DAY 2 AFTERNOON:
DUI ASSESSMENT TOOLS
2016 IDHS DUI ORIENTATION—ASSESSMENTS

My Training Room Rules

1. Only One Person Speaking At A Time
2. Be Respectful and Professional
3. No Sidebars
4. Stay On Point
5. Enjoy Academic Freedom
6. Have some fun 😊😊
30 second introduction

• Who I am...
• Where I work...
• What I do...
• How long I’ve been in the field...

Assessment Tools

✓ Driver’s Risk Inventory (DRI-2)
✓ Mortimer-Filkins
✓ Adult Substance Use & Driving Survey - Revised Illinois (ASUDS-RI)

• Who uses the DRI?
• Who uses the M/F?
• Who uses the ASUDS?
• Who’s thinking about changing tools?
Driver’s Risk Inventory
DRI-2

BEHAVIOR DATA SYSTEMS
BDS@BDSTLD.COM
1.800.231.2401

DRI-2 Features

Normed on all (BDS-recorded) DUI offenders
BDS reviews data collected on an annual basis and updates test as needed (+ yearly summary)
Includes gender specific norms
Identifies attempts to fake or under report problems/concerns
Measures DUI involvement and risk to public safety
It is a valid instrument
Administering the DRI-2

113 Questions
  ◦ Three sections of true/false and multiple choice

Computer
  ◦ On-line testing or flash drives

Paper and pencil

Interview

IMPORTANT: A few minutes of oral instructions can put the client at ease while providing structure and clarifying expectations.

Six Empirically-Based Measures (Scales)

Truthfulness Scale
Alcohol Scale
Drug Scale
Driver Risk Scale
Stress/Coping Abilities Scale
Substance Use Disorder Scale (DSM-5)
DRI-2 Scales

Truthfulness Scale—measures how truthful the client was and identifies self-protective, recalcitrant and guarded people who minimize or even conceal information.

Alcohol Scale—measures client’s alcohol use and proneness to alcohol-related problems.

Drug Scale—measures client’s drug use and proneness to drug-related problems.

DRI-2 Scales (cont’d)

Driver Risk Scale—measures the client’s driving risk, independent from their involvement with alcohol/drugs. Helps identify the irresponsible/aggressive driver.

Stress/Coping Scale—measures the client’s ability to handle or cope with stress. Severely impaired coping abilities are indicative of other identifiable emotional/mental health problems.
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> These Risk ranges are calculated individually for five of the six.
> The Substance Use Disorder Scale is not scored as the others.

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### Substance Use Disorder Scale

Substance Use Disorder Scale—a separate scale from the other five, and based on how many of the 11 DSM-5 criteria are endorsed.

- None or one = DNM or “Low”
- Two or three = “Moderate”
- Four or five = “Problem”
- Six or more = “Severe”

** DRI Risk Ranges vs. DASA Risk vs. DSM-5 severity scale **
Special Scores

When the Truthfulness Scale is at or above the 95th percentile, all other scale scores (alcohol, drug, driver risk, and stress/coping) automatically go to the 99th percentile. This is to alert the evaluator to a very high Truthfulness Scale score, which means the test results are inaccurate.

What should you do?

Retest

If client’s invalidate their DRI-Z, it is recommended that they be given the opportunity to be retested.

Review oral instructions before testing.

Other option?
Driver’s Risk Inventory

QUESTIONS?

Mortimer-Filkins Assessment Tool

RUDOLF G. MORTIMER, PHD.
LYLE FILKINS (1973)
Mortimer-Filkins

Initially devised to identify problem drinkers from among dui offenders

Initially validated against a general population

Demonstrates high degrees reliability & validity

Shown to be predictive of dui recidivism

Information from the British Journal of Addiction, Vol. 85, Issue #11, November 1990

Mortimer-Filkins

Two parts: Interview and Test

Pencil/paper only

58 Questions on Test

188 Questions in Interview

Hand scored (using 3 scoring keys)
Questionnaire and Interview Summary Sheet

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Mortimer-Filkins

Yes, it’s an acceptable tool per DHS/DASA, but...

1) Only assesses Alcohol
2) Only validated on males, ages 35-45
3) Has not been updated since 1973

QUESTIONS?

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THE ADULT SUBSTANCE USE AND DRIVING SURVEY REVISED (ILLINOIS) ASUDS-RI
Assessment of the Impaired Driving Offender

DEVELOPED BY DR. KENNETH WANBERG AND DR. DAVID TIMKEN, OF THE CENTER FOR ADDICTION RESEARCH AND EVALUATION

OVERALL GOALS OF TRAINING

To provide an introduction in the use of the ASUDS-RI in Differential Screening and assessment of impaired driving offenders within the framework of the Convergent Validation Model.
Definitions

- **Differential Screening:**
  Multidimensional (AOD) screening that measures the extent to which individuals are involved in various kinds of drugs and the extent of negative consequences or symptoms resulting from this involvement.

Definitions (continued)

**Convergent Validation Model:**
Uses self-report and other-reports as valid representations of where the client is at the time of assessment.
What are the Objectives of Screening and Assessment?

1. To provide an opportunity for clients to disclose their AOD use history, or “tell their story”;

2. To give an opportunity to other sources to tell the story of how they interpret the client’s AOD history;

3. To determine the level of defensiveness based on the discrepancy between the self report and other reports

4. Estimate the *true or valid* condition of the client relative to past and recent AOD use, level of mental health problems and motivation for change and treatment
Sources of Data

To achieve the above stated goals, the evaluator has two sources of data:

1) Self-report
2) Other-report data – law enforcement, probation officer, family members, laboratory results, etc.

* Both kinds of data are subjective

Other-report Data is:

Double-subjective, meaning...

Subject to different interpretations.

Can be controlled if there is an established criteria for decision making which improves the evaluators’ reliability.
Self-report Data is Essential

It is a valid representation of client at assessment

Client’s willingness to self-disclose

View distortions as perceptual defensiveness

A change in that view or increase in self-disclosure means treatment is working

...reality is as client perceives it. We approach the world through the process of interpretation. We construct our own realities and form views of ourselves.
Self-report data can be made more objective if:

- Collected in a standardized format
- Uses *multiple variable measures* to cancel out errors.
- The evaluator establishes rapport with client – motivational interviewing

From The Convergent Validation Perspective

- Self-report is the baseline measure of the client’s willingness to self-disclose at the time of assessment
- Self-report should not be reported as invalid, but rather indicative of the discrepancy between sources of data
- Reframe the view of lying, minimizing or denial as perceptual defensiveness.
- Getting valid and reliable data depends on building trust and rapport with the client, being up-front as to how the data will be used, and communicating a positive regard for the client’s self-disclosure
Group Activity

ASUDS-RI General Overview and Description

Self-Report, differential screening instrument for impaired driving offenders ages 16 and older

Self-administered or interview administered

Appropriate for individuals who are being processed through the judicial system for impaired driving
General Overview And Description

Comprised of 113 self-report items
- 13 Basic scales, and six (6) Supplemental scales

Basic Scales #1-11 are normed on impaired IL driving offenders.
Basic Scales #12-13 are normed on a clinical sample of AOD clients in IOP or Residential treatment.
Supplemental Scales A,B,C are normed on the clinical sample.
Supplemental Scales D,E,F are normed on the Illinois DUI offender.

Guidelines For Using Self-report Psychometric Tests

Methods of test administration should be standardized

Reading level of client should be checked

Screening instrument should not be used for comprehensive assessment — It is not ASAM. It is not a SUD diagnosis.
Guidelines (Continued)

When using computerized scoring, **evaluator should have knowledge of the test** itself and not just rely on the computerized interpretation.

Clients should receive **feedback from their assessment results** compared to the normative group.

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**ASUDS-RI**

**SCALES AND MEASUREMENTS**
Teddy’s Test

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ASUDS-RF Scoring Procedures for Basic Scales (*AOD = Alcohol and Other Drugs)

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1. Alcohol Involvement (Items 1-13)

- Measures the extent of involvement in alcohol use.
- Measures low level of alcohol use patterns and problems, and many can be endorsed by the average drinker with no alcohol use problems.
- Is a reliable and valid measure of involvement in alcohol use, and, to some extent, abuse.
- Average drinkers will have raw scores in range of one to 10, as it is hard for clients to not provide low-range affirmative responses.

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NORMED ON DUI GROUP (N=984) * INPT/IOP NORMS (N=669) PERCENTILE
2. Driving Risk (Items 14 – 25)

- General everyday driving situations...
- Most DUI clients are reluctant to endorse these items because of perceived threat to loss of license
- Their scores increase on retesting when their responses are perceived to no longer be a threat to loss of license
- Those with a raw score of 10 or higher are being open about their driving habits and attitudes, but also represent a risk

Teddy’s score is 9

3. AOD Involvement (Items 26-35)

- Provides a measure of life time involvement in the 10 major drug categories
- Many multiple drug users may have not used some of the drugs recently, thus age of last use is an important variable

Teddy’s score is 9
4. AOD Use Benefits (1-3, 8, 13, 37-44)

- Measures the degree to which client reports using alcohol or other drugs for social and psychological benefits
- Good indication whether client is using alcohol or other drugs to manage depression, anxiety, feel good, be more sociable
- Moderate to high score suggests AOD psychosocial dependence

Teddy’s score is 17

5. AOD Disruption1 (45-64)

- Broad measure of problems and negative consequences due to AOD use
- Focus is on disruptive signs and symptoms in relationship to drug use in general, not to any specific drug or drug category.
- High scores indicate AOD related loss of behavioral control, disruption of psychosocial functions, and disruption of social role expectations

Teddy’s score is 34
6. AOD Involvement 12 Months Before Arrest (26-35, 45-64)

- Same as Scale 3 (lifetime), but...
- Broad measure of problems and negative consequences due to AOD use in 12 months prior to last DUI arrest
- Focus is on disruptive signs and symptoms in relationship to drug use in general in those 12 months BEFORE arrest...
- After arrest, many clients go into a shape-up mode and stop use.

Teddy’s score is 22

7. Mood Adjustment – Psychological Problems (65-73)

- A single dimension of psychological and emotional disruption
- High scores indicate depression, worry, anxiety, irritability, anger, feelings of not wanting to live, unable to control emotions
- About 20 percent DUI clients will score in range that indicates need for further evaluation for mood/psych problems

Teddy’s score is 10
Would Teddy benefit from a psychological evaluation?
8. Social-legal Non-conforming (81-106)

- Represents antisocial pattern, but should not be construed as measuring antisocial personality disorder (DSM-5)
- Has both static and dynamic items. The dynamic items measuring aggressive behavior and rebellious attitudes, and association with antisocial peers.
- Moderate to high scores indicate anti-social patterns and character pathology, but also indicates openness to self-disclosure and low defensiveness.
- Item 84 (“has been charged with DUI’) is good check for overall ASUDS-RI response validity

Teddy’s score is 14

Look at criminal history?

9. Global AOD - Psychosocial Disruption (Sum Scales 3, 5, 7, 8)

- Comprised of the sum of the four scales: AOD Involvement, Disruption1, Mood Adjustment, and Social-Legal Non-Conformity.
- Provides a global and overall measure of the degree to which client is indicating life-functioning problems in the areas of substance use, mood adjustment and community compliance.
- This is the scale that represents the suggested risk classification.

Teddy’s score is 67
10. Defensive (9, 74 – 80, 84)

- Measures degree to which client is able to self-disclose
- Comprised of statements to which almost all individuals can give a yes answer, even though it may be at a “hardly at all” level of response.
- It is a measure of social desirability; want raw scores between five and 19

Teddy’s score is 15

11. Motivation For Services And Change (107-113)

- Reliable measure of degree to which client is motivated to seek help, to make changes, and to stop or to continue not to use alcohol or other drugs
- Low score on Motivation, Defensiveness, and Disruption could indicate client’s AOD and other problems are truly in low range and that high level of treatment services not needed.
- This kind of profile should be corroborated with collateral data.

Teddy’s score is 13

How does this reflects his attitude or motivation?
12. And 13: Involvement 2 And Disruption 2

- Scale 12 = Scale 3, except...
- Scale 13 = Scale 5, except...
  - 12 & 13 are normed on clinical samples:
    - intensive outpatient and inpatient AOD clients
- Allows comparison of client with own peers and vs. clinical sample

Teddy's scores are 9 Involvement and 34 Disruption

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A. Behavioral Disruption (45-50)

• Important to remember that this scale was normed on the clinical sample.
• Measures behavioral control loss and disruptions while under influence of drugs.
• High scores (decile ranges 8-10) may indicate client is at risk of harm to self or others when using, and can get out of control.

Teddy’s score is 11

Do you want to explore loss of control behaviors?

B. Psychophysical Disruption (51-60)

• Also normed on the clinical sample.
• Measures degree to which client has experienced psychophysical symptoms associated with AOD intoxication or withdrawal.
• Can be life threatening, and high scores indicate past AOD dependence.

Teddy’s score is 16.
C. Social Role Disruption (61-64)

- Final scale in this group normed on the clinical sample.
- Indicates degree to which the individual’s AOD use has disrupted normal and expected social roles, e.g. job, obeying law, family responsibilities.
- High scores can be associated with depression and discouragement.
- High scores suggest need for life-management skills and training in areas of employment and family skills.

Teddy’s score is 7 which falls in the low-medium range, but he is only 20 years old.

D. Social Non-conforming (81-92)

- Within the Community: Measure of past and current rebelliousness and even antisocial behavior and attitudes.
- Those with moderate to high scores are open to self-disclosure.
- However, individuals with significant antisocial features and character pathology are often resistant to treatment.

Teddy’s score is 8
E. Legal Non-conforming (93-106)

- Most of these items are static variables.
- Measures degree of involvement in the adult criminal justice system: Hx of arrests, convictions, time on probation/parole, and time spent in jail or prison.
- Most DUI clients will score zero or very low. About 70% will have a low raw score on this scale (4 or less).
- 10\textsuperscript{th} decile range scores on both scales D and E indicate significant problems and history of both antisocial and anti-legal problems and may suggest a lifestyle pattern of social-legal non-conformity

Teddy’s score is 6

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F. Social-Legal Non-Conforming 12 Months (89-106, last 12 Month Items)

- Measures recent legal problems.
- Over 70% of IL sample of DUI offenders will have a very low raw score (4 or less). Raw scores above 5 suggest client has had noteworthy if not significant involvement in social-legal non-conformity in the 12 months prior to their evaluation.
- Only 10 percent of Illinois DUI sample had a raw score of 8 or more.
- Some clients are willing to report recent involvement in the judicial system, but most DUI clients are quite guarded

Teddy’s score is 4.
ASUDS USER’S GUIDE

THE ASUDS-RI DISK INCLUDES A COPY OF THE USER’S GUIDE. PLEASE REFER TO THIS GUIDE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Make test instructions clear and include the following:

- Answer each question as honestly as possible as to how you see yourself
- Give only one answer to each question unless otherwise specified
- Results will be treated as confidential
- Results will be used to develop services most appropriate for you
- Results will be shared with you

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Something to remember....

Offender assessment is client-centered and society-centered. The safety and welfare of the client, others and the community are the number one priorities when determining level of service placement.

Although the ASUDS-RI provides useful guidelines for service placement, final service and treatment referral decisions are never made solely on the results of a self-report instrument. All sources of data are used in making these decisions.

ASUDS-RI

Questions?

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THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING

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- Adult Substance Use & Driving Survey - Revised Illinois (ASUDS-RI)

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DAY 2 AFTERNOON: HANDOUTS

DUI ASSESSMENTS
IL DRI-2

Instructions
We realize this is a difficult time for you. Nevertheless, we need more information so we can better understand your situation.

All questions in this questionnaire should be answered. Do not skip any questions. Your cooperation is appreciated.

The term “substance use” refers to alcohol and drugs.

Anticipate approximately 20 ± minutes to complete this questionnaire.

You may begin.

Section 1
The statements in this section are to be answered true or false. If a statement is true, put an X under T for True on your answer sheet. If a statement is false, put an X under F for False on your answer sheet.

1. There have been times when I have been irritated and frustrated by other drivers.

2. I am concerned about my drinking.

3. I am an impatient person and usually drive fast.

4. I have used drugs more than I should.

5. There are times when I get very angry.

6. My drinking has caused serious family and social problems for me.

7. I am quick tempered and need to learn how to control it.

8. There have been times when I have felt guilty about my use of drugs.

9. I often drink more or use more drugs than I intended.

10. There are times when I really worry about myself and my happiness.

11. There are times when I feel guilty about my drinking.

12. I can be easily annoyed or angered while driving.

13. I am concerned about my drug use.

14. I have used my cell phone while driving.

15. My drinking is more than just a little or minor problem.

16. When I get frustrated and annoyed at another driver I tend to “fly off the handle” and curse or swear at them.

17. A family member has told me I should get help for my drug use.

18. I spend a lot of time using alcohol and/or drugs and recovering from their effects.

19. There have been times when I have driven after drinking.

20. I attend Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings because of my drinking.

21. Even though I wasn’t caught, I have made mistakes while driving that were my fault.

22. I have been treated for a drug problem.

23. I know I shouldn’t, but there have been times when I have been jealous of others’ success.

24. Once I begin drinking, it often seems as if I cannot stop.

25. I get angry quickly.

26. My repeated substance (alcohol/drug) use has resulted in my failing to fulfill important duties and responsibilities at home, school or work.

27. I get upset when others criticize or blame me.

28. I have had two or more memory losses (blackouts) after drinking heavily.

29. There are times when I get really frustrated and angry.

30. I admit I am often an aggressive driver.
31. I have had a drug abuse problem in the past.
32. I don’t consider myself a fast or aggressive driver, but at some point I do exceed the speed limit almost every time I drive.
33. I continue to drink despite family arguments about my drinking.
34. I regret some of the things I have said or done when I was angry or mad.
35. To be honest, I am a fast and aggressive driver.
36. There are times when I am concerned that others may think badly of me.
37. I go to Narcotics Anonymous (NA) or Cocaine Anonymous (CA) meetings because of my drug use.
38. I do not always tell the whole truth when asked about my personal life.
39. I continue my substance (alcohol/drugs) use despite the recurrent social and interpersonal problems this causes.
40. There are times when I am really down, depressed and discouraged.
41. I am a recovering alcoholic.
42. When I am angry or mad I become verbally abusive and shout or swear a lot.
43. It bothers me when I am overlooked or ignored by people I know.
44. I have given up or reduced important social, occupational or recreational activities because of my substance (alcohol/drug) use or abuse.
45. There are times when I am very unhappy.
46. I have admitted to a family member that I have a drinking problem.
47. Two or more of the following apply to me (answer true or false on your answer sheet):
   a. I have driven without proper insurance.
   b. My driver’s license has been suspended or revoked.
   c. I use my cell phone while driving.
   d. I have had three or more speeding tickets in the last ten years.
   e. I have caused two or more at-fault accidents.
48. My use of drugs has threatened my happiness and success in life.
49. Even though I am aware of the harmful effects of repeated substance use, I continue to drink and/or use non-prescription drugs.
50. Sometimes I get angry and upset at myself.
51. I have had to use much more alcohol and/or drugs to get the same effect I used to.
52. I have missed school or work because of my drinking.
53. I have lied about my use of drugs – either saying I use less than I really do, or hiding the fact that I use drugs at all.
54. I am a careless, inattentive or indifferent driver.
55. People tell me I lose control over little problems and minor frustrations.
56. I have been treated for a drinking problem.
57. I have admitted to a close family member that I have a drug problem.
58. I often take substances (alcohol/drugs) in larger amounts or over a longer period than I intended.
59. I use and sometimes abuse drugs.
60. I send and receive text messages while driving.
61. I have done things when angry or mad that I later regretted.
62. I am in counseling or treatment for my drinking problem.
63. To be honest, I drive too fast.
64. I continue to use drugs despite family arguments about my drug use.
65. Almost all of my normal daily activities are associated with (or affected by) my substance use and abuse.
66. Drinking has interfered with my happiness and success in life.
67. I have a drug problem.

68. There are times when I really worry about myself and my future.

69. Within the last year I have had persistent cravings and strong urges for my alcohol and/or drug use.

70. Because of my drug use I have given up or quit social functions, work and/or recreational activities.

71. I continue using substances (alcohol/drugs) even though I know they cause physical and psychological problems for me.

72. I have a drinking problem.

73. There have been times when I knew I should not drive – but did.

78. Rate your drinking on a ten point scale. One represents “no problem,” whereas ten represents a “severe drinking problem.” I rate my drinking as:
   1. No problem (rate 1 or 2).
   2. Mild alcohol use (rate 3, 4 or 5).
   3. A drinking problem (rate 6, 7 or 8).
   4. A severe drinking problem (rate 9 or 10).

79. Rate your drug use on a ten point scale. One represents “no drug use problem,” whereas ten represents a “severe drug abuse” problem. I rate my drug use as:
   1. No drug use problem (rate 1 or 2).
   2. Mild drug use problem (rate 3, 4 or 5).
   3. A drug use problem (rate 6, 7 or 8).
   4. A severe drug abuse problem (rate 9 or 10).

80. Within the last year I have had intense urges or cravings for my substance of choice:
   1. In settings where I had used the substance.
   2. Randomly, at different times and places.
   3. Both 1 and 2.
   4. None of the above.

81. How would you describe your desire to get alcohol treatment or help?
   1. I want help.
   2. I may need help.
   3. Maybe, not sure.
   4. No need.

82. My repeated substance (alcohol/drug) use has resulted in:
   1. Absences or poor performance in school or work due to alcohol and/or drug use.
   2. Neglecting my household duties or responsibilities.
   3. Both 1 and 2.
   4. None of the above.

83. I have continued alcohol and/or drug use despite persistent and recurrent:
   1. Social and/or interpersonal problems
   2. Arguments or fights with my family or significant other about my substance use.
   3. Both 1 and 2.
   4. None of the above.
84. Recovering means have a substance (alcohol/drug) abuse problem, but not drinking or using drugs anymore. I am a recovering:
   1. Alcoholic.
   2. Drug abuser.
   3. Both 1 and 2.
   4. None of the above.

85. I have repeatedly used alcohol or drugs:
   1. In physically hazardous or dangerous situations like swimming, boating, driving or skiing.
   2. Before driving or operating machinery.
   3. Both 1 and 2.
   4. None of the above.

86. How would you describe your desire to get drug treatment or help?
   1. I want help.
   2. I may need help.
   3. Maybe, not sure.
   4. No need.

87. I have noticed within the last year:
   1. I use a lot more alcohol and/or drugs to get intoxicated or high.
   2. I do not get intoxicated or high when I use the same amount of alcohol or drugs that I used to use.
   3. Both 1 and 2.
   4. None of the above.

88. I have had withdrawal symptoms like trouble sleeping, tremors, sweating, nausea, vomiting, headaches, etc.:
   1. After reducing my alcohol/drug use.
   2. When I stopped my alcohol/drug use.
   3. Both 1 and 2.
   4. None of the above.

89. How many different drug treatment programs have you been enrolled in?
   1. One.
   2. Two or three.
   3. Four or more.
   4. None.

Section 3
Rate each statement as it applies to you now. Put an X on your answer sheet under the number that you select for your answer. Use the following rating scale.

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91. Anxious / Worried / Fearful
92. Satisfied with Self / Like Self
93. Nervous / Unable to Relax
94. Impulsive / Spontaneous
95. Financially Stable / Responsible
96. Dissatisfied with Life
97. Able to Handle Life's Problems
98. Insomnia / Trouble Sleeping
99. Careful / Considerate Driver
100. Enthusiastic / Involved in Life
101. Fatigued / Tired / Sluggish
102. Angry / Hostile with Others
103. Work / Job Satisfaction
104. Tension / Stress / Pressure
105. Trust My Own Judgment
106. Depressed / Discouraged
107. Rebellious / Unruly / Defiant
108. Content with Life / Satisfied
109. Lonely / Unhappy
110. Careless / Inconsiderate Driver
111. Patient / Tolerant / Understanding
112. Emotionally Upset / Crying
113. Express My Feelings Comfortably

When finished turn in your questionnaire and answer sheet.

Thank you for your cooperation.
1. Date of your present DUI/DWI: _____ / _____ / _____

2. Do you have other or additional DUI/DWI offenses pending? \[Y\] [N]

3. Primary / underlying reason for your present DUI/DWI (select one):
   - Alcohol \[\]  
   - Marijuana (pot) \[\]  
   - Drugs \[\]  
   - Zero Tolerance \[\]  
   - Impaired due to other substances \[\]

4. Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) level at time of DWI arrest: ___

5. Did you refuse a breath/blood test? \[Y\] [N]

6. Number of DUI/DWI arrests in your lifetime (include current arrest): ____________________________

7. Is your driver's license suspended or revoked? \[Y\] [N]

8. Was your current arrest reduced to careless or reckless driving? \[Y\] [N]

9. Number of alcohol-related (not DUI/DWI) arrests in your lifetime: ____________________________

10. Number of drug-related (not DUI/DWI) arrests in your lifetime: ____________________________

11. Number of at-fault motor vehicle accidents in your lifetime: ______________

12. Total number of traffic violations (tickets) in your lifetime: ____________

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When finished turn in your questionnaire and answer sheet.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Illinois Driver Risk Inventory-2

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT
Last 4 Digits of SSN: 0000
Education: College graduate
DRI-2 DATE: 10/03/2016

Name: 
Age: 34  Sex: Male
Date Of Birth: 05/07/1981
Race: Caucasian
Marital Status: Married

Driver Risk Inventory-2 (DRI-2) results are confidential and should be considered working hypotheses. No decision should be based solely upon DRI-2 results. The DRI-2 is to be used in conjunction with experienced staff judgment.

Information Provided By Client

Date of Present DUI/DWI Arrest: 06/17/2016
Reason for Arrest: Alcohol
Additional DUI/DWI Offenses Pending? No
BAC/BAL at Time of Current Arrest: N/A
Refused Breath/Blood Test in Current DUI/DWI? Yes
Lifetime DUI/DWI Arrests: 2
Driver's License Suspended/Revoked? No
Arrest Reduced to Careless/Reckless Driving? No
Lifetime alcohol-related (not DUI/DWI) arrests: 2
Lifetime drug-related (not DUI/DWI) arrests: 0
Lifetime At-Fault Motor Vehicle Accidents: 1
Lifetime Traffic Violations (Tickets): 7

DRIVER RISK INVENTORY-2 (DRI-2) SCALES

Truthfulness Scale: 18%ile

Truthfulness Scale: LOW

Risk Percentile: 18%

Mr. [Name] Truthfulness Scale score is in the low risk (zero to 39th percentile) range. Low risk scorers are generally sincere, candid and plain spoken. Client (DUI/DWI offender) truthfulness has been linked to positive counseling and treatment outcomes (Simpson, 2004). In contrast, denial (problem minimization or refutation) has been linked to negative treatment outcomes (Marshall, et al, 2001). References or citations are available on www.driver-risk-inventory.com. Assessors can rely upon Mr. [Name]'s answers to Driver Risk Inventory-2 (DRI-2) questions because he was honest and truthful while completing the DRI-2.

DRI PROFILE

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<th>Truthfulness</th>
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Note: The DSM-5 Substance Use Disorder severity criteria is reported in equivalent or commensurate DRI-2 risk or severity ranges (e.g., low, moderate, problem or severe) within which it scored. Mr. [Name] Substance Use Disorder Scale score is in the MODERATE risk range.


10/31/2016
Scale Score Paragraphs

Substance Use Disorder: MODERATE
In DSM-5 a cluster of eleven (11) symptoms (criteria) are used to determine the severity of a client's (offender's) substance use. More specifically, the number of the eleven criteria (symptoms) that are admitted to establishes Substance Use Disorder severity. Mr. admits to two or three of the eleven severity criteria, which meets the DSM-5 moderate severity criterion. This DSM-5 severity classification is equivalent to the Driver Risk Inventory-2 (DRI-2) Alcohol and/or Drug Scales moderate risk (40 to 69th percentile) classification. The DSM-5 Substance Use Disorder incorporates both alcohol and drugs, whereas the DRI-2 Alcohol Scale is assessed independently or separately from its Drug Scale.

Alcohol Scale: SEVERE PROBLEM
Mr. Alcohol Scale score is in the severe problem (90 to 100th percentile) range. Mr. has a severe drinking problem. Recommendations: consideration should be given to either "intensive outpatient treatment" or "partial hospitalization." This level of care allows patients to live in their home (real world) while receiving treatment. In other words, patients can sustain relationships, employment and maintain their income. Should Mr. relapse his optimum level of care would likely increase to "residential/inpatient" treatment. Self-help or mutual-help group meetings would likely augment, but not replace treatment.

Drug Scale: MODERATE
Mr. Drug Scale score is in the moderate risk (40 to 69th percentile) range. Mr. may be in an experimental or early stage of drug (prescription or nonprescription) involvement. Recommendations: a "brief intervention" (15 to 30 minutes) involves motivational interviewing and is often used with "at risk" drug users rather than more serious drug abusers. The rationale is to intervene early and avoid more serous drug abuse. Other interventions might include bibliotherapy, chemical dependency classes, Narcotics Anonymous (NA) or Cocaine Anonymous (CA) meetings.

Driver Risk: MODERATE
Mr. Driver Risk Scale score is in the moderate risk (40 to 69th percentile) range. Some indicators of inattentive driving are present, but an established pattern of irresponsible driving is not present. Mr. may only be a driving risk after using alcohol (beer, wine or liquor) or drugs (prescription and/or nonprescription). Prudent assessors will check out the other Driver Risk Inventory-2 (DRI-2) scales that can directly contribute to Mr. driving risk, e.g., Truthfulness Scale, Alcohol Scale, Drug Scale, Substance Use Scale and the Stress Management Scale. Any elevated (70th percentile and higher) scale scores contribute to driver risk. On its own merits Mr. Driver Risk Scale indicates he is a safe driver.

Stress Management Scale: MODERATE
Mr. Stress Management Scale score is in the moderate risk (40 to 69th percentile) range. Mr. adequately manages the stress he experiences in his life. For background, stress management skills, when lacking, are taught in stress management classes. There are also many good "do it yourself" stress management books in bookstores and libraries. Stress management counseling is often integrated in patient treatment plans at all care levels. Poorly established stress management skills directly effect driver safety in a number of ways: impaired concentration, decreased awareness, poor decision making, emotional preoccupation, etc. That said, Mr. adequately manages his experienced stress.

Significant Items. The following self-report responses represent areas that may help in understanding the respondent's situation and status.
**Alcohol**
- 2. Concerned about his drinking.
- 6. Drinking caused serious problems.
- 11. Feels guilty about drinking.
- 15. Drinking is a problem.

*Additional Items: #46, 72, 75, 78, 9, 20, 24, 28, 41 and 84.

**Substance Use Disorder**
- 9. Often drinks more than intended.
- 83. Continued use despite problems.

* Only two significant items were selected.

**Drug**
- 8. Guilt about using drugs.
- 89. One treatment program.

**Driver Risk**
- 7. I am quick tempered.
- 14. Use cell phone while driving.
- 47. Admits to 2 or more scale items.
- 60. Text messaging while driving.

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**SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER SEVERITY**

DSM-5 Substance Use Disorder severity is based upon the number of the eleven (11) symptom criteria endorsed by Mr. When "none or one" criteria are endorsed (admissions) the offender does not meet substance use disorder criteria. When "two or three" symptom criteria are endorsed, substance use disorder severity is classified mild. Problem severity is identified by the endorsement of "four or five" of the symptom criteria. A severe substance use disorder is identified by the endorsement of six or more of the eleven symptoms or criteria.

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Comments/Recommendations:

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Signature: __________________ Date: ________________

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**DRI-2 Answers**

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51 - 100 FFFFFFFFFFF FFFFFFTFFF FFT44314 243344413 2322423143
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10/31/2016
ADULT SUBSTANCE USE AND DRIVING SURVEY

REVISED

ASUDS - R

Survey Booklet

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Adult Substance Use and Driving Survey (Revised) - ASUDS-R

Instructions

Answer each question in this booklet as to how you see yourself. Choose the answer that best fits you. Give careful thought to your answers. It is important that you answer each question as accurately as you can.

Please give an answer to every question.

Mark only one answer for each question.

Please read the instructions that are provided for the different parts of this survey. In some parts, you are asked to give answers as to how they apply to your life time and then as to how they apply during the last 12 months that you have been in the community.

Carefully read each question and each possible answer before making your choice.

You are asked to mark your answers on this survey booklet.

If you have any questions, ask the person who is giving you this survey.

Your answers will be treated as confidential according to the laws of your state and the Federal confidentiality laws and within the guidelines of the consent you have provided to your agency for the release of confidential information about you. Before you start to answer the questions, please complete the following information..

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1. Did you drink* (alcohol) to have fun or to be happy?
   a. No.
   b. Sometimes.
   c. Often.
   d. Very often.

2. Did you drink to relax socially?
   a. No.
   b. Sometimes.
   c. Often.
   d. Very often.

3. Did you take a drink or two to relieve yourself of worries?
   a. Never.
   b. Sometimes.
   c. Often.
   d. Very often.

4. Have you had a bad headache because of having too much to drink?
   a. No.
   b. One or two times.
   c. Three or four times.
   d. Five or more times.

5. How many times have you been drunk?
   a. Never.
   b. Once or twice.
   c. Several times.
   d. Many times.

6. Have you been “half with it” at work or called in sick because you had too much to drink?
   a. No.
   b. One time.
   c. Two or three times.
   d. Four or more times.

7. Have you ever been unable to think or concentrate clearly after drinking?
   a. No.
   b. One time.
   c. Two or three times.
   d. Four or more times.

8. Did you drink when feeling down and depressed?
   a. Never.
   b. Sometimes.
   c. Often.
   d. Very often.

9. Did you ever drive an automobile knowing you had too much to drink?
   a. No.
   b. One time.
   c. A few times.
   d. Many times.

10. Have you ever passed out as a result of drinking?
    a. No.
    b. Once.
    c. Two or three times.
    d. Four or five times or more.

11. Have you ever felt down in the dumps after drinking?
    a. No.
    b. One time.
    c. A couple of times.
    d. Several times.

12. Have you ever been unable to recall what you did when you were drinking?
    a. No.
    b. One time.
    c. Two times.
    d. Three or more times.

13. Did you drink to relieve stress?
    a. No.
    b. Sometimes.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

14. I exceed the speed limit if road conditions are safe.
    a. Never.
    b. Seldom.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

15. I have found myself driving fast without realizing it.
    a. Never.
    b. Seldom.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

16. When other drivers do stupid things, I lose my temper.
    a. Never.
    b. Seldom.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

17. I drive fast and take my chances of getting caught.
    a. Never.
    b. Sometimes.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

18. High speed driving gives me a sense of power.
    a. Never.
    b. Very seldom.
    c. Sometimes.
    d. Often.

19. I have taken a risk when driving just because I felt like it.
    a. Never.
    b. Very seldom.
    c. Sometimes.
    d. Often.

20. I swear out loud or cuss under my breath at other drivers.
    a. Never.
    b. Seldom.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

21. I have outrun other drivers.
    a. Never.
    b. Very seldom.
    c. Sometimes.
    d. Often.

22. I pass other drivers when not in a hurry.
    a. Never.
    b. Seldom.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

23. I am a driver who likes to stay ahead of or out in front of traffic.
    a. Never.
    b. Sometimes.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

24. I have tried to beat a red light.
    a. Never.
    b. Sometimes.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

25. I dodge and weave through traffic.
    a. Never.
    b. Seldom.
    c. Often.
    d. Very often.

* Drink (or drinking) refers to the use of alcoholic beverages.
For the list of drugs below, circle the letter for the answer that best fits you. For alcohol, it is the number of times in your lifetime you have been intoxicated. For all other drugs, it is the number of times in your lifetime that you have used the drug. On the right side of the page opposite the drug, indicate the number of times in the last 12 months in the community, that you have been intoxicated on alcohol or you have used the other drugs. Circle "a" if you did not use alcohol or the other drugs in the past 12 months. Circle "b" if you were intoxicated on alcohol or used the other drugs from one to 10 times, etc. Then for each drug that you have used in your lifetime, put your age you last used that drug.

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<td>28. Cocaine (coke, snow, crack, rock, blow, etc.).</td>
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<td>29. Amphetamines/methamphetamine/stimulants (meth, ice, crystal, speed, uppers, stimulants, diet pills, black beauties, bennies, white crosses, Dexedrine, Desoxyn, and other stimulants used for nonmedical reasons such as Ritalin, Adderall, etc.).</td>
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<td>33. Other opiates or pain killers used for nonmedical reasons (codeine, opium, morphine, Percodan, Dilaudid, Demerol, Methadone, Oxycodone, Oxycodin, Vicodin, Darvon, etc.).</td>
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<td>34. Barbituates/sedatives used for nonmedical reasons (Seconal, Nembutal, Amytal, Phenobarbitol, Dalmane, quaaludes, placidy, sleeping medicines, blues, reds, yellows, ludes, etc.).</td>
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As a result of using alcohol or any of the other drugs on page 4, indicate how often any of the following have happened to you in your lifetime. Then, for each of the following statements, in the column on the right side of the page, indicate how many times it has happened to you in the last 12 months in the community. Circle an "a" if it did not happen to you, circle a "b" if it happened to you 1-3 times, circle a "c" if it happened to you 4-6 times, circle a "d" if it happened to you 7-10 times and circle an "e" if it happened more than 10 times.

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<td>46. Became physically violent.</td>
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<td>49. Tried to take your own life.</td>
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<td>50. Became physically sick or nauseated.</td>
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<td>51. Saw or heard things not there.</td>
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<td>52. Became mentally confused.</td>
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<td>53. Thought people were out to get you or wanted to cause you harm.</td>
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<td>55. Had a seizure or a convulsion.</td>
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<td>56. Had rapid or fast heart beat.</td>
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<td>57. Became very anxious, nervous and tense.</td>
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<td>58. Became feverish, hot or sweaty.</td>
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<td>60. Were weak, tired and fatigued.</td>
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<td>61. Unable to go to work or school.</td>
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<td>62. Neglected your family.</td>
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<td>63. Broke the law or committed a crime.</td>
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<td>64. Could not pay your bills.</td>
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For the following questions, please choose the answer that best fits you.

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<td>73. Have you been discouraged about your future?</td>
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Please circle the letter for the answer for each question that best fits you.

74. Have you ever gotten angry at someone?  
   - a  b  c  d

75. Have you lied about something or not told the truth?  
   - a  b  c  d

76. Do you ever find yourself unhappy?  
   - a  b  c  d

77. Have you felt frustrated about a job?  
   - a  b  c  d

78. Do you hold things in and not tell others what you think or feel?  
   - a  b  c  d

79. Have you been unkind or rude to someone?  
   - a  b  c  d

80. Have you ever cried about someone or something?  
   - a  b  c  d

Please circle the letter for the answer for each question that best fits you.

81. When I was in my teen years, I got into trouble with the law.  
   - Never  1-2 times  3-4 times  5 or more times
   - a  b  c  d

82. I was suspended or expelled from school when I was a child or teenager.  
   - a  b  c  d

83. I have been in fights or brawls.  
   - a  b  c  d

84. I have been charged with driving while impaired or under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.  
   - a  b  c  d

85. I have had trouble because I don't follow the rules.  
   - a  b  c  d

86. I don't like police officers.  
   - a  b  c  d

87. There are too many laws in society.  
   - a  b  c  d

88. It is all right to break the law if it doesn't hurt anyone.  
   - a  b  c  d

Please answer these questions as to how they apply to you during your lifetime and during the last 12 months in the community. Circle the letter for the answer of your choice.

89. Number of times I have received a ticket for a driving violation (speeding, driving without a license, running a red light, etc.).  
   - None  1-2 times  3-4 times  5 or more times  During the last 12 months
   - a  b  c  d

During Your Lifetime

90. When in the community, I have spent time with people who have been in trouble with the law.  
   - No never  Sometimes  A lot  Most of the time  During the last 12 months
   - a  b  c  d

91. My friends and/or family get into trouble with the law.  
   - a  b  c  d

92. When I have broken the law, I have been high or under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.  
   - a  b  c  d

93. When I have committed a crime, I knew that I was involved in criminal behavior.  
   - a  b  c  d
Please answer these questions as to how they apply to you during your lifetime and during the last 12 months in the community. Circle the letter for the answer of your choice.

94. As an adult, I have been in trouble with the law other than while driving a motor vehicle.
   a. Never  
   b. 1-2 times  
   c. 3-4 times  
   d. 5 or more times

95. Number of times that I have been arrested and charged with a crime.
   a. Never  
   b. 1-2 times  
   c. 3-4 times  
   d. 5 or more times

96. Number of times that I have been convicted of a crime (misdemeanor or felony).
   a. Never  
   b. 1-2 times  
   c. 3-4 times  
   d. 5 or more times

97. Number of times my probation or parole has been revoked (circle “a” if never on parole or probation).
   a. Never  
   b. 1-2 times  
   c. 3-4 times  
   d. 5 or more times

98. Number of times I have been arrested for a crime committed against a person (such as robbery, burglary, assault, rape, manslaughter, murder).
   a. Never  
   b. 1-2 times  
   c. 3-4 times  
   d. 5 or more times

99. Number of times I have been arrested for a domestic violence related offense.
   a. Never  
   b. 1-2 times  
   c. 3-4 times  
   d. 5 or more times

Please answer these questions as to how they apply to you during your lifetime and during the last 12 months in the community. Circle the letter for the answer of your choice.

100. Total amount of time I have spent on probation.
    a. Never  
    b. 1-6 months  
    c. 7-12 months  
    d. 1-3 years  
    e. 4 or more years

101. Total amount of time I have spent on parole.
    a. Never  
    b. 1-6 months  
    c. 7-12 months  
    d. 1-3 years  
    e. 4 or more years

102. Total amount of time I have spent in jail or prison.
    a. Never  
    b. 1-6 months  
    c. 7-12 months  
    d. 1-3 years  
    e. 4 or more years

103. I have been violent in my behavior or actions.
    a. Never  
    b. Sometimes  
    c. Often  
    d. Very often

Please answer these questions as to how they apply to you during your lifetime and during the last 12 months. Circle the letter for the answer of your choice.

104. Number of times I have been sentenced for a crime to county jail.
    a. Never  
    b. 1 time  
    c. 2 times  
    d. 3 times  
    e. 4 or more times

105. Number of times I have been sentenced for a crime for which I have been on probation or conditional discharge or conditional supervision.
    a. Never  
    b. 1 time  
    c. 2 times  
    d. 3 times  
    e. 4 or more times

106. Number of times I have been sentenced for a crime to state or federal prison.
    a. Never  
    b. 1 time  
    c. 2 times  
    d. 3 times  
    e. 4 or more times

Please answer the following questions as to how you see yourself at this time.

107. Have you felt a need to make changes in your use of alcohol or other drugs?
    a. Never  
    b. Sometimes  
    c. Often  
    d. Very often

108. Do you want to stop using alcohol; or to continue not using alcohol?
    a. Never  
    b. Sometimes  
    c. Often  
    d. Very often

109. Do you want to stop using other drugs; or continue not using other drugs?
    a. Never  
    b. Sometimes  
    c. Often  
    d. Very often

110. Have you felt a need to have help with problems having to do with alcohol use?
    a. Never  
    b. Sometimes  
    c. Often  
    d. Very often

111. Have you felt a need to have help with problems with the use of other drugs?
    a. Never  
    b. Sometimes  
    c. Often  
    d. Very often

112. Is it important for you to make changes around the use of alcohol or other drugs?
    a. Never  
    b. Sometimes  
    c. Often  
    d. Very often

113. Would you be willing to come to (or continue in) a program where people get help for alcohol or other drug use problems?
    a. Never  
    b. Sometimes  
    c. Often  
    d. Very often

Number of times in last 12 months

No not at all  
Yes maybe  
Yes most likely  
Yes sure
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Authors: Kenneth W. Wanberg and David S. Timken

CLIENT INFORMATION

Names: Teddy Trouble
DOB: 12/06/1986
Age: 20
Gender: Male
Ethnicity: Anglo-American White
Marital Status: Never married

Assess Date: 10/02/2007
Client ID: 0001
Evaluator: JJ
Agency Name: Don't Drive DUE

Arrest BAC: .149
Failed Blood/Urine Test: No
Prior DWI/DUI Convictions: 0
Prior DWI/DUI Education Hrs: 0
No. AOD OP Treatment Sessions: 8
No. AOD Inpatient Days: 0

DRUG AND ALCOHOL USE HISTORY

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<td>Up to a pack a day</td>
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CRITICAL ITEMS
- Drove a few times when had too much to drink
- Passed out often when drinking
- Not recall what did when drinking twice
- Blackouts 1-3 times
- Physically violent 4-6 times
- Passed out 1-3 times
- Committed a crime 4-6 times
- Charged with impaired driving 1-2 times
- Arrested and charged with crime 1-2 times
- Convicted of a crime 1-2 times
- Violent behavior sometimes
- Have problems sleeping a lot of the time
- For sure, want to make changes in use of alcohol or other drugs
- Most likely want to stop using or continue not to use alcohol

SUGGESTED SERVICE LEVEL BENEFITS OR GUIDELINES

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ASSESSMENT SUMMARY

- Information on driving risk behavior; may benefit from driving risk education.
- History of past alcohol involvement with very strong indication of a past disruptive pattern of alcohol problems.
- Low-moderate defensiveness quite open to self-disclosure.
- Moderate to high levels of mood and psychological distress. Consider mental health assessment if collateral information supports this.
- Moderate to high past AOD involvement based on drugs (drugs include alcohol) listed in the survey.
- Reports very significant AOD Involvement in last 12 months.
- Past AOD negative outcomes or consequences to indicate past moderate disruptive effects and problems with possible Substance Abuse Disorder.
- Indications of low to moderate history of social-legal non-conforming.
- Indicates moderate to high motivation and desire for change and reluctant to get help for AOD problems.
- Overall history of psychosocial and AOD problems and disruption is very high.

ASSESSMENT SCALES

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A. Behavioral Disruption: 11
B. Psychophysical Disruption: 16
C. Social Role Disruption: 7
D. Social Non-Conformity: 8
E. Legal Non-Conformity: 6
F. Social-Legal Non-Conformity 12 Mon.: 4

Information in the ASUDS-Ri summary is based on the client's self-report. It is dependent on his or her ability to validly respond to the questions.

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represents the individual's perception of self regarding alcohol and other drug use, driving attitudes and behaviors, concerns about self, relationship with the community, legal history, and willingness to be involved in the change process. This information should be used only in conjunction with information from all other sources when making referral, education or treatment recommendations. No one piece of information from this or any other source should be used solely to make such decisions. When possible, it is helpful to engage the client in a partnership when making referral and treatment recommendations and decisions. The final referral and treatment recommendations are always made by the evaluator.

Client Signature: ___________________________ Date: ___________________________

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**Answer Sheet**
Questions are based on user entry; 1 = A, 2 = B, 3 = C, 4 = D, 5 = E, 6 = F

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