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**BJS RELEASES TRIBAL CRIME DATA COLLECTION ACTIVITIES, 2012**

WASHINGTON – The Department of Justice’s Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) released *Tribal Crime Data Collection Activities, 2012* which describes BJS’s activities to collect and improve data on crime and justice in Indian country, as required by the Tribal Law and Order Act, 2010. The report summarizes the comprehensive BJS outreach and collaboration strategy to implement a census of courts operating in Indian country. It presents data from the 2010 Census of Population and Housing, which was conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, about American Indians and Alaska Natives (AIAN), their tribal affiliations, and the populations of AIAN reservations and villages.

It also includes statistics on federal suspects investigated and charges filed in federal district court for offenses occurring in Indian country. The report describes tribal law enforcement agencies and the number of agencies with identifiable crime data in the FBI’s Uniform Crime Reporting Program. It summarizes tribal eligibility for Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) awards.

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