Agency Statistical Data Gathering Template

**Note:** Agencies vary in terms of what data they collect or what is easily accessible. Law enforcement is more likely than others to have at least some of the following data. Others may need to be pieced together by members of the Audit Team. This chart represents only a small sampling of the literally dozens of pieces of data the Audit Team could decide to look at and thus is intended as an example only. Encourage the Audit Team to think creatively about what data they would like to analyze and where it might be found. Think about including data pieces that flush out the types and characteristics of cases.

# Sample Data Chart for Sexual Violence Audits

## Law Enforcement Data

| A. What do we know? What can we discover about total numbers for any of these elements? | B. Explore to what extent this data can be broken down according to race, ethnicity, gender, age, and relationship. Add additional columns to explore other characteristics and aspects of identity, e.g., English language proficiency, immigrant survivor or defendant, disability, etc.  |
| --- | --- |
| **Data Type** | **Total** | **Survivor** | **Offender** | **Case characteristics** |
| **Gender** | **Race/ Ethnicity** | **Age** | **Exam** | **Gender** | **Race/ Ethnicity** | **Age** | **Un/****known** | **Exam** | **DNA evidence** | **Time elapsed between incident and report** | **Time elapsed between report and suspect interview** | **Drug/****alcohol in/voluntarily involved** |
| Sexual assaults reported to police |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Open cases – no arrest |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Open cases – arrest made |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Closed as unfounded[[1]](#footnote-1) (false)[[2]](#footnote-2) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Closed as unfounded (baseless)[[3]](#footnote-3) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Exceptionally cleared[[4]](#footnote-4)DNA evidence (medical/forensic examSuspect exam, crime scene evidence) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Closed – no charges, no arrestNumber of witnesses interviewed |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Prosecution Data

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| --- | --- |
| **Data Type** | **Total** | **Survivor** | **Offender** |
| **Gender** | **Race/ Ethnicity** | **Age** | **Gender** | **Race/ Ethnicity** | **Age** |
| Charged by prosecution |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Declined by prosecution |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dismissed after charging – victim’s request |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dismissed after charging – other reasons |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Guilty plea as charged (sexual assault) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Guilty plea to lesser charge  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Guilty plea to non-sexual assault charge |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Trial & guilty verdict to sexual assault |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Trial & guilty verdict to non-sexual assault |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Trial & acquittal – not guilty verdict |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Advocacy Data

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| **Data Type** | **Total** | **Survivor** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Gender** | **Race/****Ethnicity** | **Age** |
| Crisis/help line calls |  |  |  |  |
| Sexual violence survivors served  |  |  |  |  |
| Accompaniments to ER, hospital, clinic |  |  |  |  |
| Civil remedies such as protection orders for sexual assault |  |  |  |  |
| Accompaniment to law enforcement interview |  |  |  |  |
| Accompaniment to meetings with prosecution |  |  |  |  |
| If a dual serving agency, total number of domestic violence survivors served |  |  |  |  |

**Sample Data Chart for Domestic Violence Audits**

## 911/Law Enforcement Data

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| **Data Type** | **Total** | **Survivor** | **Offender** |
| **Gender** | **Race/ Ethnicity** | **Age** | **Gender** | **Race/ Ethnicity** | **Age** |
| Domestic violence homicides (intimate partner or collateral) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 911 calls (following or similar types of coding):* Domestic violence/abuse
* Stalking
* Sexual assault
* Bail violations (DV-related charge)
* Order for protection violations
* Domestic abuse – “verbal only”
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Patrol response: no arrest/warrant – report written |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Patrol response: no arrest/warrant – no report |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Patrol response: suspect gone-on-arrival |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Patrol response: arrest/warrant issued* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Referred to investigator (if applicable)* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Charges filed by police * Domestic violence/abuse
* Stalking
* Sexual assault
* Bail/bond violations (DV-related charge)
* Order for protection violations
* Domestic abuse – “verbal only”
* Strangulation
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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| **Data Type** | **Total** | **Survivor** | **Offender** |
| **Gender** | **Race/****Ethnicity** | **Age** | **Gender** | **Race/****Ethnicity** | **Age** |
| Charged by prosecutor: no. of cases charged as:* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. of cases where pretrial no contact order is issued as a condition of bond or otherwise* At survivor’s request
* Over survivor’s objection
* Survivor’s wishes unknown
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Declined by prosecutor* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dismissed after charging – survivor’s request* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dismissed after charging – other reasons* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Guilty plea as charged * Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Guilty plea to lesser charge * Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Trial & guilty verdict * Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Trial & acquittal – not guilty verdict* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Defendants sentenced to jail or prison (executed time)* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Defendants sentenced to probation (some or all of the time stayed)* Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. of cases where probationary no contact order is issued * At survivor’s request
* Over survivor’s objection
* Survivor’s wishes unknown
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Diversion/deferred prosecution agreement * Misdemeanor
* Felony
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cases prosecuted with female offender (intimate partner relationship)* Male survivor
* Female survivor
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cases prosecuted with male offender (intimate partner relationship)* Female survivor
* Male survivor
 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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| **Data Type** | **Total** | **Survivor** |
| **Gender** | **Race/****Ethnicity** | **Age** |
| Crisis/help line calls |  |  |  |  |
| AIR calls from law enforcement: possible/actual |  |  |  |  |
| # Hotline AIR calls to V attempted/connected |  |  |  |  |
| # Hotline AIR calls to V accepted/declined |  |  |  |  |
| # Follow-up AIR calls to V attempted/connected |  |  |  |  |
| # Follow-up AIR calls to V accepted/declined |  |  |  |  |

1. “Baseless” and “False” report determinations are most often reported together under the single category of “Unfounded” in Uniform Crime Report Data. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. “False” is one determined by the intervening agency as a crime that was not committed or attempted. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. “Baseless” is defined as not meeting the elements of the offense or initially improperly coded. [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. Exceptionally cleared involves four criteria: 1) defendant is identified, 2) there is enough evidence to support arrest, 3) offenders location is known, and 4) offender no longer possible to arrest (deceased, incarcerated in another state, etc.). This has been known to be inappropriately applied when some of the elements are present, but not the others. [↑](#footnote-ref-4)