WASHINGTON – The Department of Justice’s Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) released *Arrest in the United States, 1990-2010*, which presents annual estimates of arrests in the United States covering the period from 1990 through 2010. Based on data collected by the FBI’s Uniform Crime Reporting Program, this report expands the FBI’s set of published arrest estimates to include offense-specific arrest estimates grouped by age, sex and race. These breakdowns of arrests and arrest trends provide a detailed description of the flow of individuals into the criminal justice system over a long time period. The national estimates represent arrests by state and local law enforcement agencies and control for variations in sample coverage from year to year.

BJS also released an update to the Arrest Data Analysis Tool. The tool permits data users to analyze 30-year national arrest trends, to create graphs and tables of national arrest estimates, customized either by age and sex or by age group and race, for many different offenses.

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