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Research shows risk of package redesign

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The saying applies to more than old cars. More and more package marketers come to this conclusion when they research a new look for an already well-established package design.

This was the case recently for marketers at General Foods with its Crystal Light product, a low-calorie powdered soft drink mix. Traditionally, Crystal Light has symbolized softness and femininity. This image has been projected by the product's spokesperson, Linda Evans, a television actress who appears in print and television advertisements for Crystal Light.

To carry the product from the 1980s into the 1990s, however, General Foods' marketers thought the look needed a "facelift." Their question was, how can we maintain its heritage and identity yet contemporize it? What they decided on



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was a hard-edged, masculine and slicker packaging label.

Maintaining the persona

When that design was explored among Crystal Light users, however, the general consensus was, why change a good thing? The new label had strayed too far from the image of the original and in the consumers' minds, didn't project softness and femininity. As a result, the final packaging design that hit supermarket shelves showed only subtle changes which improved the design yet maintained the look of its heritage.

"This is a perfect example that single-mindedness works," says Mindy Harris Rudick, president of Rudick Research. Rudick, who conducted the research when she was employed at another research firm, explains that single-mindedness means conveying a consistent imcontinued on p.28



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Label research spices sales of



or three consecutive years, Henri's Food Products' reduced calorie salad dressings suffered from declining sales. Indications were that a poor packaging label was partially to blame. With the guidance of market research, the company has revamped the look and as a result, sales have improved significantly.

The label, the company admits, was plagued with problems: "Obscure logo, hard-to-read label copy, unappealing photo, too cutesy, no punch, vague and cluttered." Research was conducted "out of the recognition that the label was not as good as that of the competition (Kraft)," says Eric Hansen, marketing manager at Henri's.

Focus groups

During the summer and fall of 1986, focus groups were conducted in Milwaukee, Chicago, and Indianapolis by the Food Evaluation Center, a firm in Milwaukee that conducts research for food companies. Respondents for the study were women 25-54 years old, the largest consumers of pourable salad dressing. Mall intercepts were also conducted to probe consumers more in-depth.

Three out of eight new "concept" packaging labels along with the old one were shown to focus group participants. From the discussions, Henri's learned that consumers liked a less cluttered look that projected freshness and appetite appeal.

The respondents also preferred the word "light" instead of "diet" on the dressings because they believed the "diet" was al-

ready in the salad, says Hansen. "Light was all that was needed to assure consumers the dressing was low in fat and calories."

Cleaner label

The new label is much cleaner and easier to read with the name of the flavor printed boldly in the center. Above it, "90% Fat Free" is dominantly displayed; highlighted below is "Reduced Calorie Dressing." The

words are surrounded by a variety of fresh vegetables. The neck of the bottle sports a simplified yet more prominent "Henri's" and right below that is a bold "Light" signature that instantly communicates to consumers, "reduced calorie."

While packaging research was taking place, product research was also being conducted to assure consumers preferred Henri's taste over competitive dressings, says Hansen. The Light dressings were introduced in late 1986 and by late 1987, Henri's had converted its regular calorie salad dressing line to a modified version of the Light label design.

All of the excitement surrounding the company's new packaging changes was just the beginning. To recapture the lost shelf space and gain recognition and believability, Henri's came out with a sales brochure for grocery buyers admitting its previous labeling mistakes and comparing the old label to the Edsel.

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Prior to the design change, Henri's reduced calorie dressing label was considered "cutesy, vague and cluttered."



Radio station tuned to research

By Beth E. Hoffman

wo years ago, Emmis Broadcasting made a format change on its Los Angeles radio station that many people considered a "stupid" and risky move. As it turned out, the company couldn't have made a wiser decision. In just eight months, the new format boosted the station's ratings from the mid-20s to No. 1 in the market. The impetus to take the risk resulted from the company's market research studies. According to Dr. James Riggs, president of Emmis Research, Indianapolis, a division of Emmis Broadcasting Corp., research showed a huge hole in the Los Angeles radio market for a coalition of listeners that consisted of "hip" whites, blacks and Hispanics. Says Riggs, "They were telling us they didn't like what they were hearing on other radio stations and they had a preference for the kind of music and format we would offer." Moreover, research showed a gap in the radio market for this target audience and music format "was so big, you could drive a semi-trailer through it," says Riggs.

"POWER 106"

What Emmis Broadcasting has been



Dr. James R. Riggs is president of Emmis Research, Indianapolis, and was a university professor for 16 years before joining the company. Riggs received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University and has a Ph.D. in philosophy from Purdue University. He also pursued post-graduate studies at Exeter College in Oxford University. Dr. Riggs has been active in community affairs. He served a four-year term on the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners as president and previously vice president. Dr. Riggs has also done independent research and consulting. He has functioned as a researcher and commentator for WTHR. TV 13, WFYI, TV 20, WIFE-AM and WNTS-AM

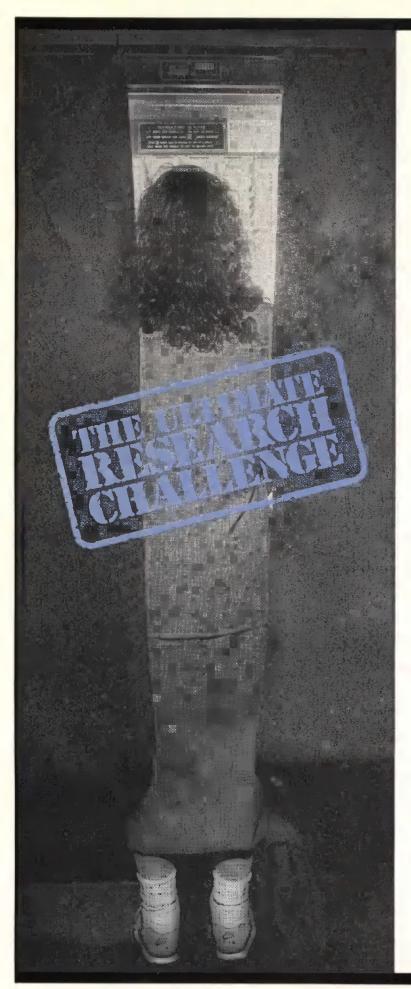
offering its listeners on station KPWR 105.9 FM, "POWER 106," is contemporary music with a heavy dance beat. This format features singers like George Michael, Teddy Pendergrass, Melba Moore, Jody Watley, Prince and Michael Jackson. Its target audience, teens to 34-year-olds, is made up of 40% Hispanics, 40% whites and 20% blacks. The station has yet to deviate from these figures by 2-3%, notes

When Emmis Broadcasting bought the station in 1984, it was KMGG, "MAGIC 106." MAGIC 106, an adult contemporary (AC) format that appealed to 18-34 year-olds, played music by Neil Diamond, Barry Manilow and Barbara Streisand. MAGIC 106 was making a "tidy little profit" with yearly advertising sales of \$7 million out of the \$300 million total that is spent on radio advertising in the Los Angeles market. The company thought POWER 106 could do better. It did. In no time, advertising sales soared to \$30 million and since its purchase, the station has increased in value eight times.

Riggs says a lot of research was behind

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the change and many factors were taken into consideration: the competitive environment, the amount of money spent on advertising, whether or not to stop the AC format, and whether or not the contemporary/dance theme was the format to pursue.

Research techniques

Three research techniques confirmed POWER 106 was the format to pursue.

The first technique was a format study among 12-44 year-olds in the Los Angeles area. For this, a random-digit-dial telephone survey was conducted among 800 persons in the Los Angeles area. Participants had to be 44 years of age or younger and listen to the radio for at least one hour a day.

The respondents were questioned about the radio formats and programs to which

"As soon as listeners hit the button on the radio dial, you know you have a marketing problem."

James Riggs

they were currently listening. Emmis Broadcasting found out how well they liked these stations' music, traffic reports, opportunities to win money and prizes and morning show formats. Samples of the contemporary music/dance format were also played and respondents were asked if they would listen to them if they were played on the radio. In general, respondents liked the music/dance format and said they would listen.

Next, auditorium music tests were conducted in a Los Angeles hotel. Respondents listened to seven seconds of 350 songs in one hour and 40 minutes and were asked if they recognized the songs. If they did, the respondents were then asked to rate the songs on how well they liked them. A total of 700 song titles were tested among approximately 700 persons ages 15-34. Each respondent attended

one of six testing evenings. Two were conducted among Hispanics, two among whites and two among blacks.

Instant success

Out of the songs tested, 150 were selected to start up POWER 106 which went on the air Jan. 11, 1986. It was literally an instant success, Riggs recalls

"Radio station loyalty is very superficial. Listeners will stay with you as long as you are doing what they like, whatever that may be. The 'trick' is to know what they like, and that is the role of our research."

James Riggs

excitedly. "Knowledge of the station swept across the city like wild-fire. Boutiques and department stores were carrying the station's music over their intercoms the first week it was on the air."

After the station had been on the air a month and a half, a perception study was conducted among 800 people to find out the station's level of awareness, its strengths and weaknesses and the

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James Riggs

strengths and weaknesses of its competitors. Respondents were 15-34 years-old and had to be listeners of POWER 106 and its competitors.

While respondents were enthusiastic

in general about POWER 106, they suggested it add a lively morning show they could listen to on the way to work. For over a year, POWER 106 has featured Jay Thomas - who also stars as Carla's husband on the television show, "Cheers" - in morning drive. He has proved to be very popular with the target audience.

Research is critical

Research hasn't leveled off despite POWER 106's success. "We still do quarterly auditorium music tests, and twice a year we do perception studies," says Riggs.

For the radio industry, research is critical. "Radio station loyalty is very superficial. Listeners will stay with you as long as you are doing what they like, whatever that may be. The 'trick' is to know what they like, and that is the role of our research. As soon as listeners hit the button on the radio dial, you know you have a marketing problem," notes Riggs.

To prevent that from happening, "we never let up," adds Riggs. "Research is an investment to us, not an expense. We do whatever must be done to serve the needs of our listeners because research has a significant impact on the financial future of our business." MRR

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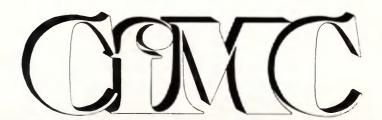
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Correspondence analysis in action By Tony Babinec



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orrespondence analysis is an emerging technique suitable for analyzing two-way tables. It is already available in a number of standalone microcomputer programs (see March, 1988 issue of *Quirk's Marketing Research Review* for a list) and will soon be available in popular comprehensive programs such as SPSS. This article will show some of the uses of the technique. **Traditional analysis of tabular data**

In survey research and market research it is often the case that possible responses to variables represent categories rather than quantities or amounts. Examples of this are:

- The respondent is "male" or "female."
 - A beer is "light" beer or a "dark" beer.
- A test product tastes "too sweet,"
 "just right," or "not sweet enough."
- The respondent lives in "New England," "The Southeast," or "The Northwest."

Sometimes the categories of a variable have a natural ordering. In the Taste variable above, "just right" sits in the middle between "too sweet" and "not sweet enough." Such categories are ordered categories and the variable is said to be measured at the ordinal level. On the

other hand, the categories of the above Region variable have no inherent ordering. Such categories are unordered categories and the variable is said to be measing at frequency distributions and follows with crosstabulation of variables taken two at a time. Assuming that you are working with a suitably drawn sample

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WELL	48.5	45.3	53.1	71.0	49.0	40.1	307
	15.5	11.7	3.9	1.0	-13.0	-19.1	18.5%
2		94	105				
MILD	94	88.8	104.1	141	97	71	
SMOTEMYS	95.0	5.2	104.1	139.3	96.1	78.7	602
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MODERATE	57.1	53.4	62.6	77 83.7	54 57.8	47.3	362
MOTEMYS	.9	.6	2.4	-6.7	-3.8	6.7	21.8%
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Figure 1a

ured at the nominal level. In either case, when coding responses prior to analysis, you typically represent the categories by sequential numbers (1,2,3,...). No strict numeric interpretation is attached to these codes. If a variable has ordered categories, you used ordered numbers to represent the categories in meaningful order. If an ordinal variable with three categories is scored 1, 2, and 3, it is not in general the case that category I and category 2 are the same distance apart as category 2 and category 3.

Whether variables are measured at the nominal or ordinal level, the traditional analysis of such variables begins by look-

of data, you crosstabulate two variables and produce the chi-square statistic to test the usual hypothesis of no association. If the chi-square test of no association is significant, you reject the hypothesis of no association. You then characterize the association between the two variables using some measure of association. Measures such as Phi, Cramer's V, Lambda, or Goodman and Kruskal's Tau are appropriate when the variables being tabulated are measured at the nominal level, or when both variables in the analysis are not ordinal. If both variables are ordinal, then additional measures such as continued on p. 16

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Kendall's Tau-b and Tau-c, Gamma, and Somers' D are available. Some researchers like to look at Pearson's r computed on ordinal variables. When doing so, Pearson's r is computed as if the scores on Figure 1a (p. 14) shows the crosstabulation of mental health status and parental socioeconomic status.

The first cell value is the observed cell frequency, the second cell value is the expected cell frequency under the hypothesis of no association, and the third cell value is the residual or discrepancy impaired mental health.

Figure 1b shows the same crosstabulation with row percents.

If mental health status and parental socioeconomic status had been statistically independent, then the row percents in any of the four rows would be identically equal to the marginal percents of the columns (15.8, 14.8,...13.1), also known as the average row profile. Because mental health status and parental socioeconomic status are dependent, the row percents or row profiles differ among each other as well as from the average row profile.

Figure 1c shows the same crosstabulation with column percents.

Again, if mental health status and parental socioeconomic status had been statistically independent, then the column percents in any of the six columns would be identically equal to the marginal percents of the rows (18.5, 36.3, 21.8, and 23.4), also known as the average column profile. Because mental health status and parental socioeconomic status are dependent, the column percents or column profiles differ among each other as well as from the average column profile.

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Figure 1b

the two variables are literally the sequential numeric codes you use to represent the categories.

In any event, if the chi-square test of no association is significant, you attempt to characterize the association in the table with a measure of association consisting of a single number which somehow quantifies the association in the table. Some statisticians have objected to this, for in a many-celled table it can be argued that the detail in the table is sufficiently rich so that it defies easy summary in a single number. This realization has led to the development of other techniques. These include loglinear models, association models, and correspondence analysis.

Let's look briefly at a traditional analysis of a famous two-way table: Srole's Midtown Manhattan data. These data were originally reported in 1962, and have been analyzed many times in different ways. Srole's data relates the mental health status of a respondent to his/her parents' socioeconomic status. Mental health status is one of four categories: "well," "mild symptoms," "moderate symptoms," and "impaired." Parental socioeconomic status is one of six categories ranging from "A" (high) to "F" (low). The sample size is 1660.

between the observed and expected cell counts. The Pearson chi-square statistic, which is based on the discrepancies between observed and expected cell counts,

Count Col Pet	A	В	С	Þ	E	2	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Row Total
MELL TENTAL	64	57	57	72	36	21	307
	24.4	23.3	19.9	18.8	13.6	9.7	18.5%
MED	94	94	105	141	97	71	602
SYMPTOMS	35.9	38.4	36.6	36.7	36.6	32.7	16.3%
3 Moderate Symptom	58 22.1	54 22.0	65 22.6	77 20.1	54 20.4	54 24.9	362 21.8%
4	46	40	60	94	78	71	389
Impaired	17.6	16.3	20.9	24.5	29.4	32.7	23.4%
Column	262	245	287	384	265	217	1660
Total	15.8%	14.8%	17.3%	23.1%	16.0%	13.1%	100.0%

Figure 1c

has a value of 45.98 on 15 degrees of freedom, which is highly significant. Therefore, we reject the hypothesis of no association. Examination of the cell counts shows some evidence of a diagonal pattern, wherein high parental SES is associated with well mental health, and low parental SES is associated with

table form the bridge to our introduction of correspondence analysis.

Correspondence analysis of tabular data

Correspondence analysis represents the row categories and/or column categories of a two-way table in a low-dimen-

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analysis in the family of techniques known to marketers as perceptual mapping, which includes other statistical techniques such as factor analysis, discriminant analysis, and multidimensional scaling. Examination of the plot produced by correspondence analysis reveals like and unlike categories within the variables as well as patterns of association between

piece explains as much of the remaining total inertia as possible and is independent of the first piece, and so on. For this reason, correspondence analysis is sometimes characterized as principal components analysis of nominal data. Figure 2a indicates that, overall, a two dimensional representation of the row and column categories should be a very good representation of the Srole data, for it accounts for 98.9% of the total inertia.

Another interpretation of correspon-

DIMENSION	SINGULAR VALUE	INERTIA	PROPORTION EXPLAINED	CUMULATIVE PROPORTION
1	0.16132	0.02602	0.939	0.939
2	0.03714	0.00138	0.050	0.989
3	0.01726	0.00030	0.011	1.000
TOTAL		0.2770	1.000	1.000

Figure 2a

the variables in the two-way table.

To find the dimensionality associated with a particular table, compare the number of rows less one to the number of columns less one and take the minimum. For the Midtown Manhattan table, the minimum of 4-1 and 6-1 is 3. For large tables, the dimensionality needed to exactly represent the row and column categories may be a large number, but your hope is that a low-dimensional representation of the table shows most of what is going on in the table.

Figure 2a shows the dimensional analysis of the Midtown Manhattan data. This and the following output were produced by the ANACOR procedure, one of a number of new market research procedures currently undergoing development and testing at SPSS, Inc.

The total inertia - equal to 0.0277 - is calculated as the chi-square value for the test of no association (45.98) divided by the table total (1660). Intuitively, the total inertia is a measure of the variance or discrepancy of the row profiles (recall Figure 1b,p.16) around the average row profile or of the column profiles (recall Figure 1c, p.16) around the average column profile. Through a sophisticated mathematical-statistical tool known as singular value decomposition, correspondence analysis decomposes the total inertia of the table into pieces in an optimal way. The first piece explains as much of the total inertia as possible, the second

dence analysis is in terms of scores it attaches to the row and column categories. In one step, correspondence analysis lets you do the following:

- Find a set of scores for the row categories which separates the row categories as much as possible.
- Find a set of scores for the column categories which separates the column categories as much as possible.
- Find a set of scores for the rows and a set of scores for the columns which are

the mental health status categories using a two-dimensional solution.

The first dimension scores show the strong ordinality of the mental health status categories. That is, mental health status codes of 1 through 4 are monotonically related to the optimal scores, which are ordered from most negative to most positive. What is more, the scores for category 2 (mild symptoms) and category 3 (moderate symptoms) are very similar, suggesting the similarity in their row profiles (see Figure 1b). Thus, you might conclude that group 1 is different from group 2 and 3 which in turn is different from group 4. The similarity of categories 2 and 3 suggests collapsing the categories and re-running the table. The second set of scores for mental health status suggests a contrast of the moderately impaired group with the others.

Figure 2c (p.22) shows the optimal scores for the parental SES categories.

The first dimension scores show that with the exception of category B, which is slightly more negative than category A, the categories of parental SES are otherwise in the "right" order. Categories A and B have almost the same score, as do categories C and D, suggesting possible ways of collapsing the parental SES categories.

Finally, Figure 2d (*p.22*) shows the joint plot of the mental health status and parental SES categories.

OW SCORES:				
MENTAL	MARGINAL PROFILE	DIM 1	2	
I WELL	0.185	-0.260	0.012	
2 MILD SYM	0.363	-0.030	0.024	
3 MODERATE	0.218	0.014	-0.070	
4 IMPAIRED	0.234	0.237	0.019	

Figure 2b

correlated as much as possible.

You can examine the row scores produced by correspondence analysis to find like and unlike categories on the row variable. Similarly, you can examine the column scores produced by correspondence analysis to find out like and unlike categories on the column variable. You can produce as many sets of these scores as there are dimensions, although it will be the first few dimensions' scores which are most important to an understanding of the data.

Figure 2b shows the optimal scores for

This plot tells pictorially what we learned through an examination of the row and column scores. Again, examination of this plot shows categories within the row variable and/or the column variable which are like and unlike. Moreover, you learn about the association between the variables, for the "well" category is juxtaposed near categories A and B of parental SES, the "impaired" category is juxtaposed near categories E and F of parental SES, and the "moderate" category in particular is near parental

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sional plot. This puts correspondence SES categories C and D. As several commentators have pointed out, it is legitiprofiles of the row and column variables. Points near the center represent categories which are not discrepant from the average profile, while points far from the center represent discrepant categories.

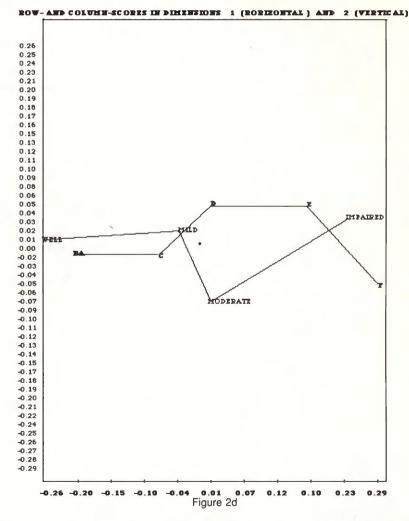
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OLUMN SCORES	:		
SES	MARGINAL PROFILE	DIM I	2
1 A	0.158	-0.181	-0.019
2 B	0.148	-0.185	-0.012
3 C	0.173	-0.059	-0.022
4 D	0.231	0.009	0.042
5 E	0.160	0.165	0.044
6 F	0.131	0.288	-0.062

Figure 2c

mate to interpret distances among the categories of one variable, but care should be exercised in interpreting distances between categories of separate variables.

brevity, we have omitted other portions of the output typically obtained when doing correspondence analysis. You can produce other statistics and measures not



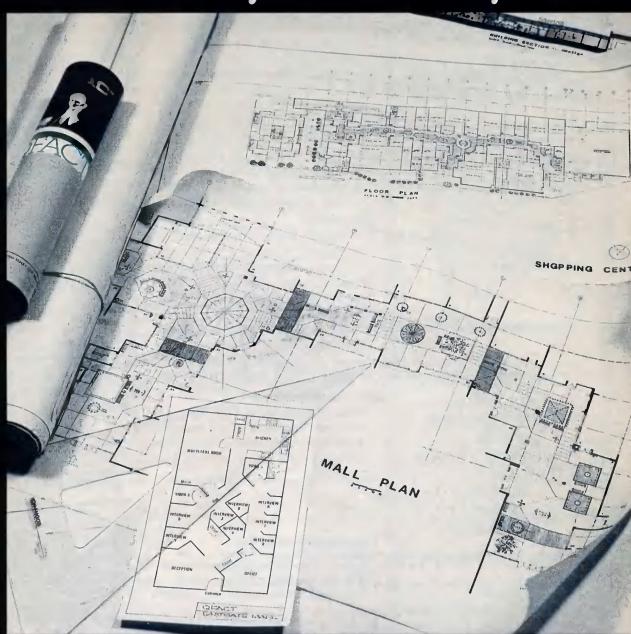
You can interpret the relative position of one category of one variable with respect to all the points of the other set.

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shown as aids to the interpretation of the axes of the plot and as indicators of the quality of representation of the row and

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column points in the low-dimensional space.

Uses of correspondence analysis

In sum, you can use correspondence analysis in any of the following situations:

- Quantify a qualitative variable. We often use sequential whole numbers to represent categories of a nominal or ordinal variable. Correspondence analysis produces optimal scores for the categories.
- Replace the codes on one or more variables with the optimal scores and use the resulting variables in further analysis.
- Find the maximal correlation between the row and column variable.
- Suggest like and unlike categories of the variables.
- Suggest which categories might be collapsible.
- Suggest nominality or ordinality of a variable.
- Works when your variables are dichotomous.
- Can be used to score "missing" or "nonresponse" categories. Consider a simple attitudinal item where 1 is "yes," 2 is "no," and 9 is "don't know, " If you include the 9 category in the analysis, it might obtain an optimal score which puts it between the "yes" and "no" category. Your scoring of the category as 9 would in that case have been misleading, or at

least uninformative.

Conclusion

Correspondence analysis is restricted to the case when you have two categorical variables. If there are more than two variables of interest, there exist a number of ways of collapsing or re-expressing the data so that you end up with two variables to analyze. Moreover, correspondence analysis has been extended to the situation when there are more than two categorical variables. The resulting technique is commonly known as multiple correspondence analysis or homogeneity analysis.

Correspondence analysis has also been extended in another way. You might have a mix of variables measured at different levels -nominal, ordinal, and quantitative. The technique for analyzing variables with this mix of levels is nonlinear principal components analysis.

Taken together, this family of techniques represents an exciting set of analytic tools for the situations commonly faced by market researchers and survey analysts. These techniques accommodate a mix of levels of measurement, and produce intuitive plots which give insight into what's going on in your data. Their use should give you the edge in describing patterns in the data for your own edification as well as that of your client or boss. MRR



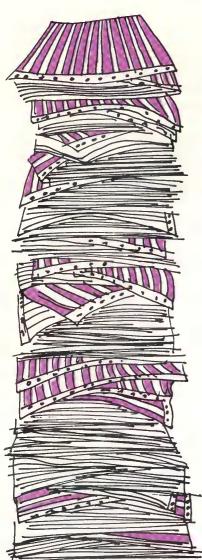
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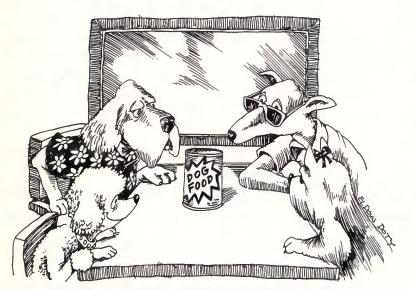
were redeemed. Manufacturers Coupon Control Center analysts said the lack of strong growth this year reflects a rapidly maturing industry. After several years of innovative marketing techniques, including using coupons to introduce new products, couponing has achieved a level of penetration that makes significant growth in the immediate future unlikely, the study concluded. Methods of coupon distribution have also been changing. In 1987, free-standing newspaper inserts made up 73% of the total compared to 60% in 1985. Magazine usage shrunk to only 4% in 1987 from 9% in 1985. Traditional newspaper distribution methods were likewise down. One-time, run-of-thepress (ROP) distribution fell to 6% in 1987 from 12% in 1985.

Beverages ordered most often

Beverages are the most frequently purchased take-out food item followed by hamburgers, according to a Better Homes & Gardens consumer panel survey. Thirty-nine percent of the respondents purchased coffee, tea, pop or other take-out beverages three or more times a month. Thirty-two percent bought hamburgers most often, and 31% bought French fries. The most often used condiment? Ketchup.

Food consumption

How much food does the average North American consume each year? About one ton, according to the Ontario Science Center of Canada in its book, "Foodworks." That's about 1.25 million calories yearly, or 3,400 calories a day - about 1,000 more calories a day than the average person needs. Breaking that down the amount of yearly food translates into 147 pounds of bread, rolls, oatmeal, rice and the like; 231 pounds of meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans and nuts; 220 pounds of milk products, including three gallons of ice cream; 632 pounds of fruit and vegetables, including 154 pounds of potatoes; and finally, 685 pounds of other stuff, including 156 pounds of soda pop and 88 pounds of sugar.



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Blackstone Group, marketing research, has moved to 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Telephone: (312) 419-0400.

Steve Akerson has been promoted to senior vice president, director of market research, at Colle McVoy Advertising Agency, Bloomington, MN. He was previously vice president, director of market research.

Consumer Pulse, Inc., announces several promotions: Rickie Kruh to vice president of operations, Louise Stewart to director of the company's Charlotte, NC, facility, and Linda Crowder to director of the company's Philadelphia facility.

Myril Hillman, Ph.D., has been named senior account manager at Maritz Marketing Research, Inc., Chicago. Formerly vice president/associate research director at N.W. Ayer, she also served on the staffs of BBDO and Tatham, Laird & Kudner advertising agencies.

Joining Total Research Corp., Princeton, NJ, is **Barbara McAulay** as manager of client services, health care division. Her responsibilities include expanding the company's pharmaceutical client base and developing multi-client studies in the health care sector. Before joining Total Research, McAulay was vice president at Market Measures, Inc., a health care marketing research firm.

Total Research Corp., Princeton, NJ, has promoted Matthew Campion to senior project director of the health care division. Formerly a project director at Total Research, Campion will oversee all marketing research studies done by the company in the health care industry.

Michele Clark Seyfortb has been appointed senior account manager for Dimension Research, Inc., Glen Ellyn, IL. She is responsible for servicing client accounts, providing senior-level consultation on research design, management of in-house work and the interpretation and presentation of results. She was previously with Goldring & Co.

Action Research, Inc., has opened its doors at 230 Western Ave., Boston. Its principals are Matthew Hayes, president, and Donna Neubauer, vice presidnet. Hayes was formerly an analyst at Management Decisions Systems and Neubauer was previously with B. Angell & Associates where she was a project director.

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age to the consumer.

"When you fiddle with it, you run the risk of losing what you've worked so hard to establish," explains Rudick. "You could end up alienating the consumer."

By changing the packaging to a hardedged look, the relevance of the product's tag line, "I believe in me," was also diminished. "This slogan captured the persona of Crystal Light," says Rudick. "But with such an aggressive look linked to the product, Crystal Light was beyond assertive and confident, it was pushy. Losing this feminine yet self-assured persona could have been the kiss of death

for the brand being that beverages are extremely image-driven products. Kool Aid, Country Time and Crystal Light are essentially the same General Foods powdered soft drink, but each one of them has developed through marketing their own distinct characteristics."

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The proposed decision to contemporize Crystal Light's packaging came two years ago. The objectives of the research were to find out how the marketers could enhance Crystal Light's imagery and expand it to compete more aggressively within the whole beverage arena. After the marketers came up with their package design which Rudick describes as having a metallic, soda-pop look, they took it to

the company's internal research department since they sensed that they must consult the consumer first. They questioned how this bolder, more forceful look would fare with the Crystal Light user, and opted for a "packaging disaster check."

To assess the less conscious motivations of the consumer, in-depth interviews were conducted as opposed to focus groups. The one-on-one method precluded any group interaction which might have biased or influenced participants.

In total, 20 women between the ages of 25-54 were recruited from the northeast after being pre-screened over the telephone. To qualify, participants had to have drunk Crystal Light at least two or three times within the past six months. Interviews were conducted in a focus group facility behind a one-way mirror to allow client observation.

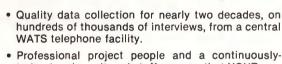
During the first 20 minutes of the interviews, Rudick collected background information from each participant on their general beverage usage and their attitudes and perceptions of different beverages. Participants were asked questions such as: What are your favorite beverages? Where does Crystal Light fit? Why do you choose one brand over another?

Next, participants were invited to "go shopping" in a simulated grocery store beverage aisle designed by the researcher. Again this exercise was conducted singularly to duplicate the solitary food shopping experience.

Approximately two dozen different beverage products were lined up sideby-side on the shelves. Non-distinctly placed among them were Crystal Light products with the proposed metallic packaging. The purpose of this exercise was to elicit an "unaided response" from the

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women to find out what they thought about the sleek, metallic packaging. In other words, the interviewer did not prompt the shoppers in any way. Surprisingly, none of the women noticed a ehange despite its new "hi-tech" look.

While this finding was startling to the project team, they believed the participants didn't recognize the new design because enough of the elements on the package were the same as before. The image of the glass filled with Crystal Light and the style of the writing were identical to the unrevised packaging. At this point, Rudick felt it was necessary to employ projective techniques.

Projective techniques

During this half of the interview, Rudick conducted projective exercises. According to Rudick, projective techniques stem from psychology. "There are a variety of techniques. Free association, story telling, and product personification can all be employed to get at perceptions.

"You access the consumers' unconscious impressions, their thoughts and feelings and project them in a way that's irrational," continues Rudick. "You ask consumers to talk about the package in human terms."

In this case, the women were asked to personify Crystal Light, who she is, what her goals and values are, where she lives, what type of neighborhood she lives in, and the type of car she drives. This was done for both the original and the metallic package designs.

Feminine image

Through this exercise, it became clear to the project team that the metallic packaging lost the soft, feminine image that Crystal Light conveyed to consumers, the image they strove for. "Had we stopped with the grocery shopping exercise, we would have never gotten to the heart of the matter," says Rudick.

"Only by isolating specific elements of the package design and focusing on them were the women's feelings and affinity toward Crystal Light revealed."

Adds Rudick, "After this exercise, General Foods concluded that they didn't want to move to the hard-edged, slick metallic look. It didn't convey the warmth, grace and positiveness in which Crystal Light has always been positioned, the Circle No. 623 on Reader Card



New Crystal Light design (L.) choosen over old (R.)

image that has been so effective in women's minds."

Rudick asserts that this research is indicative of a trend toward femininity. The contemporary woman (in the Crystal Light case. largely conveyed by Linda Evans), is a balance of softness and selfconfidence, femininity and feminism. The proposed hard, aggressive packaging would have tipped the scale. MRR

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lsaacs outlines some general misconceptions and some basic things to look for when choosing a mall location for a test.

General misconceptions

1. Mall work is a representative base for market interpretation. Mall respondents are only representative of a geographic area of a given market. This is further skewed by the type of stores that draw in potential respondents. In essence, mall respondents are a universe that are only representative of the primary shopper of that particular collection of retail stores.

- 2. Mall work has faster turn-around time than other methodologies. While this may be true in many cases, low incidence or long questionnaires are huge factors to consider in the use of mall intercepts. Often under these circumstances, it can be much more time efficient to pre-recruit.
- 3. Mall work is less expensive than pre-recruit. Again, this statement has some basis in truth, but when one considers the low incidence or long questionnaire scenario, the savings may well be at the cost of validity. Understanding the mall environment means recognizing that respondents are shoppers and are not in the mall to participate in research. Anyone who has ever

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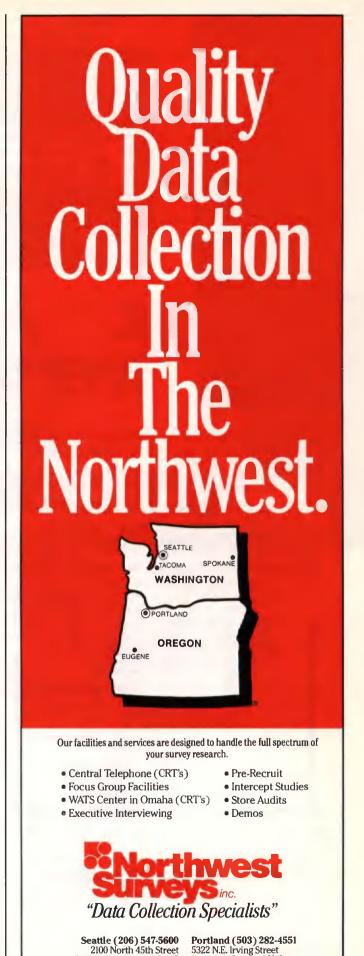
4. All reputable mall agencies are basically the same. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Every agency is somewhat different in its approach to the fundamentals of training, supervision, validation, and overall management. Furthermore, many agencies have restrictions in the number of personnel for recruiting on the mall which leads to multiple screening procedures. The real key to successfully placing a mall project is knowing what questions to ask and weighing the ramifications of the varying procedures on the project.

Choosing an agency

- 1. Know your market. If you have an upscale product, ask about median income, ethnic balance, anchor stores, size of mall, and geographic location.
- 2. Ask about recruiting procedures or restrictions. Find out if multiple screening methods ("piggybacking") are used. This can have serious ramifications on the type of respondent that winds up in your sample.
- 3. Permanent mall locations can be anything from one large room with screens to carefully designed research facilities. Find out if your project will be secure from other clients or respondents on other projects.
- 4. Ask about working hours. Some mall locations work two or three shifts and cover both daytime and evening traffic while others may work one shift from 11-7. If working women need to be heavily represented in your sample, make sure the mall can provide evening and weekend hours.
- 5. Training procedures can vary widely. Try to determine what is in place.
- 6. Upon placing the project, get the name of a consistent contact who will be handling your project.
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On the cover of the brochure is a closeup shot of the Edsel grill with a line below it saying "(Ours was a line of salad dressings)." Inside the brochure, a picture of the salad dressing with the old label is shown under the caption, "Why We Flopped." Beside it is the salad dressing with the new label under which are the words, "Why We'll Fly." Next to it is copy pointing out all of its positive changes.

The embarrassingly straightforward copy on the back reads: "In 1984, Henri's launched its newly repackaged line of reduced calorie salad dressings with all the glitter and ballyhoo of the 1957 Edsel unveiling. And about the same pathetic results.

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The brochure goes on to explain what Henri's has done to its salad dressings - "re-packaged, re-positioned and renamed" - while holding "on to our great taste and quality ways." Finally, it promises, "We messed up once. We won't again. Count on it." Richard Brayer, a management supervisor for Zechman & Associates, the Chicago advertising agency that came up with the unique marketing campaign, said in a Minneapolis Star Tribune article, "Everybody (else) is trying to hide their mistakes. We know this got us in the door" to do a selling job on grocery purchasing agents.

Brayer says Henri's was cool on the idea at first. "They did not want to do it. But we said, this is really the way to win attention and credibility." Pretty soon, Henri's came to like the approach and finally gave the marketing campaign its "O.K." Hansen says 4,000 brochures were distributed to the company's distributors, retail agents and supermarket customers.

Television commercial

The company also introduced a new television commercial that is being test-marketed on Minneapolis-St. Paul stations for 16-20 weeks. The company has hopes the \$600,000 campaign will increase brand awareness and market share. If that happens, the campaign may then run in selected Midwestern states where Henri's is sold.

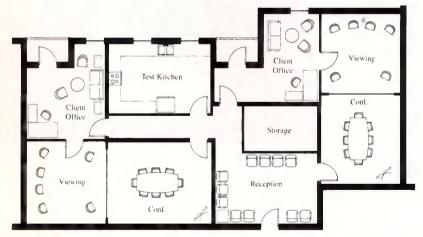
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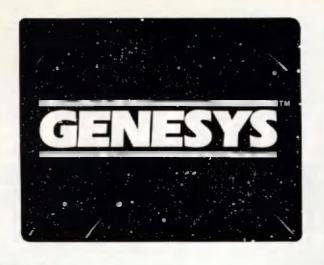
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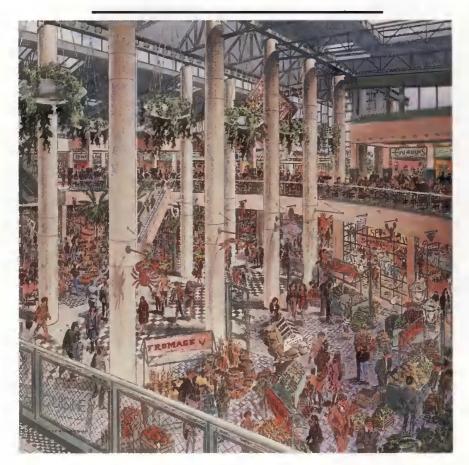
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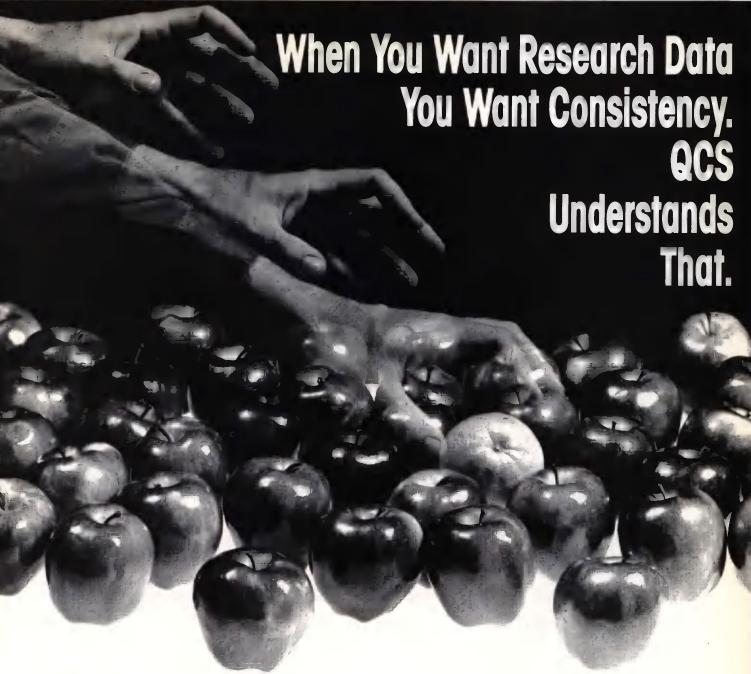
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The Question Box F & M Plaza 122 E. Katella, #100 Orange, CA 92667 Tel. 714/744-2744 H-60% M-35% L-5% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4 South Coast Research Gardenland Center 10848 Katella Anaheim, CA 92804 Tel. 714/539-9500 H-25% M-75% L-0% Stat.-9 2.3,4

So. California Interviewing Svce Town & Country Shpg. Center 17200 Ventura Blvd. Encino, CA 91316 Tel. 818/783-7700 H-60% M-38% L-2% Stat.-8 2,3,4

So. California Interviewing Svce Burbank Golden Mall 304 N. Golden Mall Burbank, CA 91502 Tel. 818/783-6166 H-25% M-65% L-10% Stat.-6 2,3

U.S. Testing Co., Inc.
Mission Viejo Mall, Store #65
27000 Crown Valley Parkway
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
Tel. 714/364-1872
Income-middle
Stat.-NA 2,3
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RIVERSIDE/ SAN BERNADINO

Field Management Associates Riverside Plaza #3601 Riverside, CA 92506 Tel. 714/369-0800 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-7 1,2,3,4

L.A. Research, Inc.
Canyon Crest Towne Centre/#303
5225 Canyon Crest Dr/Bldg #300
Riverside, CA 92507
Tel. 714/788-2280
H-50% M-50% L-0%
Stat.-8 2,3,4

Quality Controlled Services Inland Center Mall 500 Midland Center Drive San Bernadino, CA 92408 Tel. 213/947-2533 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-NA 1,2,3 See Advertisement P. 47

SACRAMENTO

Heakin Research, Inc. Arden Fair Mall 1607 D Arden Way

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Sacramento, CA 95821
Tel. 916/484-0131
H-15% M-70% L-15%
Stat.-12 2,3,4

Research Unlimited Old Sacramento 1012 Second Street Sacramento, CA 95814 Tel. 916/446-6064 H-15% M-80% L-5% Stat.-10 2,3,4

Research Unlimited Downtown Plaza 5th & K Streets Sacramento, CA 95814 Tel. 916/446-6064 H-35% M-60% L-5% Stat.-3 2.3.4

SALINAS

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Northridge Mall Hwy. 101 & Boronda Rd. Salinas, CA 93906 Tel. 408/449-7921 H-30 M-50 L-20 Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

SAN DIEGO

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Market Place At The Grove
210 The Mall
San Diego, CA 92115-0856
Tel. 619/268-4800
H-20% M-55% L-25%
Stat.-7 1,2,3,4
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Luth Research, Inc.
Plaza Bonita #3033 Space 2188
National City, CA 92050
Tel. 619/283-7333
H-12% M-80% L-8%
Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

Luth Research, Inc.
Mission Valley Center
1640 Camino de Rio No./Ste 1275
San Diego, CA 92108
Tel. 619/283-7333
H-30% M-50% L-20%
Stat.10 1,2,3,4

Novick Ayres Corp. El Camino No. /Vista Way Oceanside, CA 92054 Tel. 619/967-1307 H-15% M-70% L-15% Stat.-6 2,4

San Diego Surveys Escondido Village Mall 1351 E. Pennsylvania Escondido, CA 92027 Tel 619/480-8440 H-20% M-70% L-10% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

San Diego Surveys Point Loma Mall Midway Drive Point Loma, CA 92110 Tel. 619/265-2361 H-25% M-65% L-10% Stat.-6 1.2.3.4

SAN FRANCISCO

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center 5800 Northgate Mall San Raphael, CA 94903 Tel. 415/472-5394 H-50% M-40% L-10% Stat.-13 1.2,3,4

Field Management Assoc. El Cerito Plaza #309 El Cerito, CA 94530 Tel. 415/527-8030 H-10% M-80% L-10% Stat.-7 1.2.3,4

Heakin Research, Inc. Bay Fair Mall San Leandro, CA 94578 Tel. 415/278-2200 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-30 2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc. Tanforan Park Mall San Bruno, CA 94066 Tel. 415/952-8558 H-10% M-56% L-34% Stat.-6 2,3,4

Heakin Research Ste. 2031 Vallco Fashion Park 10123 No. Wolfe Rd. Cupertino, CA 95014 Tel. 408/253-4690 H-50% M-37% L-13% Stat.-6 2,3,4

Nichols Research 1155 NewPark Mall Newark, CA 94560 Tel. 415/794-2990 H-30% M-55% L-15% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

Nichols Research The Fremont Hub 39146 Fremont Hub Fremont, CA 94538 Tel. 415/796-7202 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-5

Quick Test
Opinion Centers
Sun Valley Mall #177A
Concord, CA 94520
Tel. 415/798-2700
H-10% M-60% L-30%
Stat.-8 1,2,3,4
See Advertisement P. 3

Quick Test Opinion Centers Southland Mall State Hwy 17 & W. Winton Hayward, CA 94545 Tel. 415/785-4650 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-6 1,2,4 See Advertisement P. 3

Quick Test Opinion Centers Town Center #1268 Sunnyvale, CA 94086 Tel. 408/773-9777 H-35% M-40% L-25% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 3

Wade West, San Francisco
Serramonte Center #8-D
Daly City, CA 94105
Tel. 415/992-9300
H-35% M-50% L-15%
Stat.-6 1,2,3,4
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Margaret Yarbrough & Assoc. South Shore Center 415 Otis Drive Alameda, CA 94501 Tel. 415/531-9099 H-60% M-30% L-10% Stat.-4 1.2.3

COLORADO COLORADO SPRINGS

Consumer Pulse of Colorado Springs The Citadel Mall #1084 750 Citadel Drive East Colorado Springs, CO 80909 Tel. 303/596-6933 H-10% M-45% L-45% Stat.-9 1,2,3 See Advertisement P. 54

Barbara Prince Associates, Inc. Mall of the Bluffs 3650 Austin Bluff Pkwy Colorado Springs, CO 80917 Tel. 303/594-9192 H-10% M-45% L-45% Stat.-6 2.3

U.S. Testing Co., Inc. Chapel Hills Mall, Ste. 315 1710 Briargate Blvd. Colorado Springs, CO 80920 Tel. 719/598-8070 Income-middle Stat-NA 2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 51

DENVER

Bernett Research, Inc. Aurora Mall 14200 Alameda Ave Aurora, CO 80212 Tel. 303/341-1211 H-40 M-50 L-10 Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4 Consumer Pulse of Denver Lakeside Mall #B-119 5801 W. 44th Avenue Denver, CO 80212 Tel. 303/480-0128 H-10% M-40% L-50% Stat.-10 1,2,3 See advertisement P. 54

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Crossroads Mall 1600 28th St. Boulder, CO 80301 Tel. 303/449-4632 H-35% M-45% L-20% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Southwest Plaza 8501 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton, CO 80123 Tel. 303/972-8734 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-14 1,2,3,4

Information Research, Inc.
Bear Valley Mall #23
3100 So. Sheridan Blvd.
Denver, CO 80227
Tel. 303/936-3400
H-25% M-70% L-5%
Stat.-4
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Information Research, Inc.
Twin Peaks Mall #51
1250 So. Hover Rd.
Longmont, CO 80501
Tel. 303/443-3548
H-22% M-70% L-8%
Stat.-5 2,3,4

Ruth Nelson Rsch. Services Westminster Mall 5513 West 88th Avenue Westminster, CO 80030 Tel. 303/426-1840 H-40% M-50% L-10% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Ruth Nelson Rsch. Services Buckingham Square 1335 So. Joliet Aurora, CO 80012 Tel. 303/750-0290 H-20% M-50% L-30% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Ruth Nelson Rsch. Services Northglenn Mall 10564-D Melody Drive Northglenn, CO 80234 Tel. 303/450-0940 H-10% M-40% L-50% Stat.-5 1,2,3,4

Ruth Nelson Rsch. Services Southglenn Mall 6911 So. University Blvd. Littleton, CO 80122 Tel. 303/794-2653 H-50% M-40% L-10% Stat.-5 1 Ruth Nelson Rsch. Services North Valley Mall 500 East 84th Avenue Thornton, CO 80229 Tel. 303/289-5434 H-10% M-45% L-45% Stat.-3

Barbara Prince Assoc., Inc. 5801 W. 44th Ave. Denver, CO 80212 Tel. 303/458-0145 H-20% M-70% L-10% Stat.-5 2.3

Quality Controlled Services Cinderella City Mall 701 Hampden Avenue Englewood, CO 80110 Tel. 303/789-0565 H-20% M-55% L-25% Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 47

Quick Test Opinion Centers Villa Italia Mall 7200 W. Alameda Lakewood, CO 80226 Tel. 303/937-0144 H-20% M-70% L-10% Stat.-8 1.2.4 See Advertisement P. 3

CONNECTICUT BRIDGEPORT

Field Facts, Inc. Trumbull Shopping Park 5065 Main Street Trumbull, CT 06611 Tel. 203/372-4995 H-40% M-40% L-20% Stat.-16 1,2,3,4

Firm Facts Interviewing Hi Ho Center 333 State Street Bridgeport, CT 06604 Tel. 203/375-4666 H-20% M-40% L-40% Stat.-10 2,3

J.B. Martin Interviewing Svcs Ansonia Mall

Main Street Ansonia, CT 06403 Tel. 203/371-4158 H-25% M-45% L-30% Stat.-4 1.2

DANBURY

Performance Plus, Inc. Danbury Fair Mall 7 Backus Avenue Danbury, CT 06810 Tel. 617/872-1287 H-50% M-35% L-15% Stat.-16 1.2.3.4

NORWICH

Karen Associates, Inc. Norwichtown Mall Norwich, CT 06360 Tel. 203/236-2947 H-30% M-55% L-15% Stat.-6 2.3.4

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Consumer Pulse of Washington The Mall At Manassas 8300 Sudley Road Manassas, VA 22110 Tel. 301/256-7700 H-10% M-45% L-45% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 54

Decision Data Collection, Inc. McLean Commons 7405 Colshire Dr./#218 McLean, VA 22102 Tel. 703/556-8682 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-16 1.3.4

Heakin Research, Inc. Laurel Centre 14882 Baltimore/Wash. Blvd. Laurel, MD 20707 Tel. 301/776-9800 H-23% M-43% L-34% Stat.-6 2,3,4

House Market Research, Inc. Prince George Plaza 3500 East West Hwy Hyattsville, MD 20782 Tel 301/424-1930 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-6 2.3.4

Metro Research Services, Inc. Outlet Mall 10710 Lee Highway Fairfax, VA 22030 Tel. 703/385-1108 H-75% M-25% L-0% Stat.-4

Metro Research Services, Inc. Beacon Mall 6756 Richmond Highway Alexandria, VA 22306 Tel. 703/385-1108 H-55% M-30% L-15% Stat.-4

Olchak Market Research, Inc. Beltway Plaza Mall 6194 Greenbelt Road Greenbelt, MD 20770 Tel. 301/441-4660 H-10% M-80% L-10% Stat.-4 2,3

Opinion Centers, Inc. Springfield Mall Springfield, VA 22150 Tel. 703/971-6717 H-60% M-30% L-10% Stat.-12 1.2.3.4

Joan Shugoll Assocaites Carrollton Mall 7722 Riverdale Road New Carrollton, MD 20784 Tel. 301/656-0310 H-10% M-75% L-15% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

T.I.M.E. Market Research Spotsylvania Mall 425 Spotsylvania Mall Fredricksburg, VA 2240I Tel. 614/846-3163 H-25% M-60% L-15% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 64

FLORIDA BRADENTON

Mid-America Research, Inc. De Soto Square Mall 303 US 301 Blvd. West Bradenton, FL 33505 Tel. 813/746-1849 H-12% M-78% L-10% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

DAYTONA BEACH

U.S. Testing Co. Inc. Volusia Mall Shopping Ctr. 1700 Volusia Avenue Daytona Beach, FL 32014 Tel. 904/258-0600 Income-middle Stat.-NA 2.3 See Advertisement P. 51

FORT LAUDERDALE

Alenik Field Services, Inc. Pine Island Ridge Plaza 8960 State Road 84. Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33324 Tel. 305/474-3800 H-30% M-70% L-0% Stat.-4 1,2,3,4

CSi Testing Centers Coral Ridge Mall #118 3200 N. Federal Highway Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306 Tel. 203/797-0666 H-40% M-55% L-5% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 50

CODES: NA- NOT AVAILABLE H-HIGH INCOME M-MIDDLE INCOME L-LOW INCOME STAT.-NO, OF INTERVIEWING STATIONS I-COMPUTER AIDED INTERVIEWING 2-KITCHEN FACILITIES 3-PRIVATE DISPLAY ROOM 4-ONE-WAY MIRROR FOR VIEWING OF STATIONS

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Mar's Surveys Coral Springs Mall 3215 N. University Dr. Coral Springs, FL 33065 Tel. 305/755-2805 H-60% M-30% L-10% Stat.-4 2.3,4

Natalie G. Weitzman Inc. Hollywood Mall 3251 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood, FL 33021 Tel. 305/467-2644 H-20% M-70% L-10% Stat.-4

FORT MYERS

DLI Opinion Center Edison Mall 4125 Cleveland Avenue Fort Myers, FL 33901 Tel. 813/275-0223 H-15% M-65% L-20% Stat.-13 2,3,4

Starr Mktg. Research, Inc. Metro Mall 2855 Colonial Blvd. Fort Myers, FL 33907 Tel. 813/936-0660 H-40% M-30% L-30% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

JACKSONVILLE

Irwin Research Services
Regency Square Mall
9501 Arlington Expwy/Ste 155
Jacksonville, FL 32211
Tel. 904/725-8407
H-30% M-60% L-10%
Stat.-11 1,2,3,4

Irwin Research Services Orange Park Mall 44 Wells Rd/Ste. A1.1 Orange Park, FL 32073 Tel. 904/269-7956 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-9 1,2,3,4

MELBOURNE

Irwin Research Services Melbourne Square Mall 1700 W. New Haven Ave/Ste 577 Melbourne, FL 32901 Tel. 305/724-9211 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

MIAMI

Jean M. Light Interviewing Svce. 163rd. St. Shopping Mall 1239-NE 163rd Street Miami, FL 33155 Tel. 305/264-5780 H-50% M-45% L-5% Stat.-6 1,2,3

Jean M. Light Interviewing Svce. Miami International Mall 1455 N.W. 107 Avenue Miami, FL 33174 Tel. 305/264-5780 H-35% M-60% L-5% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Rife Market Research, Inc. Skylake Mall 1758 N.E. 183rd St. Miami, FL 33179 Tel. 305/945-9390 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-8 2,3,4

Natalie G. Weitzman, Inc. California Club Mall 850 Ives Dairy Road Miami, FL 33179 Tel. 305/653-6323 H-25% M-60% L-15% Stat.-NA 2,3,4

ORLANDO

Field Facts, Inc. Lake Square Mall U.S. Hwy 441 Leesburg, FL 32748 Tel. 904/365-0505 Income-NA STAT-NA 3

Pilar Ellis Market Research Winter Park Mall Ste 1398 500 No. Orlando Ave Winter Park, FL 32789 Tel. 305/628-1835 H-25% M-60% L-15% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

U.S. Testing Co., Inc. Altamonte Mall 521 Altamonte Ave Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 Tel. 407/332-9260 H-35% M-55% L-10% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 51

U.S. Testing Co., Inc. Florida Mall Rm. 422 8001 So. Orange Blossom Tr. Orlando, Fl 32809 Tel. 407/851-7114 H-30% M-55% L-15% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 51

PENSACOLA

Polly Graham & Assoc. Cordova Mall, #M1209 5100 No. 9th Avenue Pensacola, FL 32504 Tel. 904/478-9274 H-50% M-40% L-10% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

TALLAHASSEE

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Tallahassee Mall #718 2415 N. Monroe Talahassee, FL 32303 Tel. 904/385-4399 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-9 1,2,3,4

TAMPA/ ST. PETERSBERG

Adam Market Research, Inc. Belz Mall 6302 E. Buffalo Ave. Tampa, FL 33607 Tel. 813/875-4005 H-15% M-55% L-30% Stat.-9 2,3

Data Inquiries
Pinellas Square Mall
715 No. Sherrill
Pinellas Park, FL 33609
Tel. 813/877-9617
H-27% M-65% L-8%
Stat.-8 2,3,4

Gulf Coast Research Tampa Bay Center Mall 3302 W. Buffalo Avenue Tampa, FL 33607 Tel. 813/876-0321 H-25% M-60% L-15% Stat.-5 2,3,4

Quick Test
Opinion Centers
Country Side Mall #323B
2601 U.S. Hwy. 19 North
Clearwater, FL 33575
Tel. 813/797-4868
H-30% M-50% L-20%
Stat.-7 1,2,3,4
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Walker DataSource/ Walker Research Inc. Eastlake Square Mall 5701 E. Hillsborough Ave. Tampa, FL 33610 Tel. 813/623-1774 H-31% M-57% L-12% Stat.-12 1,2,3

GEORGIA ATHENS

Jackson Associates, Inc. Georgia Square 3700 Atlanta Highway Athens, GA 30610 Tel. 404/353-3338 H-20% M-50% L-30% Stat.-5 2

ATLANTA

Consumer Network, Inc. Gwinnett Place 2100 Pleasant Hill Rd Duluth, GA 30134 Tel. 404/231-4399 H-55% M-40% L-5% Stat.-20 2,3 Consumer Network, Inc. Shannon Mall #331 Union City, GA 30291 Tel. 404/231-4399 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-8 2.3.4

Jackson Associates, Inc. Cobb Centre 2200 S. Cobb Drive Smyrna, GA 30080 Tel. 404/433-1533 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-6 2,3,4

Joyner Hutcheson Rsch., Inc. Marketsquare Mall DeKalb, GA 30033 Tel. 404/321-0953 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-7 2.3,4

Joyner Hutcheson Rsch., Inc. Belmont Hills Mall 2486 Atlanta Rd. Smyrna, GA 30080 Tel. 404/321-0953 H-20% M-40% L-40% Stat.-4 3

Mid-America Research, Inc. Lenox Square Mall 3393 Peachtree Road Atlanta, GA 30326 Tel. 404/261-8011 H-26% M-60% L-14% Stat.-24 1,2,3,4

Mid-America Research, Inc. Northlake Mall 4800 Briarcliff Rd. Atlanta, GA 30345 Tel. 404/493-1403 H-19% M-76% L-5% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Peachtree Surveys, Ltd. Riverbend Mall Rome, GA 30161 Tel. 404/257-1230 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-28 1,2,3,4

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Opinion Centers
Cobb Town Center Ste 272
400 Ernest Barret Pkwy.
Kennesaw, GA 30144
Tel 404/423-0884
H-10% M-65% L-25%
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Scotti Market Research Roswell Mall 608 Holcombe Bridge Rd. Roswell, GA 30076 404/352-0686 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-4

John Stolzberg Market Research Outlets Limited 750 George Busbee Pkwy Kennesaw, GA 30144 Tel. 404/329-0954 H-30% M-70% L-0% Stat.-4

John Stolzberg Market Research Outlets Limited 3750 Venture Drive Duluth, GA 30136 Tel. 404/329-0954 H-15% M-70% L-15% Stat.-4

Tannenbaum Research Services South DeKalb Mall #80 Decatur, GA 30034 Tel. 404/321-1770 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-8 2,3

Tannenbaum Research Services Outlet Square Mall 4166 Buford Highway Atlanta, GA 30345 Tel. 404/321-1770 H-50% M-40% L-10% Stat.-7 2,3

AUGUSTA

U.S. Testing Co., Inc. Regency Mall 1700 Gordon Highway Augusta, GA 30904 Tel. 404/790-0018 Income- middle Stat.-NA 2,3 See Advertisement P. 51

COLUMBUS

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Columbus Square Mall
3050 Macon Road
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Stat.-NA 1,2
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GAINESVILLE

Jackson Associates, Inc. Lakeshore Mall 1285 W. Washington Street Gainesville, GA 30501 Tel. 404/536-2054 H-40% M-30% L-30% Stat.-12 2,3,4

ILLINOIS CHICAGO

Assistance In Marketing 1140 Spring Hill Mall Dundee, IL 60118 Tel. 312/428-0885 H-51% M-35% L-14% Stat.-20 1,2,3,4

Assistance In Marketing Century City Mall 2828 No. Clark Street Chicago, IL 60657 Tel. 312/428-0885 H-40% M-30% L-30% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Baxter Research North Park Mall 270 W. North Ave. Villa Park, Il 60181 Tel. 312/832-2617 H-15% M-65% L-20% Stat.-5 2,3,4

Car-Lene Research, Inc. Northbrook Court Northbrook, IL 60062 Tel. 312/498-1305 H-40% M-60% L-0% Stat.-8 2,3,4

Car-Lene Research, Inc. Deerbrook Mall 188 So. Waukegan St. Deerfield, IL 60015 Tel. 312/564-1454 H-10% M-80% L-10% Stat.-8 2,3,4

Consumer Opinion Forum Div. of Market Facts Fox Valley Center Mall Hwy #59 & New York St. Aurora, IL 60505 Tel. 312/524-2001 H-24% M-46% L-30% Stat.-9 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 17

Consumer Surveys Co. Northpoint Shopping Center 346 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights, IL 60004 Tel. 312/394-9411 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-10 2.3.4

Consumer Surveys Co. Chicago Ridge Mall #730 Chicago Ridge, IL 60415 Tel. 312/499-6000 H-5% M-65% L-30% Stat.-8 2,3,4

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111 E. Wacker Drive
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Tel. 203/797-0666
H-65% M-30% L-5%
Stat.-8 1,2,3,4
See Advertisement P. 50

Heakin Research, Inc. Lincoln Mall Route 30 & Cicero Avenue Matteson, IL 60443 Tel. 312/748-8320 H-32% M-38% L-30% Stat.-12 2,3

Heakin Research, Inc. North Riverside 7501 W. Cermak Road No. Riverside, IL 60546 Tel. 312/447-9208 H-28% M-45% L-27% Stat.-8 2,3

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Louis Joliet Mall Door 4
1166 Louis Joliet Rd.
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Tel. 815/439-2053
H-34% M-28% L-38%
Stat.-8 2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc. Brickyard Mall 6465 W. Diversey Chicago, IL 60635 Tel. 312/745-8001 H-9% M-55% L-36% Stat.-12 2,3

Heakin Research, Inc. Jefferson Square Mall 2450 W. Jefferson Joliet, IL 60436 Tel. 815/729-0595 H-12% M-50% L-38% Stat.-10 2,3,4

Mid-America Research, Inc. Randhurst Shopping Ctr. 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect, IL 60056 Tel. 312/392-0800 H-33% M-52% L-15% Stat.-20 1.2.3.4

Mid-America Research, Inc. Orland Square Mall #280 Orland Park, IL 60462 Tel. 312/349-0888 H-24% M-63% L-14% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Precision Field Services, Inc. Oak Mill Mall/Ste 22 7900 N. Milwaukee Avenue Niles, IL 60648 Tel. 312/966-8666 H-27% M-58% L-15% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Precision Field Services, Inc. Town & Country Mall/Ste 52 445 E. Palatine Road Arlington Heights, IL 60004 Tel. 312/966-8666 H-35% M-49% L-16% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

Quality Controlled Services Yorktown Center Mall 203B Yorktown Road Lombard, IL 60148 Tel. 312/629-4152 H-35% M-55% L-10% Stat.-Variable 1,2,3 See Advertisement P. 47 Quality Controlled Services
Harlem-Irving Mall
4192 Harlem Ave.
Norridge, IL 60634
Tel. 312/452-7660
H-10% M-75% L-15%
Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4
See Advertisement P. 47

Quick Test Opinion Centers Ford City Shopping Center 7601 S. Cicero Avenue Chicago, 1L 60652 Tel. 312/581-9400 H-5% M-75% L-20% Stat.-8 1,2,4 See Advertisement P. 3

Quick Test Opinion Centers Hawthorn Mall 429 Hawthorn Center Vernon Hills, IL 60061 Tel. 312/367-0036 H-60% M-30% L-10% Stat.-9 1,2,4 See Advertisement P. 3

U.S. Testing Co., Inc.
Lakehurst Shopping Center, #243A
Waukegan, IL 60085
Tel. 312/473-0164
Income- middle
Stat.-NA 2,3
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PEORIA

Scotti Research, Inc. Northwoods Mall Peoria, IL 61613 Tel. 309/682-4254 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-5 2,3,4

QUAD CITIES

Scotti Research, Inc. Northpark Mall Davenport, IA 52806 Tel. 319/386-1905 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-8 2,3,4

Scotti Research, Inc. Southpark Mall Moline, IL 61265 Tel. 309/762-3444 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-5 2

INDIANA EVANSVILLE

Gore Research & Assoc. Eastland Mall 800 Green River Rd. Evansville, IN 47715 Tel. 812/422-3221 H-8% M-47% L-45% Stat.-9 2,3

FORT WAYNE

Dennis Research Glenbrook Square 4201 Coldwater Road Fort Wayne, IN 46805 Tel. 219/485-2442 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-NA 2,3,4

INDIANAPOLIS

Herron Associates, Inc. Greenwood Park #C-26 1251 U.S. 31 North Greenwood, IN 46142 Tel. 317/882-3800 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Herron Associates, Inc.
Washington Square Ste 402
10202 E. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46229
Tel. 317/882-3800
H-8% M-50% L-42%
Stat.-13 I,2,3,4

Walker DataSource/ Walker Research, Inc. Castleton Square Mall 6020 E. 82nd Street Indianapolis, IN 46250 Tel. 317/842-6800 H-37% M-43% L-20% Stat.-8 1,2,3

IOWA DAVENPORT

(See Quad Cities, IL)

DES MOINES

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Southridge Mall #158 1111 E. Army Post Rd. Des Moines, IA 50315 Tel. 515/287-4744 H-30% M-55% L-15% Stat.-15 1,2,3,4

IMR
Merle Hay Mall #423
Merle Hay Rd & Douglas Ave.
Des Moines, IA 50310
Tel. 515/276-8449
H-21% M-70% L-9%
Stat.-10 1

Mid-Iowa Interviewing Valley West Mall 1551 35th Street West Des Moines, IA 50265 Tel 515/225-6232 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-6 3.4

KANSAS TOPEKA

Quality Controlled Services
West Ridge Mall
1801 Southwest Wannamaker
Topeka, KS 66604
Tel. 913/273-0091
H-30% M-60% L-10%
Stat-NA 1,2,3
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WICHITA

Data Net, Inc. Towne East Square 7700 E. Kellogg, M-3 Wichita, KS 67207 Tel. 316/682-6655 H-35% M-50% L-15% Stat.-9 2,3,4

U.S. Testing Co., Inc.
Towne West Square, Store #804
Wichita, KS 67209
Tel. 316/943-1153
Income-middle
Stat.-NA 2,3,4
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KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE

Personal Opinion, Inc. Green Tree Mall, Hwy 131 Louisville, KY 40218 Tel. 502/451-1971 H-15% M-60% L-25% Stat.-10 1,2,3

Stevens Research Services, Inc. Outlets Ltd. Mall Bluegrass Parkway Louisville, KY 40299 Tel. 502/456-5300 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-3 3

LOUISIANA BATON ROUGE

NGL Research Services Inc. Cortana Mall 9119 Cortana Place Baton Rouge, LA 70815 Tel. 504/924-0010 H-21% M-45% L-34% Stat.-7 1,2,3,4

NEW ORLEANS

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Belle Promenade Mall #666 1701 Barataria Blvd. Marrero, LA 70072 Tel. 504/340-0972 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-14 1,2,3,4

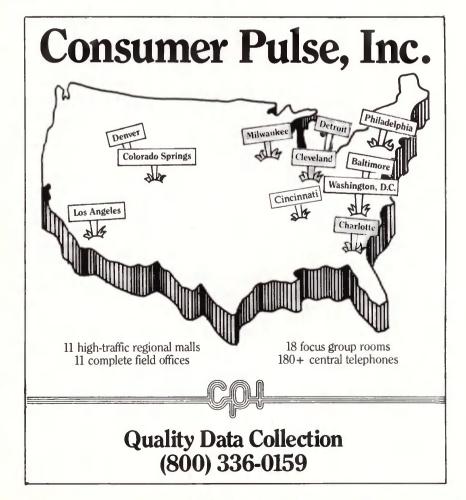
Heakin Research, Inc. Esplanade Mall Suite C3 1401 E. Esplanade Kenner, LA 70065 Tel. 504/464-9188 H-21% M-45% L-34% Stat.-12 2.3.4

Linden Research Services Oakwood Mall 197504 WB Exp. Gretna, LA 70053 Tel. 504/368-9825 H-20% M-50% L-30% Stat.-6 2,3,4

MARYLAND BALTIMORE

Assistance In Marketing Golden Ring Mall 6400 Rossville Blvd. Baltimore, MD 21237 Tel. 301/391-7750 H-40% M-40% L-20% Slat.-4 1,2,3,4

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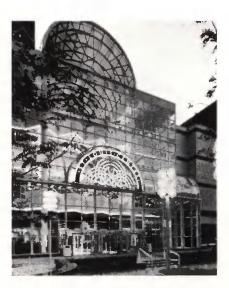
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Baltimore Research Agency Columbia Mall 10300 Little Patuxent Pkwy Columbia, MD 21044 Tel. 301/484-2177 H-75% M-24% L-1% Stat.-6 4

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White Marsh Mall #1039 8200 Perry Hall Blvd. Baltimore, MD 21236 Tel. 301/256-7700 H-20% M-50% L-30 % Stat.-8 1.2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 54

Heakin Research, Inc. Eastpoint Mall 7839 Eastpoint Mall Baltimore, MD 21224 Tel. 301/282-3133 H-6% M-30% L-64% Stat.-6 2,3,4

FREDERICK

Polk-Lepson Rsch. Group Francis Scott Key Mall 5500 Buckeystown Pike Frederick, MD 21701 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-15% M-70% L-15% Stat.-2

MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON

Bernett Research, Inc. Southshore Plaza 230 Granite Braintree, MA 02124 Tel. 617/254-1314 H-50% M-50% L-0% Stat.-15 1,2,3

Bernett Research, Inc. Assembly Square Middlesex Ave. Somerville, MA 02145 Tel. 617/254-1314 H-0% M-50% L-50% Stat.-15 1,2,3,4

Car-Lene Research, Inc. Hanover Mall Hanover, MA 02339 Tel. 617/826-0052 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-5 1,2,3,4

CSi Testing Centers North Shore Mall Peabody, MA 01960 Tel. 203/797-0666 H-65% M-25% L-10% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 50

Field Facts, Inc.
Methuen Mall
Rte 13
Methuen, MA 01844
Tel. 617/685-1917
H-40% M-40% L-20%
Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Field Facts, Inc. Worcester Center West Mall Worcester, MA 01608 Tel. 617/754-3960 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.8 1,2,3,4

Field Facts, Inc Watertown Mall 550 Arsenal Street Watertown, MA 02172 Tel. 617/924-8486 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-14 1,2,3,4

Field Facts, Inc. Prudential Center Boston, MA 02199 Tel. 617/353-1664 H-63% M-19% L-18% Stat.-12 1,3,4

Performance Plus, Inc. Route 30 Mall 341 Cochituate Road Framingham, MA 01701 Tel. 617/872-1287 H-50-% M-35% L-15% Stat.-16 1,2,3

Performance Plus, Inc. Westgate Mall Brockton, MA 02401 Tel. 617/872-1287 H-25% M-65% L-10% Stat.-10 1,2,3

Performance Plus, Inc. Woburn Mall 300 Mishawum Road Woburn, MA 01801 Tel. 617/872-1287 H-35% M-50% L-15% Stat.-8 1,2,3

Performance Plus, Inc. Faneuil Hall Marketplace #3 Boston, MA 02109 Tel. 617/872-1287 H-35% M-50% L-15% Stat.-5 2,3,4

SPRINGFIELD

Performance Plus, Inc. Fairfield Mall 591 Memorial Drive Chicopee, MA 01020 Tel. 617/872-1287 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4 Quality Controlled Services
Holyoke Mall
Whiting Farms Road
Holyoke, MA 01040
Tel. 617/653-1122
H-25% M-60% L-15%
Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4
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U.S. Testing Co., Inc. Hampshire Mall South Maple Street Hadley, MA 01035 Tel. 413/586-1939 Income-middle Stat.-NA 2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 51

West. Massachusetts Interviewing Svce. Eastfield Mall 1655 Boston Road Springfield, MA 01129 Tel. 413/543-5820 H-10% M-50% L-40% Stat.-10 2,3,4

MICHIGAN DETROIT

Consumer Pulse of Detroit Universal Mall 28620 Dequindre Rd. Warren, M1 48092 Tel. 313/540-5330 H-10% M-45% L-45% Stat.-11 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 54

Detroit Marketing Service Wonderland Mall 29755 Plymouth Road Livonia, MI 48150 Tel. 313/569-7095 H-25% M-45% L-30% Stat.-7 1,2,3,4

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Testing Center Oakland Mall 350 B W. 14 Mile Road Troy, M1 48083 Tel. 313/589-0950 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-15 1,2,3,4

E. Friedman Mktg. Services French Town Square Mall 2121 Monroe Street Monroe, MI 48161 Tel. 313/569-0444 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-13 1,2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc.
Macomb Mall Suite 790
32165 Gratiot
Roseville, MI 48066
Tel. 313/294-3232
H-41% M-41% L-18%
Stat.-8 2,3,4

Opinion Search Harvard Row 21730 W. 11 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48076 Tel. 313/358-9922 H-50% M-40% L-10% Stat.-4

Quick Test Opinion Centers Southland Center 23000 Eureka Road Taylor, MI 48180 Tel. 313/287-3600 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 3

GRAND RAPIDS

Datatrack, Inc.
Rogers Plaza
1110-28th Street SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49509
Tel. 616/776-7230
H-19% M-43% L-38%
Stat.-12 1,2,3
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MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS/ ST. PAUL

A & I Of Minnesota Eden Prairie Center #1248 Eden Prairie, MN 55344 Tel. 612/941-0825 H-60% M-30% L-10% Stat.-6 1,2,3

N.K. Friedrichs & Assoc., Inc. Northtown Mall #310 Blaine, MN 55434 Tel. 612/784-7332 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-10 1,2,3

Heakin Research, Inc. Knollwood Mall 8332 Highway 7 St. Louis Park, MN 55426 Tel. 612/936-0904 H-26% M-41% L-33% Stat.-12 2.3.4

Quality Controlled Services
Maplewood Mall #2016
Maplewood, MN 55109
Tel. 612/831-7133
H-20% M-65% L-15%
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Quick Test Opinion Centers Burnsville Center #1008 Burnsville, MN 55337 Tel. 612/435-8581 H-25% M-65% L-10% Stat. 7 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 3

MISSISSIPPI JACKSON

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center 1275 Metrocenter Hwy. 80 & Robinson Rd. Jackson, MS 39209 Tel. 601/352-9340 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-13 1,2,3,4

MISSOURI KANSAS CITY

The Field House, Inc.
Oak Park Mall
11319 West 95th Street
Overland Park, KS 66214
Tel. 913/492-1506
H-40% M-50% L-10%
Stat.-12 2,3,4

The Field House, Inc. Metro North Mall 400 NW Barry Road Kansas City, MO 64155 Tel. 816/436-8787 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-8 2,3

The Field House, Inc. Metcalf South Mall 95th St. & Metcalf Overland Park, KS Tel. 913/381-7021 H-20 M-60 L-20 Stat.-6

Heakin Research, Inc.
Blue Ridge Mall
4200 Blue Ridge Blvd.
Kansas City, MO 64133
Tel. 816/737-1130
H-25% M-41% L-34%
Stat.-10 2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc. Independence Center #116 Independence, MO 64057 Tel. 816/795-0706 H-33% M-43% L-24% Stat.-10 2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc. Indian Springs 4601 State Street Kansas City, KS 66102 Tel. 913/596-2244 H-8% M-42% L-50% Stat.-9 2,3,4

Quality Controlled Services Ward Parkway Mall 8600 Ward Parkway Kansas City, MO 64114 Tel. 816/361-0345 H-20% M-70% L-10% Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 47

ST. LOUIS

Bryan Research Belz Factory Outlet Mall 40/61 Highway 70 Wentzville, MO 63385 Tel. 314/928-0811 H-25% M-65% L-10% Stat.-4 2,3 Consumer Opinion Search Mid Rivers Mall #1279 St. Peters, MO 63376 Tel. 314/965-0053 H-50% M-50% L-0% Tel. 513/671-1211 Stat.-12 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 75

Marketeam Associates
Mark Twain
1355 Fifth Street
St. Charles, MO 63301
Tel. 314/947-4195 or 569-1324
H-10% M-70% L-20%
Stat.-4 2,3
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Marketeam Associates
St. Louis Centre
515 No. 6th St.
St. Louis, MO 63101
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H-25% M-60% L-15%
Stat.-6 2,3,4
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U.S. Testing Co. 338 Jamestown Mall Florissant, MO 63034 Tel. 314/741-0284 Income-middle Stat.-NA 2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 51

Wade West, St. Louis Northwest Plaza 536 Northwest Plaza St. Ann, MO 63074 Tel. 314/291-8888 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-7 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement Back Cover

NEBRASKA OMAHA

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Mall of the Bluffs #330 1751 Madison Avenue Council Bluffs, IA 51501 Tel. 712/322-7200 H-30% M-55% L-15% Stat.-14 1,2,3,4

Midwest Survey, Inc.
Westroads Shopping Center
102nd & Dodge Street
Omaha, NE 68114
Tel. 402/391-1051
H-16% M-64% L-20%
Stat.-10 2,3,4

Midwest Surveys, Inc. Crossroads Mall 72nd & Dodge St. Omaha, NE 68114 Tel. 402/399-9346 H-12% M-62% L-26% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Midwest Surveys, Inc. Southroads Mall 1001 Ft. Crook Road No. Bellevue, NE 68005 Tel. 402/733-4036 H-10% M-58% L-32% Stat.-7 2,3,4

NEVADA LAS VEGAS

Las Vegas Surveys Boulevard Mall 3718 S. Maryland Pkwy. Las Vegas, NV 89119 Tel. 702/796-6451 H-20% M-65% L-15% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

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NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE

Sandia Marketing Services Coronado Mall 923 Coronado Mall NE Alberquerque, NM 87110 Tel. 505/883-5512 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Sandia Marketing Services Winrock Mall Alberquerque, NM 87110 Tel. 505/883-5512 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-6 1

NEW YORK ALBANY

Field Facts, Inc. Crossgates Mall 120 Washington Avenue Ext. Albany, NY 12203 Tel. 518/456-8641 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Field Facts, Inc.
Mohawk Mall
428 Mohawk Mall
Schenectady, NY 12304
Tel. 518/370-5077
H-30% M-50% L-20%
Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Markette Research Clifton Country Mall #421 Clifton Park, NY 12065 Tel. 518/383-1661 H-35% M-60% L-5% Stat.-6 2,3

Markette Research Aviation Mall Glen Falls, NY 12081 Tel. 518/792-2998 H-35% M-60% L-5% Stat-3 2.3

BUFFALO

Buffalo Survey & Research Main Place Mall Buffalo, NY 14202 Tel. 716/833-6639 H-10% M-50% L-40% Stat.-4 2,3

Ruth Diamond Market Rsch. Boulevard Mall 730 Alberta Drive Buffalo, NY 14226 Tel. 716/836-1110 H-28% M-53% L-19% Stat.-4 2.3.4

Survey Service of Western New York Eastern Hills Mall 4545 Transit Road Williamsville, NY 14221 Tel. 716/634-3085 H-15% M-65% L-20% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Survey Service of Western New York Lockport Mall 5737 South Transit Lockport, NY 14094 Tel. 716/433-1987 H-0% M-25% L-75% Stat.-5 1,2,3

Survey Service of Western New York Thruway Mall Harlem Rd & Walden Avenue Cheektowaga, NY 14225 Tel. 716/891-9895 H-0% M-75% L-25% Stat.-7 1,2,3

NEW YORK

Bernett Research, Inc. Livingston Mall Eisenhower Parkway Livingston, NJ 07039 Tel. 201/740-1566 H-60% M-40% L-0% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Bernett Research Svcs. of New Jersey Menlo Park Mall Parsonage Road Edison, NJ 08837 Tel. 201/548-2900 H-20% M-40% L-40% Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4

CSi Testing Centers
West Belt Mall
Wayne, NJ 07470
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H-70% M-25% L-5%
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Ebony Marketing Inc. Five Town's Shopping Mall 253-01 Rockaway Tpke. New York, NY 11422 Tel. 718/217-0842 Income-NA Stat -8 2

Enclosed Mall Res. of N.Y. Galleria Mall 100 Main Street White Plains, NY 10601 Tel. 914/997-7200 H-25% M-60% L-15% Stat.-8 2,3,4 Field Facts, Inc.
Staten Island Mall
2655 Richmond Avenue
Staten Island, N. Y.
Tel. 718/494-8562
H-30% M-50% L-20%
Stat.-5 1,2,3,4

E. Friedman Mktg. Services New York Opinion Center Orange Plaza Mall Route 211 East Middletown, NY 10940 Tel. 914/343-0203 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-9 1,2,3,4

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Jefferson Valley Mall #E-1 650 Lee Boulevard Yorktown Heights, NY 10598 Tel. 914/962-9400 H-30% M-50% L-15% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc. Seaview Square Rte 35 & 66 Ocean, NJ 07712 Tel. 201/922-0300 H-20% M-40% L-40% Stat.-14 2,3,4

Ideal Field Services Inc. Green Acres Mall #1242 Valley Stream, NY 11581 Tel. 516/561-1723 H-40% M-40% L-20% Stat.-7 2,3,4

J & R Research, Inc. East Meadow Mall 1917 Front Street East Meadow, NY 11554 Tel. 516/542-0081 H-10% M-55% L-35% Stat.-4 2

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Audrey Schiller Market Res. Modell's 2000 Hempstead Turnpike East Meadow, NY 11554 Tel. 516/731-1500 H-25% M-60% L-15% Stat.-2 2.3.4

Wade West, New York Kings Plaza 5102 Flatbush Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11234 Tel. 718/338-3388 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement Back Cover

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Survey Service of Westerm New York Summit Park Mall 6929 Williams Road Niagara Falls, NY 14304 Tel. 716/297-9647 H-0% M-50% L-50% Stat.-5 1,2,3

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U.S. Testing Co.
Poughkeepsie Galleria, #F114
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Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
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Stat-NA 2,3
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ROCHESTER

Ford Research Services The Marketplace 3400 W. Henriette Road Rochester, NY 14623 Tel. 716/424-3203 H-46% M-40% L-14% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

Ford Research Services Greece Towne Mall 2211 W. Ridge Road Rochester, NY 14626 Tel. 716/225-3100 H-38% M-44% L-18% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

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Tel. 315/458-9320
H-15% M-70% L-15%
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McCarthy Associates, Inc. Fingerlakes Mall Auburn, NY 13022
Tel. 315/458-9320
H-10% M-55% L-35%
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Quantum Analysis Rsch. Ctr. Fayetteville Mall Fayetteville, NY 13066 Tel. 315/637-3169 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-4 1.2.3.4

Marion Simon Research Svce. Northern Lights Mall Syracuse, NY 13212 Tel. 315/455-5952 Income-NA Stat.-NA 2,3,4

Marion Simon Research Svce. Marketplace Mall 5701 E. Circle Drive Clay, NY 13041 Tel. 315/458-8651 Income-NA Stat.-NA 2,4

NORTH CAROLINA CHARLOTTE

Consumer Pulse of Charlotte Eastland Mall 5625 Central Avenue Charlotte, NC 28212 Tel. 704/536-6067 H-20% M-40% L-40% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 54

Leibowitz Mkt. Rsch. Assoc. Eastridge Mall 120 New Hope Rd. Gastonia, NC 28052 Tel. 704/861-0936 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-6 1,2,3

Leibowitz Mkt. Rsch. Assoc. Midtown Square Kings Dr. & E. Indepndce Blvd. Charlotte, NC 28204 Tel. 704/375-5611 H-30% M-55% L-15% Stat.-6 1,2,3

Leibowitz Mkt. Rsch. Assoc. Monroe Mall Highway 74/Roosevelt Rd. Monroe, NC 28110 Tel. 704/283-4667 H-20% M-50% L-30% Stat.-6 1,2,3

GREENSBORO

W.H. Long Marketing, Inc. Golden Gate Shopping Ctr. 2240 Golden Gate Drive Greensboro, NC 27410 Tel. 919/292-4146 H-33% M-34% L-33% Stat.-8 2,3,4

Wade West, Carolina
112 Carolina Circle Mall #203
Greensboro, NC 27405
Tel. 919-854-3333
H-25% M-55% 1-20%
Stat.-7 1,2
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RALEIGH

Field Facts, Inc.
South Square Mall
Durham, NC 27707
Tel. 919/489-3104
H-30% M-50% L-20%
Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

L & E Research Crabtree Valley Mall Rte 70 & Glenwood Ave. Raleigh, NC 27612 Tel. 919/782-3860 H-33% M-34% L-33% Stat.-4 3

OHIO AKRON

Opinion Centers of America Summit Mall #200 3265 W. Market Street Akron, OH 44313 216/867-6117 H-70% M-25% L-5% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

Rosen Research Rolling Acres Mall 2400 Romig Rd. Akron, OH 44322 Tel. 216/753-5045 H-15% M-60% L-25% Stat.-6 1,2,3

CINCINNATI

Assistance In Mktg, , Inc. Northgate Mall 9523 Coleriain Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45239 Tel. 513/385-8228 H-50% M-30% L-20% Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

Assistance In Mktg., Inc. Florence Mall 1150 Florence Mall Road Florence, KY 41042 Tel. 606/283-1232 H-45% M-35% L-20% Stat.-18 1,2,3,4 B & B Research, Inc. Cassinelli Mall Princeton Park Drive Cincinnati, OH 45246 Tel. 513/792-4223 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-6 1

Consumer Pulse of Cincinnati Forest Fair Mall 514 Forest Fair Drive Cincinnati, OH 45240 Tel. 513/671-1211 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-9 1.2.3.4

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Marketing Research Services, Inc. Biggs Place 4450 Eastgate Blvd. Batavia, OH 45103 Tel. 513/752-3350 H-8% M-34% L-58% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 32

Market Vision Research Outlets Limited Mall Kings Mill Road Mason, OH 45040 Tel. 516/733-5600 H-60% M-30% L-10% Stat.-8 2,3

QFact Mktg. Research, Inc. Eastgate Mall 4601/A-210 Eastgate Boulevard Cincinnati, OH 45245 Tel. 513/891-2271 H-15% M-70% L-15% Stat.-10 2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 23

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Survey Center Richmond Mall 691 Richmond Road Cleveland, OH 44143 Tel. 216/321-0006 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4 See Advertisment P.63

Consumer Pulse of Cleveland Parmatown Mall 7859 Ridgewood Drive Parma, OH 44129 Tel. 216/351-4644 H-20% M-50% L-30%

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Stat.-10 1,2,3 See Advertisement P. 54

Heakin Research Severance Town Center 3542 Mayfield Road Cleveland Heights, OH 44118 Tel. 216/381-6115 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-14 2,3,4 Marketeam Associates Eastwood Mall Suite 2636A 5555 Youngstown-Warren Rd. Niles, OH 44446 Tel. 216/544-5253 H-15% M-70% L-15% Stat.-5 3.4 See Advertisement P. 57

Opinion Centers America Randall Park Mall 20801 Miles Road Cleveland, OH 44128 Tel. 216/581-7880 H-10% M-80% L-10% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

Rosen Research Great Lakes Mall Plaza Blvd. Mentor, OH 44060 Tel. 216/974-0001 H-30% M-55% L-15% Stat.-6 1,2,3

Weingarten Interviewing Svce. Great Lakes Mall 7850 Mentor Ave. Mentor, OH 44060 Tel. 216/464-0087 H-35% M-50% L-15% Stat.-7 2,3

COLUMBUS

Assistance In Marketing River Valley Mall #401 1475 Columbus-Lancaster Rd. Lancaster, OH 43130 Tel. 614/846-3163 H-20% M-50% L-30% Stat.-15 1,2,3,4

B & B Research, Inc. Westerville Mall Huber Village Drive Westerville, OH 43081 Tel. 614/486-6746 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-3 1,3

Columbus Research Center Southland Mall South High Street Columbus, OH 43207 Tel. 614/885-1598 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-6 1

T.I.M.E. Market Research Indian Mound Mall #667 Heath, OH 43055 Tel. 614/522-2162 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-8 1,2,3 See Advertisement P. 64

T.I.M.E. Market Research Westland Mall #4265 Columbus, OH 43228 Tel. 614/276-6336 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.10 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 64

DAYTON

Marketing Research Services
Upper Valley Mall
Upper Valley Pike
Springfield, OH 45504
Tel. 513/324-1304
H-15% M-37% L-48%
Stat.-8 2,3,4
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Opinion Centers
Dayton Mall #560
2700 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd.
Dayton, OH 45459
Tel. 513/433-6296
H-50% M-30% L-20%
Stat.-12 1,2,3,4

OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma Market Research/ Data Net, Inc. Heritage Park Mall 6749 B E. Reno Midwest City, OK 73110 Tel. 405/733-4266 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-8 2,3,4

Ruth Nelson Rsch. Services Quail Springs Mall 2501 West Memorial Drive Oklahoma City, OK 73134 Tel. 405/752-4710 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

Quick Test Opinion Centers Crossroads Mall #1153 Oklahoma City, OK 73149 Tel. 405/631-9738 H-20% M-70% L-10% Stat.-5 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 3

TULSA

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Eastland Mall 14002 E. 21st Street Tulsa, OK 74108 Tel. 918/234-3337 H-25% M-55% L-20% Stat.-17 1,2,3,4

Tulsa Surveys Woodland Hills Mall 7021 So. Memorial Dr. Tulsa, OK 74133 Tel. 918/836-4512 H-20% M-70% L-10% Stat.-7 1.2.3.4

Tulsa Surveys Southroads Mall 4945 E. 41st Tulsa, OK 74135 Tel. 918/836-4512 H-30% M-65% L-5% Stat.-5 l

OREGON PORTLAND

ATW Research Beaverton Mall 3275 SW Cedar Hills Blvd. Beaverton, OR 97005 Tel. 503/646-4477 H-12% M-59% L-29% Stat.-5 2,3,4

Data Unltd., Inc. Mall 205 9900-A S.E. Washington Portland, OR 97216 Tel. 503/256-0987 Income-NA Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Data Unitd., Inc. Eastport Plaza SE 82nd Street Portland, OR 97266 Tel. 503/256-0987 Income-NA Stat.-NA 1,3

Griggs-Anderson Field Rsch. Yamhill Marketplace 110 SW Yamhill Portland, OR 97204 Tel. 503/241-8700 H-30% M-54% L-16% Stat.-60 2,3

Omni Research Jantzen Beach Mall 1667 Jantzen Beach Center Portland, OR 97217 Tel. 503/283-3436 H-20 M-60 L-20 Stat.-6 1,2,3

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Stat.-10 2
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OUTSTATE

Polk-Lepson Research Group South Mall/330 Lehigh St. Allentown, PA 18103 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-10% M-65% L-25% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Logan Valley Mall Rte. 220 & Goods Lake Altoona, Pa 16602 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Bradford Mall/1001 E. Main St. Bradford, PA 16701 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-15% M-70% L-15% Stat.-2 Polk-Lepson Research Group Capital City Mall/ 3506 Capital Mall Dr. Camp Hill, PA 17011 Tel. 717/741-7879 H-10% M-80% L-10% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Carlisle Plaza Mall/90 E High St. Carlisle, PA 17013 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-5% M-50% L-45% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group 864 Chambersburg Mall Chambersburg, PA 17201 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-15% M-70% L-15% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Schuykill Mall/Hwy. 61 & I-81 Frackville, PA 17931 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group North Hanover Mall 1200 Carlisle St. Hanover, PA 17331 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-2 Polk-Lepson Research Group Lycoming Mall/RD #2 Muncy, PA 17756 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-15% M-30% L-55% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Highlands Mall/Rte. 28 & Freeport Rd. Natrona Heights, PA 15065 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-10% M-40% L-50% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Viewmont Mall/Carbondale Hwy. Scranton, PA 18505 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Nittany Lion Mall East College Avenue State College, PA 16801 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-15% M-50% L-35% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Uniontown Mall/ 1368 West Main Street Uniontown, PA 15401 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Franklin Mall/I-70 & U.S. Rte 40 Washington, PA 15301 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-5% M-70% L-25% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group Wyoming Mall/East End Blvd. Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-2

Polk-Lepson Research Group West Manchester Mall/ 1800 Loricks Rd. York, Pa 17404 Tel. 717/741-2879 H-15% M-75% L-10% Stat. NA

PHILADELPHIA

Associated Interviewing Services Springfield Mall 1200 Baltimore Pike Springfield, PA 19064 Tel. 215/328-1147 H-60% M-30% L-10% Stat.-14 1,2,3,4

Consumer Pulse of Philadelphia Plymouth Meeting Mall #2203 Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462 Tel. 215/825-6636 H-15% M-50% L-35% Stat.-15 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 54

J.J. & L. Research Co. Roosevelt Mall 2383 Cottman Philadelphia, PA 19149 Tel. 215/332-7040 H-33% M-34% L-33% Stat.-10 2,3,4

JRP Marketing Rsch. Svce. Granite Run Mall Store #274 1067 W. Baltimore Pike Media, PA 19063 Tel. 215/565-7821 H-30% M-40% L-30% Stat.-10 1,2,3

JRP Marketing Rsch. Svce. King of Prussia Plaza Rte 202 & 363 King of Prussia, PA 19406 Tel. 215/265-4442 H-40% M-40% L-20% Stat.4 1,3

JRP Marketing Rsch. Svce, Oxford Valley Mall Store 108 Route 1 & Oxford Valley Rd. Langhorne, PA 19047 Tel. 215/757-0232 H-30% M-30% L-40% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

JRP Marketing Rsch. Svce. Quakerbridge Mall Store 173 Rte 1 & I-95 Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 Tel. 609/799-1790 H-40% M-30% L-30% Stat.-4 1,2

Mar's Surveys Inc. Woodhaven Mall 1336 Bristol Pike Bensalem, PA 19020 Tel. 609/786-8514 H-10% M-40% L-50% Stat.-2 2,3,4

Pak Interviewing Co. Village Mall Blair Mill & Moreland Horsham, PA 19044 Tel. 215/441-8042 H-20% M-70% L-10% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

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Burlington Center
2501 Mount Holly Rd.
Burlington, NJ 08016
Tel. 609/387-7090
Income-NA
Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4
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Quality Controlled Services
Pennsauken Merchandise Mart
Rte 73 & 130
Pennsauken, NJ 08110
Tel. 215/639-8035
H-10% M-80% L-10%
Stat.-NA 1,3
See Advertisement P. 47

Quick Test Opinion Ctrs.
Neshaminy Mall #109
Bensalem, PA 19020
Tel. 215/322-0400
H-20% M-70% L-10%
Stat.-4 1,2,3,4
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Quick Test Opinion Ctrs.
Moorestown Mall
Rte 38 & Lenola Road
Moorestown, NJ 08057
Tel. 609/234-5440
H-15% M-70% L-15%
Stat.-9 1,2,4
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Survey Center, Inc. Cherry Hill Mall #208 Cherry Hill, NJ 08002 Tel. 609/663-6700 H-33% M-34% L-33% Stat.-12 2,3,4

U.S. Testing Co., Inc. 224 Echelon Mall Voorhees, NJ 08043 Tel. 609/772-2220 Income-middle Stat.-NA 2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 51

PITTSBURGH

Data Inquiries Century 1II Mall 3075 Clairton Rd W. Mifflin, PA 15123 Tel. 412/655-8690 H-33% M-50% L-17% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Greater Pittsburgh Research Services Beaver Valley Mall Monaca, PA 15061 Tel. 412/788-4570 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc. Ross Park Mall 1000 Ross Park Mall Rd. Pittsburgh, PA 15237 Tel. 412/369-4545 . H-30% M-45% L-25% Stat.-13 2,3,4 Santell Market Research Inc. Parkway Center Mall 1135 McKinney Lane Pittsburgh, PA 15220 Tel. 412/341-8770 H-20% M-65% L-15% Stat.-Flexible 1,2,3,4

Truxell Interviewing Service Monroeville Mall Monroeville, PA 15146 Tel. 412/373-3670 H-60% M-30% L-10% Stat.-4 2,4

SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON

Bernett Research, Inc. Northwoods Mall 62 Northwoods Mall Rd Charleston, SC 29418 Tel. 803/553-0030 H-50% M-50% L-0% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

G & G Market Research, Inc. CharlesTowne Square Mall 2401 Mall Drive No. Charleston, SC 29418 Tel. 803/744-9807 H-20% M-40% L-40% Stat.-10 3

GREENVILLE

Carolina Market Research Greenville Mall Woodruff Rd. & 1-385 Greenville, SC 29607 Tel. 803/233-5775 H-20% M-65% L-15% Stat.-8

Carolina Market Research Haywood Mall 700 Hayward Road Greenville, SC 29607 Tel. 803/233-5775 H-30% M-60% L-10% Stat.-5 2.3

TENNESSEE CHATTANOOGA

Nichols Research Eastgate Mall 5600 Brainerd Road Chattanooga, TN 37411 Tel. 615/855-4500 H-20% M-50% L-30% Stat.-8 2,3

KNOXVILLE

T.I.M.E. Market Research
East-Towne Mall
3029-B Mall Rd, No.
Knoxville, TN 37924
Tel. 615/544-1885
H-15% M-70% L-15%
Stat.-6 2,3,4
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MEMPHIS

Chamberlain Interviewing Svcs Raleigh Springs Mall #3376 3684 Austin Peay Hwy. Memphis, TN 38128 Tel. 901/795-6800 H-35% M-35% L-30% Stat.-10 1.2,3

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center Belz Factory Outlet Mall 3536 Canada Road Arlington, TN 38022 Tel. 901/377-6774 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-11 1,2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc.
Mall of Memphis #4434
Memphis, TN 38118
Tel. 901/795-8180
H-29% M-46% L-25%
Stat.-8 2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc.
Southland Mall #1287-2
Memphis, TN 38116
Tel. 901/345-014
H-4% M-37% L-59%
Stat.-5 2

NASHVILLE

Bernett Research, Inc. Rivergate Mall 100 Two Mile/#810 Nashville, TN 37214 Tel. 615/859-4484 H-40 M-50 L-10 Stat. 8 1,2,3

Quality Controlled Services
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4046 Nolensville Rd.
Nashville, TN 37211
Tel. 615/383-5312
H-10% M-75% L-15%
Stat.-NA 1,3
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Quality Coutrolled Services 100 Oaks Mall/Off Twr Ste 401 719 Thompson Lane Nashville, TN 37204 Tel. 615-383-5312 H-15% M-70% L-15% Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 47

Quick Test
Opinion Centers
Hickory Hollow Mall #1123
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Opinions Unlimited, Inc. Westgate Mall 7701 West 1-40 Amarillo, TX 79102 Tel. 806/373-7491 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-8 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 66

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Irwin Research Services
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2901 Capitol Texas Highway
Austin, TX 78746
Tel. 512/327-8787
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Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

Texas Field Service Highland Mall #1200 Austin, TX 78752 Tel. 800/288-9287 H-46% M-41% L-13% Stat.-6 1,3,4

CORPUS CHRISTI

Wade West, Texas Sunrise Mall #37C 5858 S. Padre Island Corpus Christi, TX 78412 Tel. 512/993-6200 H-35% M-45% L-20% Stat.-8 I,2,3,4 See Advertisement Back Cover

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Brisendine & Associates, Inc. Hulen Mall 4800 So. Hulen Ft. Worth, TX 76132 Tel. 817/292-8073 H-38% M-47% L-15% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

Car-Lene Research, Inc. Richardson Square Mall Richardson, TX 75230 Tel. 214/783-1935 H-20% M-60% L-20% Stat.-5 1.2,3,4

Facts In Focus, Inc.
Prestonwood Town Center
5301 Beltline Road, Suite 2128
Dallas, TX 75240
Tel. 214/233-7792
H-45% M-50% L-5%
Stat.-NA 2,3,4

Fenton Swanger Consumer Research, Inc. 1036 Town East Mall Mesquite, TX 75150 Tel. 214/270-6551 Income-middle Stat.-11 1,2,3,4 Fenton Swanger Consumer Research, Inc. 3790 Galleria Mall Dallas, TX 75240 Tel. 214/934-0988 Income-high Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

Fenton Swanger Consumer Research, Inc. 368 North Town Mall Dallas, TX 75234 Tel. 214/243-7524 Income-middle Stat.-7 1,2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc.
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4200 South Freeway
Ft. Worth, TX 76115
Tel. 817/926-7995
Income-NA
Stat.-12 2.3.4

JRP Marketing Rsch. Services Six Flags Mall Suite 409A 2911 E. Division Arlington, TX 76011 Tel. 817/649-1123 H-30% M-40% L-30% Stat.-10 2.3

Probe Research Inc.
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Denton, TX 75137
Tel. 817/566-0658
H-0% M-50% L-50%

Stat.-11 2,3,4

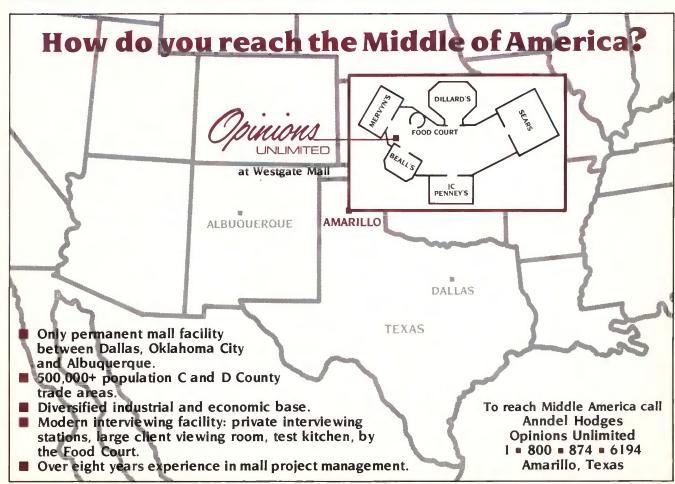
Probe Research, Inc. Northeast Mall Rtes 820 & 183 Hurst, TX 76053 Tel. 214/263-2907 H-50% M-50% L-0% Stat.-9 1,2,3

Probe Research, Inc.. Big Town Mall Loop 12 & 1-20 Dallas, TX 75216 Tel. 214/241-6696 H-0% M-50% L-50% Stat.-8 2,3,4

Probe Research, Inc. Red Bird Mall 3662 Camp Wisdom Road Dallas, TX 75237 Tel. 214/241-6696 H-25% M-50% L-25% Stat.-6 3

Quality Controlled Services Ridgmar Mall 1726 Green Oaks Road Ft. Worth, TX 76116 Tel. 817/738-5453 H-50% M-45% L-5% Stat.-8 1,2,3 See Advertisement P. 47

Tops In Research Irving Mall Hwy 183 & Beltline Rd.



Irving, TX 75062 Tel. 214/484-9901 H-21% M-53% L-26% Stat.-6 2,3,4

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Heakin Research, Inc.
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H-23% M-43% L-34%
Stat.-12 2,3,4

Heakin Research, Inc. Willowbrook Mall 7925 F.M. Road 1960 West Houston, TX 77070 Tel. 713/469-2239 H-23% M-41% L-36% Stat.-4

Heakin Research San Jacinto Mall Baytown, TX 77521 Tel. 713/421-2584 H-10% M-60% L-30% Stat.-14 2,3,4

Houston Consumer Research Almeda Mall, Ste 730 555 Almeda Mall Houston, TX 77075 Tel. 713/944-1431 H-25% M-75% L-0% Stat.-7 2.3,4

Quality Controlled Services Baybrook Mall #1088 Friendswood, TX 77546 Tel. 713/488-8247 H-40% M-50% L-10% Stat.-NA 1,2,3,4 See Advertisement P. 47

Quick Test
Opinion Centers
Sharpstown Center Ste 762
7500 Bellaire Blvd.
Houston, TX 77036
Tel. 713/988-8988
H-40% M-50% L-10%
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U.S. Testing Co. 1166 Galleria 1 5015 Westheimer Houston, TX 77056 Tel. 713/960-1288 Income-middle Stat.-NA 2,3 See Advertisement P. 51

SAN ANTONIO

Creative Consumer Research Central Park Mall San Antonio, TX 78216 Tel. 512/520-7025 H-25% M-75% L-0% Stat.-8 2,3 Creative Consumer Research Crossroads of San Antonio San Antonio, TX 78201 Tel. 512/520-7025 H-0% M-75% L-25% Stat.-NA 3

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Creative Consumer Research South Park Mall San Antonio, TX 78224 Tel. 512/520-7025 H-0% M-50% L-50% Stat.-NA 3

Galloway Research Service Ingram Park 6301 N.W. Loop 410 San Antonio, TX 78238 Tel. 512/681-0642 H-10% M-80% L-10% Stat.-7 1,2,3,4

Galloway Research Service McCreless Mall #800 4100 S. New Braunfels San Antonio, TX 78223 Tel. 512/534-8883 H-0% M-40% L-60% Stat.-8 1,2

Quick Test Opinion Centers Windsor Park Mall Ste 14B San Antonio, TX 78218 Tel. 512/657-9424 H-30% M-50% L-20% Stat.-7 1,2,4 See Advertisment P. 3

UTAH SALT LAKE CITY

E. Friedman Mktg. Services Consumer Opinion Center 2051 Layton Hills Mall Layton, UT 84041 Tel. 801/544-8688 H-30% M-55% L-15% Stat.-10 1,2,3,4

Gay Hill Field Service Cottonwood 4835 Highland Drive Salt Lake City, UT 84117 Tel. 801/262-1960 H-70% M-30% L-0% Stat.-6 3,4

Ruth Nelson Rsch. Services Crossroads Plaza Mall 50 South Main Street Salt Lake City, UT 84144 Tel. 801/363-8726 H-40% M-40% L-20% Stat.-3 1,2,3,4

VERMONT BURLINGTON

Starr Marketing Research Burlington Square Mall #7 Burlington, VT 05401 Tel. 802/862-3911 H-30% M-45% L-25% Stat.-6 1,2,3,4

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Consumer Opinion Services, Inc. Mt. Vernon Mall 203A E. College Way Mt. Vernon, WA 98273 Tel. 206/254-5650 H-5% M-60% L-35% Stat.-4 2,3 See Advertisement P. 24

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Executives' performance

Almost 60% of the middle managers surveyed by consultant Wyatt Co. say top executives at their corporations are above average in performance. Just 30% say their superiors are only average and 10% rate them as poor.

College presidents

The typical college president? White, male, married and 53, reports the American Council on Education.

Reading material

Reading is a popular pastime for many adults. According to a survey of adults (with household incomes of \$25,000 or more) by Decision Research Corp., 23% said they prefer reading books, 19% magazines, and 3% newspapers.

Coke rules on campus

While the "Cola Wars" rage unabated around the country, the battle for the title of King Cola appears to be finished on the nation's college campuses., with Coca Cola/Coke Classic proudly wearing the crown. According to a new Roper Campus Reports survey, Coke beat Pepsi 74% to 42% when students were asked "Which one or two brands of soft drinks are the most popular on your campus?" Pepsi also lost out in the "Diet Cola Wars," with Diet Coke beating Diet Pepsi 19% to 7%.

Personnel planning undeveloped

Just 21% of 2,100 organizations surveyed by Hay Group, consultants, say human resources, or personnel, planning is formal and developed. Thirty percent say it's undeveloped or rudimentary. Finding and keeping key people is important, most of the organizations say, but without solid planning the consultants

say they may miss seeing a need for new talent or training.

Choosing a grocery

Location was the No. 1 choice (35.8%) among surveyed adults when asked what factors they consider in choosing a grocery store, says Impact Resources, Inc. Price was cited as the next most important consideration (33.9%), followed by selection (26.8%), quality (23.0%), and service (17.4%).

Salary ranks low

On the list of job requirements, "comfort" and a good location are ahead of ninth-ranked salary for Carnegie-Mellon M.B.A. graduates. Almost 200 grads of Duke Fuqua School of Business, however, anticipate earning enough over the next three years to give \$500 to their school.

No staying bome

Three-fourths of women executives wouldn't choose to stay home even if paid a full salary to do so, a Heidrick & Struggles, Inc., survey shows.

Corporate etbics questioned by top executives

A survey of 1,000 corporate executives on ethical behavior has found that two-thirds of upper-level executives think people are "occasionally" unethical in their business dealings, while another 15% believe people are "often" unethical; 16% consider people "seldom" without ethics. McFeely Wackerle Jett, a Chicago-based executive recruiting firm that commissioned the survey, found that nearly one in four executives believe ethical standards can impede successful careers, while 68% agree younger execu-

tives are driven to compromise their ethics "by the desire for wealth and material things." Slightly more than half of their acquaintances would "bend the rules" to achieve success as long as no one is hurt. The survey also revealed that the majority also don't believe the higher you climb the corporate ladder, the more ethical the behavior. Nevertheless, 54% think that business executives and managers have higher ethical standards and behavior than the general population.

Salary most important

Sixty-four percent of surveyed adults ranked salary as the most important consideration in their ideal career. Following were location (36%), job security (35%), and opportunity for advancement (33%). The survey by Research & Forecasts, Inc., includes multiple responses.

Hard work ranks No. 1

Most chief financial officers surveyed by Heidrick & Struggles say hard work got them where they are, more than leadership, people skills or intelligence. Ranking far down on the list was timing, luck and educational credentials.

Students see bright future in self-employment

In a recent survey conducted by The Roper Campus Reports, 46% of college students picked having a "business of one's own" as an excellent opportunity to get ahead. (This contrasts with an earlier Roper poll of adults, in which just 22% of the respondents cited owning a business as an excellent way to get ahead,).

35% of the students believe large corporations offer similar promise, with 20% placing their faith in small businesses. Finishing last in the findings were "nonprofit organizations," which were seen by 64% of the students as providing a "fair" or "poor" opportunity to get ahead.

PRODUCTAND SERVICE UPDATE

RDD sampling system

Marketing Systems group announces a fully-configured random digit dialing (RRD) telephone sampling system for

commercial use. Named GENESYS this new system allows research companies to enjoy the benefit of an in-house sampling system. Contact Dale Kulp, President, Marketing Systems Group, Scott Plaza 11, Suite 630, Philadelphia, PA 19133.

Datamap, Inc.

Metropolitan area evaluation tool

Datamap, Inc., announces Computer Aided Marketing (CAM) products for sales, marketing, mapping and demographic users. This series of software and database products has been designed to run on PCs. First to be released is the CAM-1 which allows users to evaluate metropolitan areas according to demographics and geographic boundaries. It has been packaged for the top 316 metropolitan areas. CAM-1 can target areas of interest by street address, ZIP code, or street intersections and then provide comprehensive radii or ZIP code search and a geographic and demographic report. Contact Richard M. Byers, Datamap, Inc., 7176 Shady Oak Rd., Eden Prairie MN 55344. (612) 941-0900.

Marketing support system

Infomark, a demographic and marketing information workstation, now has advanced technology and expanded capabilities to help the real estate industry maximize profits and minimize losses. With Infomark III enhancements, some of the things users can do is create better maps that label and plot major streets and highways and create custom variables that more accurately reflect what the real estate user needs. Also, the system has been totally updated to support the new generation of PCs and peripherals. Contact Carrie Goodman, 8618 Westwood Center Dr., Vienna VA 22180. (703) 883-8900.



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- Supervisors, Editors, Monitors, Validators, and Interviewers should then (based upon their experience) be assigned to the project, and should be thoroughly briefed on it. Practice surveys and role playing should then be performed prior to the project going "live."
- Each interviewer's first completed survey should be reviewed and edited promptly to ensure compliance with and understanding of the client's instructions.
- All completed surveys should be edited on the same shift on which they were completed. The editing process should be implemented as soon after surveys have completed as possible. Editors and interviewers should confer frequently to clarify any points of misunderstanding.
- The day after the survey has been completed and edited, it should be passed on to a Quality Control department for a second editing. The second round of editing should be performed by a different editor than those who performed the first round.
- During the interviewing process the interviewers should be continually monitored to insure adherence to the company's and the client's instructions and standards. Equipment should be available for those interested in "observation listening."
- Following a certain percentage of completed interviews, management should offer a validation standard for an interviewer's work. Firms offering this service are most interested in quality control and quality results.
- Daily, or as needed, verbal reports should be given to the client on items such as: number of completed surveys by quota group, incidence, status of sample, etc.
- Prior to returning the completed surveys to the client, management at the data collection house should review all of the specifications and paperwork to be certain that all information requested by the client is transmitted accurately and in a professional manner.

Data Collection companies should make sure they have these policies firmly established as part of normal operating procedures. These guidelines help the potential buyer of these services know what to look for in judging a quality organization, one having the expertise and experience that others don't.

In conclusion, as the market research industry continues to evolve into a highly specialized and sophisticated industry, both the buyer and supplier of these service need to be informed of each other's requirements. As in the research industry itself, communication between buyer and supplier is of utmost importance. By following the previously mentioned standards, many points of disagreement will be climinated. MRR



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full-time outside the home and thus aren't watching TV. Those typically watching are older women.

Moreover, the product benefits to be stressed should be hereand-now, such as meeting the demands of an active life, feeling better quickly, being your own doctor because you know yourself better than anyone else can and taking control of your health. Younger women are not as interested in future benefits or as concerned with preventive care as are older women. They want immediate benefits.

Added-benefit products seem to be of interest to younger women as well. They seem to respond to preventive care products such as tartar-control toothpaste or mouthwash because they promise future benefits with no additional effort and deliver immediate benefits as well, i.e., they clean your teeth or breath now and promise to keep your teeth tartar-free in the future for the same amount of effort as brushing with a regular toothpaste. Younger women aren't as interested in products or advertising messages that emphasize sickness, ill health or disability.

Instead, they're interested in products that restore health and functioning and messages that stress feeling well and functioning well. Theirs is a generally optimistic life stage and good health is the norm. They want better health, better functioning and more control over their health care. At this time they're simply not interested in focusing on the negative side. Other findings from the survey show:

- Of the products that younger women use more often than older women, cosmetic products stand out, i.e., lip balm (49% vs. 35%), contact lens cleaner (24% vs. 12%), medicated dandruff products (15% vs. 12%) and acne preparations (12% vs. 4%).
 - Women under 35 are less interested in generic brands than



Self Magazine's report on Women, Health & Self-Medication

older women, but are more interested in buying at lower or discounted prices; 27% of younger women "look for what's on sale" vs. 23% of older women.

• Older women are more likely to read magazine advertisements for drugs, to want more articles on drugs and remedies, and to "keep up" with new developments (58% of older women vs. 48% of women under 35). However, younger women are less judgmental about the advertisements and are less likely to find the ads confusing (55% vs. 48%) or patronizing to women

(63% vs. 74%).



Marianne Howatson

The figures suggest that younger women may show less interest in ads because they're not specifically targeted to them, their lifestyles and their needs.

• The high incidence of health problems in younger women was not attributable to stress. Women 35-49 had the most stress-related symptoms, apparently relating to such circumstances as being divorced or separated, having less

money, less education and working at lower-status occupations.

• More than half of all the women surveyed believed that doctors have become too impersonal and rushed. Almost 80% felt that doctor visits have become too expensive, yet 86% still had a great deal of respect for their doctors. However, more than half the women said they were apprehensive before visiting doctors and dentists. Regardless of age, nearly one in five women avoid the dentist out of fear. While younger women seem to have a good deal of faith in medical technology, they are also concerned about the personal and financial cost of technological advances.

- In spite of their ambivalence and stated tendency to selfmedicate, younger women overall tend to safeguard their health by regular checkups (48%) and yearly physicals (37%).
- While younger women safeguard their health by using medical care, they are less likely to use other preventive measures such as changing their dicts (only 33% arc trying to eat healthier food), or undertaking a program of regular exercise (28%). Instead, 72% "agree strongly" that "your mental attitude affects your physical well-being."

Howatson says Self has just begun giving presentations on the study's highlights. "What these marketers are finding interesting is the attitudes of younger women and the kind of message they need to get out to them, especially because their marketing is targeted to older women. The study is causing a lot of discussion."

Value of print media

The survey shows a number of opportunities for product developing and marketing and underlines the unique role print media can play in that marketing effort. Print media offers the best opportunity for delivering technical information. Its visual and editorial environment is ideal for delivering health care information to support product marketing. MRR

TRADE TALK

By Beth E. Hoffman



Study reveals youuger womeu have more aches

ounger women suffer more health problems than older women and are less likely to treat them, according to a national study. The survey, "Women, Health & Self Medication" was conducted by Mark Clements Research, Inc., in the spring of 1987 for *Self* magazine in an effort to understand the health care attitude and behavior of women 18-65.

Self, a Conde Nast publication with 2.7 million readers, conducted the study to find out what women's attitudes were toward their health, health care and self medication. The survey was conducted by mail and had more than an 83% completion rate. The findings revealed that women 18-34 reported more health problems than older women and also had higher incidences of the respondents' 20 most common health problems. These include headaches, backaches, stomaehaches, colds,

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The number of reported health problems actually decreased with age, with women 50-65 reporting the lowest incidence of health problems over the last year. Younger women's most frequent health problems fell into four areas: aches and pains of an active life, viral symptoms, reproductive system complaints and skin and hair problems. Older women were more likely to report digestive upsets, stress-related symptoms and systemic disorders accompanying maturation.

Primary market

"The Self magazine survey on 'Women, Health and Self-Medication' reveals that manufacturers have seriously underestimated young women as a market for over-the-counter medicines," says Marianne Howatson, publisher of *Self*. "As it turns out, young women are the primary market for these products."

The survey also found a "treatment gap" between the number of younger women who suffer symptoms and those who buy the appropriate over-the-counter products. The symptoms are gastrointestinal upsets, viral and menstrual symptoms and hair and skin problems. Their use of health and personal care products is higher for only 46% of the products surveyed. In essence, women are suffering from a great deal of discomfort from problems and symptoms for which there are a number of specifically formulated, readily available products.

Why is there a gap between symptoms and relief in younger women? While younger women plainly want to assert and maintain control over their own health care, they ignore some of the personal health care options available to them. "Younger women have a very positive attitude about over-the-counter products, that they're safe and effective and getting rid of discomfort is an important thing," says Howatson. "But companies for these products are not reaching them in a language or a message that relates to them, their lifestyles and their needs. The message is not being delivered to them in a way they can relate to or in a medium they use."

Immediate benefits

Howatson believes most of the messages are being delivered on television, yet the majority of younger women are working continued on p. 73

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