This report was prepared by SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics using federal funding provided by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Document Title: Survey of State Criminal History Information Systems, 2018

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Document No.: 255651

Publication Date: November 5, 2020

Award No.: This project was supported by award numbers 2015-RU-BX-K001 and 2019-RU-BX-K001

Abstract:
This report presents a snapshot of criminal-history record systems and how cases were tracked through to disposition across the United States and its territories as of year-end 2018. From May 2019 to July 2019, SEARCH surveyed the administrators of criminal-history record repositories in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. This marks the fifteenth Survey of State Criminal History Information Systems that SEARCH has conducted since 1989. Caution should be used when comparing trends between surveys because shifts in a jurisdiction’s fiscal priorities or technological capabilities over time may skew the status of its criminal-history records.

Disclaimer
The Bureau of Justice Statistics funded this third-party report. It is not a BJS report and does not release official government statistics. The report is released to help inform interested parties of the research or analysis contained within and to encourage discussion. BJS has performed a limited review of the report to ensure the general accuracy of information and adherence to confidentiality and disclosure standards. Any statistics included in this report are not official BJS statistics unless they have been previously published in a BJS report. Any analysis, conclusions, or opinions expressed herein are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views, opinions, or policies of the Bureau of Justice Statistics or the U.S. Department of Justice.
Acknowledgments. This report was prepared by SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics, Leslie Moore, Chair, and David J. Roberts, Executive Director. The project director was Becki R. Goggins, Director, Law and Policy. Ms. Goggins and Dennis A. DeBacco, Justice Information Services Specialist, Law and Policy, authored the report. Mr. DeBacco conducted the survey and compiled the results. Support was provided by Twyla R. Putt, Corporate Communications Specialist, and Christine E. Lee, Webmaster. This project was supported by Cooperative Agreement No. 2015-RU-BX-K001 awarded by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), Office of Justice Programs (OJP), U.S. Department of Justice (USDOJ) to SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics, 1900 Point West Way, Suite 161, Sacramento, California 95815. The Federal project monitor was Devon B. Adams, Chief, Criminal Justice Data Improvement Program, USDOJ/BJS. Points of view in this document are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice.
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Glossary of terms

**Automated fingerprint identification system (AFIS):** An automated system for searching fingerprint files and transmitting fingerprint images. AFIS computer equipment can scan fingerprint impressions (or use electronically transmitted fingerprint images) and automatically extract and digitize ridge details and other identifying characteristics in sufficient detail to enable the computer’s searching and matching components to distinguish a single fingerprint from thousands or even millions of fingerprints previously scanned and stored in digital form in the computer’s memory. The process eliminates the manual searching of fingerprint files and increases the speed and accuracy of ten-print processing (arrest fingerprint cards and noncriminal justice applicant fingerprint cards).

AFIS equipment also can be used to identify individuals from “latent” (crime scene) fingerprints, even fragmentary prints of single fingers in some cases.

**Criminal history record information (CHRI) or criminal history record information system:** A record (or the system maintaining such records) that includes individual identifiers and describes an individual’s arrests and subsequent dispositions. Criminal history records do not include intelligence or investigative data or sociological data such as drug use history.

CHRI systems usually include information on juveniles if they are tried as adults in criminal courts. Most, however, do not include data describing involvement of an individual in the juvenile justice system. Data in CHRI systems are usually backed by fingerprints of the record subjects to provide positive identification. State legislation and practices vary widely concerning disclosure of juvenile record information and access to criminal history records for noncriminal justice purposes.

**Data quality:** The extent to which criminal history records are complete, accurate, and timely. In addition, accessibility sometimes is considered a data quality factor. The key concern in data quality is the completeness of records and the extent to which records include dispositions, as well as arrest and charge information. Other concerns include the timeliness of data reporting to state and Federal repositories, the timeliness of data entry by the repositories, the readability of criminal history records, and the ability to have access to the records when necessary.

**Interstate Identification Index (III):** A fingerprint-supported “index-pointer” system for the interstate exchange of criminal history records. Under III, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) maintains an identification index to persons arrested for felony and reportable misdemeanor offenses under state or Federal law. The index includes identification information (such as name, date of birth, race, and sex), Universal Control Numbers (UCN), and State Identification Numbers (SID) from each state that holds information about an individual.

Search inquiries from criminal justice agencies nationwide are transmitted automatically via state telecommunications networks and the FBI’s National Crime Information Center (NCIC) telecommunications lines. Searches are made on the basis of name and other identifiers. The process is entirely automated. If a hit is made against the Index, record requests are made using the SID or UCN, and data are automatically retrieved from each repository holding records on the individual and forwarded...
Currently, all 50 states and the District of Columbia participate in III. Responses are provided from FBI files when a jurisdiction, such as a U.S. territory, is not a participant in III. The III system may also be employed when responding to fingerprint-based noncriminal justice purpose record background checks.

Participation in III requires that a state maintain an automated criminal history record system capable of interfacing with the III system and also capable of responding automatically to all interstate and Federal/state record requests.

**Juvenile justice records:** Official records of juvenile justice adjudications. Most adult criminal history record systems do not accept such records, which are frequently not supported by fingerprints and which usually are confidential under state law. The FBI accepts and disseminates juvenile records. States, however, are not required to submit such records to the FBI and may be legislatively prohibited from doing so.

**Lights-out processing:** “Lights-out” criminal record processing occurs when fingerprint data submitted to a criminal record repository by a local justice jurisdiction for the purpose of determining an individual’s identity, and frequently associated criminal history record information, is processed electronically and a response is returned electronically to the submitting jurisdiction, all without human intervention.

**Livescan:** The term “livescan” refers to both the technique and technology used to electronically capture fingerprint and palm print images without the need for the more traditional ink-and-paper methods. Livescan devices also allow the electronic transfer of digitized images and accompanying textual information to a criminal history repository.

**National Crime Information Center (NCIC):** A computerized information system available to law enforcement and criminal justice agencies maintained by the FBI. The system includes records for wanted persons, missing persons, other persons who pose a threat to officer and public safety, and various property files. The III is accessible through the NCIC system. The NCIC operates under a shared-management concept between the FBI and local, state, tribal, and Federal criminal justice agencies. The FBI maintains the host computer and provides a telecommunications network to the Criminal Justice Information Services Systems Agency (CSA) in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, and Canada, as well as Federal criminal justice agencies. A CSA is a criminal justice agency that has overall responsibility for the administration and usage of NCIC within a district, state, territory, or Federal agency. NCIC data may be provided only for criminal justice and other specifically authorized purposes.

**National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact:** An interstate and Federal/state compact that establishes formal procedures and governance structures for the use of the III. It is designed to facilitate the exchange of criminal history data among states for noncriminal justice purposes and to eliminate the need for the FBI to maintain duplicate data about state offenders. Under the Compact, the operation of this system is overseen by a policymaking council comprised of state and Federal officials.

The key concept underlying the Compact is agreement among all signatory states that all criminal history information (except sealed records) will be provided in response to noncriminal justice requests from another state—regardless of whether the information
being requested would be permitted to be disseminated for a similar noncriminal justice purpose within the state holding the data. (That is, the law of the state that is inquiring about the data—rather than the law of the state that originated the data—governs its use.) In some cases, ratification of the Compact will have the effect of amending existing state legislation governing interstate record dissemination, since most states do not currently authorize dissemination to all the Federal agencies and out-of-state users authorized under the Compact. Noncriminal justice inquiries sent to the FBI are handled by a combination of information retrieval by the FBI from its files of voluntarily contributed state arrest and disposition records and by accessing state-held information. This requires that the FBI maintain duplicates of state records (see National Fingerprint File discussion for exception) and generally results in less complete records being provided, since FBI files of state records are not always as complete due to reporting deficiencies.

The Compact was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton in October 1998. The Compact became effective in April 1999, following ratification by two state legislatures: Montana on April 8, 1999, and Georgia on April 28, 1999. As of July 2019, 32 additional states and the Federal Government have ratified the Compact: Nevada (May 1999); Florida (June 1999); Colorado (March 2000); Iowa (April 2000); Connecticut (June 2000); South Carolina (June 2000); Arkansas (February 2001); Kansas (April 2001); Alaska (May 2001); Oklahoma (May 2001); Maine (June 2001); New Jersey (January 2002); Minnesota (March 2002); Arizona (April 2002); Tennessee (May 2003); North Carolina (June 2003); New Hampshire (June 2003); Missouri (July 2003); Ohio (January 2004); Wyoming (February 2005); Idaho (March 2005); Maryland (May 2005); Oregon (July 2005); West Virginia (March 2006); Hawaii (May 2006); Michigan (January 2009); Vermont (July 2010); New York (March 2016); Virginia (July 2017); Utah (May 2018); Louisiana (August 2018); and Delaware (July 2019).

Ten other states and territories have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Compact Council indicating the state’s support of the Compact and the Council. An MOU signatory state agrees to voluntarily abide by the Compact and the Council's rules, procedures, and policies regarding the noncriminal justice use of the III without actually ratifying the Compact. These MOU states and territories include American Samoa, Guam, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Puerto Rico, and South Dakota.

**National Fingerprint File (NFF):** A database of fingerprints, or other uniquely personal identifying information, relating to an arrested or charged individual maintained by the FBI to provide positive identification of record subjects indexed in the III system. The NFF contains fingerprints of Federal offenders and at least one set of fingerprints on state offenders from each state in which an offender has been arrested for a felony or reportable misdemeanor offense. Disposition data on the individual is also retained at the state repository and not forwarded to the FBI. Upon receipt of the first-arrest fingerprint card (or electronic images), the FBI enters the individual’s fingerprint information, name and identifiers in the III, together with a UCN and a SID for each state maintaining a record on the individual. Disposition information on state offenders are maintained only at the state level, and state repositories are required to electronically respond to all authorized record requests concerning these individuals for both criminal justice and noncriminal justice purposes. States
are required to release all data on record subjects for noncriminal justice inquiries, regardless of whether the data could legally be released for similar purposes within the state. As of March 2016, the NFF has been implemented in 20 states: Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

**Next Generation Identification (NGI):** The NGI system, developed over multiple years, replaced the FBI’s Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS) and provides new functionality and enhanced capabilities. This technological upgrade accommodates increased information processing and sharing demands from local, state, tribal, Federal, and international agencies. The NGI system offers state-of-the-art biometric identification services and compiles core capabilities that serve as the platform for multimodal functionality.

**Positive Identification:** Identifying an individual using biometric characteristics that are unique and not subject to alteration. In present usage, the term refers to identification by fingerprints, but may also include identification by iris images, voiceprints, or other techniques. Positive identification is distinguished from identification using name, sex, date of birth, or other personal identifiers as shown on a document that could be subject to alteration or counterfeit, such as a birth certificate, Social Security card, or driver’s license. Because individuals can have identical or similar names, ages, etc., identifications based on such characteristics are not reliable.

**Rap back:** A “rap back” or “hit notice” program will inform an employer or other designated entity when an individual who has undergone a fingerprint-based background check—and whose fingerprints are retained by a criminal history repository after the check—is subsequently arrested. His or her fingerprints, obtained after the arrest, are matched against a database that contains the fingerprints that were initially submitted. The employer or designated entity is then notified of the individual’s arrest. There is a fee for the service in some states; other states provide the service free. Some states also provide “rap back” services for notifications within the criminal justice system. For example, this might involve a notification to a parole or probation officer of the arrest of a person under supervision.

**Rapid Identification (ID):** Rapid ID devices are mobile fingerprint scanners that allow police officers, court personnel, and other criminal justice officials to positively identify subjects by scanning the subject’s fingerprint and searching it against a state and/or Federal database for a positive match.

**State central repository:** The database (or the agency housing the database) that maintains criminal history records on all state offenders. Records include fingerprint files and files containing identification segments and notations of arrests and dispositions. The central repository is generally responsible for state-level identification of arrestees. The repository agency often is the Criminal Justice Information Services Systems Agency (CSA) for contact with FBI record systems. Non-fingerprint-based inquiries from local agencies for a national records check are routed to the FBI via the central repository. Although usually housed in the Department of Public Safety, the central repository is maintained in some states by the State Police, Attorney General, or other state agency.
Compact States and Territories
as of July 2019

Maps
Interstate Identification Index (III)
National Fingerprint File (NFF)
Revised March 31, 2016
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Note to readers

This is the fifteenth survey of criminal history information systems conducted by SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics, since 1989. Some of the tables include data from previous surveys. Use caution in drawing comparisons between the results of earlier surveys and the data reported here. Over the course of the survey years, the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), has continued to administer assistance programs dedicated to improving criminal history records. As a result, some states focused new or additional resources on the condition of their records and, in many cases, know more about their records today than in the past. Similarly, expansion, advancement, and adoption of technology have also made a beneficial impact. Some state repositories, however, have suffered fiscal cutbacks and consequently have had to shift priorities away from certain criminal history information management tasks. For these and other reasons, trend comparisons may not as accurately reflect the status of each state’s criminal history records as the current data considered alone.

Survey revisions

Given dramatic advances in information technology, legislative and social trends that increase demand for criminal history record access, and the need for criminal record managers to respond to these developments, BJS and SEARCH conducted an in-depth review of the previous survey questions and developed a revised survey instrument for 2018.

SEARCH updated formats for easier response and collection of data and also added new questions to collect information on new and emerging information sharing practices. Many of these changes were suggested by users and respondents during the review process. Comments and suggestions focused on:

- business process time measurements on arrest and supporting fingerprint records, protection orders, wanted persons, and disposition information that is received and processed by state repositories
- flagging misdemeanor domestic violence convictions, active protection orders, and warrants within established criminal history records
- technology refreshment of computerized criminal history, automated fingerprint identification, and message switch systems
- “cite and release” in lieu of a formal jail booking, the prevalence of citation files, and record counts
- repository staffing and funding levels, data quality audits, and record retention periods.

SEARCH continues to use an online database system to collect more complete and comprehensive survey data. Features include online, password-protected reporting forms that allow respondents to complete and submit individual sections of the survey, as well as to examine/update previously submitted portions.

The Survey of State Criminal History Information Systems, 2018 consists of 45 data tables of information and reflects the evolving criminal record management environment.
Introduction

This report is based upon the results from a survey conducted of the administrators of the state criminal history record repositories in May–July 2019. SEARCH surveyed 56 jurisdictions, including the 50 states, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, the Territory of Guam, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. All 50 states, the District of Columbia and Guam submitted survey responses. This report presents a snapshot as of December 31, 2018.

Throughout this report, the 50 states are referred to as “states”; the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the Virgin Islands are referred to as “territories,” and “Nation” refers collectively to both states and territories.

In addition, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) was the source for some of the information relating to criminal history records, including state participation in the Interstate Identification Index (III) system (the national criminal records exchange system) and the number of III records maintained by the FBI on behalf of the states; the number of records in the wanted persons file; and the protection order file of the FBI’s National Crime Information Center (NCIC) database.

Major findings

Criminal history files

Overview of state criminal history record systems, December 31, 2018 (table 1):

- Forty-nine states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report the total number of persons in their criminal history files as 112,450,300, of which over 97 percent are automated records. (Readers should note that an individual offender may have records in more than one state and that records of deceased persons may be included in the counts provided by states. This means the number of living persons in the United States with criminal history records is less than the total number of subjects in state criminal history files.)
- Twenty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and Guam have fully automated criminal history files.

Level of disposition reporting

When calculating the percentage of arrests with final dispositions recorded, some states consider an arrest to have a disposition if any final disposition can be associated with an arrest cycle. This is commonly referred to as “cycle matching.” Other states do not consider an arrest to have a final disposition until all arrest charges are linked to a final disposition. This is commonly referred to as “charge matching.”

For the first time in 2018, SEARCH asked states if they match dispositions based on arrest cycles or individual charges. Twenty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and Guam responded that they use cycle matching when calculating disposition percentages and 22 states responded that they use charge matching.

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1 Hereafter, these territories are referred to as the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the Virgin Islands.
Overview of state criminal history record systems, December 31, 2018 (table 1):

- In 49 states and the District of Columbia, an average of 68% of all arrests in state databases have final case dispositions reported.
- In 48 states and the District of Columbia, an average of 64% of arrests in state databases within the past 5 years have final case dispositions reported.
- In 43 states, the District of Columbia and Guam, an average of 71% of felony arrests in state databases have final case dispositions reported.
- Twenty-one states report that 80% or more of all arrests within the criminal history database have final dispositions recorded.
- Fourteen states and the District of Columbia report that 80% or more of all arrests within the criminal history database have final dispositions recorded.
- Twenty-two states and Guam report that 80% or more of all felony arrests within the criminal history database have final dispositions recorded.

Overview of state criminal history record system functions, 2018 (table 1a):

- Forty-nine states, the District of Columbia, and Guam processed 25,797,200 fingerprint records in 2018; of these, 10,500,600 were used for criminal justice purposes and 15,296,600 were used and submitted for noncriminal justice licensing, employment, and regulatory purposes.
- In eight states, the District of Columbia, and Guam, fingerprints processed for criminal justice purposes account for 60% or more of the state’s total number of fingerprints processed.
- Forty states, the District of Columbia, and Guam retain all fingerprints processed for criminal justice purposes.
- Ten states and Guam do not retain any fingerprints processed as part of conducting noncriminal justice background checks.

Detailed findings

Status of state criminal history files

Number of subjects (individual offenders) in state criminal history file, 2014, 2016, and 2018 (table 2):

- Ninety-seven percent of the approximately 110 million criminal history records maintained by the state criminal history repositories are automated.
- Nine states (Alaska, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Rhode Island, South Dakota) and Guam report an overall decrease in the total number of subjects in manual and automated files between 2016 and 2018.
- Three states (New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania) report an overall increase of at least 10% in the total number of subjects in manual and automated files between 2016 and 2018.
- Forty states report an overall increase in the total number of subjects in manual and automated files between 2016 and 2018.
files between 2016 and 2018.

Criminal history records of Interstate Identification Index (III) participants maintained by state criminal history repositories and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), 2018 (table 19):

- Nationally, nearly 96.6 million criminal history records are accessible through the III. The states maintain 72% of all III records and the FBI maintains 28%.

Protection order information

State protection order information and record counts, 2018 (table 3),

Entry of state protection order information into FBI-NCIC and record counts, 2018 (table 3a):

- Forty states and the District of Columbia maintain a statewide protection order file; collectively, these files contain a total of over 2.2 million records.

- Agencies responsible for entering protection orders into the state file:
  - law enforcement only (15 states)
  - courts only (12 states and the District of Columbia)
  - law enforcement and courts (9 states)
  - law enforcement and prosecutors (1 state, Alabama)
  - Other (2 states: Nevada and Rhode Island)

- Elapsed time between the issuance of a protection order and entry of its information into the state file:
  - 1 day or less (29 states)
  - 2–7 days (9 states and the District of Columbia)
  - 8–30 days (Ohio)

- All states, the District of Columbia, Guam, and the Virgin Islands enter protection order records into NCIC, totaling over 1.8 million records

- Agencies responsible for entering protection orders into NCIC:
  - law enforcement only (28 states)
  - courts only (9 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam)
  - law enforcement and courts (8 states)
  - law enforcement and prosecutors (1 state, Alabama)
  - Other (3 states: Hawaii, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island)

- Elapsed time between the issuance of a protection order and entry of its information into the NCIC Protection Order File:
  - 1 day or less (26 states)
  - 2–7 days (20 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam)
  - 8–30 days (Ohio)

- In 10 states and Guam without protection order files, all indicate that law enforcement agencies and/or courts enter protection orders directly to NCIC.

Warrants and wanted persons

Warrant information and entering agencies, 2018 (table 4),

Warrant record counts and severity breakdowns, 2018 (table 4a).

Timeliness of warrant entry, 2018 (table 4b):
Forty states, the District of Columbia, and Guam, maintain warrant files, which total over 6.6 million records. Of these, over 945,000 represent felony-level warrants and over 3.4 million represent misdemeanor-level warrants.

Agencies responsible for entering warrants into the state file:
- law enforcement only (26 states)
- courts only (4 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam)
- law enforcement and courts (10 states)

Elapsed time between the issuance of a warrant and entry of its information into the state file:
- 1 day or less (15 states)
- 2–7 days (23 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam)
- 8–30 days (2 states: Alabama and Ohio)
- Not reported or does not maintain a state warrant file (14 states)

All states, American Samoa, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands enter warrant records into NCIC, totaling over 2.4 million records as of December 2018.

Agencies responsible for entering warrants into NCIC:
- law enforcement only (42 states)
- courts only (the District of Columbia, and Guam)
- law enforcement and courts (8 states)
- Not reported (4 jurisdictions: American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands)

Elapsed time between the issuance of a warrant and entry of its information into NCIC:
- 1 day or less (15 states)
- 2–7 days (23 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam)
- 8–30 days (3 states: Hawaii, Nebraska, and Ohio)
- 30 days or more (2 states: Massachusetts and North Dakota)
- Not reported (11 states)

In states without warrant files, 10 states report that law enforcement enter warrants directly to NCIC.

Flagging of records

Flagging of records, 2018 (table 5):

- Forty-one states have felony flagging capabilities to quickly determine whether a given subject has a felony conviction.
- Thirty states have felony flagging capabilities for all subjects with felony convictions.
- Eleven states have felony flagging capabilities for some subjects with felony convictions.
- Nine states, the District of Columbia, and Guam do not have felony flagging capabilities for criminal history record subjects.
- States employ flagging to indicate:
— a sex offender registrant (37 states and Guam)
— a violent offender (12 states and Guam)
— a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence conviction (19 states) that would exclude someone from purchasing a firearm.
— an active state/NCIC protection order on file (5 states and Guam)
— an active state/NCIC warrant on file (4 states: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Washington)
— a mental health adjudication (5 states: Arizona, California, Hawaii, Illinois, and New Jersey)
— DNA availability (33 states)
— a person ineligible for firearms purchases under Federal law (18 states)
— a person ineligible for firearms purchases under state law (16 states)

**Accessibility of records and services through state repositories**

*Access to records, 2018 (table 5a):*

- State repositories offer access to:
  - a sex offender registry (45 states and Guam)
  - orders of protection (36 states and Guam)
  - Wanted persons and warrant information (33 states and Guam)
  - retained applicant prints (19 states)
  - firearm registration information (7 states)
  - domestic violence incident reports (4 states: Delaware, Kentucky, New York, and Ohio)

**Record retention periods**

*Arrest record retention periods, 2018 (table 5b),

*Court disposition record retention periods, 2018 (table 5c):*

- Twenty-four states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report having a law or administrative regulation that specifies retention periods for misdemeanor arrest records.

- Twenty-three states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report having a law or administrative regulation that specifies retention periods for both felony and misdemeanor court disposition records.

**Dispositions**

*Number of final dispositions reported to state criminal history repository, 2012, 2014, 2016, and 2018 (table 6):*

- Forty-nine states, the District of Columbia, and Guam provided data on the number of final dispositions reported to their criminal history repositories. Respondents indicated that over 15 million final dispositions were reported in 2018—a 9% increase from that reported in 2016.
Disposition reporting to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), 2018 (table 6a):

- In accordance with acceptable National Fingerprint File (NFF) practices, 15 of the 20 NFF-participating states have elected not to send disposition information to the FBI on second and subsequent arrests.

- Thirty states and Guam sent over 5.1 million final case dispositions to the FBI.

- Six states sent 95% or more final case dispositions to the FBI via machine-readable data (MRD).

- Virginia and West Virginia sent 100% of their final case dispositions to the FBI via hard copy or paper.

- Fourteen states sent 98% or more of their final case dispositions to the FBI via III message key.

- Eight states and Guam forwarded a percentage of their dispositions to the FBI via a secure web portal that was first made available to states in 2016.

Interim disposition reporting and posting of indictment information, 2018 (table 6b):

- Twenty-eight states collect charge-tracking information (interim dispositions) to show case status through the criminal justice process.

- Sixteen states and Guam post indictment information to the criminal history record.

Disposition reporting by local prosecutors, 2018 (table 6c):

- Thirty-four states receive final court dispositions from local prosecutors.

- Eight states receive dispositions from local prosecutors via automated means through a centralized (statewide) prosecutors’ case management system (CMS).

- Seven states receive dispositions from local prosecutors via a local prosecutors’ CMS.

- Nineteen states receive dispositions from local prosecutors in paper form.

- Eleven states receive dispositions from local prosecutors via a mix of automated and paper-based processes.

Matching of dispositions between prosecutors and the repository, 2018 (table 6d):

- Repositories in 15 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam do not receive automated dispositions from local prosecutors.

- Twenty states match dispositions received from prosecutors through a Process Control Number (PCN) or a Transaction Control Number (TCN) that was assigned when fingerprints were taken at the time of arrest/booking.

- Six states match dispositions received from prosecutors through a PCN or a TCN that was assigned subsequent to arrest/booking.

- Fourteen states match dispositions received from prosecutors through a comparison of the State Identification Number (SID) and 14 states match dispositions by the Arrest Number.

- Twenty-four states match dispositions received from
prosecutors by the subject’s name and date of birth, and 16 states match dispositions by charge.

Receipt of court disposition information by automated means and record matching, 2018 (table 7):

- Forty-two state repositories and the District of Columbia receive court disposition data by automated means.

- Repositories in six states and Guam do not receive automated dispositions from the courts.

- Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia report that 90% or more of all court dispositions are reported to repositories by automated means.

- Twenty-eight states match dispositions received from courts through the assignment of a PCN or a TCN that was assigned when fingerprints were taken at the time of arrest/booking.

- Ten states match dispositions received from courts through the assignment of a PCN or a TCN that was assigned subsequent to arrest/booking.

- Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia match dispositions received from courts through a comparison of the SID, and 20 states and the District of Columbia match dispositions by the Arrest Number.

- Thirty-one states match dispositions received from courts by the subject’s name and date of birth, and 19 states match dispositions by charge.

Matching of dispositions received to specific arrest events, 2018 (table 7a):

- Thirteen states report that 25% or more of all dispositions received could not be linked to a specific repository arrest record.

- Some states have dispositions that cannot be matched to a specific arrest; when this occurs, 25 states place the dispositions into a suspense file for further investigation, and 8 states place the dispositions into a suspense file with no further action.

- Repository staff in 36 states conduct follow-up actions when dispositions cannot be matched to a specific arrest. In 31 states, repository staff follows-up and contacts the court to obtain additional information.

- Six states report that when a disposition cannot be matched to an arrest, the court-provided charges from the disposition are posted to the beginning/end of the subject’s criminal history record.

- Nineteen states reject dispositions that cannot be matched to an arrest and 4 states (Georgia, Maryland, Nebraska, and Tennessee) use a vendor to identify and locate missing dispositions.

Timeliness of receipt and entry of final felony court case disposition information, 2018 (table 7b):

- Elapsed time between the occurrence of a final felony court disposition and its receipt by the repository:
  - 1 day or less (13 states and Guam)
  - 2–7 days (6 states)
— 8–30 days (11 states)
— 31–90 days (8 states)
— 91–180 days (North Dakota)
— More than 1 year (Indiana)

• Elapsed time between the receipt of a final court case disposition and its entry into the state’s criminal history record database:
  — 1 day or less (18 states and Guam)
  — 2–7 days (12 states)
  — 8–30 days (9 states)
  — 31–90 days (3 states: California, Louisiana, and Nevada)
  — 91–180 days (New Mexico)
  — More than 1 year (2 states: Arizona and Wyoming)

State criminal history repository practices, technology refreshment, and equipment purchasing


• During 2018, over 10.5 million arrest fingerprint cards were submitted to state criminal history repositories, a 7% decrease from that which was reported in 2016.
• Twenty-three states and Guam report an overall increase in the total number of arrest fingerprint cards submitted to the state repository.
• Seven states and Guam report an overall increase of at least 10% in the total number of arrest fingerprint cards submitted to the state repository.
• Twenty-six states report an overall decrease in the number of arrest fingerprint cards submitted to the state repository.

Arrest/fingerprint reporting, 2018 (table 8a):

• Forty-five states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report having a total of 13,744 law enforcement agencies that submit arrest prints via livescan. Ninety-two percent of all arrest prints submitted to the state by these agencies are via livescan.
• Cardscan technology is used by 329 law enforcement agencies to submit arrest fingerprint images to state repositories.
• More than 3,400 law enforcement agencies submit hard copy arrest fingerprint cards to state repositories.

Citation file record counts; cite and release practices, 2018 (table 9):

• Five states (Alabama, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, and Utah) maintain statewide citation files.
• Do statewide law enforcement agencies routinely cite and release individuals without fingerprinting:
  — No (4 states: Alabama, Illinois, South Dakota, and Texas, the District of Columbia, and Guam)
  — Yes, only for violations (5 states: Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island)
  — Yes, for both violations and misdemeanors (25 states)
  — Yes, for all criminal offenses, including felonies (16 states)
Fingerprinting of individuals who have been issued citations in lieu of arrest, 2018 (table 9a):

- Twenty-seven states report having a law in place requiring courts to order persons who have not been fingerprinted to do so prior to or after an initial court hearing.
  - For both violations and misdemeanors (5 states: Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, and Virginia)
  - For all criminal offenses, including felonies (17 states)

- Four states (Arkansas, Hawaii, New Hampshire, and North Dakota) report having a state policy or administrative rule in place requiring courts to order persons who have not been fingerprinted to do so prior to or after an initial court hearing.
  - For both violations and misdemeanors (New Hampshire)
  - For all criminal offenses including felonies (3 states: Arkansas, Hawaii, and North Dakota)

Electronic fingerprint capture devices and the submission and rejection of arrest fingerprints, 2018 (table 10):

- Forty-nine states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report receiving over 9.8 million arrest fingerprint records by livescan.

- Over 71,000 fingerprint records were scanned and submitted to repositories using cardscan, and over 305,000 hard copy arrest fingerprint cards were submitted and received from law enforcement.

- Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia report rejecting 1% to 9% of arrest fingerprint records received for poor quality.

- Nineteen states and Guam report they did not reject any fingerprint records for poor quality.

Arrest fingerprint card backlog, 2018 (table 10a):

- Seven states report having a backlog of arrest fingerprint cards. Five of these states indicate there are over 828,000 records in the backlog.

- Age of backlogged arrest fingerprint card information:
  - 1 month or less (2 states: Maine and Nebraska)
  - 2–6 months (Wisconsin)
  - 7–12 months (Hawaii)
  - More than 1 year (Alabama and New Hampshire)

Electronic fingerprint capture devices and the use of livescan/cardscan for criminal and noncriminal justice purposes, 2018 (table 10b):

- Forty-two states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report having 10,876 livescan devices in use exclusively for noncriminal justice purposes, while 35 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report having 5,583 livescan devices in use for both criminal justice and noncriminal justice purposes.

- Twenty-five states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report having 159 cardscan devices in use exclusively for noncriminal justice purposes, while 21 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report having 171...
cardscan devices in use for both criminal justice and noncriminal justice purposes.

Electronic fingerprint capture devices and the submission of fingerprints for noncriminal justice purposes, 2018 (table 10c):

- Forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report receiving over 10.8 million noncriminal justice fingerprints by livescan, while 32 states and the District of Columbia receive over 1 million noncriminal justice fingerprints by cardscan.

- Seventy-one percent of noncriminal justice fingerprints are submitted to state repositories using livescan, while 7% of noncriminal fingerprints are submitted electronically using cardscan.

Mobile technology for capturing and transmitting fingerprints, 2018 (table 10d):

- Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia use mobile technology to transmit fingerprints for booking purposes.

- One state (Missouri) uses mobile technology to transmit fingerprints for booking purposes.

- Eight states and Guam plan to implement mobile technology to capture non-fingerprint biometric information.

- Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia employ Rapid ID and have conducted over 1.5 million searches that produced over 996,000 “hits” or positive responses.

Privatization of noncriminal justice fingerprint capture services, 2018 (table 11):

- Thirty-three states have privatized the capture of noncriminal justice fingerprints. In 19 of these states, a single vendor provides this service and in 14 instances, additional vendor services are provided, such as billing and collection services, verification of identification documents, photo capture, etc.

- In 32 states the vendor assesses a fee above what the state charges for the background check. These fees range from $7–$32.

- Overall, fees range from $7–$32.

Felony arrests reported to repositories, livescan devices in courtrooms, and disposition backlogs, 2018 (table 12):

- Over 3 million felony arrests were reported to repositories in 43 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam.

- Twelve states and Guam use livescan in the courtroom to link positive identifications with dispositions. In those states, 203 livescan devices are in use within courtrooms.

- Twenty-four states report having a backlog of over 2 million court dispositions that need to be entered into state criminal history databases.

Date of last system replacement/significant upgrade, state fiscal year end-date, and current repository budget, 2018 (table 13):

- Three states (Alaska, Connecticut, and South Carolina) report that their Computerized Criminal History (CCH) systems were last replaced or significantly upgraded in the 1980’s, while 4 states (Arizona, Florida, Oregon, and
Washington) reported their CCH systems were significantly upgraded or replaced in 2019 or later.

- Two states (Kansas and North Dakota) report that their Automated Fingerprint Identification Systems (AFIS) were last replaced or significantly upgraded in 2007, while 5 states reported their AFIS was significantly upgraded or replaced in 2019.

- Two states (Alaska and Connecticut) report that their state message switches were last replaced or significantly upgraded in the 1980’s, while 5 states report their message switches were upgraded or replaced in 2019.

- Ending date of state fiscal years:
  - March 31 (New York)
  - June 30 (43 states)
  - August 31 (Texas)
  - September 30 (Three states: Alabama, Georgia, and Michigan, and the District of Columbia and Guam)

- Thirty states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report having fiscal year operating budgets that range from $55,200 – $20 million.

  *State plans to replace CCH-related systems that are at or near the end of their respective lifespans, 2018 (table 13a):*

  **CCH replacement status:**
  - Planning (11 states and the District of Columbia)
  - Reviewing bids and/or proposals (Arizona and Maryland)
  - Implementation and testing (7 states)

  **AFIS replacement status:**
  - Planning (11 states and the District of Columbia)
  - Reviewing bids and/or proposals (4 states: Colorado, Mississippi, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Guam)
  - Implementation and testing (10 states)

  **Message switch replacement status:**
  - Planning (10 states and the District of Columbia)
  - Reviewing bids and/or proposals (2 states: Maryland and North Dakota)
  - Implementation and testing (7 states)

  *Number of full- and part-time repository and contractual staff, and type of work contractors perform, 2018 (table 13b):*

- Four state repositories, report having 10 or fewer full-time employees while 6 state repositories and Guam report having 100 or more full-time employees.

- Seventeen state repositories employ full-time contractual staff, while 8 states report employing part-time staff to perform the following tasks:
  - Data entry (9 states)
  - Document scanning (7 states)
  - Help desk support (5 states: Georgia, Hawaii, Maryland, Missouri, and Ohio)
  - Information technology support (14 states)
  - Software development (10 states)
  - Researching dispositions (7 states)
  - Other (4 states: California, Florida, Minnesota, and Nevada)
Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia conduct internal data quality audits where the frequency of occurrence is reported as follows:
- More than once per year (9 states and the District of Columbia)
- Annually (Florida, New Mexico, New York, and Washington)
- Every 2 years (Alaska)
- Every 3 years (Arizona)
- Other (6 states)

**Noncriminal justice background checks**

Eighteen states, the District of Columbia, and Guam conduct external data quality audits where the frequency of occurrence is reported as follows:
- More than once per year (New Jersey and Virginia)
- Annually (Three states: Florida, Rhode Island, and Washington, and the District of Columbia and Guam)
- Every 2 years (Alaska and Maryland)
- Every 3 years (6 states)
- Other (6 states)

Forty-two states, the District of Columbia, and Guam performed over 23.2 million name-based noncriminal justice background check inquiries.

**Noncriminal justice name-based background checks, 2018 (table 13d):**

- Twenty-nine states and Guam performed nearly 21.8 million name-based noncriminal justice background checks that were received via the Internet.

**Noncriminal justice fingerprint-based background checks, 2018 (table 14):**

- Information contained in the results of a fingerprint-based noncriminal justice background check:
  - Full record (41 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam)
  - Convictions only (16 states)
  - Juvenile records (13 states)
  - Arrests without dispositions—over 1 year old (23 states)
  - Other (10 states)

- Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia report that 10% or more fingerprint-based noncriminal justice background checks that were received via other means, such as modem or public walk-in access.

- Fifteen states and the District of Columbia performed about 532,000 additional name-based noncriminal justice background checks that were received via other means, such as modem or public walk-in access.

Two states (Nevada and Oregon) received nearly 107,000 name-based noncriminal justice background checks via telephone.
Twenty-three states attempt to locate missing disposition information before responding to fingerprint-based noncriminal justice inquiries.

Noncriminal justice background checks performed against national and state databases, 2018 (table 15):

- Thirty-two states, the District of Columbia, and Guam conduct national checks for daycare providers, 15 states conduct both national and state checks, while 2 states (Maryland and Mississippi) conduct state checks only for these providers.

- Thirty states and Guam conduct national checks for caregivers at residential facilities, 12 states and the District of Columbia conduct national and state checks, while 8 states conduct state checks only for these caregivers.

- Thirty-four states and the District of Columbia conduct national checks for schoolteachers, while 16 states conduct both national and state checks for teachers.

- Twenty-eight states conduct national checks for non-teaching school personnel, 18 states conduct both national and state checks, while 3 states (Mississippi, Nebraska, and West Virginia) and the District of Columbia conduct state checks only for these personnel.

- Twenty-six states and Guam conduct national checks for volunteers who work with children, 18 states conduct both national and state checks, while 4 states (Louisiana, Mississippi, Rhode Island, and Washington) and the District of Columbia conduct state checks only for these volunteers.

- Thirty-two states conduct national checks for prospective foster care parents, 13 states and the District of Columbia conduct both national and state checks, while 5 states (Maryland, Mississippi, New York, South Dakota, and Virginia) conduct state checks only for these individuals.

Lights-out fingerprint processing, 2018 (table 16):

- Forty-three states, the District of Columbia, and Guam conduct “lights-out” fingerprint processing (an identification decision is
Thirty states and Guam report 60% or more of criminal and noncriminal fingerprints received are handled using “lights-out” processing techniques.

**Noncriminal justice background check fees and fee allocation, 2018 (table 17):**

- All states, the District of Columbia, and Guam report charging a fee to conduct a search of the state’s criminal history database for noncriminal justice purposes.

- Eleven states, the District of Columbia, and Guam allocate all fees collected for such purposes to their state general fund, with repositories funded by general fund allotments.

- Twenty-seven states allocate all fees collected for noncriminal justice background checks to fund their state repository.

- Ten states allocate a portion of fees collected to fund other activities/programs. These include funding of AFIS, criminal justice information system support, information sharing activities, etc.

**Web-based services for noncriminal justice purposes, 2018 (table 18):**

- Twenty-seven states provide web-based noncriminal justice background checks to the public.

- Twenty-three states collect a public access fee to conduct a background check of Internet requests. Fees charged per inquiry range from $3 in Texas to $30 in Vermont.

**Rap back**

**In-state criminal justice rap back services, 2018 (table 20):**

- Sixteen states provide in-state criminal justice rap back services.

- As of December 31, 2018, Texas is the only state participant in the FBI’s Next Generation Identification (NGI) criminal justice rap back service.

- Over 251,000 in-state criminal justice rap back notifications were made by 10 states.

- Purposes for which criminal justice agencies can be notified of a subsequent inquiry and/or record posting via the in-state criminal justice rap back service:
  - Error correction/record management updates (5 states: California, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, and New Jersey)
  - Investigative leads (4 states: Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, and New Jersey)
  - Sex offender (5 states: Florida, Hawaii, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York)
  - Parolee (8 states)
  - Probationer (9 states)
  - Permit/privileged license revocation (6 states)
  - Noncriminal justice purpose fingerprint search (4 states: Florida, New Jersey, New York, and Texas)
  - Other, i.e., criminal justice employment, arrests, carry concealed weapon permit revocation, warrants, record updates, etc. (6 states)
Thirty states provide in-state noncriminal justice rap back services. In 26 of those states, rap back is authorized by state law or administrative regulation. In 19 states, state law or administrative regulation specifies the purposes in which agencies can be notified.

Over 998,000 in-state noncriminal justice rap back notifications were made by 21 states.

Occupational groups in which agencies can be notified for subsequent record postings:

- Persons working with children (25 states)
- Persons working with the elderly (22 states)
- Healthcare providers (23 states)
- Security guards (17 states)
- Police, fire, and public safety personnel (19 states)
- Other (13 states)

Eight states charge a fee for enrolling in the state’s noncriminal justice rap back service, while another 2 states (Colorado and Texas) charge a small fee upon making a rap back notification.

Sixteen states report having in-state noncriminal justice rap back validation requirements similar to that required by NGI for all or some of its rap back subscriptions.
Data tables
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<th>State</th>
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<th>Manual</th>
<th>Number of subjects (individual offenders) in state criminal history file</th>
<th>Percent of arrests in database that have final case dispositions recorded</th>
<th>Felony charges within past 5 years</th>
<th>State performs either cycle matching or charge matching to calculate the percentage of arrests in database that have final case dispositions recorded</th>
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Table 1 explanatory notes:

- Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
- Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
- Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).
- unk (unknown).

- The "number of subjects (individual offenders)" in the state criminal history file for each year applies only to the criminal history file, including partially automated files, and does not include release by police without charging, declinations to proceed by prosecutor, or final trial court dispositions.
- The "number of subjects (individual offenders)" in the state criminal history file for each year includes persons with records in multiple states and may contain records of persons now deceased.
- The total number of subjects (individual offenders) in state criminal history files does not include Alabama, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Data footnotes:

a. During the last three survey cycles, Alabama reported 2,021,200, 2,164,900 and 2,304,600 individual subjects in the state criminal history repository, which shows an average biennial growth rate of 141,700 records. SEARCH used this growth rate as the basis for estimating Alabama's 2018 record count.

b. Previous year counts were inflated. The figures for 2018 are correct based on new counting methodology.

c. Overall note regarding disposition rates in Florida: There are arrest records maintained within the repository for which the state reports it will never receive corresponding dispositions due to the age of the records in question, loss of hard copy data due to natural disaster prior to electronic reporting, or the fact that they are criminal traffic offenses, which are not included in the transmission of data from the Clerks of Court consistently in all counties.

d. Based on current system limitations, the state is unable to provide a response.

e. Since the last survey, Michigan conducted a project to remove arrests that were never prosecuted from the state criminal history repository. Fingerprints cannot be retained if a person is not charged with a crime. Due to this cleanup effort, the number of records in the state repository is lower than in previous surveys.

f. Low percentages are due to a number of factors: Lack of training of court clerks, turnover, illegible handwriting on manual documents, court information system not linked to criminal history repository system, updated records at local level that are not being forwarded to repository system, etc.

g. North Carolina is in the process of testing and implementing a new AFIS. Resources necessary to gather statistics for 2018 were not available to respond. Since numbers have not significantly changed from what was provided in previous cycles, the state provided estimates where it was reasonable to do so throughout this report.
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<th>Percent of 2018</th>
<th>Total noncriminal justice purposes</th>
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Table 1a explanatory notes:
• Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
• Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
• Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
• na (not available).
• nr (not reported).
• The total number of fingerprint-based background checks in state criminal history files does not include Alabama, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Data footnotes:
a. The total number of fingerprints processed does not equal the sum of fingerprints processed for criminal and noncriminal justice purposes due to rounding.
b. These prints are fingerprints submitted for inquiry purposes only. They generally are received from probation and parole and/or corrections as part of a presentencing investigation or inmate classification process to receive a copy of a record matching a subject’s fingerprints.
c. Estimated per Table 1, footnote “c” narrative.
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<th>Number of subjects in manual and automated files</th>
<th>Number of subjects in automated files, 2018</th>
<th>Percent of automated files</th>
<th>Percent change in total file</th>
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Table 2 explanatory notes:

- Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
- Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
- Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
- nr (not reported).
- The totals for the percent of automated files and the percent change in total files represent percentages of column totals, not averages.
- The total number of subjects in manual and automated state criminal history files for 2018 does not include Alabama, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.
- The "number of subjects (individual offenders)" in the state criminal history file for each year applies only to the criminal history file, including partially automated files, and does not include the master name index.

Data footnotes:

a. Resources necessary to gather statistics for 2018 were unavailable. SEARCH estimated the number of subjects in Alabama's criminal history repository based on responses provided in the three prior survey cycles.

b. 2014 and 2016 totals are overstated. The totals included records that were purged or deleted from the database.

c. 2014 total includes both criminal and noncriminal record counts.

d. Michigan initiated an open case clean-up, as well as conducting more thorough training to law enforcement and prosecutors on the proper reporting of unauthorized charges. This has resulted in the deletion/expungement of numerous criminal SIDs/subject records that are in the state's database.

e. The number of subjects in the state registry is accurately reported for 2018. The count provided in the 2016 survey reflected the number of unique fingerprints on file and not subjects.

f. Estimated per Table 1, footnote "c" narrative.

g. The 2016 increase of individuals in Tennessee's criminal history file is thought to be attributable to better training/awareness education at contributing agencies.

h. Wisconsin's DOJ IT personnel were unable to provide this data within the timeframe requested.
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<th>Maintains a protection order (PO) file</th>
<th>Law enforcement</th>
<th>Courts</th>
<th>Other</th>
<th>Elapsed time between issuance of a PO and entry of its info. into the state file</th>
<th># of active records in state PO database as of 12/31/2018</th>
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Table 3 explanatory notes:

- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:

a. Arizona does not track time between issuance and entry of protection orders.
c. In Iowa, law enforcement entry of protection orders into the state file is after hours only.
e. Number of records as of 5/31/2019.
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**Table 3a explanatory notes:**
- nr (not reported).

**Data footnotes:**

a. In Iowa, law enforcement entry of protection orders into NCIC is after hours only.
b. As of December 31, 2018, 143 protection orders were entered to NCIC. Nevada courts are not open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This causes courts not to be able to comply with the NCIC's 24x7 "hit" confirmation policy. Also, courts and law enforcement lack resources to validate the accuracy of protection orders under the NCIC validation requirement. Protection orders that meet NICS entry criteria are entered into the NICS Indices by repository (Point of Contact) staff for use in making firearm suitability determinations.
## Table 4. Warrant information and entering agencies, 2018

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Table 4 explanatory notes:
- nr (not reported).
### Table 4a. Warrant record counts and state severity breakdowns, 2018

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<th>Number of active records in NCIC warrant file as of 12/31/2018</th>
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Table 4a explanatory notes:
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:

a. Felony, misdemeanor, and other warrant breakdowns do not match the total number of active warrants in state databases due to individual counts not being available (na) in Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Texas, and Vermont.
b. State does not maintain a warrant file.
c. States reporting "Other" indicate that warrants in this category pertain to attempt to locate, civil, child support, juvenile, ordinance infractions, small claims, traffic-related, and/or matters that are not eligible for NCIC entry, etc.
d. Number of records as of 5/31/2019.
e. Not available per Table 1, footnote "c" narrative.
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Flagging also employed to indicate:
- Felony offender
- MCDV conviction - firearms prohibited
- Active state/NCIC protective order on file
- Active state/NCIC warrant on file
- Mental health adjudication
- DNA available
- Ineligible for firearms purchases under Federal law
- Ineligible for firearms purchases under state law

Other:
- Arizona: nr
- California: All registrations
- Connecticut: Career criminal, firearm risk
- Idaho: Drug offender
- Kentucky: Juvenile
- Louisiana: F felon
- Maine: Probationers, parolees
- Massachusetts: Arson offender
- New Hampshire: Crimes against children, elderly and disabled
- New Mexico: Deceased, multi-state offender, need DNA
- New York: Child abuser, bail bond enforcer, concealed weapon
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**Table 5 explanatory notes:**

- *nr* (not reported).
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Beyond accessing criminal history record information, other records and services that are accessible through state repositories

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<td>125 yrs.</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>125 yrs.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>X</td>
<td>75 yrs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virgin Islands</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Washington</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td></td>
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<td>nr</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>X</td>
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<td>X</td>
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<td>165.83 165.84</td>
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<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>nr</td>
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</table>
Table 5b explanatory notes:

* Citation reference is for both felony and misdemeanor records if the state has a law or administrative rule in place specifying retention periods for both record types. Alternately, if the state specifies retention periods for felony records or misdemeanor records only, the citation applies to that particular record type.

Data footnotes:

a. Retention periods are currently under review for purposes of lengthening them.
b. Juvenile records, which are destroyed at age 18 or up to 10 years later upon Court Order.
c. All electronic data of arrest, state's attorney, court and corrections are kept permanently until expunged.
d. KBI retains all fingerprint cards and court dispositions indefinitely.
Table 5c. Court disposition record retention periods, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Felony court disposition records</th>
<th>Retention period</th>
<th>Misdemeanor court disposition records</th>
<th>Retention period</th>
<th>Citation reference*</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
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<td>American Samoa</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
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<td>X</td>
<td>99 yrs.</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>99 yrs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>X</td>
<td>Indefinite</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>Indefinite</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>110 yrs.</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>110 yrs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>10–75 yrs.</td>
<td>a</td>
<td>10–75 yrs.</td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guam</td>
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<td>10 yrs.</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>10 yrs.</td>
<td>Superior Court Rule 6.1</td>
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<td>X</td>
<td>Indefinite</td>
<td>X</td>
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<td>Illinois</td>
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<td>X</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Indiana</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Iowa</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>X</td>
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<td>X</td>
<td>Indefinite</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>10 yrs. to indefinite</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>10 yrs. to indefinite</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Missouri</td>
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<td>Life of systems</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>Life of systems</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>X</td>
<td>110 yrs.</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>110 yrs.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
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<td>6 years after death or 100 yrs. old</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>6 years after death or 100 yrs. old</td>
<td><a href="https://rela.nv.gov/lfd.php?content_id=39626722">https://rela.nv.gov/lfd.php?content_id=39626722</a></td>
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<tr>
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<td>X</td>
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<td>N.J.S.A Title 15 Chapter 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>nr</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>X</td>
<td>Until 99 yrs. old</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>Until 99 yrs. old</td>
<td><a href="http://www.legis.nd.gov/cencode/t54c46.pdf">http://www.legis.nd.gov/cencode/t54c46.pdf</a></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Oregon</td>
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<td>X</td>
<td>99 yrs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
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<td>Indefinite</td>
<td>X</td>
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<td>165.83 165.84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>
Table 5c explanatory notes:

• nr (not reported).

* Citation reference is for both felony and misdemeanor records if the state has a law or administrative rule in place specifying retention periods for both record types. Alternately, if the state specifies retention periods for felony records or misdemeanor records only, the citation applies to that particular record type.

Data footnotes:
a. 10 years - Felony and misdemeanor cases in which no information or indictment was filed or in which all charges were dismissed, or in which the state announced a nolle prosequi, or in which the defendant was adjudicated not guilty.

75 years - All felony and misdemeanor cases not previously destroyed.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Number of final case dispositions</th>
<th>Percent change</th>
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<td>13,798,300</td>
<td>12,223,000</td>
</tr>
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<td>27,800</td>
<td>31,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td>72,100</td>
<td>46,700</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Samoa</td>
<td>1,300</td>
<td>nr</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>278,700</td>
<td>370,500</td>
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<tr>
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<td>72,700</td>
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<td>Kansas</td>
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<td>115,600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>141,000</td>
<td>106,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisiana</td>
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<td>21,300</td>
</tr>
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<td>33,500</td>
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<td>172,400</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Nevada</td>
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<td>19,800</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. Mariana Islands</td>
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<td>nr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>351,800</td>
<td>400,400</td>
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<td>85,200</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>172,900</td>
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<td>Puerto Rico</td>
<td>18,100</td>
<td>41,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>15,900</td>
<td>17,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>183,800</td>
<td>112,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Dakota</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td>350,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>255,700</td>
<td>258,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>1,398,300</td>
<td>1,040,100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>118,300</td>
<td>79,900</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>19,500</td>
<td>19,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>nr</td>
<td>nr</td>
</tr>
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<td>464,400</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
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<td>302,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>10,300</td>
<td>11,500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 6 explanatory notes:
▪ Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
▪ Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
▪ Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
▪ na (not available).
▪ nr (not reported).
▪ Final dispositions include release by police without charging, declination to proceed by prosecutor, or final trial court disposition.

Data footnotes:
a. Final dispositions reported in 2016 include dispositions in backlog.
b. The 2012 increase in reported dispositions are due to efforts to enter case dismissals that are reported to the repository by statewide courts. This also influences the 2014 percent change notation. Counting for 2016 was for each charge, not each case. This was corrected in 2017, which explains the 2018 decrease in dispositions.
c. 2016 numbers were reported in error and corrected in this cycle to 98,900. The 2018 increase over 2016 is attributable to working with statewide courts to provide them with reports of dispositions that are missing.
d. The 2018 increase is attributable to moving from the state's legacy mainframe to a new system with upgraded statistical/counting methodologies.
e. Due to "cycle matching" not being defined in previous surveys, the number of final dispositions reported in 2012, 2014, and 2016 were significantly understated by counting arrests. In changing counting methodologies to cycle matching, the number of dispositions reported and published in the 2016 report (341,200) is revised in this report to 1,688,700. Totals for 2018 are consistent with this updated counting method.
f. Decreases in disposition receipts for 2014 and 2016 account for a change in counting methodologies from previous cycles.
g. The 2018 increase in reported dispositions is due to a change in counting methodologies and a disposition recovery project.
h. The 2012 and 2014 increases in reported dispositions are due to efforts to complete a backlog reduction project. This also caused percent change swings in subsequent years as indicated.
i. 2016 and 2018 increases in disposition receipts are due to efforts to capture missing dispositions on previously submitted arrests that are without dispositions. Working with vendors and statewide courts to improve disposition reporting going forward, an online disposition reporting portal has been developed.
j. The 2014 decrease in reported dispositions is due to a legislative change that required courts to electronically report dispositions to the repository by July 1, 2013. Prior to that date, statewide prosecutors reported dispositions; however, on the effective date of the new law, courts were not ready to report dispositions and prosecutors discontinued reporting. Prosecutors have since begun to report again and work is being done to build electronic court exchanges to report dispositions to the repository.
k. The 2016 increase is due to a reported statewide effort to emphasize the importance of fully documenting arrests with conviction data.
l. The 2014 decrease in disposition receipts is due to the clearing of a 2012 backlog of disposition reports. The 2016 increase in reported dispositions is a result of efforts made to receive electronic dispositions from the state supreme court.
m. Massachusetts Courts recently began submitting fingerprint-supported final case dispositions to the repository. A major project is underway to link court disposition data to the repository, where increases in disposition reporting totals have been realized and are anticipated into the future.
n. The 2012 increase in reported dispositions over 2010 (440,300) is due to efforts to research and enter dispositions for charges for which final dispositions were not reported. The 2014 decrease follows a 2013 legislative change making deferrals nonpublic and not subject to reporting of same to the repository. These also contributed to the decrease in 2016.
o. The 2018 increase is attributable to implementing a new CCH system and counting court cases instead of cycles.
p. The increase in reported dispositions is due to a reported educational outreach project with statewide courts.
q. In 2014, Nebraska undertook an initiative to identify and automate the reconciliation of historical records that were previously reconciled manually. By 2016, this effort was completed and the 2016 total number reflects that effort.

r. The 2014 increase in reported dispositions is due to a major outreach project and backlog reduction effort following a fall 2013 audit of criminal history records between the repository and statewide courts.

s. The 2012 increase in reported dispositions is due to implementing an automated linking and flagging process between the New Jersey State Police and statewide courts. This process went into production in 2011 and stabilized following a backlog reduction effort in 2013 and 2014. The total for 2014 was increased in this cycle by 31,700 to adjust for an error in the total number of dispositions New Jersey reported it received in 2014.

t. The 2012 and 2014 decreases in reported dispositions are due to a backlog reduction project, which was completed in 2010.

u. The 2016 increase in disposition receipts is due to efforts to capture missing dispositions on previously submitted arrests that lack dispositions. Following this effort, 2018 numbers decreased to normal levels.

v. The 2016 increase in dispositions over previous years is due to including dispositions that were received electronically from statewide courts. These were not counted in previous years. The 2018 increase follows a statewide audit of Ohio courts and a statewide campaign outlining the importance of reporting dispositions to repository- and FBI-held records.

w. The 2016 increase in reported dispositions is due to NCHIP-funded efforts to research and enter dispositions for charges for which final dispositions were not reported to the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

x. The 2014 decrease in reported dispositions is due to a change in counting methodologies from previous cycles.

y. In previous cycles, the number of final case dispositions was reported by the state's criminal history records repository. For 2018, the number of final case dispositions was reported by the state's Judiciary.

z. The increase in reported dispositions is due to a reported educational outreach project with statewide courts.

aa. In 2016, additional programming was put in place to obtain added dispositions from statewide courts.

bb. The 2018 increase is due to counting dispositions that are also in queue for processing and error resolution.
This page left intentionally blank.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Total number of final dispositions received</th>
<th>Of the total number of state dispositions received, number sent to the FBI</th>
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Table 6a explanatory notes:

- Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
- Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
- Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).

NOTE: National Fingerprint File (NFF) states are signatories to the National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact, under which these states have agreed to provide all criminal history information when responding to requests received from the FBI in connection with national civil purpose background checks. Consequently, disposition information is made available for all inquiries received from the FBI for arrests that occurred subsequent to the state becoming an NFF participant. In some instances, an NFF state may provide information that predates NFF participation. States that do not participate in the NFF program continue to voluntarily forward disposition information to the FBI.

Data footnotes:

a. NFF-participating state.
b. The difference between dispositions received and submitted to the FBI is due to not having an FBI number in the state system; Indiana will not send a disposition without it.
c. While 106,768 dispositions were received, Nevada sent 166,656 dispositions to the FBI due to the ongoing disposition backfill project.
d. New Hampshire reports being in the process of implementing auto submission of final dispositions to the FBI.
   New Hampshire anticipates completion by end of 2019.
e. Additional programming was put in place to obtain more records from the courts.
f. The Virginia State Police is redesigning its criminal history system to include sending disposition information to the FBI via MRD or electronic posting.
g. The final disposition numbers sent to the FBI represents 10 months worth of data.
Table 6b. Interim disposition reporting and posting of indictment information, 2018

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Table 6b explanatory notes:
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
a. Charge tracking development is underway to use the Transaction Control Number as the arrest event tracking number.
b. Arkansas rarely uses indictments; instead, a criminal information is filed which starts the criminal proceeding. Information is obtained about the person, including arrest and status of the criminal proceeding, and posted to the record as received.
c. Indicted disposition entered at the discretion of the prosecutor.
d. Indictment information is posted to the criminal history record once the offender is served the warrant and booked.
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Table 6c explanatory notes:
- nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
a. Some prosecutors send final case disposition information via email.
b. By statute, the arresting agency is required to report when charges are not authorized. However, many prosecutor’s offices report this information via their case management systems.
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Notes:
- PCN or TCN: Public Case Number or Tracking Case Number
- State ID #: Identification number of the state
- Arrest #: Arrest number
- Name: Name of the defendant
- Date of birth: Date of birth
- Charges: Charges filed
- Other: Additional information
Table 6d explanatory notes:

- *nr* (not reported).
- † Process Control Number (PCN), Transaction Control Number (TCN)

Data footnotes:

a. The repository does not receive final case dispositions from local prosecutors.
Table 7. Receipt of court disposition information by automated means and record matching, 2018

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<th>Percentage of court dispositions reported by automated means</th>
<th>Total automated records received</th>
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Table 7 explanatory notes:
- Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
- Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).
† Process Control Number (PCN), Transaction Control Number (TCN).

Data footnotes:
a. Massachusetts has a separate disposition database. Courts recently began submitting fingerprint-supported final case dispositions to the repository.
b. Matching methods selected include manual and electronic entry.
c. Rhode Island is in the planning and development phase of bringing automated dispositions online.
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<th>State</th>
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Table 7a explanatory notes:
- Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
- Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
- nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
a. Due to efforts to solicit historical disposition data from the Clerks of Court, several batch submissions of disposition data occurred during 2018 beyond normal volume processing. The repository was able to add many previously missing dispositions and updated numerous existing dispositions. However, many of these records also were unable to be linked to arrests within the repository because they appeared to be duplicates, etc., thus increasing the state's overall "unmatched" disposition rate compared to the last survey cycle.
b. Data corrected, if possible.
c. Added to repository as an "orphan disposition."
d. Placed in a suspense file for processing next day forward.
e. Arresting agency is notified for follow-up action.
f. Exception reports are generated and sent to applicable court for review and resubmit.
g. Held in a holding file until the arrest is received, then it is automatically posted.
h. Placed in a suspense file and checked daily for arrest information.
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Table 7b. Timeliness of receipt and entry of final felony court case disposition information, 2018

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Table 7b explanatory notes:
• Percentages and numbers are estimates.
• Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
• nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:

a. Information is not available and the program does not have sufficient staff to compile.
b. Electronic dispositions typically are received within 1 week of the judgement date if not less. Paper dispositions seem to have a significant degree of variance from judgement date to date received at KBI.
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Table 8 explanatory notes:
▪ Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
▪ Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
▪ Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
▪ na (not available).
▪ nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
a. 2012 totals were understated, causing the 2012–2014 percent change increase.
b. Kentucky reports that the number of fingerprints processed for criminal justice purposes has increased
   because of statewide efforts to increase the percentage of arrested individuals being fingerprinted during
   the booking process or upon disposition of the case.
c. 2016 and 2018 decreases in the number of fingerprints processed for criminal justice purposes is attributable
   to Maryland's diversion approach for advancing criminal justice reform. Maryland's Governor signed into law
   the Justice Reinvestment Act with the goal to reduce prison populations. This caused many police agencies
   to broaden cite and release policies where arrest fingerprints are not recorded when a subject is arrested.
d. Montana reports that 2016 numbers of fingerprints processed for criminal justice purposes increased
   because of efforts made to capture the fingerprints of older arrest and disposition transactions, increased
   use of livescan, and more effective statewide training. Additionally and effective July 1, 2017, a new law
   took effect requiring all misdemeanor offenses to be fingerprinted and reported to the repository. This has
   caused a significant increase in 2018.
e. The total number of fingerprints processed by New York for criminal justice purposes was overstated
   by 173,800 in the 2014 report and was adjusted in the 2016 report.
f. 2014 totals were significantly understated, making the percent change between 2012 through 2016 unavailable.
g. The total number of fingerprints processed by Utah for criminal justice purposes was overstated by
   40,200 in the 2014 report and was adjusted in the 2016 report.
## Table 8a. Arrest/fingerprint reporting, 2018

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• nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
a. All Florida Sheriff's Offices submit arrests electronically; hard copy fingerprint cards are mailed to FDLE for processing as exceptions.
b. Some agencies submit hard copy for book and release. No records are kept on the number of agencies that submit hard copies.
Table 9. Citation file record counts; cite and release practices, 2018

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Table 9 explanatory notes:
- Percentages and numbers reported are estimates.
- Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
- a. All criminal citations (misdemeanor/felony) are maintained in the repository.
- b. The state's criminal citation file is administered by the State Court Administrator's Office.
Table 9a. Fingerprinting of individuals who have been issued citations in lieu of arrest, 2018

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- Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
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Table 10a explanatory notes:
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).

a. These include approximately 600,000 partially processed fingerprint cards which were not reported in the previous cycle.
Table 10b. Electronic fingerprint capture devices and the use of livescan/cardscan for criminal and noncriminal justice purposes, 2018

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<th>State</th>
<th>Livescan devices</th>
<th>Cardscan devices</th>
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<td>Used for both criminal and noncriminal justice purposes</td>
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Table 10b explanatory notes:
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
a. This information is not tracked by the state.
b. Livescan devices includes 46 Fieldprint agency locations.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Number of noncriminal justice fingerprints submitted to the repository by livescan and cardscan</th>
<th>Percentage of non-criminal justice fingerprints submitted via livescan</th>
<th>Percentage of non-criminal justice fingerprints submitted via cardscan</th>
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Table 10c explanatory notes:
- Percentages and numbers are estimates.
- Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
- Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
a. The overall total of noncriminal justice fingerprints in this report (15,296,600) include hard copy fingerprints that were mailed to state repositories that are not included in the percentages on this table.
b. This information is not tracked by the state.
c. The State of New Jersey contract vendor operates a cardscan operation for out-of-state noncriminal justice print submissions.
## Table 10d. Mobile technology for capturing and transmitting fingerprints, 2018

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<th>State</th>
<th>For identification purposes</th>
<th>For booking purposes</th>
<th>Plans to implement mobile technology to capture non-fingerprint biometric information</th>
<th>Currently employing Rapid ID</th>
<th>Number of searches conducted</th>
<th>Number of hits</th>
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Table 10d explanatory notes:
▪ na (not available).
▪ na (not available).

Data footnotes:
a. Nonfingerprint biometric information includes the capture of scars, marks and tattoo images, facial recognition, and iris data.
b. Rapid ID technology enables authorized users to instantly search local, state, and federal databases to confirm the identity of a person via fingerprints captured using mobile or tethered fingerprint devices, and to query various criminal justice databases for additional information about the individual. Searches can include criminal history record information, outstanding warrants, sex offender status, probation and parole supervision status, caution indicators, and mugshots.
c. North Dakota does not collect statistics on Rapid ID hits, but plans to add them for collection in future surveys.
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Table 11 explanatory notes:
- nr (not reported).
- Fees charged have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Additional vendor-provided services:
- a. In some instances, the vendor delivers the fingerprint cards to the repository for processing.
- b. Electronic application, fee collection, and photo capture for security guard licenses.
- c. Vendors collect and remit license/certification/permit fees.
- d. Vendor provides customized website registration, and electronically captures and submits applicant fingerprints to the repository.
- e. Vendor transmits fingerprints electronically to the repository on behalf of authorized agency.
- f. The vendor sends responses back to the requestor.
- g. The vendor maintains the registration website and results portal for staff and applicant entities to view and print results.
- h. The vendor manages the results portal.
- i. Fee collection.
- j. Verification of ID documents, photo capture and transmission.
- k. Fee collection and tracking, provides reports for state agencies using their services.
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<th>Number of livescan devices in courthouses/courthouses</th>
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Data footnotes:
a. Responses to the survey were received in 2019, and the state reported upgrades that occurred after December 31, 2018.
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Table 13a explanatory notes:
- nr (not reported).
Table 13b. Number of full- and part-time repository and contractual staff, and type of work contractors perform, 2018

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<th>Type of work performed by contractors</th>
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Table 13b explanatory notes:

- nr (not reported).

a. Guam's repository is maintained by the judiciary, and this figure includes all court personnel in addition to criminal history repository staff.
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<th>State</th>
<th>Are internal data quality audits conducted?</th>
<th>Frequency</th>
<th>Are external data quality audits of contributing agencies conducted?</th>
<th>Frequency</th>
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<td>Annually</td>
<td>Every 2 years</td>
<td>Every 3 years</td>
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<td>Ad hoc based on operation resources.</td>
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<td>Repository has system edits in place.</td>
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<td>Records are reviewed for data quality whenever they are accessed for maintenance or background check.</td>
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**Table 13c explanatory notes:**
- nr (not reported).
## Table 13d. Noncriminal justice name-based background checks, 2018

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Table 13d explanatory notes:
▪ Numbers have been rounded to the nearest 100.
▪ na (not available).
▪ nr (not reported).

Data footnotes:
a. The total number of name-based checks received does not equal the sum of individual state background checks received via the Internet, mail, telephone, and other sources, due to rounding.
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<th>Percentage of fingerprint-based noncriminal justice transactions identified against arrest fingerprints</th>
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Table 14 explanatory notes:
• Percentages reported are estimates.
• Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
• na (not available).
• nr (not reported).

Legend: Information contained in the results for fingerprint-based noncriminal justice background checks
1. Full record
2. Convictions only
3. Juvenile records
4. Arrests without disposition — over 1 year old

Data footnotes:
 a. Statistics are not kept.
b. All fingerprint-based background checks are run through the state repository, which holds all applicant and criminal fingerprints. If an arrest record exists for the individual, the fingerprints should hit against the arrest record.
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Table 15 explanatory notes:
• nr (not reported).

Legend:
1. Background checks are made against national criminal history record databases.
2. Background checks are made against state criminal history record databases.

Data footnotes:
a. National if licensed, state if private.
Table 16. Lights-out fingerprint processing, 2018

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</table>
Table 16 explanatory notes:

- Percentages are estimates.
- Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percent.
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).
<table>
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<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Fee charged to conduct a search of the criminal history database for noncriminal justice purposes</th>
<th>How fees are allocated</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
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<td>All fees go to support repository operations</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Yes</td>
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<td>Colorado</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
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<td>All fees go to the state general fund, with repository funded by general fund allotment</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Yes</td>
<td>All fees go to the state general fund, with repository funded by general fund allotment</td>
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<td>All fees go to the state general fund, with repository funded by general fund allotment</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
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<td>A percentage of fees (68%) go to support repository operations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guam</td>
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<td>All fees go to the state general fund, with repository funded by general fund allotment</td>
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<td>All fees go to support repository operations</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>All fees go to the state general fund, with repository funded by general fund allotment</td>
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<td>All fees go to the state general fund, with repository funded by general fund allotment</td>
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<tr>
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<td>All fees go to support repository operations</td>
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<td>Wyoming</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Table 17 explanatory notes:
• nr (not reported).

Data Footnotes:
a. Allocated to applicant business unit fund.
b. 50% to AR Crime Information Center to maintain the Repository and 50% to the AR State Police to maintain AFIS.
c. Fees go into a trust fund; the legislature allocates the trust fund to fund criminal justice information systems.
d. Statutorily dedicated to the Criminal ID Fund for most repository operations but used elsewhere when authorized.
e. $1 of each fee collected goes to an SBI tech fund, with the remaining balance to the general fund.
f. All fees are designated for specific purposes.
g. 25% of each fee collected supports improvements to the repository, but do not support operating costs.
h. Pennsylvania State Police.
i. State general fund and SLED operations.
j. Fees collected support the costs of the program. Excess funds are returned to the state general fund.
## Table 18. Web-based services for noncriminal justice purposes, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Repository provides web-based noncriminal justice background checks to the public</th>
<th>Are public access fees collected?</th>
<th>Fee</th>
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<td>$17</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
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</table>
Table 18 explanatory notes:
  • nr (not reported).
  • Fees charged have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Data Footnotes:
a. A fee of $5 is charged to conduct a search and $10 to obtain a copy of record.
Table 19. Criminal history records of Interstate Identification Index (III) participants maintained by state criminal history repositories and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), 2018

(The information in this table was provided by the Criminal Justice Information Services Division, FBI - Statistics as of January 31, 2019)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Total III records in state and FBI files</th>
<th>State-supported records</th>
<th>FBI-supported records</th>
<th>Percent supported by state repositories</th>
<th>Percent supported by the FBI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>96,574,605</td>
<td>69,647,658</td>
<td>26,926,947</td>
<td>72%</td>
<td>28%</td>
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<td>1,430,358</td>
<td>870,013</td>
<td>560,345</td>
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<td>39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alaska †</td>
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<td>166,406</td>
<td>80,983</td>
<td>67</td>
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<tr>
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<td>695</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>695</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>1,958,110</td>
<td>1,241,572</td>
<td>716,538</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>37</td>
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<td>645,271</td>
<td>173,822</td>
<td>79</td>
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<tr>
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<td>10,348,594</td>
<td>9,105,915</td>
<td>1,242,679</td>
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<td>Colorado * †</td>
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<td>220,843</td>
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<td>412,545</td>
<td>176,901</td>
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<td>76,641</td>
<td>257,991</td>
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<td>34,864</td>
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<td>5,931,168</td>
<td>358,541</td>
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<td>3,814,769</td>
<td>187,418</td>
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<td>38,011</td>
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<td>Illinois #</td>
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Table 19 explanatory notes:
* As of March 2016, state is a participant in the National Fingerprint File (NFF).
† As of July 2019, state is a signatory of the National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact.
# As of July 2019, state has entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Compact Council, indicating the state's support of the Compact and Compact Council.

FBI-supported: The FBI provides the criminal history records for persons arrested by a Federal agency and arrest data that III-participating states are unable to provide.

State-supported: A designated agency within a state referred to as a "III participant" provides records from its file upon receipt of an electronic notification from III.

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Wisconsin | No | | No, but considering legislation |
Wyoming | No | | No |

Table 20 explanatory notes:
- na (not available).
- nr (not reported).
- unk (unknown)

Data footnotes:
a. Florida has reviewed the implementation and policy guide and has programmed the necessary systems to participate in the NGI Rap Back. Florida is currently testing with the FBI.
b. Idaho used NICS Act Record Improvement Program (NARIP) funds to build the necessary infrastructure and pathways for Sheriffs to receive CCW rap back services. Idaho is currently awaiting legislative authority to implement their rap back program.
c. While Utah does not participate in NGI rap back, all criminal justice employment, CJIS user, and Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) applicants are counted/enrolled in the noncriminal justice rap back service.
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<th>State provides in-state noncriminal justice rap back service</th>
<th>In-state service is authorized by state law or administrative regulation</th>
<th>State law/regulation specifies the purposes in which agencies can be notified</th>
<th>Persons working with children</th>
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<td>X</td>
<td>m</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Wyoming</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Table 21 explanatory notes:**
- nr (not reported).

**Legend: Other**
- a. Licensing, certification, and permits
- b. CCW permits; vulnerable persons; any statute approved by FBI, typically governed by state agency
- c. Loan originators, professional solicitors, parimutuel wagering, school contract vendors, guardians
- d. Specific license categories
- e. Real Estate, Insurance Commission, Department of Revenue/Taxation
- f. Pistol license, mortgage loan officer, gaming control
- g. Concealed pistol license
- h. CCW and Department of Education/school district employees
- i. All individuals who require fingerprints for employment suitability
- j. Casino employees, hazardous waste companies
- k. Occupational Licenses, such as real estate, alarm licensing, etc.
- l. Law enforcement officers
- m. Volunteers
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Total number of in-state noncriminal justice rap back subscriptions</th>
<th>In-state noncriminal justice rap back fingerprint enrollment / fee</th>
<th>In-state noncriminal justice rap back notification / fee</th>
<th>In-state noncriminal justice subscriptions require validation similar to NGI</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>998,453</td>
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<td>Alabama</td>
<td>6,571</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes, for all</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Samoa</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>6,565</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Arkansas</td>
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<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
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<td>California</td>
<td>549,059</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes, for some</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes/$2</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Delaware</td>
<td>39,411</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>48,322</td>
<td>Yes/$25</td>
<td>a</td>
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<tr>
<td>Guam</td>
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<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hawaii</td>
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<td>No</td>
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<td>Iowa</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>1,953</td>
<td>Yes/nr</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes, for all</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>Yes/$3</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>nr</td>
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<td>8,603</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Michigan</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>No</td>
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<td>1,275</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>2,064</td>
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<td>Nevada</td>
<td>514</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>na</td>
<td>Yes/$10</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Ohio</td>
<td>9,881</td>
<td>Yes/$5 per yr.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>No</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Puerto Rico</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>203</td>
<td>Yes/nr</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes, for all</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>nr</td>
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<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Dakota</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
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<td>Texas</td>
<td>113,309</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes/$1</td>
<td>Yes, for all</td>
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<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>664</td>
<td>Yes/$5</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes, for all</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>26</td>
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<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virgin Islands</td>
<td>nr</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td></td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>Yes/$5 for 3 yrs.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes, for all</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 21a explanatory notes:
• na (not available).
• nr (not reported).
• unk (unknown)

Data footnotes:
a. Fee is for 5 years.
b. NJ does not capture the total number of rap back notifications that are made to agencies for noncriminal justice purposes.
Survey of State Criminal History Information Systems, 2018

Since 1989, the Survey of State Criminal History Information Systems has been used to collect the nation’s most complete, comprehensive and relevant data on the number and status of state-maintained criminal history records and on the increasing number of operations and services involving noncriminal justice background checks provided by the state repositories. This data collection is supported by Cooperative Agreement No. 2015-RU-BX-K001 awarded by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. Please note: Completion of the survey is voluntary; however, doing so is a special condition placed on all National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP) and NICS Act Record Improvement Program (NARIP) awards.

If you use the online survey tool, accessible at http://www.search.org/surveys/repository/, to enter 2018 data, you can view previously submitted 2016 data for comparison purposes. Where applicable, your state’s 2016 responses are displayed in color within each section of the online survey. It is hoped that this information will help you complete the survey more accurately and efficiently. The cover letter provides the password to gain access to your state’s online survey. Direct your questions or comments to SEARCH staff Dennis DeBacco at 775-412-1950 or dennis@search.org.

If it is more convenient, you may request a PDF copy of the survey, complete it manually, and fax (916-392-8440) or e-mail it to the attention of Dennis DeBacco at dennis@search.org. The deadline for survey submission is June 14, 2019.

The survey is divided into five sections. You may submit each section independently and not necessarily in the order presented. This is done so that different people on your repository’s staff may submit the data for which they are responsible. Repository directors are responsible to see that the survey is submitted in its entirety. Please note the following:

1. All reported data should be for calendar year 2018, or as of December 31, 2018.
2. The term “felony” includes any crime classified as a felony under your state’s laws. These offenses are generally punishable by a term of incarceration in excess of one year. If your state’s laws do not use the term “felony,” please substitute functional equivalents, such as class 1, 2, 3 and 4 offenses in New Jersey and class A, B and C offenses in Maine.
3. Questions that seek responses based on a “legal requirement” refer only to a state statute or a state administrative regulation having the force of law.
4. If additional space is needed, please use the “Additional Comments” area at the end of each section.
5. Please use the “Additional Comments” area at the end of each section to provide explanatory notes for responses that require explanation or when “no data is available,” and to describe significant changes between the current response and data reported in the 2016 survey.
6. If a question is not applicable to your repository, please note the question number and indicate “NA” in the “Additional Comments” area at the end of each section.

Burden Statement
Under the Paperwork Reduction Act, we cannot ask you to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. The survey will be sent to criminal history repositories in 56 jurisdictions, including the 50 States, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The average time required for each agency to complete the survey is estimated at 6.75 hours. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this survey, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to the Director, Bureau of Justice Statistics, 810 Seventh Street, NW, Washington DC 20531. Do not send your completed form to this address.
The following questions relate to descriptions of your state’s criminal history record information and master name index databases:

1. How many subjects (individual criminal offenders) were in your criminal history file as of December 31, 2018?  **Tables 1 and 2**
   (a) Automated records  
   (b) Manual records  
   (c) Total records  

2. Fingerprints processed in 2018: **Tables 1a and 8**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Percentage of 2018 volume</th>
<th>Totals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(a) Criminal (retained)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(b) Criminal (not retained)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(c) Noncriminal (retained)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(d) Noncriminal (not retained)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(e) What was the total number of fingerprint-based background checks conducted during 2018?</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. (a) Do you have felony conviction flagging, i.e., does your criminal history record database include a data field or flag enabling you to quickly determine whether a given record subject has a felony conviction?  **Table 5**
   □ Yes, all subjects with felony convictions
   □ Yes, some subjects with felony convictions
(b) Does your state’s criminal history record employ flagging to indicate the following? *(Check all that apply.)*

- ☐ Sex offender registrant
- ☐ Violent offender
- ☐ Misdemeanor domestic violence conviction that would exclude someone from purchasing a firearm
- ☐ Active protection order on file with state justice information system and/or NCIC
- ☐ Active warrant on file with state justice information system and/or NCIC
- ☐ Mental health adjudication
- ☐ DNA available
- ☐ IFFS, indicating ineligible for firearms purchase under federal law
- ☐ IFFS, indicating ineligible for firearms purchase under state law
- ☐ Other *(describe)* __________________________________________

The following questions refer to repository administration, procedures and practices.

4. (a) As of December 31, 2018, did your repository conduct “lights out” processing of fingerprints (an identification decision is made without fingerprint technician intervention)? *If no, skip to question 5.*  **Table 16**

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

(b) What percentage of fingerprints was handled with “lights out” processing? ________ %

(c) What percentage of criminal fingerprints was handled with “lights out” processing? ________ %

(d) What percentage of noncriminal applicant fingerprints was handled with “lights out” processing? ________ %

5. (a) Does your state maintain a protection order file? *If no, skip to question 6.*  **Tables 3 and 3a**

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

(b) Which agency(s) enter protection orders onto the state file? *(Check all that apply.)*

- ☐ Law enforcement
- ☐ Courts
- ☐ Other *(describe)* __________________________________________
(c) How many active records were in the state protection order record database as of December 31, 2018?

_________________ records

(d) In 2018, what was the average time elapsed between the issuance of a protection order and entry of the information into the state protection order file?

☐ 1 day or less
☐ 2–7 days
☐ 8–30 days
☐ More than 30 days

(e) Are protection orders entered onto the FBI-NCIC Protection Order File? If no, skip to question 6.

☐ Yes ☐ No

(f) Which agency(s) enter protection order information to the FBI-NCIC Protection Order File? (Check all that apply.)

☐ Law enforcement
☐ Courts
☐ Other (describe) __________________________________________

(g) In 2018, what was the average time elapsed between the issuance of a protection order and entry of the information into the FBI-NCIC Protection Order File?

☐ 1 day or less
☐ 2–7 days
☐ 8–30 days
☐ More than 30 days

6. (a) Does your state maintain a warrant file? If no, skip to question 7. Tables 4 – 4b

☐ Yes ☐ No

(b) Which agency(s) enter warrants onto the state file? (Check all that apply.)

☐ Law enforcement
☐ Courts
☐ Other (describe) __________________________________________

(c) In 2018, what was the average time elapsed between the issuance of a warrant and entry of the information into the state warrant file?

☐ 1 day or less
☐ 2–7 days
☐ 8–30 days
(d) How many records were in the state warrant database as of December 31, 2018?
_________________ records

(e) Of this total, indicate the number of:
   Felony warrants ______________________
   Misdemeanor warrants ________________
   Other (explain) ______________________

(f) Which agency(s) enter warrant information to the FBI-NCIC Wanted Person File?
   (Check all that apply.)
   ☐ Law enforcement
   ☐ Courts
   ☐ Other (describe) ______________________

(g) In 2018, what was the average time elapsed between the issuance of a warrant and entry of the information into the FBI-NCIC Wanted Person file?
   ☐ 1 day or less
   ☐ 2–7 days
   ☐ 8–30 days
   ☐ More than 30 days

7. In addition to criminal history information, to what other records does your state’s repository provide access? (Check all that apply.)
   Table 5a
   ☐ Sex offender registry
   ☐ Orders of protection
   ☐ Wanted persons/warrants
   ☐ Retained applicant prints
   ☐ Firearm registration
   ☐ Domestic violence incident reports
   ☐ Other (specify) ______________________

8. (a) When were each of the following systems last replaced or significantly upgraded?
   Table 13 – 13b
   ☐ Computerized Criminal History (CCH) ______________________
   ☐ Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) ______________
   ☐ Message Switch ______________________
(b) Does your state have plans to replace any of the following due to systems that are at or nearing the end of their lifecycle? *(Check all that apply and indicate project status.)*

- ☐ Computerized Criminal History (CCH)
  
  If applicable, what is the status of your CCH replacement project?
  
  - o Planning
  - o Reviewing bids/proposals
  - o Implementation and testing

- ☐ Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS)
  
  If applicable, what is the status of your AFIS replacement project?
  
  - o Planning
  - o Reviewing bids/proposals
  - o Implementation and testing

- ☐ Message Switch
  
  If applicable, what is the status of your message switch replacement project?
  
  - o Planning
  - o Reviewing bids/proposals
  - o Implementation and testing

9. What is the operations budget for your criminal history repository for the current fiscal year? ________________

10. When does your current fiscal year end? _______________

11. How many employees does your state criminal history repository employ?

  ____________ full-time employees

  ____________ part-time employees

12. How many contractual staff does your criminal history repository employ?

  ____________ full-time contractors

  ____________ part-time contractors

13. If your repository employs contractors, what type of work do they perform? *(Check all that apply.)*

- ☐ Data entry
- ☐ Document scanning
- ☐ Help desk support
- ☐ Information technology support
- ☐ Software development
☐ Researching dispositions
☐ Other (briefly describe) ____________________________

14. (a) Does your repository conduct routine internal data quality audits? If no, skip to question 15.  **Table 13c**
☐ Yes ☐ No

(b) How frequently?
☐ More than once per year
☐ Annually
☐ Every 2 years
☐ Every 3 years
☐ Other (briefly describe) ____________________________

15. (a) Does your repository conduct routine external data quality audits of contributing agencies? (E.g., inspecting samples of records maintained to determine if they have been submitted to the repository and/or checking to see if the information housed by the repository matches that maintained by contributing agencies.) If no, skip to question 16.
☐ Yes ☐ No

(b) How frequently?
☐ More than once per year
☐ Annually
☐ Every 2 years
☐ Every 3 years
☐ Other (briefly describe) ____________________________

16. Does your state have a law or administrative rule that specifies retention periods for the following? (Check all that apply and provide information where applicable.)

**Tables 5b and 5c**
☐ Felony arrest records
  ☐ Retention period __________
  ☐ Citation URL ____________________________

☐ Misdemeanor arrest records
  ☐ Retention period __________
  ☐ Citation URL ____________________________

☐ Felony court disposition records
  ☐ Retention period __________
  ☐ Citation URL ____________________________
☐ Misdemeanor court disposition records
  o Retention period __________
  o Citation URL ________________________________________

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:
1. How many felony arrests were reported to your repository during calendar year 2018?
   ___________ arrests  Table 12

2. How many arrest fingerprints were submitted to your repository during 2018? (a+b+c = d)  
   Table 10
   (a) _______________ via livescan
   (b) _______________ via cardscan
   (c) _______________ hard copy fingerprints
   (d) _______________ = total arrest fingerprints

3. (a) As of December 31, 2018, was there a backlog of arrest fingerprint cards to be 
    entered into the AFIS database (i.e., not entered within 48 hours of receipt at 
    repository)? If no, skip to question 4.  Table 10a
    □ Yes       □ No

(b) How many arrest fingerprint cards were backlogged? _______
    □ Size of arrest fingerprint card backlog as of December 31, 2018, is not 
      available

(c) What is the age of the backlogged arrest information?
    □ 1 month or less
    □ 2–6 months
    □ 7–12 months
    □ More than 1 year
4. For the year ending on December 31, 2018, what percentage of arrest fingerprint records received by the repository were rejected for poor quality? ______________ %

5. **Mobile technology**  **Table 10d**

(a) Are agencies in your state using mobile technology to transmit fingerprints for identification purposes?

☐ Yes  ☐ No

(b) Are agencies in your state using mobile technology to transmit fingerprints for booking purposes?

☐ Yes  ☐ No

(c) Do you have plans to implement mobile technology that captures non-fingerprint biometric information?

☐ Yes  ☐ No

*Question 5(d) addresses Rapid ID technology, which enables authorized users to instantly search local, state and federal AFIS databases to confirm the identity of a person via fingerprints captured using mobile or tethered fingerprint devices, and to query various criminal justice databases for additional information about the individual. Rapid ID searches, for example, can include criminal history record information, outstanding warrants, sex offender status, probation and parole supervision status, caution indicators, and mugshots.*

(d) Does your state employ Rapid ID? *If no, skip to question 6.*

☐ Yes  ☐ No

☐ Number of searches conducted in 2018 _____________

☐ Number of hits in 2018 _____________

6. **Law enforcement agency submissions**  **Table 8a**

(a) Number of law enforcement agencies that submit arrest prints via *livescan* (including agencies without livescan devices that receive livescan services from agencies that do have that equipment, such as a sheriff that provides booking services for multiple local police departments) _____________

(b) Number of agencies that submit arrest fingerprints via *cardscan* _____________

(c) Number of agencies that submit hard copy arrest fingerprint cards _____________

(d) Percentage of arrest prints submitted via *livescan* during 2018 _____________ %

7. Do local law enforcement agencies in your state routinely cite and release individuals without fingerprinting? This includes issuance of a notice to appear when a person is charged with a crime, but is not fingerprinted prior to a court appearance.  **Table 9**
Yes, only for violations
☐ Yes, for both violations and misdemeanors
☐ Yes, for all criminal offenses, including felonies
☐ No (skip to question 9)

8. If local law enforcement agencies in your state routinely cite and release individuals without fingerprinting, is there a law or policy requiring the courts to order persons who have not been fingerprinted to do so prior to or after an initial court hearing? **Table 9a**

☐ Yes, by law (check all that apply)
  ☐ only for violations
  ☐ for both violations and misdemeanors
  ☐ for all criminal offenses, including felonies

☐ Yes, by policy or administrative rule (check all that apply)
  ☐ only for violations
  ☐ for both violations and misdemeanors
  ☐ for all criminal offenses, including felonies

☐ No

9. Does your state have a statewide criminal citation file? *(Note: this does not include traffic citation files.)* **Table 9**

☐ Yes
  ☐ Number of criminal citations contained in file as of December 31, 2018 _________
  ☐ Number of citation records added to file during 2018 _________

☐ No

**ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:**
This section completed by

Name ________________________________     Title ________________________
Agency _____________________________________________________________
Phone ________________________________     Email _______________________
Date completed _________________________

The following questions seek to determine to what extent the records in your criminal history record database contain final case disposition information. (“Final case disposition” is defined as the formal or informal conclusion of an arrest or charge at whatever stage it occurs in the criminal justice process. (E.g., release by police after arrest without charging; decline to proceed by prosecutor; or final trial court disposition.)

1. Does your state collect charge tracking information (sometimes referred to as “interim disposition information”) on the criminal history record showing the status of a case as it moves through the justice system? (E.g., reporting of an indictment, charges filed that are different than arrest charges, etc.)   Table 6b
   ☐ Yes       ☐ No

2. (a) How many final case dispositions Tables 6 and 6a did your repository receive during 2018? ____________ dispositions
   (b) Of those, how many were sent to the FBI? ____________ dispositions

Of the dispositions forwarded to the FBI:

(c) What percentage was sent by Machine Readable Data (MRD), such as tape/CD/DVD? ____________ %

(d) What percentage was sent via hard copy/paper? ____________ %

(e) What percentage was sent by Interstate Identification Index (III) message key? ____________ %

(f) What percentage was sent via a secure web portal? ____________ %

Note: When calculating the percentage of arrests with final dispositions recorded, some states consider an arrest to have a disposition if any final disposition can be associated with an arrest cycle. This is commonly referred to as “cycle matching.” Other states do not consider an arrest to have a final disposition until all arrest charges are linked to a final disposition. This is commonly
referred to as “charge matching.”

3. Does your state perform cycle or charge matching to calculate the percentage of arrests in the criminal history database with final dispositions? Table 1
   - Cycle matching
   - Charge matching

4. What percentage of all arrests in the criminal history database have final case dispositions recorded?
   (a) Arrests entered within past 5 years ____________ %
   (b) Arrests in the entire database ____________ %
   (c) Felony charges ____________ %

5. (a) Of the dispositions received at the repository during 2018, what percentage could not be linked to a specific arrest record, either because of failed matching criteria or the arrest had not been reported to the repository? Table 7a ____________ %
   (b) When a disposition cannot be matched to an arrest, the following action(s) is taken: (Check all that apply.)
      - Placed in a suspense file (no further action)
      - Placed in a suspense file for further investigation
      - Disposition information is rejected
      - Follow-up actions are taken by repository staff
      - Court is contacted
      - Court-provided charge(s) and corresponding disposition is posted to the beginning or end of record
      - Other ________________________________
   (c) Is a vendor used to assist your state’s repository in identifying or locating missing dispositions?
      - Yes
      - No

6. (a) As of December 31, 2018, was any court disposition data reported directly to the repository by automated means? (Note: “automated” refers to a method by which data is transmitted by the court to the repository where it is matched against criminal history records and entered on the criminal history record, usually without manual intervention. This does not include dispositions received via fax or email, which require manual activity for criminal history record matching and data entry.)
      - Yes
      - No (skip to question 6d) Table 7
   (b) How many court disposition records were:
☐ Received via automated means through a centralized (statewide) court case management system
☐ Received via the local courts’ case management systems

(c) What percentage of dispositions was reported in 2018 by automated means? ___________%

(d) How are records matched between the court system and the repository? (Check all that apply.) Table 7
☐ Process Control Number (PCN) or Transaction Control Number (TCN) assigned when fingerprints were taken at time of arrest/booking
☐ PCN or TCN assigned subsequent to arrest/booking
☐ State Identification Number
☐ Arrest Number
☐ Name
☐ Date of birth
☐ Charges
☐ Other (please explain)_____________________________________________

7. In 2018, what was the average time elapsed between the occurrence of final felony court case dispositions and receipt of information concerning such dispositions by the repository? Table 7b
☐ 1 day or less
☐ 2–7 days
☐ 8–30 days
☐ 31–90 days
☐ 91–180 days
☐ 181–365 days
☐ More than 1 year

8. In 2018, what was the average time elapsed between receipt of final felony court disposition information by the repository and entry of that information into the criminal history record database?
☐ 1 day or less
☐ 2–7 days
☐ 8–30 days
☐ 31–90 days
☐ 91–180 days
☐ 181–365 days
☐ More than 1 year
9. (a) As of December 31, 2018, was your state using any livescan devices in courtrooms/courthouses to link positive identifications with dispositions? If no, skip to question 10. **Table 12**
   - Yes
   - No

(b) How many livescan devices are in courtrooms/courthouses?
   

10. (a) As of December 31, 2018, was there a backlog of court disposition data to be entered into the criminal history record database (i.e., not entered within 48 hours of receipt at repository, including dispositions that could not be matched to a criminal history record within 48 hours of receipt at the repository)? If no, skip to question 11.
   - Yes
   - No

(b) How many unprocessed or partially processed court case dispositions did you have?

11. (a) Does the repository receive any final case disposition information (e.g., decline to proceed) from local prosecutors? If no, skip to question 11c. **Table 6c**
   - Yes
   - No

(b) This information is: *(Check all that apply.)*
   - Received via automated means through a centralized (statewide) prosecutors’ case management system
   - Received via the local prosecutors’ case management system
   - Paper-based
   - A mix of automated and paper-based

(c) How are records matched between prosecutors and the repository? *(Check all that apply.)* **Table 6d**
   - Process Control Number (PCN) or Transaction Control Number (TCN) assigned when fingerprints were taken at time of arrest/booking
   - PCN or TCN assigned subsequent to arrest/booking
   - State Identification Number
   - Arrest Number
   - Name
   - Date of birth
   - Charges
   - Other (please explain)

12. Does your state post indictment information to the criminal history record? **Table 6b**
   - Yes
   - No
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:
SECTION IV: NONCRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECKS

This section completed by

Name ________________________________     Title __________________________
Agency _______________________________________________________________
Phone ________________________________     Email _________________________
Date completed _______________________

BACKGROUND CHECKS

1. (a) Does your state charge a fee to conduct a search of the criminal history record database for noncriminal justice purposes? If no, skip to question 2. Table 17
   ☐ Yes       ☐ No

   (b) How are fees allocated?
   ☐ All fees go to the state general fund, with repository funded by general fund allotment
   ☐ A percentage of fees go to support repository operations __________ %
   ☐ All fees go to support repository operations
   ☐ Other

2. Please indicate which of the following background checks are performed by your state pursuant to law. (Check all that apply.) Table 15

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>National check</th>
<th>State check only</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Daycare providers</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caregivers–residential facilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School teachers</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-teaching school personnel (including volunteers)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteers working with children</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prospective foster care parents</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prospective adoptive parents</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relative caregivers</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nurses/Elder caregivers</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal guardians</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hazardous materials licensees</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical marijuana (dispensers, caregivers)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FINGERPRINT-BASED SEARCHES

3. (a) Has your state privatized the taking of fingerprints for noncriminal justice purposes?  
   
   *If no, skip to question 4.*  
   
   Table 11
   
   □ Yes  □ No
   
   (b) Is this service provided by?
   
   □ A single vendor  □ Multiple vendors
   
   (c) Does the vendor(s) assess a fee above what the state charges to perform the background check?
   
   □ Yes, Fee $ ______________  □ No
   
   (d) Does the vendor provide any additional services besides the fingerprint capture?  
   (E.g., evaluating responses for the requestor, sending responses back to the requestor, etc.)

4. (a) Total number of noncriminal justice fingerprints submitted to the repository via livescan during 2018  
   
   Table 10c
   
   ________
   
   (b) Total number of noncriminal justice fingerprints submitted to the repository via cardscan during 2018  
   
   ________
   
   (c) Percentage of noncriminal justice fingerprints submitted via livescan during 2018  
   
   ________%  
   
   (d) Percentage of noncriminal justice fingerprints submitted via cardscan during 2018  
   
   ________%  
   
   (e) Total number of livescan devices available for noncriminal justice purposes only  
   
   Table 10b
   
   ________
   
   (f) Total number of cardscan devices available for noncriminal justice purposes only  
   
   ________
   
   (g) Total number of livescan devices used for both criminal and noncriminal justice purposes  
   
   ________
   
   (h) Total number of cardscan devices used for both criminal and noncriminal justice purposes  
   
   ________

5. What information is contained in the results for fingerprint-based noncriminal justice background checks? *(Check all that apply.)*  
   
   Table 14
   
   □ Full record  
   
   □ Convictions only  
   
   □ Juvenile records
6. What percentage of fingerprint-based noncriminal justice transactions are identified against arrest fingerprints?

_________ %

7. Does the repository attempt to locate missing disposition information before responding to a fingerprint-based noncriminal justice inquiry?

☐ Yes  ☐ No

NAME-BASED SEARCHES

8. How many name-based noncriminal justice background checks did your repository perform in 2018? (a+b+c+d = e)  Table 13d

(a) Received via Internet  ____________

(b) Received via mail  ____________

(c) Received via telephone  ____________

(d) Other  ____________

(e) Total  ____________

INTERNET ACCESS

9. Does your repository provide web-based noncriminal justice background checks to the public?  Table 18

☐ Yes  ☐ No

10. Are fees involved for Internet access for the general public (not including any registration or account fees)?

☐ Yes, Fee $ ____________  ☐ No

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:
SECTION V:
IN-STATE RAP BACK SERVICES

This section completed by

Name ________________________________     Title ________________________________
Agency _____________________________________________________________________
Phone ________________________________     Email _______________________________
Date completed ________________________

1. Does your state currently provide an in-state criminal justice rap back service? If no, skip to question 4. Table 20
   □ Yes     □ No

2. What are the purposes for which criminal justice agencies can be notified of a subsequent inquiry and/or record posting via your in-state criminal justice rap back service? (Check all that apply.)
   □ Error correction/record management update
   □ Investigative lead
   □ Sex offender
   □ Parolee
   □ Probationer
   □ Permit/privileged license revocation (i.e., CCW permit, gaming work card, etc.)
   □ Noncriminal justice purpose fingerprint search
   □ Other (describe) ____________________________

3. In 2018, how many in-state criminal justice rap back notifications were made to agencies for criminal justice purposes? ____________

4. Do you currently participate in the FBI’s Next Generation Identification (NGI) rap back service for criminal justice purposes?
   □ Yes
   □ No
   □ Not currently, but my state has passed legislation to authorize participation
   □ No, but my state is considering legislation to authorize participation
5. Does your state currently provide an in-state noncriminal justice rap back service? If no, skip to question 8.  
   Table 21
   ☐ Yes ☐ No

6. (a) Is your in-state noncriminal justice rap back service authorized by state law or administrative regulation? If no, skip to question 7.
   ☐ Yes ☐ No

   (b) Does the state law or administrative regulation specify the purposes in which noncriminal justice agencies can be notified of a subsequent inquiry and/or record posting?
   ☐ Yes ☐ No

7. Does your in-state noncriminal justice rap back service have a subscription validation process similar to that required for NGI rap back participation, as described in the NGI Rap Back Noncriminal Justice Policy and Implementation Guide?  
   Table 21a
   ☐ Yes, for all subscription populations
   ☐ Yes, for some subscription populations
   ☐ No

8. What are the occupational groups in which noncriminal justice agencies can be notified of a subsequent record posting? (Check all that apply.)  
   Table 21
   ☐ Individuals working with children
   ☐ Individuals working with the elderly
   ☐ Individuals providing healthcare
   ☐ Security guards
   ☐ Police, fire, public safety
   ☐ Other (describe) ________________________________

9. In 2018, how many in-state noncriminal justice rap back notifications did your repository make to agencies for noncriminal justice purposes? ________________  
   Table 21a

10. Does your in-state noncriminal justice rap back service impose a fee to enroll a subject’s fingerprints for a prescribed period of time?
    ☐ Yes $ ________
    ☐ No

11. Does your in-state noncriminal justice rap back service impose a fee for noncriminal justice rap back notifications?
    ☐ Yes $ ________
☐ No

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: