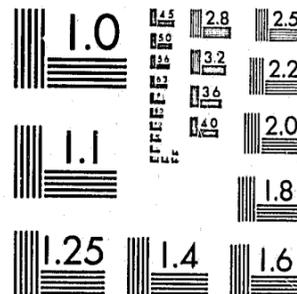


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DISPARITY IN THE STATE FUNDING
OF PUBLIC DEFENSE PROGRAMS
OUTSIDE THE CITY OF NEW YORK

A Preliminary View of the Problems
of the Target Crime Initiative Program

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* "Parity Per Case" is the fair distribution of state funds to the prosecution and defense according to the respective number of cases each handles.

INTRODUCTION

In 1978, a two million dollar discretionary LLEA grant known as the Career Criminal Prosecution Program was awarded to thirteen New York State district attorneys to give priority emphasis to the investigation, apprehension, prosecution and conviction of alleged "career criminals."

The design of the Career Criminal Program was to create a special class of defendants subjected to a special class of prosecutors and a special brand of prosecution. Career Criminal defendants were to be promptly identified and their cases quickly investigated. They were then supposed to be subjected to full prosecution and eventual conviction. Limitations on plea bargaining and the severest enhancements were to be applied to these cases. Assistant district attorneys were required under the grant to limit their caseloads to the prosecution of alleged Career Criminals. Such assistant district attorneys were involved in early case screening and evaluation. The most senior prosecutors in a district attorney's office were required to engage in vertical prosecution and enforce a policy of no plea or sentence bargaining except in exceptional circumstances.

People's witnesses were to be coordinated under the program, and the utilization of federally funded Career Criminal personnel for this task was permissible.

According to the grant, "the objective of the Career Criminal Prosecution Program [was] to strengthen and coordinate prosecutorial capability to give priority emphasis to the investigation, apprehension, prosecution, and conviction of career criminals...[and] insure and expedite full prosecution...by early identification after apprehension, prioritization of case processing, vertical prosecution, and ultimate conviction of those identified as Career Criminals."

Had those goals been realistic, they should have been simple to reach. They were set in the context of a system where public defense services suffered from the following disadvantages:

...Public defense attorneys could not limit their caseloads to Career Criminal cases.

- ...Due to lag time in the appointment of counsel, public defense attorneys couldn't get into cases, even serious cases, quickly. Problems of early entry, then and now, abound.
- ...Without adequate resources, the "most senior" defenders simply could not limit their representation to Career Criminal cases.
- ...Though the Career Criminal grant provided full-time prosecutorial positions, public defense services in a number of the impacted jurisdictions had only parttime attorneys available.
- ...Vertical defense or continuity of representation was certainly not possible in each of the Career Criminal jurisdictions
- ...Public defense services in three of the impacted jurisdictions had no investigative resources whatsoever.
- ...The defense had, then and now, increased requirements for representation of Career Criminal defendants that the prosecution did not have: case preparation for enhancement hearings, defendant presentence memoranda, out-of-state investigations regarding predicate felonies, etc.

This state of affairs set the stage for the impact of the Career Criminal Program in New York. By removing Career Criminal cases from the normal channels of prosecution when the public defense system could not accommodate such removal, the design of the Career Criminal Program permitted its success, if indeed there was any, to be based upon the extent to which it could capitalize on administrative and structural injustice.

As a result of that injustice, the Defenders Association started an investigation of disparity in state financing of defense services. This document, which analyzes current disparity in the Governor's proposed Target Crime Initiatives Program, is another in a series of examinations of this problem.

OVERVIEW OF STATE FUNDING PROGRAMS

Historically, the State has funded public defense and prosecution through three programs - the State Felony Program; the Major Violent Offense Trial Program; and the Major Offense Prosecution Program. The State Felony Program is the largest and oldest. It is actually a conglomeration of three programs known in turn as the "State Felony Program" (formerly the Dangerous Drug Control Program), the Emergency Felony Program, and the Special Narcotics Program. The State Felony Program's evolution parallels the passage of the Rockefeller drug laws in 1973 when, anticipating a substantial increase in felony trials as a result of penal law amendments, the State authorized 100 percent reimbursement for costs related to any additional court parts opened in response to the law.

The Major Violent Offense Trial Program has its origins in the enactment of Chapter 481 of the Laws of 1978. Chapter 481 enhanced sentencing provisions for violent felony offenders (VFO), restricted plea bargaining in VFO cases, and created two new categories of offenders called "juvenile offenders" and "armed felony offenders."¹ Its purpose was to a) allow for vertical representation of counsel; b) absorb the potential increased workload created by the predicted increased trial rate; and c) reduce delay in case disposition.

In contrast to the previously mentioned programs, funds for the Major Offense Prosecution Program did not originate in response to any particular legislation. The program actually had its beginnings in 1978 with a \$2 million discretionary LEAA grant previously discussed and known as the Career Criminal Prosecution Program. Unlike the State Felony Program and the Major Violent Offense Trial Program, the Career Criminal Program did not include a defense component. Although the New York State Defenders Association urged LEAA officials to assess the adverse impact the program had upon defense services, such pleas went unheard. The lack of a defense component in the Career Criminal Program was continued when the state took over the funding of the

¹ New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services, Semi-Annual Report - Violent Felony and Juvenile Offenses In New York State - August 1981, p.1.

Career Criminal Program in the latter months of 1980. However, in 1981 with the creation of the Major Offense Prosecution Program, the state included a defense component.

Since that time, the Public Defense Backup Center has been concerned with the inadequacy of the state financing of the public defense component.

The unique histories of these programs are mimicked by their unique funding schemes. None of the programs have funding schemes based upon sound fiscal policy. In fact, there is no fiscal policy running throughout any of these programs other than the consistent underfunding of defense services. The Special Felony Program and the Major Violent Offense Trial Program are both plagued with unjustified inconsistencies in their funding patterns. The defense components of Onondaga and Erie Counties are uniquely underfunded in both these programs. While the defense components of most counties receive approximately 40 percent of the county's funds, the defense components in Erie and Onondaga receive only between 19 and 29 percent allocated to their respective counties. There is not now, nor has there ever been, any rationale given for this difference. Furthermore, the effect of this disparity has never been measured by the State.

The charts and graphs which follow display disparity occurring in these programs. In order to document these differences as disparity, we had to first find a legitimate basis upon which funds should be distributed. The comparative caseloads between defense and prosecution programs within a county appeared to be the logical choice. Since the Major Offense Prosecution Program is the only program with comparative caseload information, these data are used as a basis for our determination of Parity Per Case funding for all these programs.

The Major Offense Prosecution Program entails greater consistency in its funding scheme; the funding is consistently unfair to defense services. Here, the defense components receive, almost universally, 17 percent of the monies allocated to their respective counties. In contrast, their caseloads would mandate that they receive between 29 and 47 percent of the funds, with variance due to the caseload of the particular county involved.

The funding disparity in these programs is carried over to the newly proposed Target Crime Initiative Program (see Chart No. 2). Ironically, the newly incorporated

counties (Dutchess, Niagara and Oneida) are also plagued with the funding disparities of the Major Offense Prosecution Program.

In summary, public defense services in New York State have been grossly underfunded in the State programs. At a minimum, the State should develop a rational funding scheme for these programs. Parity Per Case financing presents at least a starting point for such a scheme.

CHART 1

A SUMMARY OF STATE FUNDING OF DEFENSE & PROSECUTION PROGRAMS FOR THE FISCAL YEARS 1980-1983

FUNDING	MVOIP		STATE FELONY		MOPP	
	Prosecution	Defense	Prosecution	Defense	Prosecution	Defense
	actual/parity ¹	actual/parity	actual/parity	actual/parity	actual/parity	actual/parity
Albany						
80-81			90,655/80,679	42,640/52,616		
81-82			83,922/79,099	46,764/51,587	140,616/98,123	21,500/53,993
82-83			89,443/80,745	49,842/58,540	147,940/99,722	24,080/72,298
Broome						
81-82					125,008/86,685	25,551/63,874
82-83					140,009/98,188	28,618/70,439
Chemung						
81-82					83,938/62,045	17,591/39,486
82-83					95,364/75,316	19,702/39,750
Erie						
80-81 ²	251,028/190,722	102,160/162,466	296,068/210,065	92,942/178,945		
81-82 ³	256,458/196,847	108,072/167,683	322,112/228,545	101,119/194,686	222,253/160,347	44,992/106,898
82-83 ³	274,523/210,725	115,708/179,506	343,470/243,715	107,855/207,610	248,922/179,588	50,391/119,725
Monroe						
80-81	129,038/119,844	95,018/104,212	273,119/276,367	243,567/240,319		
81-82	139,376/128,863	101,541/112,054	309,853/307,478	264,997/267,372	189,600/121,992	38,472/106,080
82-83	149,203/143,281	108,702/114,624	330,638/346,363	292,815/277,090	212,352/147,189	52,589/117,752
Nassau						
80-81			308,057/411,301	275,725/172,481		
81-82			335,163/447,487	299,980/187,656	227,566/191,381	44,072/80,257
82-83			357,374/458,063	319,762/219,073	254,860/207,311	51,600/99,149
Onondaga						
80-81	153,090/101,568	38,760/90,282	146,417/95,832	34,600/85,185		
81-82	162,978/108,444	41,860/96,394	159,294/104,261	37,644/92,677	145,605/92,794	29,672/82,483
82-83	174,470/116,633	44,800/102,637	169,872/111,698	40,121/98,295	163,078/104,421	33,233/91,890

FUNDING	MVOTF		STATE FELONY		MOPP	
	Prosecution	Defense	Prosecution	Defense	Prosecution	Defense
	actual/parity	actual/parity	actual/parity	actual/parity	actual/parity	actual/parity
Orange						
81-82	_____	_____	_____	_____	110,738/85,951	22,712/47,499
82-83	_____	_____	_____	_____	124,027/92,525	25,437/56,939
Rockland						
81-82	_____	_____	_____	_____	113,682/88,493	23,272/48,461
82-83	_____	_____	_____	_____	127,324/108,484	26,050/44,890
Steuben						
81-82	_____	_____	_____	_____	48,805/32,287	10,671/27,189
82-83	_____	_____	_____	_____	56,674/40,667	11,952/27,959
Suffolk						
80-81	261,792/274,343	162,192/149,641	369,945/385,805	226,299/210,439		
81-82	276,463/303,020	191,841/165,284	402,487/419,746	246,212/228,953	251,918/195,975	50,952/106,895
82-83	295,903/327,313	205,295/173,885	429,165/451,781	262,624/240,008	282,146/221,526	57,066/117,686
Ulster						
81-82	_____	_____	_____	_____	90,606/67,171	19,311/42,746
82-83	_____	_____	_____	_____	105,070/92,912	21,628/33,786
Westchester						
80-81	476,856/455,942	313,982/334,896	420,545/415,241	299,696/305,000		
81-82	471,852/445,861	301,500/327,491	457,526/451,762	326,061/331,825	243,463/168,748	49,232/123,947
82-83	505,265/496,979	323,033/331,319	488,021/501,790	348,295/334,526	272,679/208,084	55,140/131,128

NOTES TO CHART 1

¹ Parity funding is computed through an examination of caseload statistics. The caseload statistics are derived from the Major Offense Prosecution Program, alone, as it is the only program capable of providing such data. The data are applied to the Major Offense Trial Program and Special Felony Program since it is the best estimate of serious felony caseolads. The parity funding formula is as follows:

$$\frac{\text{No. of cases represented by the (funded) Defense Entity}}{\text{No. of Defense Cases and No. of Prosecution Cases}} \times \text{Total Budget} = \text{Defense Parity Budget}$$

No. of Defense Cases and No. of Prosecution Cases

No. of Prosecution Cases

$$\frac{\text{No. of Defense Cases and No. of Prosecution Cases}}{\text{No. of Defense Cases and No. of Prosecution Cases}} \times \text{Total Budget} = \text{Prosecution Parity Budget}$$

No. of Defense Cases and No. of Prosecution Cases

² The M.O.P.P. parity funding, for the Erie County defense program, is calculated with consideration of only the assigned counsel caseload as it is the sole defense participant in the program. In contrast, the M.V.O.T.P. and S.F.P. parity funding reflects the caseloads of both the assigned counsel panel and the legal aid society.

³ The defense attorney type information for Erie County in 1983 was frequently missing; consequently, we applied 1982 M.O.P.P. caseload statistics to the 1983 programs.

CHART 2

THE PROPOSED TARGET CRIME INITIATIVE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1983-84

COUNTY	PROSECUTION actual/parity ¹	DEFENSE actual/parity
ALBANY	251,026/191,226	78,838/138,638
BROOME	147,843/104,145	31,014/74,712
CHEMUNG	100,699/79,059	21,278/42,918
DUTCHESS ²	82,000/60,651	18,000/39,349
ERIE ³	1,008,207/722,525	291,904/577,586
MONROE	732,863/675,154	482,414/540,123
NASSAU	708,936/746,561	394,676/357,051
NIAGARA ⁴	124,500/90,976	25,500/59,024
ONEIDA ⁵	82,000/60,651	18,000/39,349
ONONDAGA	537,204/352,719	125,908/310,393
ORANGE	130,966/98,081	27,472/60,357
ROCKLAND	134,448/116,130	28,134/46,452
STEUBEN	59,845/43,113	12,908/29,640
SUFFOLK	1,066,502/1,060,654	557,624/563,472
ULSTER	110,949/98,492	23,358/35,815
WESTCHESTER	1,340,816/1,267,185	771,159/844,790

NOTES TO CHART 2

1 The parity budgets are based upon 1982-83 M.O.P.P. caseload figures. The formula is found in footnote 1 of chart 1.

2 Parity funding for the new counties was determined by averaging the 1982-83 M.O.P.P. defense-prosecution caseloads for all counties outside of the city of New York.

3 The Erie County budget is adjusted to reflect the defense programs involved. It is based upon M.O.P.P. caseload data and is as follows:

$$\text{Defense} = \frac{\text{Assigned Counsel Caseload (A.C.)}}{\text{A.C. Caseload \& D.A. Caseload}} \times \% \text{ of 1982-83 All State}$$

Parity = $\frac{\text{Total T.C.I. funds for prosecution \& defense in Erie County} + \% \text{ of 1982-83 All State Funding allocated to Erie Pros. and Defense which was allocated through M.V.O.T.P. and S.F.P.}}{\text{A.C. Caseload \& LAS Caseload} + \text{A.C. \& LAS \& D.A. Caseload}} \times \text{Total TCI funds for Pros. and Defense in Erie Co.}$

$$\text{Parity} = \frac{\text{Total T.C.I. funds for prosecution \& defense in Erie County} + \% \text{ of 1982-83 All State Funding allocated to Erie Pros. and Defense which was allocated through M.V.O.T.P. and S.F.P.}}{\text{A.C. Caseload \& LAS Caseload} + \text{A.C. \& LAS \& D.A. Caseload}} \times \text{Total TCI funds for Pros. and Defense in Erie Co.}$$

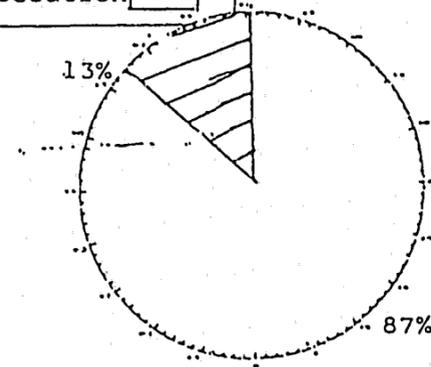
$$\text{Parity} = (\text{TCI defense \& prosecution}) - \text{parity defense}$$

4 See footnote no. 2.

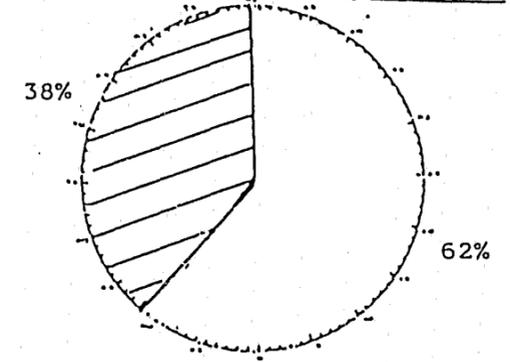
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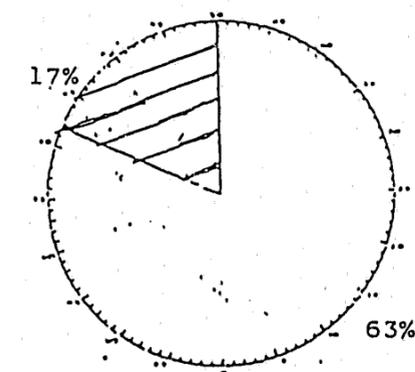
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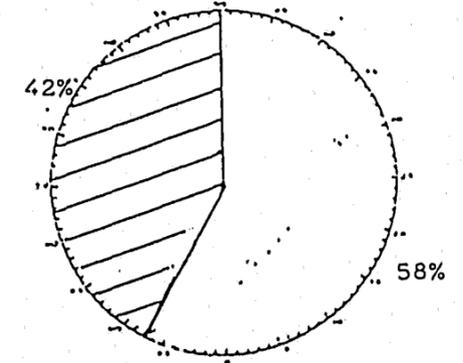
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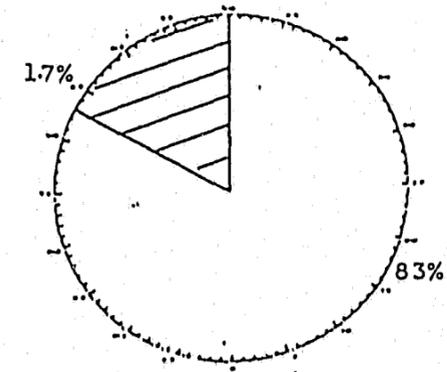
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ACTUAL
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Def. 25,551

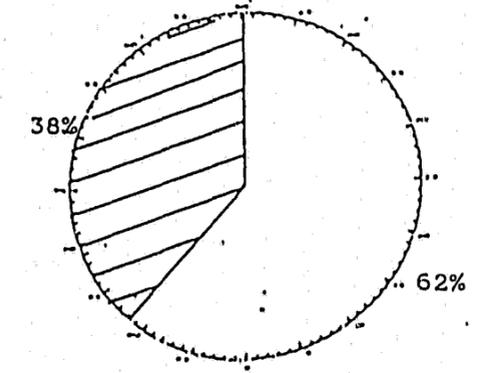


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Def. 63,874



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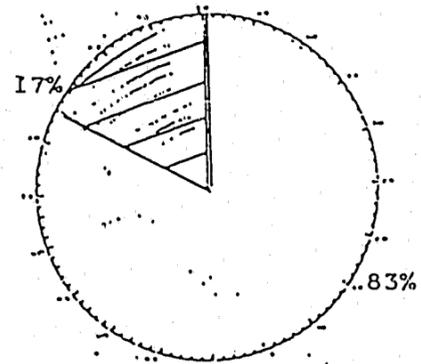
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PARITY

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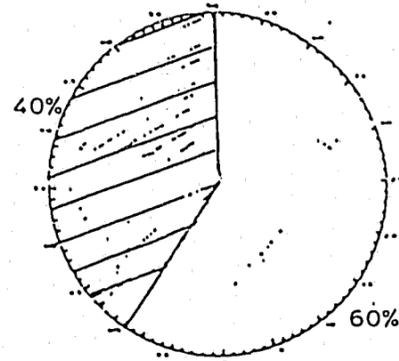
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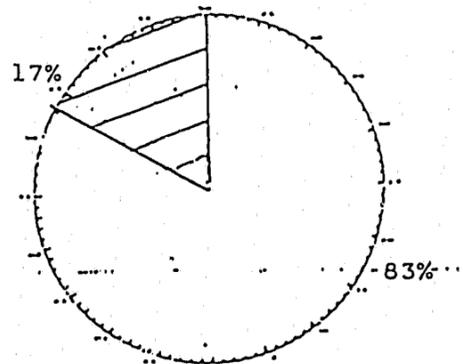
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 COUNTY



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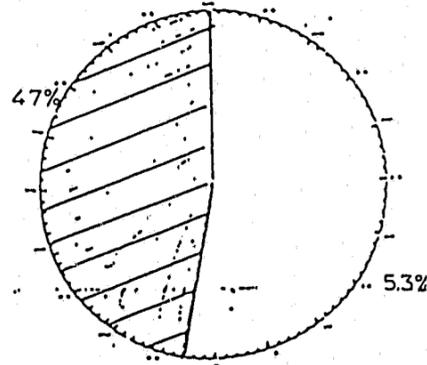
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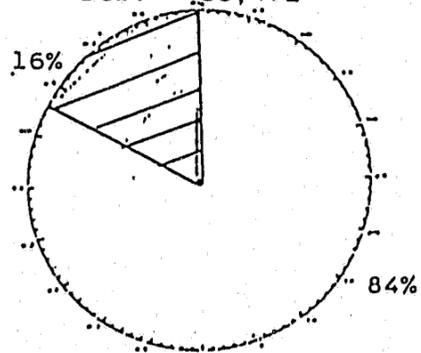
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 COUNTY



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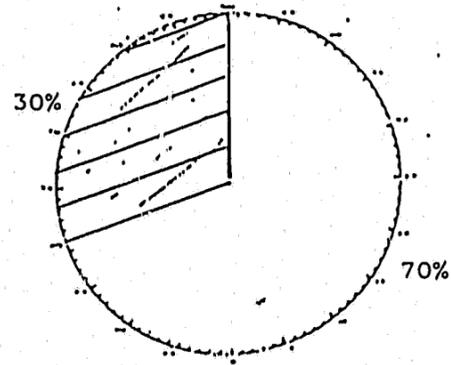
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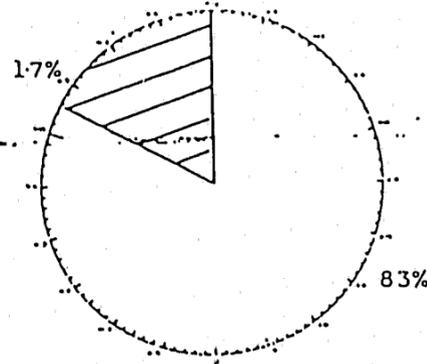
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NASSAU
 COUNTY



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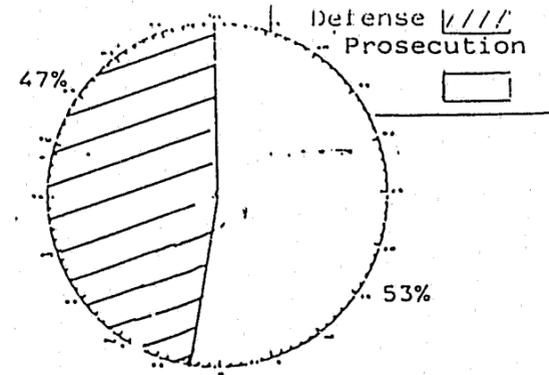
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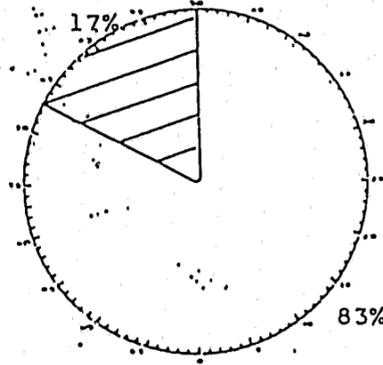
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ONONDAGA
 COUNTY



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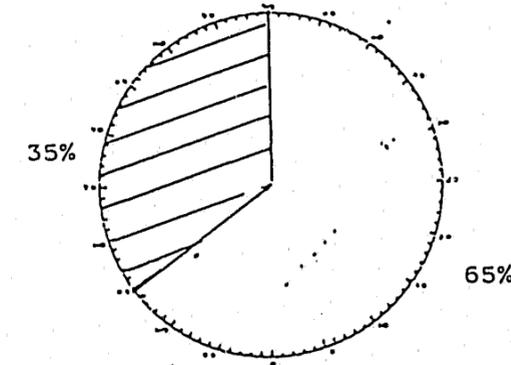
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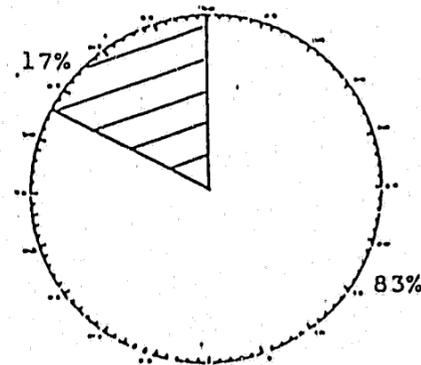
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 COUNTY



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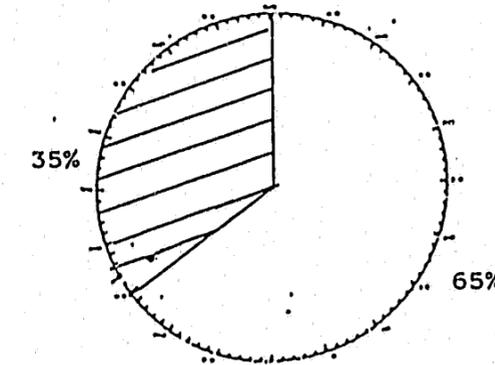
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 Def. 23,272

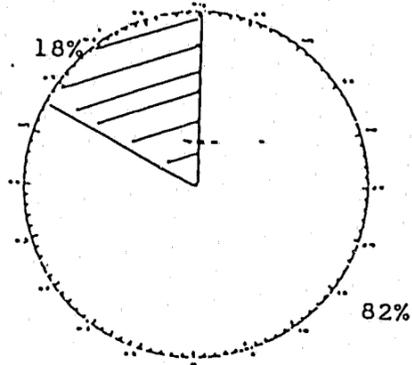
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 COUNTY



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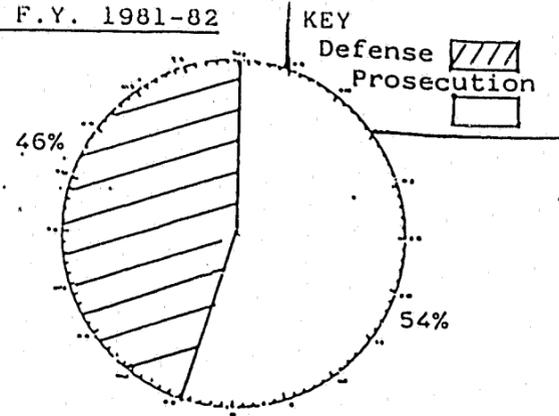
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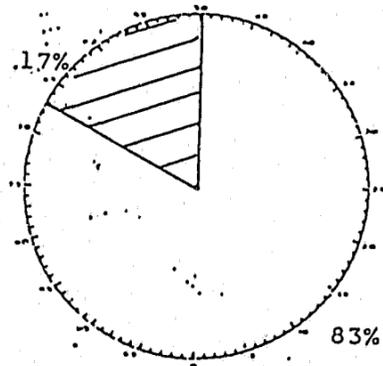
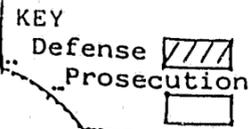


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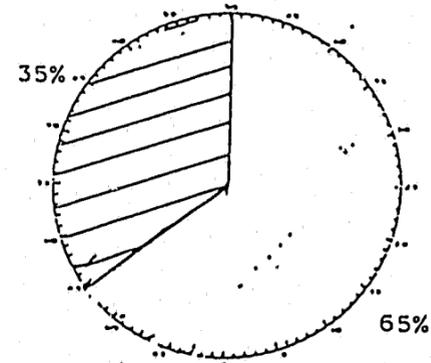


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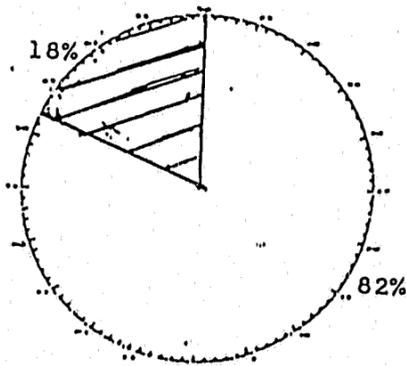


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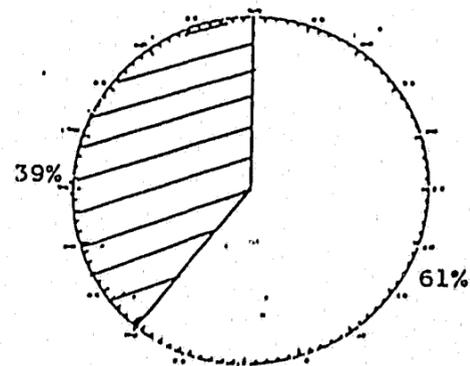


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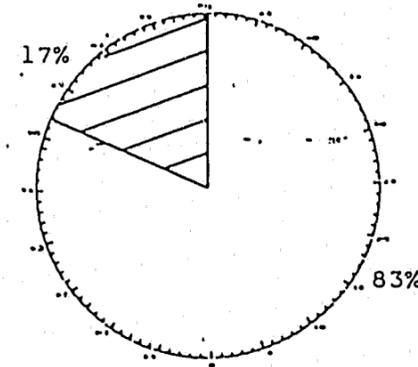
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Pros. 90,606
Def. 19,311



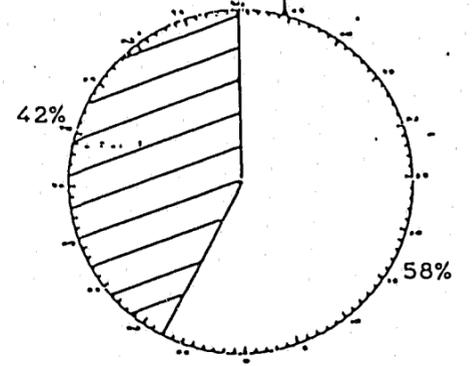
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Pros. 67,171
Def. 42,746

MAJOR OFFENSE PROSECUTION PROGRAM: BUDGETS F.Y. 1981-82



WESTCHESTER COUNTY

ACTUAL
Pros. 243,463
Def. 49,232

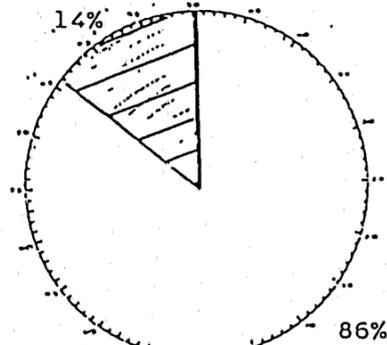


PARITY
Pros. 168,748
Def. 123,947



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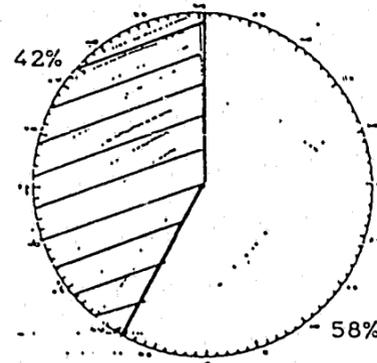
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ALBANY COUNTY

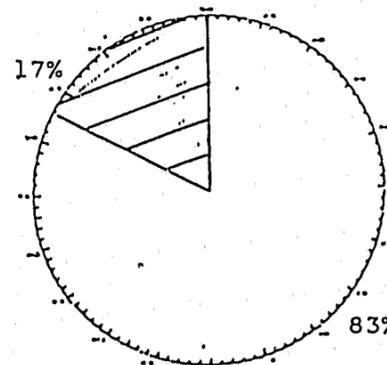
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 Def. 24,080



PARITY

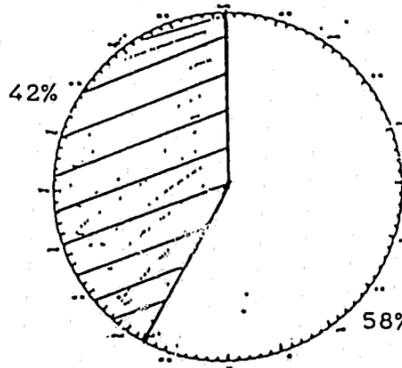
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 Def. 72,298



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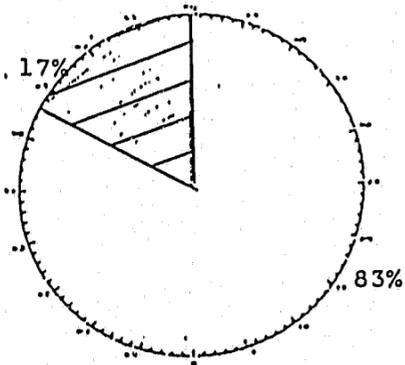
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Pros. 140,009
 Def. 28,618



PARITY

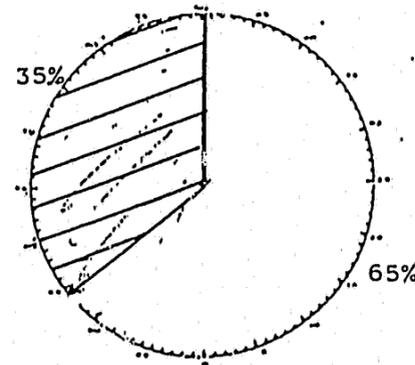
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 Def. 70,439



CHEMUNG COUNTY

ACTUAL

Pros. 95,364
 Def. 19,702

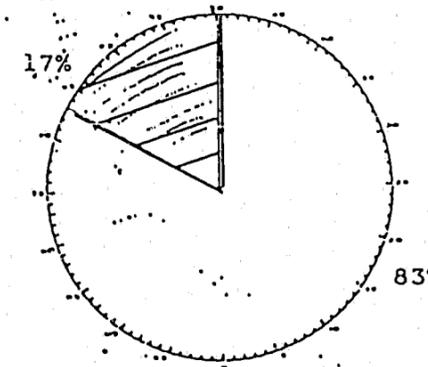


PARITY

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 Def. 39,750

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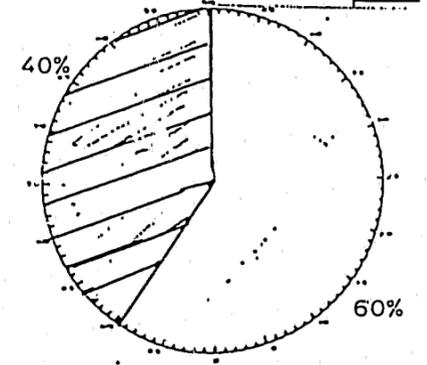
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 Defense 
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ERIE COUNTY

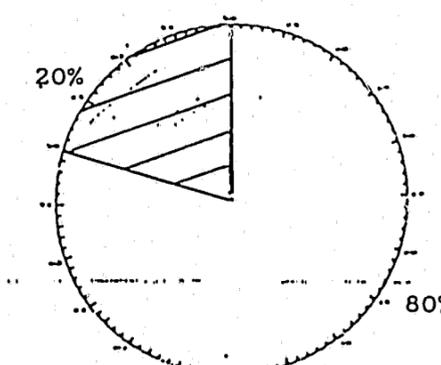
ACTUAL

Pros. 248,922
 Def. 50,391



PARITY

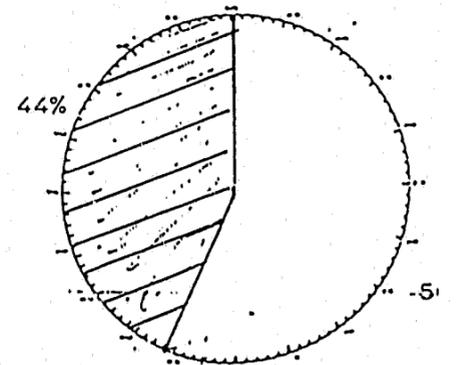
Pros. 179,588
 Def. 119,725



MONROE COUNTY

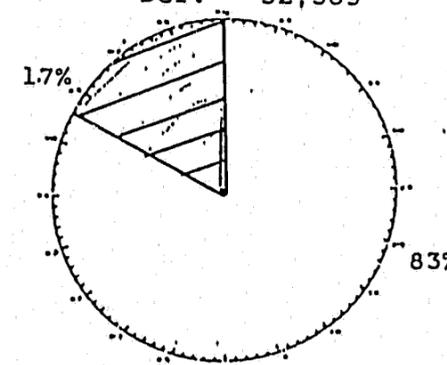
ACTUAL

Pros. 212,352
 Def. 52,589



PARITY

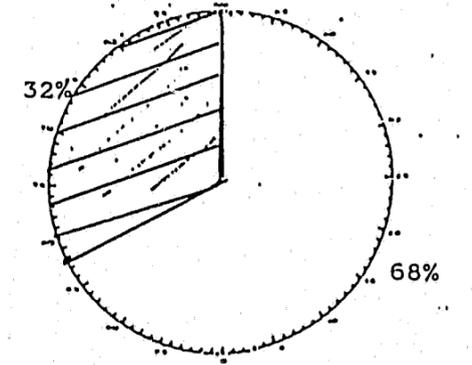
Pros. 147,189
 Def. 117,752



NASSAU COUNTY

ACTUAL

Pros. 254,860
 Def. 51,600

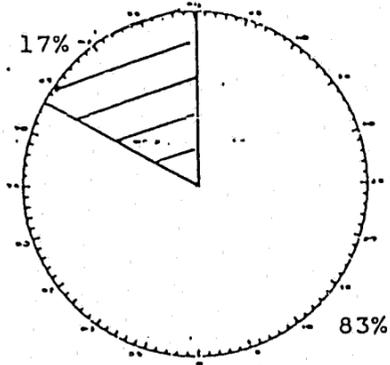


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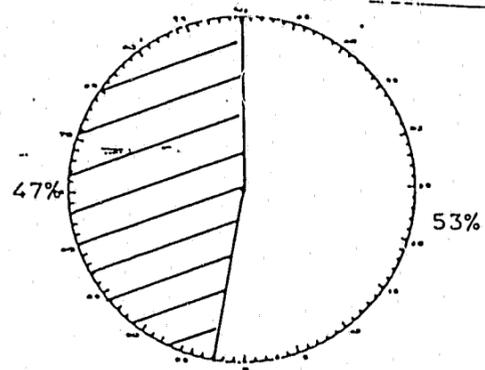
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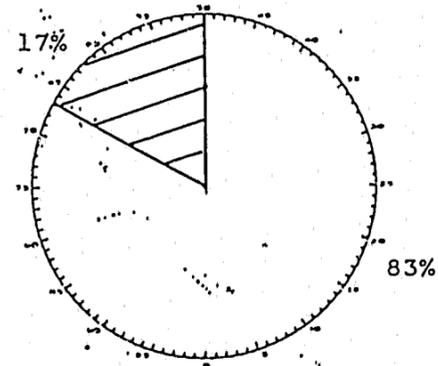


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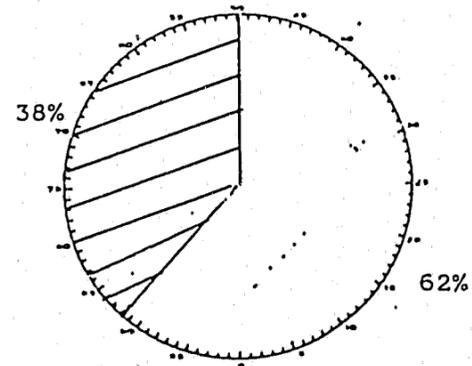
Pros. 163,078
 Def. 33,233

PARITY

Pros. 104,421
 Def. 91,890



ORANGE COUNTY

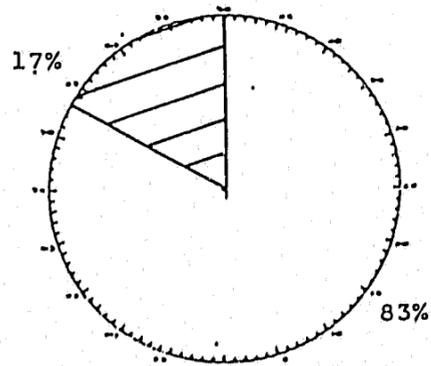


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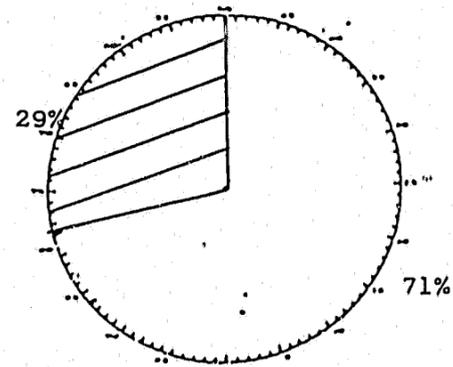
Pros. 124,027
 Def. 25,437

PARITY

Pros. 92,525
 Def. 56,939



ROCKLAND COUNTY

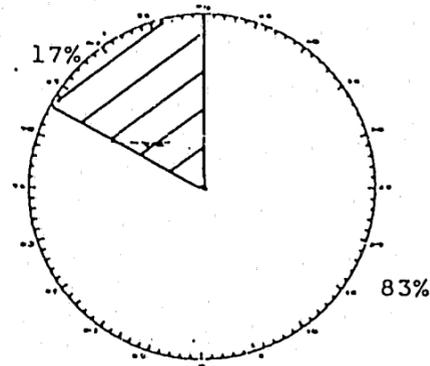


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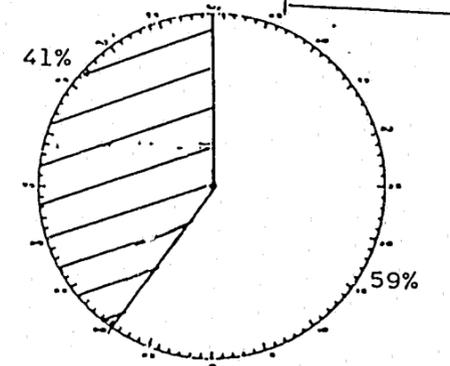
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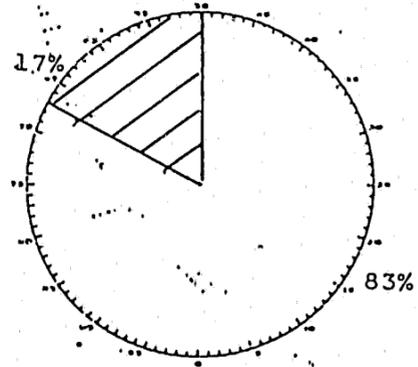


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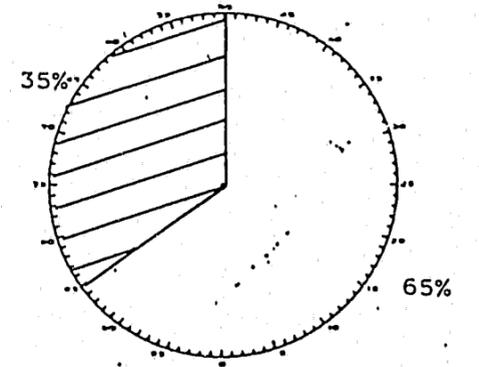
Pros. 56,674
 Def. 11,952

PARITY

Pros. 40,667
 Def. 27,959



SUFFOLK COUNTY

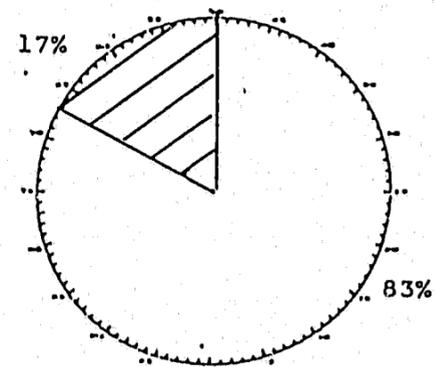


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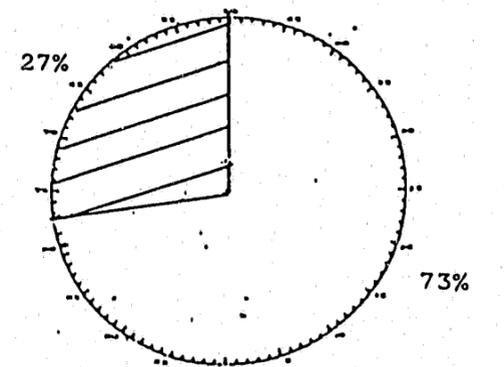
Pros. 282,146
 Def. 57,066

PARITY

Pros. 221,526
 Def. 117,686



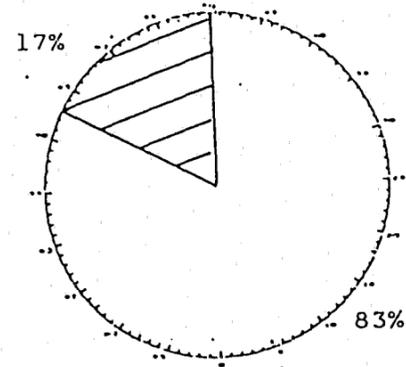
ULSTER COUNTY



ACTUAL

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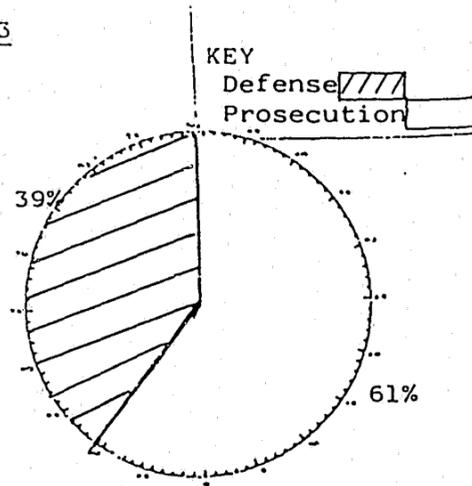
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ACTUAL

Pros. 272,679
Def. 55,140

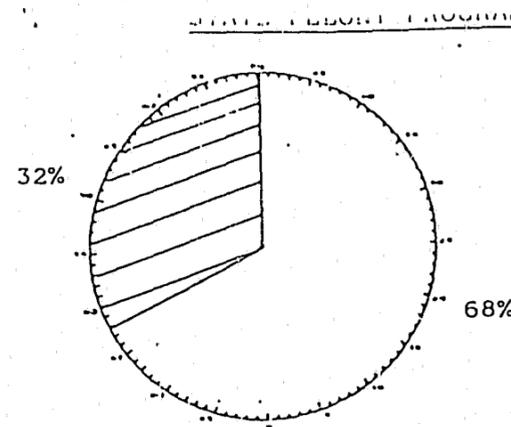
WESTCHESTER COUNTY



PARITY

Pros. 208,084
Def. 131,128

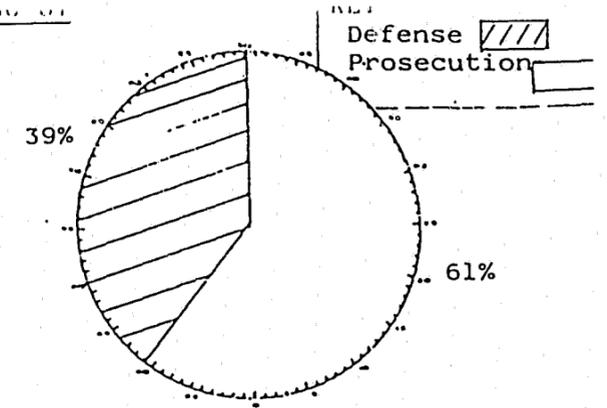
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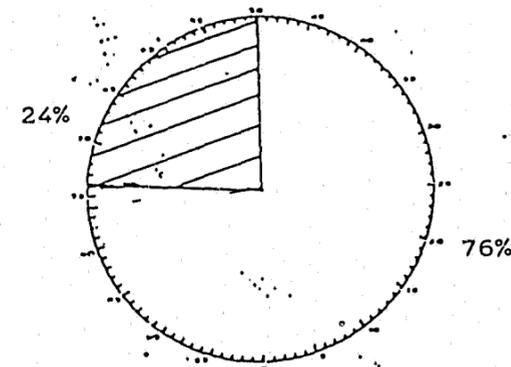
Pros. 90,655
Def. 42,640

ALBANY COUNTY



PARITY

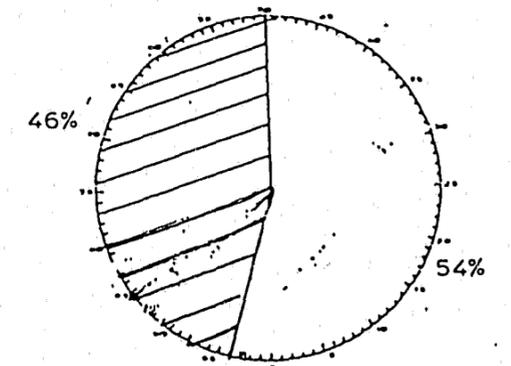
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Def. 52,616



ACTUAL

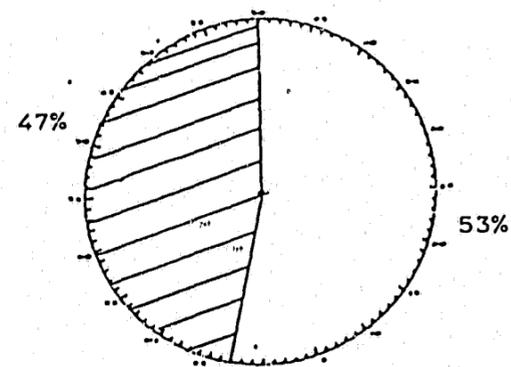
Pros. 296,068
Def. 92,942

ERIE COUNTY



PARITY

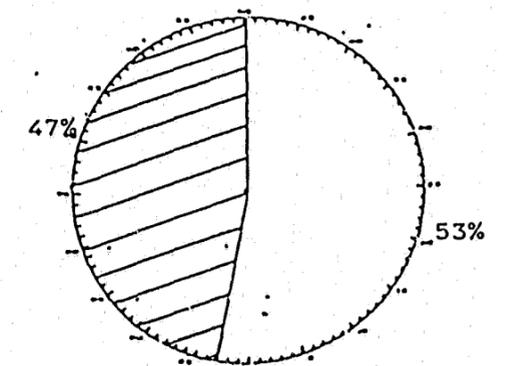
Pros. 210,065
Def. 178,945



ACTUAL

Pros. 273,119

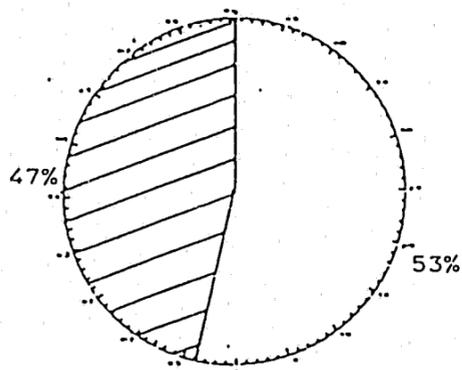
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PARITY

Pros. 276,367

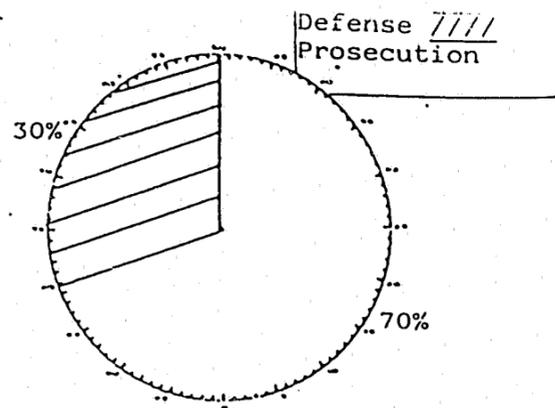
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NASSAU COUNTY

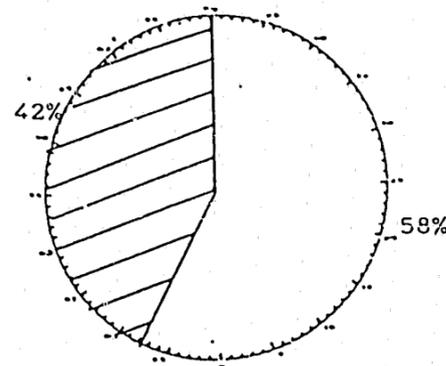
ACTUAL

Pros. 308,057
Def. 275,725



PARITY

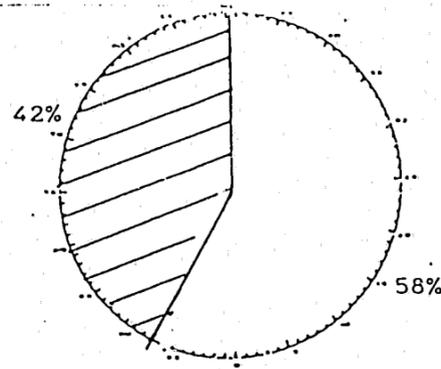
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Def. 172,481



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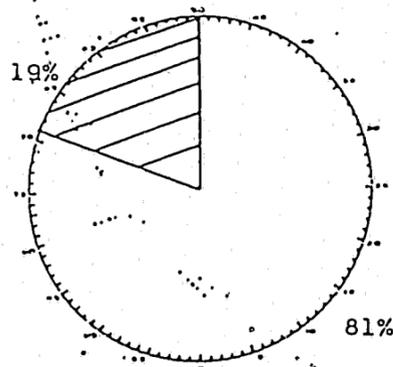
ACTUAL

Pros. 420,545
Def. 299,696



PARITY

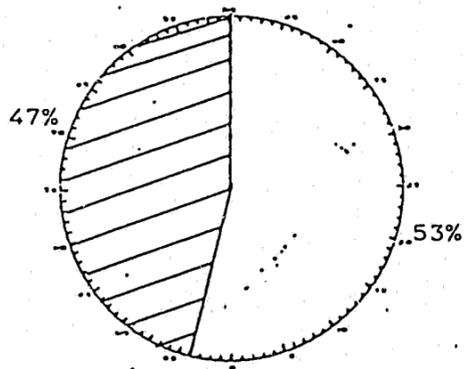
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Def. 305,000



ONONDAGA COUNTY

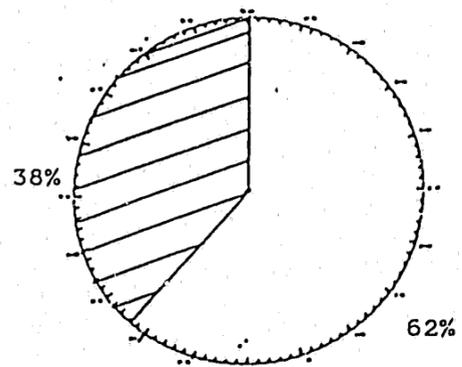
ACTUAL

Pros. 146,417
Def. 34,600



PARITY

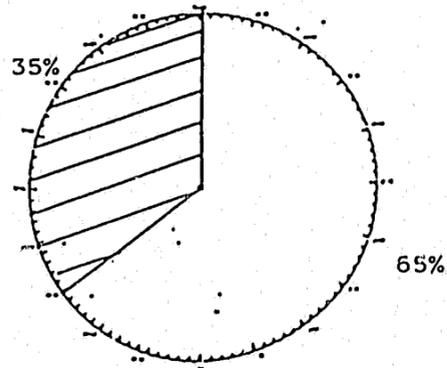
Pros. 95,832
Def. 85,185



SUFFOLK COUNTY

ACTUAL

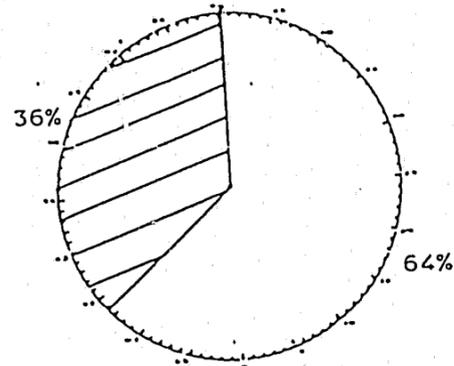
Pros. 369,945



PARITY

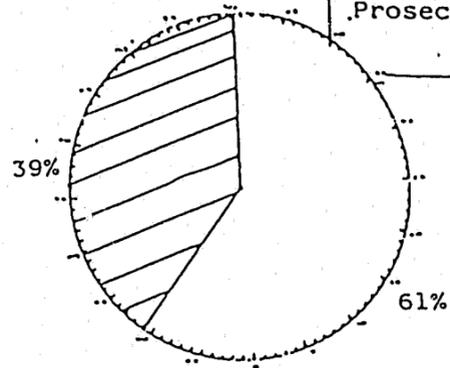
Pros. 385,805

STATE FELONY PROGRAM: BUDGET F.Y. 1981-82



ACTUAL
 Pros. 83,922
 Def. 46,764

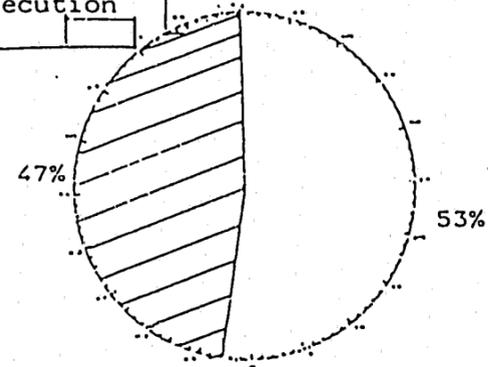
ALBANY COUNTY



PARITY
 Pros. 79,099
 Def. 51,587

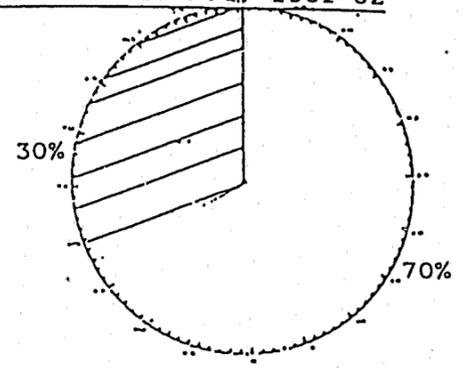
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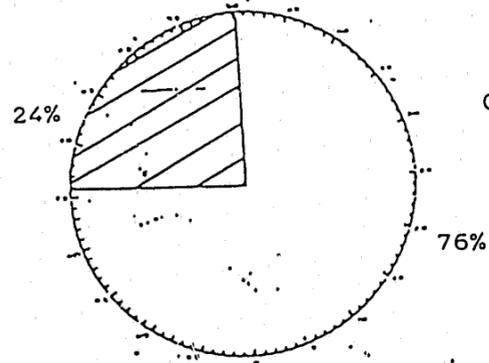
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 Pros. 335,163
 Def. 299,980

NASSAU COUNTY



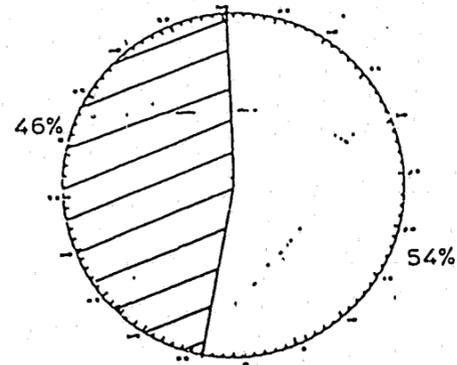
PARITY
 Pros. 447,487
 Def. 187,656

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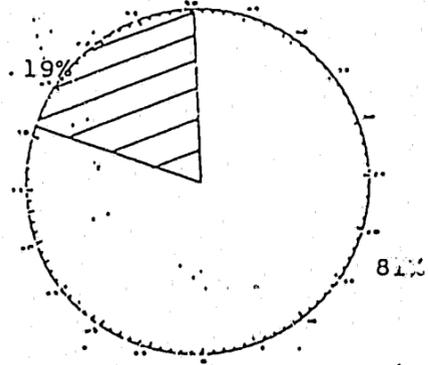
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 Def. 101,119

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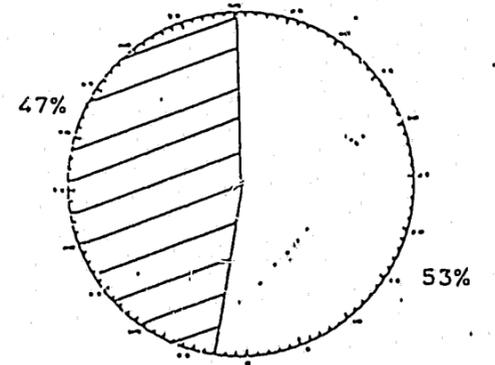


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 Def. 194,686

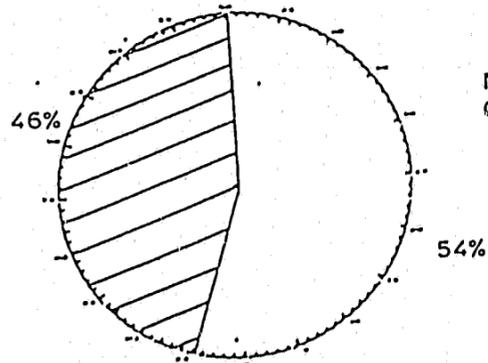
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 Def. 37,644

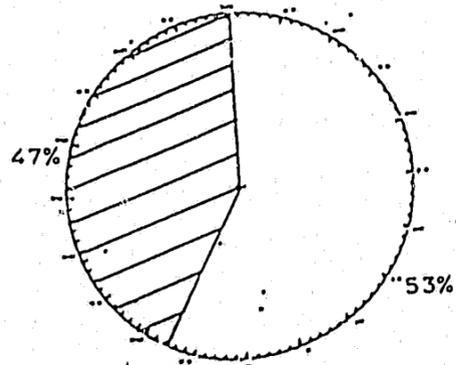


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 Def. 92,677



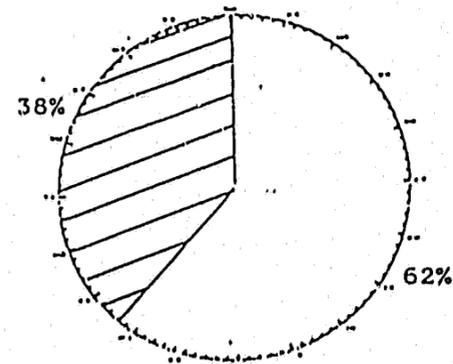
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MONROE COUNTY

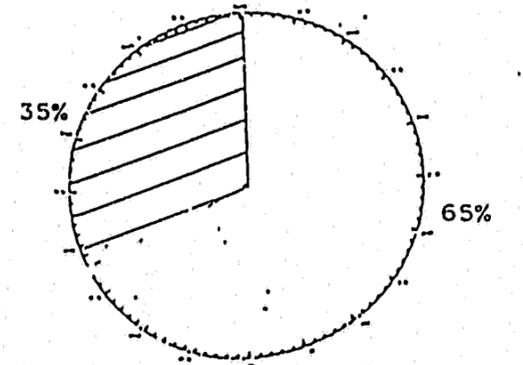


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SUFFOLK COUNTY

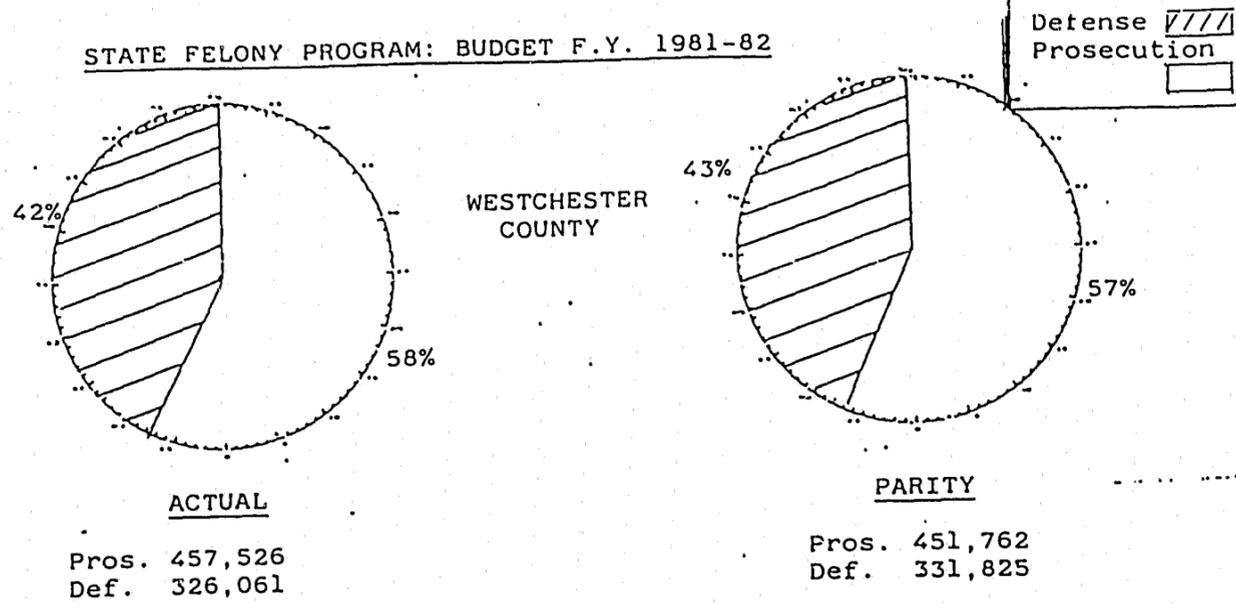


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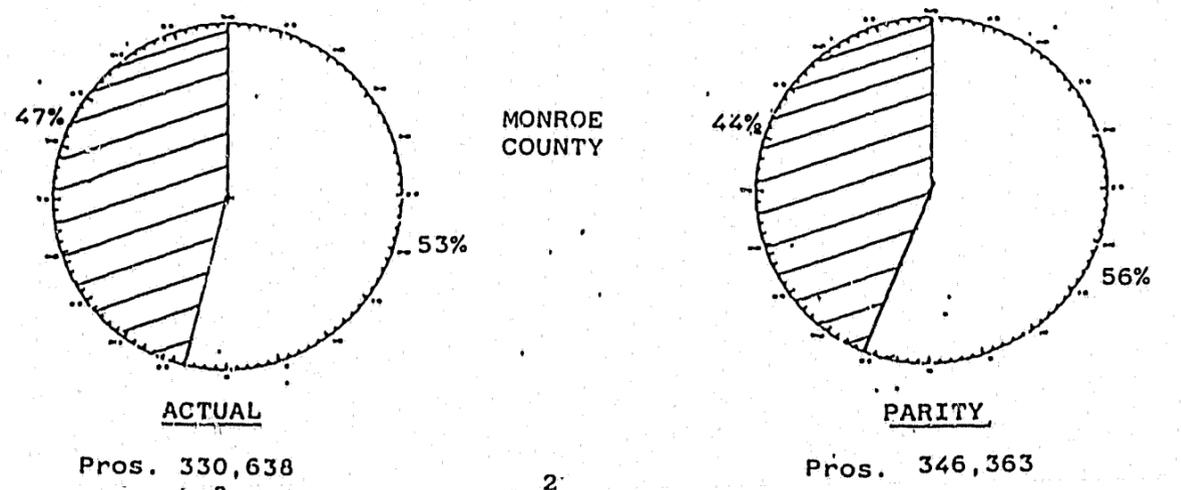
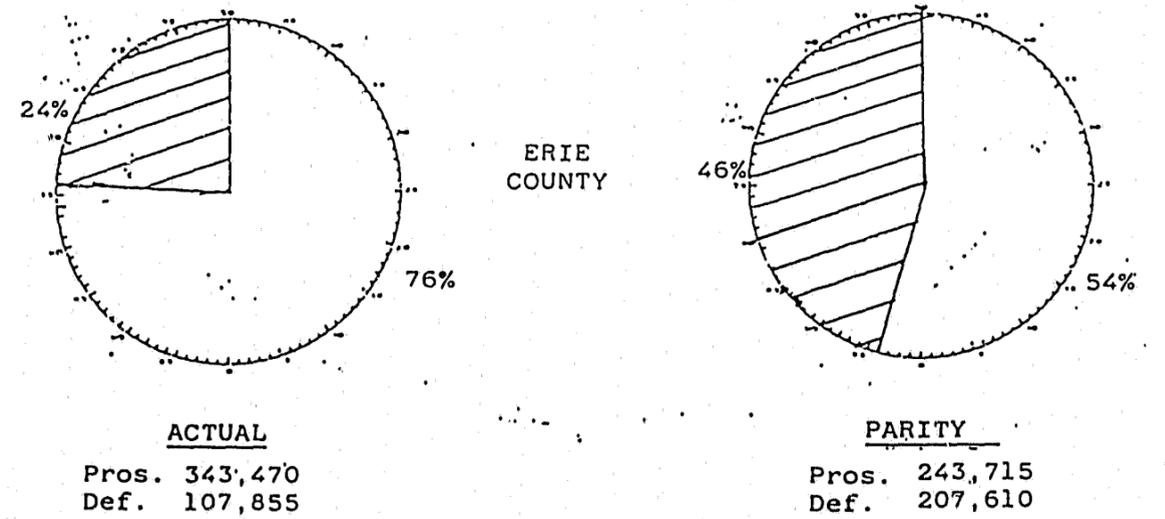
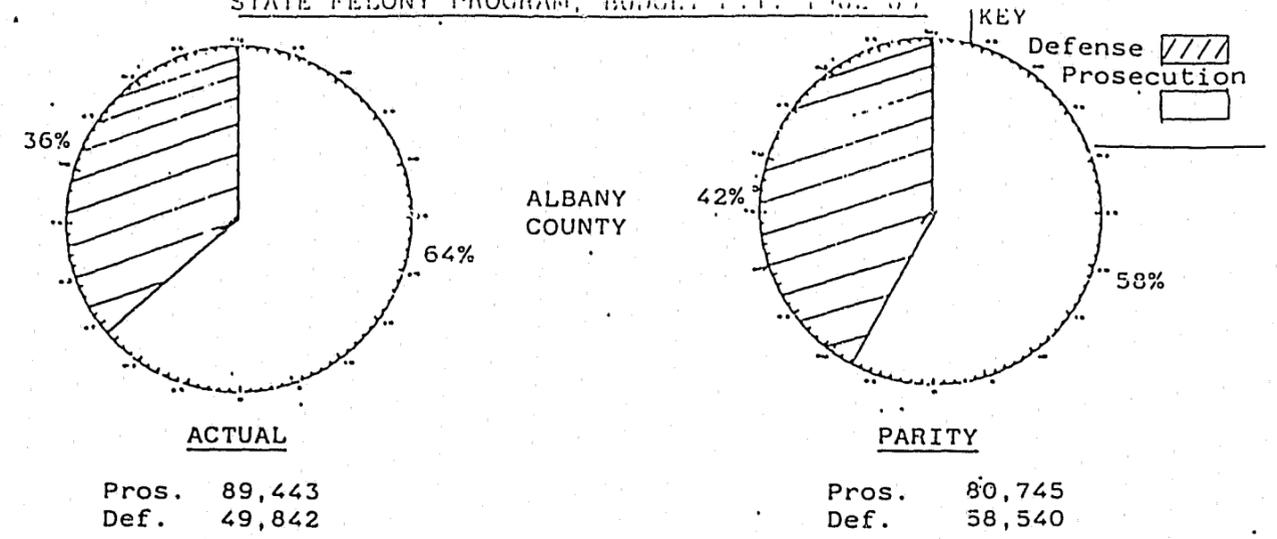


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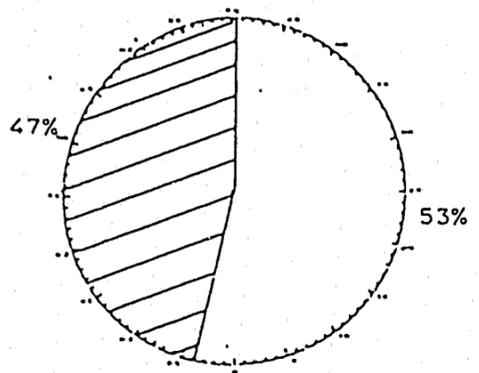
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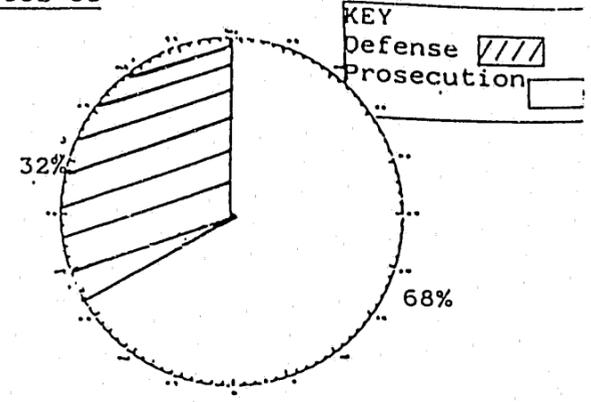
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ACTUAL

Pros. 357,374
Def. 319,762

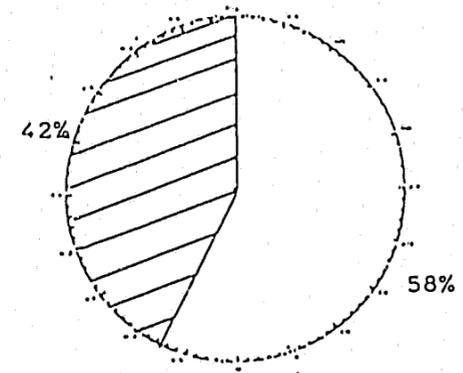
NASSAU
COUNTY



PARITY

Pros. 458,063
Def. 219,073

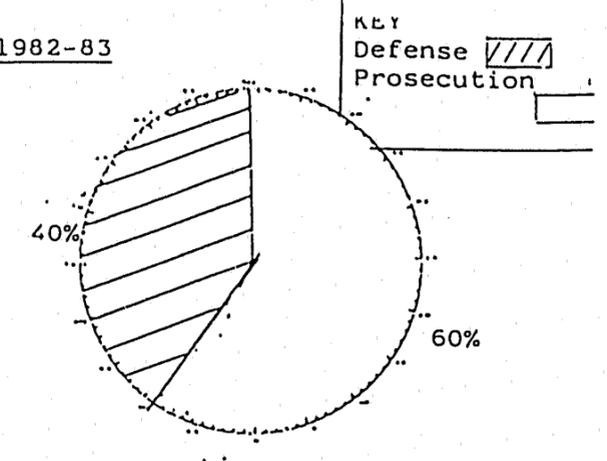
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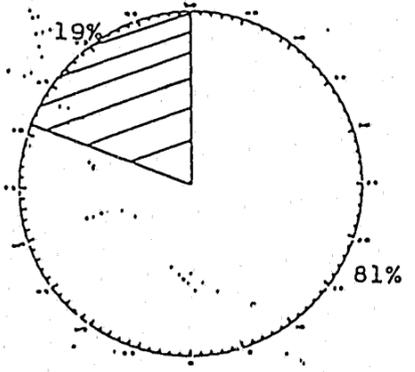
Pros. 488,021
Def. 348,295

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COUNTY



PARITY

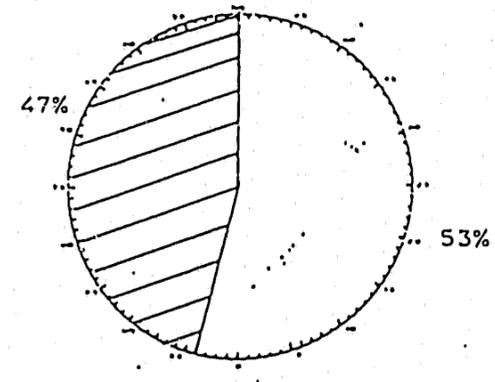
Pros. 501,790
Def. 334,526



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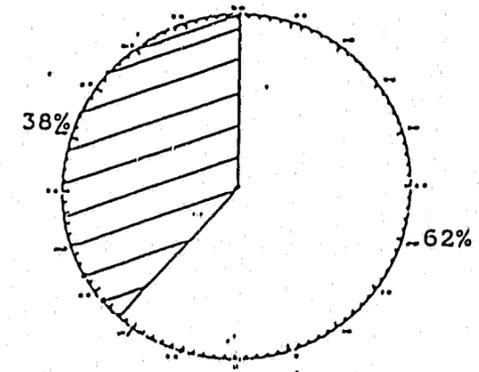
Pros. 169,872
Def. 40,121

ONONDAGA
COUNTY



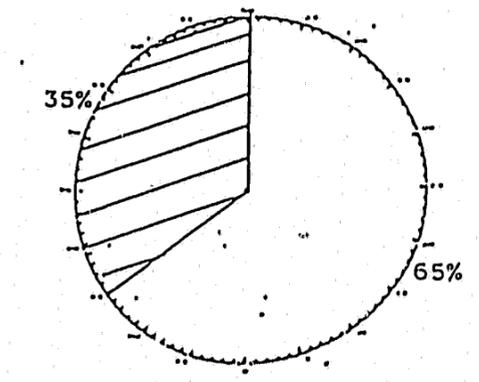
PARITY

Pros. 111,698
Def. 98,295

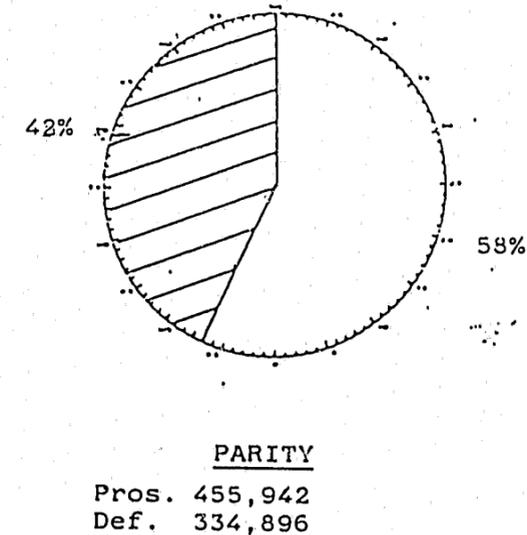
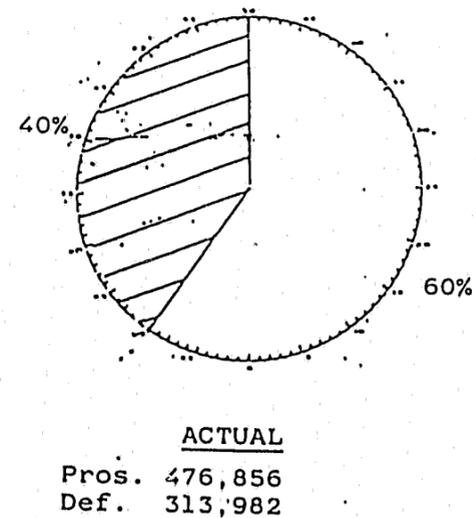
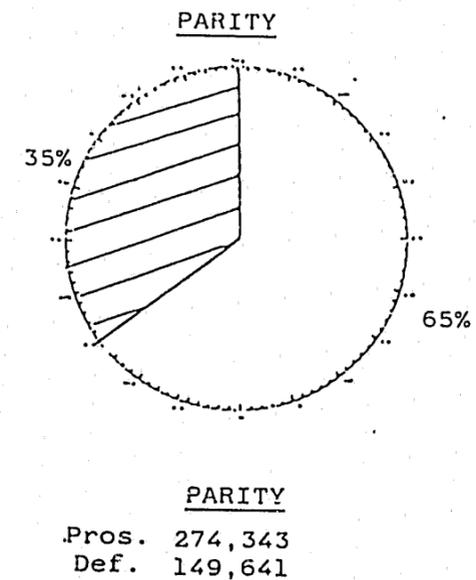
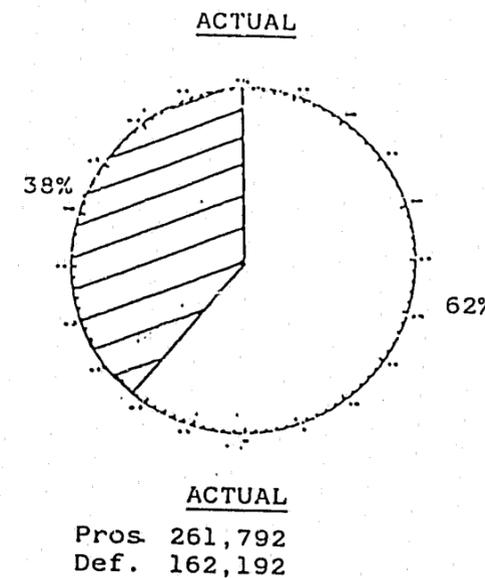
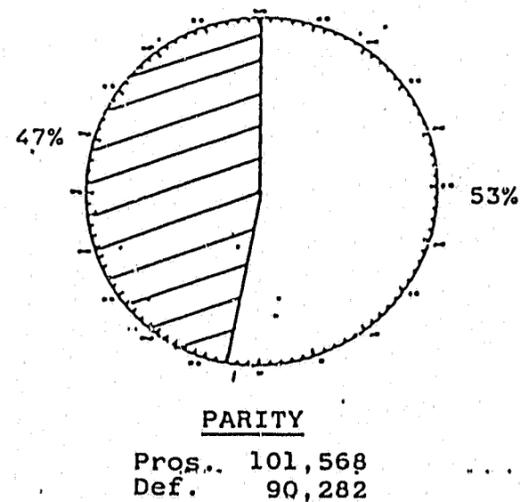
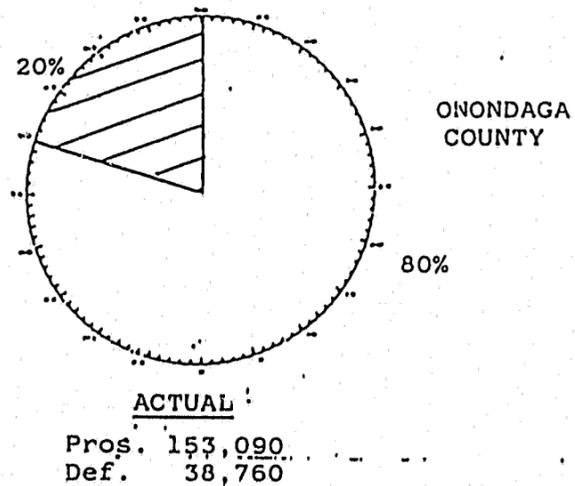
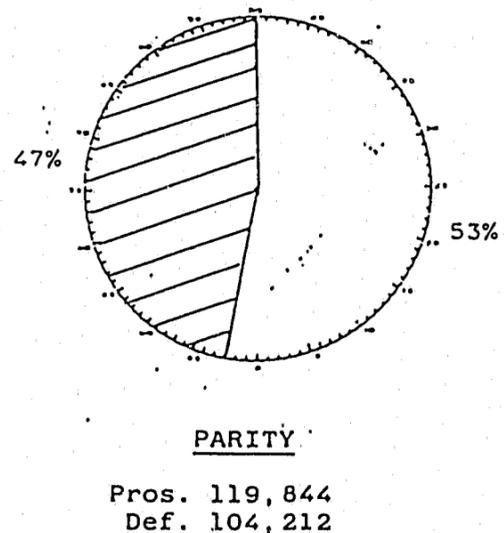
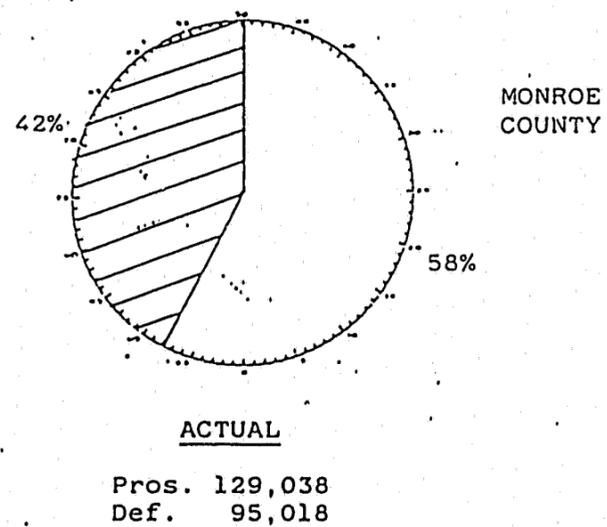
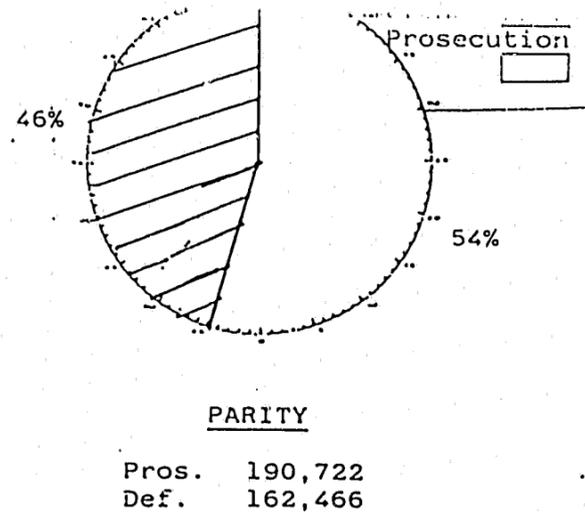
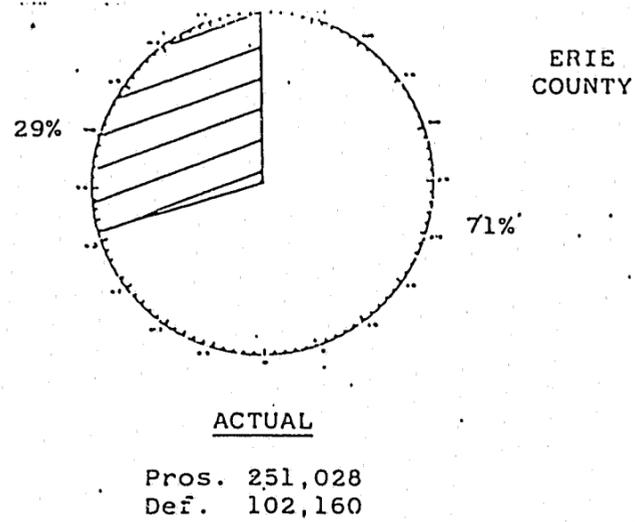


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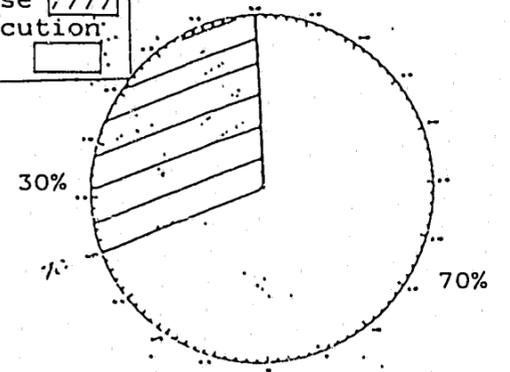


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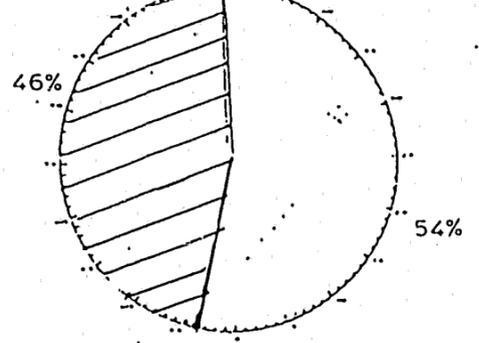
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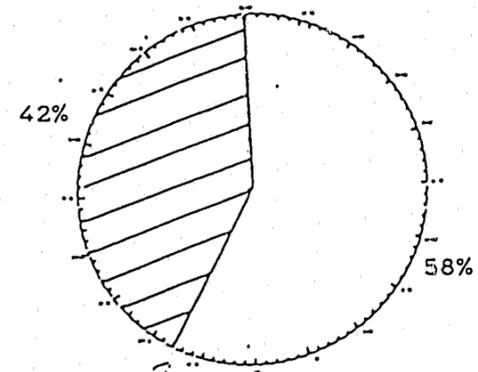


ACTUAL
 Pros. 256,458
 Def. 108,072

ERIE COUNTY

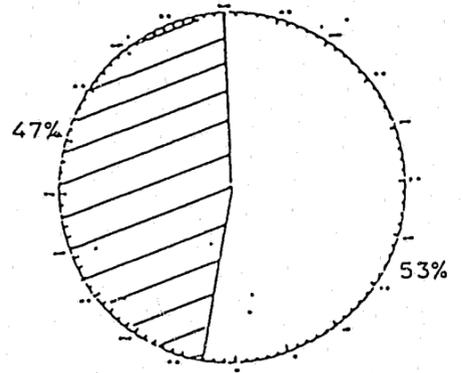


PARITY
 Pros. 196,847
 Def. 167,683

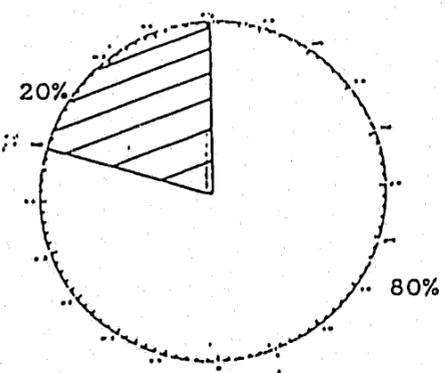


ACTUAL
 Pros. 139,376
 Def. 101,541

MONROE COUNTY

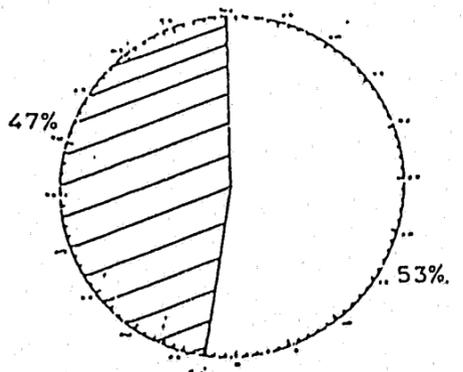


PARITY
 Pros. 128,863
 Def. 112,054



ACTUAL
 Pros. 162,978

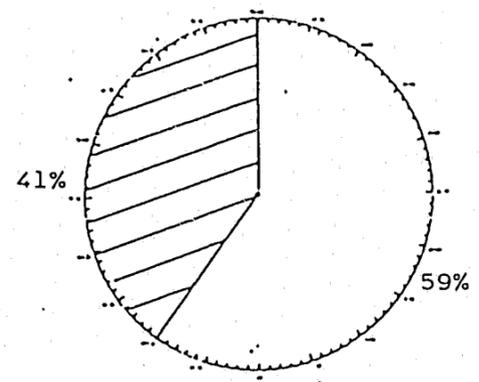
ONONDAGA COUNTY



PARITY
 Pros. 108,444

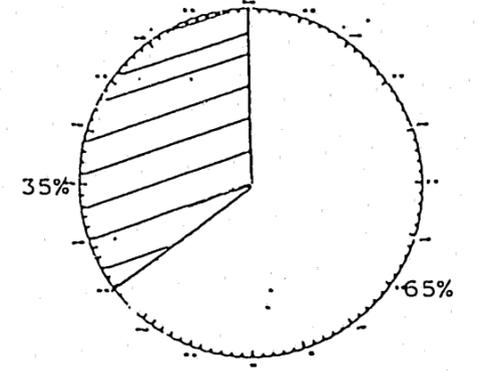
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 Prosecution [white]

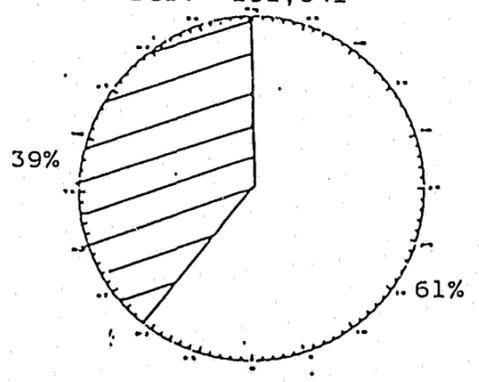


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 Pros. 276,463
 Def. 191,841

SUFFOLK COUNTY

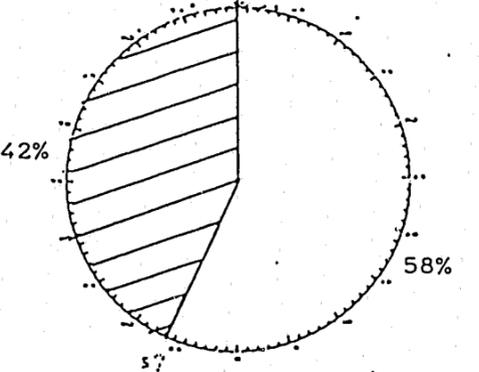


PARITY
 Pros. 303,020
 Def. 165,284



ACTUAL
 Pros. 471,852
 Def. 301,500

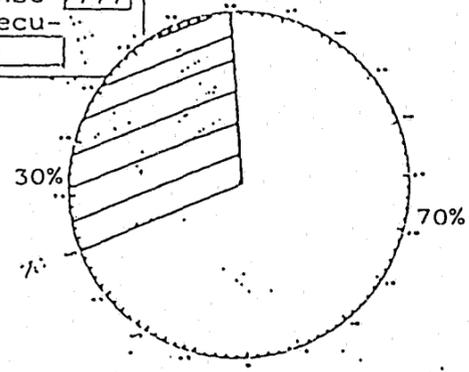
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PARITY
 Pros. 445,861
 Def. 327,491

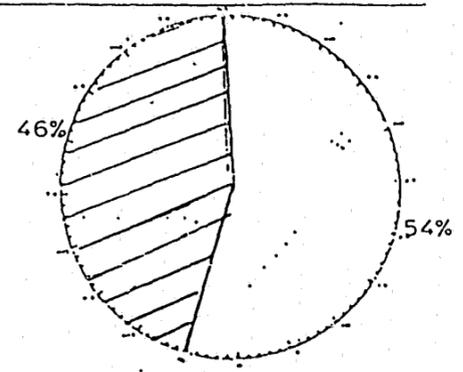
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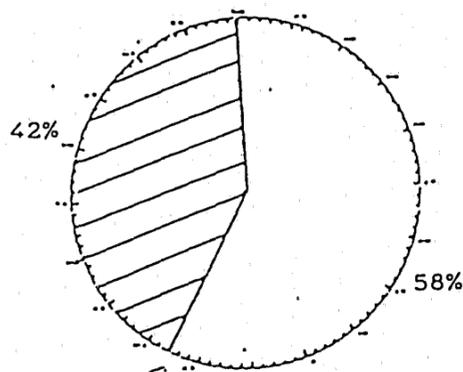


ACTUAL
 Pros. 274,523
 Def. 115,708

ERIE COUNTY

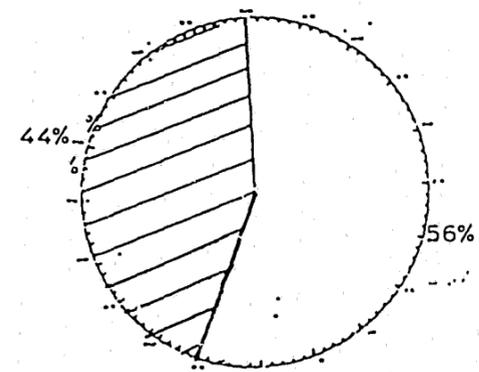


PARITY
 Pros. 210,725
 Def. 179,506

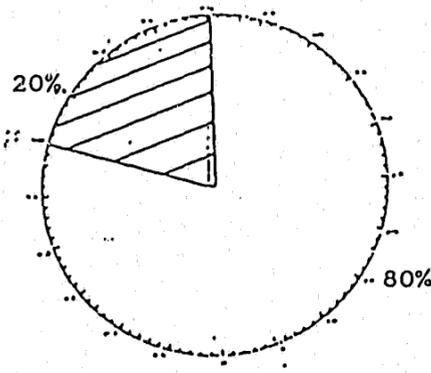


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 Pros. 149,203
 Def. 108,702

MONROE COUNTY

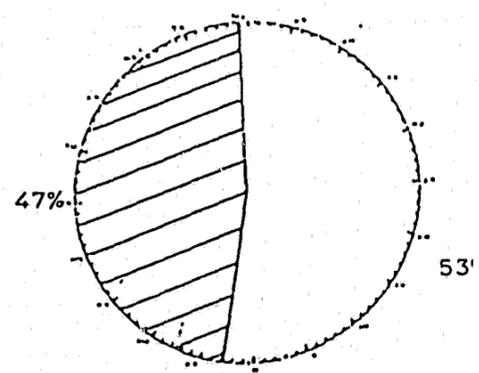


PARITY
 Pros. 143,281
 Def. 114,624



ACTUAL
 Pros. 174,470
 Def. 44,800

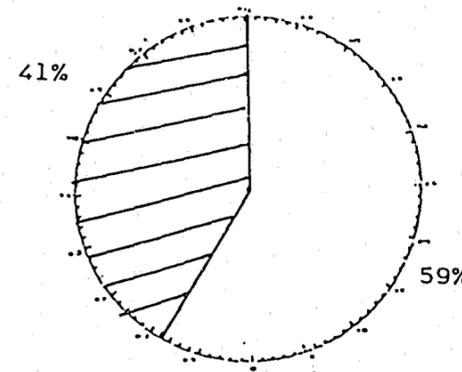
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PARITY
 Pros. 116,633
 Def. 102,637

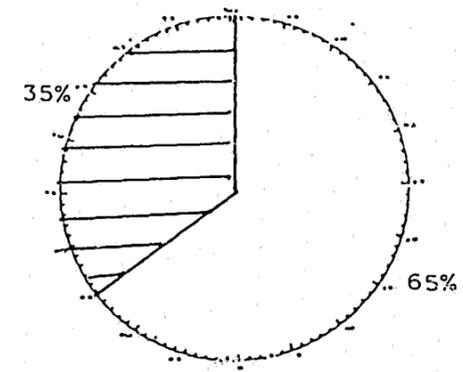
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 Defense 
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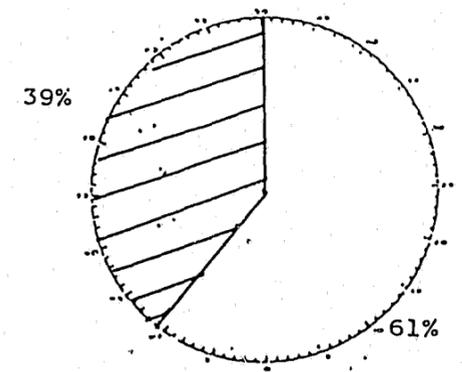


ACTUAL
 Pros. 295,903
 Def. 205,295

SUFFOLK COUNTY

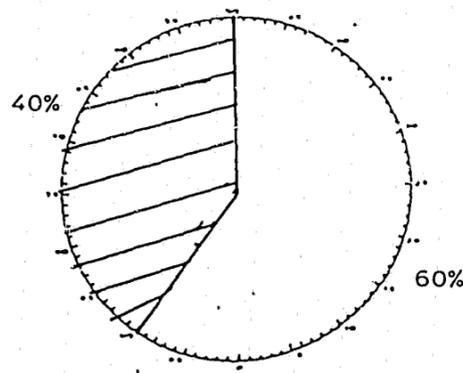


PARITY
 Pros. 327,313
 Def. 173,885



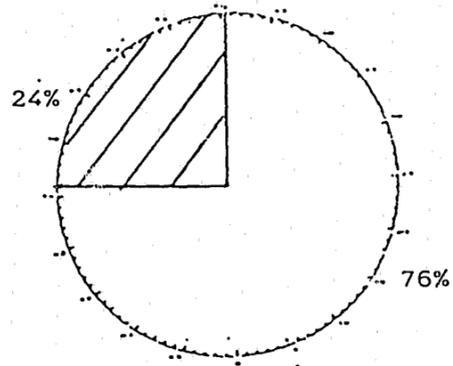
ACTUAL
 Pros. 505,265
 Def. 323,033

WESTCHESTER COUNTY



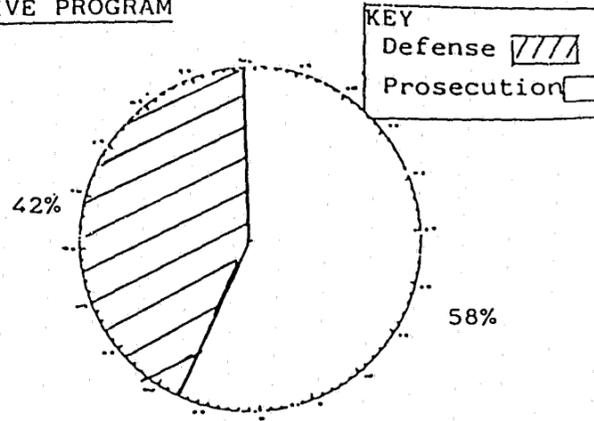
PARITY
 Pros. 496,979
 Def. 331,319

TARGET CRIME INITIATIVE PROGRAM



ACTUAL

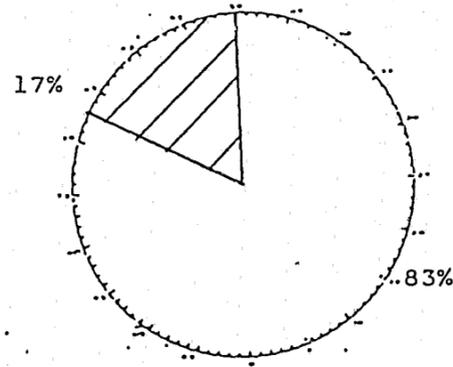
Pros. 251,026
Def. 78,838



PARITY

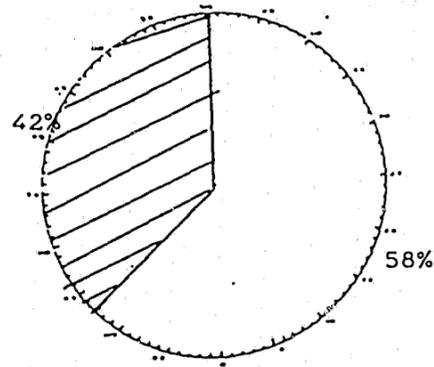
Pros. 191,226
Def. 138,638

KEY
Defense Prosecution



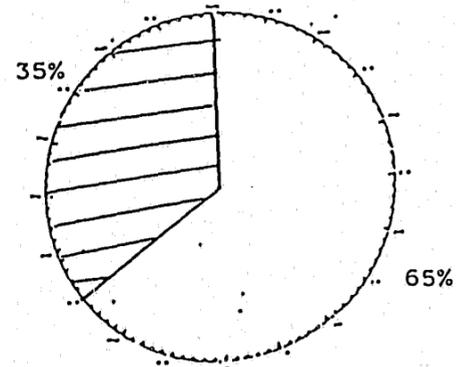
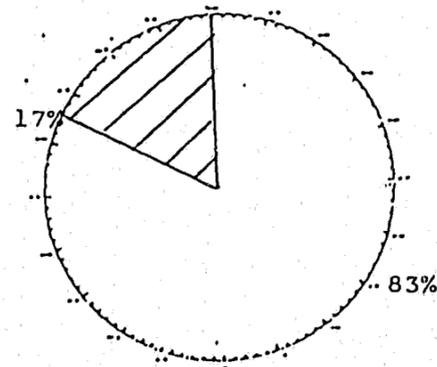
ACTUAL

Pros. 147,843
Def. 31,014



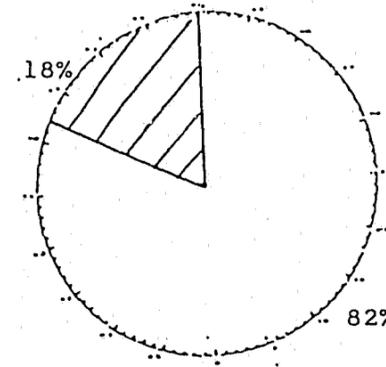
PARITY

Pros. 104,145
Def. 74,712



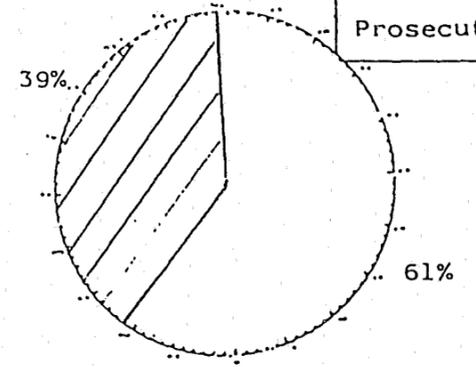
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TARGET CRIME INITIATIVE PROGRAM



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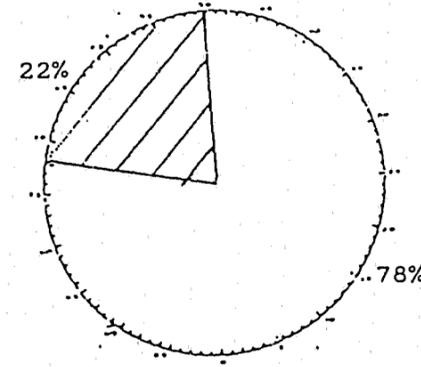
Pros. 82,000
Def. 18,000



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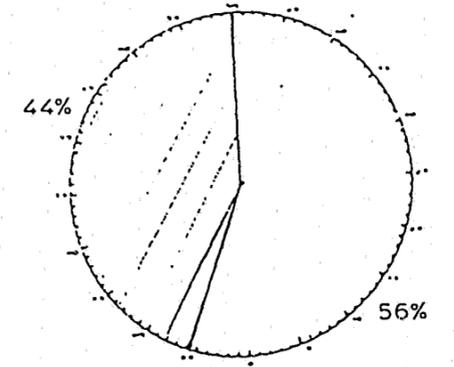
Pros. 60,651
Def. 39,349

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Defense Prosecution



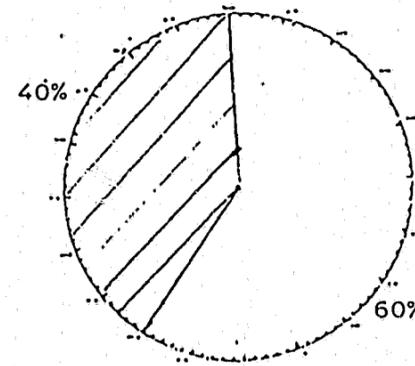
ACTUAL

Pros. 1,008,207
Def. 291,904



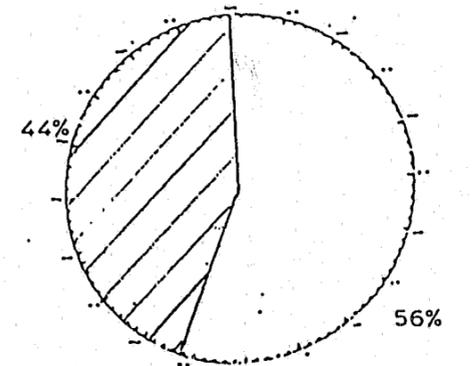
PARITY

Pros. 722,525
Def. 577,586



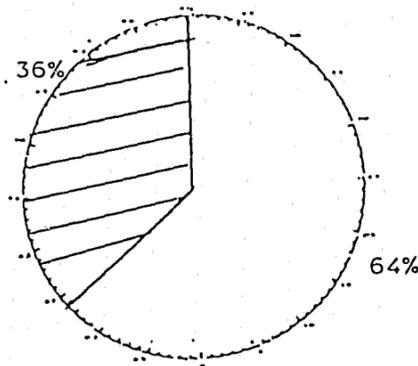
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MONROE COUNTY



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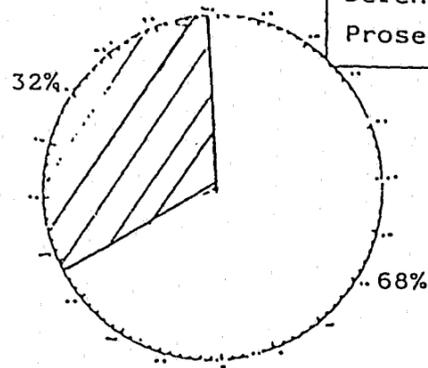
TARGET CRIME INITIATIVE PROGRAM



ACTUAL

Pros. 708,936
Def. 394,676

NASSAU
COUNTY

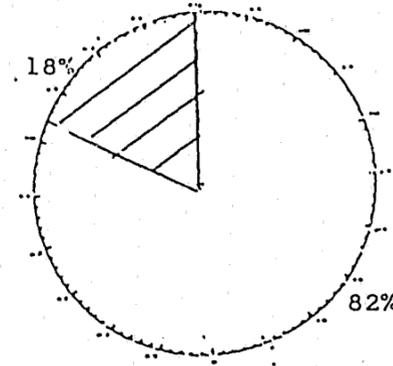


PARITY

Pros. 746,561
Def. 357,051

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Prosecution [unshaded]

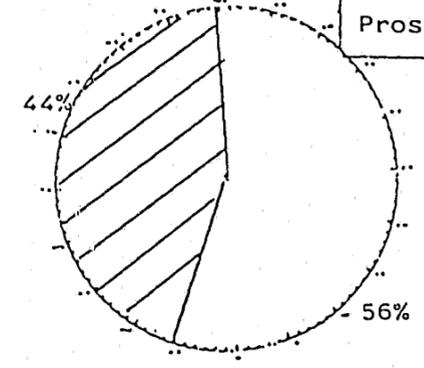
TARGET CRIME INITIATIVE PROGRAM



ACTUAL

Pros. 537,024
Def. 125,908

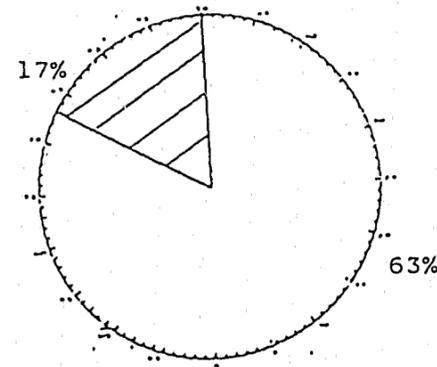
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COUNTY



PARITY

Pros. 352,719
Def. 310,393

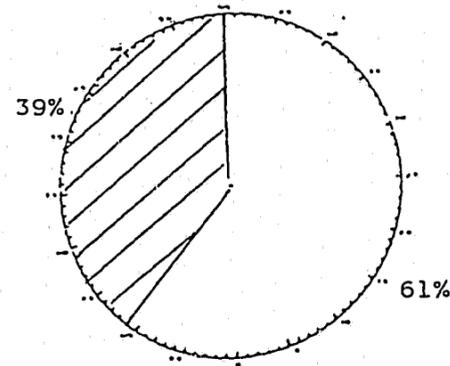
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ACTUAL

Pros. 124,500
Def. 25,500

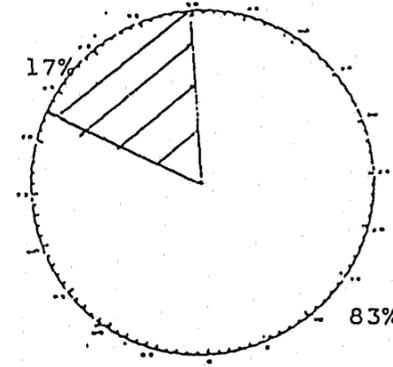
NIAGARA
COUNTY



PARITY

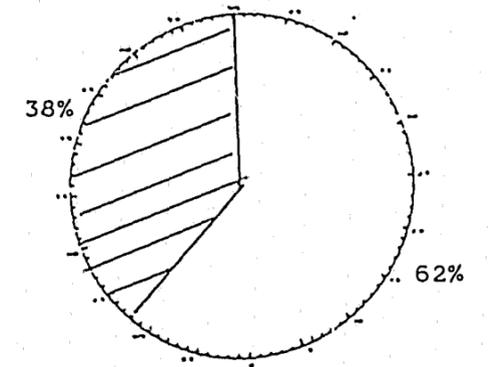
Pros. 90,976
Def. 59,024

ORANGE
COUNTY



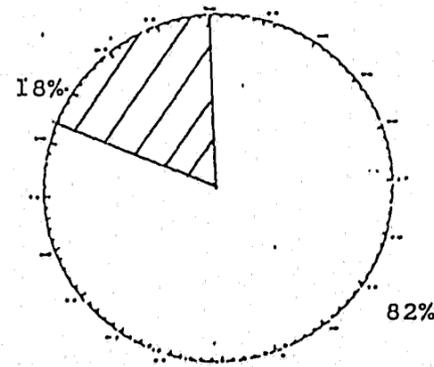
ACTUAL

Pros. 130,966
Def. 27,472

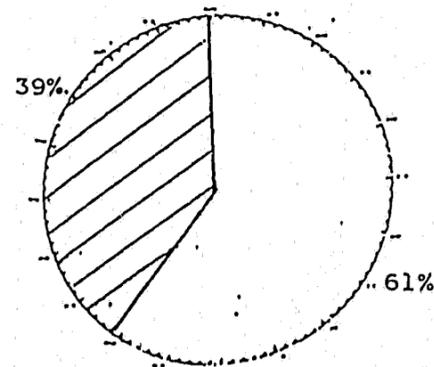


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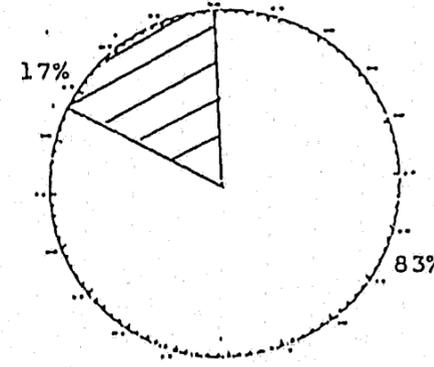
Pros. 98,081
Def. 60,357



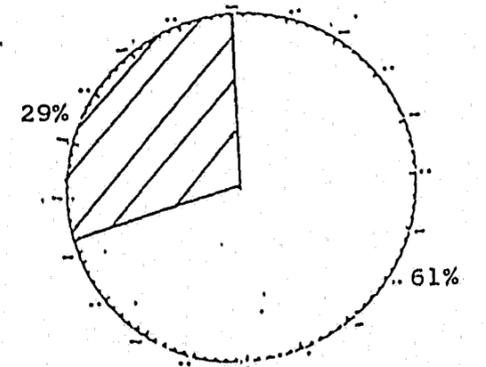
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COUNTY



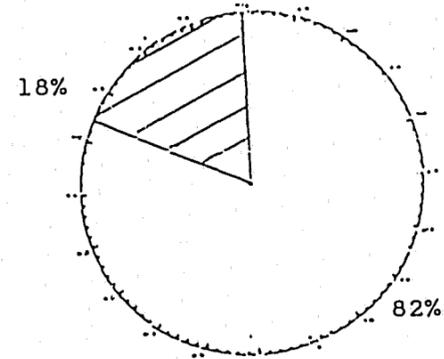
PARITY



ROCKLAND
COUNTY



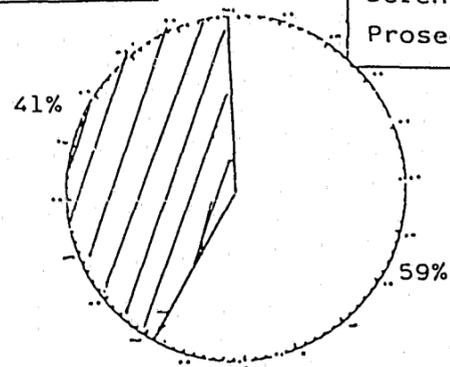
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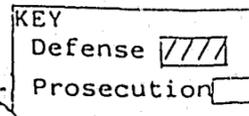
Pros. 59,845
Def. 12,908

STEBEN
COUNTY

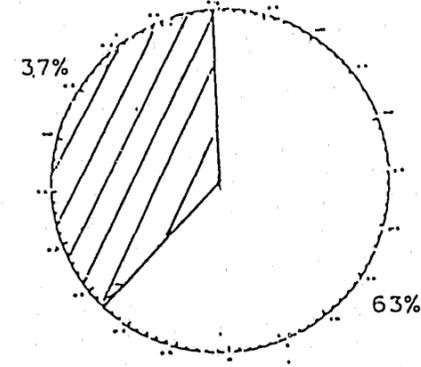


PARITY

Pros. 43,113
Def. 29,640



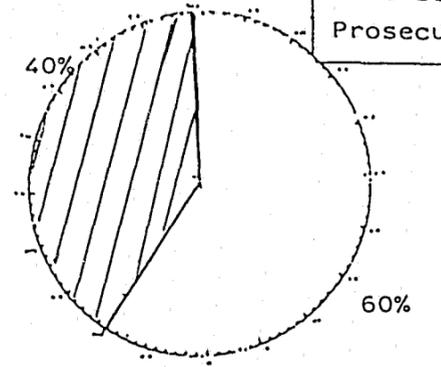
TARGET CRIME INITIATIVE PROGRAM



ACTUAL

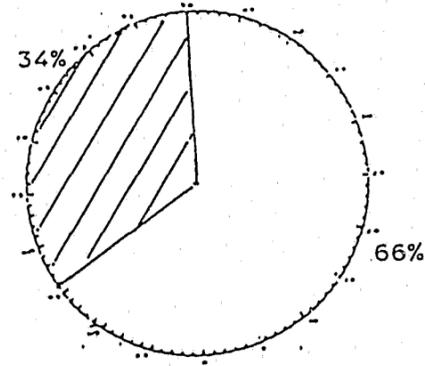
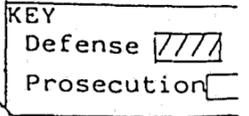
Pros. 1,340,816
Def. 771,159

WESTCHESTER
COUNTY



PARITY

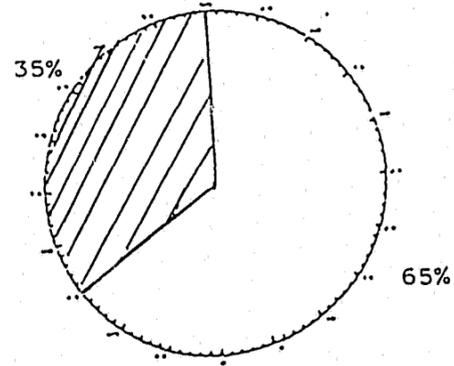
Pros. 1,267,185
Def. 844,790



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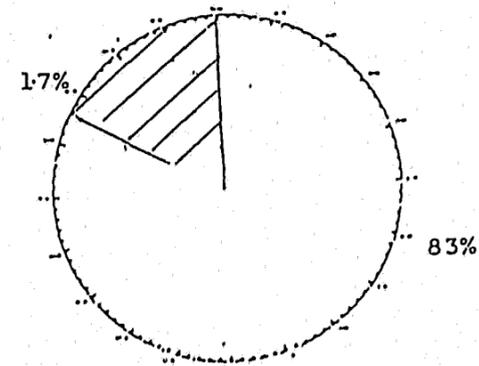
Pros. 1,066,502
Def. 557,624

SUFFOLK
COUNTY



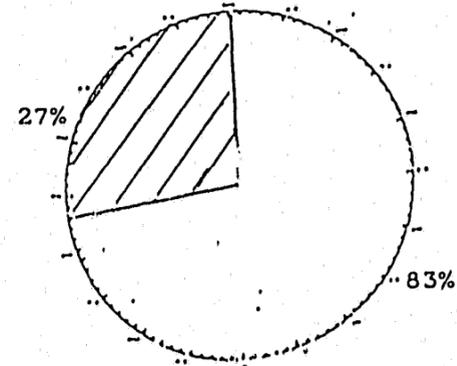
PARITY

Pros. 1,060,654
Def. 567,472



ACTUAL

ULSTER
COUNTY



PARITY

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 MVOTP = Major Violent Offense Trial Program
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