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137. (Update to JPP RFI 34) Services: How many military judges in your Service have received formal SVC training to date? What percentage of currently serving military judges has received such training? Please provide a course syllabus for each course.

<p>USA</p>	<p>All 24 active duty and 22 reserve component Army trial judges have received training on the SVC program and SVC issues. Judges from all services initially attend the Military Judge Course at the Army Judge Advocate General's Legal Center and School. This intensive three-week certification course includes instruction on the SVC program (Atch. 1). In addition, Army trial judges receive SVC training at two annual continuing judicial education programs: Joint Military Judges Annual Training (JMJAT), hosted in 2016 by the Air Force Judge Advocate General's School (Atch. 2), and Trial Judiciary Sexual Assault Training (TJSAT), a three-day training session devoted exclusively to sexual assault issues, conducted at the US Army Legal Services Agency, Fort Belvoir, VA. (Atch. 3). Our appellate judges have received SVC training in two venues: the military judge's course at the Army JAG School; and at the 2015 Fulton Conference.</p> <p>ENCLOSURES:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 58th Military Judge Course Block Schedule 2. JMJAT 2015 Block Schedule 3. USATJ Sexual Assault Training POI
<p>USAF</p>	<p>The Air Force Trial Judiciary (AF/JAT) has 21 active duty judges and five Reservists. Air Force trial judges complete the annual Air Force SAPR training and the annual Air Force SAPR first responder training. In addition, judges receive SVC training at the annual Joint Military Judges Annual Training (JMJAT) and Air Force Trial Judge Annual Training (AFTJAT). Both courses have dedicated blocks of instruction on the SVC program. During the Air Force breakout session of JMJAT, there was an additional 50 minutes of SVC discussion. At JMJAT in February 2015, the SVC Program Chief taught a one-hour block for all Air Force trial judges. Additionally, all the Service SVC/VLC Program Chiefs briefed at the Fulton Conference in September 2015. The Fulton Conference provided training to 65 military appellate judges from all of the Service Courts of Criminal Appeals. In addition, military appellate judges attended the Joint Appellate Advocacy course where both the Marine Corps and Air Force SVC Programs were briefed.</p> <p>ENCLOSURES:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2015 Joint Military Judges Annual Training Syllabus 2. 2015 Air Force Trial Judge Annual Training Syllabus
<p>USN</p>	<p>All 23 active-duty Navy and Marine Corps trial judges and 15 out of 16 Reserve judges have completed formal SVC training. This represents 97% of currently sitting trial judges in the Department of the Navy's active and reserve trial judiciary. The next session for this training will be conducted in September at the Navy-Marine Corps 2016 Special Victims Training.</p> <p>ENCLOSURES:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Joint Military Judge Training Agenda – 2016

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	2. NMCTJ Special Victims' Counsel Victims Training Agenda – September 2015
USMC	All 23 active-duty Navy and Marine Corps trial judges and 15 of 16 Reserve judges have completed formal SVC training. This represents 97% of currently sitting trial judges in the Department of the Navy's active and reserve trial judiciary. The next session for this training will be conducted in September at the Navy-Marine Corps 2016 Special Victims Training.
USCG	The military judges have not attended the SVC training program. However, all Coast Guard military judges now receive SVC training at the annual Joint Military Judges Annual Training (JMJAT).