FY 2012 State Justice Statistics Summaries

Alabama ($70,000) The Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center's Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) plans to develop and improve performance measures by making secure web-based tools available to agencies to increase agency access to data, and by providing local law enforcement agencies with the ability to assess progress in addressing public safety and administration of justice goals. In addition, the SAC will continue to produce the following annual statistical publications that have proven useful to law enforcement officials, policymakers, academicians and the media: Crime in Alabama 2012, Domestic Violence in Alabama 2012, Juvenile Victims of Violent Crime in Alabama 2012, and Drug Arrests in Alabama 2012.

Alaska ($78,610) The Alaska Justice Statistical Analysis Center (SAC), located within the University of Alaska Anchorage, will use funds to develop a study that looks at recidivism across time such that less frequent offenders can be separated out from habitual offenders. This study will examine twenty years of data and identify offenders by number of priors, number and type of offense, available demographics, and region. The study will result in a report, an integrated data set, and a 20 year recidivism timeline against which programs may be evaluated for effectiveness. Funds are also requested to assist the SAC in its efforts to collect and report information on arrest-related deaths to BJS on an annual basis.

Arizona ($68,289) The Arizona Criminal Justice Commission's (ACJC) Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) will use funds to complete two projects. The SAC will analyze decreasing revenues deposited from surcharges, fines, and fees imposed on convicted offenders into special revenue funds used to support targeted criminal justice activity including drug and gang enforcement, criminal justice system enhancements, and victim assistance to better understand the implications on criminal justice activities that rely on these funds; assess if sentencing practices impact the balances of the funds; and evaluate if the recent economic downturn impacted convicted offenders' ability to pay the surcharges, fines, and fees. A report detailing the study findings will be produced and disseminated to stakeholders and policymakers. To achieve its goal of increasing access to criminal justice data, the SAC will also use SJS funds to develop criminal justice data profiles for each of Arizona's 15 counties that include county specific data from arrest to admissions to the Arizona Department of Corrections. These profiles will be disseminated to county attorneys and posted to the ACJC website.

Colorado ($54,658) The Colorado Division of Criminal Justice's Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) plans to continue the collection of data for the Arrest-Related Deaths program and provide the information to BJS annually. SAC staff also intends to continue work with the Commission on measuring sentencing reform and identifying performance measures for sentencing recommendations. Funding will also be used to oversee the analysis of a substance abuse bill and its impact on the state's finances, maintain the SAC website, provide support to the Commission website, and produce the SAC's criminal justice newsletter, Elements of Change.

Connecticut ($69,563) The Connecticut Statistical Analysis Center will use funds to: 1) obtain statewide data occurring in the process or pursuit of arrest pursuant to the Deaths in Custody Reporting Act of 2000 (Pub. L. 106-297); 2) continue to analyze and produce an annual report on correctional population forecasting; 3) continue to produce a monthly correctional indicators report to monitor trends in admissions and releases from the correctional population to assess and evaluate the implications as they affect the statewide policy to reduce prison and jail overcrowding; and 4) facilitate ongoing meetings of the Connecticut Criminal Justice Advisory Commission.

Delaware ($60,000) The Delaware Statistical Analysis Center will use funds to complete the following activities: 1) obtain statewide data on deaths occurring in the process or pursuit of arrest pursuant to the Deaths in Custody Reporting Act of 2000 (Pub. L. 106-297); 2) continue to maintain criminal justice system performance measures; and 3) conduct a recidivism project analyzing criminal history records and Department of Corrections' treatment records. Funds will also be used for in-state travel to collect data.

District of Columbia ($60,000) The District of Columbia Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) located in the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council will use funds to advance the District's efforts to evaluate prisoner reentry programs and initiatives. The SAC will create a reentry mapping network of individuals previously incarcerated who are returning to the District and the location of service providers in place to meet their needs. This geographic assessment approach will enable the SAC to examine the extent to which services for previously incarcerated individuals align with the locations they are returning to and ultimately improve the transition experience by proposing recommendations to service providers, as well as updating the resource literature that exists for reentry services. Data will be collected from the Department of Corrections, Bureau of Prisons, Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency, and the Office of Ex-Offender Affairs. Findings will be used to inform the policymakers about how reentry services can be better allocated and identify those service areas that are found to be deficient based on the analyses completed.

Florida ($69,070) The Florida Statistical Analysis Center will use funds to examine two areas identified as priority areas of concern in the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Statewide Investigative Strategy: human trafficking and drug trafficking with an emphasis on pharmaceuticals. The SAC will develop a methodology and create datasets to support statewide strategic planning and trend monitoring for both specified crimes as a model for future operational data mining endeavors. Specifically, the SAC will evaluate case history for human and drug trafficking events to document which events are captured in the state's criminal history records. The SAC will produce and provide to policymakers a detailed report outlining the study findings and recommendations.

Hawaii ($48,193) The Hawaii Statistical Analysis Center plans to work with the University of Hawaii, Department of Urban and Regional Planning to conduct a study that will provide geographic and statistical data about Hawaii's offender population using geographic information systems (GIS) technology, as well as identify ongoing uses of GIS for administrative purposes. Findings will be published in a report containing

generated maps, complementary tables, and an accompanying narrative. A discussion of potential applications for ongoing administrative purposes and future research opportunities will also be included. The final product will be provided in an electronic format to the members of Hawaii's Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions in an effort to reduce criminal recidivism.

Idaho ($70,060) The Idaho Statistical Analysis Center (ISAC) will use funds to complete several activities: 1) retool the ISAC website to include data on domestic and family violence; 2) produce the next version of the state's crime victimization survey; and, 3) provide technical assistance and evaluation support to other criminal justice agencies conducting research projects. ISAC will work with the Department of Health and Welfare, Idaho Supreme Court, Idaho Department of Corrections, and the Department of Juvenile Corrections, to compile data on substance abuse and its impact on the criminal justice system. The complete report will contain information from all partnering agencies and will help explain drug trends occurring within the state.

Illinois ($76,978) The Illinois Statistical Analysis Center (SAC), located in the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, plans to use the new web-based analysis tool to provide users detailed information on Illinois-specific recidivism rates for different cohorts of individuals involved in the criminal justice system from 2001 to 2011. The SAC will also continue to compile reports from local police agencies on deaths occurring in the process or pursuit of arrest pursuant to the Deaths in Custody Reporting Act of 2000 (P.L. 106-297) and submit data quarterly to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Indiana ($48,568) The Indiana Criminal Justice Institute's (ICJI) Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) plans to develop a J-EQUIP (Justice Data Evaluation, Quality, and Use Improvement Pilot) one-year pilot project to provide technical assistance to local areas to help increase juvenile justice data collection and reporting capabilities, as well as to begin developing a juvenile justice data repository. The project's primary focus is to support efforts to improve the use of juvenile court data that facilitates and informs statewide juvenile justice reform in Indiana.

Iowa ($75,000) The Iowa Statistical Analysis Center will fund the following activities to enhance the abilities of state and local policy makers to develop, access, understand and utilize data on justice issues of relevance: 1) conduct a correctional study to provide a sound, statistically based forecast of Iowa's prison population and to maintain an objective methodology for simulating alternative correctional devices based on specific changes in laws, policies or practices; 2) provide information to BJS on arrest-related deaths pursuant to the Deaths in Custody Reporting Act of 2000 (P.L. 106-297); 3) establish data collections reports to develop and implement policies to reduce the rate of school-related referrals of minority youth to juvenile courts; and 4) continue to identify persons arrested in Iowa who possessed a firearm while ineligible to do so under federal law and/or who are engaged in illegal gang-related activity, compile summaries of each such arrestee's criminal history from all available data sources, and forward the summaries to the U.S. Attorneys' Office so that the arrestee can be evaluated for possible federal prosecution.

Kansas ($60,000) The Kansas Sentencing Commission's (KSC) Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) will use funds to collect data for the Arrest-Related Deaths study and provide the information to BJS annually. The SAC also plans to research and conduct a study on domestic violence in the state, and compare its findings with national trends in the areas of conviction, sentencing policy, and sentencing practices. In addition, the SAC will use funds to continue its drug policy study. The SAC plans to continue collecting, analyzing, and reporting statistics on alternative sentencing to determine the impact on the following areas: recidivism, incarceration as punishment for non-violent drug offenders, and state resources attributed to this program. The agency will refine the scope of the evaluation to determine the impact that substance abuse treatment programs have had on the participants of the programs, as well as expand the scope to include lower severity level non-drug offenders and DUI offenders. Also, the agency will develop methods to identify the particular drug usage of those convicted. Findings will be presented in several reports that will be submitted to the Kansas Sentencing Commission, as well as the State Legislature, for review and discussion in recommending policy changes and determining the cost/benefit of the treatment programs. The reports will also be made available on the SAC's website.

Kentucky ($60,000) The Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet's Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) plans to conduct the following activities: (1) plan and implement the next version of Kentucky's Statewide Crime Victimization Survey; (2) collect statewide data on deaths occurring in the process or pursuit of arrest; and, (3) publish the Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics for the Commonwealth, as well as produce a report on hate crimes and incidents occurring in the Commonwealth. The SAC also plans to develop and improve performance measures to assess progress in addressing public safety and administration of justice goals; assess and report on the results of Kentucky's upcoming criminal justice systems review; and, support the general operations of the SAC.

Louisiana ($60,000) The Louisiana Statistical Analysis Center will use funds to: (1) conduct research and special analyses using incident-based reporting data; (2) produce a study on Louisiana's sentencing practices; and, (3) collect and report data on the Disproportionate Minority Contact of juvenile and adult offenders in Louisiana's criminal justice system.

Maine ($59,998) The Maine Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) plans to conduct projects under the following 2012 program themes: Performance Measurement and Statewide Crime Victimization Surveys. The SAC plans to develop a series of research briefs based on data from both the baseline state-level crime victimization survey conducted in 2006 (released in 2007) and the 2010 survey (released in 2011). The briefs will examine the characteristics of victims in Maine, the link of stalking to sexual assault and violent crime, and the characteristics of identity theft in Maine to see how these areas differ over time. The SAC also intends to develop and disseminate a data book which will highlight state justice trends and performance, as well as provide first-ever analysis of overall homicide trends and develop a special section on homicide in Maine. The data book will

be published and provided to high level criminal justice policy and decision makers and stakeholders for use in developing best practices and public policy for the state.

Maryland ($83,097) The Maryland Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) will use funds to conduct a variety of research tasks to include: 1) enhancing the SAC website to include updated UCR data, additional research and legislative reports, and links to other criminal justice resources; 2) collaborating with stakeholders to develop a uniform strategy to better track, measure, and conduct research on human trafficking incidents throughout the state; 3) assisting state agencies with the development and improvement of relevant performance measures; and 4) providing support with stalking and domestic violence research, program, and policy analysis. Additionally, the SAC will use funds to collect and submit data to BJS on arrest-related deaths and complete ad-hoc reports on priority criminal justice issues that emerge during the project period.

Massachusetts ($64,812) The Massachusetts Statistical Analysis Center (SAC), located within the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, will use funds to conduct the following activities: 1) assess the current state of recidivism in Massachusetts by collaborating with researchers, practitioners, and the Massachusetts Sheriff's Association to review and define existing Department of Corrections' recidivism data, definitions and data collection methodologies, staffing resources expended, and technology capacity; and 2) collaborate with the Pew Center on the State's Result's First project team to implement a progressive cost-benefit analysis model developed by the Washington State Institute for Public Policy. This model will advance the work of the Massachusetts Crime and Justice Commission to study multiple levels of the Commonwealth's criminal justice system including sentencing, county and state corrections, probation, parole, juvenile offenders, cost-effective correctional health care, substance abuse and mental health, and effective reentry of offenders.

Michigan ($59,815) The Michigan State University Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) proposes to conduct research to examine both the potential and effects of sex offender policy reform in Michigan with the goal that the findings would be generalizable to other states considering similar policy reforms. A final report will be submitted detailing the University's findings. The document will be used by public officials to better understand the sex offender policy reform, and the challenges and obstacles the offenders face upon reentering society.

Minnesota ($74,485) The Minnesota Statistical Analysis Center, housed in the Office of Justice Programs within the Minnesota Department of Public Safety, will conduct the following projects: 1) conduct an assessment and statewide survey of programs designed to work with children exposed to violence, to assess the level of knowledge of poly-victimization, and determine training needs to address poly-victimization; 2) compile, analyze, and publish a report on juvenile justice trends in the state covering the period 2000 to 2010; and 3) conduct a review of the recommendations of a state Juvenile Justice Decision Points Study by collaborating with key stakeholders and developing a formal action plan to carry out the recommendations.

Mississippi ($49,856) The Mississippi Statistical Analysis Center (MS-SAC) plans to conduct a project under the following 2012 program theme: Other theme or topic identified by the SAC – mental health. The MS-SAC will conduct a survey of Mississippi circuit, justice, and municipal court judges, as well as district, assistant district, and county prosecutors throughout the state in an effort to examine the perceptions of the judiciary and prosecutors regarding mental health treatment options for criminal defendants with mental health issues. The survey will be distributed by mail or circulated at judicial and prosecutorial professional conferences. Additionally, the MS-SAC staff will conduct site visits to each existing mental health court in the state to ascertain their current capability and resources devoted to criminal offenders with mental health issues. Survey findings and other pertinent information will be written in a report to be disseminated to policymakers for developing resources and treatment programs for the mentally ill.

Missouri ($59,861) The Missouri State Highway Patrol's Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) will conduct a requirements analysis for the development of a business intelligence (BI) dashboard component for the SAC website. The project will be conducted in two phases. In Phase I, the selected contractor will review and document business requirements to identify specific criminal justice and traffic safety statistics, dimensions, and visual representations to be implemented on the BI dashboard. Technical documentation to be provided by the contractor will fully describe statistical transformation processes and storage. In addition, dashboard user roles and security, testing, and quality assurance requirements for production release will be documented. The implementation plan will be the basis for a future grant request to fund Phase II of the dashboard project.

Montana ($74,304) The Montana Board of Crime Control's Statistical Analysis Center will use funds to contract the services of qualified researchers to conduct two research studies. The first study will expand upon current efforts to conduct a law enforcement impact study to more fully understand the changes brought on by rapid natural resource development and corresponding population growth in several Montana communities. The study will include data sources from adult and youth courts and probation, local levels of liquor sales, unemployment rates, and local property and rental costs. Findings will be presented to policymakers and practitioners to help inform their decisions regarding infrastructure development as development expands in communities. The second project will examine alternatives to the current method of scoring the items on the Risk Assessment Instrument (RAI) used to inform pre-adjudicatory detention decisions and to develop a training curriculum to provide guidance on how to accurately score the revised RAI. The findings from this study will increase the usability of the RAI before the tool is implemented as part of a state-wide strategy to reduce the use of secure confinement among juvenile offenders.

Nebraska ($54,496) The Nebraska Statistical Analysis Center located in the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice will use funds to conduct the following activities: 1) develop a web-based survey to conduct the annual survey of Nebraska Law Enforcement Personnel and Law Enforcement Coverage; 2) implement programming changes to accommodate additional fields in incoming data files to the

SAC and NIBRS repositories as a result of FBI UCR/NIBRS new reporting processes related to human trafficking and cargo; and 3) collect and analyze data on traffic stops to report to the state Legislature on potential incidents of racial profiling.

New Hampshire ($50,069) The New Hampshire Statistical Analysis Center (SAC), located within the New Hampshire Department of Justice, will use funds to develop a comprehensive National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) data structure by implementing the necessary upgrades to enable local law enforcement agencies in five New Hampshire communities to accurately map crime data within their jurisdictions. The crime mapping technology will provide law enforcement agencies access to their own data, including individual incidents, and enable them to produce and use custom reports to identify crime trends and inform decisions for resource allocation. Additionally, the crime mapping function will provide public policymakers, researchers, analysts, elected officials, the media, and the general public access to the most timely and complete crime data available within the state.

New Jersey ($50,000) The Statistical Analysis Center program is administered through the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Criminal Justice, Research and Evaluation Section. With funds from the 2012 State Justice Statistics Program, staff from the Data Analysis Center will continue to utilize Promis/Gavel and Computerized Criminal History (CCH) records to meet the policy needs of the criminal justice community by providing data to law enforcement, prosecutors, the judiciary, corrections, and the legislature. Activities include: 1) supporting criminal justice system crisis planning by maintaining continuity in monitoring or tracking probationers, parolees, registered sex offenders, and other offenders; 2) matching records into the CCH system from the Promis/Gavel and Department of Corrections database; 3) providing data to monitor and evaluate the impact of proposed legislation and initiatives such as Megan's Law and SORNA; and 4) operating as a clearinghouse for criminal justice information.

New Mexico ($64,600) The New Mexico Statistical Analysis Center (NMSAC) will use funds to continue the collection of data for the Arrest-Related Deaths program and provide the information to BJS annually. The NMSAC also plans to pilot New Mexico's first statewide victimization survey and seek support from potential partners for future funding. The implementation of a statewide victimization survey will lead to the release of important information for state-level policymaking and planning related to criminal justice and victim services. In addition, the SAC is requesting funds to identify projects to be developed for publication and presentation, specifically those related to domestic violence protection orders and reentry.

New York ($80,000) The New York Statistical Analysis Center, located within the New York Division of Criminal Justice Services, will use funds to conduct the following projects: 1) collaborate with participating state agencies to collect and case match criminal history data to produce reports on felony drug criminal processing, drug court activity, and other drug law reform-related issues, such as the examination of changes in plea practices and sentencing outcomes; 2) collaborate with the New York State Police

and county municipal law enforcement agencies to collect data and prepare the 2012 Hate Crime Report; 3) extract domestic violence homicide data from the Uniform Crime Report's Supplemental Homicide Reporting file and complete the 2012 Domestic Homicide Report with a six-year trend analysis; and 4) continue the state's efforts to monitor hundreds of performance metrics specifically by producing a comprehensive Public Safety Performance Management Report, monthly DNA operational reports and case listings, and approximately 35 program-specific performance reports that will be distributed to criminal justice system officials and/or posted to the state's Crimestat suite on the ejusticeNY website.

North Carolina ($64,804) The North Carolina Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) will conduct the following activities: 1) examine the nature and extent of human trafficking in the state by way of surveying law enforcement agencies to understand their perceptions and ability to confront the current problem; 2) conduct a study on the characteristics and prevalence of veterans arrested and booked in local jails; and 3) continue to develop and maintain statistical and research content on the SAC website.

Ohio ($57,164) The Ohio Statistical Analysis Center located in the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS), a division of the Ohio Department of Public Safety, will conduct the following activities: 1) provide information to BJS on arrest-related deaths pursuant to the Deaths in Custody Reporting Act of 2000 (P.L. 106-297); 2) continue to make enhancements to the OCJS website to provide the public with the latest research, evaluation, and statistics; 3) continue to generate reports using Ohio's incident-based reporting system; 4) provide technical assistance and training related to the development and evaluation of criminal justice programs and improve identification of evidence-based practices by local agencies and help improve performance measures; 5) continue to serve as an information clearinghouse handling information requests for OCJS; and 6) collect and analyze data on prescription drug investigations and arrests from drug tasks forces throughout the state and present the findings to the Ohio Task Force Commander's Association.

Oklahoma ($60,476) The Oklahoma Statistical Analysis Center, located within the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, will conduct the following activities: (1) collect and report statewide data on deaths occurring in police custody and publish a report that summarizes the arrest-related deaths in Oklahoma for 2012; (2) update the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) statistics for CY 2011 on the newly created web tool that enables the public to download crime datasets in a user-friendly format; and (3) assist the Investigative Services Division with developing the process for collecting data, creating intelligence, and developing a county list of top ten high-rusk individuals for its intelligence program.

Oregon ($60,277) The Oregon Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) is housed within the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC), the State Administering Agency. The SAC will use funds to complete the following activities: 1) support the SAC Director's continued efforts to advance the state's use of the cost-benefit model developed previously by the SAC to inform the state legislature of the impact of sentencing changes as well as investments in evidence-based programs; 2) contribute to a comprehensive

evaluation of the effectiveness of drug courts by analyzing court and arrest records to determine the best measure of recidivism; 3) continue efforts to integrate data across the criminal justice system to increase the accessibility of data and evaluate outcomes of various programs; and 4) continue efforts to update and enhance the SAC's website.

Pennsylvania ($70,000) The Pennsylvania Statistical Analysis Center, located within the Pennsylvania Commission of Crime and Delinquency (PCCD), will use funds to implement a digital dashboard in each of the state's 64 counties to support the development and monitoring of key performance measurements for state and county level justice programs. SJS funds will be utilized to implement and deploy an enhanced digital dashboard to each county and expand the data collection by obtaining additional juvenile delinquency data from the Juvenile Court Judges' Commission. The successful completion of this project will demonstrate how dashboards can help shape and inform real-time decision-making by justice officials and policymakers by providing ready access to key justice performance indicators.

Rhode Island ($50,000) The Rhode Island Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) will use funds to continue efforts to: 1) collect and analyze data on traffic stops; 2) collect and analyze data on the nature and characteristics of juveniles detained in the state to monitor the state's compliance with the core protections under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act and inform policy in this area; 3) obtain statewide data occurring in the process of arrest or in pursuit of arrest pursuant to the Deaths in Custody Reporting Act of 2000 (Pub. L. 106-297); and 4) update and enhance the SAC website to include additional data resources, reports, and graphical representations.

South Carolina ($51,253) The South Carolina Statistical Analysis Center (SAC), located within the South Carolina Department of Public Safety, will conduct the following activities: 1) publish the annual "South Carolina Criminal and Juvenile Justice Trends" report; 2) update two South Carolina Incident-Based Reporting System (SCIBRS) five-year trend reports with current trend data on domestic violence, sexual violence, and drug arrests; 3) continue to serve as a point of contact for the Arrest-Related Deaths data collection; 4) update and expand the SAC website; 5) facilitate and partially support a State Institutional Review Board (IRB) to review any research projects that involve human subjects or identifiable data elements relating to human subjects; and 6) continue efforts to assess the effectiveness, based on outcome data, of the Compass for Carolina intervention program to prevent further domestic violence as compared to a control group of nonparticipants.

South Dakota ($74,361) The South Dakota Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) is a component of an operational unit of the South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigation. The SAC proposes to use funds to conduct the following activities: (1) continue efforts to compile and submit to BJS data on deaths occurring in the process of arrest; (2) access and analyze criminal history records to prepare reports on priority research themes, including analyses on domestic violence, drug abuse control and monitoring, and drug diversion cases; (3) conduct an analysis of the 2011 National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) data to provide detailed information for Group A and Group B offenses;

and 4) continue to function as the state clearinghouse for criminal justice statistical data and complete ad-hoc, issue-specific reports throughout the award period as requested.

Tennessee ($48,082) The Tennessee Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) plans to continue the enhancements to the SAC website with the expansion of incident-based data to the Tennessee Crime On-line section. Enhancements include allowing users the capability to see table-level microdata; creating reports to easily identify trends and provide quick presentation tools for criminal justice purposes; and, modifying crime summary reports to select agencies by type. Funds will also be used to implement off-site backup storage for all SAC databases as a way to protect the data during disaster recovery efforts.

Utah ($50,000) The Utah Statistical Analysis Center will use funds to: (1) obtain statewide data on deaths occurring in the process of arrest or in pursuit of arrest pursuant to the Deaths in Custody Reporting Act of 2000 (Pub. L. 106-297) and submit data to BJS; and (2) perform an in-depth analysis of community corrections issues and outcomes and present findings in a report to criminal justice professionals and interested groups to inform decisions on sentencing, incarceration, and community supervision policy.

Vermont ($64,413) The Vermont Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) is located in the Division of Justice and Community Services (DJCS), the state criminal justice planning agency. The SAC will use funds to: 1) conduct a comprehensive study to examine issues surrounding the effect of race on sentencing practices in Vermont; 2) develop a strategy and trainings to enhance collaborative criminal justice evaluation research and create statewide capacity to conduct cost-effective criminal justice research; and 3) publish a national literature review of evidence-based programs that have demonstrated success in reducing recidivism for DUI offenders.

Virginia ($67,926) The Virginia Statistical Analysis Center (SAC), located within the Department of Criminal Justice Services, Criminal Justice Research Center, will use funds to complete the following activities: 1) continue efforts to collect and submit to BJS data on deaths occurring in the pursuit or process of arrest; 2) conduct research using incident-based reporting (IRB) data to prepare comprehensive, analytical reports to illustrate the advantages of using IRB data in place of summary uniform crime reporting data; and 3) continue efforts to build on its experience analyzing NIBRS data to develop a system for regularly identifying, tracking, and reporting data on domestic violence incidents. The SAC's findings will be used to inform state officials, policymakers, and practitioners to better understand and identify ways to combat domestic violence and demonstrate how IRB data enhances the quality of analyses.

Washington ($57,228) The Washington Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) is located in the Human Services Section of the Washington State Office of Financial Management's Forecasting Division. The SAC will use funds to create a comprehensive database containing reliable data on the juvenile declination process. The SAC will collect the relevant data from multiple state-level agencies, including the Administrative Office of the Courts, the Department of Corrections, and the Children's Family Court, to document the decline process, merge data and validate records, and analyze the trends occurring in

the subject population. Data to be collected include, but are not limited to, demographic data, sentencing data, charging data, and type of decline. The SAC will produce and make available on its website the complete dataset, briefing paper describing the analyses results, and presentation materials for stakeholders.

West Virginia ($74,988) The West Virginia Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) is located in the Division of Justice and Community Services, the state criminal justice planning agency. The SAC will use funds to complete activities related to three projects: 1) continue to serve as the state point-of-contact for the Arrest-Related Deaths program and conduct follow-up research on each death reported by the Chief Medical Examiner; 2) develop performance measures and create an electronic means for submission of performance outcomes for programs that target domestic violence and violence against women, violence reduction, substance abuse prevention and treatment, and juvenile delinquency; and 3) evaluate the efficacy of state-funded day report centers to manage, treat, and properly supervise offenders released into the community.

Wisconsin ($65,320) The Wisconsin Statistical Analysis Center, located within the Wisconsin Office of Justice Assistance, will use funds to build an online application to allow local law enforcement agencies the ability to access and query Incident-Based Reporting (IBR) data without having to convert it back to summary-based data which is far less detailed and reliable. The SAC will contract with an IT developer/programmer to create a web application hosted on a secure site, allowing only approved users to access it. The IBR application will also provide the capability to generate tables, charts, and maps.

Wyoming ($70,509) The Wyoming Statistical Analysis Center, housed in the University of Wyoming, will conduct the following activities: 1) perform an evaluation of the Wyoming Transition from Prison to Community Initiative Statewide Reentry Task Force (SRTF) to identify key goals to establishing successful prisoner reentry programs and existing methods for attaining those goals; 2) collect information on arrest-related deaths occurring in Wyoming and submit them to BJS; and 3) pilot a study exploring the area of human trafficking in Wyoming. Project findings will be used to create a comprehensive state-wide study on human trafficking in the near future. Funds will also be used for in-state travel expenses for interviews and collecting data.