

The National Missing and Unidentified Persons System (NamUs)



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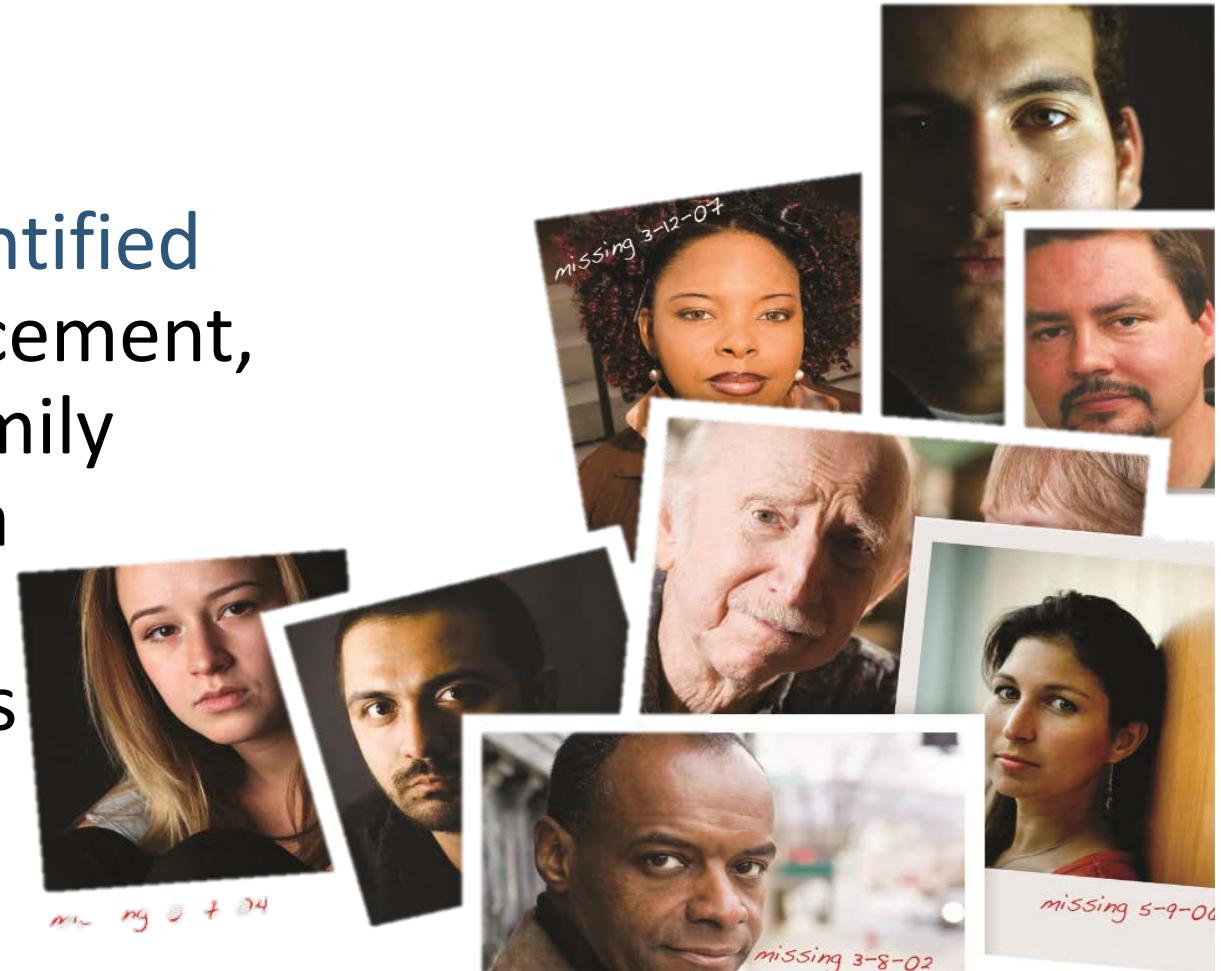
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The National Missing and Unidentified Persons System offers law enforcement, medical examiners, coroners, family members and victim advocates a powerful tool for resolving missing and unidentified persons cases.



THE NAMUS MISSION

By bringing people, information, forensic science and technology together, NamUs helps resolve missing, unidentified, and unclaimed person cases throughout the United States.

OUR CORE SERVICES

Nationwide information clearinghouse offering free, secure, easy-to-use, online technology to help expedite case associations and resolutions.

Free-of-charge forensic services including forensic odontology and fingerprint examination, as well as forensic anthropology and DNA analyses through the UNT Center for Human Identification laboratories.

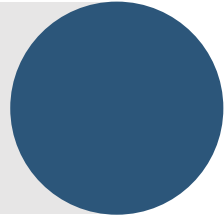
Investigative support from seasoned staff who provide case consultations and support criminal justice efforts to drive missing and unidentified person case resolutions.

Victim Services providing information and support to individuals and families impacted by the loss or disappearance of a loved one.

Training and outreach from NamUs subject matter experts, including assistance with planning and facilitating Missing Person Day events across the country.

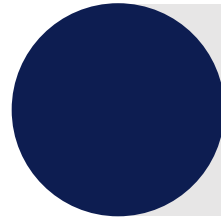
THE MISSING AND UNIDENTIFIED PROBLEM IN THE U.S.

MISSING PERSONS



On any given day in the United States, there are between 80,000 to 90,000 active missing person cases – almost half of those individuals have been missing one year or more

UNIDENTIFIED PERSONS



There are over 12,000 active unidentified decedent cases in the United States

NAMUS MILESTONES

2005	Identifying the Missing Summit held to identify challenges and needs related to missing and unidentified person investigations
2007	Unidentified Persons (UP) database launched
2008	Missing Persons (MP) database launched
2009	UP and MP databases connected for automatic case comparisons
2011	Daily management of NamUs transitions to UNT Health Science Center
2012	NamUs Analytical Division and Fingerprint/AFIS Unit created
2016	NamUs 2.0 software development project began
2018	NamUs 2.0 released
2019	NamUs Victim Services Division launched

THE SUCCESS OF NAMUS

MISSING PERSONS

17,636
Open Cases

20,322
Resolved Cases

2,534
NamUs Aided Resolutions

Open Cases

4,177
Resolved Cases

1,863
NamUs Aided Resolutions

UNCLAIMED PERSONS

8,077
Open Cases

229
Resolved Cases

78
NamUs Aided Resolutions

*53% of the missing persons have been located or identified
24% of the unidentified decedent cases have been identified and resolved*

NAMUS LEGISLATION

- Some states have laws that focus on locating missing persons and identifying human remains
- Model legislation has also been proposed to require:
 - LEAs accept every missing person report and share case information with state regional authorities
 - DNA samples be taken within 30 days of a MP report and sent for DNA analysis
 - Cases involving high-risk MPs be assessed immediately
 - DNA analysis be performed on all unidentified human remains

- New York
- Michigan
- Tennessee

- Oklahoma
- Illinois
- Arkansas

- West Virginia
- New Mexico
- North Carolina

Missing and Murdered: No One Knows How Many Native Women Have Disappeared



**DATA A CRISIS:
A NATIONWIDE MISSING AND MURDERED
INDIGENOUS WOMEN & GIRLS**

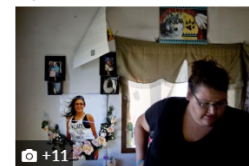
#NotInvisible: Missing and murdered Native American women

Sep 5, 2018



At the end of 2017, Native Americans and Alaska Natives made up 1.8 percent of ongoing missing cases in the FBI's National Crime Information Center database, even though they represent 0.8 percent of the U.S. population.

Sep 5, 2018



Montana woman's disappearance 1 of many Native American women missing or dead

VALIER — The searchers rummage through the abandoned trailer, flipping over a battered couch, unfurling a stained sheet, looking for clues. It...



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Despite past reforms, Native women face high rates of crime

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — For generations, Native American women have been victimized at astonishing rates, with federal figures showing that more t...



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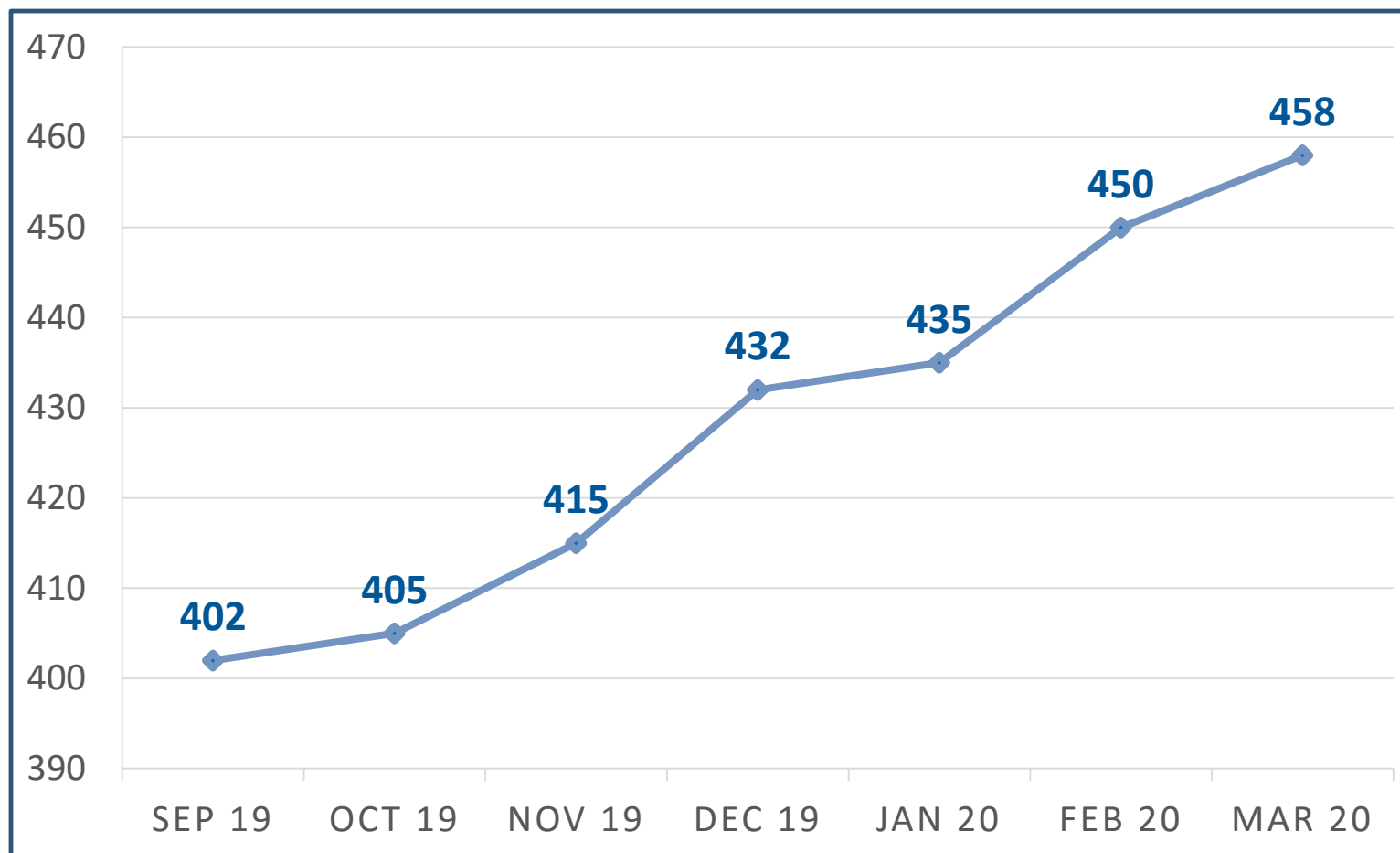
Lawmakers propose new ways to help Native women

Federal and state lawmakers have proposed or adopted a series of measures designed to address the problem of missing and murdered Native Ameri...



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TREND IN AMERICAN INDIAN / ALASKA NATIVE MISSING PERSON CASES PUBLISHED IN NAMUS BY QUARTER



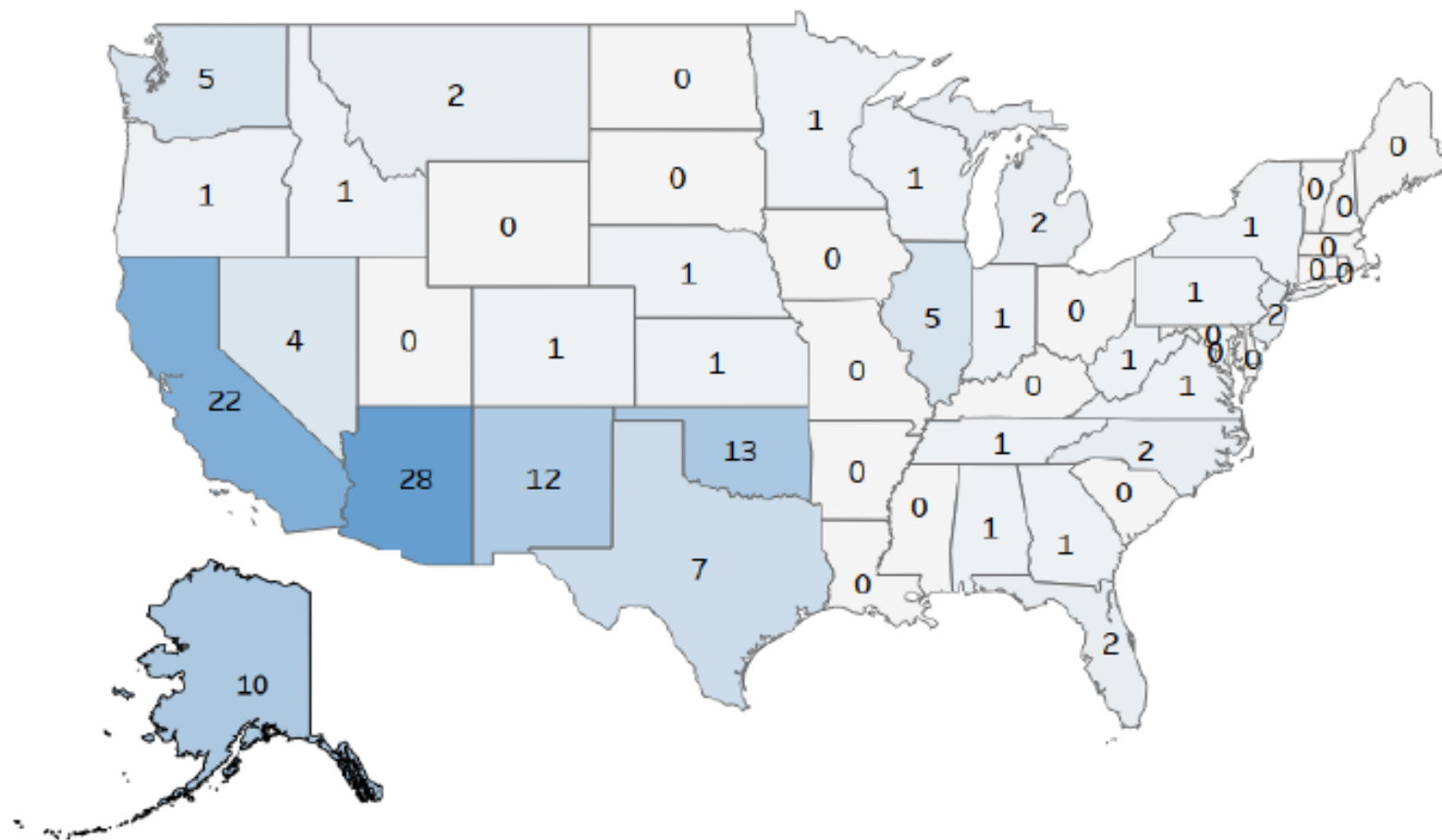
American Indian/Alaska Native Unidentified Persons Cases

Unresolved Cases Published in NamUs as of March 1, 2020

Top 10 States

Arizona	28
California	22
Oklahoma	13
New Mexico	12
Alaska	10
Texas	7
Illinois	5
Washington	5
Nevada	4
Florida	2
Michigan	2
Montana	2
New Jersey	2
North Carolina	2

131 unidentified from 29 states

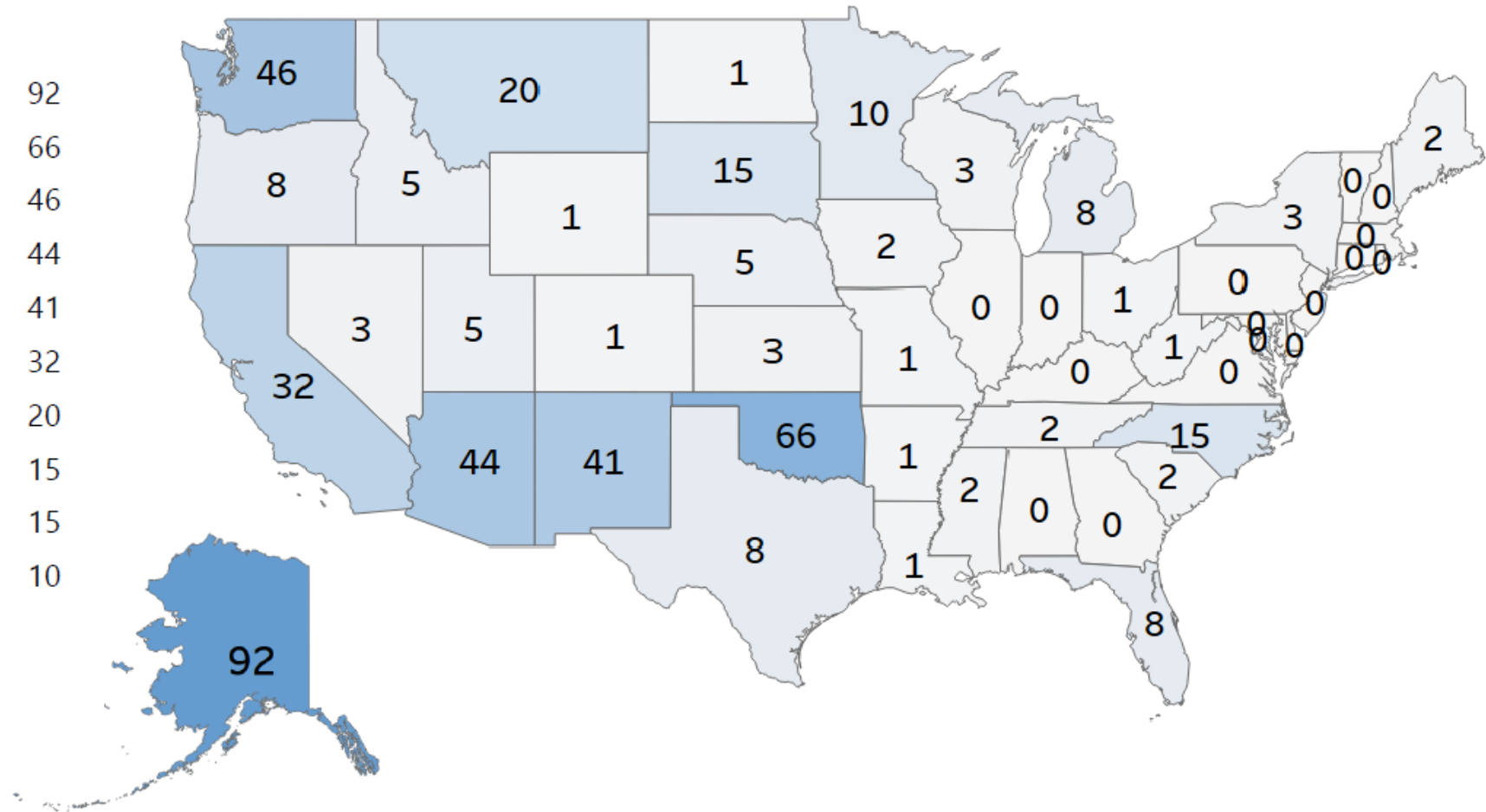


American Indian/Alaska Native Missing Persons Cases

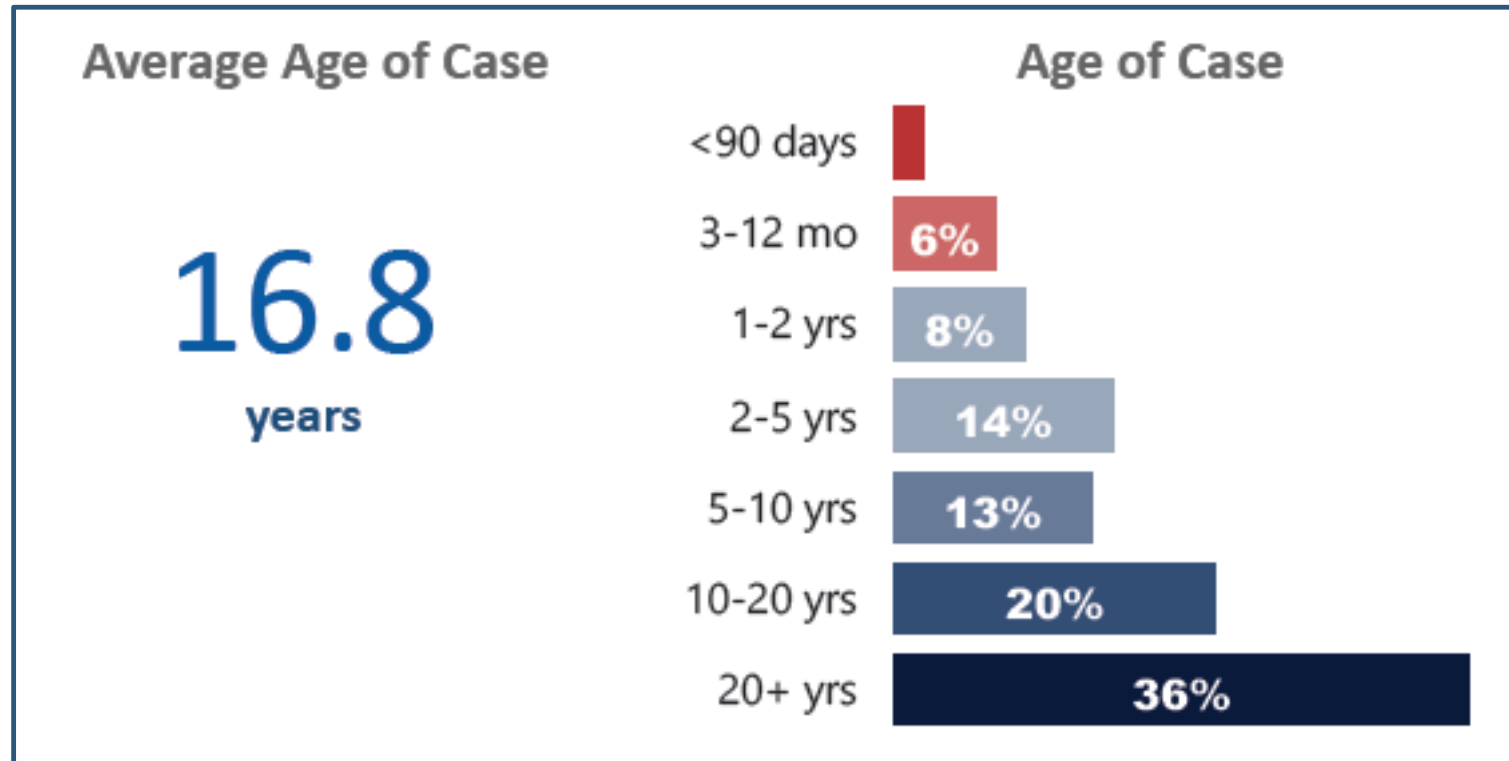
Unresolved Cases Published in NamUs as of March 1, 2020

458 missing from 34 states

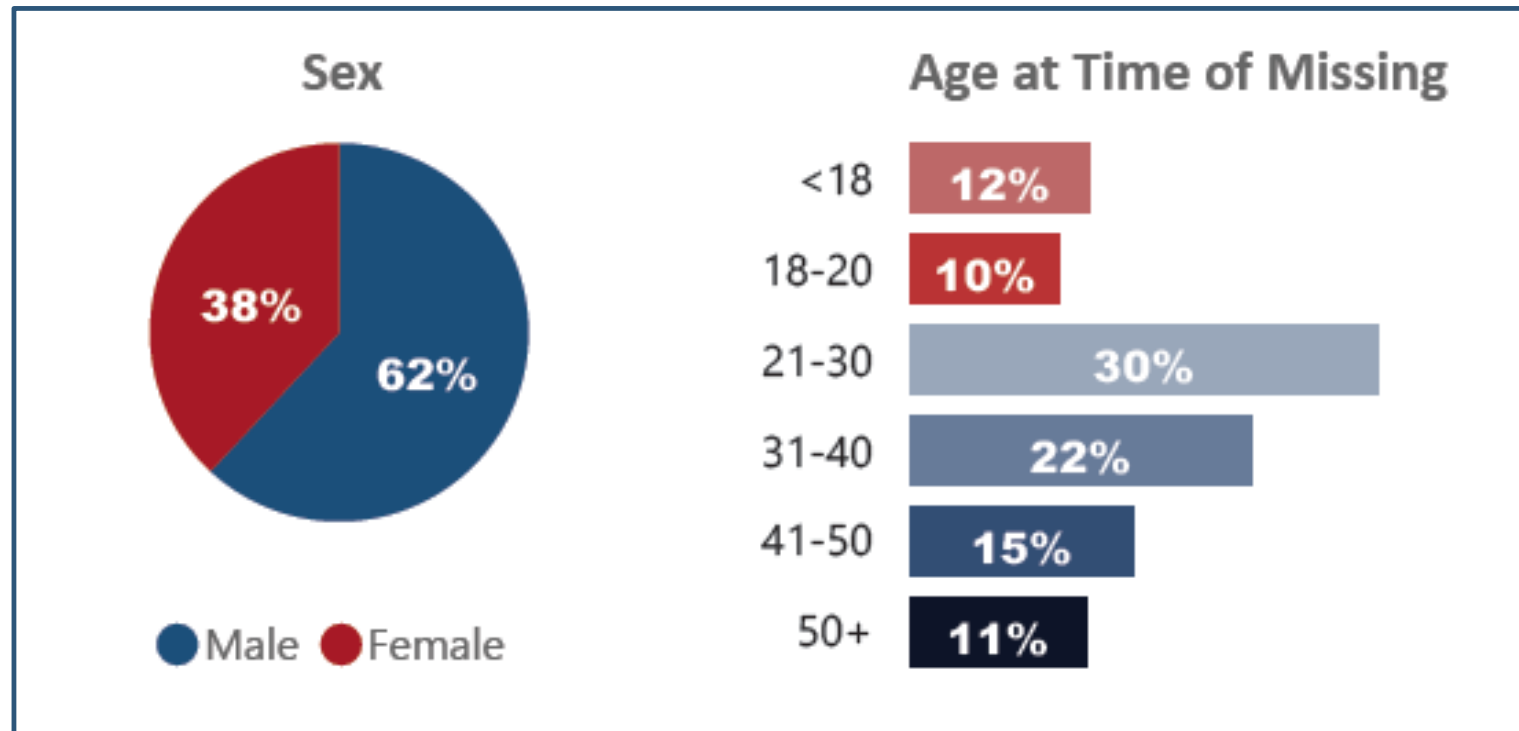
Alaska	92
Oklahoma	66
Washington	46
Arizona	44
New Mexico	41
California	32
Montana	20
North Carolina	15
South Dakota	15
Minnesota	10



AMERICAN INDIAN / ALASKA NATIVE MISSING PERSON DEMOGRAPHICS



AMERICAN INDIAN / ALASKA NATIVE MISSING PERSON DEMOGRAPHICS



NAMUS TECHNOLOGY

The NamUs database application contains a secure, easy-to-use, centralized online database that serves as a national clearinghouse of information related to missing, unidentified, and unclaimed person cases



NAMUS TECHNOLOGY

One central repository for all missing, unidentified and unclaimed person case information

- Streamlined user registration
- Enhanced search tools
- Enhanced case matching
- Single user dashboard with quick access to all case types and tools
- Enhanced case mapping








13,215 Unidentified Persons Cases Found [Revise Search](#)

Case Status: Published

17,651 Missing Persons Cases Found [Revise Search](#)

There were too many results found. You may only view the first 10,000 results. Please consider revising your Search Criteria to narrow your results.

Sort by Case Number ASCENDING DESCENDING Results 25 Page 1 / 400

UP67570		Missing Person / NamUs #MP1 Anthony Allen, Male, White / Caucasian Date of Last Contact: October 01, 1978 Missing From: Fort Smith, AR Missing Age: 16 Years Date Modified: February 13, 2020
UP67292		Missing Person / NamUs #MP2 Suzanne Lyall, Female, White / Caucasian Date of Last Contact: March 02, 1998 Missing From: Albany, NY Missing Age: 19 Years Date Modified: October 24, 2019
UP66467		Missing Person / NamUs #MP4 Mitchel Weiser, Male, White / Caucasian Date of Last Contact: July 27, 1973 Missing From: Narrowsburg, NY Missing Age: 16 Years Date Modified: December 14, 2019
UP67345		Missing Person / NamUs #MP8 Pamela Mitchell, Female, White / Caucasian Date of Last Contact: August 19, 1992 Missing From: Nashville, TN Missing Age: 30 Years Date Modified: February 13, 2020
UP66366		Missing Person / NamUs #MP9 Terri Foucher, Female, White / Caucasian Date of Last Contact: August 10, 1996 Missing From: Reno, NV Missing Age: 28 Years Date Modified: December 17, 2019
UP67460		Missing Person / NamUs #MP10 Charles Toliver, Male, White / Caucasian Date of Last Contact: February 04, 2000 Missing From: Clinton, TN Missing Age: 30 Years Date Modified: August 05, 2019
UP66347		Missing Person / NamUs #MP11 Jennifer Wyant, Female, White / Caucasian Date of Last Contact: June 28, 1980 Missing From: Nashville, TN Missing Age: 21 Years Date Modified: February 13, 2020
UP66273		
UP66445		
UP67346		

REGISTRATION – WWW.NAMUS.GOV

The image shows a sequence of three screenshots from the NamUs website registration process. The first screenshot is the homepage, featuring the NamUs logo, the tagline "Free. Secure. Nationwide.", and a navigation bar with links: ABOUT NAMUS, CONTACT US, ESPAÑO, REGISTER (circled in red), and LOGIN. The second screenshot is the "User Registration" page, where users select their type: Public User (selected) or Professional User. It includes explanatory text for both user types. The third screenshot is the "Sponsor Information" form, which is part of the registration process for Professional Users. It features a progress bar with six steps: Welcome, Account Information, Contact Information, Agency Information, Sponsor Information (current step), and Privacy Policy & Terms. The form contains fields for First name (Bruce), Last name (Denton), Job title (Chief), Email (namusqa7@unthsc.edu), and Phone (555-123-4567). It also includes a checkbox for "Does this sponsor work for White Settlement Marshal Office" (selected Yes) and "Next" and "Previous" buttons.

Homepage:

- Logo: **NamUs** | National Institute of Justice
- Tagline: Free. Secure. Nationwide.
- Navigation: ABOUT NAMUS, CONTACT US, ESPAÑO, **REGISTER**, LOGIN

User Registration:

Select your user type:

- ☒ Public User
- ☐ Professional User

Public User include family members of general public who are registered users of the system, as well as missing person cases or contributors to publication in the system, as well as NamUs.

Professional User include law enforcement and other allied professionals. Professional users will be granted heightened access to agency cases, and network with other professionals.

Sponsor Information:

Progress Bar: Welcome, Account Information, Contact Information, Agency Information, **Sponsor Information**, Privacy Policy & Terms

Form Fields:

- First name: Bruce
- Last name: Denton
- Job title: Chief
- Email: namusqa7@unthsc.edu
- Phone: 555-123-4567

Additional Information:

Does this sponsor work for White Settlement Marshal Office

- ☒ Yes
- ☐ No

Buttons: Previous, Next

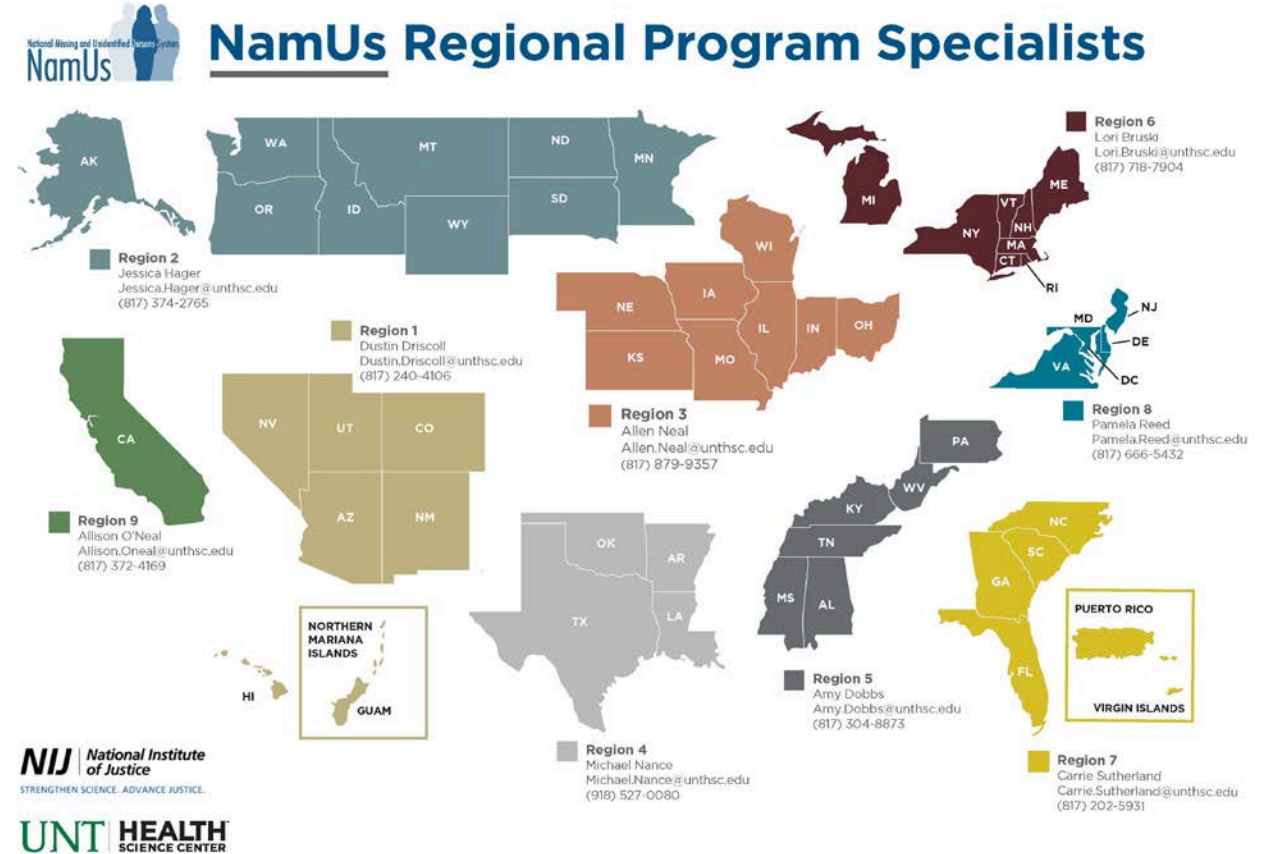
VERIFYING CASES FOR PUBLICATION IN NAMUS

- Anyone can enter a missing person case, including family members and general public
- All case reports are verified with the appropriate local, state, federal or tribal law enforcement agencies
- Once verified, cases are published for public viewing and searching
- Public has limited view of case information, where registered criminal justice users see all case data

REGIONAL PROGRAM SPECIALIST

Support families and criminal justice agencies across the country by:

- Vetting, activating and renewing all professional user registrations
- Vetting and publishing all case entries
- Providing investigative support and facilitating forensic services
- Providing online and classroom trainings
- Assisting with the coordination and implementation of missing person day events





My Dashboard

[+ Missing Case](#)

What is your relationship to the missing person?

Law Enforcement

Demographics

First Name

Middle Name

Optional

Last Name

Date of Birth

MM/DD/YYYY

Sex

Race / Ethnicity (select all that apply)

☐ White / Caucasian☐ Hispanic / Latino☐ Native American / Alaskan Native☐ Other☐ Black / African American☐ Asian☐ Hawaiian / Pacific Islander☐ Uncertain

Circumstances

Date of Last Contact

MM/DD/YYYY

Last Known Location

City

State

Select State

ZIP Code

County

Select County

Circumstances of Disappearance

Describe the circumstance of disappearance

Physical

Height (Feet/Inches)

ft in - ft in

Weight (lbs)

lbs - lbs

Hair Color

Select Hair Color

Eye Color

Select Eye Color☐ Specify Each Eye Separately

Create and submit a Missing Persons case

[Privacy Act Statement](#)

1. Begin

Complete this form with all available information.

2. Create

Click the 'Create Draft' button. You will be able to enter additional information on the following page.

3. Submit

After creating your draft, the following fields will be required to submit your case.

- Relationship to missing person
- First Name
- Last Name
- Sex
- Race / Ethnicity
- Date of Last Contact
- City
- State
- County
- Circumstances of Disappearance
- Height
- Weight
- Hair Color
- Eye Color

4. After Submission

A Regional Program Specialist RPS will review your case entry for accuracy and completeness. All cases will be verified with the appropriate investigating agencies prior to publication in NamUs.

You will be contacted by your NamUs RPS if additional information is needed.

Cancel

Create Draft



MISSING

Missing Person / NamUs #MP41415

Kristopher Paul Gregory, Male, American Indian / Alaska Native

Resolve Case

Stop Tracking Case

Date of Last Contact
December 7, 2017Missing From
Sleetmute, AlaskaMissing Age
27 YearsCurrent Age
30 YearsMatches
0

CASE

IMAGES & DOCUMENTS

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⌚ REMINDER ⚙️ TOOLS

CASE INFORMATION

Case Numbers

Demographics

Circumstances

Physical Description

Medical Data

Clothing and Accessories

BIOMETRICS

DNA

Fingerprints

Dental

ADDITIONAL CASE INFO

Personal Electronics

Transportation

Case Information

🟡 Indicates information not viewable by the public

Case Numbers

[Edit](#)

NCIC Number 🟡

ViCAP Number 🟡

NCMEC Number

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Demographics

[Edit](#)Missing Age
27 YearsCurrent Age
30 YearsFirst Name
KristopherMiddle Name
PaulLast Name
Gregory

Maiden Name 🟡

Nickname/Alias

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Date of Birth 🟡

Place of Birth 🟡

Sex
Male

Blood Type 🟡

Height
5' 8" (68 Inches)Weight
175 lbsRace / Ethnicity
American Indian / Alaska Native

Tribe Enrollment / Affiliation 🟡

Military Affiliation 🟡

SAVANNAH'S ACT

- 1.) to clarify the responsibilities of Federal, State, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies with respect to responding to cases of missing and murdered Indians;
- 2.) to increase coordination and communication among Federal, State, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies, including medical examiner and coroner offices;
- 3.) to empower Tribal governments with the resources and information necessary to effectively respond to cases of missing and murdered Indians; and
- 4.) to increase the collection of data related to missing and murdered Indian men and women and the sharing of information among Federal, State, and Tribal officials responsible for responding to and investigating cases of missing and murdered Indians.

Shuman Hertz
Engraved in Senate (1206/2016)

115TH CONGRESS
2D SESSION

S. 1942

AN ACT

To direct the Attorney General to review, revise, and develop law enforcement and justice protocols appropriate to address missing and murdered Indians, and for other purposes

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.
This Act may be cited as "Savanna's Act".

SEC. 2. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.
(a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds the following:

This Act may be cited as "Savanna's Act".

SEC. 2. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.
(a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds the following:

(1) On some reservations, Indian women are murdered at more than 10 times the national average.
(2) American Indians and Alaska Natives are 2.5 times as likely to experience violent crimes—and at least 2 times more likely to experience rape or sexual assault crimes—compared to all other races according to the National Congress of American Indians.
(3) More than 4 in 5 American Indian and Alaska Native women, or 84.3 percent, have experienced violence in their lifetime according to the National Institute of Justice.
(4) More than 4 in 5 American Indian and Alaska Native men, or 81.6 percent, have experienced violence in their lifetime according to the National Institute of Justice.
(5) According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, homicide is the third leading cause of death among American Indian and Alaska Native women between 10 and 24 years of age and the fifth leading cause of death for American Indian and Alaska Native women between 25 and 34 years of age.
(6) Investigation into cases of missing and murdered Indian women is made difficult for Tribal law enforcement agencies due to a lack of resources, such as—
(A) necessary training, equipment, or funding;
(B) a lack of interagency cooperation; and
(C) a lack of appropriate laws in place.
(7) The complicated jurisdictional scheme that exists in Indian country—
(A) has a significant negative impact on the ability to provide public safety to Indian communities;
(B) has been increasingly exploited by criminals; and
(C) requires a high degree of commitment and cooperation among Tribal, Federal, and State law enforcement officials.

(b) PURPOSES.—The purposes of this Act are—

(1) to clarify the responsibilities of Federal, State, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies with respect to responding to cases of missing and murdered Indians;
(2) to increase coordination and communication among Federal, State, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies, including medical examiner and coroner offices;
(3) to empower Tribal governments with the resources and information necessary to effectively respond to cases of missing and murdered Indians; and
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SEC. 3. DEFINITIONS.

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SEC. 3. DEFINITIONS.

In this Act:

(1) DATABASES.—The term "databases" means—
(A) the National Crime Information Center database;
(B) the Combined DNA Index System;
(C) the Next Generation Identification System; and
(D) any other database relevant to responding to cases of missing and murdered Indians, including that under the Violent Criminal Apprehension Program and the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System.
(2) INDIAN.—The term "Indian" means a member of an Indian Tribe.
(3) INDIAN COUNTRY.—The term "Indian country" has the meaning given the term in section 1151 of title 18, United States Code.
(4) INDIAN LAND.—The term "Indian land" means—
(A) Indian lands, as defined in section 3 of the Native American Business Development, Trade Promotion, and Tourism Act of 2000 (25 U.S.C. 4302); and
(B) Indian lands, as defined in section 3 of the Native American Business Development, Trade Promotion, and Tourism Act of 2000 (25 U.S.C. 4302); and
(C) land owned by a Regional Corporation or Village Corporation, as such terms are defined in section 3 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (43 U.S.C. 1602).
(5) INDIAN TRIBE.—The term "Indian Tribe" has the meaning given the term "Indian tribe" in section 4 of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 1304).
(6) LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY.—The term "law enforcement agency" means a Tribal, Federal, State, or local law enforcement agency.

SEC. 4. IMPROVING TRIBAL ACCESS TO DATABASES.

(a) TRIBAL ENROLLMENT INFORMATION.—The Attorney General shall provide training to law enforcement agencies regarding how to record the Tribal enrollment information or affiliation, as appropriate, of a victim in Federal databases.
(b) CONSULTATION.—

NEW DATA FIELDS IN NAMUS: TRIBAL ENROLLMENT / AFFILIATION

1) Tribe Enrollment / Affiliation

Enrolled

2) Tribe Recognition

Federally-Recognized

3) Tribe State

Montana

4) Tribe

Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Reservation

Add Tribe

Associated Tribe(s):

- Enrolled with Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Reservation

NEW DATA FIELDS IN NAMUS: TRIBAL ENROLLMENT / AFFILIATION

Edit Demographics

☐ Hispanic / Latino

☐ Hawaiian / Pacific Islander

☒ American Indian / Alaska Native

☐ Asian

☐ Uncertain

☐ Other

Was this person enrolled/affiliated with a federally-recognized or state-recognized tribe?

Yes

Enrolled/Affiliated Tribes

Tribe Enrollment / Affiliation

Enrolled

Tribe Recognition

Federally-Recognized

Tribe State

Montana

Tribe

Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Reservation

Add Tribe

Associated Tribe(s):

- Enrolled with Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Reservation

Blood Type

Height (Feet/Inches)

ft

in

-

ft

in

Weight (lbs)

lbs

lbs

Cancel

Save

NEW DATA FIELDS IN NAMUS: MISSING FROM / RESIDES ON TRIBAL LAND

Missing Persons

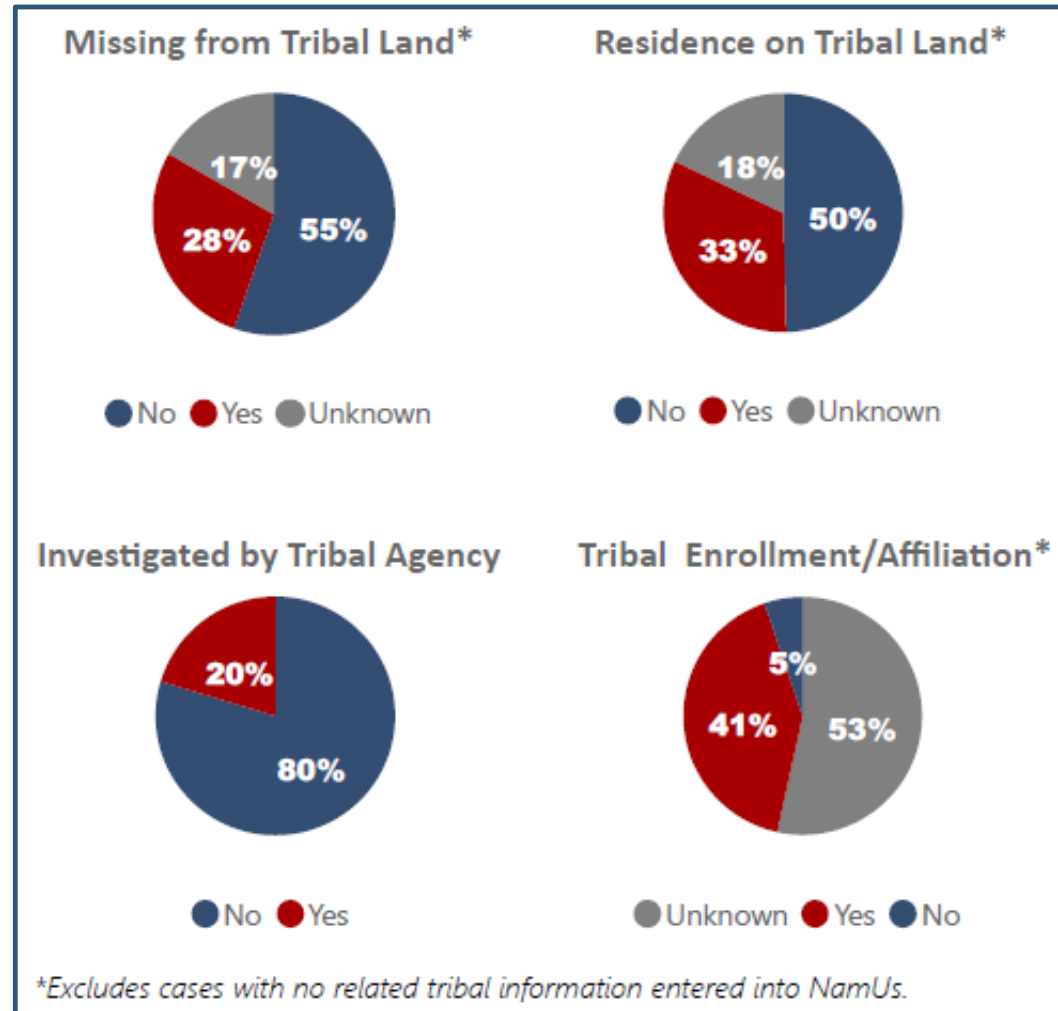
Is this location on tribal land under United States' jurisdiction?

Was this person's primary residence on tribal land?

Unidentified Persons

Is this location on tribal land under United States' jurisdiction?

AMERICAN INDIAN / ALASKA NATIVE TRIBAL DATA





MISSING

Missing Person / NamUs #MP41415

Kristopher Paul Gregory, Male, American Indian / Alaska Native

Resolve Case

Stop Tracking Case

Date of Loss
December 7, 2017

Contact

Missing From
Sleetmute, AlaskaMissing Age
27 YearsCurrent Age
30 YearsMatches
0

CASE

IMAGES & DOCUMENTS

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REMINDER

TOOLS

Choose a file or drop files here to upload

1 Image or Document

**Actual photo**

Uploaded: December 19, 2017

NAMUS POSTERS

ADMIN TO



MISSING

CASE

1 Image





MISSING

Kristopher Paul Gregory
Last Seen Thursday, December 7, 2017
Sleetmute, Alaska



Sex:
Male

Raza / Ethnicity:
American Indian / Alaska Native

Missing Age:
27 Years

Hair Color:
Black


Eye Color:
Brown

Height:
5' 8"

Weight:
175 lbs

CONTACT
Alaska State Troopers
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DESAPARECIDAS

Kristopher Paul Gregory
Ultima vez visto Jueves, 7 De Diciembre De 2017
Sleetmute, Alaska



Sexo:
Masculino

Raza / Etnia:
Indio Americano / Nativo de Alaska

Edad Desaparecido:
27 Años


Color de Pelo:
Negro

Color de los Ojos:
Marrón

Altura:
5' 8"

Peso:
175 libras

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Stop Tracking Case

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MINDER

 **TOOLS**

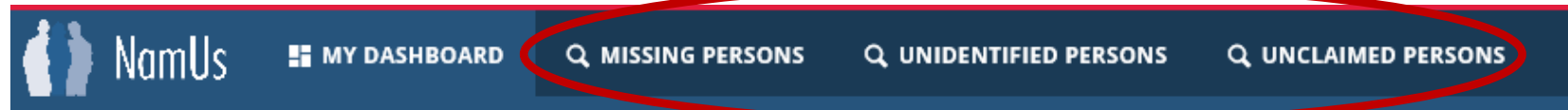
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REPORT

ADVANCED SEARCHING IN NAMUS

Advanced searching can be performed to query any field in the NamUs database to develop case lists and locate potential matches to a missing or unidentified person.



Missing Persons Search

CASE INFORMATION
Case Status
Case Numbers
Demographics
Circumstances
Physical Description
Medical Data
Clothing and Accessories
BIOMETRICS
DNA
Fingerprints
Dental
ADDITIONAL CASE INFO
Personal Electronics
Transportation
Images & Documents
Contacts

Case Information

Case Status
[Select all](#) [Clear all](#)
☒ Published ☐ Unpublished ☐ Unverifiable ☐ Archived ☐ Deleted

Case Numbers
NamUs #
MP123, MP-123, 123
NCIC Number
VICAP Number
NCMEC Number

Demographics

Identification
First Name
Middle Name
Last Name
Maiden Name
Nickname/Alias
Date of Birth
Between
Month
Day
Year
-
Month
Day
Year
Place of Birth
Age (Select Age Type)
None

Description
Gender
☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ Unknown or not provided
Race / Ethnicity
☐ White / Caucasian ☐ Black / African American ☐ Hispanic / Latino
☐ Asian ☐ Native American / Alaskan Native ☐ Hawaiian / Pacific Islander
☐ Other ☐ Uncertain or not provided
Blood Type
☐ O- ☐ O+ ☐ A- ☐ A+
☐ B- ☐ B+ ☐ AB- ☐ AB+

11,205
Possible Results

Case Status
Published

[Reset](#) [Search](#)

ADVANCED SEARCHING IN NAMUS

Searches can be done to locate cases in specific areas, or to match unique physical descriptors such as scars, marks, tattoos, clothing, jewelry, etc.

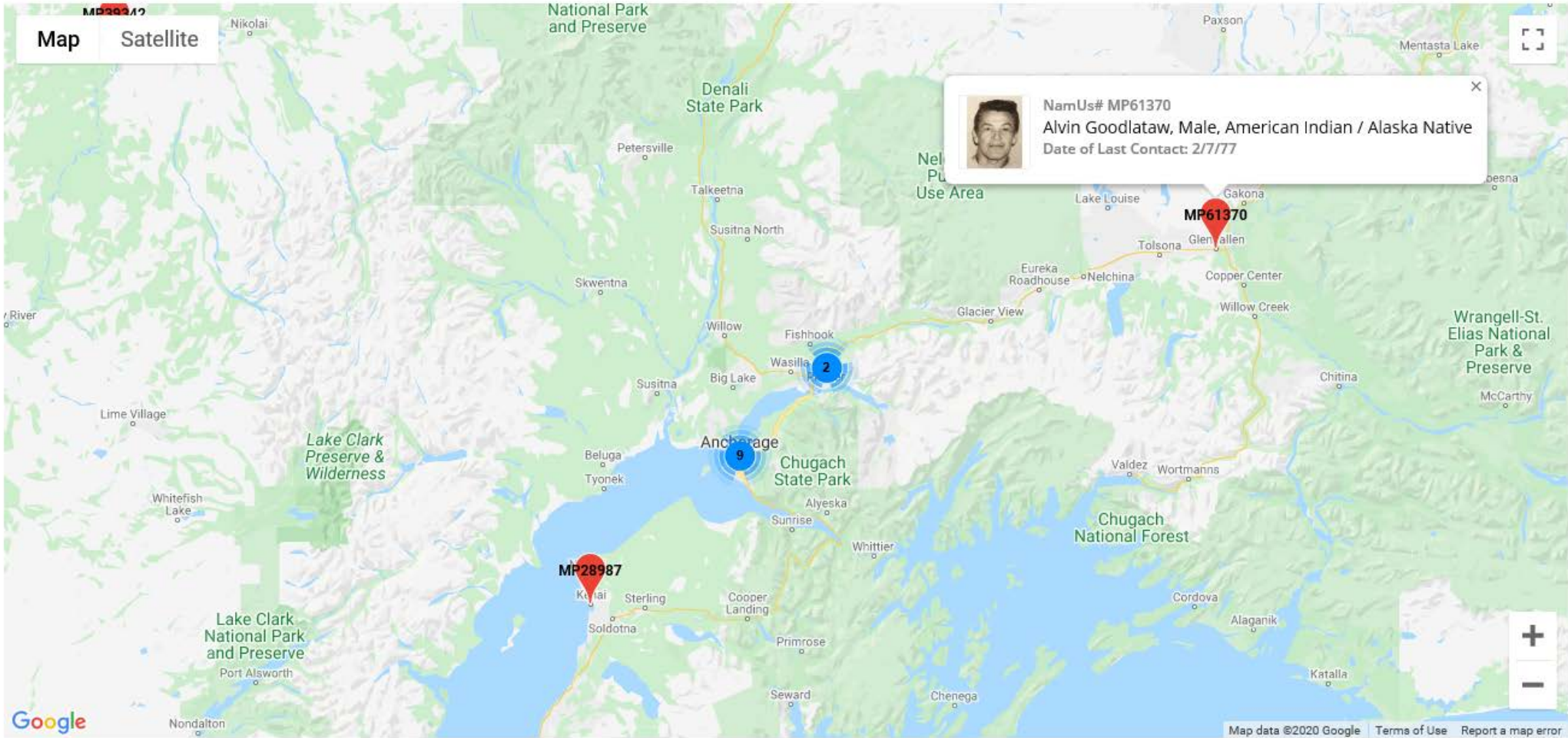
The screenshot displays the NAMUS Advanced Search interface with three overlapping panels. The leftmost panel, titled "Distinctive Physical Features", includes checkboxes for "No Information Entered" and "No Known Information", a text input field containing "tattoo butterfly", a green "Searching For" button, a "Limit to Selected Fields" link, and a "+ Add Keyword Search" button. The middle panel, titled "Clothing and Accessories", has checkboxes for "No Information Entered" and "No Known Information", a text input field with "cross", a green "Searching For" button, a "Reset to All Fields" link, a tag for "Jewelry" with an 'X' to remove it, and a "+ Add Keyword Search" button. Below this is a section "Only Include Cases That Contain" with "Select all" and "Clear all" links, and checkboxes for "Accessories" and "Footwear". The rightmost panel, titled "Circumstances", contains a "Foul Play Indicated" section with checkboxes for "Yes", "No", "Possibly", and "Uncertain or not provided". Below is a "Date of Last Contact" section with dropdowns for "Between", "Month", "Day", and "Year", separated by a hyphen. The "Last Known Location" section includes input fields for "City" (with placeholder "Enter City"), "State" (with a tag for "Texas" and a dropdown arrow), and "County" (with a tag for "Tarrant" and a dropdown arrow). At the bottom is a "Circumstances Description" section with a text input field containing "Circumstances of Disappearance and Notes" and a help icon.

VIEWING SEARCH RESULTS

1

Case Status: Published X Race / Ethnicity: American Indian / Alas... X State: Alaska X

100 of 100 mappable results found.



FORENSIC SERVICES

NamUs provides free forensic services for missing person cases, to include forensic odontology, fingerprint examination, and DNA analyses through the UNT Center for Human Identification



Forensic Odontology



Fingerprints



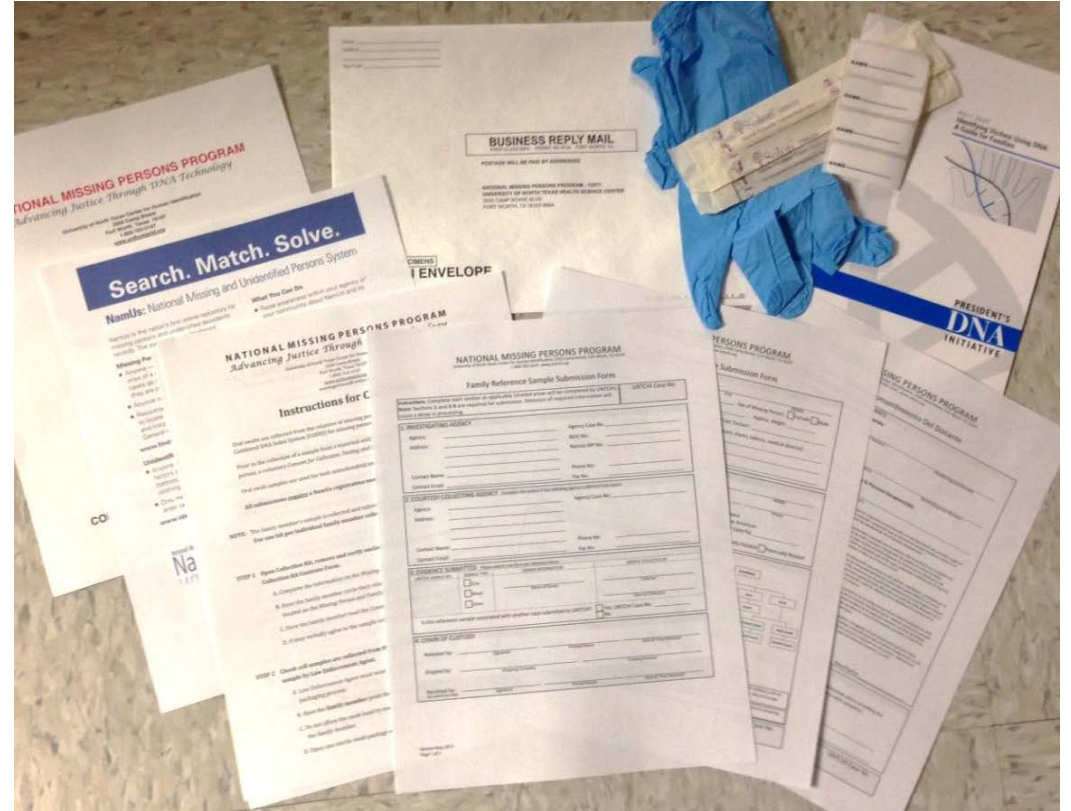
DNA Analysis

FAMILY REFERENCE DNA SAMPLES

- Family members can provide voluntarily DNA samples to be profiled and uploaded to CODIS
- Profiles can only be searched against the profiles of unidentified persons or remains in CODIS
- Two or more close biological relatives of the missing person should provide DNA samples for searching in CODIS
- The family member can request in writing that their DNA profile be removed from CODIS

FAMILY REFERENCE DNA COLLECTION KITS

- Used for collection of voluntary DNA samples from family members of missing persons (Family Reference Samples)
- Samples must be collected by a criminal justice agency (law enforcement, medical examiner's office or coroner)
- Free collection kits provide all materials to ensure proper documentation, collection and chain of custody on each sample collected



ANALYTICAL SERVICES

The NamUs Analytical Division utilizes nongovernmental criminal justice databases and advanced search techniques to assist criminal justice agencies



ANALYTICAL SERVICES

- Indication of life for persons reported missing to NamUs
- Contact information for family members for DNA sample collections
- Information regarding next of kin for death notifications
- Advanced searches in the NamUs database to locate potential matches
- Information to assist in vetting tips and leads



VICTIM SERVICES UNIT

Connecting families of missing persons to victim resources



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- Need and risk assessments
- Referrals to needed services
- Peer support networks
- Reunification
- Outreach and education materials



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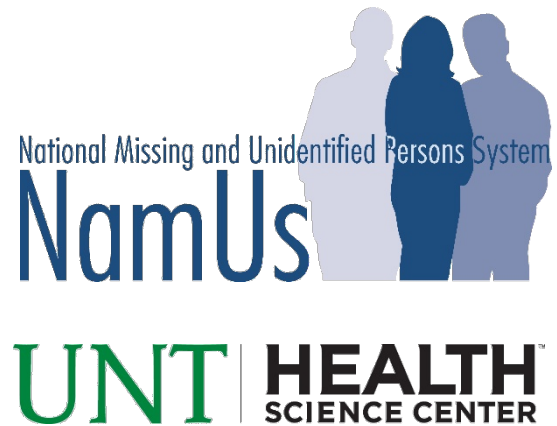
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