WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice’s Bureau of Justice Statistics today released *Time Served in State Prison, 2018*. This report presents findings on the time served by prisoners released from state prison in 2018, including the length of time served by most serious offense and the percentage of sentence served. Findings are based on data from BJS’s National Corrections Reporting Program, which is an annual voluntary data collection of records on prisoners submitted by state departments of corrections.

BJS also released three briefs: *Veterans in Prison, Parents in Prison and Their Minor Children, and Disabilities Reported by Prisoners*. The brief on veterans describes their demographics, offenses, sentence length, military branch and combat experience. The brief on parents provides demographic information about prisoners who have at least one minor child and the number of minor children reported by parents in prison. The brief on disabilities details statistics about demographics and types of disabilities reported by prisoners. The findings are based on data collected in the 2016 Survey of Prison Inmates, a survey conducted through face-to-face interviews with a sample of state and federal prisoners.

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