

Jury Data Report

Please answer all questions for the Fiscal Year period from July 1, 20XX through June 30, 20XX.

If necessary, please refer to the appendix attached to the email for definitions of report terms.

Please provide numerical values where appropriate; Please indicate zero "0" only when response is "0". If data is not available, please indicate "N/A".

General Information

- 1 County

- 1a Contact Person

- 1b Phone Number

- 1c Contact E-mail

- 2 Which jury management software do you use?
 - JSI, (please indicate version)
 - Other (please identify and note version, if applicable)

Juror Yield and Summoning

- 3 How many jury summons were sent?

- 4 How many jury summons were returned undeliverable?

- 5 How many people were summoned to appear prior to July 1, 20XX, but were postponed in to jury service for the period July 1, 20XX through June 30, 20XX?

6 How many people failed to appear?

6a Does the court follow-up on persons who fail to appear for service?

- Yes
- No

6b If “yes”, how does the court follow-up?

- Second Notice
- Order to show cause
- Fines
- Other

6c. If you selected "fines" from Question 6b above, please provide the range in dollar amount: \$_____

Excusals

7 How many people were excused for hardship from jury service?

Referring to the number you reported in Question 7 above, please indicate how many people were excused for hardship for each of the reasons specified in questions 7a through 7f below.

7a Number excused for a physical or mental disability or impairment

7b Number permanently excused under rule 2.1009

7c Number excused for financial hardship

7d Number excused for an obligation to provide care to another

7e Number excused for no transportation / excessive travel time

7f Number excused for fulfilling a jury service obligation during the previous 12 months

7g Number excused for other reasons

8. Who decides requests to be excused from jury service (after appearing for service)? Please check all that apply.

- Judge
- Jury Staff (Jury Administrator, Jury Manager, Jury Clerk, etc)

Disqualifications and Dismissals

9 How many people were disqualified from jury service?

Referring to the number you reported in Question 9 above, please indicate how many people were disqualified for each of the reasons specified in questions 9a through 9h below.

9a Number disqualified for not being a citizen of the United States

9b Number disqualified for not being 18 years of age or older

9c Number disqualified for not being a resident of California or the county in question

9d Number disqualified for not being domiciliaries of the State of California

9e Number disqualified for insufficient knowledge of the English language

9f Number disqualified for being convicted of a felony

9g Number disqualified for being a subject of conservatorship

9h Number disqualified for currently serving as grand or trial juror

10 How many were exempt for being a Peace Officer (Based on Code of Civil Procedure, Section 219b)?

11 How many deceased?

12 How many people were summonsed during the period July 1, 20XX through June 30, 20XX, but were postponed out to jury service after June 30, 20XX?

Jury Service Completion

- 13 How many people completed jury service?
- 13a Of those who completed jury service, how many completed jury service in person (physically appeared at the courthouse)?
- 13b Of those that completed jury service, how many completed jury service on call or on telephone standby?
14. Of those who completed jury service in person (physically appeared at the courthouse), how many were sent to the courtroom for jury selection?

Referring to the number you reported in Question 14 (the prospective jurors who were sent to the courtroom for jury selection), please indicate how each of those jurors completed their service in each of the categories below:

- 14a How many were released on a Challenge for Cause?
- 14b How many were released for Hardship or stipulation?
- 14c How many were released owing to a Peremptory Challenge being exercised?
- 14ci How many released owing to a Defendant Peremptory Challenge?
- 14cii How many released owing to a Plaintiff Peremptory Challenge?
- 14d How many were Not Reached for questions?
- 14e How many jurors were Sworn (including alternates)?
15. Of the total sworn jurors, how many completed to verdict?

One Day-One Trial Service Completion

The following questions are based on one day of jury service. One day of jury service is considered completed in any of following ways:

- a. Served on one trial in one day, and dismissed,
 - b. Assigned on one day to one or more trial departments for jury selection, but was not elected to serve on a trial, and was dismissed,
 - c. Appeared at the Courthouse but was not assigned to a trial department for jury selection before the end of the day, and was dismissed,
 - d. Served one day on-call (telephone or web), was told not to report to the courthouse, and was dismissed, or
 - e. Served no more than five court days on standby (telephone or web), and was dismissed.
- 16 How many people completed jury service in one day?
- 17 Of those that completed jury service in one day, how many completed in-person? (see a through c above)
- 18 Of those that completed jury service in one day, how many completed on call or on telephone standby? (*please see d and e in above definition*)

Juror Days

The following questions refer to "Juror Days." Juror Days are defined as follows:

Juror days refer only to those people who complete their jury service in-person. Please do not count people who fulfill their jury service through on-call or standby procedures. The number of juror days is equal to the number of people multiplied by the number of days that each person serves in-person: 100 people serving 5 days each is equal to 500 juror days, 100 of which are first juror days and 400 of which are second and subsequent juror days.

- 19 What was the total number of Juror Days?
- 20 Of the total number of Juror Days, how many were first juror days?
- 21 Of the total number of Juror Days, how many were second and subsequent juror days?
- 22 How many of the second and subsequent juror days were for criminal cases?

Juror Pools/Panels

- 23 How many jury pools were created?
- 24 For how many cases were jury panels created?
- 25 How many jury panels were created?
- 26 Of the jury panels created, how many jury panels were sent for jury selection?
- 27 Of the jury panels sent for jury selection, how many were:
- Criminal
 - Felony
 - Misdemeanor
 - Civil
 - Other
- 28 How many actual juries were sworn for trial?
- 29 Of the juries sworn for trial, how many were:
- Criminal
 - Felony
 - Misdemeanor
 - Civil
 - Other
- 30 Please provide comments and/or feedback regarding this Jury Data Report. (Please be as specific as possible to let us know where you had problems or difficulties in completing the report and how it might be improved. We especially seek any specific feedback on implementing California Rules of Court, Rule 2.1009).

You have completed all of the questions on the Jury Data Report.

Thank you for your participation!



Annual Jury Data Report

Definitions of key terms and concepts (2019)

<u>Term or Concept</u>	<u>Definition</u>
Summoning Jurors	
Jury Summons	Those summons sent during the period for which data is requested. Do not include second or subsequent jury summonses. Do not include any reminders sent.
Undeliverable	Refers only to ending a juror's service because the summons cannot be delivered. Do not include in this count summonses that you are able to reprocess (either resend or re-summons) after obtaining change-of-address information. A summons that is resent on the basis of change-of-address information should be counted under Re- summons, see above.
Postponed In	Refers to persons who were summoned to appear on a date prior to the period we are currently requesting data, but who were postponed to jury service on a date during the period for which we are currently requesting data. Example: If the period we are requesting data for is January 1, 2006 through December 31, 2006, this count would include those persons summoned to appear on a date prior to January 1, 2006 but who postponed their date of jury service within the period January 1, 2006 through December 31, 2006.
Failed to Appear	Refers to jurors who did not appear in person or did not respond to their summons.
Excusals	
Excused	Excusals from jury service are based on Code of Civil Procedure Section 204 which refers to the Rules of Court, Rule 2.1008. Excuses are limited in scope and defined as undue hardship and are grounds for excusal from jury service. Permitted excuses follow.

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Term or Concept	Definition
Physical or Mental Disability or Impairment	The prospective juror has a physical or mental disability or impairment—not affecting that person’s competence to act as a juror—that would expose the potential juror to undue risk of mental or physical harm.
Rule 2.1009 for Persons with a Permanent Medical Disability	Person with a disability whose condition is unlikely to resolve and who, with or without disability-related accommodations, including auxiliary aids or services, is not capable of performing jury service. Specifically refers to individuals covered by Civil Code section 51 et seq., the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. § 12101 et seq.), or other applicable state and federal laws. This definition includes a person who has a physical or mental medical condition that limits one or more of the major life activities, has a record of such a condition, or is regarded as having such a condition.
Financial Hardship	The prospective juror will bear an extreme financial burden.
Obligation to Provide Care to Another	The prospective juror has a personal obligation to provide care to another, including sick, aged, or infirm dependents, or a child who requires the prospective juror’s personal care and attention and no comparable substitute care is either available or practical without imposing an undue economic hardship on the prospective juror or person cared for.
No Transportation/ Excessive Travel Time	The prospective juror has no reasonably available means of public or private transportation to the court and/or, the prospective juror must travel an excessive distance. Unless otherwise established by statute or local rule, an excessive distance is reasonable travel time that exceeds one-and-one half hours from the prospective juror’s home to the court.
Fulfilled Jury Service Obligation During the Previous 12 Months	A prospective juror who has served on a grand or trial jury during the previous 12 months or was summoned and appeared for jury service during the previous 12 months.
Other Reasons	Two other excusal hardships defined in Rule 860 of the Rules of Court are (1) The prospective juror will bear undue risk of material injury to or destruction of the prospective juror’s property, and (2) The prospective juror’s services are needed for the protection of the public health and safety. If you count other reasons for excusal, please capture here as well.

Term or Concept	Definition
Disqualifications and Dismissals	
Disqualified	Disqualifications from jury service are based on Code of Civil Procedure, Section 190-239, specifically Section 203. Jurors may be disqualified for a limited number of reasons.
Resident	Persons who live permanently in the State of California. Please note that a juror who is a legal resident of the State of California but currently lives outside of the state, e.g., a member of the military stationed in another state or student away at school, should be counted as "Excused Other" or, if your court postpones these jurors, then they should be counted under "Postponed Out."
Domiciliaries	Persons who do not live in the State of California and persons who do not live in the jurisdiction wherein they are summoned to serve.
Insufficient Knowledge of English Language	Persons who are not possessed of sufficient knowledge of the English language, provided that no person shall be deemed incompetent solely because of the loss of sight or hearing in any degree or disability which impedes the person's ability to communicate or which impairs or interferes with the person's mobility.
Convicted of a Felony	Persons who have been convicted of malfeasance in office or a felony, and whose civil rights have not been restored. Persons whose civil rights have been restored should not be counted in this section.
Peace Officer	Based on Code of Civil Procedure, Section 219: No Peace Officer, as defined in section 830.1, subdivision (a) of Section 830.2, and subdivision (a) of Section 830.33, of the Penal Code, shall be selected for voir dire in <i>civil or criminal matters</i> . No Peace Officer, as defined in subdivisions (b) and (c) of Section 830.2 of the Penal Code, shall be selected for voir dire in <i>criminal matters</i> .
Postponed Out	This refers to the number of people summoned to appear on a date in the period for which we are currently requesting data but who postponed jury service to a date after the period for which we are currently requesting data. Example: If the period we are requesting data for is January 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007, this count would include those persons summoned during the period January 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007, but who postponed their date of jury service to a period after December 31, 2007.

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One Day-One Trial Service Completion	
<p>Completed Jury Service in One Day</p>	<p>One day of jury service is based on Rules of Court, Rule 2.1002 and is considered completed in any of following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Served on one trial in one day, and dismissed; or b) Assigned on one day to one or more trial departments for jury selection, but was not selected to serve on a trial, and was dismissed; or c) Appeared at the Courthouse but was not assigned to a trial department for jury selection before the end of the day, and was dismissed. <p>Please note: the above can include prior telephone standby days if the person was on telephone standby no more than 4 court days prior to appearing one day at the courthouse.</p> <p>A person can complete one-day service on-call or by standby, in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Served one day on-call (telephone or web), was told not to report to the courthouse, and was dismissed, or; 2) Served no more than five court days on standby (telephone or web), and was dismissed.
<p>Complete Jury Service In- Person</p>	<p>Refers to jurors who physically appear at a courthouse for jury service regardless whether they previously served on telephone standby no more than 4 court days prior to appearing one court day at the courthouse.</p>
Juror Days	
<p>Juror Day</p>	<p>Refers to each day of service completed by people who complete their service in-person in a courthouse. Please do not count people who fulfill their jury service through on-call or standby procedures. The number of juror days is equal to the number of people serving in-person multiplied by the number of days that each person serves in-person. For example, 100 jurors serving 5 days each is equal to 500 juror days, 100 of which are first juror days and 400 of which are second and subsequent juror days.</p>
<p>First Juror Days</p>	<p>This should be a count of the total number of first days served by jurors serving in-person. Every person who serves in-person will have one first day of service regardless of how many second and subsequent days they serve. Therefore, this number should be equal to the total number of people who serve in-person.</p>

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Second and Subsequent Juror Days	This should be a count of all days of in-person, paid service following the first juror day. For example, twelve jurors serving a total of five days each would be counted as 12 first juror days, and 48 second and subsequent juror days.
Juror Pools/Panels	
Jury Pools	Refers to groups of jurors summoned to a courthouse location for jury selection on a given day. Jury panels are created from these pools of jurors. If no jurors are required on a certain day, then no jury pools are created. For example, if three court locations summon one group of jurors to each location on day one, two of the three locations summon jurors on day two and one of the three locations summon jurors on day three, six jury pools have been created over three days.
Cases for Which Jury Panels Were Created	This number will be the same as the number of jury panels as long as no cases required the creation of multiple panels. If you do create multiple panels for a single case, the number of cases does not change, only the number of panels. When more than one panel is created for a single case, the number of cases will be smaller than the number of jury panels.
Jury Panels	Refers to all panels that are created for jury selection regardless or whether or not the panel was sent to a courtroom for jury selection.
Jury Panels Sent for Jury Selection	The group of prospective jurors assigned to a case/trial and sent to a courtroom for the purpose of voir dire. Please do not count jury panels that were created but not sent to the courtroom. If all jury panels created were sent for jury selection, then this number should be equal to the number of jury panels created.
Actual Juries Sworn for Trial	Refers to all cases for which a jury was empaneled even if the case settled during the course of the trial without a jury verdict. Do not count those cases for which a jury panel is sent but that settle prior to the conclusion of voir dire.