

2025 CENSUS OF TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES

The 2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) is a census of all tribal law enforcement agencies granted authority by federally recognized tribes, tribal constitution, or tribal code, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), or state justice enforcement agencies. Information collected as a part of this data collection effort will provide needed information to tribes, law enforcement agencies, federal agencies, and other partners working on tribal lands. The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) greatly appreciates your assistance.

Instructions

1. Please answer all questions with a reference to the tribal law enforcement agency, NAME. Answer the questions as accurately as possible given the organization and structure of your agency.
2. For all questions, the phrase “during calendar year 2025” refers to January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025. The phrase “during calendar year 2024” refers to January 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024. For questions that ask for fiscal year (FY), please use your agency’s fiscal year (FY) for the designated year.
3. For any series of yes or no questions, please select either “Yes” or “No” for each option. If you are unsure of an answer, you can leave it blank, but you will not be able to return to the question later to complete it.
4. If you haven’t already completed the question guide, please use the question guide found here [LINK TO JOB AID] to help with gathering information to complete some questions before starting the online survey.
5. If you have any questions or need assistance in completing the survey, please contact NORC via email at CTLEA@norc.org or call 800-829-7309. If you have questions about the CTLEA program, please contact Steven W. Perry of BJS via email (Steven.W.Perry@usdoj.gov) or telephone (202-307-0777).

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CONTACT INFORMATION

Please complete or correct your agency's contact information below:

Official Tribe Name:

Tribal Law Enforcement Agency Name	AGENCYNAME
Chief of Police	CHIEFPOL
Street Address	AGENCYADD
City	AGENCYCITY
State	AGENCYSTATE
Zip	AGENCYZIP

Please provide or correct/update your contact information, name, and title:

Name	CONTNAME
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SECTION A. JURISDICTION

Your agency has been selected for this survey based on its status as a tribal law enforcement agency granted authority by a federally recognized tribe, tribal constitution, and/or tribal code.

EMPLOY

- A1. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency employ at least one sworn law enforcement officer with general arrest powers and/or the authority to issue citations?
- a. Yes
 - b. No -> IF NO, SURVEY IS TERMINATED AND FOLLOWING MESSAGE IS DISPLAYED:

Thank you for your interest in participating in this survey. Based on the response you provided, your agency is not eligible to complete the survey. If you believe you received this message in error, please contact CTLEA@norc.org or call us at 800-829-7309.

- A2. For crimes and/or tribal code violations occurring on tribal lands, which types of offenders did your officers have the authority to issue citations to or arrest during calendar year 2025, in all circumstances?

Please answer yes for any of the following if you have this authority, even if you have not exercised this authority in calendar year 2025.

	Citation Authority		Arrest Authority	
	Yes = 01	No = 02	Yes = 01	No = 02
a. Indian/American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) offenders with Indian/AIAN victims	INDCA ☐	☐	INDAA ☐	☐
b. Indian/AIAN offenders with non-Indian/AIAN victims	NONVICCA ☐	☐	NONVICAA ☐	☐
c. Indian/AIAN offenders for victimless crimes (e.g. gambling, prostitution, or drug violations)	INDESSCA ☐	☐	INDESSAA ☐	☐
d. Non-Indian/AIAN offenders with Indian/AIAN victims	INDVICCA ☐	☐	INDVICAA ☐	☐
e. Non-Indian/AIAN offenders with non-Indian/AIAN victims	NONINDCA ☐	☐	NONINDAA ☐	☐
f. Non-Indian/AIAN offenders for victimless crimes (e.g. gambling, prostitution, or drug violations)	NONLESSCA ☐	☐	NONLESSAA ☐	☐

CJTRIBE

- A3. Does the state currently exercise at least partial criminal jurisdiction on your tribe's lands?
1. Yes, the state exercises criminal jurisdiction under Public Law 280
 2. Yes, the state exercises criminal jurisdiction under Federal legislation similar to Public Law 280
 3. Yes, the state has begun exercising concurrent jurisdiction over crimes committed by non-Indians/AIAN against Indians/AIAN following the 2022 U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Oklahoma v. Castro-Huerta*
 5. Yes, something else (please specify): _____
 6. No -> [If no, go to ENFSTATE \(A5\)](#)

PLOPER

- A4. Provide the name of the state or local law enforcement agency that investigates crimes or felonies against non-Indians/AIAN, under which PL 280 operates. If more than one agency investigates these crimes or felonies, please include all agency names.
- _____ (200 characters)

ENFSTATE

- A5. During calendar year 2025, were any of your officers authorized by the state to enforce state laws?
1. Yes
 2. No

JUVJUST

- A6. During calendar year 2025, did your tribe's law and order codes have a specific Juvenile justice statute or regulations for handling minors under the age of 18?
1. Yes
 2. No

SECTION B. ADMINISTRATION

The next section will ask you questions about your agency’s budget, resources, staffing, and officer benefits. You may find it helpful to complete the Question Guide [LINK TO QUESTION GUIDE] before continuing with this section as it will ensure that you have answers to the questions in this section readily available.

For questions that ask for fiscal year (FY), please use your agency’s fiscal year (FY) for the designated year. For questions that ask for calendar year, “during calendar year 2025” refers to January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025. The phrase “during calendar year 2024” refers to January 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024.

TOTOPER

- B1. Enter your tribal law enforcement agency’s total operating budget for fiscal year (FY) 2025 and fiscal year (FY) 2024. If the budget is not available, provide an estimate and check the “Estimate” box below.

NOTE: The following should be included: total salaries and wages, including employer contributions to employee benefits, and other operating expenditures, such as the purchase of food, supplies, medical expenses, and utilities. Do NOT include capital expenditures, such as construction cost for new buildings, major repairs, and improvements.

FY 2025 Budget \$___TOTOPER25_____

FY 2024 Budget \$___TOTOPER24_____

☐ Estimate TOTOPER25_EST

☐ Estimate TOTOPER24_EST

☐ Information is not available TOTOPER_INF

☐ Information is not available TOTOPER_INF

FISCYEAR

- B2. Please indicate the month and day on which your agency’s fiscal year begins:

____/____

MM DD

- B3. During FY 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency receive funding from the following sources?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Tribal council or tribal government FUNDCIL	☐	☐
b. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) 638 contract FUNDBIA	☐	☐
c. Self-governance compacts FUNDSELF	☐	☐
d. Department of Justice Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) FUNDCTAS	☐	☐
e. Federal grants, other than 638 funding and CTAS FUNDFGR	☐	☐

f. State grant(s) FUNDSGR	☐	☐
g. Other state funding FUNDOTHS	☐	☐
h. Tribal business enterprise FUNDBUS	☐	☐
i. Non-profit NONPROF	☐	☐
j. Other private funding source FUNDPRIV	☐	☐

ADMINJAIL

B4. Does your agency administer a jail or detention facility?

1. Yes
2. No, we contract out to a facility and pay a fee or agreed upon dollar amount for this service
3. No, we do not administer or contract out a facility

B5. During calendar year 2025, were the following benefits provided to your tribal law enforcement agency's full-time sworn officers?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Medical insurance FTOFFMED	☐	☐
b. Dental insurance FTOFFDEN	☐	☐
c. Vision insurance FTOFFVIS	☐	☐
d. Life insurance FTOFFLIF	☐	☐
e. Retirement accounts (e.g., 401K, 403b) FTOFFRET	☐	☐
f. Employer matching retirement contributions made by officers FTOFFMCH	☐	☐
g. Pension FTOFFPEN	☐	☐
h. Paid time off, including annual leave and sick leave FTOFFPTO	☐	☐
i. Short- and/or long-term disability FTOFFDIS	☐	☐
j. Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) benefits (e.g., parental leave) FTOFFFMLA	☐	☐
k. Collective bargaining/union representation FTOFFCOLL	☐	☐
l. College tuition reimbursement FTOFFTUIT	☐	☐
m. Flexible hours to attend college FTOFFFLEX	☐	☐
n. Extra overtime opportunities FTOFFEXOT	☐	☐
o. Housing allowance or mortgage discount program FTOFFMORG	☐	☐
p. Increased pay at specific service milestones FTOFFMILE	☐	☐
q. Job sharing or time splits FTOFFSPL	☐	☐
r. Relaxed residency requirements FTOFFRES	☐	☐

- B6. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency offer or have available any of the following wellness benefits to sworn officers? *Please do not include services offered by the tribe outside of your tribal law enforcement agency.*

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Peer support WELLPEER	☐	☐
b. Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs) WELLEAP	☐	☐
c. Alcohol and chemical dependency treatment WELLDEP	☐	☐
d. Mental health services not associated with Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs) WELLMENT	☐	☐
e. Post-incident/critical incident debriefing WELLPI	☐	☐
f. Resources for expectant mothers WELLMOM	☐	☐
g. Access to fitness/gym facilities WELLFIT	☐	☐
h. On-duty workout time WELLWRK	☐	☐
i. Cultural wellness programs WELLCULT	☐	☐

- B7. During calendar year 2025, did your law enforcement agency encounter challenges or difficulties **recruiting officers**? **RECCHALL**

1. Yes
2. No

- B8. During 2025, did your law enforcement agency encounter challenges or **difficulties retaining officers** on staff? **RETCBALL**

1. Yes
2. No

- B9. Enter your tribal law enforcement agency's total number of full and part time sworn officers and non-sworn/civilian personnel for the pay period that included December 31, 2025.

Note: Count sworn officers who are regularly scheduled to work less than 35 hours per week as part-time. If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the "Estimate" box. If none, enter 0.

Refer to Question B9 of the question guide.

	Actual Employed Number [MAX:100,000]	Estimate [checked = 01, not checked = 02 or null?]
a. Full-time sworn officers	SWOFFFAC	SWOFFACST ☐
b. Part-time sworn officers	SWOFFPAC	SWOFFACEST ☐

c. Full-time non-sworn/civilian personnel	PERSONAC	PERSONEST ☐
d. Part-time non-sworn/civilian personnel	PERSONPTAC	PERSONPTEST ☐

B10. Enter your tribal law enforcement agency’s total number of full-time sworn officers for the pay period that included December 31, 2025.

Note: Count sworn officers who are regularly scheduled to work 35 or more hours per week as full-time. If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the “Estimate” box. If none, enter 0.

Refer to Question B10 of the question guide.

	Full-time sworn officers [MAX:100,000]	Estimate
a. Patrol officers SWNPROFF		SWNPREST ☐
b. Command officers SWNCMOFF		SWNCMEST ☐
c. Investigative officers SWNINVOFF		SWNINVEST ☐
d. Specialist officers (e.g., canine, traffic, training, task force, crisis intervention team) SWNSPCOFF		SWNSPCEST ☐
e. Officers that held Special Law Enforcement Commissions (SLEC) from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) SWNSLEC		SWNSLECEST ☐

B11. Enter your tribal law enforcement agency’s total number of full time sworn officers by race and/or ethnicity for the pay period that included December 31, 2025.

Note: If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the “Estimate” box. If none, enter 0.

Refer to Question B11 of the question guide.

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	Full-time sworn [MAX:100,000]	Estimate [VARIABLE NAME SHOULD HAVE EST APPENDED]
a. American Indian or Alaska Native, non-Hispanic	FTIND	☐
b. White, non-Hispanic	FTWHI	☐
c. Black or African American, non-Hispanic	FTBLCK	☐

d. Hispanic or Latino	FTHISP	☐
e. Asian, non-Hispanic	FTASIAN	☐
f. Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, non-Hispanic	FTHAW	☐
g. Two or more races	FTTWO	
h. Race/Hispanic origin not known	FTNOT	☐

B12. Please indicate your tribal law enforcement agency's total number of full-time sworn officers by sex for the pay period that included December 31, 2025.

Note: *If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the "Estimate" box. If none, enter 0.*

Refer to Question B12 of the question guide.

PROGRAMMER: IF B8b = 0, do not display part-time sworn series of questions.

	Full-time sworn [MAX:100,000]	Estimate
a. Male	FTMALE	FTMALEEST ☐
b. Female	FTFMALE	FTFMALEEST ☐

B13. Did your tribal law enforcement agency have access to the following staff to complete medical death investigations in calendar year 2025?

For the purpose of this question, forensic pathologist is defined as staff that performs autopsies and medicolegal death investigator is defined as staff responsible for working on the crime scene, identification of the decedent, and conducting interviews related to the death.

	Yes=1	No=2
a. A medical examiner DEATHMED	☐	☐
b. A local coroner DEATHLOC	☐	☐
c. A state coroner DEATHSTA	☐	☐
d. A medicolegal death investigator DEATHMLI	☐	☐
e. A forensic pathologist DEATHPATH	☐	☐

- B14. Do sworn investigative officers in your tribal law enforcement agency perform any of the duties of medicolegal death investigator or forensic pathologist? **DEATHDUTY**

For the purpose of this question, forensic pathologist is defined as staff that performs autopsies and medicolegal death investigator is defined as staff responsible for working on the crime scene, identification of the decedent, and conducting interviews related to the death.

1. Yes
2. No

- B15. During calendar year 2025, were the following in-service training courses available to your officers?

Note: Please include training provided by your agency or any other agency.

	Yes=1	No=2
a. POST required training TRNPOST	☐	☐
b. Leadership TRNLEAD	☐	☐
c. Victim service/trauma-informed care TRNVIC	☐	☐
d. Native language or cultural awareness TRNAWAR	☐	☐
e. Firearm certification TRNFIREARM	☐	☐
f. Active shooter TRNACTSH	☐	☐
g. De-escalation/procedural justice TRNDESC	☐	☐
h. Use of force TRNFORCE	☐	☐
i. Patrol skills TRNPATR	☐	☐
j. BIA Special Law Enforcement Commission (SLEC) training TRNSLEC	☐	☐
k. Crisis response training (e.g., identification of mental health or substance use issues, critical incident training) TRNCRIS	☐	☐
l. Collection of forensic/DNA evidence TRNDNA	☐	☐
m. Collection of digital/electronic evidence TRNELEC	☐	☐
n. Human trafficking/murdered and missing indigenous people (MMIP) TRNTRAFF	☐	☐
o. Officer wellness/suicide prevention TRNPREV	☐	☐

SECTION C. AGENCY FUNCTIONS

This series of questions asks about your tribal law enforcement agency's enforcement, community engagement, and infrastructure.

- C1. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency perform the following enforcement and investigative functions?

Please answer yes if **any** officers at your tribal law enforcement agency perform the function, even if not all officers perform the function.

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Animal control FUNCAC	☐	☐
b. Crime scene investigation FUNCCSI	☐	☐
c. Housing code enforcement FUNCHOUS	☐	☐
d. Natural resources enforcement FUNCNAT	☐	☐
e. Parking enforcement FUNCPARK	☐	☐
f. Traffic enforcement FUNCTRAFF	☐	☐
g. Collection of forensic/DNA evidence FUNCDNA	☐	☐
h. Collection of digital/electronic evidence FUNCELEC	☐	☐
i. Process psychological evaluation/holds for individuals in crisis FUNCPSYC	☐	☐
j. Participation in state and/or federal task forces FUNCTASK	☐	☐
k. Provide enforcement services for tribal college or university campus on tribal lands FUNCCOLL	☐	☐

C2. During calendar year 2025, did your agency perform any of the following community engagement and support services?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Citizen assists COMCITZ	☐	☐
b. Emergency medical services COMMED	☐	☐
c. Fire services, including evacuation and traffic control COMFIRE	☐	☐
d. Patrol of/at casinos and entertainment venues COMVENUE	☐	☐
e. Patrol of/participation in Pow Wows and cultural events COMCULT	☐	☐
f. School Resource Officers (SRO)/youth outreach and education COMEDU	☐	☐
g. Referrals for substance use, mental health, and other medical related services COMREF	☐	☐
h. Support for social services (e.g., child in need of care, wellness checks, support for elderly) COMSOC	☐	☐

C3. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency officers perform any of the following court- and arrest-related functions?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Prisoner transport CTARPRIS	☐	☐
b. Jail, detention, or corrections services or operations CTARJAIL	☐	☐
c. Booking and release of arrestees and inmates CTARBOOK	☐	☐
d. Temporary hold for other authorities CTARTEMP	☐	☐

e. Court security (e.g., bailiffs) CTARCOURT	☐	☐
f. Execute arrest/search warrants CTAREXEC	☐	☐
g. Testify in court (e.g., provide evidence or testimony for cases) CTARPROS	☐	☐
h. Process server (serving eviction notices, protection orders from tribal/state/local police, child support orders) CTARSERV	☐	☐
i. SORNA (Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act) registration CTARSORNA	☐	☐
j. Probation officer or probationary functions CTARPROB	☐	☐

- C4. During calendar year 2025, did any state, local, federal or other tribal law enforcement agencies deputize or cross-deputize officers from your tribal law enforcement agency?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Local agency CROSSLOC	☐	☐
b. State agency CROSSSTATE	☐	☐
c. Federal agency, including BIA and SLEC CROSSFED	☐	☐
d. Other tribal law enforcement agencies CROSSOTH	☐	☐

- C5. During calendar year 2025, what types of state and local partnerships did your tribal law enforcement agency engage in? Select all that apply.

	Federal = 1	State=2	Local= 3	None = 4
a. Agreements to house inmates PRTHOUSE	☐	☐	☐	☐
b. Collaborative efforts to provide social services (e.g., substance use, mental health, housing) PRTSOC	☐	☐	☐	☐
c. Violent offender task forces PRTVIOL	☐	☐	☐	☐
d. Victim services task forces PRTVIC	☐	☐	☐	☐
e. Drug task forces PRTDRUG	☐	☐	☐	☐
f. Human trafficking task force PRTHUMAN	☐	☐	☐	☐
g. Other task force PRTOTH (please specify: _____)	☐	☐	☐	☐

- C6. During calendar year 2025, what types of policy and procedure did your tribal law enforcement agency have in place in support of murdered and missing indigenous people (MMIP) response?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to participate in an MMIP task force MMIPTASK	☐	☐
b. Designated MMIP coordinator MMIPCOORD	☐	☐
c. Missing person policy or protocol MMIPPOLIC	☐	☐
d. Inactive/cold case policy or protocol MMIPCOLD	☐	☐

e. Standard operating procedure for search and rescue MMIPSEARCH	☐	☐
f. Funding to support MMIP programming MMIPFUND	☐	☐

- C7. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency lead or participate in any reentry programming or services, including probation, for individuals released from any of the following jail or prison settings?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Federal prisons RENTRYFED	☐	☐
b. State prisons RENTRYST	☐	☐
c. Local jails RENTRYLOC	☐	☐
d. Tribal jails RENTRYTRIB	☐	☐

- C8. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency operate or contract for the following services for people with substance use disorder and/or mental health needs?
Please select all that apply.

	Yes, operated by tribe =1	Yes, contracted= 2	No =3
a. Hospitals REFERHOSP	☐	☐	☐
b. Local jails REFERJAIL	☐	☐	☐
c. Detox centers REFERDETOX	☐	☐	☐
d. In-patient mental health treatment facilities REFERHLTH	☐	☐	☐
e. Temporary or long-term housing REFERHOUS	☐	☐	☐

- C9. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency have in place formal mutual aid agreements (MAA) with state and local law enforcement agencies for emergency services, equipment, and personnel support if needed? LAWMMAA

1. Yes
2. No

SECTION D. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

This section will ask you about access to electronic databases, technology available to your tribal law enforcement agency, and access to certain types of equipment or technology.

- D1. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency submit information to any of the following FBI Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) criminal justice database programs?

	Yes=1	No=2	Unsure=3
a. National Crime Information Center (NCIC) SUBNCIC	☐	☐	☐
b. National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) SUBNICS	☐	☐	☐
c. National Data Exchange (N-DEx) SUBNDEX	☐	☐	☐
d. Next Generation Identification (formerly known as IAFIS) SUBNGI	☐	☐	☐

- D2. During calendar year 2025, did your agency submit **12 consecutive months** of crime data directly to any of the following?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Bureau of Indian Affairs record systems CDATABIA	☐	☐
b. State Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program CDATASTCR	☐	☐
c. FBI UCR Program CDATAFBICR	☐	☐
d. National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) CDATANIBRS	☐	☐

- D3. During calendar year 2025, was your tribal law enforcement agency **able** to issue the following alerts, either directly or through another state or local agency? Please indicate 'Yes' whether or not your agency used those systems in calendar year 2025.

	Yes=1	No=2
a. AMBER alerts for children ALERT_A	☐	☐
b. Missing and Endangered Persons (adults) alerts ALERT_B	☐	☐
c. Silver alerts ALERT_C	☐	☐
d. Other alerts ALERT_D (please specify)	☐	☐

- D4. During calendar year 2025, was the following equipment available to officers in your tribal law enforcement agency?

	Yes=1	No=2
a. Computers in the office EQPCOMP	☐	☐
b. Tablets, not in patrol vehicles EQPTABNOT	☐	☐
c. Laptop/tablet in patrol vehicles EQPLAP	☐	☐
d. Case management system (CMS)/record management system (RMS) EQPCMS	☐	☐
e. Cell phone for business and/or personal use EQPCELL	☐	☐

f. Analog land mobile radio system (e.g., LMR, radio management system) EQPLMR	☐	☐
g. Digital land mobile radio system EQPLND	☐	☐
h. Satellite phones EQPSAT	☐	☐
h. Mobile hot spot or internet access throughout your agency's jurisdiction EQPHOTSPOT	☐	☐
i. Electronic fingerprinting machines (e.g. LiveScan) EQPFING	☐	☐
j. Mobile fingerprint scanner EQPFSCAN	☐	☐
k. Body-worn cameras EQPBCAM	☐	☐
l. Dashboard camera EQPDASH	☐	☐
m. Professional grade cameras for evidence collection (e.g., digital or film cameras that are not cell phone cameras) EQPPGCAM	☐	☐
n. GPS equipment EQPDASH	☐	☐
o. Advanced license plate readers (ALPRs) EQPALPR	☐	☐
p. Cell phone analytical software EQPCELSTFT	☐	☐
q. Unmanned aerial systems/drones EQPDRON	☐	☐

NARCAN

D5. During calendar year 2025, did full time sworn personnel at your tribal law enforcement agency have access to naloxone/Narcan?

1. Yes
2. No

SECTION E. OPERATIONS AND WORK ACTIVITY

This section will ask you about case counts, arrests, and other enforcement activities. You may find it helpful to complete LINK TO JOB AID before continuing with this section as it will ensure that you have answers to the questions in this section readily available.

If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the 'Estimate' box.

Refer to Questions E1-E3 of the question guide.

[PROGRAMMER: APPEND EST TO THE ESTIMATE VARIABLE FOR EACH VARIABLE AND INF TO THE INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE VARIABLE FOR EACH VARIABLE]

	Calendar Year 2024 [MAX:100,000]	Calendar Year 2025 [MAX:100,000]
E1. Enter the total number of calls for service (e.g., 911 calls, non-emergency calls, alarm, other source, self-dispatched, or self-initiated) received and dispatched during the calendar year specified.	____ TOTCALL24 ____ <i>Estimate</i> <i>Information is not available</i>	____ TOTCALL25 ____ <i>Estimate</i> <i>Information is not available</i>

E2. Enter the total number of arrests, including juveniles, made during calendar year specified.	___ TOTARR24 ___ <i>Estimate</i> <i>Information is not available</i>	___ TOTARR25 ___ <i>Estimate</i> <i>Information is not available</i>
E3. Enter the total number of juvenile (i.e., persons under age 18) arrests made during the calendar year specified.	___ TOTJUV24 ___ <i>Estimate</i> <i>Information is not available</i>	___ TOTJUV25 ___ <i>Estimate</i> <i>Information is not available</i>

E4. Enter the total number of arrests made by your tribal law enforcement agency during the calendar year specified for the following.

Refer to Question E4 of the question guide.

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Arrest Type	Calendar Year 2024 [MAX:100,000]	Calendar Year 2025 [MAX:100,000]
E4a. Arrests for kidnapping	___ ARRKID24 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i> ___	___ ARRKID25 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i> ☐
E4b. Arrests for murder/homicide	___ ARRHOM24 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	___ ARRHOM25 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4c. Arrests for sexual assault/rape	___ ARRASR24 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	___ ARRASR25 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4d. Arrests for drug sales or distribution	___ ARRDRUG24 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	___ ARRDRUG25 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4e. Arrests for domestic violence. <i>Domestic violence includes</i>	___ ARRDOM24 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i>	___ ARRDOM25 ___ ☐ <i>Estimate</i>

	<i>violence, threats of violence, or serious bodily harm committed by intimate partners, immediate family members, or other relatives.</i>	☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4f.	Arrests for violation of protection orders	____ ARRPROT24 ____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	____ ARRPROT25 ____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4g.	Arrests for human trafficking.	____ ARRTRA24 ____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	____ ARRTRA25 ____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4h.	Arrests for neglect, abuse, or financial exploitation of the elderly	____ ARRNEG24 ____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	____ ARRNEG25 ____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>

E5a. In calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency make any arrests for **opioid/fentanyl** sales or distribution? **FENTAR25**

1. Yes
2. No

E5b. In calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement agency make any arrests for **methamphetamine** sales or distribution? **METHAR25**

1. Yes
2. No

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E6. Does your tribal law enforcement agency track or count the number of citations or arrests of non-Indians/AIAN?

1. Yes
2. No -> **GO TO E8**

E7. Enter the total number of citations and arrests made by your tribal law enforcement agency of **non-Indians/AIAN** for offenses during the following calendar years.

Refer to Question E7 of the question guide.

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Arrest Type	Calendar Year 2024 [MAX:100,000]	Calendar Year 2025 [MAX:100,000]
E7a. Citation offenses	____ MISSTRIB24 ____ ☐ Estimate ☐ Information is not available	____ MISSTRIB25 ____ ☐ Estimate ☐ Information is not available
E7b. Criminal arrests	____ MISSNAT24 ____ ☐ Estimate ☐ Information is not available	____ MISSNAT25 ____ ☐ Estimate ☐ Information is not available

E8. During calendar year 2025, did your tribal law enforcement have a formal juvenile diversion program, either that you lead or participate in? This includes programs such conflict resolution, education and tutoring, mentoring, and job skill training programs. **JUVDIVERT**

1. Yes
2. No

E9. Enter the total number of missing persons reported to or by your tribal law enforcement agency during the calendar year specified for the following.

Refer to Question E9 of the question guide.

Missing Persons	Calendar Year 2024	Calendar Year 2025
E9a. Enter the total number of missing persons reported (including juveniles) to your tribal law enforcement agency.	____ MISSPERS_24 ____ ☐ Estimate ☐ Information is not available	____ MISSPERS_25 ____ ☐ Estimate ☐ Information is not available
E9b. Enter the number of juveniles (under the age of 18) reported missing to your tribal law enforcement agency.	____ MISSJUV_24 ____ ☐ Estimate ☐ Information is not available	____ MISSJUV_25 ____ ☐ Estimate ☐ Information is not available

E9c. Enter the total number of missing persons, either adults or children, submitted to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) by your tribal law enforcement agency.	_____MISSNCIC_24_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	_____MISSNCIC_25_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
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2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies

Thank you for completing the 2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies. To continue, please enter your PIN below. This PIN can be found on the letter that was sent to you. If you do not have this PIN, please contact CTLEA@norc.org.

The information collected will help tribes and the courts and law enforcement agencies that support them address public safety challenges, as well as provide empirical data to support resource and program planning by tribes. For more information on past collections, visit <https://bjs.ojp.gov/topics/tribal-crime-and-justice/tribal-courts> and <https://bjs.ojp.gov/topics/tribal-crime-and-justice/tribal-law-enforcement>.

BJS is authorized to conduct this data collection under Title 34 United States Code Section 10132. By law, BJS will use the information you provide only for statistical or research purposes and must protect the confidentiality of information identifiable

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If you have any questions about this project, please contact Steven W. Perry, BJS Tribal Justice Statistics Program Manager, at 202-307-0777 or Steven.W.Perry@usdoj.gov.

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2025 CENSUS OF TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES

The 2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) is a census of all tribal law enforcement agencies granted authority by federally recognized tribes, tribal constitution, or tribal code, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), or state justice enforcement agencies. Information collected as a part of this data collection effort will provide needed information to tribes, law enforcement agencies, federal agencies, and other partners working on tribal lands. The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) greatly appreciates your assistance.

Instructions

1. Please answer all questions with a reference to the tribal law enforcement agency, **Court for Tribe 98**. Answer the questions as accurately as possible given the organization and structure of your agency.
2. For all questions, the phrase “during calendar year 2025” refers to January 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025. The phrase “during calendar year 2024” refers to January 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024. For questions that ask for fiscal year (FY), please use your agency’s fiscal year (FY) for the designated year.
3. For any series of yes or no questions, please select either “Yes” or “No” for each option. If you are unsure of an answer, you can leave it blank, but you will not be able to return to the question later to complete it.
4. If you haven't already completed the question guide, please use [the question guide found here](#) to help with gathering information to complete some questions before starting the online survey.
5. If you have any questions or need assistance in completing the survey, please contact NORC via email at CTLEA@norc.org or call 800-829-7309. If you have questions about the CTLEA program, please contact Steven W. Perry of BJS via email (Steven.W.Perry@usdoj.gov) or telephone (202-307-0777).

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Burden Statement

The Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, as amended (34 USC 10132), authorizes this information collection. This request for information is in accordance with the clearance requirement of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, as amended (44 USC 3507). The burden of this data collection is estimated to average 30 minutes per response, including time to review instructions, gather the information needed, and enter and review the information. Send comments regarding this burden estimate, or any other aspect of this data collection, including suggestions on how to reduce this burden, to the Director, Bureau of Justice Statistics, 999 North Capitol Street, NE, Washington, DC 20531.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Agency Information Collection Activities; Proposed eCollection eComments Requested;

Reinstatement, with change, of a previously approved collection for which approval has expired: Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA)

AGENCY: Bureau of Justice Statistics, Department of Justice

ACTION: 60-Day Notice

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Justice Statistics, Department of Justice (DOJ) will be submitting the following information collection request to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and approval in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995.

DATES: Comments are encouraged and will be accepted for 60 days until **[INSERT DATE 60 DAYS AFTER DATE OF PUBLICATION IN THE FEDERAL REGISTER].**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: If you have comments especially on the estimated public burden or associated response time, suggestions, or need a copy of the proposed information collection instrument with instructions or additional information, please contact Steven W. Perry (email: bjspra.comments@ojp.usdoj.gov; telephone: 202-307-0765), Bureau of Justice Statistics, 999 North Capital Street, NE, Washington, DC 20531.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Written comments and suggestions from the public and affected agencies concerning the proposed collection of information are encouraged. Your comments should address one or more of the following four points:

- Evaluate whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, including whether the information will have practical utility;
- Evaluate the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;
- Evaluate whether and if so, how the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected can be enhanced; and
- Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including using appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, e.g., permitting electronic submission of responses.

Abstract: The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) has previously conducted the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement (CTLEA) through a survey that collects data on the staffing, functions, workloads, training, and operations of tribal law enforcement agencies serving tribal lands. The 2025 CTLEA will be the second administration of this collection. It will provide insight on emerging issues and challenges facing tribal law enforcement agencies since it was last conducted in 2019 and establish a time series of the data collection. BJS uses the information gathered in the CTLEA in published reports and statistics. The reports will be made available to the U.S. Congress, tribal nations and justice agencies, practitioners, researchers, students, the media, others interested in criminal justice statistics, and the public via the BJS website.

Overview of this information collection:

1. *Type of Information Collection:* Reinstatement, with changes, of a previously approved collection for which approval has expired.
2. *Title of the Form/Collection:* 2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA)
3. *Agency form number, if any, and the applicable component of the Department of Justice sponsoring the collection:* The form number is CTLEA-25. The applicable component within the Department of Justice is the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), in the Office of Justice Programs.
4. *Affected public who will be asked or required to respond, as well as the obligation to respond:* Affected public are tribal law enforcement agencies. The 2025 CTLEA is revised from the 2018 CTLEA. BJS plans to field the 2025 CTLEA from **September through December 2026**. Respondents will be the staff at tribal law enforcement agencies. The obligation to respond is voluntary.
5. *An estimate of the total number of respondents and the amount of time estimated for an average respondent to respond:* A projected 303 respondents from tribal law enforcement agencies will take an average of 30 minutes (0.5 hours) each to complete the web form CTLEA. The time to review the invitation materials is 5 minutes and to complete the Question Guide is estimated to be 15 minutes to research or find information not readily available. In addition, an estimated 30 respondents will be contacted for data quality follow-up at 15 minutes (.25 hours) per respondent.
6. *An estimate of the total public burden (in hours) associated with the collection:* The total estimated burden hours for this collection is 260 hours.
7. *An estimate of the total annual cost burden associated with the collection, if applicable:*

BJS estimates the total annual cost burden to the respondents based on the mean hourly rate for police officer (\$38.16) for 260 burden hours is \$ 9,921.60.

Total Burden Hours

Activity	Number of Respondents	Frequency	Total Annual Responses	Time Per Response	Total Annual Burden (Hours)
CTLEA Invitation Materials	303	1	303	5 min.	25.25 hrs.
CTLEA Question Guide	303	1	303	15 min.	75.75 hrs.
CTLEA Web Survey	303	1	303	30 min.	151.50 hrs.
Data Quality Follow-Up	30	1	30	15 min.	7.50
<i>Unduplicated Totals</i>	939				260 hrs.

If additional information is required, contact: **Darwin Arceo, Department Clearance Officer,**
United States Department of Justice, Justice Management Division, Policy and Planning Staff,
Two Constitution Square, 145 N Street, NE, 4W-218, Washington, DC.

Dated:

Darwin Arceo,

Department Clearance Officer for PRA,

U.S. Department of Justice.



The Navajo Nation DR. BUU NYGREN *PRESIDENT*

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Submitted via email to: hjspra.comments@ojp.usdoj.gov

July 30, 2026

Mr. Steven Perry
Bureau of Justice Statistics
999 North Capital Street, NE
Washington, D.C. 20531

Dear Mr. Perry,

On behalf of the Navajo Nation, I offer the following comments regarding the Reinstatement of the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies, in response to the Federal Register Notice published on June 4, 2026.

The Navajo Nation ("Nation") is the largest tribal nation in the United States, with over 400,000 enrolled members and a land base of more than 27,000 square miles with three states spanning our lands– Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah. Our Nation comprises a land area larger than the state of West Virginia.

In 1868, the United States entered into a treaty with the Navajo Nation, pledging to provide healthcare, education, agricultural support, and to promote the general welfare of the Navajo people. Consequently, the United States Government is both legally and morally obligated by this treaty – and the sacred trust responsibility – to assist the Navajo Nation in confronting the numerous difficulties our people encounter, including safeguarding our people and the land held in trust for them.

It is in the spirit of our government-to-government relationship with the United States, rooted in the Treaty of 1868, that the Nation provides the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) with the following comments regarding the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA).

Law Enforcement in Indian Country is severely under-resourced. American Indians experience disproportionately high rates of violent crime – 4 in 5 American Indian women are victims of violence in their lifetime – and the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons crisis continues to plague Indian Country. Despite this, the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Office of Justice Services (OJS) is underfunded by more than \$3.5 billion.

Many tribal law enforcement agencies are operated by tribes under self-determination contracts authorized by P.L. 93- 638, the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act. These contracts are known as “638 contracts.” OJS is responsible for administering the funding for these 638 contracts, in addition to providing direct-service law enforcement on more than 30 reservations that do not use 638 contracts. The Navajo Nation utilizes 638 contracts for both patrol services and criminal investigations.

On the Nation, more than 70 men and women are currently reported missing. The oldest of these cases dates back to 1972. On average, the Navajo Police Department responds to more than 200,000 calls for service each year, with more than 40 homicides. Roughly half of those 200,000 calls are for a violent crime.

The underfunding of OJS leaves the Navajo Nation with only 200 patrol officers, on average, to protect a reservation of more than 27,000 square miles with millions of visitors each year. The funding received by BIA that trickles down to OJS, then into the self-determination law enforcement contracts, and then into the self-determination contracts, even for the largest tribe in the country, is wholly insufficient to sustain effective and efficient law enforcement operations. With this limited funding, the Nation struggles with recruitment and the subsequent retention of officers. Limited resources to offer benefits like bonuses, pensions, insurance, and mental health services, combined with low salaries, leads to a high number of tribal officers leaving to work at county, state, or federal agencies that can offer better benefits.

Tribal officers are highly trained. They have experience working with both tribal and federal law and law enforcement and are often cross-commissioned to enforce some federal laws. They also work closely with federal agencies like the FBI in investigating cases occurring in Indian Country. This experience with federal law enforcement is incredibly attractive to other agencies that will try to “poach” officers from tribal agencies. As the retention issues worsen the understaffing crisis, tribal officers are then forced to work more overtime shifts, leading to higher rates of burnout. Officers are also working with less backup, increasing the danger of their jobs. Both the FBI and general best practices recommend an average of 2.8 officers for every 1,000 residents, but the Navajo Nation has **less than one officer** for every 1,000 residents.

Collecting data on the staffing, workloads, and operations of tribal law enforcement agencies provides critical insight to both lawmakers in Congress and leaders at federal agencies as to the conditions and challenges of law enforcement in Indian Country, and helps to ensure that they are able to create informed policies. It is critical to addressing the longstanding issues of MMIP and violent crime in Indian Country that BJS continue to collect and disseminate the data in the CTLEA, and the Navajo Nation is appreciative of the Bureau’s work on this census.

The Navajo Nation recommends that BJS include questions analyzing the funding of tribal law enforcement agencies in the CTLEA, as this is a critical factor in the staffing, workload, and operations of these agencies. As noted above, OJS is critically underfunded, and this has a trickle-down effect on tribes, their law enforcement agencies, and the general well-being and safety of tribal members and visitors.

Additionally, the Nation recommends conducting the CTLEA annually. Conducting this census on a regular basis will help convey trends in tribal law enforcement. As noted above, the CTLEA helps support informed decision-making, and regularly conducting this census will help visualize whether reforms instituted at the federal level are resulting in real change in Indian Country. The Nation also encourages BJS to disseminate reports on tribal matters, like the CTLEA, to all tribal leaders when they are approved for public release.

In closing, the Navajo Nation offers the following recommendations:

1. Inclusion in the CTLEA of questions on the funding of tribal law enforcement agencies to understand the impacts of underfunding on the operation, staffing, and workloads of tribal law enforcement agencies.
2. Conducting the CTLEA annually to examine trends and support informed decision-making.
3. Direct dissemination to all federally recognized tribal leaders of tribally focused BJS reports, like the CTLEA.

Should you have any questions or wish to discuss this matter further, please do not hesitate to reach out to Mr. Ammon Ranger, Acting Executive Director of the Navajo Nation Washington Office, at (202) 682-7390 or via email to ARanger@NNWO.org. *Ahéhee* (thank you).

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "B. V. Nygren", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Dr. Buu Nygren, *President*

THE NAVAJO NATION

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

[OMB Number 1121-0269]

Agency Information Collection Activities; Proposed eCollection eComments Requested;

Reinstatement, with change, of a previously approved collection for which approval has expired: Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA)

AGENCY: Bureau of Justice Statistics, Department of Justice

ACTION: 30-day Notice

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), Department of Justice (DOJ), will be submitting the following information collection request to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and approval in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995. The proposed information collection was previously published in the Federal Register XXX, allowing a 60-day comment period. BJS received no comments under the 60-day notice.

DATES: Comments are encouraged and will be accepted for 30 days until **[INSERT DATE 30 DAYS AFTER DATE OF PUBLICATION IN THE FEDERAL REGISTER]**.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: If you have comments especially on the estimated public burden or associated response time, suggestions, or need a copy of the proposed information collection instrument with instructions or additional information, please contact:

Steven W. Perry (email: bjspra.comments@ojp.usdoj.gov; telephone: 202-307-0765), Bureau of Justice Statistics, 999 North Capital Street, NE, Washington, DC 20531.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

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- Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and/or
- Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, e.g., permitting electronic submission of responses.

Written comments and recommendations for this information collection should be submitted within 30 days of the publication of this notice on the following website www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAMain. Find this particular information collection by selecting “Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments” or by using the search function and entering either the title of the information collection or the OMB Control Number XXXX-XXXX]. This information collection request may be viewed at www.reginfo.gov. Follow the instructions to view Department of Justice, information collections currently under review by OMB.

DOJ seeks PRA authorization for this information collection for three (3) years. OMB authorization for an ICR cannot be for more than three (3) years without renewal. The DOJ notes that information collection requirements submitted to the OMB for existing ICRs receive a month-to-month extension while they undergo review.

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4. *Affected public who will be asked or required to respond, as well as a brief abstract:*
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practitioners, researchers, students, the media, others interested in criminal justice statistics, and the public via the BJS website.

6. *Obligation to Respond*: The obligation to respond is voluntary.
7. *Total Estimated Number of Respondents*: A projected 303 respondents from tribal law enforcement agencies.
8. *Estimated Time per Respondent*: A projected 303 respondents from tribal law enforcement agencies will take an average of 30 minutes (0.5 hours) each to complete the web form CTLEA. The time to review the invitation materials is 5 minutes and to complete the Question Guide is estimated to be 15 minutes to research or find information not readily available. In addition, an estimated 30 respondents will be contacted for data quality follow-up at 15 minutes (.25 hours) per respondent.
9. *Frequency*: Each respondent will complete the CTLEA-25 once.
10. *Total Estimated Annual Time Burden*: The total estimated burden hours for this collection is 260 hours.
11. *An estimate of the total annual cost burden associated with the collection, if applicable*: BJS estimates the total annual cost burden to the respondents based on the mean hourly rate for police officer (\$38.16) for 260 burden hours is \$ 9,921.60.

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If additional information is required, contact: **Darwin Arceo, Department Clearance Officer,**

Policy and Planning Staff, Justice Management Division, United States Department of Justice,

Two Constitution Square, 145 N Street NE, 4W-218 Washington, DC 20530.

Dated: [Date].

Darwin Arceo,

Department Clearance Officer for PRA,

U.S. Department of Justice.

2025 CENSUS OF TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES QUESTION GUIDE

Instructions: Please use this question guide to gather the information you'll need to complete the online version of the CTLEA web survey. Please try to gather all information necessary before starting the online web survey. Responses can be written directly on this hardcopy form. The web survey will prompt you to refer to this form as needed and will reference specific question numbers.

Burden Statement

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SECTION B. ADMINISTRATION

The section will ask you questions about your agency's budget, resources, staffing, and officer benefits.

B9 Enter your tribal law enforcement agency's total number of full and part time sworn officers and non-sworn/civilian personnel for the pay period that included December 31, 2025.

Note: *Count sworn officers who are regularly scheduled to work less than 35 hours per week as part-time. If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the "Estimate" box. If none, enter 0.*

	Actual Employed Number	Estimate
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a. Full-time sworn officers		☐
b. Part-time sworn officers		☐
c. Non-sworn/civilian personnel		☐
d. Part-time non-sworn/civilian personnel		☐

B10 Enter your tribal law enforcement agency's total number of full-time sworn personnel for the pay period that included December 31, 2025.

Note: Count sworn officers who are regularly scheduled to work 35 or more hours per week as full-time. If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the "Estimate" box. If none, enter 0.

	Full-time sworn officers	Estimate
a. Patrol officers		☐
b. Command officers		☐
c. Investigative officers		☐
d. Specialist officers (e.g., canine, traffic, training, task force, crisis intervention team)		☐
e. Officers that held Special Law Enforcement Commissions (SLEC) from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)		☐

B11. Enter your tribal law enforcement agency's total number of full time sworn officers by race and/or ethnicity for the pay period that included December 31, 2025.

Note: If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the "Estimate" box. If none, enter 0.

	Full-time sworn	Estimate
a. American Indian or Alaska Native		☐
b. White		☐
c. Black or African American		☐
d. Hispanic or Latino		☐

e. Asian		☐
f. Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander		☐
g. Middle Eastern or North African (MENA)		☐
h. Multiracial/Multiethnic		☐
i. Race/Hispanic origin not known		☐

B12. Please indicate your tribal law enforcement agency's total number of full-time sworn officers by sex for the pay period that included December 31, 2025.

Note: *If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the "Estimate" box. If none, enter 0.*

	Full-time sworn	Estimate
a. Male		☐
b. Female		☐

SECTION E. OPERATIONS AND WORK ACTIVITY

This section will ask you about case counts, arrests, and other enforcement activities.

If an exact number is not available, please provide an estimate and check the 'Estimate' box.

Arrest Counts	Calendar Year 2024	Calendar Year 2025
E1. Enter the total number of calls for service (e.g., 911 calls, non-emergency calls, alarm, other source, self-dispatched, or self-initiated) received and dispatched during the calendar year specified.	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E2. Enter the total number of arrests made during calendar year specified.	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E3. Enter the total number of juvenile (i.e., persons under age 18) arrests made during the calendar year specified.	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i>	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i>

	☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
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E4. Enter the total number of arrests made by your tribal law enforcement agency during the calendar year specified for the following.

Arrest Type	Calendar Year 2024	Calendar Year 2025
E4a. Arrests for kidnapping	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4b. Arrests for murder/homicide	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4c. Arrests for sexual assault/rape	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4d. Arrests for drug sales or distribution	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4e. Arrests for domestic violence. <i>Domestic violence includes violence, threats of violence, or serious bodily harm committed by intimate partners, immediate family members, or other relatives.</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4f. Arrests for violation of protection orders	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4g. Arrests for human trafficking.	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E4h. Arrests for neglect, abuse, or financial exploitation of the elderly	☐ <i>Estimate</i>	☐ <i>Estimate</i>

	☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
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E7. Enter the total number of citations and arrests made by your tribal law enforcement agency of **non-Indians/AIAN** for offenses during the following calendar years.

Arrest Type	Calendar Year 2024	Calendar Year 2025
E7a. Citation offenses	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E7b. Criminal arrests	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>

E9. Enter the total number of missing persons reported to or by your tribal law enforcement agency during the calendar year specified for the following.

Missing Persons	Calendar Year 2024	Calendar Year 2025
E9a. Enter the total number of missing persons reported (including juveniles) to your tribal law enforcement agency.	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E9b. Enter the number of juveniles (under the age of 18) reported missing to your tribal law enforcement agency.	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>
E9c. Enter the total number of missing persons, either adults or children, submitted to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) by your tribal law enforcement agency.	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>	_____ ☐ <i>Estimate</i> ☐ <i>Information is not available</i>

SUPPORTING TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT THROUGH DATA AND PRACTICE

The 2026 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) is a national data collection led by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) in partnership with the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), IACP's Indian Country Law Enforcement Section (ICLES), and the National Opinion Research Center (NORC). The CTLEA collects updated information from all tribal law enforcement agencies serving federally recognized tribes to strengthen understanding of agency capacity, operations, and needs.

Data collection is expected to take place in summer 2026, with agencies reporting information for calendar years 2024 and 2025.

POLICE DRIVEN VALUE OF DATA

EXECUTIVE LEVEL DATA SUPPORTING TRIBAL PUBLIC SAFETY

Accurate data helps tribal police departments explain their needs to tribal leadership and federal partners. It can demonstrate staffing shortages, response times, equipment needs, and community priorities.

UNDERSTANDING EMERGING THREATS TO INDIAN COUNTRY

There are many unique and key threats facing tribal communities today, including missing or murdered indigenous persons, methamphetamine, and fentanyl. It is important to understand and explain how tribal police can use survey results and knowledge to stay ahead of evolving risks.

RECRUITMENT, RETENTION, AND STAFFING IN TRIBAL POLICING

Tribal policing is a community-centered profession grounded in professionalism and cultural pride. CTLEA data highlights the scope of tribal policing and supports advocacy for increased staffing, competitive pay, and long-term officer retention.

2026 CTLEA COLLECTS AGENCY-LEVEL INFORMATION ON:

- ✓ Agency structure and jurisdiction
- ✓ Staffing levels, benefits, training, and budgets
- ✓ Calls for service and arrests
- ✓ Technology and information sharing
- ✓ Community safety and support functions

Survey content reflects input from tribal leaders and practitioners, ensuring the data addresses priority issues facing tribal law enforcement agencies.

The next CTLEA questionnaire will be disseminated as a web form to police chiefs of all federally recognized tribes for completion over the Spring and Summer of 2026.

DID YOU KNOW: 2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- There are 3,843 full-time sworn tribal police officers
- 49% of tribal police officers are American Indian and Alaskan Native
- 234 law enforcement agencies are operated directly by tribes
 - Majority are small with fewer than 25 officers (72% have less than 25, 43% have less than 9)
- Tribal officers responded to 2,000,000 calls for service per year
- 70% of tribal officers are cross deputized to enforce state laws



For questions about the CTLEA or upcoming data collection activities, contact:

Attachment G – CTLEA Survey, OMB Number 1121-0366
Expiration XXXXXXXX



wilder@theiacp.org
CTLEA@norc.org
askbjs@ojp.usdoj.gov

Why Data Matters: Strengthening Tribal Policing Through Information, Evidence, and Collaboration

Time: 60 minutes

Description: Data plays a critical role in strengthening tribal policing, supporting sovereignty, and improving public safety outcomes in Indian Country. This webinar explores how tribal law enforcement agencies use the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies and other data sources to inform decision-making, demonstrate impact, and advance evidence-based policing practices. Discussion will include the evolution of data collection, tracking, and sharing within tribal policing; highlight key sources of data; and examine the benefits and challenges of collecting and sharing information across jurisdictions. Participants will gain insight into how data helps share the story of tribal law enforcement and supports more effective, culturally responsive policing strategies.

Outline:

1. The Role of Data in Tribal Policing (10 minutes)

- Why data matters for tribal sovereignty, accountability, and public safety
- How tribes use data to:
 - Identify trends and community needs
 - Inform staffing, training, and resource allocation
 - Demonstrate impact to tribal leadership, community members, and partners

2. How Tribal Agencies Use Data to Inform Their Work (10 minutes)

- Examples of data-informed decision-making in tribal policing
- Using data to guide proactive and community-centered policing strategies
- Translating data into actionable insights for leadership and officers

3. Key Data Sources in Tribal Law Enforcement (10 minutes)

- Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA)
 - What CTLEA is and how it's used
 - How CTLEA supports national understanding of tribal policing capacity and needs

- Other data sources tribes have used
 - Internal RMS/CAD systems
 - BIA and DOJ data collections
 - Community surveys
 - Cross-jurisdictional data partnerships

4. Evolution of Data Tracking and Sharing (10 minutes)

- How data collection in tribal policing has changed over time
- Improvements in technology, reporting systems, and data standards
- Balancing data sharing with tribal sovereignty and governance

5. Overcoming Common Challenges of Collecting and Sharing Data (5 minutes)

- Common barriers faced by tribal law enforcement:
 - Limited staff, funding, and technology
 - Reporting burden and capacity constraints
 - Data ownership and interpretation
 - Jurisdictional complexity and data-sharing limitations
- Framing challenges as opportunities for collaboration and participation in national efforts such as the CTLEA

6. Emerging Data Sources and Opportunities (10 minutes)

- New and improving data sources that are helping us better understand tribal law enforcement
- The role of partnerships with research centers, federal agencies, and technical assistance providers
- Opportunities for tribes to shape data collection and use

7. Closing Discussion and Q&A (5 minutes)

- Key takeaways
- Participant questions and discussion
- Resources and next steps



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Justice Programs

Bureau of Justice Statistics

Washington, D.C. 20531

DATE

[CHIEF OF POLICE]

[AGENCY NAME]

[ADDRESS]

[CITY, STATE, ZIP]

Dear <<FIRST_NAME_OF_TRIBAL_LE_CHIEF>> <<LAST_NAME_OF_TRIBAL_LE_CHIEF>>:

On behalf of the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), I am writing to ask for your participation in the **2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA)**. The Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) mandates that BJS establish and implement a tribal data collection system and report the data and findings to Congress annually in accordance with the act (P.L. 111-211, 124 Stat. 2258, § 251(b)).

To participate in the project, we ask that you complete the online web survey at https://ctlea25.norc.org and login using your unique PIN: <<PIN>>.
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It should take about 30 minutes to complete the form. The survey can be completed by any knowledgeable person at your agency. A Question Guide has been provided to help gather information from different personnel at your agency, if necessary. **Please complete the survey by <insert date 2 weeks from mailing>.**

For assistance with the questionnaire, please contact NORC toll-free at (877) 346-5693 or via e-mail at ctlea@norc.org. For questions about the CTLEA project and survey activities, please contact Steven W. Perry, BJS Tribal Justice Data Collections Program Manager, at (202) 307-0765 or via e-mail at Steven.W.Perry@udoj.gov.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this important project.

Sincerely,

Kevin M. Scott, PhD
Acting Director
Bureau of Justice Statistics

Enclosures:
IACP Letter of Support
Sample questions
Question Guide

BJS is authorized to conduct this data collection under Title 34 United States Code Section 10132. By law, BJS will use the information you provide only for statistical or research purposes and must protect the confidentiality of information identifiable to a private person against unauthorized disclosure or misuse. [Title 34 U.S.C. Sections 10134 and 10231] Any person who violates these provisions may be punished by a fine up to \$10,000, in addition to any other penalties imposed by law. Per the Cybersecurity Enhancement Act of 2015, federal information systems are protected from malicious activities through cybersecurity screening of transmitted data. The [BJS Data Protection Guidelines](#) provide more detailed information on how BJS and NORC will use and protect data collected under BJS's authority.

What kind of questions will you be asked to complete on the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA)?

The CTLEA asks questions that other tribal law enforcement agencies, tribal leaders, and law enforcement experts have identified as important to the operation of agencies just like yours. Some example questions include:

- Does your tribal law enforcement agency employ sworn officers with general arrest powers and/or the authority to issue citations?
- Are any of your officers authorized to enforce state laws?
- Does your agency administer a jail?
- What types of benefits, training, and equipment are available to your sworn officers?
- Did your agency encounter difficulties hiring or retaining staff in the last year?
- What kinds of law enforcement functions, community engagement, and other services does your tribal law enforcement agency provide?
- What policies and procedures does your agency have in place as it relates to Missing and Murdered Indigenous Person?
- Do you have mutual aid agreements or relationships with local service providers to support people with mental health or substance use disorders?
- What kind of technology does your agency have access to?
- What does your agency's workload look like as it relates to calls for service and different types of arrests?

The full web survey is available for you to complete at ctlea25.norc.org and can be accessed via your unique PIN. Don't have your PIN handy? Contact ctlea@norc.org or (877) 346-5693.



2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies

July 2026

The 2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA), conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), the principal statistical agency for the U.S. Department of Justice, will collect information from all tribal law enforcement agencies serving federally recognized tribes. This collection will provide tribal, federal, state, and local governments with current crime and justice data to inform policymaking and support safer communities.

BJS is working with National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago (NORC), the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), and IACP's Indian Country Law Enforcement Section (ICLES) on the CTLEA.

Working with tribal communities to develop the CTLEA survey questions

NORC, IACP, and ICLES will host a series of webinars to learn from tribal leaders and the tribal justice community to seek valuable input on data gaps and needs. A panel of tribal justice experts will also inform development of the CTLEA survey and data collection protocols.

The goal of the CTLEA is to provide information to tribal justice agencies, state and local agencies, policymakers, and the public about the activities of tribal law enforcement agencies.

What data will the CTLEA collect?

The 2025 CTLEA will collect information from tribal law enforcement agencies on:

- administrative structure and jurisdiction
- staffing and budgets
- number and types of arrest/calls for service.

The survey will also ask questions recommended by tribal leaders and tribal justice experts, including a tribal justice panel.

Why is the CTLEA important?

This is the second CTLEA data collection effort to be carried out by BJS. The results of the CTLEA survey will provide valuable information to tribal leaders and law enforcement agencies by:

- filling in data needs identified by tribal leaders and tribal justice experts
- providing updated data to measure changes in tribal law enforcement agencies and their functions
- identifying the resources and training needs of tribal law enforcement agencies.

When will data collection begin?

BJS anticipates that tribal law enforcement agencies data collection will begin in fall 2026, and participants will be asked questions about calendar year 2024 and 2025.

Where can I find the results from previous tribal law enforcement collections?

This collection is a follow-up to the 2019 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies. *Tribal Law Enforcement in the United States, 2018*, was released in July 2023. The report is available on the BJS website at: <https://bjs.ojp.gov/topics/tribal-crime-and-justice/tribal-law-enforcement>.

How can you contact us?

If you have questions regarding CTLEA data collection, please contact NORC at CTLEA@norc.org or BJS at askbjs@ojp.usdoj.gov.

Dear Chief of Police,

The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and its Indian Country Law Enforcement Section, along with other tribal justice agencies, are working with the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) on the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) program. This national effort requests the participation of all tribal law enforcement agencies serving federally recognized tribes to contribute to this comprehensive understanding of tribal law enforcement operations and public safety needs.

The IACP supports this effort for several important reasons:

1. **Increasing recognition and fostering collaboration.** Greater awareness of the capacity and professionalism of tribal law enforcement can help raise its profile nationwide, supporting officer recruitment and retention, strengthening cross-jurisdictional partnerships, and improving access to critical criminal justice resources.
2. **Informing funding decisions.** Federal justice funding is often tied to crime data. Because jurisdictional complexities can limit the availability of complete crime statistics, CTLEA data provide a more accurate picture of tribal law enforcement services, gaps, and challenges for policymakers and funders.
3. **Identifying emerging public safety needs.** The CTLEA will help agencies better understand and respond to pressing crime and operational concerns within their own communities and across Indian Country.

All tribal law enforcement agencies are encouraged to participate. The IACP is working with NORC at the University of Chicago, which is administering the survey process. Following completion, BJS will publish a report and make the findings and dataset available.

Please complete the web-based survey at <https://ctlea25.norc.org>. If you have questions or need assistance, NORC can be reached toll-free at **877-346-5693** or by email at **CTLEA@norc.org**.

On behalf of Indian Country Law Enforcement Section Chairman Chief William Denke of the Pechanga Tribal Rangers, thank you for your leadership and for your continued commitment to serving and protecting your community. We appreciate your support of this important effort.

Sincerely,

Vincent Talucci, CAE

Executive Director/Chief Executive Officer

Hello <<POL CHIEF NAME>>,

By now you should have received an invitation packet from the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) asking for your participation in the **2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA)**. BJS is working with the NORC at the University of Chicago and the International Association of Chief of Police, Indian Country Law Enforcement Section to conduct the 2025 CTLEA data collection.

The information from this data collection will provide tribal leaders and other stakeholders with data that inform policy making and support safer communities.

To participate in the project, we ask that you complete the online web survey at <https://ctlea25.norc.org> and login using your unique PIN: <<PIN>>.

It should take about 30 minutes to complete the form. The survey can be completed by any knowledgeable person at your agency. A Question Guide is attached to help gather information from different personnel at your agency, if necessary. **Please complete the form by <insert date>.**

For assistance with the questionnaire, please reply to this email or contact NORC toll-free at 1-877-346-5693. For questions about the CTLEA project and survey activities, please contact Steven W. Perry, BJS Tribal Justice Data Collections Program Manager, at (202) 307-0765 or via e-mail at Steven.W.Perry@udoj.gov.

BJS is committed to supporting tribal law enforcement agencies by providing critical information about the challenges and obstacles you face in service to your communities. For more information on past collections, visit <https://bjs.ojp.gov/topics/tribal-crime-and-justice/tribal-courts> and <https://bjs.ojp.gov/topics/tribal-crime-and-justice/tribal-law-enforcement>. More information about Tribal Justice Data collected by NORC can be found at <https://www.norc.org/contact/study-participants/tribal-justice-data-hub.html>.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this important project.

Sincerely,

The CTLEA Project Team

Enclosures [HYPERLINKED]:

IACP Letter of Support

Sample questions

Question Guide

BJS is authorized to conduct this data collection under Title 34 United States Code Section 10132. By law, BJS will use the information you provide only for statistical or research purposes and must protect the confidentiality of information identifiable to a private person against unauthorized disclosure or misuse. [Title 34 U.S.C. Sections 10134 and 10231] Any person who violates these provisions may be punished by a fine up to \$10,000, in addition to any other penalties imposed by law. Per the Cybersecurity Enhancement Act of 2015, federal information systems are protected from malicious activities through cybersecurity screening of transmitted data. The [BJS Data Protection Guidelines](#) provide more detailed information on how BJS and NORC will use and protect data collected under BJSs authority.



Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies c/o

NORC at the University of Chicago

Acting as collecting agent for the Bureau of Justice Statistics

Attention: Project G294

55 East Monroe Street, 20th Floor

Chicago, IL 60603

Attachment N – CTLEA Survey

OMB Number 1121-0366

Expiration XXXXXXXX

The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) is collecting information for the **Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies** from all tribal law enforcement agencies serving Indian Country and we need a response from your agency.

Go to this link **<https://ctlea25.norc.org>** and use the PIN we've provided via email or the letter or contact NORC toll-free at 877-346-5693 or send an email to CTLEA@norc.org.

If you have already completed the survey, please accept our thanks. If not, please do so today.

Again, thank you for your help.

Steven W. Perry
Statistician, Bureau of Justice Statistics



**Attachment O Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) Telephone Outreach and
Voicemail Confirmation Scripts**

Hello, may I please speak with (RESPONDENT).

INTERVIEWER: IF R NO LONGER WORKS THERE, ASK FOR THE CHIEF OF POLICE OR THE PERSON WHO
CURRENTLY HOLDS R's POSITION.

RECORD FIRST AND LAST NAME OF NEW R AND COMMUNICATE THE PURPOSE OF THE CALL.

Hello, this is _____. I work for NORC/IACP and am calling on behalf of the U. S. Department of Justice,
Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) regarding the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement (CTLEA) survey. We
recently mailed/emailed you an invitation to participate in the CTLEA. Do you recall receiving this
invitation?

If yes, skip to 'Yes, did receive below'.

If No, did not receive/does not recall materials:



The purpose of the study is to gain a better understanding of the administrative and
operational characteristics of tribal law enforcement agencies. The survey asks
questions on topics such as staffing, training, equipment, and agency functions. Can I
confirm the email address we have on file? I want to be sure any future emails are being
sent and received to the correct email address.

Record information in contact document.

I will plan to send the invitation to the email address you provided and will follow up at
a later date if we have not received a response. For reference, you will be receiving an
email from ctlea@norc.org so be sure to check your junk mail if you have not received
the invitation in the next 24 hours. Thank you for your time. Have a great day.

If no contact does not want the survey materials sent to him/her:



Would it be best if we contacted a different staff member at your agency to complete
the survey?

If yes:



Thank you, what is the best phone number and email address to reach them?

Record information in contact document.

Thank you for your time. Your colleague can expect to hear from me soon. Have
a great day.

Yes, Did receive materials:



Great! Did you have any issues opening the survey or getting started? I'm happy to answer questions.

Answer questions as necessary.

We look forward to receiving your responses to the survey. Any knowledgeable staff person may complete the survey on behalf of your agency, though typically the chief of police at your agency would be the best person to complete the survey. The deadline to complete the survey is DATE.

If you have any questions as you complete the survey, please call us toll-free at 1-877-346-5693 or email ctlea@norc.org. Thank you in advance for your participation!

Responses to frequently asked questions:

Why are you conducting this survey?

This survey is being conducted to better understand the unique functions of tribal law enforcement; the complexity surrounding tribal, state, and federal jurisdictions; and the interrelationships that exist among the different law enforcement agencies in Indian Country. Information collected from this survey will help inform funding and policy decisions to help tribes access the resources they need for public safety.

Your participation in the CTLEA is critical and will help us gather the most accurate and comprehensive picture of the strengths, capacity, and needs of tribal law enforcement.

Who else is it being sent to?

The survey is being sent to all tribal law enforcement agencies and those agencies with special authority including natural resources, fish and wildlife, casino and gaming enforcement that serve federally recognized tribes and have the authority to issue arrests and/or citations. For the project to be successful and representative of all of Indian Country, it is important that we hear from all tribal law enforcement agencies.

How will these results be used?

The results will be used to develop an accurate and comprehensive understanding of the administration, operations, services, and capabilities, as well as the challenges, resource gaps, and emerging crime concerns. With recent legislative changes through the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA), this information will help us measure changes in tribal law enforcement authority and capacity. The information will help inform federal agencies, as they craft legislation, allocate resources, and develop funding programs that will better meet tribes' public safety needs.

How long will this take?

Completing the survey will take about 30 minutes of your time. You can start and stop the survey as many times as you need in order to complete it – your responses will be saved.

How will this survey benefit my agency or tribe?

The survey will provide statistical information for tribes to demonstrate their capabilities and challenges when applying for funding and advocating on behalf of their needs. It will also alert tribes about emerging crime trends in Indian Country, so tribes can be more proactive about safeguarding their tribal members from emerging threats. With increased understanding about the capacity and professionalism of tribal law enforcement, the CTLEA will also help raise the profile of tribal law enforcement, which can assist tribes in forming stronger partnerships and gaining access to vital criminal justice resources.

CTLEA - Law Enforcement Telephone Voicemail Script

Respondent's Direct Telephone Line

Hello! My name is (NAME) and I am calling on behalf of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS). BJS is conducting the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies, a data collection on administrative and operational characteristics of your agency. You should have received an invitation letter and email regarding the CTLEA. I am following up to confirm that you received the survey invitation and see if you have any questions. If you have any questions about the survey, please call our toll free number 1-877-346-5693. Please also contact us if you think that the survey does not apply to your agency or if we should contact someone else in your agency for survey completion. Again, our toll free number is 1-877-346-5693 or you can email us at CTLEA@NORC.org. Thank you!

Administrative Assistant or Secretary's Telephone Line

Hello! My name is (NAME) and I am calling on behalf of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS). BJS is conducting the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies, a data collection on administrative and operational characteristics of your agency. (RESPONDENT'S TITLE_LAST NAME) should have received an email containing the information about the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies. I am following up to confirm that they received the email and to see if (RESPONDENT TITLE_LAST NAME) has any questions about the survey. If you need assistance or would like us to resend the survey, please call our toll free number 1-877-346-5693, or you can email us at CTLEA@NORC.org. Please also contact us if you think that the survey does not apply to your agency. Again, our toll free number is 1-877-346-5693. Thank you!

Attachment M: Reminder Email

Examples Reminder 1:

Hello,

I am writing to follow up on my previous request for participation of <<AGENCYNAME>> in the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) and hope that you will consider this important request.

The CTLEA is designed to collect information from tribal law enforcement agencies on staffing, training, budgets, work activities and functions, technology, and information sharing between law enforcement agencies, among other topics.

The Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) expanded the role of BJS to establish and implement a tribal data collection system and requires that BJS report to Congress annually on the data collected and analyzed in accordance with the act (P.L. 111-211, 124 Stat. 2258, § 251(b)). The CTLEA is part of these efforts.

To complete the CTLEA survey, please go to <https://ctlea25.norc.org> and login using your unique PIN: <<PIN>>.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us directly at NUMBER or at [ctlea@norc.org/ctcs@norc.org] or Steven W. Perry at Steven.W.Perry@udoj.gov. Thank you in advance for both your time and support of this important work.

Please confirm that you have received this message by responding to this email or contacting us at 877-346-5693. Thank you in advance for both your time and support of this important work.

Sincerely,

The CTLEA Project Team

Reminder 2

Hello <<POL CHIEF NAME>>,

We are contacting you regarding the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) survey. We wanted to make sure that your agency, <<AGENCY NAME>> has an opportunity to participate in this important work and contribute to our knowledge of how tribal law enforcement agencies operate.

The CTLEA will collect data on jurisdiction information, budget, staffing, agency functions, information technology capabilities, and operational functions and should take 30 minutes or less to complete.

Some questions asked on CTLEA include:

- What types of benefits, training, and equipment are available to your sworn officers?
- Did your agency encounter difficulties hiring or retaining staff in the last year?
- What does your agency's workload look like with respect to calls for service and arrests?
- What kinds of law enforcement functions, community engagement, and other services does your tribal law enforcement agency provide?
- What kind of technology does your agency have access to?
- Do you have mutual aid agreements or relationships with local service providers to support people with mental health or substance use disorders?
- Are any of your officers authorized to enforce state laws?

This information will provide a timely update to information last gathered in 2019. We believe this information will continue to provide tribal leaders and other stakeholders with data that inform policy making and support safer communities.

To complete the CTLEA survey, please go to <https://ctlea25.norc.org> and login using your unique PIN: <<PIN>>.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us directly at NUMBER or at [ctlea@norc.org/ctcs@norc.org], or Steven W. Perry at Steven.W.Perry@udoj.gov.

Attachment O: Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) Telephone Outreach and Voicemail Nonresponse Scripts

Hello, may I please speak with (RESPONDENT).

INTERVIEWER: IF R NO LONGER WORKS THERE, ASK FOR THE CHIEF OF POLICE OR THE PERSON WHO CURRENTLY HOLDS R's POSITION.

RECORD FIRST AND LAST NAME OF NEW R AND COMMUNICATE THE PURPOSE OF THE CALL.

Hello, this is _____ calling on behalf of the U. S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) regarding the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement (CTLEA) survey. We recently mailed and e-mailed you materials for a project called the CTLEA. Do you recall receiving these materials?

If yes, skip to 'Yes, did receive below'.

If No, did not receive/does not recall materials:



The purpose of the study is to gain a better understanding of the administrative and operational characteristics of tribal law enforcement agencies. The survey asks questions on topics such as staffing, training, equipment, and agency functions. Can I mail or e-mail a copy of the survey to you? What is the best address/e-mail to send the invitation to?

Record information in contact document.

Thank you for your time. You can expect to receive that survey by **DATE**. The deadline to complete the survey is **DATE**. Have a great day.

If no contact does not want the survey materials sent to him/her:



Would it be best if we contacted a different staff member at your agency to complete the survey?

If yes:



Thank you, what is the best phone number and address to reach them at?

Record information in contact document.

Thank you for your time. Your colleague can expect to hear from me soon. Have a great day.

Yes, Did receive materials:



Great! Do you have any questions about the survey or the purpose of the study?

IF RESPONDENT INDICATES THAT THEY HAVE THE MATERIALS AVAILABLE OR IF THEY HAVE TIME DURING THE CALL, OFFER TO COMPLETE THE SURVEY VIA THE TELEPHONE

This survey can be completed online at ctlea25.norc.org. I can provide you your unique login PIN right now – are you able to write this down or would you like me to email you the link and PIN?

Any knowledgeable staff person may complete the survey on behalf of your agency, though typically the chief of police at your agency would be the best person to complete the survey. We are hoping to receive responses by **DATE**. About how soon can we expect to receive your responses?

Record information in contact document.

If you have any questions as you complete the survey, please call us toll-free at 1-877-346-5693 or email ctlea@norc.org. Thank you in advance for your participation!

Responses to frequently asked questions:

Why are you conducting this survey?

This survey is being conducted to better understand the unique functions of tribal law enforcement; the complexity surrounding tribal, state, and federal jurisdictions; and the interrelationships that exist among the different law enforcement agencies in Indian Country. Information collected from this survey will help inform funding and policy decisions to help tribes access the resources they need for public safety.

Your participation in the CTLEA is critical and will help us gather the most accurate and comprehensive picture of the strengths, capacity, and needs of tribal law enforcement.

Who else is it being sent to?

The survey is being sent to all tribal law enforcement agencies and those agencies with special authority including natural resources, and fish and wildlife agencies that serve federally recognized tribes and have the authority to issue arrests and/or citations. For the project to be successful and representative of all of Indian Country, it is important that we hear from all tribal law enforcement agencies.

How will these results be used?

The results will be used to update information and statistics gathered in the CTLEA-18. The goal of this project is to provide an accurate and comprehensive understanding of the administration, operations, services, and capabilities, as well as the challenges, resource gaps, and emerging crime concerns. With recent legislative changes through the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA), this information will help us measure changes in tribal law enforcement authority and capacity. The information will help inform federal agencies, as they craft legislation, allocate resources, and develop funding programs that will better meet tribes' public safety needs.

How long will this take?

We expect that the survey will take about 30 minutes to complete.

How will this survey benefit my agency or tribe?

The survey will provide statistical information for tribes to demonstrate their capabilities and challenges when applying for funding and advocating on behalf of their needs. It will also alert tribes about emerging crime trends in Indian Country, so tribes can be more proactive about safeguarding their tribal members from emerging threats. With increased understanding about the capacity and professionalism of tribal law enforcement, the CTLEA will also help raise the profile of tribal law enforcement, which can assist tribes in forming stronger partnerships and gaining access to vital criminal justice resources.

CTLEA - Law Enforcement Telephone Voicemail Script

Respondent's Direct Telephone Line

Hello! My name is (NAME) and I am calling on behalf of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS). BJS is conducting data collection for the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies program. You should have received a packet in the mail containing an introductory letter and link to the CTLEA survey. I am following up to confirm that you received the survey and see if you have any questions. If you have received the survey, we ask that the survey be completed online as soon as possible. If you have any questions about the survey, please call our toll free number 1-877-346-5693. Please also contact us if you think that the survey does not apply to your agency or if we should contact someone else in your agency for survey completion. Again, our toll free number is 1-877-346-5693 or you can email us at CTLEA@NORC.org. Thank you!

Administrative Assistant or Secretary's Telephone Line

Hello! My name is (NAME) and I am calling on behalf of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS). BJS is conducting data collection for the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies program. (RESPONDENT'S TITLE_LAST NAME) should have received a package in the mail containing an invitation to the 2025 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies. I am following up to confirm that the letter arrived and to see if (RESPONDENT TITLE_LAST NAME) has any questions about the survey. We ask that the survey be completed as soon as possible. If you need assistance or would like us to resend the survey, please call our toll free number 1-877-346-5693, or you can email us at CTLEA@NORC.org. Please also contact us if you think that the survey does not apply to your agency. Again, our toll free number is 1-877-346-5693. Thank you!



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Justice Programs

Bureau of Justice Statistics

Washington, D.C. 20531

DATE

[CHIEF OF POLICE]

[AGENCY NAME]

[ADDRESS]

[CITY, STATE, ZIP]

Dear <<FIRST_NAME_OF_TRIBAL_LE_CHIEF>> <<LAST_NAME_OF_TRIBAL_LE_CHIEF>>:

We need your help! This is your last chance to have your agency's unique characteristics included to help inform data-driven decisions on improving crime and safety issues concerning Indian country.

The Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) is the only Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) study to focus solely on tribal law enforcement agencies to better understand the administrative and operational characteristics of agencies like yours. The goal of the project is to develop an accurate, comprehensive picture of the workloads, staffing, resource utilization, and needs of tribal law enforcement agencies. Only your agency can provide this information.

To participate in the project, we ask that you complete the online web survey at <https://ctlea25.norc.org> and login using your unique PIN: <<PIN>>.

It should take about 30 minutes to complete the form. The survey can be completed by any knowledgeable person at your agency and we are asking for a response by **DATE**.

The CTLEA has been developed in response to The Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA), which mandates that BJS establish and implement a tribal data collection system and report the data and findings to Congress annually in accordance with the act (P.L. 111-211, 124 Stat. 2258, § 251(b)). The CTLEA has been vetted extensively by other tribal law enforcement agencies, tribal leadership, and subject matter experts, and organizations like the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and IACP's Indian Country Law Enforcement Section (ICLES) to ensure that the information gathered by the CTLEA is relevant and timely.

For assistance with the questionnaire, please contact NORC toll-free at 1-877-346-5693 or via e-mail at ctlea@norc.org. For questions about the CTLEA project and survey activities, please contact Steven Perry, BJS Tribal Justice Data Collections Program Manager, at (202) 307-0777 or via e-mail at Steven.W.Perry@udoj.gov.

BJS is committed to supporting tribal law enforcement agencies by providing critical information about the challenges and obstacles you face in service to your communities. Thank you for your time and consideration of this important project.

Sincerely,

Steven W. Perry
Statistician
Bureau of Justice Statistics

Attachment Q: Last Chance Email

Hello,

We need your help! This is your last chance to have your agency's unique characteristics included to help inform data-driven decisions on improving crime and safety issues concerning Indian country. We hope that you will consider this important request.

The Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) is the only Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) study to focus solely on tribal law enforcement agencies to better understand the administrative and operational characteristics of agencies like yours. The goal of the project is to develop an accurate, comprehensive picture of the workloads, staffing, resource utilization, and needs of tribal law enforcement agencies. Only your agency can provide this information.

To complete the CTLEA survey, please go to <https://ctlea25.norc.org> and login using your unique PIN: <<PIN>>.

It should take about 30 minutes to complete the form. The survey can be completed by any knowledgeable person at your agency and we are asking for a response by **DATE**.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us directly at NUMBER or at [ctlea@norc.org/ctcs@norc.org] or Steven Perry at Steven.W.Perry@udoj.gov. Thank you in advance for both your time and support of this important work.

Sincerely,

The CTLEA Project Team



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Washington, D.C. 20531

DATE

[CHIEF OF POLICE]

[AGENCY NAME]

[ADDRESS]

[CITY, STATE, ZIP]

Dear <<FIRST_NAME_OF_TRIBAL_LE_CHIEF>> <<LAST_NAME_OF_TRIBAL_LE_CHIEF>>:

Thank you for your participation in the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA). The CTLEA is the only Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) study to focus solely on tribal law enforcement agencies to better understand the administrative and operational characteristics of tribal law enforcement agencies. This collection could not succeed without your input and unique perspective.

For more information on the CTLEA and other tribal justice collections, please visit
<https://bjs.ojp.gov/topics/tribal-crime-and-justice/tribal-law-enforcement>.

The CTLEA was been developed in response to The Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA), which mandates that BJS establish and implement a tribal data collection system and report the data and findings to Congress annually in accordance with the act (P.L. 111-211, 124 Stat. 2258, § 251(b)). The CTLEA has been vetted extensively by other tribal law enforcement agencies, tribal leadership, and subject matter experts, and organizations like the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and IACP's Indian Country Law Enforcement Section (ICLES) to ensure that the information gathered by the CTLEA is relevant and timely.

BJS is committed to supporting tribal law enforcement agencies by providing critical information about the challenges and obstacles you face in service to your communities. Thank you for your time and participation in this important project.

Sincerely,

Steven W. Perry
Statistician
Bureau of Justice Statistic

Attachment S: Data Quality Email

Hello,

We are following up on responses you submitted for the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) on or around DATE. There are a few items that need additional clarification and we were hoping you might be able to assist with this request. Please respond to this email or reach out to us at NUMBER regarding the following items:

INCLUDE BULLETED LIST OF ITEMS REQUIRING CLARIFICATION. DO NOT SEND EMAIL IF LIST CONTAINS MORE THAN FIVE ITEMS TOTAL.

Please do not hesitate to contact us directly at NUMBER or at ctlea@norc.org with any questions. Thank you in advance for both your time and support of this important work.

Sincerely,

The CTLEA Project Team

Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies (CTLEA) Telephone Data Quality Follow Up Script

Hello, may I please speak with (RESPONDENT).

INTERVIEWER: IF R NO LONGER WORKS THERE, ASK FOR THE CHIEF OF POLICE OR THE PERSON WHO CURRENTLY HOLDS R's POSITION.

RECORD FIRST AND LAST NAME OF NEW R AND COMMUNICATE THE PURPOSE OF THE CALL.

Hello, this is _____ calling on behalf of the U. S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) regarding the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement (CTLEA) survey. We received a completed CTLEA survey. Do you recall completing this survey on DATE?

If yes, skip to 'Yes, did complete CTLEA'.

If No, did not receive/does not recall materials:



I am following up on a survey that was completed on DATE and submitted to us. I need to clarify a few items. What is the best address/e-mail to send this follow up to?

Record information in contact document.

If no contact does not want to clarify responses:



Would it be best if we contacted a different staff member at your agency to get clarification on these items?

If yes:



Thank you, what is the best phone number and address to reach them at?

Record information in contact document.

Thank you for your time. Your colleague can expect to hear from me soon. Have a great day.

Yes, Did complete CTLEA, willing to speak:



Great! I have a few items that need some additional clarification.

PROCEED TO REASK QUESTIONS OR SEEK CLARIFICATION AS NECESSARY DEPENDENT ON RESPONSES PROVIDED. RECORD RESPONSES IN SEPARATE DOCUMENT, TO BE USED DURING DATA CLEANING STEP.

Thank you for your time. If you have any questions about this project, please call us toll-free at 1-877-346-5693 or email ctlea@norc.org.

CTLEA - Law Enforcement Telephone Voicemail Script

IF REQUEST IS STRAIGHTFORWARD/ONE ITEM, MAY BE APPROPRIATE TO LEAVE ITEM TO BE CLARIFIED AS A PART OF VOICEMAIL; OTHERWISE, FOLLOW UP AT LATER DATE AFTER LEAVING MESSAGE.

Respondent's Direct Telephone Line

Hello! My name is (NAME) and I am calling on behalf of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS). BJS is conducting data collection for the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies program. I am following up on a survey you completed to clarify a few items. I will reach out again, but please call our toll free number 1-877-346-5693 if you have a moment or email us at ctlea@norc.org.

Administrative Assistant or Secretary's Telephone Line

Hello! My name is (NAME) and I am calling on behalf of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS). BJS is conducting data collection for the Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies program. I was hoping to speak with Chief (RESPONDENT'S TITLE_LAST NAME) to clarify a few responses that were included on the CTLEA. I will reach back out, but if NAME could please call our toll free number 1-877-346-5693, or you can email us at CTLEA@NORC.org that would be appreciated.