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habitual juvenile offenders by deploying the most experienced
attorneys to handle these cases from start to finish. By targeting the
earliest points in the career sequence of the juvenile offenders, the
greatest number of serious offenses can potentially be averted.
Selection criteria to qualify for priority prosecution by an HOU
usually encompassed one or more generic components relating to aspects
of a juvenile's present and prior offense record. In Philadelphia, to
be designated a serious habitual offender and to qualify for priority
prosecution by the HOU, a youth had to have two or more prior
adjudications or open cases for specific felonies, as well as a
current arrest for a specified felony. The first three police contacts
in a Philadelphia juvenile offender's record were of special interest
because they included the earliest point (i.e., the third contact) at
which a youth could be prosecuted in the Philadelphia HOU, under their
selection criteria. The main objectives of this study were to
determine how well the selection criteria identified serious habitual
offenders and which variables, reflecting HOU selection criteria,
criminal histories, and personal characteristics, were most strongly
and consistently related to the frequency and seriousness of future
juvenile and young adult offending. To accomplish this, an assessment
was conducted using a group of juveniles born in 1958 whose criminal
career outcomes were already known. Applying the HOU selection
criteria to this group made it possible to determine the extent to
which the criteria identified future habitual offending. Data for the
analyses were obtained from a birth cohort of Black and white males
born in 1958 who resided in Philadelphia from their 10th through their
18th birthdays. Criminal careers represent police contacts for the
juvenile years and arrests for the young adult years, for which police
contacts and arrests are synonymous. The 40 dependent variables were
computed using 5 different criminal career aspects for 4 crime type
groups for 2 age intervals. The data also contain various dummy
variables related to prior offenses, including type of offense, number
of prior offenses, disposition of the offenses, age at first prior
offense, seriousness of first prior offense, weapon used, and whether
it was a gang-related offense. Dummy variables pertaining to the
current offenses include type of offense; number of crime categories;
number of charges; number of offenders; gender, race, and age of
offenders; type of intimidation used; weapons used; number of crime
victims; gender, race, and age of victims; type of injury to victim;
type of victimization; characteristics of offense site; type of
complainant; and police response. Percentile of the offender's
socioeconomic status is also provided. Continuous variables include
age at first prior offense, age at most recent prior offense, age at
current offense, and average age of victims.

GENERAL STUDY OVERVIEW

STUDY IDENTIFICATION

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    Criminal histories, juveniles, victims

PURPOSE OF THE STUDY

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prosecution by the Philadelphia HOU, a youth had to have two or more
prior adjudications or open cases for specific felonies and a current
arrest for a specified felony. Specific felonies included criminal
homicide and first degree felonies, such as rape, robbery, aggravated
assault, burglary, arson, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, and
drug offenses (delivery or possession with intent to deliver). In
other words, an accumulation of a prespecified number of serious
delinquent acts would trigger a specialized prosecutorial response.
Each city's HOU adopted its own selection criteria based also on a
combination of legal and administrative considerations. Legal
considerations centered on the seriousness of the specified charges
and the mounting criminal liability engendered by multiple arrests or
adjudications. Administrative considerations centered on the number of

cases generated by the selection criteria. However, none of the cities adopted selection criteria on the basis of systematic research and almost no research was conducted on how well these HOUs' selection criteria identified serious habitual offenders. The following questions arose about the Philadelphia selection criteria: (1) The specified crime charges were for serious offenses, but should other crime charges have been adopted? (2) Some of the specified crime charges could be related to the more repetitive types of criminal behavior (e.g., robbery, burglary), but was a single charge better than a combination of charge types for identifying serious habitual offending if a relationship between charge type and future offending exists? (3) Two prior adjudications or pending cases represent a mounting criminal record and appear to reflect a commitment to continued criminal activity, but is there a reason to adopt another threshold, preferably one case rather than two? and (4) Should the prosecutors consider other information, such as unofficial information, to identify the serious habitual offender? The main objective of the study was to determine which variables, reflecting current selection criteria, criminal histories, and personal characteristics, were most strongly and consistently related to selected aspects of a juvenile's future criminal career. With the capacity to identify accurately serious habitual offenders, prosecutors would be in a better position to allocate limited staff, money, and technology to those cases that are most likely to yield the greatest payoff. Intervention programs, whether based on incapacitation, deterrence, and/or rehabilitation, would also work best if the right group of juveniles were selected for priority prosecution.

METHODS

STUDY DESIGN

     This study attempted to identify variables, reflecting HOU selection criteria, criminal histories, and personal characteristics, at each of a juvenile's felony police contacts to determine which were most strongly and consistently related to the frequency and seriousness of future juvenile and young adult offending. The first three police contacts in a Philadelphia juvenile offender's record were of special interest because they included the earliest point (i.e., the third contact) at which a youth could be prosecuted in the Philadelphia HOU, under their selection criteria. Analyses were conducted separately on the first, second, and third police contacts to (1) assess Philadelphia's current selection criteria, which were triggered at the third felony police contact, (2) establish whether there were variables that were consistently related to a juvenile's

future criminal career across the first three felony transitions, and
(3) determine whether there were grounds for prosecutors to select
juveniles for prosecution by the HOU at the first or second felony
police contacts rather than waiting for the third. To accomplish this,
an assessment was conducted using a group of juveniles born in 1958
whose criminal career outcomes were already known. Applying the HOU
selection criteria to this group made it possible to determine the
extent to which the criteria identified future habitual offending.
Data for the analyses were obtained from a birth cohort of Black and
white males born in 1958 who resided in Philadelphia from their 10th
through their 18th birthdays. For each birth cohort member with at
least one felony police contact during the juvenile years, spanning
the 10th through 18th birthdays, a juvenile felony sequence was
created starting with the juvenile's first felony and ending with the
juvenile's last felony. Then arrest and judicial histories for the
juvenile and young adult periods were merged to form a continuous
sequence, spanning ages 10 through 26. This sequence was the basis for
computing the dependent variables. At each of the sequential points,
or transitions, data were provided for the Black and white youngsters
separately and for both races together. The pooled data files retained
only up to three police contacts. In order to assess the sensitivity
of the findings to sampling error, statistical analyses were first
conducted on a randomly partitioned construction sample comprising 70
percent of the subjects. The final statistical results at each felony
transition based on the construction sample were then reexamined at
the corresponding felony transition in a validation sample comprised
of the remaining 30 percent. In response to the prosecutors' interest
in narrowing the scope of eligible juveniles to just the "high" group
(i.e., most frequent/serious), the researchers noted that percentages
assigned by the prosecutors to identify the "high" group converged on
the top quartile. Therefore, from an operational standpoint, juveniles
with one or more specified felonies who fell into the top 25 percent
with respect to future repetitive serious offending would be included
"in" the HOU. Juveniles who fell below that point would be directed
"out" of the HOU. To reflect this in-out decision format, dependent
variables were dichotomized, using the 75th percentile to split the
variables into a top 25 percent and a bottom 75 percent. To get some
idea of the robustness of findings and to investigate how alternative
definitions of the "high" and "low" group would affect the selection
criteria used to make the in-out decision, final results based on the
25/75 percentile split were reanalyzed using a 10/90 split.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

     For the juvenile period, felony police contacts were identified
by using the "rap sheet" maintained by the Juvenile Aid Division (JAD)
of the Philadelphia Police Department. This department handled all

juvenile police contacts resulting in arrest or diversion to a social service agency. For the 1958 birth cohort, these records spanned the years 1968 to 1976. The complaint number on the rap sheet was used to locate the police investigation report that provided more detailed information. Some additional information was obtained from the police arrest report. Information about adult arrests in Philadelphia was obtained from the computer files maintained by the Court of Common Pleas. These files, which are computer equivalents of the hardcopy rap sheets, were used to locate the more detailed police investigation and arrest reports of the 1958 birth cohort members who had advanced through their young adult years between 1976 and 1985. The police investigation report was the chief source of information used for creating the study variables. Simple coding schemes, based on both categorical and numerical scales, were used to represent the information from the report. Some information was statistically reworked into more complex scales. Philadelphia Family Court records were used to obtain information on case dispositions. Race and ethnicity information on cohort members was obtained from school records. The youth's home address in the school record was used to identify the Census tract of residence. Selected SES data corresponding to Census tract were then used to measure the youth's SES level. The SES measure calculated for the juvenile period was also applied to the young adult years because measures of SES applying to the young adult years were not available.

SAMPLE

     The study used a cohort of 13,160 males born in 1958 who resided in Philadelphia from their 10th through their 18th birthdays. Cohort members were restricted to those who had lived in Philadelphia without interruption from age 10 to 17. This requirement ensured that the juveniles had experienced the same overall historical, social, and economic conditions and justice system practices, procedures, and policies while passing through their juvenile years. The residency requirement functioned to equalize the effects of these factors for all members of the cohort so that the effects of other variables reflecting criminal record and personal attributes might be more easily detected. The residency requirement also helped to ensure that the cohort member had lived in the city long enough to generate large enough rates of delinquent participation and offending to permit reliable analyses. The main advantage of using the 1958 birth cohort was (1) there was a large number of youths, which enhanced reliability and power, (2) there were rich data about the youths' prior records, current offenses, and personal characteristics, and (3) there was information about both juvenile and young adult offending. Too few

females and juveniles of races other than white or Black in the 1958
birth cohort had accumulated enough police contacts for serious crimes
to permit their reliable analysis.

RESPONSE RATES

     Not applicable.

DATE(S) OF DATA COLLECTION

     1968-1985

                         SUMMARY OF CONTENTS

DESCRIPTION OF VARIABLES

     Dependent variables represent aspects of a juvenile's future
criminal career (i.e., aspects that occurred subsequent to the point
in the felony sequence under analysis). Criminal careers represent
police contacts for the juvenile years and arrests for the young adult
years for which police contacts and arrests are synonymous. Dependent
variables were computed in five ways, reflecting different criminal
career aspects: (1) the rate per year of police contacts, (2) the
average seriousness per police contact, (3) the average seriousness
per year of police contacts, (4) the average number of criminal
charges per police contact, and (5) the average number of criminal
charges per year. These five dependent variables were computed for
four crime type groups, in increasing order of restrictiveness: (1)
all offenses (i.e., crime events), (2) specified felonies (i.e.,
serious crimes), (3) Uniform Crime Reports (UCR) index crimes, and (4)
UCR violent index crimes (i.e., dangerous crimes). The five criminal
career aspects and four crime type groups were computed for two age
intervals: (1) the remaining juvenile years (through the youth's 18th
birthday) and (2) the remaining juvenile years and the young adult
years (through the youth's 27th birthday). This resulted in a total of
40 dependent variables. The data also contain various dummy variables
related to prior offenses, including type of offense, number of prior
offenses, disposition of the offenses, weapon used, whether the
offense was gang-related, age at first prior offense, and seriousness
of first prior offense. Dummy variables pertaining to the current
offenses include type of offense; type of injury to victim; number of
crime categories; number of charges; weapons used; number of
offenders; gender, race, and age of offenders; type of intimidation
used; number of crime victims; gender, race, and age of victims; type

of victimization; characteristics of offense site; type of
complainant; and police response. Other variables include offender's
socioeconomic status, age at first prior offense, age at most recent
prior offense, age at current offense, and average age of victims.

PRESENCE OF COMMON SCALES

     None.

UNIT OF OBSERVATION

     The police contact.

EXTENT OF PROCESSING

     Data and documentation were reformatted and hardcopy
documentation was converted to machine-readable form by ICPSR. ICPSR
also performed checks for undocumented codes, produced a codebook, and
generated SAS and SPSS data definition statements for this collection.

EXTENT OF COLLECTION

     This data collection contains 12 data files, a machine-readable
user guide and codebook in a PDF file, and SAS and SPSS data
definition statements.

DATA COLLECTION NOTES

     (1) Users are encouraged to obtain a copy of the final report for
more information on the methodology and analyses associated with this
study. (2) The user guide and codebook are provided as a Portable
Document Format (PDF) file. The PDF file format was developed by Adobe
Systems Incorporated and can be accessed using PDF reader software,
such as the Adobe Acrobat Reader. Information on how to obtain a copy
of the Acrobat Reader is provided through the ICPSR Website on the
Internet.

FILE SPECIFICATIONS

PART NUMBER: 1
PART NAME: Felony Police Contacts with Black Juveniles,
           Validation Sample, 25/75 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 1,616
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 2
PART NAME: Felony Police Contacts with Black Juveniles,
           Validation Sample, 10/90 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 1,616
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 3
PART NAME: Felony Police Contacts with Black Juveniles,
           Construction Sample, 25/75 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 3,508
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 4
PART NAME: Felony Police Contacts with Black Juveniles,
           Construction Sample, 10/90 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 3,508
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 5
PART NAME: Felony Police Contacts with White Juveniles,
           Validation Sample, 25/75 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 330
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 6
PART NAME: Felony Police Contacts with White Juveniles,
           Validation Sample, 10/90 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 330
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 7
PART NAME: Felony Police Contacts with White Juveniles,
           Construction Sample, 25/75 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 848
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 8
PART NAME: Felony Police Contacts with White Juveniles,
           Construction Sample, 10/90 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 848
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 9
PART NAME: Pooled Felony Police Contacts, Validation Sample,
           25/75 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 1,494
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 10
PART NAME: Pooled Felony Police Contacts, Validation Sample,
           10/90 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 1,494
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 11
PART NAME: Pooled Felony Police Contacts, Construction Sample,
           25/75 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 3,437
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 12
PART NAME: Pooled Felony Police Contacts, Construction Sample,
           10/90 Percentile Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 3,437
VARIABLE COUNT: 196
RECORD LENGTH: 568
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

RELATED PUBLICATION

     Weiner, Neil Alan. "The Priority Prosecution of the Serious
Habitual Juvenile Offender: Roadblocks to Early Warning, Early
Intervention, and Maximum Effectiveness -- The Philadelphia Study"
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National Institute of Justice, 1996.

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http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/NACJD

**   CODEBOOK NOTES   **

1. For all data files, the unit of analysis is the sequential
    felony police contact, or transition, for the individual in
    that incident. The felony police contact has a unique number
    which is the Transition Number, variable UP3TRANS. The data
    are structured to allow separate analyses on the characteristics
    of each police contact (i.e., the first contact, the second
    contact, the third contact, etc.).

2. Some categorical variables pertaining to prior offenses and some
    age variables contain calculated values where structural zero was
    assigned the mean value of known cases for cases with missing
    information.

3. For the 40 dependent variables, the actual "upper" and "lower"
    percentile values correspond to the composition of the data
    file. Specifically for the 25/75 split files, the "upper
    percentile" is 25 and the "lower percentile" is 75. Similarly,
    for the 10/90 split files, the "upper percentile" is 10 and
    the "lower percentile" is 90.

4. The variable, NUMNUIS, is mentioned in Appendix A but is not
    present in the data files. Information on how to calculate
    this variable is given in Appendix A.

CODEBOOK FOR ICPSR 2312

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A BIRTH COHORT IN PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 1958-1984

CODEBOOK FOR ALL PARTS

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                                                  BEG  END
NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                        COL  COL   FMT
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UP3TRANS   TRANSITION NUMBER--UCR+WEAPONS+DRUGS+SEX    1    1   F1

CURCC1     CURRENT OFS--SERIOUS ASSAULTS?              2    2   F1

              0    other
              1    serious assaults

CURCC2     CURRENT OFS--NONSERIOUS ASSAULTS?           3    3   F1

              0    other
              1    nonserious assaults

CURCC3     CURRENT OFS--ROBBERY?                       4    4   F1

              0    other
              1    robbery

CURCC4     CURRENT OFS--SEX CRIMES?                    5    5   F1

              0    other
              1    sexual assault and other sex crimes

CURCC5     CURRENT OFS--WEAPONS VIOLATIONS?            6    6   F1

              0    other
              1    weapon violations

CURCC6     CURRENT OFS--DRUG OFFENSES?                 7    7   F1

              0    other
              1    drugs

CURCC7     CURRENT OFS--SERIOUS PROPERTY CRIMES?       8    8   F1

              0    other
              1    serious property crimes

CURCC8     CURRENT OFS--OTHER PROPERTY CRIMES?         9    9   F1

              0    other
              1    other property crimes
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                                                    BEG  END
NAME       VARIABLE LABEL                           COL  COL   FMT
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CURCC9     CURRENT OFS--ANY OTHER CRIME?             10   10   F1

              0    other
              1    all other crimes

ANYCC1     ANY PRIOR OFS--SERIOUS ASSAULTS?          11   11   F1

              0    other
              1    serious assaults

ANYCC2     ANY PRIOR OFS--NONSERIOUS ASSAULTS?       12   17   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    nonserious assaults

ANYCC3     ANY PRIOR OFS--ROBBERY?                   18   18   F1

              0    other
              1    robbery

ANYCC4     ANY PRIOR OFS--SEX CRIMES?                19   19   F1

              0    other
              1    sexual assault and other sex crimes

ANYCC5     ANY PRIOR OFS--WEAPONS VIOLATIONS?        20   20   F1

              0    other
              1    weapon violations

ANYCC6     ANY PRIOR OFS--DRUG OFFENSES?             21   21   F1

              0    other
              1    drugs

ANYCC7     ANY PRIOR OFS--SERIOUS PROPERTY CRIMES?   22   22   F1

              0    other
              1    serious property crimes

ANYCC8     ANY PRIOR OFS--OTHER PROPERTY CRIMES?     23   28   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    other property crimes
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NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                           COL  COL   FMT
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ANYCC9      ANY PRIOR OFS--ANY OTHER CRIMES?          29   34   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    all other crimes

CURSW1      CURRENT OFS--BODILY INJURY?               35   35   F1

              0     other
              1     bodily injury

EVTDISP1    ANY PRIOR EVT--ADJUD., CONFINED?          36   41   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    adjudication--confinement

EVTDISP2    ANY PRIOR EVT--ADJUD., NOT CONFINED?      42   47   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    adjudication--nonconfinement

EVTDISP3    ANY PRIOR EVT--UNKNOWN DISPOSITION?       48   53   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    unknown disposition

EVTDISP4    ANY PRIOR EVT--NOT ADJUDICATED?           54   59   F7.4

            .0000    adjudication--confinement,
                     adjudication--nonconfinement, unknown
           1.0000    no adjudication

NUMCCCAT    CURRENT OFS--NUMBER OF CRIME CATEGORIES   60   60   F1

WEAPCURA    CURRENT OFS--FIREARMS?                    61   61   F1

              0     other
              1     firearm

WEAPCURB    CURRENT OFS--OTHER WEAPON?                62   62   F1

              0     other
              1     other weapon

WEAPCURC    CURRENT OFS--NO OR UNKNOWN WEAPON?        63   63   F1

              0     other
              1     no weapon, weapon present but unknown type,
                    unknown whether weapon present
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NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                            COL  COL  FMT
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WEAPPRIA   ANY PRIOR OFS--FIREARMS?                    64   69   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    firearm


WEAPPRIB   ANY PRIOR OFS--OTHER WEAPON?                70   75   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    other weapon


WEAPPRIC   ANY PRIOR OFS--NO OR UNKNOWN WEAPON?        76   81   F7.4

            .0000    other
           1.0000    no weapon, weapon present but unknown type,
                     unknown whether weapon present

OFDRNUMA   CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--ONE ONLY?               82   82   F1

            0    other
            1    one


OFDRNUMB   CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--TWO OR MORE?            83   83   F1

            0    other
            1    two or more


OFDRNUMC   CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--UNKNOWN NUMBER?         84   84   F1

            0    other
            1    unknown


OFDRGENA   CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--MALES ONLY?             85   85   F1

            0    other
            1    males only


OFDRGENB   CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--MIXED GENDER?           86   86   F1

            0    males only
            1    males and females


OFDRGENC   CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--UNKNOWN GENDER?         87   87   F1

            0    other
            1    unknown
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NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                               COL  COL   FMT
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OFDRRACA    CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--WHITES ONLY?             88   88    F1

            0     other
            1     whites only

OFDRRACB    CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--NONWHITES ONLY?          89   89    F1

            0     other
            1     nonwhites only

OFDRRACC    CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--MIXED RACE?              90   90    F1

            0     other
            1     mixed race

OFDRRACD    CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--UNKNOWN RACE?            91   91    F1

            0     other
            1     unknown

JUVADTA     CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--JUVENILES ONLY?          92   92    F1

            0     other
            1     juveniles only

JUVADTB     CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--JUVENILES + ADULTS?      93   93    F1

            0     other
            1     juveniles and adults

JUVADTC     CURRENT OFS--OFDRS--UNKNOWN JUV/ADT?         94   94    F1

            0     other
            1     unknown

INTIMB1     CURRENT OFS--INTIM--PHYSICAL?                95   95    F1

            0     other
            1     physical

INTIMB2     CURRENT OFS--INTIM--WEAPON?                  96   96    F1

            0     other
            1     weapon
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                                                         BEG   END
NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                               COL   COL   FMT
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INTIMB3     CURRENT OFS--INTIM--NONE/UNKNOWN/VERBAL?      97    97   F1

            0    other
            1    verbal, none, unknown

NOVICTIM    CURRENT OFS--CRIME VICTIMS?                   98    98   F1

            0    no victim
            1    victim

VICTAGE     CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--AVERAGE AGE             99   105   F8.4

VICTAGEU    CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--AGE UNKNOWN?           106   106   F1

            0    known
            1    unknown

VICTGENA    CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--MALES ONLY?            107   107   F1

            0    other
            1    males only

VICTGENB    CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--FEMALES ONLY           108   108   F1

            0    other
            1    females only

VICTGENC    CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--MIXED GENDER?          109   109   F1

            0    only females or only males
            1    mixed gender

VICTGEND    CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--UNKNOWN GENDER?        110   110   F1

            0    other
            1    unknown

VICTNUMA    CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--ONE ONLY?              111   111   F1

            0    other
            1    one

VICTNUMB    CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--TWO OR MORE?           112   112   F1

            0    other
            1    two or more
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VICTNUMC    CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--UNKNOWN NUMBER?        113  113   F1

            0     other
            1     unknown

SITEA       CURRENT OFS--SITE--BUSINESS/COMMERCIAL?      114  114   F1

            0     other
            1     business/commercial

SITEB       CURRENT OFS--SITE--RESIDENCE?                115  115   F1

            0     other
            1     residence

SITEC       CURRENT OFS--SITE--PUBLIC PLACE?             116  116   F1

            0     other
            1     public place/institution

SITED       CURRENT OFS--SITE--UNKNOWN TYPE?             117  117   F1

            0     other
            1     unknown

INOUTA      CURRENT OFS--SITE--INSIDE?                   118  118   F1

            0     other
            1     inside

INOUTB      CURRENT OFS--SITE--OUTSIDE?                  119  119   F1

            0     other
            1     outside

INOUTC      CURRENT OFS--SITE--UNKNOWN IN/OUT?           120  120   F1

            0     other
            1     unknown

COMREL2A    CURRENT OFS--COMPLAINANT--FAMILY/FRIEND?     121  121   F1

            0     other
            1     family/partner/lover/acquaintance/friend
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COMREL2B   CURRENT OFS--COMPLAINANT--BUSINESS?   122 122   F1

       0   other
       1   business/professional

COMREL2C   CURRENT OFS--COMPLAINANT--POLICE?   123 123   F1

       0   other
       1   police

COMREL2D   CURRENT OFS--COMPLAINANT--STRANGER?   124 124   F1

       0   other
       1   stranger

COMREL2E   CURRENT OFS--COMPLAINANT--UNKNOWN?   125 125   F1

       0   other
       1   unknown

VICTRACA   CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--WHITES ONLY?   126 126   F1

       0   other
       1   whites only

VICTRACB   CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--NONWHITES ONLY?   127 127   F1

       0   other
       1   nonwhites only

VICTRACC   CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--MIXED RACE?   128 128   F1

       0   other
       1   mixed race

VICTRACD   CURRENT OFS--VICTIMS--UNKNOWN RACE?   129 129   F1

       0   other
       1   unknown

SESCATA   OFFENDER SES--TOP 15%?   130 130   F1

       0   other
       1   upper 15th percentile

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NAME         VARIABLE LABEL                           COL  COL   FMT
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SESCATB    OFFENDER SES--MIDRANGE?                    131  131   F1

              0    other
              1    midrange

SESCATC    OFFENDER SES--BOTTOM 15%?                  132  132   F1

              0    other
              1    lower 15th percentile

RACEVAR    OFFENDER RACE, 1=BLACK, 0=WHITE            133  133   F1

              0    white
              1    black

TYPEVIC1   CURRENT OFS--NO OR MUTUAL VICTIMIZATION?   134  134   F1

              0    other
              1    none/mutual

TYPEVIC2   CURRENT OFS--FACE-TO FACE VICTIMIZATION?   135  135   F1

              0    other
              1    face-to-face

TYPEVIC3   CURRENT OFS--PRIMARY VICTIMIZATION?        136  136   F1

              0    other
              1    primary

TYPEVIC4   CURRENT OFS--SECONDARY VICTIMIZATION?      137  137   F1

              0    other
              1    secondary

TYPEVIC5   CURRENT OFS--TERTIARY VICTIMIZATION?       138  138   F1

              0    other
              1    tertiary

NUMCHRG1   CURRENT OFS--ONLY ONE CHARGE?              139  139   F1

              0    other
              1    one
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NUMCHRG2  CURRENT OFS--TWO TO FOUR CHARGES?            140  140  F1

            0    other
            1    two to four

NUMCHRG3  CURRENT OFS--FIVE OR MORE CHARGES?           141  141  F1

            0    other
            1    five or more

POLRESP1  CURRENT OFS--POLICE RESP. TO COMPLAINT?      142  142  F1

            0    other
            1    complainant

POLRESP2  CURRENT OFS--POLICE SUSPICION?               143  143  F1

            0    other
            1    suspicion

POLRESP3  CURRENT OFS--POLICE OBSERVED OFS?            144  144  F1

            0    other
            1    observed in progress

POLRESP4  CURRENT OFS--POLICE RESP UNKNOWN REASON?     145  145  F1

            0    other
            1    unknown/other

ARRDUM    CURRENT OFS--OFFENDER ARRESTED?              146  146  F1

            0    not arrested
            1    arrested

PRIEVT0   NO PRIOR EVT?                                147  147  F1

            0    other
            1    none

PRIEVT1   ONE PRIOR EVT?                               148  148  F1

            0    other
            1    one
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NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                              COL  COL   FMT
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PRIEVT2    TWO OR MORE PRIOR EVT?                        149  149   F1

              0    other
              1    two or more

PRIGANG    ANY PRIOR GANG RELATED CRIMES?                150  155   F7.4

             .0000    other
            1.0000    gang related

PRISTAT    ANY PRIOR STATUS VIOLATIONS?                  156  161   F7.4

             .0000    other
            1.0000    status violation

PRILIQ     ANY PRIOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS?              162  167   F7.4

             .0000    other
            1.0000    liquor law

PRIDRUNK   ANY PRIOR PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS?                 168  173   F7.4

             .0000    other
            1.0000    public drunkenness

PRIDISOR   ANY PRIOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT?                 174  179   F7.4

             .0000    other
            1.0000    disorderly conduct

PRISOLV    ANY PRIOR SOLVENT USE?                        180  185   F7.4

             .0000    other
            1.0000    solvent use

PRIVAND    ANY PRIOR VANDALISM?                          186  191   F7.4

             .0000    other
            1.0000    vandalism

PRINUIS    ANY PRIOR PUBLIC NUISANCE CRIMES?             192  197   F7.4

             .0000    other
            1.0000    public disorder, disturbance, or nuisance
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NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                              COL  COL   FMT
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KNIFCURA    CURRENT OFS--KNIFE PRESENT?                 198  198   F1

            0     other
            1     knife present

KNIFCURB    CURRENT OFS--OTHER WEAPON PRESENT?          199  199   F1

            0     other
            1     other weapon

KNIFCURC    CURRENT OFS--NO WEAPON?                      200  200   F1

            0     other
            1     no weapon

KNIFCURD    CURRENT OFS--UNKNOWN WEAPON STATUS           201  201   F1

            0     other
            1     unknown

CURSW1A     CURRENT OFS--DEATH OR HOSP.?                 202  202   F1

            0     other
            1     death or hospitalization

CURSW1B     CURRENT OFS--TREATED & DISCHARGED?           203  203   F1

            0     other
            1     medical treatment and discharge

CURSW1C     CURRENT OFS--MINOR HARM?                     204  204   F1

            0     other
            1     minor harm

CURSW1D     CURRENT OFS--NO INJURY?                      205  205   F1

            0     other
            1     no injury

CURSW1E     CURRENT OFS--UNKNOWN INJURY?                 206  206   F1

            0     other
            1     unknown
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NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                            COL  COL    FMT
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EVTPYJUC    EVT/PC PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    207  213    F8.4

EVTPYJUD    EVT/PC PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT    214  214    F1

               0    lower percentile
               1    upper percentile

EVTPYAUC    EVT/PC PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN     215  221    F8.4

EVTPYAUD    EVT/PC PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT     222  222    F1

               0    lower percentile
               1    upper percentile

UCRPYJUC    UCR/PC PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    223  229    F8.4

UCRPYJUD    UCR/PC PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT    230  230    F1

               0    lower percentile
               1    upper percentile

UCRPYAUC    UCR/PC PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN     231  237    F8.4

UCRPYAUD    UCR/PC PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT     238  238    F1

               0    lower percentile
               1    upper percentile

VIOPYJUC    VIO/PC PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    239  245    F8.4

VIOPYJUD    VIO/PC PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT    246  246    F1

               0    lower percentile
               1    upper percentile

VIOPYAUC    VIO/PC PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN     247  253    F8.4

VIOPYAUD    VIO/PC PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT     254  254    F1

               0    lower percentile
               1    upper percentile

UP3PYJUC    UP3/PC PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    255  261    F8.4
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UP3PYJUD   UP3/PC PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   262   262   F1

              0     lower percentile
              1     upper percentile

UP3PYAUC   UP3/PC PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    263   269   F8.4

UP3PYAUD   UP3/PC PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT    270   270   F1

              0     lower percentile
              1     upper percentile

EVTSPJUC   EVT/SER PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  271   277   F8.4

EVTSPJUD   EVT/SER PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  278   278   F1

              0     lower percentile
              1     upper percentile

EVTSPAUC   EVT/SER PER PC/JUD+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   279   286   F9.4

EVTSPAUD   EVT/SER PER PC/JUD+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   287   287   F1

              0     lower percentile
              1     upper percentile

UCRSPJUC   UCR/SER PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  288   294   F8.4

UCRSPJUD   UCR/SER PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  295   295   F1

              0     lower percentile
              1     upper percentile

UCRSPAUC   UCR/SER PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   296   303   F9.4

UCRSPAUD   UCR/SER PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   304   304   F1

              0     lower percentile
              1     upper percentile

VIOSPJUC   VIO/SER PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  305   311   F8.4

VIOSPJUD   VIO/SER PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  312   312   F1

              0     lower percentile
              1     upper percentile
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      VIOSPAUC  VIO/SER PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   313  320   F9.4

      VIOSPAUD  VIO/SER PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   321  321   F1

                    0    lower percentile
                    1    upper percentile

      UP3SPJUC  UP3/SER PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  322  328   F8.4

      UP3SPJUD  UP3/SER PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  329  329   F1

                    0    lower percentile
                    1    upper percentile

      UP3SPAUC  UP3/SER PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   330  337   F9.4

      UP3SPAUD  UP3/SER PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   338  338   F1

                    0    lower percentile
                    1    upper percentile

      EVTSYJUC  EVT/SER PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  339  346   F9.4

      EVTSYJUD  EVT/SER PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  347  347   F1

                    0    lower percentile
                    1    upper percentile

      EVTSYAUC  EVT/SER PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   348  354   F8.4

      EVTSYAUD  EVT/SER PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   355  355   F1

                    0    lower percentile
                    1    upper percentile

      UCRSYJUC  UCR/SER PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  356  363   F9.4

      UCRSYJUD  UCR/SER PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  364  364   F1

                    0    lower percentile
                    1    upper percentile
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NAME        VARIABLE LABEL                    COL  COL   FMT
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UCRSYAUC  UCR/SER PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   365  371   F8.4

UCRSYAUD  UCR/SER PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   372  372   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

VIOSYJUC  VIO/SER PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  373  380   F9.4

VIOSYJUD  VIO/SER PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  381  381   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

VIOSYAUC  VIO/SER PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   382  388   F8.4

VIOSYAUD  VIO/SER PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   389  389   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

UP3SYJUC  UP3/SER PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  390  397   F9.4

UP3SYJUD  UP3/SER PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  398  398   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

UP3SYAUC  UP3/SER PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   399  405   F8.4

UP3SYAUD  UP3/SER PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   406  406   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

EVTCPJUC  EVT/CHRG PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN 407  412   F7.4

EVTCPJUD  EVT/CHRG PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT 413  413   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

EVTCPAUC  EVT/CHRG PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  414  419   F7.4

EVTCPAUD  EVT/CHRG PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  420  420   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile
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UCRCPJUC   UCR/CHRG PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    421  426   F7.4

UCRCPJUD   UCR/CHRG PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT    427  427   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

UCRCPAUC   UCR/CHRG PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN     428  433   F7.4

UCRCPAUD   UCR/CHRG PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT     434  434   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

VIOCPJUC   VIO/CHRG PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    435  440   F7.4

VIOCPJUD   VIO/CHRG PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT    441  441   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

VIOCPAUC   VIO/CHRG PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN     442  447   F7.4

VIOCPAUD   VIO/CHRG PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT     448  448   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

UP3CPJUC   UP3/CHRG PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    449  454   F7.4

UP3CPJUD   UP3/CHRG PER PC/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT    455  455   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile

UP3CPAUC   UP3/CHRG PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN     456  461   F7.4

UP3CPAUD   UP3/CHRG PER PC/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT     462  462   F1

              0    lower percentile
              1    upper percentile
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EVTCYJUC   EVT/CHRG PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  463  469   F8.4

EVTCYJUD   EVT/CHRG PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  470  470   F1

             0    lower percentile
             1    upper percentile

EVTCYAUC   EVT/CHRG PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   471  477   F8.4

EVTCYAUD   EVT/CHRG PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   478  478   F1

             0    lower percentile
             1    upper percentile

UCRCYJUC   UCR/CHRG PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  479  485   F8.4

UCRCYJUD   UCR/CHRG PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  486  486   F1

             0    lower percentile
             1    upper percentile

UCRCYAUC   UCR/CHRG PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   487  493   F8.4

UCRCYAUD   UCR/CHRG PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   494  494   F1

             0    lower percentile
             1    upper percentile

VIOCYJUC   VIO/CHRG PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  495  501   F8.4

VIOCYJUD   VIO/CHRG PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT  502  502   F1

             0    lower percentile
             1    upper percentile

VIOCYAUC   VIO/CHRG PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN   503  509   F8.4

VIOCYAUD   VIO/CHRG PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   510  510   F1

             0    lower percentile
             1    upper percentile

UP3CYJUC   UP3/CHRG PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/CONTIN  511  517   F8.4
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UP3CYJUD    UP3/CHRG PER YR/JUV ONLY/UNLOGGED/DICHOT   518  518    F1

                0     lower percentile
                1     upper percentile


UP3CYAUC    UP3/CHRG PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/CONTIN    519  525    F8.4

UP3CYAUD    UP3/CHRG PER YR/JUV+ADT/UNLOGGED/DICHOT    526  526    F1

                0     lower percentile
                1     upper percentile

AGECURU     CURRENT OFS--DECIMAL AGE--UNLOGGED         527  533    F8.4

AGEFEVTU    FIRST PRIOR EVT--DECIMAL AGE--UNLOGGED     534  540    F8.4

AGEMEVTU    MOST RECENT EVT--DECIMAL AGE--UNLOGGED     541  547    F8.4

SERCURU     CURRENT OFS--SERIOUSNESS--UNLOGGED         548  554    F8.4

SERFEVTU    FIRST PRIOR EVT--SERIOUSNESS--UNLOGGED     555  561    F8.4

SERMEVTU    MOST RECENT EVT--SERIOUSNESS--UNLOGGED     562  568    F8.4
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Variable Names, Definitions, and Scaling: Offender
Characteristics, Prior Criminal Career, Current
Police Contact, and Residual Criminal Career

I.   Dependent Variables: Residual Criminal Career[1]

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[1] Each dependent variable measures an aspect of the subject's official criminal career subsequent to the date of the current police contact. These aspects were: (1) the rate per year of police contacts, (2) the average seriousness per police contact, (3) the average seriousnes per year of police contacts, (4) the average number of crime charges per police contact, and (5) the average number of crime charges per year.

Each of these five measures was calculated for four crime types: (1) all types of crimes, (2) UCR index crimes (includes arson), (3) UCR violent index crimes, and (4) UCR index crimes plus weapons, drugs, and other sex crimes.

Each criminal-career aspect for each crime type was calculated using police contacts that occurred subsequent to the date of the immediate police contact through two age cutpoints: (1) age 17 (i.e., until, but not including, the birth-cohort subject's 18th birthday) and (2) age 25 (i.e., until, but not including, the birth-cohort subject's 26th birthday).

There were, then, 40 dependent variables, representing a "5 X 4 X 2" matrix: 5 criminal-career aspects, 4 crime types, and 2 age intervals.

Each of the 40 dependent variables was examined as a continuous and dichotomous variable. Overall, then, 80 distinct dependent variables were examined.

To create variable names, the following conventions were used:

Crime type:	EVT -->	all subsequent criminal events
	UCR -->	subsequent UCR index crimes
	VIO -->	subsequent UCR violent index crimes
	UP3 -->	subsequent UCR index crimes plus weapons, drugs, and other sex crimes

1.   Rate per year of police contacts

(1)   All criminal events

                    EVTPYJUC EVTPYJUD
                    EVTPYAUC EVTPYAUD

(2)   UCR index crimes

                    UCRPYJUC UCRPYJUD
                    UCRPYAUC UCRPYAUD

(3)   Violent index crimes

                    VIOPYJUC VIOPYJUD
                    VIOPYAUC VIOPYAUD

(4)   UCR index crimes plus weapons, drug, other sex crimes

                    UP3PYJUC UP3PYJUD
                    UP3PYAUC UP3PYAUD

Career aspect:	PY -->	police contacts per year
	SP -->	seriousness per police contact
	SY -->	seriousness per year
	CP -->	charges per police contact
	CY -->	charges per year
Age status:	J -- >	juvenile
	A -->	juvenile and young adult
Transformation:	U -->	unlogged
Scale formulation:	C -->	continuous
	D -->	dichotomous

To illustrate the naming convention, the label EVTPYJUC indicates "all subsequent criminal events" (EVT), "police contacts per year" (PY). "juvenile age status (J), unlogged transformation (U), and continuous (C). The variable refers to the average number of police contacts per year for all subsequent criminal events during the juvenile years, formulated as a continuous variable.

2.   Average seriousness per police contact

    (1)   All criminal events

                         EVTSPJUC EVTSPJUD
                         EVTSPAUC EVTSPAUD

    (2)   UCR index crimes

                         UCRSPJUC UCRSPJUD
                         UCRSPAUC UCRSPAUD

    (3)   Violent index crimes

                         VIOSPJUC VIOSPJUD
                         VIOSPAUC VIOSPAUD

    (4)   UCR index crimes plus weapons, drug, other sex crimes

                         UP3SPJUC UP3SPJUD
                         UP3SPAUC UP3SPAUD

3.   Average seriousness per year of police contacts

    (1)   All criminal events

                         EVTSYJUC EVTSYJUD
                         EVTSYAUC EVTSYAUD

    (2)   UCR index crimes

                         UCRSYJUC UCRSYJUD
                         UCRSYAUC UCRSYAUD

    (3)   Violent index crimes

                         VIOSYJUC VIOSYJUD
                         VIOSYAUC VIOSYAUD

    (4)   UCR index crimes plus weapons, drug, other sex crimes

                         UP3SYJUC UP3SYJUD
                         UP3SYAUC UP3SYAUD

4.   Average number of criminal charges per police contact[2]

    (1)   All criminal events

                    EVTCPJUC EVTCPJUD
                    EVTCPAUC EVTCPAUD

    (2)   UCR index crimes

                    UCRCPJUC UCRCPJUD
                    UCRCPAUC UCRCPAUD

    (3)   Violent index crimes

                    VIOCPJUC VIOCPJUD
                    VIOCPAUC VIOCPAUD

    (4)   UCR index crimes plus weapons, drug, other sex crimes

                    UP3CPJUC UP3CPJUD
                    UP3CPAUC UP3CPAUD

5.   Average number of criminal charges per year

    (1)   All criminal events

                    EVTCYJUC EVTCYJUD
                    EVTCYAUC EVTCYAUD

    (2)   UCR index crimes

                    UCRCYJUC UCRCYJUD
                    UCRCYAUC UCRCYAUD

    (3)   Violent index crimes

                    VIOCYJUC VIOCYJUD
                    VIOCYAUC VIOCYAUD

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[2] Up to five criminal charges were coded for each police contact.

(4)　　UCR index crimes plus weapons, drug, other sex crimes

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II.　　Independent Variables: Current Police Contact, Prior
　　　Criminal Career, and Offender Characteristics

　　1.　　Type of police contact

　　　(1)　　Statutory categories (not mutually exclusive categories)[3]

　　　　　(a)　　Serious assaults--homicide, aggravated assault [0 = other; 1 = serious assaults]

　　　　　　　　　　Current　　　CURCC1
　　　　　　　　　　Prior　　　　ANYCC1

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[3] This classification of types of police contacts applies separately to (1) the current police contact and (2) any prior police contact. The classes of crime types that follow correspond broadly to the six-category crime-seriousness scale developed by Gottfredson, Warner, and Taylor (see Gottfredson, S. D., Warner, B. D., and Taylor, R. B., "Conflict and Consensus in Justice System Decisions," in N. Walker and M. Hough, (eds.), Sentencing and the Public. Cambridge Series in Criminology. London: Gower, 1988.

　　To create variable names, the following conventions were used:

Rank order or placement of police contact:	CUR -->	current
	ANY -->	any prior
Crime type (based on crime codes):	CC1 -->	serious assaults
	CC2 -->	nonserious assaults
	CC3 -->	robbery
	CC4 -->	sexual assaults and other sex crimes
	CC5 -->	weapons violations
	CC6 -->	drugs
	CC7 -->	serious property crimes
	CC8 -->	other property crimes
	CC9 -->	all other crimes

To illustrate the naming convention, the label CURCC1 indicates the "current police contact" (CUR) and "serious assaults" (CC1). The variable specifies that the "current police contact" (CUR) was for a "serious assault" (CC1).

(b) Nonserious assaults--simple assault [0 = other; 1 = nonserious assaults]

Current	CURCC2
Prior	ANYCC2

(c) Robbery [0 = other; 1 = robbery]

Current	CURCC3
Prior	ANYCC3

(d) Sexual assault and other sex crimes--rape, indecent assault, deviate sexual intercourse [0 = other; 1 = sexual assault and other sex crimes]

Current	CURCC4
Prior	ANYCC4

(e) Weapons violations [0 = other; 1 = weapons violations]

Current	CURCC5
Prior	ANYCC5

(f) Drugs--possession, use, sale [0 = other; 1 = drugs]

Current	CURCC6
Prior	ANYCC6

(g) Serious property crimes--larceny/theft, burglary, motor vehicle theft [0 = other; 1 = serious property crimes]

Current	CURCC7
Prior	ANYCC7

(h) Other property crimes--receiving stolen property, forgery, counterfeiting, fraud, embezzlement [0 = other; 1 = other property crimes]

Current	CURCC8
Prior	ANYCC8

(i)   All other   crimes [0 = other; 1 = all other crimes]

Current   CURCC9
Prior   ANYCC9

(2)   Behavioral categories (not mutually exclusive categories)[4]

(a)   Bodily injury [0 = other; 1 = bodily injury]

Current   CURSW1

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[4]This type-of-police-contact classification applies separately to (1) the current police contact and (2) any prior police contact.

To create variable names, the following conventions were used:

Rank order or placement of police contact:	CUR -->	current
	ANY -->	any prior
Crime type--based on behavior:	SW1 -->	bodily injury

To illustrate the naming convention, the label CURSW1 indicates the "current police contact" (CUR) and "bodily injury" (SW1). The variable specifies that the "current police contact" (CUR) involved "bodily injury" (SW1).

2. Adjudication disposition[5]

    (1)   Prior adjudication--confinement [0 = other; 1 = adjudication--confinement]

EVTDISP1

    (2)   Prior adjudication--nonconfinement [0 = other; 1 = adjudication--nonconfinement]

EVTDISP2

    (3)   Unknown prior disposition [0 = other; 1 = unknown disposition]

EVTDISP3

    (4)   No prior adjudication--dismissal or acquittal [0 = adjudication--confinement, adjudication-- nonconfinement, unknown; 1 = no adjudication] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

EVTDISP4

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[5] The disposition classification applies to any prior police contact. The classification is not mutually exclusive.

To create variable names, the following conventions were used:

Rank order or placement of police contact	EVT -->	any prior
Disposition type:	DISP1 -->	adjudicated--confinement
	DISP2 -->	adjudicated--no confinement
	DISP3 -->	unknown
	DISP4 -->	not adjudicated

To illustrate the naming convention, the label EVTDISP1 indicates "any prior police contact" (EVT) and "adjudication-confinement" (DISP1). The variable specifies that the birth-cohort subject was adjudicated delinquent and placed in confinement (DISP1) for at least one prior police contact (EVT).

3.   Offender's age[6]

   (1)   Current police contact

                              AGECURU

   (2)   First prior police contact for any crime type

                              AGEFEVTU

   (3)   Most recent prior police contact for any
         crime type

                              AGEMEVTU

4.   Seriousness

   (1)   Current police contact

                              SERCURU

   (2)   First prior police contact for any crime type

                              SERFEVTU

   (3)   Most recent prior police contact for any
         crime type

                              SERMEVTU

5.   Number of statutory crime charge categories--current police contact
     $[1,,...,5]$[7]

                              NUMCCCAT

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[6] The birth-cohort offender's age was measured in years.

[7] For each police contact, information was coded for up to five crime charge categories using the crime codes appearing for that police contact on the police-investigation report. Thus, the variable can range from 1 to 5.

6. Offender invulnerability and victim intimidation--current police contact

(1) Weapon type

(a) Not mutually exclusive categories

(i) Firearm [0 = other; 1 = firearm]

WEAPCURA

(ii) Other weapon [0 = other; 1 = other weapon]

WEAPCURB

(iii) No weapon, weapon present but unknown type, unknown whether weapon present [0 = other; 1 = no weapon, weapon present but unknown type, unknown whether weapon present][8]

WEAPCURC

(b) Knife (mutually exclusive categories)

(i) Knife present [0 = other; 1 = knife present]

KNIFCURA

(ii) Other weapon [0 = other; 1 = other weapon]

KNIFCURB

(iii) No weapon [0 = other; 1 = no weapon] REFERENCE CATEGORY

KNIFCURC

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[8] For 62 juvenile police contacts, either a weapon was present but the type of weapon was unknown or it was unknown whether a weapon was present. There were too few cases, therefore, to justify creating a separate variable to represent these unknowns. Consequently, they were grouped under "none."

(iv)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

KNIFCURD

(2)   Injury level inflicted on victim (mutually exclusive categories)

(a)   Very serious (death or hospitalization) [0 = other; 1 = death or hospitalization]

CURSW1A

(b)   Moderately serious (medical treatment and discharge) [O = other; 1 = medical treatment and discharge]

CURSW1B

(c)   Minor (minor harm) [0 = other; 1 = minor harm]

CURSW1C

(d)   No injury [0 = other; 1 = no injury] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

CURSW1D

(e)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

CURSW1E

(3)   Number of offenders (mutually exclusive categories)

(a)   One [0 = other; 1 = one] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

OFDRNUMA

(b)   Two or more [0 = other; 1 = two or more]

OFDRNUMB

(c)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

OFDRNUMC

(4)   Offender gender (mutually exclusive categories)

      (a)   Males only [O = other; 1 = males only][9]

                         OFDRGENA

      (b)   Mixed gender [O = males only; 1 = males and females] REFERENCE CATEGORY

                         OFDRGENB

      (c)   Unknown [O = other; 1 = unknown]

                         OFDRGENC

(5)   Intimidation type (mutually exclusive categories)

      (a)   Physical [O = other; 1 = physical]   REFERENCE CATEGORY

                         INTIMB1

      (b)   Weapon 10 = other; 1 = weapon]

                         INTIMB2

      (c)   Verbal, none, unknown 10 = other; 1 = verbal, none, unknown][10]

                         INTIMB3

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[9] This category includes police contacts involving (1) only the birth-cohort subject (all of whom are males) and (2) the birth-cohort subject and other males but no females.

[10] The overwhelming majority of cases were "none."

(6)   Offender race (mutually exclusive categories)

    (a)   Whites only [0 = other; 1 = whites only] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

                    OFDRRACA

    (b)   Nonwhites only [0 = other; 1 = nonwhites only]

                    OFDRRACB

    (c)   Mixed race [0 = other; 1 = mixed race]

                    OFDRRACC

    (d)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

                    OFDRRACD

(7)   Offender age mixture--juveniles and adults

    (a)   Juveniles only [0 = other; 1 = juveniles only]

                    JUVADTA

    (b)   Juveniles and adults [0 = other; 1 = juveniles and adults] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

                    JUVADTB

    (c)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

                    JUVADTC

7. Victim/complainant vulnerability--current police contact[11]

   (1) Victim age[12]

      (a) Known age

                              VICTAGE   .

      (b) Unknown age [0 = known; 1 = unknown][13]

                              VICTAGEU

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[11] The victim's age, gender, race, and the total number of victims, were measured only for those police contacts which involved face-to-face interaction between the offender and the victim (e.g., assaults) or which involved a personalized, individual victim but no face-to-face interaction (e.g., burglaries). In this study, these personal crimes were termed "face-to-face" and "primary," respectively. Other types of crimes had no victims because they were not face-to-face nor otherwise personal. For such crimes, victim characteristics did not apply because there was no victim. Instances in which victim characteristics did not apply are known as "structural zeros." To adjust for structural zeros, a variable is included in the regression model to reflect this relationship. The variable NOVICTIM was created to make this adjustment. See variable group 15 at the end of this Appendix for the coding of NOVICTIM.

[12] See footnote 11 for a summary of the types of crimes for which the the victim's age applies. The victim's age was measured in years. When there was more than one victim, the average age of the victims was used.

[13] This variable adjusts for cases in which the age of the victim could not be determined. There were two kinds of cases in which the age of victim was relevant, those involving victims who had engaged in face-to-face interaction with the offender and those involving victims who had incurred personal victimization in non-face-to-face incidents. Uncertainty about the victim's age arose in two circumstances: (1) single-victim cases where the single victim's age was unknown and (2) multiple-victim cases in which one or more victim's ages was unknown. The ages of all victims in multiple-victim cases had to be known in order to compute the average age of the victims; if just one victim's age was unknown, the average age was considered unknown.

(2)   Victim gender (mutually exclusive categories)[14]

    (a)   Males only [0 = other; 1 = males only]

                VICTGENA

    (b)   Females only [0 = other; 1 = females only] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

                VICTGENB

    (c)   Mixed gender [0 = only females or only males; 1 = mixed gender]

                VICTGENC

    (d)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

                VICTGEND

(3)   Number of victims (mutually exclusive categories)[15]

    (a)   One [0 = other; 1 = one] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

                VICTNUMA

    (b)   Two or more [0 = other; 1 = two or more]

                VICTNUMB

    (c)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

                VICTNUMC

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[14] See footnote 11 for a summary of the types of crimes for which the victim's gender applies.

[15] See footnote 11 for a summary of the types of crimes for which the number of victims applies.

(4) Location

(a) Site (mutually exclusive categories)

(i) Business/commercial [0 = other; 1 = business/commercial]

SITEA

(ii) Residence [0 = other; 1 = residence]

SITEB

(iii) Public place/institution [0 = other; 1 = public place/institution] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

SITEC

(iv) Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

SITED

(b) Inside/outside (mutually exclusive categories)

(i) Inside [0 = other; 1 = inside] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

INOUTA

(ii) Outside [0 = other; 1 = outside]

INOUTB

(iii) Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

INOUTC

(5)   Relationship of complainant to offender--specified social relationship of nonstrangers (mutually exclusive categories)

    (a)   Family/partner/lover/acquaintance/friend [0 = other; 1 = family/partner/lover/acquaintance/friend]

          COMREL2A

    (b)   Business/professional   [0   =   other;   1   = business/professional]

          COMREL2B

    (c)   Police [0 = other; 1 = police]

          COMREL2C

    (d)   Stranger [0 = other; 1 = stranger]   **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

          COMREL2D

    (e)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

          COMREL2E

(6)   Victim race (mutually exclusive categories)[16]

     (a)   Whites only [0 = other; 1 = whites only] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

                                     VICTRACA

     (b)   Nonwhites only [0 = other; 1 = nonwhites only]

                                     VICTRACB

     (c)   Mixed race [0 = other; 1 = mixed race]

                                     VICTRACC

     (d)   Unknown [0 = other; 1 = unknown]

                                     VICTRACD

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[16] See footnote 11 for a summary of the types of crimes for which the victim's race applies.

8. Victimization type--current police contact (mutually exclusive categories)[17]

    (1) None/mutual [0 = other; 1 = none/mutual]

        TYPEVIC1

    (2) Face-to-face [0 = other; 1 = face-to-face]

        TYPEVIC2

    (3) Primary [0 = other; 1 = primary]
    REFERENCE CATEGORY

        TYPEVIC3

    (4) Secondary [0 = other; 1 = secondary]

        TYPEVIC4

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[17] This variable represents aspects of the physical and social distance between the victim and the offender. The variable attempts to provide a rough scale of the potential physical and other harms that could be inflicted by the offender on the victim as the result of their physical and social proximity. "None" (i.e., "no victimization") indicates those crimes which have no victim because no harm is done to anyone without their consent. Status offenses and crimes against morality and the public order fall into this victimization group (e.g., gambling, prostitution, voluntary sex acts, drug possession and use). "Mutual" indicates that both or all parties voluntarily engage in a mutual harmful act. This category is not to be confused with "none," and it mainly applies to gang fights, particularly those fights not resulting in injury to a victim. "Face-to-face" refers to offenses which involve more than fleeting face-to-face interaction between the offender and the victim (e.g., rape and all other sexual assaults, all robberies, all assaults; but pursesnatch-theft and thefts in general are not face-to-face becase they involve only fleeting personal contact, if any contact at all). "Primary" involves a personalized, individual victim but not face-to-face interaction (e.g., residential burglary, auto theft, mail theft, fraud of a private citizen, pocket picking). "Secondary" often involves the same types of crimes as primary victimizations, but the victim is more impersonalized (e.g., any crime directed against a large commercial establishment, corporation, and institution qualifies as secondary because the crime is directed against the business itself and not against any individual). "Tertiary" refers to any diffuse victimization extending to the community at large, including offenses against the public order, social harmony, and the administration of government. This class of crimes includes regulatory offenses, violations of city ordinances, and crimes against public institutions or property (e.g., disorderly conduct, trespassing on public property, possession of a weapon or an instrument of crime, public drunkenness).

(5)   Tertiary [0 = other; 1 = tertiary]

TYPEVIC5

9.   Number of charges--current police contact (mutually exclusive categories)

(1)   One [0 = other; 1 = one] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

NUMCHRG1

(2)   Two to four [0 = other; 1 = two to four]

NUMCHRG2

(3)   Five or more [0 = other; 1 = five or more]

NUMCHRG3

10.   Reason for police response--current police contact (mutually exclusive categories)

(1)   Complainant [0 = other; 1 = complainant]

POLRESP1

(2)   Suspicion [0 = other; 1 = suspicion]

POLRESP2

(3)   Observed in progress [0 = other; 1 = observed in progress] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

POLRESP3

(4)   Unknown/other [0 = other; 1 = unknown/other]

POLRESP4

11. Arrest status--current police contact [0 = not arrested; 1 = arrested]

ARRDUM

12. Types of weapons present in previous police contacts

(1) Not mutually exclusive categories

(a) Firearm [0 = other; 1 = firearm]

WEAPPRIA

(b) Other weapon [0 = other; 1 = other weapon]

WEAPPRIB

(c) No weapon, weapon present but unknown type, unknown whether weapon present [0 = other; 1 = no weapon, weapon present but unknown type, unknown whether weapon present][18]

WEAPPRIC

13. Prior police contacts for public disorder/disturbance/nuisance

(1) Gang related crime [0 = other; 1 = gang related]

PRIGANG

(2) Status violation--truancy, runaway, incorrigibility, curfew [0 = other; 1 = status violation]

PRISTAT

(3) Liquor law [0 = other; 1 = liquor law]

PRILIQ

(4) Public drunkenness [0 = other; 1 = public drunkenness]

PRIDRUNK

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[18] See footnote 8 for a discussion of this category.

(5)   Disorderly conduct [0 = other; 1 = disorderly conduct]

PRIDISOR

(6)   Solvent use [0 = other; 1 = solvent use]

PRISOLV

(7)   Vandalism [0 = other; 1 = vandalism]

PRIVAND

(8)   Public disorder, disturbance, or nuisance--liquor law, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, solvent use, vandalism [0 = other; 1 = public disorder, disturbance, or nuisance]

PRINUIS

(9)   Number of types of police contacts for public-disorder, disturbance, nuisance [0,....,5][19]

NUMNUIS

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[19] This variable counts the number of types of involvements in public disorders, disturbances, and nuisances, not the number of times so involved. Multiple involvements in a single type are counted as an involvment in a single type. There are five types of involvements: liquor law, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, solvent use, and vandalism. Thus, the variable can take on values ranging from 0-5.

14. Selected sociodemographic characteristics of the birth-cohort offender

   (1)   Offender's socioeconomic status[20]

       (a)   Upper 15th percentile [0 = other; 1 = upper 15th percentile] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

                     SESCATA

       (b)   Midrange [0 = other; 1 = midrange]

                     SESCATB

       (c)   Lower 15th percentile [0 = other; 1 = lower 15th percentile]

                     SESCATC

   (2)   Offender's race [0 = white; 1 = black]

                     RACEVAR

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[20] This variable is based on a continuous level measure of socioeconomic status. The upper and lower 15th percentiles were calculated using all male subjects in the birth cohort, not just subjects with police contacts.

15. Structural zeros

    (1)   Prior police contact for any crime type

        (a)   None [0 = other; 1 = none] **REFERENCE CATEGORY**

                  PRIEVT0

        (b)   One [0 = other; 1 = one]

                  PRIEVT1

        (c)   Two or more [0 = other; 1 = two or more]

                  PRIEVT2

    (2)   No victim [0 = no victim; 1 = victim]

                  NOVICTIM