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FILE DESCRIPTION

The **NCJRS** (National Criminal Justice Reference Service) database covers all aspects of law enforcement and criminal justice including: police; courts; corrections; juvenile justice; community crime prevention; criminal justice system; fraud, waste, and abuse in government programs. Cited documents include both U.S. and international research reports, published papers, books, articles, and audio-visual presentations. Topic coverage ranges from preliminary research to detailed descriptions of successful programs.

SUBJECT COVERAGE

- Corrections and Correctional Alternatives
- Courts
- Crime Deterrence and Prevention
- Criminalistics and Forensics
- Criminology
- Defense, Technology
- Evaluation, Policy and Planning
- Facility Design
- Human Resource Development
- Juvenile Justice
- Offenses
- Police
- Probation and Parole
- Prosecution
- Public Involvement
- Substance Abuse
- Statistics

SOURCES

NCJRS maintains an active acquisition program to identify, locate, and obtain relevant print and nonprint publications. More than 200 domestic and international periodicals are included, as are all pertinent publications of the U.S. Department of Justice/Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. All users of the database and/or collection are encouraged to submit plans, reports, etc. to contribute to the exchange of information.

TIPS

Use File 21

to search all aspects of law enforcement and criminal justice

Use /DE to search for a subject

SELECT DRUG RELATED CRIMES/DE

Use /year limit

to limit a search to recent articles

SELECT S3/2004:2005

DIALOG FILE DATA

Inclusive Dates: 1972 to the present

Update Frequency: Monthly

File Size: 184,516 records as of August 2005

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SAMPLE RECORD

DIALOG(R)File 21:NCJRS
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/TI TITLE: Kids, Drugs, and Crime
AU= AUTHOR(S): Carpenter, C; Glassner, B; Johnson, B D; Loughlin, J
CS=,OC= CORPORATE SOURCE: Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc, Albany, NY 12205
B0903
SP=,OC= SPONSORING AGENCY: US Department of Justice NIJ Pub; US Department
of Justice National Institute of Justice, Washington, DC 20531 B0957
A7713
PY= 1988 244 p
CP= COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States
AV= AVAILABILITY: Lexington Books, D.C. Heath and Co., 125 Spring
Street, Lexington, MA 02173
AC= AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A1682
RN= REPORT NUMBER(S): ISBN 0-669-14098-8
DT= DOCUMENT TYPE(S): Book
DT= INTELLECTUAL CONTENT: Studies/research reports
LA= LANGUAGE(S): English
CN= GRANT NO.: 80-IJ-CX-0049-52
/AB ABSTRACT: Data from intensive interviews with 100 juveniles were used to
examine the relationship between drugs, alcohol, and crime among the
respondents.
The study site was a medium-sized New York State city similar to other
medium-sized cities in New York State and the Nation in terms of age and
ethnic distributions, socioeconomic structure, and income distribution.
The students were selected from a junior and senior high school serving a
city district with various socioeconomic characteristics. The interviews
focused on whether drug use leads to crime, why and how youths sell
drugs, how thefts are linked to drug use, how assaultive crimes are
related to drug and alcohol use, risk factors in drug and alcohol use and
delinquency, and whether criminal justice sanctions deter juvenile
criminality and drug use. Findings indicate that seriously delinquent
youths are usually regular drug and alcohol users and that linkages
between drugs and crime are complex and have different meanings for
youths depending on time, place, and interactions with others. Virtually
all delinquents stated they did not commit thefts and other property
crimes to obtain drug money. Youths relied on conventional wisdom in
explaining how drugs and alcohol influence the criminality of others, but
not themselves. Fear of criminal sanctions as an adult has a deterrent
effect among segments of juvenile delinquents. Chapter notes, 9 tables, a
subject index, and 264 references.
/DE DESCRIPTORS: New York; Drug related crimes; Juvenile drug abusers;
Juvenile drug use
DC= DESCRIPTOR CODES: 36000; 04698; 09375; 09301

SEARCH OPTIONS

BASIC INDEX

SEARCH SUFFIX	DISPLAY CODE	FIELD NAME	INDEXING	SELECT EXAMPLES
—	—	All Basic Index Fields	Word	S DRUG?(1N)ALCOHOL
/AB	AB	Abstract	Word	S HIGH(W)SCHOOL/AB
/DE	DE	Descriptor ¹	Word & Phrase	S DRUG(W)ABUSER?/DE
/NT	NT	Note	Word	S DRUG RELATED CRIMES/DE
/TI	TI	Title	Word	S MASTER?(1W)THESIS/NT
			Word	S (DRUG? AND CRIME?)/TI

¹ Also /DF.

ADDITIONAL INDEXES

SEARCH PREFIX	DISPLAY CODE	FIELD NAME	INDEXING	SELECT EXAMPLES
AC=	AC	Availability Code/Institution	Phrase	S AC=A1682
—	AN	DIALOG Accession Number		
AU=	AU	Author	Phrase	S AU=CARPENTER, C?
AV=	AV	Availability Source	Word	S AV=(LEXINGTON(W)BOOKS)
CN=	CN	Contract/Grant Number	Phrase	S CN=80-IJ-CX-0049-52
CP=	CP	Country of Origin	Phrase	S CP=UNITED STATES
CS=	CS	Corporate Source	Word	S CS=(DRUG(W)RESEARCH)
DC=	DC	Descriptor Code	Phrase	S DC=36000
DT=	DT	Document Type	Phrase	S DT=BOOK
JN=	JN	Journal Name	Phrase	S JN=CORRECTIONS TODAY?
LA=	LA	Language	Phrase	S LA=ENGLISH
OC=	OC	Organization Codes	Word	S OC=B0903
PY=	PY	Publication Year	Phrase	S PY=2005
RN=	RN	Report Number	Phrase	S RN=isbn 0-669-14098-8
SO=	SO	Source Information	Word	S SO=(OFFEND?(F)THERAPY)
SP=	SP	Sponsor	Word	S SP=(INST?(1W)JUSTICE)
UD=	—	Update	Phrase	S UD=9999

SPECIAL FEATURES

For command descriptions, enter HELP LIMIT, HELP SORT, HELP RANK, HELP DUP online.

LIMIT	/YYYY -- Publication Year	S S2/2003-2005
SORT	AU, CS, JN, PY, SP, TI	SORT S5/ALL/AU PRINT S8/5/1-25/CS
RANK	All phrase- and numeric-indexed fields in the Additional Indexes can be ranked. Other RANK codes include: DE	RANK JN
RD, ID	Remove duplicates (RD) or identify duplicates (ID,IDO).	RD S5

PREDEFINED FORMAT OPTIONS

NO.	DIALOGWEB FORMAT	RECORD CONTENT
1	--	DIALOG Accession Number
2	--	Full Record except Abstract
3	Medium	Bibliographic Citation
4	--	Abstract and Title
5	Long	Full Record
6	Free	Title
7	--	Full Record except Descriptors
8	Short	Title and Indexing
9	Full	Full Record

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OTHER OUTPUT OPTIONS

For an explanation, enter HELP TYPE, HELP UDF, HELP TAG online.

USER DEFINED FORMATS	Display codes listed in the Search Options tables can be used to customize output	TYPE S4/TI,AU,SP/1-5 PRINT S5/TI,SO,AB/ALL
TAG	TAG may be used for tagged fields.	TYPE S2/3/1-5 TAG
DIRECT RECORD ACCESS	DIALOG Accession Number	TYPE 050453/2 DISPLAY 050453/3 PRINT 042540/5

FOR ONLINE HELP:

See HELP FIELDS 21 for searchable fields; HELP FORMAT 21 for output formats; HELP LIMIT 21 for limits; HELP RATES 21 for cost information; HELP SORT 21 for sorts.