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SUMMARY

The purpose of this project was to evaluate the level of domestic violence prosecution throughout the United States and to promote effective prosecution approaches through dissemination of information. The project sought to identify and connect local attorneys' needs for information with the best knowledge available on the most effective prosecution methods. In order to appraise domestic violence prosecution in the United States, the researchers mailed a survey to a nationally-representative sample of prosecutors to assess prosecution strategies in domestic violence cases (Part 1, Prosecutors' Survey Data). Smaller jurisdictions had such a low response rate to the initial survey that a modified follow-up survey (Part 2, Prosecutors' Follow-Up Data) was administered to those jurisdictions. From these surveys, the researchers identified three sites with pioneering specialized domestic violence prosecution programs: Duluth, Minnesota; King County, Washington; and San Francisco, California. In these three sites, the researchers then conducted a case file analysis of a random sample of domestic violence cases (Part 3, Case File Data). A survey of a random sample of female victims was also undertaken in King County and San Francisco (Part 4, Victim Interview Data). In addition, the researchers conducted on-site evaluations of these three specialized programs in which they interviewed staff about the scope of the domestic violence problem, domestic violence support personnel, the impact of the program on the domestic violence problem, and recommendations for the future. The qualitative data collected from these evaluations are provided only in the codebook for this collection. Parts 1 and 2, the Prosecutors' Surveys, contain variables about case management, case screening and charging, pretrial release policies, post-charge diversion, trial, sentencing options, victim support programs, and office and jurisdiction demographics. Questions cover the volume of domestic violence prosecutions, formal protocols for domestic violence prosecution, ways to deal with uncooperative victims, pro-arrest and no-drop policies, protection orders, types of evidence used, and collaboration with other organizations to prosecute domestic violence cases. In addition, Part 1 includes variables on diversion programs, victim noncompliance, substance abuse problems, victim support programs, and plea negotiations. Variables in Part 3, Case File Data, deal with reporting, initial and final charges, injuries sustained, weapons used, evidence available, protection orders issued, victim cooperation, police testimony, disposition, sentence, costs, and restitution for each domestic violence case. Part 4, Victim Interview Data, includes variables concerning victims' employment history, number of children, and substance abuse; opinions about the charges against the defendant, decision-making in the case, and prosecution strategies; and victims' participation in the case, amount of support from and contact with criminal justice agencies, safety concerns, and performance evaluations of various levels of the criminal justice system.

GENERAL STUDY OVERVIEW

STUDY IDENTIFICATION

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KEY WORDS

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PURPOSE OF THE STUDY

The purpose of this project was to evaluate the level of domestic violence prosecution throughout the United States and to promote effective prosecution approaches through dissemination of information. The project sought to identify and connect local attorneys' needs for information with the best knowledge available on the most effective prosecution methods. The general objectives of the study were to: (1) assess the state of domestic violence prosecution programs, both formal and informal, throughout the United States, (2) identify the domestic violence prosecution needs of local prosecutors, (3) contrast the results of the national assessment with case study examinations of a sample of leading specialized programs for domestic violence prosecution, and (4) place the findings culled from local prosecutors against the backdrop of experiences of domestic violence victims whose cases have been processed through these modernized programs.

METHODS

STUDY DESIGN

In order to appraise domestic violence prosecution in the United States, the researchers mailed a self-administered national survey on domestic violence prosecution to a representative cross-section of local prosecutors' offices nationwide (Part 1, Prosecutors' Survey

Data). Smaller jurisdictions had such a low response rate to the initial survey that a modified follow-up survey (Part 2, Prosecutors' Follow-Up Data) was administered to those jurisdictions. From these surveys, three sites with pioneering, specialized domestic violence prosecution programs were identified: Duluth, Minnesota; King County, Washington; and San Francisco, California. Next, case file data were collected from a random sample of cases disposed from these three sites. Information was gathered on discovery and report, violation and charging, case processing, disposition and sentencing, and defendant and victim characteristics. Victim interviews were also conducted in King County and San Francisco. Victims were chosen from a random sample of disposed cases for which case file data were collected. Those respondents willing to participate in telephone interviews were asked questions about their demographic characteristics, experiences with the criminal justice system, victim safety issues, and level of interaction with criminal justice and other professionals. Victim interviews were not conducted at the Duluth site because of difficulties locating potential respondents. In addition, the researchers conducted on-site evaluations of these three specialized programs in which they interviewed staff about the scope of the domestic violence problem, domestic violence support personnel, the impact of the program on the domestic violence problem, and recommendations for the future. The qualitative data collected from these evaluations are provided only in the codebook for this collection.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Data for Parts 1 and 2 were collected with a self-administered mail survey. Part 3 data were gathered from case file documentation. Information for Part 4 came from telephone interviews.

SAMPLE

Parts 1 and 2 used stratified random sampling based on the population and demographics of the jurisdiction. The sampling frame came from the National District of Attorneys Association list of elected and appointed prosecutors (N = 2,859). A random sample of each of the strata of smaller jurisdictions was taken. All jurisdictions with populations greater than 250,000 were nonrandomly sampled on the assumption that the jurisdictions serving the largest populations were more likely to develop innovative domestic violence prosecution mechanisms. In Parts 3 and 4, a random sample of cases disposed between April 30, 1993, and May 1, 1994, was used to identify cases and victims.

RESPONSE RATES

For the prosecutors' surveys, the response rates were 68 percent for Part 1 (large jurisdictions) and 48 percent for Part 2 (small jurisdictions). For the victim surveys, Part 4, the response rate was 82 percent in King County, Washington, and 38 percent in San Francisco, California.

DATE(S) OF DATA COLLECTION

1993-1994

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS

DESCRIPTION OF VARIABLES

Parts 1 and 2, the Prosecutors' Surveys, contain variables about case management, case screening and charging, pretrial release policies, post-charge diversion, trial, sentencing options, victim support programs, and office and jurisdiction demographics. Questions cover the volume of domestic violence prosecutions, formal protocols for domestic violence prosecution, ways to deal with uncooperative victims, pro-arrest and no-drop policies, protection orders, types of evidence used, and collaboration with other organizations to prosecute domestic violence cases. In addition, Part 1 includes variables on diversion programs, victim noncompliance, substance abuse problems, victim support programs, and plea negotiations. Variables in Part 3, Case File Data, deal with reporting, initial and final charges, injuries sustained, weapons used, evidence available, protection orders issued, victim cooperation, police testimony, disposition, sentence, costs, and restitution for each domestic violence case. Part 4, Victim Interview Data, includes variables concerning victims' employment history, number of children, and substance abuse; opinions about the charges against the defendant, decision-making in the case, and prosecution strategies; and victims' participation in the case, amount of support from and contact with criminal justice agencies, safety concerns, and performance evaluations of various levels of the criminal justice system.

PRESENCE OF COMMON SCALES

Several Likert-type scales were used.

UNIT OF OBSERVATION

Individuals.

EXTENT OF PROCESSING

The hardcopy data collection instruments were converted to PDF, and the data were reformatted by ICPSR. Missing data codes were standardized by both the principal investigators and ICPSR. ICPSR performed checks for undocumented codes. ICPSR also produced a codebook and generated SAS and SPSS data definition statements for this collection.

EXTENT OF COLLECTION

This data collection consists of four data files with machine-readable user guide, codebook, and data collection instruments in one PDF file, and SAS and SPSS data definition statements.

DATA COLLECTION NOTES

The user guide, codebook, and data collection instruments are provided as a Portable Document Format (PDF) file. The PDF file format was developed by Adobe Systems Incorporated and can be accessed using PDF reader software, such as the Adobe Acrobat Reader. Information on how to obtain a copy of the Acrobat Reader is provided through the ICPSR Website on the Internet.

FILE SPECIFICATIONS

PART NUMBER: 1
PART NAME: Prosecutors' Survey Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 142
VARIABLE COUNT: 138
RECORD LENGTH: 1,541
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 2
PART NAME: Prosecutors' Follow-Up Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 90
VARIABLE COUNT: 36
RECORD LENGTH: 209

RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 3
PART NAME: Case File Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 148
VARIABLE COUNT: 106
RECORD LENGTH: 2,228
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

PART NUMBER: 4
PART NAME: Victim Interview Data
FILE STRUCTURE: rectangular
CASE COUNT: 60
VARIABLE COUNT: 132
RECORD LENGTH: 2,730
RECORDS PER CASE: 1

RELATED PUBLICATION

American Prosecutors Research Institute. "Prosecution of Domestic Violence Offenses" (Final Report). Washington, DC: United States Department of Justice. National Institute of Justice, 1996.

FINAL REPORTS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

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<http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/NACJD>

DATA COMPLETENESS REPORT

This report corresponds to the data file: DA2556.P1

Table 1: Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

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Variable Name and Label                                Percent of Cases with
  (Total cases=142)                                    Missing Values
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10.1% (14 of 138 variables) have 0% Missing Values

8.7%  (12 of 138 variables) have > 0% - 1% Missing Values

9.4%  (13 of 138 variables) have > 1% - 3% Missing Values

7.2%  (10 of 138 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values

12.3% (17 of 138 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values

MGMTSTYL MGMT STYLE EFFECTIVE FOR DV CASES           5.6%
POLICIES INTERNAL POLICIES UNIQUE TO DV CASES       5.6%
MISORGS  OFFICE WORK W/ORGS IN DV MISDEMEANORS      5.6%
TRACKING TRACK CHILD ABUSE & DV IN SAME FAMLY       7.0%
HISTORY  PROGRAMS GIVE INFO ON HISTORY OF ABUSE     7.0%
VOLUMEYR YRLY VOL DV FELONIES PROSECUTD BY OFFIC  7.0%
RELEASE  OFFICE REQUEST CONDITN ON ABUSER RELEAS   7.7%
CONTACT  PROTOCOL ISSUANCE OF NO-CONTACT ORDERS    7.7%
VIOLATE  VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER IS...       8.5%
PROBATN  OFFICE MONITOR PROBATIONER COMPLIANCE     8.5%
PROTORDR PROTECTION ORDERS TO PROTECT VICTIMS      9.2%
FELORGS  OFFICE WORK W/ORGS IN DV FELONIES         9.2%
DVADVOCT DOES OFFICE EMPLOY DV ADVOCATE            9.2%
PROGEDUC PROGRAMS EDUCATE VICTIM ON PROS PROCESS   9.2%
COPFILE  FILING RESPONSIBILITY REST W/ POLICE      9.9%
COOPERAT DECISN AFFECTED BY VICTIM COOPERATE      9.9%
TEAM     OFFC WORK W/FORMAL MULTI-DISCP TEAM      9.9%

15.2% (21 of 138 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values

PROBLEM  SCREEN DECISN MAKNG PROBLM UNIQUE TO DV   10.6%
INJURY   EXTENT VICT INJURY AFFECT FILING DECISN  11.3%
RECIDIVM POLICY TO HANDLE RECIDIVISM              11.3%
RECIDDEC RECIDIVISM AFFECT CHARGING DECISION      12.0%
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Table 1 (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
EXPERTUSE AVAIL OF RESOURCES IMPACT USE OF EXPERT	12.7%
VOLUMEMS YRLY VOLUME DV MISDEMEANORS PROSECUTED	12.7%
INITIATE CASES INTRODUCED BY VICTIM INITIATION	13.4%
NOTIFIED VICTIM NOTIFIED OF DEFENDANT'S RELEASE	13.4%
POEFFECT TO WHAT DEGREE ARE ORDERS EFFECTIVE	13.4%
PROSFILF FILING RESPONSIBILITY REST W/ PROSECUTO	14.1%
CASEVOL PROARREST POLICY AFFECTED CASE VOLUME	14.1%
EXPERT OFFICE EMPLOY EXPERT WITNESS TESTIMONY	15.5%
EDUCATE TYPE SERVICE-EDUCAT ON CRIM/CIV REMEDIE	16.2%
PREPCT TYPE OF SERVICE-COURT PREP FOR VICTIMS	16.2%
ACCOMPNY TYPE OF SERVICE-COURT ACCOMPANIMENT	16.2%
SOCIALRF TYPE OF SERVICE-SOCIAL SERVICE REFERRAL	16.2%
CHILD CHILD PRESENCE AFFECT HOW PROS PROCEEDS	16.9%
COUNSEL TYPE OF SERVICE-SUPPORTIVE COUNSELING	16.9%
PCTPROS DV PROSCTNS AS % OF TOTAL OFFICE PROSCT	17.6%
TRAINING PROS RECEIVE SPECIAL TRAIN IN DV CASES	17.6%
FILING FILING RESPONSIBILITY REST WITH VICTIM	19.0%

15.2% (21 of 138 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values

SENSEXPL EXPLAIN EFFORTS TO SENSITIZE PROS TO DV	21.8%
PREFILE VICTIM CONTACTED BY PROS PRIOR PREFILIN	23.2%
DENYBAIL OFFICE REQUEST DENIAL OF BAIL, TYPICALL	23.2%
MFPROTCL SEPARATE PROTOCOL FOR MISD AND FELONIES	24.6%
SEPUNIT DV ADVOCACY SEPARATE FRM VCTM WITNESS	25.4%
NDROPPOL SATISFIED W/NO-DROP POLICY	26.1%
BAILAMT PRETRIAL RELEASE SET BAIL AMNT COMPARBL	26.1%
PREFILE2 VICTM CONTACT PRIOR TO PREFILE IN NON-D	28.9%
NUMBERAD HOW MANY DV ADVOCATES DOES OFFICE EMPLO	30.3%
SUCCESS DEGREE OF SUCCESS USING EXPERTS	31.0%
FLEXIBLE ANY DEGREE OF FLEXIBILITY IN THIS POLIC	31.7%
UNITFEL SEPARATE UNIT FOR FELONIES	33.1%
CVEXP HOW PROARREST HAS AFFECTED CASE VOLUME	33.1%
COMPLAIN COMPLAIN VICTIM NO-DROP DIFF THAN POLIC	33.8%
VSFELONY VICTIM SUPPORT PGM EFFECT AT FELNY LEVE	33.8%
UNITMIS SEPARATE UNIT FOR MISDEMEANORS	34.5%
EXPFLEX EXPLAIN DEGREE OF FLEXIBILITY IN POLICY	35.2%
FOLLOW DEGREE PROTOCOLS FOLLOWED IN DV CASES	35.9%
CRITER2 EXPLAIN UNIQUE CRITERIA APPLIED	35.9%
EFFECTV2 FELONY PROTOCOL EFFECTIVE	37.3%
EFFECTIV MISDEMEANOR PROTOCOL EFFECTIVE	39.4%

21.7% (30 of 138 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values

Table 1 (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
PROCEED IF VICTIM UNCOOPERATIVE, HOW PROCEED?	40.1%
CODE STATE CODE ELIGIBLTY GUIDES FOR DIVERSN	41.5%
VSMISDNR VICTIM SUPPORT PGM EFFECT MISDEMNR LEVE	42.3%
GUIDELIN GUIDELINES FOR ADMIT INTO DIVERSION	43.0%
PCTSTAFF DV UNIT STAFF AS % OF TOTAL STAFF	43.0%
SUPTVICT DV ADVOCATE PLAY ROLE IN VICTIM SUPPORT	45.8%
AIDPROS DV ADVOCATE ROLE IN AIDING PROSECUTION	47.2%
POLICY2 EXPLAIN INTERNAL POLICIES AFFECTING	50.0%
ELDERPRO # CASES OF ELDER ABUSE PROSCTD LAST YEA	52.1%
PROGEFF CONSIDER DIVERSION PROGRAM EFFECTIVE	54.2%
PROGRAM IS THIS DIVERSION PROGRAM A...	60.6%
YESATT ATTRIBUTE EFFECTIVE OF DIV PROG TO WHAT	60.6%
COMPLETE IF OFFENDER COMPLETES DIVERSION PROGRAM	62.0%
LICENSE IS DIVERSION PROGRAM LICENSED	62.7%
OTHRMETH EXPLAIN OTHER METHOD TO OVERCOME UNCOOP	62.7%
PROCEED2 OTHER WAY TO PROCEED WITH CASE	64.1%
EXPCOMPL EXPLAIN DIFF USE OF NO-DROP IN COMPLAIN	68.3%
OTHREAS EXPLAIN OTHER REASON, NON-COMPLIANCE	71.8%
MODEXP HOW MODIFD DECISN MAKING DUE TO CASE VO	72.5%
PROSMIS # PROS DEDICATD TO MISDEMEANOR, FULLTIM	73.2%
UNCOOP6 EXPLAIN TYPE OTHER UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM	73.9%
PROSFEL # PROS DEDICATED TO FELONY UNIT FULLTIM	76.1%
PLEAEXP HOW MODIF PLEA NEGOTIATN DUE TO CASE VO	78.2%
COMPOTHR COMPLETES PROGRAM, OTHER OPTION	80.3%
EXPDIVER EXPLAIN OTHER DIVERSION PROGRAM	81.0%
NOATT LACK OF EFFECTIVE OF DIV PROG DUE TO	85.2%
SERVOTHR TYPE OF SERVICE-OTHER	88.7%
PROSMISP # PROS DEDICATD TO MISDEMEANR, PART TIM	93.7%
PROSFELP # PROS DEDICATD TO FELONY UNIT PART TIM	95.1%
COMMENT1 COMMENTS FIELD FOR COMPLETED SURVEYS	97.9%

*Variables individually listed only if greater than 5% missing values.
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Table 2: Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

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Variable Name and Label                                Percent of Cases with
  (Total cases=90)                                    Missing Values
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41.7% (15 of 36 variables) have 0% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 36 variables) have > 0% - 1% Missing Values

8.3% (3 of 36 variables) have > 1% - 3% Missing Values

13.9% (5 of 36 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values

19.4% (7 of 36 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values

VOLUMEYR YRLY VOL DV FELONIES PROSECUTD BY OFFIC      5.6%
VOLUMEMS YRLY VOLUME DV MISDEMEANORS PROSECUTED      5.6%
PROARRST PROARREST POLICIES ADOPTED                  5.6%
UNCOOP5 OTHER UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM ENCOUNTERED       6.7%
PROBLEM SCREEN DECISN MAKNG PROBLM UNIQUE TO DV      7.8%
FELORGS OFFICE WORK W/ORGS IN DV FELONIES            8.9%
VIOLATE VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER IS...         10.0%

5.6% (2 of 36 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values

CASEVOL PROARREST POLICY AFFECTED CASE VOLUME       12.2%
FLEXIBLE ANY DEGREE OF FLEXIBILITY IN THIS POLIC     17.8%

2.8% (1 of 36 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values

TRAINING PROS RECEIVE SPECIAL TRAIN IN DV CASES     36.7%

8.3% (3 of 36 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values

EXPFLEX EXPLAIN DEGREE OF FLEXIBILITY IN POLICY      54.4%
PROCEED2 OTHER WAY TO PROCEED WITH CASE              61.1%
UNCOOP6 EXPLAIN TYPE OTHER UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM     75.6%
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Table 3: Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

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Variable Name and Label                                Percent of Cases with
  (Total cases=148)                                   Missing Values
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28.3% (30 of 106 variables) have 0% Missing Values

1.9% (2 of 106 variables) have > 0% - 1% Missing Values

2.8% (3 of 106 variables) have > 1% - 3% Missing Values

9.4% (10 of 106 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values

10.4% (11 of 106 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values

VDRELTN	VICTIM/DEF RELATIONSHIP	6.1%
WHORPT	WHO REPORTED THE OFFENSE	7.4%
PIDISMS	PREINDICTMENT DISMISSAL	8.8%
NOINDCT	NO INDICTMENT	8.8%
PLEADGLT	PLEAD GUILTY	8.8%
DIVRSN	PRETRIAL DIVERSION	8.8%
GTRIAL	GUILTY AT TRIAL	8.8%
NGTRIAL	NOT GUILTY AT TRIAL	8.8%
ACQUIT	ACQUITTED	8.8%
DISMIS	DISMISSED	8.8%
NOLO	NOLO CONTENDERE	9.5%

8.5% (9 of 106 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values

DSPDATE	RECODED DISPOSITION DATE	17.6%
BRUISES	VICTIM INJURIES INCLUDE BRUISES	18.9%
BLCKEYE	INJURIES INCLUDE BLACK EYE	18.9%
SPRAIN	INJURIES INCLUDE SPRAINED APPENDAGES	18.9%
CUTS	INJURIES INCLUDE CUTS	18.9%
OINJ	OTHER INJURY	18.9%
BRKBONE	INJURIES INCLUDE BROKEN BONES	19.6%
UNCONSC	INJURIES INCLUDE LOSS OF CONSCIOUSNESS	19.6%
RESTIT	VICTIM RESTITUTION	19.6%

18.9% (20 of 106 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values

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Table 3 (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
INCAR INCARCERATION	20.3%
PROB PROBATION	20.3%
COUNSL MANDATORY COUNSELING	20.3%
SUSP SUSPENDED SENTENCE	20.9%
FINE FINES	20.9%
FILDATE RECODED FILING DATE	21.6%
HANDFEET WEAPON USED- HAND FEET	22.3%
COMSRV COMMUNITY SERVICE	22.3%
CRTCOST COURT COSTS	22.3%
CUTINST WEAPON-CUTTING INSTRUMENTS	23.0%
BLNTINST WEAPON-BLUNT INSTRUMENT	23.0%
FIREARM WEAPON-FIREARMS	23.0%
OWPN OTHER WEAPON	23.0%
PROPCRM PROPERTY CRIME	30.4%
ALCCRIME ALC-RELATED CRIME	30.4%
PERCRM PERSONAL CRIME	30.4%
FCRIME FINANCIAL CRIME	30.4%
DRUG PRIOR DEF CRIMES-DRUGS	31.1%
WASSIST V WITHHOLD ASSISSTANCE	32.4%
SUBSTNC DRUGS/ALCOHOL INVOLVED IN DISPUTE	33.8%

19.8% (21 of 106 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values

PRIORDV PRIOR INCIDENTS OF DV	49.3%
PARTY WHICH PARTY WAS TAKING SUBSTANCE	55.4%
RCOURT RECODED COURT	66.2%
NCONTACT NO CONTACT ORDER ISSUED	85.8%
SBPNA USE OF SUBPOENA POWER	86.5%
TESTMNY USE OF NEIGHBOR TESTIMONY	86.5%
STATMNT SWORN STATEMENTS FROM V AT SCREENING	86.5%
VIDEO USE OF VIDEOTAPES OF V INTERVIEW	86.5%
AUDIO USE OF AUDIOTAPES VICTIM INTERVIEW	86.5%
TAPE USE OF 911 TAPES	86.5%
PHTOGRPS USE OF PHOTOGRAPHS	86.5%
VADTEST VICTIM ADVOCATE TESTIMONY	86.5%
POLICE POLICE TESTIMONY	86.5%
PORDER PROTECTION ORDER ISSUED	93.9%
POLRVST POLICE REPORT/ VICTIM STATEMENT	96.6%
THREAT WEAPON IF VICTIM WAS ONLY THREATENED	97.3%
LACKEV LACK OF SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE	98.6%
CREDIBL LOW WITNESS CREDIBILITY	98.6%
VDROP VICTIM DROPPED CHARGES	98.6%

Table 3 (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
ASSIST VICTIM NOT WILLING TO ASSIST PROSEC	98.6%
CASENMBR CASE ID NUMBER	100.0%

*Variables individually listed only if greater than 5% missing values.
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 in the data as coded.

DATA COMPLETENESS REPORT

This report corresponds to the data file: DA2556.P4

Table 4: Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

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Variable Name and Label                                     Percent of Cases with
  (Total cases=60)                                       Missing Values
-----
28.0% (37 of 132 variables) have 0% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 132 variables) have > 0% - 1% Missing Values

6.8% (9 of 132 variables) have > 1% - 3% Missing Values

2.3% (3 of 132 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values

3.8% (5 of 132 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values

JAIL      WAS THE DEF IN JAIL                               6.7%
POLICE    DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM                           6.7%
INFORM    V INFORMED OF COURT HEARINGS/DECISIONS           8.3%
INFRMCRT  DID ANYONE INFORM V OF COURT HEARINGS               10.0%
PERPROS   PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF PROSECUTOR                     10.0%

8.3% (11 of 132 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values

UNWILLNG  WHY VICTIM UNWILLING TO TESTIFY                       11.7%
PROS      DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM                               11.7%
INTPRADV  HOW OFTEN V INTERACT WITH PROS V/W ADVO                 13.3%
INTSGR    HOW OFTEN V INTERACT W/SUPPORT GROUP                 13.3%
TESTIFY   ASKED TO TESTIFY                                       15.0%
TSTFY     DID V ACTUALLY TESTIFY                                   15.0%
INTATLEG  HOW OFTEN V INTERACT W/ATTORNY                           18.3%
PROFSERV  V'S OVERALL RATING OF SERVICES                           18.3%
ATPRE     DID VICTIM ATTEND PRETRIAL HEARINGS                       20.0%
ATTRI     DID THE VICTIM ATTEND TRIAL HEARINGS                       20.0%
ATSEN     DID VICTIM ATTEND SENTENCING HEARING                       20.0%

21.2% (28 of 132 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values

RACE      VICTIM'S ETHNIC/RACIAL CATEGORY                           21.7%
BOTHSUB   DID DEFENDANT USE BOTH ALCOHOL AND DRUG                   21.7%
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Table 4 (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
SUBPNA DID V RECEIVE SUBPOENA	21.7%
TRLPLEA DID DEF GO TO TRIAL OR PLEA	23.3%
CONTACT DID PROS ALLOW INPUT INTO SENTENCING	25.0%
PERJUD PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF JUDGE	28.3%
INTCHPR HOW OFTEN V INTERACT W/CHILD PROT SERV	28.3%
EMPTY EMPLOYMENT TYPE	30.0%
RDIST DISTRICT COURT	31.7%
JAILTIME HOW LONG WAS DEF IN JAIL	31.7%
INFO V RECEIVE INFO FROM V ADVOCATE RE: CASE	31.7%
ORDERS V RECEIVE INFO NO-CONTACT/PROTECT ORDER	31.7%
HAVORDR DID V HAVE AN N-CON/PROT ORDER	31.7%
DEFFPT DEF EMPLOYED FULL OR PART TIME	33.3%
SATISFY WAS V SATISFIED WITH OUTCOME	33.3%
CJOFFICL CONTACT AGENCY/SERVICE SAFETY CONCERNS	33.3%
ALCOHOL DID DEF USE ALCOHOL	35.0%
DRUG DEF USE DRUGS	35.0%
CALL PROSECUTOR REQUESTED V OPINION ON PLEA	35.0%
BAIL WAS DEF BAILED OUT	36.7%
OPNPLEA V GAVE OPINION ON PLEA	36.7%
SUPPORT DID V RECEIVE SUPPORT DURING HEARINGS	38.3%
STAGE STAGE V FELT UNSAFE	38.3%
RELEASE WAS DEF RELEASED BY JUDGE	40.0%
VIMSTMEA V USE IMPACT STATEMENT OR LETTR TO JUDG	40.0%
PERSTMEA DID V MAKE STATEMENT IN PERSON TO JUDGE	40.0%
ADVOCATE DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM	40.0%
CHLDSAFE FEAR INVOLVE CONCERN RE: CHILD SAFETY	40.0%

29.5% (39 of 132 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values

JUDGE DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM	41.7%
INPTSEN V HAVE INPUT INTO SENTENCING	41.7%
PSENTMEA V USE PSI INTERVIEW BY PROBATION OFFICE	43.3%
TOLD WHO TOLD V ABOUT ORDERS	43.3%
KIND WHICH KIND OF ORDER	45.0%
SAFORDR DID ORDER MAKE V FEEL SAFER	46.7%
PERPROB PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF PROBATION OFFICER	51.7%
WILLING VICTIM WILLING TO TESTIFY	55.0%
SATIFCTY WAS RESPONSE SATISFACTORY	56.7%
MSRSEN THROUGH WHICH MEASURES AT SENTENCING	58.3%
REPS WHOM DID YOU CONTACT	58.3%
OFRDSPRT WHO OFFERED SUPPORT	66.7%
PERCOR PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF CORRECTIONS AGENCY	71.7%

Table 4 (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
CJSUPPRT OTHER CJ OFFICIALS WHO GAVE SUPPORT	80.0%
UNWCNTCT WHY UNWILLING TO CONTACT ANYONE	80.0%
PERPAR PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF PAROLE OFFICER	81.7%
ATNOT VICTIM NOT SURE BOUT HEARING ATTENDENCE	93.3%
OTHERCJ DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM OTHR CJ OFFICIAL	93.3%
MANDARST AWARE OF MANDATORY ARREST	100.0%
DEFARST WAS DEF ARRESTED AT TIME OF INCIDENT	100.0%
DISCHRG OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS CHARGES	100.0%
CHRGAPRO WERE CHARGES APPROPRIATE	100.0%
CONTROL LEVEL OF CONTROL OVER DECISION TO CHARGE	100.0%
DISMREDC WERE CHARGES REDUCED OR DISMISSED	100.0%
DISCDISM OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS DISMISSAL	100.0%
CNTRLDIS DISMISSAL DECREASED CONTROL	100.0%
NODROP PROSECUTION USE NO-DROP	100.0%
NDAFFCT DID NO-DROP AFFECT VICTIM	100.0%
NOCNTACT NO CONTACT ORDER ISSUED	100.0%
NOCSAFE NO CONTACT CREATE DEGREE OF SAFETY	100.0%
FEELSAFE NO CONTACT PREVENT RETALIATION	100.0%
DIVERSN CASE INVOLVE PRETRIAL DIVERSION	100.0%
COUNSEL ABUSE COUNSELING DIVERSION	100.0%
ALCTREAT ALCOHOL TREATMENT DIVERSION	100.0%
DRGTREAT DRUG TREATMENT DIVERSION	100.0%
DIVAPPRO WAS PRETRIAL DIVERSION APPROPRIATE	100.0%
CNSLTPLE CONSULT REGARDING PLEA AGREEMENT	100.0%
PLEA DEFENDANT ENTER A PLEA	100.0%
MESSAGE DID PLEA SEND MESSAGE TO DEF	100.0%

*Variables individually listed only if greater than 5% missing values.
Data does not contain skip patterns or skip patterns are not reflected
in the data as coded.

ICPSR CODEBOOK NOTES

1. ICPSR was unable to verify value labels for some variables in the data files. For categorical variables, undocumented values are labeled "Undoc code."
2. The principal investigators used a missing value code of 9 and labeled these "Missing." ICPSR recoded system missing to 9-series and labeled these codes "Unknown."
3. In Part 1 the variable IDNUMBER is not unique, so ICPSR created the variable CASENUM as a sequential record identifier.
4. In Part 1 the variables NAME, OFFICE, and PHONE were blanked by ICPSR for confidentiality reasons. In addition, all geographic identifiers mentioned in any of the long character variables were masked by ICPSR.
5. In Parts 2 and 3 the variable CASENUMBR contained all missing values so ICPSR created the variable IDNUM as a sequential record identifier.
6. The variable RCOURT in Part 3 and RDIST in Part 4 were recoded by ICPSR from court names to numbers to protect respondent confidentiality.
7. In Part 3 value labels were not given for the missing value codes 8 and 9. ICPSR labeled these as 8="Unknown or n/a" and 9="Missing" to be consistent with the other parts. For some count variables (e.g., INCARTM, SUSPTM, PROBTM) there are 8 and 9 codes with a large number of cases that are not declared missing values. ICPSR was unable to verify with the principal investigators if these codes were valid or not.
8. In Part 3 all names and dates in the long character variables were blanked by ICPSR for confidentiality reasons.
9. The following alphanumeric variables were shortened by ICPSR to save space:
Part 3: RPTOTHR, REFROTHR, THRTOTHR, RFRLOTHR
Part 4: ARSTWARN EXPLN1 EXPLN2 EXPLN3 EXPLN4 EXPLN5
10. The date variables RPTDATE, FILDATE, DSPDATE in Part 3 and the variable DISPDATE in Part 4 were recoded by ICPSR to protect respondent confidentiality. The new values retain the number of days between events, but the actual dates are masked.

CODEBOOK FOR ICPSR 2556

PROSECUTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES IN THE UNITED STATES, 1993-1994

PART 1: PROSECUTORS' SURVEY DATA

PLEASE NOTE: The "M" between the code and the code label indicates the code has been designated as a missing value.

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
CASENUM	SEQUENTIAL RECORD ID	1	3	F3
IDNUMBER	ID NUMBER	4	6	F3
DVUNIT	SEPARATE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT	7	7	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
MISDV	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MISDEMEANORS HANDLED BY OFFICE	8	8	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
MGMTSTYL	MANAGEMENT STYLE EFFECTIVE FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	9	9	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
RESOURCE	RESOURCE AVAILABILITY AFFECT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	10	10	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
CRITERIA	UNIQUE CRITERIA APPLIED IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	11	11	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
CRITER2	EXPLAIN UNIQUE CRITERIA APPLIED	12	111	A100
POLICIES	INTERNAL POLICIES UNIQUE TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	112	112	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
POLICY2	EXPLAIN INTERNAL POLICIES AFFECTING	113	212	A100
PROCEED	IF VICTIM UNCOOPERATIVE, HOW PROCEED?	213	213	F1
	1 Case is dropped			
	2 Case is prosecuted			
	3 Other			
	9 M Missing			
PROCEED2	OTHER WAY TO PROCEED WITH CASE	214	263	A50
PROBLEM	SCREEN DECISION MAKNG PROBLEM UNIQUE TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	264	264	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROTOCOL	FORMAL PROTOCOLS TO PROCESS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	265	265	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
MFPROTCL	SEPARATE PROTOCOL FOR MISDEMEANOR & FELONY	266	266	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
FOLLOW	DEGREE PROTOCOLS FOLLOWED IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	267	267	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
FOLLOW (cont.)				
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
EFFECTIV	MISDEMEANOR PROTOCOL EFFECTIVE	268	268	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
EFFECTV2	FELONY PROTOCOL EFFECTIVE	269	269	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
PROARRST	PROARREST POLICIES ADOPTED	270	270	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
SENSITZE	EFFORTS TO SENSITIZE PROSECUTORS TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	271	271	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
SENSEXPL	EXPLAIN EFFORTS TO SENSITIZE PROSECUTORS TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	272	396	A125
NODROP	DOES OFFICE EMPLOY NO-DROP POLICY	397	397	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
FLEXIBLE	ANY DEGREE OF FLEXIBILITY IN THIS POLICY	398	398	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
FLEXIBLE (cont.)				
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPFLEX	EXPLAIN DEGREE OF FLEXIBILITY IN POLICY	399	523	A125
COMPLAIN	COMPLAIN VICTIM NO-DROP DIFFERENT THAN POLICE	524	524	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPCOMPL	EXPLAIN DIFFERENT USE OF NO-DROP IN COMPLAINT	525	674	A150
PREFILE	VICTIM CONTACTED BY PROSECUTOR PRIOR TO PRE-FILING	675	675	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PREFILE2	VICTM CONTACT PRIOR TO PRE-FILE IN NON- DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	676	676	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
NDROPPOL	SATISFIED W/NO-DROP POLICY	677	677	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
INITIATE	CASES INTRODUCED BY VICTIM INITIATION	678	678	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
POLICE	CASES INTRODUCED THRU POLICE ACTION	679	679	F1
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
FILING	FILING RESPONSIBILITY REST WITH VICTIM	680	680	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
PROSFILE	FILING RESPONSIBILITY REST W/ PROSECUTOR	681	682	F2
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
COPFILE	FILING RESPONSIBILITY REST W/ POLICE	683	684	F2
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
INJURY	EXTENT VICTIM INJURY AFFECT FILING DECISION	685	686	F2
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
COOPERAT	DECISION AFFECTED BY VICTIM COOPERATE	687	687	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT

COOPERAT (cont.)				
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
BAILAMT	PRETRIAL RELEASE SET BAIL AMOUNT COMPARABLE	688	688	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
DENYBAIL	OFFICE REQUEST DENIAL OF BAIL, TYPICALLY	689	689	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
RELEASE	OFFICE REQUEST CONDITION ON ABUSER RELEASE	690	690	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
NOTIFIED	VICTIM NOTIFIED OF DEFENDANT'S RELEASE	691	691	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
CONTACT	PROTOCOL ISSUANCE OF NO-CONTACT ORDERS	692	692	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROTORDR	PROTECTION ORDERS TO PROTECT VICTIMS	693	693	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
POEFFECT	TO WHAT DEGREE ARE ORDERS EFFECTIVE	694	694	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
VIOLATE	VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER IS...	695	696	F2
	1 Felony			
	2 Misdemeanor			
	3 Neither			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
CHILD	CHILD PRESENCE AFFECT HOW PROSECUTOR PROCEEDS	697	697	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
DIVERSN	INVOLVED IN POSTCHARGE DIVERSION PROGRAM	698	698	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROGRAM	IS THIS DIVERSION PROGRAM A...	699	700	F2
	1 Pre-trial program			
	2 Post-plea program			
	3 Other			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
EXPDIVER	EXPLAIN OTHER DIVERSION PROGRAM	701	750	A50

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
LICENSE	IS DIVERSION PROGRAM LICENSED	751	751	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
GUIDELIN	GUIDELINES FOR ADMIT INTO DIVERSION	752	752	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
COMPLETE	IF OFFENDER COMPLETES DIVERSION PROGRAM	753	754	F2
	1 Convicted of lesser charge			
	2 Not convicted			
	3 Other			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
COMPOTHR	COMPLETES PROGRAM, OTHER OPTION	755	774	A20
UNCOOP1	VICTIM PREFER NOT INVOLVED/COME TO COURT	775	775	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
UNCOOP2	VICTIM COME & TESTIFY ONLY UPON SUBPOENA	776	776	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
UNCOOP3	VICTIM NOT APPEAR IN COURT UPON SUBPOENA	777	777	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
UNCOOP4	VICTIM ACTIVELY UNDERMINE PROSECUTION	778	778	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
UNCOOP5	OTHER UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM ENCOUNTERED	779	779	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Unknown			
UNCOOP6	EXPLAIN TYPE OTHER UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM	780	829	A50
PERCENT	% OF CASES PROSECUTED VICTIMS UNCOOPERATIVE	830	830	F1
	1 0-10%			
	2 11-25%			
	3 26-40%			
	4 41-55%			
	5 Over 55%			
	9 M Missing			
REASON1	NON-COMPLIANCE, UNABLE TO REACH VICTIM	831	831	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
REASON2	NON-COMPLIANCE, VICTIM SAFETY ISSUE	832	832	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
REASON3	NON-COMPLIANCE, VICTIM CHOICE	833	833	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
REASON4	OTHER REASON FOR VICTIM NON-COMPLIANCE	834	835	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
OTHREAS	EXPLAIN OTHER REASON, NON-COMPLIANCE	836	865	A30
METHOD1	USE SUBPOENA OVERCOME UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM	866	866	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
METHOD2	USE FAMILY/NEIGHBOR TESTIMONY	867	867	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
METHOD3	USE EXCITED UTTERANCE EVIDENCE	868	868	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
METHOD4	SWORN STATEMENT FROM VICTIM AT SCREENING	869	869	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
METHOD5	USE OF VIDEOTAPES OF VICTIM INTERVIEWS	870	870	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
METHOD6	USE OF 911 TAPES	871	871	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
METHOD7	USE OF PHOTOS	872	872	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
METHOD8	VICTIM ADVOCATE TESTIMONY	873	873	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
METHOD9	PRESENT SENSE IMPRESSION	874	874	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
METHOD10	OTHER METHOD TO OVERCOME UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM	875	876	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
OTHRMETH	EXPLAIN OTHER METHOD TO OVERCOME UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM	877	951	A75
EXPERT	OFFICE EMPLOY EXPERT WITNESS TESTIMONY	952	952	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
EXPRUSE	AVAILABILITY OF RESOURCES IMPACT USE OF EXPERTS	953	953	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
SUCCESS	DEGREE OF SUCCESS USING EXPERTS	954	954	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			
SENTENCE	SENTENCING PATTERNS VIEWED IN JURISDICTION	955	955	F1
	1 Lenient			
	2 Moderate			
	3 Severe			
	9 M Missing			
PROBATN	OFFICE MONITOR PROBATIONER COMPLIANCE	956	956	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT

PROBATN (cont.)				
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
MISORGS	OFFICE WORK W/ORGANIZATIONS IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MISDEMEANORS	957	957	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
FELORGS	OFFICE WORK W/ORGANIZATIONS IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FELONIES	958	958	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
TEAM	OFFICE WORK W/FORMAL MULTI-DISCIPLINARY TEAM	959	959	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
REHAB	PART IN DIVERSION/REHABILITATION FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OFFENDERS	960	960	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
SUBSTANC	POLICY IF OFFENDER HAS SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROB	961	961	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
VSUBSTNC	POLICY IF VICTIM HAS SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROBLEM	962	962	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
TRACKING	TRACK CHILD ABUSE & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN SAME FAMILY	963	964	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
RECIDIVM	POLICY TO HANDLE RECIDIVISM	965	965	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
RECIDDEC	RECIDIVISM AFFECT CHARGING DECISION	966	966	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
ENCOURGE	PROCEDURE ENCOURAGE VICTIM PARTICIPATION	967	967	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
VICTSUPT	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM SUPPORT PROGRAM IN OFFICE	968	969	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
VSFELONY	VICTIM SUPPORT PROGRAM EFFECTIVE AT FELONY LEVEL	970	970	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
VSMISDNR	VICTIM SUPPORT PROGRAM EFFECTIVE MISDEMEANOR LEVEL	971	971	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
SEPUNIT	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCACY SEPARATE FROM VICTIM WITNESS	972	973	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
COUNSEL	TYPE OF SERVICE-SUPPORTIVE COUNSELING	974	974	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
EDUCATE	TYPE SERVICE-EDUCATION ON CRIM/CIV REMEDIES	975	975	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
PREPCT	TYPE OF SERVICE-COURT PREPARATION FOR VICTIM	976	976	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
ACCOMPNY	TYPE OF SERVICE-COURT ACCOMPANIMENT	977	977	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
SOCIALRF	TYPE OF SERVICE-SOCIAL SERVICE REFERRALS	978	978	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
SERVOTHR	TYPE OF SERVICE-OTHER	979	1028	A50

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DVADVOCT	DOES OFFICE EMPLOY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCATE	1029	1029	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
SUPTVICT	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCATE PLAY ROLE IN VICTIM SUPPORT	1030	1030	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
AIDPROS	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCATE ROLE IN AIDING PROSECUTION	1031	1031	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
NUMBERAD	HOW MANY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCATES DOES OFFICE EMPLOY	1032	1033	F2
	99 M Unknown			
LOCALPRG	INTERACT W/LOCAL VICTIM SUPPORT PROGRAMS	1034	1034	F1
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
HISTORY	PROGRAMS GIVE INFO ON HISTORY OF ABUSE	1035	1035	F1
	0 N/a			
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
PROGEDUC	PROGRAMS EDUCATE VICTIM ON PROS PROCESS	1036	1036	F1
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
POPULJUR	POPULATION OF JURISDICTION	1037	1037	F1
	1 0-20,000			
	2 20,001-50,000			
	3 50,001-100,000			
	4 100,001-250,000			
	5 250,001-500,000			
	6 Over 500,000			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
VOLUMEYR	YEARLY VOLUME DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FELONIES PROSECUTED BY OFFICE	1038	1038	F1
	1 0-10			
	2 11-25			
	3 26-50			
	4 51-100			
	5 Over 100			
	9 M Missing			
VOLUMEMS	YEARLY VOLUME DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MISDEMEANORS PROSECUTED	1039	1039	F1
	1 0-10			
	2 11-25			
	3 26-50			
	4 51-100			
	5 Over 100			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PCTPROS	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROSECUTIONS AS % OF TOTAL OFFICE PROSECUTION	1040	1040	F1
	1 1-10%			
	2 11-20%			
	3 21-30%			
	4 Over 30%			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
ELDER	OFFICE PROSECUTED CASES ABUSE AGAINST ELDERLY	1041	1041	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
ELDERPRO	# CASES OF ELDER ABUSE PROSCTD LAST YEAR	1042	1043	F2
	99 M Unknown			
DEVOTEDV	SEPARATE UNIT/SECTION DEVOTED TO PROSECUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	1044	1044	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
UNITMIS	SEPARATE UNIT FOR MISDEMEANORS	1045	1046	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
UNITFEL	SEPARATE UNIT FOR FELONIES	1047	1048	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
PROSMIS	# PROS DEDICATD TO MISDEMEANOR, FULLTIME	1049	1050	F2
	1 0-2			
	2 3-5			
	3 6-10			
	4 Over 10			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
PROSMISP	# PROS DEDICATD TO MISDEMEANR, PART TIME	1051	1052	F2
	1 0-2			
	2 3-5			
	3 6-10			
	4 Over 10			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
PROSFEL	# PROS DEDICATED TO FELONY UNIT FULL TIME	1053	1054	F2
	1 0-2			
	2 3-5			
	3 6-10			
	4 Over 10			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
PROSFELP	# PROS DEDICATD TO FELONY UNIT PART TIME	1055	1056	F2
	1 0-2			
	2 3-5			
	3 6-10			
	4 Over 10			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
PCTSTAFF	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT STAFF AS % OF TOTAL STAFF	1057	1060	F4
	999 M Missing			
	9999 M Unknown			
TRAINING	PROSECUTORS RECEIVE SPECIAL TRAIN IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	1061	1061	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			
NAME	NAME OF RESPONDENT	1062	1091	A30
OFFICE	OFFICE AND OFFICE ADDRESS	1092	1191	A100
PHONE	TELEPHONE NUMBER OF RESPONDENT	1192	1203	A12
CASEVOL	PROARREST POLICY AFFECTED CASE VOLUME	1204	1204	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
CVEXP	HOW PROARREST HAS AFFECTED CASE VOLUME	1205	1254	A50

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
MODIFY	MODIFIED DECISION-MAKING DUE TO CASE VOL	1255	1256	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
MODEXP	HOW MODIFIED DECISION MAKING DUE CASE VOL	1257	1306	A50
PLEAMOD	MODIFIED PLEA NEGOTIATN DUE TO CASE VOL	1307	1307	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PLEAEXP	HOW MODIFIED PLEA NEGOTIATN DUE TO CASE VOL	1308	1357	A50
CODE	STATE CODE ELIGIBLTY GUIDES FOR DIVERSION	1358	1358	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROGEFF	CONSIDER DIVERSION PROGRAM EFFECTIVE	1359	1359	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
YESATT	ATTRIBUTE EFFECTIVE OF DIVERSION PROGRAM TO WHAT	1360	1434	A75
NOATT	LACK OF EFFECTIVE OF DIVERSION PROGRAM DUE TO WHAT	1435	1509	A75
COMMENT1	COMMENTS FIELD FOR COMPLETED SURVEYS	1510	1539	A30
STRATA	JURISDICTION STRATA SIZE	1540	1540	F1
	1 0-20,000			
	2 20,001-50,000			
	3 50,001-100,000			
	4 100,001-250,000			
	5 250,001-500,000			
	6 500,000+			

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NAME          VARIABLE LABEL          BEG   END  
              COL   COL   FMT  
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FILTER        STRATA = 6 (FILTER)      1541 1541  F1  
              0   Not selected  
              1   Selected
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PART 2: PROSECUTORS' FOLLOW-UP DATA

PLEASE NOTE: The "M" between the code and the code label indicates the code has been designated as a missing value.

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
IDNUMBER	ID NUMBER	1	3	F3
VOLUMEYR	YEARLY VOLUME DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FELONIES PROSECUTED BY OFFICE	4	5	F2
	1 0-10			
	2 11-25			
	3 26-50			
	4 51-100			
	5 Over 100			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
VOLUMEMS	YEARLY VOLUME DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MISDEMEANORS PROSECUTED	6	6	F1
	1 0-10			
	2 11-25			
	3 26-50			
	4 51-100			
	5 Over 100			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PCTPROS	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROSECUTIONS AS % OF TOTAL OFFICE PROSECUTION	7	7	F1
	1 0-10%			
	2 11-20%			
	3 21-30%			
	4 Over 30%			
	5 5:Undoc code			
	9 M Missing			
DEVOTEDV	SEPARATE UNIT/SECTION DEVOTED TO PROSECUTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	8	8	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
PROBLEM	SCREEN DECISION MAKING PROBLEM UNIQUE TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	9	9	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROTOCOL	FORMAL PROTOCOLS TO PROCESS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	10	10	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROCEED	IF VICTIM UNCOOPERATIVE, HOW PROCEED?	11	11	F1
	1 Case is dropped			
	2 Case is prosecuted			
	3 Other			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROCEED2	OTHER WAY TO PROCEED WITH CASE	12	60	A49
PROARRST	PROARREST POLICIES ADOPTED	61	61	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
CASEVOL	PROARREST POLICY AFFECTED CASE VOLUME	62	63	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
NODROP	DOES OFFICE EMPLOY NO-DROP POLICY	64	64	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
FLEXIBLE	ANY DEGREE OF FLEXIBILITY IN THIS POLICY	65	65	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPFLEX	EXPLAIN DEGREE OF FLEXIBILITY IN POLICY	66	136	A71
PROTORDR	PROTECTION ORDERS TO PROTECT VICTIMS	137	137	F1
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
POEFFECT	TO WHAT DEGREE ARE ORDERS EFFECTIVE	138	138	F1
	1 Low degree			
	2 Medium degree			
	3 High degree			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
VIOLATE	VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER IS...	139	140	F2
	1 Felony			
	2 Misdemeanor			
	3 Neither			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
UNCOOP1	VICTIM PREFER NOT INVOLVED/COME TO COURT	141	141	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
UNCOOP2	VICTIM COME & TESTIFY ONLY UPON SUBPOENA	142	142	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
UNCOOP3	VICTIM NOT APPEAR IN COURT UPON SUBPOENA	143	143	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
UNCOOP4	VICTIM ACTIVELY UNDERMINE PROSECUTION	144	144	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
UNCOOP5	OTHER UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM ENCOUNTERED	145	145	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	9 M Unknown			
UNCOOP6	EXPLAIN TYPE OTHER UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM	146	195	A50
METHOD1	USE SUBPOENA OVERCOME UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM	196	196	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
METHOD2	USE FAMILY/NEIGHBOR TESTIMONY	197	197	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
METHOD3	USE EXCITED UTTERANCE EVIDNCE	198	198	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
METHOD4	SWORN STATEMENT FROM VICTIM AT SCREENING	199	199	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
METHOD5	USE OF VIDEOTAPES OF VICTIM INTERVIEWS	200	200	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
METHOD6	USE OF 911 TAPES	201	201	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
METHOD7	USE OF PHOTOS	202	202	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
METHOD8	VICTIM ADVOCATE TESTIMONY	203	203	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
METHOD9	PRESENT SENSE IMPRESSION	204	204	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
METHOD10	OTHER METHOD TO OVERCOME UNCOOPERATIVE VICTIM	205	206	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	99 M Unknown			
MISORGS	OFFICE WORK W/ORGANIZATIONS IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MISDEMEANORS	207	207	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
FELORGS	OFFICE WORK W/ORGANIZATIONS IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FELONIES	208	208	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			
TRAINING	PROSECUTORS RECEIVE SPECIAL TRAINING IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES	209	209	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 N/a			
	9 M Missing			

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PART 3: CASE FILE DATA

PLEASE NOTE: The "M" between the code and the code label indicates the code has been designated as a missing value.

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
IDNUM	SEQUENTIAL RECORD ID	1	3	F3
SITE	DATA COLLECTION SITE	4	5	A2
RCOURT	RECODED COURT	6	6	F1
	1 Court 1			
	2 Court 2			
	3 Court 3			
	4 Court 4			
	5 Court 5			
	6 Court 6			
	7 Court 7			
	8 Court 8			
	9 M Missing			
CASENMBR	CASE ID NUMBER	7	26	A20
RPTDATE	RECODED OFFENSE REPORTED DATE	27	32	F6
	999999 M Missing			
WHORPT	WHO REPORTED THE OFFENSE	33	33	F1
	1 Victim			
	2 Family member			
	3 Neighbor			
	4 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
WHOOTHR	OTHER INDIVIDUAL WHO REPORTED OFFENSE	34	53	A20
REPORTTO	TO WHOM WAS ROFFENSE REPORTED	54	54	F1
	1 Police			
	2 Prosecutor's office			
	3 24 hour dv hotline			
	4 Social service agency			
	5 Other			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
REPORTTO (cont.)				
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
RPTOTHR	OTHERS TO WHOM OFFENSE REPORTED	55	57	A3
REFERD	HOW WAS REPORT REFFERD TO PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE	58	58	F1
	1 Police filed report			
	2 Direct contact with pros			
	3 Social service agency			
	4 24 hour DV hotline			
	5 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
REFROTHR	OTHER REFERRALS	59	61	A3
FILDATE	RECODED FILING DATE	62	67	F6
	999999 M Missing			
MISFEL	INITAL CHARGE MISDEMEANOR OR FELONY	68	69	F2
	1 Misdemeanor			
	2 Felony			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
ICHARGE	INITIAL CHARGES	70	319	A250
FCHARGE	FINAL CHARGES	320	569	A250
INVSTSUM	INVESTIGATIVE REPORT SUMMARY	570	819	A250
BRUISES	VICTIM INJURIES INCLUDE BRUISES	820	820	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
BLCKEYE	INJURIES INCLUDE BLACK EYE	821	821	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
BRKBONE	INJURIES INCLUDE BROKEN BONES	822	822	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
SPRAIN	INJURIES INCLUDE SPRAINED APPENDAGES	823	823	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CUTS	INJURIES INCLUDE CUTS	824	824	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
UNCONSC	INJURIES INCLUDE LOSS OF CONSCIOUSNESS	825	825	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
OINJ	OTHER INJURY	826	826	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
INJROTHR	OTHER INJURIES TO VICTIM	827	876	A50

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
HANDFEET	WEAPON USED- HAND FEET	877	877	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CUTINST	WEAPON-CUTTING INSTRUMENTS	878	878	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
BLNTINST	WEAPON-BLUNT INSTRUMENT	879	879	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
FIREARM	WEAPON-FIREARMS	880	880	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
OWPN	OTHER WEAPON	881	881	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
WPNOTHR	OTHER WEAPONS USED	882	901	A20
THREAT	WEAPON IF VICTIM WAS ONLY THREATENED	902	902	F1
	1 Hands feet			
	2 Cutting instrumnets			
	3 Blunt instruments			
	4 Firearms			
	5 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
THRTOTHR	OTHER WEAPONS USED TO THREATEN	903	903	A1

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
CHRGDEC	INVESTIGATION RESULTED IN CHARGING DECISION	904	904	F1
	1 Pretrial diversion			
	2 Criminal charges filed			
	3 Case rejection			
	4 Referral to social service			
	5 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CDECOTHR	OTHER CHARGING DECISION	905	944	A40
LACKEV	LACK OF SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE	945	945	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CREDIBL	LOW WITNESS CREDIBILITY	946	946	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
VDROP	VICTIM DROPPED CHARGES	947	947	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ASSIST	VICTIM NOT WILLING TO ASSIST PROSECUTION	948	948	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
RFRLOTHR	OTHER REFERRAL/REJECTION	949	949	A1

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
PORDER	PROTECTION ORDER ISSUED	950	950	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 M Unknown			
	9 M Missing			
NCONTACT	NO CONTACT ORDER ISSUED	951	951	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 M Unknown			
	9 M Missing			
PHOTO	PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE	952	952	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PSAMPL	PHYSICAL SAMPLES	953	953	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
LABRPT	LAB ANALYSIS REPORTS	954	954	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PRECORD	PERSONAL RECORDS	955	955	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
MRECORD	MEDICAL RECORDS	956	956	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
WITNS	WITNESS TESTIMONY	957	957	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PRVS	POLICE REPORT/VICTIM STATEMENT	958	958	F1
	1 1:Undoc code			
	2 2:Undoc code			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EVDOTHR	OTHER EVIDENCE GATHERED	959	1018	A60
WASSIST	VICTIM WITHHOLD ASSISSTANCE	1019	1019	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLNAST	HOW DID VICTIM WITHHOLD ASSIST	1020	1269	A250
SBPNA	USE OF SUBPOENA POWER	1270	1270	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
TESTMNY	USE OF NEIGHBOR TESTIMONY	1271	1271	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
STATMNT	SWORN STATEMENTS FROM VICTIM AT SCREENING	1272	1272	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
VIDEO	USE OF VIDEOTAPES OF VICTIM INTERVIEW	1273	1273	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
AUDIO	USE OF AUDIOTAPES VICTIM INTERVIEW	1274	1274	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
TAPE	USE OF 911 TAPES	1275	1275	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PHTOGRPS	USE OF PHOTOGRAPHS	1276	1276	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
VADTEST	VICTIM ADVOCATE TESTIMONY	1277	1277	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
POLICE	POLICE TESTIMONY	1278	1278	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
POLRVST	POLICE REPORT/VICTIM STATEMENT	1279	1279	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ASTOTHER	OTHER METHODS OF HANDLING VICTIM LACK OF ASSISTANCE	1280	1329	A50
EXPERT	DID PROSECUTOR USE EXPERT WITNESSES	1330	1330	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CREDNTL	EXPERT WITNESS CREDENTIALS	1331	1480	A150
DSPDATE	RECODED DISPOSITION DATE	1481	1486	F6
	999999 M Missing			
PIDISMS	PREINDICTMENT DISMISSAL	1487	1487	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
NOINDCT	NO INDICTMENT	1488	1488	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PLEADGLT	PLEAD GUILTY	1489	1489	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
TYPEGP	TYPE OF GUILTY PLEA	1490	1519	A30
DIVRSN	PRETRIAL DIVERSION	1520	1520	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
GTRIAL	GUILTY AT TRIAL	1521	1521	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
NGTRIAL	NOT GUILTY AT TRIAL	1522	1522	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ACQUIT	ACQUITTED	1523	1523	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
DISMIS	DISMISSED	1524	1524	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
NOLO	NOLO CONTENDERE	1525	1526	F2
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DSPOTHR	OTHER DISPOSITION	1527	1576	A50
INCAR	INCARCERATION	1577	1577	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
INCARTM	# OF DAYS INCARCERATED	1578	1581	F4
	8888 M Unknown or n/a			
	9999 M Missing			
SUSP	SUSPENDED SENTENCE	1582	1582	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
SUSPTM	LENGTH OF SUSPENDED SENTENCE IN DAYS	1583	1585	F3
	88 M Unknown or n/a			
	99 M Missing			
PROB	PROBATION	1586	1586	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROBTM	LENGTH OF PROBATION IN MONTHS	1587	1588	F2
	88 M Unknown or n/a			
	99 M Missing			
FINE	FINES	1589	1589	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
FINEAMT	AMOUNT OF FINES	1590	1593	F4
	8888 M Unknown or n/a			
	9999 M Missing			
COMSRV	COMMUNITY SERVICE	1594	1594	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CSHOURS	HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE	1595	1597	F3
CRTCOST	COURT COSTS	1598	1598	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CRTAMT	AMOUNT OF COURT COSTS	1599	1601	F3
COUNSL	MANDATORY COUNSELING	1602	1602	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
TYPECNLSL	TYPE OF COUNSELING	1603	1632	A30
RESTIT	VICTIM RESTITUTION	1633	1633	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
SENOTHR	OTHER SENTENCE TYPE	1634	1683	A50
SNTCOTHR	SPECIAL CONDITIONS SENTENCE	1684	1833	A150

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DRUG	PRIOR DEF CRIMES-DRUGS	1834	1834	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROPCRM	PROPERTY CRIME	1835	1835	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ALCCRIME	ALCOHOL-RELATED CRIME	1836	1836	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PERCRM	PERSONAL CRIME	1837	1837	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
FCRIME	FINANCIAL CRIME	1838	1838	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CRMOTHR	OTHER CRIMES COMMITTED BY DEF	1839	1938	A100
PRIORDV	PRIOR INCIDENTS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	1939	1939	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
VDRELTN	VICTIM/DEFENDENT RELATIONSHIP	1940	1940	F1
	1 Married			
	2 Separated			
	3 Divorced			
	4 Living together			
	5 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
VDOOTHER	OTHER VICTIM/DEFENDENT RELATIONSHIP	1941	1970	A30
SUBSTNC	DRUGS/ALCOHOL INVOLVED IN DISPUTE	1971	1971	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PARTY	WHICH PARTY WAS TAKING SUBSTANCE	1972	1972	F1
	1 Victim			
	2 Defendant			
	3 Both			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
COMMENT	ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON CASE	1973	2227	A255
FILTER	SITE = MI (FILTER)	2228	2228	F1
	0 Not selected			
	1 Selected			

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PART 4: VICTIM INTERVIEW DATA

PLEASE NOTE: The "M" between the code and the code label indicates the code has been designated as a missing value.

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
SITE	JURISDICTION	1	30	A30
RDIST	RECODED DISTRICT COURT	31	32	F2
	1 Court 1			
	2 Court 2			
	3 Court 3			
	4 Court 4			
	5 Court 5			
	6 Court 6			
	7 Court 7			
	8 Court 8			
	9 Court 9			
	10 Court 10			
	11 Court 11			
	12 Court 12			
	99 M Missing			
IDNUMBER	INTERVIEW NUMBER	33	34	F2
RDISDATE	RECODED DISPOSITION DATE	35	40	F6
	999999 M Missing			
MISFEL	MISDEMEANOR OR FELONY	41	41	F1
	1 1:Undoc code			
	2 2:Undoc code			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
AGE	RESPONDENT'S AGE	42	43	F2
RACE	VICTIM'S ETHNIC/RACIAL CATEGORY	44	44	F1
	1 Caucasian/white			
	2 Black			
	3 Hispanic			
	4 Asian			
	5 Other			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
RACE (cont.)				
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ROTHER	OTHER RACE	45	52	A8
GENDER	GENDER OF RESPONDENT	53	53	F1
	1 Male			
	2 Female			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CHILDRN	DOES RESPONDENT HAVE CHILDREN	54	54	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EMPLOYED	IS RESPONDENT EMPLOYED	55	55	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EMPTYTYP	EMPLOYMENT TYPE	56	56	F1
	1 Full time			
	2 Part time			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
RELATION	RESPONDENT'S RELATIONSHIP TO DEFENDANT	57	57	F1
	1 Husband			
	2 Wife			
	3 Boyfriend			
	4 Girlfriend			
	5 Friend			
	6 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
RELOTHER	OTHER RELATIONSHIP	58	72	A15

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DEFEMP	DEFENDANT EMPLOYED AT TIME OF ARREST	73	73	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
DEFFPT	DEFENDANT EMPLOYED FULL OR PART TIME	74	74	F1
	1 Full time			
	2 Part time			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ALCOHOL	DID DEFENDANT USE ALCOHOL	75	75	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
DRUG	DEFENDANT USE DRUGS	76	76	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
BOTHSUB	DID DEFENDANT USE BOTH ALCOHOL AND DRUGS	77	77	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
MANDARST	AWARE OF MANDATORY ARREST	78	78	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DEFARST	WAS DEF ARRESTED AT TIME OF INCIDENT	79	79	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ARSTWARN	WAS ARREST WARRANTED	80	80	A1
JAIL	WAS THE DEFENDANT IN JAIL	81	81	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
JAILTIME	HOW LONG WAS DEFENDANT IN JAIL	82	82	F1
	1 Couple of hours			
	2 Overnight			
	3 48 hours			
	4 More than 48 hours			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
BAIL	WAS DEFENDANT BAILED OUT	83	83	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	4 4:Undoc code			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
RELEASE	WAS DEFENDANT RELEASED BY JUDGE	84	84	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
DISCHRG	OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS CHARGES	85	85	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DISCHRG (cont.)				
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CHRGAPRO	WERE CHARGES APPROPRIATE	86	86	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLN1	OPINION REGARDING CHARGES	87	87	A1
CONTROL	LEVEL OF CONTROL OVER DECISION TO CHARGE	88	88	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLN2	EXPLAIN LEVEL OF CONTROL CHARGING DECISION	89	89	A1
DISMREDC	WERE CHARGES REDUCED OR DISMISSED	90	90	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
DISCDISM	OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS DISMISSAL	91	91	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CNTRLDIS	DISMISSAL DECREASED CONTROL	92	92	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
CNTRLDIS (cont.)				
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
NODROP	PROSECUTION USE NO-DROP	93	93	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
NDAFFCT	DID NO-DROP AFFECT VICTIM	94	94	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLN3	EXPLAIN HOW NO-DROP AFFECTED VICTIM	95	95	A1
NOCNTACT	NO CONTACT ORDER ISSUED	96	96	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
NOCSAFE	NO CONTACT CREATE DEGREE OF SAFETY	97	97	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
FEELSAFE	NO CONTACT PREVENT RETALIATION	98	98	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DIVERSN	CASE INVOLVE PRETRIAL DIVERSION	99	99	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
COUNSEL	ABUSE COUNSELING DIVERSION	100	100	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ALCTREAT	ALCOHOL TREATMENT DIVERSION	101	101	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
DRGTREAT	DRUG TREATMENT DIVERSION	102	102	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
DIVOTHER	OTHER DIVERSION PROGRAMS	103	117	A15
DIVAPPRO	WAS PRETRIAL DIVERSION APPROPRIATE	118	118	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLN4	EXPLAIN DIVERSION APPROPRIATE	119	119	A1

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
CNSLTPLE	CONSULT REGARDING PLEA AGREEMENT	120	120	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PLEA	DEFENDANT ENTER A PLEA	121	121	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
MESSAGE	DID PLEA SEND MESSAGE TO DEFENDANT	122	122	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLN5	EXPLAIN MESSAGE TO DEFENDANT	123	123	A1
TRIAL	WAS THERE A TRIAL	124	124	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
TESTIFY	ASKED TO TESTIFY	125	125	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
WILLING	VICTIM WILLING TO TESTIFY	126	126	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
UNWILLNG	WHY VICTIM UNWILLING TO TESTIFY	127	128	F2
	1 Against religious beliefs			
	2 Threatened by def			
	3 Afraid def retaliation			
	4 Afraid friends/family retaliation			
	5 Afraid of going to court			
	6 Did not want to be a witness			
	7 Felt testimony would not make difference			
	8 Don't want to feel responsible			
	9 M Missing			
	99 M Unknown			
UNWILOTH	OTHER REASONS VICTIM UNWILLING TO TESTIFY	129	168	A40
SUBPNA	DID VICTIM RECEIVE SUBPOENA	169	169	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
TSTFY	DID VICTIM ACTUALLY TESTIFY	170	170	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
VIEW	HOW DOES VICTIM VIEW DECISION TO TESTIFY	171	420	A250
TRLPLEA	DID DEFENDANT GO TO TRIAL OR PLEA	421	421	F1
	1 Plea			
	2 Trial			
	3 Other			
	4 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
OTHEROPT	OTHER THAN TRIAL OR PLEA	422	461	A40
CALL	PROSECUTOR REQUESTED VICTIM OPINION ON PLEA	462	462	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 3:Undoc code			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
CALL (cont.)				
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
OPNPLEA	VICTIM GAVE OPINION ON PLEA	463	463	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 3:Undoc code			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CONTACT	DID PROSECUTION ALLOW INPUT INTO SENTENCING	464	464	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 3:Undoc code			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PSENTMEA	VICTIM USE PSI INTERVIEW BY PROBATION OFFICR	465	465	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 3:Undoc code			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
VIMSTMEA	VICTIM USE IMPACT STATEMENT/LETTR TO JUDGE	466	466	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PERSTMEA	DID VICTIM MAKE STATEMENT IN PERSON TO JUDGE	467	467	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
INFO	VICTIM RECEIVE INFORMATION FROM VICTIM ADVOCATE REGARDING CASE	468	468	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
INFORM	VICTIM INFORMED OF COURT HEARINGS/DECISIONS	469	469	F1
	1 All of them			
	2 Some of them			
	3 None of them			
	4 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
INFRMCR	DID ANYONE INFORM VICTIM OF COURT HEARINGS	470	470	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 3:Undoc code			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLN6	DESCRIBE INFORMED ABOUT COURT HEARINGS	471	620	A150
ATPRE	DID VICTIM ATTEND PRETRIAL HEARINGS	621	621	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ATTRI	DID THE VICTIM ATTEND TRIAL HEARINGS	622	622	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ATSEN	DID VICTIM ATTEND SENTENCING HEARING	623	623	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
ATNOT	VICTIM NOT SURE ABOUT HEARING ATTENDENCE	624	624	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
SUPPORT	DID VICTIM RECEIVE SUPPORT DURING HEARINGS	625	625	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
OFRDSVRT	WHO OFFERED SUPPORT	626	626	F1
	1 Community advocate			
	2 Court based advocate from pros office			
	3 Friend			
	4 Family member			
	5 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
SPRTOTHR	OTHERS WHO PROVIDED SUPPORT	627	651	A25
POLICE	DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM POLICE	652	652	F1
	1 High			
	2 Somewhat high			
	3 Moderate			
	4 Somewhat low			
	5 Low			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROS	DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM PROSECUTION	653	653	F1
	1 High			
	2 Somewhat high			
	3 Moderate			
	4 Somewhat low			
	5 Low			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
PROS (cont.)				
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
JUDGE	DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM JUDGE	654	654	F1
	1 High			
	2 Somewhat high			
	3 Moderate			
	4 Somewhat low			
	5 Low			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ADVOCATE	DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM ADVOCATE	655	655	F1
	1 High			
	2 Somewhat high			
	3 Moderate			
	4 Somewhat low			
	5 Low			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
OTHERCJ	DEGREE OF SUPPORT FROM OTHER CJ OFFICIALS	656	656	F1
	1 High			
	2 Somewaht high			
	3 Moderate			
	4 Somewhat low			
	5 Low			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CJSUPPRT	OTHER CJ OFFICIALS WHO GAVE SUPPORT	657	676	F20
	1 1:Undoc code			
	2 2:Undoc code			
	5 5:Undoc code			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
OUTCOME	WHAT WAS CASE OUTCOME	677	677	F1
	1 Def found guilty			
	2 Def found not guilty			
	3 Case dropped			
	4 Mistrial			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
SATISFY	WAS VICTIM SATISFIED WITH OUTCOME	678	678	F1
	1 Satisfied			
	2 Neutral			
	3 Not satisfied			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
INPTSEN	VICTIM HAVE INPUT INTO SENTENCING	679	679	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
MSRSEN	THROUGH WHICH MEASURES AT SENTENCING	680	680	F1
	1 Pre-sentence investigation report			
	2 Victim impact statement to judge			
	3 Statement before judge at sentencing			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
SAFE	TIME WHEN VICTIM DID NOT FEEL SAFE	681	681	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
STAGE	STAGE VICTIM FELT UNSAFE	682	682	F1
	1 Arrest			
	2 Preliminary hearing			
	3 Trial			
	4 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
STGOTHR	OTHER STAGE VICTIM FELT UNSAFE	683	697	A15
CHLDSAFE	FEAR INVOLVE CONCERN RE: CHILD SAFETY	698	698	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLAIN7	WHAT OCCURRED TO MAKE VICTIM FEEL UNSAFE	699	948	A250
CJOFFICL	CONTACT AGENCY/SERVICE SAFETY CONCERNS	949	949	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
REPS	WHOM DID YOU CONTACT	950	950	F1
	1 Prosecutor			
	2 Community advocate			
	3 Court based advocate			
	4 Law enforcement officer			
	5 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
REPOTH	OTHER REPRESENTATIVES CONTACTED	951	1200	A250
UNWCNTCT	WHY UNWILLING TO CONTACT ANYONE	1201	1201	F1
	1 Threatened/intimidated by def			
	2 Afraid of retaliation from former def			
	3 Felt reporting concern would do nothing			
	4 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
UNWOTH	OTHER REASONS FOR NO CONTACT	1202	1451	A250
RESPOND	HOW DID REPRESENTATIVE RESPOND TO CONCERNS	1452	1701	A250
SATIFCTY	WAS RESPONSE SATISFACTORY	1702	1702	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
EXPLAIN8	WHY WAS RESPONSE NOT SATISFACTORY	1703	1952	A250
ORDERS	VICTIM RECEIVE INFO NO-CONTACT/PROTECT ORDERS	1953	1953	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
TOLD	WHO TOLD VICTIM ABOUT ORDERS	1954	1954	F1
	1 Prosecutor			
	2 Community advocate			
	3 Court based advocate			
	4 Law enforcement			
	5 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
TOLDOTH	OTHER REPRESENTATIVES WHO TOLD VICTIM ABOUT ORDERS	1955	2204	A250
HAVORDR	DID VICTIM HAVE A NO-CONTACT/PROTECTION ORDER	2205	2205	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
KIND	WHICH KIND OF ORDER	2206	2206	F1
	1 Order of protection			
	2 No contact order			
	3 Other			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
KINDOTH	DID VICTIM HAVE ANY OTHER TYPE OF ORDER	2207	2456	A250
SAFORDR	DID ORDER MAKE VICTIM FEEL SAFER	2457	2457	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CNTPOL	LEVEL OF CONTACT BETWEEN VICTIM AND POLICE	2458	2458	F1
	1 Frequently			
	2 Somewhat frequently			
	3 Once			
	4 Infrequently			
	5 Never			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CNTPROS	LEVEL OF CONTACT BEWTEEN VICTIM AND PROSECUTOR	2459	2459	F1
	1 Frequently			
	2 Somewhat frequently			
	3 Once			
	4 Infrequently			
	5 Never			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CNTJUD	LEVEL OF CONTACT BEWTEEN VICTIM AND JUDGE	2460	2460	F1
	1 Frequently			
	2 Somewhat frequently			
	3 Once			
	4 Infrequently			
	5 Never			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT

CNTJUD (cont.)				
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CNTPROB	LEVEL CONTACT BETWEEN VICTIM AND PROBATION OFFICER	2461	2461	F1
	1 Frequently			
	2 Somewhat frequently			
	3 Once			
	4 Infrequently			
	5 Never			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CNTPAR	LEVEL CONTACT BETWEEN VICTIM AND PAROLE OFFICER	2462	2462	F1
	1 Frequently			
	2 Somewhat frequently			
	3 Once			
	4 Infrequently			
	5 Never			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CNTCOR	LEVEL CONTACT BETWEEN VICTIM & CORRECTIONS AGENCY	2463	2463	F1
	1 Frequently			
	2 Somewhat frequently			
	3 Once			
	4 Infrequently			
	5 Never			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PERPOL	PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF POLICE	2464	2464	F1
	1 Excellent			
	2 Good			
	3 Average			
	4 Below average			
	5 Poor			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT

PERPOL (cont.)				
	6 Not sure			
	7 Not applicable			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PERPROS	PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF PROSECUTOR	2465	2465	F1
	1 Excellent			
	2 Good			
	3 Average			
	4 Below average			
	5 Poor			
	6 Not sure			
	7 Not applicable			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PERJUD	PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF JUDGE	2466	2466	F1
	1 Excellent			
	2 Good			
	3 Average			
	4 Below average			
	5 Poor			
	6 Not sure			
	7 Not applicable			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PERPROB	PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF PROBATION OFFICER	2467	2467	F1
	1 Excellent			
	2 Good			
	3 Average			
	4 Below average			
	5 Poor			
	6 Not sure			
	7 Not applicable			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
PERPAR	PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF PAROLE OFFICER	2468	2468	F1
	1 Excellent			
	2 Good			
	3 Average			
	4 Below average			
	5 Poor			
	6 Not sure			
	7 Not applicable			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PERCOR	PERFORMANCE LEVEL OF CORRECTIONS AGENCY	2469	2469	F1
	1 Excellent			
	2 Good			
	3 Average			
	4 Below average			
	5 Poor			
	6 Not sure			
	7 Not applicable			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
TREATMNT	TREATMENT TOWARD VICTIM BY CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM	2470	2470	F1
	1 Excellent			
	2 Good			
	3 Average			
	4 Below average			
	5 Poor			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
PROADV	RECEIVE INFO/SUPPORT/SERV FROM V/W ADVOCATE	2471	2471	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
CHPRO	RECEIVE INFO/SUPPORT/SERV FROM CHILD PROT	2472	2472	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
CHPRO (cont.)				
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
BATWOM	RECV INFO/SUPPORT/SERV FROM BATTTERED WOMEN'S GROUP	2473	2473	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
ADVOC	RECEIVE INFO/SUPPORT/SERV FROM ATTORNY	2474	2474	F1
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	3 Don't know			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
INTPRADV	HOW OFTEN VICTIM INTERACT WITH PROS V/W ADVOCATE	2475	2475	F1
	1 Frequently			
	2 Somewhat frequently			
	3 Once			
	4 Infrequently			
	5 Never			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			
INTCHPR	HOW OFTEN VICTIM INTERACT W/CHILD PROT SERV	2476	2476	F1
	1 Frequently			
	2 Somewhat frequently			
	3 Once			
	4 Infrequently			
	5 Never			
	6 Not sure			
	8 M Unknown or n/a			
	9 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
INTSGR	HOW OFTEN VICTIM INTERACT W/SUPPORT GROUP	2477	2477	F1
	1	Frequently		
	2	Somewhat frequently		
	3	Once		
	4	Infrequently		
	5	Never		
	6	Not sure		
	8 M	Unknown or n/a		
	9 M	Missing		
INTATLEG	HOW OFTEN VICTIM INTERACT W/ATTORNEY	2478	2478	F1
	1	Frequently		
	2	Somewhat frequently		
	3	Once		
	4	Infrequently		
	5	Never		
	6	Not sure		
	8 M	Unknown or n/a		
	9 M	Missing		
PROFSERV	VICTIM'S OVERALL RATING OF SERVICES	2479	2479	F1
	1	Excellent		
	2	Good		
	3	Average		
	4	Below average		
	5	Poor		
	6	Not sure		
	7	Not applicable		
	8 M	Unknown or n/a		
	9 M	Missing		
VICEXP	INPUT FROM VICTIM ON EXPERIENCE	2480	2729	A250
FILTER	SITE = SEATTLE (FILTER)	2730	2730	F1
	0	Not selected		
	1	Selected		

APPENDIX A

Open-Ended Responses to On-Site Staff Interviews

In addition to four data files, this collection also contains the open-ended responses researchers obtained from interviews with staff during on-site evaluations of domestic violence prosecution programs in Duluth, Minnesota, King County, Washington, and San Francisco, California. Researchers interviewed staff about the scope of the domestic violence problem, domestic support personnel, the impact of the program on the domestic violence problem, and any recommendations for the future.

These qualitative data were given to ICPSR in a database format. The responses, however, are provided to users as part of the documentation file below to facilitate their use. The responses are organized by the variables assigned by the principal investigators. Each response is preceded by a unique record identifier. It is not possible, however, to link records to a particular site.

ORGAPP: ORGANIZATIONAL APPROACH TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASE MANAGEMENT

- 1 Separate unit for sex crimes and child abuse; violent crime unit
- 2 They are assigned to regular dockets along with all other cases
- 3 Missing
- 6 Missing
- 7 Same as other nonvertical caseloads
- 9 Assigned alphabetically
- 11 Felony cases only
- 13 Deputy D.A. handles D.V. cases as part of their normal caseload
- 14 Missing
- 15 On felony level we don't have sep unit, have DV training, on misd level DV diversion program for first time offenders.
- 20 Assigned to same several prosecutors
- 22 One attorney oversees and supervises the handling of DV cases by other prosecutors
- 23 Fel DV unit/misd DV unit; both have victim advocates
- 27 We handle only felony cases, by the attorney of the court assigned
- 28 Missing
- 29 They are prosecuted as mis., with all mis. in the same courtroom
- 30 Handled with all other misd cases
- 32 Cases are assigned to various lawyers in criminal division misd & fel units
- 33 Missing
- 36 Missing
- 37 We prosecute all D.V. cases occurring in our county
- 39 DV cases are routed with the general crimes
- 40 Speak with victim counselors, Battered Women's program before withdrawal of charges
- 41 Missing
- 42 Assigned at random
- 42 Handled by one pros, fel handled by various pros
- 43 Missing
- 44 Assigned to all other cases, but receive consultation from a DV unit
- 46 Missing
- 47 Missing
- 48 DV coordinator monitors all DV cases and vertically prosecutes DV cases when possible
- 49 In process of setting up a separate unit
- 50 Missing
- 51 There's a misdemeanor unit; felonies go through sex crimes/child abuse unit
- 53 No special DV unit
- 54 Cases are prioritized in the misdemeanor unit
- 56 Missing

ORGAPP: ORGANIZATIONAL APPROACH TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASE MANAGEMENT

57 Policy to ensure handling throughout our jurisdiction
61 DV contempt cases are assigned to assist DAs
62 Missing
63 Family crt unit handles contempts, trial teams handle
other DV criminal cases
65 Missing
66 Unit coordinates bail, violations of restraining orders
for family crt, coordinated with trial unit
67 Written policies and guidelines that may not be breached
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 Supervised by a senior ADA-handles all felony cases
personally
73 Mis-3 prosecutors; fel-sex crimes unit
74 Missing
77 Vertical pros-felony
79 Felony D.V cases are handles by specialized teams; mis.
D.V. cases are handled by all attn.; all vertically
prosecuted
81 One ADA is assigned to these cases
82 We cross train our ADAs
83 D.V. civil contempt is handled by one part time worker
84 Missing
85 DV cases are assigned to attorneys similar to other types
of cases
86 Under sex crimes and child abuse
87 One prosecutor handles all D.V. cases in addition to a
regular caseload
88 We have early legal assistance
89 Cases assigned to equalize caseloads
90 Not applicable
93 Family violence unit works w/ pros/advocates
95 Separate section handles apps for protection orders
100 Handled by section which handles all felonies originating
in juv. and Domestic Relations court
101 Felony-major crimes unit; misdem-district crt unit
102 Missing
103 All cases are reviewed by the deputy DA and passed onto
the ADA
105 Mostly vertical prosecution of D.V. related crimes
106 Missing
107 Cases assigned to DV specialists
108 Missing
109 Missing
110 Missing
111 Special unit; vertical prosecution
114 Missing
116 Cases are reviewed by trained personnel
118 Missing
119 Panl of attorneys vertically prosecute cases
120 Mis/fel units deal with overflow of DV cases
121 Handled by main stream pros
122 DV cases processed same as other cases but are referred

ORGAPP: ORGANIZATIONAL APPROACH TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASE MANAGEMENT

122 DV cases processed same as other cases but are referred to family relations offices for screening (not part of office)

124 Special pros assigned to DV crt

125 Missing

126 Missing

130 Missing

132 Missing

133 Not applicable

135 Missing

138 Missing

140 Missing

142 Missing

143 Missing

144 Missing

145 Missing

146 Missing

149 Missing

151 Several prosecutors are assigned DV cases

153 Missing

155 Missing

156 Missing

158 Missing

160 Missing

161 8 attorneys are assigned to and specialize in D.V. cases

163 Vertical prosecution of D.V. cases by one of nine attorneys

164 Missing

166 Intake division handles domestic violence

167 Unit handles juve delinq and DV

168 D.V. unit handles violations of restraining orders; other units handle assault

169 Missing

170 Screened by a Central Screening Unit; prosecuted by the General Felony Division

171 None

173 Missing

174 Missing

175 Handled by the sex offense unit

177 DV felonies & select mis. are handled by a separate unit

178 Mis.-trial bureau pros.; fel.-senior pros.

179 Missing

180 Missing

181 Missing

182 Missing

183 Individual assignment

184 Most DV cases are handled during the first 2 months of a prosecutor's rotation period, others are permanent assignments

185 Assigned to crtroom pros

187 Missing

188 Missing

189 Missing

ORGAPP: ORGANIZATIONAL APPROACH TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASE MANAGEMENT

190 The bulk of dom viol cases handled by general trial unit,
more serious crimes handled by more specialized ADA's
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Handled with other general crimes w/o vertical
prosecution
196 Handled with special assistance to victims thru vic/wit
unit
197 Have a uniform policy concerning DV cases that is
followed by all staff
199 Separate victim counselor
201 Not applicable
204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Missing

OBSTACL1: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

1 Too few attorneys
2 Funding
3 Too many cases
6 Lack of resources
7 Victim recalcitrance
9 Lack of cooperation from victim
11 Need to handle misdemeanors
13 Lack of victim cooperation
14 Volume of cases
15 Deputy training re: victim non-cooprtn
20 Insufficient staff
22 Lack of prosecutors
23 Not enough resources
27 Lack of funding for a separate unit
28 Limited staff
29 Uncooperative victims
30 Coop from vic
32 Volume
33 Number of cases
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Poorly written police reports
40 Cooperation of victims
41 Only one attorney assigned to these case
42 Parties reconcile
42 Most pros don't want them
43 Too many cases
44 Court backlog
46 Inadequate staff
47 Victim won't prosecute
48 Inadequate staffing
49 Lack of funding
50 Training of police & prosecutors
51 Volume of cases and staffing
53 Funding for needed ADAs

OBSTACL1: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

54 Lack of personnel
56 Uncooperative victims
57 Too heavy a caseload
61 Poor police investigation
62 Volume of cases
63 Number of cases
65 Attitude
66 Set up of crt system for indictables
67 Attorney training
69 Volume
70 Victim cooperation
72 Bringing vic to crt
73 Identification of DV cases
74 Missing
77 Lack of coop by victim
79 Not enough attorneys
81 Victims refusal to cooperate
82 Cannot investigate fully
83 There is no unit for all D.V. cases
84 Missing
85 Insufficient time to talk to victims
86 Non-cooperating victims
87 Missing
88 Size of caseloads for each attorney
89 Missing
90 Victims who want to drop cases
93 Lack of staff
95 Lack of victim input
100 Missing
101 High case load
102 Number of cases
103 Lack of staff
105 Lack of total vertical prosecution
106 Lack of personnel
107 Resources
108 Lack of attorneys
109 Lack of statistics
110 Lack of victim/witness advocate support
111 Budget
114 Officer apathy
116 Lack of trained personnel to charge
118 Lack of staff
119 Number of cases
120 Volume is too high
121 Inadequate police investigations
122 High volume of cases in office
124 Contacting vic early in case
125 Missing
126 Uncooperative victim
130 Overwhelming numbers
132 Missing
133 Limited staff
135 Volume

OBSTACL1: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

138 Victims' unwillingness to cooperate
140 Victim reluctance
142 Missing
143 Volume of cases
144 Lack of staff
145 Increased number of cases
146 Volume of cases
149 Continuances on DV cases
151 Number of cases
153 Large caseloads
155 Volume of cases
156 Time constraints
158 Volume
160 Reluctance of the victim
161 Missing
163 The number of cases
164 Insufficient investigative staff
166 Missing
167 Family crt unfamiliar w/ criminal law
168 Number of prosecutors
169 Volume of cases requiring special attent
170 Case overload
171 Money
173 Changings needs and wishes of victim
174 Lack of staff in unit
175 Victim dropping charges
177 Budget vs volume
178 Volume
179 Insufficient staff
180 Reluctance of victims to testify
181 High volume of cases
182 Missing
183 Too heavy a caseload
184 Heavy workload
185 Victim cooperation
187 Missing
188 Number of cases
189 More DV advocates in house
190 There are none
193 Offender/victim history
194 Not enough personnel
195 Lack of attorney resources
196 Missing
197 Lack of alternatives to trial
199 Early victim contact
201 Uncooperative victims
204 Volume of cases
205 Lack of personnel
206 High caseload per attorney

OBSTACL2: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

- 1 Uncooperative victims
- 2 Personnel
- 3 Lack of staff
- 6 Calendaring cases in all crts
- 7 Lack of corroboration
- 9 Lack of alternatives for victims
- 11 Lack of staff
- 13 Overcrowded dockets
- 14 Number of deputies
- 15 Missing
- 20 Insufficient office space
- 22 Lack of victim counselors
- 23 Missing
- 27 Missing
- 28 Victim follow-through
- 29 Judges impatience and lack of priority
- 30 Thorough police investigations
- 32 Witness reluctance
- 33 Completeness of investigations
- 36 Missing
- 37 Missing
- 39 Lack of corroborative evidence
- 40 Larger number of incidents
- 41 One attn. covers 5 crime & 4 fly courts
- 42 Missing
- 42 Uncoop vic
- 43 No secretarial help
- 44 Number of cases
- 46 Missing
- 47 Vic and def get back together
- 48 Volume of DV cases
- 49 Lack of personnel
- 50 Missing
- 51 Lack of effect. invest. by the police
- 53 Coop of spousal/vic/wit
- 54 Insufficient time to spend on each case
- 56 Large caseloads
- 57 Non-cooperative victims
- 61 Victim cooperation
- 62 Difficulty in contacting victis
- 63 Lack of info on companion civil case
- 65 Support staff
- 66 Time constraints
- 67 Judge sentencing
- 69 Vic/wit desire to withdraw complaints
- 70 Attitudes of judges and police
- 72 Lack of investigative staffing
- 73 Uncooperative complainants
- 74 Missing
- 77 Missing
- 79 No specialization in this area
- 81 Missing
- 82 Police fail to communicate w/ our office

OBSTACL2: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

83 Lack of uniformity between attorneys
84 Missing
85 Crt administration attention and schedule
86 Lack of personnel
87 Missing
88 Attitude
89 Missing
90 Missing
93 Lack of support staff
95 Overburdened prosecutors
100 Missing
101 Uncooperative victim
102 Importance of contact with the victim
103 Unable to contact victims
105 Lack of support staff
106 Lack of monetary resources
107 Uncooperative victims
108 Lack of investigators
109 Lack of specified misdemeanors
110 Lack of D.V. court
111 Staffing levels
114 Victim behavior; recanting
116 Lack of personnel for case management
118 Absence of support staff for D.V. unit
119 Non-cooperation of victims/witnesses
120 Inadequate staffing
121 Missing
122 Uncooperative victims
124 Fast pros of case
125 Missing
126 Lack of funding
130 Too many crts to cover
132 Missing
133 Limited space
135 Missing
138 Overload of cases in D.A.'s office
140 Number of DV cases
142 Missing
143 Maintaining contact w/victims
144 Lack of specialized court
145 Crowded crt dockets
146 Seriousness of cases
149 Victim fails to appear
151 Lack of vic coop
153 Small staff
155 Lack of personnel
156 Too many jurisdictions
158 Different police response
160 Attitude of prosecutors
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Delay in obtaining records
166 Missing

OBSTACL2: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

167 Proof problems
168 Number of judges
169 Sensitivity training for trial staff
170 Lack of prosecutors
171 Personnel
173 Difficulty contacting victim
174 Lack of staff educ./information
175 Police disenchantment with handling DV
177 Agency coordination
178 Coordination with the police
179 Inconsistent funneling of cases to unit
180 Ambivalence of victims
181 Time spent dealing with victims
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Missing
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Need for personal victim contact
189 More ada's to handle cases
190 Missing
193 Missing
194 Large number of cases
195 Lack of attorney & judge awareness
196 Missing
197 Lack of qualified screening staff
199 Several prosecutors varied procedures
201 Too many cases
204 Better tracking of cases
205 Missing
206 Public perception

OBSTACL3: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

1 Missing
2 Support staff
3 Missing
6 Vertical pros impossible
7 Missing
9 Missing
11 Victim counselors needed
13 Delays in adjudication
14 Complexity of cases
15 Missing
20 Missing
22 Lack of effective counseling programs
23 Missing
27 Missing
28 High number of cases
29 Case overload
30 More treatment facilities
32 Lack of personnel

OBSTACL3: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

33 Felony cases are not in one court
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Reluctance of victims to testify
40 Matrimonial privilege
41 Unavailability of a back-up prosecutor
42 Missing
42 Police are frustrated
43 Lack of resources
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 Too many other serious fel
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Missing
51 Lack of sentencing alternatives
53 Crt backlog of all cases
54 Lack of training for prosecutors
56 Unable to contact victims
57 Missing
61 Poor crt scheduling
62 Only one prosecutor for all D.V. cases
63 Resources-personnel
65 Money
66 No standardized procedure of programs
67 Poor press
69 Level of crime charged
70 Missing
72 Lack of support services
73 Police investigation of cases
74 Missing
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Cannot schedule our best prosecutor
83 Lack of uniformity between police
84 Missing
85 No distinction among cases
86 Judicial delay
87 Missing
88 Money
89 Missing
90 Missing
93 Attitudes of law enforcement agencies
95 Inexperienced pros handling misd. offense
100 Missing
101 Lack of resources
102 Attn to attitudes and education
103 Inability to vert pros cases thoroughly
105 Apathy
106 Missing
107 Not high priority by police
108 Lack of victim advocates

OBSTACL3: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

109 Lack of centralized handling
110 Missing
111 Poor police practice
114 Volume of cases
116 Lack of established/consistent protocol
118 Lack of supervisors knowledge/support
119 Inadequate investigation
120 Lack of time w/ victims
121 Missing
122 Limited jail space
124 Uncoop vic
125 Missing
126 Lack of personnel
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 Missing
135 Missing
138 Overload of cases in the courts
140 DV cases require immediate attention
142 Missing
143 Collection of evidence by officers
144 None
145 No police investigation
146 Missing
149 Missing
151 Not enough staff
153 Societal tolerance
155 Missing
156 Attitudes vary among police agencies
158 Public apathy
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Missing
166 Missing
167 Missing
168 Cooperation of police
169 Procedural delays
170 Lack of support staff
171 Missing
173 Proliferation of related cases
174 Staff expected to do too much
175 Confusion over proarrest policy
177 Missing
178 Coordination with social service agencies
179 Missing
180 Legal insufficiency of cases
181 Pressure to file in a timely fashion
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Missing
185 Missing
187 Missing

OBSTACLE3: OBSTACLE TO EFFECTIVE WORKLOAD MANAGEMENT OF DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

188 Need continual victim contact
189 Missing
190 Missing
193 Missing
194 Not enough investigation
195 Lack of cohesive effort by pros, crts, et
196 Missing
197 Volume of other types of cases
199 Defining and redflagging D.V. cases
201 Attitude of judiciary
204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Missing

OVERCOME: HOW HAVE YOU SOUGHT TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES

1 More efficient use of attorneys & victim service officers
2 Seminars to provide training to our trial attorneys
3 Victim assist dept helps
6 Conferring w/ judges
7 Aggressive victim contact; no drop policy
9 Victim-witness assistance and involvement immediately
11 Prioritize
13 Instituted a computerized tracking system for no contact
bonds
14 On-going training in case management; addtl. deputies
15 Effective training of deputies
20 Complain to supervisors
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 We don't have enough cases to justify a separate unit
28 Money is limited
29 Offer def. a lenient sentence, and place them under court
supervision
30 Serve subpoenas to vic, talk to police dept, explore
other counseling for DV
32 We have a task force working in this area
33 Additional personnel; D.V. task force with police
36 Missing
37 Paid interns help handle the caseload
39 Currently in the process of structuring a program that
identifies and targets DV cases
40 Victim counseling; cooperation with police, propose change
in legislation
41 Judges are cooperative and accommodating; attn. are very
organized
42 Missing
42 Education of all involved
43 Expand the number of attorneys
44 Roundtable discussions w/ attorneys and judges
46 Yes
47 Social worker tries to prevail upon victims to go forward
48 Each ADA handles DV cases

OVERCOME: HOW HAVE YOU SOUGHT TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES

- 49 Address budget requests and agency resources
- 50 Created a child abuse & dom viol prosecution unit. Made DV cases high priority for staff time & training.
- 51 Work in progress
- 53 Private funds, long hrs w/ vic, community crime task force involvement
- 54 In-house training for staff
- 56 Missing
- 57 Set policy to prosecute in spite of victims and caseload
- 61 Sufficient legal, investigative, clerical staff
- 62 Developed a victim profile sheet providing info about where to reach the victim, etc...
- 63 Screening, communication w/ family crt
- 65 Education for office and local police as to the importance of pros. D.V.
- 66 Coordinate work of DV assist pros., vic/wit counselors to get info from victims
- 67 Supervising DA's went to training
- 69 Training, legislative changes
- 70 Training of judges and police
- 72 Sought legislative funding for investigator; coordinating a community coalition for DV
- 73 By using only 3 ADAs to handle cases
- 74 Missing
- 77 Vic/wit assistance program
- 79 Gain increased funding for a specialized unit
- 81 Force [prosecute over victims objections
- 82 Vertical case management
- 83 Education, office policies
- 84 Missing
- 85 Protective orders violations are assigned to specific few attorneys
- 86 No-drop policy
- 87 Missing
- 88 Lobbied for funds for new attorney
- 89 Missing
- 90 Nodrop policy
- 93 Written for funding grants conduct in-service training for police
- 95 Have not overcome
- 100 Missing
- 101 Encourage all DV vic to attend awareness classes before dropping charges
- 102 Increased manpower, education, publicity of success cases
- 103 New position requests denied
- 105 Encouraging extension of vertical pros. into all D.V. crime areas
- 106 Missing
- 107 Prepare for grants, work on training, coordinate w/ vic serv
- 108 law enforcement protocol
- 109 Improve record keeping, increase training of DAs & police

OVERCOME: HOW HAVE YOU SOUGHT TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES

110 Yes
111 Grants; police education programs
114 Officer training; contact with victims; use of shelters, advocates
116 We have a proposal for a D.V. unit
118 Education; statistics, caseload; discussing work load levels
119 Liaon of community activists, DA's office, and law enforcement
120 Retain most difficult cases within the DV unit, specially trained DAs caseloads would be lowered; more attorneys
121 Returning back for more workup
122 Victim advocate to deal with victims, new jail recently opened, can't do much about case load
124 Set up DV crt
125 Missing
126 Applying for grants, cooperation w/ non-profit orgs such as shelters
130 Utilization of volunteers
132 Missing
133 Missing
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 Vertical prosecution, no drop policy, 24 hrs service to DV cases
142 Missing
143 We are starting a volunteer program
144 Budget increase requests and lobbied judiciary for d.v. court
145 Increase attorneys assigned to DV team, use of support staff
146 Increase use of staff interns, priority pros/assignment of cases
149 Prioritize cases w/ the crts; subpoena all victims
151 Missing
153 Requests for funding for community educ. and volunteer program
155 County won't provide necessary funding
156 Work longer hours, encourage police training
158 Public relations, training
160 Gather enough corroborating evidence to prosecute without the victim
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Hire more staff for unit
166 Missing
167 Working groups sessions w/ case management from the crt
168 Regular training of police and period updates on the law and procedure from this office
169 Not applicable
170 Asking legislators for more money
171 Have not

OVERCOME: HOW HAVE YOU SOUGHT TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES

- 173 Send victim detailed questionnaire, use of preliminary hearings
- 174 Requested more ADA's and a secretary
- 175 Victim/witness program cooperates with the DAs office
- 177 Case screening, cross-educ w/ police/advocates
- 178 Training, education. supervision, interagency task force
- 179 Request for additional staff, training of pros and police
- 180 Support & services for victims
- 181 Cases are charged in a specialized unit & sent to trial prosecutors
- 182 Missing
- 183 Missing
- 184 Prosecutor's handling special cases from start to finish
- 185 Case by case eval
- 187 Missing
- 188 Some intake by phone; prioritize cases & use victim advocates
- 189 Grants
- 190 Not applicable
- 193 Missing
- 194 Requested increased staff; more police went online
- 195 Missing
- 196 Missing
- 197 Have hired a staff member to introduce victims to the counseling options at our local women's shelter
- 199 Missing
- 201 Work w/funding agencies to obtain additional prosecutors & advocate, assign victim advct to work w/victim & make referrals
- 204 More stable funding
- 205 Requested additional staff
- 206 Education

ALTER: HOW WOULD OFFICE PROCEDURES BE ALTERED WITH MORE RESOURCES

- 1 Might form a special D.V. unit
- 2 A prosecutor and support staff would screen, investigate, and prosecute cases
- 3 More staff, equipment, expert testimony
- 6 More specialists to handle DV
- 7 Vertical prosecution unit
- 9 More frequent contact with victims by victim-witness personnel
- 11 Handle misdemeanors vertically
- 13 Missing
- 14 Addtl. investigation; more time to locate victim/witnesses
- 15 If police had greater resources investigations would be better.
- 20 Vertical pros, solicit volunteers to contact victims
- 22 Missing
- 23 More attorneys and support staff
- 27 Would not affect anything

ALTER: HOW WOULD OFFICE PROCEDURES BE ALTERED WITH MORE RESOURCES

- 28 Hire another prosecutor and paralegal to handle cases to increase victim contact
- 29 Subpoenas would be sent earlier, force victims to trial
- 30 Better pros of cases w/ more investigation
- 32 More immediate follow-up w/ victims prior to def arraignment
- 33 More time to counsel and interview victims
- 36 Missing
- 37 Missing
- 39 Special pors. trained to pros DV cases, updated computer capacity, counseling and support resources
- 40 More time to devote to individual cases
- 41 Sharing of case load; community education; more time w/ victims
- 42 Missing
- 42 Educon dynamics of DV , hire more pros
- 43 Additional attorneys, advocates, and secretarial help
- 44 Hiring of addtl attorneys and advocates
- 46 Missing
- 47 Pros to handle DV exclusively and a social worker assigned to that pros
- 48 More vertical prosecution of cases
- 49 Missing
- 50 Have dedicated the necessary resources to prosecute dv cases.
- 51 More follow-up w/ victims; prosecution of cases despite victim protests
- 53 One pros to handle only DV
- 54 More individualized approach; more training
- 56 Possibly could specialize more by case type
- 57 If we had a larger number of court meetings we could be more effective and efficient
- 61 Separate unit for DV cases
- 62 Need additional prosecutor(s)
- 63 A separate DV unit might be formed
- 65 More effective prosecution where the victim along with state decide on prosecution
- 66 More assist pros avail to handle all DV cases-total vertical prosecution
- 67 Missing
- 69 Earlier intervention with victims
- 70 Assistance through the criminal justice process
- 72 Reluctant vic would by brought into the system
- 73 More support staff for administrative matters & victim contact
- 74 Create separate unit
- 77 Missing
- 79 Attorneys and advocates would work one-on-one with victims
- 81 Specialized unit
- 82 Maintain a fully operative unit of attorneys
- 83 More victim support services by police and attorneys
- 84 Missing
- 85 Create a DV unit, and a victim advocate

ALTER: HOW WOULD OFFICE PROCEDURES BE ALTERED WITH MORE RESOURCES

86 ADA's talk more w/ victims during proceedings
87 Cases would be handled by a prosecutor at the lower court
level rather than waiting for two prior convictions before
getting involved
88 Legal and victim advocacy would be more available
89 Establish pros unit, change state law
90 Missing
93 Additl staff -quicker contact w/ victims & referral to
support agencies
95 Better training, no drop policy, specialized unit
100 Misdemeanors may be handled
101 Employ a specialized DV unit for felony & ms cases
102 Better tracking system, counseling services, diversion
programs
103 Set up a unit or vertical system to prosecute DV cases
105 Vertical pros.; victim service officer
106 Add attorneys in misdemeanors, advocates and education
for judges, attorneys, and police
107 DV unit, training, expert witness avail, assist police
108 Smaller caseloads
109 DV unit would handle misdemean & felonies, implement
centralized filing
110 Missing
111 More victim/witness assistance; vertical prosecution of
misdemeanors
114 More personnel avail. to handle cases vertically
116 Charge more felony offenses; control caseload
118 Lighter case load; pre-court date interviews; contact w/
victim
119 If we had more attorneys we could create a functioning
D.V. unit
120 Caseloads would be lowered
121 A DV unit
122 More time could be spent tracking down victims
124 Missing
125 Missing
126 More personnel assigned exclusively to DV
130 Personal, weekly contact with victims
132 Missing
133 Earlier intervention with victims
135 There is not a lack of resources so that it would impact
our handling of such cases.
138 Investigations are incomplete b/c lack of resources for
police and prosecutors
140 Number of deputies & victim counselors would increase
142 Missing
143 Maintain better contact w/ victims at the pre-trial stage
144 Increased staff would equal more pre-trial contact, and
thus more cooperation with the victim
145 More training, more attorneys
146 Greater assist to vic, better pros to case ratio
149 More vic/wit advocates and prosecutors
151 More time spent on each case

ALTER: HOW WOULD OFFICE PROCEDURES BE ALTERED WITH MORE RESOURCES

153 D.V. unit to encompass all district and circuit courts
155 More interviewing to assist victims,
156 D.V. teams would exclusively write warrants
158 More Assist pros & vic advocates, investigators
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Procedures would be more efficient but no major changes
164 Would enable more investigation and contact w/ reluctant
victims
166 With more staff & more judges more could be done
167 No alterations, just additional resources avail
168 More efficient case processing
169 Closer and contin. contact w/ victims/witnesses
170 Create a special unit to vertically prosecute cases
171 Creation of special units
173 More intensive contact w/ vic, greater effort to prove
cases independent of vic testimony
174 Cases could be monitored/managed more closely
175 More accessible offender treatment programs
177 More assistants, counseling avail, safer environment for
wit/vic
178 Not applicable
179 Conduct misd trials from specialized unit
180 Expand & specialized prosecution of misdemeanors
181 Lighter D.V. case loads; increased use of victim liaisons
182 Missing
183 More time for each case
184 Missing
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 All issuable cases would be issued regardless of priority
189 More case preparation & investigation
190 They would not be altered although more employees would
allow for greater involvement per case
193 Missing
194 Vertical prosecution, more revocation requests on
probation violations
195 We would vertically prosecute
196 More attention could be given
197 The number of cases that could be dealt with would
increase in direct proportion w/number of staff members
added.
199 Missing
201 Would be able to spend more time w/victims & be prepared
to try cases if more assistance was available for case
preparation
204 Missing
205 Case loads assigned to those trained for them
206 Lower caseload; more contact with victims

RESAVAIL: WHAT UNAVAILABLE RESOURCES WOULD BE IMPORTANT TO YOU

- 1 Number of attorneys
- 2 Funding for positions and training
- 3 Missing
- 6 Missing
- 7 Victim-witness services for D.V. victims
- 9 Lack of bi-lingual assistants
- 11 Victim/witness advocates
- 13 Victim/witness location
- 14 More investigation time
- 15 Sufficient officers to handle incidents properly & do proper follow-up.
- 20 Staff, office space
- 22 Missing
- 23 Missing
- 27 Not applicable
- 28 Staff for prosecution need to keep in contact with victims
- 29 Missing
- 30 Better and more counseling facilities
- 32 Victim advocates/investigators, attorney dedicated to DV cases
- 33 Personnel
- 36 Missing
- 37 Missing
- 39 Funding, better communication between DA and police dept
- 40 Police, counselors, and prosecutors pay
- 41 Missing
- 42 Missing
- 42 Money to hire pros, train pros, judges, police
- 43 Space, separate or victims and attorneys; police/prosecutor training
- 44 Space to speak and assist and interview victims
- 46 Missing
- 47 More money to hire staff
- 48 Additional prosecutors and support staff
- 49 Missing
- 50 Missing
- 51 Jail for repeat off.; alternative sent.; off. counseling; training for staff
- 53 Legislative funding, private interest groups
- 54 Training; adequate court staffing to free people for training
- 56 Missing
- 57 Insufficient court time
- 61 Sexual assault
- 62 Additional manpower for prosecuting contempts
- 63 Additional personnel
- 65 A secretary and investigator
- 66 Resources for victim services, more crt staff, training for judges
- 67 Victim referral and support systems
- 69 Missing
- 70 State and federal grant monies
- 72 Staff investigators and social workers

RESAVAIL: WHAT UNAVAILABLE RESOURCES WOULD BE IMPORTANT TO YOU

- 73 Money, computer tracking of DV cases
- 74 Insufficient number of ADA's, no crime victim aides
- 77 Missing
- 79 Funding
- 81 Additional personnel
- 82 Missing
- 83 A victim support service to commence with original police contact
- 84 Missing
- 85 There is insufficient time to talk to victims
- 86 More ADA's, more judges
- 87 Missing
- 88 Support for victim and treatment for the offender
- 89 Missing
- 90 Missing
- 93 Additl funds to hire staff
- 95 Specialized prosecutor
- 100 People
- 101 Need more prosecutors and support staff
- 102 Misdemeanor probation services provided by the state
- 103 A new position to deal solely with DV cases
- 105 On staff victim service officer
- 106 More attorneys, legal assist., and investigators
- 107 Money for staff, experts, training
- 108 Increased staffing
- 109 A formal unit for all DV cases, centralized filing system
- 110 Victim advocates
- 111 Individuals, other than lawyers to work with victims
- 114 Full time victim advocate in DA's office assigned to D.V. cases
- 116 Funding; sufficient personnel employed; support staff to assist
- 118 Staff for vertical pros. of felonies; misdemeanor D.V. pros. unit
- 119 Missing
- 120 A sworn investigator, surveillance equipment
- 121 In depth police investigation
- 122 More treatment program spaces, there is a long waiting list before def can get into a program & many re-offend in the interim.
- 124 Missing
- 125 Missing
- 126 Personnel and equipment such as computers for tracking
- 130 Missing
- 132 Missing
- 133 Victim centers for early intervention
- 135 None
- 138 Police officers develop evidence in cases enabling effective prosecution
- 140 More funding for more positions to handle increase in workload
- 142 Missing
- 143 More advocates are needed

RESAVAIL: WHAT UNAVAILABLE RESOURCES WOULD BE IMPORTANT TO YOU

144 Missing
145 Training opportunities
146 Need for better equipment for police
149 Fully computerized cross-indexed system of tracking
offenders statewide, accessible to police, pros, & DAs
151 Missing
153 Dedicated courts
155 Personnel
156 Missing
158 Computer tracking capability
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Increase communication
164 Money
166 Missing
167 Ability to check service of restraining orders "on-line"
168 Specialized units within the police depts.
169 Sociologists and psychologists on staff
170 Staff, money for expert witnesses, ADA training
171 Money and personnel
173 Investigative resources, training, in house advocates
174 More ADA's trained in D.V.
175 Offender treatment is too restricted, no treatment avail
in prisons
177 Money, counseling, safety
178 Not enough battered women's shelters
179 More ADAs
180 Missing
181 Increased financial resources
182 Missing
183 More prosecutors; more police to thoroughly investigate
184 Missing
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Addtl attorneys, vic advocates, clerks, crt and
probation/treatment personnel
189 Missing
190 None
193 Missing
194 Computerization
195 Attorneys, investigators
196 Manpower
197 a person trained in counseling these types of victims on
staff at our office
199 Missing
201 Paralegal or support staff to prepare cases fully so they
are ready for trial, subpoenas are issued & witnesses are
available
204 Missing
205 Addtl prosecutors; designated investigators; funds for
counseling
206 More attorneys

CRIME: WHAT CRIME AREA IS MOST SIMILAR REGARDNG SCREENING/CHARGING

1 Missing
2 Assaults, burglaries
3 Homicide
6 Rape
7 Sexual assault
9 Missing
11 Missing
13 None
14 Assaults and homicides
15 Not applicable
20 Sexual assault
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Violent crimes of any type
28 Assault, harassment
29 Sexual assault
30 Missing
32 Any involving violence & injured victims
33 Missing
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Neighbors involved in ongoing disputes that escalate to violence
40 Rape
41 Sex crimes
42 Missing
42 Sex crimes
43 Sexual assault
44 Rape, indecent assault and battery
46 Child sexual abuse
47 Assaults
48 Murder cases where there is no victim to testify
49 Missing
50 Sexual assault
51 Missing
53 Child abuse
54 Not applicable
56 Rape
57 Missing
61 Victim reluctance
62 Missing
63 Assaults
65 Missing
66 Assault, terrorist threats
67 Battery/ assault
69 Sex offenses
70 Assaults
72 Assault, criminal mischief
73 None
74 Assault

CRIME: WHAT CRIME AREA IS MOST SIMILAR REGARDNG SCREENING/CHARGING

77 Felonious assault
79 Missing
81 Assault
82 Missing
83 Simple assault/ harassment
84 Indirect criminal contempt
85 Assaults
86 Missing
87 Stalking
88 Criminal sexual assault/rape
89 Criminal sexual conduct
90 Trying to develop a protocol similar to child abuse
protocol
93 Sexual assault
95 Assaultive offenses
100 Missing
101 None
102 Sex crimes
103 Drug cases, armed violent crimes
105 Homicide
106 Other violent crimes
107 Child molestation
108 Sexual assault
109 General felonies
110 Sexual assault/ child molestation
111 Gangs
114 Any assault case
116 Child physical abuse
118 Abuse of the elderly
119 Child abuse
120 Child molestation, assault with a deadly weapon
121 Child abuse
122 Prior record for similar crimes
124 Missing
125 Missing
126 Stalking
130 Missing
132 Sexual battery
133 Homicide
135 None
138 Missing
140 Sex assault
142 Missing
143 Missing
144 Missing
145 Child sexual and physical abuse
146 Sexual assault
149 Rape, indecent assault and battery, child rape, etc
151 Sexual assaults
153 Any felony screening
155 Missing
156 Non-domestic assaults
158 Breaking/ entering

CRIME: WHAT CRIME AREA IS MOST SIMILAR REGARDNG SCREENING/CHARGING

160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Sexual assault
166 Missing
167 N/A
168 Child abuse
169 None
170 Child abuse
171 Sexual assault/ child abuse
173 Some types of child abuse
174 Sex crimes
175 Missing
177 Child abuse
178 Not applicable
179 Missing
180 Sexual crimes
181 Child abuse, child sex crimes
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Missing
185 Interpersonal type crime
187 Missing
188 Homicide and child abuse cases
189 Missing
190 Assault (non-domestic)
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Sex crimes
196 Missing
197 DWI, DUID
199 Missing
201 Other assault type offenses non-family related
204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Sex, child cases

SCREENPR: CITE SCREENING/CHARGING PROBLEM AREAS

1 Missing
2 Victim reluctance: divorce, custody battles, restitution
3 Lack of evidence
6 Reluctant victims
7 Battered wife syndrome; intimidation
9 Victim changes mind
11 Victim's lack of cooperation
13 Victim cooperation, victim impact, potential lethality,
child witnesses, impact of substance abuse
14 Lack of cooperation from victims/witnesses
15 Lack of victim cooperation
20 Uncoop. victims, inability to contact vic
22 Pressure to prosecute when victim is uncooperative
23 Vic wants to drop charges

SCREENPR: CITE SCREENING/CHARGING PROBLEM AREAS

27 Missing
28 Missing
29 Victim changes their mind to cooperate
30 Vic words against the def
32 Missing
33 Victims are often not cooperative
36 Ongoing potential for danger is important
37 Missing
39 Reluctant, fearful victims, poorly written police reports, lack of photos
40 All economic, sociological, psychological associated with battered women
41 Victims pleads to drop charges; victim need \$ from defendant
42 Parties reconcile
42 Uncoop vic
43 Finding victims, reluctant victims
44 Victims willingness to testify
46 Missing
47 If vic has dropped cases, police less apt to respond
48 More victim reluctance is anticipated
49 Missing
50 State has mandatory minimum sentences when weapons are employed in the commission of an offense. Knives are often used in DV incidents which triggers the mandatory minimums.
51 Knowing that many victims will want to drop charges
53 Vic changes mind
54 The charging decision is made prior to prosecution involvement
56 Relationship of victim to offender
57 Missing
61 More contact with victim, more investigation
62 Missing
63 Victims wants to drop complaint
65 Poor police investigation; time between event and screening without victim contact
66 Vic & def reconcile
67 Poor reports by street offenders
69 Complaint withdrawals/hostile witnesses
70 The effects of criminal pros. and poss. con. upon the family
72 Vic wants to drop charges
73 Missing
74 Lack of victims cooperation
77 Missing
79 Victims initially cooperate but change their minds later on
81 Missing
82 Victims wishes often dictate decision in minor cases
83 Police deal with an inconsistent manner
84 Missing
85 Victims are unwilling to proceed

SCREENPR: CITE SCREENING/CHARGING PROBLEM AREAS

86 Victims who refuse to testify
87 Victims become uncooperative after the charge is filed
88 Overwhelming victim wanting to drop charges
89 N/A
90 Missing
93 Reluctance of victims to testify
95 Victim dynamics, vacillation, minimizing crime
100 Missing
101 Mandatory arrest within 4 hours, evidence difficulties
102 Victim cooperation, pressure on victim not to prosecute
103 Uncooperative victim, blaming the system for problems
caused by abuse/arrest
105 Uncooperative victims/witnesses
106 Uncooperative victims
107 Uncooperative victim, lack of police investigation
108 Lack of victim cooperation
109 Uncooperative victim
110 The frequency of reluctant/uncooperative victims
111 Gather as much evidence as possible independent of the
victim
114 Missing
116 Uncooperative victims, injuries aren't sufficiently
documented
118 Based on perception of danger/intensity, and current case
facts
119 Lack of corroboration, investigation, cooperation from
victim
120 Victim want to drop charges, frequently no witnesses,
differentiating btw fel/mis
121 Cohabitation, inadequate police invest, safety issues
122 Need to protect victim from further violence pending
disposition of charges.
124 Missing
125 Often unable to contact victim
126 Uncooperative victims
130 Police attitude, victim attitude
132 Victims refuse to cooperate
133 Victim may testify for defendant
135 Large number of victim requests to drop.
138 Frequent lack of corroborating evidence, and
uncooperative victims
140 More deputies are needed to handle the workload
142 Missing
143 Try to sort out when someone has a valid defense,
especially a victim
144 Perp. are bringing false charges against their victims to
advance their case
145 Victims must be closely followed
146 Decision to pros w/o vic, may put her in more danger
149 Officers often fail to charge the def w/ all appropriate
charges
151 Lack of vic coop
153 Failure to identify a case

SCREENPR: CITE SCREENING/CHARGING PROBLEM AREAS

155 Missing
156 Police investigation must be thorough
158 Uncoop victims
160 Victim recanting previous statements
161 Most D.V. is not witnessed; credibility of victim is paramount
163 Cooperation level of victim; nature of problem is very emotional
164 Missing
166 Uncooperative victims
167 Missing
168 Victim may be uncooperative out of fear of the offender
169 Victim's att. towards crime/crim. just. sys.; police tow. d.v.
170 Badly prepared cases from law enforcement
171 Victim cooperation
173 Witness cooperation & effect on case sentence
174 Victims denial; judges lack of understanding; poor laws on D.V.
175 Victim wants to drop charges
177 Reluctance of victims to fully disclose
178 Missing
179 Concerc re sub abuse, children
180 Missing
181 Def. pressuring victim to drop case, victim recanting
182 Missing
183 Victim wants to drop case
184 Missing
185 Victim cooperation
187 Missing
188 Ambivalence of victims
189 Missing
190 Victim is more likely to be uncooperative
193 Missing
194 Victims who recant, witnesses who don't want to get involved
195 Problem with cooperative victims
196 Reluctant victims
197 Missing
199 Many victims are uncooperative
201 If vict is uncooperative at the onset it is often difficult to obtain all necessary info
204 Handling non-prosecution statements
205 Uncooperative witnesses; lack of addtl evidence
206 Unwillingness of victim; children are witnesses

ADDRESS: HOW HAS OFFICE ADDRESSED THESE PROBLEM AREAS

1 Missing
2 Ask credible questions during victim testimony
3 Specialized training
6 Missing
7 See box #1

ADDRESS: HOW HAS OFFICE ADDRESSED THESE PROBLEM AREAS

9 Victim-witness assistance
11 Use hearsay exceptions; early intervention by advocate
13 Adopting protocol and guidelines making D.V. cases higher
priority; specialized training of police and prosecutors
14 Increased efforts to locate victims and maintain contact
15 Every effort is made to attempt successful prosecution
even w/o victim cooperation.
20 Greater effort to locate
22 Increased counseling of victims
23 Require vic to meet w/ advocate
27 Missing
28 Missing
29 Yes, but without success
30 Get statements from vic and assist in orders of
protection
32 Missing
33 Increased counseling of victims by D.V. shelter personnel
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Refer victims to counseling centers, increase dialogue
with police dept
40 Referrals to battered women's program; advise women of
their alternatives
41 Meet with all victims, refer for counseling and shelter,
grant protective orders
42 Advise vic to prosecute
42 Refer vic to support network
43 Developing ways to prosecute cases w/o victims; training
police to gather evidence to help prosecution
44 Increased interaction w/ victims through advocate contact
46 Missing
47 Train police in DV response
48 Develop case around more than victim testimony alone
49 Missing
50 Charge non-weapons offenses in appropriate cases.
51 Hiring of victim counselors; issue cases when victim is
ready
53 Handled by police
54 Investigators and screeners refer cases to prosecutorial
staff
56 Refer def to spouse abuse treatment
57 Missing
61 More investigation
62 Missing
63 Referral to DV vic counselor; proceed anyway
65 None
66 Try to use case law to show victim still needs
protection; educate victims
67 Not applicable
69 Early intervention, training
70 Missing
72 No drop policy
73 Missing

ADDRESS: HOW HAS OFFICE ADDRESSED THESE PROBLEM AREAS

74 Refer to domestic violences support groups
77 Missing
79 Help the victim commit to their decision to prosecute
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 With police education and attorney availability
84 Missing
85 Encourage police to stay involved
86 More interaction w/ victims and D.V. counselors and shelters
87 We encourage victims to cooperate and explain the dangers of D.V.
88 Must go through a victim advocate before charges are dropped
89 N/A
90 Missing
93 Victims need addtl emotional support
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 It has not
102 Constant contact with victim;remove victim from home;orders of protection
103 No drop policy
105 Present case to grand jury or have law enforcement initiate the prosecution
106 Extensive police investigation
107 Specialized victim services, meet w/ police
108 Law enforcement protocol to improve initial response and investigation
109 Prosecute with or without the victim
110 Implemented investigative techniques to ensure provability of case w/o the victim
111 Train the police to get what we require for prosecution
114 Missing
116 Conducting police, hospital, and DA training programs
118 Felony protocol;train DA's and police
119 Extend efforts
120 Will file w/o victim
121 Refer vic to shelter, request further invest
122 Victims are given a protective order prohibiting def from having contact w/them until case over.
124 State guidelines
125 Through victim assistance
126 Assistance of victim counselors, innovative ways to try cases
130 Victim requests to drop, no file cases ignored
132 Established diversion prog w/ counseling; shelter reps have talks w/ vic about cooperating
133 More investigation per case
135 No drop policy
138 Attempted to work with the police to develop a consistent approach

ADDRESS: HOW HAS OFFICE ADDRESSED THESE PROBLEM AREAS

140 Hired more deputies, paralegal, and investigators for DV cases

142 Missing

143 Educate screeners on the cycle of violence

144 Refuse to accept extra wt. in d.v. cases unless we feel perp. won race to cthouse

145 Assign a vic advocate to each case to contact victim regularly

146 Police training in evidence gathering

149 We conduct academy & in-service DV training for officers

151 Other sources of evidence

153 Training police and court commissioners, developed coordinated policies and procedures

155 Missing

156 Encourage specific training for investigative officers

158 Deploy vic advocates, monitor police response to victims

160 Missing

161 Missing

163 Discussion of cases

164 Missing

166 Missing

167 Missing

168 Prosecute case to protect the victim

169 Training for police; avail. od d.v. unit to police, victim/witnesses

170 By teaching with limited success

171 Has not

173 Sponsored a batterers education program, increased number of advocates

174 Tries to educate others; monitors and works on laws related to D.V.

175 Look at lethality issues & likelihood of recidivism

177 Missing

178 Training/protocols

179 Train counselors to diret vic to obtain help for themselves

180 Missing

181 Hold mandatory classes for victims who wish to decline prosecution

182 Missing

183 Will proceed if there is a case without victim

184 Missing

185 Case by case analysis

187 Missing

188 Issuing and prosecuting cases w/o victim cooperation when possible

189 Missing

190 Attempt to insure that the victims decision is a counseled knowing and voluntary decision

193 Missing

194 By trying to gather enough other evidence to proceed

195 Cae by case

196 Personal contact with victim

197 Missing

ADDRESS: HOW HAS OFFICE ADDRESSED THESE PROBLEM AREAS

199 Counselor for D.V. cases
201 Victim advocates
204 Get protective order
205 Change police procedures to preserve evidence
206 Policy

FEATURE: MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES OF OFFICE PROTOCOL

1 Missing
2 Missing
3 Consistency in filing, pros
6 Missing
7 No-drop policy; aggressive victim contact
9 Immediate involvement at the scene of victim-witness
personnel
11 Vertical prosecution
13 Arrest requirements, no contact bonds, priority on court
and D.A. dockets, higher bond schedules, mandatory
counseling, more victim contact and participation
14 Vertical prosecution and more interaction w/
victim/witness
15 Mandatory arrest upon probable cause, no drop policy.
20 Extensive background checks, discourage dismissals
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Missing
28 Special docket w/ attorney and paralegal specifically
assigned
29 Once a case is charged, the victim cannot drop charges
30 Serving subpoenas to vic/wit, no drop policy
32 Missing
33 Police, prosecutor, court, and D.V. shelter cooperation
36 Missing
37 No drop policy; higher emphasis on pre-trial diversion
39 Working on a DV policy
40 Missing
41 All cases are referred to D.V. section
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 1-1 ratio of advocates and attorneys, no-drop policy
44 More contact w/ victims
46 No drop arrest of off.; bail conditions
47 Severity of injury and use of weapons
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Victim safety issues, offender accountability, timely
prosecution
51 Missing
53 Dependent on victim
54 Missing
56 Missing
57 Interviewing the victim and defendant is possible
61 Missing

FEATURE: MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES OF OFFICE PROTOCOL

- 62 Missing
- 63 Mandatory arrest, seizure of weapons
- 65 Experienced prosecutor
- 66 Mandatory weapons seizure, photos of injuries, getting statements, assisting victims
- 67 No drop policy
- 69 Missing
- 70 Missing
- 72 No drop policy
- 73 Missing
- 74 Missing
- 77 Missing
- 79 Vertical prosecution, effective case investigation, victim advocate involvement
- 81 Missing
- 82 Missing
- 83 No drop policy and investigation
- 84 Prosecutor screens case before charges are formally filed
- 85 N/A
- 86 Arrest policy even if victim is uncooperative
- 87 Missing
- 88 Missing
- 89 N/A
- 90 Not applicable- developing protocol
- 93 Contact victims asap and maintain contact throughout proceedings
- 95 Missing
- 100 Missing
- 101 Missing
- 102 Vertical prosecution
- 103 Missing
- 105 Missing
- 106 We send all felony D.V.'s to prelim hearings to get sworn testimony of the victim
- 107 Specialized attorneys, advocates, investigators; case handling guidelines
- 108 Officer training/awareness on DV issues, victim assist and referrals, obtaining corroborative evidence
- 109 That it exists
- 110 Missing
- 111 No-drop policy; no diversion
- 114 No drop policy
- 116 Our protocol needs updating
- 118 No drop;D.V. criminal conduct; vertical pros.;victim advocacy sources
- 119 Agreement between all law enforcement agencies on the processing and investigation of cases
- 120 Missing
- 121 DV are not 2nd class cases; requires research into hist of relationship
- 122 Screening by family relation officer determination of need for protective order.
- 124 Prosecute all valid charges w/ or w/o the vic

FEATURE: MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES OF OFFICE PROTOCOL

125 Missing
126 Background/history of offenders; victim cooperation
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 Missing
135 Obtain sworn statements from victims
138 Missing
140 Vertical prosecution
142 Missing
143 No drop policy
144 No drop; bond position; standard recommendations on dispositions
145 Missing
146 Immediate assignment of cases to pros at arraignment stage, vic contact prior to arraign.
149 Immediate contact w/ victim by vic advocate
151 Try to get as much out of the case as possible regardless of vic involvement
153 Proprosecution policy
155 Missing
156 Protect all victims
158 No drop, vertical pros, coordinate w/ child abuse unit
160 Missing
161 Liberal charging policy; victim has high input in disposition
163 Meeting and talking with the victim
164 Make contact with the victim immediately after the incident of D.V.
166 Not applicable
167 DV cases are prosecuted on an expedited basis
168 Vertical prosecution and bail setting
169 Pro-arrest;notificatrion to D.V. unit for review
170 No drop policy
171 Missing
173 No drop policy, advocate involvement, frequent vic-pros contact
174 Open-ended
175 Missing
177 Missing
178 Procedure for case dismissal;consultation with soc.serv.
179 Direct contact w/ DV unit/victim
180 Specialized bureaus-DV, and vertical prosecution
181 Expedited processing of case; extensive victim contact; guidelines for dismissal of charges
182 Temp protection orders
183 Missing
184 No drop prosecution policy
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Aggressive prosecution w/ or w/o victim
189 Missing
190 Women's shelter maintains support for victims through prosecution

FEATURE: MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES OF OFFICE PROTOCOL

193 Missing
 194 Holding the def. accountable; no drop policy
 195 Missing
 196 Missing
 197 4hrs counseling for victim, 20wk counseling for batterer
 before case will be dismissed.
 199 Victims must attend counseling and sign an affidavit to
 drop charges
 201 No drop policy, actively pursue & try cases w/out victim
 204 Missing
 205 Missing
 206 Cooboration, no-drop

PRO1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

1 We proceed in all prosecutable cases
 2 Nature and extent of injuries
 3 Future violence
 6 Injuries-extent
 7 Risk of repetition
 9 Extent of injury
 11 Elements are proveable
 13 Nature of offense
 14 Severity of injuries
 15 Sufficient evidence to proceed with or w/out victim
 cooperation.
 20 Revent further violence
 22 Seriousness of offense
 23 Missing
 27 Not applicable
 28 Protection of victim
 29 Def. propensity for danger to the victim
 30 Victim afraid of def
 32 Criminal code violation
 33 Probable cause that offense was committed
 36 Appropriate jurisdiction
 37 Missing
 39 Stresses that defendants behavior won't be tolerated
 40 Victims desire to prosecute
 41 Severity
 42 N/A
 42 Intervention before problem worsens
 43 All cases are prosecuted regardless of status
 44 Cooperation of victim
 46 If we can prove the case, we proceed
 47 To deter more crime
 48 Missing
 49 It is a crime
 50 Not applicable
 51 Presence of victim when charging decision is made
 53 N/A
 54 Seriousness of the violence

PRO1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

56 Injury to victim
57 Victims protection
61 If contempt DV cases
62 Hold def. accountable for actions
63 N/A
65 To end family violence
66 Injury to victim & kids
67 Take control of case from perpetrator
69 Statutory definition of assault-element of physical
injury
70 Defendants criminal history
72 Cooperative vic
73 Violent hist between parties
74 Degree of injury
77 N/A
79 Adequate evidence to corroborate victim testimony
81 Prevent further cycle of abuse
82 Take control away from the def
83 Victim safety
84 Welfare of the victim
85 Victim wants to proceed
86 Missing
87 Victim wants to proceed
88 Missing
89 N/A
90 Victims cooperation
93 Protect the victim
95 Accountability
100 Missing
101 Seriousness of assault
102 Prevention and intervention
103 Missing
105 Punishment of offender
106 To break the cycle of violence
107 Repeat offender
108 Extent of injury
109 Evidence is sufficient
110 Injury to the victim
111 Level of injury
114 Prevention of further injury to the victim
116 Extent of injuries
118 Stop the violence before it escalates
119 Extent of injuries
120 Recidivist
121 Seriousness of event
122 Protection of the victim
124 Prevent repeat violence
125 No drop policy
126 Evidence
130 Victim safety
132 To prevent recidivism
133 Protection of victim
135 Sufficient proof

PRO1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

138 Missing
140 To break the cycle of violence
142 Missing
143 Victim safety
144 Accountability of perpetrator
145 N/A
146 Safety of victim
149 Its a crime
151 Seriousness of offense
153 Recognition that criminal offense has occurred
155 Intervention in violent relationship
156 Protect victim
158 Expungement after 1 year
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Cases are evaluated according to the facts and available
evidence
164 Repeat offenders
166 Severity of injury
167 Deterrence
168 Repeat offender
169 Proveable cases
170 N/A
171 Public safety
173 Degree of injury
174 Must prosecute all crimes
175 Strength of proof
177 Physical injury
178 Case is provable; def. held accountable for crime
179 Vic safety
180 Legal sufficiency
181 Case can be proven beyond a reasonable doubt
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Weapon involved or serious injury to victim
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Children present
189 It is a crime
190 Its a crime
193 Interest level of victim
194 Missing
195 Minimum harm done
196 Good case
197 Intervene in the cycle of violence
199 Not applicable
201 Evidence is sufficient
204 Successful prosecution elements
205 Seriousness of assault
206 Gravity of charge

PRO2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING W/MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

1 Missing
2 Threats of future violence
3 Repetitive offenses
6 Willingness of victim to pros
7 Need for intervention
9 A record
11 Missing
13 Strength of evidence
14 Past history of def.
15 Missing
20 Cut down referrals to police & crt
22 Threat of future harm to victim
23 Missing
27 Not applicable
28 Protection of children
29 Extensive hist. of D.V.
30 Hist of DV
32 Injures victims
33 Prior abuse
36 Protection of victim
37 Missing
39 Helps victim make decisions such as leaving home, getting
restraining order
40 Quality of evidence
41 Prior incidents of D.V.
42 N/A
42 Hold def accountable for behavior
43 Missing
44 Ability to place def. on probation
46 Missing
47 Send a message to off
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Not applicable
51 Quality of evidence or witnesses in addition to victim
53 N/A
54 Prior record of arrests/convictions of def.
56 Def record
57 Have low tolerance for batterers
61 Missing
62 Prosecution acts as a deterrent
63 N/A
65 To ensure victims that we take them seriously
66 Def deemed to be dangerous
67 Take control of case from victim
69 Missing
70 Strength of the case
72 Strong physical evidence
73 Extent of injury
74 Prior history of domestic violence
77 N/A
79 Level of violence; threat of violence

PRO2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING W/MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Poer of court enforcement
84 Enforce judicial order
85 Sufficient evidence to proceed
86 Missing
87 There is enough evidence to convict
88 Missing
89 N/A
90 Police officers cooperation/enthusiasm
93 Protect the family
95 Faced counseling services
100 Missing
101 Hist of off
102 Children in the home
103 Missing
105 Encourage counseling
106 Protection of women and children
107 Violence potential
108 Def criminal past
109 Missing
110 Pattern of violence in relationship
111 History of offender
114 Prosecution of the def. for violation of the law
116 History of abuse
118 Communicate seriousness of this conduct
119 Availability of witnesses and corroboration
120 Vic has visible injuries
121 Prior incidents
122 Teaching def that DV is wrong/unacceptable
124 Counseling, jail
125 Recidivists
126 Victim cooperation
130 Repeat violence
132 To protect victim and family
133 Program availability for def, victim & family
135 Prior record for violence
138 Missing
140 To get help for the offender
142 Missing
143 Perpetrator accountability
144 Education of victim
145 N/A
146 Seriousness of offense
149 History of abuse
151 Def record
153 Victims safety
155 Accountability of off
156 Protect community
158 Absence of extenuating circumstances
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing

PRO2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING W/MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

164 Victim's cooperation
166 Dangerousness of def
167 Punishment
168 Injury to the victim
169 Cooperation of victim/witnesses
170 N/A
171 Victim safety
173 Attitude of victim
174 D.V. is a crime
175 Defendants record
177 Prior history of DV
178 Punish def. and end abuse for victim/s
179 Punishment
180 Safety of victim
181 Defendants prior history of D.V.
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Prior convictions
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Obvious violence in reviewed case
189 Offender accountability, victim safety
190 Protect the victim
193 Interest level of police
194 Missing
195 Criminal history
196 Missing
197 Put batterer in touch with mental health officials
199 Missing
201 Missing
204 Witnesses, or physical evidence
205 Victim's wishes
206 Def. story

PRO3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

1 Missing
2 Children at risk
3 injury to vic
6 Past hist of def
7 Escalation
9 Corroboration
11 Missing
13 Criminal history/potential lethality
14 Likelihood of re-offending; victim's assessment of threat
15 Missing
20 Missing
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Not applicable
28 Change behavior of perpetrator
29 Def. criminal hist.

PRO3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING WITH MISDEMEANOR PROSECUTION

30 Children involved
32 Deterrence to future acts
33 Children in the home
36 Counseling for offender
37 Missing
39 Send messages to community that DV is being seriously addressed
40 Criminal history of defendant
41 Victim's wishes; defendant's record
42 N/A
42 Get vic/def help
43 Missing
44 Illustrates the crts ability to help
46 Missing
47 Send message to community
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Not applicable
51 Any visible injuries
53 N/A
54 Danger to victim if not prosecutor
56 Probationary judgement affords victim some protection
57 Let public know we'll prosecute
61 Missing
62 Early intervention prevents future violence
63 N/A
65 To prevent further violence in the home
66 Def is recidivist
67 Get problem addressed early on
69 Missing
70 Wishes of the victim
72 Def record
73 Likelihood of reoccurrence
74 Attitude of victim
77 N/A
79 History of abuse
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Deterrent to defendants
84 Missing
85 Prior history of offender
86 Missing
87 Defendant has a prior record
88 Missing
89 N/A
90 Evidence
93 Protect the community
95 Victim support & family protection
100 Missing
101 Children involved
102 History of violence, alcohol or drug abuse
103 Missing
105 Educate def. that behavior is illegal and wrong

PRO3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

106 To prevent escalating violence
107 Highly motivated victim
108 Potential of recidivism
109 Missing
110 Impact on children
111 Level of evidence
114 Protection of children who see that D.V. will be
prosecuted
116 Circumstances of infliction of injury
118 Protect the victim and children
119 Circumstances of family
120 Children are at risk
121 Threats
122 Enforcing the law
124 Follow state law
125 Injunction for protection in effect
126 Defendants background
130 Children in home
132 Missing
133 Missing
135 Pending injunction
138 Missing
140 To ensure future family harmony
142 Missing
143 Message to the community
144 Safety to community
145 N/A
146 Strength of evidence
149 Def has a criminal record
151 Victims position on the case
153 Hold defendant accountable; ordering treatment
155 Protect vic from further abuse
156 Protect family
158 Develop case tracking
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Physical injury to the victim
166 Missing
167 Victim protection
168 Children involved
169 Assessment of danger to victim
170 N/A
171 Politically correct
173 History of violence
174 Prosecute before it becomes a felony
175 Likelihood of ore severe violence
177 Presence of young children in the home
178 Obtain an order of protection
179 Deterrent
180 Hold def accountable
181 Victim desires prosecution
182 Missing

PRO3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR PROCEEDING WITH MISDEMEANOR PROSECUTION

183 Missing
184 Prior dismissals
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Pattern of violence
189 violence tends to escalate
190 Prior criminal history of accused
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Wishes of victim
196 Missing
197 Deter others
199 Missing
201 Missing
204 Desire by complainant
205 Defendant's prior history
206 Safety of victim

NOT1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR PROSECUTION

1 Do not exercise discretion
2 Reluctance of victim
3 Future violence
6 Proof problems
7 Mutual combat/initiated by the victim
9 Lack of visible injury
11 Elements aren't proveable
13 Nature of offense
14 No cooperation from victim
15 Victim wont cooperate-def refused disposition offer.
20 Uncoop victims
22 Lack of evidence
23 Missing
27 Not applicable
28 Revictimization of victim by defense and society
29 Lack of victim cooperation
30 Vic refuses to testify
32 Not provable
33 No probable cause
36 Prosecuted in city court
37 Missing
39 Lack of evidence
40 Victims desire to prosecute
41 Missing
42 N/A
42 Spousal vic cannot be forced to testify
43 Missing
44 Request of victim
46 If we cannot prove the case
47 Will proceed under local ordinance
48 Missing
49 Failure of necessary proof

NOT1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

50 Not applicable
51 Victim not available or cooperative
53 N/A
54 Insufficient evidence
56 Victim declines to prosecute
57 When early choices can help w/o prosecution
61 Insufficient evidence
62 Victim safety
63 N/A
65 Victim safety
66 Safety of victim
67 Not applicable
69 Statutory definition of assault vs. harassment
70 Missing
72 Uncoop vic
73 Lack of prior offenses
74 Degree of injury
77 N/A
79 Insufficient evidence
81 To save marital institution
82 Victims wishes
83 Victim safety
84 Lack of evidence
85 Victims unwillingness to proceed
86 Missing
87 Victim want to drop the charges
88 Missing
89 N/A
90 Victim will not testify
93 Eligibility and appropriateness of a candidate for
diversion
95 Victims fear
100 Missing
101 Minimal type of assault
102 First time offenders are sent to city court
103 Missing
105 Justice not served
106 Def. and vic. comply with counseling
107 Lack of meaningful sanctions
108 Uncooperative victim
109 Evidence is insufficient
110 Lack of evidence to prove charge
111 Level of injury
114 Missing
116 Uncooperative witness
118 Victim leaves area and unable to return
119 Lac of evidence
120 No visible injuries
121 Weak evidence
122 Offender has completed prog
124 Missing
125 Both parties arrested
126 Lack of evidence

NOT1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

130 Missing
132 Lack of evidence
133 Cannot prove case
135 Lack of proof
138 Missing
140 N/A
142 Missing
143 The role of mental health issues in the case
144 Safety to victim/family
145 N/A
146 Lack of evidence
149 Victim may be in danger
151 Uncoop vic
153 No evidence, victim FTA, recants
155 Mutual violence
156 Victim initiated violence
158 Failure of proof
160 Lack of corroborating evidence
161 Missing
163 Victim cooperation level
164 Uncooperative victim
166 Not applicable
167 Reconciliation of parties
168 First time offender
169 Poor police investigation
170 Badly prepared case
171 Victim request
173 Injury
174 Not applicable
175 Lack of proof
177 Lack of injury, priors, children in home
178 Case not provable
179 Uncoop vic
180 Legal insufficiency
181 Inability to prove case beyond a reasonable doubt
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Victim doesn't appear after personal service
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Insufficient facts
189 Victim refuses to testify and there is no other evidence
190 Evidence is insufficient
193 Case lacks merit
194 Missing
195 No harm- physical or mental
196 Victim won't cooperate
197 A spouses decision to exercise marital privilege
199 Not applicable
201 Victim refuses to testify
204 Lack of evidence
205 Victim's refusal to cooperate
206 Lack of cooboration

NOT2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

1 Missing
2 Previous charges were dropped by the victim
3 Repetitive offense
6 Refusal of vic to testify
7 Victim destroys viability of the case
9 Lac of corroboration
11 Missing
13 Strength of evidence
14 Cannot locate victim or witnesses
15 Missing
20 Counseling
22 Uncooperative victim
23 Missing
27 Not applicable
28 Missing
29 Lack of evidence
30 Vic claims police are lying
32 No injuries
33 Victim denies abuse occurred
36 No proof
37 Missing
39 Victim refuses to come forward
40 Quality of evidence
41 Missing
42 N/A
42 Insufficient evidence
43 Missing
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 Vic won't cooperate
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Not applicable
51 Nothing to corroborate victim's statement crime occurred
53 N/A
54 Increased danger to victim if case prosecuted
56 Parties are in structured counseling
57 Missing
61 Victim reluctance
62 Victim reluctance with no other corroborating evidence
63 N/A
65 Lack of evidence to proceed w/o victim
66 Victim uncooperative/ lack of evidence
67 Not applicable
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 Lack of physical evidence
73 Lack of discernable injury
74 Prior history of domestic violence

NOT2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR PROSECUTION

77 N/A
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Reconciliation of parties
83 Credibility of victim
84 Deminimus infraction
85 Consideration of victims wishes
86 Missing
87 Lack of evidence
88 Missing
89 N/A
90 If there was mutual combat
93 First offense, little/minor assaultive conduct
95 Financial burden on family
100 Missing
101 No prior hist of off
102 No injuries
103 Missing
105 Victim will e in a worse situation
106 Follow pre-trial orders
107 Victim misusing system
108 No corroboration
109 Missing
110 Mutual combat
111 History of offender
114 Missing
116 No corroboration or evidence from an uncooperative victim
118 Victim is in serious danger
119 Mitigating or surrounding circumstances
120 No corroboration/ victim recants
121 Singular event
122 Victim unavailability
124 Missing
125 No injuries & victim refusals to cooperate
126 Lack of victim cooperation
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 Victim lies about what happened
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 N/A
142 Missing
143 Truly mutual combat
144 Missing
145 N/A
146 Pros places victim in more danger
149 Victim not stable enough to proceed
151 Marital privilege will be claimed
153 No witnesses or corroborating evidence
155 Weak case
156 No proof of injury
158 Missing
160 Police investigation is incomplete

NOT2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR PROSECUTION

161 Missing
163 Evidence available
164 Lack of evidence
166 Not applicable
167 Proof problems w/o vic coop
168 No injury to the victim
169 Deminimus offense
170 Alternative disposition
171 Manipulation of victim
173 Whether incident appears to be isolated
174 Not applicable
175 No priors or evidence or previous crim conduct
177 Desire of victim to drop charges
178 Victim's safety at risk
179 Vic not in danger
180 Missing
181 Victim cannot be located
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Prosecutor believes def is not guilty
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Cooperation level of witnesses
189 Ctim is incredible
190 Victim is uncooperative
193 Cost of prosecution
194 Missing
195 History untainted
196 Weak case
197 Missing
199 Missing
201 Insufficient evidence without victim testimony
204 Lack of witnesses
205 Missing
206 Cannot locate victim

NOT3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR PROSECUTION

1 Missing
2 Credibility of the victim
3 Injury to vic
6 Counseling used as an alternative
7 Missing
9 Victim initiates offense
11 Missing
13 Criminal history/potential lethality
14 Affirmative defenses--we cannot prove our case wholly
15 Missing
20 Off incarcerated on other charges
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Not applicable

NOT3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR PROSECUTION

28 Missing
29 Where both parties request complaints
30 No hist, parties working things out
32 Not a credible victim
33 Missing
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Criminal history of defendant
41 Missing
42 N/A
42 Vic mentally unstable
43 Missing
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 Lack of corroborating evidence
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Not applicable
51 Victim violated their own order of protection
53 N/A
54 Inability to secure presence of witnesses
56 Action deemed to be frivolous and/or malicious
57 Missing
61 Missing
62 Insufficient proof
63 N/A
65 Not a violation of our law
66 Def already sentenced on other charges
67 Not applicable
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 No criminal hist
73 Victims wishes
74 Attitude of victim
77 N/A
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Reverse effect of deterrent
84 Victim and defendant still living together
85 Willingness of victim to participate in counseling
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Missing
89 N/A
90 Lack of evidence
93 Inability to locate victims
95 To avoid further violence
100 Missing
101 Missing
102 Missing
103 Missing

NOT3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR PROSECUTION

105 Missing
106 Active pursuit of counseling
107 Uncorroborated allegations
108 No impeachment statements avail
109 Missing
110 Where battery is slight and technical, a jury won't convict
111 Level of evidence
114 Missing
116 Lack of visible injury/lack of history
118 Suspect voluntarily enters treatment
119 Missing
120 Victim injured def
121 Minor injury
122 To avoid wasting limited state resources.
124 Missing
125 Missing
126 Defendant has received counseling
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 Missing
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 N/A
142 Missing
143 Parties have initiated their own counseling program
144 Missing
145 N/A
146 Missing
149 Missing
151 N/A
153 Missing
155 Protect victims integrity
156 Victim intoxicated
158 Missing
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Witnesses
164 Case involves verbalharassment only
166 Not applicable
167 Missing
168 Uncooperative victim
169 Victim's explanation for refusal to proceed
170 Missing
171 Lack of proof
173 Attitude of victim
174 Not applicable
175 Victim uncooperative
177 Missing
178 Missing
179 Abuser already seeking counseling
180 Missing
181 Victims declines prosecution in a low degree D.V. case

NOT3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH MISDEMEANOR
PROSECUTION

182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Missing
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Missing
189 Victim fails to appear
190 Alternate remedy is more reasonable
193 Proof problems
194 Missing
195 Wishes of victim
196 Missing
197 Missing
199 Missing
201 Missing
204 Victims desires
205 Missing
206 Missing

FEL1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

1 Proceed in all prosecutable cases
2 Injuries
3 Future violence
6 Injuries-extent
7 Missing
9 Injury extent
11 Elements are proveable
13 Increased focus on lethality
14 Missing
15 Sufficient evidence to proceed with or without victim
cooprt
20 Deter further violence
22 Seriousness of offense
23 Missing
27 Injury to victim
28 Protection of victim
29 Extent of injury to the victim
30 Prior convictions
32 Criminal code violation
33 Missing
36 Protection of victim
37 Missing
39 Severity of criminal behavior
40 Victims desire to prosecute
41 Missing
42 Def should be called to account for misconduct
42 Hole def accountable for criminal behavior
43 Missing
44 Cooperation of victim
46 Missing
47 Severe injury
48 Missing

FEL1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

49 It is a crime
50 To hold offender accountable for the violence
51 Missing
53 Cooperation of witness
54 Strength of evidence
56 Injury to victim
57 Victims protection
61 Seriousness of offense
62 Hold def. accountable
63 Deterrence
65 End violence
66 Injury to victim & children
67 Missing
69 Statutory definition of felony assault-serious phys.
injury
70 Missing
72 Cooperative vic
73 Degree of injury
74 Degree of injury
77 Prior conviction for same offense
79 Adequate evidence to prove crime
81 To prevent further cycle of abuse
82 Injuries
83 Victim safety
84 Missing
85 Victim wants to proceed
86 Missing
87 D.V. is not a felony in this state
88 Amount of abuse
89 Def criminal record
90 Violence involved
93 Protect the victim
95 Accountability
100 Probable cause that a crime was committed
101 Seriousness of assault
102 Seriousness of injuries
103 Injury to victim
105 Punish offender
106 Protection of women and children
107 Protection of victim
108 Extent of injury
109 Evidence is sufficient
110 Degree of injury to the victim
111 Level of injury
114 Punishment/prosecution of defendant
116 Extent of injury; use of a weapon
118 Stop the violence
119 Extent of injuries
120 Def is recidivist
121 Seriousness of event
122 Protection of the victim & society
124 Prevent repeat violence
125 No drop policy

FEL1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

126 Evidence
130 Victim safety
132 To prevent recidivism
133 Protection of victim
135 Sufficient proof
138 Victim's willingness to cooperate
140 To break the cycle of violence
142 Missing
143 Victim safety
144 Missing
145 Hold def responsible for his actions
146 Safety of victim
149 Its a crime
151 Seriousness of offense
153 Missing
155 Missing
156 Protect victim
158 Aggravating circumstances-weapons used, children present
160 Extent of injury
161 Sufficient evidence to warrant a felony prosecution
163 Missing
164 Def. is a serious threat
166 Severity of injury
167 DV are fully pros
168 Seriousness of offense
169 Proveable cases
170 Prosecutable case
171 N/A
173 Injury
174 Must prosecute all crime
175 Strength of proof
177 All cases are prosecuted
178 Def. faces increased penalty if convicted of a fel.
179 Vic safety
180 Legal sufficiency
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 If law broken, we proceed
184 Weapon involved or serious injury to victim
185 Municipal crt bindover
187 Missing
188 Level of violence-serious
189 it is a crime
190 Its a crime
193 Use of deadly weapon
194 Missing
195 Significant harm done
196 Missing
197 Same as misdemeanor
199 Victim and community safety
201 Evidence is sufficient
204 N/A
205 Missing
206 Missing

FEL2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

- 1 Missing
- 2 Threats of future violence
- 3 Repetitive offense
- 6 Willingness of vic to pros
- 7 Missing
- 9 Missing
- 11 Missing
- 13 Strength of evidence
- 14 Missing
- 15 Missing
- 20 Give victim sense of control
- 22 Threat of future harm
- 23 Missing
- 27 Protection of society
- 28 Protection of children
- 29 Def criminal hist.
- 30 Injuries-severe or permanent
- 32 Injured victim
- 33 Missing
- 36 Extent of injury or severity of conduct
- 37 Missing
- 39 Stresses to defendant that behavior won't be tolerated
- 40 Quality of evidence
- 41 Missing
- 42 May escalate in future to greater harm for vic
- 42 Send message to society that DV is intolerable
- 43 Missing
- 44 Ability to place def on probation
- 46 Missing
- 47 Weapon was used
- 48 Missing
- 49 Missing
- 50 To provide treatment opportunities
- 51 Missing
- 53 Major injury
- 54 Record of defendant in D.V. area
- 56 Def record
- 57 Low tolerance for batterers
- 61 Sufficiency of evidence
- 62 Repeat offender
- 63 Protect vic
- 65 Safety of the victim
- 66 Def deemed dangerous/serious offense
- 67 Missing
- 69 Missing
- 70 Missing
- 72 Strong physical evidence
- 73 Past hist of violence
- 74 Prior history of domestic violence

FEL2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

77 Serious physical harm to victim
79 Level of violence
81 Missing
82 Level of violence
83 Victim credibility
84 Missing
85 Sufficient evidence
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Willingness of victim
89 Severity if injuries/ hist of abuse
90 Fear for victims well being
93 Protect the family
95 Faced counseling services
100 Missing
101 Prior hist of off/violation of protective orders
102 Dangerous/deadly weapon involved
103 Prior record of defendant
105 Put external controls on situation
106 Make batterers accountable for their actions
107 Hist of DV
108 Def criminal past
109 Missing
110 Extent of def. criminal record
111 History of offender
114 Protection of victim and other family members
116 Presence of threats; history of documented abuse
118 Protect the victim and children
119 Missing
120 Children are being harmed
121 Prior incidents/criminal hist
122 Teaching offender DV is wrong & unacceptable
124 Counseling, jail
125 Recidivists
126 Victim cooperation
130 Repeat violence
132 To protect victim and family
133 Program availability for def, victim. & family
135 Prior record for violence
138 Quality of evidence
140 To get help for the offender
142 Missing
143 Perpetrator accountability
144 Missing
145 Prevent further abuse
146 Seriousness of offense
149 Prior hist of abuse/injury to victim
151 Def record
153 Missing
155 Missing
156 Protect family
158 Past record of abuse
160 Threat to public safety

FEL2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

161 A cooperative victim on a case
163 Missing
164 Nature of the offense
166 Dangerousness of def
167 Missing
168 Bodily injury
169 Seriousness of incident
170 Missing
171 N/A
173 History of violence
174 D.V. is a crime
175 Def record
177 Missing
178 Missing
179 Punishment
180 Safety of victim
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Prior convictions
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Children present
189 Offender accountability
190 Protect the victim
193 Seriousness of injuries
194 Missing
195 Past history significant
196 Missing
197
199 Missing
201 Severity of injuries
204 N/A
205 Missing
206 Missing

FEL3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

1 Missing
2 Prior felonies on defendants record
3 Injury to victim
6 Hist of def
7 Missing
9 Missing
11 Missing
13 Nature of offense
14 Missing
15 Missing
20 Facilitate counseling to victim
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Punishment of def.
28 Change behavior of perpetrator

FEL3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

29 Willingness of victim to cooperate
30 Weapons used
32 Deterrence of future acts
33 Missing
36 Consequences to offender
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Criminal history of the defendant
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 Missing
44 Illustrates to victim that the crt can help
46 Missing
47 Recidivist/criminal record
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 To build a criminal history on the offender
51 Missing
53 Medical evidence
54 Danger to victim
56 Cooperation of victim
57 We will prosecute
61 Protection of victim or public
62 Seriousness of act
63 Past hist of DV
65 Prevent further family violence
66 Def recidivist
67 Missing
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 Def recored
73 Def prior criminal record
74 Attitude of victim
77 Missing
79 History of abuse
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Deterrence
84 Missing
85 Prior history of offender
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Evidence
89 Independent witnesses
90 History of abuse
93 Protect the community
95 Victim support & family protection
100 Missing
101 Cooperation of vic & services avail to assist
102 Other crime involved
103 Presence of a weapon
105 Education of victim and def. and community

FEL3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

106 Missing
107 Establish a criminal record
108 Potential for recidivism
109 Missing
110 Existence of prior arrests for D.V. offenses
111 Level of evidence
114 Missing
116 Repeated contact/abuse after initial reporting
118 Hold offender accountable and rehabilitate them
119 Missing
120 Lethality appears high
121 Risk to vic/public safety
122 Enforcing the law
124 Follow state law
125 Injunction for protection in effect
126 Defendants background
130 Children in home
132 Missing
133 Missing
135 Pending injunction
138 Level of danger to victim and society
140 To ensure future family harmony
142 Missing
143 Message to the community
144 Missing
145 Provide a deterrent to other offenders
146 Strength of evidence
149 Criminal record of off
151 Victims position on the case
153 Missing
155 Missing
156 Protect community
158 Indicators of lethality
160 Prior assaultive behavior
161 A serious or dangerous offense
163 Missing
164 Def. is a repeat offender
166 Missing
167 Missing
168 Threat to future safety and well-being of victim
169 D.V. hist of the offender
170 Missing
171 N/A
173 Attitude of victim
174 Injury is usually more serious
175 Likelihood of more severe violence
177 Missing
178 Missing
179 Deterrence
180 Hold def accountable
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing

FEL3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO PROCEED WITH FELONY DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE PROSECUTION

184 Prior dismissals
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Pattern of violence
189 Violence has escalated
190 Prior criminal history of accused
193 Repeat offender
194 Missing
195 Victim want to press
196 Missing
197
199 Missing
201 Missing
204 N/A
205 Missing
206 Missing

NFEL1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

1 No discretion
2 Reluctance of victim
3 Future violence
6 Proog problems
7 Missing
9 Lack of visible injury
11 Elements aren't proveable
13 Insufficient evidence
14 Missing
15 Insufficient evidence.
20 Uncoop victim
22 Lack of evidence
23 Missing
27 Uncooperative victim
28 Revictimization of victim by defense and society
29 Lack of cooperation by the victim
30 No prior convictions
32 Not provable
33 Missing
36 Mot able to prove case
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Victims desire to prosecute
41 Missing
42 Uncopp victim
42 Spousal vic cannot be forced to testify
43 Missing
44 Request of victim
46 Missing
47 Victim won't proceed
48 Missing
49 Failure of necessary proof
50 The injuries don't rise to the felony threshold

NFEL1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

51 Missing
53 Uncoop witness
54 Insufficient evidence
56 Lack of corroboration
57 Where early choices can help w/o prosecution
61 Insufficiency of evidence
62 Victim safety
63 Proof difficulties
65 Safety of victim
66 Lack of evidence
67 Not applicable
69 Statutory definition of assault vs. harassment
70 Missing
72 Uncoop vic
73 Lack of discernable injury
74 Degree of injury
77 Uncooperative victim
79 Insufficient evidence
81 To save marital institution
82 Victims wishes
83 Credibility of victim
84 Lack of evidence
85 Victims unwillingness to proceed
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Victim
89 Lack of victim cooperation
90 Victim will not cooperate
93 Inability to locate victims
95 Victims fear
100 Missing
101 Improper use of protection orders by vic
102 Evidence does not support the crime
103 Absence of injury to victim
105 Justice not served
106 Acceptance into the county D.V. diversion program
107 Uncooperative victim
108 Uncooperative victims
109 Evidence is insufficient
110 If criteria s marginal, we will file as a misdemean.
111 Level of injury
114 Missing
116 Victim's desire for off. to receive light punishment
118 Missing
119 All cases of statute 273.5 start out as felonies
120 Victim recants
121 Insufficient evidence
122 Victim unavailability
124 Missing
125 Both parties arrested
126 Lack of evidence
130 Missing
132 Lack of evidence

NFEL1: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

133 Cannot prove case
135 Lack of proof
138 Inability to meet the elements of the charge
140 N/A
142 Missing
143 The role of mental health issues
144 Missing
145 Lack of sufficient evidence
146 Lack of evidence
149 Victim at risk
151 Uncoop vic
153 Missing
155 Missing
156 Uncooperative victim
158 Assurances of batterers seeking counseling
160 Victim recants
161 Lack of evidence to prove all elements of offense
163 Missing
164 Ack of evidence
166 Uncooperative victim
167 Same sandards as in non-DV cases
168 Uncooperative victim
169 Lack of evidence w/out cooperation of the victim
170 Badly prepared case
171 N/A
173 Attitude of victim-shared culpability
174 Not applicable
175 Lack of proof
177 Missing
178 Missing
179 Uncoop vic
180 Legal insufficiency
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 If victim wishes to drop charge, not badly injured
184 Victim does not appear after personal service
185 Grand jury-no bill
187 Missing
188 Insufficient facts
189 We don't exercise discretion
190 Evidence is insufficient
193 On the record request by victim
194 Missing
195 Little/no harm done
196 Missing
197 Lack of proof
199 Insufficient evidence of felony charge
201 Insufficient evidence
204 N/A
205 Missing
206 Missing

NFEL2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

1 Missing
2 Previous charges dropped by the victim
3 Repetitive offense
6 Refusal of vic to testify
7 Missing
9 Lack of corroboration
11 Missing
13 Nature of offense
14 Missing
15 Missing
20 Counseling
22 Uncooperative victim
23 Missing
27 Lack of evidence
28 Missing
29 Lack of evidence
30 Injuries not serious
32 No injuries
33 Missing
36 Cause more harm than good
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Quality of evidence
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Insufficient evidence
43 Missing
44 Cant prove case w/o victims testimony
46 Missing
47 Evidence is lacking
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 There is no evidence that a weapon was used
51 Missing
53 No injury
54 Unavailability of witnesses
56 Victims cooperation
57 Missing
61 Victim reluctance
62 Victim reluctance with no other corroborating evidence
63 Desire of vic, circ unlikely to reoccur
65 Safety of victim's family
66 Safety of victim
67 Not applicable
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 Lack of physical evidence
73 No hist of violence
74 Prior history of domestic violence
77 Lack of evidence to proceed w/o victim
79 Missing

NFEL2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

81 Missing
82 Reconciliation of parties
83 Insufficient evidence
84 Missing
85 Consideration of victims wishes
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 No evidence
89 Lack of independent witness testimony
90 Lack of evidence
93 Missing
95 Financial burden on family
100 Missing
101 Vic uncooperative-changes story
102 No weapon
103 Degree of culpability of victim
105 Victim will be in a worse situation
106 Missing
107 Recantation
108 No corroboration
109 Missing
110 Missing
111 History of offender
114 Missing
116 1st incident as reported by victim and offender
118 Missing
119 Missing
120 Victim lied
121 Missing
122 Lack of sufficient evidence to convict
124 Missing
125 No injuries
126 Lack of victim cooperation
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 Victim lies about what happened
135 Missing
138 Without victim testimony
140 N/A
142 Missing
143 Truly mutual combat
144 Missing
145 Missing
146 Vic put in ore danger by pros
149 Missing
151 Marital privilege will be claimed
153 Missing
155 Missing
156 Victim initiated violence
158 Failure of proof
160 Further investigation is needed
161 Uncooperative victim; insufficient evidence
163 Missing

NFEL2: MOST IMPORTANT REASON NOT TO PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

164 Unable to locate victim/ witnesses
166 Unavailability of victim
167 Missing
168 No bodily injury or weapons involved
169 Missing
170 Case inappropriate
171 N/A
173 Degree of injury
174 Not applicable
175 No prior crim record or evidence of previous crim conduct
177 Missing
178 Missing
179 Missing
180 Missing
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Prosecutor is certain that def is not guilty
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Cooperation level of witnesses
189
190 Victim is uncooperative
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Limited criminal history
196 Missing
197 Missing
199 Refusal of spouse to testify
201 Missing
204 N/A
205 Missing
206 Missing

NFEL3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

1 Missing
2 Credibility of the victim
3 Injury to victim
6 Counseling used as an alternative
7 Missing
9 Victim initiates offense
11 Missing
13 Criminal history
14 Missing
15 Missing
20 Off incarcerated on other charges
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Missing
28 Missing
29 May file a misdemeanor instead of a felony charge

NFEL3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

30 No weapons used
32 Not a credible victim
33 Missing
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Criminal history of defendant
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Vic mentally unstable
43 Missing
44 Victims whereabouts is unknown
46 Missing
47 Further investigation reveals a misd
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Missing
51 Missing
53 Lack of evidence
54 Reconciliation between victim and defendant
56 Reporting issues
57 Missing
61 Missing
62 Insufficient proof
63 Not a serious case
65 Lack of evidence w/o the victim
66 Def already being sentenced on other charges
67 Not applicable
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 No criminal hist
73 Victims wishes
74 Attitude of victim
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 Willingness of victim to participate in counseling
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Mutual combat
89 Lack of severe injury
90 Alternative to prosecution- intervention program
93 Missing
95 To avoid future violence
100 Missing
101 Allegations arise out of evil motives
102 No injury
103 Lack of priors
105 Missing
106 Missing

NFEL3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

107 Lack of expert witnesses
108 No impeachment statements avail
109 Missing
110 Missing
111 Level of evidence
114 Missing
116 Reluctant victim
118 Missing
119 Missing
120 Apply other charges-violation of probation, etc
121 Missing
122 To avoid wasting state resources
124 Missing
125 Victim refuses to cooperate
126 Defendant has received counseling
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 Missing
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 N/A
142 Missing
143 Parties have initiated their own counseling
144 Missing
145 Missing
146 Missing
149 Missing
151 N/A
153 Missing
155 Missing
156 Victim lies under oath
158 Missing
160 Missing
161 Offender is imprisoned from another offense
163 Missing
164 Lack of cooperation of the victim
166 Missing
167 Missing
168 No children involved
169 Missing
170 Missing
171 N/A
173 History
174 Not applicable
175 Victim is uncooperative
177 Missing
178 Missing
179 Missing
180 Missing
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Missing

NFEL3: MOST IMPORTANT REASON TO NOT PROCEED WITH DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE FELONY PROSECUTION

185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Missing
189
190 Alternate remedy is more reasonable
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Victim does not want to pursue
196 Missing
197 Missing
199 Missing
201 Missing
204 N/A
205 Missing
206 Missing

CHANGE1: WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU RECOMMEND TO YOUR NO-DROP POLICY

1 Missing
2 Missing
3 Missing
6 Missing
7 Missing
9 Missing
11 Yes
13 Not applicable
14 Missing
15 Not applicable
20 Missing
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Missing
28 Missing
29 Treat all cases the same
30 Missing
32 Missing
33 Victim spoken to by both attorney and victim counselor
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Pros with smaller caseloads can foster better
communication w/ vic
43 Missing
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 Soc worker should intervene early on
48 Missing
49 Missing

CHANGE1: WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU RECOMMEND TO YOUR NO-DROP POLICY

50 Recommend that we contact victims as soon as possible
after charging to inform them of the case status and
answer questions

51 Proceeding w/ pros. even if victim is uncooperative

53 Missing

54 Missing

56 Missing

57 Missing

61 Missing

62 Missing

63 Missing

65 Missing

66 Missing

67 Prefiling/postfiling contact w/ victim by advocate

69 Missing

70 Missing

72 Missing

73 Missing

74 Not applicable

77 Missing

79 Missing

81 Missing

82 Yes

83 Missing

84 Missing

85 N/A

86 Missing

87 Missing

88 Missing

89 N/A

90 Not available

93 Missing

95 No drop policy

100 Missing

101 Missing

102 Missing

103 Missing

105 We do not get involved with cases prior to law
enforcement obtaining a warrant

106 Missing

107 Vic advocate contact to provide support services

108 Missing

109 Missing

110 Missing

111 Missing

114 Missing

116 Missing

118 Contact all victims prefiling re. misdemeanors

119 Missing

120 More time to review cases

121 Missing

122 Not applicable

124 Missing

125 Missing

CHANGE1: WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU RECOMMEND TO YOUR NO-DROP POLICY

126 Missing
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 Earlier intervention
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 Missing
142 Missing
143 Missing
144 Missing
145 Missing
146 Missing
149 Missing
151 Police file charges in this jurisdiction
153 More data collection. monitoring, imposed sanctions
155 No policy on pre-filing
156 Detectives should be doing this
158 Policy is enforced on cases by case basis
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Missing
166 Not applicable
167 N/A
168 Central booking where a prosecutor would assist in filing appropriate charges
169 Missing
170 Missing
171 N/A
173 Missing
174 Missing
175 Vic is contacted by v/wit program after filing police report
177 Missing
178 A "no-drop" policy is n/a; victim must sign a statement
179 Missing
180 Missing
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Missing
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Missing
189 Not applicable
190 Not applicable
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Additional resources
196 Missing
197 More flexibility is needed so that improvable cases will be less likely to occupy court time.
199 Six week course for victims wishing to drop

CHANGE1: WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU RECOMMEND TO YOUR NO-DROP POLICY

201 Missing
204 CA commands cases are prosecuted or dropped
205 Missing
206 Missing

INCEPT: WHAT CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE SINCE POLICY INCEPTION

1 Missing
2 Missing
3 Missing
6 Missing
7 Missing
9 Police give victim a card with our info on it
11 None
13 Missing
14 A.S.A.P. contact is made with the victim
15 Missing
20 Missing
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Missing
28 Missing
29 None
30 Missing
32 Missing
33 More personnel
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 Missing
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 Crime victim services unit in house
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Missing
51 Missing
53 Can't change-under funded, under staff
54 ADA's and investigators are encouraged to spend many hrs.
w/ victim
56 Missing
57 We have followed this policy for years
61 Missing
62 Missing
63 Missing
65 We notify prosecutors office of each indictable incident
of D.V.
66 Missing
67 Missing

INCEPT: WHAT CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE SINCE POLICY INCEPTION

69 Missing
70 Missing
72 None
73 Missing
74 Not applicable
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 N/A
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Missing
89 N/A
90 Not available
93 Missing
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Missing
102 Missing
103 Missing
105 Missing
106 Missing
107 N/A
108 Missing
109 Missing
110 More stringent application
111 Contact victims on rejected cases
114 Missing
116 Increase in cooperative victims
118 We do contact victims
119 Missing
120 None
121 Missing
122 Not applicable
124 Special pros will take all DV cases
125 Missing
126 Missing
130 More contact earlier
132 Missing
133 Not available
135 Obtaining sworn statements from victims
138 Missing
140 We do not drop cases if victim recants or refuses to
testify
142 Missing
143 Missing
144 Missing
145 Missing
146 Missing
149 Missing

INCEPT: WHAT CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE SINCE POLICY INCEPTION

151 Missing
153 Detailed reports from the circuit court are required as
to case disposition
155 N/A
156 None
158 Missing
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Missing
166 Not applicable
167 N/A
168 Missing
169 Missing
170 Missing
171 Missing
173 Minor modification towards less flexible policy
174 Missing
175 More cases are seen, more creative dispositions
177 Missing
178 Not applicable
179 N/A
180 Missing
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Missing
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Missing
189 Not applicable
190 Not applicable
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 N/A
196 Missing
197 None
199 Missing
201 Made effort to try cases w/o victim testimony, sought
additional evidence thru neighbors, medical records,
police, dispatch tapes
204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Missing

CHANGE2: WHY WERE THESE CHANGES MADE

1 Missing
2 Missing
3 Missing
6 Missing
7 Missing
9 Missing

CHANGE2: WHY WERE THESE CHANGES MADE

11 Missing
13 Missing
14 This has always been our policy
15 Missing
20 Missing
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Missing
28 Missing
29 Not applicable
30 Missing
32 Missing
33 Volume of cases
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 Missing
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 Victims of all crime have traditionally been involved as
the case passes
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Missing
51 Missing
53 Missing
54 Increases victim attendance and participation; ensure
successful prosecution
56 Missing
57 Missing
61 Missing
62 Missing
63 Missing
65 Not in place yet
66 Missing
67 Missing
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 N/A
73 Missing
74 Not applicable
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 N/A
86 Missing

CHANGE2: WHY WERE THESE CHANGES MADE

87 Missing
88 Missing
89 N/A
90 Not available
93 Missing
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Missing
102 Missing
103 Missing
105 Missing
106 Missing
107 N/A
108 Missing
109 Missing
110 To explore ways to prove a case despite an uncooperative
victim
111 For victim safety
114 Missing
116 We realize this affects many people; leads to
pressure/fear
118 To clarify evidence and to improve our prosecution
response
119 Missing
120 Wasting time w/ hostile witnesses/victims
121 Missing
122 None
124 In response to state law and task force eval for DV no
contact with victim, alcohol treatment, counseling
125 Missing
126 Missing
130 Expedite arraignment from 5 weeks to 2 weeks
132 Missing
133 Not available
135 To aid in prosecution when victim wishes to drop.
138 Missing
140 Part of no drop policy
142 Missing
143 Missing
144 Missing
145 Missing
146 Missing
149 Missing
151 Missing
153 To monitor compliance with policy and monitor the
disposition of each case
155 N/A
156 Missing
158 Missing
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Missing

CHANGE2: WHY WERE THESE CHANGES MADE

166 Not applicable
167 N/A
168 Missing
169 Missing
170 Missing
171 Missing
173 Missing
174 Missing
175 To handle the caseload
177 Missing
178 Not applicable
179 N/A
180 Missing
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Missing
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Missing
189 Not applicable
190 Not applicable
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 N/A
196 Missing
197 None
199 Missing
201 In order to have enough evidence to proceed w/ evidence
other than the victim
204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Missing

CONDIT: DESCRIBE CONDITIONS SET ON ABUSER'S RELEASE, IF ANY

1 Peace bond
2 Stay away from victim and victim's family, place of work,
etc...
3 No contact
6 Missing
7 No-contact orders
9 No contact orders
11 No contact; supervised on release
13 No contact with the victim, no harassment of witnesses,
no additional off.
14 No contact w/ victim/witnesses; restraining order in
place
15 No victim contact, restraining orders.
20 Missing
22 Missing
23 No contact with victim, live elsewhere, no drugs/alcohol
27 No contact

CONDIT: DESCRIBE CONDITIONS SET ON ABUSER'S RELEASE, IF ANY

28 No contact orders
29 No contact
30 No contact, def moving out
32 No contact with victim
33 No contact; high bond
36 Missing
37 No contact orders
39 No contact wth victim
40 Our office plays no part in setting bail
41 Stay away from victim
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 Stay away orders
44 Stay away order
46 No contact with victim
47 No contact with victim
48 No contact with victim, no possession of weapons
49 No contact provisions
50 No contact; no use of alcohol/drugs; no weapons possession.
51 Missing
53 Protective custody order for children
54 No contact w/ victim; check-in with pre-trial release service
56 No contact with victim
57 High bond and no contact conditions
61 No contact
62 No contact, drug screening, counseling
63 No contact with vic
65 Providence risk evaluation
66 No contact with victim, suspend visitation w/children, electronic surveilla
67 Counseling
69 Orders of protection
70 Orders of protection
72 Temp orders of protection
73 Order of protection
74 Order of protection
77 No contact
79 No contact with the victim and any witnesses
81 No contact with victim
82 No contact
83 No contact
84 No contact with victim
85 No contact with victim; off. must seek counseling and leave the home
86 No contact
87 No contact with the victim
88 No contact; go to resource center
89 No contact with victim, regular employ w/ curfew, separate living
90 Sometimes request that def stay away from the victim
93 Restricting contact w/ victim & family

CONDIT: DESCRIBE CONDITIONS SET ON ABUSER'S RELEASE, IF ANY

95 Missing
100 No contact
101 No contact orders
102 No contact
103 No contact with victim
105 Protect victim and family
106 No contact with victim, no consumption of drugs
107 No contact orders
108 No contact orders
109 Higher bail than usual, no contact orders
110 No contact
111 No contact
114 No contact; no use of alcohol
116 Emergency protective order
118 No contact
119 Many felonies and misdemeanors are released due to prison overcrowding
120 No contact, no strike
121 Missing
122 No contact w/the victim
124 No contact with victim, alcohol treatment, counseling
125 No contact with victim
126 No contact w/ victim
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 No contact with victim
135 No contact with victim
138 Stay-away conditions; no contact of any kind
140 Psych evaluation, anger management treatment, stay away orders
142 No contact orders
143 Missing
144 No contact
145 No contact with the victim
146 No contact, pre-trial probation
149 Stay away from victim, surrender keys, confiscate firearms
151 Stay away from the victim
153 High bail and stay away order
155 No violent contact
156 No contact
158 Stay away cond attached to bonds
160 No contact order
161 No contact with the victim
163 No contact with the victim
164 No contact
166 Not applicable
167 Bail amounts are higher, no victim contact condition
168 No contact with the victim
169 No contact; occasionally counseling is required
170 No contact, no violence, no drugs/alcohol
171 Jail is overcrowded so def are released before the case gets to crt

CONDIT: DESCRIBE CONDITIONS SET ON ABUSER'S RELEASE, IF ANY

173 Stay away orders
174 Missing
175 Order of protection
177 Temp orders of protection
178 Staying away from victim's house or place of business
179 No contact with vic
180 No contact w/ victim
181 No contact with the victim
182 Missing
183 No contact with victim
184 Stay away orders, pretrial home incarceration
185 No contact
187 Missing
188 No contact with victim
189 Missing
190 No contact with victim, reporting to bail agency, behav
clinic exam
193 Leave household, D/A eval & treatment, no weapons
194 Stay away, no alcohol/drugs
195 Stay away from victim
196 Missing
197 Counseling, no contact w/victim if possible
199 Anger management on personal bonds
201 No contact w/victim of family, electronic monitoring,
counseling
204 Bail is set by magistrate
205 Missing
206 No contact, alcohol, and treatment

NCONTACT: DESCRIBE NO-CONTACT ORDER ISSUANCE POLICY

1 Missing
2 Missing
3 At plea, at bond hearing
6 Request them in crt
7 It is mandatory
9 Standardized orders
11 Always requested
13 Part of every D.V. case, some limited bonds, some
indefinite
14 No contact order is entered at time of advisement
15 Missing
20 Request protective order
22 Encourage victim to obtain DV injunction
23 No contact ordered automatically unless vic requests
contact
27 Issing
28 All victims who want them get them
29 No contact while case is pending
30 Missing
32 Missing
33 Required
36 Missing

NCONTACT: DESCRIBE NO-CONTACT ORDER ISSUANCE POLICY

37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 Requested at arraignment, advocates also assist in civil
restraining order procedures
44 Always asked for after a bail hearing
46 Missing
47 Missing
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Request in virtually all cases
51 Missing
53 Missing
54 Missing
56 Missing
57 Missing
61 Missing
62 Statewide policy
63 Missing
65 Missing
66 No contact orders as bail condition, restraining orders
are avail by crt
67 Missing
69 Always
70 We request full stay away order unless victim requests
otherwise
72 Requested on every case unless vic does not want the
order
73 Order of protection
74 Standard procedure in all cases
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Condition of bail
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 N/A
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Missing
89 Missing
90 Not applicable
93 Protective orders
95 Through civil division
100 Missing
101 Depends on case
102 Orders of protection are encouraged in all D.V. cases
103 Defendant must sign a no contact order to be released
from custody
105 Missing

NCONTACT: DESCRIBE NO-CONTACT ORDER ISSUANCE POLICY

106 Missing
107 Missing
108 DA requests at arraignment
109 They are always requested
110 Missing
111 Ask for order at arraignment or preliminary hearing
114 Ask for no contact if the victim wants it
116 We are suggesting that the head of the office
118 Sought in all cases, unless victim indicates otherwise
119 Missing
120 Missing
121 Missing
122 If victim wishes or pros or judge feels its appropriate,
no contact will be ordered.
124 Missing
125 Missing
126 Asked for in all cases
130 Obtained in every case
132 As condition of release
133 Not available
135 Victims are informed by police of availblty of injunction
adv aid victim in filing injunct.
138 Missing
140 Deputies ask as a condition of release
142 All cases have no contact orders
143 Request one in every case
144 Signed by the defendant-- no contact
145 Requested on all DV cases
146 Required in all cases unless victim requests otherwise
149 Vic adv. assist in obtaining a restraining order/stay
away order as cond of bail
151 No contact orders are requested as part of any bail
condition
153 Missing
155 Request is made in all cases
156 Missing
158 Requested specifically if children involved
160 Necessary in all D.V. cases
161 We always request it until an independent assessment is
made of the situation
163 Missing
164 A condition of every bail
166 Set by statute
167 Always requested as bail cond
168 Condition of bail in every case
169 Missing
170 We work w/ district crt on this
171 Only in stalking cases
173 Missing
174 Stay away orders are automatically requested on D.V.
cases
175 Missing
177 Missing

NCONTACT: DESCRIBE NO-CONTACT ORDER ISSUANCE POLICY

178 Missing
179 Obtained in every case
180 Requested on all DV cases
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 We request-court decides
184 We always ask for no contact orders unless victim specifically requests otherwise
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Missing
189 No contact order if effect at prelim arraignment and continues throughout case
190 No contact orders routine condition of bail
193 Missing
194 Advise orders of protection and assist in obtaining them
195 Missing
196 Missing
197 Not applicable
199 At victim request as a condition of probation
201 If we agree to a bond it must be a condition
204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Missing

PROMETH1: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM & OFFENDER

1 Missing
2 Bail conditions
3 Refer to women's groups
6 No contact orders
7 Incarceration
9 Pre-filing restraint orders
11 No contact order
13 Victim/witness office is in a separate building
14 No contact orders
15 Restraining orders
20 Protective orders
22 Missing
23 No contact orders
27 Not applicable
28 No contact orders
29 No contact orders
30 Protection orders
32 Arrest
33 D.V. shelter
36 Separate them physically
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Remove def from home

PROMETH1: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

42 Missing
43 Separate victim waiting space
44 Vic waits for crt hearing in DAs office
46 Missing
47 No contact order by judge
48 No contact bond conditions
49 Missing
50 High bail
51 Missing
53 Protective orders
54 Missing
56 Special section of crtroom reserved for victims
57 Keep victim separate at hearing levels
61 Missing
62 Issue a restraining order
63 Restraining orders
65 Missing
66 Keep def in jail/high bail
67 12 hr. custody required
69 Orders of protection
70 Police interview separately
72 Temp order of protection
73 Missing
74 Orders of protection
77 Condition of bond
79 No contact order on release agreement
81 Missing
82 pFAs
83 Separate rooms in waiting area
84 Missing
85 Protection orders
86 No contact condition of bail
87 Refer victim to family court for a protect. order
88 Bail; conditions
89 Bond conditions
90 Help victims get protection order from family cour
93 Protective orders
95 Separate waiting area
100 No contact orders
101 No contact
102 Orders of protection
103 Missing
105 Missing
106 Missing
107 Jail
108 No contact as term of restraining order or bail
109 High bail or no bail
110 Ask court for a no contact order
111 Criminal stay-away order
114 Stay away orders
116 Retention in custody; high bail
118 No contact orders
119 Filing charges

PROMETH1: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

120 Teach restraining order class
121 Missing
122 No contact protective orders
124 Missing
125 All reports are stamped DV
126 Court order
130 Missing
132 No contact
133 Stay away order
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 Immediate charging
142 No contact order
143 No contact orders
144 Sex--97% true victims are women
145 No contact orders
146 Separate waiting rooms in crthouse
149 Restraining orders
151 No contact orders
153 No contact orders
155 Missing
156 Restraining orders
158 No contact orders
160 Orders for protection
161 Criminal court no contact order
163 Bail conditions
164 Restraining orders
166 Missing
167 Victims have resource of vic/wit office
168 Separate seating areas in court
169 D.V. restraining order
170 N/A
171 None
173 Missing
174 Request no contact orders
175 Order of protection
177 Bail requests
178 Order pf protection
179 Orders of protection
180 Order of protection
181 No contact orders
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Protective orders
185 Crt order
187 Missing
188 Request for no contact order from crt
189 Have a victim waiting room
190 Not normally involved in that procedure
193 Missing
194 Stay away orders on probation cases
195 Referral for civil order of protection
196 Missing

PROMETH1: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

197 Confinement
199 Court accompaniment
201 No contact orders
204 Missing
205 Protective orders
206 Missing

PROMETH2: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

1 Missing
2 Quick indictments
3 Restraining order
6 TRO
7 Separate residences
9 Bail or conditional release
11 Supervised on release
13 No contact bonds in every case
14 Restraining orders
15 Bond conditions
20 Counsel victim
22 Missing
23 Restraining orders
27 Not applicable
28 Prosecute violations of such orders
29 File charges for violation of no contact orders
30 Separate vic from def in crt
32 Bond conditions/high bonds
33 No contact order
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Restraining order
42 Missing
43 Advocates accompany the victim
44 Advocates serve as a buffer
46 Missing
47 Safe houses
48 Safe house referrals
49 Missing
50 No-contact orders
51 Missing
53 Conditions of bond
54 Missing
56 Waiting rooms avail
57 Ask police to afford watches if possible
61 Missing
62 No contact as a condition of bail
63 Bail conditions
65 Missing
66 Relocate victim if possible

PROMETH2: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

67 Bail required
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 Pro-arrest policy
73 Missing
74 Missing
77 Missing
79 Referrals to social service agencies
81 Missing
82 Bond conditions
83 Use of sheriff intervention
84 Missing
85 No contact provisions in bail provisions
86 pFA's
87 Refer victim to a shelter
88 Send both to support groups
89 Revocation of bond for violations
90 Offender stay away from victim cond of bond
93 Conditions on bonds
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Setting high bonds
102 Placing victim in a safe house
103 Missing
105 Missing
106 Missing
107 Conditions of release
108 Refer victim for restraining order
109 No contact orders
110 Recommend a civil restraining order
111 Civil protective order
114 Missing
116 Referrals to shelters and resource materials
118 Try to keep suspect in custody
119 Helping with civil court orders
120 Stay away orders
121 Missing
122 Higher bonds for offenders
124 Missing
125 Missing
126 Agreement through diversion contract
130 Missing
132 Enforcement of injunctions
133 Injunctions
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 High bail
142 Police notification of family shelter
143 Encourage victim to go to shelter
144 Consider whether stronger party initiated contact
145 Emotional support for victim
146 Missing
149 Bail no contact orders

PROMETH2: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

151 Stay away orders
 153 Civil protection order
 155 Missing
 156 Tough bonds
 158 Urge a civil injunction
 160 Missing
 161 Civil court orders for protection
 163 Missing
 164 Bail condition
 166 Missing
 167 Missing
 168 Missing
 169 Bail hearings and confidentiality of address/phone
 170 N/A
 171 Missing
 173 Missing
 174 Have separate waiting rooms
 175 No contact condition of bail
 177 T.O.P.s
 178 Relocation of victim
 179 High bail if serious felony
 180 Referral to shelter
 181 Missing
 182 Missing
 183 Missing
 184 High bonds
 185 Missing
 187 Missing
 188 Assisting victim in restraining order from crt
 189 Have a DA court advocate to talk to victims
 190 Not applicable
 193 Missing
 194 Orders of protection
 195 Condition of bond
 196 Missing
 197 Conditions of bail
 199 Victim/witness waiting room
 201 Electronic monitoring
 204 Missing
 205 Incarceration
 206 Missing

PROMETH3: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

1 Missing
 2 Missing
 3 Protective order
 6 Pre-trial confinement
 7 TRO's/EPO's
 9 Jail time and victim to a shelter
 11 Missing
 13 Use of victim advocates to accompany the victim

PROMETH3: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

14 Helping victim relocate
15
20 High bond
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Not applicable
28 Contempt proceedings
29 Refer for orders of protection
30 Missing
32 Court order
33 Orders of protection
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 Missing
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 High bond
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Supervised visitation with children
51 Missing
53 Agreement w/ attorney
54 Missing
56 Bailiffs watch over victims
57 Missing
61 Missing
62 Electronic monitoring
63 DV shelters
65 Missing
66 Set specific bail release conditions
67 Social services intervention
69 Missing
70 Missing
72 Bail requests are high
73 Missing
74 Missing
77 Missing
79 Referrals to shelters
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 Missing
86 Missing
87 Request no contact as bond stipulation
88 Missing
89 Referral of victim
90 Missing

PROMETH3: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

93 High cash bond or no bond if contact after release
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Missing
102 Speech given to suspect by detectives
103 Missing
105 Missing
106 Missing
107 Missing
108 Emergency restraining orders obtained by police
109 Referral of victim to vic/wit services
110 Assist victim in seeking shelter
111 Missing
114 Missing
116 Emergency protective orders
118 Urge victim to a safe location
119 Use of probation
120 Provide support for victims
121 Missing
122 Separate court dates if both are arrested
124 Missing
125 Missing
126 Injunctions for protection
130 Missing
132 Provide info on victims services, shelters
133 Conditions of diversion
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 Missing
142 Orders of protection
143 Refer victim support groups
144 Missing
145 Missing
146 Missing
149 Police
151 Conditions of release
153 Missing
155 Missing
156 No contact at all with victim
158 Referral to shelters
160 Missing
161 Victim finds alternate housing
163 Missing
164 Assisting victims to shelters
166 Missing
167 Missing
168 Missing
169 Filing of additional charges
170 N/A
171 Missing
173 Missing
174 Keep victim and offender separate in DA office
175 Missing

PROMETH3: MOST COMMON PROCEDURAL METHOD TO SEPARATE VICTIM &
OFFENDER

177 Missing
178 Incarcerating the defendant
179 Missing
180 Referral to counseling
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Pre-trial home incarceration away from marital res
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Missing
189 Have advocacy group in court
190 Not applicable
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Missing
196 Missing
197 Victim in shelter
199 Missing
201 Protective orders
204 Missing
205 Conditions of probation
206 Missing

RETRIB: METHODS USED TO PROTECT VICTIM FROM RETRIBUTION BY
OFFENDER

1 Missing
2 Bail conditions
3 Missing
6 Missing
7 Referrals to shelters, support groups
9 Surveillance in unusual cases
11 File witness protection charges; additional charges
13 Advocates provide information on safe houses & other
orgs.
14 Work closely w/ victim to ensure their safety
15 Counseling by DV center ie: legal rights & access to
shelters
20 Protective order, relocate vic, high bond
22 Missing
23 None
27 Educate the victim, stringent bond conditions, strong
sentencing of def.
28 Civil protection order
29 We follow up on charges for orders of protection
violations
30 Def on probation, counseling and jail time if vic feels
endangered
32 None
33 Hold the offender without bail
36 Conditions of bail and probation
37 Protection from abuse orders

RETRIB: METHODS USED TO PROTECT VICTIM FROM RETRIBUTION BY
OFFENDER

39 Missing
40 Police intervention
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Refer to shelter
43 Batterers treatment
44 Referrals for the victim for assistance; safety plans are
critical
46 Missing
47 Electronic monitoring for those on bond
48 Advise restraining orders and other referrals for assist.
49 Availability of injunctions
50 Offer the victim information on DV advocate services and
local shelters
51 Help the victim file for a protective order
53 None avail
54 Provide victim w/ info. on community resources and
agencies
56 Stalking laws, revocation of bond release if violated,
shelters available
57 Missing
61 Civil DV restraining orders
62 AWARE program gives victim a device to activate if the
def. enters the home
63 Additional criminal charges
65 Victim-witness unit will sit down with victims, set up a
safety plan
66 Get supervised visitation for def
67 Missing
69 New charges are brought-intimidating wit, criminal
contempt
70 Orders of protection
72 Pros violations of protective orders, for coercion
73 n/a
74 Missing
77 Safe houses
79 Civil restraining orders and victim advocates aid the
process
81 Special patrols by police
82 Re-arrest
83 Police surveillance. women's shelter
84 Pamphlets on victims rights and services provided to all
victims
85 None
86 Missing
87 Give victim a detective contact to call in case of future
difficulty
88 None
89 Missing
90 Refer the victim to shelter. get police to keep eye on
her home.
93 Referral to shelter, appropriate legal measures taken
95 Missing

RETRIB: METHODS USED TO PROTECT VICTIM FROM RETRIBUTION BY
OFFENDER

100 Missing
101 Safe houses, shelters
102 Victim advocates give orientation and info. on legal aid,
etc..
103 Missing
105 Conditions on bail and probation
106 Missing
107 Relocation of victim, order of protection, revocation of
bond
108 Referral to shelters
109 Restraining orders from civil court
110 No contact as condition of probation, restraining orders,
prosecute violati
111 Incarceration
114 Missing
116 Immediate file bail revocation motions; watch victim
118 Prompt response by police. DA; no contact orders; early
court date
119 Probation violation or term civil restraining orders
120 Alarms for high risk victims, escape plans, resource
referrals
121 Referral to shelter programs, protective orders, keep def
in custody
122 Shelters
124 Vic advocates contact vic
125 Injunction for protection, educ victims to report threats
126 Contempt hearings
130 Restraining orders
132 Missing
133 Shelter info., hotline, police drive by
135 Willingness to prosecute for felony of victim/witness
tampering
138 Encouragement to obtain protective orders & access social
services
140 Referrals, relocation
142 Missing
143 APT alarm system
144 Missing
145 Emergency protective orders sought, reverse bonds if
violated
146 Contact with local police
149 Bail revocation, probation surrender
151 Restraining order
153 Referrals to local shelters, bail revocation, civil
protection orders
155 Missing
156 Shelters, education, confidentiality
158 Missing
160 Orders for protection
161 Missing
163 Victim service dept resources
164 Missing
166 Missing

RETRIB: METHODS USED TO PROTECT VICTIM FROM RETRIBUTION BY
OFFENDER

167 Shelters, restraining orders
 168 Referrals to shelter and/or advise to relocate if possible
 169 Placement in shelters
 170 Police, restraining orders
 171 None
 173 Install panic alarms, shelter, relocate victim
 174 Panic alarms; request jail to notify victims; increase patrol by local pol.
 175 Offer referrals to shelters, counseling, etc..
 177 Relocation, shelters
 178 Jail; bail; orders of protection; relocation of victim
 179 Missing
 180 Plan of protection for victim by social work member of DV bureau
 181 Defendant must enroll in a batterers program immediately upon release
 182 Missing
 183 Missing
 184 Charging off with violating stay away orders, requesting bond revocation
 185 Crt order
 187 Missing
 188 Follow up violation of crt orders
 189 No contact orders, arrest & prosecution if violated
 190 "Silent Alarm" program
 193 Missing
 194 Probation revocations, new arrests
 195 N/A
 196 Missing
 197 Enhanced penalty for subsequent offenses.
 199 Notify vic. upon der. release; refer vic. for protective order; monitor def.
 201 Filing of additional criminal charges
 204 Referral to shelter or recommend protective orders
 205 Encouraging victims to protect themselves
 206 Missing

ORDERS: UNDER WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES ARE PROTECTION ORDERS SOUGHT

1 Missing
 2 Usually charge the defendants
 3 When vic files a complaint, when police are called
 6 Missing
 7 Police seek EPO's in the majority of cases
 9 Almost all cases
 11 Always if def. is released without bail
 13 Mandatory restraining orders is entered in every case
 14 No contact; mandatory restraining orders entered automatically
 15 Missing
 20 Missing
 22 All cases

ORDERS: UNDER WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES ARE PROTECTION ORDERS SOUGHT

23 If vic fears off
27 Missing
28 When victim requests the order
29 Where the victim is frightened, and the def won't stay
away
30 When requested by vic
32 At victim request
33 Most cases
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Our law does not provide for our requests
41 Missing
42 All
42 Missing
43 Victims are encouraged to get orders pre and post
complaint
44 After an arrest of police response
46 Missing
47 Missing
48 Missing
49 Vic can seek orders at any time
50 In juris. victim must seek the protection order, office
has no authority to seek order on her behalf.
51 Any time there has been an assault
53 Where there's a threat of reoccurrence
54 Emergency basis after a violent episode
56 Sought if def violates orders
57 Missing
61 Missing
62 When act of D.V. has occurred
63 Desired by vic
65 Victims must seek orders on their own
66 Victim suffers physical/verbal abuse, threats, burglary,
sexual assault, kidnapping
67 Missing
69 Always
70 In all cases
72 Every DV case where vic desires the order
73 Virtually all
74 All cases
77 Only on DV charges
79 In cases when the victim decides to separate from the
offender
81 Every case
82 Missing
83 Physical abuse
84 Some physical abuse must be present
85 Routinely if victim is in danger of bodily harm
86 Police should suggest that every victim get a PFA
87 Orders are encouraged through family court
88 Family court
89 Missing

ORDERS: UNDER WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES ARE PROTECTION ORDERS SOUGHT

90 When victim has been threatened or assaulted by offender
93 Acts or threats of violence regardless of case status
95 If victim chooses, and if parties are separated
100 No contact orders sought
101 Serious injuries, threats, prior hist of suspect,
presence of children
102 When victim fears the suspect
103 In all cases
105 Missing
106 Missing
107 Reoccurring DV cases
108 At victims request
109 Almost all
110 Emergency protective orders filed by arresting officer,
no contact orders at arraignment
111 Missing
114 When the victim expresses fear or has a violent history
116 Threat of continued violence or hist. of violating
judicial orders
118 In all cases unless otherwise indicated by the victim
119 We recommend them in almost all cases
120 Seek protective orders
121 Missing
122 Where victim feels in danger; offender has history of
violations; def has made threats of further violence.
124 Given at first appearance by the judge
125 Parties share residence
126 Continued harassment
130 Victim initiates w/o prosecution input
132 Missing
133 All bail orders
135 For domestic violence
138 Missing
140 Temp restraining orders
142 Missing
143 When a case is filed, or the victim is in fear of harm
144 Anytime the prep. has threatened to use or used physical
force
145 Recommended that all victims obtain orders
146 Decision is ultimately the victims
149 Whenever there is abuse or threats of abuse
151 Vic has been assaulted by the def
153 Recommend a civil protection order
155 Contempt actions in violation of these orders
156 We recommend them
158 Evidence of past violence, nature of offense
160 Virtually all felony D.V. cases
161 Victims discretion
163 Missing
164 When victim is unable to obtain a restraining order
166 Obtained by victim in family court or cond of bail
167 A TRO can be granted es-parte, effective until final
hearing

ORDERS: UNDER WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES ARE PROTECTION ORDERS SOUGHT

- 168 Orders must be sought by the victim since its a civil procedure
- 169 Rarely seek non-D.V. protective order
- 170 Missing
- 171 Missing
- 173 In the majority of DV cases
- 174 All D.V. felony cases and many misdemeanor cases
- 175 Degree of violence, desire of victim
- 177 Routinely requested in DV cases
- 178 Bail is denied or low; no-jail sentence
- 179 All
- 180 Standard for DV
- 181 Victim can obtain a D.V.I.
- 182 Missing
- 183 Most cases
- 184 Always, unless the victim requests otherwise
- 185 Determined by municipal crt prosecutors
- 187 Missing
- 188 Violence in home, actual physical violence
- 189 When there is threat of bodily injury or actual injury and the parties are related by blood, marriage or have had a sexual history.
- 190 When threats are made by others than the def
- 193 Missing
- 194 where divorces have been filed, when the victim is scared
- 195 Where physical harm is a threat
- 196 Missing
- 197 When batterer is out on bond & is perceived by victim to be a threat.
- 199 Members of the same household; those who are not actively seeking divorce
- 201 Family members or former family members with prior acts or threats of violence and future threat of violence
- 204 Referrals made to the CA
- 205 When the parties have separated and the victim is continually threatened by off.
- 206 Civil remedy

PROTECT1: COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES

- 1 DHR intervention
- 2 High bond
- 3 Scan
- 6 No contact order
- 7 Missing
- 9 Usually not important
- 11 Missing
- 13 Use of victim advocates
- 14 Counseling to the parent
- 15 Missing
- 20 Missing

PROTECT1: COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD IN DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

22 Missing
23 Appointment of GAL
27 DFACS
28 Mandatory reports
29 No contact orders
30 Protection orders
32 Arrest
33 No contact order
36 Srs
37 Work with juvenile authorities
39 Missing
40 Do not allow a parent to drop a case
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Notify juve detectives and CPS
43 Report to the dept of social services
44 Contact dept of social services
46 Missing
47 Safe houses
48 Protective service referrals
49 Police removal
50 Supervised visitations
51 Missing
53 Protective orders
54 Information to mother, r.e. resources
56 No contact orders on bnd
57 Notify soc serv
61 Missing
62 Missing
63 Referral to DYFS
65 Restraining orders
66 AKK for suspended/supervised visitation
67 12 hr custody required
69 Order of protection
70 Family court proceedings
72 Order of protection
73 Contact child welfare admin
74 Order of protection
77 Referral to children's services
79 Encourage a restraining order
81 Missing
82 Placement
83 Report abuse to protective services
84 Notify children services
85 Refer to children, youth, and family services
86 No contact with children clause
87 Missing
88 Missing
89 Referral to CPS
90 Missing
93 Inclusion of protective orders
95 Missing
100 No contact orders

PROTECT1: COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD IN DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

101 No contact
102 Move victims out of the home
103 No contact orders
105 Contact welfare dept
106 Missing
107 N/A
108 Request PSSA intervention
109 No contact order
110 Filing child endangerment charges
111 Victim/witness assistance
114 We vigorously prosecute
116 Increase charges
118 Include in stay away order
119 Probation term
120 Notify CPS
121 Missing
122 Extension of protective order to child
124 Missing
125 Call child welfare
126 Contact HRS
130 Specialized therapy
132 Enforcement of injunctions
133 Child center
135 Child protection services may be contacted
138 Notify dept of family & children services
140 Immediate charging
142 Notify the dept of child & family serv. when appropriate
143 CHINS action
144 No contact orders are issued for children as well
145 Don't tell location of victim
146 Work closely w/ police
149 Report to dept of soc serv
151 Notify soc serv
153 Refer to child protective services
155 Missing
156 No contact clauses through bond
158 Referral to prot services
160 Referral to child protection if appropriate
161 Criminal court no contact orders
163 DFS involvement
164 Contact human services agency
166 Missing
167 N/A
168 Referral to D.Y.F.S.
169 Notification of child abuse unit
170 Orders from judges
171 Missing
173 Protection order
174 Report to child protective services
175 Orders of protection
177 Bail request/T.O.P.s
178 Jail/bail
179 Involve CPS

PROTECT1: COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD IN DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE CASES

180 Counseling
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Stay away orders
185 Crt order
187 Missing
188 File charges
189 Appointing child advocate
190 Bail conditions
193 Missing
194 Stay away orders
195 Order of protection
196 Missing
197 Involve CPS
199 Find out if there are children
201 Contacting child protective service
204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Missing

PROTECT2: MOST COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD

1 Guardian ad litem; one assigned to the victim
2 Bond conditions
3 Missing
6 TRO
7 Missing
9 Missing
11 Missing
13 Use of social services
14 Interaction w/ social services
15 Missing
20 Missing
22 Missing
23 Referral to HRS-child protective services
27 Conditions of release
28 Refer kids to a shelter
29 File for violation of orders
30 DCFS called
32 Bond conditions
33 High ball
36 Child in need of care petition
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Charges brought if violence is towards a child
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 Referral to social services
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 Child sent to live with relatives

PROTECT2: MOST COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD

48 Missing
49 Protective services removal
50 Structure a sentence that will best protect their non
abusive parent
51 Missing
53 Cond of bond
54 No-harm order included in judgement
56 50B papers
57 Notify law enforcement
61 Missing
62 Missing
63 Bail conditions
65 Conditions of bail
66 Ask for risk assessment
67 Bail
69 DSS involvement
70 CP's proceedings
72 CPS referral
73 Referrals to counseling & shelters
74 Missing
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Victim-witness program
84 Missing
85 Protection orders
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Missing
89 Missing
90 Missing
93 Contact CPS
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Use of CPS
102 Contact division of family services
103 Removal of child from home
105 Missing
106 Missing
107 N/A
108 File child abuse charges
109 Restraining order
110 Seeking CP's referral
111 Children's services
114 Contact child protective services
116 Set higher bail
118 Early and consistent contact w/ victim and child
119 Jail sentences
120 Have social worker contact child
121 Missing
122 Dept of family & child services is contacted
124 Missing

PROTECT2: MOST COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD

125 Missing
126 Counseling ordered
130 Missing
132 No contact
133 HRS HOTLINE
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 High bail
142 Missing
143 Project safe families
144 The perp. isn't accepted to a div. prog. if child saw
incident
145 Request for bail increase
146 Collaborate w/ dept of soc services
149 Remove children from home
151 Missing
153 Refer to child abuse unit
155 Missing
156 Protective orders
158 File DV and child abuse charges
160 Order for protection
161 Civil court orders for protection
163 Juvenile court involvement
164 Juvenile shelter
166 Missing
167 N/A
168 Shelter for victim
169 Missing
170 Protection orders
171 Missing
173 Missing
174 Order protection for the child
175 Get CPS involved
177 Relocation/shelters
178 Include children in order of protection
179 Talk to vic/mother
180 Referral to CPS
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 No resolution by arraigining judge of visitation
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Notify CPS
189 Arresting def on child abuse charges
190 Request for cys intervention
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Other civil relief
196 Missing
197 No contact clauses
199 Ask victim if child has been abused by the def.
201 Include them in protective order

PROTECT2: MOST COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD

204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Missing

PROTECT3: MOST COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD

1 Missing
2 Some training
3 Missing
6 Pre-trial confinement
7 Missing
9 Missing
11 Missing
13 Special attention by the D.A.
14 Keeping def. out of the home
15 Missing
20 Missing
22 Missing
23 Missing
27 Punishment of offender
28 No contact order
29 Orders of protection
30 Subpoenas served to children
32 Court order
33 Order of protection
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Refer to child protective services and juve author
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 Prosecution
44 Missing
46 Missing
47 Foster home
48 Missing
49 Shelters
50 Child advocate work with the child/family
51 Missing
53 Agreement w/ attorney
54 Missing
56 Shelter
57 Missing
61 Missing
62 Missing
63 Restraining orders
65 Safety plans
66 Make sure victim tells neighbors, school of order
67 Social services intervention
69 Missing
70 Orders of protection
72 Missing

PROTECT3: MOST COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD

73 Missing
74 Missing
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 Missing
86 Missing
87 Missing
88 Missing
89 Missing
90 Missing
93 Referral to soc serv agencies
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Missing
102 Missing
103 Missing
105 Missing
106 Missing
107 N/A
108 Missing
109 Child abuse registry report
110 Missing
111 Restraining order
114 Missing
116 Notify child's school
118 Early trial/hearing; oppose continuances
119 Child protective services
120 File child abuse for mental suffering
121 Missing
122 Missing
124 Missing
125 Missing
126 Court order
130 Missing
132 Missing
133 Not available
135 Missing
138 Missing
140 Referrals to support agencies
142 Missing
143 No contact orders
144 Counseling for child is paid for by perp.
145 Emergency protective orders
146 Collaborate w/ local shelters
149 Missing
151 Missing
153 Refer to youth service/ police dept
155 Missing
156 Approve warrant immediately

PROTECT3: MOST COMMON PROCEDURE TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF CHILD

158 Missing
160 Removal from the home in extreme cases
161 Victim is placed in alternate housing
163 No contact orders
164 Family members
166 Missing
167 N/A
168 Missing
169 Missing
170 Missing
171 Missing
173 Removal
174 Child injury will affect the case/offer
175 Missing
177 CPS involvement
178 Relocation
179 Recommend counseling
180 Missing
181 Missing
182 Missing
183 Missing
184 Agreement of parties that 3rd person be at visit
185 Missing
187 Missing
188 Special police follow-up and victim advocacy
189 Missing
190 Interview
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 Bond condition
196 Missing
197 Missing
199 Missing
201 Include them in no contact order
204 Missing
205 Missing
206 Missing

ELIGUIDE: DESCRIBE ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES FOR DIVERSION PROGRAM

1 Missing
2 Missing
3 Missing
6 Missing
7 Parties seek reconciliation and prosecution is no longer
via
9 Statute defined
11 Required by statute
13 Missing
14 Missing
15 First time offender, admits offense, willing to go to
counsl

ELIGUIDE: DESCRIBE ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES FOR DIVERSION PROGRAM

20 Missing
22 Missing
23 Based on therapist guidelines-alcohol treated, no weapons
27 Missing
28 Missing
29 Missing
30 Missing
32 N/A
33 Missing
36 Missing
37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Missing
43 No record of prior violence, no serious injury
44 Missing
46 Virtually any first offender
47 Missing
48 No DV priors
49 Controlled by statute for eligibility
50 Not applicable
51 Missing
53 Missing
54 Def. has no prior record; victim consents; def. admits acts
56 Guidelines for admittance have been developed by the agency
57 Missing
61 Missing
62 Missing
63 Pre-trial intervention program
65 Missing
66 Regular program requirements
67 Missing
69 Depends on def desire for treatment & success, prior record
70 Missing
72 Missing
73 Missing
74 Not applicable
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 N/A
86 No prior felonies; no D.V. convictions; no felonies at present
87 Diversion program is not geared specifically towards D.V.
88 Missing

ELIGUIDE: DESCRIBE ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES FOR DIVERSION PROGRAM

89 N/A
90 Missing
93 Intensive probation diversion prog screening, crim hist
chec
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Missing
102 Not applicable
103 Missing
105 Our judge handles this
106 First time offender with no prior interventions; admits
guilt
107 Missing
108 Missing
109 Eligibility is by statute in CA. - PC 1000.6
110 Missing
111 Statutory
114 No prior acts, no revocation of probation
116 Willingness of off. to cooperate with the program
118 Missing
119 In conjunction of D.V. advocates, probation, and the DA
120 TBA
121 Missing
122 First time offender
124 Nature of offense, def criminal hist
125 In process of development
126 Offender history, victim input
130 Missing
132 Offense severity and lack of prior involvement
133 Missing
135 Offender can not have a prior record, no serious injury.
138 Missing
140 Missing
142 Missing
143 First offenders, injuries did not require hospitalization
144 No child involved; victim not preg.; no bad injuries; no
hist.
145 Missing
146 Missing
149 Missing
151 Missing
153 Missing
155 First off, no weapons, eval injuries caused
156 Not applicable
158 Court sponsored and referred
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Missing
166 Not applicable
167 Missing
168 Missing
169 Non-violent offense after conference w/ victim

ELIGUIDE: DESCRIBE ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES FOR DIVERSION PROGRAM

170 First offenders, appropriate candidates
 171 Missing
 173 Missing
 174 Minor injury; no extensive record; abuser consent
 175 Done by offender program
 177 Missing
 178 1st arrest; no drug/alcohol/psychiatric hist.; no warrants
 179 Abuser admits the behavior, that he has a problem
 180 Missing
 181 Victim must approve, no felony priors, injury, weapon
 182 Missing
 183 D.V. offenders aren't eligible
 184 No prior con or dismiss, viol, weap, drugs, serious inj to v
 185 N/A
 187 Missing
 188 Misdemeanor criminal history
 189 Not applicable
 190 1. abuser 2. amenable to program 3. victim agreement
 193 Violent intent &/or nature of injuries
 194 Missing
 195 Missing
 196 Prior clean record
 197 No prior offns., no addictive problems, agree to batr. intrv
 199 Missing
 201 No prior record, minimal injuries, victim refuses to testify
 204 First off-community batterers program
 205 No prior felonies, charged w/ misdemeanor
 206 Missing

BENEFIT: MOST SIGNIFICANT BENEFIT OF PROGRAM

1 Missing
 2 Missing
 3 Missing
 6 Counseling
 7 Intervention when no one will cooperate
 9 Missing
 11 Assurance to reluctant victim
 13 Deferred judgements aids case disposition, and gets def. into counseling faster
 14 Missing
 15 Statutorily mandated- readily revoked & sentenced to jail for non completion
 20 Missing
 22 Missing
 23 Promotes def responsibility, teaches anger control
 27 Missing
 28 N/A
 29 Not applicable

BENEFIT: MOST SIGNIFICANT BENEFIT OF PROGRAM

30 Missing
32 N/A
33 Missing
36 Largely structured and monitored
37 Has affected our homicide rate
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Intervention can occur
43 Education
44 Missing
46 Victim feels protected; reduction in recidivism
47 Missing
48 Case is handled promptly and off. gets counseling promptly
49 Unknown
50 Not applicable
51 Missing
53 Try to protect spouse and watch def
54 Provides structure; allows DA to monitor compliance w/ treatment and conditions
56 Counseling, substance abuse treatment
57 Missing
61 Most diverted def do not recidivate
62 Missing
63 Speedy resolution, vic may proceed w/ charges if def gets treatment
65 Abusers who are committed to getting help can
66 Therapy requirement
67 None exist
69 Off prog offers pros & vic opportunity to change def behavior
70 Missing
72 Victim has time to explore her options
73 N/A
74 Not applicable
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 N/A
86 Def. pleads guilty and gets 26 weeks of counseling
87 Counseling can be enforced without victim testimony
88 Both parties must go through therapy
89 N/A
90 Education & reinforcement of acceptable behavior
93 Immediate intervention
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Gives us more control over off, get counseling/treatment

BENEFIT: MOST SIGNIFICANT BENEFIT OF PROGRAM

102 Not applicable
103 N/A
105 Counseling for all
106 Consequences motivate change and facilitates learning
107 N/A
108 Anger control, provide victim w/ resource in case of reoccurrence
109 Helps stop the cycle of violence
110 Benefits a small percentage
111 Monitors dangerous offenders and warns victims
114 The offender gets help
116 Re-unification; anger management; restitution to shelter
118 Helps manage misdemeanor cases; victims only seeking diversion help
119 Early-awareness
120 56 hr program, monitors offenders
121 Missing
122 It educates offenders as to what constitutes abuse the effects of abuse on their children, the interrelationship between drugs, alcohol abuse and ways to stop the abuse.
124 Helps out first off cases and uncoop victims
125 Counseling treatment
126 Counseling obtained, victim forced to testify
130 Forces offenders to go to therapy
132 Forces off into counseling
133 Missing
135 Empowers victim
138 Missing
140 Missing
142 Missing
143 Gets batterer into counseling program
144 Perp. remains vio. free and completes counseling
145 Missing
146 N/A
149 N/A
151 Missing
153 Missing
155 Educ prog for anger mangt and self esteem
156 Not applicable
158 Ordered as terms of probation
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Missing
166 Not applicable
167 Post-charge diversion is unavail for DV
168 Missing
169 Offender required to attend counseling
170 Getting DV offenders to take responsibility for their actions
171 N/A
173 By providing some alternative to jail, the victim is likely to prosecute, encourages rehabilitation

BENEFIT: MOST SIGNIFICANT BENEFIT OF PROGRAM

174 Exposes batterer to help
175 Low recidivism rate
177 Missing
178 Offed. learns batt. is criminal and how to manage anger
179 Off learns anger control
180 Missing
181 Offenders quickly enter a comprehensive program
182 Missing
183 Gives deserving defendants a second chance
184 Counseling for abusive spouse, educ, awareness of consequences
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Treatment program, drug/alcohol treatment
189 Not applicable
190 Cut down on recidivism, made more room in jail
193 Reduction of cases in criminal trial crt
194 Missing
195 N/A
196 Fair disposition of case
197 Addresses the disease aspect of DV cases & is more effective at preventing re-offending than criminal sanctions. frees court dockets for other types of cases.
199 Missing
201 Defendant receives counseling for a period of many months and is monitored for that period of time rather than outright dismissed
204 Early intervention
205 Lower rate of recidivism after the program
206 Missing

DRAWBACK: MOST SERIOUS DRAWBACK OF PROGRAM

1 Missing
2 Missing
3 Missing
6 Missing
7 Missing
9 Recidivism, FTA rate is significant
11 Re-offenders
13 Missing
14 Missing
15 Service providers sometimes give to much slack.
20 Missing
22 Missing
23 Not long enough, no follow-up support
27 Missing
28 N/A
29 Not applicable
30 Missing
32 N/A
33 Missing
36 Treating unit has not been consistent

DRAWBACK: MOST SERIOUS DRAWBACK OF PROGRAM

37 Missing
39 Missing
40 Missing
41 Missing
42 Missing
42 Def isn't forced to accept responsibility for his behavior in a criminal context
43 Doubts on whether they work
44 Missing
46 Def. manipulate in other ways; real problems aren't address.
47 Missing
48 Missing
49 Missing
50 Not applicable
51 Missing
53 Sufficient staff to follow up
54 Prison overcrowding; lack of alternative programming; lack of funds
56 Missing
57 Missing
61 Program supervision is for a maximum of 3 yrs while regular probation carries 5 yrs
62 Missing
63 No conviction, limited probation
65 Informal programming is very subjective
66 No conviction
67 Not applicable
69 Compliance
70 Missing
72 Effectiveness is questionable
73 N/A
74 Not applicable
77 Missing
79 Missing
81 Missing
82 Missing
83 Missing
84 Missing
85 N/A
86 Many def. are unwilling to plead guilty
87 The arrest can be expunged from their record post-program
88 Not a formal program; only happens if victim wants to drop charges
89 N/A
90 Does not deal with people who have real mental problems other than refer them to someone else
93 Limited applicability
95 Missing
100 Missing
101 Violation of the conditions of the CFD , & victim was unwilling to prosecute, case is dismissed
102 Not applicable

DRAWBACK: MOST SERIOUS DRAWBACK OF PROGRAM

103 N/A
105 Counseling doesn't always work
106 Lack of staff and financial resources
107 N/A
108 Plea not required, lack of supervision
109 Missing
110 Pre-conviction program, so often a case may drag on if the
def. fails to complete the program
111 De-criminalizes criminal conduct
114 Previously probation wasn't monitoring diversion
116 Lack of funding; not avail. to post-plea offenders
118 Victims have false sense of safety; unknown success rate
of programs
119 Ineffective
120 Inadequate treatment of factors like substance abuse, no
follow-up
121 Missing
122 Long wait to get in.
124 Missing
125 Cost
126 None
130 Offenders require lifetime therapy-program too limited
132 N/A
133 Missing
135 Offenders that don't follow through with program.
138 Missing
140 Missing
142 Missing
143 Enables defendant to ply the system, and prolong the
disposition of the case
144 Often used to obtain a conviction
145 Missing
146 N/A
149 N/A
151 Missing
153 Missing
155 Expense, volunteers
156 Not applicable
158 Very erratically enforced if violations
160 Missing
161 Missing
163 Missing
164 Missing
166 Not applicable
167 N/A
168 Missing
169 Age of case; failure to complete program dimin. pros.
170 Recidivism
171 N/A
173 Missing
174 This is not a cure
175 Lengthily waiting list
177 Missing

DRAWBACK: MOST SERIOUS DRAWBACK OF PROGRAM

178 Offender may not comply; violence may escalate
179 Prog is an easy way out
180 Missing
181 If the defendant does not make it through the program
182 Missing
183 Gives underserving def. a second chance
184 Recidivism
185 N/A
187 Missing
188 Potential for recidivism while def isn't incarcerated
189 Not applicable
190 Not effectively used by judges
193 Missing
194 Missing
195 N/A
196 Public perception of a "slap on the wrist"
197 Where the spousal privilege applies, & cs can be proven
no other way, no impetus for batterer treatment
199 Missing
201 Every defense attorney wants hi client to get pretrial
diversion we have to tell them no a lot
204 Program is voluntary
205 Not accepted by all judges as being effective
206 Missing

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American Prosecutors Research Institute

NATIONAL SURVEY: PROSECUTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OFFENSES

Introduction

*This questionnaire has been designed and sent to you by The American Prosecutors Research Institute (APRI) as part of a national research project funded by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), entitled *The Prosecution of Domestic Violence Offenses*. The primary objective of this survey is to assess the present level of domestic violence prosecution throughout the United States and to enhance these types of prosecutions by promoting effective prosecution practices. In general, the survey solicits information on how prosecutors are typically handling domestic violence cases and what are the most urgent needs in this area.*

Specifically, the survey will attempt to identify how local prosecutors perceive and address domestic violence cases in the context of all other crime-specific cases. Completed questionnaires will supply valuable information like the extent to which these cases are prioritized, decision-making processes used to determine the gravity level prosecutors afford these cases and the role of resources in effective domestic violence prosecution.

*The questionnaire contains eight sections: 1) **Background Information**; 2) **Case Screening/Charging**; 3) **Pre-trial Release Policies**; 4) **Victim Support**; 5) **Post-Charge Diversion**; 6) **Trials**; and 7) **Sentencing Options**. Each section is designed to gather comprehensive information on respective topic areas. Aggregate information extracted from completed questionnaires will be used to develop a final report on characteristics of domestic violence prosecutions throughout the U.S. No results from this questionnaire will be attributed personally to you without your permission.*

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Please answer the following questions to supply a background of your office in the context of domestic violence offenses.

1.	What is the approximate population of the jurisdiction your office serves?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	0-20,000		
		<input type="checkbox"/> 2	20,001-50,000		
		<input type="checkbox"/> 3	50,001-100,000		
		<input type="checkbox"/> 4	100,001-250,000		
		<input type="checkbox"/> 5	250,001-500,000		
		<input type="checkbox"/> 6	over 500,000		
2.	What is the estimated yearly volume of domestic violence felonies prosecuted by your office?	<input type="checkbox"/> 7	0-10	<input type="checkbox"/> 8	11-25
		<input type="checkbox"/> 9	26-50	<input type="checkbox"/> 10	51-100
		<input type="checkbox"/> 11	over 100		
3.	What is the estimated yearly volume of domestic violence misdemeanors prosecuted?	<input type="checkbox"/> 12	0-10	<input type="checkbox"/> 13	11-25
		<input type="checkbox"/> 14	26-50	<input type="checkbox"/> 15	51-100
		<input type="checkbox"/> 16	over 100		
4.	Domestic violence prosecutions accounts for what percentage of your office's total prosecutions for the year?	<input type="checkbox"/> 17	0%-10%	<input type="checkbox"/> 18	11%-20%
		<input type="checkbox"/> 19	21%-30%	<input type="checkbox"/> 20	over 30%
5.	Does your office operate a separate unit/section devoted to the prosecution of domestic violence? •misdemeanors •felonies	<input type="checkbox"/> 21	yes	<input type="checkbox"/> 22	no
		<input type="checkbox"/> 23	yes	<input type="checkbox"/> 24	no
6.	If yes, how many assistant prosecutors are dedicated to each unit/section? •misdemeanors •felonies				
				<i>Full-time</i>	
		<input type="checkbox"/> 25	0-2	<input type="checkbox"/> 26	3-5
		<input type="checkbox"/> 27	6-10	<input type="checkbox"/> 28	over 10
				<i>Part-time</i>	
		<input type="checkbox"/> 29	0-2	<input type="checkbox"/> 30	3-5
		<input type="checkbox"/> 31	6-10	<input type="checkbox"/> 32	over 10
				<i>Full-time</i>	
		<input type="checkbox"/> 33	0-2	<input type="checkbox"/> 34	3-5
		<input type="checkbox"/> 35	6-10	<input type="checkbox"/> 36	over 10
				<i>Part-time</i>	
		<input type="checkbox"/> 37	0-2	<input type="checkbox"/> 38	3-5
		<input type="checkbox"/> 39	6-10	<input type="checkbox"/> 40	over 10

<p>7. If not, how are domestic violence cases assigned?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>8. What is the percentage of staff dedicated to the domestic violence unit to the total staff? _____</p> <p>9. How long does an assistant prosecutor generally remain in this unit/section?</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/>41 3 months</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>42 6 months</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>43 1 year</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>44 2 years or more</p>
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CASE SCREENING/CHARGING

This area is reviewed to help determine how domestic violence case screening and charging decision making compares to such decision making for other offenses. Of special research interest is the development of guidelines for filing charges, their implementation and any variation of "no-drop" policies for charge filing.

<p>1. Is case screening/charging decision making for domestic violence cases fundamentally different than such decision making for other types of offenses?</p> <p>Explain _____ _____ _____</p> <p>What crime area(s) is most similar in terms of screening/charging decision making? _____ _____ _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>45 <input type="checkbox"/>46 <input type="checkbox"/>47</p>
<p>2. Are there screening/charging decision making problems that you find are unique to domestic violence cases?</p> <p>Briefly cite these problem areas _____ _____ _____ _____</p> <p>How has your office addressed these problem areas? _____ _____ _____ _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>48 <input type="checkbox"/>49 <input type="checkbox"/>50</p>

3.	Has your office developed formal protocols to process domestic violence cases?	<u>yes</u>	<u>no</u>	<u>n/a</u>
		<input type="checkbox"/> 51	<input type="checkbox"/> 52	<input type="checkbox"/> 53
	Are there separate protocols for misdemeanors and felonies?	<input type="checkbox"/> 54	<input type="checkbox"/> 55	<input type="checkbox"/> 56
	Overall, do you consider these protocols to be effective?	<input type="checkbox"/> 57	<input type="checkbox"/> 58	<input type="checkbox"/> 59
	• Misdemeanor protocols	<input type="checkbox"/> 60	<input type="checkbox"/> 61	<input type="checkbox"/> 62
	• Felony protocols	<input type="checkbox"/> 63	<input type="checkbox"/> 64	<input type="checkbox"/> 65
	What are the most important features of your office's protocols?			

4.	What are the three most important reasons for typically choosing to proceed in the prosecution of a domestic violence case?
	1. _____
	2. _____
	3. _____
	What are the three most important reasons for typically choosing to exercise discretion to <i>not</i> proceed in the prosecution of a domestic violence case?
	1. _____
	2. _____
	3. _____

<p>5. Have "pro-arrest" policies been adopted in the enforcement of domestic violence cases in your jurisdiction?</p> <p>Do you believe this has affected your office's case volume?</p> <p>Explain _____ _____</p> <p>Has your office had to modify prosecutorial decision-making processes to deal with changes in domestic violence case volume?</p> <p>Explain _____ _____</p> <p>Has your office had to modify plea negotiation procedures as a result of the changes in domestic violence case volume?</p> <p>Explain _____ _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>66 <input type="checkbox"/>67 <input type="checkbox"/>68</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>69 <input type="checkbox"/>70 <input type="checkbox"/>71</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>72 <input type="checkbox"/>73 <input type="checkbox"/>74</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>75 <input type="checkbox"/>76 <input type="checkbox"/>77</p>
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<p>6. Have special procedures/forms been developed (e.g., domestic violence incidence reports) to introduce crime-specific mechanisms of improving prosecutors' reactions to domestic violence cases?</p> <p>Explain _____ _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>78 <input type="checkbox"/>79 <input type="checkbox"/>80</p>
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7.	Does your office employ a "no-drop" prosecution policy for domestic violence cases?	<u>yes</u>	<u>no</u>	<u>n/a</u>
		<input type="checkbox"/> 81	<input type="checkbox"/> 82	<input type="checkbox"/> 83
	Is there any degree of flexibility in this policy?			
	Explain _____ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 84	<input type="checkbox"/> 85	<input type="checkbox"/> 86
	Are you satisfied with this policy? If no, what changes would you recommend?			
	_____ _____ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 87	<input type="checkbox"/> 88	<input type="checkbox"/> 89
	What changes have already been made since the policy's inception? _____			
	_____ _____			
	Why were these changes made? _____			
	_____ _____ _____ _____			

		<u>High Degree</u>	<u>Medium Degree</u>	<u>Low Degree</u>	<u>N/A</u>
8.	To what degree are domestic violence cases introduced to your office through victim initiation?	3	2	1	0
	To what degree are domestic violence cases introduced to your office through local police action?	3	2	1	0
9.	To what degree does the domestic violence incident filing responsibility rest with the victim?	3	2	1	0
	To what degree does this responsibility rest with the prosecutor?	3	2	1	0
10.	To what degree does the extent of victim injury affect the decision to file domestic violence charges?	3	2	1	0
	To what degree is this decision affected by the willingness of the victim to cooperate?	3	2	1	0

PRE-TRIAL RELEASE POLICIES

The following section centers on the types and strengths of your office's policies to protect domestic violence victims from retribution by the offender and protection of children present in the household.

1. To what degree does your office consider the protection of domestic violence victims to be a serious concern?	High <u>Degree</u>	Medium <u>Degree</u>	Low <u>Degree</u>	<u>N/A</u>
	3	2	1	0

2. Regarding pre-trial release of the domestic violence offender, does your office tend to set bail amounts comparable to that of other offenses? Does your office typically request that certain conditions be set on the abuser's release? Briefly describe these conditions _____ _____ _____ _____	<u>yes</u>	<u>no</u>	<u>n/a</u>
	<input type="checkbox"/> 90	<input type="checkbox"/> 91	<input type="checkbox"/> 92
	<input type="checkbox"/> 93	<input type="checkbox"/> 94	<input type="checkbox"/> 95

3. What are the three most common methods your office uses in separating the offending and victimized parties in domestic violence cases? 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ What other methods are used in protecting the victim from retribution by the offender? _____ _____ _____ _____

4.	To what degree does your office rely on <i>protection orders</i> to protect domestic violence victims?	High <u>Degree</u>	Medium <u>Degree</u>	Low <u>Degree</u>	<u>N/A</u>
		3	2	1	0
	To what degree are these orders effective?	3	2	1	0
	Under what circumstances are these orders typically sought? _____				

5.	To what degree does the presence of a child in a domestic violence situation affect how the prosecutor will proceed with the case?	3	2	1	0
	What are the three most common procedures used by your office to help ensure protection of the child in these cases?				
	1. _____				
	2. _____				
	3. _____				

VICTIM SUPPORT PROGRAMS

The following section concentrates on the extent and types of support that your office provides to satisfy the needs of domestic violence victims. Of special interest are methods employed to foster victim participation in the prosecution process, level of interaction with external victim support programs and the level of development of any internal victim support programs.

<p>1. Does your office employ formal procedures to encourage victim participation in the domestic violence prosecution process?</p> <p>What are the three most effective procedures used to encourage victim participation?</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>What are the three most formidable obstacles to eliciting victim participation?</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>96 <input type="checkbox"/>97 <input type="checkbox"/>98</p>
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<p>2. To what degree do you interact with local victim support programs operating outside of your office?</p> <p>To what degree are these programs able to supply your office with additional information on the history of abuse for specific cases?</p> <p>To what degree do these programs educate the victim on the prosecution process?</p>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>High</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Medium</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Low</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>N/A</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Degree</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Degree</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Degree</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Degree</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">3</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1</td> <td style="text-align: center;">0</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">3</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1</td> <td style="text-align: center;">0</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">3</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1</td> <td style="text-align: center;">0</td> </tr> </table>	<u>High</u>	<u>Medium</u>	<u>Low</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>Degree</u>	<u>Degree</u>	<u>Degree</u>	<u>Degree</u>	3	2	1	0	3	2	1	0	3	2	1	0
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<p>3. Have you incorporated a domestic violence victim support program as part of your office?</p> <p>Do you believe it to be effective?</p> <p>If no, what has curtailed its effectiveness?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>99 <input type="checkbox"/>100 <input type="checkbox"/>101</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>102 <input type="checkbox"/>103 <input type="checkbox"/>104</p>
<p>What types of services does your program offer?</p> <p>If you considered incorporating an internal support program but rejected the idea, what were your reasons?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/>105 supportive counseling</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>106 education on obtaining criminal/civil remedies</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>107 court preparation for victims</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>108 court accompaniment</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>109 social service agency referrals</p> <p>Other _____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>

CASE MANAGEMENT

The way that prosecutors organizationally manage domestic violence cases (e.g., vertical prosecution, separate unit) may influence the effectiveness of case prosecutions and assistance provided to victims. This section poses several questions on how these cases are managed in your office and the role that resource availability plays in management organization/style.

<p>1. Does your office operate a separate unit/section to handle domestic violence cases exclusively?</p> <p>If no, explain your organizational approach to managing domestic violence cases.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Are domestic violence misdemeanors handled by your office?</p> <p>Do you consider your office's management style to be effective for domestic violence offenses?</p> <p>What do you feel are the three most formidable obstacles to effective management of your office's domestic violence cases?</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p> <p>How have you sought to overcome these obstacles?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>110 <input type="checkbox"/>111 <input type="checkbox"/>112</p> <p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>113 <input type="checkbox"/>114 <input type="checkbox"/>115</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>116 <input type="checkbox"/>117 <input type="checkbox"/>118</p>
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2. To what degree is the management of domestic violence affected by the availability of resources? How would management procedures be altered were more resources made available? _____ _____ _____ _____	High <u>Degree</u>	Medium <u>Degree</u>	Low <u>Degree</u>	<u>N/A</u>
	3	2	1	0

POST-CHARGE DIVERSION

The following questions focus on the extent that your office chooses post-charge diversion options used to suspend case processing while the abuser undergoes treatment and the implications of the use of these options.

1. Is your office involved in any post-charge diversion program for domestic violence offenses? Is this program a...	<u>yes</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 119	<u>no</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 120	<u>n/a</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 121
	<input type="checkbox"/> 122 pre-trial program <input type="checkbox"/> 123 post-plea program <input type="checkbox"/> 124 other (explain) _____ _____ _____		
2. Has your office developed eligibility guidelines for admittance into the diversion program? If yes, please describe _____ _____ _____ _____	<u>yes</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 125	<u>no</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 126	<u>n/a</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 127

3. What is the most significant benefit of the program?

What is the most serious drawback of the program?

4. Describe any types of treatment that are part of the program's strategy.

5. How is the offender's compliance to the program monitored?

6. What are the consequences for not successfully completing the program?

<p>7. Do you consider the program to be effective?</p> <p>If no, to what do you attribute this?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>128 <input type="checkbox"/>129 <input type="checkbox"/>130</p>
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TRIALS

This section poses questions on special features of domestic violence trials that can make them distinct from other trials. This section is especially interested in methods used to overcome problems arising from the non-cooperation of victims.

<p>1. In what percent of the total amount of domestic violence cases prosecuted, are victims determined to be uncooperative with the prosecution?</p> <p>2. What are the most common methods used by your office to overcome the problem of uncooperative victims?</p> <p>Which of the above methods is most effective?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/>131 0-10% <input type="checkbox"/>132 11-25%</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>133 26-40% <input type="checkbox"/>134 41-55%</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>135 over 55%</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>136 use of subpoena power</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>137 family/neighbor testimonies of "excited utterance" at crime scene</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>139 securing of sworn statements from victim at initial case screening</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>140 use of videotapes of initial victim interviews</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>141 use of 911 tapes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>142 other (explain) _____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>
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3.	To what degree does your office employ expert witness testimony to help overcome evidentiary problems in domestic violence trials?	High <u>Degree</u>	Medium <u>Degree</u>	Low <u>Degree</u>	<u>N/A</u>
		3	2	1	0
	To what degree does the availability of resources impact the ability to effectively use expert witnesses?	3	2	1	0
	In what particular types of domestic violence trial situations is the use of expert witnesses most important (e.g., support of evidence of battered woman's syndrome)?				

4.	What do you feel is the most serious obstacle to achieving successful verdicts in domestic violence cases?

	How is this overcome?

SENTENCING OPTIONS

This last section inquires about positions on sentencing domestic violence offenders and the degree to which sentences reflect the serious nature of the offenses committed.

1.	How do you view sentencing patterns of domestic violence offenders in your jurisdiction?	<u>Severe</u>	<u>Moderate</u>	<u>Lenient</u>
		3	2	1
2.	What steps have been taken by your office to recommend domestic violence sentences that are commensurate with the gravity of the crimes? _____ _____ _____			
3.	Does your office monitor domestic violence probationer compliance with probation conditions?	<u>yes</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 143	<u>no</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 144	<u>n/a</u> <input type="checkbox"/> 145

4.	Does your office work with other organizations within and outside of the criminal justice system (e.g., probation, victim advocates, social services, batterer treatment programs) in handling domestic violence cases? If so, which organizations? _____ _____ _____ What kinds of services are available for the victims and the perpetrators in these cases? _____ _____ _____	<u>yes</u>	<u>no</u>	<u>n/a</u>
		<input type="checkbox"/> 146	<input type="checkbox"/> 147	<input type="checkbox"/> 148

<p>5. Does your office play any part in diversion/rehabilitation programs for domestic violence offenders?</p> <p>If yes, please explain _____ _____ _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u> <input type="checkbox"/>149 <input type="checkbox"/>150 <input type="checkbox"/>151</p>
<p>6. Does your office have any policies/procedures if substance abuse is suspected for the <i>offender</i> in a domestic violence case?</p> <p>If so, what is the policy, procedure or manner in which the substance abuse is addressed (i.e., referral to treatment)? _____ _____ _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u> <input type="checkbox"/>152 <input type="checkbox"/>153 <input type="checkbox"/>154</p>
<p>Does your office have any policies/procedures if substance abuse is suspected for the <i>victim</i> in a domestic violence case?</p> <p>If so, what is the policy, procedure or manner in which the substance abuse is addressed (i.e., referral to treatment)? _____ _____ _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u> <input type="checkbox"/>155 <input type="checkbox"/>156 <input type="checkbox"/>157</p>
<p>7. Are there any ways in which a child abuse incident and domestic violence incident from the same family can be linked in your system?</p> <p>If so, how? _____ _____ _____</p> <p>How are the cases coordinated and the problems addressed? _____ _____ _____</p>	<p><u>yes</u> <u>no</u> <u>n/a</u> <input type="checkbox"/>158 <input type="checkbox"/>159 <input type="checkbox"/>160</p>

Follow-up Survey: Prosecution of Domestic Violence Offenses

1(a). Has your office ever prosecuted a case involving domestic violence?	___ Yes ___ No If yes, please continue with question 1(c). If no, please answer question 1(b) and return the questionnaire.						
(b). Please indicate what the reason has been for the absence of these prosecutions in your jurisdiction:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Lack of known domestic violence offenses <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Insufficient evidence in suspected offenses <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Lack of experience in prosecuting these cases <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Victim decides to drop charges against the abuser <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Other (please specify) _____ _____						
(c). Approximately how many domestic violence cases did your office prosecute in 1993?	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 1 - 5 <input type="checkbox"/> 7 16 - 20 <input type="checkbox"/> 8 6 - 10 <input type="checkbox"/> 9 20 + <input type="checkbox"/> 10 11 - 15						
(d). Domestic violence prosecutions account for what percentage of your office's total prosecutions for 1993?	<input type="checkbox"/> 11 0 - 10% <input type="checkbox"/> 12 21 - 30% <input type="checkbox"/> 13 11 - 20% <input type="checkbox"/> 14 31% +						
2. Please indicate the staff size of your office: <table style="width: 100%; margin-left: 40px; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">___ # of full time prosecutors</td> <td style="width: 50%;">___ # of full time investigators</td> </tr> <tr> <td>___ # of part time prosecutors</td> <td>___ # of part time investigators</td> </tr> </table>		___ # of full time prosecutors	___ # of full time investigators	___ # of part time prosecutors	___ # of part time investigators		
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3. Do you have a special unit devoted to the prosecution of domestic violence offenses?	___ Yes ___ No						
4. How many employees does your office have dedicated to the prosecution of domestic violence offenses: <table style="width: 100%; margin-left: 40px; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">___ # of full time prosecutors</td> <td style="width: 50%;">___ # of full time investigators</td> </tr> <tr> <td>___ # of part time prosecutors</td> <td>___ # of part time investigators</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Other staff (indicate type and number) _____</td> </tr> </table>		___ # of full time prosecutors	___ # of full time investigators	___ # of part time prosecutors	___ # of part time investigators	Other staff (indicate type and number) _____	
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<p>5(a). Are there screening/charging decision making problems that you find are unique to domestic violence cases?</p>	<p>___ Yes ___ No</p>
<p>(b). Please briefly cite these decision making problems:</p> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>	
<p>6(a). Has your office developed protocols to process domestic violence cases?</p>	<p>___ Yes ___ No</p>
<p>(b). If yes, what are the most important features of your office's protocol:</p> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>	
<p>7. If a victim is deemed uncooperative at the case screening/charging stage, how do you typically proceed with the case?</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/>15 Case is dropped <input type="checkbox"/>16 Case is prosecuted <input type="checkbox"/>17 Other _____</p>
<p>8(a). Have "pro-arrest" policies been adopted in the enforcement of domestic violence cases in your jurisdiction?</p>	<p>___ Yes ___ No</p>
<p>(b). If yes, do you believe this has affected your office's case volume?</p>	<p>___ Yes ___ No</p>

<p>9(a). Does your office employ a "no-drop" prosecution policy for domestic violence cases?</p>	<p>___ Yes ___ No</p>								
<p>(b). If yes, is there any degree of flexibility built into this policy?</p>	<p>___ Yes ___ No</p>								
<p>(c). Please explain:</p> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>									
<p>10(a). To what degree does your office rely on protection orders to protect domestic violence victims?</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>High Degree</td> <td>Medium Degree</td> <td>Low Degree</td> <td>N/A</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>2</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> </tr> </table>	High Degree	Medium Degree	Low Degree	N/A	3	2	1	0
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<p>(b). To what degree are these orders effective?</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>High Degree</td> <td>Medium Degree</td> <td>Low Degree</td> <td>N/A</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>2</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> </tr> </table>	High Degree	Medium Degree	Low Degree	N/A	3	2	1	0
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<p>(c). Is the violation of a protective order considered a:</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/>18 Felony</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>19 Misdemeanor</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>20 Neither</p>								
<p>11. Does your office encounter any of the following types of uncooperative victims?</p>	<p>Please check all that apply:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>21 Victim would prefer not to be involved or come to court</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>22 Victim will come and testify truthfully only upon subpoena</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>23 Victim will not appear in court upon subpoena</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>24 Victim will actively undermine the prosecution</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>25 Other _____</p>								

<p>12. What are the most common methods used by your office to overcome the problem of uncooperative victims?</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/>26 Use of subpoena power <input type="checkbox"/>27 Family/neighbor testimonies <input type="checkbox"/>28 Use of evidence of "excited utterance" at crime scene <input type="checkbox"/>29 Securing of sworn statements from victim at initial case screening <input type="checkbox"/>30 Use of videotapes of initial victim interview <input type="checkbox"/>31 Use of 911 tapes <input type="checkbox"/>32 Use of photos <input type="checkbox"/>33 Victim advocate testimony <input type="checkbox"/>34 Present sense impression <input type="checkbox"/>35 Other _____</p>
<p>13(a). Does your office work with other organizations within and outside of the criminal justice system (e.g., probation, victims advocates, social services, batterer treatment programs) in handling domestic violence cases?</p> <p>(b). If yes, which organizations do you work with:</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p>_____ Yes _____ No</p>
<p>14. Do prosecutors receive any special training in the prosecution of domestic violence cases?</p>	<p>_____ Yes _____ No</p>
<p>15. What are the most common problems encountered by your office in the prosecution of domestic violence cases?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	
<p>16. How has your office sought to overcome these problems?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	

American Prosecutors Research Institute

NATIONAL SURVEY: PROSECUTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OFFENSES

Introduction

This questionnaire on domestic violence prosecutions has been sent to you as a follow-up to an earlier, more detailed questionnaire sent to you in July. We realize that some offices may not have responded to the earlier survey because of the level of detail of the questionnaire. This is an abbreviated version of that original questionnaire. The primary objective of this survey is to assess the present level of domestic violence prosecution throughout the United States and to enhance these types of prosecutions by promoting effective prosecution practices. In general, the survey solicits information on how prosecutors are typically handling domestic violence cases and information on the most urgent needs in this area.

Specifically, the survey will attempt to identify how local prosecutors perceive and address domestic violence cases in the context of all other crime-specific cases. Completed questionnaires will supply valuable information like the extent to which these cases are prioritized, decision-making processes used to determine the gravity level prosecutors afford these cases and the role of resources in effective domestic violence prosecution.

Aggregate information extracted from completed questionnaires will be used to develop a final report on characteristics of domestic violence prosecutions throughout the U.S. No results from this questionnaire will be attributed personally to you without your permission.

RESPONDENT INFORMATION (OPTIONAL)

Name: _____

Title/Position: _____

Jurisdiction: _____

Address: _____

Telephone/fax: _____

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
CASE FILE DATA COLLECTION

Data Collection Site: Duluth, Minnesota
Seattle, Washington
Court: _____
San Francisco, California

Case ID Number: _____

Database ID Number: _____

DISCOVERY/REPORT

Date offense reported: ___/___/___

Who reported the offense? ___ victim
___ family member
___ neighbor
___ other

To whom did the above individual(s) originally report this offense?

___ police
___ prosecutor's office
___ 24 hour domestic violence hotline
___ social service agency
___ other

How was the report referred to the prosecutor's office?

___ police filed report with prosecutor's office
___ direct contact with the prosecutor's office (by victim, family member, neighbor, or other party)
___ social service agency
___ 24 hour domestic violence hotline
___ Other

VIOLATION/CHARGING INFORMATION

Date of filing: ___/___/___

Was the initial charge: ___ misdemeanor ___ felony

Initial Charges: _____

Final Charges: _____

Investigative Report Summary:

What were the extent of the victim's injuries?

___ Bruises
___ Black eyes
___ Broken bones
___ Sprained appendages
___ Cuts
___ Loss of consciousness
___ Other

If physical injuries were inflicted, what type of weapon was used in the offense:

___ Hands or feet
___ Cutting instruments
___ Blunt instruments
___ Firearms
___ Other

If victim was onl ythreatened with bodily harm, what type of weapon was present at the time of the incident?

___ Hands or feet
___ Cutting instruments
___ Blunt instruments
___ Firearms
___ Other

CASE SCREENING

Investigation has resulted in the following charging decision:

- ___ Pre-trial diversion
___ Criminal charges filed
___ Case rejection by prosecutor's office
___ Referral to social service agency
___ Other

Reasons for criminal referral or case rejection:

- ___ Lack of sufficient evidence
___ Low witness credibility
___ Victim dropped charges
___ Victim was not willing to assist prosecution
___ Other

Was a protective order issued by a judge? Yes No

Was a no-contact order issued by a judge? Yes No

Evidence gathered during investigation:

- ___ Photographs
___ Physical samples
___ Lab analysis reports
___ Personal records
___ Medical records
___ Witness testimony
___ Police report/victim statement
___ Other

DISPOSITION AND SENTENCING

Did the victim withhold assistance to the prosecution?

- ___ Yes ___ No

If yes, in what way?

How did the prosecution handle the victim's lack of assistance?

- ___ Use of subpoena power
___ Use of family/neighbor testimony
___ Securing sworn statements from victim at initial case screening
___ Use of videotapes of initial victim interview
___ Use of audiotapes of initial victim interview
___ Use of 911 tapes
___ Use of photos
___ Victim advocate testimony
___ Use of police testimony concerning victim statement at time of arrest
___ Police report/victim statement
___ Other

Did the prosecution enlist the assistance of an expert witness?

- ___ Yes ___ No

What were the credentials and professions of the expert witnesses?

Disposition Date: ___/___/___

Criminal Disposition

- ___ Pre-indictment dismissal
___ No indictment
___ Plead guilty
Type of guilty plea
___ Pre-trial diversion
___ Guilty at trial (by jury or court)
___ Not guilty at trial (by jury or court)
___ Acquitted
___ Nolo Contendere

___ Other

Sentence Type

- ___ Incarceration ___ # of days
___ Suspended Sentence ___ # of days
___ Probation ___ # of months
___ Fines ___ \$ amount
___ Community Service ___ # of hours
___ Court Costs ___ \$ amount
___ Mandatory Counseling
Describe
___ Victim Restitution
___ Other

Special conditions sentence:

DEFENDANT/VICTIM CHARACTERISTICS

Prior offenses of the defendant:

- ___ Drugs ___ Personal Crime (e.g. assault, homicide)
___ Property Crime ___ Financial Crime (e.g., fraud, extortion)
___ Alc-related Crime ___ Other
(e.g. DWI)

Were there prior incidents of domestic violence reported between the victim and the offender? ___ Yes ___ No

Victim/Defendant Relationship:

- ___ Married ___ Other
___ Separated

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SAN FRANCISCO VICTIM SURVEY

Interview Number: _____
District (if applicable): _____
Date: _____
Site: _____
Interviewer: _____
Time Interview Commences: _____
Time Interview Ends: _____

Hello. My name is _____, and I am a staff member/volunteer for (name of agency). **Is this a convenient time to speak with you? If not, is there a more convenient time?**

Make another appointment if time is not good. _____

Is it safe for you to speak openly? Remember, if at any time during our interview you need to get off the phone for your safety, say the code phrase, "I don't use that kind," say good-bye and hang up. Tell the person you were answering a survey about laundry detergents.

We are working with the American Prosecutors Research Institute (APRI) on a research project about domestic violence. The purpose of this study is to help APRI gather information concerning the experiences of domestic violence victims in relation to the prosecution of their batterer's cases.

APRI is examining domestic violence cases in three cities -- Duluth, San Francisco, and Seattle -- that were prosecuted between May 1st, 1993 and May 1st, 1994.

The answers you and other victims provide APRI will help us determine ways to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence crimes. Your answers are completely confidential, and will be reviewed only by the research team at APRI.

Do you have any questions or **concerns** about this survey before we begin?

Demographic Information:

How old are you?

Racial Category

Caucasian Alaska/Native American
African American Hispanic

Gender:

Male Female

Do you have any children?

Yes No

Are you employed?

Yes No

If yes:

Full-time?

Part-time?

What is/was your relationship to the former defendant?

Husband.

Wife.

Boyfriend.

Girlfriend.

Friend.

Other (describe)_____.

Was s/he employed at the time of the arrest?

Yes No

If yes:

Was s/he employed:

Full-time?

Part-time?

To the best of your knowledge, did the former defendant:

Use alcohol?

Use drugs?

This next section will address your experiences with the prosecution, processing of the case, special services offered, and outcome of this case.

Following the former defendant arrest and prior to any court appearance, was s/he:

In Jail?

If yes, for how long?

Couple of hours.

Overnight.

48 hours.

More than 48 hours.

Bailed out?

Released by judge?

Was there a trial?

Yes No

In this specific case were you asked to testify?

Yes No

If yes:

Were you willing to testify as a witness?

Yes No

If no:

Why were you unwilling to testify?

Against religious beliefs.

Threatened or intimidated by the former defendant

Afraid of retaliation from the former defendant (if applicable, welfare of children as well).

Afraid of retaliation from the former defendant's family or friends.

Afraid of going to court.

Did not want to be a witness.

Felt that my testimony would not make a difference.

Did not want to feel responsible for former defendant's future.

Other (describe)_____

Did you receive a subpoena(were you told to come to trial)?

Yes No

Did you actually testify in this case?

Yes No

Looking back, how do you view this decision (to testify or not testify)?

Briefly explain:_____

Did the former defendant go to trial or did s/he enter a plea?

Plea.

Trial.

In cases of plea bargains:

Did the prosecutor consult with you before negotiating a plea agreement with the offender?

Yes No Not Sure

Did the defendant enter a plea in this case?

Yes No Not Sure

Were you given the opportunity to have input into the sentencing through any of the following measures:

A pre-sentence investigation report (PSI) interview by a probation officer?

A victim impact statement or letter to the judge?

Making a statement to the judge in person before sentencing?

In cases of trial:

Were you informed of all the court hearings and related decisions in this case?

All of them.

Some of them.

None of them.

Not sure.

(for all or some):

Did anyone inform you of the court hearings?

Yes No

If yes:

Briefly describe:_____.

Did you attend any of the following court hearings?

Preliminary hearings.

Trial.

Sentencing.

Not sure.

If yes:

Did you receive support (for example, counseling) during these court hearings?

Yes No

If yes:

Who offered this support to you during these court hearings?

- A community advocate.
- A court-based advocate that works in the prosecutor's office.
- A friend.
- A family member.
- Other (describe)_____.

To what degree were the following individuals within the criminal justice system supportive of you during the processing of your case? (how effectively did these individuals respond to your needs as a victim?)

Police Prosecutor Judge Advocate Other()

- High degree.
- Somewhat high degree.
- Moderate degree.
- Somewhat low degree.
- Low degree.
- Not sure.
- Not applicable.

What was the outcome/disposition of this case?

- Former defendant found guilty.
- Former defendant found not guilty.
- Case dropped.
- Mistrial.

(In cases with a guilty verdict)

Were you given the opportunity to have input into the sentencing through any of the following measures:

- A pre-sentence investigation report (PSI) interview by a probation officer?
- A victim impact statement or letter to the judge?
- Making a statement before the judge in person at sentencing?

Now I would like to ask you some questions about your feelings concerning the level of safety during the criminal processing of your case?

Were there periods of time during your case when you felt less safe than at other periods of time?

- Yes No Not sure

If yes:

In what stage(s) of the process did you feel in more danger?

Arrest.

Preliminary hearing.

Trial.

Other _____.

Did this fear involve a concern for the safety of your children?

Yes No

What occurred during these periods to make you feel unsafe?

Briefly describe: _____

_____.

Did you contact any criminal justice or social service officials in reference to this concern?

Yes No

If yes:

Whom did you contact?

Prosecutor

Community advocate

Court based advocate

Law enforcement officer

Other (describe) _____

If no:

Why were you unwilling to contact anyone?

Threatened or intimidated by the former defendant.

Afraid of retaliation from the former defendant.

Felt that reporting concern would not make a difference.

Other(describe) _____.

How did the individual contacted respond to your concern?

Briefly describe: _____

Was this response satisfactory?

Yes No

If no:

Why not: _____

Now I'd like to ask you some questions about the different criminal justice professionals and agencies with whom you had interactions in this case.

First, can you tell me how often you had personal contact with any of the following criminal justice professionals:

Frequently. Somewhat Frequently. Once. Infrequently. Never. Not sure.

Police.
Prosecutor.
Judge.
Probation officer.
Parole officer.
Corrections agency.

Next, I'd like you to tell me how you would rate the performance of each of the following criminal justice professionals in your case. Would you say it was (excellent, good, average, below average, poor, not sure, or not applicable)

Police.
Prosecutor.
Judge.
Probation officer.
Parole officer.
Corrections agency.

Overall, how would you rate your treatment by the criminal justice system in this case. Would you say it was:

Excellent
Good
Average
Below average
Poor
Not sure.

Now, I'd like to ask you some questions about any interactions you might have experienced with other individuals or agencies concerning your case.

Did you ever receive information, support, or services from:

A victim/witness advocate in the prosecutor's office.
Child protective services.
A support group for battered women.
An attorney or legal advocate.

For those for which the answer is "yes":

Can you tell me how often you had personal interactions with these professionals?:

Frequently. Somewhat Frequently. Once. Infrequently. Never. Not sure.

A victim/witness advocate in
the prosecutor's office.

Child protective services.

A support group for battered women.

An attorney or legal advocate.

**Overall, how would you rate the services you received from these professionals. Would you say
(for each) it was:**

Excellent.

Good.

Average.

Below average.

Poor.

Not sure.

Not applicable.

*Finally, I'd like to give you the opportunity to share anything with me about your experience as a
victim that might not have been covered by these questions (open ended):*

*Thank you very much for taking time to share your experiences and thoughts with me. Your input
will be very valuable to help our nation better understand the dynamics of domestic violence and
victims' personal experiences, along with ways we can improve how our society responds to these
crimes.*

PROSECUTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OFFENSES
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON VICTIM SURVEY

Interview Number: _____
District (if applicable): _____
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Site: _____
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Demographic Information:

How old are you?

Racial Category

Caucasian Alaska/Native American
African American Hispanic

Gender:

Male Female

Do you have any children?

Yes No

Are you employed?

Yes No

If yes:

Full-time?
Part-time?

What is/was your relationship to the former defendant?

Husband.
Wife.
Boyfriend.
Girlfriend.
Friend.
Other (describe)_____.

Was s/he employed at the time of the arrest?

Yes No

If yes:

Was s/he employed:

Full-time?
Part-time?

To the best of your knowledge, did the former defendant:

Use alcohol?
Use drugs?

This next section will address your experiences with the prosecution, processing of the case, special services offered, and outcome of this case.

Following the former defendant arrest or police incident report (citation) and prior to any court appearance, was s/he:

In Jail?

If yes, for how long?

Couple of hours.

Overnight.

48 hours.

More than 48 hours.

Bailed out?

Released by judge?

Was there a trial?

Yes No

In this specific case were you asked to testify?

Yes No

If yes:

Were you willing to testify as a witness?

Yes No

If no:

Why were you unwilling to testify?

Against religious beliefs.

Threatened or intimidated by the former defendant

Afraid of retaliation from the former defendant (if applicable, welfare of children as well).

Afraid of retaliation from the former defendant's family or friends.

Afraid of going to court.

Did not want to be a witness.

Felt that my testimony would not make a difference.

Did not want to feel responsible for former defendant's future.

Other (describe)_____

Did you receive a subpoena(were you told to come to trial)?

Yes No

Did you actually testify in this case?

Yes No

Looking back, how do you view this decision (to testify or not testify)?

Briefly explain:_____

Did the former defendant go to trial or did s/he enter a plea?

Plea.

Trial.

Other (i.e., Stipulated Order of Continuance [S.O.C program]):

In cases of plea bargains:

Did the prosecutor consult with you before negotiating a plea agreement with the offender?

Yes No Not Sure

Did the defendant enter a plea in this case?

Yes No Not Sure

Were you contacted by the prosecutor's office and given the opportunity to offer your input regarding the sentencing of the defendant:

Yes No Not Sure

If yes, through which of the following measures did you have input into the sentencing?

A pre-sentence investigation report (PSI) interview by a probation officer?

A victim impact statement or letter to the judge?

Making a statement to the judge in person before sentencing?

After the police response and before the court hearings, did you receive either written information or a telephone call from the advocate in the prosecutors office regarding your case?

Yes No Not Sure

Were you informed of all the court hearings and related decisions in this case?

All of them.

Some of them.

None of them.

Not sure.

(for all or some):

Did anyone inform you of the court hearings?

Yes No

If yes:

Briefly describe:_____.

Did you attend any of the following court hearings?

Pretrial hearings.

Trial.

Sentencing.

Not sure.

If yes:

Did you receive support (for example, someone there to talk to you) during these court hearings?

Yes No

If yes:

Who offered this support to you during these court hearings?

- A community advocate.
- A court-based advocate that works in the prosecutor's office.
- A friend.
- A family member.
- Other (describe)_____.

To what degree were the following individuals within the criminal justice system supportive of you during the processing of your case? (how effectively did these individuals respond to your needs as a victim?)

	Court	Community
	Police Prosecutor Judge Advocate Other()	Program Advocate
High degree.		
Somewhat high degree.		
Moderate degree.		
Somewhat low degree.		
Low degree.		
Not sure.		
Not applicable.		

What was the outcome/disposition of this case?

- Former defendant found guilty.
- Former defendant found not guilty.
- Case dropped.
- Mistrial.

How do you feel about the outcome of your case?

- Satisfied
- Neutral
- Not Satisfied

(In cases with a guilty verdict)

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Yes No Not Sure

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- A pre-sentence investigation report (PSI) interview by a probation officer?
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- Making a statement before the judge in person at sentencing?

Now I would like to ask you some questions about your feelings concerning the level of safety during the criminal processing of your case?

Were there periods of time during your case when you felt less safe than at other periods of time?

Yes No Not sure

If yes:

In what stage(s) of the process did you feel in more danger?

- Arrest.
- Preliminary hearing.
- Trial.
- Other_____.

Did this fear involve a concern for the safety of your children?

Yes No

What occurred during these periods to make you feel unsafe?

Briefly describe: _____

_____.

Did you contact any criminal justice or social service officials in reference to this concern?

Yes No

If yes:

Whom did you contact?

- Prosecutor
- Community advocate
- Court based advocate
- Law enforcement officer
- Other (describe)_____

If no:

Why were you unwilling to contact anyone?

- Threatened or intimidated by the former defendant.
- Afraid of retaliation from the former defendant.
- Felt that reporting concern would not make a difference.
- Other(describe)_____.

How did the individual contacted respond to your concern?

Briefly describe: _____

Was this response satisfactory?

Yes No

If no:

Why not: _____

Did anyone provide you with information regarding a no contact order or an order of protection?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes, who told you about the orders?

Prosecutor
Community advocate
Court based advocate
Law enforcement
Other _____

Did you have a no contact order, or an order for protection?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes, which one?

Order for protection
No contact order
Other _____

Did having an order make you feel safer?

Yes No Not Sure

Now I'd like to ask you some questions about the different criminal justice professionals and agencies with whom you had interactions in this case.

First, can you tell me how often you had personal contact with any of the following criminal justice professionals:

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Overall, how would you rate your treatment by the criminal justice system in this case. Would you say it was:

Excellent
Good
Average
Below average
Poor
Not sure.

Now, I'd like to ask you some questions about any interactions you might have experienced with other individuals or agencies concerning your case.

Did you ever receive information, support, or services from:

A court-based advocate in the prosecutor's office.
Child protective services.
An advocate from the community domestic violence agency.
An attorney or legal advocate.

For those for which the answer is "yes":

Can you tell me how often you had personal interactions with these professionals?:

Frequently. Somewhat Frequently. Once. Infrequently. Never. Not sure.

- A court-based advocate in the prosecutor's office.
- Child protective services.
- An advocate from community domestic violence agency.
- An attorney or legal advocate.

Overall, how would you rate the services you received from these professionals. Would you say (for each) it was:

- Excellent.
- Good.
- Average.
- Below average.
- Poor.
- Not sure.
- Not applicable.

Finally, I'd like to give you the opportunity to share anything with me about your experience as a victim that might not have been covered by these questions (open ended):

Thank you very much for taking time to share your experiences and thoughts with me. Your input will be very valuable to help our nation better understand the dynamics of domestic violence and victims' personal experiences, along with ways we can improve how our society responds to these crimes.

Interview Number: _____
District (if applicable): _____
Date: _____
Site: _____
Interviewer: _____
Time Interview Commences: _____
Time Interview Ends: _____

Hello. My name is _____, and I am a staff member/volunteer for (name of agency). **Is this a convenient time to speak with you? If not, is there a more convenient time?**

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If yes:

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Part-time?

Were you employed at the time of the assault?

Yes No

If yes:

Full-time?
Part-time?

What is/was your relationship to the former defendant?

Husband.
Wife.
Boyfriend.
Girlfriend.
Relative(describe)_____
Other (describe)_____.

Was s/he employed at the time of the arrest?

Yes No

If yes:

Was s/he employed:

Full-time?
Part-time?

To the best of your knowledge, did the former defendant:

- Have guns or other weapons in the home (describe)?
- Have immediate access to, or carry weapons?
- Use drugs?
- Use alcohol?
- Experience any unusually stressful situation(loss of job, death, health problem, work problem, financial crisis)?
- Attempt or threaten suicide?
- Threaten to kill or severely injure or kill you or others?
- Seem preoccupied or obsessed with victim?
- Call the police prior to this incident?

Were you aware that the Duluth Police are required to make arrests in certain domestic violence cases?

Yes No

At the time of arrest, were you in favor of the arrest being made?

Yes No Not Sure

If no:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Has your opinion changed since the arrest?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

The City of Duluth attempts to subpoena all victims in domestic violence situations.

Do you remember receiving a subpoena?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

What did the person tell you when he presented you with the subpoena?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Did you contact the prosecutor to speak about the subpoena?

Yes No Not Sure

Did you speak to anyone about any concerns you may have had about your participation in the prosecution of your case?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Who did you speak with? _____
_____.

What assistance/information were you given in reference to your concerns?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

After you received the subpoena, did you experience any change in your level of safety?

Yes No Not Sure

Did the former defendant pressure you in any way to ignore the subpoena?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Did the pressure on you change as the case progressed?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Did the former defendant retaliate against you because of the subpoena?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

In what way or ways did the defendant retaliate against you?

- A) Verbal harassment (i.e., phone calls)
- B) Stalking (including children or other family members if applicable).
- C) Threats to physically harm you (and/or children or other family members if applicable).
- D) Actual physical abuse to you (and/or children or other family members if applicable).
- E) Destruction of property (i.e., car, furniture, personal belongings)
- F) Lack of financial support for you (and/or children if applicable).
- G) Other _____

Or:

Did you experience a greater level of safety due to the subpoena?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

If a child or children were involved, did the former defendant retaliate against you by:

- A) Threatening to initiate child custody actions
- B) Actually initiating child custody actions
- C) Threatening to call child protective services.
- D) Calling child protective services
- E) Other _____

Additionally, if a child or children were involved, were child protective services contacted to intervene as a result of this domestic violence incident?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Looking back on your experience with the criminal justice system, would you have pursued the prosecution of this case had you not been subpoenaed?

Yes No Not Sure

If no:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Following the former defendant arrest and prior to any court appearance, was s/he in jail?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes, for how long?

- Couple of hours.
- Overnight.
- 48 hours.
- More than 48 hours.

How was the defendant released from jail?

Bailed out?

Released by judge?

Released on own recognizance?

Other _____.

Was a no-contact order issued in your case as a condition of pretrial release?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Did the use of a no-contact order effect the level of safety for you and your children (if applicable)?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Did you apply for an Order for Protection?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Were you granted one?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

When did you apply for the order?

Briefly explain _____

_____.

If the Order for Protection was issued:

Do you feel that the Order for Protection gave you additional safety from the former defendant?

Yes No Not Sure

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

If there was not a Order for Protection:

Do you feel you would have been safer with this order issued?

Yes No Not Sure

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If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

Did your case involve the use of pre-trial diversion?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

What type of diversionary program did the former defendant participate in?

DAIP Education Group?

Individual Counseling

Alcohol Treatment

Drug Treatment

Other _____.

Did your level of safety change due to the pre-trial diversion?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

Did the former defendant finish the required pre-trial diversion program?

Yes No Not Sure

If no:

What were the consequences of this court violation?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

In cases of plea bargains:

Was there a reduction or dismissal in a charge(s) as a result of an agreement between the the prosecutor, the defense attorney and the former defendant (negotiated plea agreement)?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

How do you feel about it?

The following questions pertain to issues in reference to the occurrence of a trial.

Was there a trial?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

How did you first find out that a trial was to take place?

What was your role in the prosecution of the case?

Were you satisfied with your role in this case?

Yes No Not Sure

If no:

What would you have changed to make your role more satisfactory?

Briefly explain: _____

As part of your role in the prosecution of the defendant, did you actually testify in the case?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Did you feel comfortable about this action on your part?

Yes No Not Sure

If no:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Did the level of pressure on you by the former defendant change due to your testifying in the case?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Looking back, what is your assessment of the control you were able to exercise in the prosecution of this case?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Were you given the opportunity to have input into the sentencing through any of the following measures:

A pre-sentence investigation report (PSI) interview by a probation officer?

A victim impact statement or letter to the judge?

Making a statement to the judge in person before sentencing?

Other(describe)_____.

Who offered this support to you during these procedures in your case?

- A community advocate
- A representative from the prosecutors office (i.e., prosecutor)
- A friend.
- A family member.
- Other (describe)_____.

What type of sentence was the defendant given?

- A) Jail
- B) Probation
- C) Fine
- D) Community Service
- E) DAIP Men's Group
- F) DAIP Women Offenders Group
- G) Chemical Dependency Treatment
- H) Other (describe)_____.

Do you feel your level of safety changed due to the type of sentence that was given to the former defendant?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

The next few questions will address the area of the defense attorney and any contact with this criminal justice representative.

Did you ever have contact with the defense attorney representing the person arrested in this incident?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

What type of defense attorney?

- A) Public defender
- B) Privately retained attorney
- C) Other_____
- D) Not sure

Who initiated this contact?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

How were you contacted?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Did the attorney identify himself/herself as the defense attorney for the defendant?

Yes No Not Sure

If no:

How did the attorney identify himself/herself?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Did you feel pressured by the defense attorney to withdraw your participation in the prosecution of the case?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

To what degree were the following individuals within the criminal justice system supportive of you during the processing of your case? (how effectively did these individuals respond to your needs as a victim?)

Police Prosecutor Judge Advocate Other()

High degree.
Somewhat high degree.
Moderate degree.
Somewhat low degree.
Low degree.
Not sure.
Not applicable.

What was the outcome/disposition of this case?

Former defendant found guilty.
Former defendant found not guilty.
Case dropped.
Mistrial.

Now I'd like to ask you some questions about the different criminal justice professionals and agencies with whom you had interactions in this case.

First, can you tell me how often you had personal contact with any of the following criminal justice professionals:

Frequently. Somewhat Frequently. Once. Infrequently. Never. Not sure.

Police.
Prosecutor.
Judge.
Probation officer.
Parole officer.
Corrections agency.

Next, I'd like you to tell me how you would rate the performance of each of the following criminal justice professionals in your case. Would you say it was (excellent, good, average, below average, poor, not sure, or not applicable)

Excellent Good Average Below Average Poor Not Sure Not Appl.

Police.
Prosecutor.
Judge.
Probation officer.
Parole officer.
Corrections agency.

Overall, how would you rate your treatment by the criminal justice system in this case. Would you say it was:

Excellent
Good
Average
Below average
Poor
Not sure.

Now, I'd like to ask you some questions about any interactions you might have experienced with other individuals or agencies concerning your case.

Did you ever receive information, support, or services from:

Child protective services.
A support group for battered women.
An attorney or legal advocate.
An advocate from the shelter or womens' coalition.

For those for which the answer is "yes":

Can you tell me how often you had personal interactions with these professionals?:

Frequently. Somewhat Frequently. Once. Infrequently. Never. Not sure.

A victim/witness advocate in
the prosecutor's office.
Child protective services.
A support group for battered women.
An attorney or legal advocate.
An advocate from the shelter or womens' coalition

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Overall, how would you rate the victim support services you received from these professionals during the prosecution of your case? Would you say (for each) it was:

- Excellent.
- Good.
- Average.
- Below average.
- Poor.
- Not sure.
- Not applicable.

Are there any specific victim support services that you would modify or change?

Yes No Not Sure

If yes:

Which victim support service or services would you change?

Briefly describe: _____

_____.

How would you change them?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Were you given adequate information at the onset of the case (arrest stage) in reference to various victim support services provided?

Yes No Not Sure

If no:

At what stage or stages were you given victim support service information?

Briefly explain: _____

_____.

Overall, do you feel you were kept up to date with the case by criminal justice and victim support service officials?

Yes No Not Sure

If no:

Briefly explain: _____

Finally, I'd like to give you the opportunity to share anything with me about your experience as a victim that might not have been covered by these questions (open ended):

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