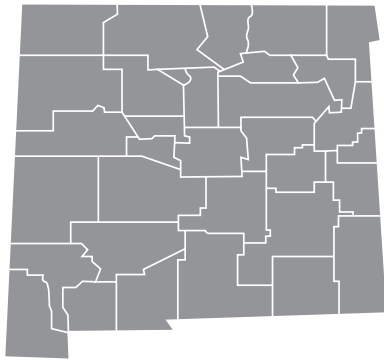


STATE SUMMARY: NEW MEXICO



NEW CRIMINAL CASES

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CONVICTIONS

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HOW DOES YOUR STATE STACK UP?



NEW CRIMINAL CASES

New Mexico initiated **0** new criminal human trafficking cases in 2018, ranking it last in the nation with 19 other states and territories.



ACTIVE CRIMINAL CASES

New Mexico had **7** criminal human trafficking case active in 2018, ranking it 28th in the nation for number of active cases.

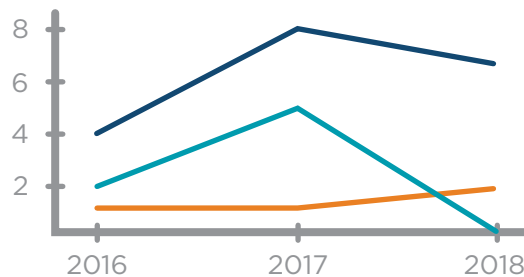


CONVICTIONS

New Mexico convicted **2** defendants in human trafficking cases in 2018, ranking it 32nd in the nation for number of defendants convicted.

CRIMINAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASES

NEW CASES ■
ACTIVE CASES ■
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ACTIVE CRIMINAL CASES



0% LABOR TRAFFICKING

RESTITUTION



New Mexico ordered **1** defendant to pay restitution in 2018, ranking it 23rd in the nation.



1 defendant was ordered to pay restitution out of **2** convicted defendants.

PERCENTAGE OF CONVICTED DEFENDANTS ORDERED TO PAY RESTITUTION



NEW CRIMINAL LABOR TRAFFICKING CASES

New Mexico was **1** of **49** states and territories that failed to initiate a criminal labor trafficking prosecution in 2018.

Nationally, the most common type of exploited labor in labor trafficking cases active in 2018 was domestic work. Over half of the active labor trafficking cases involved a defendant using threats of deportation to coerce labor or services.



NATIONAL NUMBERS

KEY FINDINGS FROM 2018 CRIMINAL CASES

171
NEW CASES



297
NEW DEFENDANTS

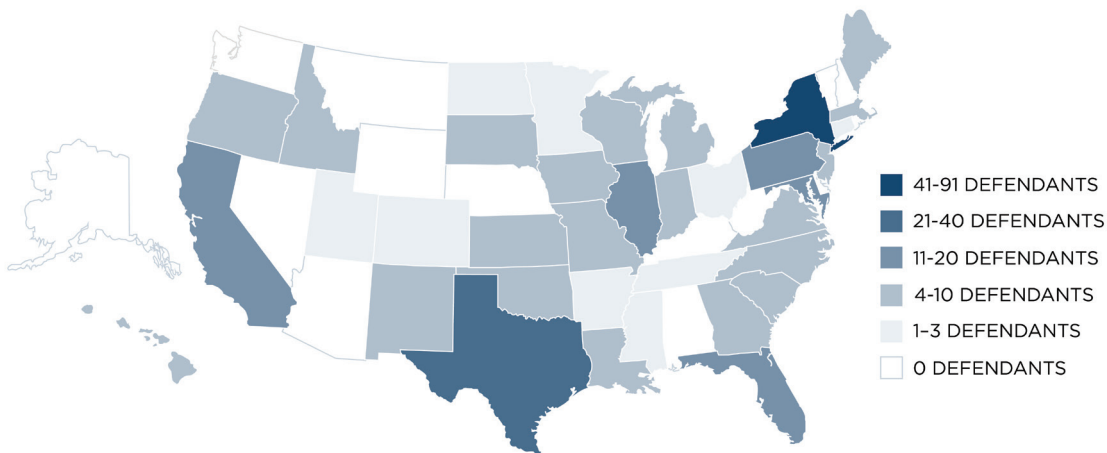
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CONVICTIONS



135
MONTHS PRISON SENTENCE, ON AVERAGE

26
MONTHS TO RESOLVE CHARGES, ON AVERAGE

NEW CRIMINAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING DEFENDANTS

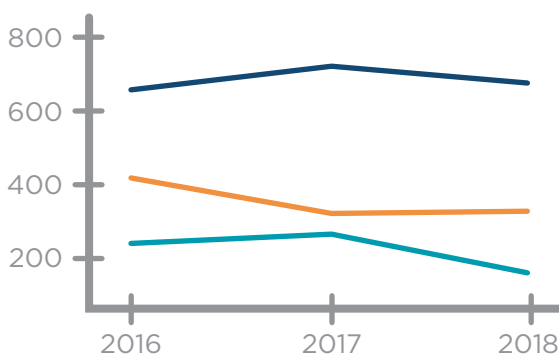


CIVIL CASES

Plaintiffs filed only **31** new civil human trafficking suits in federal courts nationwide. Of the new civil cases, **87.1%** were labor trafficking cases and **12.9%** were sex trafficking cases.

CRIMINAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASES

NEW CASES ACTIVE CASES CONVICTIONS

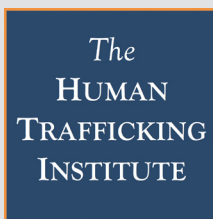


NEW CRIMINAL CASES

4.7% LABOR TRAFFICKING



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