#### SEMI-ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT FOR

# Special Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction Grant Program (Tribal Jurisdiction)

**Brief Instructions:** This form must be completed for each Special Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction Grant Program (Tribal Jurisdiction) grant received. The grant administrator or coordinator must ensure that the form is completed. Grant partners, however, may complete sections relevant to their portion of the grant. Grant administrators and coordinators are responsible for compiling and submitting a single report that reflects all information collected from grant partners.

All grantees should read each section to determine which questions they must answer, based on the activities supported under this grant during the current reporting period. All mandatory questions are marked with an asterisk (\*). Following are some guidelines regarding which sections of the form must be completed by Tribal Jurisdiction Program grantees:

- All grantees must complete sections A, B, C, and M.
- For all other sections, grantees must answer an initial question about whether they supported certain activities during the current reporting period. If the response is yes, then the grantee must complete that section. If the response is no, the rest of that section or subsection is automatically skipped.

For example, if your agency provided training and victim services with staff funded under this grant, you would complete section A, B, C, D, F, and M (and select "No" for the first question in sections E, G, H, I, J, K, and L).

The activities of volunteers or interns should be reported if they were coordinated or supervised by Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded staff or if Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds substantially supported their activities.

For further information on filling out this form, refer to the separate instructions, which contain detailed definitions and examples illustrating how questions should be answered.

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#### Section A. General Grant Information

This form must be completed for each Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant received. The grant administrator or coordinator must ensure that the form is completed fully with regard to all grant activities. Grant administrators or coordinators are responsible for compiling and submitting a single report that reflects all information collected from grant partners.

July 1 - December 31		(Year)
	July 1 - December 31	July 1 - December 31

3. What tribal population(s) is/are served by this grant?

In the next question, report the total number of full-time equivalent (FTE) staff funded by the Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant during the current reporting period. Report staff by functions performed, not by title or location. Include employees who are part-time and/or only partially funded with these grant funds, as well as consultants/contractors. Report grant-funded overtime.

If an employee or contractor was employed or used for only a portion of the reporting period, prorate appropriately. For example, if you hired a full-time prosecutor in October who was 100% funded with Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds, you would report that as 0.50 FTE. Report all FTEs in decimals, not percentages. One FTE is equal to 1,040 hours—40 hours per week x 26 weeks.

4. Staff
Administrator (fiscal manager, executive director, court administrator)
Judge/judicial officer
Court personnel
Court personnel
Prosecutor
Law enforcement officer
Defense attorney
Paralegal
Victim advocate
Legal advocate (not an attorney or paralegal)
Program coordinator
Victim-witness specialist
Probation officer/offender monitor
Counselor
Support staff (administrative assistant, bookkeeper, accountant)
Othor
Other
5. If you reported any staff as "other" in the previous question, please specify the staff person(s) role(s).

For the next question, indicate what percentage of your Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds was directed to each area. Report the area(s) addressed by your Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant during the current reporting period and estimate the approximate percentage of funds used to address each area. Consider education, training, victim services, etc. You may choose how to make this determination.

\*6. Approximately what percentage of your Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds was directed to each of these areas?

Percentage of grant funds

Domestic/dating violence

Sexual assault

Stalking

Sex trafficking

Other covered crimes

TOTAL (must equal 100%)

# Section B. Purpose areas

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Please mark the purpose area(s) your Tribal Jurisdiction project addresses.	
* 7. Statutory purpose areas	
Strengthen tribal criminal justice systems to assist Indian tribes in exercising special Tribal criminal jurisdiction, including for— (A) law enforcement (including the capacity of law enforcement, court personnel, or other non-law enforcement entities that have been designated by an Indian tribe as responsible for maintaining public safety within the territorial jurisdiction of the Indian tribe, to enter information into and obtain information from national crime information databases); (B) prosecution; (C) trial and appellate courts (including facilities maintenance, renovation, and rehabilitation); (D) supervision systems; (E) detention and corrections (including facilities maintenance, renovation, and rehabilitation); (F) treatment, rehabilitation, and reentry programs and services; (G) culturally appropriate services and assistance for victims and their families; and (H) criminal codes and rules of criminal procedure, appellate procedure, and evidence;	
Provide indigent criminal defendants with licensed defense counsel, at no cost to the defendant, in criminal proceedings in which a participating tribe prosecutes covered crimes.	
Ensure that, in criminal proceedings in which a participating tribe exercises STCJ, jurors are summoned, selected, and instructed in a manner consistent with all applicable requirements.	
Accord victims of covered crimes rights that are similar to the rights of a crime victim described in section 3771(a) of Title 18, consistent with tribal law and custom.	

# Section C. Coordinated Community Response

For agencies and organizations that you provided referrals to, received referrals from, consulted with, provided TA to, and/or met with during the reporting period, select the usual frequency of those interactions. Select "yes" in the rightmost column to indicate which agencies and organizations are your MOU partners on your Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant.

* 8. Coordinated community response activities	Victim referrals, consultants, technical		
Non-profit, non-governmental Indian victim services	assistance	Meetings	MOU partner
program			
Non-profit, tribal domestic violence/dating violence or sexual assault coalition			
Women's advisory committee			
Batterer intervention/offender monitoring program			
Community advocacy organization			
Corrections (probation, parole, and correctional facility staff)			
Court (federal)			
Court (local or state)			
Court (tribal)			
Educational institutions/youth programs			
Faith-based organization			
Health/mental health organization			
Law enforcement (federal)			
Law enforcement (local or state)			
Law enforcement (tribal)			
Legal organization (legal services, bar association, law school)			
Prosecutor (federal)			
Prosecutor (local or state)			
Prosecutor (tribal)			

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	Victim referrals, consultants, technical		
	assistance	Meetings	MOU partner
Social service organization			
Tribal council			
Tribal elders			
Tribal government agency			
. Use the space below to provide a our Tribal Jurisdiction Program gra ny agency or organization not app	ant. You can also use the space	e to describe collabo	

### Section D. Training

\*10. Were Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds used to provide and/or attend training during the current reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

For purposes of this reporting form, **training** means providing information on sexual assault, domestic violence/dating violence, and/or stalking that enables professionals to improve their response to victims/ survivors as it relates to their role in the system.

Any training events directed solely to grant-funded staff should not be included in this section. Likewise, any grant-funded professionals trained should not be counted in this section.

11. How many training events were supported by your Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds during the current reporting period?

#### 12. Number of people trained

Number trained

Attorneys/law students (does not include prosecutors or defense attorneys)

Batterer intervention/offender accountability program staff

Correction personnel (probation, parole, and correctional facility staff)

Court personnel (judges, clerks)

Defense attorneys

Federal law enforcement officers

Government agency staff

Health professionals (doctors, nurses--does not include SAFE/SANE)

Law enforcement officers

Legal services staff (does not include attorneys)

Multidisciplinary (various disciplines at same training)

Prosecutors

Sexual assault forensic examiners/sexual assault nurse examiner (SAFE/SANE)

2. Number of people trained  Number trained  Social service organization staff (non-governmental food bank, homeless shelter)  Spiritual leaders  Substance abuse treatment staff  Supervised visitation and exchange center staff  Tribal council members  Tribal elders  Tribal government/Tribal government agency staff  Victim advocates  Victim-witness specialists/coordinators  Volunteers  Other		
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Tribal elders  Tribal government/Tribal government agency staff  Victim advocates  Victim-witness specialists/coordinators  Volunteers	Supervised visitation and exchange center staff	
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Victim advocates  Victim-witness specialists/coordinators  Volunteers	Tribal elders	
Victim-witness specialists/coordinators  Volunteers	Tribal government/Tribal government agency staff	
Volunteers	Victim advocates	
	Victim-witness specialists/coordinators	
Other	Volunteers	
	Other	

Assault, domestic violence/dating violence/dating violence, or stalking  Confidentiality   Issues related to victims who are elderly   Law enforcement response    Cultural issues specific to American   Indians and/or Alaska Natives   Issues related to victims who are geographically isolated   Pro-arrest policies    Dating violence overview, dynamics, and services   Issues related to victims who are homeless or living in poverty   Probation response    Domestic violence overview, dynamics, and services   Issues related to victims who are homeless or living in poverty   Prosecution response    Domestic violence overview, dynamics, and services   Issues related to victims who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or intersex   Prosecution response    Issues related to victims who have disabilities   Sexual assault statutes/codes    Issues related to victims who have mental health issues   Sexual assault forensic examination    Indian Child Welfare Act   Issues related to victims who have substance abuse issues   Stalking statutes/codes    Tribal jurisdiction and Public Law 2   Tribal jurisdiction and Public Law 2    Sexual assault overview, dynamics, and services   Civil court procedures    Stalking overview, dynamics, and services   Civil court procedures    Stalking overview, dynamics, and services   Dispatcher response    Firearms and domestic violence/dating
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Firearms and domestic violence/dating
violence
Identification and arrest of predominant aggressor
Other (please specify)

# Section E. Policies, Products, Codes, and Constitutional Amendments

\*15. Were Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds used to develop or revise policies, products, and/or codes during the reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

Please complete this section if you used Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds to develop, substantially revise, and/or distribute any policies, products, and/or codes.

16. If you used Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds to develop, substantially revise, and/or distribute any tribal code(s) during the reporting period, please discuss it below. Be sure to explain what the code is, any work done to develop, revise, or distribute it; whether it has been published and in which format(s) (i.e., webbased or paper), and any other information you would like OVW to know.

Court procedures	Appropriate response to other	Immediate access to protection order
Jury pool composition	underserved populations	information
Jury summonses	Confidentiality	Protection order enforcement (including full faith and credit)
Jury selection and/or instruction	Advocate response	Prosecution of domestic/dating
	Screening and referrals for victims	violence, sexual assault, and/or
Indigent defense counsel	Mandatory training on domestic/datin	
Appropriate response to victims with substance abuse issues and/or mental	violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking	Child witness strategies (prosecution)
health diagnoses	Law enforcement response to	Victim witness notification
Appropriate services for victims who	domestic/dating violence, sexual	Judicial monitoring of offenders
are American Indian or Alaska Native	assault, and/or stalking	Detention and corrections
Appropriate services for victims who are elderly or have disabilities	Identifying primary aggressor/discouraging dual arrest	Probation and parole
	Law enforcement report writing and investigation	
Other (please specify)	invooligation	
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#### Section F. Victim Services

\*23. Were your Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds used to provide victim services during the current reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

Complete this section if Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds were used to provide victim services during the current reporting period. Report all victims served, and services provided with Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds, whether by a victim services agency or by staff providing victim services within law enforcement, prosecution, or the court system in this section.

Report how many victims/survivors were served during the current reporting period. Each victim who sought and/or received services should be counted only once in a reporting period.

24. Number of victims served, partially served, and victims seeking services who were not served

Domestic/dating violence Sexual Assault Stalking Sex Trafficking

Served: Victims who received the service(s) they requested, if those services were funded by your Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant

Partially served: Victims who received some service(s), but not all of the services they requested, if those services were funded by your Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant

Victims seeking services who were not served: Victims who sought service(s and did not receive the service(s they requested, if those services were funded by your Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant

For the next question: For each victim reported as served or partially served during this period, report the number of victims who began receiving Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded services during the current reporting period. If this is your first time using the grant funds to provide victim services, then all victims reported as served or partially served should be reported as new. If the victim has been counted as served or partially served in a previous reporting period do not include them here, even if the victim sought services for a new victimization.

25. Number of new victims served and partially served during the current reporting period

26. Reasons that victims seeking services were not served or partially served. Check all that apply.
Conflict of interest Insufficient/lack of services for people Services inappropriate or inadequate with disabilities for victims/survivors with mental health
with disabilities  Did not meet statutory requirements  Lack of child care  Hours of operation  Program reached capacity  Insufficient/lack of culturally appropriate services  Program rules not acceptable to victim/survivor  Insufficient/lack of language capacity (including sign language)  Program unable to provide service due to limited resources/priority setting  With disabilities  for victims/survivors with mental health issues  Services inappropriate or inadequate for victims/survivors with substance abuse issues  Services not appropriate for victim/survivor  Transportation  Other (please specify)
Use the questions below to report demographic information, to the extent that you know it, on victims who were served or partially served using your Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds in the current reporting period.  Based on the victims reported as served or partially served, report total numbers for all demographic categories that apply. Because victims may identify in more than one category of race/ethnicity, the total for "Race/ethnicity" may exceed the total number of victims reported as served or partially served.  Do not report demographic information on children of victims.
27. Demographics of victims served or partially served: Race and ethnicity
Victims
American Indian and/or Alaska Native
Asian
Black or African American
Of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin
Native Hawaiian or
Other Pacific Islander
Other Pacific

28. Demographics of victims served or partially served: Gender
Victims
Women or girls
Men or boys
Transgender
Non-binary or nonconforming
Two-Spirit
Unknown
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29. Demographics of victims served or partially served: Age
Victims
0-10
11-17
18-24
25-59
60+
Unknown
30. Demographics of victims served or partially served: Other demographics
Victims
People with disabilities
People who are Deaf or hard of hearing
People with limited English proficiency
People who are lesbian, gay, or bisexual
People who live in rural areas

In the next question, report the victim's relationship to the offender for those victims reported as served and partially served. While STCJ applies to certain cases of involving an Indian victim and a non-Indian offender, victim services may be provided under the Tribal Jurisdiction Program to any victim of domestic/dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking. Do not report relationships to offender for children.

31. Victims' relationships to offenders

Number of victim relationships to offender

Current or former spouse or intimate partner

Other family or household member

Dating relationship

Acquaintance

Stranger

Unknown

Report the number of children of victims who also received services and the number of times the services were provided during the current reporting period.

32. Number of services provided to children of victims

Number of children

Number of times service was provided

Children's services (refers to services provided to children of victims, including child care, transportation, counseling, etc.)

In the next question, report the number of victims who received Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded services during the current reporting period. Count each victim only once for each type of service that victim received during the current reporting period in the column for the number of victims, and report the number of times that service was provided to victims. The total for each type of service should not be higher in the number of victims reported as receiving that service.

33. Victim services

Number of victims

Number of times service was provided

Civil legal advocacy/court accompaniment (Assisting a victim with civil legal issues, including preparing paperwork for protection orders; accompanying a victim to a protection order hearing, administrative hearing, or other civil proceeding; and all other advocacy within the civil justice system. Does not include services provided by an attorney or paralegal.)

Civil legal assistance (Civil legal services provided by an attorney and/or a paralegal)

Counseling services/support group (individual or group counseling or support provided by a volunteer, peer, or professional).

Criminal justice advocacy/court accompaniment (Assisting a victim with criminal legal issues including notifying the victim of case status, hearing dates, plea agreements, and sentencing terms; preparing paperwork such as victim impact statements; accompanying a victim to a criminal court proceeding or law enforcement interview; and all other advocacy within the criminal justice system.)

Crisis intervention (A process by which a person identifies, assesses, and intervenes with an individual in crisis so as to restore balance and reduce the effects of the crisis in her/his life. In this category, report crisis intervention that occurs in person and/or over the telephone.)

Cultural advocacy (Activities such as sweat lodge, talking circles, wellness gatherings, cultural ceremonies, etc.

Hospital/clinic/medical response (Accompanying a victim to or meeting a victim/survivor at the hospital, clinic, or medical office.)

Transportation

Victim advocacy (Actions designed to assist the victim in obtaining support, resources, or services including employment, housing, shelter services, health care, victim's compensation, etc.)

In the next question, report the total number of hotline calls received on phone lines paid for with Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds or answered by Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded staff, during the current reporting period.

34. Number of hotline calls

In the next question, report the number of unsolicited letters, phone calls, or visits to victims/survivors of specific incidents of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking incidents identified in police reports or court documents, informing them of services and/or providing information about the criminal justice system.

35. Number of victim/witness notifications

In the next question, report the number of temporary and/or final protection orders requested and granted for which Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded victim services staff provided assistance to victims during the current reporting period. These orders may also be referred to as protection from abuse, protection from harassment or anti-harassment orders, restraining orders, or no-contact or stay-away orders.

36. Protection orders Temporary protection orders Final protection orders

Number of protection orders requested

Number of protection orders granted

#### Section G. Criminal Defense

\*37. Were your Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds used to provide criminal defendants with legal representation during the current reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

Complete this section if Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds were used to provide defendants with criminal legal representation during the current reporting period. Report all defendants represented with Tribal Jurisdiction funds.

38. Number of criminal defendants represented with Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds during the current reporting period.

Number

Criminal defendants

In the next question, enter the case status for each criminal defendant reported in question 38. Each case should be counted only once. For instance, if grant-funded staff represented three criminal defendants during the current reporting period, two of which have ongoing cases and one who plead guilty to the charges, you would enter 2 next to "Cases not yet disposed of" and 1 next to "Plead as charged."

A case should be characterized by the most serious offense and may include numerous charges or counts. In most instances, a case will refer to one victim, one offender, one incident.

39. Case status

Case not yet disposed of

Dismissed

Deferred adjudication

Plead as charged

Plead to lesser charge in same category

Plead to lesser charge in lower category

Guilty as charged

Guilty to lesser charge in same category

Guilty to lesser charge in lower category

Acquitted

#### Section H. Tribal Law Enforcement

\*40. Were Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds used for law enforcement activities during the current reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

# Use this page to report on Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded activities related to law enforcement.

Report in the next question the number of Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded activities on sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sex trafficking cases/incidents for the current reporting period.

#### 41. Law enforcement activities

Number of activities

Calls for assistance (All 911 and other calls made to law enforcement.)

Incident reports (All responses to an incident as reported on an incident report.)

Cases/incidents investigated (All cases in which evidence was collected/witnesses interviewed relating to an incident.)

Arrests (All arrests made by law enforcement, except dual arrests.)

Dual arrests (Responses by law enforcement in which the two parties involved in the incident are arrested.)

Protection/ex parte/temporary restraining orders served (All instances in which these types of orders were served on offenders.)

Arrests for violation of bail bond (All instances in which arrests were made of offenders who violated conditions set out in their bail bonds.)

Enforcement of warrants (All Instances in which warrants relating to these incidents were enforced.)

Arrests for violation of protection order

Protection orders issued (All orders directly issued by law enforcement, in jurisdictions where law enforcement officers are so authorized.)

Cases referred to tribal prosecutors

Cases referred to local or state law enforcement or prosecutors

Cases referred to federal law enforcement or prosecutors (Not including federal firearms charges.)

Referrals of federal firearms charges to federal prosecutor

Referral-making to victim services (count number of incidents in which a referral was made not the number of referrals)

### Section H. Tribal Law Enforcement

In the next question, report the total number of temporary and/or final protection orders requested and granted for which Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded law enforcement staff provided assistance to victims during the current reporting period. These orders may also be referred to as protection from abuse, protection from harassment or anti-harassment orders, restraining orders, or no-contact or stay-away orders.

#### 42. Protection orders

Number of protection orders

Number of protection orders

Number of protection orders

Number of protection orders granted

43. Use the space below to discuss the effectiveness of law enforcement activities funded or supported by your Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant, or provide further explanation of how these activities increase safety for American Indian/Alaska Native women.

#### Section I. Tribal Prosecution

\*44. Were Tribal Jurisdiction funds used to support prosecution activities during the current reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

Please use this page to report on your OVW-funded prosecution activities. You can report on STCJ and non-STCJ cases. Only report on cases for which OVW funds supported in part or in full the associated prosecution activities.

In the next question, report the requested information for STCJ and non-STCJ cases related to domestic/dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and/or sex trafficking. A case should be characterized by the most serious offense and may include numerous charges or counts. In most instances, a case will refer to one victim, one offender, and one incident.

45. Number of cases received, accepted for prosecution, or declined

Non-STCJ cases involving domestic/dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and/or sex trafficking.

STCJ cases

Number of case referrals received

Number of cases accepted for prosecution

Number of cases declined (not due to jurisdictional limitations)

Number of cases declined due to jurisdictional limitations and referred to local, state, or federal entity for prosecution

Number of cases declined due to jurisdictional limitations and not referred to another entity

In the next question rep	port only the <i>primary</i> reason	n for the decision	n to decline or not	refer for prosecution.
46. Reasons for declini	ng cases	STCJ cases	dating viol	ases involving domestic/ ence, sexual assault, and/or sex trafficking
Insufficient evidence (retur investigation	ned for further			
Insufficient evidence or vic	tim unavailable			
Request of victim and/or vi	ictim safety			
Other				
If you reported any cases a	as being declined for other reasor	ns, please specify t	ne reason(s.	
In the next question, re efforts during the current	port on all cases for which nt reporting period.	Tribal Jurisdicti	on Program funds	supported prosecution
47. Case statuses and	dispositions			
New case STCJ this case? period?	Category of lead charge		Disposition	Trial information
Case A				
Case B				
Case C				
Case D				
Case E				
Case F				
Case G				
Case H				
Case I				
Case J				
Case K				

	New case this period?	STCJ case?	Category of lead charge	Disposition	Trial information
Case L					
Case M					
Case N					
		urt held any jur served on eacl	ry trials in STCJ cases this pen jury.	riod, provide the number	of non-
assault, For exa but the	stalking, a mple, if a c case also	and sex traffick case reported included charg	discuss the extent to which or sing cases included additional in the previous question as h ges related to sexual assault, ases that reached disposition	charges and/or elements aving domestic violence a then explain that in the s	s of other crimes. as a lead charge,
50. If kn	own, spec	ify the percent	age of your jury pool that is n	on-Indian. If you do not k	now, then provide
your be	st estimate	and note that	it is an estimate.		
51. You	can use th	is space to de	scribe any other aspects of y	our OVW-funded prosecu	tion efforts.

In the next question, report the number of temporary and/or final protection orders requested and granted for which Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded tribal prosecutors provided assistance to victims during the current reporting period. These orders may also be referred to as protection from abuse, protection from harassment or anti-harassment orders, restraining orders, or no-contact or stay-away orders.

### 52. Protection orders

Temporary protection orders Final protection orders

Number of protection orders requested

Number of protection orders granted

### Section J. Tribal Courts

\*53. Were Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds used for tribal courts during this reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

# Use this page to report on your Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded court activities from the current reporting period.

In the next question, report the total number of new sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence stalking, and sex trafficking-related cases filed during the current reporting period, and the number of dispositions for cases resolved during the period.

54. Criminal cases - new cases and case dispositions

Number of new cases filed during the

current reporting period

Number dismissed

Number of deferred adjudications

Number convicted

Number acquitted

STCJ Cases

Non-STCJ cases

In the next question, report the number of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sex trafficking offenders whose cases were reviewed by the court for compliance with conditions of probation or other court-ordered conditions, or for violations of those conditions. Also, report the total number of review hearings conducted. The number of review hearings is the number of individual hearings held for each offender, even when that offender is reviewed during the same monitoring sessions as other offenders. For example, if 10 offenders were reviewed at the same three sessions during the reporting period, the number of offenders reviewed would be 10 and the number of review hearings conducted would be 10 multiplied by 3, or 30.

#### 55. Judicial monitoring

Number of offenders reviewed

Number of review hearings conducted

STCJ cases

Non-STCJ cases

In the next question, report the number of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sex trafficking cases in which there were dispositions of violations during the current reporting period. Report on all dispositions, including cases that do not fall under STCJ. The violation does not have to have occurred during this reporting period, only the disposition. A case may be counted more than once if there were multiple violations.

56. Dispositions of violations	Verbal/			Partial	
No action taken	written warning	Fine	Conditions added	revocation of probation	Probation revoked/incarcerated
				probation	

Protection order

New criminal behavior

Failure to attend a mandated batterer intervention program (BIP)

Failure to attend a mandated offender treatment program (not a BIP)

Other condition of probation

In the next question, report the total number of temporary and final civil protection orders requested and granted by the court during the current reporting period. These orders may be referred to as protection from abuse or protection from harassment or anti-harassment, or restraining orders. Include only civil orders.

57. Civil protection orders

Temporary protection orders

Final protection orders

Number of protection orders requested

Number of protection orders granted

In the next question, report the total number of criminal protection orders requested and granted by the court to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or sex trafficking during the current reporting period. These orders may be referred to as no-contact or stay-away orders.

58. Criminal protection orders

Requested

Granted

Number of protection orders

59. (Optional) Use the space below to discuss the effectiveness of court activities supported by your Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant.

# Section K. Probation and Offender Monitoring

\*60. Were funds used for probation/offender monitoring during the current reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

Use this page to report on your Tribal Jurisdiction Program-funded probation and offender monitoring activities during the reporting period.

Report the total number of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and sex trafficking offenders on probation, including those who were on probation before this reporting period began and those placed on probation during the reporting period.

61. Number of offenders

Number of offenders who were on probation before this reporting period began Number of offenders placed on probation during the current reporting period

Number who completed probation this period without violations

Number of completed probation this period with violations

Offenders from STCJ cases

Offenders from non-STCJ cases

For new and continuing offenders reported above, report the number of monitoring activities engaged in during the current reporting period in question 62. For instance if you had six face-to-face contacts with five offenders during the 6-month reporting period, you would report 5 under "Face-to-face contact - Number of offenders monitored" and 30 under "Total contacts.

62. Monitoring activities

Number of offenders monitored

Total contacts

Face-to-face meeting with offender

Telephone contact with offender

Unscheduled surveillance of offender

In the next question, report the number of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sex trafficking cases in which there were dispositions of probation violations during the current reporting period. Report on all dispositions, including cases that do not fall under STCJ. The violation does not have to have occurred during this reporting period, only the disposition. A case may be counted more than once if there were multiple violations.

#### 63. Dispositions of probation violations

Partial

Verbal/written Conditions revocation Probation

No action taken warning Fine added of probation revoked/incarcerated

Protection order

New criminal behavior

Failure to attend a mandated batterer intervention program (BIP

Failure to attend a mandated offender treatment program (not a BIP)

Other condition of probation

Use the next question to report the number of victims that received referrals to victim services and/or were contacted as part of offender monitoring.

64. Victim outreach and referrals

Number of victims

Outreach to victims

Referrals made to victim services

65. (Optional) Use the space below to discuss the effectiveness of probation and offender monitoring activities supported by your Tribal Jurisdiction Program grant.

# Section L. Batterer Intervention Programs

\*66. Were funds used for batterer intervention programs (BIPs) during this reporting period?

Yes

No (Selecting "No" will skip you to the next section.)

67. Offenders in program

Number of offenders continuing in BIP from the last reporting period

Number of offenders entering BIP during the current reporting period

Offenders in program

68. Outcomes

Number of offenders

Completed program

Terminated from program

Returned to program after termination

Other

69. For any BIPs supported with these Tribal Jurisdiction Program funds, specify the number of weeks batterers are expected to remain in the program to complete it.

# Section M. Additional Narrative Information

*70.	<b>Progress</b>	toward	proje	ct goals	S

Report on the status of the goals and objectives for your Tribal Jurisdiction grant as of the end of the current reporting period, as they were identified in your grant proposal, or as they have been added or revised. Indicate whether the activities related to your objectives has been completed, are in progress, are delayed, or have been revised. Comment on your successes and challenges, and provide any additional information necessary for us to understand what you have or have not accomplished relative to your goals and objectives.

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All grantees must answer questions 71 and 72 during the January to June reporting period. Question 73 is optional.

Please limit your responses to the space provided.

\*71. What do you see as the most significant areas of remaining need, with regard to implementing special tribal criminal jurisdiction, serving victims and keeping them safe, and enhancing offender accountability?

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*72. What has the Tribal Jurisdiction prior to receiving this funding?	Program funding allowed you to do that you could not do
73. Provide any additional informatio	n that will help explain or clarify any of the data you reported
elsewhere in this form.	
Thank you for completing your prog	gress report!