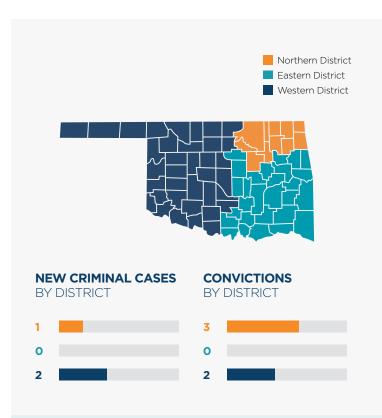


OKLAHOMA STATE SUMMARY



HOW DOES YOUR STATE STACK UP?



NEW CRIMINAL CASES:

Federal prosecutors in Oklahoma charged **3 new criminal human trafficking cases** in 2019, ranking it 15th in the nation for number of new cases.

National new criminal cases: 145



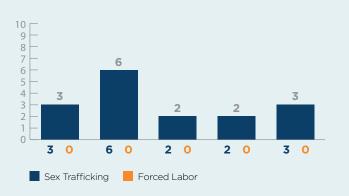
ACTIVE CRIMINAL CASES:

Federal courts in Oklahoma handled **9 active criminal human trafficking cases** in 2019, ranking it 20th in the nation for number of active cases.

National active criminal cases: 606



NEW CRIMINAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASE TREND



CONVICTIONS:

Federal courts in Oklahoma convicted **5 defendants in human trafficking cases** in 2019, ranking it 19th in the nation for number of defendants convicted.

National convictions: 339



SEX TRAFFICKING CASES CHARGED OUTSIDE OF THE TRAFFICKING VICTIMS PROTECTION ACT

Federal prosecutors in Oklahoma charged **2 sex trafficking cases** outside of the TVPA in 2019.

2 CASES IN OK 100 CASES IN THE U.S.

RESTITUTION:

Federal judges in Oklahoma ordered 1 out of 5 convicted defendants to pay restitution in 2019, ranking it 25th in the nation for percentage of defendants ordered to pay restitution.

National restitution percentage: 33%







NATIONAL SUMMARY

KEY FINDINGS FROM FEDERAL PROSECUTIONS IN 2019

145 NEW CASES 170 IN 2018

271 NEW DEFENDANTS 287 IN 2018

> 606 ACTIVE CASES 644 IN 2018

> **339 CONVICTIONS**300 IN 2018

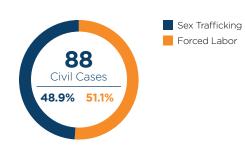
143 MONTHS PRISON SENTENCE, ON AVERAGE 145 IN 2018

2019 FEDERAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING DATA

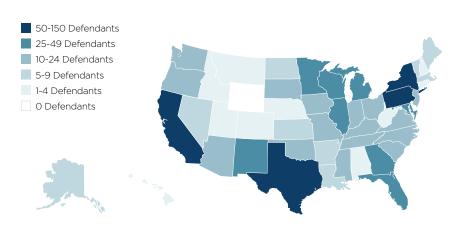
NEW CRIMINAL CASES

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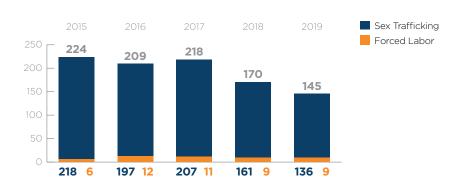




ACTIVE DEFENDANTS IN CRIMINAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASES



NEW CRIMINAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASES TREND





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