

#### INDIA - BURMA THEATER

### Survey of Attitudes Toward Venereal Disease and Malaria

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# 1. PURPOSE

V. D.: The Theater Surgeon's Office requested data on this area which would assist in evaluating the educational aspects of the veneral diseases program in the Theater. In consultation with the Veneral Disease Control Officer, questions were asked covering sexual intercourse practices, V.D. preventive measures, extent of information on V. D. and sources from which information was obtained.

Malaria: Also at the request of the Theater Surgeon's Office questions were included on the extent of malaria education, the current status of information on malaria, general attitudes toward malaria, use of personal protective measures and of general protective measures. These data were needed to assist in evaluating the educational aspects of the malaria control program in the Theater. The questions were formulated in consultation with the Malariologist.

Morale and Recreation: Several of the standard morale items and questions on the adequacy of recreational facilities were included to serve as controls in the analysis of the V. D. and malaria questions.

Questions to the President: At the request of the Theater Political Advisor, the following question was included: "If you could talk to the President of the United States, what are the three most important questions you would like to ask him about?"

#### 2. DATE OF ADMINISTRATION

July, 1944.



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# 3. SAMPLE

Two Army Stations were visited, one in Bengal, 90 miles from Calcutta; the other in upper Assam, near Chabus.

Types of Samples:

# Special sample of white enlisted Men

Number: 278

Geographic covarage: Outfits from both of the Stations visited.

### Special notes:

Sample is a cross-section of literate white enlisted men in the outfits in which the study was conducted, but it is <u>not</u> a cross-section of the Theater.

The outfits sampled were all of the non-combat, rear-area sort: Air Service Command, Ordnance, and Military Police.

# Special sample of Negro enlisted Men

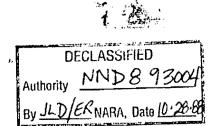
Number: 293

Geographic coverage: outfits from both of the Stations visited.

### Special notes:

Sample is a cross-section of literate Negro enlisted men in the outfits in which the study was conducted but it is not a cross-section of the Theater.

The outfits sampled were all of the non-combat, rear-area sort: Engineers and Quartermaster trucking companies.



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# 4. ANALYSIS MATERIALS AVAILABLE

IBM Punch Cards, 1 set.

Sample of white enlisted men = 278
Sample of Negro enlisted men = 293
TOTAL 571

These two samples may be separated by sorting on Col. 1 (see Supplementary Code sheets)

Copy of the questionnaire containing:

Supplementary codes - identification of the two
stations sampled, Negro-white identification, and
categories and codes for the write-in questions
may be found on the supplementary pages throughout the questionnaire.

Check-list codes - entered in ink to the left of the categories for each question.

Marginals - percents and figures for all questions, Negro and white soldiers separately

Card - column numbering scheme- the column number to which each question has been assigned is written in ink at the top of each question.

### 5. STUDY DIRECTORS

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# 6. REPORTS PREPARED ON THE DATA

Research Branch No.	I - B Report No.	Title
6	4	"V.D.": A Study of Attitudes, Actions, and knowledge Related to Venereel Disease Among Two Groups of Soldiers in C-B-I.
8	5	Questions to the President: A Study of Soldier Attitudes in C-B-I
10	7	Malaria: A Study of the Attitudes, Knowledge, and Preventive Practices Related to Malaria Among Two Groups of Soldiers in CBI.

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#### VALIDATION NOTES

# (DEMOBILIZATION STUDY, S-145)

# AMS0145.CLEAN (AMS0145.CDBK):

There are a total of 6205 cases in the study. marginals are available in the documentation dataset (AMS0145.CDBK). Codes are not available for the variable that identifies the serial number of each respondent. Codes are available to indicate race and organization identification for each respondent. There appears to be no other significant problems with the data.

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