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INTRODUCTION

The Annual Synar Report (ASR) format provides the means for States to comply with the reporting provisions of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 300x-26) and the Tobacco Regulation for the SAPT Block Grant (45 C.F.R. 96.130 (e)).

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How the Synar report helps the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention

In accordance with the tobacco regulations, States are required to provide detailed information on progress made in enforcing youth tobacco access laws (FFY 2009 Compliance Progress) and future plans to ensure compliance with the Synar requirements to reduce youth tobacco access rates (FFY 2010 Intended Use Plan). These data are required by 42 U.S.C. 300x-26 and will be used by the Secretary to evaluate State compliance with the statute. Part of the mission of the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) is to assist States¹ by supporting Synar activities and providing technical assistance helpful in determining the type of enforcement measures and control strategies that are most effective. This information is helpful to CSAP in improving technical assistance resources and expertise on enforcement efforts and tobacco control program support activities, including State Synar Program support services, through an enhanced technical assistance program involving conferences and workshops, development of training materials and guidance documents, and on-site technical assistance consultation.

How the Synar report can help States

The information gathered for the Synar report can help States describe and analyze sub-State needs for program enhancements. These data can also be used to report to the State legislature and other State and local organizations on progress made to date in enforcing youth tobacco access laws when aggregated statistical data from State Synar reports can demonstrate to the Secretary the national progress in reducing youth tobacco access problems. This information will also provide Congress with a better understanding of State progress in implementing Synar, including State difficulties and successes in enforcing retailer compliance with youth tobacco access laws.

¹The term State is used to refer to all the States and territories required to comply with Synar as part of the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant Program requirements (42 U.S.C. 300x-64 and 45 C.F.R. 96.121).

Getting assistance in completing the Synar report

If you have questions about programmatic issues, you may call CSAP's Division of State Programs at (240) 276-2413 and ask for your respective State Project Officer, or contact your State Project Officer directly by telephone or e-mail using the directory provided in the FY 2010 Uniform Application, Appendix A. If you have questions about fiscal or grants management issues, you may call the Grants Management Officer, Office of Program Services, Division of Grants Management, at (240) 276-1422.

Where and when to submit the Synar report

The Annual Synar Report (ASR) must be received by SAMHSA no later than December 31, 2009. The ASR must be submitted in the **approved OMB report format**. Use of the approved format will avoid delays in the review and approval process. The chief executive officer (or an authorized designee) of the applicant organization must sign page 1 of the ASR certifying that the State has complied with all reporting requirements.

The State must upload one copy of the ASR using the online WebBGAS (Block Grant Application System). In addition, the following items must be uploaded to WebBGAS:

- FFY 2010 Synar Survey Results: States that use the Synar Survey Estimation System (SSES) must upload one copy of SSES Tables 1-5 (in Excel) to WebBGAS. States that do not use SSES must upload one copy of ASR Forms 1, 4 and 5, and Forms 2 and 3, if applicable, (in Excel) to WebBGAS.
- Synar Inspection Form: States must upload one blank copy of the inspection form used to record the result of each Synar inspection.
- Synar Inspection Protocol: States must upload a copy of the protocol used to train inspection teams on conducting and reporting the results of the Synar inspections.

Each State SSA Director has been e-mailed a login ID and password to log onto the Synar section of the WebBGAS site.

Additionally, the State must submit one signed original of the report (including the signed Funding Agreements/Certifications), as well as one additional copy of the signed Funding Agreements/Certifications, to the Grants Management Officer at the address below:

Ms. Barbara Orlando
Grants Management Officer
Office of Program Services
Division of Grants Management
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

Regular Mail:

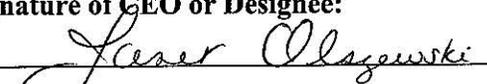
1 Choke Cherry Road, Rm.7-1091
Rockville, Maryland 20857

Overnight Mail:

1 Choke Cherry Road, Rm.7-1091
Rockville, Maryland 20850

FFY 2010: FUNDING AGREEMENTS/CERTIFICATIONS

The following form must be signed by the Chief Executive Officer or an authorized designee and submitted with this application. Documentation authorizing a designee must be attached to the application.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES ACT AND SYNAR AMMENDMENT	
42 U.S.C. 300x-26 requires each State to submit an annual report of its progress in meeting the requirements of the Synar Amendment and its implementing regulation (45 C.F.R. 96.130) to the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. By signing below, the chief executive officer (or an authorized designee) of the applicant organization certifies that the State has complied with these reporting requirements and the certifications as set forth below.	
SYNAR SURVEY SAMPLING METHODOLOGY	
The State certifies that the Synar survey sampling methodology on file with the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and submitted with the Annual Synar Report for FFY 2010 is up-to-date and approved by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.	
SYNAR SURVEY INSPECTION PROTOCOL	
The State certifies that the Synar Survey Inspection Protocol on file with the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and submitted with the Annual Synar Report for FFY 2010 is up-to-date and approved by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.	
State: Michigan	
Name of Chief Executive Officer or Designee: Janet Olszewski	
Signature of CEO or Designee: 	
Title: Director, MDCH	Date Signed: 8/26/09
If signed by a designee, a copy of the designation must be attached.	

SECTION I: FFY 2009 (Compliance Progress)

YOUTH ACCESS LAWS, ACTIVITIES, AND ENFORCEMENT

42 U.S.C. 300x-26 requires the States to report information regarding the sale/distribution of tobacco products to individuals under age 18.

1. Please indicate any changes or additions to the State tobacco statute(s) relating to youth access since the last reporting year. If any changes were made to the State law(s) since the last reporting year, please attach a photocopy of the law to the hard copy of the ASR and also upload a copy of the State law to WebBGAS. (see 42 U.S.C. 300x-26).

a. Has there been a change in the *minimum sale age* for tobacco products?

Yes No

If Yes, current minimum age: 19 20 21

b. Have there been any changes in State law that impact the State's *protocol for conducting Synar inspections*? Yes No

If Yes, indicate change. (Check all that apply.)

Changed to require that law enforcement conduct inspections of tobacco outlets

Changed to make it illegal for youth to possess, purchase or receive tobacco

Changed to require ID to purchase tobacco

Other change(s) *(Please describe.)* _____

c. Have there been any changes in the law concerning *vending machines*?

Yes No

If Yes, indicate change. (Check all that apply.)

Total ban enacted

Banned from location(s) accessible to youth

Locking device or supervision required

Other change(s) *(Please describe.)* _____

d. Have there been any changes in State law that impact the following?

Licensing of tobacco vendors Yes No

Penalties for sales to minors Yes No

2. Describe how the Annual Synar Report (see 45 C.F.R. 96.130(e)) and the State Plan (see 42 U.S.C. 300x-51) were made public within the State prior to submission of the ASR. (Check all that apply.)

Placed on file for public review

Posted on a State agency Web site *(Please provide exact Web address.)* _____

- Notice published in a newspaper or newsletter
- Public hearing
- Announced in a news release, a press conference, or discussed in a media interview
- Distributed for review as part of the SAPT Block Grant application process
- Distributed through the public library system
- Published in an annual register
- Other change(s) *(Please describe.)* _____

3. Identify the following agency or agencies *(see 42 U.S.C. 300x-26 and 45 C.F.R. 96.130).*

a. The State agency(ies) designated by the Governor for oversight of the Synar requirements:

Michigan Department of Community Health – Office of Drug Control Policy*

Has this changed since last year’s Annual Synar Report? Yes No

b. The State agency(ies) responsible for conducting random, unannounced Synar inspections:

Michigan Department of Community Health – Office of Drug Control Policy*

Has this changed since last year’s Annual Synar Report? Yes No

c. The State agency(ies) responsible for enforcing youth tobacco access law(s):

Law Enforcement entities are responsible; no specific State Agency is designated.

Has this changed since last year’s Annual Synar Report? Yes No

*** Note: Beginning 10/01/09 the Office of Drug Control Policy will be renamed the Bureau of Substance Abuse and Addiction Services.**

4. Identify the State agency(ies) responsible for tobacco prevention activities.

Michigan Department of Community Health – Tobacco Section

Has the responsible agency changed since last year’s Annual Synar Report?

Yes No

a. Describe the coordination and collaboration that occur between the agency responsible for tobacco prevention and the agency responsible for oversight of the Synar requirements. (Check all that apply.) The two agencies:

- Are the same
- Have a formal written memorandum of agreement
- Have an informal partnership
- Conduct joint planning activities
- Combine resources
- Have other collaborative arrangement(s) *(Please describe.)* 1. Advocate for

systems collaboration. 2. Jointly seek solutions to barriers. 3. Share helpful resources. Current collaboration on joint mailing to all tobacco retailers with information, mandatory signage, birthday signage and the Secretary of State's Vertical License brochure, anticipated mailing prior to October 1, 2009.

5. Please answer the following questions regarding the State's activities to enforce the youth access to tobacco law(s) in FFY 2009 (see 42 U.S.C. 300x-26 and 45 C.F.R. 96.130(e)).

a. Which one of the following describes the enforcement of youth access to tobacco laws carried out in your State? (Check one category only.)

- Enforcement is conducted exclusively by local law enforcement agencies.
- Enforcement is conducted exclusively by State agency(ies).
- Enforcement is conducted by both local and State agencies.

b. The following items concern penalties imposed for violations of youth access to tobacco laws by LOCAL AND/OR STATE LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES. Please fill in the number requested. If State law does not allow for an item, please mark "NA" (not applicable). If a response for an item is unknown, please mark "UNK." The chart must be filled in completely.

PENALTY	OWNERS	CLERKS	TOTAL
Number of <u>citations issued</u>	NA	539	539
Number of <u>finest assessed</u>	NA	276	276
Number of <u>permits/licenses suspended</u>	NA		0
Number of <u>permits/licenses revoked</u>	NA		0
Other (Please describe.)	NA	NA	NA

c. What additional activities are conducted in your State to support enforcement and compliance with State tobacco access law(s)? (Check all that apply.)

- Merchant education and/or training
- Incentives for merchants who are in compliance (e.g., reward and reminder)
- Community education regarding youth access laws
- Media use to publicize compliance inspection results
- Community mobilization to increase support for retailer compliance with youth access laws
- Other activities (Please list.) _____

Briefly describe all checked activities:

Merchant Education and /or training:

Improvements made this fiscal year:

Vendor Education is supported by state wide synchronization of materials and processes. We held two statewide meetings this year, with varied focus: 1. updating Vendor Education packet and processes; updating Tobacco Retailer Lists and 2.

reviewing Compliance Check protocol and data entry issues. This year, the materials used for merchant education were updated with the participation of the field. All coordinating agencies and their Designated Youth Tobacco Representatives voted on which content pieces should be kept, discarded, updated or added in the state provided packet. They shared ideas and materials for adding local community/cultural additions to their packets. Example: one has developed a set of best practice standards for employers/retailers. A new branding design was added to all signage and the folder to readily identify them as companion pieces and part of a bigger whole tied to mandatory placement. Materials became more data based. The state-provided packets were reproduced by the state according to amounts of planned vendor educator noted within the regional action plans, of August 2009, and were distributed directly to those who would be conducting the training in the amounts designated by the coordinating agencies. Print ready masters were made available to each coordinating agency for those who wanted to produce and provide more than the numbers originally indicated. Attitudes are focused on retailers as our partners and on compliance, rather than non-compliance rates. Relationships are built, both positively and negatively, with the retailers. Negative relationships grew this year over a failed push in one community to reduce signage. Positive relationships grew in some communities to where the retailer education would be requested for every employee turnover. Individual face-to-face merchant education is what counts as Vendor Education; although regional plans may also call for information dissemination, retailer trade show presentations, group education for retailers. The packet contains information on how to train employees and contact information is supplied for the Tobacco Section who will work directly with retailers.

All sixteen (100%) of the sub-state entities, called Coordinating Agencies, participated in at least a minimum of required vendor education. Regional entities are expected to focus on Youth Tobacco Access as part of their yearly Action Plans, as a means of owning the responsibility of acquiring and sustaining an acceptable RVR rate. Although multiple years of planning are allowed for the Action Plan submissions, the Synar portion must be submitted every year and must reflect planning based on the data of the previous year. Required visits range from 10-25% of retailers, dependent upon the specific region's compliance rates over the last three years. Local Synar and non-Synar data directs the selection of sites: to "hotspots" by zip code and retailer type; to non-compliant vendors; to respond to community complaints; and to new retailers. Some vendor education is provided by law enforcement; other by local coalitions and prevention providers and is coordinated by the local Designated Youth Tobacco Use Representatives (DYTURs).

Based on the latest available data (October 31, 2008), 3,089 retailers participated in Vendor Education last fiscal year.

Incentives for Merchants Who Are In Compliance:

Incentives include notable mention in the media, certificates and letters of accomplishment. Some letters are sent from local Prosecutor, Mayor, etc...; most are sent from local prevention coalitions or organizations. Based on the latest available data (October 31, 2008), 10 of the 16 sub-state entities (62.5%) provided formal recognition to those complying with the Youth Tobacco Act. Notable was a

short Public Service Announcement, which one prevention group had developed for use in movie theaters. In it a customer, next in line behind a youth, witnesses a clerk ask that underage youth for identification and then refuse to sell him cigarettes. The witnessing customer then praised the clerk for checking and refusing the underage sale. That group shared this with the other DYTURs in the state, at one of the statewide meetings, giving them permission to use it as they saw fit.

Community Education Regarding YTA Laws:

This occurs as a regular training offered in 13 of the 16 (81.25%) sub-state regions by local prevention providers to law enforcement, courts/prosecutors, educators, parents, youth and health fair attendees, per October 31, 2008 data.

Media Use to Publicize Synar Inspection Results:

Per October 31, 2008 data, 9 of the 16 (56.25%) sub-state regions utilize newspaper articles, press releases, billboards, public service announcements on radio, TV and movie theaters, coordination of editorial campaigns with health columns, etc... The state encourages the release of the positive side of the statistics....rewarding those who did not sell.

Community Mobilization to increase support for retailer compliance with youth access laws:

According to October 31, 2008 data, this is evident in 11 of 16 (68.75%) of sub-state entities, with local efforts ranging from activities of coalitions/groups with a variety of ATOD concerns to coalitions solely focused on tobacco and youth tobacco access issues; several of these are longstanding statewide groups. Most DYTURs are involved actively with these local and state groups. Settings for these presentations included, but were not limited to: educational facilities, community youth centers, workplaces, college campuses, restaurants, health centers and teen health clinics, community health fairs, faith based events, conference centers, parenting programs, detention centers and programs servicing other high risk youth populations, minor-in-position classes, multicultural groups and events, and neighborhood centers. Also, in 2009, over 3,000 non-Synar compliance checks and were conducted.

- d. Are citations or warnings issued to retailers or clerks who sell tobacco to minors for inspections that are part of the Synar survey? Yes No**

If “Yes” to 5d, please describe the State’s procedure for minimizing risk of bias to the survey results from retailers alerting each other to the presence of the survey teams:

SYNAR SURVEY METHODS AND RESULTS

The following questions pertain to the survey methodology and results of the Synar survey used by the State to meet the requirements of the Synar Regulation in FFY 2009 (see 42 U.S.C. 300x-26 and 45 C.F.R. 96.130).

- 6. Has the sampling methodology changed from the previous year? Yes No**

The State is required to have an approved up-to-date description of the Synar sampling methodology on file with CSAP. Please submit a copy of your Synar Survey Sampling

Methodology (Appendix B). If the sampling methodology changed from the previous reporting year, these changes must be reflected in the methodology submitted.

7. Please answer the following questions regarding the State’s annual random, unannounced inspections of tobacco outlets (see 45 C.F.R. 96.130(d)(2)).

- a. Did the State use the optional Synar Survey Estimation System (SSES) to analyze the Synar survey data?** Yes No

If Yes, attach SSES summary tables 1, 2, 3, and 4 to the hard copy of the ASR and upload a copy of SSES tables 1-5 (in Excel) to WebBGAS. Then go to Question 8. If No, continue to Question 7b.

- b. Report the weighted and unweighted Retailer Violation Rate (RVR) estimates, and the standard error.**

Unweighted RVR _____

Weighted RVR _____

Standard error (s.e.) of the (weighted) RVR _____

Fill in the blanks to calculate the right limit of the right-sided 95% confidence interval.

$$\frac{\text{RVR Estimate}}{\text{plus}} + \frac{(1.645 \times \text{Standard Error})}{(1.645 \text{ times})} = \frac{\text{Right Limit}}{\text{equals}}$$

- c. Fill out Form 1 in Appendix A (Forms).** (Required regardless of the sample design.)

- d. How were the (weighted) RVR estimate and its standard error obtained?** (Check the one that applies.)

Form 2 (Optional) in Appendix A (Forms) (Attach completed Form 2.)

Other (Please specify. Provide formulae and calculations or attach and explain the program code and output with description of all variable names.)

- e. If stratification was used, did any strata in the sample contain only one outlet or cluster this year?** Yes No No stratification

If Yes, explain how this situation was dealt with in variance estimation.

- f. Was a cluster sample design used?** Yes No

If Yes, fill out and attach Form 3 in Appendix A (Forms 1–5), and answer the following question.

If No, go to Question 7g.

Were any certainty primary sampling units selected this year? Yes No

If Yes, explain how the certainty clusters were dealt with in variance estimation.

g. Report the following outlet sample sizes for the Synar survey.

	Sample Size
Effective sample size (sample size needed to meet the SAMHSA precision requirement assuming simple random sampling)	
Target sample size (the product of the effective sample size and the design effect)	
Original sample size (inflated sample size of the target sample to counter the sample attrition due to ineligibility and non-completion)	
Eligible sample size (number of outlets found to be eligible in the sample)	
Final sample size (number of eligible outlets in the sample for which an inspection was completed)	

h. Fill out Form 4 in Appendix A (Forms 1–5).

8. Did the State’s Synar survey use a list frame? **Yes** **No**

If Yes, answer the following questions about its coverage.

a. The calendar year of the latest frame coverage study: 2007

b. Percent coverage from the latest frame coverage study: 88%

c. Was a new study conducted in this reporting period? **Yes** **No**

If Yes, please complete Appendix D (List Sampling Frame Coverage Study) and submit it with the Annual Synar Report.

d. The calendar year of the next coverage study planned: 2010

9. Has the Synar survey inspection protocol changed from the previous year?

Yes **No**

The State is required to have an approved up-to-date description of the Synar inspection protocol on file with CSAP. Please submit a copy of your Synar Survey Inspection Protocol (Appendix C). If the inspection protocol changed from the previous year, these changes must be reflected in the protocol submitted.

a. Provide the inspection period: From 07/01/09 **To** 07/31/09
MM/DD/YY MM/DD/YY

b. Provide the number of youth inspectors used in the current inspection year:

118

NOTE: If the State uses SSES, please ensure that the number reported in 9b matches that reported in SSES Table 4, or explain any difference.

c. Fill out and attach Form 5 in Appendix A (Forms 1–5). *(Not required if the State used the Synar Survey Estimation System (SSES) to analyze the Synar survey data.)*

SECTION II: FFY 2010 (Intended Use):

Public law 42 U.S.C. 300x-26 of the Public Health Service Act and 45 C.F.R. 96.130 (e) (4, 5) require that the States provide information on future plans to ensure compliance with the Synar requirements to reduce youth tobacco access.

1. In the upcoming year, does the State anticipate any changes in the:

Synar sampling methodology Yes No

Synar inspection protocol Yes No

If changes are made in either the Synar sampling methodology or the Synar inspection protocol, the State is required to obtain approval from CSAP prior to implementation of the change and file an updated Synar Survey Sampling Methodology (Appendix B) or an updated Synar Survey Inspection Protocol (Appendix C), as appropriate.

2. Please describe the State's plans to maintain and/or reduce the target rate for Synar inspections to be completed in FFY 2010. Include a brief description of plans for law enforcement efforts to enforce youth tobacco access laws, activities that support law enforcement efforts to enforce youth tobacco access laws, and any anticipated changes in youth tobacco access legislation or regulation in the State.

a. YTA Enforcement Effort: Continue to encourage the federal goal of 90% compliance. Via the FY 2010-2011 Contract Language and related policy, ODCP has recommended that the regional coordinating agencies conduct either law enforcement team or civilian team tobacco compliance check activity outside the scope of the formal Synar compliance checks at no less than 10% of the outlets in their region with priority given to vendors who have historically had a higher sales rate to minors (3,623 are planned for next fiscal year, with 2,743 of them done by law enforcement personnel). For CAs with a 20 percent or higher "sell rate," in two or more of the last three formal Synar surveys, the requirement is that no less than 25 percent of the tobacco outlets in the region will each have at least one enforcement check during the fiscal year subsequent to the year in which the CA failed to meet this threshold. The Synar Portion of the Annual Action Plan is required yearly and is expected to reflect specific plans to correct/improve/sustain the compliance rates in each region, with targeted efforts based on the previous years' Synar and non-Synar data. ODCP will offer Technical Assistance.

b. Activities That Support YTA Enforcement Efforts: Continue to meet with CA Prevention Coordinators and DYTURs on a statewide basis, increasing the number of meetings this year by one (to a total of three), to address: Tobacco Retail List Updates, Coverage Study, Vendor Education, Compliance Check Protocol, implications of FDA oversight, enabling information sharing, and potential establishment of smaller workgroups around prioritized issues of that group and strategic planning. Continue to work in cooperation with the Tobacco Section of Michigan Department of Community Health in supporting Tobacco Free Michigan activities, producing a joint mailing to all tobacco retailers, "managing" impact of FDA legislation, encouraging collaboration for YTA efforts, and continuing biweekly planning meetings. Continue to conduct vendor education activities through the CA system (3,034 are planned for next fiscal year), using the ODCP approved vendor education protocol, with not less than 10 percent of the total tobacco outlets in the CA region. For CAs with a 20 percent or higher "sell rate" in two or more of the last three

formal Synar surveys, the requirement is that no less than 25 percent of the tobacco outlets in their region will each have at least one vendor education visit during the fiscal year subsequent to the year in which the CA failed to meet this threshold. It is expected that these vendor education plans will be clearly targeted to the previous years' Synar and non-Synar data and will be outlined within their Annual Action Plan. ODCP will again provide a basic Vendor Education packet with "branded" materials, to which the local groups can insert additional regional materials. In addition to the Synar Portion of the Annual Regional Action Plans, many CAs have also specifically targeted Youth Tobacco Access activities, beyond compliance checks and vendor education, as part of their overall prevention planning. These activities include education, training, community mobilization, media campaigns, local collaboration with law enforcement and other agencies or coalitions, provision of alternatives to suspension programming, and support of quit programming. Refer to Attachment VIII for form and example.

c. Anticipated Changes in the Youth Access to Tobacco Legislation or Regulation:
 There are no anticipated changes. However, this year ODCP compiled a list of recommended changes and recommended a few priorities. No action. FDA implementation expected to impact tobacco retailers.

3. Describe any challenges the State faces in complying with the Synar regulation. (Check all that apply.)

- Limited resources for law enforcement of youth access laws
- Limited resources for activities to support enforcement and compliance with youth tobacco access laws
- Limitations in the State youth tobacco access laws
- Limited public support for enforcement of youth tobacco access laws
- Limitations on completeness/accuracy of list of tobacco outlets
- Limited expertise in survey methodology
- Laws/regulations limiting the use of minors in tobacco inspections
- Difficulties recruiting youth inspectors
- Geographic, demographic, and logistical considerations in conducting inspections
- Cultural factors (e.g., language barriers, young people purchasing for their elders)
- Issues regarding sources of tobacco under tribal jurisdiction
- Other challenges (*Please list.*) FDA implementation

Briefly describe all checked challenges and propose a plan for each, or indicate the State's need for TA related to each relevant challenge.

Limited Resources for Law Enforcement and Compliance with Youth Access Laws:

The State of Michigan continues to experience significant budget constraints. Therefore, additional money to dedicate to programs or projects directed toward Synar Compliance is not available. Consequently, a portion of general prevention funds (SAPT Block Grant Funds) has been directed to Synar and youth access initiatives. Law Enforcement faces serious constraints on funding for continuing to participate at previous levels of compliance checks and vendor education. Prevention providers are also facing budget cuts. Plans to overcome include: information and resource sharing,

creative planning, and prioritization.

Limitations in the State Youth Access Laws:

The *YTA* requires that only law enforcement officers can conduct enforcement activity and precludes involvement of public health officials and personnel. This requirement adversely impacts the level of law enforcement activity that could be conducted in the State.

The *YTA* requires posting of particular signage in specific areas. However, there is no penalty for neglecting/opting not to do so. Many retailers prefer to use the industry-provided signage or none at all. Plans to counter this include a collaborative effort with other state entities to provide one or two mass mailings (with signage, letter, vertical license brochure, etc...) to all tobacco retailers.

A weak *YTA* with a minimal fine system directed only at sales clerks and the youth in possession of, or using, tobacco is another shortcoming.

The State has no licensure/registration process for retailers of tobacco products which further reduce the State's opportunity to leverage penalties to retailers who do not comply with the *YTA*. This also eliminates a very effective resource for providing information about the law.

State legislation provides a preemption clause that prohibits the enactment of local ordinances stricter than the State *YTA* law, which binds the hands of communities from attempting to strengthen local efforts.

Limitations on the Completeness/Accuracy of List of Tobacco Outlets:

In Michigan there is no system of licensing for retailers of tobacco products. Only the Wholesalers are licensed and they are not compelled in any way to share the proprietary information that would be on their list of tobacco retailers. Local CAs have begun updating their lists with locally available lists. This is used to update the state list with a formal report they file every March 31st, with closed, new and changes. This in turn updates the state master retailer list. The following paragraph provides a description of the processes as well as additional efforts in which ODCP has engaged with regard to their list frame.

A list of retailers was obtained from the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA). This list was updated and edited in May 2002 by the same department to include the following classifications: petroleum products distributor; gasoline station; drug store; retail grocery store-mega; retail grocery-limited; retail grocery-general; retail grocery-large gasoline station with limited retail food sales; gasoline station retailer grocery-general; bars and restaurants. Based on a comprehensive review of our Synar Inspection Database, the venues listed above were most likely to stock tobacco products. To improve the accuracy of the sampling frame, the MDA list was edited to include over 5,200 members of the Michigan Petroleum Retailers Association. In addition, coordinating agencies conducting inspections in the recent past identified vendors that sold tobacco that were not captured on the MDA listing. A total of 51 were identified

and added to the vendor listing. An effort to update the list was again conducted between January and April of 2004. During this process the 16 regional coordinating agencies contacted every retailer appearing on the list frame. During the contact they clarified: outlet name, address, phone, and whether they indeed sold tobacco. This initiative was responsible for paring the list frame from 30,620 retailers to 15,602. This process was again conducted between January and April of 2005, and January to April of 2006, and our list frame went in size to 12,418 and 12,310 respectively, and again in January and April of 2007, list frame adjustment went 12,237. It is the plan of ODCP to continue the List frame clarification process on an annual basis, which will exclude any retailers which have ceased to be tobacco outlets within the past 12 months, and will include any newly identified tobacco outlets throughout the state during the same time period.

The ongoing process for updating the master retail lists: On March 31st of every year, each of the sixteen sub-state entities is contractually required to provide ODCP with an updated retailer list for its region. Every year, several CAs purchase local lists to update their own. These lists are then cleansed by staff to eliminate duplications and obvious errors with these corrections finalized. In June of 2009, the final number of tobacco outlets was determined to be 10,873. The sample draw is then taken from the corrected list. While conducting the sample surveys in the field in July, further updates and corrections are reported on the forms for an additional ten, or more, percent of the retailers. These are again used by ODCP to update the master and regional lists before they are returned to the sub-state entities as a baseline from the March review. This cycle continues yearly, with some ongoing updates (as of 09.20.09 there are 10,989 total). ODCP has devised a “Review Process” that is used internally for these lists and shared that with the regional CAs and the local DYTURs in 2008. However, in 2009, it was determined to be more expedient to have the local DYTURs provide only changes, additions, and closings to the CA, who in turn compiles these regionally and submits them to ODCP. ODCP then updates the list and returns it regionally to the CAs. The expectation is that the list is actually “owned” locally. Additionally, ODCP conducted a coverage study during 2007. Any changes identified and any newly identified tobacco retailers were added to the tobacco retailer master list frame. A large challenge this year has been to keep on top of those retailers going out of business due to challenges of economy.

Cultural Issues (e.g., language barriers, young people purchasing for their elders):

Michigan has a couple of unique cultural issues which impact youth tobacco use and access: 1) our Arab/Chaldean population; and 2) our Native American population and sovereign land.

Southeast Michigan has the second largest Arab/Chaldean population in the United States. Within the Arab/Chaldean population tobacco use is culturally acceptable and prevalent – arghile or hookah (water pipe) and tobacco are sold in grocery stores, cafes, restaurants, and gift shops. In restaurants and cafes (coffee houses), the arghile appears on the menu. Grocery stores stock various sized and priced arghiles; loose tobacco is sold in a variety of weights and a wide assortment of flavors. Gift shops offer arghiles and loose tobacco as well as accessories such as arghile carrying cases, replacement tubing and tips – making it easier to share the arghile outside the home. Because tobacco use is so integrated into the culture and social scene within the Arab American

community, little to no attention is paid to whether or not young people under 18 have access or are using tobacco illegally. In FY 2008, due to disparate tobacco issues in this culture, tobacco prevention/control initiatives will continue to be targeted toward this population. ODCP is has determined that 150 Vendor Education Packets/Signage sets will be needed in Arabic for the next fiscal year. Work has begun on getting the bid on this from the Communications Department. Expect to produce these un the fall of 2009.

Issues regarding sources of tobacco under tribal jurisdiction:

Michigan has 12 federally recognized Native American tribes. While ceremonial use of tobacco is an integral part of Native American culture, abuse of commercial tobacco has become prevalent among youth. Native American youth are increasingly encouraged by their elders to fine-tune their understanding of the culturally appropriate ceremonial uses of tobacco versus the non-ceremonial abuse of tobacco. In opposition to that message, however, are the increasing numbers of tobacco retailers on sovereign land. Protected, as it were, by State of Michigan/Tribal Tax agreements, tobacco retailers located on sovereign land can not only sell tobacco to tribal and non-tribal residents at greatly reduced prices but are also subject only to the jurisdiction of tribal law enforcement where the State's Youth Tobacco Act has no reach. As a result, enforcing the YTA, thereby reducing youth access through retail sales on tribal land is not possible. Michigan's Native American youth have been identified as, and will continue to be, a priority population for prevention activities. This year, by invitation, the Western Upper Peninsula DYTURs have shared their Vendor Education packets, signage, and compliance check forms with some tribal entities. Relationships built out of joint prevention activities are opening some doors; however, there is currently no way to even know if they were utilized. Michigan could use some technical assistance on this issue.

FDA Implementation:

ODCP will continue to keep the field informed of federal: implementation steps, documents available, and invitations for input. ODCP will stay informed nationally through networks, such as NPN, and will hold internal meetings to assess impact and potential opportunities on statewide basis in Michigan. An additional third statewide meeting with the field has been added in order to provide ample time to devote to FDA on regional/local levels.

APPENDIX A: FORMS 1-5

This section is non-applicable due to use of SSES System. SSES Forms are located 1-5 in Attachment #1.

APPENDICES B & C: FORMS

Instructions

Appendix B (Sampling Design) and Appendix C (Inspection Protocol) are to reflect the State's CSAP-approved sampling design and inspection protocol. These appendices, therefore, should generally describe the design and protocol and are not to be modified with year-specific information. Please note that any changes to either appendix must receive CSAP's advance written approval. To facilitate the State's completion of this section, simply "cut and paste" the previously approved sampling design (Appendix B) and inspection protocol (Appendix C).

APPENDIX B: SYNAR SURVEY SAMPLING METHODOLOGY

State: Michigan
 FFY: 2010

1. What type of sampling frame is used?

- List frame *(Go to Question 2)*
- Area frame *(Go to Question 3)*
- List-assisted area frame *(Go to Question 2)*

2. List all sources of the list frame. Indicate the type of source from the list below. Provide a brief description of the frame source. Explain how the lists are updated (method), including how new outlets are identified and added to the frame. In addition, explain how often the lists are updated (cycle). (After completing this question, go to Question 4)

Use the corresponding number to indicate Type of Source in the table below:

- 1 – Statewide commercial business list
- 2 – Local commercial business list
- 3 – Statewide tobacco license/permit list
- 4 – Statewide retail license/permit list
- 5 – Statewide liquor license/permit list
- 6 – Other

Name of Frame Source	Type of Source	Description	Updating Method and Cycle
List of retailers from Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).	4	The three lists are combined to construct the frame. State does not have a license list. State admits that this frame may not represent every tobacco retailer. The Michigan Liquor Control Licensee List includes retailers licensed to sell alcoholic beverages. The Michigan Petroleum Retailers Association members list includes retail gasoline/convenience store venues. Both venues, Liquor Control Commission Licensees and Michigan Petroleum Retailers Association members have been known to sell tobacco products.	Coordinating Agencies (CAs) conducting inspections in the recent past identified vendors that sold tobacco that were not captured on the MDA listing. The sample frame was updated annually. All CAs are required to update their lists of retailers locally in their regions annually. Each CA is required to canvas their respective regions for the purpose of identifying new or former retailers. Their lists include the combined listings from the three resources. The CAs provide ODCP with the updated lists which are added to our retailer database which is revised prior to the Synar survey process.
Michigan Liquor Control Licensees	5		
List of members of the Michigan Petroleum Retailers Association	6		

3. If an area frame is used, describe how area sampling units are defined and formed.

a. Is any area left out in the formation of the area frame? Yes No

If Yes, what percentage of the State's population is not covered by the area frame?
_____ %

4. Federal regulation requires that vending machines be inspected as part of the Synar survey. Are vending machines included in the Synar survey?

Yes No

If No, please indicate the reason they are not included in the Synar survey.

State law bans vending machines

State law bans vending machines from locations accessible to youth

State has SAMHSA approval to exempt vending machines from the survey

Other (please describe): _____

5. Which category below best describes the sample design? (Check only one)

Census (STOP HERE: Appendix B is complete)

Unstratified State-wide sample:

Simple random sample (go to Question 9)

Systematic random sample (go to Question 6)

Single-stage cluster sample (go to Question 8)

Multi-stage cluster sample (go to Question 8)

Stratified sample:

Simple random sample (go to Question 7)

Systematic random sample (go to Question 6)

Single-stage cluster sample (go to Question 7)

Multi-stage cluster sample (go to Question 7)

Other (please describe and go to Question 9): _____

6. Describe the systematic sampling methods. (After completing Question 6, go to Question 7 if stratification is used. Otherwise go to Question 9.)

N/A

7. Provide the following information about stratification

a. Provide a full description of the strata that are created.

ODCP stratified their sample by the 16 coordinating agencies.

b. Is clustering used within the stratified sample?

- Yes (go to Question 8)
 No (go to Question 9)

8. Provide the following information about clustering

- a. Provide a full description of how clusters are formed.** (If multi-stage clusters are used, give definitions of clusters at each stage.)
- b. Specify the sampling method (simple random, systematic, or probability proportional to size sampling) for each stage of sampling and describe how the method(s) is (are) implemented.**

9. Provide the formulae for determining the effective, target, and original outlet sample sizes.

The SSES sample size calculator is used to estimate the sample size. The formula for calculating the effective sample size, n_e , is based on page 35 (formula S3.4) of the Sample Design Guidance. It is written as:

$$n_e = \frac{1}{\left(\frac{(0.0182)^2}{P(1-P)} + \frac{1}{N} \right)}$$

where P is the expected RVR (the RVR from the previous year's survey), and N is the outlet population (frame) size.

The target sample size is determined by multiplying the effective sample size by the expected design effect of 1.3 ($n_t = 1.3n_e$).

The original sample size is determined by inflating the target sample size by the expected eligibility rate (r_1) and the expected completion rate (r_c), where r_1 is the eligibility (also known as accuracy) rate (set at 80%) and r_c is the completion rate (set at 90%). The original sample size can be written as:

$$n_o = \frac{n_t}{r_1 r_c}$$

Please note that the original sample size is further inflated by a 3% safety margin.

NOTE: Because Michigan is interested in reviewing and analyzing data for each of the 16 coordinating agencies (CA) in the State. Many of these agencies have large differences in rural / urban ratios, types of tobacco vendors and types of law enforcement. Consequently the SYNAR

rates in each CA are expected to vary. Therefore, Michigan is interested in stratifying its Synar sampling in a manner to meet the federal requirements as well as to have a meaningful representation for each of the CA's.

Since Michigan would like to review individual CA SYNAR rates, it has determined that a minimum number of samples (20) should be completed for each CA. Establishing such a minimum will represent an increase in the number of sites to be sampled in those agencies with a lower number of tobacco vendors (oversampling). However, such an adjustment in sample size this will not impact the statewide rate as that rate will be based on the weighted average for the number of total tobacco vendors in each CA. In order to assure that 20 outlets per CA are available for analysis, Michigan requires that each stratum sample size be no lower than 30. Therefore, the actual original sample size will be increased to ensure that each individual stratum's (CA's) sample size is no lower than 30.

APPENDIX C: SYNAR SURVEY INSPECTION PROTOCOL

State: Michigan
FFY: 2010

Note: Upload to WebBGAS a copy of the Synar inspection form under the heading “Synar Inspection Form” and a copy of the protocol used to train inspection teams on conducting and reporting the results of the Synar inspections under the heading “Synar Inspection Protocol.”

1. How does the State Synar survey protocol address the following?

a. Consummated buy attempts?

- Required Not Permitted
 Permitted under specified circumstances Not specified in protocol

b. Youth inspectors to carry ID?

- Required Not Permitted
 Permitted under specified circumstances Not specified in protocol

c. Adult inspectors to enter the outlet?

- Required Not Permitted
 Permitted under specified circumstances Not specified in protocol

d. Youth inspectors to be compensated?

- Required Not Permitted
 Permitted under specified circumstances Not specified in protocol

2. Identify the agency(s) or entity(s) that actually conduct the random, unannounced Synar inspections of tobacco outlets. (Check all that apply)

- Law enforcement agency(s)
 State or local government agency(s) other than law enforcement
 Private contractor(s)
 Other

List the agency name(s): The Synar inspections are coordinated and conducted by the regional Substance Abuse Coordinating Agencies and their Designated Youth Tobacco Use Representative (at State licensed prevention programs). See the attached listings of the Coordinating Agency Prevention Coordinator and the Designated Youth Tobacco Use Representatives.

3. Are Synar inspections combined with law enforcement efforts (i.e., do law enforcement issue warnings or citations to retailers found in violation of the law at the time of the inspection)?

- Always Usually Sometimes Rarely Never

4. Describe the methods used to recruit, select, and train youth inspectors and adult supervisors.

ODCP provides, as part of the Synar compliance check protocol, broad guidelines on the recruitment, selection and training of youth inspectors and adult chaperones, as well as, protocol for the procedures for an actual compliance check. Specific details and resources utilized to train youth inspectors and chaperones are left to the discretion of the regional CAs and their DYTUR(s). Due to the varying nature and needs of Michigan's 16 regional CAs, we have not implemented a statewide training curriculum. The actual selection and training of the youth inspectors is also left to the discretion of the CA. Training on this topic has been provided by ODCP to the CAs and the DYTURs. Additionally, videos on conducting compliance checks are available.

5. Are there specific legal or procedural requirements instituted by the State to address the issue of youth inspectors' immunity when conducting inspections?

a. Legal **Yes** **No** (*If Yes, please describe*):

The amendment to Michigan's youth access to tobacco law, PA 236 of 2006, provides language on the accepted utilization of youth inspector for the purpose of conducting compliance checks (see specific procedural requirements noted in section in #3 of that act below).

722.642 Prohibited conduct by minor; violation as misdemeanor; penalty; participation in health promotion and risk reduction assessment program; costs; community service; exceptions; other violations.

Sec. 2. (1) Subject to subsection (3), a minor shall not do any of the following:

- (a) Purchase or attempt to purchase a tobacco product.
- (b) Possess or attempt to possess a tobacco product.
- (c) Use a tobacco product in a public place.
- (d) Present or offer to an individual a purported proof of age that is false, fraudulent, or not actually his or her own proof of age for the purpose of purchasing, attempting to purchase, possessing, or attempting to possess a tobacco product.

(2) An individual who violates subsection (1) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each violation. Pursuant to a probation order, the court may also require an individual who violates subsection (1) to participate in a health promotion and risk reduction assessment program, if available. An individual who is ordered to participate in a health promotion and risk reduction assessment program under this subsection is responsible for the costs of participating in the program. In addition, an individual who violates subsection (1) is subject to the following:

- (a) For the first violation, the court may order the individual to do 1 of the following:
 - (i) Perform not more than 16 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.
 - (ii) Participate in a health promotion and risk reduction program, as described in this subsection.
- (b) For a second violation, in addition to participation in a health promotion and risk reduction program, the court may order the individual to perform not more than 32 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.
- (c) For a third or subsequent violation, in addition to participation in a health promotion and risk reduction program, the court may order the individual to perform not more than 48 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.

(3) Subsection (1) does not apply to a minor participating in any of the following:

- (a) An undercover operation in which the minor purchases or receives a tobacco product under the direction of the minor's employer and with the prior approval of the local prosecutor's office as part of an employer-sponsored internal enforcement action.
- (b) An undercover operation in which the minor purchases or receives a tobacco product under the direction of the state police or a local police agency as part of an enforcement action, unless the initial or contemporaneous purchase or receipt of the tobacco product by the minor was not under the direction of the state police or the local police agency and was not part of the undercover operation.
- (c) Compliance checks in which the minor attempts to purchase tobacco products for the purpose of

satisfying federal substance abuse block grant youth tobacco access requirements, if the compliance checks are conducted under the direction of a substance abuse coordinating agency as defined in section 6103 of the public health code, 1978 PA 368, MCL 333.6103, and with the prior approval of the state police or a local police agency.

(4) Subsection (1) does not apply to the handling or transportation of a tobacco product by a minor under the terms of that minor's employment.

(5) This section does not prohibit the individual from being charged with, convicted of, or sentenced for any other violation of law arising out of the violation of subsection (1).

History: 1915, Act 31, Eff. Aug. 24, 1915;—CL 1915, 5186;—CL 1929, 12827;—CL 1948, 722.642;—Am. 1972, Act 29, Imd. Eff. Feb. 19, 1972;—Am. 1988, Act 314, Eff. Mar. 30, 1989;—Am. 2006, Act 236, Eff. Sept. 1, 2006.

b. Procedural **Yes** **No (If Yes, please describe):**

6. Are there specific legal or procedural requirements instituted by the State to address the issue of the safety of youth inspectors during all aspects of the Synar inspection process?

a. Legal **Yes** **No (If Yes, please describe):**

b. Procedural **Yes** **No (If Yes, please describe):**

The information provided in question number four delineates information on training and preparation of youth inspectors. Thorough preparation is one method of preparing for safety. In addition MDCH/ODCP has identified specific situations related to safety in situation and with persons who may provide potential for harm, and have provided this information to the CA for inclusion into training forums with youth and chaperones. Parents/guardians also must sign a permission slip/release for the youth inspector

7. Are there any other legal or procedural requirements the State has regarding how inspections are to be conducted (e.g., age of youth inspector, time of inspections, training that must occur)?

a. Legal **Yes** **No (If Yes, please describe):**

b. Procedural **Yes** **No (If Yes, please describe):**

Within the MDCH/ODCP prescribed Synar compliance check protocol there is very specific instruction for how the inspections are to be completed. Some *examples* of the information included in the required protocol (see attached) are:

- Youth inspectors must be either 15, 16 or 17 years of age;
- Youth inspectors must carry and make available if asked, a picture ID with birth date;
- Youth inspectors must be culturally representative of the community in which they are doing the inspections;
- Inspections must be conducted at a time when it would be likely for a youth of that age to be entering a given establishment;
- A youth inspector must dress and act their age;
- A youth inspector must have written parental permission to participate in the

Synar compliance process;

- If an age restriction sign is posted in the exterior of an establishment, the youth is instructed not to enter;
- If an outlet appears dangerous or has dangerous persons in the immediate vicinity, neither the youth or the chaperone should enter the outlet; and
- The Synar compliance check process is one of non-consummated purchases. The youth inspector is to request the tobacco, wait while it is entered into the register and the cost is announced, and then use his/her training to provide reason and exit the outlet without purchasing the product.

APPENDIX D: LIST SAMPLING FRAME COVERAGE STUDY

(LIST FRAME ONLY)

State: Michigan

FFY: 2010

1. **Calendar year of the coverage study:** 2007

2. **Percent coverage found:** 88%

(Provide calculation of the percent coverage.)

Included in expanded description of coverage study design.

3. **Provide a description of the coverage study methods and results.**

Please see attached copy of the coverage study design and protocol, both pre-approved by the Center for Substance Abuse Services.

Of the 200 planned tobacco retailers to be identified, CA staff was able to identify and gather information on 195 tobacco retailers in the randomly selected communities. Of the 195 identified tobacco retailers, 171 of them were found on the ODCP Tobacco Retailer Master List Frame. This equates to a coverage rate of 88 percent.

See attached copy of the Michigan Coverage Study Report in Attachment.

Attachment I: SSES Summary Tables 1 – 5

SSES Table 1 (Synar Survey Estimates and Sample Sizes)

CSAP-SYNAR REPORT

State	MI
Federal Fiscal Year (FFY)	2010
Date	11/12/2009 14:16
Data	SSES Data Entry Table.SRS.09.10.09.tl.xls
Analysis Option	Stratified SRS with FPC

Estimates

Unweighted Retailer Violation Rate	14.3%
Weighted Retailer Violation Rate	14.1%
Standard Error	1.4%
Is SAMHSA Precision Requirement met?	YES
Right-sided 95% Confidence Interval	[0.0%, 16.5%]
Two-sided 95% Confidence Interval	[11.3%, 16.9%]
Design Effect	1.0
Accuracy Rate (unweighted)	86.1%
Accuracy Rate (weighted)	85.9%
Completion Rate (unweighted)	99.5%

Sample Size for Current Year

Effective Sample Size	357
Target (Minimum) Sample Size	465
Original Sample Size	684
Eligible Sample Size	589
Final Sample Size	586
Overall Sampling Rate	6.3%

SSES Table 2 (Synar Survey Results by Stratum and by OTC/VM)

STATE: MI
FFY: 2010

Samp. Stratum	Var. Stratum	Outlet Frame Size	Estimated Outlet Population Size	Number of PSU Clusters Created	Number of PSU Clusters in Sample	Outlet Sample Size	Number of Eligible Outlets in Sample	Number of Sample Outlets Inspected	Number of Sample Outlets in Violation	Retailer Violation Rate(%)	Standard Error(%)
All Outlets											
BAY ARENAC/RIVERHAVEN	487	487	438	N/A	N/A	30	27	26	5	19.2%	
DETROIT	1138	1,138	759	N/A	N/A	63	42	42	4	9.5%	
GENESEE	521	521	486	N/A	N/A	30	28	28	6	21.4%	
KALAMAZOO	661	661	607	N/A	N/A	37	34	34	4	11.8%	
LAKESHORE	595	595	505	N/A	N/A	33	28	27	5	18.5%	
MACOMB	984	984	877	N/A	N/A	55	49	49	5	10.2%	
MID-SOUTH	875	875	767	N/A	N/A	49	43	42	5	11.9%	
NETWORK 180	438	438	394	N/A	N/A	30	27	27	5	18.5%	
NORTHERN	1369	1,369	1,191	N/A	N/A	77	67	67	8	11.9%	
OAKLAND	1016	1,016	892	N/A	N/A	57	50	50	5	10.0%	
PATHWAYS	379	379	290	N/A	N/A	30	23	23	1	4.3%	
SAGINAW	267	267	232	N/A	N/A	30	26	26	4	15.4%	
SEMCA	1315	1,315	1,189	N/A	N/A	73	66	66	11	16.7%	
ST CLAIR	273	273	273	N/A	N/A	30	30	30	5	16.7%	
WASHTENAW/LIVINGSTON	417	417	320	N/A	N/A	30	23	23	7	30.4%	
WESTERN UP	138	138	120	N/A	N/A	30	26	26	4	15.4%	
Total		10,873	9,340			684	589	586	84	14.1%	1.4%
Over the Counter Outlets											
BAY ARENAC/RIVERHAVEN	487	487	421	N/A	N/A	28	26	25	5	20.0%	
DETROIT	1138	1,138	759	N/A	N/A	55	42	42	4	9.5%	
GENESEE	521	521	469	N/A	N/A	27	27	27	6	22.2%	
KALAMAZOO	661	661	607	N/A	N/A	35	34	34	4	11.8%	
LAKESHORE	595	595	486	N/A	N/A	30	27	26	4	15.4%	
MACOMB	984	984	823	N/A	N/A	50	46	46	4	8.7%	
MID-SOUTH	875	875	603	N/A	N/A	37	33	33	3	9.1%	
NETWORK 180	438	438	394	N/A	N/A	30	27	27	5	18.5%	
NORTHERN	1369	1,369	1,138	N/A	N/A	65	64	64	8	12.5%	
OAKLAND	1016	1,016	856	N/A	N/A	54	48	48	5	10.4%	
PATHWAYS	379	379	265	N/A	N/A	24	21	21	0	0.0%	
SAGINAW	267	267	196	N/A	N/A	22	22	22	3	13.6%	

Samp. Stratum	Var. Stratum	Outlet Frame Size	Estimated Outlet Population Size	Number of PSU Clusters Created	Number of PSU Clusters in Sample	Outlet Sample Size	Number of Eligible Outlets in Sample	Number of Sample Outlets Inspected	Number of Sample Outlets in Violation	Retailer Violation Rate(%)	Standard Error(%)
SEMCA	1315	1,315	1,171	N/A	N/A	72	65	65	11	16.9%	
ST CLAIR	273	273	264	N/A	N/A	29	29	29	4	13.8%	
WASHTENAW/LIVINGSTON	417	417	320	N/A	N/A	30	23	23	7	30.4%	
WESTERN UP	138	138	120	N/A	N/A	28	26	26	4	15.4%	
Total		10,873	8,892			616	560	558	77	13.7%	1.4%
Vending Machines											
BAY ARENAC/RIVERHAVEN	487	0	17	N/A	N/A	2	1	1	0	0.0%	
DETROIT	1138	0	0	N/A	N/A	8	0	0	0	0.0%	
GENESEE	521	0	17	N/A	N/A	1	1	1	0	0.0%	
KALAMAZOO	661	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0.0%	
LAKESHORE	595	0	19	N/A	N/A	2	1	1	1	100.0%	
MACOMB	984	0	54	N/A	N/A	5	3	3	1	33.3%	
MID-SOUTH	875	0	18	N/A	N/A	4	2	1	0	0.0%	
NETWORK 180	438	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0.0%	
NORTHERN	1369	0	53	N/A	N/A	3	3	3	0	0.0%	
OAKLAND	1016	0	36	N/A	N/A	3	2	2	0	0.0%	
PATHWAYS	379	0	25	N/A	N/A	4	2	2	1	50.0%	
SAGINAW	267	0	36	N/A	N/A	4	4	4	1	25.0%	
SEMCA	1315	0	18	N/A	N/A	1	1	1	0	0.0%	
ST CLAIR	273	0	9	N/A	N/A	1	1	1	1	100.0%	
WASHTENAW/LIVINGSTON	417	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0.0%	
WESTERN UP	138	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0.0%	
Total		0	302			38	21	20	5	22.3%	9.0%

Note: There are some records with unknown outlet type. Therefore the overall counts may not equal the sum of OTC and VM counts.

SSES Table 3 (Synar Survey Sample Tally Summary)

STATE: MI
FFY: 2009

Disposition Code	Description	Count	Subtotal
EC	Eligible and inspection complete outlet	586	
Total (Eligible Completes)			586
N1	In operation but closed at time of visit	0	
N2	Unsafe to access	1	
N3	Presence of police	0	
N4	Youth inspector knows salesperson	1	
N5	Moved to new location but not inspected	0	
N6	Drive thru only/youth inspector has no drivers license	0	
N7	Tobacco out of stock	0	
N8	Run out of time	0	
N9	Other noncompletion (see below)	1	
Total (Eligible Noncompletes)			3
I1	Out of Business	35	
I2	Does not sell tobacco products	21	
I3	Inaccessible by youth	21	
I4	Private club or private residence	3	
I5	Temporary closure	6	
I6	Unlocatable	7	
I7	Wholesale only/Carton sale only	0	
I8	Vending machine broken	1	
I9	Duplicate	0	
I10	Other ineligibility (see below)	1	
Total (Ineligibles)			95
Grand Total			684

Give reasons and counts for other noncompletion:

Reason	Count
Refusal to make change due to lack of staff, not age	1

Give reasons and counts for other ineligibility:

Reason	Count
Tribal Entity	1

SSES Table 4 (Synar Survey Inspection Results by Youth Inspector Characteristics)

STATE: MI
FFY: 2010

Frequency Distribution

Gender	Age	Number of Inspectors	Attempted Buys	Successful Buys
Male	14	0	0	0
	15	9	58	5
	16	23	116	19
	17	17	78	16
	18	0	0	0
	Subtotal		49	252
Female	14	0	0	0
	15	12	78	7
	16	30	126	15
	17	27	130	22
	18	0	0	0
	Subtotal		69	334
Other		0	0	0
Grand Total		118	586	84

Buy Rate in Percent by Age and Gender

Age	Male	Female	Total
14	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
15	8.6%	9.0%	8.8%
16	16.4%	11.9%	14.0%
17	20.5%	16.9%	18.3%
18	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Other			0.0%
Total	15.9%	13.2%	14.3%

SSES Table 5

m	Sampling Stratum	Population Size in Sampling Stratum	Variance Stratum	Population Size in Variance Stratum	Response Disposition Code	Violation Flag	Outlet Type	Youth Inspector ID	Youth Inspector Gender	Youth Inspector Age
1001	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I1		VM	DET03	M	15
1002	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET03	M	15
1003	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I1		OTC	DET02	F	17
1004	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1005	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET03	M	15
1006	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET02	F	17
1007	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I6		OTC	DET03	M	15
1008	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET06	F	16
1009	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET06	F	16
1010	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	1	OTC	DET04	M	15
1011	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET07	M	17
1012	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		VM	DET07	M	17
1013	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1014	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1015	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		VM	DET03	M	15
1016	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		OTC	DET05	F	16
1017	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		OTC	DET07	M	17
1018	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		VM	DET02	F	17
1019	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET06	F	16
1020	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1021	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET07	M	17
1022	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	1	OTC	DET07	M	17
1023	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET07	M	17
1024	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET07	M	17
1025	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET03	M	15
1026	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1027	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET02	F	17
1028	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1029	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I1		OTC	DET06	F	16
1030	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I2		OTC	DET02	F	17
1031	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1032	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1033	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET06	F	16

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1034	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I6		OTC	DET06	F	16
1035	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1036	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET04	M	15
1037	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET04	M	15
1038	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1039	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I6		OTC	DET02	F	17
1040	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I1		OTC	DET06	F	16
1041	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		VM	DET05	F	16
1042	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET06	F	16
1043	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET04	M	15
1044	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		VM	DET04	M	15
1045	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	1	OTC	DET07	M	17
1046	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I1		OTC	DET05	F	16
1047	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1048	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		VM	DET04	M	15
1049	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	1	OTC	DET04	M	15
1050	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET06	F	16
1051	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET04	M	15
1052	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1053	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I6		OTC	DET04	M	15
1054	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET06	F	16
1055	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1056	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET02	F	17
1057	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I1		OTC	DET05	F	16
1058	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET03	M	15
1059	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET03	M	15
1060	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET06	F	16
1061	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I1		OTC	DET02	F	17
1062	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	I3		VM	DET02	F	17
1063	DETROIT	1138	1138	1138	EC	0	OTC	DET05	F	16
1101	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1102	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN08	F	16
1103	GENESEE	521	521	521	I1		UNK	GEN07	F	15
1104	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	1	OTC	GEN04	F	17
1105	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN02	M	17
1106	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN06	M	17

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1107	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN04	F	17
1108	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN04	F	17
1109	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	1	OTC	GEN08	F	16
1110	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN08	F	16
1111	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1112	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	1	OTC	GEN02	M	17
1113	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1114	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1115	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN04	F	17
1116	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN08	F	16
1117	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN02	M	17
1118	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1119	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN02	M	17
1120	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1121	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1122	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	1	OTC	GEN04	F	17
1123	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN04	F	17
1124	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN04	F	17
1125	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	1	OTC	GEN03	M	17
1126	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1127	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	OTC	GEN07	F	15
1128	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	1	OTC	GEN02	M	17
1129	GENESEE	521	521	521	EC	0	VM	GEN07	F	15
1130	GENESEE	521	521	521	I3		UNK	GEN07	F	15
1201	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL11	F	17
1202	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL11	F	17
1203	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL11	F	17
1204	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	1	OTC	KAL21	F	17
1205	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	I1		OTC	KAL21	F	17
1206	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL21	F	17
1207	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL21	F	17
1208	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL21	F	17
1209	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL21	F	17
1210	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL32	M	16
1211	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL33	M	16
1212	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL31	F	17

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1213	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL31	F	17
1214	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL33	M	16
1215	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL32	M	16
1216	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL32	M	16
1217	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL32	M	16
1218	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	1	OTC	KAL33	M	16
1219	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL31	F	17
1220	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL41	M	16
1221	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL55	F	16
1222	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL54	F	17
1223	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL54	F	17
1224	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL55	F	16
1225	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	1	OTC	KAL55	F	16
1226	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	1	OTC	KAL54	F	17
1227	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	I6		UNK	KAL54	F	17
1228	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL55	F	16
1229	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL55	F	16
1230	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL55	F	16
1231	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL54	F	17
1232	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	I2		UNK	KAL61	F	16
1233	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL61	F	16
1234	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL61	F	16
1235	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL71	M	16
1236	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL72	F	17
1237	KALAMAZOO	661	661	661	EC	0	OTC	KAL72	F	17
1301	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	1	OTC	KNT12	F	17
1302	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1303	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT12	F	17
1304	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT05	M	15
1305	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT05	M	15
1306	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT05	M	15
1307	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	1	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1308	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	I1		OTC	KNT11	F	17
1309	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT06	M	15
1310	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	I3		OTC	KNT12	F	17
1311	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	1	OTC	KNT11	F	17

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1312	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT12	F	17
1313	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	1	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1314	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT06	M	15
1315	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1316	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1317	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1318	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	1	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1319	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT12	F	17
1320	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1321	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1322	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT06	M	15
1323	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT07	M	16
1324	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	I5		OTC	KNT07	M	16
1325	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT11	F	17
1326	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT12	F	17
1327	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT07	M	16
1328	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT07	M	16
1329	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT07	M	16
1330	NETWORK 180	438	438	438	EC	0	OTC	KNT07	M	16
1401	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	1	OTC	LKS01	F	16
1402	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS01	F	16
1403	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS01	F	16
1404	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	N4		OTC	LKS03	F	16
1405	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS03	F	16
1406	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS03	F	16
1407	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS02	F	16
1408	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS02	F	16
1409	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	I3		OTC	LKS02	F	16
1410	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1411	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1412	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	I5		OTC	LKS05	M	16
1413	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS05	M	16
1414	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS05	M	16
1415	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS05	M	16
1416	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS05	M	16
1417	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS05	M	16

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1418	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS05	M	16
1419	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	I2		OTC	LKS05	M	16
1420	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS05	M	16
1421	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS05	M	16
1422	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	1	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1423	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1424	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1425	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1426	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	1	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1427	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1428	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1429	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	1	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1430	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	I1		UNK			
1431	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	1	VM	LKS01	F	16
1432	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	I3		VM	LKS03	F	16
1433	LAKESHORE	595	595	595	EC	0	OTC	LKS04	F	16
1501	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC05	M	17
1502	MACOMB	984	984	984	I3		OTC			
1503	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1504	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC04	M	16
1505	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC03	F	16
1506	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC03	F	16
1507	MACOMB	984	984	984	I3		OTC			
1508	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC05	M	17
1509	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC04	M	16
1510	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC03	F	16
1511	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC05	M	17
1512	MACOMB	984	984	984	I3		OTC			
1513	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1514	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC03	F	16
1515	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1516	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1517	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1518	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1519	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC05	M	17
1520	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	VM	MAC02	F	15

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1521	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC05	M	17
1522	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1523	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC04	M	16
1524	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC03	F	16
1525	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC04	M	16
1526	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1527	MACOMB	984	984	984	I3		VM	MAC02	F	15
1528	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	1	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1529	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1530	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC03	F	16
1531	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1532	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC03	F	16
1533	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	1	OTC	MAC03	F	16
1534	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1535	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	1	OTC	MAC04	M	16
1536	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1537	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	VM	MAC01	M	15
1538	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	1	VM	MAC01	M	15
1539	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1540	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1541	MACOMB	984	984	984	I3		OTC			
1542	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC06	F	17
1543	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC06	F	17
1544	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC02	F	15
1545	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC04	M	16
1546	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	1	OTC	MAC06	F	17
1547	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1548	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC04	M	16
1549	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1550	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC06	F	17
1551	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC04	M	16
1552	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1553	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC01	M	15
1554	MACOMB	984	984	984	EC	0	OTC	MAC06	F	17
1555	MACOMB	984	984	984	I2		VM	MAC02	F	15
1601	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO01	M	17

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1602	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO01	M	17
1603	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO01	M	17
1604	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO03	F	17
1605	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO03	F	17
1606	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	1	OTC	MSO03	F	17
1607	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO04	F	17
1608	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	1	OTC	MSO03	F	17
1609	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO03	F	17
1610	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO04	F	17
1611	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	I2		OTC	MSO06	F	16
1612	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO08	F	17
1613	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	I2		OTC	MSO08	F	17
1614	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1615	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1616	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1617	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1618	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1619	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1620	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1621	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1622	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO11	M	17
1623	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO10	F	17
1624	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	1	OTC	MSO10	F	17
1625	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO10	F	17
1626	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO13	F	16
1627	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	I1		OTC	MSO13	F	16
1628	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO13	F	16
1629	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO13	F	16
1630	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO13	F	16
1631	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO16	F	17
1632	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO16	F	17
1633	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	1	OTC	MSO16	F	17
1634	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO15	M	17
1635	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO15	M	17
1636	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	1	OTC	MSO15	M	17
1637	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO15	M	17

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1638	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO18	F	16
1639	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO18	F	16
1640	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO18	F	16
1641	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	I5		OTC	MSO18	F	16
1642	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO20	F	16
1643	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO20	F	16
1644	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO20	F	16
1645	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	OTC	MSO20	F	16
1646	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	I2		VM	MSO11	M	17
1647	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	EC	0	VM	MSO10	F	17
1648	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	I8		VM	MSO16	F	17
1649	MID-SOUTH	875	875	875	N9		VM	MSO20	F	16
1701	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR01	M	16
1702	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR01	M	16
1703	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	1	OTC	NOR01	M	16
1704	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I6		OTC			
1705	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1706	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I1		UNK	NOR02	M	15
1707	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	VM	NOR03	F	15
1708	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I2		UNK	NOR03	F	15
1709	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1710	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I2		UNK	NOR04	F	17
1711	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1712	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I2		UNK	NOR05	M	15
1713	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR03	F	15
1714	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR03	F	15
1715	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR03	F	15
1716	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR05	M	15
1717	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR05	M	15
1718	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	1	OTC	NOR03	F	15
1719	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1720	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR06	F	16
1721	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1722	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1723	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1724	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR07	M	16

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1725	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR07	M	16
1726	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1727	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1728	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1729	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR05	M	15
1730	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR05	M	15
1731	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR05	M	15
1732	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR05	M	15
1733	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR08	M	15
1734	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR08	M	15
1735	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR08	M	15
1736	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	VM	NOR04	F	17
1737	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I2		UNK	NOR04	F	17
1738	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR09	M	16
1739	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	1	OTC	NOR09	M	16
1740	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR09	M	16
1741	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR09	M	16
1742	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1743	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1744	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	1	OTC	NOR10	M	17
1745	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR10	M	17
1746	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I1		UNK	NOR10	M	17
1747	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I2		UNK	NOR10	M	17
1748	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR11	M	16
1749	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR11	M	16
1750	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR11	M	16
1751	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR12	F	16
1752	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR13	F	16
1753	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR12	F	16
1754	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR13	F	16
1755	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR13	F	16
1756	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1757	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I1		UNK	NOR04	F	17
1758	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1759	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1760	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	1	OTC	NOR01	M	16

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1761	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR01	M	16
1762	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR14	M	16
1763	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR14	M	16
1764	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	1	OTC	NOR14	M	16
1765	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1766	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR06	F	16
1767	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR06	F	16
1768	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	1	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1769	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	VM	NOR02	M	15
1770	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1771	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	I2		UNK	NOR02	M	15
1772	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1773	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1774	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1775	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1776	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	0	OTC	NOR04	F	17
1777	NORTHERN	1369	1369	1369	EC	1	OTC	NOR02	M	15
1801	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK13	F	16
1802	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK13	F	16
1803	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK10	F	16
1804	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK09	M	17
1805	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	1	OTC	OAK14	F	15
1806	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK14	F	15
1807	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK12	F	15
1808	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK09	M	17
1809	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK01	F	16
1810	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK02	F	17
1811	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	1	OTC	OAK01	F	16
1812	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	1	OTC	OAK15	F	16
1813	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK14	F	15
1814	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK15	F	16
1815	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK14	F	15
1816	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	I1		OTC	OAK14	F	15
1817	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK14	F	15
1818	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK15	F	16
1819	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	I1		OTC	OAK14	F	15

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1820	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK05	F	16
1821	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK08	F	15
1822	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK16	F	16
1823	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	I1		OTC	OAK07	F	17
1824	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK01	F	16
1825	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK02	F	17
1826	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	1	OTC	OAK05	F	16
1827	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK05	F	16
1828	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK05	F	16
1829	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	I3		OTC	OAK08	F	15
1830	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK16	F	16
1831	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK07	F	17
1832	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	I2		OTC	OAK05	F	16
1833	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK06	M	16
1834	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK06	M	16
1835	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK07	F	17
1836	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK13	F	16
1837	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK12	F	15
1838	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK10	F	16
1839	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK09	M	17
1840	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK11	F	17
1841	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	1	OTC	OAK06	M	16
1842	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK06	M	16
1843	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK07	F	17
1844	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK09	M	17
1845	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK11	F	17
1846	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK10	F	16
1847	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK02	F	17
1848	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK03	F	17
1849	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK04	F	16
1850	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK04	F	16
1851	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK03	F	17
1852	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	I1		OTC	OAK04	F	16
1853	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK14	F	15
1854	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	OTC	OAK01	F	16
1855	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	VM	OAK12	F	15

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1856	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	EC	0	VM	OAK12	F	15
1857	OAKLAND	1016	1016	1016	I1		VM	OAK06	M	16
1901	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH05	F	17
1902	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	I2		OTC	PTH05	F	17
1903	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	1	VM	PTH05	F	17
1904	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH03	M	17
1905	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH03	M	17
1906	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH03	M	17
1907	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	I2		UNK	PTH09	M	16
1908	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH09	M	16
1909	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH09	M	16
1910	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH09	M	16
1911	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1912	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1913	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1914	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1915	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1916	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1917	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1918	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1919	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	I4		OTC	PTH01	F	17
1920	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH01	F	17
1921	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH03	M	17
1922	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH03	M	17
1923	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH07	F	17
1924	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	I1		OTC	PTH07	F	17
1925	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	I5		VM	PTH07	F	17
1926	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH07	F	17
1927	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	OTC	PTH07	F	17
1928	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	I3		VM	PTH05	F	17
1929	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	EC	0	VM	PTH05	F	17
1930	PATHWAYS	379	379	379	I1		UNK	PTH07	F	17
2001	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY11	F	16
2002	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY21	F	17

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2003	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY22	M	16
2004	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	I2		OTC	BAY21	F	17
2005	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY22	M	16
2006	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY21	F	17
2007	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY21	F	17
2008	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY22	M	16
2009	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	1	OTC	BAY22	M	16
2010	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY22	M	16
2011	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY31	M	17
2012	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY31	M	17
2013	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY31	M	17
2014	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	I2		OTC	BAY31	M	17
2015	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY31	M	17
2016	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY41	M	15
2017	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY41	M	15
2018	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY41	M	15
2019	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY41	M	15
2020	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY41	M	15

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2021	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	N2		OTC			
2022	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	1	OTC	BAY51	F	16
2023	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	VM	BAY51	F	16
2024	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	1	OTC	BAY51	F	16
2025	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY61	F	15
2026	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	1	OTC	BAY61	F	15
2027	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY61	F	15
2028	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	1	OTC	BAY61	F	15
2029	BAY ARENAC/ RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	EC	0	OTC	BAY61	F	15
2030	RIVERHAVEN	487	487	487	I2		VM	BAY21	F	17
2101	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG06	M	17
2102	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG06	M	17
2103	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG02	F	16
2104	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG03	F	16
2105	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG04	F	15
2106	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG04	F	15
2107	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG01	F	15
2108	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	1	OTC	SAG06	M	17
2109	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG06	M	17
2110	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG02	F	16
2111	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG07	M	16
2112	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	VM	SAG07	M	16
2113	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	VM	SAG07	M	16
2114	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG04	F	15
2115	SAGINAW	267	267	267	I1		UNK	SAG07	M	16
2116	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG01	F	15

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2117	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG04	F	15
2118	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	1	OTC	SAG06	M	17
2119	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG01	F	15
2120	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	1	VM	SAG07	M	16
2121	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	VM	SAG07	M	16
2122	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG02	F	16
2123	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	1	OTC	SAG05	M	16
2124	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG06	M	17
2125	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG03	F	16
2126	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG03	F	16
2127	SAGINAW	267	267	267	EC	0	OTC	SAG03	F	16
2128	SAGINAW	267	267	267	I1		UNK	SAG01	F	15
2129	SAGINAW	267	267	267	I1		UNK	SAG01	F	15
2130	SAGINAW	267	267	267	I2		UNK	SAG05	M	16
2201	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2202	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2203	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2204	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2205	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2206	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2207	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2208	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2209	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	I1		OTC	SEM04	F	15
2210	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2211	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM03	M	16
2212	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM03	M	16
2213	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2214	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2215	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2216	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2217	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2218	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2219	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2220	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2221	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2222	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15

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2223	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2224	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	I2		OTC	SEM05	M	16
2225	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2226	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2227	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	I4		OTC	SEM05	M	16
2228	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2229	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2230	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	I5		OTC	SEM04	F	15
2231	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2232	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2233	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2234	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2235	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	I1		OTC	SEM04	F	15
2236	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2237	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2238	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2239	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2240	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2241	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM06	M	17
2242	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM06	M	17
2243	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	I1		OTC	SEM06	M	17
2244	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM06	M	17
2245	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2246	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM06	M	17
2247	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2248	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM04	F	15
2249	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2250	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2251	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2252	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2253	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2254	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2255	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2256	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2257	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2258	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM05	M	16

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2259	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2260	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2261	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2262	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2263	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	I1		OTC	SEM01	F	17
2264	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2265	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2266	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2267	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2268	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2269	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM01	F	17
2270	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM05	M	16
2271	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	1	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2272	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	VM	SEM02	M	16
2273	SEMCA	1315	1315	1315	EC	0	OTC	SEM02	M	16
2301	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC10	M	16
2302	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC06	F	16
2303	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC06	F	16
2304	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	1	OTC	STC06	F	16
2305	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC21	M	17
2306	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC10	M	16
2307	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC10	M	16
2308	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC22	F	16
2309	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC21	M	17
2310	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	1	OTC	STC01	M	17
2311	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC10	M	16
2312	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC22	F	16
2313	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC10	M	16
2314	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	1	VM	STC01	M	17
2315	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC10	M	16
2316	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC01	M	17
2317	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC10	M	16
2318	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC06	F	16
2319	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC22	F	16
2320	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC21	M	17
2321	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC01	M	17

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2322	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	1	OTC	STC21	M	17
2323	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC06	F	16
2324	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC01	M	17
2325	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC10	M	16
2326	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	1	OTC	STC06	F	16
2327	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC01	M	17
2328	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC06	F	16
2329	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC01	M	17
2330	ST CLAIR	273	273	273	EC	0	OTC	STC22	F	16
2401	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	I4		OTC	WAL02	F	17
2402	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL02	F	17
2403	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL03	M	17
2404	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	I3		OTC	WAL01	M	16
2405	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	I1		OTC	WAL02	F	17
2406	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL01	M	16
2407	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL02	F	17
2408	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL01	M	16
2409	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL03	M	17
2410	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	1	OTC	WAL03	M	17
2411	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	1	OTC	WAL03	M	17
2412	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	1	OTC	WAL03	M	17
2413	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL01	M	16

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2414	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	I5		OTC	WAL03	M	17
2415	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL03	M	17
2416	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	I1		OTC	WAL02	F	17
2417	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL01	M	16
2418	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	1	OTC	WAL03	M	17
2419	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL02	F	17
2420	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL02	F	17
2421	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	1	OTC	WAL02	F	17
2422	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	I1		OTC	WAL01	M	16
2423	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	1	OTC	WAL01	M	16
2424	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	I1		OTC	WAL02	F	17
2425	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	1	OTC	WAL02	F	17
2426	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL01	M	16
2427	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL02	F	17
2428	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL03	M	17
2429	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL01	M	16
2430	WASHTENAW/ LIVINGSTON	417	417	417	EC	0	OTC	WAL02	F	17
2501	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	I10		OTC			
2502	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	1	OTC	WUP60	F	17

m	Sampling Stratum	Population Size in Sampling Stratum	Variance Stratum	Population Size in Variance Stratum	Response Disposition Code	Violation Flag	Outlet Type	Youth Inspector ID	Youth Inspector Gender	Youth Inspector Age
2503	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	1	OTC	WUP60	F	17
2504	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP60	F	17
2505	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP60	F	17
2506	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP60	F	17
2507	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP11	F	15
2508	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP12	F	15
2509	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP12	F	15
2510	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	I1	0	OTC	WUP12	F	15
2511	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP12	F	15
2512	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP12	F	15
2513	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP13	F	16
2514	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP14	M	16
2515	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP11	F	15
2516	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP11	F	15
2517	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP14	M	16
2518	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP11	F	15
2519	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP14	M	16
2520	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	I1		UNK	WUP60	F	17
2521	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	I6		UNK	WUP60	F	17
2522	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP60	F	17
2523	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP13	F	16
2524	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP13	F	16
2525	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP11	F	15
2526	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP11	F	15
2527	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP11	F	15
2528	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	0	OTC	WUP14	M	16
2529	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	1	OTC	WUP60	F	17
2530	WESTERN UP	138	138	138	EC	1	OTC	WUP60	F	17

Attachment II: Coverage Study Report and Protocol

MICHIGAN SYNAR COVERAGE STUDY REPORT – FISCAL YEAR 2007

September 5, 2007

The Office of Drug Control Policy (ODCP) concluded Michigan's fiscal year (FY) 2007 Synar Coverage Study on August 31, 2007. In the coverage study design, ODCP divided the State of Michigan into nine population-based strata. From those strata, nine communities were randomly selected. A total of 200 tobacco retailers (weighted by population), in nine randomly selected communities were to be identified and pertinent information documented.

The tobacco retailer identification and data gathering process was conducted by the regional Substance Abuse Coordinating Agencies (CA) within whose catchment area the randomly selected communities are located. Personnel from the CAs identified retailers of tobacco products and recorded all required information as delineated in the Synar Coverage Study Protocol. There is a slight variance in the actual number of retailers identified as one CA, having 2 communities and 12 sites to identify, found that both of the communities did not have a sufficient number of retailers who sell tobacco to gather information on the required number of vendors (community A - required 4, identified 3 and community B required 8 and identified 3). This CA region was only able to identify and gather information on 6 tobacco retailers. Additionally, another CA identified and obtained information on 25 retailers of tobacco instead of the required 24. This brings the total number of tobacco retailers identified and recorded during the coverage study to 195. See the attached Targeted/Actual Number of Tobacco Retailer by Strata chart.

Both the design and protocol for the FY 2007 Synar Coverage Study was approved by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention prior to the onset of the coverage study activity. Both the Synar Coverage Study design and protocol are attached for easy reference to additional detail.

Upon assessment of the information gathered during the coverage study as compared to the ODCP Tobacco Retailer Master List Frame, Michigan's rate of coverage is 88 percent.

If you have any questions about the information provided in this report, please contact Lisa Miller. Note: Tine Laux, lauxt@michigan.gov, 517-335-3032 is new contact person since April 2009.

PROTOCOL FOR CONDUCTING TOBACCO RETAILER COVERAGE STUDY ACTIVITY

2007

This document provides the requirements for the methods and procedures for conducting the Tobacco Retailer Coverage Study Activity. The Office of Drug Control Policy's (ODCP) coverage study design required approval from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP). Therefore, variance from these procedures is not allowable.

The purpose of the coverage study is to determine the quality of Michigan's Tobacco Retailer Master List. **Its purpose is not related in any way to a tobacco retailer's previous violations of the law.** Information on sales, compliance checks, and/or vendor education is not associated with the coverage study activity. As such, Coordinating Agencies (CA) or their agents **cannot use** recent or past visits to tobacco retailers as part of the area coverage study process. **The retailers identified and recorded as part of the coverage study activity includes only those physically canvassed (entered/visited) during the actual ODCP coverage study.**

Coverage Study Activity Protocol:

Through a population-based division of the state into multi-county strata, a random selection of a single county per strata, and a random selection of a community therein, resulted in identifying nine individual communities selected for coverage study activity.

The CAs whose regions incorporate these nine communities are responsible for overseeing the Tobacco Retailer Coverage Study activities within their region. Based on the fiscal year 2007 coverage study design, seven CAs will be involved. Each of these CAs has a designated number of eligible tobacco retailers to be identified, and information recorded and submitted to ODCP.

Information about the multi-county strata, selected counties and communities and number of retail outlets to identify is contained at the end of this document.

- CAs are responsible for completion of the coverage study activities in their region. Teams of two are required to conduct the coverage study activities. Teams can consist of two adults or one youth and one adult over the age of 21. The information collected must include: name, address, county and type of business; method of sale (over the counter or vending machine; where the tobacco is located (behind the counter, or free access); and whether the business makes single cigarettes available for sale.
- Coverage study activities require physically going to the designated city/township/village and selecting a primary intersection origination point from which to begin work. From that intersection - moving in any one single direction, selecting either the left or the right side of the street from which to work - **all retail businesses are to be physically visited in the order that they are encountered to determine whether the business is a point of sale for tobacco products. There should be no assumptions made regarding whether a particular business or a type of business does or does not sell tobacco products – a business must be entered and assessed for tobacco sales.** Teams will remain on the side of the street selected from which to work until they have exhausted all retail establishments on that street, within the community. The team will then be able to cross the street and work their way back on the opposite side. If additional tobacco retail recordings are needed, the team may move one block (or one street) in either direction paralleling the first street and repeat the process of moving down one side first and then the next until all retailers have been recorded. As the teams move, they will **only be required to document information on the first retailers encountered that are eligible** up to the number designated for the community **regardless of the number of remaining retailers** in the designated community.

That is, teams will be required to continue surveying retailers only until the designated number of retailers selling tobacco has been reached.

For the purpose of the coverage study activity, **the only retailer that is not eligible is an establishment that has an exterior sign or other posting that there is an age restriction for entering.** Any retail business with such a posting should be excluded from the coverage study activity.

- Once the coverage initiative is completed, the CAs must collect and review all forms, assure that all required information is provided, and submit originals to ODCP. It is also the responsibility of the CAs to assure that all of the information on the forms is legible, and that the forms are signed by both members of the team recording the information. It is not necessary to retype the forms, only to assure the readability of the forms.
- **At no time is the CA or their designated coverage study activity teams to use the Tobacco Retailer Master List as part of their coverage study activity process. Additionally, reference to the Master List should not be made as part of the coverage study activity planning process.**
- Each CA designated to conduct coverage study activities will receive funding to pay for necessary and reasonable costs associated with carrying out the coverage study. This can include, but is not limited to: staff time; stipends for youth participants; mileage for travel to and from the coverage area; and administrative coordination of the coverage activity. Administrative responsibilities include: identification of interested and available participants or teams; provision of training and technical assistance to the teams conducting the coverage activity; and forms compilation and review prior to submission to ODCP.
- Coverage study activities can be conducted anytime through August 31, 2007, **with the exception of July 1, 2007 through July 31, 2007** as the formal Synar survey will be conducted during that time period.

The coverage study activity is to be completed by August 31, 2007. As part of the oversight for the coverage study activity, CAs will review all forms and assure that they are complete. All recording forms, with original signatures, must be submitted to ODCP by September 10, 2007.

Fiscal Year 2007 Synar Coverage Study Information by Stratum

April 23, 2007

Strata	No. of Counties	Population	No. of Outlets Per Stratum	Random Selection of County Per Stratum	City/township... In Which the Coverage Study Activity is to be Conducted	Coordinating Agency to Conduct Coverage Study Activity
Counties: Less than 20,000 residents	19	224,270	4	Kalkaska	Clearwater Township	Northern
Counties: 20,000 – 29,999 residents	15	347,077	8	Mason	Amber Township	Northern
Counties: 30,000 – 39,999 residents	8	275,009	5	Huron	Bad Axe City	Riverhaven
Counties: 40,000 – 69,999 residents	15	834,541	17	St. Joseph	Three Rivers City	Kalamazoo
Counties: 70,000 – 199,999 residents	16	1,992,646	39	Jackson	Blackman Charter Township	Mid-South
Counties: 200,000 – 499,999 residents	6	1,768,620	35	Ingham	Lansing Charter Township	Mid-South
Counties: 500,000 – 999,999 residents	2	1,426,119	28	Macomb	Sterling Heights City	Macomb
Counties: 1,000,000 – 1,499,999 residents	1	1,214,361	24	Oakland	Pontiac City	Oakland
Counties: 1,500,000 or more residents	1	1,998,217	40	Wayne	Taylor City	SEMCA
Total:	83	10,120,860	200	N/A	N/A	N/A

**Funding Allotted to Each Designated Coordinating Agency
for Synar Coverage Study Activity**

April 23, 2007

Coordinating Agency	Number of tobacco retailers to be identified and recorded	Funding Allocation
Kalamazoo	17	\$2,000.00
Macomb	28	\$3,000.00
Mid-South	74	\$6,000.00
Northern	12	\$2,000.00
Oakland	24	\$3,000.00
Riverhaven	5	\$1,000.00
SEMCA	40	\$3,000.00

Unexpended funds must be used in a manner consistent with the requirements in the MDCH/CA agreement. The funding source for the coverage study activities is Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant.

Attachment III: MI Public Act #236 of 2006

MICHIGAN PUBLIC ACT #236 OF 2006

Act No. 236

Public Acts of 2006

Approved by the Governor

June 24, 2006

Filed with the Secretary of State

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EFFECTIVE DATE: September 1, 2006

STATE OF MICHIGAN

93RD LEGISLATURE

REGULAR SESSION OF 2006

Introduced by Reps. David Law, Vander Veen, Schuitmaker, Jones, Newell, Kahn and Taub

ENROLLED HOUSE BILL No. 5396

AN ACT to amend 1915 PA 31, entitled "An act to prohibit the selling, giving, or furnishing of tobacco products to minors; to prohibit the use of tobacco products by minors; to prohibit the harboring of minors for the purpose of indulging in the use of tobacco products; to regulate the retail sale of tobacco products; to prescribe penalties; and to prescribe the powers and duties of certain state agencies and departments," by amending the title and sections 1, 2, and 4 (MCL 722.641, 722.642, and 722.644), the title and section 4 as amended by 1992 PA 272 and sections 1 and 2 as amended by 1988 PA 314.

The People of the State of Michigan enact:

TITLE

An act to prohibit the selling, giving, or furnishing of tobacco products to minors; to prohibit the purchase, possession, or use of tobacco products by minors; to regulate the retail sale of tobacco products; to prescribe penalties; and to prescribe the powers and duties of certain state agencies and departments.

Sec. 1. (1) A person shall not sell, give, or furnish a tobacco product to a minor. A person who violates this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each violation.

(2) A person who sells tobacco products at retail shall post, in a place close to the point of sale and conspicuous to both employees and customers, a sign produced by the department of community health that includes the following statement:

"The purchase of tobacco products by a minor under 18 years of age and the provision of tobacco products to a minor are prohibited by law. A minor unlawfully purchasing or using tobacco products is subject to criminal penalties."

(3) If the sign required under subsection (2) is more than 6 feet from the point of sale, it shall be 5-1/2 inches by 8-1/2 inches and the statement required under subsection (2) shall be printed in 36-point boldfaced type. If the sign required under subsection (2) is 6 feet or less from the point of sale, it shall be 2 inches by 4 inches and the statement required under subsection (2) shall be printed in 20-point boldfaced type.

(4) The department of community health shall produce the sign required under subsection (2) and have adequate copies of the sign ready for distribution to licensed wholesalers, secondary wholesalers, and unclassified acquirers of tobacco products free of charge. Licensed wholesalers, secondary wholesalers, and unclassified acquirers of tobacco products shall obtain copies of the sign from the department of community health and distribute them free of charge, upon request, to persons who are subject to subsection (2). The department of community health shall provide copies of the sign free of charge, upon request, to persons subject to subsection (2) who do not purchase their supply of tobacco products from wholesalers, secondary wholesalers, and unclassified acquirers of tobacco products licensed under the tobacco products tax act, 1993 PA 327, MCL 205.421 to 205.436.

(5) It is an affirmative defense to a charge under subsection (1) that the defendant had in force at the time of arrest and continues to have in force a written policy to prevent the sale of tobacco products to persons under 18 years of age and that the defendant enforced and continues to enforce the policy. A defendant who proposes to offer evidence of the affirmative defense described in this subsection shall file and serve notice of the defense, in writing, upon the court and the prosecuting attorney. The notice shall be served not less than 14 days before the date set for trial.

(6) A prosecuting attorney who proposes to offer testimony to rebut the affirmative defense described in subsection (5) shall file and serve a notice of rebuttal, in writing, upon the court and the defendant. The notice shall be served not less than 7 days before the date set for trial and shall contain the name and address of each rebuttal witness.

(7) Subsection (1) does not apply to the handling or transportation of a tobacco product by a minor under the terms of that minor's employment.

Sec. 2. (1) Subject to subsection (3), a minor shall not do any of the following:

(a) Purchase or attempt to purchase a tobacco product.

(b) Possess or attempt to possess a tobacco product.

(c) Use a tobacco product in a public place.

(d) Present or offer to an individual a purported proof of age that is false, fraudulent, or not actually his or her own proof of age for the purpose of purchasing, attempting to purchase, possessing, or attempting to possess a tobacco product.

(2) An individual who violates subsection (1) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each violation. Pursuant to a probation order, the court may also require an individual who violates subsection (1) to participate in a health promotion and risk reduction assessment program, if available. An individual who is ordered to participate in a health promotion and risk reduction assessment program under this subsection is responsible for the costs of participating in the program. In addition, an individual who violates subsection (1) is subject to the following:

(a) For the first violation, the court may order the individual to do 1 of the following:

(i) Perform not more than 16 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.

(ii) Participate in a health promotion and risk reduction program, as described in this subsection.

(b) For a second violation, in addition to participation in a health promotion and risk reduction program, the court may order the individual to perform not more than 32 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.

(c) For a third or subsequent violation, in addition to participation in a health promotion and risk reduction program, the court may order the individual to perform not more than 48 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.

(3) Subsection (1) does not apply to a minor participating in any of the following:

(a) An undercover operation in which the minor purchases or receives a tobacco product under the direction of the minor's employer and with the prior approval of the local prosecutor's office as part of an employer-sponsored internal enforcement action.

(b) An undercover operation in which the minor purchases or receives a tobacco product under the direction of the state police or a local police agency as part of an enforcement action, unless the initial or contemporaneous purchase or receipt of the tobacco

product by the minor was not under the direction of the state police or the local police agency and was not part of the undercover operation.

(c) Compliance checks in which the minor attempts to purchase tobacco products for the purpose of satisfying federal substance abuse block grant youth tobacco access requirements, if the compliance checks are conducted under the direction of a substance abuse coordinating agency as defined in section 6103 of the public health code, 1978 PA 368, MCL 333.6103, and with the prior approval of the state police or a local police agency.

(4) Subsection (1) does not apply to the handling or transportation of a tobacco product by a minor under the terms of that minor's employment.

(5) This section does not prohibit the individual from being charged with, convicted of, or sentenced for any other violation of law arising out of the violation of subsection (1).

Sec. 4. As used in this act:

(a) "Minor" means an individual under 18 years of age.

(b) "Person who sells tobacco products at retail" means a person whose ordinary course of business consists, in whole or in part, of the retail sale of tobacco products subject to state sales tax.

(c) "Public place" means a public street, sidewalk, or park or any area open to the general public in a publicly owned or operated building or public place of business.

(d) "Tobacco product" means a product that contains tobacco and is intended for human consumption, including, but not limited to, cigarettes, noncigarette smoking tobacco, or smokeless tobacco, as those terms are defined in section 2 of the tobacco products tax act, 1993 PA 327, MCL 205.422, and cigars.

(e) "Use a tobacco product" means to smoke, chew, suck, inhale, or otherwise consume a tobacco product.

Enacting section 1. This amendatory act takes effect September 1, 2006.

This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

Clerk of the House of Representatives

Secretary of the Senate

Approved

Governor

Attachment IV: Protocols

Formal Synar Survey Protocol General Compliance Check Information May 1, 2006

This project is part of a larger effort to determine the successful sales rates of tobacco products to minors (under age 18) as part of Michigan's compliance with the Synar amendment. Failure to complete this project, and complete it successfully, may result in significant loss of federal dollars for substance abuse prevention and treatment in Michigan.

The outlets selected for this survey will not be prosecuted during the formal Synar survey process. Because no purchase will actually take place, there will be no legal or administrative consequences or liability for the teens, chaperones, or retailer.

The information obtained from these surveys is for statistical purposes only. This does not preclude, however, follow-up activity in the form of education and/or additional compliance checks. Eventually, the statewide results (without retailer identification) will be published to increase community awareness and to encourage retailer compliance with the Youth Tobacco Act. The data may also be used to stress the importance of the need for statewide enforcement of the Youth Tobacco Act with appropriate law enforcement personnel.

The survey involves visiting randomly selected outlets that sell tobacco products, either over-the-counter or through vending machines. The youth inspector will enter the outlet, attempt to make a tobacco purchase, and record the results. The adult chaperone will need to drive the youth inspectors and oversee the purchase attempts.

If a compliance check cannot be done at a selected outlet, fill out the reason on the compliance check report form, and proceed to the next outlet on the sampling list. All forms must be *completed to the fullest extent possible, and* the original submitted to the state at the completion of the compliance check process.

Fifteen, sixteen and seventeen year old teens can be recruited for this project as youth inspectors. Any compliance checks conducted with youth outside this age range will need to be redone. If possible, an equal number of males and females should be used. Teens selected, as youth inspectors, should look their age, be emotionally mature and their racial/ethnic characteristics should be consistent with the community in which you are conducting the compliance checks. Identify potential youth inspectors through the following: scout groups, school teachers and counselors, theater groups, youth councils, church youth groups, SADD chapters, coalition members' children, PRIDE groups, YWCA, YMCA and other youth groups. Parental permission is **required** for a teen to participate as a youth inspector. Please be sure that the parent or guardian of the teen signs the permission slip, which includes a release of liability statement.

An adult chaperone **must** accompany each youth inspector and witness the attempted tobacco purchase. Male chaperones should be paired with male teens and female chaperones should be paired with female teens. Ideally, two or more teens should be on a team.

Criteria of an adult chaperone are: trained as to their roles and responsibilities as a chaperone,

good driving record, current driver's license, proof of vehicle insurance and a willingness to give encouragement and support to the youth inspector during the attempted buy.

Confidence is the key to a youth inspector successfully conducting a compliance check/making an attempted tobacco purchase. When instructing the youth inspector on what to do, emphasize that the ultimate goal is for outlets to stop providing cigarettes to children. Make it clear that if a clerk asks them for identification, or refuses to sell tobacco products or give change for the vending machine, it represents success on the part of the vendor, not failure on the part of the youth inspector.

See below for a list of other related documentation, including sample letters. Feel free to use or adapt these materials as necessary. Please contact ~~Lisa Miller, (517) 241-1216, with any questions or concerns. Thank you for your cooperation!~~ Updated contact information as of April 10, 2008: Tine Laux, 517.335.3032, lauxt@michigan.gov.

Specific Procedures Retailer and Vending Machine Compliance Checks

1. Plan the dates and times your team will conduct the surveys.
2. Be sure to thoroughly train the youth inspectors, and prepare them to respond to the possible scenarios they may encounter.
3. Effective September 1, 2006, 236 Public Act 2006 amended Michigan's Youth Tobacco Act, MCL 722.641 et al, to permit youth to participate in compliance checks for the purpose of satisfying federal Substance Abuse Block Grant Youth Tobacco Access requirements when these are conducted under the direction of a CA and with the prior approval of the state police or a local policing agency. Policies and procedures reflecting this amendment are under development and will be disseminated in the near future. To review the entire amendment, go to: <http://www.legislature.mi.gov/documents/2005-2006/publicact/htm/2006-PA-0236.htm>.
4. Each team will be given a list of selected outlets. To avoid unnecessary travel, the coordinator of the project should call all outlets on the list several days prior to the compliance checks to determine if the outlet is still in business and sells tobacco products.
5. In order to maintain the integrity of the sample design, surveys of all outlets must be attempted. If a compliance check cannot be completed, note the appropriate reason on the form. **All outlets on the list must be visited and the compliance check report form filled out and returned.** Also correct any misspellings, incorrect addresses or business status directly on the report form in the space provided.
6. Surveys need to be conducted at times when youth would be more likely to purchase tobacco, i.e., if the survey is conducted during the school year, compliance checks should probably be conducted weekdays between 3:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on weekends.
7. When initiating the compliance check, the youth inspector may ask for any brand of cigarettes that he/she would prefer, but they must restrict their request to cigarettes. The

youth inspectors cannot ask for chew, cigars, bedes, etc.

8. All surveys must be completed by **July 31st. If the 31st is on a weekend, the deadline is the last working day prior to the 31st. The deadline for survey submission to the Office of Drug Control Policy (ODCP) is August 15th. If the 15th is on a weekend or holiday, the deadline is the last working day prior to the 15th.**
9. Fill out the report forms completely for each compliance check conducted. When all outlets on the list have been visited, collect the original report forms for all sites, either completed, or with the reason why not completed/checked, and mail all originals to:

Office of Drug Control Policy, Prevention Section
Lewis Cass Building, 5th Floor
320 S. Walnut
Lansing, MI 48913

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CHAPERONES Retailer Compliance Checks

1. Recruit teens age 15, 16 and 17 to be Youth Inspectors. Send a letter to their parent/guardian requesting their participation and obtaining a permission slip (see sample). Contact your teen to plan the dates and times for training and preparation, and dates and times your team will conduct this survey. **The deadline for completion is July 31st (if the 31st is on a weekend, the deadline is the last working day prior to the 31st). The deadline for survey submission to the Office of Drug Control Policy (ODCP) is August 15th (if the 15th is on a weekend or holiday, the deadline is the last working day prior to the 15th).** Remind the teen to dress as he/she normally dresses (this includes make-up). The teen should not attempt to appear older than he/she is.
2. You are responsible for driving the teen between sites, and for the safety of the teen at all times. Seat belts must be worn. Carry the parental permission slips and emergency phone numbers with you. Arrange to pick up or drop off the teen if necessary.
3. Even though the teen will have been through a youth inspector training, discuss the procedures for conducting the compliance check with your teen. Give him/her a copy of the procedure if necessary. Make sure the youth inspector is thoroughly trained and prepared to conduct the compliance checks.
4. You will be given a set of forms for randomly selected outlets. All forms must be completed. If a compliance check cannot be completed at a particular outlet state the reason why. Also, correct any misspellings or incorrect addresses for an outlet on the form in the space provided. Be sure to fully complete and submit all paperwork.
5. Your team does not want to give the impression of being together, *nor should you announce at any time the purpose of your visit.* Survey the scene and plan your strategy for each outlet that you approach. Park out of view of the outlet clerk and enter the outlet separately. You may need to park around the corner or drop off the youth inspector a block before the outlet. You may want to browse, get gas, ask for directions, buy a pop, etc., so

as not to be conspicuous. *If you notice that the outlet has an admittance policy posted that includes an age restriction that prohibits the teen from entering the outlet, do not allow the youth inspector to enter. Please instruct the youth inspector to record on the report form that he/she could not inspect the outlet because of an age restriction.*

6. The youth inspector will attempt to purchase a single pack of cigarettes, any brand selection is fine but it must be cigarettes. [*The youth inspector should not attempt to purchase any other type of tobacco such as chew, cigars, bedes, etc. Additionally, they should not attempt to purchase loosies.*] The youth inspector will try to obtain the tobacco without the clerk's assistance, but if single packs are not within reach of customers, he/she will ask the clerk for it.
7. **Witness the attempted tobacco purchase.** This is necessary to validate the results since tobacco products were not actually purchased. A consummated check (completing the tobacco purchase) is only conducted in the presence of a law enforcement officer capable of writing a citation.
8. The youth inspector will be truthful about his/her age if asked by the clerk. He/she will provide identification if asked for it, and reply that the tobacco is for him/herself if asked. The youth inspector should act natural and not reveal the true reason for purchasing the tobacco.
9. If the clerk refuses to sell the tobacco to the youth inspector, he/she should leave the store without argument.
10. If the clerk rings up the purchase and asks the youth inspector for the money, **this transaction is considered a successful purchase, a non-consummated buy.** The youth inspector should then state that he/she does not have enough money for the purchase and walk out of the outlet.
The youth inspector should not successfully complete the transaction and purchase of the tobacco product.
11. When leaving the outlet, do not let the clerk be aware that you and the youth inspector are together.
12. **Complete the data collection form in its entirety after leaving each outlet.** Bring a pen or pencil. *Please note that the current Synar survey form has two categories of reasons for why a compliance check was not able to be completed at an outlet: 1) one category is for an outlet that is considered **ineligible**; and 2) the second was for an outlet that **was eligible, but for some legitimate reason the inspection could not be completed.***
13. Collect all completed survey report forms and mail the original forms to the Prevention Coordinator of your Regional Coordinating Agency.
14. Do not discuss the surveys with others until all the surveys/compliance checks are completed.
15. Record mileage for reimbursement (if allowed).

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CHAPERONES

Vending Machine Compliance Checks

1. Recruit teens age 15, 16 and 17 to be youth inspectors. Send a letter to their parent/guardian requesting their participation and obtaining a permission slip (see sample). Contact your teen to plan the dates and times for training and preparation, and dates and times your team will conduct this survey. **The deadline for completion is July 31st (if the 31st is on a weekend, the deadline is the last working day prior to the 31st). The deadline for survey submission to the Office of Drug Control Policy (ODCP) is August 15th (if the 15th is on a weekend or holiday, the deadline is the last working day prior to the 15th).** Remind the teen to dress as he/she normally dresses (this includes make-up). The youth inspector should not attempt to appear older than he/she is.
2. You are responsible for driving the youth inspector between sites and for the safety of the teen at all times. Seat belts must be worn. Carry the parental permission slips and emergency phone numbers with you. Arrange to pick up and drop off the teen if necessary.
3. Even though the teen will have been through a youth inspector training, discuss the procedures for conducting the compliance check with your teen. Give him/her a copy of the procedure if necessary. Make sure the youth inspector is thoroughly trained and prepared to conduct the compliance checks.
4. You will be given a set of forms for randomly selected outlets. All forms must be completed. If a compliance check cannot be completed at a particular site, state the reason why. Also, correct any misspellings or incorrect addresses for an outlet on the form in the space provided. Be sure to fully complete and submit all original paperwork.
5. Your team does not want to give the impression of being together, *nor should you announce at any time the purpose of your visit.* Survey the scene and plan your strategy for each outlet that you approach. The chaperone **must** enter the outlet first to determine the presence of a vending machine and to ensure that it is prudent for the youth inspector to enter. If the chaperone determines that the outlet is a candidate for a compliance check, he/she will return to the car to inform the youth inspector. *If the outlet has an admittance policy posted that includes an age restriction that prohibits the youth from entering the outlet, do not allow the youth inspector to enter. Please instruct the teen to record on the report form that he/she could not inspect the outlet because of an age restriction.*
6. If the outlet is appropriate and not age restricted, the chaperone will then again enter the outlet and witness the attempted transaction. The youth inspector will approach the cash register and ask for change for the cigarette vending machine. If the clerk gives the change, the youth inspector will approach the vending machine and deposit one coin. **This is considered a successful transaction, a non-consummated buy.** The youth inspector will then leave the outlet.
7. **Witness the attempted tobacco purchase.** This is necessary to validate the results since tobacco products were not actually purchased. A consummated check (completing the tobacco purchase) is only conducted in the presence of a law enforcement officer capable of writing a citation.

8. The youth inspector will be truthful about his/her age if asked by the clerk. He/she will provide identification if asked for it, and reply that the tobacco is for him/herself if asked. The youth inspector should act natural and not reveal the true reason for asking for change for the cigarette vending machine.
9. If the clerk refuses to give change to the youth inspector, the youth inspector should leave the outlet without argument.
10. When leaving the outlet, do not let the clerk be aware that you and the youth inspector are together.
11. **Complete the data collection form in its entirety after leaving each outlet.** Bring a pen or pencil. *Please note that the current Synar survey form has two categories of reasons for why an outlet was not able to be completed: 1) one category was for an outlet that is considered **ineligible**; and 2) the second was for an outlet that was **eligible, but for some legitimate reason the inspection could not be completed.***
12. Collect all completed survey report forms and mail the original forms to the Prevention Coordinator of your Regional Coordinating Agency.
13. Do not discuss the surveys with others until all the surveys/compliance checks are completed.
14. Record mileage for reimbursement (if allowed).

Attachment V: Synar Survey Forms and Instructions

YOUTH TOBACCO ACT COMPLIANCE CHECK REPORTING FORM - blank

Coordinating Agency: _____ **Record #:** _____

Inspection Date: (MM/DD/YY): ____/____/____ **Time of Visit:** ____: ____ a.m. p.m.

Youth Inspector: Name/ID Number: _____ / _____
Age/Date of Birth: ____ ____/____/____ **Gender:** (M) Male (F) Female

Adult Chaperone: Name/ID Number: _____ / _____

Outlet Information:

Name or Address Correction:

ID: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____

City: _____
State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____

City: _____
State: _____ Zip Code: _____

1. Type of Retailer: (Select Only One) (01) Grocery (02) Convenience (03) Gas Station
 (04) Restaurant (05) Bar/lounge (06) Other (Specify) _____

2. Type of Outlet: (OTC) Over the Counter (VM) Vending Machine

3. Is Outlet Eligible? (1) Yes (If yes, go to #4b.) (0) No (If no, complete #4a, then skip to signatures.)

4a. If no, check one of the following reasons:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> (I1) Out of Business | <input type="checkbox"/> (I6) Unlocatable |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (I2) Does not Sell Tobacco products | <input type="checkbox"/> (I7) Wholesale only/Carton sale only |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (I3) Inaccessible by Youth | <input type="checkbox"/> (I8) Vending Machine Broken |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (I4) Private Club/Personal Residence | <input type="checkbox"/> (I9) Duplicate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (I5) Temporary long term closure | <input type="checkbox"/> (I10) Other (Specify) _____ |

4b. If Outlet was eligible, was inspection completed? (EC) Yes (If yes, go to #5.)
 (0) No (If no, complete #4c, then skip to signatures.)

4c. If no, check one of the following reasons (N1 and N8 are not valid for Synar Checks):

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|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> (N1) In operation but closed at the time of visit | <input type="checkbox"/> (N6) Drive thru only/youth inspector has no driver's license |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (N2) Unsafe to access | <input type="checkbox"/> (N7) Tobacco out of stock |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (N3) Presence of Police | <input type="checkbox"/> (N8) Run out of time |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (N4) Youth inspector knows salesperson | <input type="checkbox"/> (N9) Other (Specify) _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (N5) Moved to new location | |

5. If inspection was completed, was buy attempt successful? (1) Yes (0) No

6. Clerk: (01) Only asked my age (02) Asked for my ID (0) Did not ask either

7. What was clerk's gender? (M) Male (F) Female

8. What is the race/ethnicity of the clerk? (01) Black (02) White (03) Native American
 (04) Hispanic (05) Asian (06) Arab/Chaldean (07) Other _____

9. I had to ask for tobacco from behind the counter. (1) Yes (0) No

10. Was a Youth Tobacco Act Sign posted? (1) Yes (0) No

11. Was the outlet selling "loosies"? (1) Yes (0) No

Comments:

Youth Inspector Signature: _____

Adult Chaperone Signature: _____

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMPLETION OF THE
YOUTH TOBACCO ACT COMPLIANCE CHECK REPORTING FORM**
(Revised June 2008)

Coordinating Agency: Pre-filled by ODCP

Record #: Pre-filled by ODCP

Inspection Date: Write the month, day and year on which the compliance check is being conducted, in this format (MM/DD/YY), and in provided spaces.

Time of Visit: Write the time that the check was conducted, such as 3:41 – then indicate by marking the appropriate box whether it was a.m. or p.m.

Youth Inspector:

Name/ID #: Print the name of the youth inspector conducting the compliance check. Then, after the slash mark, write in the five-character youth inspector ID number, designed from a preordained pattern and assigned by the CA. The first three characters are alpha indicators of the CA region in which the youth inspector will be conducting the compliance checks. The remaining two characters are numbers assigned by the CA to each youth inspector. Each character must be filled. Therefore, after the CA alpha indicator, the number characters will begin with 01, 02, 03 ...10, 11, etc, continuing until all youth inspectors being utilized in the CA region have a unique ID number. Technically, you could go up to, but not exceed 99.

Age/Date of Birth: Write in the age **and** birth date – month, day, and year(MM/DD/YY), of the youth inspector.

Gender: Indicate the gender of the youth inspector by marking the corresponding box for male or female.

Adult Chaperone:

Name/ID #: Enter the name of the adult chaperone supervising/conducting the compliance check. Then, after the slash mark write in the five character adult chaperone ID number, designed from a preordained pattern and assigned by the CA. The first three characters are alpha indicators of the CA region in which the adult chaperone will be conducting the compliance checks. The remaining two characters are numbers assigned by the CA to each adult chaperone. Each character must be filled. Therefore, after the CA alpha indicator, the number characters will begin with 01, 02, 03 ...10, 11, etc, continuing until all adult chaperons being utilized in the CA region have a unique ID number. Technically, you could go up to, but not exceed 99.

Outlet Information: Pre-filled by ODCP

Name or Address Correction: Following the direction for each address element outlined above, provide any and all corrected information in this space. Please do not correct the address by crossing out old information and writing over it. Write the correct information in the correction space provided.

1. Type of Retailer: Indicate the type of retailer- grocery, convenience, gas station, etc., by marking the corresponding box next to the identified type. If a type of retailer other than

those listed is visited please mark “Other” and specify what type of retailer it was, in writing in the space provided.

- 2. Type of Outlet:** Indicate what type of compliance check/inspection was conducted at the retailer by marking the box corresponding with either “over the counter” or “vending machine”.
- 3. Is Outlet Eligible?** If the outlet is eligible for the Synar Survey process, indicate by marking the box next to “Yes” and go to question #4b. If not eligible, complete #4a, then skip to signatures.
- 4a. If no, check one of the following reasons:** Indicate why the outlet was not eligible by marking the box corresponding with the reason. If identifying a reason other than those listed mark the box next to “Other”, and please specify the reason in writing in the space provided.
- 4b. If Outlet was Eligible, was inspection completed?** If you were able to complete the compliance check/inspection indicate by marking the corresponding box next to “Yes” and go on to #5. If “No”, complete #4c, then skip to signatures.
- 4c. If no, check one of the following reasons:** If the outlet is eligible for the Synar Survey process, and the compliance check/inspection was not completed indicate why by marking the box corresponding with the reason that it could not be completed. If identifying a reason other than those listed mark the box next to “Other”, and please specify the reason in writing in the space provided. **The following reasons are excluded from use for the Michigan Synar Survey process:** (N1) In operation but closed at the time of visit, and (N8) Run out of time.

The Youth Tobacco Act Compliance Check Reporting Form is utilized for both Synar and non-Synar records, to make data analysis easiest. The Synar sample draw list must be specifically checked in total, without substitution, even if it means returning at a different time when the selected establishment is open or scheduling an additional visit if you run out of time. In the non-Synar checks they may make substitutions or pass missed sites onto the next team. Therefore, for Synar check of the sample draw list, N1 and N8 do not apply.(added per CSAP direction 11-12-2009)

- 5. If inspection was completed, was buy attempt successful?** Indicate whether or not the buy attempt was successful by marking the appropriate box.
- 6. Clerk Age/ID question?** Indicate whether or not the Clerk asked how old you were and/or asked to see your identification by checking the appropriate box. If the clerk asked both, then check both. If the clerk did not ask either question, check the box indicating that they did not ask either one.
- 7. What was the clerk’s gender?** Indicate whether the clerk who assisted you was male or female by marking the appropriate box.
- 8. What was the race/ethnicity of the clerk?** Please indicate, to the best of your ability, the race/ethnicity of the clerk. Indicate by marking one of the boxes from the selection provided.

9. I had to ask for tobacco from behind the counter. Indicate whether you had to ask the clerk to get you the tobacco you requested from behind the counter by marking the appropriate box.

10. Was a Youth Tobacco Act Sign posted? Indicate whether the Michigan Youth Tobacco Act Sign was posted either in the store or on the vending machine by marking the appropriate box. (The WE CARE sign, Birth date Sign, or any other sign does not count as a replacement for the official MYTA sign.)

11. Was the outlet selling “loosies”? Indicate whether the outlet had loosies (single cigarettes) available for sale by marking the appropriate box.

Comments: Write any pertinent comments in this space that were made to the youth inspector while the compliance check/inspection was being conducted.

Youth Inspector Signature: The youth inspector will need to sign each form in this designated space.

Adult Chaperone Signature: The adult chaperone will need to sign each form in this designated space.

Youth Inspector/Adult Chaperone – ID Number CA Alpha Indicators

As explained under “**Youth Inspector**”, the first three placements of the five placement youth inspector ID number are alpha indicators of the CA region in which the youth inspector will be conducting Synar Survey compliance checks/inspections. Listed below are the three placement alpha indicators for each CA.

BAY – Bay/Arenac
DET – Detroit
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**FY 2009 Youth Tobacco Act Compliance Check Spreadsheet
CA:**

Vendor Information								Inspection Date				Youth Inspector Info			Adult Chaperone (ID #)	Survey Questions													
TOBACCO OUTLET CODE	COUNTY NAME	RETAILER	STREET	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE	Month	Day	Yr	Time of Visit (AM or PM)	Yth Inspector ID	Yth Inspector Age	Yth Inspector Gender (M of F)		Type of Retailer(01-06)	Type of Outlet (OTC or VM)	Is Outlet Eligible (1 or 0)	If no to question #3, enter 11-110	If Eligible, was inspection completed (EC or 0)	If no to question #4b enter N1-N9	If inspection complete, was buy successful (1 or 0)	Clerk asked inspector age / ID (01, 02, or 0)	Gender of Clerk (M of F)	Race / Ethnicity of Clerk (01-07)	Had to ask for tobacco behind counter (1 or 0)	YTA sign posted(1 or 0)	Outlet selling "loosies"(1 or 0)	Corrections
																#1	#2	#3	#4a	#4b	#4c	#5	#6	#7	#8	#9	#10	#11	

Instructions for Completing Youth Tobacco Act Compliance Check Spreadsheet

General

Deliverables:

Youth Tobacco Act Compliance Check Spreadsheet:

The completed YTA Compliance Check Spreadsheet is to be uploaded, as an EGrAMS Attachment Report, to ODCP, no later than close-of-business August 15. EGrAMS confirms that a submission window has been established to handle these uploads from July 15-August 15. This will allow early submission to accommodate ODCP's request to have the CAs provide the information as early as possible.

Original YTA Compliance Check Reporting Forms:

Formal Synar Compliance Checks are completed July 1-31. Once data is entered from these forms into the spreadsheet, the hard copies of the "original" forms should be mailed, with a postmark of no later than August 15, to:

Tine Laux, MDCH/OHSP/Prevention Section, Lewis Cass Building, 5th Floor, 320 S. Walnut St., Lansing, MI 48913

Process: Enter the data from the YTA Compliance Check Reporting Form into the provided spreadsheet. Best practice involves entering the compliance check data weekly; allowing the CA to regularly assess the progress of project, the balanced use of age groups, etc....

Vendor Information:

Please note that the vendor information on the spreadsheet has been pre-filled and given a unique code number. No changes should be made in those columns for these items.

Instead, if any of the pre-filled vendor information is incorrect, please note the necessary corrections in the last column, labeled "CORRECTIONS".

Note: Use CAPITAL letters for all entries into form.

Inspection Date

Enter Month (2 digit), Day (2 digit), Year (2 digit) and Time (either AM or PM) that inspection was completed.

Youth Inspector Info

Enter:

- Youth inspector five-character ID number assigned by CA (i.e. BAY07.)
- Youth inspector age
- Youth inspector gender ("M" or "F").

Note: The CA will assign each youth inspector a unique ID number. The first three characters are alpha indicators of the CA region in which the compliance checks will be conducted, and are noted at end of these instructions. The remaining two characters are a two-digit number assigned by the CA to each youth inspector, beginning with 01.

Edit Check: All youth with the same inspector ID number will be checked to make sure they have the same age and gender.

Adult Chaperone (ID #)

Enter a five-character chaperone ID number, pre-assigned by CA, (i.e. BAY01.)

Note: The CA will assign each adult chaperone a unique ID number. The first three characters are alpha indicators of the CA region in which the compliance checks will be conducted, and are noted at the end of these instructions. The remaining two characters are a two-digit number assigned by the CA to each adult chaperone, beginning with 01. .

Survey Questions:

1. Type of Retailer

Indicate the type of retailer- grocery, convenience, gas station, etc., by using the following codes:

Enter 01 for Grocery

Enter 02 for Convenience Store

Enter 03 for Gas Station
Enter 04 for Restaurant
Enter 05 for Bar/Lounge
Enter 06 for Other and also specify in Corrections column.

2. Type of Outlet

Indicate what type of compliance check/inspection was conducted at the retailer.

Enter "OTC" for over the counter

Enter "VM" for vending machine

3. Is Outlet Eligible?

If yes, enter 1 and go to 4b.

If no, enter 0 and go to 4a.

Edit check: All those indicating "0" for column 3, must complete column 4a, and then leave columns 4b-11 blank.

4a. For Ineligible outlets enter the reason why they are not:

Enter I1 if out of business

Enter I2 if does not sell tobacco products

Enter I3 if inaccessible by youth

Enter I4 if private club/personal residence

Enter I5 if temporary long-term closure

Enter I6 if unable to locate

Enter I7 if wholesale or carton only

Enter I8 if vending machine is out of order

Enter I9 if duplicate listing

Use I10 if Other, and also specify in the Corrections column

If an entry is made in column 4a, leave columns 4b-11 blank.

4b. If Outlet was eligible, was inspection completed?

If yes, enter EC, and go to 5.

If no, enter 0, and go to 4c.

Edit check: All those indicating "0" for column 4b must have a code N1 thru N9 in Column 4c, and then leave columns 5-11 blank. (Note: N1 and N8 are not valid entries for Synar checks; the vendor must be revisited.)

4c. If eligible, but compliance check was NOT completed, indicate the reason:

~~Enter N1 if inspection was not completed because inspection ran "Out of time" (Invalid for Synar)~~
Enter N1 was in operation but closed at time of visit (Invalid for Synar)

Enter N2 if unsafe to access

Enter N3 if there was Police presence

Enter N4 if youth knows the salesperson

Enter N5 if vendor has moved to a new location

Enter N6 if vendor is "drive thru only" and youth has no driver's license

Enter N7 if vendor sold tobacco but was currently "Out of stock"

~~Enter N8 if inspection was not completed because inspection ran "Out of time" (Invalid for Synar)~~

Enter N9 if inspection was not completed for any other reason.

If an entry is made into column 4c, leave columns 5-11 blank.

5. Was buy attempt successful?

Enter 1 if buy attempt was successful

Enter 0 if buy attempt was not successful

Edit check: All those indicating "EC" for column 4b must have a 1 or a 0 for column 5. Those indicating 0 for column 3 or 4b should leave this and columns 6-11 blank.

6. Clerk checked youth inspector's age

Enter 01 if clerk asked for youth inspector's age
Enter 02 if clerk asked for youth inspector's ID
Enter 0 if clerk did not ask for either the youth inspector's age **OR** ID

Edit check: All those indicating "EC" for column 4b must have a code between 0 and 02 for column 6.

7. Gender of the clerk

Using a capital letter,
Enter M for Male
Enter F for Female

8. Race/Ethnicity of the clerk

Enter 01 for Black
Enter 02 for White
Enter 03 for Native American
Enter 04 for Hispanic
Enter 05 for Asian
Enter 06 for Arab / Chaldean
Enter 07 for Other and also specify in the Corrections column.

9. Youth inspector had to ask for tobacco from behind counter

Enter 1 if youth inspector had to ask the clerk to get the tobacco requested from behind the counter
Enter 0 if youth inspector did not have to ask the clerk to get the tobacco requested from behind the counter

Edit check: All those indicating "EC" for column 4b must have either a 1 or a 0 for column 9.

10. YTA Sign Posted

Indicate whether the Michigan Youth Tobacco Act Sign was posted either in the store or on the vending machine (The WE CARD sign does not count as a replacement)
Enter 1 if the YTA sign was posted
Enter 0 if YTA sign was not posted

11. Outlet is selling "loosies"

Enter 1 if tobacco retailer had single cigarettes ("loosies") available for sale
Enter 0 if tobacco retailer did not have single cigarettes ("loosies") available for sale

Corrections

Enter any corrections to be made on the vendor information (ex. name change, address correction, outlet should be deleted from list, etc...)

Youth Inspector – ID Number - CA Alpha Indicators

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STC – St. Clair
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WUP – Western UP

Cheat Sheet for Completing Spread Sheet

Youth Tobacco Act Compliance Check Spreadsheet FY 2009 Cheat Sheet	
1. Type of Retailer	01 Grocery 02 Convenience 03 Gas Station 04 Restaurant 05 Bar/Lounge 06 Other/ then specify in Comments column
2. Type of Outlet	OTC Over the Counter VM Vending Machine
3. Is Outlet Eligible?	1 Yes (if Yes, go to 4b) 0 No (if No, complete 4a and then skip 4b – 11)
4a. If not Eligible:	I1 Out of Business I2 Sells no tobacco I3 Inaccessible by youth I4 Private Club/Personal Residence I5 Temporary long term closure I6 Unlocatable I7 Wholesale only/carton sale only I8 Vending machine broken I9 Duplicate I10 Other/ then specify in Comments column
4b. If eligible, completed?	EC Yes 0 No
4c. If eligible, but not completed:	N1 In operation but closed at the time of visit (Unacceptable for Synar) N2 Unsafe to access N3 Presence of police N4 Youth inspector knows clerk N5 Moved to new location N6 Drive through only/ youth with no driver's license N7 Tobacco out of stock N8 Run out of time (unacceptable for Synar)
5. If completed, attempt successful?	1 Yes 0 No
6. Clerk asked:	01 Only my age 02 Only for my ID 0 For Neither
7. Clerk's gender:	M Male F Female
8. Race/ethnicity of Clerk	01 Black 02 White 03 Native American 04 Hispanic 05 Asian 06 Arab/Chaldean 07 Other/ specify in Corrections column
9. Had to ask for tobacco from behind the counter	1 Yes 0 No
10. Was a Youth Tobacco Act Sign posted?	1 Yes 0 No
11. Selling "loosies"?	1 Yes 0 No
"Corrections" column	Make any changes to pre-filled information or add the specifics to "other" answers

Youth Inspector: ID/Ages/Gender

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- ...

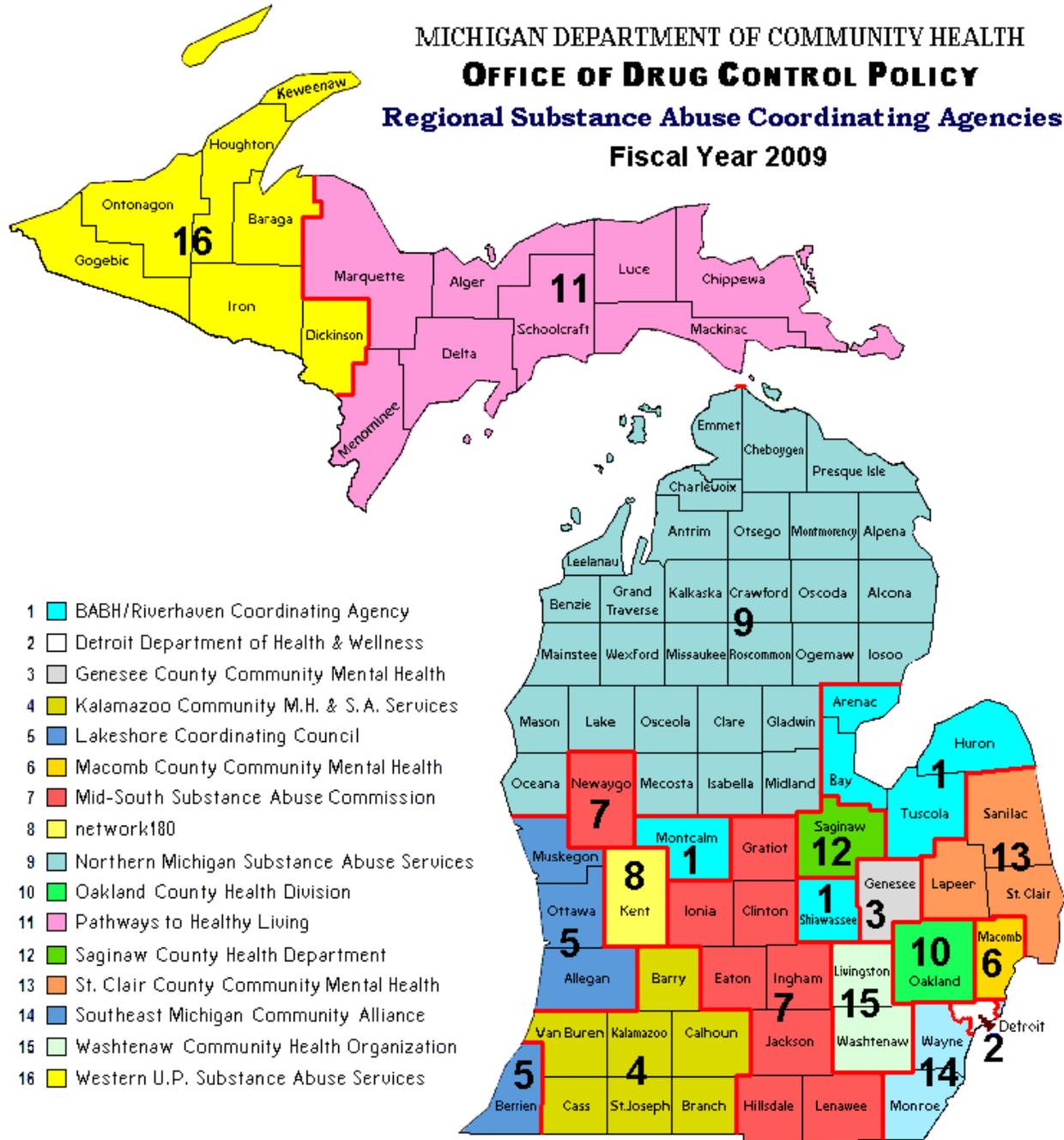
Chaperone: ID

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- ...

Attachment VI: Coordinating Agency Information

Office of Drug Control Policy
 Division of Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment
 320 S. Walnut St., Lansing, MI 48913
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 Email: mdch-odcp-dsags@michigan.gov
 Website: www.michigan.gov/odcp

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH
OFFICE OF DRUG CONTROL POLICY
 Regional Substance Abuse Coordinating Agencies
 Fiscal Year 2009



Michigan Regional Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinators

Bay Arenac Behavioral Health

Riverhaven Coordinating Agency

Jill Worden, Prevention Coordinator

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Saginaw, MI 48604

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Bureau of Substance Abuse Prevention Treatment and Recovery

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Marie Helveston, Prevention Coordinator

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**Oakland County Health Division
Office of Substance Abuse**

*Kathleen Altman, Prevention Coordinator
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**Pathways to Healthy Living
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Southeast MI Community Alliance (SEMCA)

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25363 Eureka Rd
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**St. Clair County Community Mental Health
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**Washtenaw County Community Health
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Attachment VII: Designated Youth Tobacco Use Representatives (DYTURs)

CA	COUNTY	DYTUR	Agency	Post Address	City	St	Zip Code	Phone	Email
BABH/ Riverhaven	Arenac	Lori Jacques	Sterling Area Health Center	725 E. State St.	Sterling	MI	48659	989-654-3501	jo_beaner21@yahoo.com
	Bay	Janine Kravetz	Bay Area Social Intervention Services	515 N. Adams	Bay City	MI	48708	989-894-2991	jbkravetz@sacredheartcenter.com
	Huron	Wendy Bowlin	Huron County Health Department	1142 S. Van Dyke	Bad Axe	MI	48413	989-269-9721	wbowlin@hchd.us
	Montcalm	John Kroneck	Life Guidance Wellness and Prevention	129 E. Main	Stanton	MI	48888	989-831-4591	Montcalmwp@cmsinter.net
	Shiawassee	Doris Laramore Pam Hosking	Catholic Charities of Shiawassee County	120 W. Exchange St.	Owosso	MI	48867	989-723-8239	dlaramore@catholiccharitiesssg.org and phosking@catholiccharitiesssg.org
	Tuscola	Nancy Laethem	List Psychological	443 N. State	Caro	MI	48723	989-672-6160	nlaethem@listpsych.com
Detroit	City of Detroit	Minou Carey	DDH Wellness Promotion, YDI/PDFD	1151 Taylor St., Ste. 347B	Detroit	MI	48216	313-876-0773	careym@health.ci.detroit.mi.us
Genesee	Genesee	Terria Fagan	Genesee County Health Dept.	630 S. Saginaw St.	Flint	MI	48502	810-257-2617	tfagan@qchd.us
Kalamazoo	Barry	Liz Lenz	Barry Cty Substance Abuse Svcs.	206 W. court St., Ste 104	Hastings	MI	49058	269-945-1387	llez@bccmha.org
	Branch	Kim Palchak	SA Trtmt & Referral Svcs.	316 E. Chicago St.	Coldwater	MI	49036	517-279-5337	slars@chcbc.com
	Calhoun	Terry Langston	SAPS-Langston Enterprises, Inc.	6600 Wellman Road	Parma	MI	49269	517-494-0084	terry@langstonenterprisesinc.com
	Cass	Tracy Johnson	VanBuren/Cass District Health Dept.	201 M-62	Cassopolis	MI	49301	269-445-5280 x309	tjohnson@vbcassdhd.org
	Kalamazoo	Carla Winchester	Prevention Works	611 Whitcomb, Ste. A	Kalamazoo	MI	49008	269-388-4200 x 31	cwinchester@prevention-works.org
	St. Joseph	Carla Zimmerman	Community Healing Ctr. Of Three Rivers	1020 Millard	Three Rivers	MI	49093	269-279-5187	czimmerman@chcmi.org
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	Ottawa	Amy Oosterink	Ottawa County	12251 James St., Ste. 400	Holland	MI	49424	616-393-5793	aosterink@co.ottawa.mi.us
Livingston/ Washtenaw Substance Abuse CA	Livingston & Washtenaw	Karen Bergbower	KBA Associates	10291 Grand River Ave, Ste. B	Brighton	MI	48116	810-599-0332	karenbergbower@att.net
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Mid-South	Clinton	Ruth Rockwell	Clinton County Counseling Ctr.	1000 E. Sturgis St., Ste. 3	St. Johns	MI	48879	989-224-6729	rockwell@ceicmh.org
	Eaton	Nancy Bernthal	PPS/EISD	1790 E. Packard Hwy	Charlotte	MI	48813	517-543-5500	nbernthal@eaton.k12.mi.us
	Gratiot	Glenn Thelen	Gratiot-Isabella RESD	1131 East Center St.	Ithaca	MI	48847	989-875-5101	gthelen@edzone.net
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	Ingham	Amy Moore	Ingham County Health Dept.	5303 S. Cedar St.	Lansing	MI	48911	517-887-4311	amoore@ingham.org
	Ionia	Courtney Miller	Ionia County Public Health	175 E. Adams St.	Ionia	MI	48846	616-527-5341	cmiller@ioniacounty.org
	Jackson	Kelsey Winston	United Way of Jackson	536 N. Jackson St.	Jackson	MI	49201	517-796-5133	kwinston@uwjackson.org
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	Newaygo	Jodi Weeks	NCRESA	4747 W. 48th St.	Fremont	MI	49412	231-924-8812	jweeks@ncresa.org
network180	Kent	Patti Warmington	Life Guidance Services	3351 Claystone SE, Ste. 211	Grand Rapids	MI	49546	616-464-2946 x184	pwarmington@lifeguidance-services.org

CA	COUNTY	DYTUR	Agency	Post Address	City	St	Zip Code	Phone	Email
NMSAS	Alpena, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Crawford, Otsego, Roscommon	Kathy Arndt	Friendship Shelter	7163 Old 27 South	Gaylord	MI	49735	989-732-5960	kathleenarndt@hotmail.com
	Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Missaukee, Wexford, Benzie	Bonnie Willings	Catholic Human Services	1000 Hastings	Traverse City	MI	49686	231-922-2036	bkwillings@yahoo.com
	Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda	Tracey Woods	District Health Dept #2	630 Progress	West Branch	MI	48661	989-343-1827	twood@dhd2.org
	Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet	Bert Notestine	NW MI Community Health Agency	3434 Harbor-Petosky Rd., Ste. A	Harbor Springs	MI	49740	231-347-5022	b.notestine@nwhealth.org
	Clare, Gladwin, Isabella, Mecosta, Osceola	Kim Livingston	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network	4473 220th Avenue	Reed City	MI	49677	231-832-2247	KLivingston@1016.org
	Midland	Gaye Terwillegar	Circle of Health Partnership	5103 Eastman, Ste. 241	Midland	MI	48640	989-835-8699	cohph@tm.net
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Oakland	Oakland	Melanie Harbison	Oakland CA DYTUR	1200 North Telegraph Rd. 34 E	Pontiac	MI	48341	248-858-8745	harbisonm@oakgov.com
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	Saginaw	Amy Murawski	SCDPHealth	1600 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 501	Saginaw	MI	48602	989-758-3748	amurawski@saginawcounty.com
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	St. Clair	Nancy Miller	Impact	1001 Military	Port Huron	MI	48060	810-985-5168	nmiller@impactph.org
WUPSAS	Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Gogebic, Ontonagon	Gail Ploe	Western UP District Health Dept	540 Depot St.	Hancock	MI	49930	906-482-7382	gploe@hline.org
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Attachment VIII: Annual YAT Services Planning Chart and Narrative

YOUTH ACCESS TO TOBACCO (YAT) SERVICES PLANNING CHART and NARRATIVE
Fiscal Year _____

Complete in entirety on yearly basis. The federal Annual Synar Report requires this information.

CA: _____ DATE: _____ TOTAL RETAILERS: _____

CONTACT PERSON / E-MAIL: _____ / _____

SYNAR COMPLIANCE RATES OF LAST THREE (3) YEARS: _____% _____% _____%

IF LESS THAN 80% COMPLIANCE IN 2 OF LAST 3 YEARS, VENDOR EDUCATION AND NON-SYNAR COMPLIANCE CHECK TOTALS MUST MEET MINIMUM OF 25% OF TOTAL RETAILERS.

ENTER CA LEVEL DATA ONLY.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES	VENDOR EDUCATION		NON-SYNAR COMPLIANCE CHECKS		COMMENTS
	TOTAL RETAILERS PER TYPE	TARGETS PER TYPE	TOTAL RETAILERS PER TYPE	TARGETS PER TYPE	
A. ACTIVITY TYPE/CONDUCTED BY:	-		-		
A-1 # BY LAW ENFORCEMENT					
A-2 # BY CIVILIANS					
A-3 # BY OTHER (DESCRIBE)					
TOTALS:					
B. ACTIVITY WILL OCCUR :	-		-		
B-1 OCTOBER - DECEMBER					
B-2 JANUARY - MARCH					
B-3 APRIL - JUNE					
B-4 JULY	-		-		
B-5 AUGUST - SEPTEMBER					
C. TARGETING CRITERIA USED:	-		-		
C-1 BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA (LIST)					
C-2 BY ZIP CODE (LIST)					
C-3 BY RANDOM SAMPLE (%)					
C-4 BY PREVIOUS FAILED CHECKS (X)					
C-5 BY SALES COMPLAINT REC'D (X)					
C-6 BY RETAILER TYPE:	TOTAL RETAILERS PER TYPE	TARGETS PER TYPE	TOTAL RETAILERS PER TYPE	TARGETS PER TYPE	
C-6a Restaurants (#)					
C-6b Gas Stations (#)					
C-6c Convenience Stores (#)					
C-6d Grocery Stores (#)					
C-6e Bar/Lounge (#)					
C-6f Description of Other (#)					

NARRATIVE: (Limit to no more than 3 pages.)

C-7 HOW DID ANALYSIS OF LOCAL SYNAR DATA FROM LAST YEAR IMPACT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMPLIANCE CHECK AND VENDOR EDUCATION PLANS FOR THIS FISCAL YEAR?

C-8 BRIEFLY DESCRIBE OTHER PLANNED TOBACCO INITIATIVE/ACTIVITIES. (Include community mobilization, targeted populations and geographic areas, intended outcomes, collaborations. May simply provide reference to specific notations elsewhere in plan, see instructions.)

C-9 DESCRIBE ANTICIPATED HURDLES AND PLANS TO OVERCOME THEM.

Updated 03/16/09

Example of Annual YAT Services Planning Chart and Narrative from one of 16 coordinating agency regions

Prevention Priority Focus Area Youth Access to Tobacco/Synar

Who are your partners in this area of prevention focus, and what specific role(s) do they play? (NOTE: This section is looking at how your CA is working toward community involvement.)

Health Departments and licensed Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention agencies provide Designated Youth Tobacco Use Reduction representative (DYTUR) services and meeting space for designated coalitions and other youth tobacco use prevention community partners and collaboratives/ existing state Tobacco Reduction Coalitions. Prosecuting Attorneys and Law Enforcement Officials are key stakeholders and an integral part of the prevention planning and law enforcement effort at the local level. Drug Free Communities grantees, local media representatives, regional Educational School Districts and individual school districts and private, public and alternative schools and Safe and Drug Free Schools and Community groups within the region provide data, communication, coalition, and service coordination support including prevention message dissemination, meeting space for services and other activities. Local courts provide judicial support and leadership for enforcement activities. Church and parent youth focused groups and individuals, and business representatives provide support to area coalition activities. The American Lung Association and The American Cancer Society also are collaborative partners who support efforts to reduce tobacco use in a variety of ways.

Consequence(s)/ (Prevention Priority Focus Area)	Consequence Support Data	Data Sources	Associated Intervening Variable(s) to Be Targeted	Primary Federal Strategies (specific) and Associated Evidence-based Interventions (specific) for each Strategy	Geographic Area Served	Service Population Type (Specify based on CSAP Priority Populations)	Activity Related -Immediate Outcomes	Performance Indicator – Intended Long-term Outcome, including link to National Outcome Measures (NOMS)	Provider Agency or Coalition Responsible for Activity
Youth Tobacco Access and Substance Use Disorder- Tobacco / and other Morbidity due to Tobacco Use	FY2007/2008 MIPHY the composite rate (9 participating counties) for 11 th graders who reported smoking cigarettes on 20 or more of the last 30 days was approximately 12 % . Among older youth, 11 th and 12 th graders, overall	2007/2008 MI Profile for Health Youth (MIPHY), MI Dept. of Education	Community-Retail and Social Access Social Norm	Environmental-Community Availability, Compliance Checks, Retailer Training, Consultation toward enhancing law enforcement policy Community Based-Stakeholder Meetings and Activities, Trainings, Assessment Capacity Building MIPHY	Regional Emphasis – All 30 counties in the NMSAS region	Universal Universal	-Increased number of retailers trained to comply with the YTA -Increased monitoring regarding local YTA compliance. -Increased community awareness regarding the YTA and local compliance.	-Increased Retailer Compliance to the Youth Tobacco Act -Increased Age of First Use and lower youth tobacco use rates -Increased	<u>DYTUR Providers</u> CHS-E CHS-W District #2 HDt. District #10 HD Health Dept. of NW MI TSRN <u>Non-DYTUR</u>

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	<p>smoking rates are substantially above the target—at 25 and 28 percent. – Kids Count 2007</p> <p>Regional 2008, Spring non-Synar compliance checks targeting 151 retailers designated as potentially at high-risk for sales to underage youth yielded a 25% sales rate to youth.</p> <p>In 2009 non-Synar checks targeting high risk retailers yielded a 18% sales rate. The formal Synar check rate for 80 randomly selected retailers in July of 2007 yielded a 16% sales rate.</p>	<p>FY 2007 Kids Count Data Book</p> <p>2008 Non-Synar Compliance Check Report, NMSAS</p> <p>2009 Non-Synar Compliance Check Report, NMSAS</p>	<p>Social Norm</p> <p>Low Perceived Risk/Consequences of use/ .Favorable Attitudes towards Use and Early onset of Tobacco Use</p>	<p>-Information Dissemin.- Presentations to Select Group, Local Media Articles & Health Event Participation as Part of Stakeholder Group Activity</p> <p>Education – Peer Leader Groups, and High Risk for ATOD Use groups</p>		<p>Universal</p> <p>Selective and Indicated</p>	<p>-Increased community support for the YTA and standards for a healthy community. Coalition</p> <p>NREPP/SAMSHA, Peer Leader & High Risk Groups</p> <p>Outcome measurements either measure the identified intervening variables directly or utilize those provided with the selected interventions. All regional activities are individually evaluated and meet SAMHSA Guidelines for evidenced-based prevention in relation to the prevention of youth illicit use in relation to the targeted intervening variables and populations. Interventions and outcome are monitored to ensure validity. Outcome measures include retailer compliance check rates relative to the YTA and perceived risks of use.</p>	<p>Community perception of risk/consequences of youth tobacco use-</p> <p>-Increased Age of First Use of Tobacco</p> <p>-Decreased past 30 day tobacco use rates</p>	<p>Providers: AVCMH SCBHS CMCS CSS TLCIS FCS</p>

IX: Letter of Authorization



JENNIFER M. GRANHOLM
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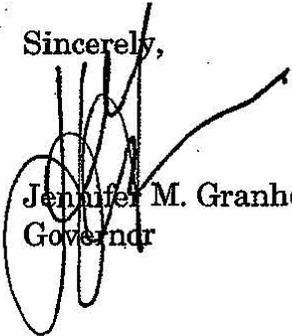
March 29, 2006

Ms. LouEllen M. Rice, Grants Management Officer
Office of Program Services, Division of Grants Management
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
1 Choke Cherry Road
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Dear Ms. Rice:

In accordance with the provisions of the Block Grant for the Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse application instructions, I officially designate Janet Olszewski, Director of the Michigan Department of Community Health, to sign on my behalf all certificates, assurances, and agreements related to the Michigan Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention Block Grant application.

Sincerely,



Jennifer M. Granholm
Governor

JMG/pd

c: Janet Olszewski