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SUMMARY

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GENERAL STUDY OVERVIEW

STUDY IDENTIFICATION

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PURPOSE OF THE STUDY

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METHODS

STUDY DESIGN

This study consisted of a sample of substantiated cases of abused and neglected children who were made dependents of the Superior Court of a large urban county in the Northwest between 1980 and 1984, and a matched control group of children. Control match criteria were collected from Department of Health birth records data. Dependency records were obtained from the county court house. Type of abuse/neglect precipitating the dependency petition was coded using a modified version of the Maltreatment Classification Coding Scheme (MCS). The MCS provides a mechanism for classifying maltreatment by subtypes with up to six levels of severity for each maltreatment allegation type. Data on juvenile arrests from juvenile court records, including both number and types, were collected for each abused and/or neglected youth and each matched control subject. Adult criminal arrests, excluding routine traffic offenses, for all abused and neglected subjects and matched controls were collected from local, county, state, and federal law enforcement sources. Each jurisdiction has its own coding system for crimes, so a coding scheme was developed for this study to allow arrest comparisons across jurisdictions. Duplicate charges were removed from the dataset through individual examination of each case and comparison to charges from each data source. It is possible that some crimes were not attributed to an individual due to matching issues, but this was minimized by a thorough examination of each name, other identifying information, and charge.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Data were obtained from county court house dependency records for January 1, 1980, through December 31, 1984, from Department of Health birth records data for January 1, 1969, through December 31, 1984, and from the arrest records of local, county, state, and federal law enforcement offices for January 1, 1980, through December 31, 1997. Socioeconomic data were obtained from the United States Census Bureau.

SAMPLE

All dependency petitions filed between 1980 and 1984 on children aged from birth to 11 years were included in the initial sample. A total of 2,262 dependency petitions were identified as meeting the study criteria. After initial examination, 187 cases were excluded because the case was transferred out of the area, the child died, or the dependency record was not available. Of the remaining 2,075 dependent children, 1,198 were excluded from the study because they either were not born in the state, were not made a dependent in the county of interest, or their dependency record was not located. This left a final group of 877 abused and neglected children. To locate a matched control group, a file of all youth born within the jurisdiction of interest in the same time period as the abuse and neglect group was obtained from the Department of Health (DOH). DOH birth records were searched until each abuse and/or neglect case in the study had a corresponding matched control based on age (within three months), gender, ethnicity, and approximate socioeconomic status. Approximate socioeconomic status matching for the controls was based on birth in the same or similar census tract as the abuse and neglect group. Census tracts were clustered based on median family income, percent on welfare, percent persons below poverty level, percent persons over 25 with a high school diploma, and percent single female head of household. Once a "matched pool" was identified, child abuse and neglect registry records were reviewed in order to exclude any of the matched controls found to have a child abuse and neglect report history from the sample pool. These procedures produced a one-to-one matched control group of 877 cases.

RESPONSE RATES

Not applicable.

DATE(S) OF DATA COLLECTION

1996-1999

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS

DESCRIPTION OF VARIABLES

Demographic variables for all subjects include gender, ethnicity, and age on March 1, 1999. Criminal record variables include age at first offense, number of juvenile and adult offenses, number of charges at different jurisdictional levels, and number and type of offenses. A variable for violent crimes was created and provides counts of arrests for attempted murder, rape and sexual assault, kidnapping, homicide, assault, child abuse, burglary and trespassing, theft and robbery, and vehicular homicide. Dependency record variables, which only apply to subjects abused/neglected as children,

include age at dependency, reason for dependency, type of maltreatment, type of order at dependency, reason for resolution of dependency, final disposition, length of dependency, caregiver's relationship to child, caregiver problems at dependency, identified child problems at dependency, whether a child was placed as a result of the dependency, type of placement, length of placement, and whether the child remained in placement at the resolution of dependency. Variables based on MCS are included for several types of maltreatment, and their values reflect the severity of the maltreatment. Types of maltreatment included are physical abuse, which is divided into eight subtypes according to the location of the abuse on the child's body; emotional abuse, which is divided into 26 subtypes; sexual abuse; neglect, which is divided into eight subtypes, including failure to provide food, clothing, shelter, medical treatment, or hygiene; lack of supervision; a poor supervision environment; educational maltreatment; use of an unsuitable substitute caregiver; involving child in illegal activities; and whether the child used drugs/alcohol. Census variables included are census tract in which child was born, population of the census tract, percent of the population under 14 years, percent of households with a single female head, percent of single female heads of household with children, percent of families below the poverty line, percent of African Americans below the poverty line, percent of Native Americans below the poverty line, percent of Asians below the poverty line, mean and median family income, percent of families receiving federal assistance, percent of people over 25 with a high school diploma, and socioeconomic status of the census tract. A number of derived variables are also included.

PRESENCE OF COMMON SCALES

The study used the Maltreatment Classification Coding Scheme (MCS) developed by Barnett, Manly, and Cicchetti.

UNIT OF OBSERVATION

Individuals.

EXTENT OF PROCESSING

ICPSR produced a codebook, generated SAS and SPSS data definition statements, reformatted the data and documentation, and converted hardcopy documentation to a machine-readable format.

EXTENT OF COLLECTION

This data collection consists of one data file, a user guide, codebook, and data collection instrument in PDF files, and SAS and SPSS data definition statements.

DATA COLLECTION NOTES

The user guide, codebook, and data collection instrument are provided by ICPSR as separate Portable Document Format (PDF) files. 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 on the ICPSR Web site.

FILE SPECIFICATIONS

PART NUMBER: 1
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
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VARIABLE COUNT: 274
RECORD LENGTH: 582
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

RELATED PUBLICATION

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FINAL REPORTS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

The National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS) was established in 1972 by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), of the U.S. Department of Justice, to provide research findings to criminal justice professionals and researchers. NCJRS operates specialized clearinghouses that are staffed by information specialists who supply a range of reference, referral, and distribution services. Final reports and other publications describing research conducted on a variety of criminal justice topics are available. Publications can be obtained from NCJRS at NIJ/NCJRS, Box 6000, Rockville, MD, 20849-6000, 800-851-3420 or 301-519-5500. TTY Service for the Hearing Impaired is 877-712-9279 (toll-free) or 301-947-8374 (local). The URL for the NCJRS homepage is:

<http://www.ncjrs.org>

DATA RESOURCES PROGRAM ON THE INTERNET

The National Institute of Justice Data Resources Program (DRP) makes datasets from NIJ-funded research and evaluation projects available to the research community and sponsors research and training activities devoted to secondary data analysis. Datasets are archived by the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD) at the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at the University of Michigan.

The NACJD maintains a World Wide Web site with instructions for transferring files and sending messages. Criminal justice data funded by the Department of Justice are available via the Internet at this site at no charge to the user. NACJD may be contacted at NACJD/ICPSR, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI, 48106-1248, 800-999-0960 or 734-998-9825. The URL for the NACJD homepage is:

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

DATA COMPLETENESS REPORT

This report corresponds to the data file: DA3548

Table : Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

Variable Name and Label (Total cases=1754)	Percent of Cases with Missing Values

35.8% (98 of 274 variables) have 0% Missing Values	
0.0% (0 of 274 variables) have > 0% - 1% Missing Values	
0.0% (0 of 274 variables) have > 1% - 3% Missing Values	
0.0% (0 of 274 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values	
0.0% (0 of 274 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values	
0.0% (0 of 274 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values	
0.0% (0 of 274 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values	
64.2% (176 of 274 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values	
V10_CHIL CHILD IS AN INDIAN 1=YES, 0=NO	50.0%
V38_DRUG DRUGS/ALCOHOL	50.0%
V40A_CNC CNCLUD ABANDON - 1=ABANDONED	50.0%
V40B_CNC CNCLUD CAN	50.0%
V40C_CNC CNCLUD NO PARENT	50.0%
V40D_CNX CNCLUD CHILD DD	50.0%
V45_SUBS V45 SUBSTANCE ABUSE	50.0%
V46_MENT V46 MENTAL HEALTH	50.0%
V47_PHYS V47 PHYSICAL HEALTH	50.0%
V48_DEVE V48 DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED	50.0%
V49_RECI V49 RECEIVES AFDC	50.0%
V50_DOME V50 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	50.0%
V51_CHIL V51 CHILD BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS	50.0%
DEPAGE AGE AT DEPENDENCY	50.0%
V41_CHIL CHILD'S PLACEMENT	50.1%
V42A_REA V42A REASON DISMISSED?	50.1%
V43_FINA V43 FINAL DISPOSITION	50.1%
V52_SIBL V52 SIBLING VICTIMIZATION	50.1%
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Table (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
DEPAGE2 COLLAPSED AGE AT DEPENDENCY	50.1%
V11CHILD CHILD HAS BEEN ABANDONED	50.1%
V12_CHIL CHILD IS ABUSED OR NEGLECTED	50.1%
V13_CHIL CHILD HAS NO PARENT, OR GUARDIAN	50.1%
V39_PERP PERPETRATOR	50.1%
V39A__PE PERP GENDER	50.1%
V39B_PER PERPETRATOR 2	50.2%
V39C__PE PERP 2 GENDER	50.3%
ABUSTYP3 ABUSE TYPES COLLAPSED	51.0%
ABU4 EMOTIONAL VS OTHER	51.0%
ABU5 NEGLECT VS OTHER	51.0%
ABU6 PHYSICAL ABUSE VS OTHER	51.0%
ABU7 SEXUAL ABUSE VS OTHER	51.0%
ABU8 MULTIPLE ABUSE TYPES VS OTHER	51.0%
PLACED WAS CHILD PLACED AFTER DEPENDENCY?	54.6%
AGEINT_N AGE AT 1ST OFFENSE - YEARS	66.4%
AGE_5_N RECODE OF AGE AT 1ST OFFENSE	66.4%
JUVI_S NUMBER OF JUVENILE OFFENSES	66.4%
ADULT_S NUMBER OF ADULT OFFENSES	66.4%
ANY_OF_S NUMBER OF ALL OFFENSES	66.4%
SCOMIS_S NUMBER OF CHARGES FROM SCOMIS	66.4%
DISCIS_S NUMBER OF CHARGES FROM DISCIS	66.4%
SP_S NUMBER OF CHARGES FROM STATE PATROL	66.4%
FBI_S NUMBER OF CHARGES FROM FBI	66.4%
VIOL_1_S VIOLENT CRIME	66.4%
CRWTHR_S CRIME W THREAT OF VIOLENCE	66.4%
CR_PRP_S CRIME AGAINST PROPERTY	66.4%
CR_SX_S1 SEXUAL CRIME	66.4%
CR_SX_S2 SEXUAL CRIME AGAINST CHILD	66.4%
DRUG_A_S DRUG / ALCOHOL OFFENSE	66.4%
OBST_G_S OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE	66.4%
PUB_DI_S PUBLIC DISTURBANCE	66.4%
OTHER_S OTHER TYPE OF OFFENSE	66.4%
CH_72_1 INTERFERENCE W/ OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS	66.4%
CH_76_1 OBSTRUCTING GOVERNMENT	66.4%
CH_77_1 FIREWORKS VIOLATION	66.4%
CH_84_1 PUBLIC DISTURBANCE	66.4%
CH_85_1 GAMBLING	66.4%
CH_88_1 PROSTITUTION/INDECENT EXPOSURE	66.4%
CH_02_1 ABORTION	66.4%
CH_08_1 PRINCIPALS OF LIABILITY	66.4%
CH_28_1 CRIMINAL ATTEMPT	66.4%

Table (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
CH_32_1 HOMICIDE	66.4%
CH_36_1 ASSAULT	66.4%
CH_40_1 KIDNAP	66.4%
CH_41_1 WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	66.4%
CH_42_1 CRIMINAL MISTREAT	66.4%
CH_44_1 SEX OFFENSES	66.4%
CH_46_1 HARASSMENT	66.4%
CH_48_1 ARSON,MALICIOUS MISCHIEF(PROP DESTRUCTN	66.4%
CH_50_1 DRUG OFNSES-UNIFORM CTRLD SUB ACT	66.4%
CH_52_1 BURGLARY AND TRESPASS	66.4%
CH_56_1 THEFT AND ROBBERY	66.4%
CH_60_1 FRAUD	66.4%
CH_61_1 TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS	66.4%
CH_62_1 HIT AND RUN	66.4%
CH_66_1 LIQUOR VIOLATIONS	66.4%
CH_70_1 OTHER	66.4%
ANY_OF_A ANY CHARGE / YES / NO	66.4%
JUVI_A ANY JUVENILE CHARGE / YES / NO	66.4%
ADULT_A ANY ADULT CHARGE / YES / NO	66.4%
SCOMIS_2 ANY OF CHARGE FROM SCOMIS	66.4%
DISCIS_2 ANY OF CHARGE FROM DISCIS	66.4%
SP_2 ANY OF CHARGE FROM STATE PATROL	66.4%
FBI_2 ANY OF CHARGE FROM FBI	66.4%
CH_72_2 ANY INTERFERENCE W/ OFFICIAL PROCEEDING	66.4%
CH_76_2 ANY OBSTRUCTING GOVERNMENT	66.4%
CH_77_2 ANY FIREWORKS VIOLATION	66.4%
CH_84_2 ANY PUBLIC DISTURBANCE	66.4%
CH_85_2 ANY GAMBLING	66.4%
CH_88_2 ANY PROSTITUTION/INDECENT EXPOSURE	66.4%
CH_02_2 ANY ABORTION	66.4%
CH_08_2 ANY PRINCIPALS OF LIABILITY	66.4%
CH_28_2 ANY CRIMINAL ATTEMPT	66.4%
CH_32_2 ANY HOMICIDE	66.4%
CH_36_2 ANY ASSAULT	66.4%
CH_40_2 ANY KIDNAP	66.4%
CH_41_2 ANY WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	66.4%
CH_42_2 ANY CRIMINAL MISTREAT	66.4%
CH_44_2 ANY SEX OFFENSES	66.4%
CH_46_2 ANY HARASSMENT	66.4%
CH_48_2 ANY ARSON,MALICIOUS MISCHIEF(PROP DESTR	66.4%
CH_50_2 ANY DRUG OFNSES-UNIFORM CTRLD SUB ACT	66.4%
CH_52_2 ANY BURGLARY AND TRESPASS	66.4%

Table (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
CH_56_2 ANY THEFT AND ROBBERY	66.4%
CH_60_2 ANY FRAUD	66.4%
CH_61_2 ANY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS	66.4%
CH_62_2 ANY HIT AND RUN	66.4%
CH_66_2 ANY LIQUOR VIOLATIONS	66.4%
CH_70_2 ANY OTHER	66.4%
VIOL_1_A VIOLENT CRIMES	66.4%
CRWTHR_A THREATENED VIOLENCE	66.4%
CR_PRP_A PROPERTY CRIME	66.4%
CR_SX_A1 SEX CRIME	66.4%
CR_SX_A2 SEX CRIME AGAINST CHILD	66.4%
DRUG_A_A DRUG ALCOHOL CRIME	66.4%
OBST_G_A OBSTRUCTION OF GOVERNMENT	66.4%
PUB_DI_A PUBLIC DISTURBANCE	66.4%
OTHER_A OTHER CRIME TYPE CATAGORY	66.4%
SOURCES WHAT JURISDICTIONS IDENTIFIED OFFENSES?	66.4%
JVYES JUVENILE VIOLENCE YES/NO	66.4%
AVYES ADULT VIOLENCE YES/NO	66.4%
V23_EMOT EMOTIONAL ABUSE 1	83.4%
CNSS_GR1 CENSUS GROUPING	83.4%
EPISODES NUMBER OF PLACEMENT EPISODES	83.5%
SUM_LOS DAYS IN PLACEMENT - ALL EPISODES	83.5%
AVG_LOS AVERAGE NUMBER OF DAYS PER EPISODE	83.5%
MAX_AGE AGE WHEN PLACED IN LAST EPISODE	83.5%
PL_TYP TYPES OF PLACEMENT	83.5%
COLL_LOS COLLAPSED TOTAL DAYS IN PLACEMENT	83.5%
MIN_AGE AGE WHEN FIRST PLACED	83.6%
PLACEGA YRS BTWN DEPNDNCY DATE & PLCMNT BEGN DA	84.6%
ALCOH_S ALCOHOL INVOLVED IN CRIME	86.4%
DOM_VI_S ARREST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RELATED CRIME	86.9%
V27_SEXU SEXUAL ABUSE	88.0%
V27COLL SEXUAL ABUSE COLLAPSE	88.0%
V33_NEGL NEGLECT/LACK OF SUPERVISION	92.2%
V33_NEG2 NEGLECT LACK OF SUPERV RECODE	92.2%
CHLD_V_S CHILD VICTIM	93.2%
V35_NEGL NEGLECT/SUPERVISION SUBSTITUTE CARE	94.0%
V35_NEG2 NEGL SUBST CARE RECODE	94.0%
V14_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/FACE	94.9%
V14_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE FACE RECODE	94.9%
V31_NEGL NEGLECT/MEDICAL	95.2%
V31_NEG2 NEGLECT MEDICAL RECODE	95.2%
V30_NEGL NEGLECT/SHELTER	95.3%

Table (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
V30_NEG2 NEGLECT SHELTER RECODE	95.3%
V22_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/NONDESCRIPT	95.3%
V22_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE NONDESCRIPT RECODE	95.3%
V28_NEGL NEGLECT/FOOD	95.9%
V28_NEG2 NEGLECT FOOD RECODE	95.9%
V32_NEGL NEGLECT/HYGIENE	96.4%
V32_NEG2 NEGLECT HYGIENE RECODE	96.4%
V16_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/BUTTOCKS	96.6%
V16_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE BUTTOCKS RECODE	96.6%
V17_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/LIMB	96.6%
V17_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE LIMB RECODE	96.6%
V24_EMOT EMOTIONAL ABUSE 2	96.7%
V15_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/TORSO	97.3%
V15_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE TORSO RECODE	97.3%
V37_EDUC EDUCATIONAL MALTREATMENT	97.4%
V37_COLL EDUCATIONAL MALTREATMENT COLLAPSED	97.4%
V29_NEGL NEGLECT/CLOTHING	97.8%
V29_NEG2 NEGLECT CLOTHING RECODE	97.8%
V18_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/HANDLING	98.4%
V18_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE HANDLING RECODE	98.4%
V34_NEGL NEGLECT/SUPERVISION ENVIRONMENT	98.7%
V34_NEG2 NEGLECT SUPERV ENVIRONMENT RECODE	98.7%
V36_MORA MORAL/LEGAL	98.7%
V36_COLL MORAL/LEGAL COLLAPSE	98.7%
V20_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/BURN	98.9%
V25_EMOT EMOTIONAL ABUSE	98.9%
V20_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE BURN RECODE	98.9%
V19_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/CHOKE	99.7%
V19_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE CHOKE RECODE	99.7%
V26_EMOT EMOTIONAL ABUSE	99.8%
V21_PHYS PHYSICAL ABUSE/SHAKE	99.9%
V21_PHY2 PHYSICAL ABUSE SHAKE RECODE	99.9%

*Variables individually listed only if greater than 5% missing values. Skip patterns are not reflected in the data as coded. Some variables have values labeled "not applicable," but these values are not designated as missing.

**The date 09/09/9999 was not specified as a missing value. The variables V2_DATE_ (DATE OF DEPENDENCY PETITION), V44_DATE (DATE OF FINAL DISPOSITION), MIN_SVBG (PLACEMENT BEGIN DATE), and MX_SVEND (PLACEMENT END DATE) contain cases that take this value.

