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1. Background and Objective

To continue producing data that accurately reflect current conditions, the National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) must be updated periodically to reflect changing substance use and mental health issues and data needs. As a result, a new sample design was implemented in 2014 (Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality [CBHSQ], 2016a), and a partial redesign of the interview questionnaire along with other interview-related changes were implemented in 2015. These changes were made to achieve three main goals: (1) to revise the questionnaire to address changing policy and research data needs, (2) to modify the survey methodology to improve the quality of estimates and the efficiency of data collection and processing, and (3) to maintain trends in a number of key substance use outcomes across survey years while making significant improvements in several topic areas.

The primary change to the questionnaire in 2015 was the inclusion of an updated set of prescription drug modules, which included current prescription drugs and incorporated a new questionnaire structure. Other changes made in 2015 included the use of new handheld computers and laptops based on recent technological improvements and revised NSDUH respondent materials, such as the question-and-answer brochure, in order to increase their appeal with potential respondents and to reflect the most current information (see CBHSQ, 2015a, for more details). The impact of the 2015 questionnaire changes on relevant key variables needs to be assessed, which is the purpose of this report.

Although a complete listing of all of the 2015 questionnaire changes is very extensive, a brief list of some of the major changes can be summarized as follows:

- The response categories were revised in the question about the highest level of respondent education that was completed.
- The reference date calendar was converted from a paper-and-pencil calendar to a computerized on-screen application.
- Separate questions for snuff and chewing tobacco were combined into a single set of questions for any smokeless tobacco.
- In the alcohol section of the interview, the threshold for binge alcohol use was changed from five or more drinks on an occasion to four or more drinks on an occasion for female respondents. Heavy alcohol use was also changed as a result. The questions on four or more drinks for females were removed from the consumption of alcohol section because these questions in the consumption of alcohol section were redundant with this revised threshold for binge and heavy alcohol use for females.
- Questions that previously were included in the special drugs section for hallucinogens, such as ketamine, tryptamines (dimethyltryptamine [DMT], alpha-methyltryptamine [AMT], 5-MeO-DIPT [N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine], also known as "Foxy"), and *Salvia divinorum*, were moved to the hallucinogens section in the self-administered part of the interview.
- New inhalants questions for lifetime use of markers and air dusters were added.

- A new methamphetamine section of the interview was added, separate from questions about the misuse of prescription stimulants (where the methamphetamine questions were previously included). All methamphetamine questions were removed from the prescription stimulants section and excluded from the new prescription stimulants screener section.
- The definition, approach, and terminology for measuring the misuse of prescription drugs all were revised, as described below.
 - "Screener" sections of the interview were added to ask respondents about any use of pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, and sedatives, as opposed to asking only about misuse. All questions within each screener section pertain to past year use until the end when the question on any lifetime use is directed only toward respondents who did not report any past year use.
 - The focus of the prescription drug sections is on a 12-month reference period rather than the lifetime reference period used in the 2014 and prior questionnaires. Questions on lifetime misuse are directed only toward respondents who indicated any lifetime use but not past year use in the corresponding screener section or who did not indicate that they misused any of the prescription drugs that they used in the past year.
 - Electronic images of prescription drugs replaced the hard-copy showcard versions that interviewers needed to hand to respondents when respondents reached the prescription drug questions. Examples other than pills also were shown in the electronic images.
 - Discontinued prescription drugs were removed from the questionnaire, and additional drugs that are available by prescription in the United States were included.
 - Prescription drugs that previously were included elsewhere in the main questionnaire (i.e., Adderall[®], Ambien[®]) were moved to the appropriate prescription drug section.
 - Questions about misuse asked respondents about their use of prescription drugs "in any way a doctor did not direct you to use it/them." This wording replaced the wording in 2014 for the use of prescription drugs "that were not prescribed for you or that you took only for the experience or feeling it/they caused" (referred to in prior years as "nonmedical" use).
 - Questions about the use of prescription stimulants with a needle were moved from the special drugs section in the supplemental part of the interview to the revised prescription stimulants section.
 - The stimulant questions for dependence and abuse were revised to reflect separate methamphetamine and prescription stimulant sections.
- The marijuana marketing section was removed.
- Questions in the health care section about the lifetime and past year occurrence of specific health conditions were replaced with new questions, including detailed questions about the occurrence of specific types of cancer.

- Questions about prescription drugs were removed from the questions about using drugs with alcohol in the consumption of alcohol section, were moved to the appropriate prescription drug sections, and were modified to refer to any misuse of prescription drugs with alcohol in the past 30 days (i.e., instead of misuse associated with the last occasion of alcohol use in the past 30 days).
- The back-end demographics (e.g., moves in the past 12 months, immigrant status), education, and employment questions were moved from being interviewer-administered through computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI) to being self-administered through audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI).
- Marital status was moved from the initial demographics section (with CAPI administration) to the supplemental education section for ACASI administration.
- Questions about sexual identity and attraction (administered to adults), disability status, how well the respondent speaks English, and family members currently serving in the U.S. military were added to the ACASI portion of the questionnaire in the supplemental education section.
- Industry and occupation questions were removed from the employment section.
- Questions about step, foster, adoptive, or biological relationships in the household roster were removed.

The extent of these and other changes to the questionnaire may affect a large number of variables available for reporting and analysis. If variables in 2015 are determined not to be comparable with corresponding variables from prior years, then comparisons across time of estimates based on these variables may not be valid, unless the impact can be shown to be negligible or ignorable. When trends in estimates over time have been presented and a new estimate is not comparable with estimates from prior years (regardless of the reason for the estimates no longer being comparable), this break in comparability also can be referred to as "a break in trends."

Because the 2015 questionnaire redesign impact analysis proceeded in stages, the *objectives* of the analysis changed according to which stage the analysis was in, as indicated below:

- The main objective of the initial internal 6-month impact analysis was to make decisions about the reporting of measures in the 2015 detailed tables and first findings reports that could be considered not to be comparable with measures from previous years.
- The objectives of the 12-month impact analysis include the following:
 - Assess the impacts of the changes on relevant key variables to confirm or change the decisions about breaks in the comparability of measures between 2015 and earlier years that had already been made in the 2015 detailed tables and first findings reports based on the initial 6-month analyses. Any modifications to previously made decisions would apply to future analyses.
 - Assess whether other analysis variables with analytic utility (i.e., this includes analytic variables not typically used in reporting, but that may be used for particular

research questions) show evidence of no longer being comparable between 2015 and earlier years.

- Assess the effect of the new questionnaire design in 2015 on small area estimation and questionnaire timing.
- Document final operational decisions about breaks in comparability of measures between 2015 and earlier years, noting that these might be revisited in the future for ad hoc analyses.

The final 2015 NSDUH Redesign Impact Analysis Report (RIAR) is an omnibus report in two volumes, whose contents are briefly described below.

Volume 1 contains introductory material, provides details about changes to the questionnaire in 2015, and presents results from the 12-month impact analysis. Chapters in Volume 1 and their contents are summarized below.

- Chapter 1 provides an introduction.
- Chapter 2 highlights key questionnaire changes for 2015 and discusses the reasons for the changes.
- Chapter 3 describes how variables were categorized for the main 12-month impact analysis and describes the initial analysis procedures that were applied to the variables according to the categorization structure and organization of tables in Volume 2 (see below).
- Chapter 4 includes details of (a) the main 12-month impact analysis that was applied to the large number of variables associated with the detailed tables and first findings reports, (b) the analysis of other analytic variables that were not associated with the detailed tables and first findings reports, (c) small area estimation, and (d) questionnaire timing analysis.
- Chapter 5 includes details of specific supplemental analyses suggested by the results of the main 12-month impact analysis. The supplemental analyses focused on measures associated with perceived risk and availability, substance use disorders, substance use treatment, hallucinogens, and tobacco and cigarette use.
- Chapter 6 provides a summary and conclusions.

In addition, Volume 1 includes three appendices:

- Appendix A provides a detailed listing of the questionnaire changes for 2015 relative to the 2014 questionnaire, including the reasons for the changes and the effects of these changes on estimates for 2015.
- Appendix B provides a comparative analysis of timing data across the 2013 to 2015 questionnaires, overall and by various age groups.
- Appendix C includes a summary of results about supplemental comparative analyses using data from other sources.

Volume 2 contains introductory material and tables using 2011 through 2015 NSDUH data, where applicable, and data from various other surveys to support the content in Volume 1. These tables include information on weighting, response rates, and usable case data, as well as tables with substance use and mental health outcomes, miscellaneous tables displaying results from specific questionnaire changes, and tables for the new prescription drug measures for 2015. Volume 2 also includes three appendices. Volume 2's contents are summarized further below.

- An Introduction provides details about the tables' production and organization (i.e., weighting, variance estimation, table numbering, and an index of the tables).
- A List of Tables provides a complete listing of the 12-month tables, which are organized as follows:
 - Section 1: Sample Size, Coverage, and Response Rate Tables – 1.1 to 1.12,
 - Section 2a: Substance Use Tables – 2.1 to 2.28,
 - Section 3: Miscellaneous Tables – 3.1 to 3.21, and
 - Section 4: Prescription Drug Tables – 4.1 to 4.52.
- Appendix A provides the first Section 2b Excel file with a trend analysis and comparability test indicators for raw¹ variables associated with the 2015 detailed tables and first findings reports.
- Appendix B provides the second Section 2b Excel file with a trend analysis and comparability test indicators for selected final² versions of "key outcome" variables.
- Appendix C provides an Excel file with a trend analysis and comparability test indicators for raw "secondary" analytic variables not directly associated with the 2015 detailed tables and first findings reports.

¹ "Raw" variables reflect the data before editing, imputation, or other processing has been applied.

² "Final" variables reflect the data used for reporting after all of the processing has been applied.

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2. 2015 Questionnaire Changes

This chapter builds upon the list of revisions to the 2015 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) computer-assisted interviewing (CAI) questionnaire that was presented in Chapter 1 and that also is described in Appendix A. This chapter highlights some of the key changes to the 2015 questionnaire and the reasons for making these changes. Table A.1 in Appendix A discusses the reasons for making each change in greater detail. Reasons for many of these changes also can be found in a report on the design changes for the 2014 and 2015 NSDUHs, in the methodological summary and definitions report for 2015, and in a brief report on the 2015 NSDUH questionnaire changes (Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality [CBHSQ], 2015a, 2016b, 2016c). A version of the CAI instrument specifications that highlight the changes, additions, and deletions from 2014 to 2015 can be found at <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/>.

In addition, some historical considerations are relevant to the NSDUH interview. First, the interview has historically been designed to take respondents about 60 minutes to finish. Therefore, one major constraint of the 2015 redesign was to make changes to the questionnaire while retaining this average completion time of 60 minutes. A concern with increasing the average survey length was that the resulting increase in respondent burden could reduce already declining response rates. As a result, any additions or revisions to the survey that increased the survey completion time had to be balanced by changes that would reduce the survey completion time, such as deleting questions.

A second major constraint was that the questionnaire has been designed to keep a set of questions relatively unchanged from year to year to permit the reliable measurement of trends in substance use and mental health issues. If questions that are added to the interview in a later survey year are used to make estimates for substance use and mental health issues, then changes in estimates could reflect the questionnaire changes rather than actual changes in the characteristic of interest in the population. For example, the alcohol section of the interview prior to 2015 asked both male and female respondents about the number of days in the past 30 days that they had five or more drinks on an occasion; consumption of five or more drinks on an occasion was used as the threshold for defining binge and heavy alcohol use for both males and females prior to 2015. However, females typically reach a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) level to 0.08 g/dL in about 2 hours after having four drinks; males reach this BAC level in about 2 hours after having five drinks. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) defines this pattern of alcohol consumption as constituting binge drinking.³ A new section of the interview on consumption of alcohol was added to the 2006 questionnaire that included questions for female respondents about consumption of four or more drinks on an occasion in the past 30 days. Although this revised threshold might reflect binge alcohol use among females more accurately, these questions were not used in estimating binge alcohol use in order to maintain the comparability of estimates since 2002 for females and the overall population (i.e., including both males and females). Had these questions been used in estimating binge alcohol use, then higher estimates of binge or heavy alcohol use since 2006 compared with

³ See "Drinking Levels Defined" on the pages titled "Alcohol & Your Health" and "Overview of Alcohol Consumption" at <https://www.niaaa.nih.gov/>.

estimates in 2002 to 2005 might reflect the questionnaire change rather than real changes in the percentage of the population who were binge or heavy drinkers.

Thus, an important use of NSDUH data is the measurement of trends in substance use and mental health issues across time. If the content of specific NSDUH questions stays constant over time, then changes in the related measures across years are assumed to reflect underlying changes in the population rather than changes that were made to the survey. Given the number of changes to the questionnaire for 2015, however, it is important to know how these changes were expected to affect the comparability of measures between 2014 and 2015 and the analysis of trends.

Many of the planned questionnaire changes for 2015 were field tested in a Questionnaire Field Test (QFT) in 2012 involving a sample of English-language interviews (CBHSQ, 2014a) and a Dress Rehearsal (DR) in 2013 that included further refinements to the QFT questionnaire and procedures and that also included a sample of Spanish-language interviews (CBHSQ, 2014b). In particular, selected estimates from the QFT and DR were compared with corresponding estimates from the main survey. Although the QFT and DR sample sizes were small (i.e., about 2,000 completed interviews each), comparison of QFT and DR estimates with those from the main survey provided an initial assessment of potential effects on trends associated with the planned changes to the questionnaire for the 2015 NSDUH.

2.1 Prescription Drugs

Throughout cognitive testing and subsequent field tests before implementation of the 2015 NSDUH, special attention was paid to questions that measure prescription drug misuse (before 2015, this measure was described as "nonmedical use") because of the growing misuse of prescription psychotherapeutic drugs (i.e., pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives).⁴ The nonmedical use of prescription drugs was defined in the 2014 NSDUH as use of a drug that was not prescribed for the respondent or that the respondent took only for the experience or feeling it caused. However, the definition of misuse for the 2015 NSDUH was adopted and refers to use "in any way a doctor did not direct you to use it/them." Respondents in 2015 were presented with examples of use of prescription drugs in any way not directed by a doctor, including (a) use without a prescription of one's own; (b) use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; and (c) use in any other way not directed by a doctor.

Also, to address the information needs of federal agencies, questions about the misuse of specific prescription drugs or related drugs with a common active ingredient focused on misuse of these drugs in the 12 months prior to the interview in the 2015 NSDUH. In contrast, the NSDUH questionnaire before 2015 asked about misuse of most specific prescription drugs in the lifetime period. Prescription drugs that are no longer available in the United States were removed from the instrument for brevity. New prescription drugs or new formulations also were approved and marketed since the last major redesign for 1999, but the survey questions that were used for

⁴ Appendix A in a 2015 NSDUH report on the use and misuse of prescription drugs in the United States (Hughes, Williams, Lipari, Bose, Copello, & Kroutil, 2016) provides background information on the reasons for making changes to the NSDUH prescription drug questions and the reasons for using the term "misuse" with the 2015 prescription drug use data.

publishing estimates on the prevalence of prescription drug misuse before 2015 did not explicitly include all of these newer drugs, which were added to the 2015 questionnaire.

A further important change to the prescription drug sections for 2015 involved administering a set of questions in which respondents were asked to report any use of specific prescription drugs in the past 12 months or any lifetime use (if they did not report use in the past 12 months). These questions were placed in new sections of the questionnaire called the "Pain Relievers Screener," "Tranquilizers Screener," "Stimulants Screener," and "Sedatives Screener." All questions about any use were thus asked before any questions about misuse of the same prescription drugs. This presentation of questions is known as an "ensemble" format. An important aim of this change was to reduce the potential for respondent learning, or conditioning, which may occur if responses to later items in a survey are affected by the respondent's experience earlier in the questionnaire (Neter & Waksberg, 1964). Prior methodological research on surveys covering sensitive topics suggested that respondents may learn that answering "yes" to an initial lead question leads to further follow-up questions. In order to reduce burden and avoid having to answer further questions, respondents may learn to answer "no" to subsequent lead items, regardless of the true value of their response (Duan, Alegria, Canino, McGuire, & Takeuchi, 2007; Jensen, Watanabe, & Richters, 1999; Kessler et al., 1998; Lucas et al., 1999). In the prescription drug questions for NSDUH, asking an initial set of "yes/no" questions for misuse of prescription drugs could result in underreporting of misuse.

In addition, this new ensemble format of the prescription drug questions in 2015 was designed to simplify the cognitive task for respondents. In the 2014 NSDUH and in prior years, respondents were presented with lists of prescription drugs and were asked whether they ever used these prescription drugs when they were not prescribed for the respondents or when respondents took them only for the experience or feeling they caused. Consequently, in answering these prescription drug questions before 2015, respondents first had to think about whether they ever used these drugs, then they needed to think about whether any of their use constituted use without a prescription or only for the experience or feeling that the drug caused. In the 2015 questionnaire, respondents first received a set of screener questions in which they were asked to report use of specific prescription drugs in the past 12 months for *any* reason. Respondents were asked about misuse in the past 12 months only for the specific prescription drugs that they reported using in that period.

2.2 Hallucinogens, Inhalants, and Methamphetamine

As noted in Chapter 1, questions about lifetime and the most recent use of ketamine, tryptamines (dimethyltryptamine [DMT], alpha-methyltryptamine [AMT], 5-MeO-DIPT [N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine], also known as "Foxy"), and *Salvia divinorum* were moved from the special drugs section of the interview (where they had been added for the 2006 NSDUH) to the hallucinogens section in 2015; these hallucinogens were not taken into account in published estimates of hallucinogen use (and related reporting of trends) in 2006 to 2014. Because of the change to the 2015 questionnaire, estimates of hallucinogen use in 2015 may not be comparable with estimates from previous years, including estimates for the initiation of use, most recent use, and the frequency of use in the past 12 months and past 30 days. These changes also were likely to affect the comparability of data for substance use disorders (SUDs) related to

the use of hallucinogens and reports of the last or current substance use treatment for the use of hallucinogens.

In addition to the movement of questions for three sets of hallucinogens from the special drugs section of the interview to the hallucinogens section, a few additional minor changes were made to the questionnaire specifications for 2015. For example, the term "Molly" was added to questions about Ecstasy use in the hallucinogens set of questions to further clarify which substances should be reported as Ecstasy. These changes were intended to produce more accurate reporting. Despite this change to the Ecstasy question, analyses showed that the Ecstasy measures were not affected, and their estimates remained comparable with prior years.

In the inhalants set of questions, two items were added that could affect trend measurements in 2015 and beyond (see Chapter 1). These new questions asked about the lifetime use of felt-tip pens and computer keyboard cleaner, known as "air duster," as inhalants. These items were added to make this set of questions more comprehensive. Estimates of use of inhalants in 2015—including initiation of use, most recent use, and the frequency of use in the past 12 months and past 30 days—may not be comparable with estimates from previous years because of these changes. These changes also were likely to affect the comparability of data for SUDs related to the use of inhalants and reports of the last or current substance use treatment for the use of inhalants.

As noted in Chapter 1, a new set of questions was added to measure the lifetime use of methamphetamine. These new questions focused on methamphetamine manufactured illegally rather than being dispensed in prescription form (i.e., Desoxyn[®]). These new questions included measures of lifetime use, age at first use, recency, and frequency. The addition of the new methamphetamine set of questions makes comparisons of methamphetamine use—including initiation of use, most recent use, and the frequency of use—and SUDs involving methamphetamine before 2015 not comparable with corresponding estimates reported in 2015 and beyond.

2.3 Marijuana Marketing

The entire set of questions about marijuana purchases was deleted from the 2015 questionnaire to keep the average interview completion time to about 60 minutes. These questions included the price that a respondent paid for marijuana if he or she bought it. It appears that many of the data items from this section were underutilized analytically and that some of the items collected turned out to be of questionable quality (e.g., cost data). Consequently, these variables will not be available for analysis in 2015 through 2017, but a subsequent decision was made to reinstate these questions in the 2018 questionnaire.

2.4 Demographic Questions

A number of additions and revisions were made to both the interviewer-administered demographic questions (i.e., the computer-assisted personal interviewing [CAPI] demographic questions) and the audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI) demographic questions in the 2015 NSDUH.

The interviewer-administered question in the demographics section about respondents' highest level of education before 2015 focused on the number of grades (for the 12th grade or below) or the number of years of school (beyond the 12th grade) that respondents completed. However, this question before 2015 did not capture information on whether respondents actually received a high school diploma (or a general educational development [GED] certificate) or obtained any degrees beyond high school. Assumptions that respondents were high school graduates if they reported completing the 12th grade or that they were college graduates if they reported completing 4 or more years of college were not necessarily correct. Therefore, the question about the highest level of education was revised for 2015 to capture information on whether respondents obtained a high school diploma or GED certificate, an associate's degree, a bachelor's degree, or a graduate or professional degree. Although these changes for 2015 were expected to improve the accuracy of the measure of educational attainment among adults,⁵ the resulting measure in 2015 was not expected to be comparable with the corresponding measure before 2015.

As described in the next paragraphs, three sets of ACASI questions were added to the 2015 NSDUH to allow data to be analyzed on the behavioral health needs of the following subpopulations: adults according to their sexual orientation and sexual attraction, disability status (e.g., limitations in hearing or vision), English-language proficiency, and membership in a military family. In particular, data for adults according to their sexual orientation and sexual attraction and for military family membership are relevant to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) Strategic Initiatives to help people with mental disorders and SUDs, prevent behavioral health problems, and promote overall health (SAMHSA, 2011, 2014).

The new ACASI questions about sexual orientation and sexual attraction were asked only of adults and were tested during one prior NSDUH pretest (CBHSQ, 2014b). The wording and structure of similar questions from several surveys were considered, including questions used in the National Health Interview Survey (NHIS) (Miller & Ryan, 2011). Ultimately, the final questions closely resemble the wording and structure of questions in the National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG).

Questions about English-language proficiency and disability were added to the 2015 NSDUH to reflect statutory requirements. Specifically, Section 4302 of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010 requires these types of items to be included on all population health surveys conducted or sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS, 2011).

As noted previously, supporting military families is a SAMHSA Strategic Initiative. NSDUH collects data from civilians living on military installations and from family members of active-duty military personnel in households that are not on military installations; however, before 2015, it was not possible to identify respondents who had other family members in the U.S. military. Therefore, questions were added in 2015 to ask whether respondents had other family members currently serving in the U.S. military. These questions were modeled on the

⁵ Educational attainment is estimated in NSDUH only for adults aged 18 or older because the highest level of educational attainment is closely related to age.

household roster items, but were modified to address relationships with active-duty family members who may not be residing in the same household as the respondent, such as active-duty military personnel stationed elsewhere.

Questions about immigration, current school enrollment, and employment and workplace issues that were interviewer-administered in the 2014 NSDUH became self-administered through ACASI for 2015. Many of these items could be considered sensitive in nature, depending on a respondent's situation (e.g., skipping school in the past 30 days). If respondents tend to underreport less socially desirable behaviors when they have to report them to interviewers (Tourangeau & Yan, 2007), then higher quality data may result from self-administered ACASI questions. Making this change also reduces interviewer burden.

Finally, several demographic items or sections of the interview were deleted from the 2015 questionnaire to keep the average completion time to about 60 minutes. These changes included deleting employment questions related to the type of industry in which respondents were working, employment questions about respondents' current or recent occupations, and household roster questions about whether relationships were biological, step, adoptive, or foster. One consequence of the changes to the employment questions was that it was no longer possible to produce standard industry and occupation codes as provided on past NSDUHs from the U.S. Census Bureau.

3. Summary of Main Analysis Procedures

This chapter provides a summary of the main analysis procedures used to address the objectives of the 12-month impact analysis of the questionnaire redesign for the 2015 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH). The analysis procedures pertain to the following analyses:

- Main analyses conducted on a large number of variables to assess the impacts of the changes on relevant key variables to confirm or change the decisions about breaks in the comparability of measures between 2015 and earlier years that had already been made in the 2015 detailed tables and first findings reports based on the earlier 6-month analyses.
- Analyses to assess whether other analysis variables with analytic utility (i.e., including analytic variables not typically used in reporting, but that may be used to answer ad hoc research questions) show evidence of no longer being comparable between 2015 and earlier years.

The results of these analyses are reported in Chapter 4. The main analyses described in the first bullet suggested areas where supplemental, in-depth analyses might be useful for a clearer interpretation of the comparability of certain measures between 2015 and earlier years. These supplemental analyses were subsequently conducted, and the procedures and results are presented in Chapter 5.

The analysis procedures used to assess the effect of the new questionnaire design in 2015 on small area estimation and questionnaire timing are dependent upon these results, so everything related to these analyses is presented together in Chapter 4. Before the analysis procedures are presented, a brief summary of the categorization structure of variables and analyses developed for the 6-month analysis and subsequently refined for the 12-month analysis is presented.

3.1 Categorization Structure

Thousands of variables were potentially affected by the 2015 questionnaire redesign, including all of the raw variables needed to create the final variables used in the detailed tables and first findings reports. Therefore, it was imperative that a coherent structure for categorizing variables and analyses should first be developed. What follows is a brief summary of this categorization structure developed for the 6-month analysis and refined for the 12-month analysis.

The first major categorization dichotomized variables according to whether or not analyses to assess comparability between 2015 and earlier years were possible or desirable. Variables for which comparability analyses were not possible or desirable included new variables created in 2015, some variables directly affected by questionnaire changes (e.g., definitional change of female binge alcohol), and variables without analytic value (e.g., identification variables). All other variables were categorized as being potentially eligible for comparability analyses.

The second major categorization classified variables according to "importance," and these categories are ranked as follows: (1) all final "reporting" variables used in the detailed tables and first findings reports, as well as all raw variables needed to create those final variables; (2) all other raw variables with analytic utility (i.e., where comparability analyses between 2015 and earlier years made analytic sense); and (3) all remaining variables (i.e., those without analytic utility, such as identification variables).

Finally, two tiers of analysis also were developed to compare variables between 2015 and earlier years. The simple comparison tests between 2015 and earlier estimates one year at a time (i.e., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) typically used in the detailed tables were designated as *Tier 1* tests. These tests are not suitable for testing for a break in a trend over several years because, if there is a linear trend in the estimates and the slope of the trend substantially departs from zero, then the *Tier 1* tests may be statistically significant even when the 2015 estimate is aligned with the linear trend. For this reason, a *Tier 2* test was developed. This is a linear trend test based on a regression model that includes a continuous term for year (for the years 2012 to 2015) and an indicator variable for 2015. In effect, a linear trend is fitted to estimates from 2012 to 2014, and this trend is "extrapolated" to 2015. The *Tier 2* test assesses whether the categorical estimate in 2015 differs from the trend line at 2015. In other words, this test assesses a *departure* of an estimate from the trend line at 2015.

3.2 Main Analysis of Reporting Variables

In Volume 2 of this report, the evaluation of the reporting variables is organized according to the following sections:

- Section 1: Sample Size, Coverage, and Response Rate Tables,
- Section 2a: Substance Use Tables,
- Section 2b: Spreadsheets with Comparability Trend Test Indicators (i.e., trend analysis of variables with common raw questionnaire variables, and trend analysis of selected key outcome variables),
- Section 3: Miscellaneous Tables (i.e. displaying results from specific questionnaire changes), and
- Section 4: Prescription Drug Tables.

The 12-month analysis procedures for each of the sections listed is described in greater detail in the following sections.

3.2.1 Section 1 Tables (Sample Size, Coverage, Response Rates, and Usable Cases)

A total of 12 tables were created as part of Section 1. Although the sample sizes and population counts were generated and included as part of the 2015 12-month detailed tables, this information was included as part of the 12-month impact analysis, where the format is different.

As background for the usable cases table, cases in 2014 and prior years were considered to be usable if they met the criteria that are defined as follows:

- The lifetime cigarette gate question (CG01) must be answered as "yes" or "no."
- At least nine (9) of the following additional gates must have answers of "yes" or "no": (a) chewing tobacco, (b) snuff, (c) cigars, (d) alcohol, (e) marijuana, (f) cocaine (in any form), (g) heroin, (h) hallucinogens, (i) inhalants, (j) misuse of pain relievers, (k) misuse of tranquilizers, (l) misuse of stimulants, and (m) misuse of sedatives. (For the "multiple gate" sections of the interview for hallucinogens through misuse of sedatives, at least one gate question in the series for that section must have an answer of "yes" or "no.")

In 2015, fully defined data for lifetime use or nonuse of cigarettes continued to be a requirement for a case to be considered usable. Because of changes to the instrument that were described previously, the following was developed for the Questionnaire Field Test (QFT) in 2012 and the Dress Rehearsal (DR) field test in 2013 (Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality [CBHSQ], 2014a, 2014b) as the second criterion for usable cases and continued to be used in the 2015 NSDUH:

- "Usability" must be determined for at least nine (9) of the following additional sections of the interview: (a) smokeless tobacco, (b) cigars, (c) alcohol, (d) marijuana, (e) cocaine (in any form), (f) heroin, (g) hallucinogens, (h) inhalants, (i) methamphetamine, (j) pain relievers, (k) tranquilizers, (l) prescription stimulants (i.e., independent of methamphetamine), and (m) sedatives.⁶

As in 2014, the usability criterion for smokeless tobacco through heroin was that lifetime use or nonuse must be determined. For the "multiple gate" sections for hallucinogens and inhalants, at least one gate question in the series for that section was required to have an answer of "yes" or "no."

The usability criterion for prescription drugs that was developed based on the questionnaire revisions for 2015 required that any past year or lifetime use or nonuse can be determined from the data. Specifically, any of the following situations met the usability criteria for prescription drugs:

- past year use of at least one specific prescription drug in a category (e.g., pain relievers) was reported in the screener questions; or
- lifetime use or nonuse of any prescription drugs in the category was reported; or
- past year nonuse of *all* specific prescription drugs in the screener was reported, regardless of whether lifetime use or nonuse can be determined.

3.2.2 Section 2a Tables (Substance Use)

A total of 28 tables were created as part of Section 2a. Most of the variables associated with the Section 2a tables (i.e., tables based on 2015 6-month detailed tables' variables) were tentatively assumed to be unaffected by the redesign in 2015; however, for some of those variables, a new baseline in 2015 was assumed. All of these variables were subject to *Tier 1* tests

⁶ For pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, and sedatives, this refers to any use from the "screener" sections. Respondents were not asked about misuse of drugs in these psychotherapeutic categories unless they reported any use in the past year or lifetime periods in the associated screener sections.

(i.e., simple comparisons between 2015 and 2011 to 2014 estimates). Testing of the subset of variables for which a new baseline in 2015 was assumed was done primarily to document that there was a statistically significant break in comparability between 2015 and prior years (i.e., that a new baseline needed to be started in 2015).

3.2.3 Section 2b Spreadsheets (Trend Analysis)

A trend analysis (subsequently described in greater detail) was applied to the following two sets of variables:

1. All reporting and analysis variables that were created from the same raw questionnaire variables in 2015 and prior years were eligible for trend analysis to assess breaks in comparability between 2015 and prior years. Raw outcome variables were used.
2. A subset of additional initiation key outcome variables was analyzed. In all cases, the overall domain (e.g., 12 or older) for each of the outcomes was used for testing.

The steps for the trend analysis applicable to the first set of variables are outlined as follows:

1. The mapping of all raw variables that were used to create each final reporting variable in the spreadsheet in Appendix A of Volume 2 of this report was used.
2. The following tests were applied to all raw variables mapped to the final variables:
 - a. *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014 estimates). These tests were typically *t*-tests or chi-square tests.
 - b. ***Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test based on 2012 to 2015 data). Models to assess linear trends at the national level took the following form:**

model <RAW SOURCE VARIABLE> = YR15IND YEAR;

YR15IND: 1 = In 2015, 2 = Not in 2015

YEAR = Continuous year (limited to 2012 to 2015)

In this model, a linear trend is effectively fitted to 2012 to 2014 data, and that trend is then "extrapolated" to 2015. The estimate for 2015 is simply the categorical estimate for 2015. If YEAR was statistically significant in the model, then this indicated that the slope of the linear trend from 2012 to 2014 was significantly different from zero for the raw variable modeled. The year 2012 was selected as the beginning of the time period because it represented a compromise between having sufficient annual time points to reasonably detect a linear trend and at the same time not so many that the linearity of the trend might be compromised (e.g., over longer time periods, curvature or small irregularities in the trend might occur), thereby complicating subsequent interpretations. If YR15IND was statistically significant, then this indicated that the estimate from 2015 differed significantly from the linear trend fitted to the 2012 to 2014 data extrapolated to 2015.

3. For each raw variable, the number of significant *Tier 1* tests was recorded (e.g., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the 2012 and 2013 estimates, then the number "2" was entered).
4. For each raw variable, the significance status of the *Tier 2* test was recorded (i.e., if YR15IND was statistically significant).

The steps applicable to the second set of variables was similar, except that tests were applied directly to the outcome variables themselves instead of to their raw source variables.

Significant *Tier 1* tests may be suggestive of a break in comparability, but because the significance may be explained by a linear trend in the estimates, they did not provide conclusive evidence of a break. On the other hand, a significant *Tier 2* test provided stronger evidence of a break in comparability, assuming that a true linear trend existed between 2012 and 2015.

Note that because so many raw variables required testing, the *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* testing procedure acted as a screening device pointing to where more detailed scrutiny should—or need not—be applied. For example, if against expectations the testing procedure indicated a significant break in comparability between 2015 and prior years, then this would suggest that a more detailed supplemental analysis might be useful to assess whether the observed change could be attributed to changes in the questionnaire. Supplemental analyses that were conducted following the results of the main tests are documented in Chapter 5.

All *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests were conducted using the appropriate variance estimation strata, replicates, and analysis weights for the 2012 to 2015 NSDUHs using SUDAAN[®] Software for Statistical Analysis of Correlated Data (RTI International, 2012). Further details about the complex sample designs of the 2012 to 2015 NSDUHs can be found in the 2014 sample design report⁷ (CBHSQ, 2015b).

3.2.4 Section 3 Tables (Miscellaneous)

A total of 21 tables were created as part of Section 3 (i.e., special miscellaneous tables displaying results from specific questionnaire changes), which are ad hoc tables to accomplish various objectives. Because of the changes in the questionnaire, some variables were displayed to compare rates of responses (including missing data rates) over time to ensure that no changes occurred. In addition, some tables in this set were included to compare NSDUH responses with benchmark estimates from external data sources. These include tables comparing NSDUH estimates with estimates from external data sources for current school enrollment, health insurance coverage, and income.

3.2.5 Section 4 Tables (Prescription Drugs)

A total of 52 tables were created as part of Section 4. All of the Section 4 tables consist of estimates for the use or misuse of prescription drugs. All of the variables that were used to create

⁷ Several major changes were made to the sample design for the 2014 through 2017 NSDUHs when compared with the sample design for the 2005 through 2013 NSDUHs. The 2014 sample design report (CBHSQ, 2015b) contains information about the 2014 NSDUH design, which can similarly be applied to the 2015 NSDUH design; in addition, it provides sufficient background information about the 2012 and 2013 NSDUH designs.

the estimates in this section belong to the subset of variables for which a new baseline in 2015 was assumed because of the major changes that were made to the prescription drug questions for 2015. In many instances, variables in these tables represent completely new measures because corresponding data do not exist before 2015. Four of the tables includes comparisons with 2013-2014 data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES).

Because a new baseline was assumed for prescription drug estimates in 2015, the Section 4 tables do not provide information in connection with the main objectives of this report for documenting breaks in the comparability of estimates. In addition, some 12-month prescription drug estimates from Section 4 were generated for the 12-month detailed tables or in appendix tables for the 2015 NSDUH first findings report focusing on the use and misuse of prescription drugs (Hughes et al., 2016).

3.3 Secondary Variables

Raw variables with analytic utility that are not directly associated with the detailed tables or first findings reports are referred to as "secondary" variables in this report. Raw variables not associated with the detailed tables or first findings reports and that also had no analytic utility (e.g., identification or imputation indicator variables) were not included in this subset of secondary variables. No additional analyses were run on the variables without analytic utility.

A trend analysis using *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests was applied to these variables, similar to that described for the variables in the first Section 2b spreadsheet. The main difference is that there was no mapping of raw variables to outcome variables. Only the raw variables themselves were tested, and their associated comparability test indicators appear in a spreadsheet containing the trend analysis.

4. Main Impact Analysis Results

This chapter contains a discussion of the main 12-month impact analysis results for the 2015 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH). This includes the following analyses:

- Main analyses conducted on a large number of variables to assess the impacts of the changes on relevant key variables to confirm or change the decisions about breaks in the comparability of measures between 2015 and earlier years that had already been made in the 2015 detailed tables and first findings reports based on the earlier 6-month analyses.
- Analyses to assess whether other analysis variables with analytic utility (i.e., including analytic variables not typically used in reporting, but that may be used to answer ad hoc research questions) show evidence of no longer being comparable between 2015 and earlier years.
- Analyses to assess the effect of the new questionnaire design in 2015 on small area estimation and questionnaire timing.

The main analyses described in the first bullet focus on the results of each section of the tables that appear in Volume 2 of the Redesign Impact Analysis Report (RIAR) (i.e., Sections 1, 2a, 2b, 3, and 4 of the 2015 set of 12-month tables). It should be noted that most of the estimates in these tables were not tested to determine if any differences were statistically significant across characteristics (e.g., types of prescription drug misuse among individuals in different age groups). Unless specified otherwise, statistical testing is noted by the use of the terms "increased" or "decreased." Otherwise, statistical significance is not implied.

Estimates in this chapter that appear in the final 2015 NSDUH detailed tables have met the NSDUH criteria for statistical reliability. Estimates that do not meet these criteria for reliability have been suppressed and are not shown in the tables for this report.⁸

These main analyses also suggested areas where supplemental in-depth analyses might be useful for a clearer interpretation of the comparability of certain measures between 2015 and earlier years. These supplemental analyses were conducted and are presented in Chapter 5.

4.1 Section 1 Tables (Sample Size, Coverage, and Response Rates)

Results for the weighting, sample coverage, and response rates in the 12-month data for 2015 and in prior years are presented in Tables 1.1 to 1.12 in Volume 2 of the RIAR. Weighting, sample coverage, and response rates in 2015 appeared to be in line with patterns observed in prior years. In particular, little change was shown in the numbers in thousands and in the sample sizes by demographic and geographic characteristics in Tables 1.3 to 1.6. No statistical testing was performed on the measures in Section 1, but increases or decreases were visually observed for some groups (e.g., a decrease in the weighted population size for Native Hawaiians or Other

⁸ For a discussion of the criteria for suppressing (i.e., not publishing) unreliable estimates, see Section B.2.2 in the 2015 NSDUH methodological summary and definitions report (Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality [CBHSQ], 2016b).

Pacific Islanders among individuals aged 12 or older, an increase in the weighted population size for the South and West regions [and overall] among adults 26 or older). However, these changes were in line with the increases and decreases visually observed over time when the changes seen in other variables and changes over time were considered. Tables 1.7 and 1.8 present the weighted and unweighted (respectively) percent distributions of the 2015 sample compared with prior years' samples. The data shown for 2015 appeared to be in line with prior years, as expected. As shown in Tables 1.9 through 1.11, the NSDUH screening, interview, and overall response rates had been steadily declining and this trend continued in 2015. In 2015, the weighted national screening, interview, and overall response rates were 79.7, 69.3, and 55.2 percent, respectively. Between 2014 and 2015, the response rates declined in every geographic and demographic subgroup examined.

Table 1.12 presents the unweighted percentages of records by quarter in 2015 that met the new usable case criteria for 2015 (see Section 3.2.1), along with corresponding unweighted percentages by quarter in 2012 to 2014 according to the former usable case criteria. Two percentages are presented for each quarter: (a) the total percentage of records that were considered usable, and (b) the percentage of records that were usable after ineligible interviews had been excluded. Interviews were terminated before respondents reached the first substance use questions if they (a) did not report an age (and therefore their eligibility for the interview could not be established); (b) confirmed that they were younger than age 12 (and therefore were outside of the eligible age range for the survey); or (c) confirmed that they were on active duty in the U.S. military (and therefore were not in the civilian population). These ineligible cases would not meet the usable case criteria in any survey year. Therefore, the second set of percentages in Table 1.12 indicates the percentage of usable records among respondents who would be eligible to be interviewed.

Implementation of the revised usable case criteria for 2015 did not appear to have an adverse effect on the percentage of records that would be usable for further data processing and analysis. In quarter 1 of 2014 and 2015, for example, 99.7 percent of eligible records met the usable case criteria in each year. In quarter 2, 99.6 percent of eligible records in 2014 and 99.5 percent of eligible records in 2015 met the respective usable case criteria. Therefore, further changes to the usable case criteria that were implemented for the 2015 data do not appear to be warranted. Although there were relatively small temporal decreases from earlier quarters to later quarters in the percentages of records that were usable, this pattern appeared to be independent of the usable case criteria that were in place. Also, the lower percentages in quarter 4 could reflect the somewhat shortened period of data collection in that quarter.

4.2 Section 2a Tables (Substance Use)

This section provides updates to the tables found in the 2015 6-month RIAR with the addition of several tables that were originally in Section 3 of the 6-month report and with the removal of the mental health tables from the 2015 detailed tables. The main objectives for

producing these tables were to provide further evidence supporting whether there was a break in trends in the 2015 estimates because of questionnaire changes and context effects.⁹

This section includes various substance use topics. The substance use tables were modifications from tables generated in the 2015 6-month RIAR. Tables 2.1 to 2.13 and Tables 2.17 to 2.26 are direct updates to tables produced in the 2015 6-month RIAR using final data instead of raw recodes. Tables 2.14 and 2.15 were located in Section 3 of the 2015 6-month RIAR and were moved to Section 2 for the 12-month report. Table 2.16 is a new table requested by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) for inclusion in the 12-month report.

4.2.1 Substance Use Tables (Tables 2.1 to 2.28)

Tables 2.1 through 2.8 show substance use measures in the lifetime, past year, and past month by age group. Tables 2.9 and 2.10 and Tables 2.11 and 2.12 show estimates by demographic and geographic group for hallucinogens and methamphetamine, respectively. Tables 2.13 to 2.15 show estimates related to tobacco products, and Table 2.16 shows estimates related to alcohol use. Tables 2.17 to 2.20 show specific hallucinogen and inhalant measures by age group. Table 2.21 shows specific needle and heroin use among the total population. Tables 2.22 and 2.23 show substance dependence and abuse measures, overall and among those who met eligibility criteria for these questions, respectively. Finally, Tables 2.24 to 2.28 show the measures for the risk and protective factors and for driving under the influence of illicit drugs in the past year by age group.

As also was observed in the 2012 Questionnaire Field Test (QFT) and the 2013 Dress Rehearsal (DR), estimates of past year misuse of prescription drugs were generally higher in 2015 than in 2011 to 2014. In contrast, estimates of lifetime misuse of prescription drugs were lower in 2015 than in 2011 to 2014 (CBHSQ, 2014a, 2014b). These findings can be attributed to the emphasis in 2015 on past year misuse of specific prescription drugs in the revised prescription drug sections of the interview and measurement of lifetime misuse through a smaller set of questions. One finding that is counter to this pattern for lifetime misuse of prescription drugs is that a higher percentage of 18 to 25 year olds were estimated to be lifetime misusers of stimulants in 2015 than in 2014 and a higher percentage of those in the same age group were estimated to be lifetime misusers of sedatives in 2015 than in 2011 to 2014 (see Table 2.3B in Volume 2). Although the revised prescription drug sections of the interview place a greater emphasis on past year misuse than on lifetime misuse, the examples of stimulants in 2015 (e.g., Adderall®, Adderall® XR, Vyvanse®) could be more salient to young adults aged 18 to 25 in 2015 compared with the examples in 2011 and 2014, resulting in higher estimates for both the past year and lifetime periods for this age group.

Movement of the hallucinogens questions from the special drugs supplemental section of the interview to the hallucinogens section in the first part of the interview did not appear to have an appreciable effect on estimates for 2015 among individuals aged 12 or older. The estimate of lifetime use of hallucinogens among 18 to 25 year olds was greater in the 12-month data for

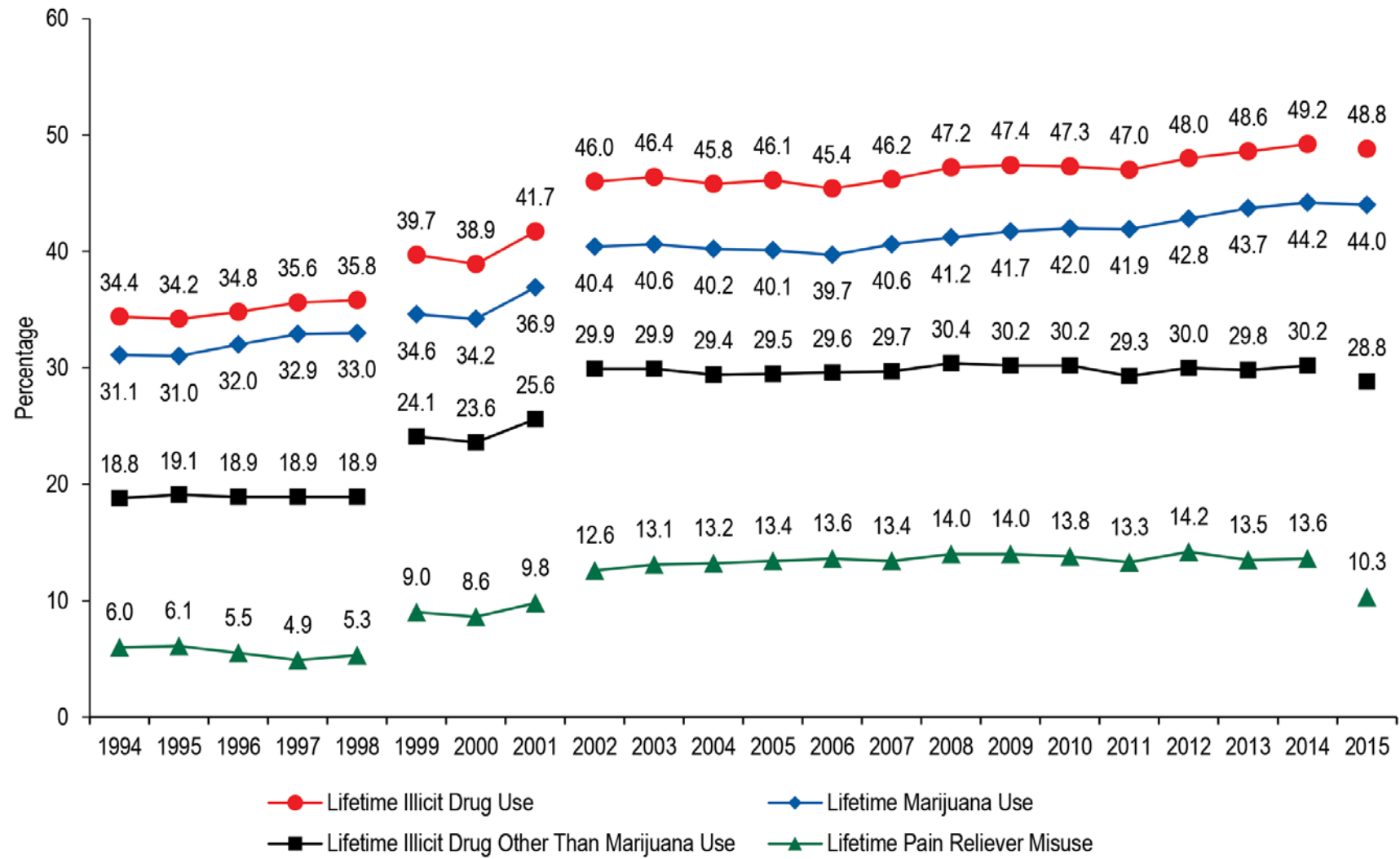
⁹ Changes to questions between survey years can affect how respondents answer questions in subsequent modules (i.e., "context effects"). A context effect may be said to take place when the response to a question is affected by information that is not part of the question itself.

2015 than in 2014, but it was similar to the estimates in 2011 to 2013. Lifetime hallucinogen use increased across multiple demographic and geographic characteristics between 2011 and 2015. Past year estimates also showed some increases in various demographic and geographic characteristics. Estimates in 2015 of lifetime use of two out of the three hallucinogens (ketamine and *Salvia divinorum*) that were moved to the self-administered hallucinogens section also were similar overall to those for 2012 to 2014. The third specific hallucinogen that was moved to that section (dimethyltryptamine [DMT], alpha-methyltryptamine [AMT], 5-MeO-DIPT [N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine, also known as "Foxy"]) showed increases from 2011 to 2013. However, more notable changes were observed in specific age groups. For example, the percentage of youths aged 12 to 17 who were lifetime users of *Salvia divinorum* and DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") in 2015 were lower in 2015 than in 2011 to 2014 (see Table 2.18B in Volume 2). The estimate for lifetime use of *Salvia divinorum* in 2015 among young adults aged 18 to 25 also was lower than in 2011 to 2014 (see Table 2.19B). Therefore, it is not clear whether this difference can be explained by the questionnaire change or if this decrease represents an actual change in the use of this drug among young adults.

Consistent with findings from the QFT and DR, estimates of lifetime use of inhalants increased in 2015 because of the new questions for inhalants that were added to the questionnaire in 2015. In addition to the increase in the estimates of lifetime use of inhalants, the estimate for past year use of inhalants among 12 to 17 year olds in the 12-month data for 2015 was greater than the estimates for 2011 to 2014 (see Table 2.2B). However, percentages of 12 to 17 year olds who were past month users of inhalants were similar between 2015 and prior years, with the exception of 2013.

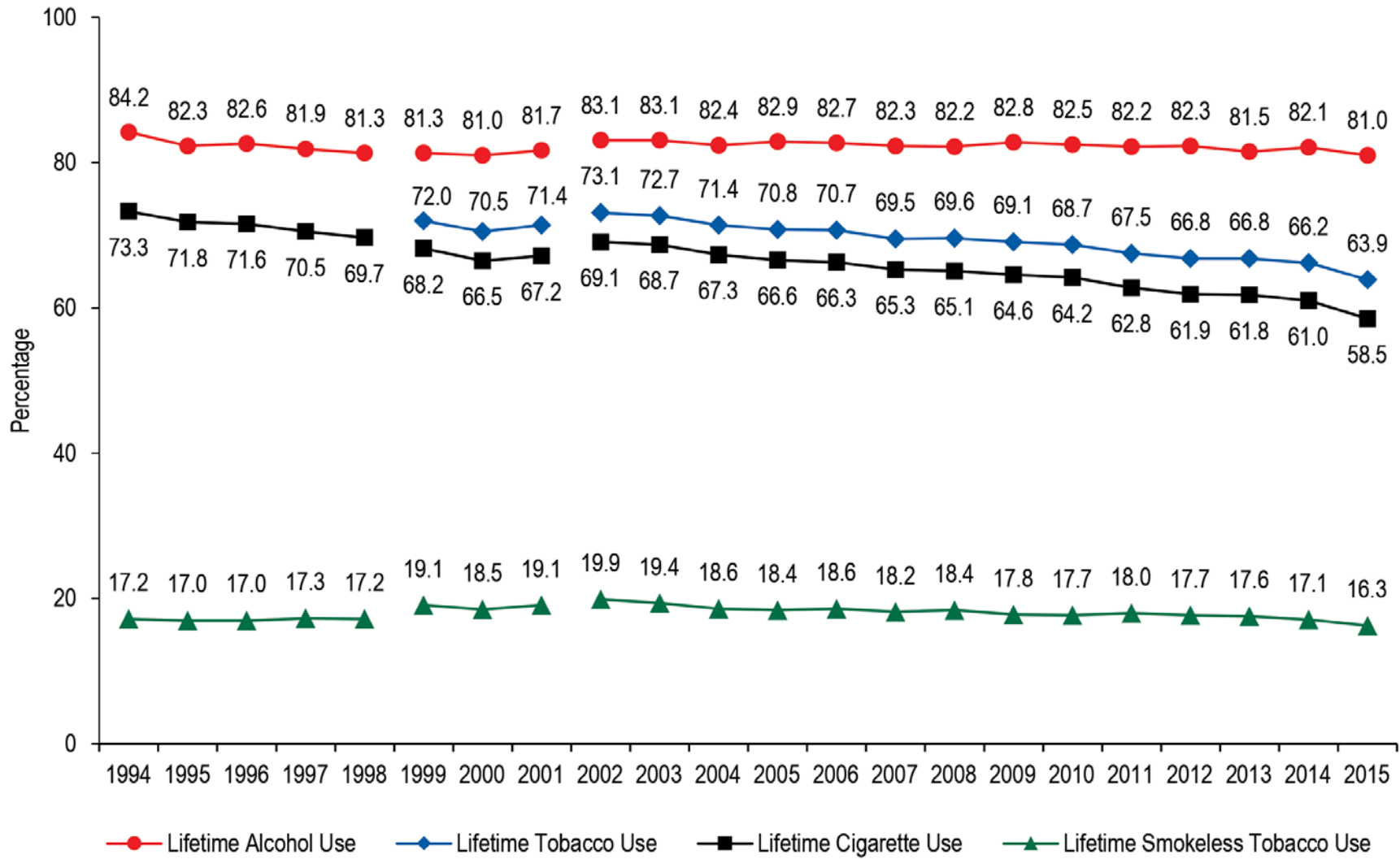
Two graphs show the lifetime use trends for (1) illicit drugs, marijuana, illicit drugs other than marijuana, and pain relievers (see [Figure 4.2.1](#)) and (2) alcohol, tobacco, cigarette, and smokeless tobacco use (see [Figure 4.2.2](#)). The reason for showing lifetime trends is that the trends are expected to be reasonably constant within comparable time periods, except in the presence of significant changes in initiation or deaths. In these plots, the changes in lifetime use across several trend breaks can be seen. The discontinuities in the trend lines indicate where there was a theoretical break in comparability, with the latest one being between 2014 and 2015. [Figure 4.2.1](#) shows that illicit drug use and marijuana use appeared to be steady between 2014 and 2015, but a decrease can be seen in illicit drug use other than marijuana and pain reliever misuse. [Figure 4.2.2](#) indicates a decrease in alcohol use, tobacco use, cigarette use, and smokeless tobacco use. Supplemental analyses were applied to lifetime estimates of cigarette use and tobacco use, and these analyses are discussed in Chapter 5.

Figure 4.2.1 Lifetime Use of Illicit Drugs, Marijuana, Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana, and Pain Relievers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 1994 to 2015 NSDUHs



Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 1994-2015.

Figure 4.2.2 Lifetime Use of Alcohol, Tobacco, Cigarettes, and Smokeless Tobacco Products among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 1994 to 2015 NSDUHs



Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 1994-2015.

Few notable changes were observed in the past year substance dependence or abuse estimates shown in Table 2.22 in Volume 2 among individuals aged 12 or older. The differences observed show that the percentages of individuals who had dependence for illicit drugs other than marijuana and dependence for illicit drugs excluding marijuana increased steadily from 2011 to 2015. Few differences were observed in Table 2.23, which shows dependence or abuse estimates among individuals who were eligible to be asked questions about dependence or abuse. The percentages of individuals who had dependence or abuse for illicit drugs, illicit drugs other than marijuana, and illicit drugs excluding marijuana (i.e., dependence or abuse for illicit drugs other than marijuana minus individuals who had dependence or abuse for marijuana) remained relatively stable among individuals aged 12 or older who were eligible to be asked the relevant questions.

Among individuals who were eligible to be asked the dependence or abuse questions for specific substances, decreases were observed between the 2014 and 2015 rates of dependence and dependence or abuse for prescription drugs and pain relievers. The percentage of past year users of methamphetamine who reported stimulant dependence also decreased from 3.6 percent in 2014 to 1.4 percent in 2015 (see Table 2.3B). This decrease could be explained by the addition in 2015 of a separate interview section in the first part of the questionnaire for methamphetamine and the addition of questions for methamphetamine dependence or abuse that are separate from the questions about stimulant dependence or abuse. Among past year users of methamphetamine, 43.4 percent in 2015 were classified as having methamphetamine dependence. The high percentage of past year methamphetamine users who reported sufficient symptoms to be classified as having past year methamphetamine dependence could reflect the highly addictive nature of this substance. This finding is consistent with that for heroin, another other highly addictive drug; in 2014, there were about 914,000 past year users of heroin aged 12 or older (see Table 2.1A) and about 539,000 individuals aged 12 or older with heroin dependence in the past year (data not shown in a Volume 2 table).¹⁰

Tables 2.24, 2.25, and 2.28 show estimates for risk and protective factors and driving under the influence of illicit drugs among all individuals aged 12 or older, youths aged 12 to 17, and adults aged 18 or older. Tables 2.26 and 2.27 show estimates for risk and protective factors and driving under the influence of illicit drugs among those who did not use psychotherapeutics in the past year for individuals aged 12 or older and youths aged 12 to 17, respectively. Consistent with findings in the Section 2b tables, all estimates of perceived great risk of using substances increased from 2014 to 2015 for the population aged 12 or older and youths aged 12 to 17. Estimates of perceived availability for all substances listed in these tables, with the exception of cocaine, showed no differences between 2014 and 2015 for individuals aged 12 or older. The perceived availability of cocaine decreased from 2011 to 2015. Estimates of perceived availability for marijuana, cocaine, and heroin showed a decrease from 2011 to 2015 for youths aged 12 to 17. The perceived availability for lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) remained stable for youths aged 12 to 17. Similar patterns were observed for individuals aged 12 or older and youths aged 12 to 17 who did not use psychotherapeutics in the past year. Supplemental investigation into these items has been done and is included in Chapter 5. The estimates of

¹⁰ The number of individuals with past year heroin dependence could include data from a small number of respondents who did not report past year heroin use in the heroin section of the interview in the first part of the questionnaire but reported past year use in the special drugs supplemental section.

driving under the influence of illicit drugs in the past year showed no significant changes in 2015 relative to the estimates in 2012 to 2014.

4.2.2 Summary and Conclusions for the Section 2a Tables

Based on the findings from the Section 2a tables, the following overall conclusions and recommendations are for the consideration of future analysis and reporting:

- Tables 2.1 through 2.28 provide documentation of breaks in trends for measures where it was previously determined that breaks would be made.
- It was decided that a new baseline would start in 2015 for lifetime, past year, and past month use of illicit drugs, methamphetamine, hallucinogens, inhalants, and prescription drugs. The data along with definitional changes for the misuse of prescription drugs and methamphetamine use support this conclusion for most substances and age groups. Changes among demographic and geographic characteristics further substantiate the break in trend for hallucinogen use.
- It was decided that a new baseline would be started in 2015 for substance dependence or abuse of illicit drugs, regardless of whether changes were observed. Although no changes were observed in this measure overall, changes were detected in the aggregate measures of dependence or abuse for illicit drugs other than marijuana and illicit drugs excluding marijuana overall and for prescription drugs among individuals aged 12 or older.
- Changes were detected and confirmed in the risk and availability variables for individuals aged 12 or older and among youths aged 12 to 17 and adults aged 18 or older. Specifically, the percentages of individuals who perceived great risk from using substances increased in 2015. The perceptions of availability decreased for most substances.
- Data were not trended in the 2015 NSDUH for the receipt of treatment for the use of illicit drugs, regardless of whether significant differences were observed between estimates in 2015 and those in prior years. No significant changes were observed in 2015 for the estimate of the receipt of treatment or counseling at a specialty facility for the use of illicit drugs, alcohol, or illicit drugs or alcohol among individuals aged 12 or older. However detailed analyses were not conducted to see if there were subgroup effects or if questions further into the modules were affected.

4.3 Section 2b Spreadsheets (Trend Analysis)

The discussion here of the two Section 2b Excel spreadsheets (shown in Appendices A and B of Volume 2) focuses, respectively, on the following:

1. Main analyses were completed on a subset of variables associated with the detailed tables and first findings reports reported in the Section 2a tables in Volume 2. The purpose of these analyses was to confirm or change initial early indications of trend breaks in 2015 that were observed among these variables at 6 months with 12-month data. These main analyses also acted as a screening device pointing to where more detailed scrutiny should—or need not—be applied. For example, if against

expectations the testing procedure indicated a significant break in trends, then this would suggest that a more detailed supplemental analysis might be useful to assess whether the observed change could be attributed to changes in the questionnaire. Supplemental analyses that were conducted following the results of the main tests are documented in Chapter 5.

2. Analyses were completed on a specified list of "key outcome" variables to evaluate potential trend breaks in 2015 among these variables.

4.3.1 First Section 2b Spreadsheet: Analysis of Selected Section 2a Variables

For the first spreadsheet shown in Appendix A of Volume 2, *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between estimates in 2015 and those in 2012 to 2014) and *Tier 2* tests (i.e., test if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the linear trend for 2012 to 2014 "extrapolated" to 2015) were conducted on all applicable *raw variables* that were used to construct the final variables in the spreadsheet. Testing was applied to the raw questionnaire variables because the raw variables that are constructed directly from the questionnaire items may be more sensitive to changes in the questionnaire than the final variables that in some cases may be constructed from many raw variables.

The subset of variables analyzed include all those that were constructed from the *same raw variables* between 2012 and 2015. Therefore, variables associated with the detailed tables of Section 2a, which were created from raw variables in 2015 but were different from those in 2012 to 2014, were not included in the analyses in this section (see Section 4.2 for the analyses related to these variables).

Because of the large number of reporting variables, the purpose of these analyses was primarily to suggest which variables required (or did not require) supplemental analysis to ascertain whether trends had been broken as a consequence of questionnaire changes in 2015.

The steps for the trend analysis applicable to the reporting variables are outlined as follows:

1. All raw variables that were used to create each final variable in the spreadsheet were mapped to those final variables.
2. The following tests were applied to all raw variables mapped to the final variables:
 - a. *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014 estimates). These tests were typically *t*-tests or chi-square tests.
 - b. *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test based on 2012 to 2015 data). Models to assess linear trends at the national level took the following form:

model <RAW SOURCE VARIABLE> = YR15IND YEAR;

YR15IND: 1 = In 2015, 2 = Not in 2015

YEAR = Continuous year (limited to 2012 to 2015)

In this model, a linear trend is effectively fitted to 2012 to 2014 data, and that trend is then "extrapolated" to 2015. The estimate for 2015 is simply the categorical estimate for 2015. If YEAR was statistically significant in the model, then this indicated that the slope of the linear trend from 2012 to 2014 was significantly different from zero for the raw source variable modeled. The year 2012 was selected as the beginning of the time period because it represented a compromise between having sufficient annual time points to reasonably detect a linear trend and at the same time not so many that the linearity of the trend might be compromised (e.g., over longer time periods, curvature or small irregularities in the trend might occur), thereby complicating subsequent interpretations. If YR15IND was statistically significant, then this indicated that the estimate from 2015 differed significantly from the linear trend fitted to the 2012 to 2014 data extrapolated to 2015.

3. For each raw variable, the number of significant *Tier 1* tests was recorded (e.g., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the 2012 and 2013 estimates, then the number "2" was entered in the "sig_count" column of the spreadsheet).
4. For each raw variable, the significance status of the *Tier 2* test was recorded (see the "significant_flag" column in the spreadsheet).

A description of each column of this spreadsheet is presented in a narrative rather than consecutive order as follows:

- Column A (Row): Row number to facilitate navigation of spreadsheet.
- Column C (final_var): Variables listed in this column are associated with the detailed tables of Section 2a, were created from the same raw variables between 2012 and 2015, and are referred to as *final variables*.
- Column D (final_label): This provides a description of the final variable.
- Column I (raw_var): Variables listed in this column make up all of the raw variables used in the construction of the associated final variable. If a final variable was constructed from n raw variables, then that final variable will occupy n rows in the spreadsheet (i.e., one row for each raw variable used in its construction).
- Column J (raw_label): This provides a description of the raw variable.
- Column B (codebook_section): This provides the codebook section to which the final variable belongs.
- Column H (sig_count): This displays the number of *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014) that were significant at the .05 alpha level for the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates no significant test results; ...; "3" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from each of the 2012, 2013, and 2014 estimates).
- Column F (significant_flag): This displays the significance status of the *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test) of the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates 2015 estimate not significantly different from linear trend across 2012 to 2015; "1" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from linear trend).

- Column E (conv_warning): This displays the presence or absence of convergence warnings in the *Tier 2* test program (e.g., blank indicates absence, and "1" indicates presence).
- Column G (miss_count): This displays the number (if any) of missing results related to the significance status because of convergence problems in the model (this did not result in any other errors or missing values in the model).

This spreadsheet contains 4,799 rows (excluding the row for the column headings). These rows are sorted in alphabetical or ascending order according to (a) the name of the codebook section (column B); (b) the name of the final variable (column C); and (c) the name of the raw variable (column I).

If a raw variable was used to construct multiple final variables, then that raw variable is represented in a corresponding multiplicity of rows in the spreadsheet. For example, only 910 distinct raw variables are represented in the 4,799 rows of the spreadsheet. Therefore, the number of distinct raw variables within a codebook section may be less than the number of rows in which they are represented in that section.

Not all raw variables were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests. For example, the raw variable QD05RACE ("Which other racial group describes you?") has 191 potential answers and therefore was not considered applicable for these tests. Raw variables that were considered not to be applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests have entries of "N/A" in the columns associated with the two testing procedures (i.e., columns F, G, and H).

Finally, some raw variables triggered convergence warnings in the test programs, typically because of low cell counts. This occurred for 18 of the 910 distinct raw variables represented in the spreadsheet, and it occurred in 4 of the 29 codebook sections. Most of these variables would not be considered as "consequential" in terms of their contribution to final variables; for example, many of these raw variables are associated with questions administered to only the typically small subset of respondents who did not know or refused to report when they last used a substance.

4.3.2 First Section 2b Spreadsheet Test Results

Tier 1 and *Tier 2* tests were applied to all applicable raw variables contained in this spreadsheet. Significant *Tier 1* test results may not necessarily indicate a trend break in 2015; if there was a linear trend in the data from 2012 to 2015, then significant *Tier 1* test results may be explained by the linear trend itself and not by a trend break. On the other hand, if the *Tier 2* test was significant (i.e., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the linear trend from 2012 to 2014 "extrapolated" to 2015), then this result was suggestive of a trend break in 2015.

However, a significant *Tier 2* test result for an individual raw variable may be explained by reasons other than changes to the 2015 questionnaire or survey methods. Alternative explanations for a significant *Tier 2* result include (a) true behavioral or other changes in the population that result in a deviation from the earlier trend, (b) statistical anomalies in one or more years of data because of the estimates being based on samples, or (c) Type I error (i.e., a

false-positive test result)—especially at the .05 level of statistical significance. Identification of anomalous differences in the *Tier 2* test results could require additional years of data to determine if the trend results have "corrected" themselves. Furthermore, with the large NSDUH sample sizes, a statistically significant *Tier 2* test result may not necessarily represent a difference that is of practical importance to users of NSDUH data.

Nevertheless, if a particular raw variable or set of raw variables were directly affected by 2015 questionnaire changes (e.g., wording or definitional changes in the questionnaire item, mode change from computer-assisted personal interviewing [CAPI] to audio computer-assisted self-interviewing [ACASI]) or other methodological changes (e.g., changes to survey materials), then significant *Tier 2* test results would be highly suggestive of a trend break that could be explained by questionnaire changes. On the other hand, for some raw variables that did not appear to be directly affected by 2015 questionnaire changes, it may still be possible to assign significant *Tier 2* test results to actual changes in the general population (e.g., changes in heroin use). If attribution of significant *Tier 2* results to actual population changes was not possible but the questionnaire had not changed, then further investigation may be required to understand the underlying factors that are associated with the *Tier 2* test result.

There may also be situations where entire questionnaire sections or codebook sections may be affected by questionnaire changes because of direct changes to preceding gate questions, because of context effects, or for other reasons. Thus, if a large proportion of raw variables within a codebook section in the spreadsheet registered significant *Tier 2* test results, then this would be suggestive that the questionnaire changes may have had a "global" impact on that section. On the other hand, some significant *Tier 2* results may be relevant only to a limited set of measures (e.g., lifetime use, which is reported in NSDUH's detailed tables but typically is not reported in NSDUH's national reports) but not to other related measures (e.g., past month use, which is reported in both the detailed tables and the national reports).

Recall that the purpose of the tests that were applied to the raw variables was to assess the evidence associated with trend breaks in 2015 for the *final variables* that were created from these raw variables. For example, if a large proportion of the raw variables or a consistent subset of important raw variables making up a final variable registered significant *Tier 2* test results, then evidence of a trend break for that final variable could be concluded.

Because of the large size of the spreadsheet, a summary of the *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* test results is arranged by codebook section. For convenience, each of the 29 codebook sections contained in the spreadsheet was first assigned to 1 of 10 codebook groups as indicated in [Exhibit 4.1](#). The codebook groups are somewhat loose associations of codebook sections that are created to facilitate the discussion of results.

Exhibit 4.1 Assignment of Codebook Sections Contained in Spreadsheet to 10 Codebook Groups: 2015

Codebook Group	Codebook Section	Spreadsheet Order
Substance Use	Age/Date of First Drug Use	1
	Recoded Consumption of Alcohol	11
	Recoded Drug Use	13
	Recoded Prior Substance Use	19
	Tobacco	28
Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	Recoded Substance Dependence and Abuse	23
	Recoded Substance Treatment	24
Special Drugs	Recoded Special Drugs	21
Risk/Availability	Recoded Risk/Availability	20
Special Topics	Recoded Special Topics	22
	Special Topics	27
Depression	Recoded Adolescent Depression	8
	Recoded Adult Depression	9
Mental Health and Mental Health Treatment	Recoded Adult Mental Health Treatment	10
	Recoded Mental Health	16
	Recoded Youth Mental Health Treatment	26
Youth Experiences	Recoded Youth Experiences	25
	Youth Experiences	29
Recoded Domains	Recoded Initial Demographics	12
	Recoded Health Insurance	14
	Recoded Income	15
	Recoded Supplemental Demographics	17
	Recoded Pregnancy and Health Care	18
Edited or Imputed Domains	Initial Demographics	2
	County	3
	Imputed Initial Demographics	4
	Imputed Employment and Workplace	5
	Imputed Health Insurance	6
	Income	7

NOTE: Codebook sections are arranged in alphabetical order within codebook group. The spreadsheet order indicates the order in which each section appears in the spreadsheet.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

4.3.2.1 Substance Use Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.2](#) presents a summary of the test results for each of the five codebook sections that were assigned to the substance use codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within each of the five codebook sections represented here. Overall results among these five codebook sections are also presented.

Exhibit 4.2 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Substance Use Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Result	<i>Tier 1</i> Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Overall	Significant	91	45	25	83	244
	Not Significant	389	94	35	9	527
	TOTAL	480	139	60	92	771
Age/Date of First Drug Use	Significant	0	0	0	1	1
	Not Significant	10	2	0	0	12
	TOTAL	10	2	0	1	13
Recoded Consumption of Alcohol	Significant	18	21	0	16	55
	Not Significant	64	4	1	4	73
	TOTAL	82	25	1	20	128
Recoded Drug Use	Significant	73	24	25	66	188
	Not Significant	310	84	32	4	430
	TOTAL	383	108	57	70	618
Recoded Prior Substance Use	Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	Not Significant	4	3	2	0	9
	TOTAL	4	3	2	0	9
Tobacco	Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	Not Significant	1	1	0	1	3
	TOTAL	1	1	0	1	3

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

The overall results indicate that of the 771 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with these codebook sections and that (a) were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests and (b) registered no convergence warnings, 244 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. Rows indicating the presence of convergence warnings were observed in the following codebook sections: *Recoded Consumption of Alcohol* and *Recoded Drug Use*. These rows were excluded from all counts represented in the exhibit.

The *Age/Date of First Drug Use* codebook section indicates that of the 13 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 1 row registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. The spreadsheet indicates that there were no multiplicities in the representation of raw variables in this section. Therefore, 1 distinct raw variable among 13 registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. This was IN02: "How old were you the first time you used any inhalant for kicks or to get high?" Because of changes in the questionnaire to questions about inhalants (see Chapter 2 and [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A), an increase in the percentage of individuals reporting lifetime use of inhalants was expected. Therefore, the observed break in trend for IN02 may be explained by more individuals reporting lifetime use. Also note that because 12 raw variables in this section did not register significant *Tier 2* test results, it did appear that questionnaire changes did not have any "global" impact on this section.

The *Recoded Consumption of Alcohol* codebook section indicates that of the 128 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 55 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that because of the multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section, the number of distinct raw variables that were tested and registered no convergence warnings reduced to 34. Of these 34 distinct raw variables, 10 registered significant *Tier 2* test results (too many to be listed here). However, several of the raw variables that registered significant *Tier 2* test results can be linked directly to changes in the questionnaire. For example, changes in the questionnaire to questions about methamphetamine (see Chapter 2 and [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A) may explain the observed break in trend for CA0909 (i.e., use of methamphetamine while drinking or within a couple of hours of drinking for the last use of alcohol in the past 30 days). Similarly, changes to questions about inhalants (see Chapter 2 and [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A) may explain the observed break in trend for INLAST ("How long has it been since you last used any inhalant for kicks or to get high?"). Questions from this interview section about misuse of prescription drugs in combination with alcohol use during the last occasion of alcohol use in the past 30 days were deleted because new variables were added to the corresponding prescription drug interview sections (see [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A); these changes also could have affected the trends for use of illicit drugs and use of illicit drugs other than marijuana in combination with alcohol. Because these raw variables fed into many final variables in this section, this suggested that those final variables may at least partially have been affected by the questionnaire changes.

The *Recoded Drug Use* codebook section indicates that of the 618 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 188 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables that were tested and registered no convergence warnings reduced to 118. Of these 118 unique raw variables, 29 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. Not all of the raw variables that registered significant *Tier 2* test results would be considered "consequential." In particular, several of these raw variables were associated with questions administered to only the subset of respondents who did

not know or refused to report when they last used a substance. However, many of the raw variables would be considered consequential. As mentioned previously, for example, changes to questions about inhalants (see Chapter 2 and [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A) may explain the observed break in trend for the age-at-first use question IN02 and the recency question INLAST. These two raw variables alone fed into 15 and 18 final variables, respectively, in this section. These results suggested that many final variables that were associated with this section may have exhibited trend breaks in 2015, which may be explained at least in part by questionnaire changes.

The *Recoded Prior Substance Use* codebook section indicates that none of the nine rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to four, none of which registered significant *Tier 2* test results. These results indicate that the four final variables that were associated with this section (i.e., that address prior marijuana use within the last 2 years) showed no evidence of a trend break in 2015.

The *Tobacco* codebook section indicates that of the three rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, none of the rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that there were no multiplicities in the representation of raw variables in this section; therefore, none of the three distinct raw variables that were tested registered significant *Tier 2* test results. These results indicate that the two final variables that were associated with this section, CIG30AV (i.e., average number of cigarettes smoked per day) and CIGAGE (i.e., age at first daily smoking of cigarettes), showed no evidence of a trend break in 2015.

4.3.2.2 Dependence or Abuse/Treatment Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.3](#) presents a summary of the test results for each of the two codebook sections that were assigned to the dependence or abuse/treatment codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within each of the two codebook sections represented here. Overall results among these two codebook sections are also presented.

The *Recoded Substance Dependence and Abuse* codebook section indicates that of the 852 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 49 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that because of the multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section, the number of distinct raw variables that were tested reduced to 107. Of these 107 variables, 9 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. None of these 9 raw variables appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes.

The *Recoded Substance Treatment* codebook section indicates that of the 746 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 95 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables that were tested and registered no convergence warnings reduced to 182. Of these 182 distinct raw variables, 17 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. Of the 17 raw variables indicating trend breaks, however, only the following 3 variables appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes: TX32 (i.e., last or current treatment for prescription pain relievers), TX33 (i.e., last or

current treatment for prescription tranquilizers), and TX34 (i.e., last or current treatment for prescription stimulants). The significant *Tier 2* results for these three variables were expected because of changes to the prescription drug sections and the addition of a new question for the last or current treatment for methamphetamine (see Chapter 2 and [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A). In addition, significant *Tier 2* results were associated with raw substance dependence and abuse variables for cocaine or crack and sedatives that contributed to the estimate of the need for substance use treatment for the use of illicit drugs.

Exhibit 4.3 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Dependence or Abuse/Treatment Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	Tier 2 Test Result	Tier 1 Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Overall	Significant	27	67	18	32	144
	Not Significant	1,110	194	121	29	1,454
	TOTAL	1,137	261	139	61	1,598
Recoded Substance Dependence and Abuse	Significant	8	21	12	8	49
	Not Significant	584	118	76	25	803
	TOTAL	592	139	88	33	852
Recoded Substance Treatment	Significant	19	46	6	24	95
	Not Significant	526	76	45	4	651
	TOTAL	545	122	51	28	746

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

4.3.2.3 Special Drugs Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.4](#) presents a summary of the test results for the single codebook section that was assigned to the special drugs codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within the codebook section represented here.

Exhibit 4.4 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Special Drug Use Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	Tier 2 Test Result	Tier 1 Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Recoded Special Drugs	Significant	0	0	0	9	9
	Not Significant	10	7	3	1	21
	TOTAL	10	7	3	10	30

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

The *Recoded Special Drugs* codebook section indicates that of the 30 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section and that (a) were considered applicable for

Tier 1 and *Tier 2* tests and (b) registered no convergence warnings, 9 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results.

The spreadsheet indicates that because of the multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section, the number of distinct raw variables that were tested reduced to 15, of which 3 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. Of the three raw variables that registered significant *Tier 2* test results, two results could be attributed to questionnaire changes. Specifically, question SD18A in 2014 ("ever used needle to inject methamphetamine") reflected questionnaire changes in 2015 that include creation of a separate methamphetamine interview section and consolidation of the methamphetamine needle use questions from two questions in 2014 (i.e., SD10A and SD18A) to a single question in 2015 (see [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A). In particular, question SD18A prior to 2015 was administered only to respondents who did not report lifetime methamphetamine use in the stimulants section of the interview in the first part of the questionnaire; however, these respondents subsequently reported methamphetamine use in question SD17A when they were re-asked about this behavior.

In addition, question SD30 (i.e., most recent use of *Salvia divinorum*) from 2014 was moved to question LS35 in the hallucinogens section of the interview for 2015 (see Chapter 2 and [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A). Other than the question being moved for 2015, the content did not change. The corresponding raw variables in 2015 and prior years underwent *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* testing. Consequently, the significant *Tier 2* test result for the most recent use of *Salvia divinorum* could have reflected the movement of this item.

The special drugs variable that did not appear to be directly affected by questionnaire changes was question SD27 in 2014 (i.e., most recent use of cough or cold medication to get high). Although the content of this question did not change between 2014 and 2015, this question was moved up for 2015 to appear earlier in the special drugs section of the interview; in 2015, questions about lifetime and (if applicable) most recent use of nonprescription cough and cold medications to get high appeared as the first set of questions in the special drugs interview section.

4.3.2.4 Risk/Availability Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.5](#) presents a summary of the test results for the single codebook section that was assigned to the risk/availability codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within the codebook section represented here.

The *Recoded Risk/Availability* codebook section indicates that of the 17 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 16 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section; therefore, 16 distinct raw variables among 17 total raw variables registered significant *Tier 2* test results. Also, the remaining raw variable that did not register a significant *Tier 2* test result did register three significant *Tier 1* test results. However, changes to the questionnaire did not appear to directly affect this section. Therefore, unless all of these changes could be attributed to actual population changes, the possibility exists that this entire

section may have been indirectly affected by the questionnaire changes in earlier interview sections (e.g., by "global" context effects). Supplemental investigations were conducted on these variables, and the results of these investigations are included in Chapter 5.

Exhibit 4.5 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Risk/Availability Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Result	<i>Tier 1</i> Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Recoded Risk/Availability	Significant	0	0	1	15	16
	Not Significant	0	0	0	1	1
	TOTAL	0	0	1	16	17

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

4.3.2.5 Special Topics Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.6](#) presents a summary of the test results for each of the two codebook sections that were assigned to the special topics codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within each of the two codebook sections represented here. Overall results among these two codebook sections are also presented.

Exhibit 4.6 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Special Topics Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Result	<i>Tier 1</i> Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Overall	Significant	0	0	0	2	2
	Not Significant	0	2	0	3	5
	TOTAL	0	2	0	5	7
Recoded Special Topics	Significant	0	0	0	1	1
	Not Significant	0	2	0	1	3
	TOTAL	0	2	0	2	4
Special Topics	Significant	0	0	0	1	1
	Not Significant	0	0	0	2	2
	TOTAL	0	0	0	3	3

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

The overall results indicate that of the seven rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with these codebook sections and that (a) were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests and (b) registered no convergence warnings, two rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results.

The *Recoded Special Topics* codebook section indicates that of the four rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, one row registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section; therefore, one distinct raw variable among four registered significant *Tier 2* test results. This variable was SP06B (i.e., drove under influence of alcohol in past 12 months), which may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes.

The *Special Topics* codebook section indicates that of the three rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, one row registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section; therefore, one distinct raw variable among three registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. This variable was SP06B (i.e., drove under influence of alcohol in past 12 months), which may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes.

4.3.2.6 Depression Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.7](#) presents a summary of the test results for each of the two codebook sections that were assigned to the depression codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within each of the two codebook sections represented here. Overall results among these two codebook sections are also presented.

Exhibit 4.7 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Depression Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	Tier 2 Test Result	Tier 1 Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Overall	Significant	2	0	0	2	4
	Not Significant	150	38	30	14	232
	TOTAL	152	38	30	16	236
Recoded Adolescent Depression	Significant	0	0	0	2	2
	Not Significant	50	31	29	6	116
	TOTAL	50	31	29	8	118
Recoded Adult Depression	Significant	2	0	0	0	2
	Not Significant	100	7	1	8	116
	TOTAL	102	7	1	8	118

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

The overall results indicate that of the 236 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with these codebook sections and that (a) were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests and (b) registered no convergence warnings, 4 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results.

The *Recoded Adolescent Depression* codebook section indicates that of the 118 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 2 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test

results. The spreadsheet indicates that because of the multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section, the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to 29, of which only 1 registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. This variable was DSMMDEAY (i.e., score of D_MDEA1Y through D_MDEA9Y), but there were no questionnaire changes in 2015 associated with this variable. Therefore, there did not appear to be evidence that final variables that were associated with this section were affected by the questionnaire changes.

The *Recoded Adult Depression* codebook section indicates that of the 118 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 2 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to 29, of which only 1 registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. This variable was AD38 (i.e., felt this for more than 2 weeks and with other problems during the past 12 months), but there were no questionnaire changes in 2015 associated with this variable. Therefore, there did not appear to be evidence that final variables that were associated with this section were affected by the questionnaire changes.

4.3.2.7 Mental Health and Mental Health Treatment Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.8](#) presents a summary of the test results for each of the three codebook sections that were assigned to the mental health and mental health treatment codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within each of the three codebook sections represented here. Overall results among these three codebook sections are also presented.

The overall results indicate that of the 1,448 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with these codebook sections and that (a) were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests and (b) registered no convergence warnings, 129 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results.

The *Recoded Adult Mental Health Treatment* codebook section indicates that of the 155 rows in the spreadsheet that were tested, 49 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that because of the multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section, the number of distinct raw variables that were tested reduced to 47, of which 4 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. None of these four variables appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes. Therefore, there did not appear to be evidence that final variables that were associated with this section were affected by the questionnaire changes.

The *Recoded Mental Health* codebook section indicates that of the 100 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 36 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to 45, of which 18 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. None of these 18 variables appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes, and the significant results may have reflected behavioral changes in the population.

Exhibit 4.8 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Mental Health and Mental Health Treatment Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Result	<i>Tier 1</i> Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Overall	Significant	11	45	25	48	129
	Not Significant	723	475	89	32	1,319
	TOTAL	734	520	114	80	1,448
Recoded Adult Mental Health Treatment	Significant	0	24	25	0	49
	Not Significant	35	50	9	12	106
	TOTAL	35	74	34	12	155
Recoded Mental Health	Significant	2	3	0	31	36
	Not Significant	28	15	3	18	64
	TOTAL	30	18	3	49	100
Recoded Youth Mental Health Treatment	Significant	9	18	0	17	44
	Not Significant	660	410	77	2	1,149
	TOTAL	669	428	77	19	1,193

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

The *Recoded Youth Mental Health Treatment* codebook section indicates that of the 1,193 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 44 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to 136, of which only 4 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. None of these four variables appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes. Therefore, there did not appear to be evidence that final variables that were associated with this section were affected by the questionnaire changes.

4.3.2.8 Youth Experiences Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.9](#) presents a summary of the test results for each of the two codebook sections that were assigned to the youth experiences codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within each of the two codebook sections represented here. Overall results among these two codebook sections are also presented.

The overall results indicate that of the 58 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with these codebook sections and that (a) were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests and (b) registered no convergence warnings, 11 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results.

The *Recoded Youth Experiences* codebook section indicates that of the 56 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 9 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section. Therefore, nine distinct raw variables registered significant *Tier 2* test results. None of these nine variables appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes.

Therefore, there did not appear to be evidence that final variables that were associated with this section were affected by the questionnaire changes.

Exhibit 4.9 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Youth Experiences Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Result	<i>Tier 1</i> Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Overall	Significant	0	4	2	5	11
	Not Significant	4	20	16	7	47
	TOTAL	4	24	18	12	58
Recoded Youth Experiences	Significant	0	4	2	3	9
	Not Significant	4	20	16	7	47
	TOTAL	4	24	18	10	56
Youth Experiences	Significant	0	0	0	2	2
	Not Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	TOTAL	0	0	0	2	2

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

The *Youth Experiences* codebook section indicates that of the two rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, both of the rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section, and therefore both distinct raw variables registered significant *Tier 2* test results. However, neither of these two variables appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes. Therefore, there did not appear to be evidence that final variables that were associated with this section were affected by the questionnaire changes.

4.3.2.9 Recoded Domains Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.10](#) presents a summary of the test results for each of the five codebook sections that were assigned to the recoded domains codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within each of the five codebook sections represented here. Overall results among these five codebook sections are also presented.

The overall results indicate that of the 122 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with these codebook sections and that (a) were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests and (b) registered no convergence warnings, 7 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. Note that rows indicating the presence of convergence warnings were observed in the *Recoded Income* codebook section; these rows were excluded from all counts represented in [Exhibit 4.10](#).

The *Recoded Initial Demographics* codebook section indicates that of the 90 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 0 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that because of the multiplicity in the representation of raw

variables in this section, the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to 18, of which 0 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. These results suggest that there was no evidence that the final variables that were associated with this section exhibited trend breaks in 2015. However, the highest level of education (i.e., highest grade completed, question QD11) was not tested because it was assumed that this variable would not be comparable due to questionnaire changes.

Exhibit 4.10 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Recoded Domains Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Result	<i>Tier 1</i> Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Overall	Significant	2	0	0	5	7
	Not Significant	40	41	7	27	115
	TOTAL	42	41	7	32	122
Recoded Initial Demographics	Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	Not Significant	34	34	0	22	90
	TOTAL	34	34	0	22	90
Recoded Health Insurance	Significant	0	0	0	2	2
	Not Significant	2	4	4	2	12
	TOTAL	2	4	4	4	14
Recoded Income	Significant	2	0	0	1	3
	Not Significant	1	2	3	1	7
	TOTAL	3	2	3	2	10
Recoded Supplemental Demographics	Significant	0	0	0	2	2
	Not Significant	0	1	0	2	3
	TOTAL	0	1	0	4	5
Recoded Pregnancy and Health Care	Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	Not Significant	3	0	0	0	3
	TOTAL	3	0	0	0	3

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

The *Recoded Health Insurance* codebook section indicates that of the 14 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 2 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables that were tested reduced to seven, of which one registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. The raw variable that registered a significant *Tier 2* test result was QHI11 (i.e., coverage by other type of health insurance). The observed break in trend for QHI11 did not appear to be directly associated with questionnaire changes. However, respondents were asked QHI11 only if they answered "no" to prior questions about specific forms of health insurance coverage. Text was not added to question QHI06 (i.e., covered by private insurance) until 2016 to indicate that respondents should consider plans that are purchased through the Health Insurance Marketplace (<https://www.healthcare.gov/>) to be private health insurance. Therefore, a break in trend for QHI11 could have reflected respondent uncertainty about coverage by other types of health insurance during a time of change. Further investigation may be required to provide a better

understanding of the reasons for these findings and to determine if any final variables that were associated with this section were affected by questionnaire changes.

The *Recoded Income* codebook section indicates that of the 10 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 3 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that because of the multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section, the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to 9, of which 3 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The three raw variables that registered significant *Tier 2* test results included QI23B ("finer category of total combined family income"), MRELATON ("relationship to you"), and QD54 (i.e., how many people live here now). Because of changes in the questionnaire to questions about total personal and family incomes of \$20,000 or more (see [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A), it appeared that the observed break in trend for QI23B may have been due directly to those changes. The observed breaks in trend for MRELATON and QD54 do not appear to be directly linked to changes in the questionnaire; furthermore, they had no impact on any final reporting variables.

The *Recoded Supplemental Demographics* codebook section indicates that of the five rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, two rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section; therefore, two distinct raw variables among five registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The two raw variables that registered significant *Tier 2* test results included QD17 ("now enrolled in any school") and QD19 (i.e., enrolled full or part time). Estimates for QD17 also were investigated as part of the Section 3 tables for items that were moved from CAPI to ACASI for 2015 (see Tables 3.6 and 3.7 in Volume 2 and Section 4.4 of this volume). Therefore, this could result in potential effects of the mode change on the final variable COLLENR ("college enrollment – full time").

The *Recoded Pregnancy and Health Care* codebook section indicates that of the three rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, zero rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to two, of which zero registered significant *Tier 2* test results. These results suggest that there was no evidence that final variables that were associated with this section exhibited trend breaks in 2015.

4.3.2.10 Edited or Imputed Domains Codebook Group Test Results

[Exhibit 4.11](#) presents a summary of the test results for each of the six codebook sections that were assigned to the recoded domains codebook group (see [Exhibit 4.1](#)). The test results are summarized by presenting a crosstabulation of *Tier 1* test results (i.e., 0 to 3 significant comparisons) by *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant vs. not significant) within each of the six codebook sections represented here. Overall results among these six codebook sections are also presented.

Exhibit 4.11 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results of Edited or Imputed Domains Raw Variables Used to Create Final Variables, by Codebook Section: 2015

Codebook Section	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Result	<i>Tier 1</i> Test Result				
		0 Differences	1 Difference	2 Differences	3 Differences	TOTAL
Overall	Significant	0	6	0	8	14
	Not Significant	23	7	2	2	34
	TOTAL	23	13	2	10	48
Initial Demographics	Significant	0	0	0	1	1
	Not Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	TOTAL	0	0	0	1	1
County	Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	Not Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0
Imputed Initial Demographics	Significant	0	6	0	0	6
	Not Significant	22	4	0	0	26
	TOTAL	22	10	0	0	32
Imputed Employment and Workplace	Significant	0	0	0	6	6
	Not Significant	0	1	0	1	2
	TOTAL	0	1	0	7	8
Imputed Health Insurance	Significant	0	0	0	0	0
	Not Significant	1	1	0	1	3
	TOTAL	1	1	0	1	3
Income	Significant	0	0	0	1	1
	Not Significant	0	1	2	0	3
	TOTAL	0	1	2	1	4

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

The overall results indicate that of the 48 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with these codebook sections and that (a) were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests and (b) registered no convergence warnings, 14 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results.

The *Initial Demographics* codebook section indicates that the single raw variable represented by the rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. Question QD07 about current marital status was moved from early in the interview to later in the interview and also was moved from CAPI to ACASI for 2015 (see [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A). The observed break in trend for QD07 may be explained by those changes. Therefore, there appeared to be evidence that the single final variable MARITAL ("current marital status") in this section was directly affected by changes to the questionnaire. Because of data quality issues for this question for adolescents aged 12 to 17 and young adults aged 18 to 25, it was decided for the 2016 NSDUH to move the marital status questions back to CAPI and back to their 2014 location toward the beginning of the interview.

The *County* codebook section indicates that no raw variables that were associated with this section were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests; hence, no tests were

conducted. The spreadsheet indicates only one raw variable, RUCC03 ("rural/urban continuum code [2003]"), was associated with this section.

The *Imputed Initial Demographics* codebook section indicates that of the 32 rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, 6 rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that the number of distinct raw variables tested reduced to 24, of which 3 registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The three raw variables that registered significant *Tier 2* test results included QD055 ("Guamanian or Chamorro"), QD056 ("Samoan"), and QD057 ("Other Pacific Islander"). None of these three variables appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes. Therefore, there did not appear to be evidence that final variables that were associated with this section were affected by the questionnaire changes.

The *Imputed Employment and Workplace* codebook section indicates that of the eight rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, six rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section; therefore, six distinct raw variables registered significant *Tier 2* test results. These six raw employment variables that registered significant *Tier 2* test results were moved from CAPI to ACASI for 2015, including question QD26 (i.e., worked at a job or business in the last week) (see [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A). Estimates for the employment status variables also were investigated as part of the Section 3 tables for items that were moved from CAPI to ACASI for 2015 (see Tables 3.12 and 3.13 in Volume 2 and Section 4.4 of this volume). These results suggest that the single final variable EMPSTAT4 ("imputation revised employment status 18+") in this section may have been affected by the move of the employment variables from CAPI to ACASI and other associated questionnaire changes.

The *Imputed Health Insurance* codebook section indicates that of the three rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, zero rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section; therefore, zero distinct raw variables among these three rows registered significant *Tier 2* test results. These results suggest there was no evidence that the final variables that were associated with this section indicated a trend break in 2015.

The *Income* codebook section indicates that of the four rows in the spreadsheet that were associated with this section, one row registered a significant *Tier 2* test result. The spreadsheet indicates that there was no multiplicity in the representation of raw variables in this section; therefore, one distinct raw variable among four registered significant *Tier 2* test results. The raw variable that registered a significant *Tier 2* test result was QI03N ("Receive SSI payments"). Because of changes to questions about Supplemental Security Income (SSI) (see [Table A.1](#) in Appendix A), it appeared that the observed break in trend for QI03N may have been explained by those changes. Therefore, there appeared to be evidence that the single final variable FAMSSI ("family receive SSI") that was constructed from this raw variable in this section was directly affected by changes to the questionnaire.

4.3.2.11 Overall Summary of Test Results, by Codebook Section

[Exhibit 4.12](#) presents an overall summary of the evidence of trend breaks caused by questionnaire changes in 2015 arranged by codebook section within each codebook group.

Exhibit 4.12 Evidence of Trend Breaks Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Codebook Section

Codebook Group	Codebook Section	Evidence of Trend Breaks Caused by Questionnaire Changes
Substance Use	Age/Date of First Drug Use	- Of 13 raw variables, 1 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test result. - One significant raw variable (IN02 [age first used any inhalant for kicks or to get high]) may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Recoded Consumption of Alcohol	- Of 34 raw variables, 10 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results with no convergence warnings. - Several significant raw variables may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes (e.g., CA0909 [use of methamphetamine while drinking or within couple of hours of drinking for last alcohol use in past 30 days], INLAST [how long since last used any inhalant for kicks or to get high], and variables associated with misuse of prescription drugs in association with alcohol use). - Many final variables may have been at least partially affected by questionnaire changes.
	Recoded Drug Use	- Of 118 raw variables, 29 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results with no convergence warnings (although some not considered as "consequential"). - Several significant raw variables may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes (e.g., IN02 and INLAST). - Many final variables may have been at least partially affected by questionnaire changes.
	Recoded Prior Substance Use	Zero of four raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results.
	Tobacco	Zero of three raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results.
Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	Recoded Substance Dependence and Abuse	- Of 107 raw variables, 9 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Recoded Substance Treatment	- Of 182 raw variables, 17 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results with no convergence warnings. - Three significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes (TX32 [last or current treatment for prescription pain relievers], TX33 [last or current treatment for prescription tranquilizers], and TX34 [last or current treatment for prescription stimulants]). - The impact on final variables by questionnaire changes may have been minimal.

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Exhibit 4.12 Evidence of Trend Breaks Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Codebook Section (continued)

Codebook Group	Codebook Section	Evidence of Trend Breaks Caused by Questionnaire Changes
Special Drug Use	Recoded Special Drugs	- Of 15 raw variables, 3 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - Two significant raw variables may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes (SD18A [ever used needle to inject methamphetamine] and SD30 [most recent use of <i>Salvia divinorum</i>]).
Risk or Availability	Recoded Risk/Availability	- Of 17 raw variables, 16 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - Because so many raw variables in this section were significant, unless there was evidence of population behavioral changes that could account for all of them, this suggested that this entire section may have been indirectly affected by questionnaire changes (e.g., "global" context effects); see Chapter 5 for results of supplemental investigations about this topic.
Special Topics	Recoded Special Topics	- One of four raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - One significant raw variable (SP06B [drove under influence of alcohol in past 12 months]) may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Special Topics	- One of three raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - One significant raw variable (SP06B) may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes.
Depression	Recoded Adolescent Depression	- Of 29 raw variables, 1 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Recoded Adult Depression	- Of 29 raw variables, 1 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes.
Mental Health and Mental Health Treatment	Recoded Adult Mental Health Treatment	- Of 47 raw variables, 4 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Recoded Mental Health	- Of 45 raw variables, 18 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes; significant raw variables probably reflect population behavioral changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Recoded Youth Mental Health Treatment	- Of 136 raw variables, 4 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes.

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Exhibit 4.12 Evidence of Trend Breaks Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Codebook Section (continued)

Codebook Group	Codebook Section	Evidence of Trend Breaks Caused by Questionnaire Changes
Youth Experiences	Recoded Youth Experiences	- Of 56 raw variables, 9 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Youth Experiences	- Two of two raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly impacted by questionnaire changes.
Recoded Domains	Recoded Initial Demographics	Of 18 raw variables, none registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results.
	Recoded Health Insurance	- One of seven raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - One significant raw variable appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes (QH11 [coverage by any type of health insurance]).
	Recoded Income	- Three of nine raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results with no convergence warnings. - One significant raw variable appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes (Q123B [finer category of total combined family income]).
	Recoded Supplemental Demographics	- Two of five raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - Two significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes (QD17 [now enrolled in any school] and QD19 [enrolled full or part time]). - The final variable (COLLENR [college enrollment – full time]) may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Recoded Pregnancy and Health Care	None of the two raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results.
Edited or Imputed Domains	Initial Demographics	- The one raw variable registered a significant <i>Tier 2</i> test result. - One significant raw variable appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes (QD07 [current marital status]). - There was evidence that a single final variable (MARITAL [current marital status]) was directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	County	Zero raw variables were considered applicable for the tests.
	Imputed Initial Demographics	- Of 24 raw variables, 3 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes.
	Imputed Employment and Workplace	- Six of eight raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - Six significant raw variable appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - The final variable (EMPSTAT4 [imputation revised employment status 18+]) may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes.

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Exhibit 4.12 Evidence of Trend Breaks Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Codebook Section (continued)

Codebook Group	Codebook Section	Evidence of Trend Breaks Caused by Questionnaire Changes
	Imputed Health Insurance	None of three raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results.
	Income	- One of four raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - One significant raw variable appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes (QI03N [receive SSI payments]). - There was evidence that a single final variable (FAMSSI [family receive SSI]) constructed from QI03N was directly affected by questionnaire changes.

NOTE: Codebook sections are arranged in alphabetical order within codebook group.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

4.3.3 Second Section 2b Spreadsheet: Analysis of Specified Key Outcome Variables

For the second spreadsheet, which is shown in Appendix B of Volume 2, *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between estimates in 2015 and those in 2012 to 2014) and *Tier 2* tests (i.e., test if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the linear trend for 2012 to 2015) were conducted on a set of specified key *outcome variables*.

The steps for the trend analysis applicable to the key outcome variables are outlined as follows:

1. The following tests were applied to all key outcome variables:
 - a. *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014 estimates). These tests were typically *t*-tests or chi-square tests.
 - b. *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test based on 2012 to 2015 data). Models to assess linear trends at the national level took the following form:

model <KEY OUTCOME VARIABLE> = YR15IND YEAR;

YR15IND: 1 = In 2015, 2 = Not in 2015

YEAR = Continuous year (limited to 2012 to 2015)

In this model, a linear trend is effectively fitted to 2012 to 2014 data, and that trend is then "extrapolated" to 2015. The estimate for 2015 is simply the categorical estimate for 2015. If YEAR was statistically significant in the model, then this indicated that the slope of the linear trend from 2012 to 2014 was significantly different from zero for the key outcome variable modeled. The year 2012 was selected as the beginning of the time period because it represented a compromise between having sufficient annual time points to reasonably detect a linear trend and at the same time not so many that the linearity of the trend might be compromised (e.g., over longer time periods, curvature or small irregularities in the trend might occur), thereby complicating subsequent interpretations. If YR15IND was statistically significant, then this indicated that the estimate from

2015 differed significantly from the linear trend fitted to the 2012 to 2014 data extrapolated to 2015.

2. For each key outcome variable, the number of significant *Tier 1* tests was recorded (e.g., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the 2012 and 2013 estimates, then the number "2" was entered in the "sig_count" column of the spreadsheet).
3. For each key outcome variable, the significance status of the *Tier 2* test was recorded (see the "significant_flag" column in the spreadsheet).

A description of each column of this spreadsheet is presented in a narrative rather than consecutive order as follows:

- Column A (Row): Row number to facilitate navigation of spreadsheet.
- Column C (final_var): Final variables listed in this column represent a set of specified key outcome variables listed in Volume 2's Appendix C.
- Column D (final_label): This provides a description of the final variable.
- Column B (codebook_section): This provides the codebook section to which the final variable belongs.
- Column G (sig_count): This displays the number of *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014) that were significant at the .05 alpha level for the final variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates no significant test results; ...; "3" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from each of the 2012, 2013, and 2014 estimates).
- Column E (significant_flag): This displays the significance status of the *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test) of the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates 2015 estimate not significantly different from linear trend across 2012 to 2015; "1" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from linear trend).
- Column F (miss_count): This displays the number (if any) of missing results related to the significance status because of convergence problems in the model.

This spreadsheet contains 79 rows (excluding the row for the column headings). Eight final variables were created specifically for this analysis; although they are not in the 2015 analytic codebook and therefore do not belong to a specific codebook section, they are grouped with similar variables in the spreadsheet and assigned the same codebook section as these variables.

4.3.4 Second Section 2b Spreadsheet Test Results

Tier 1 and *Tier 2* tests were applied to all 79 key outcome variables contained in this spreadsheet. Significant *Tier 1* test results may not necessarily indicate a trend break in 2015; if there was a linear trend in the data from 2012 to 2015, then significant *Tier 1* test results may be explained by the linear trend itself and not by a trend break. On the other hand, if the *Tier 2* test was significant (i.e., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the linear trend from 2012 to 2015), then this result was suggestive of a trend break in 2015. Other caveats and

considerations regarding these tests are discussed in greater detail in Section 4.3.2. A summary of the *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* test results is shown in [Exhibit 4.13](#). The following key outcome variables from [Exhibit 4.13](#) indicated *significant Tier 2 test results*, arranged here by codebook section:

Recoded Drug Use:

- past month use of *marijuana, alcohol, and cigars*;
- *binge alcohol and heavy alcohol* use in the past month;
- use of *multiple tobacco products*;
- past year misuse of *any psychotherapeutics, pain relievers, tranquilizers, and sedatives*;
- recent initiate of *smokeless tobacco* use;
- first used *cigarettes and smokeless tobacco* prior to age 18; and
- first used *alcohol, cigarettes, and smokeless tobacco* prior to age 21.

Recoded Substance Treatment:

- None was significant.

Recoded Risk/Availability:

- All were significant, except for moderate or great risk of smoking one or more packs of cigarettes per day.

Recoded Adolescent Depression:

- None was significant.

Recoded Adult Depression:

- None was significant.

Recoded Mental Health:

- None was significant.

Recoded Adult Mental Health Treatment:

- None was significant.

Recoded Special Topics:

- driving under the influence of *alcohol* and
- driving under the influence of *alcohol only*.

Recoded Youth Experiences:

- how youth feels about peers trying *marijuana* or *hashish*;
- how youth feels about peers using *marijuana* or *hashish* monthly;
- how youth thinks close friends feel about youths smoking one or more packs of *cigarettes* daily;
- how youth thinks close friends feel about youths trying *marijuana* or *hashish*;
- how youth thinks close friends feel about youths using *marijuana* or *hashish* monthly;
- youth talked to parent about danger of *tobacco, alcohol, or drugs*; and
- youth seen drug prevention message outside school.

Recoded Parenting Experiences:

- None was significant.

Exhibit 4.13 Summary of Tier 1 and Tier 2 Test Results for Specified Key Outcome Variables: 2015

Codebook Section	Key Outcome Variable Name	Key Outcome Variable Label	Tier 2 Test Result	Tier 1 Test Result
Recoded Drug Use	ILLMON	ANY ILLICIT DRUG - PAST MONTH USE	0	2
Recoded Drug Use	MRJMON	MARIJUANA - PAST MONTH USE	1	2
Recoded Drug Use	ILLEMMON	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA-PAST MONTH USE	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	INHALMON	INHALANTS - PAST MONTH USE	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	PSYCHMON	ANY PSYCHOTHERAPEUTICS - PAST MONTH MISUSE	0	1
Recoded Drug Use	PNRNMMON	PAIN RELIEVERS - PAST MONTH MISUSE	0	3
Recoded Drug Use	ALCMON	ALCOHOL - PAST MONTH USE	1	1
Recoded Drug Use	BNGDRKMON	BINGE ALCOHOL USE PAST 30 DAYS	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	HVYDRKMON	HEAVY ALCOHOL USE PAST 30 DAYS	1	0
Recoded Drug Use	CIGMON	CIGARETTES - PAST MONTH USE	0	3
Recoded Drug Use	DCIGMON	PAST MONTH DAILY CIGARETTE USE	0	3
Recoded Drug Use ¹	INTRMTNT_SMK	INTERMITTENT CIGARETTE USE	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	SMKLSSMON	SMOKELESS TOBACCO - PAST MONTH USE	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	CGRMON	CIGARS - PAST MONTH USE	1	1
Recoded Drug Use¹	TOBMULT	MULTIPLE TOBACCO PRODUCTS	1	1
Recoded Drug Use¹	TOBCOMP	MULTIPLE TOBACCO PRODUCTS (2 OR MORE)	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO - PAST MONTH USE	0	3
Recoded Drug Use ¹	TOBEXCIG	TOBACCO PRODUCTS OTHER THAN CIGARETTES	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	PSYCHYR	ANY PSYCHOTHERAPEUTICS - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	PNRNMYR	PAIN RELIEVERS - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	2
Recoded Drug Use	TRQNMYR	TRANQUILIZERS - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	2
Recoded Drug Use	STMNMYR	STIMULANTS - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	SEDNMYR	SEDATIVES - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	RECCIG2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE	0	1
Recoded Drug Use	RECSMKLSS	RECENT INITIATE OF SMOKELESS TOBACCO USE	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	FUMJ18	FIRST USED MARIJUANA PRIOR TO AGE 18	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	FUMJ21	FIRST USED MARIJUANA PRIOR TO AGE 21	0	0
Recoded Drug Use	FUALC18	FIRST USED ALCOHOL PRIOR TO AGE 18	0	3
Recoded Drug Use	FUALC21	FIRST USED ALCOHOL PRIOR TO AGE 21	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	FUCIG18	FIRST USED CIGARETTES PRIOR TO AGE 18	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	FUCIG21	FIRST USED CIGARETTES PRIOR TO AGE 21	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	FUCGR18	FIRST USED CIGARS PRIOR TO AGE 18	0	3

See notes at end of exhibit.

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Exhibit 4.13 Summary of Tier 1 and Tier 2 Test Results for Specified Key Outcome Variables: 2015 (continued)

Codebook Section	Key Outcome Variable Name	Key Outcome Variable Label	Tier 2 Test Result	Tier 1 Test Result
Recoded Drug Use	FUCGR21	FIRST USED CIGARS PRIOR TO AGE 21	0	3
Recoded Drug Use	FUSMKLSS18	FIRST USED SMOKELESS TOBACCO PRIOR TO AGE 18	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	FUSMKLSS21	FIRST USED SMOKELESS TOBACCO PRIOR TO AGE 21	1	3
Recoded Drug Use	FUCD218	FIRST USED CIGARETTES DAILY PRIOR TO AGE 18	0	3
Recoded Drug Use	FUCD221	FIRST USED CIGARETTES DAILY PRIOR TO AGE 21	0	3
Recoded Substance Treatment	TXYRSPILAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR	0	0
Recoded Substance Treatment	TXYSILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR	0	0
Recoded Substance Treatment	TXYRSPALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR	0	0
Recoded Substance Treatment	TXYRILL	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG USE - PST YR	0	0
Recoded Substance Treatment	TXYRALC	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ALC USE - PST YR	0	3
Recoded Substance Treatment	TXYRILANAL	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR	0	0
Recoded Substance Treatment	TXYRRECVD2	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR	0	1
Recoded Risk/Availability	GRSKMREG	GREAT RISK: USE MARIJUANA 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	1	2
Recoded Risk/Availability	GRSKPKCG	GREAT RISK: SMOKE 1+ PACKS CIGARETTES PER DAY	1	3
Recoded Risk/Availability	GRSKD4_5	GREAT RISK: HAVE 4-5 ALC DRINKS PER DAY	1	2
Recoded Risk/Availability	GRSKD5WK	GREAT RISK: HAVE 5+ ALC DRINKS 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	1	3
Recoded Risk/Availability	GRSKMOCC	GREAT RISK: USE MARIJUANA ONCE A MONTH	1	2
Recoded Risk/Availability	GRSKCOCC	GREAT RISK: USE COCAINE ONCE A MONTH	1	3
Recoded Risk/Availability ¹	GMRSKPKCG	MODERATE OR GREAT RISK: SMOKING 1+ PACKS OF CIGARETTES PER DAY	0	0
Recoded Risk/Availability¹	GMRSKMREG	MODERATE OR GREAT RISK: SMOKING MARIJUAN ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK	1	2
Recoded Risk/Availability¹	GMRSKD5WK	MODERATE OR GREAT RISK: HAVING 5+ DRINKS ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK	1	2
Recoded Adolescent Depression	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)	0	3
Recoded Adolescent Depression	YTXMDEYR	YOUTH: SAW OR TALK TO MD/PROF FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR	0	0
Recoded Adult Depression	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)	0	0
Recoded Adult Depression	ATXMDEYR	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO MD/PROF ABT DEPRESSIVE FEELNGS IN PY	0	0
Recoded Mental Health	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB	0	0
Recoded Mental Health	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB	0	0
Recoded Adult Mental Health Treatment	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR	0	1
Recoded Special Topics	DRVUNDDRGR	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUG	0	0

See notes at end of exhibit.

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Exhibit 4.13 Summary of *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* Test Results for Specified Key Outcome Variables: 2015 (continued)

Codebook Section	Key Outcome Variable Name	Key Outcome Variable Label	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Result	<i>Tier 1</i> Test Result
Recoded Special Topics	DRVUNDALCR	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL	1	3
Recoded Special Topics¹	DRVALC	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL ONLY	1	3
Recoded Youth Experiences	YFLTMRJ2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS TRY MJ/HASH	1	0
Recoded Youth Experiences	YFLMJMO	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS USING MJ/HASH MONTHLY	1	0
Recoded Youth Experiences	YFLADLY2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS DRNK 1-2 ALC BEV/DAY	0	2
Recoded Youth Experiences	YFLPKCG2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS SMOKE PACK/DAY CIG	0	3
Recoded Youth Experiences	FRDPCIG2	YTH THINK: CLSE FRND FEEL ABT YTH SMK 1+ PAC DAILY	1	3
Recoded Youth Experiences	FRDMEVR2	YTH THINK: CLOSE FRNDS FEEL ABT YTH TRY MJ/HASH	1	0
Recoded Youth Experiences	FRDMJMON	YTH THINK: CLSE FRNDS FEEL ABT YTH USE MJ/HASH MON	1	0
Recoded Youth Experiences	FRDADLY2	YTH THINK: CLSE FRND FEEL ABT YTH HAVE 1-2 ALC/DAY	0	3
Recoded Youth Experiences	PRPKCIG2	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH SMOKE PACK CIG/DAY	0	0
Recoded Youth Experiences	PRMJEV2	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH TRY MJ/HASH	0	1
Recoded Youth Experiences	PRMJMO	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH USE MJ/HASH MNTHLY	0	2
Recoded Youth Experiences	PRTALK3	TALKED WITH PARENT ABOUT DANGER TOB/ALC/DRG	1	1
Recoded Youth Experiences	DRPRVME3	YTH SEEN DRUG PREVENTION MESSAGE OUTSIDE SCHOOL	1	1
Parenting Experiences	PXKIDYR	TALK W/CHLD ABT PROB TOB/ALC/DRUG 12 MOS	0	1

NOTE: *Tier 1* tests consisted of simple comparison tests (e.g., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) between 2015 and each of the 3 years from 2012 to 2014; a *Tier 1* test result was reported as a count of the number of years that differed significantly from 2015. A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differs significantly from the fitted linear regression from 2012 to 2014 "extrapolated" to 2015; a *Tier 2* test was reported as follows: 1 = significant, 0 = nonsignificant. For both tests, significance was assessed at the .05 alpha level.

NOTE: Bolded row indicates significant *Tier 2* test for outcome variable in that row.

¹ The variable in this row was created specifically for this analysis; if a decision is made to include it in the codebook, then this is the codebook section it is likely to appear in.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

4.4 Section 3 Tables (Miscellaneous)

This section is devoted to answering miscellaneous questions resulting from the 2015 questionnaire redesign. The questions that these tables are intended to address are listed below. Also, note that some tables may serve multiple purposes. For example, a table may show estimates for a new measure that had been added to the questionnaire in 2015 and a comparison with estimates from other data sources. Such a table would serve two purposes: to evaluate the 2015 data for the new measure and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from the other data sources.

- How are the changes in response categories for the highest level of education likely to affect the estimates in 2015? How would adults who reported the new option of receiving an associate's degree be most appropriately assigned?
- How have the changes in skip logic and mode of administration in 2015 affected the reporting of the state where individuals reported that they lived 1 year ago?
- How has the change in mode of administration affected the quality of data for individuals who reported that they were not born in the United States?
- How has the change in mode of administration affected data on school enrollment?
- What do preliminary data show for new question topics, including military relationships, English-language proficiency, sexual attraction and orientation, and disabilities or physical limitations?
- How do certain estimates in the 2015 NSDUH compare with estimates from sources of data other than NSDUH?
- What are the rates of cellular phone usage in the 2015 data, and how do the rates differ from the QFT and DR data?
- How has the change in mode from CAPI to ACASI affected estimates and missing data rates?
- How has the change from use of separate questions for snuff and chewing tobacco to overall questions about smokeless tobacco affected the estimates of smokeless tobacco use?

4.4.1 Highest Level of Education (Table 3.1)

Table 3.1B in Volume 2 shows estimates of adults' highest level of education for both the 2015 NSDUH and the 2015 Current Population Survey (CPS). Although significance testing was not conducted between NSDUH and CPS estimates, the percentage of all adults who reported that they had not received a high school diploma or General Educational Development (GED[®]) certificate was somewhat higher for NSDUH than for the CPS (14.2 and 11.8 percent, respectively). In turn, a somewhat lower percentage of adults in NSDUH reported being high school graduates than for the CPS (25.4 and 29.4 percent, respectively). Percentages of adults who had any college degree and college degrees other than a master's degree tended to be similar between the two surveys for adults aged 18 or older and in most adult age groups. However, 8.7 percent of all adults and 9.5 percent of adults aged 50 or older in NSDUH were estimated to

have a master's degree. Corresponding CPS estimates were 7.9 percent for adults aged 18 or older and 8.5 percent for adults aged 50 or older. After further discussion about the results and appropriate location of the new associate's degree category, it was decided it was best included with the category "Some College, No Degree."

4.4.2 State Residency and Moves in the Past 12 Months (Tables 3.2 and 3.3)

The logic for whether respondents were asked the question about the state that they lived in 1 year prior to the interview (question QD13A) was dependent on whether they reported some answer other than 0 for their number of moves in the past year (question QD13). For the 2013 and 2014 NSDUHs, the skip logic for asking respondents about their number of moves in the past year changed relative to 2012. In 2012, all respondents were asked QD13. In 2013 and 2014, QD13 was asked only for those respondents who reported one or more moves in the past 5 years in question YE04 in the youth experiences section of the interview or in question SEN04 in the social environment section. In addition to respondents in 2013 and 2014 being skipped out of QD13 if they reported 0 moves in the past 5 years, those respondents who did not know or refused to report their number of moves in the past 5 years were skipped out of QD13. Comparisons between 2012 and 2013 that were done as part of the NSDUH data processing indicated that the rate of missing data for QD13 and QD13A increased between 2012 and 2013.

For 2015, questions YE04 and SEN04 were deleted from the questionnaire. Consequently, the skip logic for question QD13 for 2015 reverted to the logic that had been in place for the 2012 NSDUH. Unlike 2012, however, the questions about moves and state residency in 2015 were administered through ACASI rather than CAPI. Therefore, if respondents in 2015 did not know or refused to report their number of moves in the past year or their state residency a year ago, interviewers would not have an opportunity to probe to change the missing value to a nonmissing one.

For individuals aged 12 or older and those in most of the age groups shown in Table 3.2, the percentage who had missing data for their state residency 1 year ago was lower in 2015 than in 2013 and 2014. However, the percentage of individuals in 2015 with missing data for their state residency was greater than that in 2012. These findings were expected because of the change in skip logic in 2015 and the movement of these items to ACASI.

In addition, the percentages in 2015 who reported a state where they lived 1 year ago were greater than other estimates for individuals aged 12 or older, adolescents aged 12 to 17, and adults aged 50 or older. The corresponding percentages who were not asked QD13A because they reported 0 moves in the past year decreased in 2015 relative to several prior estimates. These findings could indicate a greater likelihood of respondents to report one or more moves in the past year when these questions were self-administered.

Table 3.3 in Volume 2 shows trend data for 2012 to 2015 for moves in the past year by age group. Because respondents in 2013 and 2014 were skipped out of question QD13 if they reported 0 moves in the past 5 years in questions YE04 or SEN04, estimates for 0 moves for 2013 and 2014 in Table 3.3 included individuals who reported no moves in the past 5 years. Estimates in 2013 and 2014 for "blank" reflected data from respondents who were not asked QD13 because they did not know or refused to report their number of moves in the past 5 years.

Among adolescents aged 12 to 17, the percentage who reported no moves in the past year was lower in 2015 than for all other estimates in Table 3.3. In turn, the percentages of adolescents who reported more than one move or who did not know or refused to report their number of moves in the past year were greater in 2015 than in other years. In particular, 13.7 percent of adolescents in 2015 reported more than one move compared with 7.3 to 7.9 percent of adolescents in 2011 to 2014.

For young adults aged 18 to 25, the percentages who reported no moves or one move in the past year were similar between 2015 and prior years. Percentages of young adults who did not know or refused to report their number of moves were greater in 2015 than in prior years. Young adults in 2015 were less likely than their counterparts in 2011 to 2014 to report more than one move in the past year. Also, by focusing on the number of moves in a 12-month period, these comparisons across years were not subject to seasonal variation in mobility for college-aged young adults (e.g., moves for summer employment and moves back to college).

Among adults aged 26 or older, the percentage in 2015 who reported no moves in the past year was lower than the percentages in 2011 to 2013, but it was similar to the percentage in 2014. A somewhat higher percentage of adults in this age group in 2015 reported more than one move in the past year (5.5 percent) than in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 4.4 to 4.9 percent). As was the case for adolescents and young adults, the percentages of adults aged 26 or older with reports of "don't know" or "refused" were greater in 2015 than for the corresponding estimates from prior years in Table 3.3.

4.4.3 Country of Birth (Tables 3.4 and 3.5)

Questions about whether respondents had been born in the United States (question QD14), and if not, the country or United States territory where they were born (QD15) were moved from CAPI to ACASI for 2015. In prior years, some respondents reported that they were not born in the United States but then specified a state in QD15, including situations where individuals were born in Alaska or Hawaii before those geographic locations became states in 1959.¹¹ However, interviewers would not have had an opportunity in 2015 to probe when respondents reported a state in QD15 despite reporting in QD14 that they were not born in the United States. Also, because QD15 is an "OTHER, Specify" question in which the answers were typed in by interviewers prior to 2015 or by respondents in 2015, the quality of the typed responses in 2015 could have been affected by the move to ACASI. Tables 3.4 and 3.5 in Volume 2 were created to examine each of these issues. In these tables, tests for statistical significance were conducted between estimates in 2015 and those in prior years.

Table 3.4 shows the percentages of individuals who reported that they were not born in the United States but then they specified a state or the District of Columbia in QD15. Percentages are shown for all individuals in a given age group and for those individuals who reported that they were not born in the United States. Percentages of individuals with these inconsistent data were higher in 2015 than in prior years. In particular, among adolescents aged 12 to 17 who reported that they were not born in the United States, 9.5 percent of those in 2015

¹¹ In the editing procedures for QD14 and QD15, respondents who reported that they were born in Alaska or Hawaii before those geographic locations became states were logically inferred to have been born in the United States.

subsequently reported being born in the United States in question QD15. Although 0.2 to 0.3 percent of adolescents in 2011 and 2012 who reported that they were not born in the United States also had this pattern of inconsistent data, these findings suggested that adolescents may especially have had some difficulty interpreting the concept of being born in the United States when these questions were self-administered.

Table 3.5 shows the percentages of individuals who had missing data in QD15 for their other country of birth; missing data included responses of "don't know," or "refused," or the logical assignment of a code for "bad data" based on what respondents typed. As for Table 3.4, percentages in Table 3.4 are shown for all individuals in a given age group and for those individuals who reported that they were not born in the United States. Similar to the findings in Table 3.4, percentages of individuals with missing data were higher in 2015 than in prior years. In particular, among individuals in 2015 who reported that they were not born in the United States, the percentages who had missing data ranged from 9.4 percent of those aged 18 to 25 or those aged 50 or older to 11.4 percent of those aged 26 to 49.

In 2016, these questions remained as self-administered (i.e., rather than being moved back to CAPI). Nevertheless, the findings indicated some loss of data quality because of the move to ACASI. Also, data on the length of time that respondents lived in the United States (questions QD16a to QD16c) are to be overwritten going forward with "logically inferred legitimate skip" codes for respondents who were inferred to have been born in the United States because these respondents logically would not be considered to be immigrants.

4.4.4 School Enrollment (Tables 3.6 and 3.7)

Questions about current school attendance or enrollment were moved from CAPI to ACASI in 2015. Except for the move from CAPI to ACASI, the basic content of these questions did not change in 2015. Because respondents who were on vacation or a break from school could have reported that they were currently not attending school, respondents who reported that they were not currently attending school were asked follow-up questions about being on vacation from school and whether they intended to return to school when vacation was over.

Reports of not attending school could be considered sensitive in nature, especially for younger respondents. Consequently, respondents who were not attending school but were expected to be in school could have underreported this behavior when they had to report it to an interviewer (Tourangeau & Yan, 2007). However, a concern was whether younger respondents with a lower level of education might have misreported that they were not attending school when in fact they were (i.e., if they did not adequately understand the concepts in these questions when they were self-administered). As for other questions that moved from CAPI to ACASI that were described previously, missing data rates also could have been higher for the ACASI questions in 2015 because interviewers would not have had the opportunity to probe if respondents were not sure how to answer the questions about school attendance.

Tables 3.6 and 3.7 in Volume 2 were created to examine these issues; these tables show results of statistical tests between estimates in 2015 and those in prior years. The remainder of this section discusses findings from Table 3.6. Because Table 3.7 shows estimates for NSDUH and the CPS, findings from Table 3.7 are presented in Section 4.4.5.1.

For each group of adolescents aged 12 to 17 in Table 3.6, the percentage who reported that they were currently attending school was lower in 2015 than in prior years. An estimated 93.7 percent of adolescents aged 12 to 13 in 2015 reported that they were enrolled in school. Corresponding percentages in 2015 were 95.4 percent of adolescents aged 14 to 15 and 93.6 percent of those aged 16 to 17. In contrast, 99 percent or more of adolescents aged 12 to 15 in prior years were estimated to be currently enrolled. Although the estimates across age groups in 2015 were not tested for statistically significant differences, the lower estimate for the youngest group of adolescents could have reflected difficulty among younger respondents in understanding the underlying concepts in the questions about school enrollment. However, ACASI also could have been providing a more confidential environment for older adolescents to report that they currently were not attending school.

The percentages of adolescents with missing data for school enrollment also were greater for 2015 than for most prior years. In particular, 1.2 percent of adolescents aged 12 to 13 in 2015 had missing data for their current school enrollment compared with 0.1 percent or less of their counterparts in prior years.

For young adults aged 18 to 25, the percentage for 2015 who reported that they were currently enrolled (44.0 percent) was lower than the percentages in other years. As was the case for adolescents, the percentage of young adults who had missing data for their current school enrollment was higher in 2015 (0.4 percent) than for prior years (0.1 percent or less for other years).

However, it was decided to modify the school enrollment question QD17 for the 2016 NSDUH to provide a better explanation of the concept of school enrollment. Instead of asking whether respondents were "now attending" or were "currently enrolled in school," the revised question asked, "Do you go to school?" The revised question also included a further explanation that respondents should answer the question as "yes" if they were on a holiday or break from school but they planned to return when their break was over. Therefore, it may be reasonable to assume that school enrollment data for 2015 were not comparable with data prior to 2015 and to defer further comparisons for school enrollment until the 6-month analysis of 2016 NSDUH data.

4.4.5 New Questions and Comparisons with Alternative Data Sources (Tables 3.7 to 3.10 and 3.14 to 3.19)

4.4.5.1 School Enrollment Comparisons (Table 3.7)

In addition to the comparisons that were described in Section 4.4.4, Table 3.7 in Volume 2 compares the 2015 NSDUH estimates for school enrollment with estimates from the CPS. NSDUH estimates were compared with CPS estimates from October 2013 for adolescents aged 14 to 15 or for 2015 for individuals aged 16 to 21. For adolescents aged 14 to 15, the 2015 NSDUH estimate for current enrollment was nominally lower than the CPS estimate from October 2013, and the corresponding estimate for not being enrolled was nominally higher in NSDUH. On the one hand, this finding could have suggested that some NSDUH respondents in this age group might have been misreporting that they were not currently enrolled in school

when in fact they were. However, differences in the periods in which these data were collected also could have been contributing to this finding.¹²

As noted in Section 4.4.4, the percentages of individuals aged 16 to 17, 18 to 19, or 20 to 21 who reported that they were enrolled in school tended to be lower in 2015 than in previous NSDUH years. However, the corresponding CPS percentages for 2015 for school enrollment were nominally lower than the 2015 NSDUH estimates. This finding could be explained in part by the difference in wording of the questions between the two surveys. The NSDUH question asked about school enrollment and explicitly asked for the respondent to include home schooling. If NSDUH respondents aged 12 to 25 did not answer the lead school enrollment question QD17 as "yes," they were asked a follow-up question to determine if they did not report being enrolled in school because they were on a break from school due to a vacation or holiday. Respondents who reported being on a break from school were asked a second follow-up question about whether they planned to return to school after their vacation or holiday was over. In contrast, the CPS question asked only whether the respondent was enrolled in high school, college, or university. Consequently, NSDUH could have been capturing some reports of enrollment from adolescents or young adults who were home schooled or on break from school that may not have been captured in the CPS.

4.4.5.2 Health Insurance Comparisons (Table 3.8)

NSDUH questions on health insurance coverage did not change in 2015 compared with prior survey years. ACASI administration of these questions was tested in the 2012 QFT and 2013 DR, and the decision was made to continue using CAPI for these questions in 2015 due to the increased item nonresponse and change in estimates when administered via ACASI. Table 3.8 in Volume 2 was created to compare the estimates of NSDUH insurance coverage with NSDUH estimates from 2011 to 2014, as well as with estimates from other data sources, namely, 2013 and 2014 data from the American Community Survey (ACS) and the National Health Interview Survey (NHIS). Although significance testing was not performed between the percentages from different surveys, the estimates appeared to track reasonably well between NSDUH and the other surveys for individuals aged 12 or older. The percentage of individuals with no insurance coverage appeared to be lower in the 2015 NSDUH data compared with the 2013 and 2014 ACS and NHIS estimates. However, this difference could be attributable to increases in health insurance coverage in the general population over time, especially with implementation in 2014 of further provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010. In particular, NSDUH showed a general pattern of declining percentages of individuals with no insurance coverage, from 14.8 percent in 2013, 11.7 percent in 2014, to 10.0 percent in

¹² Enrollment data for adolescents aged 14 to 15 were not available on the CPS public use file for 2015. Therefore, the most currently available published CPS estimates from October 2013 were used for adolescents in this age group. Standard errors for the October 2013 CPS data also were not available on the website and therefore are not included in Table 3.7's Part D (i.e., Table 3.7D) that shows standard errors of percentages. Computer-assisted telephone interviewing (CATI) was applied to 11 percent of housing units, and computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI) was applied to the remaining housing units. Imputation was performed using a "hot deck" method, whereby a response from another sample person with similar demographic and economic characteristics was used for the nonresponse; the imputation procedure was performed one item at a time.

2015. The ACS and NHIS also showed a decline in the percentage of individuals with no insurance between 2013 and 2014.

4.4.5.3 Sources of Income and Family Income (Tables 3.9 and 3.10)

As was the case with health insurance, ACASI administration of NSDUH questions on income was tested in the 2012 QFT and 2013 DR, and the decision was made to continue using CAPI for these questions in 2015. Although the income questions in 2015 continued to be administered using CAPI, questions changed for specific sources of income to move optional interviewer notes to become part of the text that is read to respondents. The family income¹³ questions did not change in 2015 compared with prior surveys. Table 3.9 in Volume 2 was created to compare the 2015 NSDUH estimates of sources of income with NSDUH estimates from 2011 to 2014, as well as with estimates from other data sources, namely, the 2013 and 2014 ACS and NHIS estimates. Table 3.10 was created to compare the 2015 NSDUH estimates of family income with NSDUH estimates from 2013 and 2014 and with estimates from the 2014 ACS and 2014 NHIS.

Although significance testing was not performed between the surveys, the NSDUH estimates for specific sources of income appeared to track fairly well with the ACS estimates. The 2013 and 2014 NHIS estimates for Social Security, SSI, and welfare payments tended to be lower than the NSDUH and ACS estimates. The NSDUH and NHIS questions for specific sources of income pertained to the previous calendar year, whereas the ACS asked about income in the past 12 months. Information on sources of income in the ACS was collected by asking these questions for each person living in the household. Notes for additional information about Social Security and SSI were optional for NSDUH interviewers to read to respondents prior to 2015 and in the 2014 NHIS, but the content of this optional information differed between the two surveys. In the NHIS, the optional information for Social Security and SSI covered when checks were automatically deposited or mailed to recipients. Information about Social Security and SSI in NSDUH covered who was eligible for these payments and that SSI was not the same as Social Security. The context in which income questions appeared to respondents also differed across the surveys. For example, the NHIS questions for receipt of food stamp benefits were among the last questions for family income. In the 2015 NSDUH, the question about receipt of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits (formerly known as food stamps) was the third question in the income section of the interview.

Estimates for family income appeared to track reasonably well between the 2014 NHIS and the 2014 NSDUH. The ACS estimates appeared to be different from the estimates from the other surveys. This finding could be explained by the way that the data on income were collected in the ACS. Family income in the ACS was measured for the past 12 months (rather than the previous calendar year) by summing the incomes of the individual family members rather than by asking respondents to report the overall family income. However, the ACS also had data available for household income. These estimates appeared to be closer to the NSDUH family income estimates but were not included in Table 3.10 because of differences in the definitions

¹³ NSDUH defines family at the beginning of the income section as "your family living here," including the respondent and the names of family relationships from the household roster.

for family income and household income (which could include income from nonfamily members).

4.4.5.4 English-Language Proficiency (Table 3.14)

As noted in Chapter 2, a question about English-language proficiency (question QD55) was added to the 2015 NSDUH in accordance with requirements of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010. This question specifically asked, "How well do you speak English?" Response options ranged from "Very well" to "Not at all." Table 3.14 in Volume 2 displays the results from the 2015 NSDUH data for adults, as well as data from the 2014 NHIS and the 2014 ACS. Although significance testing was not performed between the surveys, the estimates appeared to track reasonably well across surveys. However, the ACS contained a preceding question that asked if the respondent spoke a language other than English at home; if this difference in questioning was not taken into account, the ACS estimates for English-language proficiency would have been considerably lower than the NSDUH or NHIS estimates. Therefore, to facilitate comparisons across the surveys, the ACS respondents who reported they did not speak another language at home were reassigned to the "Very well" category. This assignment could explain why the ACS estimate for "Very well" (90.4 percent) was slightly higher than the estimates for NSDUH (85.6 percent) or NHIS (86.8 percent).

4.4.5.5 Sexual Attraction and Orientation (Tables 3.15 and 3.16)

In 2015, NSDUH added new questions QD62 and QD63 about adult respondents' sexual attraction and orientation. These questions on sexual attraction and orientation were relevant to SAMHSA's Strategic Initiatives (SAMHSA, 2011, 2014). QD62 asked, "People are different in their sexual attraction to other people. Which statement best describes your feelings?" QD63 asked, "Which of the following do you consider yourself to be?" Results from the 2015 NSDUH for the sexual attraction question are displayed in Table 3.15 in Volume 2, along with results from a similar question from the 2011-2013 National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG). Although significance testing was not performed across the surveys, the estimates appeared to track reasonably well between these two surveys.

Results from the 2015 NSDUH for the sexual orientation question are displayed in Table 3.16, along with the results from similar questions from the 2014 NHIS, the 2014 General Social Survey (GSS), and the 2011-2013 NSFG. Although significance testing was not performed across the surveys, the estimates appeared to track reasonably well between the NSDUH, NHIS, and NSFG. However, the percentages of adults in the GSS who reported being heterosexual were somewhat lower than the percentages in the other surveys. The estimates for the "blank" category can help explain this difference. Supplemental questions were asked of GSS respondents, and if respondents did not complete this set of questions, they were coded as "not applicable"; this "not applicable" category was not distinguishable from other missing data categories and was coded as "blank" in Table 3.16. If the majority of these respondents were instead coded as "heterosexual," then the data for GSS would be in line with that from the other surveys.

4.4.5.6 Disabilities or Physical Limitations (Tables 3.17 to 3.19)

As was the case with English-language proficiency, questions QD56 through QD61 about disabilities or physical limitations were added to the 2015 NSDUH in accordance with requirements of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010. Question QD56 asked, "Are you deaf or do you have serious difficulty hearing?" QD57 asked, "Are you blind or do you have serious difficulty seeing, even when wearing glasses?" QD58 asked, "Because of a physical, mental or emotional condition, do you have serious difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions?" QD59 asked, "Do you have serious difficulty walking or climbing stairs?" QD60 asked, "Do you have difficulty dressing or bathing?" QD61 asked (only of people aged 15 or older), "Because of a physical, mental or emotional condition, do you have difficulty doing errands alone such as visiting a doctors' office or shopping?" Tables 3.17 through 3.19 in Volume 2 show the results for these questions for the 2015 NSDUH data, as well as estimates from the 2014 NHIS and 2014 ACS. Additionally Table 3.19 for adults includes 2014 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) estimates.

Although significance testing was not performed between the surveys, the estimates appeared to track reasonably well between the surveys among individuals aged 12 or older (Table 3.17). The NHIS missing data rates were nominally higher than those for NSDUH or ACS. Most estimates also tracked well across the surveys for adults aged 18 or older (Table 3.19). However, the BRFSS estimate among adults for difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions (9.7 percent) was higher than the estimates for NSDUH (7.0 percent), NHIS (5.2 percent), and ACS (5.7 percent). The BRFSS estimate for difficulty walking or climbing stairs (12.1 percent) also was somewhat higher than the estimates for NSDUH, NHIS, and ACS, which ranged from 9.0 to 9.2 percent.

The data showed more notable differences for adolescents. For example, 14.2 percent of adolescents in NSDUH reported having difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions (Table 3.18). Corresponding estimates were 4.7 percent for the NHIS and 4.4 percent for the ACS. The estimate among adolescents for being blind or having difficulty seeing also was higher for NSDUH (4.2 percent) than in NHIS (0.6 percent) or ACS (0.9 percent).

4.4.6 Cellular Phone Ownership (Table 3.11)

New questions on telephone usage were included in the 2015 NSDUH questionnaire. Question CELL1 asked, "Is there at least one telephone at this address that is not a cell phone?" CELL2 asked, "Do you or anyone at this address have a working cell phone?" These questions were first included in the 2012 QFT and 2013 DR; however, these questions were asked using ACASI in the QFT and DR and using CAPI in the 2015 NSDUH.

The percentage of individuals aged 12 or older who had at least one telephone at their address that was not a cellular phone was similar between the 2013 DR (54.5 percent) and the 2015 NSDUH (54.3 percent) (see Table 3.11 in Volume 2). However, the corresponding percentage was higher for the 2012 QFT (65.8 percent). This difference could be attributed in part to declines over time in households having landline telephones rather than to differences in the mode of administration. In addition, a higher percentage of individuals in 2015 reported that someone at the address had a working cellular phone (97.0 percent) compared with percentages

for both the 2012 QFT (92.9 percent) and the 2013 DR (91.9 percent). Again, this difference may not have reflected a mode effect. Rather, further increases in cellular phone coverage over time could help to explain this difference.

4.4.7 Mode Change from CAPI to ACASI (Tables 3.12, 3.13, 3.20, and 3.21)

Sections 4.4.2 to 4.4.4 highlighted findings for how the move of questions from CAPI to ACASI in 2015 might have affected estimates and data quality. Comprehensive sets of estimates and missing data rates for the population aged 12 or older for all items that moved from CAPI to ACASI are presented in Tables 3.12 and 3.13, respectively, in Volume 2. This section discusses selected estimates from these tables that were not discussed elsewhere. Comparative statements in this section indicate statistically significant differences.

Data in these tables apply to individuals aged 12 or older unless only a subgroup of individuals was eligible to be asked the questions. For example, questions about employment applied only to respondents aged 15 or older. Therefore, discussion of estimates for employment pertains to the population aged 15 or older. The estimates for certain employment questions also applied to the subset of individuals who were asked a question. For example, if respondents aged 15 or older reported in question QD26 that they did not work in the past week, they were asked in question QD27 whether they had a job despite not working in the past week. Therefore, the denominators for the percentages in QD27 were based on respondents aged 15 or older who answered QD26 as "no." In addition, some estimates were averages rather than percentages, such as the number of days that individuals missed school or work. Some of these averages could have been less than 1 (e.g., missed school or work for an average of less than 1 day) if zero was an allowable response.

For Table 3.13, the percentages for missing data were based on respondents who were asked the relevant questions and were limited to respondents who answered "don't know" or "refused"; data were not included from respondents who were skipped out of a question and had a missing data code of "blank" because it was unknown whether the question applied to them. Codes for "bad data" also were not included in the percentages shown in Table 3.13. For these reasons, percentages in Table 3.13 may differ from other percentages for missing data elsewhere in the Section 3 tables. For example, the percentages for missing data for question QD13A in Table 3.2 included codes for "bad data" and "blank" (after accounting for skip logic) in addition to codes for "don't know" and "refused." Because the weighted percentages for missing data in Table 3.13 included only responses of "don't know" and "refused," the percentages for QD13A in Table 3.13 were lower than those in Table 3.2.

4.4.7.1 Effects on Estimates (Tables 3.12, 3.20, and 3.21)

Consistent with the hypothesis that ACASI would yield increased reports of sensitive behaviors, the average number of days that individuals aged 12 or older who were enrolled in school skipped or "cut" school was higher in the 2015 data (0.7 day) than in 2011 to 2014 (0.4 day in each year) (see Table 3.12 in Volume 2). The 2015 estimate for the average number of days that individuals missed school because they were sick or injured (1.5 days) also was greater than the estimates for 2011 to 2014 (0.8 to 0.9 day).

Marital status data for question QD07 in Table 3.12 did not suggest much of an impact on estimates for the overall population aged 12 or older because of the move to ACASI. However, data in Table 3.21 by age group indicated some notable differences in marital status estimates between 2015 and prior years. In particular, 1.4 percent of young adults aged 18 to 25 in 2015 were estimated to be widowed compared with 0.1 percent of young adults in 2011 to 2013. The percentage of adults aged 26 or older in 2015 who were widowed (1.2 percent) also was greater than the percentages in 2011 to 2013 (ranging from 0.8 to 0.9 percent). In addition, 86.9 percent of young adults in 2015 were classified as being single (i.e., never married) compared with 88.6 to 89.1 percent of young adults in 2012 to 2014.

More in-depth examination of the 6-month data by age group found that greater numbers of adolescents aged 12 to 17 and young adults aged 18 to 25 in 2015 reported that they were widowed (QD07 = 2) than in 2014. This initial finding from the 6-month data held in the 12-month data for 2015 for young adults and adults aged 26 or older in 2015 who were classified as being widowed. The likely explanation for these findings is that these respondents were not reading the entire question (e.g., going only as far as "Are you now married?") and were confusing "2" with "no" (i.e., not married). Therefore, the decision was made to move the marital status questions back to CAPI for 2016 and to move them back to the demographics section at the beginning of the interview.

For the employment status questions, a slightly lower percentage of people aged 15 or older in 2015 reported (based on question QD26) that they worked in the past week (55.6 percent) than in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 57.0 to 58.6 percent). Among people aged 15 or older who reported that they did not work in the past week, however, the percentage in 2015 who reported that they had a job was similar to the percentages in 2012 to 2014.

[Exhibit 4.14](#) summarizes additional findings for the employment status questions. In particular, the move to ACASI appeared to have adversely affected the quality of the data for the reasons why people did not work in the past week despite having a job (QD30) or why they did not have a job in the past week (QD31). Specifically, 31.2 percent of individuals aged 15 or older in 2015 who had a job but did not work in the past week reported "some other reason" why they did not work. In contrast, 7.7 to 11.5 percent of their counterparts in 2011 to 2014 reported some other reason. Similarly, 10.0 percent of individuals aged 15 or older in 2015 who did not have a job reported some other reason why they did not have a job compared with 1.5 to 1.8 percent of their counterparts in 2011 to 2014. Given that the employment questions appeared toward the end of the interview, choosing "some other reason" could have indicated respondent satisficing to move through the employment questions more quickly. Regardless of why the percentages of individuals who chose "some other reason" were higher in 2015 than in prior years, these findings suggested that the move to ACASI resulted in the employment data for 2015 not being comparable with data from earlier years. In the edited variable for employment status (JBSTATR in 2014), respondents who reported "some other reason" for not working despite having a job were assigned codes of 190 (Has full-time job, reason for not working unknown), 191 (Has part-time job, reason for not working unknown), or 199 (Has job, no further information), depending on how they answered the question for whether they usually work 35 or more hours per week. If these respondents in 2015 had chosen a specific reason why they did not work in the past week, the employment status variable would have been assigned other values.

Exhibit 4.14 Summary of Findings for the Employment Status Questions

Question	Description	Comments
QD30	Reason for not working in the past week despite having a job	An estimated 31.2 percent of individuals who were asked this question in 2015 reported "some other reason" for why they did not work in the past week compared with 7.7 to 11.5 percent of those in 2011 to 2014. This change was assumed to affect the comparability of the employment status data between 2015 and prior years. A lower percentage of individuals who were asked this question in 2015 also reported that they were on vacation, sick, or had some other temporary absence from work (40.1 percent) compared with the percentages in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 52.9 to 56.7 percent). This difference also probably reflected the increased reporting of "some other reason" in 2015.
QD31	Reason for not having a job in the past week	Although the difference between the percentage in 2015 and those in prior years was not as great for this item as for QD31, a higher percentage of individuals in 2015 who were asked the question reported "some other reason" for not having a job (10.0 percent) than in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 1.5 to 1.8 percent). This change also was assumed to affect the comparability of the employment status data between 2015 and prior years.
QD32	Made specific efforts to find work (if the respondent [R] reported not having a job but looking for work)	A lower percentage of individuals who were asked this question in 2015 reported making specific efforts to find work (78.6 percent) compared with the corresponding percentages in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 84.8 to 87.8 percent). This lower percentage in 2015 could have reflected overreporting of Rs making specific efforts to find work when they needed to give their answer to an interviewer.
QD34	Self-employment in the past 12 months	Among individuals who were asked this question, the percentage in 2015 who reported that they were self-employed in the past year (17.6 percent) was greater than the percentages in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 9.9 to 10.6 percent). This higher percentage for 2015 could have indicated a context effect resulting from the removal of the industry and occupation questions in 2015. In particular, the industry and occupation questions in 2014 included instructions for interviewers to probe thoroughly about the business or industry in which respondents worked and the kind of work that respondents did. Also, question IN0606a from 2014 included response categories for self-employment. These questions and probes in prior years could have led respondents in those years to conclude that they were <i>not</i> self-employed. In 2015, the only prior exposure to the concept of self-employment that respondents could have received prior to QD34 was in response category 5 in QD30 (did not work at a job or business in the past week because the respondent was self-employed and did not have any business).

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Exhibit 4.14 Summary of Findings for the Employment Status Questions (continued)

Question	Description	Comments
QD37	Did not have a job at any time during the past 12 months	A slightly higher percentage of individuals in 2015 who were asked this question reported that they did not have a job at some point in the past 12 months (14.2 percent) than in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 12.4 to 13.1 percent). This higher percentage in 2015 could have reflected underreporting of periods of unemployment when Rs needed to give their answer to an interviewer.
QD41	Whole days of work missed in the past 30 days because of not wanting to be there	The average number of days that individuals missed work in the past 30 days because they did not want to be there was slightly higher in 2015 (0.3 day) than in 2011 to 2014 (average of 0.2 day for each year). This finding could have indicated a greater willingness of Rs in audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI) to report absences from work because they did not want to be there. The average was less than 1 because Rs who reported missing work for this reason on 0 days in the past 30 days were included in the average.
QD52	Likelihood of wanting to work for an employer who tests for drug use as part of the hiring process	The percentage who reported that they would be less likely to want to work for such an employer was higher in 2015 (7.5 percent) than in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 4.1 to 4.8 percent). This finding could have indicated a greater willingness of Rs in ACASI to report a reluctance to work for an employer who tests for drugs.
QD53	Likelihood of wanting to work for an employer who tests employees for drug or alcohol use on a random basis	The percentage who reported that they would be less likely to want to work for such an employer was higher in 2015 (13.1 percent) than in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 8.2 to 9.8 percent). This finding could have indicated a greater willingness of Rs in ACASI to report a reluctance to work for an employer who tests for drugs.

Note: The data reported in this exhibit are displayed in Table 3.12 in Volume 2.

Table 3.20 in Volume 2 also presents employment status estimates in 2011 to 2015 for adults aged 18 or older and by adult age group. Findings from this table provide further evidence of employment status estimates for 2015 not being comparable with estimates from prior years. The percentage of adults aged 18 or older in 2015 who were employed full time (48.8 percent) was lower than the percentages of 50.0 to 51.2 percent in 2012 to 2014. The percentage of adults in the other employment category in 2015 (33.1 percent) was higher than the percentages in 2011 to 2014 (ranging from 30.3 to 30.7 percent).

4.4.7.2 Effects on Missing Data (Table 3.13)

One of the outcomes of moving items from CAPI to ACASI in 2015 appeared to be an increase in the weighted percentages of individuals who answered most of the ACASI questions as "don't know" or "refused." For example, not counting respondents in 2013 and 2014 who were skipped out of question QD13 because of skip logic issues for their number of moves in the past 5 years in questions YE04 or SEN04 (see Section 4.4.2), fewer than 25 cases per year in 2013 and 2014 answered QD13 as "don't know" or "refused." Corresponding weighted percentages in the 12-month data for 2013 and 2014 were 0.1 percent or less. In comparison, more than 1,200 respondents in 2015 answered QD13 as "don't know" or "refused," for a weighted percentage of 1.4 percent (see Table 3.13 in Volume 2).

Similarly, for marital status (QD07), fewer than 15 respondents per year in 2013 and 2014 answered the question as "don't know" or "refused." In contrast, more than 370 respondents gave these answers in 2015, for a weighted percentage of 0.5 percent. In addition to the data quality issues described in Section 4.4.7.1, the higher occurrence of missing data in 2015 for current marital status provided further justification of the decision to move these questions back to CAPI for 2016.

For question QD26, fewer than 10 respondents per year in 2013 and 2014 did not know or refused to report whether they worked in the past week. In comparison, more than 450 respondents in 2015 did not know or refused to report whether they worked in the past week, for a weighted percentage of 0.7 percent. Because respondents aged 15 or older who answer QD26 as "don't know" or "refused" were not asked further questions about their current employment status, these data suggested that more cases would require imputation for employment status in 2015 than in prior years.

4.4.8 Summary and Conclusions for the Section 3 Tables

Based on the findings from the Section 3 tables, the following overall conclusions and options are presented:

- Consider estimates for adult education level in 2015 not to be comparable with those from 2014 and prior years.
- Consider estimates for health insurance and income in 2015 to be comparable with those from 2014 and prior years. Furthermore, continued use of CAPI for these questions in 2015 appeared to have yielded results that were comparable with those for surveys other than NSDUH.
- Comparison of estimates for English-language proficiency, sexual attraction and orientation, and disabilities or physical limitations with those from other data sources suggested that NSDUH would yield estimates for most measures and groups that would be comparable with those from other surveys.
- Consider adult employment measures and estimates by adult employment in 2015 not to be comparable with those from prior years because of the change from CAPI to ACASI.

In addition, other measures that typically are not included in published tables or national reports appeared to be incomparable between 2015 and prior years based on findings from the Section 3 tables. These included measures related to state residency, immigrant status and other country of birth, and school enrollment and related measures (e.g., days missed from school). However, issues of comparability for these variables could have implications for other products that use NSDUH data (e.g., short reports).

4.5 Section 4 Tables (Prescription Drugs)

In this section, the discussion of the Section 4 tables for prescription drugs focuses on how the data in these tables can answer the following key questions:

- What do the 12-month data for 2015 indicate about the use and misuse of subtypes of prescription drugs (e.g., pain relievers that contain certain active ingredients)?
- How do the 12-month data for 2015 about the use of subtypes of prescription drugs compare with data from other surveys?
- Do any 12-month data suggest that there may be data quality issues associated with the reporting of certain prescription drug estimates?
- Do certain 12-month measures have particular problems with low precision?

Given that more than 50 tables appear in Section 4, the focus of this section is not on reporting estimates from these tables in detail. However, estimates may be presented that illustrate the issues mentioned previously, especially for the first bullet listed above.

In addition, estimates in these tables are based on the final edited and imputed data for 2015. Consequently, any estimates in these tables that were slated to appear in the 2015 detailed tables would not differ between these tables and the detailed tables. Also, the estimates for the Section 4 tables in this report were not tested to determine if any apparent differences were statistically significant. Therefore, statistical significance is not implied in those limited situations where related estimates are discussed for different subgroups (e.g., main reasons for prescription drug misuse among individuals in different age groups).

4.5.1 Past Year Use and Misuse of Subtypes of Prescription Drugs (Tables 4.1 to 4.16)

Tables 4.1 to 4.16 in Volume 2 show 12-month NSDUH estimates for subtypes of pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, and sedatives (e.g., pain relievers that contain hydrocodone). In most tables that show percentages, estimates also are included for the percentages of past year users who reported past year use but not misuse or who reported misuse in the past year.

In these tables, estimates for an overall prescription drug category (e.g., pain relievers) were based on variables in which missing data were statistically imputed. For the subtypes, missing data were treated as being equivalent to nonuse. For example, if a respondent did not know or refused to report whether he or she used the hydrocodone products that were listed in question PR01 in the screener for pain relievers, then the respondent was inferred not to have used hydrocodone products in the past year. Because respondents were asked questions about misuse in the past year based on their reports of past year use from the screener modules, respondents who answered "don't know" or "refused" to question PR01 about past year use of hydrocodone products also were inferred not to have misused hydrocodone products in the past year.¹⁴

4.5.1.1 Pain Relievers

About 1 in 3 individuals aged 12 or older (36.4 percent) reported any use of prescription pain relievers in the past year, including about 1 in 5 (21.8 percent) who used hydrocodone products, about 1 in 10 (10.4 percent) who used oxycodone products, and more than 1 in 20

¹⁴ The exception to this principle was that respondents who specified misuse of a prescription drug as "any other drug" in the overall category (e.g., any other pain reliever) without reporting past year use or misuse in the screener or main module were inferred to be past year users or misusers.

(6.9 percent) who used tramadol products (Table 4.1B in Volume 2). These percentages correspond to 97.4 million individuals aged 12 or older who used prescription pain relievers in the past year, 58.3 million who used hydrocodone products, 27.9 million who used oxycodone products, and 18.6 million who used tramadol products (Table 4.1A). In addition, 4.7 percent of individuals aged 12 or older misused pain relievers in the past year (12.4 million individuals), including 2.7 percent who misused hydrocodone products (7.2 million), 1.6 percent who misused oxycodone products (4.3 million), and 0.7 percent who misused tramadol products (1.8 million). Although 8.9 percent of individuals aged 12 or older reported use in the past year of pain relievers other than those that were included in the questionnaire, only 0.3 percent reported misuse of other pain relievers in the past year.

Among individuals aged 12 or older who used pain relievers in the past year, 12.8 percent reported misuse. Misuse also was reported by 12.3 percent of past year users of hydrocodone, 15.3 percent of past year users of oxycodone, 19.3 percent of past year users of OxyContin[®], 9.7 percent of past year users of tramadol, and 9.7 percent of past year users of morphine. Among individuals aged 12 or older who used oxymorphone, buprenorphine, or methadone, 28.9 to 32.0 percent reported misuse of these pain relievers. The high percentages for misuse of these three pain relievers could be explained in part by the low overall percentages of individuals who reported any use (ranging from 0.5 to 0.9 percent). For buprenorphine and methadone, these percentages also could have reflected misuse by individuals in medication-assisted opioid treatment. Alternatively, some individuals who were receiving buprenorphine or methadone as part of medication-assisted opioid treatment could have misunderstood their use as directed by a substance treatment program to represent use that was not directed *by a doctor*.

4.5.1.2 Tranquilizers

An estimated 14.7 percent of individuals aged 12 or older reported any use of prescription tranquilizers in the past year, including 11.1 percent who used benzodiazepine tranquilizers and 6.6 percent who used benzodiazepines containing alprazolam (Table 4.5B in Volume 2). These percentages correspond to 39.3 million individuals aged 12 or older who used prescription tranquilizers in the past year, 29.7 million who used benzodiazepine tranquilizers, and 17.6 million who used alprazolam (Table 4.5A). An estimated 2.3 percent of individuals aged 12 or older misused tranquilizers in the past year (6.1 million individuals), including 2.0 percent who misused benzodiazepine tranquilizers (5.4 million) and 1.5 percent who misused alprazolam (4.1 million). Among the 606,000 adolescents aged 12 to 17 who reported any use of alprazolam in the past year, 343,000 reported misuse, or 56.6 percent of those who used alprazolam in the past year (Tables 4.6A and 4.6B). Among individuals aged 12 or older who used tranquilizers in the past year, 15.4 percent reported misuse (Table 4.5B).

4.5.1.3 Stimulants

An estimated 6.4 percent of individuals aged 12 or older used prescription stimulants in the past year (17.2 million individuals), including 4.2 percent (11.3 million) who used amphetamines and 1.3 percent who used methylphenidate (3.5 million) (Tables 4.9A and 4.9B in Volume 2); amphetamines and methylphenidate are primarily prescribed to treat attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Among the 11.3 million individuals who used amphetamines in the past year, 4.8 million reported misuse, or 42.2 percent of the past year users

of amphetamines. Among the 1.2 million adolescents aged 12 to 17 who used amphetamines in the past year, 425,000 reported misuse, or 35.0 percent of the adolescents who used amphetamines (Tables 4.10A and 4.10B).

4.5.1.4 Sedatives

Of an estimated 18.6 million individuals aged 12 or older who used prescription sedatives in the past year, 11.5 million used zolpidem products (Table 4.13A in Volume 2). These numbers represent 6.9 percent of individuals aged 12 or older who used any sedative in the past year and 4.3 percent who used zolpidem products (Table 4.13B). An estimated 0.6 percent of individuals aged 12 or older (1.5 million individuals) misused sedatives in the past year, and 0.4 percent (1.1 million individuals) misused zolpidem products. Among individuals aged 12 or older who used sedatives in the past year, 8.1 percent reported misuse.

4.5.2 Comparison of NSDUH and Other Survey Estimates (Tables 4.4, 4.8, 4.12, and 4.16)

Estimates from data sources other than NSDUH can provide external checks of the validity of the estimates from the 2015 NSDUH for any use of prescription drugs. However, limited public use data from external sources are available for comparison with 2015 NSDUH estimates for any prescription drug use.

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES) is sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and asks whether respondents¹⁵ used or took medication in the past 30 days "for which a prescription is needed." These questions are interviewer-administered using computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI). Respondents are asked to show the NHANES interviewer all of the containers for the prescription medications that they took, and interviewers enter the names of the medications from the labels into the computer. If no container is available, the respondent reports the name of the drug to the interviewer. When the interviewer enters the medication name into the computer, the name is automatically matched to a prescription drug database on the computer to identify an exact match or similar text matches. The interviewer then selects the best match from a list of possible matches or else selects "drug not found on list" if an exact match of the medication cannot be found. Interviewers can record up to 20 prescription medications. The Lexicon Plus[®], a proprietary database of Cerner Multum, Inc., is used to convert all reported drug names to a standard generic drug name for data release.

Statistical comparisons were not made between NHANES and NSDUH data for this report for several reasons. First, NHANES data¹⁶ pertained to the past 30 days, and the 2015 NSDUH data pertained to the past 12 months. Second, NHANES data were collected through CAPI, and NSDUH data were collected through ACASI. Use of CAPI in NHANES and the request to show containers for prescription drugs (if available) could encourage NHANES respondents to report use of medications for which they had legitimate prescriptions and to underreport misuse of medications without a prescription of their own. Third, NHANES data for

¹⁵ NHANES participants who were aged 16 or older answered for themselves; a proxy provided information for participants who were younger than 16 or who could not answer themselves. For brevity, this discussion assumes that the questions apply to an NHANES respondent's own prescription drug use.

¹⁶ In NHANES, 2 years of data are combined to protect respondent confidentiality.

sample members aged 12 to 15 were reported by proxy respondents, whereas NSDUH respondents in this age range answered substance use questions directly. Fourth, the most current public use NHANES data were from the 2013 and 2014 surveys, or approximately 1 to 2 years before the NSDUH data collection; prescribing practices for some medications could have changed somewhat over this period. Also, the 2013-2014 NHANES data contained prescription drug information for only 7,201 respondents aged 12 or older. In comparison, there were 68,073 respondents aged 12 or older in the 12-month data for the 2015 NSDUH.

Despite these limitations, comparing the *relative* order of estimates of prescription drugs in the 2013-2014 NHANES and 12-month data for the 2015 NSDUH could be useful for gauging how well the NSDUH and NHANES estimates for prescription drugs with a given generic ingredient lined up with each other. Tables 4.4, 4.8, 4.12, and 4.16 in Volume 2 show NSDUH and NHANES estimates and associated 95 percent confidence intervals (CIs) for pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, and sedatives, respectively. The 95 percent CIs for the NSDUH and NHANES estimates indicate the amount of variability in the estimates, especially for estimates that ranked closely together.

The NSDUH criteria for identifying low precision estimates (see Section B.2.2 in the 2015 NSDUH methodological summary and definitions report; CBHSQ, 2016b) were applied to both the NSDUH and NHANES estimates. The "C" and "D" tables in Volume 2 (e.g., Tables 4.4C and 4.4D) also show the associated standard errors of the estimates.¹⁷

The NSDUH and NHANES data were consistent in terms of which prescription drugs ranked at the top of the list and which ranked at the bottom. There was less consistency in the relative rankings for drugs that were in the middle of the distribution for each prescription drug category. Because the estimates for both surveys were subject to sampling error (as indicated by the 95 percent CIs), however, the relative rankings of drugs in the middle of the distribution for a given prescription drug category could have shifted—especially for estimates that were fairly close to one another—if another sample had been drawn for each survey. For example, there were an estimated 2,484,000 past year users of hydromorphone products, 2,349,000 past year users of buprenorphine products, and 1,997,000 past year users of fentanyl products in 2015 based on the 12-month NSDUH data (Table 4.4A). The associated 95 percent CIs ranged from 2,187,000 to 2,822,000 for hydromorphone products, from 2,090,000 to 2,640,000 for buprenorphine products, and from 1,743,000 to 2,287,000 for fentanyl products. Thus, the relative order of these estimates could have shifted based on a new NSDUH sample.

Although the estimates from both surveys were subject to sampling error, both data sources showed hydrocodone by far to be the most commonly reported prescription pain reliever (Table 4.4), alprazolam to be the most commonly reported prescription tranquilizer (Table 4.8), and zolpidem to be the most commonly reported prescription sedative (Table 4.16). For prescription stimulants, NSDUH and NHANES showed amphetamines that are prescribed for the treatment of ADHD as being the most commonly used drugs in that category, followed by methylphenidate products, which also are prescribed for ADHD (Table 4.12). In the NHANES

¹⁷ NHANES considers estimates to be unreliable if the relative standard error (RSE) was greater than 30 percent (Klein, Proctor, Boudreault, & Turczyn, 2002), where the RSE is defined as the standard error divided by the estimate.

data for stimulants, however, the methylphenidate estimate fell within the CI for the estimate for stimulants that are prescribed for weight loss. The smaller gap in the NHANES data between the number of past month users of ADHD stimulants and methylphenidate products (about 2.0 to 1) compared with the gap in the NSDUH data (about 3.3 to 1) could reflect the 12-month reference period in NSDUH and 30-day reference period in NHANES and the different modes of administration (i.e., ACASI in NSDUH and CAPI in NHANES).

The data sources also showed oxymorphone as ranking last among pain reliever estimates with adequate precision in NSDUH and NHANES (Table 4.4). Similarly, meprobamate ranked last among the tranquilizers in both surveys (Table 4.8), and Provigil® (in NSDUH) or modafinil (in NHANES) ranked last among the stimulants (Table 4.12). In addition, if the NSDUH estimate for past year use of codeine products had been lower, oxycodone would have ranked second, and tramadol would have ranked third among NSDUH estimates for past year pain reliever use, similar to the actual rankings in NHANES.

However, the finding from the 12-month NSDUH data for codeine products supports the concerns from prior field test data that respondents might overreport the past year use of codeine products if they were confusing Tylenol® with codeine 3 or 4 with over-the-counter (OTC) Tylenol®. For that reason, the 2016 NSDUH question for Tylenol® with codeine 3 or 4 was changed to indicate that this drug is not the same as OTC Tylenol®.

Second, patterned responses in the NSDUH data have been observed that could result in false-positive reports for past year use of prescription drugs, including codeine products. Because the prescription drug screener questions use "1" or "2" to indicate past year use of specific prescription drugs rather than to mean "yes" or "no," respectively, some respondents may be incorrectly keying responses of "1" or "2" when they may not have intended to report past year use of the drugs that are associated with those responses. Therefore, changes were made to the 2016 instrument to ask respondents to confirm their answers or revise them as needed when they enter responses of only "1" or only "2" to the first three questions in a screener module; this prompt will occur for respondents who key a series of responses of only "1" or only "2" prior to reaching the screener questions for codeine products.

On the other hand, NHANES codes for codeine in combination with other drugs that are not pain relievers (e.g., decongestants or expectorants in cough and cold medications that also contain lower dosages of codeine as a cough suppressant) were deliberately excluded from the NHANES estimates for comparability with the examples of codeine products that were shown in the NSDUH questions and the drug images.¹⁸ The NHANES estimate for use of codeine products in the past 30 days would be higher if codes for these additional drugs had been included.

¹⁸ NHANES codes for cough and cold medications that contain hydrocodone also were not included in the NHANES estimate for use of hydrocodone products for comparability with the examples of hydrocodone products in NSDUH that are specifically intended for pain relief.

4.5.3 Data Quality Issues

This section discusses data quality issues for the following prescription drug data:

- inconsistent reports between the questions for the components of misuse and the source of the last prescription drug that was misused,
- other reasons for misuse that respondents specified (subsequently referred to as "OTHER, Specify" data), and
- "OTHER, Specify" data for the source of the last prescription drug that was misused.

4.5.3.1 Inconsistent Components of Misuse and Source of the Last Prescription Drug

Respondents who reported misuse of any prescription drug in a given category (e.g., pain relievers) in the past 12 months were asked to report all of the ways in which they misused prescription drugs in that category in that period. Ways of misuse that were presented to respondents included (a) use without a prescription of the respondent's own, (b) use in greater amounts than prescribed, (c) use more often than prescribed, (d) use for longer than prescribed, or (e) use in any other way not directed by a doctor.

Respondents also were asked to report how they obtained the last prescription drug in a given category that they misused in the past 12 months. Sources of the last prescription drug that were presented to respondents included (a) getting a prescription from just one doctor; (b) getting prescriptions from more than one doctor; (c) stealing from a doctor's office, clinic, hospital, or pharmacy; (d) getting the drug from a friend or relative for free; (e) buying the drug from a friend or relative; (f) taking the drug from a friend or relative without asking; (g) buying the drug from a drug dealer or other stranger; or (h) getting the drug in some other way.

It would have been inconsistent for respondents to have reported that the only way that they misused prescription drugs in a given category was without a prescription of their own but to report that they got the last drug they misused by prescription (either from one doctor or from more than one doctor). For each prescription drug category, "flag" variables were created to indicate when this pattern occurred.

- Of more than 3,700 respondents who misused pain relievers in the past year, nearly 200 (5.3 percent) reported only misuse without a prescription but that they got their last pain reliever by prescription.
- Of about 1,850 respondents who misused tranquilizers in the past year, about 40 (2.3 percent) reported only misuse without a prescription but that they got their last tranquilizer by prescription.
- Of about 2,050 respondents who misused stimulants in the past year, about 30 (1.7 percent) reported only misuse without a prescription but that they got their last stimulant by prescription.

- Of about 400 respondents who misused sedatives in the past year, about 10 (2.8 percent) reported only misuse without a prescription but that they got their last sedative by prescription.

4.5.3.2 Examination of "OTHER, Specify" Data for Reasons for Misuse

New questions about reasons for the misuse of prescription drugs during the last episode of misuse in the past 12 months were field tested in the 2012 QFT and 2013 DR, then they were fielded in the main survey in 2015. Respondents who reported "some other reason" for their last misuse were asked to specify what this other reason was (i.e., "OTHER, Specify" data). Reports of misuse for some other reason and the reasons that were specified provided an indication of data quality for these items on reasons for misuse. For example, if predefined reasons for misuse were understandable and encompassed the bulk of expected responses, then the rates should have been low for reports of other reasons. Also, a tendency of respondents to specify responses that corresponded to predefined reasons for misuse could have indicated misunderstanding of the meanings of these predefined reasons.

For pain relievers, "To relieve physical pain" was the modal response for the "other" reason why respondents misused pain relievers the last time and was reported by about one third of the nearly 150 respondents who reported some other valid reason for misusing pain relievers. Fewer than 20 respondents each reported misusing pain relievers (a) to feel good or get high (which was listed as a reason that respondents could choose); (b) for a suicide attempt or in connection with suicidal thoughts; (c) for a cold, the flu, a fever, or other illness (i.e., but without specifying pain relief); or (d) to replace other drugs that they were addicted to (i.e., but not reporting that they were addicted to prescription drugs in that category).

About 100 respondents aged 12 or older who misused tranquilizers in the past year reported some other valid reason for their last misuse of tranquilizers. Of these, about 20 respondents each reported misuse of tranquilizers (a) to relieve physical pain (which was not an available choice in the question for tranquilizers) and (b) to relax or relieve tension (which was an available choice).

About 70 respondents aged 12 or older who misused stimulants in the past year reported some other valid reason for their last misuse of stimulants. The most commonly reported other reasons for misusing stimulants were (a) to get work or chores done, other than studying (reported by fewer than 20 respondents); (b) to relieve physical pain (which was not listed as a reason that respondents could choose for stimulants) (reported by fewer than 10 respondents); and (c) to increase one's energy level (reported by fewer than 10 respondents).

Fewer than 20 respondents aged 12 or older who misused sedatives reported last misusing sedatives for some other valid reason. The most commonly reported other reasons for misuse were (a) for a suicide attempt or in connection with suicidal thoughts and (b) to help with sleep (which was listed as a reason that respondents could choose).

Although there was some tendency of respondents to report "other" reasons for misuse that corresponded to an existing reason that they could choose in the questions, reports of misuse for other reasons were less common than reports for many of the reasons that respondents could

directly choose in the questions. For example, more than 2,300 respondents who reported past year misuse of pain relievers chose the response category of misuse to relieve physical pain. Adding examples or other clarifications to help respondents better understand whether they ought to choose a predefined reason for misuse (e.g., providing examples of types of physical pain, such as a headache) could have made these reasons unnecessarily long and also could have had the unintended effect of leading respondents to believe that the examples that were provided were the *only* ones that applied.

The relatively small number of respondents who reported reasons for misuse that did not correspond to existing choices did not suggest that the questions were missing important other reasons. Situations in which respondents reported a reason that corresponded to an available response choice could be handled in the editing stage of data processing.

4.5.3.3 Examination of "OTHER, Specify" Data for Sources of the Last Prescription Drug

Questions about how respondents got the last prescription drugs they misused in the past year were moved from the prior substance use module to the corresponding prescription drug modules for 2015. The following response choices also were deleted for 2015: (a) writing fake prescriptions and (b) buying the prescription drug on the Internet. Presenting these questions to respondents earlier in the interview could have affected how they answered the questions. Also, respondents in 2015 would need to have specified the response choices from 2014 that had been deleted.

The modal response for pain relievers, tranquilizers, and stimulants for the other way that respondents got the last prescription drug that they misused was from a friend or relative but without providing further information, such as whether the friend or relative gave them the drug for free. The "OTHER, Specify" responses were assigned to this category for about 100 respondents for pain relievers, about 35 respondents for tranquilizers, and about 30 respondents for stimulants. Fewer than 20 respondents who misused sedatives in the past year reported getting their last sedative in some other way.

A small number of respondents (fewer than 10 each) reported that they got their last pain reliever or stimulant on the Internet. No respondents were coded as specifying that they wrote fake prescriptions.

4.5.4 Precision of Estimates

Findings from the analysis of 12-month data suggested that there would be adequate precision for reporting of estimates in these Section 4 tables when the denominators for estimates of past year use or misuse of prescription drugs were based on all respondents with a given demographic or geographic characteristic. Estimates for an entire demographic or geographic subgroup in these data that are suppressed because of low precision typically have problems with suppression in other NSDUH data, such as for Native Hawaiians or Other Pacific Islanders (e.g., see Tables 4.29 and 4.30 in Volume 2 for pain relievers).

Precision of estimates became more of an issue when denominators were restricted to individuals who reported past year or past month misuse and the data were further subdivided by

other characteristics (see Tables 4.17 to 4.28 and also estimates of past year misuse among past year users in Tables 4.1 to 4.3, 4.5 to 4.7, 4.9 to 4.11, and 4.13 to 4.15). This issue appeared to be especially relevant to estimates among people who reported past year or past month misuse of sedatives and among adolescents aged 12 to 17 who reported past year misuse of prescription drugs.

4.5.4.1 Precision of Estimates for All Members of a Population Subgroup (Tables 4.1 to 4.12 and 4.25 to 4.48)

Tables 4.1 to 4.12 in Volume 2 that were discussed previously also provide information on the precision of estimates for subtypes of prescription drugs. Most estimates for the use and misuse of subtypes of prescription drugs had adequate precision when the denominators consisted of all individuals in a population subgroup. However, estimates were suppressed for past year misuse of the sedative flurazepam (also known as Dalmane[®]) for individuals aged 12 or older (Table 4.13), adolescents aged 12 to 17 (Table 4.14), and adults aged 18 or older (Table 4.15).

Tables 4.29 to 4.40 present estimates for prescription drug use and misuse by demographic characteristics. Tables 4.41 to 4.52 present estimates by geographic characteristics. Although tests were not conducted to identify statistically significant differences in prescription drug use or misuse among members of different demographic or geographic subgroups, the data from these tables provide an indication of places where differences in estimates between population subgroups may be significant.

Consistent with the standard NSDUH criteria for suppressing low precision estimates, estimated numbers in Tables 4.29 to 4.52, were suppressed if the corresponding percentage was suppressed. In Table 4.30, for example, both the estimated numbers and percentages were suppressed for the subpopulation of adolescents aged 12 to 17 who were Native Hawaiians or Other Pacific Islanders.

However, estimates could have had adequate precision for reporting estimated numbers and percentages when the data were based on all individuals in a subgroup but not when percentages were based on individuals in that subgroup who reported any past year use of prescription drugs. For example, there was adequate precision to report estimated numbers and percentages for any past year use and past year misuse of pain relievers among all adolescents aged 12 to 17 who were American Indians or Alaska Natives (Table 4.30). However, the percentage was suppressed for the past year misuse of pain relievers among adolescent American Indians or Alaska Natives who reported any past year use of pain relievers.

4.5.4.2 Precision of Estimates for All Past Year Misusers, by Age Group (Tables 4.1 to 4.16 and 4.17 to 4.28)

Estimates for misuse of subtypes of prescription drugs were sometimes suppressed when estimates were based on individuals who reported past year use (Tables 4.1B to 4.16B in Volume 2). In particular, among adolescents aged 12 to 17, for example, estimates of past year misuse among past year users were suppressed for seven estimates in Table 4.2B for pain relievers, for nine estimates in Table 4.6B for tranquilizers, for two estimates in Table 4.10B for

stimulants, and for seven estimates in Table 4.14B for sedatives. Some subcategory estimates for misuse also were suppressed for past year users aged 12 or older. For example, the estimate of past year misuse of the hydrocodone product Zohydro[®] ER among past year users of this product who were aged 12 or older was suppressed (Table 4.1B). Estimates were suppressed for past year misuse of zaleplon products, flurazepam (also known as Dalmane[®]), and barbiturates among past year users of these sedatives who were aged 12 or older (Table 4.13B).

For the main reasons for misuse among past year misusers, most estimates for pain relievers, tranquilizers, and stimulants had adequate precision for past year misusers aged 12 or older and individuals in age subgroups who reported misuse in the past year (Tables 4.17 to 4.20). For the main reasons for misuse of sedatives, most estimates had adequate precision for misusers who were aged 12 or older (Table 4.20). However, all estimates were suppressed for past year misusers of sedatives who were aged 12 to 17, and several estimates were suppressed for young adults aged 18 to 25.

For sources of prescription drugs, relatively few estimates by age group were suppressed for the sources of prescription drugs among past year misusers of pain relievers, tranquilizers, or stimulants (Tables 4.21, 4.23, and 4.25). For the source of sedatives, all estimates were suppressed for past year misusers aged 12 to 17 (Table 4.27).

Few or no estimates also were suppressed for where friends or relatives obtained the pain relievers or stimulants for the last misuse of these categories of prescription drugs (Tables 4.22 and 4.26). However, all estimates were suppressed for how friends or relatives obtained the last tranquilizers or sedatives that were misused for past year misusers aged 12 to 17 (Tables 4.24 and 4.28). Estimates also were suppressed for how friends or relatives obtained the last sedatives that were misused for past year misusers aged 18 to 25 or aged 26 or older.

In contrast, NSDUH detailed tables prior to 2015 combined 2 years' worth of data in order to improve the precision of the published estimates. Assuming that data in 2016 will be comparable with data in 2015 for how past year misusers obtained their last prescription drugs, then combining data from 2015 and 2016 will improve the precision of these estimates by age group for all four categories of prescription drugs, including sedatives.

4.5.5 Summary and Conclusions for the Section 4 Tables

Based on the findings from the Section 4 tables, the following overall conclusions and options are presented for the 2015 NSDUH:

- Estimates are reportable for most subtypes of prescription drugs when estimates are based on all individuals within a population subgroup.
- Suppression of estimates is not likely to be a problem for estimates that are based on all individuals within a given demographic or geographic subgroup. Estimates for subgroups that were suppressed are ones that are likely to be suppressed in other detailed tables (e.g., estimates for Native Hawaiians or Other Pacific Islanders by age group).

- Suppression of estimates will be a more important issue when percentages are based on individuals who reported past year use or past year misuse, especially for adolescents aged 12 to 17 and for sedatives.
- Analysts need to be aware of the potential for respondents to give inconsistent answers for the ways in which they misused prescription drugs in the past year and how they obtained the last prescription drugs that they misused, especially for pain relievers.
- Issues appear to be minor for the reporting of other reasons for misuse and other sources of prescription drugs.

4.6 Secondary Variables

This section provides a trend analysis with resulting comparability trend test indicators for the subset of raw variables that had no direct association with the "reporting" variables used to populate the detailed tables. Raw variables not associated with reporting variables that also had no analytic utility (e.g., identification or imputation indicator variables) were not included in this subset of variables referred to as "secondary" variables.

The purpose of this trend analysis was primarily to provide a catalog of secondary raw variables with comparability trend test indicators to inform analysts who might use one or more of these variables. The results of this trend analysis are included in the spreadsheet in Appendix C of Volume 2.

The steps for the trend analysis applicable to the secondary raw variables are outlined as follows:

1. The following tests were applied to all secondary raw variables:
 - a. *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014 estimates). These tests were typically *t*-tests or chi-square tests.
 - b. *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test based on 2012 to 2015 data). Models to assess linear trends at the national level took the following form:

model <RAW VARIABLE> = YR15IND YEAR;

YR15IND: 1 = In 2015, 2 = Not in 2015

YEAR = Continuous year (limited to 2012 to 2015)

In this model, a linear trend is effectively fitted to 2012 to 2014 data, and that trend is then "extrapolated" to 2015. The estimate for 2015 is simply the categorical estimate for 2015. If YEAR was statistically significant in the model, then this indicated that the slope of the linear trend from 2012 to 2014 was significantly different from zero for the raw variable modeled. The year 2012 was selected as the beginning of the time period because it represented a compromise between having sufficient annual time points to reasonably detect a linear trend and at the same time not so many that the linearity of the trend might be compromised (e.g., over longer time periods, curvature or small irregularities in

the trend might occur), thereby complicating subsequent interpretations. If YR15IND was statistically significant, then this indicated that the estimate from 2015 differed significantly from the linear trend fitted to the 2012 to 2014 data extrapolated to 2015.

2. For each raw variable, the number of significant *Tier 1* tests was recorded (e.g., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the 2012 and 2013 estimates, then the number "2" was entered in the "sig_count" column of the spreadsheet).
3. For each raw variable, the significance status of the *Tier 2* test was recorded (see the "significant_flag" column in the spreadsheet).

A description of each column of the spreadsheet is presented in a narrative rather than consecutive order as follows:

- Column A (Row): Row number to facilitate navigation of spreadsheet.
- Column C (raw_var): Variables listed in this column make up all of the secondary raw variables.
- Column D (raw_label): This provides a description of the raw variable.
- Column B (codebook_section): This provides the codebook section to which the raw variable belongs.
- Column H (sig_count): This displays the number of *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014) that were significant at the .05 alpha level for the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates no significant test results; ...; "3" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from each of the 2012, 2013, and 2014 estimates).
- Column F (significant_flag): This displays the significance status of the *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test) of the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates 2015 estimate not significantly different from linear trend from 2012 to 2014 extrapolated to 2015; "1" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from linear trend).
- Column E (conv_warning): This displays the presence or absence of convergence warnings in the *Tier 2* test program (e.g., blank indicates absence, and "1" indicates presence).
- Column G (miss_count): This displays the number (if any) of missing results related to the significance status because of convergence problems in the model (this did not result in any other errors or missing values in the model).

This spreadsheet contains 1,130 rows (excluding the row for the column headings). These rows are grouped according to codebook section.

Not all raw variables were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests. For example, a raw variable with too many categories was not considered applicable for these tests. Raw

variables that were considered not to be applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests have entries of "N/A" in the columns associated with the two testing procedures (i.e., columns F, G, and H).

Finally, 45 raw variables triggered convergence warnings in the test programs, typically because of low cell counts. These 45 variables spanned across 26 out of the 30 codebook sections represented in the spreadsheet. The variables tended to be questions such as "best guess" or "reconsider answering" questions that inherently have low eligibility rates. Other types of variables were "month you last used" and "other specified" variables which can have low counts for specific responses.

4.7 Small Area Estimates

Changes to the 2015 questionnaire had an impact on the comparability of the 2014 and 2015 NSDUH data for some measures. Thus, for those measures where data across 2014 and 2015 could not be pooled (because of comparability issues), 2014-2015 small area estimates were not produced.¹⁹ Measures where there were no compatibility issues (i.e., measures for which 2014-2015 small area estimates were produced) were as follows:

- past year use of marijuana,
- past month use of marijuana,
- average annual rate of first use of marijuana,
- past year use of cocaine,
- past year use of heroin,²⁰
- past month use of alcohol,
- past month use of tobacco products,
- past month use of cigarettes,
- past year alcohol use disorder,
- past year alcohol dependence,
- serious mental illness (SMI) in the past year,

¹⁹ More information on the 2014-2015 small area estimates can be found in the "2014-2015 NSDUH: Guide to State Tables and Summary of Small Area Estimation Methodology" at <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/>. Specifically, Section A.3 discusses the various small area estimation (SAE) products (tables, maps, etc.), Section A.6 provides information about the impact of the 2015 questionnaire redesign on the small area estimates, and Section B.2 has the list of outcomes for which 2014-2015 small area estimates were produced.

²⁰ Small area estimates for past year heroin were first published in the 2014-2015 SAE tables and maps at <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/>. Additionally, 2013-2014 small area estimates for this outcome are available in tables within the following file at the same website location: "NSDUH: Comparison of 2013-2014 and 2014-2015 Population Percentages (50 States and the District of Columbia)."

- any mental illness (AMI) in the past year,
- serious thoughts of suicide in the past year, and
- past year major depressive episode (MDE, i.e., depression).

State level estimates for these measures using 2014 and 2015 NSDUH data can be found at <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/>; specifically, see the "2014-2015 NSDUH: Model-Based Prevalence Estimates (50 States and the District of Columbia)," which include Tables 1 to 15, by age group. The short-term and long-term change estimates can be found at the same website location; specifically, see the "NSDUH: Comparison of 2013-2014 and 2014-2015 Population Percentages" and "NSDUH: Comparison of 2008-2009 and 2014-2015 Population Percentages (50 States and the District of Columbia)." Note that in prior state SAE reports, 2002-2003 aggregated data were used as the baseline against which long-term changes for state-level estimates were compared. However, starting in 2014-2015, 2008-2009 aggregated data are now being used as the baseline so that mental health measures can also be included in long-term change testing.

4.8 Timing Data

An analysis of timing data overall and on a section-by-section basis from 2013 to 2015 was conducted. Timing analyses also were broken out by the following age groups: 12 or older, 18 or older, 12 to 17, 18 to 25, 26 to 49, 50 to 64, and 65 or older. Details of these analyses are displayed in [Tables B.1 to B.7](#) in Appendix B.

Because of extensive changes to the 2015 questionnaire, some sections of the interview may not contain the same number of items or the same beginning or ending items across survey years (see [Table B.8](#) in Appendix B for details). Therefore, in some cases individual interview sections may be too dissimilar to allow direct comparisons across survey years, but in most cases individual sections should be similar enough to allow direct comparisons. Most aggregations of interview sections allow direct comparisons across survey years.

In 2015, the mean administration time for the questionnaire fell to 58.74 minutes from the 2014 NSDUH mean of 62.28 minutes (see [Table B.1](#)). All respondent age groups saw a decrease in mean time for the overall questionnaire, except for the 65 or older age group (see [Tables B.2 to B.7](#)). In some cases, the decrease in mean time per age group was quite large. [Tables B.4 and B.5](#), respectively, indicate that both 18 to 25 year olds and 26 to 49 year olds saw a decrease of over 5 minutes in mean administration time. For the overall questionnaire, and across all age groups except the 65 or older age group, there was also a decrease in the mean administration time from 2013 to 2014²¹; however, in all of those cases, the decrease from 2014 to 2015 was larger.

Several instrumentation changes that took place in 2015 could contribute to the decrease in the mean administration time overall and across all age groups except among the 65 or older age group. First, the use of text-to-speech software to read the questions out loud to the

²¹ Differences in timing between 2013 and 2014 are attributable to the change in sample allocation across age groups following the 2014 NSDUH sample redesign (CBHSQ, 2016a).

respondents rather than the human voice recording that was used in previous years may have affected the overall administration time. The timing of the computerized voice and the human voice recording was similar; however, respondents may have answered more quickly when listening to the computerized voice. Second, the market information for the marijuana section of the interview was deleted in 2015; this short section took only 0.25 minutes to administer in 2014. Third, there was a large decrease in the overall administration of the back-end demographics part of the interview; this section was interviewer-administered in 2013 and 2014, but became self-administered in 2015. The overall mean timing for the back-end demographics section fell from 4.49 minutes in 2014 to 3.61 minutes in 2015 (see [Table B.1](#)). This was primarily due to dropping the industry and occupation questions from the employment section; mean timing for this section fell from 3.74 minutes in 2014 to 1.66 minutes in 2015.

The only age group that registered an increase in timing in 2015 was the 65 or older age group, for which the NSDUH mean time increased from 75.49 minutes in 2014 to 77.52 minutes in 2015 (see [Table B.7](#)). Time increases among this age group appeared to occur mostly in the sections on total prescription drugs and back-end demographics. The increase observed in the sections on total prescription drugs may be explained by the fact that the 2015 questionnaire added many more prescription drug questions; also, respondents in this older age group tended to use more prescription drugs than respondents from younger age groups, so they were less likely to be skipped out of these questions than younger respondents. The increase observed in the back-end demographics section may be explained by the fact that these questions were moved into ACASI in 2015, and this type of interviewing appeared to take longer for the 65 or older age group to complete.

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5. Supplemental Impact Analysis Results

This chapter contains a discussion of the supplemental in-depth analyses suggested by the main analyses presented in Chapter 4. These supplemental impact analyses were found to be useful for a clearer interpretation of the comparability of certain measures between 2015 and earlier years. These supplemental analyses pertain to the following measures:

- perceived risk and availability measures,
- substance use disorder (SUD) measures,
- substance use treatment measures,
- hallucinogen measures, and
- tobacco and cigarette use measures.

5.1 Perceived Risk and Availability Measures

The trend analysis of the perceived risk and availability measures discussed in Section 4.3.2.4 indicated that almost all of these measures registered significant *Tier 2* test results (i.e., significant breaks in comparability from 2014 to 2015 based on linear trend tests). These test results were not expected because there were no direct questionnaire changes to the risk and availability section in the 2015 questionnaire. Therefore, unless all of these changes could be attributed to actual behavioral changes in the population, this entire section may have been indirectly affected by the questionnaire changes in earlier interview sections (e.g., by "global" context effects).²²

Therefore, the trend analysis results suggested that it would be useful to conduct supplemental investigations on these variables to see if a clearer interpretation of the comparability of these measures between 2015 and earlier years could be ascertained. Because the results of the Section 2b analyses of the raw perceived risk and availability measures that are associated with reporting variables indicated that most of the raw variables in this section were no longer comparable with estimates prior to 2015, the dichotomous perceived risk and availability reporting variables were analyzed next. These analyses included 2010 to 2011 data and the 2012 to 2015 data used in the Section 2b analyses. The results are included in [Exhibit 5.1](#).

The exhibit shows that most of the reporting variables from the risk and availability section show a significant difference in the 2015 estimate after accounting for the linear trend from 2010 to 2014. To understand this further, several supplemental analyses were conducted including running similar models stratified by past year use status of the respective substance (e.g., modeling RK01B [great risk of using marijuana once a month] among past year marijuana

²² As mentioned in Chapter 4, changes to questions between survey years can affect how respondents answer questions in subsequent modules (i.e., "context effects"). A context effect may be said to take place when the response to a question is affected by information that is not part of the question itself.

users and nonusers). [Exhibit 5.2](#) shows the results of these analyses. These results indicate that many of the significant results are driven by the nonusers of the respective substances.

Exhibit 5.1 Trend Analysis of Risk and Availability Variables: 2010 to 2015

Final Variable	Variable Label	Tier 2 Test Results: 2010-2015
GRSKCOCC	GREAT RISK: USE COCAINE ONCE A MONTH	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKCREG	GREAT RISK: USE COCAINE 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKD4_5	GREAT RISK: HAVE 4-5 ALC DRINKS PER DAY	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKD5WK	GREAT RISK: HAVE 5+ ALC DRINKS 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKHREG	GREAT RISK: USE HEROIN 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKHTRY	GREAT RISK: TRYING HEROIN ONCE OR TWICE	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKLREG	GREAT RISK: USE LSD 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKLTRY	GREAT RISK: TRYING LSD ONCE OR TWICE	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKMOCC	GREAT RISK: USE MARIJUANA ONCE A MONTH	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKMREG	GREAT RISK: USE MARIJUANA 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKPKCG	GREAT RISK: SMOKE 1+ PACKS CIGARETTES PER DAY	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
RDIFMJ	MARIJUANA FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN	A significant decrease is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
RDIFCOC	COCAINE FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN	A significant decrease is detected in the 2015 rate ($p = 0.029$).
RDIFCRK	CRACK FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN	2015 indicator nonsignificant
RDIFHER	HEROIN FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN	2015 indicator nonsignificant
RDIFLSD	LSD FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN	2015 indicator nonsignificant
APPSELD	APPROACHED BY SOMEONE SELLING DRUGS	A significant decrease is detected in the 2015 rate ($p = 0.028$).

NOTE: A Tier 2 test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear trend from 2010 to 2014 "extrapolated" to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2010-2015.

Exhibit 5.2 Trend Analysis of Risk and Availability Variables, by Substance Use Behavior: 2010 to 2015

Variable	Subpopulation	<i>Tier 2</i> Test Results: 2010-2015
GRSKCOCC	Past month cocaine nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month cocaine users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
GRSKCREG	Past month cocaine nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month cocaine users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
GRSKD4_5	Past month alcohol nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month alcohol users	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKD5WK	Past month alcohol nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month alcohol users	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
GRSKHREG	Past month heroin nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month heroin users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
GRSKHTRY	Past month heroin nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month heroin users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
GRSKLREG	Past month LSD nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month LSD users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
GRSKLTRY	Past month LSD nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month LSD users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
GRSKMOCC	Past month marijuana nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month marijuana users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
GRSKMREG	Past month marijuana nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month marijuana users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
GRSKPKCG	Past month cigarette nonusers	A significant increase is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month cigarette users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
RDIFMJ	Past month marijuana nonusers	A significant decrease is detected in the 2015 rate ($p < 0.001$).
	Past month marijuana users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
RDIFCOC	Past month cocaine nonusers	A significant decrease is detected in the 2015 rate ($p = 0.02$).
	Past month cocaine users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
RDIFCRK	Past month crack nonusers	2015 indicator nonsignificant
	Past month crack users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
RDIFHER	Past month heroin nonusers	2015 indicator nonsignificant
	Past month heroin users	2015 indicator nonsignificant
RDIFLSD	Past month LSD nonusers	2015 indicator nonsignificant
	Past month LSD users	2015 indicator nonsignificant

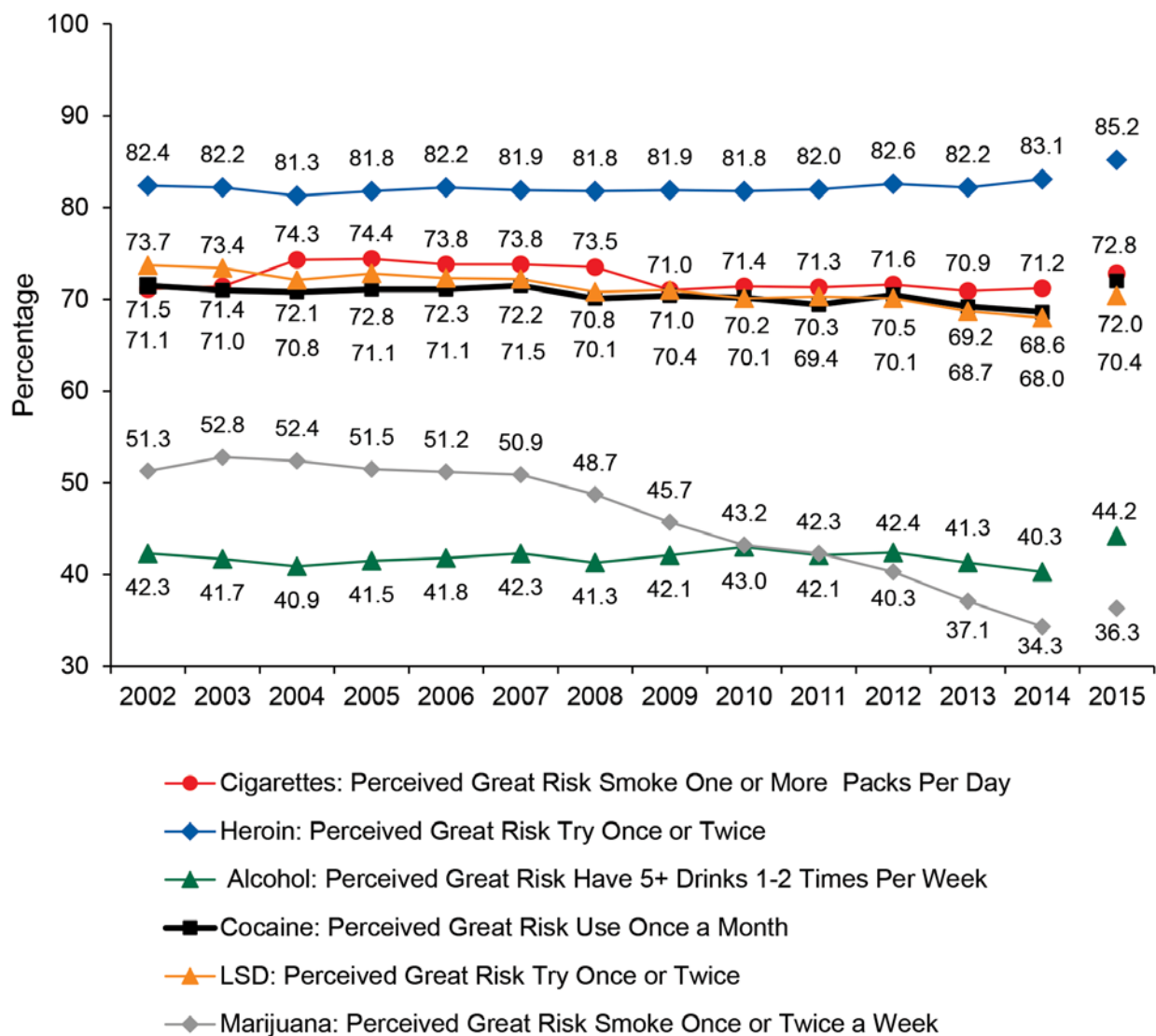
LSD = lysergic acid diethylamide.

NOTE: A *Tier 2* test consisted of testing if the 2015 estimate differed significantly from the fitted linear trend from 2010 to 2014 "extrapolated" to 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2010-2015.

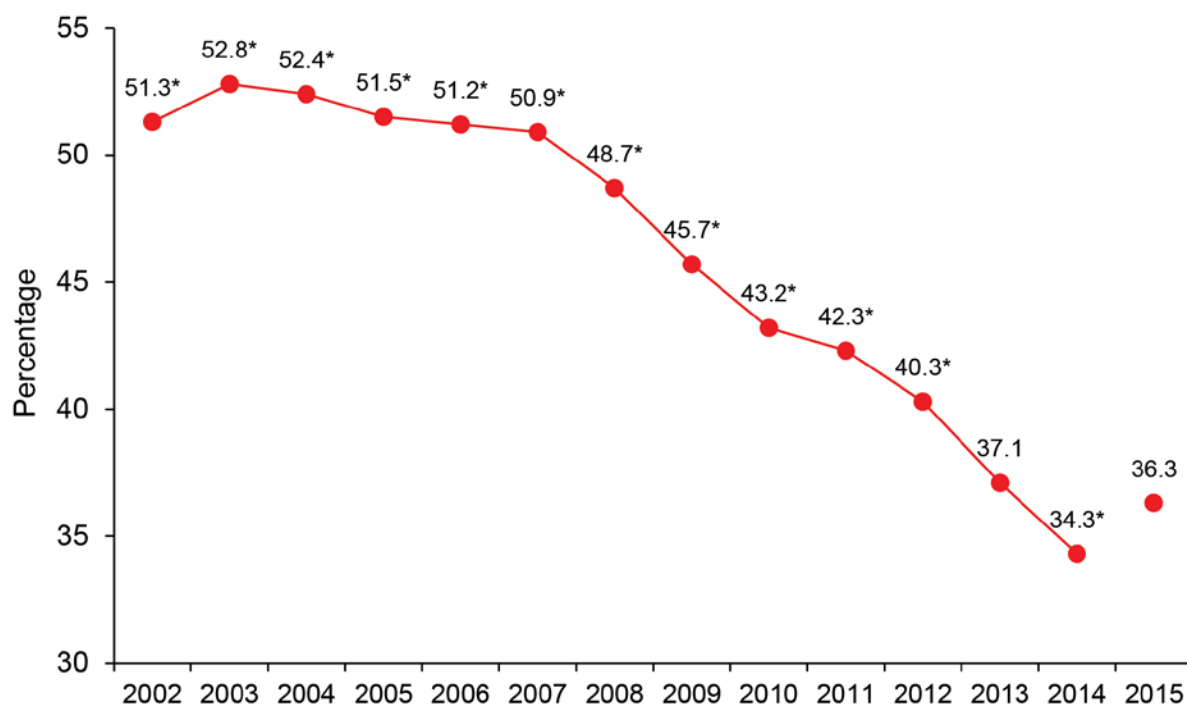
The differences in the perceived risk variables between 2014 and 2015 can also be seen graphically. In the following line graph ([Figure 5.1](#)), there is a slight uptick between 2014 and 2015. The 2016 6-month data were also evaluated as part of these follow-up analyses (results not shown), and it was ascertained that the 2016 estimates were continuing the trend that began in 2015. Thus, the 2015 data did not appear to be an anomaly that was afterward corrected.

Figure 5.1 Percentages of Individuals Aged 12 or Older Reporting Perception of Great Risk of Various Substances: 2002 to 2015



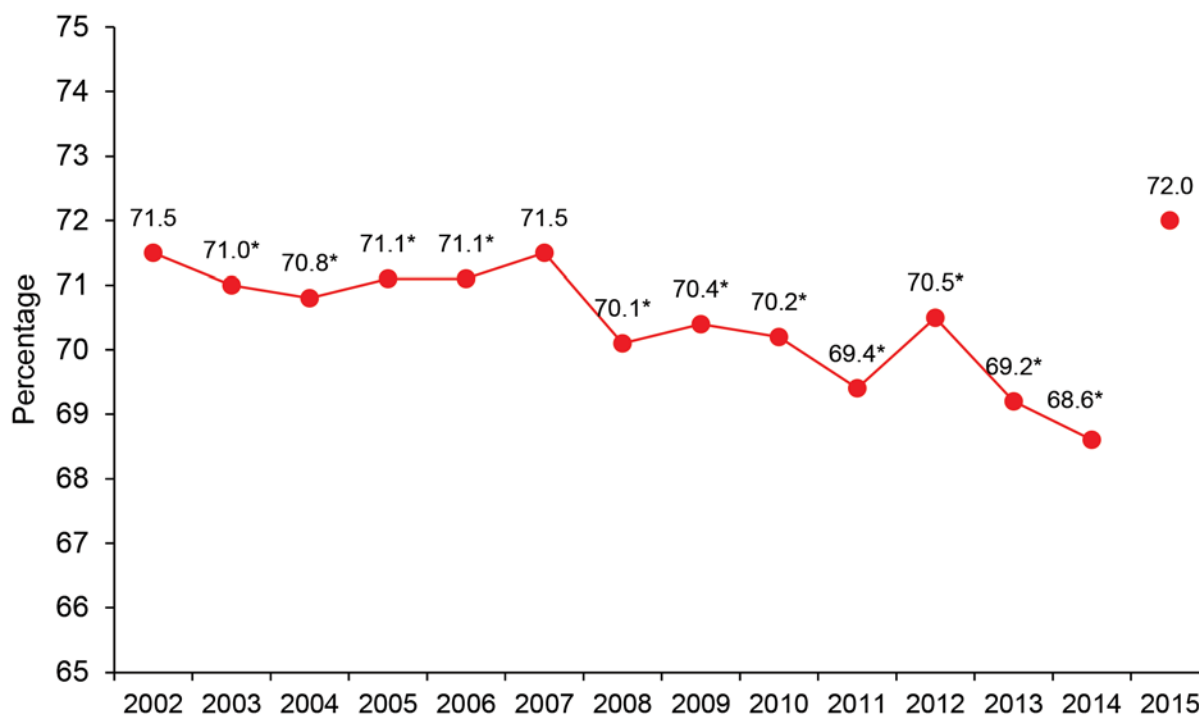
To further emphasize this point, it is helpful to see the graphs on a more magnified scale. The following figures (Figures 5.2 and 5.3) show the great risk of marijuana use (one to two times per week) and cocaine use (once a month). It is apparent from these graphs that the percentages reporting great risk of this substance use behavior changes between 2014 and 2015. Differences in estimates between 2015 and earlier years were tested, and those that were statistically significant at the .05 level are marked with an asterisk.

Figure 5.2 Percentages of Individuals Aged 12 or Older Reporting Perception of Great Risk of Smoking Marijuana Once or Twice a Week: 2002 to 2015



* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure 5.3 Percentages of Individuals Aged 12 or Older Reporting Perception of Great Risk of Using Cocaine Once a Month: 2002 to 2015



* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Although no changes were made to the questions in the risk and availability section of the 2015 interview, context effects from preceding questionnaire changes could potentially explain the differences that were observed for these variables between 2014 and 2015. Specifically, the substantial changes to the various prescription drug sections and the special drugs section preceding this section may have affected the subsequent answers. An additional point of interest is that the risk and availability section took slightly less time to complete in 2015 compared with 2014 (see Section 4.8 in Chapter 4 and Appendix B).

Effects on Reporting

In the 2015 detailed tables, the tables showing perceived risk and availability data suppressed the estimates prior to 2015 with the indicator of "nr" meaning "not reported." Although no questionnaire changes had occurred in the applicable section, section-level differences were uncovered during the redesign impact analysis that was in progress during the time that the 2015 detailed tables were being generated. Typically, when a variable is determined not to be comparable across years, the variable is renamed for the later year to alert users to this change. These risk and availability measures were not initially renamed for the 2015 data processing because more testing was warranted with the 6-month data from 2016 before a final determination could be made regarding the comparability of these data across years. In particular, if the estimates from the first 6 months of 2016 were consistent with the trends prior to 2015, then it could be concluded that the findings for 2015 represented an anomalous deviation from the expected trends and that the risk and availability measures since 2015 could be considered comparable with corresponding measures prior to 2015. These supplemental analyses with 6-month data from 2016 showed a continued deviation from the expected trend based on data prior to 2015. Therefore, the risk and availability variables that were no longer comparable with variables prior to 2015 were renamed for 2015, and 2015 marks the start of a new baseline for these estimates.

Four variables in the risk and availability section were not ultimately reported on in the detailed tables: (1) RK04A (get a kick out of doing dangerous things), (2) RK04B (like to test yourself by doing dangerous things), (3) RK04C (wear seatbelt when riding in front passenger seat), and (4) RK04D (wear seatbelt when driving car). These variables were analyzed with the other secondary variables to detect breaks in comparability between 2014 and 2015. Among these, the variables asking about seatbelt use—RK04C and RK04D—did not show a difference between 2014 and 2015. Therefore, these variables were not renamed. RK04A and RK04B were determined to have experienced a break in comparability in 2015 similar to the breaks that were described for other variables in this section.

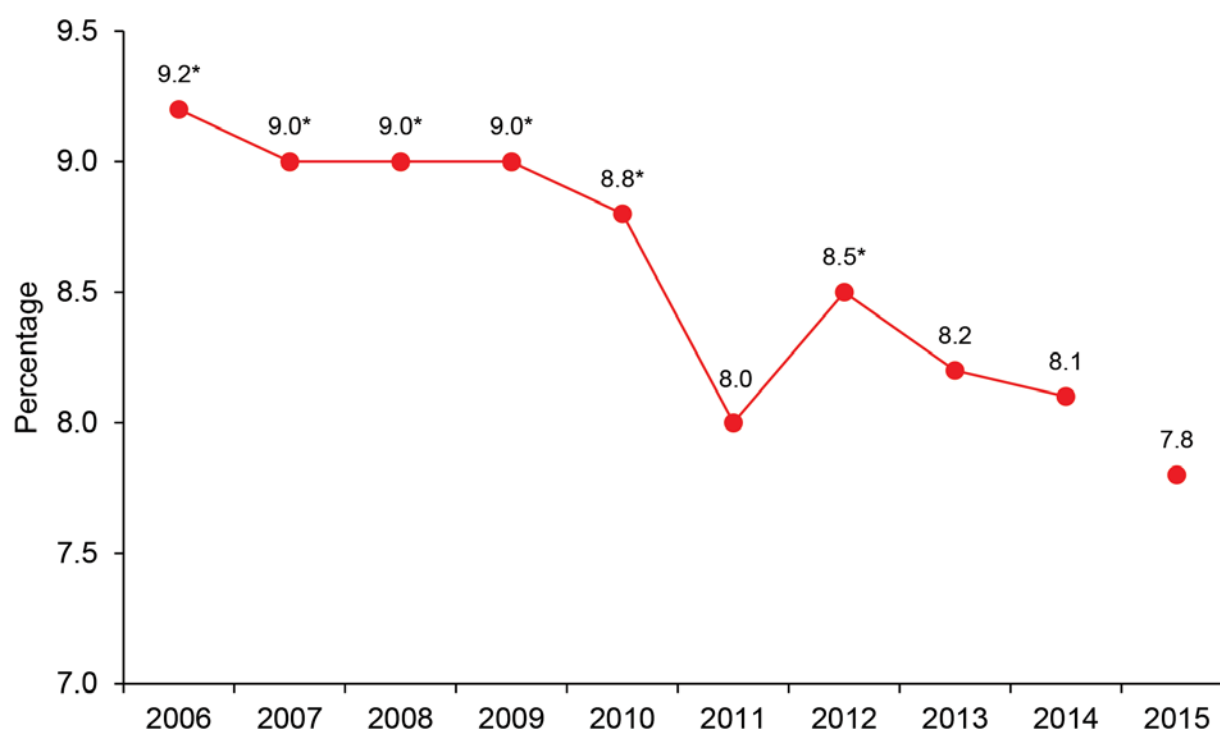
5.2 Substance Use Disorder Measures

The analysis of SUD measures discussed in Section 4.2 indicated that some of them appeared to be no longer comparable between 2015 and earlier years. In addition, the trend analysis of many raw variables from the *Recoded Consumption of Alcohol* and *Recoded Drug Use* codebook sections discussed in Section 4.3.2.1 appeared to confirm this by registering significant *Tier 2* test results. Therefore, supplemental analyses on SUD measures were carried out to ascertain which measures were comparable between 2015 and earlier years.

Respondents enter the substance dependence and abuse section of the questionnaire if they reported using or misusing (for prescription drugs) a substance in the past year. The subsequent dependence or abuse questions that respondents are asked are specific to the substance they reported using or misusing. Therefore, the use disorder measures related to substances that are known not to be comparable between 2014 and 2015 are in effect not comparable as well. As a result, the use disorder measures for prescription drugs, hallucinogens, inhalants, and methamphetamine began a new baseline in 2015. The illicit drug use disorder measures and SUD measures (which include illicit drug or alcohol use disorders) were determined not to be comparable between 2014 and 2015 for the purposes of trending in the 2015 detailed tables, but supplemental investigative analyses were performed to determine whether this decision should hold for future years or if, instead, analysts could compare these measures across time.

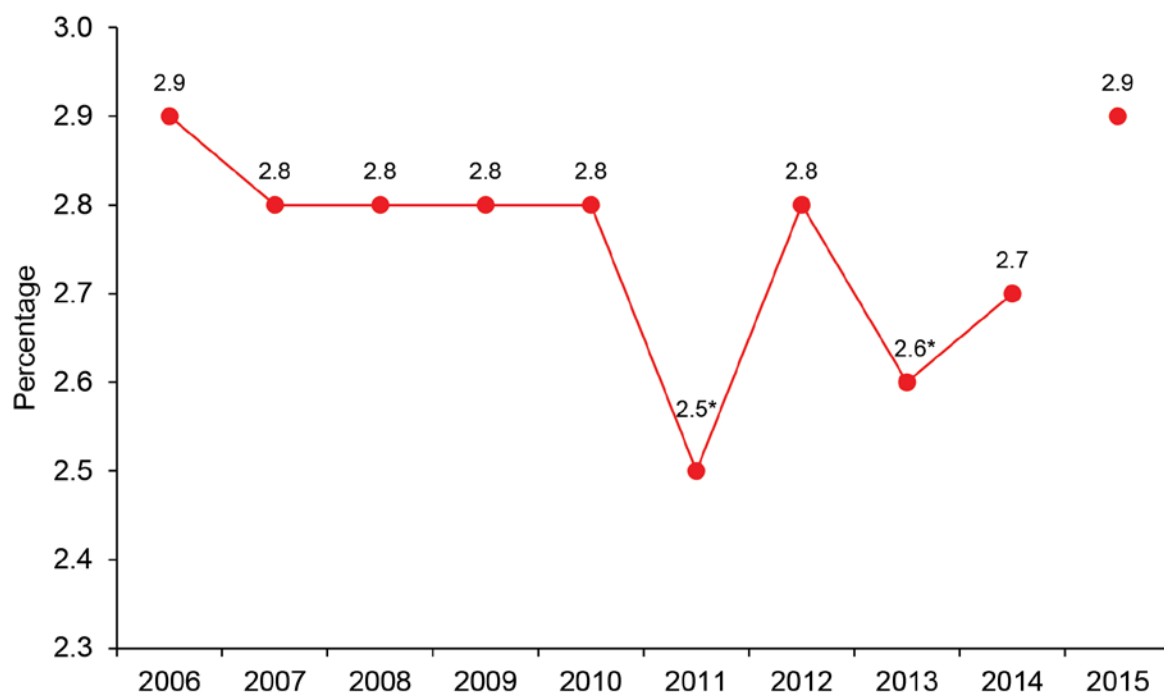
Graphical summaries of SUDs, illicit drug use disorders, and alcohol use disorders are shown in [Figures 5.4 to 5.6](#). In these figures, national prevalence estimates of these disorders are shown from 2006 through 2015. Differences in estimates between 2015 and earlier years were tested, and those that are statistically significant at the .05 level are marked with an asterisk.

Figure 5.4 Substance Use Disorders among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs



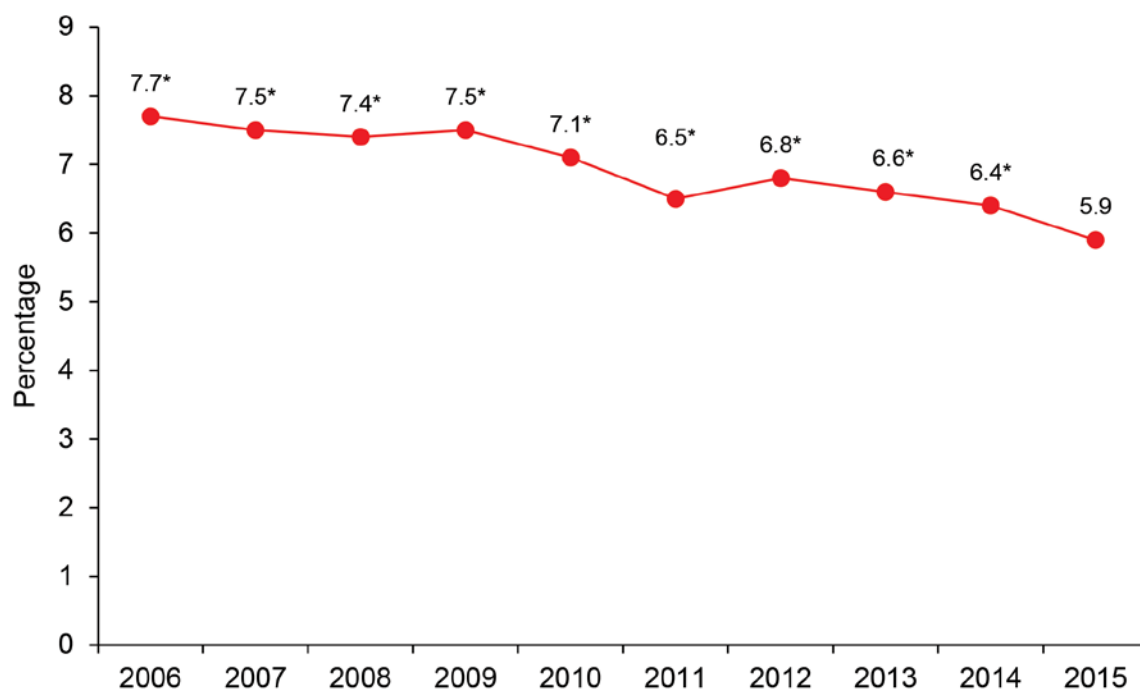
* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure 5.5 Illicit Drug Use Disorders among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs



* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure 5.6 Alcohol Use Disorders among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs



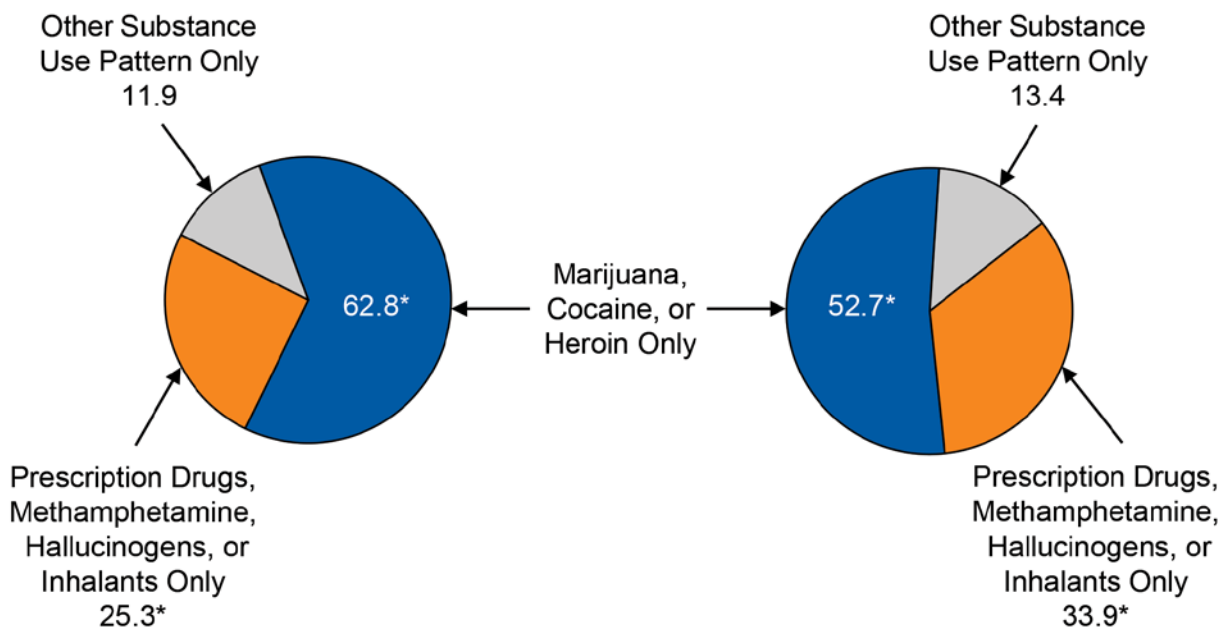
* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure 5.7 presents two pie charts to indicate the proportion that different SUDs contributed to overall illicit drug use disorders in 2014 and 2015.

Figure 5.7 Past Year Substance Use Disorders that Contributed to Illicit Drug Use Disorders among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2014 and 2015 NSDUHs

2014:

2015:



* Difference in corresponding estimates between 2014 and 2015 is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Several changes to questions in 2015 could have contributed to differences in illicit drug use disorder estimates between 2014 and 2015:

- Respondents in 2015 (but not in 2014) could have been past year users of methamphetamine without also being past year misusers of prescription stimulants.
- Past year methamphetamine users were asked the stimulant use disorder questions (part of the prescription drug questions) in 2014. In 2015, information was captured for SUD symptoms that were attributed specifically to past year methamphetamine, separate from symptoms that were attributed to the past year misuse of prescription stimulants.
- Respondents in some years were asked the respective SUD questions for stimulants, sedatives, or hallucinogens if they reported misuse in the past year of Adderall®, Ambien®, ketamine, the tryptamines (i.e., dimethyltryptamine [DMT], alpha-methyltryptamine [AMT], or N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine [5-MeO-DIPT or "Foxy"]), or *Salvia divinorum*. Although they were asked these questions, the answers to the SUD questions based only on the past year use of these drugs were not counted in the SUD estimates to preserve trends. Respondents in 2015 who reported the past year use or misuse of only these substances were counted in the SUD estimates if they reported a disorder.

Figure 5.6 shows that there was a decrease in the prevalence of alcohol use disorders between 2014 and 2015, which coincides with decreases observed in problematic alcohol use found in NSDUH and other external data sources. Because a large portion of the SUD outcome is driven by alcohol use disorders, a downward trend also can be seen in SUDs from 2012 to 2014 and continuing to 2015 (see Figure 5.4). No changes for alcohol use disorders were expected due to the questionnaire changes. However, the other component of SUDs—the illicit drug use disorder outcome—was expected to be affected by the questionnaire changes because those entering the questionnaire section (based on past year drug use indicators) were expected to be characteristically different between 2014 and 2015.

Figure 5.7 provides a closer look at the illicit drug use disorder outcome, which was graphed over time in Figure 5.5. When compared with 2014, a smaller proportion of individuals in 2015 had an illicit drug use disorder due to their use of prescription drugs, methamphetamine, hallucinogens, or inhalants only (52.7 percent in 2015 vs. 62.8 percent in 2014). Because the makeup of the population with an illicit drug use disorder differed between 2014 and 2015, it was decided that the overall illicit drug use disorder outcome should continue to start a new baseline beginning in 2015. Therefore, it was decided that the SUD outcome should also start a new baseline in 2015.

Effects on Reporting

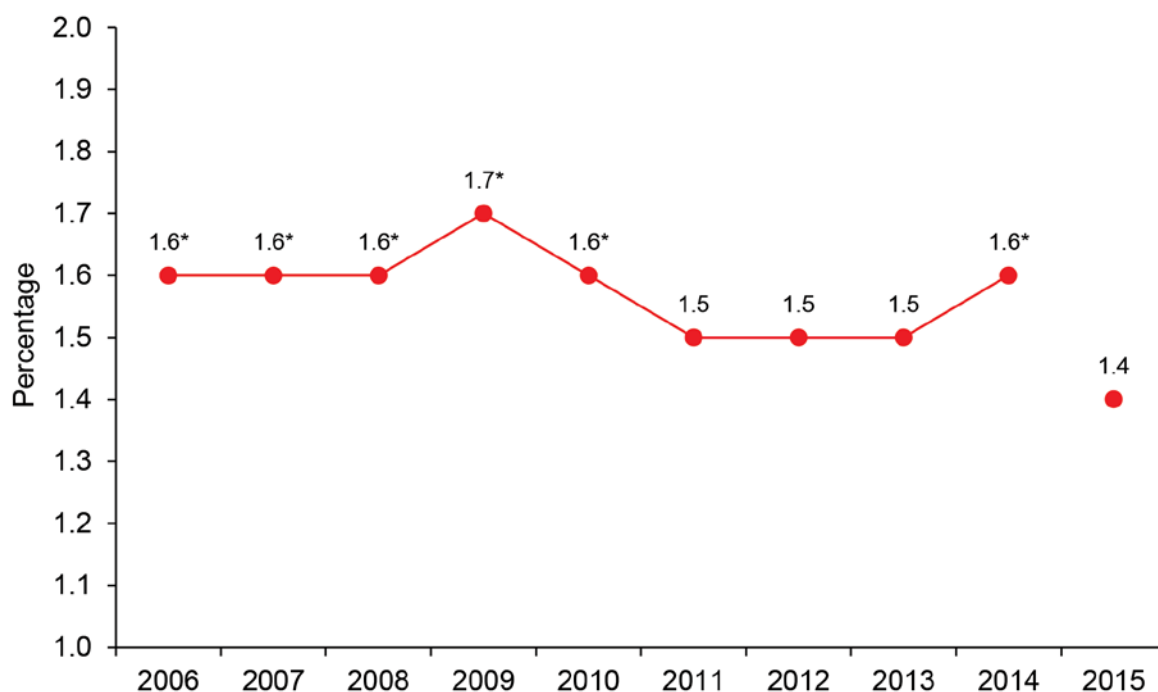
As noted above, along with the use disorder variables associated with the specific incomparable variables (i.e., prescription drugs, hallucinogens, inhalants, and methamphetamine), the 2014 illicit drug use disorder and SUD estimates were also marked as "nc" (not comparable) in the 2015 detailed tables, and a new baseline began in 2015. After looking more closely at the makeup of respondents contributing to the overall illicit drug use disorder and SUD estimates, it was confirmed that these measures should not be compared between 2015 and prior years. New variable names were assigned to these variables to alert users of this incomparability between 2015 and prior years.

5.3 Substance Use Treatment Measures

The discussion in Section 4.3.4 in Chapter 4 indicates that none of the three overall substance use treatment variables registered significant *Tier 2* test results (i.e., no evidence of a break in comparability between 2015 and earlier years). However, it is possible that there were effects of the questionnaire redesign for different subgroups and for other variables in the substance use treatment section. Given the major changes in who is asked the treatment questions based on who answered the substance use sections, it was decided that there would be no reporting of trend data in the 2015 NSDUH for the receipt of treatment for the use of illicit drugs. Supplemental analyses on substance use treatment measures were carried out to ascertain which measures indicated comparability (or otherwise) between 2015 and earlier years.

Graphical summaries of past year illicit drug or alcohol treatment, past year illicit drug treatment, and past year alcohol treatment are shown in Figures 5.8 to 5.10, respectively. In these figures, national prevalence estimates of the percentages being treated at any facility are shown from 2006 through 2015. Differences in estimates between 2015 and earlier years were tested, and those that were statistically significant at the .05 level are marked with an asterisk.

Figure 5.8 Past Year Illicit Drug or Alcohol Use Treatment among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs



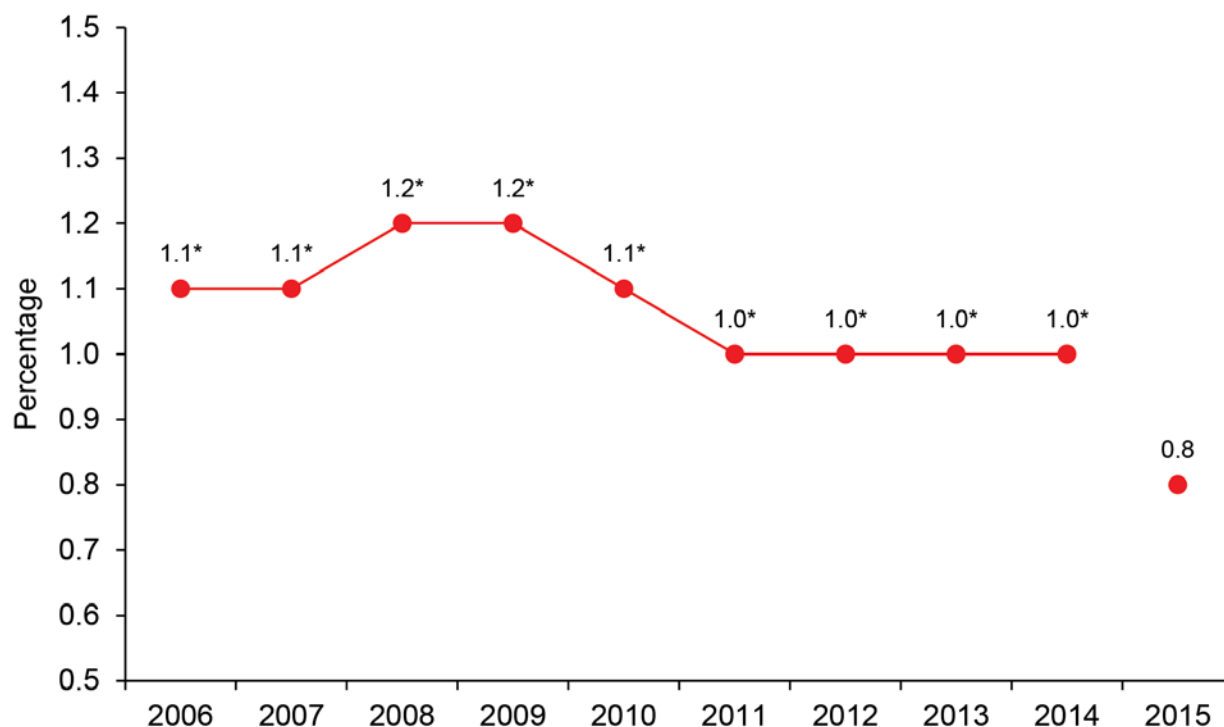
* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure 5.9 Past Year Illicit Drug Use Treatment among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs



* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure 5.10 Past Year Alcohol Use Treatment among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs

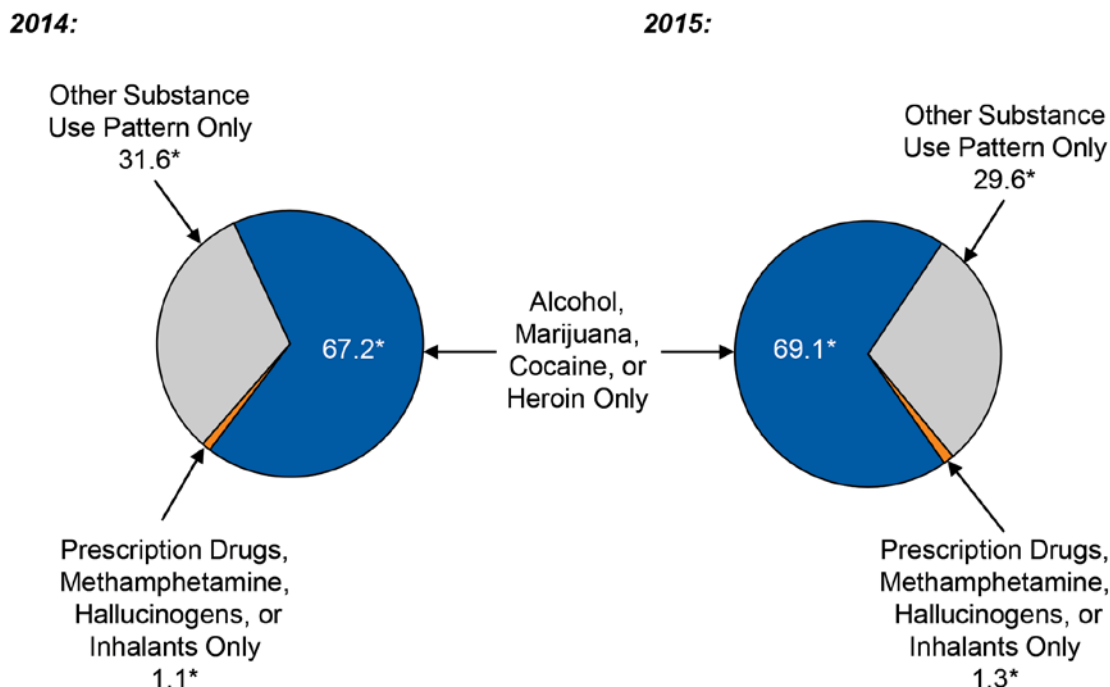


* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure 5.11 presents two pie charts to indicate the lifetime substance use patterns for entry into the treatment section of the questionnaire in 2014 and 2015. Because most users of drugs for which comparability between 2015 and earlier years is not assumed (e.g., prescription drugs, methamphetamine, hallucinogens, and inhalants) also used drugs for which comparability between 2015 and earlier years *is* assumed and would receive the treatment questions regardless, the only real changes in entrance to the treatment section of the questionnaire were for those who *only* used the former drugs (the thin orange sections in Figure 5.11). Depending on the domain of interest, the net difference in treatment among individuals in that group could be considered ignorable; thus, trending overall substance use treatment may be possible. However, it is not possible to determine this for certain.

If the illicit drug use treatment measure were to be reported for 2014 and 2015 in the 2015 detailed tables, the percentage would not be statistically significantly different between 2014 (0.9 percent) and 2015 (0.9 percent). There was a statistically significant decrease between 2014 and 2015 for alcohol use treatment (see Figure 5.10), which coincided with the decreasing trend in problematic alcohol use seen in other measures both in NSDUH and some external data sources. This decrease drove a decrease in illicit drug or alcohol use treatment from 1.6 percent in 2014 to 1.4 percent in 2015 (Figure 5.8). Note that the treatment estimates presented here are treatment at *any* facility, but the estimates of treatment at a specialty facility (not shown) indicate similar findings.

Figure 5.11 Lifetime Substance Use Patterns for Entry into Treatment Section of Questionnaire among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2014 and 2015 NSDUHs



* Difference in corresponding estimates between 2014 and 2015 is statistically significant at the .05 level.

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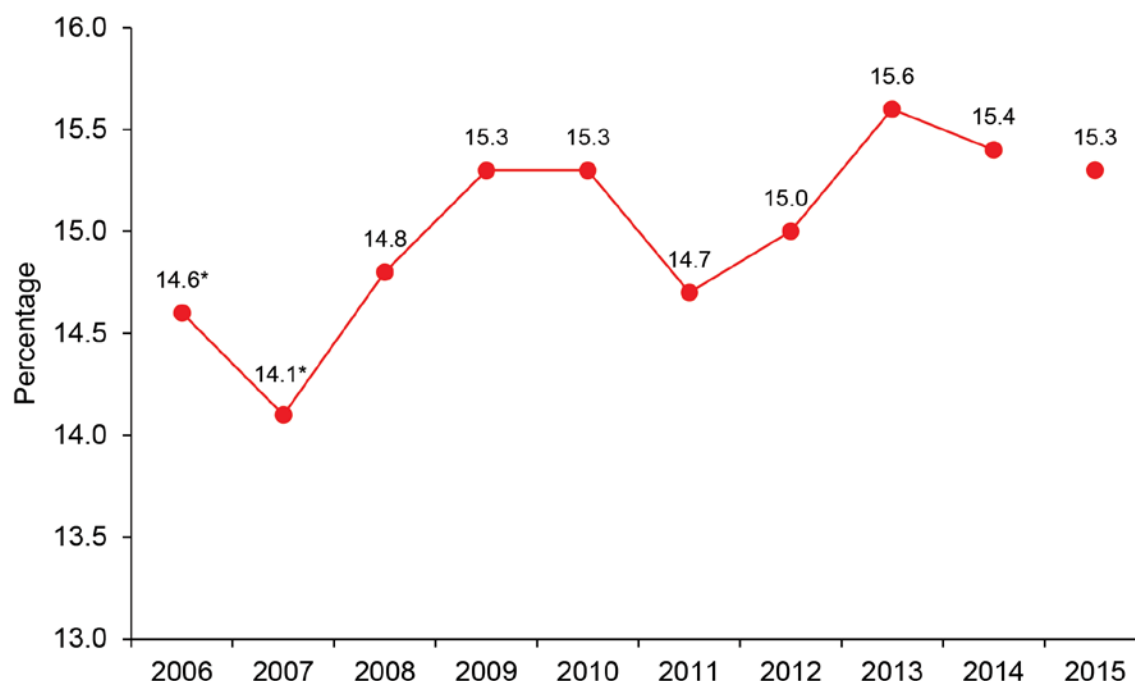
Although it could be argued that the overall illicit drug use treatment measure (and, thus, the overall substance use treatment measure) were not showing an effect from the 2015 questionnaire changes, the analyses reported here are general and do not look at the data among more specific subpopulations or for other measures from the substance use treatment section. Therefore, it was decided that all of the substance use treatment measures, including alcohol use treatment, would start a new baseline in 2015, and new variables names were given for all of the substance use treatment measures. In the 2015 detailed tables, the 2014 treatment measures were marked as "nc" (not comparable), and no treatment tables showing multiyear trends were included. Individual analysts may decide to trend these measures, but analytic goals should be considered prior to pooling or comparing treatment data from 2015 with data from other years. Note that estimates related to the need for treatment or treatment gap measures incorporate data on SUD measures, which also experienced a break in comparability between 2014 and 2015.

5.4 Hallucinogen Measures

The analysis of the hallucinogen measures discussed in Section 4.2 in Chapter 4 indicates that a new baseline would start in 2015 for lifetime, past year, and past month use of hallucinogens. Changes among demographic and geographic characteristics further substantiate the break in comparability for hallucinogen use. In addition, the three hallucinogen drugs in the special drugs section of the questionnaire in 2006 to 2014 were moved to the earlier hallucinogens section in 2015. Therefore, a supplemental analysis of the hallucinogen measures

was conducted by creating versions of the hallucinogen estimates for 2006 to 2014 that took into account data for these additional hallucinogens from the special drugs section and then comparing estimates from these versions with the 2015 estimates for hallucinogens. These analyses are displayed in [Figures 5.12 to 5.14](#), respectively.

Figure 5.12 Lifetime Hallucinogen Use among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs



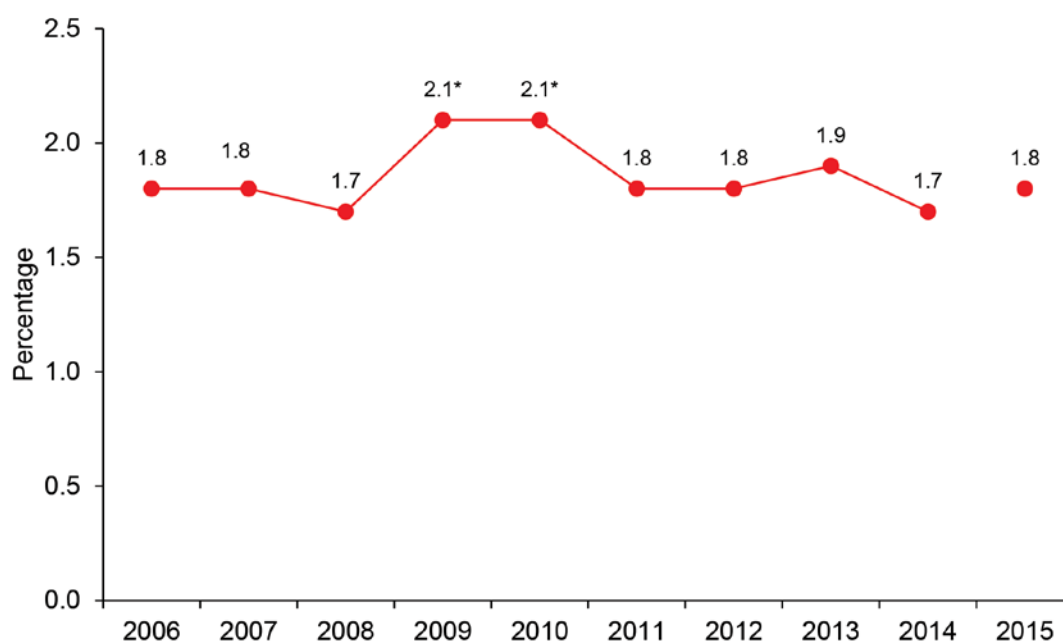
* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Note: Estimates for 2006 to 2014 include data from the special drugs section of the interview for three additional hallucinogens that were not asked about directly in the hallucinogens section.

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The estimates for the use of any hallucinogen are considered not to be comparable between 2015 and 2002 to 2014 due to changes in the question structure. Similarly, estimates for the three specific hallucinogen measures whose questions moved from the special drugs section to the hallucinogens section in 2015—(a) ketamine, (b) DMT, AMT, and "Foxy," and (c) *Salvia divinorum*—were considered not to be comparable between 2015 and 2006 to 2014. However, [Figures 5.12 to 5.14](#) indicate that the composite measures created by combining the hallucinogen components across the hallucinogens and special drugs sections in 2006 to 2014 showed no statistically significant differences with the 2015 estimates. Individual analysts may consider how to use these data for hallucinogens from 2015 and prior years, depending on their analytic goals.

Figure 5.13 Past Year Hallucinogen Use among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs



* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Note: Estimates for 2006 to 2014 include data from the special drugs section of the interview for three additional hallucinogens that were not asked about directly in the hallucinogens section.

Figure 5.14 Past Month Hallucinogen Use among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2006 to 2015 NSDUHs



* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

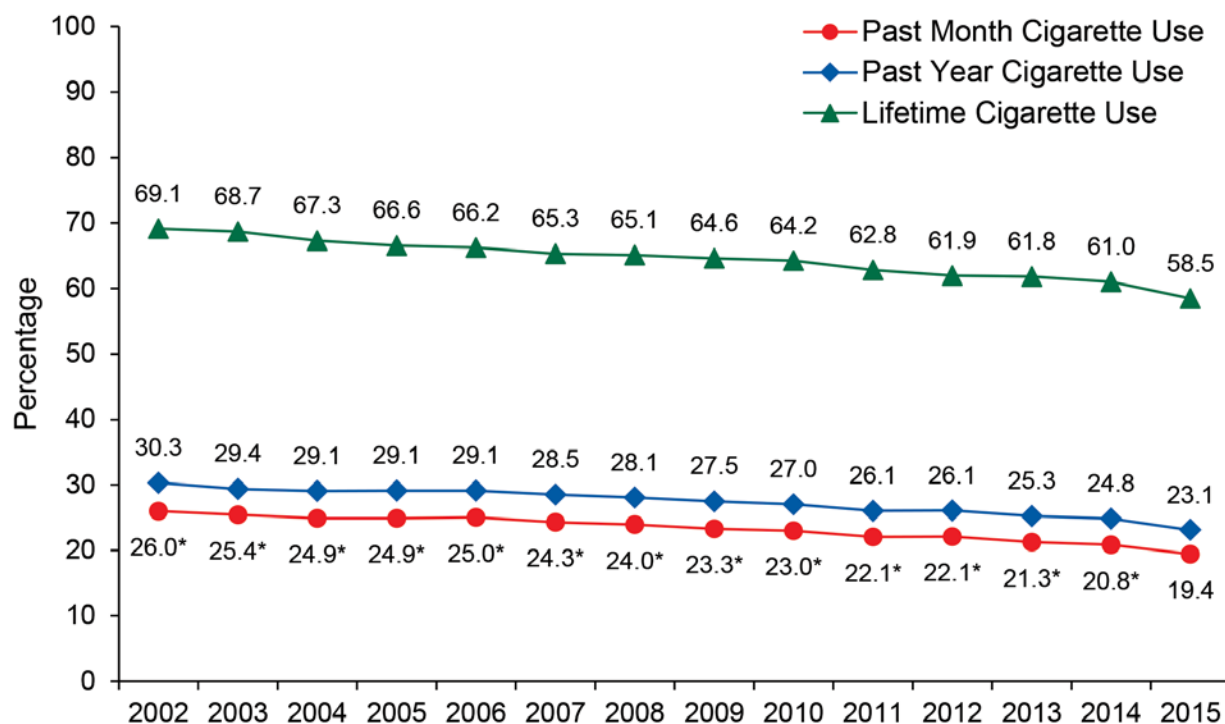
Note: Estimates for 2006 to 2014 include data from the special drugs section of the interview for three additional hallucinogens that were not asked about directly in the hallucinogens section.

5.5 Tobacco and Cigarette Use Measures

The Section 2b analyses indicated that several of the raw cigarette and tobacco use variables had significant 2015 indicator variables, providing evidence of a break in comparability between 2014 and 2015. The questions for cigarette use, which are the first self-administered questions, did not change for the 2015 NSDUH. The smokeless tobacco questions changed for 2015 to replace questions about snuff and chewing tobacco with questions about the use of any smokeless tobacco products and to delete questions about snuff and chewing tobacco brands that were used in the past 30 days. Questions for the use of cigars and pipe tobacco, which follow the questions for smokeless tobacco, did not change for 2015. Supplemental analyses were performed to assess whether changes that were observed for cigarette and tobacco use represent actual changes in the population or if they could be attributed to questionnaire changes. Changes were made to questionnaire contact materials, but the assumption was made that the changes did not affect these estimates.

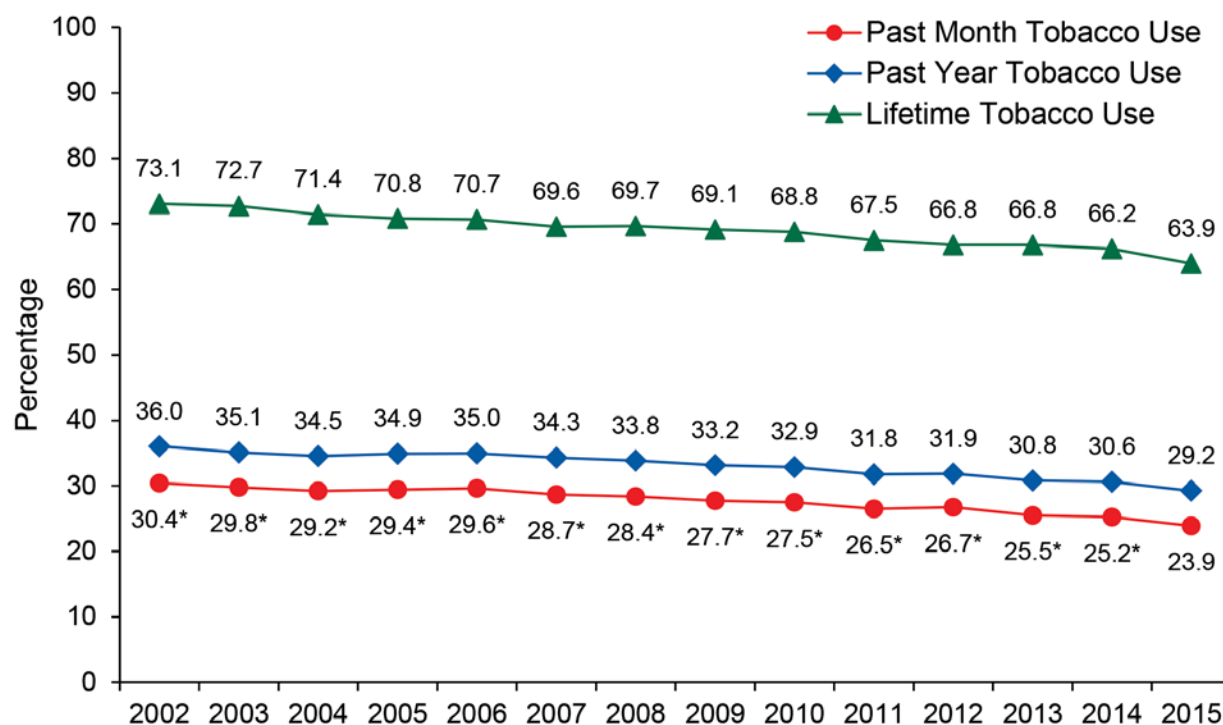
The tobacco product and cigarette use measures (lifetime, past year, and past month) were plotted from 2002 to 2015 in Figures 5.15 and 5.16. Discontinuities in trend lines indicate where there was a theoretical break in comparability (e.g., between 2014 and 2015).

Figure 5.15 Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month Tobacco Product Use among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2002-2015 NSDUHs



* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure 5.16 Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month Cigarette Use among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, Percentages: 2002-2015 NSDUHs



* Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Tier 1 and *Tier 2* trend analyses were performed on these six final outcomes. Lifetime cigarette and tobacco use models resulted in significant 2015 indicators (providing evidence of a break in comparability between 2015 and prior years) at the .01 alpha level. The 2015 indicator was not statistically significant for past month cigarette use, past month tobacco use, and past year tobacco use. The p value for past year cigarette use was significant at the .05 alpha level but not the .01 alpha level ($p = 0.029$).

A retrospective cohort analysis was applied to lifetime cigarette use and lifetime smokeless tobacco use to gain insight into the nature of the change in lifetime use of these substances between 2014 and 2015. In a retrospective cohort analysis of lifetime users of a specific substance, changes in the number of lifetime users of that substance were examined based on direct survey estimates, as well as the numbers of new users occurring within the preceding year. Based on the 2015 questionnaire, it was possible to construct a retrospective measure that specified whether the respondent was already a lifetime user a year earlier. Respondents were asked their age at the time of first use, and, if that age was within 1 year of their current age, respondents also were asked for the month and year of first use. This information, along with the date of the interview, could be used to determine whether respondents first became lifetime users during the past year. The retrospective approach gives insight into the nature of the change in lifetime use for different age groups. It accounts for how much of the change is due to initiation of use in the past year and how much is due to a cohort shift out of lower and into higher age groups in the past year. In addition, mortality rates between 2014 and 2015 were accounted for in each age group.

A summary of the retrospective cohort analysis applied to lifetime cigarette use between 2014 and 2015 is displayed in [Exhibit 5.3](#). The exhibit indicates that a large *decrease* of more than 5 million lifetime cigarette users occurred between 2014 and 2015 based on direct survey estimates, but analysis of data on initiation of use and mortality within each survey year suggests an actual *increase* of 339,000 lifetime users between 2014 and 2015.

Exhibit 5.3 Estimates of Change in Thousands of Lifetime Users of Cigarettes: 2014 to 2015

Age Group	Retrospective Estimates						Direct Estimates
	Former Users ¹		Cohort Shift ⁴	New Users ⁵	Mortality ⁶	Net Change ⁷	Net Change
	Aged In ²	Aged Out ³					
12 to 17	61	1,224	-1,163	823	-1	-341	-230
18 to 25	1,224	2,707	-1,483	1,050	-13	-447	-1,012
26 to 34	2,707	2,816	-109	60	-27	-76	-520
35 to 49	2,816	2,642	174	24	-99	99	-1,245
50 or Older	2,642	0	2,642	0	-1,537	1,104	-2,279
12 or Older	9,449	9,388	61	1,956	-1,678	339	-5,287

NOTE: The estimates in this exhibit are based on recoded variables where missing values were imputed, so they represent national population estimates.

¹ First use earlier than within past year.

² Former users who aged into age group within past year.

³ Former users who aged out of age group within past year.

⁴ Former users who aged in minus those who aged out of age group within past year.

⁵ First use within past year.

⁶ Mortality numbers calculated from 2014 death rates (all causes) by 10-year age groups and 2015 census population numbers obtained from the following sources: https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/nvss/mortality_tables.htm and <https://www.census.gov/2010census/>.

⁷ New users plus cohort shift minus mortality within past year.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2014 to 2015.

[Exhibit 5.3](#) shows that most new cigarette use occurred in the 12 to 17 and 18 to 25 age groups, but this is completely masked by the large negative cohort shifts in those two age groups (i.e., large numbers who aged out of an age group relative to the numbers who aged in during the past year), resulting in negative net changes between 2014 and 2015; these estimates are reasonably similar to the corresponding net changes observed in the direct estimates. In the 26 to 34 and 35 to 49 age groups, there were relatively few new users, and cohort shifts from these age groups were relatively small, resulting in relatively small net changes between 2014 and 2015 (i.e., fewer than 100,000 for both age groups). However, the net change based on the direct estimates of the 35 to 49 age group was much larger (i.e., a decrease of more than 1 million). In the 50 or older age group, most of the change in lifetime use was driven by a cohort shift into this age group, and even after accounting for the relatively large mortality associated with this age group from 2014 to 2015, the net change was an *increase* of over 1 million users. In contrast, the net change based on direct estimates for this age group showed a *decrease* of over 2 million users. This analysis suggests that the observed decrease in lifetime cigarette use rates between 2014 and 2015 did not appear to be due to cohort shifts from one age group to another and was at odds with the observed increase in new users. Furthermore, a similar retrospective cohort

analysis was conducted between 2013 and 2014, and in that analysis the retrospective estimates of change were reasonably similar to those based on the direct estimates.

A summary of the retrospective cohort analysis applied to lifetime smokeless tobacco use between 2014 and 2015 is displayed in [Exhibit 5.4](#). The exhibit indicates that a large *decrease* of nearly 2 million lifetime smokeless tobacco users occurred between 2014 and 2015 based on direct survey estimates, but analysis of data on initiation of use and mortality within each survey year suggests an actual *increase* of approximately 1 million lifetime users between 2014 and 2015.

Exhibit 5.4 Estimates of Change in Thousands of Lifetime Users of Smokeless Tobacco: 2014 to 2015

Age Group	Retrospective Estimates						Direct Estimates
	Former Users ¹		Cohort Shift ⁴	New Users ⁵	Mortality ⁶	Net Change ⁷	Net Change
	Aged In ²	Aged Out ³					
12 to 17	21	462	-441	460	-1	18	-32
18 to 25	462	901	-439	517	-5	73	67
26 to 34	901	957	-56	175	-9	110	21
35 to 49	957	957	0	115	-34	81	-699
50 or Older	957	0	957	68	-303	722	-1,099
12 or Older	3,299	3,278	21	1,335	-351	1,005	-1,742

NOTE: The estimates in this table are based on recoded variables where missing values were imputed, so they represent national population estimates.

¹ First use earlier than within past year.

² Former users who aged into age group within past year.

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⁷ New users plus cohort shift minus mortality within past year.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2014 to 2015.

[Exhibit 5.4](#) shows that most new smokeless tobacco use occurred in the 12 to 17 and 18 to 25 age groups, but this is completely masked by the large negative cohort shifts in those two age groups (i.e., large numbers who aged out of an age group relative to the numbers who aged in during the past year), resulting in negative net changes between 2014 and 2015. These estimates are reasonably similar to the corresponding net changes observed in the direct estimates. In the 26 to 34 and 35 to 49 age groups, there were relatively few new users, and cohort shifts from these age groups were relatively small, resulting in relatively small net changes between 2014 and 2015 (i.e., approximately 100,000 for both age groups). However, the net change based on the direct estimates of the 35 to 49 age group was much larger (i.e., a decrease of approximately 700,000). In the 50 or older age group, most of the change in lifetime use was driven by a cohort shift into this age group, and even after accounting for the relatively large mortality associated with this age group between 2014 and 2015, the net change was an *increase* of over 700,000 users. In contrast, the net change based on direct estimates for this age

group showed a *decrease* of over 1 million users. This analysis suggests that the observed decrease in lifetime smokeless tobacco use rates between 2014 and 2015 does not appear to be due to cohort shifts from one age group to another and is at odds with the observed increase in new users. Furthermore, a similar retrospective cohort analysis was conducted between 2013 and 2014, and in this analysis the difference between retrospective estimates of change and those based on the direct estimates was smaller.

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The smokeless tobacco use estimate began a new baseline in 2015 because of changes to the smokeless tobacco questions in 2015. However, analyses were conducted to determine the resulting effect on the overall tobacco use estimate, and it was determined that the contribution of the smokeless tobacco use estimate was small enough that the change to that estimate would not affect the comparability of the overall tobacco measure. The smokeless tobacco measure was suppressed with "nc" (not comparable) in 2014 and prior years in the 2015 detailed tables. The cigarette use estimate and tobacco use estimate were not suppressed, and data were shown for these estimates for all years.

There are differences in lifetime tobacco and cigarette use detected in 2015 that deviate from the projected downward trend line for the measure. The cohort analysis also supports this finding; the decreases seen in cigarette use and tobacco use were larger than what would be expected given the cohort shift, initiation, and mortality data. However, the final past month cigarette use estimate and past year and past month tobacco use estimates—although statistically significantly lower in 2015 than in 2014—did not result in significant *Tier 2* test results. No questionnaire changes were identified that could have affected these estimates in this way. Other changes that were not assessed that could have affected the reporting of lifetime cigarette use included changes to the lead letter and contact materials for sampled dwelling units and a change in the audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI) recordings of questions from a human voice in 2014 to a computer-generated voice through text-to-speech technology in 2015. Nevertheless, the deviation from the expected trend for lifetime cigarette use did not extend to the trend results for past month use, as noted previously. For this reason, the decision was made that the cigarette and tobacco use estimates in 2015 can still be considered to be comparable with estimates in prior years. Additional years of data will be useful for the continued monitoring of trends in tobacco use.

6. Summary and Conclusions

This chapter contains a summary and conclusions regarding the impact of the changes to the questionnaire on estimates for the 2015 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH). These conclusions are summarized from the following sources described elsewhere in this two-volume report:

- Sections 1, 2a, 2b, 3, and 4 of Volume 2;
- small area estimate analysis;
- timing data analysis; and
- supplemental analyses conducted on a subset of variables as suggested from the main data analyses recorded in Volume 2.

Decisions indicating breaks in comparability are also recorded.

Finally, a brief summary of suggested further changes to the questionnaire based on "lessons learned" is provided. This includes a summary of changes already made to the 2016 questionnaire.

6.1 Summary of Results and Decisions from the Redesign Impact Analyses

[Exhibit 6.1](#) (displayed at the end of this brief text discussion) provides a summary of results of the 2015 questionnaire redesign impact analysis applied to small area estimates, timing data, and variables associated with the 2015 detailed tables and first findings reports. The results are arranged by topic within codebook section (where applicable). Decisions about the comparability of variables between 2015 and earlier years are recorded in bold in each section of the table.

6.2 Changes to Questionnaire Based on "Lessons Learned"

Major changes were applied to the 2015 questionnaire, and the analysis of the impact of those changes discussed in this report have identified potentially useful additional changes (or reverse changes) to subsequent questionnaires. Some changes have already been implemented in the 2016 questionnaire. A summary of actual and possible future changes based on lessons learned from this impact analysis is provided below.

The following changes were implemented to the 2016 questionnaire:

- New consistency checks were implemented for any past year use of prescription drugs to alert respondents that "1" and "2" in these sections no longer refer to "yes" and "no," respectively.
- Clarification was provided to respondents not to include over-the-counter Tylenol® when they were asked about the past year use of Tylenol® with codeine 3 or 4.

- Questions about marital status (QD07) and number of times married (QD08) were moved back to computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI) from audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ASCASI).
- Questions in the special topics section for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal drugs used together (SP06a) or driving under the influence of illegal drugs only (SP06c) were changed so that this series no longer asks about "illegal drugs" collectively but asks separate questions about driving under the influence of alcohol, marijuana, cocaine/crack, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, and methamphetamine individually. Respondents also are asked about driving under the influence of alcohol only.

Other changes may be considered for subsequent questionnaires based on lessons learned:

- Response categories related to questions about how respondents obtained the last prescription drug that they misused in the past 12 months may be changed by including the word "my."
- Consistency checks may be added when respondents reported that the only way they misused prescription drugs in the past year was without a prescription of their own and they also reported obtaining the prescription drug that they misused through a prescription.
- To improve data quality, questions may be returned to CAPI that had been moved to ACASI in 2015, including QD14 to QD16c (immigrant status), QD17 to QD21 (current education), and QD26 to QD53 (employment).
- In a later redesign, QD55 (question about English proficiency) may be updated to match the American Community Survey (ACS), which has a preceding question that asks if the respondent spoke a language other than English at home.
- Questions QD56 to QD61 (disabilities or physical limitations) may be moved from ACASI to CAPI.

Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Usable Cases	N/A	Volume 2; Section 1	- Changes to the questionnaire for 2015 had minimal effects on interviews being usable. Future changes to the usable case criteria that were implemented for the 2015 12-month data are not needed.
Small Area Estimates	N/A	Small Area Estimation Results	- Changes to the 2015 questionnaire affected the comparability of the 2014 and 2015 NSDUH data for some measures. Therefore, 2014-2015 small area estimates were not produced for those measures where data across 2014 and 2015 could not be pooled because of breaks in comparability.
Timing Data	N/A	Timing Data Analysis	- In 2015, the mean administration time for the questionnaire fell to 58.74 minutes from the 2014 NSDUH mean of 62.28 minutes. - All respondent age groups saw a decrease in mean time for the overall questionnaire, except for adults aged 65 or older. For this age group, the NSDUH mean administration time increased from 75.49 minutes in 2014 to 77.52 minutes in 2015. - Increases in administration time among adults aged 65 or older occurred mostly in the sections on prescription drugs and back-end demographics (i.e., following the consumption of alcohol section).
Substance Use	Age/Date of First Drug Use	Volume 2; Section 2a and 2b	- Of 13 raw variables, 1 registered a significant <i>Tier 2</i> test result. - One significant raw variable (IN02 [age first used any inhalant for kicks or to get high]) was directly affected by questionnaire changes. New baselines were started in 2015 for the age and date of first use of smokeless tobacco, inhalants, and any hallucinogen because of the start of new baselines for other measures for these substances. The age and date for the first misuse of prescription drugs are available in 2015 and onward only for past year initiates because initiation questions were asked only for prescription drugs that respondents misused in the past year. Data on the first drug that was used or misused are not available in 2015 and onward because lifetime (but not past year) misusers of prescription drugs were not asked questions about their first misuse of prescription drugs.

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Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section (continued)

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Substance Use	Recoded Consumption of Alcohol	Volume 2; Section 2b	• Of 34 raw variables, 10 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results with no convergence warnings. • Several significant raw variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes (e.g., CA0909 [use of methamphetamine while drinking or within couple of hours of drinking for last alcohol use in past 30 days], INLAST [how long since last used any inhalant for kicks or to get high]). • Many final variables may have been at least partially affected by questionnaire changes. • Variables on drug use with last alcohol use began a new baseline for marijuana, cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, and methamphetamine. Variables on prescription drug use with last alcohol use were replaced with questions on any misuse of prescription drugs with alcohol in the past 30 days and were moved to the respective prescription drug sections of the interview. For all other variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.

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Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section (continued)

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Substance Use	Recoded Drug Use	Volume 2; Section 2a and 2b and Supplemental Analyses	- Section 2b indicates that of the 118 raw variables analyzed, 29 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results with no convergence warnings (although some were not considered to be "consequential"). - Section 2a tables showing estimates for 2015 and prior years confirmed the need to start a new baseline in 2015 for lifetime, past year, and past month use of illicit drugs, methamphetamine, hallucinogens, inhalants, and prescription drugs. The data along with definitional changes for the misuse of prescription drugs and methamphetamine use supported this conclusion for most substances and age groups. Changes among demographic and geographic characteristics further substantiated the break in comparability for hallucinogen use. "Molly" was added as a slang term. <i>Tier 2</i> tests on raw variables were not significant. The decision was made to start a new baseline for Ecstasy in 2015 because the question structure had changed. Because of changes to the questionnaire for these measures, new baselines were started in 2015 for smokeless tobacco use estimates (but not overall tobacco estimates) and binge and heavy alcohol use estimates for females and the total population (i.e., not for males). - Section 2b and supplemental analyses indicated that there were significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results for some tobacco and cigarette variables; however, this was determined not to be attributable to the questionnaire changes. Consequently, tobacco and cigarette use estimates in 2015 are comparable with estimates in prior years. - The following key outcome variables (final data) that indicated significant <i>Tier 2</i> tests that were subsequently determined not to be attributable to the questionnaire redesign (and therefore had not experienced a break in comparability): past month use of <i>marijuana, alcohol, and cigars</i>; use of <i>multiple tobacco products</i>; first used <i>cigarettes</i> prior to age 18; and first used <i>alcohol</i> and <i>cigarettes</i> prior to age 21.
Substance Use	Recoded Prior Substance Use	Volume 2; Section 2b; and Supplemental Analyses	- Zero of four raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. For all variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Substance Use	Tobacco	Volume 2; Section 2a and 2b; and Supplemental Analyses	- None of three raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - See more information tobacco and cigarette use measures in the Recoded Drug Use section above. For all variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.

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Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section (continued)

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Substance Dependence or Abuse	Recoded Substance Dependence and Abuse	Volume 2; Section 2a and 2b; and Supplemental Analyses	• Of 107 raw variables, 9 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. • No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. • There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes. • Based on the supplemental analyses, however, some of these variables appeared to be no longer comparable between 2015 and earlier years; a new baseline started in 2015 for substance dependence or abuse of hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription drugs. A new baseline also started in 2015 for dependence or abuse of illicit drugs, dependence or abuse of illicit drugs other than marijuana, and dependence or abuse of illicit drugs excluding marijuana.
Substance Use Treatment	Recoded Substance Use Treatment	Volume 2; Section 2a and 2b	• Of 182 raw variables, 17 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results with no convergence warnings. • Three significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes: TX32 (last or current treatment for prescription pain relievers), TX33 (last or current treatment for prescription tranquilizers), and TX34 (last or current treatment for prescription stimulants). • No significant changes were observed in 2015 for the estimate of the receipt of treatment or counseling at any facility (or at a specialty facility, not shown here) for the use of illicit drugs, alcohol, and illicit drugs or alcohol among individuals 12 or older; however, analytic goals should be considered prior to pooling or comparing treatment data from 2015 with data from other years. Note that estimates for the need for substance use treatment or the receipt of substance use treatment among people who needed treatment incorporate data on substance use disorder, which also experienced a break in comparability between 2014 and 2015. • A new baseline was started in 2015 for treatment for the use of illicit drugs because changes to the substance use questions meant different respondents would be asked the treatment questions. Trend data were not reported in the 2015 NSDUH first findings report and detailed tables for the receipt of treatment for the use of illicit drugs.

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Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section (continued)

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Special Drug Use	Recoded Special Drugs	Volume 2; Section 2a and 2b	- Of 15 raw variables, 3 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - Two significant raw variables may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes: SD18A (ever used needle to inject methamphetamine) and SD30 (most recent use of <i>Salvia divinorum</i>). Estimates for the three specific hallucinogen measures whose questions moved from the special drugs section to the hallucinogens section in 2015 (i.e., (1) ketamine; (2) dimethyltryptamine [DMT], alpha-methyltryptamine [AMT], and "Foxy"; and (3) <i>Salvia divinorum</i>) are considered not to be comparable between 2015 and 2006 to 2014.
Risk or Availability	Recoded Risk/Availability	Volume 2; Section 2a and 2b and Supplemental Analyses	- Of 17 raw variables, 16 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant results for raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes to the risk and availability items. Although the risk or availability questions did not change for 2015, responses to the questions in 2015 could have been indirectly affected by questionnaire changes in prior sections (i.e., due to context effects).² - Changes were detected and confirmed in the risk and availability variables among individuals aged 12 or older, youths aged 12 to 17, and adults aged 18 or older. Specifically, the percentages of individuals in 2015 who perceived great risk from using substances increased beyond the expected trends. For most substances, the perceptions of availability decreased beyond the expected trends. Because of the number of raw variables in this section that showed significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results, the decision was made to start new baselines in 2015 for all variables in this section except for RK04C and RK04D (questions on seatbelt use); these latter two variables did not appear to experience breaks in comparability.
Special Topics	Recoded Special Topics	Volume 2; Section 2b	- One of four raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - One significant raw variable, SP06B (drove under influence of alcohol in past 12 months), may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - The following key outcome variables (final data) indicated significant <i>Tier 2</i> tests that were subsequently determined not to be attributable to the questionnaire redesign: driving under the influence of <i>alcohol</i> and driving under the influence of <i>alcohol only</i>. The decision was made to consider these two variables not to be comparable between 2015 and prior years because of other changes to the substance use questions.

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Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section (continued)

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Special Topics	Special Topics	Volume 2; Section 2b	- One of three raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - One significant raw variable, SP06B (drove under influence of alcohol in past 12 months), may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Depression	Recoded Adolescent Depression	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Of 29 raw variables, 1 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Depression	Recoded Adult Depression	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Of 29 raw variables, 1 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Mental Health Issues	Recoded Mental Health	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Of 45 raw variables, 18 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes; significant raw variables likely reflect population changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Mental Health Service Use	Recoded Adult Mental Health Treatment	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Of 47 raw variables, 4 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.

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Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section (continued)

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Mental Health Service Use	Recoded Youth Mental Health Treatment	Volume 2; Section 2b	• Of 136 raw variables, 4 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. • No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. • There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes. • For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Youth Experiences	Recoded Youth Experiences	Volume 2; Section 2b	• Of 56 raw variables, 9 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. • No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. • There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes. • The following key outcome variables (final data) indicated significant <i>Tier 2</i> tests that were subsequently determined not to be attributable to the questionnaire redesign (and therefore had not experienced a break in comparability): how youth feels about peers trying <i>marijuana</i> or <i>hashish</i>; how youth feels about peers using <i>marijuana</i> or <i>hashish</i> monthly; how youth thinks close friends feel about youths smoking one or more packs of <i>cigarettes</i> daily; how youth thinks close friends feel about youths trying <i>marijuana</i> or <i>hashish</i>; how youth thinks close friends feel about youths using <i>marijuana</i> or <i>hashish</i> monthly; youth talked to parent about danger of <i>tobacco</i>, <i>alcohol</i>, or <i>drugs</i>; and youth seen drug prevention message outside school. • For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Youth Experiences	Youth Experiences	Volume 2; Section 2b	• Both of the raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. • No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. • There was no direct evidence that final variables were directly impacted by questionnaire changes. • For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Recoded Domain Variables	Recoded Initial Demographics	Volume 2; Section 2b	• Of 18 raw variables, none registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. • For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.

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Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section (continued)

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Recoded Domain Variables	Recoded Health Insurance	Volume 2; Section 2b	- One of seven raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - One significant raw variable appeared to have not been directly affected by questionnaire changes: QH111 (coverage by any type of health insurance). For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Recoded Domain Variables	Recoded Income	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Three of nine raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results with no convergence warnings. - One significant raw variable appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes: QI23B (finer category of total combined family income). For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Recoded Domain Variables	Recoded Supplemental Demographics	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Two of five raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - Two significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes: QD17 (now enrolled in any school) and QD19 (enrolled full or part time). - The final variable, COLLENR (college enrollment – full time), may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. A new baseline was started in 2015 for college enrollment. A new baseline was started in 2015 for country of birth.
Recoded Domain Variables	Recoded Pregnancy and Health Care	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Neither of the two raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Edited or Imputed Domain Variables	Initial Demographics	Volume 2; Section 2b	- The only raw variable that underwent <i>Tier 2</i> testing, QD07 (current marital status), registered a significant <i>Tier 2</i> test result. - This significant result appeared to be directly affected by questionnaire changes: QD07 (current marital status). - There was evidence that a single final variable, MARITAL (current marital status), was directly affected by questionnaire changes. Marital status in 2015 is not comparable with data from prior years. The decision was made to move marital status back to the interviewer-administered demographic section for 2016. Marital status for 2016 is expected to be comparable with data from 2014 and prior years, but is not comparable with data from 2015.
Edited or Imputed Domain Variables	County	Volume 2; Section 2b	- None of the raw variables were considered applicable for the tests. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.

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Exhibit 6.1 Results and Decisions from Analyses of Breaks in Comparability Caused by Questionnaire Changes in 2015, by Topic and Codebook Section (continued)

Topic	Codebook Section	Source of Result	Results
Edited or Imputed Domain Variables	Imputed Initial Demographics	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Of 24 raw variables, 3 registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - No significant raw variables appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - There was no direct evidence that the final variables were directly affected by questionnaire changes. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Edited or Imputed Domain Variables	Imputed Employment and Workplace	Volume 2; Section 2b	- Six of eight raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - Six significant raw variable appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. - The final variable, EMPSTAT4 (imputation revised employment status 18+), may have been directly affected by questionnaire changes. A new baseline was started in 2015 for employment status.
Edited or Imputed Domain Variables	Imputed Health Insurance	Volume 2; Section 2b	- None of three raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. For all of the variables in this section, comparability between 2015 and earlier years is assumed.
Edited or Imputed Domain Variables	Income	Volume 2; Section 2b	- One of four raw variables registered significant <i>Tier 2</i> test results. - One significant raw variable appeared to have been directly affected by questionnaire changes: QI03N (receive SSI payments). - There was evidence that a single final variable, FAMSSI (family receive SSI), constructed from QI03N was directly affected by questionnaire changes. New baselines were started in 2015 for total family income and the families' receipt of Supplementary Security Income (SSI).
Edited or Imputed Domain Variables	Recoded Income	Volume 2; Section 2b; Supplemental Analyses (not shown)	The variables POVPER2 and POVERTY3 accounted for the additional income levels through the use of the family income variable, IRFAMIN3. Despite these changes, POVPER2 and POVERTY3 are considered comparable with the previous poverty variables (POVPER and POVERTY2, respectively).

n/a = not applicable.

NOTE: Codebook sections are arranged in alphabetical order within codebook group.

¹ As described in Chapter 3, a *Tier 2* test is a linear trend test based on a regression model that includes a continuous term for year (for the years 2012 to 2015) and an indicator variable for 2015. In effect, a linear trend is fitted to estimates from 2012 to 2014, and this trend is "extrapolated" to 2015. The *Tier 2* test assesses whether the categorical estimate in 2015 differs from the trend line at 2015. In other words, this test assesses a departure of an estimate from the trend line at 2015. The simple comparison tests between 2015 and earlier estimates one year at a time (i.e., *t*-tests or chi-square tests) typically used in the detailed tables were designated as *Tier 1* tests. These tests are not suitable for testing for a break in a trend over several years because, if there is a linear trend in the estimates and the slope of the trend substantially departs from zero, then the *Tier 1* tests may be statistically significant even when the 2015 estimate is aligned with the linear trend.

² Changes to questions between survey years can affect how respondents answer questions in subsequent modules (i.e., "context effects"). A context effect may be said to take place when the response to a question is affected by information that is not part of the question itself.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

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Appendix A: Changes between the 2014 and 2015 Questionnaires and Implications for Data Users

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Initial Demographics		
Marital status and number of times married (questions QD07 and QD08): Moved these questions from the initial demographics section, which was interviewer-administered using computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI), to the supplemental education section. Questions in the supplemental education section in 2015 were self-administered using audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI).¹	These questions were moved to ACASI to minimize interviewer burden and maximize standardization in order to reduce potential interviewer effects.	Although the content of these questions did not change for 2015, data are not comparable between 2014 and 2015 for the following reasons: • ACASI instead of CAPI administration in 2015 and • later placement of the questions in 2015. Because of data quality issues with the ACASI administration in 2015 (e.g., higher than expected reports of being widowed among respondents aged 12 to 25), it was decided that these questions should be moved back to the CAPI section of the interview for the 2016 NSDUH.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Revised the educational attainment categories in question QD11, including categories for completion of a high school diploma, completion of the 12th grade without receiving a diploma, or receipt of a General Educational Development (GED[®]) certificate of high school completion. For education beyond the 12th grade, the categories include receipt of college credit without a degree or receipt of specific degrees, including an associate's degree.	• In National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) education measures prior to 2015, respondents (Rs) who reported completing the 12th grade were assumed to be high school graduates. This assumption may not always be correct. • The previous NSDUH adult education measure for college graduates assumed that Rs who completed 4 or more years of college had received a college degree. As for completion of the 12th grade, this assumption may not always be correct. The previous adult education measure also did not allow for identification of Rs who received an associate's degree. • Additional supplemental questions were required to identify high school dropouts. Supplemental questions to identify dropouts were asked only of Rs aged 12 to 25.	• Rs who completed the 12th grade are no longer automatically assumed to be high school graduates. • Finer educational categories are now available, such as for individuals who received a GED, an associate's degree, or a graduate or professional degree, or who completed some college but did not receive a degree. • Rs' status as dropouts (i.e., left school without receiving a high school diploma or a GED certificate) can be determined without requiring Rs to answer additional questions if they are no longer in school (i.e., potential burden reduction). • Rs' status as dropouts can be determined for Rs of all ages, not just those aged 12 to 25. • Highest education categories for adults (i.e., less than high school, high school graduate, some college, college graduate or higher) are not considered to be comparable between 2015 and prior years.
Questionnaire Section: Calendar		
Replaced the paper calendar for defining reference dates with an electronic calendar that can be accessed in the ACASI portion of the interview.	Made reference date information more accessible to Rs throughout the ACASI portion of the interview.	No evidence that this change affected comparability of estimates between 2014 and 2015.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Tobacco Section		
Combined questions that ask about chewing tobacco and snuff into questions that ask about any type of smokeless tobacco, and added "snus" as an example of smokeless tobacco. Deleted questions that asked about snuff and chewing tobacco. Also deleted questions about smokeless tobacco brands.	• Respondent confusion about differences between snuff and chewing tobacco, as indicated by misreporting of snuff brands as brands of "chewing tobacco" that were used most often in the past 30 days, or vice versa. • Estimates are made for any smokeless tobacco use but not for individual types of smokeless tobacco. • Snus has emerged in the United States as a type of smokeless tobacco. • Reduction in burden for Rs who in prior survey years would have reported lifetime use of both snuff and chewing tobacco.	• Simplified measurement of smokeless tobacco use. • Improved measurement of smokeless tobacco use by including snus as an example. • Smokeless tobacco use estimates for 2015 are not comparable with those in earlier years. • Estimates for any tobacco use for 2015 are still considered comparable with those in earlier years because smokeless tobacco is a small contributor to overall tobacco use estimates.
Questionnaire Section: Alcohol Section		
Binge alcohol use (question AL08): Revised the logic for females to ask about the number of days in the past 30 days that females had four or more drinks on an occasion. (For males, the question continues to ask about the number of days they had five or more drinks on an occasion.)	• The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) defines binge drinking as a pattern of drinking that brings blood alcohol concentration (BAC) levels to 0.08 g/dL. This BAC typically occurs in about 2 hours after four drinks for women and five drinks for men.² • Makes NSDUH measures consistent with measures of binge alcohol use from other national data, such as the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS).	• Improved measurement of binge alcohol use in NSDUH in accordance with scientific evidence. • Estimates for binge and heavy alcohol use among males in 2015 remain comparable with estimates in 2002 to 2014. • Estimates of binge and heavy alcohol use for the overall population (i.e., including both genders) and for females in 2015 are not considered to be comparable with those in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Hallucinogens Section		
Added "Molly" as a slang term for Ecstasy in hallucinogens questions about Ecstasy.	• The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) has listed "Molly" as a slang term for Ecstasy.³ • Consistent with use of "Molly" as a slang term for Ecstasy, unique mentions of "Molly" as "some other hallucinogen" (also known as "OTHER, Specify" reports) increased from fewer than 10 per year in 2001 to 2010 to more than 10 in 2011, more than 40 in 2012, and more than 80 in 2013.	• More complete and accurate estimation of Ecstasy use. • Estimates of Ecstasy use in 2015 are not considered to be comparable with those in earlier years.
Moved questions about lifetime and most recent use of the following hallucinogens from the supplemental special drugs section to the initial hallucinogens section: (1) ketamine; (2) dimethyltryptamine (DMT), alpha-methyltryptamine (AMT), and "Foxy" (i.e., N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine [5-MeO-DIPT]); and (3) <i>Salvia divinorum</i> .	• Questions about use of these three hallucinogens have been included in the supplemental special drugs section since the 2006 survey but have not been used in making estimates of any hallucinogen use in order to maintain trend data since 2002. • Among the population aged 12 or older in 2013, there were an estimated 274,000 past year users of ketamine; 391,000 past year users of DMT, AMT, or "Foxy"; and 518,000 past year users of <i>Salvia divinorum</i>. For phencyclidine (PCP), which is included in the initial hallucinogens section, there were 90,000 past year users aged 12 or older in 2013.⁴	• More complete and accurate estimation of hallucinogen use. • Estimates for the use of any hallucinogen are not considered to be comparable between 2015 and earlier years. • Estimates in 2015 for hallucinogens that were moved from the special drugs section to the hallucinogens section are not considered to be comparable with those in earlier years.
Questionnaire Section: Inhalants Section		
Added new questions to the inhalants section to ask about lifetime use of the following inhalants: (1) felt-tip pens and (2) computer keyboard cleaner, also known as "air duster."	Analysis of trend data on other inhalants that have been specified suggests that these also are important substances among users of inhalants.	• More complete and accurate estimation of use of inhalants. • Estimates for the use of inhalants in 2015 are not considered to be comparable with those in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Methamphetamine Section		
Added a new section that measures any methamphetamine use (i.e., as opposed to misuse in the prescription drug context, also known as "nonmedical use"). The section includes measures of lifetime use, age at first use, recency, and frequency. The section was patterned after the cocaine section.	• Although methamphetamine is available in the United States (Desoxyn®) in prescription form, most methamphetamine that is used in the United States is produced illegally rather than by the pharmaceutical industry. • Rs may fail to report methamphetamine use if questions about this drug are presented in the context of questions about prescription stimulants.	• More accurate estimation of methamphetamine use. • Data are available on the number of days that Rs used in the past 30 days for 2015 and beyond, in addition to frequency of use in the past 12 months. • Rs can report more recent use of methamphetamine than they reported for prescription stimulants. (In the 2014 NSDUH, this pattern would have been considered inconsistent.) • Estimates for use of methamphetamine are not considered to be comparable between 2015 and earlier years.
Questionnaire Section: Prescription Drug Sections		
Deleted the four prescription drug sections that were included in the 2014 NSDUH.⁵	These sections were deleted and replaced with screening sections to determine use of a specific drug in the past 12 months and main sections to determine misuse of the drug.	Based on all prescription drug section changes, a new baseline started in 2015 for prescription drug trends.
Added electronic drug images to the prescription drug sections to replace the hard-copy pill cards.	• Rs sometimes did not request the pill cards from interviewers despite being instructed to do so. • Reduces costs because updates to a small number of drug images do not require complete reprinting of pill cards for all interviewers. • Allows flexibility to show examples of prescription drugs other than pills (e.g., patches). • Electronic drug images had been used satisfactorily since 2006 in supplemental questions for Adderall® and Ambien®.	This change also contributes to a break in comparability between estimates in 2015 and earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Revised the structure of the prescription drug sections to focus on the past year rather than the lifetime period.	Recent (i.e., past year) misuse of prescription drugs is of greater interest to most NSDUH data users than is lifetime misuse.	- Field test data suggested higher estimates of past year misuse based on the new questions.⁶ - Field test data suggested that Rs who last misused prescription drugs more than 12 months ago but at some point in their lifetime may underreport lifetime misuse because of the changed structure.⁶ - Estimates of lifetime prescription drug misuse are no longer included in NSDUH reports or tables beginning in 2015.
Expanded the number of specific prescription drugs in the questionnaire and dropped prescription drugs that are no longer available in the United States.	- Important for accurate survey measurement to include examples of prescription drugs that Rs are most likely to encounter. - Questions about specific prescription drugs that are less salient to Rs could affect accuracy of data. - The longer that a prescription drug has not been available in the United States, the less relevant it is for the new focus on the past year period.	- Richer data for analysis, including estimates to be made for drugs that have a common active ingredient, are chemically similar or have a similar duration of action. - Estimates are provided for only a limited number of specific drugs because self-reports could reflect recognition of brand names (e.g., Xanax[®]) over recognition of the generic equivalent. - Loss of data on some drugs that might be of historical interest (e.g., methaqualone or Quaalude[®]).
Added four "screeners" to the questionnaire for pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, and sedatives. These screeners measure <i>any</i> past year use of specific prescription drugs, grouped by active ingredient. Any lifetime use of prescription drugs in an overall category (e.g., pain relievers) also is measured.	- Questions in the 2014 NSDUH interview for misuse (i.e., nonmedical use) required Rs to process two pieces of information in order to answer each question: (1) Has the R used the drug(s) of interest? (2) If so, has the R used the drug(s) according to the definition of misuse? - Screeners simplified the cognitive task for Rs by allowing them first to identify which drugs they used in the past 12 months, then asking them to report which of these they misused.	- Allows estimation of the following: (1) any past year use, (2) past year use but no misuse, and (3) past year misuse. - Allows availability of an additional denominator for analysis of data on misuse (e.g., to compare the percentages of past year users who report misuse).

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Added four prescription drug "main sections." These sections include a revised definition of misuse of prescription drugs, defined as use "in any way a doctor did not direct you to use it/them." Examples include "Using it without a prescription of your own, using it in greater amounts, more often, or longer than you were told to take it, or using it in any other way a doctor did not direct you to use it/them."	• The definition of misuse in the 2014 NSDUH combined a behavior (use of a drug that was not prescribed for the R) and a motivation (or use only for the experience or feeling the drug caused). The revised definition focused on behaviors that constitute misuse. • The definition of misuse in the 2014 NSDUH did not include overuse of prescribed medication, which may be an important component of misuse for some types of prescription drugs (e.g., pain relievers).	The revised definition of misuse captures additional components of misuse and allows data to be collected in follow-up questions on components of misuse.
Revised main section questions for prescription drugs to ask whether each drug that was used in the past 12 months was misused according to the revised criteria.	Simplifies the cognitive task for Rs, as noted previously.	• Richer data for analysis, as noted previously. • Field test data suggested that name recognition was likely to affect self-reports of misuse of prescription drugs (e.g., reporting use or misuse of a brand name drug rather than the generic equivalent).⁶ • Published estimates for misuse in 2015 generally are limited to an overall category (e.g., pain relievers) or subcategories of related prescription drugs (e.g., pain relievers containing hydrocodone).

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Age at first misuse (AFM) and year and month of first misuse (YFM and MFM, respectively, if applicable) were asked for each drug that was misused in the past 12 months. A follow-up question was administered to Rs who reported only past year initiation to determine whether they misused other prescription drugs in that category less recently than the past 12 months.	• Consistent with increased emphasis on misuse of prescription drugs in the past 12 months rather than the lifetime period. • The question structure in the 2014 NSDUH allowed Rs to provide inconsistent answers for initiation and most recent misuse that needed to be resolved through statistical imputation (e.g., Rs reporting first misuse at their current age but reporting that the most recent misuse occurred "more than 12 months ago").	• Consistent data between first misuse and most recent misuse because Rs cannot report past year initiation without reporting past year misuse. • Cannot establish sequences of initiation of different drug categories (e.g., initiation of heroin use after initiation of misuse of pain relievers) for lifetime misusers because AFM data are not available for Rs who reported lifetime (but not past year) misuse of prescription drugs. • Estimates are no longer reported in 2015 for people who are "at risk" for initiation because underestimation of lifetime (but not past year) misuse affects classification of whether an individual is still at risk. • Cannot establish initiation status for aggregate categories such as misuse of any prescription drug.
Past year misuse of "other" prescription drugs in a category was measured, but only if Rs reported any past year use of "other" drugs in that category. Rs could specify the names of up to five other drugs that they misused, but they could not hit "ENTER" to the first "write-in" question without typing something or answering the question as "Don't Know" or "Refused."	• Changes for questions about misuse of "other" prescription drugs and associated "OTHER, Specify" data were consistent with other changes described previously for the screeners and main sections. • Questionnaire structure for "OTHER, Specify" data for prescription drugs in the 2014 NSDUH allowed Rs to skip the question without providing a reason for their nonresponse.	• If item nonresponse occurs in "OTHER, Specify" data for prescription drugs, data users will know the reason for the nonresponse. • "OTHER, Specify" codes for prescription drugs in 2015 are not comparable with codes in prior years because of the increased specificity of the prescription drug data starting in 2015.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Lifetime misuse of prescription drugs was measured, but only through single follow-up questions for the entire category if (1) Rs reported using any prescription drugs in a given category in their lifetime but not in the past 12 months; or (2) Rs reported past year use but no misuse. These follow-up questions did not provide examples of specific prescription drugs in that category, such as drugs that historically were available by prescription in the United States but are no longer available.	• Changes to questions about lifetime misuse of any prescription drugs in a given category were consistent with the emphasis on past year misuse rather than on lifetime misuse. • Follow-up questions about lifetime misuse did not include examples of specific prescription drugs in a category because the salience of specific examples depended upon when Rs last misused any prescription drugs in that category.	• Field test data suggested that Rs who last misused prescription drugs more than 12 months ago but at some point in their lifetime may underreport lifetime misuse because of the changed structure.⁶ • Estimates of lifetime prescription drug misuse are no longer included in NSDUH reports or tables beginning in 2015.
Rs were asked about misuse of specific prescription drugs in the past 12 months, misuse of any drug in the overall category in the past 30 days (if they misused any specific prescription drugs in the past 12 months), or lifetime misuse (if they did not misuse prescription drugs in the past 12 months). Rs who reported that they initiated misuse of specific prescription drugs in the past 30 days were skipped out of the question about misuse in the past 30 days because this was already determined from their report of past month initiation.	• Changes to measurement of most recent misuse were consistent with the emphasis on past year misuse of specific prescription drugs rather than on lifetime misuse. • In addition to the inconsistencies that were described previously for past year initiation and most recent misuse, the 2014 NSDUH question structure allowed Rs to report initiation in the past 30 days (e.g., first misuse in the same month as the interview month) but also to report that the most recent misuse occurred more than 30 days ago.	• Consistent data between first misuse and most recent misuse because Rs who reported past month initiation cannot deny misuse in the past 30 days. • Variables for most recent misuse that are on data files for 2015 and beyond are not comparable with analogous variables prior to 2015. Therefore, these recency variables were renamed for 2015.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
The questions for the number of days that Rs misused prescription drugs in the past 12 months (i.e., 12-month frequency questions) were replaced with questions about the frequency of misuse in the past 30 days, including a question with a continuous range and a follow-up categorical question if Rs did not know or refused to report an exact number of days.	Rs in the 2014 NSDUH could give inconsistent reports that they last misused any prescription drug in a category more than 30 days ago but within the past 12 months and also report misuse on a number of days in the past 12 months that would suggest that at least some misuse occurred in the past 30 days.	• Consistent data between the frequency of misuse and most recent misuse because Rs who did not report misuse in the past 30 days cannot report a frequency of misuse that would suggest that they misused in the past 30 days. • Loss of data on frequency of misuse for Rs whose last misuse occurred more than 30 days ago but within the past 12 months.
Questions about misuse in the past 30 days in combination with alcohol were moved from the supplemental consumption of alcohol section to the corresponding prescription drug sections for Rs who reported misuse of prescription drugs and use of alcohol in the past 30 days. These questions also were revised to ask about any misuse of prescription drugs in combination with alcohol in the past 30 days rather than misuse of prescription drugs with alcohol during the last episode of alcohol use in that period.	• Grouped these questions about misuse in combination with alcohol in the past 30 days with other questions about misuse of prescription drugs in that period. • Use of alcohol in combination with misuse of prescription pain relievers, tranquilizers, or sedatives can be physically hazardous because alcohol and these prescription drugs are central nervous system depressants. • Effects of prescription stimulants that are misused in combination with use of alcohol can mask the effects of the alcohol.	• More complete data on misuse of prescription drugs in combination with alcohol at any point in the past 30 days. • Allows analysis of misuse in combination with alcohol for binge or heavy alcohol users (see previous table entry for binge alcohol use; heavy alcohol use in 2015 was defined as binge alcohol use according to the criteria for males and females on 5 or more days in the past 30 days).
Questions were included that decompose the ways of misuse and measure individual ways of misuse for Rs who reported misuse in the past 12 months. To promote accurate reporting of overuse of prescription drugs, separate response categories were available for (1) use of a drug in greater amounts than it was prescribed, (2) use of a drug more often than it was prescribed, or (3) use of a drug for longer than it was prescribed.	• No prior NSDUH data on specific components of misuse for identifying subtypes of misusers. • Categorization of subtypes of misusers based in part on components of misuse was proposed in the literature.⁷ • Prior methodological survey research suggested that types of misuse can vary by prescription drug category.⁸	• Richer data for analysis, such as whether certain types of misuse are more common for certain overall prescription drug categories than for others, or whether certain types of misuse vary by demographic or other characteristics (e.g., age group).

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questions were included about motivations for misusing the last drug that was misused.	• No prior NSDUH data on specific motivations for misuse for identifying subtypes of misusers. • Recommendations for including questions in NSDUH about motivations for misuse appeared in the literature.^{9,10}	Richer data for analysis to identify subtypes of individuals who misuse prescription drugs, such as those who misuse for desired medical benefits for which the drugs typically are prescribed (e.g., pain relief) versus individuals with recreational motivations for misuse (e.g., to feel good or get high), or those who indicate dependence.
Questions about how Rs obtained prescription drugs or how friends or relatives obtained them (if Rs reported that they last got the prescription drug they misused from a friend or relative for free) were moved from the supplemental prior substance use section to the corresponding prescription drug sections. These questions also were modified to ask about the source of the last prescription drug in the category that Rs misused. Consequently, questions from the prior substance use section were dropped for Rs to report all of the ways that they obtained prescription drugs for misuse in the past 30 days. In addition, response options were deleted for writing fake prescriptions and for buying the drugs on the Internet.	• Grouped these questions about the source of prescription drugs with other questions about misuse of prescription drugs in a given category. • NSDUH reports emphasized how individuals who misused prescription drugs in the past 12 months obtained them for their last episode of misuse rather than how individuals obtained prescription drugs for misuse in the past 30 days. • Writing fake prescriptions and buying prescription drugs on the Internet for misuse were less commonly reported than other sources. However, Rs in 2015 could use "OTHER, Specify" data to report that they obtained prescription drugs in either of these ways.	• Estimates for sources of prescription drugs for the last episode of misuse in the past 12 months for 2015 are considered not to be comparable with estimates from prior survey years. • Data on sources of prescription drugs for misuse in the past 30 days are no longer available in 2015.
Questions about use of a needle to inject prescription stimulants in the past 12 months or past 30 days were moved from the supplemental special drugs section to the stimulants section.	• Grouped these questions about injection of stimulants with other questions about misuse of prescription stimulants. • Questions about injection of stimulants in the past 12 months or past 30 days were consistent with the emphasis of the revised prescription drug sections on past year rather than lifetime misuse.	• Lifetime injection of prescription stimulants cannot be estimated in 2015. • Data on injection of stimulants in the past 12 months or past 30 days for 2015 are not comparable with data from prior years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Special Drugs Section		
The order of questions was revised in the supplemental special drugs section. For example, questions about lifetime use of nonprescription cough and cold medicine and most recent use of cough and cold medicine to get high were moved to the beginning of the section. Questions about lifetime and most recent use of gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB) were moved to follow the questions about cough and cold medicine. Questions about smoking, sniffing, and injecting heroin and about injecting cocaine also were moved relative to their placement in 2014.	The section was reorganized because of the following other changes to the section for 2015: • Movement of questions for ketamine; DMT, AMT, or "Foxy"; and <i>Salvia divinorum</i> to the hallucinogens section. • Creation of the new methamphetamine section and deletion of many questions about methamphetamine from the special drugs section. • Inclusion of questions about past year misuse of Adderall® and Ambien® in the relevant initial prescription drug sections and deletion of questions from the special drugs section.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates for these specific measures between 2015 and earlier years because of the reordering of questions. However, some measures within this section are not considered comparable due to other changes listed below. Measures that are not specifically addressed are considered to be comparable with 2014 and earlier years.
Injecting methamphetamine (questions SD13 and SD14): Removed "Desoxyn or Methedrine" from the questions.	Made the wording of these questions consistent with the wording in the new methamphetamine section, which did not refer to prescription forms of the drug.	Estimates of methamphetamine injection for 2015 are considered not to be comparable with estimates for 2014 because of the addition of a separate methamphetamine section in 2015.
Use of a needle to inject any other drug (questions SD15 through SD15d): Revised routing logic as needed to account for all questions related to needle use.	• Took into account the movement of questions about injection of stimulants to the initial stimulants section. • Took into account the reordering of other questions in the special drugs section about injection.	Estimates for the use of cocaine, heroin, or methamphetamine with a needle in 2015 are not considered to be comparable with those in earlier years because of the addition of a separate methamphetamine section and other changes to the needle use questions that were described.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Added new question to the special drugs section (SD16) to ask about most recent use of a needle to inject any other drug (if use of a needle to inject stimulants, cocaine, heroin, or methamphetamine was reported) or to inject a drug (otherwise).	• The 2014 NSDUH questionnaire asked only about use of a needle to inject other drugs in the lifetime period. • Rs could report more recent use of a needle to inject other drugs than was reported for stimulants, cocaine, heroin, or methamphetamine (if Rs reported injection of these drugs at all).	• Improved injection drug use data for 2015 because of data on most recent injection of other drugs. • Estimates for the use of cocaine, heroin, or methamphetamine with a needle in 2015 are not considered to be comparable with those in earlier years because of the addition of a separate methamphetamine section and other changes to the needle use questions that were described. • A new variable for the most recent use of a needle to inject any drug is available in 2015.
General needle use (questions SD17 through SD21): Revised routing logic for the general needle use questions as needed. Added "fills" for Rs who reported use of only one drug with a needle. Added an introduction to SD17 to remind Rs that these questions also apply to use of a needle to inject stimulants based on reports of needle use from the stimulants section (if applicable).	• Took into account the movement of questions about injection of stimulants to the initial stimulants section. • Took into account the reordering of other questions in the special drugs section about injection, including injection of specific drugs or "any other" drug.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Moved most questions about methamphetamine use to the new methamphetamine section (e.g., age at first use, frequency of use in the past 12 months).	Reflected creation of the new methamphetamine section for 2015.	Estimates for methamphetamine use in 2015 are not comparable with estimates in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Blunts Section		
Medical marijuana question in the blunts section (MJMM01): Revised the logic for the medical marijuana question to account for Rs reporting use of a cigar with marijuana in it more than 30 days ago but within the past 12 months without having reported past year use of marijuana from the initial marijuana section.	Allowed additional reports of use of marijuana that was recommended by a health professional in the past 12 months to be captured from Rs based on their most recent report of use of a cigar with marijuana in it (i.e., a blunt).	• More complete reporting of medical marijuana use in the past year. • No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Questionnaire Section: Substance Dependence and Abuse Section		
Cocaine dependence or abuse and heroin dependence or abuse: Updated the logic for routing past year users to these questions.	Took into account the reordering of questions in the special drugs section for cocaine and heroin.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Hallucinogen dependence or abuse: Updated the logic for routing past year hallucinogen users to these questions. Also added "Molly" to the list of examples of hallucinogens.	Took into account the movement of questions for ketamine; DMT, AMT, or "Foxy"; and <i>Salvia divinorum</i> from the supplemental special drugs section to the hallucinogens section.	Hallucinogen dependence or abuse estimates for 2015 are considered not to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Added dependence and abuse questions for methamphetamine, patterned after the cocaine dependence and abuse items.	Captured information on problems indicating dependence or abuse that were specifically attributable to use of methamphetamine.	• Estimates for stimulant dependence or abuse in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with estimates for 2014. • Estimates of dependence or abuse for methamphetamine are available for 2015.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Dependence or abuse questions for pain relievers, tranquilizers, and sedatives: Revised the wording to the introductions to these questions to include the prescription drugs from the respective main sections that were misused in the past 12 months and to reflect the revised definition for misuse.	• Changes to the introductions to list the specific prescription drugs that were misused in the past 12 months were consistent with the emphasis on past year misuse rather than on lifetime misuse. • Listing the specific prescription drugs that were misused in the past 12 months reminded Rs of the meaning of a given prescription drug category (e.g., pain relievers). • Revising the introductions was necessary to reflect the revised definition for misuse in 2015.	New baselines started in 2015 for prescription drug dependence or abuse and dependence or abuse for individual categories of prescription drugs.
Dependence or abuse questions for stimulants: Made the same revisions to the introductions to these questions that were described previously for other prescription drugs. Also revised the routing logic to remove past year use of methamphetamine from the logic for administering the stimulant dependence and abuse questions.	• Same reasons as described previously for changes to the introductions for other prescription drugs. • Removing past year methamphetamine use from the logic reflected the addition of the new methamphetamine section for 2015.	As noted previously, new baselines started in 2015 for prescription stimulant dependence and abuse.
Sedative withdrawal questions (DRSV11 and DRSV12): Edited the question wording to ask if the R had two or more symptoms of withdrawal instead of one or more symptoms.	The occurrence of two or more withdrawal symptoms for sedatives correctly reflected the criteria in the <i>Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders</i> (DSM-IV) ¹¹ for sedative dependence or abuse.	Independent of this change, new baselines started in 2015 for prescription sedative dependence and abuse, as noted previously.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Market Information for Marijuana Section		
Deleted the market information for marijuana section.	• Allowed new questions to be added for 2015 while keeping the average length of time for Rs to complete the interview at an acceptable level for most Rs. • This supplemental section was included in NSDUH questionnaires from 2001 to 2014. Consequently, 14 years of marijuana purchase data from NSDUH are available to analysts.	Data are not available for 2015 on how and where Rs obtained marijuana that they used in the past year, including prices they paid for marijuana if they purchased it.
Questionnaire Section: Special Topics Section		
Questions in the special topics section for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal drugs used together (SP06a) or driving under the influence of illegal drugs only (SP06c): Updated the logic for routing Rs to these questions. ¹²	Took into account the new methamphetamine section and the changes to the prescription drug sections for measuring past year misuse.	Estimates for driving under the influence in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with estimates in earlier years
Questionnaire Section: Prior Substance Use Section		
Question wordings for last use of smokeless tobacco in the prior substance use section among Rs whose last use was more than 30 days ago (question LU05 and series): Changed question wording to refer to smokeless tobacco as opposed to snuff to account for changes in the tobacco section. Also deleted questions about prior use of chewing tobacco (question LU06 and series in 2014).	Reflected changes to the tobacco section to replace questions about snuff and chewing tobacco with questions that ask about any type of smokeless tobacco.	Because smokeless tobacco data from the initial tobacco section in 2015 are not comparable with corresponding data from 2014, supplemental data on prior use of smokeless tobacco also are considered not to be comparable between 2015 and earlier years.
Question wordings for last use of Ecstasy in the prior substance use section among Rs whose last use was more than 30 days ago (question LU15 and series): Added "Molly" as a slang term for Ecstasy.	Reflected changes in the hallucinogens section to include "Molly" as a slang term for Ecstasy.	• More complete and accurate estimation of age at last use of Ecstasy and year and month of last use (if applicable). • Because Ecstasy estimates in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with estimates in earlier years, estimates for the prior use of Ecstasy in 2015 also are considered not to be comparable with those in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questions for last use of methamphetamine in the prior substance use section among Rs whose last use was more than 30 days ago (question LU17 and series): Revised the logic for routing Rs to reflect addition of the new methamphetamine section. Also edited question wordings to delete reference to Desoxyn® or Methedrine® and to delete reference to methamphetamine use "for kicks or to get high."	• Reflected creation of the new methamphetamine section for 2015. • Made question wordings consistent with wordings in the initial methamphetamine section, especially to ask about any use of methamphetamine.	• More complete and accurate estimation is assumed for age at last use of methamphetamine and year and month of last use (if applicable). • Changes to these questions and creation of a new methamphetamine section are considered to have affected comparability of these data between 2014 and 2015.
Deleted the sequence of initiation ("which came first?") questions for cigarettes, alcohol, and marijuana.	• Allowed new questions to be added for 2015 while keeping the average length of time for Rs to complete the interview at an acceptable level for most Rs. • These questions were included in NSDUH questionnaires from 2004 to 2014. Consequently, 11 years of initiation sequence data from NSDUH are available to analysts.	Variables related to the sequence of initiation of cigarettes, alcohol, and marijuana are no longer available in 2015.
Deleted questions about the last misuse of prescription drugs from the supplemental prior substance use section.	• Reflected redesign of prescription drug questions for 2015. • Allowed new prescription drug questions to be added for 2015 while keeping the average length of time for Rs to complete the interview at an acceptable level for most Rs.	Variables related to the last misuse of prescription drugs are no longer available in 2015.
Moved questions about sources of prescription drugs from the supplemental prior substance use section to the corresponding initial prescription drug sections.	Reflected movement of these questions to the respective prescription drug main sections and associated revisions to these questions.	• Estimates for sources of prescription drugs for the last episode of misuse in the past 12 months for 2015 are assumed not to be comparable with estimates from prior survey years. • Data on sources of prescription drugs for misuse in the past 30 days are no longer available in 2015.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Deleted questions about the source of methamphetamine from the supplemental prior substance use section.	- Because most methamphetamine that is used in the United States is produced illegally, diversion of methamphetamine that is produced by the pharmaceutical industry is not an important way that users obtain this drug. - In the 2013 NSDUH detailed tables, several estimates of the sources of methamphetamine by age group or friends' or relatives' sources of methamphetamine by age group were suppressed because of low precision, even with pooled data from 2 survey years.⁴	Variables related to the source of methamphetamine are no longer available in 2015.
Questionnaire Section: Drug Treatment Section		
Lifetime receipt of substance treatment (question TX01): Revised the logic for determining who is eligible to be asked questions about treatment for use of alcohol or other drugs, not including cigarettes.	Took into account changes or new sections for hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription drugs.	Estimates for 2015 for the receipt of substance use treatment are not compared with estimates from prior years in NSDUH reports and tables.
Hospital emergency room visits in the past 12 months for use of cocaine, heroin, marijuana, lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), PCP, or methamphetamine (question TX05): Revised the logic for determining who is asked this question. Also changed "methamphetamine" to lowercase letters.	Reflected addition of the new methamphetamine section and deletion of methamphetamine questions in the supplemental special drugs section.	Estimates for 2015 for the receipt of substance use treatment are not compared with estimates from prior years in NSDUH reports and tables.
Perceived need for additional treatment in the past 12 months for specific substances (question TX10): Added methamphetamine as a response option and renumbered subsequent response options.	Reflected addition of the new methamphetamine section.	- Because Rs can choose more than one response, a new variable was created in 2015 corresponding to this response option for perceived need for additional treatment for use of methamphetamine. - Data on perceived need for additional treatment for misuse of prescription stimulants in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with those in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Perceived need for treatment in the past 12 months for hallucinogens (question TX15): Revised the logic for determining who is eligible to be asked this question.	Took into account the movement of hallucinogens from the supplemental special drugs section to the initial hallucinogens section.	Estimates for 2015 for the perceived need for substance use treatment are not compared with estimates from prior years in NSDUH reports and tables.
Perceived need for treatment in the past 12 months for inhalants (question TX16): Revised the logic for determining who is eligible to be asked this question.	Took into account the addition of two new questions for lifetime use of specific inhalants.	Estimates for 2015 for the perceived need for substance use treatment are not compared with estimates from prior years in NSDUH reports and tables.
Added new question on perceived need for treatment in the past 12 months for methamphetamine (question TX16a).	Reflected addition of the new methamphetamine section.	• Availability of a new variable on perceived need for treatment for methamphetamine use. • Data on perceived need for treatment for misuse of prescription stimulants are not comparable between 2015 and earlier years.
Perceived need for treatment in the past 12 months for prescription drugs (questions TX17 through TX20): Revised the logic for determining who is eligible to be asked these questions.	Took into account the changes to the initial prescription drug sections.	New baselines started in 2015 for perceived need for treatment for these prescription drug categories.
Last or current treatment for hallucinogens (question TX30): Revised the logic for determining who is eligible to be asked this question.	Took into account the movement of hallucinogens from the supplemental special drugs section to the initial hallucinogens section.	A new baseline started in 2015 for the last or current treatment for hallucinogens.
Last or current treatment for inhalants (question TX31): Revised the logic for determining who is eligible to be asked this question.	Took into account the addition of two new questions for lifetime use of specific inhalants.	A new baseline started in 2015 for the last or current treatment for inhalants.
Added new question on last or current treatment for methamphetamine (question TX31a).	Reflected addition of the new methamphetamine section.	• Availability of a new variable on last or current treatment for methamphetamine use. • Data on last or current treatment for misuse of prescription stimulants in 2015 are not comparable with data in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Last or current treatment for prescription drugs (questions TX32 through TX35): Revised the logic for determining who is eligible to be asked these questions.	Took into account the changes to the initial prescription drug sections.	New baselines started in 2015 for the last or current treatment for these prescription drug categories.
Main substance for last or current treatment, if Rs reported receiving treatment for more than one substance (question TX37): Added methamphetamine to the list of response options and renumbered all subsequent response options.	Reflected addition of the new methamphetamine section.	Data in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data in earlier years.
Lifetime receipt of treatment for alcohol or other drugs (questions TX45 through TX48 and TX49a): Revised the logic for determining who is eligible to be asked these questions.	Took into account changes or new sections for hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription drugs.	Data in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data in earlier years.
Questionnaire Section: Health Section		
In the supplemental health section, moved up the height and weight questions to follow the questions on pregnancy, making them the first questions in the section for females aged 45 or older and for males.	• Reflected item placement in the questions that were field tested.⁶ • Questions were organized more logically than in 2014. For example, all questions in 2015 about health care visits were grouped together.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Moved the questions on emergency room visits and overnight hospitalizations in the past 12 months to follow the height and weight questions.	• Reflected item placement in the questions that were field tested.⁶ • Questions were organized more logically than in 2014. For example, questions in 2015 about outpatient health care visits immediately followed the questions about emergency room visits and overnight hospitalizations.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Deleted questions about specific health conditions in the lifetime period and the past 12 months (questions CHKLST and CHK12M).	Replaced by a new set of questions (see HLTH25 below).	Data on specific health conditions are not comparable between 2015 and earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
With the deletion of CHKLST and CHK12M, questions about the number of outpatient visits in the past 12 months followed the questions about emergency room visits and overnight hospitalizations.	- Reflected item placement in the questions that were field tested.⁶ - Questions were organized more logically than in 2014.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Advice by a health care professional in the past 12 months about cessation of tobacco use (question HLTH21): Revised the logic for determining who is asked this question.	Reflected the creation of a single set of questions for smokeless tobacco and deletion of questions for snuff and chewing tobacco in the tobacco section.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Advice by a health care professional in the past 12 months about use of specific illicit drugs (question HLTH23): Revised the logic for determining who is asked this question.	Took into account changes or new sections for hallucinogens, inhalants, and methamphetamine.	Data in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data in earlier years.
Lifetime health conditions (question HLTH25): Replaced CHKLST with this revised list of lifetime health conditions.	Simplified list of conditions into fewer but more commonly reported items.	Data on specific health conditions are not comparable between 2015 and earlier years.
Detailed cancer questions (questions HLTH26 through HLTH29): Added new questions about types of cancer that were diagnosed, age at first diagnosis, and presence of cancer in the past year.	Reflected a need to gather more detailed data about the onset of various cancer diagnoses.	Richer data for analysis of relationships between types of cancer and substance use.
Detailed questions for other health conditions (questions HLTHOTHint through HLTH41): Added new questions about age at first diagnosis of various health conditions and whether Rs still have specific health conditions.	Reflected a need to gather more detailed data about the onset and continuation of various health conditions.	- New data on age at first diagnosis for specific health conditions. - Data on whether Rs still have specific health conditions are not comparable with data from 2014 on corresponding conditions in the past 12 months.
Questionnaire Section: Social Environment Section		
Number of moves for adults in the past 5 years (question SEN04): Deleted this question.	Removed as an unnecessary item to simplify the survey.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates for other variables in this section between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Parent Experiences Section		
Question PE02b in the parent experiences section: Revised the question to read as follows: "In the past 12 months, do you think your child has used any 'smokeless' tobacco, such as snuff, dip, chewing tobacco or 'snus', even once?" In 2014, the question asked about "any chewing tobacco or snuff."	Reflected the creation of a single set of questions for smokeless tobacco and deletion of questions for snuff and chewing tobacco in the tobacco section.	Because smokeless tobacco data from the initial tobacco section in 2015 are not comparable with corresponding data from 2014, supplemental data for smokeless tobacco from this section also are considered not to be comparable between 2015 and earlier years.
Questionnaire Section: Youth Experiences Section		
Number of moves for youths aged 12 to 17 in the past 5 years (question YE04): Deleted this question.	Removed as an unnecessary item to simplify the survey.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates for other variables in this section between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Questionnaire Section: Definitions for Use in Consumption of Alcohol Section		
Revised the logic for identifying past month users of heroin who were eligible to be asked questions in the consumption of alcohol section about heroin use at the same time or within a couple of hours of the last episode of alcohol use in the past 30 days.	Reflected the changes to placement of questions about heroin use in the special drugs section.	Data in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data in earlier years because of the overall changes to the consumption of alcohol questions for use of illicit drugs with alcohol.
Revised the logic for identifying past month users of hallucinogens who were eligible to be asked questions in the consumption of alcohol section about hallucinogen use at the same time or within a couple of hours of the last episode of alcohol use in the past 30 days.	Took into account the movement of hallucinogens from the supplemental special drugs section to the initial hallucinogens section.	Data in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data in earlier years because of the overall changes to the consumption of alcohol questions for use of illicit drugs with alcohol.
Revised the logic for identifying past month users of methamphetamine who were eligible to be asked questions in the consumption of alcohol section about methamphetamine use at the same time or within a couple of hours of the last episode of alcohol use in the past 30 days.	Reflected addition of the new methamphetamine section and changes to methamphetamine questions in the supplemental special drugs section.	Data in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data in earlier years because of the overall changes to the consumption of alcohol questions for use of illicit drugs with alcohol.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Consumption of Alcohol Section		
Any use of other substances in connection with the last occasion of alcohol use in the past 30 days (question CA08): Edited the logic for listing other substances that Rs used in the past 30 days to remove prescription drugs.	Reflected movement of questions about misuse of prescription drugs in combination with alcohol in the past 30 days to the corresponding initial prescription drug sections.	Data in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data in earlier years because of the overall changes to the consumption of alcohol questions for use of illicit drugs with alcohol.
Use of specific other substances in connection with the last occasion of alcohol use in the past 30 days (question CA09): Revised the logic for determining the drugs that Rs were asked about, including removal of prescription drugs.	Took into account changes or new sections for hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription drugs.	Data in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data in earlier years because of the overall changes to the consumption of alcohol questions for use of illicit drugs with alcohol.
Lifetime binge alcohol use and first binge alcohol use (questions CA10 and CA11 series): Revised the logic for females to ask about consumption of four or more drinks on an occasion. (For males, the question continued to ask about consumption of five or more drinks on an occasion.)	Reflected changes to the threshold for binge alcohol use for females from consumption of five or more drinks on an occasion to consumption of four or more drinks on an occasion (see question AL08 above).	- Improved measurement of histories of binge alcohol use in NSDUH in accordance with scientific evidence. - Data for males in 2015 are considered to be comparable with data in earlier years. - Data for the overall population (i.e., including both genders) and for females are not considered to be comparable between 2015 and earlier years.
Deleted questions on consumption of four or more drinks on an occasion for females (questions CA12, CA13, and the CA14 series).	Reflected changes to the threshold for binge alcohol use for females and changes to the question CA10 and CA11 series that were described above.	Improved data quality for females because females no longer have an opportunity to provide inconsistent answers for their consumption of five or more drinks and their consumption of four or more drinks on an occasion.
Questionnaire Section: End of ACASI and Back-End Demographics		
Back-end demographics, including moves and immigrant status, supplemental education, and employment and workplace issues: Moved questions from CAPI to ACASI.	These questions were moved to ACASI to minimize interviewer burden and maximize standardization in order to reduce potential interviewer effects.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.
Number of moves in the past 12 months (question QD13): Deleted the logic for number of moves in the past 5 years.	Reflected deletion of question SEN04 for adults in the social environment section and question YE04 for youths in the youth experiences section.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Lived in the United States for at least 1 year, if R was not born in the United States (question QD16a): Added logic so that only those who reported at least one move in the past 12 months were asked whether they lived in the United States for at least 1 year.	Ensured accurate reporting of time spent in the United States for Rs who were not born in the United States.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.
Number of months living in the United States, if R was not born in the United States (question QD16c): Edited the text of this item to include the instruction to enter "0" if Rs lived in the United States for less than 1 month (instead of as an interviewer instruction).	Reflected movement of the question to ACASI.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.
Added two new questions about sexual orientation and sexual attraction asked only of adults (questions QD62 and QD63).	Addressed specific U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) goals for measuring sexual orientation and attraction.	Makes data available for analysis of substance use, mental health, and other outcomes by self-reported sexual orientation for adults.
Added new questions about language and disability (questions QD55 through QD61).	Addresses specific HHS goals for measuring language and disability.	Makes data available for analysis of language and disability.
Questionnaire Section: Education Section		
Current grade in school (question QD18): Deleted the hard error that was triggered if the current grade or year of school (QD18) was lower than the highest grade or year of school that had been completed (QD11). Added consistency check questions that were triggered if (1) QD11 indicated that the R had a bachelor's degree but QD18 indicated current enrollment at a lower level of education; or (2) QD11 indicated receipt of a high school diploma or GED certificate but QD11 indicated current enrollment in the 12th grade or lower. Question QD18CC04 allowed Rs to change their highest level of education.	Consistency check questions were used instead of a hard error to allow respondents to change their highest level of education and to ensure correct responses were being recorded.	• Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years. • The ability of Rs to update their highest level of education relative to their answer in QD11 also has contributed to the data in 2015 for the highest level of education not being comparable with data in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Days absent from school in the past 30 days (questions QD20 and QD21): Moved interviewer notes to the question text to clarify definitions for how to report the answer.	• Reflected movement of the question to ACASI. • When the questions were administered using CAPI, interviewers needed to use this information only if Rs needed further clarification about how to answer the questions.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.
Removed questions about receipt of a high school diploma, receipt of a GED certificate, reasons for leaving school without a high school diploma (including the "OTHER, Specify" item), and the age when Rs left school.	Categories were added to QD11 for receipt of a high school diploma or GED certificate or for completion of the 12th grade without receipt of a high school diploma.	• The variables HSDIPLMA, HSGED, LFSCHWHY, and LFTSCHAG are no longer created starting in 2015. • Rs' status as school dropouts is based on data from QD11 or QD18CC04.
Marital status and number of times married (questions QD07 and QD08): Moved these questions from the interviewer-administered initial demographics section at the beginning of the interview to the supplemental education section and made them ACASI.	These questions were moved to ACASI to minimize interviewer burden and maximize standardization in order to reduce potential interviewer effects.	• Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years. • Because of data quality issues with the ACASI administration in 2015 (e.g., higher than expected reports of being widowed among respondents aged 12 to 25), it was decided that these questions should be moved back to the CAPI section of the interview for the 2016 NSDUH.
Added new questions about family members in the military (questions QD10d through QD10f).	SAMHSA's Strategic Initiative on prevention of substance abuse and mental illness included a focus on families of active-duty military service members. ¹³	Makes data available on substance use and mental health issues among members of the civilian, noninstitutionalized population who have family members who are serving in the military.
Questionnaire Section: Employment Section		
Removed employment questions related to industry and occupation.	• These items were removed from the survey because they were identified as low priority items and for brevity. • Industry and occupation questions also did not lend themselves well to self-administration because they required interviewer probing to capture complete and accurate information for coding.	Variables related to industry and occupation are no longer available in 2015.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Work and having a job in the past week (questions QD26 and QD27): Moved interviewer notes about unpaid work to become notes that Rs can access by pressing a function key.	• Reflected movement of the questions to ACASI. • Rs who did not need to hear additional information about the meaning of "unpaid work" could skip this information.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.
Year in which Rs last worked for pay (question QD39a): Moved an interviewer instruction to the question text to provide information on how Rs should report that they never worked for pay.	• Reflected movement of the question to ACASI. • When the questions were administered using CAPI, the instruction to interviewers was not to be read to Rs.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.
Days absent from work in the past 30 days (questions QD40 and QD41): Added notes to the question text that formerly were in an interviewer note to clarify types of days missed from work that should not be counted in the answer.	• Reflected movement of the question to ACASI. • When the questions were administered using CAPI, interviewers needed to use this information only if Rs needed further clarification about how to answer the questions.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.
Number of people at the R's workplace (question QD42): Deleted this question.	• This item was removed because of its relation to the earlier deleted employment questions. • This item also was identified as being a low priority item, and it was confusing to Rs.	Data for variables that moved to ACASI in 2015 are considered not to be comparable with data that were administered using CAPI in earlier years.
Questionnaire Section: Household Roster		
Deleted questions about whether relationships were biological, step, adoptive, or foster. For example, FTHRTYPE in 2014 asked whether the person was the R's biological, step, adoptive, or foster father.	These items were removed as potentially sensitive for respondents and for brevity.	Loss of the same level of detailed information on family relationships in 2015.
Proxy information question QP02 about the R's relationship to the other adult who could answer the health insurance and income questions: Revised response option number 10 from "OTHER ADULT/RELATIVE" to "OTHER ADULT RELATIVE."	• Only relatives living in the household should be able to serve as proxies for answering the health insurance and income questions. • The previous wording (which was not read to Rs) implied that any adult in the household could serve as a proxy for the R.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Health Insurance		
Medicaid coverage (question QHI02): Added the phrase "Medicaid may also be called Medical Assistance" to the question.	- Ensured that added information was read to all Rs (or their proxies).¹⁴ - Prior to 2015, this information was contained in optional text for interviewers to read.	- No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years. - Increases in estimates of Medicaid coverage between 2014 and 2015 could reflect actual changes in the population because of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010.¹⁵
Coverage by the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP; question QHI02a): Moved the interviewer note about CHIP to the question text.	- Ensured that added information was read to all Rs. - Prior to 2015, this information was contained in optional text for interviewers to read.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Military health care coverage (question QHI03): Added an introductory statement explaining who may be eligible for military health care coverage. Also added definitions for CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services), CHAMPVA (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration), the VA (Department of Veterans Affairs), and military health care that were read to all Rs.	- Ensured that added information was read to all Rs. - Prior to 2015, this information was contained in optional text for interviewers to read.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Private health insurance coverage (QHI06): Moved information about private health insurance formerly contained in an interviewer note to the question text.	- Ensured that added information was read to all Rs. - Prior to 2015, this information was contained in optional text for interviewers to read.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Source of private health insurance (question QHI07): Added further explanation to the question to indicate where private health insurance can be obtained.	- Ensured that added information was read to all Rs. - Prior to 2015, this information was contained in optional text for interviewers to read.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Questionnaire Section: Income		
Periods without health insurance coverage in the past 12 months (questions QHI13 and QHI14): Added logic to fill in the reference date to define the start of the past 12 months.	Reflected replacement of the paper calendar with an electronic calendar for defining reference dates that was filled out at the beginning of the interview.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Social Security income (question QI01N): Revised the question to include information on who receives Social Security payments.	- Ensured that added information was read to all Rs. - Prior to 2015, this information was contained in optional text for interviewers to read.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Supplemental Security Income (SSI; question QI03N): Revised the question to include a definition and other information about SSI.	- Ensured that added information was read to all Rs. - Prior to 2015, this information was contained in optional text for interviewers to read.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Income from pay or wages while working at a job (question QI05N): Deleted this question.	Assuming that income from wages was the most likely source of income for most families, deleting this question removed the opportunity for Rs (or their proxies) to report that they did not receive income from wages.	- Data on whether Rs received any household income from wages are not available for 2015. - Estimates of total personal and household income are still available for 2015 and are considered to be comparable between 2015 and earlier years (except for the change for the highest income category described below).
Question about the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (question QI07N): Revised the question to refer to SNAP, indicating that this formerly referred to food stamps, and to include additional definitions.	- Ensured that added information was read to all Rs. - Prior to 2015, this information was contained in optional text for interviewers to read. - Reflected the renaming of the food stamp program to SNAP.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Cash assistance from state or county welfare programs (question QI08N): Revised the question to use the word "borough" or "parish" if appropriate for a given state.	Alaska uses "borough" and Louisiana uses "parish" to describe the substate divisions corresponding to counties in other states.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Sources of nonmonetary welfare assistance (question QI10N): Changed the wording from "any other kind of welfare or public assistance" to any other kind of nonmonetary welfare or public assistance."	Clarified that this question is about nonmonetary forms of welfare or public assistance.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Receipt of any type of welfare or public assistance in the past 12 months (question QI12AN): Added the explanation that Rs were to include cash or nonmonetary assistance in answering the question.	Clarified that this question pertained to all forms of welfare or public assistance.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Number of months that Rs or other family members received welfare or public assistance in the past 12 months (question QI12BN): Changed "not including food stamps" to "not including SNAP benefits." Also added the explanation that was included for question QI12AN.	- Clarified that this question pertained to all forms of welfare or public assistance, except for SNAP benefits. - Reflected the change from "food stamps" to "SNAP benefits" in question QI07N.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Introductory screen on sources of income prior to asking about total personal and household income from all sources (INTRTINN): Reordered the sources of income by likely order from most common to less common, and added "income earned at a job or business" as the first source on the list.	- Reflected the deletion of question QI05N. - Presented the list of other sources of income in an order that was likely to be salient to most Rs. - Including "income earned at a job or business" as the first example on the list could improve Rs' reporting of their total personal or family incomes.	No effects were observed for the comparability of estimates between 2015 and earlier years. Therefore, the estimates in 2015 are considered to be comparable with estimates in earlier years.
Total personal and family incomes of \$20,000 or more (questions QI21B and QI23B, respectively): Revised the category for the second-highest income level to "\$100,000 to \$149,999" and revised the category for the highest income level from "\$100,000 or more" to "\$150,000 or more."	This response option was changed to allow more precise data to be collected.	- Allows finer analysis of data for higher amounts of personal or family income. - Collapsing of the categories for "\$100,000 to \$149,999" and "\$150,000 or more" into a single category of "\$100,000 or more" still yields a category that is comparable with the highest income category for 2014.

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Table A.1 NSDUH Questionnaire Changes for the 2015 Survey, Reasons for Changes, and Implications for Data Users (continued)

Questionnaire Change for 2015	Reasons for Change	Implications for Data Users
Number of home telephone numbers (question QI24 in 2014): Replaced this question with a "yes/no" question (CELL1) about whether there were any telephone numbers at the dwelling unit (DU) that were not for cell phones and included an additional "yes/no" question (CELL2) about whether anyone at the DU had a working cell phone.	• A single "yes/no" question about whether the DU had any telephones other than cell phones at the DU was likely to be easier to answer than a question that asked Rs to report the total number of separate telephone numbers (other than cell phone numbers) at that DU. • An answer of "no" to CELL1 combined with an answer of "yes" to CELL2 indicated that the DU had telephone coverage only through cell phones.	• Availability of data on DUs with only cell phone coverage. • Binary "yes/no" data from CELL1 in 2015 are not considered to be comparable with reports of one or more telephone numbers from QI24 in 2014 and earlier years. • Loss of data on the number of DUs with more than one separate landline telephone number (i.e., not counting cell phones).

¹ These questions were moved back to computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI) for the 2016 NSDUH because preliminary results from the 2015 data showed a high rate of item nonresponse and because adolescent respondents aged 12 to 17 had difficulty answering the questions correctly in audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI).

² See "Drinking Levels Defined" on the pages entitled "Alcohol & Your Health" and "Overview of Alcohol Consumption" at <https://www.niaaa.nih.gov/>.

³ See "Drugs of Abuse" at <https://www.drugabuse.gov/>.

⁴ Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality. (2014c). *Results from the 2013 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Detailed tables*. Rockville, MD: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Retrieved from <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/>

⁵ For brevity, reference is made to the 2014 NSDUH questionnaire. However, similar questions often were included in earlier NSDUH questionnaires, especially in the initial sections.

⁶ Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality. (2014a). *National Survey on Drug Use and Health: 2012 Questionnaire Field Test final report*. Rockville, MD: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Retrieved from <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/>

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⁸ Hubbard, M. L., Pantula, J., & Lessler, J. T. (1992). Effects of decomposition of complex concepts. In C. F. Turner, J. T. Lessler, & J. C. Gfroerer (Eds.), *Survey measurement of drug use: Methodological studies* (Publication No. ADM 92-1929, pp. 245-264). Rockville, MD: National Institute on Drug Abuse.

⁹ Zacny, J. P., & Lichtor, S. A. (2008). Nonmedical use of prescription opioids: Motive and ubiquity issues. *Journal of Pain*, 9(6), 473-486. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jpain.2007.12.008>

¹⁰ Colliver, J. D., & Gfroerer, J. C. (2008). Motive for nonmedical use of prescription pain relievers in the National Survey on Drug Use and Health. *Journal of Pain*, 9, 487-489. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jpain.2008.03.001>

¹¹ American Psychiatric Association. (1994). *Diagnostic and statistical manual of mental disorders* (DSM-IV) (4th ed.). Washington, DC: Author.

¹² For 2016, this series no longer asks about "illegal drugs" collectively but asks separate questions about driving under the influence of alcohol, marijuana, cocaine/crack, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, and methamphetamine individually. Respondents also are asked about driving under the influence of alcohol only.

¹³ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (2014). *Leading change 2.0: Advancing the behavioral health of the nation 2015-2018* (HHS Publication No. PEP 14-LEADCHANGE2). Rockville, MD: Author. Retrieved from <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/>

¹⁴ For brevity, subsequent changes for health insurance and income items refer only to respondents (Rs). These changes also are relevant to other family members in the dwelling unit who answer these questions as proxies for the Rs.

¹⁵ Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010, Pub. L. No. 111-148, Title II, §§ 2001-2955 (March 23, 2010). Retrieved from <https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/PLAW-111publ148/pdf/PLAW-111publ148.pdf>

Appendix B: Tables for Timing Data

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Table B.1 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 12 or Older)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 12 OR OLDER					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Introduction/Initial Demographics	3.95	3.53	3.88	3.43	3.91	3.47
Introduction	1.71	1.55	1.66	1.48	0.59	0.13
Initial Demographics	2.23	1.85	2.22	1.83	3.32	2.95
Beginning ACASI	2.36	2.15	2.34	2.12	2.13	1.90
Tutorial	3.49	3.28	3.49	3.28	3.32	3.08
Calendar	1.65	1.48	1.65	1.48	1.10	1.08
TOTAL INITIAL SUBSTANCES	12.30	11.02	12.28	10.98	12.69	10.90
Tobacco	1.96	1.65	1.95	1.65	1.64	1.32
Alcohol	2.14	1.97	2.19	2.00	2.04	1.87
Marijuana	0.49	0.37	0.49	0.35	0.49	0.37
Cocaine and Crack	0.21	0.13	0.22	0.13	0.22	0.13
Heroin	0.10	0.08	0.11	0.08	0.10	0.08
Hallucinogens	0.83	0.63	0.82	0.62	1.06	0.82
Inhalants	1.17	0.92	1.16	0.88	1.20	0.93
Methamphetamine	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.18	0.13
Total Prescription Drugs	5.38	4.77	5.35	4.72	5.75	4.63
Pain Relievers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.40	1.98
Tranquilizers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.88	0.67
Stimulants (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.06	0.82
Sedatives (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.70	0.53
Pain Relievers (screener and main section)	2.08	1.88	2.05	1.85	2.85	2.32
Tranquilizers (screener and main section)	1.16	0.98	1.16	0.98	1.01	0.72
Stimulants (screener and main section)	1.18	0.97	1.18	0.97	1.16	0.85
Sedatives (screener and main section)	0.96	0.77	0.96	0.77	0.74	0.55
Special Drugs to Consumption of Alcohol	23.54	21.73	23.33	21.43	19.17	17.52
Special Drugs	1.62	1.45	1.60	1.43	0.54	0.48
Risk/Availability	3.00	2.68	3.02	2.68	2.77	2.43
Blunts	0.30	0.20	0.29	0.20	0.28	0.20
Substance Dependence and Abuse	2.08	1.50	2.12	1.63	2.00	1.52
Market Information for Marijuana	0.27	0.00	0.25	0.00	N/A	N/A
Special Topics	1.16	1.00	1.16	1.00	1.08	0.93
Prior Substance Use	1.20	0.90	1.27	0.98	1.00	0.82
Drug Treatment	0.46	0.32	0.49	0.35	0.44	0.30
Health Care	2.97	2.63	2.99	2.62	2.63	2.27

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Table B.1 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 12 or Older) (continued)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 12 OR OLDER					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Adult Mental Health Service Utilization	0.79	0.62	0.91	0.72	0.85	0.67
Social Environment	0.96	1.00	1.09	1.08	0.93	0.92
Parenting Experiences	0.15	0.00	0.20	0.00	0.21	0.00
Youth Experiences	2.67	0.00	1.99	0.00	1.84	0.00
Mental Health	2.07	1.72	2.33	2.05	2.15	1.83
Adult Depression	1.08	0.30	1.21	0.37	1.15	0.33
Youth Mental Health Service Utilization	0.61	0.00	0.46	0.00	0.42	0.00
Adolescent Depression	0.57	0.00	0.44	0.00	0.44	0.00
Consumption of Alcohol	0.52	0.43	0.54	0.47	0.42	0.38
Back-End Demographics (Moves, Born in U.S., Disability, Education, and Employment)						
Education	4.35	4.33	4.49	4.57	3.61	3.23
Employment	0.58	0.47	0.48	0.27	0.85	0.72
Household Roster	3.49	3.68	3.74	4.02	1.66	1.55
Proxy Information/ Decision	1.69	1.43	1.59	1.35	1.64	1.40
Health Insurance	0.60	0.35	0.54	0.32	0.55	0.40
Income	1.38	1.27	1.36	1.25	1.89	1.77
Verification	3.53	3.12	3.42	3.08	3.69	3.48
Administrative Residual ¹	3.36	2.87	3.48	2.95	3.91	3.08
OVERALL QUESTIONNAIRE	0.40	N/A	0.42	N/A	1.14	N/A
	62.60	59.27	62.28	59.08	58.74	54.87

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NOTE: Analysis excludes extreme records that have an interview length of less than 30 minutes or more than 240 minutes.

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Table B.2 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 18 or Older)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 18 OR OLDER					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Introduction/Initial Demographics	4.00	3.53	3.97	3.48	3.98	3.50
Introduction	1.69	1.53	1.68	1.50	0.58	0.15
Initial Demographics	2.31	1.90	2.29	1.88	3.41	3.02
Beginning ACASI	2.35	2.12	2.34	2.10	2.14	1.88
Tutorial	3.38	3.12	3.42	3.15	3.31	3.00
Calendar	1.65	1.48	1.67	1.48	1.09	1.05
TOTAL INITIAL SUBSTANCES	12.55	11.15	12.53	11.08	13.24	11.25
Tobacco	2.10	1.80	2.06	1.77	1.76	1.48
Alcohol	2.43	2.20	2.42	2.18	2.28	2.05
Marijuana	0.51	0.37	0.50	0.37	0.50	0.38
Cocaine and Crack	0.23	0.13	0.24	0.13	0.24	0.13
Heroin	0.10	0.08	0.11	0.08	0.11	0.08
Hallucinogens	0.81	0.60	0.81	0.60	1.06	0.80
Inhalants	1.09	0.83	1.11	0.83	1.15	0.88
Methamphetamine	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.18	0.12
Total Prescription Drugs	5.28	4.62	5.30	4.62	5.97	4.72
Pain Relievers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.41	1.95
Tranquilizers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.91	0.67
Stimulants (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.10	0.82
Sedatives (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.73	0.53
Pain Relievers (screener and main section)	2.04	1.82	2.03	1.80	2.92	2.35
Tranquilizers (screener and main section)	1.14	0.95	1.15	0.97	1.06	0.73
Stimulants (screener and main section)	1.16	0.95	1.17	0.95	1.20	0.87
Sedatives (screener and main section)	0.93	0.73	0.95	0.73	0.78	0.57
Special Drugs to Consumption of Alcohol	23.44	21.35	23.34	21.17	19.17	17.30
Special Drugs	1.59	1.38	1.59	1.38	0.56	0.48
Risk/Availability	2.99	2.63	3.03	2.67	2.80	2.43
Blunts	0.31	0.22	0.30	0.22	0.29	0.20
Substance Dependence and Abuse	2.72	2.18	2.58	2.08	2.45	1.98
Market Information for Marijuana	0.31	0.00	0.28	0.00	N/A	N/A
Special Topics	1.19	1.00	1.18	1.00	1.11	0.93
Prior Substance Use	1.53	1.23	1.54	1.25	1.21	1.02
Drug Treatment	0.58	0.38	0.59	0.40	0.52	0.35
Health Care	2.97	2.58	3.00	2.58	2.66	2.25

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Table B.2 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 18 or Older) (continued)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 18 OR OLDER					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Adult Mental Health Service Utilization	1.18	0.90	1.22	0.92	1.14	0.85
Social Environment	1.44	1.27	1.46	1.27	1.25	1.08
Parenting Experiences	0.22	0.00	0.27	0.00	0.28	0.00
Youth Experiences	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Mental Health	3.10	2.75	3.11	2.73	2.87	2.52
Adult Depression	1.61	0.50	1.61	0.52	1.54	0.47
Youth Mental Health Service Utilization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Adolescent Depression	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Consumption of Alcohol	0.66	0.57	0.64	0.57	0.50	0.45
Back-End Demographics (Moves, Born in U.S., Disability, Education, and Employment)						
Education	5.30	5.25	5.19	5.18	3.89	3.45
Employment	0.43	0.23	0.35	0.20	0.71	0.62
Household Roster	4.58	4.58	4.56	4.60	1.98	1.78
Proxy Information/ Decision	1.44	1.20	1.40	1.18	1.50	1.27
Health Insurance	0.39	0.23	0.37	0.25	0.43	0.33
Income	1.38	1.27	1.36	1.23	1.80	1.68
Verification	3.47	3.03	3.38	3.03	3.67	3.45
Administrative Residual ¹	3.33	2.82	3.46	2.92	3.88	3.07
OVERALL QUESTIONNAIRE	0.43	N/A	0.44	N/A	1.15	N/A
	63.12	59.35	62.87	59.23	59.26	54.78

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Table B.3 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 12 to 17)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 12 TO 17					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Introduction/Initial Demographics	3.84	3.53	3.61	3.28	3.69	3.37
Introduction	1.76	1.60	1.59	1.42	0.62	0.13
Initial Demographics	2.08	1.75	2.02	1.73	3.07	2.70
Beginning ACASI	2.38	2.20	2.33	2.17	2.10	1.93
Tutorial	3.71	3.60	3.69	3.60	3.37	3.30
Calendar	1.65	1.50	1.62	1.48	1.13	1.13
TOTAL INITIAL SUBSTANCES	11.78	10.75	11.53	10.63	11.03	9.97
Tobacco	1.69	1.43	1.63	1.38	1.28	1.08
Alcohol	1.55	1.28	1.50	1.23	1.34	1.07
Marijuana	0.46	0.32	0.45	0.32	0.44	0.32
Cocaine and Crack	0.17	0.13	0.17	0.13	0.16	0.13
Heroin	0.10	0.08	0.10	0.08	0.09	0.08
Hallucinogens	0.87	0.72	0.85	0.70	1.07	0.90
Inhalants	1.34	1.10	1.31	1.08	1.35	1.12
Methamphetamine	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.20	0.17
Total Prescription Drugs	5.60	5.07	5.52	5.05	5.11	4.42
Pain Relievers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.36	2.07
Tranquilizers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.79	0.65
Stimulants (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.95	0.78
Sedatives (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.62	0.52
Pain Relievers (screener and main section)	2.15	2.02	2.12	1.98	2.62	2.27
Tranquilizers (screener and main section)	1.20	1.05	1.18	1.05	0.84	0.67
Stimulants (screener and main section)	1.22	1.03	1.20	1.03	1.02	0.80
Sedatives (screener and main section)	1.03	0.83	1.02	0.83	0.64	0.52
Special Drugs to Consumption of Alcohol	23.75	22.38	23.32	22.10	19.17	18.05
Special Drugs	1.68	1.58	1.65	1.55	0.50	0.48
Risk/Availability	3.02	2.78	2.97	2.75	2.67	2.45
Blunts	0.28	0.20	0.27	0.20	0.26	0.20
Substance Dependence and Abuse	0.80	0.00	0.74	0.00	0.64	0.00
Market Information for Marijuana	0.20	0.00	0.19	0.00	N/A	N/A
Special Topics	1.11	0.98	1.10	0.98	1.00	0.90
Prior Substance Use	0.53	0.00	0.49	0.00	0.37	0.00
Drug Treatment	0.22	0.00	0.21	0.00	0.19	0.00
Health Care	2.98	2.72	2.96	2.70	2.54	2.32

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Table B.3 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 12 to 17) (continued)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 12 TO 17					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Adult Mental Health Service Utilization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Social Environment	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Parenting Experiences	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Youth Experiences	8.03	7.62	7.92	7.53	7.38	7.00
Mental Health	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Adult Depression	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Youth Mental Health Service Utilization	1.85	1.57	1.84	1.55	1.67	1.38
Adolescent Depression	1.72	0.65	1.76	0.63	1.77	0.62
Consumption of Alcohol	0.25	0.00	0.24	0.00	0.19	0.00
Back-End Demographics (Moves, Born in U.S., Disability, Education, and Employment)						
Education	2.42	1.65	2.39	1.65	2.76	2.52
Employment	0.90	0.83	0.89	0.83	1.27	1.18
Household Roster	1.30	0.18	1.28	0.32	0.68	0.13
Proxy Information/ Decision	2.17	1.90	2.14	1.92	2.08	1.85
Health Insurance	1.04	0.80	1.05	0.83	0.88	0.70
Income	1.38	1.27	1.37	1.25	2.15	2.05
Verification	3.67	3.30	3.54	3.23	3.74	3.58
Administrative Residual ¹	3.44	2.97	3.57	3.02	3.97	3.18
OVERALL QUESTIONNAIRE	0.35	N/A	0.36	N/A	1.12	N/A
	61.57	59.13	60.52	58.70	57.20	55.08

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Table B.4 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 18 to 25)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 18 TO 25					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Introduction/Initial Demographics	3.74	3.38	3.61	3.27	3.68	3.37
Introduction	1.61	1.52	1.53	1.43	0.55	0.13
Initial Demographics	2.13	1.80	2.08	1.77	3.13	2.90
Beginning ACASI	2.26	2.07	2.22	2.03	2.00	1.82
Tutorial	3.02	2.83	2.96	2.78	2.73	2.55
Calendar	1.62	1.47	1.64	1.48	0.92	0.87
TOTAL INITIAL SUBSTANCES	11.51	10.38	11.07	9.98	11.00	9.77
Tobacco	1.95	1.63	1.86	1.55	1.58	1.30
Alcohol	2.24	2.05	2.16	2.00	2.04	1.88
Marijuana	0.54	0.37	0.53	0.37	0.53	0.37
Cocaine and Crack	0.20	0.12	0.19	0.10	0.19	0.10
Heroin	0.09	0.07	0.09	0.07	0.08	0.07
Hallucinogens	0.74	0.52	0.70	0.50	0.87	0.65
Inhalants	0.93	0.72	0.88	0.68	0.89	0.72
Methamphetamine	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.14	0.10
Total Prescription Drugs	4.83	4.27	4.65	4.17	4.68	3.97
Pain Relievers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.90	1.68
Tranquilizers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.66	0.55
Stimulants (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.81	0.68
Sedatives (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.52	0.43
Pain Relievers (screener and main section)	1.95	1.73	1.87	1.67	2.35	1.97
Tranquilizers (screener and main section)	1.04	0.87	1.00	0.85	0.79	0.57
Stimulants (screener and main section)	1.04	0.85	1.01	0.82	0.99	0.73
Sedatives (screener and main section)	0.81	0.65	0.77	0.63	0.55	0.45
Special Drugs to Consumption of Alcohol	21.47	19.75	20.70	19.12	16.65	15.25
Special Drugs	1.44	1.28	1.38	1.23	0.46	0.42
Risk/Availability	2.59	2.33	2.52	2.30	2.29	2.07
Blunts	0.36	0.23	0.36	0.23	0.34	0.23
Substance Dependence and Abuse	2.86	2.25	2.72	2.15	2.52	2.00
Market Information for Marijuana	0.44	0.00	0.45	0.00	N/A	N/A
Special Topics	1.10	0.93	1.07	0.92	0.98	0.85
Prior Substance Use	1.40	1.12	1.36	1.10	1.03	0.88
Drug Treatment	0.49	0.33	0.47	0.32	0.40	0.28
Health Care	2.49	2.27	2.39	2.18	2.10	1.92

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Table B.4 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 18 to 25) (continued)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 18 TO 25					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Adult Mental Health Service Utilization	1.01	0.77	0.98	0.75	0.93	0.70
Social Environment	1.28	1.15	1.24	1.13	1.03	0.93
Parenting Experiences	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.00
Youth Experiences	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Mental Health	2.82	2.60	2.74	2.52	2.55	2.33
Adult Depression	1.48	0.45	1.45	0.43	1.47	0.43
Youth Mental Health Service Utilization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Adolescent Depression	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Consumption of Alcohol	0.68	0.57	0.66	0.55	0.52	0.43
Back-End Demographics (Moves, Born in U.S., Disability, Education, and Employment)						
Education	5.64	5.52	5.59	5.52	3.56	3.30
Employment	0.65	0.53	0.63	0.52	0.75	0.67
Household Roster	4.61	4.60	4.58	4.60	1.78	1.65
Proxy Information/ Decision	1.59	1.33	1.58	1.33	1.69	1.43
Health Insurance	0.44	0.27	0.45	0.27	0.50	0.37
Income	1.40	1.30	1.38	1.28	1.87	1.78
Verification	3.49	3.12	3.38	3.08	3.72	3.55
Administrative Residual ¹	3.28	2.85	3.39	2.92	3.84	3.07
OVERALL QUESTIONNAIRE	0.37	N/A	0.37	N/A	1.08	N/A
	59.83	56.80	58.33	55.62	53.24	50.47

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Table B.5 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 26 to 49)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 26 TO 49					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Introduction/Initial Demographics	4.07	3.58	3.98	3.48	3.98	3.48
Introduction	1.70	1.55	1.69	1.52	0.57	0.13
Initial Demographics	2.37	1.95	2.29	1.88	3.40	3.00
Beginning ACASI	2.32	2.08	2.28	2.05	2.08	1.85
Tutorial	3.39	3.13	3.30	3.03	3.17	2.90
Calendar	1.65	1.47	1.65	1.47	1.06	1.02
TOTAL INITIAL SUBSTANCES	12.56	11.13	12.17	10.82	12.65	10.93
Tobacco	2.10	1.82	1.99	1.73	1.72	1.47
Alcohol	2.47	2.22	2.39	2.15	2.24	2.02
Marijuana	0.47	0.35	0.46	0.33	0.46	0.35
Cocaine and Crack	0.24	0.13	0.23	0.13	0.23	0.13
Heroin	0.10	0.08	0.10	0.08	0.10	0.08
Hallucinogens	0.80	0.60	0.78	0.58	1.02	0.78
Inhalants	1.10	0.85	1.06	0.82	1.10	0.87
Methamphetamine	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.18	0.12
Total Prescription Drugs	5.29	4.62	5.14	4.52	5.60	4.60
Pain Relievers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.29	1.92
Tranquilizers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.85	0.67
Stimulants (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.01	0.80
Sedatives (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.67	0.53
Pain Relievers (screener and main section)	2.05	1.80	2.00	1.75	2.80	2.32
Tranquilizers (screener and main section)	1.15	0.97	1.12	0.93	0.99	0.73
Stimulants (screener and main section)	1.17	0.95	1.13	0.93	1.09	0.83
Sedatives (screener and main section)	0.93	0.73	0.90	0.72	0.72	0.55
Special Drugs to Consumption of Alcohol	24.12	21.85	23.19	21.08	19.18	17.32
Special Drugs	1.63	1.41	1.58	1.38	0.57	0.50
Risk/Availability	3.08	2.73	2.97	2.63	2.76	2.42
Blunts	0.28	0.20	0.28	0.20	0.27	0.20
Substance Dependence and Abuse	2.76	2.22	2.63	2.12	2.53	2.02
Market Information for Marijuana	0.22	0.00	0.23	0.00	N/A	N/A
Special Topics	1.21	1.02	1.17	1.00	1.11	0.93
Prior Substance Use	1.63	1.33	1.57	1.28	1.23	1.05
Drug Treatment	0.65	0.42	0.61	0.40	0.55	0.37
Health Care	2.96	2.63	2.85	2.53	2.48	2.20

See notes at end of table.

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Table B.5 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 26 to 49) (continued)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 26 TO 49					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Adult Mental Health Service Utilization	1.23	0.93	1.20	0.92	1.13	0.85
Social Environment	1.45	1.28	1.42	1.25	1.23	1.07
Parenting Experiences	0.54	0.00	0.49	0.00	0.50	0.00
Youth Experiences	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Mental Health	3.10	2.78	3.01	2.72	2.79	2.50
Adult Depression	1.71	0.52	1.64	0.50	1.55	0.47
Youth Mental Health Service Utilization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Adolescent Depression	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Consumption of Alcohol	0.62	0.57	0.61	0.55	0.47	0.43
Back-End Demographics (Moves, Born in U.S., Disability, Education, and Employment)						
Education	5.43	5.27	5.43	5.30	3.88	3.42
Employment	0.22	0.13	0.22	0.13	0.63	0.55
Household Roster	4.92	4.83	4.92	4.85	2.08	1.87
Proxy Information/ Decision	1.46	1.23	1.45	1.25	1.53	1.30
Health Insurance	0.33	0.23	0.33	0.23	0.40	0.32
Income	1.33	1.22	1.33	1.22	1.74	1.63
Verification	3.39	2.93	3.31	2.97	3.60	3.40
Administrative Residual ¹	3.25	2.72	3.34	2.82	3.79	2.95
OVERALL QUESTIONNAIRE	0.45	N/A	0.45	N/A	1.14	N/A
	63.76	59.72	62.22	58.66	58.19	53.97

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NOTE: Analysis excludes extreme records that have an interview length of less than 30 minutes or more than 240 minutes.

NOTE: Because of extensive changes to the 2015 questionnaire, some sections may not contain the same number of items, or the same beginning or ending items, across survey years (see [Table B.8](#) for further details). Therefore, in some cases individual sections may be too dissimilar to allow direct comparisons across survey years, but in most cases individual sections should be similar enough to allow direct comparisons. Most aggregations of sections allow direct comparisons across survey years.

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Table B.6 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 50 to 64)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 50 TO 64					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Introduction/Initial Demographics	4.42	3.8	4.28	3.68	4.31	3.68
Introduction	1.89	1.58	1.82	1.58	0.61	0.15
Initial Demographics	2.53	2.02	2.46	1.98	3.69	3.18
Beginning ACASI	2.50	2.20	2.49	2.22	2.30	2.00
Tutorial	4.12	4.02	4.05	3.95	4.16	4.02
Calendar	1.70	1.50	1.68	1.50	1.33	1.43
TOTAL INITIAL SUBSTANCES	14.46	12.98	14.38	12.82	16.23	13.82
Tobacco	2.36	2.00	2.33	1.98	2.03	1.70
Alcohol	2.75	2.52	2.72	2.48	2.61	2.37
Marijuana	0.53	0.43	0.54	0.42	0.57	0.47
Cocaine and Crack	0.31	0.18	0.31	0.20	0.33	0.22
Heroin	0.13	0.12	0.13	0.12	0.14	0.12
Hallucinogens	0.96	0.73	0.95	0.72	1.32	1.03
Inhalants	1.34	1.03	1.32	1.02	1.45	1.13
Methamphetamine	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.23	0.17
Total Prescription Drugs	6.07	5.35	6.08	5.40	7.55	5.97
Pain Relievers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.98	2.40
Tranquilizers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.22	0.90
Stimulants (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.44	1.07
Sedatives (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.98	0.73
Pain Relievers (screener and main section)	2.20	1.97	2.22	1.98	3.59	2.90
Tranquilizers (screener and main section)	1.32	1.13	1.34	1.15	1.41	1.00
Stimulants (screener and main section)	1.38	1.15	1.37	1.15	1.49	1.08
Sedatives (screener and main section)	1.16	0.95	1.15	0.93	1.06	0.78
Special Drugs to Consumption of Alcohol	26.67	24.07	26.49	23.87	22.20	19.88
Special Drugs	1.84	1.58	1.81	1.58	0.69	0.60
Risk/Availability	3.57	3.22	3.56	3.22	3.36	2.98
Blunts	0.24	0.20	0.24	0.20	0.24	0.20
Substance Dependence and Abuse	2.47	2.07	2.49	2.07	2.48	2.05
Market Information for Marijuana	0.14	0.00	0.16	0.00	N/A	N/A
Special Topics	1.31	1.10	1.29	1.10	1.23	1.05
Prior Substance Use	1.81	1.47	1.83	1.48	1.48	1.25
Drug Treatment	0.72	0.50	0.73	0.50	0.65	0.47
Health Care	3.82	3.42	3.72	3.32	3.35	2.95

See notes at end of table.

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Table B.6 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 50 to 64) (continued)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 50 TO 64					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Adult Mental Health Service Utilization	1.50	1.12	1.48	1.10	1.40	1.03
Social Environment	1.67	1.48	1.67	1.47	1.46	1.28
Parenting Experiences	0.27	0.00	0.31	0.00	0.30	0.00
Youth Experiences	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Mental Health	3.56	3.23	3.57	3.22	3.27	2.90
Adult Depression	1.99	0.59	1.96	0.58	1.75	0.52
Youth Mental Health Service Utilization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Adolescent Depression	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Consumption of Alcohol	0.66	0.60	0.65	0.60	0.54	0.52
Back-End Demographics (Moves, Born in U.S., Disability, Education, and Employment)						
Education	4.93	4.90	4.86	4.90	4.34	3.80
Employment	0.18	0.12	0.18	0.12	0.75	0.65
Household Roster	4.62	4.65	4.53	4.60	2.24	1.98
Proxy Information/ Decision	1.10	0.88	1.11	0.90	1.23	1.00
Health Insurance	0.32	0.23	0.33	0.23	0.40	0.32
Income	1.40	1.22	1.36	1.22	1.78	1.65
Verification	3.45	2.93	3.34	2.97	3.61	3.37
Administrative Residual ¹	3.43	2.88	3.65	3.02	3.96	3.15
OVERALL QUESTIONNAIRE	0.50	N/A	0.49	N/A	1.28	N/A
	69.01	64.88	68.52	64.20	67.14	62.17

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Table B.7 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 65 or Older)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 65 OR OLDER					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Introduction/Initial Demographics	4.9	4.27	4.86	4.22	4.77	4.12
Introduction	1.93	1.67	1.99	1.67	0.64	0.17
Initial Demographics	2.97	2.47	2.87	2.37	4.13	3.62
Beginning ACASI	2.96	2.58	2.95	2.58	2.81	2.40
Tutorial	4.89	4.73	4.89	4.73	5.11	4.85
Calendar	1.84	1.60	1.84	1.60	1.50	1.53
TOTAL INITIAL SUBSTANCES	17.21	15.73	17.47	16.01	20.98	17.97
Tobacco	2.75	2.28	2.76	2.27	2.33	1.98
Alcohol	3.15	2.87	3.19	2.92	2.97	2.70
Marijuana	0.50	0.43	0.52	0.48	0.54	0.52
Cocaine and Crack	0.27	0.22	0.28	0.23	0.29	0.25
Heroin	0.17	0.15	0.17	0.15	0.18	0.15
Hallucinogens	1.18	0.92	1.21	0.95	1.65	1.33
Inhalants	1.86	1.45	1.89	1.47	2.01	1.60
Methamphetamine	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.27	0.23
Total Prescription Drugs	7.33	6.60	7.45	6.68	10.74	8.18
Pain Relievers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.24	3.27
Tranquilizers (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.83	1.28
Stimulants (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.20	1.50
Sedatives (screener only)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.52	1.08
Pain Relievers (screener and main section)	2.53	2.33	2.53	2.33	4.85	3.87
Tranquilizers (screener and main section)	1.63	1.45	1.67	1.47	2.03	1.42
Stimulants (screener and main section)	1.67	1.40	1.70	1.47	2.23	1.53
Sedatives (screener and main section)	1.51	1.27	1.55	1.32	1.62	1.17
Special Drugs to Consumption of Alcohol	29.36	27.00	29.58	26.97	24.75	22.37
Special Drugs	2.08	1.87	2.12	1.90	0.71	0.65
Risk/Availability	4.52	3.97	4.58	4.03	4.28	3.70
Blunts	0.23	0.20	0.24	0.22	0.23	0.20
Substance Dependence and Abuse	1.84	1.47	1.87	1.53	1.71	1.27
Market Information for Marijuana	0.02	0.00	0.04	0.00	N/A	N/A
Special Topics	1.46	1.28	1.48	1.28	1.41	1.22
Prior Substance Use	1.56	1.27	1.61	1.33	1.37	1.13
Drug Treatment	0.70	0.57	0.73	0.58	0.66	0.55
Health Care	5.19	4.63	5.11	4.58	4.81	4.23

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Table B.7 Overall and Section Mean/Median Timing Data for Respondents in Minutes (All Respondents Aged 65 or Older) (continued)

Questionnaire Section	ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 65 OR OLDER					
	2013		2014		2015	
	Mean	Median	Mean	Median	Mean	Median
Adult Mental Health Service Utilization	1.72	1.32	1.82	1.35	1.61	1.23
Social Environment	2.21	1.95	2.21	1.92	1.90	1.63
Parenting Experiences	0.05	0.00	0.04	0.00	0.06	0.00
Youth Experiences	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Mental Health	4.43	3.87	4.39	3.82	4.01	3.40
Adult Depression	1.55	0.65	1.55	0.65	1.45	0.58
Youth Mental Health Service Utilization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Adolescent Depression	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Consumption of Alcohol	0.65	0.62	0.68	0.63	0.55	0.55
Back-End Demographics (Moves, Born in U.S., Disability, Education, and Employment)						
Education	2.77	1.67	2.83	1.70	4.59	4.02
Employment	0.17	0.12	0.18	0.12	0.96	0.78
Household Roster	2.49	1.37	2.54	1.37	1.84	1.48
Proxy Information/ Decision	0.85	0.65	0.90	0.68	0.96	0.73
Health Insurance	0.36	0.20	0.35	0.22	0.41	0.30
Income	1.50	1.32	1.43	1.28	1.91	1.73
Verification	3.74	3.20	3.75	3.23	3.95	3.58
Administrative Residual ¹	3.92	3.22	4.09	3.42	4.46	3.57
OVERALL QUESTIONNAIRE	0.58	N/A	0.55	N/A	1.33	N/A
	74.87	70.82	75.49	71.56	77.52	72.47

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Table B.8 Comparison of Questionnaire Sections in Terms of Beginning and Ending Items: 2013 to 2015

Questionnaire Section	2013 and 2014		2015	
	Beginning Item	Ending Item	Beginning Item	Ending Item
Introduction/Initial Demographics	FIIDCON	QD12	FIIDCON	QD12
Introduction	FIIDCON	<i>INTROCAI</i>	FIIDCON	<i>LANG</i>
Initial Demographics	<i>AGE1</i>	QD12	<i>NOTE1</i>	QD12
Beginning ACASI	INTROACASI1	HEADPHONE	INTROACASI1	HEADPHONE
Tutorial	INTRO1	<i>ANYQUES</i>	INTRO1	<i>RANGEERR</i>
Calendar	CALENDAR	<i>CALENDR3</i>	CALENDAR	<i>ANYQUES</i>
TOTAL INITIAL SUBSTANCES	LEADCIG	<i>SV13</i>	LEADCIG	<i>SVYFRLSP</i>
Tobacco	LEADCIG	CG43	LEADCIG	CG43
Alcohol	ALCINTR1	ALCC30	ALCINTR1	ALCC30
Marijuana	MRJINTRO	MJCC16	MRJINTRO	MJCC16
Cocaine and Crack	COCINTRO	CKCC16	COCINTRO	CKCC16
Heroin	HEINTRO	HECC16	HEINTRO	HECC16
Hallucinogens	HALINTRO	LSCC98	HALINTRO	LSCC110
Inhalants	INHINTRO	INCC16	INHINTRO	INCC16
Methamphetamine	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>METHINTRO</i>	<i>MECC16</i>
Total Prescription Drugs	<i>INTRPILL</i>	<i>SV13</i>	<i>INTROPR</i>	<i>SVYFRLSP</i>
Pain Relievers (screener only)	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>INTROPR</i>	<i>PRLANY</i>
Tranquilizers (screener only)	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>INTROTR</i>	<i>TRLANY</i>
Stimulants (screener only)	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>INTROST</i>	<i>STLANY</i>
Sedatives (screener only)	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>INTROSV</i>	<i>SVLANY</i>
Pain Relievers (screener and main section)	<i>INTRPILL</i>	<i>PR23</i>	<i>INTROPR</i>	<i>PRYFRLSP</i>
Tranquilizers (screener and main section)	<i>INTROTR1</i>	<i>TR13</i>	<i>INTROTR</i>	<i>TRYFRLSP</i>
Stimulants (screener and main section)	<i>INTROST1</i>	<i>ST23</i>	<i>INTROST</i>	<i>STYFRLSP</i>
Sedatives (screener and main section)	<i>INTROSV1</i>	<i>SV13</i>	<i>INTROSV</i>	<i>SVYFRLSP</i>
Special Drugs to Consumption of Alcohol	<i>INTROSD</i>	<i>ENDAUDIO</i>	<i>SD01</i>	<i>BACC06</i>
Special Drugs	<i>INTROSD</i>	<i>SD30</i>	<i>SD01</i>	<i>SD21SP</i>
Risk/Availability	RKQ1	RK04D	RKQ1	RK04D
Blunts	BL01	MJMM02	BL01	MJMM02
Substance Dependence and Abuse	INTRODR	DRSV22	INTRODR	DRSV22
Market Information for Marijuana	<i>MJE01</i>	<i>MJE70</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>
Special Topics	INTROSP	SP09	INTROSP	SP09
Prior Substance Use	LU01	LU39	LU01	LU39
Drug Treatment	INTROTX	TX53	INTROTX	TX53
Health Care	HLTHINT	<i>HLTH20</i>	HLTHINT	<i>HLTH41</i>

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Table B.8 Comparison of Questionnaire Sections in Terms of Beginning and Ending Items: 2013 to 2015 (continued)

Questionnaire Section	2013 and 2014		2015	
	Beginning Item	Ending Item	Beginning Item	Ending Item
Adult Mental Health Service Utilization	ADINTRO	ADMT30	ADINTRO	ADMT30
Social Environment	LEADSEN	SENREBE3	LEADSEN	SENREBE3
Parenting Experiences	LEADPAR	PE05D	LEADPAR	PE05D
Youth Experiences	LEADSEN	YEREBEL3	LEADSEN	YEREBEL3
Mental Health	DIINTRO	SUI05	DIINTRO	SUI05
Adult Depression	ASC21	AD86F	ASC21	AD86F
Youth Mental Health Service Utilization	INTROYSU	YSU36	INTROYSU	YSU36
Adolescent Depression	YDS21	YD86f	YDS21	YD86f
Consumption of Alcohol	CAINTR	<i>WBACC06</i>	CAINTR	<i>BACC06</i>
Back-End Demographics (Moves, Born in U.S., Disability, Education, and Employment)				
Education	QD13	QD53	QD13	QD53
Employment	QD17	<i>SUPPQD25</i>	QD17	<i>QD10F</i>
Household Roster	QD26	QD53	QD26	QD53
Proxy Information/ Decision	QD54	SUPPGR30	QD54	SUPPGR30
Health Insurance	PROXYINT	<i>TOPROXY</i>	PROXYINT	<i>QP03A</i>
Income	<i>QHI01</i>	QHI18	<i>TOPROXY</i>	QHI18
Verification	INTROINC	<i>QI24</i>	INTROINC	<i>CELL2</i>
Administrative Residual¹	QCID	<i>INCENT01</i>	QCID	<i>FIEXIT</i>
OVERALL QUESTIONNAIRE	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	FIIDCON	<i>INCENT01</i>	FIIDCON	<i>FIEXIT</i>

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NOTE: Items in italics indicate differences between 2013 or 2014 and 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2013-2015.

Appendix C: Comparative Analyses among Youths Using Data from Other Sources

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Comparative Analyses among Youths Using Data from Other Sources

This appendix provides a set of tables and figures comparing prevalence estimates (all in percentages) of the use of selected substances among youths aged 12 to 17 between the following surveys: National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), Monitoring the Future (MTF), and Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS). Where substance use measures from the 2015 NSDUH were considered to be comparable with measures in earlier years, the purpose of these analyses was to assess whether the trends in substance use prevalence estimates were broadly similar across the surveys.

Monitoring the Future (MTF)

The Monitoring the Future (MTF) study is an ongoing study of substance use trends and related attitudes among America's secondary school students, college students, and adults through age 50. The MTF study provides information on the use of alcohol, illicit drugs, and tobacco. The study is conducted annually by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan through grants awarded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). The MTF study and NSDUH are the federal government's largest and primary tools for tracking youth substance use. The MTF study is composed of three substudies: (a) an annual survey of high school seniors that was initiated in 1975, (b) ongoing panel studies of representative samples from each graduating class (i.e., 12th graders) that have been conducted by mail since 1976, and (c) annual surveys of 8th and 10th graders that were initiated in 1991. Each spring, students in the 8th, 10th, and 12th grades complete a self-administered, machine-readable questionnaire during a regular class period. In the MTF that was conducted in 2015, approximately 44,900 students in 382 public and private secondary schools were surveyed for the cross-sectional study (Johnston, O'Malley, Miech, Bachman, & Schulenberg, 2016). In addition, approximately 2,400 respondents who participated in the survey of 12th graders are followed longitudinally.²³

For comparison purposes, MTF data on 8th and 10th graders were combined to give an age range close to 12 to 17 years, the standard youth age group for NSDUH (i.e., 12th graders were excluded because many of them would be 18 years old). Comparisons between the MTF estimates and estimates based on students sampled in NSDUH generally have shown NSDUH substance use prevalence levels to be lower than MTF estimates (see [Tables C.1 to C.3](#) and [Figures C.1 to C.4](#) at the end of this section). The lower estimates in NSDUH may be due to more underreporting in the household setting as compared with the MTF school setting and some overreporting in the school settings. However, NSDUH and MTF have generally shown parallel trends in the prevalence of substance use for youths.

The population of inference for the MTF school-based data collection is adolescents who were in the 8th, 10th, and 12th grades; therefore, the MTF does not survey dropouts. The MTF also does not include students who were absent from school on the day of the survey, although

²³ Prior to 2002, respondents were surveyed every other year until the age of 31 or 32 (i.e., up to seven times after graduation). In 2002, the seventh biennial follow-up was discontinued, with respondents being surveyed every other year until they reach the age of 29 or 30. Additional follow-ups then occur at 5-year intervals at ages 35, 40, 45, 50, and 55; follow-up of 55 year olds began in 2013.

they are part of the population of inference. NSDUH has shown that dropouts and adolescents who frequently were absent from school have higher rates of illicit drug use (Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality [CBHSQ], 2012; Gfroerer, Wright, & Kopstein, 1997). In October 2014, the percentages of individuals who were not currently enrolled in school and had not graduated from high school were 2.2 percent for adolescents aged 14 or 15, 5.2 percent for those aged 16 or 17, 7.1 percent for young adults aged 18 or 19, and 6.8 percent for those aged 20 or 21.²⁴ Depending on the effects of the exclusion of dropouts and frequent absentees, data from MTF may not generalize to the population of adolescents as a whole, especially for older adolescents.

For further details, see the MTF website at <http://www.monitoringthefuture.org/>.

Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS)

Since 1991, the national Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) has been a component of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC's) Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System (YRBSS), which measures the prevalence of six priority health risk behavior categories: (a) behaviors that contribute to unintentional injuries and violence; (b) tobacco use; (c) alcohol and other drug use; (d) sexual behaviors related to unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, including human immunodeficiency virus infection; (e) unhealthy dietary behaviors; and (f) physical inactivity. The YRBSS includes state, territorial, tribal, and local school-based surveys of high school students conducted every 2 years. The national school-based survey uses a three-stage cluster sample design to produce a nationally representative sample of students in grades 9 through 12 who attend public and private schools. The state and local surveys use a two-stage cluster sample design to produce representative samples of public school students in grades 9 through 12 in their jurisdictions. The national YRBS is conducted biennially during the spring, with students completing a self-administered, machine-readable questionnaire during a regular class period. For the 2015 national YRBS (the latest that has been conducted), 15,624 usable questionnaires were obtained from students in 125 schools.

In general, the YRBS school-based survey has found higher rates of substance use for youths than those found in NSDUH (Tables C.1 and C.3). The lower prevalence rates in NSDUH are likely due to the differences in study design. As in the case of comparisons with estimates from the MTF and other school-based surveys, the lower prevalences in NSDUH may be due to more underreporting in the household setting, as compared with the YRBS school setting, and some overreporting in the school settings (CBHSQ, 2012).

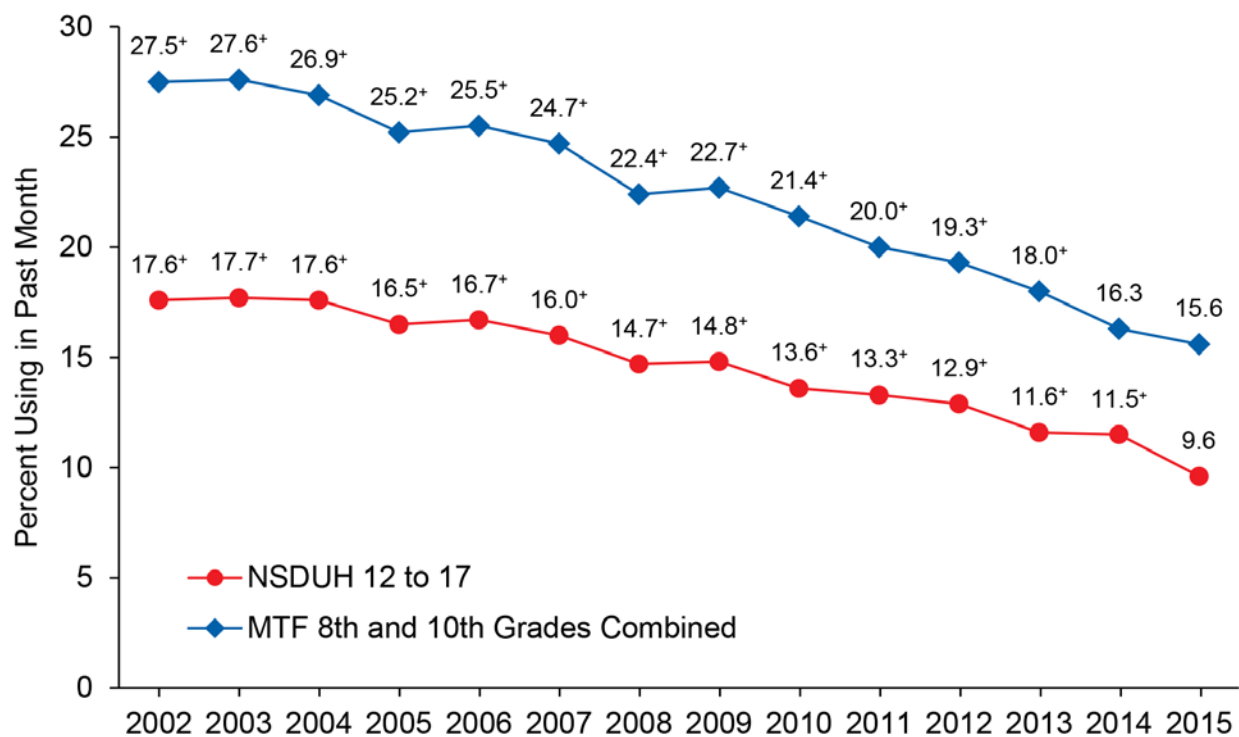
Similar to other school-based surveys, the population of inference for the YRBS is the population of adolescents who are in school, specifically those in the 9th through 12th grades.

²⁴ These data were taken from the U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey (CPS) and were available (at the time of publication) at <https://www.census.gov/> by choosing the "Topics" menu, then choosing "Education" from the "Topics" page. Data on "School Enrollment" can be accessed from the "Education" page. Finally, the detailed tables for "School Enrollment in the United States: 2014" are accessible from the "School Enrollment" page. Percentages cited in this section are from the Census Bureau's Table 1 at <https://www.census.gov/data/tables/2014/demo/school-enrollment/2014-cps.html>, which is titled "Enrollment Status of the Population 3 Years Old and Over, by Sex, Age, Race, Hispanic Origin, Foreign Born, and Foreign-Born Parentage: October 2014."

Consequently, the YRBS does not include data from dropouts. The YRBS makes follow-up attempts to obtain data from youths who were absent on the day of survey administration, but nevertheless does not obtain complete coverage of these youths. For these reasons, YRBS data are not intended to be used for making inferences about the adolescent population of the United States as a whole.

For further details, see the YRBS website at <https://www.cdc.gov/healthyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm>.

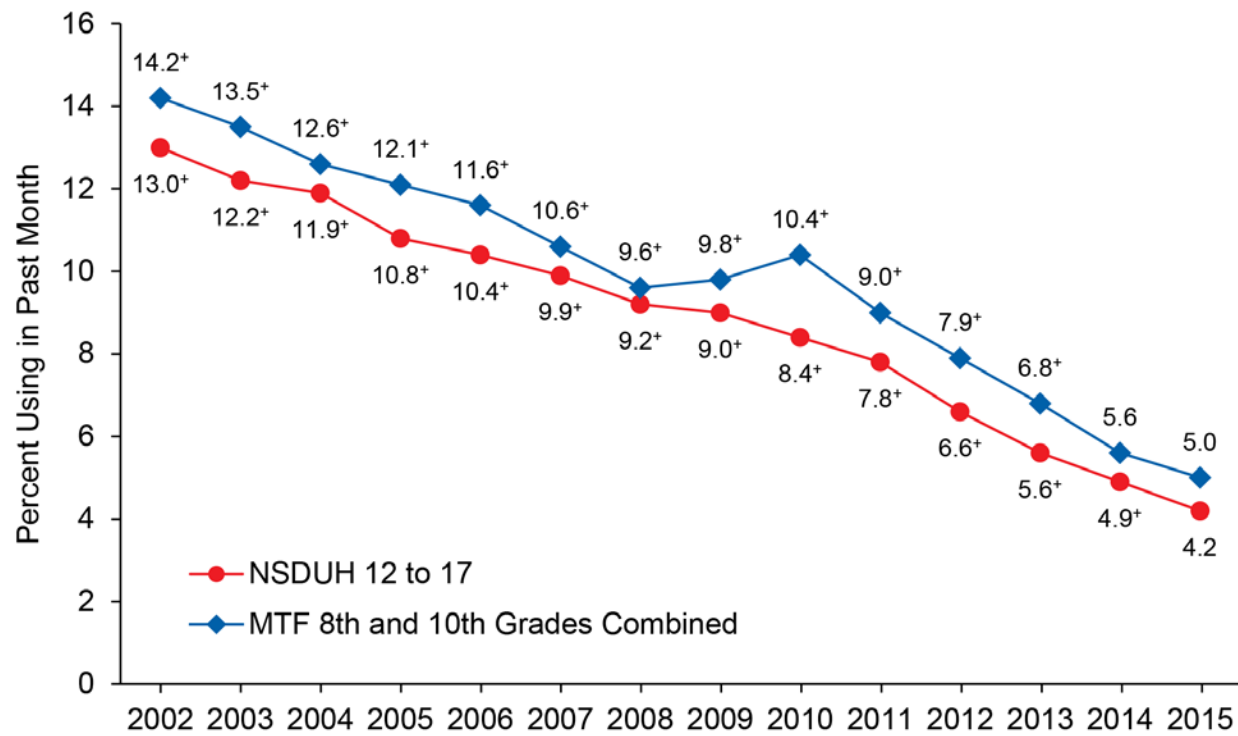
Figure C.1 Past Month Alcohol Use among Youths in NSDUH and MTF: 2002-2015



MTF = Monitoring the Future; NSDUH = National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

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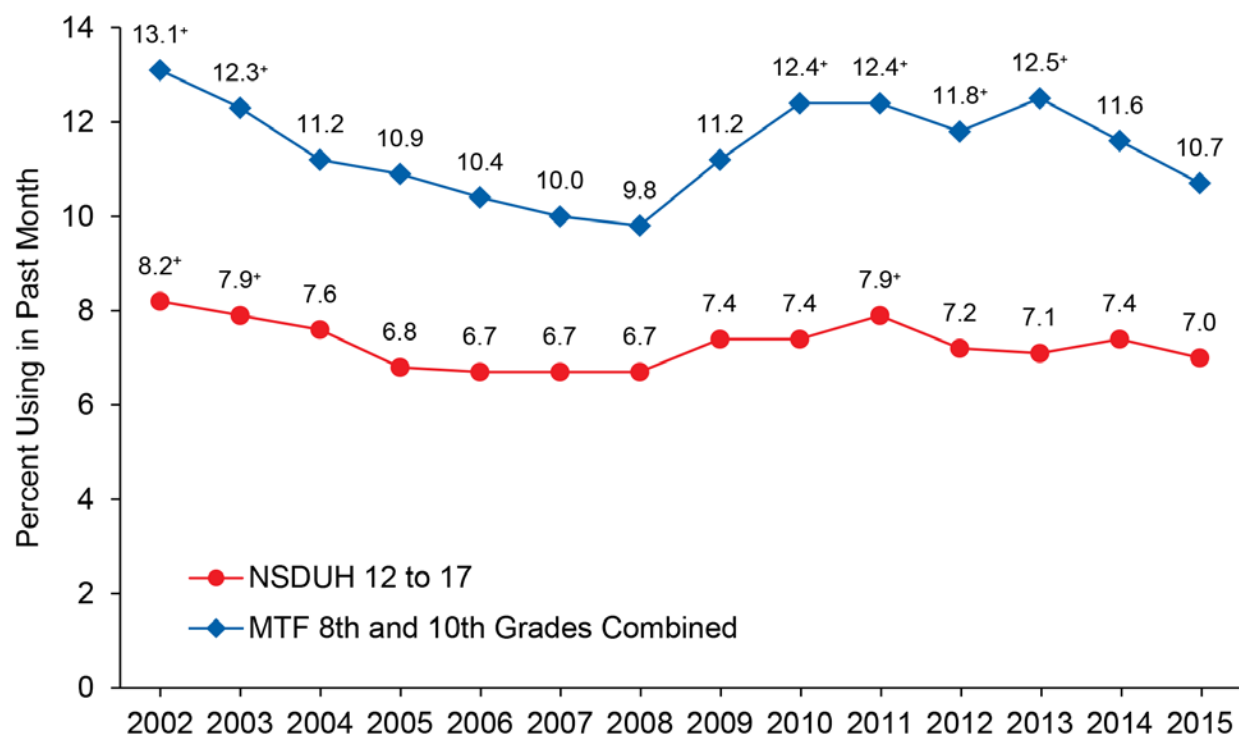
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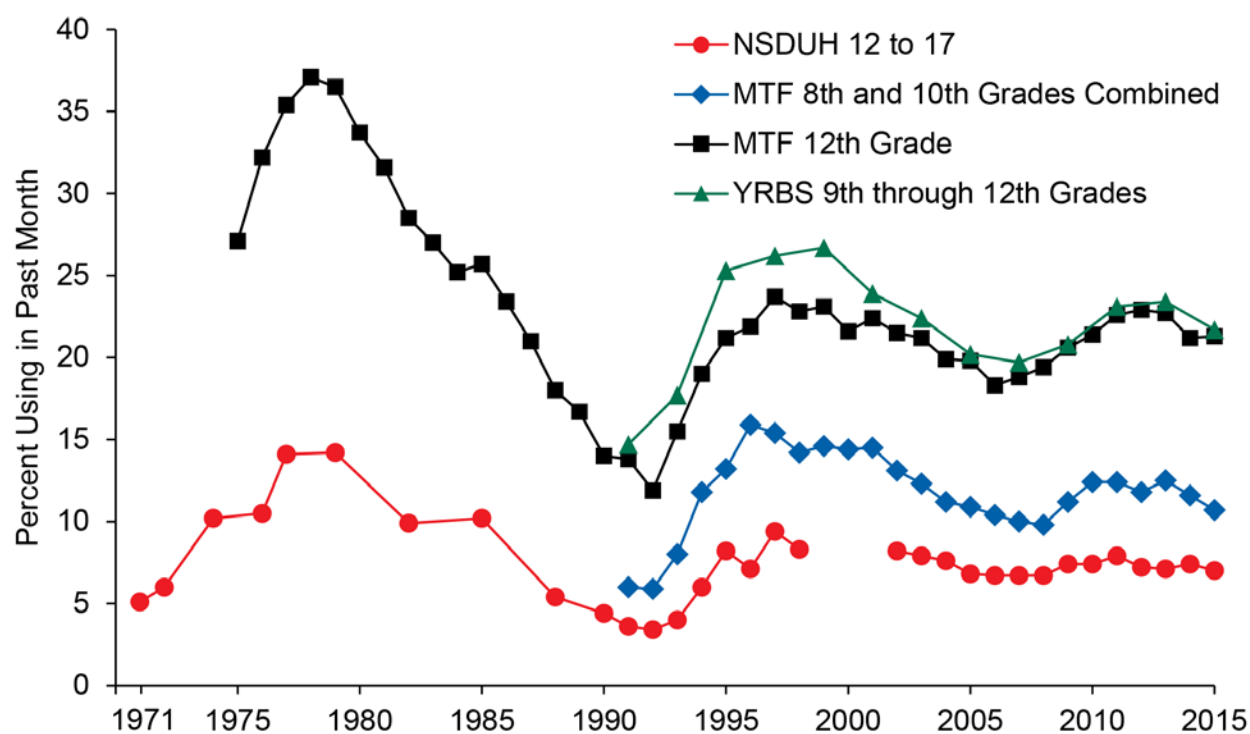
Figure C.3 Past Month Marijuana Use among Youths in NSDUH and MTF: 2002-2015



MTF = Monitoring the Future; NSDUH = National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

+ Difference between this estimate and the 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Figure C.4 Past Month Marijuana Use among Youths in NSDUH, MTF, and YRBS: 1971-2015



MTF = Monitoring the Future; NSDUH = National Survey on Drug Use and Health; YRBS = Youth Risk Behavior Survey.

Note: NSDUH data for youths aged 12 to 17 are not presented for 1999 to 2001 because of design changes in the survey. These design changes preclude direct comparisons of estimates from 2002 to 2015 with estimates prior to 1999.

Table C.1 Comparison of NSDUH, MTF, and YRBS Lifetime Prevalence Estimates among Youths: Percentages, 2002-2015

Substance/ Survey	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Marijuana														
NSDUH	20.6 ^a	19.6 ^a	19.0 ^a	17.4 ^a	17.3 ^a	16.2	16.6	17.1 ^a	17.1 ^a	17.5 ^a	17.0 ^a	16.4	16.4	15.7
MTF	29.0 ^a	27.0 ^a	25.7 ^a	25.3 ^a	23.8	22.6	22.3	24.0	25.4 ^a	25.5 ^a	24.5	26.2 ^a	24.7	23.3
YRBS	--	40.2	--	38.4	--	38.1	--	36.8	--	39.9	--	40.7	--	38.6
Cocaine														
NSDUH	2.7 ^a	2.6 ^a	2.4 ^a	2.3 ^a	2.2 ^a	2.2 ^a	1.9 ^a	1.6 ^a	1.5 ^a	1.3 ^a	1.1	0.9	0.9	0.8
MTF	4.9 ^a	4.4 ^a	4.4 ^a	4.5 ^a	4.1 ^a	4.2 ^a	3.8 ^a	3.6 ^a	3.2 ^a	2.8	2.6	2.5	2.2	2.2
YRBS	--	8.7 ^a	--	7.6 ^a	--	7.2 ^a	--	6.4	--	6.8 ^a	--	5.5	--	5.2
LSD														
NSDUH	2.7 ^a	1.6	1.2	1.1	0.9 ^a	0.8 ^a	1.1	1.0 ^a	0.9 ^a	0.9 ^a	1.0 ^a	0.9 ^a	1.2	1.3
MTF	3.8 ^a	2.8 ^a	2.3	2.2	2.2	2.3	2.3	2.4	2.4	2.3	2.0	2.1	1.9	2.2
YRBS	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Alcohol														
NSDUH	43.4 ^a	42.9 ^a	42.0 ^a	40.6 ^a	40.4 ^a	39.5 ^a	38.6 ^a	38.4 ^a	35.4 ^a	34.5 ^a	32.4 ^a	30.8 ^a	29.6 ^a	28.4
MTF	57.0 ^a	55.8 ^a	54.1 ^a	52.1 ^a	51.0 ^a	50.3 ^a	48.6 ^a	47.9 ^a	47.0 ^a	44.6 ^a	41.8 ^a	40.0 ^a	38.1 ^a	36.6
YRBS	--	74.9 ^a	--	74.3 ^a	--	75.0 ^a	--	72.5 ^a	--	70.8 ^a	--	66.2	--	63.2
Cigarettes														
NSDUH	33.3 ^a	31.0 ^a	29.2 ^a	26.7 ^a	25.9 ^a	23.7 ^a	23.1 ^a	22.3 ^a	20.5 ^a	19.1 ^a	17.4 ^a	15.7 ^a	14.2 ^a	13.2
MTF	39.4 ^a	35.7 ^a	34.3 ^a	32.4 ^a	30.4 ^a	28.4 ^a	26.1 ^a	26.4 ^a	26.5 ^a	24.4 ^a	21.6 ^a	20.3 ^a	18.1 ^a	16.6
YRBS	--	58.4 ^a	--	54.3 ^a	--	50.3 ^a	--	46.3 ^a	--	44.7 ^a	--	41.1 ^a	--	32.3

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NOTE: NSDUH data are for youths aged 12 to 17. Some 2006 to 2010 NSDUH estimates may differ from previously published estimates due to updates (see Section B.3 in Section B of the 2015 NSDUH's methodological summary and definitions report [CBHSQ, 2016b]).

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NOTE: Statistical tests for the YRBS were conducted using the "Youth Online" data analysis tool (see <https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/index.htm>). Results of testing for statistical significance in this table may differ from published YRBS reports of change.

^a Difference between this estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

Sources: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2002-2015.
National Institute on Drug Abuse, Monitoring the Future Study, University of Michigan, 2002-2015.
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Youth Risk Behavior Survey, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, and 2013.

Table C.2 Comparison of NSDUH and MTF Past Year Prevalence Estimates among Youths: Percentages, 2002-2015

Substance/ Survey	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Marijuana														
NSDUH	15.8 ^a	15.0 ^a	14.5 ^a	13.3	13.2	12.5	13.1	13.7 ^a	14.0 ^a	14.2 ^a	13.5 ^a	13.4	13.1	12.6
MTF	22.5 ^a	20.5 ^a	19.7	19.4	18.5	17.5	17.4	19.3	20.6 ^a	20.7 ^a	19.7	21.3 ^a	19.5	18.6
Cocaine														
NSDUH	2.1 ^a	1.8 ^a	1.6 ^a	1.7 ^a	1.6 ^a	1.5 ^a	1.2 ^a	1.0 ^a	1.0 ^a	0.9 ^a	0.7	0.5	0.7	0.6
MTF	3.2 ^a	2.8 ^a	2.9 ^a	2.9 ^a	2.6 ^a	2.7 ^a	2.4 ^a	2.2 ^a	1.9 ^a	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.3	1.4
LSD														
NSDUH	1.3	0.6 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.4 ^a	0.5 ^a	0.7 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.9	1.0
MTF	2.1 ^a	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.3	1.5	1.6	1.5	1.6	1.5	1.3	1.4	1.3	1.5
Alcohol														
NSDUH	34.6 ^a	34.3 ^a	33.9 ^a	33.3 ^a	33.0 ^a	31.9 ^a	31.0 ^a	30.5 ^a	28.7 ^a	27.8 ^a	26.3 ^a	24.6 ^a	24.0 ^a	22.7
MTF	49.4 ^a	48.3 ^a	47.5 ^a	45.3 ^a	44.7 ^a	44.1 ^a	42.3 ^a	41.6 ^a	40.7 ^a	38.4 ^a	36.1 ^a	34.6 ^a	32.4	31.5
Cigarettes														
NSDUH	20.3 ^a	19.0 ^a	18.4 ^a	17.3 ^a	17.0 ^a	15.7 ^a	15.1 ^a	15.1 ^a	14.2 ^a	13.2 ^a	11.8 ^a	10.3 ^a	8.9 ^a	8.1
MTF	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

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NOTE: This table does not include Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) data because the YRBS does not collect data for substance use in the past year.

^a Difference between this estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

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Table C.3 Comparison of NSDUH, MTF, and YRBS Past Month Prevalence Estimates among Youths: Percentages, 2002-2015

Substance/ Survey	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Marijuana														
NSDUH	8.2 ^a	7.9 ^a	7.6	6.8	6.7	6.7	6.7	7.4	7.4	7.9 ^a	7.2	7.1	7.4	7.0
MTF	13.1 ^a	12.3 ^a	11.2	10.9	10.4	10.0	9.8	11.2	12.4 ^a	12.4 ^a	11.8 ^a	12.5 ^a	11.6	10.7
YRBS	--	22.4	--	20.2	--	19.7	--	20.8	--	23.1	--	23.4	--	21.7
Cocaine														
NSDUH	0.6 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.5 ^a	0.6 ^a	0.4 ^a	0.4 ^a	0.4 ^a	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2
MTF	1.4 ^a	1.1 ^a	1.3 ^a	1.3 ^a	1.3 ^a	1.1 ^a	1.0 ^a	0.9	0.8	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.7
YRBS	--	--	--	3.4	--	3.3	--	2.8	--	3.0	--	--	--	--
LSD														
NSDUH	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.1 ^a	0.2	0.3	0.2
MTF	0.7	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.7	0.6	0.4	0.6	0.5	0.5
YRBS	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Alcohol														
NSDUH	17.6 ^a	17.7 ^a	17.6 ^a	16.5 ^a	16.7 ^a	16.0 ^a	14.7 ^a	14.8 ^a	13.6 ^a	13.3 ^a	12.9 ^a	11.6 ^a	11.5 ^a	9.6
MTF	27.5 ^a	27.6 ^a	26.9 ^a	25.2 ^a	25.5 ^a	24.7 ^a	22.4 ^a	22.7 ^a	21.4 ^a	20.0 ^a	19.3 ^a	18.0 ^a	16.3	15.6
YRBS	--	44.9 ^a	--	43.3 ^a	--	44.7 ^a	--	41.8 ^a	--	38.7 ^a	--	34.9	--	32.8
Cigarettes														
NSDUH	13.0 ^a	12.2 ^a	11.9 ^a	10.8 ^a	10.4 ^a	9.9 ^a	9.2 ^a	9.0 ^a	8.4 ^a	7.8 ^a	6.6 ^a	5.6 ^a	4.9 ^a	4.2
MTF	14.2 ^a	13.5 ^a	12.6 ^a	12.1 ^a	11.6 ^a	10.6 ^a	9.6 ^a	9.8 ^a	10.4 ^a	9.0 ^a	7.9 ^a	6.8 ^a	5.6	5.0
YRBS	--	21.9 ^a	--	23.0 ^a	--	20.0 ^a	--	19.5 ^a	--	18.1 ^a	--	15.7 ^a	--	10.8

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Introduction

The collection of tables in this document presents a view of the substance use and mental health information collected from the 2015 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), that is, from January 1, 2015, through December 31, 2015. The survey was sponsored by the Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality (CBHSQ), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), and the data were collected by RTI International.¹ The 2015 12-month tables were created as part of the 2015 Redesign Impact Analysis Report (RIAR) and focus on the changes resulting from the 2015 NSDUH questionnaire redesign. The introductory text for Volume 1 explains these changes in more detail; therefore, this document focuses on the information related to the generation of the tables. The following summary provides insight into the methods used to produce the estimates contained in these tables.

All of the demographic information was available in imputed form. Geographic data comparable with data used in 12-month analyses were available, and estimates are presented across geographic region and county type. The versions of the county type variables used in these tables were created from the 2013 Rural/Urban Continuum Codes.²

Unless otherwise noted, all statistical and table production methods and procedures used in the completion of these 2015 NSDUH 12-month tables adhere to the standard methods used in the completion of the full-year NSDUH analysis as documented in the 2015 NSDUH statistical inference report.³

Table Numbering

The tables are numbered using a three-part numbering scheme (e.g., 2.13A) with the exception of selected tables in Sections 1 and 3. The exceptions in Sections 1 and 3, explained as follows, use a two-part numbering scheme. In both cases, the first part of the table number (2.13A) is the section to which a particular table belongs. The second part (2.13A) is the number of the table within a particular section. The third part (2.13A), which is omitted in selected tables in Sections 1 and 3, is a table type indicator, an alphabetic letter appended to the table number. Most table numbers, as explained later, have multiple table types. Tables are numbered sequentially within each section.

¹ RTI International is a registered trademark and a trade name of Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

² The 2003 Rural/Urban Continuum Codes were used until 2015. The change to the 2013 codes is noted in the applicable tables. These codes are updated approximately every 10 years and are available at <https://www.ers.usda.gov/topics/rural-economy-population/rural-classifications.aspx> by clicking on that page's link to the "Rural/Urban Continuum Codes."

³ Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality. (2017). *2015 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Methodological resource book (Section 13, Statistical inference report)*. Rockville, MD: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

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Section 1: Sample Size, Coverage, and Response Rate Tables – [1.1](#) to [1.12](#)

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The table type indicators are defined as follows:

- A: Presents estimates of the numbers of individuals who have used the substance(s) in the populations described by the column and row headings.
- B: Presents estimates of the percentages of individuals who have used the substance(s) in the populations described by the column and row headings.
- C: Presents the standard error associated with each of the estimates in the "A" tables.
- D: Presents the standard error associated with each of the estimates in the "B" tables.
- N: Presents the number of cases in the specified NSDUH sample with the characteristics defined by the column and row headings.
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Tables in Section 2a ([Tables 2.21](#) to [2.28](#)) contain table types A, B, C, D, and P, as defined earlier. Section 3 includes table types B, D, and P whenever significance testing is performed, with the exception of two tables that do not include the table type indicators as noted below. Section 4 includes tables types A, B, C, and D. Note that table type N is used exclusively in Section 1 ([Tables 1.3N](#) to [1.6N](#)) (population total tables). These tables in Section 1 also include table types A and C. The remaining tables in Section 1 do not include the table type indicators noted as follows:

- The weight distribution and sample coverage tables ([Tables 1.1](#) and [1.2](#)) present comparisons between the weight distributions in 2013, 2014, and 2015 and the sample coverage between the weights, by Hispanic origin, race, and age. Because these tables present sample sizes, population totals, census totals, and coverage ratios in a single table, they are not assigned a particular table type.
- The weighted and unweighted sample distribution tables ([Tables 1.7](#) and [1.8](#)) present the demographic breakdown of the sample. Because these tables were created to show only the distribution percentages of the sample (unweighted percentages) and population (weighted percentages), they are not assigned a particular table type.

- The response rate tables ([Tables 1.9 to 1.11](#)) present screening, interview, and overall response rates, by demographic and geographic characteristics. Because these tables present only response rates, they are not assigned a particular table type.
- The usable case table ([Table 1.12](#)) presents unweighted data and is not assigned a particular table type.
- Tables that examine items moved from computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI) to audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI) ([Tables 3.12 and 3.13](#)) are not assigned a particular table type because [Table 3.12](#) presents percentages and standard errors in one table and [Table 3.13](#) presents missingness rates.

Appendix A contains output from the first Section 2b Excel file, which includes a trend analysis of all reporting variables and resulting comparability test indicators. Because of the large number of reporting variables, the purpose of the trend analysis is primarily to suggest which variables require (or do not require) supplemental analysis to ascertain whether trends have been broken as a consequence of questionnaire changes in 2015.

Appendix B contains output from the second Section 2b Excel file with comparability test indicators for some key outcome variables.

Appendix C contains output from an Excel file that includes a trend analysis of all "secondary" raw variables with analytic utility (i.e., raw variables not used in the construction of reporting variables) and resulting comparability test indicators. Raw variables that were considered not to have analytic utility were not analyzed; examples of variables without analytic utility include identification variables, imputation indicator variables, or field interviewer debriefing variables.

Locating a Table

Several tools have been provided on the following pages to assist users in locating a specific table of interest: (a) an index of tables in [Exhibit 1](#), and (b) an index of alternative data sources in [Exhibit 2](#). The index of tables in [Exhibit 1](#) can be used to identify groups of tables; it summarizes the information contained in each table in tabular form and can be used to determine tables categorized by content area and by demographic, socioeconomic, and geographic characteristics. [Exhibit 2](#) lists all of the alternative data sources that can be found in the tables and can be used to identify the tables that contain comparisons with non-NSDUH data sources. The list of tables following [Exhibit 2](#) can also be used to locate specific tables. Clicking on a table number in each of these tools will take the user to the first table in the set of tables of interest.

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ACS = American Community Survey; BRFSS = Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System; CPS = Current Population Survey; DR = Dress Rehearsal; GSS = General Social Survey; NHANES = National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey; NHIS = National Health Interview Survey; NSDUH = National Survey on Drug Use and Health; NSFG = National Survey of Family Growth; QFT = Questionnaire Field Test.

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Section 1 – Weight Distribution and Sample Coverage Tables

Tables 1.1 and 1.2

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Table 1.1 Distribution of Final Analysis Weights and Related Statistics: 2011-2015

Weight Distribution	Survey Year				
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
100% Max	108,117	133,926	181,411	72,502	67,438
99%	28,768	29,312	30,634	20,828	22,285
95%	14,869	15,405	15,323	13,223	13,378
90%	9,702	10,009	10,159	9,417	9,656
75% Q3	3,922	4,069	4,181	4,890	4,878
50% Median	1,484	1,549	1,553	2,379	2,314
25% Q1	690	726	739	1,127	1,094
10%	297	322	313	462	452
5%	183	194	188	278	277
1%	60	76	66	113	111
0% Min	1	1	1	1	1
CV	160	160	164	114	118
UWE	3.57	3.55	3.68	2.30	2.39
Sum of Weights	257,598,944	260,057,325	262,391,455	265,122,864	267,694,489

CV = Coefficient of variation; UWE = Unequal weighting effect.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.2 Sample Coverage, by Hispanic Origin, Race, and Age: Sample Sizes, Population Totals (in Thousands), Census Totals (in Thousands), and Coverage Ratios, 2011-2015

Hispanic Origin and Race/Age	2011				2012				2013				2014				2015			
	Sample Size	Population Total ¹	Census Total	Coverage Ratio ²	Sample Size	Population Total ¹	Census Total	Coverage Ratio ²	Sample Size	Population Total ¹	Census Total	Coverage Ratio ²	Sample Size	Population Total ¹	Census Total ³	Coverage Ratio ²	Sample Size	Population Total ¹	Census Total ³	Coverage Ratio ²
TOTAL	70,109	257,599	257,599	1.00	68,309	260,057	260,057	1.00	67,838	262,391	262,391	1.00	67,901	265,123	265,123	1.00	68,073	267,694	267,694	1.00
NOT HISPANIC OR LATINO	58,806	218,198	218,198	1.00	56,826	219,758	219,758	1.00	56,238	221,130	221,130	1.00	56,158	222,651	222,651	1.00	55,482	224,132	224,132	1.00
White	43,924	169,137	169,137	1.00	42,553	169,599	169,599	1.00	41,495	169,985	169,985	1.00	41,525	170,234	170,234	1.00	40,391	170,538	170,538	1.00
12-17	13,792	13,890	13,869	1.00	13,047	13,751	13,751	1.00	12,740	13,632	13,624	1.00	9,259	13,482	13,483	1.00	8,949	13,368	13,368	1.00
18-25	13,826	19,604	19,567	1.00	13,523	19,542	19,542	1.00	13,023	19,496	19,496	1.00	9,390	19,363	19,372	1.00	9,439	19,185	19,185	1.00
26 or Older	16,306	135,643	135,702	1.00	15,983	136,306	136,306	1.00	15,732	136,857	136,865	1.00	22,876	137,390	137,379	1.00	22,003	137,985	137,985	1.00
Black	8,937	30,277	30,277	1.00	8,421	30,698	30,698	1.00	8,607	31,233	31,104	1.00	8,106	31,680	31,548	1.00	8,464	32,068	31,939	1.00
12-17	3,209	3,533	3,569	0.99	2,916	3,526	3,524	1.00	3,066	3,442	3,491	0.99	2,255	3,485	3,476	1.00	2,269	3,461	3,452	1.00
18-25	3,107	4,697	4,815	0.98	2,998	4,908	4,928	1.00	2,996	5,006	5,002	1.00	2,130	5,033	5,025	1.00	2,294	5,011	4,997	1.00
26 or Older	2,621	22,047	21,893	1.01	2,507	22,264	22,246	1.00	2,545	22,786	22,612	1.01	3,721	23,162	23,047	1.01	3,901	23,596	23,490	1.00
American Indian or Alaska Native	1,016	1,429	1,814	0.79	833	1,444	1,836	0.79	865	1,401	1,854	0.76	1,040	1,442	1,878	0.77	967	1,434	1,900	0.75
12-17	341	138	218	0.63	264	149	217	0.69	298	159	215	0.74	272	166	214	0.77	256	160	213	0.75
18-25	369	215	291	0.74	288	266	296	0.90	300	230	296	0.78	281	203	297	0.68	236	214	296	0.72
26 or Older	306	1,076	1,304	0.82	281	1,028	1,323	0.78	267	1,012	1,343	0.75	487	1,073	1,366	0.79	475	1,060	1,391	0.76
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	250	934	404	2.31	341	1,079	414	2.60	328	871	417	2.09	334	1,021	430	2.37	313	724	443	1.63
12-17	71	71	46	1.53	94	95	47	2.05	101	98	46	2.10	84	103	47	2.19	78	121	48	2.52
18-25	90	143	72	1.99	136	189	72	2.62	123	201	69	2.92	90	177	69	2.57	106	160	68	2.35
26 or Older	89	719	285	2.52	111	794	296	2.69	104	573	302	1.89	160	741	315	2.36	129	443	327	1.35
Asian	2,327	12,425	12,787	0.97	2,492	12,785	13,294	0.96	2,622	13,351	13,722	0.97	2,853	13,856	14,360	0.96	2,924	14,706	14,958	0.98
12-17	704	1,203	1,072	1.12	725	1,186	1,103	1.08	773	1,245	1,129	1.10	651	1,227	1,162	1.06	579	1,245	1,202	1.04
18-25	819	1,883	1,725	1.09	861	1,781	1,784	1.00	968	1,870	1,816	1.03	762	2,010	1,904	1.06	803	2,028	1,962	1.03
26 or Older	804	9,339	9,989	0.93	906	9,818	10,407	0.94	881	10,235	10,776	0.95	1,440	10,619	11,294	0.94	1,542	11,433	11,794	0.97
Two or More Races	2,352	3,996	3,779	1.06	2,186	4,153	3,917	1.06	2,321	4,290	4,048	1.06	2,300	4,417	4,200	1.05	2,423	4,662	4,354	1.07
12-17	1,050	717	777	0.92	985	734	801	0.92	1,064	754	823	0.92	894	766	845	0.91	893	795	867	0.92
18-25	778	710	783	0.91	734	761	825	0.92	774	733	856	0.86	596	784	902	0.87	697	854	944	0.90
26 or Older	524	2,569	2,219	1.16	467	2,658	2,291	1.16	483	2,804	2,369	1.18	810	2,867	2,453	1.17	833	3,013	2,542	1.19
HISPANIC OR LATINO	11,303	39,401	39,401	1.00	11,483	40,300	40,300	1.00	11,600	41,261	41,261	1.00	11,743	42,472	42,472	1.00	12,591	43,563	43,563	1.00
12-17	4,343	5,421	5,421	1.00	4,442	5,491	5,491	1.00	4,452	5,564	5,564	1.00	3,592	5,646	5,646	1.00	3,887	5,743	5,743	1.00
18-25	3,887	7,049	7,049	1.00	3,989	7,143	7,143	1.00	4,030	7,251	7,251	1.00	3,200	7,365	7,365	1.00	3,522	7,455	7,455	1.00
26 or Older	3,073	26,931	26,931	1.00	3,052	27,666	27,666	1.00	3,118	28,446	28,446	1.00	4,951	29,461	29,461	1.00	5,182	30,365	30,365	1.00

¹ The population totals are the sum of the sample weights.² Coverage ratio = population total/census total.³ Census totals for 2015 were estimated by taking the average change from 2012 to 2013 and from 2013 to 2014 within certain demographic categories to adjust the 2014 total.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 1.3A Numbers (in Thousands) of Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	257,599	260,057	262,391	265,123	267,694
GENDER					
Male	124,624	125,893	127,120	128,423	129,734
Female	132,975	134,164	135,272	136,700	137,961
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	218,198	219,758	221,130	222,651	224,132
White	169,137	169,599	169,985	170,234	170,538
Black or African American	30,277	30,698	31,233	31,680	32,068
American Indian or Alaska Native	1,429	1,444	1,401	1,442	1,434
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	934	1,079	871	1,021	724
Asian	12,425	12,785	13,351	13,856	14,706
Two or More Races	3,996	4,153	4,290	4,417	4,662
Hispanic or Latino	39,401	40,300	41,261	42,472	43,563
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	46,891	47,175	47,388	47,632	47,810
Midwest	55,687	55,925	56,215	56,462	56,662
South	95,182	96,373	97,513	98,844	100,182
West	59,838	60,585	61,276	62,185	63,039
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	140,135	142,858	144,282	149,656	149,343
Small Metro	80,963	78,962	79,573	77,631	81,609
Nonmetro	36,501	38,237	38,536	37,836	36,743

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.3N Survey Sample Size for Respondents Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	70,109	68,309	67,838	67,901	68,073
GENDER					
Male	33,778	32,861	32,843	32,402	32,471
Female	36,331	35,448	34,995	35,499	35,602
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	58,806	56,826	56,238	56,158	55,482
White	43,924	42,553	41,495	41,525	40,391
Black or African American	8,937	8,421	8,607	8,106	8,464
American Indian or Alaska Native	1,016	833	865	1,040	967
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	250	341	328	334	313
Asian	2,327	2,492	2,622	2,853	2,924
Two or More Races	2,352	2,186	2,321	2,300	2,423
Hispanic or Latino	11,303	11,483	11,600	11,743	12,591
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	13,090	13,773	13,661	12,999	13,026
Midwest	19,258	19,142	18,822	15,825	15,890
South	22,980	20,886	20,782	22,781	22,768
West	14,781	14,508	14,573	16,296	16,389
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	30,835	30,691	30,871	31,185	31,077
Small Metro	25,861	24,271	23,743	23,774	24,064
Nonmetro	13,413	13,347	13,224	12,942	12,932

NOTE: Sample sizes for 2014 and 2015 are different compared to previous years due to a change in the sample allocation by age group. In 2013, the sample was allocated equally to each of the following age groups: 12 to 17, 18 to 25, and 26 or older. In 2014 and 2015, the sample was allocated to these age groups in proportions of 25 percent, 25 percent, and 50 percent, respectively.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.4A Numbers (in Thousands) of Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	24,974	24,933	24,893	24,875	24,893
GENDER					
Male	12,765	12,738	12,708	12,682	12,685
Female	12,208	12,195	12,185	12,193	12,208
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	19,553	19,442	19,329	19,228	19,151
White	13,890	13,751	13,632	13,482	13,368
Black or African American	3,533	3,526	3,442	3,485	3,461
American Indian or Alaska Native	138	149	159	166	160
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	71	95	98	103	121
Asian	1,203	1,186	1,245	1,227	1,245
Two or More Races	717	734	754	766	795
Hispanic or Latino	5,421	5,491	5,564	5,646	5,743
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	4,278	4,237	4,187	4,156	4,124
Midwest	5,446	5,416	5,398	5,372	5,351
South	9,256	9,305	9,356	9,411	9,483
West	5,994	5,974	5,951	5,936	5,934
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	13,695	13,931	13,917	14,393	14,043
Small Metro	7,856	7,479	7,497	7,031	7,602
Nonmetro	3,422	3,524	3,479	3,450	3,249

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.4N Survey Sample Size for Respondents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	23,510	22,473	22,494	17,007	16,911
GENDER					
Male	12,028	11,376	11,549	8,613	8,596
Female	11,482	11,097	10,945	8,394	8,315
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	19,167	18,031	18,042	13,415	13,024
White	13,792	13,047	12,740	9,259	8,949
Black or African American	3,209	2,916	3,066	2,255	2,269
American Indian or Alaska Native	341	264	298	272	256
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	71	94	101	84	78
Asian	704	725	773	651	579
Two or More Races	1,050	985	1,064	894	893
Hispanic or Latino	4,343	4,442	4,452	3,592	3,887
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	4,415	4,421	4,556	3,267	3,225
Midwest	6,377	6,387	6,207	3,908	3,950
South	7,857	6,964	6,885	5,814	5,748
West	4,861	4,701	4,846	4,018	3,988
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	10,349	10,211	10,343	8,055	7,785
Small Metro	8,597	7,817	7,806	5,704	5,858
Nonmetro	4,564	4,445	4,345	3,248	3,268

NOTE: Sample sizes for 2014 and 2015 are different compared to previous years due to a change in the sample allocation by age group. In 2013, the sample was allocated equally to each of the following age groups: 12 to 17, 18 to 25, and 26 or older. In 2014 and 2015, the sample was allocated to these age groups in proportions of 25 percent, 25 percent, and 50 percent, respectively.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.5A Numbers (in Thousands) of Adults Aged 18 to 25, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	34,302	34,590	34,786	34,935	34,907
GENDER					
Male	17,179	17,345	17,461	17,530	17,527
Female	17,123	17,245	17,325	17,405	17,380
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	27,253	27,447	27,535	27,570	27,452
White	19,604	19,542	19,496	19,363	19,185
Black or African American	4,697	4,908	5,006	5,033	5,011
American Indian or Alaska Native	215	266	230	203	214
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	143	189	201	177	160
Asian	1,883	1,781	1,870	2,010	2,028
Two or More Races	710	761	733	784	854
Hispanic or Latino	7,049	7,143	7,251	7,365	7,455
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	6,121	6,153	6,149	6,150	6,118
Midwest	7,340	7,362	7,407	7,428	7,415
South	12,610	12,759	12,858	12,943	12,959
West	8,231	8,316	8,372	8,414	8,415
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	18,828	19,323	19,103	19,496	19,387
Small Metro	11,221	10,902	11,050	10,844	11,070
Nonmetro	4,252	4,365	4,632	4,595	4,450

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.5N Survey Sample Size for Respondents Aged 18 to 25, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	22,876	22,529	22,214	16,449	17,097
GENDER					
Male	10,927	10,774	10,671	7,979	8,272
Female	11,949	11,755	11,543	8,470	8,825
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	18,989	18,540	18,184	13,249	13,575
White	13,826	13,523	13,023	9,390	9,439
Black or African American	3,107	2,998	2,996	2,130	2,294
American Indian or Alaska Native	369	288	300	281	236
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	90	136	123	90	106
Asian	819	861	968	762	803
Two or More Races	778	734	774	596	697
Hispanic or Latino	3,887	3,989	4,030	3,200	3,522
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	4,239	4,666	4,432	3,098	3,203
Midwest	6,324	6,220	6,265	3,794	4,070
South	7,475	6,941	6,692	5,580	5,647
West	4,838	4,702	4,825	3,977	4,177
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	10,051	10,097	9,937	7,322	7,684
Small Metro	8,687	8,309	8,108	6,143	6,396
Nonmetro	4,138	4,123	4,169	2,984	3,017

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.6A Numbers (in Thousands) of Adults Aged 26 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	198,324	200,534	202,713	205,313	207,894
GENDER					
Male	94,680	95,810	96,951	98,211	99,521
Female	103,644	104,724	105,762	107,102	108,373
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	171,392	172,868	174,267	175,853	177,529
White	135,643	136,306	136,857	137,390	137,985
Black or African American	22,047	22,264	22,786	23,162	23,596
American Indian or Alaska Native	1,076	1,028	1,012	1,073	1,060
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	719	794	573	741	443
Asian	9,339	9,818	10,235	10,619	11,433
Two or More Races	2,569	2,658	2,804	2,867	3,013
Hispanic or Latino	26,931	27,666	28,446	29,461	30,365
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	36,493	36,784	37,052	37,325	37,568
Midwest	42,901	43,147	43,410	43,663	43,896
South	73,315	74,309	75,299	76,490	77,740
West	45,614	46,294	46,952	47,835	48,690
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	107,612	109,604	111,262	115,766	115,913
Small Metro	61,885	60,581	61,027	59,756	62,938
Nonmetro	28,827	30,349	30,425	29,791	29,044

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.6N Survey Sample Size for Respondents Aged 26 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	23,723	23,307	23,130	34,445	34,065
GENDER					
Male	10,823	10,711	10,623	15,810	15,603
Female	12,900	12,596	12,507	18,635	18,462
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	20,650	20,255	20,012	29,494	28,883
White	16,306	15,983	15,732	22,876	22,003
Black or African American	2,621	2,507	2,545	3,721	3,901
American Indian or Alaska Native	306	281	267	487	475
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	89	111	104	160	129
Asian	804	906	881	1,440	1,542
Two or More Races	524	467	483	810	833
Hispanic or Latino	3,073	3,052	3,118	4,951	5,182
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	4,436	4,686	4,673	6,634	6,598
Midwest	6,557	6,535	6,350	8,123	7,870
South	7,648	6,981	7,205	11,387	11,373
West	5,082	5,105	4,902	8,301	8,224
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	10,435	10,383	10,591	15,808	15,608
Small Metro	8,577	8,145	7,829	11,927	11,810
Nonmetro	4,711	4,779	4,710	6,710	6,647

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 1.3C Standard Errors of Numbers (in Thousands) of Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0
GENDER					
Male	0	0	0	0	0
Female	0	0	0	0	0
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	0	0	0
Black or African American	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian or Alaska Native	140	136	120	130	122
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	132	154	102	110	74
Asian	638	621	703	613	666
Two or More Races	218	252	239	174	204
Hispanic or Latino	0	0	0	0	0
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0	0	0	0	0
Midwest	0	0	0	0	0
South	0	0	0	0	0
West	0	0	0	0	0
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	2,132	2,087	2,090	1,757	1,780
Small Metro	1,694	1,564	1,655	1,351	1,410
Nonmetro	1,022	1,099	1,153	1,129	1,024

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.4C Standard Errors of Numbers (in Thousands) of Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0
GENDER					
Male	0	0	0	0	0
Female	0	0	0	0	0
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0	0	0	0	0
White	234	240	247	221	248
Black or African American	124	122	118	124	114
American Indian or Alaska Native	16	17	19	22	20
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	14	15	16	17	22
Asian	82	74	85	83	91
Two or More Races	44	39	41	43	38
Hispanic or Latino	0	0	0	0	0
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0	0	0	0	0
Midwest	0	0	0	0	0
South	0	0	0	0	0
West	0	0	0	0	0
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	286	276	278	259	272
Small Metro	208	184	194	157	174
Nonmetro	114	118	120	123	110

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.5C Standard Errors of Numbers (in Thousands) of Adults Aged 18 to 25, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0
GENDER					
Male	0	0	0	0	0
Female	0	0	0	0	0
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0	0	0	0	0
White	385	358	343	337	343
Black or African American	169	162	169	180	171
American Indian or Alaska Native	23	39	26	22	28
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	27	31	29	24	21
Asian	120	113	133	130	119
Two or More Races	48	47	46	46	46
Hispanic or Latino	0	0	0	0	0
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0	0	0	0	0
Midwest	0	0	0	0	0
South	0	0	0	0	0
West	0	0	0	0	0
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	409	409	398	362	356
Small Metro	376	326	304	277	288
Nonmetro	154	157	187	177	168

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.6C Standard Errors of Numbers (in Thousands) of Adults Aged 26 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0
GENDER					
Male	0	0	0	0	0
Female	0	0	0	0	0
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0	0	0	0	0
White	1,919	1,984	1,901	1,594	1,744
Black or African American	728	725	813	641	669
American Indian or Alaska Native	126	114	108	115	103
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	123	147	91	100	65
Asian	576	564	635	552	594
Two or More Races	204	241	230	159	195
Hispanic or Latino	0	0	0	0	0
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0	0	0	0	0
Midwest	0	0	0	0	0
South	0	0	0	0	0
West	0	0	0	0	0
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	1,887	1,843	1,850	1,575	1,613
Small Metro	1,456	1,363	1,429	1,185	1,240
Nonmetro	884	965	994	946	890

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Section 1 – Weighted and Unweighted Sample Distribution Tables

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Table 1.7 Distribution of Weighted Percentages among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
AGE					
12-17	9.7	9.6	9.5	9.4	9.3
18-25	13.3	13.3	13.3	13.2	13.0
26 or Older	77.0	77.1	77.3	77.4	77.7
GENDER					
Male	48.4	48.4	48.4	48.4	48.5
Female	51.6	51.6	51.6	51.6	51.5
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	84.7	84.5	84.3	84.0	83.7
White	65.7	65.2	64.8	64.2	63.7
Black or African American	11.8	11.8	11.9	11.9	12.0
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.5
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0.4	0.4	0.3	0.4	0.3
Asian	4.8	4.9	5.1	5.2	5.5
Two or More Races	1.6	1.6	1.6	1.7	1.7
Hispanic or Latino	15.3	15.5	15.7	16.0	16.3
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	18.2	18.1	18.1	18.0	17.9
Midwest	21.6	21.5	21.4	21.3	21.2
South	36.9	37.1	37.2	37.3	37.4
West	23.2	23.3	23.4	23.5	23.5
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	54.4	54.9	55.0	56.4	55.8
Small Metro	31.4	30.4	30.3	29.3	30.5
Nonmetro	14.2	14.7	14.7	14.3	13.7

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.8 Distribution of Unweighted Percentages among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
AGE					
12-17	33.5	32.9	33.2	25.0	24.8
18-25	32.6	33.0	32.7	24.2	25.1
26 or Older	33.8	34.1	34.1	50.7	50.0
GENDER					
Male	48.2	48.1	48.4	47.7	47.7
Female	51.8	51.9	51.6	52.3	52.3
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	83.9	83.2	82.9	82.7	81.5
White	62.7	62.3	61.2	61.2	59.3
Black or African American	12.7	12.3	12.7	11.9	12.4
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.4	1.2	1.3	1.5	1.4
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
Asian	3.3	3.6	3.9	4.2	4.3
Two or More Races	3.4	3.2	3.4	3.4	3.6
Hispanic or Latino	16.1	16.8	17.1	17.3	18.5
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	18.7	20.2	20.1	19.1	19.1
Midwest	27.5	28.0	27.7	23.3	23.3
South	32.8	30.6	30.6	33.6	33.4
West	21.1	21.2	21.5	24.0	24.1
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	44.0	44.9	45.5	45.9	45.7
Small Metro	36.9	35.5	35.0	35.0	35.4
Nonmetro	19.1	19.5	19.5	19.1	19.0

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 1.9 Annual Screening Rates, by Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	87.0	86.1	83.9	81.9	79.7
REGION					
Northeast	80.1	79.9	78.5	76.6	73.2
Midwest	88.2	87.6	85.7	83.6	81.5
South	89.5	88.1	85.7	84.6	82.9
West	87.2	86.0	83.7	80.2	77.7
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	84.2	83.0	81.0	78.7	76.0
Small Metro	89.4	88.6	86.2	84.9	83.0
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	88.7	88.1	85.8	84.5	82.3
< 250K Pop.	90.9	90.0	87.4	85.9	84.4
Nonmetro	91.6	91.5	89.6	88.0	86.7
Urbanized	90.9	91.1	88.7	86.8	85.1
Less Urbanized	91.7	91.5	90.0	88.9	87.4
Completely Rural	94.3	93.6	91.6	88.8	89.0

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.10 Annual Interview Rates, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	74.4	73.0	71.7	71.2	69.3
AGE					
12-17	85.0	82.8	81.9	80.0	77.7
18-25	80.5	79.3	77.3	75.9	74.5
26 or Older	72.0	70.8	69.5	69.3	67.4
GENDER					
Male	72.5	71.2	70.0	69.5	67.2
Female	76.1	74.7	73.3	72.8	71.2
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	73.8	72.7	71.3	70.6	68.7
White	73.4	72.2	70.5	70.2	67.9
Black or African American	79.8	79.1	78.8	76.5	76.1
Other or Two or More Races	67.7	67.1	66.2	64.8	63.1
Hispanic or Latino	77.6	75.0	74.0	74.5	72.3
REGION					
Northeast	69.9	69.6	68.7	67.5	65.6
Midwest	73.9	74.3	71.5	71.2	68.4
South	76.9	74.2	73.3	72.4	70.9
West	74.4	72.7	71.5	72.1	70.1
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	72.8	71.4	70.5	69.3	67.6
Small Metro	75.8	75.0	73.1	73.5	71.1
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	76.0	74.0	72.9	73.6	70.8
< 250K Pop.	75.4	77.2	73.5	73.2	71.8
Nonmetro	77.2	75.2	73.4	74.2	71.7
Urbanized	76.6	75.5	73.1	73.7	71.4
Less Urbanized	76.5	75.3	74.9	74.2	71.4
Completely Rural	83.3	73.8	68.3	76.6	74.2

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 1.11 Annual Overall Response Rates, by Geographic Characteristics: 2011-2015

Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	64.7	62.9	60.2	58.3	55.2
REGION					
Northeast	55.9	55.6	54.0	51.7	48.0
Midwest	65.2	65.1	61.3	59.5	55.8
South	68.8	65.4	62.8	61.3	58.8
West	64.9	62.6	59.9	57.8	54.5
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	61.3	59.2	57.1	54.5	51.4
Small Metro	67.8	66.4	63.0	62.4	59.0
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	67.4	65.2	62.5	62.2	58.3
< 250K Pop.	68.6	69.5	64.3	62.9	60.6
Nonmetro	70.7	68.9	65.7	65.3	62.2
Urbanized	69.6	68.8	64.8	64.0	60.8
Less Urbanized	70.1	68.9	67.4	66.0	62.4
Completely Rural	78.5	69.1	62.5	67.9	66.0

¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 1.12 Usable Cases among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Unweighted Percentages, 2012-2105

Usable Cases	2012				2013				2014				2015			
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
TOTAL UNWEIGHTED <i>N</i>¹	16,481	18,405	18,113	16,409	15,950	18,506	17,853	16,465	15,885	18,925	17,214	17,340	15,590	18,312	17,979	17,382
TOTAL USABLE CASES	99.6	99.4	99.2	98.9	99.6	99.4	99.1	98.9	99.5	99.4	99.0	98.7	99.5	99.1	98.6	98.3
Excluding Ineligibles ²	99.9	99.7	99.6	99.4	99.8	99.7	99.6	99.4	99.7	99.6	99.4	99.2	99.7	99.5	99.1	98.9

Q = quarter.

NOTE: Unweighted percentages for usable cases are computed based on all records that were transmitted from the field. However, meeting the usable case criteria is a necessary but not sufficient requirement for a case to be considered a final respondent.

¹ Total number of usable and not usable cases.

² Eligibility is based on current age and active-duty military status. Respondents were ineligible for the interview if they did not report an age, reported that they were under the age of 12, or reported that they currently were on active duty in the U.S. military. By definition, these respondents would not meet the usable case criteria in any year.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2012-2015.

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Table 2.1A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	121,078 ^b	124,808 ^b	127,458 ^a	130,332	130,610
Marijuana	107,842 ^b	111,239 ^b	114,712 ^a	117,213	117,865
Cocaine	36,921	37,688	37,634	39,200	38,744
Heroin	4,162 ^b	4,565	4,812	4,813	5,099
Hallucinogens	36,362 ^b	37,908 ^b	39,736	39,647	40,915
Inhalants	20,523 ^b	21,095 ^b	21,068 ^b	21,293 ^b	25,765
Pain Relievers	34,247 ^b	37,045 ^b	35,473 ^b	36,064 ^b	27,477
Tranquilizers	21,655 ^b	23,639 ^b	23,493 ^b	24,851 ^b	11,279
Stimulants ²	20,379 ^b	21,498 ^b	21,656 ^b	22,530 ^b	10,288
Methamphetamine ²	11,928 ^b	12,259 ^b	12,257 ^b	12,943 ^b	14,511
Sedatives	7,515 ^b	7,939 ^b	7,480 ^b	7,826 ^b	5,775
Cigarettes	161,799 ^b	161,057 ^b	162,138 ^b	161,789 ^b	156,495
Alcohol	211,747 ^b	214,013 ^b	213,794 ^b	217,765	216,839
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	38,287 ^b	41,479 ^b	41,591 ^b	44,157 ^b	47,730
Marijuana	29,739 ^b	31,513 ^b	32,952 ^b	35,124	36,043
Cocaine	3,857 ^b	4,671	4,182 ^a	4,553	4,828
Heroin	620	669	681	914	828
Hallucinogens	4,069 ^b	4,306	4,430	4,250	4,692
Inhalants	1,861	1,693	1,533	1,617	1,759
Pain Relievers	11,143 ^b	12,489	11,082 ^b	10,337 ^b	12,462
Tranquilizers	5,109 ^b	6,073	5,269 ^a	5,202 ^b	6,050
Stimulants ²	2,700 ^b	3,317 ^b	3,492 ^b	3,715 ^b	5,251
Methamphetamine ²	1,033 ^b	1,155 ^b	1,186 ^b	1,301 ^b	1,713
Sedatives	526 ^b	590 ^b	639 ^b	775 ^b	1,511
Cigarettes	67,126 ^b	67,802 ^b	66,256 ^b	65,858 ^b	61,848
Alcohol	170,422 ^b	173,573	173,966	176,556	175,847
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	22,454 ^b	23,863 ^b	24,573 ^b	26,983	27,080
Marijuana	18,071 ^b	18,855 ^b	19,810 ^b	22,188	22,226
Cocaine	1,369 ^b	1,650	1,549	1,530 ^a	1,876
Heroin	281	335	289	435	329
Hallucinogens	972 ^b	1,134	1,333	1,173	1,240
Inhalants	624	493	496	546	527
Pain Relievers	4,471 ^b	4,862 ^b	4,521 ^b	4,325 ^a	3,775
Tranquilizers	1,840	2,139	1,705	1,875	1,874
Stimulants ²	970 ^b	1,171 ^b	1,365	1,595	1,653
Methamphetamine ²	439 ^b	440 ^b	595 ^a	569 ^b	897
Sedatives	231 ^b	270 ^a	251 ^a	330	446
Cigarettes	56,819 ^b	57,525 ^b	55,778 ^b	55,241 ^b	51,952
Alcohol	133,385 ^b	135,502 ^a	136,868	139,677	138,322

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Table 2.1A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	6,531 ^b	7,312	6,852 ^b	7,077 ^a	7,737
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	16,672	17,714 ^b	17,298 ^b	16,994 ^a	15,736
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	1,354	1,532	1,483	1,604	1,541
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	1,472	1,492	1,421	1,572	1,352
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	2,325	2,496	2,466	2,606	2,346

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.1B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	47.0 ^b	48.0	48.6	49.2	48.8
Marijuana	41.9 ^b	42.8 ^a	43.7	44.2	44.0
Cocaine	14.3	14.5	14.3	14.8	14.5
Heroin	1.6 ^a	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.9
Hallucinogens	14.1 ^b	14.6 ^a	15.1	15.0	15.3
Inhalants	8.0 ^b	8.1 ^b	8.0 ^b	8.0 ^b	9.6
Pain Relievers	13.3 ^b	14.2 ^b	13.5 ^b	13.6 ^b	10.3
Tranquilizers	8.4 ^b	9.1 ^b	9.0 ^b	9.4 ^b	4.2
Stimulants ²	7.9 ^b	8.3 ^b	8.3 ^b	8.5 ^b	3.8
Methamphetamine ²	4.6 ^b	4.7 ^b	4.7 ^b	4.9 ^b	5.4
Sedatives	2.9 ^b	3.1 ^b	2.9 ^b	3.0 ^b	2.2
Cigarettes	62.8 ^b	61.9 ^b	61.8 ^b	61.0 ^b	58.5
Alcohol	82.2 ^b	82.3 ^b	81.5	82.1 ^b	81.0
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	14.9 ^b	16.0 ^b	15.9 ^b	16.7 ^b	17.8
Marijuana	11.5 ^b	12.1 ^b	12.6 ^b	13.2	13.5
Cocaine	1.5 ^b	1.8	1.6 ^a	1.7	1.8
Heroin	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3
Hallucinogens	1.6 ^a	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.8
Inhalants	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.6	0.7
Pain Relievers	4.3 ^a	4.8	4.2 ^a	3.9 ^b	4.7
Tranquilizers	2.0 ^a	2.3	2.0 ^a	2.0 ^b	2.3
Stimulants ²	1.0 ^b	1.3 ^b	1.3 ^b	1.4 ^b	2.0
Methamphetamine ²	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.5 ^a	0.6
Sedatives	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.6
Cigarettes	26.1 ^b	26.1 ^b	25.3 ^b	24.8 ^b	23.1
Alcohol	66.2	66.7 ^a	66.3	66.6 ^a	65.7
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	8.7 ^b	9.2 ^b	9.4 ^b	10.2	10.1
Marijuana	7.0 ^b	7.3 ^b	7.5 ^b	8.4	8.3
Cocaine	0.5 ^b	0.6	0.6	0.6 ^a	0.7
Heroin	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.1
Hallucinogens	0.4 ^a	0.4	0.5	0.4	0.5
Inhalants	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Pain Relievers	1.7 ^b	1.9 ^b	1.7 ^b	1.6 ^a	1.4
Tranquilizers	0.7	0.8	0.6	0.7	0.7
Stimulants ²	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.5	0.6	0.6
Methamphetamine ²	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^a	0.2 ^b	0.3
Sedatives	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^a	0.1 ^a	0.1	0.2
Cigarettes	22.1 ^b	22.1 ^b	21.3 ^b	20.8 ^b	19.4
Alcohol	51.8	52.1	52.2	52.7 ^a	51.7

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.1B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	2.5 ^b	2.8	2.6 ^a	2.7	2.9
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	6.5 ^b	6.8 ^b	6.6 ^b	6.4 ^b	5.9
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.6	0.5
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.9	1.0	0.9	1.0	0.9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.2A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	6,373	6,044	5,794 ^b	5,791 ^b	6,297
Marijuana	4,378 ^b	4,232 ^b	4,093	4,091	3,912
Cocaine	337 ^b	265	215	222	208
Heroin	70 ^a	59	38	36	35
Hallucinogens	930 ^b	823	702	610 ^b	760
Inhalants	1,877 ^b	1,613 ^b	1,327 ^b	1,307 ^b	2,271
Pain Relievers	2,150 ^b	2,069 ^b	1,805 ^b	1,803 ^b	1,458
Tranquilizers	699 ^b	703 ^b	572 ^b	665 ^b	434
Stimulants ²	508	495	437 ^b	522	568
Methamphetamine ²	184 ^b	145 ^b	119 ^a	171 ^b	71
Sedatives	144	175	125	207	162
Cigarettes	4,773 ^b	4,338 ^b	3,903 ^b	3,523	3,293
Alcohol	8,610 ^b	8,067 ^b	7,669 ^b	7,375	7,075
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	4,735 ^b	4,468	4,287	4,336	4,346
Marijuana	3,553 ^b	3,363 ^a	3,346	3,262	3,137
Cocaine	229 ^b	180	131	168	153
Heroin	54 ^a	31	31	28	21
Hallucinogens	648 ^a	553	482	422 ^a	523
Inhalants	820 ^a	647	480 ^b	512 ^b	684
Pain Relievers	1,484 ^b	1,333 ^b	1,157 ^b	1,165 ^b	969
Tranquilizers	475	452	347	424	394
Stimulants ²	299 ^b	324 ^b	273 ^b	361 ^b	491
Methamphetamine ²	106 ^b	82 ^b	73 ^a	105 ^b	40
Sedatives	84	81	65	116	102
Cigarettes	3,287 ^b	2,948 ^b	2,561 ^b	2,210 ^a	2,021
Alcohol	6,940 ^b	6,555 ^b	6,133 ^b	5,979 ^a	5,652
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	2,522 ^b	2,377 ^a	2,197	2,338	2,193
Marijuana	1,967 ^a	1,800	1,762	1,830	1,752
Cocaine	67	30	43	39	53
Heroin	15	*	13	16	5
Hallucinogens	215 ^b	160	154	136	121
Inhalants	223	188	121 ^a	149	175
Pain Relievers	563 ^b	558 ^b	425 ^b	467 ^b	276
Tranquilizers	162	140	90 ^b	103 ^a	162
Stimulants ²	98	118	84	169	117
Methamphetamine ²	37 ^a	30 ^a	22	45 ^a	13
Sedatives	24	26	25	41	21
Cigarettes	1,939 ^b	1,634 ^b	1,397 ^b	1,213 ^a	1,039
Alcohol	3,326 ^b	3,217 ^b	2,877 ^b	2,872 ^b	2,392

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Table 2.2A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	1,157 ^b	996 ^a	875	867	855
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	947 ^b	855 ^b	697	679	623
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	125 ^b	121 ^b	90	74	63
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	63	76 ^b	73 ^a	55	37
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	146 ^b	157 ^b	122 ^a	109	80

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the Results from the *2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.2B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	25.5	24.2	23.3 ^b	23.3 ^b	25.3
Marijuana	17.5 ^b	17.0 ^b	16.4	16.4	15.7
Cocaine	1.3 ^b	1.1	0.9	0.9	0.8
Heroin	0.3 ^a	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1
Hallucinogens	3.7 ^b	3.3	2.8	2.5 ^a	3.1
Inhalants	7.5 ^b	6.5 ^b	5.3 ^b	5.3 ^b	9.1
Pain Relievers	8.6 ^b	8.3 ^b	7.3 ^b	7.3 ^b	5.9
Tranquilizers	2.8 ^b	2.8 ^b	2.3 ^b	2.7 ^b	1.7
Stimulants ²	2.0	2.0	1.8 ^b	2.1	2.3
Methamphetamine ²	0.7 ^b	0.6 ^b	0.5 ^a	0.7 ^b	0.3
Sedatives	0.6	0.7	0.5	0.8	0.7
Cigarettes	19.1 ^b	17.4 ^b	15.7 ^b	14.2 ^a	13.2
Alcohol	34.5 ^b	32.4 ^b	30.8 ^b	29.6 ^a	28.4
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	19.0 ^b	17.9	17.2	17.4	17.5
Marijuana	14.2 ^b	13.5 ^a	13.4	13.1	12.6
Cocaine	0.9 ^b	0.7	0.5	0.7	0.6
Heroin	0.2 ^a	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Hallucinogens	2.6 ^a	2.2	1.9	1.7 ^a	2.1
Inhalants	3.3 ^a	2.6	1.9 ^b	2.1 ^b	2.7
Pain Relievers	5.9 ^b	5.3 ^b	4.6 ^b	4.7 ^b	3.9
Tranquilizers	1.9	1.8	1.4	1.7	1.6
Stimulants ²	1.2 ^b	1.3 ^b	1.1 ^b	1.5 ^b	2.0
Methamphetamine ²	0.4 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.3 ^a	0.4 ^b	0.2
Sedatives	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.5	0.4
Cigarettes	13.2 ^b	11.8 ^b	10.3 ^b	8.9 ^a	8.1
Alcohol	27.8 ^b	26.3 ^b	24.6 ^b	24.0 ^a	22.7
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	10.1 ^b	9.5	8.8	9.4	8.8
Marijuana	7.9 ^a	7.2	7.1	7.4	7.0
Cocaine	0.3	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2
Heroin	0.1	*	0.1	0.1	0.0
Hallucinogens	0.9 ^b	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.5
Inhalants	0.9	0.8	0.5 ^a	0.6	0.7
Pain Relievers	2.3 ^b	2.2 ^b	1.7 ^b	1.9 ^b	1.1
Tranquilizers	0.6	0.6	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^a	0.7
Stimulants ²	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.7	0.5
Methamphetamine ²	0.1 ^a	0.1 ^a	0.1	0.2 ^a	0.1
Sedatives	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.1
Cigarettes	7.8 ^b	6.6 ^b	5.6 ^b	4.9 ^a	4.2
Alcohol	13.3 ^b	12.9 ^b	11.6 ^b	11.5 ^b	9.6

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.2B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	4.6 ^b	4.0 ^a	3.5	3.5	3.4
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	3.8 ^b	3.4 ^b	2.8	2.7	2.5
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.5 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.4	0.3	0.3
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.3	0.3 ^b	0.3 ^a	0.2	0.2
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.6 ^b	0.6 ^b	0.5 ^a	0.4	0.3

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.3A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	19,534 ^a	19,977	19,826	20,217	20,083
Marijuana	17,796 ^a	18,052	18,051	18,390	18,392
Cocaine	4,253	4,267	4,041	3,881	4,074
Heroin	594	664	619	683	616
Hallucinogens	6,029 ^a	6,103 ^a	6,122	5,784 ^b	6,486
Inhalants	3,106 ^a	2,918 ^b	2,613 ^b	2,444 ^b	3,463
Pain Relievers	7,600 ^b	7,759 ^b	7,251 ^b	7,049 ^b	4,998
Tranquilizers	4,232 ^b	4,420 ^b	4,184 ^b	4,362 ^b	2,494
Stimulants ²	3,172 ^a	3,374	3,279	3,129 ^a	3,463
Methamphetamine ²	1,150	1,089	1,042	1,040	1,135
Sedatives	472 ^b	420 ^b	439 ^b	460 ^b	745
Cigarettes	20,929 ^b	20,593 ^b	20,141 ^b	19,608 ^b	18,596
Alcohol	28,901	29,195 ^a	29,148 ^a	29,126 ^a	28,753
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	12,067 ^b	12,551 ^a	12,448 ^b	12,597 ^a	13,102
Marijuana	10,554 ^b	10,887	11,000	11,154	11,246
Cocaine	1,563 ^b	1,600 ^a	1,543 ^b	1,604 ^a	1,876
Heroin	230	272	244	268	217
Hallucinogens	2,323	2,236	2,338	2,205	2,453
Inhalants	500	473	478	379	487
Pain Relievers	3,353 ^b	3,507 ^b	3,061	2,740	2,979
Tranquilizers	1,555 ^b	1,718	1,568 ^b	1,447 ^b	1,874
Stimulants ²	1,065 ^b	1,361 ^b	1,302 ^b	1,359 ^b	2,537
Methamphetamine ²	225 ^a	341	318	350	329
Sedatives	128 ^b	119 ^b	138 ^b	153 ^b	265
Cigarettes	14,516 ^b	14,195 ^b	13,750 ^b	13,157 ^b	12,215
Alcohol	26,429	26,778 ^a	26,707	26,713	26,355
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	7,352 ^a	7,381 ^a	7,490	7,676	7,797
Marijuana	6,526 ^a	6,485 ^a	6,636	6,836	6,921
Cocaine	464	398 ^b	398 ^b	473	580
Heroin	107	138	92	82	88
Hallucinogens	557	600	617	502	636
Inhalants	144	123	106	80	126
Pain Relievers	1,220 ^b	1,311 ^b	1,132 ^b	978 ^a	829
Tranquilizers	546	537	435 ^b	416 ^b	582
Stimulants ²	344 ^b	400 ^b	462 ^b	406 ^b	757
Methamphetamine ²	79	97	120	86	128
Sedatives	42 ^a	52	34 ^b	56	86
Cigarettes	11,488 ^b	11,008 ^b	10,657 ^b	9,905 ^a	9,330
Alcohol	20,814	20,828	20,738	20,815	20,367

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.3A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	2,574	2,706	2,557	2,320	2,530
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	4,936 ^b	4,956 ^b	4,529 ^b	4,284 ^b	3,821
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	401 ^a	365	341	328	296
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	315 ^a	180	233	244	210
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	567 ^b	467	458	470	417

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.3B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	56.9	57.8	57.0	57.9	57.5
Marijuana	51.9	52.2	51.9	52.6	52.7
Cocaine	12.4	12.3	11.6	11.1	11.7
Heroin	1.7	1.9	1.8	2.0	1.8
Hallucinogens	17.6	17.6	17.6	16.6 ^b	18.6
Inhalants	9.1 ^a	8.4 ^b	7.5 ^b	7.0 ^b	9.9
Pain Relievers	22.2 ^b	22.4 ^b	20.8 ^b	20.2 ^b	14.3
Tranquilizers	12.3 ^b	12.8 ^b	12.0 ^b	12.5 ^b	7.1
Stimulants ²	9.2	9.8	9.4	9.0 ^a	9.9
Methamphetamine ²	3.4	3.1	3.0	3.0	3.3
Sedatives	1.4 ^b	1.2 ^b	1.3 ^b	1.3 ^b	2.1
Cigarettes	61.0 ^b	59.5 ^b	57.9 ^b	56.1 ^b	53.3
Alcohol	84.3 ^b	84.4 ^b	83.8 ^a	83.4	82.4
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	35.2 ^b	36.3	35.8 ^a	36.1 ^a	37.5
Marijuana	30.8 ^a	31.5	31.6	31.9	32.2
Cocaine	4.6 ^a	4.6 ^a	4.4 ^b	4.6 ^a	5.4
Heroin	0.7	0.8	0.7	0.8	0.6
Hallucinogens	6.8	6.5	6.7	6.3	7.0
Inhalants	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.1	1.4
Pain Relievers	9.8 ^b	10.1 ^b	8.8	7.8	8.5
Tranquilizers	4.5 ^b	5.0	4.5 ^b	4.1 ^b	5.4
Stimulants ²	3.1 ^b	3.9 ^b	3.7 ^b	3.9 ^b	7.3
Methamphetamine ²	0.7 ^a	1.0	0.9	1.0	0.9
Sedatives	0.4 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.8
Cigarettes	42.3 ^b	41.0 ^b	39.5 ^b	37.7 ^b	35.0
Alcohol	77.0 ^a	77.4 ^b	76.8 ^a	76.5	75.5
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	21.4	21.3	21.5	22.0	22.3
Marijuana	19.0	18.7	19.1	19.6	19.8
Cocaine	1.4	1.1 ^b	1.1 ^b	1.4	1.7
Heroin	0.3	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.3
Hallucinogens	1.6	1.7	1.8	1.4 ^a	1.8
Inhalants	0.4	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.4
Pain Relievers	3.6 ^b	3.8 ^b	3.3 ^b	2.8 ^a	2.4
Tranquilizers	1.6	1.6	1.2 ^b	1.2 ^b	1.7
Stimulants ²	1.0 ^b	1.2 ^b	1.3 ^b	1.2 ^b	2.2
Methamphetamine ²	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.4
Sedatives	0.1 ^a	0.1	0.1 ^b	0.2	0.2
Cigarettes	33.5 ^b	31.8 ^b	30.6 ^b	28.4 ^a	26.7
Alcohol	60.7 ^b	60.2 ^b	59.6	59.6	58.3

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.3B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	7.5	7.8	7.4	6.6	7.2
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	14.4 ^b	14.3 ^b	13.0 ^b	12.3 ^b	10.9
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	1.2 ^a	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.9 ^b	0.5	0.7	0.7	0.6
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	1.7 ^b	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.4A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	95,171 ^b	98,787 ^b	101,838	104,324	104,230
Marijuana	85,668 ^b	88,955 ^b	92,568 ^a	94,732	95,561
Cocaine	32,332 ^a	33,156	33,378	35,097	34,462
Heroin	3,499 ^b	3,841	4,155	4,095	4,448
Hallucinogens	29,403 ^b	30,982 ^b	32,912	33,253	33,669
Inhalants	15,540 ^b	16,563 ^b	17,129 ^b	17,543 ^b	20,031
Pain Relievers	24,497 ^b	27,218 ^b	26,417 ^b	27,211 ^b	21,022
Tranquilizers	16,725 ^b	18,515 ^b	18,737 ^b	19,823 ^b	8,350
Stimulants ²	16,699 ^b	17,629 ^b	17,940 ^b	18,879 ^b	6,257
Methamphetamine ²	10,594 ^b	11,025 ^b	11,096 ^b	11,731 ^b	13,305
Sedatives	6,899 ^b	7,344 ^b	6,916 ^b	7,160 ^b	4,867
Cigarettes	136,096	136,125	138,095 ^b	138,658 ^b	134,606
Alcohol	174,236 ^b	176,751 ^b	176,977 ^b	181,265	181,011
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	21,485 ^b	24,460 ^b	24,856 ^b	27,223 ^b	30,281
Marijuana	15,632 ^b	17,263 ^b	18,606 ^b	20,707	21,660
Cocaine	2,065 ^b	2,890	2,508	2,782	2,799
Heroin	336 ^a	366 ^a	406	618	591
Hallucinogens	1,098 ^b	1,516	1,610	1,624	1,716
Inhalants	541	573	575	725	588
Pain Relievers	6,306 ^b	7,649 ^a	6,865 ^b	6,432 ^b	8,513
Tranquilizers	3,080 ^a	3,903	3,354	3,331	3,782
Stimulants ²	1,336 ^b	1,632 ^b	1,917	1,995	2,223
Methamphetamine ²	703 ^b	732 ^b	794 ^b	845 ^b	1,344
Sedatives	314 ^b	390 ^b	437 ^b	506 ^b	1,143
Cigarettes	49,323	50,659 ^b	49,945 ^a	50,491 ^b	47,612
Alcohol	137,053 ^b	140,240 ^b	141,126 ^a	143,864	143,840
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	12,580 ^b	14,105 ^b	14,886 ^b	16,969	17,090
Marijuana	9,578 ^b	10,571 ^b	11,412 ^b	13,521	13,552
Cocaine	838 ^b	1,222	1,108	1,018	1,243
Heroin	159	197	185	337	236
Hallucinogens	200 ^b	374	562	535	482
Inhalants	257	182	269	316	226
Pain Relievers	2,688	2,993	2,964	2,879	2,670
Tranquilizers	1,132	1,462	1,180	1,356	1,130
Stimulants ²	528 ^a	654	819	1,021	779
Methamphetamine ²	323 ^b	312 ^b	453 ^a	438 ^b	757
Sedatives	164 ^a	192 ^a	192	233	340
Cigarettes	43,392	44,882 ^b	43,724 ^a	44,123 ^b	41,582
Alcohol	109,245 ^b	111,457 ^b	113,253	115,990	115,563

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.4A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	2,801 ^b	3,610 ^a	3,419 ^b	3,890	4,352
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	10,788	11,903	12,072	12,032	11,291
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	828 ^a	1,046	1,051	1,201	1,182
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	1,093	1,236	1,115	1,272	1,105
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	1,613	1,872	1,886	2,028	1,849

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.4B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	48.0 ^b	49.3	50.2	50.8	50.1
Marijuana	43.2 ^b	44.4 ^a	45.7	46.1	46.0
Cocaine	16.3	16.5	16.5	17.1	16.6
Heroin	1.8 ^a	1.9	2.0	2.0	2.1
Hallucinogens	14.8 ^b	15.4	16.2	16.2	16.2
Inhalants	7.8 ^b	8.3 ^b	8.4 ^b	8.5 ^b	9.6
Pain Relievers	12.4 ^b	13.6 ^b	13.0 ^b	13.3 ^b	10.1
Tranquilizers	8.4 ^b	9.2 ^b	9.2 ^b	9.7 ^b	4.0
Stimulants ²	8.4 ^b	8.8 ^b	8.8 ^b	9.2 ^b	3.0
Methamphetamine ²	5.3 ^b	5.5 ^b	5.5 ^b	5.7 ^b	6.4
Sedatives	3.5 ^b	3.7 ^b	3.4 ^b	3.5 ^b	2.3
Cigarettes	68.6 ^b	67.9 ^b	68.1 ^b	67.5 ^b	64.7
Alcohol	87.9	88.1 ^a	87.3	88.3 ^b	87.1
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	10.8 ^b	12.2 ^b	12.3 ^b	13.3 ^b	14.6
Marijuana	7.9 ^b	8.6 ^b	9.2 ^b	10.1	10.4
Cocaine	1.0 ^b	1.4	1.2	1.4	1.3
Heroin	0.2 ^a	0.2 ^a	0.2	0.3	0.3
Hallucinogens	0.6 ^b	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8
Inhalants	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.3
Pain Relievers	3.2 ^b	3.8	3.4 ^b	3.1 ^b	4.1
Tranquilizers	1.6 ^a	1.9	1.7	1.6	1.8
Stimulants ²	0.7 ^b	0.8 ^b	0.9	1.0	1.1
Methamphetamine ²	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.6
Sedatives	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.5
Cigarettes	24.9 ^b	25.3 ^b	24.6 ^b	24.6 ^b	22.9
Alcohol	69.1	69.9	69.6	70.1	69.2
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	6.3 ^b	7.0 ^b	7.3 ^b	8.3	8.2
Marijuana	4.8 ^b	5.3 ^b	5.6 ^b	6.6	6.5
Cocaine	0.4 ^a	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.6
Heroin	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.1
Hallucinogens	0.1 ^b	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2
Inhalants	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.1
Pain Relievers	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.3
Tranquilizers	0.6	0.7 ^a	0.6	0.7	0.5
Stimulants ²	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.5	0.4
Methamphetamine ²	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^a	0.2 ^b	0.4
Sedatives	0.1 ^a	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2
Cigarettes	21.9 ^b	22.4 ^b	21.6 ^b	21.5 ^b	20.0
Alcohol	55.1	55.6	55.9	56.5	55.6

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.4B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	1.4 ^b	1.8	1.7 ^b	1.9	2.1
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	5.4	5.9 ^a	6.0 ^a	5.9	5.4
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.4 ^a	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.6
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.6	0.5
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.8	0.9	0.9	1.0	0.9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.5A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	21,682 ^b	22,440	23,057	23,187	23,098
Marijuana	19,505 ^b	20,367 ^a	21,263	21,114	21,187
Cocaine	6,361	7,060	7,053	6,775	6,873
Heroin	877	965	1,151	1,185	981
Hallucinogens	7,884	8,487	8,766	8,268	8,514
Inhalants	4,005 ^b	4,626	4,578	4,112 ^b	4,902
Pain Relievers	7,911 ^b	8,835 ^b	8,735 ^b	8,283 ^b	6,327
Tranquilizers	4,719 ^b	5,518 ^b	5,671 ^b	5,573 ^b	2,502
Stimulants ²	4,017 ^b	4,655 ^b	4,811 ^b	4,582 ^b	2,740
Methamphetamine ²	2,375	2,704	2,531	2,333 ^a	2,738
Sedatives	485 ^b	577 ^b	804 ^b	719 ^b	1,239
Cigarettes	25,161	25,468	26,160 ^b	25,487	24,968
Alcohol	32,779 ^b	33,463 ^b	33,703 ^b	34,538	34,596
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	7,799 ^b	8,778 ^b	9,501	9,452 ^a	10,174
Marijuana	6,040 ^b	6,706 ^b	7,834	7,756	7,902
Cocaine	841 ^b	1,159	1,274	1,140	1,221
Heroin	157 ^a	219	249	346	293
Hallucinogens	641 ^b	896	917	1,026	1,146
Inhalants	194	187	228	334	278
Pain Relievers	2,535	2,747	2,665	2,276 ^b	2,818
Tranquilizers	1,156	1,563	1,523	1,333	1,342
Stimulants ²	548 ^b	914 ^b	1,076	920 ^b	1,316
Methamphetamine ²	261 ^a	370	295	322	406
Sedatives	66 ^b	137 ^b	175 ^a	136 ^b	337
Cigarettes	13,669	14,110	14,760 ^b	13,434	13,439
Alcohol	28,831 ^b	29,722 ^b	30,065 ^a	30,415	30,779
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	4,680 ^b	5,111 ^b	5,699	5,728	5,901
Marijuana	3,721 ^b	4,171 ^b	4,721	4,822	4,933
Cocaine	282 ^a	425	480	376	464
Heroin	88	111	119	172	116
Hallucinogens	146 ^b	196	238	311	327
Inhalants	88	58	84	135	90
Pain Relievers	1,085 ^a	1,111 ^a	1,115 ^a	983	820
Tranquilizers	398	504	521	554	400
Stimulants ²	233 ^b	336	422	362	433
Methamphetamine ²	108	153	159	108	174
Sedatives	17 ^b	29 ^b	86	35 ^b	115
Cigarettes	11,495	12,033 ^a	12,312 ^b	11,128	11,224
Alcohol	23,230 ^b	23,792 ^b	24,686	24,987	24,898

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.5A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	1,237 ^b	1,612	1,606	1,566	1,672
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	3,764	3,965	4,212 ^a	3,748	3,583
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	267 ^b	394	475	455	449
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	295	382 ^a	370 ^a	357 ^a	223
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	465	641	660	638	562

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.5B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	59.5	60.8	61.7	61.2	60.3
Marijuana	53.6	55.2	56.9	55.7	55.3
Cocaine	17.5	19.1	18.9	17.9	17.9
Heroin	2.4	2.6	3.1	3.1	2.6
Hallucinogens	21.7	23.0	23.5	21.8	22.2
Inhalants	11.0 ^b	12.5	12.3	10.9 ^b	12.8
Pain Relievers	21.7 ^b	23.9 ^b	23.4 ^b	21.9 ^b	16.5
Tranquilizers	13.0 ^b	14.9 ^b	15.2 ^b	14.7 ^b	6.5
Stimulants ²	11.0 ^b	12.6 ^b	12.9 ^b	12.1 ^b	7.2
Methamphetamine ²	6.5	7.3	6.8	6.2 ^a	7.1
Sedatives	1.3 ^b	1.6 ^b	2.2 ^b	1.9 ^b	3.2
Cigarettes	69.1 ^b	69.0 ^b	70.0 ^b	67.3 ^a	65.2
Alcohol	90.0	90.7	90.2	91.2	90.3
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	21.4 ^b	23.8 ^b	25.4	25.0 ^a	26.5
Marijuana	16.6 ^b	18.2 ^b	21.0	20.5	20.6
Cocaine	2.3 ^a	3.1	3.4	3.0	3.2
Heroin	0.4 ^a	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.8
Hallucinogens	1.8 ^b	2.4	2.5	2.7	3.0
Inhalants	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.9	0.7
Pain Relievers	7.0	7.4	7.1	6.0 ^b	7.4
Tranquilizers	3.2	4.2	4.1	3.5	3.5
Stimulants ²	1.5 ^b	2.5 ^b	2.9	2.4 ^b	3.4
Methamphetamine ²	0.7	1.0	0.8	0.9	1.1
Sedatives	0.2 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^a	0.4 ^b	0.9
Cigarettes	37.5 ^a	38.2 ^b	39.5 ^b	35.5	35.1
Alcohol	79.2	80.5	80.5	80.3	80.3
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	12.9 ^b	13.8 ^a	15.3	15.1	15.4
Marijuana	10.2 ^b	11.3 ^a	12.6	12.7	12.9
Cocaine	0.8 ^a	1.2	1.3	1.0	1.2
Heroin	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.5	0.3
Hallucinogens	0.4 ^b	0.5	0.6	0.8	0.9
Inhalants	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.4	0.2
Pain Relievers	3.0 ^a	3.0 ^a	3.0 ^a	2.6	2.1
Tranquilizers	1.1	1.4	1.4	1.5 ^a	1.0
Stimulants ²	0.6 ^a	0.9	1.1	1.0	1.1
Methamphetamine ²	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.3	0.5
Sedatives	0.0 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.2	0.1 ^b	0.3
Cigarettes	31.6 ^a	32.6 ^b	33.0 ^b	29.4	29.3
Alcohol	63.8	64.5	66.1	66.0	65.0

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.5B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	3.4 ^a	4.4	4.3	4.1	4.4
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	10.3	10.7 ^a	11.3 ^b	9.9	9.3
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.7 ^a	1.1	1.3	1.2	1.2
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.8	1.0 ^a	1.0 ^a	0.9 ^a	0.6
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	1.3	1.7	1.8	1.7	1.5

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.6A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	34,383 ^b	34,405 ^b	33,345	33,467	32,538
Marijuana	30,932 ^a	30,800 ^a	29,782	30,124	29,566
Cocaine	12,424 ^b	12,349 ^b	10,988	11,317 ^a	10,432
Heroin	1,011	1,120	1,026	1,116	1,277
Hallucinogens	10,662	10,953	10,914	11,173	11,023
Inhalants	6,693 ^b	6,552 ^b	6,574 ^b	6,673 ^b	7,730
Pain Relievers	8,970 ^b	10,114 ^b	9,323 ^b	9,270 ^b	7,179
Tranquilizers	5,983 ^b	6,403 ^b	6,160 ^b	6,295 ^b	2,626
Stimulants ²	5,654 ^b	5,904 ^b	5,496 ^b	5,765 ^b	1,578
Methamphetamine ²	4,118 ^a	4,071 ^a	3,894 ^b	4,141 ^a	4,702
Sedatives	1,888	1,755	1,151 ^b	1,178 ^b	1,530
Cigarettes	42,321 ^b	41,015 ^b	40,803 ^b	40,302 ^b	39,050
Alcohol	55,562 ^b	55,034 ^b	54,067	54,150 ^a	53,563
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	7,656 ^b	8,684 ^b	8,260 ^b	8,873 ^a	9,720
Marijuana	5,241 ^b	5,942 ^b	5,745 ^b	6,635	6,787
Cocaine	865	1,128 ^a	702	958	842
Heroin	113	114	65 ^a	163	148
Hallucinogens	404	443	428	489	401
Inhalants	162	300	194	235	160
Pain Relievers	2,356 ^b	2,801	2,410 ^b	2,145 ^b	2,985
Tranquilizers	1,252	1,214	1,027	1,092	1,229
Stimulants ²	471	457	567	624	605
Methamphetamine ²	223 ^b	230 ^b	309 ^b	307 ^b	584
Sedatives	160 ^b	166 ^b	148 ^b	153 ^b	347
Cigarettes	17,529 ^b	17,534 ^b	16,957 ^a	16,975 ^a	15,979
Alcohol	46,146 ^a	46,291 ^b	45,296	45,641	44,924
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	4,345 ^b	4,828 ^a	4,883 ^a	5,718	5,571
Marijuana	3,186 ^b	3,437 ^b	3,584 ^a	4,531	4,207
Cocaine	369	498	303	388	386
Heroin	34	84	25 ^a	78	78
Hallucinogens	51 ^a	126	150	158	142
Inhalants	101	62	125	119	69
Pain Relievers	978	1,125	1,064	967	1,026
Tranquilizers	413	521	417	446	435
Stimulants ²	172	161	274	312	212
Methamphetamine ²	120 ^b	91 ^b	174 ^a	144 ^b	359
Sedatives	82	100	40 ^b	74	132
Cigarettes	15,544 ^b	15,663 ^b	14,775 ^a	14,854 ^a	13,813
Alcohol	36,803	36,894	36,300	36,871	35,987

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.6A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	998 ^b	1,312	1,028 ^b	1,217 ^a	1,566
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	4,104	4,476	4,233	4,227	3,936
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	339	421	328	425	472
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	409	415	374	442	472
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	642	694	625	721	767

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.6B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	55.8 ^a	56.4 ^b	55.1	55.5	53.9
Marijuana	50.2	50.5	49.2	50.0	49.0
Cocaine	20.2 ^b	20.2 ^b	18.2	18.8 ^a	17.3
Heroin	1.6 ^a	1.8	1.7	1.9	2.1
Hallucinogens	17.3	17.9	18.0	18.5	18.3
Inhalants	10.9 ^b	10.7 ^b	10.9 ^b	11.1 ^b	12.8
Pain Relievers	14.6 ^b	16.6 ^b	15.4 ^b	15.4 ^b	11.9
Tranquilizers	9.7 ^b	10.5 ^b	10.2 ^b	10.4 ^b	4.4
Stimulants ²	9.2 ^b	9.7 ^b	9.1 ^b	9.6 ^b	2.6
Methamphetamine ²	6.7 ^a	6.7 ^a	6.4 ^b	6.9 ^a	7.8
Sedatives	3.1	2.9	1.9 ^b	2.0 ^b	2.5
Cigarettes	68.7 ^b	67.2 ^b	67.4 ^b	66.9 ^b	64.7
Alcohol	90.2 ^a	90.2 ^a	89.4	89.8 ^a	88.8
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	12.4 ^b	14.2 ^b	13.7 ^b	14.7 ^a	16.1
Marijuana	8.5 ^b	9.7 ^b	9.5 ^b	11.0	11.3
Cocaine	1.4	1.8 ^a	1.2	1.6	1.4
Heroin	0.2	0.2	0.1 ^a	0.3	0.2
Hallucinogens	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.7
Inhalants	0.3	0.5	0.3	0.4	0.3
Pain Relievers	3.8 ^b	4.6	4.0 ^b	3.6 ^b	4.9
Tranquilizers	2.0	2.0	1.7	1.8	2.0
Stimulants ²	0.8	0.7	0.9	1.0	1.0
Methamphetamine ²	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.5 ^b	1.0
Sedatives	0.3 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.6
Cigarettes	28.4 ^a	28.7 ^b	28.0	28.2 ^a	26.5
Alcohol	74.9	75.8	74.9	75.7	74.5
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	7.1 ^b	7.9 ^b	8.1 ^a	9.5	9.2
Marijuana	5.2 ^b	5.6 ^b	5.9 ^a	7.5	7.0
Cocaine	0.6	0.8	0.5	0.6	0.6
Heroin	0.1	0.1	0.0 ^a	0.1	0.1
Hallucinogens	0.1 ^a	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2
Inhalants	0.2	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.1
Pain Relievers	1.6	1.8	1.8	1.6	1.7
Tranquilizers	0.7	0.9	0.7	0.7	0.7
Stimulants ²	0.3	0.3	0.5	0.5	0.4
Methamphetamine ²	0.2 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.3 ^a	0.2 ^b	0.6
Sedatives	0.1	0.2	0.1 ^b	0.1	0.2
Cigarettes	25.2 ^b	25.7 ^b	24.4 ^a	24.6 ^b	22.9
Alcohol	59.7	60.4	60.0	61.2 ^a	59.7

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.6B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	1.6 ^b	2.1	1.7 ^b	2.0 ^a	2.6
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	6.7	7.3	7.0	7.0	6.5
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.6	0.7	0.5	0.7	0.8
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.7	0.8
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	1.0	1.1	1.0	1.2	1.3

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.7A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	39,106 ^b	41,943 ^b	45,436 ^b	47,670	48,594
Marijuana	35,231 ^b	37,789 ^b	41,523 ^b	43,494	44,808
Cocaine	13,546 ^b	13,747 ^b	15,336 ^a	17,005	17,157
Heroin	1,611 ^a	1,757	1,978	1,794	2,190
Hallucinogens	10,857 ^b	11,542 ^b	13,231	13,812	14,133
Inhalants	4,842 ^b	5,386 ^b	5,977 ^b	6,758	7,399
Pain Relievers	7,615	8,269	8,359	9,658 ^b	7,516
Tranquilizers	6,023 ^b	6,595 ^b	6,905 ^b	7,956 ^b	3,221
Stimulants ²	7,029 ^b	7,070 ^b	7,633 ^b	8,532 ^b	1,939
Methamphetamine ²	4,100 ^b	4,251 ^b	4,671 ^b	5,256	5,864
Sedatives	4,527 ^b	5,011 ^b	4,961 ^b	5,264 ^b	2,098
Cigarettes	68,615 ^a	69,642	71,132	72,868 ^a	70,589
Alcohol	85,895 ^b	88,254 ^b	89,207 ^b	92,577	92,852
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	6,029 ^b	6,998 ^b	7,095 ^b	8,898 ^b	10,387
Marijuana	4,350 ^b	4,615 ^b	5,027 ^b	6,317	6,972
Cocaine	358 ^b	603	531	684	737
Heroin	65	33 ^a	92	108	149
Hallucinogens	53	177	265	109	169
Inhalants	185	85	153	157	150
Pain Relievers	1,414 ^b	2,101 ^a	1,789 ^b	2,011 ^b	2,711
Tranquilizers	671 ^b	1,126	804 ^a	906	1,211
Stimulants ²	317	261	274	451	301
Methamphetamine ²	219	132 ^b	191	216	354
Sedatives	88 ^b	88 ^b	113 ^b	217 ^a	460
Cigarettes	18,126	19,015	18,227	20,082 ^b	18,194
Alcohol	62,076 ^b	64,228 ^b	65,765 ^a	67,808	68,136
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	3,554 ^b	4,165 ^b	4,303 ^b	5,524	5,617
Marijuana	2,670 ^b	2,962 ^b	3,107 ^b	4,168	4,412
Cocaine	187 ^a	299	325	254	393
Heroin	38	*	41	88	42
Hallucinogens	*	52	175	67	13
Inhalants	69	63	60	63	67
Pain Relievers	625	757	785	929	824
Tranquilizers	322	437	242	356	295
Stimulants ²	124	157	124	346 ^a	134
Methamphetamine ²	95	67 ^a	120	187	224
Sedatives	66	63	66	124	92
Cigarettes	16,353	17,186	16,637	18,141 ^a	16,545
Alcohol	49,211 ^b	50,772 ^b	52,267 ^a	54,132	54,678

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Table 2.7A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	565 ^b	686 ^a	785	1,107	1,114
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	2,921 ^a	3,462	3,628	4,056	3,772
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	222	231	248	321	260
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	389	438	371	473	410
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	506	538	601	668	520

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

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¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Table 2.7B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	39.0 ^b	40.9 ^b	43.3	44.5	44.5
Marijuana	35.1 ^b	36.8 ^b	39.6	40.6	41.0
Cocaine	13.5 ^b	13.4 ^b	14.6	15.9	15.7
Heroin	1.6	1.7	1.9	1.7	2.0
Hallucinogens	10.8 ^b	11.3 ^b	12.6	12.9	12.9
Inhalants	4.8 ^b	5.2 ^b	5.7 ^a	6.3	6.8
Pain Relievers	7.6	8.1 ^a	8.0 ^a	9.0 ^b	6.9
Tranquilizers	6.0 ^b	6.4 ^b	6.6 ^b	7.4 ^b	2.9
Stimulants ²	7.0 ^b	6.9 ^b	7.3 ^b	8.0 ^b	1.8
Methamphetamine ²	4.1 ^b	4.1 ^b	4.5 ^a	4.9	5.4
Sedatives	4.5 ^b	4.9 ^b	4.7 ^b	4.9 ^b	1.9
Cigarettes	68.4 ^b	67.9 ^b	67.8 ^b	68.0 ^b	64.6
Alcohol	85.6	86.0	85.1	86.4 ^a	85.0
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	6.0 ^b	6.8 ^b	6.8 ^b	8.3 ^a	9.5
Marijuana	4.3 ^b	4.5 ^b	4.8 ^b	5.9	6.4
Cocaine	0.4 ^a	0.6	0.5	0.6	0.7
Heroin	0.1	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1
Hallucinogens	0.1	0.2	0.3	0.1	0.2
Inhalants	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Pain Relievers	1.4 ^b	2.0	1.7 ^b	1.9 ^a	2.5
Tranquilizers	0.7 ^b	1.1	0.8	0.8	1.1
Stimulants ²	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.3
Methamphetamine ²	0.2	0.1 ^b	0.2	0.2	0.3
Sedatives	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.2 ^a	0.4
Cigarettes	18.1	18.5 ^a	17.4	18.7 ^b	16.7
Alcohol	61.9	62.6	62.7	63.3	62.4
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	3.5 ^b	4.1 ^b	4.1 ^b	5.2	5.1
Marijuana	2.7 ^b	2.9 ^b	3.0 ^b	3.9	4.0
Cocaine	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.4
Heroin	0.0	*	0.0	0.1	0.0
Hallucinogens	*	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.0
Inhalants	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Pain Relievers	0.6	0.7	0.7	0.9	0.8
Tranquilizers	0.3	0.4	0.2	0.3	0.3
Stimulants ²	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.3 ^a	0.1
Methamphetamine ²	0.1	0.1 ^a	0.1	0.2	0.2
Sedatives	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Cigarettes	16.3	16.8 ^a	15.9	16.9 ^b	15.1
Alcohol	49.1	49.5	49.8	50.5	50.0

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.7B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.6 ^b	0.7 ^a	0.7	1.0	1.0
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	2.9	3.4	3.5	3.8	3.5
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.5

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

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⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.8A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	114,705 ^b	118,764 ^b	121,664 ^a	124,541	124,313
Marijuana	103,464 ^b	107,007 ^b	110,619 ^a	113,121	113,952
Cocaine	36,584 ^a	37,423	37,419	38,978	38,535
Heroin	4,093 ^b	4,505	4,774	4,777	5,064
Hallucinogens	35,432 ^b	37,085 ^b	39,034	39,037	40,155
Inhalants	18,646 ^b	19,482 ^b	19,741 ^b	19,986 ^b	23,494
Pain Relievers	32,097 ^b	34,977 ^b	33,668 ^b	34,261 ^b	26,019
Tranquilizers	20,956 ^b	22,936 ^b	22,921 ^b	24,185 ^b	10,845
Stimulants ²	19,871 ^b	21,003 ^b	21,219 ^b	22,008 ^b	9,720
Methamphetamine ²	11,743 ^b	12,114 ^b	12,138 ^b	12,771 ^b	14,440
Sedatives	7,371 ^b	7,764 ^b	7,355 ^b	7,620 ^b	5,613
Cigarettes	157,025 ^b	156,718 ^b	158,236 ^b	158,266 ^b	153,202
Alcohol	203,137 ^b	205,946 ^b	206,125 ^b	210,390	209,764
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	33,552 ^b	37,011 ^b	37,304 ^b	39,821 ^b	43,384
Marijuana	26,186 ^b	28,150 ^b	29,606 ^b	31,862	32,906
Cocaine	3,628 ^b	4,491	4,051 ^a	4,385	4,675
Heroin	566 ^a	638	650	885	807
Hallucinogens	3,421 ^b	3,753	3,948	3,829	4,169
Inhalants	1,041	1,046	1,053	1,104	1,076
Pain Relievers	9,659 ^b	11,157	9,925 ^b	9,172 ^b	11,492
Tranquilizers	4,635 ^b	5,621	4,922 ^a	4,778 ^b	5,656
Stimulants ²	2,401 ^b	2,992 ^b	3,219 ^b	3,354 ^b	4,760
Methamphetamine ²	928 ^b	1,073 ^b	1,113 ^b	1,195 ^b	1,673
Sedatives	442 ^b	509 ^b	575 ^b	659 ^b	1,409
Cigarettes	63,839 ^b	64,854 ^b	63,695 ^b	63,648 ^b	59,827
Alcohol	163,482 ^b	167,018 ^b	167,833	170,577	170,195
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	19,932 ^b	21,486 ^b	22,376 ^b	24,646	24,887
Marijuana	16,103 ^b	17,055 ^b	18,048 ^b	20,357	20,474
Cocaine	1,302 ^b	1,620	1,505	1,491 ^a	1,822
Heroin	267	335	277	419	325
Hallucinogens	757 ^b	974	1,179	1,037	1,118
Inhalants	402	305	375	397	352
Pain Relievers	3,908	4,304 ^b	4,096 ^a	3,858	3,499
Tranquilizers	1,678	1,999	1,615	1,772	1,712
Stimulants ²	872 ^b	1,053 ^b	1,281	1,427	1,536
Methamphetamine ²	402 ^b	409 ^b	573 ^a	524 ^b	885
Sedatives	206 ^b	244 ^a	226 ^a	289	425
Cigarettes	54,880 ^b	55,890 ^b	54,381 ^b	54,028 ^b	50,912
Alcohol	130,059 ^b	132,285 ^b	133,991	136,804	135,929

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.8A Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	5,374 ^b	6,316	5,976 ^b	6,210 ^a	6,883
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	15,724	16,859 ^b	16,602 ^b	16,316 ^a	15,113
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	1,229	1,411	1,392	1,529	1,478
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	1,408	1,416	1,348	1,517	1,315
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	2,179	2,339	2,343	2,498	2,266

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.8B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	49.3 ^b	50.5	51.2	51.8	51.2
Marijuana	44.5 ^b	45.5 ^a	46.6	47.1	46.9
Cocaine	15.7	15.9	15.8	16.2	15.9
Heroin	1.8 ^a	1.9	2.0	2.0	2.1
Hallucinogens	15.2 ^b	15.8 ^a	16.4	16.2	16.5
Inhalants	8.0 ^b	8.3 ^b	8.3 ^b	8.3 ^b	9.7
Pain Relievers	13.8 ^b	14.9 ^b	14.2 ^b	14.3 ^b	10.7
Tranquilizers	9.0 ^b	9.8 ^b	9.7 ^b	10.1 ^b	4.5
Stimulants ²	8.5 ^b	8.9 ^b	8.9 ^b	9.2 ^b	4.0
Methamphetamine ²	5.0 ^b	5.2 ^b	5.1 ^b	5.3 ^b	5.9
Sedatives	3.2 ^b	3.3 ^b	3.1 ^b	3.2 ^b	2.3
Cigarettes	67.5 ^b	66.7 ^b	66.6 ^b	65.9 ^b	63.1
Alcohol	87.3 ^a	87.6 ^b	86.8	87.6 ^b	86.4
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	14.4 ^b	15.7 ^b	15.7 ^b	16.6 ^b	17.9
Marijuana	11.3 ^b	12.0 ^b	12.5 ^b	13.3	13.6
Cocaine	1.6 ^b	1.9	1.7	1.8	1.9
Heroin	0.2 ^a	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.3
Hallucinogens	1.5 ^b	1.6	1.7	1.6	1.7
Inhalants	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.4
Pain Relievers	4.2 ^b	4.7	4.2 ^b	3.8 ^b	4.7
Tranquilizers	2.0 ^b	2.4	2.1 ^a	2.0 ^b	2.3
Stimulants ²	1.0 ^b	1.3 ^b	1.4 ^b	1.4 ^b	2.0
Methamphetamine ²	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.7
Sedatives	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.6
Cigarettes	27.4 ^b	27.6 ^b	26.8 ^b	26.5 ^b	24.6
Alcohol	70.3	71.0	70.7	71.0 ^a	70.1
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	8.6 ^b	9.1 ^b	9.4 ^b	10.3	10.2
Marijuana	6.9 ^b	7.3 ^b	7.6 ^b	8.5	8.4
Cocaine	0.6 ^b	0.7	0.6	0.6	0.8
Heroin	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.1
Hallucinogens	0.3 ^b	0.4	0.5	0.4	0.5
Inhalants	0.2	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.1
Pain Relievers	1.7 ^a	1.8 ^b	1.7 ^b	1.6	1.4
Tranquilizers	0.7	0.9	0.7	0.7	0.7
Stimulants ²	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.5	0.6	0.6
Methamphetamine ²	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^a	0.2 ^b	0.4
Sedatives	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^a	0.1 ^a	0.1	0.2
Cigarettes	23.6 ^b	23.8 ^b	22.9 ^b	22.5 ^b	21.0
Alcohol	55.9	56.3	56.4	56.9 ^a	56.0

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.8B Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	2.3 ^b	2.7	2.5 ^a	2.6 ^a	2.8
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	6.8 ^a	7.2 ^b	7.0 ^b	6.8 ^b	6.2
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.5
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.9	1.0	1.0	1.0	0.9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.9A Hallucinogen Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	36,362 ^b	37,908 ^b	39,736	39,647	40,915
AGE					
12-17	930 ^b	823	702	610 ^b	760
18-25	6,029 ^a	6,103 ^a	6,122	5,784 ^b	6,486
26 or Older	29,403 ^b	30,982 ^b	32,912	33,253	33,669
GENDER					
Male	21,972 ^b	22,941 ^a	23,835	24,029	24,410
Female	14,390 ^b	14,967 ^b	15,902	15,617	16,506
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	32,691 ^b	33,712 ^b	35,681	35,776	36,420
White	28,573 ^b	29,124 ^b	31,114	31,021	31,603
Black or African American	1,991 ^b	2,409	2,472	2,528	2,595
American Indian or Alaska Native	410 ^a	461 ^a	345	361	249
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	107	119	128	110	61
Asian	590 ^a	761	716	762	846
Two or More Races	1,020	838	905	994	1,067
Hispanic or Latino	3,671 ^b	4,196	4,055	3,871 ^a	4,496
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	6,610 ^a	6,917	7,321	7,293	7,559
Midwest	7,381	7,707	7,966	8,446	7,937
South	11,592 ^b	11,690 ^b	12,694	12,466	13,267
West	10,779 ^b	11,593	11,756	11,442	12,153
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	19,987 ^b	21,149 ^b	22,535	23,315	23,530
Small Metro	11,898	12,176	12,228	11,644	12,499
Nonmetro	4,477	4,583	4,974	4,688	4,887

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.9B Hallucinogen Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	14.1 ^b	14.6 ^a	15.1	15.0	15.3
AGE					
12-17	3.7 ^b	3.3	2.8	2.5 ^a	3.1
18-25	17.6	17.6	17.6	16.6 ^b	18.6
26 or Older	14.8 ^b	15.4	16.2	16.2	16.2
GENDER					
Male	17.6 ^a	18.2	18.7	18.7	18.8
Female	10.8 ^b	11.2	11.8	11.4	12.0
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	15.0 ^b	15.3 ^a	16.1	16.1	16.2
White	16.9 ^b	17.2 ^b	18.3	18.2	18.5
Black or African American	6.6 ^a	7.8	7.9	8.0	8.1
American Indian or Alaska Native	28.7 ^b	31.9 ^b	24.6	25.0 ^a	17.4
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	11.4	11.0	14.7	10.8	8.4
Asian	4.7	6.0	5.4	5.5	5.7
Two or More Races	25.5	20.2	21.1	22.5	22.9
Hispanic or Latino	9.3	10.4	9.8	9.1	10.3
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	14.1 ^a	14.7	15.4	15.3	15.8
Midwest	13.3	13.8	14.2	15.0	14.0
South	12.2 ^a	12.1 ^a	13.0	12.6	13.2
West	18.0	19.1	19.2	18.4	19.3
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	14.3 ^b	14.8	15.6	15.6	15.8
Small Metro	14.7	15.4	15.4	15.0	15.3
Nonmetro	12.3	12.0	12.9	12.4	13.3

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.10A Hallucinogen Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	4,069 ^b	4,306	4,430	4,250	4,692
AGE					
12-17	648 ^a	553	482	422 ^a	523
18-25	2,323	2,236	2,338	2,205	2,453
26 or Older	1,098 ^b	1,516	1,610	1,624	1,716
GENDER					
Male	2,554 ^b	2,792	2,809	2,756	3,039
Female	1,515	1,514	1,621	1,494	1,653
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	3,373 ^a	3,668	3,794	3,613	3,893
White	2,783	2,892	3,081	2,948	3,000
Black or African American	261 ^b	406	326	297 ^a	430
American Indian or Alaska Native	58	61 ^a	72	43	19
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	30	12	8	21	16
Asian	137	170	129 ^a	156	250
Two or More Races	104 ^b	128	179	147	179
Hispanic or Latino	696	638	636	637	798
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	722	752	780	861	885
Midwest	751	708 ^a	831	794	910
South	1,184 ^a	1,431	1,393	1,199 ^a	1,441
West	1,412	1,416	1,425	1,396	1,457
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	2,386 ^b	2,608	2,676	2,669	2,994
Small Metro	1,316	1,346	1,262	1,178	1,253
Nonmetro	366	352	492	403	445

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

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¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.10B Hallucinogen Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	1.6 ^a	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.8
AGE					
12-17	2.6 ^a	2.2	1.9	1.7 ^a	2.1
18-25	6.8	6.5	6.7	6.3	7.0
26 or Older	0.6 ^b	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8
GENDER					
Male	2.0 ^a	2.2	2.2	2.1	2.3
Female	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.1	1.2
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	1.5 ^a	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.7
White	1.6	1.7	1.8	1.7	1.8
Black or African American	0.9 ^b	1.3	1.0	0.9 ^a	1.3
American Indian or Alaska Native	4.1	4.2 ^a	5.1	3.0	1.3
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	3.2	1.1	0.9	2.0	2.2
Asian	1.1	1.3	1.0	1.1	1.7
Two or More Races	2.6	3.1	4.2	3.3	3.8
Hispanic or Latino	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.8
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	1.5	1.6	1.6	1.8	1.9
Midwest	1.3	1.3 ^a	1.5	1.4	1.6
South	1.2	1.5	1.4	1.2	1.4
West	2.4	2.3	2.3	2.2	2.3
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	1.7 ^a	1.8	1.9	1.8	2.0
Small Metro	1.6	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.5
Nonmetro	1.0	0.9 ^a	1.3	1.1	1.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.11A Methamphetamine Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	11,928 ^b	12,259 ^b	12,257 ^b	12,943 ^b	14,511
AGE					
12-17	184 ^b	145 ^b	119 ^a	171 ^b	71
18-25	1,150	1,089	1,042	1,040	1,135
26 or Older	10,594 ^b	11,025 ^b	11,096 ^b	11,731 ^b	13,305
GENDER					
Male	7,382 ^b	7,534 ^b	7,366 ^b	8,013 ^a	8,856
Female	4,545 ^b	4,725 ^b	4,890 ^a	4,930 ^a	5,655
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	10,632 ^b	10,734 ^b	10,907 ^b	11,609 ^a	12,831
White	9,416 ^b	9,584 ^b	9,841 ^b	10,510 ^a	11,550
Black or African American	422	434	318	387	382
American Indian or Alaska Native	193	208	145	132	164
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	69	25	*	52	46
Asian	134	282	191	213	235
Two or More Races	399	200 ^b	343	316	453
Hispanic or Latino	1,296 ^a	1,525	1,350	1,334 ^a	1,680
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	1,508	1,250 ^a	1,313 ^a	1,607	1,717
Midwest	2,254	2,317	2,187	2,513	2,488
South	3,404 ^b	3,665 ^b	3,973	3,997	4,514
West	4,762 ^b	5,026	4,784 ^b	4,825 ^b	5,792
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	5,823 ^b	6,120 ^a	5,588 ^b	6,633	7,275
Small Metro	4,325	4,205	4,436	4,147	4,683
Nonmetro	1,780 ^b	1,935 ^b	2,233	2,162 ^a	2,554

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.11B Methamphetamine Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	4.6 ^b	4.7 ^b	4.7 ^b	4.9 ^b	5.4
AGE					
12-17	0.7 ^b	0.6 ^b	0.5 ^a	0.7 ^b	0.3
18-25	3.4	3.1	3.0	3.0	3.3
26 or Older	5.3 ^b	5.5 ^b	5.5 ^b	5.7 ^b	6.4
GENDER					
Male	5.9 ^b	6.0 ^a	5.8 ^b	6.2	6.8
Female	3.4 ^b	3.5 ^a	3.6	3.6 ^a	4.1
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	4.9 ^b	4.9 ^b	4.9 ^b	5.2 ^a	5.7
White	5.6 ^b	5.7 ^b	5.8 ^b	6.2 ^a	6.8
Black or African American	1.4	1.4	1.0	1.2	1.2
American Indian or Alaska Native	13.5	14.4	10.4	9.1	11.5
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	7.4	2.3 ^a	*	5.1	6.4
Asian	1.1	2.2	1.4	1.5	1.6
Two or More Races	10.0	4.8 ^b	8.0	7.2	9.7
Hispanic or Latino	3.3	3.8	3.3	3.1	3.9
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	3.2	2.7 ^a	2.8 ^a	3.4	3.6
Midwest	4.0	4.1	3.9	4.5	4.4
South	3.6 ^b	3.8 ^a	4.1	4.0	4.5
West	8.0	8.3	7.8 ^a	7.8 ^b	9.2
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	4.2 ^a	4.3 ^a	3.9 ^b	4.4	4.9
Small Metro	5.3	5.3	5.6	5.3	5.7
Nonmetro	4.9 ^b	5.1 ^b	5.8	5.7 ^a	7.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.12A Methamphetamine Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	1,033 ^b	1,155 ^b	1,186 ^b	1,301 ^b	1,713
AGE					
12-17	106 ^b	82 ^b	73 ^a	105 ^b	40
18-25	225 ^a	341	318	350	329
26 or Older	703 ^b	732 ^b	794 ^b	845 ^b	1,344
GENDER					
Male	682 ^b	718 ^b	793 ^b	765 ^b	1,166
Female	351 ^b	437	393 ^a	536	547
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	909 ^b	902 ^b	949 ^b	1,077 ^b	1,451
White	746 ^b	720 ^b	788 ^b	937	1,173
Black or African American	77	105	74	62	132
American Indian or Alaska Native	39	47	33	20	38
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	14	5	5	1	6
Asian	15	6 ^a	18	28	49
Two or More Races	17 ^a	19 ^a	30	28	53
Hispanic or Latino	125 ^b	254	237	224	262
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	77	40 ^a	67	107	119
Midwest	159	175	145 ^a	241	234
South	237 ^b	444	406 ^a	407 ^a	632
West	561	497 ^a	568	546	728
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	534 ^a	570	526 ^a	696	796
Small Metro	358 ^a	431	417	397	552
Nonmetro	141 ^b	154 ^b	242	207 ^b	365

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.12B Methamphetamine Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.5 ^a	0.6
AGE					
12-17	0.4 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.3 ^a	0.4 ^b	0.2
18-25	0.7 ^a	1.0	0.9	1.0	0.9
26 or Older	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.6
GENDER					
Male	0.5 ^b	0.6 ^b	0.6 ^a	0.6 ^b	0.9
Female	0.3 ^a	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.6
White	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.6	0.7
Black or African American	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.4
American Indian or Alaska Native	2.8	3.2	2.4	1.4	2.7
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1.5	0.5	0.6	0.1	0.9
Asian	0.1	0.0 ^a	0.1	0.2	0.3
Two or More Races	0.4 ^a	0.5 ^a	0.7	0.6	1.1
Hispanic or Latino	0.3 ^a	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.6
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.2	0.1 ^a	0.1	0.2	0.2
Midwest	0.3	0.3	0.3 ^a	0.4	0.4
South	0.2 ^b	0.5	0.4 ^a	0.4 ^a	0.6
West	0.9	0.8	0.9	0.9	1.2
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.4	0.4	0.4 ^a	0.5	0.5
Small Metro	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.7
Nonmetro	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.6	0.5 ^b	1.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.13A Cigarette Use in Past Month among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Mental Health Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Age Group/Mental Health Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PAST YEAR ANY MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	13,880	15,019 ^b	14,286	14,398	13,709
18 to 25	2,684	2,729	2,665	2,405 ^a	2,640
26 to 49	7,613	8,248 ^b	7,980 ^a	7,397	7,298
50 or Older	3,583	4,042	3,640	4,597 ^b	3,771
PAST YEAR SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	3,950	3,821	4,037	4,151 ^a	3,757
18 to 25	611	658	618	688	686
26 to 49	2,370 ^a	2,282	2,448 ^a	2,233	2,058
50 or Older	969	881	971	1,230	1,013
PAST YEAR SERIOUS PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTRESS²					
18 or Older	9,326	10,084 ^b	9,574	9,971 ^b	9,076
18 to 25	2,637	2,713	2,476	2,412	2,537
26 to 49	5,052	5,216 ^a	5,115 ^a	4,729	4,654
50 or Older	1,637	2,156	1,983	2,831 ^b	1,884
PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE³					
18 or Older	5,540	5,639	5,330	5,692	5,237
18 to 25	1,151	1,192	1,084	1,138	1,198
26 to 49	2,998	2,956	3,042 ^a	2,796	2,672
50 or Older	1,391	1,492	1,204	1,758 ^a	1,367

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ Mental Illness is defined as having a diagnosable mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder, other than a developmental or substance use disorder, assessed by the Mental Health Surveillance Study (MHSS) *Structured Clinical Interview for the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders—Fourth Edition—Research Version—Axis I Disorders* (MHSS-SCID), which is based on the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV). Serious Mental Illness includes persons with diagnoses resulting in serious functional impairment. Any mental illness includes persons with mild, moderate, or serious mental illness. These mental illness estimates are based on a predictive model and are not direct measures of diagnostic status. For details on the methodology, see Section B.4.4 in Section B of the report titled *2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Methodological Summary and Definitions*.

² Serious Psychological Distress (SPD) is defined as having a score of 13 or higher on the K6 scale in the past year.

³ Major Depressive Episode (MDE) is defined as in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV), which specifies a period of at least 2 weeks when a person experienced a depressed mood or loss of interest or pleasure in daily activities and had a majority of specified depression symptoms. Respondents with unknown MDE data were excluded.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.13B Cigarette Use in Past Month among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Mental Health Characteristics: Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Mental Health Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PAST YEAR ANY MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	33.5	34.4 ^b	32.6	33.1	31.6
18 to 25	42.2 ^b	40.3 ^b	39.5 ^b	34.3	34.9
26 to 49	38.2	39.7 ^b	37.9	37.0	35.4
50 or Older	23.7	25.0	22.7	27.8	24.7
PAST YEAR SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	43.8 ^a	39.9	40.3	42.3	38.5
18 to 25	47.1 ^b	46.3 ^a	42.1	40.9	39.1
26 to 49	47.9 ^a	45.1	47.1	46.5	42.0
50 or Older	35.1	28.6	28.9	36.9	32.5
PAST YEAR SERIOUS PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTRESS²					
18 or Older	39.7 ^b	39.8 ^b	38.0	39.1 ^a	36.3
18 to 25	44.0 ^b	42.4 ^b	39.7 ^b	35.3	35.7
26 to 49	43.8 ^a	43.8 ^a	43.3 ^a	42.0	39.5
50 or Older	27.3	30.8	27.6	38.2 ^a	30.8
PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE³					
18 or Older	36.6 ^a	35.2	34.0	36.4 ^a	32.6
18 to 25	40.7 ^b	39.1 ^b	36.0	35.6	33.7
26 to 49	39.8	40.1	41.5 ^a	40.1	36.5
50 or Older	29.0	26.6	22.6	32.1	26.3

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.14A Smokeless Tobacco Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Smokeless Tobacco Use	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
12 OR OLDER					
Lifetime Use	46,269 ^b	45,936 ^a	46,139 ^b	45,290 ^a	43,547
Past Year Use	11,746	12,040	11,866	11,559 ^a	12,527
Past Month Use	8,243	9,036	8,813	8,662	8,991
12-17					
Lifetime Use	1,688 ^b	1,586 ^b	1,501	1,414	1,382
Past Year Use	1,125 ^b	971	1,011 ^a	941	879
Past Month Use	517 ^b	515 ^b	487 ^b	490 ^b	367
18-25					
Lifetime Use	7,002	6,891	7,064	6,775	6,842
Past Year Use	3,219	3,109	3,231	3,089	3,156
Past Month Use	1,867	1,911	2,018	1,964	1,893
26 or Older					
Lifetime Use	37,580 ^a	37,459 ^a	37,574 ^a	37,101 ^a	35,324
Past Year Use	7,402 ^b	7,960	7,624 ^a	7,529 ^a	8,492
Past Month Use	5,859 ^a	6,609	6,308	6,209	6,731

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: In the 2015 questionnaire, respondents were asked about their use of "smokeless" tobacco such as snuff, dip, chewing tobacco, or "snus." Prior to 2015, respondents were asked separately about their use of snuff and chewing tobacco.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.14B Smokeless Tobacco Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Age Group: Percentages, 2011-2015

Smokeless Tobacco Use	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
12 OR OLDER					
Lifetime Use	18.0 ^b	17.7 ^b	17.6 ^b	17.1 ^a	16.3
Past Year Use	4.6	4.6	4.5	4.4 ^a	4.7
Past Month Use	3.2	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.4
12-17					
Lifetime Use	6.8 ^b	6.4 ^b	6.0	5.7	5.5
Past Year Use	4.5 ^b	3.9	4.1 ^a	3.8	3.5
Past Month Use	2.1 ^b	2.1 ^b	2.0 ^b	2.0 ^b	1.5
18-25					
Lifetime Use	20.4	19.9	20.3	19.4	19.6
Past Year Use	9.4	9.0	9.3	8.8	9.0
Past Month Use	5.4	5.5	5.8	5.6	5.4
26 or Older					
Lifetime Use	18.9 ^b	18.7 ^b	18.5 ^b	18.1 ^b	17.0
Past Year Use	3.7	4.0	3.8	3.7 ^a	4.1
Past Month Use	3.0	3.3	3.1	3.0	3.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: In the 2015 questionnaire, respondents were asked about their use of "smokeless" tobacco such as snuff, dip, chewing tobacco, or "snus." Prior to 2015, respondents were asked separately about their use of snuff and chewing tobacco.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.15B Tobacco Use Components in Past Month among Past Month Tobacco Users Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Tobacco Components	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Tobacco Use	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Cigarette Use Only	69.2 ^b	67.6	68.5 ^b	69.2 ^b	66.3
Cigar Use Only	8.1	7.6	7.2 ^a	7.7	8.4
Smokeless Tobacco Use Only ¹	6.5 ^b	7.1 ^a	7.2	7.3	8.0
Pipe Use Only	1.1	1.2	1.0	1.2	1.1
Two or More Tobacco Products	15.1	16.5	16.1	14.7 ^b	16.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.16A Alcohol Use in Past Month, Binge Alcohol Use in the Past Month, and Heavy Alcohol Use in the Past Month among Adults Aged 12 or Older, by Gender: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Alcohol Use Behavior/Gender	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH					
Total	133,385 ^b	135,502 ^a	136,868	139,677	138,322
Male	70,736 ^a	71,187	72,605	73,559	72,889
Female	62,649 ^b	64,315	64,263	66,118	65,432
BINGE ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	58,341 ^b	59,685 ^b	60,064 ^b	60,941 ^b	66,690
Male	37,375	38,277	38,379	38,586	38,351
Female	20,966 ^b	21,409 ^b	21,685 ^b	22,355 ^b	28,339
HEAVY ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	15,865 ^a	17,021	16,541	16,342	17,326
Male	11,663	12,469	12,093	11,938	11,585
Female	4,202 ^b	4,553 ^b	4,448 ^b	4,404 ^b	5,741

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ In 2015, Binge Alcohol Use is defined as drinking five or more drinks (for males) or four or more drinks (for females) on the same occasion (i.e., at the same time or within a couple of hours of each other) on at least 1 day in the past 30 days. In 2015, the definition for females changed from five to four drinks. Heavy Alcohol Use is defined as binge drinking on the same occasion on each of 5 or more days in the past 30 days; all heavy alcohol users are also binge alcohol users.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.16B Alcohol Use in Past Month, Binge Alcohol Use in the Past Month, and Heavy Alcohol Use in the Past Month among Adults Aged 12 or Older, by Gender: Percentages, 2011-2015

Alcohol Use Behavior/Gender	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH					
Total	51.8	52.1	52.2	52.7 ^a	51.7
Male	56.8	56.5	57.1	57.3	56.2
Female	47.1	47.9	47.5	48.4	47.4
BINGE ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	22.6 ^b	23.0 ^b	22.9 ^b	23.0 ^b	24.9
Male	30.0	30.4	30.2	30.0	29.6
Female	15.8 ^b	16.0 ^b	16.0 ^b	16.4 ^b	20.5
HEAVY ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	6.2	6.5	6.3	6.2	6.5
Male	9.4	9.9 ^a	9.5	9.3	8.9
Female	3.2 ^b	3.4 ^b	3.3 ^b	3.2 ^b	4.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.17A Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	36,362 ^b	37,908 ^b	39,736	39,647	40,915
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	6,103	6,552	6,462	6,388	6,323
LSD (Acid)	23,000 ^b	23,735 ^a	24,770	25,035	25,324
Peyote	5,257	5,925	5,759	5,684	5,473
Mescaline	7,840	7,891	8,116	7,955	8,044
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	20,881 ^b	20,989 ^b	22,850	22,447	22,847
Ecstasy (MDMA)	14,570 ^b	16,162 ^b	17,815	17,548	18,328
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	2,379 ^b	2,669	2,720	3,058	3,034
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	1,082 ^b	1,475 ^b	1,742 ^a	1,936	2,150
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	5,285	5,223	5,417	5,218	5,106
INHALANTS	20,523 ^b	21,095 ^b	21,068 ^b	21,293 ^b	25,765
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	7,017	6,729	7,384	7,379	7,446
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	1,841	1,709	1,350	1,495	1,603
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	3,295	3,375	2,686 ^a	2,784	3,183
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	3,347	3,118	2,882	2,874	3,182
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	980	858	803	980	809
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	1,746	1,559	1,359	1,374	1,536
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	734	771	758	653	767
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	11,263 ^a	12,139	12,368	12,671	12,406
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	6,765
Spray Paints	2,087	1,755	1,662	1,607	1,901
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	3,009
Other Aerosol Sprays	2,145 ^b	2,113 ^b	1,979 ^b	2,005 ^b	1,492

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.17B Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	14.1 ^b	14.6 ^a	15.1	15.0	15.3
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	2.4	2.5	2.5	2.4	2.4
LSD (Acid)	8.9	9.1	9.4	9.4	9.5
Peyote	2.0	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0
Mescaline	3.0	3.0	3.1	3.0	3.0
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	8.1	8.1	8.7	8.5	8.5
Ecstasy (MDMA)	5.7 ^b	6.2 ^b	6.8	6.6	6.8
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.9 ^a	1.0	1.0	1.2	1.1
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.4 ^b	0.6 ^b	0.7 ^a	0.7	0.8
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	2.1	2.0	2.1	2.0	1.9
INHALANTS	8.0 ^b	8.1 ^b	8.0 ^b	8.0 ^b	9.6
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	2.7	2.6	2.8	2.8	2.8
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.7	0.7	0.5	0.6	0.6
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	1.3	1.3	1.0	1.0	1.2
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.1	1.2
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.3
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.6
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.3
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	4.4	4.7	4.7	4.8	4.6
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	2.5
Spray Paints	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.6	0.7
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	1.1
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.8 ^b	0.8 ^b	0.8 ^b	0.8 ^b	0.6

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.18A Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	930 ^b	823	702	610 ^b	760
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	76	96 ^a	46	60	60
LSD (Acid)	229 ^b	249 ^a	221 ^b	291	329
Peyote	45 ^b	48 ^b	37 ^a	36 ^a	15
Mescaline	23	28	23	20	27
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	339	319	295	260	272
Ecstasy (MDMA)	605 ^b	488 ^b	369	297	357
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	88 ^a	67	41	73	50
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	65 ^a	98 ^b	83 ^b	77 ^a	37
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	375 ^b	267 ^b	196 ^b	140 ^b	63
INHALANTS	1,877 ^b	1,613 ^b	1,327 ^b	1,307 ^b	2,271
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	304 ^b	228 ^b	176	195	147
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	351 ^b	332 ^b	277 ^b	256 ^a	185
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	579 ^b	535 ^b	397	425	397
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	648 ^b	582 ^b	471	510	461
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	85 ^b	44 ^a	50 ^a	37	23
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	255 ^b	245 ^b	171	200	158
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	170 ^b	156 ^a	110	117	110
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	240 ^b	189 ^b	156	166 ^a	112
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	1,665
Spray Paints	634 ^b	532 ^a	355	441	415
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	248
Other Aerosol Sprays	397 ^b	321 ^b	244 ^b	261 ^b	158

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.18B Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	3.7 ^b	3.3	2.8	2.5 ^a	3.1
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.3	0.4 ^a	0.2	0.2	0.2
LSD (Acid)	0.9 ^b	1.0 ^a	0.9 ^b	1.2	1.3
Peyote	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^a	0.1 ^a	0.1
Mescaline	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.0	1.1
Ecstasy (MDMA)	2.4 ^b	2.0 ^b	1.5	1.2	1.4
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.4 ^a	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.2
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.3 ^a	0.4 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.3 ^a	0.1
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	1.5 ^b	1.1 ^b	0.8 ^b	0.6 ^b	0.3
INHALANTS	7.5 ^b	6.5 ^b	5.3 ^b	5.3 ^b	9.1
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	1.2 ^b	0.9 ^b	0.7	0.8	0.6
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	1.4 ^b	1.3 ^b	1.1 ^b	1.0 ^a	0.7
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	2.3 ^b	2.1 ^b	1.6	1.7	1.6
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	2.6 ^b	2.3 ^b	1.9	2.0	1.9
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.3 ^b	0.2 ^a	0.2 ^a	0.1	0.1
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	1.0 ^b	1.0 ^b	0.7	0.8	0.6
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.7 ^b	0.6 ^a	0.4	0.5	0.4
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	1.0 ^b	0.8 ^b	0.6	0.7 ^a	0.4
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	6.7
Spray Paints	2.5 ^b	2.1 ^a	1.4	1.8	1.7
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	1.0
Other Aerosol Sprays	1.6 ^b	1.3 ^b	1.0 ^b	1.0 ^b	0.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.19A Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	6,029 ^a	6,103 ^a	6,122	5,784 ^b	6,486
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	351	345	326	305	267
LSD (Acid)	2,054 ^b	2,056 ^b	2,246 ^b	2,451	2,691
Peyote	283	316	332 ^a	210	238
Mescaline	376 ^b	336 ^a	324	227	243
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	3,480	3,226	3,347	3,138	3,244
Ecstasy (MDMA)	4,222 ^a	4,452	4,436	4,200 ^a	4,561
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	503 ^a	496 ^a	539	542	636
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	483 ^b	619 ^b	797	767	834
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	3,015 ^b	2,788 ^b	2,518 ^b	2,172 ^a	1,897
INHALANTS	3,106 ^a	2,918 ^b	2,613 ^b	2,444 ^b	3,463
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	590 ^a	498	521	443	471
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	299 ^b	238	216	219	191
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	443	455	325	378	407
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	401	378	353	306	345
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	145	112	99	101	110
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	247	202	183	200	218
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	115	100	109	116	90
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	1,893 ^b	1,812 ^b	1,529	1,450	1,411
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	1,352
Spray Paints	351	301	292	219 ^b	360
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	944
Other Aerosol Sprays	610 ^b	494 ^b	483 ^b	434 ^b	231

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.19B Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	17.6	17.6	17.6	16.6 ^b	18.6
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	1.0 ^a	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.8
LSD (Acid)	6.0 ^b	5.9 ^b	6.5 ^b	7.0	7.7
Peyote	0.8	0.9 ^a	1.0 ^a	0.6	0.7
Mescaline	1.1 ^b	1.0 ^a	0.9	0.6	0.7
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	10.1 ^a	9.3	9.6	9.0	9.3
Ecstasy (MDMA)	12.3	12.9	12.8	12.0 ^a	13.1
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	1.5	1.4 ^a	1.5	1.6	1.8
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	1.4 ^b	1.8 ^b	2.3	2.2	2.4
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	8.8 ^b	8.1 ^b	7.2 ^b	6.2 ^a	5.4
INHALANTS	9.1 ^a	8.4 ^b	7.5 ^b	7.0 ^b	9.9
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	1.7 ^a	1.4	1.5	1.3	1.3
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.9 ^b	0.7	0.6	0.6	0.5
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	1.3	1.3	0.9	1.1	1.2
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	1.0
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.6	0.6
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	5.5 ^b	5.2 ^b	4.4	4.1	4.0
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	3.9
Spray Paints	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.6 ^b	1.0
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	2.7
Other Aerosol Sprays	1.8 ^b	1.4 ^b	1.4 ^b	1.2 ^b	0.7

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.20A Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	29,403 ^b	30,982 ^b	32,912	33,253	33,669
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	5,676	6,112	6,090	6,023	5,995
LSD (Acid)	20,716 ^a	21,430	22,303	22,293	22,304
Peyote	4,929	5,561	5,390	5,438	5,221
Mescaline	7,440	7,527	7,769	7,708	7,775
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	17,063 ^b	17,445 ^b	19,209	19,049	19,331
Ecstasy (MDMA)	9,743 ^b	11,222 ^b	13,009	13,051	13,411
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	1,788 ^b	2,106	2,141	2,443	2,347
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	535 ^b	757 ^b	862 ^b	1,092	1,279
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	1,895 ^b	2,168 ^b	2,704	2,907	3,147
INHALANTS	15,540 ^b	16,563 ^b	17,129 ^b	17,543 ^b	20,031
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	6,124	6,002 ^a	6,687	6,741	6,828
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	1,190	1,139	857 ^a	1,020	1,226
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	2,272	2,385	1,965	1,981	2,379
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	2,298	2,158	2,059	2,058	2,376
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	750	702	653	842	677
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	1,243	1,113	1,005	973	1,161
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	449	515	539	419	567
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	9,131 ^b	10,138	10,683	11,055	10,883
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	3,747
Spray Paints	1,102	922	1,015	947	1,126
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	1,818
Other Aerosol Sprays	1,138	1,299	1,252	1,311	1,103

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.20B Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	14.8 ^b	15.4	16.2	16.2	16.2
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	2.9	3.0	3.0	2.9	2.9
LSD (Acid)	10.4	10.7	11.0	10.9	10.7
Peyote	2.5	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5
Mescaline	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.7
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	8.6 ^a	8.7	9.5	9.3	9.3
Ecstasy (MDMA)	4.9 ^b	5.6 ^b	6.4	6.4	6.5
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.9 ^a	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.1
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.3 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^a	0.5	0.6
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	1.0 ^b	1.1 ^b	1.3	1.4	1.5
INHALANTS	7.8 ^b	8.3 ^b	8.4 ^b	8.5 ^b	9.6
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	3.1	3.0	3.3	3.3	3.3
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.6	0.6	0.4 ^a	0.5	0.6
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	1.1	1.2	1.0	1.0	1.1
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.1
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.4	0.4	0.3	0.4	0.3
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.6
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.3
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	4.6 ^b	5.1	5.3	5.4	5.2
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	1.8
Spray Paints	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	0.9
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.5

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.21A Specific Needle and Heroin Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug or Method of Administration	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
NEEDLE USE^{1,2}	3,639 ^a	4,039	4,442	4,256	4,419
Heroin Needle Use ¹	1,846	2,079	2,555	2,315	2,208
Cocaine Needle Use ¹	1,957	2,027	2,287	2,277	2,166
Stimulant Needle Use ^{1,2}	1,619 ^b	1,821 ^b	2,347 ^b	2,184 ^b	--
Methamphetamine Needle Use ^{1,2}	1,345 ^b	1,589	1,891	1,798	1,914
HEROIN	4,162 ^b	4,565	4,812	4,813	5,099
Smoke Heroin	1,402 ^b	1,760	1,650	1,643	1,953
Sniff or Snort Heroin	2,964	3,276	3,257	3,501	3,323

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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NOTE: These estimates may be somewhat inconsistent with drug estimates based on data collected from the specific drug sections because these drug estimates are generated from data collected in a later section of the NSDUH questionnaire and NSDUH data are not edited for consistency across sections of the interview. Although the 2015 questions for use of stimulants with a needle are asked in the stimulants section, this issue does not apply to stimulants in 2015 because respondents in 2015 are not asked about lifetime use of a needle to inject stimulants.

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^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Refers to lifetime use of a needle to inject a drug that was not prescribed, or that was taken only for the experience or feeling it caused.

² Estimates of Stimulant Needle Use, Methamphetamine Needle Use, and the Needle Use summary variable for 2011-2014 include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. Estimates of methamphetamine needle use and the needle use summary variable for 2015 include data from a single item about use of a needle to inject methamphetamine.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.21B Specific Needle and Heroin Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug or Method of Administration	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
NEEDLE USE^{1,2}	1.4 ^a	1.6	1.7	1.6	1.7
Heroin Needle Use ¹	0.7	0.8	1.0	0.9	0.8
Cocaine Needle Use ¹	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.9	0.8
Stimulant Needle Use ^{1,2}	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.8	--
Methamphetamine Needle Use ^{1,2}	0.5 ^b	0.6	0.7	0.7	0.7
HEROIN	1.6 ^a	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.9
Smoke Heroin	0.5 ^a	0.7	0.6	0.6	0.7
Sniff or Snort Heroin	1.2	1.3	1.2	1.3	1.2

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.22A Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	4,566 ^b	5,056 ^a	4,917 ^b	4,991 ^b	5,741
Marijuana	2,641	2,690	2,804	2,656	2,619
Hallucinogens	143	124	102	94	92
Inhalants	47	34	39	43	44
Prescription Drugs	1,625 ^b	1,929	1,758	1,846	2,053
Pain Relievers	1,370	1,569	1,488	1,507	1,548
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	149	190 ^a	155 ^a	129	73
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	758
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	2,360 ^b	2,827 ^b	2,455 ^b	2,653 ^b	3,493
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	1,924 ^b	2,366 ^b	2,112 ^b	2,335 ^b	3,123
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	1,966	2,256	1,935	2,087	1,996
Marijuana	1,524	1,614	1,402	1,520	1,388
Hallucinogens	198	207	175	152	175
Inhalants	95	130	93	52	78
Prescription Drugs	514	668	523	571	689
Pain Relievers	398	487	391	410	491
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	821	1,052	821	945	1,000
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	798	961	810	877	970
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	6,531 ^b	7,312	6,852 ^b	7,077 ^a	7,737
Marijuana	4,165	4,304	4,206	4,176	4,007
Hallucinogens	342	331	277	246	267
Inhalants	141	164	132	96	121
Prescription Drugs	2,139 ^b	2,597	2,281 ^a	2,417	2,742
Pain Relievers	1,768	2,056	1,879	1,918	2,038
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	3,181 ^b	3,879 ^a	3,276 ^b	3,598 ^b	4,494
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	2,723 ^b	3,328 ^b	2,923 ^b	3,211 ^b	4,093

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own module separate from the stimulants module.

³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.22B Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	1.8 ^b	1.9	1.9 ^a	1.9 ^b	2.1
Marijuana	1.0	1.0	1.1	1.0	1.0
Hallucinogens	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Inhalants	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Prescription Drugs	0.6 ^a	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.8
Pain Relievers	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6
Stimulants among					
Methamphetamine Users ²	0.1	0.1 ^a	0.1 ^a	0.0	0.0
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.3
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.9 ^b	1.1 ^a	0.9 ^b	1.0 ^b	1.3
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.7 ^b	0.9 ^b	0.8 ^b	0.9 ^b	1.2
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.8	0.9	0.7	0.8	0.7
Marijuana	0.6	0.6 ^a	0.5	0.6	0.5
Hallucinogens	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Inhalants	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0
Prescription Drugs	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3
Pain Relievers	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.2	0.2
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.3	0.4	0.3	0.4	0.4
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.3	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.4
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	2.5 ^b	2.8	2.6 ^a	2.7	2.9
Marijuana	1.6	1.7	1.6	1.6	1.5
Hallucinogens	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Inhalants	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.0
Prescription Drugs	0.8 ^b	1.0	0.9 ^a	0.9	1.0
Pain Relievers	0.7	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.8
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	1.2 ^b	1.5	1.2 ^b	1.4 ^b	1.7
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	1.1 ^b	1.3 ^a	1.1 ^b	1.2 ^b	1.5

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own module separate from the stimulants module.

³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.23A Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Met Eligibility Criteria for Respective Substances in the Substance Dependence or Abuse Section: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	4,566 ^b	5,056 ^a	4,917 ^b	4,991 ^b	5,719
Marijuana	2,641	2,690	2,804	2,656	2,619
Hallucinogens	143	124	102	94	87
Inhalants	47	34	39	43	33
Prescription Drugs	1,624 ^b	1,923	1,758	1,846	2,040
Pain Relievers	1,370	1,569	1,488	1,507	1,547
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	125	165	153	121	73
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	752
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	2,360 ^b	2,827 ^b	2,455 ^b	2,653 ^b	3,470
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	920 ^b	1,246	983 ^b	1,234 ^a	1,548
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	1,966	2,256	1,935	2,087	1,988
Marijuana	1,524	1,614	1,402	1,520	1,388
Hallucinogens	198	207	175	152	167
Inhalants	95	*	93	52	72
Prescription Drugs	514	668	523	563	686
Pain Relievers	398	487	391	410	486
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	821	1,052	821	945	991
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	418	502	485	491	538
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	6,531 ^b	7,312	6,852 ^b	7,077 ^a	7,706
Marijuana	4,165	4,304	4,206	4,176	4,007
Hallucinogens	342	331	277	246	254
Inhalants	141	164	132	96	105
Prescription Drugs	2,139 ^b	2,591	2,281 ^a	2,409	2,727
Pain Relievers	1,768	2,056	1,879	1,918	2,034
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	3,181 ^b	3,879 ^a	3,276 ^b	3,598 ^b	4,461
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	1,338 ^b	1,747	1,468 ^b	1,725	2,086

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own section separate from the stimulants section.³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.23B Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Met Eligibility Criteria for Respective Substances in the Substance Dependence or Abuse Section: Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	14.2	14.4	14.0	13.4	14.0
Marijuana	11.9 ^b	11.4 ^b	11.3 ^a	9.9	9.6
Hallucinogens	3.6 ^a	2.9	2.4	2.2	1.9
Inhalants	2.6	2.1	2.7	2.8	2.1
Prescription Drugs	11.5	11.9	11.8	12.8 ^a	10.8
Pain Relievers	12.7	13.0	13.8	15.0 ^a	12.5
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	5.2 ^b	5.5 ^b	4.8 ^b	3.6 ^a	1.4
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	43.4
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	12.8	13.6	12.6	13.8	14.3
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	9.2	10.8	9.7	12.0	11.4
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	6.1 ^b	6.4 ^b	5.5	5.6	4.9
Marijuana	6.9 ^b	6.8 ^b	5.6	5.7	5.1
Hallucinogens	5.0	4.9	4.0	3.6	3.7
Inhalants	5.4	*	6.4	3.4	4.4
Prescription Drugs	3.6	4.1	3.5	3.9	3.6
Pain Relievers	3.7	4.0	3.6	4.1	3.9
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	4.4	5.1	4.2	4.9	4.1
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	4.2	4.3	4.8	4.8	4.0
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	20.3	20.8 ^a	19.6	19.1	18.8
Marijuana	18.8 ^b	18.3 ^b	16.9 ^b	15.5	14.7
Hallucinogens	8.6 ^a	7.8	6.4	5.9	5.6
Inhalants	8.0	10.3	9.1	6.2	6.5
Prescription Drugs	15.1	16.1	15.3	16.8 ^a	14.5
Pain Relievers	16.4	17.0	17.4	19.1 ^a	16.5
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	17.2	18.7	16.9	18.7	18.4
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	13.4	15.1	14.4	16.8	15.4

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own section separate from the stimulants section.³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.24A Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	182,546 ^b	185,136 ^b	184,585 ^b	187,503 ^b	193,285
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	107,133 ^b	103,277 ^b	95,410	89,132 ^b	95,366
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	175,835 ^b	180,470 ^b	178,108 ^b	178,477 ^b	189,188
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	207,554 ^b	211,215 ^b	211,257 ^b	216,026 ^b	223,992
LSD: Try Once or Twice	176,281 ^b	177,840 ^b	174,818 ^b	175,144 ^b	183,645
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	107,573 ^b	109,323 ^b	107,350 ^b	105,792 ^b	117,026
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	141,832 ^b	142,880 ^b	146,638 ^b	152,532	150,310
Cocaine	64,021 ^b	62,263 ^b	58,931 ^a	60,741 ^b	56,826
Heroin	38,213 ^b	38,332 ^a	37,097 ^b	41,567	40,516
LSD	35,635 ^b	35,264 ^a	33,951	34,568	33,403
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	9,411	10,269	9,929	10,217	9,684
16 or Older	9,316	10,189	9,865	10,135	9,621

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.24B Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	71.3 ^b	71.6 ^b	70.9 ^b	71.2 ^b	72.8
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	42.3 ^b	40.3 ^b	37.1	34.3 ^b	36.3
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	69.4 ^b	70.5 ^b	69.2 ^b	68.6 ^b	72.0
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	82.0 ^b	82.6 ^b	82.2 ^b	83.1 ^b	85.2
LSD: Try Once or Twice	70.3	70.1	68.7 ^b	68.0 ^b	70.4
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	42.1 ^b	42.4 ^b	41.3 ^b	40.3 ^b	44.2
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	57.5 ^a	57.5 ^a	58.6	60.2 ^b	58.6
Cocaine	26.5 ^b	25.5 ^b	24.0 ^b	24.4 ^b	22.5
Heroin	15.9	15.8	15.2 ^b	16.8 ^a	16.1
LSD	14.9 ^b	14.6 ^b	14.0	14.0 ^a	13.3
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	3.7	3.9	3.8	3.9	3.7
16 or Older	3.9	4.2 ^a	4.0	4.1	3.9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.25A Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	16,327 ^a	16,173 ^b	15,759 ^b	16,258 ^b	16,723
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	10,986 ^b	10,682 ^b	9,645	9,139 ^b	9,892
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	11,712 ^b	12,235 ^b	11,901 ^b	12,064 ^b	13,729
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	13,729 ^b	13,826 ^b	13,984 ^b	14,282 ^b	15,731
LSD: Try Once or Twice	11,060 ^b	11,026 ^b	10,928 ^b	10,753 ^b	12,061
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	10,026 ^a	9,777 ^b	9,546 ^b	9,615 ^b	10,410
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	11,544 ^b	11,463 ^a	11,659 ^b	11,453 ^a	11,054
Cocaine	4,178 ^b	3,782 ^b	3,397 ^b	3,385 ^b	2,968
Heroin	2,542 ^b	2,320 ^b	2,132 ^a	2,210 ^b	1,922
LSD	2,851	2,646	2,603	2,685	2,663
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
	642 ^b	582	475	495	502

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.25B Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	66.2 ^b	65.7 ^b	64.3 ^b	66.3 ^b	68.2
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	44.8 ^b	43.6 ^b	39.5	37.4 ^b	40.6
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	48.1 ^b	50.4 ^b	49.3 ^b	49.8 ^b	56.7
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	56.6 ^b	57.3 ^b	58.2 ^b	59.2 ^b	65.3
LSD: Try Once or Twice	47.0 ^b	47.2 ^b	47.1 ^b	46.2 ^b	51.6
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	40.7 ^b	39.7 ^b	39.0 ^b	39.2 ^b	42.5
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	47.7 ^a	47.8 ^b	48.6 ^b	47.8 ^b	46.0
Cocaine	17.5 ^b	16.0 ^b	14.4 ^b	14.4 ^b	12.5
Heroin	10.7 ^b	9.9 ^b	9.1 ^a	9.4 ^b	8.1
LSD	12.2	11.5	11.3	11.6	11.5
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
	2.6 ^a	2.3	1.9	2.0	2.1

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.26A Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	173,115 ^b	174,470 ^a	174,361 ^a	177,838	180,560
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	104,861 ^b	100,697 ^b	93,228	87,064 ^b	92,589
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	168,573 ^b	172,496 ^b	170,834 ^b	171,292 ^b	179,803
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	196,451 ^b	199,027 ^b	199,756 ^b	204,694 ^a	209,386
LSD: Try Once or Twice	168,725 ^a	169,807 ^a	167,669 ^b	168,110 ^b	174,789
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	102,902 ^b	104,203 ^b	102,648 ^b	101,188 ^b	110,969
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	129,571 ^b	129,328 ^b	134,079	140,268 ^b	134,797
Cocaine	57,261 ^b	55,160 ^b	52,590 ^b	54,369 ^b	49,414
Heroin	35,050	34,635	33,503 ^b	37,876 ^a	36,093
LSD	33,048 ^b	32,276 ^b	31,306	31,791 ^a	29,821
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	5,214	5,588	5,590	6,053 ^b	5,043
16 or Older	5,181	5,548	5,564	6,021 ^b	5,015

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.26B Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	71.7 ^b	72.1 ^a	71.1 ^b	71.6 ^b	73.2
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	43.9 ^b	42.1 ^b	38.5	35.5 ^b	37.9
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	70.6 ^b	72.0 ^b	70.6 ^b	69.8 ^b	73.7
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	82.4 ^b	83.2 ^b	82.7 ^b	83.5 ^b	85.8
LSD: Try Once or Twice	71.4	71.6	70.1 ^b	69.2 ^b	72.2
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	42.7 ^b	43.2 ^b	42.0 ^b	40.8 ^b	45.1
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	55.8	55.7	57.1	58.8 ^b	56.7
Cocaine	25.2 ^b	24.2 ^b	22.8 ^b	23.2 ^b	21.1
Heroin	15.5	15.3	14.6 ^a	16.2 ^a	15.5
LSD	14.7 ^b	14.3 ^b	13.7 ^a	13.7 ^b	12.8
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	2.1	2.3 ^a	2.3	2.4 ^b	2.1
16 or Older	2.3	2.4 ^a	2.4	2.6 ^b	2.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

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⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.27A Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17 Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	15,349	15,263	14,930 ^b	15,330	15,849
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	10,690 ^b	10,391 ^b	9,447	8,890 ^b	9,689
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	10,905 ^b	11,483 ^b	11,228 ^b	11,324 ^b	12,991
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	12,626 ^b	12,795 ^b	13,051 ^b	13,287 ^b	14,700
LSD: Try Once or Twice	10,387 ^b	10,366 ^b	10,376 ^b	10,228 ^b	11,538
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	9,460	9,273 ^b	9,145 ^b	9,145 ^b	9,926
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	10,139	10,202	10,586 ^b	10,272	9,914
Cocaine	3,572 ^b	3,301 ^b	2,976 ^b	2,908 ^b	2,573
Heroin	2,203 ^b	2,046 ^b	1,886	1,917 ^a	1,728
LSD	2,396	2,246	2,252	2,269	2,218
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}	286	314^a	244	251	241

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.27B Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17 Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	66.9 ^b	66.4 ^b	64.6 ^b	66.7 ^b	68.6
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	46.9 ^b	45.5 ^b	41.1	38.8 ^b	42.2
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	48.2 ^b	50.7 ^b	49.4 ^b	49.8 ^b	57.1
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	56.0 ^b	56.8 ^b	57.8 ^b	58.8 ^b	64.9
LSD: Try Once or Twice	47.6 ^b	47.6 ^b	47.5 ^b	46.9 ^b	52.5
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	41.3 ^a	40.3 ^b	39.6 ^b	39.8 ^b	43.1
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	45.1	45.6 ^a	46.9 ^b	45.8 ^b	43.9
Cocaine	16.2 ^b	15.0 ^b	13.4 ^b	13.2 ^b	11.6
Heroin	10.0 ^b	9.3 ^b	8.6 ^a	8.7 ^a	7.8
LSD	11.1 ^a	10.5	10.4	10.5	10.2
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
	1.2	1.3	1.0	1.1	1.1

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.28A Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	166,219 ^b	168,963 ^b	168,826 ^b	171,246 ^b	176,561
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	96,147 ^b	92,596 ^b	85,766	79,993 ^b	85,474
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	164,123 ^b	168,235 ^b	166,207 ^b	166,413 ^b	175,459
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	193,825 ^b	197,389 ^b	197,273 ^b	201,744 ^b	208,261
LSD: Try Once or Twice	165,220 ^b	166,813 ^b	163,890 ^b	164,392 ^b	171,585
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	97,547 ^b	99,546 ^b	97,804 ^b	96,177 ^b	106,616
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	130,288 ^b	131,417 ^b	134,979 ^b	141,079	139,256
Cocaine	59,843 ^b	58,481 ^b	55,534	57,356 ^b	53,857
Heroin	35,671 ^b	36,011 ^b	34,964 ^b	39,357	38,594
LSD	32,784 ^b	32,617 ^a	31,347	31,883	30,739
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
	8,769	9,687	9,454	9,722	9,181

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.28B Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	71.8 ^b	72.2 ^a	71.6 ^b	71.7 ^b	73.3
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	42.1 ^b	40.0 ^b	36.8	34.0 ^b	35.8
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	71.7 ^b	72.6 ^a	71.3 ^b	70.6 ^b	73.6
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	84.7 ^b	85.2 ^b	84.7 ^b	85.6 ^b	87.3
LSD: Try Once or Twice	72.7	72.5	70.9 ^b	70.2 ^b	72.3
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	42.3 ^b	42.6 ^b	41.5 ^b	40.4 ^b	44.4
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	58.6 ^a	58.5 ^a	59.6	61.5 ^b	59.9
Cocaine	27.4 ^b	26.5 ^b	25.0 ^b	25.5 ^b	23.6
Heroin	16.4	16.4	15.8 ^b	17.6	16.9
LSD	15.2 ^b	14.9 ^b	14.2 ^a	14.3 ^a	13.5
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}	3.8	4.1	4.0	4.0	3.8

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

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¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.1C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	1,036	956	1,015	873	903
Marijuana	1,013	1,005	1,017	872	896
Cocaine	701	703	693	632	638
Heroin	227	245	281	213	234
Hallucinogens	628	674	707	636	635
Inhalants	491	489	519	428	459
Pain Relievers	598	622	640	553	461
Tranquilizers	494	563	576	443	304
Stimulants ²	500	556	501	441	275
Methamphetamine ²	410	426	393	363	403
Sedatives	353	377	377	324	231
Cigarettes	927	956	966	845	864
Alcohol	684	675	801	635	646
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	603	648	677	595	617
Marijuana	514	556	577	538	524
Cocaine	168	217	189	186	192
Heroin	72	78	70	75	79
Hallucinogens	143	175	204	159	175
Inhalants	107	120	105	95	93
Pain Relievers	302	355	343	253	307
Tranquilizers	211	252	230	190	209
Stimulants ²	151	161	178	159	174
Methamphetamine ²	118	113	114	104	120
Sedatives	64	66	84	75	113
Cigarettes	859	890	830	750	726
Alcohol	984	955	1,007	833	801
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	460	492	509	476	457
Marijuana	409	431	442	424	413
Cocaine	106	142	133	105	128
Heroin	48	51	43	55	44
Hallucinogens	60	90	132	88	83
Inhalants	68	65	64	65	52
Pain Relievers	189	211	206	174	157
Tranquilizers	133	162	121	115	109
Stimulants ²	89	101	116	116	97
Methamphetamine ²	72	74	85	78	93
Sedatives	49	50	67	54	57
Cigarettes	816	839	798	700	677
Alcohol	1,006	1,016	1,076	869	852

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.1C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	204	258	239	220	220
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	377	419	415	362	353
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	109	117	123	108	106
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	124	127	125	121	106
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	150	155	160	148	135

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.1D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.40	0.37	0.39	0.33	0.34
Marijuana	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.33	0.33
Cocaine	0.27	0.27	0.26	0.24	0.24
Heroin	0.09	0.09	0.11	0.08	0.09
Hallucinogens	0.24	0.26	0.27	0.24	0.24
Inhalants	0.19	0.19	0.20	0.16	0.17
Pain Relievers	0.23	0.24	0.24	0.21	0.17
Tranquilizers	0.19	0.22	0.22	0.17	0.11
Stimulants ²	0.19	0.21	0.19	0.17	0.10
Methamphetamine ²	0.16	0.16	0.15	0.14	0.15
Sedatives	0.14	0.14	0.14	0.12	0.09
Cigarettes	0.36	0.37	0.37	0.32	0.32
Alcohol	0.27	0.26	0.31	0.24	0.24
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.23	0.25	0.26	0.22	0.23
Marijuana	0.20	0.21	0.22	0.20	0.20
Cocaine	0.07	0.08	0.07	0.07	0.07
Heroin	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03
Hallucinogens	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.06	0.07
Inhalants	0.04	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.03
Pain Relievers	0.12	0.14	0.13	0.10	0.11
Tranquilizers	0.08	0.10	0.09	0.07	0.08
Stimulants ²	0.06	0.06	0.07	0.06	0.07
Methamphetamine ²	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04
Sedatives	0.02	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.04
Cigarettes	0.33	0.34	0.32	0.28	0.27
Alcohol	0.38	0.37	0.38	0.31	0.30
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.18	0.19	0.19	0.18	0.17
Marijuana	0.16	0.17	0.17	0.16	0.15
Cocaine	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.05
Heroin	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
Hallucinogens	0.02	0.03	0.05	0.03	0.03
Inhalants	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
Pain Relievers	0.07	0.08	0.08	0.07	0.06
Tranquilizers	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.04
Stimulants ²	0.03	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04
Methamphetamine ²	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03
Sedatives	0.02	0.02	0.03	0.02	0.02
Cigarettes	0.32	0.32	0.30	0.26	0.25
Alcohol	0.39	0.39	0.41	0.33	0.32

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.1D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.08	0.10	0.09	0.08	0.08
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.15	0.16	0.16	0.14	0.13
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.04	0.04	0.05	0.04	0.04
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.05

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.1P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0007	0.1101	0.6748	0.4266	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0143	0.5429	0.6894	
Cocaine	0.6983	0.9576	0.7142	0.3433	
Heroin	0.0202	0.2451	0.6085	0.4331	
Hallucinogens	0.0006	0.0444	0.6958	0.2931	
Inhalants	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0003	0.0016	0.0004	0.0071	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol	0.0009	0.0003	0.2210	0.0007	
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0002	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.0022	0.4253	
Cocaine	0.0017	0.9471	0.0396	0.3796	
Heroin	0.0915	0.2180	0.2109	0.3995	
Hallucinogens	0.0437	0.3028	0.5278	0.0773	
Inhalants	0.2279	0.9160	0.1684	0.3227	
Pain Relievers	0.0449	0.4094	0.0133	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0148	0.5466	0.0323	0.0048	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0002	0.0018	0.0026	0.0109	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol	0.3343	0.0262	0.2097	0.0337	
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0002	0.0038	0.8013	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.0010	0.7625	
Cocaine	0.0076	0.3632	0.1135	0.0409	
Heroin	0.5764	0.8197	0.5814	0.1351	
Hallucinogens	0.0269	0.5584	0.4456	0.6444	
Inhalants	0.1646	0.8142	0.7973	0.7676	
Pain Relievers	0.0006	0.0000	0.0015	0.0108	
Tranquilizers	0.8273	0.1009	0.4156	0.9015	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0017	0.0902	0.7825	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0002	0.0002	0.0229	0.0055	
Sedatives	0.0072	0.0290	0.0333	0.1395	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol	0.8291	0.3903	0.3452	0.0217	

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.1P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.0020	0.5424	0.0233	0.0533	
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.0027	0.0000	0.0005	0.0050	
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.3887	0.8208	0.8631	0.6021	
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.2905	0.2769	0.5554	0.1405	
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.7332	0.2867	0.4232	0.1460	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.2C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	103	92	97	108	107
Marijuana	89	82	86	95	89
Cocaine	26	23	19	26	23
Heroin	12	12	9	9	8
Hallucinogens	43	39	35	37	44
Inhalants	58	51	52	56	73
Pain Relievers	59	58	58	63	57
Tranquilizers	37	38	33	42	33
Stimulants ²	31	28	28	37	37
Methamphetamine ²	21	15	14	22	15
Sedatives	16	17	14	23	20
Cigarettes	92	84	83	89	85
Alcohol	110	111	109	107	116
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	93	83	86	95	92
Marijuana	83	75	78	82	81
Cocaine	20	19	15	23	20
Heroin	11	9	8	8	7
Hallucinogens	35	32	29	31	37
Inhalants	40	34	29	36	39
Pain Relievers	48	47	46	53	47
Tranquilizers	31	31	24	35	32
Stimulants ²	23	23	21	33	35
Methamphetamine ²	16	12	10	18	10
Sedatives	12	11	11	18	16
Cigarettes	77	72	67	71	67
Alcohol	107	105	100	103	104
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	68	63	62	73	68
Marijuana	61	55	56	67	61
Cocaine	12	7	9	10	13
Heroin	8	*	5	6	3
Hallucinogens	22	17	17	19	17
Inhalants	20	19	15	19	20
Pain Relievers	31	32	29	33	27
Tranquilizers	17	19	12	16	21
Stimulants ²	12	14	12	23	17
Methamphetamine ²	8	6	6	12	5
Sedatives	6	6	6	10	7
Cigarettes	60	55	51	52	49
Alcohol	77	78	73	81	72

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.2C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	47	45	41	46	42
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	45	40	36	42	38
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	17	14	12	12	11
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	11	12	13	12	8
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	18	16	15	16	12

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.2D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.41	0.37	0.39	0.43	0.43
Marijuana	0.35	0.33	0.35	0.38	0.36
Cocaine	0.11	0.09	0.08	0.10	0.09
Heroin	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.03
Hallucinogens	0.17	0.15	0.14	0.15	0.18
Inhalants	0.23	0.21	0.21	0.23	0.29
Pain Relievers	0.23	0.23	0.23	0.25	0.23
Tranquilizers	0.15	0.15	0.13	0.17	0.13
Stimulants ²	0.12	0.11	0.11	0.15	0.15
Methamphetamine ²	0.08	0.06	0.06	0.09	0.06
Sedatives	0.06	0.07	0.06	0.09	0.08
Cigarettes	0.37	0.34	0.33	0.36	0.34
Alcohol	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.43	0.46
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.37	0.33	0.35	0.38	0.37
Marijuana	0.33	0.30	0.31	0.33	0.32
Cocaine	0.08	0.08	0.06	0.09	0.08
Heroin	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.03
Hallucinogens	0.14	0.13	0.12	0.13	0.15
Inhalants	0.16	0.14	0.12	0.14	0.16
Pain Relievers	0.19	0.19	0.18	0.21	0.19
Tranquilizers	0.12	0.13	0.09	0.14	0.13
Stimulants ²	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.13	0.14
Methamphetamine ²	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.07	0.04
Sedatives	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.07	0.06
Cigarettes	0.31	0.29	0.27	0.29	0.27
Alcohol	0.43	0.42	0.40	0.42	0.42
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.27	0.25	0.25	0.30	0.27
Marijuana	0.24	0.22	0.23	0.27	0.24
Cocaine	0.05	0.03	0.04	0.04	0.05
Heroin	0.03	*	0.02	0.02	0.01
Hallucinogens	0.09	0.07	0.07	0.08	0.07
Inhalants	0.08	0.08	0.06	0.07	0.08
Pain Relievers	0.12	0.13	0.11	0.13	0.11
Tranquilizers	0.07	0.08	0.05	0.06	0.09
Stimulants ²	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.09	0.07
Methamphetamine ²	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.05	0.02
Sedatives	0.02	0.03	0.03	0.04	0.03
Cigarettes	0.24	0.22	0.20	0.21	0.20
Alcohol	0.31	0.31	0.29	0.33	0.29

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.2D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.19	0.18	0.17	0.18	0.17
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.18	0.16	0.14	0.17	0.15
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.07	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.04
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.03
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.07	0.07	0.06	0.06	0.05

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.2P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.7097	0.0629	0.0005	0.0008	
Marijuana	0.0003	0.0096	0.1439	0.1550	
Cocaine	0.0003	0.0867	0.8130	0.6899	
Heroin	0.0204	0.0976	0.7871	0.9743	
Hallucinogens	0.0070	0.2948	0.3065	0.0102	
Inhalants	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0001	
Tranquilizers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0035	0.0000	
Stimulants ²	0.2041	0.1138	0.0047	0.3823	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0000	0.0006	0.0185	0.0002	
Sedatives	0.4510	0.6416	0.1330	0.1513	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0480	
Alcohol	0.0000	0.0000	0.0002	0.0486	
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0044	0.3544	0.6400	0.9592	
Marijuana	0.0005	0.0454	0.0628	0.2584	
Cocaine	0.0068	0.3254	0.3931	0.6307	
Heroin	0.0148	0.3792	0.3133	0.4974	
Hallucinogens	0.0158	0.5408	0.3887	0.0377	
Inhalants	0.0161	0.4712	0.0000	0.0008	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0044	0.0076	
Tranquilizers	0.0773	0.2014	0.2314	0.5265	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0001	0.0000	0.0070	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0004	0.0056	0.0208	0.0012	
Sedatives	0.3535	0.2875	0.0503	0.5668	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0451	
Alcohol	0.0000	0.0000	0.0009	0.0233	
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0008	0.0531	0.9594	0.1490	
Marijuana	0.0149	0.5865	0.9051	0.3845	
Cocaine	0.4243	0.1131	0.5426	0.4043	
Heroin	0.2179	*	0.1488	0.0916	
Hallucinogens	0.0006	0.1117	0.1712	0.5569	
Inhalants	0.0930	0.6473	0.0273	0.3366	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0002	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.9882	0.4346	0.0034	0.0277	
Stimulants ²	0.3546	0.9879	0.1116	0.0713	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0168	0.0319	0.2343	0.0119	
Sedatives	0.7371	0.5763	0.6861	0.1154	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0132	
Alcohol	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	

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Table 2.2P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.0000	0.0238	0.7245	0.8340	
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.0000	0.0000	0.1604	0.3185	
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.0023	0.0015	0.0986	0.5101	
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.0594	0.0070	0.0168	0.1986	
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.0025	0.0002	0.0311	0.1602	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.3C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	174	175	168	190	187
Marijuana	177	178	170	197	185
Cocaine	108	113	108	120	115
Heroin	43	43	44	48	48
Hallucinogens	121	131	133	139	139
Inhalants	95	84	85	93	104
Pain Relievers	130	138	133	146	116
Tranquilizers	104	109	108	121	90
Stimulants ²	93	100	98	100	109
Methamphetamine ²	56	62	57	58	65
Sedatives	36	36	37	40	48
Cigarettes	169	171	170	201	190
Alcohol	131	126	136	141	138
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	172	174	166	185	171
Marijuana	167	171	163	186	163
Cocaine	72	74	72	81	91
Heroin	26	29	27	31	28
Hallucinogens	81	89	89	90	99
Inhalants	47	38	41	37	43
Pain Relievers	94	97	97	90	92
Tranquilizers	63	71	70	71	78
Stimulants ²	55	72	62	71	96
Methamphetamine ²	25	43	31	35	35
Sedatives	18	18	21	22	26
Cigarettes	173	166	171	196	180
Alcohol	157	147	158	165	155
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	142	138	143	160	147
Marijuana	135	133	135	157	140
Cocaine	41	33	34	40	49
Heroin	20	22	16	16	19
Hallucinogens	40	46	48	47	51
Inhalants	36	22	18	16	21
Pain Relievers	58	65	59	57	46
Tranquilizers	40	42	34	36	44
Stimulants ²	33	31	37	36	51
Methamphetamine ²	16	16	18	15	25
Sedatives	10	13	9	15	16
Cigarettes	162	161	162	185	162
Alcohol	184	170	183	197	184

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.3C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	83	94	88	92	89
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	116	114	123	120	112
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	36	34	31	34	33
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	32	19	26	27	25
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	40	37	35	41	37

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-IV)*.

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.3D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.51	0.51	0.48	0.54	0.53
Marijuana	0.51	0.51	0.49	0.56	0.53
Cocaine	0.32	0.33	0.31	0.34	0.33
Heroin	0.13	0.12	0.13	0.14	0.14
Hallucinogens	0.35	0.38	0.38	0.40	0.40
Inhalants	0.28	0.24	0.24	0.27	0.30
Pain Relievers	0.38	0.40	0.38	0.42	0.33
Tranquilizers	0.30	0.32	0.31	0.35	0.26
Stimulants ²	0.27	0.29	0.28	0.29	0.31
Methamphetamine ²	0.16	0.18	0.17	0.17	0.19
Sedatives	0.11	0.10	0.11	0.11	0.14
Cigarettes	0.49	0.49	0.49	0.57	0.54
Alcohol	0.38	0.37	0.39	0.40	0.40
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.50	0.50	0.48	0.53	0.49
Marijuana	0.49	0.49	0.47	0.53	0.47
Cocaine	0.21	0.21	0.21	0.23	0.26
Heroin	0.07	0.08	0.08	0.09	0.08
Hallucinogens	0.23	0.26	0.25	0.26	0.28
Inhalants	0.14	0.11	0.12	0.11	0.12
Pain Relievers	0.27	0.28	0.28	0.26	0.26
Tranquilizers	0.18	0.21	0.20	0.20	0.22
Stimulants ²	0.16	0.21	0.18	0.20	0.27
Methamphetamine ²	0.07	0.12	0.09	0.10	0.10
Sedatives	0.05	0.05	0.06	0.06	0.08
Cigarettes	0.50	0.48	0.49	0.56	0.52
Alcohol	0.46	0.42	0.45	0.47	0.44
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.42	0.40	0.41	0.46	0.42
Marijuana	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.45	0.40
Cocaine	0.12	0.09	0.10	0.11	0.14
Heroin	0.06	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.05
Hallucinogens	0.12	0.13	0.14	0.13	0.14
Inhalants	0.10	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.06
Pain Relievers	0.17	0.19	0.17	0.16	0.13
Tranquilizers	0.12	0.12	0.10	0.10	0.13
Stimulants ²	0.10	0.09	0.11	0.10	0.15
Methamphetamine ²	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.07
Sedatives	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.04	0.05
Cigarettes	0.47	0.47	0.46	0.53	0.46
Alcohol	0.54	0.49	0.53	0.56	0.53

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.3D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.24	0.27	0.25	0.26	0.26
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.34	0.33	0.35	0.34	0.32
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.10	0.10	0.09	0.10	0.09
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.09	0.05	0.07	0.08	0.07
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.12	0.11	0.10	0.12	0.11

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.3P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.4289	0.7634	0.4580	0.6424	
Marijuana	0.2741	0.4982	0.2685	0.9478	
Cocaine	0.1103	0.1499	0.9079	0.2317	
Heroin	0.8582	0.4006	0.9343	0.3097	
Hallucinogens	0.0593	0.0887	0.0767	0.0002	
Inhalants	0.0328	0.0001	0.0000	0.0000	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Stimulants ²	0.1042	0.6958	0.2402	0.0218	
Methamphetamine ²	0.6827	0.6973	0.3063	0.2631	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0001	
Alcohol	0.0006	0.0002	0.0108	0.0561	
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0008	0.0752	0.0107	0.0385	
Marijuana	0.0321	0.2753	0.3693	0.6799	
Cocaine	0.0153	0.0278	0.0051	0.0253	
Heroin	0.6419	0.1515	0.4695	0.2199	
Hallucinogens	0.4904	0.1440	0.4243	0.0523	
Inhalants	0.7403	0.8543	0.8955	0.0503	
Pain Relievers	0.0011	0.0000	0.4928	0.0670	
Tranquilizers	0.0042	0.1865	0.0044	0.0001	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0210	0.7854	0.8305	0.6736	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0002	0.0013	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0005	
Alcohol	0.0154	0.0019	0.0446	0.1105	
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.1268	0.0858	0.1728	0.5519	
Marijuana	0.1521	0.0523	0.1781	0.6599	
Cocaine	0.0975	0.0026	0.0025	0.1067	
Heroin	0.4569	0.0816	0.8732	0.8091	
Hallucinogens	0.2872	0.6513	0.8135	0.0496	
Inhalants	0.6159	0.9441	0.4843	0.0974	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0386	
Tranquilizers	0.6575	0.5162	0.0090	0.0034	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.1076	0.3084	0.8102	0.1425	
Sedatives	0.0255	0.1038	0.0057	0.1774	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0195	
Alcohol	0.0020	0.0098	0.0885	0.0860	

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.3P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 to 25: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.4705	0.1239	0.7734	0.0947	
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0050	
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.0220	0.1268	0.3086	0.4840	
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.0077	0.3730	0.5107	0.3562	
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.0042	0.3044	0.4094	0.3177	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.4C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	1,011	925	978	818	862
Marijuana	993	967	986	811	858
Cocaine	704	683	674	611	615
Heroin	223	241	278	207	229
Hallucinogens	618	641	678	601	592
Inhalants	479	471	505	412	438
Pain Relievers	589	589	616	520	440
Tranquilizers	483	540	558	424	285
Stimulants ²	486	539	486	425	242
Methamphetamine ²	404	418	386	356	392
Sedatives	349	374	376	316	221
Cigarettes	882	912	915	788	807
Alcohol	641	637	736	553	576
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	550	583	622	515	550
Marijuana	462	488	519	451	460
Cocaine	154	200	172	165	167
Heroin	66	72	62	68	74
Hallucinogens	106	138	177	120	125
Inhalants	87	107	90	85	75
Pain Relievers	280	332	315	228	287
Tranquilizers	197	234	215	167	190
Stimulants ²	135	141	165	140	132
Methamphetamine ²	115	101	106	96	115
Sedatives	59	63	81	67	109
Cigarettes	811	834	797	691	684
Alcohol	954	925	954	764	741
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	420	452	472	415	405
Marijuana	374	392	407	361	361
Cocaine	96	138	129	98	117
Heroin	43	46	39	52	39
Hallucinogens	38	77	123	74	60
Inhalants	54	56	59	59	45
Pain Relievers	178	199	196	162	150
Tranquilizers	123	155	114	107	97
Stimulants ²	81	96	106	109	78
Methamphetamine ²	69	72	81	75	89
Sedatives	47	47	67	51	55
Cigarettes	771	796	770	651	645
Alcohol	978	972	1,021	802	789

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.4C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	177	234	219	187	196
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	354	386	392	324	322
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	100	113	115	100	101
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	120	127	121	115	102
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	141	153	153	139	127

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Table 2.4D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.51	0.46	0.48	0.40	0.41
Marijuana	0.50	0.48	0.49	0.39	0.41
Cocaine	0.35	0.34	0.33	0.30	0.30
Heroin	0.11	0.12	0.14	0.10	0.11
Hallucinogens	0.31	0.32	0.33	0.29	0.28
Inhalants	0.24	0.23	0.25	0.20	0.21
Pain Relievers	0.30	0.29	0.30	0.25	0.21
Tranquilizers	0.24	0.27	0.28	0.21	0.14
Stimulants ²	0.24	0.27	0.24	0.21	0.12
Methamphetamine ²	0.20	0.21	0.19	0.17	0.19
Sedatives	0.18	0.19	0.19	0.15	0.11
Cigarettes	0.44	0.45	0.45	0.38	0.39
Alcohol	0.32	0.32	0.36	0.27	0.28
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.28	0.29	0.31	0.25	0.26
Marijuana	0.23	0.24	0.26	0.22	0.22
Cocaine	0.08	0.10	0.08	0.08	0.08
Heroin	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.04
Hallucinogens	0.05	0.07	0.09	0.06	0.06
Inhalants	0.04	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.04
Pain Relievers	0.14	0.17	0.16	0.11	0.14
Tranquilizers	0.10	0.12	0.11	0.08	0.09
Stimulants ²	0.07	0.07	0.08	0.07	0.06
Methamphetamine ²	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.06
Sedatives	0.03	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.05
Cigarettes	0.41	0.42	0.39	0.34	0.33
Alcohol	0.48	0.46	0.47	0.37	0.36
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.21	0.23	0.23	0.20	0.19
Marijuana	0.19	0.20	0.20	0.18	0.17
Cocaine	0.05	0.07	0.06	0.05	0.06
Heroin	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.03	0.02
Hallucinogens	0.02	0.04	0.06	0.04	0.03
Inhalants	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.02
Pain Relievers	0.09	0.10	0.10	0.08	0.07
Tranquilizers	0.06	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.05
Stimulants ²	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04
Methamphetamine ²	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04
Sedatives	0.02	0.02	0.03	0.02	0.03
Cigarettes	0.39	0.40	0.38	0.32	0.31
Alcohol	0.49	0.48	0.50	0.39	0.38

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.4D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.09	0.12	0.11	0.09	0.09
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.18	0.19	0.19	0.16	0.15
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.05	0.06	0.06	0.05	0.05
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.05
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.07	0.08	0.08	0.07	0.06

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Table 2.4P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0011	0.1591	0.8740	0.2321	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0116	0.6367	0.7540	
Cocaine	0.5531	0.9242	0.8027	0.2077	
Heroin	0.0174	0.1697	0.6092	0.3106	
Hallucinogens	0.0012	0.0820	0.9271	1.0000	
Inhalants	0.0000	0.0000	0.0003	0.0002	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0001	0.0014	0.0006	0.0064	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol	0.0656	0.0113	0.6073	0.0014	
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0002	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.0003	0.2675	
Cocaine	0.0064	0.4584	0.3486	0.9386	
Heroin	0.0189	0.0455	0.0745	0.7296	
Hallucinogens	0.0008	0.4489	0.7697	0.6735	
Inhalants	0.8583	0.9649	0.9913	0.1584	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.1938	0.0007	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0483	0.3915	0.2389	0.1054	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0074	0.2321	0.2943	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0003	0.0002	0.0009	0.0010	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0002	0.0000	0.0007	0.0002	
Alcohol	0.8892	0.2022	0.4673	0.0803	
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0001	0.0040	0.8712	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.0008	0.7839	
Cocaine	0.0185	0.8943	0.5462	0.1553	
Heroin	0.2496	0.5977	0.4057	0.1211	
Hallucinogens	0.0002	0.3414	0.5013	0.5333	
Inhalants	0.5455	0.6135	0.5027	0.1858	
Pain Relievers	0.5372	0.0907	0.1414	0.2655	
Tranquilizers	0.7246	0.0403	0.5969	0.0966	
Stimulants ²	0.0505	0.4236	0.6489	0.0649	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0003	0.0002	0.0165	0.0052	
Sedatives	0.0246	0.0573	0.1060	0.1569	
Cigarettes	0.0002	0.0000	0.0015	0.0006	
Alcohol	0.4190	0.9906	0.6561	0.0824	

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.4P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.0000	0.0505	0.0046	0.1193	
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.9718	0.0415	0.0346	0.0531	
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.0314	0.5274	0.5048	0.8047	
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.7982	0.2894	0.8103	0.2279	
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.4158	0.6501	0.6732	0.2675	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.5C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	326	315	350	246	246
Marijuana	330	328	352	259	251
Cocaine	248	237	255	196	191
Heroin	87	105	110	83	75
Hallucinogens	257	262	283	206	221
Inhalants	184	208	206	153	167
Pain Relievers	266	255	275	194	184
Tranquilizers	217	219	252	180	122
Stimulants ²	196	216	234	157	125
Methamphetamine ²	155	172	169	120	126
Sedatives	69	75	112	68	86
Cigarettes	298	293	312	248	237
Alcohol	195	195	209	149	149
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	268	268	291	217	229
Marijuana	244	239	267	207	212
Cocaine	90	116	119	88	93
Heroin	39	56	46	48	43
Hallucinogens	75	100	108	86	93
Inhalants	45	46	46	49	43
Pain Relievers	150	169	169	108	130
Tranquilizers	117	124	143	89	92
Stimulants ²	70	100	124	79	91
Methamphetamine ²	51	76	59	51	49
Sedatives	24	35	54	30	44
Cigarettes	305	288	320	252	241
Alcohol	263	256	277	199	200
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	214	210	254	184	181
Marijuana	195	190	231	170	165
Cocaine	47	74	83	54	60
Heroin	30	31	30	33	24
Hallucinogens	32	55	54	50	48
Inhalants	29	20	30	34	19
Pain Relievers	104	106	123	78	71
Tranquilizers	65	68	79	63	49
Stimulants ²	47	66	79	50	56
Methamphetamine ²	35	53	48	29	32
Sedatives	8	12	47	15	26
Cigarettes	286	278	302	228	232
Alcohol	304	312	322	258	228

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.5C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	104	131	130	97	102
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	180	198	220	169	143
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	43	65	66	53	51
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	56	67	60	46	32
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	64	82	76	64	55

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.5D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.90	0.85	0.94	0.65	0.64
Marijuana	0.91	0.89	0.94	0.68	0.66
Cocaine	0.68	0.64	0.68	0.52	0.50
Heroin	0.24	0.29	0.29	0.22	0.19
Hallucinogens	0.71	0.71	0.76	0.54	0.58
Inhalants	0.51	0.56	0.55	0.40	0.44
Pain Relievers	0.73	0.69	0.74	0.51	0.48
Tranquilizers	0.60	0.59	0.67	0.48	0.32
Stimulants ²	0.54	0.58	0.63	0.42	0.32
Methamphetamine ²	0.43	0.47	0.45	0.32	0.33
Sedatives	0.19	0.20	0.30	0.18	0.22
Cigarettes	0.82	0.79	0.83	0.65	0.62
Alcohol	0.53	0.53	0.56	0.39	0.39
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.74	0.73	0.78	0.57	0.60
Marijuana	0.67	0.65	0.72	0.55	0.55
Cocaine	0.25	0.31	0.32	0.23	0.24
Heroin	0.11	0.15	0.12	0.13	0.11
Hallucinogens	0.21	0.27	0.29	0.23	0.24
Inhalants	0.12	0.13	0.12	0.13	0.11
Pain Relievers	0.41	0.46	0.45	0.29	0.34
Tranquilizers	0.32	0.34	0.38	0.24	0.24
Stimulants ²	0.19	0.27	0.33	0.21	0.24
Methamphetamine ²	0.14	0.20	0.16	0.13	0.13
Sedatives	0.07	0.09	0.14	0.08	0.12
Cigarettes	0.84	0.78	0.86	0.66	0.63
Alcohol	0.72	0.69	0.74	0.53	0.52
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.59	0.57	0.68	0.49	0.47
Marijuana	0.54	0.52	0.62	0.45	0.43
Cocaine	0.13	0.20	0.22	0.14	0.16
Heroin	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.09	0.06
Hallucinogens	0.09	0.15	0.14	0.13	0.13
Inhalants	0.08	0.05	0.08	0.09	0.05
Pain Relievers	0.29	0.29	0.33	0.21	0.19
Tranquilizers	0.18	0.18	0.21	0.17	0.13
Stimulants ²	0.13	0.18	0.21	0.13	0.15
Methamphetamine ²	0.10	0.14	0.13	0.08	0.08
Sedatives	0.02	0.03	0.13	0.04	0.07
Cigarettes	0.78	0.75	0.81	0.60	0.61
Alcohol	0.84	0.85	0.86	0.68	0.60

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.5D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.29	0.36	0.35	0.26	0.27
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.50	0.54	0.59	0.45	0.37
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.12	0.18	0.18	0.14	0.13
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.16	0.18	0.16	0.12	0.08
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.18	0.22	0.20	0.17	0.14

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.5P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.5119	0.6255	0.1975	0.2808	
Marijuana	0.1259	0.9215	0.1517	0.6143	
Cocaine	0.5833	0.1440	0.2613	0.9440	
Heroin	0.6289	0.8732	0.1381	0.0539	
Hallucinogens	0.5368	0.3966	0.1867	0.6064	
Inhalants	0.0074	0.7155	0.4481	0.0007	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.2491	0.7522	0.5112	0.0330	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0039	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0001	0.0001	0.0000	0.0148	
Alcohol	0.7056	0.5598	0.9622	0.0981	
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0033	0.2590	0.0448	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0041	0.6940	0.8485	
Cocaine	0.0122	0.9107	0.5698	0.5929	
Heroin	0.0315	0.3683	0.5573	0.3587	
Hallucinogens	0.0001	0.1231	0.1588	0.3852	
Inhalants	0.2498	0.1945	0.4868	0.3663	
Pain Relievers	0.4668	0.8755	0.7042	0.0017	
Tranquilizers	0.4145	0.0762	0.2036	0.9566	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0082	0.1747	0.0014	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0707	0.8113	0.1804	0.2584	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0007	0.0279	0.0002	
Cigarettes	0.0185	0.0017	0.0000	0.6550	
Alcohol	0.2037	0.8128	0.8375	0.9737	
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0008	0.0362	0.8683	0.6806	
Marijuana	0.0001	0.0195	0.7584	0.8187	
Cocaine	0.0320	0.8126	0.7806	0.2789	
Heroin	0.5577	0.9828	0.8941	0.1726	
Hallucinogens	0.0031	0.0968	0.2549	0.8516	
Inhalants	0.9463	0.2753	0.9166	0.2393	
Pain Relievers	0.0139	0.0115	0.0252	0.1049	
Tranquilizers	0.8233	0.1502	0.1526	0.0442	
Stimulants ²	0.0125	0.3460	1.0000	0.3926	
Methamphetamine ²	0.2186	0.8153	0.8431	0.1158	
Sedatives	0.0003	0.0027	0.6235	0.0043	
Cigarettes	0.0217	0.0007	0.0003	0.9178	
Alcohol	0.2552	0.6194	0.2815	0.2558	

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.5P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 26 to 34: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.0139	0.9944	0.8863	0.5382	
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.1115	0.0331	0.0058	0.3352	
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.0129	0.6296	0.6553	0.8862	
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.1935	0.0236	0.0250	0.0135	
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.4022	0.3092	0.2314	0.3260	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.6C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	437	408	425	339	357
Marijuana	439	420	431	340	351
Cocaine	343	323	302	270	261
Heroin	105	106	97	87	95
Hallucinogens	311	320	320	269	264
Inhalants	280	258	257	203	223
Pain Relievers	297	329	296	240	218
Tranquilizers	240	248	244	193	126
Stimulants ²	246	257	232	187	101
Methamphetamine ²	221	221	196	166	188
Sedatives	156	136	102	85	99
Cigarettes	400	414	388	300	345
Alcohol	269	271	277	208	220
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	276	292	297	236	246
Marijuana	230	240	235	209	204
Cocaine	97	114	92	84	80
Heroin	37	40	23	35	28
Hallucinogens	70	74	85	64	54
Inhalants	39	86	49	50	40
Pain Relievers	160	180	155	111	142
Tranquilizers	118	116	98	79	87
Stimulants ²	78	69	80	67	67
Methamphetamine ²	58	51	64	50	77
Sedatives	40	42	33	29	52
Cigarettes	391	410	376	311	290
Alcohol	370	383	387	283	300
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	211	235	220	192	194
Marijuana	180	196	184	169	164
Cocaine	62	81	65	54	53
Heroin	14	33	13	24	22
Hallucinogens	21	44	48	35	34
Inhalants	33	31	41	36	23
Pain Relievers	103	113	103	76	88
Tranquilizers	64	83	59	49	51
Stimulants ²	47	43	51	48	39
Methamphetamine ²	43	36	42	34	60
Sedatives	34	35	16	21	31
Cigarettes	379	397	368	302	277
Alcohol	431	423	432	329	329

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.6C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	96	130	99	92	110
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	194	219	203	159	167
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	56	72	64	56	61
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	66	68	63	58	60
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	81	89	80	75	76

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.6D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.71	0.67	0.70	0.56	0.59
Marijuana	0.71	0.69	0.71	0.56	0.58
Cocaine	0.56	0.53	0.50	0.45	0.43
Heroin	0.17	0.17	0.16	0.15	0.16
Hallucinogens	0.50	0.52	0.53	0.45	0.44
Inhalants	0.45	0.42	0.42	0.34	0.37
Pain Relievers	0.48	0.54	0.49	0.40	0.36
Tranquilizers	0.39	0.41	0.40	0.32	0.21
Stimulants ²	0.40	0.42	0.38	0.31	0.17
Methamphetamine ²	0.36	0.36	0.32	0.27	0.31
Sedatives	0.25	0.22	0.17	0.14	0.16
Cigarettes	0.65	0.68	0.64	0.50	0.57
Alcohol	0.44	0.44	0.46	0.35	0.37
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.45	0.48	0.49	0.39	0.41
Marijuana	0.37	0.39	0.39	0.35	0.34
Cocaine	0.16	0.19	0.15	0.14	0.13
Heroin	0.06	0.07	0.04	0.06	0.05
Hallucinogens	0.11	0.12	0.14	0.11	0.09
Inhalants	0.06	0.14	0.08	0.08	0.07
Pain Relievers	0.26	0.29	0.26	0.18	0.24
Tranquilizers	0.19	0.19	0.16	0.13	0.15
Stimulants ²	0.13	0.11	0.13	0.11	0.11
Methamphetamine ²	0.09	0.08	0.11	0.08	0.13
Sedatives	0.07	0.07	0.05	0.05	0.09
Cigarettes	0.64	0.67	0.62	0.52	0.48
Alcohol	0.60	0.63	0.64	0.47	0.50
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.34	0.38	0.36	0.32	0.32
Marijuana	0.29	0.32	0.30	0.28	0.27
Cocaine	0.10	0.13	0.11	0.09	0.09
Heroin	0.02	0.05	0.02	0.04	0.04
Hallucinogens	0.03	0.07	0.08	0.06	0.06
Inhalants	0.05	0.05	0.07	0.06	0.04
Pain Relievers	0.17	0.19	0.17	0.13	0.15
Tranquilizers	0.10	0.14	0.10	0.08	0.08
Stimulants ²	0.08	0.07	0.08	0.08	0.06
Methamphetamine ²	0.07	0.06	0.07	0.06	0.10
Sedatives	0.06	0.06	0.03	0.04	0.05
Cigarettes	0.62	0.65	0.61	0.50	0.46
Alcohol	0.70	0.69	0.71	0.55	0.55

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.6D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.16	0.21	0.16	0.15	0.18
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.31	0.36	0.34	0.26	0.28
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.09	0.12	0.11	0.09	0.10
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.11	0.11	0.10	0.10	0.10
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.13	0.15	0.13	0.12	0.13

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.6P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0453	0.0068	0.2062	0.0542	
Marijuana	0.2001	0.1091	0.8264	0.2270	
Cocaine	0.0001	0.0000	0.1910	0.0158	
Heroin	0.0410	0.2281	0.0609	0.1922	
Hallucinogens	0.1456	0.6307	0.7290	0.6552	
Inhalants	0.0009	0.0002	0.0005	0.0005	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0193	0.0185	0.0025	0.0253	
Sedatives	0.0811	0.2202	0.0070	0.0071	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0057	0.0018	0.0052	
Alcohol	0.0167	0.0178	0.3472	0.0326	
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0027	0.0001	0.0111	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0036	0.0007	0.6162	
Cocaine	0.9705	0.0496	0.2429	0.3260	
Heroin	0.4134	0.4640	0.0217	0.7327	
Hallucinogens	0.9524	0.6895	0.8033	0.2982	
Inhalants	0.9826	0.1437	0.5926	0.2123	
Pain Relievers	0.0014	0.3414	0.0057	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.9819	0.8380	0.1171	0.2350	
Stimulants ²	0.1555	0.1093	0.7006	0.8387	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0001	0.0001	0.0061	0.0029	
Sedatives	0.0035	0.0058	0.0012	0.0011	
Cigarettes	0.0144	0.0069	0.0516	0.0143	
Alcohol	0.6024	0.0891	0.6408	0.0623	
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0083	0.0163	0.5837	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0014	0.0102	0.1592	
Cocaine	0.7629	0.2644	0.3179	0.9666	
Heroin	0.0821	0.9115	0.0374	0.9912	
Hallucinogens	0.0213	0.7639	0.8994	0.7406	
Inhalants	0.4507	0.8320	0.2352	0.2019	
Pain Relievers	0.6076	0.5479	0.7978	0.6192	
Tranquilizers	0.7066	0.4067	0.8070	0.8698	
Stimulants ²	0.4677	0.3538	0.3431	0.1055	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0011	0.0001	0.0118	0.0018	
Sedatives	0.2531	0.4771	0.0085	0.1261	
Cigarettes	0.0026	0.0006	0.0468	0.0097	
Alcohol	0.9439	0.3736	0.7158	0.0444	

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.6P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 35 to 49: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.0001	0.1112	0.0003	0.0112	
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.7508	0.0751	0.2821	0.2031	
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.0907	0.5509	0.1038	0.5915	
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.4175	0.4940	0.2546	0.7349	
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.2083	0.4827	0.1919	0.6759	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.7C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	773	760	773	664	685
Marijuana	755	775	793	652	674
Cocaine	518	539	552	485	485
Heroin	169	188	223	161	188
Hallucinogens	453	499	516	451	447
Inhalants	307	344	385	322	332
Pain Relievers	382	408	438	378	328
Tranquilizers	322	393	412	320	219
Stimulants ²	362	407	385	343	167
Methamphetamine ²	283	301	307	276	298
Sedatives	302	346	346	289	177
Cigarettes	731	737	773	662	652
Alcohol	529	548	614	464	498
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	329	395	419	366	400
Marijuana	272	336	351	317	337
Cocaine	74	108	88	106	109
Heroin	26	23	34	33	53
Hallucinogens	27	69	99	36	56
Inhalants	64	45	60	48	48
Pain Relievers	166	216	213	172	206
Tranquilizers	106	158	131	109	140
Stimulants ²	79	67	71	88	65
Methamphetamine ²	77	43	57	63	68
Sedatives	36	31	51	53	86
Cigarettes	561	603	567	499	507
Alcohol	784	774	788	640	640
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	260	313	304	284	300
Marijuana	229	273	266	252	270
Cocaine	56	79	73	60	78
Heroin	21	*	21	31	22
Hallucinogens	*	29	87	32	8
Inhalants	31	42	29	28	33
Pain Relievers	97	119	120	118	109
Tranquilizers	78	104	55	70	65
Stimulants ²	45	53	50	81	41
Methamphetamine ²	41	29	50	61	55
Sedatives	32	29	45	43	32
Cigarettes	538	572	560	471	480
Alcohol	793	777	827	651	655

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.7C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	93	123	146	130	123
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	238	250	270	239	233
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	64	57	67	57	58
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	79	79	86	82	78
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	93	87	109	91	84

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.7D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.77	0.74	0.74	0.62	0.63
Marijuana	0.75	0.76	0.76	0.61	0.62
Cocaine	0.52	0.53	0.53	0.45	0.44
Heroin	0.17	0.18	0.21	0.15	0.17
Hallucinogens	0.45	0.49	0.49	0.42	0.41
Inhalants	0.31	0.34	0.37	0.30	0.30
Pain Relievers	0.38	0.40	0.42	0.35	0.30
Tranquilizers	0.32	0.38	0.39	0.30	0.20
Stimulants ²	0.36	0.40	0.37	0.32	0.15
Methamphetamine ²	0.28	0.29	0.29	0.26	0.27
Sedatives	0.30	0.34	0.33	0.27	0.16
Cigarettes	0.73	0.72	0.74	0.62	0.60
Alcohol	0.53	0.53	0.59	0.43	0.46
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.33	0.38	0.40	0.34	0.37
Marijuana	0.27	0.33	0.34	0.30	0.31
Cocaine	0.07	0.11	0.08	0.10	0.10
Heroin	0.03	0.02	0.03	0.03	0.05
Hallucinogens	0.03	0.07	0.09	0.03	0.05
Inhalants	0.06	0.04	0.06	0.04	0.04
Pain Relievers	0.17	0.21	0.20	0.16	0.19
Tranquilizers	0.11	0.15	0.13	0.10	0.13
Stimulants ²	0.08	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.06
Methamphetamine ²	0.08	0.04	0.05	0.06	0.06
Sedatives	0.04	0.03	0.05	0.05	0.08
Cigarettes	0.56	0.59	0.54	0.47	0.46
Alcohol	0.78	0.75	0.75	0.60	0.59
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.26	0.31	0.29	0.26	0.27
Marijuana	0.23	0.27	0.25	0.23	0.25
Cocaine	0.06	0.08	0.07	0.06	0.07
Heroin	0.02	*	0.02	0.03	0.02
Hallucinogens	*	0.03	0.08	0.03	0.01
Inhalants	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.03
Pain Relievers	0.10	0.12	0.11	0.11	0.10
Tranquilizers	0.08	0.10	0.05	0.06	0.06
Stimulants ²	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.08	0.04
Methamphetamine ²	0.04	0.03	0.05	0.06	0.05
Sedatives	0.03	0.03	0.04	0.04	0.03
Cigarettes	0.54	0.56	0.53	0.44	0.44
Alcohol	0.79	0.76	0.79	0.61	0.60

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.7D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.09	0.12	0.14	0.12	0.11
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.24	0.24	0.26	0.22	0.21
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.05	0.05
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.07
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.09	0.08	0.10	0.08	0.08

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Table 2.7P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0002	0.2361	0.9958	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.1480	0.6162	
Cocaine	0.0013	0.0008	0.1182	0.7904	
Heroin	0.0980	0.2457	0.6648	0.1325	
Hallucinogens	0.0006	0.0082	0.6201	0.9344	
Inhalants	0.0000	0.0008	0.0247	0.2863	
Pain Relievers	0.1416	0.0179	0.0339	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0011	0.0023	0.0226	0.2052	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0001	0.0005	0.0007	0.0001	
Alcohol	0.3453	0.1391	0.9064	0.0253	
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0156	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.0005	0.2519	
Cocaine	0.0107	0.5533	0.1989	0.7959	
Heroin	0.1924	0.0500	0.3994	0.5359	
Hallucinogens	0.0780	0.8328	0.3612	0.3854	
Inhalants	0.5461	0.3829	0.9082	0.8796	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.1263	0.0053	0.0117	
Tranquilizers	0.0083	0.9587	0.0573	0.1151	
Stimulants ²	0.6805	0.8094	0.8750	0.1466	
Methamphetamine ²	0.2902	0.0096	0.0871	0.1394	
Sedatives	0.0001	0.0001	0.0007	0.0232	
Cigarettes	0.0511	0.0121	0.3058	0.0012	
Alcohol	0.6310	0.8004	0.7110	0.2665	
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0086	0.0095	0.9713	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0016	0.0025	0.6576	
Cocaine	0.0554	0.5166	0.6123	0.1665	
Heroin	0.9781	*	0.9627	0.2158	
Hallucinogens	*	0.1935	0.0659	0.1009	
Inhalants	0.8707	1.0000	0.9257	0.9412	
Pain Relievers	0.3452	0.9170	0.9686	0.4269	
Tranquilizers	0.6081	0.1870	0.6195	0.4847	
Stimulants ²	0.9953	0.6351	0.9352	0.0169	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0906	0.0167	0.1930	0.6742	
Sedatives	0.6673	0.5747	0.6813	0.5177	
Cigarettes	0.0941	0.0237	0.2966	0.0032	
Alcohol	0.3246	0.5654	0.8398	0.5713	

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.7P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 50 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.0018	0.0333	0.1298	0.9343	
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.0911	0.8099	0.9827	0.2866	
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.8374	0.8661	0.9864	0.3747	
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.9030	0.6197	0.8467	0.5009	
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.8106	0.6681	0.4503	0.1715	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.8C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	1,035	953	999	857	896
Marijuana	1,019	1,002	1,008	860	890
Cocaine	704	699	692	627	637
Heroin	226	244	280	213	234
Hallucinogens	628	670	706	630	630
Inhalants	487	486	515	424	453
Pain Relievers	597	614	636	554	461
Tranquilizers	493	557	572	441	302
Stimulants ²	500	554	495	439	272
Methamphetamine ²	412	426	393	362	401
Sedatives	353	377	378	323	228
Cigarettes	904	931	935	823	849
Alcohol	656	653	760	584	609
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	589	639	666	581	610
Marijuana	503	549	565	528	520
Cocaine	167	217	189	184	192
Heroin	71	78	70	75	79
Hallucinogens	138	172	200	154	171
Inhalants	99	115	101	88	83
Pain Relievers	297	349	339	246	303
Tranquilizers	207	249	229	185	205
Stimulants ²	149	160	176	158	171
Methamphetamine ²	118	113	113	104	120
Sedatives	63	65	83	72	111
Cigarettes	853	880	824	741	719
Alcohol	977	941	984	800	774
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	453	485	503	462	448
Marijuana	403	426	437	414	408
Cocaine	106	142	132	105	127
Heroin	48	51	42	55	44
Hallucinogens	56	89	131	84	81
Inhalants	65	62	61	61	48
Pain Relievers	187	210	205	170	156
Tranquilizers	132	161	120	113	107
Stimulants ²	88	101	116	114	96
Methamphetamine ²	71	75	85	77	93
Sedatives	48	49	66	53	57
Cigarettes	814	832	796	691	673
Alcohol	1,006	1,004	1,052	843	832

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.8C Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	195	252	235	215	217
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	374	412	413	358	348
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	107	117	122	107	106
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	124	127	124	120	106
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	149	155	159	148	134

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.8D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.44	0.41	0.42	0.36	0.37
Marijuana	0.44	0.43	0.42	0.36	0.37
Cocaine	0.30	0.30	0.29	0.26	0.26
Heroin	0.10	0.10	0.12	0.09	0.10
Hallucinogens	0.27	0.28	0.30	0.26	0.26
Inhalants	0.21	0.21	0.22	0.18	0.19
Pain Relievers	0.26	0.26	0.27	0.23	0.19
Tranquilizers	0.21	0.24	0.24	0.18	0.12
Stimulants ²	0.22	0.24	0.21	0.18	0.11
Methamphetamine ²	0.18	0.18	0.17	0.15	0.17
Sedatives	0.15	0.16	0.16	0.13	0.09
Cigarettes	0.39	0.40	0.39	0.34	0.35
Alcohol	0.28	0.28	0.32	0.24	0.25
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.25	0.27	0.28	0.24	0.25
Marijuana	0.22	0.23	0.24	0.22	0.21
Cocaine	0.07	0.09	0.08	0.08	0.08
Heroin	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03
Hallucinogens	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.06	0.07
Inhalants	0.04	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.03
Pain Relievers	0.13	0.15	0.14	0.10	0.12
Tranquilizers	0.09	0.11	0.10	0.08	0.08
Stimulants ²	0.06	0.07	0.07	0.07	0.07
Methamphetamine ²	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.05
Sedatives	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.05
Cigarettes	0.37	0.37	0.35	0.31	0.30
Alcohol	0.42	0.40	0.41	0.33	0.32
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.19	0.21	0.21	0.19	0.18
Marijuana	0.17	0.18	0.18	0.17	0.17
Cocaine	0.05	0.06	0.06	0.04	0.05
Heroin	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
Hallucinogens	0.02	0.04	0.06	0.04	0.03
Inhalants	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.02
Pain Relievers	0.08	0.09	0.09	0.07	0.06
Tranquilizers	0.06	0.07	0.05	0.05	0.04
Stimulants ²	0.04	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.04
Methamphetamine ²	0.03	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.04
Sedatives	0.02	0.02	0.03	0.02	0.02
Cigarettes	0.35	0.35	0.34	0.29	0.28
Alcohol	0.43	0.43	0.44	0.35	0.34

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.8D Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.08	0.11	0.10	0.09	0.09
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.16	0.18	0.17	0.15	0.14
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.04
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.06	0.07	0.07	0.06	0.06

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.8P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LIFETIME USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0011	0.2096	0.9605	0.2050	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0116	0.5257	0.7576	
Cocaine	0.7186	0.9094	0.7677	0.3300	
Heroin	0.0174	0.2324	0.6202	0.4403	
Hallucinogens	0.0005	0.0473	0.7943	0.4007	
Inhalants	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Pain Relievers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0002	0.0012	0.0004	0.0042	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol	0.0139	0.0014	0.3299	0.0005	
PAST YEAR USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0001	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.0007	0.3240	
Cocaine	0.0007	0.8984	0.0504	0.3534	
Heroin	0.0462	0.1883	0.1792	0.4301	
Hallucinogens	0.0076	0.2343	0.6203	0.1758	
Inhalants	0.9351	0.9772	0.9961	0.7243	
Pain Relievers	0.0012	0.9520	0.0036	0.0000	
Tranquilizers	0.0062	0.6528	0.0455	0.0027	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0000	0.0007	0.0013	0.0030	
Sedatives	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol	0.7321	0.0672	0.2755	0.0452	
PAST MONTH USE/MISUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0000	0.0001	0.0033	0.9742	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.0009	0.8617	
Cocaine	0.0061	0.4424	0.1277	0.0501	
Heroin	0.4828	0.7550	0.4987	0.1766	
Hallucinogens	0.0011	0.3564	0.5770	0.5493	
Inhalants	0.4193	0.6417	0.6892	0.5151	
Pain Relievers	0.0204	0.0004	0.0084	0.0804	
Tranquilizers	0.8199	0.0751	0.7072	0.6108	
Stimulants ²	0.0000	0.0016	0.1370	0.5302	
Methamphetamine ²	0.0001	0.0001	0.0190	0.0020	
Sedatives	0.0060	0.0232	0.0290	0.0787	
Cigarettes	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0001	
Alcohol	0.8923	0.6118	0.4388	0.0405	

See notes at end of table.

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Table 2.8P Substance Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month, Selected Past Year Dependence or Abuse, and Treatment Measures among Adults Aged 18 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014 (continued)

Substance Use/ Dependence or Abuse/Treatment	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE/ TREATMENT					
Illicit Drug Dependence or Abuse ^{1,3}	0.0000	0.2881	0.0171	0.0438	
Alcohol Dependence or Abuse ³	0.0132	0.0000	0.0007	0.0064	
Illicit Drug Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.2061	0.8981	0.7396	0.6471	
Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ⁴	0.3538	0.3805	0.7014	0.1684	
Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility ^{1,4}	0.9658	0.4731	0.5372	0.1833	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misused prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Stimulants and Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

³ Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

⁴ Illicit Drug or Alcohol Treatment at a Specialty Facility refers to treatment received at a hospital (inpatient only), rehabilitation facility (inpatient or outpatient), or mental health center in order to reduce or stop illicit drug or alcohol use, or for medical problems associated with illicit drug or alcohol use.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.9C Hallucinogen Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	628	674	707	636	635
AGE					
12-17	43	39	35	37	44
18-25	121	131	133	139	139
26 or Older	618	641	678	601	592
GENDER					
Male	462	497	524	461	451
Female	369	412	438	355	390
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	588	631	673	593	588
White	538	564	628	530	533
Black or African American	145	175	194	151	151
American Indian or Alaska Native	76	96	58	55	30
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	27	38	40	30	16
Asian	74	110	89	94	86
Two or More Races	120	116	124	84	83
Hispanic or Latino	212	228	237	179	205
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	267	274	281	277	258
Midwest	242	249	265	258	248
South	373	380	430	347	375
West	374	397	430	361	364
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	550	604	656	578	566
Small Metro	401	432	450	369	405
Nonmetro	228	236	288	230	243

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.9D Hallucinogen Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.24	0.26	0.27	0.24	0.24
AGE					
12-17	0.17	0.15	0.14	0.15	0.18
18-25	0.35	0.38	0.38	0.40	0.40
26 or Older	0.31	0.32	0.33	0.29	0.28
GENDER					
Male	0.37	0.39	0.41	0.36	0.35
Female	0.28	0.31	0.32	0.26	0.28
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.27	0.29	0.30	0.27	0.26
White	0.32	0.33	0.37	0.31	0.31
Black or African American	0.48	0.57	0.62	0.48	0.47
American Indian or Alaska Native	3.89	4.75	3.54	3.00	1.95
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	2.86	3.44	4.24	2.88	2.17
Asian	0.58	0.84	0.68	0.68	0.60
Two or More Races	2.50	2.45	2.52	1.70	1.79
Hispanic or Latino	0.54	0.57	0.58	0.42	0.47
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.57	0.58	0.59	0.58	0.54
Midwest	0.43	0.45	0.47	0.46	0.44
South	0.39	0.39	0.44	0.35	0.37
West	0.63	0.65	0.70	0.58	0.58
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.35	0.37	0.39	0.34	0.33
Small Metro	0.42	0.46	0.48	0.41	0.41
Nonmetro	0.53	0.54	0.66	0.51	0.55

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.9P Hallucinogen Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.0006	0.0444	0.6958	0.2931	
AGE					
12-17	0.0070	0.2948	0.3065	0.0102	
18-25	0.0593	0.0887	0.0767	0.0002	
26 or Older	0.0012	0.0820	0.9271	1.0000	
GENDER					
Male	0.0200	0.2606	0.9036	0.8252	
Female	0.0040	0.0531	0.6274	0.1555	
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.0008	0.0197	0.7776	0.6033	
White	0.0003	0.0030	0.6382	0.4625	
Black or African American	0.0245	0.7431	0.8227	0.8618	
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.0093	0.0048	0.0731	0.0221	
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0.3987	0.5217	0.1830	0.5136	
Asian	0.2337	0.8440	0.6724	0.7706	
Two or More Races	0.3903	0.3745	0.5645	0.8782	
Hispanic or Latino	0.1605	0.9009	0.5082	0.0567	
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.0292	0.1487	0.6540	0.4869	
Midwest	0.2230	0.7180	0.8010	0.1152	
South	0.0499	0.0409	0.6967	0.2182	
West	0.1375	0.8708	0.9189	0.2440	
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.0020	0.0549	0.7878	0.6831	
Small Metro	0.2900	0.8647	0.9350	0.5713	
Nonmetro	0.1720	0.0864	0.6439	0.1711	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.10C Hallucinogen Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	143	175	204	159	175
AGE					
12-17	35	32	29	31	37
18-25	81	89	89	90	99
26 or Older	106	138	177	120	125
GENDER					
Male	117	137	167	129	137
Female	77	91	117	76	92
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	133	160	188	147	156
White	121	137	157	136	133
Black or African American	31	51	52	40	49
American Indian or Alaska Native	25	17	38	13	5
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	14	6	3	12	7
Asian	30	52	24	31	51
Two or More Races	15	20	75	19	23
Hispanic or Latino	59	61	69	61	71
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	55	62	92	64	63
Midwest	52	51	65	60	73
South	84	100	101	82	96
West	90	116	138	104	105
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	118	142	165	139	148
Small Metro	78	104	93	74	86
Nonmetro	34	34	90	40	42

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.10D Hallucinogen Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.06	0.07
AGE					
12-17	0.14	0.13	0.12	0.13	0.15
18-25	0.23	0.26	0.25	0.26	0.28
26 or Older	0.05	0.07	0.09	0.06	0.06
GENDER					
Male	0.09	0.11	0.13	0.10	0.11
Female	0.06	0.07	0.09	0.06	0.07
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.07	0.07
White	0.07	0.08	0.09	0.08	0.08
Black or African American	0.10	0.17	0.17	0.13	0.15
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.70	1.14	2.63	0.90	0.35
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1.47	0.58	0.39	1.13	1.01
Asian	0.24	0.41	0.18	0.22	0.35
Two or More Races	0.39	0.50	1.68	0.43	0.50
Hispanic or Latino	0.15	0.15	0.17	0.14	0.16
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.12	0.13	0.19	0.13	0.13
Midwest	0.09	0.09	0.12	0.11	0.13
South	0.09	0.10	0.10	0.08	0.10
West	0.15	0.19	0.22	0.17	0.17
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.08	0.10	0.11	0.09	0.10
Small Metro	0.10	0.13	0.12	0.09	0.10
Nonmetro	0.09	0.09	0.23	0.11	0.11

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.10P Hallucinogen Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.0437	0.3028	0.5278	0.0773	
AGE					
12-17	0.0158	0.5408	0.3887	0.0377	
18-25	0.4904	0.1440	0.4243	0.0523	
26 or Older	0.0008	0.4489	0.7697	0.6735	
GENDER					
Male	0.0382	0.4112	0.4307	0.1516	
Female	0.5055	0.4648	0.9961	0.2364	
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.0384	0.5003	0.8455	0.2123	
White	0.2859	0.6322	0.6584	0.7929	
Black or African American	0.0090	0.9374	0.1855	0.0350	
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.1150	0.0158	0.1519	0.0698	
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0.5562	0.3470	0.2411	0.9340	
Asian	0.1571	0.4849	0.0601	0.1606	
Two or More Races	0.0509	0.2893	0.8511	0.4690	
Hispanic or Latino	0.7657	0.2630	0.2135	0.1050	
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.0778	0.1670	0.3862	0.8222	
Midwest	0.1084	0.0324	0.4674	0.2062	
South	0.1364	0.7418	0.9473	0.0613	
West	0.8261	0.9194	0.9576	0.7726	
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.0196	0.1976	0.3165	0.0935	
Small Metro	0.5162	0.2983	0.7427	0.8979	
Nonmetro	0.1511	0.0409	0.7968	0.3115	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Due to the use of the 2013 Rural-Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, the 2011-2014 estimates may differ from previously published estimates.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.11C Methamphetamine Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	410	426	393	363	403
AGE					
12-17	21	15	14	22	15
18-25	56	62	57	58	65
26 or Older	404	418	386	356	392
GENDER					
Male	318	341	322	275	304
Female	236	232	251	212	229
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	380	378	382	342	372
White	352	353	366	317	348
Black or African American	79	85	62	74	71
American Indian or Alaska Native	43	47	32	22	27
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	30	9	*	20	14
Asian	39	90	48	53	59
Two or More Races	83	33	91	48	62
Hispanic or Latino	133	172	143	101	137
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	143	120	117	140	135
Midwest	138	150	142	147	145
South	224	220	238	202	233
West	284	293	248	225	263
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	334	321	289	286	326
Small Metro	225	268	254	212	225
Nonmetro	132	152	197	146	172

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.11D Methamphetamine Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.16	0.16	0.15	0.14	0.15
AGE					
12-17	0.08	0.06	0.06	0.09	0.06
18-25	0.16	0.18	0.17	0.17	0.19
26 or Older	0.20	0.21	0.19	0.17	0.19
GENDER					
Male	0.25	0.27	0.25	0.21	0.23
Female	0.18	0.17	0.19	0.16	0.17
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.17	0.17	0.17	0.15	0.17
White	0.21	0.21	0.22	0.19	0.20
Black or African American	0.26	0.28	0.20	0.23	0.22
American Indian or Alaska Native	2.76	3.00	2.15	1.46	1.70
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	3.09	0.86	*	1.97	1.86
Asian	0.31	0.70	0.36	0.38	0.40
Two or More Races	1.93	0.82	2.01	1.07	1.34
Hispanic or Latino	0.34	0.43	0.35	0.24	0.31
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.30	0.25	0.25	0.29	0.28
Midwest	0.25	0.27	0.25	0.26	0.26
South	0.24	0.23	0.24	0.20	0.23
West	0.47	0.48	0.40	0.36	0.42
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.23	0.21	0.19	0.18	0.21
Small Metro	0.27	0.32	0.30	0.25	0.26
Nonmetro	0.33	0.37	0.47	0.35	0.42

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Table 2.11P Methamphetamine Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.0003	0.0016	0.0004	0.0071	
AGE					
12-17	0.0000	0.0006	0.0185	0.0002	
18-25	0.6827	0.6973	0.3063	0.2631	
26 or Older	0.0001	0.0014	0.0006	0.0064	
GENDER					
Male	0.0093	0.0189	0.0029	0.0585	
Female	0.0052	0.0164	0.0521	0.0275	
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.0004	0.0005	0.0010	0.0229	
White	0.0000	0.0001	0.0010	0.0296	
Black or African American	0.5565	0.5329	0.5559	0.9287	
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.5324	0.3930	0.6927	0.3022	
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0.7970	0.0468	0.7246*	0.6146	
Asian	0.3057	0.4456	0.7565	0.9063	
Two or More Races	0.9104	0.0018	0.4754	0.1271	
Hispanic or Latino	0.2183	0.8926	0.2106	0.0599	
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.3679	0.0136	0.0294	0.5740	
Midwest	0.3357	0.5054	0.1641	0.8657	
South	0.0051	0.0311	0.1999	0.1504	
West	0.0516	0.1627	0.0176	0.0075	
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.0209	0.0491	0.0004	0.1005	
Small Metro	0.2860	0.3142	0.6802	0.2874	
Nonmetro	0.0001	0.0008	0.0679	0.0119	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Table 2.12C Methamphetamine Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	118	113	114	104	120
AGE					
12-17	16	12	10	18	10
18-25	25	43	31	35	35
26 or Older	115	101	106	96	115
GENDER					
Male	104	95	97	74	106
Female	51	57	55	62	55
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	116	99	96	96	109
White	107	80	87	90	95
Black or African American	27	50	32	20	39
American Indian or Alaska Native	26	29	14	6	11
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	8	3	4	1	4
Asian	15	5	12	12	20
Two or More Races	6	7	13	9	14
Hispanic or Latino	26	51	58	38	45
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	24	13	16	31	35
Midwest	31	38	23	34	36
South	49	73	67	54	72
West	98	74	86	76	80
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	87	77	78	89	89
Small Metro	72	80	59	47	65
Nonmetro	37	27	58	34	50

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Table 2.12D Methamphetamine Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04
AGE					
12-17	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.07	0.04
18-25	0.07	0.12	0.09	0.10	0.10
26 or Older	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.06
GENDER					
Male	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.06	0.08
Female	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.05	0.04
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.05
White	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.06
Black or African American	0.09	0.16	0.10	0.06	0.12
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.74	1.94	0.95	0.41	0.78
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0.85	0.31	0.44	0.08	0.53
Asian	0.12	0.04	0.09	0.09	0.14
Two or More Races	0.16	0.17	0.31	0.20	0.31
Hispanic or Latino	0.07	0.13	0.14	0.09	0.10
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.05	0.03	0.03	0.06	0.07
Midwest	0.06	0.07	0.04	0.06	0.06
South	0.05	0.08	0.07	0.05	0.07
West	0.16	0.12	0.14	0.12	0.13
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.06	0.06
Small Metro	0.09	0.10	0.07	0.06	0.08
Nonmetro	0.10	0.07	0.15	0.09	0.13

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.12P Methamphetamine Use in Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic and Geographic Characteristics: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Demographic/Geographic Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL	0.0002	0.0018	0.0026	0.0109	
AGE					
12-17	0.0004	0.0056	0.0208	0.0012	
18-25	0.0210	0.7854	0.8305	0.6736	
26 or Older	0.0003	0.0002	0.0009	0.0010	
GENDER					
Male	0.0028	0.0034	0.0142	0.0027	
Female	0.0172	0.2243	0.0622	0.9404	
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE					
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.0014	0.0004	0.0008	0.0099	
White	0.0036	0.0003	0.0033	0.0692	
Black or African American	0.2958	0.7287	0.2711	0.1156	
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.9576	0.7795	0.8115	0.1521	
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0.4975	0.5159	0.7050	0.1434	
Asian	0.2549	0.0481	0.2202	0.4379	
Two or More Races	0.0384	0.0494	0.3095	0.1654	
Hispanic or Latino	0.0196	0.8623	0.8804	0.5860	
GEOGRAPHIC REGION					
Northeast	0.3486	0.0370	0.1858	0.8091	
Midwest	0.1255	0.2779	0.0396	0.8733	
South	0.0000	0.1039	0.0305	0.0136	
West	0.2939	0.0580	0.2297	0.1077	
COUNTY TYPE¹					
Large Metro	0.0778	0.0946	0.0368	0.4131	
Small Metro	0.0508	0.3075	0.1618	0.0997	
Nonmetro	0.0003	0.0001	0.0674	0.0024	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Estimates of 2011-2014 Nonmedical Use of Methamphetamine include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2011-2014, methamphetamine was a subset of stimulants. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Table 2.13C Cigarette Use in Past Month among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Mental Health Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Age Group/Mental Health Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PAST YEAR ANY MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	330	364	351	287	293
18 to 25	66	69	72	77	77
26 to 49	220	232	232	164	180
50 or Older	214	254	238	217	198
PAST YEAR SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	157	169	173	141	137
18 to 25	29	31	31	37	35
26 to 49	107	119	123	89	89
50 or Older	105	103	114	101	96
PAST YEAR SERIOUS PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTRESS²					
18 or Older	233	270	266	224	206
18 to 25	64	69	67	76	73
26 to 49	167	175	179	131	136
50 or Older	144	182	173	158	133
PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE³					
18 or Older	194	221	204	172	168
18 to 25	43	45	45	49	47
26 to 49	137	140	142	103	102
50 or Older	126	150	130	124	118

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Mental Illness is defined as having a diagnosable mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder, other than a developmental or substance use disorder, assessed by the Mental Health Surveillance Study (MHSS) *Structured Clinical Interview for the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders—Fourth Edition—Research Version—Axis I Disorders* (MHSS-SCID), which is based on the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV). Serious Mental Illness includes persons with diagnoses resulting in serious functional impairment. Any mental illness includes persons with mild, moderate, or serious mental illness. These mental illness estimates are based on a predictive model and are not direct measures of diagnostic status. For details on the methodology, see Section B.4.4 in Section B of the report titled *2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Methodological Summary and Definitions*.

² Serious Psychological Distress (SPD) is defined as having a score of 13 or higher on the K6 scale in the past year.

³ Major Depressive Episode (MDE) is defined as in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV), which specifies a period of at least 2 weeks when a person experienced a depressed mood or loss of interest or pleasure in daily activities and had a majority of specified depression symptoms. Respondents with unknown MDE data were excluded.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.13D Cigarette Use in Past Month among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Mental Health Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Mental Health Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PAST YEAR ANY MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	0.80	0.83	0.80	0.66	0.68
18 to 25	1.03	1.02	1.07	1.10	1.02
26 to 49	1.10	1.12	1.10	0.82	0.87
50 or Older	1.42	1.57	1.48	1.32	1.30
PAST YEAR SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	1.74	1.76	1.73	1.44	1.40
18 to 25	2.22	2.18	2.10	2.22	1.99
26 to 49	2.17	2.36	2.37	1.86	1.83
50 or Older	3.81	3.35	3.39	3.03	3.08
PAST YEAR SERIOUS PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTRESS²					
18 or Older	0.99	1.07	1.06	0.88	0.82
18 to 25	1.06	1.08	1.08	1.11	1.02
26 to 49	1.45	1.47	1.52	1.16	1.15
50 or Older	2.40	2.59	2.41	2.13	2.17
PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE³					
18 or Older	1.28	1.38	1.30	1.10	1.04
18 to 25	1.52	1.48	1.49	1.54	1.32
26 to 49	1.82	1.90	1.93	1.48	1.39
50 or Older	2.63	2.67	2.45	2.25	2.27

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Mental Illness is defined as having a diagnosable mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder, other than a developmental or substance use disorder, assessed by the Mental Health Surveillance Study (MHSS) *Structured Clinical Interview for the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders—Fourth Edition—Research Version—Axis I Disorders* (MHSS-SCID), which is based on the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV). Serious Mental Illness includes persons with diagnoses resulting in serious functional impairment. Any mental illness includes persons with mild, moderate, or serious mental illness. These mental illness estimates are based on a predictive model and are not direct measures of diagnostic status. For details on the methodology, see Section B.4.4 in Section B of the report titled *2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Methodological Summary and Definitions*.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.13P Cigarette Use in Past Month among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Mental Health Characteristics: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Age Group/Mental Health Characteristic	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PAST YEAR ANY MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	0.0595	0.0096	0.3353	0.1062	
18 to 25	0.0000	0.0002	0.0019	0.7183	
26 to 49	0.0519	0.0028	0.0824	0.1951	
50 or Older	0.6154	0.8855	0.3096	0.0876	
PAST YEAR SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS¹					
18 or Older	0.0166	0.5168	0.4114	0.0580	
18 to 25	0.0069	0.0151	0.2934	0.5380	
26 to 49	0.0401	0.3118	0.0884	0.0886	
50 or Older	0.6050	0.3868	0.4325	0.3068	
PAST YEAR SERIOUS PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTRESS²					
18 or Older	0.0087	0.0083	0.2038	0.0190	
18 to 25	0.0000	0.0000	0.0071	0.7855	
26 to 49	0.0187	0.0209	0.0421	0.1130	
50 or Older	0.2815	1.0000	0.3295	0.0131	
PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE³					
18 or Older	0.0159	0.1302	0.3860	0.0139	
18 to 25	0.0005	0.0070	0.2392	0.3535	
26 to 49	0.1475	0.1214	0.0359	0.0787	
50 or Older	0.4323	0.9316	0.2679	0.0803	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Mental Illness is defined as having a diagnosable mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder, other than a developmental or substance use disorder, assessed by the Mental Health Surveillance Study (MHSS) *Structured Clinical Interview for the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders—Fourth Edition—Research Version—Axis I Disorders* (MHSS-SCID), which is based on the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV). Serious Mental Illness includes persons with diagnoses resulting in serious functional impairment. Any mental illness includes persons with mild, moderate, or serious mental illness. These mental illness estimates are based on a predictive model and are not direct measures of diagnostic status. For details on the methodology, see Section B.4.4 in Section B of the report titled *2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Methodological Summary and Definitions*.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.14C Smokeless Tobacco Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Smokeless Tobacco Use	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
12 OR OLDER					
Lifetime Use	752	705	727	579	615
Past Year Use	326	325	334	276	314
Past Month Use	278	298	300	249	285
12-17					
Lifetime Use	56	53	59	58	53
Past Year Use	46	42	49	47	42
Past Month Use	30	31	31	34	26
18-25					
Lifetime Use	127	132	137	141	143
Past Year Use	93	87	94	101	101
Past Month Use	70	70	71	82	77
26 or Older					
Lifetime Use	726	692	705	563	585
Past Year Use	305	309	313	255	285
Past Month Use	266	286	288	234	266

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: In the 2015 questionnaire, respondents were asked about their use of "smokeless" tobacco such as snuff, dip, chewing tobacco, or "snus." Prior to 2015, respondents were asked separately about their use of snuff and chewing tobacco.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.14D Smokeless Tobacco Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Smokeless Tobacco Use	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
12 OR OLDER					
Lifetime Use	0.29	0.27	0.28	0.22	0.23
Past Year Use	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.10	0.12
Past Month Use	0.11	0.11	0.11	0.09	0.11
12-17					
Lifetime Use	0.22	0.21	0.24	0.23	0.21
Past Year Use	0.19	0.17	0.20	0.19	0.17
Past Month Use	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.14	0.10
18-25					
Lifetime Use	0.37	0.38	0.39	0.40	0.41
Past Year Use	0.27	0.25	0.27	0.29	0.29
Past Month Use	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.23	0.22
26 or Older					
Lifetime Use	0.37	0.34	0.35	0.27	0.28
Past Year Use	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.12	0.14
Past Month Use	0.13	0.14	0.14	0.11	0.13

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: In the 2015 questionnaire, respondents were asked about their use of "smokeless" tobacco such as snuff, dip, chewing tobacco, or "snus." Prior to 2015, respondents were asked separately about their use of snuff and chewing tobacco.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.14P Smokeless Tobacco Use in Lifetime, Past Year, and Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Age Group: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Smokeless Tobacco Use	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
12 OR OLDER					
Lifetime Use	0.0000	0.0001	0.0003	0.0104	
Past Year Use	0.4874	0.7713	0.3637	0.0439	
Past Month Use	0.2950	0.4593	1.0000	0.5209	
12-17					
Lifetime Use	0.0001	0.0073	0.1327	0.6536	
Past Year Use	0.0001	0.1268	0.0418	0.3166	
Past Month Use	0.0002	0.0002	0.0029	0.0039	
18-25					
Lifetime Use	0.1413	0.5645	0.2121	0.7159	
Past Year Use	0.3871	0.8923	0.5313	0.6274	
Past Month Use	0.9454	0.7321	0.2051	0.5271	
26 or Older					
Lifetime Use	0.0000	0.0002	0.0006	0.0063	
Past Year Use	0.0872	0.5752	0.1175	0.0273	
Past Month Use	0.1261	0.7624	0.5093	0.2205	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: In the 2015 questionnaire, respondents were asked about their use of "smokeless" tobacco such as snuff, dip, chewing tobacco, or "snus." Prior to 2015, respondents were asked separately about their use of snuff and chewing tobacco.

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Table 2.15D Tobacco Use Components in Past Month among Past Month Tobacco Users Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Tobacco Components	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Tobacco Use	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cigarette Use Only	0.61	0.59	0.61	0.49	0.60
Cigar Use Only	0.40	0.37	0.34	0.29	0.35
Smokeless Tobacco Use Only ¹	0.30	0.33	0.36	0.29	0.34
Pipe Use Only	0.15	0.16	0.12	0.13	0.14
Two or More Tobacco Products	0.41	0.43	0.46	0.36	0.42

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ In the 2015 questionnaires, respondents were asked about their use of "smokeless" tobacco such as snuff, dip, chewing tobacco, or "snus." Prior to 2015, respondents were asked separately about their use of snuff and chewing tobacco.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.15P Tobacco Use Components in Past Month among Past Month Tobacco Users Aged 12 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Tobacco Components	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Tobacco Use	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Cigarette Use Only	0.0006	0.1080	0.0096	0.0002	
Cigar Use Only	0.4990	0.0968	0.0123	0.0877	
Smokeless Tobacco Use Only ¹	0.0012	0.0444	0.0847	0.1080	
Pipe Use Only	0.9496	0.5643	0.7690	0.6650	
Two or More Tobacco Products	0.0593	0.5786	0.8731	0.0047	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

¹ In the 2015 questionnaires, respondents were asked about their use of "smokeless" tobacco such as snuff, dip, chewing tobacco, or "snus." Prior to 2015, respondents were asked separately about their use of snuff and chewing tobacco.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.16C Alcohol Use in Past Month, Binge Alcohol Use in the Past Month, and Heavy Alcohol Use in the Past Month among Adults Aged 12 or Older, by Gender: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Alcohol Use Behavior/Gender	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH					
Total	1,006	1,016	1,076	869	852
Male	674	675	693	553	560
Female	684	686	736	620	578
BINGE ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	734	797	804	690	717
Male	567	625	607	519	517
Female	441	427	463	380	449
HEAVY ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	423	448	438	368	381
Male	355	382	367	311	306
Female	207	203	232	165	213

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ In 2015, Binge Alcohol Use is defined as drinking five or more drinks (for males) or four or more drinks (for females) on the same occasion (i.e., at the same time or within a couple of hours of each other) on at least 1 day in the past 30 days. In 2015, the definition for females changed from five to four drinks. Heavy Alcohol Use is defined as binge drinking on the same occasion on each of 5 or more days in the past 30 days; all heavy alcohol users are also binge alcohol users.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.16D Alcohol Use in Past Month, Binge Alcohol Use in the Past Month, and Heavy Alcohol Use in the Past Month among Adults Aged 12 or Older, by Gender: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Alcohol Use Behavior/Gender	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH					
Total	0.39	0.39	0.41	0.33	0.32
Male	0.54	0.54	0.55	0.43	0.43
Female	0.51	0.51	0.54	0.45	0.42
BINGE ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	0.29	0.31	0.31	0.26	0.27
Male	0.45	0.50	0.48	0.40	0.40
Female	0.33	0.32	0.34	0.28	0.33
HEAVY ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	0.16	0.17	0.17	0.14	0.14
Male	0.28	0.30	0.29	0.24	0.24
Female	0.16	0.15	0.17	0.12	0.15

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ In 2015, Binge Alcohol Use is defined as drinking five or more drinks (for males) or four or more drinks (for females) on the same occasion (i.e., at the same time or within a couple of hours of each other) on at least 1 day in the past 30 days. In 2015, the definition for females changed from five to four drinks. Heavy Alcohol Use is defined as binge drinking on the same occasion on each of 5 or more days in the past 30 days; all heavy alcohol users are also binge alcohol users.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.16P Alcohol Use in Past Month, Binge Alcohol Use in the Past Month, and Heavy Alcohol Use in the Past Month among Adults Aged 12 or Older, by Gender: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Alcohol Use Behavior/Gender	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH					
Total	0.8291	0.3903	0.3452	0.0217	
Male	0.4054	0.5990	0.1804	0.0608	
Female	0.6354	0.4417	0.9097	0.1209	
BINGE ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Male	0.4784	0.1859	0.3120	0.3965	
Female	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
HEAVY ALCOHOL USE IN THE PAST MONTH¹					
Total	0.1496	0.7448	0.4428	0.1097	
Male	0.2461	0.0114	0.1175	0.2737	
Female	0.0000	0.0004	0.0002	0.0000	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ In 2015, Binge Alcohol Use is defined as drinking five or more drinks (for males) or four or more drinks (for females) on the same occasion (i.e., at the same time or within a couple of hours of each other) on at least 1 day in the past 30 days. In 2015, the definition for females changed from five to four drinks. Heavy Alcohol Use is defined as binge drinking on the same occasion on each of 5 or more days in the past 30 days; all heavy alcohol users are also binge alcohol users.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.17C Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	628	674	707	636	635
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	307	311	346	274	270
LSD (Acid)	530	561	580	508	521
Peyote	276	338	328	267	258
Mescaline	324	362	378	312	327
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	499	524	561	488	469
Ecstasy (MDMA)	367	405	464	384	372
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	152	161	177	148	150
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	84	108	127	118	116
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	175	182	223	178	170
INHALANTS	491	489	519	428	459
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	323	311	364	294	279
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	146	162	100	115	120
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	185	184	164	143	158
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	197	182	175	154	164
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	113	89	85	89	87
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	137	132	117	96	110
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	89	91	80	60	69
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	364	365	409	324	348
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	192
Spray Paints	139	123	121	106	114
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	128
Other Aerosol Sprays	138	154	130	110	111

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.17D Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	0.24	0.26	0.27	0.24	0.24
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.12	0.12	0.13	0.10	0.10
LSD (Acid)	0.21	0.22	0.22	0.19	0.19
Peyote	0.11	0.13	0.13	0.10	0.10
Mescaline	0.13	0.14	0.14	0.12	0.12
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	0.19	0.20	0.21	0.18	0.18
Ecstasy (MDMA)	0.14	0.16	0.18	0.14	0.14
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.06	0.06	0.07	0.06	0.06
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.03	0.04	0.05	0.04	0.04
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	0.07	0.07	0.09	0.07	0.06
INHALANTS	0.19	0.19	0.20	0.16	0.17
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	0.13	0.12	0.14	0.11	0.10
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.06	0.06	0.04	0.04	0.04
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	0.07	0.07	0.06	0.05	0.06
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	0.08	0.07	0.07	0.06	0.06
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.04
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.03
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	0.14	0.14	0.16	0.12	0.13
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	0.07
Spray Paints	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.04
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	0.05
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.04

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.17P Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	0.0006	0.0444	0.6958	0.2931	
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.9625	0.3140	0.5432	0.7280	
LSD (Acid)	0.0611	0.2521	0.9462	0.9476	
Peyote	0.9789	0.1490	0.3407	0.4843	
Mescaline	0.8265	0.8745	0.6410	0.9784	
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	0.1011	0.0829	0.5300	0.7773	
Ecstasy (MDMA)	0.0000	0.0025	0.7983	0.2214	
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.0102	0.2012	0.2704	0.7917	
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.0000	0.0001	0.0324	0.2407	
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	0.1219	0.2866	0.1396	0.5003	
INHALANTS	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	0.7248	0.2215	0.8517	0.9907	
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.1084	0.4456	0.1541	0.5770	
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	0.3333	0.2374	0.0552	0.0840	
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	0.2589	0.9110	0.3204	0.2101	
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.1526	0.5538	0.9340	0.1603	
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.1223	0.6944	0.3571	0.3137	
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.9745	0.8146	0.9491	0.2398	
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	0.1726	0.8602	0.6963	0.4187	
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	
Spray Paints	0.1455	0.5764	0.2208	0.0759	
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.0001	0.0004	0.0024	0.0009	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

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Table 2.18C Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	43	39	35	37	44
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	10	13	8	11	13
LSD (Acid)	19	21	19	27	28
Peyote	8	10	9	9	5
Mescaline	5	7	6	6	9
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	24	24	22	24	25
Ecstasy (MDMA)	37	30	24	27	32
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	13	10	8	13	12
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	10	12	11	14	8
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	25	23	22	20	12
INHALANTS	58	51	52	56	73
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	23	21	18	20	20
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	25	26	26	25	23
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	31	31	28	31	32
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	34	31	31	35	34
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	13	8	10	9	7
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	22	21	18	22	20
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	16	18	15	16	14
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	20	18	17	22	16
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	60
Spray Paints	35	34	24	32	32
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	25
Other Aerosol Sprays	28	24	21	26	19

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.18D Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	0.17	0.15	0.14	0.15	0.18
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.04	0.05	0.03	0.05	0.05
LSD (Acid)	0.08	0.09	0.08	0.11	0.11
Peyote	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.04	0.02
Mescaline	0.02	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.03
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	0.10	0.10	0.09	0.10	0.10
Ecstasy (MDMA)	0.15	0.12	0.10	0.11	0.13
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.05	0.05
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.04	0.05	0.04	0.06	0.03
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	0.10	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.05
INHALANTS	0.23	0.21	0.21	0.23	0.29
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	0.09	0.08	0.07	0.08	0.08
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.10	0.10	0.11	0.10	0.09
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	0.12	0.13	0.11	0.13	0.13
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	0.14	0.13	0.12	0.14	0.13
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.05	0.03	0.04	0.04	0.03
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.09	0.08	0.07	0.09	0.08
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.07	0.07	0.06	0.07	0.06
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	0.08	0.07	0.07	0.09	0.06
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	0.24
Spray Paints	0.14	0.14	0.10	0.13	0.13
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	0.10
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.11	0.10	0.08	0.10	0.08

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.18P Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	0.0070	0.2948	0.3065	0.0102	
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.3276	0.0476	0.3429	0.9872	
LSD (Acid)	0.0034	0.0230	0.0015	0.3328	
Peyote	0.0019	0.0047	0.0221	0.0218	
Mescaline	0.7286	0.8869	0.7607	0.4780	
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	0.0580	0.1802	0.4884	0.7343	
Ecstasy (MDMA)	0.0000	0.0028	0.7541	0.1465	
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.0365	0.2914	0.5351	0.1933	
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.0258	0.0000	0.0006	0.0126	
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0010	
INHALANTS	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	0.0000	0.0055	0.2934	0.0888	
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.0000	0.0000	0.0082	0.0410	
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	0.0000	0.0022	0.9955	0.5287	
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	0.0001	0.0088	0.8366	0.3175	
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.0000	0.0465	0.0210	0.2137	
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.0011	0.0025	0.6058	0.1443	
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.0058	0.0423	0.9826	0.7100	
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	0.0000	0.0013	0.0565	0.0468	
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	
Spray Paints	0.0000	0.0130	0.1402	0.5620	
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.0000	0.0000	0.0022	0.0011	

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-- Not available.

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Table 2.19C Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	121	131	133	139	139
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	32	30	30	31	30
LSD (Acid)	74	87	81	92	95
Peyote	26	31	33	27	26
Mescaline	32	30	35	28	28
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	96	99	100	106	107
Ecstasy (MDMA)	102	117	114	120	121
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	41	40	41	42	50
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	36	43	51	52	53
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	92	94	88	91	80
INHALANTS	95	84	85	93	104
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	42	40	40	40	39
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	29	28	26	27	24
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	33	40	29	34	36
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	33	32	30	31	30
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	19	15	17	17	17
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	27	21	21	24	26
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	15	16	17	18	14
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	78	71	70	77	71
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	65
Spray Paints	33	28	28	24	33
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	55
Other Aerosol Sprays	42	33	39	38	24

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.19D Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 18 to 25: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	0.35	0.38	0.38	0.40	0.40
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.08
LSD (Acid)	0.22	0.25	0.23	0.26	0.27
Peyote	0.08	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.08
Mescaline	0.09	0.09	0.10	0.08	0.08
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	0.28	0.29	0.29	0.30	0.31
Ecstasy (MDMA)	0.30	0.34	0.33	0.34	0.35
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.12	0.11	0.12	0.12	0.14
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.10	0.13	0.15	0.15	0.15
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	0.27	0.27	0.25	0.26	0.23
INHALANTS	0.28	0.24	0.24	0.27	0.30
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.11
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.07
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	0.10	0.12	0.08	0.10	0.10
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	0.10	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.05
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.08	0.06	0.06	0.07	0.08
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	0.23	0.21	0.20	0.22	0.20
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	0.19
Spray Paints	0.10	0.08	0.08	0.07	0.10
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	0.16
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.12	0.10	0.11	0.11	0.07

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Table 2.19P Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 18 to 25: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	0.0593	0.0887	0.0767	0.0002	
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.0425	0.0578	0.1533	0.3572	
LSD (Acid)	0.0000	0.0000	0.0005	0.0604	
Peyote	0.1814	0.0454	0.0243	0.4672	
Mescaline	0.0013	0.0217	0.0705	0.6735	
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	0.0409	0.9379	0.4365	0.4670	
Ecstasy (MDMA)	0.0986	0.6868	0.5125	0.0288	
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.0590	0.0357	0.1420	0.1460	
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.0000	0.0024	0.6432	0.3608	
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0250	
INHALANTS	0.0328	0.0001	0.0000	0.0000	
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	0.0266	0.5754	0.3608	0.6037	
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.0026	0.1844	0.4773	0.4449	
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	0.3671	0.3299	0.0766	0.5320	
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	0.1610	0.4077	0.8233	0.3597	
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.1346	0.8715	0.6754	0.7120	
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.3899	0.6749	0.3087	0.5978	
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.1881	0.6169	0.3782	0.2523	
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	0.0000	0.0000	0.2192	0.7142	
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	
Spray Paints	0.9562	0.1953	0.1183	0.0006	
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.20C Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	618	641	678	601	592
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	303	309	342	273	265
LSD (Acid)	526	538	567	491	504
Peyote	273	331	327	264	259
Mescaline	322	359	375	309	324
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	486	502	542	464	440
Ecstasy (MDMA)	344	374	442	345	335
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	147	156	172	139	141
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	74	98	122	102	102
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	139	152	203	150	144
INHALANTS	479	471	505	412	438
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	318	306	357	291	276
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	141	157	91	107	114
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	178	174	156	136	149
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	190	175	168	149	154
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	109	88	84	88	86
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	128	130	114	93	102
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	83	89	77	56	66
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	352	349	399	313	335
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	169
Spray Paints	128	115	115	100	102
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	114
Other Aerosol Sprays	126	149	121	102	107

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.20D Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 26 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	0.31	0.32	0.33	0.29	0.28
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.15	0.15	0.17	0.13	0.13
LSD (Acid)	0.27	0.27	0.28	0.24	0.24
Peyote	0.14	0.17	0.16	0.13	0.12
Mescaline	0.16	0.18	0.18	0.15	0.16
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	0.25	0.25	0.27	0.23	0.21
Ecstasy (MDMA)	0.17	0.19	0.22	0.17	0.16
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.07	0.08	0.08	0.07	0.07
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.04	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.05
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	0.07	0.08	0.10	0.07	0.07
INHALANTS	0.24	0.23	0.25	0.20	0.21
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	0.16	0.15	0.18	0.14	0.13
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.07	0.08	0.05	0.05	0.05
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.07	0.07
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	0.10	0.09	0.08	0.07	0.07
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.06	0.07	0.06	0.05	0.05
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.03	0.03
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	0.18	0.17	0.20	0.15	0.16
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	0.08
Spray Paints	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.05	0.05
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	0.05
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.06	0.07	0.06	0.05	0.05

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.20P Specific Hallucinogen and Inhalant Use in Lifetime among Adults Aged 26 or Older: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Drug	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HALLUCINOGENS	0.0012	0.0820	0.9271	1.0000	
PCP (Angel Dust, Phencyclidine)	0.9122	0.4132	0.5696	0.7762	
LSD (Acid)	0.4317	0.9077	0.4596	0.6935	
Peyote	0.8888	0.2058	0.4690	0.4490	
Mescaline	0.9583	0.9541	0.7015	0.9457	
Psilocybin (Mushrooms)	0.0322	0.0678	0.6035	0.9444	
Ecstasy (MDMA)	0.0000	0.0006	0.9020	0.6653	
Ketamine (Special K, Super K)	0.0236	0.4451	0.5001	0.5072	
DMT, AMT, or 5-MeO-DIPT ("Foxy") ¹	0.0000	0.0006	0.0148	0.2278	
<i>Salvia divinorum</i>	0.0000	0.0000	0.1390	0.3162	
INHALANTS	0.0000	0.0000	0.0003	0.0002	
Amyl Nitrite, Poppers, Locker Room Odorizers, or Rush	0.3452	0.1504	0.9475	0.9955	
Correction Fluid, Degreaser, or Cleaning Fluid	0.9072	0.8224	0.0190	0.2191	
Gasoline or Lighter Fluid	0.9912	0.6908	0.0955	0.0683	
Glue, Shoe Polish, or Toluene	0.8969	0.5599	0.2527	0.1766	
Halothane, Ether, or Other Anesthetics	0.4417	0.6832	0.9547	0.1674	
Lacquer Thinner or Other Paint Solvents	0.3987	0.9666	0.4030	0.2174	
Lighter Gases (Butane, Propane)	0.3800	0.7729	0.8936	0.1043	
Nitrous Oxide or Whippits	0.0087	0.4502	0.8910	0.5021	
Felt-Tip Pens, Felt-Tip Markers, or Magic Markers	--	--	--	--	
Spray Paints	0.8650	0.2778	0.5834	0.2391	
Computer Keyboard Cleaner, Also Known as Air Duster	--	--	--	--	
Other Aerosol Sprays	0.5970	0.1949	0.2681	0.1466	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ DMT is also known as dimethyltryptamine. AMT is also known as alpha-methyltryptamine. The drug 5-MeO-DIPT is also known as N, N-diisopropyl-5-methoxytryptamine and "Foxy."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.21C Specific Needle and Heroin Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Drug or Method of Administration	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
NEEDLE USE^{1,2}	218	225	265	198	225
Heroin Needle Use ¹	158	162	211	146	158
Cocaine Needle Use ¹	156	160	193	154	148
Stimulant Needle Use ^{1,2}	141	143	199	141	--
Methamphetamine Needle Use ^{1,2}	131	134	185	124	138
HEROIN	227	245	281	213	234
Smoke Heroin	137	153	152	120	140
Sniff or Snort Heroin	189	203	215	184	178

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

NOTE: These estimates may be somewhat inconsistent with drug estimates based on data collected from the specific drug sections because these drug estimates are generated from data collected in a later section of the NSDUH questionnaire and NSDUH data are not edited for consistency across sections of the interview. Although the 2015 questions for use of stimulants with a needle are asked in the stimulants section, this issue does not apply to stimulants in 2015 because respondents in 2015 are not asked about lifetime use of a needle to inject stimulants.

¹ Refers to lifetime use of a needle to inject a drug that was not prescribed, or that was taken only for the experience or feeling it caused.

² Estimates of Stimulant Needle Use, Methamphetamine Needle Use, and the Needle Use summary variable for 2011-2014 include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. Estimates of methamphetamine needle use and the needle use summary variable for 2015 include data from a single item about use of a needle to inject methamphetamine.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.21D Specific Needle and Heroin Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Drug or Method of Administration	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
NEEDLE USE^{1,2}	0.08	0.09	0.10	0.07	0.08
Heroin Needle Use ¹	0.06	0.06	0.08	0.06	0.06
Cocaine Needle Use ¹	0.06	0.06	0.07	0.06	0.06
Stimulant Needle Use ^{1,2}	0.05	0.05	0.08	0.05	--
Methamphetamine Needle Use ^{1,2}	0.05	0.05	0.07	0.05	0.05
HEROIN	0.09	0.09	0.11	0.08	0.09
Smoke Heroin	0.05	0.06	0.06	0.05	0.05
Sniff or Snort Heroin	0.07	0.08	0.08	0.07	0.07

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

NOTE: These estimates may be somewhat inconsistent with drug estimates based on data collected from the specific drug sections because these drug estimates are generated from data collected in a later section of the NSDUH questionnaire and NSDUH data are not edited for consistency across sections of the interview. Although the 2015 questions for use of stimulants with a needle are asked in the stimulants section, this issue does not apply to stimulants in 2015 because respondents in 2015 are not asked about lifetime use of a needle to inject stimulants.

¹ Refers to lifetime use of a needle to inject a drug that was not prescribed, or that was taken only for the experience or feeling it caused.

² Estimates of Stimulant Needle Use, Methamphetamine Needle Use, and the Needle Use summary variable for 2011-2014 include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. Estimates of methamphetamine needle use and the needle use summary variable for 2015 include data from a single item about use of a needle to inject methamphetamine.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.21P Specific Needle and Heroin Use in Lifetime among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Drug or Method of Administration	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
NEEDLE USE^{1,2}	0.0465	0.4190	0.7507	0.6887	
Heroin Needle Use ¹	0.2045	0.7689	0.1369	0.5510	
Cocaine Needle Use ¹	0.5470	0.7205	0.4967	0.5403	
Stimulant Needle Use ^{1,2}	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Methamphetamine Needle Use ^{1,2}	0.0079	0.1555	0.9483	0.6000	
HEROIN	0.0202	0.2451	0.6085	0.4331	
Smoke Heroin	0.0131	0.5007	0.1973	0.1102	
Sniff or Snort Heroin	0.3607	0.8572	1.0000	0.4012	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: These estimates may be somewhat inconsistent with drug estimates based on data collected from the specific drug sections because these drug estimates are generated from data collected in a later section of the NSDUH questionnaire and NSDUH data are not edited for consistency across sections of the interview. Although the 2015 questions for use of stimulants with a needle are asked in the stimulants section, this issue does not apply to stimulants in 2015 because respondents in 2015 are not asked about lifetime use of a needle to inject stimulants.

¹ Refers to lifetime use of a needle to inject a drug that was not prescribed, or that was taken only for the experience or feeling it caused.

² Estimates of Stimulant Needle Use, Methamphetamine Needle Use, and the Needle Use summary variable for 2011-2014 include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. Estimates of methamphetamine needle use and the needle use summary variable for 2015 include data from a single item about use of a needle to inject methamphetamine.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.22C Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	177	215	211	186	192
Marijuana	119	136	164	124	115
Hallucinogens	26	27	20	19	20
Inhalants	13	10	10	13	15
Prescription Drugs	109	135	129	103	116
Pain Relievers	102	125	121	96	104
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	34	44	32	25	26
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	80
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	135	176	146	136	162
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	124	164	139	131	156
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	105	139	113	126	112
Marijuana	88	98	83	95	80
Hallucinogens	35	38	35	29	27
Inhalants	14	61	25	14	21
Prescription Drugs	55	87	62	67	74
Pain Relievers	49	78	57	60	69
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	71	120	78	92	86
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	72	108	77	90	86
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	204	258	239	220	220
Marijuana	149	175	183	156	145
Hallucinogens	41	46	40	34	34
Inhalants	19	61	26	19	26
Prescription Drugs	123	158	144	122	136
Pain Relievers	115	144	133	113	120
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	151	211	167	163	180
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	143	195	160	156	176

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own section separate from the stimulants section.

³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.22D Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.07	0.08	0.08	0.07	0.07
Marijuana	0.05	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.04
Hallucinogens	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01
Inhalants	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.01
Prescription Drugs	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.04
Pain Relievers	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.04
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	0.01	0.02	0.01	0.01	0.01
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.03
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.05	0.07	0.06	0.05	0.06
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.06
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.04	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.04
Marijuana	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.04	0.03
Hallucinogens	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01
Inhalants	0.01	0.02	0.01	0.01	0.01
Prescription Drugs	0.02	0.03	0.02	0.03	0.03
Pain Relievers	0.02	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.03
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.03	0.05	0.03	0.03	0.03
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.03
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.08	0.10	0.09	0.08	0.08
Marijuana	0.06	0.07	0.07	0.06	0.05
Hallucinogens	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.01	0.01
Inhalants	0.01	0.02	0.01	0.01	0.01
Prescription Drugs	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.05
Pain Relievers	0.04	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.04
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.06	0.08	0.06	0.06	0.07
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.06	0.08	0.06	0.06	0.07

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own section separate from the stimulants section.

³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.22P Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0002	0.0671	0.0121	0.0073	
Marijuana	0.4564	0.4069	0.2318	0.6971	
Hallucinogens	0.0888	0.2906	0.6629	0.9036	
Inhalants	0.8152	0.6395	0.8572	0.9923	
Prescription Drugs	0.0250	0.7099	0.1402	0.2195	
Pain Relievers	0.4053	0.6811	0.8554	0.8534	
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	0.0628	0.0193	0.0424	0.1089	
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.0000	0.0166	0.0000	0.0001	
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.0000	0.0029	0.0000	0.0002	
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.7639	0.0720	0.8925	0.5045	
Marijuana	0.1075	0.0346	0.7209	0.2283	
Hallucinogens	0.5001	0.4190	0.9481	0.5836	
Inhalants	0.4105	0.3936	0.6090	0.3219	
Prescription Drugs	0.0991	0.9878	0.1102	0.2663	
Pain Relievers	0.3687	0.9200	0.3080	0.4091	
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.1963	0.5844	0.1674	0.7261	
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.2175	0.8890	0.2183	0.5086	
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0020	0.5424	0.0233	0.0533	
Marijuana	0.1297	0.0682	0.2300	0.3116	
Hallucinogens	0.1040	0.2051	0.7681	0.7069	
Inhalants	0.4315	0.4865	0.7156	0.4360	
Prescription Drugs	0.0055	0.7440	0.0381	0.0996	
Pain Relievers	0.2359	0.6815	0.5045	0.5372	
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.0000	0.0760	0.0000	0.0004	
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.0000	0.0127	0.0000	0.0003	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own section separate from the stimulants section.

³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.23C Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Met Eligibility Criteria for Respective Substances in the Substance Dependence or Abuse Section: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	179	220	214	190	193
Marijuana	120	138	164	125	113
Hallucinogens	26	27	20	19	20
Inhalants	13	10	10	13	14
Prescription Drugs	109	137	131	105	116
Pain Relievers	103	126	122	98	104
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	27	39	32	24	26
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	80
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	136	179	148	138	163
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	90	125	96	100	114
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	104	140	112	127	112
Marijuana	87	99	83	95	80
Hallucinogens	35	38	34	29	27
Inhalants	14	*	25	14	20
Prescription Drugs	55	88	62	67	74
Pain Relievers	49	79	56	61	69
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	71	121	78	93	87
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	54	80	70	83	70
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	205	267	242	228	221
Marijuana	149	180	184	159	143
Hallucinogens	41	46	39	34	33
Inhalants	19	62	26	19	25
Prescription Drugs	123	162	145	125	136
Pain Relievers	115	147	134	115	120
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	152	215	168	166	182
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	103	150	118	128	131

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own section separate from the stimulants section.

³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.23D Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Met Eligibility Criteria for Respective Substances in the Substance Dependence or Abuse Section: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.51	0.58	0.56	0.46	0.45
Marijuana	0.52	0.54	0.62	0.43	0.41
Hallucinogens	0.64	0.63	0.48	0.45	0.43
Inhalants	0.72	0.61	0.73	0.81	0.87
Prescription Drugs	0.73	0.79	0.83	0.69	0.58
Pain Relievers	0.87	0.97	1.06	0.90	0.78
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	1.08	1.25	0.97	0.72	0.49
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3.39
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.68	0.80	0.72	0.65	0.62
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.86	1.03	0.93	0.92	0.79
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.32	0.39	0.32	0.32	0.27
Marijuana	0.38	0.40	0.33	0.34	0.29
Hallucinogens	0.88	0.88	0.78	0.69	0.57
Inhalants	0.80	*	1.67	0.91	1.23
Prescription Drugs	0.39	0.53	0.41	0.45	0.38
Pain Relievers	0.45	0.64	0.52	0.58	0.54
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.38	0.56	0.39	0.46	0.35
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.55	0.68	0.68	0.78	0.50
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.58	0.69	0.62	0.52	0.50
Marijuana	0.62	0.68	0.69	0.52	0.51
Hallucinogens	0.98	1.06	0.89	0.80	0.71
Inhalants	1.08	3.51	1.72	1.21	1.49
Prescription Drugs	0.81	0.91	0.91	0.78	0.66
Pain Relievers	0.97	1.11	1.14	1.01	0.87
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.76	0.92	0.80	0.74	0.66
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.99	1.21	1.10	1.10	0.88

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own section separate from the stimulants section.

³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.23P Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Met Eligibility Criteria for Respective Substances in the Substance Dependence or Abuse Section: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Substance Dependence or Abuse	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DEPENDENCE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.7480	0.5732	0.9406	0.3888	
Marijuana	0.0004	0.0071	0.0223	0.5898	
Hallucinogens	0.0280	0.1802	0.4943	0.6114	
Inhalants	0.6083	0.9430	0.5631	0.5157	
Prescription Drugs	0.4979	0.2656	0.3425	0.0250	
Pain Relievers	0.8998	0.7269	0.3439	0.0314	
Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users ²	0.0016	0.0026	0.0020	0.0101	
Methamphetamine ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.0995	0.5011	0.0812	0.5618	
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.0619	0.6297	0.1500	0.6285	
ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0027	0.0009	0.1080	0.0676	
Marijuana	0.0002	0.0004	0.2060	0.1798	
Hallucinogens	0.2074	0.2455	0.7288	0.9377	
Inhalants	0.5118	0.3166*	0.3446	0.5158	
Prescription Drugs	0.9804	0.4463	0.8121	0.6481	
Pain Relievers	0.7175	0.9179	0.6731	0.8444	
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.4781	0.1370	0.7791	0.1667	
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.7566	0.6552	0.3436	0.3792	
DEPENDENCE OR ABUSE					
Illicit Drugs ¹	0.0533	0.0197	0.3661	0.7532	
Marijuana	0.0000	0.0000	0.0084	0.2095	
Hallucinogens	0.0123	0.0809	0.4973	0.8158	
Inhalants	0.4016	0.3163	0.2494	0.8955	
Prescription Drugs	0.5550	0.1544	0.4595	0.0268	
Pain Relievers	0.9341	0.7116	0.5192	0.0471	
Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana ¹	0.2533	0.7869	0.1476	0.7565	
Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana ³	0.1403	0.8672	0.4995	0.3313	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Dependence or abuse is based on definitions found in the 4th edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-IV).

¹ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically based on data from original questions not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana/hashish, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Illicit Drugs Other Than Marijuana include the same substances except for marijuana. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

² Stimulants among Methamphetamine Users is a measure of stimulant dependence and past year methamphetamine use among the entire domain. In 2015, the methamphetamine items were moved to their own section separate from the stimulants section.

³ Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2011-2014 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics and not marijuana. Illicit Drugs Excluding Marijuana in 2015 include cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics and not marijuana.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.24C Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	844	844	857	671	704
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	954	984	1,050	820	862
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	832	801	845	762	712
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	667	605	692	548	527
LSD: Try Once or Twice	853	839	867	754	739
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	950	922	967	810	799
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	908	934	1,015	834	896
Cocaine	747	782	833	658	657
Heroin	622	670	703	575	559
LSD	582	612	636	514	516
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	261	288	304	270	250
16 or Older	270	296	311	274	252

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.24D Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.33	0.33	0.33	0.25	0.27
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.38	0.38	0.41	0.32	0.33
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.33	0.31	0.33	0.29	0.27
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.26	0.24	0.27	0.21	0.20
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.34	0.33	0.34	0.29	0.28
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.37	0.36	0.37	0.31	0.30
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.37	0.38	0.41	0.33	0.35
Cocaine	0.31	0.32	0.34	0.26	0.26
Heroin	0.26	0.28	0.29	0.23	0.22
LSD	0.24	0.25	0.26	0.21	0.21
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	0.10	0.11	0.12	0.10	0.09
16 or Older	0.11	0.12	0.12	0.11	0.10

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.24P Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.0003	0.0037	0.0000	0.0000	
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.0000	0.0000	0.1101	0.0000	
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.0000	0.0002	0.0000	0.0000	
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.7889	0.5188	0.0001	0.0000	
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.0000	0.0001	0.0000	0.0000	
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.0418	0.0342	0.9531	0.0004	
Cocaine	0.0000	0.0000	0.0007	0.0000	
Heroin	0.4738	0.3094	0.0089	0.0290	
LSD	0.0000	0.0001	0.0516	0.0161	
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	0.8945	0.0577	0.4536	0.1770	
16 or Older	0.9285	0.0474	0.3910	0.1648	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.25C Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	107	106	109	113	112
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	120	113	110	120	128
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	115	109	108	115	121
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	107	106	111	115	122
LSD: Try Once or Twice	112	106	109	116	126
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	120	111	109	116	122
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	116	109	111	118	123
Cocaine	80	88	79	83	78
Heroin	65	71	64	68	63
LSD	69	68	70	76	77
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
	33	33	30	33	36

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.25D Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.43	0.43	0.44	0.46	0.46
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.49	0.46	0.45	0.49	0.52
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.47	0.45	0.45	0.47	0.50
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.44	0.44	0.46	0.48	0.51
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.47	0.45	0.47	0.50	0.54
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.49	0.45	0.45	0.47	0.50
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.48	0.45	0.46	0.49	0.51
Cocaine	0.33	0.37	0.33	0.35	0.33
Heroin	0.28	0.30	0.28	0.29	0.27
LSD	0.29	0.29	0.30	0.33	0.33
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
	0.13	0.13	0.12	0.13	0.15

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.25P Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.0018	0.0001	0.0000	0.0045	
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.0000	0.0000	0.1279	0.0000	
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.0099	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.0126	0.0084	0.0001	0.0093	
Cocaine	0.0000	0.0000	0.0001	0.0002	
Heroin	0.0000	0.0000	0.0112	0.0017	
LSD	0.0806	0.9290	0.8054	0.6799	
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}	0.0265	0.2964	0.2614	0.5063	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.26C Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	2,045	2,007	1,937	1,548	1,683
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	1,461	1,435	1,400	1,094	1,168
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	1,940	1,903	1,876	1,599	1,651
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	2,128	2,125	2,108	1,744	1,810
LSD: Try Once or Twice	1,967	1,912	1,882	1,555	1,665
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	1,443	1,391	1,386	1,119	1,197
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	1,532	1,495	1,573	1,245	1,314
Cocaine	915	915	916	726	729
Heroin	675	713	731	610	611
LSD	659	666	694	550	538
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	207	216	233	207	195
16 or Older	207	216	233	207	195

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

⁴ Illicit Drugs in 2011-2014 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, or prescription-type psychotherapeutics used nonmedically, including data from original methamphetamine questions but not including new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006. Illicit Drugs in 2015 include marijuana, cocaine (including crack), heroin, hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, or misuse of prescription psychotherapeutics. Changes affected hallucinogens, inhalants, methamphetamine, and prescription psychotherapeutics in 2015.

⁵ Missing data for driving under the influence are included in the "No" category for 2011-2014 and are excluded in 2015.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.26D Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.26	0.28
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.39	0.40	0.42	0.32	0.34
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.34	0.32	0.34	0.30	0.28
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.28	0.25	0.28	0.22	0.20
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.35	0.34	0.34	0.30	0.29
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.39	0.37	0.38	0.32	0.31
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.38	0.39	0.42	0.34	0.36
Cocaine	0.32	0.33	0.34	0.27	0.27
Heroin	0.26	0.28	0.29	0.24	0.23
LSD	0.25	0.27	0.27	0.22	0.21
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	0.08	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.08
16 or Older	0.09	0.09	0.10	0.09	0.08

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.26P Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: P Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.0005	0.0110	0.0000	0.0000	
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.0000	0.0000	0.2466	0.0000	
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.0000	0.0001	0.0000	0.0000	
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.0936	0.2087	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.0000	0.0001	0.0000	0.0000	
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.1132	0.0753	0.4754	0.0000	
Cocaine	0.0000	0.0000	0.0001	0.0000	
Heroin	0.9624	0.5112	0.0162	0.0179	
LSD	0.0000	0.0000	0.0108	0.0045	
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
12 or Older	0.4480	0.0462	0.0986	0.0013	
16 or Older	0.4192	0.0423	0.0844	0.0012	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

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Table 2.27C Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17 Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	246	234	228	216	241
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	193	189	178	163	191
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	186	188	179	181	207
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	200	200	198	200	223
LSD: Try Once or Twice	185	174	167	170	196
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	180	165	165	167	187
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	178	167	176	168	176
Cocaine	92	90	87	83	79
Heroin	69	73	67	69	65
LSD	73	68	75	74	76
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}	22	26	21	23	23

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.27D Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17 Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.45	0.44	0.45	0.47	0.46
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.51	0.48	0.47	0.51	0.54
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.49	0.46	0.46	0.49	0.52
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.46	0.45	0.48	0.49	0.52
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.50	0.47	0.49	0.52	0.55
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.50	0.46	0.47	0.49	0.52
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.50	0.47	0.48	0.50	0.52
Cocaine	0.35	0.37	0.33	0.34	0.33
Heroin	0.29	0.31	0.27	0.29	0.27
LSD	0.30	0.29	0.31	0.31	0.33
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}	0.09	0.11	0.09	0.10	0.10

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.27P Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17 Who Did Not Use Psychotherapeutics in the Past Year: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.0092	0.0004	0.0000	0.0040	
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.0000	0.0000	0.1152	0.0000	
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.0152	0.0001	0.0000	0.0000	
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.0751	0.0129	0.0000	0.0068	
Cocaine	0.0000	0.0000	0.0001	0.0005	
Heroin	0.0000	0.0002	0.0428	0.0224	
LSD	0.0372	0.4746	0.5316	0.4038	
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}	0.2803	0.0780	0.7667	0.9625	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Psychotherapeutics include pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants, or sedatives and do not include over-the-counter drugs. Estimates of 2011-2014 psychotherapeutic use include data from new methamphetamine items added in 2005 and 2006 and are not comparable with estimates presented in NSDUH reports prior to the 2007 national findings report. See Section B.4.8 in Appendix B of the *Results from the 2008 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings*. In 2015, methamphetamine data were collected in a separate section, and methamphetamine was not a subset of stimulants.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 2.28C Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	840	833	846	654	699
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	946	966	1,049	813	843
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	811	793	844	756	695
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	647	589	687	530	504
LSD: Try Once or Twice	833	823	866	735	727
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	938	912	956	791	793
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	893	918	1,002	828	884
Cocaine	743	770	822	655	651
Heroin	615	661	699	573	556
LSD	577	609	631	510	512
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}	259	285	304	266	247

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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² Respondents with unknown Perceived Availability data were excluded from the respective analyses.

³ Response categories for the Perceived Availability questions pertaining to the listed illicit drugs include "Probably impossible," "Very difficult," "Fairly difficult," "Fairly easy," and "Very easy." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Fairly easy" or "Very easy."

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 2.28D Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.27	0.29
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.41	0.42	0.45	0.34	0.35
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.35	0.34	0.36	0.32	0.29
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.28	0.25	0.29	0.22	0.21
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.37	0.36	0.37	0.31	0.31
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.41	0.39	0.41	0.33	0.33
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.40	0.41	0.44	0.36	0.38
Cocaine	0.34	0.35	0.37	0.29	0.28
Heroin	0.28	0.30	0.32	0.26	0.24
LSD	0.27	0.28	0.29	0.23	0.22
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}	0.11	0.12	0.13	0.11	0.10

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Response categories for the Perception of Risk questions include "No risk," "Slight risk," "Moderate risk," and "Great risk." The estimates in this table correspond to persons reporting "Great risk." Respondents with unknown Perception of Risk data were excluded from the respective analyses.

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Table 2.28P Risk and Perceived Availability and Drove Under the Influence of Illicit Drugs among Adults Aged 18 or Older: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011-2014

Risk/Availability/DUI	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PERCEPTIONS OF GREAT RISK¹					
Cigarettes: Smoke One or More Packs Per Day	0.0015	0.0197	0.0002	0.0001	
Marijuana: Smoke Once or Twice a Week	0.0000	0.0000	0.0739	0.0001	
Cocaine: Use Once a Month	0.0001	0.0319	0.0000	0.0000	
Heroin: Try Once or Twice	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
LSD: Try Once or Twice	0.3647	0.6880	0.0040	0.0000	
Alcohol: Have Five or More Drinks Once or Twice a Week	0.0001	0.0008	0.0000	0.0000	
PERCEIVED AVAILABILITY²					
Fairly or Very Easy to Obtain ³					
Marijuana	0.0219	0.0155	0.7125	0.0012	
Cocaine	0.0000	0.0000	0.0022	0.0000	
Heroin	0.1745	0.1521	0.0044	0.0655	
LSD	0.0000	0.0001	0.0449	0.0177	
DROVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ILLICIT DRUGS IN THE PAST YEAR^{4,5}					
	0.7192	0.0635	0.3403	0.1290	

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Section 3 – Miscellaneous Tables

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Table 3.1B Highest Adult Level of Education among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2015 CPS

Education	18 OR OLDER		18 TO 24		25 TO 49		50 OR OLDER	
	NSDUH 2015	CPS 2015	NSDUH 2015	CPS 2015	NSDUH 2015	CPS 2015	NSDUH 2015	CPS 2015
< High School	14.2	11.8	16.2	14.8	12.6	10.2	15.1	12.5
< First Grade Through 11th Grade	12.2	10.2	13.2	11.4	10.8	8.7	13.4	11.2
12th Grade, No Diploma	1.9	1.6	3.0	3.3	1.8	1.4	1.7	1.3
High School Graduate	25.4	29.4	32.0	32.1	21.3	26.0	27.3	31.9
Some College, No Degree	21.0	19.1	34.6	36.1	19.9	17.0	18.3	16.4
College Graduate	39.4	39.7	17.1	17.1	46.1	46.9	39.3	39.2
Associate's Degree	9.4	9.3	6.7	5.7	10.7	10.4	9.0	9.3
Bachelor's Degree	18.4	19.5	9.6	10.6	22.2	23.9	17.3	17.9
Master's Degree	8.7	7.9	0.7	0.7	10.3	9.4	9.5	8.5
Doctorate/Professional Degree	2.8	2.9	0.1	0.1	2.9	3.1	3.5	3.5

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Education data are imputed for both NSDUH and CPS.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; and Current Population Survey (CPS), 2015.

Table 3.2B State of Residency 1 Year Ago, by Age Group: Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Response	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 12 OR OLDER					
QD13A=1-52	21.7 ^b	21.7 ^b	21.4 ^b	22.5 ^b	23.7
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	1.0 ^b	0.9 ^b	0.5
QD13A Not Asked	78.3 ^b	78.3 ^b	77.6 ^b	76.6 ^a	75.8
AGED 12 TO 17					
QD13A=1-52	22.3 ^b	22.1 ^b	21.5 ^b	21.6 ^b	29.8
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	2.8 ^b	2.4 ^b	0.9
QD13A Not Asked	77.7 ^b	77.8 ^b	75.7 ^b	75.9 ^b	69.3
AGED 18 TO 25					
QD13A=1-52	47.4 ^a	46.9	45.8	46.3	45.6
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.1 ^b	0.0 ^b	1.1 ^b	1.2 ^b	0.8
QD13A Not Asked	52.6	53.1	53.1	52.6	53.6
AGED 26 TO 49					
QD13A=1-52	25.5	25.8	25.4	27.0	26.4
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.9 ^b	0.8 ^b	0.5
QD13A Not Asked	74.5 ^a	74.2	73.7	72.2	73.1
AGED 50 OR OLDER					
QD13A=1-52	9.0 ^b	9.2 ^b	9.5 ^b	10.9 ^b	12.8
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.1 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.7	0.5	0.5
QD13A Not Asked	90.9 ^b	90.8 ^b	89.8 ^b	88.7 ^b	86.8

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: QD13A=1-51 are the 50 states and the District of Columbia; QD13A=52 is Outside of U.S.; 85=Bad Data, 94=Don't Know; 97=Refused; 98=Blank.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI and the change in skip logic to include all respondents, which was the same as the logic in 2011-2012.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Missing data include 85=Bad Data, 94=Don't know, 97=Refused, and 98=Blank after accounting for skip logic.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.3B Number of Times Moved in Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Number of Times Moved in Past Year	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 12 TO 17					
Moved 0 Times	77.7 ^b	77.8 ^b	75.7 ^b	75.9 ^b	69.3
Moved 1 Time	14.5	14.1	14.1	14.3	13.8
Moved More Than 1 Time	7.7 ^b	7.9 ^b	7.3 ^b	7.3 ^b	13.7
Don't Know	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.1 ^b	2.2
Refused	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	1.0
Blank	0.0	0.0	2.8 ^b	2.4 ^b	0.0
AGED 18 TO 25					
Moved 0 Times	52.6	53.1	53.1	52.6	53.6
Moved 1 Time	28.7	27.9	26.7	26.8	27.5
Moved More Than 1 Time	18.7 ^a	19.0 ^b	19.1 ^b	19.4 ^b	17.4
Don't Know	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^b	0.6
Refused	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.9
Blank	0.1	0.0	1.1 ^b	1.2 ^b	*
AGED 26 OR OLDER					
Moved 0 Times	82.8 ^b	82.7 ^b	82.0 ^b	80.8	80.3
Moved 1 Time	12.6	12.6	12.8	13.7 ^a	12.9
Moved More Than 1 Time	4.5 ^b	4.7 ^b	4.4 ^b	4.9 ^b	5.5
Don't Know	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^b	0.6
Refused	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.5
Blank	0.0	0.0 ^{b*}	0.8 ^b	0.6 ^b	0.1

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: QD13 = "How many times in the **past 12 months** have you moved? Please include moves from one residence to another within the same city/town as well as those from one city/town to another."

NOTE: For 2013 and 2014, reports of 0 moves include respondents who skipped QD13 because they reported in the Social Environment or Youth Experiences section that they moved 0 times in the past 5 years.

NOTE: Table included to examine trend in QD13 responses.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.4B Incorrectly Specified State as Other "Country" of Birth or Specified the United States among Individuals Aged 12 or Older and among Those Who Were Not Born in the United States, by Age Group: Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Response	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL					
12 or Older	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.4
12 to 17	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.7
18 to 25	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.3
26 to 49	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.2
50 or Older	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.4
NOT BORN IN US (QD14=2)					
12 or Older	0.0 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	2.2
12 to 17	0.2 ^b	0.3 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	9.5
18 to 25	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	2.8
26 to 49	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^b	1.1
50 or Older	0.0 ^{b*}	0.1 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.2 ^b	2.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: QD14 = "Were you born in the United States?" QD15 = "In what country or U.S. territory were you born?"

NOTE: QD15 is only asked of respondents who reported QD14=2. Therefore, the numerators will be the same among the populations TOTAL and NOT BORN IN US, but the percentages will change.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI for QD14 and QD15.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.5B Missing Data for Birth in the United States or the Other Country of Birth among Individuals Aged 12 or Older and among Those Who Were Not Born in the United States, by Age Group: Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Response	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL¹					
12 or Older	0.1 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	2.0
12 to 17	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.1 ^b	1.2
18 to 25	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.0 ^b	1.5
26 to 49	0.1 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.1 ^b	2.8
50 or Older	0.2 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.2 ^b	1.7
NOT BORN IN US (QD14=2)²					
12 or Older	0.5 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.3 ^b	10.4
12 to 17	0.2 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.7 ^b	9.6
18 to 25	0.5 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.0 ^b	9.4
26 to 49	0.3 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.3 ^b	11.4
50 or Older	0.8 ^b	0.2 ^b	0.4 ^{b*}	0.4 ^b	9.4

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: QD14 = "Were you born in the United States?" QD15 = "In what country or U.S. territory were you born?"

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI for QD14 and QD15.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Includes individuals who had missing data for whether or not they were born in the United States or who reported that they were not born in the United States and had missing data for their other country of birth.

² Individuals who had missing data for whether or not they were born in the United States were excluded from the analysis.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.6B School Enrollment among Individuals Aged 12 to 25, by Age Group: Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Response	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 12 TO 17					
Enrolled	99.0 ^b	99.0 ^b	99.1 ^b	99.2 ^b	94.2
DK/REF/Blank	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.7
Aged 12 to 13					
Enrolled	99.9 ^b	100.0 ^b	99.9 ^b	99.9 ^b	93.7
DK/REF/Blank	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^b	0.1 ^b	1.2
Aged 14 to 15					
Enrolled	99.9 ^b	99.7 ^b	99.6 ^b	99.8 ^b	95.4
DK/REF/Blank	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	0.5
Aged 16 to 17					
Enrolled	97.2 ^b	97.3 ^b	97.9 ^b	98.1 ^b	93.6
DK/REF/Blank	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^{b*}	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.4
AGED 18 TO 25					
Enrolled	49.1 ^b	48.7 ^b	47.7 ^b	47.3 ^b	44.0
DK/REF/Blank	0.1 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.0 ^b	0.4

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Enrollment is based on the following questions: QD17 = "The next questions are about school. Are you now attending or are you currently enrolled in school? By 'school,' we mean an elementary school, a junior high or middle school, a high school, or a college or university. Please include home schooling as well." QD17B (if respondents reported that they were not enrolled and they were on a holiday or vacation break from school) = "Do you plan to return to school when your holiday or vacation is over?"

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI for QD17 and QD17B.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.7B School Enrollment among Individuals Aged 14 to 21, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2015 CPS

Age Group/Response	NSDUH¹ 2015	CPS² 2015
AGED 14 TO 15		
Enrolled	95.4	98.4
Not Enrolled	4.1	1.6
DK/REF/Blank	0.5	--
AGED 16 TO 17		
Enrolled	93.6	84.4
Not Enrolled	6.0	15.6
DK/REF/Blank	0.4	--
AGED 18 TO 19		
Enrolled	69.8	64.0
Not Enrolled	29.8	36.0
DK/REF/Blank	0.4	--
AGED 20 TO 21		
Enrolled	51.5	49.2
Not Enrolled	47.9	50.8
DK/REF/Blank	0.6	--

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not Available.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI for QD17 and QD17B and to compare the NSDUH estimates with the CPS.

¹ Enrollment is based on the following questions: QD17 = "The next questions are about school. Are you now attending or are you currently enrolled in school? By 'school,' we mean an elementary school, a junior high or middle school, a high school, or a college or university. Please include home schooling as well." QD17B (if respondents reported that they were not enrolled and they were on a holiday or vacation break from school) = "Do you plan to return to school when your holiday or vacation is over?"

² Enrollment data for individuals aged 14 to 15 are not available on the CPS public use file. Therefore, the most currently available published CPS estimates from October 2013 were used for individuals in this age group. For individuals in other age groups, enrollment is based on the CPS data for 2015 from the following variable: PESCHENR = "Last week, were you enrolled in a high school, college, or university."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; Current Population Survey (CPS), 2015.

Table 3.8B Health Insurance Coverage among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015 NSDUH, 2013 and 2014 ACS, and 2013 and 2014 NHIS

Health Insurance Coverage¹	NSDUH					ACS²		NHIS^{1,3}	
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2013	2014
Medicare	17.7	18.2	18.8	19.3	19.7	18.4	18.8	18.2	18.5
Medicaid/CHIP ³	12.2	12.1	12.4	14.4	16.0	13.7	15.2	11.9	13.5
Military Health Care: TRICARE, CHAMPUS, CHAMPVA, VA	4.5	4.8	4.8	4.8	4.9	4.6	4.6	3.4	3.7
Private Health Insurance	64.7	64.4	65.1	65.6	65.7	65.1	66.7	65.6	67.4
No Coverage	15.4	15.1	14.8	11.7	10.0	16.1	12.9	16.0	12.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents could indicate multiple types of health insurance; thus, these response categories are not mutually exclusive.

² Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

³ CHIP is the Children's Health Insurance Program. Individuals aged 19 or younger are eligible for this plan.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2011-2015; American Community Survey (ACS), 2013-2014; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2013-2014.

Table 3.9B Sources of Income among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015 NSDUH, 2013 and 2014 ACS, and 2013 and 2014 NHIS

Sources of Income	NSDUH					ACS^{1,2}		NHIS^{1,2}	
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2013	2014
Social Security	26.7	26.8	27.7	28.1	27.4	27.2	27.7	18.5	18.8
Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	7.3	7.6	7.7	8.3	7.0	6.3	6.4	2.6	2.6
Food Stamps (SNAP)	15.3	16.4	16.6	16.4	15.9	15.1	14.7	14.5	14.5
Welfare Payments	2.7	2.6	2.4	2.1	1.9	3.5	3.2	0.9	0.9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate 2015 data and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Unknown or invalid data were excluded from the analysis.

² Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2011-2015; American Community Survey (ACS), 2013-2014; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2013-2014.

Table 3.10B Family Income among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2011-2015 NSDUH, 2014 ACS, and 2014 NHIS

Income	NSDUH 2011	NSDUH 2012	NSDUH 2013	NSDUH 2014	NSDUH 2015	ACS¹ 2014	NHIS² 2014
≤ \$49,999	51.6	51.5	49.7	49.0	47.6	35.1	44.4
\$50,000 to \$74,999	17.0	16.6	17.1	16.5	16.5	18.8	16.6
\$75,000 or More	31.4	31.9	33.2	34.5	35.9	46.0	39.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate 2015 data and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters. Family income is computed by summing the incomes of all members 15 years old and over related to the householder. Unknown or invalid data were excluded from the analysis.

² Sample does not include active-duty military personnel. Family income is obtained by asking respondents to provide their best estimate of their income plus the income of all family members living in the household. Unknown or invalid data were excluded from the analysis.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2011-2015; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014.

Table 3.11B Cell Phone Ownership among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2012 QFT, 2013 DR, and 2015 NSDUH

Cell Phone Ownership	2012 Questionnaire Field Test Percent¹	2013 Dress Rehearsal Percent²	2015 NSDUH Percent
Is there at least one telephone at this address that is not a cell phone? (CELL1)	65.8 ^b	54.5	54.3
Do you or anyone at this address have a cell phone that is currently working? (CELL2)	92.9 ^b	91.9 ^b	97.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Sample does not include Alaska or Hawaii and does not include Spanish-language interviews. Hispanic respondents who completed the interview in English also have been excluded for these comparisons.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new questions about telephone coverage (CELL1 and CELL2) and to evaluate the change in modes from ACASI in the QFT and DR to CAPI in the 2015 NSDUH.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ QFT data collected from September 1 through November 3, 2012.

² DR data collected from September 1 through October 31, 2013.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2012, 2013, and 2015.

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Table 3.12 Estimates and Standard Errors for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: 2011-2015

Instrument Item	2011 Estimate	2011 Standard Error	2012 Estimate	2012 Standard Error	2013 Estimate	2013 Standard Error	2014 Estimate	2014 Standard Error	2015 Estimate	2015 Standard Error
Average: How many times in the past 12 months have you moved? (QD13) ^{1,2}	0.3 ^b	(0.01)	0.3 ^b	(0.01)	0.3 ^b	(0.01)	0.4 ^b	(0.01)	0.4	(0.02)
In what State did you live in one year ago today? (QD13a)										
In the U.S.	97.8	(0.22)	98.1 ^a	(0.20)	98.3 ^b	(0.16)	97.6	(0.21)	97.4	(0.20)
Outside the U.S.	2.2	(0.22)	1.9 ^a	(0.20)	1.7 ^b	(0.16)	2.4	(0.21)	2.6	(0.20)
Were you born in the United States? (QD14)	84.7 ^a	(0.36)	84.9 ^b	(0.33)	84.9 ^b	(0.34)	84.5 ^a	(0.30)	83.6	(0.32)
Have you lived in the United States for at least one year? (QD16a) ¹	97.8 ^b	(0.21)	97.9 ^b	(0.25)	98.4 ^b	(0.19)	97.5 ^b	(0.25)	88.2	(0.85)
Average: For how many years have you lived in the United States? (QD16b) ¹	21.1 ^b	(0.36)	21.8	(0.43)	21.7	(0.37)	22.3	(0.32)	22.5	(0.34)
Average: For how many months have you lived in the United States? (QD16c) ¹	5.9	(0.33)	5.7	(0.41)	6.1 ^a	(0.32)	5.6	(0.29)	5.2	(0.27)
Are you now attending or are you currently enrolled in school? (QD17)	20.0 ^b	(0.25)	19.6 ^b	(0.24)	19.0 ^b	(0.23)	18.8 ^b	(0.20)	17.4	(0.19)
Are you currently on a holiday or vacation break from school? (QD17a)	7.3	(0.40)	6.7	(0.42)	7.2	(0.41)	6.4	(0.38)	6.8	(0.33)
Do you plan to return to school when your holiday or vacation is over? (QD17b)	95.9 ^b	(1.09)	94.6 ^b	(1.03)	96.7 ^b	(0.88)	92.8 ^b	(1.67)	86.9	(1.53)
What grade or year of school are you now attending? (QD18) ¹										
1st Grade	*	(*)	*	(*)	0.0 ^b	(0.00)	0.0 ^b	(0.01)	0.4	(0.09)
2nd Grade	*	(*)	*	(*)	*	(*)	0.0 ^{b*}	(*)	0.0	(0.02)
3rd Grade	*	(*)	0.0	(0.03)	*	(*)	0.0 ^a	(0.02)	0.1	(0.03)
4th Grade	0.0	(0.00)	*	(*)	0.0	(0.02)	0.0	(0.02)	0.0	(0.02)
5th Grade	0.2	(0.02)	0.3 ^b	(0.03)	0.2	(0.03)	0.2	(0.03)	0.1	(0.02)
6th Grade	2.7	(0.10)	2.8	(0.12)	2.6	(0.10)	2.7	(0.11)	2.7	(0.12)
7th Grade	7.1	(0.17)	7.6	(0.18)	7.6	(0.18)	7.7	(0.18)	7.3	(0.20)
8th Grade	8.0 ^a	(0.18)	7.8 ^b	(0.18)	8.3	(0.19)	8.0 ^a	(0.18)	8.7	(0.22)
9th Grade	8.0 ^b	(0.18)	8.0 ^b	(0.18)	8.7	(0.20)	8.7	(0.20)	8.9	(0.22)
10th Grade	8.5	(0.19)	8.4	(0.19)	8.4	(0.18)	8.5	(0.20)	8.9	(0.21)
11th Grade	8.1 ^a	(0.19)	8.0 ^b	(0.18)	8.3	(0.20)	8.3	(0.20)	8.8	(0.21)
12th Grade	8.8	(0.23)	9.2	(0.23)	9.4	(0.24)	9.4	(0.24)	9.3	(0.25)
College or University/1st Year	10.7	(0.37)	11.0	(0.42)	10.6	(0.37)	9.9	(0.37)	10.7	(0.37)
College or University/2nd Year	10.9 ^b	(0.38)	10.2	(0.33)	9.6	(0.31)	10.2	(0.30)	9.4	(0.29)
College or University/3rd Year	9.6 ^a	(0.36)	9.8 ^b	(0.33)	9.6 ^a	(0.35)	9.2	(0.29)	8.6	(0.28)
College or University/4th Year	6.1	(0.30)	6.0	(0.26)	5.9	(0.27)	6.2	(0.26)	5.9	(0.26)
College or University/5th Year or Higher	11.2	(0.45)	10.7	(0.43)	11.0	(0.48)	11.2	(0.38)	10.2	(0.36)

See notes at end of table.

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Table 3.12 Estimates and Standard Errors for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: 2011-2015 (continued)

Instrument Item	2011 Estimate	2011 Standard Error	2012 Estimate	2012 Standard Error	2013 Estimate	2013 Standard Error	2014 Estimate	2014 Standard Error	2015 Estimate	2015 Standard Error
Are you a full-time student or a part time student? (QD19) ¹										
Full-Time	81.9	(0.51)	82.6	(0.50)	82.7	(0.54)	82.5	(0.43)	82.2	(0.42)
Part-Time	18.1	(0.51)	17.4	(0.50)	17.3	(0.54)	17.5	(0.43)	17.8	(0.42)
Average: During the past 30 days, how many whole days of school did you miss because you were sick or injured? (QD20) ^{1,2}	0.8 ^b	(0.02)	0.8 ^b	(0.02)	0.8 ^b	(0.02)	0.9 ^b	(0.02)	1.5	(0.03)
Average: During the past 30 days, how many whole days of school did you miss because you skipped or "cut" or just didn't want to be there? (QD21) ^{1,2}	0.4 ^b	(0.01)	0.4 ^b	(0.01)	0.4 ^b	(0.01)	0.4 ^b	(0.01)	0.7	(0.02)
Are you now married, widowed, divorced or separated, or have you never married? (QD07) ¹										
Married	50.1	(0.43)	50.0	(0.43)	49.5	(0.47)	49.3	(0.37)	50.1	(0.37)
Widowed	5.7	(0.22)	5.7	(0.22)	5.8	(0.24)	5.5 ^a	(0.18)	6.0	(0.19)
Divorced or Separated	13.7	(0.28)	13.5	(0.28)	13.4	(0.29)	13.6	(0.24)	13.3	(0.24)
Have Never Married	30.5	(0.36)	30.8	(0.35)	31.2	(0.37)	31.6 ^a	(0.31)	30.6	(0.30)
Average: How many times have you been married? (QD08) ¹	1.3	(0.01)	1.3 ^a	(0.01)	1.3	(0.01)	1.3	(0.01)	1.3	(0.01)
Did you work at a job or business at any time last week? (QD26) ¹	57.4 ^b	(0.41)	57.0 ^b	(0.40)	57.6 ^b	(0.39)	58.6 ^b	(0.34)	55.6	(0.35)
Even though you did not work at any time last week, did you have a job or business? (QD27) ¹	10.5 ^b	(0.34)	12.0	(0.36)	11.7	(0.36)	11.0	(0.29)	11.6	(0.28)
Average: How many hours did you work last week at all jobs or businesses? (QD28) ¹	38.6	(0.14)	38.7	(0.14)	38.3 ^a	(0.15)	38.9	(0.12)	38.7	(0.11)
Do you usually work 35 hours or more per week at all jobs or businesses? (QD29) ¹	76.8	(0.39)	76.8	(0.37)	76.6	(0.41)	77.5	(0.30)	77.0	(0.32)
Which one of these reasons best describes why you did not work last week? (QD30) ¹										
Vacation/Sick/Furlough/Strike/Other Temporary Absence/Maternity Leave	54.9 ^b	(1.69)	52.9 ^b	(1.69)	56.5 ^b	(1.55)	56.7 ^b	(1.31)	40.1	(1.27)
Layoff, Not Looking for Work	3.0 ^a	(0.47)	2.4	(0.38)	2.9 ^a	(0.44)	2.6 ^a	(0.29)	1.7	(0.26)
Layoff, Looking for Work	4.5	(0.57)	4.0	(0.53)	4.1	(0.61)	3.8	(0.43)	3.6	(0.41)
Waiting to Report to New Job	5.0	(0.62)	6.4 ^b	(0.91)	5.9 ^b	(0.60)	6.3 ^b	(0.57)	3.8	(0.44)
Self-Employed, No Business Last Week	14.6	(1.19)	15.3	(1.37)	14.9	(1.17)	14.0	(1.04)	12.5	(0.93)
Going to School/Training	7.0	(0.51)	7.5	(0.61)	8.0	(0.54)	7.8	(0.59)	7.1	(0.44)
Some Other Reason	11.0 ^b	(1.18)	11.5 ^b	(1.09)	7.7 ^b	(0.86)	8.9 ^b	(0.70)	31.2	(1.22)

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Table 3.12 Estimates and Standard Errors for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: 2011-2015 (continued)

Instrument Item	2011 Estimate	2011 Standard Error	2012 Estimate	2012 Standard Error	2013 Estimate	2013 Standard Error	2014 Estimate	2014 Standard Error	2015 Estimate	2015 Standard Error
Which one of these reasons best describes why you did not have a job or business last week? (QD31) ¹										
Looking for Work	15.7 ^b	(0.37)	15.8 ^b	(0.41)	13.9	(0.37)	12.8	(0.30)	13.0	(0.32)
On Layoff, Not Looking for Work	1.6	(0.14)	1.5 ^a	(0.15)	1.4 ^a	(0.15)	1.4 ^b	(0.12)	2.0	(0.14)
Keeping House/Caring for Children Full Time	11.5 ^b	(0.38)	11.8 ^b	(0.39)	11.7 ^b	(0.38)	11.7 ^b	(0.31)	10.0	(0.27)
Going to School/Training	13.5 ^b	(0.32)	12.9 ^b	(0.32)	12.5 ^b	(0.30)	12.5 ^b	(0.28)	9.0	(0.24)
Retired	38.4	(0.74)	38.3	(0.75)	40.0	(0.74)	41.1	(0.64)	39.6	(0.66)
Disabled	13.6	(0.44)	14.3 ^a	(0.49)	14.3 ^a	(0.49)	15.1 ^b	(0.41)	13.0	(0.36)
Didn't Want A Job	3.9 ^a	(0.19)	4.0 ^a	(0.19)	4.4 ^b	(0.23)	3.7	(0.15)	3.4	(0.16)
Some Other Reason	1.8 ^b	(0.20)	1.5 ^b	(0.14)	1.8 ^b	(0.19)	1.6 ^b	(0.12)	10.0	(0.30)
During the past 30 days, did you make specific efforts to find work? (QD32) ¹	87.8 ^b	(0.72)	87.6 ^b	(0.75)	84.9 ^b	(0.94)	84.8 ^b	(0.79)	78.6	(0.91)
Did you work at a job or business at any time during the past 12 months? QD33) ¹	19.6 ^a	(0.45)	19.8	(0.47)	19.7	(0.49)	19.2 ^b	(0.39)	20.9	(0.42)
Have you been self-employed at any time during the past 12 months? (QD34)	10.6 ^b	(0.30)	10.3 ^b	(0.29)	10.4 ^b	(0.32)	9.9 ^b	(0.23)	17.6	(0.31)
Average: How many different employers, including yourself have you had in the past 12 months? (QD35)	1.7 ^a	(0.04)	1.7 ^b	(0.03)	1.7 ^b	(0.03)	1.8	(0.05)	1.9	(0.05)
Average: How many different employers have you had in the past 12 months? (QD36)	1.3 ^b	(0.01)	1.3 ^b	(0.01)	1.3 ^b	(0.01)	1.3	(0.01)	1.3	(0.01)
During the past 12 months, was there ever a time when you did not have at least one job or business? (QD37) ¹	12.9 ^b	(0.27)	13.1 ^b	(0.29)	12.6 ^b	(0.28)	12.4 ^b	(0.22)	14.2	(0.25)
Average: In how many weeks during the past 12 months did you not have at least one job or business? (QD38)	16.7 ^b	(0.29)	17.3 ^b	(0.33)	17.2 ^b	(0.30)	15.6 ^b	(0.25)	13.8	(0.25)
Average: During the past 30 days, how many whole days of work did you miss because you were sick or injured? (QD40) ²	0.6 ^b	(0.02)	0.7 ^b	(0.03)	0.8 ^b	(0.04)	0.7 ^b	(0.02)	0.9	(0.03)
Average: During the past 30 days, how many whole days of work did you miss because you just didn't want to be there? (QD41) ²	0.2 ^b	(0.01)	0.2 ^b	(0.01)	0.2 ^b	(0.01)	0.2 ^b	(0.01)	0.3	(0.01)
At your workplace, is there a written policy about employee use of alcohol or drugs? (QD43) ¹	76.4 ^b	(0.41)	76.3 ^b	(0.43)	76.9	(0.42)	77.5	(0.34)	77.9	(0.34)

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Table 3.12 Estimates and Standard Errors for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: 2011-2015 (continued)

Instrument Item	2011 Estimate	2011 Standard Error	2012 Estimate	2012 Standard Error	2013 Estimate	2013 Standard Error	2014 Estimate	2014 Standard Error	2015 Estimate	2015 Standard Error
Does this policy cover only alcohol, only drugs, or both alcohol and drugs? (QD44) ¹										
Only Alcohol	0.7 ^b	(0.09)	0.7 ^b	(0.07)	0.7 ^b	(0.08)	0.7 ^b	(0.06)	1.0	(0.08)
Only Drugs	3.0 ^b	(0.18)	3.1 ^b	(0.18)	3.1 ^b	(0.19)	3.3 ^b	(0.14)	4.4	(0.16)
Both Alcohol and Drugs	96.3 ^b	(0.20)	96.2 ^b	(0.19)	96.2 ^b	(0.21)	96.1 ^b	(0.16)	94.6	(0.17)
At your workplace, have you ever been given any educational information regarding the use of alcohol or drugs? (QD45) ¹										
Yes	38.5 ^b	(0.47)	38.3 ^b	(0.47)	35.6 ^b	(0.49)	35.3 ^b	(0.35)	31.3	(0.38)
No	57.8 ^b	(0.47)	57.7 ^b	(0.49)	60.3 ^b	(0.49)	61.2 ^b	(0.37)	49.2	(0.38)
Don't Remember	3.7 ^b	(0.18)	4.0 ^b	(0.19)	4.0 ^b	(0.19)	3.5 ^b	(0.14)	19.5	(0.29)
Through your workplace, is there access to any type of employee assistance program or other type of counseling program for employees who have alcohol or drug-related problems? (QD46) ¹	51.6	(0.53)	51.9	(0.53)	51.9	(0.55)	52.3	(0.42)	52.2	(0.41)
Does your workplace ever test its employees for alcohol use? (QD47) ¹	33.2 ^b	(0.48)	33.0 ^b	(0.46)	31.8	(0.50)	32.8 ^b	(0.38)	30.8	(0.37)
Does your workplace ever test its employees for drug use? (QD48) ¹	48.4	(0.50)	49.7 ^a	(0.50)	49.0	(0.52)	50.1 ^b	(0.40)	48.4	(0.40)
Does your workplace test its employees for drug or alcohol use as part of the hiring process? (QD49) ¹	86.9 ^a	(0.45)	87.7	(0.40)	87.8	(0.41)	87.8	(0.34)	88.2	(0.32)
Does your workplace test its employees for drug or alcohol use on a random basis? (QD50) ¹	62.6	(0.69)	62.3	(0.66)	61.6	(0.69)	61.1	(0.56)	60.9	(0.56)
According to the policy at your workplace, what happens to an employee the first time he or she tests positive for illicit drugs? (QD51) ¹										
Handled On Individual Basis/Policy Does Not Specify What Happens	20.6 ^b	(0.65)	19.8 ^b	(0.58)	20.4 ^b	(0.60)	19.2 ^b	(0.45)	30.0	(0.52)
Employee is Fired	51.2 ^b	(0.74)	52.1 ^b	(0.73)	52.2 ^b	(0.72)	53.3 ^b	(0.59)	46.2	(0.58)
Employee Referred for Treatment/Counseling	25.7 ^b	(0.67)	25.0 ^b	(0.65)	23.8 ^b	(0.68)	24.0 ^b	(0.53)	20.4	(0.50)
Nothing Happens	0.2 ^a	(0.04)	0.6	(0.13)	0.4	(0.08)	0.3	(0.06)	0.4	(0.06)
Something Else Happens	2.3 ^a	(0.20)	2.5	(0.19)	3.2	(0.28)	3.1	(0.19)	3.0	(0.20)

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Table 3.12 Estimates and Standard Errors for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: 2011-2015 (continued)

Instrument Item	2011 Estimate	2011 Standard Error	2012 Estimate	2012 Standard Error	2013 Estimate	2013 Standard Error	2014 Estimate	2014 Standard Error	2015 Estimate	2015 Standard Error
Would you be more or less likely to want to work for an employer that tests its employees for drug use as part of the hiring process? (QD52) ¹										
More Likely	45.0 ^b	(0.48)	44.2 ^b	(0.48)	44.5 ^b	(0.52)	44.3 ^b	(0.39)	41.5	(0.39)
Less Likely	4.1 ^b	(0.19)	4.2 ^b	(0.18)	4.2 ^b	(0.19)	4.8 ^b	(0.17)	7.5	(0.20)
Would Make No Difference	50.9	(0.47)	51.6	(0.47)	51.3	(0.51)	50.9	(0.38)	51.1	(0.37)
Would you be more or less likely to want to work for an employer that tests its employees for drug or alcohol use on a random basis? (QD53) ¹										
More Likely	37.9 ^b	(0.48)	37.4	(0.48)	36.9	(0.48)	36.8	(0.37)	36.2	(0.39)
Less Likely	8.2 ^b	(0.28)	8.3 ^b	(0.26)	8.4 ^b	(0.27)	9.8 ^b	(0.24)	13.1	(0.27)
Would Make No Difference	53.9 ^b	(0.47)	54.3 ^b	(0.48)	54.7 ^b	(0.48)	53.4 ^b	(0.37)	50.7	(0.38)

*Low precision; estimate would be suppressed due to not meeting the NSDUH suppression rule.

ACASI = audio computer-assisted self-interviewing; CAPI = computer-assisted personal interviewing; N/A = not applicable.

NOTE: Estimates are among all individuals aged 12 or older, except where noted.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ Estimate is based on valid responses to the relevant question(s). Respondents with unknown or missing data were excluded.

² The estimated average includes zeroes.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavior Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 3.13 Item Missingness Rates for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers and Percentages, 2013, 2014, and 2015

Instrument Item	2013			2014			2015		
	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)
How many times in the past 12 months have you moved? (QD13)	36,101	12	0.0 ^b	35,954	22	0.1 ^b	68,050	1,237	1.4
In what State did you live in one year ago today? (QD13a)	20,262	*	*	19,365	5	0.0 ^b	21,505	429	2.0
Were you born in the United States? (QD14)	67,823	6	0.0 ^b	67,875	11	0.0 ^b	68,050	222	0.2
Have you lived in the United States for at least one year? (QD16a)	7,093	1	*	8,307	1	0.0 ^b	3,161	27	1.1
How many years have you lived in the United States? (QD16b)	6,807	5	0.0 ^b	7,975	8	0.2 ^b	7,671	85	1.0
How many months have you lived in the United States? (QD16c)	285	*	*	331	1	0.4 ^{b*}	426	26	5.9
Are you now attending or are you currently enrolled in school? (QD17)	67,823	6	0.0 ^b	67,875	5	0.0 ^b	68,050	331	0.4
Are you currently on a holiday or vacation break from school? (QD17a)	11,018	1	0.0 ^b	8,057	*	*	9,889	138	1.2
Do you plan to return to school when your holiday or vacation is over? (QD17b)	832	8	0.9	528	5	1.2	760	14	2.2
What grade or year of school are you now attending? (QD18)	33,959	14	0.3	26,480	14	0.2 ^b	25,177	77	0.6
Are you a full-time student or a part-time student? (QD19)	33,959	28	0.1 ^b	26,480	34	0.1 ^b	25,177	332	1.4

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Table 3.13 Item Missingness Rates for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers and Percentages, 2013, 2014, and 2015 (continued)

Instrument Item	2013			2014			2015		
	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)
During the past 30 days how many whole days of school did you miss because you were sick or injured? (QD20)	30,888	117	0.3 ^b	23,603	100	0.4 ^b	21,749	641	2.8
During the past 30 days how many whole days of school did you miss because you skipped or "cut" or just didn't want to be there? (QD21)	26,602	50	0.1 ^b	20,677	37	0.2 ^b	19,165	447	2.3
Are you now married, widowed, divorced or separated, or have you never married? (QD07)	56,598	12	0.0 ^b	59,506	13	0.0 ^b	59,673	373	0.5
How many times have you been married? (QD08)	20,854	3	0.0 ^b	28,688	13	0.1 ^b	28,692	174	0.4
Did you work at a job or business at any time last week? (QD26)	56,585	9	0.0 ^b	59,481	7	0.0 ^b	59,672	456	0.7
Even though you did not work at any time last week, did you have a job or business? (QD27)	25,639	3	0.0 ^b	24,344	6	0.0 ^b	25,413	56	0.2
How many hours did you work last week at all jobs or businesses? (QD28)	30,937	29	0.1 ^b	35,130	50	0.1 ^b	33,802	225	0.6
Do you usually work 35 hours or more per week at all jobs or businesses? (QD29)	34,207	24	0.0 ^b	38,254	23	0.1 ^b	37,322	84	0.2
Which one of these reasons best describes why you did not work last week? (QD30)	3,270	4	0.1 ^b	3,124	4	0.1 ^b	3,520	56	1.6

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Table 3.13 Item Missingness Rates for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers and Percentages, 2013, 2014, and 2015 (continued)

Instrument Item	2013			2014			2015		
	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)
Which one of these reasons best describes why you did not have a job or business last week? (QD31)	22,369	15	0.0 ^b	21,220	16	0.1 ^b	21,893	353	1.2
During the past 30 days, did you make specific efforts to find work? (QD32)	5,236	4	0.0 ^a	4,236	3	0.0 ^b	4,414	12	0.2
Did you work at a job or business at any time during the past 12 months? (QD33)	22,378	14	0.1 ^b	21,227	15	0.1 ^b	22,349	447	1.6
Have you been self-employed at any time during the past 12 months? (QD34)	37,670	16	0.0 ^b	40,289	24	0.0 ^b	43,149	148	0.2
How many different employers, including yourself, have you had in the past 12 months? (QD35)	6,135	6	0.0 ^b	7,190	6	0.1 ^b	6,702	86	1.1
How many different employers have you had in the past 12 months? (QD36)	34,457	17	0.0 ^b	36,654	27	0.1 ^b	36,785	411	1.0
During the past 12 months, was there ever a time when you did not have at least one job or business? (QD37)	34,207	13	0.0 ^b	38,254	11	0.0 ^b	37,321	101	0.2
In how many weeks during the past 12 months did you not have at least one job or business? (QD38)	7,509	61	0.8 ^b	6,722	76	0.8 ^b	7,264	386	4.7
In what month in did you last work at a job or business? (QD39b)	7,008	37	0.4 ^b	6,202	35	0.6	6,484	68	1.0

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Table 3.13 Item Missingness Rates for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers and Percentages, 2013, 2014, and 2015 (continued)

Instrument Item	2013			2014			2015		
	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)
During the past 30 days, how many whole days of work did you miss because you were sick or injured? (QD40)	34,207	28	0.1 ^b	38,254	29	0.1 ^b	37,321	381	0.9
During the past 30 days, how many whole days of work did you miss because you just didn't want to be there? (QD41)	34,207	22	0.1 ^b	38,254	21	0.1 ^b	37,321	379	0.9
At your workplace, is there a written policy about employee use of alcohol or drugs? (QD43)	34,207	1,843	5.1 ^b	38,254	1,983	4.9 ^b	37,321	1,017	2.7
Does this policy cover only alcohol, only drugs, or both alcohol and drugs? (QD44)	24,724	408	2.0 ^b	28,313	488	1.8 ^b	28,440	379	1.3
At your workplace, have you ever been given any educational information regarding the use of alcohol or drugs? (QD45)	34,207	237	0.7	38,254	267	0.8	37,321	310	0.7
Through your workplace, is there access to any type of employee assistance program or other type of counseling program for employees who have alcohol or drug-related problems? (QD46)	34,207	4,857	12.3 ^b	38,254	5,257	12.1 ^b	37,321	2,754	6.8
Does your workplace ever test its employees for alcohol use? (QD47)	34,207	1,975	6.1 ^b	38,254	2,248	5.8 ^b	37,321	1,597	3.9
Does your workplace ever test its employees for drug use? (QD48)	34,207	1,555	4.8 ^b	38,254	1,730	4.4 ^b	37,321	1,352	3.5

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Table 3.13 Item Missingness Rates for Items Moved from CAPI to ACASI among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Numbers and Percentages, 2013, 2014, and 2015 (continued)

Instrument Item	2013			2014			2015		
	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)	Number of Cases Asked the Question (unweighted)	Number of Cases with Missing Data (unweighted)	Percent Missing Data (weighted)
Does your workplace test its employees for drug or alcohol use as part of the hiring process? (QD49)	15,469	227	1.8 ^b	18,229	254	1.7 ^b	17,413	96	0.7
Does your workplace test its employees for drug Or alcohol use on a random basis? (QD50)	15,469	863	5.2 ^b	18,229	1,041	5.5 ^b	17,413	473	2.7
According to the policy at your workplace, what happens to an employee the first time he or she tests positive for illicit drugs? (QD51)	15,469	2,060	14.6 ^b	18,229	2,506	14.1 ^b	17,413	1,872	10.8
Would you be more or less likely to want to work for an employer that tests its employees for drug use as part of the hiring process? (QD52)	34,207	65	0.3 ^b	38,254	87	0.2 ^b	37,321	343	0.8
Would you be more or less likely to want to work for an employer that tests its employees for drug or alcohol use on a random basis? (QD53)	34,207	69	0.3 ^b	38,254	82	0.2 ^b	37,321	350	0.9

*Low precision; estimate would be suppressed under NSDUH suppression rules.

ACASI = audio computer-assisted self-interviewing; CAPI = computer-assisted personal interviewing.

NOTE: Moved items had no changes but moved from being interviewer-administered to self-administered.

NOTE: Missing data include responses of either "don't know" or "refused" for the question. Respondents who did not answer the question (i.e., skipped due to questionnaire logic or had a blank response) were excluded.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2013-2015.

Table 3.14B English-Speaking Proficiency among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, and 2014 ACS

How well do you speak English?	NSDUH 2015	NHIS¹ 2014	ACS^{1,2} 2014
Very Well	85.6	86.8	90.4
Well	8.9	5.7	4.3
Not Well	4.0	3.8	3.6
Not at All	1.2	2.0	1.7
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.5	0.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new question QD55 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

² ACS item is only asked if there is a response of "yes" to the preceding question: "Does this person speak a language other than English at home?" The estimate shown here for the ACS classifies those who answered "no" to the preceding question as those who speak English "very well."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014.

Table 3.15B Sexual Attraction among Adults Aged 18 to 44, by Age Group and Gender: Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2011-2013 NSFG

Gender/Age/Sexual Attraction	NSDUH¹ 2015	NSFG² 2011-2013
MALES AGED 18 TO 44		
Only Attracted to Females	90.1	91.2
Mostly Attracted to Females	3.7	4.1
Equally Attracted to Females or Males	1.1	0.8
Mostly Attracted to Males	0.8	0.7
Only Attracted to Males	2.0	1.5
Not Sure	1.3	0.7
DK	0.4	*
Refused	0.6	0.6*
Blank	0.0	*
FEMALES AGED 18 TO 44		
Only Attracted to Males	81.2	80.5
Mostly Attracted to Males	9.2	12.8
Equally Attracted to Males or Females	4.3	3.2
Mostly Attracted to Females	1.1	0.8
Only Attracted to Females	1.4	0.8
Not Sure	1.4	1.2
DK	0.4	*
Refused	1.0	0.4
Blank	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new question QD62 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

NOTE: NSDUH and NSFG questions for sexual orientation and attraction were self-administered using audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI).

¹ Sexual Attraction is based on the following question: QD62= "People are different in their sexual attraction to other people. Which statement best describes your feelings?"

² "Not ascertained" responses collected in the NSFG are erroneously skipped items and are shown in this table as blanks.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG), 2011-2013.

Table 3.16B Sexual Orientation among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group and Gender: Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, 2014 GSS, and 2011-2013 NSFG

Gender and Age/Sexual Orientation	NSDUH ¹ 2015 Aged 18 or Older	NHIS 2014 Aged 18 or Older	GSS ² 2014 Aged 18 or Older	NSDUH ¹ 2015 Aged 18-44	NSFG ³ 2011-2013 Aged 18-44
TOTAL					
Heterosexual	94.0	94.5	87.2	92.1	93.6
Lesbian or Gay	1.8	1.6	1.6	2.1	1.6
Bisexual	2.5	0.7	2.5	4.0	3.7
Something Else	N/A	0.2	N/A	N/A	N/A
DK	0.6	0.4	0.0	0.6	0.2
Refused	1.0	0.6	0.0	1.2	*
Blank	0.1	2.1	8.7	0.0	0.1
MALES					
Heterosexual	95.1	94.6	88.7	94.5	95.0
Lesbian or Gay	2.2	1.8	2.1	2.3	1.9
Bisexual	1.4	0.4	1.7	1.8	2.0
Something Else	N/A	0.2	N/A	N/A	N/A
DK	0.4	0.3	0.0	0.5	*
Refused	0.8	0.5	0.0	0.9	*
Blank	0.1	2.2	7.5	0.0	*
FEMALES					
Heterosexual	92.9	94.3	86.0	89.6	92.2
Lesbian or Gay	1.5	1.3	1.1	1.8	1.3
Bisexual	3.5	1.0	3.2	6.3	5.5
Something Else	N/A	0.2	N/A	N/A	N/A
DK	0.8	0.4	0.0	0.8	*
Refused	1.2	0.6	0.0	1.5	0.7
Blank	0.1	2.1	9.6	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new question QD63= "Which of the following do you consider yourself to be?"

NOTE: NSDUH and NSFG questions for sexual orientation and attraction were self-administered using audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI). NHIS and GSS questions for sexual orientation and attraction were interviewer-administered using computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI).

¹ Sexual Orientation is based on the following question: QD63= "Which of the following do you consider yourself to be?"² Respondents to this item who did not complete a supplemental set of questions were coded as "Not Applicable" and are not distinguishable from the other missing responses in the public use data, so they were all coded as Blank. The GSS codebook showing 2014 unweighted frequency counts for this item indicate there were 6 "Don't know" responses, 39 "Refused" responses, and 188 "Not Applicable" responses.³ "Not ascertained" responses collected in the NSFG are erroneously skipped items and are shown in this table as blanks.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health and Nutrition Examination Study (NHIS), 2014; General Social Survey (GSS), 2014; National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG), 2011-2013.

Table 3.17B Disabilities or Physical Limitations among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, and 2014 ACS

Disability or Physical Limitation	NSDUH 2015	NHIS¹ 2014	ACS^{1,2} 2014
DEAF/DIFFICULTY HEARING			
Yes	4.9	5.4	4.3
No	94.8	92.8	95.7
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.8	0.0
BLIND/DIFFICULTY SEEING			
Yes	4.4	3.1	2.8
No	95.3	95.1	97.2
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.9	0.0
DIFFICULTY CONCENTRATING, REMEMBERING, MAKING DECISIONS			
Yes	7.7	5.2	5.6
No	91.8	92.9	94.4
DK/Refused/Blank	0.5	1.9	0.0
DIFFICULTY WALKING, CLIMBING STAIRS			
Yes	8.4	8.4	8.2
No	91.3	89.7	91.8
DK/Refused/Blank	0.4	1.9	0.0
DIFFICULTY DRESSING, BATHING			
Yes	2.5	2.4	3.3
No	97.3	95.8	96.7
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.9	0.0
DIFFICULTY DOING ERRANDS ALONE³			
Yes	5.0	5.3	6.1
No	94.6	92.8	93.9
DK/Refused/Blank	0.4	1.9	0.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Disability Items are based on NSDUH questions QD56 through QD61.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new questions QD56-QD61 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

² ACS estimates for disability are based on imputed data; thus, there are no DK/Refused/Blank responses.

³ Estimates are for persons aged 15 or older.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014.

Table 3.18B Disabilities or Physical Limitations among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, and 2014 ACS

Disability or Physical Limitation	NSDUH 2015	NHIS¹ 2014	ACS^{1,2} 2014
DEAF/DIFFICULTY HEARING			
Yes	2.1	0.8	0.6
No	97.5	97.2	99.4
DK/Refused/Blank	0.4	2.0	0.0
BLIND/DIFFICULTY SEEING			
Yes	4.2	0.6	0.9
No	95.3	97.4	99.1
DK/Refused/Blank	0.5	2.0	0.0
DIFFICULTY CONCENTRATING, REMEMBERING, MAKING DECISIONS			
Yes	14.2	4.7	4.4
No	84.6	93.2	95.6
DK/Refused/Blank	1.2	2.1	0.0
DIFFICULTY WALKING, CLIMBING STAIRS			
Yes	1.5	0.7	0.7
No	98.0	97.3	99.3
DK/Refused/Blank	0.5	2.0	0.0
DIFFICULTY DRESSING, BATHING			
Yes	0.6	0.6	0.8
No	99.0	97.3	99.2
DK/Refused/Blank	0.4	2.0	0.0
DIFFICULTY DOING ERRANDS ALONE³			
Yes	4.1	1.3	2.1
No	95.4	96.0	97.9
DK/Refused/Blank	0.5	2.7	0.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Disability Items are based on NSDUH questions QD56 through QD61.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new questions QD56-QD61 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

² ACS estimates for disability are based on imputed data; thus, there are no DK/Refused/Blank responses.

³ Estimates are for persons aged 15 or older.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014.

Table 3.19B Disabilities or Physical Limitations among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, 2014 ACS, and 2014 BRFSS

Disability or Physical Limitation	NSDUH 2015	NHIS¹ 2014	ACS^{1,2} 2014	BRFSS 2014
DEAF/DIFFICULTY HEARING				
Yes	5.2	5.9	4.6	N/A
No	94.5	92.3	95.4	N/A
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.8	0.0	N/A
BLIND/DIFFICULTY SEEING				
Yes	4.4	3.3	3.0	4.4
No	95.3	94.8	97.0	90.6
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.8	0.0	5.0
DIFFICULTY CONCENTRATING, REMEMBERING, MAKING DECISIONS				
Yes	7.0	5.2	5.7	9.7
No	92.5	92.9	94.3	85.0
DK/Refused/Blank	0.4	1.9	0.0	5.3
DIFFICULTY WALKING, CLIMBING STAIRS				
Yes	9.1	9.2	9.0	12.1
No	90.6	89.0	91.0	82.7
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.9	0.0	5.3
DIFFICULTY DRESSING, BATHING				
Yes	2.6	2.5	3.5	3.5
No	97.1	95.6	96.5	91.3
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.9	0.0	5.2
DIFFICULTY DOING ERRANDS ALONE				
Yes	5.1	5.5	6.3	5.7
No	94.6	92.7	93.7	88.8
DK/Refused/Blank	0.3	1.9	0.0	5.5

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Disability Items are based on NSDUH questions QD56 through QD61.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new questions QD56-QD61 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

² ACS estimates for disability are based on imputed data; thus, there are no DK/Refused/Blank responses.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014; and Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), 2014.

Table 3.20B Current Employment Status among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group: Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/ Employment Status	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 18 OR OLDER					
Full-Time	49.7	50.0 ^a	50.1 ^a	51.2 ^b	48.8
Part-Time	13.9	13.9	14.2 ^a	13.7	13.4
Unemployed	5.8 ^b	5.8 ^b	5.0	4.5	4.7
Other ¹	30.5 ^b	30.3 ^b	30.7 ^b	30.6 ^b	33.1
AGED 18 TO 25					
Full-Time	36.4 ^b	38.9 ^b	38.8 ^b	40.8	41.7
Part-Time	27.3 ^b	27.2 ^a	27.8 ^b	27.1 ^a	25.6
Unemployed	13.1 ^b	11.9 ^b	11.9 ^b	11.1 ^a	10.0
Other ¹	23.2	22.0	21.4	20.9 ^b	22.7
AGED 26 TO 49					
Full-Time	67.2 ^a	67.0	67.0	69.5 ^b	65.9
Part-Time	11.8	11.7	12.4 ^b	11.4	11.2
Unemployed	6.0 ^b	6.1 ^b	5.3	4.6 ^a	5.1
Other ¹	15.0 ^b	15.2 ^b	15.3 ^b	14.5 ^b	17.8
AGED 50 OR OLDER					
Full-Time	37.2	37.5	38.1 ^a	37.8 ^a	35.7
Part-Time	11.5	11.6	11.4	11.5	11.4
Unemployed	3.2 ^a	3.4 ^a	2.3	2.2	2.6
Other ¹	48.0 ^a	47.5 ^b	48.3 ^a	48.5 ^a	50.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.21B Current Marital Status among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group: Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/ Marital Status	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 18 OR OLDER					
Single	26.7	27.1	27.6	28.0 ^a	27.1
Married	52.9	52.6	52.1	51.9	52.7
Separated/Divorced	14.5	14.3	14.2	14.4	13.9
Widowed	6.0	6.0	6.1	5.8	6.2
AGED 18 TO 25					
Single	87.9	88.6 ^b	88.6 ^b	89.1 ^b	86.9
Married	10.5	10.0	9.7	9.7	10.2
Separated/Divorced	1.6	1.3	1.6	1.2	1.5
Widowed	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.1 ^b	0.0 ^{b*}	1.4
AGED 26 TO 49					
Single	25.4 ^b	27.0	28.2	28.9 ^a	27.6
Married	58.0	57.9	56.7	56.3	57.5
Separated/Divorced	15.7 ^b	14.2	14.2	13.8	13.7
Widowed	0.9 ^a	0.8 ^b	0.8 ^b	1.0	1.2
AGED 50 OR OLDER					
Single	7.0	6.4 ^a	6.8	7.2	7.6
Married	62.4	62.0	61.9	61.6	62.0
Separated/Divorced	17.7	18.7	18.3	19.2	18.1
Widowed	12.9	12.9	13.1	12.0	12.3

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level. Rounding may make the estimates appear identical.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 3.1D Highest Adult Level of Education among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2015 CPS

Education	18 OR OLDER		18 TO 24		25 TO 49		50 OR OLDER	
	NSDUH 2015	CPS 2015	NSDUH 2015	CPS 2015	NSDUH 2015	CPS 2015	NSDUH 2015	CPS 2015
< High School	0.26	0.03	0.39	0.11	0.33	0.05	0.45	0.05
< First Grade Through 11th Grade	0.24	0.03	0.35	0.10	0.31	0.05	0.43	0.05
12th Grade, No Diploma	0.08	0.01	0.18	0.06	0.10	0.02	0.16	0.02
High School Graduate	0.32	0.05	0.59	0.15	0.37	0.07	0.56	0.07
Some College, No Degree	0.27	0.04	0.59	0.15	0.34	0.06	0.47	0.06
College Graduate	0.42	0.05	0.45	0.12	0.52	0.08	0.67	0.07
Associate's Degree	0.19	0.03	0.28	0.07	0.25	0.05	0.33	0.04
Bachelor's Degree	0.29	0.04	0.36	0.10	0.38	0.07	0.49	0.06
Master's Degree	0.22	0.03	0.09	0.03	0.28	0.05	0.37	0.04
Doctorate/Professional Degree	0.13	0.02	0.03	0.01	0.17	0.03	0.25	0.03

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Education data are imputed for both NSDUH and CPS.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; and Current Population Survey (CPS), 2015.

Table 3.2D State of Residency 1 Year Ago, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Response	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 12 OR OLDER					
QD13A=1-52	0.33	0.35	0.32	0.28	0.28
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.02	0.00	0.07	0.05	0.05
QD13A Not Asked	0.33	0.35	0.32	0.28	0.29
AGED 12 TO 17					
QD13A=1-52	0.46	0.44	0.47	0.48	0.51
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.01	0.02	0.15	0.15	0.10
QD13A Not Asked	0.46	0.44	0.48	0.50	0.52
AGED 18 TO 25					
QD13A=1-52	0.62	0.64	0.58	0.57	0.56
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.03	0.01	0.10	0.10	0.08
QD13A Not Asked	0.62	0.64	0.58	0.57	0.56
AGED 26 TO 49					
QD13A=1-52	0.51	0.54	0.49	0.40	0.41
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.01	0.01	0.12	0.08	0.06
QD13A Not Asked	0.51	0.54	0.49	0.40	0.41
AGED 50 OR OLDER					
QD13A=1-52	0.43	0.48	0.46	0.41	0.41
QD13A=Missing ¹	0.05	*	0.12	0.08	0.10
QD13A Not Asked	0.44	0.48	0.47	0.41	0.43

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: QD13A=1-51 are the 50 states and the District of Columbia; QD13A=52 is Outside of U.S.; 85=Bad Data, 94=Don't Know; 97=Refused; 98=Blank.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI and the change in skip logic to include all respondents, which was the same as the logic in 2012.

¹ Missing data include 85=Bad Data, 94=Don't know, 97=Refused, and 98=Blank after accounting for skip logic.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.3D Number of Times Moved in Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Number of Times Moved in Past Year	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 12 TO 17					
Moved 0 Times	0.46	0.44	0.48	0.50	0.52
Moved 1 Time	0.38	0.36	0.37	0.39	0.35
Moved More Than 1 Time	0.28	0.26	0.27	0.26	0.36
Don't Know	0.04	0.04	0.01	0.03	0.14
Refused	*	*	*	*	0.10
Blank	0.01	0.01	0.15	0.15	0.01
AGED 18 TO 25					
Moved 0 Times	0.62	0.64	0.58	0.57	0.56
Moved 1 Time	0.48	0.54	0.46	0.44	0.47
Moved More Than 1 Time	0.41	0.40	0.40	0.41	0.38
Don't Know	0.01	0.01	*	0.02	0.08
Refused	0.01	0.01	*	*	0.09
Blank	0.03	0.01	0.10	0.10	*
AGED 26 OR OLDER					
Moved 0 Times	0.36	0.38	0.36	0.31	0.32
Moved 1 Time	0.30	0.32	0.31	0.27	0.26
Moved More Than 1 Time	0.19	0.18	0.17	0.15	0.18
Don't Know	0.02	*	*	0.01	0.07
Refused	0.01	0.00	*	*	0.06
Blank	0.03	*	0.08	0.06	0.03

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: QD13 = "How many times in the **past 12 months** have you moved? Please include moves from one residence to another within the same city/town as well as those from one city/town to another."

NOTE: For 2013 and 2014, reports of 0 moves include respondents who skipped QD13 because they reported in the Social Environment or Youth Experiences section that they moved 0 times in the past 5 years.

NOTE: Table included to examine trend in QD13 responses.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.4D Incorrectly Specified State as Other "Country" of Birth or Specified the United States among Individuals Aged 12 or Older and among Those Who Were Not Born in the United States, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Response	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL					
12 or Older	*	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.04
12 to 17	0.01	0.01	*	*	0.09
18 to 25	*	*	*	*	0.06
26 to 49	*	*	*	*	0.04
50 or Older	*	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.07
NOT BORN IN US (QD14=2)					
12 or Older	0.01	0.04	0.05	0.05	0.22
12 to 17	0.19	0.19	*	*	1.08
18 to 25	*	0.02	0.01	0.03	0.48
26 to 49	0.01	*	*	0.01	0.19
50 or Older	*	0.13	0.14	0.13	0.49

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: QD14 = "Were you born in the United States?" QD15 = "In what country or U.S. territory were you born?"

NOTE: QD15 is only asked of respondents who reported QD14=2. Therefore, the numerators will be the same among the populations TOTAL and NOT BORN IN US, but the percentages will change.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI for QD14 and QD15.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.5D Missing Data for Birth in the United States or the Other Country of Birth among Individuals Aged 12 or Older and among Those Who Were Not Born in the United States, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Response	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TOTAL¹					
12 or Older	0.03	0.01	0.03	0.02	0.09
12 to 17	0.02	0.01	0.02	0.03	0.11
18 to 25	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.12
26 to 49	0.03	0.02	0.06	0.04	0.15
50 or Older	0.08	0.02	0.06	0.05	0.18
NOT BORN IN US (QD14=2)²					
12 or Older	0.17	0.07	0.18	0.09	0.49
12 to 17	0.15	0.10	*	0.36	1.06
18 to 25	0.20	0.26	0.20	0.04	0.85
26 to 49	0.14	0.08	0.21	0.13	0.63
50 or Older	0.47	0.14	*	0.19	1.00

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: QD14 = "Were you born in the United States?" QD15 = "In what country or U.S. territory were you born?"

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI for QD14 and QD15.

¹ Includes individuals who had missing data for whether or not they were born in the United States or who reported that they were not born in the United States and had missing data for their other country of birth.

² Individuals who had missing data for whether or not they were born in the United States were excluded from the analysis.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.6D School Enrollment among Individuals Aged 12 to 25, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/Response	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 12 TO 17					
Enrolled	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.08	0.24
DK/REF/Blank	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.09
Aged 12 to 13					
Enrolled	0.05	0.02	0.04	0.06	0.44
DK/REF/Blank	0.03	*	0.02	0.06	0.19
Aged 14 to 15					
Enrolled	0.03	0.08	0.09	0.07	0.36
DK/REF/Blank	0.01	0.03	0.03	*	0.13
Aged 16 to 17					
Enrolled	0.24	0.25	0.21	0.21	0.42
DK/REF/Blank	*	*	0.01	0.03	0.11
AGED 18 TO 25					
Enrolled	0.68	0.68	0.63	0.63	0.65
DK/REF/Blank	0.03	0.01	0.02	0.01	0.05

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Enrollment is based on the following questions: QD17 = "The next questions are about school. Are you now attending or are you currently enrolled in school? By 'school,' we mean an elementary school, a junior high or middle school, a high school, or a college or university. Please include home schooling as well." QD17B (if respondents reported that they were not enrolled and they were on a holiday or vacation break from school) = "Do you plan to return to school when your holiday or vacation is over?"

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI for QD17 and QD17B.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.7D School Enrollment among Individuals Aged 14 to 21, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2015 CPS

Age Group/Response	NSDUH¹ 2015	CPS² 2015
AGED 14 TO 15		
Enrolled	0.36	--
Not Enrolled	0.34	--
DK/REF/Blank	0.13	--
AGED 16 TO 17		
Enrolled	0.42	0.20
Not Enrolled	0.40	0.20
DK/REF/Blank	0.11	--
AGED 18 TO 19		
Enrolled	1.01	0.28
Not Enrolled	1.00	0.28
DK/REF/Blank	0.11	--
AGED 20 TO 21		
Enrolled	1.23	0.30
Not Enrolled	1.23	0.30
DK/REF/Blank	0.14	--

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not Available.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate change in modes from CAPI to ACASI for QD17 and QD17B and to compare the NSDUH estimates with the CPS.

¹ Enrollment is based on the following questions: QD17 = "The next questions are about school. Are you now attending or are you currently enrolled in school? By 'school,' we mean an elementary school, a junior high or middle school, a high school, or a college or university. Please include home schooling as well." QD17B (if respondents reported that they were not enrolled and they were on a holiday or vacation break from school) = "Do you plan to return to school when your holiday or vacation is over?"

² Enrollment data for individuals aged 14 to 15 are not available on the CPS public use file. Therefore, the most currently available published CPS estimates from October 2013 were used for individuals in this age group. For individuals in other age groups, enrollment is based on the CPS data for 2015 from the following variable: PESCHENR = "Last week, were you enrolled in a high school, college, or university."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; Current Population Survey (CPS), 2015.

Table 3.8D Health Insurance Coverage among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 NSDUH, 2013 and 2014 ACS, and 2013 and 2014 NHIS

Health Insurance Coverage ¹	NSDUH					ACS ²		NHIS ^{1,3}	
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2013	2014
Medicare	0.39	0.38	0.38	0.32	0.34	0.02	0.02	0.25	0.25
Medicaid/CHIP ³	0.27	0.25	0.24	0.25	0.26	0.03	0.03	0.21	0.23
Military Health Care: TRICARE, CHAMPUS, CHAMPVA, VA	0.19	0.19	0.21	0.14	0.14	0.02	0.02	0.12	0.15
Private Health Insurance	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.38	0.38	0.08	0.08	0.33	0.34
No Coverage	0.28	0.29	0.29	0.21	0.19	0.06	0.05	0.23	0.21

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents could indicate multiple types of health insurance; thus, these response categories are not mutually exclusive.

² Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

³ CHIP is the Children's Health Insurance Program. Individuals aged 19 or younger are eligible for this plan.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2011-2015; American Community Survey (ACS), 2013-2014; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2013-2014.

Table 3.9D Sources of Income among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 NSDUH, 2013 and 2014 ACS, and 2013 and 2014 NHIS

Sources of Income	NSDUH					ACS^{1,2}		NHIS^{1,2}	
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2013	2014
Social Security	0.42	0.43	0.42	0.34	0.35	0.05	0.04	0.24	0.25
Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	0.23	0.21	0.22	0.21	0.18	0.03	0.03	0.07	0.08
Food Stamps (SNAP)	0.32	0.31	0.32	0.29	0.28	0.05	0.06	0.29	0.27
Welfare Payments	0.12	0.12	0.11	0.09	0.09	0.02	0.02	0.05	0.05

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate 2015 data and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Unknown or invalid data were excluded from the analysis.

² Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2011-2015; American Community Survey (ACS), 2013-2014; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2013-2014.

Table 3.10D Family Income among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015 NSDUH, 2014 ACS, and 2014 NHIS

Income	NSDUH 2011	NSDUH 2012	NSDUH 2013	NSDUH 2014	NSDUH 2015	ACS¹ 2014	NHIS² 2014
≤ \$49,999	0.53	0.51	0.52	0.43	0.45	0.08	0.46
\$50,000 to \$74,999	0.30	0.29	0.30	0.25	0.25	0.05	0.28
\$75,000 or More	0.50	0.50	0.51	0.43	0.44	0.08	0.45

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate 2015 data and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters. Family income is computed by summing the incomes of all members 15 years old and over related to the householder. Unknown or invalid data were excluded from the analysis.

² Sample does not include active-duty military personnel. Family income is obtained by asking respondents to provide their best estimate of their income plus the income of all family members living in the household. Unknown or invalid data were excluded from the analysis.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2011-2015; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014.

Table 3.11D Cell Phone Ownership among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2012 QFT, 2013 DR, and 2015 NSDUH

Cell Phone Ownership	2012 Questionnaire Field Test Percent¹	2013 Dress Rehearsal Percent²	2015 NSDUH Percent
Is there at least one telephone at this address that is not a cell phone? (CELL1)	1.79	2.58	0.43
Do you or anyone at this address have a cell phone that is currently working? (CELL2)	0.87	1.21	0.13

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Sample does not include Alaska or Hawaii and does not include Spanish-language interviews. Hispanic respondents who completed the interview in English also have been excluded for these comparisons.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new questions about telephone coverage (CELL1 and CELL2) and to evaluate the change in modes from ACASI in the QFT and DR to CAPI in the 2015 NSDUH.

^a Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .05 level.

^b Difference between estimate and 2015 estimate is statistically significant at the .01 level.

¹ QFT data collected from September 1 through November 3, 2012.

² DR data collected from September 1 through October 31, 2013.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2012, 2013, and 2015.

Table 3.14D English-Speaking Proficiency among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, and 2014 ACS

How well do you speak English?	NSDUH 2015	NHIS¹ 2014	ACS^{1,2} 2014
Very Well	0.30	0.26	0.03
Well	0.20	0.14	0.02
Not Well	0.17	0.11	0.02
Not at All	0.09	0.08	0.02
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.09	0.00

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new question QD55 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

² ACS item is only asked if there is a response of "yes" to the preceding question: "Does this person speak a language other than English at home?" The estimate shown here for the ACS classifies those who answered "no" to the preceding question as those who speak English "very well."

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014.

Table 3.15D Sexual Attraction among Adults Aged 18 to 44, by Age Group and Gender: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2011-2013 NSFG

Gender/Age/Sexual Attraction	NSDUH¹ 2015	NSFG² 2011-2013
MALES AGED 18 TO 44		
Only Attracted to Females	0.33	0.63
Mostly Attracted to Females	0.21	0.40
Equally Attracted to Females or Males	0.11	0.21
Mostly Attracted to Males	0.09	0.15
Only Attracted to Males	0.16	0.28
Not Sure	0.13	0.17
DK	0.07	*
Refused	0.07	*
Blank	0.02	*
FEMALES AGED 18 TO 44		
Only Attracted to Males	0.36	0.88
Mostly Attracted to Males	0.26	0.77
Equally Attracted to Males or Females	0.18	0.32
Mostly Attracted to Females	0.10	0.15
Only Attracted to Females	0.11	0.20
Not Sure	0.11	0.22
DK	0.07	*
Refused	0.10	0.11
Blank	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new question QD62 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

NOTE: NSDUH and NSFG questions for sexual orientation and attraction were self-administered using audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI).

¹ Sexual Attraction is based on the following question: QD62= "People are different in their sexual attraction to other people. Which statement best describes your feelings?"

² "Not ascertained" responses collected in the NSFG are erroneously skipped items and are shown in this table as blanks.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG), 2011-2013.

Table 3.16D Sexual Orientation among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group and Gender: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, 2014 GSS, and 2011-2013 NSFG

Gender and Age/Sexual Orientation	NSDUH ¹ 2015 Aged 18 or Older	NHIS 2014 Aged 18 or Older	GSS ² 2014 Aged 18 or Older	NSDUH ¹ 2015 Aged 18-44	NSFG ³ 2011-2013 Aged 18-44
TOTAL					
Heterosexual	0.15	0.18	0.80	0.21	0.39
Lesbian or Gay	0.09	0.10	0.22	0.11	0.18
Bisexual	0.08	0.06	0.36	0.13	0.27
Something Else	N/A	0.03	N/A	N/A	N/A
DK	0.05	0.04	0.00	0.06	0.05
Refused	0.07	0.06	0.00	0.08	*
Blank	0.02	0.11	0.75	0.01	0.03
MALES					
Heterosexual	0.21	0.25	1.02	0.27	0.51
Lesbian or Gay	0.14	0.15	0.45	0.18	0.29
Bisexual	0.11	0.06	0.47	0.14	0.28
Something Else	N/A	0.05	N/A	N/A	N/A
DK	0.07	0.05	0.00	0.08	*
Refused	0.09	0.08	0.00	0.11	*
Blank	0.02	0.17	0.85	0.02	*
FEMALES					
Heterosexual	0.22	0.24	1.06	0.29	0.54
Lesbian or Gay	0.11	0.11	0.26	0.12	0.23
Bisexual	0.13	0.10	0.48	0.22	0.44
Something Else	N/A	0.03	N/A	N/A	N/A
DK	0.08	0.06	0.00	0.10	*
Refused	0.10	0.09	0.00	0.13	0.20
Blank	0.04	0.13	1.00	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new question QD63 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

NOTE: NSDUH and NSFG questions for sexual orientation and attraction were self-administered using audio computer-assisted self-interviewing (ACASI). NHIS and GSS questions for sexual orientation and attraction were interviewer-administered using computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI).

¹ Sexual Orientation is based on the following question: QD63= "Which of the following do you consider yourself to be?"² Respondents to this item who did not complete a supplemental set of questions were coded as "Not Applicable" and are not distinguishable from the other missing responses in the public use data, so they were all coded as Blank. The GSS codebook showing 2014 unweighted frequency counts for this item indicate there were 6 "Don't know" responses, 39 "Refused" responses, and 188 "Not Applicable" responses.³ "Not ascertained" responses collected in the NSFG are erroneously skipped items and are shown in this table as blanks.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health and Nutrition Examination Study (NHIS), 2014; General Social Survey (GSS), 2014; National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG), 2011-2013.

Table 3.17D Disabilities or Physical Limitations among Individuals Aged 12 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, and 2014 ACS

Disability or Physical Limitation	NSDUH 2015	NHIS¹ 2014	ACS^{1,2} 2014
DEAF/DIFFICULTY HEARING			
Yes	0.16	0.15	0.01
No	0.16	0.21	0.01
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.14	0.00
BLIND/DIFFICULTY SEEING			
Yes	0.13	0.12	0.01
No	0.13	0.18	0.01
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.14	0.00
DIFFICULTY CONCENTRATING, REMEMBERING, MAKING DECISIONS			
Yes	0.16	0.15	0.02
No	0.16	0.20	0.02
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.14	0.00
DIFFICULTY WALKING, CLIMBING STAIRS			
Yes	0.20	0.19	0.02
No	0.20	0.24	0.02
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.14	0.00
DIFFICULTY DRESSING, BATHING			
Yes	0.11	0.09	0.01
No	0.11	0.16	0.01
DK/Refused/Blank	0.03	0.14	0.00
DIFFICULTY DOING ERRANDS ALONE³			
Yes	0.14	0.16	0.02
No	0.15	0.22	0.02
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.15	0.00

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Disability Items are based on NSDUH questions QD56 through QD61.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new questions QD56-QD61 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

² ACS estimates for disability are based on imputed data; thus, there are no DK/Refused/Blank responses.

³ Estimates are for persons aged 15 or older.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014.

Table 3.18D Disabilities or Physical Limitations among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, and 2014 ACS

Disability or Physical Limitation	NSDUH 2015	NHIS¹ 2014	ACS^{1,2} 2014
DEAF/DIFFICULTY HEARING			
Yes	0.14	0.15	0.02
No	0.15	0.42	0.02
DK/Refused/Blank	0.06	0.41	0.00
BLIND/DIFFICULTY SEEING			
Yes	0.20	0.12	0.03
No	0.20	0.42	0.03
DK/Refused/Blank	0.07	0.41	0.00
DIFFICULTY CONCENTRATING, REMEMBERING, MAKING DECISIONS			
Yes	0.34	0.39	0.06
No	0.36	0.57	0.06
DK/Refused/Blank	0.11	0.41	0.00
DIFFICULTY WALKING, CLIMBING STAIRS			
Yes	0.12	0.13	0.02
No	0.14	0.42	0.02
DK/Refused/Blank	0.07	0.41	0.00
DIFFICULTY DRESSING, BATHING			
Yes	0.08	0.14	0.02
No	0.10	0.43	0.02
DK/Refused/Blank	0.06	0.41	0.00
DIFFICULTY DOING ERRANDS ALONE³			
Yes	0.26	0.28	0.05
No	0.28	0.77	0.05
DK/Refused/Blank	0.10	0.72	0.00

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Disability Items are based on NSDUH questions QD56 through QD61.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new questions QD56-QD61 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

² ACS estimates for disability are based on imputed data; thus, there are no DK/Refused/Blank responses.

³ Estimates are for persons aged 15 or older.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014.

Table 3.19D Disabilities or Physical Limitations among Adults Aged 18 or Older: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH, 2014 NHIS, 2014 ACS, and 2014 BRFSS

Disability or Physical Limitation	NSDUH 2015	NHIS¹ 2014	ACS^{1,2} 2014	BRFSS 2014
DEAF/DIFFICULTY HEARING				
Yes	0.17	0.17	0.02	N/A
No	0.18	0.21	0.02	N/A
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.13	0.00	N/A
BLIND/DIFFICULTY SEEING				
Yes	0.14	0.13	0.02	0.07
No	0.14	0.18	0.02	0.11
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.13	0.00	0.08
DIFFICULTY CONCENTRATING, REMEMBERING, MAKING DECISIONS				
Yes	0.17	0.16	0.02	0.10
No	0.17	0.20	0.02	0.13
DK/Refused/Blank	0.05	0.13	0.00	0.09
DIFFICULTY WALKING, CLIMBING STAIRS				
Yes	0.22	0.21	0.02	0.11
No	0.22	0.25	0.02	0.14
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.13	0.00	0.09
DIFFICULTY DRESSING, BATHING				
Yes	0.12	0.10	0.02	0.06
No	0.12	0.16	0.02	0.10
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.13	0.00	0.09
DIFFICULTY DOING ERRANDS ALONE				
Yes	0.15	0.17	0.02	0.08
No	0.16	0.22	0.02	0.12
DK/Refused/Blank	0.04	0.13	0.00	0.09

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOTE: Disability Items are based on NSDUH questions QD56 through QD61.

NOTE: Table included to evaluate the new questions QD56-QD61 and to compare the NSDUH estimates with those from other data sources.

¹ Sample does not include active-duty military personnel or persons in institutional group quarters.

² ACS estimates for disability are based on imputed data; thus, there are no DK/Refused/Blank responses.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 2015; National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), 2014; American Community Survey (ACS), 2014; and Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), 2014.

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Table 3.20D Current Employment Status among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/ Employment Status	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 18 OR OLDER					
Full-Time	0.44	0.42	0.44	0.35	0.37
Part-Time	0.26	0.25	0.27	0.21	0.21
Unemployed	0.16	0.17	0.15	0.12	0.12
Other ¹	0.42	0.42	0.40	0.36	0.38
AGED 18 TO 25					
Full-Time	0.57	0.58	0.53	0.60	0.58
Part-Time	0.45	0.44	0.45	0.48	0.45
Unemployed	0.33	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.32
Other ¹	0.47	0.53	0.49	0.47	0.49
AGED 26 TO 49					
Full-Time	0.55	0.50	0.52	0.38	0.42
Part-Time	0.34	0.34	0.37	0.26	0.26
Unemployed	0.26	0.25	0.24	0.18	0.17
Other ¹	0.39	0.38	0.38	0.29	0.34
AGED 50 OR OLDER					
Full-Time	0.73	0.77	0.78	0.60	0.60
Part-Time	0.46	0.45	0.47	0.38	0.37
Unemployed	0.23	0.28	0.21	0.17	0.20
Other ¹	0.76	0.80	0.75	0.62	0.63

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.20P Current Employment Status among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011, 2012, 2013, and 2014

Age Group/ Employment Status	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 18 OR OLDER					
Full-Time	0.1068	0.0308	0.0281	0.0000	
Part-Time	0.0810	0.0789	0.0135	0.1779	
Unemployed	0.0000	0.0000	0.1797	0.1954	
Other ¹	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
AGED 18 TO 25					
Full-Time	0.0000	0.0008	0.0003	0.2587	
Part-Time	0.0060	0.0111	0.0005	0.0135	
Unemployed	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0118	
Other ¹	0.4720	0.3249	0.0586	0.0043	
AGED 26 TO 49					
Full-Time	0.0492	0.0701	0.0954	0.0000	
Part-Time	0.1920	0.2204	0.0072	0.5409	
Unemployed	0.0065	0.0026	0.5106	0.0308	
Other ¹	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
AGED 50 OR OLDER					
Full-Time	0.1106	0.0651	0.0184	0.0156	
Part-Time	0.8713	0.7728	0.9702	0.8499	
Unemployed	0.0499	0.0178	0.2897	0.1329	
Other ¹	0.0264	0.0064	0.0422	0.0432	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.21D Current Marital Status among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2011-2015

Age Group/ Marital Status	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 18 OR OLDER					
Single	0.37	0.36	0.38	0.31	0.31
Married	0.45	0.45	0.49	0.39	0.39
Separated/Divorced	0.29	0.30	0.31	0.25	0.25
Widowed	0.23	0.23	0.25	0.18	0.20
AGED 18 TO 25					
Single	0.35	0.31	0.34	0.34	0.36
Married	0.32	0.30	0.32	0.33	0.33
Separated/Divorced	0.12	0.09	0.12	0.10	0.11
Widowed	0.02	0.03	0.03	*	0.11
AGED 26 TO 49					
Single	0.52	0.54	0.54	0.42	0.41
Married	0.60	0.59	0.60	0.46	0.46
Separated/Divorced	0.39	0.36	0.37	0.27	0.29
Widowed	0.10	0.10	0.08	0.08	0.09
AGED 50 OR OLDER					
Single	0.39	0.35	0.39	0.31	0.32
Married	0.75	0.76	0.85	0.64	0.63
Separated/Divorced	0.57	0.57	0.59	0.49	0.48
Widowed	0.51	0.52	0.55	0.40	0.42

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

Table 3.21P Current Marital Status among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Age Group: *P* Values from Tests of Differences of Percentages, 2015 Versus 2011, 2012, 2013, and 2014

Age Group/ Marital Status	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
AGED 18 OR OLDER					
Single	0.3802	0.9879	0.3101	0.0402	
Married	0.7855	0.8926	0.3404	0.1107	
Separated/Divorced	0.1790	0.4075	0.5857	0.2115	
Widowed	0.4020	0.4490	0.7183	0.0786	
AGED 18 TO 25					
Single	0.0648	0.0004	0.0009	0.0000	
Married	0.4931	0.6229	0.3311	0.2900	
Separated/Divorced	0.5831	0.2461	0.4118	0.0514	
Widowed	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	*	
AGED 26 TO 49					
Single	0.0012	0.4092	0.3309	0.0214	
Married	0.5032	0.5328	0.3353	0.0620	
Separated/Divorced	0.0001	0.3114	0.3293	0.8644	
Widowed	0.0465	0.0054	0.0014	0.0769	
AGED 50 OR OLDER					
Single	0.2649	0.0161	0.1258	0.3561	
Married	0.7028	0.9585	0.8857	0.6508	
Separated/Divorced	0.5752	0.4401	0.8184	0.1117	
Widowed	0.3547	0.3486	0.2757	0.6028	

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2011-2015.

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Table 4.1A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtypes: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	97,499	85,037	12,462
Hydrocodone Products	58,261	51,068	7,193
Zohydro [®] ER	395	360	35
Oxycodone Products	27,873	23,615	4,258
OxyContin [®]	9,062	7,314	1,748
Tramadol Products	18,573	16,779	1,794
Morphine Products	7,205	6,508	697
Fentanyl Products	1,997	1,698	299
Buprenorphine Products	2,349	1,660	688
Oxymorphone Products	1,329	946	384
Demerol [®]	1,434	1,328	106
Hydromorphone Products	2,484	2,224	261
Methadone	1,568	1,067	502
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	23,882	22,964	917

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.1B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	36.4	31.8	87.2	4.7	12.8
Hydrocodone Products	21.8	19.1	87.7	2.7	12.3
Zohydro [®] ER	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Oxycodone Products	10.4	8.8	84.7	1.6	15.3
OxyContin [®]	3.4	2.7	80.7	0.7	19.3
Tramadol Products	6.9	6.3	90.3	0.7	9.7
Morphine Products	2.7	2.4	90.3	0.3	9.7
Fentanyl Products	0.7	0.6	85.0	0.1	15.0
Buprenorphine Products	0.9	0.6	70.7	0.3	29.3
Oxymorphone Products	0.5	0.4	71.1	0.1	28.9
Demerol [®]	0.5	0.5	92.6	0.0	7.4
Hydromorphone Products	0.9	0.8	89.5	0.1	10.5
Methadone	0.6	0.4	68.0	0.2	32.0
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	8.9	8.6	96.2	0.3	3.8

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.2A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	5,650	4,681	969
Hydrocodone Products	1,471	1,100	371
Zohydro [®] ER	46	42	4
Oxycodone Products	884	688	196
OxyContin [®]	417	297	120
Tramadol Products	443	343	100
Morphine Products	386	324	62
Fentanyl Products	58	50	8
Buprenorphine Products	85	63	22
Oxymorphone Products	83	57	26
Demerol [®]	38	33	6
Hydromorphone Products	35	28	7
Methadone	63	40	23
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	2,267	2,117	150

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.2B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	22.7	18.8	82.8	3.9	17.2
Hydrocodone Products	5.9	4.4	74.8	1.5	25.2
Zohydro [®] ER	0.2	0.2	*	0.0	*
Oxycodone Products	3.6	2.8	77.8	0.8	22.2
OxyContin [®]	1.7	1.2	71.1	0.5	28.9
Tramadol Products	1.8	1.4	77.4	0.4	22.6
Morphine Products	1.6	1.3	83.9	0.2	16.1
Fentanyl Products	0.2	0.2	*	0.0	*
Buprenorphine Products	0.3	0.3	*	0.1	*
Oxymorphone Products	0.3	0.2	*	0.1	*
Demerol [®]	0.2	0.1	*	0.0	*
Hydromorphone Products	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Methadone	0.3	0.2	*	0.1	*
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	9.1	8.5	93.4	0.6	6.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.3A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	91,848	80,356	11,492
Hydrocodone Products	56,790	49,968	6,822
Zohydro [®] ER	349	318	32
Oxycodone Products	26,989	22,927	4,062
OxyContin [®]	8,645	7,017	1,628
Tramadol Products	18,130	16,436	1,694
Morphine Products	6,818	6,184	635
Fentanyl Products	1,939	1,647	292
Buprenorphine Products	2,264	1,597	667
Oxymorphone Products	1,247	889	358
Demerol [®]	1,396	1,296	101
Hydromorphone Products	2,450	2,196	254
Methadone	1,506	1,027	479
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	21,615	20,847	768

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.3B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	37.8	33.1	87.5	4.7	12.5
Hydrocodone Products	23.4	20.6	88.0	2.8	12.0
Zohydro [®] ER	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Oxycodone Products	11.1	9.4	84.9	1.7	15.1
OxyContin [®]	3.6	2.9	81.2	0.7	18.8
Tramadol Products	7.5	6.8	90.7	0.7	9.3
Morphine Products	2.8	2.5	90.7	0.3	9.3
Fentanyl Products	0.8	0.7	85.0	0.1	15.0
Buprenorphine Products	0.9	0.7	70.5	0.3	29.5
Oxymorphone Products	0.5	0.4	71.3	0.1	28.7
Demerol [®]	0.6	0.5	92.8	0.0	7.2
Hydromorphone Products	1.0	0.9	89.6	0.1	10.4
Methadone	0.6	0.4	68.2	0.2	31.8
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	8.9	8.6	96.4	0.3	3.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.4A Prescription Pain Reliever Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Numbers in Thousands and Associated Confidence Intervals, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Hydrocodone Products	58,261 (56,920, 59,623)	8,445 (6,784, 10,495)
Oxycodone Products	27,873 (26,901, 28,875)	3,118 (2,148, 4,520)
Tramadol Products	18,573 (17,728, 19,455)	3,908 (2,835, 5,380)
Codeine Products	31,964 (30,956, 32,999)	610 (329, 1,132)
Morphine Products	7,205 (6,717, 7,726)	758 (349, 1,641)
Fentanyl Products	1,997 (1,743, 2,287)	338 (135, 846)
Buprenorphine Products	2,349 (2,090, 2,640)	221 (69, 714)
Oxymorphone Products	1,329 (1,123, 1,573)	53 (6, 451)
Demerol [®] /Meperidine ⁴	1,434 (1,209, 1,702)	* (*, *)
Hydromorphone Products	2,484 (2,187, 2,822)	186 (47, 743)
Methadone	1,568 (1,348, 1,824)	629 (267, 1,483)

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific pain relievers: *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, or generic hydrocodone); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], or generic oxycodone); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, or generic extended-release tramadol); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, or generic codeine pills); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, or generic extended-release morphine); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], or generic fentanyl); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], or generic buprenorphine); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, or generic extended-release oxymorphone), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone or Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone); and methadone. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.4B Prescription Pain Reliever Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Percentages and Associated Confidence Intervals, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Hydrocodone Products	21.8 (21.3, 22.3)	3.2 (2.6, 4.0)
Oxycodone Products	10.4 (10.0, 10.8)	1.2 (0.8, 1.7)
Tramadol Products	6.9 (6.6, 7.3)	1.5 (1.1, 2.0)
Codeine Products	11.9 (11.6, 12.3)	0.2 (0.1, 0.4)
Morphine Products	2.7 (2.5, 2.9)	0.3 (0.1, 0.6)
Fentanyl Products	0.7 (0.7, 0.9)	0.1 (0.1, 0.3)
Buprenorphine Products	0.9 (0.8, 1.0)	0.1 (0.0, 0.3)
Oxymorphone Products	0.5 (0.4, 0.6)	0.0 (0.0, 0.2)
Demerol [®] /Meperidine ⁴	0.5 (0.5, 0.6)	* (*, *)
Hydromorphone Products	0.9 (0.8, 1.1)	0.1 (0.0, 0.3)
Methadone	0.6 (0.5, 0.7)	0.2 (0.1, 0.6)

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific pain relievers: *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, or generic hydrocodone); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], or generic oxycodone); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, or generic extended-release tramadol); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, or generic codeine pills); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, or generic extended-release morphine); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], or generic fentanyl); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], or generic buprenorphine); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, or generic extended-release oxymorphone), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone or Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone); and methadone. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.5A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	39,317	33,266	6,050
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	29,735	24,341	5,394
Alprazolam Products	17,568	13,470	4,098
Lorazepam Products	7,563	6,669	893
Clonazepam Products	6,752	5,540	1,212
Diazepam Products	7,411	6,080	1,332
Muscle Relaxants	6,933	6,115	819
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	4,837	4,581	255
Soma [®]	2,429	1,834	596
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	1,676	1,557	120
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	1,813	1,647	166
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	159	126	33
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	6,645	6,442	202

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.5B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	14.7	12.4	84.6	2.3	15.4
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	11.1	9.1	81.9	2.0	18.1
Alprazolam Products	6.6	5.0	76.7	1.5	23.3
Lorazepam Products	2.8	2.5	88.2	0.3	11.8
Clonazepam Products	2.5	2.1	82.1	0.5	17.9
Diazepam Products	2.8	2.3	82.0	0.5	18.0
Muscle Relaxants	2.6	2.3	88.2	0.3	11.8
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	1.8	1.7	94.7	0.1	5.3
Soma [®]	0.9	0.7	75.5	0.2	24.5
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	0.6	0.6	92.9	0.0	7.1
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	0.7	0.6	90.8	0.1	9.2
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	0.1	0.0	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	2.5	2.4	97.0	0.1	3.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.6A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	1,069	675	394
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	723	358	365
Alprazolam Products	606	263	343
Lorazepam Products	69	58	11
Clonazepam Products	98	48	50
Diazepam Products	143	98	45
Muscle Relaxants	63	44	20
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	38	25	13
Soma [®]	27	18	9
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	43	37	6
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	73	65	8
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	31	27	4
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	290	267	23

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.6B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	4.3	2.7	63.1	1.6	36.9
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	2.9	1.4	49.5	1.5	50.5
Alprazolam Products	2.4	1.1	43.4	1.4	56.6
Lorazepam Products	0.3	0.2	*	0.0	*
Clonazepam Products	0.4	0.2	*	0.2	*
Diazepam Products	0.6	0.4	*	0.2	*
Muscle Relaxants	0.3	0.2	*	0.1	*
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	0.2	0.1	*	0.1	*
Soma [®]	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	0.2	0.2	*	0.0	*
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	0.3	0.3	*	0.0	*
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	1.2	1.1	92.1	0.1	7.9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.7A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	38,247	32,591	5,656
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	29,012	23,984	5,029
Alprazolam Products	16,962	13,207	3,755
Lorazepam Products	7,494	6,611	883
Clonazepam Products	6,654	5,492	1,162
Diazepam Products	7,269	5,982	1,287
Muscle Relaxants	6,870	6,071	799
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril®)	4,799	4,556	243
Soma®	2,402	1,815	587
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar®)	1,633	1,519	114
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax® or Vistaril®)	1,740	1,583	158
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil® or Miltown®)	128	98	29
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	6,354	6,175	179

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril®], Soma®, or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar®), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax® or Vistaril®), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil® or Miltown®), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax®, Xanax® XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan®, generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin®, generic clonazepam, or other similar products), *diazepam products* (Valium®, generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.7B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	15.8	13.4	85.2	2.3	14.8
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	11.9	9.9	82.7	2.1	17.3
Alprazolam Products	7.0	5.4	77.9	1.5	22.1
Lorazepam Products	3.1	2.7	88.2	0.4	11.8
Clonazepam Products	2.7	2.3	82.5	0.5	17.5
Diazepam Products	3.0	2.5	82.3	0.5	17.7
Muscle Relaxants	2.8	2.5	88.4	0.3	11.6
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril®)	2.0	1.9	94.9	0.1	5.1
Soma®	1.0	0.7	75.6	0.2	24.4
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar®)	0.7	0.6	93.0	0.0	7.0
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax® or Vistaril®)	0.7	0.7	90.9	0.1	9.1
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil® or Miltown®)	0.1	0.0	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	2.6	2.5	97.2	0.1	2.8

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril®], Soma®, or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar®), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax® or Vistaril®), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil® or Miltown®), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax®, Xanax® XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan®, generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin®, generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium®, generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.8A Prescription Tranquilizer Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Numbers in Thousands and Associated Confidence Intervals, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Alprazolam Products	17,568 (16,809, 18,359)	5,475 (3,410, 8,748)
Lorazepam Products	7,563 (7,058, 8,103)	2,536 (1,765, 3,640)
Clonazepam Products	6,752 (6,253, 7,290)	2,741 (2,050, 3,663)
Diazepam Products	7,411 (6,901, 7,958)	1,617 (882, 2,955)
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	4,837 (4,438, 5,270)	2,909 (2,156, 3,921)
Soma [®] /Carisoprodol ⁴	2,429 (2,152, 2,742)	530 (294, 953)
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	1,676 (1,467, 1,915)	777 (442, 1,363)
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	1,813 (1,567, 2,098)	1,121 (440, 2,845)
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	159 (108, 234)	32 (4, 275)

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific tranquilizers: *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, or generic extended-release alprazolam); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®] or generic lorazepam); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®] or generic clonazepam); *diazepam products* (Valium[®] or generic diazepam); *cyclobenzaprine* (also known as Flexeril[®]), *Soma[®]*, *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), and *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]).

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.8B Prescription Tranquilizer Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Percentages and Associated Confidence Intervals, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Alprazolam Products	6.6 (6.3, 6.9)	2.1 (1.3, 3.3)
Lorazepam Products	2.8 (2.6, 3.0)	1.0 (0.7, 1.4)
Clonazepam Products	2.5 (2.3, 2.7)	1.0 (0.8, 1.4)
Diazepam Products	2.8 (2.6, 3.0)	0.6 (0.3, 1.1)
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	1.8 (1.7, 2.0)	1.1 (0.8, 1.5)
Soma [®] /Carisoprodol ⁴	0.9 (0.8, 1.0)	0.2 (0.1, 0.4)
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	0.6 (0.5, 0.7)	0.3 (0.2, 0.5)
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	0.7 (0.6, 0.8)	0.4 (0.2, 1.1)
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	0.1 (0.0, 0.1)	0.0 (0.0, 0.1)

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific tranquilizers: *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, or generic extended-release alprazolam); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®] or generic lorazepam); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®] or generic clonazepam); *diazepam products* (Valium[®] or generic diazepam); cyclobenzaprine (also known as Flexeril[®]), Soma[®], buspirone (also known as BuSpar[®]), hydroxyzine (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), and meprobamate (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]).

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.9A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	17,212	11,962	5,251
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	11,315	6,537	4,778
Methylphenidate Products	3,457	2,478	979
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	2,315	2,194	121
Provigil [®]	574	471	103
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	2,701	2,604	96

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexamethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexamethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.9B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	6.4	4.5	69.5	2.0	30.5
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	4.2	2.4	57.8	1.8	42.2
Methylphenidate Products	1.3	0.9	71.7	0.4	28.3
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	0.9	0.8	94.8	0.0	5.2
Provigil [®]	0.2	0.2	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	1.0	1.0	96.4	0.0	3.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.10A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Stimulant Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	1,820	1,330	491
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	1,215	790	425
Methylphenidate Products	693	567	126
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	77	74	3
Provigil [®]	17	12	6
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	309	298	11

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.10B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Stimulant Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	7.3	5.3	73.0	2.0	27.0
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	4.9	3.2	65.0	1.7	35.0
Methylphenidate Products	2.8	2.3	81.8	0.5	18.2
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	0.3	0.3	*	0.0	*
Provigil [®]	0.1	0.0	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	1.2	1.2	*	0.0	3.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.11A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	15,392	10,632	4,760
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	10,101	5,747	4,354
Methylphenidate Products	2,763	1,911	852
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	2,239	2,121	118
Provigil [®]	556	459	98
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	2,392	2,307	85

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.11B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	6.3	4.4	69.1	2.0	30.9
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	4.2	2.4	56.9	1.8	43.1
Methylphenidate Products	1.1	0.8	69.2	0.4	30.8
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	0.9	0.9	94.7	0.0	5.3
Provigil [®]	0.2	0.2	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	1.0	0.9	96.4	0.0	3.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.12A Prescription Stimulant Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Numbers in Thousands and Associated Confidence Intervals, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)	11,315 (10,764, 11,893)	1,805 (1,235, 2,637)
Methylphenidate Products	3,457 (3,198, 3,735)	912 (521, 1,596)
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	2,315 (2,053, 2,610)	723 (414, 1,261)
Provigil®/Modafinil ⁴	574 (450, 732)	101 (26, 389)

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific stimulants: *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall®, Adderall® XR, Dexedrine®, Vyvanse®, generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin®, Ritalin® SR, Ritalin® LA, Concerta®, Daytrana®, Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, or generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex®, benzphetamine, Tenuate®, diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, or phentermine); and Provigil®.

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.12B Prescription Stimulant Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Percentages and Associated Confidence Intervals, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)	4.2 (4.0, 4.4)	0.7 (0.5, 1.0)
Methylphenidate Products	1.3 (1.2, 1.4)	0.3 (0.2, 0.6)
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	0.9 (0.8, 1.0)	0.3 (0.2, 0.5)
Provigil®/Modafinil ⁴	0.2 (0.2, 0.3)	0.0 (0.0, 0.1)

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific stimulants: *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall®, Adderall® XR, Dexedrine®, Vyvanse®, generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin®, Ritalin® SR, Ritalin® LA, Concerta®, Daytrana®, Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, or generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex®, benzphetamine, Tenuate®, diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, or phentermine); and Provigil®.

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.13A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	18,564	17,053	1,511
Zolpidem Products	11,501	10,393	1,108
Eszopiclone Products	1,271	1,177	94
Zaleplon Products	353	319	34
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	2,523	2,318	205
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	156	156	*
Temazepam Products	1,790	1,690	100
Triazolam Products	636	535	101
Barbiturates	452	406	46
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	5,399	5,208	191

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.13B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	6.9	6.4	91.9	0.6	8.1
Zolpidem Products	4.3	3.9	90.4	0.4	9.6
Eszopiclone Products	0.5	0.4	92.6	0.0	7.4
Zaleplon Products	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	0.9	0.9	91.9	0.1	8.1
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	0.1	0.1	*	*	*
Temazepam Products	0.7	0.6	94.4	0.0	5.6
Triazolam Products	0.2	0.2	84.1	0.0	15.9
Barbiturates	0.2	0.2	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	2.0	1.9	96.5	0.1	3.5

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.14A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Sedative Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	602	500	102
Zolpidem Products	207	134	73
Eszopiclone Products	27	24	3
Zaleplon Products	19	17	2
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	34	26	9
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	1	1	*
Temazepam Products	17	11	7
Triazolam Products	16	14	2
Barbiturates	25	22	3
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	354	334	20

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.14B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Sedative Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	2.4	2.0	83.0	0.4	17.0
Zolpidem Products	0.8	0.5	64.5	0.3	35.5
Eszopiclone Products	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Zaleplon Products	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	0.0	0.0	*	*	*
Temazepam Products	0.1	0.0	*	0.0	*
Triazolam Products	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Barbiturates	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	1.4	1.3	94.3	0.1	5.7

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.15A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	17,962	16,553	1,409
Zolpidem Products	11,294	10,259	1,035
Eszopiclone Products	1,244	1,153	91
Zaleplon Products	334	302	32
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	2,489	2,292	197
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	154	154	*
Temazepam Products	1,772	1,679	93
Triazolam Products	620	521	99
Barbiturates	427	384	43
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	5,045	4,874	171

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.15B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Percentages, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse		Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Use But Not Misuse among Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Past Year Use
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	7.4	6.8	92.2	0.6	7.8
Zolpidem Products	4.7	4.2	90.8	0.4	9.2
Eszopiclone Products	0.5	0.5	92.7	0.0	7.3
Zaleplon Products	0.1	0.1	*	0.0	*
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	1.0	0.9	92.1	0.1	7.9
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	0.1	0.1	*	*	*
Temazepam Products	0.7	0.7	94.7	0.0	5.3
Triazolam Products	0.3	0.2	84.0	0.0	16.0
Barbiturates	0.2	0.2	*	0.0	*
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	2.1	2.0	96.6	0.1	3.4

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.16A Prescription Sedative Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Numbers in Thousands and Associated Confidence Intervals, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Zolpidem Products	11,501 (10,816, 12,228)	4,563 (3,761, 5,533)
Eszopiclone Products	1,271 (1,052, 1,535)	229 (69, 757)
Zaleplon Products	353 (235, 531)	87 (15, 498)
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane®)	156 (95, 256)	110 (17, 691)
Temazepam Products	1,790 (1,505, 2,127)	741 (420, 1,307)
Triazolam Products	636 (505, 803)	175 (53, 582)
Butisol®/Butabarbital ⁴	38 (21, 68)	* (*, *)
Seconal/Secobarbital ⁴	116 (59, 230)	--
Phenobarbital	298 (205, 433)	100 (24, 414)

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific sedatives: *zolpidem products* (Ambien®, Ambien® CR, generic zolpidem, or extended-release generic zolpidem); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta® or generic eszopiclone); *zaleplon products* (Sonata® or generic zaleplon); *flurazepam* (also known as Dalmane®); *temazepam products* (Restoril®, or generic temazepam); *triazolam products* (Halcion® or generic triazolam); and *barbiturates* (Butisol®, Seconal®, or phenobarbital).

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.16B Prescription Sedative Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Percentages and Associated Confidence Intervals, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH ^{1,2}	Any Past Month Use, NHANES ^{1,3}
	2015	2013-2014
Zolpidem Products	4.3 (4.0, 4.6)	1.7 (1.4, 2.1)
Eszopiclone Products	0.5 (0.4, 0.6)	0.1 (0.0, 0.3)
Zaleplon Products	0.1 (0.1, 0.2)	0.0 (0.0, 0.2)
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	0.1 (0.0, 0.1)	0.0 (0.0, 0.3)
Temazepam Products	0.7 (0.6, 0.8)	0.3 (0.2, 0.5)
Triazolam Products	0.2 (0.2, 0.3)	0.1 (0.0, 0.2)
Butisol [®] /Butabarbital ⁴	0.0 (0.0, 0.0)	* (*, *)
Seconal/Secobarbital ⁴	0.0 (0.0, 0.1)	--
Phenobarbital	0.1 (0.1, 0.2)	0.0 (0.0, 0.2)

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific sedatives: *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, or extended-release generic zolpidem); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®] or generic zaleplon); flurazepam (also known as Dalmane[®]); *temazepam products* (Restoril[®], or generic temazepam), *triazolam products* (Halcion[®] or generic triazolam); and *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], or phenobarbital).

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.17A Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Pain Relievers for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Pain Relievers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Pain Relievers	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR PAIN RELIEF, RELAXATION, OR SLEEP	9,423	603	1,961	6,858
To Relieve Physical Pain	7,586	483	1,462	5,641
To Relax or Relieve Tension	1,308	92	378	838
To Help with Sleep	529	29	120	380
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	1,873	240	730	903
To Experiment or See What It's Like	300	77	164	59
To Feel Good or Get High	1,467	158	530	779
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	106	5	35	65
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	676	43	218	415
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	396	43	142	212
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	280	*	76	203
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	145	24	20	101

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing pain relievers the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing pain relievers the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what it's like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.17B Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Pain Relievers for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Pain Relievers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Pain Relievers	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR PAIN RELIEF, RELAXATION, OR SLEEP	77.8	66.2	67.0	82.9
To Relieve Physical Pain	62.6	53.0	49.9	68.1
To Relax or Relieve Tension	10.8	10.1	12.9	10.1
To Help with Sleep	4.4	3.2	4.1	4.6
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	15.5	26.4	24.9	10.9
To Experiment or See What It's Like	2.5	8.4	5.6	0.7
To Feel Good or Get High	12.1	17.3	18.1	9.4
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	0.9	0.6	1.2	0.8
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	5.6	4.7	7.4	5.0
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	3.3	4.7	4.8	2.6
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	2.3	*	2.6	2.5
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	1.2	2.6	0.7	1.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing pain relievers the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing pain relievers the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what it's like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.18A Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Tranquilizers for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Tranquilizers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Tranquilizers	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR RELAXATION OR SLEEP	3,880	136	1,020	2,723
To Relax or Relieve Tension	2,668	103	766	1,799
To Help with Sleep	1,212	33	255	925
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	1,204	206	589	409
To Experiment or See What It's Like	381	83	176	121
To Feel Good or Get High	733	122	372	239
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	90	0	41	49
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	656	32	217	407
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	635	32	207	396
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	21	*	10	10
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	200	12	32	156

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing tranquilizers the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing tranquilizers the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.18B Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Tranquilizers for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Tranquilizers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Tranquilizers	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR RELAXATION OR SLEEP	65.3	35.4	54.9	73.7
To Relax or Relieve Tension	44.9	26.8	41.2	48.7
To Help with Sleep	20.4	8.6	13.7	25.0
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	20.3	53.3	31.7	11.1
To Experiment or See What It's Like	6.4	21.5	9.5	3.3
To Feel Good or Get High	12.3	31.7	20.0	6.5
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	1.5	0.1	2.2	1.3
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	11.0	8.3	11.7	11.0
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	10.7	8.3	11.1	10.7
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	0.3	*	0.5	0.3
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	3.4	3.1	1.7	4.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing tranquilizers the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing tranquilizers the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.19A Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Stimulants for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Stimulants in the Past Year, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Stimulants	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE TO CONCENTRATE, STAY AWAKE, OR STUDY	3,952	302	2,104	1,546
To Help Concentrate	1,382	140	689	554
To Stay Awake	1,398	53	525	820
To Help Study	1,173	110	891	172
MISUSE TO LOSE WEIGHT	219	14	69	135
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	921	139	332	450
To Experiment or See What It's Like	297	52	135	110
To Feel Good or Get High	547	81	166	300
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	76	6	31	40
MISUSE BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"/HAVE TO HAVE IT	4	1	3	*
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	113	14	14	86

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing stimulants the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing stimulants the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.19B Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Stimulants for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Stimulants in the Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Stimulants	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE TO CONCENTRATE, STAY AWAKE, OR STUDY	75.9	64.3	83.4	69.7
To Help Concentrate	26.5	29.7	27.3	25.0
To Stay Awake	26.8	11.2	20.8	37.0
To Help Study	22.5	23.3	35.3	7.8
MISUSE TO LOSE WEIGHT	4.2	3.1	2.7	6.1
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	17.7	29.5	13.2	20.3
To Experiment or See What It's Like	5.7	11.1	5.4	5.0
To Feel Good or Get High	10.5	17.2	6.6	13.5
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	1.5	1.2	1.2	1.8
MISUSE BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"/HAVE TO HAVE IT	0.1	0.3	0.1	*
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	2.2	2.9	0.5	3.9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing stimulants the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing stimulants the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.20A Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Sedatives for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Sedatives in the Past Year, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Sedatives	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR RELAXATION OR SLEEP	1,227	*	170	997
To Relax or Relieve Tension	176	*	39	126
To Help with Sleep	1,050	*	132	871
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	158	*	77	52
To Experiment or See What It's Like	54	*	33	8
To Feel Good or Get High	86	*	44	*
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	18	*	*	18
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	54	*	*	45
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	54	*	*	45
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	*	*	*	*
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	26	*	*	14

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing sedatives the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing sedatives the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.20B Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Sedatives for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Sedatives in the Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Sedatives	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR RELAXATION OR SLEEP	83.7	*	64.8	90.0
To Relax or Relieve Tension	12.0	*	14.7	11.3
To Help with Sleep	71.7	*	50.1	78.6
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	10.8	*	29.1	4.7
To Experiment or See What It's Like	3.7	*	12.5	0.7
To Feel Good or Get High	5.9	*	16.6	*
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	1.2	*	*	1.6
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	3.7	*	*	4.1
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	3.7	*	*	4.1
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	*	*	*	*
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	1.8	*	*	1.3

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing sedatives the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing sedatives the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.21A Source Where Pain Relievers Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Pain Relievers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	4,066	193	719	3,155
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	206	14	25	167
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	82	21	20	40
From Friend or Relative for Free	4,843	312	1,225	3,307
Bought from Friend or Relative	1,128	81	393	655
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	451	77	100	274
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	586	42	240	303
Some Other Way ¹	588	96	163	329

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.21B Source Where Pain Relievers Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Pain Relievers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	34.0	23.1	24.9	38.3
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	1.7	1.7	0.9	2.0
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.7	2.5	0.7	0.5
From Friend or Relative for Free	40.5	37.4	42.5	40.2
Bought from Friend or Relative	9.4	9.7	13.6	8.0
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	3.8	9.2	3.5	3.3
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	4.9	5.1	8.3	3.7
Some Other Way ¹	4.9	11.5	5.6	4.0

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.22A Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Pain Relievers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Pain Relievers in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	3,863	197	860	2,806
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	64	12	28	23
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	11	6	4	1
From Friend or Relative for Free	235	8	95	133
Bought from Friend or Relative	169	9	69	91
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	42	13	24	5
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	69	10	34	25
Some Other Way ¹	73	15	15	43

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.22B Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Pain Relievers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Pain Relievers in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	85.4	73.2	76.2	89.7
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	1.4	4.6	2.5	0.7
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.2	2.2	0.4	0.0
From Friend or Relative for Free	5.2	2.8	8.4	4.2
Bought from Friend or Relative	3.7	3.3	6.1	2.9
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.9	4.8	2.1	0.2
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	1.5	3.6	3.0	0.8
Some Other Way ¹	1.6	5.5	1.3	1.4

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.23A Source Where Tranquilizers Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Tranquilizers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	1,228	38	179	1,011
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	42	*	15	27
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	15	3	7	4
From Friend or Relative for Free	2,982	168	972	1,842
Bought from Friend or Relative	655	48	294	313
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	222	28	50	144
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	443	70	232	142
Some Other Way ¹	246	15	72	160

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.23B Source Where Tranquilizers Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Tranquilizers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	21.1	10.2	9.8	27.8
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	0.7	*	0.8	0.7
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.3	0.9	0.4	0.1
From Friend or Relative for Free	51.1	45.5	53.4	50.6
Bought from Friend or Relative	11.2	13.0	16.1	8.6
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	3.8	7.7	2.7	4.0
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	7.6	18.8	12.7	3.9
Some Other Way ¹	4.2	3.9	4.0	4.4

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.24A Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Tranquilizers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Tranquilizers in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	2,148	*	643	1,421
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	52	*	8	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	13	*	5	8
From Friend or Relative for Free	204	*	61	130
Bought from Friend or Relative	168	*	86	60
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	13	*	11	*
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	106	*	65	29
Some Other Way ¹	22	*	10	9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.24B Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Tranquilizers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Tranquilizers in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	78.8	*	72.4	83.9
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	1.9	*	0.9	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.5	*	0.5	0.5
From Friend or Relative for Free	7.5	*	6.8	7.7
Bought from Friend or Relative	6.1	*	9.7	3.5
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.5	*	1.2	*
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	3.9	*	7.3	1.7
Some Other Way ¹	0.8	*	1.1	0.5

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.25A Source Where Stimulants Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Stimulants in the Past Year, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	528	62	209	257
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	37	3	13	20
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	12	5	1	5
From Friend or Relative for Free	2,848	220	1,388	1,241
Bought from Friend or Relative	1,012	101	586	325
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	210	27	64	119
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	276	28	129	119
Some Other Way ¹	166	14	83	70

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.25B Source Where Stimulants Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Stimulants in the Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	10.4	13.5	8.5	11.9
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	0.7	0.7	0.5	0.9
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.2	1.1	0.0	0.3
From Friend or Relative for Free	56.0	47.8	56.1	57.6
Bought from Friend or Relative	19.9	21.9	23.7	15.1
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	4.1	5.9	2.6	5.5
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	5.4	6.1	5.2	5.5
Some Other Way ¹	3.3	3.0	3.3	3.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.26A Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Stimulants among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Stimulants in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	2,199	138	1,077	984
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	90	13	44	33
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	4	*	1	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	183	20	87	76
Bought from Friend or Relative	148	19	67	62
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	11	6	4	1
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	47	4	22	21
Some Other Way ¹	19	*	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.26B Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Stimulants among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Stimulants in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	81.4	67.5	82.5	82.7
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	3.3	6.4	3.4	2.8
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.1	*	0.1	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	6.8	9.9	6.6	6.4
Bought from Friend or Relative	5.5	9.2	5.1	5.2
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.4	3.0	0.3	0.1
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	1.7	1.9	1.7	1.8
Some Other Way ¹	0.7	*	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.27A Source Where Sedatives Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Sedatives in the Past Year, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	393	*	57	311
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	29	*	6	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	*	*	*	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	834	*	143	646
Bought from Friend or Relative	68	*	19	43
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	49	*	15	15
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	42	*	16	*
Some Other Way ¹	44	*	3	40

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.27B Source Where Sedatives Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Sedatives in the Past Year, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	26.9	*	21.9	28.2
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	2.0	*	2.4	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	*	*	*	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	57.1	*	55.0	58.6
Bought from Friend or Relative	4.7	*	7.3	3.9
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	3.4	*	5.9	1.4
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	2.8	*	6.2	*
Some Other Way ¹	3.0	*	1.2	3.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.28A Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Sedatives among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Sedatives in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	720	*	*	*
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	14	*	*	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	3	*	*	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	14	*	*	*
Bought from Friend or Relative	8	*	*	*
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	7	*	*	*
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	11	*	*	*
Some Other Way ¹	3	*	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.28B Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Sedatives among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Sedatives in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	92.3	*	*	*
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	1.8	*	*	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.4	*	*	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	1.8	*	*	*
Bought from Friend or Relative	1.0	*	*	*
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.9	*	*	*
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	1.4	*	*	*
Some Other Way ¹	0.4	*	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.29A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics:
Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	97,499	12,462
AGE		
12-17	5,650	969
18-25	12,148	2,979
26 or Older	79,701	8,513
GENDER		
Male	44,017	6,924
Female	53,482	5,538
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	84,357	10,305
White	65,958	8,128
Black or African American	12,277	1,400
American Indian or Alaska Native	554	80
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	237	39
Asian	3,242	266
Two or More Races	2,089	392
Hispanic or Latino	13,141	2,156

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.29B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	36.4	4.7	12.8
AGE			
12-17	22.7	3.9	17.2
18-25	34.8	8.5	24.5
26 or Older	38.3	4.1	10.7
GENDER			
Male	33.9	5.3	15.7
Female	38.8	4.0	10.4
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	37.6	4.6	12.2
White	38.7	4.8	12.3
Black or African American	38.3	4.4	11.4
American Indian or Alaska Native	38.7	5.6	14.4
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	32.7	5.4	*
Asian	22.0	1.8	8.2
Two or More Races	44.8	8.4	18.8
Hispanic or Latino	30.2	5.0	16.4

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.30A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics:
Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	5,650	969
GENDER		
Male	2,684	451
Female	2,967	518
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	4,402	734
White	3,125	523
Black or African American	822	141
American Indian or Alaska Native	24	3
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	202	24
Two or More Races	207	42
Hispanic or Latino	1,248	236
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	1,518	273
Female, White, Not Hispanic	1,606	250
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	353	43
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	469	98
Male, Hispanic	583	98
Female, Hispanic	665	137

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.30B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	22.7	3.9	17.2
GENDER			
Male	21.2	3.6	16.8
Female	24.3	4.2	17.5
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	23.0	3.8	16.7
White	23.4	3.9	16.7
Black or African American	23.8	4.1	17.2
American Indian or Alaska Native	15.2	2.0	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*	*
Asian	16.2	1.9	*
Two or More Races	26.0	5.2	20.1
Hispanic or Latino	21.7	4.1	18.9
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN			
Male, White, Not Hispanic	22.1	4.0	18.0
Female, White, Not Hispanic	24.7	3.8	15.6
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	20.5	2.5	12.1
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	27.0	5.7	21.0
Male, Hispanic	20.0	3.4	16.9
Female, Hispanic	23.6	4.9	20.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.31A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	91,848	11,492
GENDER		
Male	41,333	6,473
Female	50,515	5,020
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	79,955	9,572
White	62,834	7,605
Black or African American	11,455	1,259
American Indian or Alaska Native	530	77
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	214	*
Asian	3,040	242
Two or More Races	1,882	350
Hispanic or Latino	11,893	1,921
EDUCATION		
< High School	12,851	1,976
High School Graduate	23,990	2,988
Some College/Associate's Degree	31,634	4,248
College Graduate	23,373	2,281
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	41,344	5,725
Part-Time	11,828	1,749
Unemployed	4,587	1,044
Other ¹	34,090	2,975

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.31B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	37.8	4.7	12.5
GENDER			
Male	35.3	5.5	15.7
Female	40.2	4.0	9.9
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	39.0	4.7	12.0
White	40.0	4.8	12.1
Black or African American	40.0	4.4	11.0
American Indian or Alaska Native	41.6	6.0	14.5
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	35.5	*	*
Asian	22.6	1.8	8.0
Two or More Races	48.7	9.1	18.6
Hispanic or Latino	31.4	5.1	16.2
EDUCATION			
< High School	37.4	5.7	15.4
High School Graduate	38.9	4.9	12.5
Some College/Associate's Degree	42.8	5.7	13.4
College Graduate	32.1	3.1	9.8
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT			
Full-Time	34.9	4.8	13.8
Part-Time	36.5	5.4	14.8
Unemployed	40.1	9.1	22.8
Other ¹	42.4	3.7	8.7

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.32A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics:
Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	39,317	6,050
AGE		
12-17	1,069	394
18-25	4,212	1,874
26 or Older	34,035	3,782
GENDER		
Male	14,624	3,148
Female	24,693	2,903
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	34,844	5,173
White	30,271	4,381
Black or African American	2,920	484
American Indian or Alaska Native	174	28
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	34	15
Asian	682	96
Two or More Races	764	170
Hispanic or Latino	4,472	877

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.32B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use ¹	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	14.7	2.3	15.4
AGE			
12-17	4.3	1.6	36.9
18-25	12.1	5.4	44.5
26 or Older	16.4	1.8	11.1
GENDER			
Male	11.3	2.4	21.5
Female	17.9	2.1	11.8
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	15.5	2.3	14.8
White	17.8	2.6	14.5
Black or African American	9.1	1.5	16.6
American Indian or Alaska Native	12.1	2.0	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	4.7	2.1	*
Asian	4.6	0.7	14.0
Two or More Races	16.4	3.6	22.3
Hispanic or Latino	10.3	2.0	19.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.33A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	1,069	394
GENDER		
Male	472	184
Female	598	210
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	863	305
White	656	227
Black or African American	106	39
American Indian or Alaska Native	2	1
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	35	10
Two or More Races	56	28
Hispanic or Latino	207	89
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	273	96
Female, White, Not Hispanic	383	131
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	55	28
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	51	11
Male, Hispanic	93	40
Female, Hispanic	114	49

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.33B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	4.3	1.6	36.9
GENDER			
Male	3.7	1.4	39.0
Female	4.9	1.7	35.2
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	4.5	1.6	35.4
White	4.9	1.7	34.6
Black or African American	3.1	1.1	*
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.2	0.5	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*	*
Asian	2.8	0.8	*
Two or More Races	7.1	3.5	*
Hispanic or Latino	3.6	1.5	43.1
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN			
Male, White, Not Hispanic	4.0	1.4	35.2
Female, White, Not Hispanic	5.9	2.0	34.1
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	3.2	1.6	*
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	2.9	0.6	*
Male, Hispanic	3.2	1.4	*
Female, Hispanic	4.0	1.7	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.34A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	38,247	5,656
GENDER		
Male	14,152	2,964
Female	24,095	2,692
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	33,981	4,868
White	29,615	4,154
Black or African American	2,814	445
American Indian or Alaska Native	172	27
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	27	14
Asian	647	86
Two or More Races	707	142
Hispanic or Latino	4,266	788
EDUCATION		
< High School	4,567	733
High School Graduate	9,451	1,416
Some College	13,327	2,331
College Graduate	10,903	1,177
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	15,582	2,734
Part-Time	5,211	1,021
Unemployed	1,776	525
Other ¹	15,677	1,377

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.34B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	15.8	2.3	14.8
GENDER			
Male	12.1	2.5	20.9
Female	19.2	2.1	11.2
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	16.6	2.4	14.3
White	18.8	2.6	14.0
Black or African American	9.8	1.6	15.8
American Indian or Alaska Native	13.5	2.1	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	4.4	2.3	*
Asian	4.8	0.6	13.3
Two or More Races	18.3	3.7	20.1
Hispanic or Latino	11.3	2.1	18.5
EDUCATION			
< High School	13.3	2.1	16.0
High School Graduate	15.3	2.3	15.0
Some College	18.0	3.1	17.5
College Graduate	15.0	1.6	10.8
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT			
Full-Time	13.1	2.3	17.5
Part-Time	16.1	3.1	19.6
Unemployed	15.5	4.6	29.5
Other ¹	19.5	1.7	8.8

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.35A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	17,212	5,251
AGE		
12-17	1,820	491
18-25	4,906	2,537
26 or Older	10,486	2,223
GENDER		
Male	8,461	3,027
Female	8,751	2,224
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	15,091	4,600
White	12,815	4,019
Black or African American	1,252	212
American Indian or Alaska Native	90	25
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	36	13
Asian	423	143
Two or More Races	474	189
Hispanic or Latino	2,121	651

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.35B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	6.4	2.0	30.5
AGE			
12-17	7.3	2.0	27.0
18-25	14.1	7.3	51.7
26 or Older	5.0	1.1	21.2
GENDER			
Male	6.5	2.3	35.8
Female	6.3	1.6	25.4
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	6.7	2.1	30.5
White	7.5	2.4	31.4
Black or African American	3.9	0.7	16.9
American Indian or Alaska Native	6.3	1.8	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	5.0	1.8	*
Asian	2.9	1.0	*
Two or More Races	10.2	4.1	39.9
Hispanic or Latino	4.9	1.5	30.7

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.36A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	1,820	491
GENDER		
Male	1,082	259
Female	739	232
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	1,571	413
White	1,249	350
Black or African American	165	18
American Indian or Alaska Native	5	2
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	49	18
Two or More Races	91	21
Hispanic or Latino	249	77
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	737	185
Female, White, Not Hispanic	512	165
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	109	12
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	57	5
Male, Hispanic	140	37
Female, Hispanic	109	40

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Table 4.36B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	7.3	2.0	27.0
GENDER			
Male	8.5	2.0	24.0
Female	6.1	1.9	31.3
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	8.2	2.2	26.3
White	9.3	2.6	28.0
Black or African American	4.8	0.5	10.6
American Indian or Alaska Native	3.4	1.5	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*	*
Asian	3.9	1.4	*
Two or More Races	11.5	2.6	*
Hispanic or Latino	4.3	1.3	31.1
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN			
Male, White, Not Hispanic	10.8	2.7	25.1
Female, White, Not Hispanic	7.9	2.5	32.3
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	6.3	0.7	*
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	3.3	0.3	*
Male, Hispanic	4.8	1.3	*
Female, Hispanic	3.9	1.4	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.37A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	15,392	4,760
GENDER		
Male	7,380	2,768
Female	8,012	1,992
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	13,520	4,187
White	11,566	3,669
Black or African American	1,087	194
American Indian or Alaska Native	84	23
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	25	8
Asian	374	125
Two or More Races	383	168
Hispanic or Latino	1,872	573
EDUCATION		
< High School	1,728	381
High School Graduate	3,189	961
Some College/Associate's Degree	6,103	2,042
College Graduate	4,372	1,376
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	7,909	2,683
Part-Time	2,601	1,021
Unemployed	841	280
Other ¹	4,041	776

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.37B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	6.3	2.0	30.9
GENDER			
Male	6.3	2.4	37.5
Female	6.4	1.6	24.9
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	6.6	2.0	31.0
White	7.4	2.3	31.7
Black or African American	3.8	0.7	17.8
American Indian or Alaska Native	6.6	1.8	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	4.2	1.3	*
Asian	2.8	0.9	*
Two or More Races	9.9	4.4	*
Hispanic or Latino	4.9	1.5	30.6
EDUCATION			
< High School	5.0	1.1	22.0
High School Graduate	5.2	1.6	30.2
Some College/Associate's Degree	8.2	2.8	33.5
College Graduate	6.0	1.9	31.5
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT			
Full-Time	6.7	2.3	33.9
Part-Time	8.0	3.1	39.3
Unemployed	7.4	2.4	33.3
Other ¹	5.0	1.0	19.2

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.38A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	18,564	1,511
AGE		
12-17	602	102
18-25	1,339	265
26 or Older	16,623	1,143
GENDER		
Male	7,219	596
Female	11,345	915
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	16,739	1,344
White	14,192	1,183
Black or African American	1,576	76
American Indian or Alaska Native	75	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	24	4
Asian	541	17
Two or More Races	332	65
Hispanic or Latino	1,825	166

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.38B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	6.9	0.6	8.1
AGE			
12-17	2.4	0.4	17.0
18-25	3.8	0.8	19.8
26 or Older	8.0	0.5	6.9
GENDER			
Male	5.6	0.5	8.3
Female	8.2	0.7	8.1
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	7.5	0.6	8.0
White	8.3	0.7	8.3
Black or African American	4.9	0.2	4.8
American Indian or Alaska Native	5.2	0.0	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	3.3	0.5	*
Asian	3.7	0.1	*
Two or More Races	7.1	1.4	*
Hispanic or Latino	4.2	0.4	9.1

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Table 4.39A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	602	102
GENDER		
Male	271	44
Female	331	58
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	503	79
White	379	60
Black or African American	66	6
American Indian or Alaska Native	4	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	27	3
Two or More Races	26	9
Hispanic or Latino	99	23
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	173	26
Female, White, Not Hispanic	206	34
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	33	4
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	33	2
Male, Hispanic	34	6
Female, Hispanic	64	16

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Table 4.39B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	2.4	0.4	17.0
GENDER			
Male	2.1	0.3	16.2
Female	2.7	0.5	17.6
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	2.6	0.4	15.8
White	2.8	0.5	15.9
Black or African American	1.9	0.2	*
American Indian or Alaska Native	2.3	0.1	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*	*
Asian	2.2	0.3	*
Two or More Races	3.3	1.2	*
Hispanic or Latino	1.7	0.4	*
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN			
Male, White, Not Hispanic	2.5	0.4	15.1
Female, White, Not Hispanic	3.2	0.5	16.5
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	1.9	0.2	*
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	1.9	0.1	*
Male, Hispanic	1.2	0.2	*
Female, Hispanic	2.3	0.6	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.40A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	17,962	1,409
GENDER		
Male	6,948	552
Female	11,014	856
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	16,236	1,265
White	13,813	1,123
Black or African American	1,509	69
American Indian or Alaska Native	72	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	23	4
Asian	513	14
Two or More Races	306	56
Hispanic or Latino	1,726	144
EDUCATION		
< High School	1,788	97
High School Graduate	4,113	320
Some College/Associate's Degree	6,131	514
College Graduate	5,930	478
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	6,987	744
Part-Time	2,426	227
Unemployed	862	74
Other ¹	7,686	363

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.40B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	7.4	0.6	7.8
GENDER			
Male	5.9	0.5	7.9
Female	8.8	0.7	7.8
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE			
Not Hispanic or Latino	7.9	0.6	7.8
White	8.8	0.7	8.1
Black or African American	5.3	0.2	4.6
American Indian or Alaska Native	5.6	*	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	3.8	0.6	*
Asian	3.8	0.1	*
Two or More Races	7.9	1.4	*
Hispanic or Latino	4.6	0.4	8.3
EDUCATION			
< High School	5.2	0.3	5.4
High School Graduate	6.7	0.5	7.8
Some College/Associate's Degree	8.3	0.7	8.4
College Graduate	8.1	0.7	8.1
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT			
Full-Time	5.9	0.6	10.7
Part-Time	7.5	0.7	9.3
Unemployed	7.5	0.7	8.6
Other ¹	9.6	0.5	4.7

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¹The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.41A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics:
Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	97,499	12,462
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	16,055	2,007
New England	4,340	575
Middle Atlantic	11,715	1,432
Midwest	20,347	2,487
East North Central	14,534	1,848
West North Central	5,813	639
South	37,908	4,653
South Atlantic	19,470	2,204
East South Central	6,403	882
West South Central	12,035	1,567
West	23,188	3,315
Mountain	7,279	1,097
Pacific	15,910	2,217
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	51,813	7,021
Small Metro	31,532	3,767
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	21,692	2,505
< 250K Pop.	9,840	1,261
Nonmetro	14,154	1,674
Urbanized	6,218	742
Less Urbanized	6,245	786
Completely Rural	1,690	145

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.41B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	36.4	4.7	12.8
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	33.6	4.2	12.5
New England	34.4	4.6	13.3
Middle Atlantic	33.3	4.1	12.2
Midwest	35.9	4.4	12.2
East North Central	37.1	4.7	12.7
West North Central	33.3	3.7	11.0
South	37.8	4.6	12.3
South Atlantic	36.8	4.2	11.3
East South Central	40.8	5.6	13.8
West South Central	38.1	5.0	13.0
West	36.8	5.3	14.3
Mountain	37.6	5.7	15.1
Pacific	36.4	5.1	13.9
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	34.7	4.7	13.6
Small Metro	38.6	4.6	11.9
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	38.7	4.5	11.5
< 250K Pop.	38.5	4.9	12.8
Nonmetro	38.5	4.6	11.8
Urbanized	41.0	4.9	11.9
Less Urbanized	36.7	4.6	12.6
Completely Rural	37.0	3.2	8.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.42A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	5,650	969
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	806	104
New England	227	38
Middle Atlantic	579	66
Midwest	1,307	231
East North Central	896	146
West North Central	411	85
South	2,250	389
South Atlantic	1,048	154
East South Central	367	63
West South Central	835	173
West	1,288	245
Mountain	406	93
Pacific	882	153
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	3,087	524
Small Metro	1,790	306
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	1,273	216
< 250K Pop.	517	90
Nonmetro	773	139
Urbanized	317	57
Less Urbanized	357	67
Completely Rural	99	15

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.42B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	22.7	3.9	17.2
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	19.5	2.5	12.9
New England	21.1	3.5	16.7
Middle Atlantic	19.0	2.2	11.4
Midwest	24.4	4.3	17.7
East North Central	24.2	3.9	16.3
West North Central	24.9	5.2	20.7
South	23.7	4.1	17.3
South Atlantic	22.2	3.3	14.7
East South Central	24.9	4.3	17.1
West South Central	25.3	5.2	20.7
West	21.7	4.1	19.0
Mountain	21.2	4.8	22.8
Pacific	21.9	3.8	17.3
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	22.0	3.7	17.0
Small Metro	23.5	4.0	17.1
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	23.6	4.0	17.0
< 250K Pop.	23.3	4.0	17.3
Nonmetro	23.8	4.3	18.0
Urbanized	22.2	4.0	18.0
Less Urbanized	24.7	4.6	18.7
Completely Rural	26.3	4.1	15.6

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Table 4.43A Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	91,848	11,492
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	15,249	1,903
New England	4,114	537
Middle Atlantic	11,136	1,366
Midwest	19,040	2,256
East North Central	13,638	1,702
West North Central	5,403	554
South	35,658	4,264
South Atlantic	18,422	2,050
East South Central	6,036	819
West South Central	11,200	1,394
West	21,900	3,069
Mountain	6,873	1,004
Pacific	15,027	2,065
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	48,725	6,497
Small Metro	29,742	3,461
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	20,419	2,289
< 250K Pop.	9,323	1,172
Nonmetro	13,381	1,534
Urbanized	5,901	685
Less Urbanized	5,888	720
Completely Rural	1,591	130

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Table 4.43B Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	37.8	4.7	12.5
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	34.9	4.4	12.5
New England	35.6	4.7	13.1
Middle Atlantic	34.7	4.2	12.3
Midwest	37.1	4.4	11.9
East North Central	38.4	4.8	12.5
West North Central	34.2	3.5	10.3
South	39.3	4.7	12.0
South Atlantic	38.2	4.3	11.1
East South Central	42.5	5.8	13.6
West South Central	39.6	4.9	12.4
West	38.4	5.4	14.0
Mountain	39.4	5.8	14.6
Pacific	37.9	5.2	13.7
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	36.0	4.8	13.3
Small Metro	40.2	4.7	11.6
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	40.3	4.5	11.2
< 250K Pop.	39.9	5.0	12.6
Nonmetro	39.9	4.6	11.5
Urbanized	43.0	5.0	11.6
Less Urbanized	37.8	4.6	12.2
Completely Rural	37.9	3.1	8.1

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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**Table 4.44A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics:
Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	39,317	6,050
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	7,333	1,099
New England	2,209	338
Middle Atlantic	5,124	762
Midwest	7,796	1,064
East North Central	5,556	756
West North Central	2,241	308
South	16,129	2,567
South Atlantic	8,822	1,326
East South Central	2,688	454
West South Central	4,618	787
West	8,058	1,320
Mountain	2,776	526
Pacific	5,282	794
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	20,702	3,281
Small Metro	12,835	1,953
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	9,008	1,367
< 250K Pop.	3,827	586
Nonmetro	5,780	817
Urbanized	2,444	411
Less Urbanized	2,610	350
Completely Rural	726	56

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Table 4.44B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	14.7	2.3	15.4
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	15.3	2.3	15.0
New England	17.5	2.7	15.3
Middle Atlantic	14.6	2.2	14.9
Midwest	13.8	1.9	13.6
East North Central	14.2	1.9	13.6
West North Central	12.8	1.8	13.7
South	16.1	2.6	15.9
South Atlantic	16.7	2.5	15.0
East South Central	17.1	2.9	16.9
West South Central	14.6	2.5	17.0
West	12.8	2.1	16.4
Mountain	14.4	2.7	19.0
Pacific	12.1	1.8	15.0
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	13.9	2.2	15.8
Small Metro	15.7	2.4	15.2
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	16.1	2.4	15.2
< 250K Pop.	15.0	2.3	15.3
Nonmetro	15.7	2.2	14.1
Urbanized	16.1	2.7	16.8
Less Urbanized	15.3	2.1	13.4
Completely Rural	15.9	1.2	7.7

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Table 4.45A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	1,069	394
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	150	30
New England	54	14
Middle Atlantic	96	17
Midwest	241	95
East North Central	174	71
West North Central	67	24
South	426	164
South Atlantic	211	77
East South Central	62	14
West South Central	153	72
West	253	106
Mountain	98	39
Pacific	155	67
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	575	240
Small Metro	358	117
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	248	82
< 250K Pop.	110	35
Nonmetro	136	38
Urbanized	58	14
Less Urbanized	71	22
Completely Rural	8	2

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.45B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	4.3	1.6	36.9
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	3.6	0.7	20.3
New England	5.0	1.3	*
Middle Atlantic	3.2	0.6	*
Midwest	4.5	1.8	39.3
East North Central	4.7	1.9	40.8
West North Central	4.1	1.4	*
South	4.5	1.7	38.4
South Atlantic	4.5	1.6	36.8
East South Central	4.2	1.0	*
West South Central	4.7	2.2	*
West	4.3	1.8	41.8
Mountain	5.1	2.0	*
Pacific	3.9	1.7	*
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	4.1	1.7	41.6
Small Metro	4.7	1.5	32.5
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	4.6	1.5	33.0
< 250K Pop.	4.9	1.6	*
Nonmetro	4.2	1.2	28.1
Urbanized	4.0	1.0	*
Less Urbanized	4.9	1.5	*
Completely Rural	2.0	0.6	*

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Table 4.46A Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	38,247	5,656
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	7,183	1,069
New England	2,155	324
Middle Atlantic	5,028	745
Midwest	7,556	969
East North Central	5,382	685
West North Central	2,173	284
South	15,703	2,403
South Atlantic	8,612	1,249
East South Central	2,627	440
West South Central	4,465	715
West	7,805	1,215
Mountain	2,678	487
Pacific	5,127	727
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	20,126	3,041
Small Metro	12,477	1,836
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	8,759	1,285
< 250K Pop.	3,718	551
Nonmetro	5,644	779
Urbanized	2,386	397
Less Urbanized	2,539	328
Completely Rural	718	53

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Table 4.46B Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use ¹	Past Year Misuse ^{1,2}	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	15.8	2.3	14.8
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	16.4	2.4	14.9
New England	18.7	2.8	15.0
Middle Atlantic	15.6	2.3	14.8
Midwest	14.7	1.9	12.8
East North Central	15.2	1.9	12.7
West North Central	13.7	1.8	13.1
South	17.3	2.6	15.3
South Atlantic	17.9	2.6	14.5
East South Central	18.5	3.1	16.8
West South Central	15.8	2.5	16.0
West	13.7	2.1	15.6
Mountain	15.4	2.8	18.2
Pacific	12.9	1.8	14.2
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	14.9	2.2	15.1
Small Metro	16.9	2.5	14.7
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	17.3	2.5	14.7
< 250K Pop.	15.9	2.4	14.8
Nonmetro	16.9	2.3	13.8
Urbanized	17.4	2.9	16.6
Less Urbanized	16.3	2.1	12.9
Completely Rural	17.1	1.3	7.4

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Table 4.47A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	17,212	5,251
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	2,894	986
New England	846	322
Middle Atlantic	2,049	664
Midwest	3,758	1,260
East North Central	2,657	890
West North Central	1,102	371
South	7,072	1,965
South Atlantic	3,694	1,017
East South Central	1,214	333
West South Central	2,164	616
West	3,488	1,039
Mountain	1,144	305
Pacific	2,344	734
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	9,546	2,991
Small Metro	5,544	1,629
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	3,765	1,053
< 250K Pop.	1,779	576
Nonmetro	2,122	632
Urbanized	988	349
Less Urbanized	887	250
Completely Rural	248	32

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Table 4.47B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	6.4	2.0	30.5
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	6.1	2.1	34.1
New England	6.7	2.5	38.1
Middle Atlantic	5.8	1.9	32.4
Midwest	6.6	2.2	33.5
East North Central	6.8	2.3	33.5
West North Central	6.3	2.1	33.7
South	7.1	2.0	27.8
South Atlantic	7.0	1.9	27.5
East South Central	7.7	2.1	27.4
West South Central	6.8	1.9	28.5
West	5.5	1.6	29.8
Mountain	5.9	1.6	26.7
Pacific	5.4	1.7	31.3
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	6.4	2.0	31.3
Small Metro	6.8	2.0	29.4
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	6.7	1.9	28.0
< 250K Pop.	7.0	2.2	32.4
Nonmetro	5.8	1.7	29.8
Urbanized	6.5	2.3	35.3
Less Urbanized	5.2	1.5	28.2
Completely Rural	5.4	0.7	13.1

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Table 4.48A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	1,820	491
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	281	83
New England	98	38
Middle Atlantic	183	46
Midwest	462	134
East North Central	334	101
West North Central	128	33
South	709	167
South Atlantic	371	94
East South Central	90	15
West South Central	249	58
West	368	106
Mountain	126	25
Pacific	242	81
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	1,005	275
Small Metro	619	169
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	442	114
< 250K Pop.	177	55
Nonmetro	196	46
Urbanized	86	19
Less Urbanized	96	23
Completely Rural	14	5

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Table 4.48B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	7.3	2.0	27.0
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	6.8	2.0	29.7
New England	9.1	3.5	*
Middle Atlantic	6.0	1.5	25.1
Midwest	8.6	2.5	29.0
East North Central	9.0	2.7	30.2
West North Central	7.8	2.0	25.9
South	7.5	1.8	23.6
South Atlantic	7.9	2.0	25.4
East South Central	6.1	1.0	*
West South Central	7.5	1.8	23.4
West	6.2	1.8	28.7
Mountain	6.6	1.3	20.1
Pacific	6.0	2.0	33.2
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	7.2	2.0	27.4
Small Metro	8.1	2.2	27.4
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	8.2	2.1	25.9
< 250K Pop.	8.0	2.5	31.1
Nonmetro	6.0	1.4	23.5
Urbanized	6.0	1.3	*
Less Urbanized	6.6	1.6	*
Completely Rural	3.9	1.3	*

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Table 4.49A Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	15,392	4,760
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	2,614	903
New England	748	284
Middle Atlantic	1,866	619
Midwest	3,296	1,126
East North Central	2,322	789
West North Central	974	338
South	6,362	1,798
South Atlantic	3,323	922
East South Central	1,124	318
West South Central	1,915	558
West	3,119	933
Mountain	1,018	280
Pacific	2,101	653
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	8,541	2,715
Small Metro	4,925	1,459
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	3,324	939
< 250K Pop.	1,601	520
Nonmetro	1,926	586
Urbanized	902	330
Less Urbanized	791	228
Completely Rural	233	28

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Table 4.49B Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	6.3	2.0	30.9
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	6.0	2.1	34.5
New England	6.5	2.5	38.0
Middle Atlantic	5.8	1.9	33.2
Midwest	6.4	2.2	34.2
East North Central	6.5	2.2	34.0
West North Central	6.2	2.1	34.7
South	7.0	2.0	28.3
South Atlantic	6.9	1.9	27.8
East South Central	7.9	2.2	28.3
West South Central	6.8	2.0	29.1
West	5.5	1.6	29.9
Mountain	5.8	1.6	27.5
Pacific	5.3	1.6	31.1
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	6.3	2.0	31.8
Small Metro	6.7	2.0	29.6
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	6.6	1.9	28.2
< 250K Pop.	6.9	2.2	32.5
Nonmetro	5.8	1.7	30.4
Urbanized	6.6	2.4	36.6
Less Urbanized	5.1	1.5	28.8
Completely Rural	5.6	0.7	*

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Table 4.50A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	18,564	1,511
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	3,181	293
New England	858	47
Middle Atlantic	2,324	247
Midwest	3,446	250
East North Central	2,254	177
West North Central	1,192	73
South	7,610	568
South Atlantic	4,114	338
East South Central	1,319	73
West South Central	2,177	157
West	4,326	399
Mountain	1,710	160
Pacific	2,616	239
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	9,863	848
Small Metro	6,034	469
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	4,108	311
< 250K Pop.	1,926	158
Nonmetro	2,667	193
Urbanized	1,177	122
Less Urbanized	1,162	67
Completely Rural	328	4

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Table 4.50B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	6.9	0.6	8.1
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	6.7	0.6	9.2
New England	6.8	0.4	5.4
Middle Atlantic	6.6	0.7	10.6
Midwest	6.1	0.4	7.3
East North Central	5.8	0.5	7.9
West North Central	6.8	0.4	6.2
South	7.6	0.6	7.5
South Atlantic	7.8	0.6	8.2
East South Central	8.4	0.5	5.5
West South Central	6.9	0.5	7.2
West	6.9	0.6	9.2
Mountain	8.8	0.8	9.4
Pacific	6.0	0.5	9.1
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	6.6	0.6	8.6
Small Metro	7.4	0.6	7.8
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	7.3	0.6	7.6
< 250K Pop.	7.5	0.6	8.2
Nonmetro	7.3	0.5	7.2
Urbanized	7.8	0.8	10.4
Less Urbanized	6.8	0.4	5.8
Completely Rural	7.2	0.1	*

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Table 4.51A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	602	102
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	74	6
New England	10	1
Middle Atlantic	64	4
Midwest	157	39
East North Central	96	28
West North Central	61	11
South	227	32
South Atlantic	99	12
East South Central	40	1
West South Central	88	19
West	144	26
Mountain	61	8
Pacific	83	17
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	308	50
Small Metro	204	28
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	139	17
< 250K Pop.	65	11
Nonmetro	90	24
Urbanized	40	9
Less Urbanized	41	14
Completely Rural	10	0

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Table 4.51B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	2.4	0.4	17.0
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	1.8	0.1	*
New England	0.9	0.1	*
Middle Atlantic	2.1	0.1	*
Midwest	2.9	0.7	25.0
East North Central	2.6	0.8	*
West North Central	3.7	0.7	*
South	2.4	0.3	13.9
South Atlantic	2.1	0.2	*
East South Central	2.7	0.1	*
West South Central	2.7	0.6	*
West	2.4	0.4	*
Mountain	3.2	0.4	*
Pacific	2.1	0.4	*
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	2.2	0.4	16.2
Small Metro	2.7	0.4	13.9
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	2.6	0.3	12.6
< 250K Pop.	2.9	0.5	*
Nonmetro	2.8	0.7	*
Urbanized	2.8	0.7	*
Less Urbanized	2.8	1.0	*
Completely Rural	2.6	0.1	*

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Table 4.52A Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	17,962	1,409
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	3,107	288
New England	847	45
Middle Atlantic	2,260	242
Midwest	3,289	211
East North Central	2,158	149
West North Central	1,131	62
South	7,384	536
South Atlantic	4,015	326
East South Central	1,280	72
West South Central	2,090	139
West	4,182	373
Mountain	1,649	152
Pacific	2,533	221
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	9,555	798
Small Metro	5,830	441
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	3,970	293
< 250K Pop.	1,860	148
Nonmetro	2,577	169
Urbanized	1,137	113
Less Urbanized	1,122	53
Completely Rural	318	4

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Table 4.52B Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse	
		Past Year Misuse	Past Year Misuse among Any Past Year Use
TOTAL	7.4	0.6	7.8
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION			
Northeast	7.1	0.7	9.3
New England	7.3	0.4	5.3
Middle Atlantic	7.0	0.8	10.7
Midwest	6.4	0.4	6.4
East North Central	6.1	0.4	6.9
West North Central	7.2	0.4	5.5
South	8.1	0.6	7.3
South Atlantic	8.3	0.7	8.1
East South Central	9.0	0.5	5.6
West South Central	7.4	0.5	6.6
West	7.3	0.7	8.9
Mountain	9.5	0.9	9.2
Pacific	6.4	0.6	8.7
COUNTY TYPE¹			
Large Metro	7.1	0.6	8.4
Small Metro	7.9	0.6	7.6
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	7.8	0.6	7.4
< 250K Pop.	8.0	0.6	7.9
Nonmetro	7.7	0.5	6.6
Urbanized	8.3	0.8	9.9
Less Urbanized	7.2	0.3	4.7
Completely Rural	7.6	0.1	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ Due to the use of 2013 updated Rural/Urban Continuum Codes in the creation of the county type variables, these estimates may differ from estimates published prior to 2015. These codes were developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. All U.S. counties and county equivalents are grouped according to their official metro-nonmetro status based on the June 2013 statistical area definitions provided by OMB. For additional information, go to <https://www.ers.usda.gov/data-products/rural-urban-continuum-codes.aspx>.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

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Table 4.1C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	861	833	307
Hydrocodone Products	688	660	229
Zohydro [®] ER	54	52	15
Oxycodone Products	503	471	169
OxyContin [®]	294	277	108
Tramadol Products	440	418	124
Morphine Products	257	250	64
Fentanyl Products	138	132	42
Buprenorphine Products	140	122	60
Oxymorphone Products	114	103	49
Demerol [®]	125	123	23
Hydromorphone Products	161	157	39
Methadone	121	106	57
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	480	476	88

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.1D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	0.32	0.31	0.11
Hydrocodone Products	0.26	0.25	0.09
Zohydro [®] ER	0.02	0.02	0.01
Oxycodone Products	0.19	0.18	0.06
OxyContin [®]	0.11	0.10	0.04
Tramadol Products	0.16	0.16	0.05
Morphine Products	0.10	0.09	0.02
Fentanyl Products	0.05	0.05	0.02
Buprenorphine Products	0.05	0.05	0.02
Oxymorphone Products	0.04	0.04	0.02
Demerol [®]	0.05	0.05	0.01
Hydromorphone Products	0.06	0.06	0.01
Methadone	0.05	0.04	0.02
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	0.18	0.18	0.03

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.2C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	101	95	47
Hydrocodone Products	56	48	31
Zohydro [®] ER	11	10	2
Oxycodone Products	45	40	21
OxyContin [®]	32	26	17
Tramadol Products	34	29	15
Morphine Products	29	27	11
Fentanyl Products	13	12	4
Buprenorphine Products	15	13	6
Oxymorphone Products	14	12	8
Demerol [®]	9	8	4
Hydromorphone Products	10	9	3
Methadone	13	10	8
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	69	68	18

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.2D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	0.41	0.38	0.19
Hydrocodone Products	0.23	0.19	0.13
Zohydro [®] ER	0.04	0.04	0.01
Oxycodone Products	0.18	0.16	0.09
OxyContin [®]	0.13	0.11	0.07
Tramadol Products	0.14	0.12	0.06
Morphine Products	0.12	0.11	0.05
Fentanyl Products	0.05	0.05	0.02
Buprenorphine Products	0.06	0.05	0.03
Oxymorphone Products	0.06	0.05	0.03
Demerol [®]	0.03	0.03	0.01
Hydromorphone Products	0.04	0.04	0.01
Methadone	0.05	0.04	0.03
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	0.28	0.27	0.07

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.3C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	848	822	303
Hydrocodone Products	681	654	226
Zohydro [®] ER	53	51	15
Oxycodone Products	501	471	168
OxyContin [®]	294	278	105
Tramadol Products	436	414	123
Morphine Products	254	248	63
Fentanyl Products	137	132	41
Buprenorphine Products	139	122	60
Oxymorphone Products	113	103	48
Demerol [®]	125	123	22
Hydromorphone Products	161	157	39
Methadone	120	105	56
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	470	466	85

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.3D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVER¹	0.35	0.34	0.12
Hydrocodone Products	0.28	0.27	0.09
Zohydro [®] ER	0.02	0.02	0.01
Oxycodone Products	0.21	0.19	0.07
OxyContin [®]	0.12	0.11	0.04
Tramadol Products	0.18	0.17	0.05
Morphine Products	0.10	0.10	0.03
Fentanyl Products	0.06	0.05	0.02
Buprenorphine Products	0.06	0.05	0.02
Oxymorphone Products	0.05	0.04	0.02
Demerol [®]	0.05	0.05	0.01
Hydromorphone Products	0.07	0.06	0.02
Methadone	0.05	0.04	0.02
Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever ²	0.19	0.19	0.03

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, generic hydrocodone, or other similar products); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], generic oxycodone, or other similar products); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, generic extended-release tramadol, or other similar products); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, generic codeine pills, or other similar products); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, generic extended-release morphine, or other similar products); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], generic fentanyl, or other similar products); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], generic buprenorphine, or other similar products); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, generic extended-release oxymorphone, or other similar products), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone, Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone, or other similar products); methadone, or any other prescription pain reliever. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

² Includes use/misuse of pain relievers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription pain reliever" that correspond only to the specific pain reliever categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Pain Reliever and are included instead in the relevant pain reliever category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.4C Prescription Pain Reliever Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Hydrocodone Products	688	865
Oxycodone Products	503	544
Tramadol Products	440	588
Codeine Products	520	177
Morphine Products	257	275
Fentanyl Products	138	146
Buprenorphine Products	140	122
Oxymorphone Products	114	53
Demerol [®] /Meperidine ⁴	125	*
Hydromorphone Products	161	121
Methadone	121	253

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific pain relievers: *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, or generic hydrocodone); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], or generic oxycodone); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, or generic extended-release tramadol); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, or generic codeine pills); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, or generic extended-release morphine); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], or generic fentanyl); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], or generic buprenorphine); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, or generic extended-release oxymorphone), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone or Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone); and methadone. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.4D Prescription Pain Reliever Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or, by Pain Reliever Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Pain Reliever Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Hydrocodone Products	0.26	0.33
Oxycodone Products	0.19	0.21
Tramadol Products	0.16	0.22
Codeine Products	0.19	0.07
Morphine Products	0.10	0.10
Fentanyl Products	0.05	0.06
Buprenorphine Products	0.05	0.05
Oxymorphone Products	0.04	0.02
Demerol [®] /Meperidine ⁴	0.05	*
Hydromorphone Products	0.06	0.05
Methadone	0.05	0.10

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific pain relievers: *hydrocodone products* (Vicodin[®], Lortab[®], Norco[®], Zohydro[®] ER, or generic hydrocodone); *oxycodone products* (OxyContin[®], Percocet[®], Percodan[®], Roxicet[®], Roxicodone[®], or generic oxycodone); *tramadol products* (Ultram[®], Ultram[®] ER, Ultracet[®], generic tramadol, or generic extended-release tramadol); *codeine products* (Tylenol[®] with codeine 3 or 4, or generic codeine pills); *morphine products* (Avinza[®], Kadian[®], MS Contin[®], generic morphine, or generic extended-release morphine); *fentanyl products* (Actiq[®], Duragesic[®], Fentora[®], or generic fentanyl); *buprenorphine products* (Suboxone[®], or generic buprenorphine); *oxymorphone products* (Opana[®], Opana[®] ER, generic oxymorphone, or generic extended-release oxymorphone), Demerol[®], *hydromorphone products* (Dilaudid[®] or generic hydromorphone or Exalgo[®] or generic extended-release hydromorphone); and methadone. Over-the-counter drugs are not included.

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.5C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	623	579	209
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	528	482	195
Alprazolam Products	395	358	158
Lorazepam Products	266	255	92
Clonazepam Products	264	246	89
Diazepam Products	269	249	106
Muscle Relaxants	259	250	74
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	212	208	40
Soma [®]	150	133	66
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	114	111	27
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	135	130	36
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	31	28	13
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	298	293	45

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 5); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.5D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	0.23	0.22	0.08
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	0.20	0.18	0.07
Alprazolam Products	0.15	0.13	0.06
Lorazepam Products	0.10	0.10	0.03
Clonazepam Products	0.10	0.09	0.03
Diazepam Products	0.10	0.09	0.04
Muscle Relaxants	0.10	0.09	0.03
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	0.08	0.08	0.01
Soma [®]	0.06	0.05	0.02
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	0.04	0.04	0.01
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	0.05	0.05	0.01
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	0.01	0.01	0.00
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	0.11	0.11	0.02

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 5); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.6C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	50	39	32
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	41	28	31
Alprazolam Products	39	23	30
Lorazepam Products	14	13	4
Clonazepam Products	14	10	11
Diazepam Products	18	15	11
Muscle Relaxants	12	10	6
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	9	8	5
Soma [®]	8	6	5
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	11	10	3
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	13	12	3
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	8	8	3
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	26	24	9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.6D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	0.20	0.16	0.13
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	0.17	0.11	0.12
Alprazolam Products	0.16	0.09	0.12
Lorazepam Products	0.06	0.05	0.02
Clonazepam Products	0.06	0.04	0.04
Diazepam Products	0.07	0.06	0.04
Muscle Relaxants	0.05	0.04	0.03
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	0.04	0.03	0.02
Soma [®]	0.03	0.03	0.02
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	0.04	0.04	0.01
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	0.05	0.05	0.01
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	0.03	0.03	0.01
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	0.10	0.10	0.03

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.7C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	617	575	205
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	523	479	191
Alprazolam Products	392	357	155
Lorazepam Products	265	254	92
Clonazepam Products	263	245	87
Diazepam Products	267	248	106
Muscle Relaxants	260	250	74
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	212	208	39
Soma [®]	150	132	66
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	115	112	27
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	135	129	36
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	30	27	13
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	298	293	45

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.7D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZER¹	0.25	0.24	0.08
Benzodiazepine Tranquilizers ²	0.22	0.20	0.08
Alprazolam Products	0.16	0.15	0.06
Lorazepam Products	0.11	0.10	0.04
Clonazepam Products	0.11	0.10	0.04
Diazepam Products	0.11	0.10	0.04
Muscle Relaxants	0.11	0.10	0.03
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	0.09	0.09	0.02
Soma [®]	0.06	0.05	0.03
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	0.05	0.05	0.01
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	0.06	0.05	0.01
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	0.01	0.01	0.01
Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer ³	0.12	0.12	0.02

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *benzodiazepine tranquilizers* (see footnote 2); *muscle relaxants* (cyclobenzaprine [also known as Flexeril[®]], Soma[®], or other similar products); *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]), or any other prescription tranquilizer.

² Includes *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, generic extended-release alprazolam, or other similar products); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®], generic lorazepam, or other similar products); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®], generic clonazepam, or other similar products), diazepam products (Valium[®], generic diazepam, or other similar products); or other benzodiazepine tranquilizers that were specified for misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer."

³ Includes use/misuse of tranquilizers containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription tranquilizer" that correspond only to the specific tranquilizer categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Tranquilizer and are included instead in the relevant tranquilizer category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.8C Prescription Tranquilizer Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Alprazolam Products	395	1,211
Lorazepam Products	266	431
Clonazepam Products	264	373
Diazepam Products	269	459
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	212	408
Soma [®] /Carisoprodol ⁴	150	146
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	114	205
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	135	491
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	31	32

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific tranquilizers: *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, or generic extended-release alprazolam); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®] or generic lorazepam); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®] or generic clonazepam); *diazepam products* (Valium[®] or generic diazepam); *cyclobenzaprine* (also known as Flexeril[®]), *Soma[®]*, *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), and *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]).

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.8D Prescription Tranquilizer Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Tranquilizer Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Tranquilizer Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Alprazolam Products	0.15	0.46
Lorazepam Products	0.10	0.16
Clonazepam Products	0.10	0.14
Diazepam Products	0.10	0.17
Cyclobenzaprine (Also Known as Flexeril [®])	0.08	0.16
Soma [®] /Carisoprodol ⁴	0.06	0.06
Buspirone (Also Known as BuSpar [®])	0.04	0.08
Hydroxyzine (Also Known as Atarax [®] or Vistaril [®])	0.05	0.19
Meprobamate (Also Known as Equanil [®] or Miltown [®])	0.01	0.01

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific tranquilizers: *alprazolam products* (Xanax[®], Xanax[®] XR, generic alprazolam, or generic extended-release alprazolam); *lorazepam products* (Ativan[®] or generic lorazepam); *clonazepam products* (Klonopin[®] or generic clonazepam); *diazepam products* (Valium[®] or generic diazepam); *cyclobenzaprine* (also known as Flexeril[®]), *Soma[®]*, *buspirone* (also known as BuSpar[®]), *hydroxyzine* (also known as Atarax[®] or Vistaril[®]), and *meprobamate* (also known as Equanil[®] or Miltown[®]).

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.9C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	356	302	174
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	288	225	165
Methylphenidate Products	137	117	70
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	142	140	22
Provigil [®]	71	65	30
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	147	145	28

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.9D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	0.13	0.11	0.07
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	0.11	0.08	0.06
Methylphenidate Products	0.05	0.04	0.03
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	0.05	0.05	0.01
Provigil [®]	0.03	0.02	0.01
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	0.05	0.05	0.01

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.10C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Stimulant Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	62	52	35
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	51	39	33
Methylphenidate Products	38	33	18
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	14	13	2
Provigil [®]	6	4	4
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	27	26	5

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.10D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Stimulant Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	0.25	0.21	0.14
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	0.21	0.16	0.13
Methylphenidate Products	0.15	0.13	0.07
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	0.05	0.05	0.01
Provigil [®]	0.03	0.02	0.01
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	0.11	0.10	0.02

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.11C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	351	298	171
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	284	222	162
Methylphenidate Products	132	114	68
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	141	140	22
Provigil [®]	71	65	29
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	144	141	27

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.11D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION STIMULANT¹	0.14	0.12	0.07
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) ²	0.12	0.09	0.07
Methylphenidate Products	0.05	0.05	0.03
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	0.06	0.06	0.01
Provigil [®]	0.03	0.03	0.01
Any Other Prescription Stimulant ³	0.06	0.06	0.01

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall[®], Adderall[®] XR, Dexedrine[®], Vyvanse[®], generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or similar products); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin[®], Ritalin[®] SR, Ritalin[®] LA, Concerta[®], Daytrana[®], Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate, or similar products); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex[®], benzphetamine, Tenuate[®], diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, phentermine or similar products); Provigil[®], or any other prescription stimulant.

² Vyvanse[®] is included with amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder because its active ingredient (lisdexamfetamine) is metabolized to dextroamphetamine.

³ Includes use/misuse of stimulants containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription stimulant" that correspond only to the specific stimulant categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Stimulant and are included instead in the relevant stimulant category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.12C Prescription Stimulant Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)	288	321
Methylphenidate Products	137	240
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	142	189
Provigil®/Modafinil ⁴	71	64

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific stimulants: *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall®, Adderall® XR, Dexedrine®, Vyvanse®, generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin®, Ritalin® SR, Ritalin® LA, Concerta®, Daytrana®, Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexmethylphenidate, or generic extended-release dexmethylphenidate); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex®, benzphetamine, Tenuate®, diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, or phentermine); and Provigil®.

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.12D Prescription Stimulant Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Stimulant Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Stimulant Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Amphetamines for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)	0.11	0.12
Methylphenidate Products	0.05	0.09
Anorectic (Weight-Loss) Stimulants	0.05	0.07
Provigil®/Modafinil ⁴	0.03	0.02

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific stimulants: *amphetamines for attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder* (Adderall®, Adderall® XR, Dexedrine®, Vyvanse®, generic dextroamphetamine, generic amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations, or generic extended-release amphetamine-dextroamphetamine combinations); *methylphenidate products* (Ritalin®, Ritalin® SR, Ritalin® LA, Concerta®, Daytrana®, Metadate CD, Metadate ER, Focalin, Focalin XR, generic methylphenidate, generic extended-release methylphenidate, generic dexamethylphenidate, or generic extended-release dexamethylphenidate); *anorectic (weight-loss) stimulants* (Didrex®, benzphetamine, Tenuate®, diethylpropion, phendimetrazine, or phentermine); and Provigil®.

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.13C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	437	426	113
Zolpidem Products	359	349	93
Eszopiclone Products	122	120	26
Zaleplon Products	73	69	24
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	176	170	46
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	39	39	*
Temazepam Products	158	153	35
Triazolam Products	75	67	30
Barbiturates	69	66	22
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	230	228	31

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.13D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	0.16	0.16	0.04
Zolpidem Products	0.13	0.13	0.03
Eszopiclone Products	0.05	0.04	0.01
Zaleplon Products	0.03	0.03	0.01
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	0.07	0.06	0.02
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	0.01	0.01	*
Temazepam Products	0.06	0.06	0.01
Triazolam Products	0.03	0.03	0.01
Barbiturates	0.03	0.02	0.01
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	0.09	0.09	0.01

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.14C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Sedative Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	38	35	16
Zolpidem Products	22	18	14
Eszopiclone Products	8	7	3
Zaleplon Products	8	8	2
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	9	7	5
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	1	1	*
Temazepam Products	7	5	5
Triazolam Products	5	5	2
Barbiturates	7	7	3
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	28	27	6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.14D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Sedative Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	0.15	0.14	0.06
Zolpidem Products	0.09	0.07	0.05
Eszopiclone Products	0.03	0.03	0.01
Zaleplon Products	0.03	0.03	0.01
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	0.04	0.03	0.02
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	0.00	0.00	*
Temazepam Products	0.03	0.02	0.02
Triazolam Products	0.02	0.02	0.01
Barbiturates	0.03	0.03	0.01
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	0.11	0.11	0.03

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.15C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	434	424	111
Zolpidem Products	357	347	92
Eszopiclone Products	122	119	26
Zaleplon Products	73	69	24
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	176	170	46
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	39	39	*
Temazepam Products	158	153	34
Triazolam Products	75	67	30
Barbiturates	70	65	22
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	228	225	31

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.15D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Use But Not Misuse	Past Year Misuse
ANY PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVE¹	0.18	0.17	0.05
Zolpidem Products	0.15	0.14	0.04
Eszopiclone Products	0.05	0.05	0.01
Zaleplon Products	0.03	0.03	0.01
Benzodiazepine Sedatives	0.07	0.07	0.02
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	0.02	0.02	*
Temazepam Products	0.06	0.06	0.01
Triazolam Products	0.03	0.03	0.01
Barbiturates	0.03	0.03	0.01
Any Other Prescription Sedative ²	0.09	0.09	0.01

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Includes *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, extended-release generic zolpidem, or similar products); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone, or similar products); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®], generic zaleplon, or similar products); *benzodiazepine sedatives* (flurazepam [also known as Dalmane[®]], temazepam products [Restoril[®], or generic temazepam], triazolam [Halcion[®] or generic triazolam], or similar products); *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], phenobarbital, or similar products); or any other prescription sedative.

² Includes use/misuse of sedatives containing other active ingredients. Reports of misuse of "any other prescription sedative" that correspond only to the specific sedative categories shown in the table are excluded from estimates for Any Other Prescription Sedative and are included instead in the relevant sedative category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.16C Prescription Sedative Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Zolpidem Products	359	413
Eszopiclone Products	122	129
Zaleplon Products	73	71
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	39	95
Temazepam Products	158	197
Triazolam Products	75	99
Butisol [®] /Butabarbital ⁴	11	*
Seconal/Secobarbital ⁴	40	--
Phenobarbital	57	67

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific sedatives: *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, or extended-release generic zolpidem); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®] or generic zaleplon); flurazepam (also known as Dalmane[®]); *temazepam products* (Restoril[®], or generic temazepam), *triazolam products* (Halcion[®] or generic triazolam); and *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], or phenobarbital).

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.16D Prescription Sedative Use in the Past Year or Past Month among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Sedative Subtype: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015 NSDUH and 2013-2014 NHANES

Sedative Subtype	Any Past Year Use, NSDUH^{1,2} 2015	Any Past Month Use, NHANES^{1,3} 2013-2014
Zolpidem Products	0.13	0.16
Eszopiclone Products	0.05	0.05
Zaleplon Products	0.03	0.03
Flurazepam (Also Known as Dalmane [®])	0.01	0.04
Temazepam Products	0.06	0.08
Triazolam Products	0.03	0.04
Butisol [®] /Butabarbital ⁴	0.00	*
Seconal/Secobarbital ⁴	0.02	--
Phenobarbital	0.02	0.03

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

-- Not available.

¹ Respondents with unknown data were imputed to a 0 value.

² NSDUH respondents were asked about past year use of the following specific sedatives: *zolpidem products* (Ambien[®], Ambien[®] CR, generic zolpidem, or extended-release generic zolpidem); *eszopiclone products* (Lunesta[®] or generic eszopiclone); *zaleplon products* (Sonata[®] or generic zaleplon); flurazepam (also known as Dalmane[®]); *temazepam products* (Restoril[®], or generic temazepam), *triazolam products* (Halcion[®] or generic triazolam); and *barbiturates* (Butisol[®], Seconal[®], or phenobarbital).

³ For NHANES, all reported drug names were converted to a standard generic drug name and were coded from Multum's Lexicon Drug Database.

⁴ The generic drug name applies to NHANES data.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.
CDC, National Center for Health Statistics, National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2013-2014.

Table 4.17C Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Pain Relievers for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Pain Relievers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Pain Relievers	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR PAIN RELIEF, RELAXATION, OR SLEEP	275	39	79	258
To Relieve Physical Pain	254	35	68	240
To Relax or Relieve Tension	97	15	37	88
To Help with Sleep	62	7	20	59
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	101	24	49	83
To Experiment or See What It's Like	30	14	21	18
To Feel Good or Get High	91	20	40	79
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	27	3	11	25
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	60	9	26	54
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	47	9	21	40
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	37	*	16	35
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	28	8	7	26

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing pain relievers the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing pain relievers the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what it's like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.17D Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Pain Relievers for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Pain Relievers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Pain Relievers	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR PAIN RELIEF, RELAXATION, OR SLEEP	0.90	2.47	1.53	1.12
To Relieve Physical Pain	1.17	2.57	1.71	1.50
To Relax or Relieve Tension	0.77	1.51	1.16	1.02
To Help with Sleep	0.50	0.75	0.66	0.70
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	0.78	2.32	1.43	0.95
To Experiment or See What It's Like	0.25	1.46	0.69	0.21
To Feel Good or Get High	0.71	2.03	1.22	0.91
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	0.22	0.33	0.38	0.30
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	0.48	0.95	0.83	0.63
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	0.38	0.95	0.68	0.48
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	0.30	*	0.53	0.42
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	0.23	0.82	0.25	0.32

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing pain relievers the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing pain relievers the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what it's like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.18C Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Tranquilizers for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Tranquilizers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Tranquilizers	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR RELAXATION OR SLEEP	170	18	60	161
To Relax or Relieve Tension	138	16	53	126
To Help with Sleep	99	8	26	95
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	86	25	47	62
To Experiment or See What It's Like	48	17	24	37
To Feel Good or Get High	65	18	37	47
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	21	0	13	17
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	68	8	25	62
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	67	8	24	62
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	9	*	5	8
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	39	5	8	38

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing tranquilizers the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing tranquilizers the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.18D Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Tranquilizers for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Tranquilizers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Tranquilizers	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR RELAXATION OR SLEEP	1.61	3.75	2.08	2.21
To Relax or Relieve Tension	1.73	3.56	2.03	2.49
To Help with Sleep	1.45	2.02	1.35	2.15
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	1.29	3.91	2.04	1.57
To Experiment or See What It's Like	0.78	3.84	1.25	0.99
To Feel Good or Get High	1.02	3.74	1.75	1.21
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	0.36	0.06	0.69	0.45
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	1.07	1.98	1.30	1.58
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	1.05	1.98	1.25	1.56
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	0.15	*	0.28	0.20
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	0.65	1.34	0.45	1.01

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing tranquilizers the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing tranquilizers the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.19C Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Stimulants for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Stimulants in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Stimulants	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE TO CONCENTRATE, STAY AWAKE, OR STUDY	145	29	93	109
To Help Concentrate	78	18	48	60
To Stay Awake	98	11	39	86
To Help Study	72	19	62	34
MISUSE TO LOSE WEIGHT	33	5	18	27
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	67	19	31	57
To Experiment or See What It's Like	39	12	20	32
To Feel Good or Get High	52	14	22	44
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	19	3	11	16
MISUSE BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"/HAVE TO HAVE IT	3	1	3	*
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	31	5	5	30

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing stimulants the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing stimulants the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.19D Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Stimulants for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Stimulants in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Stimulants	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE TO CONCENTRATE, STAY AWAKE, OR STUDY	1.28	3.48	1.27	2.58
To Help Concentrate	1.32	3.29	1.59	2.45
To Stay Awake	1.53	2.25	1.40	2.91
To Help Study	1.25	3.33	1.78	1.48
MISUSE TO LOSE WEIGHT	0.61	1.11	0.68	1.19
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	1.13	3.29	1.12	2.23
To Experiment or See What It's Like	0.73	2.37	0.76	1.38
To Feel Good or Get High	0.91	2.67	0.83	1.82
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	0.37	0.70	0.42	0.71
MISUSE BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"/HAVE TO HAVE IT	0.06	0.22	0.12	*
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	0.58	1.01	0.19	1.33

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing stimulants the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing stimulants the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.20C Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Sedatives for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Sedatives in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Sedatives	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR RELAXATION OR SLEEP	109	*	21	106
To Relax or Relieve Tension	36	*	10	33
To Help with Sleep	104	*	18	102
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	30	*	15	24
To Experiment or See What It's Like	12	*	10	5
To Feel Good or Get High	25	*	12	*
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	11	*	*	11
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	20	*	*	19
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	20	*	*	19
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	*	*	*	*
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	11	*	*	9

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing sedatives the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing sedatives the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.20D Main Reason for Misusing Prescription Sedatives for the Last Episode of Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Prescription Sedatives in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Reason for Misuse of Prescription Sedatives	12 or Older	12 to 17	18 to 25	26 or Older
MISUSE FOR RELAXATION OR SLEEP	2.51	*	5.10	2.81
To Relax or Relieve Tension	2.34	*	3.68	2.91
To Help with Sleep	3.29	*	5.05	3.90
RECREATIONAL MISUSE¹	2.00	*	4.91	2.12
To Experiment or See What It's Like	0.87	*	3.52	0.49
To Feel Good or Get High	1.66	*	4.04	*
To Increase or Decrease the Effect of Another Drug	0.72	*	*	0.95
MISUSE TO COPE WITH FEELINGS OR BECAUSE OF BEING "HOOKED"²	1.35	*	*	1.73
To Help with Feelings or Emotions	1.35	*	*	1.73
Because of Being "Hooked"/Have to Have It	*	*	*	*
MISUSE FOR SOME OTHER REASON	0.77	*	*	0.84

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

NOTE: Main reason for misusing sedatives the last time (if more than one reason for misuse was reported) or the single reason for misusing sedatives the last time.

NOTE: Respondents with unknown information for their main reason for misuse were excluded from the analysis, including respondents who reported some other reason but had unknown data in their write-in responses.

¹ Misuse to experiment/see what drugs are like, feel good/get high, or increase/decrease the effects of another drug.

² Misuse to help with feelings or emotions or because of being "hooked"/needing to have a drug.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.21C Source Where Pain Relievers Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Pain Relievers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	195	22	47	187
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	47	5	8	46
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	20	7	7	18
From Friend or Relative for Free	180	31	62	169
Bought from Friend or Relative	83	13	37	75
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	55	13	18	50
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	51	10	29	41
Some Other Way ¹	65	16	25	59

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.21D Source Where Pain Relievers Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Pain Relievers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	1.27	2.34	1.43	1.72
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	0.39	0.58	0.28	0.55
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.17	0.81	0.26	0.21
From Friend or Relative for Free	1.18	2.76	1.61	1.62
Bought from Friend or Relative	0.66	1.54	1.16	0.88
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.45	1.50	0.61	0.60
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	0.43	1.19	0.96	0.50
Some Other Way ¹	0.53	1.82	0.83	0.70

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.22C Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Pain Relievers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Pain Relievers in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	164	25	50	154
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	20	6	13	14
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	4	3	3	1
From Friend or Relative for Free	37	4	19	31
Bought from Friend or Relative	32	4	15	29
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	11	4	10	3
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	16	5	9	12
Some Other Way ¹	23	7	7	21

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.22D Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Pain Relievers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Pain Relievers in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	1.26	4.06	2.34	1.53
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	0.44	1.91	1.13	0.45
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.09	0.96	0.26	0.04
From Friend or Relative for Free	0.79	1.34	1.56	0.98
Bought from Friend or Relative	0.70	1.59	1.26	0.89
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.24	1.55	0.83	0.10
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	0.36	1.93	0.83	0.39
Some Other Way ¹	0.51	2.51	0.60	0.67

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.23C Source Where Tranquilizers Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Tranquilizers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	112	9	25	110
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	9	*	6	7
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	7	3	5	4
From Friend or Relative for Free	142	22	59	129
Bought from Friend or Relative	57	10	29	48
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	41	9	11	39
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	48	14	28	36
Some Other Way ¹	46	5	16	43

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.23D Source Where Tranquilizers Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Tranquilizers in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	1.66	2.28	1.32	2.46
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	0.16	*	0.35	0.19
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.12	0.69	0.25	0.12
From Friend or Relative for Free	1.74	4.32	2.15	2.57
Bought from Friend or Relative	0.94	2.53	1.45	1.29
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.69	2.29	0.59	1.05
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	0.79	3.34	1.36	0.96
Some Other Way ¹	0.78	1.27	0.84	1.17

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.24C Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Tranquilizers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Tranquilizers in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	116	*	50	106
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	29	*	4	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	8	*	3	8
From Friend or Relative for Free	38	*	13	36
Bought from Friend or Relative	31	*	19	23
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	5	*	5	*
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	18	*	13	12
Some Other Way ¹	8	*	5	6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.24D Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Tranquilizers among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Tranquilizers in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	2.03	*	2.74	2.82
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	1.05	*	0.45	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.30	*	0.37	0.45
From Friend or Relative for Free	1.33	*	1.39	2.01
Bought from Friend or Relative	1.09	*	2.00	1.33
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.18	*	0.54	*
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	0.66	*	1.45	0.68
Some Other Way ¹	0.29	*	0.52	0.33

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.25C Source Where Stimulants Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Stimulants in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	49	11	28	39
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	15	2	6	14
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	5	3	1	4
From Friend or Relative for Free	122	23	72	97
Bought from Friend or Relative	72	18	46	48
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	35	8	14	31
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	41	8	21	35
Some Other Way ¹	31	5	15	27

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.25D Source Where Stimulants Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Stimulants in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	0.88	2.30	1.05	1.70
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	0.29	0.47	0.22	0.63
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.10	0.62	0.05	0.19
From Friend or Relative for Free	1.57	3.66	1.70	3.04
Bought from Friend or Relative	1.23	3.37	1.52	2.05
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.67	1.76	0.55	1.38
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	0.79	1.72	0.81	1.57
Some Other Way ¹	0.60	1.14	0.58	1.23

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.26C Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Stimulants among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Stimulants in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	107	19	62	86
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	23	6	12	17
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	3	*	1	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	28	6	15	22
Bought from Friend or Relative	27	7	14	22
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	4	3	2	1
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	12	2	7	10
Some Other Way ¹	13	*	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.26D Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Stimulants among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Stimulants in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	1.64	5.16	1.71	2.94
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	0.82	2.95	0.89	1.37
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.11	*	0.10	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	1.00	3.02	1.11	1.78
Bought from Friend or Relative	0.97	3.33	1.05	1.79
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.16	1.69	0.18	0.08
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	0.45	1.15	0.53	0.82
Some Other Way ¹	0.50	*	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.27C Source Where Sedatives Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Sedatives in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	393	*	57	311
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	29	*	6	22*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	*	*	*	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	834	*	143	646
Bought from Friend or Relative	68	*	19	43
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	49	*	15	15
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	42	*	16	*
Some Other Way ¹	44	*	3	40

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.27D Source Where Sedatives Were Obtained for Most Recent Misuse among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Sedatives in the Past Year, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	26.9	*	21.9	28.2
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	2.0	*	2.4	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	*	*	*	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	57.1	*	55.0	58.6
Bought from Friend or Relative	4.7	*	7.3	3.9
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	3.4	*	5.9	1.4
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	2.8	*	6.2	*
Some Other Way ¹	3.0	*	1.2	3.6

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.28C Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Sedatives among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Sedatives in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	80	*	*	*
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	6	*	*	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	2	*	*	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	6	*	*	*
Bought from Friend or Relative	5	*	*	*
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	4	*	*	*
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	5	*	*	*
Some Other Way ¹	3	*	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.28D Source Where Friend or Relative Obtained Sedatives among Individuals Aged 12 or Older Who Misused Sedatives in the Past Year and Most Recently Obtained Them from a Friend or Relative for Free, by Age Group: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Source	Aged 12 or Older	Aged 12 to 17	Aged 18 to 25	Aged 26 or Older
Prescription from One Doctor	1.73	*	*	*
Prescriptions from More Than One Doctor	0.84	*	*	*
Stole from Doctor's Office, Clinic, Hospital, or Pharmacy	0.30	*	*	*
From Friend or Relative for Free	0.82	*	*	*
Bought from Friend or Relative	0.62	*	*	*
Took from Friend or Relative without Asking	0.53	*	*	*
Bought from Drug Dealer or Other Stranger	0.70	*	*	*
Some Other Way ¹	0.33	*	*	*

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Respondents were asked to choose one of eight sources as their best answer. Respondents with unknown data on Source for Most Recent Misuse and respondents with unknown or invalid responses to the corresponding other-specify questions were excluded from the analysis.

NOTE: Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ Some Other Way includes write-in responses not already listed in this table or responses with insufficient information that could allow them to be placed in another category.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.29C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics:
Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	861	307
AGE		
12-17	101	47
18-25	165	92
26 or Older	818	287
GENDER		
Male	552	225
Female	618	192
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	788	279
White	676	247
Black or African American	273	117
American Indian or Alaska Native	64	20
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	42	19
Asian	262	58
Two or More Races	142	51
Hispanic or Latino	310	124

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.29D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics:
Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015**

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.32	0.11
AGE		
12-17	0.41	0.19
18-25	0.47	0.26
26 or Older	0.39	0.14
GENDER		
Male	0.43	0.17
Female	0.45	0.14
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.35	0.12
White	0.40	0.14
Black or African American	0.85	0.36
American Indian or Alaska Native	3.25	1.31
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	4.62	2.58
Asian	1.45	0.39
Two or More Races	2.11	1.05
Hispanic or Latino	0.71	0.28

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.30C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	101	47
GENDER		
Male	69	33
Female	72	33
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	88	40
White	73	34
Black or African American	37	17
American Indian or Alaska Native	5	2
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	29	9
Two or More Races	19	8
Hispanic or Latino	54	25
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	62	25
Female, White, Not Hispanic	63	24
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	30	10
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	34	14
Male, Hispanic	41	18
Female, Hispanic	43	20

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.30D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.41	0.19
GENDER		
Male	0.54	0.26
Female	0.59	0.27
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.46	0.21
White	0.55	0.26
Black or African American	1.06	0.48
American Indian or Alaska Native	3.07	1.01
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	2.04	0.68
Two or More Races	2.02	1.01
Hispanic or Latino	0.94	0.44
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	0.73	0.35
Female, White, Not Hispanic	0.81	0.36
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	1.45	0.55
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	1.49	0.75
Male, Hispanic	1.20	0.58
Female, Hispanic	1.33	0.70

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.31C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	848	303
GENDER		
Male	543	224
Female	608	188
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	778	274
White	671	243
Black or African American	268	115
American Indian or Alaska Native	63	20
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	41	*
Asian	261	57
Two or More Races	141	49
Hispanic or Latino	304	120
EDUCATION		
< High School	395	129
High School Graduate	531	147
Some College	581	177
College Graduate	591	139
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	659	198
Part-Time	330	112
Unemployed	192	85
Other ¹	733	171

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.31D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.35	0.12
GENDER		
Male	0.46	0.19
Female	0.48	0.15
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.38	0.13
White	0.43	0.15
Black or African American	0.94	0.40
American Indian or Alaska Native	3.65	1.49
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	5.33	*
Asian	1.56	0.41
Two or More Races	2.48	1.25
Hispanic or Latino	0.80	0.32
EDUCATION		
< High School	0.92	0.36
High School Graduate	0.65	0.23
Some College	0.55	0.23
College Graduate	0.60	0.19
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	0.43	0.16
Part-Time	0.81	0.33
Unemployed	1.29	0.71
Other ¹	0.63	0.21

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.32C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics:
Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	623	209
AGE		
12-17	50	32
18-25	115	78
26 or Older	599	190
GENDER		
Male	362	156
Female	474	131
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	571	190
White	528	178
Black or African American	163	51
American Indian or Alaska Native	30	8
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	10	6
Asian	103	24
Two or More Races	83	27
Hispanic or Latino	197	90

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.32D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics:
Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015**

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.23	0.08
AGE		
12-17	0.20	0.13
18-25	0.33	0.22
26 or Older	0.29	0.09
GENDER		
Male	0.28	0.12
Female	0.34	0.09
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.25	0.08
White	0.31	0.10
Black or African American	0.51	0.16
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.88	0.56
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1.41	0.85
Asian	0.68	0.17
Two or More Races	1.63	0.57
Hispanic or Latino	0.45	0.21

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.33C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	50	32
GENDER		
Male	34	22
Female	36	22
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	44	27
White	38	23
Black or African American	15	10
American Indian or Alaska Native	1	1
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	11	6
Two or More Races	11	9
Hispanic or Latino	24	17
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	26	15
Female, White, Not Hispanic	29	18
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	12	9
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	10	5
Male, Hispanic	16	12
Female, Hispanic	18	12

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

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Table 4.33D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.20	0.13
GENDER		
Male	0.27	0.17
Female	0.30	0.18
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.23	0.14
White	0.28	0.17
Black or African American	0.42	0.28
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.47	0.33
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	0.87	0.47
Two or More Races	1.30	1.05
Hispanic or Latino	0.41	0.29
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	0.36	0.21
Female, White, Not Hispanic	0.43	0.27
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	0.66	0.51
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	0.55	0.26
Male, Hispanic	0.54	0.41
Female, Hispanic	0.63	0.41

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.34C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	617	205
GENDER		
Male	361	155
Female	467	129
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	566	187
White	524	176
Black or African American	163	50
American Indian or Alaska Native	30	8
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	9	6
Asian	103	23
Two or More Races	81	25
Hispanic or Latino	193	87
EDUCATION		
< High School	226	81
High School Graduate	319	98
Some College	371	126
College Graduate	393	95
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	387	129
Part-Time	225	82
Unemployed	120	64
Other ¹	429	119

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.34D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.25	0.08
GENDER		
Male	0.31	0.13
Female	0.37	0.10
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.28	0.09
White	0.33	0.11
Black or African American	0.57	0.17
American Indian or Alaska Native	2.12	0.62
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1.43	1.01
Asian	0.73	0.18
Two or More Races	1.91	0.65
Hispanic or Latino	0.51	0.23
EDUCATION		
< High School	0.62	0.23
High School Graduate	0.47	0.16
Some College	0.43	0.16
College Graduate	0.48	0.13
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	0.30	0.11
Part-Time	0.63	0.25
Unemployed	0.96	0.54
Other ¹	0.48	0.15

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.35C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	356	174
AGE		
12-17	62	35
18-25	130	96
26 or Older	314	132
GENDER		
Male	236	130
Female	244	104
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	331	161
White	292	152
Black or African American	103	29
American Indian or Alaska Native	22	15
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	12	6
Asian	62	28
Two or More Races	53	27
Hispanic or Latino	127	58

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.35D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.13	0.07
AGE		
12-17	0.25	0.14
18-25	0.37	0.27
26 or Older	0.15	0.06
GENDER		
Male	0.18	0.10
Female	0.18	0.08
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.15	0.07
White	0.17	0.09
Black or African American	0.32	0.09
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.50	1.02
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1.69	0.85
Asian	0.42	0.19
Two or More Races	1.08	0.58
Hispanic or Latino	0.29	0.13

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.36C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	62	35
GENDER		
Male	46	24
Female	40	25
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	56	31
White	50	29
Black or African American	19	6
American Indian or Alaska Native	2	1
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	13	8
Two or More Races	13	6
Hispanic or Latino	26	16
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	38	20
Female, White, Not Hispanic	36	20
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	15	5
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	11	3
Male, Hispanic	19	9
Female, Hispanic	19	13

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.36D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.25	0.14
GENDER		
Male	0.36	0.19
Female	0.33	0.20
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.29	0.16
White	0.37	0.21
Black or African American	0.56	0.17
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.02	0.62
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	0.92	0.58
Two or More Races	1.53	0.79
Hispanic or Latino	0.46	0.27
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	0.52	0.29
Female, White, Not Hispanic	0.52	0.31
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	0.84	0.30
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	0.61	0.16
Male, Hispanic	0.63	0.29
Female, Hispanic	0.64	0.44

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.37C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	351	171
GENDER		
Male	231	127
Female	239	102
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	325	156
White	287	148
Black or African American	102	29
American Indian or Alaska Native	22	15
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	11	4
Asian	60	27
Two or More Races	51	26
Hispanic or Latino	125	57
EDUCATION		
< High School	127	42
High School Graduate	154	73
Some College	214	104
College Graduate	206	96
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	252	122
Part-Time	130	72
Unemployed	74	35
Other ¹	197	65

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.37D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.14	0.07
GENDER		
Male	0.20	0.11
Female	0.19	0.08
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.16	0.08
White	0.18	0.09
Black or African American	0.35	0.10
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.71	1.16
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1.76	0.67
Asian	0.45	0.20
Two or More Races	1.26	0.68
Hispanic or Latino	0.33	0.15
EDUCATION		
< High School	0.36	0.12
High School Graduate	0.24	0.12
Some College	0.28	0.14
College Graduate	0.27	0.13
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	0.21	0.10
Part-Time	0.39	0.22
Unemployed	0.63	0.31
Other ¹	0.24	0.08

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.38C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	437	113
AGE		
12-17	38	16
18-25	63	26
26 or Older	426	109
GENDER		
Male	280	68
Female	324	90
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	417	103
White	371	99
Black or African American	122	21
American Indian or Alaska Native	19	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	11	3
Asian	97	9
Two or More Races	54	23
Hispanic or Latino	140	37

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Table 4.38D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.16	0.04
AGE		
12-17	0.15	0.06
18-25	0.18	0.08
26 or Older	0.20	0.05
GENDER		
Male	0.22	0.05
Female	0.23	0.07
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.19	0.05
White	0.22	0.06
Black or African American	0.38	0.07
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.28	0.01
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1.43	0.42
Asian	0.64	0.06
Two or More Races	1.14	0.49
Hispanic or Latino	0.32	0.09

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.39C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	38	16
GENDER		
Male	26	9
Female	28	12
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	35	14
White	30	12
Black or African American	11	4
American Indian or Alaska Native	2	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	9	2
Two or More Races	8	4
Hispanic or Latino	16	8
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	21	8
Female, White, Not Hispanic	22	9
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	9	3
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	8	2
Male, Hispanic	7	3
Female, Hispanic	14	7

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Table 4.39D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.15	0.06
GENDER		
Male	0.20	0.07
Female	0.23	0.10
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.18	0.07
White	0.22	0.09
Black or African American	0.33	0.10
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.25	0.10
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*	*
Asian	0.74	0.19
Two or More Races	0.94	0.44
Hispanic or Latino	0.28	0.14
GENDER/RACE/HISPANIC ORIGIN		
Male, White, Not Hispanic	0.29	0.11
Female, White, Not Hispanic	0.33	0.14
Male, Black, Not Hispanic	0.50	0.18
Female, Black, Not Hispanic	0.43	0.10
Male, Hispanic	0.25	0.11
Female, Hispanic	0.49	0.26

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.40C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	434	111
GENDER		
Male	277	68
Female	322	89
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	414	102
White	368	98
Black or African American	120	21
American Indian or Alaska Native	19	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	10	3
Asian	96	9
Two or More Races	54	23
Hispanic or Latino	139	36
EDUCATION		
< High School	147	28
High School Graduate	206	49
Some College	262	66
College Graduate	282	70
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	266	82
Part-Time	160	39
Unemployed	89	23
Other ¹	330	62

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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¹ The Other Employment category includes students, persons keeping house or caring for children full time, retired or disabled persons, or other persons not in the labor force.

Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.40D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Demographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Demographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.18	0.05
GENDER		
Male	0.24	0.06
Female	0.26	0.07
HISPANIC ORIGIN AND RACE		
Not Hispanic or Latino	0.20	0.05
White	0.23	0.06
Black or African American	0.42	0.07
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.44	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1.72	0.51
Asian	0.69	0.07
Two or More Races	1.36	0.59
Hispanic or Latino	0.37	0.10
EDUCATION		
< High School	0.41	0.08
High School Graduate	0.32	0.08
Some College	0.34	0.09
College Graduate	0.35	0.10
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT		
Full-Time	0.21	0.07
Part-Time	0.46	0.12
Unemployed	0.74	0.20
Other ¹	0.38	0.08

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.41C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics:
Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	861	307
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	325	122
New England	155	67
Middle Atlantic	289	100
Midwest	331	127
East North Central	285	110
West North Central	169	59
South	547	196
South Atlantic	411	133
East South Central	175	77
West South Central	295	114
West	447	163
Mountain	193	83
Pacific	400	143
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	913	261
Small Metro	719	158
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	601	123
< 250K Pop.	445	102
Nonmetro	486	108
Urbanized	378	69
Less Urbanized	348	87
Completely Rural	204	32

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.41D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics:
Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015**

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.32	0.11
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.68	0.26
New England	1.22	0.53
Middle Atlantic	0.82	0.29
Midwest	0.58	0.22
East North Central	0.73	0.28
West North Central	0.97	0.34
South	0.55	0.20
South Atlantic	0.78	0.25
East South Central	1.11	0.49
West South Central	0.93	0.36
West	0.71	0.26
Mountain	1.00	0.43
Pacific	0.92	0.33
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.42	0.17
Small Metro	0.60	0.19
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.75	0.21
< 250K Pop.	0.95	0.36
Nonmetro	0.75	0.27
Urbanized	1.26	0.40
Less Urbanized	1.06	0.45
Completely Rural	2.05	0.59

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Table 4.42C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	101	47
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	36	15
New England	20	9
Middle Atlantic	30	12
Midwest	45	19
East North Central	35	16
West North Central	27	11
South	67	32
South Atlantic	41	18
East South Central	26	11
West South Central	47	25
West	55	26
Mountain	23	13
Pacific	50	23
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	99	39
Small Metro	66	25
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	57	21
< 250K Pop.	36	14
Nonmetro	41	16
Urbanized	29	12
Less Urbanized	29	11
Completely Rural	15	4

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Table 4.42D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.41	0.19
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.87	0.36
New England	1.83	0.82
Middle Atlantic	0.98	0.40
Midwest	0.83	0.36
East North Central	0.95	0.43
West North Central	1.66	0.65
South	0.71	0.34
South Atlantic	0.87	0.38
East South Central	1.74	0.76
West South Central	1.43	0.75
West	0.93	0.44
Mountain	1.22	0.68
Pacific	1.25	0.56
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.55	0.27
Small Metro	0.72	0.33
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.87	0.39
< 250K Pop.	1.24	0.62
Nonmetro	1.06	0.45
Urbanized	1.63	0.75
Less Urbanized	1.54	0.70
Completely Rural	3.33	1.21

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Table 4.43C Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	848	303
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	321	120
New England	155	65
Middle Atlantic	284	99
Midwest	332	127
East North Central	284	108
West North Central	169	60
South	538	194
South Atlantic	408	131
East South Central	178	77
West South Central	284	113
West	435	160
Mountain	192	81
Pacific	386	139
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	891	256
Small Metro	704	155
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	585	121
< 250K Pop.	434	101
Nonmetro	476	108
Urbanized	368	68
Less Urbanized	335	86
Completely Rural	200	32

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Table 4.43D Prescription Pain Reliever Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.35	0.12
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.74	0.28
New England	1.34	0.56
Middle Atlantic	0.88	0.31
Midwest	0.65	0.25
East North Central	0.80	0.31
West North Central	1.07	0.38
South	0.59	0.21
South Atlantic	0.85	0.27
East South Central	1.25	0.54
West South Central	1.00	0.40
West	0.76	0.28
Mountain	1.10	0.47
Pacific	0.97	0.35
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.45	0.18
Small Metro	0.65	0.20
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.82	0.23
< 250K Pop.	1.04	0.38
Nonmetro	0.81	0.29
Urbanized	1.35	0.45
Less Urbanized	1.14	0.49
Completely Rural	2.23	0.65

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.44C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics:
Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015**

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	623	209
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	258	87
New England	126	46
Middle Atlantic	223	73
Midwest	226	83
East North Central	187	69
West North Central	129	43
South	405	144
South Atlantic	304	104
East South Central	148	56
West South Central	234	81
West	315	92
Mountain	152	63
Pacific	277	67
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	543	162
Small Metro	394	116
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	322	97
< 250K Pop.	230	64
Nonmetro	265	79
Urbanized	190	57
Less Urbanized	173	51
Completely Rural	109	20

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

**Table 4.44D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics:
Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015**

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.23	0.08
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.54	0.18
New England	0.99	0.36
Middle Atlantic	0.63	0.21
Midwest	0.40	0.15
East North Central	0.48	0.18
West North Central	0.74	0.25
South	0.40	0.14
South Atlantic	0.58	0.20
East South Central	0.95	0.35
West South Central	0.74	0.26
West	0.50	0.15
Mountain	0.78	0.33
Pacific	0.63	0.15
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.32	0.11
Small Metro	0.40	0.14
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.47	0.17
< 250K Pop.	0.72	0.25
Nonmetro	0.60	0.21
Urbanized	0.93	0.36
Less Urbanized	0.84	0.29
Completely Rural	1.81	0.42

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.45C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	50	32
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	17	7
New England	9	4
Middle Atlantic	14	6
Midwest	23	13
East North Central	18	12
West North Central	14	7
South	31	23
South Atlantic	19	12
East South Central	10	5
West South Central	23	19
West	27	16
Mountain	14	9
Pacific	23	14
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	42	28
Small Metro	28	15
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	23	13
< 250K Pop.	14	7
Nonmetro	16	9
Urbanized	10	5
Less Urbanized	12	7
Completely Rural	3	1

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.45D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.20	0.13
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.40	0.17
New England	0.85	0.40
Middle Atlantic	0.46	0.18
Midwest	0.42	0.25
East North Central	0.48	0.32
West North Central	0.88	0.41
South	0.33	0.24
South Atlantic	0.40	0.26
East South Central	0.71	0.36
West South Central	0.71	0.56
West	0.45	0.28
Mountain	0.75	0.45
Pacific	0.58	0.36
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.28	0.19
Small Metro	0.34	0.20
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.41	0.24
< 250K Pop.	0.58	0.33
Nonmetro	0.45	0.26
Urbanized	0.68	0.34
Less Urbanized	0.75	0.47
Completely Rural	0.78	0.29

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.46C Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	617	205
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	254	87
New England	126	45
Middle Atlantic	219	74
Midwest	223	80
East North Central	185	68
West North Central	126	41
South	401	142
South Atlantic	299	103
East South Central	149	56
West South Central	235	79
West	311	90
Mountain	148	63
Pacific	274	65
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	537	158
Small Metro	390	114
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	318	95
< 250K Pop.	227	63
Nonmetro	265	78
Urbanized	189	57
Less Urbanized	174	51
Completely Rural	108	20

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.46D Prescription Tranquilizer Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.25	0.08
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.58	0.20
New England	1.09	0.39
Middle Atlantic	0.68	0.23
Midwest	0.43	0.16
East North Central	0.52	0.19
West North Central	0.80	0.26
South	0.44	0.16
South Atlantic	0.62	0.21
East South Central	1.05	0.40
West South Central	0.83	0.28
West	0.54	0.16
Mountain	0.85	0.36
Pacific	0.69	0.16
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.35	0.12
Small Metro	0.43	0.15
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.51	0.19
< 250K Pop.	0.79	0.27
Nonmetro	0.66	0.22
Urbanized	1.02	0.39
Less Urbanized	0.94	0.31
Completely Rural	1.96	0.45

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.47C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	356	174
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	148	72
New England	62	34
Middle Atlantic	134	63
Midwest	152	79
East North Central	123	64
West North Central	83	46
South	239	110
South Atlantic	170	79
East South Central	99	47
West South Central	134	66
West	178	76
Mountain	79	33
Pacific	162	69
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	293	135
Small Metro	210	95
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	161	72
< 250K Pop.	134	60
Nonmetro	125	56
Urbanized	91	43
Less Urbanized	87	38
Completely Rural	49	8

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Table 4.47D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.13	0.07
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.31	0.15
New England	0.49	0.27
Middle Atlantic	0.38	0.18
Midwest	0.27	0.14
East North Central	0.31	0.16
West North Central	0.47	0.26
South	0.24	0.11
South Atlantic	0.32	0.15
East South Central	0.63	0.30
West South Central	0.43	0.21
West	0.28	0.12
Mountain	0.41	0.17
Pacific	0.37	0.16
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.19	0.09
Small Metro	0.23	0.11
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.26	0.13
< 250K Pop.	0.43	0.22
Nonmetro	0.33	0.15
Urbanized	0.57	0.28
Less Urbanized	0.46	0.21
Completely Rural	0.99	0.17

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Table 4.48C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	62	35
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	23	14
New England	12	9
Middle Atlantic	19	10
Midwest	28	17
East North Central	25	15
West North Central	14	7
South	40	20
South Atlantic	26	13
East South Central	13	5
West South Central	28	15
West	30	17
Mountain	15	6
Pacific	26	17
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	53	29
Small Metro	37	19
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	30	15
< 250K Pop.	19	11
Nonmetro	20	10
Urbanized	13	6
Less Urbanized	14	8
Completely Rural	5	2

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Table 4.48D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.25	0.14
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.55	0.33
New England	1.09	0.86
Middle Atlantic	0.64	0.34
Midwest	0.52	0.32
East North Central	0.67	0.41
West North Central	0.85	0.43
South	0.42	0.21
South Atlantic	0.55	0.28
East South Central	0.89	0.36
West South Central	0.86	0.44
West	0.50	0.29
Mountain	0.76	0.29
Pacific	0.66	0.41
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.35	0.20
Small Metro	0.44	0.24
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.53	0.27
< 250K Pop.	0.77	0.50
Nonmetro	0.55	0.31
Urbanized	0.83	0.44
Less Urbanized	0.86	0.52
Completely Rural	1.24	0.58

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Table 4.49C Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	351	171
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	147	71
New England	63	33
Middle Atlantic	133	62
Midwest	147	77
East North Central	119	62
West North Central	82	45
South	235	109
South Atlantic	168	76
East South Central	98	47
West South Central	133	66
West	177	75
Mountain	77	33
Pacific	161	68
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	289	134
Small Metro	201	92
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	155	70
< 250K Pop.	128	58
Nonmetro	123	56
Urbanized	87	43
Less Urbanized	83	37
Completely Rural	49	8

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Table 4.49D Prescription Stimulant Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.14	0.07
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.34	0.16
New England	0.54	0.29
Middle Atlantic	0.41	0.19
Midwest	0.29	0.15
East North Central	0.33	0.17
West North Central	0.52	0.29
South	0.26	0.12
South Atlantic	0.35	0.16
East South Central	0.69	0.33
West South Central	0.47	0.23
West	0.31	0.13
Mountain	0.44	0.19
Pacific	0.41	0.17
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.20	0.10
Small Metro	0.24	0.12
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.28	0.14
< 250K Pop.	0.46	0.24
Nonmetro	0.36	0.17
Urbanized	0.61	0.31
Less Urbanized	0.49	0.23
Completely Rural	1.06	0.17

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Table 4.50C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	437	113
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	169	51
New England	79	13
Middle Atlantic	148	50
Midwest	182	36
East North Central	146	31
West North Central	103	18
South	288	69
South Atlantic	198	53
East South Central	126	18
West South Central	171	39
West	208	62
Mountain	124	40
Pacific	165	47
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	359	91
Small Metro	270	58
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	228	49
< 250K Pop.	145	30
Nonmetro	166	36
Urbanized	112	29
Less Urbanized	109	21
Completely Rural	74	3

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Table 4.50D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Individuals Aged 12 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.16	0.04
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.35	0.11
New England	0.63	0.10
Middle Atlantic	0.42	0.14
Midwest	0.32	0.06
East North Central	0.37	0.08
West North Central	0.59	0.10
South	0.29	0.07
South Atlantic	0.37	0.10
East South Central	0.80	0.12
West South Central	0.54	0.12
West	0.33	0.10
Mountain	0.64	0.21
Pacific	0.38	0.11
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.22	0.06
Small Metro	0.30	0.07
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.37	0.09
< 250K Pop.	0.51	0.12
Nonmetro	0.40	0.10
Urbanized	0.65	0.19
Less Urbanized	0.53	0.12
Completely Rural	1.29	0.07

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.51C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	38	16
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	13	2
New England	2	1
Middle Atlantic	12	2
Midwest	16	10
East North Central	13	8
West North Central	10	6
South	24	9
South Atlantic	14	5
East South Central	10	1
West South Central	15	7
West	19	8
Mountain	10	3
Pacific	15	7
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	29	12
Small Metro	21	7
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	18	6
< 250K Pop.	11	4
Nonmetro	13	8
Urbanized	8	5
Less Urbanized	10	6
Completely Rural	2	0

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.51D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adolescents Aged 12 to 17, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.15	0.06
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.31	0.06
New England	0.21	0.07
Middle Atlantic	0.41	0.07
Midwest	0.30	0.18
East North Central	0.36	0.21
West North Central	0.63	0.34
South	0.25	0.09
South Atlantic	0.29	0.10
East South Central	0.69	0.08
West South Central	0.47	0.22
West	0.31	0.14
Mountain	0.53	0.18
Pacific	0.38	0.18
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.21	0.09
Small Metro	0.27	0.09
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.33	0.10
< 250K Pop.	0.50	0.17
Nonmetro	0.38	0.24
Urbanized	0.58	0.37
Less Urbanized	0.65	0.40
Completely Rural	0.56	0.06

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.52C Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Numbers in Thousands, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	434	111
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	167	51
New England	80	13
Middle Atlantic	146	49
Midwest	180	33
East North Central	145	29
West North Central	101	17
South	286	68
South Atlantic	195	53
East South Central	127	18
West South Central	169	39
West	206	61
Mountain	121	39
Pacific	164	47
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	356	90
Small Metro	268	57
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	227	48
< 250K Pop.	144	31
Nonmetro	165	35
Urbanized	111	28
Less Urbanized	108	20
Completely Rural	73	3

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Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2015.

Table 4.52D Prescription Sedative Use or Misuse in the Past Year among Adults Aged 18 or Older, by Geographic Characteristics: Standard Errors of Percentages, 2015

Geographic Characteristic	Any Past Year Use	Past Year Misuse
TOTAL	0.18	0.05
GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION		
Northeast	0.38	0.12
New England	0.69	0.11
Middle Atlantic	0.46	0.15
Midwest	0.35	0.06
East North Central	0.41	0.08
West North Central	0.64	0.11
South	0.32	0.08
South Atlantic	0.41	0.11
East South Central	0.90	0.13
West South Central	0.60	0.14
West	0.36	0.11
Mountain	0.70	0.23
Pacific	0.41	0.12
COUNTY TYPE¹		
Large Metro	0.24	0.07
Small Metro	0.33	0.08
250K – 1 Mil. Pop.	0.40	0.10
< 250K Pop.	0.56	0.13
Nonmetro	0.44	0.10
Urbanized	0.71	0.20
Less Urbanized	0.58	0.12
Completely Rural	1.40	0.08

*Low precision; no estimate reported.

NOTE: Any Use of prescription drugs is defined as (a) the use of one's own prescription medication as directed by a doctor or (b) misuse of prescription drugs. Misuse of prescription drugs is defined as use in any way not directed by a doctor, including use without a prescription of one's own medication; use in greater amounts, more often, or longer than told to take a drug; or use in any other way not directed by a doctor. Prescription drugs do not include over-the-counter drugs.

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Appendix A: Spreadsheet with Trend Analysis of Reporting Variables and Comparability Trend Test Indicators

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Trend Analysis of Reporting Variables and Comparability Trend Test Indicators

This appendix provides a spreadsheet in which *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between estimates in 2015 and those in 2012 to 2014) and *Tier 2* tests (i.e., test if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the linear trend for 2012 to 2014 "extrapolated" to 2015) were conducted on all applicable *raw variables* that were used to construct the final variables in the spreadsheet. Testing was applied to the raw questionnaire variables because the raw variables that are constructed directly from the questionnaire items may be more sensitive to changes in the questionnaire than the final variables that in some cases may be constructed from many raw variables.

The subset of variables analyzed include all those that were constructed from the *same raw variables* between 2012 and 2015. Therefore, variables associated with the detailed tables of Section 2a, which were created from raw variables in 2015 but were different from those in 2012 to 2014, were not included in the analyses in this section.

Because of the large number of reporting variables, the purpose of these analyses was primarily to suggest which variables required (or did not require) supplemental analysis to ascertain whether trends had been broken as a consequence of questionnaire changes in 2015.

The steps for the trend analysis applicable to the reporting variables are outlined as follows:

1. All raw variables that were used to create each final variable in the spreadsheet were mapped to those final variables.
2. The following tests were applied to all raw variables mapped to the final variables:
 - a. *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014 estimates). These tests were typically *t*-tests or chi-square tests.
 - b. *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test based on 2012 to 2015 data). Models to assess linear trends at the national level took the following form:

model <RAW SOURCE VARIABLE> = YR15IND YEAR;

YR15IND: 1 = In 2015, 2 = Not in 2015

YEAR = Continuous year (limited to 2012 to 2015)

In this model, a linear trend is effectively fitted to 2012 to 2014 data, and that trend is then "extrapolated" to 2015. The estimate for 2015 is simply the categorical estimate for 2015. If YEAR was statistically significant in the model, then this indicated that the slope of the linear trend from 2012 to 2014 was significantly different from zero for the raw source variable modeled. The year 2012 was selected as the beginning of the time period because it represented a compromise between having sufficient annual time points to reasonably detect a

linear trend and at the same time not so many that the linearity of the trend might be compromised (e.g., over longer time periods, curvature or small irregularities in the trend might occur), thereby complicating subsequent interpretations. If YR15IND was statistically significant, then this indicated that the estimate from 2015 differed significantly from the linear trend fitted to the 2012 to 2014 data extrapolated to 2015.

3. For each raw variable, the number of significant *Tier 1* tests was recorded (e.g., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the 2012 and 2013 estimates, then the number "2" was entered in the "sig_count" column of the spreadsheet).
4. For each raw variable, the significance status of the *Tier 2* test was recorded (see the "significant_flag" column in the spreadsheet).

A description of each column of the spreadsheet is presented in a narrative rather than consecutive order as follows:

- Column A (Row): Row number to facilitate navigation of spreadsheet.
- Column C (final_var): Variables listed in this column are associated with the detailed tables of Section 2a, were created from the same raw variables between 2012 and 2015, and are referred to as *final variables*.
- Column D (final_label): This provides a description of the final variable.
- Column I (raw_var): Variables listed in this column make up all of the raw variables used in the construction of the associated final variable. If a final variable was constructed from n raw variables, then that final variable will occupy n rows in the spreadsheet (i.e., one row for each raw variable used in its construction).
- Column J (raw_label): This provides a description of the raw variable.
- Column B (codebook_section): This provides the codebook section to which the final variable belongs.
- Column H (sig_count): This displays the number of *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014) that were significant at the .05 alpha level for the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates no significant test results; ...; "3" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from each of the 2012, 2013, and 2014 estimates).
- Column F (significant_flag): This displays the significance status of the *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test) of the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates 2015 estimate not significantly different from linear trend from 2012 to 2014 extrapolated to 2015; "1" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from linear trend).

- Column E (conv_warning): This displays the presence or absence of convergence warnings in the *Tier 2* test program (e.g., blank indicates absence, and "1" indicates presence).
- Column G (miss_count): This displays the number (if any) of missing results related to the significance status because of convergence problems in the model (this did not result in any other errors or missing values in the model).

This spreadsheet contains 4,799 rows (excluding the row for the column headings). These rows are sorted in alphabetical or ascending order according to (a) the name of the codebook section (column B); (b) the name of the final variable (column C); and (c) the name of the raw variable (column I).

If a raw variable was used to construct multiple final variables, then that raw variable is represented in a corresponding multiplicity of rows in the spreadsheet. For example, only 910 distinct raw variables are represented in the 4,799 rows of the spreadsheet. Therefore, the number of distinct raw variables within a codebook section may be less than the number of rows in which they are represented in that section.

Not all raw variables were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests. For example, the raw variable QD05RACE ("Which other racial group describes you?") has 191 potential answers and therefore was not considered applicable for these tests. Raw variables that were considered not to be applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests have entries of "N/A" in the columns associated with the two testing procedures (i.e., columns F, G, and H).

Finally, some raw variables triggered convergence warnings in the test programs, typically because of low cell counts. This occurred for 18 of the 910 distinct raw variables represented in the spreadsheet, and it occurred in 4 of the 29 codebook sections. Most of these variables would not be considered as "consequential" in terms of their contribution to final variables; for example, many of these raw variables are associated with questions administered to only the typically small subset of respondents who did not know or refused to report when they last used a substance.

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Row	codebook_section	final_var	final_label	conv_warning	significant_flag	miss_count	sig_count	raw_var	raw_label
1	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRALCAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED ALCOHOL AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	AL02	AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
2	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRCDUAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED DAILY CIG AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	CG16Y2	FIRST START SMKING EVRY DAY LAST YR OR YR BEFORE
3	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRCGRAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED CIGAR AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	1	CG35	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
4	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRCIAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED CIGARETTE AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	CG04	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED A CIGARETTE
5	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRCOAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED COCAINE AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
6	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRCRKAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED CRACK AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	CK02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED CRACK
7	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRECSAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED ECSTASY AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	LS17	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY
8	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRHALAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED HALLUCINOGENS AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
9	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRHERAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED HEROIN AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
10	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRINHAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED INHALANTS AGE OF FIRST USE		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
11	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRLSDAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED LSD AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	LS05	AGE WHEN FIRST USED LSD
12	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRMJAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED MARIJUANA AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
13	AGE/DATE OF FIRST DRUG USE	IRPCPAGE	IMPUTATION-REVISED PCP AGE OF FIRST USE		0	0	0	LS11	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED PCP
14	CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	MARITAL	CURRENT MARITAL STATUS		1	0	3	QD07	CURRENT MARITAL STATUS
15	COUNTY	COUTYP2	COUNTY METRO/NONMETRO STATUS (3-LEVEL)		N/A	N/A	N/A	RUC03	RURAL/URBAN CONTINUUM CODE (2003)
16	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD041	MEXICAN/MEXICAN AMERICAN/MEXICANO/CHICANO
17	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD042	PUERTO RICAN
18	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	1	QD043	CENTRAL OR SOUTH AMERICAN
19	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD044	CUBAN/CUBAN AMERICAN
20	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD045	DOMINICAN (FROM DOMINICAN REPUBLIC)
21	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD046	SPANISH (FROM SPAIN)
22	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD047	OTHER (SPECIFY)
23	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD05ASI1	ASIAN INDIAN
24	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD05ASI2	CHINESE
25	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	1	QD05ASI3	FILIPINO
26	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	1	QD05ASI4	JAPANESE
27	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD05ASI5	KOREAN
28	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	1	QD05ASI6	VIETNAMESE
29	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		0	0	0	QD05ASI7	OTHER (SPECIFY)
30	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRHOIND	IMPUTATION REVISED HISPANIC ORIGIN		N/A	N/A	N/A	QD05RACE	WHICH OTHER RACIAL GROUP DESCRIBES YOU
31	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRNWRACE	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD052	BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN
32	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRNWRACE	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD053	AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKAN NATIVE
33	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRNWRACE	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD054	NATIVE HAWAIIAN
34	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRNWRACE	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		1	0	1	QD055	GUAMANIAN OR CHAMORRO
35	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRNWRACE	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		1	0	1	QD056	SAMOAN
36	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRNWRACE	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		1	0	1	QD057	OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER
37	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRNWRACE	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		0	1	0	QD058	ASIAN
38	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRNWRACE	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		0	1	0	QD059	OTHER
39	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRRACEAS	ASIAN MENTIONED: IMP. REV. VERSION		0	1	0	QD058	ASIAN
40	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRRACEBK	BLACK MENTIONED: IMP. REV. VERSION		0	0	0	QD052	BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN
41	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRRACEGC	GUAMANIAN/CHAMORRO MENTIONED: IMP. REV. VERSION		1	0	1	QD055	GUAMANIAN OR CHAMORRO
42	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRRACENA	NATIVE AMERICAN MENTIONED: IMP. REV. VERSION		0	0	0	QD053	AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKAN NATIVE
43	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRRACENH	NATIVE HAWAIIAN MENTIONED: IMP. REV. VERSION		0	0	0	QD054	NATIVE HAWAIIAN
44	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRRACESM	SAMOAN MENTIONED: IMP. REV. VERSION		1	0	1	QD056	SAMOAN
45	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRRACEWH	WHITE MENTIONED: IMP. REV. VERSION		0	0	0	QD051	WHITE
46	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRRACPI2	OTHER PACIFIC ISL. MENTIONED: IMP. REV. VERSION		1	0	1	QD057	OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER
47	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	IRSEX	IMPUTATION REVISED GENDER		0	0	0	QD01	RESPONDENTS GENDER
48	IMPUTED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	MJRECDK	IMPUTATION REVISED RACE VARIABLE (15 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD051	WHITE
49	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
50	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
51	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
52	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		1	0	3	QD26	WORK AT JOB LAST WEEK
53	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		1	0	3	QD29	USUALLY WORK 35 OR MORE HRS PER WEEK
54	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		1	0	3	QD30	WHY YOU DIDN'T WORK LAST WEEK
55	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		1	0	3	QD31	WHY YOU DIDN'T HAVE A JOB/BUS. LAST WEEK
56	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		1	0	3	QD32	PAST 30 DAYS,MAKE EFFORT TO FIND JOB
57	IMPUTED EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE	EMPSTAT4	IMPUTATION REVISED EMPLOYMENT STATUS 18+		1	0	3	QD33	PAST 12 MOS, WORK FOR ANY TIME
58	IMPUTED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRMCDCHP	IMPUTATION REVISED CAIDCHIP		0	0	3	QH102	COVERED BY MEDICAID
59	IMPUTED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRMCDCHP	IMPUTATION REVISED CAIDCHIP		0	0	0	QH102V	COVERED BY MEDICAID
60	IMPUTED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRPRVHLT	IMPUTATION-REVISED PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	1	QH106	COVERED BY PRIVATE INSURANCE
61	INCOME	FAMSSI	FAMILY RECEIVE SSI		1	0	3	QI03N	RECEIVE SSI PAYMENTS
62	INCOME	FSTAMP	FAMILY RECEIVES FOOD STAMPS		0	0	1	QI07N	RECEIVE FOOD STAMPS
63	INCOME	FAMPMT	FAMILY RECEIVE PUBLIC ASSIST		0	0	2	QI08N	RECEIVE CASH ASSIST FROM ST/CO WELFARE
64	INCOME	FAMSVC	FAMILY REC WELFARE/JOB PLACEMENT/TRANS/CHILD		0	0	2	QI10N	RECEIVE OTH WELFARE OR PUB ASSISTANCE
65	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		1	0	3	DSMMDEAY	SCORE OF D_MDEA1Y THRU D_MDEA9Y
66	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	YD09	PERIOD OF TIME LASTED EVERY DAY FOR 2 WKS /LNGR
67	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	3	YD12	TIME WHEN [FEELFILL] LSTD EVRYDY 2 WKS OR LNGR
68	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	2	YD16	TIME THAT MOST SEVERE/FREQUENT MOOD LASTED
69	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	2	YD17	HOW STRONG WERE BAD FEELINGS DURING 2 WKS
70	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	2	YD18	BAD FEELINGS SO SEVERE NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
71	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	2	YD19	MOOD SO SEVERE COULDN'T DO DLY ACTIVITIES

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72	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	3	YD21	EVER HAVE OTH PRBLMS DURING 2 WKS OR LONGER
73	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	3	YD38	FELT THIS WAY 2 WKS+ W/OTH PRBS DURING PST 12 MOS
74	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	1	YD66A	HOW MUCH DID FEELINGS INTERFERE WITH HOME CHORES
75	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	1	YD66B	HOW MCH DID FLNGS INTRFR W/ABTY TO DO WLL SCH/WK
76	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	2	YD66C	HOW MUCH DID FLNGS INTRFR W/GETTING ALONG W/FAM
77	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	2	YD66D	HOW MUCH DID FEELINGS INTERFERE WITH SOCIAL LIFE
78	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	1	YD521	EVER HAD SEVERAL DAYS WHRE FELT SAD/EMPTY/DEPRSSD
79	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	1	YD522	EVER HAD PER OF TIME WHERE FELT DISCRGD OR HPFLSS
80	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	MDEIMPY	YOUTH: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	1	YD523	EVER HAD PER OF TIME LST INTRST IN ENJOYABLE THGS
81	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YALTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO ALT SERV PROF ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
82	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YCOUNMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO COUNSELOR ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
83	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
84	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
85	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
86	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
87	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
88	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
89	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
90	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
91	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOSS
92	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
93	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
94	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YDOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
95	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHBCHMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO ANOTHER HEALER ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
96	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
97	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
98	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
99	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	YD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
100	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	YD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
101	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
102	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	YD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
103	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
104	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOSS
105	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
106	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
107	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
108	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YHLTMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	YDP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
109	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
110	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
111	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
112	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
113	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
114	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
115	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
116	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
117	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOSS
118	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
119	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
120	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
121	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
122	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHARX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	YDP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
123	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
124	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	YD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
125	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	YD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
126	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	1	YD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
127	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	1	YD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
128	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	YD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
129	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	1	YD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
130	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	YD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
131	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	YD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOSS
132	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	YD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
133	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	YD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
134	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	YD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
135	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	1	YD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
136	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPO	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	YDP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
137	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
138	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
139	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
140	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	YD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
141	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	YD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
142	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS

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143	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	YD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
144	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
145	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOSS
146	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
147	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
148	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	YD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
149	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	YD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
150	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEHPRX	YOUTH: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	YDP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
151	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
152	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
153	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
154	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
155	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
156	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
157	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
158	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
159	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOSS
160	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
161	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
162	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	YD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
163	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	YD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
164	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDERX02	YOUTH: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	YDP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
165	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDETXRX	YOUTH: RCVD TRT/CNSLG OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
166	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDETXRX	YOUTH: RCVD TRT/CNSLG OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	YD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
167	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		1	0	3	DSMMDEAY	SCORE OF D_MDEA1Y THRU D_MDEA9Y
168	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	YD09	PERIOD OF TIME LASTED EVERY DAY FOR 2 WKS /LNGR
169	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	3	YD12	TIME WHEN [FEELFILL] LSTD EVRYDY 2 WKS OR LNGR
170	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	2	YD16	TIME THAT MOST SEVERE/FREQUENT MOOD LASTED
171	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	2	YD17	HOW STRONG WERE BAD FEELINGS DURING 2 WKS
172	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	2	YD18	BAD FEELINGS SO SEVERE NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
173	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	2	YD19	MOOD SO SEVERE COULDN'T DO DLY ACTIVITIES
174	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	3	YD21	EVER HAVE OTH PRBLMS DURING 2 WKS OR LONGER
175	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	3	YD38	FELT THIS WAY 2 WKS+ W/OTH PRBS DURING PST 12 MOS
176	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	1	YDS21	EVER HAD SEVERAL DAYS WHERE FELT SAD/EMPTY/DEPRSSD
177	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	1	YDS22	EVER HAD PER OF TIME WHERE FELT DISCRGO OR HPELSS
178	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	1	YDS23	EVER HAD PER OF TIME LST INTRST IN ENJOYABLE THGS
179	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YNURSMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO NURSE/OCC THERA ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
180	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YOMDMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO OTHER MD ABOUT MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
181	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YOMHMD	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO OTH MENT HLTH PROF ABOUT MDE-PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
182	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YOMHMD	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO OTH MENT HLTH PROF ABOUT MDE-PY	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	YDP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
183	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YOTHMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO OTHER PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
184	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YOTHMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO OTHER PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	YDP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
185	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YPSY1MDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO PSYCHOLOGIST ABT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
186	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YPSY2MDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO PSYCHIATRIST ABT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
187	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YRELMD	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO RELIG ADVISOR ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
188	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YSOCMDE	YOUTH: SAW/TALK TO SOCIAL WORKER ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
189	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YTXMDEYR	YOUTH: SAW OR TALK TO MD/PROF FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	2	YD86	SEE/TALK TO A DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
190	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AALTMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO ALT SERV PROF ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
191	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ACOUNMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO COUNSELOR ABOUT MDE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
192	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
193	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
194	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
195	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
196	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
197	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
198	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
199	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
200	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
201	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	1	AD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
202	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
203	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ADOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO GEN PRAC/FAM MD ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
204	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHBCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO ANOTHER HEALER ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
205	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
206	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
207	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
208	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
209	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
210	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
211	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
212	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
213	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLTMD	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS

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216	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
217	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AHLMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO HEALTH PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
218	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
219	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
220	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
221	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
222	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
223	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
224	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
225	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
226	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
227	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	1	AD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
228	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
229	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
230	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
231	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHARX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF AND RX MED FOR MDE IN PY		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
232	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
233	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
234	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
235	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
236	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
237	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
238	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
239	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
240	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
241	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	1	AD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
242	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
243	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
244	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
245	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPO	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF ONLY FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
246	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
247	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
248	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
249	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
250	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A04	PSYCHIATRIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
251	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
252	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A06	COUNSELOR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
253	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A07	MENTAL PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
254	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A08	NURSE ETC TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
255	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	1	AD86A09	RELIGIOUS ADVSR TLKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PST 12 MOS
256	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A10	HERBALIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
257	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86A11	OTH HELP PROF TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
258	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
259	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEHPRX	ADULT: SAW HEALTH PROF OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
260	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	AD09	PERIOD OF TIME LASTED EVERY DAY FOR 2 WKS /LNGR
261	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	3	AD12	TIME WHEN [FEELFILL] LSTD EVRYDY 2 WKS OR LNGR
262	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	AD16	TIME THAT MOST SEVERE/FREQUENT MOOD LASTED
263	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	AD17	HOW SEVERE WAS EMOTIONAL DISTRESS DURING 2 WKS
264	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	AD18	EMOT DISTRSS SO SEVERE NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
265	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	AD19	EMOT DISTRSS SO SEVERE COULD NT DO DLY ACTIVITIES
266	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	AD21	EVER HAVE OTH PRBLMS DURING 2 WKS OR LONGER
267	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		1	0	0	AD38	FELT THIS 2 WKS+ W/OTH PRBS DURING PAST 12 MOS
268	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	AD66A	HOW MUCH DID FEELINGS INTERFERE WITH HOME MNGMT
269	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	2	AD66B	HOW MUCH DID FEELING INTERFERE WITH ABILITY TO WORK
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271	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	AD66D	HOW MUCH DID FEELINGS INTERFERE WITH SOCIAL LIFE
272	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	3	ASC21	SEVERAL DAYS OR LNGR WHEN FELT SAD/EMPTY/DPRS
273	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	3	ASC22	SEVERAL DAYS OR LNGR FELT DISCOURAGED ABT LIFE
274	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	3	ASC23	EVER HAD PER OF TIME LST INTRST IN ENJOYABLE THGS
275	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEIMP	ADULT: MDE WITH SEVERE ROLE IMPAIRMENT		0	0	0	DSMMDEA2	SCORE OF D_MDEA1 THRU D_MDEA9
276	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDERX02	ADULT: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
277	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDERX02	ADULT: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A01	GEN/FAM DOC TALKED W/ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
278	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDERX02	ADULT: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A02	OTH DR TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
279	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDERX02	ADULT: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A03	PSYCHOLOGIST TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
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281	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDERX02	ADULT: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86A05	SOCIAL WORKER TALKED W/ABOUT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
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289	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDERX02	ADULT: RCVD RX MED, NO HEALTH PROF FOR MDE IN PY	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	ADP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
290	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDETXXR	ADULT: RCVD TRT/CNSLG OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
291	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDETXXR	ADULT: RCVD TRT/CNSLG OR RX MED FOR MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86C	TAKE PRES MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD PAST 12 MONTHS
292	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	AD09	PERIOD OF TIME LASTED EVERY DAY FOR 2 WKS /LNGR
293	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	AD12	TIME WHEN [FEELFILL] LSTD EVRYDY 2 WKS OR LNGR
294	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	AD16	TIME THAT MOST SEVERE/FREQUENT MOOD LASTED
295	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	AD17	HOW SEVERE WAS EMOTIONAL DISTRESS DURING 2 WKS
296	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	AD18	EMOT DISTRSS SO SEVERE NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
297	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	AD19	EMOT DISTRSS SO SEVERE COULD NT DO DLY ACTIVITIES
298	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	AD21	EVER HAVE OTH PRBLMS DURING 2 WKS OR LONGER
299	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		1	0	0	AD38	FELT THIS 2 WKS+ W/OTH PRBS DURING PAST 12 MOS
300	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	ASC21	SEVERAL DAYS OR LNGR WHEN FELT SAD/EMPTY/DPRSD
301	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	ASC22	SEVERAL DAYS OR LNGR FELT DISCOURAGED ABT LIFE
302	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	ASC23	EVER HAD PER OF TIME LST INTRST IN ENJOYABLE THGS
303	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)		0	0	0	DSMMDEA2	SCORE OF D_MDEA1 THRU D_MDEA9
304	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ANURSMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO NURSE/OCC THERA ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
305	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AOMDMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO OTHER MD ABOUT MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
306	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AOMHMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO OTH MENT HLTH PROF ABT MDE-PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
307	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AOMHMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO OTH MENT HLTH PROF ABT MDE-PY	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	ADP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
308	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AOTHMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO OTHER PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
309	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AOTHMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO OTHER PROF ABOUT MDE IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	ADP86ASC	OTHER PROFESSIONAL YOU SAW/TALKED TO IN PST 12 MO
310	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	APSY1MDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO PSYCHOLOGIST ABT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
311	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	APSY2MDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO PSYCHIATRIST ABT MDE IN PST YR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
312	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ARELMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO RELIG ADVISOR ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
313	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ASOCMDE	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO SOCIAL WORKER ABOUT MDE IN PY		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
314	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ATXMDYR	ADULT: SAW OR TALK TO MD/PROF FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	AD86	SEE/TALK TO DR/OTH PROF ABT FEELINGS PAST 12 MOS
315	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHINP2	RCVD INPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
316	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHINP2	RCVD INPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	1	ADMTREF1	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
317	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHOUTP3	RCVD OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
318	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHOUTP3	RCVD OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	ADMT15SC	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
319	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHOUTP3	RCVD OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
320	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHRX2	RCVD PRESC MED FOR MENTAL HLTH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	3	ADMT25	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
321	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHRX2	RCVD PRESC MED FOR MENTAL HLTH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	2	ADMTREF3	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
322	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHSVTYP	TYPE OF MENTAL HEALTH TRT RCVD IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
323	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHSVTYP	TYPE OF MENTAL HEALTH TRT RCVD IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
324	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHSVTYP	TYPE OF MENTAL HEALTH TRT RCVD IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	ADMT15SC	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
325	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHSVTYP	TYPE OF MENTAL HEALTH TRT RCVD IN PST YR		0	0	0	ADMT25	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
326	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHSVTYP	TYPE OF MENTAL HEALTH TRT RCVD IN PST YR		1	0	1	ADMTREF1	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
327	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHSVTYP	TYPE OF MENTAL HEALTH TRT RCVD IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
328	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHSVTYP	TYPE OF MENTAL HEALTH TRT RCVD IN PST YR		0	0	2	ADMTREF3	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
329	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXND2	PERCEIVED NEED/DID NOT RCV MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
330	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
331	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
332	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	ADMT15SC	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
333	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	3	ADMT25	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
334	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	1	ADMTREF1	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
335	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
336	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	2	ADMTREF3	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
337	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
338	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
339	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	ADMT15SC	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
340	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	3	ADMT25	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
341	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		1	0	1	ADMTREF1	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
342	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
343	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	2	ADMTREF3	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
344	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
345	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
346	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
347	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX02	EVER RECEIVED ALCOHOL OR DRUG TRMT PAST 12 MOS
348	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
349	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
350	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
351	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
352	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHASPTR2	RCVD BOTH MH TRT AND SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	TX04SC	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
353	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHLCNLC3	RCVD OUTP MH TRT AT MEDICAL CLINIC IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
354	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHLCNLC3	RCVD OUTP MH TRT AT MEDICAL CLINIC IN PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	ADMT15SC	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
355	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHLCNLC3	RCVD OUTP MH TRT AT MEDICAL CLINIC IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS

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427	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDOFM2	NON-HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
428	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDOFM2	NON-HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADMT155C	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
429	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDOFM2	NON-HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
430	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPHI2	PRIV HEALTH INSUR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
431	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPHI2	PRIV HEALTH INSUR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADMT155C	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
432	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPHI2	PRIV HEALTH INSUR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
433	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPRV2	OTH PRIVATE SOURCE PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
434	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPRV2	OTH PRIVATE SOURCE PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADMT155C	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
435	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPRV2	OTH PRIVATE SOURCE PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
436	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPUB2	OTH PUBLIC SOURCE PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
437	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPUB2	OTH PUBLIC SOURCE PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADMT155C	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
438	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDPUB2	OTH PUBLIC SOURCE PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
439	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDREH2	REHAB PGM PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
440	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDREH2	REHAB PGM PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADMT155C	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
441	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDREH2	REHAB PGM PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
442	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
443	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADMT155C	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
444	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	ADMT2201	OUTPAT MH CARE PYMNT: SELF OR LIVE-IN FAM MBR
445	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT2202	OUTPAT MH CARE PYMNT: FAM MBR NOT LIVING W/YOU
446	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT2203	OUTPAT MH CARE PYMNT: PRIVATE HEALTH INSUR
447	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	ADMT2204	OUTPATIENT MH CARE PAYMENT: MEDICARE
448	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT2205	OUTPATIENT MH CARE PAYMENT: MEDICAID
449	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	3	ADMT2206	OUTPAT MH CARE PYMNT: REHABILITATION PROG
450	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	ADMT2207	OUTPATIENT MH CARE PAYMENT: EMPLOYER
451	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	2	ADMT2208	OUTPATIENT MH CARE PAYMENT: MILITARY SOURCE
452	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT2209	OUTPAT MH CARE PYMNT: OTHER PUBLIC SOURCE
453	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT2210	OUTPAT MH CARE PYMNT: OTHER PRIVATE SOURCE
454	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	ADMT2211	OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH CARE WAS FREE
455	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHPDSLF2	SELF/HHOLD FAM MBR PAID FOR OUTP MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
456	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCFID2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C CONFIDENTIALITY CONCERNS		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
457	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCMIT2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C FEAR BEING COMMITTED/MED		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
458	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
459	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	1	ADMT271	NO MH TMT COULDN'T AFFORD COST
460	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	0	ADMT272	NO MH TMT CONCERN ABOUT OPIN OF NEIGHBRS
461	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	0	ADMT273	NO MH TMT CONCERN ABOUT EFFECT ON JOB
462	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	0	ADMT274	NO MH TMT HEALTH INSUR DIDN'T COVER
463	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	0	ADMT275	NO MH TMT NOT ENUF HEALTH INSUR COVERAGE
464	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	0	ADMT276	NO MH TMT DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO GO FOR SVC
465	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	0	ADMT277	NO MH TMT CONCERN ABOUT CONFIDENTIALITY
466	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	1	ADMT278	NO MH TMT MIGHT BE COMMITTED/TAKE MEDS
467	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRCOST2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C COULD NOT AFFORD COST		0	0	0	ADMT279	NO MH TMT FOR SOME OTHER REASON
468	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRENUF2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C INSUR NOT PAY ENOUGH		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
469	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRFOU2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T WANT OTH TO FIND OUT		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
470	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRHAND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C THGT COULD HANDLE PRB W/O		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
471	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRJOB52	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C FEAR OF NEG AFFECT ON JOB		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
472	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNBR52	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C FEAR OF NEIGHBRS NEG OPIN		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
473	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNCOV2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C INSUR NOT COVER AT ALL		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
474	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOHP2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT WOULD HELP		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
475	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT NEEDED		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
476	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT NEEDED		0	0	0	ADMT27A1	NO MH TMT DON'T THINK NEEDED AT THAT TIME
477	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT NEEDED		0	0	0	ADMT27A2	NO MH TMT THOUGHT COULD HANDLE WITHOUT TMT
478	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT NEEDED		0	0	1	ADMT27A3	NO MH TMT DIDN'T THINK TMT WOULD HELP
479	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT NEEDED		0	0	2	ADMT27A4	NO MH TMT DIDN'T HAVE TIME
480	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT NEEDED		0	0	0	ADMT27A5	NO MH TMT DIDN'T WANT OTHERS TO FIND OUT
481	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT NEEDED		0	0	1	ADMT27A6	NO MH TMT HAD NO TRANSPORTATION OR TMT TOO FAR
482	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRNOND2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T THINK TRT NEEDED		0	0	0	ADMT27A7	NO MH TMT FOR SOME OTHER REASON
483	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRSOTH2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C SOME OTHER REASON		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADM275C1	SOME OTHER REASON OR REASONS
484	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRSOTH2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C SOME OTHER REASON		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
485	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRTIME2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DIDN'T HAVE TIME		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
486	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRTRAN2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C NO TRANS OR INCONVENIENT		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
487	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	MHRWHERE2	NO MH TRT IN PST YR B/C DID NOT KNOW WHERE TO GO		1	0	1	ADMT26	NEEDED MH TRMT BUT DIDN'T GET IT PAST 12 MOS
488	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
489	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	ADMT13	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
490	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	ADMT155C	OTH FACIL RCVD OUTPAT MH TRMT PAST 12 MOS
491	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	3	ADMT25	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
492	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	1	ADMTREF1	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
493	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		1	0	2	ADMTREF2	RCVD OUTPATIENT MH TRMT PST 12 MOS
494	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	2	ADMTREF3	TOOK ANY PRESCRIP MED FOR MH COND PAST 12 MOS
495	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
496	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
497	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE

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498	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX02	EVER RECEIVED ALCOHOL OR DRUG TRMT PAST 12 MOS
499	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
500	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
501	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
502	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
503	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	NMHSPT2	RCVD SUB TRT AT SPEC FAC BUT NOT MH TRT IN PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
504	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	CA0901	MARIJUANA OR HASHISH
505	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0902	COCAINE OR 'CRACK'
506	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0903	HEROIN
507	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0904	HALLUCINOGENS
508	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0905	INHALANTS
509	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0906	PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
510	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0907	PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
511	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0908	PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
512	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	3	0	CA0909	METHAMPHETAMINE
513	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKCOC	USED COCAINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0910	PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
514	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	CA0901	MARIJUANA OR HASHISH
515	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0902	COCAINE OR 'CRACK'
516	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0903	HEROIN
517	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0904	HALLUCINOGENS
518	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0905	INHALANTS
519	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0906	PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
520	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0907	PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
521	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0908	PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
522	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	3	0	CA0909	METHAMPHETAMINE
523	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHAL	USED HALLUCINOGENS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0910	PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
524	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	CA0901	MARIJUANA OR HASHISH
525	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0902	COCAINE OR 'CRACK'
526	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0903	HEROIN
527	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0904	HALLUCINOGENS
528	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0905	INHALANTS
529	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0906	PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
530	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0907	PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
531	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0908	PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
532	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	3	0	CA0909	METHAMPHETAMINE
533	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKHER	USED HEROIN WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0910	PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
534	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		0	0	0	CLLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
535	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
536	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
537	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
538	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
539	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
540	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
541	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
542	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
543	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
544	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
545	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKIEH	USED ILLICIT DRUGS OTHER THAN MRJ WITH LAST ALC USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
546	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	CA0901	MARIJUANA OR HASHISH
547	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0902	COCAINE OR 'CRACK'
548	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0903	HEROIN
549	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0904	HALLUCINOGENS
550	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0905	INHALANTS
551	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0906	PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
552	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0907	PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
553	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0908	PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
554	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	3	0	CA0909	METHAMPHETAMINE
555	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKINH	USED INHALANTS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0910	PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
556	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	CA0901	MARIJUANA OR HASHISH
557	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0902	COCAINE OR 'CRACK'
558	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0903	HEROIN
559	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0904	HALLUCINOGENS
560	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0905	INHALANTS
561	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0906	PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
562	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0907	PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
563	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0908	PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
564	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	3	0	CA0909	METHAMPHETAMINE
565	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMRJ	USED MARIJUANA WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0910	PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
566	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTN	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	CA0901	MARIJUANA OR HASHISH
567	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTN	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0902	COCAINE OR 'CRACK'
568	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTN	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0903	HEROIN

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570	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTH	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0905	INHALANTS
571	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTH	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0906	PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
572	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTH	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0907	PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
573	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTH	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0908	PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
574	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTH	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	3	0	CA0909	METHAMPHETAMINE
575	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKMTH	USED METHAMPHETAMINE WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0910	PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
576	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	CA0901	MARIJUANA OR HASHISH
577	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0902	COCAINE OR 'CRACK'
578	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0903	HEROIN
579	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0904	HALLUCINOGENS
580	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CA0905	INHALANTS
581	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0906	PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
582	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0907	PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
583	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0908	PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
584	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	3	0	CA0909	METHAMPHETAMINE
585	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA0910	PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
586	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	CLLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
587	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
588	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
589	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
590	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
591	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
592	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
593	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
594	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
595	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
596	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
597	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
598	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	2	MLLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
599	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
600	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	DRKSUM	USED ILLICIT DRUGS WITH LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
601	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT RESTAURANT, BAR, OR CLUB		1	0	0	CA02B1	I DRANK IN A CAR OR OTHER VEHICLE
602	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT RESTAURANT, BAR, OR CLUB		0	0	0	CA02B2	I DRANK AT MY HOME
603	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT RESTAURANT, BAR, OR CLUB		1	0	3	CA02B3	I DRANK AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME
604	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT RESTAURANT, BAR, OR CLUB		1	0	1	CA02B4	I DRANK AT A PARK, ON A BEACH OR IN A PARKING LOT
605	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT RESTAURANT, BAR, OR CLUB		1	0	1	CA02B5	I DRANK IN A RESTAURANT, BAR OR CLUB
606	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT RESTAURANT, BAR, OR CLUB		0	0	0	CA02B6	I DRANK AT A CONCERT OR SPORTS GAME
607	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT RESTAURANT, BAR, OR CLUB		0	0	0	CA02B7	I DRANK AT SCHOOL
608	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT RESTAURANT, BAR, OR CLUB		1	0	1	CA02B8	I DRANK AT SOME OTHER PLACE
609	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBUND	AGE PERSON WHO PURCHASED ALC FOR UNDERAGE DRINKER		0	0	0	CA05B	BUY LAST ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FR SOMEONE <21 OR 21+
610	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADBWHO	HOW UNDERAGE DRINKER PURCHASED MOST RECENT ALCOHOL		0	0	0	CA05	STATEMENT BEST DESCRIBES PURCHASE OF LAST ALCOHOL
611	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAG	WHO PURCHASED UNDERAGE DRINKER MOST RECENT ALCOHOL		0	0	1	CA06	WHO BOUGHT THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR YOU
612	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE IN A CAR		1	0	0	CA02B1	I DRANK IN A CAR OR OTHER VEHICLE
613	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE IN A CAR		0	0	0	CA02B2	I DRANK AT MY HOME
614	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE IN A CAR		1	0	3	CA02B3	I DRANK AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME
615	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE IN A CAR		1	0	1	CA02B4	I DRANK AT A PARK, ON A BEACH OR IN A PARKING LOT
616	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE IN A CAR		1	0	1	CA02B5	I DRANK IN A RESTAURANT, BAR OR CLUB
617	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE IN A CAR		0	0	0	CA02B6	I DRANK AT A CONCERT OR SPORTS GAME
618	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE IN A CAR		0	0	0	CA02B7	I DRANK AT SCHOOL
619	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADCAR	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE IN A CAR		1	0	1	CA02B8	I DRANK AT SOME OTHER PLACE
620	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADEVNT	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT CONCERT OR SPORT'S GAME		1	0	0	CA02B1	I DRANK IN A CAR OR OTHER VEHICLE
621	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADEVNT	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT CONCERT OR SPORT'S GAME		0	0	0	CA02B2	I DRANK AT MY HOME
622	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADEVNT	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT CONCERT OR SPORT'S GAME		1	0	3	CA02B3	I DRANK AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME
623	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADEVNT	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT CONCERT OR SPORT'S GAME		1	0	1	CA02B4	I DRANK AT A PARK, ON A BEACH OR IN A PARKING LOT
624	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADEVNT	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT CONCERT OR SPORT'S GAME		1	0	1	CA02B5	I DRANK IN A RESTAURANT, BAR OR CLUB
625	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADEVNT	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT CONCERT OR SPORT'S GAME		0	0	0	CA02B6	I DRANK AT A CONCERT OR SPORTS GAME
626	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADEVNT	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT CONCERT OR SPORT'S GAME		0	0	0	CA02B7	I DRANK AT SCHOOL
627	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADEVNT	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT CONCERT OR SPORT'S GAME		1	0	1	CA02B8	I DRANK AT SOME OTHER PLACE
628	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADFRD	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL FROM FRIEND, UNSPEC AGE/METHOD		0	0	3	CA07	HOW DID U GET THE LAST ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE U DRANK
629	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADFRD	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL FROM FRIEND, UNSPEC AGE/METHOD		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA075C	OTHER WAY YOU GOT THE LAST ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
630	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADFWHO	WHO GAVE UNDERAGE DRINKER MOST RECENT ALCOHOL		0	0	3	CA07	HOW DID U GET THE LAST ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE U DRANK
631	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADFWHO	WHO GAVE UNDERAGE DRINKER MOST RECENT ALCOHOL		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA075C	OTHER WAY YOU GOT THE LAST ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
632	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADHOME	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT HOME		1	0	0	CA02B1	I DRANK IN A CAR OR OTHER VEHICLE
633	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADHOME	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT HOME		0	0	0	CA02B2	I DRANK AT MY HOME
634	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADHOME	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT HOME		1	0	3	CA02B3	I DRANK AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME
635	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADHOME	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT HOME		1	0	1	CA02B4	I DRANK AT A PARK, ON A BEACH OR IN A PARKING LOT
636	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADHOME	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT HOME		1	0	1	CA02B5	I DRANK IN A RESTAURANT, BAR OR CLUB
637	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADHOME	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT HOME		0	0	0	CA02B6	I DRANK AT A CONCERT OR SPORTS GAME
638	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADHOME	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT HOME		0	0	0	CA02B7	I DRANK AT SCHOOL
639	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADHOME	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT HOME		1	0	1	CA02B8	I DRANK AT SOME OTHER PLACE

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640	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADMONY	UNDERAGE DRINKER PURCHASED MOST RECENT ALCOHOL		0	0	1	CA04	DID YOU/SOMEONE ELSE BUY LAST ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
641	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTHM	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME		1	0	0	CA02B1	I DRANK IN A CAR OR OTHER VEHICLE
642	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTHM	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME		0	0	0	CA02B2	I DRANK AT MY HOME
643	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTHM	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME		1	0	3	CA02B3	I DRANK AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME
644	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTHM	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME		1	0	1	CA02B4	I DRANK AT A PARK, ON A BEACH OR IN A PARKING LOT
645	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTHM	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME		1	0	1	CA02B5	I DRANK IN A RESTAURANT, BAR OR CLUB
646	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTHM	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME		0	0	0	CA02B6	I DRANK AT A CONCERT OR SPORTS GAME
647	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTHM	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME		0	0	0	CA02B7	I DRANK AT SCHOOL
648	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTHM	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME		1	0	1	CA02B8	I DRANK AT SOME OTHER PLACE
649	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADOTSP	OTHER LOCATIONS OF MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA025C	OTHER PLACE YOU LAST DRANK ALCOHOL
650	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPAID	UNDERAGE DRINKER PAID FOR MOST RECENT ALCOHOL		0	0	3	CA03	PAY FOR THE LAST ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE THAT U DRANK
651	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPEOP	SOCIAL CONTEXT OF MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE		0	0	3	CA02A	ALONE OR W/ MORE THAN ONE PERSON LAST TIME DRANK
652	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPLACE	WHERE UNDERAGE DRINKER PURCHASED MOST RECENT ALCOHOL		0	0	0	CA05A	WHERE YOU BOUGHT LAST ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
653	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPUBL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT A PARK, BEACH, OR LOT		1	0	0	CA02B1	I DRANK IN A CAR OR OTHER VEHICLE
654	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPUBL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT A PARK, BEACH, OR LOT		0	0	0	CA02B2	I DRANK AT MY HOME
655	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPUBL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT A PARK, BEACH, OR LOT		1	0	3	CA02B3	I DRANK AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME
656	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPUBL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT A PARK, BEACH, OR LOT		1	0	1	CA02B4	I DRANK AT A PARK, ON A BEACH OR IN A PARKING LOT
657	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPUBL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT A PARK, BEACH, OR LOT		1	0	1	CA02B5	I DRANK IN A RESTAURANT, BAR OR CLUB
658	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPUBL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT A PARK, BEACH, OR LOT		0	0	0	CA02B6	I DRANK AT A CONCERT OR SPORTS GAME
659	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPUBL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT A PARK, BEACH, OR LOT		0	0	0	CA02B7	I DRANK AT SCHOOL
660	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADPUBL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT A PARK, BEACH, OR LOT		1	0	1	CA02B8	I DRANK AT SOME OTHER PLACE
661	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADROTH	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SOME OTHER PLACE		N/A	N/A	N/A	CA025C	OTHER PLACE YOU LAST DRANK ALCOHOL
662	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADSCHL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SCHOOL		1	0	0	CA02B1	I DRANK IN A CAR OR OTHER VEHICLE
663	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADSCHL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SCHOOL		0	0	0	CA02B2	I DRANK AT MY HOME
664	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADSCHL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SCHOOL		1	0	3	CA02B3	I DRANK AT SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME
665	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADSCHL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SCHOOL		1	0	1	CA02B4	I DRANK AT A PARK, ON A BEACH OR IN A PARKING LOT
666	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADSCHL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SCHOOL		1	0	1	CA02B5	I DRANK IN A RESTAURANT, BAR OR CLUB
667	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADSCHL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SCHOOL		0	0	0	CA02B6	I DRANK AT A CONCERT OR SPORTS GAME
668	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADSCHL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SCHOOL		0	0	0	CA02B7	I DRANK AT SCHOOL
669	RECODED CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	UADSCHL	MOST RECENT ALCOHOL USE AT SCHOOL		1	0	1	CA02B8	I DRANK AT SOME OTHER PLACE
670	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	AGEADULT	ADULT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
671	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	AGEADULT	ADULT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
672	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	AGEADULT	ADULT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
673	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	AGEDRNK	UNDERAGE DRINKING AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
674	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	AGEDRNK	UNDERAGE DRINKING AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
675	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	AGEDRNK	UNDERAGE DRINKING AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
676	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG18	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (2 LEVELS)		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
677	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG18	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (2 LEVELS)		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
678	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG18	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (2 LEVELS)		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
679	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG2	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (3 LEVELS)		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
680	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG2	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (3 LEVELS)		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
681	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG2	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (3 LEVELS)		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
682	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG3	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (3 LEVELS)		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
683	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG3	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (3 LEVELS)		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
684	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG3	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (3 LEVELS)		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
685	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG6	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (6 LEVELS)		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
686	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG6	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (6 LEVELS)		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
687	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG6	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (6 LEVELS)		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
688	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG7	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
689	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG7	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
690	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAG7	AGE CATEGORY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
691	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAGE	AGE CATEGORY		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
692	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAGE	AGE CATEGORY		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
693	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAGE	AGE CATEGORY		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
694	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAGMH2	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
695	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAGMH2	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
696	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	CATAGMH2	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
697	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLAGES	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
698	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLAGES	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
699	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLAGES	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
700	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	DETADAGE	DETAILED ADULT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
701	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	DETADAGE	DETAILED ADULT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
702	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	DETADAGE	DETAILED ADULT AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
703	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	DETALAGE	DETAILED AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
704	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	DETALAGE	DETAILED AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
705	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	DETALAGE	DETAILED AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
706	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	EDUCAGE	COLLEGE EDUCATION AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
707	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	EDUCAGE	COLLEGE EDUCATION AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
708	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	EDUCAGE	COLLEGE EDUCATION AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
709	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F_18UP	FEMALES AGED 18 OR OLDER		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
710	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F_18UP	FEMALES AGED 18 OR OLDER		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE

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711	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F_18UP	FEMALES AGED 18 OR OLDER		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
712	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F15_44	FEMALES AGED 15-44		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
713	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F15_44	FEMALES AGED 15-44		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
714	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F15_44	FEMALES AGED 15-44		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
715	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F15_44	FEMALES AGED 15-44		0	0	0	QD01	RESPONDENTS GENDER
716	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F18_49	FEMALES AGED 18-49		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
717	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F18_49	FEMALES AGED 18-49		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
718	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	F18_49	FEMALES AGED 18-49		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
719	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	HEALTH2	OVERALL HEALTH RECODE		0	0	0	QD12	OVERALL HEALTH
720	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M_18UP	MALES AGED 18 OR OLDER		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
721	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M_18UP	MALES AGED 18 OR OLDER		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
722	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M_18UP	MALES AGED 18 OR OLDER		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
723	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M15_44	MALES AGED 15-44		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
724	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M15_44	MALES AGED 15-44		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
725	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M15_44	MALES AGED 15-44		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
726	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M15_44	MALES AGED 15-44		0	0	0	QD01	RESPONDENTS GENDER
727	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M18_49	MALES AGED 18-49		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
728	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M18_49	MALES AGED 18-49		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
729	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	M18_49	MALES AGED 18-49		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
730	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD041	MEXICAN/MEXICAN AMERICAN/MEXICANO/CHICANO
731	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD042	PUERTO RICAN
732	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	1	QD043	CENTRAL OR SOUTH AMERICAN
733	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD044	CUBAN/CUBAN AMERICAN
734	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD045	DOMINICAN (FROM DOMINICAN REPUBLIC)
735	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD046	SPANISH (FROM SPAIN)
736	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD047	OTHER (SPECIFY)
737	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD05ASI1	ASIAN INDIAN
738	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD05ASI2	CHINESE
739	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	1	QD05ASI3	FILIPINO
740	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	1	QD05ASI4	JAPANESE
741	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD05ASI5	KOREAN
742	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	1	QD05ASI6	VIETNAMESE
743	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD05ASI7	OTHER (SPECIFY)
744	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWRACE2	RACE/HISPANICITY RECODE (7 LEVELS)		N/A	N/A	N/A	QD05RACE	WHICH OTHER RACIAL GROUP DESCRIBES YOU
745	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	PREGAGE2	PREGNANCY AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
746	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	PREGAGE2	PREGNANCY AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
747	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	PREGAGE2	PREGNANCY AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
748	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD041	MEXICAN/MEXICAN AMERICAN/MEXICANO/CHICANO
749	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD042	PUERTO RICAN
750	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	1	QD043	CENTRAL OR SOUTH AMERICAN
751	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD044	CUBAN/CUBAN AMERICAN
752	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD045	DOMINICAN (FROM DOMINICAN REPUBLIC)
753	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD046	SPANISH (FROM SPAIN)
754	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD047	OTHER (SPECIFY)
755	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD05ASI1	ASIAN INDIAN
756	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD05ASI2	CHINESE
757	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	1	QD05ASI3	FILIPINO
758	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	1	QD05ASI4	JAPANESE
759	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD05ASI5	KOREAN
760	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	1	QD05ASI6	VIETNAMESE
761	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		0	0	0	QD05ASI7	OTHER (SPECIFY)
762	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	RACE4	RACE RECODE (4 LEVELS)		N/A	N/A	N/A	QD05RACE	WHICH OTHER RACIAL GROUP DESCRIBES YOU
763	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXAGE	COMBINED GENDER BY AGE CATEGORY INDICATOR		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
764	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXAGE	COMBINED GENDER BY AGE CATEGORY INDICATOR		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
765	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXAGE	COMBINED GENDER BY AGE CATEGORY INDICATOR		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
766	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXAGE	COMBINED GENDER BY AGE CATEGORY INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD01	RESPONDENTS GENDER
767	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD041	MEXICAN/MEXICAN AMERICAN/MEXICANO/CHICANO
768	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD042	PUERTO RICAN
769	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	1	QD043	CENTRAL OR SOUTH AMERICAN
770	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD044	CUBAN/CUBAN AMERICAN
771	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD045	DOMINICAN (FROM DOMINICAN REPUBLIC)
772	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD046	SPANISH (FROM SPAIN)
773	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD047	OTHER (SPECIFY)
774	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD05ASI1	ASIAN INDIAN
775	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD05ASI2	CHINESE
776	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	1	QD05ASI3	FILIPINO
777	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	1	QD05ASI4	JAPANESE
778	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD05ASI5	KOREAN
779	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	1	QD05ASI6	VIETNAMESE
780	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		0	0	0	QD05ASI7	OTHER (SPECIFY)
781	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	SEXRACE	COMBINED GENDER BY RACE INDICATOR		N/A	N/A	N/A	QD05RACE	WHICH OTHER RACIAL GROUP DESCRIBES YOU

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782	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	YTHAGE	YOUTH AGE CATEGORY RECODE		N/A	N/A	N/A	AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
783	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	YTHAGE	YOUTH AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
784	RECODED CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	YTHAGE	YOUTH AGE CATEGORY RECODE		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
785	RECODED DRUG USE	AEROS2	EVER INHALED OTHER AEROSOL SPRAYS		0	0	3	IN01J	EVER INHALED OTHER AEROSOL
786	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCAFU	ALCOHOL AGE OF FIRST USE - CATEGORIZED RECODE		0	0	0	AL02	AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
787	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCFLAG	ALCOHOL FLAG		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
788	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCFLAG	ALCOHOL FLAG		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
789	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCFLAG	ALCOHOL FLAG		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
790	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED ALCOHOL IN PAST MONTH		1	0	1	AL06	# DAYS HAD ONE OR MORE DRINKS PAST 30 DAYS
791	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED ALCOHOL IN PAST MONTH		1	0	2	AL06DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS HAD ONE OR MORE DRINKS
792	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCMON	ALCOHOL MONTH		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
793	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCMON	ALCOHOL MONTH		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
794	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCMON	ALCOHOL MONTH		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
795	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCYDAYS	# OF DAYS USED ALCOHOL IN PAST YEAR		0	0	1	TOTDRINK	TOTAL # OF DAYS USED ALCOHOL IN PAST 12 MOS
796	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCYR	ALCOHOL YEAR		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
797	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCYR	ALCOHOL YEAR		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
798	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCYR	ALCOHOL YEAR		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
799	RECODED DRUG USE	AMYLNIT2	EVER INHALED AMYL NITRITE, "POPPERS", RUSH, ETC.		0	0	1	IN01A	EVER INHALED AMYL NITRITE
800	RECODED DRUG USE	BINGEHVY	LEVEL OF ALCOHOL USE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
801	RECODED DRUG USE	BINGEHVY	LEVEL OF ALCOHOL USE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
802	RECODED DRUG USE	BINGEHVY	LEVEL OF ALCOHOL USE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
803	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRFLAG			1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
804	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRFLAG			1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
805	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRFLAG			1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
806	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRFLAG			1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
807	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRMON			1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
808	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRMON			1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
809	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRMON			1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
810	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRMON			1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
811	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRYR			1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
812	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRYR			1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
813	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRYR			1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
814	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRYR			1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
815	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGALCMO	PAST MONTH CIGARETTE/ALCOHOL USE		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
816	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGALCMO	PAST MONTH CIGARETTE/ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
817	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGALCMO	PAST MONTH CIGARETTE/ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
818	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGALCMO	PAST MONTH CIGARETTE/ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
819	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGALCMO	PAST MONTH CIGARETTE/ALCOHOL USE		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
820	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGALCMO	PAST MONTH CIGARETTE/ALCOHOL USE	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
821	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGALCMO	PAST MONTH CIGARETTE/ALCOHOL USE	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
822	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGFLAG	CIGARETTES FLAG		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
823	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGFLAG	CIGARETTES FLAG		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
824	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGFLAG	CIGARETTES FLAG	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
825	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGFLAG	CIGARETTES FLAG	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
826	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED CIGARETTES IN PAST MONTH		0	0	1	CG07	HOW MANY DAYS SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
827	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED CIGARETTES IN PAST MONTH		0	0	2	CG07DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE OF NUM OF DAYS SMOKED PART/ALL OF CI
828	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGMON	CIGARETTES MONTH		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
829	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGMON	CIGARETTES MONTH		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
830	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGMON	CIGARETTES MONTH	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
831	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGMON	CIGARETTES MONTH	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
832	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGYR	CIGARETTES YEAR		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
833	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGYR	CIGARETTES YEAR		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
834	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGYR	CIGARETTES YEAR	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
835	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGYR	CIGARETTES YEAR	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
836	RECODED DRUG USE	CLEFLU2	EVER INHALED CORRECTION FLUID, DEGREASER, ETC.		0	0	0	IN01B	EVER INHALED CORRECTION FLUID
837	RECODED DRUG USE	COCFLAG	COCAINE FLAG		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
838	RECODED DRUG USE	COCFLAG	COCAINE FLAG	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
839	RECODED DRUG USE	COCFLAG	COCAINE FLAG	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
840	RECODED DRUG USE	COCMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED COCAINE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	0	CC06	# DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 30 DAYS
841	RECODED DRUG USE	COCMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED COCAINE IN PAST MONTH	1	1	3	0	CC06DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 30 DAYS
842	RECODED DRUG USE	COCMON	COCAINE MONTH		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
843	RECODED DRUG USE	COCMON	COCAINE MONTH	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
844	RECODED DRUG USE	COCMON	COCAINE MONTH	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
845	RECODED DRUG USE	COCYDAYS	# OF DAYS USED COCAINE IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	TOTCOKE	TOTAL # OF DAYS USED COCAINE IN PAST 12 MONTHS
846	RECODED DRUG USE	COCYR	COCAINE YEAR		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
847	RECODED DRUG USE	COCYR	COCAINE YEAR		1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
848	RECODED DRUG USE	COCYR	COCAINE YEAR	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
849	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKFLAG	CRACK FLAG		1	0	2	CKLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
850	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKFLAG	CRACK FLAG		0	3	0	CKRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
851	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKFLAG	CRACK FLAG		0	3	0	CKRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANSWER TIME SINCE LAST USE CRACK
852	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKMON	CRACK MONTH		1	0	2	CKLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK

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853	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKMON	CRACK MONTH		0	3	0	CKRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
854	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKMON	CRACK MONTH		0	3	0	CKRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANSWER TIME SINCE LAST USE CRACK
855	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKYR	CRACK YEAR		1	0	2	CKLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
856	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKYR	CRACK YEAR		0	3	0	CKRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
857	RECODED DRUG USE	CRKYR	CRACK YEAR		0	3	0	CKRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANSWER TIME SINCE LAST USE CRACK
858	RECODED DRUG USE	DCIGMON	PAST MONTH DAILY CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1	CG07	HOW MANY DAYS SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
859	RECODED DRUG USE	DCIGMON	PAST MONTH DAILY CIGARETTE USE		0	0	2	CG07DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE OF NUM OF DAYS SMOKED PART/ALL OF CI
860	RECODED DRUG USE	ECSFLAG	ECS FLAG		0	0	1	LS22	TIME SINCE LAST USED ECSTASY
861	RECODED DRUG USE	ECSMON	ECS MONTH		0	0	1	LS22	TIME SINCE LAST USED ECSTASY
862	RECODED DRUG USE	ECSYR	ECS YEAR		0	0	1	LS22	TIME SINCE LAST USED ECSTASY
863	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	AL02	AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
864	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	AL02A	WHICH YEAR FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
865	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	AL02B	WHICH YEAR FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
866	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE	1	1	2	0	AL02C	WHAT MONTH FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
867	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE		1	0	1	AL02D	WHAT MONTH FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
868	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
869	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
870	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
871	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGALC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ALCOHOL USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
872	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGANL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF PAIN RELIEVER USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
873	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF DAILY CIG USE	1	0	1	1	CG16M1	MTH IN CUR YR YOU FIRST START SMOK CIG EVRY DAY
874	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF DAILY CIG USE		0	0	2	CG16M2	MTH IN [CG16Y1/Y2] FIRST STRT SMKING EVRY DAY
875	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF DAILY CIG USE		0	0	3	CG16Y1	FIRST START SMKING EVRY DAY IN THIS YR OR LAST YR
876	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF DAILY CIG USE		0	0	0	CG16Y2	FIRST START SMKING EVRY DAY LAST YR OR YR BEFORE
877	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF DAILY CIG USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
878	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		0	0	1	CG35	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
879	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		0	0	0	CG35A	WHICH YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
880	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		0	0	1	CG35B	WHICH YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
881	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE	1	0	2	0	CG35C	WHAT MONTH FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
882	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		0	0	2	CG35D	WHAT MONTH FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
883	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
884	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
885	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
886	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
887	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		0	0	0	CGCR09	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED SMOKED CIGAR
888	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		0	0	0	CGCR09A	WHAT MONTH DID YOU FIRST SMOKE A CIGAR
889	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCGR2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGAR USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
890	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE		0	0	0	CG04	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED A CIGARETTE
891	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1	CG04A	WHAT YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGARETTE
892	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE		0	0	2	CG04B	WHAT YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGARETTE
893	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE		1	3	0	CG04C	WHAT MONTH FIRST SMOKED CIGARETTE
894	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1	CG04D	WHAT MONTH FIRST SMOKED CIGARETTE
895	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
896	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
897	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
898	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
899	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIG2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CIGARETTE USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
900	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
901	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE		0	0	2	CC03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
902	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE		0	0	0	CC03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
903	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE		0	3	0	CC03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
904	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE		0	0	0	CC03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
905	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
906	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE	1	1	2	1	CKRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
907	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE	1	1	3	0	CKRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
908	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCOC2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF COCAINE USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
909	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE		0	0	0	CK02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED CRACK
910	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE		0	0	1	CK03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED CRACK
911	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE		1	0	2	CK03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED CRACK
912	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE	1	1	3	0	CK03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED CRACK
913	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE	1	1	0	3	CK03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED CRACK
914	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE		1	0	2	CKLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
915	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE		0	3	0	CKRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
916	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE		0	3	0	CKRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANSWER TIME SINCE LAST USE CRACK
917	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGCRK2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF CRACK USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
918	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGEC52	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ECSTASY USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
919	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGEC52	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ECSTASY USE		0	0	0	LS17	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY
920	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGEC52	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ECSTASY USE		1	0	0	LS18	FIRST USED ECST [CURRENT YEAR-1]/[CURRENT YEAR]
921	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGEC52	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ECSTASY USE		0	0	0	LS19	FIRST USED ECST [CURRENT YEAR-2]/[CURRENT YEAR-1]
922	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGEC52	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ECSTASY USE	1	1	3	0	LS20	WHAT MONTH CURRENT YEAR DID YOU FIRST USE ECST
923	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGEC52	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ECSTASY USE		0	0	0	LS21	WHAT MONTH [YEAR FROM LS18/LS19] FIRST USE ECST

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924	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGEC52	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ECSTASY USE		0	0	1	LS22	TIME SINCE LAST USED ECSTASY
925	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
926	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
927	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0	LS03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
928	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		1	0	1	LS03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
929	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	2	1	LS03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
930	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		1	0	1	LS03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
931	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
932	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
933	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHAL2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
934	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
935	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		1	0	1	HE03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
936	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		0	0	0	HE03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
937	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		1	3	0	HE03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
938	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		0	0	1	HE03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
939	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
940	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
941	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
942	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGHER2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF HEROIN USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
943	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
944	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	2	CC03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
945	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	CC03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
946	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	3	0	CC03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
947	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	CC03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
948	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
949	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
950	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
951	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
952	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	1	HE03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
953	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	HE03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
954	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	3	0	HE03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
955	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	1	HE03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
956	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
957	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
958	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
959	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
960	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	2	IN03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
961	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	1	IN03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
962	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE	1	0	2	1	IN03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
963	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	IN03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
964	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
965	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
966	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
967	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
968	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
969	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	LS03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
970	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	1	LS03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
971	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	2	1	LS03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
972	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	1	LS03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
973	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
974	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
975	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGIEM3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
976	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
977	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE		1	0	2	IN03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
978	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE		0	0	1	IN03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
979	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE	1	0	2	1	IN03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
980	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE		0	0	0	IN03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
981	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
982	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
983	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
984	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGINH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF INHALANT USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
985	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGLSD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF LSD USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
986	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGLSD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF LSD USE		0	0	0	LS05	AGE WHEN FIRST USED LSD
987	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGLSD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF LSD USE		0	0	1	LS06	FIRST USE LSD [CURRENT YEAR - 1] OR [CURRENT YEAR]
988	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGLSD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF LSD USE		0	0	0	LS07	FIRST USED LSD [CURRENT YEAR-2]/[CURRENT YEAR-1]
989	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGLSD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF LSD USE		1	3	0	LS08	USED LSD WHAT MONTH OF [CURRENT YEAR]
990	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGLSD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF LSD USE		0	0	1	LS09	USED LSD WHAT MONTH OF YEAR [LS06 or LS07]
991	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGLSD2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF LSD USE		0	0	1	LS10	TIME SINCE LAST USED LSD
992	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
993	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
994	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJ03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH

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995	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJ03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
996	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJ03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
997	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJ03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
998	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
999	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1000	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMJ2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1001	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGMTH2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF METHAMPHETAMINE USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1002	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGOXY2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF OXYCONTIN USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1003	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGPCP2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF PCP USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1004	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGPCP2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF PCP USE		0	0	0	LS11	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED PCP
1005	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGPCP2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF PCP USE		0	0	1	LS12	FIRST USED PCP [CURRENT YEAR-1]/[CURRENT YEAR]
1006	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGPCP2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF PCP USE		0	0	0	LS13	FIRST USED PCP[CURRENT YEAR-2] OR [CURRENT YEAR-1]
1007	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGPCP2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF PCP USE	1	1	3	0	LS14	WHAT MONTH IN [CURRENT YEAR] DID YOU FIRST USE PCP
1008	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGPCP2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF PCP USE		1	3	0	LS15	WHAT MONTH [YEAR FROM LS12/LS13] FIRST USE PCP
1009	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGPCP2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF PCP USE		0	0	0	LS16	TIME SINCE LAST USED PCP
1010	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGPSY3	ELIG FOR PY INITIATION OF PSYCHOTHERAPEUTIC USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1011	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSED2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF SEDATIVE USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1012	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSLT2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF SMOKELESS TOB USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1013	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSTM2	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF STIMULANT USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1014	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1015	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	2	CC03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
1016	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	CC03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
1017	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	3	0	CC03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
1018	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	CC03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
1019	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1020	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1021	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1022	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1023	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	0	1	HE03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
1024	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	HE03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
1025	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	3	0	HE03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
1026	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	1	HE03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
1027	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1028	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1029	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1030	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1031	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	0	2	IN03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
1032	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	1	IN03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
1033	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE	1	0	2	1	IN03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
1034	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	IN03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
1035	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1036	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1037	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USE INHALANTS
1038	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1039	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1040	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	LS03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1041	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	0	1	LS03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1042	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	2	1	LS03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1043	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	0	1	LS03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1044	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1045	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1046	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1047	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1048	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	MJ03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1049	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	MJ03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1050	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	MJ03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1051	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	MJ03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1052	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1053	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		1	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1054	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGSUM3	ELIGIBLE FOR PAST YEAR INITIATION OF ILL DRG USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1055	RECODED DRUG USE	ELIGTRN2	ELIGIBLE FOR PY INITIATION OF TRANQUILIZER USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1056	RECODED DRUG USE	ETHER2	EVER INHALED HALOTHANE, ETHER, OR OTHER ANESTHETIC		0	0	0	IN01E	EVER INHALED HALOTHANE
1057	RECODED DRUG USE	FUALC18	FIRST USED ALCOHOL PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	AL02	AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1058	RECODED DRUG USE	FUALC21	FIRST USED ALCOHOL PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	AL02	AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1059	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCD218	FIRST USED CIGARETTES DAILY PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	CG16Y2	FIRST START SMKING EVRY DAY LAST YR OR YR BEFORE
1060	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCD221	FIRST USED CIGARETTES DAILY PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	CG16Y2	FIRST START SMKING EVRY DAY LAST YR OR YR BEFORE
1061	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCGR18	FIRST USED CIGARS PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	1	CG35	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
1062	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCGR21	FIRST USED CIGARS PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	1	CG35	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
1063	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCIG18	FIRST USED CIGARETTES PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	CG04	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED A CIGARETTE
1064	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCIG21	FIRST USED CIGARETTES PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	CG04	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED A CIGARETTE
1065	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCOC18	FIRST USED COCAINE PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE

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1066	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCOC21	FIRST USED COCAINE PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1067	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCKR18	FIRST USED CRACK PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	CK02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED CRACK
1068	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCKR21	FIRST USED CRACK PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	CK02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED CRACK
1069	RECODED DRUG USE	FUECS18	FIRST USED ECSTASY PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	LS17	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY
1070	RECODED DRUG USE	FUECS21	FIRST USED ECSTASY PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	LS17	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY
1071	RECODED DRUG USE	FUHAL18	FIRST USED HALLUCINOGENS PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1072	RECODED DRUG USE	FUHAL21	FIRST USED HALLUCINOGENS PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1073	RECODED DRUG USE	FUHER18	FIRST USED HEROIN PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1074	RECODED DRUG USE	FUHER21	FIRST USED HEROIN PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1075	RECODED DRUG USE	FUIEM18	FIRST USED ILL DRG OTH THAN MJ PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1076	RECODED DRUG USE	FUIEM18	FIRST USED ILL DRG OTH THAN MJ PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1077	RECODED DRUG USE	FUIEM18	FIRST USED ILL DRG OTH THAN MJ PRIOR TO AGE 18		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1078	RECODED DRUG USE	FUIEM18	FIRST USED ILL DRG OTH THAN MJ PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1079	RECODED DRUG USE	FUIEM21	FIRST USED ILL DRG OTH THAN MJ PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1080	RECODED DRUG USE	FUIEM21	FIRST USED ILL DRG OTH THAN MJ PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1081	RECODED DRUG USE	FUIEM21	FIRST USED ILL DRG OTH THAN MJ PRIOR TO AGE 21		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1082	RECODED DRUG USE	FUIEM21	FIRST USED ILL DRG OTH THAN MJ PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1083	RECODED DRUG USE	FUINH18	FIRST USED INHALANTS PRIOR TO AGE 18		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1084	RECODED DRUG USE	FUINH21	FIRST USED INHALANTS PRIOR TO AGE 21		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1085	RECODED DRUG USE	FULSD18	FIRST USED LSD PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	LS05	AGE WHEN FIRST USED LSD
1086	RECODED DRUG USE	FULSD21	FIRST USED LSD PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	LS05	AGE WHEN FIRST USED LSD
1087	RECODED DRUG USE	FUMJ18	FIRST USED MARIJUANA PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1088	RECODED DRUG USE	FUMJ21	FIRST USED MARIJUANA PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1089	RECODED DRUG USE	FUPCP18	FIRST USED PCP PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	LS11	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED PCP
1090	RECODED DRUG USE	FUPCP21	FIRST USED PCP PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	LS11	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED PCP
1091	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM18	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1092	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM18	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1093	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM18	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 18		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1094	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM18	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1095	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM18	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 18		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1096	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM21	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1097	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM21	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1098	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM21	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 21		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1099	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM21	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1100	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSUM21	FIRST USED ILLICIT DRUGS PRIOR TO AGE 21		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1101	RECODED DRUG USE	GAS2	EVER INHALED GASOLINE OR LIGHTER FLUID		1	0	1	IN01C	EVER INHALED GASOLINE
1102	RECODED DRUG USE	GLUE2	EVER INHALED GLUE, SHOE POLISH, OR TOLUENE		1	0	1	IN01D	EVER INHALED GLUE
1103	RECODED DRUG USE	HALFLAG	HALLUCINOGENS FLAG		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1104	RECODED DRUG USE	HALFLAG	HALLUCINOGENS FLAG	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1105	RECODED DRUG USE	HALFLAG	HALLUCINOGENS FLAG		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1106	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST MONTH		0	0	0	LS04	# DAYS USED [LSFILL] PAST 30 DAYS
1107	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST MONTH		1	3	0	LS04DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED [LSFILL] PAST 30 DAYS
1108	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST MONTH	1	0	0	1	LS30	# DAYS USED [LSFILL2] PAST 30 DAYS
1109	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST MONTH		N/A	N/A	N/A	LS30DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED [LSFILL2] PAST 30 DAYS
1110	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST MONTH		0	1	0	LS31	# DAYS USED [LSFILL3] PAST 30 DAYS
1111	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST MONTH		N/A	N/A	N/A	LS31DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED [LSFILL3] PAST 30 DAYS
1112	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST MONTH		0	0	0	LS32	# DAYS USED [LSFILL4] PAST 30 DAYS
1113	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST MONTH		N/A	N/A	N/A	LS32DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED [LSFILL4] PAST 30 DAYS
1114	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMON	HALLUCINOGENS MONTH		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1115	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMON	HALLUCINOGENS MONTH	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1116	RECODED DRUG USE	HALMON	HALLUCINOGENS MONTH		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1117	RECODED DRUG USE	HALYDAYS	# OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	TOTALL	TOTAL # OF DAYS USED HALLUCINOGENS IN PAST 12 MOS
1118	RECODED DRUG USE	HALYR	HALLUCINOGENS YEAR		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1119	RECODED DRUG USE	HALYR	HALLUCINOGENS YEAR	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1120	RECODED DRUG USE	HALYR	HALLUCINOGENS YEAR		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1121	RECODED DRUG USE	HERFLAG	HEROIN FLAG		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1122	RECODED DRUG USE	HERFLAG	HEROIN FLAG		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1123	RECODED DRUG USE	HERFLAG	HEROIN FLAG		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1124	RECODED DRUG USE	HERMON	HEROIN MONTH		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1125	RECODED DRUG USE	HERMON	HEROIN MONTH		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1126	RECODED DRUG USE	HERMON	HEROIN MONTH		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1127	RECODED DRUG USE	HERYR	HEROIN YEAR		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1128	RECODED DRUG USE	HERYR	HEROIN YEAR		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1129	RECODED DRUG USE	HERYR	HEROIN YEAR		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1130	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMAGE			0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1131	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMAGE			0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1132	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMAGE			1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1133	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMAGE			0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1134	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1135	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1136	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE

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1137	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1138	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1139	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1140	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1141	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1142	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1143	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1144	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1145	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMFLAG	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ FLAG		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1146	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1147	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1148	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1149	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1150	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1151	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1152	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1153	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1154	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1155	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1156	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1157	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMMON	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ MONTH		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1158	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1159	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1160	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1161	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1162	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1163	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1164	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1165	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1166	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1167	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1168	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1169	RECODED DRUG USE	IEMYR	ANY DRUG EXCEPT FOR MRJ YEAR		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1170	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1171	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
1172	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
1173	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1174	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1175	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1176	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1177	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1178	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1179	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1180	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1181	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1182	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1183	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1184	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1185	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1186	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1187	RECODED DRUG USE	ILALMON	ILLCIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1188	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1189	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
1190	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
1191	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1192	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1193	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1194	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
1195	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
1196	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
1197	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
1198	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
1199	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
1200	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1201	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1202	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	1	0	CG43	HAVE YOU SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO IN PAST 30 DAYS
1203	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1204	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1205	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1206	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1207	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS

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1208	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1209	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1210	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1211	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1212	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1213	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1214	RECODED DRUG USE	ILTOALMN	ILLCIT DRUG, TOBACCO PRD, OR ALC PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1215	RECODED DRUG USE	INHFLAG	INHALANTS FLAG		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1216	RECODED DRUG USE	INHFLAG	INHALANTS FLAG		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1217	RECODED DRUG USE	INHFLAG	INHALANTS FLAG		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1218	RECODED DRUG USE	INHMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED INHALANTS IN PAST MONTH		0	0	1	IN06	# DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 30 DAYS
1219	RECODED DRUG USE	INHMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED INHALANTS IN PAST MONTH	1	1	3	0	IN06DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED INHALANTS PAST 30 DAYS
1220	RECODED DRUG USE	INHMON	INHALANTS MONTH		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1221	RECODED DRUG USE	INHMON	INHALANTS MONTH		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1222	RECODED DRUG USE	INHMON	INHALANTS MONTH		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1223	RECODED DRUG USE	INHMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED INHALANTS IN PAST YEAR		0	0	1	TOTINHAL	TOTAL # OF DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 12 MONTHS
1224	RECODED DRUG USE	INHYR	INHALANTS YEAR		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1225	RECODED DRUG USE	INHYR	INHALANTS YEAR		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1226	RECODED DRUG USE	INHYR	INHALANTS YEAR		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1227	RECODED DRUG USE	LGAS2	EVER INHALED LIGHTER GASES (BUTANE, PROPANE)		0	0	0	IN01G	EVER INHALED LIGHTER GASES
1228	RECODED DRUG USE	LSDFLAG	LSA FLAG		0	0	1	LS10	TIME SINCE LAST USED LSD
1229	RECODED DRUG USE	LSDMON	LSA MONTH		0	0	1	LS10	TIME SINCE LAST USED LSD
1230	RECODED DRUG USE	LSDYR	LSA YEAR		0	0	1	LS10	TIME SINCE LAST USED LSD
1231	RECODED DRUG USE	MESC2	EVER USED MESCALINE		0	0	0	LS01D	EVER USED MESCALINE
1232	RECODED DRUG USE	MJAFU	MARIJUANA AGE OF FIRST USE - CATEGORIZED RECODE		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1233	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1234	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1235	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1236	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1237	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1238	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1239	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1240	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1241	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1242	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1243	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1244	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1245	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1246	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1247	RECODED DRUG USE	MJOFAG	MRJ-ONLY FLAG		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1248	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED MARIJUANA IN PAST MONTH		0	0	0	MJ06	# DAYS USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 30 DAYS
1249	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJMDAYS	# OF DAYS USED MARIJUANA IN PAST MONTH		0	0	0	MJ06DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1250	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJMON	MARIJUANA MONTH		0	0	0	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1251	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJMON	MARIJUANA MONTH		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1252	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJMON	MARIJUANA MONTH		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1253	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJYDAYS	# OF DAYS USED MARIJUANA IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	TOTMJ	TOTAL # OF DAYS USED MARIJUANA IN PAST 12 MOS
1254	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJYR	MARIJUANA YEAR		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1255	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJYR	MARIJUANA YEAR		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1256	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJYR	MARIJUANA YEAR		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1257	RECODED DRUG USE	NITOXID2	EVER INHALED NITROUS OXIDE OR "WHIPPITS"		0	0	1	IN01H	EVER INHALED NITROUS OXIDE OR "WHIPPITS"
1258	RECODED DRUG USE	PCPFLAG	PCP FLAG		0	0	0	LS16	TIME SINCE LAST USED PCP
1259	RECODED DRUG USE	PCPMON	PCP MONTH		0	0	0	LS16	TIME SINCE LAST USED PCP
1260	RECODED DRUG USE	PCPYR	PCP YEAR		0	0	0	LS16	TIME SINCE LAST USED PCP
1261	RECODED DRUG USE	PEYOTE2	EVER USED PEYOTE		0	0	0	LS01C	EVER USED PEYOTE
1262	RECODED DRUG USE	PIPFAG	PIPE FLAG		0	0	0	CG42	EVER SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO
1263	RECODED DRUG USE	PIPFAG	PIPE FLAG		1	2	0	CGREF5	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO
1264	RECODED DRUG USE	PIPMON	PIPE MONTH		0	1	0	CG43	HAVE YOU SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO IN PAST 30 DAYS
1265	RECODED DRUG USE	PSILCY2	EVER USED PSILOCYBIN (MUSHROOMS)		0	0	0	LS01E	EVER USED PSILOCYBIN
1266	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	AL02	AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1267	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE		1	0	3	AL02A	WHICH YEAR FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1268	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	AL02B	WHICH YEAR FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1269	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE	1	1	2	0	AL02C	WHAT MONTH FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1270	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE		1	0	1	AL02D	WHAT MONTH FIRST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1271	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1272	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV
1273	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
1274	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCD2	RECENT INITIATE OF DAILY CIGARETTE USE	1	0	1	1	CG16M1	MTH IN CUR YR YOU FIRST START SMOK CIG EVRY DAY
1275	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCD2	RECENT INITIATE OF DAILY CIGARETTE USE		0	0	3	CG16M2	MTH IN [CG16Y1/Y2] FIRST STRT SMKING EVRY DAY
1276	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCD2	RECENT INITIATE OF DAILY CIGARETTE USE		1	0	3	CG16Y1	FIRST START SMKING EVRY DAY IN THIS YR OR LAST YR
1277	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCD2	RECENT INITIATE OF DAILY CIGARETTE USE		0	0	0	CG16Y2	FIRST START SMKING EVRY DAY LAST YR OR YR BEFORE
1278	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCD2	RECENT INITIATE OF DAILY CIGARETTE USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE

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1279	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		0	0	1	CG35	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
1280	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		0	0	0	CG35A	WHICH YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
1281	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		0	0	1	CG35B	WHICH YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
1282	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE	1	0	2	0	CG35C	WHAT MONTH FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
1283	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		0	0	2	CG35D	WHAT MONTH FIRST SMOKED CIGAR
1284	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
1285	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
1286	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1287	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1288	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		0	0	0	CGCR09	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED SMOKED CIGAR
1289	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCGR2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGAR USE		0	0	0	CGCR09A	WHAT MONTH DID YOU FIRST SMOKE A CIGAR
1290	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE		0	0	0	CG04	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED A CIGARETTE
1291	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1	CG04A	WHAT YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGARETTE
1292	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1	CG04B	WHAT YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGARETTE
1293	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE		1	3	0	CG04C	WHAT MONTH FIRST SMOKED CIGARETTE
1294	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1	CG04D	WHAT MONTH FIRST SMOKED CIGARETTE
1295	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
1296	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
1297	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
1298	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
1299	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCI62	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE		N/A	N/A	N/A	INTDATE	EDITED INTERVIEW DATE
1300	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCOC2	RECENT INITIATE OF COCAINE USE		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1301	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCOC2	RECENT INITIATE OF COCAINE USE		0	0	2	CC03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
1302	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCOC2	RECENT INITIATE OF COCAINE USE		0	0	0	CC03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
1303	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCOC2	RECENT INITIATE OF COCAINE USE		0	3	0	CC03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
1304	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCOC2	RECENT INITIATE OF COCAINE USE		0	0	0	CC03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
1305	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCOC2	RECENT INITIATE OF COCAINE USE		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1306	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCOC2	RECENT INITIATE OF COCAINE USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1307	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCOC2	RECENT INITIATE OF COCAINE USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1308	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCRK2	RECENT INITIATE OF CRACK USE		0	0	0	CK02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED CRACK
1309	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCRK2	RECENT INITIATE OF CRACK USE		0	0	1	CK03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED CRACK
1310	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCRK2	RECENT INITIATE OF CRACK USE		1	0	2	CK03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED CRACK
1311	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCRK2	RECENT INITIATE OF CRACK USE	1	1	3	0	CK03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED CRACK
1312	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCRK2	RECENT INITIATE OF CRACK USE	1	1	0	3	CK03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED CRACK
1313	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCRK2	RECENT INITIATE OF CRACK USE		1	0	2	CKLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
1314	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCRK2	RECENT INITIATE OF CRACK USE		0	3	0	CKRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED CRACK
1315	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCRK2	RECENT INITIATE OF CRACK USE		0	3	0	CKRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANSWER TIME SINCE LAST USE CRACK
1316	RECODED DRUG USE	RECECS2	RECENT INITIATE OF ECSTASY USE		0	0	0	LS17	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY
1317	RECODED DRUG USE	RECECS2	RECENT INITIATE OF ECSTASY USE		1	0	0	LS18	FIRST USED ECST [CURRENT YEAR-1]/[CURRENT YEAR]
1318	RECODED DRUG USE	RECECS2	RECENT INITIATE OF ECSTASY USE		0	0	0	LS19	FIRST USED ECST [CURRENT YEAR-2]/[CURRENT YEAR-1]
1319	RECODED DRUG USE	RECECS2	RECENT INITIATE OF ECSTASY USE	1	1	3	0	LS20	WHAT MONTH CURRENT YEAR DID YOU FIRST USE ECST
1320	RECODED DRUG USE	RECECS2	RECENT INITIATE OF ECSTASY USE		0	0	0	LS21	WHAT MONTH [YEAR FROM LS18/LS19] FIRST USE ECST
1321	RECODED DRUG USE	RECECS2	RECENT INITIATE OF ECSTASY USE		0	0	1	LS22	TIME SINCE LAST USED ECSTASY
1322	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHAL2	RECENT INITIATE OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1323	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHAL2	RECENT INITIATE OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0	LS03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1324	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHAL2	RECENT INITIATE OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		1	0	1	LS03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1325	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHAL2	RECENT INITIATE OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	2	1	LS03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1326	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHAL2	RECENT INITIATE OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		1	0	1	LS03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1327	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHAL2	RECENT INITIATE OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1328	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHAL2	RECENT INITIATE OF HALLUCINOGEN USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1329	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHAL2	RECENT INITIATE OF HALLUCINOGEN USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1330	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHER2	RECENT INITIATE OF HEROIN USE		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1331	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHER2	RECENT INITIATE OF HEROIN USE		1	0	1	HE03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
1332	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHER2	RECENT INITIATE OF HEROIN USE		0	0	0	HE03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
1333	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHER2	RECENT INITIATE OF HEROIN USE		1	3	0	HE03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
1334	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHER2	RECENT INITIATE OF HEROIN USE		0	0	1	HE03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
1335	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHER2	RECENT INITIATE OF HEROIN USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1336	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHER2	RECENT INITIATE OF HEROIN USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1337	RECODED DRUG USE	RECHER2	RECENT INITIATE OF HEROIN USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1338	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1339	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	2	CC03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
1340	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	CC03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
1341	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	3	0	CC03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
1342	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	CC03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
1343	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1344	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1345	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1346	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1347	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	1	HE03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
1348	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	HE03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
1349	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	3	0	HE03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN

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1350	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	1	HE03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
1351	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1352	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1353	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1354	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1355	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	2	IN03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
1356	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	1	IN03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
1357	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE	1	0	2	1	IN03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
1358	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	IN03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
1359	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1360	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1361	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1362	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1363	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	LS03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1364	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	1	LS03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1365	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	2	1	LS03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1366	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	0	1	LS03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1367	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1368	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1369	RECODED DRUG USE	RECIEM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILL DRG OTH THAN MRJ USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1370	RECODED DRUG USE	RECINH2	RECENT INITIATE OF INHALANT USE		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1371	RECODED DRUG USE	RECINH2	RECENT INITIATE OF INHALANT USE		1	0	2	IN03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
1372	RECODED DRUG USE	RECINH2	RECENT INITIATE OF INHALANT USE		0	0	1	IN03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
1373	RECODED DRUG USE	RECINH2	RECENT INITIATE OF INHALANT USE	1	0	2	1	IN03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
1374	RECODED DRUG USE	RECINH2	RECENT INITIATE OF INHALANT USE		0	0	0	IN03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
1375	RECODED DRUG USE	RECINH2	RECENT INITIATE OF INHALANT USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1376	RECODED DRUG USE	RECINH2	RECENT INITIATE OF INHALANT USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1377	RECODED DRUG USE	RECINH2	RECENT INITIATE OF INHALANT USE		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1378	RECODED DRUG USE	RECLSD2	RECENT INITIATE OF LSD USE		0	0	0	LS05	AGE WHEN FIRST USED LSD
1379	RECODED DRUG USE	RECLSD2	RECENT INITIATE OF LSD USE		0	0	1	LS06	FIRST USE LSD [CURRENT YEAR - 1] OR [CURRENT YEAR]
1380	RECODED DRUG USE	RECLSD2	RECENT INITIATE OF LSD USE		0	0	0	LS07	FIRST USED LSD [CURRENT YEAR-2]/[CURRENT YEAR-1]
1381	RECODED DRUG USE	RECLSD2	RECENT INITIATE OF LSD USE		1	3	0	LS08	USED LSD WHAT MONTH OF [CURRENT YEAR]
1382	RECODED DRUG USE	RECLSD2	RECENT INITIATE OF LSD USE		0	0	1	LS09	USED LSD WHAT MONTH OF YEAR [LS06 or LS07]
1383	RECODED DRUG USE	RECLSD2	RECENT INITIATE OF LSD USE		0	0	1	LS10	TIME SINCE LAST USED LSD
1384	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1385	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJ03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1386	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJ03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1387	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJ03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1388	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJ03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1389	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1390	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1391	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1392	RECODED DRUG USE	RECPCP2	RECENT INITIATE OF PCP USE		0	0	0	LS11	HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED PCP
1393	RECODED DRUG USE	RECPCP2	RECENT INITIATE OF PCP USE		0	0	1	LS12	FIRST USED PCP [CURRENT YEAR-1]/[CURRENT YEAR]
1394	RECODED DRUG USE	RECPCP2	RECENT INITIATE OF PCP USE		0	0	0	LS13	FIRST USED PCP[CURRENT YEAR-2] OR [CURRENT YEAR-1]
1395	RECODED DRUG USE	RECPCP2	RECENT INITIATE OF PCP USE	1	1	3	0	LS14	WHAT MONTH IN [CURRENT YEAR] DID YOU FIRST USE PCP
1396	RECODED DRUG USE	RECPCP2	RECENT INITIATE OF PCP USE		1	3	0	LS15	WHAT MONTH [YEAR FROM LS12/LS13] FIRST USE PCP
1397	RECODED DRUG USE	RECPCP2	RECENT INITIATE OF PCP USE		0	0	0	LS16	TIME SINCE LAST USED PCP
1398	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1399	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	2	CC03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
1400	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	CC03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE
1401	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	3	0	CC03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
1402	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	CC03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED COCAINE
1403	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1404	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1405	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1406	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1407	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		1	0	1	HE03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
1408	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	HE03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USE HEROIN
1409	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		1	3	0	HE03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
1410	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	1	HE03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USE HEROIN
1411	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1412	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1413	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1414	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1415	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		1	0	2	IN03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
1416	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	1	IN03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANT
1417	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE	1	0	2	1	IN03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
1418	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	IN03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED INHALANT
1419	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1420	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS

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1422	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1423	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	LS03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1424	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		1	0	1	LS03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1425	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	2	1	LS03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1426	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		1	0	1	LS03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1427	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1428	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1429	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1430	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1431	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	MJ03A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1432	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	MJ03B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1433	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	MJ03C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1434	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	MJ03D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1435	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1436	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1437	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSUM3	RECENT INITIATE OF ILLICIT DRUG USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1438	RECODED DRUG USE	SOLVENT2	EVER INHALED LACQUER THINNER, OTHER PAINT SOLVENTS		0	0	1	IN01F	EVER INHALED LACQUER THINNER
1439	RECODED DRUG USE	SPPAINT2	EVER INHALED SPRAY PAINTS		1	0	1	IN01I	EVER INHALED SPRAY PAINTS
1440	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMAGE	ANY ILLICIT DRUG - AGE FIRST USE		0	0	0	CC02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE
1441	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMAGE	ANY ILLICIT DRUG - AGE FIRST USE		0	0	0	HE02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN
1442	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMAGE	ANY ILLICIT DRUG - AGE FIRST USE		1	0	3	IN02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED INHALANT
1443	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMAGE	ANY ILLICIT DRUG - AGE FIRST USE		0	0	0	LS02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1444	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMAGE	ANY ILLICIT DRUG - AGE FIRST USE		0	0	1	MJ02	AGE WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1445	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1446	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1447	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1448	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1449	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1450	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1451	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1452	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1453	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1454	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1455	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1456	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1457	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1458	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1459	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMFLAG	SUMMARY FLAG		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1460	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1461	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1462	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1463	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
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1465	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1466	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1467	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1468	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1469	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1470	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1471	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1472	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1473	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1474	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMMON	SUMMARY MONTH		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1475	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	0	0	CCLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1476	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR	1	1	2	1	CCRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1477	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR	1	1	3	0	CCRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED COCAINE
1478	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	0	0	HELAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1479	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	3	0	HERECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1480	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	3	0	HERECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HEROIN
1481	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		1	0	3	INLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1482	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	0	1	INRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED INHALANTS
1483	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		1	1	0	INRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST USE INHALANTS
1484	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	0	0	LSLAST	TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1485	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR	1	1	3	0	LSRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUCINOGEN
1486	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		1	3	0	LSRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED HALLUC
1487	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	0	2	MJLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1488	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1489	RECODED DRUG USE	SUMYR	SUMMARY YEAR		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1490	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	2	ALLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
1491	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	ALRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEV

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1492	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	0	0	ALRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LST DRANK ALCOHOL
1493	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
1494	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
1495	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
1496	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
1497	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE	1	1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
1498	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
1499	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1500	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1501	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBALCMN	TOBACCO PRODUCT OR ALCOHOL PAST MONTH USE		0	1	0	CG43	HAVE YOU SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO IN PAST 30 DAYS
1502	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
1503	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
1504	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
1505	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
1506	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG		1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
1507	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG		1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
1508	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG		1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1509	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG		1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1510	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG		0	0	0	CG42	EVER SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO
1511	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBFLAG	ANY TOBACCO FLAG		1	2	0	CGREF5	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO
1512	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
1513	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
1514	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
1515	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
1516	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH		1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
1517	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH		1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
1518	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH		1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1519	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH		1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1520	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO MONTH		0	1	0	CG43	HAVE YOU SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO IN PAST 30 DAYS
1521	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR		1	0	3	CG05	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS
1522	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR		1	0	2	CG06	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG (IF NOT PAST MO)
1523	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR	1	1	0	1	CG06DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIGARETTE
1524	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR	1	1	2	1	CG06RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKE A CIG
1525	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR		1	0	3	CG36	HAVE YOU SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS
1526	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR		1	0	3	CG37	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR (IF NOT PAST MO)
1527	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR		1	0	0	CG37DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1528	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR		1	2	0	CG37RE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR
1529	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBYR	ANY TOBACCO YEAR		0	1	0	CG43	HAVE YOU SMOKED PIPE TOBACCO IN PAST 30 DAYS
1530	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRINSUR4	IMPUTATION-REVISED OVERALL HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	2	QH01	COVERED BY MEDICARE
1531	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRINSUR4	IMPUTATION-REVISED OVERALL HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	2	QH01V	COVERED BY MEDICARE, IS THIS CORRECT
1532	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRINSUR4	IMPUTATION-REVISED OVERALL HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	3	QH02	COVERED BY MEDICAID
1533	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRINSUR4	IMPUTATION-REVISED OVERALL HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	0	QH02V	COVERED BY MEDICAID
1534	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRINSUR4	IMPUTATION-REVISED OVERALL HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	1	QH03	COVERED BY CHAMPUS, CHAMPVA, VA, MILITARY
1535	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRINSUR4	IMPUTATION-REVISED OVERALL HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	1	QH06	COVERED BY PRIVATE INSURANCE
1536	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	IRINSUR4	IMPUTATION-REVISED OVERALL HEALTH INSURANCE		1	0	3	QH11	COVERED BY OTHER TYPE OF HEALTH INSURANCE
1537	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	OTHINS	OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	2	QH01	COVERED BY MEDICARE
1538	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	OTHINS	OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	2	QH01V	COVERED BY MEDICARE, IS THIS CORRECT
1539	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	OTHINS	OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	3	QH02	COVERED BY MEDICAID
1540	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	OTHINS	OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	0	QH02V	COVERED BY MEDICAID
1541	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	OTHINS	OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	1	QH03	COVERED BY CHAMPUS, CHAMPVA, VA, MILITARY
1542	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	OTHINS	OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE		0	0	1	QH06	COVERED BY PRIVATE INSURANCE
1543	RECODED HEALTH INSURANCE	OTHINS	OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE		1	0	3	QH11	COVERED BY OTHER TYPE OF HEALTH INSURANCE
1544	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A		AGE
1545	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
1546	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM10	EDITED AGE OF 18TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1547	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM11	EDITED AGE OF 19TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1548	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM12	EDITED AGE OF 2ND OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1549	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM13	EDITED AGE OF 20TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1550	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM14	EDITED AGE OF 21ST OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1551	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM15	EDITED AGE OF 22ND OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1552	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM16	EDITED AGE OF 23RD OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1553	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM17	EDITED AGE OF 24TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1554	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM18	EDITED AGE OF 25TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1555	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM19	EDITED AGE OF 3RD OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1556	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM20	EDITED AGE OF 4TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1557	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM21	EDITED AGE OF 5TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1558	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM22	EDITED AGE OF 6TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1559	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM23	EDITED AGE OF 7TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1560	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM24	EDITED AGE OF 8TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1561	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM25	EDITED AGE OF 9TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD
1562	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	CHAGEM02	EDITED AGE OF 10TH OLDEST IN HOUSEHOLD

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1634	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY20	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1635	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY21	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1636	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY22	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1637	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY23	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1638	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY24	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1639	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY25	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1640	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY3	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1641	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY4	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1642	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY5	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1643	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY6	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1644	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY7	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1645	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY8	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1646	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)		N/A	N/A	N/A	PERAGEY9	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY	
1647	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)			0	0	2	PERAGEYR	HOW OLD WAS OLDEST ON LAST BDAY
1648	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)			1	0	0	QD54	HOW MANY PEOPLE LIVE HERE NOW
1649	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)			0	0	0	QI21A	FINER CATEGORY OF TOTAL RESPONDENT'S INCOME
1650	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)			0	0	2	QI21B	FINER CATEGORY OF TOTAL RESPONDENT'S INCOME
1651	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)			0	0	2	QI21B	FINER CATEGORY OF TOTAL RESPONDENT'S INCOME
1652	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)			0	0	1	QI23A	FINER CATEGORY OF TOTAL COMBINED FAMILY INCOME
1653	RECODED INCOME	POVERTY2	POVERTY LEVEL (% OF US CENSUS POVERTY THRESHOLD)			1	0	3	QI23B	FINER CATEGORY OF TOTAL COMBINED FAMILY INCOME
1654	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	AD09	PERIOD OF TIME LASTED EVERY DAY FOR 2 WKS /LNGR
1655	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	3	AD12	TIME WHEN [FEELFILL] LSTD EVRYDY 2 WKS OR LNGR
1656	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	AD16	TIME THAT MOST SEVERE/FREQUENT MOOD LASTED
1657	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	AD17	HOW SEVERE WAS EMOTIONAL DISTRESS DURING 2 WKS
1658	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	AD18	EMOT DISTRSS SO SEVERE NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
1659	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	AD19	EMOT DISTRSS SO SEVERE COULD NT DO DLY ACTIVITIES
1660	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	AD21	EVER HAVE OTH PRBLMS DURING 2 WKS OR LONGER
1661	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	0	AD38	FELT THIS 2 WKS+ W/OTH PRBS DURING PAST 12 MOS
1662	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		N/A	N/A	N/A		AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
1663	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	3	ASC21	SEVERAL DAYS OR LNGR WHEN FELT SAD/EMPTY/DPRSD
1664	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	3	ASC22	SEVERAL DAYS OR LNGR FELT DISCOURAGED APT LIFE
1665	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	3	ASC23	EVER HAD PER OF TIME LST INTRST IN ENJOYABLE THGS
1666	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
1667	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
1668	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	2	DOWN30	HOW OFT FELT DOWN/WTHLSS/NO GOOD PST 30 DYS
1669	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	DSDOWN	HOW OFTEN FELT NO GOOD IN WORST MONTH
1670	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	DSEFFORT	HOW OFT FELT EVERYTHING AN EFFORT IN WORST MON
1671	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	DSFIDG	HOW OFTEN FELT RESTLESS IN WORST MONTH
1672	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	0	DSHOPE	HOW OFTEN FELT HOPELESS IN WORST MONTH
1673	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	DSMMDEA2	SCORE OF D_MDEA1 THRU D_MDEA9
1674	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	DSNERV1	HOW OFT FELT NERVOUS IN WORST MONTH, PST 12 MOS
1675	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	DSNOCHR	HOW OFTEN COULDN'T BE CHEERED UP IN WORST MONTH
1676	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	3	EFFORT30	HOW OFT FELT EVERYTHING EFFORT PST 30 DYS
1677	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	FIDG30	HOW OFTEN FELT RESTLESS/FIDGETY PST 30 DYS
1678	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	1	HOPE30	HOW OFTEN FELT HOPELESS PAST 30 DAYS
1679	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	LICONCEN	DIFFICULTY CONCENTRATING ONE MO IN PST 12 MOS
1680	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	3	LIGOOUT1	DIFFICULTY GOING OUT ONE MO IN PST 12 MO
1681	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	LIGOOUT2	EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS KEEP YOU FROM LEAVING HOUSE
1682	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	LIHHRES1	DIFFICULTY HOUSE RESPONS ONE MO IN PST 12 MO
1683	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	1	LIHHRES2	EMOTIONL PROBS MAKE KEEP YOU FROM TAKING CARE HOU
1684	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	LIREMEM	DIFFICULTY REMEMBERING ONE MO IN PST 12 MOS
1685	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	LISOC1	DIFFICULTY PARTICIPATE IN SOCIAL ACT ONE MO /12 MO
1686	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	1	LISOC2	EMOTIONAL PROBS KEEP YOU FROM PART IN SOCIAL
1687	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	LISTRAN1	DIFFICULTY DEALING W STRANGERS ONE MO IN PST 12 M
1688	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	LISTRAN2	EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS KEEP YOU FROM DEALING W STRAGR
1689	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	LIWKQUIC	DIFFICULTY DOING DAILY WORK ONE MO IN PST 12 MO
1690	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	LIWKRES1	DIFFICULTY WORK RESPONS ONE MO IN PST 12 MO
1691	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	LIWKRES2	#DAYS EMOTIONAL PRBLMS KEEP YOU FROM WRKNG/SCHL
1692	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	3	NERVE30	HOW OFTEN FELT NERVOUS PAST 30 DAYS
1693	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	1	NOCHR30	HOW OFTEN FELT SAD NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
1694	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			0	0	0	SUI01	SERIOUSLY THINK ABOUT KILLING SELF PST 12 MOS
1695	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB			1	0	3	WORST30	MON IN PST 12 MOS FELT WORSE THAN PST 30 DYS
1696	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIHOS	STAY OVERNIGHT AT HOSP FOR ATTEMPT SUIC IN PAST YR			0	0	0	SUI01	SERIOUSLY THINK ABOUT KILLING SELF PST 12 MOS
1697	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIHOS	STAY OVERNIGHT AT HOSP FOR ATTEMPT SUIC IN PAST YR			0	0	1	SUI03	TRY TO KILL YOURSELF PAST 12 MONTHS
1698	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIHOS	STAY OVERNIGHT AT HOSP FOR ATTEMPT SUIC IN PAST YR			0	0	1	SUI04	REC MEDICAL ATT BC TRIED TO KILL SELF PST 12 MOS
1699	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIHOS	STAY OVERNIGHT AT HOSP FOR ATTEMPT SUIC IN PAST YR			1	0	1	SUI05	STAY OVNT AT HOSP BC TRIED TO KILL SELF PST 12 MO
1700	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIMED	RCVD MEDICAL ATTENTION FOR ATTEMPT SUIC IN PAST YR			0	0	0	SUI01	SERIOUSLY THINK ABOUT KILLING SELF PST 12 MOS
1701	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIMED	RCVD MEDICAL ATTENTION FOR ATTEMPT SUIC IN PAST YR			0	0	1	SUI03	TRY TO KILL YOURSELF PAST 12 MONTHS
1702	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIMED	RCVD MEDICAL ATTENTION FOR ATTEMPT SUIC IN PAST YR			0	0	1	SUI04	REC MEDICAL ATT BC TRIED TO KILL SELF PST 12 MOS
1703	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIPLN	MADE PLANS TO KILL SELF IN PAST YEAR			0	0	0	SUI01	SERIOUSLY THINK ABOUT KILLING SELF PST 12 MOS
1704	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUIPLN	MADE PLANS TO KILL SELF IN PAST YEAR			0	0	0	SUI02	MAKE PLANS TO KILL YOURSELF PST 12 MOS

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1705	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUITHK	SERIOUSLY THOUGHT ABOUT KILLING SELF IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	SUI01	SERIOUSLY THINK ABOUT KILLING SELF PST 12 MOS
1706	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUITRY	ATTEMPTED TO KILL SELF IN PAST YEAR		0	0	0	SUI01	SERIOUSLY THINK ABOUT KILLING SELF PST 12 MOS
1707	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	MHSUITRY	ATTEMPTED TO KILL SELF IN PAST YEAR		0	0	1	SUI03	TRY TO KILL YOURSELF PAST 12 MONTHS
1708	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	AD09	PERIOD OF TIME LASTED EVERY DAY FOR 2 WKS /LNGR
1709	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	3	AD12	TIME WHEN [FEELFILL] LSTD EVRYDY 2 WKS OR LONGR
1710	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	AD16	TIME THAT MOST SEVERE/FREQUENT MOOD LASTED
1711	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	AD17	HOW SEVERE WAS EMOTIONAL DISTRESS DURING 2 WKS
1712	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	AD18	EMOT DISTRSS SO SEVERE NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
1713	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	AD19	EMOT DISTRSS SO SEVERE COULD NT DO DLY ACTIVITIES
1714	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	AD21	EVER HAVE OTH PRBLMS DURING 2 WKS OR LONGER
1715	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	0	AD38	FELT THIS 2 WKS+ W/OTH PRBS DURING PAST 12 MOS
1716	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB	N/A	N/A	N/A		AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
1717	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	3	ASC21	SEVERAL DAYS OR LNGR WHEN FELT SAD/EMPTY/DPRSD
1718	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	3	ASC22	SEVERAL DAYS OR LNGR FELT DISCOURAGED ABT LIFE
1719	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	3	ASC23	EVER HAD PER OF TIME LST INTRST IN ENJOYABLE THGS
1720	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
1721	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
1722	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	2	DOWN30	HOW OFT FELT DOWN/WTHLSS/NO GOOD PST 30 DYS
1723	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	DSDOWN	HOW OFTEN FELT NO GOOD IN WORST MONTH
1724	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	DSEFFORT	HOW OFT FELT EVERYTHING AN EFFORT IN WORST MON
1725	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	DSFIDG	HOW OFTEN FELT RESTLESS IN WORST MONTH
1726	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	DSHOPE	HOW OFTEN FELT HOPELESS IN WORST MONTH
1727	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	DSMMDEA2	SCORE OF D_MDEA1 THRU D_MDEA9
1728	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	DSNERV1	HOW OFT FELT NERVOUS IN WORST MONTH, PST 12 MOS
1729	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	DSNOCHR	HOW OFTEN COULDN'T BE CHEERED UP IN WORST MONTH
1730	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	3	EFFORT30	HOW OFT FELT EVERYTHING EFFORT PST 30 DYS
1731	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	FIDG30	HOW OFTEN FELT RESTLESS/FIDGETY PST 30 DYS
1732	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	1	HOPE30	HOW OFTEN FELT HOPELESS PAST 30 DAYS
1733	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	LICONCEN	DIFFICULTY CONCENTRATING ONE MO IN PST 12 MOS
1734	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	3	LIGOOUT1	DIFFICULTY GOING OUT ONE MO IN PST 12 MO
1735	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	LIGOOUT2	EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS KEEP YOU FROM LEAVING HOUSE
1736	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	LIHHRES1	DIFFICULTY HOUSE RESPONS ONE MO IN PST 12 MO
1737	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	1	LIHHRES2	EMOTIONL PROBS MAKE KEEP YOU FROM TAKING CARE HOUS
1738	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	LIREMEM	DIFFICULTY REMEMBERING ONE MO IN PST 12 MOS
1739	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	LISOC1	DIFFICULTY PARTICIPATE IN SOCIAL ACT ONE MO /12 MO
1740	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	1	LISOC2	EMOTIONAL PROBS KEEP YOU FROM PART IN SOCIAL
1741	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	LISTRAN1	DIFFICULTY DEALING W STRANGERS ONE MO IN PST 12 M
1742	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	LISTRAN2	EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS KEEP YOU FROM DEALING W STRAGR
1743	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	LIWKQUIC	DIFFICULTY DOING DAILY WORK ONE MO IN PST 12 MO
1744	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	LIWKRES1	DIFFICULTY WORK RESPONS ONE MO IN PST 12 MO
1745	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	LIWKRES2	#DAYS EMOTIONAL PRBLMS KEEP YOU FROM WRKNG/SCHL
1746	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	3	NERVE30	HOW OFTEN FELT NERVOUS PAST 30 DAYS
1747	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	1	NOCHR30	HOW OFTEN FELT SAD NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
1748	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		0	0	0	SUI01	SERIOUSLY THINK ABOUT KILLING SELF PST 12 MOS
1749	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB		1	0	3	WORST30	MON IN PST 12 MOS FELT WORSE THAN PST 30 DYS
1750	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SPDMON	PAST MONTH SERIOUS PSYCH DISTRESS INDICATOR		0	0	2	DOWN30	HOW OFT FELT DOWN/WTHLSS/NO GOOD PST 30 DYS
1751	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SPDMON	PAST MONTH SERIOUS PSYCH DISTRESS INDICATOR		0	0	3	EFFORT30	HOW OFT FELT EVERYTHING EFFORT PST 30 DYS
1752	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SPDMON	PAST MONTH SERIOUS PSYCH DISTRESS INDICATOR		1	0	3	FIDG30	HOW OFTEN FELT RESTLESS/FIDGETY PST 30 DYS
1753	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SPDMON	PAST MONTH SERIOUS PSYCH DISTRESS INDICATOR		0	0	1	HOPE30	HOW OFTEN FELT HOPELESS PAST 30 DAYS
1754	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SPDMON	PAST MONTH SERIOUS PSYCH DISTRESS INDICATOR		0	0	3	NERVE30	HOW OFTEN FELT NERVOUS PAST 30 DAYS
1755	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SPDMON	PAST MONTH SERIOUS PSYCH DISTRESS INDICATOR		0	0	1	NOCHR30	HOW OFTEN FELT SAD NOTHING COULD CHEER YOU UP
1756	RECODED NON-CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLENR	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT - FULL TIME	N/A	N/A	N/A		AGE	IMPUTED REPLACEMENT FOR RAW BIRTHDATE
1757	RECODED NON-CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLENR	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT - FULL TIME		0	0	1	CALCAGE	AGE CALCULATED FROM RAW BIRTHDATE
1758	RECODED NON-CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLENR	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT - FULL TIME		0	0	3	CONFIRM	CONFIRM AGE FROM BIRTH DATE
1759	RECODED NON-CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLENR	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT - FULL TIME		1	0	3	QD17	NOW ENROLLED IN ANY SCHOOL
1760	RECODED NON-CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLENR	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT - FULL TIME		0	0	3	QD17B	PLAN TO RETURN AFTER HOLIDAY/VACATION
1761	RECODED NON-CORE DEMOGRAPHICS	COLLENR	COLLEGE ENROLLMENT - FULL TIME		1	0	3	QD19	FULL OR PART TIME
1762	RECODED PREGNANCY AND HEALTH CARE	PREG2	PREGNANCY STATUS OF FEMALES AGED 12-44		0	0	0	HLTH01	ARE YOU PREGNANT
1763	RECODED PREGNANCY AND HEALTH CARE	TRIMEST	CURRENT TRIMESTER OF PREGNANCY-FEMALES AGE 12-44		0	0	0	HLTH01	ARE YOU PREGNANT
1764	RECODED PREGNANCY AND HEALTH CARE	TRIMEST	CURRENT TRIMESTER OF PREGNANCY-FEMALES AGE 12-44		0	0	0	HLTH02	HOW MANY MONTHS PREGNANT
1765	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRIOR	MARIJUANA USE 12 TO 23 MONTHS PRIOR TO INTERVIEW		0	0	1	LU01	USE MJ OR HASHISH EVEN ONCE YR BEFORE LAST
1766	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRIYR	MRJ USE 12-23 MONTHS PRIOR & PST YR MRJ USE		0	0	1	LU01	USE MJ OR HASHISH EVEN ONCE YR BEFORE LAST
1767	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRIYR	MRJ USE 12-23 MONTHS PRIOR & PST YR MRJ USE		0	0	2	MLLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1768	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRIYR	MRJ USE 12-23 MONTHS PRIOR & PST YR MRJ USE		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1769	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRIYR	MRJ USE 12-23 MONTHS PRIOR & PST YR MRJ USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1770	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRNOYR	MRJ USE 12-23 MONTHS PRIOR & NO PST YR MRJ USE		0	0	1	LU01	USE MJ OR HASHISH EVEN ONCE YR BEFORE LAST
1771	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRNOYR	MRJ USE 12-23 MONTHS PRIOR & NO PST YR MRJ USE		0	0	2	MLLAST3	TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1772	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRNOYR	MRJ USE 12-23 MONTHS PRIOR & NO PST YR MRJ USE		0	0	0	MJRECDK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH
1773	RECODED PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	MJPRNOYR	MRJ USE 12-23 MONTHS PRIOR & NO PST YR MRJ USE		0	0	0	MJRECRE	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USED MJ/HASH
1774	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	APPSELD6	APPROACHED BY SOMEONE SELLING DRUGS		0	0	3	RK03	APPROACHED BY SOMEONE SELLING ILL DRUG PST 30 DYS
1775	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKCOCC	GREAT RISK: USE COCAINE ONCE A MONTH		1	0	3	RK01H	RISK USING COCAINE ONCE A MONTH

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1776	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKCREG	GREAT RISK: USE COCAINE 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK		1	0	2	RK01I	RISK USING COCAINE ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK
1777	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKD4_5	GREAT RISK: HAVE 4-5 ALC DRINKS PER DAY		1	0	3	RK01J	RISK HAVING 4 OR 5 DRINKS NEARLY EVERY DAY
1778	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKDSWK	GREAT RISK: HAVE 5+ ALC DRINKS 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK		1	0	3	RK01K	RISK HAVING 5 OR MORE DRINKS ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK
1779	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKHREG	GREAT RISK: USE HEROIN 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK		1	0	3	RK01G	RISK USING HEROIN ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK
1780	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKHTRY	GREAT RISK: TRYING HEROIN ONCE OR TWICE		1	0	3	RK01F	RISK TRYING HEROIN ONCE OR TWICE
1781	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKLREG	GREAT RISK: USE LSD 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK		1	0	3	RK01E	RISK USING LSD ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK
1782	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKLTRY	GREAT RISK: TRYING LSD ONCE OR TWICE		1	0	3	RK01D	RISK TRYING LSD ONCE OR TWICE
1783	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKMOCC	GREAT RISK: USE MARIJUANA ONCE A MONTH		1	0	3	RK01B	RISK SMOKING MARIJUANA ONCE A MONTH
1784	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKMREG	GREAT RISK: USE MARIJUANA 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK		1	0	3	RK01C	RISK SMOKING MARIJUANA ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK
1785	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKPKCG	GREAT RISK: SMOKE 1+ PACKS CIGARETTES PER DAY		1	0	3	RK01A	RISK SMOKING 1 OR MORE PACKS CIGARETTES PER DAY
1786	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	RDIFCOC	COCAINE FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN		1	0	3	RK02C	HOW DIFFICULT TO GET COCAINE
1787	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	RDIFCRK	CRACK FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN		1	0	3	RK02D	HOW DIFFICULT TO GET CRACK
1788	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	RDIFHER	HEROIN FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN		1	0	3	RK02E	HOW DIFFICULT TO GET HEROIN
1789	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	RDIFLSD	LSD FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN		1	0	3	RK02B	HOW DIFFICULT TO GET LSD
1790	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	RDIFMJ	MARIJUANA FAIRLY OR VERY EASY TO OBTAIN		1	0	3	RK02A	HOW DIFFICULT TO GET MARIJUANA
1791	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	COLDFLGR	LIFETIME USE OF NON-RX COUGH OR COLD MEDICINES		1	0	3	SD27	TIME SINCE LAST USED COUGH/COLD MED
1792	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	COLDMONR	PAST MONTH USE OF NON-RX COUGH OR COLD MEDICINES		1	0	3	SD27	TIME SINCE LAST USED COUGH/COLD MED
1793	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	COLDYRR	PAST YEAR USE OF NON-RX COUGH OR COLD MEDICINES		1	0	3	SD27	TIME SINCE LAST USED COUGH/COLD MED
1794	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	CPNNDFLG	CPN: EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT ANY DRUG		0	0	1	SD05	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT ANY OTHER DRUG
1795	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	CPNNDFLG	CPN: EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT ANY DRUG		0	0	0	SD06	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT COCAINE
1796	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	CPNNDFLG	CPN: EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT ANY DRUG		0	0	1	SD08	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT HEROIN
1797	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	CPNNDFLG	CPN: EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT ANY DRUG		1	0	3	SD18A	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT METHAMPHETAMINE
1798	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	CPNNDFLG	CPN: EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT ANY DRUG		0	0	1	SDHEUSE3	HOW USED HEROIN: INJECTED IT WITH A NEEDLE
1799	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	CPNNDMTM	CPN: EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT METHAMPHETAMINE		1	0	3	SD18A	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT METHAMPHETAMINE
1800	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	CPNNDSTM	CPN: EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT STIMULANT		1	0	3	SD18A	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT METHAMPHETAMINE
1801	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	GHBFLGR	LIFETIME USE OF GHB		0	0	0	SD24	TIME SINCE LAST USED GHB
1802	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	GHBMONR	PAST MONTH USE OF GHB		0	0	0	SD24	TIME SINCE LAST USED GHB
1803	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	GHBYRR	PAST YEAR USE OF GHB		0	0	0	SD24	TIME SINCE LAST USED GHB
1804	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	HERSMOK2	EVER SMOKED HEROIN		0	0	0	SD01	EVER SMOKED HEROIN
1805	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	HERSMOK2	EVER SMOKED HEROIN		0	0	3	SDHEUSE1	HOW USED HEROIN: SMOKED IT
1806	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	HERSMOK2	EVER SMOKED HEROIN		0	0	1	SDHEUSE4	HOW USED HEROIN: SOME OTHER WAY
1807	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	HERSNIF2	EVER SNIFFED HEROIN		0	2	0	SD03	EVER SNIFFED HEROIN
1808	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	HERSNIF2	EVER SNIFFED HEROIN		0	0	1	SDHEUSE2	HOW USED HEROIN: SNIFFED IT
1809	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	KETAFLGR	LIFETIME USE OF KETAMINE		0	0	0	SD28	TIME SINCE LAST USED KETAMINE
1810	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	KETAMONR	PAST MONTH USE OF KETAMINE		0	0	0	SD28	TIME SINCE LAST USED KETAMINE
1811	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	KETAYRR	PAST YEAR USE OF KETAMINE		0	0	0	SD28	TIME SINCE LAST USED KETAMINE
1812	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	NEDCOC	EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT COCAINE		0	0	0	SD06	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT COCAINE
1813	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	NEDHER	EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT HEROIN		0	0	1	SD08	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT HEROIN
1814	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	NEDHER	EVER USED A NEEDLE TO INJECT HEROIN		0	0	1	SDHEUSE3	HOW USED HEROIN: INJECTED IT WITH A NEEDLE
1815	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	SALVFLGR	LIFETIME USE OF SALVIA DIVINORUM		1	0	3	SD30	TIME SINCE LAST USED SALVIA DIVINORUM
1816	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	SALVMONR	PAST MONTH USE OF SALVIA DIVINORUM		1	0	3	SD30	TIME SINCE LAST USED SALVIA DIVINORUM
1817	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	SALVYRR	PAST YEAR USE OF SALVIA DIVINORUM		1	0	3	SD30	TIME SINCE LAST USED SALVIA DIVINORUM
1818	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	TRYPFLGR	LIFETIME USE OF DMT, AMT, FOXY		0	0	2	SD29	TIME SINCE LAST USED DMT/AMT/FOXY
1819	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	TRYPMONR	PAST MONTH USE OF DMT, AMT, FOXY		0	0	2	SD29	TIME SINCE LAST USED DMT/AMT/FOXY
1820	RECODED SPECIAL DRUGS	TRYPYRR	PAST YEAR USE OF DMT, AMT, FOXY		0	0	2	SD29	TIME SINCE LAST USED DMT/AMT/FOXY
1821	RECODED SPECIAL TOPICS	DRIVALC2	DROVE VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL		0	0	3	SP06A	DROVE UNDER INFLU OF ALC & ILL DRUGS PAST 12 MOS
1822	RECODED SPECIAL TOPICS	DRIVALC2	DROVE VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL		1	0	3	SP06B	DROVE UNDER INFLU OF ALC/ALC ONLY PST 12 MOS
1823	RECODED SPECIAL TOPICS	PAROL	PAROLE/SUPERVISED RELEASE STATUS IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	SP05	ON PAROLE/SUPRV RELEASE PAST 12 MONTHS
1824	RECODED SPECIAL TOPICS	PROB	PROBATION STATUS IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	SP04	ON PROBATION AT ANY TIME PAST 12 MONTHS
1825	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
1826	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
1827	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
1828	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1829	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1830	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
1831	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
1832	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1833	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1834	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
1835	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1836	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	3	DRALC19	DRNK ALC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
1837	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1838	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
1839	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
1840	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
1841	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
1842	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
1843	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1844	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1845	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
1846	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILLCIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS

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1847	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
1848	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1849	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1850	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
1851	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1852	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
1853	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1854	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
1855	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRND
1856	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
1857	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
1858	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
1859	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1860	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1861	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
1862	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
1863	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1864	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1865	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
1866	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1867	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
1868	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1869	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRND S PST 12 MOS
1870	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRND S
1871	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
1872	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
1873	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
1874	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1875	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1876	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
1877	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1878	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1879	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
1880	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1881	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
1882	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1883	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
1884	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRND S
1885	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
1886	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
1887	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
1888	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1889	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1890	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
1891	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1892	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1893	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
1894	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1895	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
1896	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1897	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRND S PST 12 MOS
1898	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRND S
1899	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
1900	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
1901	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
1902	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1903	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1904	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
1905	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1906	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1907	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
1908	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1909	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
1910	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1911	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
1912	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABDILAAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRND S
1913	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
1914	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
1915	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
1916	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1917	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS

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1918	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
1919	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
1920	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1921	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1922	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
1923	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1924	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	3	DRALC19	DRNK ALC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
1925	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1926	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
1927	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
1928	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
1929	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
1930	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
1931	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1932	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1933	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
1934	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
1935	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
1936	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1937	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1938	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
1939	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1940	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
1941	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1942	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
1943	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
1944	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
1945	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
1946	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
1947	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1948	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1949	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
1950	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
1951	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1952	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1953	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
1954	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1955	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
1956	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1957	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
1958	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
1959	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
1960	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
1961	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
1962	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1963	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1964	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
1965	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1966	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1967	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
1968	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1969	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
1970	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1971	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
1972	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
1973	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
1974	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
1975	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
1976	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1977	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1978	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
1979	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1980	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1981	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
1982	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1983	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
1984	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1985	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
1986	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
1987	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
1988	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS

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1989	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
1990	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
1991	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
1992	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
1993	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
1994	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
1995	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
1996	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
1997	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
1998	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
1999	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2000	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2001	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNKG ALC PAST 12 MOS
2002	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2003	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
2004	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2005	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNKG SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2006	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNKG EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2007	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2008	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2009	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2010	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
2011	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2012	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		1	0	3	DRALC19	DRNK ALC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2013	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2014	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2015	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2016	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2017	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2018	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2019	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2020	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2021	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2022	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2023	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2024	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2025	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2026	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2027	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2028	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2029	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2030	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2031	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODCOC	COCAINE ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2032	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2033	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2034	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2035	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2036	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2037	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2038	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2039	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2040	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2041	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2042	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2043	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2044	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2045	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHAL	HALLUCINOGEN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2046	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2047	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2048	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2049	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2050	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2051	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2052	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2053	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2054	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2055	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2056	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2057	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2058	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2059	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS

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2060	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODHER	HEROIN ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2061	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2062	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2063	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2064	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2065	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2066	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2067	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2068	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2069	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2070	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2071	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2072	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2073	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2074	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2075	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2076	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2077	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2078	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2079	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2080	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2081	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2082	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2083	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2084	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2085	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2086	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2087	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2088	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2089	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2090	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2091	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2092	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2093	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2094	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2095	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2096	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2097	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2098	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2099	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2100	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2101	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2102	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2103	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2104	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2105	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2106	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2107	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2108	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2109	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2110	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2111	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2112	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2113	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2114	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2115	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2116	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2117	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2118	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2119	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODIEM	ILICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MRJ ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2120	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
2121	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2122	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
2123	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2124	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2125	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2126	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2127	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2128	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2129	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
2130	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS

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2132	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2133	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2134	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2135	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2136	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2137	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2138	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2139	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2140	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2141	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2142	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2143	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2144	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2145	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2146	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2147	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2148	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2149	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2150	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2151	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2152	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2153	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2154	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2155	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2156	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2157	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2158	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2159	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2160	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2161	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2162	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2163	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2164	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2165	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2166	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2167	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2168	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2169	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2170	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2171	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2172	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2173	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2174	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2175	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2176	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2177	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2178	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2179	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2180	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2181	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2182	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2183	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2184	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2185	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2186	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2187	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2188	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2189	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2190	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2191	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2192	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2193	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2194	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2195	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2196	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2197	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2198	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2199	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
2200	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2201	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS

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2203	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2204	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2205	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2206	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2207	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILAL	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE OR DEP - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2208	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2209	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2210	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2211	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2212	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2213	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2214	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2215	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC W/DRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2216	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2217	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2218	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2219	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2220	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2221	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2222	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2223	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2224	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2225	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2226	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2227	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2228	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2229	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2230	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN W/DRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2231	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2232	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2233	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2234	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2235	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTVTS PST 12 MOS
2236	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2237	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2238	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2239	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2240	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2241	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2242	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2243	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2244	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2245	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2246	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2247	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2248	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2249	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2250	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2251	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2252	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2253	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2254	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2255	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2256	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2257	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2258	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2259	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2260	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2261	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2262	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2263	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTVTS PST 12 MOS
2264	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2265	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2266	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2267	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2268	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2269	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2270	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2271	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2272	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS

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2274	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2275	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
2276	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2277	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2278	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2279	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2280	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2281	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2282	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2283	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2284	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2285	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2286	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2287	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2288	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2289	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2290	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2291	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2292	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2293	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2294	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODINH	INHALANT ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2295	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2296	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2297	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2298	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2299	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2300	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
2301	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2302	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2303	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
2304	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2305	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2306	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2307	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2308	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABODMRJ	MARIJUANA ABUSE OR DEPENDENCE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2309	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
2310	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2311	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
2312	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2313	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2314	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2315	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2316	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2317	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2318	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
2319	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2320	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	3	DRALC19	DRNK ALC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2321	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2322	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2323	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEALC	ALCOHOL ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2324	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2325	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2326	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2327	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2328	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2329	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2330	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2331	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2332	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2333	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2334	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2335	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2336	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2337	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2338	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2339	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2340	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2341	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2342	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2343	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS

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2345	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2346	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2347	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2348	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2349	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2350	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2351	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2352	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2353	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2354	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2355	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2356	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2357	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2358	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2359	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2360	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2361	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2362	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2363	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2364	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2365	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2366	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2367	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2368	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2369	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2370	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2371	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2372	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2373	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2374	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2375	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2376	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2377	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2378	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2379	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2380	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2381	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2382	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2383	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2384	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2385	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2386	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2387	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2388	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
2389	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2390	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2391	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
2392	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2393	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2394	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2395	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2396	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	ABUSEILL	ILICIT DRUG ABUSE - PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2397	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
2398	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2399	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
2400	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2401	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2402	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2403	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2404	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2405	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2406	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNALC	ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
2407	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDROC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2408	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDROC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2409	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDROC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2410	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDROC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2411	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDROC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2412	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDROC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2413	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDROC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2414	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDROC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS

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2416	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIOC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2417	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIOC	COCAINE DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2418	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2419	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2420	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2421	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2422	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2423	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2424	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2425	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2426	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHAL	HALLUCINOGEN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2427	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2428	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2429	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2430	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2431	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2432	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2433	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2434	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2435	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2436	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDHER	HEROIN DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2437	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2438	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2439	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2440	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2441	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2442	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2443	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2444	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2445	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2446	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2447	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2448	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2449	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2450	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2451	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2452	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
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2455	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
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2457	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2458	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2459	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2460	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2461	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2462	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2463	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2464	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2465	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2466	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2467	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2468	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2469	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2470	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2471	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2472	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2473	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2474	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2475	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDIEM	ILLCIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA DEP IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2476	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2477	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2478	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2479	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2480	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2481	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2482	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2483	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2484	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2485	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDILL	ILLCIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS

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2487	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2488	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2489	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2490	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SMT EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2491	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SMT AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2492	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2493	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2494	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2495	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2496	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2497	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2498	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2499	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2500	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2501	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2502	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2503	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2504	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2505	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2506	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2507	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2508	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2509	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SMT EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2510	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SMT AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2511	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2512	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2513	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2514	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2515	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2516	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2517	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2518	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2519	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2520	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
2521	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2522	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2523	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDILL	ILICIT DRUG DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
2524	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2525	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2526	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2527	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2528	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2529	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2530	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2531	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2532	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPDINH	INHALANT DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2533	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2534	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2535	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2536	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2537	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2538	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
2539	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2540	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2541	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DEPNDMRJ	MARIJUANA DEPENDENCE IN THE PAST YEAR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
2542	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE01	NEED TO SMOKE TO FEEL LESS IRRITABLE
2543	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE02	START TO CRAVE CIGS WHEN DON'T SMOKE FOR FEW HRS
2544	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE03	CRAVING OF CIGS LIKE STRONG FORCE CAN'T CONTROL
2545	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE04	FEEL A SENSE OF CONTROL OVER YOUR SMOKING
2546	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		1	0	3	DRCGE05	TEND TO AVOID PLACES THAT DON'T ALLOW SMOKING
2547	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE07	RATHER NOT TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE B/C NO SMOKING
2548	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE08	SOMETIMES WORRY THAT YOU WILL RUN OUT OF CIGS
2549	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE09	SMOKE CIGS FAIRLY REGULARLY THROUGHOUT THE DAY
2550	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE10	SMOKE SAME AMOUNT ON WEEKENDS AS ON WEEKDAYS
2551	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE11	SMOKE SAME NUMBER OF CIGS FROM DAY TO DAY
2552	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE12	NUMBER OF CIGS SMOKE PER DAY OFTEN CHANGES
2553	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		1	0	3	DRCGE13	HAVE MANY CIGS IN HR, THEN NO CIGS TIL HRS LATER
2554	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE14	# OF CIGS SMOKE PER DAY INFLUENCED BY OTHER THINGS
2555	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE15	SMOKING NOT AFFECTED BY OTHER THINGS
2556	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCGE16	AMOUNT OF SMOKING HAS INCR. SINCE STARTED SMOKING

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2558	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		1	0	3	DRCE18	SMOKE MUCH MORE NOW BEFORE FEEL ANYTHING
2559	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	3	DRCE19A	HOW SOON AFTER WAKING DO YOU HAVE YOUR FIRST CIG
2560	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DNICNSP	NICOTINE DEPENDENCE IN PAST MONTH		0	0	0	DRCE19B	HOW SOON AFTER WAKING DO YOU HAVE YOUR FIRST CIG
2561	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
2562	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2563	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
2564	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2565	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2566	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2567	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2568	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2569	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2570	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
2571	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2572	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2573	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2574	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2575	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2576	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2577	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2578	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2579	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2580	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2581	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2582	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2583	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2584	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2585	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2586	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2587	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2588	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2589	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2590	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2591	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2592	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2593	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2594	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2595	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2596	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2597	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2598	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
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2600	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2601	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2602	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2603	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2604	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2605	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2606	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2607	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2608	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2609	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2610	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2611	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2612	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2613	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2614	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2615	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
2616	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2617	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2618	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILANAL	ILICIT DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
2619	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
2620	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2621	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
2622	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2623	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2624	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2625	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2626	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2627	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS

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2629	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2630	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2631	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2632	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2633	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2634	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2635	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2636	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2637	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2638	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2639	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2640	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2641	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2642	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2643	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2644	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2645	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2646	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2647	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2648	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2649	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2650	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2651	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2652	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2653	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2654	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2655	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2656	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2657	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2658	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2659	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2660	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2661	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2662	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2663	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2664	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2665	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2666	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2667	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2668	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2669	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2670	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2671	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2672	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2673	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
2674	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2675	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2676	RECODED SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DPILLALC	ILICIT DRUG OR ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE IN PAST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
2677	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCDOC	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2678	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCDOC	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04F	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN PRIV DR.'S OFFICE PST 12 MOS
2679	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCDOC	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN PAST YR		1	0	1	TX04F1	PRIV DR.'S OFFICE TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2680	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCHOSP	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A HOSPITAL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2681	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCHOSP	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A HOSPITAL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
2682	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCHOSP	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A HOSPITAL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04A1	HOSP/OVERNIGHT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2683	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCIAIL	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A PRISON/JAIL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2684	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCIAIL	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A PRISON/JAIL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04G	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN PRISON/JAIL PAST 12 MONTHS
2685	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCIAIL	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A PRISON/JAIL IN PAST YR		1	1	0	TX04G1	PRISON/JAIL TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2686	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCMHC	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A MNTL HLTH CNTR IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2687	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCMHC	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A MNTL HLTH CNTR IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
2688	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCMHC	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A MNTL HLTH CNTR IN PAST YR		1	0	0	TX04D1	MNT HEALTH CNTR TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2689	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPCAI	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY MEDICAID		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
2690	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPCAI	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY MEDICAID		0	0	2	TX42C	MEDICAID PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2691	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPCARE	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY MEDICARE		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
2692	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPCARE	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY MEDICARE		0	0	0	TX42B	MEDICARE PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2693	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPCORT	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY COURTS		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
2694	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPCORT	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY COURTS		0	0	0	TX42G	COURTS PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2695	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPEMPL	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY EMPLOYER		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
2696	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPEMPL	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY EMPLOYER		0	0	0	TX42I	EMPLOYER PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2697	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPFMLY	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY FAM MEMBERS		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
2698	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPFMLY	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY FAM MEMBERS		0	0	0	TX42F	FAMILY MEMBERS PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT

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2700	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPINS	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY INSURANCE		0	0	0	TX42A	HEALTH INSURANCE PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2701	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPMILC	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY MILT HLTHCARE		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
2702	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPMILC	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY MILT HLTHCARE		0	0	0	TX42H	MILITARY HLTH CARE PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2703	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
2704	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX42D	OTH PUBLIC ASSIST PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2705	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
2706	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ALC TREATMENT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX42E	OWN SAVINGS PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2707	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCRFIN	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN INP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2708	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCRFIN	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN INP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CENTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
2709	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCRFIN	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN INP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04B1	RES ALC/DRG REH TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2710	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCRFOP	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN OUTP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2711	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCRFOP	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN OUTP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CENTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
2712	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCRFOP	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN OUTP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04C1	OUTPATIENT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2713	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCSHG	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A SELF-HELP GROUP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2714	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCSHG	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A SELF-HELP GROUP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04H	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN SELF-HELP GROUP PAST 12 MOS
2715	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCSHG	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT A SELF-HELP GROUP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04H1	SELF-HELP GROUP TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2716	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCTRMT	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2717	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCTXER	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN EMERGENCY ROOM IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2718	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCTXER	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN EMERGENCY ROOM IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04E	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN EMERGENCY ROOM PAST 12 MOS
2719	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ALCTXER	RECEIVED ALC TRT AT AN EMERGENCY ROOM IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04E1	EMERGENCY ROOM TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2720	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGDOC	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2721	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGDOC	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04F	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN PRIV DR.'S OFFICE PST 12 MOS
2722	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGDOC	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN PAST YR		1	0	1	TX04F1	PRIV DR.'S OFFICE TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2723	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGHOSP	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A HOSPITAL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2724	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGHOSP	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A HOSPITAL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
2725	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGHOSP	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A HOSPITAL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04A1	HOSP/OVERNIGHT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2726	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGJAIL	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A PRISON/JAIL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2727	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGJAIL	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A PRISON/JAIL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04G	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN PRISON/JAIL PAST 12 MONTHS
2728	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGJAIL	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A PRISON/JAIL IN PAST YR		1	1	0	TX04G1	PRISON/JAIL TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2729	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGMHC	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A MNLT HLTH CNTR IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2730	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGMHC	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A MNLT HLTH CNTR IN PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
2731	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGMHC	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A MNLT HLTH CNTR IN PST YR		1	0	0	TX04D1	MNT HEALTH CNTR TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2732	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGRFIN	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN INP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2733	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGRFIN	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN INP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CENTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
2734	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGRFIN	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN INP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04B1	RES ALC/DRG REH TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2735	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGRFOP	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN OUTP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2736	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGRFOP	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN OUTP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CENTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
2737	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGRFOP	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN OUTP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04C1	OUTPATIENT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2738	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGSHG	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A SELF-HELP GROUP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2739	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGSHG	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A SELF-HELP GROUP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04H	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN SELF-HELP GROUP PAST 12 MOS
2740	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGSHG	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT A SELF-HELP GROUP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04H1	SELF-HELP GROUP TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2741	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGTXER	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN EMERGENCY ROOM IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2742	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGTXER	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN EMERGENCY ROOM IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04E	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN EMERGENCY ROOM PAST 12 MOS
2743	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	DRGTXER	RCVD ILL DRUG TRT AT AN EMERGENCY ROOM IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04E1	EMERGENCY ROOM TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2744	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLNDILAL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
2745	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLNDILAL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
2746	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
2747	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
2748	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX1001	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL PAST 12 MOS
2749	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX1002	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF MJ/HASH PAST 12 MOS
2750	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	1	TX1003	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF COC/CRACK PAST 12 MOS
2751	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	1	TX1004	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF HEROIN PAST 12 MOS
2752	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	3	0	TX1005	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF HALLUC PAST 12 MOS
2753	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	3	0	TX1006	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF INHALANTS PAST 12 MOS
2754	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX1007	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF PAIN REL PST 12 MOS
2755	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		1	1	2	TX1008	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF TRAN PAST 12 MOS
2756	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	1	0	TX1009	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF STIMULANTS PST 12 MOS
2757	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX1010	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF SEDATIVES PST 12 MOS
2758	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX1011	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF SOME OTH DRG PST 12 MOS
2759	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDALC	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX11	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL PAST 12 MONTHS
2760	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
2761	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
2762	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX12	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 12 MOS
2763	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		1	0	0	TX13	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF COCAINE/CRACK PAST 12 MONTHS
2764	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX14	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF HEROIN PAST 12 MONTHS
2765	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX15	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF HALLUCINOGENS PAST 12 MONTHS
2766	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX16	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF INHALANTS PAST 12 MONTHS
2767	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	TX17	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF RX PAIN RELIEVERS PST 12 MOS
2768	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	2	TX18	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF RX TRANQUILIZERS PST 12 MOS
2769	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	2	TX19	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF RX STIMULANTS PST 12 MOS

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2770	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		1	0	0	TX20	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF RX SEDATIVES PST 12 MOS
2771	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	FLTNDILL	FELT NEED FOR TRMT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX21	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF SOME OTHER DRUG PAST 12 MOS
2772	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
2773	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2774	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
2775	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2776	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2777	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2778	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
2779	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
2780	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2781	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2782	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
2783	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2784	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2785	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2786	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2787	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2788	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2789	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2790	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
2791	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2792	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2793	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
2794	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
2795	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2796	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2797	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
2798	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2799	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2800	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2801	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
2802	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
2803	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
2804	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2805	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
2806	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2807	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2808	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
2809	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2810	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2811	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
2812	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2813	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
2814	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2815	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
2816	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
2817	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2818	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
2819	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
2820	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2821	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2822	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
2823	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2824	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2825	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
2826	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
2827	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
2828	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
2829	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
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2831	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
2832	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
2833	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
2834	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
2835	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
2836	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
2837	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
2838	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
2839	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
2840	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLNEED	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILLICIT DRUG USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS

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2921	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPMILC	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY MILT HLT CARE		1	0	1	TX32	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
2922	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPMILC	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY MILT HLT CARE		1	0	3	TX33	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
2923	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPMILC	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY MILT HLT CARE		1	0	3	TX34	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
2924	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPMILC	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY MILT HLT CARE		0	0	0	TX35	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
2925	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPMILC	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY MILT HLT CARE		0	0	0	TX42H	MILITARY HLTH CARE PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2926	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	1	TX27	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR MARIJUANA/HASHISH
2927	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX28	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR COCAINE/CRACK
2928	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX29	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR HEROIN
2929	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX30	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR HALLUCINOGENS
2930	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX31	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR INHALANTS
2931	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		1	0	1	TX32	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
2932	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		1	0	3	TX33	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
2933	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		1	0	3	TX34	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
2934	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX35	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
2935	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPPUBP	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX42D	OTH PUBLIC ASSIST PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2936	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	1	TX27	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR MARIJUANA/HASHISH
2937	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX28	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR COCAINE/CRACK
2938	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX29	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR HEROIN
2939	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX30	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR HALLUCINOGENS
2940	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX31	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR INHALANTS
2941	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		1	0	1	TX32	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
2942	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		1	0	3	TX33	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
2943	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		1	0	3	TX34	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
2944	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX35	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
2945	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLPSAVE	LAST/CURRENT ILL DRUG TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX42E	OWN SAVINGS PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
2946	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	ILLTRMT	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2947	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LASTTXSP	LAST/CURRENT TRMT AT SPECIALTY FACILITY - PST YR		0	0	0	TX25	MAIN PLACE RCV TRMT LAST TIME/CURRENTLY
2948	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LASTTXSP	LAST/CURRENT TRMT AT SPECIALTY FACILITY - PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX25SC1	WHICH PROFESSIONALS DID YOU SEE ABOUT PROBLEMS WIT
2949	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LOCDOC	RCVD ILL DRG/ALC TRT AT A DR'S OFFICE IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04F	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN PRIV DR.'S OFFICE PST 12 MOS
2950	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LOCHOSP	RCVD ILL DRG/ALC TRT AT A HOSPITAL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
2951	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LOCJAIL	RCVD ILL DRG/ALC TRT AT A PRISON/JAIL IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04G	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN PRISON/JAIL PAST 12 MONTHS
2952	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LOCMHC	RCVD ILL DRG/ALC TRT AT MNTL HLTH CNTR IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
2953	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LOCRCFIN	RCVD ILL DRG/ALC TRT AT INP REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
2954	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LOCRCFOP	RCVD ILL DRG/ALC TRT AT OUTPT REHAB FAC IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
2955	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LOCESHG	RCVD ILL DRG/ALC TRT AT SELF-HELP GROUP IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04H	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN SELF-HELP GROUP PAST 12 MOS
2956	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	LOCTXR	RCVD ILL DRG/ALC TRT AT AN ER IN PAST YR		0	0	0	TX04E	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN EMERGENCY ROOM PAST 12 MOS
2957	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
2958	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
2959	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX1001	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL PAST 12 MOS
2960	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX1002	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF MJ/HASH PAST 12 MOS
2961	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	1	TX1003	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF COC/CRACK PAST 12 MOS
2962	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	1	TX1004	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF HEROIN PAST 12 MOS
2963	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	3	0	TX1005	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF HALLUC PAST 12 MOS
2964	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	3	0	TX1006	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF INHALANTS PAST 12 MOS
2965	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX1007	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF PAIN REL PST 12 MOS
2966	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		1	1	2	TX1008	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF TRAN PAST 12 MOS
2967	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	1	0	TX1009	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF STIMULANTS PST 12 MOS
2968	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX1010	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF SEDATIVES PST 12 MOS
2969	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX1011	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF SOME OTH DRG PST 12 MOS
2970	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX11	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL PAST 12 MONTHS
2971	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX22	MAKE EFFORT FOR TRMT OF TXFILL2 PAST 12 MONTHS
2972	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFALC	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0	TX23	MAKE EFFORT FOR ADDL TRMT FOR ALC/DRG PST 12 MOS
2973	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIA	FELT NEED/MADE EFFT FOR TRT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
2974	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIA	FELT NEED/MADE EFFT FOR TRT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
2975	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIA	FELT NEED/MADE EFFT FOR TRT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE		0	0	0	TX22	MAKE EFFORT FOR TRMT OF TXFILL2 PAST 12 MONTHS
2976	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIA	FELT NEED/MADE EFFT FOR TRT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE		0	0	0	TX23	MAKE EFFORT FOR ADDL TRMT FOR ALC/DRG PST 12 MOS
2977	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
2978	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
2979	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	0	TX12	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 12 MOS
2980	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		1	0	0	TX13	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF COCAINE/CRACK PAST 12 MONTHS
2981	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	0	TX14	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF HEROIN PAST 12 MONTHS
2982	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	0	TX15	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF HALLUCINOGENS PAST 12 MONTHS

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2983	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	0	TX16	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF INHALANTS PAST 12 MONTHS
2984	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	1	TX17	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF RX PAIN RELIEVERS PST 12 MOS
2985	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	2	TX18	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF RX TRANQUILIZERS PST 12 MOS
2986	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	2	TX19	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF RX STIMULANTS PST 12 MOS
2987	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		1	0	0	TX20	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF RX SEDATIVES PST 12 MOS
2988	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	0	TX21	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF SOME OTHER DRUG PAST 12 MOS
2989	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	0	TX22	MAKE EFFORT FOR TRMT OF TXFILL2 PAST 12 MONTHS
2990	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	NDEFIL	FELT NEED/MADE EFFORT FOR TRT FOR ILLICIT DRG USE		0	0	0	TX23	MAKE EFFORT FOR ADDL TRMT FOR ALC/DRG PST 12 MOS
2991	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
2992	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
2993	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A1	HOSP/OVERNIGHT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2994	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
2995	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B1	RES ALC/DRG REH TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2996	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
2997	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C1	OUTPATIENT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
2998	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
2999	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		1	0	0	TX04D1	MNT HEALTH CNTR TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3000	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04I1	OTHER PLACE TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3001	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A		TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
3002	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
3003	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
3004	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A1	HOSP/OVERNIGHT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3005	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
3006	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B1	RES ALC/DRG REH TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3007	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
3008	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C1	OUTPATIENT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3009	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
3010	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		1	0	0	TX04D1	MNT HEALTH CNTR TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3011	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04I1	OTHER PLACE TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3012	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPECTILL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG - PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A		TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
3013	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
3014	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
3015	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A1	HOSP/OVERNIGHT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3016	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
3017	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B1	RES ALC/DRG REH TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3018	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
3019	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C1	OUTPATIENT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3020	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
3021	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		1	0	0	TX04D1	MNT HEALTH CNTR TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3022	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04I1	OTHER PLACE TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3023	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A		TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
3024	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILLALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX02	EVER RECEIVED ALCOHOL OR DRUG TRMT PAST 12 MOS
3025	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILLALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
3026	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILLALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
3027	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILLALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
3028	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILLALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
3029	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	SPILLALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A		TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
3030	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
3031	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3032	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
3033	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3034	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3035	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3036	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
3037	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3038	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3039	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
3040	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3041	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		1	0	2	DRALC19	DRNK ALC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3042	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3043	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3044	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3045	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
3046	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
3047	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04A1	HOSP/OVERNIGHT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3048	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
3049	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04B1	RES ALC/DRG REH TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3050	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
3051	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04C1	OUTPATIENT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3052	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
3053	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		1	0	0	TX04D1	MNT HEALTH CNTR TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH

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3054	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX0411	OTHER PLACE TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3055	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGAPALC	NEEDED TRT FOR ALC USE, NOT RCVD TRT SPEC FAC-PY		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
3056	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
3057	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3058	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
3059	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3060	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3061	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3062	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
3063	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3064	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3065	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
3066	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3067	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		1	0	0	DRALC19	DRNK ALC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3068	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3069	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3070	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3071	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
3072	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3073	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
3074	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3075	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3076	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3077	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
3078	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
3079	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3080	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3081	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
3082	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3083	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3084	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3085	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3086	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3087	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
3088	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3089	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
3090	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3091	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3092	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
3093	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
3094	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3095	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3096	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
3097	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3098	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTVPS PST 12 MOS
3099	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3100	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
3101	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
3102	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
3103	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3104	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
3105	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3106	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3107	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3108	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3109	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3110	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
3111	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3112	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3113	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3114	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3115	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3116	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
3117	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3118	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
3119	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3120	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3121	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
3122	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3123	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3124	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS

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3125	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3126	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
3127	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3128	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
3129	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
3130	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
3131	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3132	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
3133	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3134	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3135	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
3136	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3137	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3138	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
3139	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3140	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3141	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3142	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3143	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3144	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX02	EVER RECEIVED ALCOHOL OR DRUG TRMT PAST 12 MOS
3145	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
3146	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
3147	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
3148	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
3149	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXGPILAL	NEEDED TRT FOR DRG/ALC USE, NOT RCD TRT SP FAC-PY	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
3150	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXILANAL	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
3151	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXILLALC	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR		0	0	0	TX02	EVER RECEIVED ALCOHOL OR DRUG TRMT PAST 12 MOS
3152	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTALC2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL		0	0	0	TX26	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL
3153	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTANL2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR PAIN RELIEVERS		1	0	1	TX32	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION PAIN RELIEVERS
3154	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTCOC2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR COCAINE		0	0	0	TX28	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR COCAINE/CRACK
3155	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTHAL2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR HALLUCINOGENS		0	0	0	TX30	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR HALLUCINOGENS
3156	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTHER2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR HEROIN		0	0	0	TX29	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR HEROIN
3157	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTINH2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR INHALANTS		0	0	0	TX31	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR INHALANTS
3158	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTMJ2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR MARIJUANA		0	0	1	TX27	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR MARIJUANA/HASHISH
3159	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTSED2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR SEDATIVES		0	0	0	TX35	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION SEDATIVES
3160	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTSTM2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR STIMULANTS		1	0	3	TX34	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION STIMULANTS
3161	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXLTTRN2	RECEIVED LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT FOR TRANQUILIZERS		1	0	3	TX33	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS
3162	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
3163	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3164	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
3165	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3166	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3167	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3168	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
3169	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3170	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3171	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
3172	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3173	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		1	0	3	DRALC19	DRNK ALC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3174	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3175	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3176	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3177	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
3178	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3179	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USED MORE COC PST 12 MOS
3180	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3181	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3182	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3183	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
3184	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
3185	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3186	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3187	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
3188	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3189	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3190	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3191	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3192	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3193	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
3194	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
3195	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS

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3197	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3198	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
3199	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
3200	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3201	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3202	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
3203	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3204	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVES PST 12 MOS
3205	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3206	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
3207	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
3208	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
3209	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3210	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
3211	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3212	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3213	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3214	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3215	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3216	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
3217	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3218	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3219	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3220	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3221	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3222	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
3223	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
3224	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
3225	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3226	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3227	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
3228	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3229	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3230	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
3231	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3232	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVES PST 12 MOS
3233	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3234	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
3235	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
3236	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
3237	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3238	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
3239	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3240	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3241	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
3242	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3243	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3244	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
3245	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3246	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3247	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3248	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3249	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3250	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX02	EVER RECEIVED ALCOHOL OR DRUG TRMT PAST 12 MOS
3251	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
3252	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTRY/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
3253	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTRY/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
3254	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTRY/OUTPT PST 12 MO
3255	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNDILAL	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ILL DRG OR ALC USE - PST YR	N/A	N/A	N/A	TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS	
3256	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/DRNGK ALC PAST 12 MOS
3257	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER ALC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3258	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR DRANK MORE PAST 12 MOS
3259	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC06	NEEDED MORE ALC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3260	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC07	DRNGK SAME AMT ALC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3261	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP DRNGK EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3262	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC12	HAD 2+ ALC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
3263	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		1	0	0	DRALC14	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3264	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	DRALC16	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3265	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF ALC USE PAST 12 MOS
3266	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC18	ALC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS

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3268	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		1	0	1	DRALC20	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3269	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	1	DRALC21	DRNK ALC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3270	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	1	0	DRALC22	CONTD TO DRINK ALC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3271	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
3272	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TFXILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
3273	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04A1	HOSP/OVERNIGHT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3274	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TFXILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
3275	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04B1	RES ALC/DRG REH TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3276	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TFXILL1 TRMT REHAB CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
3277	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04C1	OUTPATIENT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3278	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TFXILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
3279	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		1	0	0	TX04D1	MNT HEALTH CNTR TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3280	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		0	0	0	TX04I1	OTHER PLACE TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3281	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNEDALC	NEEDED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL USE - PST YR		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
3282	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING COC PAST 12 MOS
3283	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER COC EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3284	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE COC PST 12 MOS
3285	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC06	NEEDED MORE COC TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3286	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC07	USING SAME AMT COC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3287	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRCC09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING COC EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3288	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRCC10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON COC, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS
3289	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRCC12	HAD 2+ COC WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS
3290	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC14	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3291	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC16	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3292	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF COC USE PAST 12 MOS
3293	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC18	COC CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3294	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC19	USING COC AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3295	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRCC20	USING COC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3296	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRCC21	USING COC CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3297	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRCC22	CONTD TO USE COC DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3298	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HEROIN PST 12 MOS
3299	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HEROIN EFFECTS PST 12 MO
3300	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HEROIN PST 12 MOS
3301	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE06	NEEDED MORE HEROIN TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3302	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE07	USING SME AMT HEROIN HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3303	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG HEROIN EVRY TIME PST 12 MOS
3304	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE12	HAD 3+ HEROIN WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS
3305	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE14	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3306	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE16	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3307	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	1	0	DRHE17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HEROIN USE PAST 12 MOS
3308	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE18	HEROIN CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3309	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE19	USING HEROIN & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS
3310	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE20	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3311	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE21	USING HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
3312	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRHE22	CONTD TO USE HEROIN DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
3313	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING INH PAST 12 MOS
3314	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER INH EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3315	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE INH PAST 12 MOS
3316	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN06	NEEDED MORE INH TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3317	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN07	USING SAME AMT INH HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3318	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING INH EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS
3319	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRIN14	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3320	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN16	CONTD TO USE INHALANTS DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3321	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF INH USE PAST 12 MOS
3322	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN18	INH CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3323	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN19	USING INH AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3324	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN20	USING INH CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3325	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN21	USING INH CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3326	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRIN22	CONTD TO USE INH DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3327	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTING/USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS
3328	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVR HALLUC EFFECTS PST 12 MO
3329	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRLS05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMIT OR USE MORE HALLUC PST 12 MOS
3330	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS06	NEEDED MORE HALLUC TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3331	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS07	USING SME AMT HALLUC HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3332	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		1	0	2	DRLS09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING HALLUC EVRY TIME PST 12 MO
3333	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS14	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3334	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS16	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3335	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRLS17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF HALLUC USE PAST 12 MOS
3336	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS18	HALLUC CAUSE SER PRBS AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3337	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS19	USING HALLUC & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS

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3338	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS20	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3339	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS21	USING HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
3340	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRLS22	CONTD TO USE HALLUC DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS
3341	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	3	DRMJ01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING MJ PAST 12 MOS
3342	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER MJ EFFECTS PST 12 MOS
3343	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRMJ05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE MJ PAST 12 MOS
3344	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ06	NEEDED MORE MJ TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS
3345	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ07	USING SAME AMT MJ HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS
3346	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRMJ09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING MJ EVERY TIME PST 12 MOS
3347	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRMJ14	CONTD USING MARIJUANA DESPITE EMOT PRBS
3348	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	DRMJ16	CONTD TO USE MARIJUANA DESPITE PHYS PRBS
3349	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF MJ USE PAST 12 MOS
3350	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ18	MJ CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS
3351	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ19	USING MJ AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS
3352	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ20	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS
3353	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	2	DRMJ21	USING MJ CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS
3354	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	1	DRMJ22	CONTD TO USE MJ DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS
3355	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX03	TRMT FOR ALC, DRUG OR BOTH PAST 12 MONTHS
3356	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04A	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN HOSP/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MOS
3357	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04A1	HOSP/OVERNIGHT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3358	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04B	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CENTR/OVERNIGHT PST 12 MO
3359	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04B1	RES ALC/DRG REH TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3360	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04C	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT REHAB CENTR/OUTPT PST 12 MOS
3361	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04C1	OUTPATIENT TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3362	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04D	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT MNT HEALTH CNTR/OUTPT PST 12 MO
3363	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		1	0	0	TX04D1	MNT HEALTH CNTR TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3364	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY		0	0	0	TX04I1	OTHER PLACE TRMT FOR ALC, DRUGS, OR BOTH
3365	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXNOSPEC	NEEDED TRT FOR ILL DRG USE, NOT RCD TRT SPC FAC-PY	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	TX045C	OTHER PLACE RCVD TRMT PAST 12 MONTHS
3366	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPCAID2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY MEDICAID		0	0	2	TX42C	MEDICAID PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3367	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPCARE2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY MEDICARE		0	0	0	TX42B	MEDICARE PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3368	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPCORT2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY COURTS		0	0	0	TX42G	COURTS PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3369	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPEMPL2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY EMPLOYER		0	0	0	TX42I	EMPLOYER PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3370	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPFMLY2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY FAM MEMBERS		0	0	0	TX42F	FAMILY MEMBERS PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3371	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPINS2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY INSURANCE		0	0	0	TX42A	HEALTH INSURANCE PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3372	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPMILC2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY MILT HLTCARE		0	0	0	TX42H	MILITARY HLTH CARE PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3373	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPPUBP2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY PUBLIC ASST		0	0	0	TX42D	OTH PUBLIC ASSIST PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3374	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXPSAVE2	LAST/CURR ILL DRG/ALC TRT PAID FOR BY OWN SAVINGS		0	0	0	TX42E	OWN SAVINGS PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT
3375	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNBUSY	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT HAVE TIME		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3376	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNBUSY	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT HAVE TIME		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3377	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNFOUT	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NOT WANT OTHRS TO KNOW		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3378	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNFOUT	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NOT WANT OTHRS TO KNOW		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3379	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNHNDL	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULD HANDL PRB W/O TRT		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3380	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNHNDL	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULD HANDL PRB W/O TRT		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3381	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNJOB	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C HAVE NEG EFFECT ON JOB		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3382	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNJOB	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C HAVE NEG EFFECT ON JOB		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3383	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNLMCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C INS DIDNT COVR TRT/COST		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3384	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNLMCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C INS DIDNT COVR TRT/COST		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3385	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNBR	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C CAUSE NBR HAVE NEG OPIN		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3386	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNBR	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C CAUSE NBR HAVE NEG OPIN		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3387	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3388	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3389	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	1	TX22A01	NOT GET TRMT COULDNT AFFORD - NO HLTH CARE COVER
3390	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX22A02	TREATMENT NOT COVERED ON HLTH CARE
3391	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX22A03	NO TRANSPORTATION, TOO FAR AWAY, NOT CONVENIENT
3392	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX22A04	TREATMENT NOT FOUND FOR TYPE WANTED
3393	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX22A05	NOT READY TO STOP USING [TXFILL2]
3394	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX22A06	NO OPENINGS IN THE PROGRAMS
3395	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		1	0	1	TX22A07	DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO GET TREATMENT
3396	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX22A08	TREATMENT MIGHT CAUSE NEIGHBRS TO HAVE NEG OPIN
3397	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	1	TX22A09	TREATMENT MIGHT HAVE NEG. EFFECT ON JOB
3398	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX22A10	SOME OTHER REASON OR REASONS
3399	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX23A01	NOT GET TRMT COULDNT AFFORD - NO HLTH CARE COVER
3400	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX23A02	TREATMENT NOT COVERED ON HLTH CARE
3401	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	1	TX23A03	NO TRANSPORTATION, TOO FAR AWAY, NOT CONVENIENT
3402	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX23A04	TREATMENT NOT FOUND FOR TYPE WANTED
3403	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX23A05	NOT READY TO STOP USING ALCOHOL OR DRUGS
3404	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	2	TX23A06	NO OPENINGS IN THE PROGRAMS
3405	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX23A07	DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO GET TREATMENT
3406	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	1	TX23A08	TREATMENT MIGHT CAUSE NEIGHBRS TO HAVE NEG. OPIN
3407	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	1	TX23A09	TREATMENT MIGHT HAVE NEG. EFFECT ON JOB
3408	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHCV	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C COULDNT AFFORD/NO INSUR		0	0	0	TX23A10	SOME OTHER REASON OR REASONS

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3409	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHLP	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT THINK WOULD HELP		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3410	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNHLP	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT THINK WOULD HELP		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3411	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3412	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3413	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	1	TX22B1	YOU DIDN'T THINK YOU NEEDED TREATMENT AT THE TIME
3414	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	1	TX22B2	YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD HANDLE THE PROB W/O TREATMT
3415	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	1	TX22B3	YOU DIDN'T THINK TREATMENT WOULD HELP
3416	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	0	TX22B4	YOU DIDN'T HAVE TIME (JOB, CHILDCARE, OR OTH COM)
3417	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	2	TX22B5	DIDN'T WANT OTHERS TO FIND OUT YOU NEEDED TRMT
3418	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	0	TX22B6	SOME OTHER REASON OR REASONS
3419	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	0	TX23B1	YOU DIDN'T THINK YOU NEEDED TREATMENT AT THE TIME
3420	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	0	TX23B2	YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD HANDLE THE PROB W/O TREATMT
3421	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX23B3	YOU DIDN'T THINK TREATMENT WOULD HELP
3422	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX23B4	YOU DIDN'T HAVE TIME (JOB, CHILDCARE, OR OTH COM)
3423	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX23B5	DIDN'T WANT OTHERS TO FIND OUT YOU NEEDED TRMT
3424	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNOND	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT FEEL NEED FOR TRT		0	0	0	TX23B6	SOME OTHER REASON OR REASONS
3425	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNSTP	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NOT READY TO STOP USE		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3426	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNSTP	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NOT READY TO STOP USE		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3427	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNSTP	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NO TRANSPORTATION		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3428	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNNSTP	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NO TRANSPORTATION		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3429	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNOPEN	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NO OPENINGS IN PROGRAM		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3430	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNOPEN	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NO OPENINGS IN PROGRAM		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3431	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNOTHR	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C SOME OTHER REASON		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3432	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNOTHR	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C SOME OTHER REASON		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3433	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNOTHR	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C SOME OTHER REASON		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX22SC1	SOME OTHER REASON OR REASONS
3434	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNOTHR	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C SOME OTHER REASON		N/A	N/A	N/A	TX23SC1	SOME OTHER REASON OR REASONS
3435	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNTYPE	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NO PROGRAM HAD TYPE TRT		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3436	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNTYPE	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C NO PROGRAM HAD TYPE TRT		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3437	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNWHER	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT KNOW WHERE TO GO		1	0	1	TX08	NEED TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUG PAST 12 MOS
3438	RECODED SUBSTANCE TREATMENT	TXRNWHER	NO TRT/ADDL TRT PST YR B/C DIDNT KNOW WHERE TO GO		0	0	0	TX09	NEED ADDL TRMT FOR USE OF ALCOHOL/DRUG PST 12 MOS
3439	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	ANYEDUC3	YTH HAD ANY DRUG EDUCATION IN SCHOOL		0	0	1	YE24A	A SPECIAL CLASS ABOUT DRUGS OR ALCOHOL
3440	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	ANYEDUC3	YTH HAD ANY DRUG EDUCATION IN SCHOOL		0	0	1	YE24B	FILMS/LECTURES/DISCUS/INFO ABOUT DRG/ALC IN CLASS
3441	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	ANYEDUC3	YTH HAD ANY DRUG EDUCATION IN SCHOOL		0	0	1	YE24C	FILMS/LECTURES/DISCUS/INFO ABOUT DRG/ALC OUT CLAS
3442	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	ARGUPAR	TIMES ARGUED/HAD A FIGHT WITH ONE PARENT IN PST YR		0	0	1	YE18A	ARGUED/HAD A FIGHT WITH AT LEAST ONE OF YOUR PRNTS
3443	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	AVGGRADE	GRADE AVERAGE FOR LAST GRADING PERIOD COMPLETED		0	0	3	YE15	GRADES FOR LAST SEMESTER/GRADING PERIOD COMPLETED
3444	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	DRPRVME3	YTH SEEN DRUG PREVENTION MESSAGE OUTSIDE SCHOOL		1	0	1	YE25	SEEN/HEARD ALC/DRG PREV MESSAGES FRM SOURC OUT SC
3445	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	FRDADLY2	YTH THINK: CLSE FRND FEEL ABT YTH HAVE 1-2 ALC/DAY		0	0	3	YE20C	HOW YOU FEEL FRIENDS DRINKING ALC DAILY
3446	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	FRDMEVR2	YTH THINK: CLOSE FRNDS FEEL ABT YTH TRY MJ/HASH		1	0	3	YE20B	HOW YOU FEEL FRIENDS USING MJ 1X/MO
3447	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	FRDMJMON	YTH THINK: CLSE FRNDS FEEL ABT YTH USE MJ/HASH MON		1	0	1	YE20B1	HOW YOU FEEL FRIENDS USING MJ MONTHLY
3448	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	FRDPCIG2	YTH THINK: CLSE FRND FEEL ABT YTH SMK 1+ PAC DAILY		0	0	3	YE20A	HOW YOU FEEL FRIENDS SMOKING 1+ PACK CIGS/DAY
3449	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	GRPCNSL2	PARTICIPATED IN PROGRAM TO HELP SUBSTANCE ABUSE		1	0	1	YE23J	AA/ALATEEN/INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP COUNSELING
3450	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PARCHKHV	PARENTS CHECK IF HOMEWORK DONE IN PST YR		1	0	2	YE06A	PRNTS CHECK IF YOU'VE DONE HOMEWORK PST 12 MOS
3451	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PARHLPHW	PARENTS HELP WITH HOMEWORK IN PST YR		0	0	0	YE06B	PRNTS HELPED YOU W/HOMEWORK PAST 12 MONTHS
3452	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PARLMTSN	PARENTS LIMIT TIME OUT ON SCHOOL NIGHT IN PST YR		0	0	2	YE06E	PRNTS LIMITED YOUR TIME OUT W/FRNDS PST 12 MOS
3453	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRALDLY2	YTH THINK: PARNTS FEEL ABT YTH DRK 1-2 ALC BEV/DAY		0	0	0	YE07C	HOW PRNTS WLD FEEL: YOU DRINKING ALC DAILY
3454	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRBSOLV2	PARTICIPATED IN PRBSLV/COMMSKILL/SELFESTEEM GROUP		0	0	1	YE23B	PRBLM SOLVING/COMMUNICATION SKILLS/SELF-ESTEEM GR
3455	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRCHORE2	PARENTS MAKE YTH DO CHORES AROUND HOUSE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YE06C	PRNTS MADE YOU DO WORK/CHORES PAST 12 MONTHS
3456	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PREGPGM2	PARTICIPATED IN PREG/STD PREVENTION PROGRAM		0	0	3	YE23O	PREGNANCY OR SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE PGMS
3457	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PREVIOL2	PARTICIPATED IN VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM		0	0	2	YE23C	VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAMS
3458	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRGDJOB2	PARENTS TELL YTH HAD DONE GOOD JOB IN PST YR		1	0	1	YE06F	PRNTS LET YOU KNOW DONE A GOOD JOB PST 12 MOS
3459	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRLMTTV2	PARENTS LIMIT AMOUNT OF TV IN PST YR		0	0	1	YE06D	PRNTS LIMITED YOUR AMT OF TV TIME PST 12 MOS
3460	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRMJEVR2	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH TRY MJ/HASH		0	0	1	YE07B	HOW PRNTS WLD FEEL: YOU TRYING MJ/HASH
3461	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRMJMO	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH USE MJ/HASH MNTHLY		0	0	1	YE07B1	HOW PRNTS WLD FEEL: YOU USING MJ/HASH MONTHLY
3462	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRPKCIG2	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH SMOKE PACK CIG/DAY		0	0	0	YE07A	HOW PRNTS WLD FEEL: YOU SMOKING 1+ PACK CIGS/DAY
3463	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRPROUD2	PARENTS TELL YTH PROUD OF THINGS DONE IN PST YR		0	0	2	YE06G	TELL YOU THEY'RE PROUD OF SOMETHING YOU'D DONE
3464	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRTALK3	TALKED WITH PARENT ABOUT DANGER TOB/ALC/DRG		1	0	1	YE08	HAVE YOU TALKED W/PARENT(S) ABT DANGER OF TOB/ALC
3465	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRVDRGO2	PARTICIPATED IN DRUG PREV PROGRAM OUTSIDE SCHOOL		0	0	1	YE23G	ALCOHOL/TOBACCO/DRUG PREV PGMS OUTSIDE SCHL
3466	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	RLGATTD	NUMBER TIMES ATTEND RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN PST YR		0	0	2	YERELATT	PAST 12 MOS, HOW MANY RELIG. SERVICES
3467	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	RLGDCSN	RELIGIOUS BELIEFS INFLUENCE LIFE DECISIONS		1	0	3	YEREBEL2	MY RELIGIOUS BELIEFS INFLUENCE MY DECISIONS
3468	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	RLGFRND	IMPORTANT FOR FRIENDS TO SHARE RELIGIOUS BELIEFS		1	0	3	YEREBEL3	IT IS IMPORTANT THAT MY FRIENDS SHARE REL BELIEFS
3469	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	RLGIMPT	RELIGIOUS BELIEFS VERY IMPORTANT IN LIFE		0	0	2	YEREBEL1	MY RELIGIOUS BELIEFS ARE VERY IMPORTANT
3470	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	SCHFELT	HOW YTH FELT: ABOUT GOING TO SCHOOL IN PST YR		0	0	2	YE10	HOW YOU FELT OVERALL ABT GOING TO SCHL PAST 12 MOS
3471	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	STNDALC	STUDENTS IN YTH GRADE DRINK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES		0	0	2	YE16C	HOW MANY SDNTS YOU KNOW IN GRADE DRINK ALCOHOL
3472	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	STNDDNK	STUDENTS IN YTH GRADE GET DRUNK ONCE/WEEK		0	0	2	YE16D	HOW MANY SDNTS YOU KNOW GET DRUNK WEEKLY
3473	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	STNDSIG	STUDENTS IN YTH GRADE SMOKE CIGARETTES		0	0	3	YE16A	HOW MANY SDNTS YOU KNOW IN GRADE SMOKE CIGARETTES
3474	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	STNDSMJ	STUDENTS IN YTH GRADE USE MARIJUANA/HASHISH		0	0	0	YE16B	HOW MANY SDNTS YOU KNOW IN GRADE USE MJ/HASH
3475	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	TALKPROB	WHO YTH TALKS WITH ABOUT SERIOUS PROBLEMS		0	0	1	YE221	THERE IS NOBODY I CAN TALK TO ABOUT SERIOUS PROBS
3476	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	TALKPROB	WHO YTH TALKS WITH ABOUT SERIOUS PROBLEMS		0	0	1	YE222	MY MOTHER/FATHER/GUARDIAN
3477	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	TALKPROB	WHO YTH TALKS WITH ABOUT SERIOUS PROBLEMS		0	0	3	YE223	MY BOYFRIEND/GIRLFRIEND
3478	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	TALKPROB	WHO YTH TALKS WITH ABOUT SERIOUS PROBLEMS		0	0	2	YE224	SOME OTHER ADULT
3479	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	TALKPROB	WHO YTH TALKS WITH ABOUT SERIOUS PROBLEMS		0	0	1	YE225	SOME OTHER PERSON

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3480	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	TCHGIOB	TEACHER LET YTH KNOW DOING GOOD JOB IN PST YR		0	0	2	YE14	HOW OFTEN TCHR SAY DOING A GOOD JOB PAST 12 MONTHS
3481	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YFLADLY2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS DRNK 1-2 ALC BEV/DAY		0	0	2	YE19C	HOW YOU FEEL S/ONE YOUR AGE DRINKING ALC DLY
3482	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YFLMJMO	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS USING MJ/HASH MONTHLY		1	0	1	YE19B1	HOW YOU FEEL S/ONE YOUR AGE USING MJ/HASH MONTHLY
3483	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YFLPKCG2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS SMOKE PACK/DAY CIG		0	0	3	YE19A	HOW YOU FEEL S/ONE YOUR AGE SMOKG 1+ PK CIGS/DY
3484	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YFLTMRJ2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS TRY MJ/HASH		1	0	2	YE19B	HOW YOU FEEL S/ONE YOUR AGE TRYING MJ/HASH
3485	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YOATTAK2	YOUTH ATTACKED WITH INTENT TO SERIOUSLY HARM		0	0	2	YE18G	ATTACKED SOMEONE W/INTENT TO SERIOUSLY HURT THEM
3486	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YOFIGHT2	YOUTH HAD SERIOUS FIGHT AT SCHOOL/WORK		0	0	2	YE18B	GOTTEN INTO A SERIOUS FIGHT AT SCHOOL/WORK
3487	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YOGRPFT2	YOUTH FOUGHT WITH GROUP VS OTHER GROUP		0	0	1	YE18C	TAKEN PART IN FIGHT WHERE GROUP FIGHTS GROUP
3488	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YOHGUN2	YOUTH CARRIED A HANDGUN		0	0	2	YE18D	CARRIED A HANDGUN
3489	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YOSELL2	YOUTH SOLD ILLEGAL DRUGS		0	0	1	YE18E	SOLD ILLEGAL DRUGS
3490	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YOSTOLE2	YOUTH STOLE/TRIED TO STEAL ITEM >\$50		0	0	1	YE18F	STOLEN/TRIED TO STEAL ANYTHING WORTH >\$50
3491	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YTHACT2	YTH PARTICIPATED IN YOUTH ACTIVITIES		0	0	2	YE23P	# OF SCHOOL-BASED ACT PARTIC IN PAST 12 MONTHS
3492	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YTHACT2	YTH PARTICIPATED IN YOUTH ACTIVITIES		0	0	1	YE23Q	# OF COMM-BASED ACT PARTIC IN PAST 12 MONTHS
3493	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YTHACT2	YTH PARTICIPATED IN YOUTH ACTIVITIES		0	0	1	YE23R	# OF FAITH-BASED ACT PARTIC IN PAST 12 MONTHS
3494	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YTHACT2	YTH PARTICIPATED IN YOUTH ACTIVITIES		0	0	1	YE23S	# OF OTHER ACT PARTIC IN PAST 12 MONTHS
3495	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHED2	YTH RCVD EDUCATION MENTAL HEALTH SRVC IN PST YR		1	0	2	YE09	ATTENDED ANY TYPE OF SCHOOL PAST 12 MONTHS
3496	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHED2	YTH RCVD EDUCATION MENTAL HEALTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	2	YSU30	RCVD EMOT TMT FROM SCH/SOC WORKER IN PST 12 MOS
3497	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHED2	YTH RCVD EDUCATION MENTAL HEALTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	2	YSU32	ATTEND SCH FOR STUDENTS W/EMOT PRBLMS PST 12 MOS
3498	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHED2	YTH RCVD EDUCATION MENTAL HEALTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU33	ATTND SCH PGM FOR STDNTS W/EMOT PRBLMS PST 12 MOS
3499	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHIN2	REV YTH RCVD SPEC INPATIENT MH SERVICES IN PY		0	0	1	YSU01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3500	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHIN2	REV YTH RCVD SPEC INPATIENT MH SERVICES IN PY		0	0	1	YSU04	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3501	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHOUT	YTH RCVD SPEC OUTPATIENT MH SERVICES IN PY		0	0	1	YSU10	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
3502	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHOUT	YTH RCVD SPEC OUTPATIENT MH SERVICES IN PY		0	0	1	YSU13	RCVD EMOT TRMT IN MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
3503	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHOUT	YTH RCVD SPEC OUTPATIENT MH SERVICES IN PY		0	0	1	YSU16	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST PST 12 MOS
3504	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYMHOUT	YTH RCVD SPEC OUTPATIENT MH SERVICES IN PY		0	0	1	YSU19	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
3505	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYNSMH	YTH RCVD NONSPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU07	SPENT TIME IN FOST CARE FOR EMOT PROB PST 12 MOS
3506	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYNSMH	YTH RCVD NONSPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU22	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM FAMILY DOC PST 12 MOS
3507	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYNSMH	YTH RCVD NONSPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	2	YSU30	RCVD EMOT TMT FROM SCH/SOC WORKER IN PST 12 MOS
3508	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYNSMH	YTH RCVD NONSPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	2	YSU32	ATTEND SCH FOR STUDENTS W/EMOT PRBLMS PST 12 MOS
3509	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYNSMH	YTH RCVD NONSPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU33	ATTND SCH PGM FOR STDNTS W/EMOT PRBLMS PST 12 MOS
3510	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYNSMH	YTH RCVD NONSPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	3	YSU34	STAYED OVRNT/LONGER IN JAIL/JUV DET PST 12 MOS
3511	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		1	0	3	YE09	ATTENDED ANY TYPE OF SCHOOL PAST 12 MONTHS
3512	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3513	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU04	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3514	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU07	SPENT TIME IN FOST CARE FOR EMOT PROB PST 12 MOS
3515	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU10	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
3516	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU13	RCVD EMOT TRMT IN MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
3517	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU16	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST PST 12 MOS
3518	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU19	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
3519	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU22	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM FAMILY DOC PST 12 MOS
3520	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	2	YSU30	RCVD EMOT TMT FROM SCH/SOC WORKER IN PST 12 MOS
3521	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	2	YSU32	ATTEND SCH FOR STUDENTS W/EMOT PRBLMS PST 12 MOS
3522	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSEDMF	YTH RCVD SPEC MH AND ED, MED, OR FOST SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU33	ATTND SCH PGM FOR STDNTS W/EMOT PRBLMS PST 12 MOS
3523	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSMH2	REV YTH RCVD SPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3524	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSMH2	REV YTH RCVD SPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU04	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3525	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSMH2	REV YTH RCVD SPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU10	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
3526	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSMH2	REV YTH RCVD SPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU13	RCVD EMOT TRMT IN MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
3527	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSMH2	REV YTH RCVD SPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU16	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST PST 12 MOS
3528	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	ANYSMH2	REV YTH RCVD SPECIALTY MENTAL HLTH SRVC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU19	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
3529	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	CLINVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED MENT HLTH CLIN IN PY		0	0	1	YSU13	RCVD EMOT TRMT IN MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
3530	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	CLINVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED MENT HLTH CLIN IN PY		0	0	1	YSU14	# TIMES VISITED MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
3531	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	DYTXVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED DAY TRMT PROG IN PY		0	0	1	YSU10	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
3532	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	DYTXVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED DAY TRMT PROG IN PY		0	0	0	YSU11	# TIMES VISITED DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
3533	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCANGR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU24A1	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
3534	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCANGR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU24A2	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
3535	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCANGR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU24A3	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
3536	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCANGR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU24A4	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
3537	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCANGR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU24A5	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
3538	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCANGR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU24A6	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
3539	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCANGR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU24A7	SAW FAMILY DOC FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3540	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCBRK	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C BROKE RULES		0	0	0	YSU241	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
3541	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCBRK	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C BROKE RULES		0	0	0	YSU242	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
3542	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCBRK	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C BROKE RULES		0	0	0	YSU243	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
3543	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCBRK	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C BROKE RULES		0	0	0	YSU244	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
3544	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCBRK	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C BROKE RULES		0	0	0	YSU245	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
3545	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOCBRK	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C BROKE RULES		0	0	0	YSU246	SAW FAMILY DOC FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3546	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOC DPR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C DEPRESSED		0	0	0	YSU241	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
3547	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOC DPR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C DEPRESSED		0	0	0	YSU242	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
3548	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOC DPR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C DEPRESSED		0	0	0	YSU243	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
3549	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOC DPR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C DEPRESSED		0	0	0	YSU244	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
3550	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FDOC DPR	YTH LAST SAW FAM DOC IN PY B/C DEPRESSED		0	0	0	YSU245	SAW FAMILY DOC BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS

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3622	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFEA	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C AFRAID/TENSE		0	0	0	YSU093	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
3623	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFEA	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C AFRAID/TENSE		0	0	0	YSU094	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
3624	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFEA	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C AFRAID/TENSE		0	0	0	YSU095	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
3625	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFEA	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C AFRAID/TENSE		0	0	0	YSU096	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3626	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFITE	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PHYS FIGHT		0	0	0	YSU09A1	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
3627	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFITE	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PHYS FIGHT		0	1	0	YSU09A2	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
3628	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFITE	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PHYS FIGHT		0	0	0	YSU09A3	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
3629	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFITE	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PHYS FIGHT		0	3	0	YSU09A4	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
3630	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFITE	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PHYS FIGHT		0	0	1	YSU09A5	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
3631	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFITE	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PHYS FIGHT		0	0	0	YSU09A6	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
3632	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFITE	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PHYS FIGHT		0	0	0	YSU09A7	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3633	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFMLY	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C HOME/FAM PROB		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU09SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN FOSTER CARE
3634	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFRND	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB W/FRND		0	0	0	YSU09A1	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
3635	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFRND	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB W/FRND		0	1	0	YSU09A2	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
3636	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFRND	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB W/FRND		0	0	0	YSU09A3	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
3637	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFRND	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB W/FRND		0	3	0	YSU09A4	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
3638	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFRND	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB W/FRND		0	0	1	YSU09A5	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
3639	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFRND	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB W/FRND		0	0	0	YSU09A6	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
3640	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTFRND	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB W/FRND		0	0	0	YSU09A7	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3641	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTMEND	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C DIAG MNLT DIS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU09SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN FOSTER CARE
3642	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTOTH2	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C OTHER REASONS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU09SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN FOSTER CARE
3643	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTOTPP	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PRB W/OTH PERS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU09SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN FOSTER CARE
3644	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSCHL	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU09A1	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
3645	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSCHL	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB AT SCH		0	1	0	YSU09A2	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
3646	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSCHL	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU09A3	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
3647	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSCHL	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB AT SCH		0	3	0	YSU09A4	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
3648	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSCHL	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB AT SCH		0	0	1	YSU09A5	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
3649	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSCHL	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU09A6	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
3650	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSCHL	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU09A7	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3651	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSUI	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU091	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
3652	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSUI	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU092	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
3653	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSUI	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU093	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
3654	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSUI	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU094	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
3655	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSUI	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU095	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
3656	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	FOSTSUI	YTH LAST RCVD FOST CARE MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU096	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3657	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	HOMEVST	# TIMES YTH RCVD IN-HOME COUNSELING IN PY		0	0	1	YSU19	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
3658	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	HOMEVST	# TIMES YTH RCVD IN-HOME COUNSELING IN PY		0	0	2	YSU20	# TIMES RCVD TRMT FR IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
3659	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	HOSPVSU	# NIGHTS YTH STAYED IN HOSP FOR MH SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3660	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	HOSPVSU	# NIGHTS YTH STAYED IN HOSP FOR MH SRVC IN PY		0	0	0	YSU02	# NIGHTS STAYED IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3661	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	RESIDVST	# NIGHTS YTH STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR MH SRVC IN PY		0	0	1	YSU04	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3662	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	RESIDVST	# NIGHTS YTH STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR MH SRVC IN PY		0	0	0	YSU05	# NIGHTS IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3663	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		1	0	0	YE09	ATTENDED ANY TYPE OF SCHOOL PAST 12 MONTHS
3664	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3665	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU03A1	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
3666	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU03A2	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
3667	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU03A3	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
3668	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU03A4	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
3669	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU03A5	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
3670	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU03A6	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
3671	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU03A7	STAYED IN HOSP FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3672	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU04	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
3673	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU06A1	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
3674	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU06A2	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
3675	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU06A3	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
3676	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL	1	1	0	2	YSU06A4	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
3677	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU06A5	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
3678	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU06A6	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
3679	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU06A7	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3680	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU07	SPENT TIME IN FOST CARE FOR EMOT PROB PST 12 MOS
3681	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU09A1	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
3682	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	1	0	YSU09A2	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
3683	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU09A3	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
3684	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	3	0	YSU09A4	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
3685	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU09A5	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
3686	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU09A6	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
3687	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU09A7	STAYED IN FOSTER CARE FOR SOME OTHER REASON
3688	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	1	YSU10	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
3689	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU12A1	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
3690	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU12A2	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
3691	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU12A3	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
3692	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SEMFANGR	YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC & ED/MD/FOST B/C ANGR CTL		0	0	0	YSU12A4	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS

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4404	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHFRND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB W/FRND		0	0	0	YSU21A5	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH OTHERS
4405	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHFRND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB W/FRND		0	0	0	YSU21A6	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD PRLBMS AT SCHOOL
4406	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHFRND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB W/FRND		0	0	0	YSU21A7	SAW IN HOME COUNS FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4407	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHMEND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC DIAG MNTL DIS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU03SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON SPENT NIGHT IN HOSPITAL
4408	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHMEND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC DIAG MNTL DIS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU06SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN RESID TRMT CTR
4409	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHMEND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC DIAG MNTL DIS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU12SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN DAY TRMT PROG
4410	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHMEND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC DIAG MNTL DIS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU15SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON VISITED MH CLINIC
4411	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHMEND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC DIAG MNTL DIS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU18SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REAS GOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST
4412	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHMEND2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC DIAG MNTL DIS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU21SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON SAW IN HOME COUNSELOR
4413	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTH3	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC OTHER RSNS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU03SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON SPENT NIGHT IN HOSPITAL
4414	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTH3	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC OTHER RSNS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU06SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN RESID TRMT CTR
4415	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTH3	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC OTHER RSNS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU12SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN DAY TRMT PROG
4416	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTH3	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC OTHER RSNS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU15SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON VISITED MH CLINIC
4417	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTH3	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC OTHER RSNS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU18SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REAS GOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST
4418	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTH3	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC OTHER RSNS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU21SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON SAW IN HOME COUNSELOR
4419	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTPP2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PRB W/OTH PERS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU03SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON SPENT NIGHT IN HOSPITAL
4420	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTPP2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PRB W/OTH PERS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU06SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN RESID TRMT CTR
4421	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTPP2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PRB W/OTH PERS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU12SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON IN DAY TRMT PROG
4422	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTPP2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PRB W/OTH PERS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU15SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON VISITED MH CLINIC
4423	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTPP2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PRB W/OTH PERS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU18SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REAS GOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST
4424	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHOTPP2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PRB W/OTH PERS		N/A	N/A	N/A	YSU21SC1	MOST IMPORTANT OTH REASON SAW IN HOME COUNSELOR
4425	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU03A1	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4426	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	1	YSU03A2	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4427	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU03A3	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD PRLBMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4428	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU03A4	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH FRIENDS
4429	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU03A5	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH OTHERS
4430	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU03A6	STAYED IN HOSP BEC HAD PRLBMS AT SCHOOL
4431	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU03A7	STAYED IN HOSP FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4432	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	1	YSU06A1	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4433	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU06A2	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4434	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	1	YSU06A3	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD PRLBMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4435	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH	1	1	0	2	YSU06A4	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH FRIENDS
4436	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	1	YSU06A5	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH OTHERS
4437	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	1	YSU06A6	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC HAD PRLBMS AT SCHOOL
4438	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU06A7	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4439	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU12A1	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4440	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU12A2	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4441	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU12A3	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRLBMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4442	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU12A4	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH FRIENDS
4443	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU12A5	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH OTHERS
4444	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU12A6	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRLBMS AT SCHOOL
4445	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU12A7	VISITED DAY TRMT FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4446	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU15A1	VISITED MH CLINIC BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4447	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU15A2	VISITED MH CLINIC BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4448	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU15A3	VISITED MH CLINIC BEC HAD PRLBMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4449	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU15A4	VISITED MH CLINIC BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH FRIENDS
4450	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU15A5	VISITED MH CLINIC BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH OTHERS
4451	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU15A6	VISITED MH CLINIC BEC HAD PRLBMS AT SCHOOL
4452	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		1	0	1	YSU15A7	VISITED MH CLINIC FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4453	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	2	YSU18A1	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
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4455	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU18A3	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD PRLBMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4456	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		1	0	1	YSU18A4	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD PRLBMS WITH FRIENDS
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4458	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU18A6	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD PRLBMS AT SCHOOL
4459	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU18A7	VISITED THERAPIST FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4460	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU21A1	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4461	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		1	0	0	YSU21A2	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4462	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSCHL2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC PROB AT SCH		0	0	0	YSU21A3	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD PRLBMS AT HOME/FAMILY
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4467	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU031	STAYED IN HOSP BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
4468	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU032	STAYED IN HOSP BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
4469	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU033	STAYED IN HOSP BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
4470	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU034	STAYED IN HOSP BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
4471	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU035	STAYED IN HOSP BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
4472	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU036	STAYED IN HOSP FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4473	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU061	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF

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4474	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU062	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
4475	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU063	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
4476	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU064	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
4477	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU065	STAYED IN RESID CTR BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
4478	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU066	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4479	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU121	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
4480	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU122	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
4481	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU123	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
4482	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU124	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
4483	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	2	YSU125	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
4484	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU126	VISITED DAY TRMT FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4485	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU151	VISITED MH CLINC BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
4486	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU152	VISITED MH CLINC BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
4487	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU153	VISITED MH CLINC BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
4488	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU154	VISITED MH CLINC BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
4489	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	2	YSU155	VISITED MH CLINC BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
4490	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU156	VISITED MH CLINC FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4491	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU181	VISITED THERAPIST BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
4492	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU182	VISITED THERAPIST BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
4493	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU183	VISITED THERAPIST BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
4494	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU184	VISITED THERAPIST BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
4495	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU185	VISITED THERAPIST BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
4496	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	0	YSU186	VISITED THERAPIST FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4497	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	2	YSU211	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
4498	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU212	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
4499	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU213	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
4500	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU214	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
4501	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	2	YSU215	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
4502	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHSUI2	REV YTH LST RCVD SP MH SVC IN PY BC TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU216	SAW IN HOME COUNS FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4503	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	1	YSU01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4504	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	0	YSU02	# NIGHTS STAYED IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4505	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	1	YSU04	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4506	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	0	YSU05	# NIGHTS IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4507	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	1	YSU10	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
4508	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	0	YSU11	# TIMES VISITED DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
4509	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	1	YSU13	RCVD EMOT TRMT IN MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
4510	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	1	YSU14	# TIMES VISITED MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
4511	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	1	YSU16	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST PST 12 MOS
4512	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	0	YSU17	# TIMES VISITED THERAPIST PAST 12 MONTHS
4513	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	1	YSU19	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
4514	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SMHVST2	REV # STAYS/VISITS YTH MADE TO SPEC MH SERVICE		0	0	2	YSU20	# TIMES RCVD TRMT FR IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
4515	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU12A1	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4516	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU12A2	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4517	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU12A3	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4518	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU12A4	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
4519	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU12A5	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
4520	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU12A6	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
4521	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU12A7	VISITED DAY TRMT FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4522	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU15A1	VISITED MH CLINC BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4523	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU15A2	VISITED MH CLINC BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4524	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU15A3	VISITED MH CLINC BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4525	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU15A4	VISITED MH CLINC BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
4526	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU15A5	VISITED MH CLINC BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
4527	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU15A6	VISITED MH CLINC BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
4528	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		1	0	1	YSU15A7	VISITED MH CLINC FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4529	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	2	YSU18A1	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4530	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU18A2	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4531	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU18A3	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4532	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		1	0	1	YSU18A4	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
4533	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU18A5	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
4534	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU18A6	VISITED THERAPIST BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
4535	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU18A7	VISITED THERAPIST FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4536	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU21A1	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD TRBLE CONTRLNG ANGER
4537	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		1	0	0	YSU21A2	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD GOTTEN INTO PHYS FIGHTS
4538	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU21A3	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD PRBLMS AT HOME/FAMILY
4539	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU21A4	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH FRIENDS
4540	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU21A5	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD PRBLMS WITH OTHERS
4541	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU21A6	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC HAD PRBLMS AT SCHOOL
4542	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHANGR	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C ANGER CONTROL		0	0	0	YSU21A7	SAW IN HOME COUNS FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4543	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHBRK	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C BROKE RULE		0	0	0	YSU121	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC THOUGHT/TRIED TO KILL SELF
4544	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHBRK	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPTP SPEC MH SRVC B/C BROKE RULE		0	0	0	YSU122	VISITED DAY TRMT BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED

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4758	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHSUI	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPT SPEC MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU212	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC YOU FELT DEPRESSED
4759	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHSUI	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPT SPEC MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU213	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC YOU FELT AFRAID/TENSE
4760	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHSUI	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPT SPEC MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU214	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC BREAKING RULES/ACTING OUT
4761	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHSUI	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPT SPEC MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	2	YSU215	SAW IN HOME COUNS BEC YOU HAD EATING PROBS
4762	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SOMHSUI	YTH RCVD LAST OUTPT SPEC MH SRVC B/C TRIED SUIC		0	0	1	YSU216	SAW IN HOME COUNS FOR SOME OTHER REASON
4763	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPINVST2	REV # NIGHTS YTH STAYED IN SPEC INPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	1	YSU01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4764	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPINVST2	REV # NIGHTS YTH STAYED IN SPEC INPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	0	YSU02	# NIGHTS STAYED IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4765	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPINVST2	REV # NIGHTS YTH STAYED IN SPEC INPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	1	YSU04	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4766	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPINVST2	REV # NIGHTS YTH STAYED IN SPEC INPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	0	YSU05	# NIGHTS IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4767	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPOUTVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED A SPECIALTY OUTPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	1	YSU10	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
4768	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPOUTVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED A SPECIALTY OUTPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	0	YSU11	# TIMES VISITED DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
4769	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPOUTVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED A SPECIALTY OUTPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	1	YSU13	RCVD EMOT TRMT IN MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
4770	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPOUTVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED A SPECIALTY OUTPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	1	YSU14	# TIMES VISITED MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
4771	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPOUTVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED A SPECIALTY OUTPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	1	YSU16	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST PST 12 MOS
4772	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPOUTVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED A SPECIALTY OUTPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	0	YSU17	# TIMES VISITED THERAPIST PAST 12 MONTHS
4773	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPOUTVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED A SPECIALTY OUTPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	1	YSU19	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
4774	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	SPOUTVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED A SPECIALTY OUTPATIENT MH SRVC		0	0	2	YSU20	# TIMES RCVD TRMT FR IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
4775	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	THERVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED THERAPIST IN PY		0	0	1	YSU16	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST PST 12 MOS
4776	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	THERVST	# TIMES YTH VISITED THERAPIST IN PY		0	0	0	YSU17	# TIMES VISITED THERAPIST PAST 12 MONTHS
4777	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YCLIN	RCVD EMOT TRMT IN MENT HLTH CLNC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU13	RCVD EMOT TRMT IN MENT HLTH CLNC PST 12 MOS
4778	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YDAYTRT	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PRG FOR EMOT PRB IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU10	SPENT TIME IN DAY TRMT PROG PAST 12 MOS
4779	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YFOST	SPENT TIME IN FOST CARE FOR EMOT PROB IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU07	SPENT TIME IN FOST CARE FOR EMOT PROB PST 12 MOS
4780	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YHOME	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM IN-HOME COUNS IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU19	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM IN HOME COUNS PST 12 MOS
4781	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YHOSP	STAYED OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU01	STAY OVNT IN HOSP FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4782	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YJAIL	YTH RCVD SVCS FOR EMOT PROB IN PY IN JUV JUSTICE		0	0	3	YSU34	STAYED OVRNT/LONGER IN JAIL/JUV DET PST 12 MOS
4783	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YJAIL	YTH RCVD SVCS FOR EMOT PROB IN PY IN JUV JUSTICE		0	0	1	YSU36	RCVD EMOT TMT IN JAIL/JUV DET IN PST 12 MOS
4784	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YPED	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM FAMILY DOC IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU22	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM FAMILY DOC PST 12 MOS
4785	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YRESID	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU04	STAYED IN RESID CTR FOR EMOT TRMT PST 12 MOS
4786	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YSHSW	TLKD W/SCH SOC WKR/PSY/COUNS FOR EMOT PROB PST YR		1	0	3	YE09	ATTENDED ANY TYPE OF SCHOOL PAST 12 MONTHS
4787	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YSHSW	TLKD W/SCH SOC WKR/PSY/COUNS FOR EMOT PROB PST YR		0	0	2	YSU30	RCVD EMOT TMT FROM SCH/SOC WORKER IN PST 12 MOS
4788	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YSPEC	ATTND SCHOOL OR PROGRAM FOR EMOT PROB IN PST YR		1	0	3	YE09	ATTENDED ANY TYPE OF SCHOOL PAST 12 MONTHS
4789	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YSPEC	ATTND SCHOOL OR PROGRAM FOR EMOT PROB IN PST YR		0	0	2	YSU32	ATTEND SCH FOR STUDENTS W/EMOT PRBLMS PST 12 MOS
4790	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YSPEC	ATTND SCHOOL OR PROGRAM FOR EMOT PROB IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU33	ATTND SCH PGM FOR STDNTS W/EMOT PRBLMS PST 12 MOS
4791	RECODED YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	YTHER	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST IN PST YR		0	0	1	YSU16	RCVD EMOT TRMT FROM THERAPIST PST 12 MOS
4792	SPECIAL TOPICS	DRVALDR	DROVE UNDER INFLU OF ALC & ILL DRUGS PAST 12 MOS		0	0	3	SP06A	DROVE UNDER INFLU OF ALC & ILL DRUGS PAST 12 MOS
4793	SPECIAL TOPICS	DRVAONLY	DROVE UNDER INFLU OF ALC/ALC ONLY PST 12 MOS		1	0	3	SP06B	DROVE UNDER INFLU OF ALC/ALC ONLY PST 12 MOS
4794	SPECIAL TOPICS	DRVDONLY	DROVE UNDER INFLU OF DRUGS/DRUGS ONLY PST 12 MOS		0	0	3	SP06C	DROVE UNDER INFLU OF DRUGS/DRUGS ONLY PST 12 MOS
4795	TOBACCO	CIG30AV	AVG # CIGS SMOKED PER DAY/ON DAY SMOKED		0	0	3	CG08	AVERAGE HOW MANY CIGS SMOKED PER DAY
4796	TOBACCO	CIG30AV	AVG # CIGS SMOKED PER DAY/ON DAY SMOKED		0	0	1	CG10	ON THE DAY YOU SMOKED CIG HOW MANY CIGS SMOKED
4797	TOBACCO	CIGAGE	AGE WHEN FIRST STARTED SMOKING CIGARETTES EVERYDAY		0	0	0	CG16	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIG EVERY DAY
4798	YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YEATNDYR	ATTENDED ANY TYPE OF SCHOOL PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	3	YE09	ATTENDED ANY TYPE OF SCHOOL PAST 12 MONTHS
4799	YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YEHMSLYR	HOME SCHOOLED AT ANY TIME DURING THE PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3	YE09A	HOME SCHOOLED AT ANY TIME DURING THE PAST 12 MOS

Appendix B: Spreadsheet with Trend Analysis of Key Outcome Variables and Comparability Trend Test Indicators

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Trend Analysis of Key Outcome Variables and Comparability Trend Test Indicators

This appendix provides a trend analysis with resulting comparability trend test indicators for a subset of final reporting variables designated as "key outcome variables."

The steps for the trend analysis applicable to the key outcome variables are outlined as follows:

1. The following tests were applied to all key outcome variables:
 - a. *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014 estimates). These tests were typically *t*-tests or chi-square tests.
 - b. *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test based on 2012 to 2015 data). Models to assess linear trends at the national level took the following form:

model <KEY OUTCOME VARIABLE> = YR15IND YEAR;

YR15IND: 1 = In 2015, 2 = Not in 2015

YEAR = Continuous year (limited to 2012 to 2015)

In this model, a linear trend is effectively fitted to 2012 to 2014 data, and that trend is then "extrapolated" to 2015. The estimate for 2015 is simply the categorical estimate for 2015. If YEAR was statistically significant in the model, then this indicated that the slope of the linear trend from 2012 to 2014 was significantly different from zero for the key outcome variable modeled. The year 2012 was selected as the beginning of the time period because it represented a compromise between having sufficient annual time points to reasonably detect a linear trend and at the same time not so many that the linearity of the trend might be compromised (e.g., over longer time periods, curvature or small irregularities in the trend might occur), thereby complicating subsequent interpretations. If YR15IND was statistically significant, then this indicated that the estimate from 2015 differed significantly from the linear trend fitted to the 2012 to 2014 data extrapolated to 2015.

2. For each key outcome variable, the number of significant *Tier 1* tests was recorded (e.g., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the 2012 and 2013 estimates, then the number "2" was entered in the "sig_count" column of the spreadsheet).
3. For each key outcome variable, the significance status of the *Tier 2* test was recorded (see the "significant_flag" column in the spreadsheet).

A description of each column of the spreadsheet is presented in a narrative rather than consecutive order as follows:

- Column A (Row): Row number to facilitate navigation of spreadsheet.
- Column C (final_var): Final variables listed in this column represent a set of specified key outcome variables listed in Volume 2's Appendix C.
- Column D (final_label): This provides a description of the final variable.
- Column B (codebook_section): This provides the codebook section to which the final variable belongs.
- Column G (sig_count): This displays the number of *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014) that were significant at the .05 alpha level for the final variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates no significant test results; ...; "3" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from each of the 2012, 2013, and 2014 estimates).
- Column E (significant_flag): This displays the significance status of the *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test) of the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates 2015 estimate not significantly different from linear trend across 2012 to 2015; "1" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from linear trend).
- Column F (miss_count): This displays the number (if any) of missing results related to the significance status because of convergence problems in the model.

This spreadsheet contains 79 rows (excluding the row for the column headings). Eight final variables were created specifically for this analysis; although they are not in the 2015 analytic codebook and therefore do not belong to a specific codebook section, they are grouped with similar variables in the spreadsheet and assigned the same codebook section as these variables.

Row	codebook_section	final_var	final_label	significant_flag	miss_count	sig_count
1	RECODED DRUG USE	ILLMON	ANY ILLICIT DRUG - PAST MONTH USE	0	0	2
2	RECODED DRUG USE	MRJMON	MARIJUANA - PAST MONTH USE	1	0	2
3	RECODED DRUG USE	ILLEMMON	ILLICIT DRUG OTHER THAN MARIJUANA-PAST MONTH USED	0	0	0
4	RECODED DRUG USE	INHALMON	INHALANTS - PAST MONTH USE	0	0	0
5	RECODED DRUG USE	PSYCHMON	ANY PSYCHOTHERAPEUTICS - PAST MONTH MISUSE	0	0	1
6	RECODED DRUG USE	PNRNMMON	PAIN RELIEVERS - PAST MONTH MISUSE	0	0	3
7	RECODED DRUG USE	ALCMON	ALCOHOL - PAST MONTH USE	1	0	1
8	RECODED DRUG USE	BNGDRKMON	BINGE ALCOHOL USE PAST 30 DAYS	1	0	3
9	RECODED DRUG USE	HVYDRKMON	HEAVY ALCOHOL USE PAST 30 DAYS	1	0	0
10	RECODED DRUG USE	CIGMON	CIGARETTES - PAST MONTH USE	0	0	3
11	RECODED DRUG USE	DCIGMON	PAST MONTH DAILY CIGARETTE USE	0	0	3
12	RECODED DRUG USE ¹	INTRMTNT_SMK	INTERMITTENT CIGARETTE USE	0	0	0
13	RECODED DRUG USE	SMKLSSMON	SMOKELESS TOBACCO - PAST MONTH USE	0	0	0
14	RECODED DRUG USE	CGRMON	CIGARS - PAST MONTH USE	1	0	1
15	RECODED DRUG USE ¹	TOBMULT	MULTIPLE TOBACCO PRODUCTS	1	0	1
16	RECODED DRUG USE ¹	TOBCOMP	MULTIPLE TOBACCO PRODUCTS (2 OR MORE TOBACCO PRODUCTS)	1	0	3
17	RECODED DRUG USE	TOBMON	ANY TOBACCO - PAST MONTH USE	0	0	3
18	RECODED DRUG USE ¹	TOBEXCIG	TOBACCO PRODUCTS OTHER THAN CIGARETTES	0	0	0
19	RECODED DRUG USE	PSYCHYR	ANY PSYCHOTHERAPEUTICS - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	0	3
20	RECODED DRUG USE	PNRNMYR	PAIN RELIEVERS - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	0	2
21	RECODED DRUG USE	TRQNMYR	TRANQUILIZERS - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	0	2
22	RECODED DRUG USE	STMNMYR	STIMULANTS - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	0	3
23	RECODED DRUG USE	SEDNMYR	SEDATIVES - PAST YEAR MISUSE	1	0	3
24	RECODED DRUG USE	RECCIG2	RECENT INITIATE OF CIGARETTE USE	0	0	1
25	RECODED DRUG USE	RECSMKLSS	RECENT INITIATE OF SMOKELESS TOBACCO USE	1	0	3
26	RECODED DRUG USE	RECALC2	RECENT INITIATE OF ALCOHOL USE	0	0	0
27	RECODED DRUG USE	RECMJ2	RECENT INITIATE OF MARIJUANA USE	0	0	0
28	RECODED DRUG USE	FUMJ18	FIRST USED MARIJUANA PRIOR TO AGE 18	0	0	0
29	RECODED DRUG USE	FUMJ21	FIRST USED MARIJUANA PRIOR TO AGE 21	0	0	0
30	RECODED DRUG USE	FUALC18	FIRST USED ALCOHOL PRIOR TO AGE 18	0	0	3
31	RECODED DRUG USE	FUALC21	FIRST USED ALCOHOL PRIOR TO AGE 21	1	0	3
32	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCIG18	FIRST USED CIGARETTES PRIOR TO AGE 18	1	0	3
33	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCIG21	FIRST USED CIGARETTES PRIOR TO AGE 21	1	0	3
34	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCGR18	FIRST USED CIGARS PRIOR TO AGE 18	0	0	3
35	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCGR21	FIRST USED CIGARS PRIOR TO AGE 21	0	0	3
36	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSMKLSS18	FIRST USED SMOKELESS TOBACCO PRIOR TO AGE 18	1	0	3
37	RECODED DRUG USE	FUSMKLSS21	FIRST USED SMOKELESS TOBACCO PRIOR TO AGE 21	1	0	3
38	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCD218	FIRST USED CIGARETTES DAILY PRIOR TO AGE 18	0	0	3
39	RECODED DRUG USE	FUCD221	FIRST USED CIGARETTES DAILY PRIOR TO AGE 21	0	0	3
40	RECODED DRUG TREATMENT	TXYRSPILAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR	0	0	0
41	RECODED DRUG TREATMENT	TXYSILANAL	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR	0	0	0
42	RECODED DRUG TREATMENT	TXYRSPALC	RCVD TRMT AT SPEC FAC FOR ALC - PST YR	0	0	0
43	RECODED DRUG TREATMENT	TXYRILL	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG USE - PST YR	0	0	0
44	RECODED DRUG TREATMENT	TXYRALC	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ALC USE - PST YR	0	0	3
45	RECODED DRUG TREATMENT	TXYRILANAL	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG AND ALC - PST YR	0	0	0
46	RECODED DRUG TREATMENT	TXYRRECVD2	RCVD TRMT ANY LOC FOR ILL DRG OR ALC - PST YR	0	0	1
47	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKMREG	GREAT RISK: USE MARIJUANA 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	1	0	2

Row	codebook_section	final_var	final_label	significant_flag	miss_count	sig_count
48	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKPKCG	GREAT RISK: SMOKE 1+ PACKS CIGARETTES PER DAY	1	0	3
49	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKD4_5	GREAT RISK: HAVE 4-5 ALC DRINKS PER DAY	1	0	2
50	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKD5WK	GREAT RISK: HAVE 5+ ALC DRINKS 1-2 TIMES PER WEEK	1	0	3
51	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKMOCC	GREAT RISK: USE MARIJUANA ONCE A MONTH	1	0	2
52	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY	GRSKCOCC	GREAT RISK: USE COCAINE ONCE A MONTH	1	0	3
53	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY ¹	GMRSKPKCG	MODERATE OR GREAT RISK: SMOKING 1+ PACKS OF CIGARETTES PER DAY	0	0	0
54	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY ¹	GMRSKMREG	MODERATE OR GREAT RISK: SMOKING MARIJUAN ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK	1	0	2
55	RECODED RISK/AVAILABILITY ¹	GMRSKD5WK	MODERATE OR GREAT RISK: HAVING 5+ DRINKS ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK	1	0	2
56	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YMDEYR	YOUTH: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)	0	0	3
57	RECODED ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YTXMDEYR	YOUTH: SAW OR TALK TO MD/PROF FOR MDE IN PAST YEAR	0	0	0
58	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	AMDEYR	ADULT: PAST YEAR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE (MDE)	0	0	0
59	RECODED ADULT DEPRESSION	ATXMDEYR	ADULT: SAW/TALK TO MD/PROF ABT DEPRESSIVE FEELNGS IN PY	0	0	0
60	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	AMIYR_U	AMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB	0	0	0
61	RECODED MENTAL HEALTH	SMIYR_U	SMI IND (1/0) BASED ON REVISED PREDICTED SMI PROB	0	0	0
62	RECODED ADULT MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	AMHTXRC3	RCVD ANY MENTAL HEALTH TRT IN PST YR	0	0	1
63	RECODED SPECIAL TOPICS	DRVUNDDRGR	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUG	0	0	0
64	RECODED SPECIAL TOPICS	DRVUNDALCR	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL	1	0	3
65	RECODED SPECIAL TOPICS ¹	DRVALC	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL ONLY	1	0	3
66	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YFLTMRJ2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS TRY MJ/HASH	1	0	0
67	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YFLMJMO	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS USING MJ/HASH MONTHLY	1	0	0
68	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YFLADLY2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS DRNK 1-2 ALC BEV/DAY	0	0	2
69	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YFLPKCG2	HOW YTH FEELS: PEERS SMOKE PACK/DAY CIG	0	0	3
70	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	FRDPCIG2	YTH THINK: CLSE FRND FEEL ABT YTH SMK 1+ PAC DAILY	1	0	3
71	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	FRDMEVR2	YTH THINK: CLOSE FRNDS FEEL ABT YTH TRY MJ/HASH	1	0	0
72	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	FRDMJMON	YTH THINK: CLSE FRNDS FEEL ABT YTH USE MJ/HASH MON	1	0	0
73	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	FRDADLY2	YTH THINK: CLSE FRND FEEL ABT YTH HAVE 1-2 ALC/DAY	0	0	3
74	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRPKCIG2	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH SMOKE PACK CIG/DAY	0	0	0
75	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRMJVR2	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH TRY MJ/HASH	0	0	1
76	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRMJMO	YTH THINK: PARENTS FEEL ABT YTH USE MJ/HASH MNTHLY	0	0	2
77	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	PRTALK3	TALKED WITH PARENT ABOUT DANGER TOB/ALC/DRG	1	0	1
78	RECODED YOUTH EXPERIENCES	DRPRVME3	YTH SEEN DRUG PREVENTION MESSAGE OUTSIDE SCHOOL	1	0	1
79	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PXKIDYR	TALK W/CHLD ABT PROB TOB/ALC/DRUG 12 MOS	0	0	1

¹ The final variable in this row was made specifically for this analysis; if a decision is made to include it in the codebook, then this is the codebook section it is likely to appear in.

Appendix C: Spreadsheet with Trend Analysis of Secondary Raw Variables and Comparability Trend Test Indicators

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Trend Analysis of Secondary Raw Variables and Comparability Trend Test Indicators

This appendix provides a trend analysis with resulting comparability trend test indicators for the subset of raw variables that had no direct association with the "reporting" variables used to populate the detailed tables of Section 2a in this volume. Raw variables not associated with reporting variables that also had no analytic utility (e.g., identification or imputation indicator variables) were not included in this subset of variables referred to as "secondary" variables.

The purpose of these analyses was primarily to provide a catalog of secondary raw variables with comparability trend test indicators to inform analysts who might use one or more of these variables.

The steps for the trend analysis applicable to the secondary raw variables are outlined as follows:

1. The following tests were applied to all secondary raw variables:
 - a. *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014 estimates). These tests were typically *t*-tests or chi-square tests.
 - b. *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test based on 2012 to 2015 data). Models to assess linear trends at the national level took the following form:

model <RAW VARIABLE> = YR15IND YEAR;

YR15IND: 1 = In 2015, 2 = Not in 2015

YEAR = Continuous year (limited to 2012 to 2015)

In this model, a linear trend is effectively fitted to 2012 to 2014 data, and that trend is then "extrapolated" to 2015. The estimate for 2015 is simply the categorical estimate for 2015. If YEAR was statistically significant in the model, then this indicated that the slope of the linear trend from 2012 to 2014 was significantly different from zero for the raw variable modeled. The year 2012 was selected as the beginning of the time period because it represented a compromise between having sufficient annual time points to reasonably detect a linear trend and at the same time not so many that the linearity of the trend might be compromised (e.g., over longer time periods, curvature or small irregularities in the trend might occur), thereby complicating subsequent interpretations. If YR15IND was statistically significant, then this indicated that the estimate from 2015 differed significantly from the linear trend fitted to the 2012 to 2014 data extrapolated to 2015.

2. For each raw variable, the number of significant *Tier 1* tests was recorded (e.g., if the 2015 estimate was significantly different from the 2012 and 2013 estimates, then the number "2" was entered in the "sig_count" column of the spreadsheet).

3. For each raw variable, the significance status of the *Tier 2* test was recorded (see the "significant_flag" column in the spreadsheet).

A description of each column of the spreadsheet is presented in a narrative rather than consecutive order as follows:

- Column A (Row): Row number to facilitate navigation of spreadsheet.
- Column C (raw_var): Variables listed in this column make up all of the secondary raw variables.
- Column D (raw_label): This provides a description of the raw variable.
- Column B (codebook_section): This provides the codebook section to which the raw variable belongs.
- Column H (sig_count): This displays the number of *Tier 1* tests (i.e., simple comparison tests between 2015 and 2012 to 2014) that were significant at the .05 alpha level for the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates no significant test results; ...; "3" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from each of the 2012, 2013, and 2014 estimates).
- Column F (significant_flag): This displays the significance status of the *Tier 2* test (i.e., linear trend test) of the raw variable in this row (e.g., "0" indicates 2015 estimate not significantly different from linear trend from 2012 to 2014 extrapolated to 2015; "1" indicates 2015 estimate significantly different from linear trend).
- Column E (conv_warning): This displays the presence or absence of convergence warnings in the *Tier 2* test program (e.g., blank indicates absence, and "1" indicates presence).
- Column G (miss_count): This displays the number (if any) of missing results related to the significance status because of convergence problems in the model (this did not result in any other errors or missing values in the model).

This spreadsheet contains 1,130 rows (excluding the row for the column headings). These rows are grouped according to codebook section.

Not all raw variables were considered applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests. For example, a raw variable with too many categories was not considered applicable for these tests. Raw variables that were considered not to be applicable for *Tier 1* and *Tier 2* tests have entries of "N/A" in the columns associated with the two testing procedures (i.e., columns F, G, and H).

Finally, 45 raw variables triggered convergence warnings in the test programs, typically because of low cell counts. These 45 variables spanned across 26 out of the 30 codebook sections represented in the spreadsheet. The variables tended to be questions such as "best guess" or "reconsider answering" questions that inherently have low eligibility rates. Other types of variables were "month you last used" and "other specified" variables which can have low counts for specific responses.

Row	codebook_section	raw_var	raw_label	conv_warning	significant_flag	miss_count	sig_count
1	TOBACCO	CG01	EVER SMOKED A CIGARETTE		1	0	3
2	TOBACCO	CGREF1	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANSWER EVER SMOKED A CIGARETTE		N/A	N/A	N/A
3	TOBACCO	CG02	IF BEST FRIEND OFFERED, WOULD YOU SMOKE CIG		0	0	0
4	TOBACCO	CG03	DO YOU THINK YOU'LL SMOKE CIG IN NEXT 12 MOS		0	0	1
5	TOBACCO	CGCC01	IS AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIG CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
6	TOBACCO	CGCC02	CURNTAGE/CIGAGE DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
7	TOBACCO	CGCC03	ANSWER AGAIN WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT AGE		N/A	N/A	N/A
8	TOBACCO	CGCC04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED A CIG		N/A	N/A	N/A
9	TOBACCO	CGCC05	IS AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIG CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
10	TOBACCO	CGCC06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED A CIG		0	0	0
11	TOBACCO	CGCC19	YOU WERE [MYR1STCG] YRS WHEN FIRST SMOKED		0	0	0
12	TOBACCO	CGCC20	AGE1STCG/MR1STCG DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
13	TOBACCO	CGCC21	WHICH YEAR FIRST SMOKE CIGARETTE		0	0	1
14	TOBACCO	CGCC21A	WHAT MONTH DID YOU FIRST SMOKE CIGARETTE		0	0	0
15	TOBACCO	CGCC22	[MYR1STCG] YEARS OLD WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIG		0	0	0
16	TOBACCO	CG11	CIG BRAND SMOKED MOST PST 30 DY - 1ST LIST		N/A	N/A	N/A
17	TOBACCO	RCG11	CIG BRAND SMOKED MOST - 1ST LIST, 2ND PASS		N/A	N/A	N/A
18	TOBACCO	RRCG11	CIG BRAND SMOKED MOST - 1ST LIST, 3RD PASS		N/A	N/A	N/A
19	TOBACCO	CG11A	CIG BRAND SMOKED MOST PST 30 DY - 2ND LIST		N/A	N/A	N/A
20	TOBACCO	RCG11A	CIG BRAND SMOKED MOST - 2ND LIST, 2ND PASS		N/A	N/A	N/A
21	TOBACCO	RRCG11A	CIG BRAND SMOKED MOST - 2ND LIST, 3RD PASS		N/A	N/A	N/A
22	TOBACCO	CG12S11	TYPE IN BRAND CIG SMOKED MOST IN PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
23	TOBACCO	CG12S21	ALT. TYPE IN BRAND CIG SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
24	TOBACCO	CG12S31	ALT. TYPE IN BRAND CIG SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
25	TOBACCO	CG13	IS THIS BRAND CIGARETTE CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
26	TOBACCO	RCG13	IS THIS BRAND CIG CORRECT - 2ND PASS		N/A	N/A	N/A
27	TOBACCO	RRCG13	IS THIS BRAND CIG CORRECT - 3RD PASS		N/A	N/A	N/A
28	TOBACCO	CGTAR1	WHAT TYPE OF CIG SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS - 1		1	0	3
29	TOBACCO	CGTAR2	WHAT TYPE OF CIG SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS - 2		0	0	0
30	TOBACCO	CGMENTH1	CIGS SMOKED PAST 30 DAYS MENTHOL?		0	0	3
31	TOBACCO	CGMENTH2	CIGS SMOKED PAST 30 DAYS MENTHOL		0	0	0
32	TOBACCO	CGLNTH	MARLBORO CIG SMOKED PAST 30 DAYS SHORT, REG, 100'S		0	0	3
33	TOBACCO	CG14	HAVE YOU SMOKED ROLL-OWN CIG IN PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	3
34	TOBACCO	CG15	EVER SMOKED CIG EVERY DAY FOR 30 DAYS		1	0	3
35	TOBACCO	CGCC07	IS AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIG EVERY DAY CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
36	TOBACCO	CGCC08	DAILYCIG/CIGAGE DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
37	TOBACCO	CGCC09	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST TIME SMOKED CIG		N/A	N/A	N/A
38	TOBACCO	CGCC10	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST SMOKE CIG EVERY DAY		N/A	N/A	N/A
39	TOBACCO	CGCC11	RECORDED FIRST SMOKED CIG CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
40	TOBACCO	CGCC12	CURNTAGE/DAILYCIG DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
41	TOBACCO	CGCC13	ANSWER AGAIN WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT AGE		N/A	N/A	N/A
42	TOBACCO	CGCC14	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD FIRST TIME SMOKED CIG		N/A	N/A	N/A
43	TOBACCO	CGCC15	[MYR1STDC] YR OLD WHEN FIRST STRT SMKING EVRY DAY		0	0	0
44	TOBACCO	CGCC16	DAILYCIG/MYR1STDC DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
45	TOBACCO	CGCC17	WHICH YEAR FIRST SMOKE CIGARETTE EVRY DAY		0	0	0
46	TOBACCO	CGCC17A	WHAT MONTH DID YOU FIRST SMOKE CIGARETTE EVRY DAY		1	1	2
47	TOBACCO	CGCC18	[MYR1STDC] YEARS OLD WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIG EVRY DY		0	0	2
48	TOBACCO	CG16A	HAVE YOU SMOKED 100 CIGS IN YOUR LIFE		1	0	3

Row	codebook_section	raw_var	raw_label	conv_warning	significant_flag	miss_count	sig_count
49	TOBACCO	CG25	EVER USED SMOKELESS		1	0	3
50	TOBACCO	CGREF3	THINK AGAIN ABOUT ANSWER EVER USED SMOKELESS		N/A	N/A	N/A
51	TOBACCO	CG26	AGE WHEN FIRST USED SMOKELESS		1	0	3
52	TOBACCO	CGSN01	IS AGE WHEN FIRST USED SMOKELESS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
53	TOBACCO	CGSN02	CURNAGE/SNUFFAGE DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
54	TOBACCO	CGSN04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST USED SMOKELESS		N/A	N/A	N/A
55	TOBACCO	CGSN05	IS AGE WHEN FIRST USED SMOKELESS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
56	TOBACCO	CGSN06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST USED SMOKELESS		N/A	N/A	N/A
57	TOBACCO	CG26A	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED SMOKELESS		1	0	3
58	TOBACCO	CG26B	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED SMOKELESS		0	0	2
59	TOBACCO	CG26C	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED SMOKELESS		1	2	0
60	TOBACCO	CG26D	WHAT MONTH FIRST USED SMOKELESS		1	0	3
61	TOBACCO	CGSN07	YOU WERE [MYR1STSN] YRS WHEN FIRST USED SMOKELESS		0	0	1
62	TOBACCO	CGSN08	SNUFFAGE/MR1STSN DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
63	TOBACCO	CGSN09	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED SMOKELESS		0	0	0
64	TOBACCO	CGSN09A	WHAT MONTH DID YOU FIRST USE SMOKELESS	1	0	0	1
65	TOBACCO	CGSN10	[MYR1STDC] YEARS OLD WHEN FIRST USED SMOKELESS		0	0	1
66	TOBACCO	CG27	HAVE YOU USED SMOKELESS IN PAST 30 DAYS		1	0	3
67	TOBACCO	CG28	TIME SINCE LAST USE SMOKELESS (IF NOT PAST MO)		1	0	3
68	TOBACCO	CG28DK	BEST GUESS TIME SINCE LAST USE SMOKELESS	1	0	3	0
69	TOBACCO	CG28RE	THINK AGAIN ABT ANS TIME SINCE LAST USE SMOKELESS		N/A	N/A	N/A
70	TOBACCO	CG29	HOW MANY DAYS USED SMOKELESS PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	0
71	TOBACCO	CG29DKRE	BEST EST. HOW MANY DAYS USED SMOKELESS PST 30 DYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
72	TOBACCO	CG34	EVER SMOKED PART OR ALL OF CIGAR		1	0	2
73	TOBACCO	CGREF4	RECONSIDER EVER SMOKED PART OR ALL OF CIGAR		0	2	0
74	TOBACCO	CGCR01	IS AGE FIRST TIME SMOKED CIGAR CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
75	TOBACCO	CGCR02	CURNAGE/CIGARAGE DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
76	TOBACCO	CGCR04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR		N/A	N/A	N/A
77	TOBACCO	CGCR05	IS AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
78	TOBACCO	CGCR06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR		N/A	N/A	N/A
79	TOBACCO	CGCR07	[MYR1STCR] YRS WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR		0	0	0
80	TOBACCO	CGCR08	CIGARAGE/MYR1STCR DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
81	TOBACCO	CGCR10	[MYR1STCR] YEARS OLD WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR		1	0	1
82	TOBACCO	CG38	HOW MANY DAYS SMOKED CIGAR IN PAST 30 DAYS		1	0	2
83	TOBACCO	CG38DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE HOW MANY DAYS SMOKED CIGAR		N/A	N/A	N/A
84	TOBACCO	CG39	CIGAR BRAND SMOKED MOST IN PAST 30 DAYS		0	1	1
85	TOBACCO	RCG39	CIGAR BRAND SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS - 2ND PASS	1	1	3	0
86	TOBACCO	RRCG39	CIGAR BRAND SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS - 3RD PASS		1	3	0
87	TOBACCO	CG40S11	TYPE IN BRAND CIGAR SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
88	TOBACCO	CG40S21	ALT. TYPE IN BRAND CIGAR SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
89	TOBACCO	CG40S31	ALT. TYPE IN BRAND CIGAR SMOKED MOST PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
90	TOBACCO	CG41	IS THIS BRAND CIGAR CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
91	TOBACCO	RCG41	IS THIS BRAND CIGAR CORRECT - 2ND PASS		N/A	N/A	N/A
92	TOBACCO	RRCG41	IS THIS BRAND CIGAR CORRECT - 3RD PASS		N/A	N/A	N/A
93	ALCOHOL	AL01	EVER HAD DRINK OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE		0	0	2
94	ALCOHOL	ALREF	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER DRANK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE		0	0	0
95	ALCOHOL	ALCC01	IS AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOL CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
96	ALCOHOL	ALCC02	CURNAGE/AGE1STAL DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A

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97	ALCOHOL	ALCC03	ANSWER AGAIN WHAT IS CURRENT AGE		N/A	N/A	N/A
98	ALCOHOL	ALCC04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOL		N/A	N/A	N/A
99	ALCOHOL	ALCC05	IS AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOL CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
100	ALCOHOL	ALCC06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOL		N/A	N/A	N/A
101	ALCOHOL	ALCC31	[MYR1STAL] YRS WHEN FIRST DRANK ALCOHOL		0	0	0
102	ALCOHOL	ALCC32	AGE1STAL/MYR1STAL DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
103	ALCOHOL	ALCC33	WHICH YEAR FIRST HAD A DRINK OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE		0	0	0
104	ALCOHOL	ALCC33A	WHAT MONTH DID YOU FIRST HAVE A DRINK OF ALCOHOL		0	0	0
105	ALCOHOL	ALCC34	[MYR1STAL] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST HAD DRINK OF ALCOHOL		0	0	0
106	ALCOHOL	ALFRAME3	EASIEST WAY TO TELL US # DAYS DRANK ALCOHOL		1	0	1
107	ALCOHOL	ALYRAVE	NUMBER DAYS DRANK ALCOHOL IN PAST 12 MOS		0	0	1
108	ALCOHOL	ALMONAVE	# DAYS PER MONTH DRANK ALCOHOL IN PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3
109	ALCOHOL	ALWKAVE	# DAYS PER WEEK DRANK ALCOHOL IN PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
110	ALCOHOL	ALCC17A	IS # DAY HAD 1 OR MORE DRNKS PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
111	ALCOHOL	ALCC17B	IS # DAY HAD 1 OR MORE DRNKS PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
112	ALCOHOL	ALCC18	FILL1/ALC30DAY DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
113	ALCOHOL	ALCC19	ANS. AGAIN EASIEST WAY TO TELL # DAYS DRANK ALC.		N/A	N/A	N/A
114	ALCOHOL	ALCC20	NUMBER DAYS DRANK ALCOHOL IN PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
115	ALCOHOL	ALCC21	# DAYS PER MONTH DRANK ALCOHOL IN PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
116	ALCOHOL	ALCC22	# DAYS PER WEEK DRANK ALCOHOL IN PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
117	ALCOHOL	ALCC23A	ANS. AGAIN # DAY HAD 1 OR MORE DRNKS PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
118	ALCOHOL	ALCC23B	ANS. AGAIN # DAY HAD 1 OR MORE DRNKS PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
119	ALCOHOL	ALCC24	RECORDED 0 DAYS DRANK ALC. PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
120	ALCOHOL	ALCC26	# DAYS HAD ONE OR MORE DRINKS PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	0
121	ALCOHOL	AL07	USUAL # OF DRINKS PER DAY PAST 30 DAYS		1	3	0
122	ALCOHOL	AL08	# DAYS HAD FOUR/FIVE OR MORE DRINKS PAST 30 DYS		0	0	1
123	ALCOHOL	ALCC27	# DAYS HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRNKS PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
124	ALCOHOL	ALCC28	ALC30DAY/AL08 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
125	ALCOHOL	ALCC29A	ANS AGAIN # DAYS HAD 1 OR MORE DRNKS PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
126	ALCOHOL	ALCC29B	BEST EST HOW MANY DAYS DRANK ALCOHOL		N/A	N/A	N/A
127	ALCOHOL	ALCC30	ANS AGAIN # DAYS HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRKS PAST 30 DYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
128	MARIJUANA	MJ01	EVER USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH		0	0	0
129	MARIJUANA	MJREF	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH		1	0	1
130	MARIJUANA	MJCC01	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
131	MARIJUANA	MJCC02	CURNTAGE/AGE1STMJ DISAGREE, WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
132	MARIJUANA	MJCC04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH		N/A	N/A	N/A
133	MARIJUANA	MJCC05	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
134	MARIJUANA	MJCC06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH		N/A	N/A	N/A
135	MARIJUANA	MJCC17	[MYR1STMJ] YRS WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA / HASHISH		0	0	0
136	MARIJUANA	MJCC18	AGE1STMJ/MYR1STMJ DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
137	MARIJUANA	MJCC19	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED MARIJUANA OR HASHISH		0	0	0
138	MARIJUANA	MJCC19A	WHAT MONTH DID YOU FIRST USED MARIJUANA OR HASHISH		0	0	1
139	MARIJUANA	MJCC20	[MYR1STMJ] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED MARIJUANA/HASHI		0	0	0
140	MARIJUANA	MJFRAME3	EASIEST WAY TO TELL US # DAYS USED MARIJUANA/HASH		0	0	2
141	MARIJUANA	MJYRAVE	# DAYS USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
142	MARIJUANA	MJMONAVE	# DAYS PER MOS USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
143	MARIJUANA	MJWKAVE	# DAYS PER WEEK USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
144	MARIJUANA	MJCC07A	USED MJ/HASH PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A

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145	MARIJUANA	MJCC07B	USED MJ/HASH PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
146	MARIJUANA	MJCC08	FILLMJ/MJ06 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
147	MARIJUANA	MJCC09	ANS. AGAIN EASY WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED MJ/HASH		N/A	N/A	N/A
148	MARIJUANA	MJCC10	# DAYS USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
149	MARIJUANA	MJCC11	# DAYS PER MO USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
150	MARIJUANA	MJCC12	# DAYS PER WEEK USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
151	MARIJUANA	MJCC13A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED MJ/HASH PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
152	MARIJUANA	MJCC13B	BEST EST # DAYS USED MJ PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
153	MARIJUANA	MJCC14	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED MJ/HASH PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
154	MARIJUANA	MJCC16	# DAYS USED MARIJUANA/HASHISH PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	1
155	COCAINE	CC01	EVER USED COCAINE		0	0	0
156	COCAINE	CCREF	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER USED COCAINE	1	1	0	0
157	COCAINE	CCCC01	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED COCAINE CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
158	COCAINE	CCCC02	CURNTAGE/AGE1STCN DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
159	COCAINE	CCCC03	ANSWER AGAIN WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT AGE		N/A	N/A	N/A
160	COCAINE	CCCC04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED COCAINE		N/A	N/A	N/A
161	COCAINE	CCCC05	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED COCAINE CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
162	COCAINE	CCCC06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED COCAINE		N/A	N/A	N/A
163	COCAINE	CCCC17	[MYR1STCC] YRS WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE IN ANY FORM		0	0	0
164	COCAINE	CCCC18	AGE1STCC/MYR1STCC DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
165	COCAINE	CCCC19	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED COCAINE IN ANY FORM		0	0	0
166	COCAINE	CCCC19A	MONTH YOU FIRST USED COCAINE		0	0	0
167	COCAINE	CCCC20	[MYR1STCC] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED COCAINE	1	1	1	1
168	COCAINE	CCFRAME3	EASIEST WAY TO TELL US # DAYS USED COCAINE		1	0	1
169	COCAINE	CCYRAVE	# DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
170	COCAINE	CCMONAVE	# DAYS PER MONTH USED COCAINE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
171	COCAINE	CCWKAVE	# DAYS PER WEEK USED COCAINE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
172	COCAINE	CCCC07A	IS # DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
173	COCAINE	CCCC07B	IS # DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
174	COCAINE	CCCC08	FILLCN/CC06 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
175	COCAINE	CCCC09	ANS. AGAIN EASY WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED COCAINE		N/A	N/A	N/A
176	COCAINE	CCCC10	# DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
177	COCAINE	CCCC11	# DAYS PER MONTH USED COCAINE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
178	COCAINE	CCCC12	# DAYS PER WEEK USED COCAINE PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
179	COCAINE	CCCC13A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
180	COCAINE	CCCC13B	BEST EST # DAYS USED COCAINE PST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
181	COCAINE	CCCC14	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
182	COCAINE	CCCC16	# DAYS USED COCAINE PAST 30 DAYS		1	0	2
183	CRACK	CK01	EVER USED CRACK		0	0	1
184	CRACK	CKREF	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER USED CRACK	1	1	3	0
185	CRACK	CKCC01	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED CRACK CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
186	CRACK	CKCC02	CURNTAGE/AGE1STCR DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
187	CRACK	CKCC03	ANSWER AGAIN WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT AGE		N/A	N/A	N/A
188	CRACK	CKCC04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED CRACK		N/A	N/A	N/A
189	CRACK	CKCC05	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED CRACK CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
190	CRACK	CKCC06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED CRACK		0	0	0
191	CRACK	CKCC17	[MYR1STCK] YRS WHEN FIRST USED CRACK		1	1	0
192	CRACK	CKCC18	AGE1STCK/MYR1STCK DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A

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193	CRACK	CKCC19	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED CRACK	1	1	3	0
194	CRACK	CKCC19A	MONTH YOU FIRST USED CRACK	1	1	3	0
195	CRACK	CKCC20	[MYR1STCK] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED CRACK		0	2	0
196	CRACK	TOTCRACK	TOTAL # DAYS USED CRACK IN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
197	CRACK	CKFRAME3	EASIEST WAY TO TELL US # DAYS USED CRACK		0	0	0
198	CRACK	CKYRAVE	# DAYS USED CRACK PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
199	CRACK	CKMONAVE	# DAYS PER MONTH USED CRACK PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
200	CRACK	CKWKAVE	# DAYS PER WEEK USED CRACK PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
201	CRACK	CK06	# DAYS USED CRACK PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	0
202	CRACK	CK06DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED CRACK PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
203	CRACK	CKCC07A	IS # DAYS USED CRACK PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
204	CRACK	CKCC07B	IS # DAYS USED CRACK PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
205	CRACK	CKCC08	FILLCK/CK06 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
206	CRACK	CKCC09	ANS. AGAIN EASY WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED CRACK		N/A	N/A	N/A
207	CRACK	CKCC10	# DAYS USED CRACK PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
208	CRACK	CKCC11	# DAYS PER MONTH USED CRACK PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
209	CRACK	CKCC12	# DAYS PER WEEK USED CRACK PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
210	CRACK	CKCC13A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED CRACK PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
211	CRACK	CKCC13B	BEST EST # DAYS USED CRACK PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
212	CRACK	CKCC14	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED CRACK PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
213	CRACK	CKCC16	# DAYS USED CRACK PAST 30 DAYS		1	3	0
214	HEROIN	HE01	EVER USED HEROIN		0	0	0
215	HEROIN	HEREF	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER USED HEROIN	1	1	3	0
216	HEROIN	HECC01	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED HEROIN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
217	HEROIN	HECC02	CURNTAGE/AGE1STHE DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
218	HEROIN	HECC03	ANSWER AGAIN WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT AGE		N/A	N/A	N/A
219	HEROIN	HECC04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED HEROIN		N/A	N/A	N/A
220	HEROIN	HECC05	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED HEROIN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
221	HEROIN	HECC06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED HEROIN		1	0	2
222	HEROIN	HECC17	[MYR1STHE] YRS WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN		0	0	0
223	HEROIN	HECC18	AGE1STHR/MYR1STHE DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
224	HEROIN	HECC19	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED HEROIN		1	2	1
225	HEROIN	HECC19A	MONTH YOU FIRST USED HEROIN	1	1	3	0
226	HEROIN	HECC20	[MYR1STHE] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED HEROIN		1	0	2
227	HEROIN	TOTHERO	TOTAL # OF DAYS USED HEROIN IN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
228	HEROIN	HEFRAME3	EASIEST WAY TO TELL US # DAYS USED HEROIN		0	0	0
229	HEROIN	HEYRAVE	# DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
230	HEROIN	HEMONAVE	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HEROIN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
231	HEROIN	HEWKAVE	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HEROIN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
232	HEROIN	HE06	# DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	0
233	HEROIN	HE06DKRE	BEST ESTIMATE # DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
234	HEROIN	HECC07A	IS # DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
235	HEROIN	HECC07B	IS # DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
236	HEROIN	HECC08	FILLHERO/HE06 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
237	HEROIN	HECC09	ANS. AGAIN EASY WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED HEROIN		N/A	N/A	N/A
238	HEROIN	HECC10	# DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
239	HEROIN	HECC11	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HEROIN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
240	HEROIN	HECC12	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HEROIN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0

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241	HEROIN	HECC13A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
242	HEROIN	HECC13B	BEST EST # DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
243	HEROIN	HECC14	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
244	HEROIN	HECC16	# DAYS USED HEROIN PAST 30 DAYS		0	3	0
245	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01A	EVER USED LSD		0	0	0
246	HALLUCINOGENS	LSREF1	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER USED LSD		0	3	0
247	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01B	EVER USED PCP		0	0	1
248	HALLUCINOGENS	LSREF2	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER USED PCP	1	1	2	1
249	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01F	EVER USED ECSTASY		0	0	1
250	HALLUCINOGENS	LSREF3	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER USED ECSTASY	1	0	3	0
251	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01H	EVER USED OTHER HALLUCINOGEN		1	0	3
252	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01SC1	OTHER HALLUCINOGEN - SPECIFY 1		N/A	N/A	N/A
253	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01SC2	OTHER HALLUCINOGEN - SPECIFY 2		N/A	N/A	N/A
254	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01SC3	OTHER HALLUCINOGEN - SPECIFY 3		N/A	N/A	N/A
255	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01SC4	OTHER HALLUCINOGEN - SPECIFY 4		N/A	N/A	N/A
256	HALLUCINOGENS	LS01SC5	OTHER HALLUCINOGEN - SPECIFY 5		N/A	N/A	N/A
257	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC01	IS AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
258	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC02	CURNTAGE/AGE1STHA DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
259	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC03	ANSWER AGAIN WHAT IS CURRENT AGE		N/A	N/A	N/A
260	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN		N/A	N/A	N/A
261	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC05	IS AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
262	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGEN		N/A	N/A	N/A
263	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC56	[MYR1STHA] YRS WHEN FIRST USED HALLUCINOGENS		1	0	0
264	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC57	AGE1STHA/MYR1STHA DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
265	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC58	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED [LSFILL]		0	0	1
266	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC58A	MONTH YOU FIRST USED [LSFILL]		0	1	0
267	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC59	[MYR1STHA] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED [LSFILL]		1	3	0
268	HALLUCINOGENS	LSFRAME3	EASIEST WAY TO TELL US # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN		0	0	0
269	HALLUCINOGENS	LSYRAVE	# DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
270	HALLUCINOGENS	LSMONAVE	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
271	HALLUCINOGENS	LSWKAVE	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	3
272	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC07A	IS # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
273	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC07B	IS # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
274	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC08	FILLHAL/LS06 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
275	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC09	ANS. AGAIN EASIEST WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED HALL		N/A	N/A	N/A
276	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC10	# DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
277	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC11	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
278	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC12	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
279	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC13A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED [LSFILL] PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
280	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC13B	BEST EST # DAYS USED HALL PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
281	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC14	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED HALL PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
282	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC16	# DAYS USED [LSFILL] PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	0
283	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC17	IS THIS CORRECT WHEN YOU FIRST USED LSD		N/A	N/A	N/A
284	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC18	CURNTAGE/AGE1STLS DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
285	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC19	PLEASE ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD ARE YOU		N/A	N/A	N/A
286	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC20	ANSWER AGAIN FIRST TIME USED LSD		N/A	N/A	N/A
287	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC21	IS AGE WHEN FIRST USED LSD CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
288	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC22	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD FIRST TIME USED LSD		N/A	N/A	N/A

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289	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC23	AGE1STHA/AGE1STLS FILLS DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
290	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC24	ANSWER AGAIN FIRST TIME USED [LSFILL]		N/A	N/A	N/A
291	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC25	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD FIRST USED LSD		N/A	N/A	N/A
292	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC60	[MYR1STLS] YRS WHEN FIRST USED LSD		0	0	0
293	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC61	AGE1STLS/MYR1STLS DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
294	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC62	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED LSD		1	2	1
295	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC62A	MONTH YOU FIRST USED LSD	1	1	3	0
296	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC63	[MYR1STLS] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED LSD		0	1	0
297	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC26	RECORDED USED LSD LAST ON [LSDREC FILL] CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
298	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC27	[HALLREC]/[LSDREC] FILLS DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
299	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC29	ANSWER AGAIN HOW LONG SINCE USED LSD		N/A	N/A	N/A
300	HALLUCINOGENS	LSFRAME4	DAYS USED [LSFILL2] PAST 12MO	1	0	0	1
301	HALLUCINOGENS	LSYRAV2	# DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
302	HALLUCINOGENS	LSMONAV2	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	3
303	HALLUCINOGENS	LSWKAV2	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	2	0
304	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC72A	IS # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
305	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC72B	IS # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
306	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC73	FILLHAL/LS30 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
307	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC74	ANS. AGAIN EASIEST WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED HALL		N/A	N/A	N/A
308	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC75	# DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
309	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC76	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
310	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC77	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
311	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC78A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED [LSFILL2] PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
312	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC78B	BEST EST # DAYS USED HALL PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
313	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC79	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED HALL PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
314	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC80	# DAYS USED [LSFILL] PAST 30 DAYS		1	3	0
315	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC30	RECORDED YOU WERE [AGE1STPC] WHEN FIRST USED PCP		0	3	0
316	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC31	CURNTAGE/AGE1STPC FILLS DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
317	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC32	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD ARE YOU		N/A	N/A	N/A
318	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC33	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED PCP		N/A	N/A	N/A
319	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC34	RECORDED [AGE1STPC] USED PCP FIRST CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
320	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC35	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD FIRST USED PCP		N/A	N/A	N/A
321	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC36	AGE1STHA/AGE1STPC FILLS DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
322	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC37	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED [LS FILL]		N/A	N/A	N/A
323	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC38	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED PCP		N/A	N/A	N/A
324	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC64	[MYR1STPC] YRS WHEN FIRST USED PCP	1	1	1	0
325	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC65	AGE1STPC/MYR1STPC DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
326	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC66	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED PCP		1	3	0
327	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC66A	MONTH YOU FIRST USED PCP	1	1	3	0
328	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC67	[MYR1STPC] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED PCP		1	3	0
329	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC39	RECORDED YOU USED PCP[PCPREC FILL] CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
330	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC40	[HALLREC]/[PCPREC] DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
331	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC41	ANSWER AGAIN HOW LONG SINCE USED [LSFILL]		N/A	N/A	N/A
332	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC42	ANSWER AGAIN HOW LONG SINCE USED PCP		N/A	N/A	N/A
333	HALLUCINOGENS	LSFRAME5	DAYS USED [LSFILL3] PAST 12MO		0	2	0
334	HALLUCINOGENS	LSYRAV3	# DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	1
335	HALLUCINOGENS	LSMONAV3	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	3
336	HALLUCINOGENS	LSWKAV3	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0

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337	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC81A	IS # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
338	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC81B	IS # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
339	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC82	FILLHAL/LS31 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		0	3	0
340	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC83	ANS. AGAIN EASIEST WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED HALL		N/A	N/A	N/A
341	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC84	# DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
342	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC85	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
343	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC86	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
344	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC87A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED [LSFILL3] PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
345	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC87B	BEST EST # DAYS USED HALL PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
346	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC88	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED HALL PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
347	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC89	# DAYS USED [LSFILL] PAST 30 DAYS		1	3	0
348	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC43	RECORDED YOU WERE [AGE1STEC] WHEN FIRST USED ECST		1	3	0
349	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC44	CURNTAGE/AGE1STEC FILLS DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
350	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC45	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD ARE YOU		N/A	N/A	N/A
351	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC46	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY		N/A	N/A	N/A
352	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC47	RECORDED [AGE1STEC] USED ECSTASY FIRST CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
353	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC48	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY		0	0	1
354	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC49	AGE1STHA/AGE1STEC FILLS DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
355	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC50	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED [LSFILL]		N/A	N/A	N/A
356	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC51	ANSWER AGAIN HOW OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY		N/A	N/A	N/A
357	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC68	[MYR1STEC] YRS WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY		1	0	0
358	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC69	AGE1STEC/MYR1STEC DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
359	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC70	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED ECSTASY		0	0	0
360	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC70A	MONTH YOU FIRST USED ECSTASY		1	3	0
361	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC71	[MYR1STEC] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED ECSTASY		1	1	1
362	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC52	RECORDED YOU USED ECST [ECSTREC FILL] CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
363	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC53	[HALLREC]/[ECSTREC] DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
364	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC54	ANSWER AGAIN HOW LONG SINCE USED [LS FILL]		N/A	N/A	N/A
365	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC55	ANSWER AGAIN HOW LONG SINCE USED ECSTASY		N/A	N/A	N/A
366	HALLUCINOGENS	LSFRAME6	DAYS USED [LSFILL4] PAST 12MO		0	0	1
367	HALLUCINOGENS	LSYRAV4	# DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
368	HALLUCINOGENS	LSMONAV4	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
369	HALLUCINOGENS	LSWKAV4	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
370	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC90A	IS # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
371	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC90B	IS # DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
372	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC91	FILLHAL/LS32 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
373	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC92	ANS. AGAIN EASIEST WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED HALL		N/A	N/A	N/A
374	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC93	# DAYS USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	2	0
375	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC94	# DAYS PER MONTH USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
376	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC95	# DAYS PER WEEK USED HALLUCINOGEN PAST 12 MONTHS		1	3	0
377	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC96A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED [LSFILL4] PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
378	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC96B	BEST EST # DAYS USED HALL PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
379	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC97	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED HALL PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT?		N/A	N/A	N/A
380	HALLUCINOGENS	LSCC98	# DAYS USED [LSFILL] PAST 30 DAYS		0	3	0
381	INHALANTS	IN01L	EVER INHALED OTHER INHALANTS		1	0	3
382	INHALANTS	IN01SC1	OTHER INHALANT - SPECIFY 1		N/A	N/A	N/A
383	INHALANTS	IN01SC2	OTHER INHALANT - SPECIFY 2		N/A	N/A	N/A
384	INHALANTS	IN01SC3	OTHER INHALANT - SPECIFY 3		N/A	N/A	N/A

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385	INHALANTS	IN01SC4	OTHER INHALANT - SPECIFY 4		N/A	N/A	N/A
386	INHALANTS	IN01SC5	OTHER INHALANT - SPECIFY 5		N/A	N/A	N/A
387	INHALANTS	INREF	RECONSIDER ANSWERING EVER USED INHALANTS		0	1	0
388	INHALANTS	INCC01	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED INHALANT CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
389	INHALANTS	INCC02	CURNTAGE/AGE1STIN DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
390	INHALANTS	INCC03	ANSWER AGAIN WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT AGE		N/A	N/A	N/A
391	INHALANTS	INCC04	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED INHALANT		N/A	N/A	N/A
392	INHALANTS	INCC05	IS AGE WHEN 1ST USED INHALANT CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
393	INHALANTS	INCC06	ANSWER AGAIN AGE WHEN 1ST USED INHALANT		N/A	N/A	N/A
394	INHALANTS	INCC17	[MYR1STIN] YRS WHEN FIRST USED INHALANTS		0	0	1
395	INHALANTS	INCC18	AGE1STIN/MYR1STIN DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
396	INHALANTS	INCC19	WHICH YEAR FIRST USED INHALANTS		0	0	0
397	INHALANTS	INCC19A	MONTH YOU FIRST USED INHALANTS		1	0	1
398	INHALANTS	INCC20	[MYR1STIN] YRS OLD WHEN FIRST USED INHALANTS		0	0	0
399	INHALANTS	INFRAME3	EASIEST WAY TO TELL US # DAYS USED INHALANT		0	0	1
400	INHALANTS	INYRAVE	# DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
401	INHALANTS	INMONAVE	# DAYS PER MONTH USED INHALANT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
402	INHALANTS	INWKAVE	# DAYS PER WEEK USED INHALANT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
403	INHALANTS	INCC07A	IS # DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
404	INHALANTS	INCC07B	IS # DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 30 DAYS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
405	INHALANTS	INCC08	FILLINH/IN06 DISAGREE WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
406	INHALANTS	INCC09	ANS. AGAIN EASY WAY TO TELL # DAYS USED INHALANT		N/A	N/A	N/A
407	INHALANTS	INCC10	# DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	2	0
408	INHALANTS	INCC11	# DAYS PER MONTH USED INHALANT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
409	INHALANTS	INCC12	# DAYS PER WEEK USED INHALANT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	3	0
410	INHALANTS	INCC13A	ANSWER AGAIN # DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
411	INHALANTS	INCC13B	BEST EST # DAYS USED INH PAST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
412	INHALANTS	INCC14	RECORDED 0 DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 30 DYS, CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
413	INHALANTS	INCC16	# DAYS USED INHALANT PAST 30 DAYS		0	3	0
414	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD27	TIME SINCE LAST USED COUGH/COLD MED		1	0	3
415	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD24	TIME SINCE LAST USED GHB		0	0	0
416	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD01	EVER SMOKED HEROIN		0	0	0
417	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD03	EVER SNIFFED HEROIN		0	2	0
418	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD08	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT HEROIN		0	0	1
419	SPECIAL DRUGS	SDHUSESC	HOW USED HEROIN: SPECIFY		N/A	N/A	N/A
420	SPECIAL DRUGS	SDHEUSE6	`		0	2	0
421	SPECIAL DRUGS	SDHEUSE7	TIME SINCE LAST SNIFFED HEROIN	1	0	2	1
422	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD12	TIME SINCE LAST USED NEEDLE TO INJECT HEROIN		1	3	0
423	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD18A	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT METHAMPHETAMINE		1	0	3
424	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD14	TIME SINCE LAST USED NEEDLE TO INJECT METH		1	3	0
425	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD06	EVER USED NEEDLE TO INJECT ANY OTHER DRUG		0	0	0
426	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD16	TIME SINCE LAST USED NEEDLE TO INJECT (OTH) DRUG		1	3	0
427	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD19	USED BLEACH TO CLEAN LAST NEEDLE BEFORE USE		1	0	3
428	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD20	SOMEONE ELSE USED LAST NEEDLE AFTER YOU	1	1	0	3
429	SPECIAL DRUGS	SD21	HOW DID YOU GET THE NEEDLE LAST TIME		1	3	0
430	RISK/AVAILABILITY	RK04A	GET A REAL KICK OUT OF DOING DANGEROUS THINGS		1	0	3
431	RISK/AVAILABILITY	RK04B	LIKE TO TEST YOURSELF BY DOING RISKY THINGS		1	0	3
432	RISK/AVAILABILITY	RK04C	WEAR A SEATBELT WHEN RIDE FRONT PASS SEAT OF CAR		0	0	2

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433	RISK/AVAILABILITY	RK04D	WEAR A SEATBELT WHEN YOU DRIVE A CAR		0	0	2
434	BLUNTS	BL01	EVER SMOKED CIGAR WITH MARIJUANA IN IT		0	0	1
435	BLUNTS	BL08	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT		0	0	0
436	BLUNTS	BLCC01	AGE COMP RECORDED 1ST TIME USED CIGAR W/MJ CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
437	BLUNTS	BLCC02	AGE WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT		0	0	0
438	BLUNTS	BL08A	WHICH YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT		0	0	0
439	BLUNTS	BL08B	WHICH YEAR FIRST SMOKED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT		0	0	0
440	BLUNTS	BL08C	MONTH YOU FIRST SMOKED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT		0	3	0
441	BLUNTS	BL08D	MONTH YOU FIRST SMOKED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT		0	0	0
442	BLUNTS	BLCC03	AGE COMP RECORDED 1ST TIME USED CIGAR W/MJ CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
443	BLUNTS	BLCC04	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGE1STBL] LST USED CIGAR W/MJ		0	0	2
444	BLUNTS	BLCC05	YEAR WHEN FIRST SMOKED CIGAR W/MJ IN IT		0	0	2
445	BLUNTS	BLCC05A	MONTH YOU FIRST SMOKED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT		0	0	1
446	BLUNTS	BLCC06	AGE COMP RECORDED 1ST TIME USED CIGAR W/MJ CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
447	BLUNTS	BL02	TIME SINCE LAST SMOKED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT		0	0	1
448	BLUNTS	BL02A	# DAYS USED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	1
449	BLUNTS	BL03	BL02/MJ01 DISAGREE, WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
450	BLUNTS	BL03A	# DAYS USED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	1
451	BLUNTS	BL04	BL02 AND MJ RECENCY DISAGREE, WHICH IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
452	BLUNTS	BL04A	# DAYS USED CIGAR WITH MJ IN IT PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	3
453	BLUNTS	BL05	WHY REPORT EARLIER THAT NEVER USED MJ OR HASHISH		0	0	0
454	BLUNTS	BL05SP	TYPE IN WHY REPORT EARLIER NEVER USED MJ/HASHISH		N/A	N/A	N/A
455	BLUNTS	BL06	WHY REPT EARLIER NOT USE MJ OR HASH PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	0
456	BLUNTS	BL06SP	TYPE IN WHY REPORT EARLIER NOT USED MJ PST 30 DAYS		N/A	N/A	N/A
457	BLUNTS	BL07	SMOKE CIGARS WITH NO MARIJUANA PAST 30 DAYS		0	0	2
458	BLUNTS	MJMM01	ANY MJ USE RECMDED BY DR IN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	1	1
459	BLUNTS	MJMM02	ALL MJ USE RECMDED BY DR IN PAST 12 MONTHS		0	1	1
460	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRCGE06A	HAVE FRIENDS WHO DO NOT SMOKE CIGARETTES		0	0	3
461	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRCGE06B	CHOOSE NOT TO BE AROUND FRIENDS WHO DON'T SMOKE		1	0	3
462	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRALC04	SET LIMITS ON ALCOHOL USE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
463	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRALC08	WANT/TRY TO CUT DOWN/STOP DRNKG PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
464	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRALC10	CUT DOWN OR STOP DRNKG AT LEAST ONCE PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
465	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRALC11	HAD 2+ ALC WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS PST 12 MOS		0	0	1
466	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRALC13	ALC CAUSE PRBS WITH EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		1	0	0
467	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRALC15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY ALC PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
468	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRMJ04	SET LIMITS ON MARIJUANA USE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	2
469	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRMJ08	WANT/TRY TO CUT DOWN/STOP USING MJ PST 12 MOS		0	0	2
470	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRMJ13	MJ CAUSE PRBS WITH EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		0	0	2
471	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRMJ15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY MJ PST 12 MOS		0	0	2
472	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRCC04	SET LIMITS ON COCAINE USE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
473	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRCC08	WANT/TRY TO CUT DOWN/STOP USING COC PAST 12 MOS		0	0	2
474	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRCC10	CUT DOWN/STOP USING COC AT LEAST 1X PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
475	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRCC11	HAD 2+ COC WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS PST 12 MOS		0	0	1
476	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRCC13	COC CAUSE PRBS WITH EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
477	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRCC15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY COC PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
478	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRHE04	SET LIMITS ON HEROIN USE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
479	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRHE08	WANT/TRY CUT DOWN/STOP USNG HEROIN PST 12 MOS		0	1	0
480	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRHE10	CUT DOWN/STOP USNG HEROIN AT LEAST 1X PST 12 MOS		0	1	0

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481	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRHE11	HAD 3+ HEROIN WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
482	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRHE13	HEROIN CAUSE PRBS W/EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		0	1	0
483	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRHE15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY HEROIN PST 12 MOS		0	1	0
484	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRLS04	SET LIMITS ON HALLUCINOGEN USE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
485	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRLS08	WANT/TRY CUT DOWN/STOP USING HALLUC PST 12 MOS		0	0	1
486	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRLS13	HALLUC CAUSE PRBS W/EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
487	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRLS15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY HALLUC PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
488	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRIN04	SET LIMITS ON INHALANT USE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
489	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRIN08	WANT/TRY TO CUT DOWN/STOP USING INH PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
490	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRIN13	INH CAUSE PRBS WITH EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
491	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRIN15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY INH PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
492	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR01	SPENT MON/MORE GETTNG/USNG PN RLVR PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
493	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR02	MON+ SPNT GETTING OVER PN RLVR EFFECTS PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
494	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR04	SET LIMITS ON PAIN RELIEVER USE PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	2
495	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMT/USE MORE PN RLVR PST 12 MOS		1	0	1
496	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR06	NEEDED MORE PN RLVR TO GET SME EFFECT PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
497	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR07	USING SME AMT PN RLVR HAD LESS EFFECT PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
498	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR08	WANT/TRY CUT DOWN/STOP USNG PN RLVR PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
499	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USNG PN RLVR EVRY TIME PST 12 MO		1	0	1
500	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR10	CUT DOWN/STOP USNG PN RLVR AT LEAST 1X PST 12 MOS		1	0	1
501	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR11	HAD 3+ PN RLVR WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
502	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR12	HAD 3+ PN RLVR WDRAW SYM SAME TIME PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
503	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR13	PN RLVR CAUSE PRBS W/EMOT/NERVES PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
504	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR14	CONTD TO USE PN RLVR DESPITE EMOT PRBS		0	0	0
505	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSD/WORSND BY PN RLVR PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
506	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR16	CONTD TO USE PN RLVR DESPITE PHYS PRBS		0	0	0
507	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF PN RLVR USE PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
508	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR18	PN RLVR CAUSE SER PRB AT HOM/WRK/SCH PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
509	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR19	USING PN RLVR & DO DANGEROUS ACTIVS PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
510	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR20	USING PN RLVR CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
511	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR21	USING PN RLVR CAUSE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
512	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRPR22	CONTD TO USE PN RLVR DESPITE PRBS W/FAM/FRNDS		0	0	0
513	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING TRN PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
514	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER TRN EFFECTS PST 12 MOS		1	0	1
515	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR04	SET LIMITS ON TRANQUILIZER USE PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	3
516	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE TRN PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
517	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR06	NEEDED MORE TRN TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
518	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR07	USING SAME AMT TRN HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS		1	0	0
519	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR08	WANT/TRY TO CUT DOWN/STOP USING TRN PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
520	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING TRN EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
521	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR13	TRN CAUSE PRBS WITH EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
522	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR14	CONTD TO USE TRN DESPITE EMOT PRBS		0	0	2
523	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY TRN PST 12 MOS		1	0	1
524	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR16	CONTD TO USE TRN DESPITE PHYS PRBS		0	0	0
525	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF TRN USE PAST 12 MOS		1	0	1
526	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR18	TRN CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
527	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR19	USING TRN AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
528	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR20	USING TRN CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS		1	0	1

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529	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR21	USING TRN CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS		1	0	1
530	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRTR22	CONTD TO USE TRN DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS		0	0	0
531	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING STM PAST 12 MOS		1	0	1
532	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER STM EFFECTS PST 12 MOS		1	0	1
533	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST04	SET LIMITS ON STIMULANT USE PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	2
534	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE STM PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
535	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST06	NEEDED MORE STM TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
536	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST07	USING SAME AMT STM HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3
537	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST08	WANT/TRY TO CUT DOWN/STOP USING STM PAST 12 MOS		1	0	2
538	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING STM EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
539	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST10	CUT DOWN OR STOP USING STM AT LEAST 1X PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
540	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST10A	WHEN CUT DOWN ON STM, FELT BLUE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	2
541	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST11	HAD 2+ STM WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
542	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST12	HAD 2+ STM WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
543	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST13	STM CAUSE PRBS WITH EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3
544	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST14	CONTD TO USE STM DESPITE EMOT PRBS		0	0	0
545	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY STM PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
546	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST16	CONTD TO USE STM DESPITE PHYS PRBS		0	0	0
547	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF STM USE PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3
548	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST18	STM CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
549	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST19	USING STM AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
550	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST20	USING STM CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3
551	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST21	USING STM CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
552	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRST22	CONTD TO USE STM DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS		1	0	2
553	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV01	SPENT MONTH/MORE GETTING/USING SED PAST 12 MOS		0	0	3
554	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV02	MONTH+ SPENT GETTING OVER SED EFFECTS PST 12 MOS		0	0	3
555	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV04	SET LIMITS ON SEDATIVE USE PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	3
556	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV05	ABLE TO KEEP LIMITS OR USE MORE SED PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
557	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV06	NEEDED MORE SED TO GET SAME EFFECT PST 12 MOS		0	0	3
558	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV07	USING SAME AMT SED HAD LESS EFFECT PAST 12 MOS		0	0	3
559	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV08	WANT/TRY TO CUT DOWN/STOP USING SED PAST 12 MOS		0	0	3
560	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV09	ABLE TO CUT/STOP USING SED EVERY TIME PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
561	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV10	CUT DOWN OR STOP USING SED AT LEAST 1X PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
562	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV11	HAD 1+ SED WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOM PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
563	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV12	HAD 1+ SED WDRAW SYM AT SAME TIME PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
564	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV13	SED CAUSE PRBS WITH EMOT/NERVES PAST 12 MOS		0	0	3
565	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV14	CONTD TO USE SED DESPITE EMOT PRBS		0	0	0
566	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV15	ANY PHYS PRBS CAUSED/WORSND BY SED PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
567	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV16	CONTD TO USE SED DESPITE PHYS PRBS		0	0	0
568	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV17	LESS ACTIVITIES B/C OF SED USE PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3
569	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV18	SED CAUSE SERS PRBS AT HOME/WORK/SCH PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
570	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV19	USING SED AND DO DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES PST 12 MOS		0	0	3
571	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV20	USING SED CAUSE PRBS WITH LAW PAST 12 MOS		0	0	3
572	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV21	USING SED CAUSE PRBS W/FAMILY/FRIENDS PST 12 MOS		0	0	3
573	SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCE AND ABUSE	DRSV22	CONTD TO USE SED DESPITE PRBS W/ FAM/FRNDS		0	0	2
574	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP01	EVER ARRESTED AND BOOKED FOR BREAKING THE LAW		0	0	1
575	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP02	# TIMES ARRESTED AND BOOKED PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	3
576	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03A	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR MOT VEH THEFT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	2

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577	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03B	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR LARCENY/THEFT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
578	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03C	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR BURGLARY/B & E PAST 12 MOS		0	0	1
579	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03D	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR AGGRAVATED ASSAULT PAST 12 MOS		0	0	1
580	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03E	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR OTHER ASSAULT PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
581	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03F	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR ROBBERY PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
582	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03G	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR FORCIBLE RAPE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
583	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03H	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR MURDER/HOMICIDE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
584	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03I	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR ARSON PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	2
585	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03J	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR DUI PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	2
586	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03K	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR DRUNKENNESS PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
587	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03L	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR POSSES OF TOB PAST 12 MOS		0	0	2
588	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03M	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR POSSES/SALE DRUGS PAST 12 MOS		0	0	1
589	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03N	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR PROSTITUTION PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
590	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03O	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR OTH SEX OFFENSE PST 12 MOS		0	0	1
591	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03P	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR FRAUD/STOL GOODS PAST 12 MOS		0	0	1
592	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03Q	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR SOME OTHER OFF PAST 12 MOS		0	0	2
593	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03QSC	TYPE IN OTHER OFFENSE ARRSTD & BOOKED PAST 12 MOS		N/A	N/A	N/A
594	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03R	ARRSTD & BOOKED FOR BREAKING A LAW [SP02FILL] TIME		0	0	0
595	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03RSC	TYPE IN OTHER OFFENSE ARRSTD & BOOKED PAST 12 MOS		N/A	N/A	N/A
596	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03S	# TIMES ARRESTED AND BOOKED PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
597	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP03SSC	TYPE IN OTHER OFFENSE ARRSTD & BOOKED PAST 12 MOS		N/A	N/A	N/A
598	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP07	MAX PENALTY FOR 1ST MJ POSS < OUNCE IN YOUR STATE		1	0	3
599	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP08	HOW SURE MAX PENALTY FOR MJ POSS IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
600	SPECIAL TOPICS	SP09	IN YOUR STATE HAS MJ BEEN APPROVED FOR MEDICAL USE		0	0	3
601	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU02	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED MARIJUANA		1	0	1
602	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC01	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTMJ] WHEN LAST USED MJ		0	0	1
603	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC02	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED MJ OR HASHISH		0	0	0
604	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU02A	YEAR OF LAST MARIJUANA/HASHISH USE		1	0	1
605	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU02B	YEAR OF LAST MARIJUANA/HASHISH USE		0	0	0
606	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU02C	MONTH OF LAST MARIJUANA/HASHISH USE		0	3	0
607	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU02D	MONTH OF LAST MARIJUANA/HASHISH USE		0	0	0
608	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUMJ05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED MJ CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
609	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUMJ06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTMJ] LST USED MJ		0	0	0
610	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUMJ07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED MARIJUANA		0	0	0
611	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUMJ07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED MJ		0	0	0
612	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUMJ08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED MJ CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
613	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU03	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME SMOKED CIGARETTE		0	0	0
614	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC05	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCG] WHEN LAST SMOKED CIG		0	0	0
615	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC06	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME SMOKED A CIG		0	0	0
616	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU03A	YEAR OF LAST CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1
617	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU03B	YEAR OF LAST CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1
618	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU03C	MONTH OF LAST CIGARETTE USE		1	1	0
619	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU03D	MONTH OF LAST CIGARETTE USE		0	0	1
620	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCG05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME SMOKED CIG		0	0	1
621	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCG06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCG] LST SMOKED CIGARETTE		0	0	1
622	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCG07	YEAR WHEN LAST SMOKED CIGARETTE		0	0	0
623	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCG07A	MONTH YOU LAST SMOKED CIGARETTE		0	0	0
624	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCG08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME SMKD CIGS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A

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625	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU04	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME SMOKED CIGS DAILY		0	0	0
626	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC09	COMP REC YOU WERE [LST30DCG] LAST SMOKED CIG DAILY		0	1	0
627	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC10	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME SMOKED A CIG		0	0	0
628	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU04A	YEAR OF LAST CIGARETTE USE EVERY DAY		1	0	0
629	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU04B	YEAR OF LAST CIGARETTE USE EVERY DAY		0	0	1
630	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU04C	MONTH OF LAST CIGARETTE USE EVERY DAY		0	0	0
631	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU04D	MONTH OF LAST CIGARETTE USE EVERY DAY		0	0	0
632	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUDC05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME SMOKED CIG DAILY		0	0	0
633	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUDC06	COMP REC YOU WERE [LST30DCG] LST SMKD CIGS DLY		0	0	0
634	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUDC07	YEAR WHEN LAST SMOKED CIGARETTES DAILY		0	0	0
635	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUDC07A	MONTH YOU LAST SMOKED CIGARETTE DAILY		0	0	1
636	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUDC08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME SMKD CIGS DLY CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
637	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU05	HOW OLD WERE YOU LAST THE TIME USED SMKLS TOB		1	0	3
638	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC11	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTSN] LAST USED SMKLS TOB		0	0	0
639	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC12	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED SMKLS TOB		0	0	0
640	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU05A	YEAR OF LAST SMOKELESS TOBACCO USE		1	0	3
641	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU05B	YEAR OF LAST SMOKELESS TOBACCO USE		1	0	1
642	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU05C	MONTH OF LAST SMOKELESS TOBACCO USE		1	3	0
643	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU05D	MONTH OF LAST SMOKELESS TOBACCO USE		1	0	3
644	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUSN05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED SMKLS TOB		0	0	1
645	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUSN06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTSN] LST USED SMKLS TOB		0	0	1
646	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUSN07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED SMOKELESS TOBACCO		0	0	1
647	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUSN07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED SMOKELESS TOBACCO		0	0	3
648	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUSN08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED SMKLS TOB CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
649	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU07	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME SMOKED CIGAR		0	0	0
650	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC15	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCR] WHEN LAST SMOKE CIGAR		0	0	3
651	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC16	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME SMOKED CIGAR		0	0	0
652	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU07A	YEAR OF LAST CIGAR USE		0	0	2
653	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU07B	YEAR OF LAST CIGAR USE		0	0	0
654	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU07C	MONTH OF LAST CIGAR USE		0	0	2
655	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU07D	MONTH OF LAST CIGAR USE		0	0	0
656	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCR05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME SMOKED CIGAR		0	0	0
657	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCR06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCR] LST SMOKED CIGAR		0	0	1
658	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCR07	YEAR WHEN LAST SMOKED CIGAR		0	0	0
659	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCR07A	MONTH YOU LAST SMOKED CIGAR		0	0	0
660	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCR08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME SMKD CIGAR CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
661	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU08	HOW OLD WERE YOU LAST TIME DRANK ALCOHOL BEVERAGE		0	0	0
662	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC17	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTAL] WHEN LAST DRANK ALC		0	0	1
663	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC18	HOW OLD WERE YOU LAST TIME DRANK ALCOHOL BEVERAGE		0	0	0
664	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU08A	YEAR OF LAST ALCOHOL USE -		0	0	0
665	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU08B	YEAR OF LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	1
666	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU08C	MONTH OF LAST ALCOHOL USE	1	1	0	0
667	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU08D	MONTH OF LAST ALCOHOL USE		0	0	0
668	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUAL05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME DRANK ALCOHOL		0	0	0
669	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUAL06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTAL] LST TIME DRANK ALC		0	0	1
670	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUAL07	YEAR WHEN LAST DRANK ALCOHOL		0	0	0
671	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUAL07A	MONTH YOU LAST DRANK ALCOHOL		0	0	0
672	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUAL08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME DRANK ALHOCOL CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A

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673	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU09	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED COCAINE		0	0	0
674	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC19	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCC] WHEN LAST USE COCAINE		0	0	0
675	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC20	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED COCAINE		0	0	0
676	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU09A	YEAR OF LAST COCAINE USE		0	0	0
677	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU09B	YEAR OF LAST COCAINE USE		0	0	0
678	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU09C	MONTH OF LAST COCAINE USE		1	2	0
679	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU09D	MONTH OF LAST COCAINE USE		0	0	1
680	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCN05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED COCAINE		0	0	1
681	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCN06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCC] LST USED COCAINE		0	0	0
682	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCN07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED COCAINE		0	0	0
683	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCN07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED COCAINE		1	1	0
684	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCN08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED COCAINE CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
685	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU10	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED CRACK		0	0	0
686	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC21	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCK] WHEN LAST USED CRACK		0	0	0
687	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC22	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED CRACK		0	0	0
688	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU10A	YEAR OF LAST CRACK USE		0	0	1
689	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU10B	YEAR OF LAST CRACK USE		0	0	0
690	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU10C	MONTH OF LAST CRACK USE	1	1	3	0
691	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU10D	MONTH OF LAST CRACK USE		1	0	2
692	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCK05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED CRACK		0	0	1
693	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCK06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCK] LST USED CRACK		0	0	0
694	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCK07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED CRACK	1	1	0	1
695	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCK07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED CRACK		1	3	0
696	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCK08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED CRACK CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
697	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU11	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED HEROIN		0	0	0
698	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC23	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTHE] WHEN LAST USED HEROIN		0	0	0
699	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC24	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED HEROIN		0	0	1
700	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU11A	YEAR OF LAST HEROIN USE		0	0	1
701	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU11B	YEAR OF LAST HEROIN USE		0	0	0
702	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU11C	MONTH OF LAST HEROIN USE	1	1	3	0
703	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU11D	MONTH OF LAST HEROIN USE		0	0	2
704	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHE05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED HEROIN		0	0	0
705	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHE06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTHE] LAST USED HEROIN		0	0	0
706	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHE07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED HEROIN	1	1	3	0
707	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHE07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED HEROIN	1	1	3	0
708	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHE08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIMEUSED HEROIN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
709	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU12	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED HALLUCINOGEN		0	0	0
710	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC25	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTHA] WHEN LAST USED HALL		0	0	0
711	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC26	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED HALLUCINOGEN		0	0	0
712	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU12A	YEAR OF LAST HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0
713	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU12B	YEAR OF LAST HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0
714	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU12C	MONTH OF LAST HALLUCINOGEN USE	1	1	2	0
715	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU12D	MONTH OF LAST HALLUCINOGEN USE		0	0	0
716	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHA05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED [LSFILL]		0	0	0
717	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHA06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTCG] LST USED [LSFILL]		0	0	0
718	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHA07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED [LSFILL]		0	0	0
719	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHA07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED [LSFILL]	1	1	1	0
720	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUHA08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED [LSFILL] CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A

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721	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU13	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED LSD	1	0	0	0
722	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC27	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTLS] WHEN LAST USED LSD		0	0	0
723	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC28	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED LSD		0	0	0
724	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU13A	YEAR OF LAST LSD USE		0	0	1
725	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU13B	YEAR OF LAST LSD USE		0	0	0
726	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU13C	MONTH OF LAST LSD USE		0	1	0
727	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU13D	MONTH OF LAST LSD USE		0	0	1
728	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LULS05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED LSD		1	0	1
729	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LULS06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTLS] LAST USED LSD		1	1	2
730	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LULS07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED LSD		0	0	1
731	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LULS07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED LSD		1	3	0
732	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LULS08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED LSD CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
733	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU14	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED PCP		0	0	0
734	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC29	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTPC] WHEN LAST USED PCP		1	0	1
735	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC30	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED PCP		0	0	1
736	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU14A	YEAR OF LAST PCP USE		0	0	0
737	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU14B	YEAR OF LAST PCP USE		1	0	1
738	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU14C	MONTH OF LAST PCP USE	1	1	3	0
739	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU14D	MONTH OF LAST PCP USE		1	3	0
740	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUPC05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED PCP		1	2	0
741	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUPC06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTPC] LAST USED PCP		1	1	1
742	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUPC07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED PCP		1	3	0
743	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUPC07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED PCP	1	1	3	0
744	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUPC08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED PCP CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
745	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU15	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED ECSTASY/MOLLY		0	0	0
746	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC31	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTEC] LST USE ECSTASY/MOLLY		0	0	0
747	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC32	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED ECSTASY/MOLLY		0	0	0
748	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU15A	YEAR OF LAST ECSTASY/MOLLY USE		0	0	1
749	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU15B	YEAR OF LAST ECSTASY/MOLLY USE		1	0	2
750	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU15C	MONTH OF LAST ECSTASY/MOLLY USE	1	1	2	1
751	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU15D	MONTH OF LAST ECSTASY/MOLLY USE		0	0	2
752	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUEC05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED ECSTASY/MOLLY		1	0	1
753	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUEC06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTEC] LST USED ECS/MOLLY	1	1	1	1
754	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUEC07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED ECSTASY/MOLLY		0	0	0
755	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUEC07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED ECSTASY/MOLLY		1	2	0
756	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUEC08	AGE COMP REC LAST TIME USED ECSTASY/MOLLY CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
757	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU16	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED INHALANTS		1	0	2
758	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC33	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTEC] WHEN LST USED ANY INH		1	0	3
759	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC34	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LAST TIME USED ANY INHALANT		0	0	0
760	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU16A	YEAR OF LAST INHALANT USE		0	0	0
761	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU16B	YEAR OF LAST INHALANT USE		0	0	0
762	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU16C	MONTH OF LAST INHALANT USE	1	1	1	1
763	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU16D	MONTH OF LAST INHALANT USE		0	0	0
764	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUIN05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED INHALANTS		0	0	0
765	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUIN06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTIN] LAST USED INHALANTS	1	1	0	1
766	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUIN07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED INHALANTS		0	0	0
767	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUIN07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED INHALANTS		1	2	0
768	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUIN08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED INHALANTS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A

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769	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU17	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LST TIME USED METHAMPHETAMINE		1	0	3
770	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC35	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTME] LST USED METHAMP		1	0	3
771	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUCC36	HOW OLD WERE YOU THE LST TIME USED METHAMPHETAMINE		0	0	0
772	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU17A	YEAR OF LAST METHAMPHETAMINE USE		1	0	3
773	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU17B	YEAR OF LAST METHAMPHETAMINE USE		1	0	3
774	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU17C	MONTH OF LAST METHAMPHETAMINE USE		1	3	0
775	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU17D	MONTH OF LAST METHAMPHETAMINE USE		1	0	3
776	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUME05	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED METHAMPHETAMINE		0	0	1
777	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUME06	COMP REC YOU WERE [AGELSTME] LAST USED METHAMP	1	1	2	0
778	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUME07	YEAR WHEN LAST USED METHAMPHETAMINE		1	3	0
779	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUME07A	MONTH YOU LAST USED METHAMPHETAMINE	1	1	3	0
780	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LUME08	AGE COMP RECORDED LAST TIME USED METHAMP CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
781	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU37	SMOKE ALL OR PART OF CIGARETTE IN YR BEFORE LAST		1	0	3
782	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU38	HAVE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE IN YEAR BEFORE LAST		0	0	3
783	PRIOR SUBSTANCE USE	LU39	HAVE ANY FORM OF COCAINE IN YEAR BEFORE LAST		0	0	0
784	DRUG TREATMENT	TX01	EVER RECEIVED ALCOHOL OR DRUG TREATMENT		0	0	2
785	DRUG TREATMENT	TX04I	RCVD TXFILL1 TRMT IN SOME OTHER PLACE PAST 12 MOS		0	0	0
786	DRUG TREATMENT	TX05	EVER VISIT EMER RM FOR TRMT OF ILL DRUG PST 12 MO		0	0	0
787	DRUG TREATMENT	TX06	# TIMES EMER RM FOR TRMT OF ILL DRUGS PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
788	DRUG TREATMENT	TX07	CURRENTLY RECEIVING TRMT/COUNSELING FOR TXFILL1		0	0	2
789	DRUG TREATMENT	TX21SC1	OTHER DRUG NEEDED TRMT FOR PST 12 MOS - SPECIFY 1		N/A	N/A	N/A
790	DRUG TREATMENT	TX21SC2	OTHER DRUG NEEDED TRMT FOR PST 12 MOS - SPECIFY 2		N/A	N/A	N/A
791	DRUG TREATMENT	TX21SC3	OTHER DRUG NEEDED TRMT FOR PST 12 MOS - SPECIFY 3		N/A	N/A	N/A
792	DRUG TREATMENT	TX21SC4	OTHER DRUG NEEDED TRMT FOR PST 12 MOS - SPECIFY 4		N/A	N/A	N/A
793	DRUG TREATMENT	TX21SC5	OTHER DRUG NEEDED TRMT FOR PST 12 MOS - SPECIFY 5		N/A	N/A	N/A
794	DRUG TREATMENT	TX24	TIME SINCE LAST RCVD ALCOHOL OR DRUG TREATMENT		0	0	0
795	DRUG TREATMENT	TX25SC	MAIN PLACE RCV TRMT LAST TIME/CURRENTLY	1	1	3	0
796	DRUG TREATMENT	TX36	LAST/CURRENT TRMT FOR SOME OTHER DRUG		0	0	0
797	DRUG TREATMENT	TX36SC1	OTHER LAST/CURRENT TRMT DRUG - SPECIFY 1		N/A	N/A	N/A
798	DRUG TREATMENT	TX36SC2	OTHER LAST/CURRENT TRMT DRUG - SPECIFY 2		N/A	N/A	N/A
799	DRUG TREATMENT	TX36SC3	OTHER LAST/CURRENT TRMT DRUG - SPECIFY 3		N/A	N/A	N/A
800	DRUG TREATMENT	TX36SC4	OTHER LAST/CURRENT TRMT DRUG - SPECIFY 4		N/A	N/A	N/A
801	DRUG TREATMENT	TX36SC5	OTHER LAST/CURRENT TRMT DRUG - SPECIFY 5		N/A	N/A	N/A
802	DRUG TREATMENT	TX37	MAIN DRUG FOR LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT		1	3	0
803	DRUG TREATMENT	TX38	OUTCOME OF LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT		0	0	0
804	DRUG TREATMENT	TX38SC	OUTCOME OF LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT	1	1	3	0
805	DRUG TREATMENT	TX39	ANSWER LENGTH OF TREATMENT IN DAYS OR MONTHS		0	0	0
806	DRUG TREATMENT	TX40DAY1	# DAYS IN ALCOHOL OR DRUG TREATMENT SO FAR		0	0	0
807	DRUG TREATMENT	TX40DAY2	# DAYS IN ALCOHOL OR DRUG TREATMENT LAST TIME		0	0	0
808	DRUG TREATMENT	TX41MON1	# MONTHS IN ALCOHOL OR DRUG TREATMENT SO FAR		0	0	0
809	DRUG TREATMENT	TX41MON2	# MONTHS IN ALCOHOL OR DRUG TREATMENT LAST TIME		0	0	0
810	DRUG TREATMENT	TX41YR1	# YRS BEEN IN TRMT FOR ALC/DRG USE SO FAR		0	0	0
811	DRUG TREATMENT	TX41YR2	# YRS STAYED IN TRMT FOR ALC/DRG USE LST TIME		0	0	1
812	DRUG TREATMENT	TX42J	SOME OTHER SOURCE PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT		0	0	0
813	DRUG TREATMENT	TX42SC	OTHER PAY FOR LAST/CURRENT TRMT - SPECIFY		N/A	N/A	N/A
814	DRUG TREATMENT	TX42K	LAST/CURRENT TREATMENT WAS/IS FREE		0	0	0
815	DRUG TREATMENT	TX43	ENROLLED IN TREATMENT PRGM ON OCT.1 [CURR YR - 1]		1	0	1
816	DRUG TREATMENT	TX44	WAS DETOX THE ONLY TRMT RCVD PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1

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817	DRUG TREATMENT	TX45	EVER RCVD TMT FOR ALC USE (NO DRUG USE REPORTED)		0	0	0
818	DRUG TREATMENT	TX45A	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT FOR ALC USE		0	0	0
819	DRUG TREATMENT	TX46	EVER RCVD TMT FOR DRUG USE (NO ALC USE REPORTED)		0	0	0
820	DRUG TREATMENT	TX46A	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR DRUG USE		0	0	0
821	DRUG TREATMENT	TX47	EVER RCVD TMT FOR ALCOHOL USE (ALSO USED DRUGS)		1	0	0
822	DRUG TREATMENT	TX47A	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR ALC USE		0	0	0
823	DRUG TREATMENT	TX48	EVER RCVD TRMT FOR DRUG USE (ALSO USED ALCOHOL)		0	0	0
824	DRUG TREATMENT	TX48A	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR DRUG USE		0	0	0
825	DRUG TREATMENT	TX49	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR ALC USE		0	0	0
826	DRUG TREATMENT	TX49A	EVER RCVD TRMT FOR DRUGS (ONLY PAST YR ALC TRMT)		0	0	1
827	DRUG TREATMENT	TX49B	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR DRUG USE		0	0	0
828	DRUG TREATMENT	TX50	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR DRUG USE		0	0	0
829	DRUG TREATMENT	TX50A	EVER RCVD TMT FOR ALCOHOL (ONLY PAST YR DRUG TMT)		0	0	0
830	DRUG TREATMENT	TX50B	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR ALC USE		0	0	0
831	DRUG TREATMENT	TX51	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR ALC USE		0	0	0
832	DRUG TREATMENT	TX51A	AGE WHEN FIRST RCVD TRMT/CNSLG FOR DRUG USE		0	0	0
833	DRUG TREATMENT	TX52	WENT TO SELF-HELP GRP/12-STEP PGMS PAST 12 MOS		0	0	2
834	DRUG TREATMENT	TX53	WENT TO SELF-HELP GRP FOR ALC ONLY/DRUG ONLY/BOTH		1	0	0
835	HEALTH	HLTH02	HOW MANY MONTHS PREGNANT		0	0	0
836	HEALTH	HLTH04	ANSWER HEIGHT IN FEET/IN OR MTRS/CNTMTRS		1	3	0
837	HEALTH	HLTH05	HEIGHT IN FEET WITHOUT SHOES		1	0	3
838	HEALTH	HLTH07	HEIGHT IN METERS WITHOUT SHOES		1	1	2
839	HEALTH	HLTH08A	HEIGHT IN CENTIMETERS		0	2	1
840	HEALTH	HLTH08B	HEIGHT IN CENTIMETERS WITHOUT SHOES		0	2	1
841	HEALTH	HLTH09	ANSWER WEIGHT IN POUNDS OR KILOGRAMS		1	3	0
842	HEALTH	HLTH12	WEIGHT IN KILOGRAMS		1	1	2
843	HEALTH	HLTH13	WEIGHT IN POUNDS BEFORE PREGNANCY		1	1	2
844	HEALTH	HLTH14	WEIGHT IN KILOGRAMS BEFORE PREGNANCY		1	1	2
845	HEALTH	HLTH16	# TIMES TREATED IN ER PAST 12 MONTHS		1	1	2
846	HEALTH	HLTH18	# TIMES OVERNIGHT AS INPAT IN HOSP PST 12 MOS		1	1	2
847	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT021	MH TRMT IN PRIV/PUB PSYCH HOSP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
848	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT022	MH TRMT IN PSYCH UNIT OF GEN HOSP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
849	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT023	MH TRMT IN MED UNIT OF GEN HOSP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
850	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT024	MH TRMT IN ANOTHER TYPE HOSP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
851	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT025	MH TRMT IN RESID TRMT CENTER PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
852	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT026	MH TRMT IN SOME OTHER FACIL PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
853	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT04	# NIGHTS IN PRIV/PUB PSYCH HOSP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
854	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT05	# NIGHTS IN PSYCH UNIT OF GEN HOSP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
855	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT06	# NIGHTS IN MED UNIT OF GEN HOSP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
856	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT07	# NIGHTS IN ANOTHER TYPE OF HOSP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
857	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT08	# NIGHTS IN RESID TRMT CENTER PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
858	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT09	# NIGHTS IN SOME OTHER FACIL PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
859	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1001	INPAT MH CARE PYMNT: SELF OR LIVE-IN FAM MBR		0	0	0
860	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1002	INPAT MH CARE PYMNT: FAM MBR NOT LIVING W/YOU		0	0	0
861	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1003	INPAT MH CARE PYMNT: PRIVATE HEALTH INSUR		0	0	1
862	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1004	INPATIENT MH CARE PAYMENT: MEDICARE		1	0	0
863	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1005	INPATIENT MH CARE PAYMENT: MEDICAID		0	0	0
864	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1006	INPAT MH CARE PYMNT: REHABILITATION PROG		0	0	0

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865	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1007	INPATIENT MH CARE PAYMENT: EMPLOYER	1	0	0	0
866	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1008	INPATIENT MH CARE PAYMENT: MILITARY SOURCE		0	0	0
867	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1009	INPAT MH CARE PYMNT: OTHER PUBLIC SOURCE		0	0	0
868	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1010	INPAT MH CARE PYMNT: OTHER PRIVATE SOURCE		1	0	0
869	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT1011	INPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH CARE WAS FREE		0	0	0
870	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT11	PAYMENT FOR MOST OF INPATIENT MH CARE		1	3	0
871	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT12	AMT YOU/FAMILY PAID FOR INPAT MH CARE		0	0	1
872	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT16	# VISITS TO OUTPATIENT MH CNTR PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
873	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT17	# VISITS TO PRIV THERAPIST'S OFC PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
874	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT18	# VISITS TO NON-CLINIC DR.'S OFC PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
875	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT19	# VISITS TO OUTPAT MED CLINIC PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
876	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT20	# VISITS TO DAY TREATMENT PGM PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
877	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT21	# VISIT OTPT SOME OTHER FACILITY PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
878	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT23	PAYMENT FOR MOST OF OUTPATIENT MH CARE		0	1	0
879	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT24	AMT YOU/FAMILY PAID FOR OUPAT MH CARE		0	0	0
880	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29A	RCVD ALTERNATIVE MENT HLTH TRMT PAST 12 MOS		0	0	2
881	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B1	RCVD ALT MH TMT FROM ACUPUNCTURIST PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
882	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B2	RCVD ALT MH TMT FROM CHIROPRACTOR PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
883	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B3	RCVD ALT MH TMT FROM HERBALIST PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
884	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B4	RCVD ALT MH TMT FR IN-PERS SUPPORT GRP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
885	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B5	RCVD ALT MH TMT FROM INTERNET GROUP PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
886	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B6	RCVD ALT MH TMT FROM RELIGIOUS ADVISOR PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
887	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B7	RCVD ALT MH TMT FROM PHONE HOTLINE PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
888	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B8	RCVD ALT MH TMT FROM MASSAGE THERAPIST PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
889	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT29B9	RCVD ALT MH TMT FROM OTHER SOURCE PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
890	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADM29BSC	OTH SOURCE OF ALTERN MH TMT PST 12 MOS - SPECIFY		N/A	N/A	N/A
891	ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	ADMT30	HOW PROMPTED TO GET MH TREATMENT PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
892	SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT	SEN12A	SOLD ILLEGAL DRUGS		0	0	1
893	SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT	SEN12B	STOLEN/TRIED TO STEAL ANYTHING WORTH > \$50		0	0	1
894	SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT	SEN12C	ATTACKED SOMEONE W/INTENT TO SERIOUSLY HURT THEM		0	0	0
895	SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT	SEN13B	HOW YOU FEEL: ADLTS TRYING MJ/HASH		1	0	2
896	SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT	SENRELAT	PAST 12 MOS, HOW MANY RELIG. SERVICES		0	0	2
897	SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT	SENREBE1	MY RELIGIOUS BELIEFS ARE VERY IMPORTANT		1	0	3
898	SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT	SENREBE2	MY RELIGIOUS BELIEFS INFLUENCE MY DECISIONS		0	0	3
899	SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT	SENREBE3	IT IS IMPORTANT THAT MY FRIENDS SHARE REL BELIEFS		0	0	1
900	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE01	BIRTHDATE OF CHILD THAT COMPLETED INT		N/A	N/A	N/A
901	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE01A	AGE CALCULATED FOR CHILD IS CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
902	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE01B	AGE OF CHILD SELECTED: FOLLOW-UP PROBE		0	0	0
903	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE02	CHILD HAS SMOKED CIGARETTES PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
904	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE02B	CHILD HAS USED CHEWING TOB/SNUFF PST 12 MOS		0	0	1
905	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE02C	CHILD HAS USED ALCOHOL PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
906	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE02D	CHILD HAS USED MJ/HASH PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	0
907	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE02E	CHILD HAS USED COCAINE PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	1
908	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE02F	CHILD HAS USED INHALANTS PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	2
909	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE03	# TIMES TALK W/CHLD ABT PROB TOB/ALC/DRUG 12 MOS		0	0	1
910	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE04	LENGTH OF MOST SERIOUS DISC ABT DRUGS PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
911	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE05A	WISH I KNEW WHAT TO SAY TO CHLD ABT DRUGS		1	0	1
912	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE05B	WHAT I SAY HAS LITTLE INFLUENCE ON CHLDS DRG USE		0	0	1

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913	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE05C	DRUG ED IS BEST HANDLED BY SCHOOLS, NOT PARENTS	1	0	0	0
914	PARENTING EXPERIENCES	PE05D	PLACES IN COMMITY WHERE I CAN LRN ABT DRG PRVNT		1	0	1
915	YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YE11	HOW OFTEN FELT SCHL WORK MEANINGFUL PST 12 MOS		1	0	3
916	YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YE12	HOW IMPT THINGS LEARNED PST 12 MOS ARE GOING TO BE		1	0	2
917	YOUTH EXPERIENCES	YE13	HOW INTERESTING ARE COURSES AT SCHL PAST 12 MONTHS		0	0	2
918	MENTAL HEALTH	DISTRESS	RESPONDENT IS DISTRESSED		1	0	3
919	MENTAL HEALTH	IMWEEK1	NUM WEEKS HAVE DIFFICULTIES BECAUSE OF MENTL HLTH		1	0	3
920	MENTAL HEALTH	IMDAYS	HOW MANY DAYS IN WEEK DID YOU HAVE DIFFICULTIES		0	0	3
921	MENTAL HEALTH	LIAD68	HOW MANY DAY IN PAST YR YOU WERE UNABLE TO WORK		0	0	0
922	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD01	FEEL DISCRGD ABOUT LIFE WHEN SAD/EMPTY/DEPRESSED		0	0	2
923	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD01A	EVER LOSE INT IN THINGS WHEN SAD/EMPTY/DEPRESSED		0	0	2
924	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD01B	EVER LOSE INT IN THINGS WHEN SAD/EMPTY/DEPRESSED		0	0	0
925	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD02	EVER LOSE INT IN THNGS WHEN FEELING DISCOURGAGED		0	0	0
926	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD22	ONE PARTICULAR TIME THAT IS THE WORST ONE EVER		0	0	0
927	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD22A	AGE WHEN WORST PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	0
928	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD22C	AGE WHEN WORST PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	0
929	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD24A	WHEN PRBLMS WORST FELT SAD/EMPTY/DPRSD EVERY DAY		0	0	0
930	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD24C	WHEN PRBLMS WORST FELT DISCRGED ABT LIFE EVERYDAY		1	0	0
931	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD24E	WHEN PRBLMS WORST LOSE INTRST IN ENJOYABLE THINGS		1	0	0
932	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD24F	WHEN PRBLMS WORST LOSE PLSURE IN GOOD THINGS		0	0	0
933	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26A	WHEN PRBLMS WORST HAVE SMALLER APPETITE EVERY DAY		0	0	0
934	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26B	WHEN PRBLMS WORST HAVE LARGER APPETITE EVERY DAY		0	0	0
935	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26C	WHEN PRBLMS WORST DID YOU GAIN WEIGHT W/O TRYING		0	0	0
936	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26C1	WHEN PRBLMS WORST GAIN WGHT W/O TRYING BC GROWING		0	0	0
937	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26C2	WHEN PRBLMS WORST GAIN WGHT W/O TRYING BC PRGN		0	0	0
938	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26D	WHEN PRBLMS WORST # LBS GAINED WITHOUT TRYING		0	0	0
939	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26E	WHEN PRBLMS WORST DID YOU LOSE WEIGHT W/O TRYING		0	0	0
940	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26E1	WHEN PRBLMS WORST LOSE WGHT W/O TRYING BC SICK/DT		0	0	1
941	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26F	WHEN PRBLMS WORST # LBS LOST WITHOUT TRYING		0	0	1
942	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26G	WHEN PRBLMS WORST HAVE PRBS SLEEPING/WAKING EARLY		0	0	0
943	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26H	WHEN PRBLMS WORST SLEEP A LOT MORE THAN USUAL		0	0	0
944	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26J	WHEN PRBLMS WORST FEEL TIRED/LOW ON ENERGY EVRYDY		0	0	0
945	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26L	WHEN PRBLMS WORST TALK/MOVE SLOWER THAN USUAL		0	0	0
946	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26M	WHEN PRBLMS WORST PEOP NOTICE SLOWER THAN USUAL		0	0	0
947	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26N	WHEN PRBLMS WORST RSTLSS/JITTRY/PACING EVERYDAY		0	0	0
948	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26O	WHEN PRBLMS WORST PEOP NOTICE YOU WERE RSTLSS		0	0	0
949	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26P	WHEN PRBLMS WORST THGHTS SLOWER/MORE CONFUSING		1	0	0
950	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26R	WHEN PRBLMS WORST HAVE TROUBLE CONCENTRATING		0	0	0
951	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26S	WHEN PRBLMS WORST UNABLE TO MAKE DECISIONS		0	0	0
952	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26U	WHEN PRBLMS WRST FEEL NOT AS GOOD AS OTHER PEOPLE		0	0	0
953	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26V	WHEN PRBLMS WORST FEEL TOTALLY WORTHLESS EVERYDAY		0	0	0
954	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26AA	WHEN PRBLMS WORST THINK A LOT ABOUT DEATH		0	0	0
955	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26BB	WHEN PRBLMS WORST THNK IT WOULD BE BETTER IF DEAD		0	0	0
956	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26CC	WHEN PRBLMS WORST THINK ABOUT COMMITTING SUICIDE		0	0	0
957	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26DD	WHEN PRBLMS WORST MAKE A SUICIDE PLAN		0	0	0
958	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD26EE	WHEN PRBLMS WORST MAKE A SUICIDE ATTEMPT		0	0	0
959	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA1	SAD/EMPTY/DEPRESSED MOST OF DAY OR DISCOURAGED		0	0	0
960	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA2	LOST INTEREST OR PLEASURE IN MOST THINGS		0	0	0

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961	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA3	CHANGES IN APPETITE OR WT		0	0	0
962	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA4	SLEEP PROBLEMS		0	0	0
963	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA5	OTHERS NOTICED THAT R WAS RESTLESS OR LETHARGIC		0	0	0
964	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA6	FELT TIRED/LOW ENERGY NEARLY EVERY DAY		0	0	0
965	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA7	FELT WORTHLESS NEARLY EVERY DAY		0	0	0
966	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA8	INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE OR MAKE DECISIONS		0	0	0
967	ADULT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA9	ANY THOUGHTS OR PLANS OF SUICIDE		0	0	0
968	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD28	WHEN PRBLMS WORST INTERFERE WITH WORK/ PRSNL LIFE		0	0	0
969	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD28A	WHEN PRBLMS WORST UNABLE TO CARRY OUT DLY ACTVTS		0	0	0
970	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD37	RMBR AGE WHEN FIRST 2+ WK PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	0
971	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD37A	AGE WHEN FIRST 2+ WK PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	0
972	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD37B	AGE WHEN FIRST 2+ WK PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	0
973	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD52	# TIMES FELT THIS WAY FOR 2 WKS/LNGR DURING LIFE		0	0	1
974	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD68	# DYS UNABLE TO WORK/CARRY OUT DLY ACT PST 12 MOS		0	0	1
975	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD86B	CURRENTLY RCVNG PROF TREATMENT/COUNSLG FOR MOOD		0	0	1
976	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD86D	CURRENTLY TAKING PRESC MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD		0	0	0
977	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD86E	HOW MUCH HAS PRESC MEDS FOR MOOD HELPED PST 12 MO		0	0	0
978	ADULT DEPRESSION	AD86F	HOW MUCH HAS TRMT/COUNSLG HELPED PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
979	YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	YSU08	# NIGHTS IN FOST CARE FOR EMOT PROB PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
980	YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	YSU23	# TIMES RCVD TRMT FROM FAMLY DOC PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
981	YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE UTILIZATION	YSU35	# NIGHTS IN JAIL OR JUV DET IN PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
982	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD01	FEEL DISCRGD ABOUT LIFE WHEN SAD/EMPTY/DEPRESSED		0	0	0
983	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD01A	EVER LOSE INT IN THINGS WHEN SAD/EMPTY/DEPRESSED		0	0	1
984	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD01B	EVER LOSE INT IN THINGS WHEN SAD/EMPTY/DEPRESSED		0	0	0
985	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD02	EVER LOSE INT IN THGS WHEN FEELING DISCOURGAGED		0	0	0
986	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD22	ONE PARTICULAR TIME THAT IS THE WORST ONE EVER		0	0	2
987	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD22A	AGE WHEN WORST PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	1
988	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD22C	AGE WHEN WORST PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		1	0	1
989	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD24A	WHEN PRBLMS WORST FELT SAD/EMPTY/DPRSD EVERY DAY		0	0	2
990	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD24C	WHEN PRBLMS WRST FELT DISCRGD ABT LIFE EVERY DAY		0	0	2
991	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD24E	WHEN PRBLMS WORST LOSE INTRST IN ENJOYABLE THINGS		0	0	2
992	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD24F	WHEN PRBLMS WORST FEEL NO FUN IN GOOD THINGS		0	0	2
993	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26A	WHEN PRBLMS WORST EAT LESS THAN USUAL EVERY DAY		0	0	2
994	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26B	WHEN PRBLMS WORST EAT MORE THAN USUAL EVERY DAY		0	0	2
995	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26C	WHEN PRBLMS WORST DID YOU GAIN WEIGHT W/O TRYING		0	0	2
996	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26C1	WHEN PRBLMS WORST GAIN WGHT W/O TRYING BC GROWING		0	0	0
997	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26C2	WHEN PRBLMS WRST GAIN WGHT W/O TRYING BC PREGNANT		1	1	0
998	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26D	WHEN PRBLMS WORST # LBS GAINED WITHOUT TRYING		0	0	1
999	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26E	WHEN PRBLMS WORST DID YOU LOSE WEIGHT W/O TRYING		0	0	1
1000	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26E1	WHEN PRBLMS WORST LOSE WGHT W/O TRYING BC SICK/DT		0	0	1
1001	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26F	WHEN PRBLMS WORST # LBS LOST WITHOUT TRYING		0	0	0
1002	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26G	WHEN PRBLMS WORST HAVE PRBS SLEEPING/WAKING EARLY		0	0	2
1003	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26H	WHEN PRBLMS WORST SLEEP A LOT MORE THAN USUAL		0	0	0
1004	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26J	WHEN PRBLMS WORST FEEL TIRED/LOW ON ENERGY EVRYDY		0	0	2
1005	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26L	WHEN PRBLMS WORST TALK/MOVE SLOWER THAN USUAL		0	0	2
1006	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26M	WHEN PRBLMS WORST PEOP NOTICE SLOWER THAN USUAL		0	0	2
1007	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26N	WHEN PRBLMS WORST RSTLSS/JITTRY/PACING EVERYDAY		0	0	0
1008	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26O	WHEN PRBLMS WRST PEOP NOTICE YOU CLDN'T SIT STILL		0	0	0

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1009	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26P	WHEN PRBLMS WORST THGHTS SLOWER/MIXED UP		0	0	2
1010	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26R	WHEN PRBLMS WRST HAVE TRBLE KEEPING MIND ON THNGS		0	0	2
1011	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26S	WHEN PRBLMS WORST UNABLE TO MAKE DECISIONS		0	0	2
1012	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26U	WHEN PRBLMS WRST FEEL NOT AS GOOD AS OTHER PEOPLE		1	0	2
1013	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26V	WHEN PRBLMS WORST FEEL TOTALLY WORTHLESS EVERYDAY		0	0	2
1014	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26AA	WHEN PRBLMS WORST THINK A LOT ABOUT DEATH		0	0	2
1015	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26BB	WHEN PRBLMS WRST THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER IF DEAD		0	0	2
1016	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26CC	WHEN PRBLMS WORST THINK ABOUT KILLING YOURSELF		0	0	2
1017	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26DD	WHEN PRBLMS WORST MAKE A PLAN TO KILL YOURSELF		0	0	2
1018	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD26EE	WHEN PRBLMS WORST MAKE A SUICIDE ATTEMPT		0	0	2
1019	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA1Y	SAD/EMPTY/DEPRESSED MOST OF DAY OR DISCOURAGED		0	0	2
1020	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA2Y	LOST INTEREST OR PLEASURE IN MOST THINGS		0	0	2
1021	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA3Y	CHANGES IN APPETITE OR WT		0	0	2
1022	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA4Y	SLEEP PROBLEMS		1	0	3
1023	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA5Y	OTHERS NOTICED THAT R WAS RESTLESS OR LETHARGIC		0	0	2
1024	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA6Y	FELT TIRED/LOW ENERGY NEARLY EVERY DAY		0	0	2
1025	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA7Y	FELT WORTHLESS NEARLY EVERY DAY		0	0	2
1026	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA8Y	INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE OR MAKE DECISIONS		0	0	2
1027	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	D_MDEA9Y	ANY THOUGHTS OR PLANS OF SUICIDE		0	0	2
1028	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD28	WHEN PRBLMS WORST INTERFERE WITH SCHL/ PRSNL LIFE		0	0	1
1029	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD28A	WHEN PRBLMS WORST UNABLE TO CARRY OUT DLY ACTVTS		0	0	1
1030	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD37	RMBR AGE WHEN FIRST 2+ WK PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	2
1031	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD37A	AGE WHEN FIRST 2+ WK PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	0
1032	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD37B	AGE WHEN FIRST 2+ WK PERIOD OF TIME STARTED		0	0	0
1033	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD52	# TIMES FELT THIS WAY FOR 2 WKS/LNGR DURING LIFE		0	0	0
1034	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD68	# DYS UNABLE TO WORK/CARRY OUT DLY ACT PST 12 MOS		0	0	0
1035	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD86B	CURRENTLY RCVNG TREATMENT/COUNSLG FOR MOOD		0	0	1
1036	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD86D	CURRENTLY TAKING PRESC MEDS PRESCRIBED FOR MOOD		0	0	2
1037	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD86E	HOW MUCH HAS PRESC MEDS FOR MOOD HELPED PST 12 MOS		1	0	2
1038	ADOLESCENT DEPRESSION	YD86F	HOW MUCH HAS TRMT/COUNSLG HELPED PST 12 MOS		0	0	1
1039	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	CA01	USUAL # OF DRINKS PER DAY PAST 30 DAYS		1	3	0
1040	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	CA08	ALSO USE [DRUGFILL] WHILE YOU WERE DRINKING		1	0	2
1041	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	CA10	EVER HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS ON THE SAME OCCASION		1	0	3
1042	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	CA11	AGE 1ST TIME HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS ON SAME OCCASN		0	0	3
1043	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	BACC01	IS AGE HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS SAME OCCASN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
1044	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	BACC02	AGE 1ST TIME HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS SAME OCCASION		1	0	1
1045	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	CA11A	WHAT YEAR HAD 4/45 OR MORE DRINKS ON SAME OCCASION		0	0	1
1046	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	CA11B	WHAT YEAR HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS ON SAME OCCASION		0	0	0
1047	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	CA11C	WHICH MNTH FIRST HAVE >=4/5 DRINKS ON SAME OCCASN		0	1	1
1048	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	CA11D	WHICH MNTH FIRST HAVE >=4/5 DRINKS ON SAME OCCASN		0	0	0
1049	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	BACC03	IS AGE HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS SAME OCCASN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
1050	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	BACC04	IS AGE HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS SAME OCCASN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
1051	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	BACC05	WHAT YEAR HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS ON SAME OCCASN		0	0	0
1052	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	BACC05A	WHICH MNTH FIRST HAVE >=4/5 DRINKS ON SAME OCCASN		0	0	1
1053	CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL	BACC06	IS AGE HAD 4/5 OR MORE DRINKS SAME OCCASN CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
1054	DEMOGRAPHICS	EIAGE	AGE INDICATOR		N/A	N/A	N/A
1055	DEMOGRAPHICS	BRTHDATE	EDITED BIRTHDATE		N/A	N/A	N/A
1056	DEMOGRAPHICS	EIBDATE	EDITED BIRTHDATE INDICATOR		N/A	N/A	N/A

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1057	DEMOGRAPHICS	DKREFAGE	AGE		0	0	0
1058	DEMOGRAPHICS	NEWAGE	AVAILABLE AGE FROM CAI INSTRUMENT		1	3	0
1059	DEMOGRAPHICS	FIPE1	WERE 2 PERSONS SELECTED AT SDU		1	0	2
1060	DEMOGRAPHICS	FIPE2	WAS 12-17 AGE CHILD SELECTED AT SDU		1	0	2
1061	DEMOGRAPHICS	FIPE3	IS RESP LEGAL GUARD OF CHILD SELECTED		0	0	1
1062	DEMOGRAPHICS	FIPE4	STATE WHERE SDU IS LOCATED		0	0	0
1063	DEMOGRAPHICS	FIPE5	IS STATE CORRECT		N/A	N/A	N/A
1064	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD01A	YOU HAVE ENTERED THAT THE RESPONDENT IS [QD01]		N/A	N/A	N/A
1065	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD03	HISPANIC OR SPANISH ORIGIN OR DESCENT		0	0	0
1066	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD04RACE	OTHER RACE SPECIFIED	1	1	3	0
1067	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD04HISP	OTHER HISPANIC ORIGIN SPECIFIED	1	1	3	0
1068	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD05HISP	OTHER HISPANIC ORIGIN SPECIFIED	1	1	3	0
1069	DEMOGRAPHICS	ASIRACE	OTHER RACE SPECIFIED	1	1	3	0
1070	DEMOGRAPHICS	ASIAHISP	OTHER HISPANIC ORIGIN SPECIFIED	1	1	2	0
1071	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD09	EVER BEEN IN THE US ARMED FORCES		0	0	1
1072	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD10	CURRENT MILITARY STATUS		1	0	2
1073	DEMOGRAPHICS	V2A	CURRENTLY FULL-TIME IN RESERVES		N/A	N/A	N/A
1074	DEMOGRAPHICS	V2B	CURRENTLY FULL-TIME IN RESERVES		N/A	N/A	N/A
1075	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD10A	EVER ON ACTIVE DUTY IN US MILITARY/RESERV		0	1	0
1076	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD10C	EVER IN COMBAT ZONE ON ACTIVE DUTY		0	1	0
1077	DEMOGRAPHICS	MILTERM1	VERIFY CURRENTLY ON ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY		N/A	N/A	N/A
1078	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD11	HIGHEST GRADE COMPLETED		1	3	0
1079	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD13	# TIMES MOVED PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	3
1080	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD13A	IN WHAT STATE DID YOU LIVE ONE YEAR AGO TODAY		1	1	2
1081	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD14	WERE YOU BORN IN THE US		1	0	3
1082	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD15SC	WHAT COUNTRY OR US TERRITORY		N/A	N/A	N/A
1083	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD16A	LIVED IN THE US FOR AT LEAST ONE YEAR		1	0	3
1084	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD16B	NUMBER OF YEARS LIVED IN THE US		1	3	0
1085	DEMOGRAPHICS	QD16C	NUMBER OF MONTHS LIVED IN THE US		0	0	1
1086	EDUCATION	QD17A	CURRENTLY ON HOLIDAY OR VACATION FROM SCHOOL		1	0	3
1087	EDUCATION	QD18	WHAT GRADE IN NOW		1	3	0
1088	EDUCATION	QD20	HOW MANY DAYS MISSED FROM SICK		1	0	3
1089	EDUCATION	QD21	HOW MANY DAYS MISSED FROM SKIPPING		1	0	3
1090	EDUCATION	QD08	NUMBER OF TIMES MARRIED		0	0	1
1091	EMPLOYMENT	QD27	DID YOU HAVE A JOB OR BUSINESS		1	0	3
1092	EMPLOYMENT	QD28	HOW MANY HOURS WORKED		0	0	1
1093	EMPLOYMENT	QD34	PAST 12 MOS, SELF EMPLOYED		1	0	3
1094	EMPLOYMENT	QD35	PAST 12 MOS, HOW MANY EMPLOYERS		0	0	2
1095	EMPLOYMENT	QD36	PAST 12 MOS, HOW MANY DIFFERENT EMPLOYERS		0	0	2
1096	EMPLOYMENT	QD37	PERIOD WITHOUT A JOB PAST 12 MONTHS		1	0	3
1097	EMPLOYMENT	QD38	HOW MANY WKS W/O JOB IN PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3
1098	EMPLOYMENT	QD39B	WHAT MONTH LAST WORK		1	0	3
1099	EMPLOYMENT	QD40	# DAYS MISSED WORK FOR INJURY/ILLNESS PAST 30 DAYS		1	0	3
1100	EMPLOYMENT	QD41	# DAYS SKIPPED WORK PAST 30 DAYS		1	0	3
1101	EMPLOYMENT	QD43	WRITTEN POLICY ON DRUGS AND ALC		1	0	3
1102	EMPLOYMENT	QD44	POLICY COVER ALC, DRUGS OR BOTH		1	0	3
1103	EMPLOYMENT	QD45	AT WORK, GIVEN EDUCATION ON DRUGS/ALC		1	0	3
1104	EMPLOYMENT	QD46	ANY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM OFFERED THROUGH WRK		1	0	3

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1105	EMPLOYMENT	QD47	WORKPLACE TESTS FOR ALCOHOL USAGE		1	0	3
1106	EMPLOYMENT	QD48	WORKPLACE TESTS FOR DRUG USAGE		1	0	3
1107	EMPLOYMENT	QD49	TEST FOR DRUG/ALC AS HIRING PROCESS		1	0	3
1108	EMPLOYMENT	QD50	TEST ON RANDOM BASIS		1	0	3
1109	EMPLOYMENT	QD51	WHAT HAPPENS FIRST TIME CAUGHT		1	0	3
1110	EMPLOYMENT	QD52	WORK FOR EMPLOYER DOES ALC/DRUG TEST PRE-HIRE		1	0	3
1111	EMPLOYMENT	QD53	WORK FOR EMPLOYER DOES ALC/DRUG TEST RANDOMLY		1	0	3
1112	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI02A	COVERED BY [CHIPFILL]		0	0	1
1113	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI07	OBTAINED THROUGH EMP/UNION/PROF ASSOC		0	0	2
1114	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI08	ALCOHOL ABUSE OR ALCOHOLISM		1	0	1
1115	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI09	DRUG ABUSE		1	0	2
1116	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI10	MENTAL OR EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS		1	0	3
1117	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI13	ANYTIME DID NOT HAVE HEALTH INS/COVER PAST 12 MOS		1	0	3
1118	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI14	PAST 12 MOS, HOW MANY MOS W/O COVERAGE		1	0	2
1119	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI15	TIME SINCE LAST HAD HEALTH CARE COVERAGE		1	0	3
1120	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI17	MAIN REASON STOPPED BEING COVERED BY INS		1	0	3
1121	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI181	COST TOO HIGH		0	0	3
1122	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI182	EMPLOYER DOESN'T OFFER		0	0	2
1123	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI183	INSURANCE CO REF. COVERAGE		0	0	0
1124	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI184	DON'T NEED IT		0	0	0
1125	HEALTH INSURANCE	QHI185	NEVER HAD HLTH INS SOME OTHER REASON		0	0	0
1126	INCOME	QI01N	RECEIVE SS OR RR PAYMENTS		1	0	1
1127	INCOME	QI12AN	# MOS RECD WELFARE/PUB ASST LAST YR		0	0	0
1128	INCOME	QI12BN	# MOS RECD WEL/PUB ASST NOT FS LAST YR		0	0	0
1129	INCOME	QI20N	TOTAL PERSONAL INCOME MORE/LESS THAN 20K		0	0	1
1130	INCOME	QI22	TOTAL COMBINED FAMILY INCOME MORE OR LESS THAN 20K		0	0	1