

National HIV Behavioral Surveillance – Injecting Drug Users

Final Formative Assessment Report

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Table of Contents

Introduction.....	5
I. The Metropolitan Area.....	5
II. The HIV Prevention Community Process.....	7
III. Geographic Locations of Injecting Drug Users in the County.....	10
IV. Description of Injecting Drug-Using Populations.....	15
V. Description of Network Characteristics of IDU Populations.....	27
VI. Local HIV Prevention Activities.....	30
VII. Interview Information Summaries.....	33
VIII. Observation and Ethnographic Mapping Summary.....	35
References.....	38

List of Appendices

- Appendix A** **DISTRIBUTION OF 1998-1999 REPORTED AIDS CASES AMONG IDUS BY SERVICE PLANNING AREA (SPA)**
- Appendix B** **DRUG TREATMENT ADMISSIONS AMONG IDUS BY RESIDENTIAL ZIP CODE FOR 1998-2000**
- Appendix C** **DISTRIBUTION OF IDUS USING ANY OF THE SEVEN NEEDLE EXCHANGE PROGRAMS IN LAC**
- Appendix D** **HIV PREVENTION ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED FOR 2005-6**
- Appendix E** **ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT AGENCIES IN LAC**
- Appendix F** **DEMOGRAPHIC AND SPA-SPECIFIC DATA COLLECTED FROM ADPA's 2002-2003 CONTRACTED TREATMENT PROGRAMS**

INTRODUCTION

This report summarizes findings from formative assessment activities that took place in Los Angeles County (LAC) from October 2004 through January 2005. These activities were conducted by two part-time research interviewers, five NHBS interviewers, the project epidemiologist, and the principal investigator of the Seroepidemiology Unit of the HIV Epidemiology Program (HEP). Data were collected from 1) formal open-ended interviews with service providers, law enforcement personnel, and injection drug users (IDUs); 2) informal interviews with service providers, agency staff, and researchers; and 3) observations of needle exchanges, methadone clinics, drug treatment centers, and drug “copping” areas. In addition, an anthropologist collected data based on ethnographic research he conducted during the last two weeks of December 2004 with a variety of IDU populations and service settings. Finally, quantitative data were obtained from the Los Angeles County Alcohol and Drug Program Administration (ADPA) and all seven needle exchange programs (NEPs) operating in the county in order to augment data previously submitted in the secondary data report.

PART I: THE METROPOLITAN AREA

Los Angeles County is the most populous county in the United States with a land area of 4,084 square miles and a population of 10,103,000, as of January 2004. There are 88 cities in Los Angeles County, and 39% of residents live in the city of Los Angeles, which has a population of 3,864,400 (1). Los Angeles is one of the most ethnically diverse counties in the U.S. As of 2000, almost 70% of county residents were people of color. Latinos make up 45% of the population, followed by whites (31%),

Asian/Pacific Islanders (13%), African Americans (10%), and American Indians (0.5%) (1).

Over 48,500 cumulative AIDS cases have been reported as of July 2004, and nearly 20,000 people are currently living with AIDS, including 2,537 IDUs (1,155 or 46% of whom are also MSM) (2). HIV has been reportable in California since July 1, 2002; however, the new surveillance system has not been validated and detailed statistics on reported HIV cases will not be distributed until July 2005. Since 1997, Latinos have accounted for a larger percentage of AIDS cases than non-Latino whites. They made up 43% of new diagnoses in 2003 (2). This trend is influenced by increases in the County's Latino population and disproportionate decreases in AIDS among white MSM. As of year-end 2003, annual AIDS rates were highest among African Americans (29 per 100,000 population), compared to whites (14/100,000), Latinos (13/100,000), and Asians (3/100,000) (3).

For the most part, implementation of behavioral surveillance will not be curtailed by the weather. Because the climate is mild, with rain less than 40 days out of the year (3), the potential recruits will rarely be deterred from accessing the interview site. Another distinguishing feature of Los Angeles County is the broad geographical area, which has required NHBS staff to endure lengthy commutes to sampling venues to ensure broad coverage for the MSM phase of surveillance.

In addition, features that may influence the conduct of behavioral surveillance include distance between certain areas with large IDU populations. For example, many crystal methamphetamine (meth) IDUs reside in Lancaster and Palmdale, but these cities are far from most of the neighborhoods where IDUs congregate. The nature of

crystal meth addiction involves paranoia isolating them even beyond their geographic distance. IDUs living in Lancaster and Palmdale therefore may have smaller networks and be harder to reach than IDUs living in Hollywood or in downtown Los Angeles where other drugs are more frequently injected. In order to capture a representative cross-section of all Los Angeles County IDUs in our final surveillance sample, special logistical considerations will be necessary to account for LAC's geographical spread.

PART II: THE HIV PREVENTION COMMUNITY PROCESS

Feedback from the local community planning group(s) about the IDU cycle of behavioral surveillance

NHBS-IDU has been discussed with two groups involved in the prevention planning process in the County of Los Angeles—the HIV Prevention Planning Committee (PPC) and the 2nd District HIV/AIDS Coalition. In addition, it has been discussed with a community advisory board (CAB) composed of service providers who work with injection drug users. The CAB has met three times thus far and will continue to meet over the course of the surveillance period.

On December 13, 2004, the epidemiologist and the research interviewer coordinating the formative effort presented NHBS-IDU to the 2nd District HIV/AIDS Coalition. This group addresses the epidemic in many of the areas of LAC with high numbers of IDUs, African Americans, and Latinos. Coalition members identified a number of factors that might make IDUs in the area difficult to access for the study. For example, they said that in the African American community, injection drug users are stigmatized more than other drug users, that methamphetamine use contributes to paranoia making users less likely to trust researchers, and that potential participants

might fear exposure to law enforcement through participation. Members did, however, feel that the incentive combined with the respondent-driven sampling (RDS) method of recruitment would help overcome these barriers. Further, a former police officer pointed out that law enforcement could be quite helpful in letting us know where IDUs might congregate and potentially assist us in accessing them without subjecting them to arrest.

On January 6, 2005, the principal investigator and study epidemiologist introduced the second year of NHBS to the PPC. The presentation was well-received and the PPC and audience applauded the surveillance efforts. PPC and audience members were invited to attend the community advisory board meeting. One committee member suggested asking about men who "inject" crystal methamphetamine rectally, explaining that this was a possible HIV risk factor even though the needles were removed from the syringes. Another member discussed the importance of understanding how HIV risk differs between persons who receive their needles via secondary exchange and those who use needle exchange programs directly. Questions on secondary exchange have been added to the local questionnaire items.

Attendees of three NHBS-IDU community advisory board meetings have provided a wealth of information since September 2004. CAB members have suggested topics for local questions (including domestic violence, use of "hit doctors", use of other "injectibles" such as hormones and steroids, treatment for mental illness, use of pharmaceutical drugs in combination with injection drugs, etc.). CAB members have offered explanations for how various psychosocial factors (including one's role in the drug trade) influence risky drug use and sexual behavior among IDUs. Further, they

have offered suggestions for incentives (most insist on cash over food vouchers, etc., for compensation). Additional giveaways should include condoms, cooker kits, alcohol wipes, “cottons”, small water bottles, granola bars or some other small packaged food items.

We held our most recent CAB meeting on January 14, 2005. Seventeen members attended from outside our office, in addition to our six NHBS staff members, which included 3 of the 4 interviewers who will implement the survey. The 17 non-NHBS staff represented direct service providers as well as a good showing of needle exchange coordinators and academic researchers. The main topic during this meeting was a lengthy discussion about the viability of our surveillance methods and the areas of LAC where we plan to access IDUs. Different service providers explained the nature of their clients and raised the issue of trust—they did not want our survey techniques to undermine the trust they have established with their clients (or to undermine our own efforts to secure participants). While some attendees felt a van would intimidate IDUs, others felt it would work fine as long as the RDS “seeds” and subsequent referring individuals had a positive experience with the counselors. Some of the variation in opinion may be explained by varying levels of exposure to research among the providers’ clients. Other suggestions regarding logistics and quality of data included how to use a toll-free number effectively to set up interviews, where to establish interview sites so that transportation is not an obstacle for participants, and how to identify “gatekeepers” or seeds who can help us access populations of IDUs who are located in more remote areas of LAC or who are isolated by suspicion and paranoia. A breakdown of the kinds of individuals identified to participate and who did participate

in our CAB meetings follows in “PART VII: Focus group interviews.”

PART III: GEOGRAPHIC LOCATIONS OF IDUs IN THE COUNTY

As mentioned in the secondary data report, Friedman et al. (4) estimate that 45,365 - 99,385 injection drug users are currently living in the Los Angeles/Long Beach metropolitan statistical area with a prevalence of approximately 72 IDUs per 10,000 population. Based on data sources discussed below, we determined that the IDU population is somewhat clustered in a number of specific areas or cities within LAC. These include the cities of Hollywood, Long Beach, Lancaster, Palmdale, parts of San Fernando Valley, Pomona, Wilmington, and Whittier. In addition, the following areas have a high concentration of IDUs, primarily within the City of Los Angeles: parts of East, South Central and Southeast Los Angeles, Venice, Pico Union, and the Central City East (“Skid Row”) area of downtown.

Appendix A, Figure 1 shows a map of the distribution of 1998-1999 reported AIDS cases among IDUs by service planning area (SPA). These indicate relatively high numbers of IDUs in the Hollywood, downtown, Long Beach, South, West, and San Fernando Valley areas of the county. *Appendix B, Figure 2* shows drug treatment admissions among IDUs by residential zip code for 1998-2000. This shows concentrations in many of the same areas and in Lancaster, Palmdale, Whittier, and the southern part of San Gabriel Valley. *Appendix C* shows the distribution of IDUs using any of the seven needle exchange programs that operate in the cities of Los Angeles, Pacoima, Van Nuys, and Wilmington. These clusters correspond to specific needle exchange sites and not to other areas of high concentration as indicated by the

treatment center data, indicating that a significant number of users may not access needle exchange services because they live some distance from them. These clusters are located in Venice, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Crenshaw District, Wilmington, South Central, and Central City East.

Below we profile the areas of high concentration that we were able to learn more about through our formative research:

Downtown – Central City East (SPA 4)

This is probably the most concentrated area for drug use and sales in Los Angeles County. All types of drugs are sold on the streets and in the two small parks in Central City East or Skid Row and in its various low-income hotels. Injection drug use can be observed on the street. Two needle exchanges operate in the area. The Skid Row population is about 60% African American, 20% Latino and 20% white, more than 75% male, and predominately homeless or marginally housed. Users in the area traditionally have had a similar demographic composition but our observations and reports from needle exchange coordinators indicate a shift toward a younger and more mixed race population of IDUs living there. Moreover, we have reports of people coming to Central City East from distant and more affluent areas to cop drugs or exchange needles. Network size for the six interviewees ranged from 5-200. NEPs operate in the area on three separate days per week.

East and Northeast Los Angeles (SPA 7)

The population of East Los Angeles is predominately Latino with people of Mexican origin composing the majority. Heroin injectors tend to be male and age 40 and over. Many users are former gang members, some of whom became addicted while incarcerated because heroin is the drug of choice in prison, though there is a stigma within gang members attached to addiction, though not necessarily to heroin use. Methamphetamine use is on the rise and more common than heroin among younger and newer users. Drug use seems to be concentrated among those whose families have been in the US for generations rather than among first-generation immigrants. The six IDUs we interviewed consistently reported networks of 10-25 people. NEPs operate in Lincoln Heights and Boyle Heights 3 days per week.

Echo Park/Silver Lake (SPA 4)

Interviewers did not have difficulty identifying heroin users on the streets of these centrally located neighborhoods. Data obtained on residential zip codes also show a significant number of individuals from these areas accessing needle exchanges. The four IDUs we interviewed were white heroin users with small drug networks. Though higher than in most areas of the county, these neighborhoods do not have the concentration of IDUs that Skid Row, Hollywood and parts of East and South LA have.

Hollywood (SPA 4)

The IDU population of Hollywood is one of the more racially and ethnically diverse in the city with African Americans, Latinos, and whites each representing about one-third. A large number of young IDUs live in the area and are homeless. Approximately three-quarters are male, with the balance being female (20-25%) and male-to-female transgender (2%). Both heroin (70-80%) and methamphetamine (20%) are injected with meth more common among MSM and younger users. At least 1% inject cocaine, prescription drugs, morphine, or speedballs. One of the city's largest needle exchanges is operated in the area 2 days per week.

Lancaster/Palmdale (SPA 1)

This area is less densely populated than the others highlighted. Its IDU population is primarily white followed by Latinos and African Americans. Unlike other areas, female users in treatment nearly equal male users and methamphetamine is injected more often than heroin. Most users are heterosexual and live in groups where high-risk sexual activity is common. Nearly 70% are 25-44 years old and the balance is distributed evenly above and below this age group. These cities are part of Antelope "Tweak" Valley (SPA 1) where meth is still manufactured in homes possibly due to the remoteness of the area allowing methamphetamine laboratories to exist without being smelled/detected. No needle exchanges operate in the area.

Long Beach (SPA 8)

The Long Beach IDU population is also ethnically diverse with Latinos representing the largest proportion of users followed by whites and African Americans. Heroin injection is most common, but a significant proportion of users inject meth. Male users compose 65-75% of the population and include a large number of MSM. A significant female IDU sex worker population exists in the area as well. No needle exchanges operate in the city. Some users report going to NEPs in downtown LA or Wilmington.

Pico Union (SPA 4)

This neighborhood has many recent immigrants from Mexico and Central America, a demographic that does not favor a high concentration of IDUs throughout the area. However, it includes MacArthur Park, which has been a notorious copping area for years in Los Angeles, with open dealing and using of injectable drugs among an indigent population that is estimated at 80% Latino, 10% African American and 10% white. One needle exchange is operated nearby on Wednesdays that, slightly uncharacteristically of the neighborhood showed the 50+ clients representing Latinos, African Americans and whites equally, with about 15% Southeast Asian of a high socioeconomic status observed on one visit. It is suspected that those accessing the exchange did not all live in the area.

San Fernando Valley (SPA 2)

The majority of users in this area (56%) are white followed by Latinos (36%). Females compose roughly one-third of users and some proportion are involved in sex work (either pornography or prostitution). Van Nuys and Pacoima are two of the cities in San

Fernando Valley where injection drug use is most common. Heroin is the most commonly injected drug; however, methamphetamine is on the rise among heterosexual and MSM users and speedballs are also injected. Most users are unemployed with about 60% aged 25-44 years and 25% 45 years and over. Needle exchanges operate 3 days per week.

Santa Monica/Westside/Venice (SPA 5)

This area is one of the most affluent on our list. Its users are predominately white (75% with about 15% Latino and 10% African American) and include a significant population of younger people, many of whom are homeless. Providers report a substantial amount of methamphetamine use among injectors; however, this was somewhat contradicted by the drug treatment data. Speedballs and cocaine are also injected by a small proportion. The three IDUs we interviewed reported networks of 25-50 people. A needle exchange operates in Venice 1 day per week.

Southeast and South Central (SPA 6)

IDUs in this area are predominately African American followed by Latino with more male than female users. The majority inject heroin, are age 45 or older, and unemployed. As in other areas of the city, we suspect that meth use may be increasing. Needle exchanges operate in the area every day of the week.

Whittier (SPA 7)

The IDU population of Whittier is predominately Latino with ~15% African Americans and a few whites. Heroin is the most frequently injected drug with meth and speedballs injected by a small proportion of IDUs. Users tend to be unemployed, in their 30s and 40s and male. There are no needle exchanges in this area of the city.

Wilmington (SPA 8)

The busiest IDU area in this part of LA consists of primarily Latino heroin users though reports from service providers also indicate use of crystal meth among some MSMs closer to Long Beach. There is also an old junk yard notorious for the amount of drugs used there among a traditionally African American and Latino indigent population. An outreach worker in nearby Long Beach reported that some of this area is being developed, moving this indigent population out.

Accessing these geographic locations

The NHBS-IDU team currently envisions using multiple locations with the help of a mobile van to access the IDU population in various geographic areas throughout the county. The van may rotate to different street locations according to a set schedule and staff may, on specific days, be located at service organizations or in the park behind the

HEP office. This park is centrally located and in an area with high levels of drug activity. We have commitments or significant interest in hosting interview space from a number of service organizations around LA. Specific scheduling details have yet to be worked out and are anticipated to change over the course of the year in order to adequately cover the entire county during the surveillance period.

Below we discuss the organizations that may provide us space to park a mobile van or to house NHBS staff for interviews. These organizations are discussed by area to provide further information about the geographic diversity of IDUs in the county.

Antelope Valley (includes Lancaster/Palmdale)

Tarzana Treatment Center: Very large multi-service provider with several sites around Los Angeles. The ethnic breakdown of clients depends on the site. A clinical director at the Lancaster site in Antelope Valley offered access to their outpatient rehabilitation clients with a plurality of whites, followed by Latinos and African Americans. The whites and Latinos primarily use methamphetamines. We might use a van or their office. SPA 1

Central City East (Downtown, Skid Row)

Homeless Healthcare Foundation: Run a needle exchange out of a single resident occupancy hotel downtown that serves huge numbers of clients who are 35% African American, 35% Latino, 30% white/other and mostly homeless and indigent. The site is very busy and they thought we would be swamped. It is also very crowded, so we might have to use a van outside though parking downtown is difficult. Some clients of the exchange are affluent white men and on one day about 5% of the clients were observed to be Southeast Asian. This area of downtown draws people from all over LAC to buy drugs and exchange needles. SPA 4

East Los Angeles

Bienestar: Large multi-service organization with well over a thousand clients per month at various sites including needle exchanges. Population served is over 90% Latino. Sites are primarily located in East Los Angeles. We would probably approach their clients by parking near a needle exchange program one day a week. SPA 4, SPA 7

Hollywood

Clean Needles Now: The primary needle exchange program in LA that runs a website with information on where to get needles anywhere in LA. Overall, the population served by their organization is about 35% African American, 31% white and 28% Latino depending on the site. The Hollywood site has younger IDUs than other needle exchanges in the city aside from that in Venice and parts of Long Beach and has a larger white population than other exchanges. It also serves a significant transgender population. The Executive Director recommended parking near the Hollywood needle exchange one day a week, and possibly a downtown site. SPA 4

Long Beach

Being Alive, Inc. Long Beach: This HIV/AIDS organization offers prevention case management, prevention, and referral services and does extensive outreach. Their outreach worker personally contacts about 35 IDUs a month in some hidden homeless and other indigent areas. Her clients are 70% white, 20% African American, 10% Latino and include about 30% youth. They are primarily methamphetamine users though she sees about 15 female sex workers who inject heroin. She is open to our accessing her clients through her outreach work, or setting up a spot near a park where they could come to us. SPA 8

Pasadena

Impact Residential Facility: Located in Pasadena, this residence has 131 beds and serves primarily court-ordered clients who are recent users. Approximately 32% of their clientele is IDU. Ethnic breakdown is 40% white, 35% Latino, 15% African American and 10% Asian and other. We would go to the treatment facility to speak to the clients. SPA 3

San Fernando Valley and Others

Valley Community Clinic: This health organization based in the San Fernando Valley operates a mobile morbidity van that travels extensively around the county to test for HEP C, HIV and other STDs. They get about 50-70 IDUs each month to test in their van, with a breakdown of 44% Latino, 38% white, 16% black, 1% Asian and 2% other. The director of the van suggested working with their counselors. SPA 2, SPA 4, SPA 6, SPA 7

Cornerstone, San Fernando Community Mental Health Center Inc.: A social service organization for homeless and mentally ill individuals, also seeing between 10-15 IDUs each month. Located in Van Nuys, San Fernando Valley. IDUs are 35% white, 35% Latino and 20% African American. The director offered access to his clients as seeds, though there may be too few to “set up” at their site. SPA 2

South Los Angeles

Minority AIDS Project: Large multi-service organization also with needle exchanges at more than one site. Population served is over 70% African American. Location is South Los Angeles. We would probably approach their clients by parking near a needle exchange program one day a week. SPA 6

Venice

Common Ground: They run an HIV/AIDS service organization in Santa Monica outreaching to a diverse population that includes homeless youth. The City of Santa Monica does not allow needle exchanges so they go to nearby Venice and serve 75% white, 15-20% Latino and 4% black clients. They provide needles to about 160 IDUs per month at their exchange site. About 18% are youth under 25. We could set up in the alley where they do the exchange. SPA 5

Potential difficulties in accessing IDUs

IDUs become less mobile as their drug use increases and as it possesses their lives. Parolees, moreover, often do not leave their neighborhoods out of fear of being rearrested. Young IDUs are more mobile than older IDUs, within the city and around the state. Some treatment facilities receive clients through court orders and therefore these people may be from anywhere in California and not eligible for participation. A few of the needle exchange programs report having many people come long distances (e.g., San Bernardino County, Antelope Valley and other suburbs) in order to get needles. Those accessing clean needles from distant areas include some of the higher socioeconomic status and professional users. Some providers feel these users will disappear as pharmacy sales of needles becomes more readily available with the passage of SB1159. It appears that most people using needle exchanges do not go to an exchange every day of the week (around the city) but rather exchange on a weekly basis at the site closest to where they live.

PART IV: DESCRIPTION OF INJECTING DRUG-USING POPULATIONS

Demographic characteristics of IDUs in LAC

Latinos, particularly Mexicans, compose the largest segment of the IDU population, followed by whites and African Americans. The highest prevalence of injection drug use, however, is found among African Americans followed by Latinos. The IDU population is composed primarily of persons between the ages 31 and 50 years. Methamphetamine users tend to be younger, generally, less than 30 years of age and are more likely to be white or Latino. In comparison to meth users, heroin users tend to be older and are more frequently African American. Most sources indicate that male heroin users outnumber female users by about 3:1. Finally, longtime heroin injectors are predominately poor, uneducated, and unemployed.

Formative research indicates that there is a greater prevalence of methamphetamine in the cities of Lancaster and Palmdale in Antelope “Tweak” Valley (SPA 1) than there is heroin, which is much more widely injected across LAC. As noted above, this is possibly due to the remoteness of the area allowing methamphetamine laboratories to exist without being smelled/detected. Also, the injecting drug population in Hollywood (SPA 4) and Venice and Santa Monica (SPA 5) appears to include younger IDUs than in other parts of LAC where users are generally over 30 years old. MSM IDUs are more likely to inject methamphetamines than are heterosexual users.

A major health issue appears to be an extremely high prevalence of hepatitis C among IDUs, with some service providers estimating that 65-90% of their IDU clients test positive for antibodies to the virus. IDUs themselves also report hepatitis C as a

major health issue within their social/injecting networks, indicating an awareness of this disease even though they may not protect themselves from infection or access medical care to treat their infection. The prevalence of HIV is much lower, around 1-2% for most service providers' clients, especially among heroin injectors whose sex drives diminish after prolonged habitual use. However, providers who see more methamphetamine injectors tend to cite a higher prevalence of HIV among their clients, especially MSM clients. IDUs who are sex workers also have an elevated prevalence of HIV infection, and often use crack cocaine when performing sex work.

Languages spoken by IDUs in Los Angeles County

Other than English, Spanish is spoken primarily--Los Angeles/Mexican Spanish. However, the Latino IDUs in LAC are not, in the vast majority, monolingual Spanish speakers. They generally speak English first and know some Spanish. No service providers have reported a significant number of other ethnic groups or corresponding languages spoken among their IDU populations. The attached table on all drug and alcohol treatment facilities in Los Angeles County delineates those service providers who offer languages other than English and Spanish to their clients (*Appendix E*). Please note, these clients are not necessarily monolingual and more than likely are not IDUs.

The types and methods of drug use among local IDUs

Heroin: Among the drugs injected in LAC, heroin is by far the most prevalent. This is the case across all ethnic groups throughout LAC except in Antelope Valley and parts of Hollywood and West Hollywood and except among certain social groups (MSMs, poor rural whites and transient youth). The numbers of users who inject other drugs like methamphetamine is reported to be on the rise

in proportion to heroin use. Many providers report clients who have used heroin for years or decades. Most users and service providers refer to heroin as “heroin”, but other street names include: H, horse and dope (generally for older users); Black and Boy; and Carga and Chiva (for Latino users/dealers).

Intranasal use (“snorting”) is the principal route of heroin administration for heroin users as a general population. Those who use recreationally and those in the earliest days of their addiction prefer to snort and often associate with others who snort but not with users who inject. However, as the IDUs’ economic situation worsens, the drug potency declines (as it has in Los Angeles, according to informants), and the user’s tolerance increases, intravenous injection becomes a matter of some urgency since it is a much more economical route and a more direct and intense high.

Black tar heroin—the main form available in Southern California—is notoriously vein-damaging as compared with brown base and china white heroin. Injectors who use intravenously report that within a few years of IVDU onset, their veins had become unserviceable. This explains the widespread reporting of intramuscular injection (“muscling”) and subcutaneous injection (“skin popping”) among formative assessment informants. Empirical studies have shown that these routes of administration, while damaging to the veins, ultimately reduces the transmission of HIV (as compared with intravenous injection, where more blood is potentially transferred through direct and indirect sharing). Our ethnographic research did indicate, however, that brown tar heroin may be becoming increasingly available in the LA area.

Heroin injection tends to occur primarily in small groups, with a partner or even alone, although long-term users may have larger injecting networks that sometimes form around methadone clinics, needle exchange programs, or in homeless areas. Shooting galleries are rare in LAC. Only a few key informants and one service provider reported there being any at all and several key informants claimed they were a “myth” in Los Angeles. While most informants say that shooting galleries no longer exist in LAC, they admit that most IDUs inject, or at least try to inject, in the same physical space each time and tend to inject with the same people. Injecting in the presence of others appears to be especially common among younger IDUs and among those IDUs who find themselves homeless or precariously housed. It is also recommended by the service providers for the sake of safety in the event of overdosing.

The formative ethnography uncovered at least a dozen outdoor injection areas located in “squats” occupied by homeless persons. Lower socioeconomic users generally buy drugs on the street and, depending on their severity of drug use and financial situation, either find a public bathroom to inject immediately or go home to do so. Providers report clients injecting in the bathrooms of gas stations, laundromats, fast food restaurants and in garages and parks and on the street. Informants report a high degree of positive correlation between level of

addiction and likelihood of injecting in a public space; that is, those IDUs with a more pronounced addiction will be more likely to inject in a public place because they cannot wait to get home to administer their shot. Higher socioeconomic users tend to have private dealers and will buy larger quantities at a time, and inject at home.

Most providers believe their clients inject at least every day, with those most heavily addicted using 3-4 “balloons” or “spoons” per day. A balloon costs anywhere from \$5 to \$20 depending on the quality (and who reports this information) and can provide a high for a couple hours and absence of withdrawal symptoms for another few. Most fixes or hits (a balloon) cost under \$12 (most common price = \$7) and are small enough so that many of them can be held in someone’s mouth for transportation (a common practice) and/or swallowed in the event of detainment by law enforcement. They are about the size of one’s fingernail or smaller. In some parts of the city, especially Skid Row, open-air dealers use the term “café” (as in coffee) when advertising heroin to passers-by. This term derives from LAC heroin’s brown tone, which results from the cutting of black tar heroin with lactose and coffee.

Methamphetamine: Reports by law enforcement and service providers confirm analysis of this drug’s use in the secondary data report. More users smoke methamphetamine than inject it, with the more severe users injecting it. It is a more social drug than heroin and people tend to use it in larger groups, partly in order to have access to more sexual partners. It does not appear that there is a great mix between IDUs of heroin and methamphetamine as the latter demonstrate hyperactivity and paranoia that can annoy somebody using heroin. There is cross over, but it doesn’t seem to be very high. Some, however, report using heroin to kick methamphetamine, and vice versa, a tactic that often results in dual addiction. One service provider reported that among heroin users there is a stigma attached to shooting methamphetamine also known as “crystal, ice, tina, speed, meth, glass, shards” (note: younger users tend to employ a greater range of slang terms than do older users, who simply call it “speed” or “meth”). However, among some young IDUs (who inject meth at higher rates than the older IDUs) there is a stigma attached to injecting heroin. Antelope Valley is an area with very high rates of meth use among a heterosexual population.

Cocaine: Our qualitative research did not uncover much information about the use of cocaine among IDUs as it is snorted or smoked, but it is clear that IDUs will mix cocaine with heroin to shoot “speedballs” or “black and whites” as they are called. “Black” refers to the Mexican tar heroin that is prevalent in Los Angeles. Speedballs appear to cost about the same as a balloon of just heroin—around \$8.00 according to one key informant who was both a user in the past and a counselor now. People who inject cocaine tend to have more abscesses on their arms as this drug causes these. One provider claimed that people who primarily shoot cocaine or meth are unlikely to shoot heroin, whereas heroin users will be more open to shooting cocaine or methamphetamine. Not all

providers and users agree on the crossover of drugs, although a NEP coordinator and a few IDU informants indicated that some individuals will begin to shoot a new drug to kick their addiction to the first.

Crack: Among heroin injectors, crack might be used more by women who are also sex workers (confirmed by reports from three separate female IDU informants working in the outdoor and indoor sex trades). Law enforcement claims IDU arrestees do test positively for crack, but the mixing of these two drugs does not appear to be a major objective for most heroin users. Crack is also injected on occasion because it is easier to find (purchase) on the streets, compared to cocaine. Separately, crack can be dissolved with something (vinegar, lemon juice, ascorbic acid (vitamin C powder)) and injected and this practice seems to occur more and more, though most service providers do not report it as common and some have not heard of their clients doing this. There may be a stigma attached to shooting crack among injectors of other drugs.

Club Drugs: The informants in our qualitative research did not speak a great deal about club drugs. We focused our interviews on individuals injecting drugs and/or serving people who inject drugs, and the vast majority of these users were heroin users. Most IDUs accessing services or being arrested are of a low socioeconomic status. Thus, providers do not believe they have access to many club drugs or make buying them a priority. However, key informants' assumptions are that the methamphetamine injectors, particularly MSM, use more club drugs than other IDUs. One informant said there may be "K dens" in LA because when people using ketamines become clueless and need a safe place to be.

Marijuana: Our key informants did not speak much about marijuana but assumed its accessibility and use remain very high in LAC among IDUs who have access to it and can afford it. One provider servicing homeless youth who are IDUs said nearly all of them smoked marijuana when somebody had it.

Diverted pharmaceuticals: Transgender individuals inject hormones according to some of our needle exchange coordinators and as per the requirements of the gender change process. Some MSM inject steroids for body-building purposes. A key informant who was a user described some heroin injectors as being "needle freaks" who are willing to inject anything because they crave/enjoy the sensation of shooting. These people will inject pharmaceuticals if they have them. Diverted pharmaceuticals may also be injected in the incarcerated setting.

Benzodiazepines: In the Central City East area, IDUs frequently purchase and ingest Klonopin (clonazepam) for \$1 per 1mg. tab (advertised as "klons" or "clowns"). Informants there emphasize the importance of combining heroin with Klonopin because black tar heroin (the most widely available form) has become less potent in recent years as dealers increasingly cut it with lactose powder. Interviews with heroin dealers in Hollywood confirm this dilution trend, driven

entirely by increased competition in the drug trade. This practice appears to be somewhat common in other areas of the city and county as well, including East Los Angeles and Santa Monica and was reported by a few informant IDUs in the San Fernando Valley.

External factors influencing injection drug-using behaviors and recruitment

The timing of General Relief welfare checks influences drug behavior. IDUs with money—distributed at the first of each month—will buy and inject drugs and be less likely to need our incentive cash from doing an interview. However, many IDUs do not receive any welfare at all and will probably make an interview with us part of their “hustle” for a day. Methadone clinics can influence drug use by either decreasing it for those responding to the therapy, or increase for those who congregate there and inject heroin with the methadone to enhance their effects. One provider described a methadone clinic downtown where social groups of six and more met and injected heroin after receiving their methadone. Several informants describe altering between methadone and heroin whereby they use methadone for a few days and then discontinue its use for a few days while substituting street heroin. Their motivation for this substitution of an opiate is to avoid withdrawals and the belief that prolonged use of methadone engenders adverse health outcomes. They also believe, almost universally, that “kicking” methadone is far more difficult and painful than kicking heroin.

Needle exchanges may also be places where people inject after receiving a clean needle; however, this was not confirmed by needle exchange staff. Finally, time of day also influences a great deal when people inject. Generally, IDUs will not shoot at night but are prepared with either money or a means to make money (“a lick”) for the very early morning in order to buy (“score”, “cop”) drugs as soon as possible. Their

withdrawal symptoms (“dope sickness”) will wake them early in the morning to fix.

IDU access to services appears to be the biggest factor influencing our access to them. Depending on the area of the county, a greater or lesser percentage of the overall estimated IDUs are accessing services. The services IDUs seem most aware of are needle exchanges, treatment clinics, General Relief, and medical clinics. They often report a need for medical and housing services. The majority of the community-based organizations serving IDUs believed they assist us in carrying out the survey as they have developed trust with their clients. It is unlikely, however, that accessing only those IDUs using services will fully represent the broader IDU population because those of higher socioeconomic status may have other resources for needles and methamphetamine users who are extremely paranoid will not be inclined to go public. There are also issues regarding when to try to interview somebody in relation to when they fix. Some proportion of our interviewees may be high or “dope sick”. Depending on whether we approach them at a treatment facility or needle exchange, in the morning or at night, etc. will influence their accessibility and ability to perform the interview. Their ability to do an interview will also depend on their severity of use.

Although some service providers operate in segregated neighborhoods and predominately serve one or another ethnicity, nobody reported ethnic tensions among the IDU population and many key participants had a diverse network of drug-using acquaintances. Nevertheless, diverse networks among IDUs were not the rule necessarily and other informants reported having social networks that were homogeneous in nature. Therefore, accessing a representative sample will require finding seeds from all of the IDU ethnic groups located in a specific area. Some of the

highly concentrated IDU areas are fairly integrated with all ethnicities represented (e.g., Long Beach and Hollywood), while others are less so (e.g., East LA and Lancaster/Palmdale).

Gender dynamics play a role in drug use. Women are less likely than men to buy drugs themselves, particularly if they are in a relationship with a user. However, if drug use increases and they are indigent, women will participate in hustles including prostitution in order to raise money for drugs. Women also use services less frequently than men. This may reflect their isolation, lack of targeted services for women, fear of harassment at service sites, or delayed care-seeking because of their role as caregiver. Providers are unclear to what extent there may be female IDUs among the population area they serve who do not access services. Some women in the high-use methamphetamine area of Antelope Valley appear to be very active sexually within their networks. MSMs active in social groups organized around partying will mix the use of methamphetamine with group sex and multiple partners.

Female injection drug users are reported by both users and providers as more “dependent” than male users. Male mediation of female injection can be traced to differences in drug use rates by sex, to the hierarchical nature of the sex trade (male control over female sex work), to the gendered “division of labor” in heroin subcultures (where males do the selling and the procuring), and to the differential ease with which veins can be accessed (women have more fatty tissue encasing their veins and thus are more likely to need assistance with getting their “hit”). These factors—and certain unspecified others—converge to produce risky subordination for female IDUs.

Law enforcement has an effect on drug use insofar as it prohibits it when

possible. Openness of drug activity in the street varies by neighborhood and by day. Key informants report heavy policing on certain days of the week of both drug activity and prostitution. Some police and sheriff's stations report a very high percentage of all arrestees being IDUs, though they claim the heroin injectors are generally not involved in violent crime. According to one sheriff, most IDUs make their money by begging and, of course, many steal. Law enforcement also has an effect on drug use through court-ordered treatment programs. Several of the residence facilities in LAC receive clients through the courts as an alternative to sentencing or after release from prison. Other treatment facilities receive clients through the Welfare Office that can require individuals receiving assistance to prove sobriety.

LAC has a patchwork of ordinances related to injection drug use. Prevailing law makes clean needle/syringe distribution itself legal in the City of Los Angeles and a few others but syringe possession is universally illegal and many IDU informants also believe that the more syringes they possess when detained by the police, the greater their official charges will be. These factors result in reluctance on the part of IDUs to carry as many clean syringes and supplies/works as they actually need. Also, among youth, we have discerned a pattern of establishing "needle partners," two people who have confidence in each other's injection fidelity and will carry and share with only each other. Some, however, believing themselves to be free of disease, will provide their own used syringes to other friends who are in need, the justification being that they would rather have the person use a syringe that, while dirty, is free of viral matter than to use a syringe they pick up off the street or from some less reliable source.

To summarize the challenges in accessing IDUs locally, we do not know exactly

what percentage of the estimated 45,365-99,385 IDUs living in the Los Angeles/Long Beach metropolitan statistical area access services or if those accessing services are representative of the entire population. Approximately 3,000 IDUs accessed needle exchanges operated by seven different organizations in 2003 and 8,658 received treatment from the 122 ADPA-contracted treatment/recovery programs in the 2002-2003 fiscal year. Needle exchanges are not sanctioned outside of the City of Los Angeles; therefore, service providers in other cities and unincorporated areas may not be knowledgeable of out-of-treatment IDUs. There may also be hidden groups such as higher socioeconomic users in the suburbs, individuals concerned about legal immigration status, women isolated in their homes, and not-targeted ethnic groups.

Depending on the size of our seeds' networks and the degree to which they operate within a limited geographic space (which appears to be the case for many IDUs), we may not get "waves" of referrals that take us into the far reaches of the metropolitan area. We will identify seeds in as many places as possible, but deciding where to station ourselves each day of the week requires careful planning. We do not want to station ourselves somewhere remote that would render few interviews or too easily exhaust the IDU population that happens to access services there. Also, we always run the same risk that not all IDUs in that area will come to us. Conversely, we run the risk in certain areas like downtown of being swamped with potential interviewees who are in desperate need of money. Finally, the nature of injection drug use may present problems accessing interviews when they are in a state of mind conducive to completing a lengthy survey. As stated above, we will have to be very aware of what times of day work best depending on where we station ourselves for interviews, and

whether our presence will interfere (or possibly enhance) the work of any service provider who might be located there.

PART V: DESCRIPTION OF NETWORK CHARACTERISTICS OF INJECTING DRUG USING POPULATIONS

Types of network ties

It is important to distinguish between recreational users (of which there are many) and habitual users (those with a “habit,” defined by informants as “needing the dope to keep from getting sick”). Recreational users tend to snort but may experiment with injection. They have larger networks (7-15 persons), while habitual users experience a gradual diminution of co-injector networks. Furthermore, we distinguish the number of other users an individual knows from the number with whom they actually inject drugs.

Both heroin and methamphetamine users report knowing varying numbers of other users with a median of about 20 and a range from 1 to 200. In general, the number of people IDUs inject with is small for heroin users and larger for methamphetamine users. Heroin users do not want to be around large groups or seek out potential sexual partners when using as is common for methamphetamine users. Interestingly, only two service providers described a network of heroin IDUs as spending time with more than six people regularly surrounding injecting events, though the majority of the IDUs interviewed reported having networks of over 15 people, including those IDUs who used heroin.

Of the 43 IDUs we interviewed, those who were Latino generally had larger social networks than those who were white or African American. This was the case even

with heroin users (the majority of those Latinos interviewed). An important note to make regarding network size is that, while the number of people surrounding the injecting event for heroin is generally very small—especially as addiction increases and the willingness to share drugs decreases—heroin users may know many other people who use. This is especially the case for those individuals who are indigent and living in parks or squatting units. Their daily quest for money and fixes is a more isolated pursuit. IDUs have been known to “hustle” alone or with one or two other IDUs.

Functioning users probably have social networks that resemble those of non-IDUs though nobody has fully described these to us and it is more than likely that the drug-using activity of these individuals depends on the drug used, as well as the degree. This is not to say the networks for heroin users are not fluid. They seem to be porous at moments when it serves the addiction needs to let somebody new in. People will use each other to find better dope and new connections. Also, the use of “runners” is still common, especially downtown for those individuals who come from somewhere else in the city to buy drugs, but do not access the dealers directly. These “runners” probably encounter many people a day surrounding drug purchases, but they will not necessarily know the buyers as well as they know the dealers.

The networks for methamphetamine are larger, especially during the injecting events. This is true both for MSM and heterosexual users. There are communities near Lancaster and in Long Beach where homeless people congregate who are methamphetamine injectors. Generally, these people are older but there are also younger injecting users, under 25 years old, who live together, and engage in sex work including self-identified heterosexual males who have sex with men (“gay for pay”).

Overlap between different types of networks (e.g., social, sexual and injecting networks)

Many heroin users are heterosexual couples. Within couples, they often do not consider sharing needles with each other to be sharing needles or unprotected sex within the couple to be unsafe sex. Social networks can expand from a couple, with the male “running” with another male to score drugs. Again, the injecting events among heroin users are usually very isolated and in small groups, though we are investigating a lead to shooting galleries in East LA among Latino users. Regardless of the injecting events and degree of social familiarity, the indigent populations for both heroin and methamphetamine are more likely to be visible to each other and at least familiar for the purposes of respondent driven sampling and recruitment—they see each other on the street and at CBOs. With the MSM methamphetamine users, there is enormous cross over between injecting and sexual networks. They are intertwined by design. However, we estimate that these users are not all accessible as many of them may still function with jobs and broader social networks and not access services.

To summarize, the challenges that these networks may pose in terms of recruiting NHBS-IDU participants will greatly depend on our ability to access the pockets of hidden and isolated populations (who may be indigent or very well-off), groups not yet identifying as injectors, IDUs who don’t access services widely, and networks of IDUs of a higher socioeconomic status who will not be enticed by a \$20 incentive.

PART VI: LOCAL HIV PREVENTION ACTIVITIES

Local HIV prevention programs for IDUs in LAC

The director of HIV Prevention Services at the Office of AIDS Programs and Policy (OAPP) named a variety of HIV prevention programs funded by the state Office of AIDS, CDC, and other federal sources. These programs, specifically targeting IDU populations, include health education and risk-reduction outreach and drug treatment-based programs throughout the county. Community-based organizations funded by OAPP also provide mobile HIV counseling and testing services where IDUs congregate, either near needle exchange sites or in heavy injection-use areas.

In Los Angeles County, as is true for other jurisdictions on the West Coast, much of the HIV/AIDS epidemic has been concentrated in the population of men who have sex with men. When the Prevention Planning Committee sets funding priorities for local HIV prevention activities, their funding allocation formula relies mainly of the number of recently diagnosed AIDS cases in LAC. Because the proportion of AIDS cases among IDUs is low compared to other behavioral risk groups, a relatively low proportion of the HIV prevention funding is allocated for agencies and programs targeting the IDU population. Given the limited resources available for IDUs, the PPC recommends prevention resources such as health education and risk-reduction outreach, HIV counseling and testing, multiple morbidity treatment outreach, and individual-level interventions including drug-treatment programs.

A list of six local organizations funded to provide IDU-focused HIV prevention services for 2005-6 is listed in *Appendix D*. This subset of IDU-focused agencies will be used to assess exposure to HIV prevention services in LAC in the local prevention

section of the surveillance questionnaire.

Alcohol and drug treatment programs available in LAC

Please see *Appendix E* for a list of alcohol and drug treatment programs in the county. *Appendix F* contains demographic and SPA-specific characteristics of participants in ADPA's 2002-2003 contracted treatment and recovery programs in LAC.

Needle exchange programs operating in LAC

Table 1 below lists the needle exchanges that operated in the county in 2004. In addition to providing clean needles to users, many of these exchange programs provide associated equipment such as cookers and rinse water; referrals to drug treatment, housing, mental health, and medical services; HIV testing and counseling; and medical care, particularly for injection-related abscesses.

Table 1. Needle Exchange Programs in Los Angeles County

ASIAN AMERICAN DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM - AADAP (South Central/Southeast LA)		
Day	Location	Time
Tuesday	47th and Broadway	9:30 - 11:30am
Wednesday	23rd and Central	9:30 - 11:30am
Thursday	32nd and Broadway	8:30 - 10:30am
Friday	115th and Avalon	8:00 - 10:00am

BIENESTAR LATINO AIDS PROJECT (East Los Angeles/Wilmington)		
Day	Location	Time
Monday	117 E. Harry Bridges Blvd, Wilmington	10:00 - 11:30am
Monday	Arroyo Glen and Ave. 64, Highland Park	3:30 - 5:00pm
Wednesday	2606 E. First Street, Boyle Heights	1:30 - 3:30pm
Thursday	Alhambra Ave. and Johnson, Lincoln Heights	3:00 - 4:30pm
Friday	2606 E. First Street, Boyle Heights	9:30 - 11:30am

MINORITY AIDS PROJECT - MAP (South/South Central LA)		

Day	Location	Time
Mon - Thur	MAP Project Office - 5149 W. Jefferson Blvd	3:00 - 5:00pm
Friday	MAP Project Office - 5149 W. Jefferson Blvd	9:00 - noon
Monday	88 th and Figueroa	10:30 - 11:30am
Tuesday	At Bienestar, 130 W. Manchester Blvd.	10:00 - 12:30
Thursday	Santa Rosalee and Buckingham	1:30 - 3:00pm
Thursday	49th and Avalon (South Park)	11am - 1:00pm

TARZANA TREATMENT CENTERS (San Fernando Valley)		
Day	Location	Time
Monday	11700 block of Borden (under 118 freeway)	1:30 - 4:00pm
Monday	7500 block of Valjean, near airport, Van Nuys	4:30 - 6:00pm
Wednesday	7500 block of Valjean, near airport, Van Nuys	10:00 - 11:30am
Wednesday	14515 Hamlin Street, Pacoima	12:30 - 3:00pm
Thursday	11700 block of Borden (under 118 freeway)	1:30 - 4:00pm

CLEAN NEEDLES NOW - CNN (Hollywood, Pico Union, Central City East)		
Day	Location	Time
Sunday	Santa Monica and Sycamore, Hollywood	5:00 - 7:00pm
Wednesday	Wilshire and Burlington, Pico Union	5:00 - 7:00pm
Thursday	Santa Monica and Sycamore, Hollywood	6:30 - 10:00pm
Friday	6th and Gladys, Central City East	9:00am - noon

PART VII: INTERVIEW INFORMATION SUMMARIES

Key informant interviews completed: 65

Person/Organization	# Identified	#Interviewed	Comments
Health Department Director			
State/Local CPG Chair			
Local CPG Members			
Health Dept (HIV & STD)	2	2	OAPP, ADPA
Injecting Drug Users	Not tracked	43	All races, ages, drugs and genders (including two transgenders m-f)
Drug Dealers	3	3	One meth, two heroin.
Clients of Prevention outreach programs	Included under IDUs	Included under IDUs	

Community Outreach Workers, Health Educ.	14	5	
Case Managers (treatment, detox, prevention); Program Managers	8	11	
Drug Counselors Community Leaders	10	5	
Law enforcement representatives	8	7	Sheriff's Drug Recognition Experts will train NBS staff.
Researchers/Educators	9	2	
CBO Executive Directors	8	3	

Summary of the experience of the interviewees:

The experience of the interviewees is vast. Most of those who have worked with IDUs have done so for more than 4 years, several in different capacities. The IDUs themselves, especially those who use heroin, generally have been injecting for over ten years. We spoke with people doing outreach, prevention work, medical treatment, law enforcement, research and a variety of administrative and programmatic functions. Some at the service-provider organizations were staff members and others were clinical or executive directors. Our database of providers in LAC represents hundreds of city agencies, hospitals and CBOs performing both research and direct services to clients. Many organizations cover various areas in the county and staffs change quite regularly among these CBOs. Both large and small organizations were helpful and will most likely cooperate with us next year. The outreach workers were those who could best qualitatively describe their clients while the administrators and case managers had more hard, client-use data.

The law enforcement community, while polite and seemingly open to assisting

us, did not always have the time to answer questions in detail about the IDU population they work with. Some of the officials we spoke to included narcotics detectives, patrol officers, training officers and drug recognition experts. It is planned that the LA Sheriff's Department will offer training to our surveillance staff in the next couple months in drug recognition and identifying people under the influence or who use. A couple of detectives did offer access to their informants. Some of the narcotics detectives we spoke to did not know the price of drugs as reported by many key informant/IDUs in the same areas of Los Angeles, or had insight into the sizes and characteristics of their arrestees' social networks.

Initially, a majority of the key informants we identified were male heroin users who had been using for more than 10 years but with further research we uncovered more of the crystal meth injectors. Nearly 15% of the heroin users had injected both cocaine and heroin. Twenty-five percent used methamphetamines alone or also had experience injecting cocaine or heroin. Twenty-five percent were female. A significant percentage was indigent. Sometimes the information provided by IDUs conflicted with that of the service providers, but generally did not. It appears that the service providers in closest contact with users know the individual users and their habits well but are less confident about their social networks—size, makeup and fluidity.

Focus group interviews (and meetings) completed: 5

Person	# in each focus group	# of Focus Group interviews	Comments
State/Local CPG chair and Local CPG members	20	1	Presentation to PPC
Health department (HIV &	0	0	

STD; prevention and surveillance)			
Injecting drug users/other substance users	36	1	Recovery home, users of various substances, including IDUs. (South LA)
Drug counselors Community health workers Community leaders familiar with IDU issues	3-17	3	Community Advisory Board meetings, included needle exchange providers.
Law enforcement representatives (local police)	0	0	
Other (specify)	0	0	

In addition to the community advisory board meetings represented by the table above, our interviewers organized a focus group among recovering substance users at a treatment facility in Watts (South LA). Thirty-six people attended, although a small percentage of the attendees were injecting drug users. Some of these individuals had detailed knowledge about the areas where people buy drugs, how much drugs cost, the nature of shooting events, and what time of the month people would be most willing to do our survey. One IDU attendee offered to serve as a seed.

PART VIII: OBSERVATION AND ETHNOGRAPHIC MAPPING SUMMARY

Total Number of Observations: 28

Based on information collected from the qualitative surveys and informal discussions with outreach workers and researchers, observations of coping locations and other areas where IDUs potentially congregate were conducted in Hollywood (3), Downtown (5), Pico Union (3), South/South Central (4), San Fernando Valley (3), Long Beach (1), Venice (3), Wilmington (2), and East Los Angeles (4).

Several research interviewers visited a number of sites that included needle exchanges, bars/clubs and street/park venues with high reported IDU activity. Several

of the exchanges would provide safe access to large numbers of IDUs for conducting interviews. In some of the areas we observed, it would be necessary to use a van for privacy and safety issues, but other service organizations are willing and able to provide physical space on their premises. Street venues are more problematic for safety reasons, but could serve to reach people who are not accessing services. Some of the key informants interviewed (dealers and users) are willing to serve as seeds. We will continue observations in areas that we have not yet been able to adequately cover.

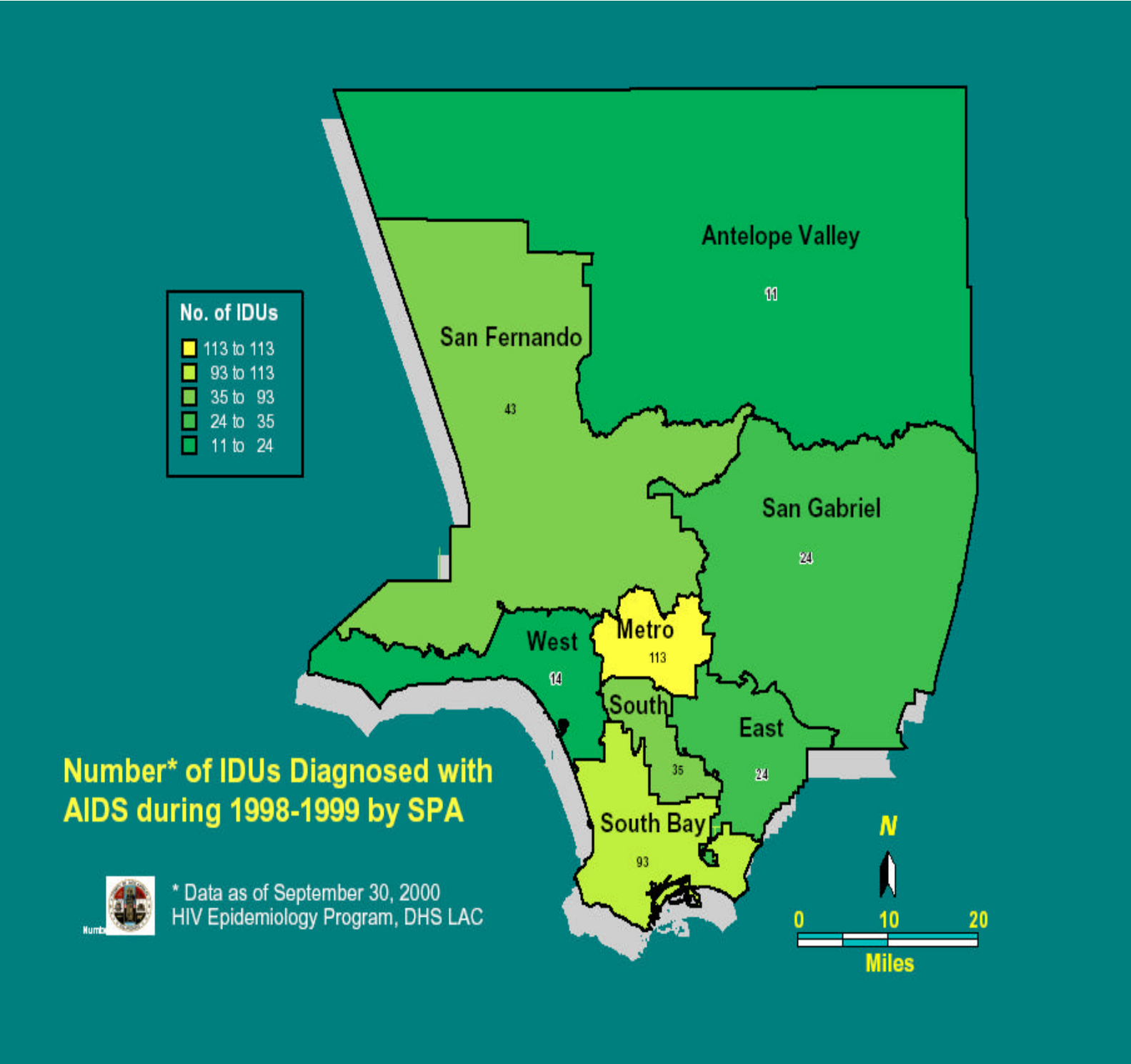
SUMMARY OF FINDINGS AND IMPLICATIONS FOR HIV

Los Angeles has a geographically diffuse and ethnically diverse IDU population. Low socioeconomic status, stigma, and lack of services, particularly where needle exchanges are not available, impact many IDUs and their families. Heroin continues to be the most frequently injected drug but use of injected methamphetamine is growing and has replaced heroin among some IDUs or produced new injectors in other populations. Although other drugs continue to be injected by a portion of users, a larger proportion of IDUs appear to combine injected drugs with non-injected narcotics or diverted pharmaceuticals. Because risky sexual behaviors often accompany methamphetamine use and because methamphetamine use is more common among MSM, these patterns may lead to increasing HIV risk. Despite the relatively low levels of HIV infection and reported AIDS cases identified among IDUs in Los Angeles County compared to many other parts of the US, these patterns are a potential cause for concern. The National Behavioral Surveillance Survey will provide useful information by tracking over time patterns of risky behavior in the local IDU population.

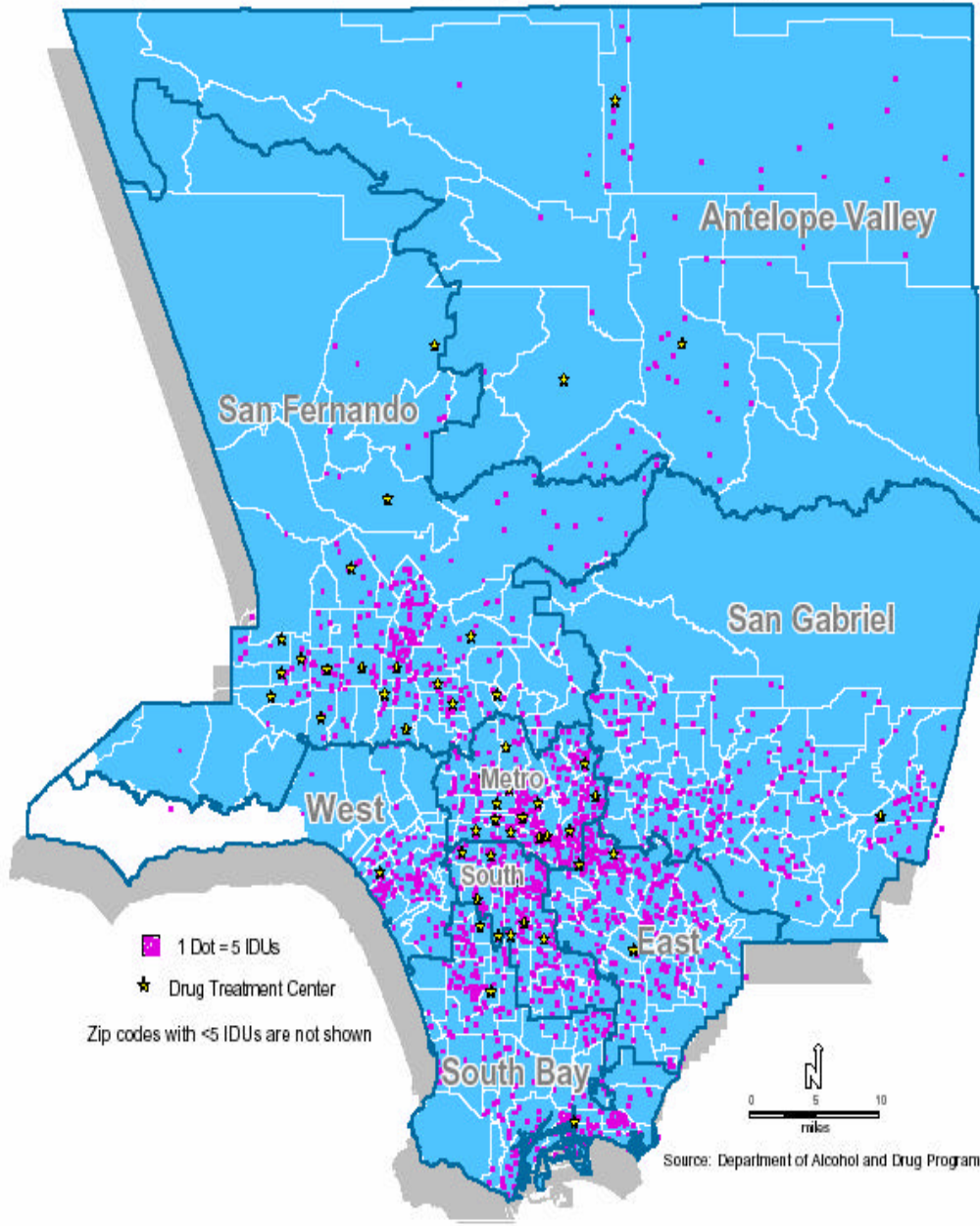
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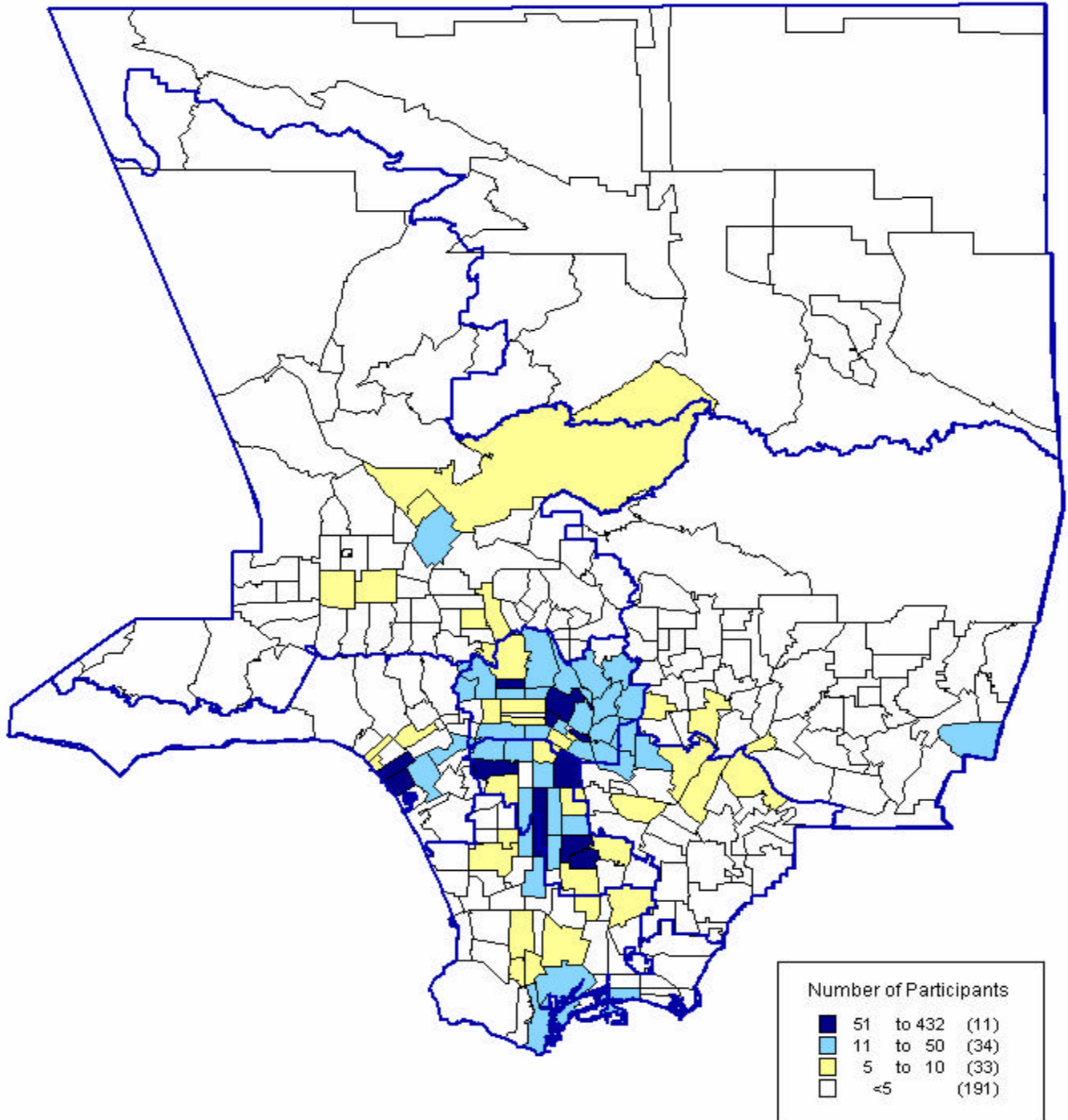
1. Los Angeles County website www.lacounty.info/statistical_information.htm
2. HIV Epidemiology Program HIV/AIDS Semi-Annual Surveillance Summary, July 2004.
3. Website www.losangelesalmanac.com/topics/weather.htm
4. Friedman SR, et al. Estimating numbers of injection drug users in metropolitan areas for structural analyses of community vulnerability and for assessing relative degrees of service provision for injecting drug users. *J Urban Health*. 2004;81: 377-400.

**Appendix A DISTRIBUTION OF 1998-1999
REPORTED AIDS CASES AMONG**



Distribution of patients reporting drug injection in the last 12 months at drug treatment intake by zip code in Los Angeles County



Distribution of Participants for the Needle Exchange Program
in Los Angeles County by ZIP Code, 2003

Appendix D -- Local HIV prevention organizations (6) selected for HIV prevention exposure questions for NHBS-IDU, 2005.

Organization	HIV Prevention Programs and/or Services for 2005	Targeted IDU Populations	Demographics
Altamed Health Services Corporation	HCT-mobile testing	All IDU except TG	Not available
Asian American Drug Abuse Program	HE/RR	All IDU except TG	About 1000 IDU encounters per year. 75-80% male. 85% AA, 10% L, 5% W. Many 45 & older, long time users. Homeless. Heroin.
Bienestar	HE/RR (Safety Counts), SISTA, HCT- storefront	Latino adult/youth IDU, TG	About 600 at NEP/mo. 80% male. 90-95% L. Mostly over 30, few youth. Heroin mostly, some mix w coke (sex workers).
Minority AIDS Project	HCT-mobile; HE/RR Stages of change (TG)	All IDU	200+ IDUs/mo. Thurs 40-50 at NEP. 50/50 gender. 70-80% AA, 13% L, 7% W. Most over 30, indigent w health problems. Heroin downtown & some crack
Tarzana Treatment Center	HE/RR Stages of change, HCT-mobile	All IDU, HIV+ IDU	20 IDUs/mo (20%) of clients in Lancaster. 50% male. 80% W, 15% L, 5% AA. Average age 25 (has been getting younger). Crystal mostly, court ordered.
Valley Community Clinic	HCT-multiple morbidity	All IDU	50-70 IDUs/mo in medical van. 65% Male. 44% L, 38% W, 16% AA. Most 30-39. 71% HEP-C+. Most indigent, mentally ill. Heroin mostly, speedballs, few meth.

Appendix E

ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT AGENCIES IN LAC

APPENDIX E--- Alcohol and Drug Treatment Programs in Los Angeles	name2	mail_street 1	mail_street2	mail_city	mail_state	mail_zip	location_street1	location_street2	location_city	location_state	location_zip	phone
Canon Human Services Center	Brown Scapular Program	9705 South Holmes Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90002	9705 South Holmes Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90002	(323) 249-9097
Charles R Drew Univ of Med and Science	Place of Family	Place of Family	9307 South Central Avenue	Los Angeles	CA	90002	9307 South Central Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90002	(310) 589-0505
Watts Healthcare Corp Inc	House of Uhuru	8005 South Figueroa Street		Los Angeles	CA	90003	8005 South Figueroa Street		Los Angeles	CA	90003	(323) 778-5290
Korean Community Services		4416 Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90004	4416 Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90004	(323) 668-9007
Paramount Rehabilitation Center Inc	Healthcare Foundation/Paramount	531 North Larchmont Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90004	531 North Larchmont Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90004	(323) 462-7574
Childrens Institute International		711 South New Hampshire Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90005	711 South New Hampshire Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90005	(213) 385-5100x1111
Alcoholism Center for	Units I and II	1147 South Alvarado		Los Angeles	CA	90006	1135 South Alvarado		Los Angeles	CA	90006	(213) 381-8500

Women		Street			Street							
Alcoholism Center for Women Found Inc		1147 South Alvarado Street			Los Angeles	CA	90006	1147 South Alvarado Street	Los Angeles	CA	90006	(213) 381-8500
		1730 South Vermont Avenue			Los Angeles	CA	90006	1730 South Vermont Avenue	Los Angeles	CA	90006	(323) 730-9497
Jeff Grand Medical Group/Outpatient	Methadone Maintenance and Detox	3130 South Hill Street			Los Angeles	CA	90007	3130 South Hill Street	Los Angeles	CA	90007	(213) 747-7267
Salvation Army	Harmony Hall	3107 South Grand Avenue			Los Angeles	CA	90007	3107 South Grand Avenue	Los Angeles	CA	90007	(213) 748-0391
Mini Twelve Step House Inc	University Mini House	4041 Marlton Avenue	Suite 250		Los Angeles	CA	90008	1145 West 37th Place	Los Angeles	CA	90007	(323) 295-6604
Mini Twelve Step House Inc		4041 Marlton Avenue	Suite 250		Los Angeles	CA	90008	303 East 52nd Street	Los Angeles	CA	90011	(323) 295-6604
United Women In Transition		P.O. Box 91152			Los Angeles	CA	90009	5001 Budlong Avenue	Los Angeles	CA	90037	(323) 291-5818
Mini Twelve Step House Inc	The Solution Family Resource Center	303 East 52nd Street			Los Angeles	CA	90011	200 North Long Beach Boulevard	Compton	CA	90221	(310) 608-1505
Avalon Carver Community Center		4920 South Avalon Boulevard			Los Angeles	CA	90011	4920 South Avalon Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90011	(323) 232-4391

Hillsman Drug and Alcohol Center	Bricks/Kick	1440 East 41st Street		Los Angeles	CA	90011	1440 East 41st Street		Los Angeles	CA	90011	(323) 231-2585
South East Clinic/BAART		4920 South Avalon Boulevard	P.O. Box 11869	Los Angeles	CA	90011	4920 South Avalon Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90011	(323) 235-5035
Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic	Drug Dependence Treatment Program	351 East Temple Street	Unit 11-C	Los Angeles	CA	90012	351 East Temple Street	Unit 11-C	Los Angeles	CA	90012	(213) 253-2677
Salvation Army	Safe Harbor	809 East 5th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90013	721 East 5th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90013	(213) 622-5253
Union Rescue Mission	Christian Life Discipleship Program	545 South San Pedro Street		Los Angeles	CA	90013	545 South San Pedro Street		Los Angeles	CA	90013	(213) 347-6300x3311
Volunteers of America of Los Angeles	Recovery Services	515 East 6th Street	9th Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90013	515 East 6th Street	9th Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90013	(213) 689-2179
Community/Family Counseling Programs		634 South Spring Street	Suite 717	Los Angeles	CA	90014	634 South Spring Street	Suite 717	Los Angeles	CA	90014	(213) 489-5225
Laws Support Center		2324 Crenshaw Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90016	2324 Crenshaw Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90016	(310) 915-7775
Matrix Institute		5220 West Washington Boulevard	Suite 101	Los Angeles	CA	90016	5220 West Washington Boulevard	Suite 101	Los Angeles	CA	90016	(323) 933-9186
El Centro del		1141 West		Los Angeles	CA	90017	1141 West		Los Angeles	CA	90017	(213) 481-

Pueblo		6th Street		Angeles			6th Street		Angeles	7	2497	
New Beginnings	Recovery Treatment Center Inc	1151 West 6th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90017	1151 West 6th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90017	(213) 250-1005
United American Indian Involvement		1125 West 6th Street	Suite 400	Los Angeles	CA	90017	1125 West 6th Street	Suite 103	Los Angeles	CA	90017	(213) 202-3970
Los Angeles New Life Center Inc		1828 South Western Avenue	Suite 21	Los Angeles	CA	90018	1828 South Western Avenue	Suite 21	Los Angeles	CA	90018	(323) 734-3677
Friendly House		347 South Normandy Street		Los Angeles	CA	90020	3112 Castle Heights Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90034	(310) 204-3351
Special Services for Groups Inc	Pacific Asian Alcohol and Drug Program	532 South Vermont Avenue	Suite 102	Los Angeles	CA	90020	532 South Vermont Avenue	Suite 102	Los Angeles	CA	90020	(213) 738-3361
King Drew Alcohol and Drug Program	La Casa de Freedom	9307 South Central Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90021	2711 North Wilmington Boulevard		Compton	CA	90220	(310) 631-5884
Volunteers of America of Los Angeles	Screening and Evaluation Detox	P.O. Box 21007		Los Angeles	CA	90021	541 South Crocker Street		Los Angeles	CA	90013	(213) 236-0874
Bienvenidos Childrens Center Inc	Institute for Womens Health	5257 East Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90022	5257 East Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90022	(323) 726-9777
CA Hispanic Commission Alc/Drug Abuse	Aguila Recovery Home	5801 East Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90022	6157 North Figueroa Street		Los Angeles	CA	90042	(323) 258-2921

CA Hispanic Commission Alc/Drug Abuse	Mujeres Recovery Home	5801 East Beverly Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	530 North Avenue 54	Los Angeles	CA	90042	(323) 254-2423
CA Hispanic Commission Alc/Drug Abuse	Paloma Recovery Home	5801 East Beverly Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	328 North Avenue Suite 59	Los Angeles	CA	90042	(323) 257-9227
Latino Family Alcohol and	Drug Services Center	5801 East Beverly Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	5801 East Beverly Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	(323) 722-4529
MELA Counseling Services Center		5723 Whittier Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	5723 Whittier Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	(323) 721-6855
Narcotics Prevention Project/Methadone	Maintenance Treatment Program	942 South Atlantic Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	942 South Atlantic Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	(323) 263-9700
New Millennium Counseling Services Inc		5829 East Beverly Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	5829 East Beverly Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90022	(562) 754-4357
East Los Angeles Health Task Force	Aztec Driving School	630 South Saint Louis Street	Los Angeles	CA	90023	7503 South Atlantic Boulevard	Bell	CA	90201	(323) 773-8851
Behavioral Health Services Inc	Boyle Heights Family Recovery Center	3421 East Olympic Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90023	3421 East Olympic Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90023	(323) 262-1786
Behavioral Health Services Inc		4065 East Whittier Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90023	4065 East Whittier Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90023	(323) 269-4890

East Los Angeles Health Task Force	Comprehensive Substance Abuse Program	630 South Saint Louis Street		Los Angeles	CA	90023	630 South Saint Louis Street		Los Angeles	CA	90023	(323) 261-2171
East Los Angeles Health Task Force California Graduate Institute (CGI)	Aztec Driving School Counseling Ctr Subst Abuse Prog	630 South Saint Louis Street 1145 Gayley Avenue	3rd Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90024	10816 Ramona Boulevard 1145 Gayley Avenue	3rd Floor	South El Monte Los Angeles	CA	91733 90024	(323) 261-2171 (310) 208-7187x540
Matrix Institute	Matrix Institute/ West Los Angeles	12304 Santa Monica Boulevard	Suite 100	Los Angeles	CA	90025	12304 Santa Monica Boulevard	Suite 100	Los Angeles	CA	90025	(310) 207-4322
Wilshire Treatment Center Inc		11901 Santa Monica Boulevard	Suite 204	Los Angeles	CA	90025	11901 Santa Monica Boulevard	Suite 204	Los Angeles	CA	90025	(310) 268-2446
Alternatives Unit		2530 Hyperion Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90027	2530 Hyperion Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90027	(800) 342-5429
Covenant House California		1325 North Western Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90027	1325 North Western Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90027	(323) 461-3131x240
Do It Now Foundation of	Southern California	7060 Hollywood Boulevard	Suite 201	Los Angeles	CA	90028	7060 Hollywood Boulevard	Suite 201	Los Angeles	CA	90028	(323) 465-3784
LA Gay and Lesbian Center	Mental Health Services	1625 North Schrader Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90028	1625 North Schrader Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90028	(323) 993-7669

Living in Recovery		951 North Mariposa Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90029	951 North Mariposa Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90029	(323) 660-8396
Mary Lind Foundation	Rena B Recovery Home	4445 Burns Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90029	4445 Burns Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90029	(323) 664-8940
Eastlake Youth Drug Court SOCORRO	CRI-HELP Inc	3125 North Broadway 2010 Lincoln Park Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90031	3125 North Broadway 2010 Lincoln Park Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90031	(323) 222-4591x13
				Los Angeles	CA	90031			Los Angeles	CA	90031	(323) 222-1440
Behavioral Health Services Inc	Lincoln Heights Family Recovery Center	4099 North Mission Road	Building A	Los Angeles	CA	90032	4099 North Mission Road	Building A	Los Angeles	CA	90032	(323) 221-1746x204
Buena Care	AltaMed Health Services	1701 Zonal Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90033	1701 Zonal Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90033	(323) 223-6146
Clinica Monsenor Oscar A Romero		2032 Marengo Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90033	2032 Marengo Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90033	(323) 987-1040
El Centro de Ayuda Corporation	Substance Abuse Treatment Center	2130 East 1st Street	Suite 250	Los Angeles	CA	90033	2130 East 1st Street	Suite 350	Los Angeles	CA	90033	(323) 265-9228
Beit T'Shuvah		8831 Venice Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90034	8831 Venice Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90034	(310) 204-5200x207
Felicity House		3701 Cardiff Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90034	3701 Cardiff Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90034	(310) 837-3042

Addiction Alternatives	A Division of Life Management Skills	1125 South Beverly Drive	Suite 401	Los Angeles	CA	90035	1125 South Beverly Drive	Suite 401	Los Angeles	CA	90035	(310) 275-5433x1
Alcott Center for Mental Health Servs		1433 South Robertson Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90035	1433 South Robertson Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90035	(310) 785-2121x102
Ness Counseling Center Inc		8512 Whitworth Drive	Suite 100	Los Angeles	CA	90035	8512 Whitworth Drive	Suite 100	Los Angeles	CA	90035	(310) 360-8512
Kings Care	A Safe Place Inc	1553 South Point View Street		Los Angeles	CA	90035	40614 Eleventh Street West		Palmdale	CA	93551	(323) 734-4311
Asian American Drug Abuse Program Inc	Olympic Academy for Youth	5318 South Crenshaw Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90036	5825 West Olympic Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90036	(323) 933-9022
Chabad Residential Treatment Center	For Men	5675 West Olympic Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90036	5675 West Olympic Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90036	(323) 956-1365
First to Serve Inc	Outreach Ministries	1017 West 50th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90037	1017 West 50th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90037	(323) 758-4670
Interconnection Center	Grand Avenue Center for Dignity	3833 South Grand Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90037	3833 South Grand Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90037	(213) 747-4624
Mothers of Minors Legal Aid Procedure	Corp on the Right Road Recov Facility	4807 South Normandie Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90037	4807 South Normandie Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90037	(323) 299-4695

Asian American Drug Abuse Program Inc	Special Deliveries/Perinatal Services	5318 South Crenshaw Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90043	3838 West Martin Luther King Jr Blvd		Los Angeles	CA	90008	(323) 294-4932
Asian American Drug Abuse Program Inc	Therapeutic Community	5318 South Crenshaw Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90043	5318 South Crenshaw Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90043	(323) 293-6284
Brothers Making A Difference	Bear Institute	5833 Bonsallo Avenue	Suite C	Los Angeles	CA	90044	5833 Bonsallo Avenue	Suite C	Los Angeles	CA	90044	(323) 752-8352
Higher Goals		10510 South Vermont Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90044	10510 South Vermont Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90044	(323) 755-9702
Palms Residential Care Facility	Mount Carmel Treatment Center	801 West 70th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90044	801 West 70th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90044	(323) 759-0340
Pride Health Services Inc		8904 South Vermont Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90044	8904 South Vermont Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90044	(323) 753-5950
High Gain Drinking Driver Program	1st 2nd 3rd Offenders NCADD South Bay	9100 South Sepulveda Boulevard	Suite 105	Los Angeles	CA	90045	9100 South Sepulveda Boulevard	Suite 105	Los Angeles	CA	90045	(310) 644-3659
Circle of Friends Outpt Services Inc		2420 Hercules Drive		Los Angeles	CA	90046	715 North Ridgewood Place		Los Angeles	CA	90038	(323) 465-5888

Mount Sinai Healthcare		1704 West Manchester Avenue	Suite 101	Los Angeles	CA	90047	1704 West Manchester Avenue 101		Los Angeles	CA	90047	(323) 778-6666
Pom-Poms Castle	Clean and Free	P.O. Box 470652		Los Angeles	CA	90047	8732 South Western Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90047	(323) 778-5433
Roy's National Health Services Inc	To Prevail	10501 South Western Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90047	10501 South Western Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90047	(323) 777-4227
Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles	Alcohol Drug Action Program	6505 Wilshire Boulevard	Suite 500	Los Angeles	CA	90048	8846 West Pico Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90035	(323) 761-8800x1251
Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles	Div of Adolescent Med/SA Trt Program	P.O. Box 54700	Mailstop 2	Los Angeles	CA	90054	5000 Sunset Boulevard	4th Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90027	(323) 669-2463
Beverly Clinic/BAART		1926 West Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90057	1926 West Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90057	(213) 607-2010
California Drug Treatment Program Inc		2500 Wilshire Boulevard	Suite 738	Los Angeles	CA	90057	2500 Wilshire Boulevard 738		Los Angeles	CA	90057	(213) 251-9930
Homeless Healthcare Los Angeles		2330 Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90057	2330 Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90057	(213) 744-0724
Mary Lind Foundation	Royal Palms Recovery Home	360 South Westlake Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90057	360 South Westlake Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90057	(213) 483-9201

People In Progress	Administrative Office	672 South Lafayette Park Place	Suite 16	Los Angeles	CA	90057	672 South Lafayette Park Place	Suite 16	Los Angeles	CA	90057	(213) 388-0818
Sunrise Community Counseling Center		537 South Alvarado Street		Los Angeles	CA	90057	537 South Alvarado Street		Los Angeles	CA	90057	(213) 207-2770x209
Shields for Families	Exodus	P.O. Box 59129		Los Angeles	CA	90059	1500 East Kay Street	Suite 1746	Compton	CA	90221	(310) 898-2450
Shields for Families	Eden Dual Diagnoses	P.O. Box 59129		Los Angeles	CA	90059	12714 South Avalon Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90061	(323) 242-5000x225
Shields for Families	Genesis Family Day Treatment Program	P.O. Box 59129		Los Angeles	CA	90059	12021 South Wilmington Avenue	Lot C	Los Angeles	CA	90059	(310) 668-8260
Shields for Families	Ark	P.O. Box 59129		Los Angeles	CA	90059	11705 Deputy Yamamoto Place		Lynwood	CA	90262	(323) 357-6930
His Sheltering Arms Inc	Family Service Center	11101 South Main Street		Los Angeles	CA	90061	10615 South Avalon Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90003	(614) 227-9694
His Sheltering Arms Inc		11101 South Main Street		Los Angeles	CA	90061	11101 South Main Street		Los Angeles	CA	90061	(323) 755-6646
LA Treatment Service		603 East 115th		Los Angeles	CA	90061	603 East 115th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90061	(323) 757-0251

		Street										
MJB Transitional Recovery		11152 South Main Street		Los Angeles	CA	90061	11152 South Main Street		Los Angeles	CA	90061	(323) 777-2491
Road to Recovery		1712 West 49th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90062	1712 West 49th Street		Los Angeles	CA	90062	(323) 291-6240
Mid Valley Recovery Services Inc	Mariposa Recovery Center	453 South Indiana Street		Los Angeles	CA	90063	453 South Indiana Street		Los Angeles	CA	90063	(323) 266-7725
Discovery Program		10573 North Pico Boulevard	PMB 82	Los Angeles	CA	90064	1831 Benecia Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90025	(800) 303-0156
National Healthcare Centers Inc	National Outpatient Drug and Alc Rehab Centers	11251 National Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90064	11251-11261 National Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90064	(310) 943-5400
National Outpatient Drug and Alcohol	Rehab Centers	11251 National Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90064	11251 National Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90064	(310) 943-6400x209
Didi Hirsch CMHC	Dignity Center	12420 Venice Boulevard	Suite 200	Los Angeles	CA	90066	672 South Lafayette Park Place	Suite 6	Los Angeles	CA	90057	(213) 385-3752
Didi Hirsch CMHC	Psychiatric Services Los Angeles	12420 Venice Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA	90066	12420 Venice Boulevard	Suite 200	Los Angeles	CA	90066	(310) 751-1200
Promises Residential Treatment Center		3743 South Barrington Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90066	3743 South Barrington Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90066	(310) 390-2340

Westside Sober Living Centers Inc	Promises Malibu	3743 South Barrington Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90066	20786 Cool Oak Drive		Malibu	CA	90265	(310) 317-9233
Tri City Institute	Pajo Corporation	2080 Century Park East	Suite 1802	Los Angeles	CA	90067	2080 Century Park East	Suite 1802	Los Angeles	CA	90067	(310) 553-9500
Van Ness Recovery House		1919 North Beachwood Drive		Los Angeles	CA	90068	1919 North Beachwood Drive		Los Angeles	CA	90068	(323) 463-4266
New Directions Inc		11301 and 11303 Wilshire Boulevard	Veterans Building 116 and 257	Los Angeles	CA	90073	11301 and 11303 Wilshire Boulevard	Veterans Building 116 and 257	Los Angeles	CA	90073	(310) 914-4045x105
Salvation Army	Haven	11301 Wilshire Boulevard	Suite 212 2nd Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90073	11301 Wilshire Boulevard	Suite 212 2nd Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90073	(310) 478-3711x48761
Hollywood Clinic/BAART		P.O. Box 3295		Los Angeles	CA	90078	6411 Hollywood Boulevard	2nd Floor	Los Angeles	CA	90028	(323) 957-0604
Salvation Army	The Salvation Army Bell Shelter	5600 Rickenbacker Road	Building 1-E	Bell	CA	90201	5600 Mansfield Road	Buildings 2-A and	Bell	CA	90201	(323) 263-1206x203

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California Recovery Center Inc		P.O. Box 411		Compton	CA 90220	325 West Compton Boulevard		Compton	CA 90220	(310) 638-7414
Get Off Drugs Treatment Center	Womens Home	1416 South Tamarind Street		Compton	CA 90220	1416 South Tamarind Street		Compton	CA 90220	(310) 635-9740
Transition House		404 North Rose Street		Compton	CA 90221	404 North Rose Street		Compton	CA 90221	(310) 764-4400
Genesis Program Inc		6167 Bristol Parkway	Suite 260	Culver City	CA 90230	6167 Bristol Parkway	Suite 260	Culver City	CA 90230	(310) 641-8755
Exodus Recovery Center		9808 Venice Boulevard	Suite 403	Culver City	CA 90232	3828 Delmas Terrace		Culver City	CA 90231	(310) 840-7020
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Casa Libre	11500 Paramount Boulevard		Downey	CA 90241	6635 Florence Avenue	Suites 101 and 102	Downey	CA 90240	(562) 927-1656
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Drug Court	11500 Paramount Boulevard		Downey	CA 90241	8700 Clela Street		Downey	CA 90241	(562) 862-9766
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	HIV/AIDS Positive Steps SA Day Trt	11500 Paramount Boulevard		Downey	CA 90241	11501 Dolan Street		Downey	CA 90241	(562) 923-7894

Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	La Casita de Las Mamas	11500 Paramount Boulevard	Downey	CA 90241	10603 Downey Avenue	Downey	CA 90241	(562) 622-2268
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Positive Steps Mens Residential	11500 Paramount Boulevard	Downey	CA 90241	11501 Dolan Street	Downey	CA 90241	(562) 923-7894
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Youth and Family Department	11500 Parmount Boulevard	Downey	CA 90241	11500 Parmount Boulevard	Downey	CA 90241	(562) 923-4545
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Baby Step Inn	11500 Paramount Boulevard	Downey	CA 90241	1755 Freeman Avenue	Long Beach	CA 90804	(562) 986-5525
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Cider House	11500 Paramount Avenue	Downey	CA 90241	11401 Bloomfield Avenue	Norwalk	CA 90650	(562) 864-7724
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Paramount Counseling Services	11500 Paramount Boulevard	Downey	CA 90241	8022 Somerset Street	Paramount	CA 90723	(562) 272-4004
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Awakenings	11500 Paramount Boulevard	Downey	CA 90241	12322 Clearglen Street	Whittier	CA 90604	(562) 923-3835

Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Awakenings	11500 Paramount Boulevard		Downey	CA 90241	12322 Clearglenn Street	Apartment 3	Whittier	CA 90604	(562) 947-3835
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Awakenings	11500 Paramount Boulevard		Downey	CA 90241	12322 Clearglenn Street	Apartment 4	Whittier	CA 90604	(562) 947-3835
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Foley House	11500 Paramount Boulevard		Downey	CA 90241	10501, 10505, 10511, 10517 and	10519 Mills Avenue	Whittier	CA 90604	(562) 944-7953
Kaiser Permanente/Bellflower Med Ctr Behavioral Health Services	Imperial Outpatient Clinic	9449 East Imperial Highway		Downey	CA 90242	9449 East Imperial Highway		Downey	CA 90242	(562) 803-2011
Behavioral Health Services	Hollywood Family Recovery Center	15519 Crenshaw Boulevard		Gardena	CA 90249	6838 Sunset Boulevard		Hollywood	CA 90028	(323) 461-3161
Inglewood Community Recovery Center Behavioral Health Services		15519 Crenshaw Boulevard		Gardena	CA 90249	404 Edgewood Street		Inglewood	CA 90302	(310) 673-5750
Behavioral Health Services	Pacific House	2501 West El Segundo Boulevard		Hawthorne	CA 90250	2501 West El Segundo Boulevard		Hawthorne	CA 90250	(323) 754-2816
Behavioral Health Services	Patterns	12917 Cerise Avenue		Hawthorne	CA 90250	12917 Cerise Avenue		Hawthorne	CA 90250	(310) 675-4431
Guidance Health Services Inc		11633 Hawthorne Boulevard	Suite 210	Hawthorne	CA 90250	11633 Hawthorne Boulevard	Suite 210	Hawthorne	CA 90250	(310) 978-0461

New Hope Health Services Inc		13347 South Hawthorne Boulevard	Hawthorne	CA	90250	13325 Hawthorne Boulevard	Hawthorne	CA	90250	(310) 676-8030
Teen Challenge	Mens Residential	3841 West 130th Street	Hawthorne	CA	90250	3156 Euclid Avenue	Lynwood	CA	90262	(310) 632-6833
Goretti Health Services Inc		14623 Hawthorne Boulevard	Suite 407 Lawndale	CA	90260	14623 Hawthorne Boulevard 407	Lawndale	CA	90260	(310) 973-0100
Los Angeles Teen Challenge	Home of Hope	10115 Long Beach Boulevard	Lynwood	CA	90262	10115 Long Beach Boulevard	Lynwood	CA	90262	(323) 357-6990
Creative Care Inc		5927 Trancas Canyon Road	Malibu	CA	90265	5909 Trancas Canyon Road	Malibu	CA	90265	(310) 589-9834
Harmony Place		6415 Busch Drive	Malibu	CA	90265	6415 Busch Drive	Malibu	CA	90265	(310) 457-9674
Malibu Coast Treatment		4211 Avenida de la Encinal	Malibu	CA	90265	4211 Avenida de la Encinal	Malibu	CA	90265	(310) 457-7229
Renaissance Malibu		30553 Morning View Drive	Malibu	CA	90265	30553 Morning View Drive	Malibu	CA	90265	(310) 589-8500
Westside Sober Living Centers Inc	Promises Residential Trt Ctr Malibu	19562 Pacific Coast Highway	Malibu	CA	90265	20723 Rockcrott Drive	Malibu	CA	90265	(800) 595-8779

Didi Hirsch CMHC	Outpatient Drug Abuse Services	1600 Main Street	Suite B	Venice	CA 90291	1600 Main Street	Suite B	Venice	CA 90291	(310) 306- 2944
Phoenix House of Los Angeles Inc		503 Ocean Front Walk		Venice	CA 90291	503 Ocean Front Walk		Venice	CA 90291	(310) 392- 3070
Inglewood Substance Abuse	Traffic Violators Agency	400 South La Brea Avenue	Suite 200	Inglewood	CA 90301	400 South La Brea Avenue	Suite 200	Inglewood	CA 90301	(310) 673- 5882
Hawaiian Gardens Medical and Services	Mental Health	4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	21505 Norwalk Boulevard		Hawaiian Gardens	CA 90716	(562) 916- 7581
El Dorado Community Service Center	Inglewood Medical/ Mental Health Servs	4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	(310) 671- 0555x229
Lawndale Medical and Services	Mental Health	4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	4023 Marine Avenue		Lawndale	CA 90260	(310) 675- 9555
American Health Services	Hollywood Medical/ Mental Health Servs	4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	8346 Beverly Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA 90048	(323) 653- 1677
El Dorado Community Service Center	Santa Clarita Med Mental Health Servs	4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	24625 Arch Street		Newhall	CA 91321	(661) 288- 2644

American Health Services	Palmdale Medical	4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	2720 East Palmdale Boulevard	Suite 129	Palmdale	CA 93550	(661) 947-3333
Tavarua Health Services		4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	8207 Whittier Boulevard		Pico Rivera	CA 90660	(562) 695-0737
American Health Services	Van Nuys	4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	6265 Sepulveda Boulevard	Suite 9	Van Nuys	CA 91411	(818) 779-0555
Venice Medical and Mental Health Servs		4450 West Century Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90304	717 Lincoln Boulevard		Venice	CA 90291	(310) 399-9883
Pride Health Services Inc		8619 Crenshaw Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90305	8619 Crenshaw Boulevard		Inglewood	CA 90305	(310) 677-9019
Alcohol Drug Council	High Gain	1424 4th Street	Suite 205	Santa Monica	CA 90401	1424 4th Street	Suite 205	Santa Monica	CA 90401	(310) 451-5881
Santa Monica Bay Area	Project Drug Abuse Council/ New Start	2116 Wilshire Boulevard	Suite 230	Santa Monica	CA 90403	2116 Wilshire Boulevard	Suite 230	Santa Monica	CA 90403	(310) 586-0059
Clare Foundation Inc	Culver Vista Family Center	1871 9th Street		Santa Monica	CA 90404	11325 Washington Boulevard		Los Angeles	CA 90066	(310) 314-6200
Clare Drug Court Program		1871 9th Street		Santa Monica	CA 90404	1002 Pico Boulevard		Santa Monica	CA 90404	(310) 314-6244
Clare Foundation Inc	Adult Recovery Home	1871 9th Street		Santa Monica	CA 90404	1871 9th Street		Santa Monica	CA 90404	(310) 314-6207

Clare Foundation Inc	Santa Monica Recovery Detox/Primary	1871 9th Street		Santa Monica	CA 90404	905 and 907 Pico Boulevard		Santa Monica	CA 90404	(310) 314-6215
Clare Foundation Inc	Womens Recovery Program	1871 9th Street		Santa Monica	CA 90404	1023 Pico Boulevard		Santa Monica	CA 90405	(310) 450-4164
Driver Benefits Inc	Southwest Driver Benefits Program	2370 West Carson Street	Suite 150	Torrance	CA 90501	2370 West Carson Street	Suite 150	Torrance	CA 90501	(310) 320-9550
National Council on Alc and Drug Dep		1334 Post Avenue		Torrance	CA 90501	1334 Post Avenue		Torrance	CA 90501	(310) 328-1460
South Bay Drug Abuse Coalition		2370 West Carson Street	Suite 136	Torrance	CA 90501	2370 West Carson Street	Suite 136	Torrance	CA 90501	(310) 328-0780
Twin Town Treatment Centers		2171 Torrance Boulevard	Suites 8 and 9	Torrance	CA 90501	2171 Torrance Boulevard	Suites 8 and 9	Torrance	CA 90501	(310) 787-1335
Options for Recovery	Stork Club	1124 West Carson Street	Building N-33	Torrance	CA 90502	1124 West Carson Street	Building N-33	Torrance	CA 90502	(310) 222-5410
Torrance Memorial Medical Center	Outpatient Chemical Dependency	3330 Lomita Boulevard		Torrance	CA 90505	3330 Lomita Boulevard	West Wing	Torrance	CA 90505	(310) 784-4879

CRC Inc	HOW House	7237 Milton Avenue		Whittier	CA	90602	14100 1/2 Glengyle Street		Whittier	CA	90604	(562) 777-1222
SPIRITT Family Services		13135 Barton Road		Whittier	CA	90605	11046 Valley Mall		El Monte	CA	91731	(626) 442-4788
SPIRITT Family Services	Share Program	9401 South Painter Avenue	Suite 104	Whittier	CA	90605	1393 Grand Avenue	Suite A	Glendora	CA	91740	(626) 852-2314
Safety Consultant Services		13501 East Whittier Boulevard		Whittier	CA	90605	13501 East Whittier Boulevard		Whittier	CA	90605	(562) 945-2493
Richard J Perla PhD and Associates	DBA New Directions Institute	12287 La Mirada Boulevard	Suite B	La Mirada	CA	90638	12287 La Mirada Boulevard	Suite B	La Mirada	CA	90638	(562) 987-5722
Helpline Youth Counseling Inc		11849 Firestone Boulevard		Norwalk	CA	90650	11849 Firestone Boulevard		Norwalk	CA	90650	(562) 484-3500
Eastside Health Services		5200 San Gabriel Place	Suites B and C	Pico Rivera	CA	90660	5200 San Gabriel Place	Suites B and C	Pico Rivera	CA	90660	(562) 948-3306
Los Angeles Centers for Alc/Drug Abuse	(LACADA)/Homeless Outreach Project	P.O. Box 3205		Santa Fe Springs	CA	90670	333 South Central Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	90013	(213) 626-6411
LA Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse	(LACADA)/Allen House	P.O. Box 3205		Santa Fe Springs	CA	90670	10425 South Painter Avenue		Santa Fe Springs	CA	90670	(562) 906-2685

LA Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse	(LACADA)/Santa Fe Springs	11015 Bloomfield Avenue		Santa Fe Springs	CA	90670	11015 Bloomfield Avenue	Santa Fe Springs	CA	90670	(562) 906-2676
Phoenix Houses of California	Santa Fe Springs Center	11015 Bloomfield Avenue		Santa Fe Springs	CA	90670	11015 Bloomfield Avenue	Santa Fe Springs	CA	90670	(562) 941-8042
Alternative Options Counseling and Family Service of Long Beach	Addictions Center	12510 South Street		Cerritos	CA	90703	12510 South Street	Cerritos	CA	90703	(562) 860-6084
Safety Consultant Services		16704 Clark Street		Bellflower	CA	90706	16704 Clark Street	Bellflower	CA	90706	(562) 335-3358
Caring Residential Care Inc		9928 Flower Street	Suite 101	Bellflower	CA	90706	5518 North Long Beach Boulevard	Long Beach	CA	90805	(562) 428-6426
Safety Consultant Services		15903 Lakewood Boulevard	Suite 245	Bellflower	CA	90706	4309, 4311 and 4313 Leimert Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90008	(323) 293-6000
Western Health Harbor City Clinic		9928 Flower Street	Suite 101	Bellflower	CA	90706	4120 Tweedy Boulevard	South Gate	CA	90280	(323) 567-7421
Positive Steps Inc		1647 West Anaheim Street		Harbor City	CA	90710	1647 West Anaheim Street	Harbor City	CA	90710	(310) 534-5590
Fred Brown Recovery Services	Carson House	5230 Clark Avenue	Suite 18	Lakewood	CA	90712	5230 Clark Avenue	Lakewood	CA	90712	(562) 804-2700
		P.O. Box 2734		San Pedro	CA	90731	329 West 218th Street	Carson	CA	90745	(310) 519-8723

Fred Brown Recovery Services	19th Street Services	P.O. Box 2734		San Pedro	CA 90731	856 West 19th Street	San Pedro	CA 90731	(310) 519-8723
Fred Brown Recovery Services	Womens House	P.O. Box 2734		San Pedro	CA 90731	276 and 278 West 14th Street	San Pedro	CA 90731	(310) 519-8723
Fred Brown Recovery Services		P.O. Box 2734		San Pedro	CA 90731	270 West 14th Street	San Pedro	CA 90731	(310) 519-8723
Fred Brown Recovery Services		P.O. Box 2734		San Pedro	CA 90731	285 West 14th Street	San Pedro	CA 90731	(310) 519-8723
House of Hope Foundation Inc		P.O. Box 921		San Pedro	CA 90731	235 West 9th Street	San Pedro	CA 90731	(310) 831-9411
Joint Efforts Inc		505 South Pacific Avenue	Suite 205	San Pedro	CA 90731	505 South Pacific Avenue 205	San Pedro	CA 90731	(310) 831-2358x103
Support for Harbor Area Womens Lives	Shawl House	P.O. Box 948		San Pedro	CA 90731	936 South Centre Street	San Pedro	CA 90731	(310) 521-9310
San Pedro Peninsula Hospital	Chemical Dependency Treatment Center	1386 West 7th Street		San Pedro	CA 90732	1386 West 7th Street	San Pedro	CA 90732	(310) 514-5300
Beacon House Association of San Pedro	Channel View House	P.O. Box 328		San Pedro	CA 90733	124 West 11th Street	San Pedro	CA 90733	(310) 514-4940
Beacon House Association of San Pedro	Lighthouse	P.O. Box 328		San Pedro	CA 90733	132 West 10th Street	San Pedro	CA 90733	(310) 514-4940
Beacon House Association of	Palos Verdes	P.O. Box 328		San Pedro	CA 90733	1012 South Palos	San Pedro	CA 90733	(310) 514-4940

San Pedro	House				Verdes Street					
Beacon House Association of San Pedro		P.O. Box 328	San Pedro	CA 90733	1003 South Beacon Street	San Pedro	CA 90731	(310) 514-4940		
Aegis Medical Systems Inc		1322 North Avalon Boulevard	Wilmington	CA 90744	1322 North Avalon Boulevard	Wilmington	CA 90744	(310) 513-1300		
Behavioral Health Services	Wilmington Community Recovery Center	1318-A North Avalon Boulevard	Wilmington	CA 90744	1318-A North Avalon Boulevard	Wilmington	CA 90744	(310) 549-2710		
Transcultural Health Development		117 East Harry Bridges Boulevard	Wilmington	CA 90744	117 East Harry Bridges Boulevard	Wilmington	CA 90744	(310) 549-8383		
Kaiser Permanente	Chemical Dep Recovery Prog/Carson	23621 South Main Street	Carson	CA 90745	23621 South Main Street	Carson	CA 90745	(310) 816-5375		
National Council on Alc and Drug Dep	South Bay	351 East 6th Street	Long Beach	CA 90802	351 East 6th Street	Long Beach	CA 90802	(562) 435-7350		
New Found Life		2211 East Ocean Boulevard	Long Beach	CA 90803	2211 East Ocean Boulevard	Long Beach	CA 90803	(562) 434-4060		

Pacific Avenue Resource Center/Adults	A Subsidiary of the Substance Abuse	1041 Redondo Avenue		Long Beach	CA 90804	Foundation of Long Beach Inc	1430 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA 90813	(562) 599-2656
Substance Abuse Foundation of	Long Beach Inc	1041 Redondo Avenue		Long Beach	CA 90804	3125 and 3137 East 7th Street		Long Beach	CA 90804	(562) 439-7755
Telecare Corporation	La Casa Mental Health Rehab Center	6060 Paramount Boulevard		Long Beach	CA 90805	6060 Paramount Boulevard		Long Beach	CA 90805	(562) 634-9534
West County Medical Clinic	Substance Abuse Program	P.O. Box 5325		Long Beach	CA 90805	100 East Market Street		Long Beach	CA 90805	(562) 428-4222
Cambodian Association of America		2501 Atlantic Avenue		Long Beach	CA 90806	2501 Atlantic Avenue		Long Beach	CA 90806	(562) 426-6002
Guidance Center/Turning Point Program		4335 Atlantic Avenue		Long Beach	CA 90807	125 Metropole Avenue		Avalon	CA 90704	(310) 510-7500
Guidance Center/Turning Point Program		4335 Atlantic Avenue		Long Beach	CA 90807	369 West Compton Boulevard		Compton	CA 90220	(310) 669-9510
Guidance Center		3711 Long Beach Boulevard	6th Floor	Long Beach	CA 90807	3711 Long Beach Boulevard	6th Floor	Long Beach	CA 90807	(562) 216-1723
Guidance Center		4335 Atlantic Avenue		Long Beach	CA 90807	4343 Atlantic Avenue		Long Beach	CA 90807	(562) 427-6860

National Council on Alc and Drug Dep	Long Beach/Regional Drug Court Program	3750 Long Beach Boulevard	Long Beach	CA	90807	830 Atlantic Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	(562) 426-8262
National Council on Alc and Drug Dep	Woman to Woman Outpatient	3750 Long Beach Boulevard	Long Beach	CA	90807	3750 Long Beach Boulevard	Long Beach	CA	90807	(562) 426-8262
Saddle Group Inc	Saddle Group	3060 Long Beach Boulevard	Long Beach	CA	90807	3060 Long Beach Boulevard	Long Beach	CA	90807	(562) 427-2323
Guidance Center		4335 Atlantic Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90807	411 North Harbor Boulevard Suite 300 A	San Pedro	CA	90731	(310) 833-3696
Palm House Inc	Residential Community Recovery Service	2515 East Jefferson Street	Long Beach	CA	90810	2515 East Jefferson Street	Long Beach	CA	90810	(310) 830-7803
United States Veterans Initiative	Veterans In Progress Program	2120 and 2160 Williams Street	Long Beach	CA	90810	2120 and 2160 Williams Street	Long Beach	CA	90810	(562) 388-7982
Atlantic Recovery Services	Atlantic Recovery Services Charter VI	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	1705 North Culver Street	Compton	CA	90222	(562) 436-3533

Atlantic Recovery Services	Lakewood High School	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	4400 Briercrest Street	Lakewood	CA	90713	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	North Facility	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	1909 Altantic Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90806	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	Promises Academy	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	5875 Atlantic Boulevard	Long Beach	CA	90805	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	SEA Charter School	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	495 East Market Street	Long Beach	CA	90805	(562) 728-6683
Atlantic Recovery Services		944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	(562) 436-3533
Behavioral Health Services	Redgate Memorial Recovery Center	1775 Chestnut Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	1775 Chestnut Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	(562) 599-8444x299
Family Service of Long Beach		1041 Pine Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	1041 Pine Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	(562) 436-3358
Atlantic Recovery Services	Atlantic Recovery Services Charter B	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	141 South Fetterly Avenue	Los Angeles	CA	90022	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	Atlantic Recovery Services Charter III	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	1037 East 34th Street	Los Angeles	CA	90011	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	Atlantic Recovery Services Charter IX	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	4324 West Jefferson Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90018	(562) 436-3533

Atlantic Recovery Services	Atlantic Recovery Services Charter X	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	1717 North Gramercy Place	Los Angeles	CA	90028	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	Atlantic Recovery Services Charter XII	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	6148 Hubbard Street	Los Angeles	CA	90022	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	Atlantic Recovery Services Charter XVI	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	2503 West 7th Street	Los Angeles	CA	90057	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	Region Two/Estrada Courts School	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	3225 Hunter Street	Los Angeles	CA	90023	(562) 221-3820
Atlantic Recovery Services Charter II	Firestone	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	1785 East 85th Street	Los Angeles	CA	90001	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Servs Region Three	Manchester School	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	1100 West Manchester Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA	90044	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	North Hills	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	8767 Parthenia Place	North Hills	CA	91343	(562) 436-3533
Atlantic Recovery Services	South Gate Charter 12	944 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach	CA	90813	2792 San Antonio Avenue	South Gate	CA	90280	(562) 436-3533

Atlantic Recovery Services		944 Pacific Avenue		Long Beach	CA	90813	11859 Firestone Boulevard		Whittier	CA	90605	(562) 436-3533
City of Long Beach	Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation	2525 Grand Avenue		Long Beach	CA	90815	2525 Grand Avenue		Long Beach	CA	90815	(562) 570-4100
Long Beach Alcohol and Drug Rehab Prog	Central Clinic	2525 Grand Avenue		Long Beach	CA	90815	1133 East Rhea Street		Long Beach	CA	90806	(562) 570-4440
Long Beach Alcohol and Drug Rehab Prog	North Clinic	2525 Grand Avenue		Long Beach	CA	90815	6335 Myrtle Avenue		Long Beach	CA	90805	(562) 570-4540
Veterans Affairs Medical Center	Substance Abuse Treatment Program	5901 East 7th Street	Ward K-2 Unit 116-A	Long Beach	CA	90822	5901 East 7th Street	Ward K-2 Unit 116-A	Long Beach	CA	90822	(562) 826-5610
Pacific Clinics Subst Abuse MH Servs	Sierra Family Center	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	1172 South Grand Avenue		Glendora	CA	91740	(626) 335-5980
Pacific Clinics Sub Abuse and MH Serv	Pasadena Hurlbut Street	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	66 Hurlbut Street		Pasadena	CA	91105	(626) 441-4221
Pacific Clinics Subst Abuse/MH Program	Deville Program	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	855 North Orange Grove Boulevard	Suite 207	Pasadena	CA	91103	(626) 796-3543
Pacific Clinics Subst Abuse MH Servs	North Hudson	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	70 North Hudson Avenue		Pasadena	CA	91101	(626) 744-5230

Pacific Clinics Subst Abuse MH Servs	Pasadena North Fair Oaks	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	1855 North Fair Oaks Avenue	Suite 110	Pasadena	CA	91103	(626) 296- 7710
Pacific Clinics Subst Abuse MH Servs	Pasadena South Fair Oaks	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	909 South Fair Oaks Avenue		Pasadena	CA	91105	(626) 795- 8471
Pacific Clinics Subst Abuse MH Servs	Pomona	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	610 North San Antonio Street		Pomona	CA	91767	(909) 622- 4723
Pacific Clinics Subst Abuse MH Servs	Asian Pacific Family Center	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	9353 East Valley Boulevard		Rosemead	CA	91770	(626) 287- 1936
Pacific Clinics Subst Abuse MH Servs	El Camino	800 South Santa Anita Avenue		Arcadia	CA	91006	11721-A Telegraph Road		Santa Fe Springs	CA	90670	(562) 949- 8455
Santa Anita Family Services	Pathways	605 South Myrtle Street		Monrovia	CA	91016	716 North Citrus Avenue		Covina	CA	91723	(626) 966- 1755
Living Proof Recovery Center		248 East Foothill Boulevard	Suite 102	Monrovia	CA	91016	248 East Foothill Boulevard	Suite 102	Monrovia	CA	91016	(626) 205- 2518
Phoenix House of California	Monrovia Center	343 West Foothill Boulevard		Monrovia	CA	91016	343 West Foothill Boulevard		Monrovia	CA	91016	(626) 357- 8612
Santa Anita Family Services	Pathways Outpatient Program	605 South Myrtle Avenue		Monrovia	CA	91016	605 South Myrtle Avenue		Monrovia	CA	91016	(626) 359- 9358x26
Lifechanges		37 Auburn	Suite	Sierra	CA	91024	37 Auburn	Suite	Sierra	CA	91024	(626) 355-

Counseling Center		Avenue	5	Madre		Avenue	e 5	Madre	4	2321
California Drug Consultants		659 East Walnut Street		Pasadena	CA 91101	659 East Walnut Street		Pasadena	CA 91101	(626) 844-0410
Casa de las Amigas	Drug and Alcohol Rehab for Women	160 North El Molino Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91101	160 North El Molino Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91101	(626) 792-2770
Walter Hoving Home		127 South El Molino Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91101	127 South El Molino Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91101	(626) 405-0950
City of Pasadena/Dept of Public Health	Pasadena Recovery Program	1845 North Fair Oaks Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	1845 North Fair Oaks Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	(626) 744-6070
Impact		1680 North Fair Oaks Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	2623 East Foothill Boulevard	Suite 104	Pasadena	CA 91107	(626) 564-4240
Impact		1680 North Fair Oaks Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	1680 North Fair Oaks Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	(626) 798-0884
Pasadena Recovery Center Inc		1811 North Raymond Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	1811 North Raymond Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	(626) 345-9992
Tobie Lee Foundation Inc		1811 North Raymond Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	1811 North Raymond Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91103	(785) 246-3100
World Overcomers Faith Center	Toro/Back To Life Shelter Plus	280 West Washington Boulevard		Pasadena	CA 91103	280 West Washington Boulevard		Pasadena	CA 91103	(626) 794-2649

Grandview Foundation Inc		P.O. Box 40375		Pasadena	CA	91104	126 North Avenue 57		Los Angeles	CA	90042	(323) 254-6134
Aegis Medical Systems Inc		1724 East Washington Boulevard		Pasadena	CA	91104	1724 East Washington Boulevard		Pasadena	CA	91104	(626) 794-1161
Share Unit		1628 North Oxford Avenue		Pasadena	CA	91104	1628 North Oxford Avenue		Pasadena	CA	91104	(800) 798-6606
Transitional Housing		691 East Washington Boulevard		Pasadena	CA	91104	691 East Washington Boulevard		Pasadena	CA	91104	(626) 296-8689
Pasadena High Road Program		700 South Arroyo Parkway		Pasadena	CA	91105	700 South Arroyo Parkway		Pasadena	CA	91105	(626) 795-4590
Pasadena Council on Alcoholism and Absolute Control Transitional Center Inc	Drug Dependancy Counseling Center	1245 East Walnut Street	Suite 117	Pasadena	CA	91106	1245 East Walnut Street 117	Suite	Pasadena	CA	91106	(626) 795-9127x103
Eaton Canyon Foundation	Eaton Canyon Recovery System/Res Trt	2331 East Foothill Boulevard		Pasadena	CA	91107	2331 East Foothill Boulevard		Pasadena	CA	91107	(626) 792-8797
Las Encinas Hospital		3323 East Fairpointe Street		Pasadena	CA	91107	3323 East Fairpointe Street		Pasadena	CA	91107	(626) 798-0150
Substance Abuse Training and Trt		2900 East Del Mar Boulevard		Pasadena	CA	91107	2900 East Del Mar Boulevard		Pasadena	CA	91107	(800) 792-2345
		420 South Rosemead	Suite E	Pasadena	CA	91107	420 South Rosemead	Suite E	Pasadena	CA	91107	(626) 584-1939

Servs	Boulevard				Boulevard							
Grandview Foundation	Marengo House	P.O. Box 40375		Pasadena	CA	91114	1230 North Marengo Avenue		Pasadena	CA	91103	(626) 797-1124
Grandview Foundation		225 Grandview Street	P.O. Box 40375	Pasadena	CA	91114	225 Grandview Street		Pasadena	CA	91104	(626) 797-3799
URDC Human Services Corporation	CHOICES	P.O. Box 41274		Pasadena	CA	91114	1460 North Lake Avenue 107		Pasadena	CA	91104	(626) 398-3796x301
New Insights Specialized Treatment for Alternatives	Substance Abuse	431 North Brand Boulevard		Glendale	CA	91203	431 North Brand Boulevard 311		Glendale	CA	91203	(818) 242-2308
	Glendale Memorial Hospital	1420 South Central Avenue		Glendale	CA	91204	1420 South Central Avenue		Glendale	CA	91204	(818) 502-1900x4770
	Glendale Memorial Hospital	1510 South Central Avenue		Glendale	CA	91204	1510 South Central Avenue 240		Glendale	CA	91204	(818) 502-2300
	Treatment Center											
Western Pacific Medical Corp	Administrative Unit	Attn Bill Wilson		Glendale	CA	91204	4632 San Fernando Road		Glendale	CA	91204	(818) 240-8843
Western Pacific Medical Corp	Antelope Valley Medical Clinic	4632 San Fernando Road		Glendale	CA	91204	45335 North Sierra Highway		Lancaster	CA	93534	(661) 949-8599

Western Pacific North Hollywood	Medical Center	4632 San Fernando Road	Glendale	CA 91204	11321 Camarillo Street	North Hollywood	CA 91602	(818) 506- 4455
Western Pacific Norwalk Medical Clinic		4632 San Fernando Road	Glendale	CA 91204	11902 East Rosecrans Avenue	Norwalk	CA 90650	(562) 929- 7188
Western Pacific Medical Corporation	Western Pacific Panorama Med Clinic	4632 San Fernando Road	Glendale	CA 91204	9462 Van Nuys Boulevard	Panorama City	CA 91402	(818) 891- 8555
Western Pacific Medical Corporation	Western Pacific Valley Medical Clinic	4632 San Fernando Road	Glendale	CA 91204	18437 Saticoy Street	Reseda	CA 91335	(818) 705- 5561
Western Pacific Medical Corporation	Western Pacific Medical Van Nuys	4632 San Fernando Boulevard	Glendale	CA 91204	14332 Victory Boulevard	Van Nuys	CA 91401	(818) 989- 1996
Glendale Adventist Alcohol/Drug Servs		335 Mission Road	Glendale	CA 91205	335 Mission Road	Glendale	CA 91205	(818) 242- 3116
Verdugo Mental Health Center	Substance Abuse Program	1540 East Colorado Street 7060	Glendale	CA 91205	1540 East Colorado Street 7060	Glendale	CA 91205	(818) 244- 7257
Center for Counseling and Education Valley Womens Center		Owensmou th Avenue 21515 Suite 114	Canoga Park	CA 91303	Owensmou th Avenue 21515 Suite 114	Canoga Park	CA 91303	(818) 992- 0460
		Vanowen	Canoga Park	CA 91303	21515 Suite 114	Canoga Park	CA 91303	(818) 713- 8700

	Street				Street 114						
Aegis Medical Systems Inc	La Mirada Methadone Treatment Program	7246 Remmet Avenue		Canoga Park	CA 91303	14240 East Imperial Highway		La Mirada	CA 90638	(562) 946-1587	
Womens Odyssey Organization Inc		20830 Parthenia Street		Winnetka	CA 91306	20830 Parthenia Street		Winnetka	CA 91306	(818) 998-8972	
Antelope Valley Rehabilitation Centers	Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center	38200 North Lake Hughes Road	P.O. Box 37	Castaic	CA 91310	38200 North Lake Hughes Road		Castaic	CA 91310	(661) 257-2342	
Looking Glass Counseling Center		11560 North Poema Place		Chatsworth	CA 91311	11560 North Poema Place		Chatsworth	CA 91311	(818) 884-6900	
Safety Consultant Services		24506 1/2 Lyons Avenue		Newhall	CA 91321	24506 1/2 Lyons Avenue		Newhall	CA 91321	(661) 255-7720	
Northridge Hospital Medical Center		18300 Roscoe Boulevard		Northridge	CA 91328	18300 Roscoe Boulevard		Northridge	CA 91328	(818) 885-8500	
Didi Hirsch CMHC	Via Avanta Program	11643 Glenoaks Boulevard		Pacoima	CA 91331	11643 Glenoaks Boulevard		Pacoima	CA 91331	(818) 897-2609	
Independence Community Trt Clinic		19231 Victory Boulevard	Suite 554	Reseda	CA 91335	19231 Victory Boulevard	Suite 554	Reseda	CA 91335	(818) 776-1755	

Kaiser Permanente	Addiction Medicine Department	18040 Sherman Way		Reseda	CA	91335	18040 Sherman Way		Reseda	CA	91335	(818) 758-1200
Safety Education Center		18700 Sherman Way	Suite 118	Reseda	CA	91335	18700 Sherman Way	Suite 118	Reseda	CA	91335	(818) 708-1198
Northeast Valley Health Corporation	Community Prevention Recovery Program	1161 North Maclay Avenue	Suite B	San Fernando	CA	91340	1161 North Maclay Avenue	Suite B	San Fernando	CA	91340	(818) 361-1211
Northeast Valley Health Corporation	Van Nuys Contract Rehabilitation Center	1161 North Maclay Avenue	Suite B	San Fernando	CA	91340	1161 North Maclay Avenue	Suite B	San Fernando	CA	91340	(818) 361-0511
El Sereno Manor Sylmar Health and Rehabilitation Centre		12220 Foothill Boulevard		Sylmar	CA	91342	12220 Foothill Boulevard		Sylmar	CA	91342	(818) 834-5082
MaClay Rehabilitation Centre		13770 Sayre Street		Sylmar	CA	91342	13770 Sayre Street		Sylmar	CA	91342	(818) 362-5615
Oasis Womens Recovering Community Phoenix Academy of Los Angeles Total Family Support Clinic		13832 Polk Street		Sylmar	CA	91342	13832 Polk Street		Sylmar	CA	91342	(818) 362-0986
		11600 Eldridge Avenue		Sylmar	CA	91342	11600 Eldridge Avenue		Sylmar	CA	91342	(818) 896-1121x4171
		13741 Foothill Boulevard	Suites 230 and 240	Sylmar	CA	91342	13741 Foothill Boulevard	Suites 230 and 240	Sylmar	CA	91342	(818) 833-9789

Veterans Affairs Medical Center	Chemical Dependency Treatment	16111 Plummer Street	Building 10 Room B-A100	North Hills	CA 91343	16111 Plummer Street	Building 10	North Hills	CA 91343	(818) 895-9480
Child and Family Center		21545 Centre Pointe Parkway		Santa Clarita	CA 91350	27225 Camp Plenty	Suite 1	Canyon Country	CA 91351	(661) 250-8752
National Council on Alcohol and Drug	San Fernando Valley	20655 Soledad Canyon Road	Suite 16	Canyon Country	CA 91351	20655 Soledad Canyon Road	Suite 16	Canyon Country	CA 91351	(661) 299-2888
People in Progress	Sun Valley Community Rehab Center	8140 Sunland Boulevard		Sun Valley	CA 91352	8140 Sunland Boulevard		Sun Valley	CA 91352	(818) 768-7494
Tarzana Treatment Center Inc	Antelope Valley	18646 Oxnard Street		Tarzana	CA 91356	44447 North 10th Street West		Lancaster	CA 93534	(800) 996-1051
Reseda Substance Abuse Treatment Center		19581 Braewood Drive		Tarzana	CA 91356	8745 Parthenia Place	Unit 4	North Hills	CA 91343	(895) 895-5002
Matrix Institute		19100 Ventura Boulevard	Suite 5	Tarzana	CA 91356	19100 Ventura Boulevard	Suite 5	Tarzana	CA 91356	(818) 654-2577
Tarzana Treatment Center Inc		18646 Oxnard Street		Tarzana	CA 91356	18646 Oxnard Street		Tarzana	CA 91356	(800) 996-1051
Aegis Medical Systems Inc	Inglewood Clinic	P.O. Box 1980		Agoura Hills	CA 91376	614 West Manchester Boulevard	Suite 104	Inglewood	CA 90301	(310) 412-0879

Choice and Change		6308 Woodman Avenue	Suite 209	Van Nuys	CA 91401	6308 Woodman Avenue	Suite 209	Van Nuys	CA 91401	(818) 786-6632
Driver Safety Schools		6316 Van Nuys Boulevard		Van Nuys	CA 91401	6316 Van Nuys Boulevard		Van Nuys	CA 91401	(818) 787-7878
El Proyecto Del Barrio		9140 Van Nuys Boulevard	Suite 211	Panorama City	CA 91402	9140 Van Nuys Boulevard	Suite 211	Panorama City	CA 91402	(818) 895-2206
High Road Program		14430 Sherman Way		Van Nuys	CA 91405	14430 Sherman Way		Van Nuys	CA 91405	(818) 785-9119
I-ADARP		6740 Kester Avenue	Suite 200	Van Nuys	CA 91405	6740 Kester Avenue	Suite 200	Van Nuys	CA 91405	(818) 994-7454
National Council on Alc and Drug	San Fernando Valley	6640 Van Nuys Boulevard	Suite C	Van Nuys	CA 91405	6640 Van Nuys Boulevard	Suite C	Van Nuys	CA 91405	(818) 997-0414
Van Nuys Alcohol and Drug Trt Program		14558 Sylvan Street	1st Floor	Van Nuys	CA 91411	14558 Sylvan Street	1st Floor	Van Nuys	CA 91411	(818) 787-4151
New Way Foundation	Aware Program	844 North Hollywood Way		Burbank	CA 91505	844 North Hollywood Way		Burbank	CA 91505	(818) 845-2702
New Way Foundation		844 North Hollywood Way		Burbank	CA 91505	207 North Victory Boulevard		Burbank	CA 91505	(818) 845-2702
CRI Help Inc	Socorro RDF	11027 Burbank Boulevard	P.O. Box 899	North Hollywood	CA 91601	2010 North Lincoln Park Avenue		Los Angeles	CA 90031	(323) 222-1440
Valley Community Clinic		6801 Coldwater Canyon	Suite 1-B	North Hollywood	CA 91605	6801 Coldwater Canyon	Suite 1-B	North Hollywood	CA 91605	(818) 763-8836x352

			Boulevard				Boulevard					
Twin Town Treatment Centers		6180 Laurel Cyn Boulevard	Suite 275	North Hollywood Valley Village	CA 91606	6180 Laurel Canyon Boulevard	Suite 275	North Hollywood Valley Village	CA 91606		(818) 985-0560	
Studio 12 Private Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program		12406 Magnolia Boulevard			CA 91607	12406 Magnolia Boulevard			CA 91607		(818) 761-7374	
Social Model Recovery Systems	River Community	23701 East Fork Road		Azusa	CA 91702	23701 East Fork Road		Azusa	CA 91702		(626) 910-1202	
Stepping Stones Home	Colby House II	18417 Orkney Street		Azusa	CA 91702	18417 Orkney Street		Azusa	CA 91702		(626) 967-1263	
CA Hispanic Commission Alc/Drug Abuse	San Gabriel Latino Family Center	13020 Francisquito Avenue		Baldwin Park	CA 91706	13020 Francisquito Avenue	Suite 19	Baldwin Park	CA 91706		(626) 813-0288	
CA Hispanic Commission Alc/Drug Abuse	Latinas Recovery Home	13020 Francisquito Boulevard		Baldwin Park	CA 91706	327 North Saint Louis Street		Los Angeles	CA 90033		(323) 261-7810	
CA Hispanic Commission Alc/Drug Abuse	Latinos Recovery Home	13020 Francisquito Avenue	Suite 1920	Baldwin Park	CA 91706	2436 Wabash Avenue		Los Angeles	CA 90033		(323) 780-8756	
Crossroads Inc		P.O. Box 15		Claremont	CA 91711	1269 North Harvard Avenue		Claremont	CA 91711		(909) 397-0103	

Second Chance Recovery Services		250 West 1st Street	Suite 242	Claremont	CA 91711	250 West 1st Street	Suite 242	Claremont	CA 91711	(909) 621-9023
Stepping Stones Home	Frans Place	17727 East Cypress Street		Covina	CA 91722	823 East Cypress Street		Covina	CA 91722	(626) 967-2677
Stepping Stones Home		17719 and 17727 East Cypress Street		Covina	CA 91722	17727 East Cypress Street		Covina	CA 91722	(626) 967-2677
Puente House		444 West Badillo Street		Covina	CA 91723	444 West Badillo Street		Covina	CA 91723	(800) 494-9844
Social Model Recovery Systems	River Community Day Treatment	510 South 2nd Avenue	Suite 7	Covina	CA 91723	510 South 2nd Avenue	Suites 6 and 7	Covina	CA 91723	(626) 974-8122
Aurora Behavioral Healthcare	Charter Oak	1161 East Covina Boulevard		Covina	CA 91724	1161 East Covina Boulevard		Covina	CA 91724	(626) 966-1632
National Council on Alc and Drug Dep	East San Gabriel/Pomona Valleys	4626 North Grand Avenue		Covina	CA 91724	4626 North Grand Avenue		Covina	CA 91724	(626) 331-5316
Aegis Medical Systems Inc		11041 Valley Boulevard		El Monte	CA 91731	11041 Valley Boulevard		El Monte	CA 91731	(626) 442-4177x11
Family Counseling Services		10642 Lower Azusa Road	Suite C	El Monte	CA 91731	10642 Lower Azusa Road	Suite C	El Monte	CA 91731	(626) 350-4400

Mid Valley Recovery Services Inc	Choices Resource Center	5207 North Peck Road		El Monte	CA	91732	5207 North Peck Road	El Monte	CA	91732	(626) 453-3412
Walden House	Female Offender Trt/Empl oyment Program	12423 Dahlia Avenue		El Monte	CA	91732	12423 Dahlia Avenue	El Monte	CA	91732	(626) 258-0300
Mid Valley Recovery Services Inc	Omni Center Casa de Paz	P.O. Box 5453		El Monte	CA	91734	3430 Cogswell Road	El Monte	CA	91732	(626) 453-3400
La Puente Clinic/Baart SPIRITT Family Services Amicus Counseling Service	Share Program	15229 East Amar Road		La Puente	CA	91744	15229 East Amar Road	La Puente	CA	91744	(626) 855-5090
		147 South 6th Avenue		La Puente	CA	91746	147 South 6th Avenue	La Puente	CA	91746	(626) 968-0041
		14 Rolling Hills Drive		Pomona	CA	91766	4 Village Loop Road	Pomona	CA	91766	(909) 622-4008
Pomona Alcohol and Drug Recovery	Center	636 South Garey Avenue		Pomona	CA	91766	636 and 640 South Garey Avenue	Pomona	CA	91766	(909) 622-2273
Aegis Medical Systems Inc		1050 North Garey Avenue		Pomona	CA	91767	2321 Pontius Avenue	Los Angeles	CA	90064	(310) 478-8066
Aegis Medical Systems Inc		1050 North Garey Avenue		Pomona	CA	91767	1050 North Garey Avenue	Pomona	CA	91767	(909) 623-6391
JJAK Psychotherapy Services		2001 North Garey Avenue	Suite 107	Pomona	CA	91767	2001 North Garey Avenue	Pomona	CA	91767	(909) 620-5115

National Council on Alc and Drug Dep	East San Gabriel/Pomona Valley	160 East Holt Street	Unit A	Pomona	CA	91767	160 East Holt Street	Unit A	Pomona	CA	91767	(909) 629-4084
Pomona Community Crisis Center		221 North Palomares Street		Pomona	CA	91767	221 North Palomares Street		Pomona	CA	91767	(909) 623-1588
Prototypes Outpatient Services		831 East Arrow Highway		Pomona	CA	91767	831 East Arrow Highway		Pomona	CA	91767	(909) 398-4383
Prototypes Womens Center		845 East Arrow Highway		Pomona	CA	91767	845 East Arrow Highway		Pomona	CA	91767	(800) 427-1792
Behavioral Health Services	American Recovery Center	2180 West Valley Boulevard		Pomona	CA	91768	2180 West Valley Boulevard		Pomona	CA	91768	(909) 865-2336x245
BHC Alhambra Hospital Inc		4619 North Rosemead Boulevard		Rosemead	CA	91770	4619 North Rosemead Boulevard		Rosemead	CA	91770	(626) 286-1191
Family Care Center/American Asian	Pacific Substance Abuse Program	4022 North Rosemead Boulevard		Rosemead	CA	91770	4022 North Rosemead Boulevard		Rosemead	CA	91770	(626) 287-3475
Doctor's Hospital	Pacific Rehab	725 West Orange Avenue		West Covina	CA	91790	725 West Orange Avenue		West Covina	CA	91790	(626) 813-3771
Doctors Hospital of West Covina Inc	Dual Diagnosis Day Treatment	725 South Orange Avenue		West Covina	CA	91790	725 South Orange Avenue		West Covina	CA	91790	(626) 338-0502

Kaiser Permanente		1539 West Garvey Avenue North		West Covina	CA 91790	1539 West Garvey Avenue North		West Covina	CA 91790	(626) 856-3045
Safety Education Center		1515 West Cameron Avenue	Suite 300	West Covina	CA 91790	1515 West Cameron Avenue 300	Suite	West Covina	CA 91790	(626) 960-3977
Aegis Medical Systems Inc		1825 East Thelborn Street		West Covina	CA 91791	1825 East Thelborn Street		West Covina	CA 91791	(626) 915-3844
California Drug Consultants		11751 Davis Street		Moreno Valley	CA 92557	671 East Walnut Street		Pasadena	CA 91101	(626) 844-0410
Brookside Institute	University Research Park at UCI	2102 Business Center Drive	Suite 100	Irvine	CA 92612	10940 Wilshire Boulevard	Suite 1600	Los Angeles	CA 90024	(877) 277-1700
CA Diversion Intervention Foundation	(CDIF)	1095 North Main Street	Suite B	Orange	CA 92867	17715 Chatsworth Street	Suite 101	Granada Hills	CA 91344	(800) 842-9089
CA Diversion Intervention Foundation	(CDIF)	1095 North Main Street	Suite B	Orange	CA 92867	13666 Hawthorne Boulevard	Office 2	Hawthorne	CA 90250	(719) 395-2404
CA Diversion Intervention Foundation	(CDIF)	1095 North Main Street	Suite B	Orange	CA 92867	819 West Whittier Boulevard	Office 200	Montebello	CA 90640	(714) 633-0502
CA Diversion Intervention Foundation	(CDIF)	1095 North Main Street	Suite B	Orange	CA 92867	7336 South Painter Avenue		Whittier	CA 90602	(800) 842-9089
Genesis Program West LA		1650 Palma Drive	Suite 208	Ventura	CA 93003	6167 Bristol Parkway	Suite 260	Culver City	CA 90230	(310) 641-8755

Genesis Program Santa Clarita Valley		1650 Palma Drive	Suite 208	Ventura	CA 93003	25129 The Old Road	Nu mb er 207	Stevenson Ranch	CA	9138 1	(661) 260- 3078
Amity Foundation	Amistad de Los Angeles	P.O. Box 713		Porterville	CA 93258	3745 South Grand Avenue		Los Angeles	CA	9000 7	(213) 743- 9075
LA County Department Health Services	Acton Rehab Center	P.O. Box 25		Acton	CA 93510	30500 Arrastre Canyon Road		Acton	CA	9351 0	(661) 269- 0062x223
High Desert Recovery Services	Antelope Valley Rehab Centers	P.O. Box 25		Acton	CA 93510	44900 North 60th Street West		Lancaster	CA	9353 6	(661) 945- 8458
Alcohol Drug Abuse Center		805 West Avenue J		Lancaster	CA 93534	805 West Avenue J		Lancaster	CA	9353 4	(661) 945- 9421
Antelope Valley Council on Alcoholism Tarzana Treatment Centers	and Drug Depende ncy	44815 Fig Avenue	Suite 101	Lancaster	CA 93534	44815 Fig Avenue	Suit e 101	Lancaster	CA	9353 4	(661) 948- 5046
		907 West Lancaster Boulevard		Lancaster	CA 93534	907 West Lancaster Boulevard		Lancaster	CA	9353 4	(800) 996- 1051
Antelope Valley Council on Alcoholism	and Drug Depende ncy	44815 Fig Avenue	Suite 101	Lancaster	CA 93534	38345 30th Street East	Suit e B-2	Palmdale	CA	9355 0	(661) 274- 1062
Armenian American Christian	Outreach Inc	1611 Eagle Butte Road		Palmdale	CA 93551	1611 Eagle Butte Road		Palmdale	CA	9355 1	(661) 947- 9750
Midway Ranch Sober Living Center		40836 20th Street West		Palmdale	CA 93551	40836 20th Street West		Palmdale	CA	9355 1	(661) 266- 2375

Walden House	Transitional Treatment Center	520 Townsend Street		San Francisco	CA 94103	1355 South Hill Street		Los Angeles	CA 90015	(213) 763-6220
Southern CA Alcohol and Drug Progs Inc	Angel Step Too	11500 Paramount Boulevard		Downey	CA	16314 Cornuta Avenue		Bellflower	CA 90706	(562) 461-9272
Driver Safety Schools	AM/PM Culver City School	4244 Overland Avenue		Culver City	CA	4240 Overland Avenue		Culver City	CA 90230	(310) 837-1818
Help The People Foundation		1704 West Manchester Avenue	Suite 103	Los Angeles	CA	520 North La Brea Avenue	Suite 220	Inglewood	CA 90302	(310) 674-1120
Dare U To Care		1435 South Figueroa Street		Los Angeles	CA	316 West 120th Street		Los Angeles	CA 90061	(310) 515-5039
Plaza Community Center	Esperanza Program	648 South Indiana Street		Los Angeles	CA	4127 Cesar Chavez Avenue		Los Angeles	CA 90063	(323) 269-0925
Special Services for Groups Inc	ICS/Youth	605 West Olympic Boulevard	Suite 600	Los Angeles	CA	5715 South Broadway		Los Angeles	CA 90037	(323) 948-0444
Passages		1310 Riviera Avenue		Venice	CA	6428 Meadows Court		Malibu	CA 90265	(310) 589-2880
Bishop Gooden Home		191 North El Molino Avenue		Pasadena	CA	191 North El Molino Avenue		Pasadena	CA 91101	(626) 356-0078

SPA 1 Antelope Valley		SPA 2 San Fernando		SPA 3 San Gabriel		SPA 4 Metro		SPA 5 West		SPA 6 South	
Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
2,038	100.0	5,689	100.0	6,192	100.0	4,832	100.0	1,180	100.0	6,594	100.0
1,330	65.3	3,893	68.4	4,157	67.1	3,289	68.1	815	69.1	4,066	62.0
708	34.7	1,796	31.6	2,035	32.9	1,543	31.9	365	30.9	2,508	38.0
976	47.9	2,735	48.1	1,634	26.4	1,125	23.3	539	45.7	285	4.3
450	22.1	444	7.8	729	11.8	1,058	21.9	276	23.4	4,351	66.0
535	26.3	2,102	36.9	3,395	54.8	2,248	46.5	267	22.6	1,794	27.2
24	1.2	37	0.7	51	0.8	47	1.0	7	0.6	29	0.4
16	0.8	111	2.0	217	3.5	143	3.0	31	2.6	38	0.6
37	1.8	280	4.6	168	2.7	211	4.4	60	5.1	96	1.5

**TABLE 2.8 – PARTICIPANTS WHO REPORTED NEEDLE USE
BY KEY DEMOGRAPHICS**

Characteristics	Number	Percent
Admissions	11,800	100.0
Participants	8,658	100.0
<u>Gender</u>		
Male	5,923	68.4
Female	2,735	31.6
<u>Race/Ethnicity</u>		
White	3,417	39.5
Black/African American	1,265	14.6
Latino	3,547	41.0
Native American	100	1.2
Asian/Pacific Islander	89	1.0
Other	240	2.8
<u>Age</u>		
Under 18 years	80	0.9
18 – 20	154	1.8
21 – 24	492	5.7
25 – 44	5,049	58.3
45 – 64	2,807	32.4
65 – Over	76	0.9
<u>Education</u>		
None	36	0.4
1 – 5 years	61	0.7
6 – 8 years	429	5.0
9 – 12 years	6,914	79.9
13 or more years	1,218	14.1
<u>Employment Status</u>		
Employed	895	10.3
Unemployed	7,763	89.7
<u>Homeless</u>		
Yes	2,264	26.1
No	6,394	73.9
<u>Primary Drug Problem</u>		
Alcohol	436	5.0
Cocaine/Crack	480	5.5
Heroin	6,092	70.4
Marijuana/Hashish	106	1.2
Methamphetamine	1,270	14.7
Other	274	3.2
<u>Admissions by Type of Service</u>		
Non-Residential Detoxification	2,100	17.8
Non-Residential Treatment/Recovery	4,066	34.5
Non-Residential Day Program Intensive	216	1.8
Residential Detoxification – Non-Hospital	2,864	24.3
Residential Treatment/Recovery >30 days	2,228	18.9
Residential Treatment/Recovery <31 days	326	2.8

2002-03 Fiscal Year

Source: ADPA Contracted Treatment/Recovery Programs – Los Angeles County
Participant Reporting System