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INTRODUCTION

DATA COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

The National Survey of Prosecutors (NSP) is a biennial survey of chief prosecutors in State court systems. A "chief prosecutor" is an official, usually locally-elected and typically with the title of district attorney or county attorney, who is in charge of a prosecutorial district made up of one or more counties, and who conducts or supervises the prosecution of felony cases in a State court system. Prosecutors in courts of limited jurisdiction, such as municipal prosecutors, were not included.

The fourth NSP survey was conducted in the summer months of 1997 and yielded the data file, NATIONAL PROSECUTORS SURVEY, 1996, described in this codebook. The NSP 1996 survey sample of 308 chief prosecutors was drawn from among the total of nearly 2,350 across the country. The data collection instrument was a mailed questionnaire. The survey's purpose was to obtain detailed descriptive information on prosecutors' office, as well as information on their policies and practices.

DEVELOPMENT OF SURVEY INSTRUMENT

The contents of the questionnaire, used in the 1996 NSP, were based on the questions that had been included on the 1994 NSP. Topic areas for the 1996 NSP included funding, staffing, workload, computer usage, DNA evidence and juvenile matters. The questionnaire was pre-tested in several prosecutor's offices and received Office of Management and Budget (OMB) approval.

Several of the survey questions, which asked about staffing, total budget, workload, and juveniles proceeded against in criminal court, required quantitative answers. However, the questionnaire primarily relied on multiple choice queries, with the inclusion of an "other (please specify)" provision to find out what other categories applied in actual practice. This codebook provides itemizations of the responses to the "other (please specify)" queries.

Respondents were instructed that the data supplied should relate to a "reference year" running January 1, 1996 through December 31, 1996. If the respondent had data for some other recent one-year time interval, the beginning and end points were to be stated. Nearly all respondents were able to supply information relating to the requested reference year.

Respondents were asked to provide information for their entire prosecutorial district. While some prosecutorial districts consist of more than one county, the majority (89%) of chief prosecutors served only one county.

DATA COLLECTION PROCEDURES

The survey was conducted by means of a mailed questionnaire consisting of 14 questions which encompassed 123 items of information. The questionnaires were mailed to the 308 chief prosecutors by the Bureau of Justice Statistics in June 1997. Follow-up continued until December 1997. Of the 308 prosecutors' offices in the survey, 272 completed the questionnaire (2 offices providing only partial information). For the five offices in Stratum 1 and the three offices on Stratum 2 that did not complete the questionnaire, staffing information obtained from the 1994 NSP was used as estimates for 1996 staffing. To not include some staffing estimate for these eight offices would have resulted in a large underestimate for total staffing in prosecutors' offices Nationwide.

SAMPLING INFORMATION

The sampling frame and sample used for the 1996 NSP are the same as that used for the 1994 NSP. To construct the 1994 NSP sampling frame, a list of all prosecutorial districts that handle felony cases was compiled from the approximately 3,100 counties and independent cities in the United States (total 2343). Except for Connecticut, prosecutorial districts can be comprised of one or more counties. To compile the list, statutes were reviewed for the 50 States and the District of Columbia to see how each State selects prosecutors and how prosecutors are organized (e.g., county, judicial district or geographical district).

The universe database listed the 2,343 prosecutorial districts, 1992 population figures, and 1992 Uniform Crime Reports Part I adult arrest data by county. From this file the U.S. Bureau of the Census drew a stratified systematic sample.

The 2,343 prosecutorial districts were grouped into 6 strata, depending on the number of Part I adult arrests in 1992. Within each stratum, districts were systematically selected for the sample. A sample of 308 districts was chosen that is expected to yield a coefficient of variation of about 2 percent for variables correlated with population and arrests.

Stratum Definition (number of arrests)	Number of actual units	Number of sampled units
1 = 4,800 or more	94	94
2 = 2,700 to 4,799	71	41
3 = 1,100 to 2,699	186	50
4 = 450 to 1,099	329	46
5 = 150 to 449	511	36
6 = less than 150	1,152	41
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	2,343	308

Unlike the 1990 NSP and 1992 NSP which sampled counties, the 1996 NSP sampled prosecutorial districts so each chief prosecutor had only one chance to be in the sample.

WEIGHTING INFORMATION

Ideally, statistics computed using sample survey responses have an "analysis weight". The analysis weight is used to convert the sample results to statistics applicable to the entire population - in the NSP context, the entire population of felony prosecutors in State courts. The analysis weight of a sample case is the inverse of its probability of selection. For example, if a sample unit was chosen as the result of a take one of every ten units procedure, its probability of selection is 0.1 and its analysis weight is 10, i.e., it stands for itself and nine other similar units that were not chosen.

In a stratified sample, like the 1996 NSP, the probability of selection can vary between strata, therefore analysis weights will also vary. Within each stratum the probability of selection for individual prosecutors is equal because the strata are grouped by the number of arrests in a prosecutorial district and the 1996 NSP systematically sampled prosecutorial districts, not counties.

Each of the 94 offices in stratum 1 was selected with certainty resulting in the weight of 1. Sampled offices in stratum 2 were selected with a probability of selection of 0.58, therefore the analysis weight for each is the inverse of that probability. Some statistical nonresponse adjustment had to be made for the 28 offices in strata 3 to 6 that did not respond to the survey. The adjustment method used was to recompute the analysis weight based on response rates. To illustrate this method, suppose hypothetically that 10 percent of the chief prosecutors in a particular stratum were sampled, but only 8 percent responded. Then each respondent office had to represent itself and eleven others, rather than itself and nine others as originally planned. Hence, the sampling weight for those respondents would have to be 12.5 ($1/0.08$) rather than 10 ($1/0.10$).

The data file contains one analysis weight, V9.

DATA PROBLEMS

Several kinds of requested information were difficult for prosecutors' offices to provide. These primarily included workload statistics, data related to the number of juveniles proceeded against in criminal court and budget information. About 40% of the survey respondents did not provide information on the number of felony cases closed and 54% did not provide information on misdemeanor cases closed. Of the 240 offices that reported proceeding against juveniles in criminal court, 12% were unable to provide the number of cases handled. Budget figures for prosecutorial functions were missing in 11% of survey responses.

QUESTIONS/COMMENTS

Questions/comments should be directed to:

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FILE STRUCTURE

The NATIONAL PROSECUTORS SURVEY, 1996 data file is available from the ICPSR in single record per case format and has a logical record length (LRECL) of 304. There are 127 variables for the 280 cases.

A raw character data file, a codebook, containing the data collection instrument available in Portable Document Format (PDF) and SPSS and SAS data definition statements have been prepared for this collection. The SPSS data definition statements contain five parts: data list, variable labels, value labels, missing value, and missing value recode statements. The five SAS data definition statements--proc format, input, label, format and missing value recode statements--are contained in another file.

CODEBOOK INFORMATION

Below is an example of information appearing in the machine-readable codebook for a typical variable. The numbers in brackets do not appear in the actual codebook but are references to the descriptions which follow this example.

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[1] VAR V16 [2] NO. COUNTIES IN DIST. [3] NUMERIC
[4] COL 46 [5] WID 1 [6] MISSING 8 [7] IMP DEC NONE

[8] Number of Counties in District

[9] Number of counties in prosecutorial district.

[10] [11] [12]

4	8.	N/A
0	9.	Missing

[13] N=276 MEAN=1.49 MIN=1 MAX=7 STD_DEV=1.15

.....

[1] Indicates the variable number assigned to each variable
in the data collection.

- [2] Indicates the abbreviated variable name (up to 24 characters) used to identify the variable for the user. An expanded version of the variable name can be found in the variable description list.
- [3] Indicates the variable type. NUMERIC variables contain numbers only, including numbers in E-notation, a decimal point or minus sign. ALPHANUMERIC variables can be any sequence of characters, including letters, numbers and special characters: underscores (_), pound signs (#), and ampersands (&).
- [4] Indicates the starting column in which the variable is located. In this example, the variable named "PRIMARY DELIVERY SYS.-INDIGENT DEF. ADULT OFFENDER" is 1 column wide and located in column 258 within the record.
- [5] Indicates the number of columns the variable occupies.
- [6] Indicates the code values of missing data. In this example, the code value of 8 is missing data (MISSING 8).
- [7] The implied decimal specification for the variable is denoted by the message "IMP DEC 0," where 0 is the number of decimal places implied in the variable.
- [8] This is the full text (question) supplied by the investigator to describe the variable. The question text and the numbers and letters that may appear at the beginning reflect the original wording of the questionnaire item.
- [9] Indicates an additional comment or explanation appended to the variable description. "Actual number is coded" appears in the codebook to indicate that the variable has been declared continuous. Does not appear in this particular variable.
- [10] Code frequencies.
- [11] Indicates the code values occurring in the data for this variable.
- [12] Indicates the textual definitions of the codes. An abbreviation commonly used in the code definitions "N/A" (Not Ascertained).
- [13] Descriptives for variables with wide ranges - number of cases with valid values for the variable, (in this variable, the number of cases is 276) mean, minimum, maximum, and the standard deviation. All cases with missing values were excluded from these descriptives.

ICPSR PROCESSING INFORMATION

The data collection was processed according to the standard ICPSR processing procedures. The data were checked for illegal or inconsistent code values which, when found, were recoded to missing data values. No consistency checks were performed. Statements bracketed in "[]" signs in the body of the codebook were added by the processor for explanatory purposes.

VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST

ICPSR PROCESSING VARIABLES

V1	ICPSR study number-2433
V2	ICPSR edition number-1
V3	ICPSR part number-1
V4	ICPSR sequential case identification number

GOVERNMENT IDENTIFICATION VARIABLES

V5	Prosecutorial District Identifier
V6	State District Located
V7	1996 Prosecutorial District Population
V8	Stratum
V9	Sampling weight
V10	Reference Month - Begin
V11	Reference Day - Begin
V12	Reference Year - Begin
V13	Reference Month - Ending
V14	Reference Day - Ending
V15	Reference Year - Ending
V16	Number of Counties in District

SECTION A: GENERAL INFORMATION

1. According to BJS information, your prosecutorial district is comprised of the following counties for which your office had felony prosecution responsibility. Please indicate any changes below by adding or deleting as necessary.

V17	a. First County in District
V18	b. Second County in District
V19	c. Third County in District
V20	d. Fourth County in District
V21	e. Fifth County in District
V22	f. Sixth County in District
V23	g. Seventh County in District

2. In addition to felony cases, does your office have responsibility for or jurisdiction over any of the following?

V24	a. Misdemeanor cases
V25	b. Traffic violations
V26	c. Child-support enforcement
V27	d. Represent government in civil lawsuits

SECTION B: FUNDING

3a. What was the total budget of the office for prosecutorial functions in 1995 and 1996? (If fiscal year, please provide months.)

- V28 a1. 1995 - Total budget
- V29 a2. 1995 - Fiscal year (months)
- V30 a3. 1995 - Fiscal year beginning month
- V31 a4. 1995 - Fiscal year beginning year
- V32 a5. 1995 - Fiscal year ending month
- V33 a6. 1995 - Fiscal year ending year
- V34 b1. 1996 - Total budget
- V35 b2. 1996 - Fiscal year (months)
- V36 b3. 1996 - Fiscal year beginning month
- V37 b4. 1996 - Fiscal year beginning year
- V38 b5. 1996 - Fiscal year ending month
- V39 b6. 1996 - Fiscal year ending year

3b. Indicate the percent of funds provided to the prosecutor's office by each source below.

- V40 1a. State government - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1995
- V41 2a. County government - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1995
- V42 3a. City government - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1995
- V43 4a. Grants - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1995
- V44 5a. Other--Specify - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1995
- V45 1b. State government - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1996
- V46 2b. County government - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1996
- V47 3b. City government - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1996
- V48 4b. Grants - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1996
- V49 5b. Other--Specify - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1996

SECTION C: STAFFING

- V50 4. As of December 31, 1996, how long has the chief prosecutor served in this capacity?
Months
- V51 5. What is the salary of the chief prosecutor?
- 6. How many of the following types of staff members are employed in your office?
- V52 a1. Chief prosecutor - Total district - Number Full-time
- V53 a2. Chief prosecutor - Total district - Number Part-time

- V54 b1. Assistant prosecutors - Total district - Number Full-time
- V55 b2. Assistant prosecutors - Total district - Number Part-time
- V56 c1. Managers/supervisors - Total district - Number Full-time
- V57 c2. Managers/supervisors - Total district - Number Part-time
- V58 d1. Victim advocates - Total district - Number Full-time
- V59 d2. Victim advocates - Total district - Number Part-time
- V60 e1. Legal services (e.g., law clerks, paralegals) - Total district - Number Full-time
- V61 e2. Legal services (e.g., law clerks, paralegals) - Total district - Number Part-time
- V62 f1. Investigators (Include those on contract) - Total district Number Full-time
- V63 f2. Investigators (Include those on contract) - Total district Number Part-time
- V64 g1. Support staff (e.g., secretaries, computer specialists, etc.) - Total district - Number Full-time
- V65 g2. Support staff (e.g., secretaries, computer specialists, etc.) - Total district - Number Part-time
- V66 h1. Other--Specify - Total district - Number Full-time
- V67 h2. Other - Specify - Total district - Number Part-time
- V68 i1. Total Staff - Specify - Total district - Number Full-time
- V69 i2. Total Staff - Specify - Total district - Number Part-time

SECTION D: WORKLOAD STATISTICS

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -

- V70 a1. Total number of felony cases closed
- V71 a2. Total number of felony cases closed - Estimate
- V72 b1. Number of felony cases convicted
- V73 b2. Number of felony cases convicted - Estimate
- V74 c1. Total number of misdemeanor cases closed
- V75 c2. Total number of misdemeanor cases closed - Estimate
- V76 d1. Number of misdemeanor cases convicted
- V77 d2. Number of misdemeanor cases convicted - Estimate
- V78 e1. Total number of felony jury trial verdicts
- V79 e2. Total number of felony jury trial verdicts - Estimate
- V80 f. Please mark (X) if the data are unavailable

SECTION E: COMPUTERIZATION

Does your office have any of the following? Mark (X) to

all that apply.

- V81 a. Office e-mail
- V82 b. Access to the Internet
- V83 c. Homepage on the Internet (Specify address)
- V84 d. Electronic research capabilities (e.g., Lexis
Nexis, Westlaw)
- V85 e. Access to the National Crime Information Center
(NCIC)
- V86 9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized
system with other criminal justice agencies?
- V87 a. Law enforcement
- V88 b. Courts
- V89 c. Pretrial services agency
- V90 d. Public defender
- V91 e. Corrections
- V92 f. Statewide district attorneys offices
- V93 g. Other--specify

SECTION F: DNA EVIDENCE

- V94 10a. In 1996, did your office use DNA evidence
during plea negotiations or during felony trials?
- V95 a. Plea negotiations
- V96 b. Trials
- 10b. For which type(s) of felony offenses did your
office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations
or at trial? Mark (X) all that apply.
- V97 a. Murder, manslaughter
- V98 b. Sex offenses
- V99 c. Aggravated assault
- V100 d. Robbery
- V101 e. Burglary
- V102 f. Other - Specify
- 10c. Which laboratory(ies) performed the DNA
analysis? Mark (X) all that apply.
- V103 a. Federal Bureau of Investigation
- V104 b. State operated forensic laboratory
- V105 c. Local agency operated forensic laboratory
- V106 d. Privately owned forensic laboratory

SECTION G: JUVENILE MATTERS

- V107 11. In 1996, did your office proceed against any
juveniles in criminal court? If you can provide

- only an estimate, please mark an asterisk (*) next to your answer.
- V108 11. In 1996, did your office proceed against any juveniles in criminal court? If you can provide only an estimate, please mark an asterisk (*) next to your answer.
- a. How many?
- V109 11. In 1996, did your office proceed against any juveniles in criminal court? If you can provide only an estimate, please mark an asterisk (*) next to your answer.
- b. How many? - Estimate
- V110 12. Does your office have a designated attorney(s) or a specialized unit that handles juvenile cases proceeded against in criminal court?
- V111 13. Does your office have written guidelines about proceeding against juvenile cases in criminal court?

SECTION H: PERSONAL RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ROLE OF THE PROSECUTOR

- V112 14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office receive any work-related threats or assaults?
- V113 1a. At least one: Threatening letter - Chief prosecutor
- V114 1b. At least one: Threatening letter - Assistant prosecutors
- V115 1c. At least one: Threatening letter - Staff investigators
- V116 2a. At least one: Threatening call - Chief prosecutor
- V117 2b. At least one: Threatening call - Assistant prosecutors
- V118 2c. At least one: Threatening call - Staff investigators
- V119 3a. At least one: Face-to-face threat - Chief prosecutor
- V120 3b. At least one: Face-to-face threat - Assistant prosecutors
- V121 3c. At least one: Face-to-face threat - Staff investigators
- V122 4a. At least one: Battery/Assault - Chief prosecutor
- V123 4b. At least one: Battery/Assault - Assistant prosecutors
- V124 4c. At least one: Battery/Assault - Staff investigators
- V125 5a. At least one: Other - Specify - Chief prosecutor
- V126 5b. At least one: Other - Specify - Assistant prosecutors
- V127 5c. At least one: Other - Specify - Staff investigators

VAR V1	ICPSR STUDY NUMBER	NUMERIC
COL 1 WID 4	MISSING NONE	IMP DEC NONE

ICPSR STUDY NUMBER - 2433

2433. The ICPSR has attached this number as a unique
data collection identification number.

VAR V2	ICPSR EDITION NUMBER	NUMERIC
COL 5 WID 1	MISSING NONE	IMP DEC NONE

ICPSR EDITION NUMBER - 1

The number identifying the edition of this dataset.

1. First Edition, October 1998

VAR V3	ICPSR PART NUMBER	NUMERIC
COL 6 WID 1	MISSING NONE	IMP DEC NONE

ICPSR PART NUMBER - 1

The number identifying this part of a 1-part study.

1. ICPSR Part Number

VAR V4	ICPSR SEQUENTIAL ID	NUMERIC
COL 7 WID 3		IMP DEC NONE

ICPSR SEQUENTIAL ID NUMBER

The ICPSR has attached a sequential identification number to
every case. This number uniquely identifies each record in
the data collection.

VAR V5	PROS. DIST. IDENTIFIER	NUMERIC
COL 10 WID 3	MISSING 999	IMP DEC NONE

Prosecutorial District Identifier

For the public use file, the data have been masked by the ICPSR
due to issues relating to the confidentiality of respondents.

999. Data blanked (public)

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VAR V6                STATE DIST. LOCATED                NUMERIC
COL 13 WID 2          MISSING 99                        IMP DEC NONE

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State District Located

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99. Data blanked (public)

For the private use file: SEE NOTE 2

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VAR V7                1996 POP                NUMERIC
COL 15 WID 7          MISSING NONE            IMP DEC NONE

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1996 Population

1996 population for prosecutorial district taken from City/County data book.

N=280 MEAN=509977.9 MIN=2010 MAX=9127751 STD_DEV=787599.3

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VAR V8                STRATUM                NUMERIC
COL 22 WID 1          MISSING NONE            IMP DEC NONE

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Stratum

1. Stratum 1 (certainty stratum): 94 prosecutorial districts with 4,800 or more Adult Felony Part 1 arrests.
2. Stratum 2 (noncertainty stratum): prosecutorial districts with 2,700-4,799 Adult Felony Part 1 arrests.
3. Stratum 3 (noncertainty stratum): prosecutorial districts with 1,100-2,699 Adult Felony Part 1 arrests.
4. Stratum 4 (noncertainty stratum): prosecutorial districts with 450-1,099 Adult Felony Part 1 arrests.
5. Stratum 5 (noncertainty stratum): prosecutorial districts with 150-449 Adult Felony Part 1 arrests.
6. Stratum 6 (noncertainty stratum): prosecutorial districts with 149 or fewer Adult Felony Part 1 arrests.


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VAR V9                      SAMPLING WEIGHT                      NUMERIC
COL 23 WID 7                MISSING NONE                        DEC 4
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Sampling weight

Weight used to provide the national estimates.

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VAR V10                     REF. MONTH - BEGIN                      NUMERIC
COL 30 WID 2                MISSING NONE                          IMP DEC NONE
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Reference Month - Begin

Time frame for survey responses: beginning reference month.

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262  1.  January
      0  2.  February
      0  3.  March
      0  4.  April
      0  5.  May
      2  6.  June
     12  7.  July
      0  8.  August
      0  9.  September
      3 10.  October
      0 11.  November
      1 12.  December

      0 99.  Missing
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VAR V11                     REF. DAY - BEGIN                      NUMERIC
COL 32 WID 2                MISSING NONE                          IMP DEC NONE
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Reference Day - Begin

Time frame for survey responses: beginning reference day.

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VAR V12                     REF. YEAR -BEGIN                      NUMERIC
COL 34 WID 4                MISSING 9999                          IMP DEC NONE
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Reference Year - Begin

Time frame for survey responses: beginning reference year.

9999. Missing

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VAR V13                      REF. MONTH - ENDING                      NUMERIC
COL 38 WID 2                  MISSING NONE                          IMP DEC NONE
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Reference Month - Ending

Time frame for survey responses: ending reference month.

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0  1.  January
0  2.  February
0  3.  March
0  4.  April
0  5.  May
13 6.  June
0  7.  July
0  8.  August
3  9.  September
0 10.  October
1 11.  November
263 12. December

0  99. Missing
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.....
VAR V14                      REF. DAY - ENDING                      NUMERIC
COL 40 WID 2                  MISSING NONE                          IMP DEC NONE
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Reference Day - Ending

Time frame for survey responses: ending reference day.

0 99. Missing

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.....
VAR V15                      REF. YEAR - ENDING                      NUMERIC
COL 42 WID 4                  MISSING NONE                          IMP DEC NONE
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Reference Year - Ending

Time frame for survey responses: ending reference year.

0 9999. Missing

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.....
VAR V16                      NO. COUNTIES IN DIST.                      NUMERIC
COL 46 WID 1                  MISSING 8                                IMP DEC NONE

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Number of Counties in District

Number of counties in prosecutorial district.

4 8. N/A
0 9. Missing

N=276 MEAN=1.49 MIN=1 MAX=7 STD_DEV=1.15

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VAR V17                      1ST COUNTY IN DIST.                      NUMERIC
COL 47 WID 5                  MISSING 88888, 99999                      IMP DEC NONE

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A. General Information

1. According to BJS information, your prosecutorial district is comprised of the following counties for which your office had felony prosecution responsibility. Please indicate any changes below by adding or deleting as necessary.

a. First County in District

Name and FIPS Code for 1st County in prosecutorial district.

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88888. Not applicable
99999. Data blanked (public)

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VAR V18                      2ND COUNTY IN DIST.                      NUMERIC
COL 52 WID 5                  MISSING 88888, 99999                      IMP DEC NONE

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1. According to BJS information, your prosecutorial district is comprised of the following counties for which your office had felony prosecution responsibility. Please indicate any changes below by adding or deleting as necessary.

b. Second County in District

Name and FIPS Code for 2nd county in prosecutorial district (if applicable).

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88888. Not applicable
99999. Data blanked (public)

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VAR V19                      3RD COUNTY IN DIST.                      NUMERIC
COL 57 WID 5                 MISSING 88888, 99999                      IMP DEC NONE
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1. According to BJS information, your prosecutorial district is comprised of the following counties for which your office had felony prosecution responsibility. Please indicate any changes below by adding or deleting as necessary.

c. Third County in District

Name and FIPS Code for 3rd county in prosecutorial district (if applicable).

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88888. Not applicable
99999. Data blanked (public)

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VAR V20                      4TH COUNTY IN DIST.                      NUMERIC
COL 62 WID 5                 MISSING 88888,99999                      IMP DEC NONE
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1. According to BJS information, your prosecutorial district is comprised of the following counties for which your office had felony prosecution responsibility. Please indicate any changes below by adding or deleting as necessary.

d. Fourth County in District

Name and FIPS Code for 4th county in prosecutorial district (if applicable).

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88888. Not applicable
99999. Data blanked (public)

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VAR V21 5TH COUNTY IN DIST. NUMERIC
COL 67 WID 5 MISSING 88888, 99999 IMP DEC NONE

1. According to BJS information, your prosecutorial district is comprised of the following counties for which your office had felony prosecution responsibility. Please indicate any changes below by adding or deleting as necessary.
e. Fifth County in District

Name and FIPS Code for 5th county in prosecutorial district (if applicable).

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88888. Not applicable
99999. Data blanked (public)

.....
VAR V22 6TH COUNTY IN DIST. NUMERIC
COL 72 WID 5 MISSING 88888, 99999 IMP DEC NONE

1. According to BJS information, your prosecutorial district is comprised of the following counties for which your office had felony prosecution responsibility. Please indicate any changes below by adding or deleting as necessary.
f. Sixth County in District

Name and FIPS Code for 6th county in prosecutorial district (if applicable).

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88888. Not applicable
99999. Data blanked (public)

.....
VAR V23 7TH COUNTY IN DIST. NUMERIC
COL 77 WID 5 MISSING 88888, 99999 IMP DEC NONE

1. According to BJS information, your prosecutorial district is comprised of the following counties for which your office had felony prosecution responsibility. Please indicate any

changes below by adding or deleting as necessary.
g. Seventh County in District

Name and FIPS Code for 7th county in prosecutorial district (if applicable).

For the public use file, the data have been masked by the ICPSR due to issues relating to the confidentiality of respondents.

88888. Not applicable
99999. Data blanked (public)

VAR V24	RESP. MISD. CASES	NUMERIC
COL 82 WID 1	MISSING 9	IMP DEC NONE

2. In addition to felony cases, does your office have responsibility for or jurisdiction over any of the following? (Mark (X) all that apply)

a. Misdemeanor cases

28	1.	No
242	2.	Yes
10	9.	Missing

VAR V25	RESP. TRAFFIC VIOL.	NUMERIC
COL 83 WID 1	MISSING 9	IMP DEC NONE

2. In addition to felony cases, does your office have responsibility for or jurisdiction over any of the following? (Mark (X) all that apply)

b. Traffic violations (excluding driving while intoxicated and hit-and-run accidents)

84	1.	No
186	2.	Yes
10	9.	Missing

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VAR V26                                RESP. CHILD SUP. ENFOR.                                NUMERIC
COL 84 WID 1                            MISSING 9                                IMP DEC NONE
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2. In addition to felony cases, does your office have

responsibility for or jurisdiction over any of the following?
(Mark (X) all that apply)
c. Child-support enforcement

127 1. No
143 2. Yes

10 9. Missing

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VAR V27 RESP. REPRESENT GOV'T IN CIVIL SUITS NUMERIC
COL 85 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

2. In addition to felony cases, does your office have
responsibility for or jurisdiction over any of the following?
(Mark (X) all that apply)
d. Represent government in civil lawsuits

164 1. No
106 2. Yes

10 9. Missing

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VAR V28 1995 TOT. BUDGET FOR PROS. FUNCTIONS NUMERIC
COL 86 WID 9 MISSING 999999999 IMP DEC NONE

B. Funding

3a. What was the total budget of the office for
prosecutorial functions in 1995 and 1996? (If data are for
fiscal year, please provide months, e.g., October-September)
a1. 1995 - Total budget

Actual number is coded.

42 999999999. Missing

N=238 MEAN=8121091 MIN=35000 MAX=255449260 STD_DEV=19636274

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VAR V29 1995 TOT. BUD. BASED ON FISCAL YR. NUMERIC
COL 95 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

a2. 1995 - Fiscal year (months)

83 1. No
 155 2. Yes

 42 9. Missing

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 VAR V30 FY BEGINNING MONTH NUMERIC
 COL 96 WID 2 MISSING 88, 99 IMP DEC NONE

a3. 1995 - Fiscal year beginning month

0 1. January
 0 2. February
 1 3. March
 0 4. April
 0 5. May
 2 6. June
 96 7. July
 0 8. August
 1 9. September
 12 10. October
 0 11. November
 7 12. December

83 88. N/A
 78 99. Missing

.....
 VAR V31 FY BEGINNING YEAR NUMERIC
 COL 98 WID 4 MISSING 8888, 9999 IMP DEC NONE

a4. 1995 - Fiscal year beginning year

Actual year is coded.

83 8888. N/A
 131 9999. Missing

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 VAR V32 FY ENDING MONTH NUMERIC
 COL 102 WID 2 MISSING 88, 99 IMP DEC NONE

a5. 1995 - Fiscal year ending month

0 1. January
 1 2. February
 0 3. March
 0 4. April

0 5. May
 96 6. June
 2 7. July
 1 8. August
 12 9. September
 0 10. October
 7 11. November
 0 12. December

83 88. N/A
 78 99. Missing

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VAR V33                      FY ENDING YEAR                      NUMERIC
COL 104 WID 4                MISSING 8888, 9999                IMP DEC NONE
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a6. 1995 - Fiscal year ending year

Actual year is coded.

83 8888. N/A
 131 9999. Missing

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VAR V34          1996 TOT. BUDGET FOR PROS. FUNCTIONS          NUMERIC
COL 108 WID 9                MISSING 999999999                IMP DEC NONE
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3a. What was the total budget of the office for
 prosecutorial functions in 1995 and 1996? (If data are for
 fiscal year, please provide months, e.g., October-September)
 b1. 1996 - Total budget

Actual number is coded.

30 999999999. Missing

N=250 MEAN=8327095 MIN=20825 MAX=255176475 STD_DEV=19545113

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VAR V35          1996 TOT. BUD. BASED ON FISCAL YR.          NUMERIC
COL 117 WID 1                MISSING 9                      IMP DEC NONE
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b2. 1996 - Fiscal year (months)

88 1. No
 162 2. Yes

30 9. Missing

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VAR V36                      FY BEGINNING MONTH                      NUMERIC
COL 118 WID 2                MISSING 88, 99                          IMP DEC NONE
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b3. 1996 - Fiscal year beginning month

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0  1.  January
0  2.  February
1  3.  March
0  4.  April
0  5.  May
2  6.  June
98 7.  July
0  8.  August
1  9.  September
13 10.  October
0  11.  November
7  12.  December
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88 88.  N/A
70 99.  Missing
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VAR V37                      FY BEGINNING YEAR                      NUMERIC
COL 120 WID 4                MISSING 8888, 9999                    IMP DEC NONE
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b4. 1996 - Fiscal year beginning year

Actual year is coded.

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88 8888.  N/A
120 9999.  Missing
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VAR V38                      FY ENDING MONTH                      NUMERIC
COL 124 WID 2                MISSING 88, 99                          IMP DEC NONE
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b5. 1996 - Fiscal year ending month

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0  1.  January
1  2.  February
0  3.  March
0  4.  April
0  5.  May
97 6.  June
3  7.  July
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1 8. August
 12 9. September
 1 10. October
 7 11. November
 0 12. December

88 88. N/A
 70 99. Missing

.....
 VAR V39 FY ENDING YEAR NUMERIC
 COL 126 WID 4 MISSING 8888, 9999 IMP DEC NONE

b6. 1996 - Fiscal year ending year

Actual year is coded.

88 8888. N/A
 120 9999. Missing

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 VAR V40 PERCENT 1995 BUD. FROM STATE GOVT. NUMERIC
 COL 130 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
 provided by each source below.

1a. State government - Percent of prosecutor's office funds -
 1995

Actual percent is coded.

42 999. Missing

N=238 MEAN=30.60 MIN=0 MAX=100 STD_DEV=38.00

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 VAR V41 PERCENT 1995 BUD. FROM COUNTY GOVT. NUMERIC
 COL 133 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
 provided by each source below.

2a. County government - Percent of prosecutor's office
 funds - 1995

Actual percent is coded.

43 999. Missing

N=237 MEAN=54.34 MIN=0 MAX=100 STD_DEV=40.86

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VAR V42 PERCENT 1995 BUD. FROM CITY GOVT. NUMERIC
COL 136 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
provided by each source below.

3a. City government - Percent of prosecutor's office
funds - 1995

Actual percent is coded.

43 999. Missing

N=237 MEAN=4.64 MIN=0 MAX=100 STD_DEV=18.84

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VAR V43 PERCENT 1995 BUD. FROM GRANTS NUMERIC
COL 139 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
provided by each source below.

4a. Grants - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1995

Actual percent is coded.

43 999. Missing

N=238 MEAN=5.33 MIN=0 MAX=71 STD_DEV=9.26

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VAR V44 PERCENT 1995 BUD. FROM OTH. SOURCES NUMERIC
COL 142 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
provided by each source below.

5a. Other--Specify - Percent of prosecutor's office funds -
1995

Actual percent is coded.

43 999. Missing

[SEE NOTE 3 IN APPENDIX]

N=237 MEAN=2.91 MIN=0 MAX=100 STD_DEV=10.28

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VAR V45 PERCENT 1996 BUD. FROM STATE GOVT. NUMERIC
COL 145 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
provided by each source below.
1b. State government - Percent of prosecutor's office funds -
1996

Actual percent is coded.

38 999. Missing

N=242 MEAN=30.48 MIN=0 MAX=100 STD_DEV=38.05

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VAR V46 PERCENT 1996 BUD. FROM COUNTY GOVT. NUMERIC
COL 148 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
provided by each source below.
2b. County government - Percent of prosecutor's office
funds - 1996

Actual percent is coded.

39 999. Missing

N=241 MEAN=54.05 MIN=0 MAX=100 STD_DEV=40.70

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VAR V47 PERCENT 1996 BUD. FROM CITY GOVT. NUMERIC
COL 151 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
provided by each source below.
3b. City government - Percent of prosecutor's office
funds - 1996

Actual percent is coded.

39 999. Missing

N=241 MEAN=4.28 MIN=0 MAX=96 STD_DEV=18.20

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 VAR V48 PERCENT 1996 BUD. FROM GRANTS NUMERIC
 COL 154 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
 provided by each source below.

4b. Grants - Percent of prosecutor's office funds - 1996

Actual percent is coded.

38 999. Missing

N=242 MEAN=5.55 MIN=0 MAX=72 STD_DEV=9.82

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 VAR V49 PERCENT 1996 BUD. FROM OTH. SOURCES NUMERIC
 COL 157 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget
 provided by each source below.

5b. Other--Specify - Percent of prosecutor's office funds -
 1996

Actual percent is coded.

39 999. Missing

[SEE NOTE 4 IN APPENDIX]

N=241 MEAN=3.18 MIN=0 MAX=100 STD_DEV=10.52

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 VAR V50 MONTHS CHIEF PROS. HAS SERVED NUMERIC
 COL 160 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

C. STAFFING (Answers should refer only to the reference year)

4. As of December 31, 1996, how long has the chief prosecutor
 served in this capacity?

Months

Actual number is coded.

11 999. Missing

N=269 MEAN=108.41 MIN=1 MAX=384 STD_DEV=85.85

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VAR V51          SALARY OF CHIEF PROS.          NUMERIC
COL 163 WID 6    MISSING 999999                IMP DEC NONE
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5. What is the salary of the chief prosecutor?

Actual number is coded.

19 999999. Missing

N=261 MEAN=86417.20 MIN=18500 MAX=145074 STD_DEV=25514.42

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VAR V52          NO. OF FULL-TIME CHIEF PROS.    NUMERIC
COL 169 WID 1    MISSING NONE                    IMP DEC NONE
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6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?

NOTE: Use the following definitions to complete item 6.

PART-TIME includes two or more people sharing one job.

ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR refers to anyone who is a full- or
part-time employee of the chief prosecutor, who is licensed
to practice law, and who litigates cases. Excludes attorneys
in non-litigating positions.

MANAGER/SUPERVISOR includes any attorneys in non-litigating,
managerial, or supervisory positions. If managers/supervisors
litigate cases, they should be included in the number of
assistant prosecutors.

a1. Chief prosecutor - Total district - Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

0 9. Missing

N=280 MEAN=0.92 MIN=0 MAX=1 STD_DEV=0.27

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 VAR V53 NO. OF PART-TIME CHIEF PROS. NUMERIC
 COL 170 WID 1 MISSING NONE IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
 are employed in your office?
 a2. Chief prosecutor - Total district - Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

0 9. Missing

N=280 MEAN=0.08 MIN=0 MAX=1 STD_DEV=0.27

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 VAR V54 NO. OF FULL-TIME ASST. PROSECUTORS NUMERIC
 COL 171 WID 3 MISSING NONE IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
 are employed in your office?
 b1. Assistant prosecutors - Total district - Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

0 999. Missing

N=280 MEAN=51.27 MIN=0 MAX=855 STD_DEV=91.65

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 VAR V55 NO. OF PART-TIME ASST. PROSECUTORS NUMERIC
 COL 174 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
 are employed in your office?
 b2. Assistant prosecutors - Total district - Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=1.21 MIN=0 MAX=44 STD_DEV=3.72

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VAR V56 NO. OF FULL-TIME MGRS/SUPERVISORS NUMERIC
COL 177 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?

c1. Managers/supervisors - Total district - Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=4.75 MIN=0 MAX=192 STD_DEV=14.93

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VAR V57 NO. OF PART-TIME MGRS/SUPERVISORS NUMERIC
COL 180 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?

c2. Managers/supervisors - Total district - Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=0.03 MIN=0 MAX=2 STD_DEV=0.21

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VAR V58 NO. OF FULL-TIME VICTIM ADVOCATES NUMERIC
COL 183 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?

d1. Victim advocates - Total district - Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=5.09 MIN=0 MAX=54 STD_DEV=8.35

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VAR V59 NO. OF PART-TIME VICTIM ADVOCATES NUMERIC
COL 186 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?
d2. Victim advocates - Total district - Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=0.29 MIN=0 MAX=6 STD_DEV=0.71

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VAR V60 NO. OF FULL-TIME LEGAL SERVICES PERSON. NUMERIC
COL 189 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?
e1. Legal services (e.g., law clerks, paralegals) - Total
district - Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=5.74 MIN=0 MAX=119 STD_DEV=13.69

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VAR V61 NO. OF PART-TIME LEGAL SERVICES PERSON. NUMERIC
COL 192 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?
e2. Legal services (e.g., law clerks, paralegals) - Total
district - Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=1.38 MIN=0 MAX=46 STD_DEV=4.70

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VAR V62 NO. OF FULL-TIME INVESTIGATORS NUMERIC
COL 195 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?
f1. Investigators (Include those on contract) - Total district
Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=14.61 MIN=0 MAX=240 STD_DEV=30.28

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VAR V63          NO. OF PART-TIME INVESTIGATORS          NUMERIC
COL 198 WID 3          MISSING 999                      IMP DEC NONE
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6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?
f2. Investigators (Include those on contract) - Total district
Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=0.15 MIN=0 MAX=8 STD_DEV=0.76

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VAR V64          NO. OF FULL-TIME SUPPORT STAFF          NUMERIC
COL 201 WID 4          MISSING 9999                     IMP DEC NONE
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6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?
g1. Support staff (e.g., secretaries, computer specialists,
etc.) - Total district - Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

1 9999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=49.04 MIN=0 MAX=757 STD_DEV=93.20

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VAR V65          NO. OF PART-TIME SUPPORT STAFF          NUMERIC
COL 205 WID 3          MISSING 999                      IMP DEC NONE
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6. How many of the following types of staff members are employed in your office?
 g2. Support staff (e.g., secretaries, computer specialists, etc.) - Total district - Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

N=279 MEAN=1.63 MIN=0 MAX=62 STD_DEV=5.43

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 VAR V66 NO. OF OTHER FULL-TIME STAFF NUMERIC
 COL 208 WID 4 MISSING NONE IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members are employed in your office?
 h1. Other--Specify - Total district - Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

0 9999. Missing

[SEE NOTE 5 IN APPENDIX]

N=280 MEAN=11.59 MIN=0 MAX=1087 STD_DEV=76.78

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 VAR V67 NO. OF OTHER PART-TIME STAFF NUMERIC
 COL 212 WID 3 MISSING 999 IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members are employed in your office?
 h2. Other - Specify - Total district - Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

[SEE NOTE 5 IN APPENDIX]

N=279 MEAN=0.74 MIN=0 MAX=160 STD_DEV=9.62

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VAR V68	NO. OF FULL-TIME STAFF-TOTAL	NUMERIC
COL 215 WID 4	MISSING 999	IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?

i1. Total Staff - Specify - Total district - Number Full-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

[SEE NOTE 5 IN APPENDIX]

N=279 MEAN=143.14 MIN=0 MAX=2948 STD_DEV=272.41

VAR V69	NO. OF PART-TIME STAFF-TOTAL	NUMERIC
COL 219 WID 3	MISSING 999	IMP DEC NONE

6. How many of the following types of staff members
are employed in your office?

i2. Total Staff - Specify - Total district - Number Part-time

Actual number is coded.

1 999. Missing

[SEE NOTE 5 IN APPENDIX]

N=279 MEAN=5.51 MIN=0 MAX=237 STD_DEV=17.26

VAR V70	TOTAL NO. OF FELONY CASES CLOSED	NUMERIC
COL 222 WID 5	MISSING 99999	IMP DEC NONE

D. Workload Statistics (Answers should refer only to the
reference year)

NOTE: Use the following definitions to complete item 7. If
you can only provide estimates, please mark an asterisk (*)
next to your answers.

CASE--A case refers to a defendant. A case with three
defendants should be recorded as three cases but a case with
one defendant with multiple charges should be counted as

one case. If you are unable to provide defendant-based answers, specify in the "Note" section on page 4 the method used to provide counts for item 7.

CLOSED CASE--Any case with a judgement of conviction, acquittal, or dismissal with or without prejudice, entered by the court.

FELONY CASE--Use your State definition of felony. If this term is not used in your State, please interpret "felony" to mean any case in which the defendant, if convicted, could be sentenced to more than 1 year in a State prison. Include as a felony case, any defendant who had at least one felony filing charge.

MISDEMEANOR CASE--Any defendant who had only misdemeanor filing charges.

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
a1. Total number of felony cases closed

Actual number is coded.

113 99999. Missing

N=167 MEAN=4908.62 MIN=3 MAX=67829 STD_DEV=8264.78

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VAR V71 TOTAL. NO. OF FELONY CASES CLOSED EST. NUMERIC
COL 227 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
a2. Total number of felony cases closed - Estimate

132 1. No
35 2. Yes

113 9. Missing

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VAR V72 NO. OF FELONY CASES CONVICTED NUMERIC
COL 228 WID 5 MISSING 99999 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
b1. Number of felony cases convicted

Actual number is coded.

128 99999. Missing

N=152 MEAN=3886.24 MIN=3 MAX=47427 STD_DEV=6063.82

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VAR V73 NO. OF FELONY CASES CONVICTED ESTIMATED NUMERIC
COL 233 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
b2. Number of felony cases convicted - Estimate

116 1. No
36 2. Yes

128 9. Missing

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VAR V74 TOTAL NO. OF MISD. CASES CLOSED NUMERIC
COL 234 WID 6 MISSING 999999 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
c1. Total number of misdemeanor cases closed

Actual number is coded.

150 999999. Missing

N=130 MEAN=16470.57 MIN=0 MAX=190000 STD_DEV=26046.17

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VAR V75 TOTAL MISD. CASES CLOSED ESTIMATED NUMERIC
COL 240 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
c2. Total number of misdemeanor cases closed - Estimate

95 1. No
35 2. Yes

150 9. Missing

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VAR V76 NO. OF MISD. CASES CONVICTED NUMERIC
COL 241 WID 6 MISSING 999999 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
 d1. Number of misdemeanor cases convicted

 Actual number is coded.

169 999999. Missing

N=111 MEAN=11027.93 MIN=0 MAX=98824 STD_DEV=16681.45

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 VAR V77 NO. OF MISD. CASES CONVICTED ESTIMATED NUMERIC
 COL 247 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
 d2. Number of misdemeanor cases convicted - Estimate

 77 1. No
 34 2. Yes

169 9. Missing

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 VAR V78 TOT NO. OF FEL JURY TRIAL VERDICTS TOTAL NUMERIC
 COL 248 WID 5 MISSING 999999 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
 e1. Total number of felony jury trial verdicts

 Actual number is coded.

103 999999. Missing

N=177 MEAN=201.01 MIN=0 MAX=6000 STD_DEV=521.57

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 VAR V79 TOT NO. OF FEL JURY TRIAL VERDICTS ESTIMATED NUMERIC
 COL 253 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
 e2. Total number of felony jury trial verdicts - Estimate

 157 1. No
 20 2. Yes

103 9. Missing

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VAR V80 WORKLOAD STATISTICS WERE NOT AVAILABLE NUMERIC
COL 254 WID 1 MISSING NONE IMP DEC NONE

7. Complete the chart below by entering the following -
f. Please mark (X) if the data are unavailable

185 1. No
95 2. Yes

0 9. Missing

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VAR V81 OFFICE EMAIL NUMERIC
COL 255 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

E. Computers (Answer should refer only to reference year)

8. Does your office have any of the following? Mark (X) to
all that apply.
a. Office e-mail

103 1. No
167 2. Yes

10 9. Missing

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VAR V82 ACCESS TO THE INTERNET NUMERIC
COL 256 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

8. Does your office have any of the following? Mark (X) to
all that apply.
b. Access to the Internet

131 1. No
139 2. Yes

10 9. Missing

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VAR V83 HOMEPAGE ON THE INTERNET NUMERIC
COL 257 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

8. Does your office have any of the following? Mark (X) to
all that apply.

c. Homepage on the Internet (Specify address)

214 1. No
56 2. Yes

10 9. Missing

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VAR V84 ELECTRONIC RESEARCH CAPABILITIES NUMERIC
COL 258 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

8. Does your office have any of the following? Mark (X) to
all that apply.
d. Electronic research capabilities (e.g., Lexis Nexis,
Westlaw)

84 1. No
186 2. Yes

10 9. Missing

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VAR V85 ACCESS TO NAT CRIME INFO CENTER NUMERIC
COL 259 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

8. Does your office have any of the following? Mark (X) to
all that apply.
e. Access to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC)

114 1. No
156 2. Yes

10 9. Missing

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VAR V86 INTEGRATED COMP. SYS. OTH CRIM AG? NUMERIC
COL 260 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized system
with other criminal justice agencies?

113 1. No
156 2. Yes

11 9. Missing

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VAR V87 INTEGRATED COMP. SYS. W/ LAW ENFORCE. AG NUMERIC
COL 261 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V86 --

9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized system
with other criminal justice agencies?

a. Law enforcement

65 1. No
91 2. Yes

113 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V88 INTEGRATED COMP. SYS. W/COURTS NUMERIC
COL 262 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V86 --

9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized system
with other criminal justice agencies?

b. Courts

29 1. No
127 2. Yes

113 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V89 INTEGRATED COMP. SYS. W/PRETRIAL SERV. A NUMERIC
COL 263 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V86 --

9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized system
with other criminal justice agencies?

c. Pretrial services agency

136 1. No
20 2. Yes

113 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V90 INTEGRATED COMP. SYS. W/PUBLIC DEFENDER NUMERIC
COL 264 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V86 --

9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized system
with other criminal justice agencies?
d. Public defender

132 1. No
24 2. Yes

113 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V91 INTEGRATED COMP. SYS. W/CORRECTIONS NUMERIC
COL 265 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V86 --

9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized system
with other criminal justice agencies?
e. Corrections

121 1. No
35 2. Yes

113 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V92 INTEGRATED COMP. SYS. W/ST DIST ATT OFF NUMERIC
COL 266 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V86 --

9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized system
with other criminal justice agencies?
f. Statewide district attorneys offices

119 1. No
37 2. Yes

113 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V93 INTEGRATED COMP. SYS. W/OTHER AGENCIES NUMERIC
COL 267 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V86 --

9. Is your office part of an integrated computerized system
with other criminal justice agencies?

g. Other--specify

146 1. No
10 2. Yes

113 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

[SEE NOTE 6 IN APPENDIX]

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VAR V94 USE DNA EVIDENCE NUMERIC
COL 268 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

F. DNA Evidence (Answer should refer only to reference year)

10a. In 1996, did your office use DNA evidence during plea
negotiations or during felony trials?

54 1. No
215 2. Yes

11 9. Missing

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VAR V95 USE DNA EVIDENCE-PLEA NEG NUMERIC
COL 269 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V94 --

10a. In 1996, did your office use DNA evidence during plea
negotiations or during felony trials?

a. Plea negotiations

28 1. No
179 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
19 9. Missing

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VAR V96                USE DNA EVIDENCE-TRIALS                NUMERIC
COL 270 WID 1          MISSING 8, 9                          IMP DEC NONE
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-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V94 --

10a. In 1996, did your office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations or during felony trials?

b. Trials

25	1.	No
182	2.	Yes
54	8.	N/A
19	9.	Missing

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VAR V97                OFF DNA USED-MURDER                NUMERIC
COL 271 WID 1          MISSING 8, 9                          IMP DEC NONE
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10b. For which type(s) of felony offenses did your office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations or at trial? Mark (X) all that apply.

a. Murder, manslaughter

40	1.	No
175	2.	Yes
54	8.	N/A
11	9.	Missing

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VAR V98                OFF DNA USED-SEX OFF                NUMERIC
COL 272 WID 1          MISSING 8, 9                          IMP DEC NONE
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10b. For which type(s) of felony offenses did your office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations or at trial? Mark (X) all that apply.

b. Sex offenses

10	1.	No
205	2.	Yes
54	8.	N/A
11	9.	Missing

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VAR V99                OFF DNA USED-AGG ASSAULT            NUMERIC
COL 273 WID 1          MISSING 8, 9                          IMP DEC NONE
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10b. For which type(s) of felony offenses did your office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations or at trial? Mark (X) all that apply.

c. Aggravated assault

185 1. No
30 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

.....
VAR V100 OFF DNA USED-ROBBERY NUMERIC
COL 274 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

10b. For which type(s) of felony offenses did your office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations or at trial? Mark (X) all that apply.

d. Robbery

192 1. No
23 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V101 OFF DNA USED-BURGLARY NUMERIC
COL 275 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

10b. For which type(s) of felony offenses did your office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations or at trial? Mark (X) all that apply.

e. Burglary

191 1. No
24 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V102 OFF DNA USED-OTHER NUMERIC
COL 276 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

10b. For which type(s) of felony offenses did your office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations or at trial? Mark (X) all that apply.

f. Other - Specify

207 1. No
8 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

[SEE NOTE 7 IN APPENDIX]

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VAR V103 DNA ANAL-FBI NUMERIC
COL 277 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

10c. Which laboratory(ies) performed the DNA analysis? Mark (X) all that apply.

a. Federal Bureau of Investigation

151 1. No
64 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V104 DNA ANAL-ST FOR LAB NUMERIC
COL 278 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

10c. Which laboratory(ies) performed the DNA analysis? Mark (X) all that apply.

b. State operated forensic laboratory

68 1. No
147 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V105 DNA ANAL-LOCAL FOR LAB NUMERIC
COL 279 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

10c. Which laboratory(ies) performed the DNA analysis? Mark (X) all that apply.

c. Local agency operated forensic laboratory

176 1. No
39 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

.....
VAR V106 DNA ANAL-PRIVATE FOR LAB NUMERIC
COL 280 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

10c. Which laboratory(ies) performed the DNA analysis? Mark
(X) all that apply.

d. Privately owned forensic laboratory

83 1. No
132 2. Yes

54 8. N/A
11 9. Missing

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VAR V107 OFF PROCEED JUVS CRIM CRT NUMERIC
COL 281 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

G. Juvenile matters (Answer should refer only to reference
year)

JUVENILE -- A young person who has not yet attained the
age at which he or she should be treated as an adult for
purposes of criminal law as defined by the statutes in
your State.

CASE -- See definition of case in Section D, Workload
Statistics. If you are unable to provide defendant-based
answers, specify in the "Note" section on this page the
method used to provide counts for item 11.

JUVENILE CASES PROCEEDED AGAINST IN CRIMINAL COURT --
Include cases that reached criminal court by judicial
waiver, statutory exclusion, direct filing by prosecutor's
office, or any other mechanism available in your State.

11. In 1996, did your office proceed against any juveniles
in criminal court? If you can provide only an estimate,
please mark an asterisk (*) next to your answer.

26 1. No
240 2. Yes

14 9. Missing

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VAR V108 NO JUV PROCEED CRIM CRT NUMERIC
COL 282 WID 4 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V107 --

11. In 1996, did your office proceed against any juveniles
in criminal court? If you can provide only an estimate,
please mark an asterisk (*) next to your answer.

a. How many?

Actual number is coded.

26 8. N/A
68 9. Missing

N=186 MEAN=75.44 MIN=1 MAX=1175 STD_DEV=165.57

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VAR V109 NO JUV PROCEED CRIM CRT-EST NUMERIC
COL 286 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" IN VAR V107 --

11. In 1996, did your office proceed against any juveniles
in criminal court? If you can provide only an estimate,
please mark an asterisk (*) next to your answer.

b. How many? - Estimate

109 1. No
77 2. Yes

26 8. N/A
68 9. Missing

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VAR V110 OFFICE SPECIAL. UNIT TO HANDLE JUV. CRIM NUMERIC
COL 287 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

12. Does your office have a designated attorney(s) or a
specialized unit that handles juvenile cases proceeded
against in criminal court?

143 1. No
126 2. Yes

11 9. Missing

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VAR V111 OFFICE WRIT. GUIDELINES JUV. CRIM CRT NUMERIC
COL 288 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

13. Does your office have written guidelines about
proceeding against juvenile cases in criminal court?

182 1. No
81 2. Yes

17 9. Missing

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VAR V112 MEM. PROS. OFF. REC. WORK-RELATED THRTS. NUMERIC
COL 289 WID 1 MISSING 9 IMP DEC NONE

H. Personal Risks Associated with the Role of the Prosecutor
(Answers should refer only to reference year)

NOTE: In items 14, "member" refers to the chief
prosecutor, assistant prosecutors, and staff investigators

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?

104 1. No
156 2. Yes - Mark (X) all that apply

20 9. Missing

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VAR V113 CHIEF PROS.-AT LEAST 1 THREATEN. LET NUMERIC
COL 290 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
1a. At least one: Threatening letter - Chief prosecutor

77 1. No
77 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V114          ASST. PROS.-AT LEAST 1 THREATEN. LET          NUMERIC
COL 291 WID 1          MISSING 8, 9          IMP DEC NONE
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-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
1b. At least one: Threatening letter - Assistant prosecutors

76 1. No
78 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V115          STAFF INV.-AT LEAST 1 THREATEN. LET          NUMERIC
COL 292 WID 1          MISSING 8, 9          IMP DEC NONE
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-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
1c. At least one: Threatening letter - Staff investigators

134 1. No
20 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V116          CHIEF PROS.-AT LEAST 1 THREATEN. CALL          NUMERIC
COL 293 WID 1          MISSING 8, 9          IMP DEC NONE
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-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
2a. At least one: Threatening call - Chief prosecutor

100 1. No
54 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V117 ASST. PROS.-AT LEAST 1 THREATEN. CALL NUMERIC
COL 294 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
2b. At least one: Threatening call - Assistant prosecutors

76 1. No
78 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V118 STAFF INV.-AT LEAST 1 THREATEN. CALL NUMERIC
COL 295 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
2c. At least one: Threatening call - Staff investigators

129 1. No
25 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V119 CHIEF PROS.-AT LEAST 1 FACE-TO-FACE THRT NUMERIC
COL 296 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
3a. At least one: Face-to-face threat - Chief prosecutor

125 1. No
29 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V120 ASST. PROS.-AT LEAST 1 FACE-TO-FACE THRT NUMERIC
COL 297 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
3b. At least one: Face-to-face threat - Assistant prosecutors

93 1. No
61 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V121 STAFF INV.-AT LEAST 1 FACE-TO-FACE THRT. NUMERIC
COL 298 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
3c. At least one: Face-to-face threat - Staff investigators

132 1. No
22 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V122 CHIEF PROS.-AT LEAST 1 BATTERY/ASSLT. NUMERIC
COL 299 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
4a. At least one: Battery/Assault - Chief prosecutor

151 1. No
3 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V123 ASST. PROS.-AT LEAST 1 BATTERY/ASLT. NUMERIC
COL 300 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
4b. At least one: Battery/Assault - Assistant prosecutors

144 1. No
10 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V124 STAFF INV.-AT LEAST 1 BATTERY/ASLT. NUMERIC
COL 301 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
4c. At least one: Battery/Assault - Staff investigators

148 1. No
6 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

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VAR V125 CHIEF PROS.- AT LEAST 1 OTHER TYPE OF TH NUMERIC
COL 302 WID 1 MISSING 8, 9 IMP DEC NONE

-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
5a. At least one: Other - Specify - Chief prosecutor

142 1. No
12 2. Yes

104 8. N/A
22 9. Missing

[SEE NOTE 8 IN APPENDIX]

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VAR V126          ASST. PROS.-AT LEAST 1 OTHER TYPE OF THR          NUMERIC
COL 303 WID 1              MISSING 8, 9                      IMP DEC NONE
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-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
5b. At least one: Other - Specify - Assistant prosecutors

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142  1.  No
      2.  Yes

104  8.  N/A
      9.  Missing
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[SEE NOTE 8 IN APPENDIX]

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VAR V127          STAFF INV.- AT LEAST 1 OTHER TYPE OF THR          NUMERIC
COL 304 WID 1              MISSING 8, 9                      IMP DEC NONE
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-- IF 2 "YES" TO VAR V112 --

14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office
receive any work-related threats or assaults?
5c. At least one: Other - Specify - Staff investigators

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153  1.  No
      2.  Yes

103  8.  N/A
      9.  Missing
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[SEE NOTE 8 IN APPENDIX]

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APPENDIX

NOTE 1

FIPS Codes

FIPS County Codes by City and State

1001	Autauga	AL
1003	Baldwin	AL
1011	Bullock	AL
1021	Chilton	AL
1027	Clay	AL
1051	Elmore	AL
1065	Hale	AL
1073	Jefferson	AL
1089	Madison	AL
1097	Mobile	AL
1101	Montgomery	AL
1109	Pike	AL
2180	Nome Census	AK
4005	Coconino	AZ
4013	Maricopa	AZ
4019	Pima	AZ
4025	Yavapai	AZ
4027	Yuma	AZ
5007	Benton	AR
5009	Boone	AR
5015	Carroll	AR
5021	Clay	AR
5023	Cleburne	AR
5031	Craighead	AR
5035	Crittenden	AR
5039	Dallas	AR
5049	Fulton	AR
5055	Greene	AR
5057	Hempstead	AR
5059	Hot Spring	AR
5063	Independence	AR
5065	Izard	AR
5073	Lafayette	AR
5091	Miller	AR
5093	Mississippi	AR
5099	Nevada	AR
5105	Perry	AR
5111	Poinsett	AR
5119	Pulaski	AR
5137	Stone	AR
6001	Alameda	CA

6013	Contra Costa	CA
6015	Del Norte	CA
6019	Fresno	CA
6029	Kern	CA
6031	Kings	CA
6033	Lake	CA
6037	Los Angeles	CA
6043	Mariposa	CA
6049	Modoc	CA
6059	Orange	CA
6061	Placer	CA
6065	Riverside	CA
6067	Sacramento	CA
6071	San Bernardino	CA
6073	San Diego	CA
6075	San Francisco	CA
6077	San Joaquin	CA
6079	SanLuis Obispo	CA
6081	San Mateo	CA
6083	Santa Barbara	CA
6085	Santa Clara	CA
6097	Sonoma	CA
6103	Tehama	CA
6105	Trinity	CA
6107	Tulare	CA
6111	Ventura	CA
6113	Yolo	CA
8005	Arapahoe	CO
8013	Boulder	CO
8031	Denver	CO
8033	Dolores	CO
8035	Douglas	CO
8039	Elbert	CO
8041	El Paso	CO
8047	Gilpin	CO
8051	Gunnison	CO
8057	Jackson	CO
8059	Jefferson	CO
8063	Kit Carson	CO
8067	La Plata	CO
8069	Larimer	CO
8073	Lincoln	CO
8101	Pueblo	CO
8123	Weld	CO
9001	Fairfield	CT
9009	New Haven	CT
10001	Kent	DE
10003	New Castle	DE
10005	Sussex	DE
11001	Dist. of Colum	DC
12005	Bay	FL
12009	Brevard	FL
12011	Broward	FL
12013	Calhoun	FL

12015	Charlotte	FL
12017	Citrus	FL
12019	Clay	FL
12021	Collier	FL
12025	Dade	FL
12027	DeSoto	FL
12031	Duval	FL
12033	Escambia	FL
12035	Flagler	FL
12037	Franklin	FL
12031	Duval	FL
12043	Glades	FL
12045	Gulf	FL
12049	Hardee	FL
12051	Hendry	FL
12053	Hernando	FL
12055	Highlands	FL
12057	Hillsborough	FL
12059	Holmes	FL
12061	Indian River	FL
12063	Jackson	FL
12065	Jefferson	FL
12069	Lake	FL
12071	Lee	FL
12073	Leon	FL
12077	Liberty	FL
12079	Madison	FL
12081	Manatee	FL
12083	Marion	FL
12089	Nassau	FL
12091	Okaloosa	FL
12095	Orange	FL
12097	Osceola	FL
12099	Palm Beach	FL
12101	Pasco	FL
12103	Pinellas	FL
12105	Polk	FL
12107	Putman	FL
12109	St. Johns	FL
12111	St. Lucie	FL
12113	Santa Rosa	FL
12115	Sarasota	FL
12117	Seminole	FL
12119	Sumter	FL
12127	Volusia	FL
12129	Wakulla	FL
12131	Walton	FL
12133	Washington	FL
13001	Appling	GA
13009	Baldwin	GA
13031	Bulloch	GA
13039	Camden	GA
13043	Candler	GA
13045	Carroll	GA

13051	Chatham	GA
13055	Chattooga	GA
13059	Clark	GA
13063	Clayton	GA
13067	Cobb	GA
13073	Columbia	GA
13077	Coweta	GA
13085	Dawson	GA
13089	De Kalb	GA
13093	Dooly	GA
13095	Dougherty	GA
13107	Emanuel	GA
13121	Fulton	GA
13127	Glynn	GA
13131	Grady	GA
13139	Hall	GA
13149	Heard	GA
13161	Jeff Davis	GA
13163	Jefferson	GA
13179	Liberty	GA
13199	Meriwether	GA
13217	Newton	GA
13279	Toombs	GA
13285	Troup	GA
13297	Walton	GA
13303	Washington	GA
13305	Wayne	GA
15003	Honolulu	HI
16023	Butte	ID
16051	Jefferson	ID
16085	Valley	ID
17019	Champaign	IL
17031	Cook	IL
17043	Du Page	IL
17071	Henderson	IL
17077	Jackson	IL
17079	Jasper	IL
17097	Lake	IL
17105	Livingston	IL
17143	Peoria	IL
17161	Rock Island	IL
17189	Washington	IL
17195	Whiteside	IL
17201	Winnebago	IL
18001	Adams	IN
18009	Blackford	IN
18031	Decatur	IN
18047	Franklin	IN
18085	Kosciusko	IN
18097	Marion	IN
18103	Miami	IN
18139	Rush	IN
18141	St. Joseph	IN
18163	Vanderburgh	IN

18169	Wabash	IN
18173	Warrick	IN
19011	Benton	IA
19023	Butler	IA
19025	Calhoun	IA
19027	Carroll	IA
19037	Chickasaw	IA
19117	Lucas	IA
19153	Polk	IA
20043	Doniphan	KS
20057	Ford	KS
20063	Gove	KS
20069	Gray	KS
20073	Greenwood	KS
20087	Jefferson	KS
20093	Kearny	KS
20173	Sedgwick	KS
20177	Shawnee	KS
20191	Sumner	KS
21001	Adair	KY
21011	Bath	KY
21015	Boone	KY
21059	Daviess	KY
21065	Estill	KY
21073	Montgomery	KY
21077	Gallatin	KY
21091	Hancock	KY
21103	Henry	KY
21111	Jefferson	KY
21121	Knox	KY
21125	Laurel	KY
21137	Lincoln	KY
21141	Logan	KY
21157	Marshall	KY
21165	Menifee	KY
21173	Montgomery	KY
21185	Oldham	KY
21191	Pendleton	KY
21199	Pulaski	KY
21203	Rockcastle	KY
21205	Rowan	KY
21223	Trimble	KY
22015	Bossier	LA
22017	Caddo Parish	LA
22019	Calcasieu	LA
22033	E. Baton Rouge	LA
22051	Jefferson Parish	LA
22053	Jefferson Davis Parish	LA
22063	Livingston Parish	LA
22071	Orleans	LA
22091	St. Helena Parish	LA
22105	Tangipahoa Parish	LA
22119	Webster Parish	LA
23003	Aroostook	ME

23011	Kennebec	ME
23025	Somerset	ME
24003	Anne Arundel	MD
24005	Baltimore Co.	MD
24017	Charles	MD
24031	Montgomery	MD
24033	Prince Georges	MD
24039	Somerset	MD
24510	Baltimore City	MD
25001	Barnstable	MA
25005	Bristol	MA
25007	Dukes	MA
25009	Essex	MA
25013	Hampden	MA
25017	Middlesex	MA
25019	Nantucket	MA
25021	Norfolk	MA
25025	Suffolk	MA
25027	Worcester	MA
26009	Antrim	MI
26037	Clinton	MI
26045	Eaton	MI
26049	Genesee	MI
26055	Grand Traverse	MI
26081	Kent	MI
26083	Keweenaw	MI
26099	Macomb	MI
26105	Mason	MI
26125	Oakland	MI
26147	St. Clair	MI
26161	Washtenaw	MI
26163	Wayne	MI
27003	Anoka	MN
27023	Chippewa	MN
27025	Chisago	MN
27037	Dakota	MN
27039	Dodge	MN
27053	Hennepin	MN
27103	Nicollet	MN
27109	Olmsted	MN
27123	Ramsey	MN
27135	Roseau	MN
27137	St. Louis	MN
27141	Sherburne	MN
27147	Steele	MN
27163	Washington	MN
27169	Winona	MN
28009	Benton	MS
28011	Bolivar	MS
28027	Coahoma	MS
28029	Copiah	MS
28035	Forrest	MS
28045	Hancock	MS
28047	Harrison	MS

28059	Jackson	MS
28075	Lauderdale	MS
28083	Leflore	MS
28087	Lowndes	MS
28089	Madison	MS
28119	Quitman	MS
28121	Rankin	MS
28131	Stone	MS
28133	Sunflower	MS
28143	Tunica	MS
28147	Walthall	MS
28151	Washington	MS
29019	Boone	MO
29025	Caldwell	MO
29051	Cole	MO
29091	Howell	MO
29095	Jackson	MO
29101	Johnson	MO
29103	Knox	MO
29105	Laclede	MO
29183	St. Charles	MO
29189	St. Louis Co.	MO
29215	Texas	MO
29510	St. Louis City	MO
30009	Carbon	MT
30019	Daniels	MT
30031	Gallatin	MT
30063	Missoula	MT
30085	Roosevelt	MT
30111	Yellowstone	MT
31047	Dawson	NE
31055	Douglas	NE
31083	Harlan	NE
31109	Lancaster	NE
31127	Nemaha	NE
32003	Clark	NV
32031	Washoe	NV
33003	Carroll	NH
33005	Cheshire	NH
34001	Atlantic	NJ
34003	Bergen	NJ
34005	Burlington	NJ
34007	Camden	NJ
34013	Essex	NJ
34017	Hudson	NJ
34019	Hunterdon	NJ
34023	Middlesex	NJ
34025	Monmouth	NJ
34031	Passaic	NJ
34033	Salem	NJ
34039	Union	NJ
35001	Bernalillo	NM
35005	Chaves	NM
35006	Cibola	NM

35015	Eddy	NM
35025	Lea	NM
35039	Rio Arriba	NM
36005	Bronx	NY
36007	Broome	NY
36013	Chautauqua	NY
36023	Cortland	NY
36029	Erie	NY
36047	Kings	NY
36051	Livingston	NY
36053	Madison	NY
36055	Monroe	NY
36059	Nassau	NY
36061	New York	NY
36067	Onondaga	NY
36081	Queens	NY
36085	Richmond	NY
36097	Schuyler	NY
36101	Steuben	NY
36103	Suffolk	NY
36117	Wayne	NY
36119	Westchester	NY
37001	Alamance	NC
37005	Allegheny	NC
37007	Anson	NC
37009	Ashe	NC
37017	Bladen	NC
37019	Brunswick	NC
37021	Bucombe	NC
37029	Camden	NC
37041	Chowan	NC
37047	Columbus	NC
37051	Cumberland	NC
37053	Currituck	NC
37055	Dare	NC
37061	Duplin	NC
37069	Franklin	NC
37073	Gates	NC
37077	Granville	NC
37079	Greene	NC
37081	Guilford	NC
37107	Lenoir	NC
37119	Mecklenberg	NC
37129	New Hanover	NC
37139	Pasquotank	NC
37143	Perquimans	NC
37153	Richmond	NC
37157	Rockingham	NC
37159	Rowan	NC
37167	Stanly	NC
37179	Union	NC
37181	Vance	NC
37185	Warren	NC
37191	Wayne	NC

37193	Wilkes	NC
37197	Yadkin	NC
38051	McIntosh	ND
38061	Mountrail	ND
38075	Renville	ND
39003	Allen	OH
39023	Clark	OH
39033	Crawford	OH
39035	Cuyahoga	OH
39049	Franklin	OH
39057	Greene	OH
39061	Hamilton	OH
39071	Highland	OH
39085	Lake	OH
39089	Licking	OH
39095	Lucas	OH
39149	Shelby	OH
39153	Summit	OH
40005	Atoka	OK
40047	Garfield	OK
40065	Jackson	OK
40071	Kay	OK
40109	Oklahoma	OK
40143	Tulsa	OK
41005	Clackamas	OR
41019	Douglas	OR
41035	Klamath	OR
41039	Lane	OR
41047	Marion	OR
41049	Morrow	OR
41051	Multnomah	OR
41053	Polk	OR
41059	Umatilla	OR
41067	Washington	OR
42003	Allegheny	PA
42007	Beaver	PA
42017	Bucks	PA
42019	Butler	PA
42025	Carbon	PA
42029	Chester	PA
42041	Cumberland	PA
42043	Dauphin	PA
42045	Delaware	PA
42049	Erie	PA
42061	Huntingdon	PA
42069	Lackawanna	PA
42071	Lancaster	PA
42073	Lawrence	PA
42079	Luzerne	PA
42091	Montgomery	PA
42101	Philadelphia	PA
42107	Schuylkill	PA
42129	Westmoreland	PA
42131	Wyoming	PA

44001	Bristol	RI
44003	Kent	RI
44005	Newport	RI
44007	Providence	RI
44009	Washington	RI
45007	Anderson	SC
45013	Beaufort	SC
45019	Charleston	SC
45029	Colleton	SC
45033	Dillon	SC
45037	Edgefield	SC
45041	Florence	SC
45045	Greenville	SC
45057	Lancaster	SC
45063	Lexington	SC
45065	McCormick	SC
45079	Richland	SC
45081	Saluda	SC
45083	Spartanburg	SC
45091	York	SC
46013	Brown	SD
46041	Dewey	SD
46053	Gregory	SD
46099	Minnehaha	SD
46103	Pennington	SD
46137	Ziebach	SD
47007	Bledsoe	TN
47009	Blount	TN
47011	Bradley	TN
47037	Davidson	TN
47051	Franklin	TN
47055	Giles	TN
47061	Grundy	TN
47063	Hamblen	TN
47065	Hamilton	TN
47085	Humphreys	TN
47093	Knox	TN
47107	McMinn	TN
47115	Marion	TN
47123	Monroe	TN
47125	Montgomery	TN
47139	Polk	TN
47143	Rhea	TN
47149	Rutherford	TN
47153	Sequatchie	TN
47157	Shelby	TN
47163	Sullivan	TN
47169	Trousdale	TN
47181	Wayne	TN
48011	Armstrong	TX
48029	Bexar	TX
48035	Bosque	TX
48037	Bowie	TX
48061	Cameron	TX

48073	Cherokee	TX
48085	Collin	TX
48105	Crockett	TX
48109	Culberson	TX
48113	Dallas	TX
48135	Ector	TX
48141	El Paso	TX
48187	Guadalupe	TX
48201	Harris	TX
48203	Harrison	TX
48213	Henderson	TX
48215	Hidalgo	TX
48229	Hudspeth	TX
48251	Johnson	TX
48261	Kenedy	TX
48273	Kleberg	TX
48277	Lamar	TX
48299	Llano	TX
48303	Lubbock	TX
48321	Matagorda	TX
48339	Montgomery	TX
48355	Nueces	TX
48375	Potter	TX
48437	Swisher	TX
48439	Tarrant	TX
48441	Taylor	TX
48453	Travis	TX
48461	Upton	TX
48479	Webb	TX
48497	Wise	TX
49007	Carbon	UT
49035	Salt Lake	UT
49041	Sevier	UT
49053	Washington	UT
50007	Chittenden	VT
51023	Botetourt	VA
51045	Craig	VA
51059	Fairfax Cnty	VA
51061	Fauquier	VA
51089	Henry	VA
51097	King and Queen	VA
51107	Loudoun	VA
51173	Smyth	VA
51177	Spotsylvania	VA
51187	Warren	VA
51191	Washington	VA
51510	Alexandria	VA
51540	City of Charlottesville	VA
51600	City of Fairfax	VA
51610	City of Falls Church	VA
51650	City of Hampton	VA
51700	City of Newport News	VA
51710	Norfolk City	VA
51730	City of Petersburg	VA

51760	Richmond City	VA
51770	Roanoke City	VA
51810	City of Virginia Beach	VA
51840	Winchester	VA
53005	Benton	WA
53033	King	WA
53053	Pierce	WA
53061	Snohomish	WA
53063	Spokane	WA
53077	Yakima	WA
54011	Cabell	WV
54019	Fayette	WV
54091	Taylor	WV
54099	Wayne	WV
55019	Clark	WI
55023	Crawford	WI
55031	Douglas	WI
55067	Langlade	WI
55079	Milwaukee	WI
55121	Trempealeau	WI
55133	Waukesha	WI
55141	Wood	WI
56023	Lincoln	WY
56031	Platte	WY
56037	Sweetwater	WY
88888	Not Applicable	
99999	Data blanked (public file)	

NOTE 2

STATE ID

Identifies the State the prosecutor is in,
States are listed alphabetically:

AL.....Alabama	MT.....Montana
AK.....Alaska	NE.....Nebraska
AZ.....Arizona	NV.....Nevada
AR.....Arkansas	NH.....New Hampshire
CA.....California	NJ.....New Jersey
CO.....Colorado	NM.....New Mexico
CT.....Connecticut	NY.....New York
DE.....Delaware	NC.....North Carolina
DC.....District of Columbia	ND.....North Dakota
FL.....Florida	OH.....Ohio
GA.....Georgia	OK.....Oklahoma
HI.....Hawaii	OR.....Oregon
ID.....Idaho	PA.....Pennsylvania
IL.....Illinois	RI.....Rhode Island
IN.....Indiana	SC.....South Carolina
IA.....Iowa	SD.....South Dakota
KS.....Kansas	TN.....Tennessee
KY.....Kentucky	TX.....Texas
LA.....Louisiana	UT.....Utah
ME.....Maine	VT.....Vermont
MD.....Maryland	VA.....Virginia
MA.....Massachusetts	WA.....Washington
MI.....Michigan	WV.....West Virginia
MN.....Minnesota	WI.....Wisconsin
MS.....Mississippi	WY.....Wyoming
MO.....Missouri	

99. Data is blanked for confidentiality [public data set]

NOTE 3

OPEN-ENDED RESPONSES FOR THE
1996 NATIONAL SURVEY OF PROSECUTORS

Q3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget provided
by each source below.

1995

Other--specify:

V5

(Prosecutorial
District
Identifier):

ENTRY

003	Earned Fees (33%)
004	Interest, Welfare fraud, Condemned funds, Sales of surplus & condemned property, Restitution recovery unit, Child support collections, Worthless check unit, Victim assessment fees (47%)
005	Collection + Court Fees (25%)
008	Special Revenues (RICO) (34%)
022	Family support subvention (33%)
025	Fines, Mandates, Charges (5%)
026	Fines (3%)
028	Family support, Fines (43%)
030	Child support, Welfare fraud, miscellaneous (39%)
033	Asset forfeiture, Consumer fraud penalties, Narcotics Task Force revenue (6%)
034	Miscellaneous, Child support administration, Welfare fraud (20%)
036	Family support (34%)
041	Fines, CSD federal reimbursement, miscellaneous (40%)

047	Federal reimbursement for child support collection program (13%)
061	Fines (1%)
086	Fees (5%)
089	Service fees (5%)
091	Deferral revenue (25%)
111	Statutory sources (9%)
112	District Attorney funds (20%)
119	Fines, Costs, Forfeitures (8%)
120	Worthless check, Other programs (15%)
134	Asset forfeiture (2%)
141	Charges, Fees, Fines (1%)
149	Criminal forfeiture (1%)
155	Self generated: bad checks (25%)
158	Bad check fund, Training fund (10%)
166	Fees for services (8%)
216	Federal CSEA reimbursement (10%)
217	Drug court, Diversion program, Delinquent real estate, Law enforcement trust, Drug law enforcement trust, Metropolitan sewer, Solid waste district (13%)

222	Bogus check, Drug asset forfeiture (40%)
227	Federal (SED), Forfeiture, Discovery fees (13%)
234	Drug forfeitures (5%)
236	Restricted (2%)
263	DA discretionary funds (2%)
265	Hot checks, Forfeiture funds (12%)

NOTE 4

Q3b. Indicate the percent of the prosecutor's office budget provided by each source below.

1996

Other--specify:

V5

(Prosecutorial
District
Identifier):

ENTRY

003	AL	Earned fees (33%)
004	AL	Interest, Welfare fraud, Condemned funds, Sales of surplus & Condemned property, Restitution recovery unit, Child support collections, Worthless check unit, Victim assessment fees (37%)
005	AL	Collection + Court Fees (27%)
008	AZ	Special revenues (RICO) (26%)
018	CA	Family support (54%)
022	CA	Family support subvention (32%)
025	CA	Fines, mandates, charges (5%)
026	CA	Fines (2%)
030	CA	Child support, Welfare fraud, Miscellaneous (39%)
033	CA	Asset forfeiture, Consumer fraud penalties, Narcotics Task Force revenue (5%)
034	CA	Miscellaneous., Child support administration, Welfare fraud (19%)
036	CA	Family support (42%)
041	CA	Fines, CSD federal reimbursement, miscellaneous (33%)
047	CO	Federal reimbursment for child

		support collection program (14%)
061	FL	Fines (1%)
086	IL	Fees (5%)
089	IN	Service fees (5%)
091	IN	Deferral revenue (25%)
101	KS	Diversion supervision (24%)
111	LA	Statutory sources (6%)
112	LA	District Attorney funds (28%)
119	LA	Fines, Costs, Forfeitures (10%)
120	LA	Worthless check, Other programs (15%)
304	MA	Asset forfeiture (10%)
134	MI	Asset forfeiture (2%)
141	MI	Charges, Fees, Fines (2%)
149	MN	Criminal forfeiture (1%)
155	MS	Self generated: bad checks (25%)
158	MO	Bad check fund, Training fund (10%)
163	MO	St. Louis School Board (1%)
166	MT	Fees for services (8%)
216	OH	Federal CSEA reimbursement (10%)
217	OH	Drug court, Diversion program, Delinquent real estate, Law enforcement trust, Drug law enforcement trust, Metropolitan sewer, Solid waste district (13%)
222	OK	Bogus check, Drug asset forfeiture (36%)
227	OR	Federal (SED), Forfeiture, Discovery fees (15%)
234	PA	Drug forfeitures (5%)

236	Restricted (3%)
263	DA discretionary funds (1%)
265	Hot checks, Forfeiture funds (8%)

NOTE 5

Q6. How many of the following types of staff members are employed in your office?

Other--specify:

V5

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ENTRY

002	Worthless check unit (13 full-time)
007	Civil attorneys(37 full-time) Executive + Administrative (25 full-time)
020	Family support staff (55 full-time)
022	Family support (1087 full-time and 160 part-time)
025	Family support caseworkers (191 full-time)
026	Community service officer (1 full-time)
027	Investigative aides (27 full-time)
028	Family support specialists (58 full-time and 1 part-time) Criminalists (25 full-time and 2 part-time)
029	Child support (134 full-time)
030	Special classes (12 full-time)
033	Financial services manager, Legal secretary, Services manager, Public administrators employees (8 full-time)
034	Investigation assistants (2 full-time)
036	Public administrator, Consumer

	specialists (2 full-time and 3 part-time)
037	Domestic violence counselors (2 full-time)
040	Family support (171 full-time and 10 part-time)
041	Family support officers (90 full-time and 1 part-time)
043	Consumer advocates (4 full-time) Community programs (1 full-time)
044	Clerical supervisors, Compensation staff, Consumer director, Confiscation director, Community prosecution director, Juvenile diversion staff (18 full-time)
047	Diversion counselors (10 full-time)
051	Civil division attorneys (60 full-time)
060	Mediators (5 full-time)
070	Indictment writers (3 full-time) Legislative liason (1 full-time)
084	Interns (4 part-time)
089	Program directors, Finance directors, Administration directors, child support Enforcement (6 full-time and 2 part-time)
092	Secretaries for child support (3 full-time)
111	Diversionary counselors (7 full-time)
122	Mediator, Public information (2 full-time)
123	Paralegal, Investigators (12 full-time)
304	Juvenile justice workers, Child

	abuse workers (10 full-time and 1 part-time)
135	Diversion program director (1 full-time)
138	Co-op students, typists, reception (6 full-time and 8 part-time)
144	Program and technical specialists (12 full-time)
154	Check unit (1full-time and 1 part-time)
155	School Attendance (5 full-time)
161	Restitution coordinator (1 full-time)
162	Community police officer (1 full-time)
163	Commisioned poilice officers assigned as investigators to my office (5 full-time)
168	Auditors (2 full-time) Account administrators (2 full-time)
174	Agents (12 full-time)
178	Agents and grant employees (10 full-time)
183	Video technicians (10 full-time) Interpreters (5 full-time)
193	Stenographers (15 full-time)
216	Special projects/community outreach (4 part-time)
221	Child support employees (175 full-time)
224	Medical examiners (2 full-time and 2 part-time)
225	Office manager (1 full-time)
227	SED agents (10 full-time)

	AmeriCorps members (10 full-time)
229	Crime laboratory (3 full-time)
237	Diversion program (7 full-time and 2 part-time)
265	Clerks (6 part-time)
268	Court reporter (1 full-time)
269	Crime analyst (1 full-time)
289	Office administrator (1 full-time)

NOTE 6

Q9. Is your part of an intergrated computerized system with other criminal justice agencies?

Other--specify:

V5
(Prosecutorial
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Identifier):

ENTRY

008	Statewide child support system
055	Clerk
060	Highway safety & Motor vehicles
067	Clerk of Court
102	Clerk of Court
120	Clerk of Court
243	Court Clerks
253	Co. Attorney, Clerks, Probation
254	Clerks
277	NCIC(FBI)
289	State Police

NOTE 7

Q10b. For which type(s) of felony offenses did your office use DNA evidence during plea negotiations or at trial?

Other--specify:

V5
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District
Identifier):

ENTRY

025	Meth. Lab case- Domestic violence
030	Driving While Intoxicated
036	Establishment of paternity
037	Abalone poaching
078	Negligent Homicide
095	Child Support- Felony non support
138	Paternity
229	Paternity

NOTE 8

Q14. In 1996, did any member of the prosecutor's office receive any work-related threats or assaults?

Other--specify:

V5

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ENTRY

007	Assistant prosecutor- Informant
008	Assistant prosecutor- Defendant told another inmate about threat
012	Chief prosecutor- Inmates gave information to law enforcement
040	Assistant prosecutor- Gang prosecutor and major narcotics prosecutor subject to threats throughout jail
048	Assistant prosecutor- Threat by inmate conveyed to hospital personnel which was subsequently conveyed to prosecutor
096	Chief prosecutor- Made threat through another county employee
102	Chief prosecutor- Threats to 911
103	Assistant prosecutor- Through third parties
105	Chief prosecutor- Random shots near house Assistant prosecutor- Broken car window
149	Chief prosecutor- Suspect was later convicted and made threat through Roseau County Sheriff's Department
155	Chief prosecutor- Confidential report
158	Chief prosecutor- Word of mouth Assistant prosecutor- Word of

mouth

175	Staff Investigator- Through an informant
206	Assistant prosecutor- Stalking/slashed tires
210	Chief prosecutor- Word on the street
225	Chief prosecutor- Third party
238	Assistant prosecutor- Conspiracy to commit murder
245	Chief prosecutor- Death threat via an informant
251	Chief prosecutor- Threat was indirectly reporter
287	Assistant prosecutor- Threat via a third party