

Table 1.
Leaver Cohorts in Reports Issued as of July 2000

Grantee	Date of TANF Impl.	Cohorts*	Data Type (Administrative or Survey)		Timing of Interview (Mos post exit)	Single and/or All Parents**		Completed Interviews and Response Rate for Survey
						Sing.	All	
Arizona	10/96	96.4	A			x		N=821, 72% RR
		98.1	A	S	12-18 mos	x		
D. C.	3/97	97.4	A				x	
Georgia	1/97	97.1	A			x		
Illinois	7/97	7/97- 12/98	A	S(12/98)	6-8 mos	x	x	N=514, 51% RR
Missouri	12/96	96.4	A	S	26-34 mos	x	x	N=878, 75% RR
New York	12/96	97.1	A			x	x	
Washington	1/97	96.4	A			x	x	N=708, 72% RR
		97.4	A			x	x	
		98.4	A	S (10/98)	6-8 mos	x	x	
Wisconsin	9/96	7/95-6/96	A			x		
Cuyahoga	10/96	96.3	A			x		
Los Angeles	11/96	96.3	A			x		
San Mateo	11/96	96.4	A			x	x	

Notes:

* Cohorts are quarterly except in Illinois (an eighteen-month cohort, sometimes analyzed as six quarterly cohorts) and Wisconsin (a twelve-month cohort). Note that "96.4" refers to the 4th quarter of 1996, e.g., cases exiting in Oct, Nov or Dec 1996.

**An "X" under "Single" but not "All" means the grantee studied single parent cases only. An "X" under both "Single" and "All" means the study population included all leavers (e.g., both single- and two-parent cases), but reported some data analyses for single parent cases only. On many measures, "single parent" cases and "all parent" cases have nearly identical statistics, because single parent cases form the majority of the caseload. There are some differences, however, and so in the interests of cross-grantee comparability, all analyses are shown for single parent cases, unless noted otherwise. Classification is based on case status at time of exit. Note that "child-only" cases without any adult caretakers were excluded from the study population by all grantees, except two studies (Georgia and San Mateo) who report some outcomes separately for "child-only" cases. Also note that eight of the study sites have partial (adult) sanctions, where adults are sometimes sanctioned off the case while the children remain. The adult leaver was included in the study population in three studies (Georgia, Illinois, and Missouri), excluded in three studies (Los Angeles, New York, and Washington state), and studied as a separate population in two studies (Cuyahoga and San Mateo counties).