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RE: CY2021 Annual Report of the Louisiana Public Defender Board

Speaker Schexnayder, President Cortez, members of the Louisiana legislature:

While no one could have predicted what the year would have been like before the pandemic began, 2021 was the best year ever for Louisiana Public defense considering that over half of all charges were either dismissed or lead to pleas to lesser offenses. These outstanding results, which include 28 acquittals by juries and 181 by judges, are due to the excellent representation people received from public defenders.

The public defense system is working. In addition to the obvious successes, we are improving every aspect of the system by rethinking existing policies with an eye toward results and efficiencies and creating new programs for much-needed service-delivery. As an example, at my direction, we have implemented a pilot program that I hope flourishes into a state-wide writ-taking system whereby any ruling of a trial court can be reviewed timely by an appropriate higher court.

During the 2020, 2nd Extraordinary Session of the Louisiana Legislature, the Legislature appropriated \$3,000,000 for the purchase and renovation of public defender's offices. Under my direction, staff has provided supervision, support, and oversight of the Building Acquisition Fund, assisting District Defenders in nine

Judicial Districts purchase ten public defender's offices. During this process, we developed the application and selection criteria, as well as the process that districts were required to follow to receive payment. In addition to the 10 offices that are listed below, I have provided \$1,090,000 to the 14th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (Calcasieu Parish) for the purchase of office space. Unfortunately, the office has yet to secure suitable office space following the devastation caused by Hurricane Laura, however the funds are available and ready to be used just as soon as a space has been identified. Building and Acquisition Funds were used to purchase the following buildings:

Avoyelles Parish (12th JDC Public Defender's Office)
Beauregard Parish (36th JDC Public Defender's Office)
East Feliciana Parish (20th JDC Public Defender's Office)
Evangeline Parish (13th JDC Public Defender's Office)
Franklin Parish (5th JDC Public Defender's Office)
Iberville Parish (18th JDC Public Defender's Office)
Lafourche Parish (17th JDC Public Defender's Office)
Lincoln Parish (3rd JDC Public Defender's Office)
Terrebonne Parish (32nd JDC Public Defender's Office)
West Carroll Parish (5th JDC Public Defender's Office)

Additionally, we have completely reimaged the training of public defenders. From 2009 until I became the State Public Defender in 2020, the LPDB held costly annual large-group seminar-style trainings, invariably limited to New Orleans or Baton Rouge and provided by compensated visitors from out-of-state focused on issues not centered in the Louisiana experience. Since I became the State Public Defender, trainings have consisted of smaller groups, in highly interactive settings, multiple times per month, all across the state. Now, trainings are primarily conducted by a Director of Training focused on everyday public defender issues and includes instruction on all manner of trial skills, client interaction, legal education, database compliance, audit best practices, and strategies for achieving best results.

Even with COVID limitations, we visited a record number of local Public Defender Offices. Between the State Public Defender, the Trial-Level Compliance Officer, and the Director of Training, we traveled to almost every district and met with public defenders, observed court proceedings, and assisted in improving operations. Weekly, the State Public Defender meets by ZOOM with district defenders from all across Louisiana.

In 2021, three districts have exited “Restriction of Services.” Restriction of Services was a policy implemented prior to my tenure that I am working hard to end. Currently, there are no waitlists for representation of any kind, capital or noncapital, in Louisiana. What is more, there are fewer pending or indicted capital cases than at any other time this century. These fantastic results are due to a combination of the new policies of the State Public Defender and the tremendous efforts, talent, and skills of public defenders and contract programs who represent people accused of crimes.

We were able to make these improvements to the system because of the vision and generosity of the Governor and the Legislature as evidenced by the appropriations of FY 21 and FY 22. Our concern is that these much-needed moneys are not sustainable in the long term, as a downturn in the economy or exhaustion of federal funds leave the public defender system vulnerable.

Louisiana finances its public defense principally from conviction and user fees (“CUFs”).¹ In 2020, the year of courthouse closures, CUFs were down a devastating 29%. In 2021, Hurricane Ida and the lingering pandemic have kept CUFs down at almost the same rate. Simply, this means that the LPDB will need significant appropriations from the legislature for FY23.

Reforms are needed. We need a criminal justice system we can pay for and a reliable, renewable, sufficient funding source independent of the state general fund with which to pay for it.


2021 was also a year of loss in the public defender system. Don Kneipp, the district defender in the 2nd JDC for the parishes of Claiborne, Bienville, and Jackson passed away in June. Don was a steady hand, a calming influence, a wonderful person, a fine lawyer, and a good friend.

Reggie McIntyre passed away in September. An outspoken and fierce advocate, Reggie was the long-time district defender in the 21st JDC for the parishes of Livingston, St. Helena, and Tangipahoa. A very practical leader who pioneered many important public defense initiatives, Reggie was always available for advice—whether sought or unsought—and a pillar of the public defense community.

Both Don and Reggie will be sorely missed.

¹ Louisiana employs a “user pay” funding system whereby the public defender’s office receives a portion of the fines and fees assessed to a convicted person, presently \$45, as a means to finance the public defense system. Roughly ¾ of the CUFs that are actually collected are from speeding tickets. This mechanism of funding has never been adequate and the adjustments to it have slightly raised the conviction fee over time.

I look forward to working with the public defenders all throughout Louisiana as well as the legislature toward our common goal of a criminal justice system which can operate properly for the benefit of all of Louisiana including the indigent people accused of crimes.



Remy Voisin Starns
State Public Defender

LPDB CY 2021 RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEEDED CHANGES IN THE LAW

1) Creation of a stable, reliable, sufficient funding source for public defense

- a. Provide a stable, reliable, sufficient funding source for public defense, including access to investigative resources, expert witnesses, and the appeals process. This would ensure that innocent people are not convicted of crimes or delinquent offenses.
- b. Provide increased funding for indigent parent representation. Increased investment in parent representation would allow the State to access partial matching funds from Title IV-E, which recently started allowing states to include parent and child representation in its funding claim.

2) Focus on non-carceral, rehabilitative interventions

We urge the legislature to review all laws that affect the criminal justice system with an eye toward de-emphasizing incarceration as a first, or only, option and which emphasizes providing tools and services that reduce crime and make Louisiana safer by improving lives and creating productive citizens through amending La.Cr.Pro Articles 902 and 903. These positive outcomes can come from a criminal justice system that focuses on exploring the roots of nonlegal conduct that are known drivers of recidivism: undiagnosed/untreated mental health issues, untreated drug addiction, and lack of education/job skills.

Louisiana is not going to incarcerate itself out of these problems and continuing to address them only by incarceration costs the public fisc and the citizens of Louisiana dearly. When a person has untreated or undiagnosed schizophrenia or PTSD from military service and commits an offense, he should be treated appropriately for these conditions, not use prisons, which are ill-equipped to deal with these issues to begin with, as a substitute for needed treatment. The same is true for those people addicted to opioids or other substances. Sending these people to prison does nothing to fix the underlying problem, thus the conditions are present for continued nonlegal conduct in the future. This creates a terrible outcome for Louisiana without need to say anything of the harm done to that individual, his family, friends, and community because of our failure to address underlying causes. Together, we can address these drivers of recidivism and reduce the exorbitant costs of incarceration while building our most vulnerable people into productive, well-adjusted citizens. Such a turn of events is perhaps the greatest opportunity for societal improvement and savings of public dollars in all of Louisiana.

Such a major improvement cannot be accomplished by manipulating the margins. We must reimagine the functioning of the criminal justice system and re-prioritize how resources are allocated - away from retributive interventions such as jails and prisons and towards rehabilitative interventions. We believe that at this point in time there is great appetite for this initiative in all corners of the criminal justice system, from defenders to judges, prosecutors, prison officials, probation officers, and the Louisiana citizenry at large.

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- 3) Preserve state resources by eliminating the death penalty as a sentencing option in current and future cases and provide for resentencing inmates currently under a sentence of death to a life sentence.
- 4) Amend 15:529.1(c) to provide for a shortened cleansing time for prior convictions to be used to enhance sentences.
- 5) Eliminate life without parole sentences for offenses committed prior to the offender turning 18 years old.
- 6) Reduce the maximum length of a custodial disposition for non-violent offenses in juvenile delinquency cases.
- 7) Provide for a presumption of indigence at continued custody hearings in Child In Need of Care (CINC) cases, for indigence to be determined thereafter for an ongoing CINC case, and for appointment of counsel in CINC cases which begin with an Instant Safety Plan Order.
- 8) Provide relief for indigent parents from the costs of transcripts in CINC and TPR hearings for purposes of filing writs or appeals.
- 9) Incorporate the principles of child safety, as developed by DCFS and its national partners, into Title VI of the Children's Code.
- 10) Provide for public defender offices to be provided with notice of ex parte orders in CINC cases. This would facilitate earlier representation of parents in Child In Need of Care cases, better use of judicial resources, and better quality of continued custody hearings without impacting costs of representation.

2021 ANNUAL REPORT UPDATE ON STRATEGIC PLANNING IMPLEMENTATION (as required by La. R.S. 39:31)

The mission of the Louisiana Public Defender Board is:

In pursuit of equal justice, the Louisiana Public Defender Board (LPDB) advocates for clients, supports practitioners and protects the public by continually improving the services guaranteed by the constitutional right to counsel. Through its commitment to performance standards, ethical excellence, data-driven practices, and client-centered advocacy, LPDB oversees the delivery of high-quality legal services affecting adults, children, and families, and supports community well-being across Louisiana.

The vision statement of the Louisiana Public Defender Board is:

The Louisiana Public Defender Board (LPDB), a recognized leader in the delivery of client-centered legal representation services, is a dynamic and engaged partner in local, state and national criminal and juvenile justice systems. LPDB and its public defender offices prevent wrongful conviction, protect due process and constitutional rights, increase public safety, promote fiscal responsibility, and support economic growth throughout Louisiana.

Goal 1/4) LPDB will attain adequate budgetary and other resources that are essential for the delivery and supervision of the high quality, ethical legal defense representation services on behalf of LPDB's indigent adult and juvenile clients throughout the state of Louisiana.

- Received a \$2,000,000 increase in the state appropriation to address the continued decrease in Conviction and User Fees collections as a result of COVID-19. In accordance with state law requirements, 65% of the Louisiana Public Defender Fund goes directly to the district offices.
- Submitted FY23 budget request to the Division of Administration for Legislative consideration (\$51,894,036 appropriation).
- Maintained an agreement with the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) that will allow the Board to access federal matching funds to support representation in Child in Need of Care and Termination of Parental Rights cases through the Title IV-E program.
- Maintained online financial and personnel compensation reporting tools.
- Continued monthly financial reporting of all Monthly Financial Reports submitted by the districts.
- Continued collecting Title IV-E funding to support parent representation in Child in Need of Care and Termination of Parental Rights cases. During the calendar year, we secured \$338,219 in Title IV-E funding, dispersed approximately \$209,000 to districts, and launched a CINC Appellate Project by entering into contracts with 3 appellate attorneys to consult with trial counsel and provide appellate services in CINC and TPR cases.

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Goal 2/4) LPDB will cultivate a technologically proficient defender community that utilizes up-to-date data-driven practices in its case management and systemic advocacy.

- Maintained district online monthly financial and personnel compensation reporting and district budget request tools, which integrate with the case management system and the district-level dashboard reports, and offered technical support as needed.
- Maintained a fully web-based Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) communications system which allows displaced and mobile district management to e-message with state-level officers, board members, and with each other from any computer or handheld device with internet access (permitting them to communicate and update contact information in an online database in real-time as often as needed).
- Reported data on case intake rates in the juvenile and adult court to the districts on a semi-annual basis, normalized to overall district population.
- Continued a program that provides text messages to clients regarding upcoming court appearances in the 15th, 16th, 19th, 22nd, 24th, and 41st Judicial Districts, with plans for expansion in the coming year.

Goal 3/4) LPDB will create and offer a statewide training and learning program for attorneys and non-attorney professionals that develops, promotes, and supports their delivery of effective, high quality legal representation services for all adult and juvenile clients across the state.

- In calendar year 2021, the Training Division had its most active year on record. Bob Noel was the Director of Training for the calendar year. He conducted trainings both in-person and by Zoom. He conducted the following in-person trainings:
 - Voir Dire (Lake Charles): June 4, 2021
 - Voir Dire (Covington): June 9, 2021
 - Voir Dire (Houma): June 11, 2021
 - Voir Dire (Monroe): June 18, 2021
 - Chief's Academy (Alexandria): June 25, 2021
 - Training (Lafayette): July 6, 2021
 - Voir Dire (Mansfield): July 23, 2021
 - Database Training for 19th: September 14, 2021
 - Database Training for Attorneys (Alexandria): October 8, 2021
 - Voir Dire (Gonzales): October 29, 2021
 - Voir Dire (Baton Rouge): December 10, 2021
 - Voir Dire (Abbeville): December 29, 2021
- DPD-DOT Noel conducted the following trainings by Zoom
 - Plea Bargaining (5th Circuit): January 7, 2021
 - Plea Bargaining (4th Circuit): January 8, 2021

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- Plea Bargaining (1st Circuit): January 14, 2021
 - Plea Bargaining (2nd Circuit): January 15, 2021
 - Plea Bargaining (3rd Circuit): January 21, 2021
 - Primer on Defending Sex Cases (5th Circuit): February 4, 2021
 - Primer on Defending Sex Cases (4th Circuit): February 5, 2021
 - Database Training for Support Staff: February 10, 2021
 - Primer on Defending Sex Cases (1st Circuit): February 11, 2021
 - Primer on Defending Sex Cases (3rd Circuit): February 18, 2021
 - Investigator Training: February 24, 2021
 - Dealing with Local & State Political Leaders: March 3, 2021
 - Primer on Defending Sex Cases (2nd Circuit): March 5, 2021
 - Database Training for Attorneys: Keeping Track of Your Client as a Means of Professionalism: March 10, 2021
 - Database Training for Attorneys: Keeping Track of Your Client as a Means of Professionalism: March 18, 2021
 - Database Training for Attorneys: Keeping Track of Your Client as a Means of Professionalism: March 19, 2021
 - I Object: Making the Record (1st & 2nd Circuits): April 9, 2021
 - I Object: Making the Record (3rd Circuit): April 15, 2021
 - I Object: Making the Record (4th Circuit): April 16, 2021
 - I Object: Making the Record (5th Circuit): April 23, 2021
 - I Object: Making the Record (CINC): April 29, 2021
 - Issues for Voir Dire (5th Circuit): May 6, 2021
 - Issues for Voir Dire (4th Circuit): May 7, 2021
 - Issues for Voir Dire (1st & 3rd Circuits): May 20, 2021
 - Issues for Voir Dire (2nd Circuit): May 21, 2021
 - Legislative Update: August 5, 2021
 - Foreseeable Issues: Getting Your Client Through the Boykin Process: August 20, 2021
 - Foreseeable Issues: Getting Your Client Through the Boykin Process: August 27, 2021
 - Supervisory Writ Training with CAP: October 27, 2021
 - Secure Care Cases – Ethics & Advocacy: November 16, 2021
 - Ethics #1: Conflicts of Interest: December 2, 2021
 - Ethics #2: Trial Ethics: December 3, 2021
 - Professionalism: December 9, 2021
- The Juvenile Division conducted its own trainings this year. The Division was limited to Zoom due to the COVID crisis, but the Division was able to provide online training to a broad group of attorneys through Zoom. The Juvenile Division conducted the following stand-alone online trainings:
 - Litigating Reasonable Efforts, Part I: June 23, 2021
 - Litigating Reasonable Efforts, Part II: June 30, 2021

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- From October – December of 2021, the Juvenile Division held its annual Juvenile Defender Training (JDT) for delinquency attorneys and parent attorneys remotely. Training was held on the Zoom platform usually once per week from October 6 through December 6, with some weeks skipped, and included sessions on Professionalism, Due Process for Incarcerated Parents, Alternatives to Removal, Setting a Record for Appeal, Transfer Advocacy, Juvenile Delinquency Basic Procedure, and Secure Care Advocacy. Faculty included Ariel Test of LCCR, Jack Harrison of the LSU Juvenile Defense Clinic, Shannon Christian of the 22nd JDC, Jane Hogan, Annette Roach, Lee Harville, Courtney Myers of the 19th District Attorney Office, Rodney Hastings of Mental Health Advocacy Service, and Thailund Porter-Green of the Pelican Center for Children and Families.
- Engaged in ongoing efforts to develop and implement LPDB's 5-year Strategic Plan and continue building a library of LPDB training materials.
- State Public Defender Rémy Starns and other staff members presented or served as faculty for trainings or programs sponsored by other in-state or national organizations.
- Forty-one of the forty-two districts in the State sent at least one defender to at least one training

Goal 4/4) LPDB will develop, cultivate, and support leaders in each district office that share and promote LPDB's vision of standards-based, community oriented, data driven, and client-centered legal representation, while respecting local variances in defense delivery mechanisms

- Conducted outreach meetings to discuss Louisiana's inadequate, unreliable, and unstable funding stream:
 - Governor's Office
 - Division of Administration
 - Louisiana Supreme Court
 - Legislators
 - Members of the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury
- Worked in collaboration with various task forces and committees to improve the administration of criminal and juvenile justice throughout Louisiana.
- Participated on many worthy projects that required collaboration with other criminal justice system agency partners and stakeholders, including:
 - ABA Parent Representation Project Steering Committee (member)
 - Child Protection Representation Commission (member)
 - Children's Justice Act Task Force (member)
 - Clean Slate Task Force (member)
 - Council on the Children of Incarcerated Parents and Caregivers (member)

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- Drug and Specialty Courts Commission (member)
- Human Trafficking Prevention Commission Advisory Board (member)
- Juvenile Justice Reform Act Implementation Commission (member)
- Louisiana Commission on Justice System Funding (member)
- Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice (commission member)
- Louisiana Court Improvement Program Advisory Committee (member)
- Louisiana Drug Policy Board (member)
- Louisiana Law Institute Children's Code Committee (member)
- Louisiana Public Defender Board Optimal Funding Group (member)
- Louisiana Sentencing Commission (commission member)
- Louisiana State Law Institute
- National Juvenile Justice Network
- NAPD Workload Committee (member)
- NLADA Systems Development Committee
- Pelican Center for Children and Families (board member)
- Pelican Center Legislative Task Force (member)
- Reentry Advisory Council (member)
- Southern Juvenile Defender Center Advisory Committee (co-director)
- Survivor Informed Task Force (member)

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Michael C. Ginart, Jr.

MICHAEL C. GINART, JR. is the son of the late Michael C. Ginart and the late Cecelia Ginart Tanet and step-son of Joseph Tanet. Mike is married to the former Alice Rose Johnson and has two children, John Claude, who is now an attorney practicing with his father at his law firm and Jayne Cecelia who is now at Southeastern in nursing school. He is the son-in-law of Howard Johnson, Jr. and the late Jane Cadella Johnson and the family are members of Our Lady of Prompt Succor Catholic Church.

Mike graduated from Chalmette High School, Class of "1979" with Honors, and was a two sport letterman and Student Council President. He went on to study at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana where he was a three time letterman in football, receiving the scholastic award, in 1982. He graduated in 1984 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business and Distributive Education. He was selected for the National Dean's List and received the National Business Association 1984 Award of Merit.

After graduation, Mike began teaching within the St. Bernard Parish School System while attending Loyola Law at night. He received his Juris Doctorate in 1988 and has been self-employed in the practice of law in Chalmette since 1989. Mike is a member and past President of the 34th Judicial District Bar Association. He is also a member of the Louisiana Bar Association, the Louisiana Trial Lawyers Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, The American Trial Lawyers Association Top 100 Trial Lawyers, the National Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys and has been honored by his selection in Who's Who in American Law and has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He is a founding board member of the Chalmette High School Alumni Association, has served on the board of the St. Bernard Youth Foundation, St. Bernard Courthouse Restoration Committee and the Northwestern State University Alumni Association, and was chairman of the St. Bernard Youth Chorus Gala. Mike was a little league coach at Rebel Park as well as post-Katrina for St. Bernard Parish Recreation. He served one term as Councilman for District D of St. Bernard Parish during which over 1-1/2 billion dollars of post-Katrina reconstruction was accomplished. With the vast majority of the reconstruction completed, Mike chose not to seek reelection. In 2016 Mike was appointed by Governor John Bel Edwards to the newly reconstituted Louisiana Public Defender Board to represent the Fourth Appellate District (Plaquemines, St. Bernard and New Orleans). This Board oversees the funding of public criminal defense statewide for those who otherwise cannot afford representation, both juvenile and adult.

As the sole member of the Law Offices of Michael C. Ginart, Jr. & Associates, (the successor of the Law Offices of Tonry & Ginart and Tonry, Ginart & Jones), Mike is principally involved in helping others in their time of need, whether it be personal injury, business litigation, successions or criminal defense. Mike successfully represented both the St. Bernard Parish Government and St. Bernard Parish School Board in post-Katrina litigation against their insurers. He and his law firm are financial partners and supporters of our local schools, religious, non-profit and charitable organizations and causes. He is a member of and 2019 King of the Knights of Nemesis Carnival Club, 2003 King of the Krewe of Lourdes and 2010 King of the St. Bernard Irish-Italian, Islenos and Canary Island Parade, of which Mike is a founding member.

**LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD (11 MEMBERS)
AND
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LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD
STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER

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Rémy Voisin Starns (pronunciation of name is: **ray'**·me) is the State Public Defender. As the State Public Defender, Mr. Starns oversees the entire 64-parish public defense system in Louisiana which represents almost 88% of all persons accused of crimes statewide.

Prior to his appointment as State Public Defender, Mr. Starns was an assistant district attorney in Avoyelles Parish and practiced civil and criminal law in a wide range of matters in both state and federal court.

Mr. Starns was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. A 1993 graduate of LSU, he received a Bachelor of Arts in political science with minors in Latin and classical civilization. While at LSU, Mr. Starns contributed mostly on the scout team as a defensive lineman for the football team. Also, Mr. Starns holds law degrees from Loyola University New Orleans School of Law and Tulane Law School.

LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD CONTRACT PROGRAMS (CY21)

Although the Louisiana Public Defender Board has a legislative mandate to provide representation in several areas, it does not have the authority to provide direct client representation or to hire public defender staff. In order to meet the state's constitutional duty to provide legal representation to indigent clients, the Board has contracted with a number of 501(c)(3) organizations, as permitted by La. R.S. 15:147 (C)(1), to represent indigent defendants in delinquency, capital, and appellate cases where conflicts or caseload limits prevent the local district defender office from handling the case. In addition, the Board is required by La. R.S. 15:169 and 15:178 to appoint counsel for appellate and post-conviction cases in which a death sentence has been imposed at the trial level. It should be noted that each of the directors of these programs handles a caseload as well as administrative responsibilities.

The LPDB's contracts with each program office contain provisions for monthly reporting to the LPDB and audits by the Legislative Auditor. They also provide for compliance with performance standards enforceable by the Board, and for termination of the contracts for failure to meet Board requirements. These requirements include adhering to the ethical rules of the Louisiana Supreme Court, violations of which may result in termination of the contracts.

The programs are as follows:

BATON ROUGE CAPITAL CONFLICT OFFICE (BRCCO)

Kyla Blanchard-Romanach is the director of BRCCO. BRCCO employs the team approach to capital defense as required by the Capital Guidelines. The office includes a staff of attorneys, mitigation specialists, and investigators, thereby promoting cost-efficiency. The office is currently handling cases throughout the state, in an effort to ensure that all defendants facing the death penalty are represented by certified counsel.

CAPITAL APPEALS PROJECT (CAP)

Cecelia Kappel is the director of the Capital Appeals Project, which handles all capital appeals for indigents who have been sentenced to death. CAP work has focused on capital appeals but has branched out to include nearly every aspect of a capital case, juvenile cases, and assistance to public defenders. CAP staff includes attorneys, mitigation specialists, and investigators, as CAP provides capital trial consultation support, representation at the trial court level for the motion for new trial proceedings in death cases, as well as pre-indictment representation in new death penalty cases. The office is located in New Orleans.

CAP also handles post-conviction cases wherein CPCPL is ineligible due to conflicts. CAP acts as resource counsel to public defenders across the state.

CAP has partnered with LPDB in a pilot program that assists with supervisory writs to the public defenders of the Fourth and Fifth Circuits, starting in FY22. This project allows line defenders to aggressively engage in writ practice pre-trial and during the trial, by providing trained appellate attorneys to consult and draft writ applications and oppositions. CAP also works with CPDSELA, LCAC, BRCCO and the 24th PDO as part of the SPD's pre-indictment collaboration.

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CAPITAL DEFENSE PROJECT OF SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA (CDPSELA or CDP)

CDP, whose office is located in New Orleans, Louisiana is a nonprofit organization set up for the primary purpose of providing capital case defense representation to those persons accused of offenses for which the State of Louisiana may seek the death penalty as punishment if the person is found guilty of having committed a capital offense. CDP is led by its director, Kerry Cuccia. Originally, the primary responsibility of CDPSELA was to handle cases in which the Orleans Public Defender Office (OPD) was excluded because of conflicts; CDP was the first call provider for indigent defense in capital cases in Orleans Parish.

However, CDP has also historically provided representation to indigent clients facing the death penalty throughout the state.

CAPITAL POST-CONVICTION PROJECT OF LOUISIANA (CPCPL)

This organization handles capital post-conviction representation of indigent defendants whose cases have progressed through the trial and appellate levels. The staff lawyers who handle cases as they become eligible have successfully represented several defendants whose cases were overturned for such reasons as ineffective assistance of counsel at the trial or appellate level, failure by prosecutors to disclose important evidence, newly discovered evidence of innocence and evidence adduced as a result of junk science. CPCPL also handles direct capital appeals when the Capital Appeals Project has a conflict of interest or there are co-defendants in a single case.

In 2020 Matilde Carbia took the helm at CPCPL when long-time director Gary Clements stepped down. She and her staff work on as many cases as they can ethically handle at any particular time. The program also monitors cases in the pipeline in order to keep track of future needs and caseloads.

LOUISIANA APPELLATE PROJECT (LAP)

Christopher Aberle is the director of the Louisiana Appellate Project. The LAP provides appellate representation for indigent defendants in all non-capital felony appeals arising from all of the districts. The LAP also represents youths in appeals of felony-grade delinquency adjudications. The Louisiana Public Defender Board has contracted with the LAP to provide these appellate services for the district offices. There is no cost to the district public defender for these services as it is a form of supplemental assistance provided by the Board.

LOUISIANA CAPITAL ASSISTANCE CENTER (LCAC)

Richard Bourke serves as director of LCAC and employs a staff of lawyers, mitigation specialists and investigators. Founded 26 years ago in its current form, this program provides leadership, mentoring, and guidance to the capital defense community. With its adherence to high quality representation, LCAC has influenced capital representation after the restoration of the death penalty in the South. Based on its reputation, LCAC attracts interns, law students, and lawyers from around the world to volunteer their services to LCAC and its clients.

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LCAC provides direct services statewide, representing indigent capital defendants following arrest all the way through trial, as well as providing representation at motion for new trial and on direct appeal as needed. Pursuant to its contract, LCAC also serves as resource counsel to provisionally certified defense lawyers pursuant to Capital Defense Guideline 915(G)(2). This service is essential to educating, mentoring, and overseeing the work of provisionally certified counsel to ensure the delivery of quality legal representation.

In addition to direct services, LCAC provides general support services to other organizations and often is able to ameliorate crises faced by counsel.

LOUISIANA CENTER FOR CHILDREN’S RIGHTS (LCCR)

The Louisiana Center for Children’s Rights (LCCR) is a nonprofit law office that works to keep children out of the criminal legal system so that they can thrive in their homes and community. LCCR works to protect and expand the right of every Louisiana child to high-quality legal representation and advocates for a fairer, more compassionate, and genuinely rehabilitative, justice system. LCCR’s strategies include direct representation, legislative advocacy, training, and technical assistance.

LCCR is the juvenile public defender in New Orleans, providing holistic, client-driven advocacy for young people. LCCR also provides statewide representation to individuals facing Juvenile Life Without Parole sentences utilizing specialized attorneys and mitigation investigators.

INNOCENCE PROJECT NEW ORLEANS (IPNO)

The Louisiana Public Defender Board has a contract for partial funding of the Innocence Project New Orleans (IPNO) which, since its inception in 2001, has won the freedom or exoneration of 36 wrongfully convicted life-sentenced or effectively life-sentenced prisoners who have served a total of more than 873 years in prison. All except four of IPNO’s freed clients were sentenced to life without parole and five were teenagers when they were wrongly arrested and convicted of crimes they did not commit. IPNO also highlights and advocates for systemic changes to decrease the risk of wrongful convictions. Most recently, IPNO advocated for all Louisiana law enforcement agencies to adopt evidence-based, best practices when conducting eyewitness identification procedures and helped modify Rule 702 of the Rules of Evidence to permit eyewitness identification experts to testify at trial. Jee Park is the director of IPNO.

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Budget

The State Public Defender Rémy Starns (SPD) secured the following grants during Calendar Year 2021:

1. Office of Justice Programs (OJP), U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) awarded LPDB a grant under the funding opportunity entitled Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention FY 20 Enhancing Juvenile Indigent Defense, in the amount of \$445,248. The grant period is from October 1, 2020, through September 30, 2023.
2. The Department of Children and Family Services awarded LPDB a grant for a maximum amount of \$3,000,000 under the project title Foster Care Title IV-E. The contract period is from July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2022.
3. The Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement (LCLE) awarded LPDB a grant in the amount of \$50,000. The original grant period was from October 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021.

To date, all grant activities including timely and accurate submission of monthly billing have been completed.

The SPD received the official Letter of Appropriation from the State's Office of Planning and Budget for FY22 on July 2, 2021. Our original appropriated budget for FY22 was \$45,164,607. The Joint Legislative Committee on the Budget gave LPDB approval to carryforward funds from FY21 of \$143,684. LPDB's current budget is \$45,308,291. The budget loaded into the State's financial system on July 21, 2021.

The SPD submitted the LPDB operating budget request to the State of Louisiana's Office of Planning and Budget on October 28, 2021. The budget request for the fiscal year 2023, which begins July 1, 2022, is \$51,894,036. Included in the request is an increase to the Louisiana Public Defender Fund for \$11.6 million (rounded), which would include a \$7.9 million (rounded) increase to the District Assistance Fund. The budget request included a \$2.2 million appropriation for post disposition representation for children in OJJ custody. Also requested is a building fund appropriation of \$1 million.

Compliance – Trial-Level

Pursuant to La. R.S. 15:157, the Trial-Level Compliance Officer (TLCO) is responsible for coordinating oversight efforts of LPDB. As of February 1, 2021, Michael A. Mitchell, the former District Defender for the 19th JDC, EBRP, assumed the duties of the Trial-Level Compliance Officer.

Once the travel ban was lifted, The SPD, the Trial-Level Compliance Officer, and the Deputy SPD-DoT traveled to forty (40) of the forty-two (42) Districts of Louisiana to conduct observation, training, and contact with Chief and Line Defenders in the field.

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In CY21, the TLCO monitored database compliance. TLCO and the Deputy SPD, Director of Training, continued the District Chiefs training program that expanded to district staff and Line Defenders to emphasize database entry that began in FY20. The continuing goal is to obtain accurate figures on the numbers and types of cases handled in each district and assist District Chiefs in monitoring the frequency of visits with incarcerated clients. The TLCO and Deputy SPD, Director of Training, traveled to the districts to conduct training on database and compliance issues.

The SPD, the TLCO, and the DPD-DoT, partnered with District Chiefs to account for all cases within the database, whether active or closed. This active collaboration significantly improved data collection and accountability. The database cleanup made it easier to identify and address compliance issues.

The TLCO uses a variety of tools to monitor compliance in the field, including frequent visits to the district offices, database review, telephone, and zoom communication, as well as the delivery of experienced legal information dissemination by seasoned legal professionals in the form of frequent training sessions for Line Defenders, provided by TLCO and the DPD-DoT. These trainings ranged from database training to Jury Selection. The last tool used by the TLCO, is the SPD's Comprehensive Site Visit Protocol. This protocol included a combination of database and reporting review, court observation, file review, employee and stakeholder surveys, input, and interviews with the District Defender and district office staff.

Pursuant to La. R.S. 15:148(4) and Board policy, the TLCO reviewed, investigated, and responded to client complaints received from Districts statewide.

Information and Technology Management (ITM) **Program Development and Resource Management (PDRM)**

In the 2021 calendar year, under the direction of the ITM Officer, Dr. Erik Stilling, continued the development of several on-going projects and initiated several new projects, some of which are still under development.

Dr. Stilling continues to collaborate with Fletcher Technical Community College, two district judges in Terrebonne and Lafourche parishes, and the 17th District ADA for Juvenile, as well as the 17th PDO on an OJJ grant conceived by the Fletcher leadership. The grant project is in regard to the use of high-skills technical training programs in lieu of detention for 16-18 year olds. The program also allows for the pre-trial diversion of such youth in lieu of deeper contact into the system. Uniquely, this program employs culturally relevant mentors during and after school.

ITM assisted in the refinement and implementation of the new Tiered DAF Funding Mechanism and continually monitored COVID-related losses of CUFs through comparative analyses with pre-Pandemic CY19 data. The SPD also continually monitored district office finances through monthly

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solvency analyses as well as various ad hoc analyses to resolve specific issues for the Board staff and for individual district offices.

Given the numerous refinements and customizations to the defenderData software, the SPD successfully applied for Sole Source status of the JusticeWorks contract/purchase order, greatly simplifying the purchasing process which could otherwise take upwards of nine months every five years to complete the Request for Proposal and bidding process. The Sole Source Purchase order was completed with a significantly discounted rate and with the guarantee that an updated version would be developed.

In collaboration with JusticeWorks (LPDB's software vendor), the ITM division began the beta-testing and development of the updated version of the defenderData software, defenderData 7. Initially, a number of leading database entry personnel in the district offices were invited to join the beta-test team with weekly demonstrations/trainings and critiques. Numerous "bugs" as well as ideas for enhancements were identified by the beta-test team and addressed by the software developers. More recently, the ITM division and JusticeWorks staff have initiated a three-phase "soft roll-out" with the roughly 1/3 of the 42 districts in each phase being invited to begin experimenting with the new software while the older version is still available.

In the days immediately following Hurricane Ida's landfall, the SPD monitored the displaced client "Find my Attorney" request page on the LPDB website and forwarded displaced client contact information to the relevant districts. The SPD also surveyed and monitored storm-distressed districts' status regarding damage to building and equipment as well as access to electricity and internet and cellular communication.

ITM worked closely with the State Public Defender, the Trial-level Compliance Officer and other LPDB executives in the development of a tracking system for O-level funding requests and disbursements.

ITM also assisted other SPD Executives to better integrate data into their operations. For example, the division created the new CINC subtypes (in and out of home) to help track Title IV-E spending to assist the Deputy SPD for Juvenile Services to apply for federal reimbursement. The division also assisted the Training Director to develop the Jail Visit Report and the Incarcerated Clients Report. Additionally, ITM staff has helped initiate and implement the LPDB monthly newsletter under the direction of the State Public Defender and the Legislative Liaison officer.

Dr. Stilling is a founding member of the Indigent Defense Research Association (IDRA) and currently serves as one of its founding board members. He also serves at the national level as Technology and Data Analytics advisor to the NLADA-American Council of Chief Defenders, and to the National Association of Public Defenders. Dr. Stilling serves on the Louisiana Clean Slate Taskforce, a group attempting to automate expungements, and works closely with the State Public Defender on the Louisiana Commission on Justice System Funding to identify needs for funding in lieu of self-generated fees and fines.

In addition to these projects, ITM has a broad array of responsibilities falling under the headings of Information Management, as well as Technology Development, Deployment and Management,

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and also Program Development and Resource Management. Per the requirements of the Public Defender Act, the SPD implemented online or automated technologies to assist district-level management with uniform reporting on financial, personnel compensation, harassment prevention training and incident reporting, and budget requests, as well as programs and technologies to promote state and local-level data-driven decision-making. The SPD achieves all this by providing real-time feedback analytics on the attorneys' and offices' caseload, workload, case outcomes, and financial and personnel compensation data. Such analytics enhance decision-making for the district offices, the board, and the SPD. This is all done completely online using a cloud-based system with continuously updated online security measures, housed in a secure location with bio-scan physical access procedures to protect the clients' information and the attorneys' work product. ITM maintains the public-facing LPDB.LA.GOV website as well as two secure back-end websites which are used as support platforms for emergency preparedness and for annual report data collection, and for the real-time analytics feedback system called the Dashboard Reporting Center. This system provides instantaneous financial and case-related analyses for each district defender and for the SPD and his executive staff. The ITM division also provides training for new District Defenders in the use of these technologies and conducts periodic online and on-site training for district office staff and line attorneys, provides a helpdesk for telephone and email troubleshooting and training, and reviews database updates and improvements per users' suggestions.

Juvenile

The SPD set a policy of maximizing Title IV-E reimbursement funds as well as improving the quality of juvenile representation. Deputy Public Defender – Director of Juvenile Defender Services Richard M. Pittman and Director of Legislative Affairs – Juvenile Justice Compliance Officer Dr. Tiffany Simpson headed supervision of juvenile representation.

The SPD launched two major programs in 2021 in furtherance of his policy goals. The first of these was the CINC Appellate Project with two contract appellate attorneys, Jane Hogan of Hammond and Douglas Lee Harville of Shreveport. A third contract attorney, Annette Roach of Lake Charles, was added in March. These attorneys provide appellate services in Child In Need of Care (CINC) and Termination of Parental Rights (TPR) cases. They also provide consultation to trial counsel on litigation strategy to maximize the prospect for successful appeal. The program was paid for by Title IV-E federal funding, a sustainable, expandable funding stream for parent representation that the SPD began tapping in 2020 and continues to expand because the Title IV-E reimbursements themselves are eligible for further reimbursements.

The second major program launched in 2021 was the Advanced Advocacy Project in East Baton Rouge Parish. In 2020, LPDB was awarded a prestigious 3-year federal grant by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. In 2021, the SPD contracted with two social workers to work with juvenile defenders in East Baton Rouge Parish. These social workers assist in the defense of children by identifying the youth's service needs and connecting them to appropriate interventions. They may assist with finding mental health or substance abuse treatment, enrolling a child in school, or otherwise making adjustments to a child's life that will encourage judges or

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prosecutors to agree to release the child from detention or to not give the child a custodial disposition. This year the project has helped nearly 100 children as of December 10, 2021.

Title IV-E funds are also used to fund projects in specific districts. Some of the Title IV-E funds have been distributed to some districts to fund pilot projects in multidisciplinary parent representation. Projects are currently funded in the 1st, 5th/6th, 9th, 19th, 21st and 30th/36th districts. These districts have hired or will hire either a social worker or parent partners to assist in Child In Need of Care cases. In addition, some of these funds are being used to partially support a similar project in the 41st which was previously supported by a private foundation grant which has expired.

The SPD anticipates the pool for Title IV-E reimbursement will continue to expand significantly this year and in future years. As the Title IV-E funding expands, the SPD will fund additional attorneys for the CINC Appellate Project, among other enhancements to parent defense.

DPD-JS Pittman and JJCO Simpson have participated in a number of juvenile justice and child welfare stakeholder groups during the year including the Pelican Center Training & Education Committee, the Children Justice Act Task Force, the CARE Advisory Committee for the Court Improvement Project, the Child Welfare Representation Commission, the Children's Code Committee of the Louisiana Law Institute, the Pelican Center Task Force, the Human Trafficking Prevention Commission, and the Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative. These organizations have produced a variety of outputs that have benefited defenders, children, and parents, including access to training, and bills passed by the legislature and signed into law. Like most of the state, these organizations largely met remotely after the onset of the COVID-19 crisis. Specifically, these organizations had the following accomplishments:

- Conducted a 3-day multidisciplinary event, the Together We Can conference, for child welfare professionals, entirely online
- Supported and provided technical assistance to juvenile detention centers seeking to regularize and reform admittance practices
- Supported Human Trafficking initiatives throughout the state
- Presented its Child Welfare Advanced Decision-Making training on six separate occasions for child welfare workers, children's attorneys, parents' attorneys, judges, and other actors in the child welfare system around the state
- Distributed books and bench cards for judges and attorneys in Child In Need of Care and Termination of Parental Rights cases
- Sponsored the Juvenile Division's Parent Attorney Training in October by recruiting speakers
- Provided support to organizations planning to access Title IV-E funding for parent representation and children's representation in Child In Need of Care cases

In addition to these state-level stakeholder organizations, Mr. Pittman and Dr. Simpson have been involved in the leadership of national organizations. Mr. Pittman serves on the Advisory Committee of the Southern Juvenile Defender Center (SJDC), where serves as co-director. He also

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sits on the Steering Committee of the American Bar Association's National Parent Representation Project.

The Southern Juvenile Defender Center conducted a 3-day online conference in June, in lieu of its usual 2-day in-person conference which was scheduled to be held in Montgomery, AL, but was canceled because of the COVID-19 crisis, which drew juvenile defenders from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and North Carolina. Mr. Pittman helped plan the conference and served as faculty.

The COVID crisis again affected how the Juvenile Division conducted trainings this year, but the Division was able to provide online training to a broad group of attorneys. The Juvenile Division held its annual Juvenile Defender Training (JDT) remotely in successive weeks in October, November, and December. The training was conducted on the Zoom platform, and included sessions on Due Process Rights for Parents In Jail Pre-Trial, Professionalism, Alternatives to Removal, Transfer Advocacy, Setting the Record for Appeals, Juvenile Delinquency Basic Procedure, and Secure Care Advocacy and Ethics. Faculty included Jack Harrison of the LSU Juvenile Defense Clinic, Shannon Christian of the 22nd JDC, Thailand Porter-Green formerly of the Pelican Center, Courtney Meyers of the 19th JDC district attorney office, Rodney Hastings of MHAS, and Ariel Test of LCCR.

A total of 250 defenders attended these trainings, not accounting for defenders who may have attended both sessions. There is no substitute for an in-person training, and some topics do not readily lend themselves to remote learning, but there is a place for remote learning alongside in-person learning as a way to reach attorneys who cannot come to an in-person event and to offer cost-effective trainings that require little advanced planning.

Policy advocacy work has also proved fruitful this year. The Children's Code Committee of the Louisiana Law Institute has passed a number of proposals that, should they become law, will be beneficial to juvenile practitioners and their clients. One key proposal would improve the appointment process in CINC cases to provide attorneys earlier notice of instant orders. Another key proposal would waive any fees for transcripts for appeal for most clients in CINC, TPR, or delinquency cases. Other proposals currently being developed would re-write Louisiana's law on how and when children should be removed from their homes or returned to their homes, and would change how DCFS's obligations to work toward reunification and permanency is governed.

SPD Starns, DPD-JS Pittman, and JJCO Simpson are also working with authorities in New Orleans to develop alternative plans to evacuate children from their detention centers in the event of a future weather disaster. Hurricane Ida caused the evacuation of a number of juvenile detention facilities in the path of the storm. Most of these facilities evacuated to other detention centers in the state and subsequently returned without major incident. The detention center in New Orleans evacuated to a disused wing of the Hunt Correctional Institute in St. Gabriel, a prison for adults. This action was widely condemned as inhumane and illegal, but New Orleans officials claim this was the only practical evacuation plan available to them.

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Training

During calendar year 2021, 53 trainings were conducted at a total cost of only \$520.30 with a collective attendance of 1,979 participants. All trainings were performed by the Deputy Public Defender-Director of Training (DPD-DoT), Bob Noel as well as other members of the SPD's staff. This number of attendees is in excess of 80% of all prior years' attendances combined for non-juvenile trainings since 2009.

	CY2009 - August 2020	Calendar Year 2021
Numbers of trainings	80	53
Attendance	2,455	1,979
Cost	\$1,514,722	\$520

The trainings prior to August 2020 were geared towards management skills, capital and entry-level for line defenders. They were seminar-style trainings involving a training staff of out-of-state visitors. The 2021 trainings were geared toward improving trial skills, counseling and negotiation skills, and system-specific skills that are used in Louisiana every day.

The SPD tasked Mr. Noel with improving and ensuring the accuracy of the data in the database as well as compliance with timely and accurate reporting. This was the first such effort in the history of this system. Prior to this recent focus on database compliance, over 61,000 cases went into auto-dormant status with no further record of what happened in those matters. Now there is 90% compliance and with sustained focus compliance and accuracy will improve further.

Finally, the DPD-DoT conducted a study on attorney retention rates and average monthly earnings among the districts for the months of January through November of 2021. Statewide, the attorney retention rate in 2021 was 78.1% retained with the statewide median district average hourly wage for attorneys was \$43.88. The results can be seen below.

District	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct	Av. Hrly Rate
1	52	33	63.46%	\$ 37.36
2	11	7	63.64%	\$ 75.73
3	13	9	69.23%	\$ 38.85
4	31	28	90.32%	\$ 43.51
5	16	11	68.75%	\$ 46.02
6	9	6	66.67%	\$ 72.09
7	9	4	44.44%	\$ 86.81
8	5	3	60.00%	\$ 43.42
9	25	20	80.00%	\$ 39.16
10	9	8	88.89%	\$ 40.39
11	8	6	75.00%	\$ 72.12
12	10	9	90.00%	\$ 25.53
13	16	8	50.00%	\$ 39.32

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District	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct	Av. Hrly Rate
14	37	29	78.38%	\$ 47.40
15	89	73	82.02%	\$ 47.03
16	44	29	65.91%	\$ 38.27
17	14	12	85.71%	\$ 45.77
18	9	8	88.89%	\$ 89.25
19	78	57	73.08%	\$ 29.55
20	6	4	66.67%	\$ 53.42
21	43	37	86.05%	\$ 39.79
22	43	34	79.07%	\$ 32.32
23	25	23	92.00%	\$ 42.88
24	45	41	91.11%	\$ 52.67
25	8	5	62.50%	\$ 38.47
26	36	30	83.33%	\$ 49.17
27	23	19	82.61%	\$ 40.43
28	4	4	100.00%	\$ 49.79
29	12	12	100.00%	\$ 48.58
30	11	9	81.82%	\$ 67.40
31	11	8	72.73%	\$ 91.16
32	20	18	90.00%	\$ 38.14
33	5	4	80.00%	\$ 41.67
34	11	9	81.82%	\$ 57.20
35	9	4	44.44%	\$ 63.25
36	7	6	85.71%	\$ 33.60
37	3	3	100.00%	\$ 46.24
38	7	5	71.43%	\$ 32.83
39	5	4	80.00%	\$ 43.28
40	15	13	86.67%	\$ 44.25
41	94	73	77.66%	\$ 38.43
42	8	6	75.00%	\$ 48.19
				\$ 43.88
State	936	731	78.10%	Median hrly Rate

The analysis also compared the more urban and suburban districts (those with populations in excess of 100,000) to the more rural-smaller city districts (populations less than 100,000). The data show that the urban-suburban attorney retention rate was 79.42% with the average hourly rate for an attorney at \$41.12. In the more rural-smaller city districts, the retention rate was 74.5% with the average hourly rate for an attorney at \$52.68.

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Districts with Populations more than 100,000			
District	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct
23	25	23	92.00%
24	45	41	91.11%
4	31	28	90.32%
32	20	18	90.00%
21	43	37	86.05%
26	36	30	83.33%
27	23	19	82.61%
15	89	73	82.02%
9	25	20	80.00%
22	43	34	79.07%
14	37	29	78.38%
41	94	73	77.66%
19	78	57	73.08%
16	44	29	65.91%
1	52	33	63.46%
	685	544	79.42%
Unweighted Average Hourly Rate: \$41.12			
Districts with Populations less than 100,000			
District	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct
28	4	4	100.00%
29	12	12	100.00%
37	3	3	100.00%
12	10	9	90.00%
10	9	8	88.89%
18	9	8	88.89%
40	15	13	86.67%
17	14	12	85.71%
36	7	6	85.71%
30	11	9	81.82%
34	11	9	81.82%
33	5	4	80.00%
39	5	4	80.00%
11	8	6	75.00%
42	8	6	75.00%
31	11	8	72.73%
38	7	5	71.43%
3	13	9	69.23%
5	16	11	68.75%
6	9	6	66.67%
20	6	4	66.67%
2	11	7	63.64%
25	8	5	62.50%
8	5	3	60.00%
13	16	8	50.00%
7	9	4	44.44%
35	9	4	44.44%
	251	187	74.50%
Unweighted Average Hourly Rate: \$52.68			

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Finally, the analysis compared the same two metrics among districts grouped by appellate circuit. The 5th Circuit had the highest retention rate at 91.67% and the 2nd Circuit had the lowest retention rate of 74.07% (slightly below the state average of 78.1%). The highest circuit average hourly rate for an attorney was \$50.36 in the 3rd Circuit. The lowest circuit average hourly rate for an attorney was \$44.70 in the 4th Circuit.

1st Circuit	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct
23	25	23	92.00%
32	20	18	90.00%
18	9	8	88.89%
21	43	37	86.05%
17	14	12	85.71%
22	43	34	79.07%
19	78	57	73.08%
20	6	4	66.67%
	238	193	81.09%
Unweighted Average Hourly Rate: \$46.39			
2nd Circuit	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct
37	3	3	100.00%
4	31	28	90.32%
26	36	30	83.33%
39	5	4	80.00%
42	8	6	75.00%
3	13	9	69.23%
5	16	11	68.75%
6	9	6	66.67%
2	11	7	63.64%
1	52	33	63.46%
8	5	3	60.00%
	189	140	74.07%
Unweighted Average Hourly Rate: \$49.44			

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3rd Circuit	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct
9	25	20	80.00%
10	9	8	88.89%
11	8	6	75.00%
12	10	9	90.00%
13	16	8	50.00%
14	37	29	78.38%
15	89	73	82.02%
16	44	29	65.91%
27	23	19	82.61%
28	4	4	100.00%
30	11	9	81.82%
31	11	8	72.73%
33	5	4	80.00%
36	7	6	85.71%
38	7	5	71.43%
35	9	4	44.44%
7	9	4	44.44%
	324	245	75.62%
Unweighted Average Hourly Rate: \$50.36			

4th Circuit	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct
34	11	9	81.82%
41	94	73	77.66%
25	8	5	62.50%
	113	87	76.99%
Unweighted Average Hourly Rate: \$44.70			

5th Circuit	Attorneys 2021	Attorneys Retained	Pct
29	12	12	100.00%
24	45	41	91.11%
40	15	13	86.67%
	72	66	91.67%
Unweighted Average Hourly Rate: \$48.50			

DIVISIONAL OFFICER ANNUAL SUMMARY REPORTS (CY21)

Capital

The SPD restructured the staff to incorporate the duties of the Capital Case Coordinator into the duties of the Trial-Level Compliance Officer (TLCO). On February 1, 2021, Michael A. Mitchell, the former District Defender for the 19th JDC, Parish of East Baton Rouge, became the Trial-Level Compliance Officer.

Since the restructuring of Capital Defense, the SPD, DPD-DoT, and the TLCO met weekly to examine requests for expert witness funding, policy development, case assignment, and to discuss the status of cases. Often these meetings would include in-person or telephone conferences with capital defense attorneys.

In 2021, capital defense was conducted at the trial level by capital-certified attorneys in the 24th JDC Public Defender's Office, and three contract programs (Baton Rouge Capital Conflict Office, Capital Defense Project of Southeast Louisiana, and the Louisiana Capital Assistance Center).

The capital appeal was conducted by one program, the Capital Appeals Project (CAP). The Capital Post-Conviction Project of Louisiana (CPCPL) was contracted to represent people on death row in post-conviction.

The SPD stopped the practice of §911(H) "representation" which negatively impacted people by stalling cases. Instead, the SPD assigned local counsel from public defender's offices along with any assigned contract capital programs to aggressively litigate legal issues pre-indictment. All of the contract programs and the 24th Public Defender's Office worked collaboratively with the SPD and TLCO to defend these people. As of the end of 2021 there was no capital waitlist and the number of indicted or pending capital cases is the lowest number in Louisiana in many years.

Capital Trial Level Cases in 2021

Agency	Assigned	Pre-Indict	Post-Indict	Current Pending	Trials	Closed	Death	Life	< Life	Incompetent	Non Capital
BRCCO	16		16	11	1	5			2		3
CPDSELA	18	1	17	15	2	31				1	3
LCAC	22		22	13	1	0		1	2	2	10
24 th JDC	2	1									
Retained				1							
Pro Bono	2										
Waiting List	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Indicted, Indigent Capital Cases by District and Representation

District	Parish	Program	District	Pro Bono	Appointed	Waiting	TOTAL
5	Franklin, Richland, West Carroll	1				0	1
9	Rapides	2				0	2
10	Natchitoches			1		0	1
14	Calcasieu	3				0	3
15	Lafayette, Vermillion, Acadia	5				0	5
19	East Baton Rouge	3				0	3
21	Livingston, Tangipahoa, St. Helena	1				0	1
22	St. Tammany	1		1		0	2
23	Ascension, Assumption, St. James	2				0	2
24	Jefferson	4	1			0	5
26	Bossier	1				0	1
32	Terrebonne	1				0	1
40	St. John	2				0	2
42	DeSoto	1				0	1
TOTAL		27	1	2	0	0	30

Assigned Caseloads for Program Offices

Office	Pre-Indictment	Indicted	TOTAL
BRCCO		16	16
CDPSELA	1	18	18
LCAC		22	22

Assigned Post-Conviction Caseload

Office	Pre-Indictment	Indicted	TOTAL
CPCPL		16	16
CDPSELA	1	18	18
LCAC		22	22

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In 2021 Expert Witness Funding was distributed as follows:

Agency	Cases	Amount Approved	Amount Paid
BRCCO	6	\$ 53,245	\$ 23,610
CDPSELA	8	\$ 56,363	\$ 58,149
LCAC	13	\$ 48,078	\$ 61,836
CAP	1	\$ 2,758	\$ 1,500
24 th JDC	3	\$ 10,000	\$ 6,245
Retained	1	\$ 0.00	\$ 2,557
Pro Bono	1	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Waiting List	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL		\$ 170,443	\$ 153,897

In January 2021, the SPD received Applications for Certification for Capital Case Representation. Attorneys seeking certification submitted applications and the Committee determined eligibility with approval letters and non-eligibility with denial letters.

In CY20 the Annual Capital Case Training Seminar was cancelled due to COVID-19. In CY21, the decision to resume the Capital Case Seminar has been postponed to CY22 due to the continuing threat of COVID-19 as evidenced by the Delta and Omicron variants.

Below is a chart reflecting the contract amount for the individual programs.

Agency	Contract Amount
BRCCO	\$1,280,000
CAP	\$1,170,009
CDPSELA	\$1,280,000
LCAC	\$1,390,000
CPCPL-PC	\$ 365,000
CPCPL-TR	\$ 595,000
CPCPL-OP	\$1,259,036

DIVISIONAL OFFICER ANNUAL SUMMARY REPORTS (CY21)

Building Fund

During the 2020 2nd Extraordinary Session of the Louisiana Legislature, the Legislature appropriated \$3,000,000 for the purchase and renovation of public defender's offices. The SPD and JJCO Simpson developed the application process and selection criteria, as well as the process that districts were required to follow to receive payment. They then assisted District Defenders in nine Judicial Districts to purchase ten public defender's office buildings. The purchases were in the following locations:

- Avoyelles Parish (12th JDC Public Defender's Office)
- Beauregard Parish (36th JDC Public Defender's Office)
- East Feliciana Parish (20th JDC Public Defender's Office)
- Evangeline Parish (13th JDC Public Defender's Office)
- Franklin Parish (5th JDC Public Defender's Office)
- Iberville Parish (18th JDC Public Defender's Office)
- Lafourche Parish (17th JDC Public Defender's Office)
- Lincoln Parish (3rd JDC Public Defender's Office)
- Terrebonne Parish (32nd JDC Public Defender's Office)
- West Carroll Parish (5th JDC Public Defender's Office)

Newsletter

In 2021, the SPD started a newsletter distributed to more than one thousand people by email. It highlights public defender successes, imparts information on training, compliance, legal issues and general topics of importance to public defenders. The entire newsletter is compiled by the SPD's staff under the direction of JJCO Simpson who serves as Executive Editor.

FY 2021 MEMBER ATTENDANCE
at the
LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD MEETINGS

Six (6) or more Board members attended each of the Board's seven (7) meetings during FY 2021, fulfilling the quorum requirement set forth in La. R.S. 15:151.

The membership attendance by date is set forth below:

7 present, 4 absent

1. July 24, 2020

Frank Holthaus, Chairman
Chris Bowman
Flozell Daniels
W. Ross Foote

Michael Ginart
Donald North
Chaz Roberts

Absent:

Zita Andrus
Patrick Fanning

Lyn Lawrence
Moses Williams

2. October 8, 2020

7 present, 4 absent

Chris Bowman
Patrick Fanning
W. Ross Foote
Michael Ginart

Donald North
Chaz Roberts
Willie Hunter, Jr.*

Absent:

Frank Holthaus, Chair
Zita Andrus
Flozell Daniels

Lyn Lawrence

*Vice Moses Williams

3. December 14, 2020

10 present, 1 absent

Frank Holthaus, Chairman
Zita Andrus
Chris Bowman
Flozell Daniels
Patrick Fanning

W. Ross Foote
Michael Ginart
Lyn Lawrence
Donald North
Chaz Roberts

Absent:

Willie Hunter, Jr.

FY 2021 MEMBER ATTENDANCE
at the
LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD MEETINGS

4. February 25, 2021

8 present, 3 absent

Frank Holthaus, Chairman
Zita Andrus
Chris Bowman
Flozell Daniels

W. Ross Foote
Mike Ginart
Donald North
Chaz Roberts

Absent:

Patrick Fanning
Lyn Lawrence
Willie Hunter, Jr.

5. April 30, 2021

8 present, 2 absent, 1 vacancy

Frank Holthaus, Chairman
Zita Andrus
Flozell Daniels
Patrick Fanning
W. Ross Foote

Donald North
Allyson Prejean*
Cynthia Woodard**

Absent:

Michael Ginart
Lyn Lawrence

*Vice – Chris Bowman

1 vacancy (Roberts)

**Vice – Willie Hunter, Jr.

6. May 13, 2021

10 present, 1 vacancy

Frank Holthaus, Chairman
Zita Andrus
Flozell Daniels
Patrick Fanning
W. Ross Foote

Mike Ginart
Lyn Lawrence
Donald North
Allyson Prejean
Cynthia Woodard

7. June 14, 2021

10 present, 1 vacancy

Frank Holthaus, Chairman
Zita Andrus
Flozell Daniels
Patrick Fanning
W. Ross Foote

Mike Ginart
Lyn Lawrence
Donald North
Allyson Prejean
Cindy Woodard

DECISIONS AND ACTIONS
of the
LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD FY 2021
July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021

July 24, 2020

- Adopted the agenda.
- Passed a Resolution commending Jean Faria for her years of service.
- Adopted the Minutes of the June 26, 2020 meeting.
- Commended Mr. David Wallace District 36 (Beauregard Parish) for his years of service
- Accepted the recommendation of the State Public Defender to hire Mr. Tony Tillman as interim in District 36 (Beauregard Parish) at a salary of \$3,000 per month.
- Passed a resolution to hire counsel Stanley, Reuter, Ross, Thornton, & Alford, LLC, a law firm in New Orleans at a maximum of \$75,000 to represent the Board in *Susan Hebert Henry v. LPDB* and allow the State Public Defender to authorize the firm to file the necessary responsive pleadings.
- Authorized payment to Mr. Nick Trenticosta in State v. George pending the presiding judge vacating his order.
- Met in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing litigation.

October 8, 2020

- Adopted the agenda.
- Commended out-going Board member Moses Junior Williams for his years of service.
- Adopted the Minutes of the July 24, 2020 meeting.
- Directed staff to present a comprehensive plan addressing the deficit indicated in the financial report at the end of the year.
- Adopted the Financial Report.
- Authorized the State Public Defender to submit a plan to the Legislature for capital expenditures to acquire buildings for public defense offices based on an as-needed and emergency basis using the Tiered Plan as presented.
- Met in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing litigation.

December 14, 2020

- Adopted the agenda.
- Adopted the Minutes of the October 8, 2020 meeting.
- Recommended reductions to the FY21 501(c) contracts totaling \$445,000 to offset the current fiscal year deficit created by maintaining static contract amounts simultaneously with a 5% statutory increase in the public defender fund allocation.
- Adopted the FY22 Budget request of \$68,235,844.

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LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD FY 2021
July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021

- Adopted a policy that upon the opening of a District Defender position, that a staff working group determine whether regionalization or district defender replacement is appropriate and bring that recommendation to the Board.
- Authorized the District Public Defender (Office) in Beauregard Parish to purchase the building in DeRidder to house the local PDO, subject to appraisal, inspection, and the funds being made available from the state.
- Met in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the District Defender applicants/appointments in District 13 (Evangeline Parish).
- Hired Ms. Trisha Ward as the District Defender in District 13 (Evangeline Parish) effective January 1, 2021.

February 25, 2021

- Adopted the Minutes of the December 14, 2020 meeting.
- Approved the annual salary of \$85,000 for District 13 (Evangeline Parish) District Defender Trisha Ward pending further policy directive.

April 30, 2021

- Adopted the agenda.
- Adopted the minutes of the February 25, 2021 meeting
- Adopted the Financial report through March 31, 2021.
- Deferred DAF discussion to the next scheduled meeting.
- Deferred action on FY22 contracts to the next scheduled meeting.
- Adopted a Resolution that going forward, as District Defenders leave their positions, the new District Defender will be hired as full-time, and that designation will be part of the job description prior to their hiring. If full-time positions cannot be justified, alternative methods to deliver the services shall be considered and submitted to the Board.
- Directed the State Public Defender, with the assistance for staff, Board members, and/or District Defenders seeking to have input, to create a plan and procedure, including a list of protocols and factors for the consideration of consolidation of District Defender offices into a Regional Office pursuant to article 159 of the Public Defender Act. The procedure is to be applied to all districts in which an opening for the District Defender arises or is announced to arise and is to take into account all time requirements for advertising for a new district defender contained in the Act. Further, the procedure is to provide a reporting mechanism to the Board, in advance of any hiring decision on a vacancy, as to the advisability of creating or enlarging a region.

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LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD FY 2021
July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021

- Authorized the State Public Defender to commit to a sale and fund turn-key properties up to \$250,000 that have little or no other repairs included.
- Deferred District Defender Appointment and the setting of the position salary in District 36 (Beauregard Parish) to the next scheduled meeting.
- Deferred District Defender Appointment and the setting of the position salary in District 12 (Avoyelles Parish) to the next scheduled meeting.
- Met in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing litigation and the District Defender applicants/appointments in District 36 (Beauregard Parish) and District 12 (Avoyelles Parish).
- Approved the appointment of Mr. Brian McRae as Interim District Defender at a salary of \$2,500 a month in District 11 (Sabine Parish) and District 42 (Desoto Parish). Mr. McRae declined the salary.
- Deferred District Defender status discussion in District 6 (E. Carroll, Madison and Tensas Parishes) to the next scheduled meeting.
- Deferred District Defender status discussion in District 21 (Livingston, St. Helena, Tangipahoa) to the next scheduled meeting.

May 13, 2021

- Adopted the agenda.
- Adopted the Minutes of the April 30, 2021 meeting.
- Adopted Methodology Number 2 for FY21 DAF year end distribution and authorized staff to distribute any available unexpended scrubbed funds to the districts on a pro-rata basis prior to the end of the fiscal year.
- Adopted the FY22 DAF formula.
- Adopted the FY22 contracts as presented with these clarifications: \$200,000 restoration of funds to LAP; \$460,000 to continue to directly contract with LCCR to handle OPD's juvenile case and to budget (not encumber) \$60,000 to contract with Stone-Pigman, if needed.
- Approved \$94,000 for building acquisition in District 13 (Evangeline Parish) and an additional \$80,000 for renovations.
- Approved \$790,000 for building acquisition in District 14 (Calcasieu Parish) and an additional \$300,000 for renovations.
- Approved up to \$399,000 for building acquisition in District 3 (Lincoln and Union Parishes).

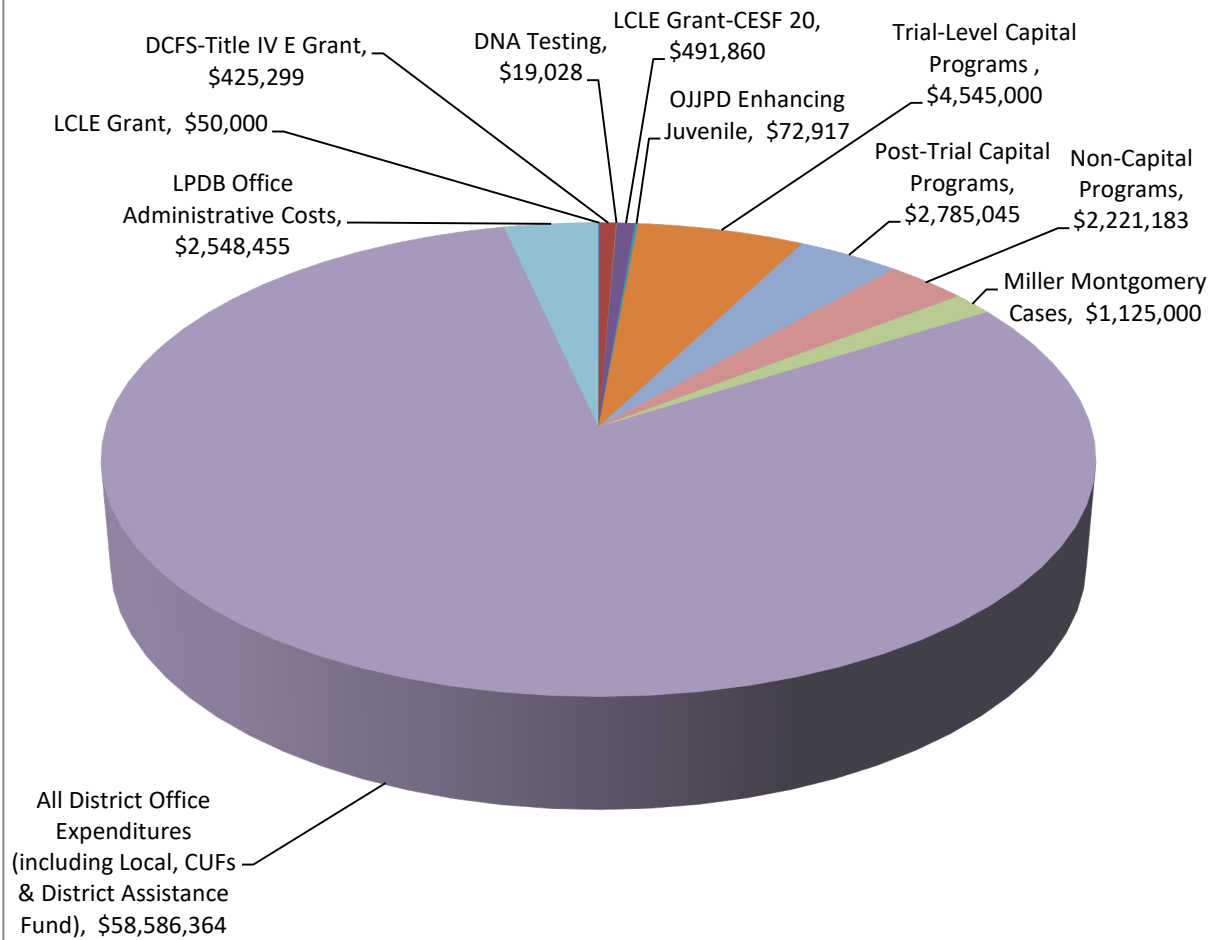
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LOUISIANA PUBLIC DEFENDER BOARD FY 2021
July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021

- Authorized the SPD to expend the remaining building acquisition funds (\$200,000), as appropriate.
- Met in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the District Defender applicants/appointments in District 36 (Beauregard Parish) and District 12 (Avoyelles Parish).
- Hired Mr. Tony Tillman as District Defender in District 36 (Beauregard Parish) at a salary of \$3,000 per month.
- Hired Mr. Chad Guillot as District Defender in District 12 (Avoyelles Parish) at a salary to be disclosed to him by SPD Starns.

June 14, 2021

- Adopted the agenda.
- Adopted the Minutes of the May 13, 2021 Meeting.
- Adopted a Resolution in remembrance of District Defender Donald Kneipp, District 2 (Bienville, Claiborne, Jackson Parishes).
- Adopted the Budget Report as of May 21, 2021.
- Adopted the FY22 DAF distribution.
- Appointed District 3 (Lincoln and Union Parishes) District Defender Rick Candler as interim District Defender in District 2 (Bienville, Claiborne, Jackson Parishes) at a salary of \$3,000 per month.
- Appointed District 23 (Ascension, Assumption and St. James Parishes) District Defender Alan Robert as interim in District 21 (Livingston, St. Helena, Tangipahoa) at \$3,000 per month.
- Appointed District 8 (Winn Parish) District Defender Herman Castete as interim in District 35 (Grant Parish) at \$3,000 per month.
- Deferred district regionalization discussions to the next scheduled meeting
- Authorized the State Public Defender to send the funds previously assigned for building acquisition in District 9 (Alexandria) to District 32 (Houma) for building purchase should the purchase in Alexandria fail.
- Met in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing litigation and the applicants/appointments of the District Defender in District 19 (EBR Parish).

FY 2021 Public Defense Expenditures (Total: \$72,912,620)



TOTAL EXPENDED	\$	72,912,620	
LCLE Grant	\$	50,000	0.07%
DCFS-Title IV E Grant	\$	425,299	0.58%
DNA Testing	\$	19,028	0.03%
LCLE Grant-CESF 20	\$	491,860	0.67%
OJJPD Enhancing Juvenile	\$	72,917	0.10%
Trial-Level Capital Programs	\$	4,545,000	6.23%
Post-Trial Capital Programs	\$	2,785,045	3.82%
Non-Capital Programs	\$	2,221,183	3.05%
Angola 5 cases	\$	42,471	0.06%
Miller Montgomery Cases	\$	1,125,000	1.54%
All District Office Expenditures (including Local, CUFs & District Assistance Fund)	\$	58,586,364	80.35%
Total Non-Administrative Statewide	\$	70,364,165	96.50%
LPDB Office Administrative Costs		\$2,548,455	3.50%

CY21 District Revenues and Expenditures

District	Total State Funds Distributed in CY21	Total Local Funds Received by Districts in CY21	Total CUFs (Conviction & User Fees) Received by Districts in CY21	Total Other Funds Received by Districts in CY21	CY21 Combined	Percent of Total Revenue Funded by CY21 State Funds Distributed	Total CY21 Expenditures	Individual District Estimated CY21 Fund Balance Depletions	Raw Cases Handled in CY21	Total People Represented in CY21
1	1,994,329	95,750	962,379	497	3,052,956	65.32%	2,964,995		16,344	9,730
2	237,604	-	251,369	7,325	496,297	47.88%	487,425		1,704	1,019
3	413,387	-	494,613	9,534	917,534	45.05%	1,014,318	(96,784)	3,344	1,874
4	1,350,263	-	1,074,936	11,453	2,436,651	55.41%	2,135,001		9,798	6,847
5	544,093	-	248,890	18,336	811,318	67.06%	786,369		1,503	1,349
6	179,217	-	295,803	1,228	476,248	37.63%	531,890	(55,642)	1,957	789
7	266,324	-	108,248	380	374,952	71.03%	381,721	(6,769)	2,940	965
8	227,417	-	91,121	438	318,976	71.30%	321,430	(2,454)	797	558
9	804,135	-	490,133	24,453	1,318,721	60.98%	1,378,625	(59,904)	6,519	4,212
10	219,377	-	269,814	-	489,191	44.84%	577,117	(87,925)	1,665	945
11	328,247	-	60,631	-	388,878	84.41%	376,831		1,622	929
12	477,374	-	253,437	21,014	751,825	63.50%	584,369		4,274	1,292
13	469,242	-	365,388	3,758	838,388	55.97%	743,541		2,180	1,558
14	2,479,139	-	962,927	23,499	3,465,564	71.54%	2,446,583		10,805	5,891
15	2,522,475	-	1,848,362	15,909	4,386,747	57.50%	5,056,954	(670,207)	17,719	10,900
16	1,273,658	-	834,026	5,292	2,112,976	60.28%	2,025,924		8,076	5,744
17	825,700	-	336,403	5,785	1,167,887	70.70%	1,148,828		4,312	2,065
18	564,290	-	780,380	3,828	1,348,498	41.85%	1,027,091		2,180	1,741
19	2,958,172	885,965	1,195,367	124,963	5,164,467	57.28%	5,335,369	(170,902)	15,277	10,563
20	305,487	47,500	197,440	668	551,095	55.43%	568,008	(16,912)	1,478	795
21	2,053,404	-	1,531,430	28,792	3,613,626	56.82%	3,553,753		13,611	9,232
22	1,896,286	-	1,268,785	131,500	3,296,572	57.52%	3,176,573		19,081	13,868
23	629,493	-	785,001	4,675	1,419,169	44.36%	1,221,274		6,630	4,004
24	1,633,346	-	2,127,432	78,467	3,839,245	42.54%	3,621,045		19,628	12,520
25	252,493	-	137,190	9,698	399,381	63.22%	372,494		1,370	809
26	1,371,368	-	655,006	10,905	2,037,279	67.31%	2,189,395	(152,115)	12,746	5,436
27	610,647	-	531,225	1,962	1,143,834	53.39%	1,058,131		6,351	5,102
28	168,050	-	49,587	-	217,637	77.22%	227,508	(9,871)	858	509
29	307,560	-	687,723	4,472	999,754	30.76%	1,055,085	(55,331)	2,084	1,395
30	453,264	-	383,119	2,636	839,018	54.02%	829,527		1,738	994
31	248,239	-	257,099	1,261	506,599	49.00%	691,361	(184,762)	2,036	1,211
32	887,658	-	640,691	2,470	1,530,818	57.99%	1,869,505	(338,686)	3,948	2,166
33	106,454	-	172,620	2,471	281,545	37.81%	289,534	(7,990)	908	766
34	256,782	-	172,665	20,593	450,039	57.06%	575,285	(125,246)	1,620	1,130
35	258,200	-	112,338	635	371,173	69.56%	284,426		919	696
36	341,985	-	211,180	16	553,181	61.82%	664,633	(111,452)	2,047	1,153
37	209,869	-	54,823	-	264,693	79.29%	226,781		585	447
38	358	-	128,099	8,727	137,185	0.26%	96,583		507	285
39	110,140	-	28,955	-	139,094	79.18%	152,146	(13,052)	639	388
40	232,315	-	446,613	89,917	768,845	30.22%	898,520	(129,675)	1,960	1,189
41	3,388,527	3,684,609	1,807,376	991,967	9,872,480	34.32%	8,374,249		19,599	11,940
42	44,079	-	175,678	228	219,984	20.04%	390,279	(170,294)	1,469	1,116
Totals	33,900,446	4,713,824	23,486,302	1,669,748	63,770,320	53.16%	61,710,476	(2,465,974)	234,828	146,122

Local Funds \$ 4,713,824

CUFs \$ 23,486,302

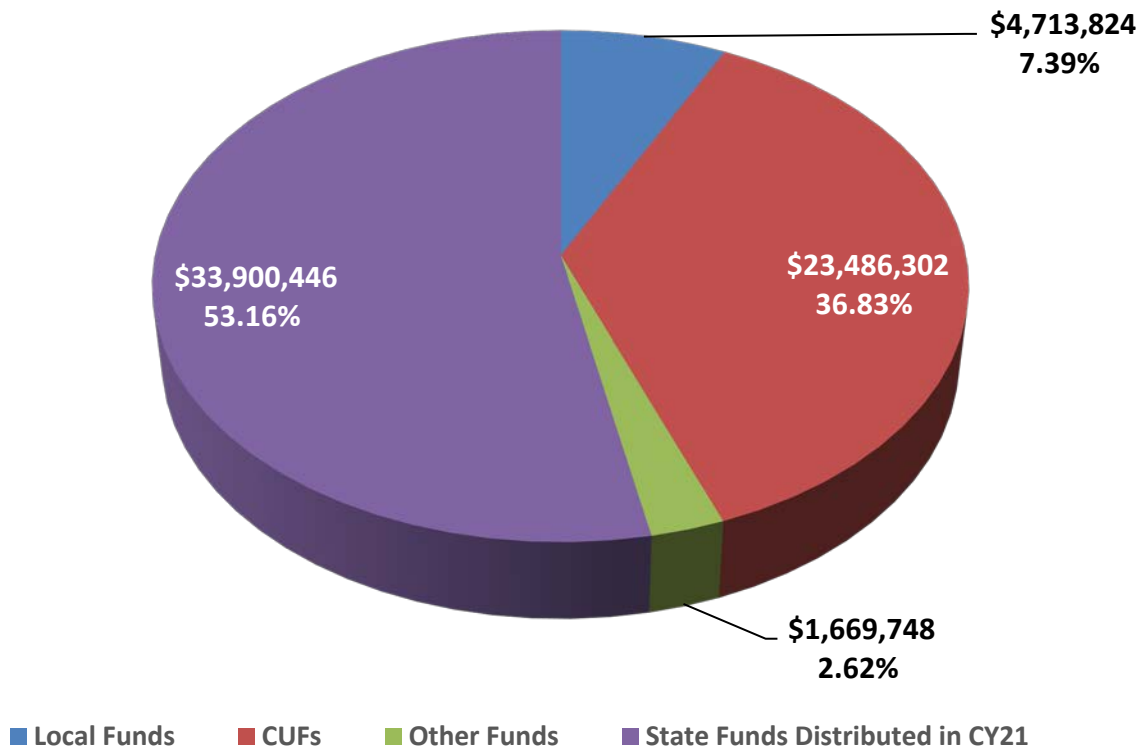
Other Funds \$ 1,669,748

State Funds Distributed in CY21 \$ 33,900,446

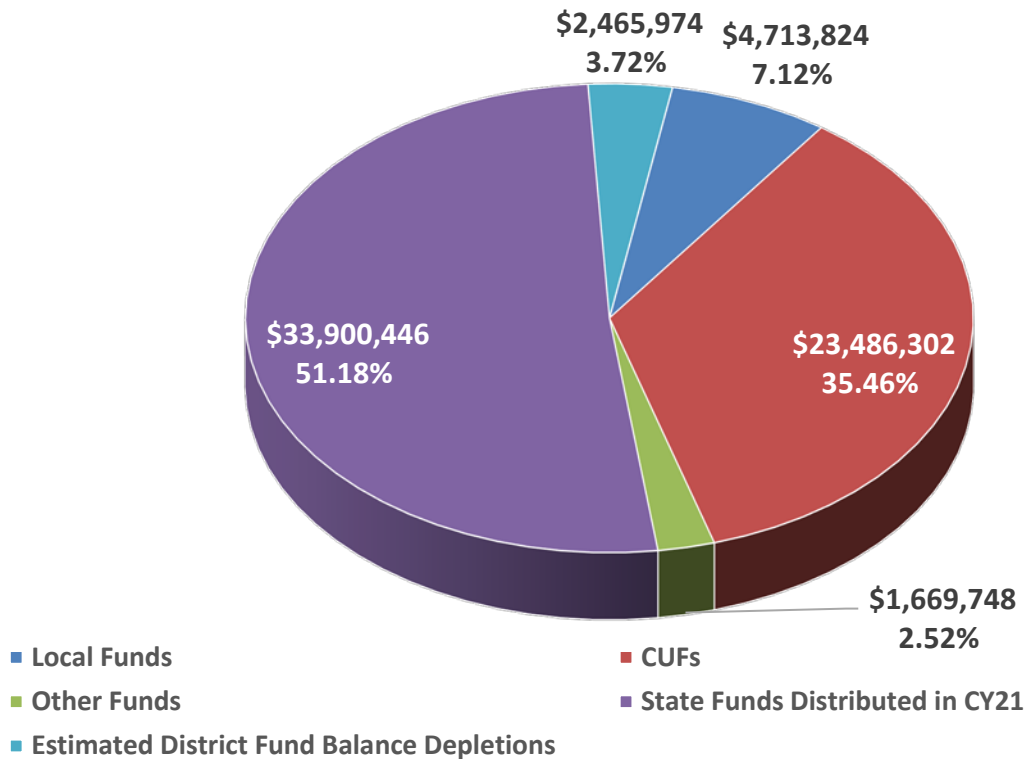
Estimated District Fund Balance Depletions \$ 2,465,974

NOTE: Because state funding is appropriated for the Fiscal Year and this report is for the Calendar Year, totals must be derived from parts of FY21 & FY22. (Individual District Estimated CY21 Fund Balance Depletion is estimated by subtracting district expenditures from combined State, Local, CUFs and Other funds.) Note also that "Other Funds" consist of various funding sources ranging from private donations to corporate and philanthropic grants. "Total State Funds Distributed in CY21" include \$208,631.99 in pass-through Title IV-E funds awarded by the federal government to the LPDB system. Also, \$56,000 were sent to District 11 in December of 2021 (reflected above, Total State Funds Distributed in CY21) but were not deposited in their account until January of 2022 and thus will not be evident in their 2021 Annual Financial Summary Report below. Finally, please note that some data in this report may change over time due to districts' future corrections or revisions.

Statewide Revenues by Funding Source for CY 2021



Statewide Revenues & Fund Balance Depletions for CY 2021



All Districts Aggregate CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	2810	1483	1343	2242	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
CINC-Child	42	72	111	153	0	20	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
CINC-Parent	3131	2776	3780	6775	1	674	0	0	173	0	0	0	0	0	0
Termination	351	389	219	571	365	16	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
FINS	1634	1168	630	2226	0	0	119	0	496	40	0	0	0	0	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	4591	4087	2576	6746	0	0	1143	108	1987	522	0	0	9	20	29
Delinquency Felony	3244	2683	2184	5378	0	0	1465	225	1717	269	0	0	12	28	40
Delinquency-Life	42	36	25	67	0	0	12	3	19	2	0	0	0	2	2
Juvenile Revocations	49	167	44	93	0	0	46	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	59271	54326	35175	93505	0	0	26523	2703	28606	177	3	30	106	262	401
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	56459	53529	49547	106014	0	0	24205	7723	31363	169	22	148	50	222	442
Adult LWOP	725	583	1122	1839	0	0	89	181	205	0	2	35	3	7	47
Capital***	30	34	30	60	0	0	1	0	7	0	0	2	0	0	2
Revocations	4017	5285	5074	9091	0	0	50	4	816	0	0	0	0	0	0
PCR	15	26	47	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	5	12
SOAP	2	4	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

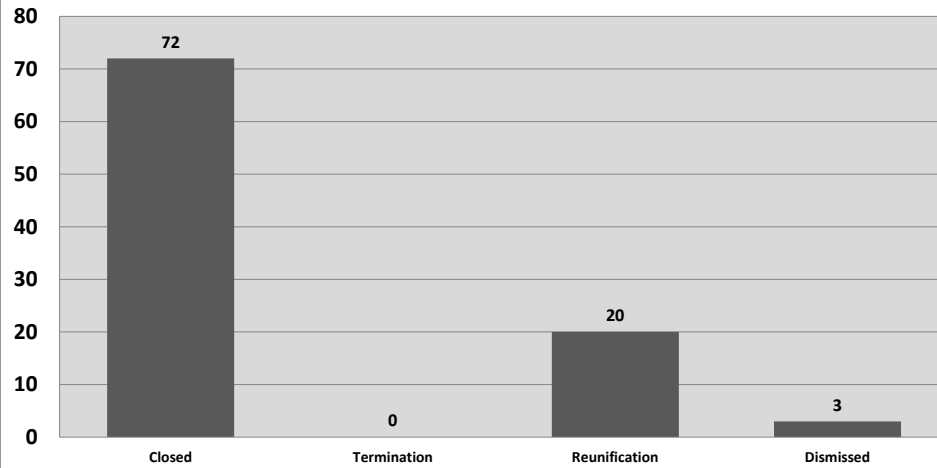
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

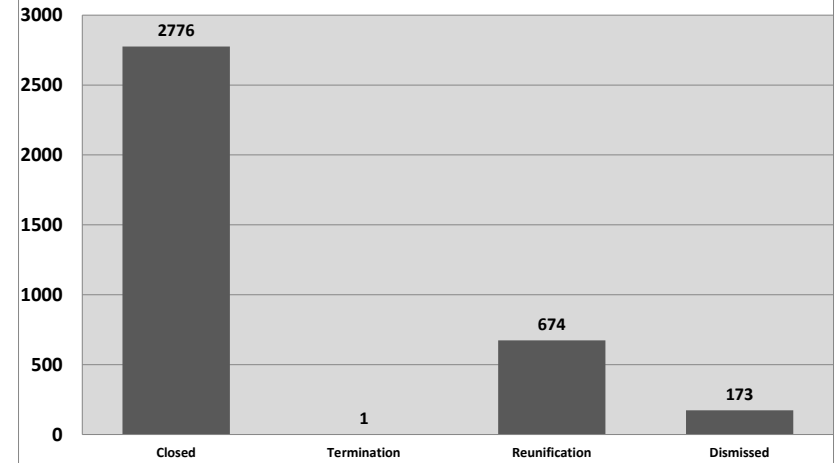
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

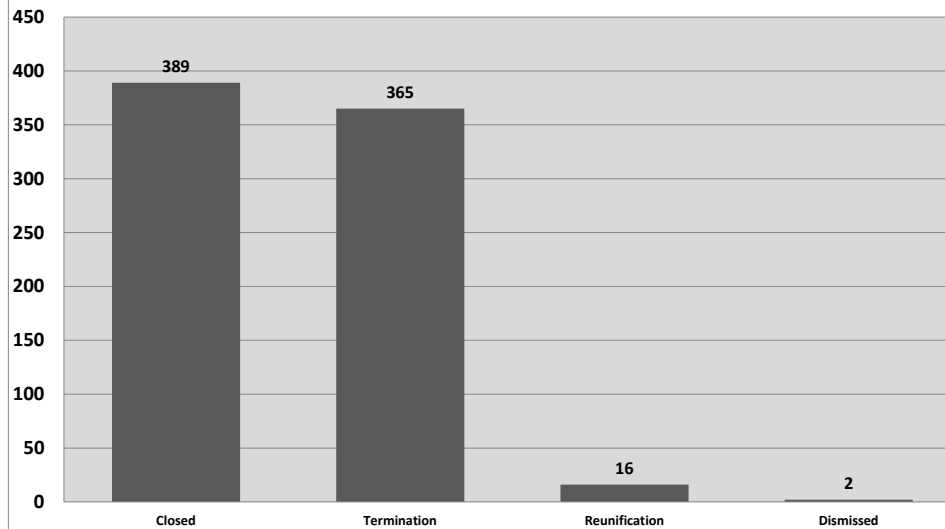
CY 2021 CINC Representing Child Outcomes



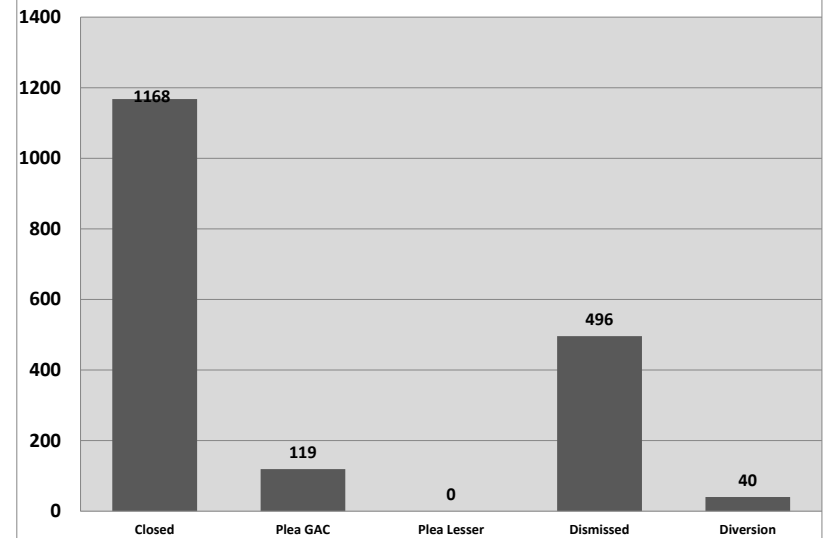
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



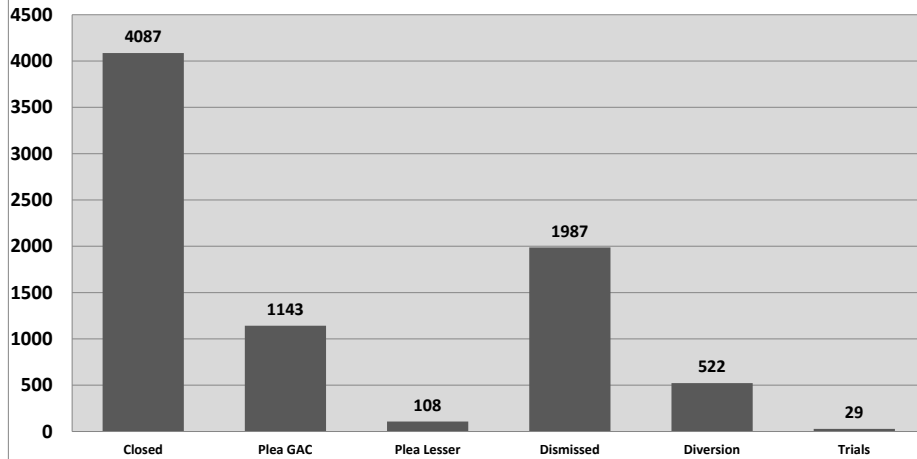
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



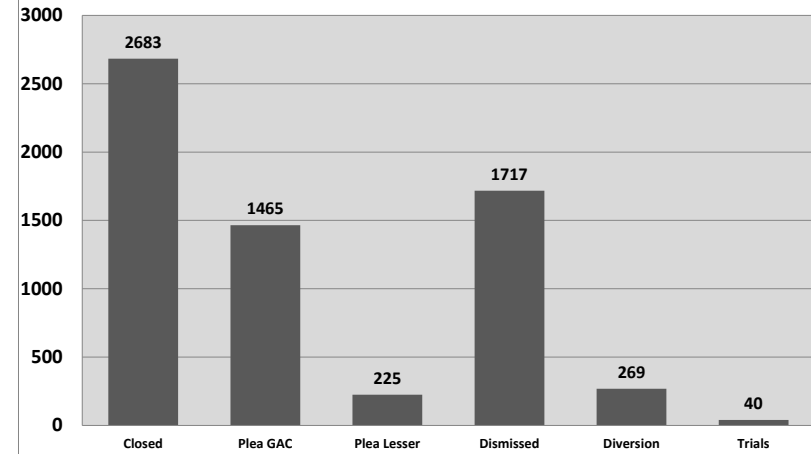
CY 2021 FINS Outcomes



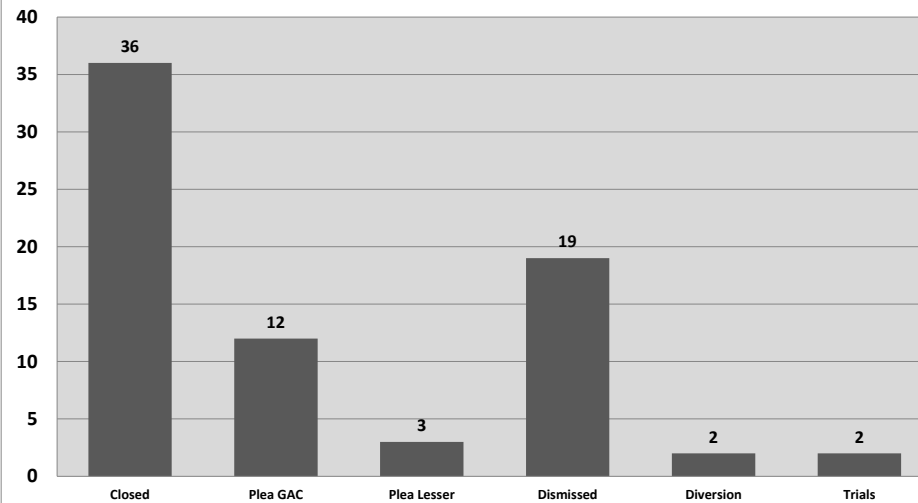
CY 2021 Delinquency Misdemeanor-Grade Outcomes



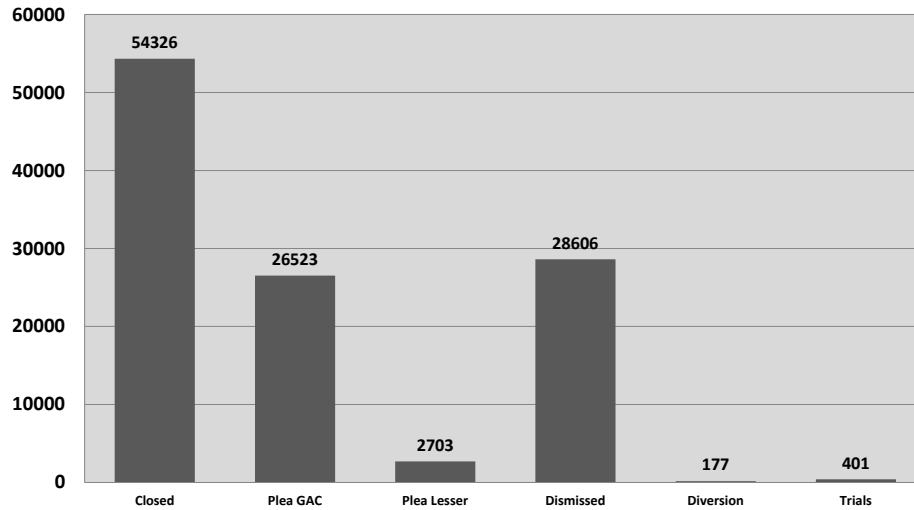
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



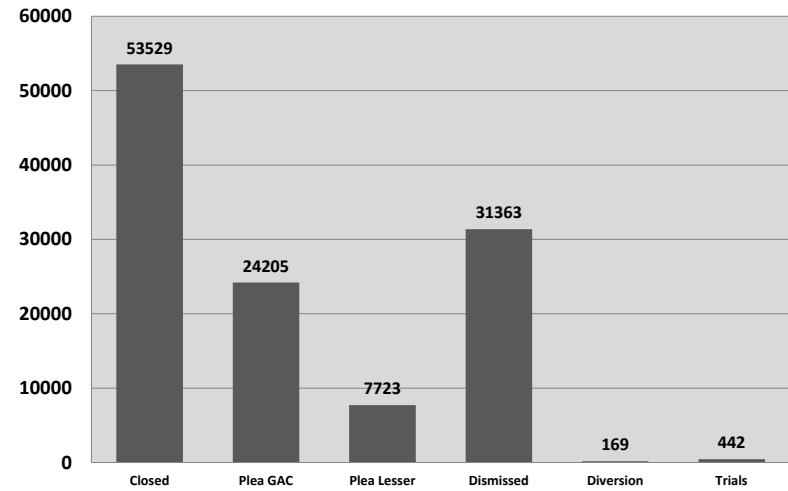
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



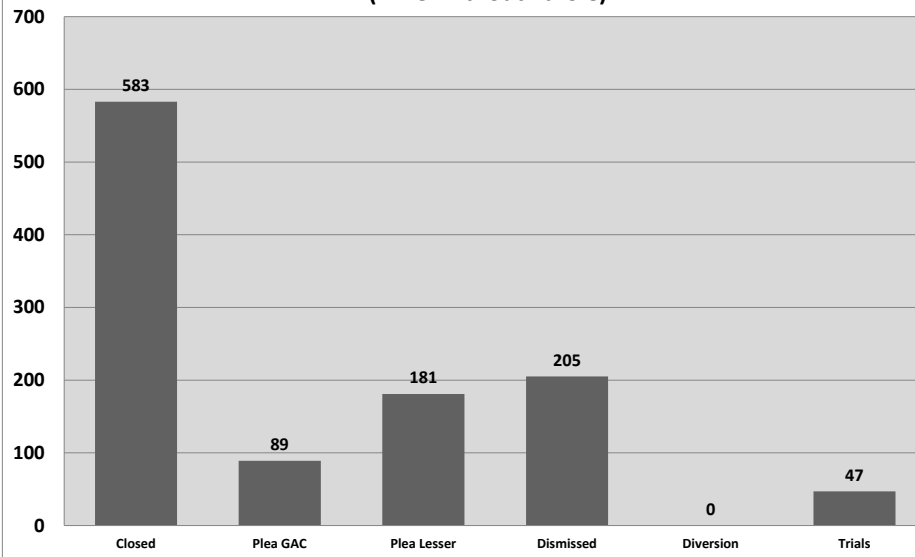
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



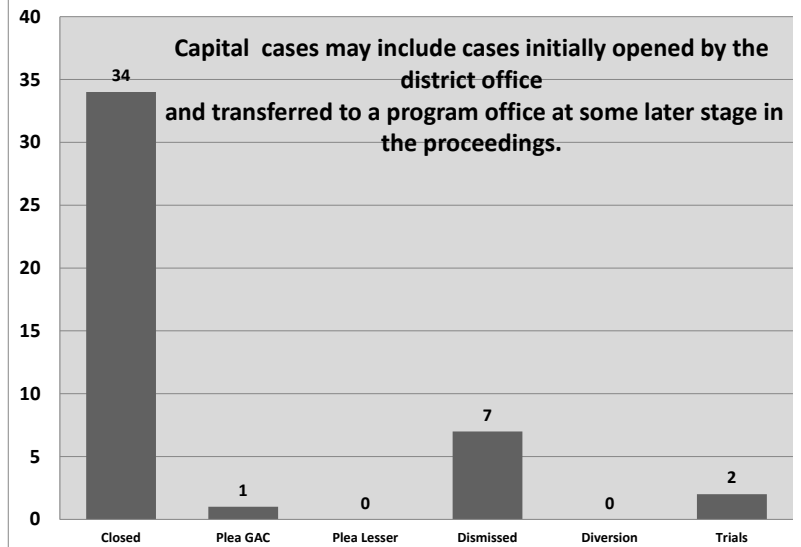
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



DISTRICT REPORTS DATA COLLECTION METHODOLOGY (CY21)

This methodology discussion covers the techniques employed to help the district offices produce their annual reports. These district reports are required per R.S.15:174, which provides that each district defender is required to submit to LPDB a detailed annual report on the prior year's "workload, resources, employees, and expenditures for each district or service region." The following 42 individual district reports cover each individual Judicial District Public Defenders' Office (PDOs) regarding several factors: basic office information, district structures, caseload information, and budget information. This information is reported to LPDB by the District Defenders to the best of their knowledge and belief at the time of the submission. Preceding each district's report is an executive summary produced by LPDB staff using the self-reported information from each district as well as LPDB analytics, including: information regarding the percentages of cases handled by the nature of the cases (offenses Against Persons, Drug Possession, Drug Distribution, etc.), total numbers of Felonies, Misdemeanors, Delinquencies, Child in Need of Care cases and Capital cases, Conviction and User's Fees (CUFs), State Funding, Local Funding, and Other Funding (federal, corporate or philanthropic funds) over the past five years; criminal and traffic ticket filing information from the Louisiana Supreme Court Annual Reports. It should be noted that the total number of cases by case type handled during the past year and the sum of the cases broken out into case types in some districts are not equal. This is because the break-outs by case type do not include capital cases which are reported separately at the end of the executive summaries, and not all cases initially received by the PDO and listed in their caseload reports as capital cases remain as capital cases to be counted in the case count section of the executive summaries. These district report executive summaries are analytics based on each district's self-reported information on their caseload and fiscal activity and can vary in part due to their differing local procedures and environments.

Following the executive summary is the first section of each district report. This is a narrative produced by district offices which lists: basic contact information, including emergency contact information; descriptions of the structure of the local office and the local criminal justice system, including key figures in the local system; the staffing information and supervisory structure of the district public defenders' office; contact information for the assistant public defenders (provided only in the hardcopy and CD versions for protection of privacy); and an inventory of the office's present technology, hardware and software. (It should be noted that district staffing information in the narratives represents a "snap-shot" of the staff collected near year's end, typically in November or December, and is subject to change at any time due to staffing changes.) With the exception of the district's total population and juvenile population, these data are self-reported by the districts through the web-based annual survey questionnaire distributed to each District Defender near year's end. Population data is captured using the U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

The second section reports each public defender district's aggregated new and pending (from prior years) caseloads and outcomes of charges disposed in CY 2021. These data are also self-reported by the district offices, gathered through each district's data entry in the case management system.

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The data are collected throughout the year by each attorney or the attorney's designee through data entry to the LPDB online database. In CY 2011, the LPDB purchased a new case management system for the districts and deployed it in June 2011. Data preceding June 2011 (as far back as 2007) was converted and migrated into the new database from the old database also in June 2011. Data are reported on new cases received in the year of report, cases closed that year, cases from prior years which were still active that year, and the total of new and pending cases for the year of the report. Some cases listed as pending have been open for several years yet have been periodically reviewed by the districts to ensure these are truly still open cases, noting that complex cases such as juvenile, felony, capital and life without parole (LWOP) cases may indeed remain active even after several years or may have been declared dormant for some time (thus not counted in workloads or caseloads) but had been re-opened during the year of the report (e.g., fugitive cases re-opened months or even years later when the client is found). It is important to note that the database periodically and automatically changes the status from any of the several active statuses to "Auto-dormant" for every case which has sat idly untouched in the database for excessive periods of time in order to discount cases which are accidentally left UNCLOSSED. **Cases which are in fugitive or other inactive statuses or in auto-dormant status, or which have not been reviewed periodically and confirmed as active cases are EXCLUDED from the case counts that contribute to state funding levels and caseload analyses. Further, cases untouched for excessive periods of time are set to a status of "Auto-Closed" signifying that the case is not to be counted as part of a workload or caseload, but have not been officially disposed by the Court or DA and yet are unlikely to be re-opened at a later date—although it IS possible to do so.** Additionally, data are reported in this annual report regarding the disposition of charges in a manageable number of very broad categories for presentation purposes, with labels such as "Guilty as Charged," "Dismissed" and "Plea to Lesser Charge," for example, each of which include numerous nuanced outcomes similar and relevant to these broad labels. Nonetheless, the disposition data reported give a useful graphic impression of the outcomes of cases and charges. Given the February 1, 2022 deadline for submission of this Calendar Year 2021 annual report, case closings and pending cases may not be completely up to date. This is particularly true for cases handled very near the end of the calendar year, as the time-lag between case activity at year's end and case data entry may preclude some small amount of activity from being entered in time for this report.

The District CY21 Financial Summary Tables, the third and final section of the districts' reports, address revenues and expenditures by individual line item in a very granular fashion. All information contained in this section of the districts' reports was compiled automatically through the Financial Management System (FMS) component of the LPDB database. This was done through the online FMS report query using data from each district's monthly financial reports for the year of the annual report. These data were submitted online to the Louisiana Public Defender Board by the individual Public Defender Offices monthly and reviewed by LPDB's staff monthly. All monthly reports since August 2012 have been reported online, and all prior hard-copy

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monthly reports from 2008 through 2012 were converted to digital data and migrated into the database.

“Revenues” include the statutorily mandated Bond Fees and Conviction and Users’ Fees (CUFs), as well as several other statutorily mandated fees, and “Other” funding sources such as federal, private, or corporate grants, or donations and in a very few districts, local special or general appropriations from local governments. These are reported in this third and final section and show the actual amounts of state funding received in the calendar year regardless of which fiscal year the funds were appropriated. To report the amount of fiscal-year state funds actually received by a district on a calendar year basis, the state revenue portion of the financial summaries were computed by adding all the District Assistance Funds, along with all other emergency or supplemental state funds and the HB39 building fund (for several offices to purchase office space) disbursed to the district office between January 1st and December 31st of 2021 (i.e., the second half of FY21 and the first half of FY22).

While the data reported herein are believed and known to be accurate at the time of this writing, should the need for any corrections become evident in the future, changes will be made in the database and will be reflected in future reports.

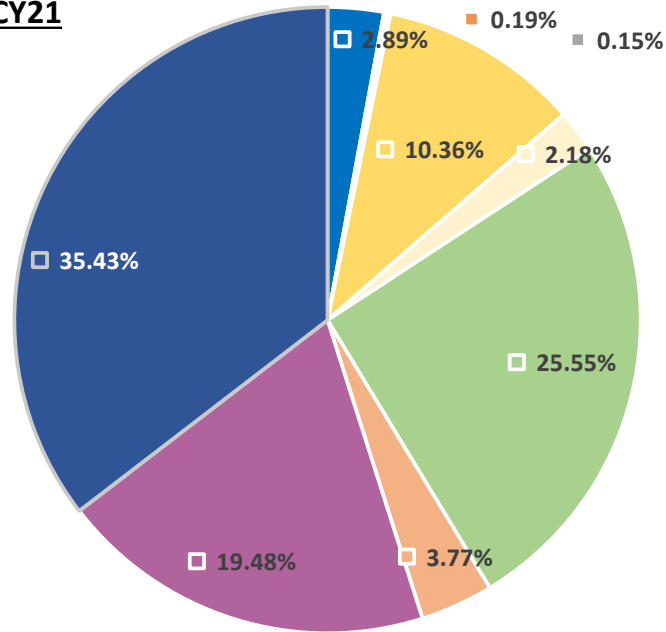


THE 1ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
CADDO (SHREVEPORT)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: MICHELLE M. ANDREPONT
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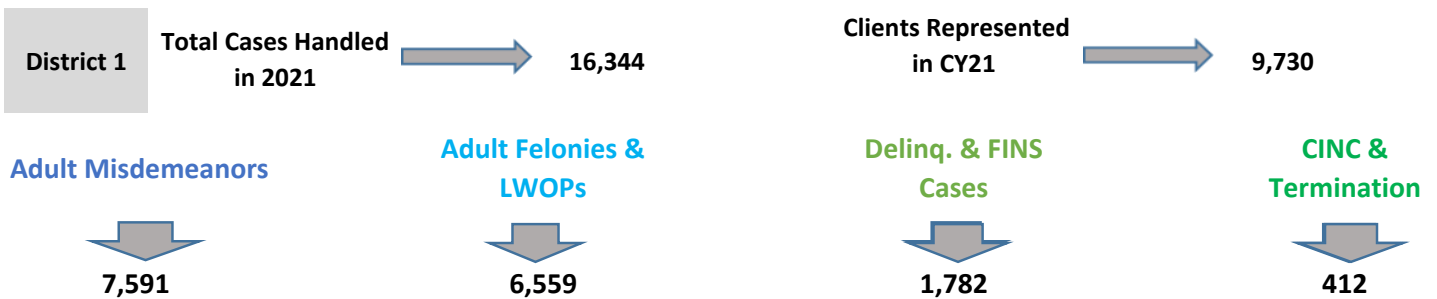
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

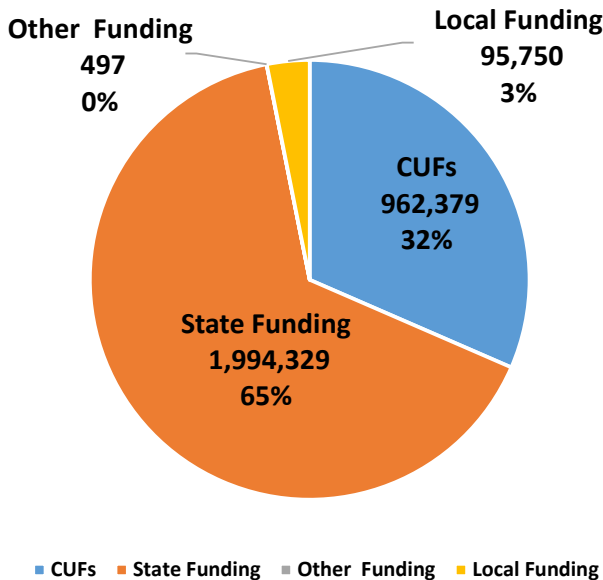
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 10.36% (1,693) of the 16,344 cases handled by the 1st Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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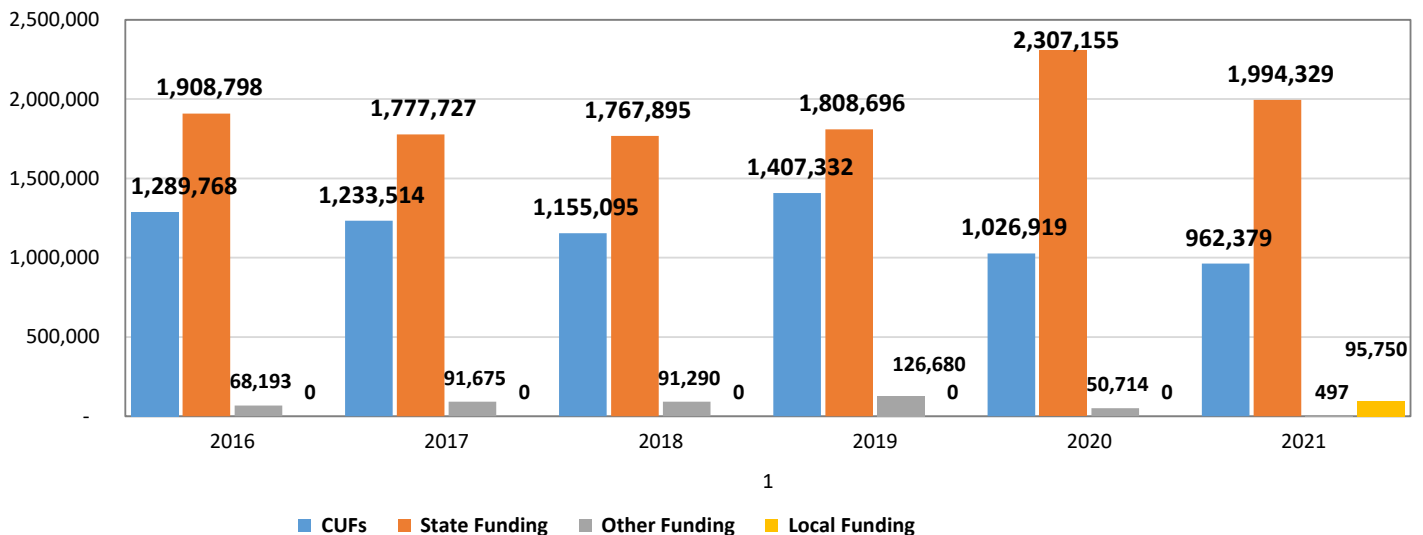
This District has one capital case in Caddo Parish. This capital case is represented by a capital program office.

District 1 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 1st Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$3,052,955 in total revenues. Only 32% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the 45% received during 2019. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased by more than \$60,000. The office received more than \$95,000 in funding from the city/parish government.

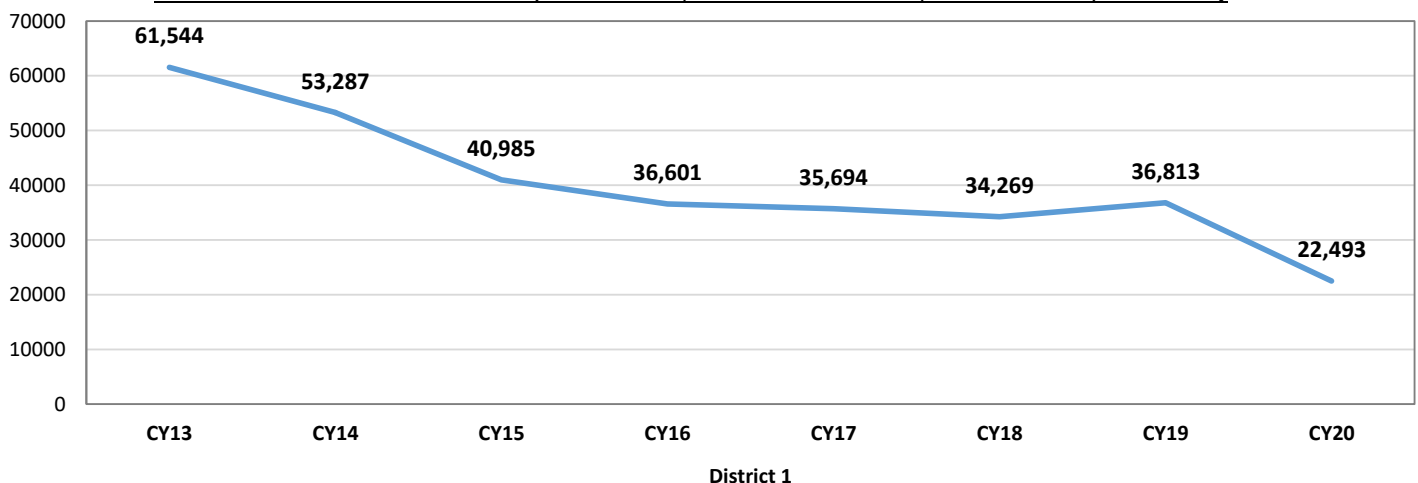
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



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According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 1st Judicial District decreased significantly from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to be slightly lower than the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)



District 1



THE 1ST JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Caddo - Shreveport
Population	234,946
District Defender	Michelle M. AndrePont
Years as District Defender	1 year, 10 months
Years in Public Defense	27
Office Manager	Lisa Akins
Primary Office Street Address	400 Travis Street, Suite 2000
City	Shreveport
ZIP	71101
Primary Phone	318-221-2220
Primary Mailing Address	Same
Primary Fax Number	318-221-2247
Primary Emergency Contact	Michelle M. AndrePont
Primary Emergency Phone	318-347-8532 (cell)
Secondary Emergency Contact	Lisa Akins
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-426-9126 Cell
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	Juvenile Office - same address as District Office. 318-212-1801. City Court Office, 1234 Texas Ave., Shreveport, LA 71101. 318-673-5481
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	George Harp (Juvenile Office) 318-272-1193. Julia Cloud (City Court Office) 318-673-5480.
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Avant Properties/Beck Building (District & Juvenile Offices); City of Shreveport (City Court Office)
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Billables are handled in-house. Payroll is handled by APS Payroll Services.
Courts and Locations	1st Judicial District Court, 501 Texas St., Shreveport, LA 71101; Caddo Parish Juvenile Court, 1835 N. Spring St., Shreveport, LA 71101; Shreveport City Court, 1244 Texas Ave., Shreveport, LA 71101
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	1st Judicial District Court - 5 sections of criminal court; Caddo Juvenile Court - 3 sections of juvenile court (2 delinquency, 1 CINC); Shreveport City Court - 4 sections of criminal court.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	DISTRICT COURT: Felony and misdemeanor cases are assigned to full-time staff attorneys and part-time contract attorneys for the division to which the case is assigned. Contract conflict panel attorneys are assigned to conflict cases. JUVENILE: Full-time staff attorneys and part-time contract attorneys are appointed to cases in his/her division. Some conflict cases are assigned to the private bar. CINC conflicts are assigned to CINC conflict panel. CITY: One contract attorney handles jail clearance/initial appearance. Three other contract attorneys are assigned to cases based on return dates and/or charges. However, based on the client's needs/circumstances, a special appointment of a particular attorney may be made by the District Defender if it is in the best interest of the client.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Caddo Correctional Center & Shreveport City Jail
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Natchitoches Detention Center, Union Parish Detention Center, Bayou Dorcheat Detention Center (Webster Parish), Bossier Parish Jails, Claiborne Parish Jail, and Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola. David Wade Correctional Center, Concordia Parish Correctional Center, Tensas Parish Detention Center, DeSoto Parish Detention Center, Madison Parish Correctional Center, Elayn Hunt Correctional Center, Beauregard Parish Detention Center.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	The Caddo Juvenile Correctional Center, Shreveport, LA. Rutherford House, Branson House, Brentwood Hospital.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Detention Center, Johnny Gray Jones Youth Shelter, Swanson Center for Youth, Christian Acres, Johnny Robinson, Methodist Children's Home, Acadiana Center for Youth at St. Martinville, Youth Challenge Program, Metanoia Manor.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	When persons are housed outside of this District, given our court schedules, it is difficult to visit unless Zoom and/or telephone calls are allowed.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No juveniles are shackled.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	There has been some difficulty in this time of COVID. Quarantined clients have not been able to participate in Zoom calls. This makes a visit a little more difficult.
District Attorney	James Stewart
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Ramona Emanuel
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	David Matlock, Ree Casey-Jones, Natalie Howell

Drug Court Judges	Erin Garrett & Craig Marcotte (District Court), Ree Casey-Jones and Natalie Howell (Juvenile Court)
Mental Health Court Judges	Karelia Stewart
Other Specialty Court	(see below)
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	District Court - Veterans Court; Juvenile Court - Family Preservation Court I (in-patient and out-patient counseling), Family Preservation Court II (overflow from Family Preservation Court I); S.T.A.R. Court (Succeeding Through Achievement & Resilience, for suspected victims of sex-trafficking), Individualized Deferred Disposition Court (helps juveniles with mental health issues with compliance); Truancy Court, Child Support Court.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Indigency is initially determined by the presiding judge, then verified by us based on information given in the "Application for Indigency" as per Office Policy in accordance with the Federal Poverty Guidelines.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	If incarcerated - at 72-hour hearing. If on bond, at initial appearance.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	As soon as appointment lists are returned to the office each day, the investigators do thorough checks to determine any conflicts. Conflict counsel is then requested by the attorney appointed to the case either by written or oral motion.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	The files are processed i.e. conflict check, case assignment, etc. within 1-2 days of appointment. The files are then given to the attorneys who conduct an initial visit immediately, if incarcerated. If on bond, the client is told to call the office to schedule an appointment with his/her attorney as soon as possible.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Partial reimbursement payments are collected both directly by the PDO and by probation departments of Department of Corrections and Caddo Parish Sheriff. The ability to collect money via debit card, credit card, or toll free number is outsourced through nCourt. The Juvenile Court staff provide a window for clients to pay PDO fees in the courthouse since the PDO is short staffed to send someone to the courthouse.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	The PDO documents all fees collected both directly by the office and indirectly from probation departments of Department of Corrections and Caddo Parish Sheriff. Payments remitted directly to the office are logged onto a spreadsheet. Payments remitted to probation offices are sent as a lump sum with documentation. City and Juvenile Courts send documentation for the main office. Court sends documentation as well.

Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Clients remit partial payments directly to the office, through the probation departments of Department of Corrections and Caddo Parish Sheriff, through Court, or through the Juvenile Court payment window at the courthouse. Additionally, nCourt collects partial payments by credit card, debit card, online, and toll free number.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Payments remitted directly to the office are logged onto a spreadsheet. Payments remitted to probation offices are sent as a lump sum with documentation. City and Juvenile Courts send documentation for the main office to enter into the database. nCourt sends documentation as well to be entered into the database.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Yes. Yes.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	More attorneys to handle caseloads in all courts, more local training.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Additional funding to allow for more attorneys for all three courts, the ability to hold some reserve for emergencies because, without it, we are constantly constrained in implementing improvements to services provided.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	More attorneys. Additionally, social workers, paralegals, and more support staff to be more on par with other districts.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	The office as a whole has achieved favorable results (not guilty or responsive verdicts) at trials, favorable rulings at motion hearings. Media coverage includes commentary on high profile cases in an attempt to reduce the inflammatory community opinions of our clients, funding (still), and the status of counsel for Caddo Parish defendants charged with capital murder.

Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Any new attorneys will shadow staff attorneys for a couple of weeks to observe court, jail visits, etc. If that is not possible due to needing to get the new attorney in his/her courtroom, the senior staff attorneys will be available in the courtroom and assist during the first few weeks. All attorneys will be encouraged to use the "buddy system" whereby two attorneys will be in all jury trials. They are also required to sit second chair with a more experienced trial attorney to gain experience in the courtroom. In addition, we now have a Deputy District Defender who has scheduled monthly in-house training sessions for all attorneys.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	William Allen Haynes
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	The District Defender supervises all staff assisted by the Deputy District Defender. The Office Manager and Assistant to the District Defender supervise the support staff including administrative assistants and investigators. The Juvenile Court Section Chief oversees Juvenile Court personnel.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	The office is still adding attorneys as funding allows. However, the bigger challenge is finding competent attorneys who want to work for the low pay the office is able to afford. Given the low pay and the high caseloads, we are losing personnel to other nearby public defender offices who can pay more for a lesser caseload and less time in court.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	PDO pays 75% of health premium for employees and 25% for family. Coverage for other types of health-related insurance is made available but the employee pays 100% of those premiums. This is for the basic health insurance. We offer a buy-up plan, but the employees are responsible for the full difference over what we would pay for them &/or their family for the basic plan.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	We instituted monthly in-house trainings and quarterly staff meetings. We are also scheduling brainstorming sessions for each upcoming trial term.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	19 cases involving 11 juveniles; 3 juveniles with multiple cases; 2 of the cases were not handled by PDO

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	The senior attorneys will be assigned to these cases.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	7
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senators: Barry Milligan, Barrow Peacock, Gregory Tarver. Representatives: Lawrence "Larry" Bagley, Cedric Glover, Sam Jenkins, Danny McCormick, Tammy Phelps, Thomas Pressly, & Alan Sebaugh
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Court schedules - all courts are in session everyday with lengthy dockets resulting in burnout.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	I have hired more full-time attorneys and continue to seek additional full-time attorneys. I have also added contract attorney positions and continue to seek persons to fill those positions.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Policy manual and online.
Staff Directory:	

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2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Lisa Akins

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

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Westlaw

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Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

16

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

\$3,705/year

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

x

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

x

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Office 365

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of

devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	64 (22 are no longer in use and could be donated to another District Office. However, they are older, slower computers. If no District Office wishes to have them, we will take measures to dispose of them properly.)
Laptops	14 (13 provided by LPDB)
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	4 provided by LPDB
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	Download 51.7Mbps; Upload 14.43 Mbps
Provider Name:	Comcast
Email Provider:	Microsoft Office 365

1st District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

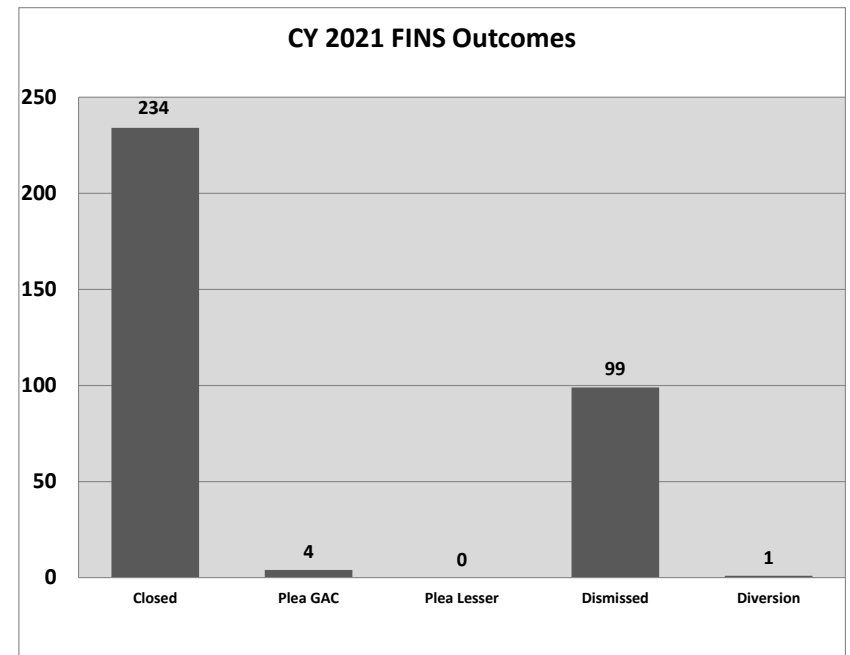
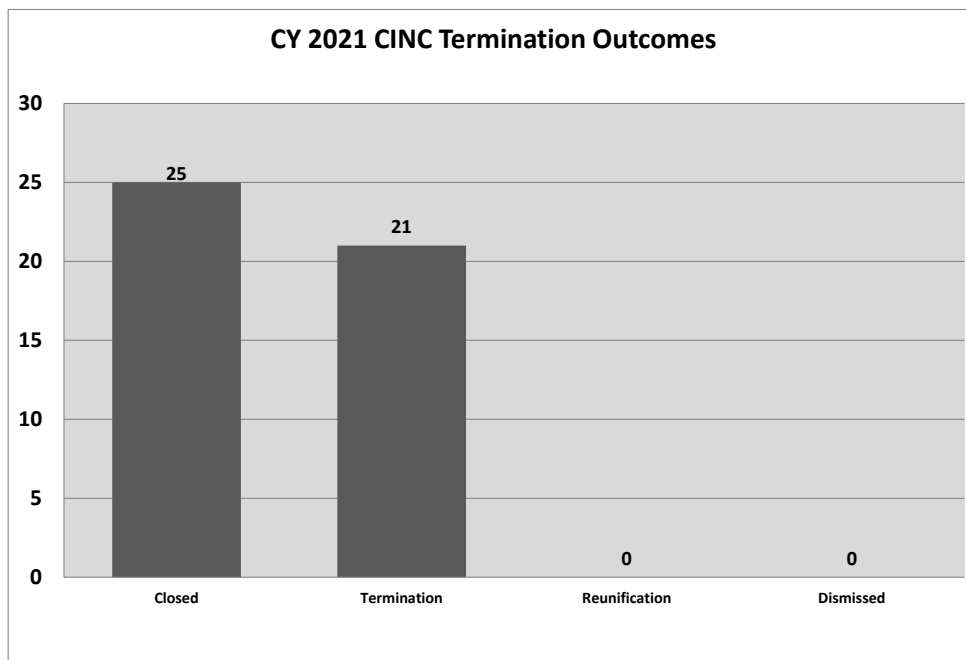
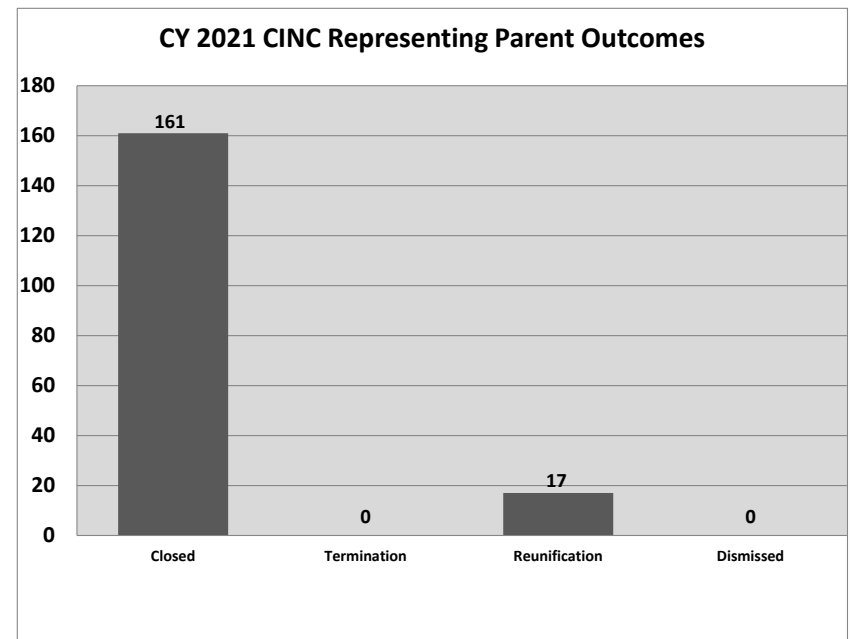
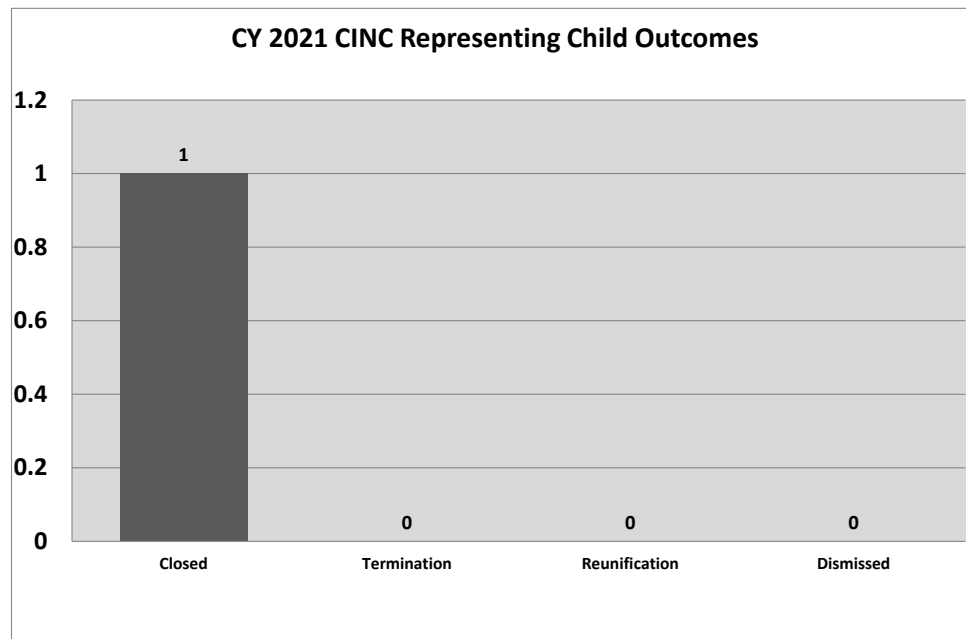
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Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	1	2	2	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	209	161	173	382	0	17	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	25	25	3	28	21	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	479	234	112	591	N/A	N/A	4	0	99	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	458	418	288	746	N/A	N/A	84	12	126	24	N/A	N/A	4	6	10
Delinquency Felony	264	196	172	436	N/A	N/A	55	16	40	4	N/A	N/A	1	7	8
Delinquency-Life	8	3	1	9	N/A	N/A	1	0	2	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	5032	6043	2559	7591	N/A	N/A	3160	320	2981	0	0	1	5	13	19
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	2960	3574	3165	6125	N/A	N/A	1770	686	2369	1	1	14	4	6	25
Adult LWOP	75	38	61	136	N/A	N/A	10	2	15	0	0	5	1	1	7
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	150	376	143	293	N/A	N/A	14	0	6	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	2	4	3	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3	0	3
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

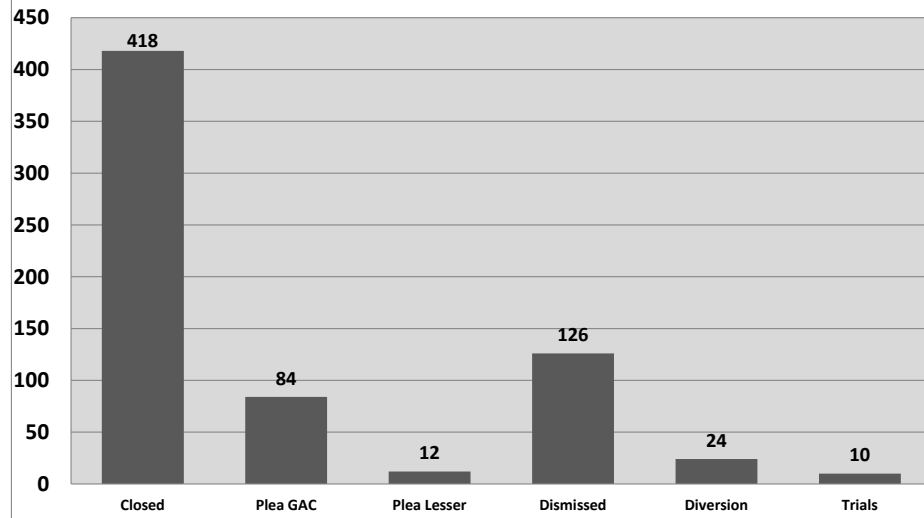
*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

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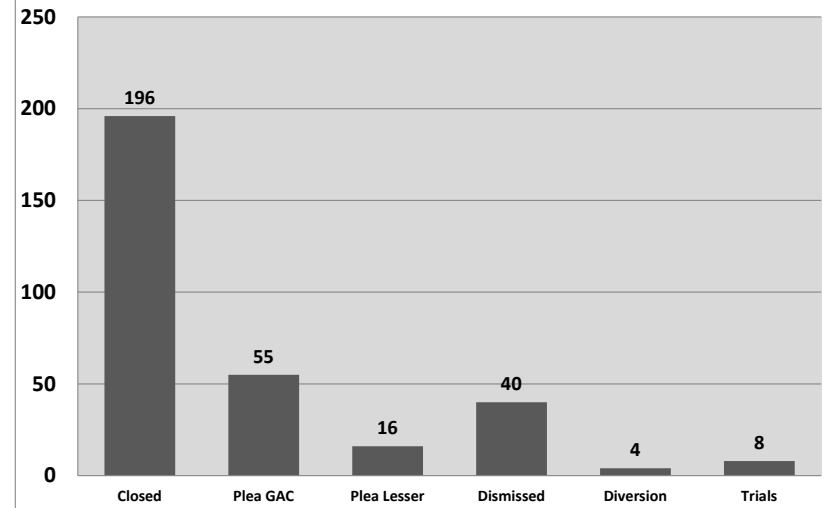
***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.



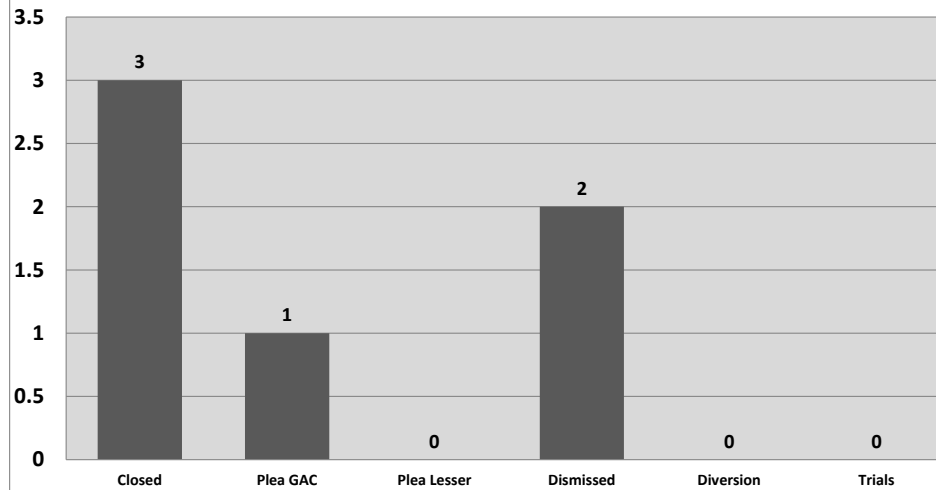
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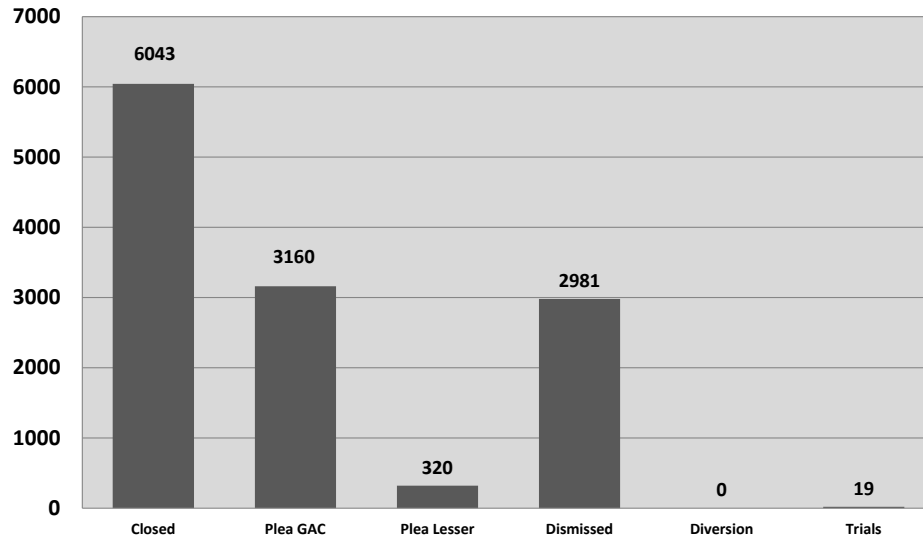
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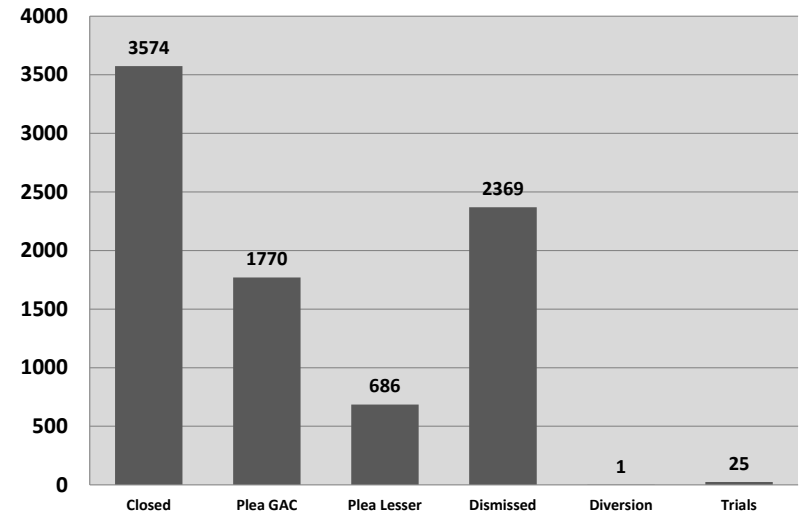
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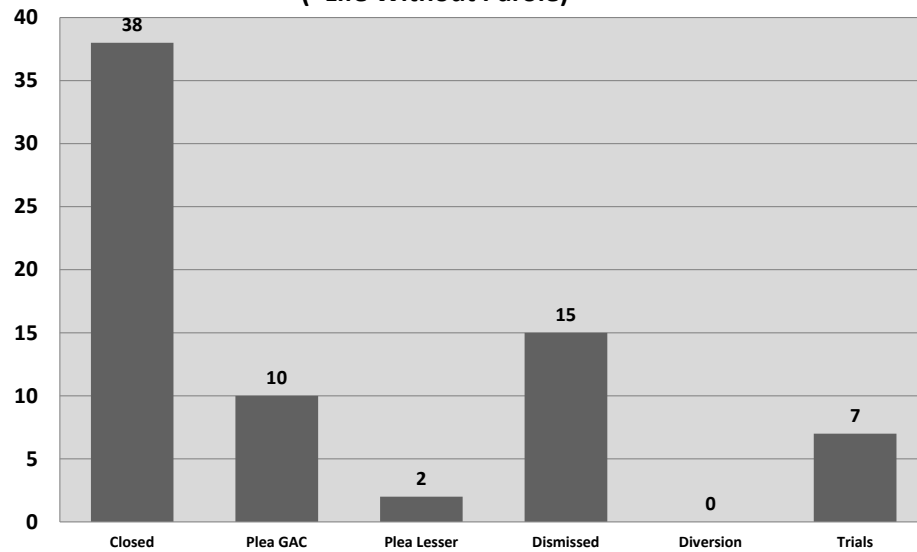
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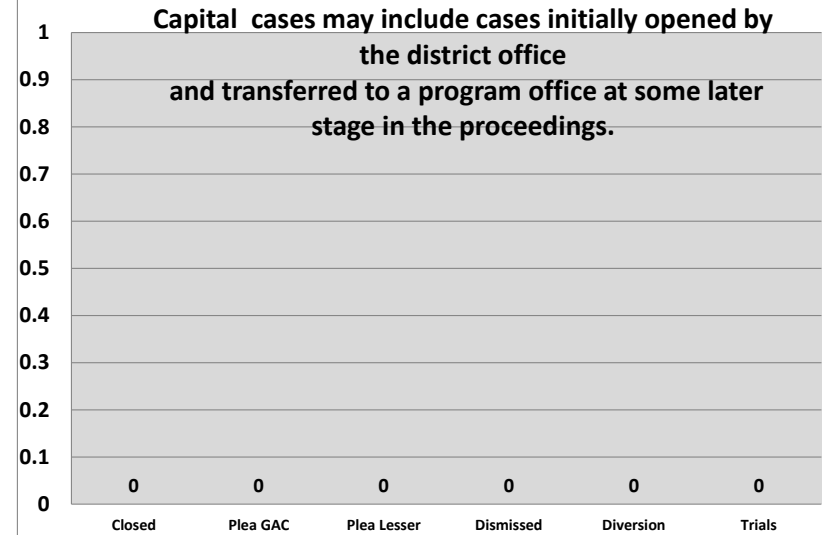
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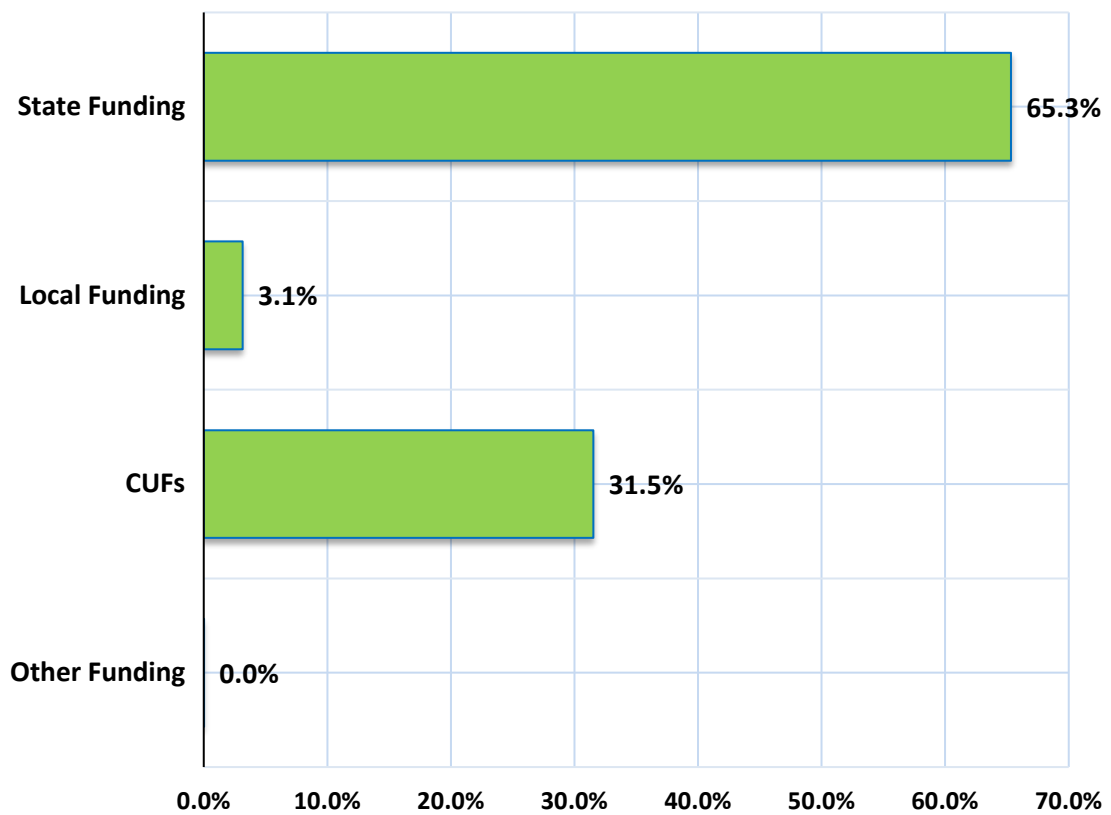
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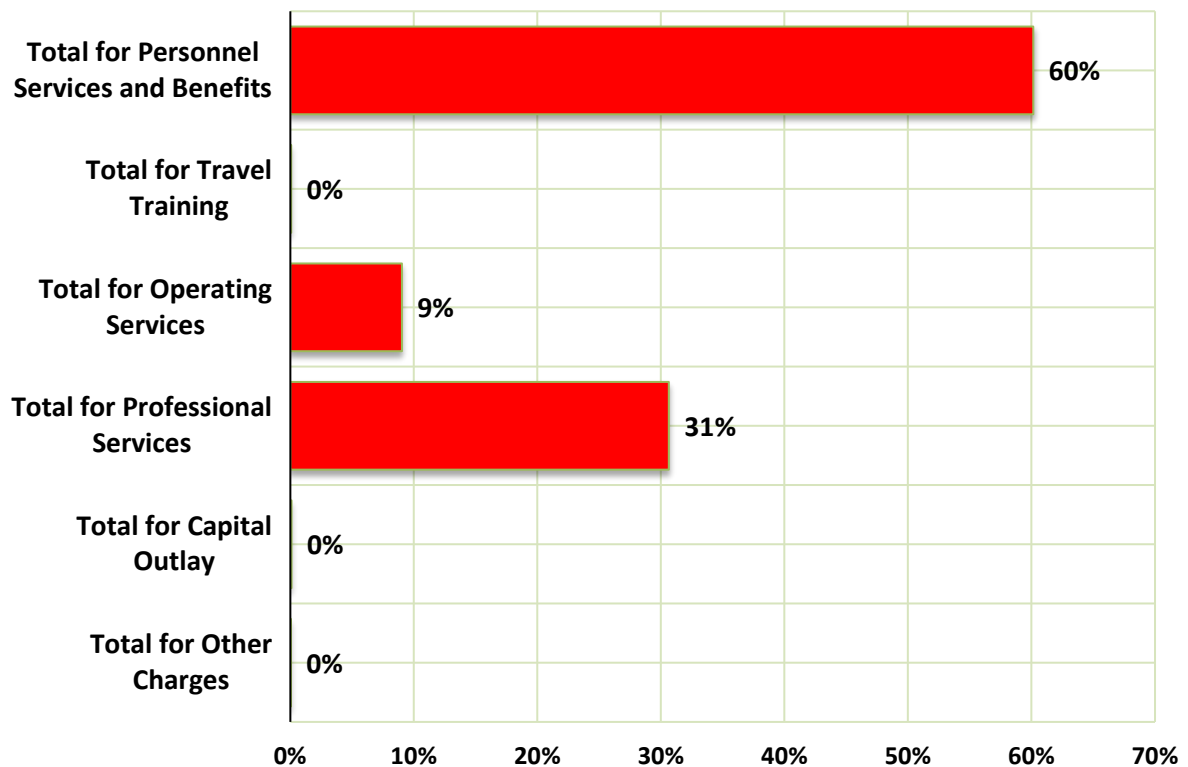
District 1 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Michelle M. AndrePont	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	18,554.42
Total for Federal Government	18,554.42
State Government	
Department of Corrections	600.00
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	1,966,684.80
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	9,090.23
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	1,976,375.03
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	95,750.00
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	9,278.98
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	322,545.29
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	25.00
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	219,184.77
City & City-Ward Courts	313,544.86
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	532,729.63
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	29,660.50
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	67,564.95
Other Reimbursements	143.04
Other Local Income -List source(s)	275.00
Total for Charges For Services	97,643.49
Total for Local Government	1,057,972.39
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	53.75
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	53.75
Total for REVENUE	3,052,955.59

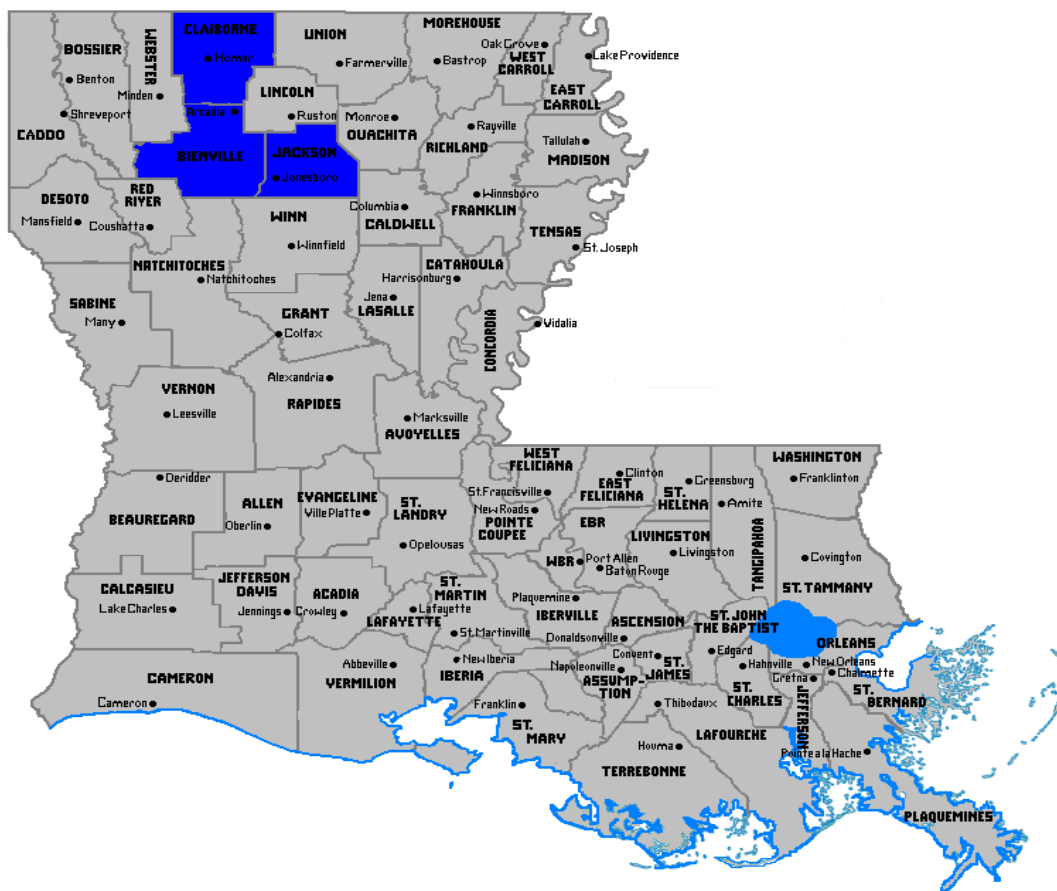
District 1 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Michelle M. AndrePont	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	1,516,265.59
Accrued Leave	2,976.93
Payroll Taxes	21,105.92
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	119,947.31
Retirement	123,234.55
Other	(605.55)
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	1,782,924.75
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	1,877.73
Total for Travel/Training	1,877.73
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	1,216.61
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	192,722.89
Lease - Auto/Equipment	4,035.50
Lease - Other	4,738.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	25,147.56
Dues and Seminars	10,057.40
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	19,235.46
Office Supplies	10,336.02
Total for Operating Services	267,489.44
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	29,865.87
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	2,566.72
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	31,471.12
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	412,776.24
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	57,887.67
Contract Attorneys - all other	349,924.58
IT/Technical Support	24,000.00
Total for Professional Services	908,492.20
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	2,918.96
Total for Capital Outlay	2,918.96
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	1,291.81
Total for Other Charges	1,291.81
Total for EXPENDITURES	2,964,994.89
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 2ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

BIENVILLE (ARCADIA) - CLAIBORNE (HOMER) - JACKSON (JONESBORO)

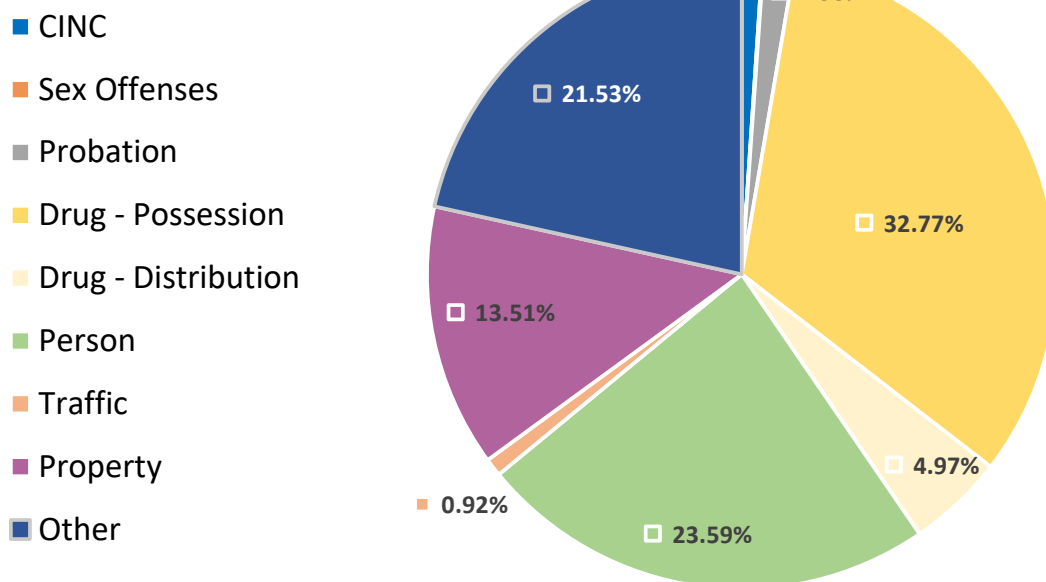
DISTRICT DEFENDER: DONALD KNEIPP (DECEASED JUN 8, 2021)

RICK CANDLER, INTERIM (JUN 15, 2021 to NOV 15, 2021)

STEVEN M. GATLIN (NOV 15, 2021 to PRESENT)

100 COURTHOUSE DRIVE, SUITE 2400
ARCADIA, LA 71001
(318) 263-7435

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

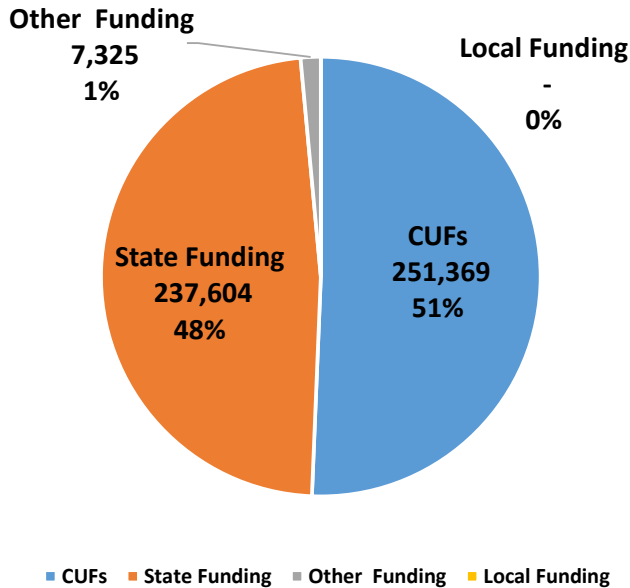
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 32.77% (558) of the 1,704 cases handled by the 2nd Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.



CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

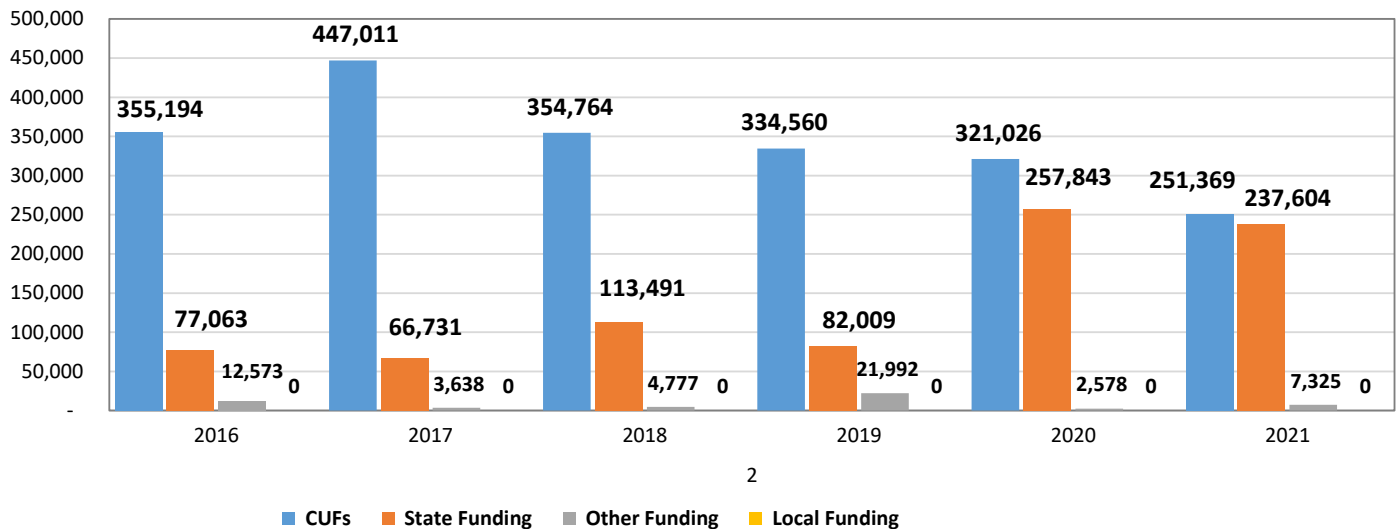
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 2 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 2nd Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$496,298 in total revenues. Fifty-one percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to 81% during 2019. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased by \$70,000. The district office did not receive funding from any city or parish government within the tri-parish district.

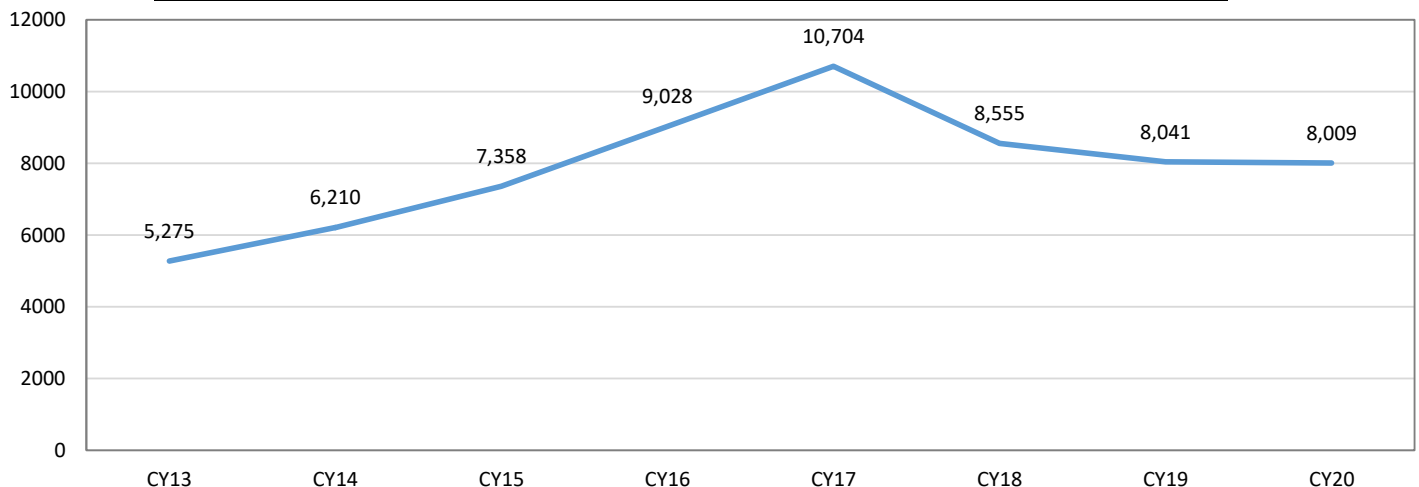
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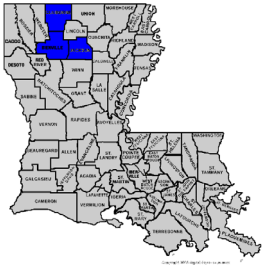


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According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 2nd Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however filing rates are expected to be similar to, or slightly lower than, the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 2ND JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Bienville - Arcadia; Claiborne - Homer; Jackson - Jonesboro
Population	45,915
District Defender	Steven M. Gatlin
Years as District Defender	0
Years in Public Defense	5
Office Manager	Chastity Levingston
Primary Office Street Address	100 Courthouse Drive, Suite 2400
City	Arcadia
ZIP	71001
Primary Phone	318-263-7435
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 471, Jonesboro, 71251-0471
Primary Fax Number	318-576-1900
Primary Emergency Contact	Steven M. Gatlin
Primary Emergency Phone	318-243-5283
Secondary Emergency Contact	Chastity Levingston
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-278-4374
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	525 East Court Street, 2nd Floor, Jonesboro, LA 71251
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Lee Brown
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Jackson Parish Office is the Jackson Parish Police Jury Courthouse
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	No, Wade and Perry of Ruston, LA
Courts and Locations	2nd JDC Div. A, 513 N. Main St., Homer, LA 71040; 2nd JDC Div. B, 200 Courthouse, 500 E. Court St., Jonesboro, LA 71251; 2nd JDC Div. C, 208 Courthouse, 100 Courthouse Dr., Arcadia, LA 71001
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	3 divisions
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	In each parish there is felony defender and a misdemeanor defender. Each one takes conflicts from the other and the misdemeanor handles juvenile. When extra conflicts arise the misdemeanor attorney may be assigned to a case in another parish or another case-by-case defender handles the conflict cases.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Claiborne Parish Detention Center, Homer; Claiborne Parish Jail, Homer; Jackson Parish Correctional Center, Jonesboro; Bienville Parish Jail, Arcadia
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Bayou Dorchet Corr. Cntr, Minden; Richland Parish Det. Cntr, Rayville; LaSalle Corr. Cntr, Olla; Union Parish Det. Cntr., Farmerville
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	N/A
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Youth Center, Coushatta; Green Oaks Detention Center, Monroe
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Many detainees are held in facilities which are 30 to 90 miles away resulting in additional time and travel costs per visit.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No. While there is no policy the shackles are usually removed prior to entering the courtroom
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Daniel "Danny" W. Newell
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Glen Fallin became chief judge upon Judge Clason's retirement which was effective September 30, 2020.
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	N/A
Drug Court Judges	N/A
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Indigency is determined by each assistant public defender after review of the applicant's financial information as provided.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	At the 72 hr. hearing if in custody and at arraignment if out on bond.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Currently there are two attorneys for each division. If there is a 3 or more-level conflict primarily the misdemeanor/juvenile/conflict attorney from another division is assigned to represent those conflicts. Currently a conflicts position or contract conflicts on a case-by-case basis is being evaluated.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Attorney visits with the client, explains general process and gathers needed information
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Probation officer or payment is made directly to my office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Payment form showing amount of payment, total payments made to date and total assessment is sent with each payment.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Probation officer or client.

What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Same as fees collected.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	General policy as previously notated has been place for over 18 years.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Investigator
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	Conflicts counsel
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	None
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Caseload and/or workload will have to be reviewed on an ongoing basis to make sure that each attorney is within state standards. The issue will become whether appropriate funding will be available to meet future staffing needs.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	Both jury trials in Jackson Parish were acquittals handled by Rob Moore
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Each new hire is assigned a veteran defender to mentor new attorneys.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	None
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	District Defender supervises all attorneys and the office staff. One defender has supervisory duties over the office staff.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	The district defender is the only supervisor and is available to be assigned a conflict case when the other contract attorneys have already been assigned to other defendants or have been conflicted out.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	None
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Attempt to have full staff meetings quarterly. Otherwise Defender meets with the line defenders as needed and monthly. Meet with office staff weekly.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	All attorneys in the 2nd JDC are experienced with Juvenile Defendants.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Stewart Cathy, Jr. Senator; Jay Luneau, Senator; Robert Mills, Senator; Jay Morris, Senator; Jack McFarland, Representative; Patrick Jefferson, Representative
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Not able to implement any changes that would have improved Public Defender services due primarily to the Covid 19 pandemic.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. A copy was provided each employee and contract persons. a copy is also kept on file at the main office in Arcadia.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Steven M. Gatlin

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

No

Westlaw

No

Other (please list)

No

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Laptops	5
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	2
	3 printers/scanners
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	Not known
Provider Name:	ATT for Arcadia as provided by the Bienville Parish Police Jury
Email Provider:	godaddy.com---2jdpdo.org

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CINC-Parent	7	17	10	17	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	1	1	0	1	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	21	13	0	21	N/A	N/A	1	0	4	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	7	9	3	10	N/A	N/A	7	0	4	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	1	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	557	456	189	746	N/A	N/A	305	14	457	0	0	0	0	3	3
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	477	402	364	849	N/A	N/A	349	27	160	0	2	0	0	1	3
Adult LWOP	1	0	7	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	24	32	35	59	N/A	N/A	0	0	2	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

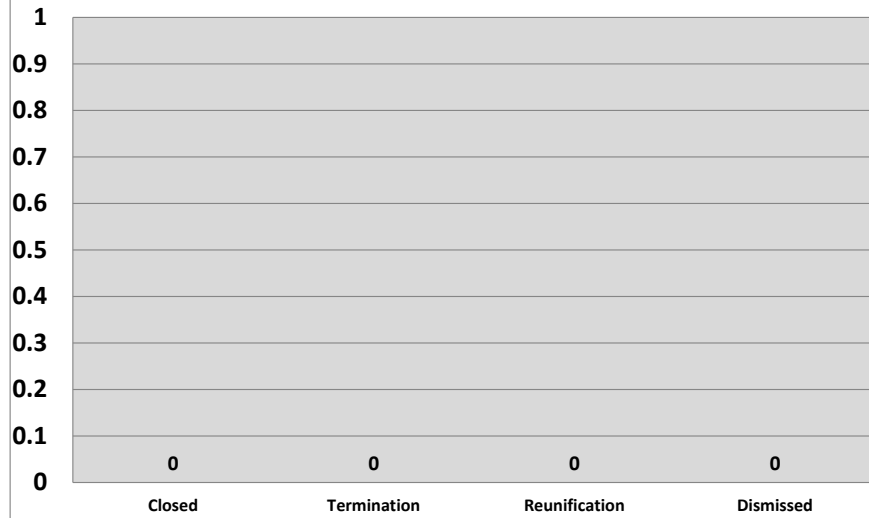
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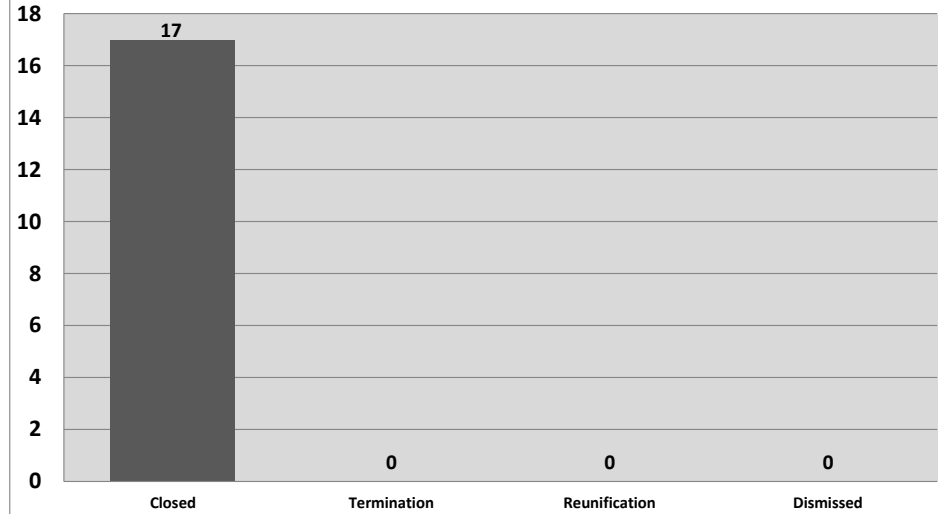
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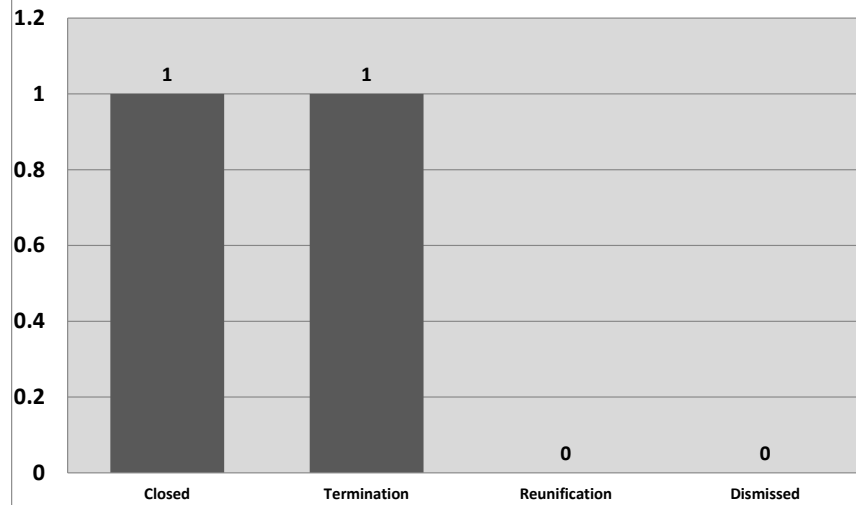
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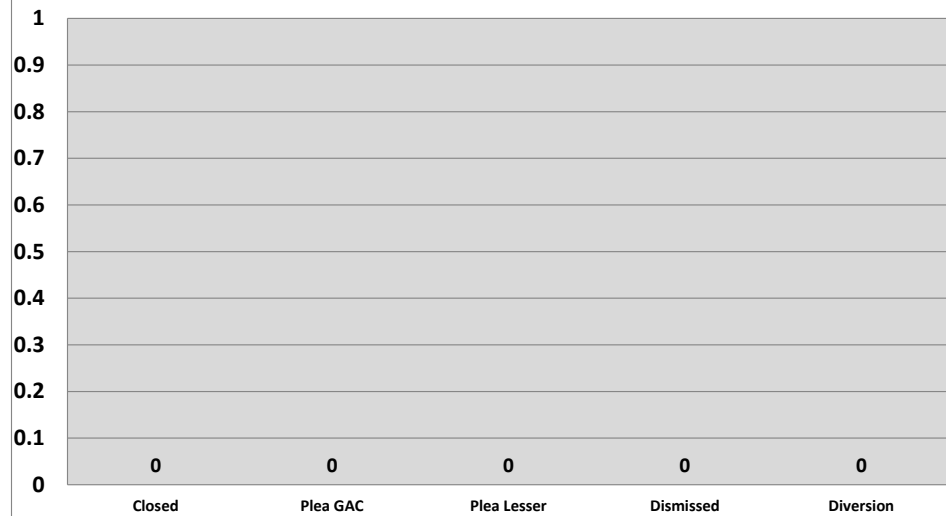
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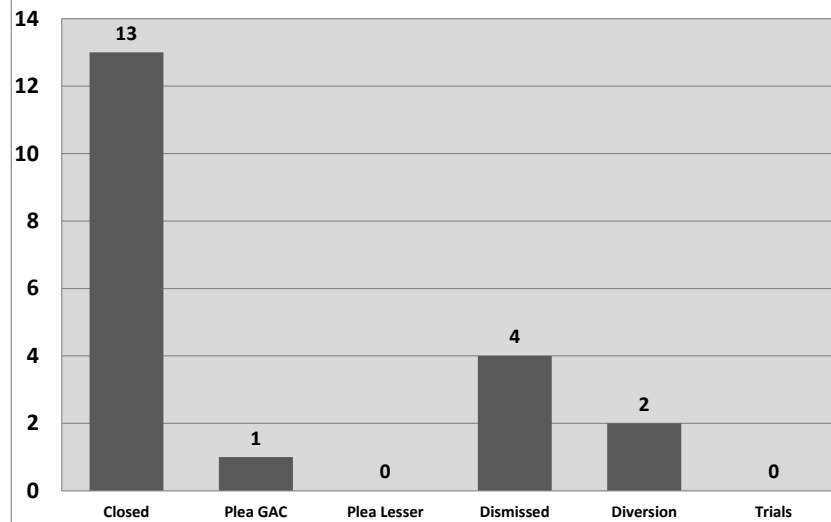
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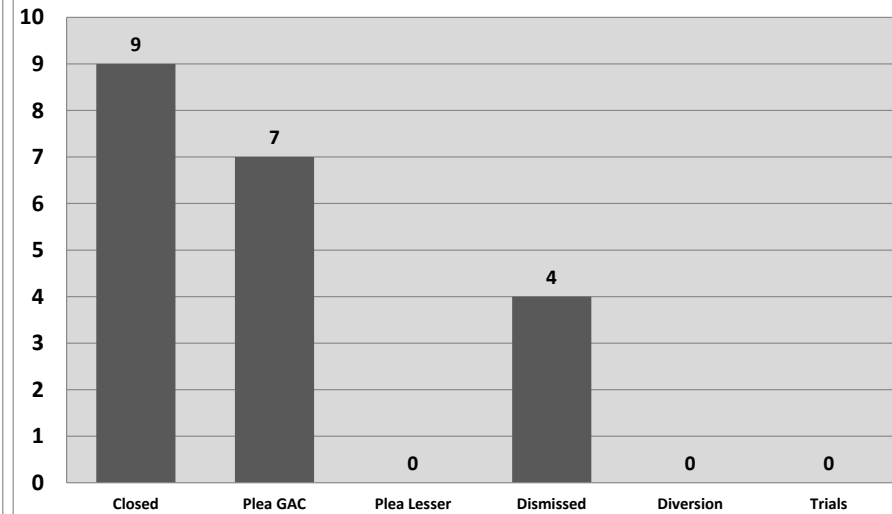
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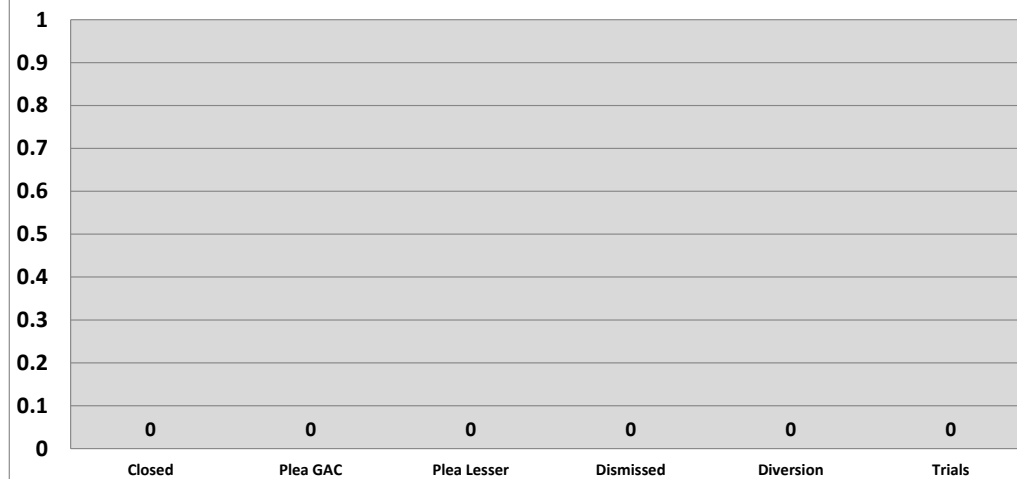
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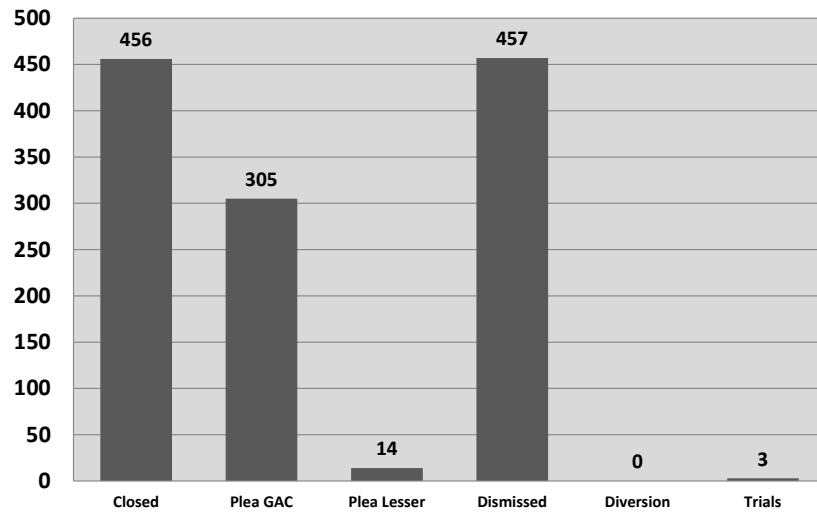
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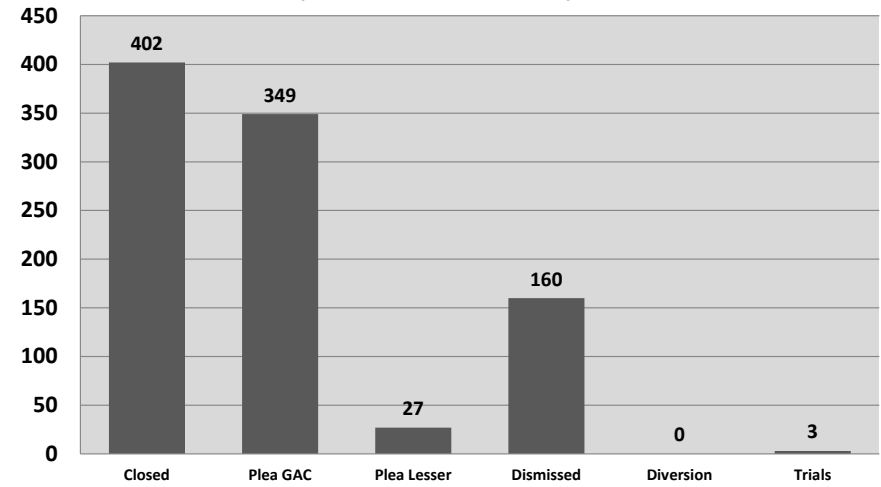
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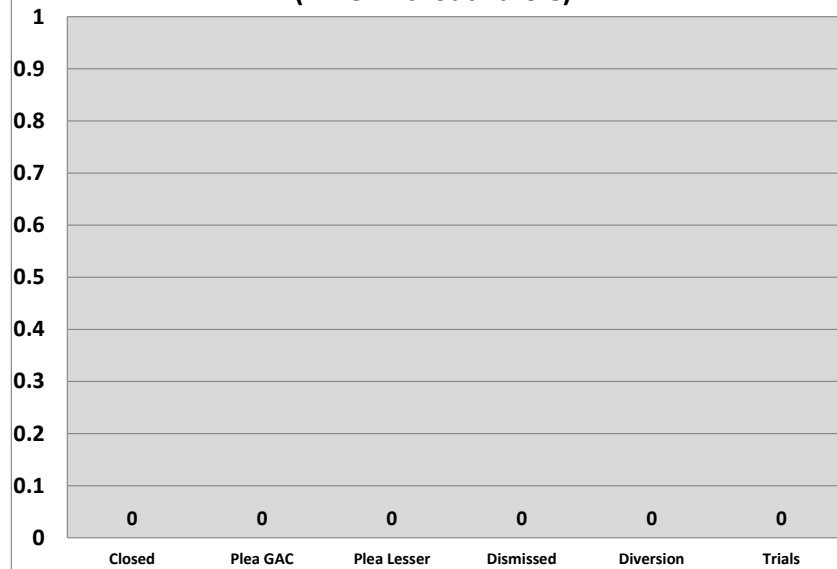
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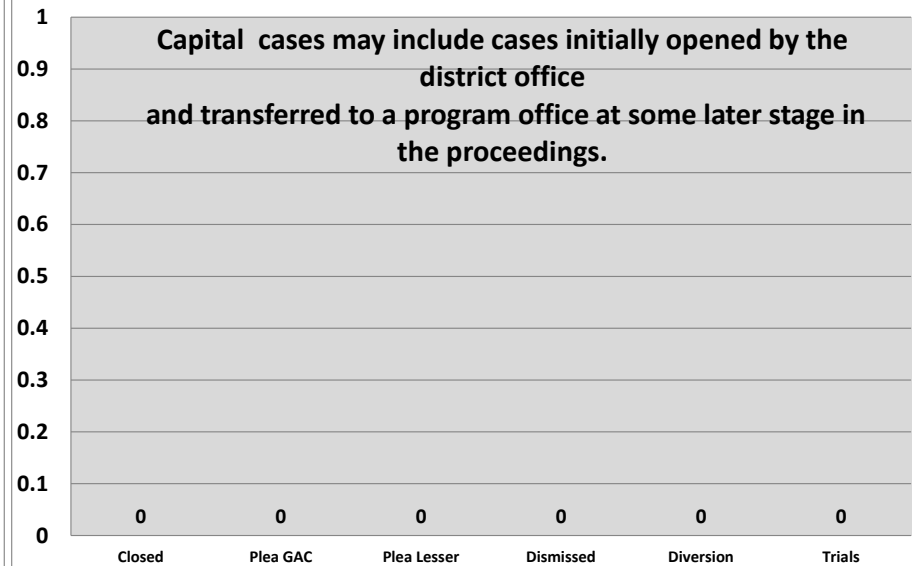
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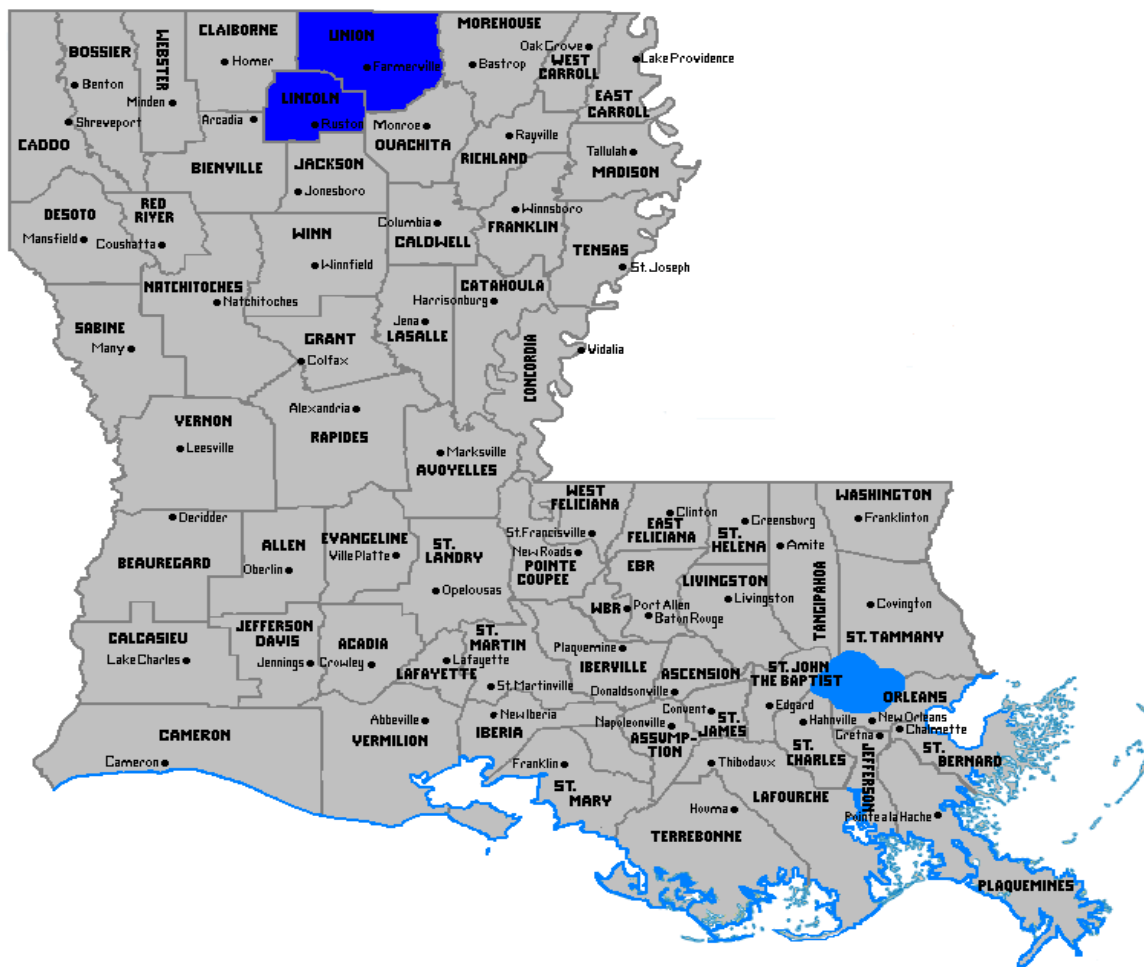


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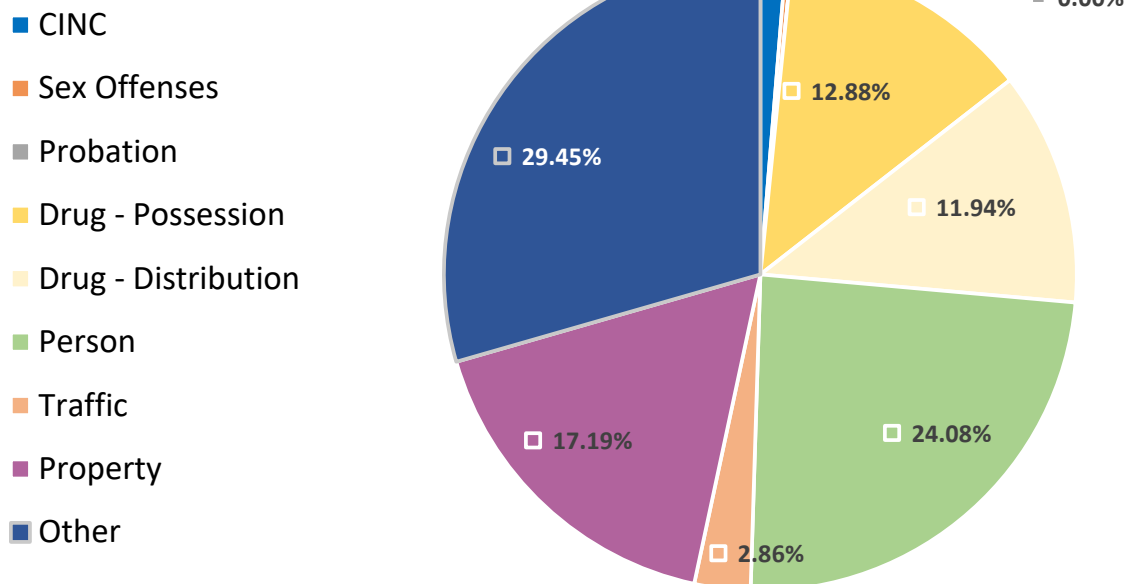
District 2 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Steven Gatlin	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	213,040.80
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,054.83
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	214,095.63
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	41,262.74
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	6,400.00
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	39,292.75
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	99,930.42
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	9,045.00
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	26,313.50
Traffic Court	56,672.50
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	231,254.17
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	1,240.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	1,120.00
Other Reimbursements	147.00
Other Local Income -List source(s)	52.73
Total for Charges For Services	2,559.73
Total for Local Government	281,476.64
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	672.09
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	672.09
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	52.90
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	52.90
Total for REVENUE	496,297.26

District 2 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Steven Gatlin	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	31,718.51
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	4,546.80
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	36,265.31
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	3,200.21
Total for Travel/Training	3,200.21
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	1,000.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	76.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	1,757.10
Dues and Seminars	567.87
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	1,060.00
Office Supplies	657.63
Total for Operating Services	5,118.60
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	8,050.00
Contract Clerical	9,909.88
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	6,280.75
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	6,000.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	20,500.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	82,500.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	306,780.99
IT/Technical Support	2,724.40
Total for Professional Services	442,746.02
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	95.00
Total for Other Charges	95.00
Total for EXPENDITURES	487,425.14
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p> <p>Disclaimer: Please note that the 2nd JDC Public Defender Office financial report is currently under review. The numbers above may change pending completion of the review and we will supplement the report as needed.</p>	



THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
LINCOLN (RUSTON) - UNION (FARMERVILLE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: RICK L. CANDLER
609 NORTH TRENTON
RUSTON, LA 71270
(318) 254-0070

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

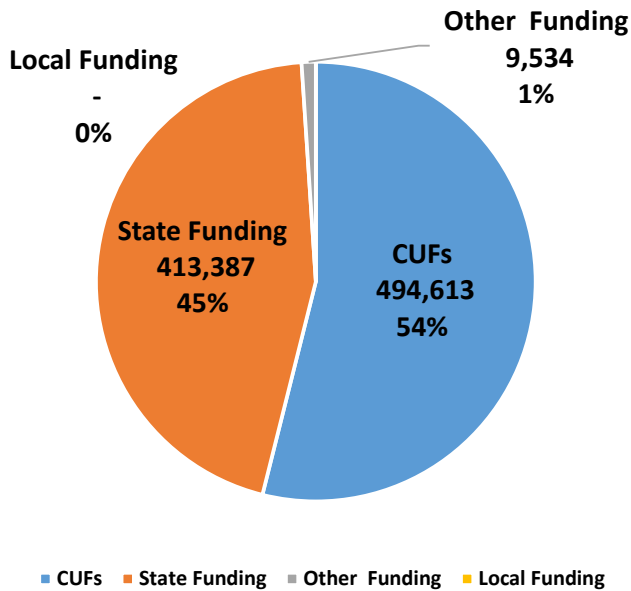
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 12.88% (431) of the 3,344 cases handled by the 3rd Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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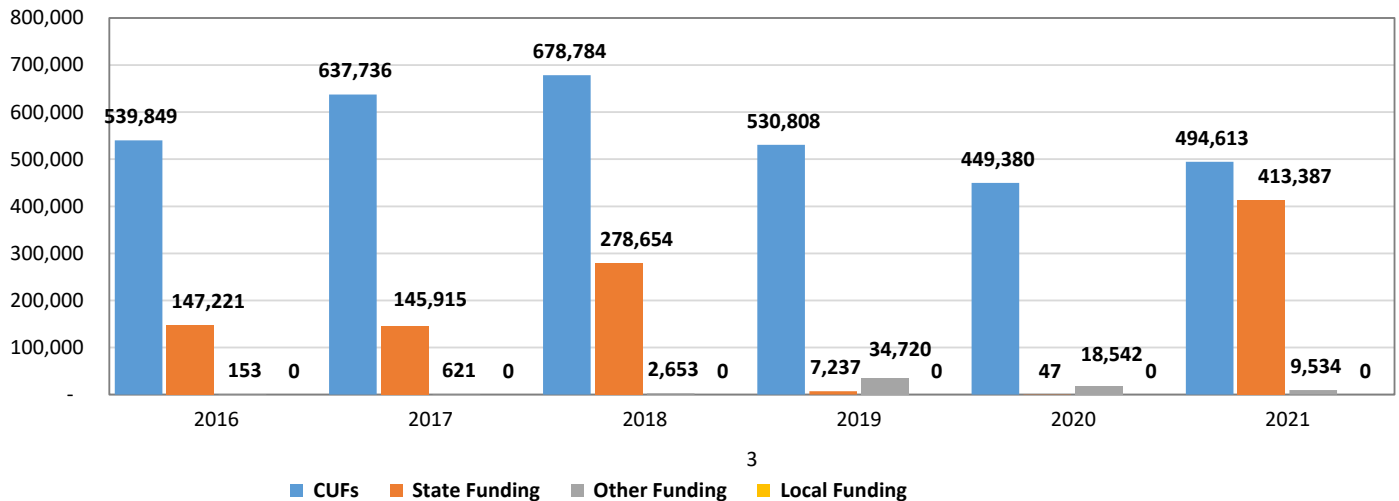
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 3 Funding Sources in CY21



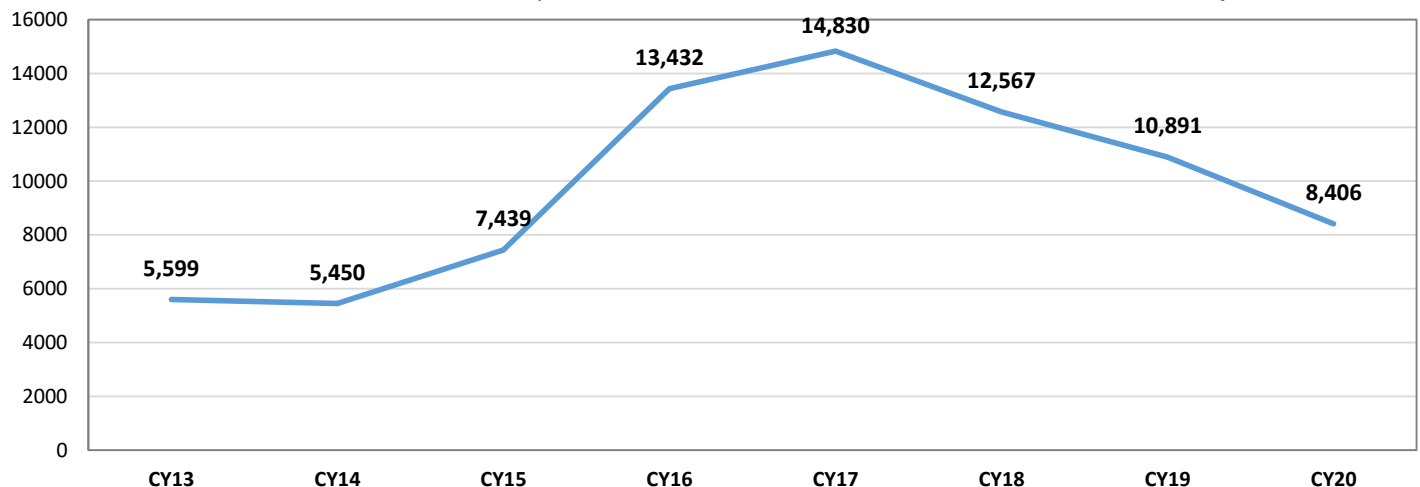
During Calendar Year 2021, the 3rd Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$917,534 in total revenues. Fifty-four percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased slightly. The increase in state funding was largely accounted for by \$395,000 provided to the district for the purchase of a Public Defender Office building. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, traffic filings in the 3rd Judicial District have decreased each of the last three years. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collection rates the 2021 filing rates are expected to remain similar to 2020 filing rates or to rise slightly.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 3RD JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Lincoln - Ruston; Union - Farmerville
Population	70,503
District Defender	Rick L. Candler, Director
Years as District Defender	5 years
Years in Public Defense	15 years
Office Manager	Yvette Robinson
Primary Office Street Address	609 North Trenton
City	Ruston
ZIP	71270
Primary Phone	318-254-0070
Primary Mailing Address	609 North Trenton
Primary Fax Number	318-255-0383
Primary Emergency Contact	Rick L. Candler
Primary Emergency Phone	318-573-0452 (cell)
Secondary Emergency Contact	None
Secondary Emergency Phone	None
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	State of Louisiana
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Stephanie Perry of Wade & Perry, CPAs
Courts and Locations	3rd Judicial District Court, Lincoln Parish, Ruston; Ruston City Court; 3rd Judicial District Court, Union Parish, Farmerville
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	3 divisions in Lincoln District, 3 divisions in Union District, 1 in Ruston City Court, and a Drug Court in Lincoln and Union District Courts.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	One contract attorney handles Ruston City Court and Lincoln juvenile cases; one contract attorney handles felonies in Union Parish; one contract attorney handles misdemeanor, conflict, and juvenile cases in Union Parish; one contract attorney handles Lincoln misdemeanors; one contract attorney handles one criminal division in Lincoln Parish; another contract attorney handles another criminal division in Lincoln Parish; and a third contract attorney handles all criminal matters in a third division in Lincoln Parish. Two of these three Lincoln Parish contract attorneys also handle all conflict matters in Lincoln Parish.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Lincoln Parish Detention Center and Union Parish Detention Center
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Jackson Parish Correctional Center (Jonesboro) and Wade Correctional Center (Homer)
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	There are no "juvenile detention facilities"; however, juveniles are sometimes held at the Methodist Children's Home in Ruston.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Johnny Gray Detention Center (Bossier City), Ware Detention (Coushatta), Green Oaks Detention Center (Monroe)
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	It is difficult to communicate with clients who are housed in parishes other than that in which their charges are pending.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Court does not have a written shackling procedure. Generally, they are not brought into the courtroom in leg restraints or hand cuffs. There is usually a bailiff at each courtroom door, but the juvenile is not restrained in the courtroom.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	John F. Belton, as of 1/12/15
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Tommy W. Rogers
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Bruce Hampton and Monique Clement
Drug Court Judges	Bruce Hampton, Monique Clement and Tommy Rodgers
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	If incarcerated, determined by judge via telephone within 72 hours of arrest. Otherwise, determined in court at the arraignment by the contract attorney handling court on that particular day.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	By telephone within 72 hours of arrest if in custody. If not, at arraignment.

What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Each attorney as well as our staffs gets a copy of each docket one or two days after each court proceeding, we all see appointments and discuss if there are any conflicts. Also, each Judge has been provided the order of appointment of Attorneys concerning conflict cases.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Within 72 hours of appointment, lawyer responsible for doing the intake visits with the defendant, answers any questions that they may have, and completes the intake form.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Either the sheriff or the marshal's office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Either the sheriff or Ruston Marshal.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	The Lincoln Parish Sheriff's Office, Union Parish Sheriff's Office, and the Ruston Marshal's Office provide documentation showing the number of cases for which the fee was collected and the total collected.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Attorneys are permitted to have a private practice as long as it does not conflict with their contractual obligations; however, the policy is not in writing.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	None
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	Investigator
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Sufficient funding.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Sufficient funding.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, I provide training, coaching and mentoring, by attending court sessions with the new attorney as well as having sessions in person and by phone on a daily basis when needed.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	None
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Other than the district defender we have 9 attorneys. All attorneys are directly supervised by the district defender. All attorneys are contract and therefore supervise their own support staff
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No

Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No medical benefits provided.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	No
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	All of our attorneys have experience with juvenile defendants.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Representatives are Patrick Jefferson and Christopher Turner. Senators are Stewart Cathey, Jr. and Patrick Jefferson
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None that I can think of.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Better communication with line defenders on a weekly and monthly basis.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes, via email

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Rick L. Candler

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

0

Westlaw

Yes

Other (please list)

0

Number of Legal Research Licenses

0

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

0

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

X

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

X

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

X

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	2
Laptops	
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	5
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	Verizon
Email Provider:	Verizon

3rd District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	10	22	12	22	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	21	21	0	21	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	3	6	3	6	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	187	252	92	279	N/A	N/A	2	0	6	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	84	109	30	114	N/A	N/A	1	0	4	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	5	5	1	6	N/A	N/A	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	1116	981	392	1508	N/A	N/A	526	48	88	0	0	0	3	0	3
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	835	598	552	1387	N/A	N/A	345	50	99	0	0	0	3	0	3
Adult LWOP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
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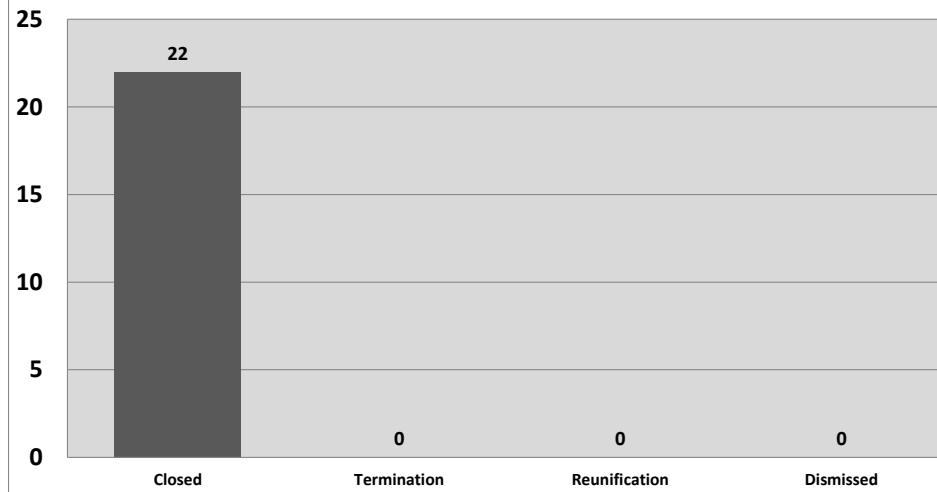
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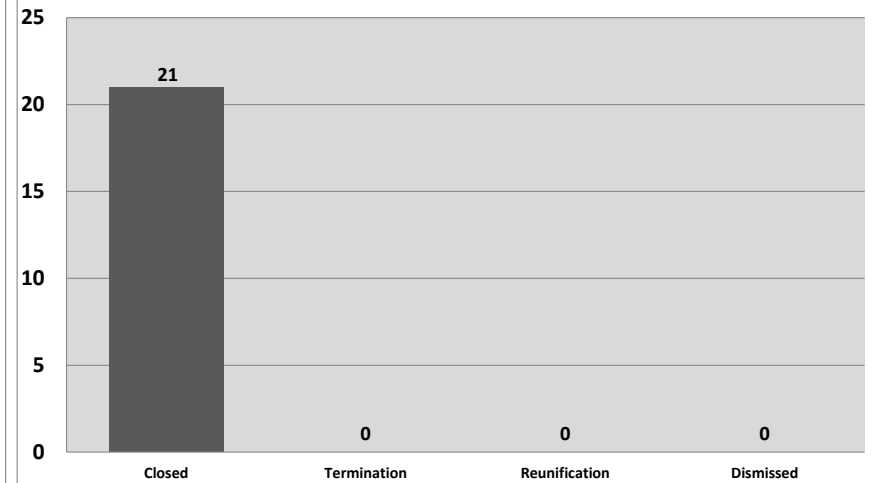
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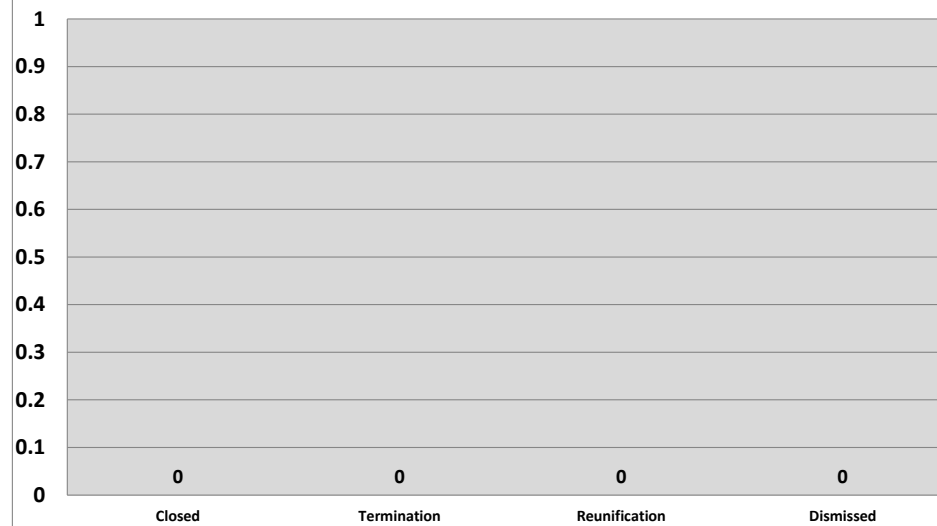
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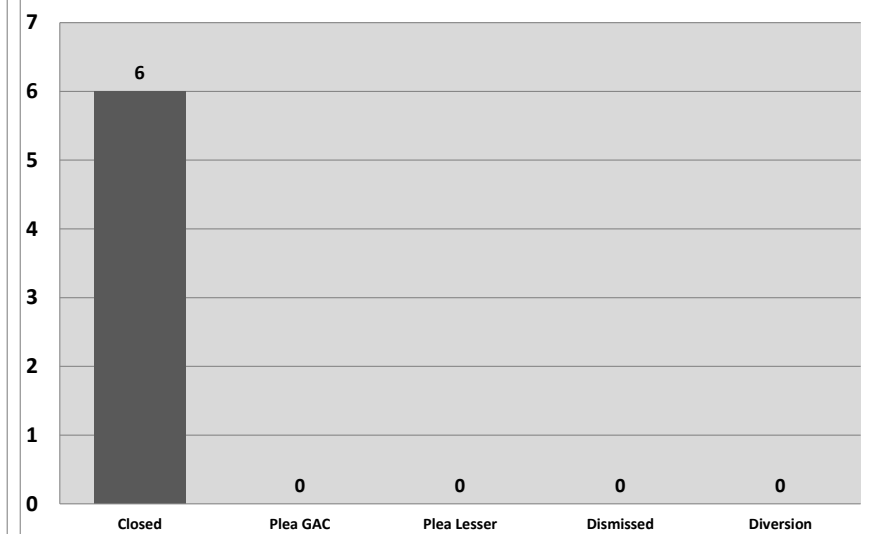
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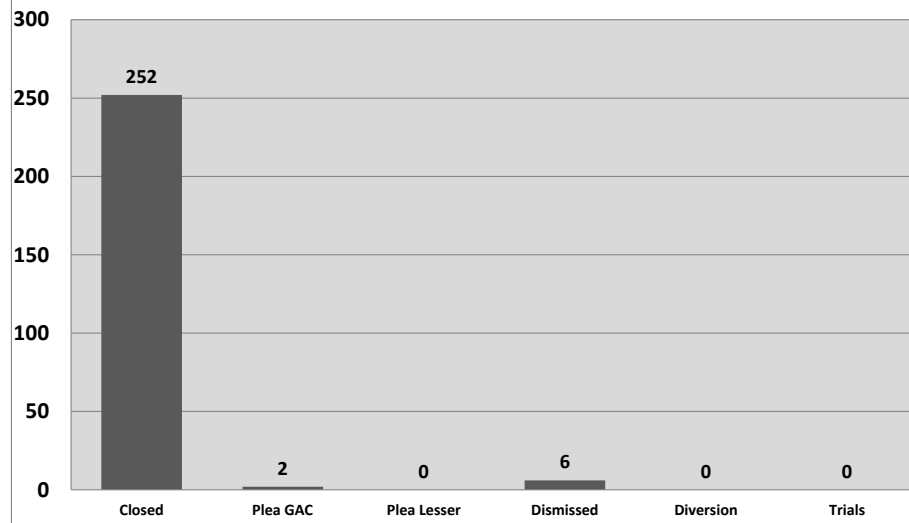
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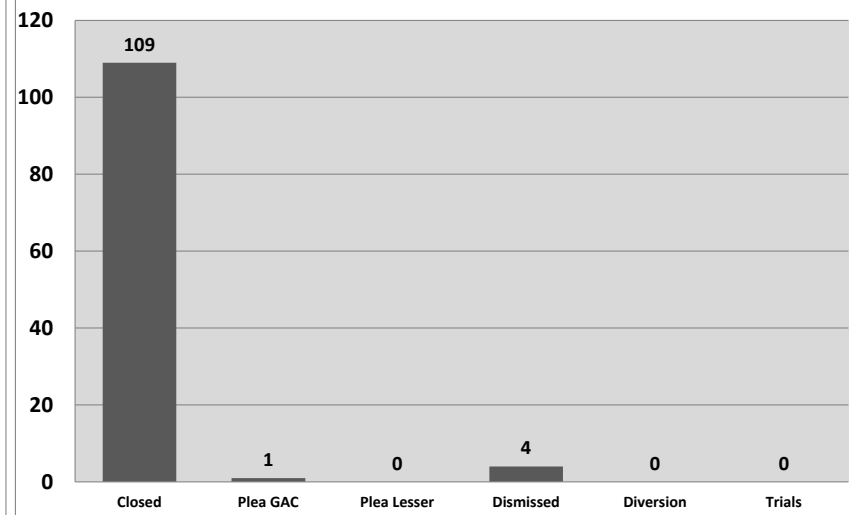
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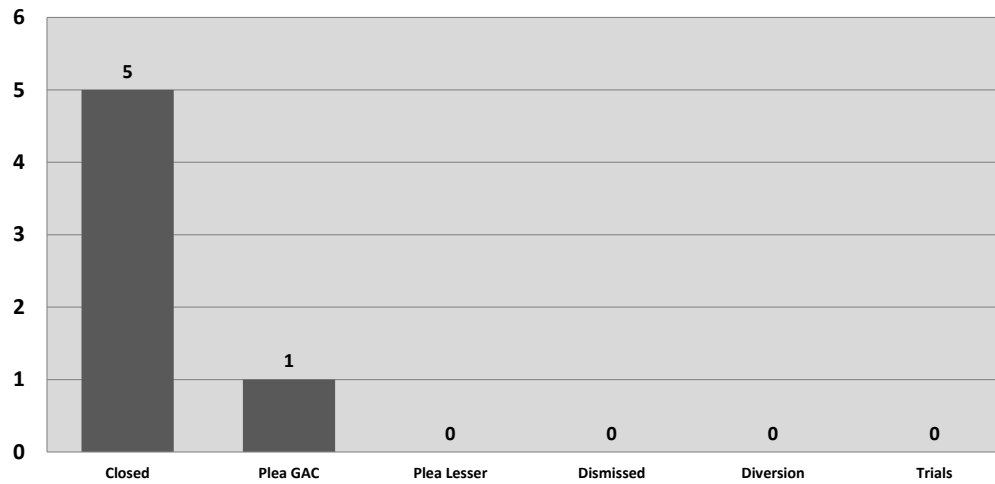
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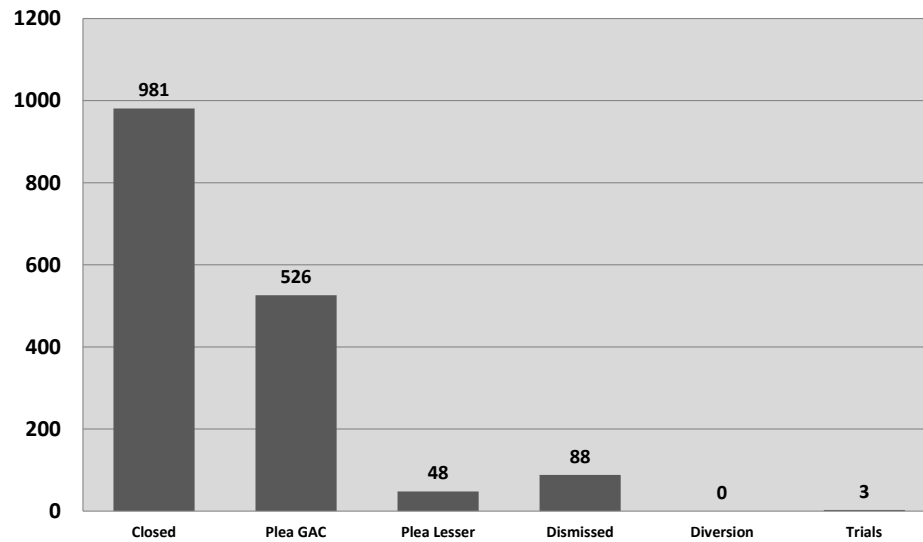
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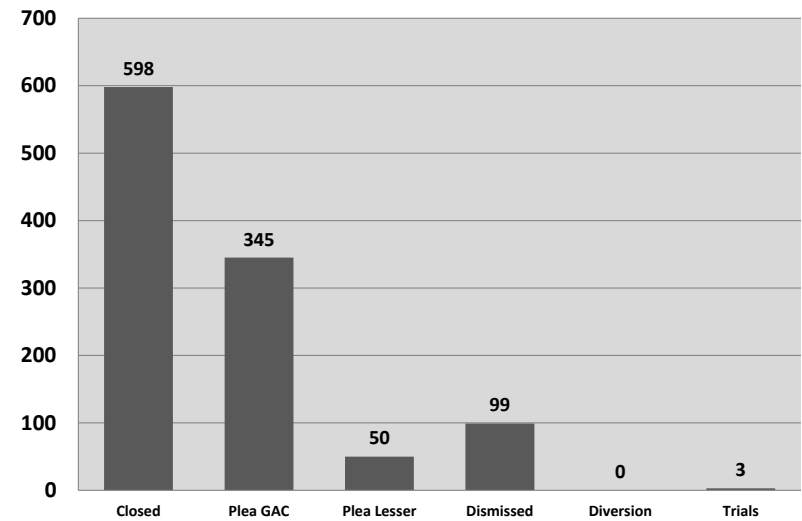
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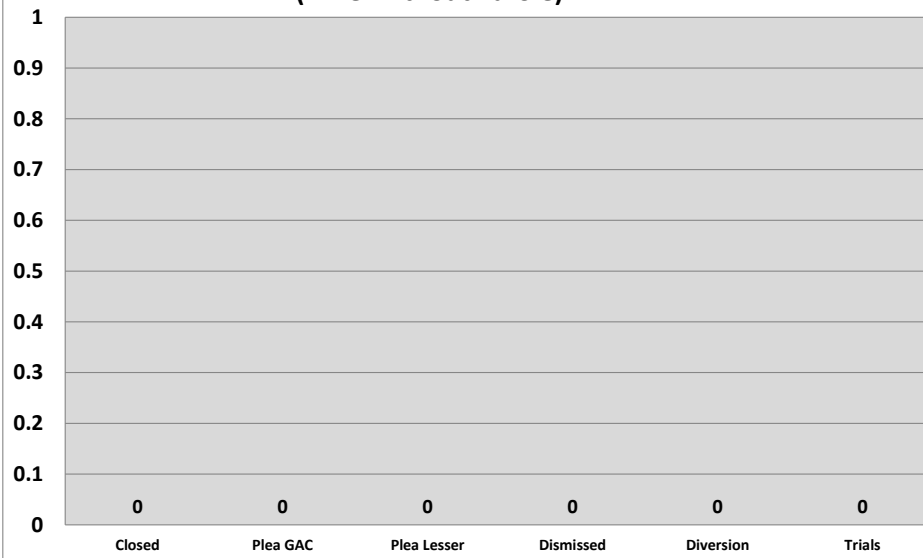
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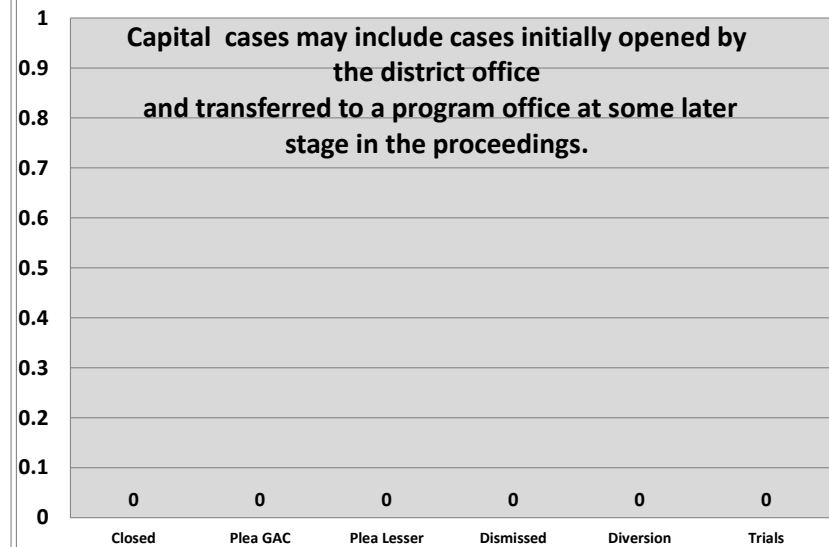
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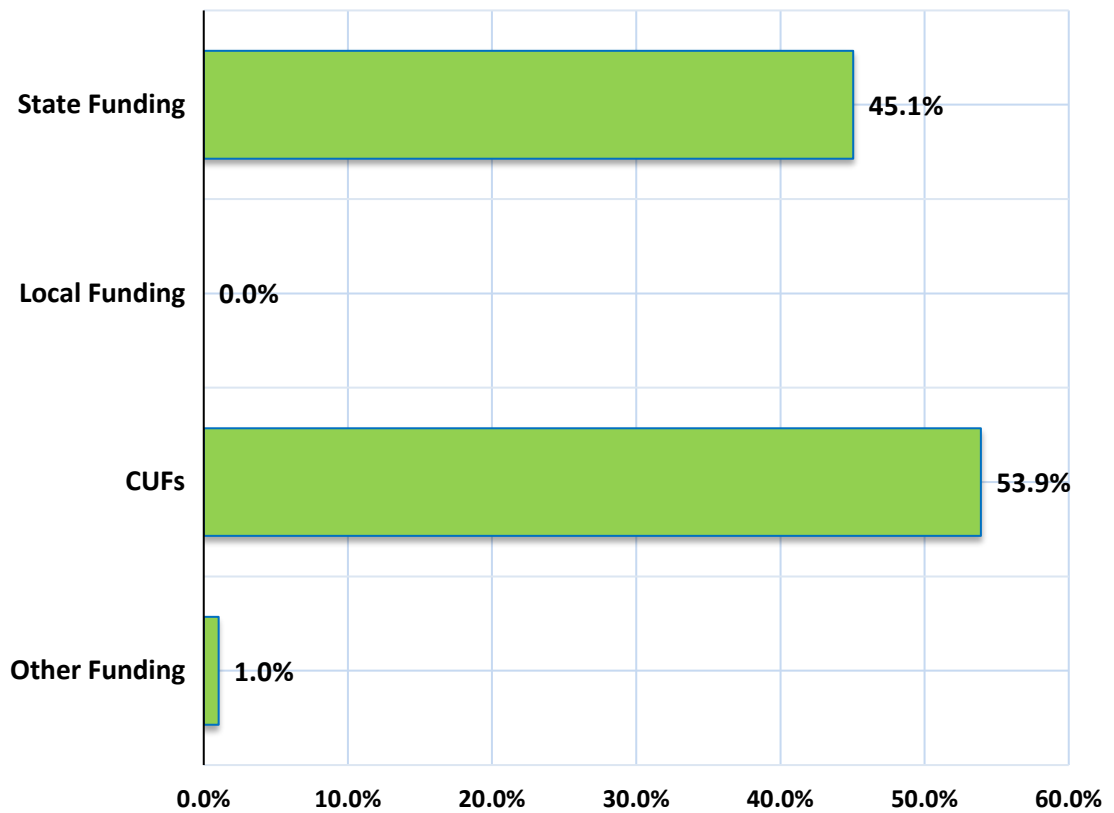
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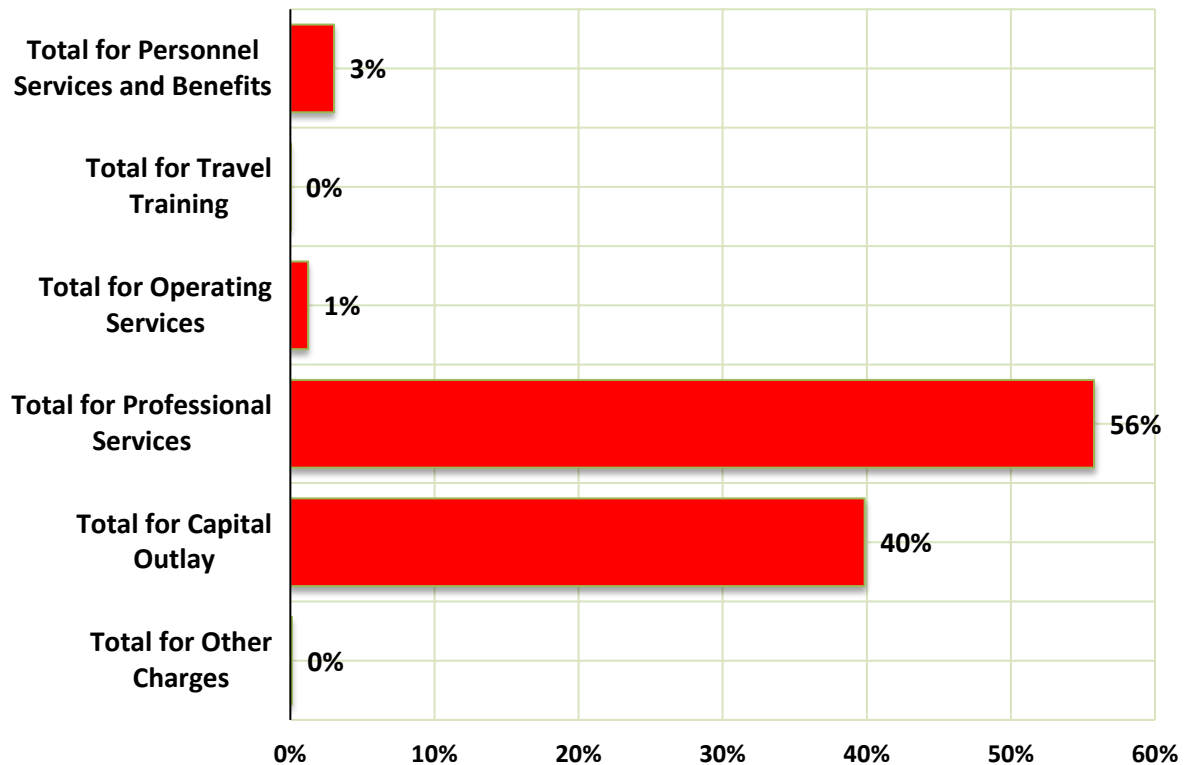
District 3 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Rick Candler	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	18,386.74
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	-
Grants	395,000.00
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	413,386.74
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	97,508.68
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	17,337.25
City & City-Ward Courts	140,211.44
Judicial District Courts	190,323.86
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	2,582.02
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	350,454.57
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	8,649.19
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	38,000.58
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	2,066.53
Total for Charges For Services	48,716.30
Total for Local Government	496,679.55
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	906.68
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	6,560.91
Total for Investment Earnings	7,467.59
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	917,533.88

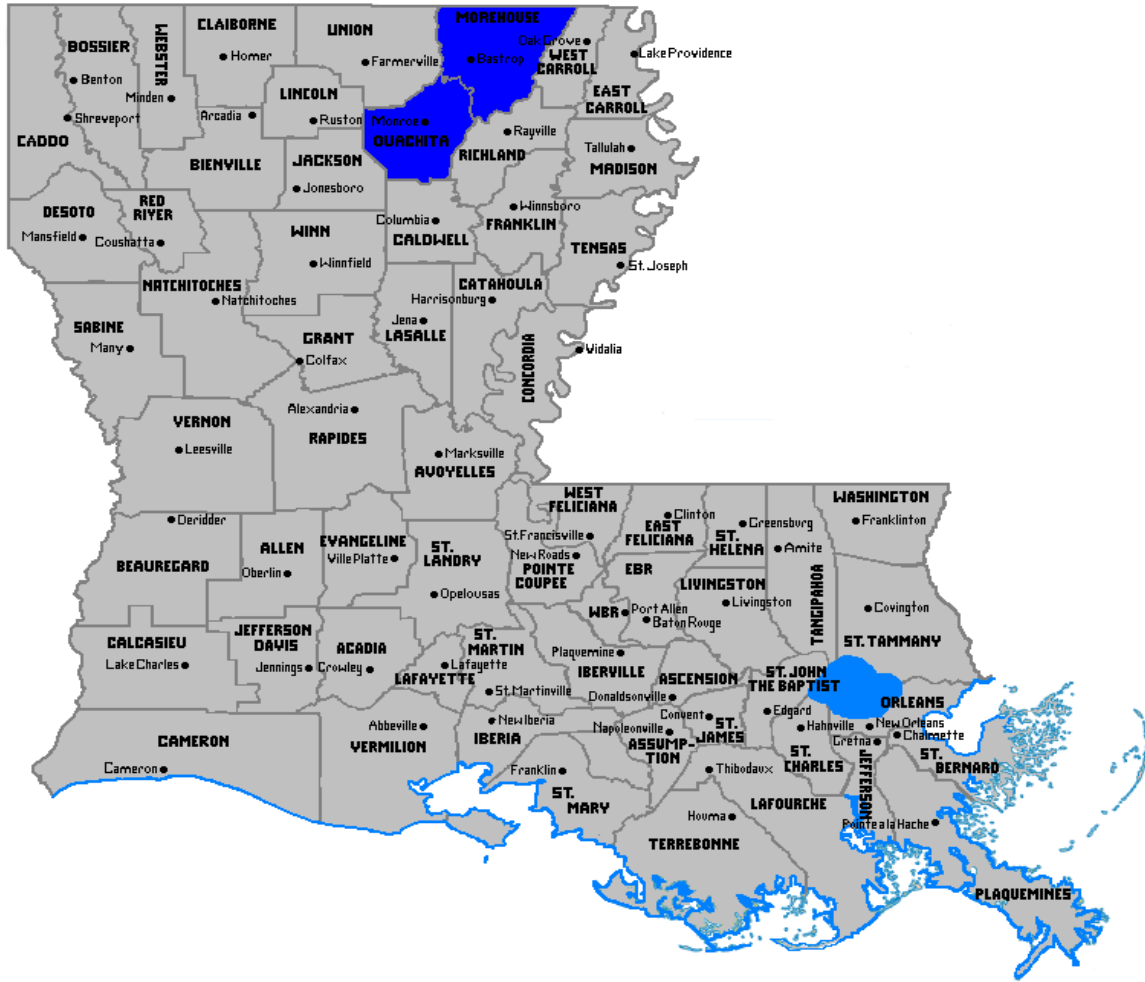
District 3 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Rick Candler	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	29,500.08
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	1,211.70
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	30,711.78
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	70.00
Total for Travel/Training	70.00
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	1,547.89
Insurance - Other	1,759.60
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	98.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	1,854.47
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	4,099.00
Dues and Seminars	-
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	3,248.96
Total for Operating Services	12,607.92
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	10,587.98
Contract Clerical	1,303.75
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	5,500.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	44,000.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	195,000.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	309,375.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	565,766.73
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	404,197.64
Total for Capital Outlay	404,197.64
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	964.09
Total for Other Charges	964.09
Total for EXPENDITURES	1,014,318.16
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES

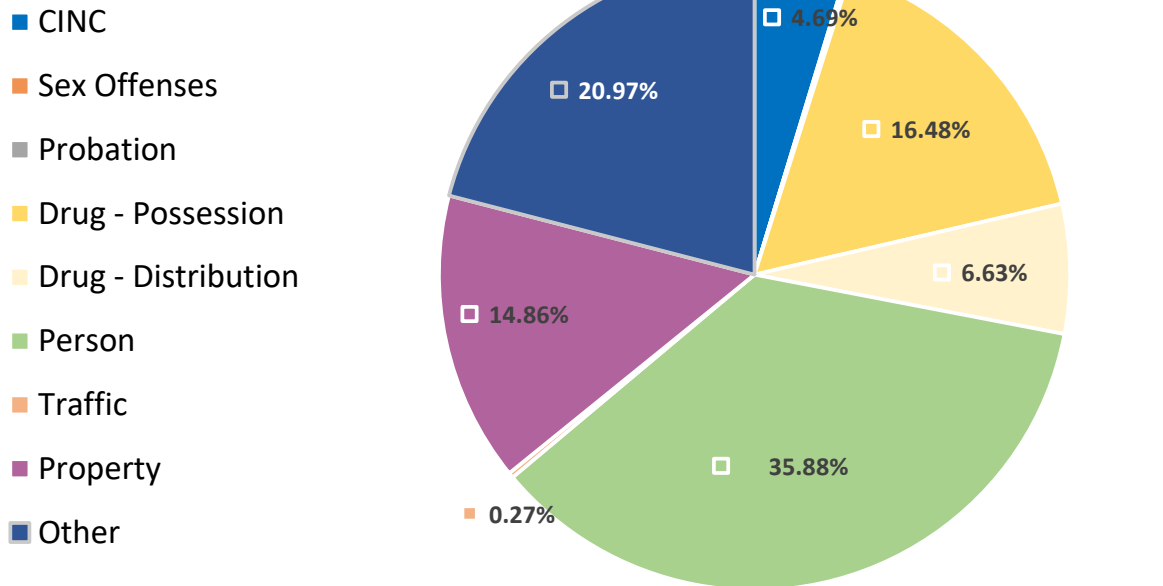




THE 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
MOREHOUSE (BASTROP) - OUACHITA (MONROE)

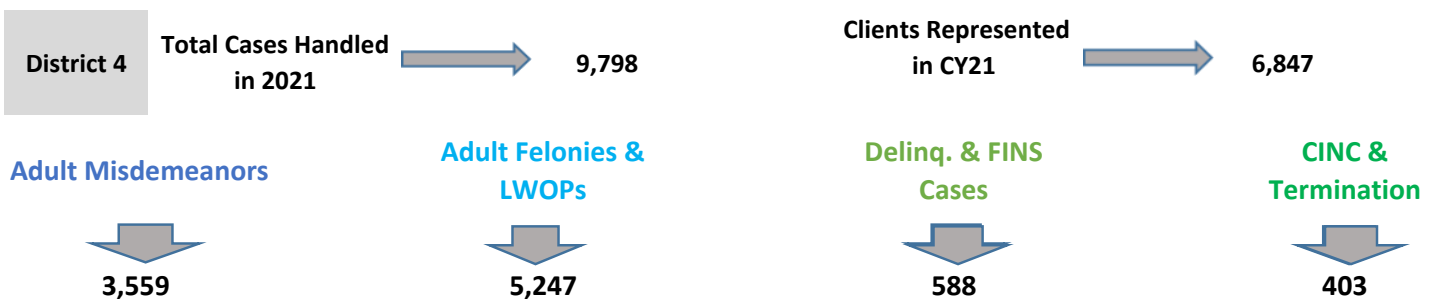
DISTRICT DEFENDER: MICHAEL A. COURTEAU
714 ST. JOHN STREET
MONROE, LA 71201
(318) 322-6643

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 16.48% (1,615) of the 9,798 cases handled by the 4th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

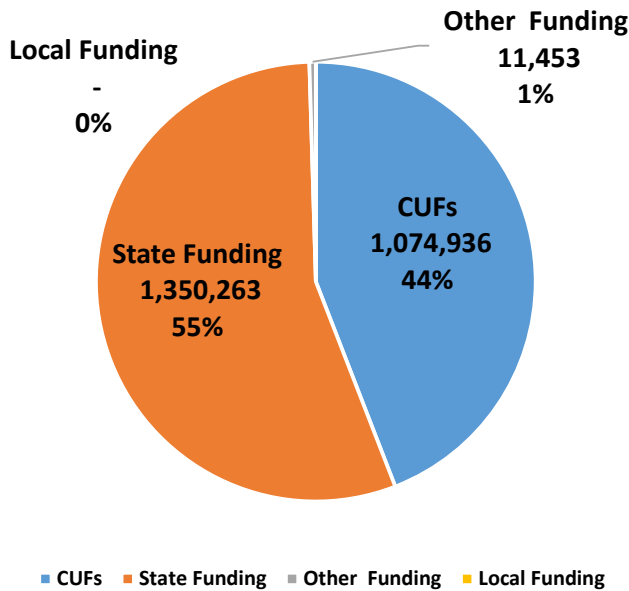


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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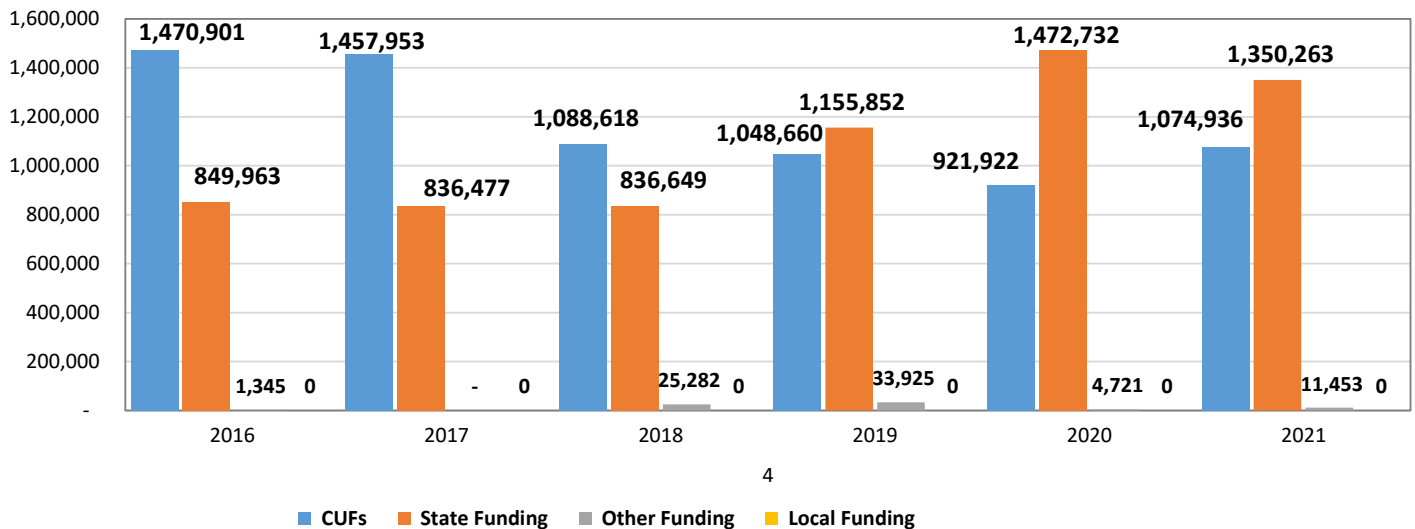
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on contract. nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 4 Funding Sources in CY21



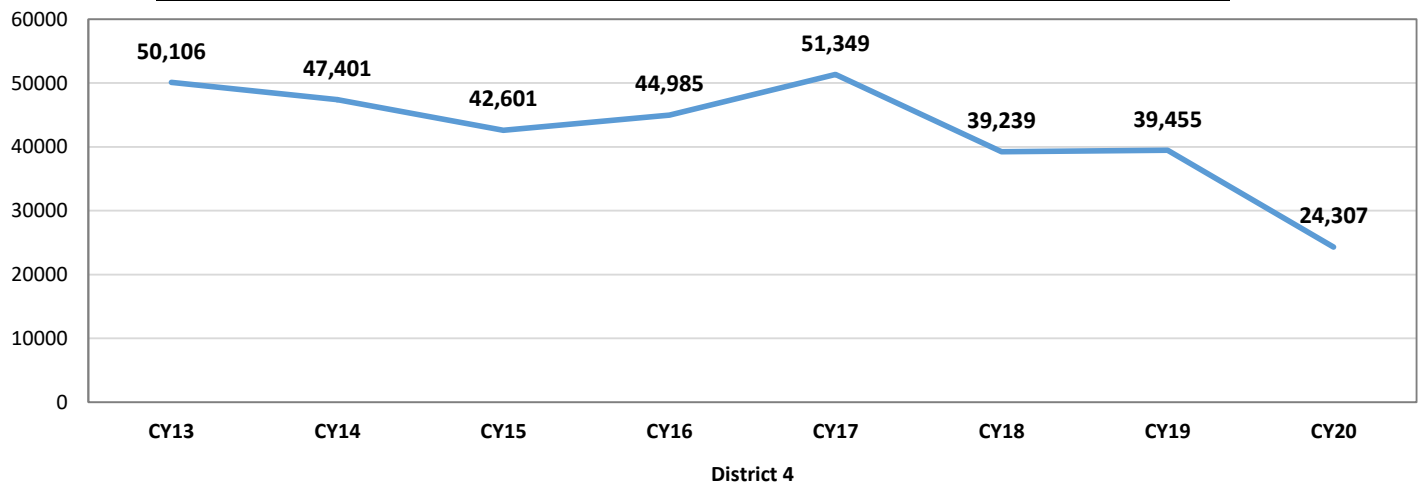
During Calendar Year 2021, the 4th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$2,436,652 in total revenues. Only 44% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by more than \$150,000. The office did not receive any funding from any city or parish government in the two-parish district.

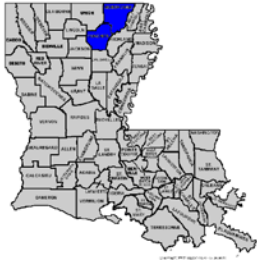
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased sharply from the 2019 figures. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have increased.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 4TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Ouachita Parish- Monroe, Morehouse Parish- Bastrop
Population	178,153
District Defender	Michael A. Courteau
Years as District Defender	29
Years in Public Defense	32
Office Manager	Zulika Quinn-King
Primary Office Street Address	714 St. John Street
City	Monroe
ZIP	71201
Primary Phone	318-322-6643
Primary Mailing Address	714 Saint John Street
Primary Fax Number	318-325-7814
Primary Emergency Contact	Michael A. Courteau
Primary Emergency Phone	318-614-4727
Secondary Emergency Contact	Peggy Sullivan
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-855-6038
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Owned by 4th JDC Public Defender Office
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	In-House by Garvice Hattox. Reviewed Quarterly by Independent CPA Bill Stansbury.
Courts and Locations	4th JDC, Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes in Monroe and Bastrop (includes juvenile courts); Monroe City, West Monroe City, Green Oaks Detention Center.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	4 Sections in Ouachita Parish; 2 Sections in Morehouse Parish; 3 Districts in Monroe City Court; 1 district in West Monroe City Court; 1 District in Bastrop City Court.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Ouachita Parish- Cases are assigned by case number and section. Morehouse Parish- by the Judge. Monroe City Court- by 4th PDO staff. Juvenile in 4th District, Monroe City Court, West Monroe City Court determined by the case type.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Ouachita Correctional Center; Morehouse Correctional; Bastrop City Jail

Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Collingston Correctional Center, Richwood Detention Center, Richland Parish Detention Center
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Green Oaks Detention Center; Swanson's
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Christian Acres
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Yes, unless requested by Attorney and approved over hearing by judge.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Covid Isolation has caused delays.
District Attorney	Robert Tew
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge Danny Ellender
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Sharon Marchman, Aisha Clark, Robert Jhonson, Tammy Lee, Jim Norris
Drug Court Judges	Yes. Judge Sharon Marchman
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	Re-entry court
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	<p>This program combines the supervision of the courts, correctional system, the economic opportunity of Louisiana's business community, and the guidance of mentors and social service organizations to reverse the effects of Louisiana's high incarceration rates. Once chosen to participate, the participant spends at least two years at the Louisiana State Penitentiary where he or she receives workforce development training, substance abuse therapy, educational resources, and vocational and rehabilitative training. Upon reentry to the populace, the returning citizen is placed on probation under the intensive supervision of a Reentry Court, where he/she will continue to receive the services needed to succeed, including community support, substance abuse treatment and counseling.</p>
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Determined by Qualifications Investigators.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Upon determination of indigency and availability of case number and section.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Co-defendants are checked in the database plus notification of District Defender or Section Head of any potential conflict.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Qualification investigators are present in court and at jails and juvenile facilities to interview and determine qualifications as soon as the potential client is referred by a judge.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	We collect \$40 partial, Sheriff and various clerks collect in the other parishes

What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Monthly Collection reports are complied with the bank deposit records and reviewed. Provided by ZulikaQuinn-King /Digitized by Garvice Hattox.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	We collect \$40 partial, Sheriff and various clerks collect in the other parishes
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Each collecting agency now provides documentation.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Yes, Permitted provided no conflict with indigent appointed cases.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes. See attached contract.
Primary Immediate Needs	Restoration of Local funding lost due to Covid.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Efforts to increase local funding
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Consistent, reliable funding. Overloaded Misdemeanor Attorneys are facing a constant high workload.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	No
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, We provide database training to new Attorneys and anyone who is having issues along with direct support and training from the Attorney Section Heads.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Bobby Manning
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	See attached Chart.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Attempting to follow applicable guidelines for caseloads.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No Staff. Contract Attorneys: Peggy Sullivan, Scotty Lowrey, Randy Donald, Glenn Fleming, Janet Floyd all health dues are 100% paid for by the individual attorneys.

Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Sporadic meetings due to covid. contract lawyers and section heads meetings. Section heads formally meet with their lawyers ranging from monthly for juvenile to semi-annually for misdemeanor. One seminar per year paid for by ID office for continued juvenile or capital qualifications. Other requests considered individually by Dist. Defender, but attendance at seminar for capital penalty phase lawyer is encouraged.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	2
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	The Juvenile Section Head, Bobby Manning handles all these cases.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senators - Stewart Cathy Jr, Glen Womack, Jay Morris, Katrina Jackson Representatives - Michael Charles Echols, Foy Bryan Gadberry, Jack G. McFarland, Patricia "Pat" Moore, Francis C. Thompson
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Covid shutdowns.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Individualized training for new felony attorneys.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes, Distributed as part of the Employee Handbook upon Hire.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Garvice Hattox

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

x

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

\$437.00

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

x

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs

11

Laptops	29
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	350 mbs
Provider Name:	Comcast
Email Provider:	Yahoo/Gmail

4th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

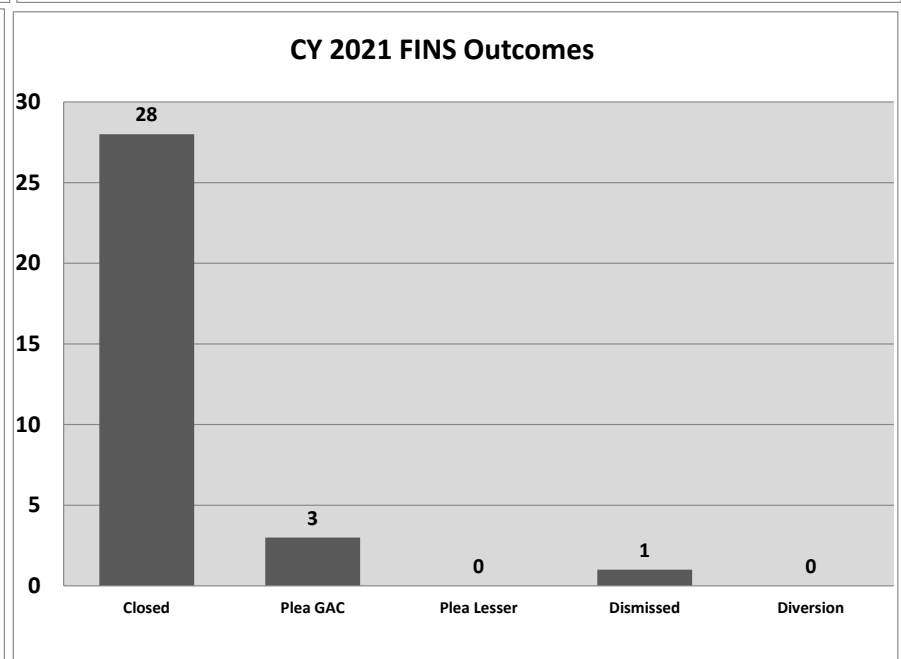
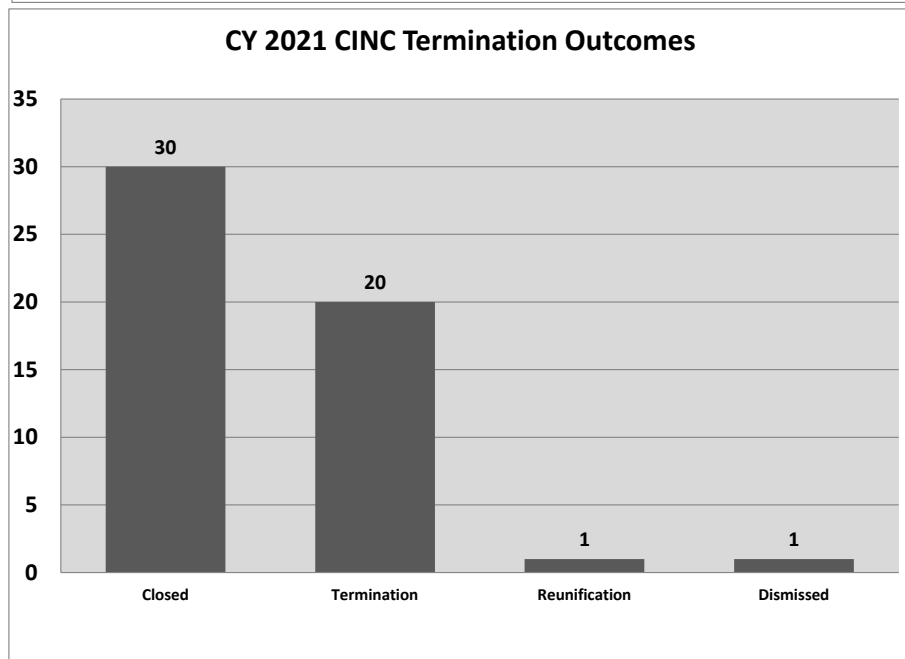
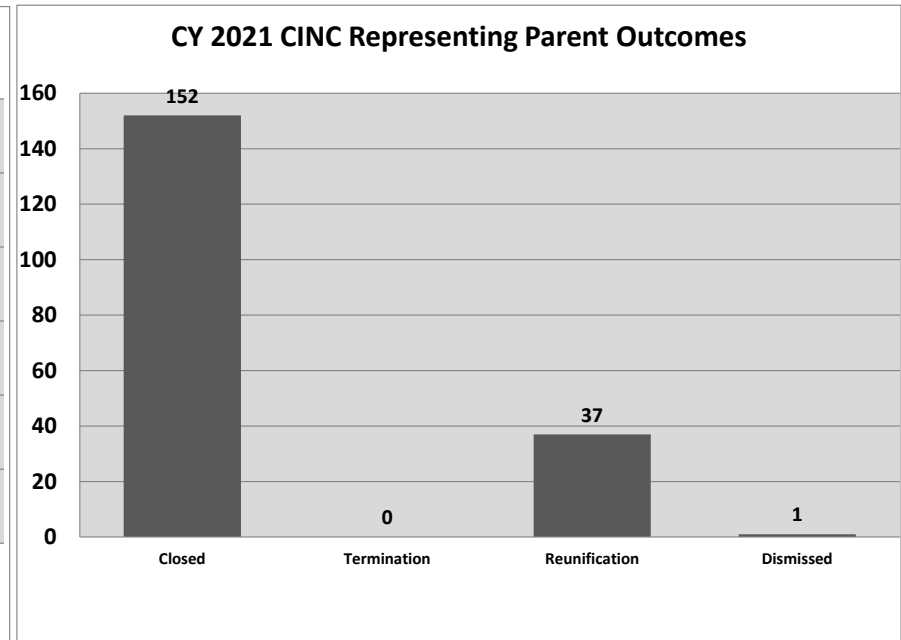
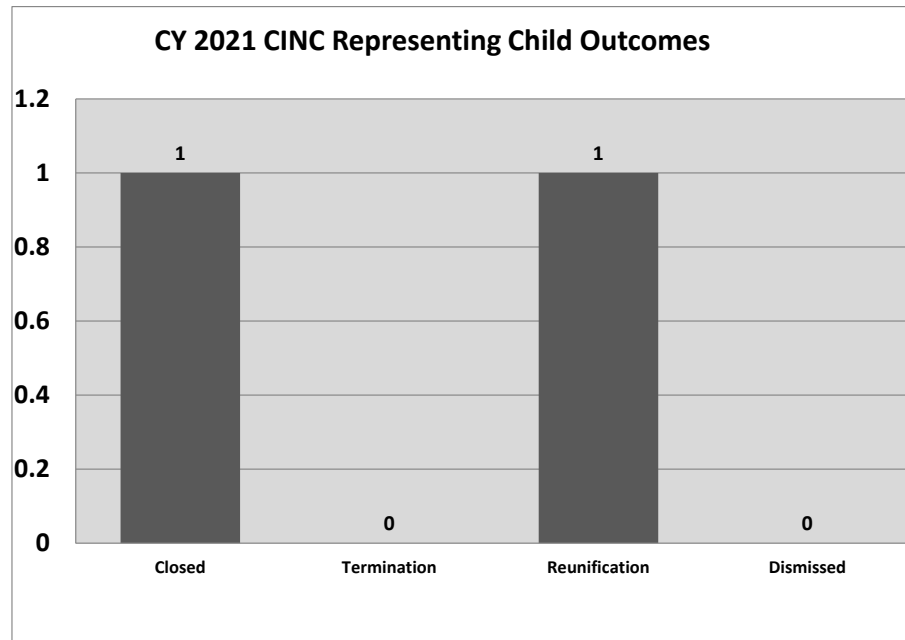
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilt y Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	1	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	174	152	191	365	0	37	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	20	30	17	37	20	1	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	15	28	27	42	N/A	N/A	3	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	259	229	198	457	N/A	N/A	73	17	113	0	N/A	N/A	1	3	4
Delinquency Felony	44	34	30	74	N/A	N/A	7	2	14	0	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Delinquency-Life	4	2	3	7	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	5	8	8	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	2600	2129	959	3559	N/A	N/A	1585	465	1042	12	0	8	8	15	31
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	3322	2349	1746	5068	N/A	N/A	662	518	1845	2	0	12	2	41	55
Adult LWOP	63	46	91	154	N/A	N/A	10	12	22	0	0	2	0	0	2
Capital***	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	1	2	17	18	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	1	6	6	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	1	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

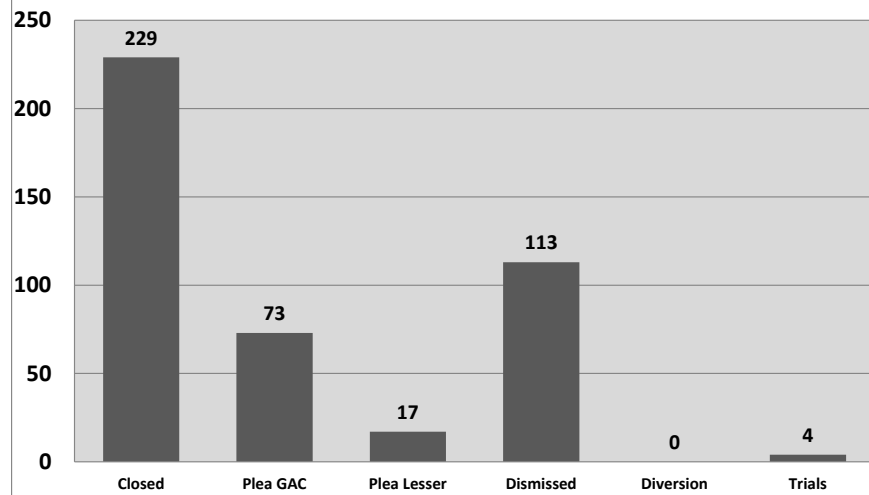
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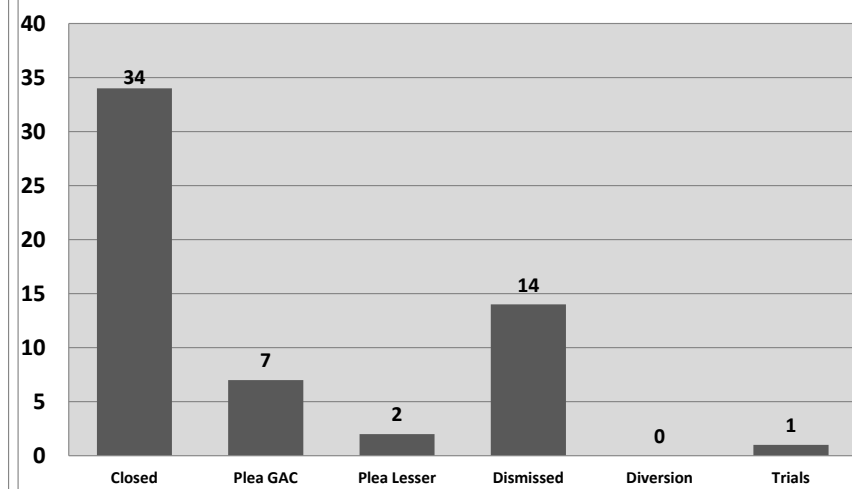
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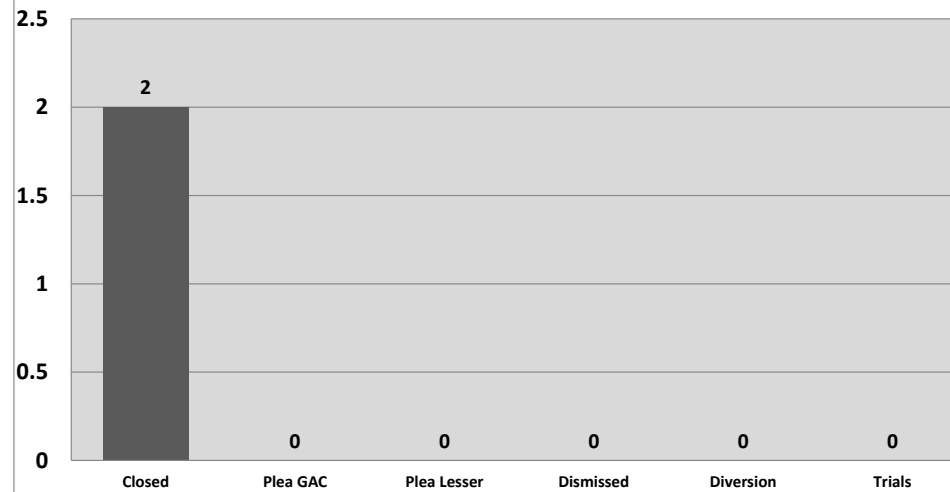
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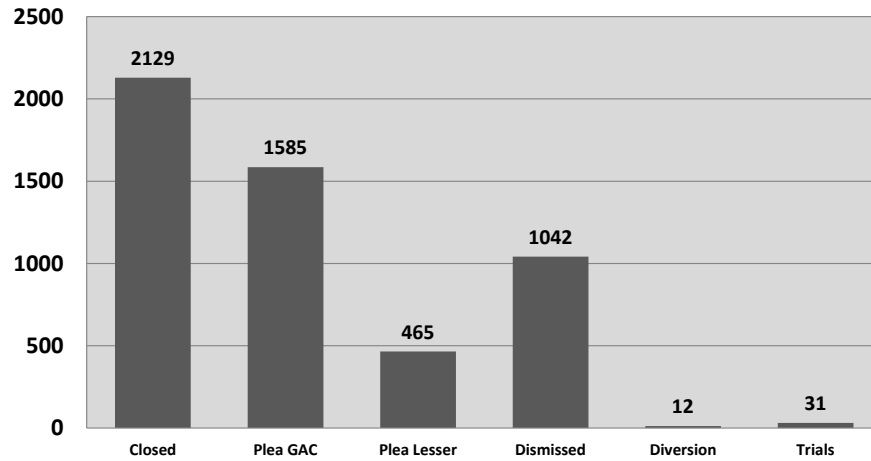
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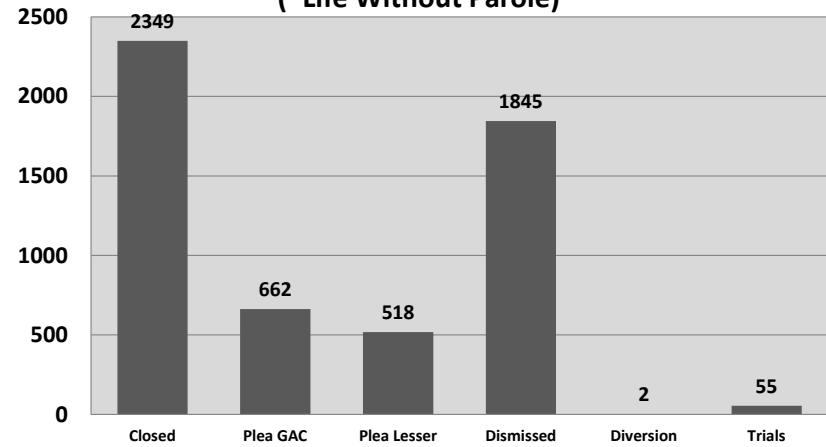
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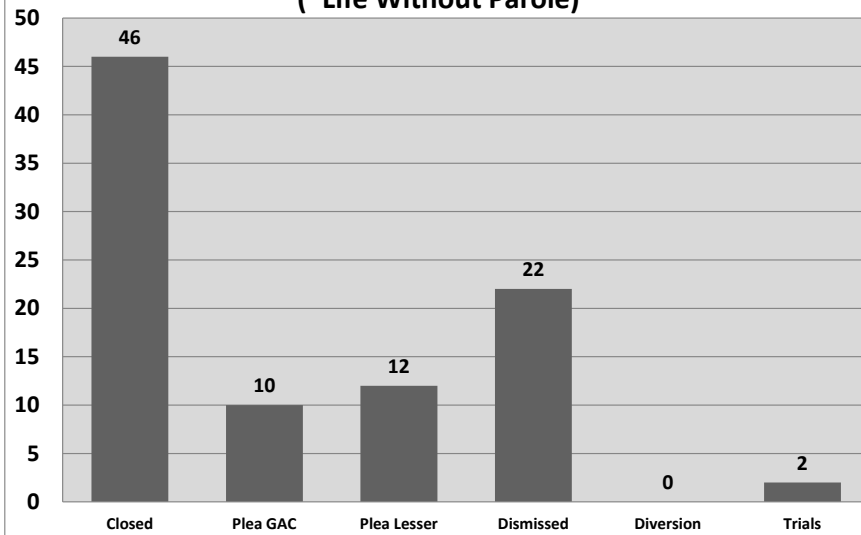
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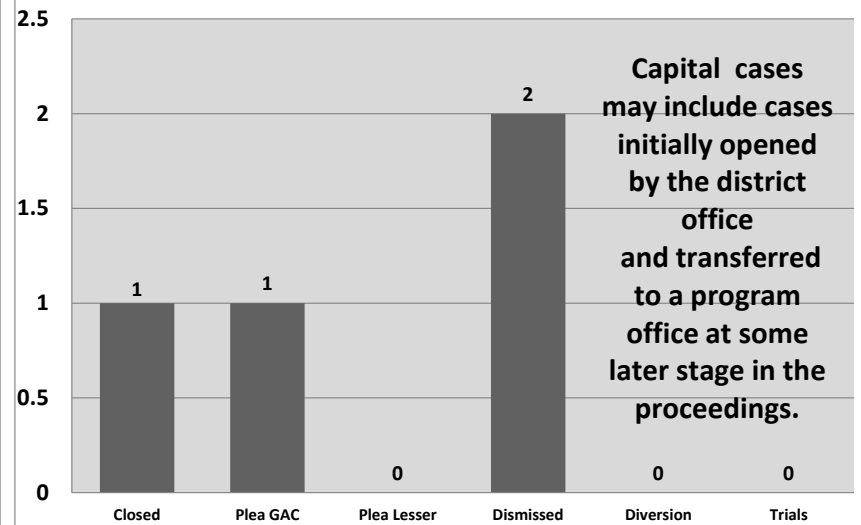
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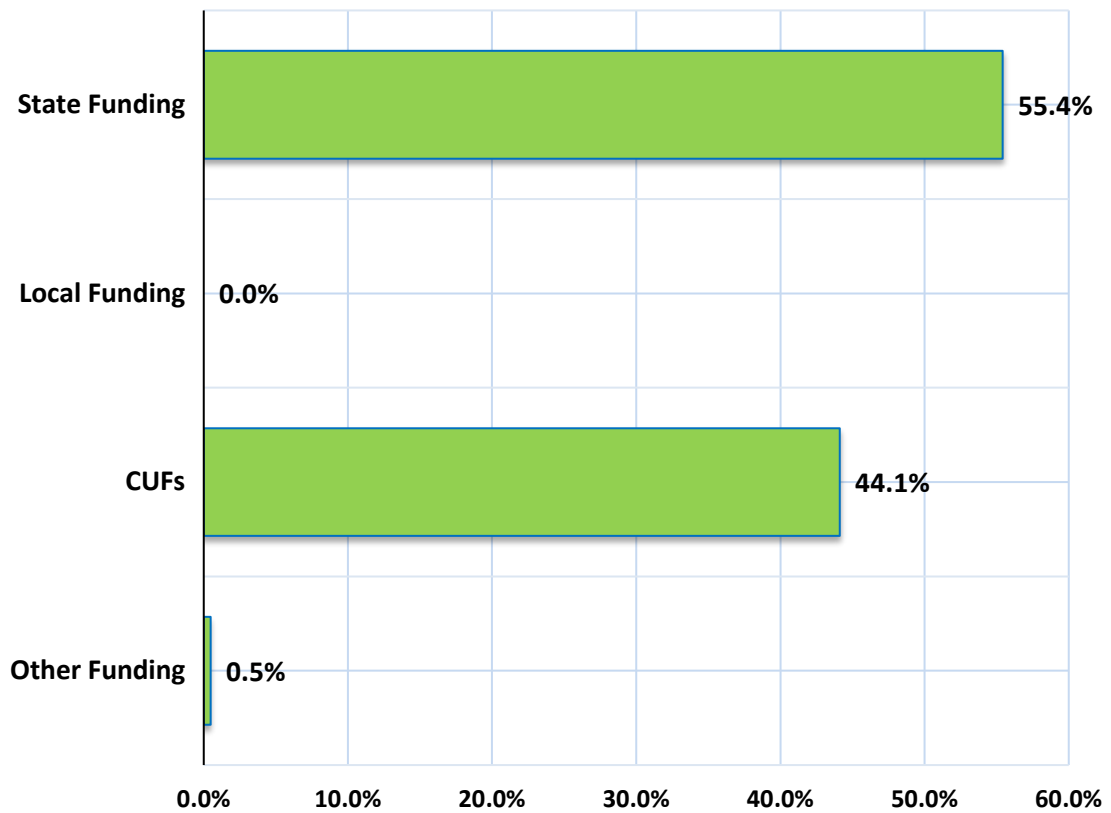
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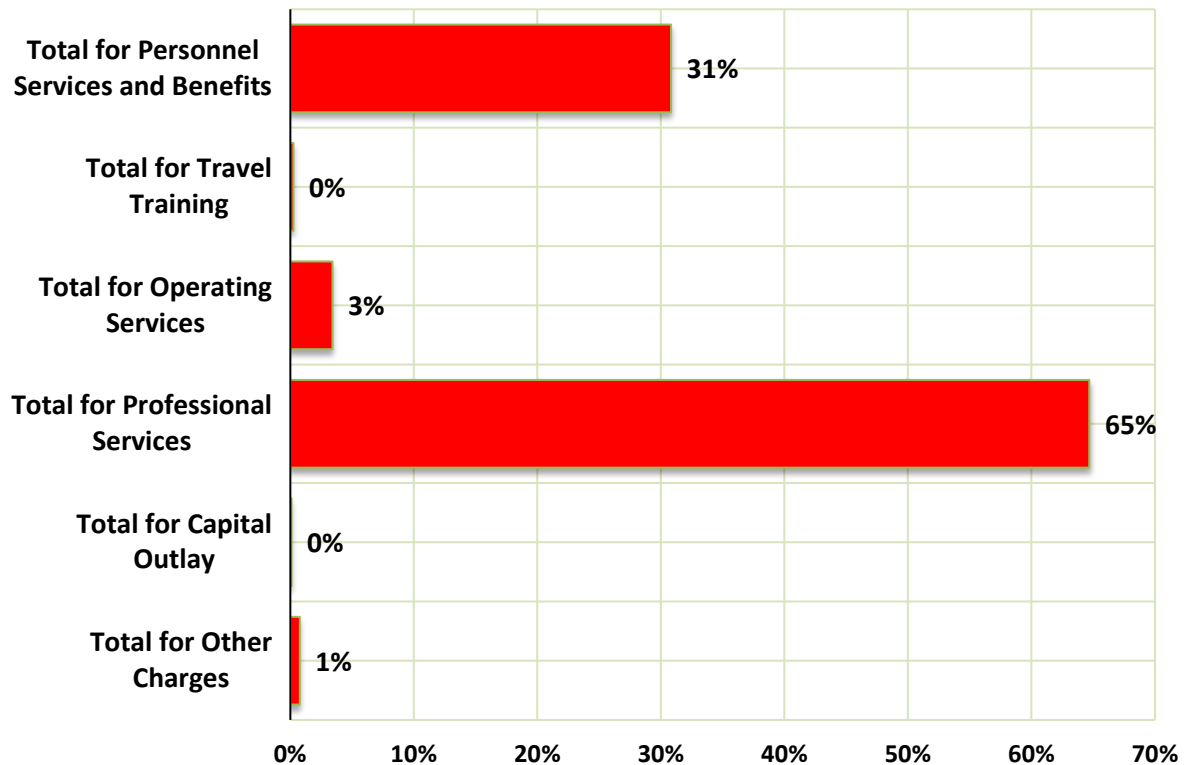
District 4 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Mike Courteau	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	1,344,459.44
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	5,803.31
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	1,350,262.75
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	160,167.63
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	4,780.81
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	65,498.87
City & City-Ward Courts	228,431.83
Judicial District Courts	522,118.05
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	816,048.75
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	46,925.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	51,794.16
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	2,562.06
Total for Charges For Services	101,281.22
Total for Local Government	1,082,278.41
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	39.16
Total for Investment Earnings	39.16
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	4,070.78
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	4,070.78
Total for REVENUE	2,436,651.10

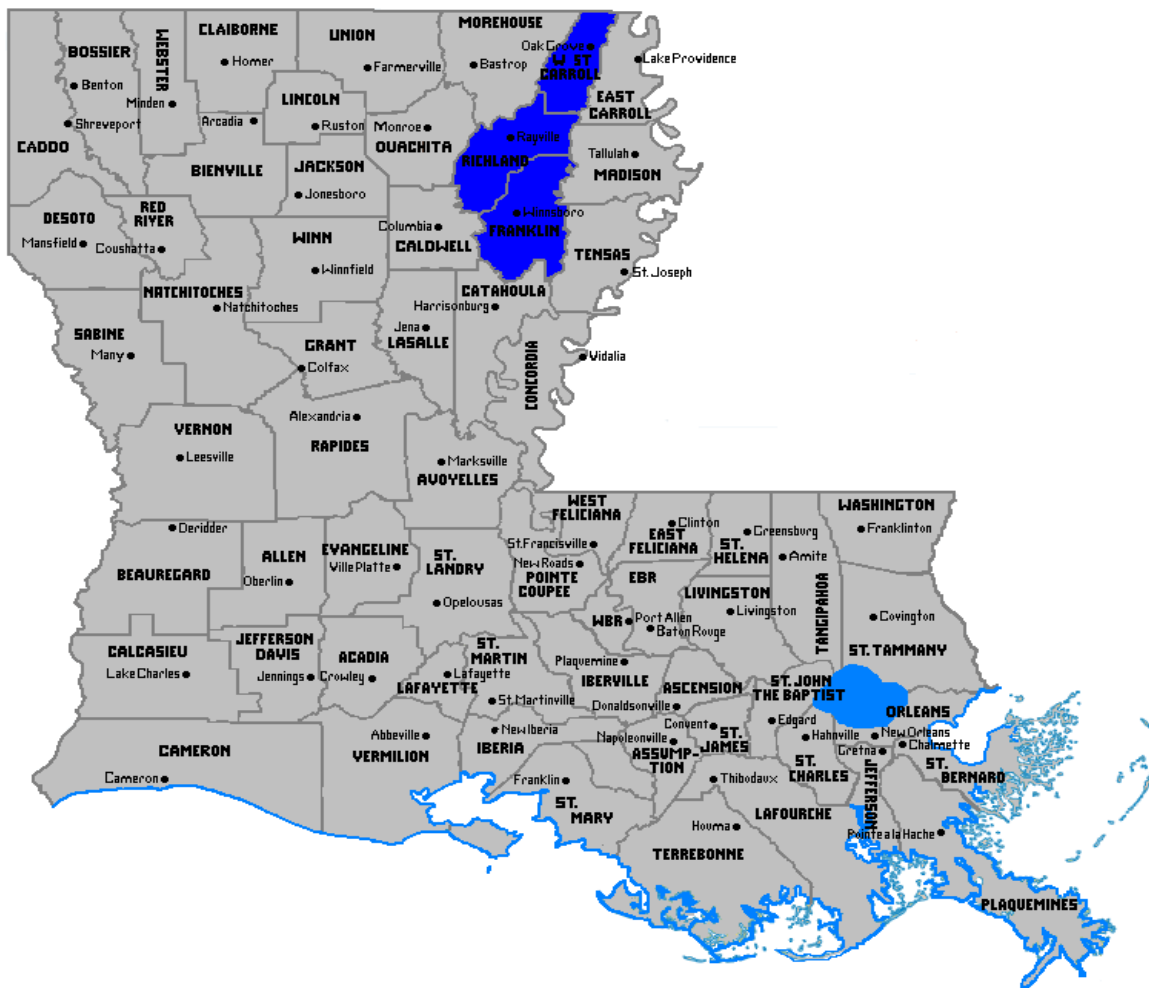
District 4 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Mike Courteau	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	610,426.91
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	47,771.54
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	658,198.45
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	5,113.41
Total for Travel/Training	5,113.41
Operating Services	
Advertisements	59.00
Workers' Compensation	4,681.00
Insurance - Malpractice	1,916.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	5,216.29
Insurance - Other	4,286.33
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	10,693.04
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	16,236.91
Dues and Seminars	4,165.20
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	25,449.40
Total for Operating Services	72,703.17
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	10,500.00
Contract Clerical	10,855.50
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	465.00
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	222,800.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	297,586.36
Contract Attorneys - all other	838,700.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	1,380,906.86
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	1,848.99
Total for Capital Outlay	1,848.99
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	16,229.77
Total for Other Charges	16,229.77
Total for EXPENDITURES	2,135,000.65
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



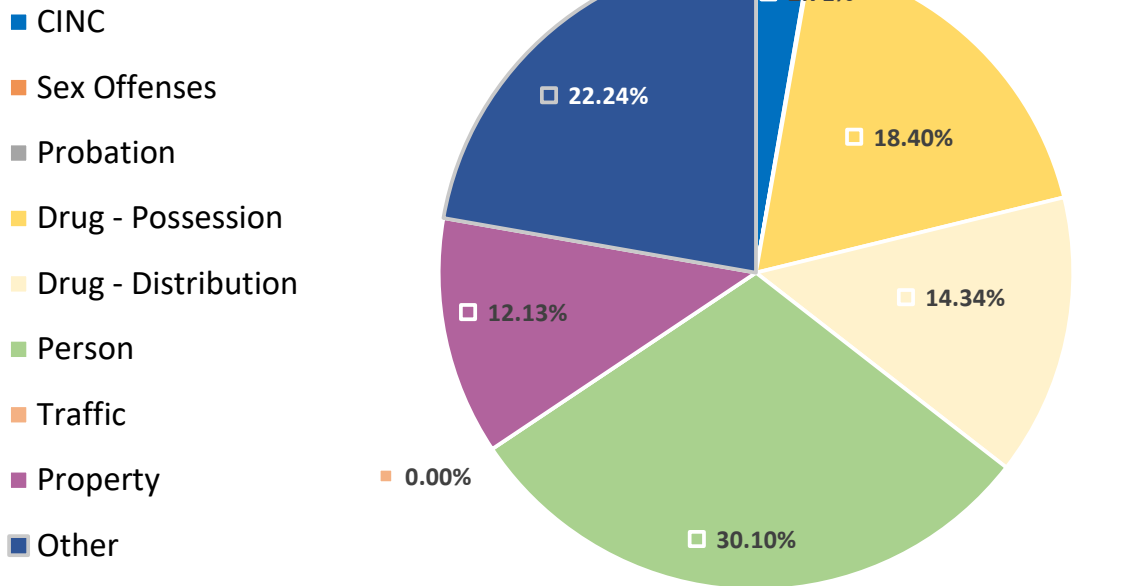


THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

FRANKLIN (WINNSBORO) - RICHLAND (RAYVILLE) - WEST CARROLL (OAK GROVE)

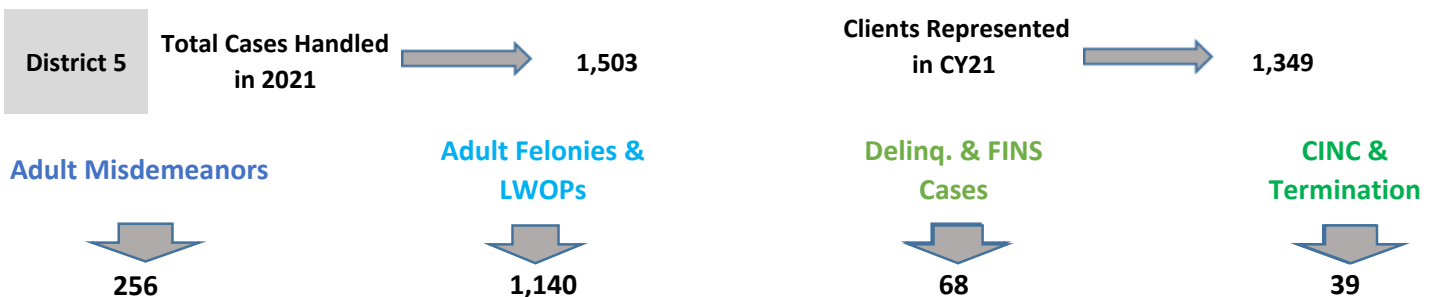
DISTRICT DEFENDER: JOHN ALBERT ELLIS
108 COURTHOUSE SQUARE
RAYVILLE, LA 71269
(318) 728-1117

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 18.4% (277) of the 1,503 cases handled by the 5th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

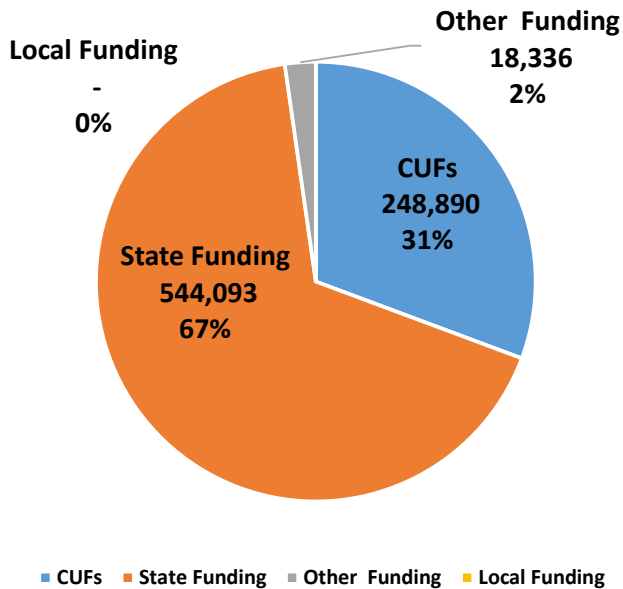


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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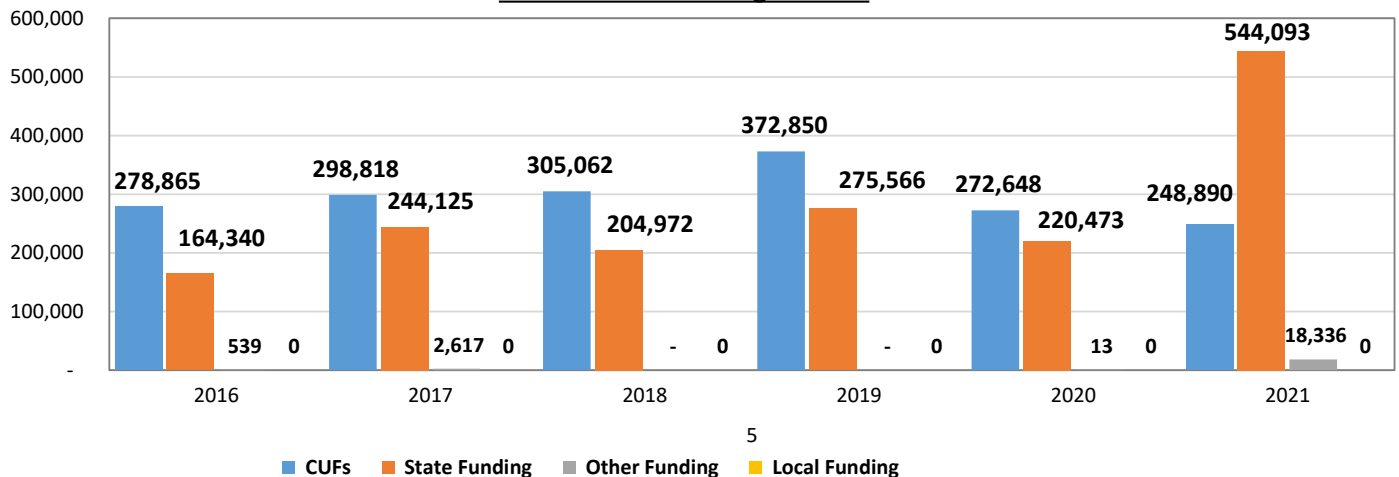
This District has one capital case in Richland Parish. This capital case is represented by a capital program office.

District 5 Funding Sources in CY21



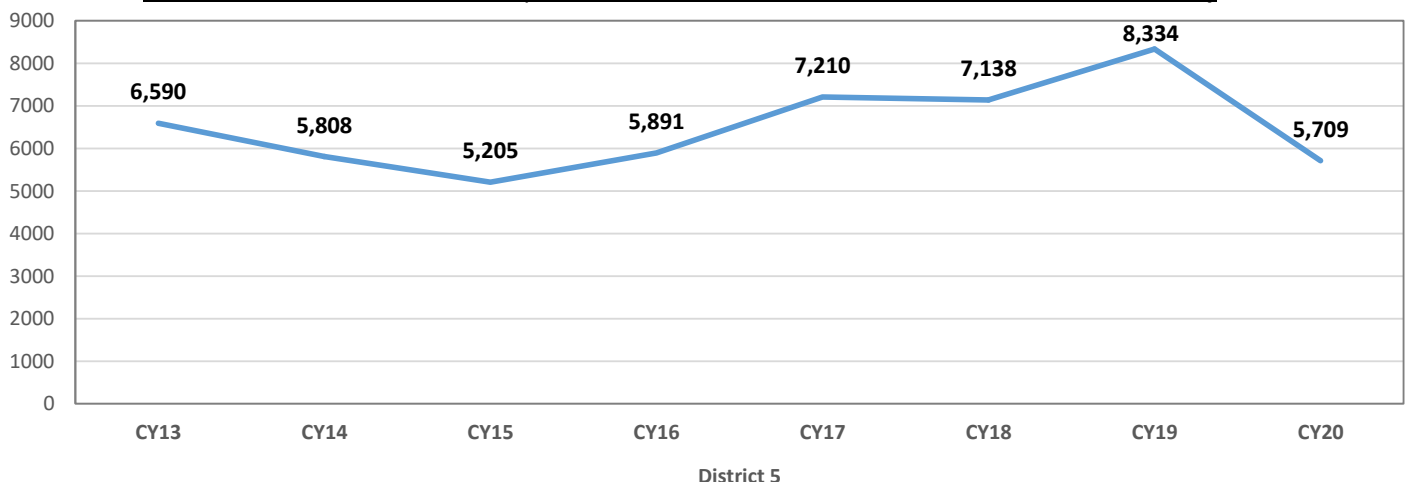
During Calendar Year 2021, the 5th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$811,319 in total revenues. Thirty-one percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased slightly. The increase in state funding was accounted for in part by \$165,000 provided to the district for the purchase of two Public Defender Office buildings. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

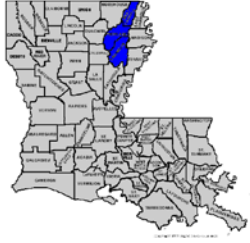
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased significantly compared to 2019 figures. This decline resulted in the office receiving fewer in CUFs revenue than in 2019. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to be fairly similar.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 5TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Franklin - Winnsboro; Richland - Rayville; West Carroll - Oak Grove
Population	Richland Parish: 20,043 (2020 Pop. Estimates), Franklin Parish: 19,774 (2020 Pop. Estimates), West Carroll Parish: 9,751 (2020 Pop. Estimates). District Total Pop.:49,568.
District Defender	John Albert Ellis
Years as District Defender	3
Years in Public Defense	15
Office Manager	Victoria Credit, Legal Assistant/Data Entry
Primary Office Street Address	108 Courthouse Square
City	Rayville
ZIP	71269
Primary Phone	318-728-1117
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 717, Rayville, LA 71269
Primary Fax Number	318-728-1118
Primary Emergency Contact	John Albert Ellis
Primary Emergency Phone	318-201-4212
Secondary Emergency Contact	Latoya Byrd
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-334-8288
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	The Fifth District purchased an office at 6909 Prairie Road, Winnsboro, LA to service Franklin Parish and an office at 110 Briggs Street, Oak Grove, LA to service West Carroll Parish with special one-time funding from the State. Both offices are schedule to open in the Spring of 2022.
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Billy Coenen
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Cochran, Clark & Thomason, A Corporation of Certified Pubic Accountants, P.O. Box 538, Rayville, LA 71269
Courts and Locations	Franklin Parish District Court, Winnsboro; Richland Parish District Court, Rayville; West Carroll Parish District Court, Oak Grove; and Winnsboro City Court, Winnsboro.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	3 Divisions in 3 District Courts; 1 Division in Winnsboro City Court.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	In February 2020 two attorneys were employed by contract as dedicated Juvenile/CINC Attorneys. The method of assignment instituted by Bob Noel as Interim Chief has been maintained to facilitate the ability of attorneys to see incarcerated clients and appear in the three Divisions of Court which hold court at the same time in the three Parishes of the District. Three attorneys are assigned to Richland Parish, now three attorneys are assigned to Franklin Parish. From April 2018 until October 2019, the District Defender personally staffed the West Carroll Court. Finding an attorney to assign to West Carroll was very challenging as no attorney willing to work in West Carroll and travel the distance. The District Defender was assisted in West Carroll Parish by one attorney. Currently all District 5 attorneys are required to accept appointment in Juvenile cases, as the Fifth experienced a rash of multiple Juvenile fights will varying Juvenile members in each group event. These fights taxed the resources of the 5th District. All cases are assigned on a rotational basis in each Parish, with special conflict assignment to out-of Parish PD's when all the attorneys in any one Parish are conflicted.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Franklin Detention Center; Winnsboro; Richland Detention Center, Rayville; West Carroll Parish Jail, Oak Grove. Since the Advent of COVID-19 the Franklin Parish Detention Center has moved all female detainees to the Madison Parish Correctional Center in Tallulah, Louisiana.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Morehouse Detention Center, Collinston; Morehouse Parish Jail, Bastrop, LA; and Riverbend Detention Center, Lake Providence, LA.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None in district.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Green Oaks, Monroe, LA
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Because of the size geographically of the District and the distances to the detention centers, the attorneys and staff incur travel costs not associated with urban areas. Additionally, the prior method used by this District in assigning cases placed a greater burden on attorneys being required to see clients in 6 different parishes.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	During 2018, the District Defender has attended the majority of Juvenile Court dates. More than 90% of our Juvenile Clients are in the custody of their parents are therefore not shackled. Additionally, even Juveniles in custody have routinely appeared in court for review hearings, well dressed and groomed without any form of physical restraint. Judge Clay Hamilton, newly elected in July 2018, has become the permanent Juvenile Judge. Judge Hamilton accords the Juveniles and their parents a tremendous amount of courtesies and respect and does not require restraints.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Hon. Penny Dociecer
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Hon. Steve Dean effective 2021

Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Judge Clay Hamilton is the Juvenile Court Judge
Drug Court Judges	Judge Clay Hamilton
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	No
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Non-support court and domestic disputes are handled by a Magistrate Judge.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Effective 2018, the Judges make a preliminary indigency inquiry as to whether the defendant is employed, has an attorney, intends to hire an attorney, can afford to hire an attorney and whether the defendant would like a "free" lawyer? Following this short inquiry the defendant is sworn and directed to report to the Public Defender's Office within three (3) business days, if not that day, to make application and be assessed for representation. Applications of non-detained clients are taken by the Central Office Staff in Richland Parish; by a part-time Intake Worker in Franklin Parish and by the 5th District Investigator in West Carroll Parish on Court Day. Applications by Detained Clients in all the Parishes of District are taken by the Investigator and/or District Defender at the facilities. All applications are reviewed and personally approved or declined (rarely) by the District Defender.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	If detained, referral is made to the PDO by 72 Hour Hearing Judge and notification directly to PDO. PDO Staff receives daily Jail Reports across the District and interview all detainees, and counsel is assigned rotationally at that time unless multiple defendants are involved. Clients on bond usually are assigned counsel at arraignment after application, if they do not make per-arraignment contact with PDO.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	All clients are specifically questioned as to whether any one else was arrested with them or involved with them. This information is noted on the application and considered by the District Defender in the assignment of attorneys. Additionally, all Jail Call Order notifications of detained clients are reviewed for date and time of arrest and similarity of charges in the same parish. District appointments are maintained on a matrix which allows for ready visual assessment of District Wide Appointments.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	A Legal Assistant/Data Entry and one Investigator each take applications, and only the Legal Assistant/Data Entry enters cases into the Database. Attorneys are assigned on a rotational basis barring conflicts.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Sheriff's office in each parish.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	All collections are sent to the CPA with documentations.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Sheriff's Office in each parish.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Sheriff's Office in each parish. Franklin Parish refuses to give us a detailed summary of disbursements.

Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Permitted. All attorneys are part-time (supposedly) but the workload is so heavy it seems full-time. Attorneys can take retained criminal cases and can maintain their usual private practice. This policy is written.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	There is a written contract for each attorney.
Primary Immediate Needs	Sufficient funding from State Office.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Funding from the State
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Funding from the State
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Mandatory Training in the 5th District is provided on the third Friday of each month from January-October covering specific types of pretrial motions to recent changes in the statutory and jurisprudential law. Additionally, all attorneys are observed into court and given pointers and suggestions privately. Various litigation aides are being designed to help attorneys identify and isolate key pretrial issues.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Lakeisha Johnson, Cody McElroy, Carmen Ryland, VaRhonda Burrell
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	The District Defender supervises two (2) workers in Central Office. One Legal Assistant and one Investigator, and ten (10) attorneys.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Yes. Effective December 2018, the office workload has been assigned to the support staff by Parish. Each support staff will handle all paperwork for one of the three parishes.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No

Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Beginning February 2018, all support staff met for the first 30 minutes with the Attorney Staff for Mandatory Training and Staff Enrichment on the third Friday of each month. Commencing in November 2018, all support staff is required to meet with District Defender every Friday Morning to set calendars, discuss offices issues, change practices and pertinent law changes directly affecting Staff performance and how they work.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	All cases involving the transfer of Juveniles to Adult court are personally reviewed by the District Chief. A Juvenile Defender is initially assigned. If the cases is transferred to Adult court, a season felony Defender is assigned as First Chair and the assigned Juvenile Defender remains in the case as Second Chair.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Katrinia Jackson, Representative Francis Thompson, Representative Neil Riser, Senator Stewart Cathey, Jr., Senator Glen Womack
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None. Court schedule has now been adjusted beginning 2021 with District Courts sitting on staggered weeks, thereby allowing cross-parish assignment of attorneys in conflict and multiple co-defendant cases.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Moved to paperless applications. 2. Daily Jail checks for detained defendants. 3. Same day appointment of defense counsel and notification. 4. Centralize Discovery Bank for all cases to facilitate seamless reassignment of counsel when necessary. 5. Continuous Training. Pairing Teams-co-assigning younger attorneys (less experienced) with season attorney on major cases.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Local Office Policy replaced with State policy. Mandatory Training is required for all employees and contract attorneys.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

John Albert Ellis

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

District Subscription

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

10

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

\$359.61

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs

2

Laptops

6

iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)

4

INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	1.1 Mbps Download; .68 Mbps Upload; 85 ms Latency
Provider Name:	ATT
Email Provider:	ATT

5th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

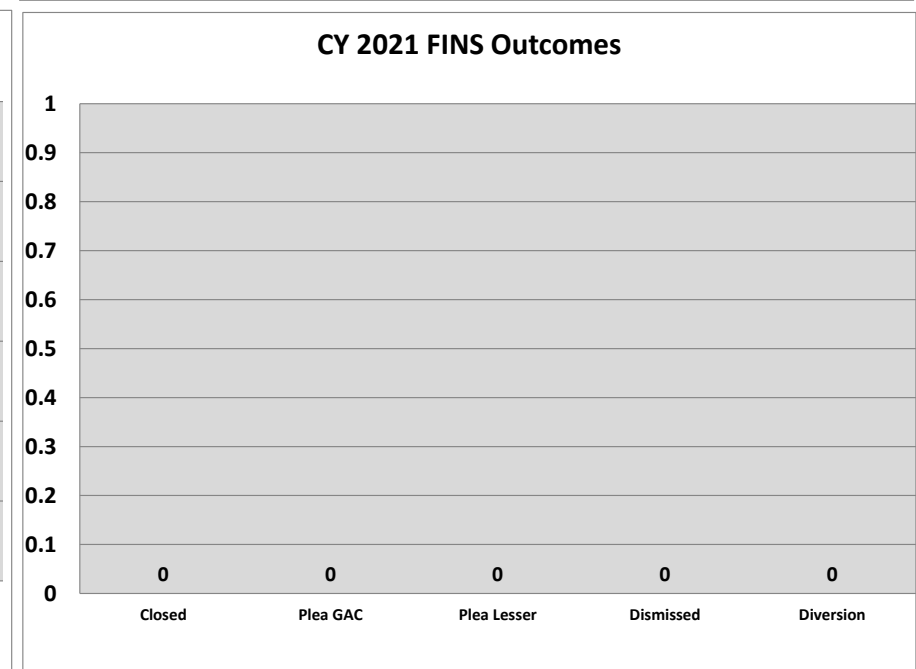
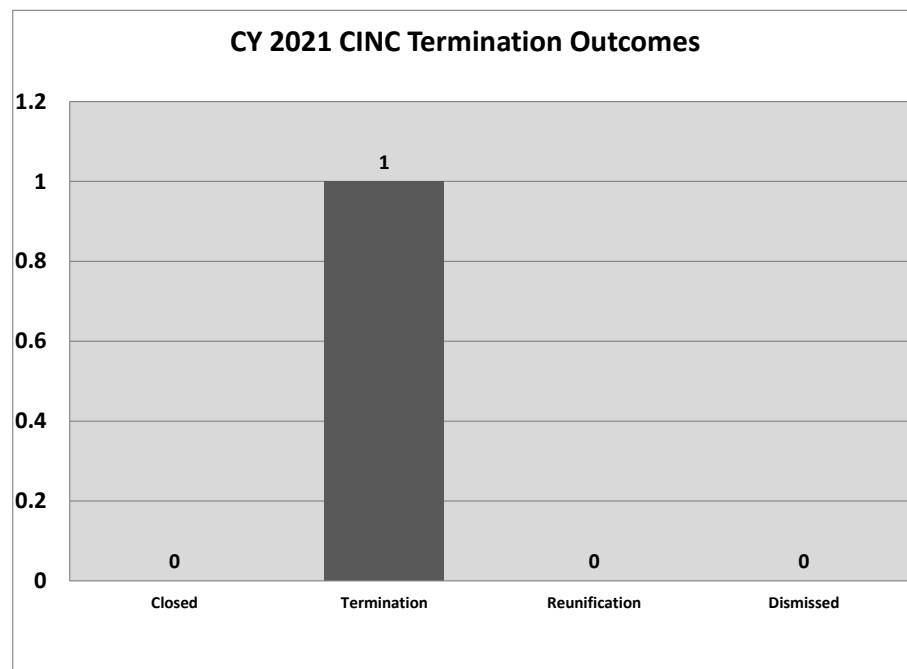
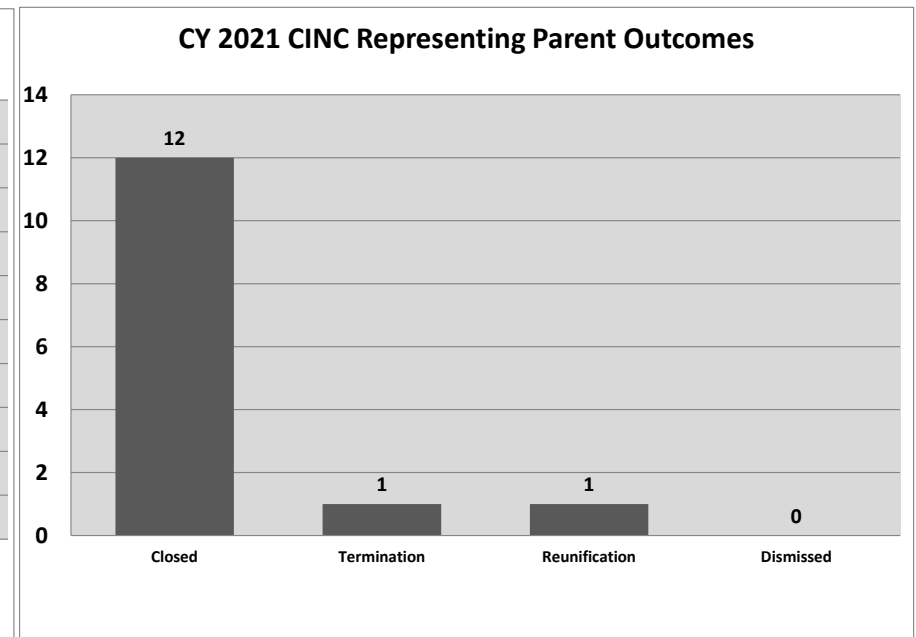
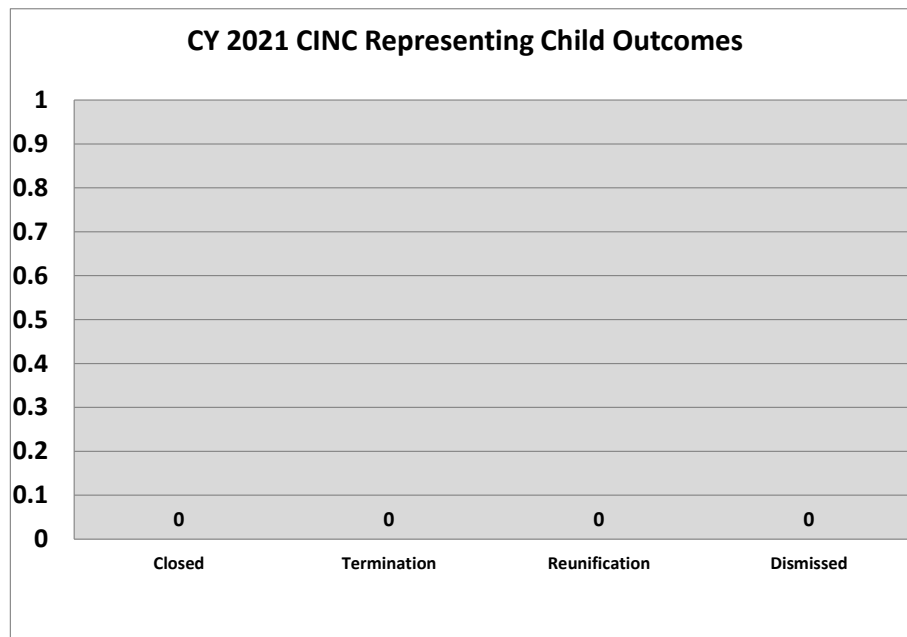
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	23	12	16	39	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	13	6	4	17	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	35	17	15	50	N/A	N/A	4	2	4	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	168	147	88	256	N/A	N/A	86	8	24	0	0	3	0	2	5
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	686	614	432	1118	N/A	N/A	182	45	251	0	0	5	1	7	13
Adult LWOP	8	8	10	18	N/A	N/A	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	2
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	4	4	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

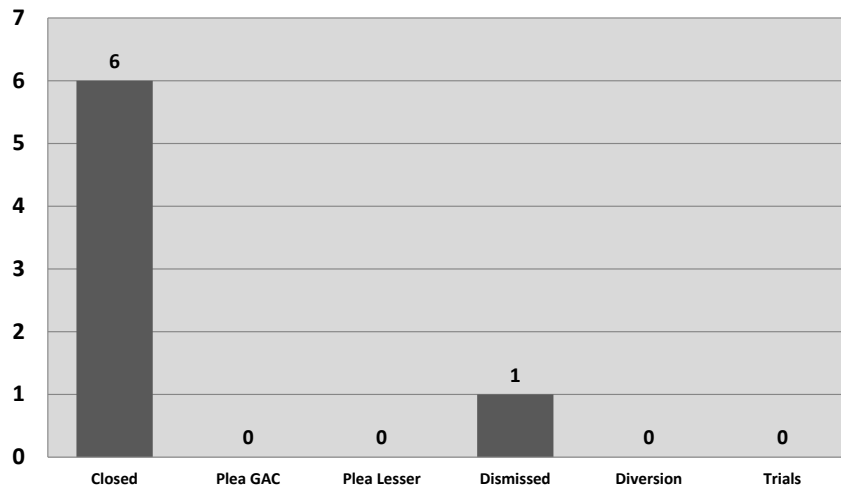
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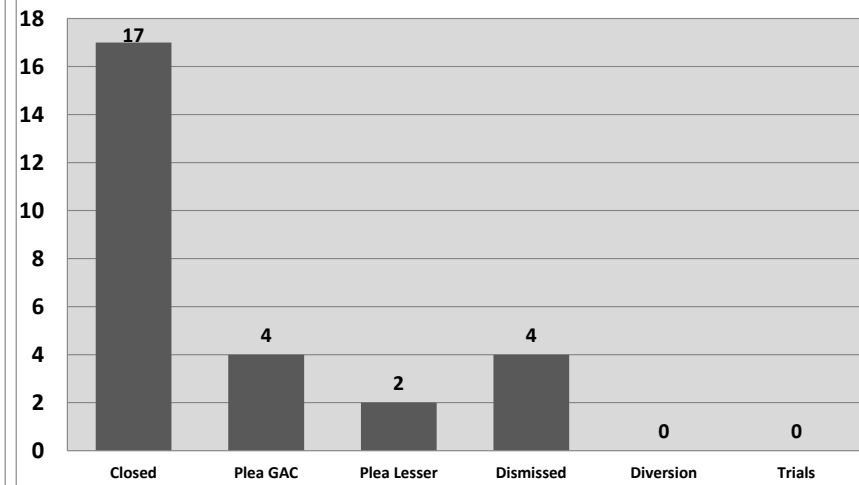
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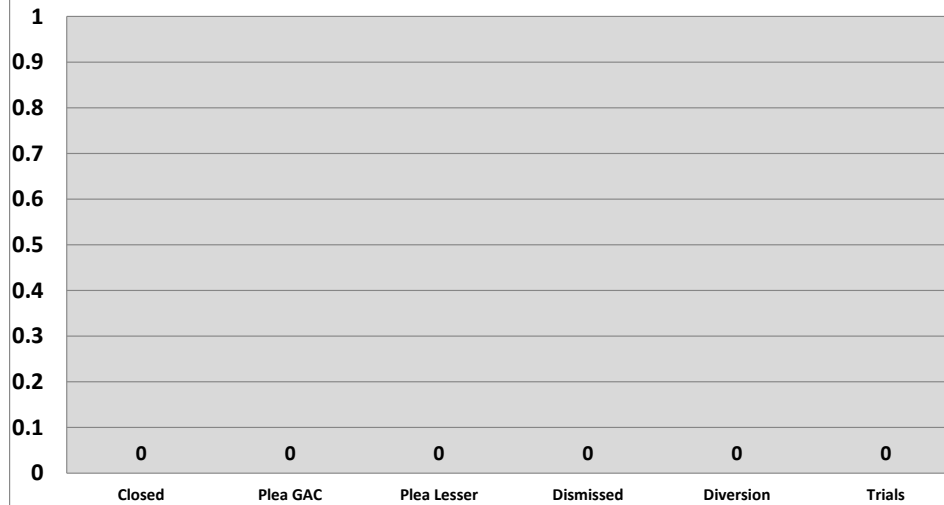
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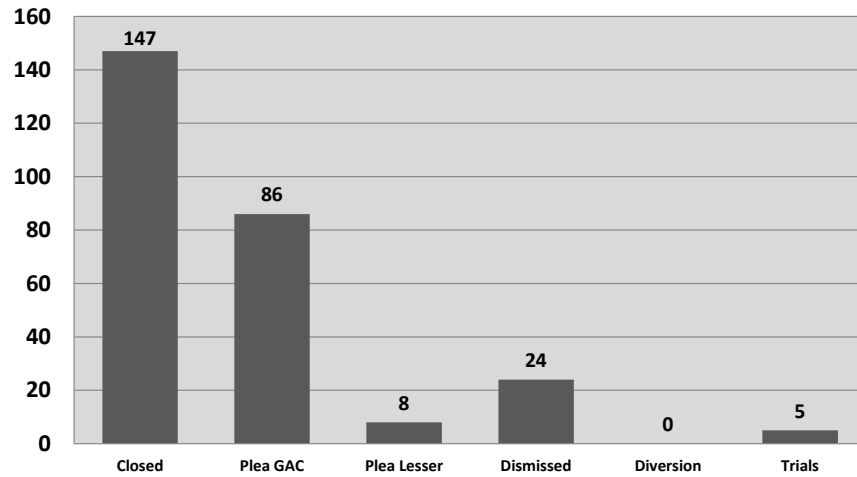
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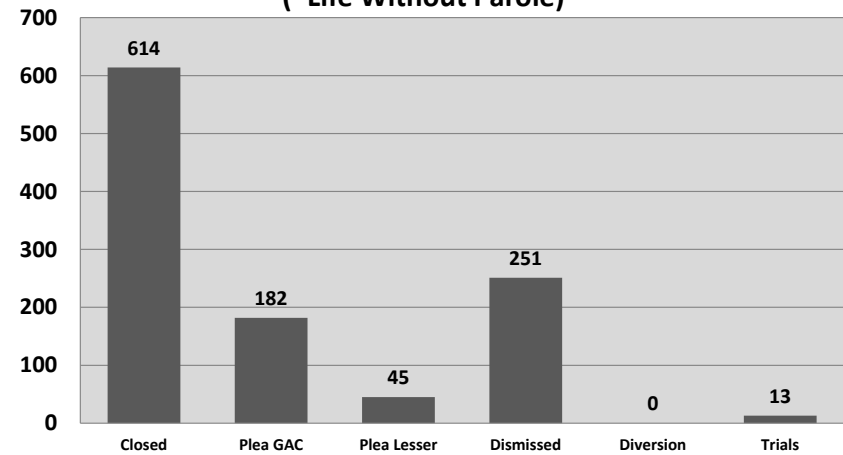
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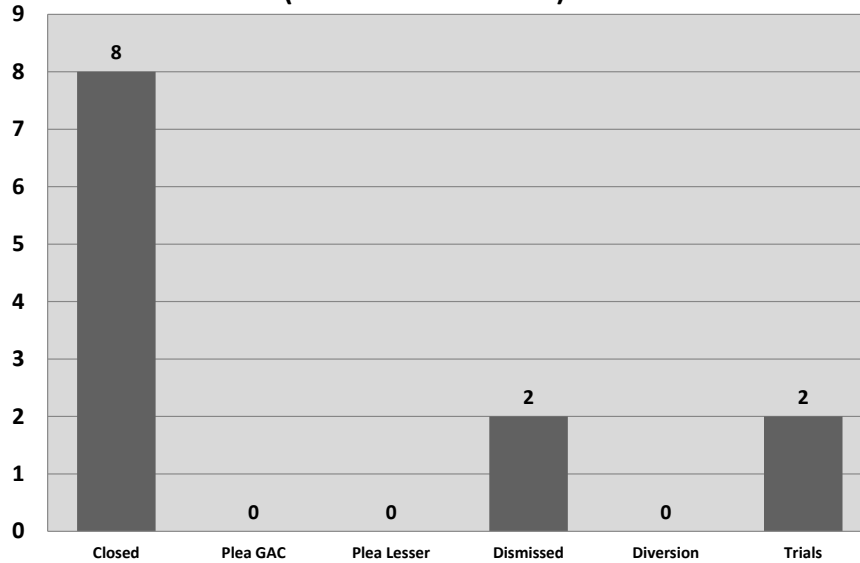
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



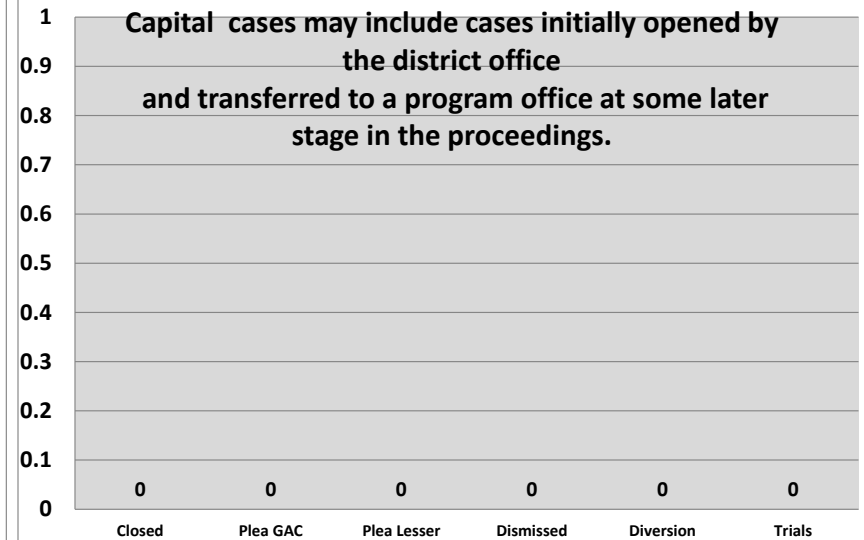
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
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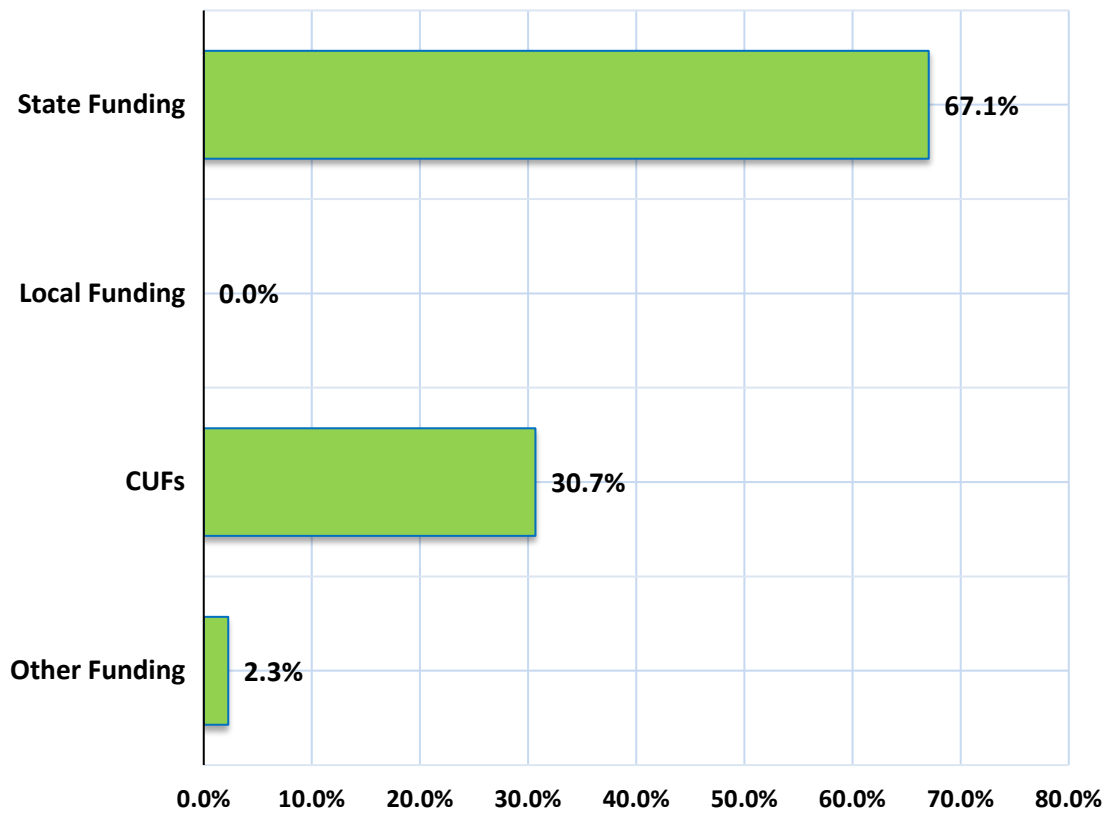
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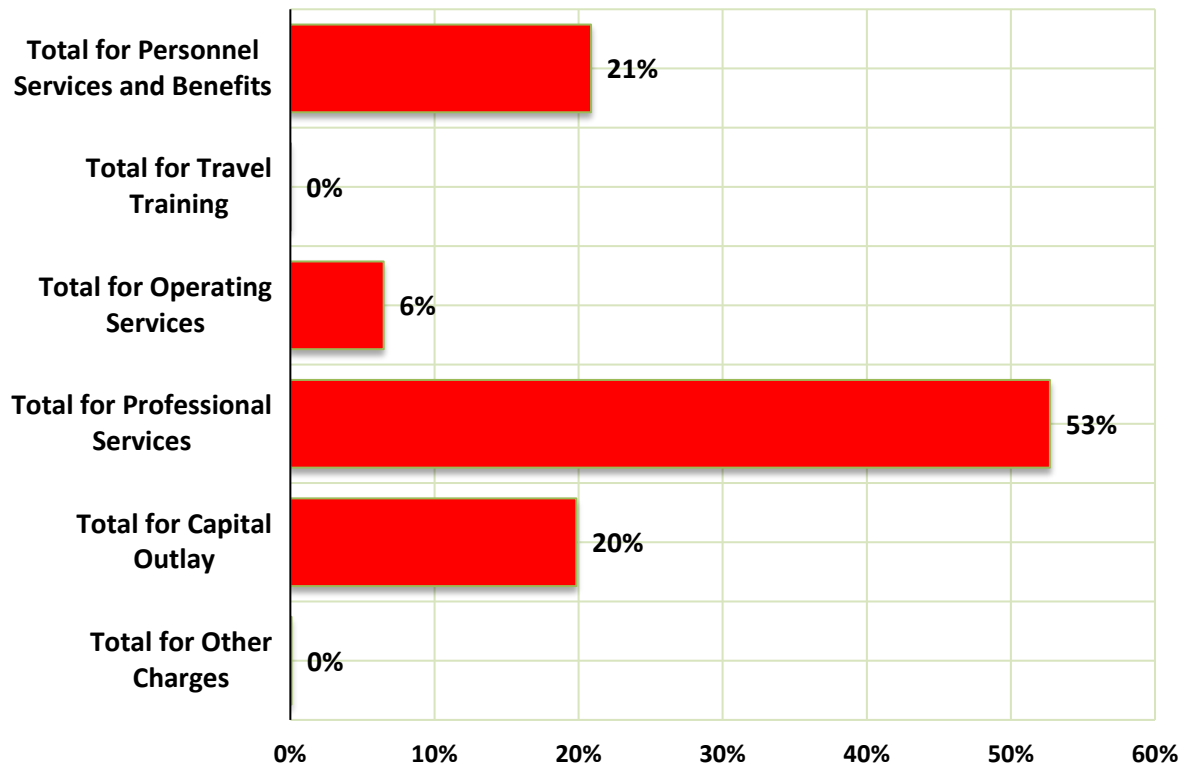
District 5 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: John Albert Ellis	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	45,000.00
Total for Federal Government	45,000.00
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	333,216.07
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	876.59
Grants	165,000.00
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	499,092.66
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	6,544.75
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	61,553.44
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	30,441.55
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	14,259.50
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	131,446.43
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	176,147.48
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	4,644.08
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	4,644.08
Total for Local Government	248,889.75
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	5.57
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	5.57
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	18,329.96
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	18,329.96
Total for REVENUE	811,317.94

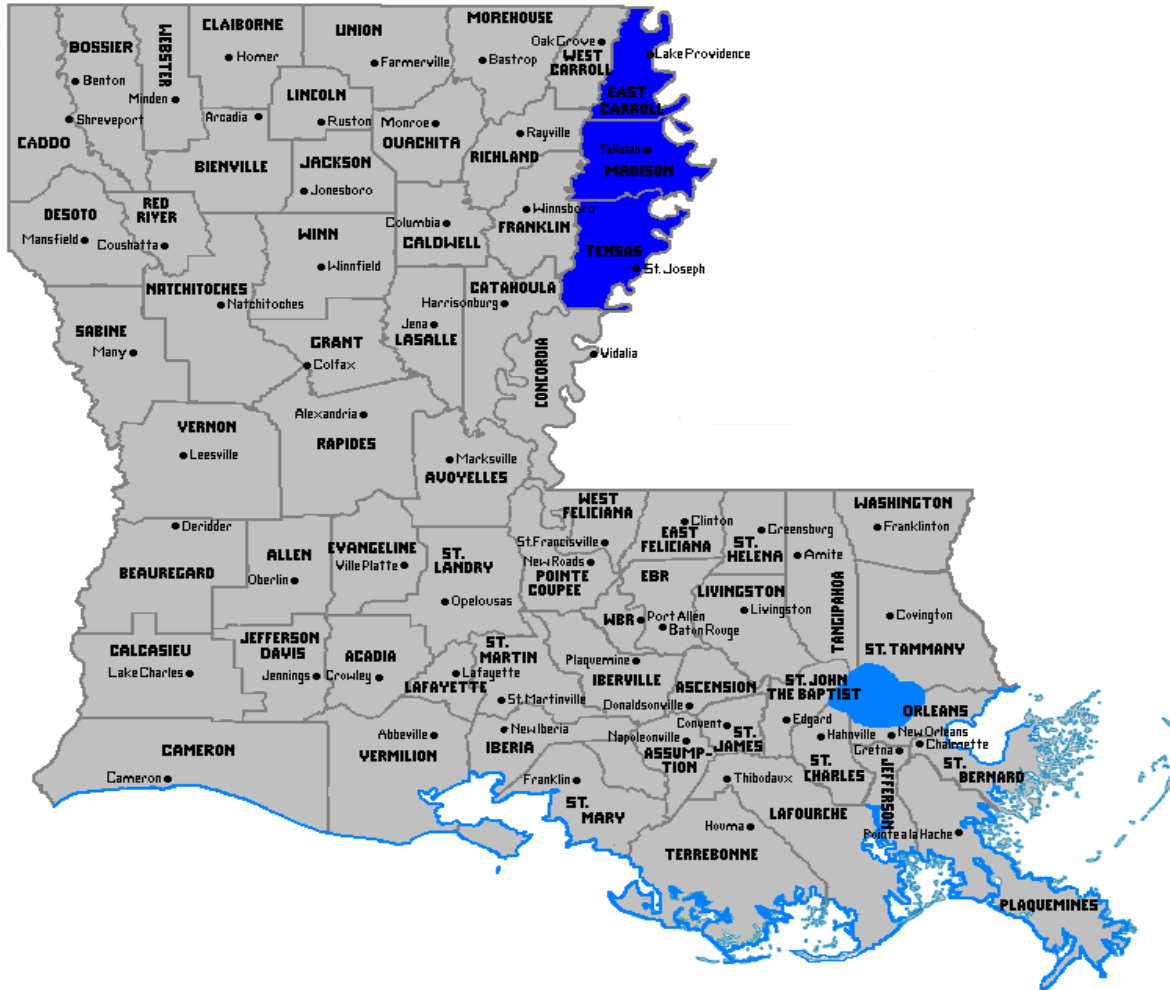
District 5 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: John Albert Ellis	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	152,000.16
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	12,042.95
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	164,043.11
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	157.76
Total for Travel/Training	157.76
Operating Services	
Advertisements	52.70
Workers' Compensation	1,576.00
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	1,017.44
Insurance - Other	2,485.00
Lease - Office	12,000.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	490.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	12,853.26
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	9,473.64
Dues and Seminars	1,935.44
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	5,131.30
Office Supplies	3,961.88
Total for Operating Services	50,976.66
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	17,528.28
Contract Clerical	5,000.00
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	15,000.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	31,200.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	18,000.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	327,800.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	414,528.28
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	156,107.72
Total for Capital Outlay	156,107.72
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	555.44
Total for Other Charges	555.44
Total for EXPENDITURES	786,368.97
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 6TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

EAST CARROLL (LAKE PROVIDENCE) - MADISON (TALLULAH) - TENSAS (ST. JOSEPH)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: ANGELA CLAXTON (RESIGNED DECEMBER 31, 2020)

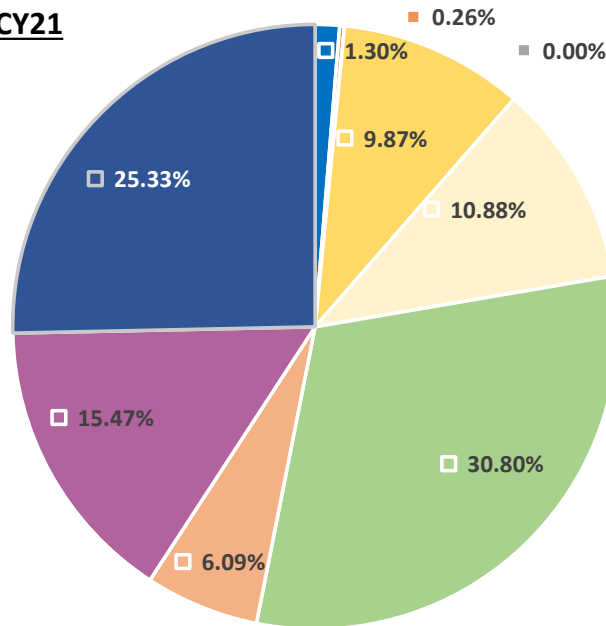
JOHN ALBERT ELLIS, INTERIM (JAN 1, 2021 TO NOV 15, 2021)

JOHN HOGUE, III (NOV 15, 2021 TO PRESENT)

1602 A FELICIA DRIVE
TALLULAH, LA 71282
(318) 574-2554

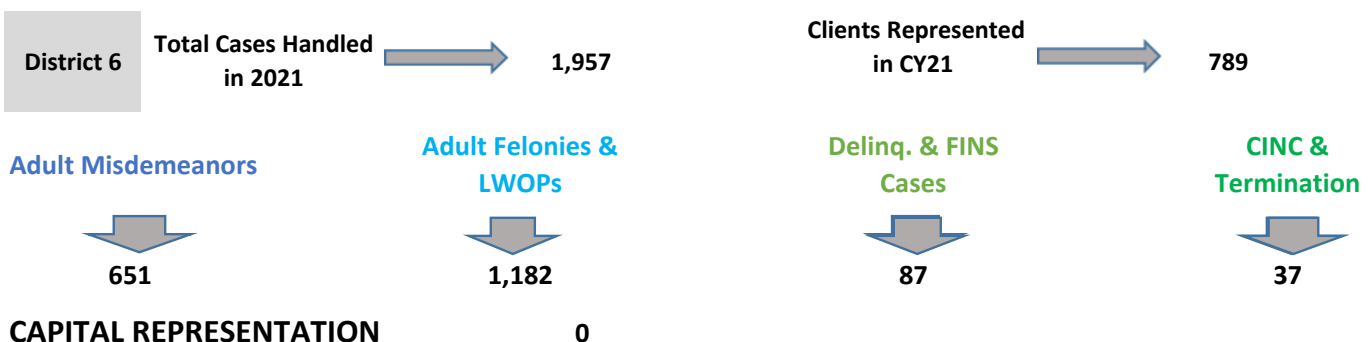
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

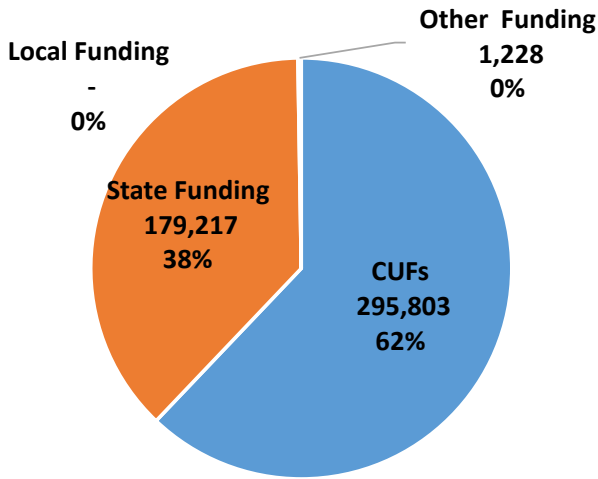
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 9.87% (193) of the 1,957 cases handled by the 6th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. The proportion of drug possession cases handled by the district is lower than the statewide average of 18%. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.



CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

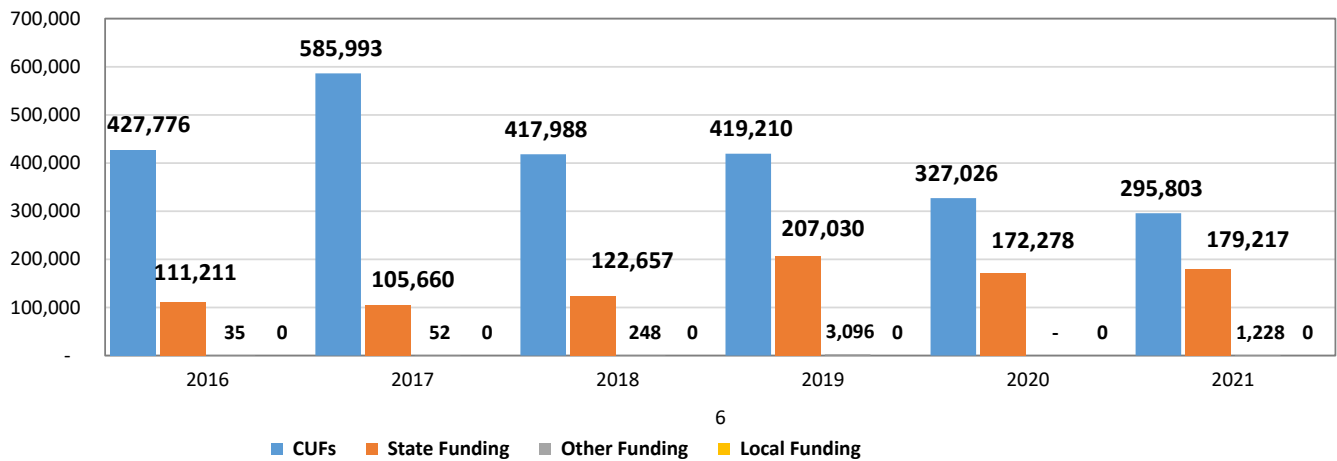
District 6 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 6th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$476,248 in total revenues. Sixty-two percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to 65% in 2020. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased by more than \$30,000. Additionally, the office did not receive funding from any city or parish government in the tri-parish district.

■ CUFs ■ State Funding ■ Other Funding ■ Local Funding

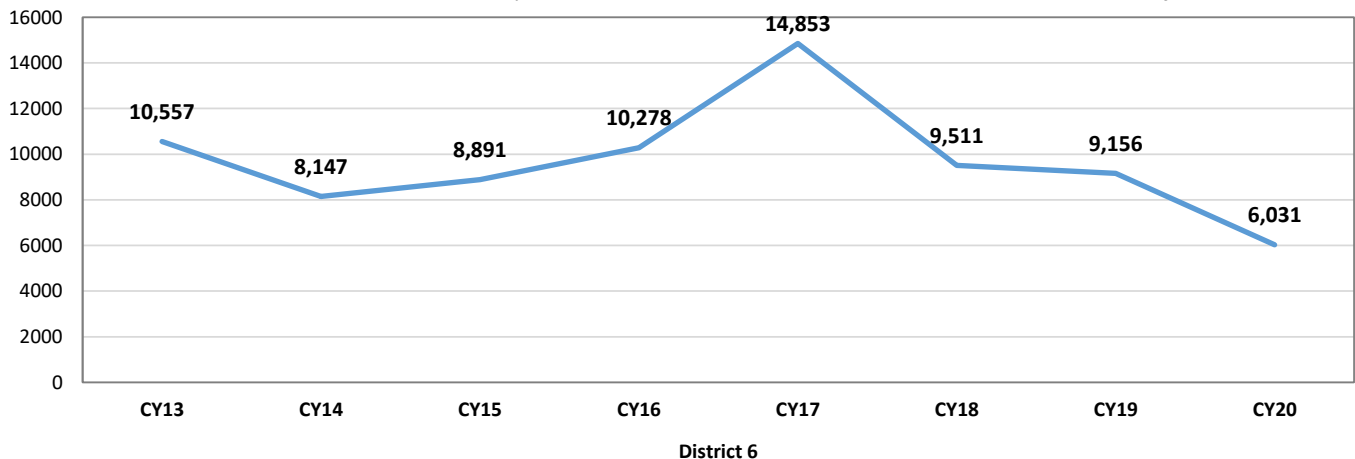
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



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According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 6th Judicial District decreased for the third consecutive year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on collection rates, filing rates are expected to have declined for a fourth consecutive year as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 6TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	East Carroll - Lake Providence; Madison - Tallulah; Tensas - St. Joseph.
Population	21,118
District Defender	John Hogue III
Years as District Defender	1.5 months
Years in Public Defense	24 years
Office Manager	Kathy Grady
Primary Office Street Address	1602 A Felicia Drive
City	Tallulah
ZIP	71282
Primary Phone	318-574-2554
Primary Mailing Address	1602 A Felicia Drive, Tallulah, LA 71282
Primary Fax Number	318-574-2536
Primary Emergency Contact	John Hogue III
Primary Emergency Phone	985-789-4680
Secondary Emergency Contact	Kathy Grady (Office Manager)
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-341-0667
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	100 Cedar St Tallulah, LA, 71282; Courthouse Building, Lake Providence, La 71250; 201 Hancock St St Joseph, LA 71366
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Megan Lensing, Lake Providence, La
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Craig Clark; Owner.
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	David Hart, (Auditor) and May & Co.
Courts and Locations	6th JDC- Madison Court-- Tallulah, LA; Tensas Court-- St Joseph, LA; East Carroll Court--Lake Providence, LA.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Division: Division A Judge Angela Claxton Division Judge Laurie Brister
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Each lawyer is primary assigned to particular parish(es)
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Madison Correctional -Tallulah, LA; Riverbend Correctional - Lake Providence; Tensas Correctional - Waterproof, LA.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Richland Parish Correctional- Rayville, LA
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Christian Acres - Tallulah, LA
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No. Contract attorneys are not reimbursed for travel expenses
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Sometime, depending on their crime.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	James Paxton
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge Laurie Brister
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Judge Laurie Brister & Judge Angela Claxton
Drug Court Judges	Judge Laurie Brister
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	None
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Defender Office, Filling out a financial report.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Time of arrest
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	We hire contract attorneys and review attorney assignments for conflicts.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Because of Covid, we call the place where clients are housed and get the information over the phone or in court by zoom. We now have in-person intake at Madison Parish Jail.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Sheriff's Office for Madison, East Carroll, and Tensas Parishes
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Printout provided by sheriff's office
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Sheriff's Department
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Same as above
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Permitted - Criminal Practice
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Funds to hire additional attorneys.

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	None
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	0
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	0
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	No media coverage but attorney exhibited dedication during Covid challenges
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	N/A
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Jami Crews, Pamela Grady, Douglas Busari
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	District Defender and Office Manager review case loads and assignments
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Yes. Office pays health insurance for staff employees.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Monthly
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Assigned by Parishes
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	N/A
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	N/A
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	N/A
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Rep. Francis Thompson (East Carroll/Madison), Rep. C. Travis Johnson (East Carroll/Tensas), Senator Katrina Jackson (East Carroll/Madison), Senator Neal Riser (Tensas)

Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Size of District and Covid challenges
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Designed new appointment form for attorneys to ensure more accountability in promptly meeting with clients.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. Copy of policy is given to each employee and contracted attorney.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

John Hogue III

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

0

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

0

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

x

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

x

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	3
Laptops	2
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	DSL
Provider Name:	AT&T
Email Provider:	AT&T

6th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

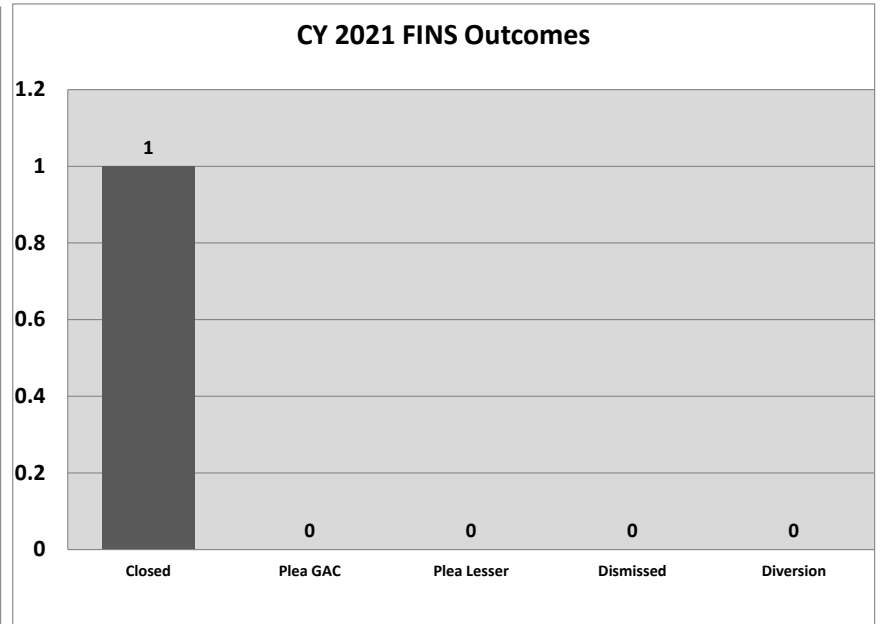
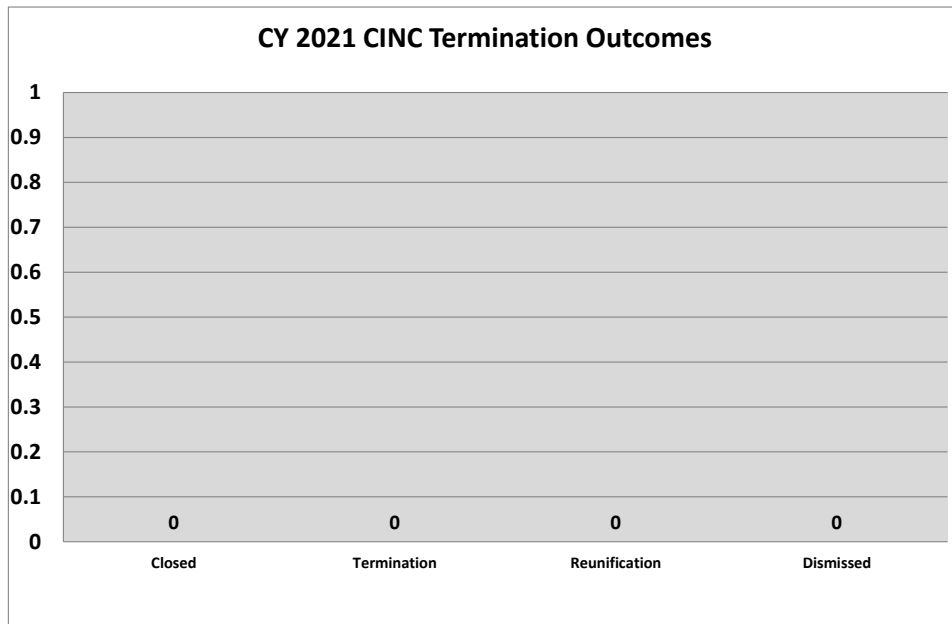
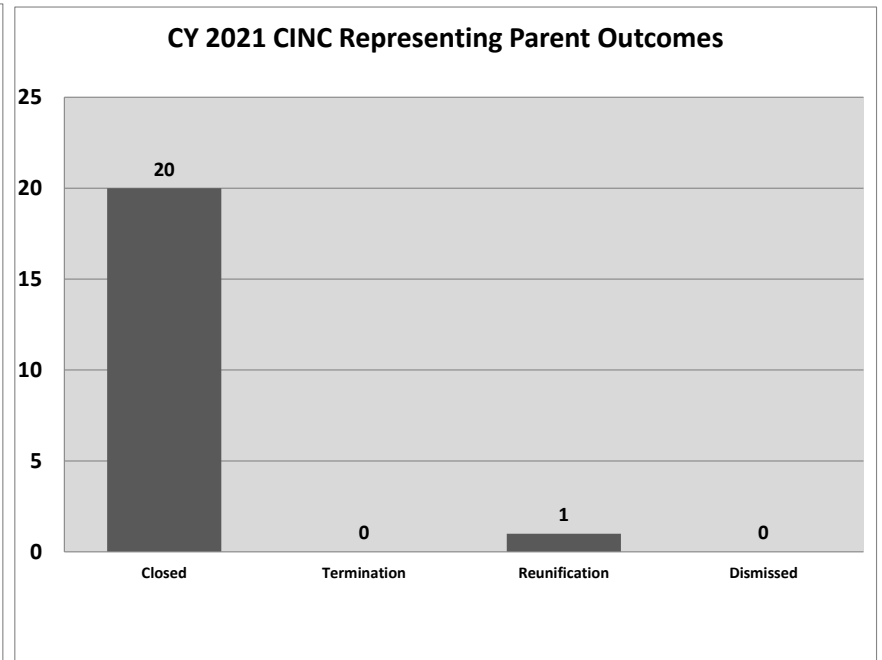
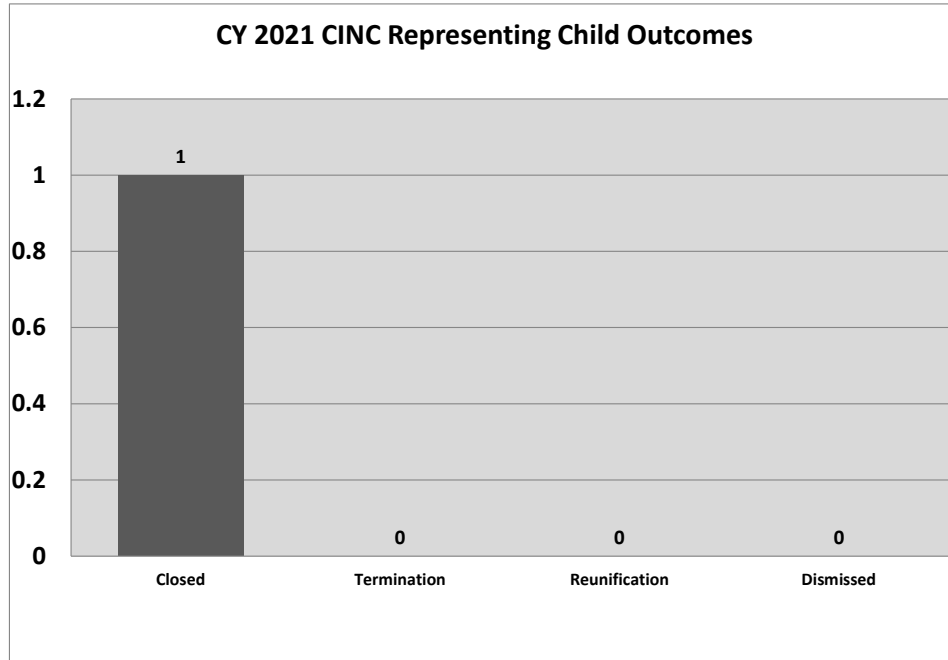
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	1	1	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	12	20	24	36	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	31	32	7	38	N/A	N/A	26	0	10	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	39	39	4	43	N/A	N/A	48	4	10	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	2	5	3	5	N/A	N/A	5	0	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	373	308	278	651	N/A	N/A	77	28	182	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	673	409	508	1181	N/A	N/A	77	64	190	0	0	1	0	0	1
Adult LWOP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

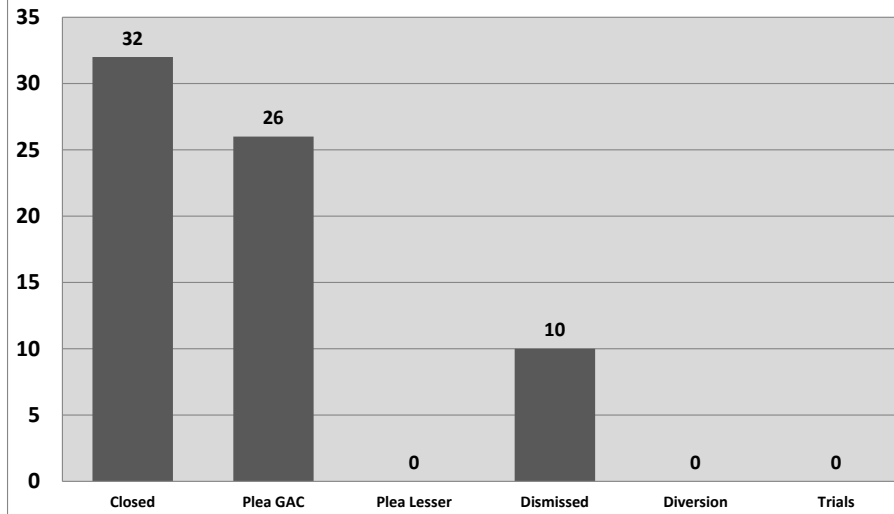
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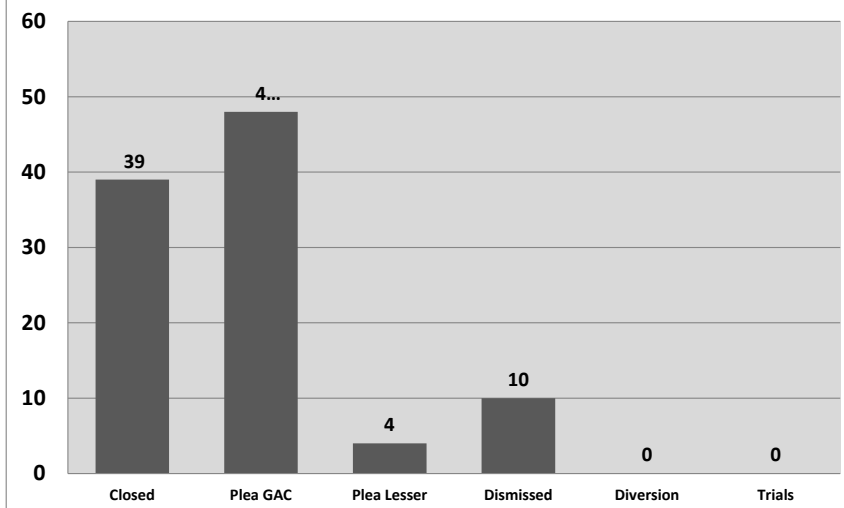
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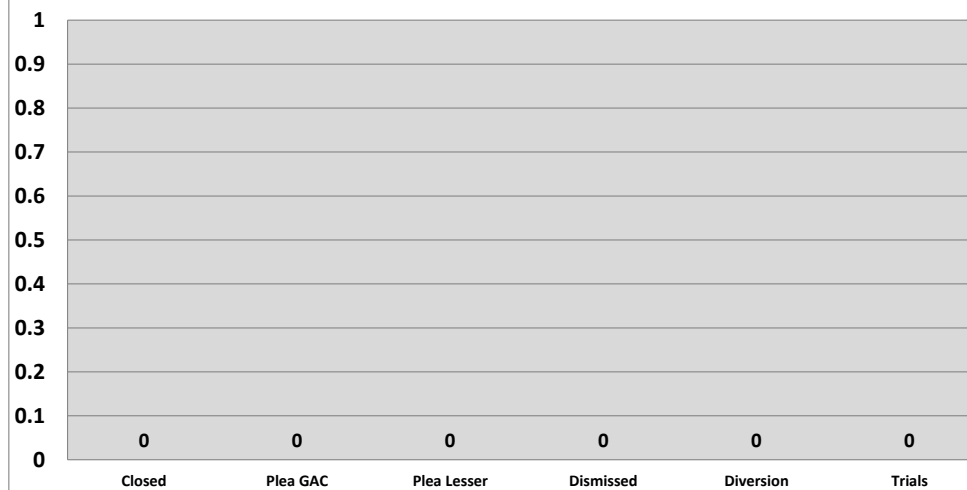
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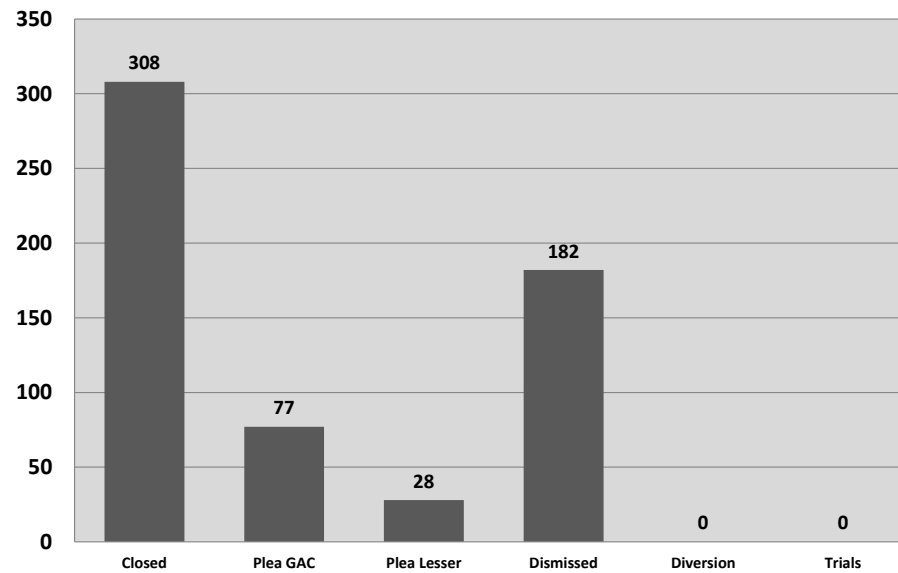
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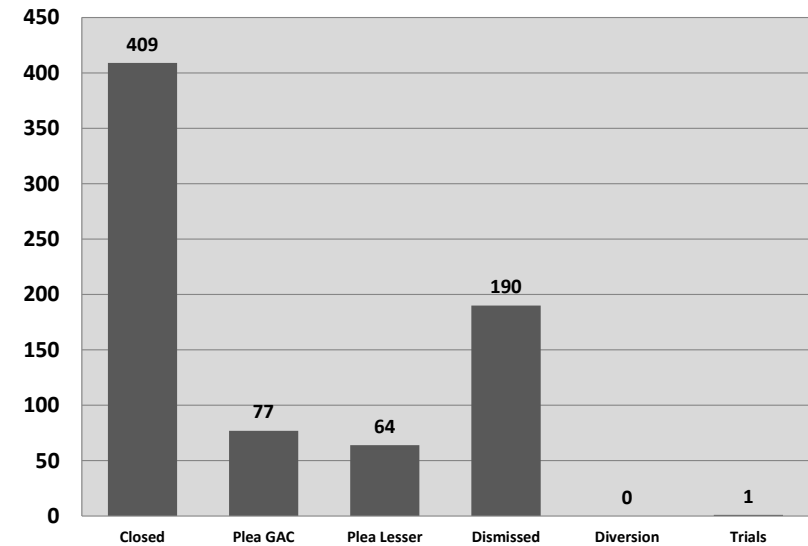
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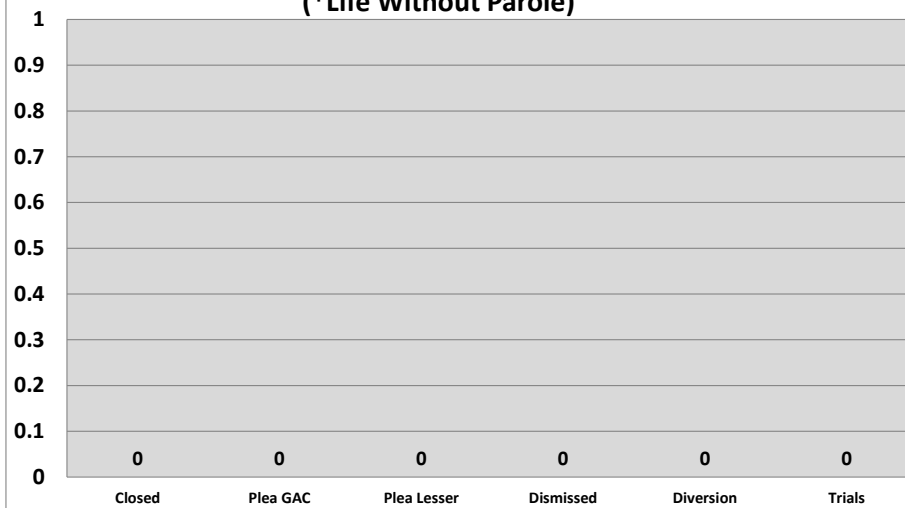
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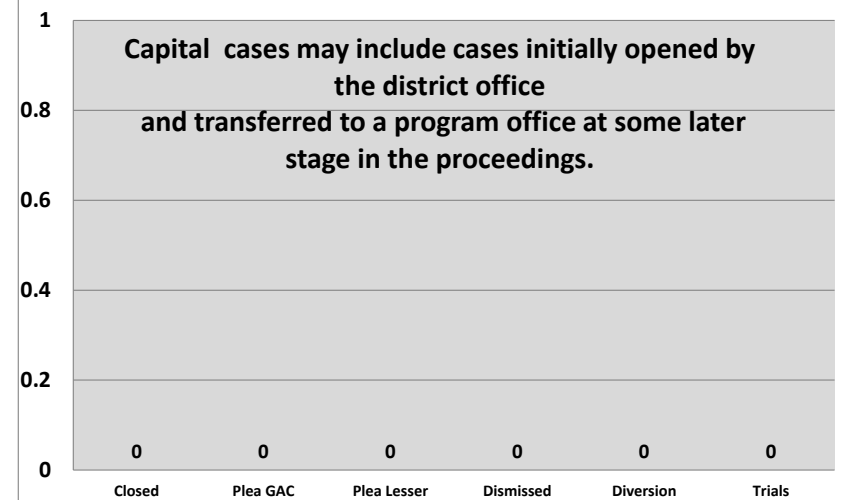
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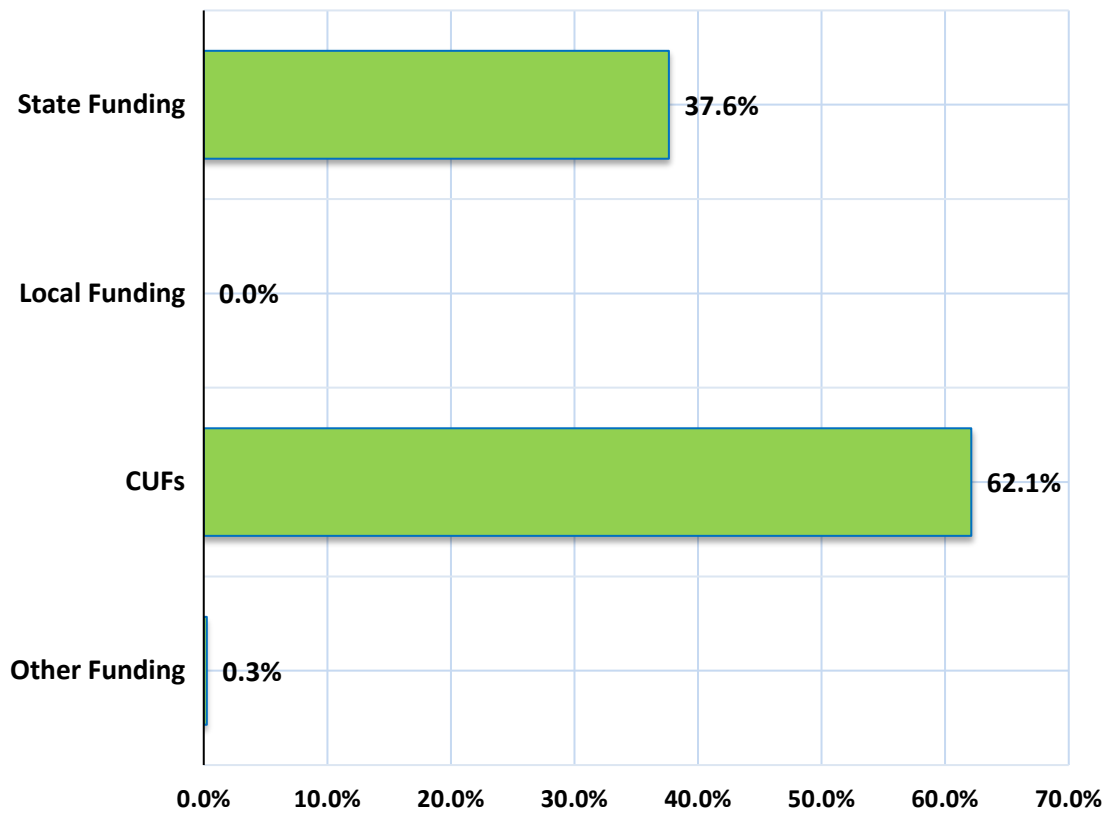
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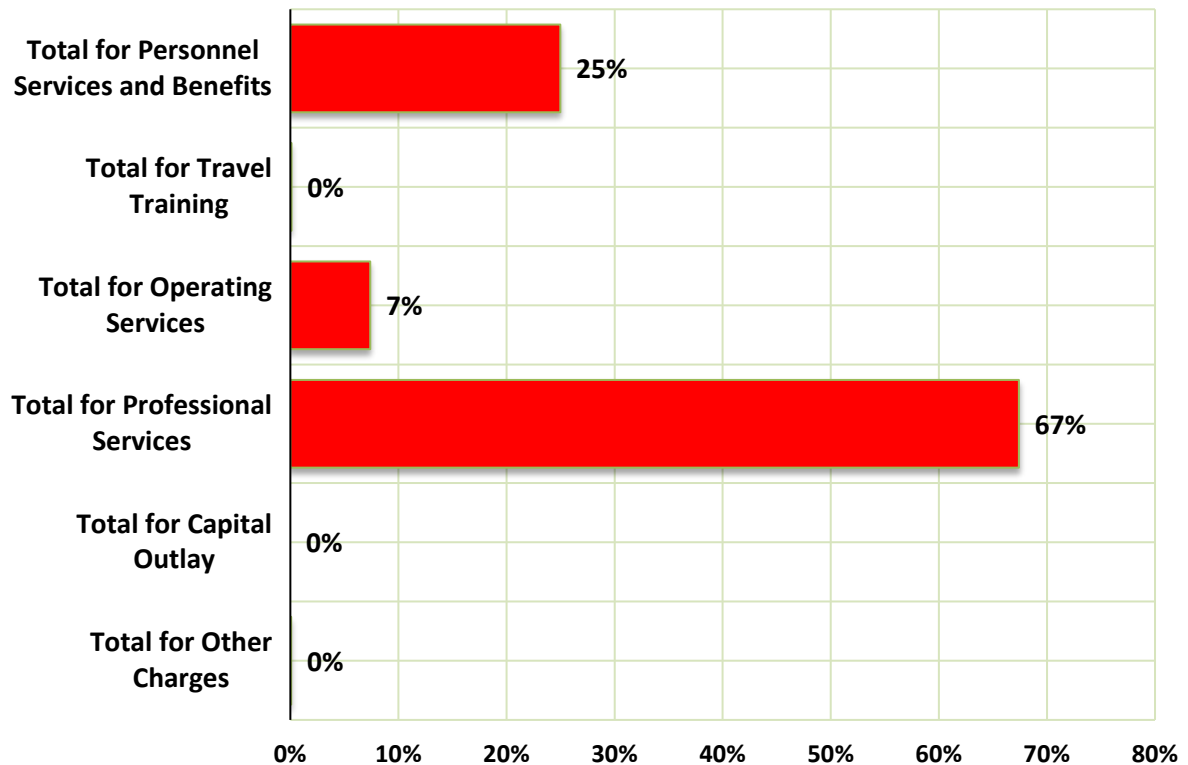
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Total for Local Government	296,252.90
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Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	778.00
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	778.00
Total for REVENUE	476,247.88

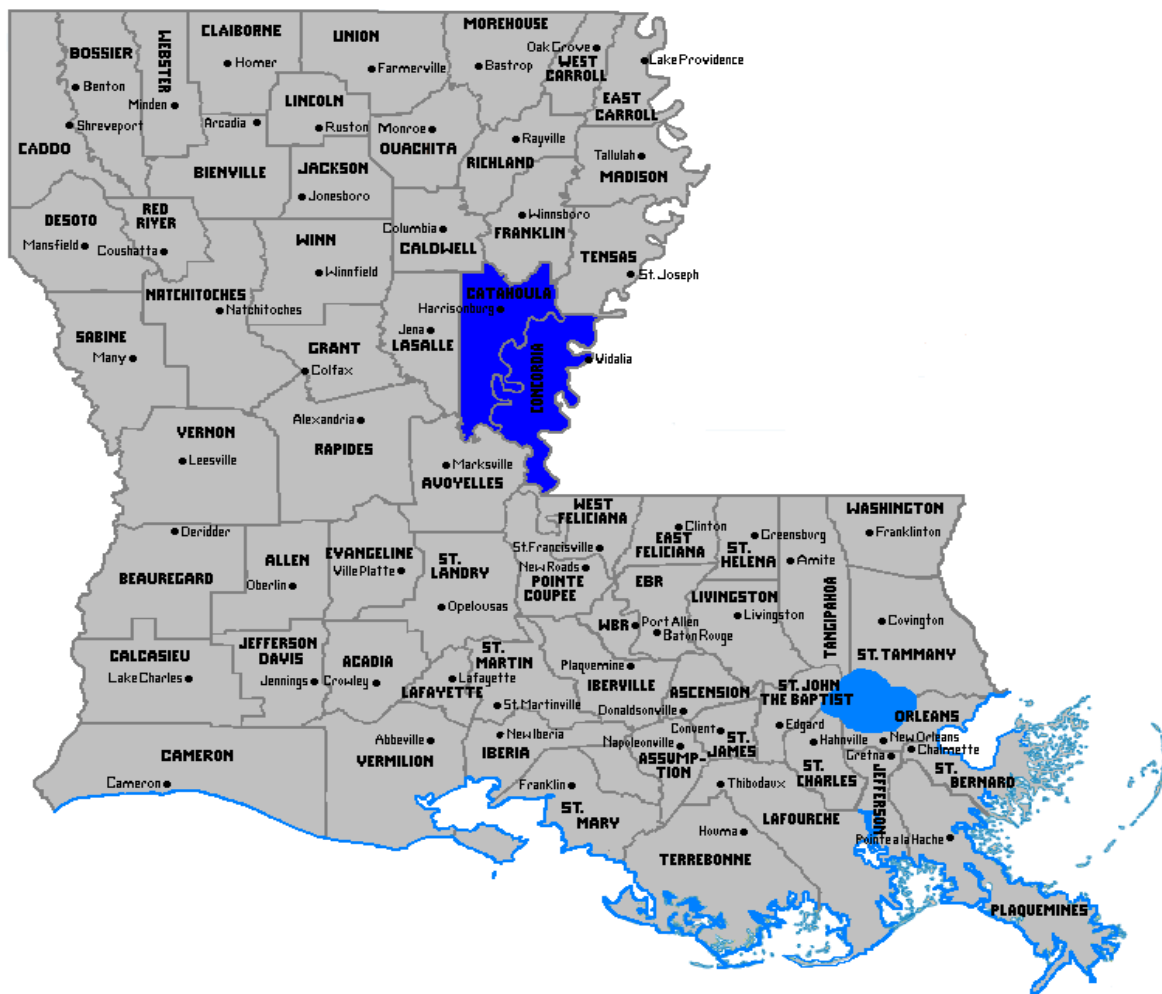
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District Defender: John Hogue, III	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	103,100.02
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	8,100.16
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	21,700.45
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	132,900.63
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	622.32
Total for Travel/Training	622.32
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	3,081.54
Insurance - Malpractice	11,249.25
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	450.00
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	7,300.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	1,616.14
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	9,478.80
Dues and Seminars	1,605.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	2,202.00
Office Supplies	2,376.02
Total for Operating Services	39,358.75
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	7,609.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	40,420.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	310,500.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	358,529.00
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	479.50
Total for Other Charges	479.50
Total for EXPENDITURES	531,890.20
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CY21 REVENUES



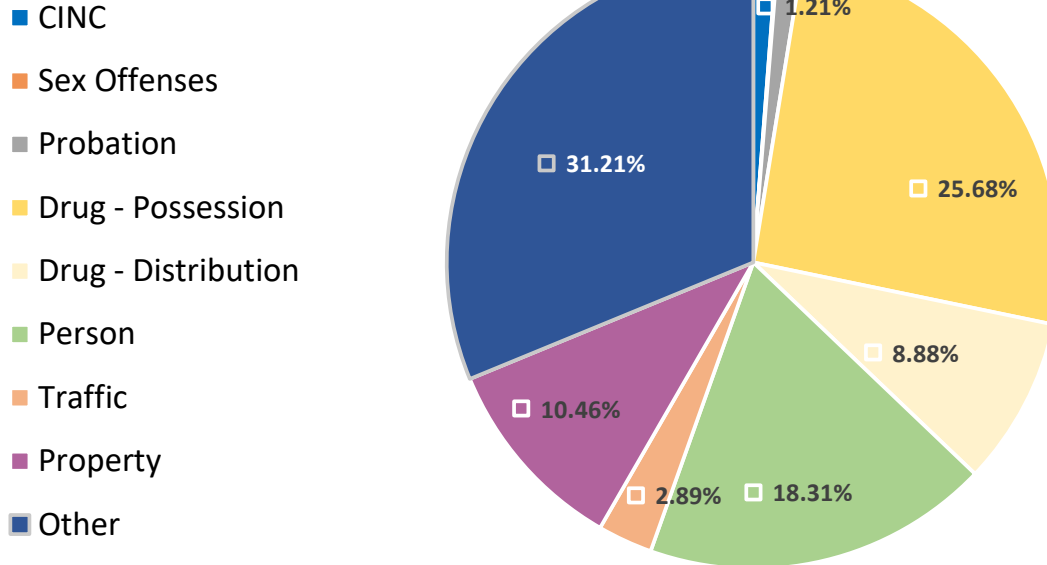
CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
CATAHOULA (HARRISONBURG) - CONCORDIA (VIDALIA)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: DERRICK CARSON
4001 CARTER STREET, ROOM 4
VIDALIA, LA 71373
(318) 336-7548

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

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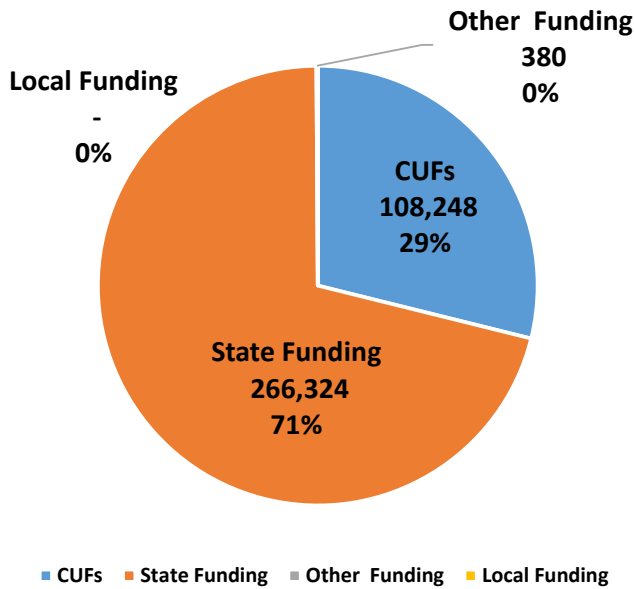
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**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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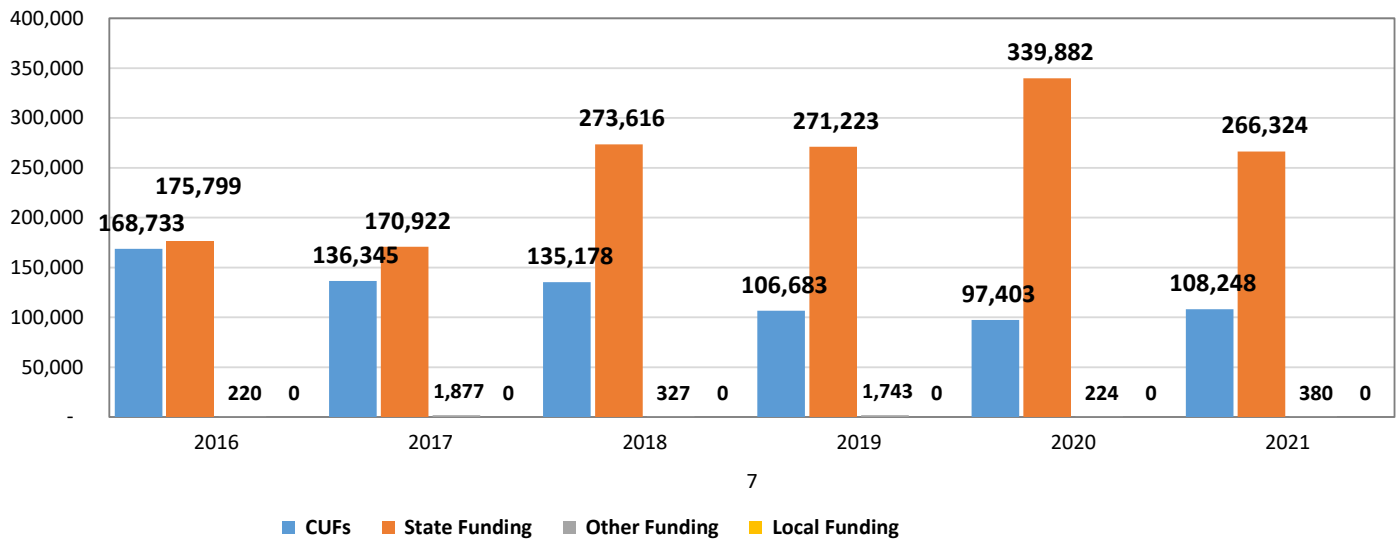
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 7 Funding Sources in CY21



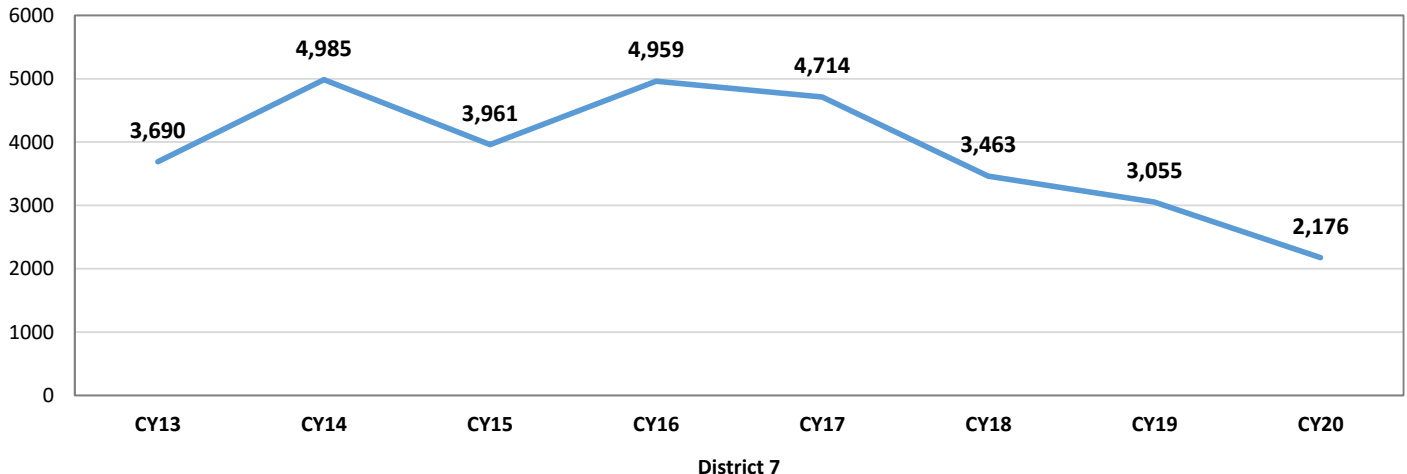
During Calendar Year 2021, the 7th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$374,952 in total revenues. Only 29% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased slightly. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 7th Judicial District continued their pattern of decline. Filing rates have declined for four consecutive years. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have risen slightly.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 7TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Concordia - Vidalia; Catahoula - Harrisonburg
Population	18,605
District Defender	Derrick Carson
Years as District Defender	21
Years in Public Defense	22
Office Manager	Judy Pugh
Primary Office Street Address	4001 Carter Street, Room 4
City	Vidalia
ZIP	71373
Primary Phone	318-336-7548
Primary Mailing Address	4001 Carter Street, Room 4, Vidalia, LA 71373
Primary Fax Number	318-336-2179
Primary Emergency Contact	Judy Pugh
Primary Emergency Phone	318-452-5746; 318-336-7548; 318-757-2870
Secondary Emergency Contact	Derrick Carson
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-623-0390; 318-757-0473
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Concordia Parish Police Jury
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Michelle Ferguson, CPA
Courts and Locations	7th Judicial District Court; Vidalia, Concordia Parish; 7th Judicial District Court, Harrisonburg, Catahoula Parish; Vidalia City Court, Vidalia, LA; (Ferriday Mayor's Court and Jonesville Mayor's Court we do not represent nor get funds from these two courts).
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Div. A, Judge Kathy Johnson, Div. B. Judge John Reeves, Vidalia City Court Judge Scott McLemore.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Cases are referred by the Court to PD office at magistrate hearing by form that is filled out by Clerk and to PD office. Form is received, clients are interviewed, information is reviewed and counsel assigned.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Concordia Parish Correctional Facility; Catahoula Correctional Facility.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Franklin Detention Center, Winnsboro, LA, and women are held at Richland Corrections, Monroe, LA.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None in parish.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	The district used the St. James Juvenile Detention Center until its closure had been housed at Assumption Youth Center and other facilities around the state at different times.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Inability to see clients on regular basis; budgeting travel expense; using time for travel that could be used to see local clients.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Yes
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Catahoula Corrections houses pre-trial and DOC inmates.
District Attorney	Brad Burgett
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge John Reeves
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Div. A, Judge Kathy Johnson, Div. B, Judge John Reeves.
Drug Court Judges	No
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	Yes, Judge Scott McLemore, Vidalia City Court.
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Misdemeanor cases within the Vidalia city limits.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Judge determines at magistrate hearing, refers to PDO, application filled out.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Time of arrest. Both incarcerated and bonded defendants are appointed counsel at magistrate hearing or arraignment.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Chief reviews files, discovery, reassigning counsel if necessary
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Defendant appointed at Magistrate Hearing, appointment sheet filled out by clerk, sent to our office someone interviews defendant.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Judge orders to pay office. If at sentencing then Sheriff office collects with other assessed costs.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Sheriff's Office
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Sheriff's Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Sheriff's Office

Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Permitted, but no policy established.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Same needs for funding losing attorneys due to not being able to pay a decent wage.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Funding to continue providing services.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Funding & Training
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	None
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Toni Martin
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	No organization chart District operates under the Chief who oversees and delegates cases to the attorneys. Office Administration and Chief oversee the office.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	None
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Yes, normally quarterly, discuss new information, get feedback.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Juvenile Attorney follows case.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	None

Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	1
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Glen Womack, Representatives Travis Johnson, Neil Riser
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Timely receiving information to identify potential conflicts and distance for client visitation for women housed elsewhere.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	None due to funding issues.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Working on policy. Will be handed out to employees.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Judy Pugh

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

x

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

5

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

\$2,634/yr.

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

x

Windows 7

Windows Server

x

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

x

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	4
Laptops	5 provided by state
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	at&t
Email Provider:	Sparklight

7th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	4	7	8	12	0	0	N/A	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	5	11	21	26	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	2	5	4	6	N/A	N/A	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	15	28	23	38	N/A	N/A	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	648	584	242	890	N/A	N/A	120	17	194	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	1447	1102	466	1913	N/A	N/A	235	156	220	0	0	1	0	2	3
Adult LWOP	2	2	1	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	42	43	10	52	N/A	N/A	0	0	4	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

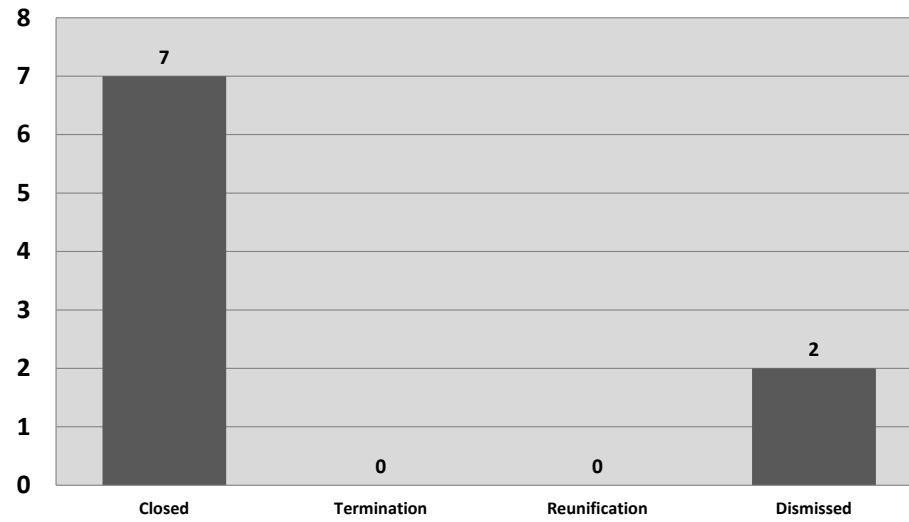
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

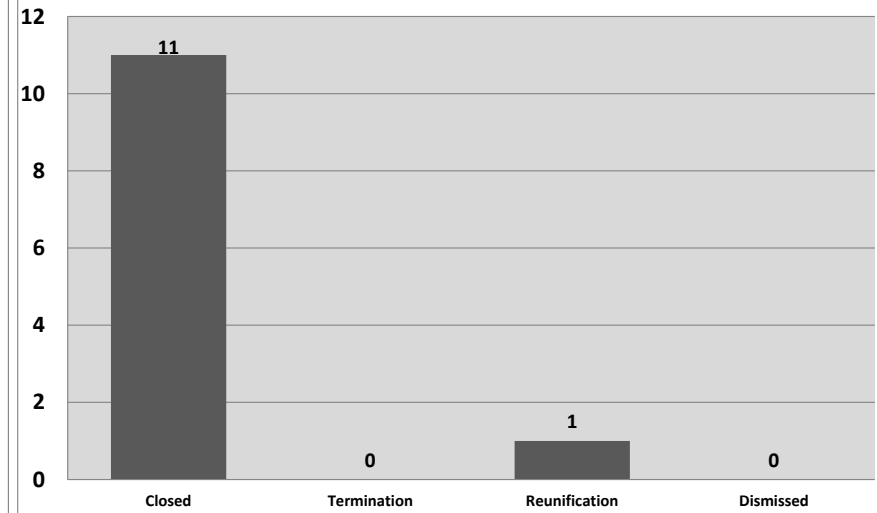
**Life Without Parole

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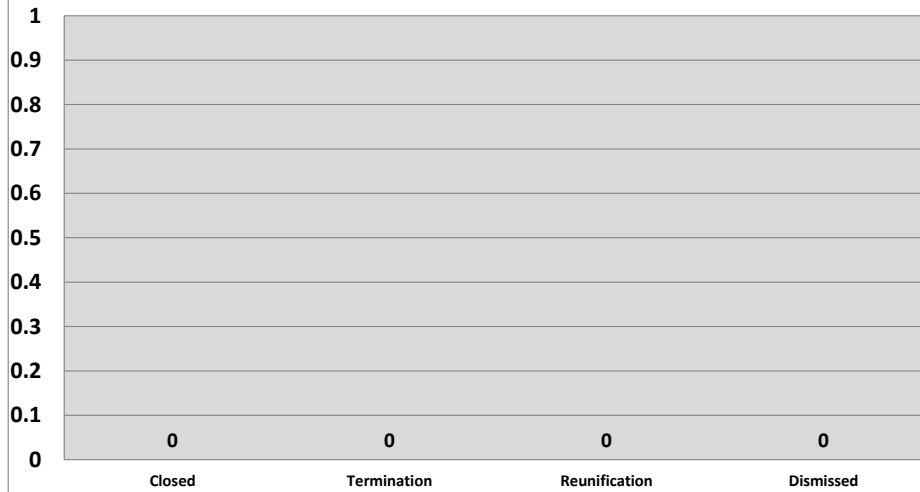
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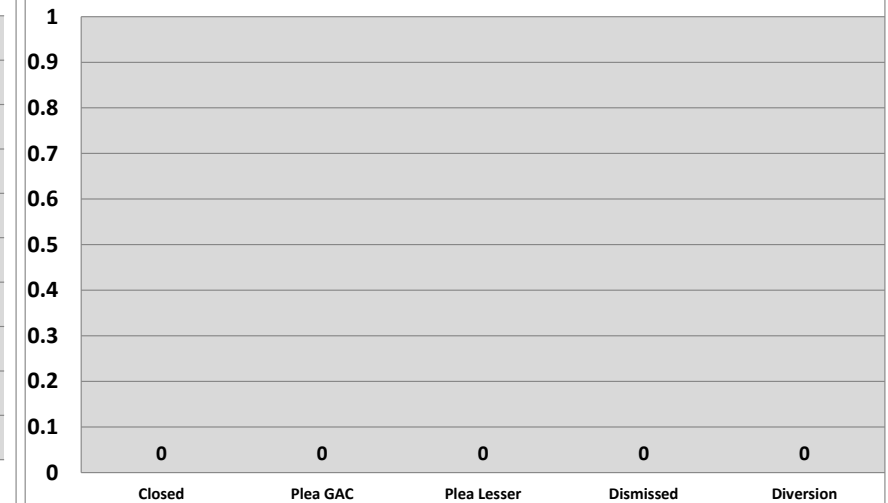
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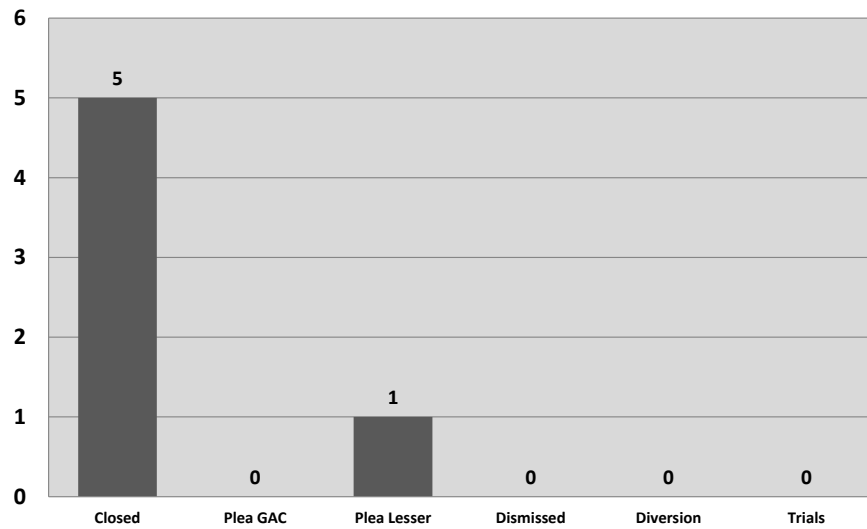
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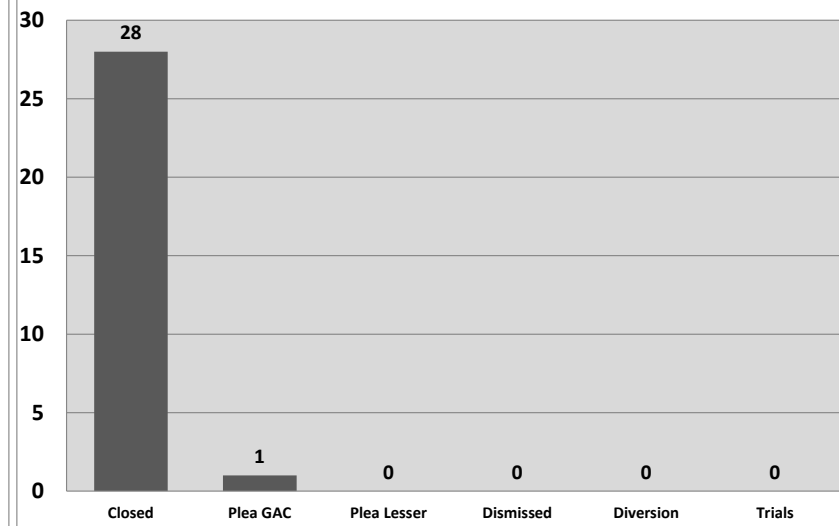
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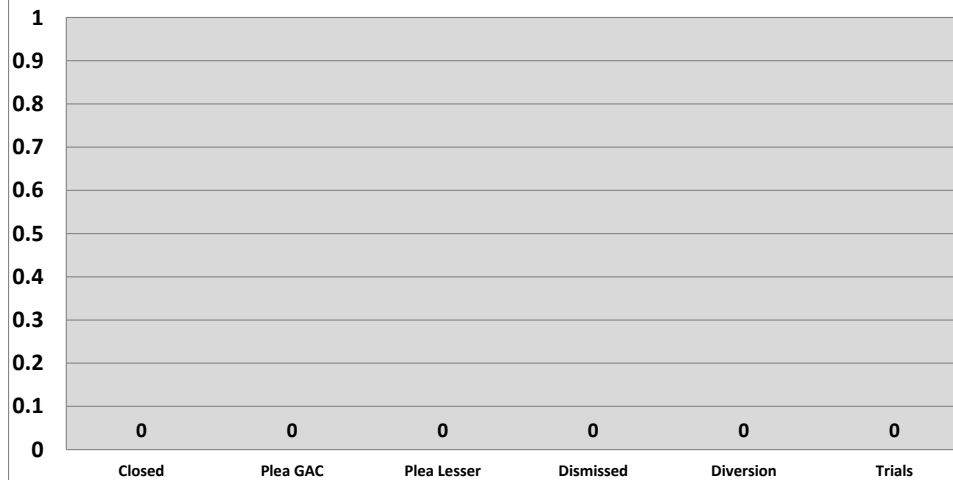
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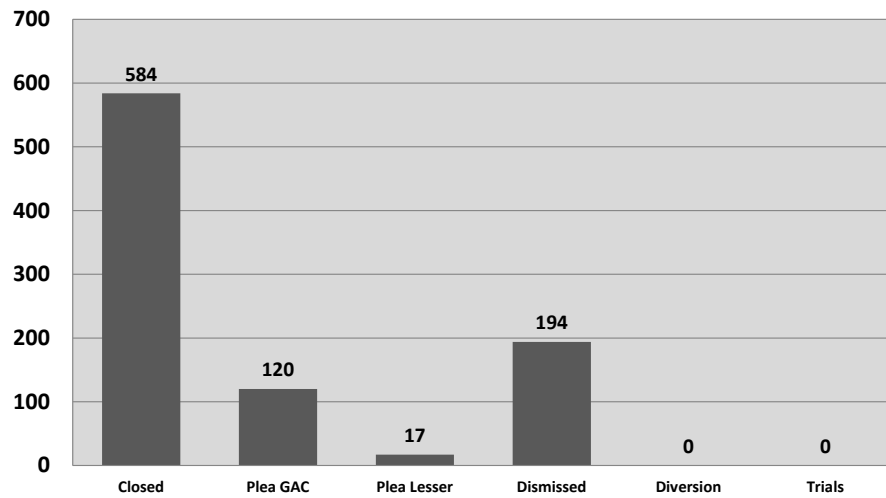
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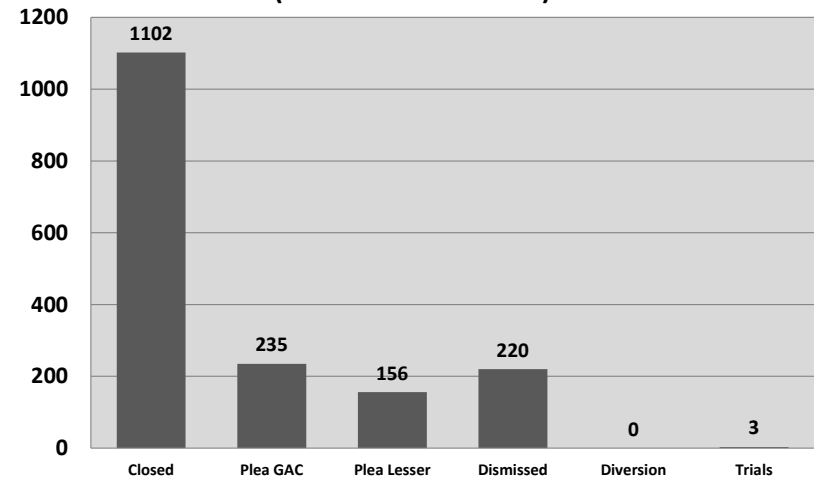
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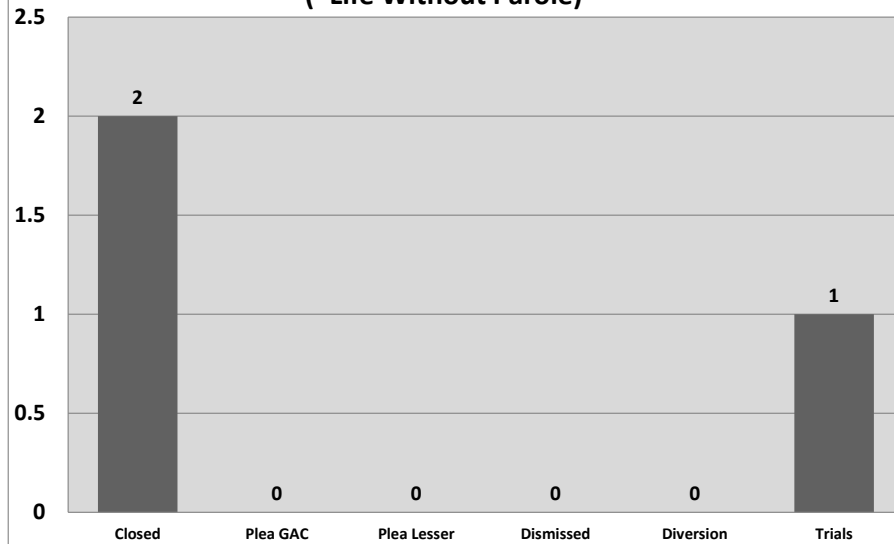
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



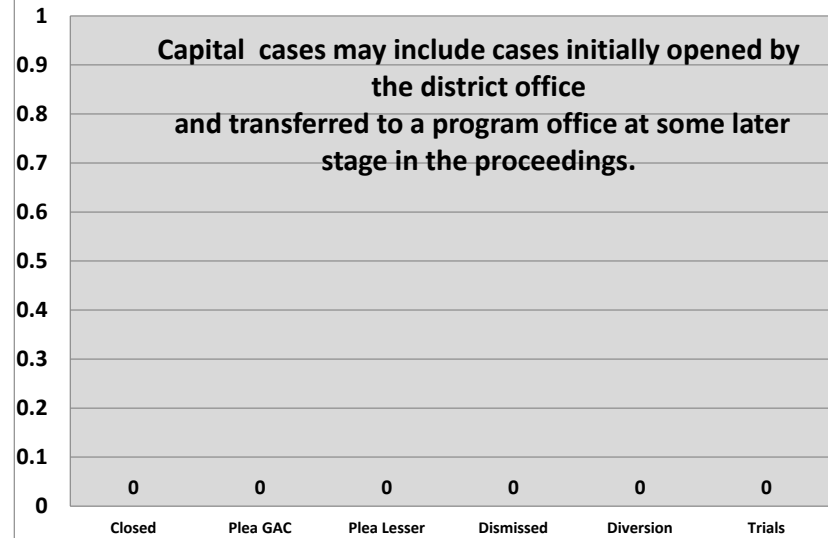
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
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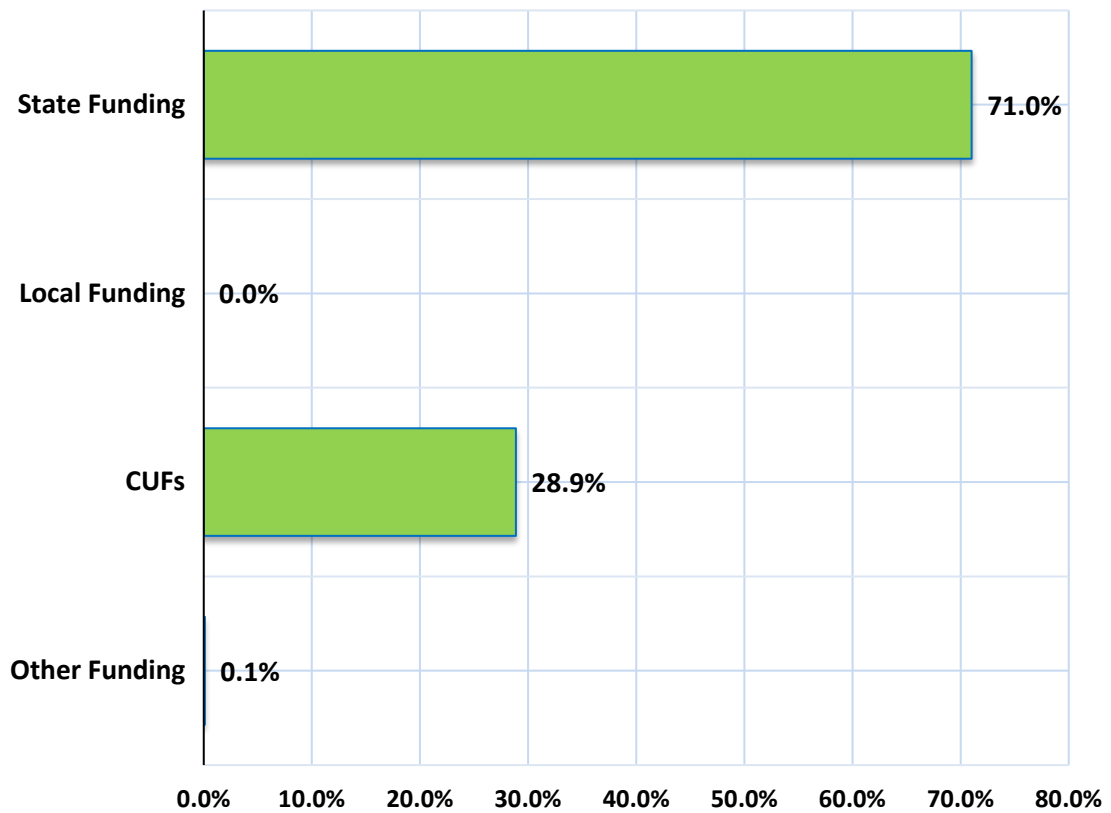
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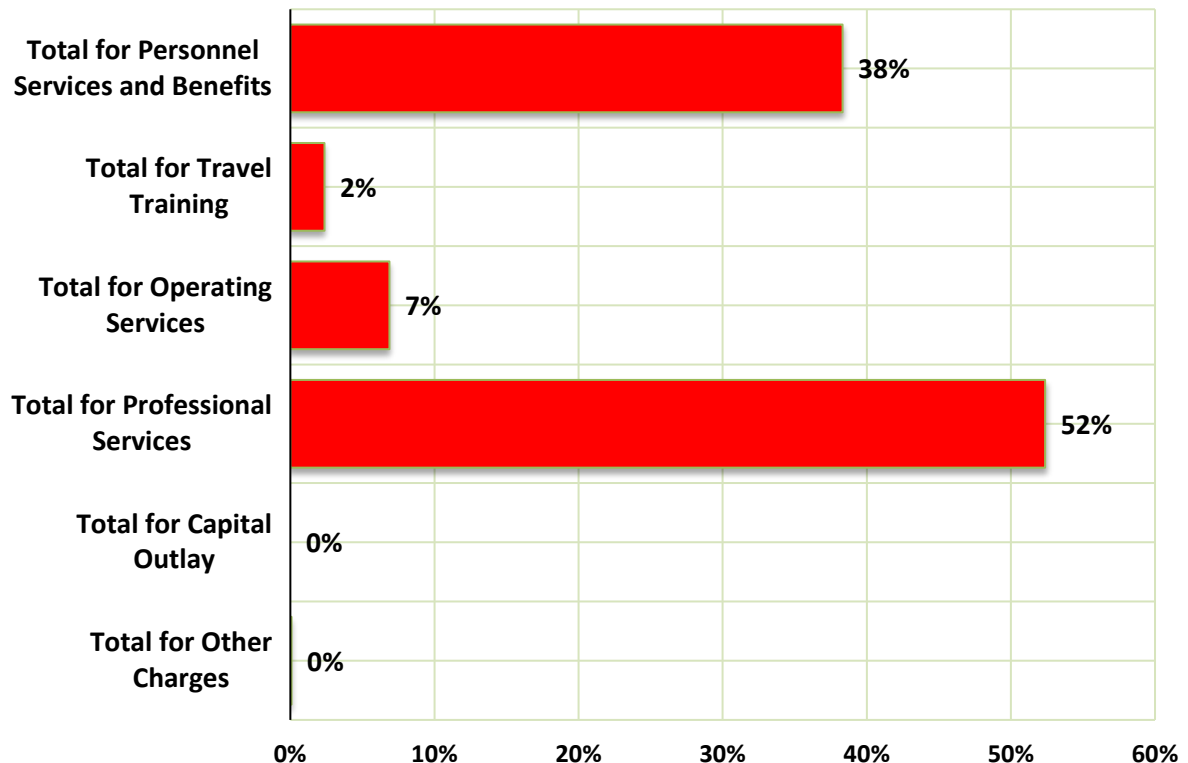
District 7 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Derrick Carson	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	265,056.49
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,267.44
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	266,323.93
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	-
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	12,260.00
Parish Courts	89,493.35
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	101,753.35
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	6,495.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	126.00
Other Local Income -List source(s)	100.00
Total for Charges For Services	6,721.00
Total for Local Government	108,474.35
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	153.58
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	153.58
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	374,951.86

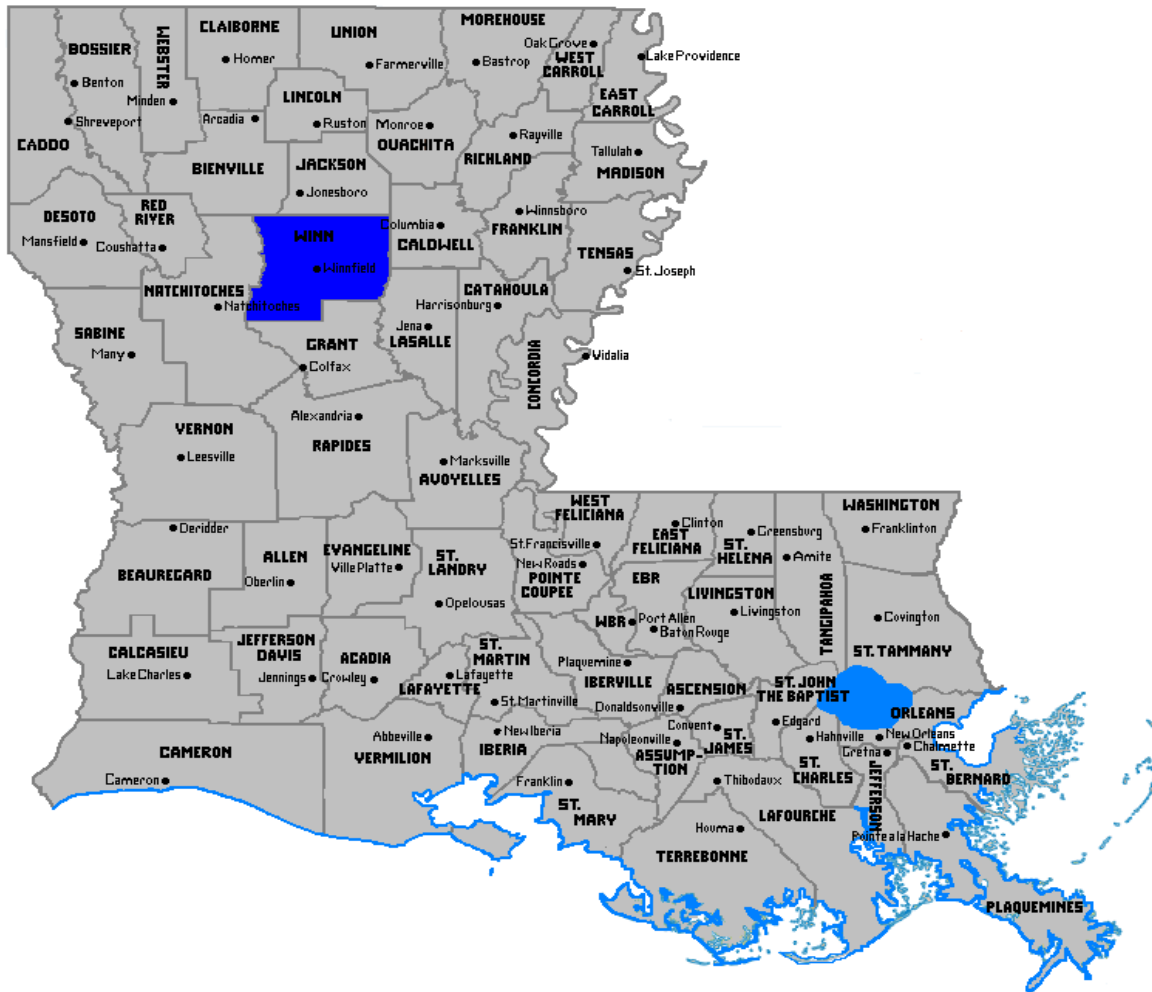
District 7 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Derrick Carson	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	128,829.88
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	1,290.92
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	16,133.26
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	146,254.06
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	9,029.77
Total for Travel/Training	9,029.77
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	1,504.00
Insurance - Malpractice	5,179.59
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	375.00
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	3,339.82
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	5,272.38
Dues and Seminars	325.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	4,839.70
Office Supplies	5,378.22
Total for Operating Services	26,213.71
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	10,002.86
Contract Clerical	170.00
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	33,828.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	10,205.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	70.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	145,618.50
IT/Technical Support	-
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Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE WINN (WINNFIELD)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: HERMAN A. CASTETE
116 WEST MAIN STREET
WINNFIELD, LA 71483
(318) 628-3592

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

■ CINC

■ Sex Offenses

■ Probation

■ Drug - Possession

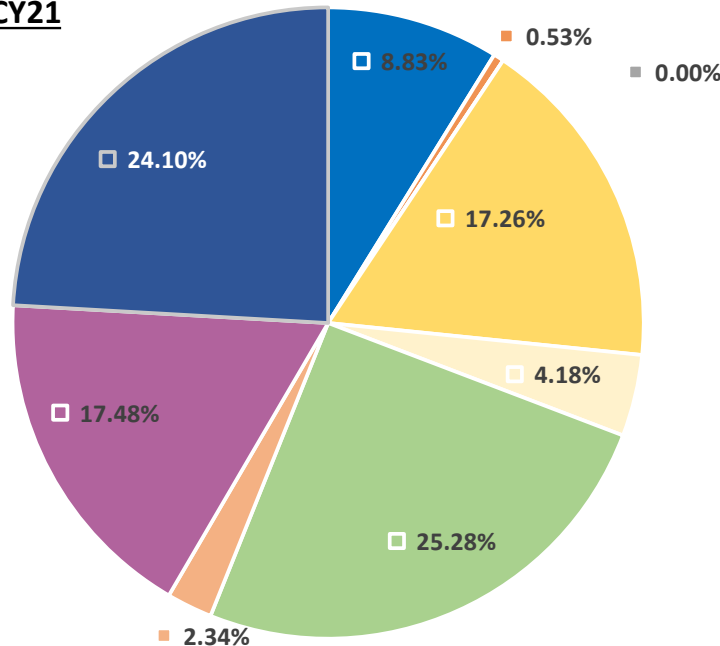
■ Drug - Distribution

■ Person

■ Traffic

■ Property

■ Other



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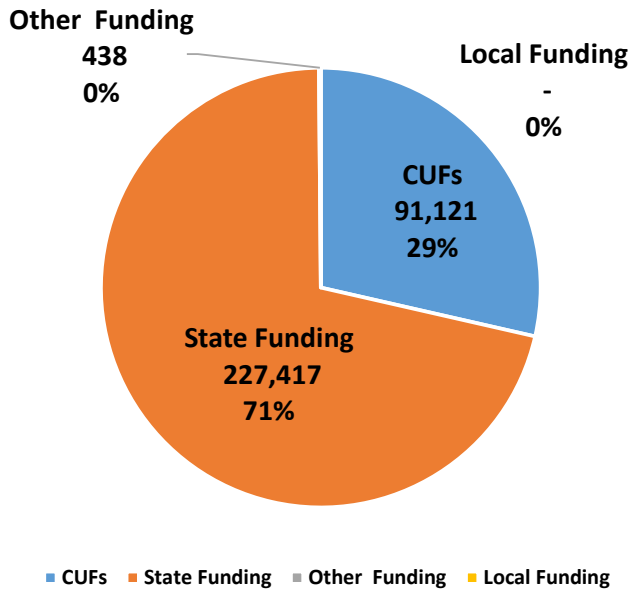
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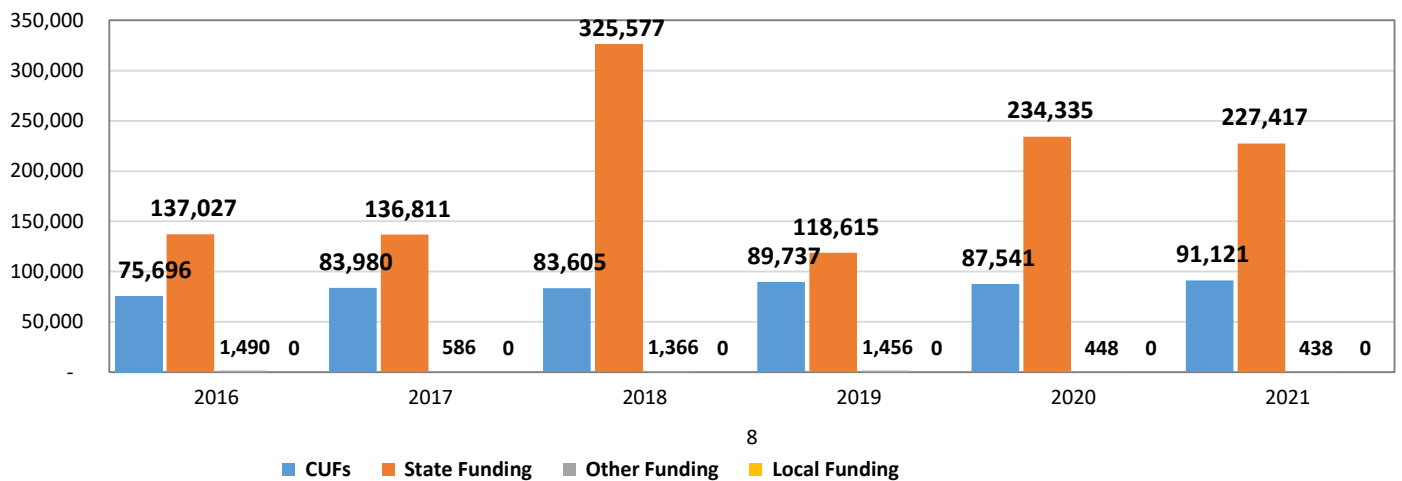
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 8 Funding Sources in CY21



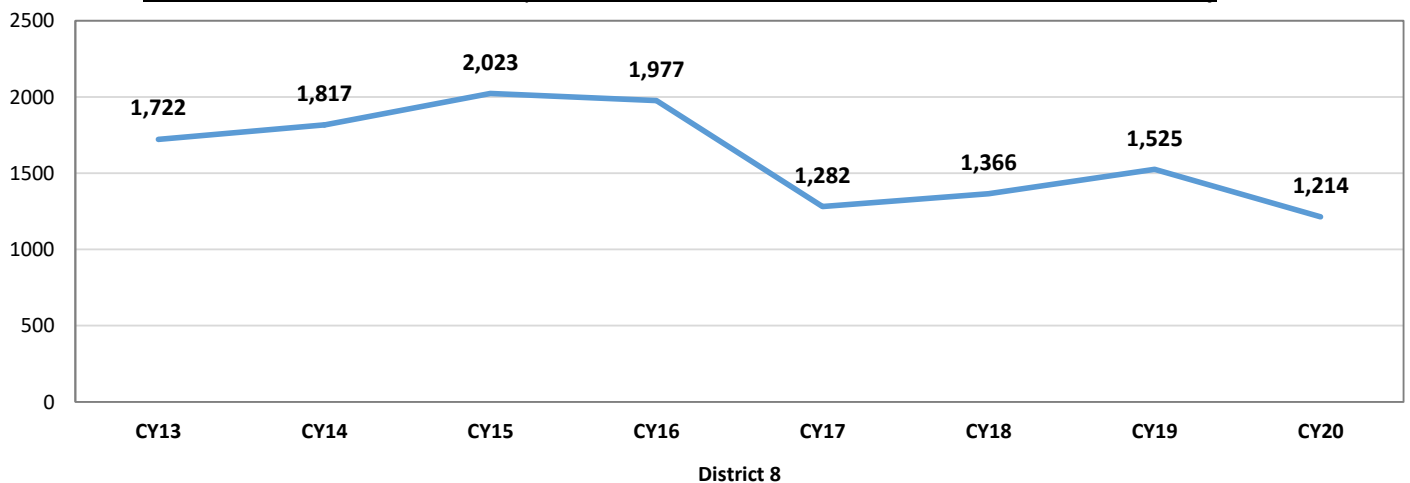
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CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased by 20% compared to 2019 figures. This reduction resulted in a minimal decline in CUFs in 2019. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to be fairly similar to the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 8TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Winn - Winnfield
Population	13,670
District Defender	Herman A. Castete
Years as District Defender	20
Years in Public Defense	40
Office Manager	Herman Castete
Primary Office Street Address	116 West Main Street
City	Winnfield
ZIP	71483
Primary Phone	318-628-3592
Primary Mailing Address	Post Office Box 428, Winnfield, LA 71483
Primary Fax Number	318-628-5080
Primary Emergency Contact	Herman Castete
Primary Emergency Phone	318-805-4526
Secondary Emergency Contact	Deborah C. Castete
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-805-4525
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Lasyone Rentals, Lasyone Building, Winnfield, LA
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Yes
Courts and Locations	8th Judicial District Court, Winnfield, LA; Winnfield City Court, Winnfield, LA; Dodson Mayor's Court, Dodson, LA
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	One
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Counsel assigned temporarily at 72 hours hearing and normally permanently assigned at arraignment. Felony cases are assigned to the felony attorney and misdemeanors to the misdemeanor attorney except in conflict situations in which both may be appointed as needed as well as a contracted conflict attorney.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Winn Parish Detention Center, Winnfield, LA; Winnfield City Jail, Winnfield, LA
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Concordia Correctional Center only on certain occasions Angola State Penitentiary and LaSalle Correctional.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Detention Center, Coushatta, LA.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Juveniles are not routinely shackled. The Court's policy is that shackles be used only if they are a flight risk or considered a danger to others.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Yes, everything must be done via Zoom due to Covid.
District Attorney	Christopher Nevils
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Anastasia Wiley (1/1/21)
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Anastasia Wiley (1/1/21)
Drug Court Judges	None
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Public Defender in court at the time of arraignment.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Time of arrest. Incarcerated defendant - counsel appointed within 72 hours of arrest; bonded defendant - at arraignment.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	We have the District Defender, 2 felony attorneys and 1 misdemeanor attorney. Our data base reflects how cases are assigned. If there are more than 4 co-defendants the Judge is asked to appoint counsel to represent any additional defendants.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Investigator usually does initial interview and reports to Chief Defender who then assigns counsel.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Public Defender's Office (Vicky Keiffer, John Wooten, Deborah Castete)
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Copy of receipt for payment from database; office receipt book; original money order.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Clients remit to Public Defender Office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Copy of receipt for payment from database; office receipt book; original money order.

Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	All attorneys can maintain a private practice as long as it does not interfere with their work for the Public Defender's Office
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	No. District Defender is the only contract employee.
Primary Immediate Needs	Bookkeeper; vehicle for District Defender.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	None
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	None
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. Case by case review, analysis and preparation until attorney is ready for solo.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Tammy Weaver, Herman Castete
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	District Defender personally oversees the operation of the office. Attorneys are assigned cases and their progress is supervised as required. Non-attorney personnel have specific task assignments which are supervised by the District Defender.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Taking CINC cases as long as CINC funding lasts.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	State Board Meetings when not in conflict with Court Docket; Office Staff Meetings monthly.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	3
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	6
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0

Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	None
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Jack McFarland, Representative; Gabe Firment, Representative; Louie Bernard, Senator; Jay Morris, Senator; Jay Luneau, Senator
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Zoom meetings with clients.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. Online training.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Herman Castete
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	
Westlaw	x
Other (please list)	
Number of Legal Research Licenses	3
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	\$3,000
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	x
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	
Quicken	x
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	6
Laptops	5
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	0
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	SUDDEN LINK
Email Provider:	AOL, YAHOO, GMAIL, HOTMAIL

8th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	1	13	31	32	0	8	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	5	18	45	50	0	9	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	1	5	20	21	1	3	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	19	7	10	29	N/A	N/A	5	1	3	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	6	3	2	8	N/A	N/A	1	0	6	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	104	65	75	179	N/A	N/A	28	6	91	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	246	150	230	476	N/A	N/A	61	11	163	0	1	3	0	0	4
Adult LWOP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	2	1	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

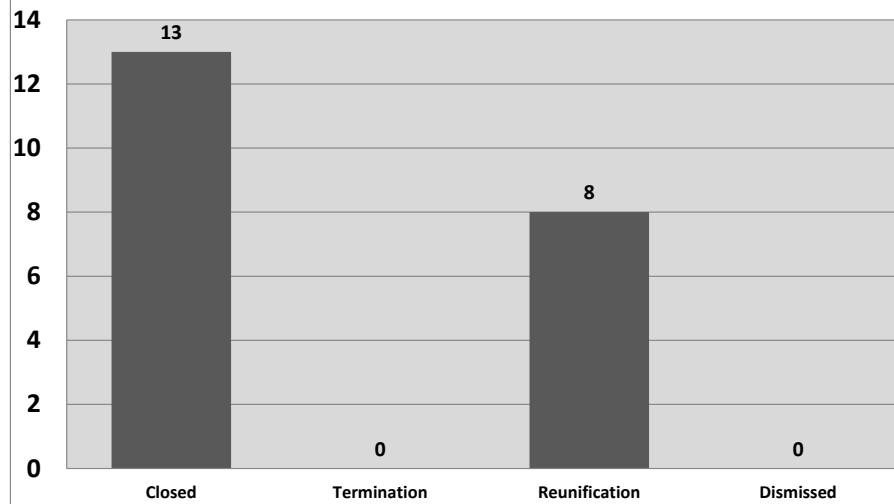
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

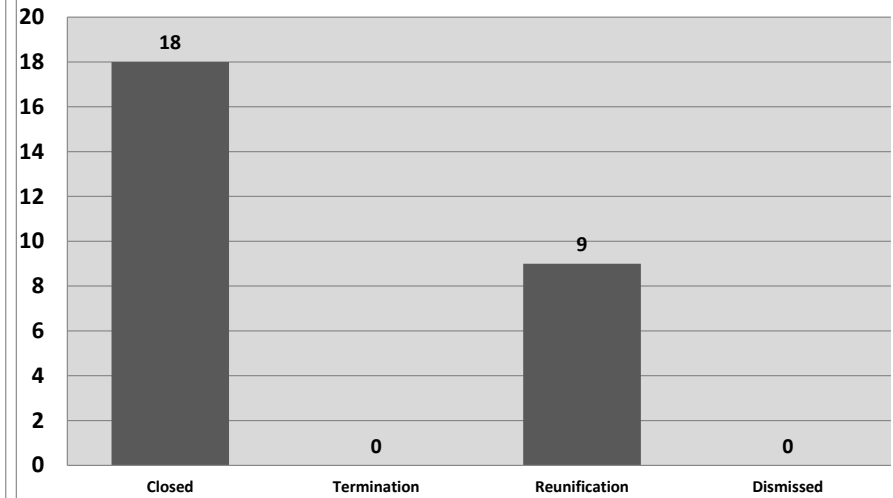
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

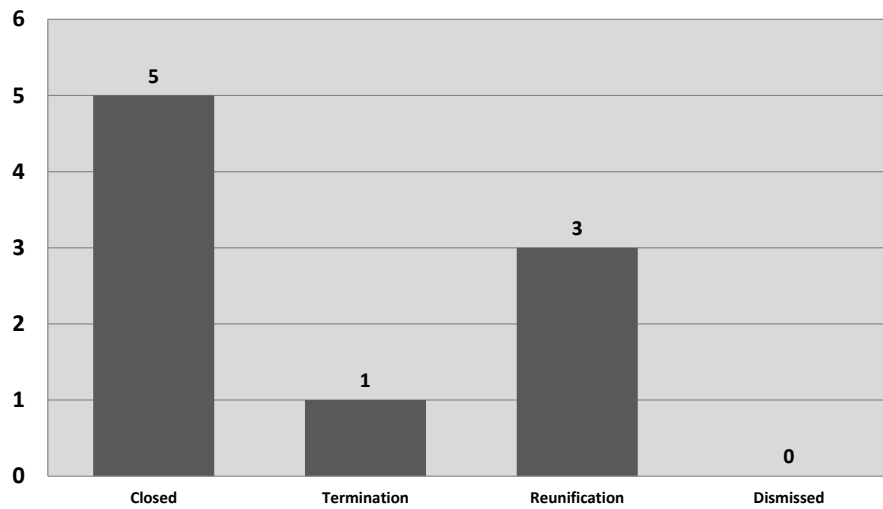
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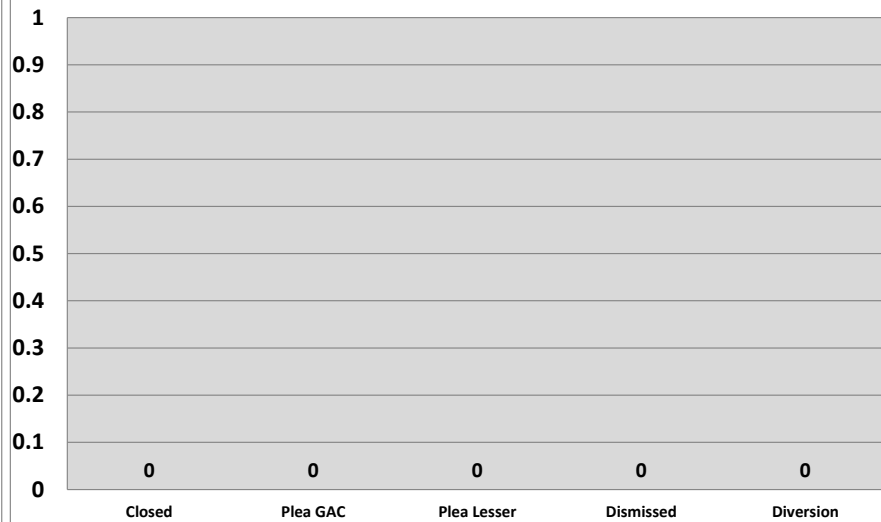
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



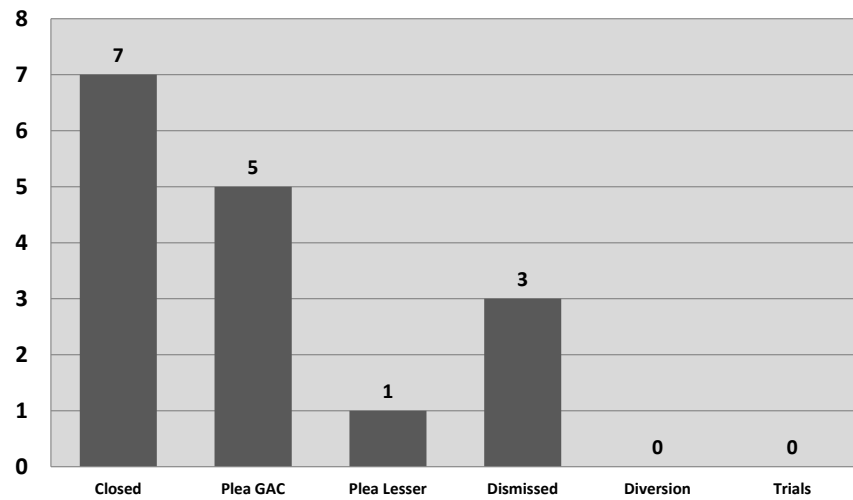
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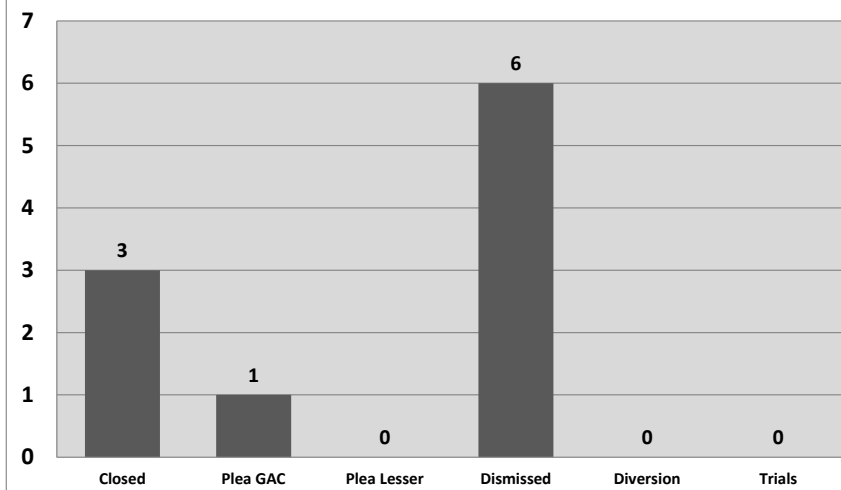
CY 2021 FINS Outcomes



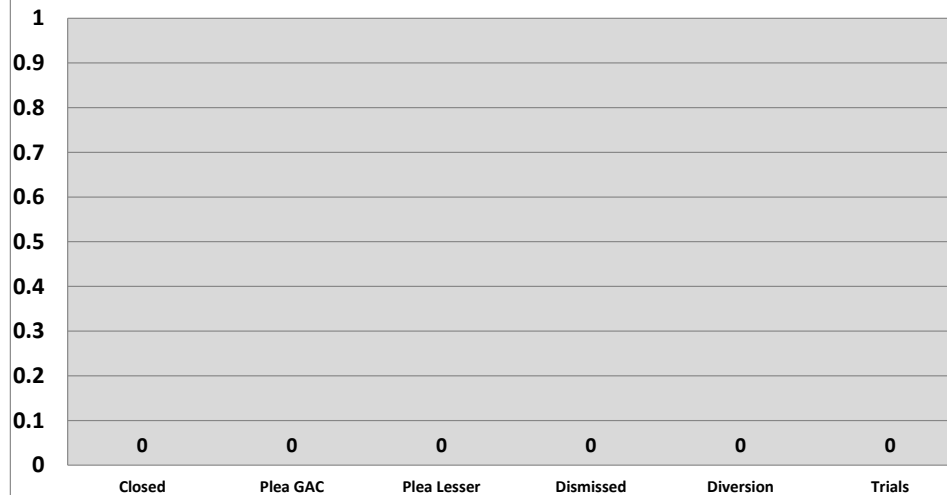
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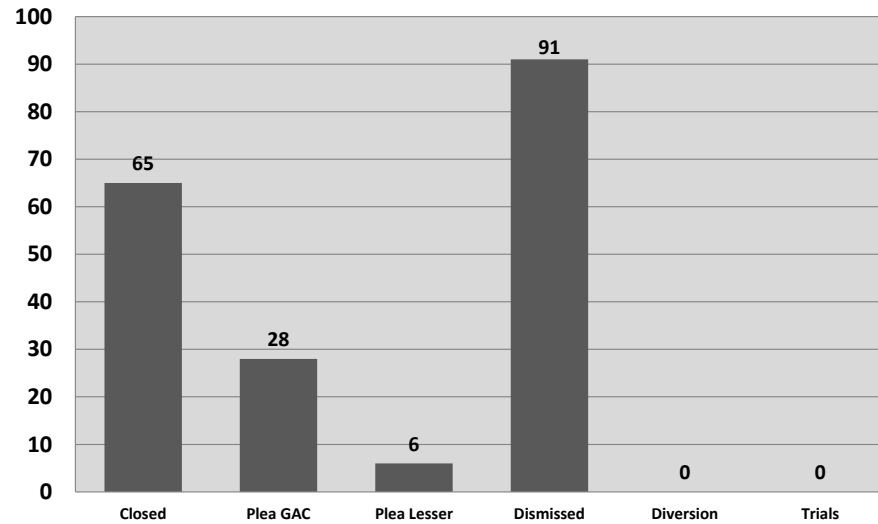
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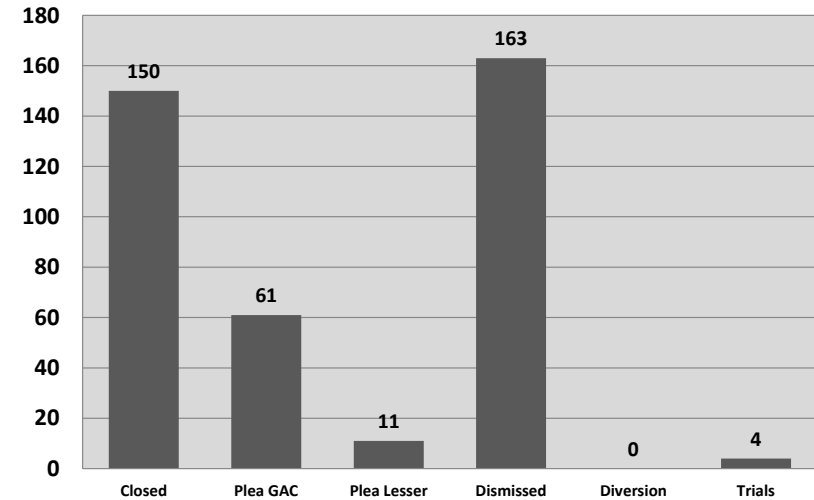
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



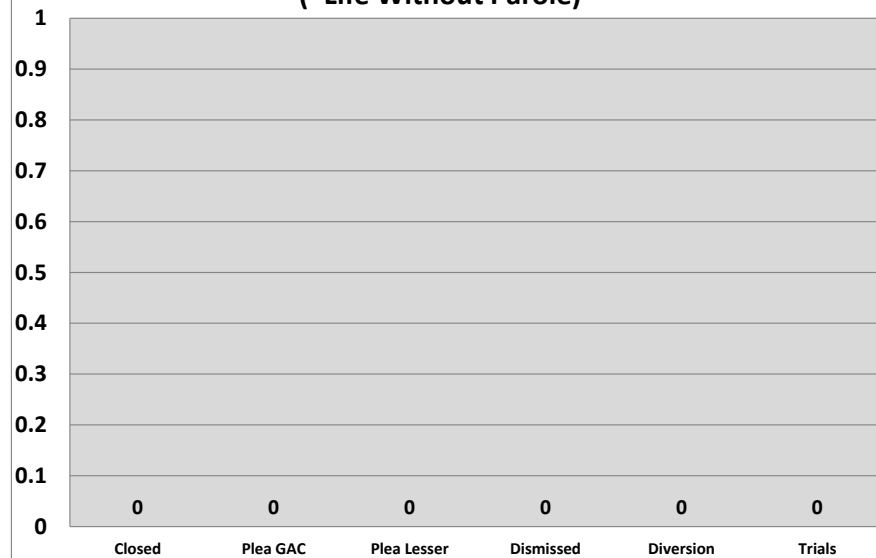
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



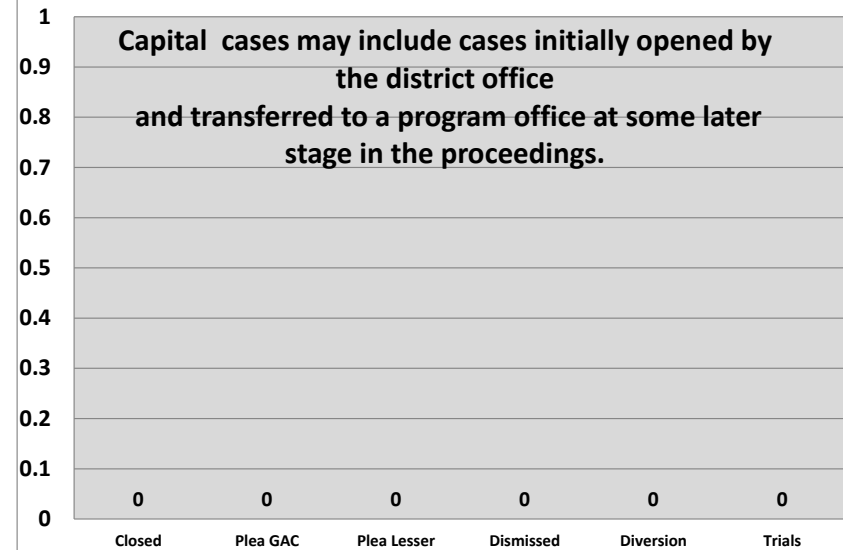
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



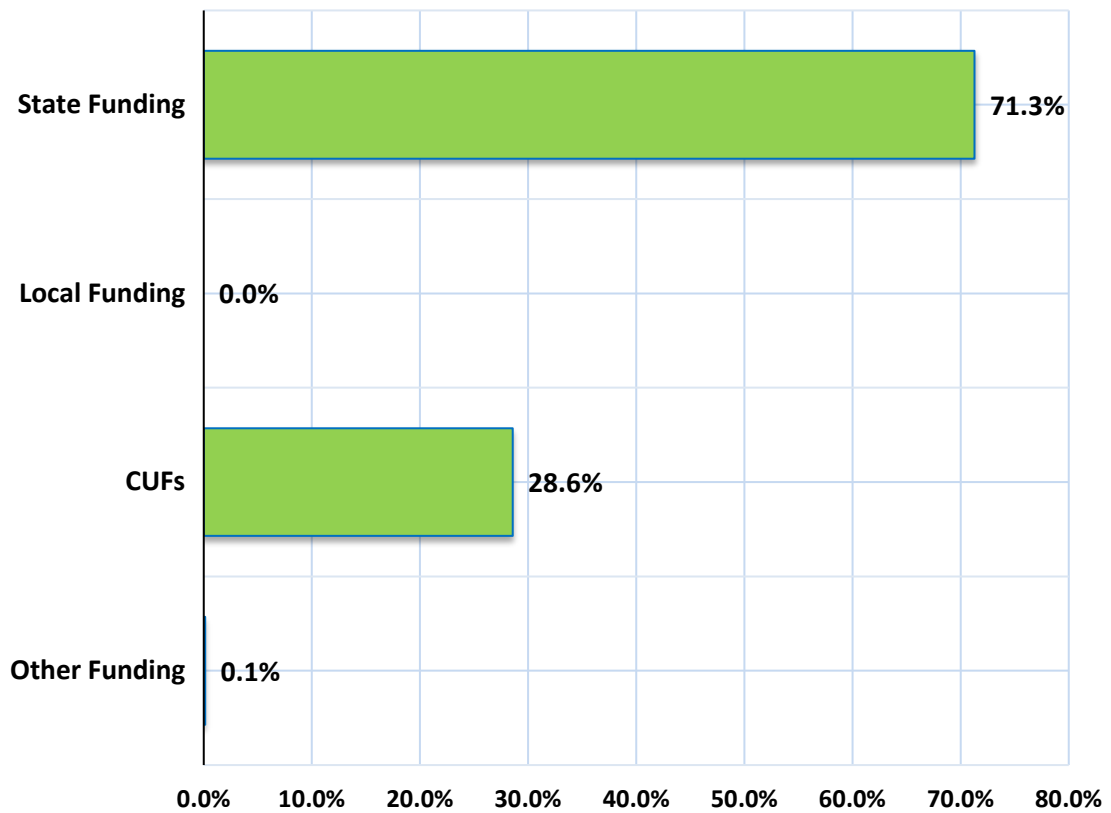
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



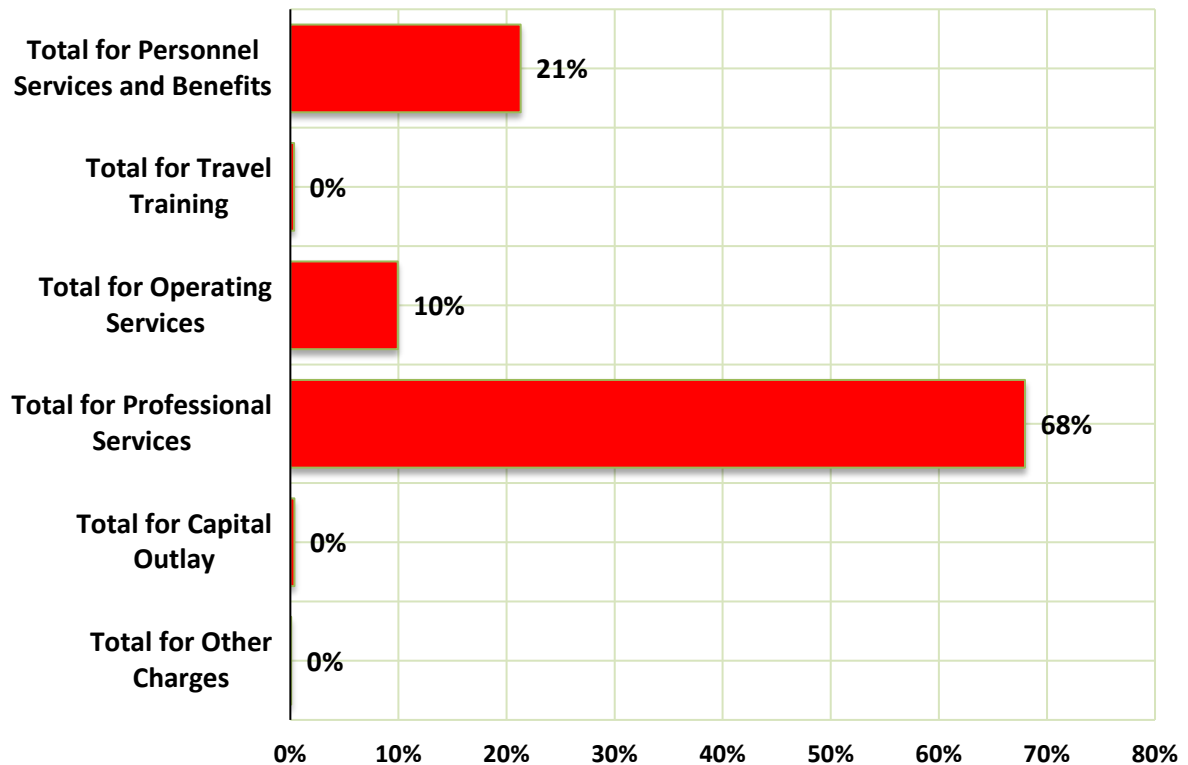
District 8 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Herman Castete	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	226,492.45
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	924.34
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	227,416.79
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	18,759.75
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	16,470.00
Judicial District Courts	23,163.50
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	21,500.00
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	61,133.50
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	1,400.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	9,828.00
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	437.85
Total for Charges For Services	11,665.85
Total for Local Government	91,559.10
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	0.17
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	0.17
Total for REVENUE	318,976.06

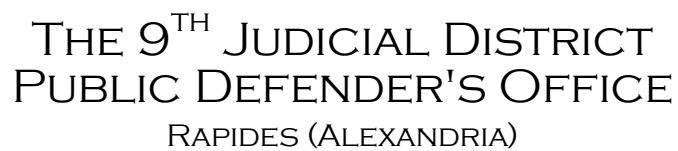
District 8 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Herman Castete	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	63,000.00
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	4,819.60
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	631.34
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	68,450.94
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	1,094.78
Total for Travel/Training	1,094.78
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	1,333.08
Insurance - Malpractice	3,186.39
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	830.64
Lease - Office	7,200.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	2,182.65
Lease - Other	100.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	4,327.20
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	6,489.54
Dues and Seminars	1,025.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	3,257.63
Office Supplies	1,988.19
Total for Operating Services	31,920.32
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	4,500.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	250.00
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	21,000.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	192,750.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	218,500.00
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	1,197.00
Total for Capital Outlay	1,197.00
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	267.20
Total for Other Charges	267.20
Total for EXPENDITURES	321,430.24
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES

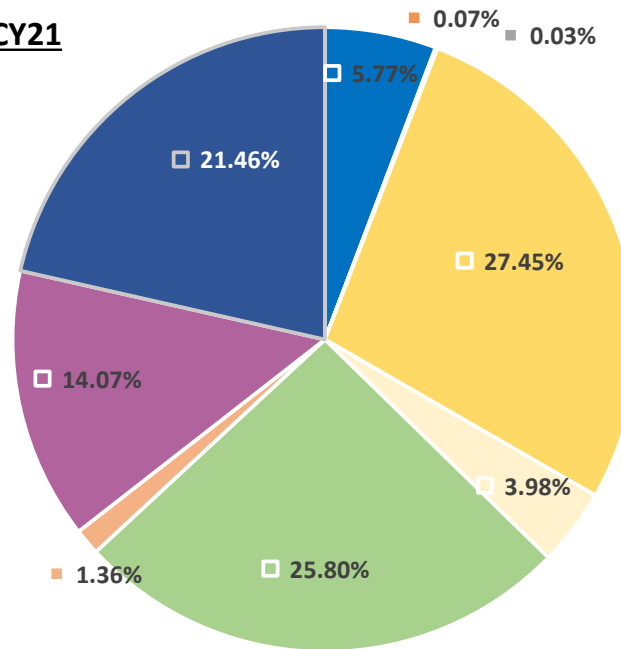




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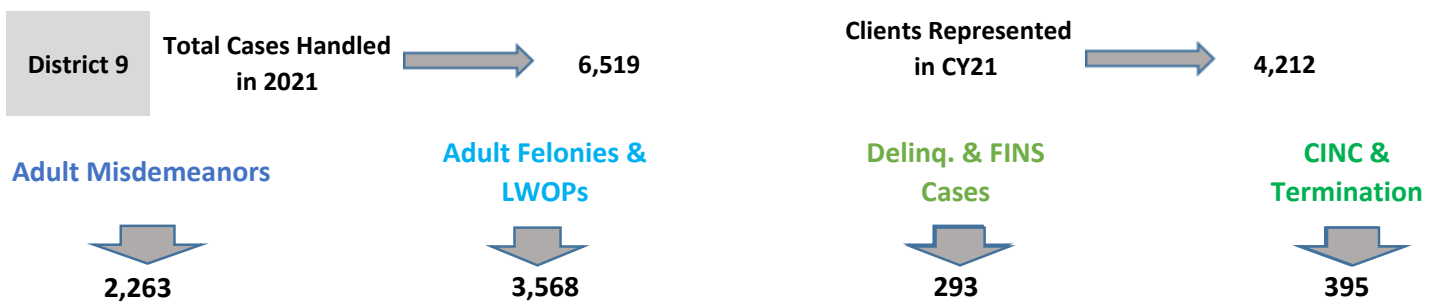
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

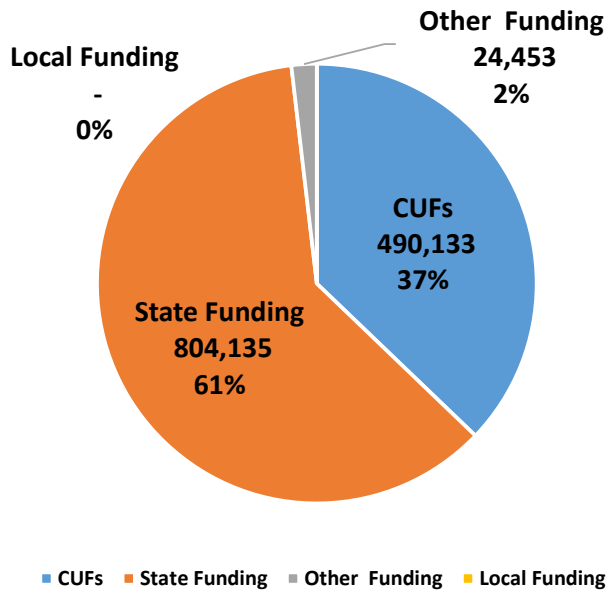
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 27.45% (1,789) of the 6,519 cases handled by the 9th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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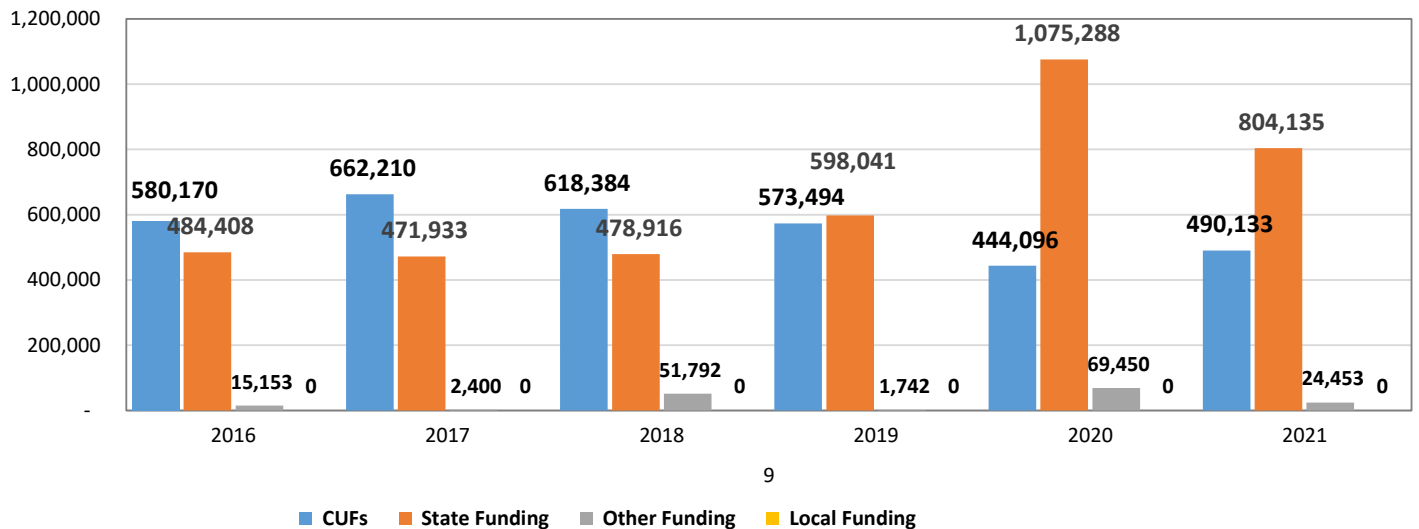
This District has two capital cases in Rapides Parish. These capital cases are represented by a capital program office.

District 9 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 9th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$1,318,721 in total revenues. Only 37% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to 49% during 2019. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased slightly. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

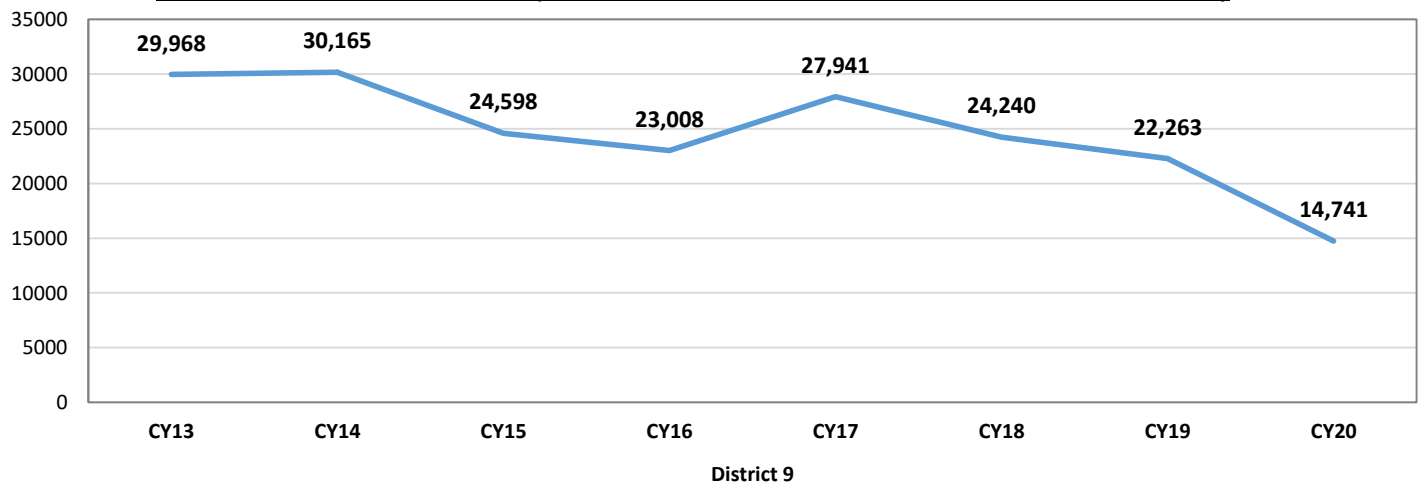
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



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According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 9th Judicial District declined for the third consecutive year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however, filing rates are expected to be slightly higher than 2020 filing rates.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 9TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Rapides - Alexandria
Population	128,292
District Defender	Deirdre Fuller
Years as District Defender	5 years 7 months
Years in Public Defense	14 Years
Office Manager	Kimberly Sanders
Primary Office Street Address	620 Murray Street
City	Alexandria
ZIP	71301
Primary Phone	318-443-7082
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. BOX 8522, Alexandria LA 71306
Primary Fax Number	318-443-7085
Primary Emergency Contact	Deirdre Fuller
Primary Emergency Phone	318-730-4123
Secondary Emergency Contact	Kimberly Sanders
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-443-7082 Ext 6
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	620 Murray Street, Alexandria, LA 71301
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Kimberly Sanders, (318) 443-7082 Ext 6
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Marion French
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	No. Payne, Moore & Herrington
Courts and Locations	Ninth Judicial District Court, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; Ninth Judicial District Juvenile Court, Rapides Parish, Alexandria; Alexandria City Court, Alexandria; Pineville City Court, Pineville.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Ninth Judicial District Court - 3 sections; Alexandria City Court - 1; Pineville City Court - 1.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Felony and Misdemeanor attorneys are appointed counsel on a rotational basis. Vickie Sargent (Juvenile Division Coordinator) specifically assigns Juvenile cases to individual attorneys in order to avoid conflict and maintain an even caseload.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	DC-1, Rapides Courthouse, Murray Street, Alexandria; DC-2, 400 B John Allison Dr., Alexandria; DC-3, 7400 Academy Drive, Alexandria.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None other than DOC facilities.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Renaissance Home for Youth - 6177 Bayou Rapides Road, Alexandria
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes, attorney/client communication is more difficult due to location of some facilities. Increase in postal costs is a direct result of attorney attempts to communicate with the clients housed outside this jurisdiction.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Yes
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	If the facility is under a lock-down we won't have access to any detainees.
District Attorney	Phillip Terrell
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Hon. Mary Doggett is the Chief Judge of the entire 9th Judicial District Court. The 9th JDC doesn't have a Chief Criminal Judge.
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Hon. John Davidson
Drug Court Judges	Hon. Patricia Koch
Mental Health Court Judges	Hon. Patricia Koch
Other Specialty Court	Yes.
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Juvenile District Court, Hon. John Davidson, handles Juvenile drug offenders. Provides skills to live drug free. Veterans Court, Hon. John Davidson, handles this court. Mental Health Court, Hon. Judge Koch handles this court.

Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Indigency is determined by Deirdre Fuller, Edward Butler, Diane Lee, Kimberly Sanders, Michael Caffery, Mary Augustine, Shini Jones, Ernest Nelson, Kiana Johnson, Taranishia Moore and Vickie Sergeant. Defendant applications are reviewed in accordance with the federal poverty guideline, utilizing question provided in Defender Data's Indigency Determination Section. If the defendant received federal assistance, indigency is declared.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Assignment is made as soon as we receive the Order's to Allot and Appoint an Attorney from the Clerk's office.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	When interviewed, clients are asked if there are co-defendants. We notate the file to avoid conflicts of interest in representation. We also review docket numbers to further ensure conflict free representation.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	The investigator obtains applications from the jail and at Pineville City Court, the Office Clerk obtains applications from bond hearings in the courtroom or the jail, the Felony Division Coordinator obtains applications from Alexandria City Court, the Juvenile Division Coordinator obtains application from Juvenile Court, the Intake Clerk obtains applications from Walk-Ins in the office, and the entire staff collects applications at Arraignments. After indigency determination, the application is entered into Defender Data and notices are the sent to the appropriate parties.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	This office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Clients are given a receipt when they make a payment. The payment is recorded in Defender Data under the Fees section and report is generated and printed off the system when needed.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	This office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Clients are given a receipt when they make a payment. The payment is recorded in Defender Data under the Fees section and report is generated and printed off the system when needed.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Yes it is in writing; i.e. their contract
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Need an increase in funds to secure a larger building, and 2 more felony attorneys.

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Increase of DAF. Ensuring the safety of the attorneys against COVID-19 who are forced to make court appearances.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Adequate Office space.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	We now have WI-FI in the courthouse for our attorney's and staff to access, and also have an IT company handling our account full-time.
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. LACDL dues were paid and we have monthly In-service trainings with all the attorneys and staff.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Dmitrc Burnes, Malcolm Larvadain, Tiffany Sanders and Elizabeth Thornhill
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes, Handbooks – Supplemented as new policies or revisions of policies occur.
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Sam Giordano - Misdemeanor Division Supervisor, Tiffany Sanders - Juvenile Division Supervisor. Each supervisor monitors their division while working closely with the District Defender.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No. Only workmen's compensation coverage for attorneys and staff.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Monthly In-service trainings are held and each training has a guest speaker. Contract Attorneys share their recent trainings / CLEs at monthly meetings.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	14

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	The Juvenile Division Attorney assigned to the minor client will meet and discuss the case with the attorney assigned on the transferred case.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (<u>Montgomery</u>) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senators: Bill Cassidy and John Kennedy. Representative: Julia Letlow
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Probation and Parole does not assist with collections on Application Fees and Judge Ordered Fees. In addition, the District Attorney does not share in the funds collected through PTI.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Hired an additional felony attorney and upgraded our computers, also hired an intern.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. A handout.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Kimberly Sanders

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

No

Westlaw

No

Other (please list)

No

Number of Legal Research Licenses

N/A

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

N/A

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	
Desktop PCs	11
Laptops	16
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	50MB Download 8MB Upload
Provider Name:	Suddenlink
Email Provider:	Microsoft/Outlook

9th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

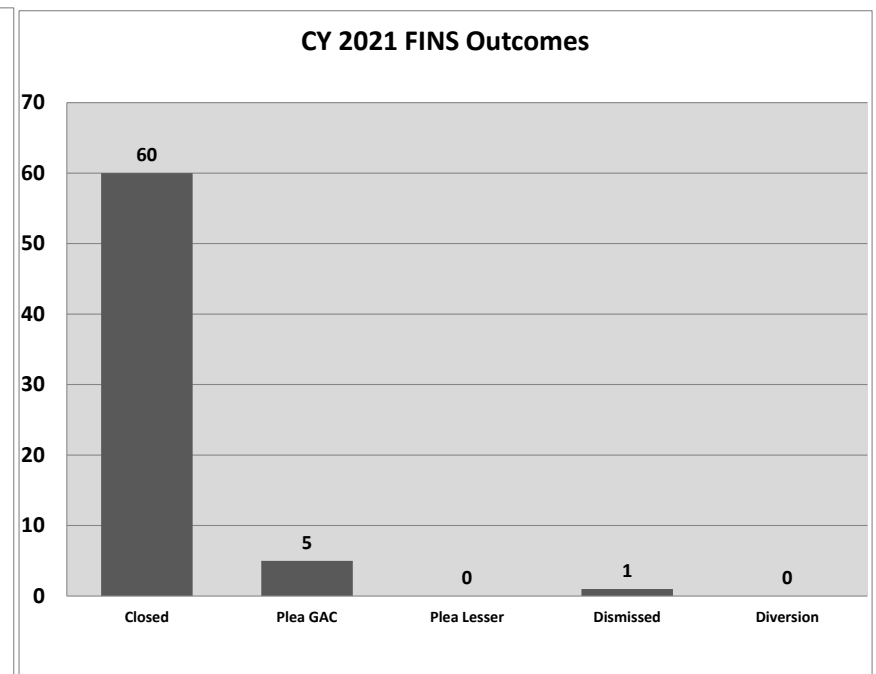
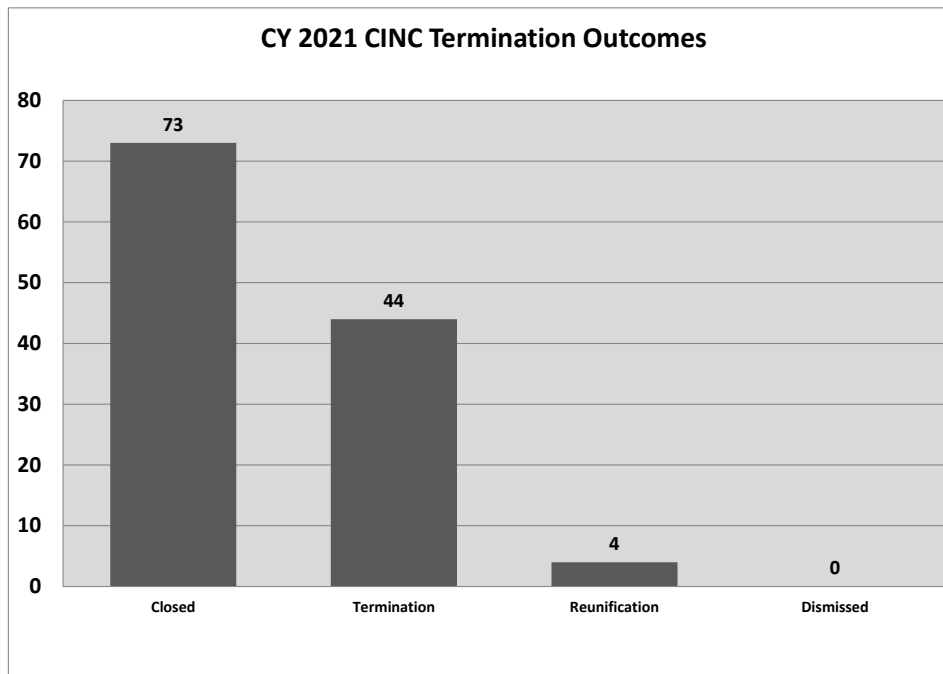
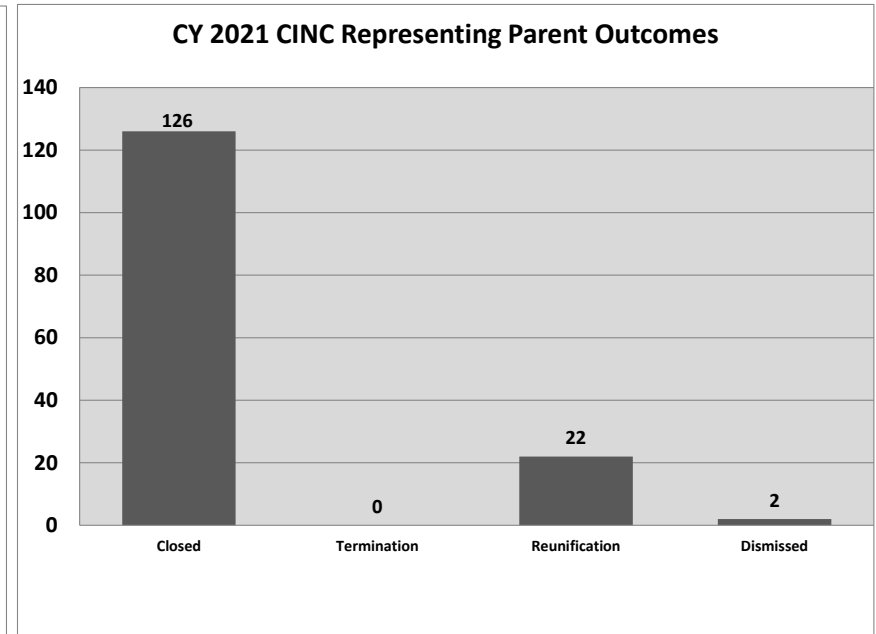
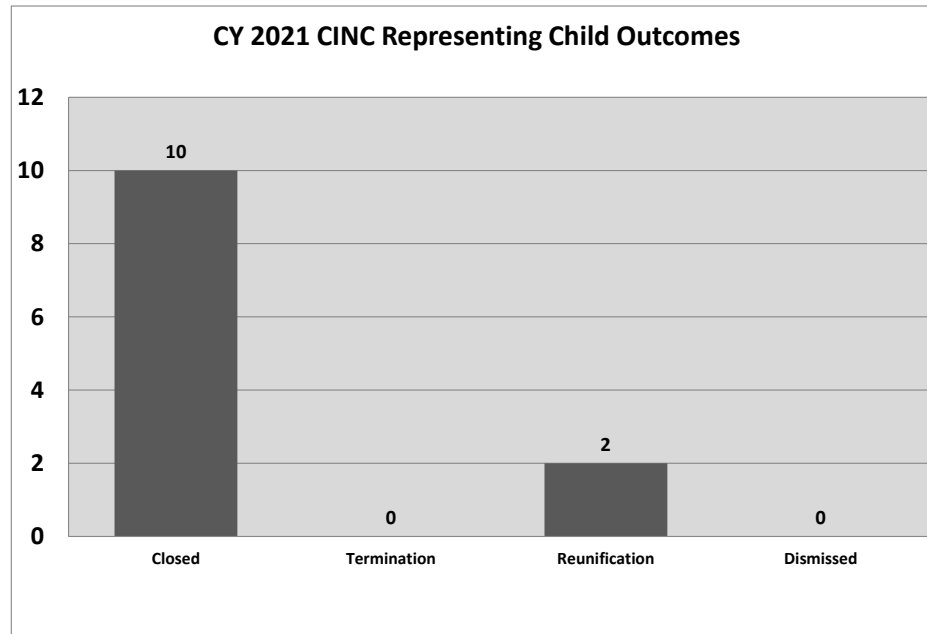
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	7	10	14	21	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	103	126	173	276	0	22	N/A	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	66	73	32	98	44	4	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	53	60	67	120	N/A	N/A	5	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	27	20	10	37	N/A	N/A	3	0	3	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	70	85	64	134	N/A	N/A	20	5	18	5	N/A	N/A	1	0	1
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	2	1	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	1631	1251	632	2263	N/A	N/A	210	33	635	13	0	0	1	3	4
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	2059	1594	1459	3518	N/A	N/A	612	223	746	3	2	14	1	11	28
Adult LWOP	34	19	15	49	N/A	N/A	0	1	5	0	0	1	0	0	1
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

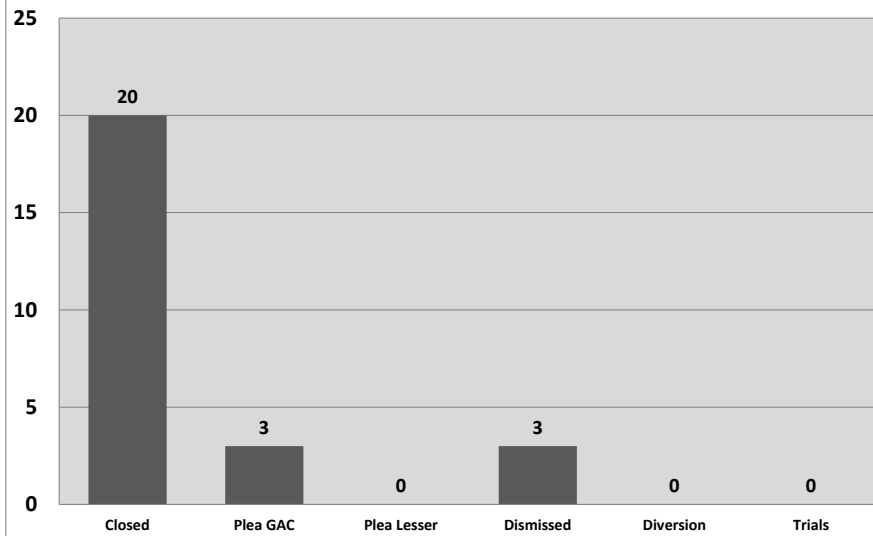
*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

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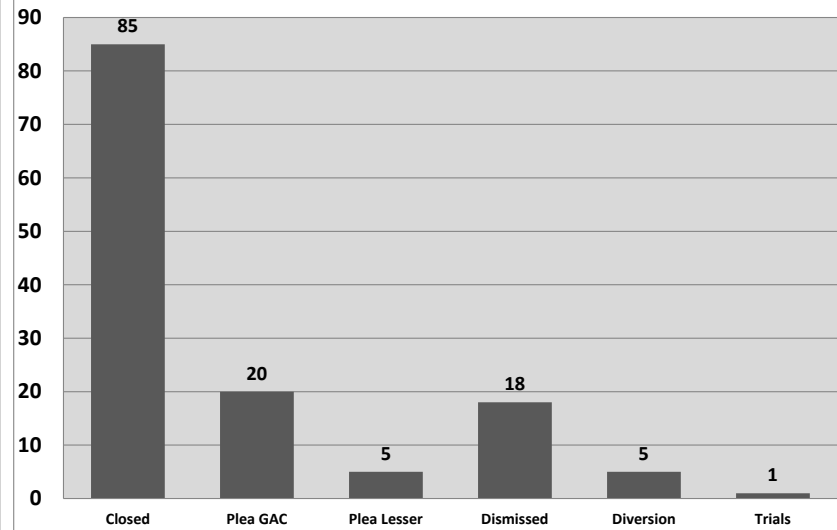
***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.



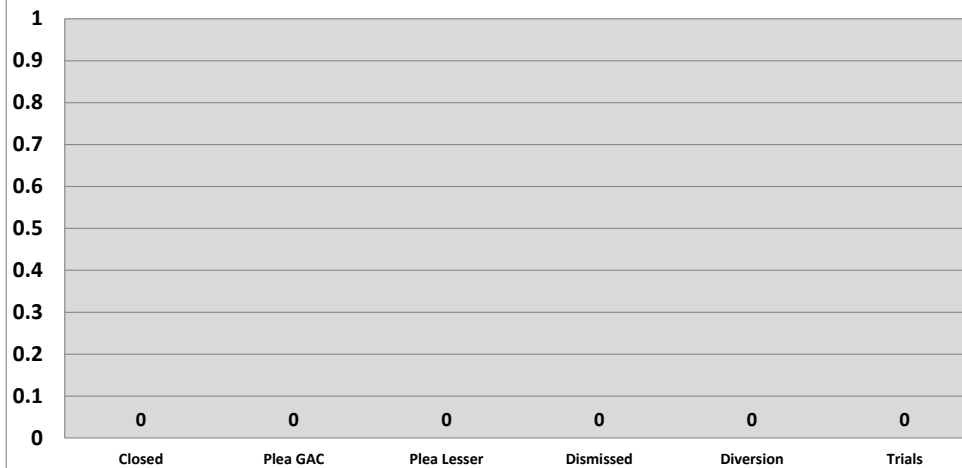
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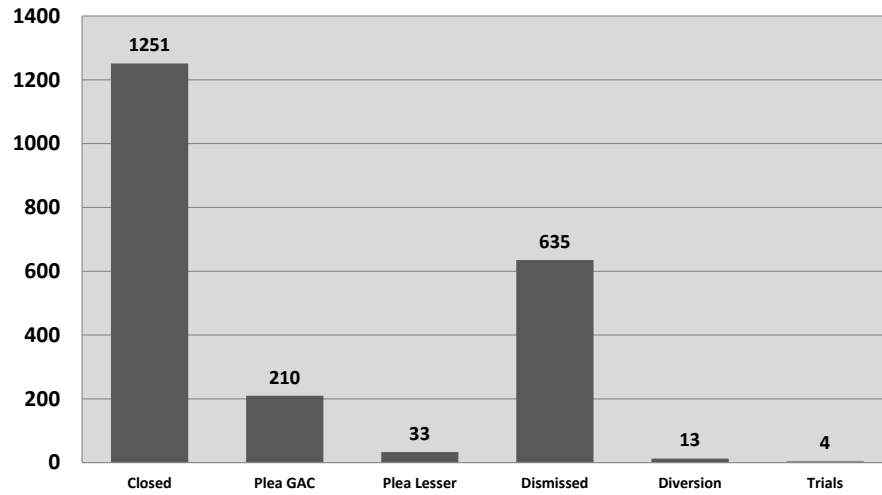
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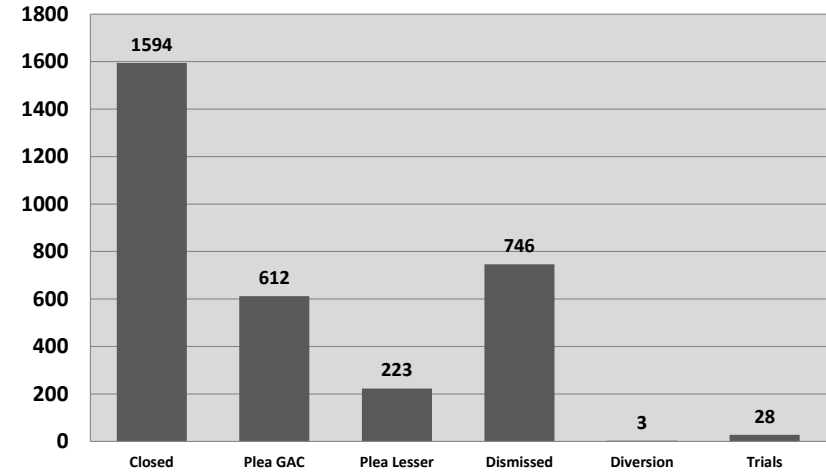
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



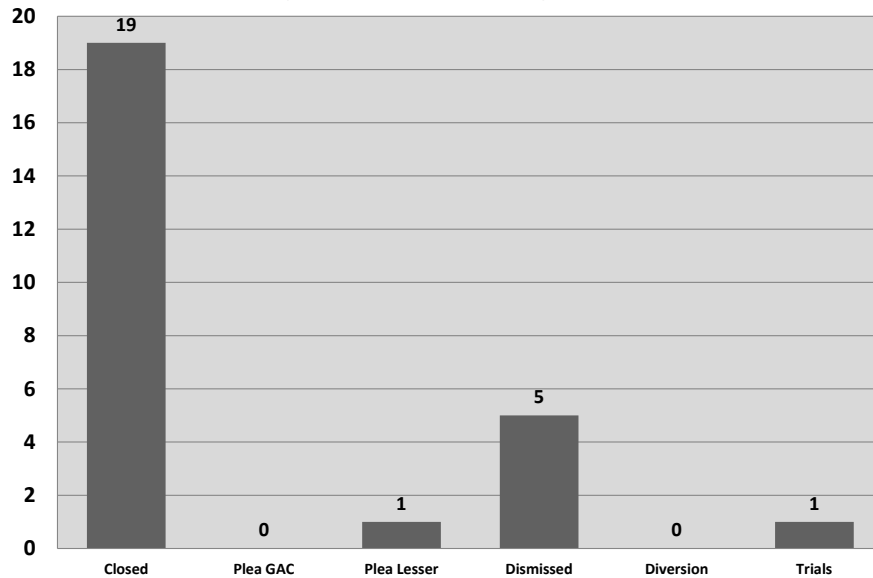
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



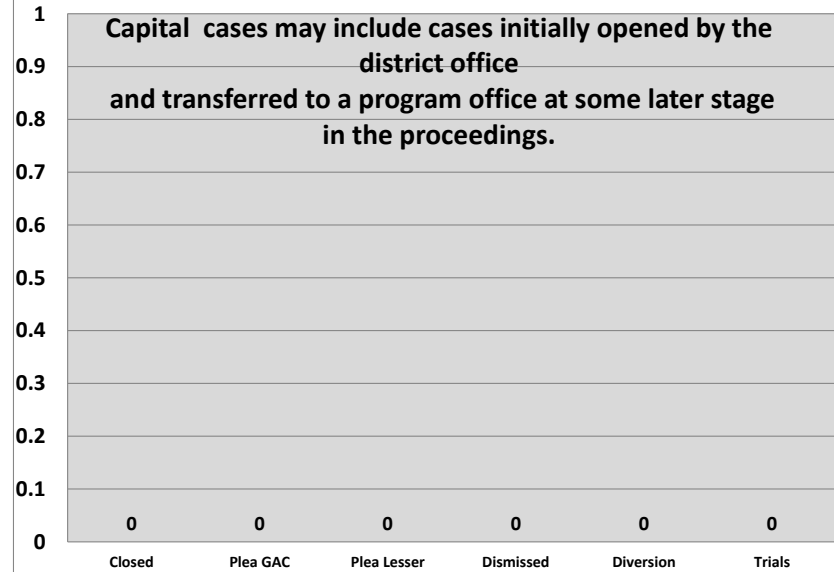
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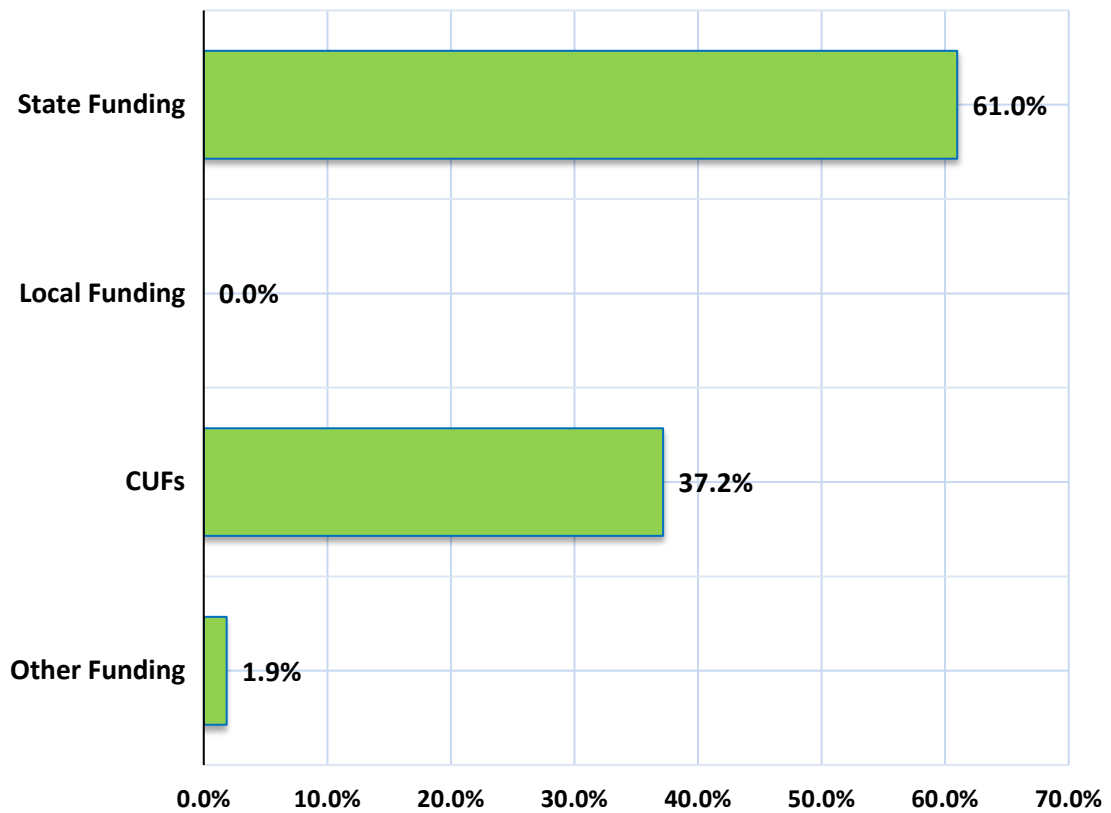
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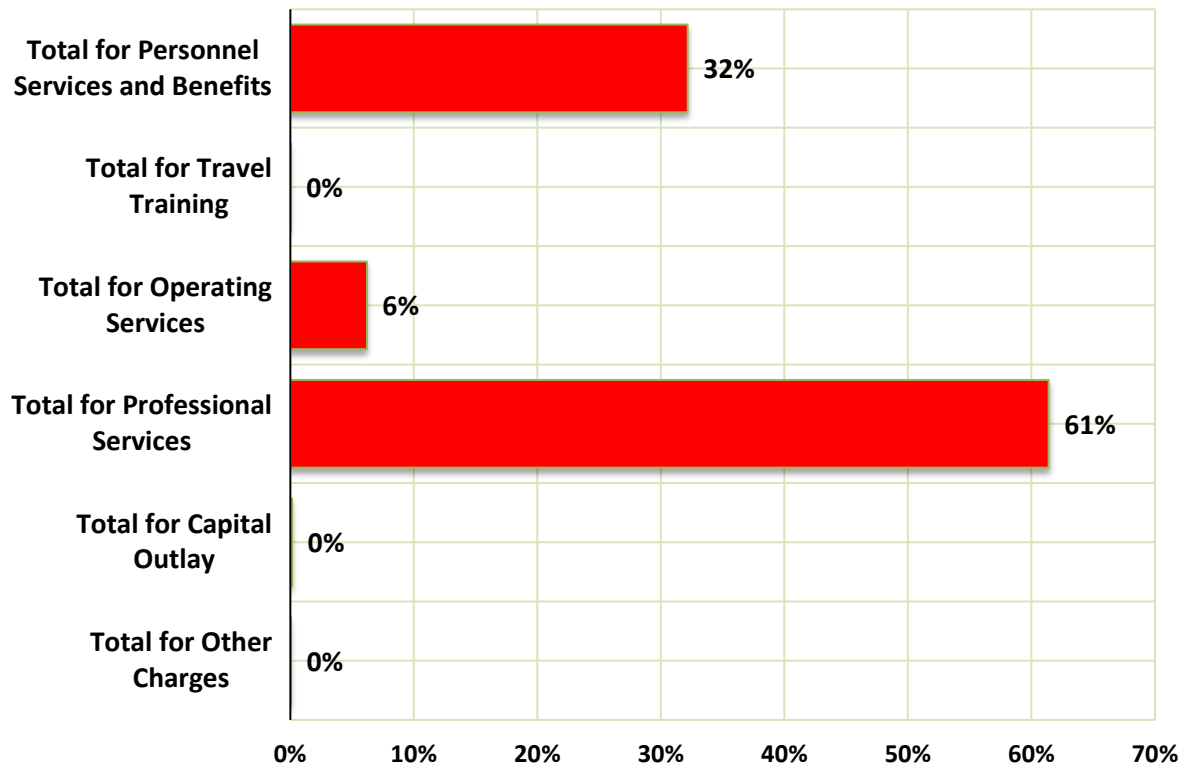
District 9 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Dierdre Fuller	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	13,653.00
Total for Federal Government	13,653.00
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	785,824.20
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	4,658.13
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	790,482.33
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	130,542.82
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	24,452.61
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	211,078.44
Judicial District Courts	93,571.96
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	18,420.00
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	323,070.40
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	36,519.96
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	36,519.96
Total for Local Government	514,585.79
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	1,318,721.12

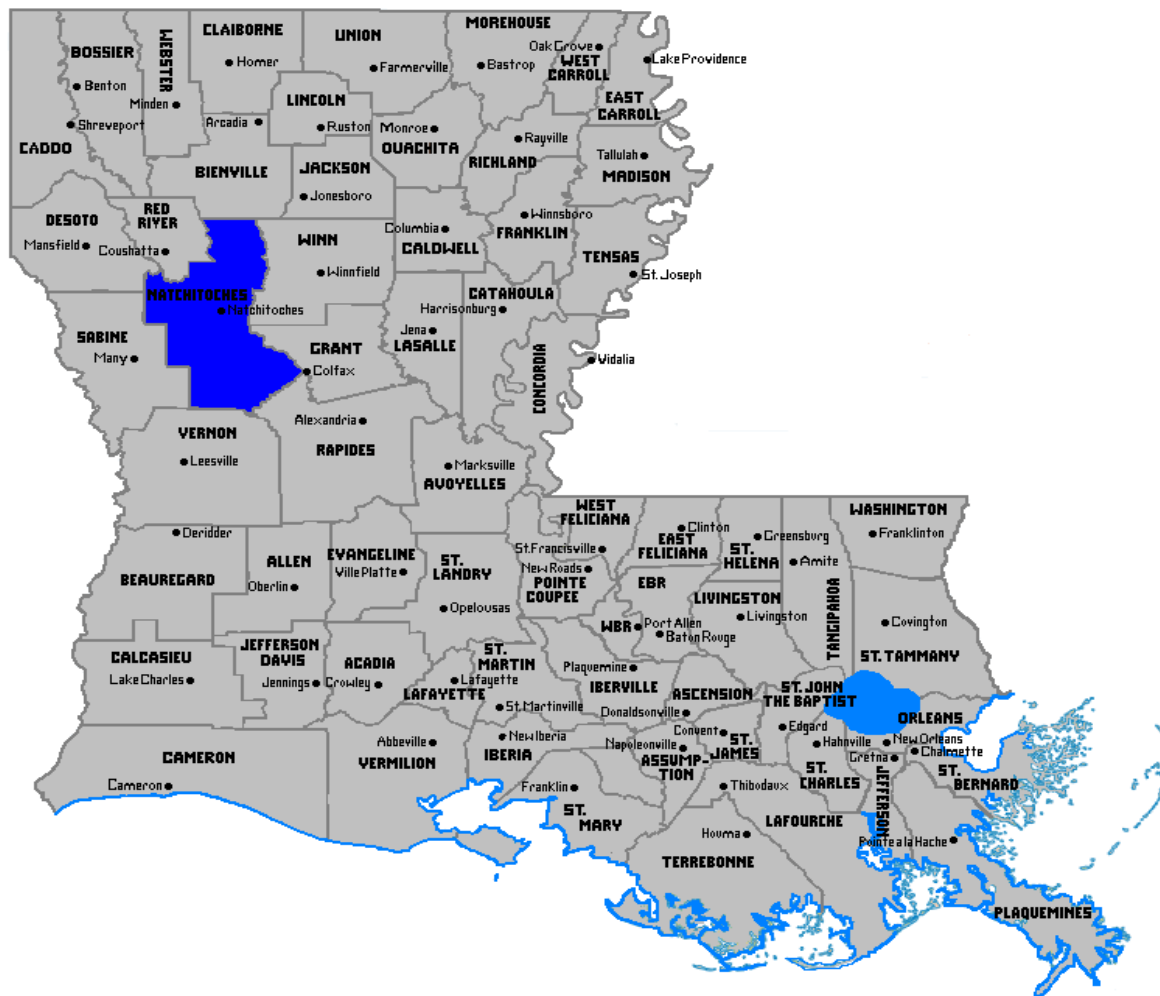
District 9 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Dierdre Fuller	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	391,203.61
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	6,389.94
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	45,807.14
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	443,400.69
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	360.53
Total for Travel/Training	360.53
Operating Services	
Advertisements	50.20
Workers' Compensation	8,244.47
Insurance - Malpractice	15,077.43
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	18,000.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	11,550.78
Dues and Seminars	4,290.86
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	10,710.38
Office Supplies	17,581.94
Total for Operating Services	85,506.06
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	13,945.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	160,853.81
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	130,488.93
Contract Attorneys - all other	529,193.83
IT/Technical Support	12,000.00
Total for Professional Services	846,481.57
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	2,126.00
Total for Capital Outlay	2,126.00
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	750.00
Total for Other Charges	750.00
Total for EXPENDITURES	1,378,624.85
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





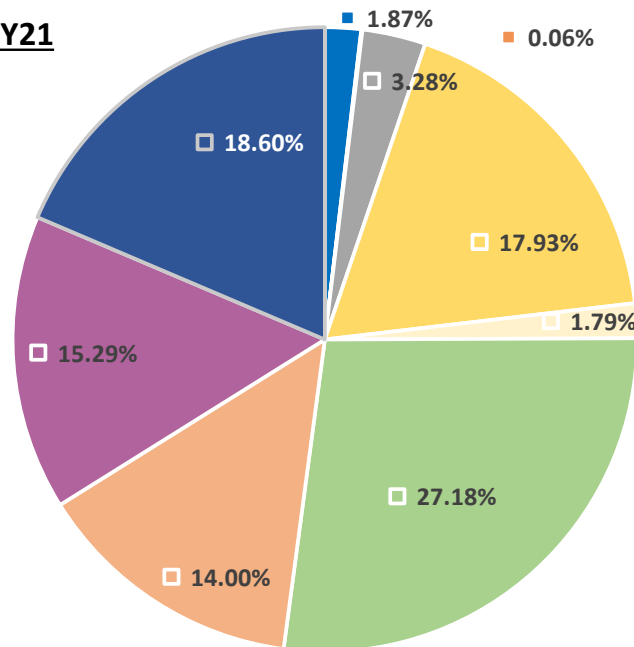
THE 10TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

NATCHITOCHES (NATCHITOCHES)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: BRETT BRUNSON
710 THIRD STREET
NATCHITOCHES, LA 71457
(318) 352-9311

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

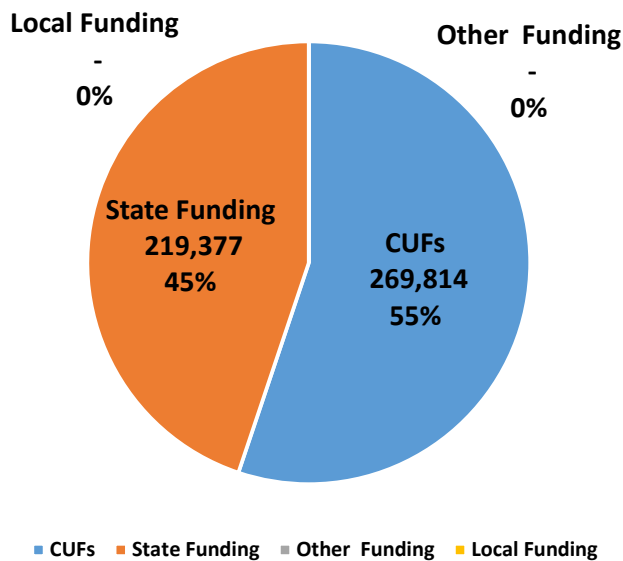
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 17.93% (299) of the 1,665 cases handled by the 10th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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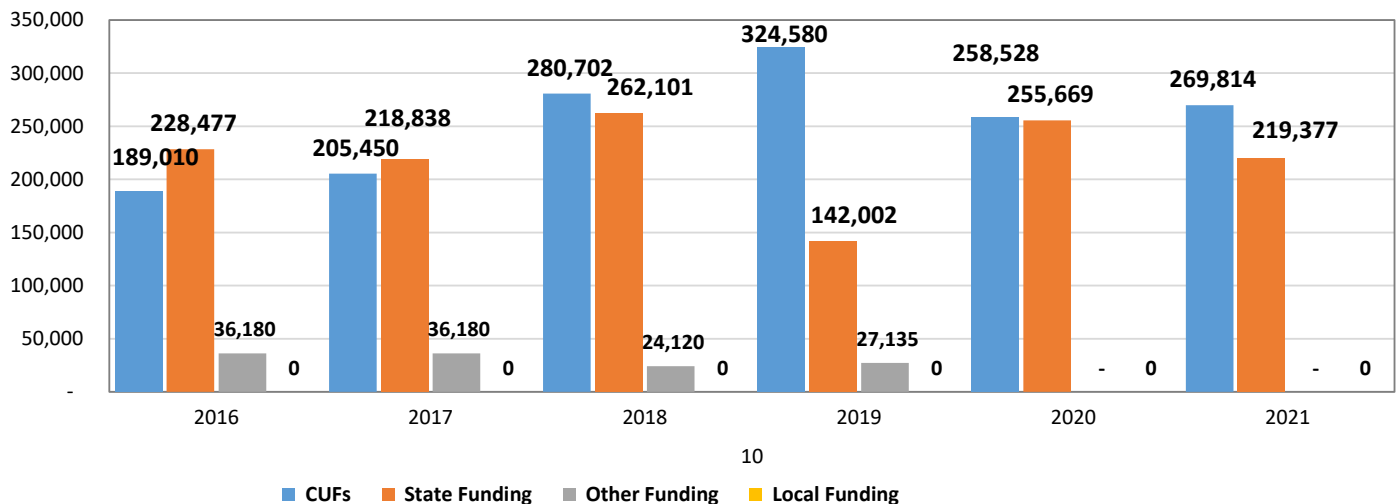
This District has two capital cases in Natchitoches Parish. These capital cases are represented by a capital program office.

District 10 Funding Sources in CY21



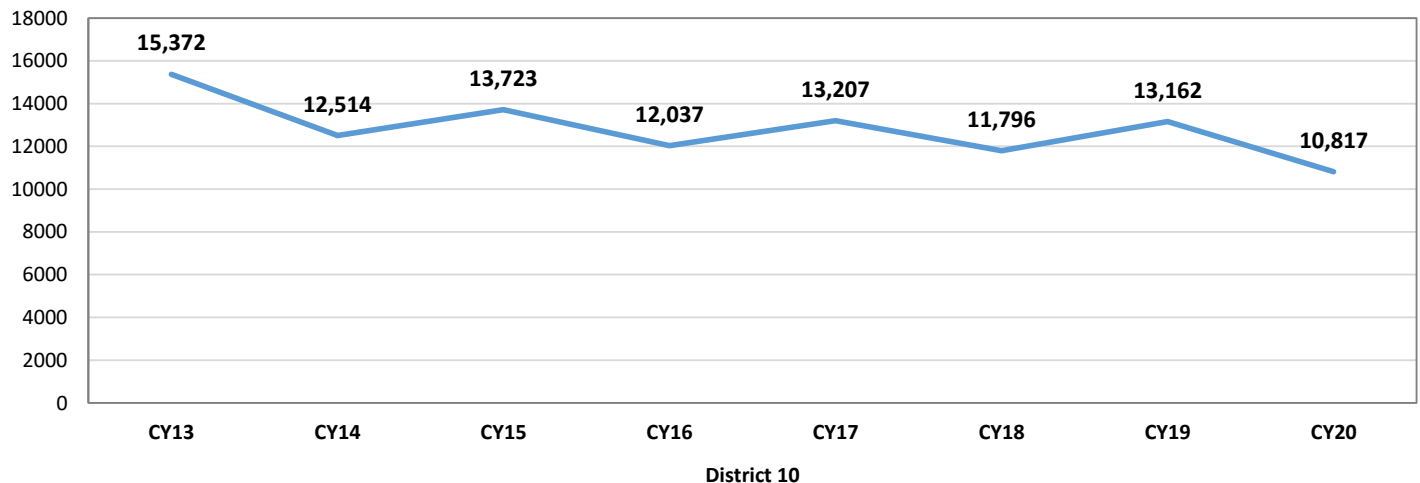
During Calendar Year 2021, the 10th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$489,191 in total revenues. Fifty-five percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the state average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. CUFs rose very slightly in 2021 compared to 2020. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

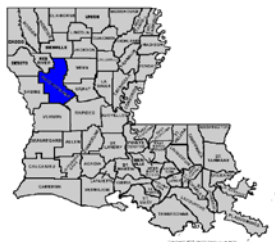
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 10th Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to be similar to the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 10TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Natchitoches - Natchitoches
Population	37,242
District Defender	Brett Brunson
Years as District Defender	15
Years in Public Defense	20
Office Manager	Alice Martin
Primary Office Street Address	710 Third Street
City	Natchitoches
ZIP	71457
Primary Phone	318-352-9311
Primary Mailing Address	PO Box 12, Natchitoches, LA 71458
Primary Fax Number	318-352-8019
Primary Emergency Contact	Brett Brunson
Primary Emergency Phone	318-471-9806 - cell
Secondary Emergency Contact	Alice Martin
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-663-4522 - cell
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	McCoy, Roberts & Begnaud, L.L.C.
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Rozier, Harrington & McKay, CPAs
Courts and Locations	10th Judicial District Court, Natchitoches Parish, 200 Church Street, Natchitoches, 71457; Natchitoches City Court, 314 Amulet Street, Natchitoches, 71457.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	3 - 2 District Court Division and 1 City Court
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Judges forward assignment requests to the PDO and PDO assigns contract attorneys. Volunteers are appointed in CINC and a few juvenile cases.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Natchitoches Parish Detention Center, 299 Edwina Drive, Natchitoches, LA, 71457
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Avoyelles Parish Detention Center, Richland Parish Jail.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	N/A

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Youth Center, Rt.1 Box 6000 (Hwy 71), Coushatta, LA 71019
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Client contact is less frequent and more costly due to travel expenses. We receive tardy notifications of out-of-parish detainment.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Yes. At request of counsel, they allow removal.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Billy Joe Harrington
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Lala Sylvester
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Desiree Dyess
Drug Court Judges	Yes. Lala Sylvester
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	Yes. Robert Owsley
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	City Court - Adult Misdemeanor, FINS, CINC, and Juvenile Delinquency
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Administrator - application is reviewed and determination is made using the Annual Federal Poverty Guidelines. (200%)
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	If incarcerated, after 72-hour hearing; If out on bond, at arraignment
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Search of database for information re: prior appointments and co-defendant representation.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Application is reviewed and determination is made using the Annual Federal Poverty Guidelines. (200%)
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	PDO if it is imposed at arraignment. City Marshall and Sheriff if it is imposed as part of a sentence.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	City Marshall and Sheriff.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Itemization does not show the source. We separate from the \$46 payments for reporting purposes.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Permitted. The District Defender is the only full time employee who does not represent other clients. Other attorneys are part-time contract attorneys and would not contract if they gave up private practice to do so.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	None

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	None
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	State funding.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	Following the reversal in State v. Ervin Walker last year, Kathryn Cooper and Verity Gentry retried the case before a 12 person jury. Mr. Walker was convicted of the lesser included offense which allowed his release for time served. The best plea offered by the DA was for 17 years DOC. Kathryn Cooper and Brett Brunson won a not guilty verdict in State v. Kristopher Burks, who was charged with one count of 1st degree murder and 2 counts of attempted 1st degree murder. As a result, charges against two co-defendants, Joseph Davis, represented by Verity Gentry and Sean Chatman, represented by John Bokenfohr, were also dismissed. Finally, Joe Beck and John Bokenfohr obtained a not guilty verdict in the 2nd degree murder trial of Quincy Nash following a weeklong trial.
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	All my attorneys are experienced trial lawyers. All felony attorneys have won multiple LWOP acquittals.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Brett Brunson and Kathryn Cooper
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	We are small, so I directly supervise all staff and contract attorneys.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No written policy, but as the only supervisory staff, the District Defender attends most court dates and observes and assists contract attorneys. All attorneys are experienced enough to handle serious felony trials. We use a team approach to jury trials, with at least two attorneys.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Monthly meetings with all staff. LPDB board and committee meetings, Regional District Defender Meetings and PDAL board meetings and conference calls.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	2
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	N/A
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	N/A
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Louis Bernard, State Senator, Kenny Cox, State Representative
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	We use a rotating schedule for attorneys to attend 72 hr. hearings and encourage them to see their clients at the detention center when we are out there. The District Defender and paralegal assist attorneys in preparing for trial and trying cases. We use a team approach to trials and trial preparation, particularly crime scene investigation and voir dire preparation. Attorneys are encouraged to file motions for preliminary examination, bond reduction and discovery as soon as they receive their appointment notices. They are also encouraged to engage in creative pre-trial motion practice. The use of which creates earlier opportunities for cases to be dismissed or for reaching reasonable plea agreements. Local funding is closely monitored.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. Our office adopted the policy of the LPDB. It is available online at the LPDB website.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Brett Brunson
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	None. Attorneys have their own.
Lexis Nexis	
Westlaw	
Other (please list)	
Number of Legal Research Licenses	
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	
Quicken	
Other (list here):	Netlink Solutions
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	2
Laptops	3
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	CP-TEL
Email Provider:	CP-TEL

10th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

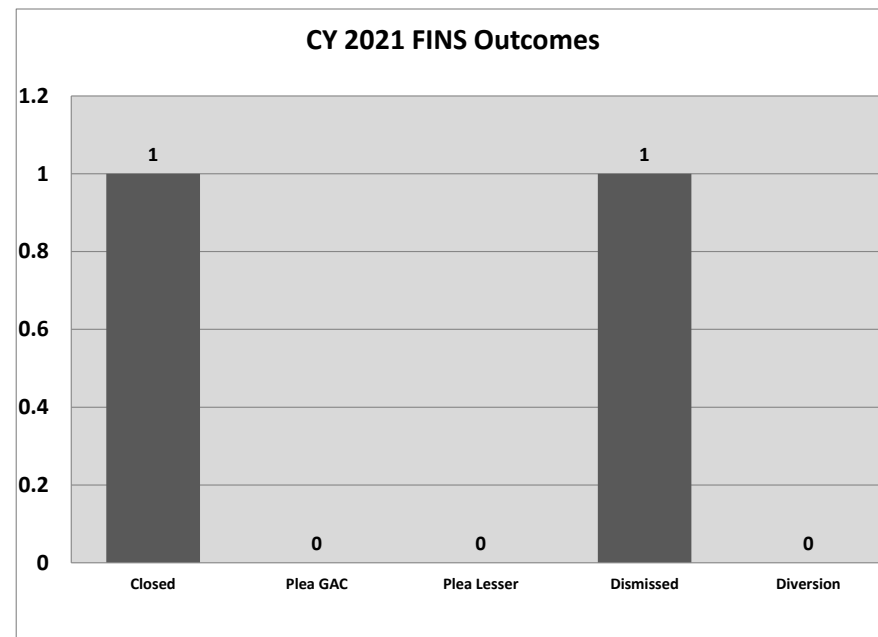
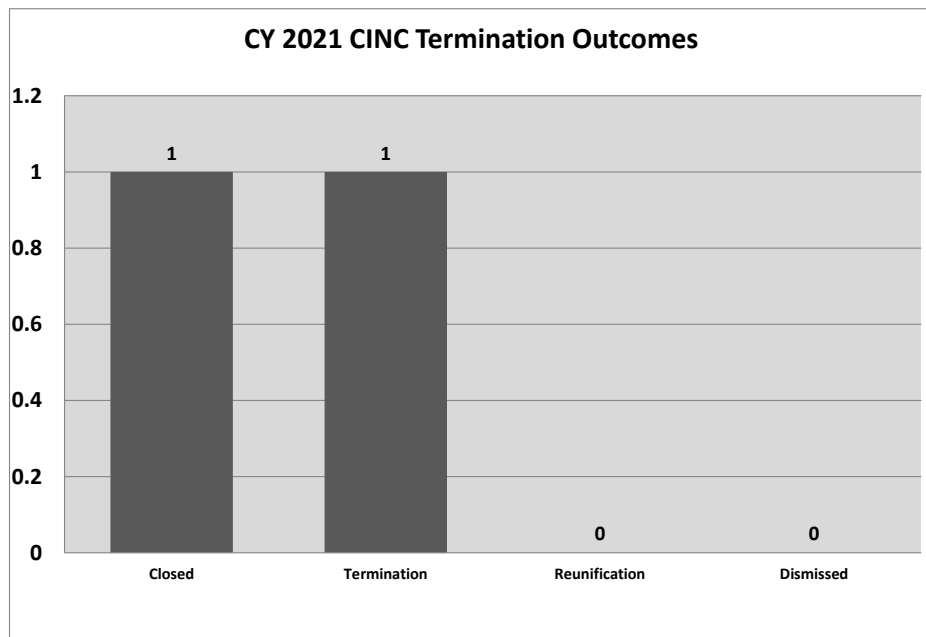
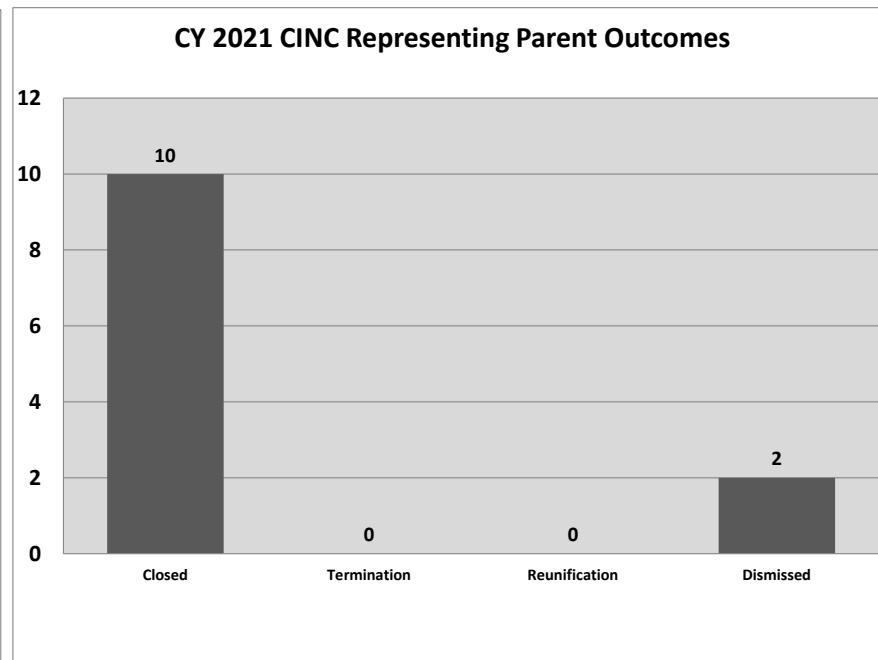
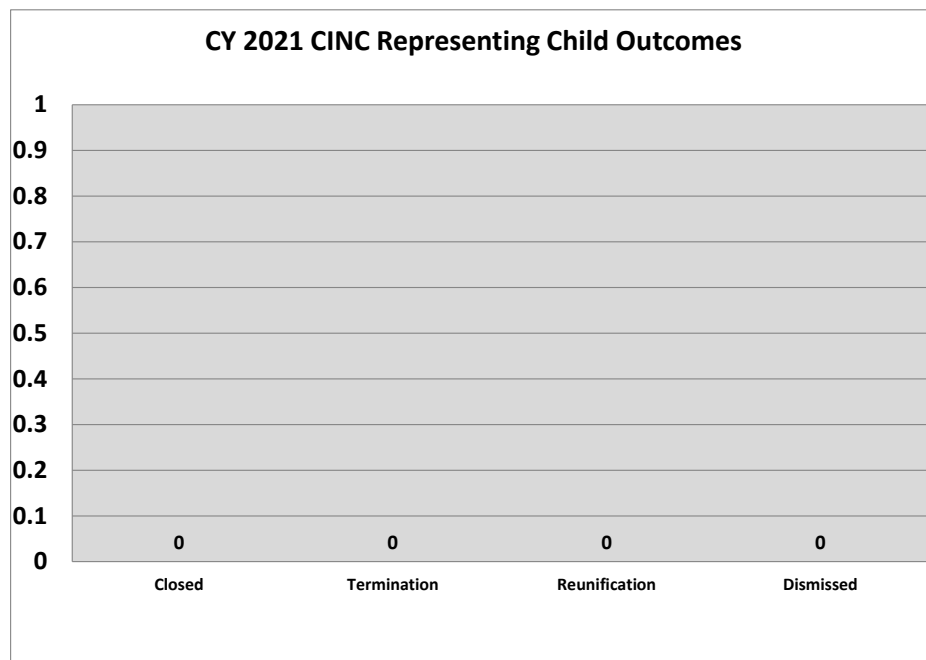
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	14	10	15	29	0	0	N/A	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	1	1	1	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	22	13	8	30	N/A	N/A	0	0	13	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	26	22	21	47	N/A	N/A	8	4	25	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	416	302	229	645	N/A	N/A	71	26	335	18	0	0	0	2	2
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	479	334	359	838	N/A	N/A	98	99	421	8	0	6	0	5	11
Adult LWOP	2	9	15	17	N/A	N/A	0	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	2
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	28	38	27	55	N/A	N/A	0	0	2	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

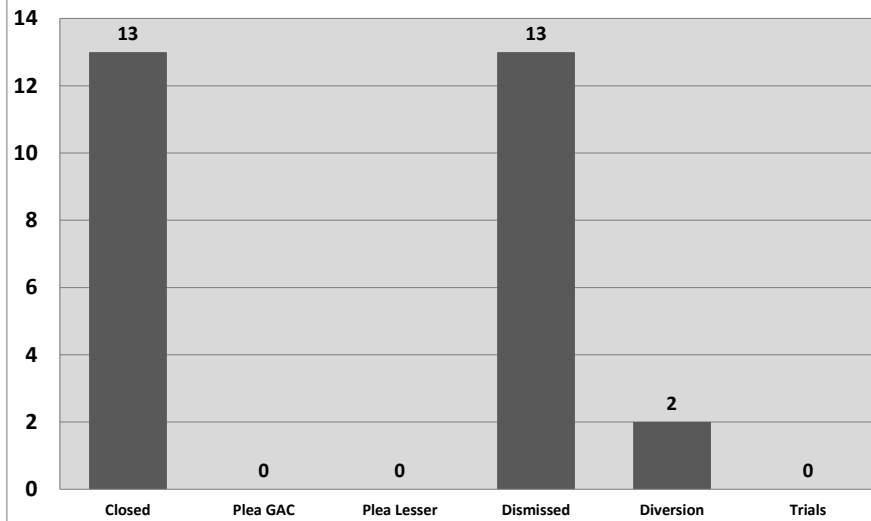
*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

**Life Without Parole

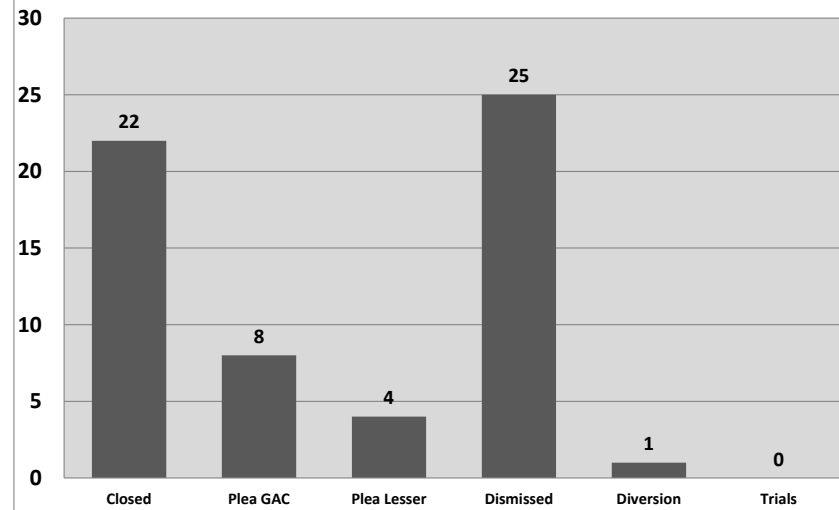
***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.



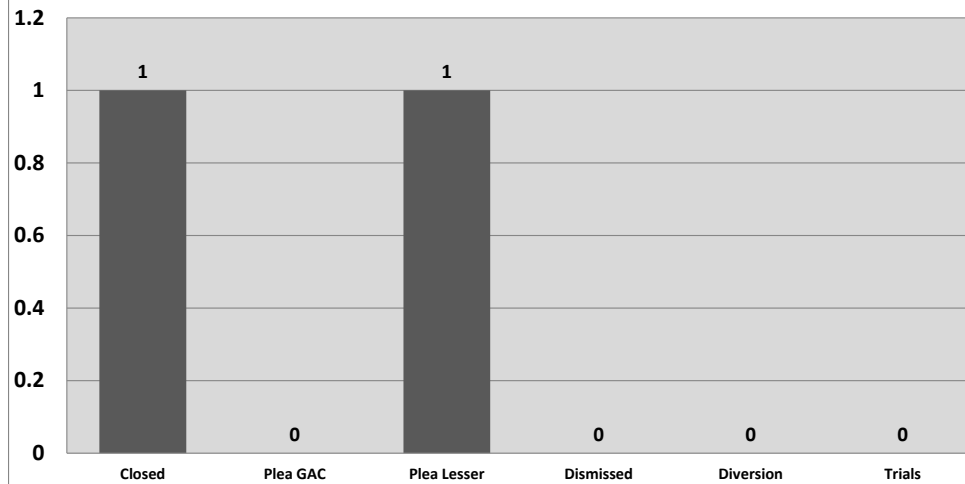
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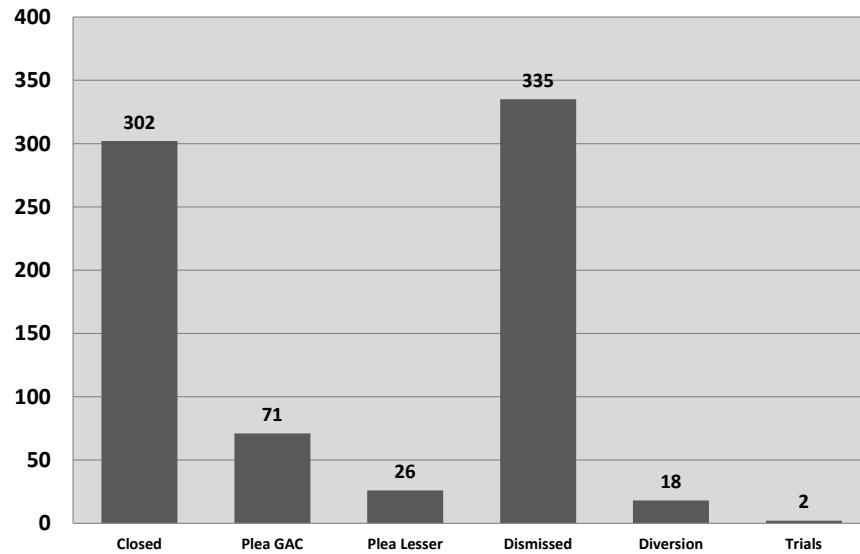
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



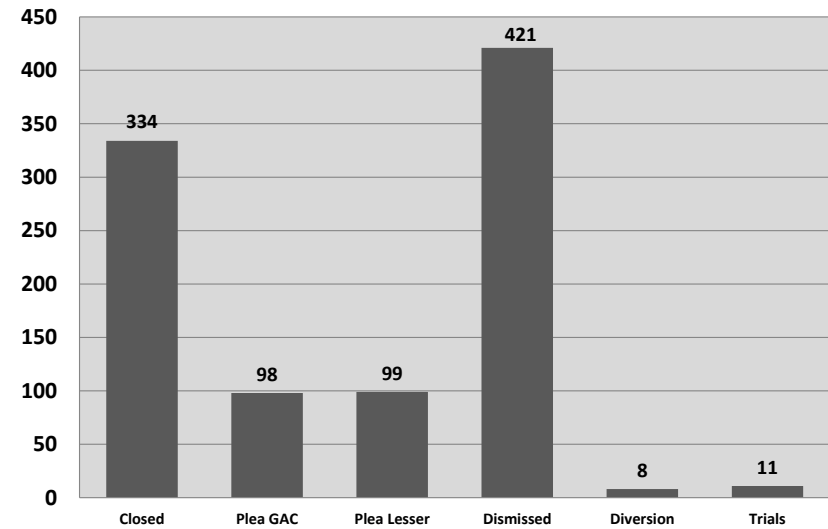
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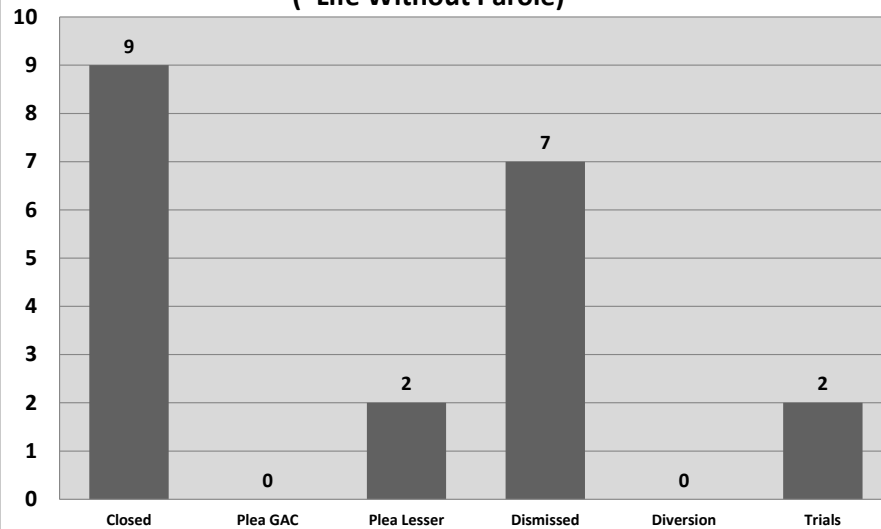
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



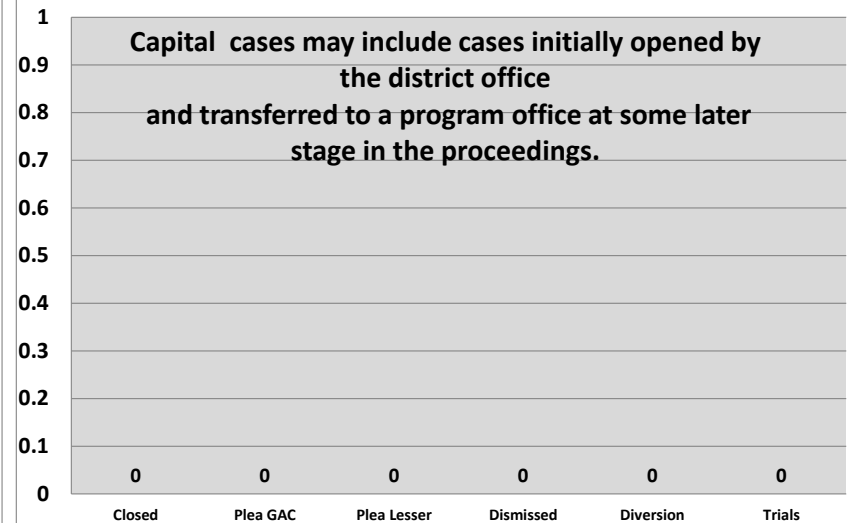
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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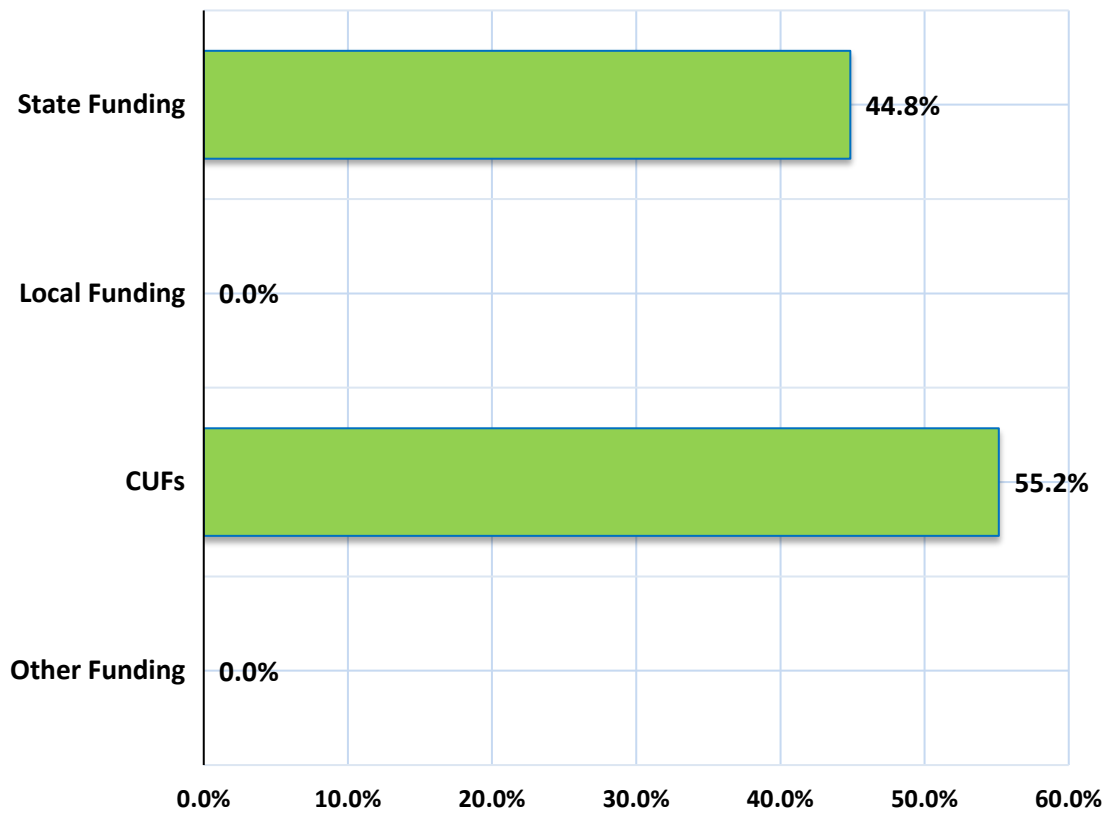
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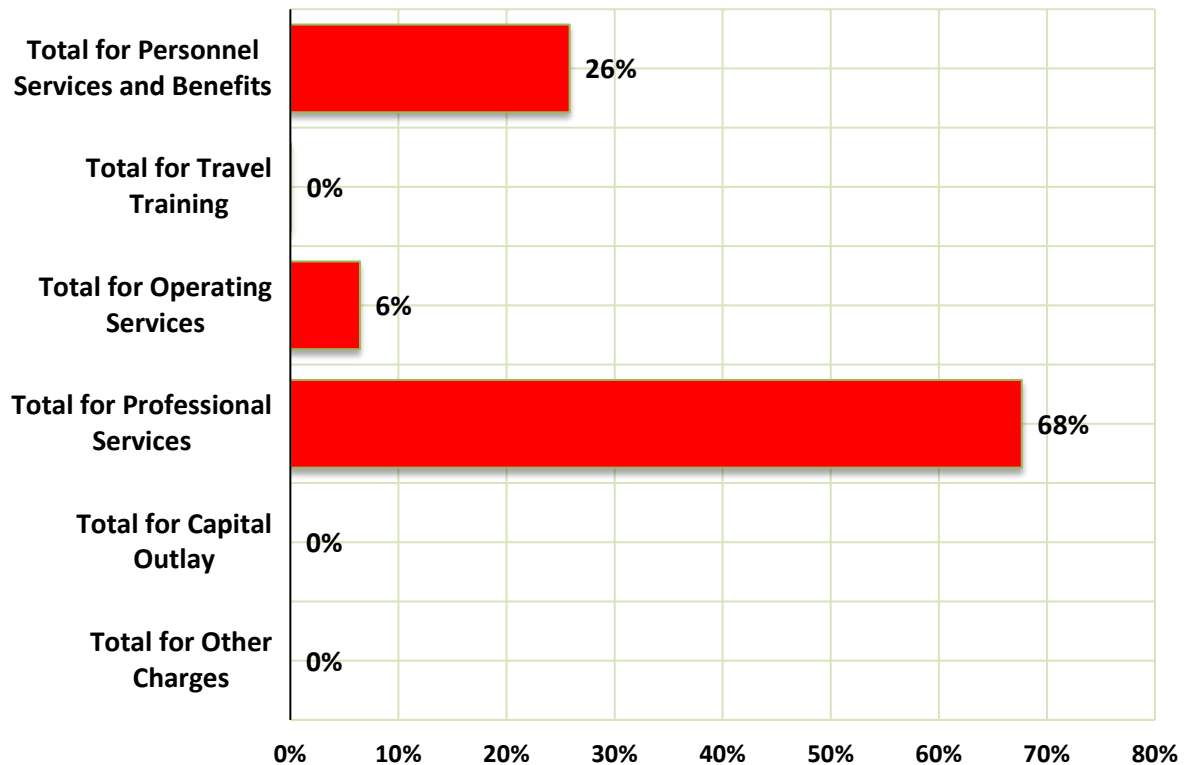
District 10 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Brett Brunson	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	218,338.43
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,038.78
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	219,377.21
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	19,190.00
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	14,045.00
Municipal Court	37,082.50
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	191,533.25
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	242,660.75
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	7,963.10
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	7,963.10
Total for Local Government	269,813.85
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	489,191.06

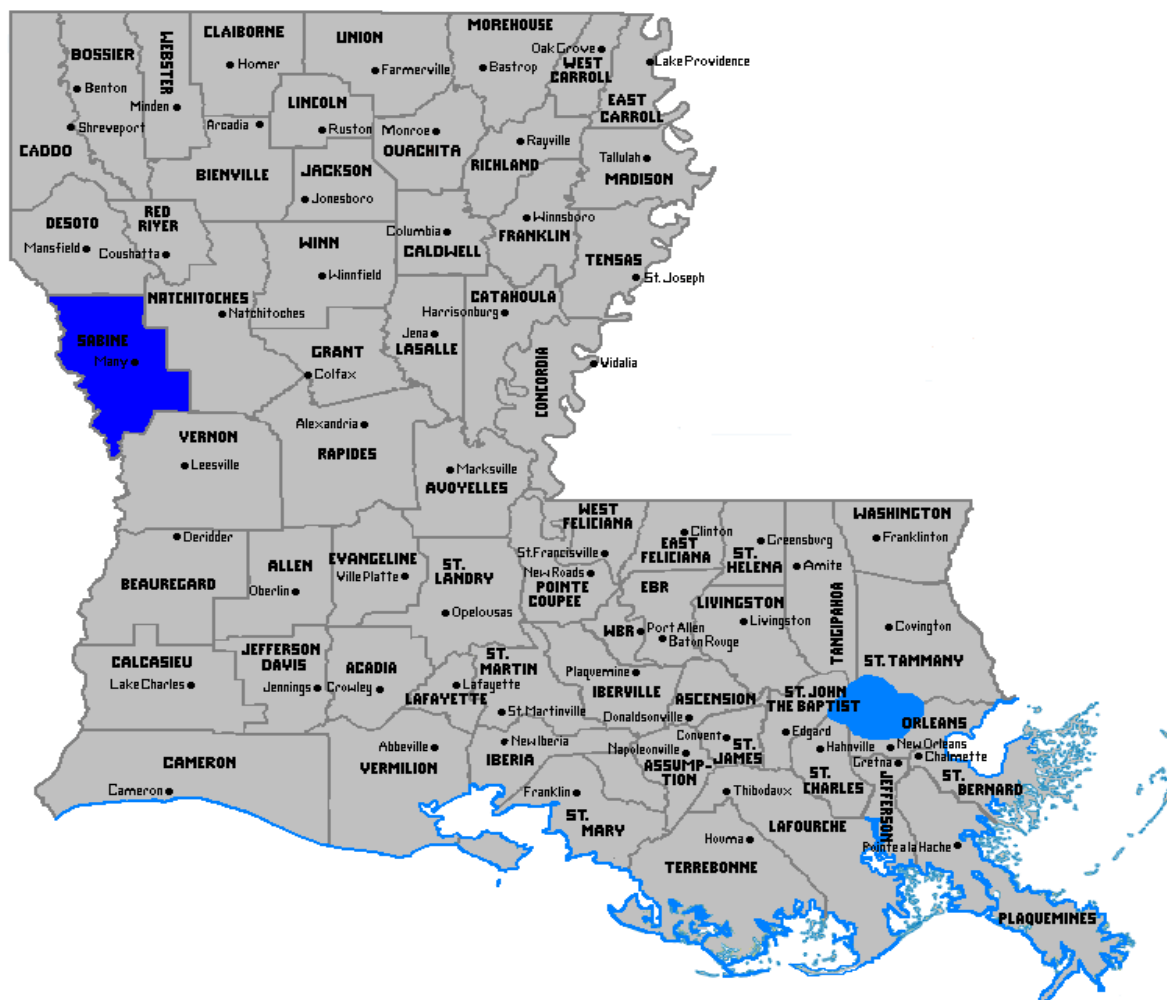
District 10 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Brett Brunson	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	138,456.77
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	10,591.94
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	149,048.71
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	355.40
Total for Travel/Training	355.40
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	538.00
Insurance - Malpractice	8,921.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	1,041.94
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	12,000.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	869.15
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	1,100.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	4,835.50
Dues and Seminars	2,426.50
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	2,726.62
Office Supplies	2,653.35
Total for Operating Services	37,112.06
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	13,604.15
Contract Clerical	28,800.00
Expert Witness	338.56
Investigators	18,725.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	15,000.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	313,795.17
IT/Technical Support	337.50
Total for Professional Services	390,600.38
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	577,116.55
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





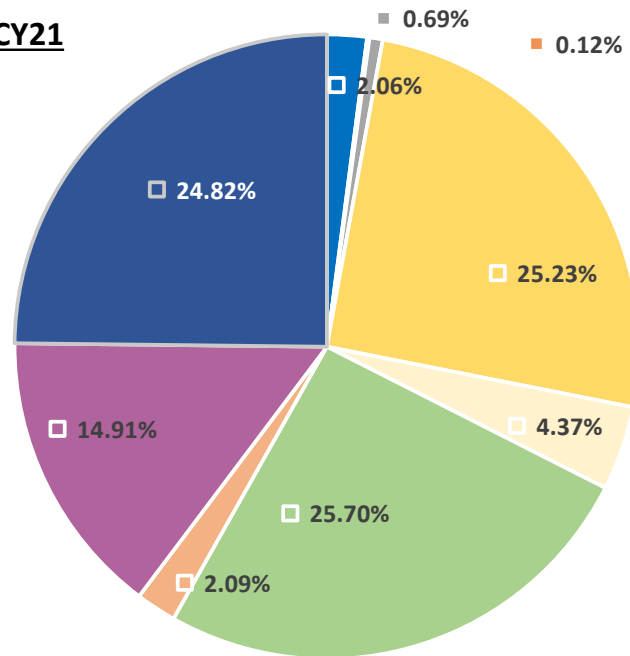
THE 11TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE SABINE (MANY)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: STEVEN R. THOMAS (RETIRED MARCH 31, 2021)
BRIAN C. MCRAE, INTERIM (APRIL 1, 2021 TO NOV 15, 2021)
BRIAN C. MCRAE (NOV 15, 2021 TO PRESENT)

94 POLK ST., SUITE 202
MANSFIELD, LA 71052
(318) 872-6250

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

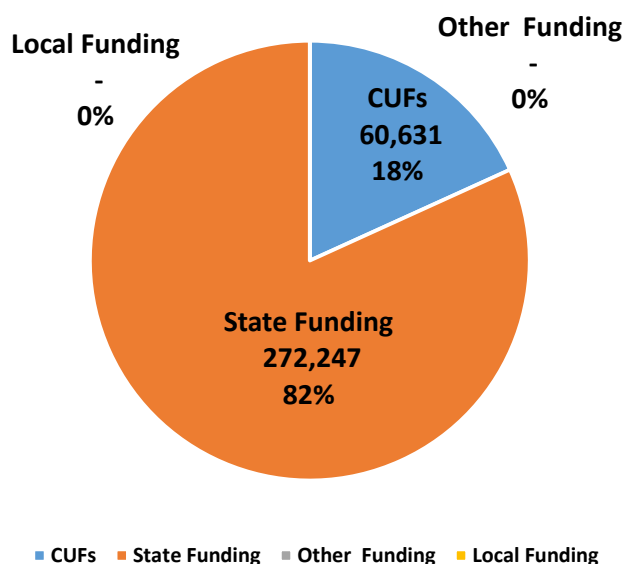
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 25.23% (409) of the 1,622 cases handled by the 11th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

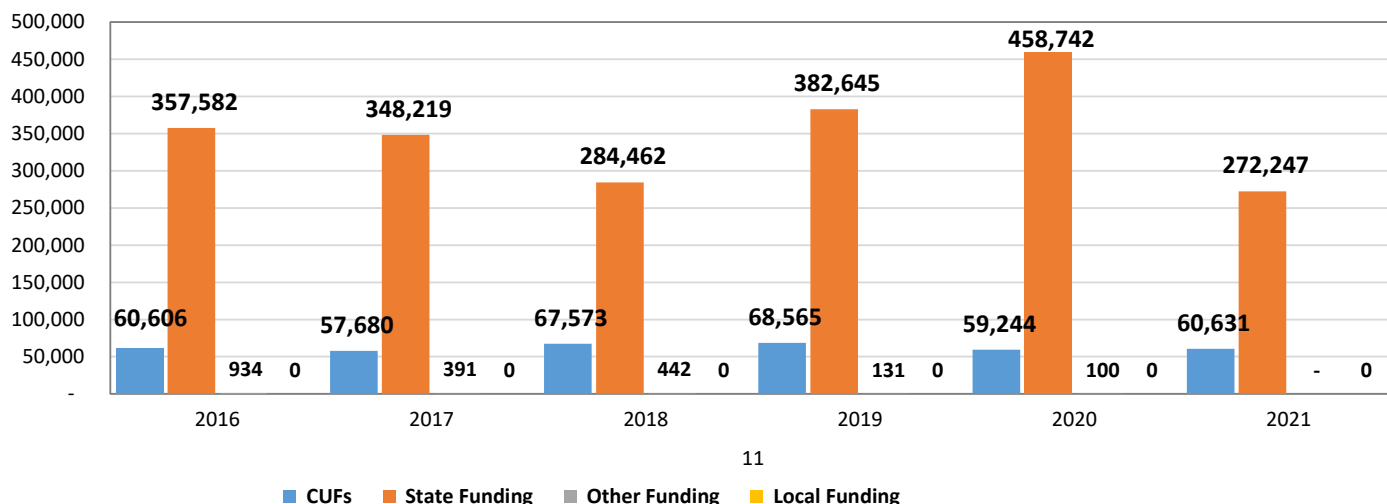
District 11 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 11th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$332,878 in total revenues. Additional state funding in the amount of \$56,000 was distributed in late December 2021, and not received by the district until January of 2022. Therefore, this distribution is not included in the pie chart to the left.

Only 18% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. CUFs collections were nearly identical to the prior year. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

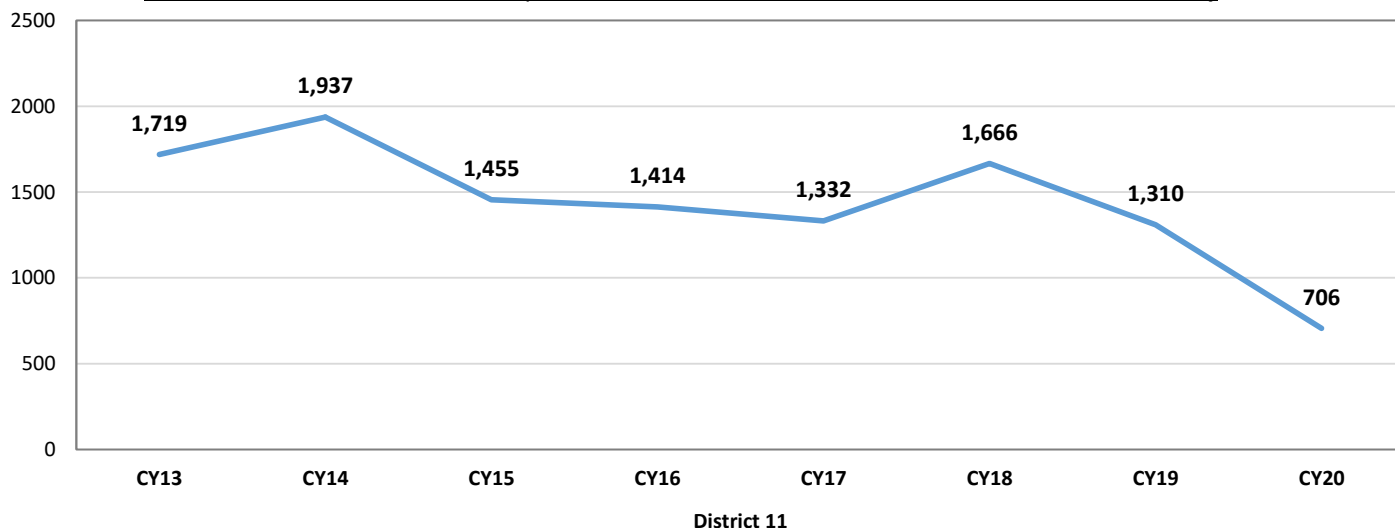
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



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According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 11th Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to be similar to 2020 levels.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 11TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Sabine - Many
Population	23,884
District Defender	Brian C. McRae
Years as District Defender	1
Years in Public Defense	27
Office Manager	Cheri Sewell
Primary Office Street Address	94 Polk St., Suite 202
City	Mansfield
ZIP	71052
Primary Phone	318-872-6250
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 1004 Mansfield La. 71052
Primary Fax Number	318-872-6262
Primary Emergency Contact	Brian C. McRae
Primary Emergency Phone	318-286-2486
Secondary Emergency Contact	Cheri Sewell
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-461-3218
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Cheri Sewell Cell : 318-461-3218
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Citizen's National Bank
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Deborah Dees CPA
Courts and Locations	11 JDC Sabine Parish, Many, Louisiana, Mayor's Court, Many, Louisiana
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	One division
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	All 72 hour hearing forms are sent to District Defender who assigns attorneys.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Sabine Parish Detention Center, P.O. Box 1550, Many La. 71449
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	N/A
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Youth Center, Coushatta La.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes, distance from clients impacts access and greatly increases costs for attorneys, mileage, etc.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Don M. Burkett
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Stephen Beasley
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Stephen Beasley
Drug Court Judges	N/A
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Initially, at 72 hour by district judge based on poverty guidelines. Subsequently after questionnaire by district defender.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Time of arrest. Within 72 hours of notice to PD office
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Careful review of indigence at 72 hour notice by DD, to identify conflicts. On going review of case developments.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Primarily by teleconference within 72 hours of notice of appointment
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Probation office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Report from Probation office
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Probation Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Report from Probation Office
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Private practice is permitted for contract attorneys. No it is not in writing.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	See attachment.
Primary Immediate Needs	More funding.

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	One attorney resigned to be a college professor and has not been replaced.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Critical shortfall in revenue. The 11th has little/no concern and is unwilling to change anything. Uncertainty in revenue source makes it difficult to plan and impossible to grow and improve my program.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	See above.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, I pay for seminars for attorneys. I also work individually with attorneys about strategies and approach on particular cases. We also train on the data base. We have quarterly training as well.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Micah Arbuckle
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Chief Defender - Brian C. McRae, Assistant District Defender - Richard Woolbert, and staff contract attorneys.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Supervisory staff has reduced case load.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Yes, quarterly staff meetings for attorneys, and bi-monthly staff meeting for support staff.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
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Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Both. Attorneys responsible for representation in juvenile delinquency cases also handle adult felonies. The case stays with them.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None

Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Frank A. Howard, State Representative, Gerald Long, Senator
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Scheduling conflicts between districts.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Improved house training for attorneys and staff
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. By providing a copy contained in the policy/procedure manual.

Staff Directory:

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<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	
Westlaw	
Other (please list)	FASTCASE
Number of Legal Research Licenses	
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	No cost.
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	X
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	X
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	X
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	4
Laptops	3
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	HIGH
Provider Name:	CP-TEL
Email Provider:	AT&T

11th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

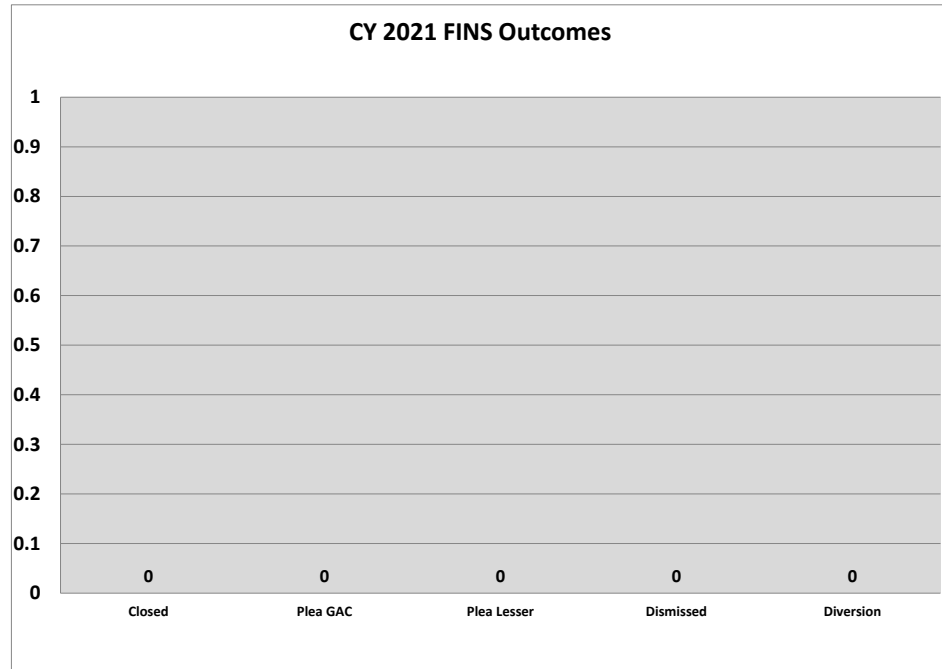
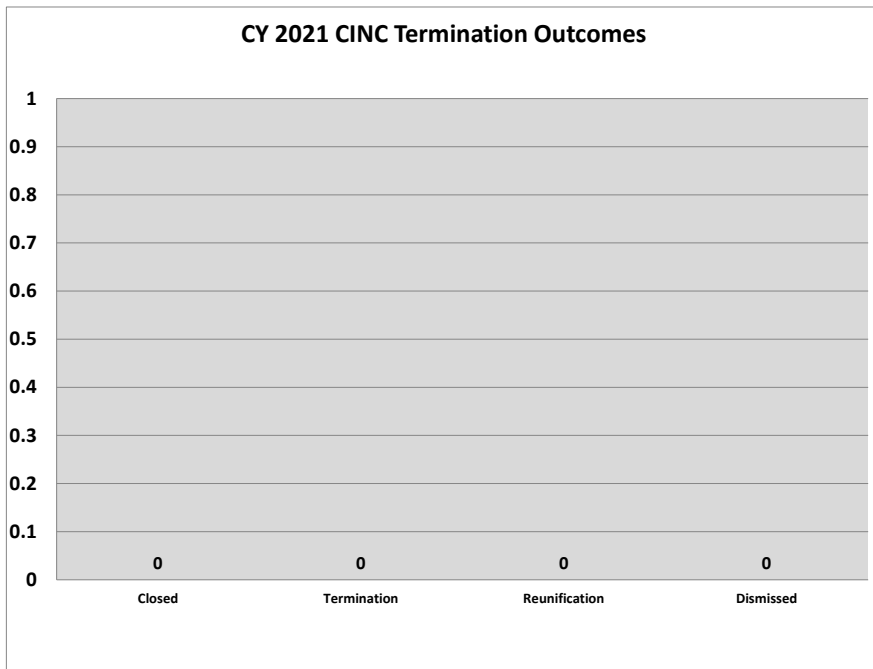
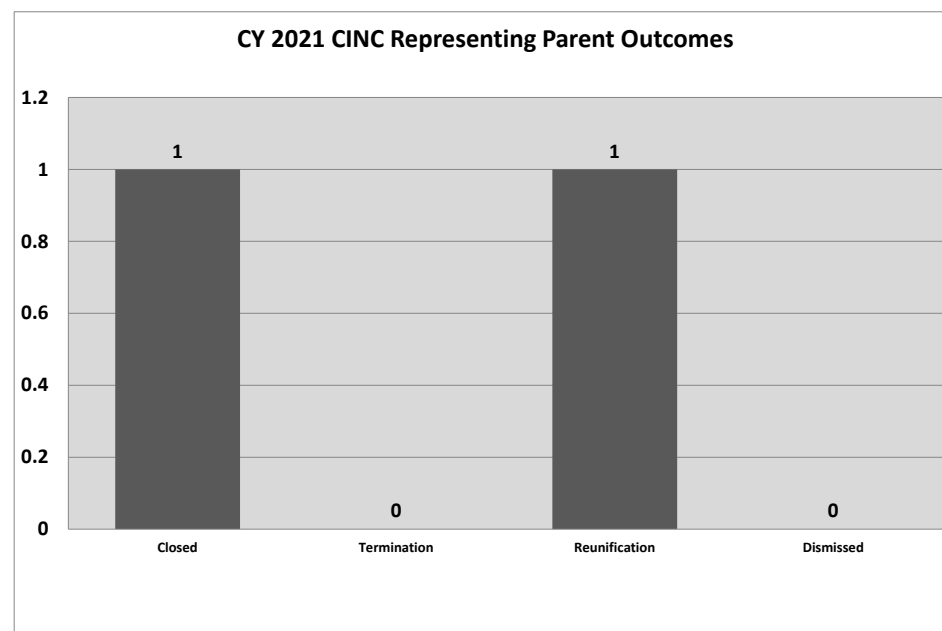
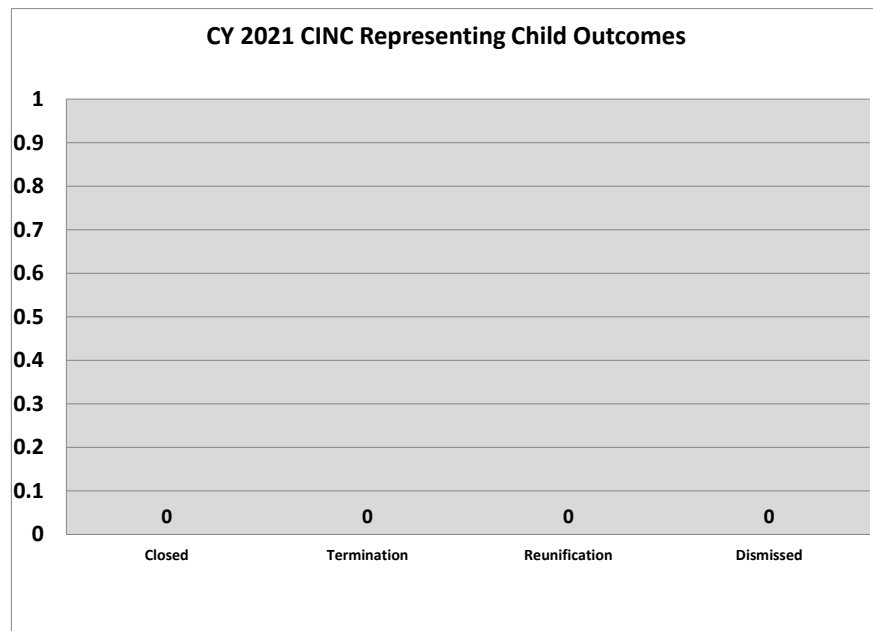
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Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	6	1	29	35	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	22	31	10	32	N/A	N/A	27	0	8	11	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	20	22	6	26	N/A	N/A	38	1	8	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	547	393	267	814	N/A	N/A	292	8	324	0	0	0	1	2	3
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	436	283	257	693	N/A	N/A	102	58	192	0	0	0	0	1	1
Adult LWOP	4	3	12	16	N/A	N/A	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	5	5	1	6	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

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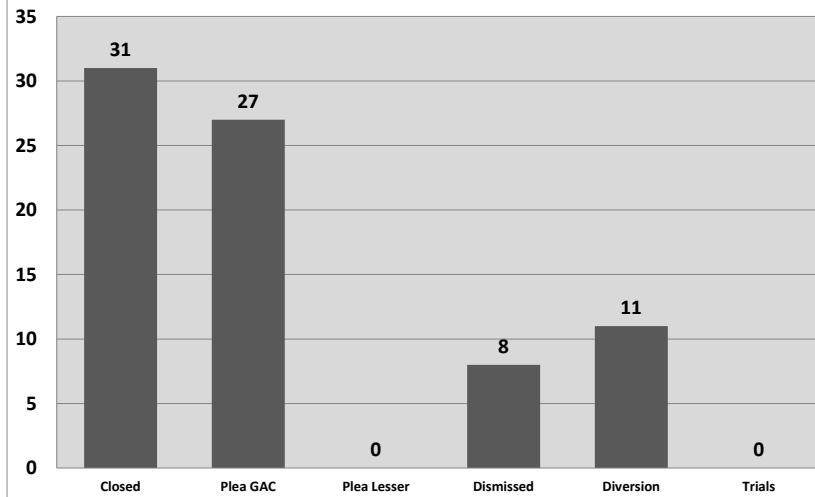
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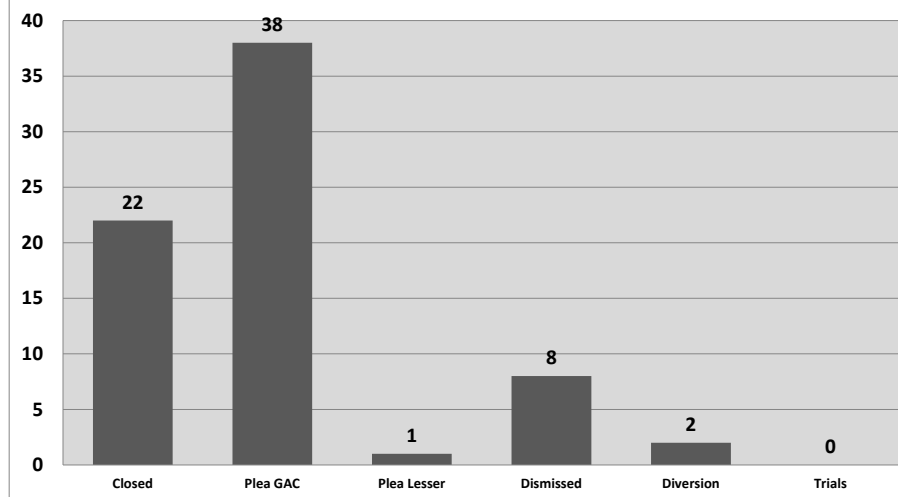
***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.



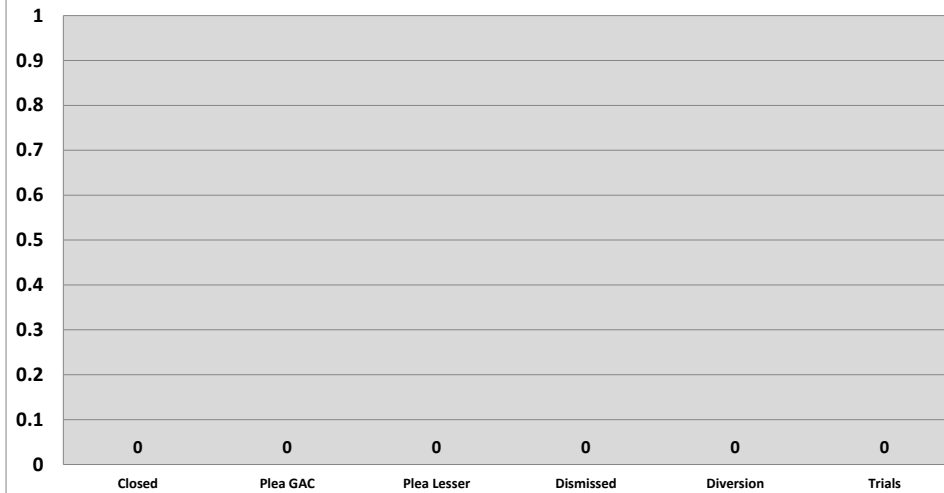
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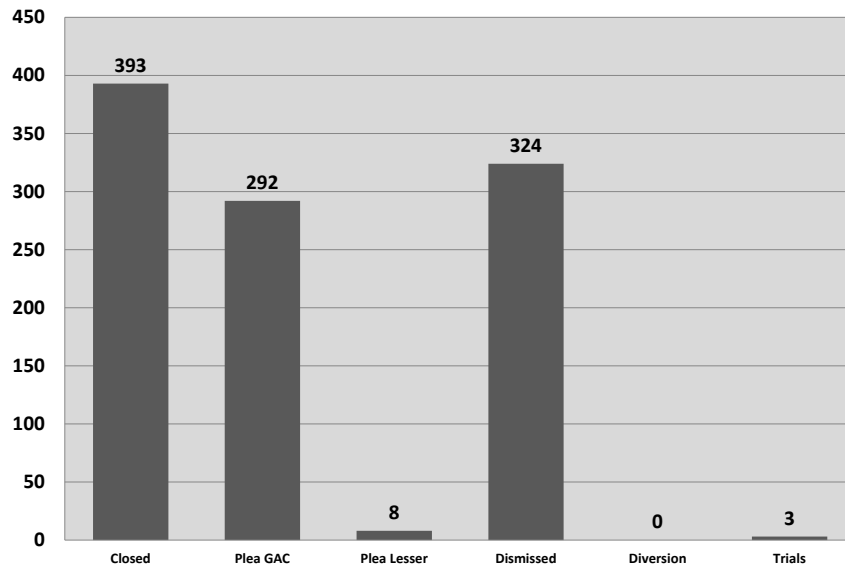
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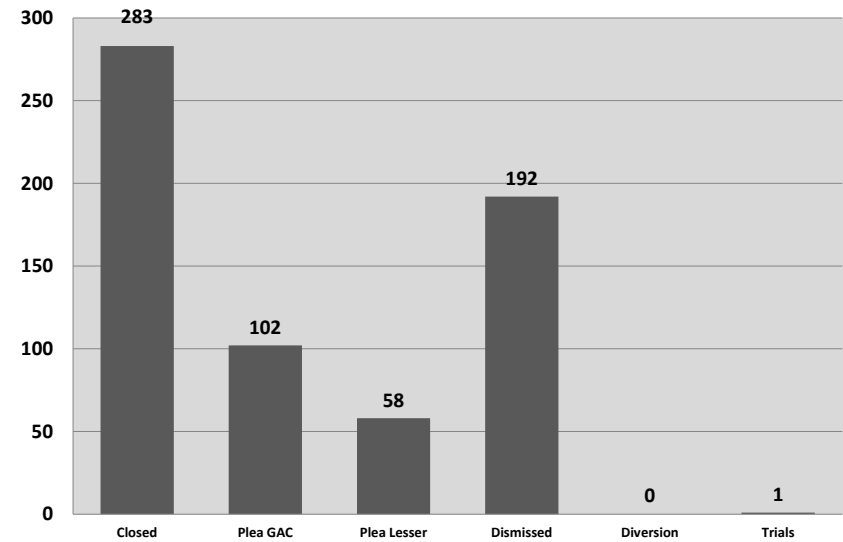
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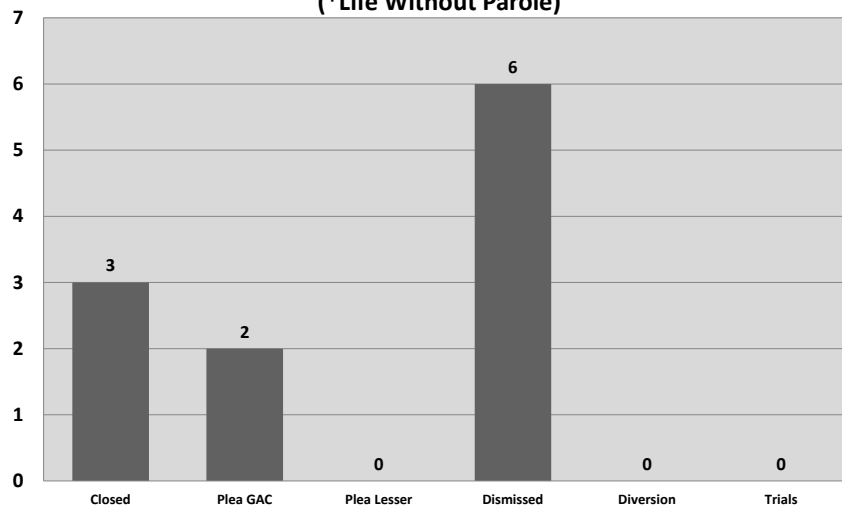
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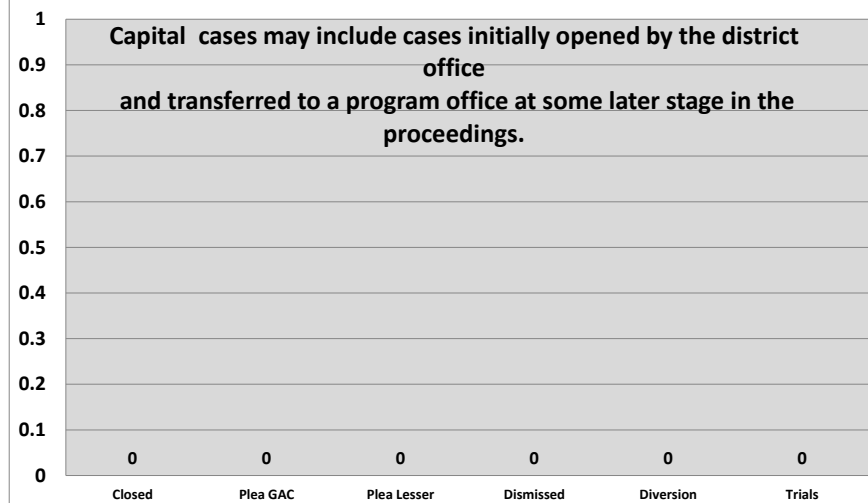
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



District 11 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Brian McRae	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	270,862.71
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,384.39
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	272,247.10
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	19,239.32
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	6,825.00
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	21,420.20
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	28,245.20
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	3,240.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	9,906.06
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	13,146.06
Total for Local Government	60,630.58
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	332,877.68

District 11 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Brian McRae	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	34,671.27
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	2,652.36
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	37,323.63
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	-
Total for Travel/Training	-
Operating Services	
Advertisements	32.12
Workers' Compensation	82.57
Insurance - Malpractice	2,695.69
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	247.26
Lease - Office	9,600.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	2,746.98
Dues and Seminars	539.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	4,243.34
Total for Operating Services	20,186.96
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	7,900.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	2,130.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	12,000.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	24,250.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	13,750.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	259,148.28
IT/Technical Support	142.50
Total for Professional Services	319,320.78
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	376,831.37
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p> <p>An additional \$56,000 from the state FY22 District Assistance Fund was distributed to the district in late December of 2021 but was not received until January of 2022 and as such is not reflected in this CY21 report.</p>	



THE 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE AVOYELLES (MARKSVILLE)

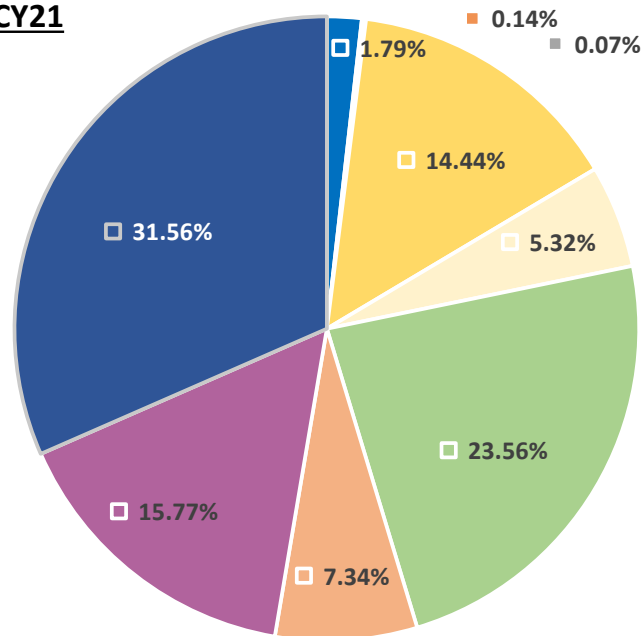
DISTRICT DEFENDER: BRADLEY P. DAUZAT (RESIGNED MAY 12, 2021)

CHAD GUILLOT (MAY 13, 2021 TO PRESENT)

110 E. MARK STREET
MARKSVILLE, LA 71351
(318) 253-0091

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

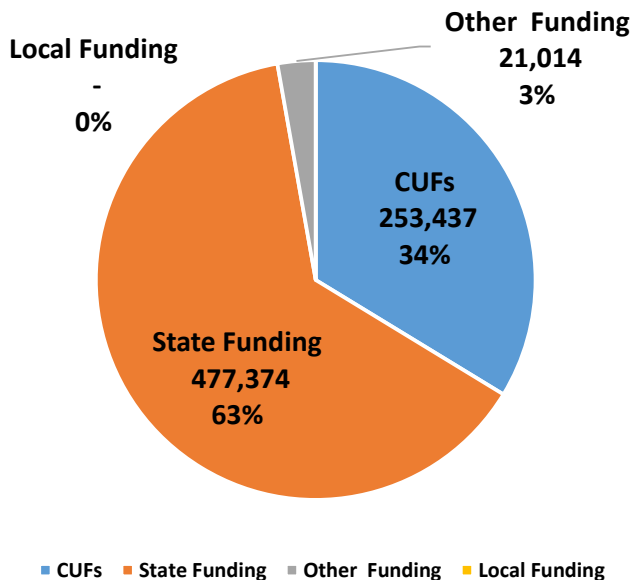
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 14.44% (617) of the 4,274 cases handled by the 12th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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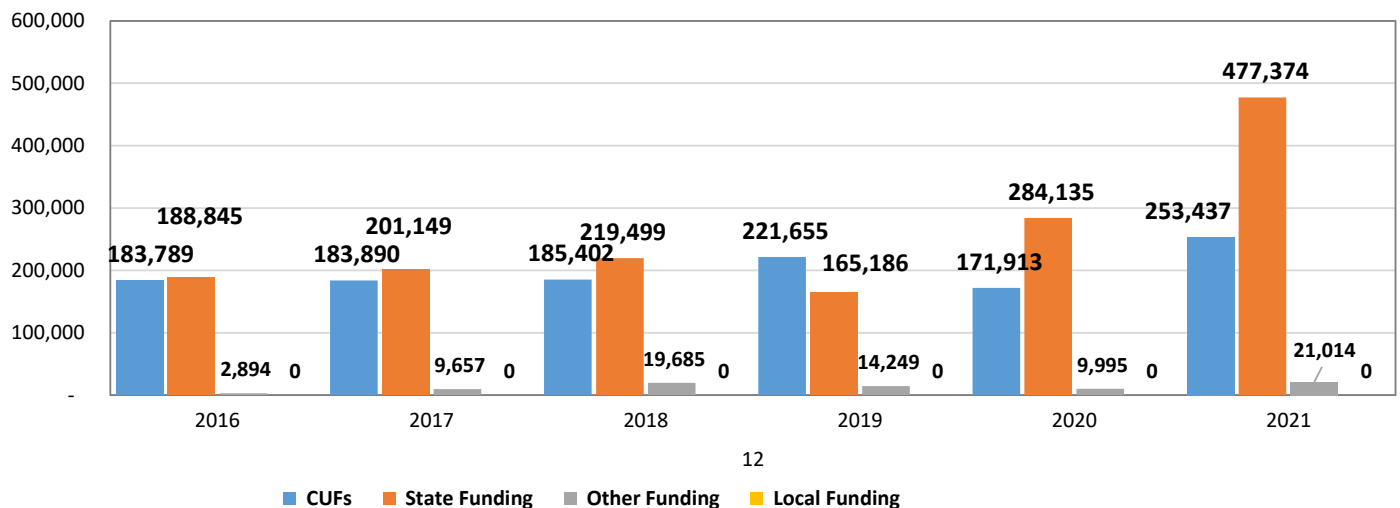
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 12 Funding Sources in CY21



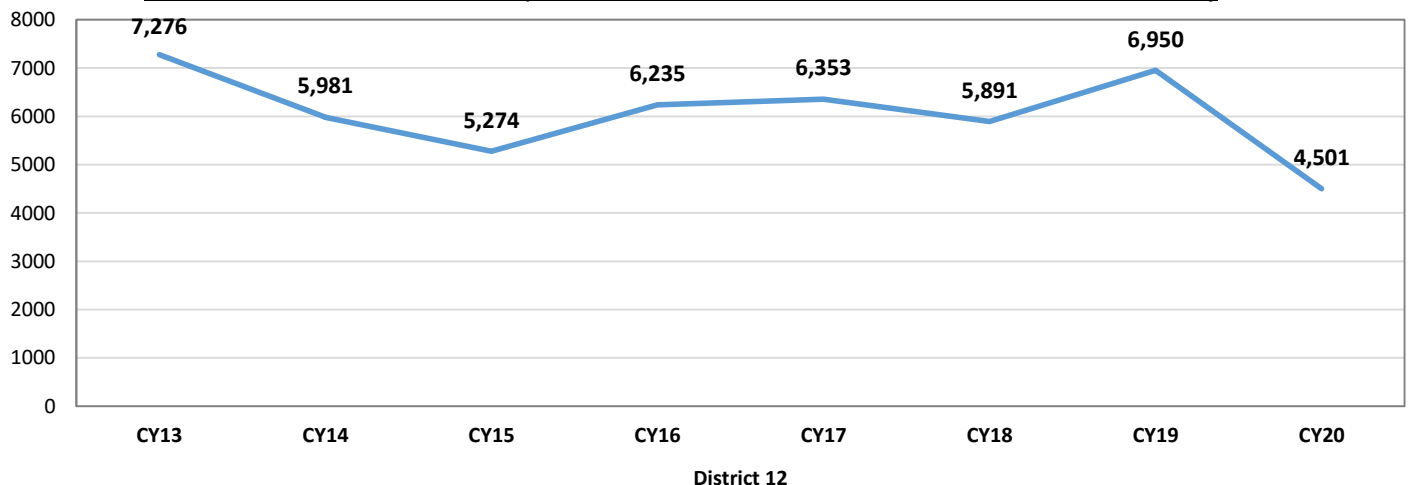
During Calendar Year 2021, the 12th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$751,825 in total revenues. Only 34% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to 55% during 2019. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by about \$80,000. Of the state funding received by the office, \$213,690 was provided for the purchase of a Public Defender Office building. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased compared to 2019 figures. This decline resulted in the office receiving about \$50,000 fewer in CUFs revenue than in 2019. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have increased for 2021.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 12TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Avoyelles - Marksville
Population	46,742
District Defender	Chad Guillot
Years as District Defender	<1
Years in Public Defense	6
Office Manager	V. Elaine Benjamin
Primary Office Street Address	110 E Mark Street
City	Marksville
ZIP	71351
Primary Phone	318-253-0091
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 111, Marksville, LA 71351
Primary Fax Number	318-253-0088
Primary Emergency Contact	Chad Guillot
Primary Emergency Phone	318-792-2192
Secondary Emergency Contact	V. Elaine Benjamin
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-359-0732
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	bdmanagement
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Ducote & Company
Courts and Locations	12th Judicial District Court, Avoyelles Parish, Marksville; Marksville City Court; Bunkie City Court.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	4- 2 district court divisions 2 city courts.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	2 criminal court divisions - 2 public defenders (contract) per division handling felonies; 1 attorney handles misd. in both divisions; 1 full time juvenile attorney - district and city courts and 2 conflict hourly attorney as needed (felony & CINC).
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Sheriff's Office / Men's Parish Jail; Cottonport Women's Prison.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Rapides (only for special cases - rare/frequent).

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Acadiana Center for Youth In Bunkie La.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Rapides (only for special cases - rare/frequent).
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Marginally -- however, defense attorney are allowed any request necessary to facilitate proper representation.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No shackles before the Judge.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Initially, with the onset of Covid-19, there were problems accessing clients locally as well as transportation issues with out of parish detainees. As time progressed, those issues were either corrected or minimized. Electronic communication has relieved many problems.
District Attorney	Charles Riddle, III
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	William Bennett
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	William Bennett District Court, Kerry Spruill, District Court, Angelo Piazza III Marksville City Court; Derrick Earles Bunkie City Court.
Drug Court Judges	Judge Kerry Spruill
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Initial inquiry by Judge then by application to chief defender. Incarceration automatically qualifies.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	At 72 hour hearing. If incarcerated - at 72 hour hearing; if on bond - at 72 hour hearing, upon application, or at arraignment - whichever occurs first.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	District Chief reviews file before appointments are made.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	The chief defender is the primary counsel at 72 hour hearing. At arraignment, a more thorough intake is completed which becomes part of the client file.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	N/A
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	N/A
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	N/A
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	N/A
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Private practice and criminal practice permitted provide no conflict.

For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Insure funding and continued training of personnel.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Find funding to insure continuing operations and to properly fund LWOP Cases. Provide a central file storage area for all closed P.D. files.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Expand office staff & accommodate increased workload & reporting.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	Had several "Not Guilty" & Lesser verdicts & purchased new building for PDO
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Due to COVID, we have not had any in person trainings. Zoom trainings are scheduled for this year. Each felony division has a Senior & Junior attorney. The chief takes the most serious cases and monitor all others.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Maxwell Bordelon
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	None
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	12th JDC has 2 criminal court divisions with 2 defenders (1 senior & 1 junior) in each along with the chief. Each junior has a more experienced senior attorney upon which they can get advice and experience. Juniors are asked to sit on senior trials and seniors are asked to monitor junior trials. Chief monitors all. Juvenile defender is responsible only to the client and the chief. Juvenile has 2 attorneys & Misdemeanor has 2 attorneys. Chief takes the most serious cases.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No. See supervisory structure above.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Elaine Benjamin
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Chief Chad Guillot attends meetings
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	No data retained in 2016
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	4
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	2

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	None
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	2
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Darrel Deshotel-Rep, Heather Cloud-Senate
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Client failure to consult with his/her attorney. Inadequate information from client including contact information, & lack of trust in public defenders in general.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Added additional attorneys.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes, posted in office.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	V. Elaine Benjamin
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	x
Westlaw	x
Other (please list)	
Number of Legal Research Licenses	0
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	0
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	x Our own excel program to monitor clients
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	2
Laptops	5
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	2
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	AT&T
Email Provider:	AT&T

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Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	47	18	28	75	0	8	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	1	1	1	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	13	14	4	17	N/A	N/A	1	0	2	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	28	26	12	40	N/A	N/A	16	9	7	0	N/A	N/A	0	4	4
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	1363	1384	932	2295	N/A	N/A	444	46	711	0	0	1	4	3	8
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	1074	989	753	1827	N/A	N/A	313	141	476	0	3	6	0	1	10
Adult LWOP	6	5	12	18	N/A	N/A	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

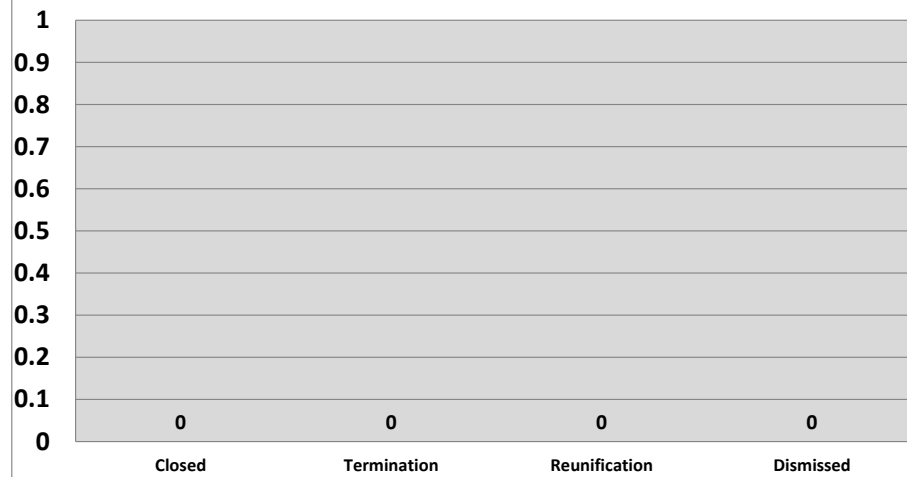
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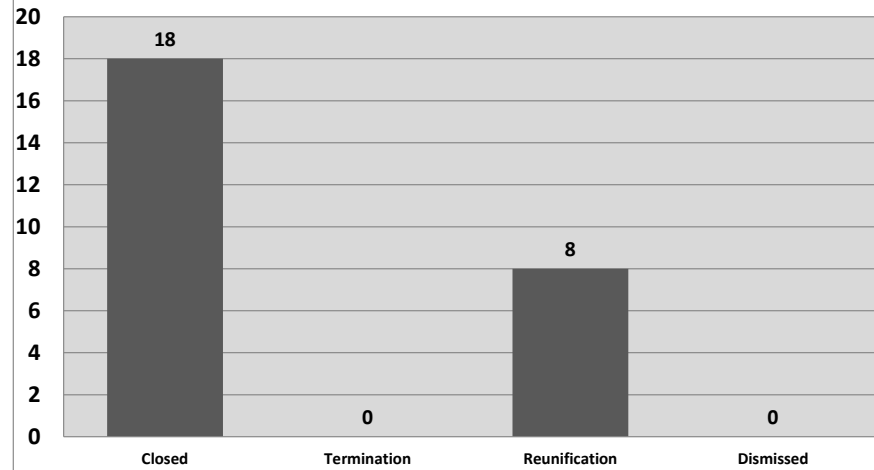
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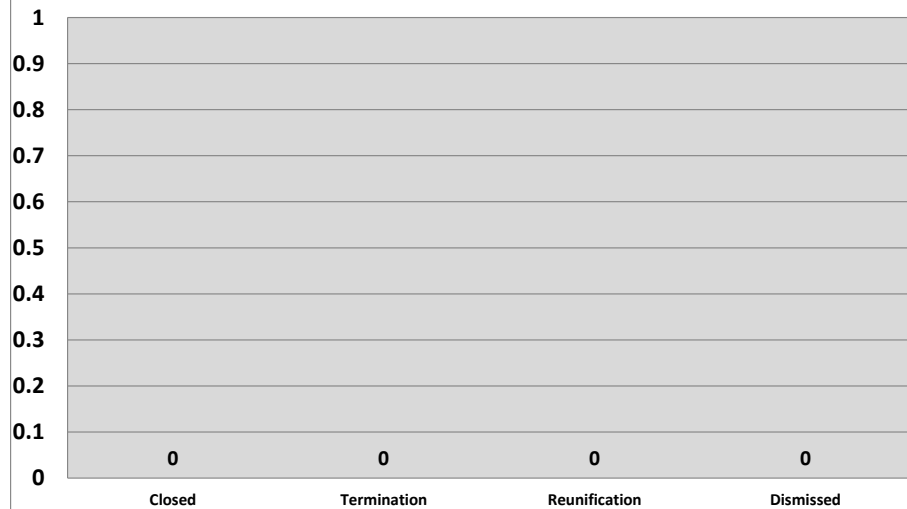
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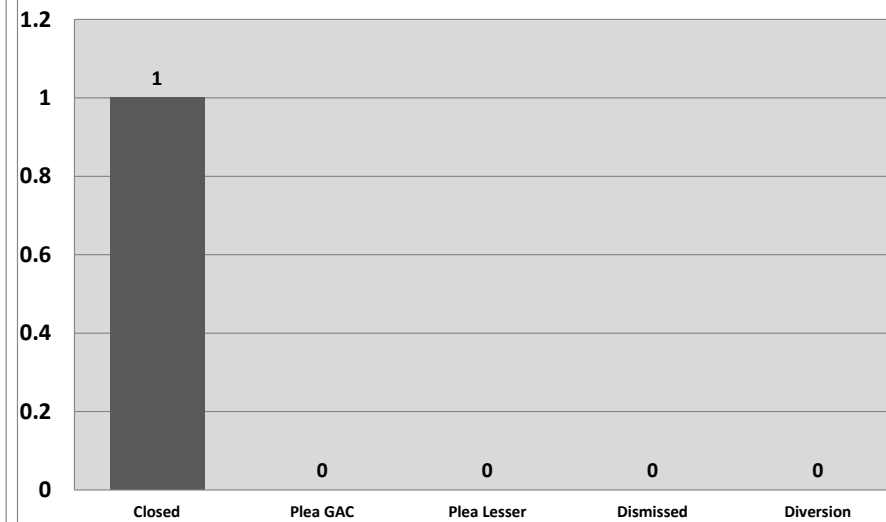
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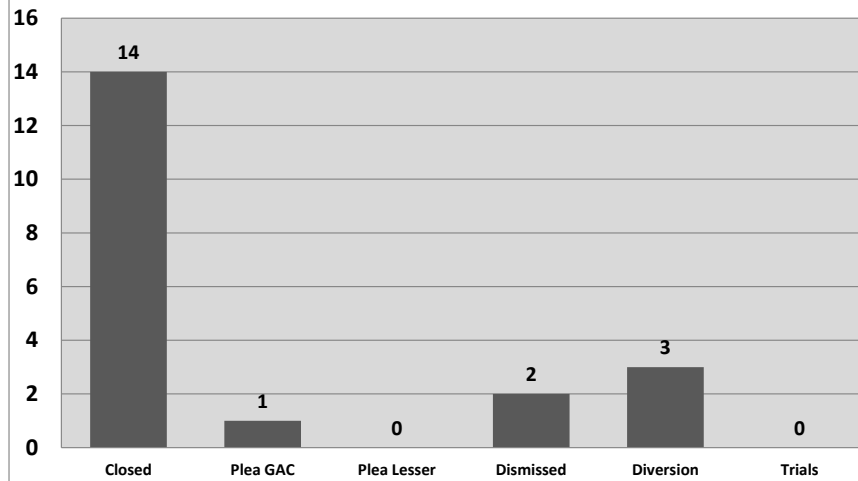
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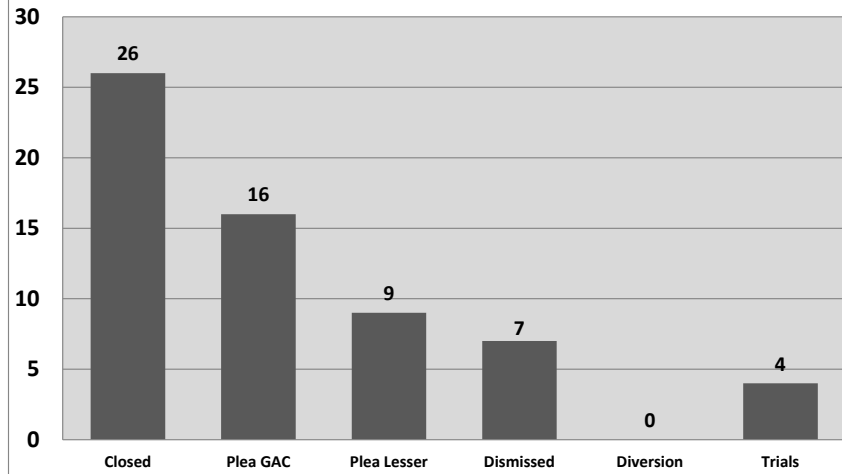
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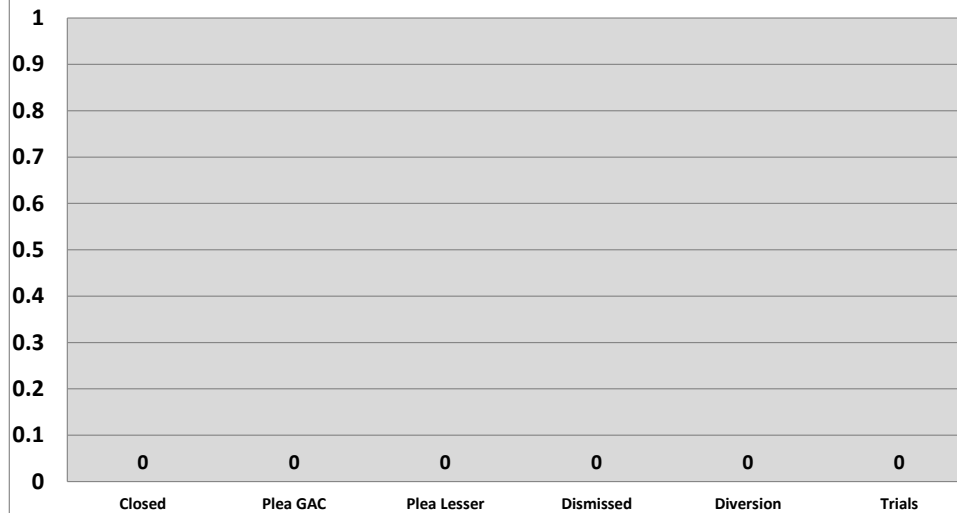
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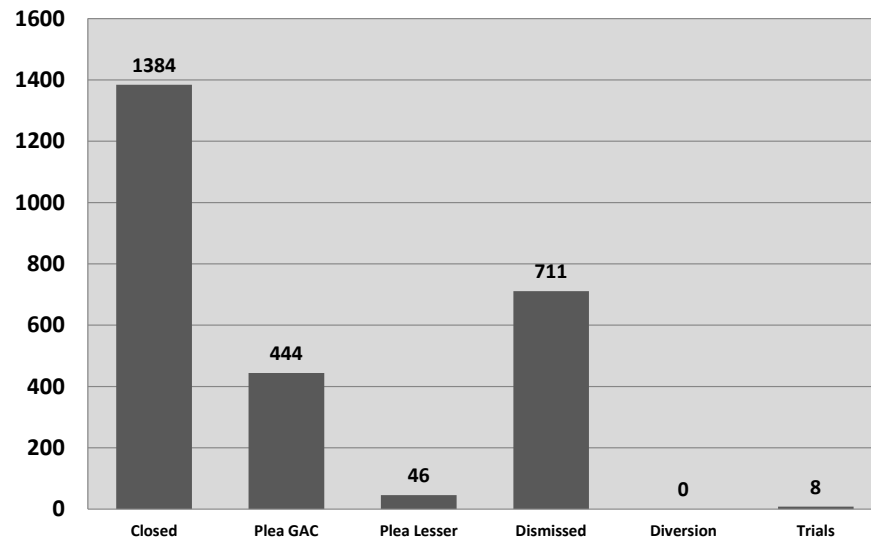
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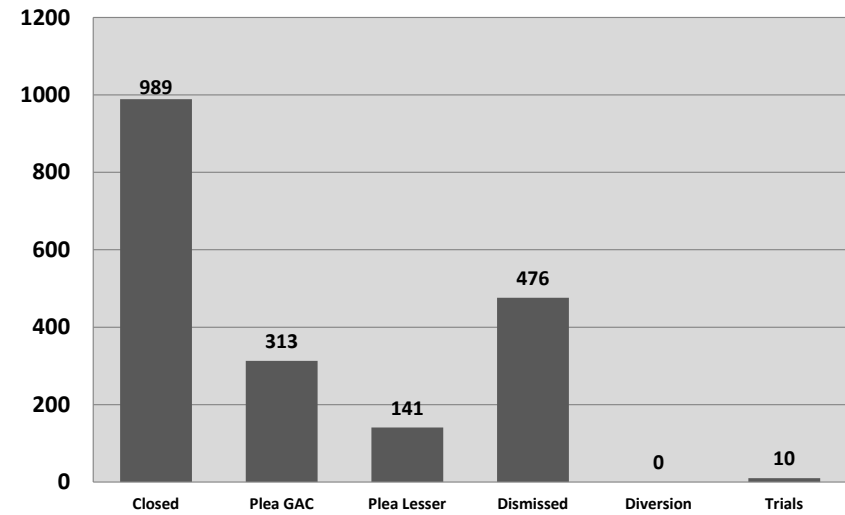
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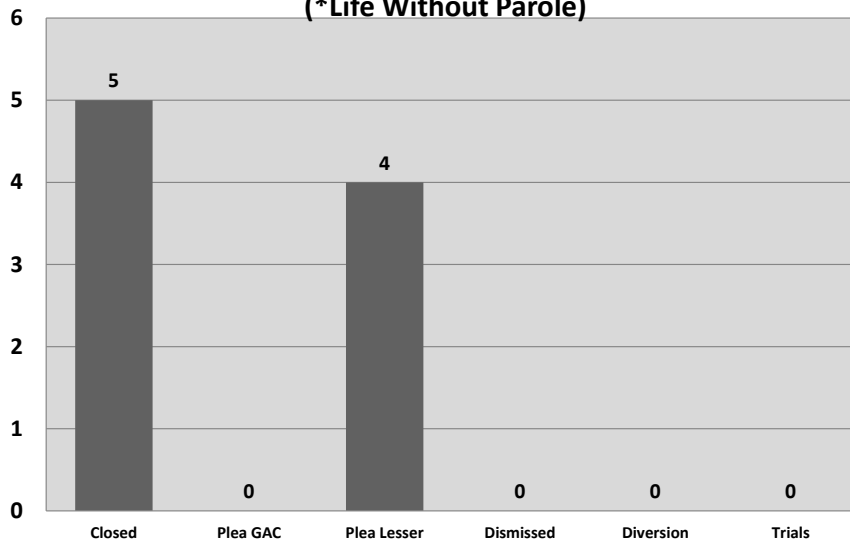
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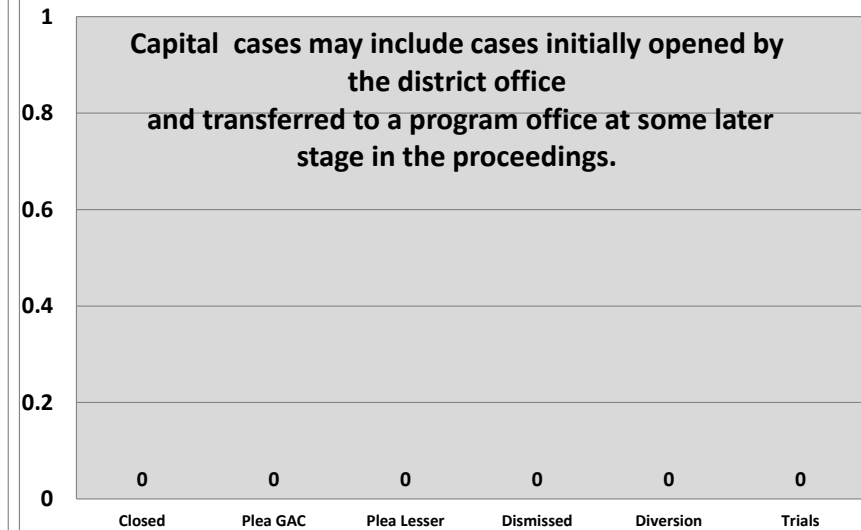
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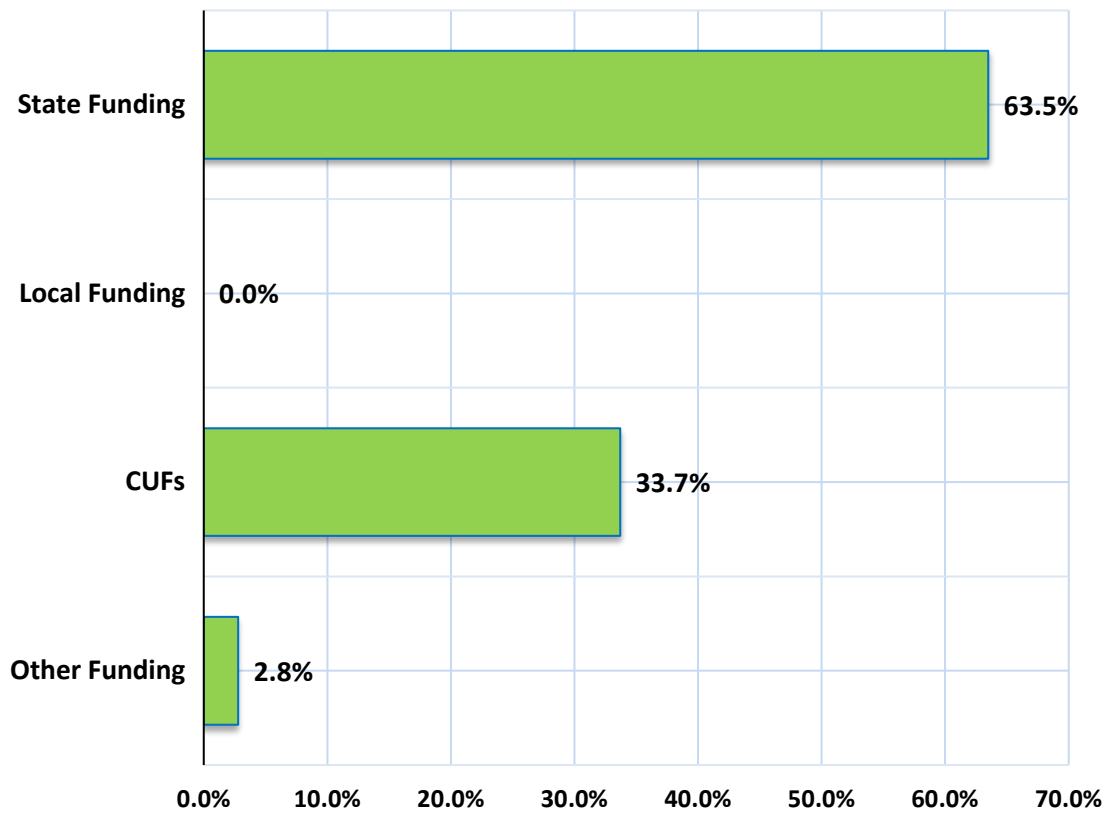
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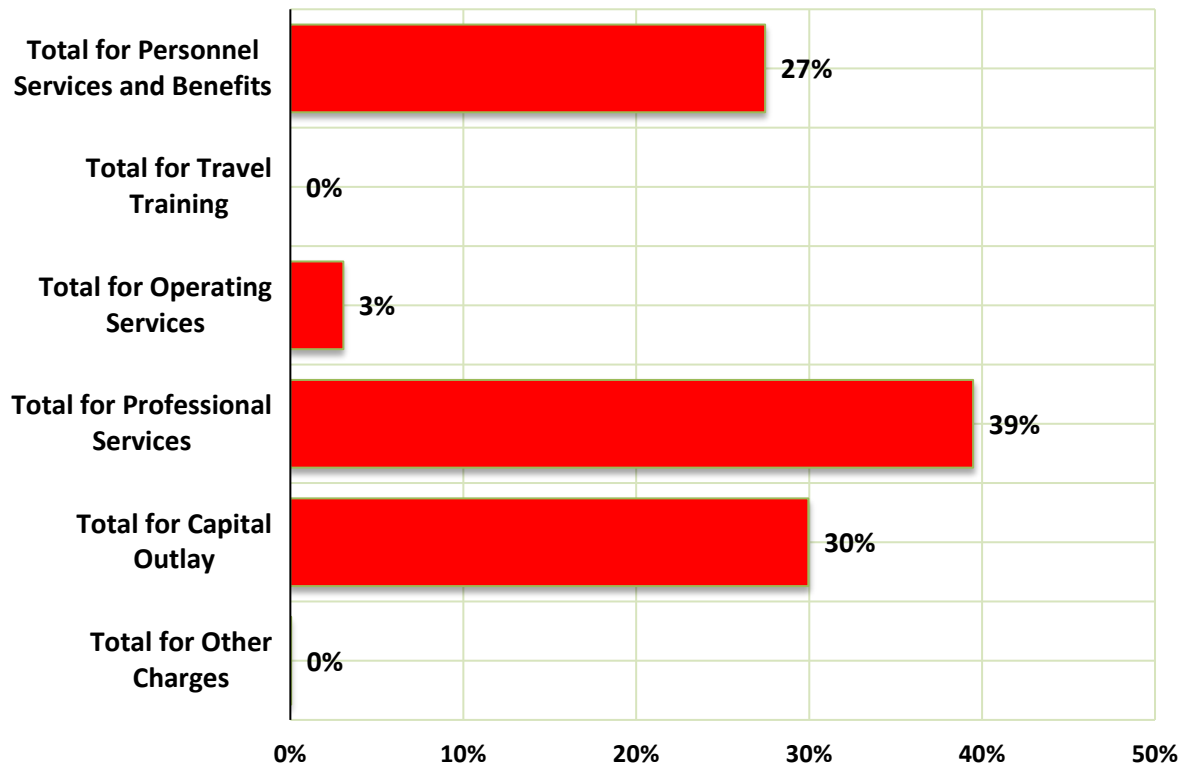
District 12 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Chad Guillot	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	262,531.02
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,153.32
Grants	213,690.00
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	477,374.34
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	65,760.39
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	15,472.50
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	44,260.00
Judicial District Courts	133,733.50
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	1,003.17
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	178,996.67
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	8,680.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	2,400.82
Other Local Income -List source(s)	2,708.00
Total for Charges For Services	13,788.82
Total for Local Government	274,018.38
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	432.42
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	432.42
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	751,825.14

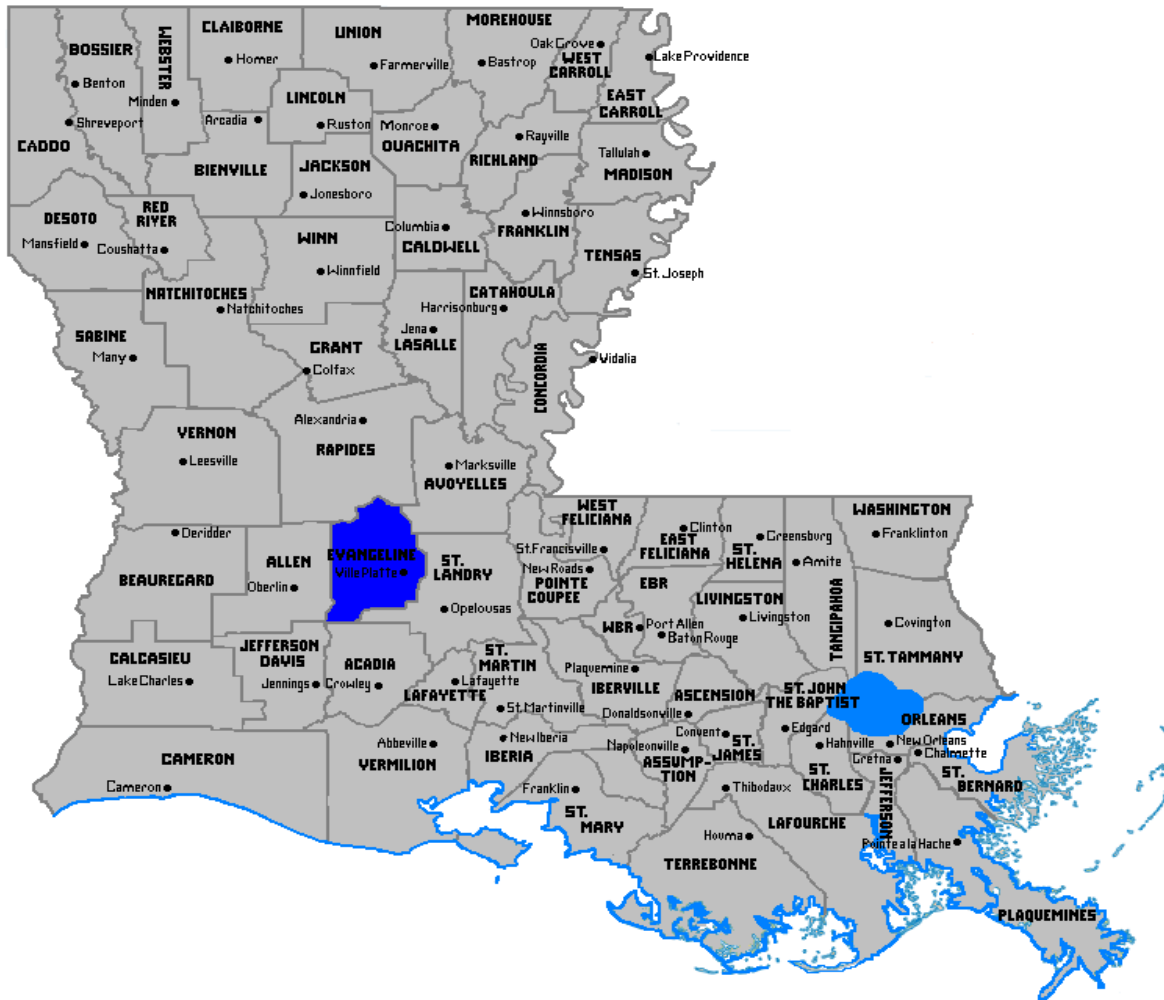
District 12 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Chad Guillot	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	139,500.06
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	2,177.44
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	1,674.68
Retirement	17,088.72
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	160,440.90
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	-
Total for Travel/Training	-
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	7,800.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	93.13
Lease - Other	350.05
Office Repair and Maintenance	1,690.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	5,815.12
Dues and Seminars	255.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	1,874.19
Total for Operating Services	17,877.49
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	6,915.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	65,150.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	158,650.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	230,715.00
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	175,060.29
Total for Capital Outlay	175,060.29
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	275.00
Total for Other Charges	275.00
Total for EXPENDITURES	584,368.68
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





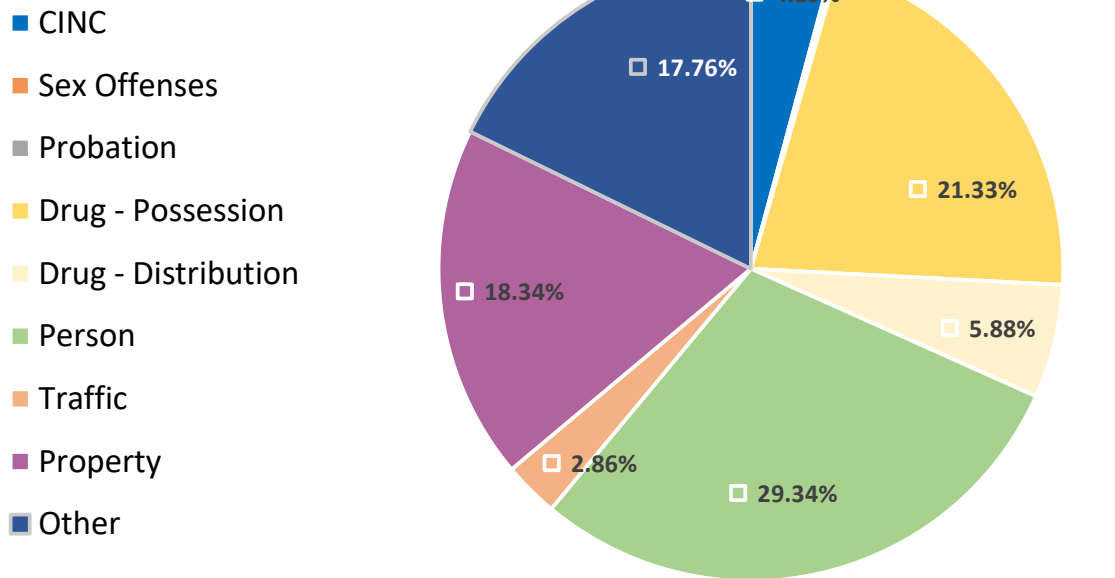
THE 13TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE EVANGELINE (VILLE PLATTE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: DAVID MARCANTEL, INTERIM (3-16-20 to 12-31-2020)

TRISHA WARD (JAN 1, 2021 to PRESENT)

128 YOUNG STREET
VILLE PLATTE, LA 70586
(337) 363-3021

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 21.33% (465) of the 2,180 cases handled by the 13th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

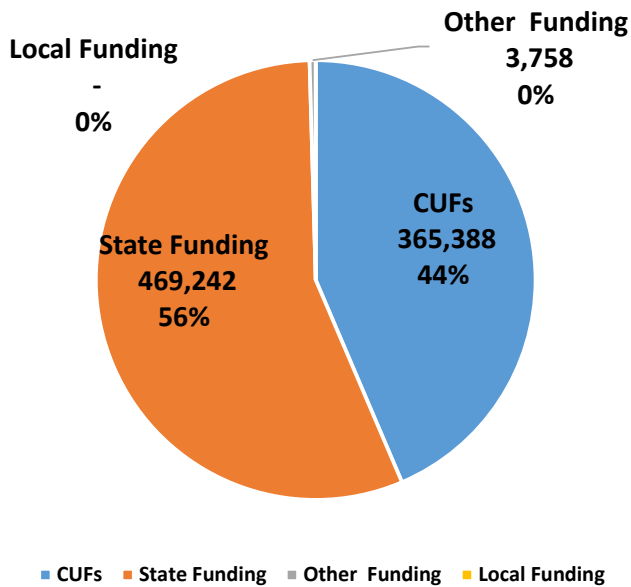


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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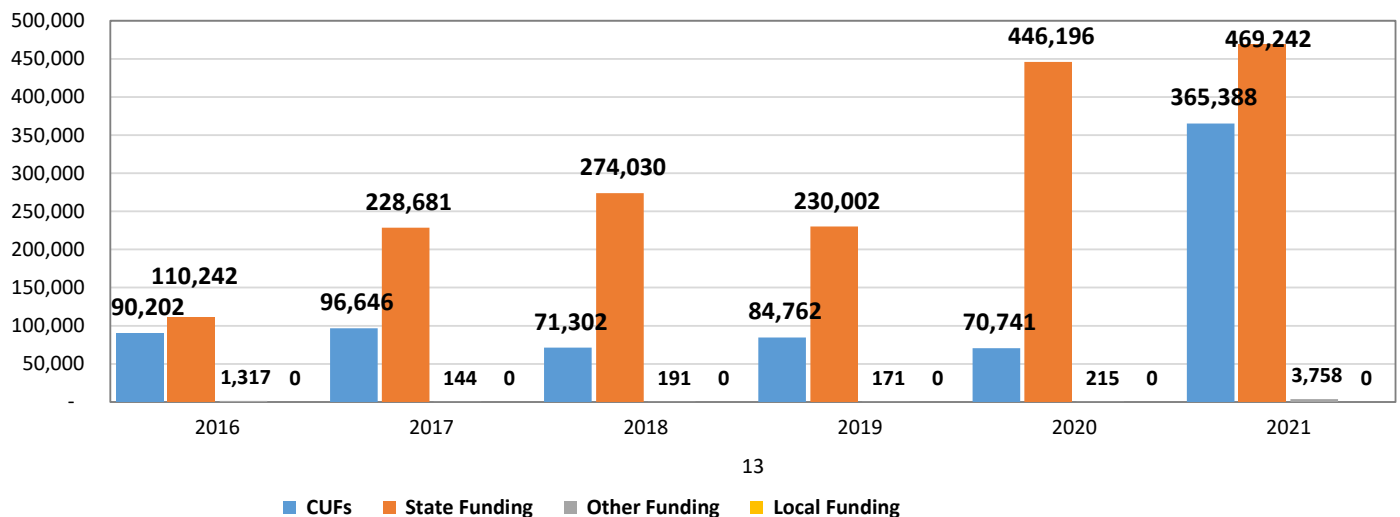
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 13 Funding Sources in CY21



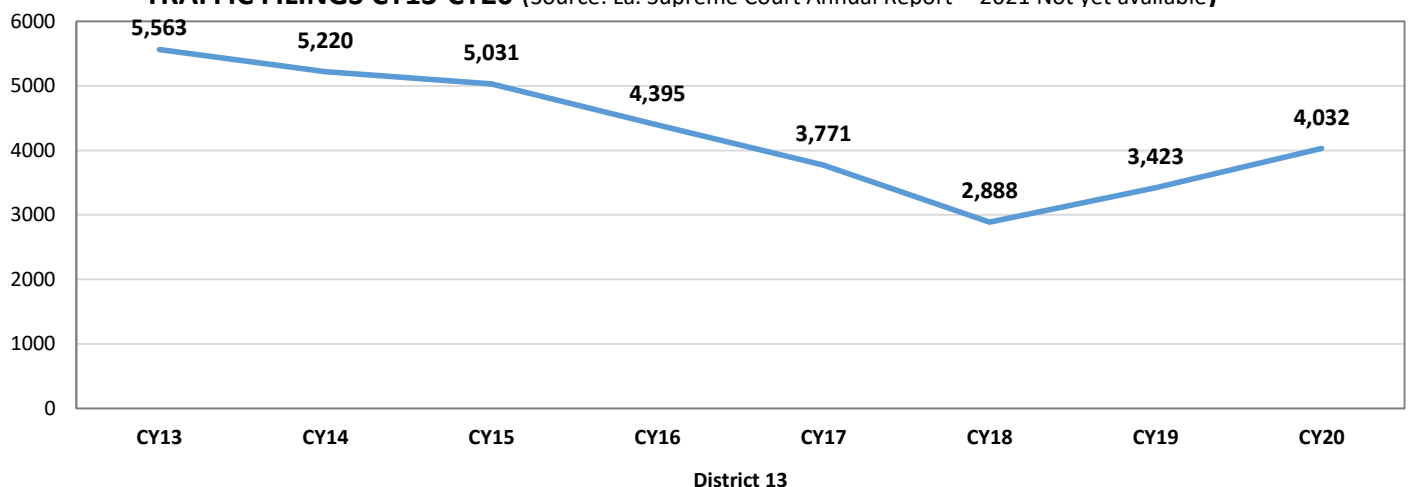
During Calendar Year 2021, the 13th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$838,388 in total revenues, which is an increase of more than \$300,000 from Calendar Year 2020. The increase is accounted for almost entirely by increased Conviction and User Fee (CUFs) collections. Forty-four percent of the office's revenues came from CUFs compared to just 14% in the previous year. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. Of the state funding allocated to the office, \$173,871 was provided to the district for the purchase of a Public Defender Office building. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings increased compared to 2019 figures. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have increased quite significantly.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 13TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Evangeline - Ville Platte
Population	32,350
District Defender	Trisha Ward
Years as District Defender	1
Years in Public Defense	14
Office Manager	Phyllis Lafleur
Primary Office Street Address	128 Young Street
City	Ville Platte
ZIP	70586
Primary Phone	337-363-3021
Primary Mailing Address	Same as street address
Primary Fax Number	337-294-8125
Primary Emergency Contact	Trisha Ward (effective January 1, 2021)
Primary Emergency Phone	225-405-6884 - cell
Secondary Emergency Contact	Phyllis Lafleur
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-789-1176 - cell
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	The 13Th Judicial District Public Defenders Fund
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Seth Norris, CPA
Courts and Locations	13th Judicial District Court, Ville Platte, LA; Ville Platte City Court, Ville Platte, LA
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	District Court - 2 divisions; City Court - 1 division.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	3 lawyers are assigned to each Division and receive cases based on years of experience and expertise. Individuals who handle serious cases have a smaller caseload. 2 attorneys handle Juvenile and CINC matters in all Divisions of Court.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Evangeline Parish Sher. Dept., Ville Platte, LA; Mamou City Jail, Mamou, LA; Ville Platte City Jail, Ville Platte, LA.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Avoyelles Womens; Avoyelles Sheriff'S Office (Men); Madison Correctional; Bayou Correctional (In Madison); Madison LTCW (Women); Lasalle; Concorida; Lafayette Parish Jail, St. Landry Parish Jail; Hunt.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	The location, or more precisely cost, results in the DA opting to immediately transfer a juvenile accused of a serious crime to adult court to avoid having to pay juvenile facilities cost to house the client.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Rarely. Witnessed one.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	For the most part, no. On occasion because over 50% of our clients are incarcerated in other parishes. The Sheriff will ship individuals out before we can do an Initial Interview.
District Attorney	Trent S. Brignac
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Chuck R. West
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Chuck R. West and Gary J. Ortego - District Court; Gregory Vidrine - City Court.
Drug Court Judges	Judge West anticipates starting a drug court this calendar year, CY2022.
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Indigency is determined by Trisha Ward or Keely Savoie at either the 72 Hour Hearing or the Arraignments using the Federal Poverty Guidelines.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	At 72'S if in jail, or arraignment since that is when cases are allotted to a Division.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	The data entry staff employee reviews dockets before all court dates and runs a conflict check.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Individuals are asked questions about employment, government assistance, potential witnesses to their cases and people to call for purposes of bonding out of jail.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Public Defense Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Breakdown from the Sheriff and City Court under statutes that apply. For internal purposes, regarding application fees, we document the number of the Money Orders/Cashier's Check and/or make copies, plus enter into Defender Data.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	N/A

What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Sheriff and City Court.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	All Ls are contract thus private practice is allowed, but no written policy currently exists.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Money.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Money!
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Increase funding and hire a Social Worker.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	Article in the local newspaper about the new District Defender; Interview with UGN Broadcasting about the future direction of the Public Defense Office.
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. Monitoring, directly and indirectly, all attorneys and investigators.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Ladonya Pitre
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	The district defender serves as the supervising attorney.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No formal Policy but Caseloads are monitored on an individual basis.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Medical coverage for full time employees. We cover the cost of employees and employees cover the costs of dependents. Contract Attorneys have access through the Police Jury to Health Insurance. Cost covered in full by Contract Attorneys.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	First Monday of every month.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	The District Defender presently handles all transfers, but an attorney with relevant Juvenile experience is coming aboard and will assume that responsibility to avoid issues with supervision and conflicts.

Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	1
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	1
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	State Representative - Rhonda Butler; State Senator - Heather Cloud, Both of the 38th District
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Lack of confidentiality in the jail and limitations of Zoom visits are prevalent because of the number of clients not held in the Parish Jail.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Hired Attorneys with Criminal Trial Experience; Partnered with Gideon'S Promise to train new Law School Graduates; Send representative from Office to 72 Hour Hearings to interview clients; Reduced Caseload number by hiring additional attorneys; Implemented Jail Visitation Policies and provide jail data to Attorneys on a bi-monthly basis to indicate their percentage of compliance; Engage the use of Experts; Hired an Investigator; and decreased Felony Caseloads from over 200 per Attorney to an Average of 100 Per Attorney.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Ok. And a copy of the Policy is signed.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Phyllis Lafleur and Trisha Ward
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	
Westlaw	Purchased licenses through LPDB
Other (please list)	No
Number of Legal Research Licenses	6 Westlaw Licenses
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	\$1,918.20 for Westlaw Licenses
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	x
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	Omnifocus; DevonThink Pro; TrialPad; DocumentReview Pad; TranscriptReview Pad;
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	Microsoft 365
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	Google Workspace; Microsoft Office and Adobe Acrobat DC
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of devices in your inventory	13 - (9 Laptops; 2 iPads; 1 Scanner; 1 Printer)

Desktop PCs	2 (not being used)
Laptops	9 - (6 are state issued; 3 were purchased by the 13th PDO)
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	0
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	WIFI at 25 megabytes per second
Provider Name:	CenturyLink Fiber Optics
Email Provider:	G-mail; personal domain email addresses

13th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	40	28	53	59	0	3	N/A	N/A	4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	15	9	6	21	N/A	N/A	0	0	4	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	19	52	77	96	N/A	N/A	4	0	13	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	38	25	47	85	N/A	N/A	7	0	29	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	338	273	184	522	N/A	N/A	189	0	68	2	0	0	0	0	0
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	710	643	466	1176	N/A	N/A	639	0	403	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adult LWOP	5	5	16	21	N/A	N/A	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	15	149	181	196	N/A	N/A	11	0	18	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	4	4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

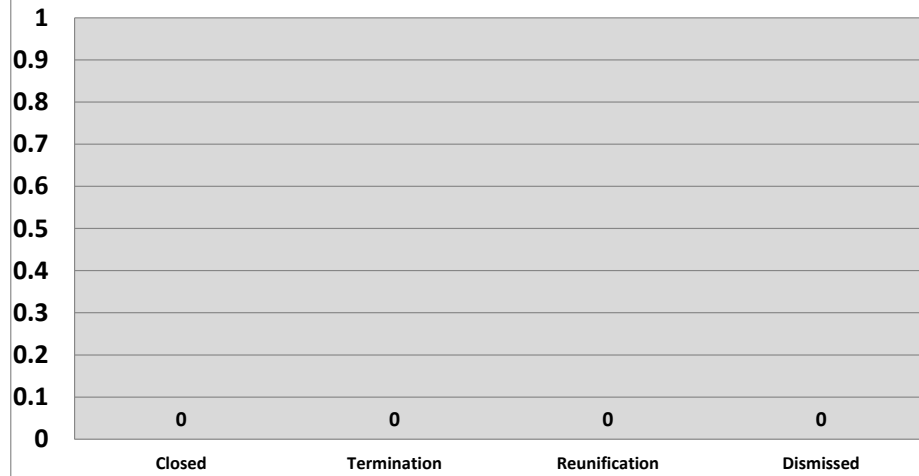
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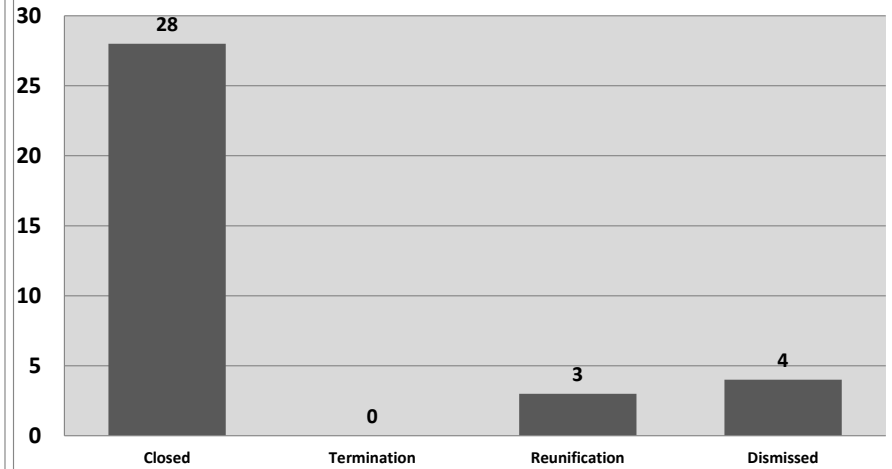
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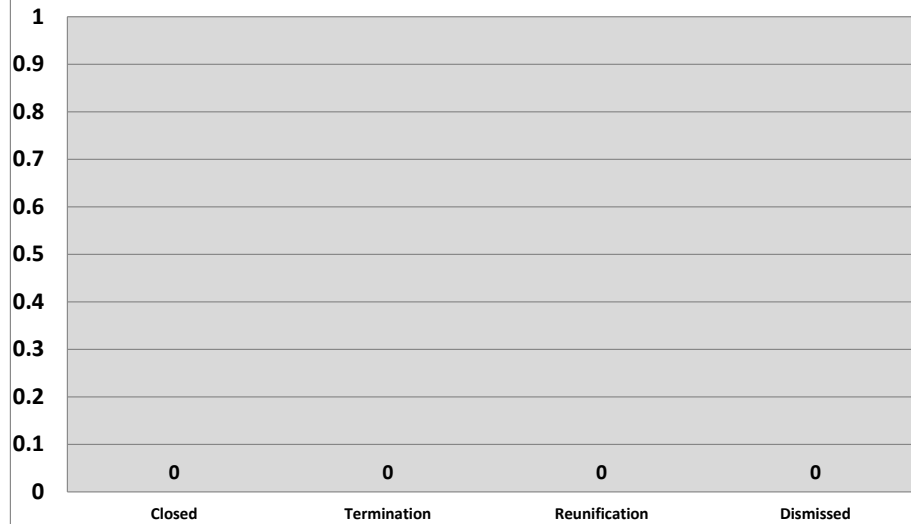
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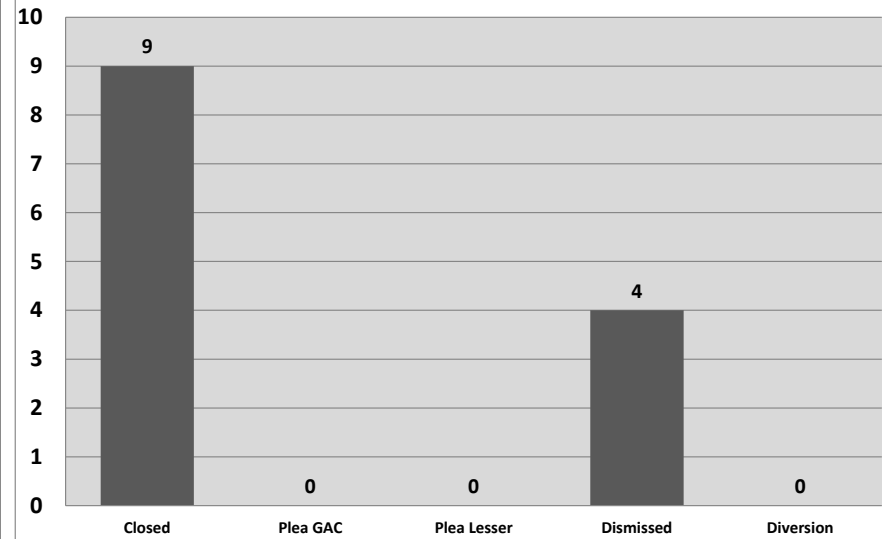
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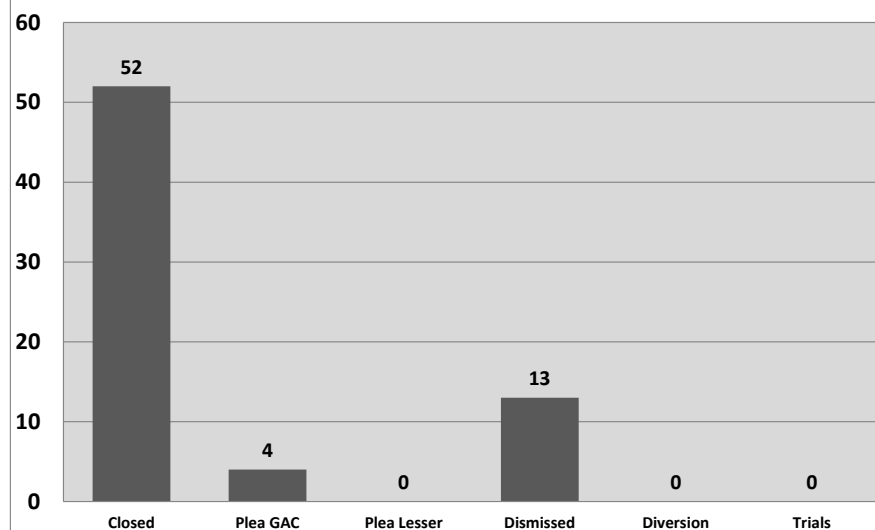
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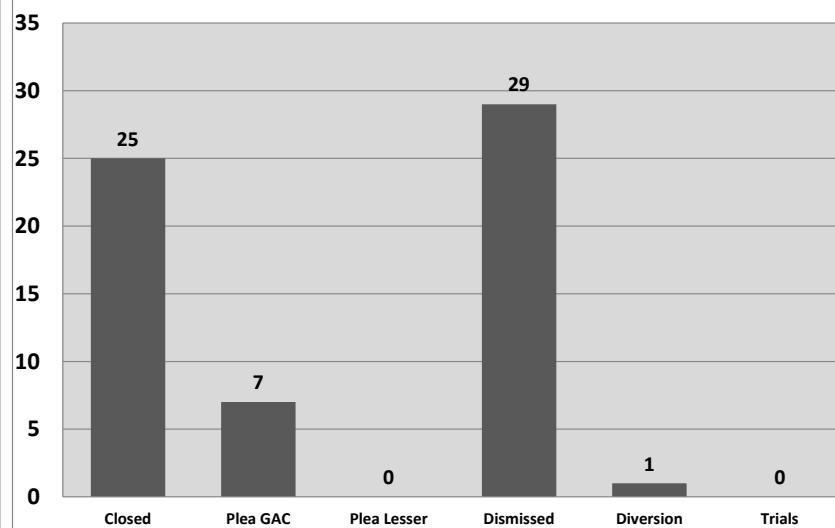
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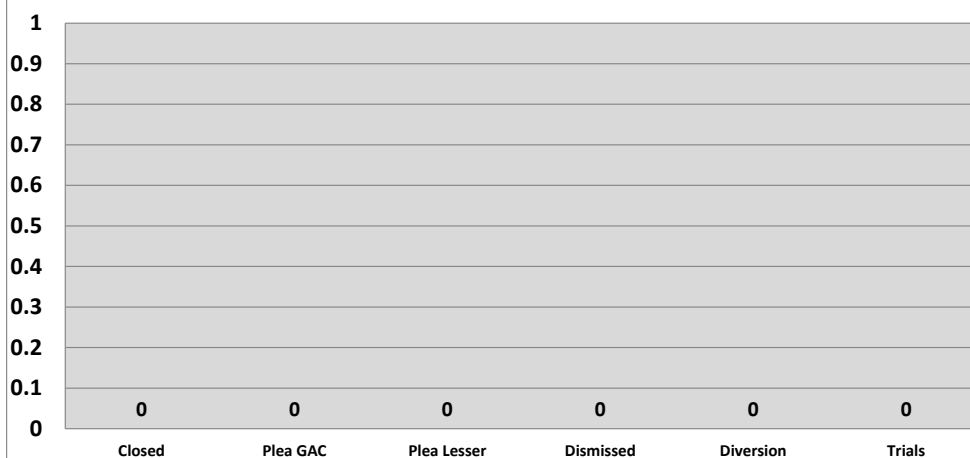
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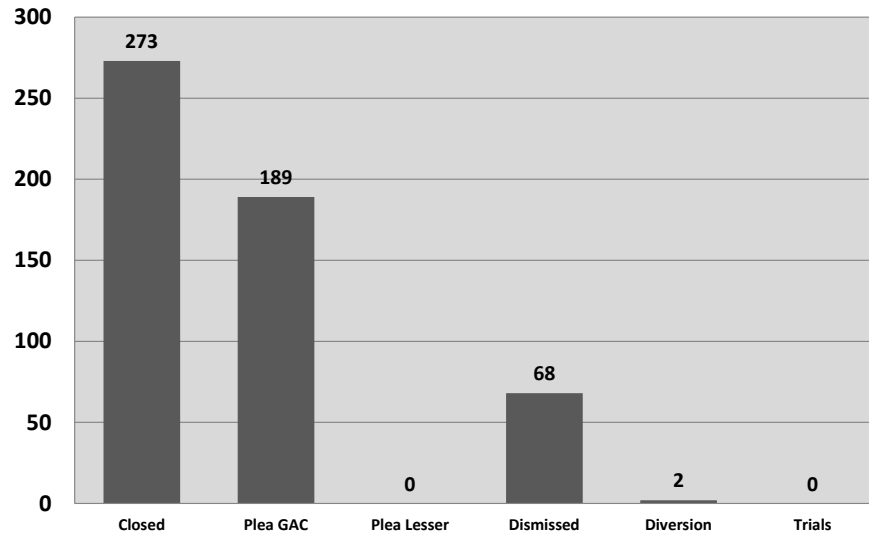
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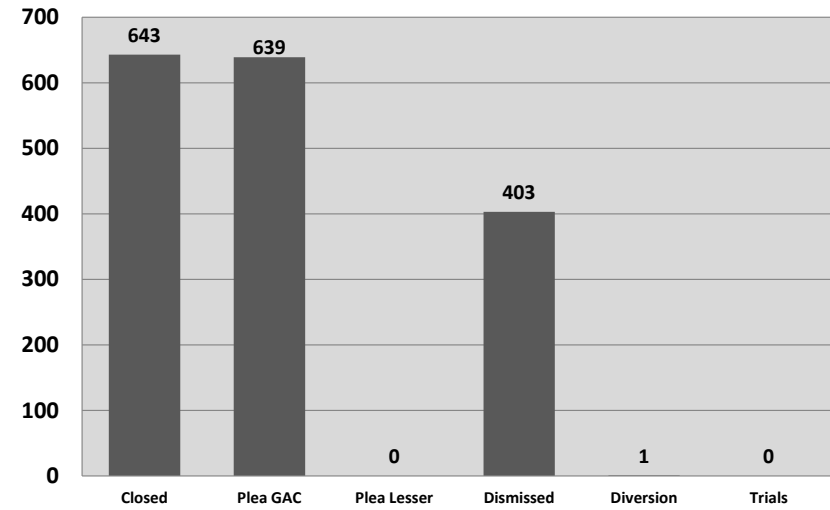
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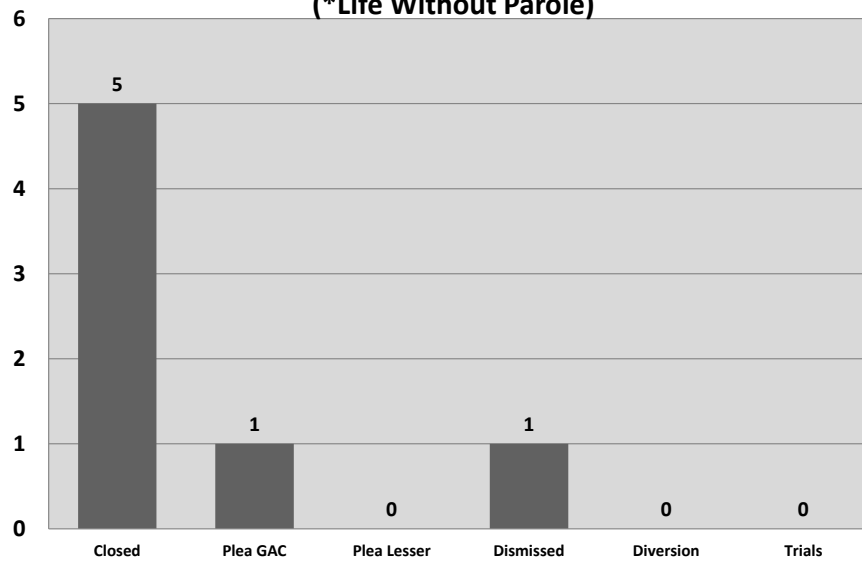
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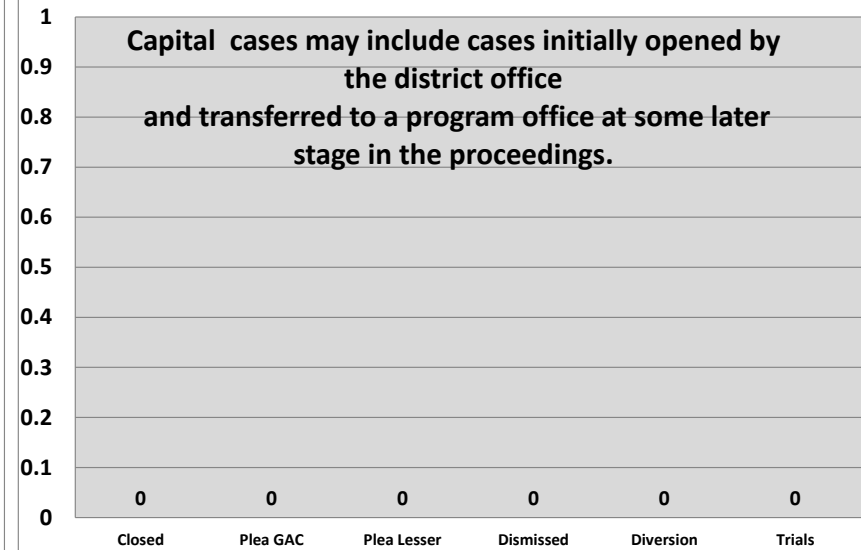
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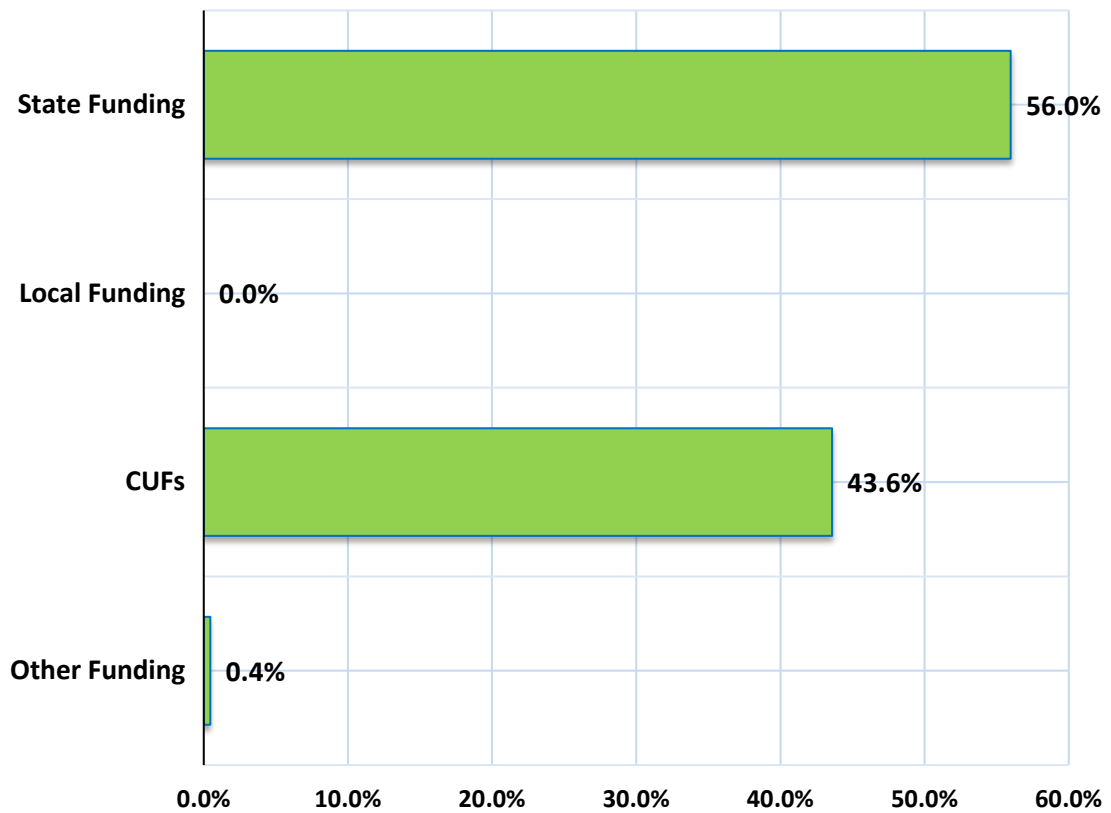
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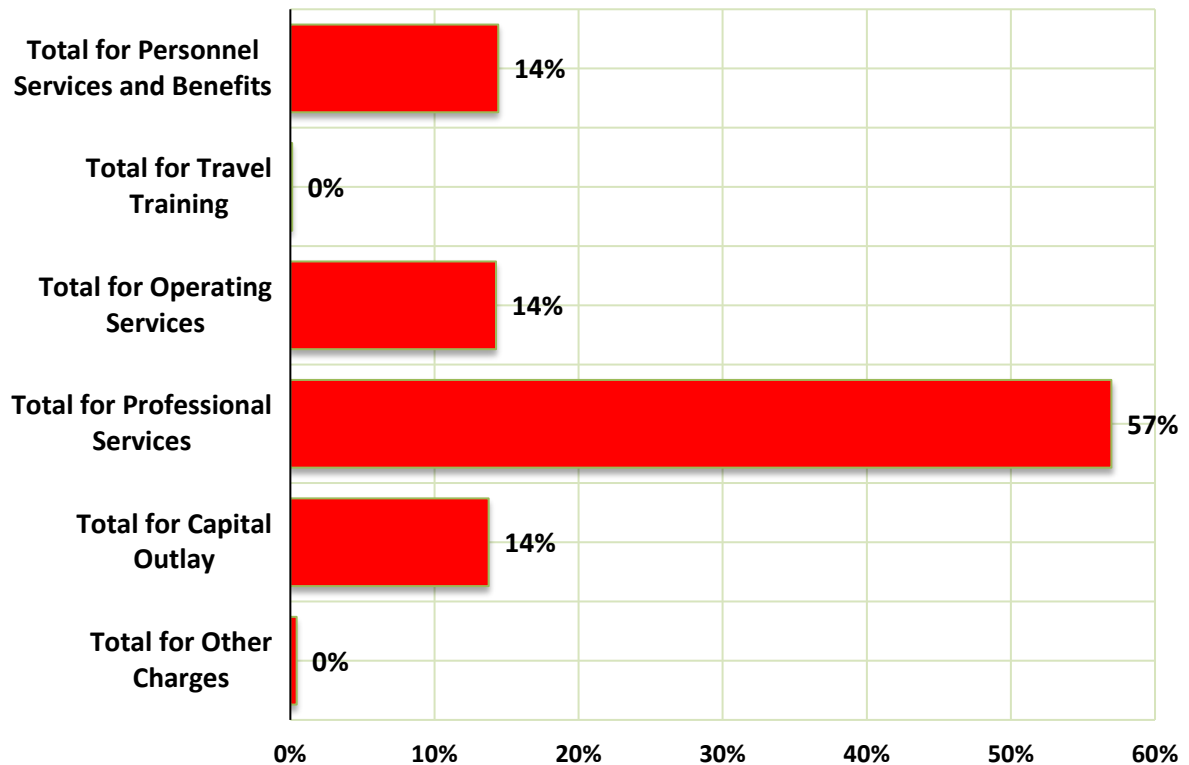
District 13 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Trisha Ward	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	3,912.30
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	294,066.43
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,304.62
Grants	173,871.00
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	473,154.35
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	-
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	24,463.99
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	331,010.93
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	355,474.92
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	2,800.99
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	3,200.00
Other Reimbursements	0.29
Other Local Income -List source(s)	1,500.00
Total for Charges For Services	7,501.28
Total for Local Government	362,976.20
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	335.22
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	335.22
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	1,922.72
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	1,922.72
Total for REVENUE	838,388.49

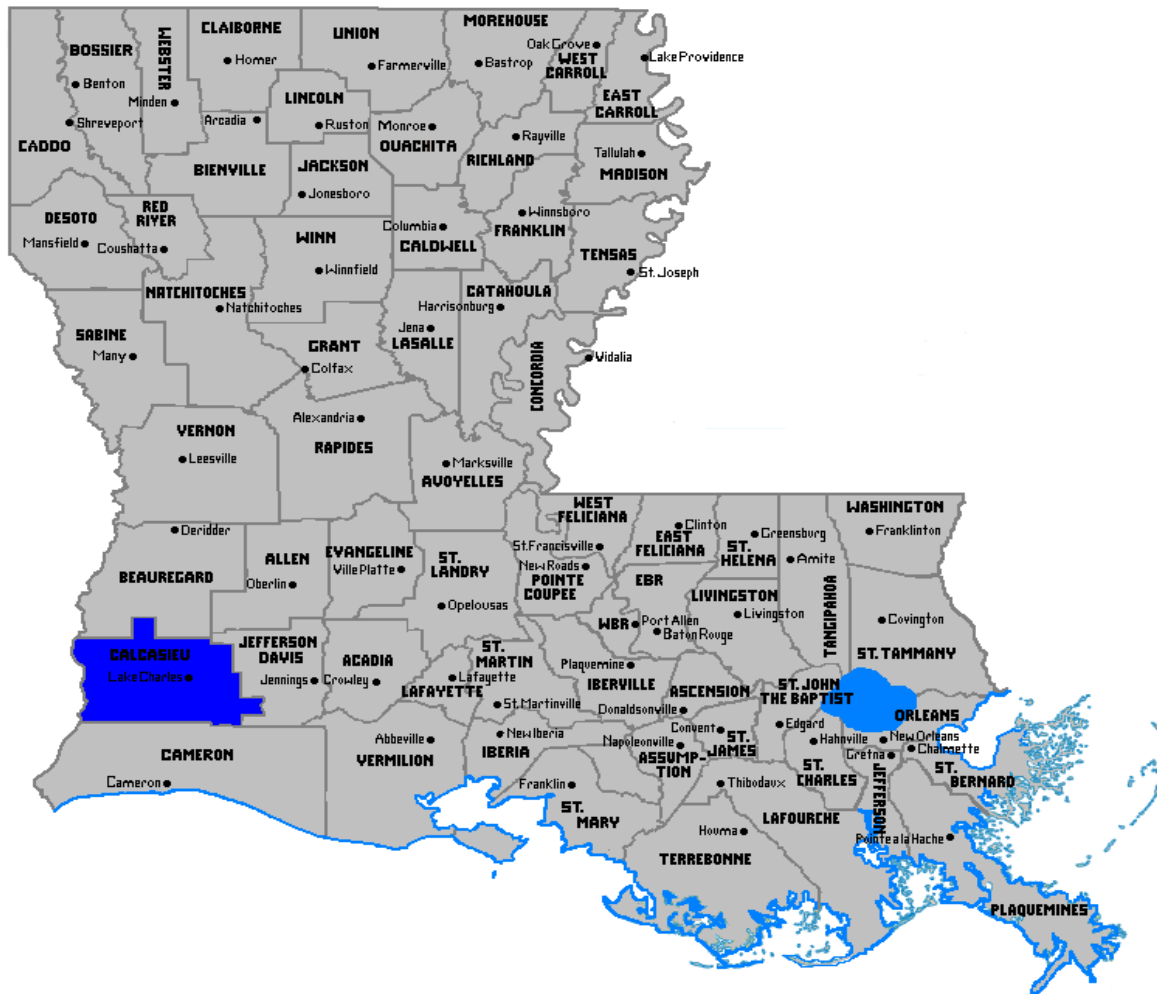
District 13 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Trisha Ward	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	99,640.68
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	7,640.91
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	107,281.59
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	955.18
Total for Travel/Training	955.18
Operating Services	
Advertisements	152.20
Workers' Compensation	1,323.00
Insurance - Malpractice	9,692.37
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	2,486.27
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	68,288.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	4,304.31
Dues and Seminars	2,674.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	4,889.99
Office Supplies	12,347.89
Total for Operating Services	106,158.03
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	4,985.00
Contract Clerical	4,123.50
Expert Witness	2,500.00
Investigators	10,460.50
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	399,110.63
IT/Technical Support	2,415.78
Total for Professional Services	423,595.41
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	102,329.75
Total for Capital Outlay	102,329.75
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	3,221.42
Total for Other Charges	3,221.42
Total for EXPENDITURES	743,541.38
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



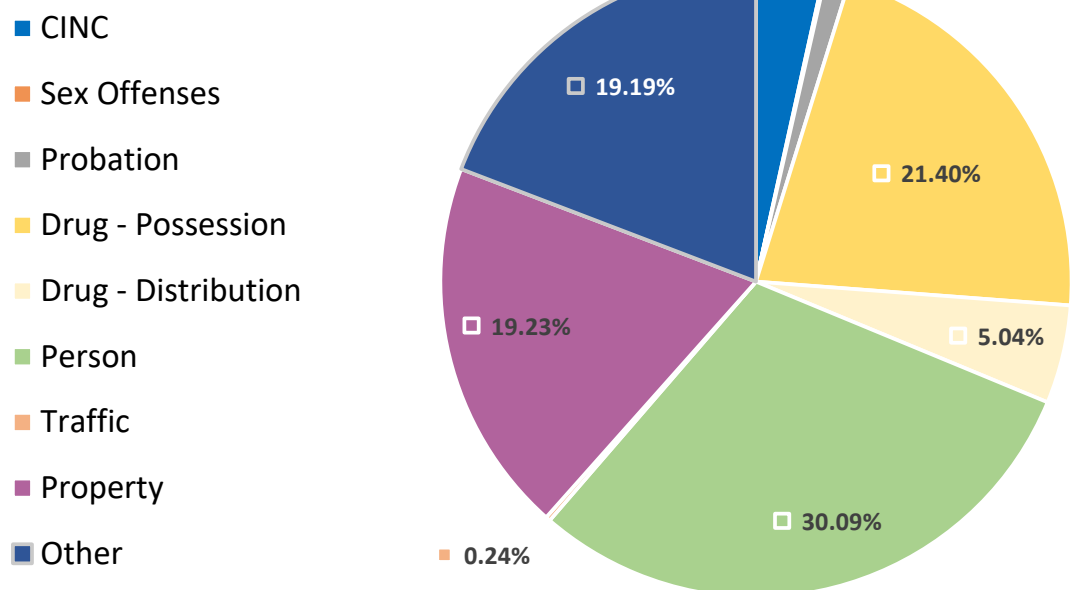


THE 14TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

CALCASIEU (LAKE CHARLES)

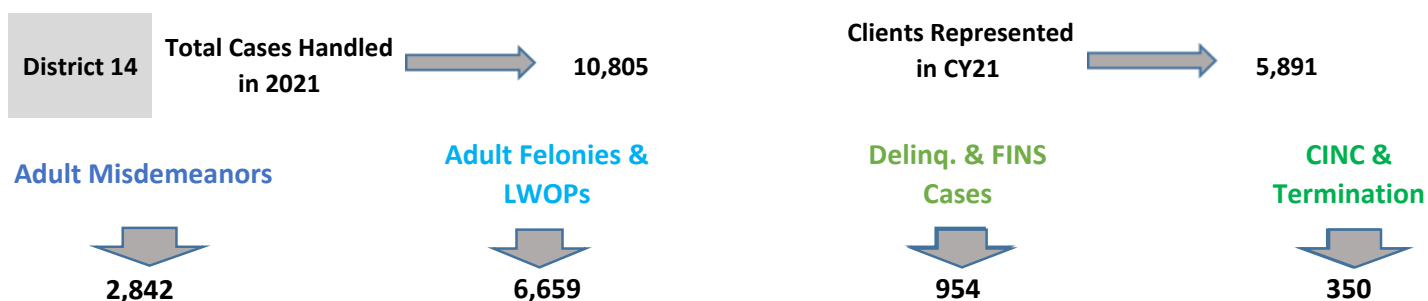
DISTRICT DEFENDER: HARRY FONTENOT
1011 LAKESHORE DRIVE, STE. 200
LAKE CHARLES, LA 70601
(337) 436-1718

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 21.4% (2,312) of the 10,805 cases handled by the 14th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

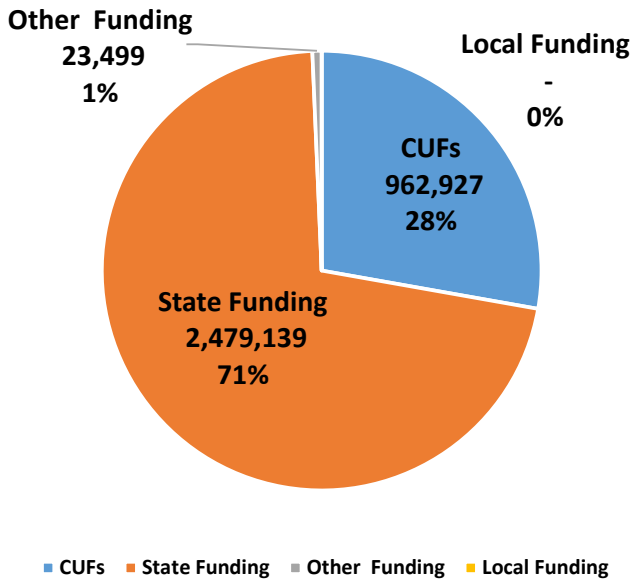


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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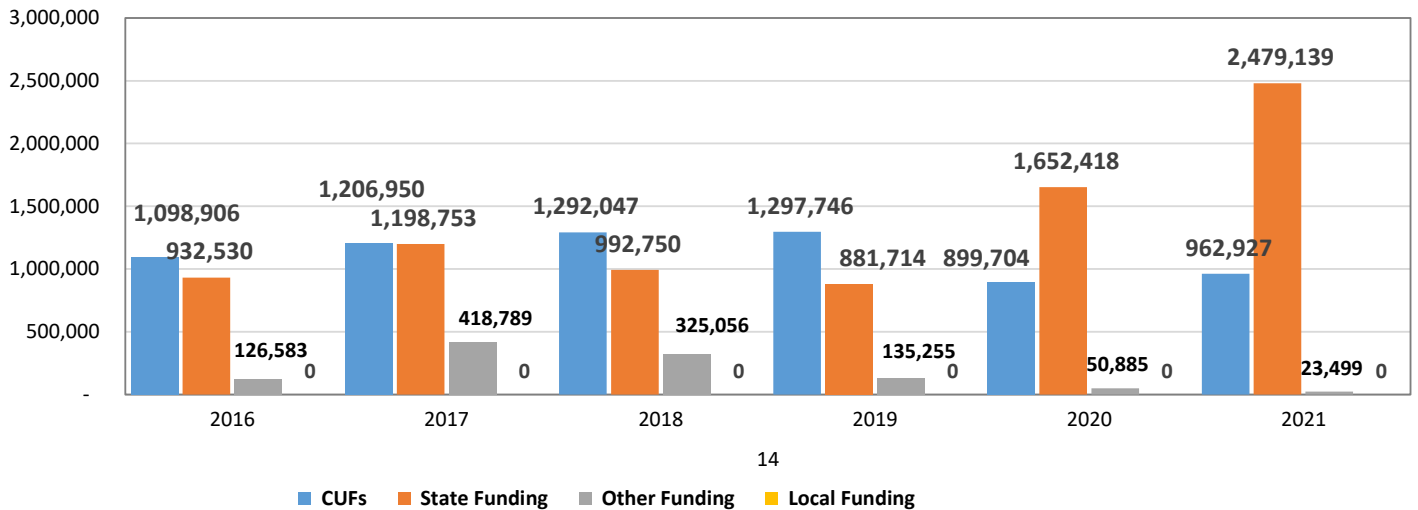
This District has three capital cases in Calcasieu Parish. These capital cases are represented by a capital program office.

District 14 Funding Sources in CY21



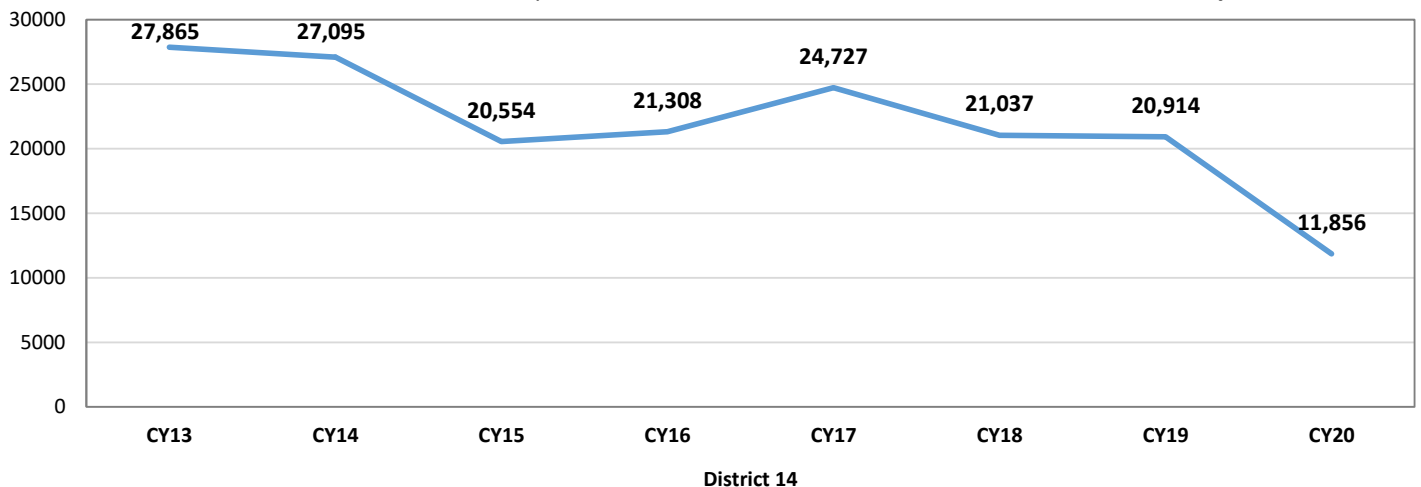
During Calendar Year 2021, the 14th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$3,465,565 in total revenues. Only 28% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to 56% during 2019. The aftermath of Hurricane Laura may be the reason for the decline. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by a little more than \$60,000, but remained well short of pre-pandemic and pre-Hurricane Laura collections. The increase in state funding was accounted for by \$1,090,000 provided to the district for the purchase of a Public Defender Office building. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2021 filings decreased significantly compared to 2019 figures. This decline resulted in the office receiving nearly \$300,000 fewer in CUFs revenue than in 2019. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have slightly increased.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 14TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Calcasieu - Lake Charles
Population	203,954
District Defender	Harry Fontenot
Years as District Defender	9
Years in Public Defense	23
Office Manager	Mitchell P. Bergeron - Deputy District Defender & Chief financial Officer
Primary Office Street Address	1011 Lakeshore Drive, Suite 200
City	Lake Charles
ZIP	70601
Primary Phone	(337) 436-1718
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 3757, Lake Charles, LA 70602
Primary Fax Number	337-494-0370
Primary Emergency Contact	Harry Fontenot
Primary Emergency Phone	337-405-9771
Secondary Emergency Contact	Mitchell Bergeron
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-529-0907
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Calcasieu Parish Police Jury
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Yes
Courts and Locations	14th Judicial District Court, Calcasieu Parish, Lake Charles; Lake Charles City Court; and Sulphur City Court.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	13
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	The PDO has a fulltime attorney in each Section of the court. If a conflict arises, we have an assigned contract attorney handling conflicts in that division. If there are two or more clients conflicted per case, we have other contract attorneys assigned to cross over divisions.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Calcasieu Correctional Center, Lake Charles, Louisiana
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Parish Jail and Prisons were damaged by Hurricane Laura and Hurricane Delta. Repairs are not completed. Clients are held in multiple facilities across the state.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Juvenile Detention Center, Lake Charles, Louisiana
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	The courts comply with the change in the law. The court does not require juveniles to be shackled in open court unless they are a risk of violence or flight. If the juvenile is shackled the judge(s) must state the reason for shackling.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Yes. Clients are held in multiple facilities across the state. Most of these facilities are in Covid lockdown and will not allow physical access to the clients. Most facilities will not allow telephonic or zoom access either.
District Attorney	Stephen Dwight
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Michael Canaday
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Cynthia Clay Guillory, Guy Bradberry and Mitch Redd
Drug Court Judges	G. Michael Canaday and Derrick Kee
Mental Health Court Judges	Robert Wyatt
Other Specialty Court	David Ritchie and Kendrick Guillory
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Veteran's Court will used to address the specific mental health or substance abuse needs of veteran's who are brought into the criminal justice system.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Upon requesting counsel, the accused is required to fill out an application for court-appointed counsel. The application is presented to the judge who makes the indigency determination.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Time charges are filed. If incarcerated - at 72 hour hearing; if on bond - at arraignment.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	We do an initial review of the intake/interview forms to look for potential co-defendants, victims and witnesses. If a conflict is discovered, the case is referred to conflict free counsel. A secondary search is conducted after discovery is received on a case to verify there are no other potential conflicts that may not have been known to the client or discovered in our initial investigation. We also run that list of individuals against each of the conflict attorneys to ensure there are no potential conflicts with the conflict attorney who is appointed on a particular case.

Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Intake is done by either an attorney or investigator who is assigned to complete that work on a given week.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	The PDO collects the majority of the fees. The Sheriff's Office /Tax collector collects some fees if the clients pay court ordered reimbursement while paying their court costs.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	We prepare and maintain that documentation if the fees are collected interoffice. If the fees are collected by Sheriff / tax collector, that office provides us with the documentation.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	The clients, unless the clients paid at the Sheriff's office/ Tax collector as mentioned above.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Done in office.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	All attorneys employed by PD office are fulltime with no outside practice permitted. Contract attorneys are considered part-time and have their own private practices.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	See attached
Primary Immediate Needs	Finding office space as our office was destroyed by Hurricane Laura and Adequate funds to maintain the attorneys and staff at full-time.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	We have the minimum amount of employees to fulfill our mandate.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Finding office space.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Adequate funding.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	Staff was mentioned on news several times because of trials in the district.
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Training has been provided by state staff.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Harry Fontenot, Devin Fontenot, Catherine Stagg, Mike Stratton, Ted Nichols, Wade Smith and Bob Sheffield.
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	District defender Harry Fontenot oversees all aspects of the office. Deputy District defender Mitchell Bergeron has supervisory authority over all employees and is the Chief Financial Officer. LWOP attorneys Andrew Casanave and E. King Alexander were promoted to Line Supervisors and have supervisory authority over their division and support staff. All supervisors act as mentors and training officers.

Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Yes, Fulltime staff provided with health, dental and life insurance without deductions from their salary. The payments come from the 14th JDC PDO District Fund.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	We have meetings individually and in small groups because of covid and the lack of office space.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	3
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	2
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	An LWOP attorney will assist the Juvenile attorney in any hearing which involves transfer.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	1
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Ronnie Johns retired to take over the La. Gaming Commission. Senator Jeremy Stine won the election to replace him.
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Once the pandemic protocols were withdrawn by the court, the DA's office is attempting to have jury trials every petit week. The Simpson list could be 40 persons and nearly all represented by our office.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Our services have been unable to be improved because of covid and we lost our office, contents and files because of total destruction by Hurricane Laura. We are still without an office because over 70% of the buildings in Calcasieu Parish were totally or partially destroyed.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. The Sexual Harassment/Discrimination policy is contained in the Employee's Handbook. All employees are required to comply with the State Law and participate in all sexual harassment/discrimination trainings provided by and required by the state.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Harry Fontenot
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	x
Westlaw	
Other (please list)	Fast Case
Number of Legal Research Licenses	15
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	16,209
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	14
Laptops	20
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	450.6 mbps / 18.5 mbps
Provider Name:	Suddenlink
Email Provider:	Gmail

14th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	1	0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	179	134	160	339	0	15	N/A	N/A	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	2	7	8	10	6	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	72	84	68	140	N/A	N/A	18	0	58	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	240	222	206	446	N/A	N/A	113	15	164	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	205	140	162	367	N/A	N/A	97	24	148	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	10	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	1687	1681	1155	2842	N/A	N/A	633	170	1553	23	0	1	0	13	14
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	2866	3064	2649	5515	N/A	N/A	959	668	2210	17	0	15	1	62	78
Adult LWOP	18	30	63	81	N/A	N/A	0	8	31	0	0	5	0	0	5
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	148	131	911	1059	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	2	3	2	4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

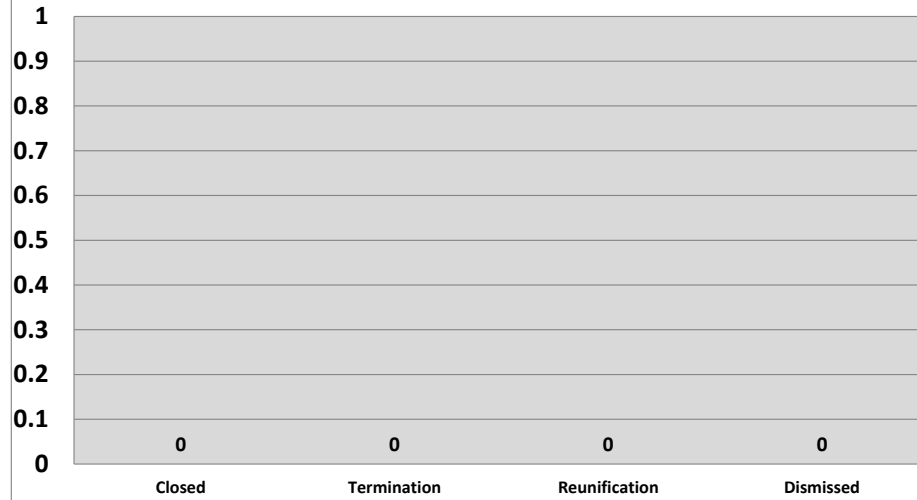
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

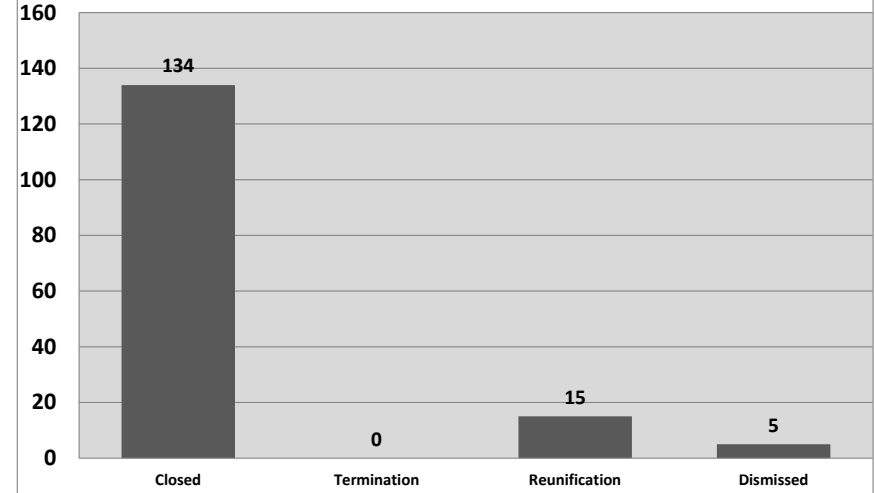
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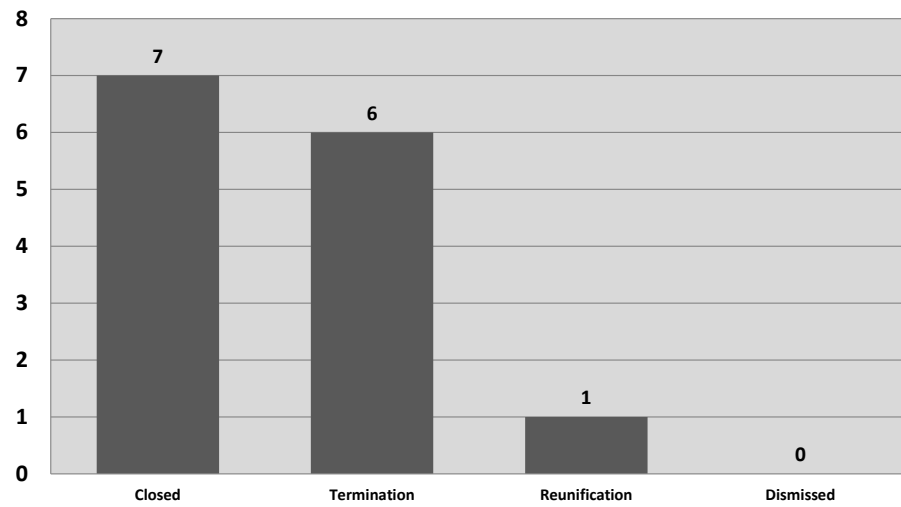
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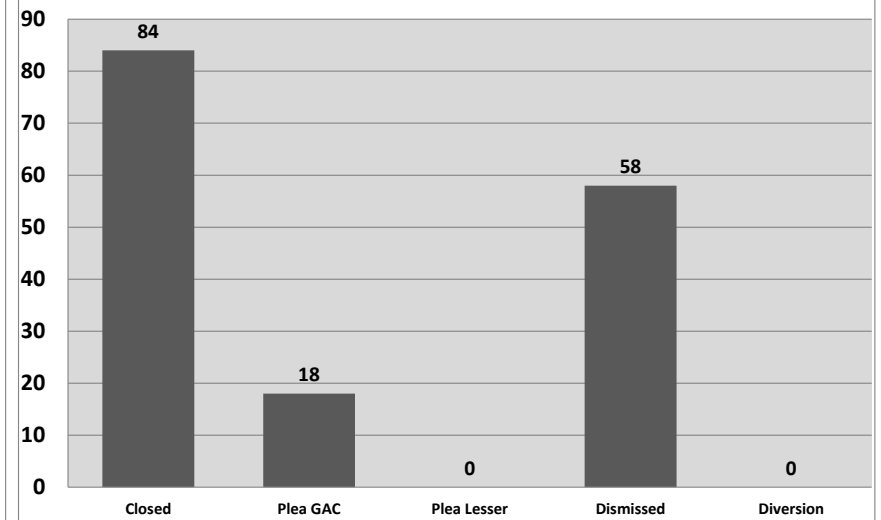
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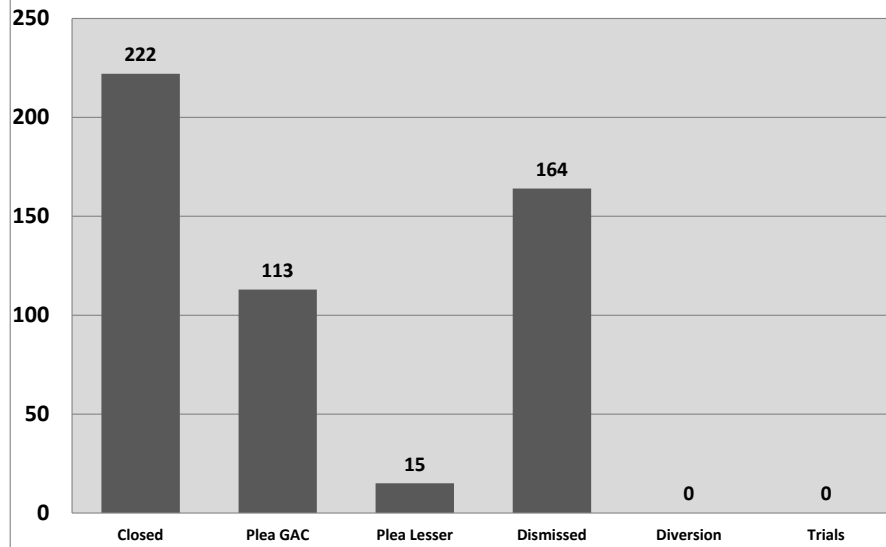
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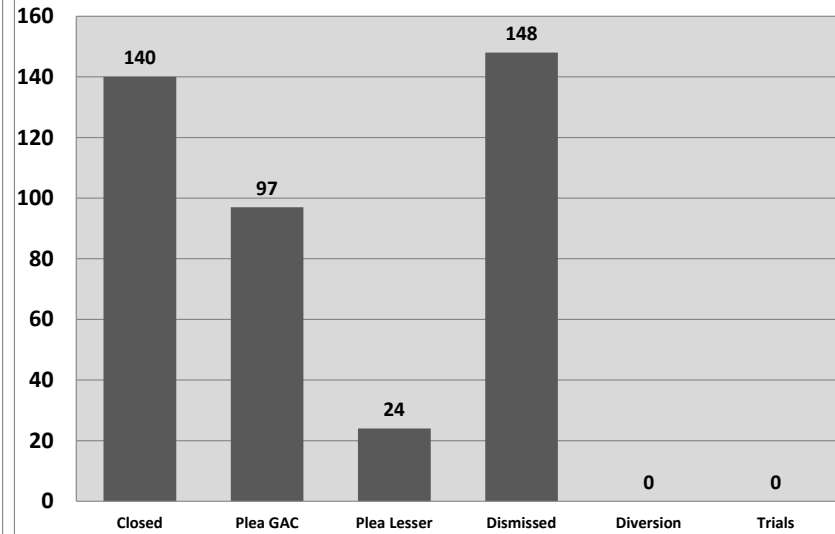
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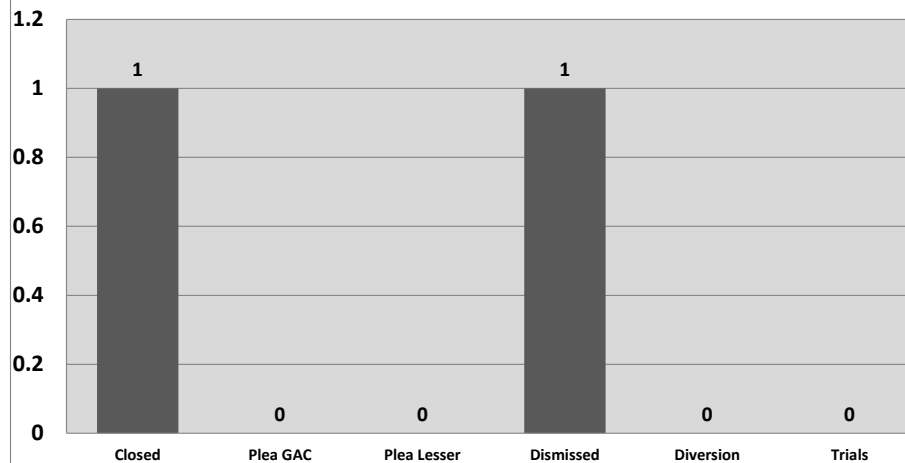
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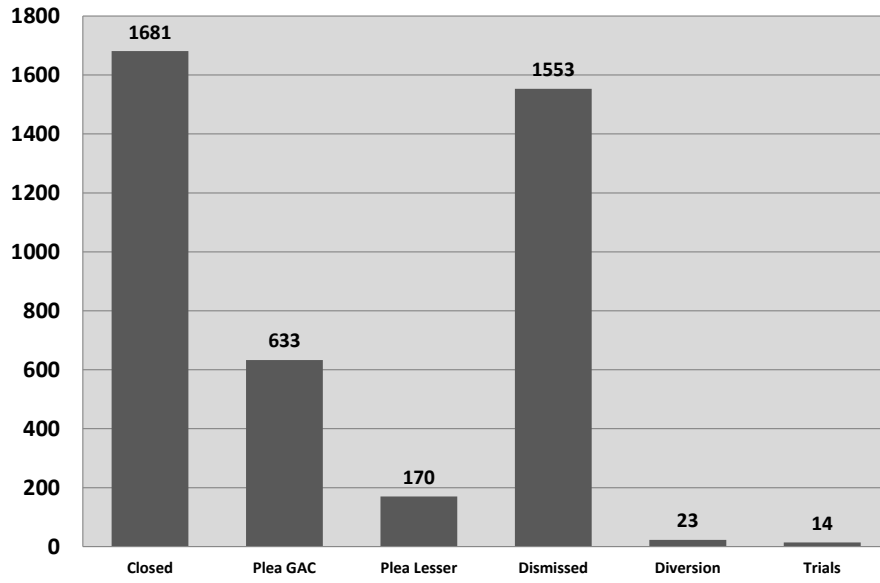
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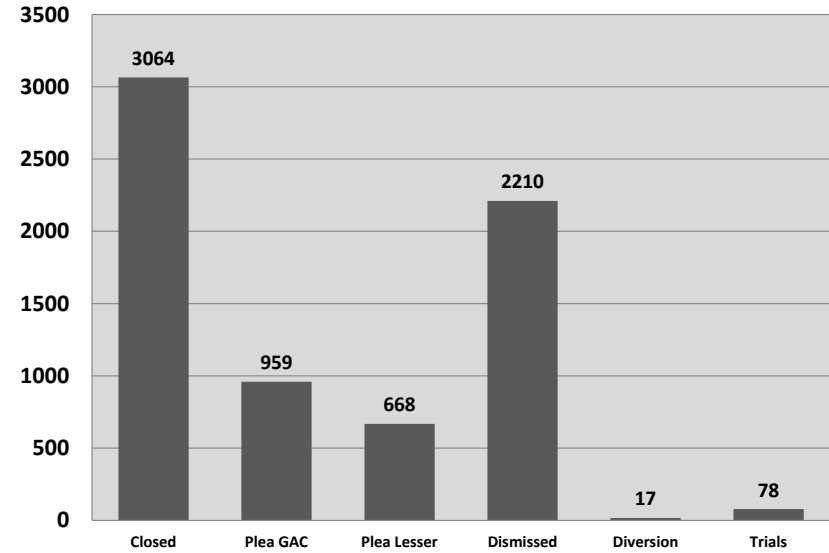
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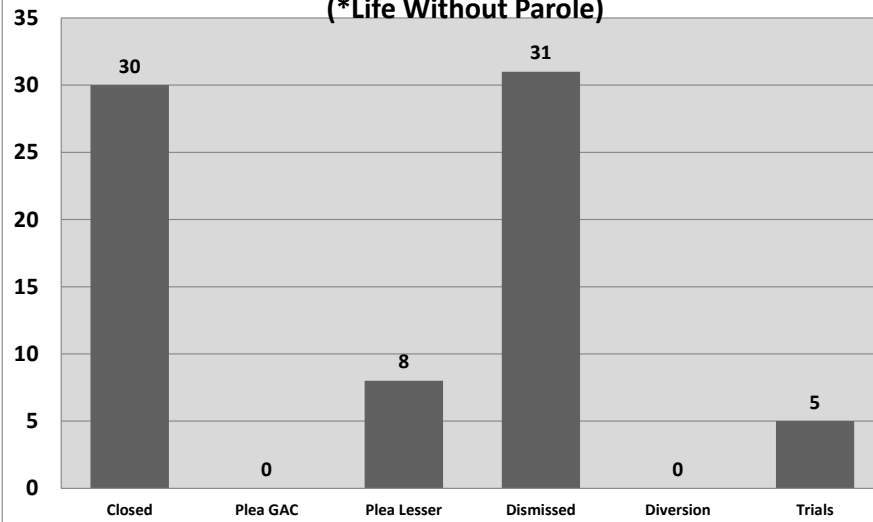
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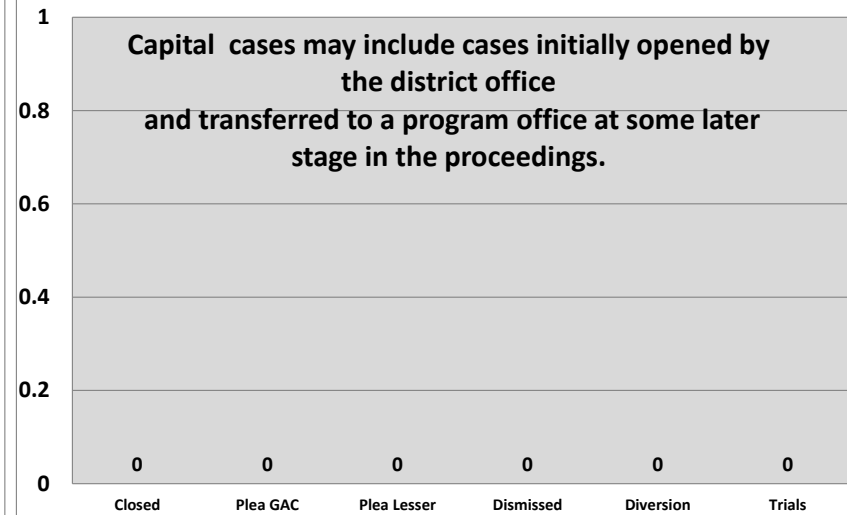
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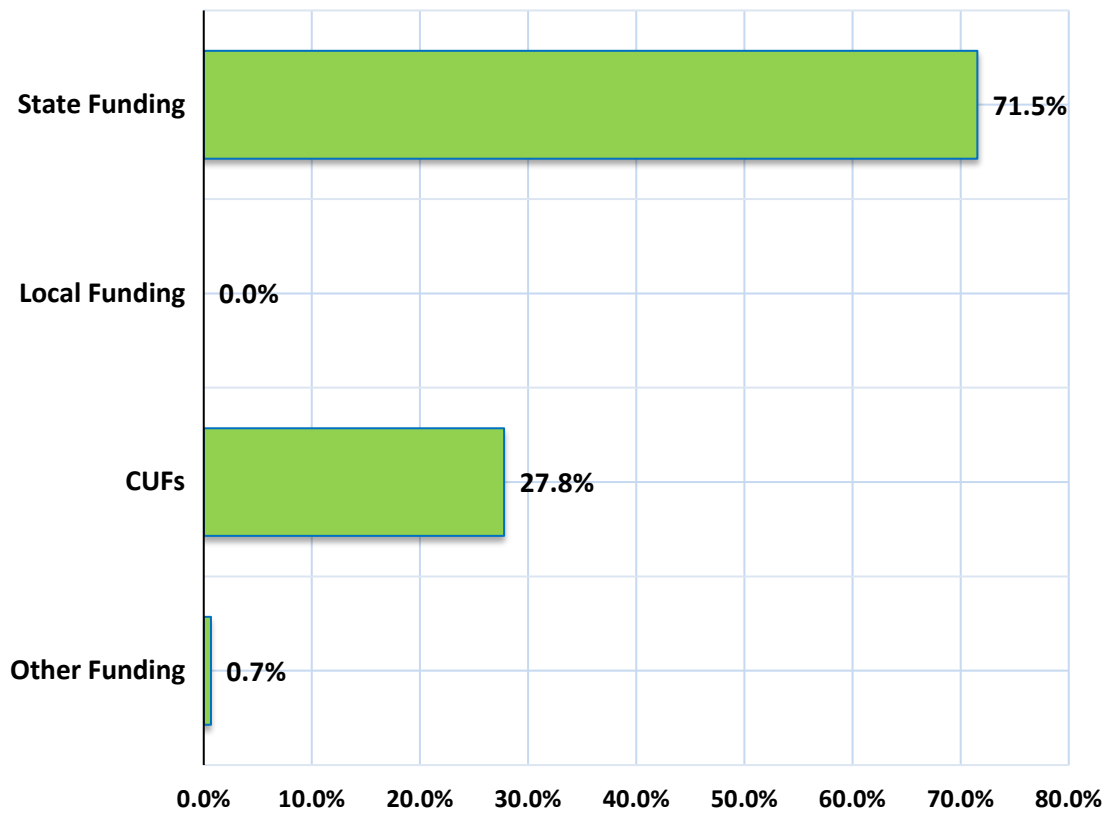
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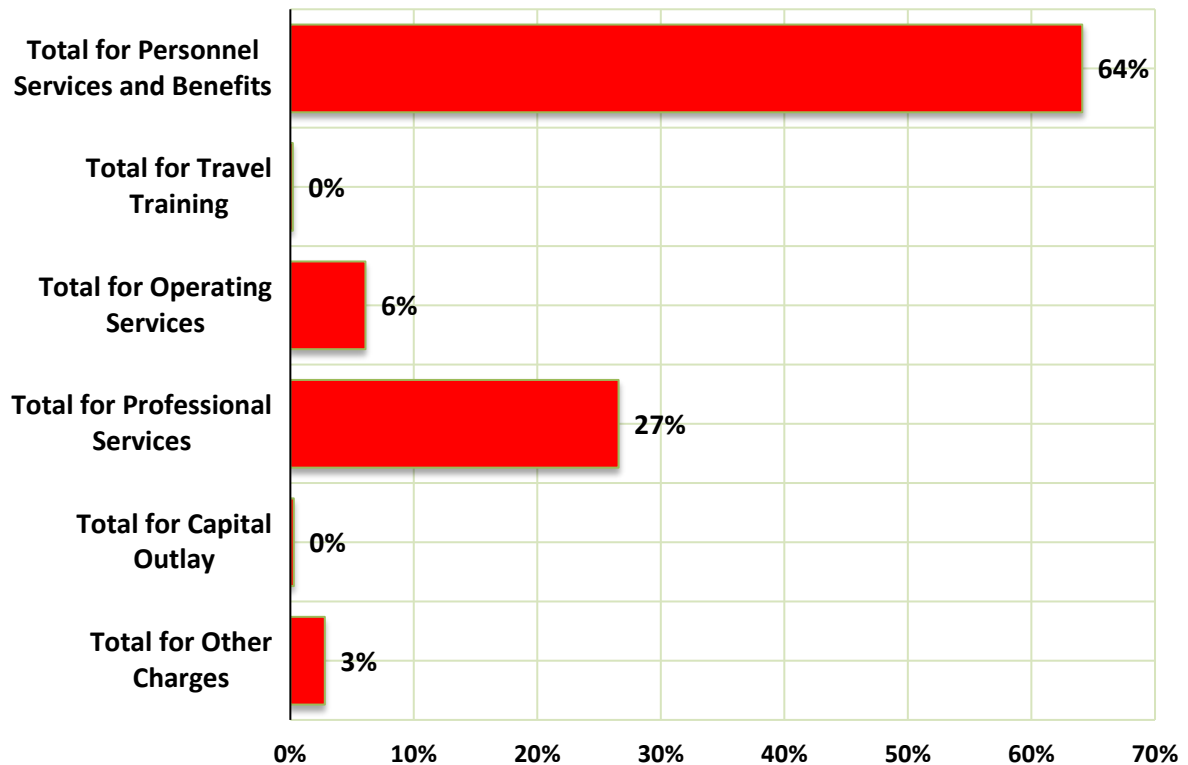
District 14 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Harry Fontenot	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	1,382,422.65
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	6,716.22
Grants	1,090,000.00
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	2,479,138.87
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	221,821.60
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	249,242.77
Judicial District Courts	96,248.17
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	74,365.50
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	157,005.00
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	30,469.54
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	607,330.98
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	10,238.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	123,536.42
Other Reimbursements	21,206.95
Other Local Income -List source(s)	2,291.65
Total for Charges For Services	157,273.02
Total for Local Government	986,425.60
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	3,465,564.47

District 14 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Harry Fontenot	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	1,274,066.19
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	94,457.03
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	169,681.51
Retirement	29,957.70
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	1,568,162.43
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	3.00
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	4,702.00
Total for Travel/Training	4,705.00
Operating Services	
Advertisements	276.78
Workers' Compensation	4,673.06
Insurance - Malpractice	14,902.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	3,130.13
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	30,720.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	2,168.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	22,190.79
Dues and Seminars	6,535.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	43,714.94
Office Supplies	20,572.47
Total for Operating Services	148,883.17
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	11,000.00
Contract Clerical	174.00
Expert Witness	2,950.00
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	417,524.19
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	129,999.72
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	43,000.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	30,559.18
IT/Technical Support	14,770.47
Total for Professional Services	649,977.56
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	6,441.53
Total for Capital Outlay	6,441.53
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	68,413.31
Total for Other Charges	68,413.31
Total for EXPENDITURES	2,446,583.00
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





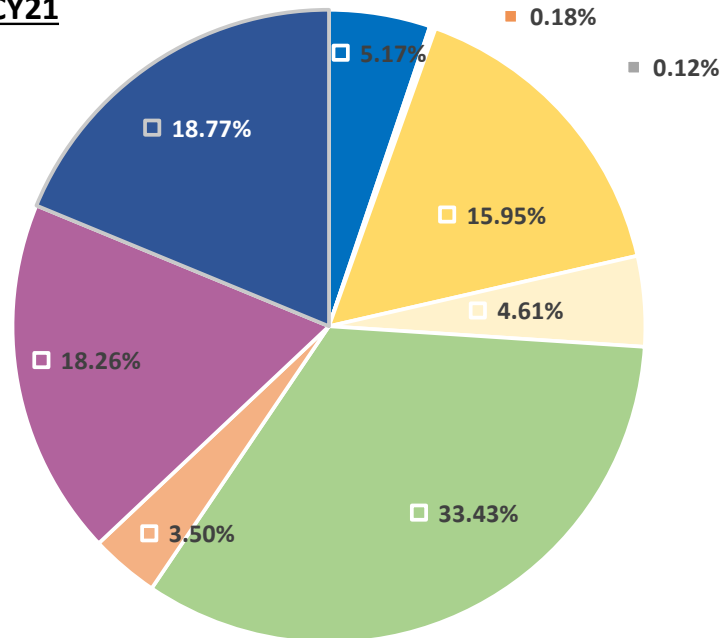
THE 15TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

ACADIA (CROWLEY) - LAFAYETTE (LAFAYETTE) - VERMILION (ABBEVILLE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: G. PAUL MARX
600 JEFFERSON STREET, SUITE 902
LAFAYETTE, LA 70501
(337) 232-9345

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 15.95% (2,826) of the 17,719 cases handled by the 15th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

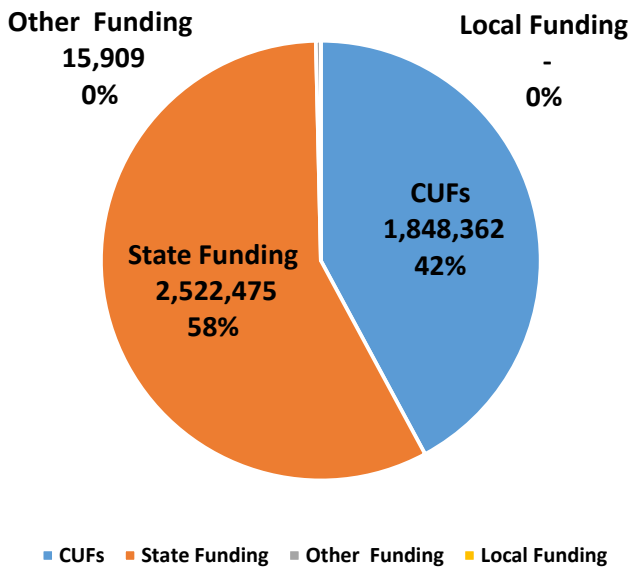


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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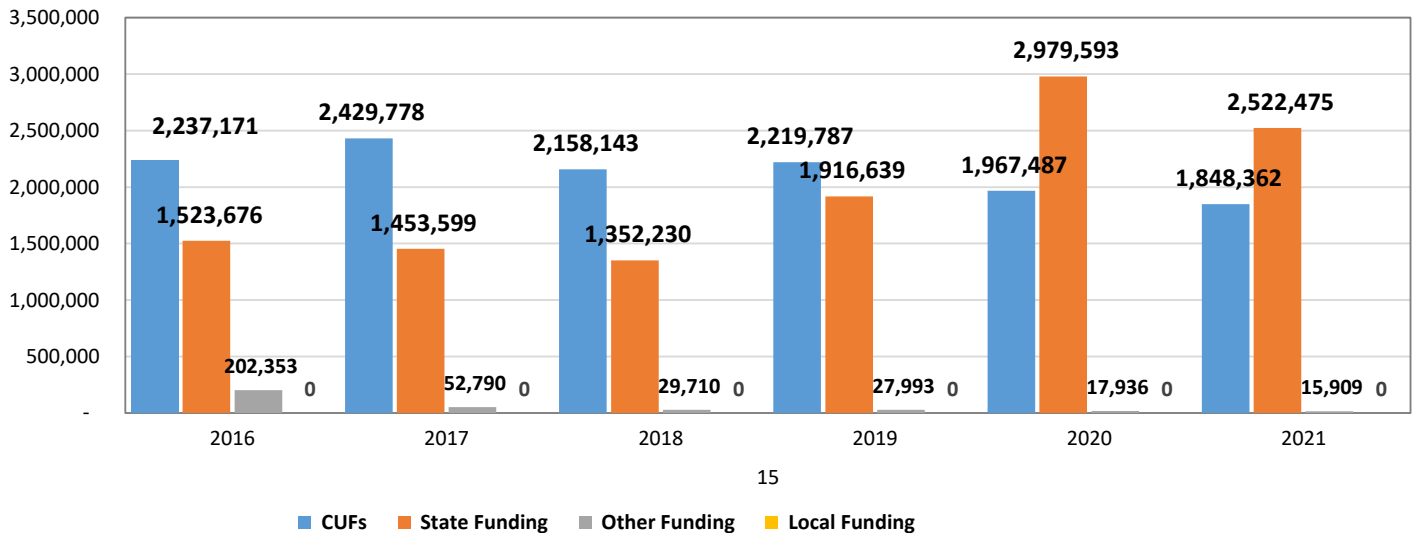
This District has eleven capital cases in Lafayette, Acadia, and Vermilion Parishes. Ten of the capital cases are represented by capital program offices, and one is represented by pro bono counsel.

District 15 Funding Sources in CY21



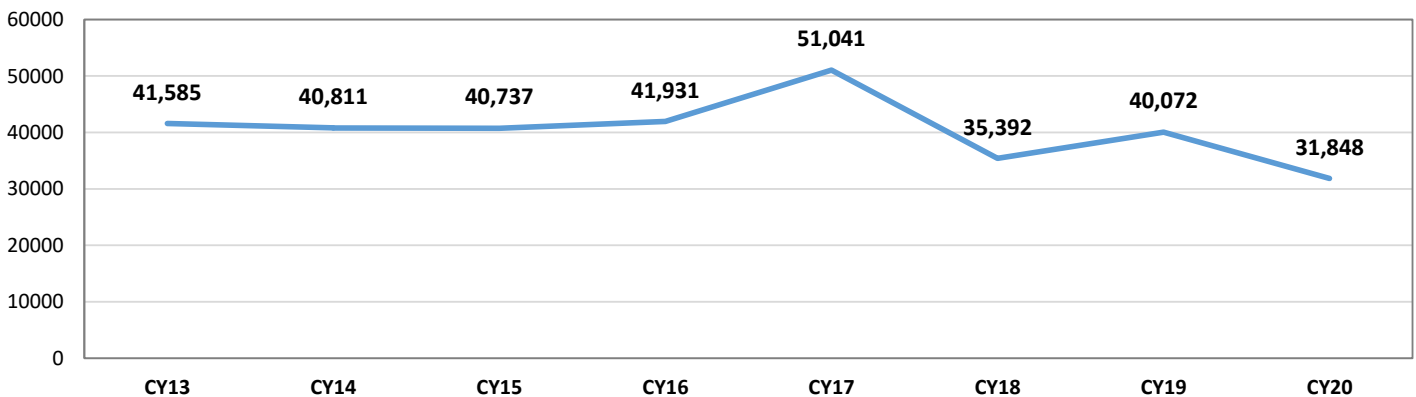
During Calendar Year 2021, the 15th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$4,386,747 in total revenues. Forty-two percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased by nearly \$120,000. The office did not receive any funding from any city/parish government in the tri-parish district.

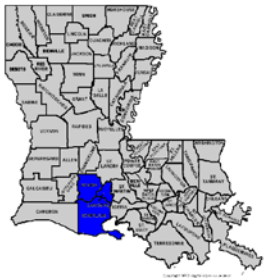
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2021 filings decreased significantly compared to 2019 figures. This decline resulted in the office receiving about \$252,000 fewer in CUFs revenue than in 2019. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have decreased for a second consecutive year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 15TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Acadia - Crowley; Lafayette - Lafayette; Vermilion - Abbeville
Population	365,000
District Defender	G. Paul Marx
Years as District Defender	Oct 2010 to present, and 1987-2000
Years in Public Defense	42
Office Manager	Chris St. Julien - Business Team Leader
Primary Office Street Address	600 Jefferson Street, Suite 902
City	Lafayette
ZIP	70501
Primary Phone	337-232-9345
Primary Mailing Address	Post Office Box 3622, Lafayette, LA 70501
Primary Fax Number	337-232-1169
Primary Emergency Contact	G Paul Marx
Primary Emergency Phone	337-278-6518
Secondary Emergency Contact	Chris St. Julien
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-344-7488
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	changing in early 2022 - New rental in Acadia at 112 East Hutchinson, Crowley, La. 70526; Purchased building in Vermilion at 107 Concord, Abbeville, La.
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Acadia: Michelle Calloway, Damien Handy Vermilion: April Broussard, Brittany
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Acadia - 112 Hutchinson LLC (Feb 2022)
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Accountant changes in 2022 Fayette Trahan Dupuis, CPA. Fayette has experience with GBA and will continue our policy of verification of monthly accounting and monthly summary reports.

Courts and Locations	15th Judicial District Court, Lafayette Parish, 800 S. Buchanan, Lafayette; 15th Judicial District Court, Acadia Parish, Crowley; 15th Judicial District Court, Vermilion Parish, 100 N. State Street, Abbeville; Crowley City Court; Rayne City Court; Lafayette City Court; Abbeville City Court, 208 State Street, Abbeville; Kaplan City Court; Mayor's Courts, Lafayette Parish: Carencro, Youngsville, Scott. New Locations in Acadia and Vermilion. 212 East Hutchinson, Crowley, La. 7052 for Acadia. 107 Concorde, Abbeville, La. for Acadia.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Lafayette- 5 Criminal Divisions, including one for all drug offenses; 2 juvenile Divisions in addition; Acadia 2 Criminal Divisions; Vermilion 2 Criminal Divisions.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Cases are assigned by track. Some attorneys are cross-tracked, meaning they have clients in more than a single division. This is moving away from "judge assigned" to "client assigned".
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Acadia Parish Detention Center, 1061 Capital Avenue, Crowley, 70526; Acadia Parish Jail, 1037 Capital Avenue, Crowley, 70526; Lafayette Parish Correctional Center; Vermilion Parish Correctional Center - 14202 Savoy Road, Abbeville, 70510.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Avoyelles Marksville Detention Center, Marksville, LA; New Iberia Correction Center, New Iberia, LA ; Richland Detention Center, Rayville, LA.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Lafayette Juvenile Detention Center.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Lafayette Parish Juvenile Detention, PO Box 2399, Lafayette, LA; Assumption Youth Detention Center, 122 Parish Complex Rd, Napoleonville, LA 70390, Acadiana Center For Youth, 1536 Bordelon Road, Bunkie, LA 71322
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Electronic communications in the wake of the Covid Pandemic have mitigated difficulties in communication with incarcerated pre-trial detainees. However the remote sites are spotty on facilitating communication, and having a 2 hour drive one way is a huge problem for lawyers with caseloads of 120 pending felonies. Funding additional attorneys remains the only practical solution to this and most other problems.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Very few occasions for court shackles on kids. Continuing objections when the court violates this principle.

Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Continued disruption with the latest peak of Covid in Louisiana. Policy varies judge to judge. December 2021 saw 6 employees out with Covid, including three attorneys and three clerical staff plus Business Team Leader.
District Attorney	Donald Landry
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Laurie Hulin
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Lafayette City Court-Doug Saloom and Ad Hoc Judge in the other section; Thomas Frederick and Laurie Hulin in Vermilion District; Scott Privat, Michelle Billeaud, Marylin Castle, Royal Colbert and Valerie Garrett in Lafayette Parish District; David Smith and Kristian Earles in Acadia District; Juvenile Court rotates in Vermilion and Acadia District; Michelle M. Breaux in Lafayette Juvenile; Thomas Duplantier in Lafayette and Vermilion CINC
Drug Court Judges	Valerie Garrett (Adult); Thomas Duplantier (Juvenile, Family Preservation)
Mental Health Court Judges	No Mental Health or Veterans Courts
Other Specialty Court	Yes
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Adult DWI Court
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Limited numbers but provides treatment for selection DWI offenders with priors. (Judge Duplantier)
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Vertical appointment based on time of offense for felonies. Detainees appointed counsel immediately after 72 hour hearings. Those applicants not detained are appointed on approval of application.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Conflicts vetted in clerical division at first instance. Appointed Counsel responsible for updating any conflicts and requesting change of counsel where such conflicts arise.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Basic financial information is considered. Unless applicant can pay without unreasonable hardship, nothing is assessed. Generally \$40 application fee if reasonable and in some cases if client is above poverty line a minimal fee of \$200-\$500 is assessed. Not all Judges assist in collection, and the PDO does not see revocation, in fact waives the fee for those unable to pay.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Some fees are collected during litigation, only if client can pay without unreasonable hardship. Judges recently demoted these client payments to after all other costs are paid. Unclear how much impact that had. We have web based remittance set up.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Lafayette Sheriff is upgrading to computerized accounting, which will help.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Clients pay ruling litigation. After final judgment payment is made as part of probation. Vigor of collection varies judge to judge. We do not agree to revocation for non-payment to PDO.

What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Detailed reports by S.O. - Some of City Courts are not set up do do that.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Full time means no private work except outside of work hours, and no use of PDO property.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Written contract with Service Addendum setting out the specific work.
Primary Immediate Needs	Stable funding. Public Defense needs to accepted as a critical part of Criminal Justice.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	During Covid contracts were slashed. Only in the last quarter of 2021 did the 15th approach staffing levels of attorneys near the full level we had in 2015.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Stable funding.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	DAF management has improved, is more objective and that's good.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	District Defender was one of the first to speak out against City Judge Michelle Odinet after a home video showed her using racial slurs about a homeless man who had gone into an unlocked car at her home. Judge Odinet eventually resigned her City Court seat after just a year.
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Regular training with in house workshops, cooperation with LPDB training and Public Defender Association
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Janet Brown (waiting for info)
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Section Chiefs; H R by Business Team Leader; District Defender assisted by First Assistant and Section Chiefs
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Frequent data checks and open communication with counsel
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Health Insurance - employee choice of High Deductible HSA or Regular Insurance; Dental and Vision now included. PDO pays premiums.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Zoom during Covid. Lots of consultations, brainstorm lunches, case reviews
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	5
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	15
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	9

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Team concept of felony lawyer and delinquency lawyer
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	One
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	Five
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	SENATE - Page Cortez (23); Gerald Boudreaux (24); Mark Abraham (25); Bob Hensgens (26); Heather Cloud (28) HOUSE Jonathan Goudeau(31); Phillip DeViller (41); John Stefanski (42); Stuart J Bishop (43); Vincent Pierre (44); Jean Paul Coussan (45); Blake Miguez (49); Marcus Bryant (96); Beau Beaulieu (48); Julie Emerson (39)
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Board has solved the biggest problem by implementation of objective criteria for DAF and approval of the State Chief's "O Level Funding" which allows for objective consideration of funding and avoids the disgorging of DAF at the first of the FY, before actual fund collections are known.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Securing office space with conference rooms in Acadia and Vermilion Parishes, an historic first. Stable Section Chiefs compensated as supervisory personnel.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. In 2021 DD implemented a model based on US Federal Courts in the 5th Circuit, including outside ombudsmen as resources for Employee Dispute claims including harassment. A full investigation by legal counsel Paul Hebert (Lafayette) and Leslie Schiff (Opelousas) vetted the full time operation in the wake of a lawsuit filed as the initial complaint in April 2021. Evidence shows there is no harassment problem in the 15th JD.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Chris St. Julien

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

No longer using.

Westlaw

ok

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

30

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

11,470

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

x

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	48
Laptops	24
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	3
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	125mbps and 100mbps
Provider Name:	LUS and Cox Communication
Email Provider:	

15th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	164	191	66	230	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	1	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	407	325	334	741	0	151	N/A	N/A	22	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	82	68	47	129	90	3	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	25	19	27	52	N/A	N/A	4	0	12	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	241	319	237	478	N/A	N/A	35	4	174	53	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	333	239	212	545	N/A	N/A	124	18	148	89	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	2	1	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	3500	4077	2085	5585	N/A	N/A	2636	294	2199	0	0	0	7	22	29
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	4141	4127	4762	8903	N/A	N/A	1769	567	5062	0	2	12	6	7	27
Adult LWOP	79	44	124	203	N/A	N/A	5	6	40	0	0	0	0	1	1
Capital***	7	6	11	18	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	335	580	482	817	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	7	2	6	13	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

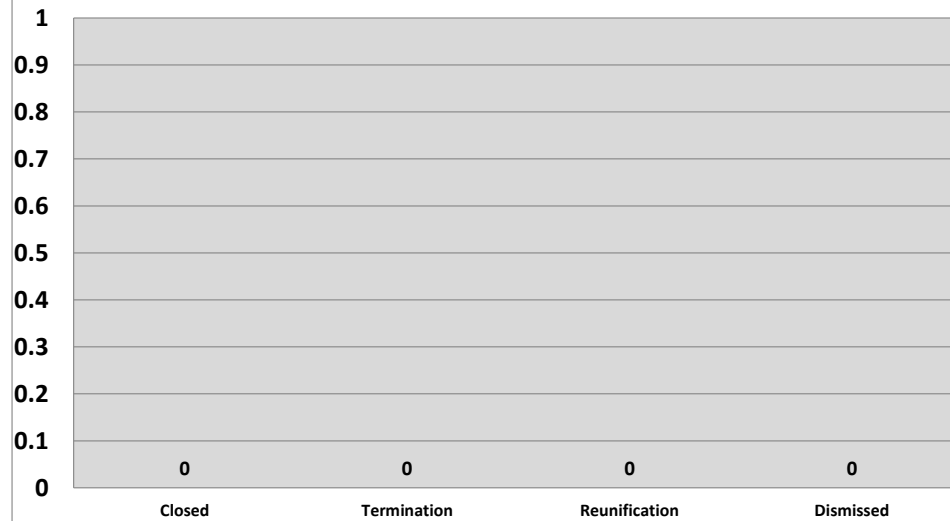
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

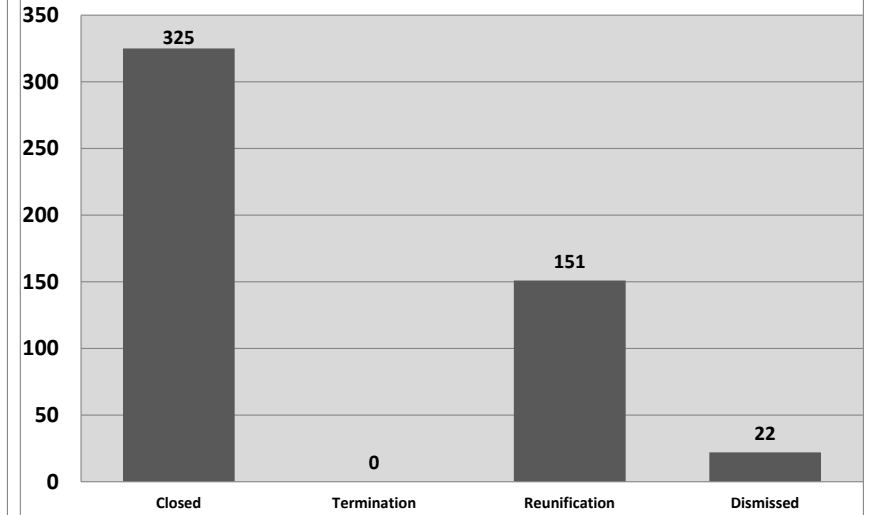
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

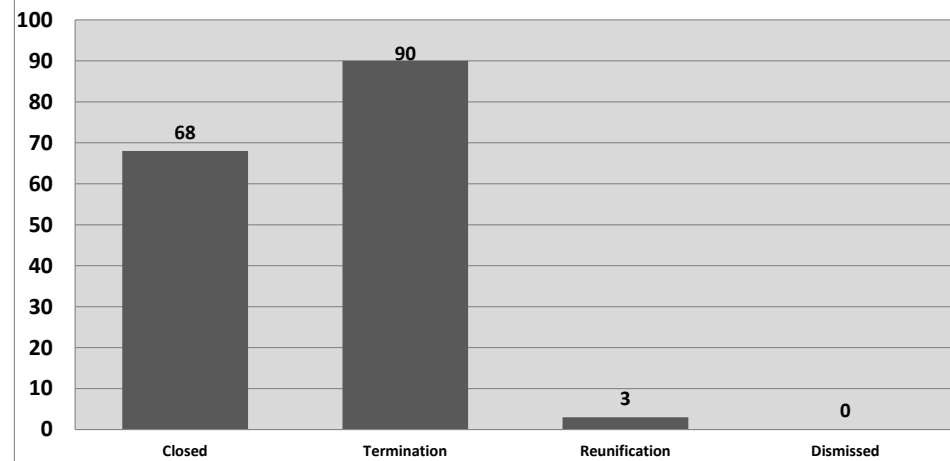
CY 2021 CINC Representing Child Outcomes



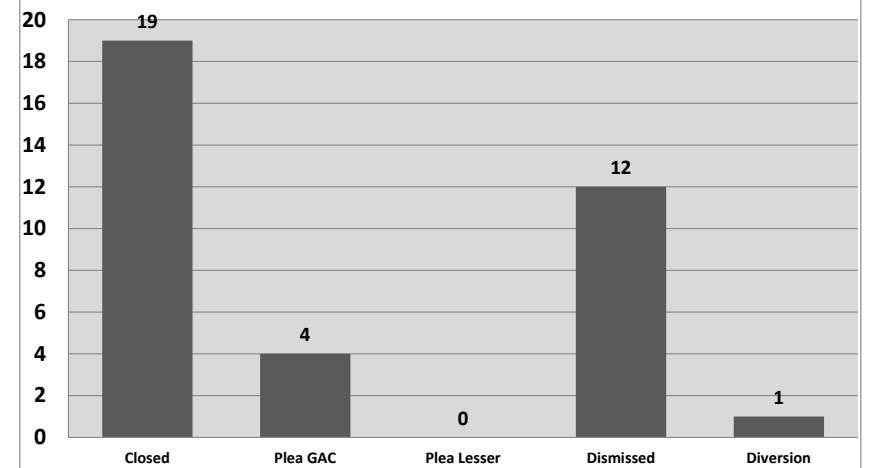
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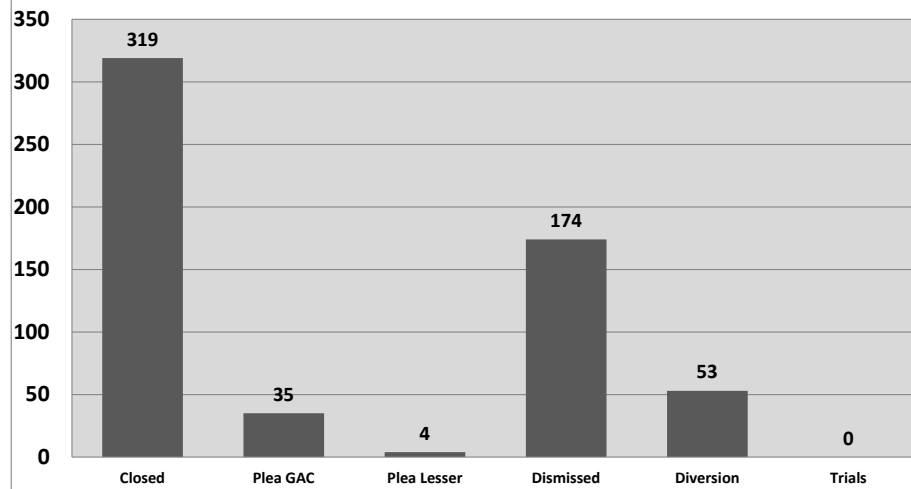
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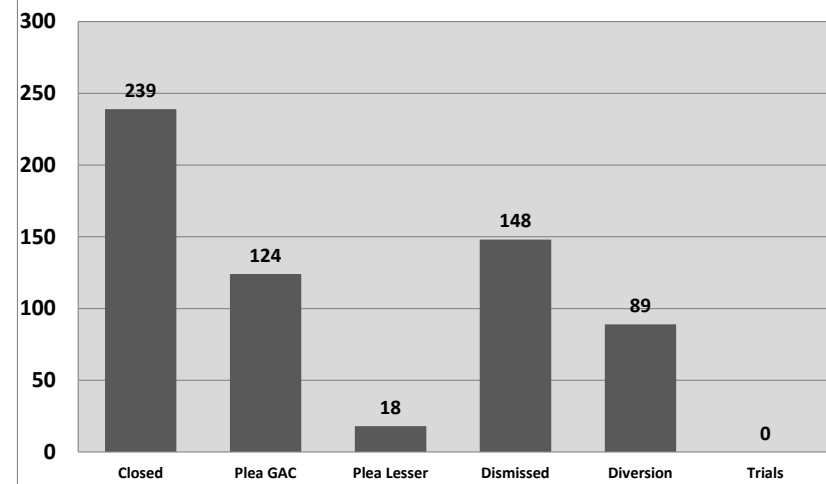
CY 2021 FINS Outcomes



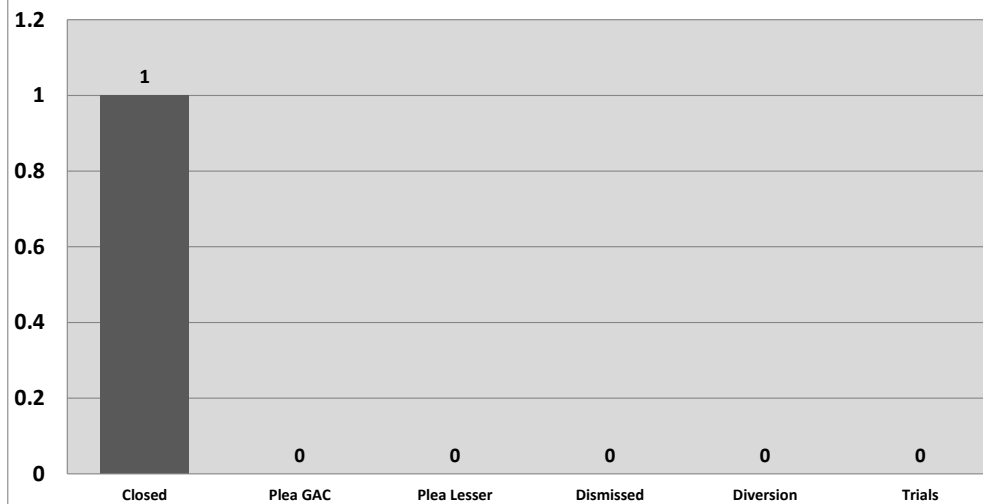
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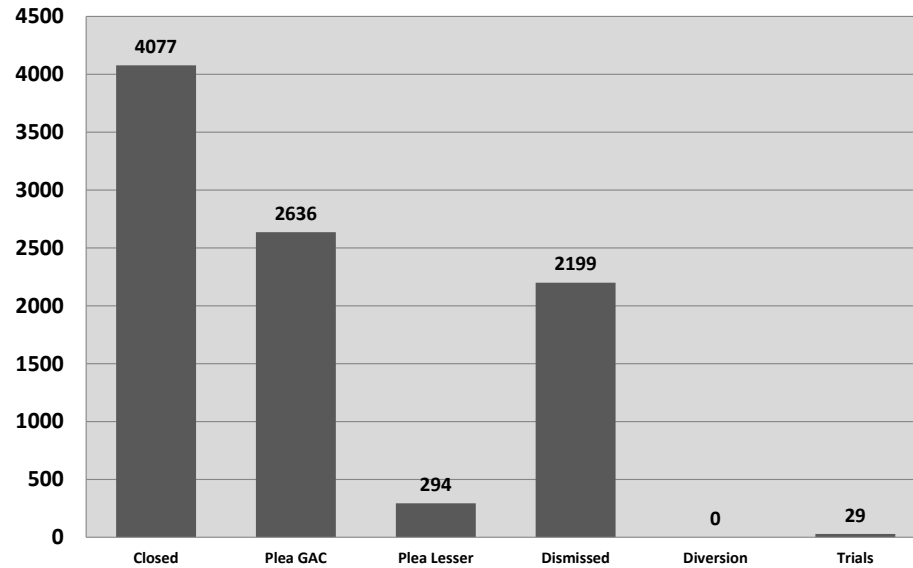
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



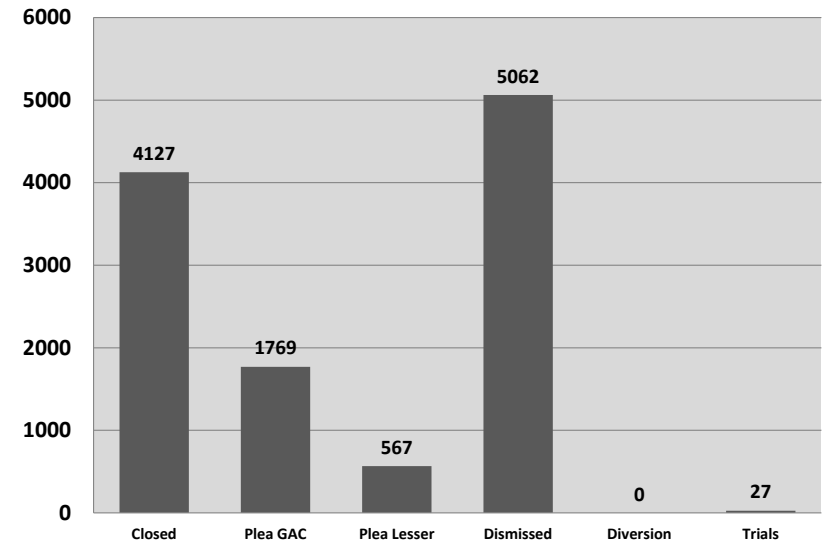
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



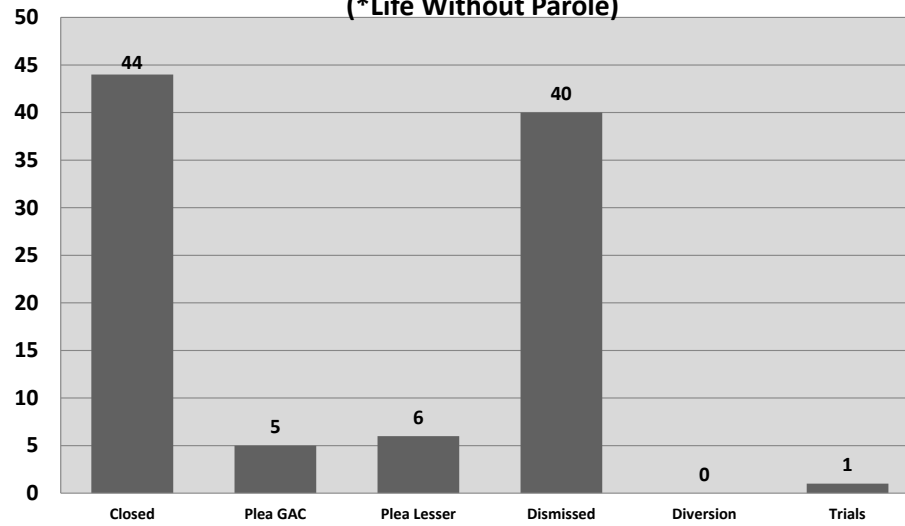
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



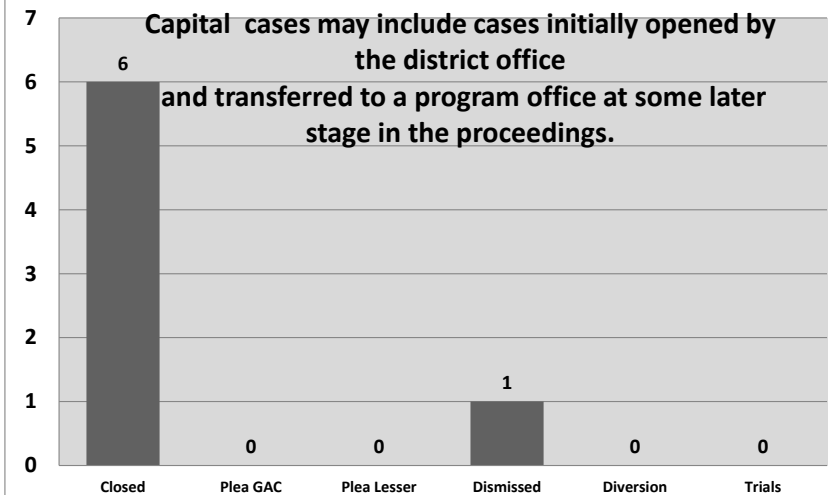
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



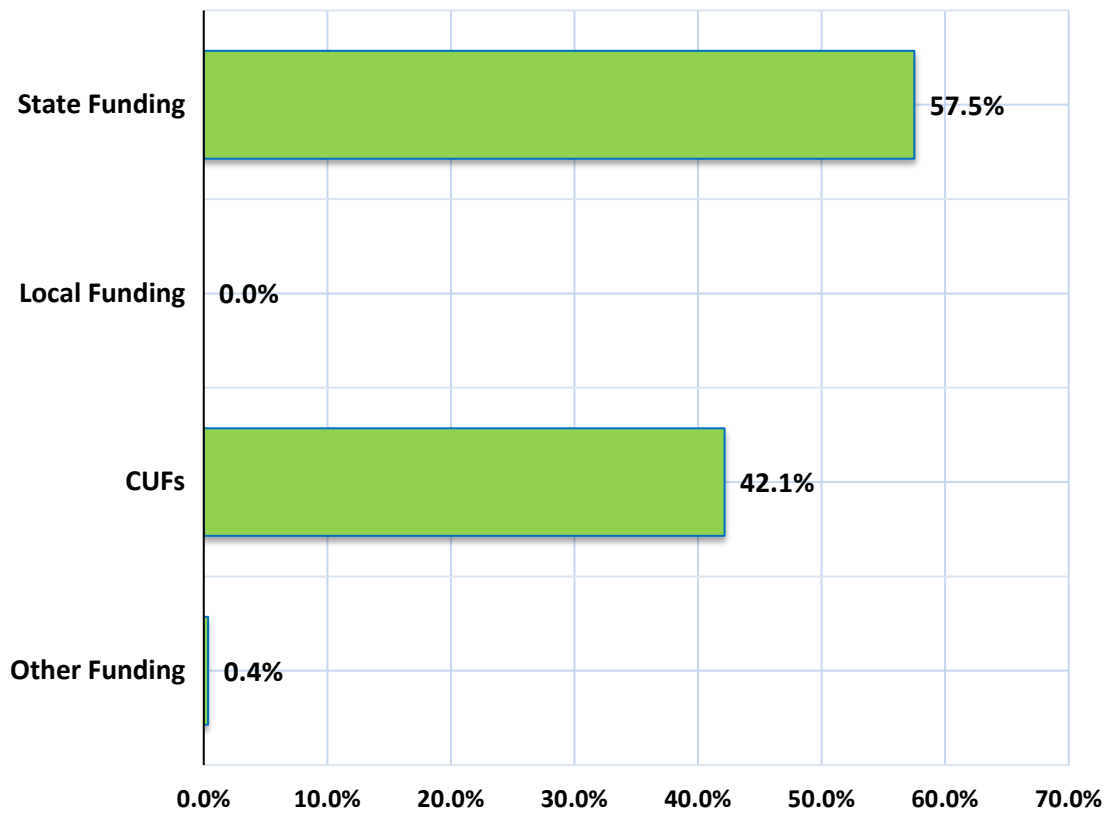
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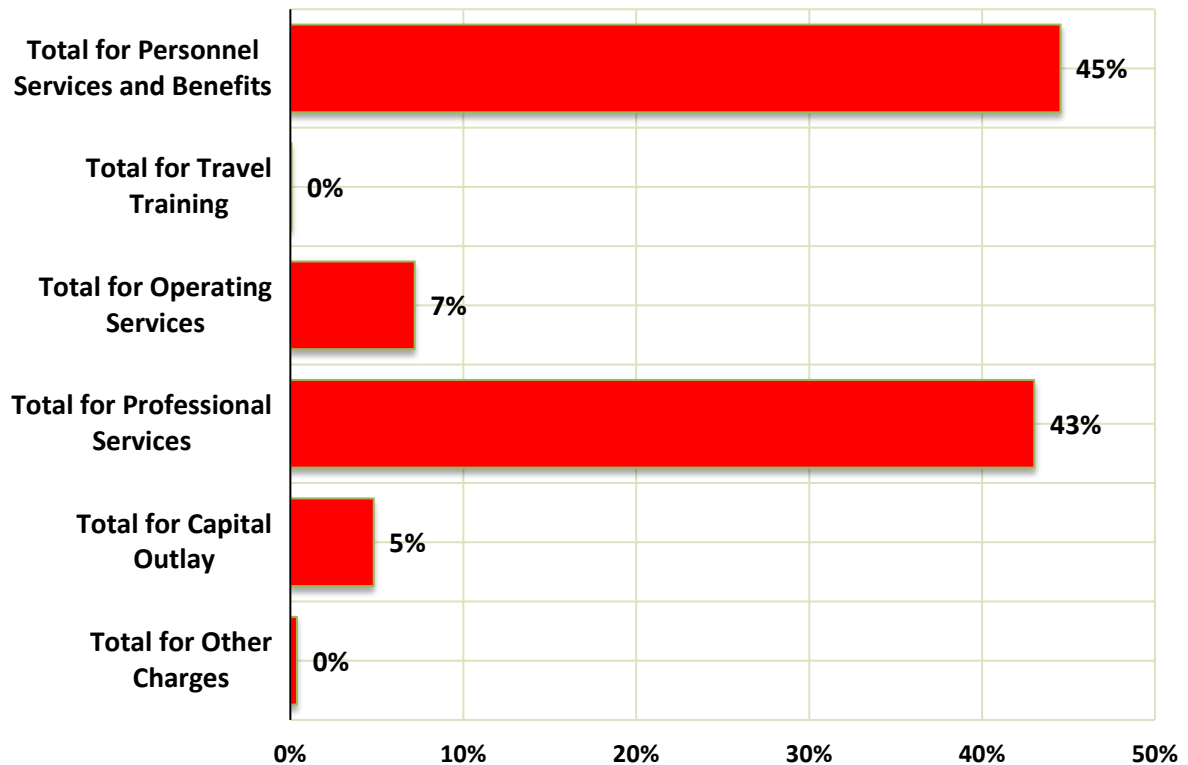
District 15 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: G. Paul Marx	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	2,512,633.13
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	9,842.29
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	2,522,475.42
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	327,665.11
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	10,800.00
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	338,948.28
City & City-Ward Courts	702,668.95
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	29,482.50
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	348,642.70
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	1,419,742.43
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	54,708.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	46,246.44
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	100,954.44
Total for Local Government	1,859,161.98
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	5,109.27
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	5,109.27
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	4,386,746.67

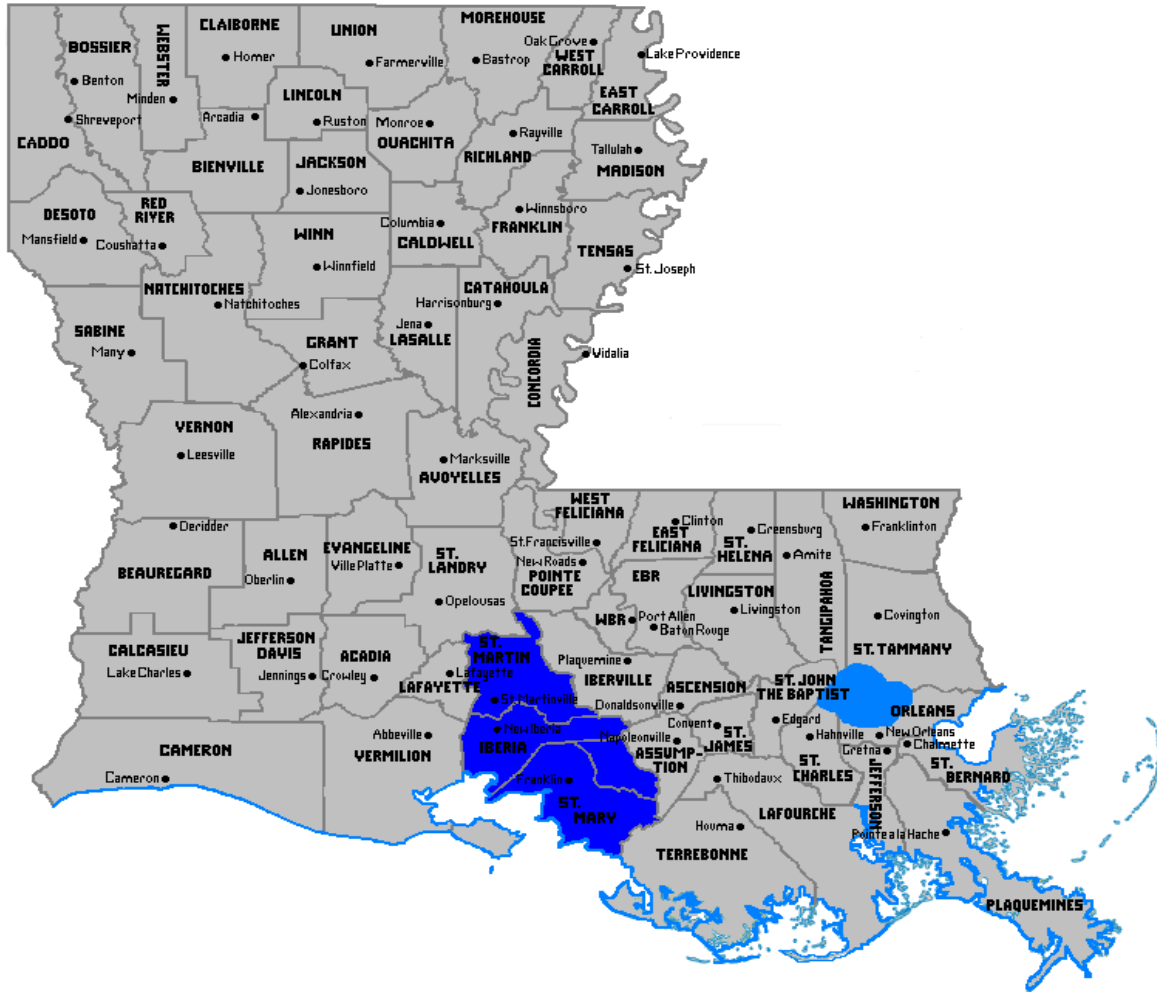
District 15 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: G. Paul Marx	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	1,874,881.74
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	139,739.69
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	205,612.28
Retirement	20,645.80
Other	11,011.32
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	2,251,890.83
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	3,385.81
Total for Travel/Training	3,385.81
Operating Services	
Advertisements	45.45
Workers' Compensation	5,894.00
Insurance - Malpractice	14,799.57
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	6,159.02
Insurance - Other	385.00
Lease - Office	157,401.96
Lease - Auto/Equipment	11,253.39
Lease - Other	10,941.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	6,753.06
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	37,825.47
Dues and Seminars	14,850.36
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	24,557.00
Office Supplies	72,525.09
Total for Operating Services	363,390.37
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	21,593.75
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	11,050.00
Investigators	36,905.37
Interpreters	1,100.00
Social Workers	2,608.75
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	13,327.40
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	259,588.89
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	400,743.58
Contract Attorneys - all other	1,418,712.56
IT/Technical Support	9,937.00
Total for Professional Services	2,175,567.30
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	243,465.95
Total for Capital Outlay	243,465.95
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	19,253.44
Total for Other Charges	19,253.44
Total for EXPENDITURES	5,056,953.70
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





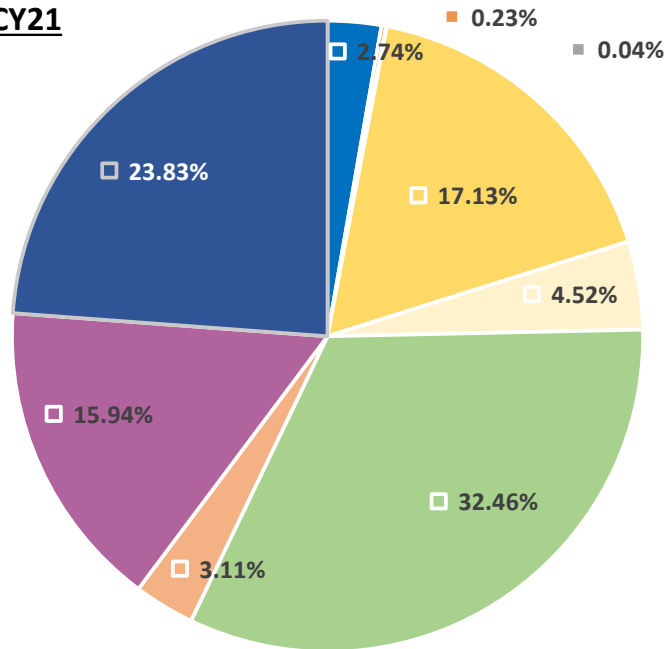
THE 16TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

IBERIA (NEW IBERIA) - SAINT MARTIN (ST. MARTINVILLE) - SAINT MARY
(FRANKLIN)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: MARGARET SIMON LEBLANC
301 EAST ST. PETER STREET, SUITE 101
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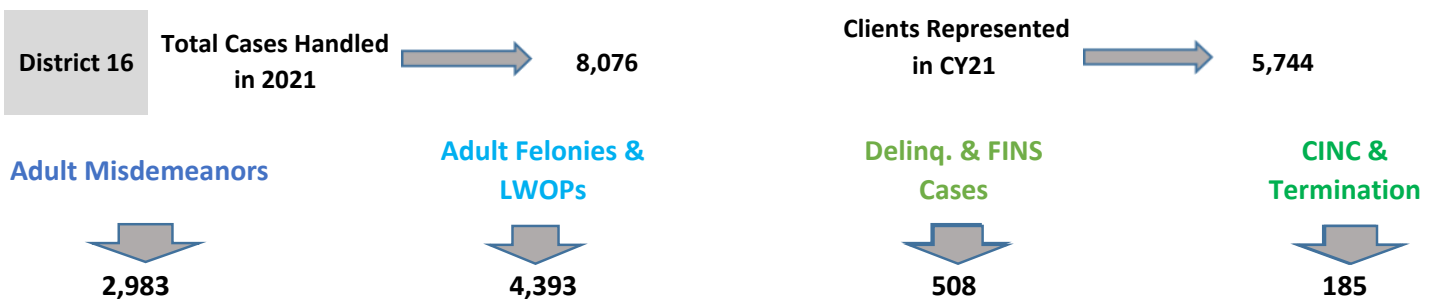
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 17.13% (1,383) of the 8,076 cases handled by the 16th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

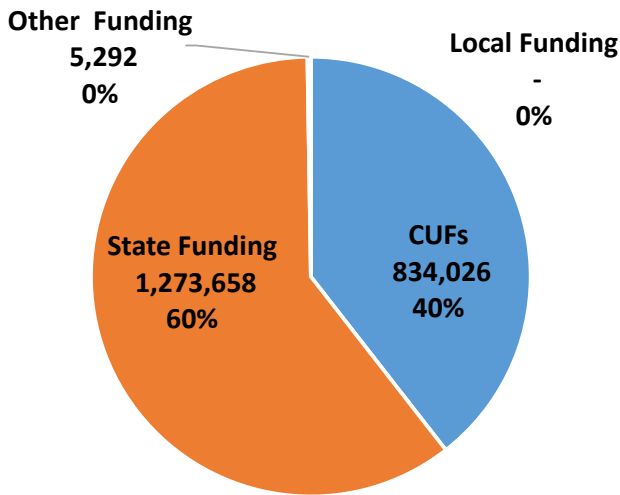


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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This District has two capital cases in Iberia and St. Martin Parishes. These capital cases are represented by a capital program office.

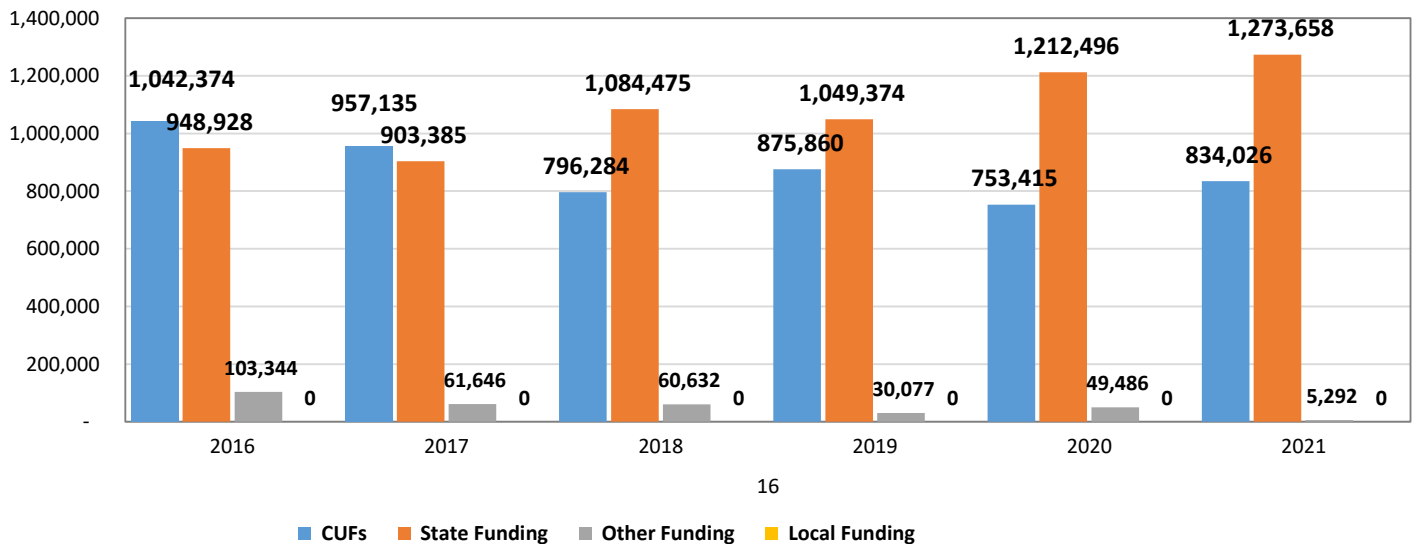
District 16 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 16th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$2,112,976 in total revenues. Forty percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by \$80,000. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

■ CUFs ■ State Funding ■ Other Funding ■ Local Funding

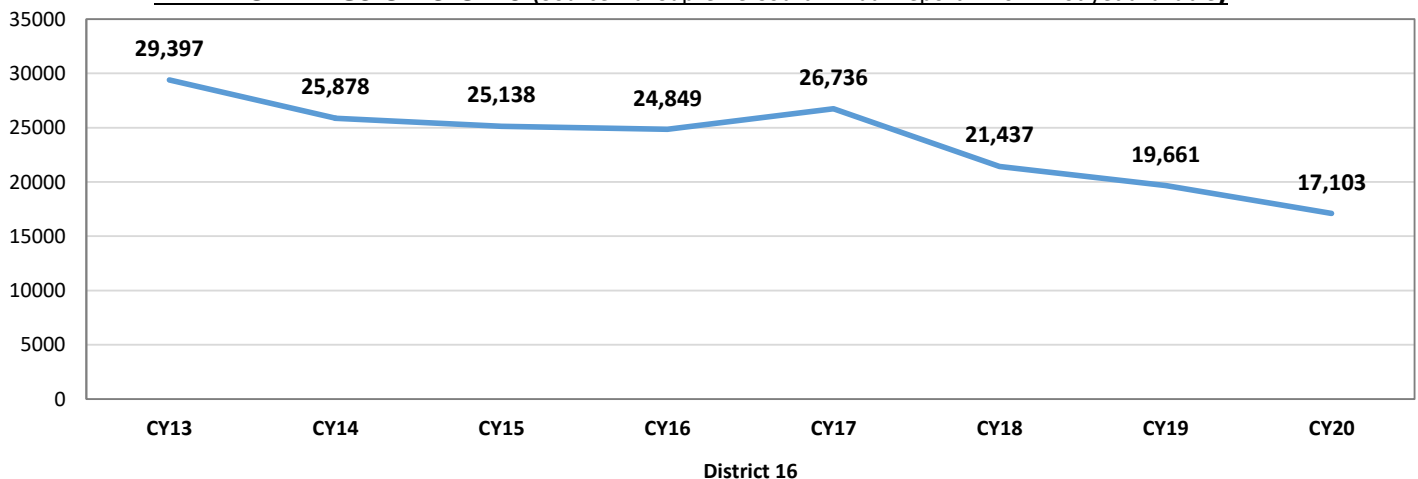
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



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According to Supreme Court data, 2020 traffic filings decreased for the third consecutive year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filings are expected to have increased.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 16TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	St. Mary Parish, Franklin; Iberia Parish New Iberia; St. Martin Parish, St. Martinville.
Population	171,102
District Defender	Margaret (Maggie) Simon LeBlanc
Years as District Defender	3 years, 5 months
Years in Public Defense	11
Office Manager	Margaret (Maggie) Simon LeBlanc
Primary Office Street Address	301 E. St. Peter St., Suite 101
City	New Iberia
ZIP	70560
Primary Phone	337-365-4006
Primary Mailing Address	301 E. St. Peter St., Suite 101, New Iberia, La, 70560
Primary Fax Number	337-365-0410
Primary Emergency Contact	Margaret (Maggie) Simon LeBlanc
Primary Emergency Phone	cell: 337-519-0791
Secondary Emergency Contact	Amanda Cannon
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-371-1866
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	Franklin - 107 Wilson St., Franklin, LA 70538, 337-828-3628; St. Martin - 106 W. Berard St., St. Martinville, LA 70582, 337-394-1446.
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Iberia-Maggie LeBlanc, St. Martin-Erica Rose; St. Mary-Roshell Jones
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	St. Mary Parish -- Estate of Prevost and Thompson Real Estate for St. Mary Offices; Iberia Parish -- Johnny Romero; St. Martin Parish – Estate of Kathleen Willis.
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	No - Contracted with Boudreaux Henderson & Co LLP.
Courts and Locations	16th Judicial District Court (3 parishes-St. Mary Parish, Franklin, LA, Iberia Parish, New Iberia, LA, St. Martin Parish, St. Martinville, LA; Morgan City - City Court, Franklin City Court, Jeanerette City Court, New Iberia City Court, Breaux Bridge City Court; Patterson Mayor Court, St. Martinville Mayor Court.

Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	8 Criminal Divisions of 16th Judicial District Court; 1 Division in each of the above listed city courts.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Attorneys are assigned to a specific section of court. Where higher caseloads necessitate multiple section attorneys, cases are divided by alphabet.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	St. Mary Parish Law Enforcement Center, Centerville, LA; Berwick City Jail, Berwick, LA; Morgan City City Jail, Morgan City, LA; Jeanerette City Jail, Jeanerette, LA; Patterson City Jail, Patterson, LA; Iberia Parish Jail, Iberia Parish, LA; New Iberia City Jail, New Iberia, LA; St. Martin Parish Jail, St. Martinville, LA.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Lafayette Parish Jail, St. Landry Parish Jail, Avoyelles Parish Jail, Caldwell Correctional Center, Claiborne Parish Detention Center, Lasalle Parish, Madison Jail, Concordia Parish and Louisiana State Penitentiary
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Assumption, Terrebonne, Lafayette Detention Centers.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes. Attorneys are having a hard time visiting their out-of-district clients.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Yes, however most of the time shackles are removed upon attorneys' requests.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	With covid largely restricting jail visits to phone calls, it is challenging for our attorneys to schedule phone visits; attorneys are limited in their abilities to review discovery with client. In particular, it is challenging for attorneys to timely schedule jail calls at the Iberia Parish Jail.
District Attorney	Bo Duhe
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Lewis H. Pitman
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Judge Trey Haik in New Iberia City Court; Gary LeGros in Jeanerette City Court; Judge James Supple in Franklin City Court, Judge Comeaux in Iberia Parish (District Court), Judge Borne in St. Mary Parish (District Court), and Judge Pitman in St. Martin Parish (District Court).
Drug Court Judges	Judge Anthony Thibodeaux in Iberia Parish (District Court), Judge Curtis Sigur in St. Martin Parish (District Court), and Judge Lewis Pitman in St. Mary Parish (District Court)
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	No DWI in any parish.
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A

Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Indigency is first determined through questioning of defendant by Judge at first appearance or arraignment. Then, PDO intake specialist inputs defendant's financial information into defenderData for indigency assessment.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	At the 72 hour hearing and arraignment.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	As soon as a case is assigned to our office, we perform a conflict screen to determine if PDO is conflicted out. If so, the case is placed on a conflict spreadsheet, reviewed by the District Defender and assigned by the District Defender to outside counsel. We have contracts with outside counsel to handle conflict cases in every section and every court, as well as a panel of attorneys we can call upon when needed.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Due to Covid, intake for incarcerated clients is conducted by our intake specialists within 72 hours over the phone with inmates in their respective facilities. Intake for bonded clients who are appointed to PDO is conducted either in the courthouse after arraignment or over the phone during a phone conference.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Probation and Parole; Sheriff's Offices
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Payments from DA and sheriff's office are accompanied by reports and Probation and Parole payments have stubs attached that show case associated with payment.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	DA's office; some City Courts; OUT of State company for probation.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Payments from DA and sheriff's office are accompanied by reports and Probation and Parole payments have stubs attached that show case associated with payment.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Attorneys are not allowed to have a private practice within the section of court they are assigned.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	More local attorneys available for conflict panel and increase budget for conflict attorneys. We also need to increase our budget for assistants in the Iberia office.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No

Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Sorting through old files in storage to reduce storage space and costs. Implementing a file retention policy that includes physically storing and arranging files properly throughout the district.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Continuing to be able to keep caseloads at reasonable levels while ensuring delivery of quality services, which has become a greater challenge as caseloads have grown due to the pandemic; adding budget for social worker for clients and parent partners for families. Retaining talented attorneys with competitive compensation and/or benefits.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	We have implemented a district wide training program for new attorneys that we will build upon in upcoming years. We now have a writ attorney available to assist all line defenders. And, most importantly, our attorneys have worked very hard in securing favorable results for our clients and significantly improving frequency of jail visits overall.
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Our office provides a training program for new attorneys whereby they meeting with a supervising attorney for regular training sessions that begin generally and become more skill specific over time. We also now provide interactive training sessions practicing advocacy in a real courtroom, with CLE credit. We hold group trial strategy sessions and senior attorneys guide newer attorneys in case strategy, motion practice, and sentencing. To the extent possible, office funds education and training provided through professional organizations and other public defender offices.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Robert Duffy, S. Marie Johnson, Charlotte Bordenave, Margaret Simon LeBlanc
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	District Defender supervises all offices; Supervising attorney supervises felony assistants through monthly strategy sessions and accompaniment at trial.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Yes. Tracks the state board regulations for restriction of services.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Full time staff and attorneys receive health insurance with premiums that are 95% paid by the District Office for the higher deductible; a lower deductible plan is offered where employees fund the difference in premium. Dental and Vision insurance are offered at no cost to the employees. All plans are available to family members of employees at employees' expense.

Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Support staff meet once per month in each office unless more frequency is called for. Felony attorneys meet on the first friday of every month, for trial strategy sessions when needed, and all attorneys meet quarterly throughout the year. Felony attorneys meet one on one with District Defender after every trial cycle and all attorneys meet with District Defender at least once per year.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	1
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	2
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	St. Martin: 1; Iberia: 0; St. Mary: 0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Juvenile attorney and felony attorney work together on the transferred case; assign that particular case to our felony attorney who has juvenile experience and JLWOP training.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	St. Martin: 0; Iberia: 0; St. Mary: 1 with help of LCCR.
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	3
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Representatives: Gerald "Beau" Beaulieu IV (St. Martin/Iberia), Marcus Anthony Bryant (St. Martin/Iberia), Mike Huval (St. Martin/Iberia), Vincent "Vinney" J. St. Blanc III (St. Martin/St. Mary), Blake Miguez (Iberia), Beryl A. Amedee (St. Mary) Senators: Gerald Boudreaux (St. Martin), Fred Mills, Jr. (St. Martin, Iberia), Rick Ward III (St. Martin), and R.L. Bret Allain II (Iberia/St. Mary)

<p>Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?</p>	<p>Again, the court calendar still limits the number of court dates available to our clients for hearings so that we must work with the individual judges to ensure that clients are not waiting over a month for a bond reduction or preliminary examination hearing. In one particular section of court, there are only 4 motion dates for the calendar year. Another challenge is transportation of inmates to court who are housed outside of our parish. Although we file transport orders with the court, these are not always followed by law enforcement due to staffing and security issues. We have had some challenges in each of our parishes at correctional facilities with long wait times and lack of private space for attorney client meetings.</p>
<p>What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?</p>	<p>This year, we implemented a training program for new attorneys in our office. We also provided an office-sponsored CLE program where attorneys practiced advocacy skills in a real courtroom. We now have a district wide office administrator, which allows for the District Defender to spend more time supervising attorneys. For the first time in office history, we brought on an attorney to write writs for any line defenders needing such assistance throughout the district. We also launched our first PDO website, so that clients can find us with a quick google search.</p>
<p>Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?</p>	<p>Yes; it is provided to employees by hard copy at staff and attorney meetings.</p>

Staff Directorv:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Margaret (Maggie) Simon LeBlanc
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	No
Westlaw	Yes
Other (please list)	
Number of Legal Research Licenses	20 until 7/1/2021, then we had 22
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	\$4,453.26 for Jan-June 2021; then Westlaw paid for through LPDB
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	We use shared Excel spreadsheets to manage Conflict, LWOP and Capital case assignment in addition to defenderData.
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	x
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	

Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	19
Desktop PCs	7
Laptops	12
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	0
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	50 Mbps x 10 Mbps
Provider Name:	Cox Communications
Email Provider:	Microsoft Office 365

16th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

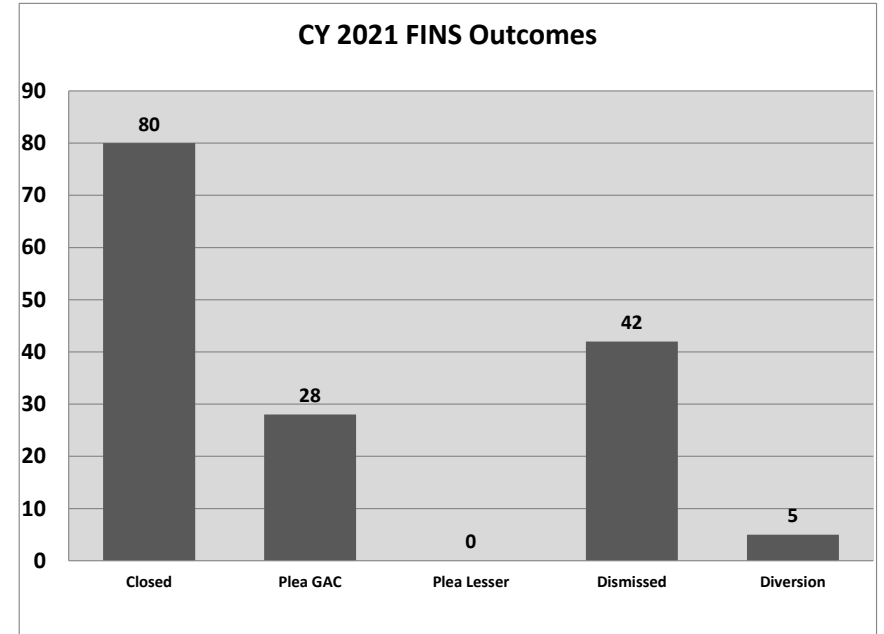
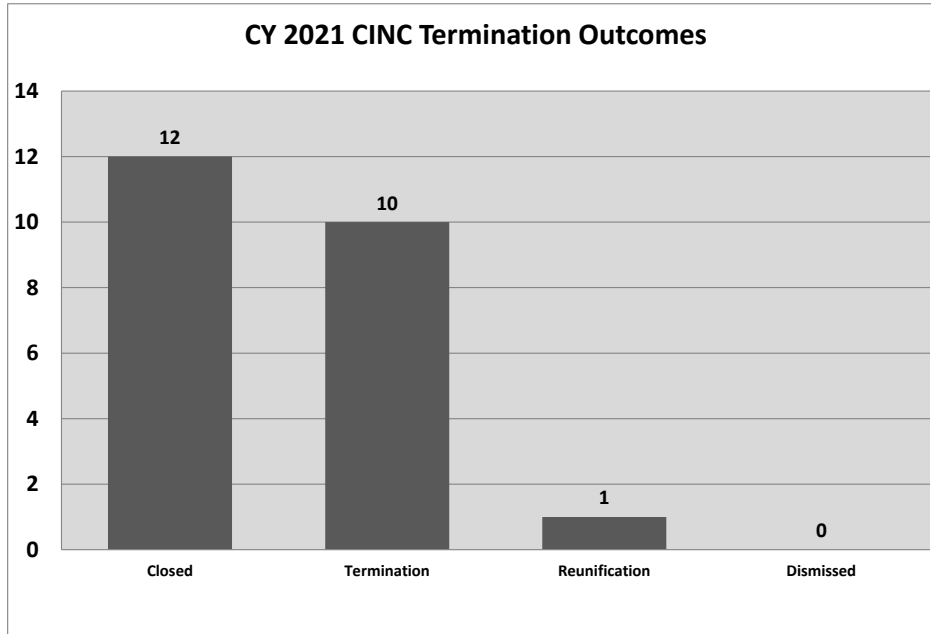
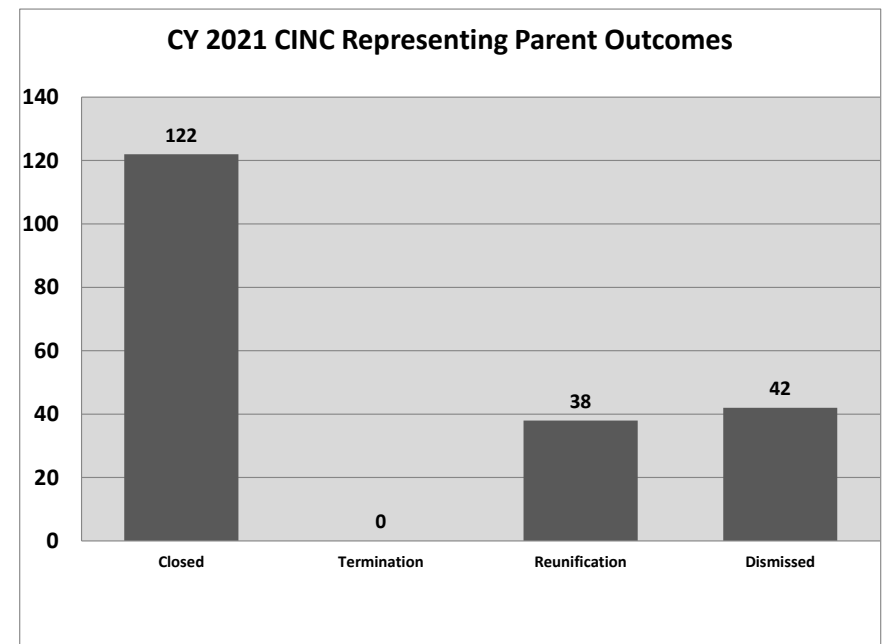
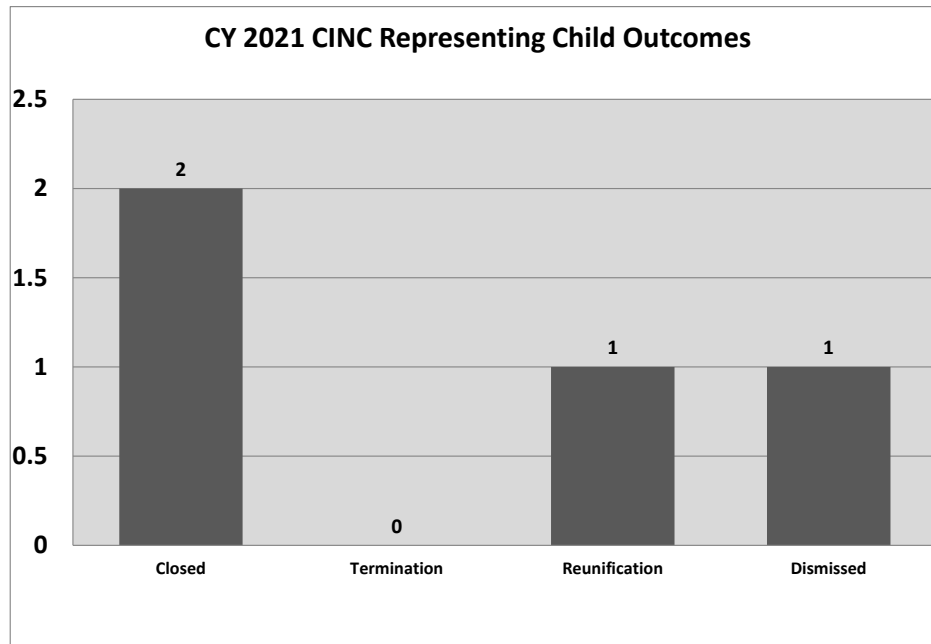
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	5	2	1	6	0	1	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	87	122	130	165	0	38	N/A	N/A	42	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	3	12	11	14	10	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	96	80	33	129	N/A	N/A	28	0	42	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	161	179	73	234	N/A	N/A	38	2	107	28	N/A	N/A	1	1	2
Delinquency Felony	93	99	50	143	N/A	N/A	75	6	83	20	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	2	2	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	1776	1837	1207	2983	N/A	N/A	1224	107	1213	1	0	0	10	27	37
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	2181	1875	2142	4323	N/A	N/A	791	312	1860	0	0	2	0	0	2
Adult LWOP	17	8	33	50	N/A	N/A	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	2	6	5	7	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	1	55	17	18	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	2	2	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

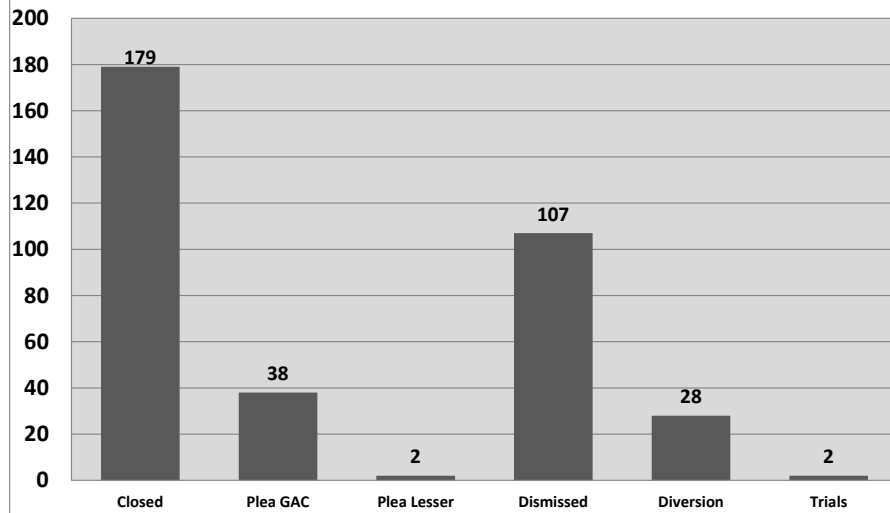
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**Life Without Parole

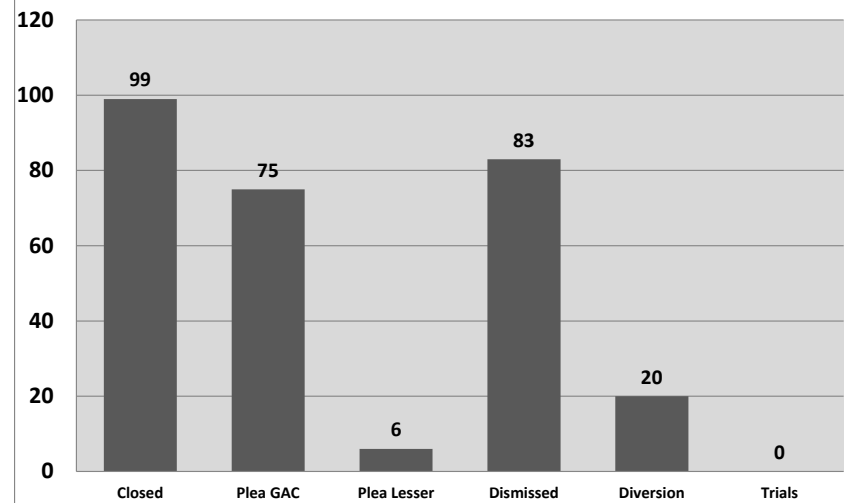
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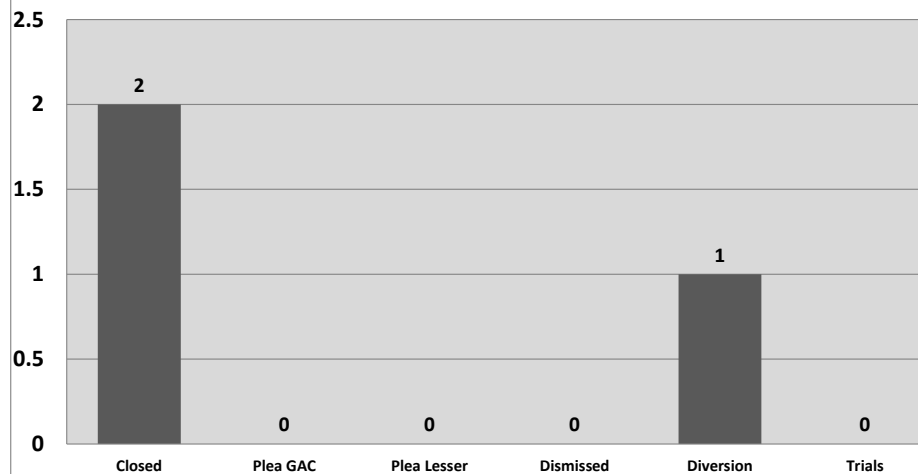
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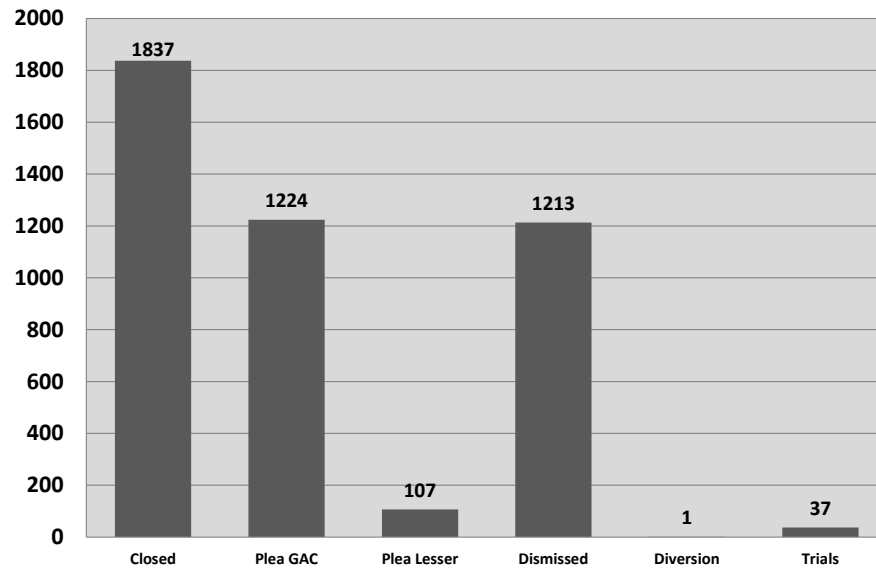
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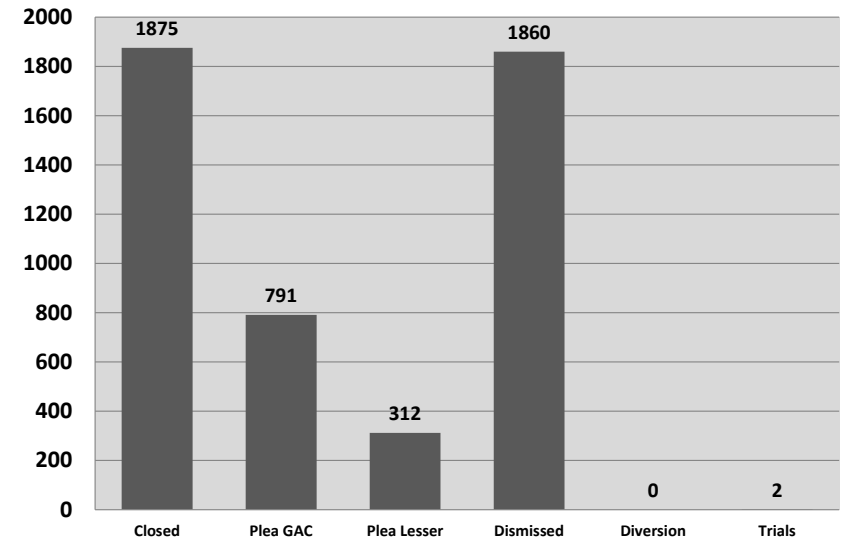
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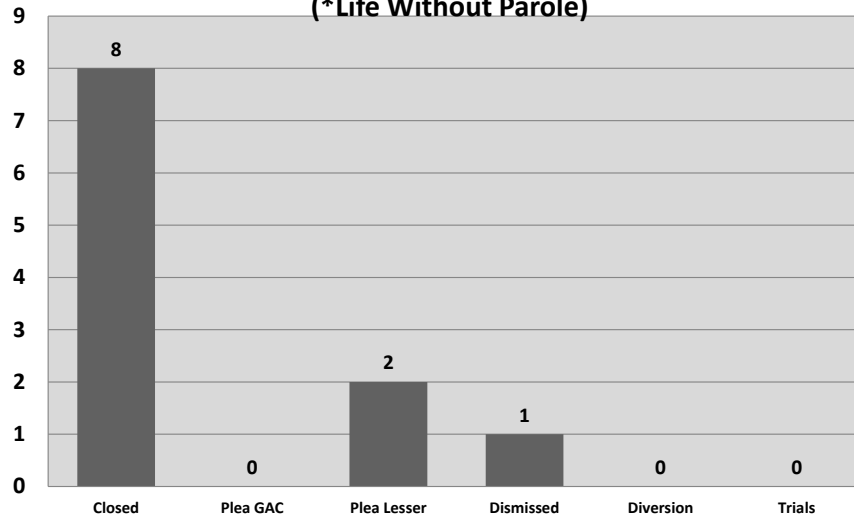
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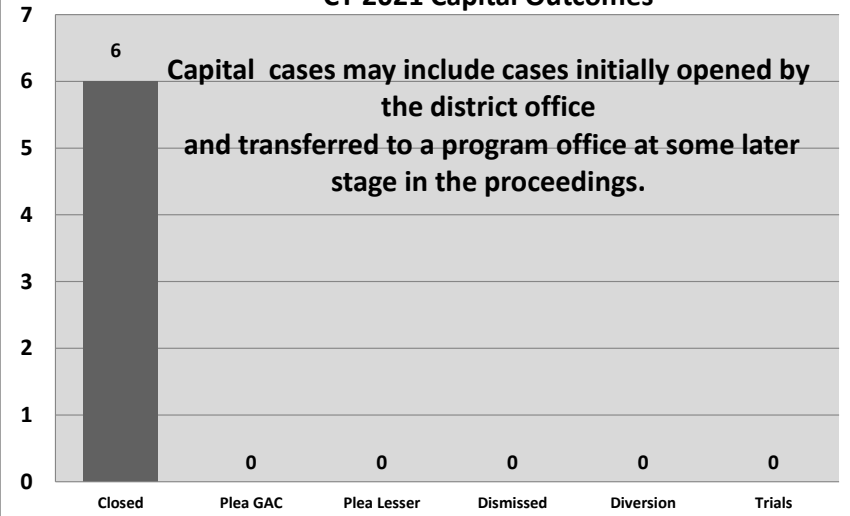
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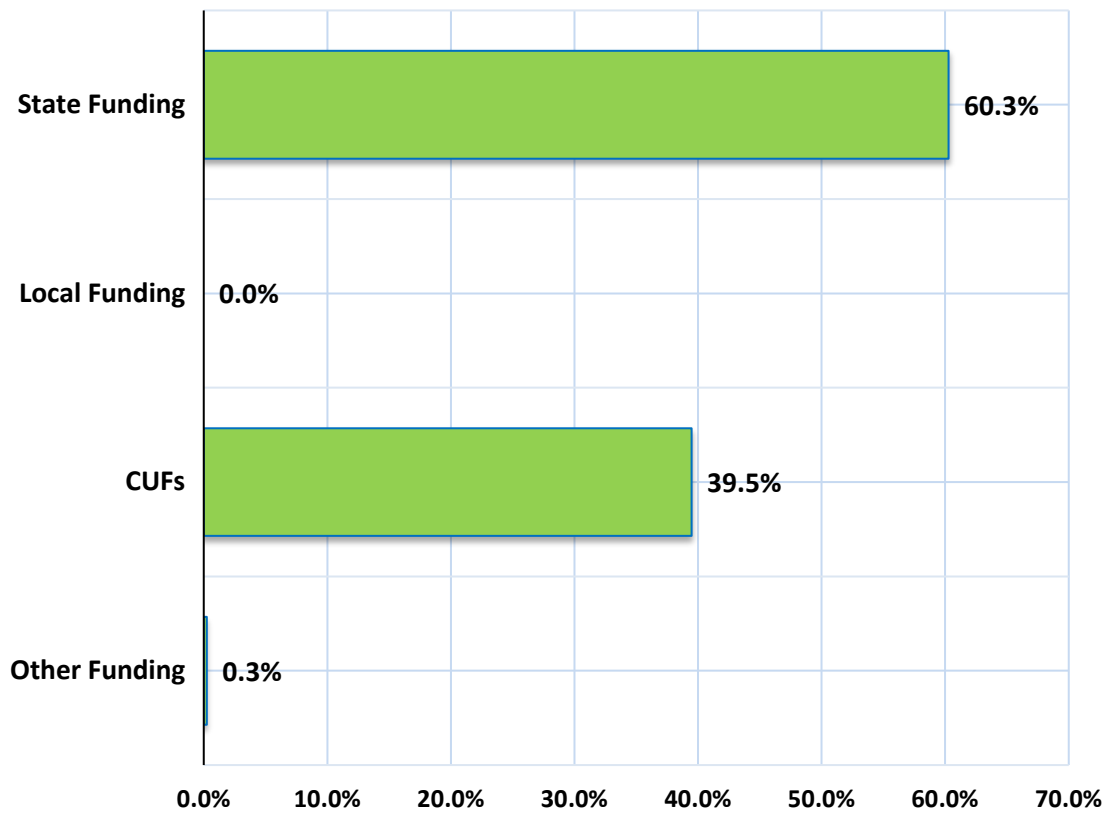
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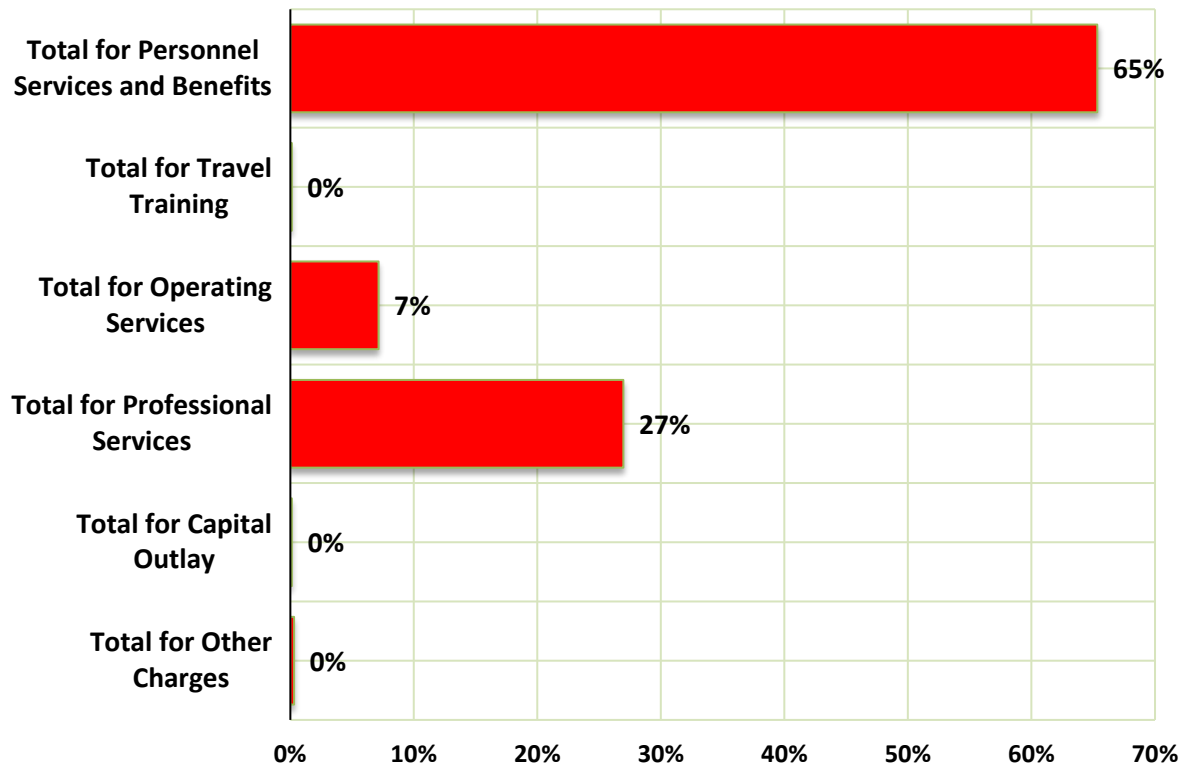
District 16 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Maggie Simon LeBlanc	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	1,268,779.27
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	4,878.71
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	1,273,657.98
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	227,748.77
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	4,703.24
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	171,287.50
Judicial District Courts	338,196.69
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	43,127.50
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	552,611.69
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	28,315.03
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	25,350.42
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	53,665.45
Total for Local Government	838,729.15
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	98.94
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	98.94
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	489.75
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	489.75
Total for REVENUE	2,112,975.82

District 16 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Maggie Simon LeBlanc	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	1,104,039.83
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	86,184.80
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	115,868.25
Retirement	17,464.87
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	1,323,557.75
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	2,421.79
Total for Travel/Training	2,421.79
Operating Services	
Advertisements	4,560.36
Workers' Compensation	3,481.00
Insurance - Malpractice	11,375.08
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	1,451.00
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	50,582.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	8,875.55
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	6,509.82
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	27,141.92
Dues and Seminars	1,483.94
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	11,820.19
Office Supplies	17,415.74
Total for Operating Services	144,696.60
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	40,200.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	750.00
Investigators	3,427.25
Interpreters	960.00
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	271,792.47
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	4,700.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	67,377.56
Contract Attorneys - all other	136,116.62
IT/Technical Support	20,944.73
Total for Professional Services	546,268.63
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	2,656.20
Total for Capital Outlay	2,656.20
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	6,322.80
Total for Other Charges	6,322.80
Total for EXPENDITURES	2,025,923.77
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CY21 REVENUES

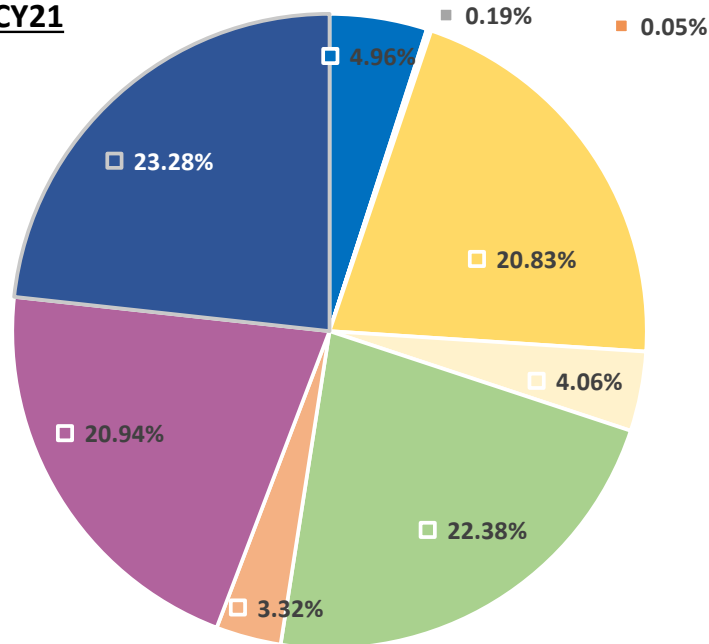


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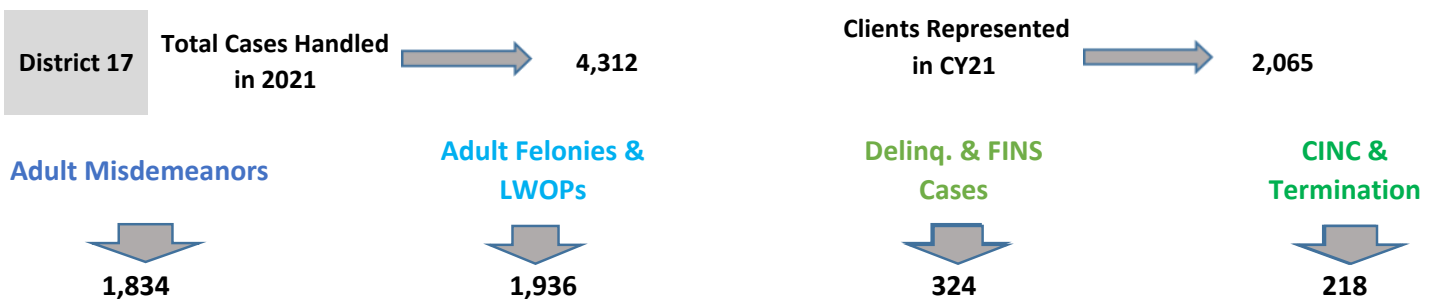
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 20.83% (898) of the 4,312 cases handled by the 17th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

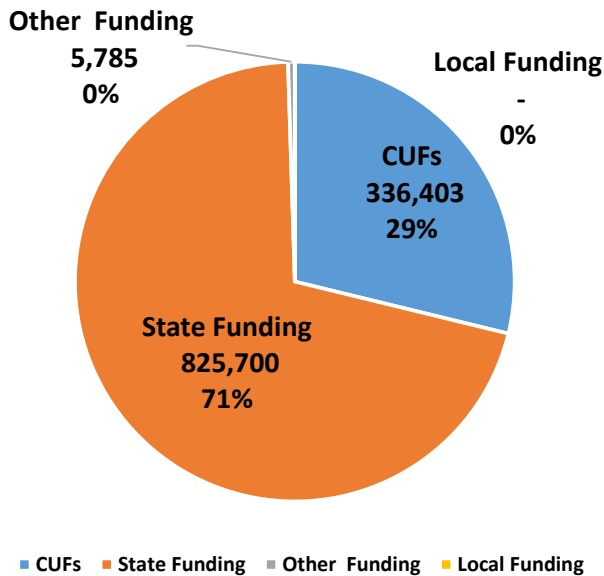


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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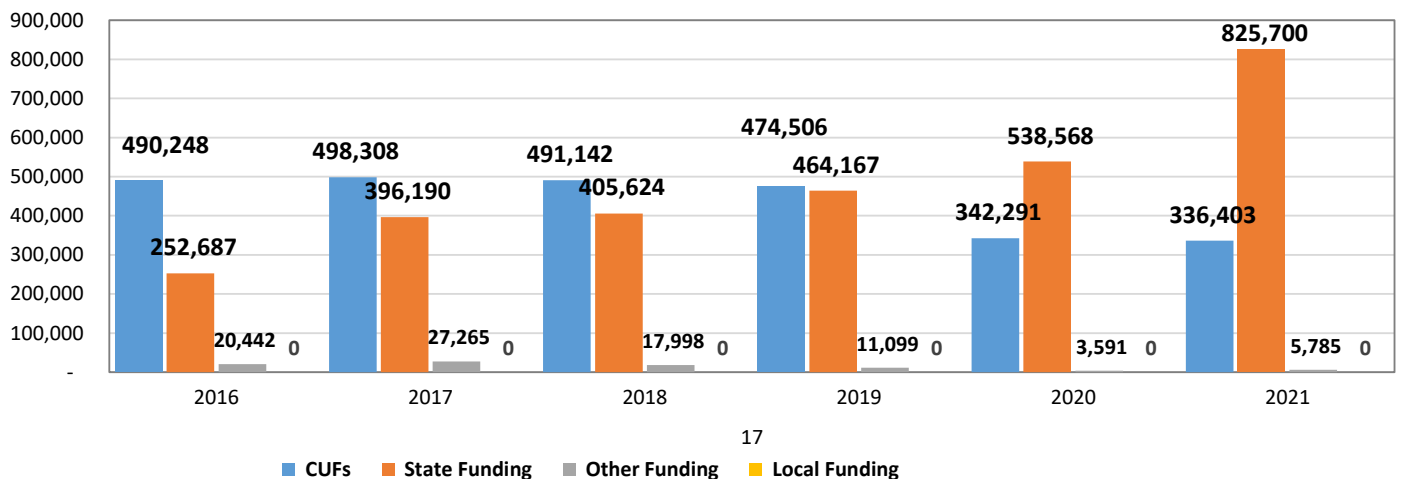
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 17 Funding Sources in CY21



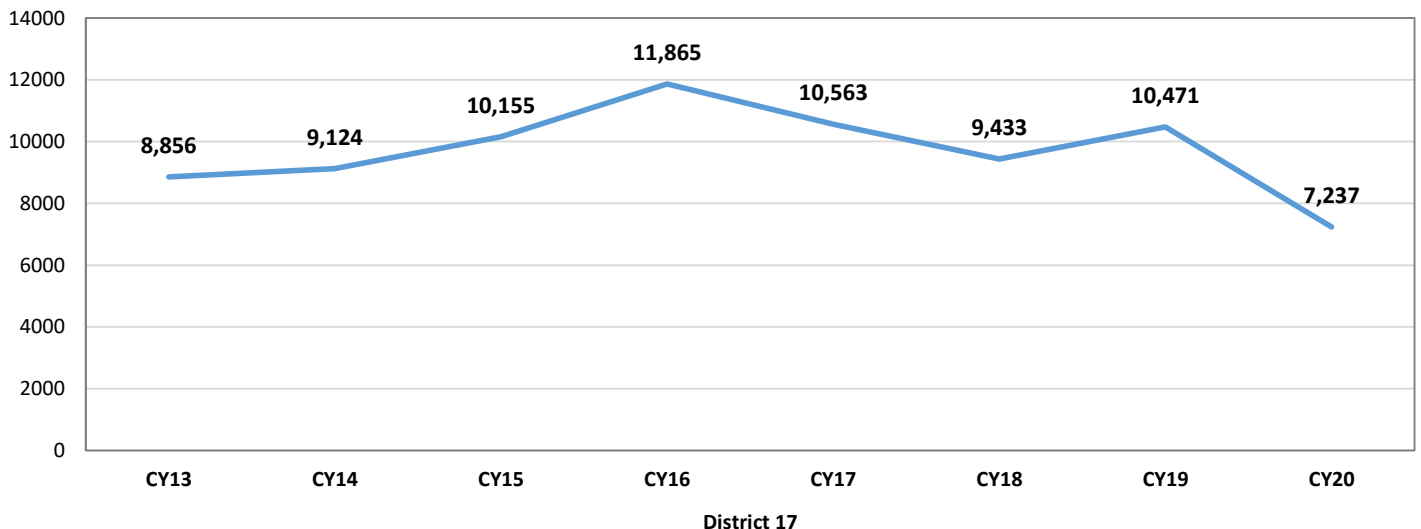
During Calendar Year 2021, the 17th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$1,167,888 in total revenues. Only 29% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to 50% during 2019. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs were similar to 2020 collections. The increase in state funding was largely accounted for by \$199,000 provided to the district for the purchase of a Public Defender Office building. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 17th Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however filing rates are expected to be similar to the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 17TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Lafourche-Thibodaux, LA
Population	96,880
District Defender	Andrea C. Stentz
Years as District Defender	2 years and 6 months
Years in Public Defense	13 years
Office Manager	Christie Boudreaux
Primary Office Street Address	204 Green Street
City	Thibodaux
ZIP	70301
Primary Phone	985-446-8808
Primary Mailing Address	204 Green Street, Thibodaux, LA 70301
Primary Fax Number	985-446-8818
Primary Emergency Contact	Andrea C. Stentz
Primary Emergency Phone	985-209-2918
Secondary Emergency Contact	Christie Boudreaux
Secondary Emergency Phone	985-713-6606
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	204 Green Street, Thibodaux, LA 70301 phone: 985-446-8808 fax: 985-446-8818
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	17th JDC Public Defender's Office
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Payroll by Paychex
Courts and Locations	17th Judicial District Court, Lafourche Parish, Div. A-E, 201 Green St. & 303 West 3rd Street, Thibodaux, 70301; Thibodaux City Court, 1309 Canal Blvd. Thibodaux, 70301
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	A, B, C, D, & E only (1) division in City Court
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Each section of court is assigned an attorney. A duty attorney handles magistrate. The defendant is then appointed the division attorney at arraignment.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Lafourche Parish Correctional Complex
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Lafourche Parish Juvenile Justice Facility

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Office spends \$3600 annually on a subscription to communicate w/our incarcerated clients.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Kristine Morvant Russell
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	John E. Leblanc
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Hon. Mark Chiasson - Thibodaux City Court; Hon. John LeBlanc - Div. A; Hon. Steven Miller - Div. B.; Hon. Marla Abel - Div. C; Hon. Christopher J. Boudreaux - Div. D; Hon. F. Hugh Larose - Div. E
Drug Court Judges	Hon. Steven Miller
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	Family Preservation Court, Hon. Steven Miller
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	None
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	A public defender is appointed. Some defendants are ordered to apply.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	If incarcerated at magistrate. If not incarcerated generally at arraignment but could be during later stages of prosecution.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Appointed Defendant names are cross referenced through the database.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	If incarcerated they are interviewed within 72 hours. If not incarcerated they appear at the IDB office for interview once referred.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Our office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Clients and LPSO
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	No restriction on private practice. Duties of indigent defense take priority over private practice.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Additional funding.

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Investigator -- Salary increases
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	General Increase in Financing; better retirement policy.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Trained by District Defender
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Andrea C. Stentz, Jeray Jambon
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	District Defender for attorneys, Office Manager for non attorney staff.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Medical Insurance -- Office pays 75% of premium
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	When necessary called for by District Defender.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	None
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Representatives - Beryl Amedee; Jerome Zeringe; Tanner Magee; Joseph Orgeron; Bryan Fontenot. Senators - Edward Price, Gary L. Smith, Jr.; Michael Fesi; Bret Allain, II.

Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Training, access to resources, collaborations, improved communications.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Andrea C. Stentz

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

0

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

0

Fast Case

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

x

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

Paychex

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	6
Laptops	8
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	Charter Communications
Email Provider:	Microsoft

17th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

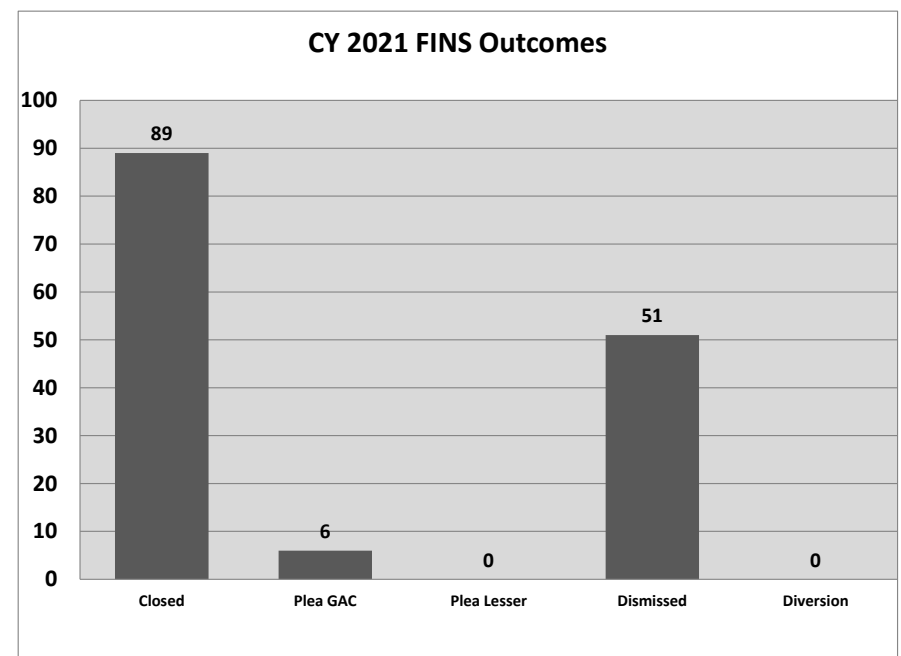
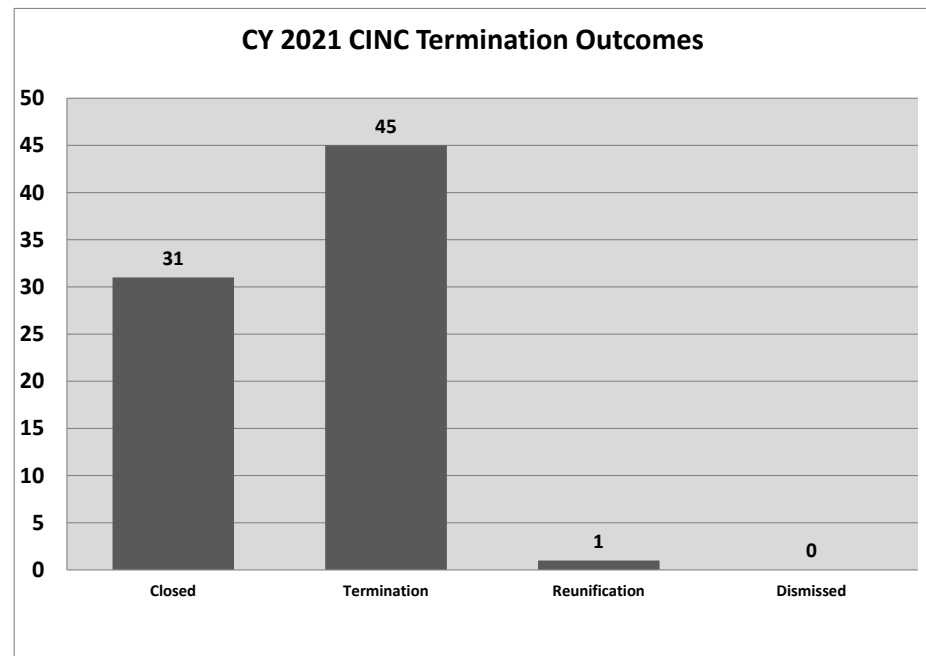
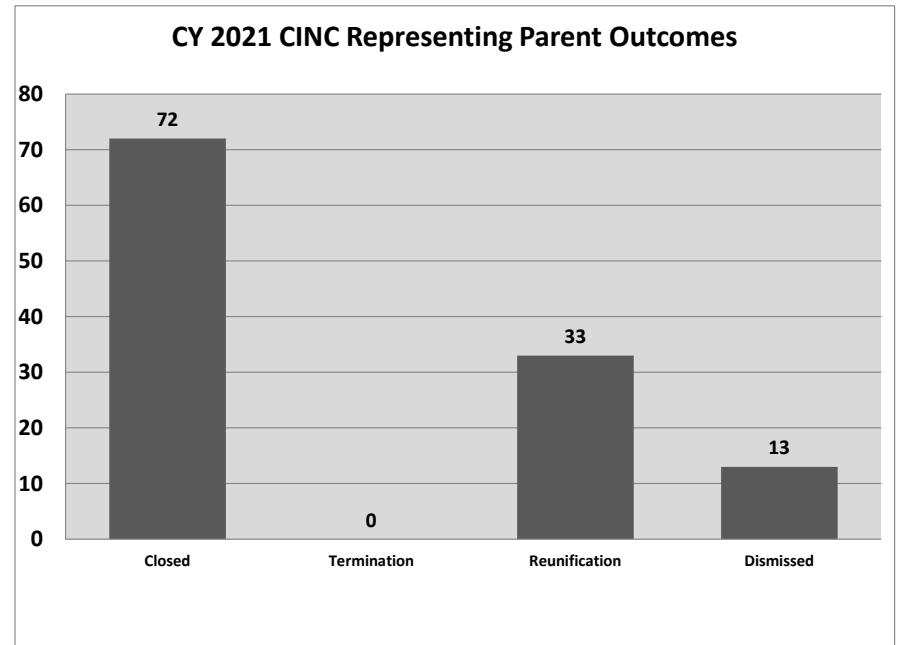
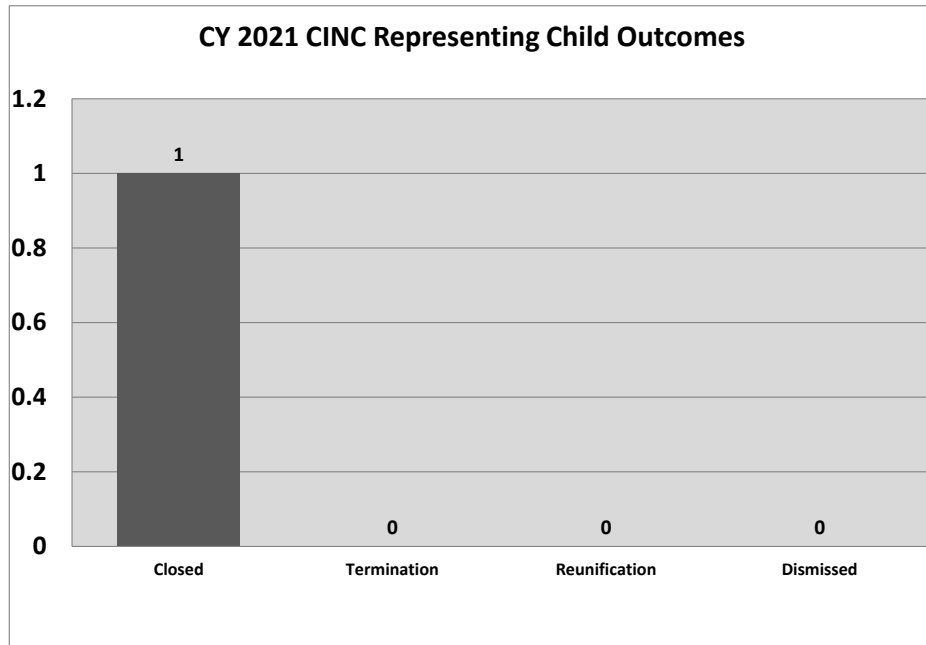
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	1	1	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	64	72	110	174	0	33	N/A	N/A	13	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	38	31	5	43	45	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	97	89	27	124	N/A	N/A	6	0	51	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	92	96	27	119	N/A	N/A	78	2	59	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	50	46	28	78	N/A	N/A	23	12	37	0	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	3	10	0	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	1172	979	662	1834	N/A	N/A	835	23	568	0	1	0	1	0	2
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	1179	884	707	1886	N/A	N/A	575	91	333	0	0	1	0	0	1
Adult LWOP	7	11	12	19	N/A	N/A	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	10	28	17	27	N/A	N/A	1	0	6	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	3	4	4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	2	2
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

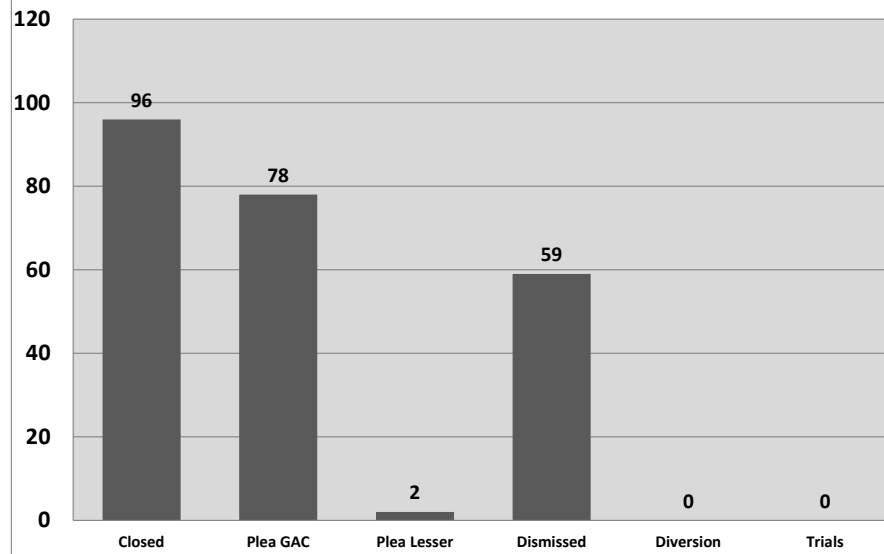
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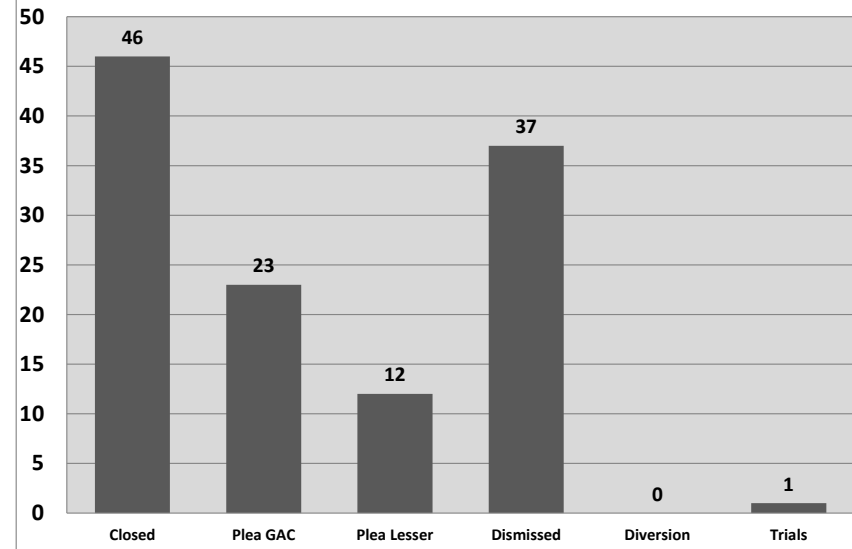
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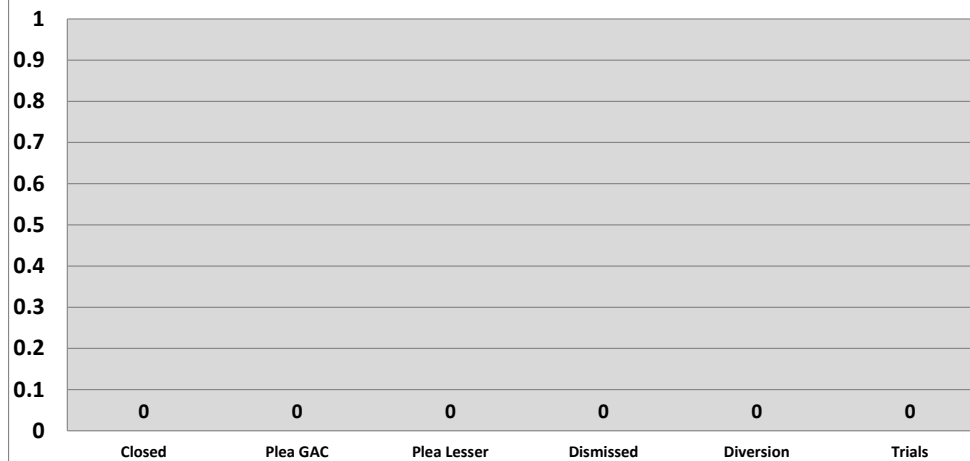
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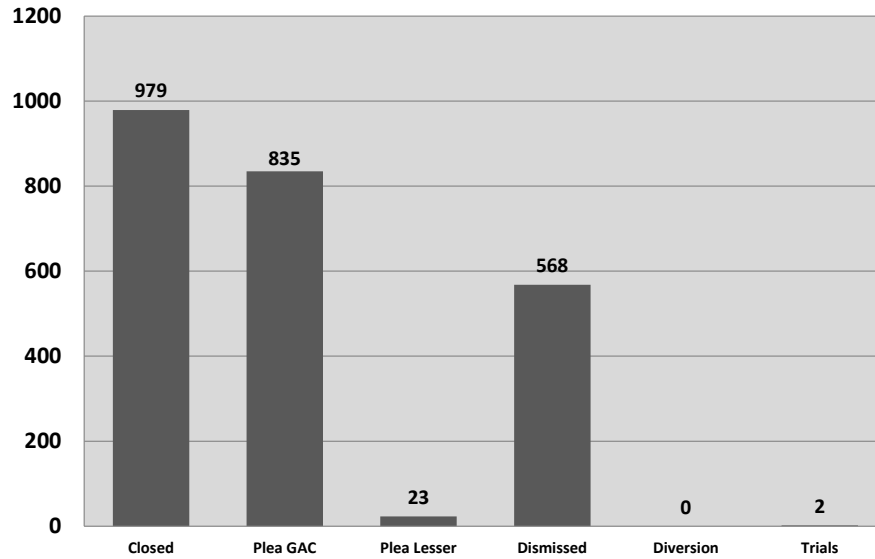
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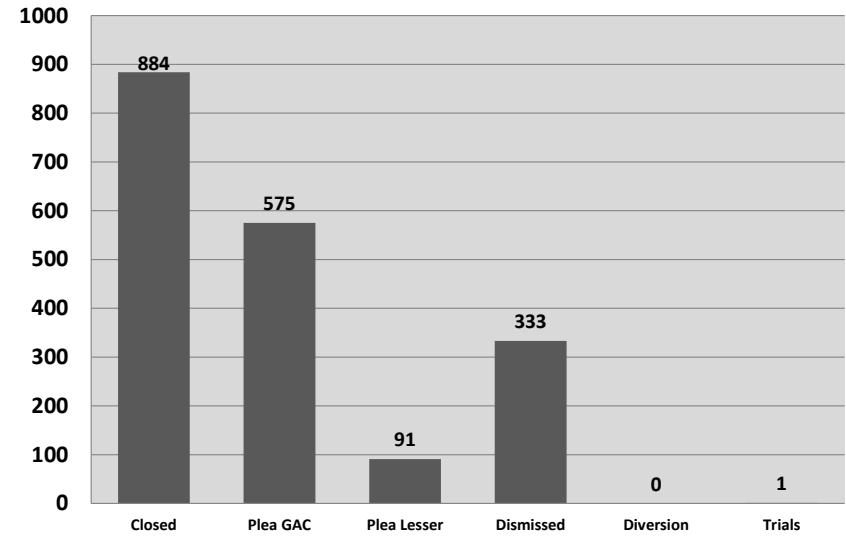
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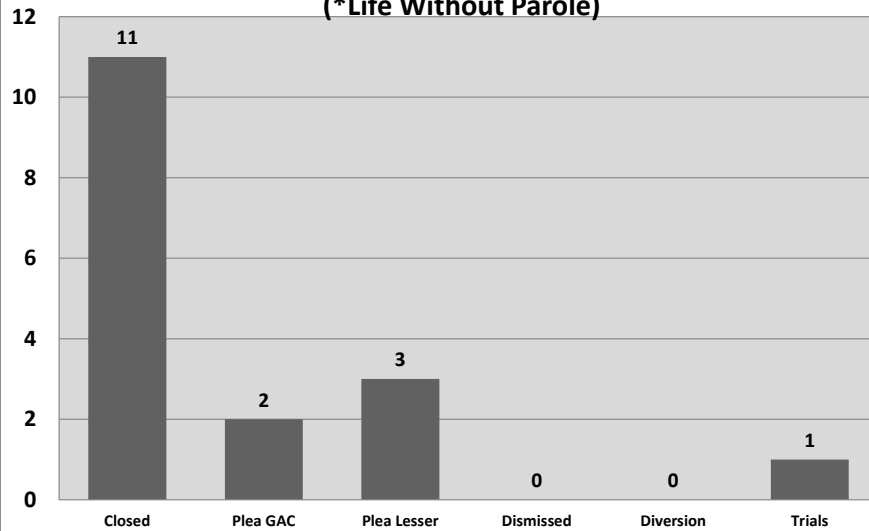
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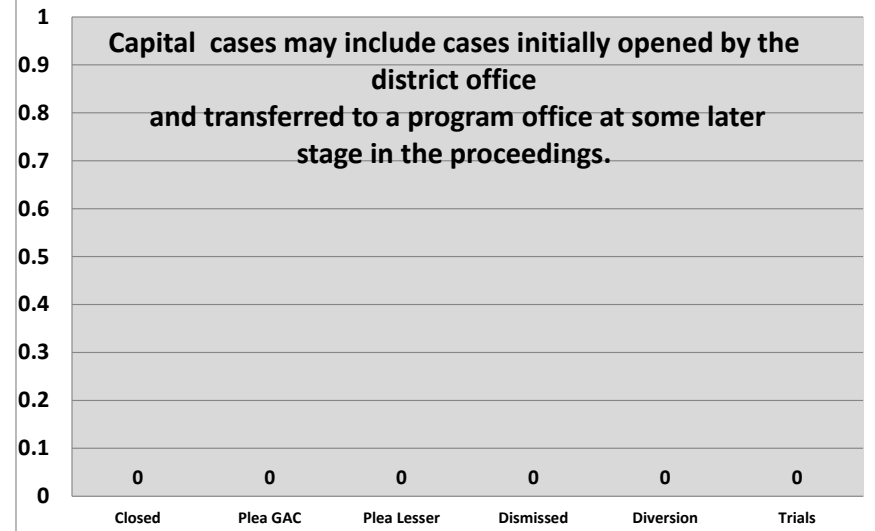
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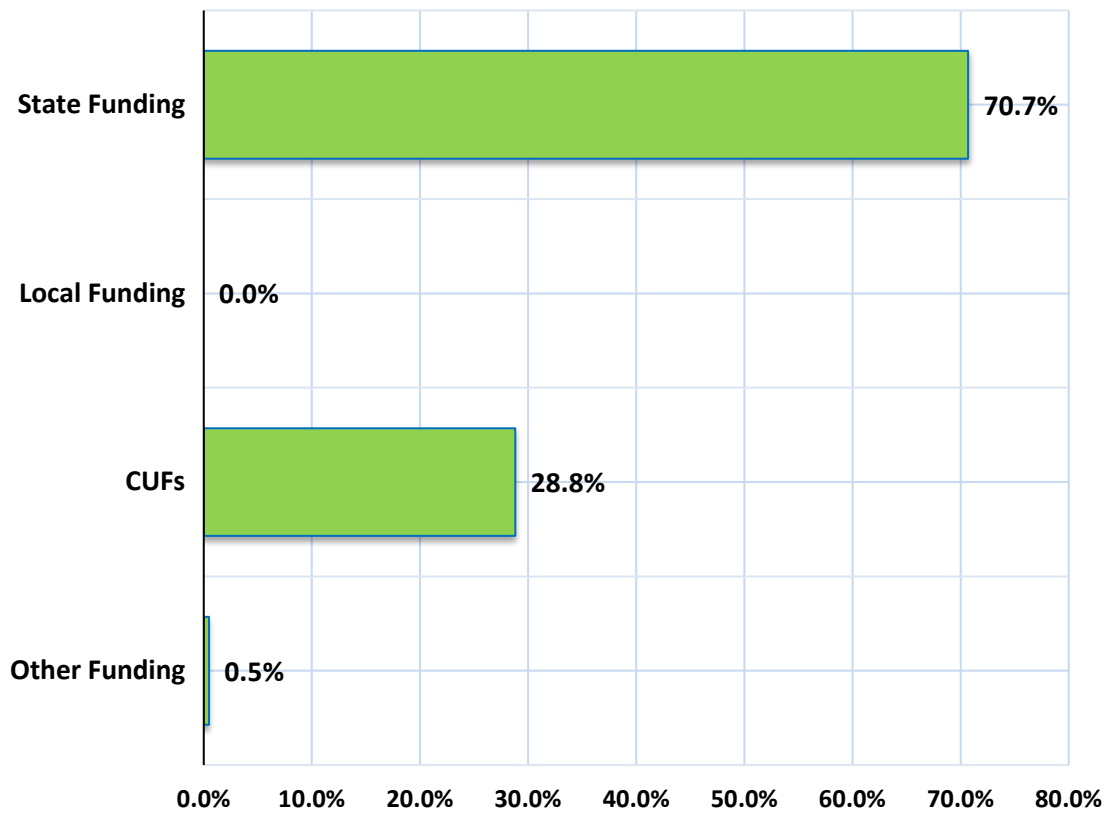
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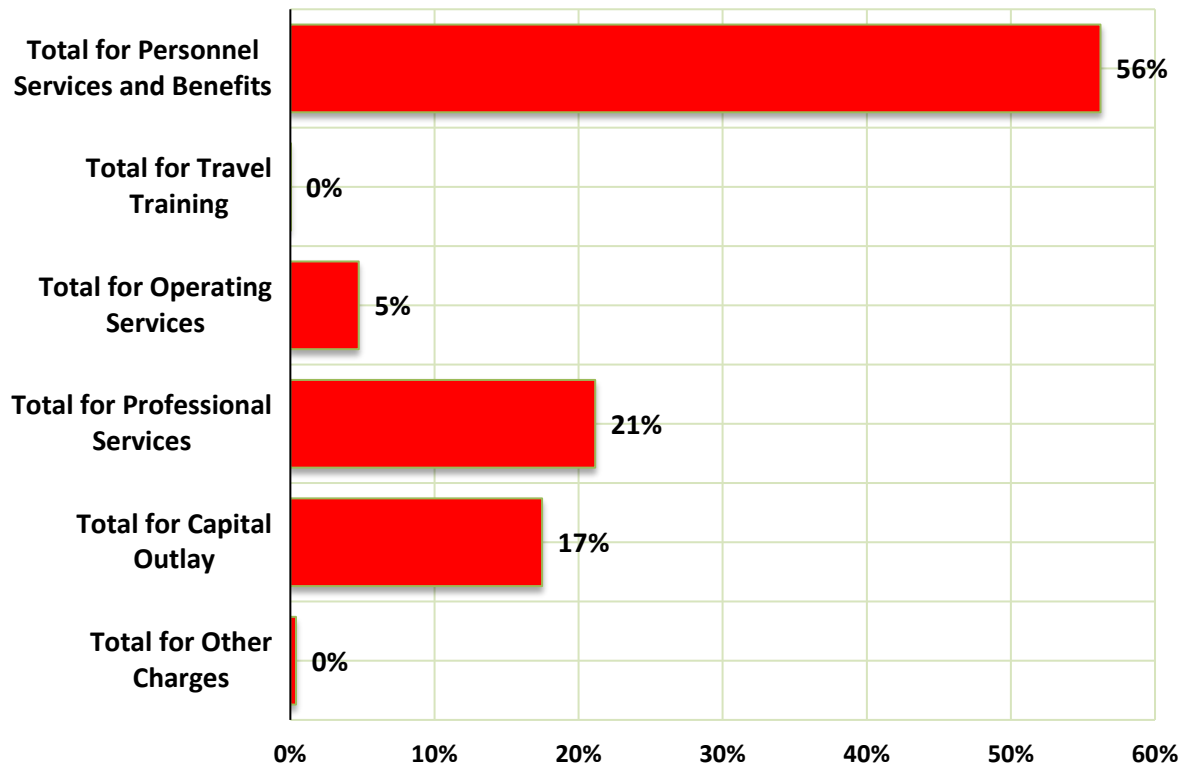
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District Defender: Andrea Stentz	
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Grants - Direct	-
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Other Reimbursements	1,248.08
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Interest Income	19.46
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	19.46
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	556.09
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Total for REVENUE	1,167,887.05

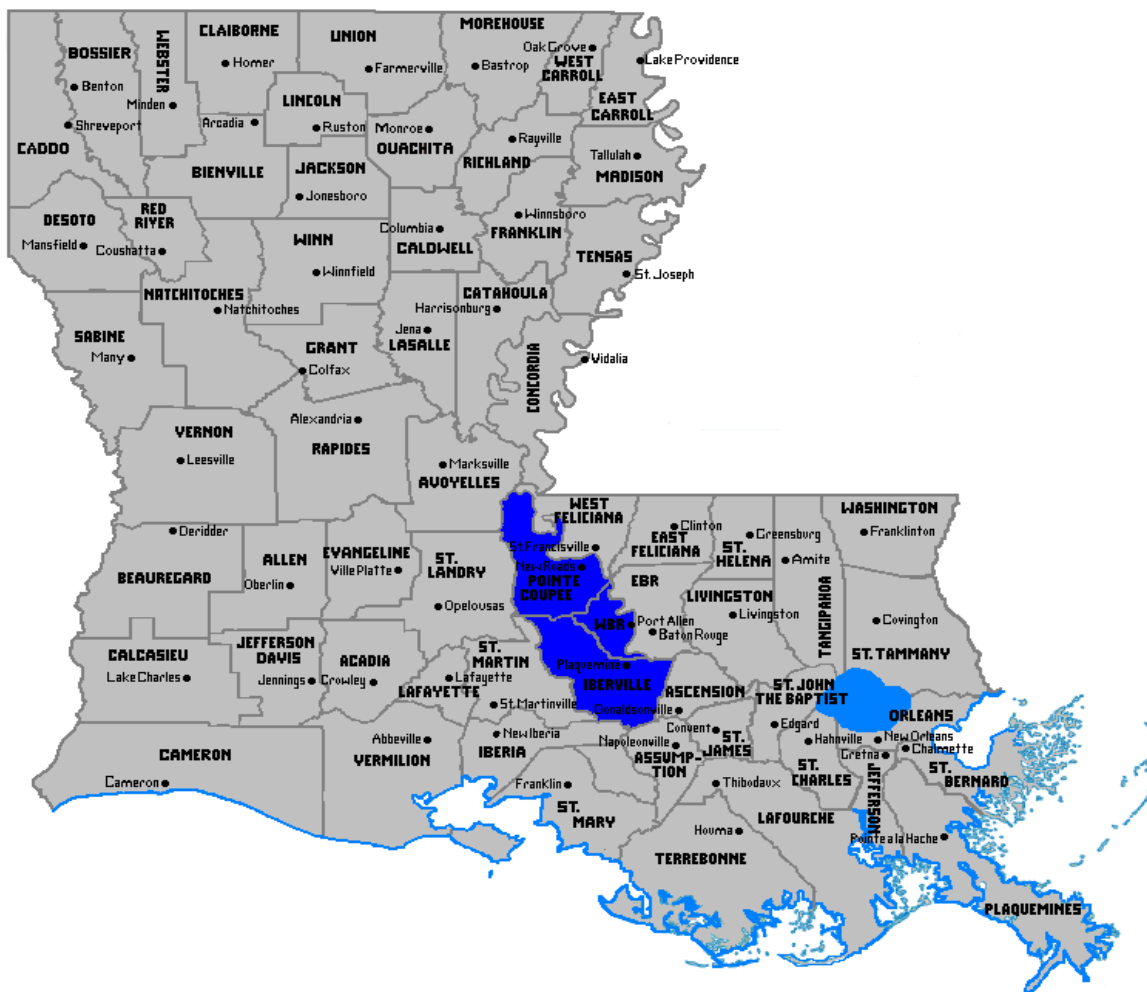
District 17 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Andrea Stentz	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	531,220.00
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	38,184.71
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	39,322.24
Retirement	37,141.50
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	645,868.45
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	55.44
Total for Travel/Training	55.44
Operating Services	
Advertisements	604.76
Workers' Compensation	1,720.00
Insurance - Malpractice	7,697.72
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	820.65
Insurance - Other	2,566.41
Lease - Office	12,250.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	1,901.08
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	4,182.50
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	11,294.65
Dues and Seminars	3,057.86
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	2,745.00
Office Supplies	5,770.26
Total for Operating Services	54,610.89
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	10,143.45
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	252.30
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	134,245.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	20,400.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	34,687.50
Contract Attorneys - all other	42,100.00
IT/Technical Support	1,123.54
Total for Professional Services	242,951.79
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	200,724.76
Total for Capital Outlay	200,724.76
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	4,616.98
Total for Other Charges	4,616.98
Total for EXPENDITURES	1,148,828.31
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



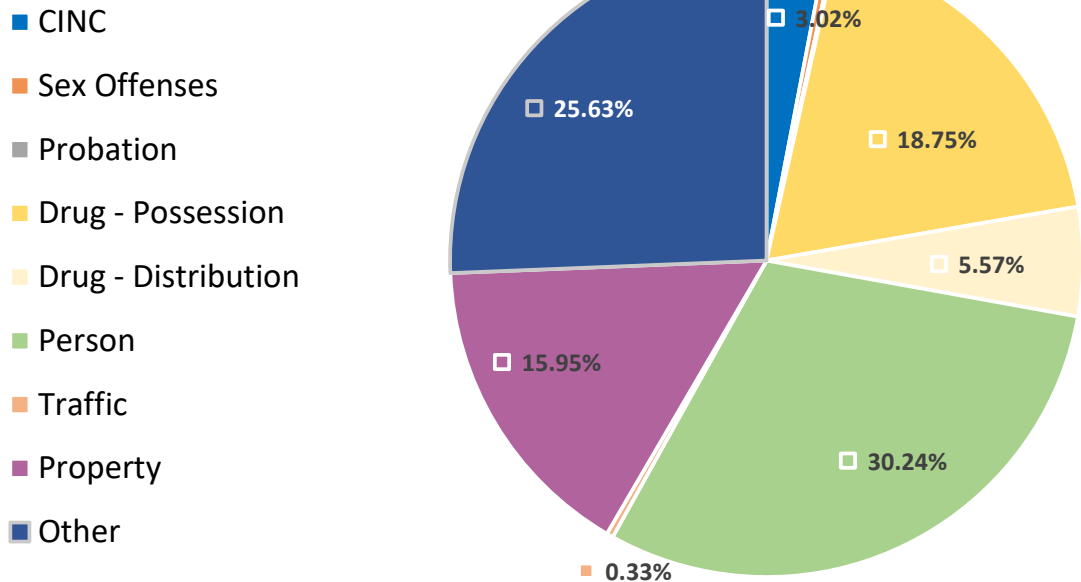


THE 18TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

IBERVILLE (PLAQUEMINE) - POINTE COUPEE (NEW ROADS) - WEST BATON
ROUGE (PORT ALLEN)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: C. JEROME D'AQUILA
308 E. MAIN STREET
NEW ROADS, LA 70760
(225) 638-9083

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 18.75% (409) of the 2,180 cases handled by the 18th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

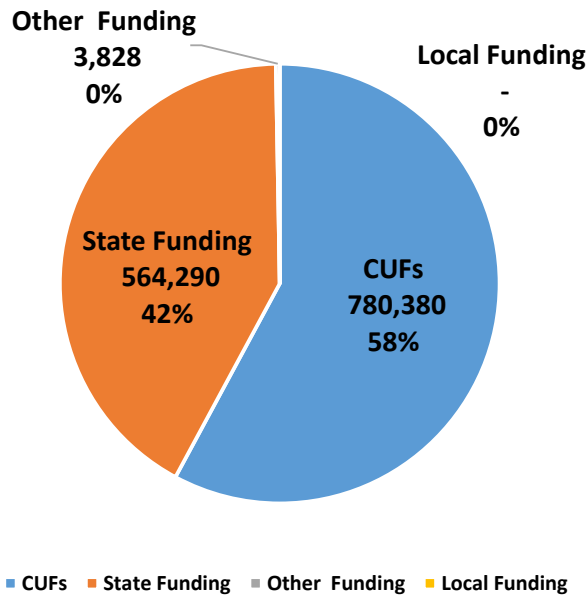


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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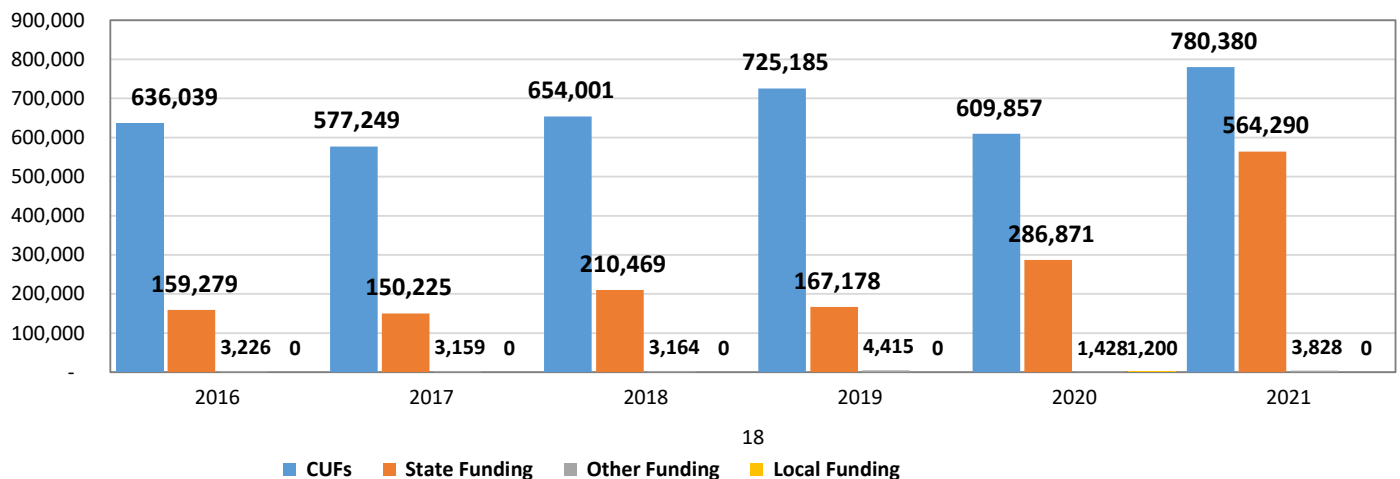
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 18 Funding Sources in CY21



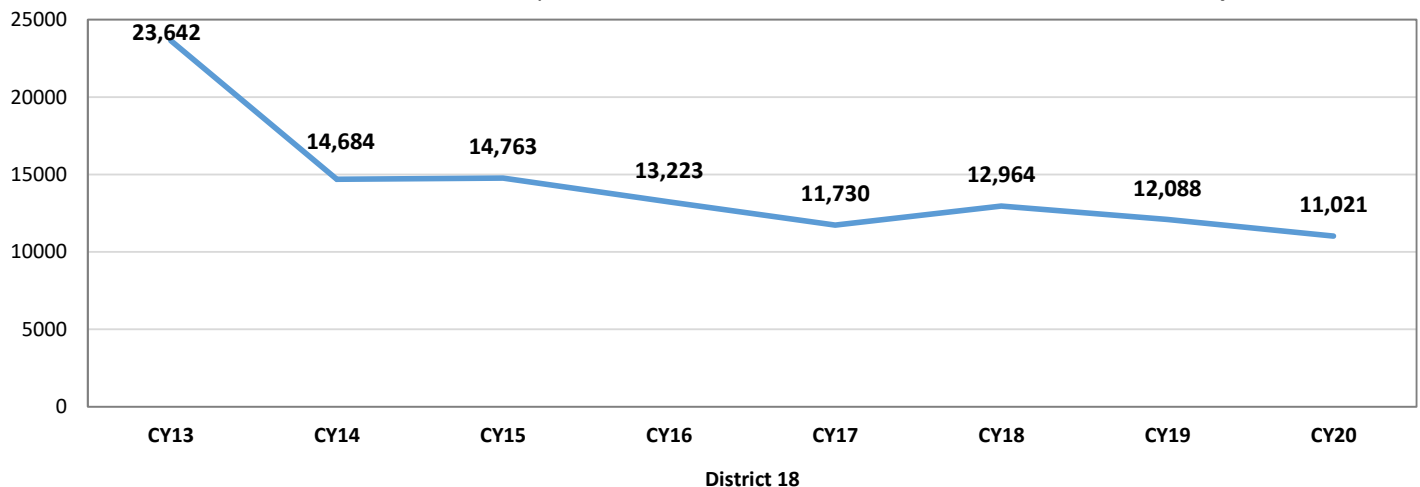
During Calendar Year 2021, the 18th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$1,348,498 in total revenues. Fifty-eight percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by \$170,000. The increase in state funding was largely accounted for by \$250,000 provided to the district for the purchase of a Public Defender Office building. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased compared to 2019 figures. While traffic filings have been relatively stable in recent years, they remain more than 53% lower than 2013 filings. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have increased.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 18TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Iberville - Plaquemine; Pointe Coupee - New Roads; West Baton Rouge - Port Allen
Population	78,198 using 7/1/2020 estimates from U S Census Bureau Quick Facts
District Defender	C. Jerome D'Aquila
Years as District Defender	50
Years in Public Defense	52
Office Manager	None
Primary Office Street Address	308 E. Main St.
City	New Roads
ZIP	70760
Primary Phone	225-638-9083
Primary Mailing Address	P. O. Box 866, New Roads LA 70760
Primary Fax Number	225-638-7227
Primary Emergency Contact	C. Jerome D'Aquila
Primary Emergency Phone	225-638-9083 (O); 225-425-9697(cell)
Secondary Emergency Contact	Thomas Nelson
Secondary Emergency Phone	225-638-9083 (O); 225-718-2708 (Cell)
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	Iberville Parish - 58065 Meriam St, Plaquemine LA 70764, 225-238-5080; Pointe Coupee Parish - 308 E. Main St., New Roads 70760, 225-638-9083; West Baton Rouge Parish - 750 Louisiana Ave., Port Allen 70767, 225-387-6209.
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Iberville Parish(18th JDC PD Office acquired with LPDB Grant May 27, 2021), WBR Parish(WBR Annex Bldg no rent paid), Pointe Coupee Parish(C Jerome D'Aquila no rent paid).
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Not handled in-house, accounting contracted with Accountant Chris Guerin.
Courts and Locations	18th Judicial District Court, Iberville, Pointe Coupee, West Baton Rouge Parishes; Port Allen City Court.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	18th JDC four(4) divisions; Port Allen City Court(1) division.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Contract felony attorneys are assigned to a particular division and contract misdemeanor attorneys are appointed to share juvenile and misdemeanor cases. The contract attorneys decide amongst themselves how to allocate the cases.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	WBR Detention Center - Port Allen Pointe Coupee Detention Center - New Roads Iberville Parish Jail - Plaquemine
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	N/A
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Lafayette Parish Juvenile Detention Home in Lafayette LA and Adams County Juvenile Detention Center in Natchez MS
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Affects office budget by putting strain on travel budget.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No, juveniles are not shackled.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Tony Clayton
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	None, rotating Duty Judge
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Kevin Kimball Pointe Coupee Parish, Alvin Batiste & Elizabeth Engolio Iberville Parish, Tonya Lurry West Baton Rouge Parish
Drug Court Judges	Elizabeth Engolio Iberville Parish Kevin Kimball Pointe Coupee Parish West Baton Rouge Parish (no drug court)
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	Port Allen City Court (Judge William Kleinpeter)
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	City Court of Port Allen Hearing Officer(Brandy Blanchard) for Non-Support and Family Court
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Interrogation by the Court
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	At the 72 hour hearing or arraignment date.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	All PD's maintain their own law offices, all PD's are independent contractors & if necessary outside attorneys are contracted.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	If client is in jail, intake is conducted by investigator at the 72 hour hearing. If client is bonded, intake is conducted by support staff and then interviewed by an attorney on appointment date. Only attorneys gather facts about the case.

Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	N/A
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	N/A
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	N/A
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	N/A
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Private practice permitted. Duties as Public Defender take priority. Criminal practice/representation permitted if retained prior to appointment as Public Defender.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes, contract attached.
Primary Immediate Needs	Increased funding to hire additional PD staff & fund raises for support staff.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Increased funding to hire additional PD staff & fund raises for support staff.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Increased funding to hire additional PD staff & fund raises for support staff.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Newly contracted attorneys are initially assisted/helped by an experienced contract attorney.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Attorney Lagretta Lazard completed 1 hr of juvenile training in 2021.
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Since the attorneys are independent contractors very little hands-on supervision is required, only exception is supervisory requirements imposed by the LPDB.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	None
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	No regular staff meetings are held.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	All cases transferred to LAP.
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	(1) Iberville Parish, (1) Pointe Coupee Parish and (1) West Baton Rouge Parish.
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Due to funding 18th JDC has one Public Defender handling all Juvenile cases and transfers.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Representatives - Dist. 18 Jeremy Lacombe, Dist. 58 - Ken Brass, Dist. 29 - Edmond Jordan, Dist. 60 - Chad Brown. Senators - Dist. 17 - Rick Ward III, Dist. 2 - Edward Price.
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Hired (1) additional attorney
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	No formal policy, all employees and contract attorneys completed the 1 hr. state required sexual harassment online program in 2021.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Chris Guerin

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

x

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

8

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

23,240

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of
devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	5
Laptops	4
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	3
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	Cox Communications & AT&T
Email Provider:	Various

18th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	26	18	41	67	0	3	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	140	147	42	182	N/A	N/A	43	0	45	81	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	36	50	27	63	N/A	N/A	30	8	39	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	367	333	142	509	N/A	N/A	179	42	222	6	0	0	3	7	10
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	841	786	513	1354	N/A	N/A	459	236	229	4	0	2	0	1	3
Adult LWOP	1	0	3	4	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

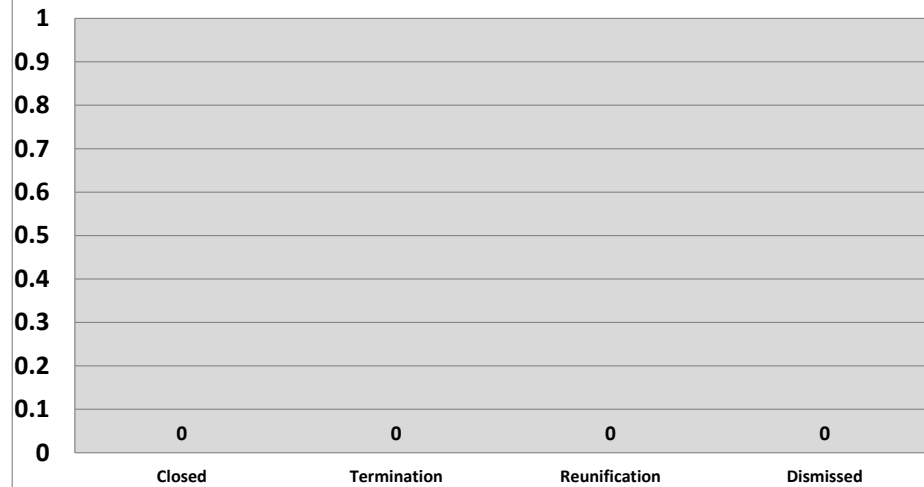
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

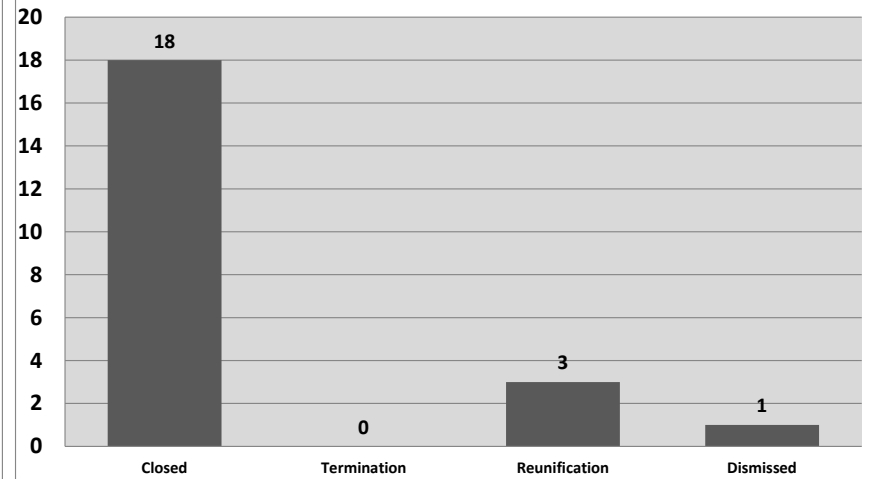
**Life Without Parole

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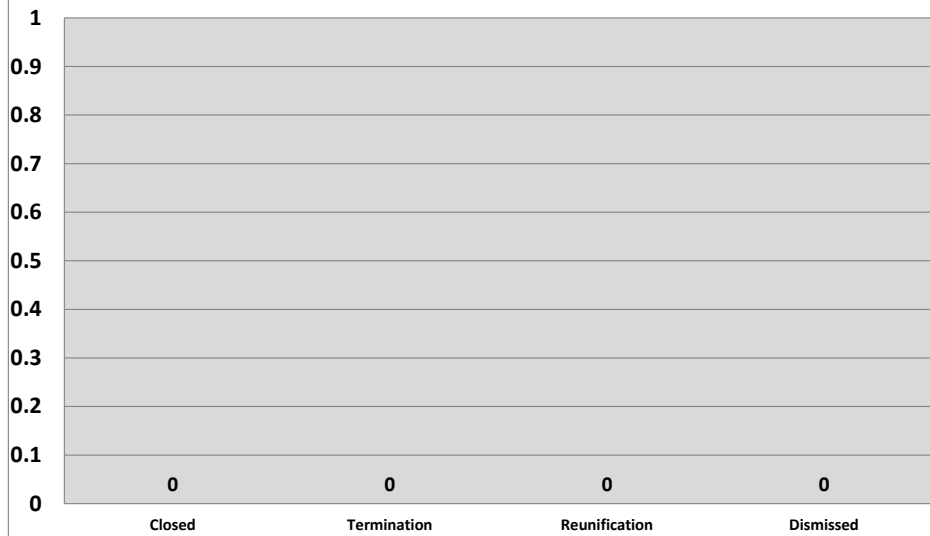
CY 2021 CINC Representing Child Outcomes



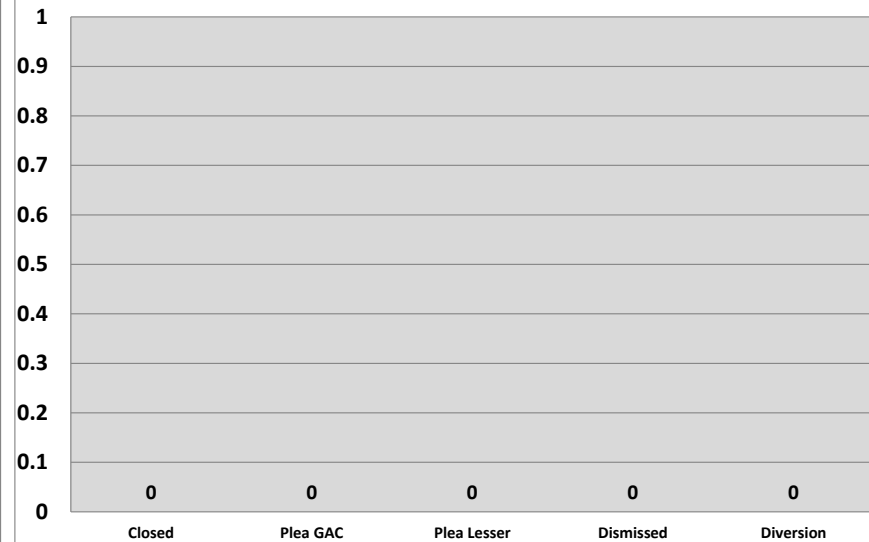
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



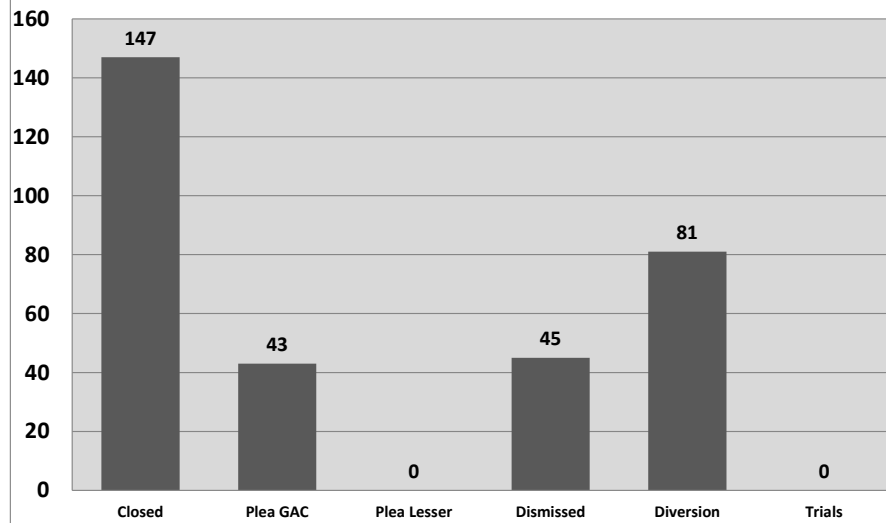
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



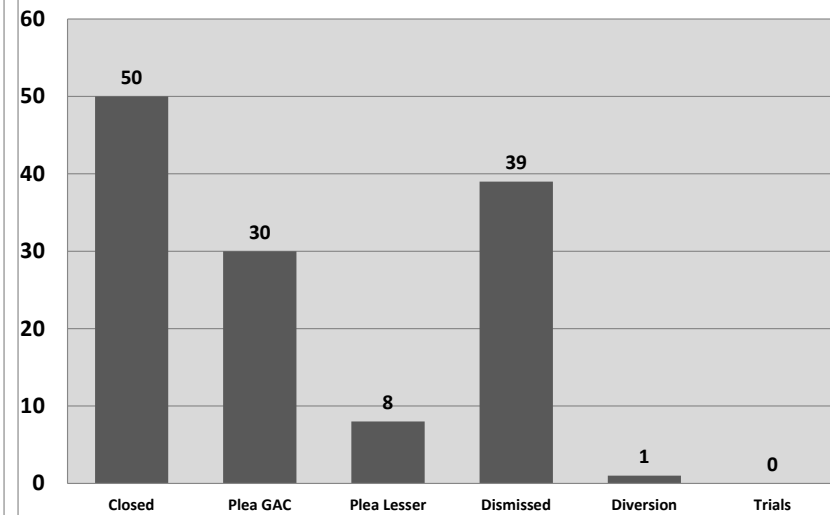
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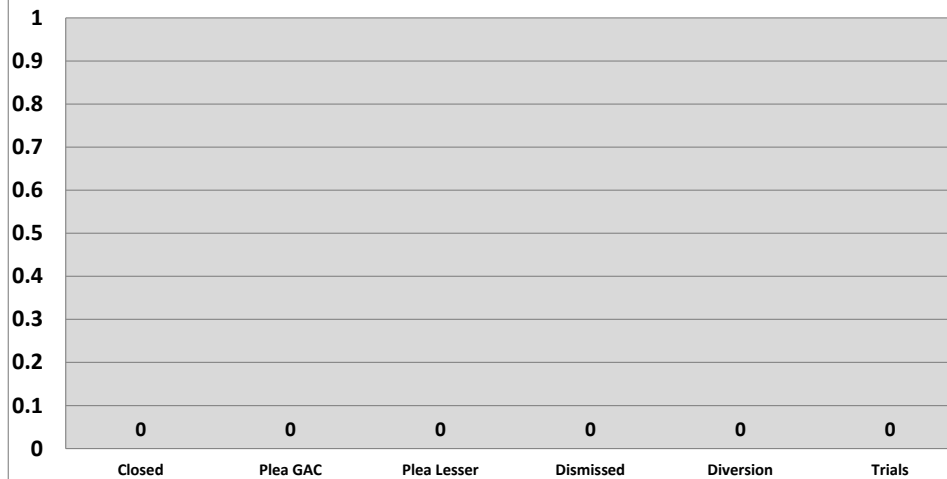
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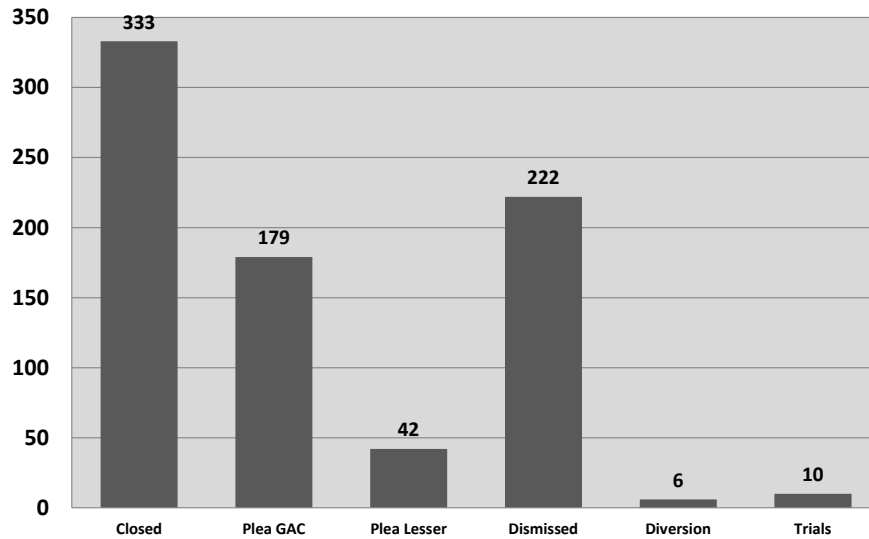
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



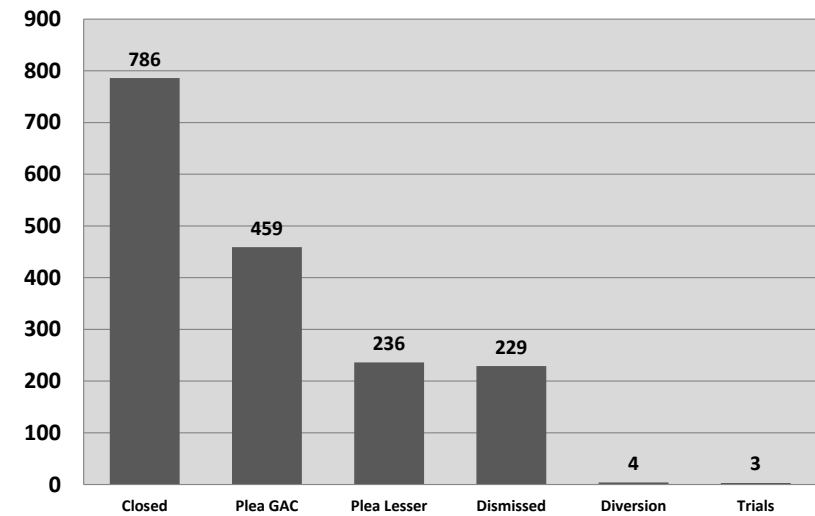
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



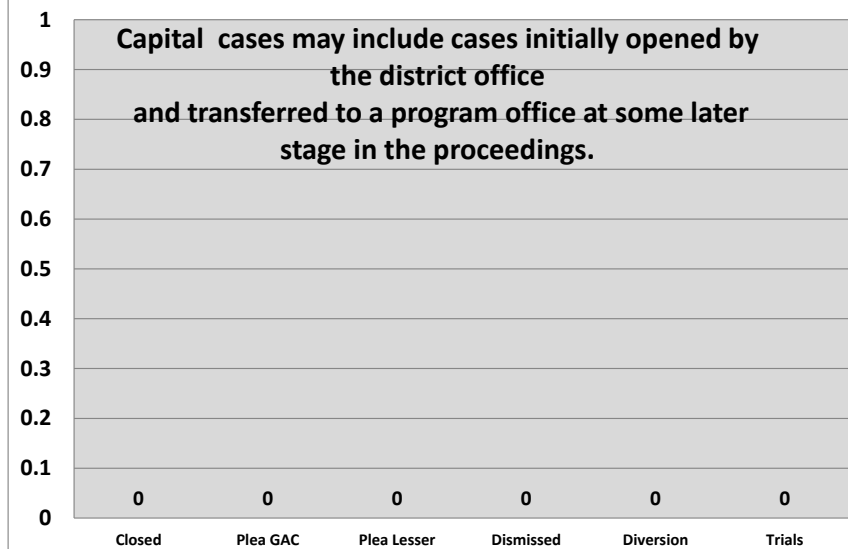
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



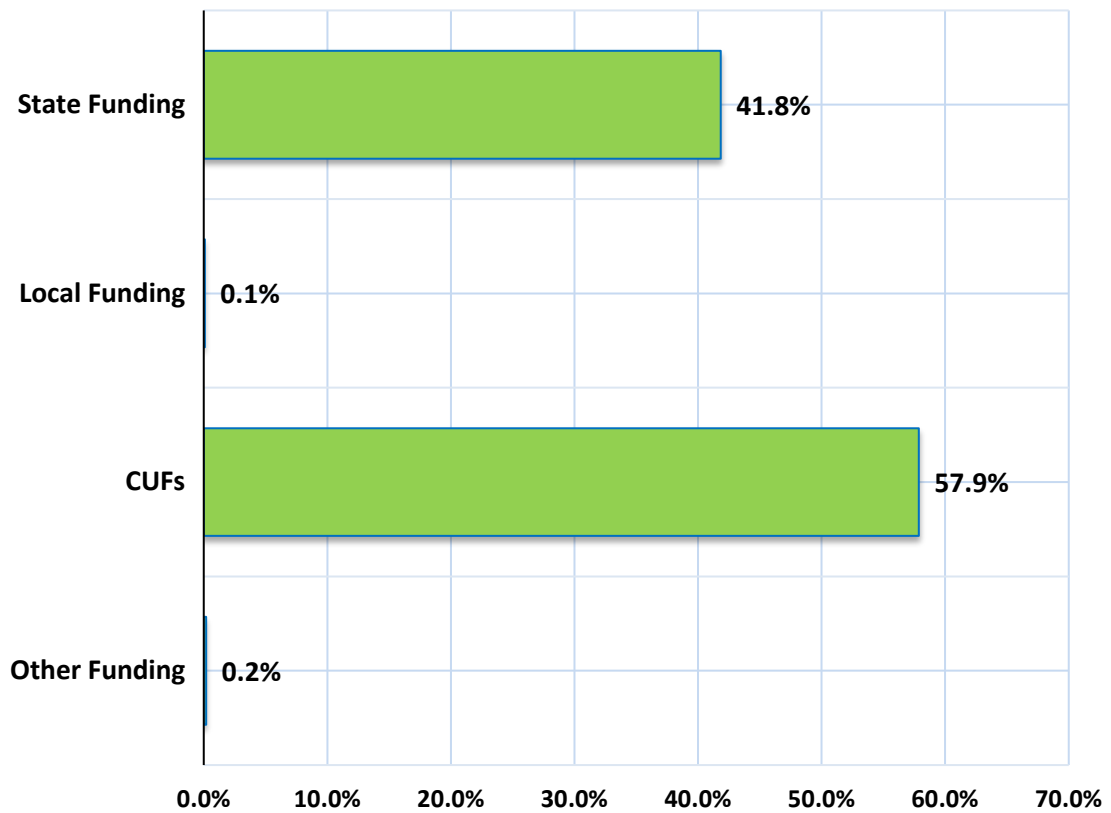
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



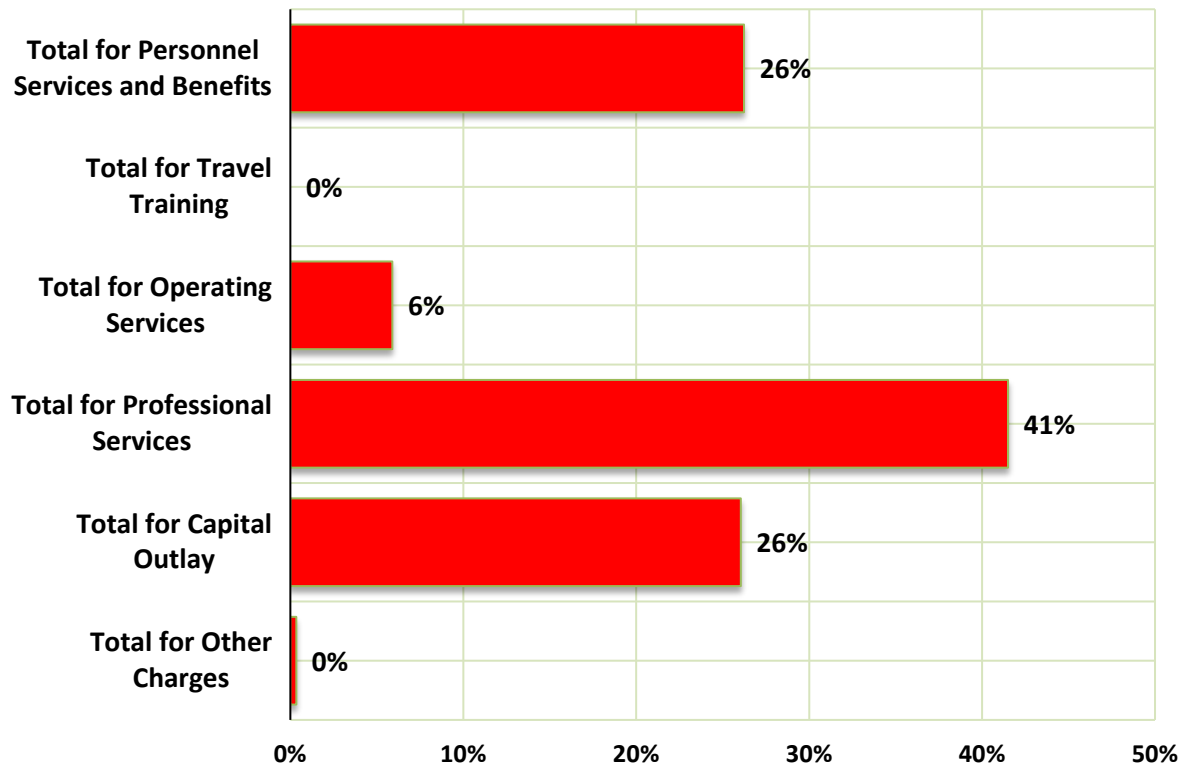
District 18 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Jerry D'Aquila	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	313,125.62
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,164.33
Grants	250,000.00
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	564,289.95
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	123,898.98
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	145,166.49
Judicial District Courts	413,962.42
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	6,825.41
Parish Courts	28,640.74
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	594,595.06
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	49,021.70
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	12,864.03
Other Reimbursements	1,257.14
Other Local Income -List source(s)	1,200.00
Total for Charges For Services	64,342.87
Total for Local Government	782,836.91
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	1,371.05
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	1,371.05
Total for REVENUE	1,348,497.91

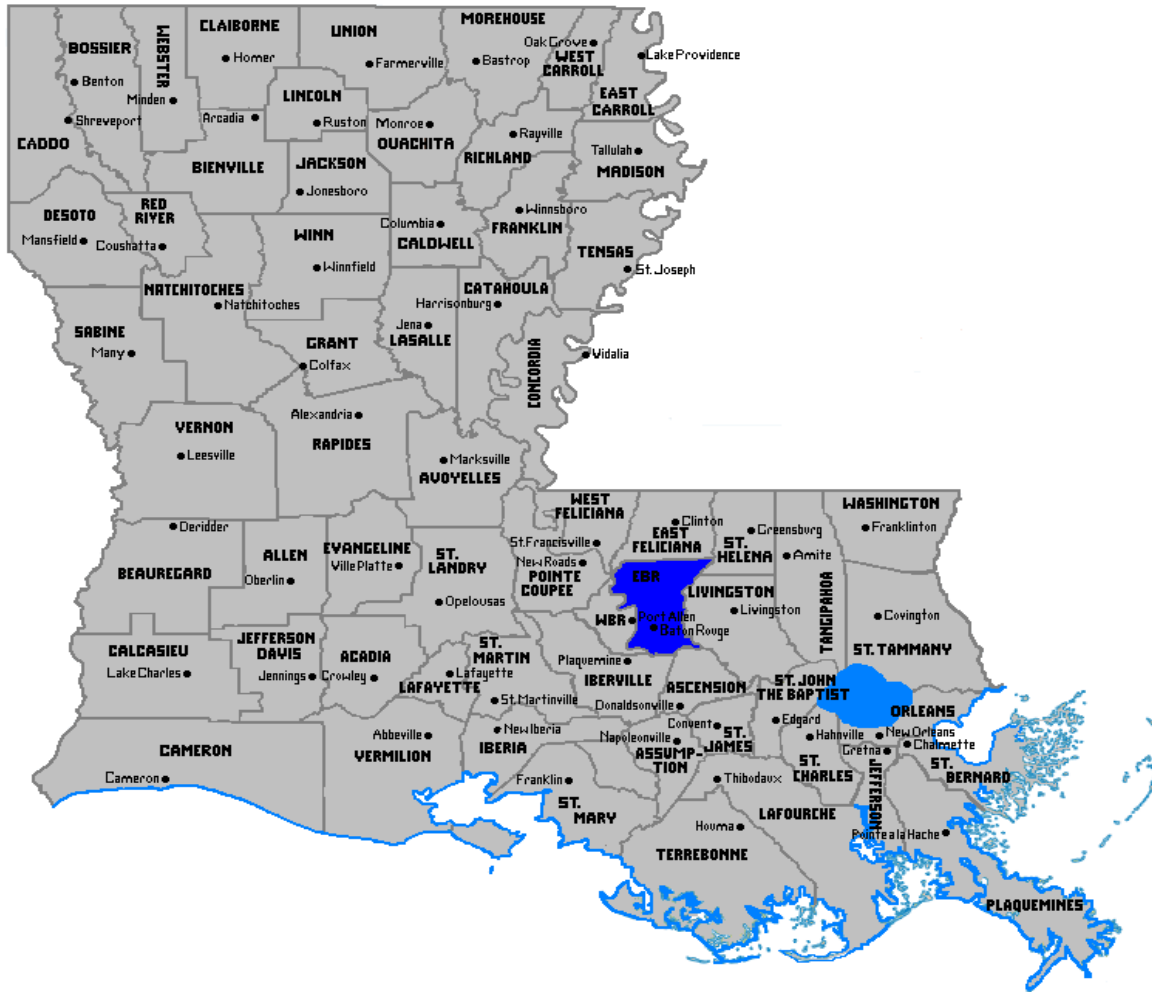
District 18 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Jerry D'Aquila	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	250,237.21
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	19,142.92
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	269,380.13
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	-
Total for Travel/Training	-
Operating Services	
Advertisements	328.50
Workers' Compensation	2,040.00
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	1,898.00
Insurance - Other	3,407.49
Lease - Office	10,000.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	4,083.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	820.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	9,649.90
Dues and Seminars	-
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	24,907.37
Office Supplies	3,466.37
Total for Operating Services	60,600.63
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	22,963.84
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	61,344.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	30,672.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	307,955.59
IT/Technical Support	3,243.67
Total for Professional Services	426,179.10
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	267,480.29
Total for Capital Outlay	267,480.29
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	3,451.00
Total for Other Charges	3,451.00
Total for EXPENDITURES	1,027,091.15
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





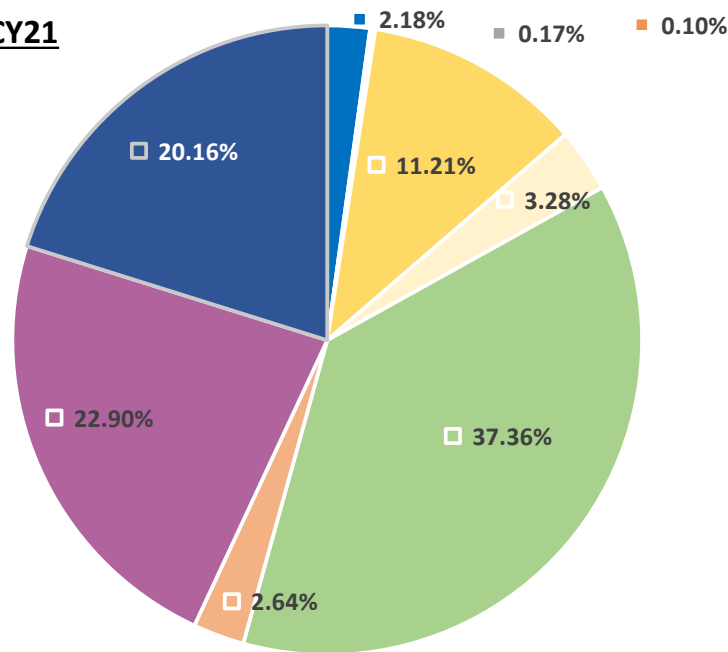
THE 19TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE EAST BATON ROUGE (BATON ROUGE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: MICHAEL A. MITCHELL (RESIGNED FEBRUARY 1, 2021)
RHONDA COVINGTON, INTERIM (FEB 2, 2021 TO JULY 5, 2021)
LISA PARKER (JUL 6, 2021 TO PRESENT)

222 ST. LOUIS AVE., 7TH FL., CITY HALL BLDG.
BATON ROUGE, LA 70802
(225) 389-3150

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



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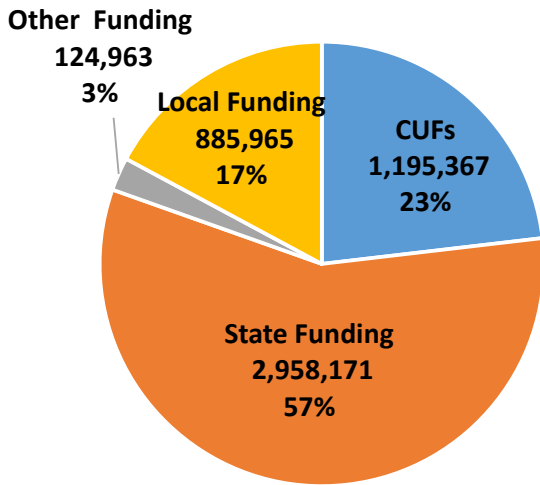
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 11.21% (1,713) of the 15,277 cases handled by the 19th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. The proportion of cases handled by the office that are related to drug possession is lower than the state average (18%). However, this number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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This District has two capital cases. These capital cases are represented by a capital program office.

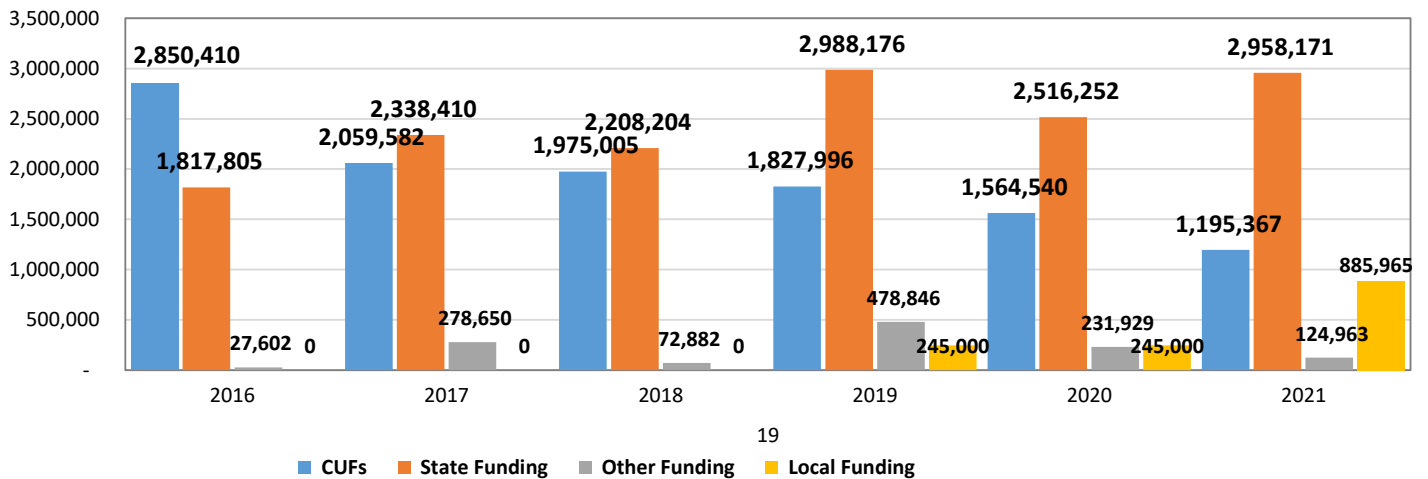
District 19 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 19th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$5,164,466 in total revenues. Only 23% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased by nearly \$400,000. CUF collections in this district have decreased every year since 2016. The office received \$885,965 in funding from city/parish government.

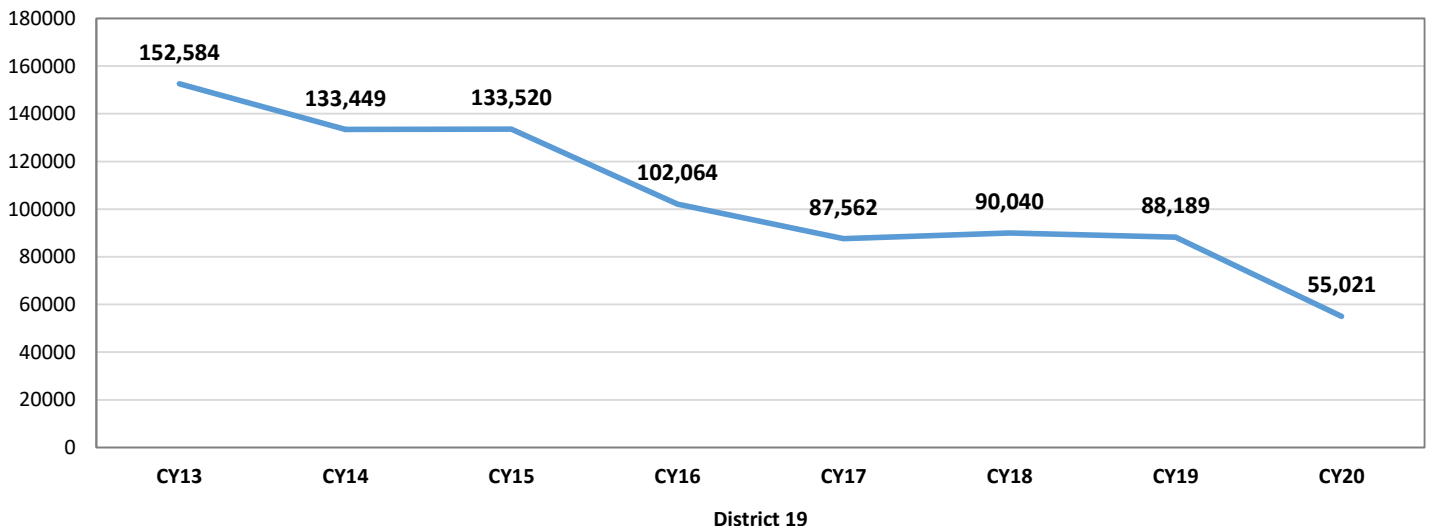
■ CUFs ■ State Funding ■ Other Funding ■ Local Funding

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 19th Judicial District decreased significantly from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have decreased once again.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 19TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	East Baton Rouge - Baton Rouge
Population	440,059
District Defender	Lisa Parker
Years as District Defender	0.5
Years in Public Defense	12
Office Manager	Wendy Gibson
Primary Office Street Address	222 St. Louis Ave., 7th Fl., City Hall Bldg., Baton Rouge, LA 70802
City	Baton Rouge
ZIP	70802
Primary Phone	225-389-3150 (w)
Primary Mailing Address	222 Saint Louis St. Suit 707 Baton Rouge, LA 70802 (City Hall Building)
Primary Fax Number	225-389-5418
Primary Emergency Contact	Margaret Lagattuta
Primary Emergency Phone	225-329-6535
Secondary Emergency Contact	Lisa Parker
Secondary Emergency Phone	504-231-8800
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	East Baton Rouge City Parish building.
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	In house accounting through Quickbooks
Courts and Locations	no longer handling child support
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	no longer handling child support

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	In district court, attorneys are assigned to sections of court by practice level, with four attorneys per section. Cases are assigned after appointment at call out. In city courts and juvenile court, attorneys are appointed to cases by the court according to the division of court case is assigned. CINC attorneys are appointed cases by the court according to the section of court and attorney on duty. Each section has two attorneys assigned who represent each parent. Contract attorneys are assigned cases through the office when conflicts are identified.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	East Baton Rouge Parish Prison
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Catahoula Correctional Center, Concordia; Dequincy; East Carroll; LaSalle Correctional; Pine Prairie, West Baton Rouge Parish Prison.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	East Baton Rouge Juvenile Detention Center.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Bridge City Center for Youth; Swanson Center for Youth
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No. Visits are limited due to Covid-19 restrictions. In person visits are currently not allowed.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Yes, Shackling is placed at the ankles, not the hands.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Yes, due to Covid-19 restrictions in person visits are very limited to non existing.
District Attorney	Hillar Moore, III
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge Fred T. Crifasi
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Adam Haney & Gail Grover
Drug Court Judges	Judge Donald Johnson
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Some courts conduct an indigency determination. Clients are required to complete an indigency application in the office to determine eligibility for services.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Appoint of counsel is made at call-out (first appearances) or at indigency determination at the district office.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Conflicts are reviewed by the clerical staff, chief investigator and chief of trials at call-out appointment.

Brief Explanation of Intake Process	OPDBR is appointed at call-out by the duty judge. Attorneys, investigators and client advocates are present at call-out to obtain initial contact information from clients. Clients not appointed are required to complete an application for services at the district office to determine indigency eligibility.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Payments can be made at the sheriff's office or OPDBR district office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	An itemized list of payments collected is provided with monthly checks.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Baker City Court Finance Dept., Zachary City Court Finance Dept., EBRP Juvenile Accounting Dept., and City Parish Finance Department handles EBRP City Court and District Court.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	An itemized list of payments collected is provided with monthly checks.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Attorneys are allowed to have a private practice that does not conflict with representation of OPDBR clients and case work. OPDBR clients are priority.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	yes
Primary Immediate Needs	If budget allowed, we have a need for an additional five attorneys, four investigators and 4 client advocates. We have a need for Spanish speaking staff members. The crime rates continue to increase especially violent offenses and domestic violence.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	no
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Just completed the annual audit and attempting to prepare a clear set of financial records to have a clearer picture of the district's financial solvency.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Retention of staff continues to be a major concern. Salaries are not comparable to neighboring districts and other legal services providers. Budget restrictions make it difficult to provide retirement and medical benefits to attract qualified personnel.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	n/a
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, in-house training is provided in the office by senior attorneys and through the training provided by the state training director. New attorneys have weekly training with the chief of trials and district defender.

Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Herman Holmes, Shawn Bray, Lakita Leonard, Brittany Reed
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	The district defender supervises the administrative staff. Each division is supervised by a department head. The divisions are trials, city court, juvenile court, investigators, client services, and support staff (clerical). Additionally in the trials division, a section representative monitors the day to day court matters.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	no
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	We offer medica, dental and vision through Humana. OPDBR pays a portion of the premium and employer pays the balance. Vision and dental are at the employee expense. Ancillary policies are also available at employee expense.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	OPDBR has monthly staff meetings.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	We do not handle appeals.
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	About 10 writs were filed this year.
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	Less than 5
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Juvenile transfers are handled in juvenile court by attorneys assigned to representing delinquent clients. If transfer is successful the case is then assigned to an attorney in district court trained to handle cases at the level of the charged crime.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	2

Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Representatives; Roy Daryl Adams, Barbara W. Carpenter, Paula P. Davis, Rick Edmonds, Barbara Reich Freiberg, Valarie Hodges, Barry Ivey, Edward C. "Ted" James, II, Edmond Jordan, C. Denise Marcelle, Scott McKnight, Larry Selders, Senators: Regina Barrow, Cleo Fields, Franklin Foil, Rogers Pope, Ricky Ward III, Mack "Bodi" White
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Restrictions at EBR Parish Prison for attorney visitations are adversely affecting our representation of the clients. This prevents the office from communicating with clients in developing defenses in cases.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	We have increased the staff present at call-out to better address the needs of the clients and gather initial information. The Warden recently provided free phone calls to OPDBR main line from the jail. We recently decided to have the city technology department take over all technology in the office. We are currently on the wait list for the transition to occur.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes the policy is in the office policy manual. We comply with the requirements provided by LPDB.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Lisa Parker

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

no

Westlaw

yes

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

Provided by State office

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

x

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of
devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	17
Laptops	70
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	3
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	unsure
Provider Name:	At&t
Email Provider:	Google

19th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	123	126	126	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	179	149	132	311	0	8	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	12	8	0	12	6	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	123	61	7	130	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	93	50	18	111	N/A	N/A	6	0	4	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	190	116	93	283	N/A	N/A	3	10	14	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	2824	3573	2887	5711	N/A	N/A	1027	298	2526	0	1	4	4	28	37
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	3337	4349	4864	8201	N/A	N/A	1395	1225	2595	2	2	5	0	7	14
Adult LWOP	69	80	136	205	N/A	N/A	8	24	9	0	0	4	0	3	7
Capital***	7	9	5	12	N/A	N/A	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	27	62	148	175	N/A	N/A	3	3	2	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

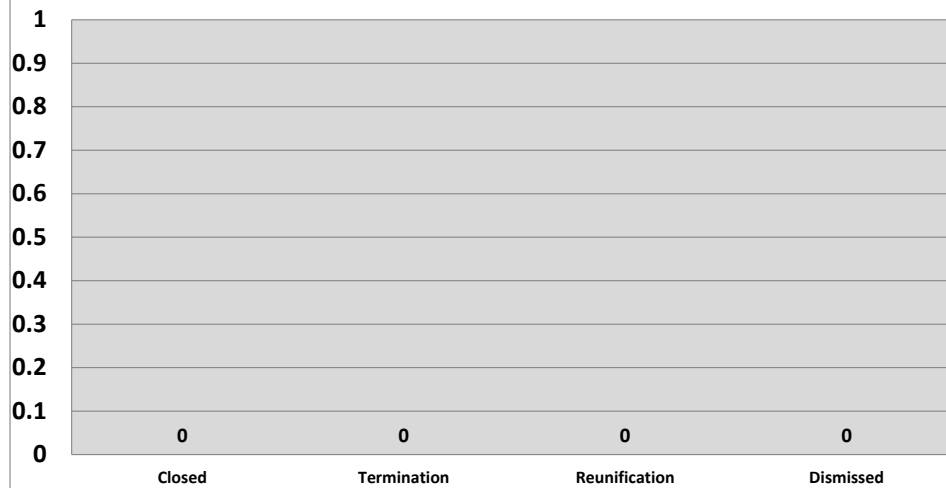
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

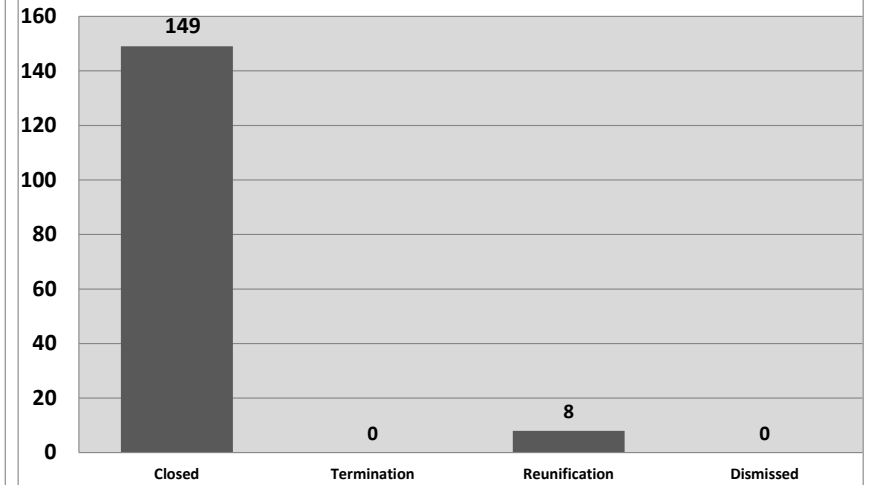
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

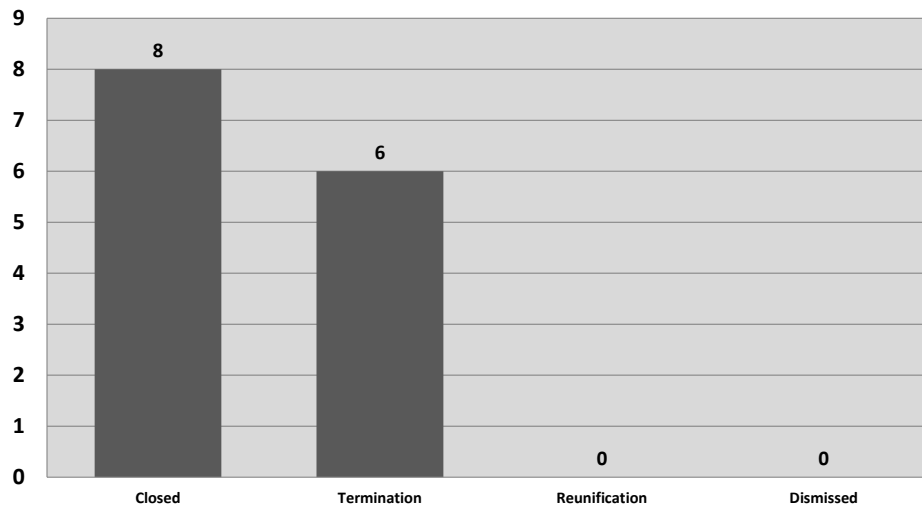
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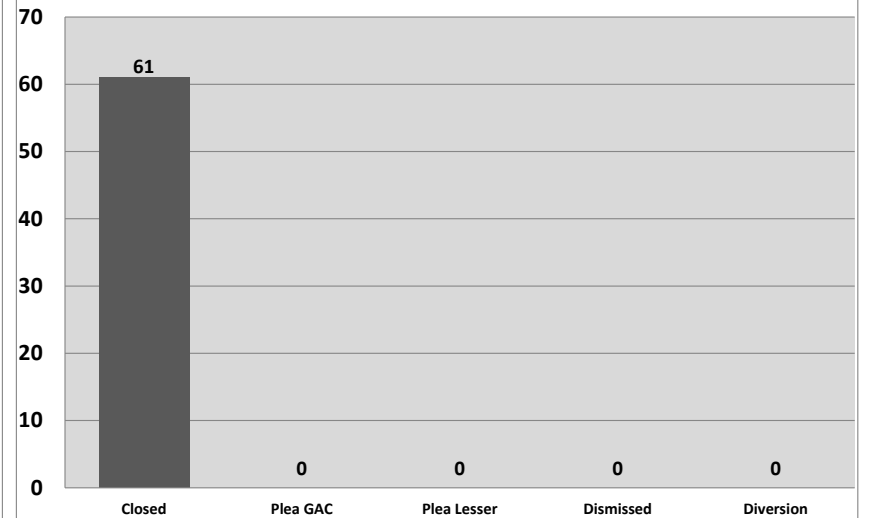
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



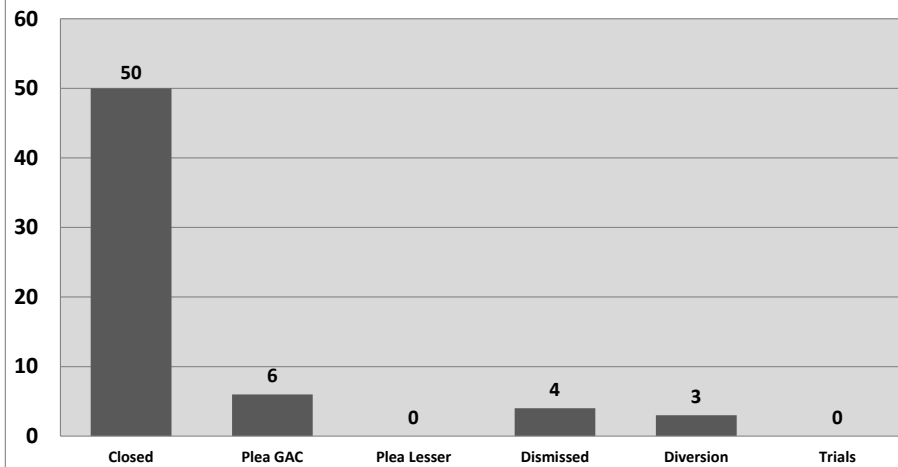
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



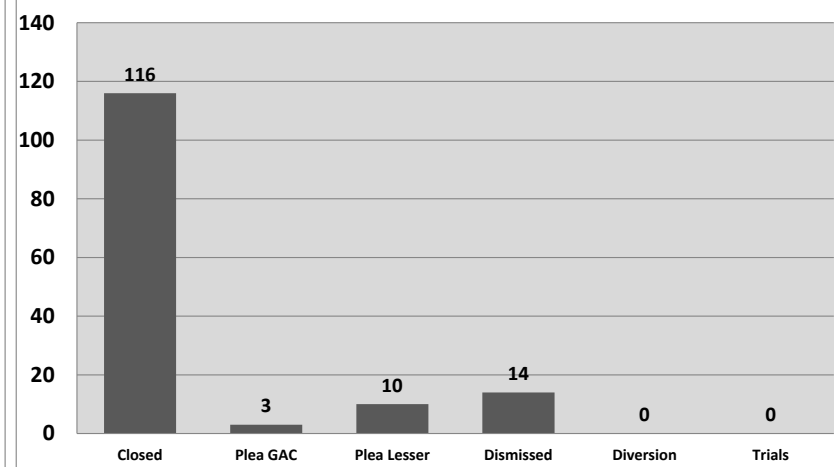
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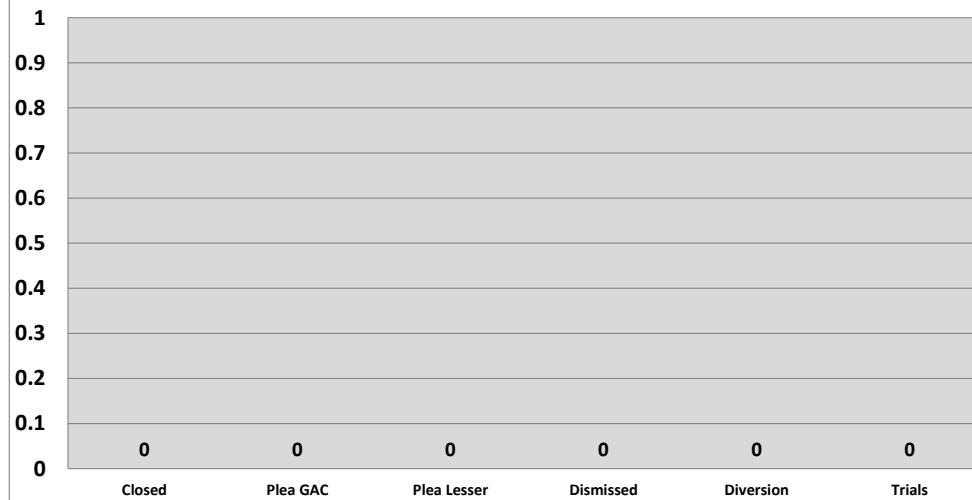
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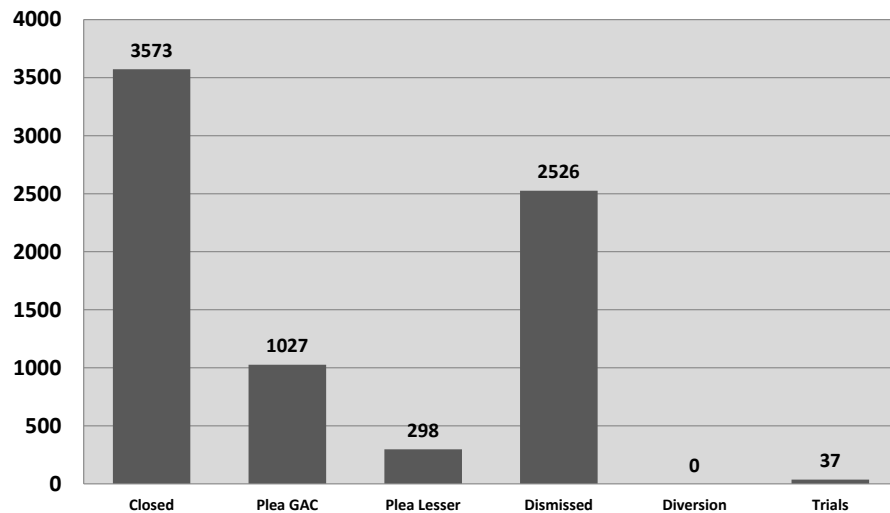
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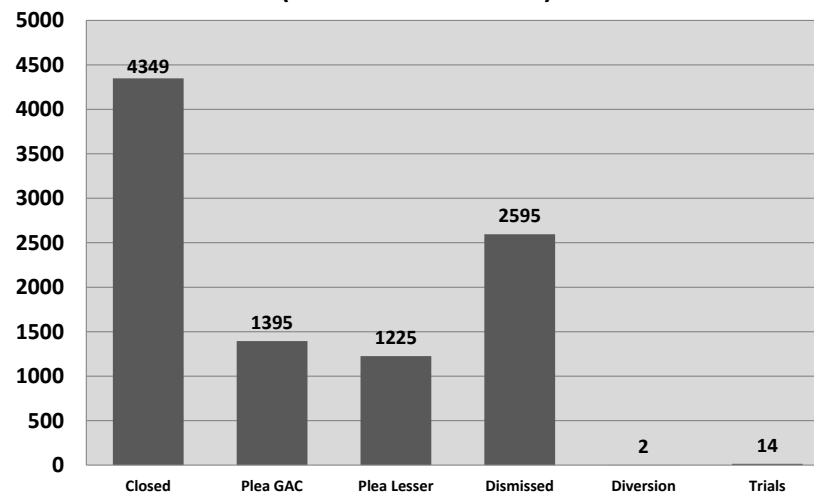
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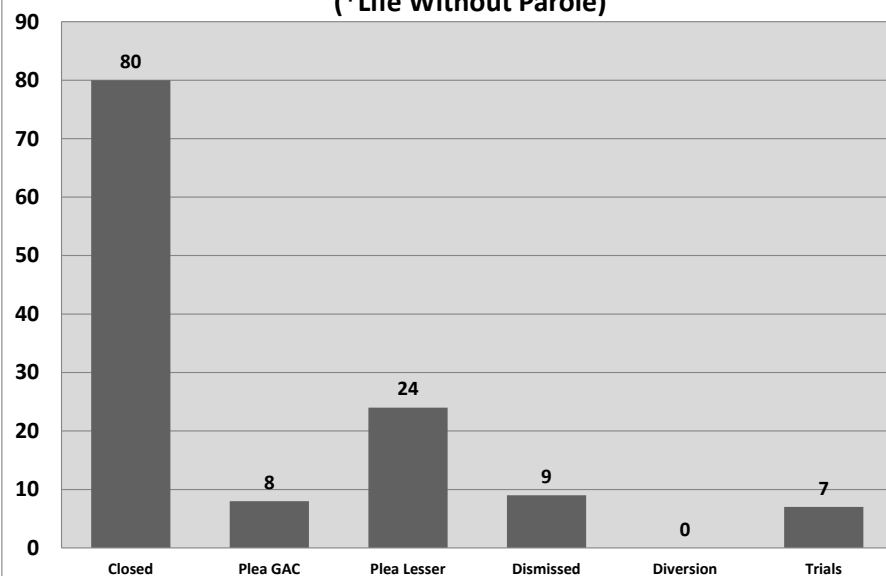
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



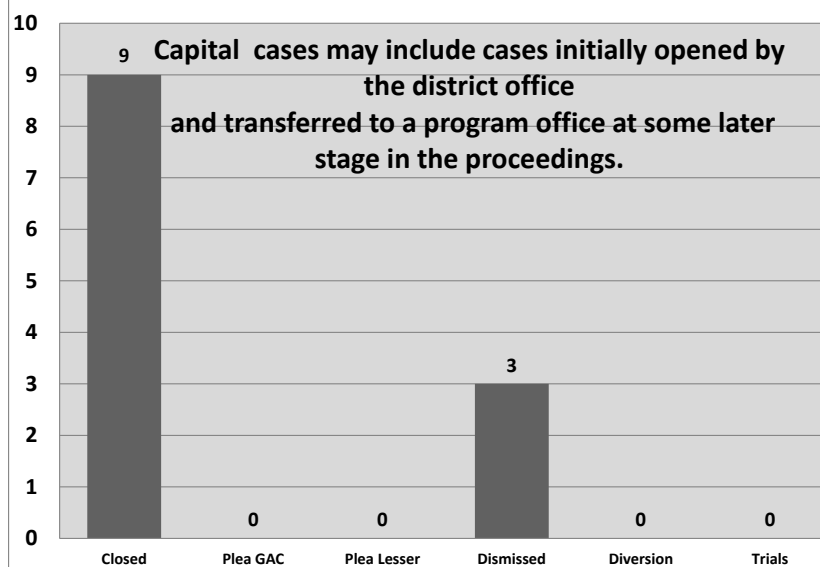
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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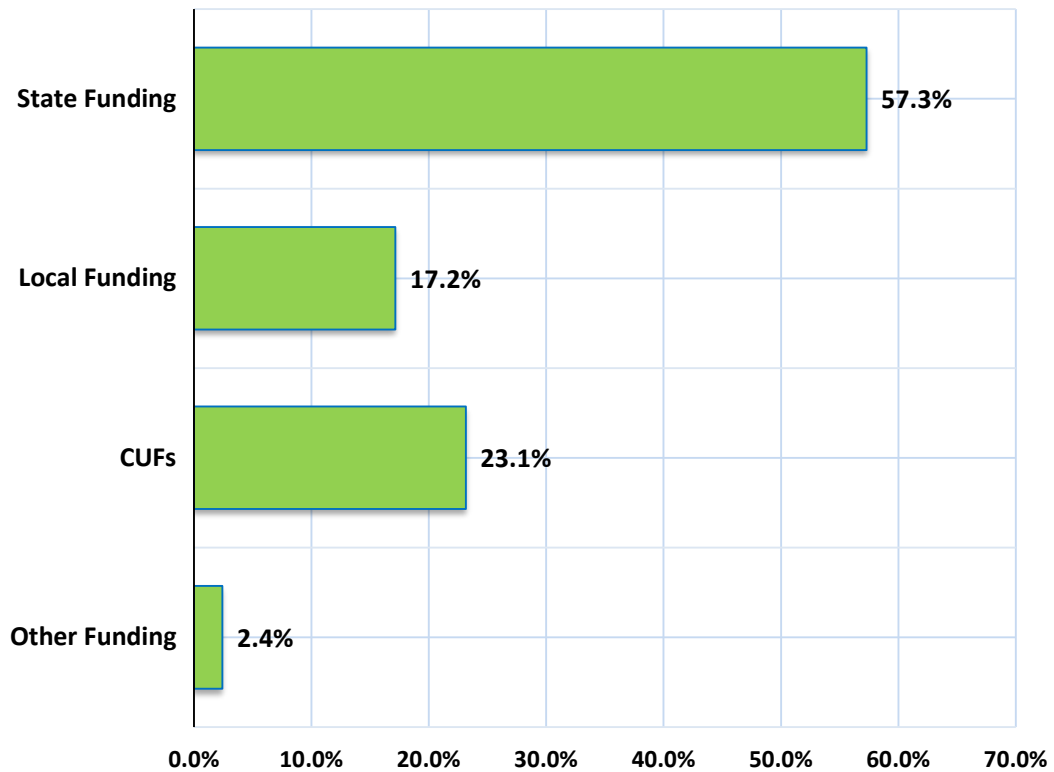
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



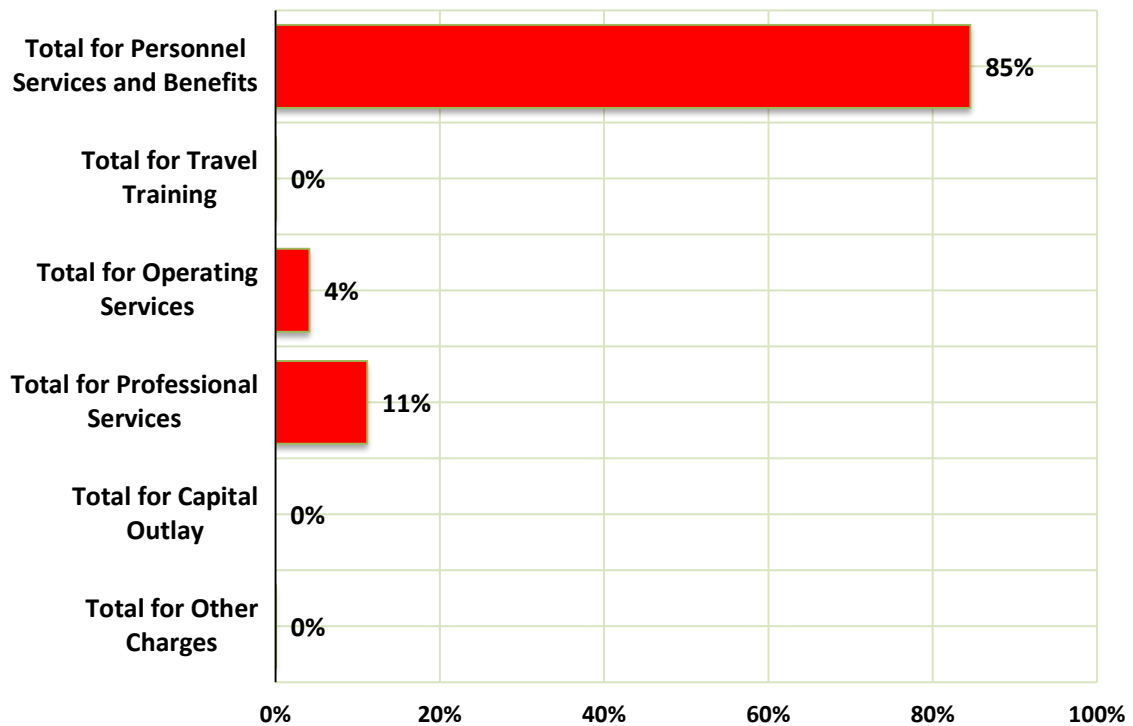
District 19 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Lisa Parker	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	3,498.22
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	2,958,171.58
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	-
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	3,000.00
Total for State Government	2,964,669.80
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	833,873.23
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	52,092.14
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	221,418.12
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	112,578.76
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	7,069.50
Judicial District Courts	653,544.71
Juvenile Court	542.50
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	153,357.14
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	5,687.50
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	820,201.35
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	125,847.26
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	24,402.14
Other Reimbursements	2,021.00
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	152,270.40
Total for Local Government	2,192,434.00
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	7,363.05
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	7,363.05
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	5,164,466.85

District 19 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Lisa Parker	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	3,848,707.86
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	73,506.39
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	404,965.39
Retirement	185,323.31
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	4,512,502.95
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	3,619.08
Total for Travel/Training	3,619.08
Operating Services	
Advertisements	809.61
Workers' Compensation	7,576.00
Insurance - Malpractice	19,919.96
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	8,409.86
Lease - Office	1,229.69
Lease - Auto/Equipment	17,263.08
Lease - Other	1,030.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	9,074.58
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	37,580.21
Dues and Seminars	19,931.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	41,171.36
Office Supplies	56,377.12
Total for Operating Services	220,372.47
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	21,959.42
Contract Clerical	606.75
Expert Witness	9,150.00
Investigators	39,520.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	13,958.34
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	99,018.27
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	34,066.73
Contract Attorneys - all other	377,108.37
IT/Technical Support	281.25
Total for Professional Services	595,669.13
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	3,205.43
Total for Other Charges	3,205.43
Total for EXPENDITURES	5,335,369.06
"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."	
Disclaimer: Please note that the 19th JDC Public Defender Office financial report is currently under review. The numbers above may change pending completion of the review and we will supplement the report as needed.	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





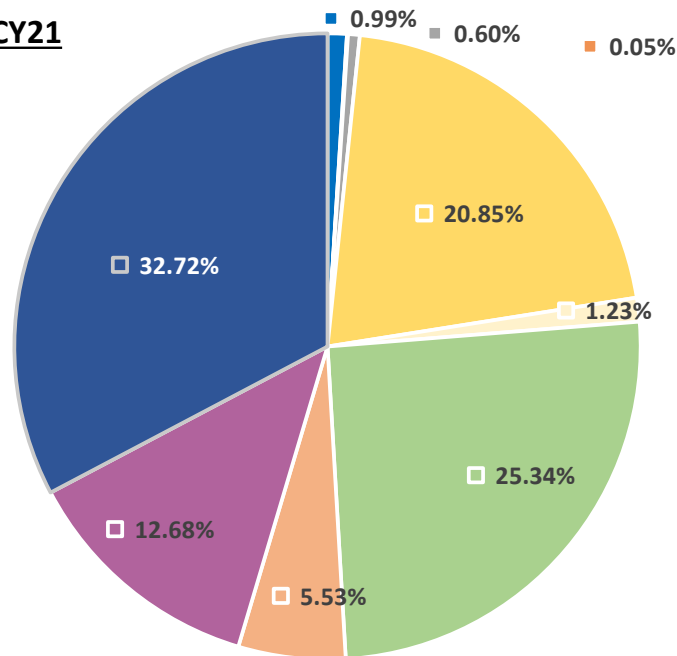
THE 20TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

EAST FELICIANA (CLINTON) - WEST FELICIANA (SAINT FRANCISVILLE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: RHONDA B. COVINGTON
12213 JACKSON STREET
CLINTON, LA 70722
(225) 683-3620

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



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During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 20.85% (308) of the 1,478 cases handled by the 20th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

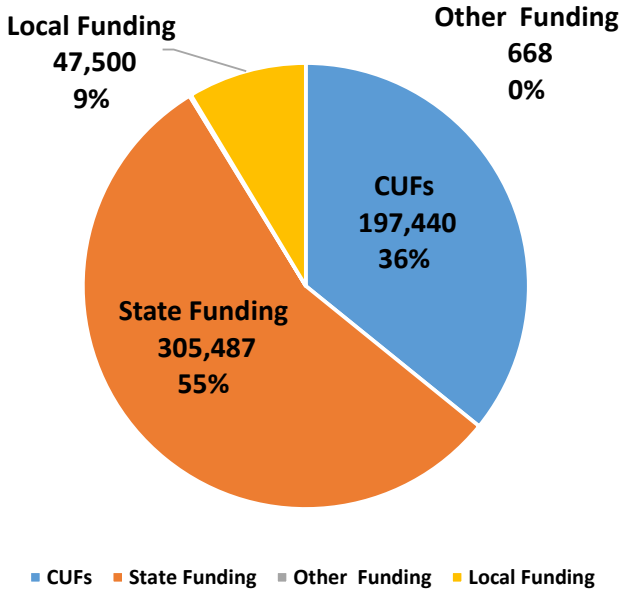


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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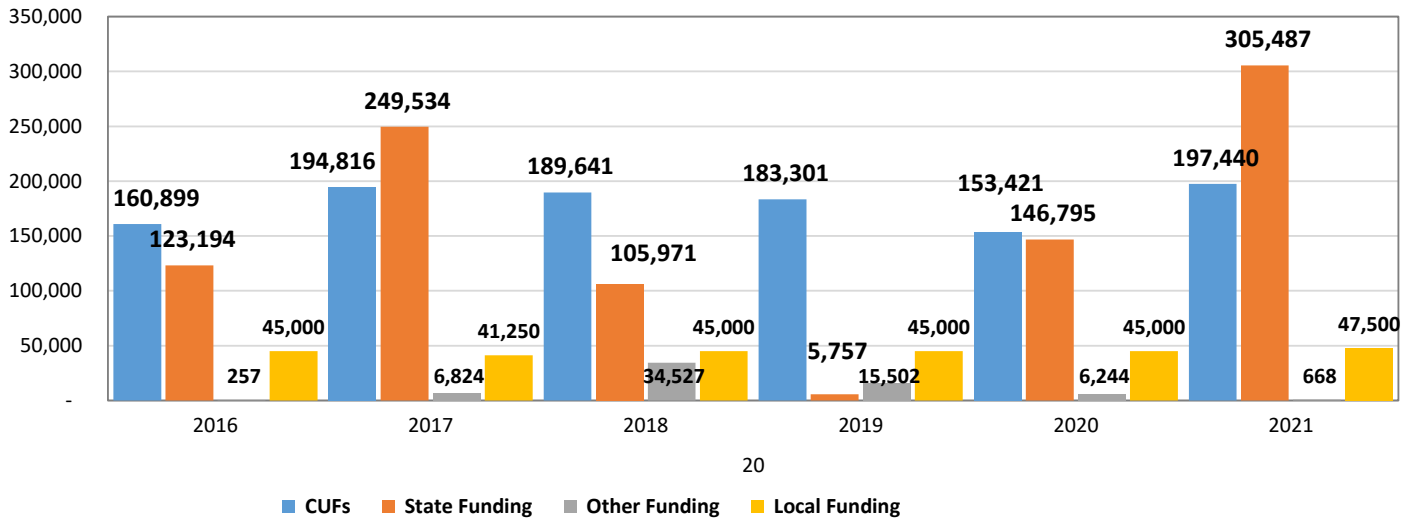
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 20 Funding Sources in CY21



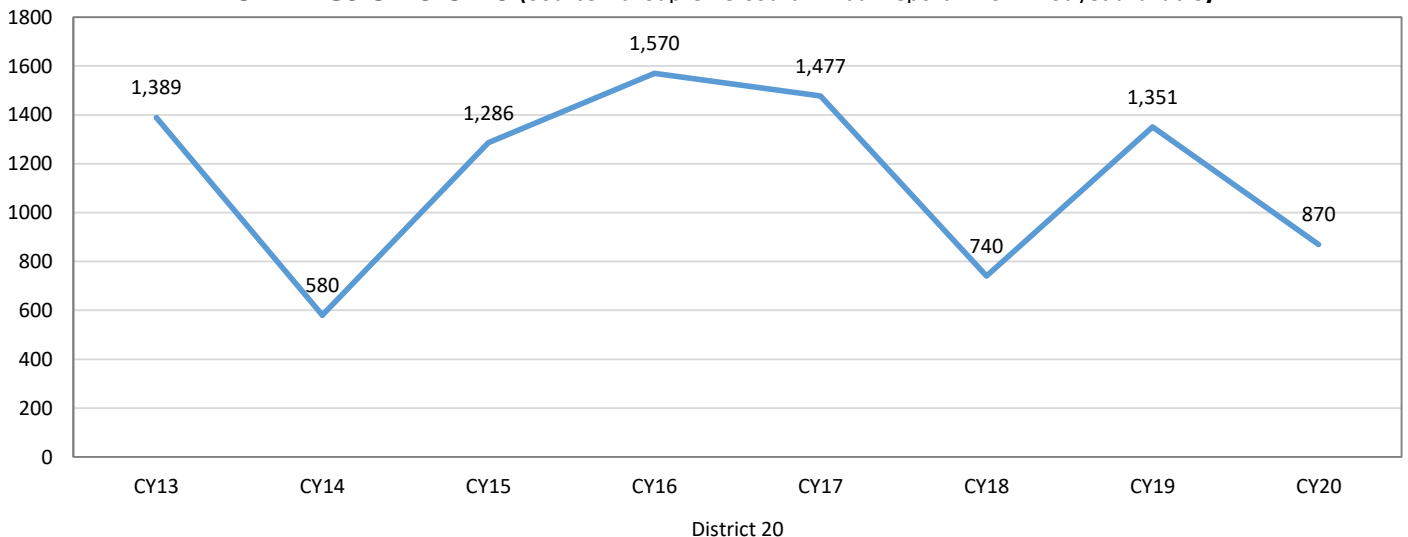
During Calendar Year 2021, the 20th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$551,095 in total revenues. Only 36% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to 73% during 2019. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by almost \$40,000. The increase in state funding was largely accounted for by \$145,000 provided to the district for the purchase of a Public Defender Office building. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office also received \$47,500 in funding from the East Feliciana Parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 20th Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however based on CUFs collections, filing rates are expected to be higher than the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 20TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	East Feliciana – Clinton, LA; West Feliciana - St. Francisville, LA
Population	34,849
District Defender	Rhonda B. Covington
Years as District Defender	11.5
Years in Public Defense	20
Office Manager	Kelly Edwards
Primary Office Street Address	12213 Jackson St.
City	Clinton, LA
ZIP	70722
Primary Phone	225-683-3620
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 68, Clinton, LA 70722
Primary Fax Number	225-683-3669
Primary Emergency Contact	Rhonda B. Covington
Primary Emergency Phone	225-719-1249
Secondary Emergency Contact	Ashley Armand
Secondary Emergency Phone	225-718-0575
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	4789 Prosperity St., P.O. Box 575, St. Francisville, LA, 70775; 225-304-4175
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Kelly Edwards
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	We purchased the building from Feliciana Builders
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	In-House
Courts and Locations	20th Judicial District Court – Clinton, La.; 20th Judicial District Court-St. Francisville, La.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	2 divisions
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	The paralegals are assisting in assigning cases. Also, East Feliciana is notifying the PDO by email.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	East Feliciana Parish Detention Center; West Feliciana Parish Detention Center.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Louisiana State Penitentiary will house some of our pre-trials
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	No juvenile facilities.

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Lafayette Juvenile Facility
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	LSP does not allow contact visits and that cause a problem. The budget is affected in that mileage must be paid for these trips.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No -- Juveniles are not shackled.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	EF parish prison is now requiring that we make appointments. That causes a lot of problems because things happen and if we cannot make appts, they are very unhappy. When we do make appts, they most often tell us that it is not a good time.
District Attorney	Samuel C. D'Aquila
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Kathryn E. "Betsy" Jones
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Kathryn E. "Betsy" Jones & Sydney Picou Walker
Drug Court Judges	No Drug court
Mental Health Court Judges	No Mental Health Court
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	None
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	After judge makes the initial determination, they fill out an application and we review their financial information to determine whether or not they qualify.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	72 hour rule and arraignment.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	One contract atty has a son on the police force and we check PC affidavits the ensure that he did not work the case. We also list co-defendants in the database.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	In addition, client & Judge are Notified when they do not qualify
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	East Feliciana Parish Sheriff's Office and West Feliciana Sheriff's Office will collect fees and forward them to us. Also, the Office of Probation and Parole will collect the fees and pay them to the Sheriff's Office and they in turn will remit them to us.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	West Feliciana Sheriff's Office gives us the name and amount on the sheet provided by the state. East Feliciana provides us with a printout of names and fees collected and we must determine which fees are court cost, bond fees, and partial payments.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	The Sheriff's Office in East Feliciana and West Feliciana.

What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	West Feliciana submits the form provided by the state along with the check. East Feliciana provides a printout of names and amounts collected by the department. We must then determine what the fees where collected for.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	No -- all attorneys are contract attorneys
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes, contracts are the same as last year
Primary Immediate Needs	None at this time.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No downsizing.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	None
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Investigator is very needed. We do most of our own investigations and that prohibits us from testifying if that becomes necessary.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	I stayed out of the news in 2020!
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	I work with my attorney on a daily basis. We review his cases and discuss his strategies. I try to guide him towards appropriate defenses and procedure and help him to develop the defenses without assistance. We also review issues like contact with clients, jail visits, etc.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	P. Michelle Duncan
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	I supervise everyone, however, our office manager does supervise the receptionist/data entry employee.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No policy -- tackle each situation as it emerges.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Insurance goes through the Parish of West Feliciana
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Meetings are periodic when needed.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	We filed 3 and we answered 3 filed by the State. The state filed many more, but we didn't have the time to answer them all.
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	All attorneys handle juvenile matters as well as adult cases. They are assigned on a rotating basis.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Robby Carter, Roy Darryl Adams, Jeremy LaCombe, Rick Ward & Glen Womack
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	DA does not provide sufficient information because the police give him little information. We are forced to investigate ourselves without an investigator.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	No new changes for 2021
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	No written policy. Employees are instructed according to the sexual harassment video training.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Rhonda Covington
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	
Westlaw	ok
Other (please list)	
Number of Legal Research Licenses	4
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	\$976.28
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	X
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	X
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	X
Corel Word Perfect	X
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	X
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	3
Laptops	9
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1 - the other 2 were given to us by the State office. I missed this part last year
	1 Projector
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	X
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	Uverse
Provider Name:	AT&T
Email Provider:	AT&T

20th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	2	8	9	11	0	3	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	4	4	4	4	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	1	2	2	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	24	37	21	45	N/A	N/A	10	0	0	11	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Delinquency Felony	13	11	7	20	N/A	N/A	11	1	0	4	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	644	562	175	819	N/A	N/A	433	33	14	0	0	0	12	5	17
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	359	325	192	551	N/A	N/A	160	86	11	0	1	0	1	5	7
Adult LWOP	3	6	14	17	N/A	N/A	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	4	8	4	8	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

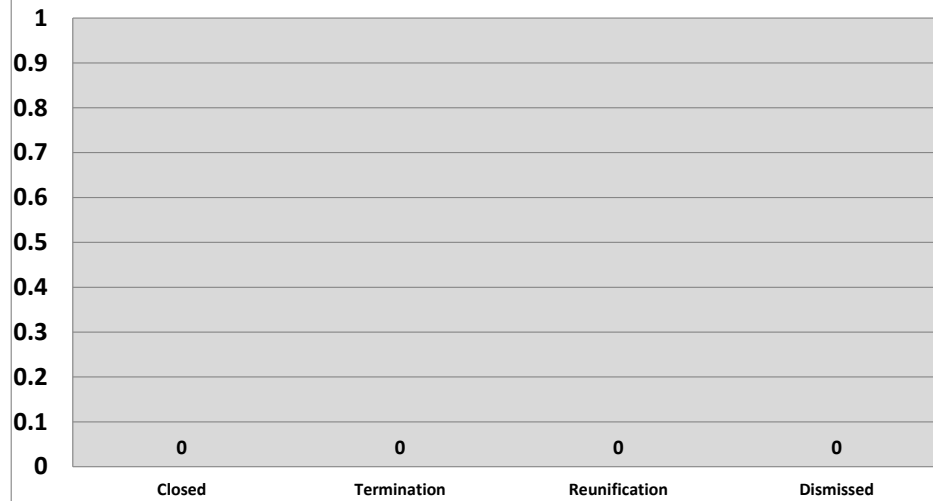
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

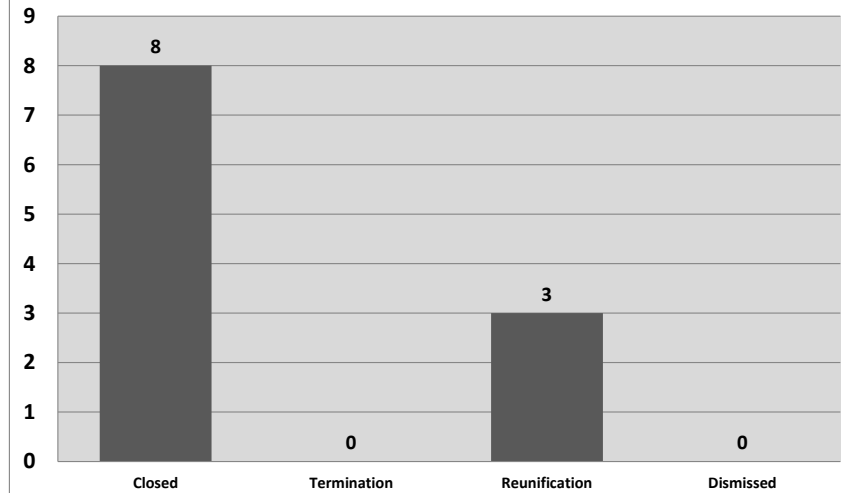
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

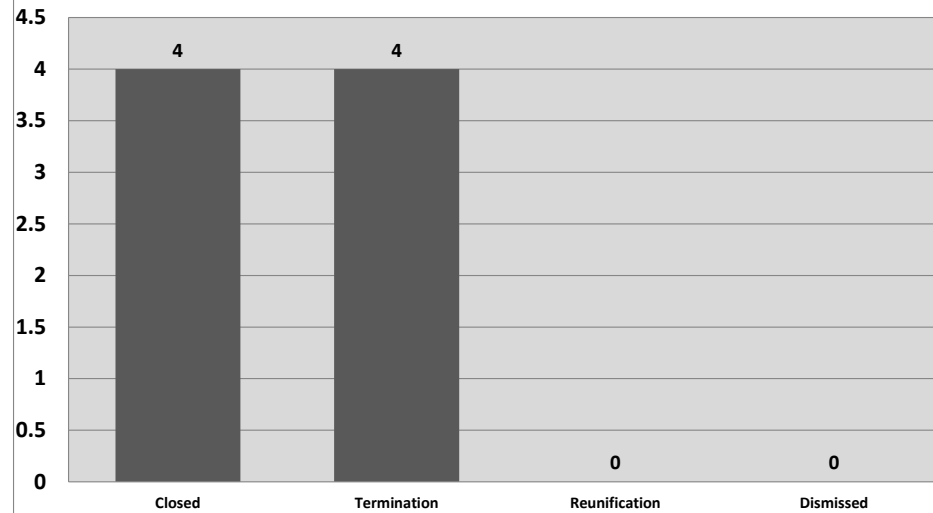
CY 2021 CINC Representing Child Outcomes



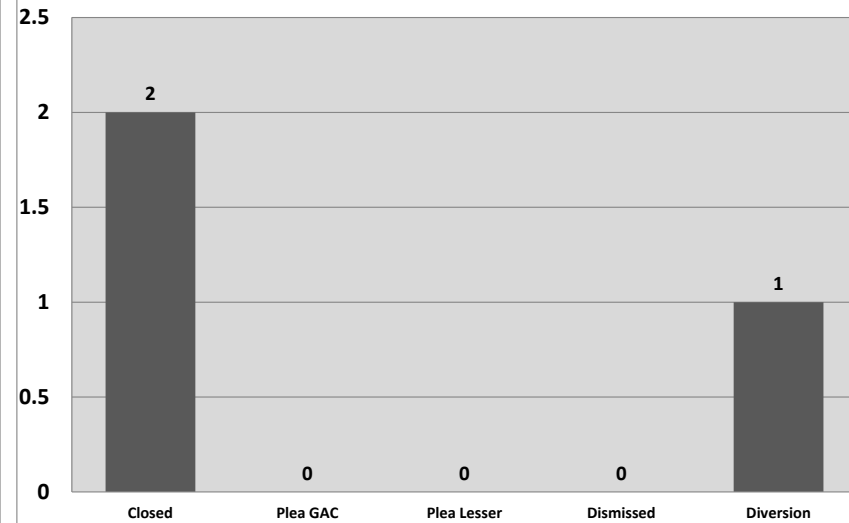
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



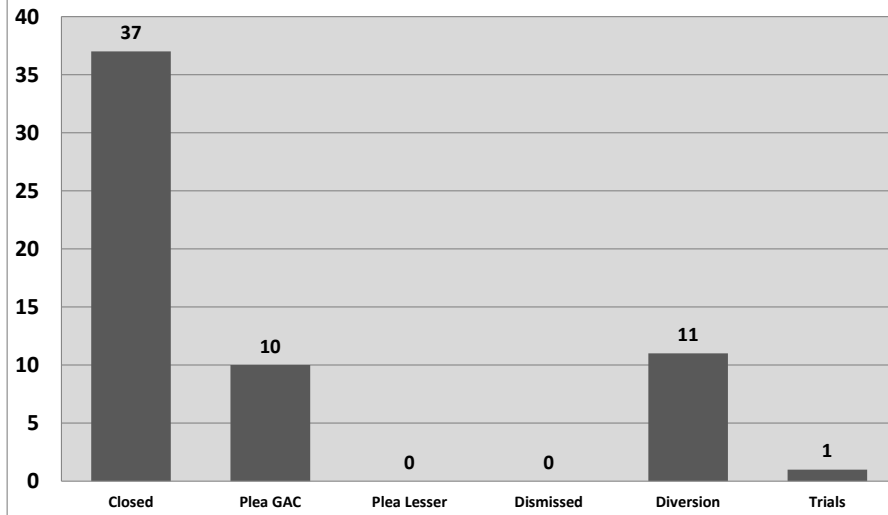
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



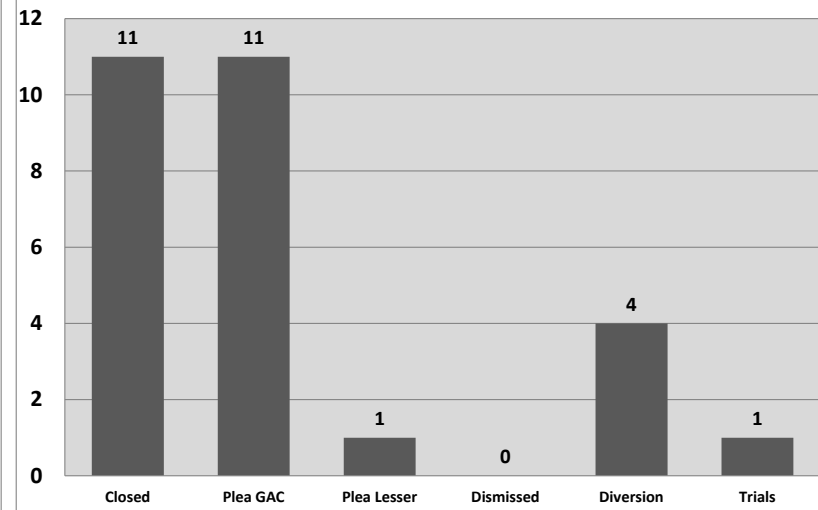
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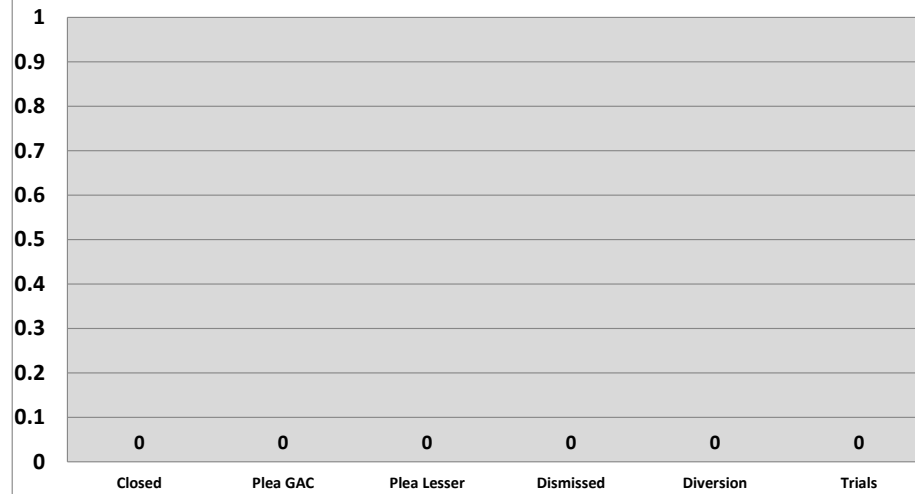
CY 2021 Delinquency Misdemeanor-Grade Outcomes



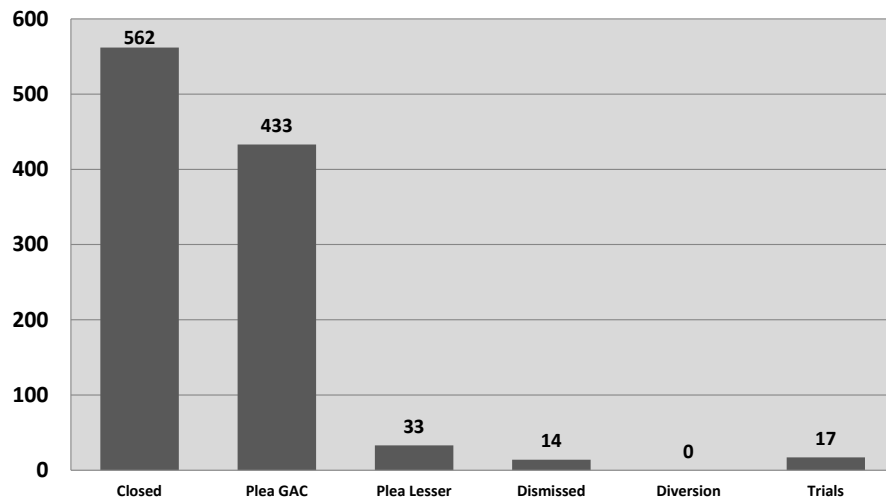
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



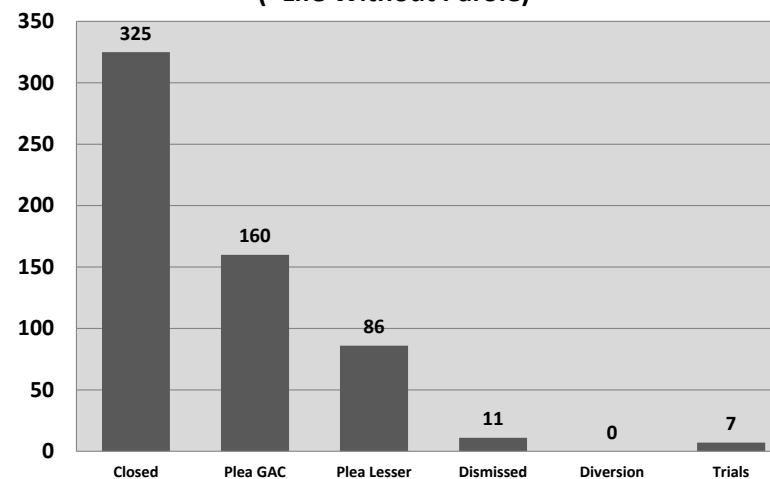
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



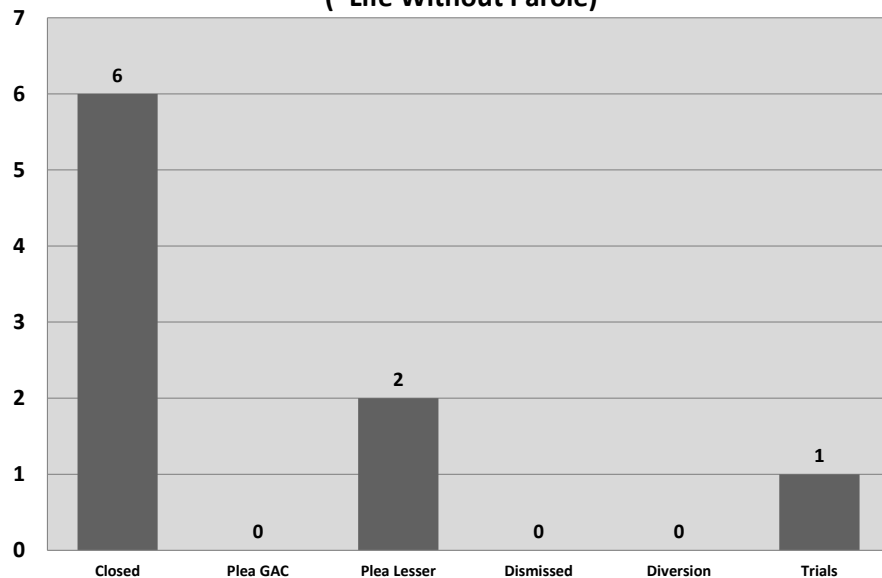
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



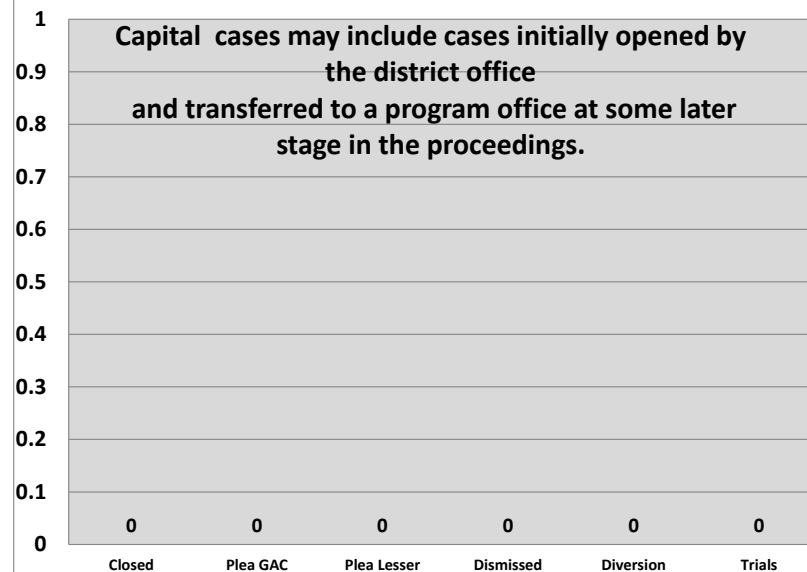
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



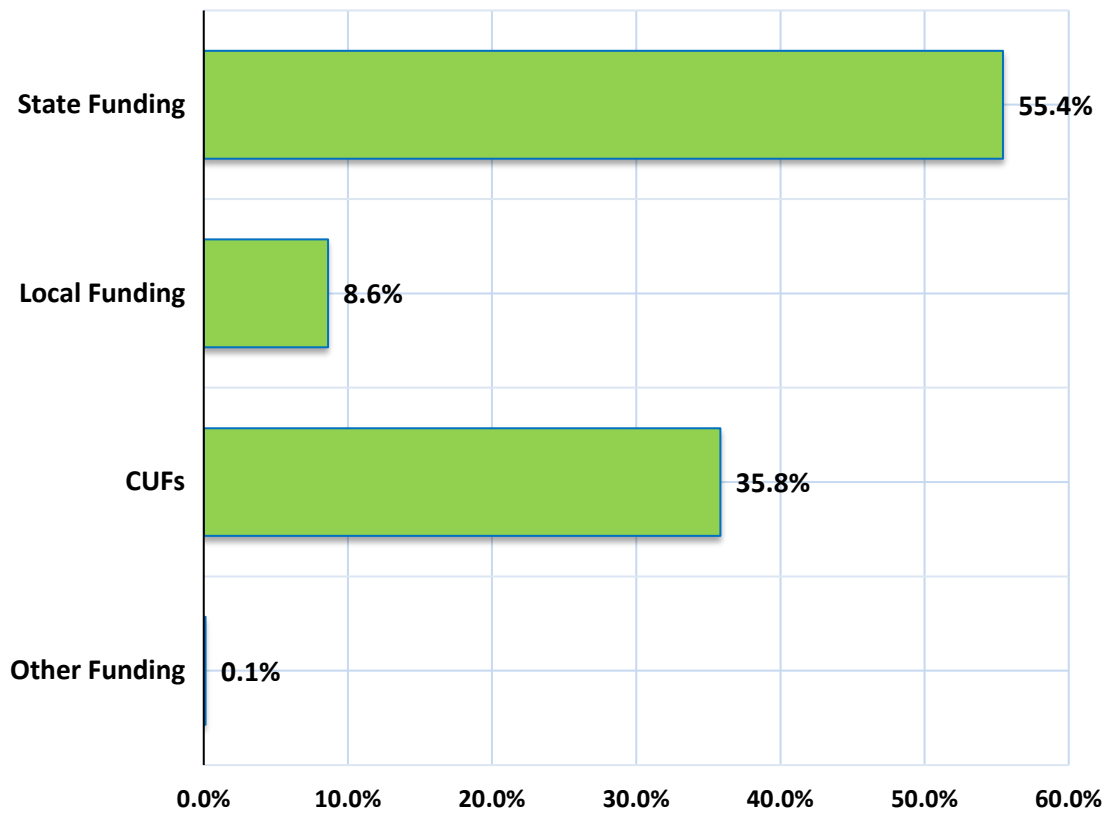
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



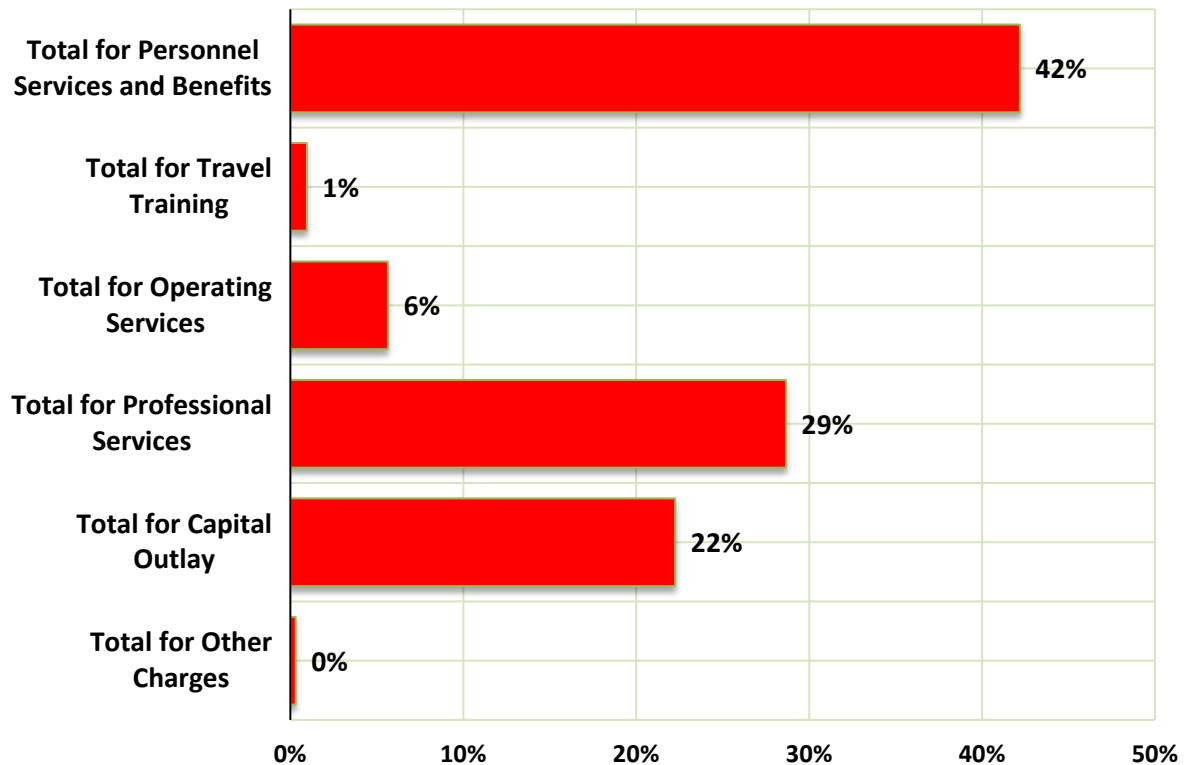
District 20 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Rhonda Covington	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	8,625.00
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	159,881.59
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	605.74
Grants	145,000.00
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	314,112.33
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	2,500.00
Appropriations - Special	45,000.00
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	44,569.89
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	111,501.94
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	111,501.94
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	2,357.70
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	30,385.17
Other Reimbursements	478.29
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	33,221.16
Total for Local Government	236,792.99
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	190.09
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	190.09
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	551,095.41

District 20 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Rhonda Covington	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	206,075.91
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	6,905.76
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	8,689.46
Retirement	17,897.62
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	239,568.75
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	15.00
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	5,428.00
Total for Travel/Training	5,443.00
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	713.00
Insurance - Malpractice	2,241.55
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	2,295.34
Lease - Office	4,500.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	1,960.80
Lease - Other	1,320.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	1,383.09
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	5,414.25
Dues and Seminars	1,460.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	4,727.69
Office Supplies	6,046.76
Total for Operating Services	32,062.48
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	3,018.00
Contract Clerical	466.16
Expert Witness	9,490.00
Investigators	5,752.26
Interpreters	362.75
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	143,250.00
IT/Technical Support	417.42
Total for Professional Services	162,756.59
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	126,408.20
Total for Capital Outlay	126,408.20
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	1,768.73
Total for Other Charges	1,768.73
Total for EXPENDITURES	568,007.75
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 21ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

LIVINGSTON (LIVINGSTON) - ST. HELENA (GREENSBURG) - TANGIPAHOA (AMITE)

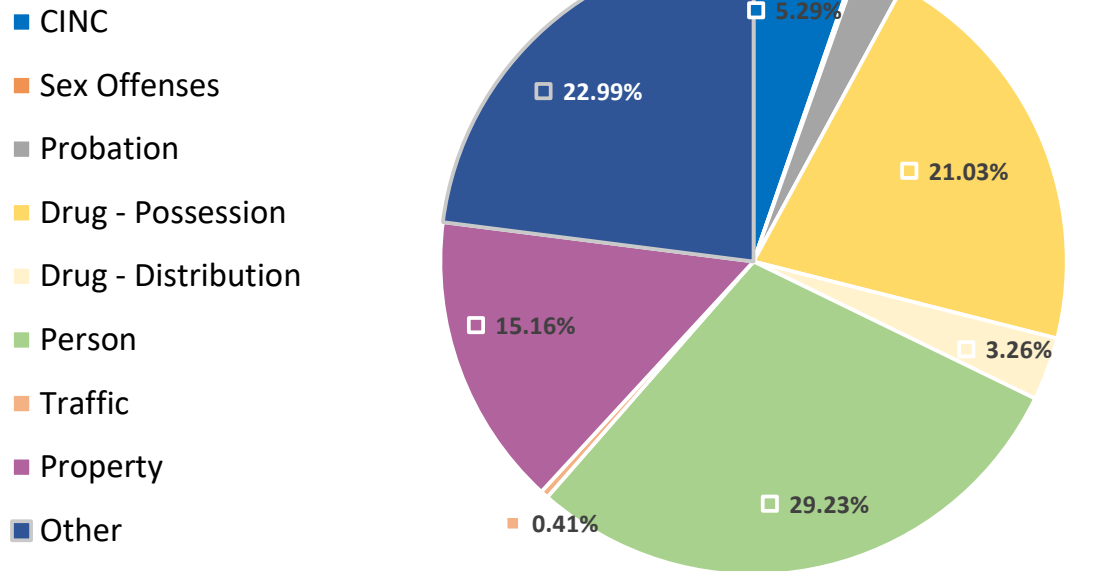
DISTRICT DEFENDER: REGINALD MCINTYRE (RETIRED JUNE 30, 2021)

ALAN ROBERT, INTERIM (JULY 1, 2021 TO SEPT 30, 2021)

CHARLES REID (OCTOBER 1, 2021 TO PRESENT)

303 EAST OAK STREET
AMITE, LA 70422
(985) 748-4922

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 21.03% (2,862) of the 13,611 cases handled by the 21st Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

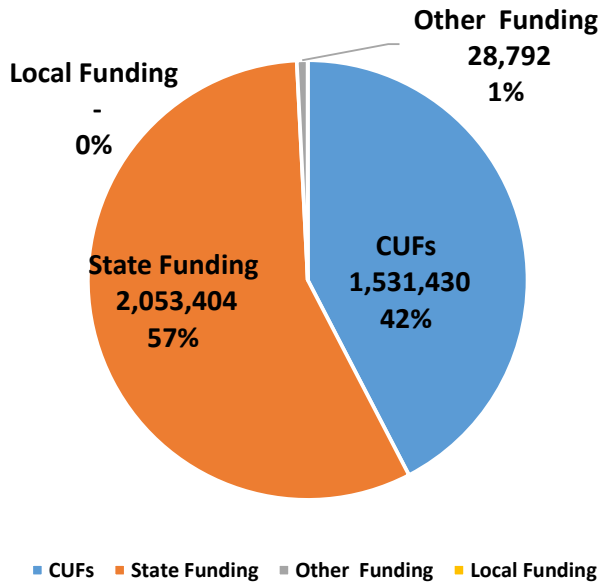


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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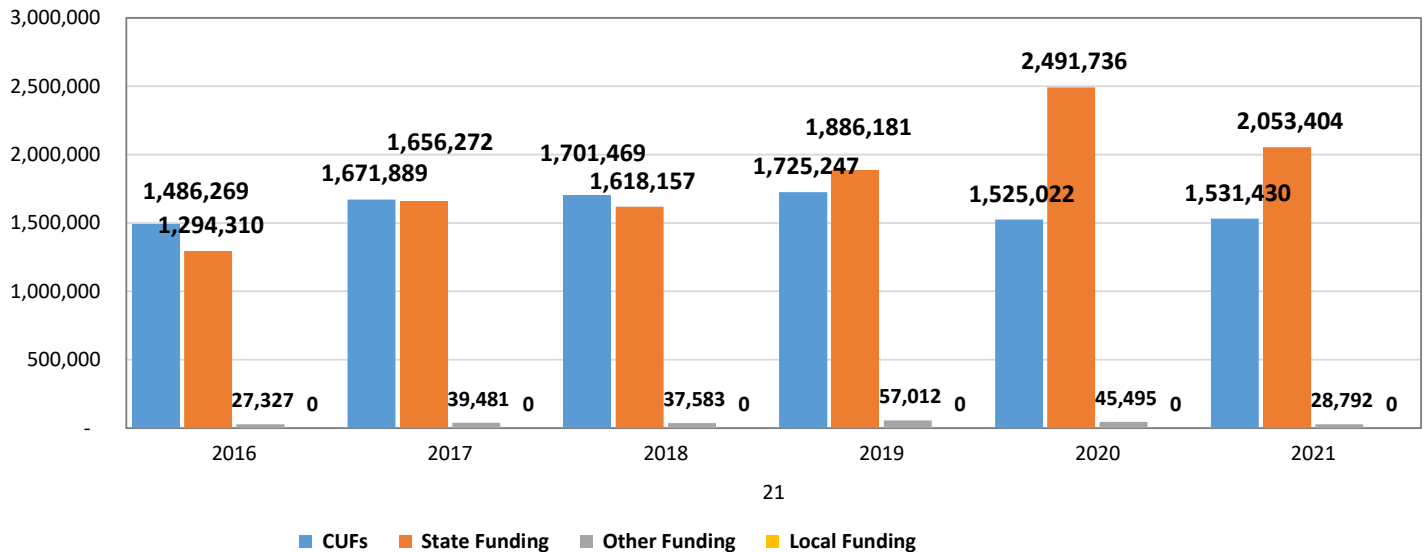
This District has one capital case in Livingston Parish. This capital case is represented by a capital program office.

District 21 Funding Sources in CY21



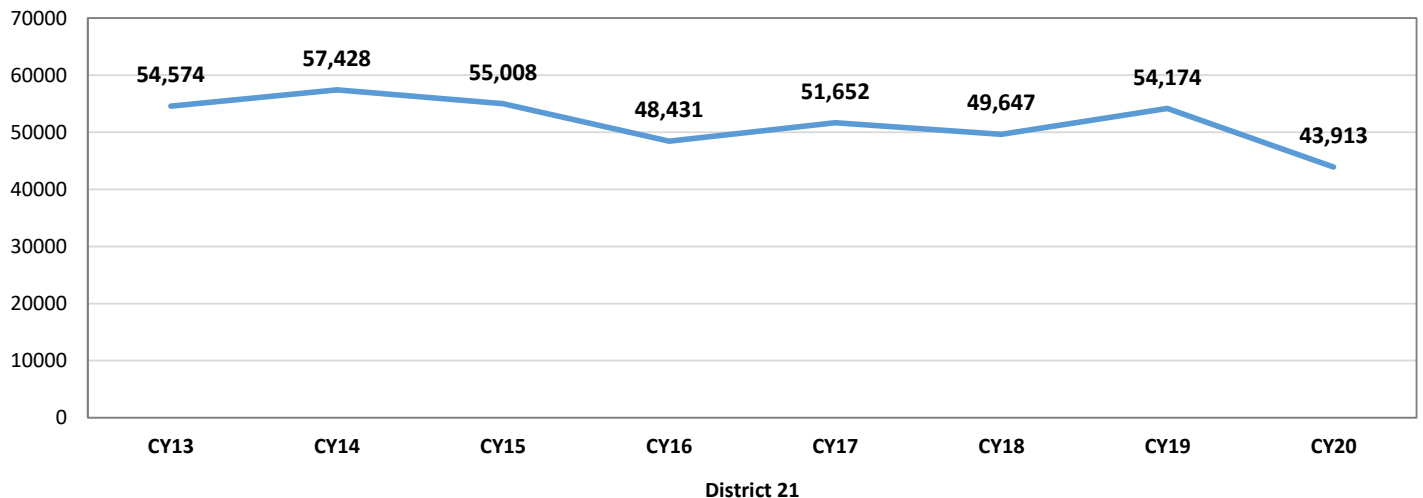
During Calendar Year 2021, the 21st Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$3,613,626 in total revenues. Forty-two percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs were nearly identical to 2020 collections. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 21st Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however based on CUF collection rates, filings are expected to be similar to the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 21ST JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Livingston - Livingston; St. Helena - Greensburg; Tangipahoa - Amite
Population	286,103
District Defender	Charles M. Reid
Years as District Defender	4 months
Years in Public Defense	32
Office Manager	Ramona Correnti
Primary Office Street Address	303 East Oak Street
City	Amite
ZIP	70422
Primary Phone	985-748-4922
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 1004, Amite, LA 70422
Primary Fax Number	985-748 - 2933
Primary Emergency Contact	Charles M. Reid
Primary Emergency Phone	(985) 517-1576
Secondary Emergency Contact	J. Allen Harvey
Secondary Emergency Phone	(985) 634-6207
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	28446 Charlie Watts Road, Livingston, LA 70754
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Susan Watts
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Amite/St. Helena Office - Tangipahoa Parish Owned; Livingston Office - GSOP, LLC
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Sherri Oliver, CPA
Courts and Locations	Tangipahoa Parish - Amite; Livingston Parish - Livingston; St. Helena Parish - Greensburg; Hammond City Court, Hammond; Denham Springs City Court, Denham Springs; Ponchatoula Mayor's Court, Ponchatoula; Walker Mayor's Court, Walker.

Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	6 District Criminal Divisions; 2 District Family Court Divisions; 1 District Juvenile Court; Hammond City Court Juvenile & Mids. Adult; Denham Springs City Court - Juvenile & Mids. Adult; Ponchatoula Mayor's Court - Mids. Adult & Traffic; Walker Mayor's Court - Mids. Adult & Traffic; 2 District Family Court Magistrates.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Attorneys are assigned specifically to Divisions, City & Municipal Courts, Juvenile, CINC Parent and Non-Support.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Tangipahoa Parish Jail, Livingston Parish Jail, St. Helena Parish Jail, Hammond City Jail.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Riverbend Correctional Center, Caldwell Detention Center, Claiborne Detention Center, Richland Parish, Catahoula Parish.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Florida Parishes Juvenile Detention Center.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None of which we are aware.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Due to Covid, Zoom Court and vists were conducted January 2021 through December 2021.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Due to Covid, Zoom Court and vists were conducted January 2021 through December 2021.
District Attorney	Scott M. Perrilloux
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge Brenda Bedsole Ricks
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	District Court - Blair Edwards; Hammond City Court - Judge Pro Tempore -Robert Black; Denham Springs City Court - Gerry Denton.
Drug Court Judges	Judge Jeff Johnson - Tangipahoa and St. Helena and Judge Charlotte Foster - Livingston
Mental Health Court Judges	All duty judges.
Other Specialty Court	Jay Futrell and Patricia Hicks
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Non-Support; Paternity; Protective Orders.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Judge at time of 72 hearing and at arraignment by written application.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Within 72 hours from time charges are filed or at arraignment.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Interview is conducted by Attorney. Conflict is presented to Supervisor & District Defender. If conflict counsel request is approved, case is forwarded to Conflict Panel.

Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Due to Covid, Zoom Court was conducted from January 2021 through December 2021 in addition to in person Court. If incarcerated, clients are interviewed by Investigators either in person or via Zoom. If not incarcerated & appointed at arraignment, client is given a letter from Office of Public Defender & advised to contact the Office to schedule an appointment.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	N/A
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	N/A
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	N/A
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	N/A
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Staff Attorneys may have civil practice but no criminal practice within the district. Contract Attorneys may have both civil and criminal practice. This Policy is in writing.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Attached.
Primary Immediate Needs	Attorneys, support staff, equipment & additional space.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Additional funding needed.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Additional funding needed.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	Several which were covered by local news agencies.
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. 3 Supervisors go to Court & assist with caseload during probationary period. Monthly meetings and trainings with 3 Supervisors covering legal issues.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Bridget Hebert, Pat Dunn, Jenny Fore, Sandra "Destin" Sims, Angelia Huszar, Leslie McAndrew, Rebecca Lee and Jessica Ledet.
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Administrator handles clerical staff; 2 Adult case Supervisors; 1 Juvenile/CINC Supervisor, 2 Office Managers and 1 FLWOP/Felony/Trial Supervisor
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No new caseload policy has been done this year.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Full time employees - paid part by Office and part by Employee.

Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Yes. Monthly for Staff Attorneys and periodically for Support Staff - subject to Covid restrictions.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	1 pending CINC Appeal
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	6
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Contract Attorneys handle both Juvenile and Felony Cases.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	SENATORS: Livingston Parish - Sen. Rogers Pope; Sen. Eddie Lambert; Sen. Mack "Bodi" White. St. Helena Parish - Sen. Rick Ward, III; Sen. Mack "Bodi" White. Tangipahoa Parish - Sen. Mack "Bodi" White; Sen. Patrick McMath; Sen. Beth Mizell; Sen. Rogers Pope. REPRESENTATIVES: Livingston Parish - Rep. Valarie Hodges; Rep. Sherman Mack; Rep. Buddy Mincey, Jr.; Rep. Clay Schexnayder. St. Helena Parish - Rep. Robby Carter. Tangipahoa Parish - Rep. Robby Carter; Rep. Lawrence "Larry" Frieman; Rep. Nicholas Muscarello, Jr.; Rep. William "Bill" Wheat, Jr.
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	High incarceration rate due to bail policy; Philosophy of Judges; Covid restrictions from January 2021 through December 2021.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	No new changes.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. The policy is emailed to all employees and contracted attorneys and staff. They are to meet with our Sexual Harassment Designee, who speaks with each employee and has them sign, indicating they received and understood all aspects of the policy.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Ramona L. Correnti
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	No
Westlaw	No
Other (please list)	Fast Case; Softbound Code Books
Number of Legal Research Licenses	0
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	0
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	x
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	x
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	
Quicken	
Other (list here):	Personalized accounting software utilized by Sherri Oliver, CPA
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	25
Laptops	28
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	4
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	60mbps
Provider Name:	Spectrum Business
Email Provider:	Yahoo (formerly Bellsouth)

21st District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	2135	337	126	350	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	11	5	3	14	0	4	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	355	240	354	709	0	39	N/A	N/A	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	138	71	19	119	N/A	N/A	2	0	35	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	646	133	31	256	N/A	N/A	44	0	123	23	N/A	N/A	1	0	1
Delinquency Felony	288	161	49	287	N/A	N/A	114	7	141	29	N/A	N/A	2	0	2
Delinquency-Life	2	1	0	2	N/A	N/A	1	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	2	2	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	3418	2890	1956	4433	N/A	N/A	1424	46	2053	0	0	0	1	7	8
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	3983	3918	2721	6704	N/A	N/A	2050	112	891	1	0	3	0	2	5
Adult LWOP	42	38	59	101	N/A	N/A	11	2	3	0	0	3	0	0	3
Capital***	1	0	1	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	399	464	233	632	N/A	N/A	16	0	43	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

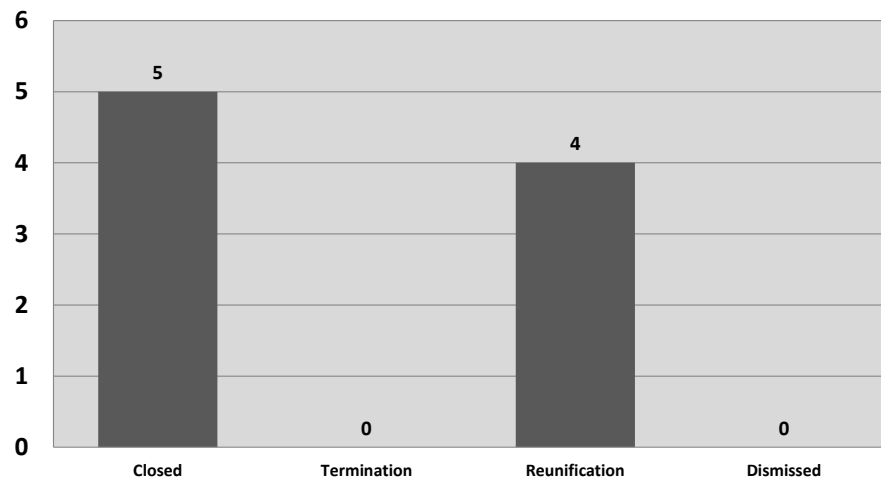
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

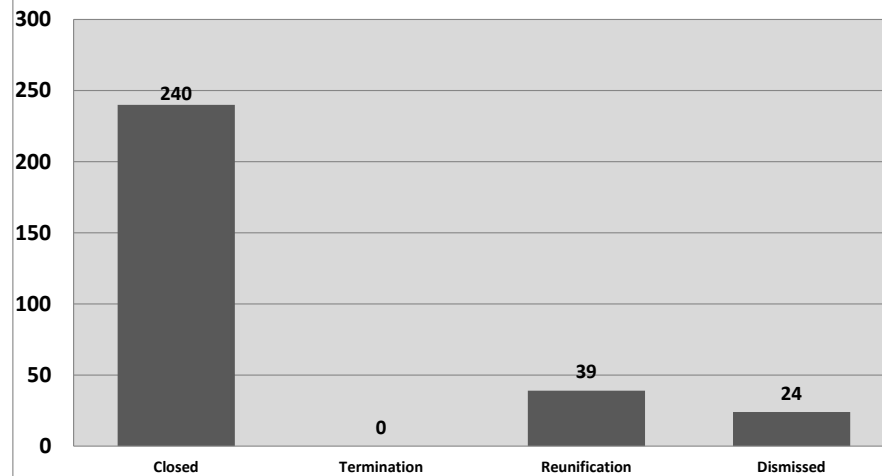
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

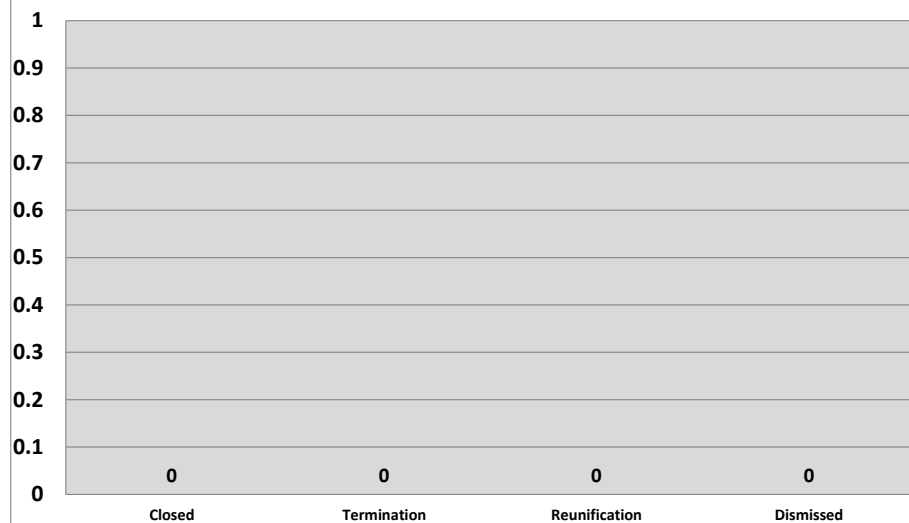
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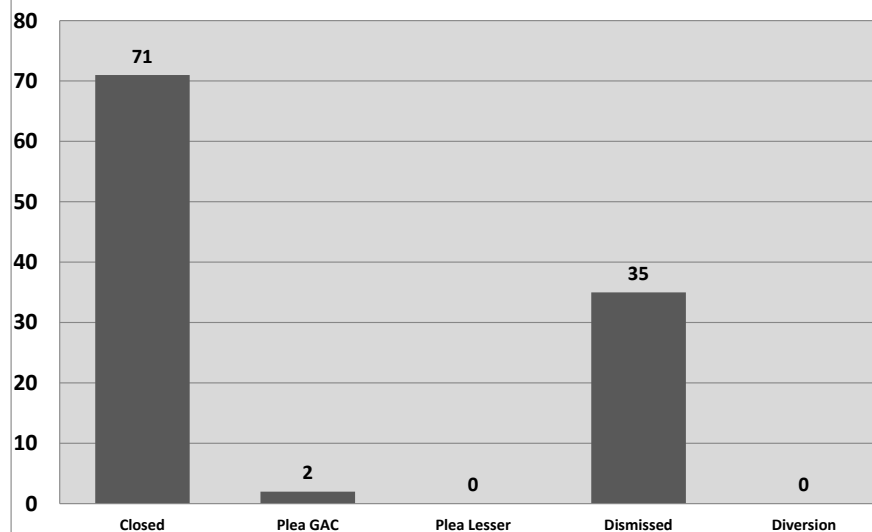
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



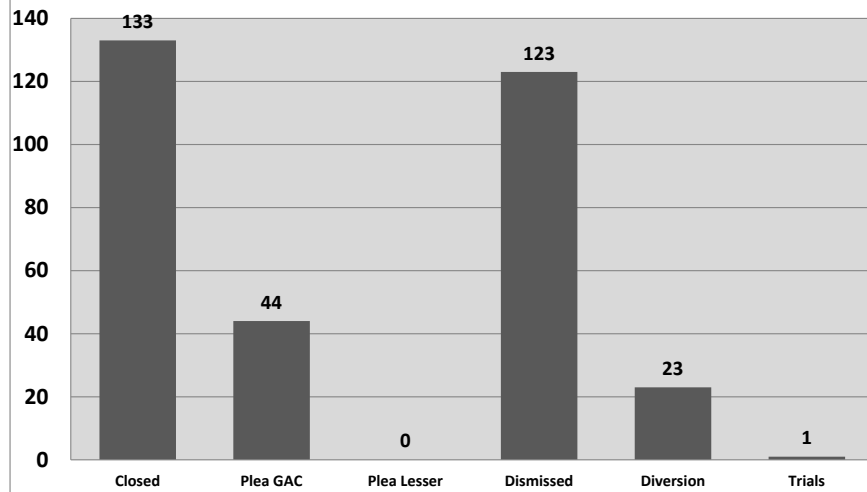
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



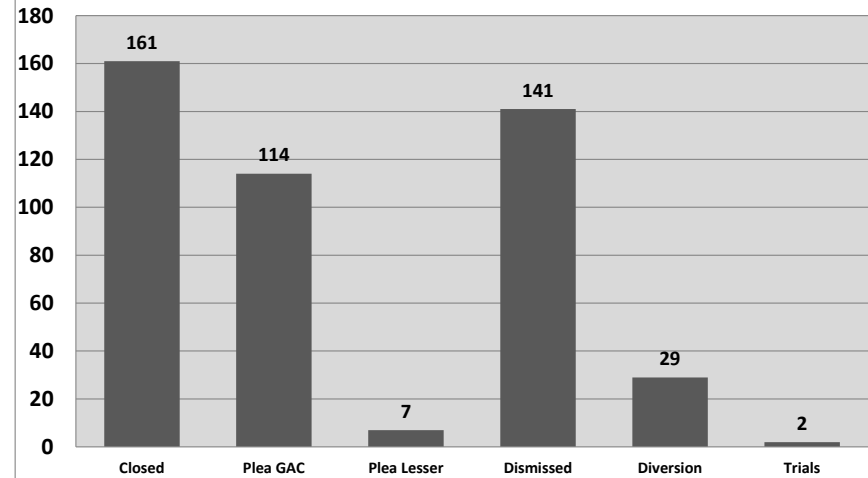
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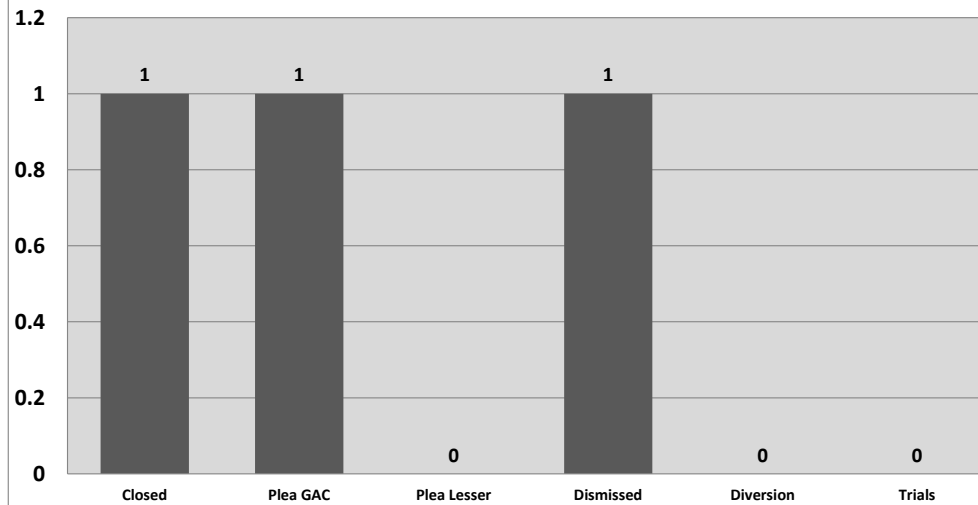
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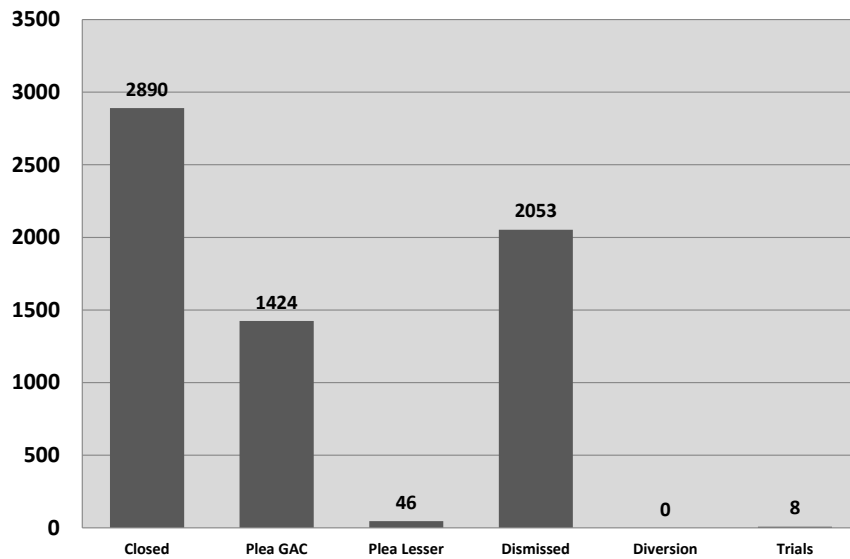
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



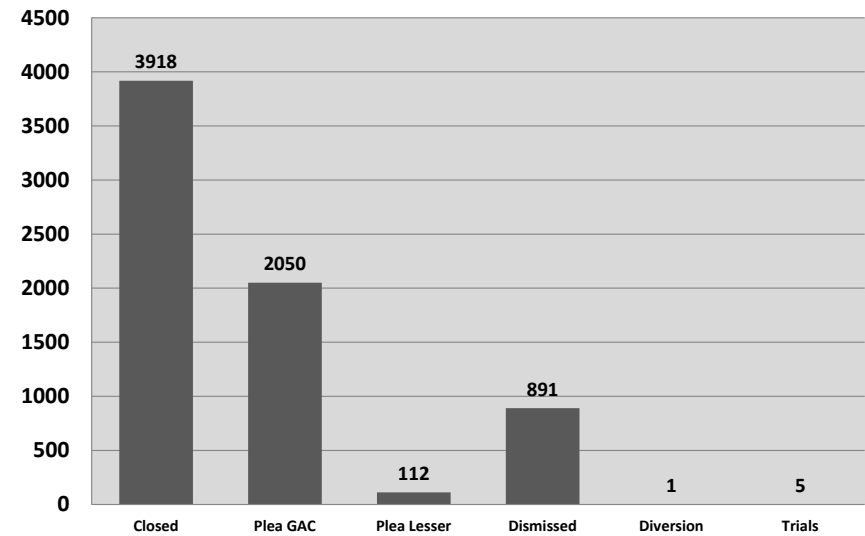
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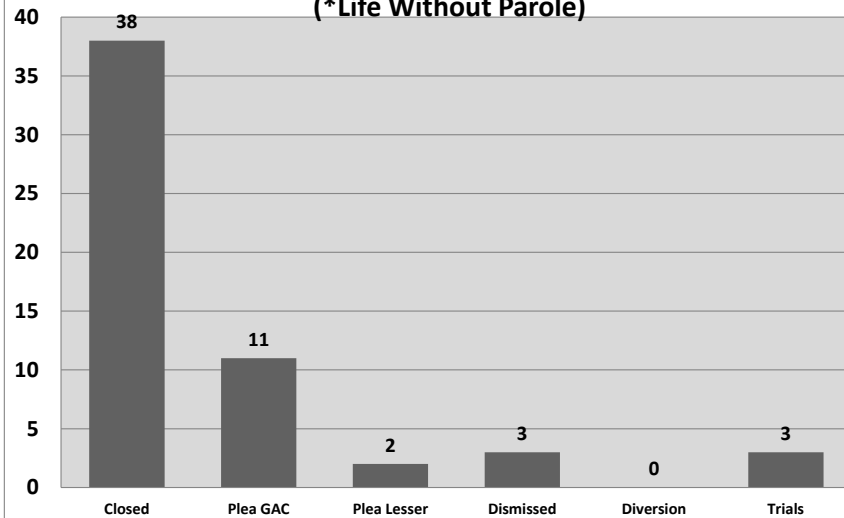
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



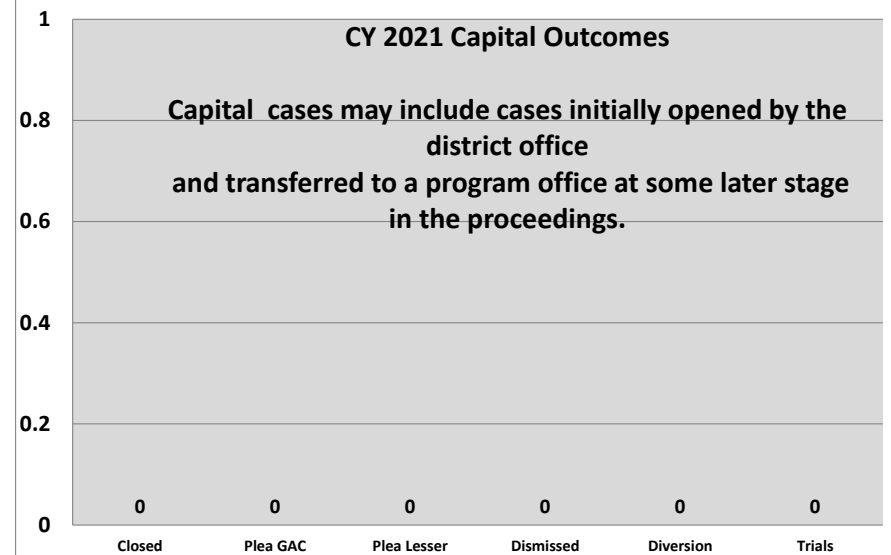
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



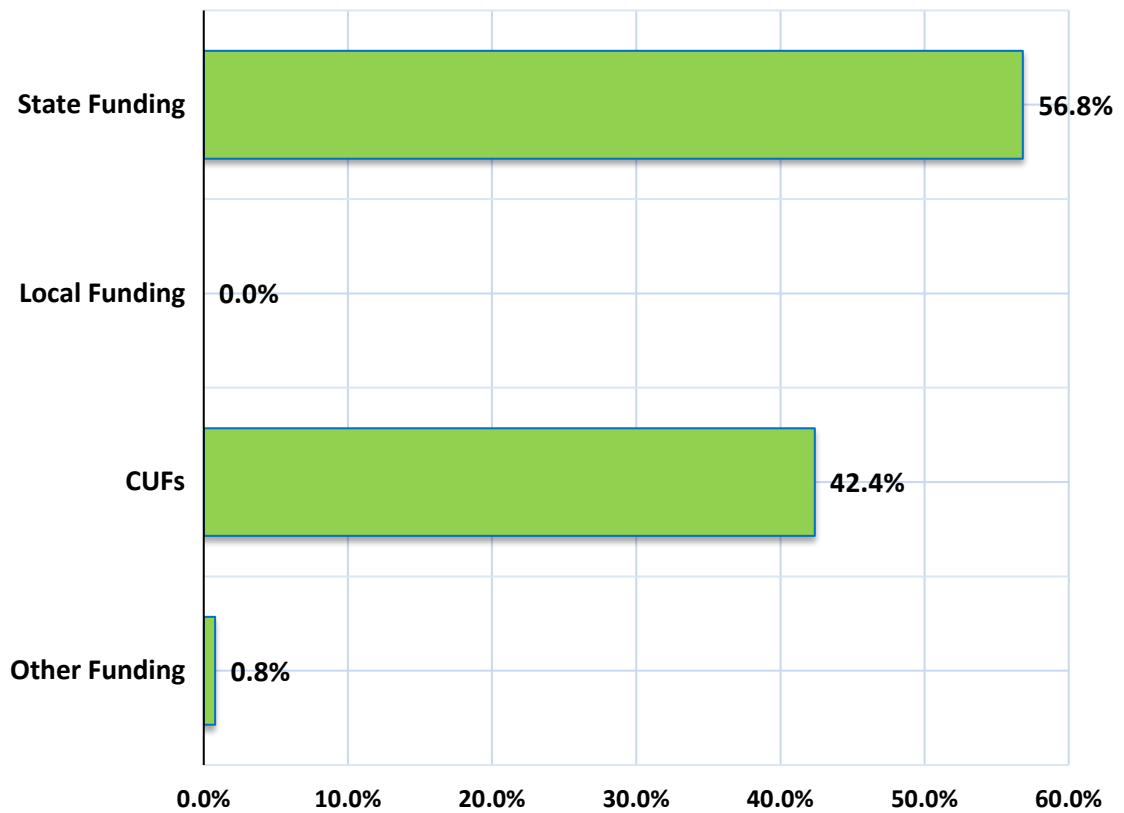
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



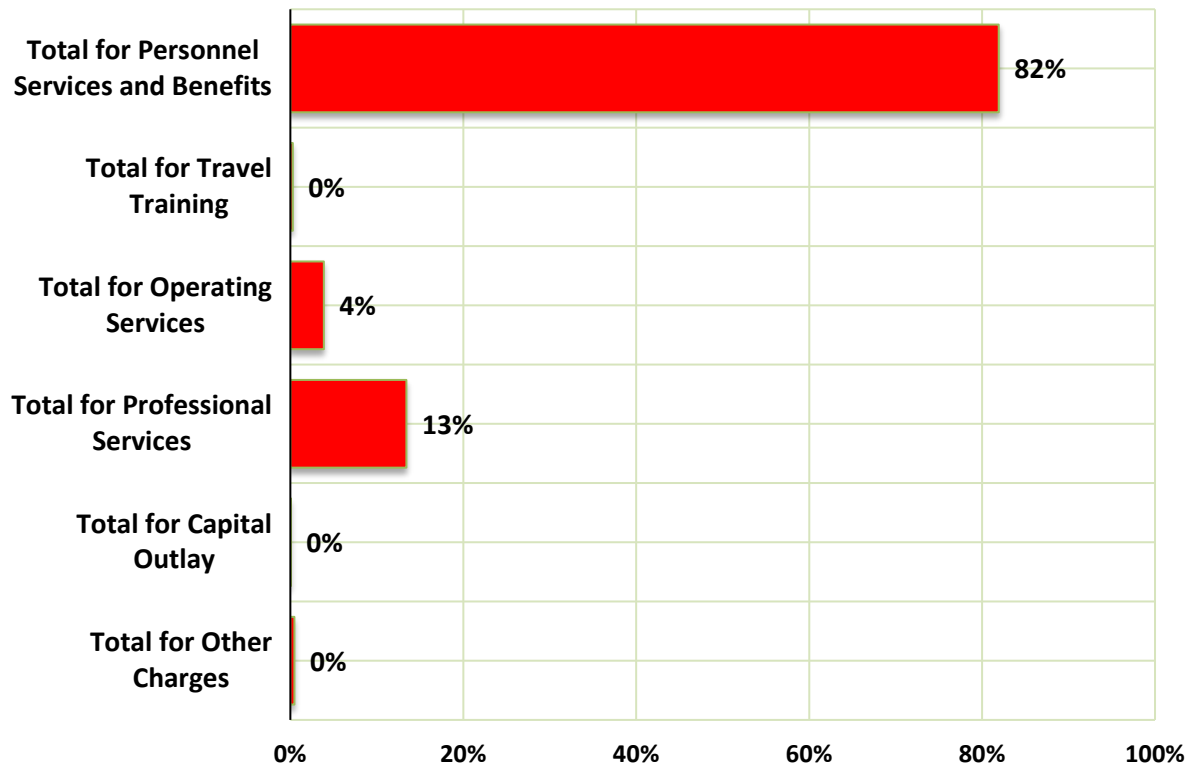
District 21 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Charles Reid	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	5,000.00
Total for Federal Government	5,000.00
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	2,038,561.54
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	9,842.29
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	2,048,403.83
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	233,421.11
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	379,980.60
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	94,687.00
Municipal Court	276,759.44
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	446,014.75
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	817,461.19
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	100,567.44
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	3,000.00
Total for Charges For Services	103,567.44
Total for Local Government	1,534,430.34
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	791.71
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	791.71
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	25,000.00
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	25,000.00
Total for REVENUE	3,613,625.88

District 21 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Charles Reid	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	2,190,299.03
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	31,979.01
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	423,011.40
Retirement	266,560.82
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	2,911,850.26
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	9,476.23
Total for Travel/Training	9,476.23
Operating Services	
Advertisements	212.32
Workers' Compensation	1,529.76
Insurance - Malpractice	21,424.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	1,086.40
Insurance - Other	6,407.57
Lease - Office	29,652.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	10,931.87
Office Repair and Maintenance	3,111.17
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	17,865.17
Dues and Seminars	5,185.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	3,736.80
Office Supplies	35,816.06
Total for Operating Services	136,958.12
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	44,400.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	50,787.50
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	208,038.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	31,713.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	142,058.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	476,996.50
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	1,628.98
Total for Capital Outlay	1,628.98
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	16,843.06
Total for Other Charges	16,843.06
Total for EXPENDITURES	3,553,753.15
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



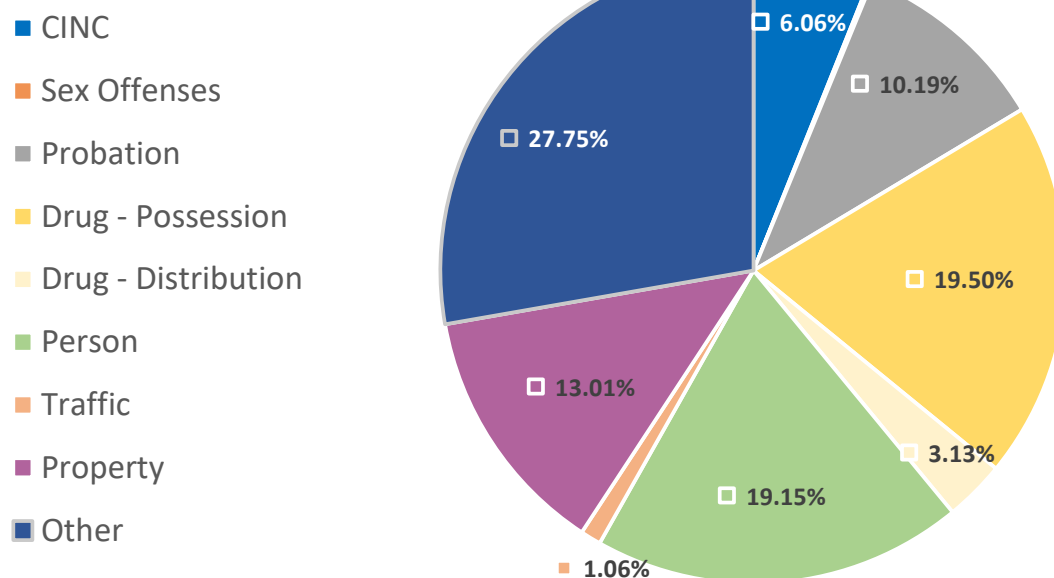


THE 22ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

ST. TAMMANY (COVINGTON) - WASHINGTON (FRANKLINTON)

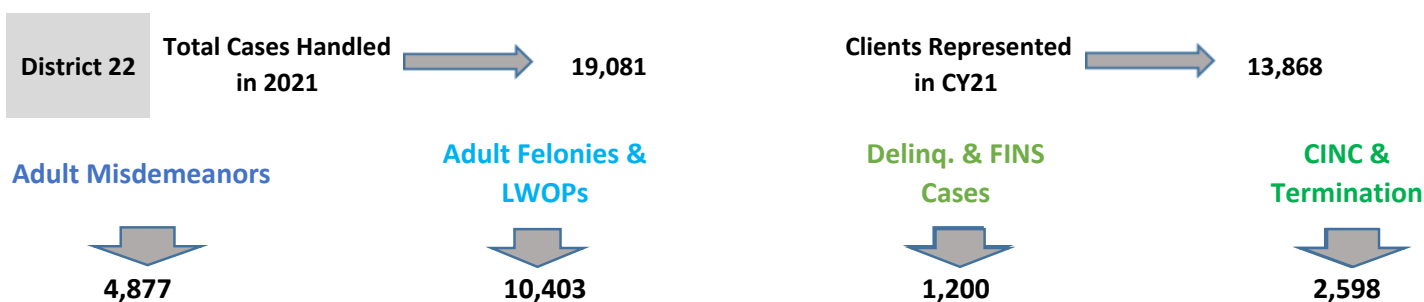
DISTRICT DEFENDER: JOHN W. LINDNER, II
402 NORTH JEFFERSON AVENUE
COVINGTON, LA 70433
(985) 892-5002

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 19.5% (3,721) of the 19,081 cases handled by the 22nd Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

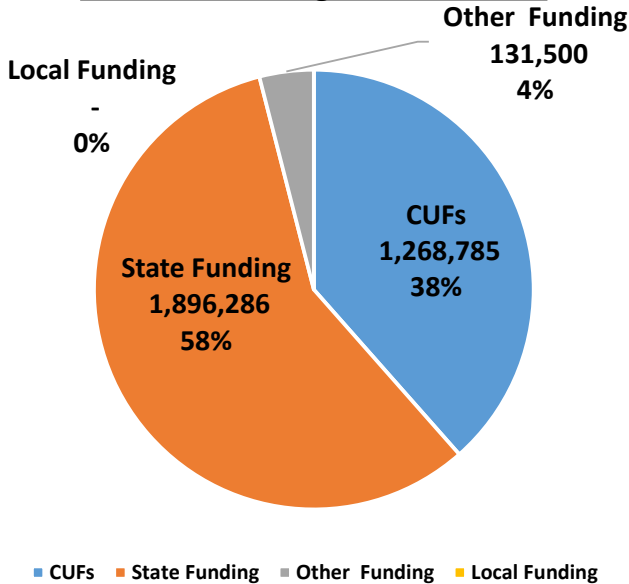


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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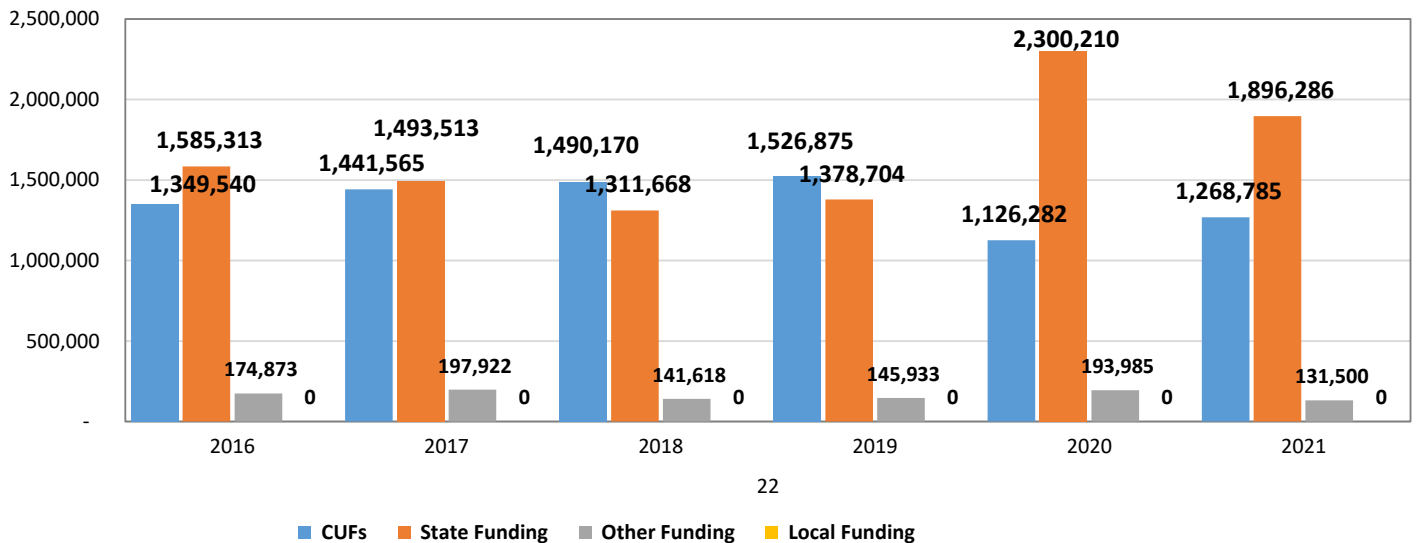
This District has seven capital cases in St. Tammany Parish. Six of these capital cases are represented by programs, and one is represented by pro bono counsel.

District 22 Funding Sources in CY21



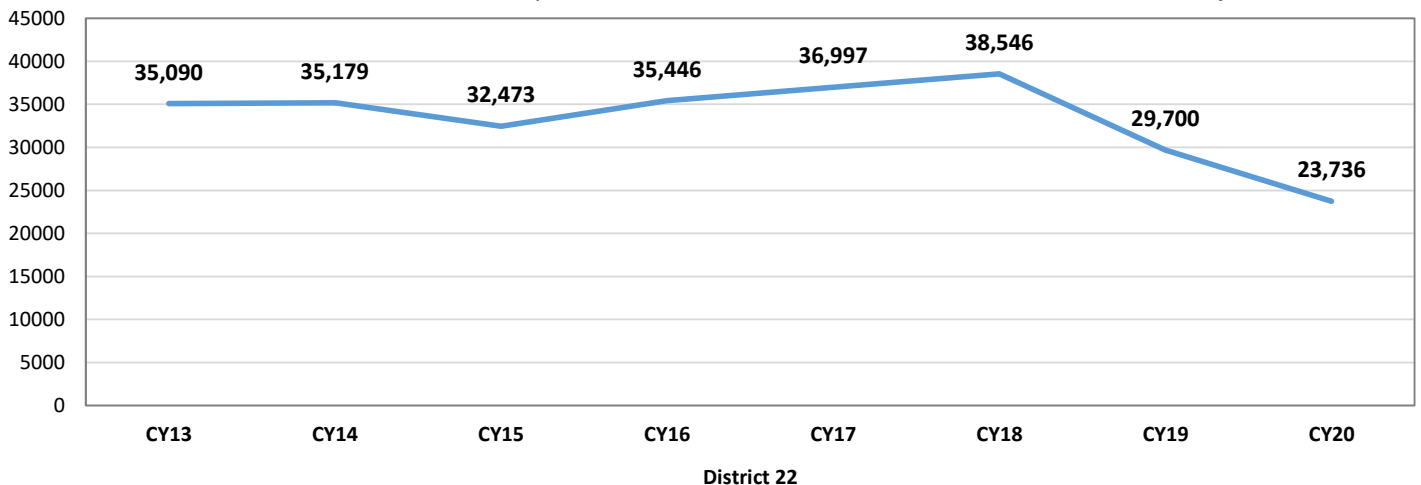
During Calendar Year 2021, the 22nd Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$3,296,571 in total revenues. Thirty-eight percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by more than \$140,000, but fell short of pre-COVID collections (2019). The office received funds from the 22nd Judicial District Court to offset the cost of representing individuals accused of a crime, but did not receive any funding from city/parish governments in the district.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 22nd Judicial District decreased for the second consecutive year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filings are expected to have increased.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 22ND JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	St. Tammany Parish - Covington Washington Parish - Franklinton
Population	St. Tammany: 265,187. Washington: 45,406. Total: 310,593
District Defender	John W. Lindner, II
Years as District Defender	10
Years in Public Defense	22
Office Manager	Dawn Dares: Covington and Franklinton; Tracy Nettles: Slidell
Primary Office Street Address	402 North Jefferson Avenue
City	Covington
ZIP	70433-2638
Primary Phone	985-892-5002
Primary Mailing Address	402 North Jefferson Avenue, Covington, LA 70433
Primary Fax Number	985-898-0102
Primary Emergency Contact	John W. Lindner, II
Primary Emergency Phone	985-778-6205
Secondary Emergency Contact	Kevin Linder
Secondary Emergency Phone	985-630-4320
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	Washington Parish District PDO Office and Bogalusa City Court Office, 911 Washington Street, Franklinton, LA 70438 (985) 839-2245 (Vox) (985) 839-5412 (Fax); Slidell City Court 520 Old Spanish Trail Ste. D2 Slidell, LA 70458 (985) 643-2747 (Vox) (985) 643-2746 (Fax).
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Dawn Dares: St. Tammany and Washington Parish; Tracy Nettles: Slidell and Bogalusa City Courts
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Covington and Slidell offices owned by St. Tammany Parish; Franklinton office owned by B&W Commercial Companies, LLC.
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	In-House with Legislative Audits performed by Laport CPAs and Business Advisors.
Courts and Locations	22nd Judicial District Court - Covington; 22nd Judicial District Court - Franklinton; Slidell City Court - Slidell; Bogalusa City Court - Bogalusa; Covington City Court - Covington.

Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	22nd JDC Covington: 8 adult criminal divisions; 1 adult misdemeanor; 1 juvenile/CINC; 1 non-support court; Franklinton: 2 adult criminal divisions, 1 adult misdemeanor, 1 juvenile/CINC; 1 non-support court; Bogalusa City Court: 1 adult misdemeanor, 1 juvenile/CINC; Slidell City Court: 1 adult misdemeanor, 1 juvenile/CINC; Covington City Court: 1 adult misdemeanor.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Clients charged with a felony are assigned to a division based on the date of offense. The attorney assigned to that division will be assigned to the client. Major felonies are assigned to the Major Felony team which consists of four attorneys. Clients charged with a misdemeanor in St. Tammany are assigned to the misdemeanor team which is composed of three attorneys. Clients charged with misdemeanors in Franklinton, Slidell City Court and Bogalusa City Court are represented by the misdemeanor attorney assigned to that court.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	St. Tammany Parish Jail – Covington, LA; Washington Parish Jail – Franklinton, LA; Slidell Police Department Corrections Division – Slidell, LA; Bogalusa City Jail – Bogalusa, LA
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Most clients are now being housed in St. Tammany. DOC has not been transporting clients due to pandemic
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Florida Parish Juvenile Detention Center – Covington, LA
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	N/A
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes Minor travel costs and attorney travel time (opportunity cost).
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Juveniles are no longer brought to court in chains.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	The office has continued to work with jail personnel to improve access to incarcerated clients. Recent spike in cases has led to the jail discontinuing in person visits. Jail visits via Zoom continues.
District Attorney	Warren Montgomery 2015
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge Reginald Badeaux
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	St. Tammany and Washington parishes: Judge Scott Gardner. Slidell City Court: Judge Bryan Haggerty. Bogalusa City Court: Judge Robert Black.
Drug Court Judges	Washington Parish: Judge Reginald Badeau; St. Tammany: Judge A.J. Hand.
Mental Health Court Judges	Judge Alan Zaunbrecher

Other Specialty Court	Sobriety Court: Hon. Richard Swartz, RE-Entry Court: Hon. William Burris, Jr., Family Preservation Court: Hon. Scott Gardner Veterans Court: Hon. Raymond Childress
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	<p>Sobriety Court: specifically designed for clients with 3rd and 4th offense DWI. Sobriety Court follows the Drug Court model. Re-Entry Court: designed for clients facing substantial sentences because of mandatory minimum sentences and/or multiple offender status. Client is sent to Angola for two years and assigned to mentor (LWOP inmate) Must complete training program and counseling. Upon release is monitored by court in a setting similar to Drug Court. Drug court offers an alternative to incarceration for nonviolent, less serious, substance abusing offenders. Drug court is designed to rehabilitate offenders through regular and intense judicial supervision, substance abuse treatment, mandatory drug testing, educational opportunities, and appropriate sanctions and incentives. The goals of drug court are successful rehabilitation of drug court clients and reduced recidivism. Court appointed case managers assist each client through the two year program. Family Preservation Court assists families who are involved with the Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS) with the goal of reuniting the family. The adult program serves St. Tammany and Washington Parishes with over 300 adults and are served monthly by the drug court programs in the 22nd Judicial District. The 22nd Judicial District Behavioral Health Court, commenced July 1, 2013, is intended to provide an alternative sentencing option for offenders with mental health disorders or co-occurring disorders. We are performing services with monthly court funded contributions totaling \$50,000 per year per contractual arrangement. Through this specialty court, participation in which is a special condition of probation, offenders will be judicially supervised and will be provided community services, including mental health treatment, to prevent the recurrence of behaviors that lead to justice system involvement.</p>
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Commissioner makes preliminary indigency determination at 72 hour hearing. Application is then reviewed in-house to determine if client meets eligibility criteria. If client posts bond prior to 72 hour hearing, judge makes initial determination of indigency, orders client to make application and application is reviewed in-house to determine eligibility.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Representation begins either at the 72-Hour hearing process and/or upon the divisional allotment procedure. Our felony staff is organized as a divisional basis and all other attorneys are assigned on a area of responsibility e.g. Misdemeanors, Non-Support, Juvenile, Fins, and CINC arenas.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Conflict check is performed once file is received. Any conflicts are assigned to conflict panel as soon as possible.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Clients who are incarcerated are first seen at the 72 hour hearing. At that time, the client is interviewed by the division attorney and an application is completed by the Client Advocate. Walk-in's complete an application, including a financial statement, and are evaluated for eligibility. If the client qualifies for services, an attorney is assigned the case based on division. Clients are given an appointment to meet with their attorney at the next available opportunity.

Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	All payments are received by financial department.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	All collected fees are channeled to our accounting office. At the points of collection, the monetary instrument is entered into the data base and a receipt book for each paying client. The fee accounts are performed within our QuickBooks program and deposited upon office processing.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	All deposits are handled by Rhonda Addison.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Applications, Defender Data Base Receipts, Hand Written Receipts, Credit/Debit Card Receipts, Copies of Money Orders/Cashiers Checks, QuickBooks Deposits Slips for each Client/Payor
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	With the exception of Conflict Panel and Contract CINC attorneys, all attorneys are now full time. Private practice is discouraged and must be approved by District Defender.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Attached.
Primary Immediate Needs	The office now has two investigators, one assigned to Covington and one assigned to Franklinton. Because of increasing caseloads, the office is looking to hire at least two felony attorneys.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Additional felony attorneys to handle increasing caseloads.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Stable funding source.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	We are continuing to work with the La. Prison Re-Entry Initiative program to provide support for those released from prison under the Criminal Justice Reform package passed by the legislature. The office is currently working with the Judiciary and the District Attorney's office to implement changes in the system which will allow for a more robust motion practice which has historically been a problem in the district.

Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. The office provides approximately 13 hours of CLE training per year. The office also conducts mandatory training for attorneys with 5 years or less experience on a monthly basis. These sessions are interactive and address issues such as opening and closing statements, voir dire, direct and cross examination, as well as, motion practice. Three attorneys are currently participating in the Gideon Promise Core 101 program. In addition, four of our more experienced attorneys have been assigned as mentors to the attorneys with 5 years or less experience.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Shannon Christian, Megan Doyle, Olivia Simoneaux, Victor Papai, John Thomas, Jonathan Hite, Lindsey Olsen, Linda Stadler, Sarabeth Bradley.
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	District Defender is the overall supervisor. Kevin Linder is now Chief of Trials and supervises the felony attorneys. Jim Flammang is supervisor of misdemeanor divisions. Shannon Christian is supervisor of Delinquent and CINC attorneys. Dawn Dares supervises support staff in all offices. Rhonda Addison is Financial Officer.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Scanners deployed to enhance Defender Data utility to cover client file data. Hard copy records still maintained as permanent record reference and destroyed by storage service after five years of completion of case.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Office provides medical, dental, vision, and disability insurance for full time employees. Employee is responsible for spouse and family coverage.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Support staff meetings once a month. We conduct case rounds with attorneys twice a month.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	2
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	9
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	2
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	When a juvenile is transferred to adult court, the juvenile attorney who handled the case prior to transfer is assigned to the felony case as co-counsel with the division attorney.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0

Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senators: Sharon Hewitt, Patrick McMath, Beth Mizell. Representatives: Larry Freeman, Melinda White, Robert Owen, Mark Wright, Richard Nelson, Mary, DuBuisson, Paul Hollis.
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None noted.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	The office has continued to strengthen the Pre-trial team. We have assigned two attorneys to Specialty Courts and these attorneys work with pre-trial services to refer eligible clients to substance abuse treatment and mental health treatment. By identifying these clients early, we have been successful in getting more clients placed in specialty courts with the goal of securing dismissal of charges rather than prosecution.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Policy has always been in place. It is part of Employee Manual and is distributed at hiring.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	John Lindner
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	No longer use Lexis
Westlaw	x
Other (please list)	
Number of Legal Research Licenses	1
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	\$225 per month
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	25
Laptops	22
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	2 received through PPE grant
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	Charter/Spectrum
Email Provider:	Gmail

22nd District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	502	819	1017	1519	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	3	18	18	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	306	268	688	994	0	24	N/A	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	42	28	25	67	17	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	71	34	82	153	N/A	N/A	5	0	8	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	294	209	325	619	N/A	N/A	84	17	93	0	N/A	N/A	1	0	1
Delinquency Felony	171	125	245	416	N/A	N/A	86	10	58	1	N/A	N/A	1	1	2
Delinquency-Life	3	5	8	11	N/A	N/A	6	0	3	0	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Juvenile Revocations	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	2269	2577	2608	4877	N/A	N/A	2124	64	908	0	0	2	2	28	32
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	3002	2974	4825	7827	N/A	N/A	2260	103	389	0	2	6	2	5	15
Adult LWOP	27	30	66	93	N/A	N/A	24	6	4	0	0	2	0	1	3
Capital***	1	2	2	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Revocations	688	825	1795	2483	N/A	N/A	0	0	2	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

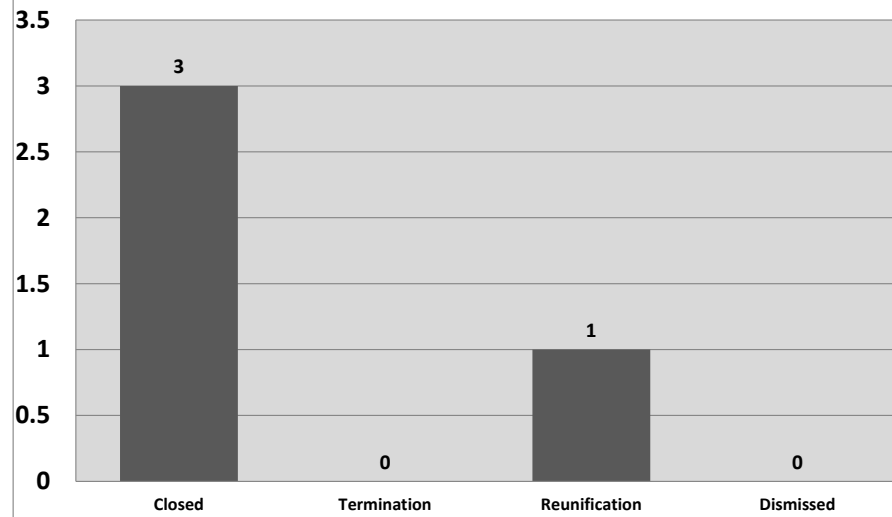
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

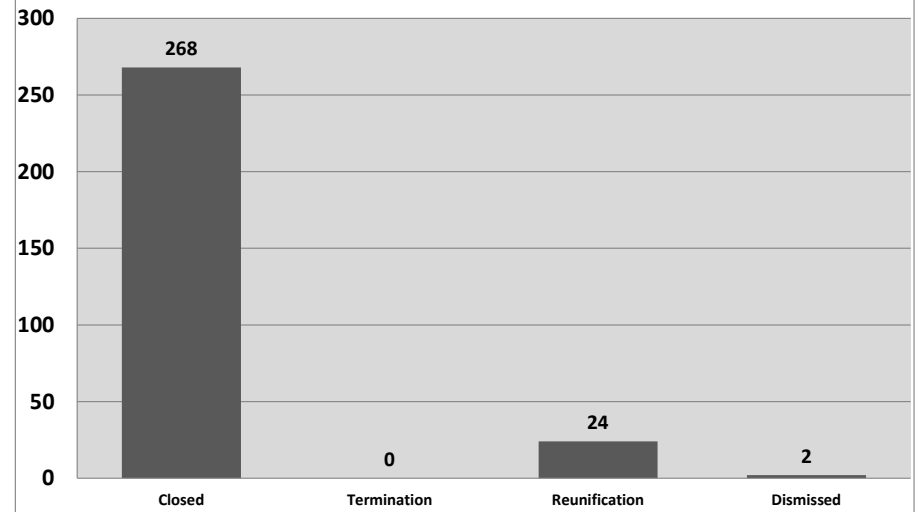
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

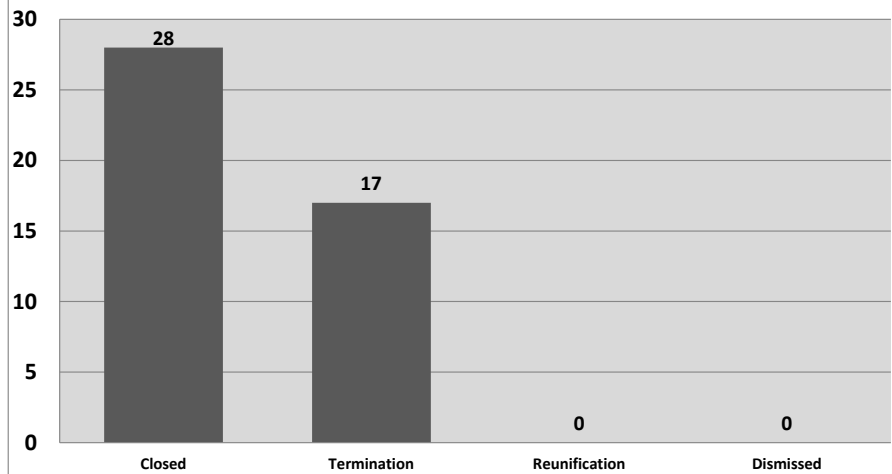
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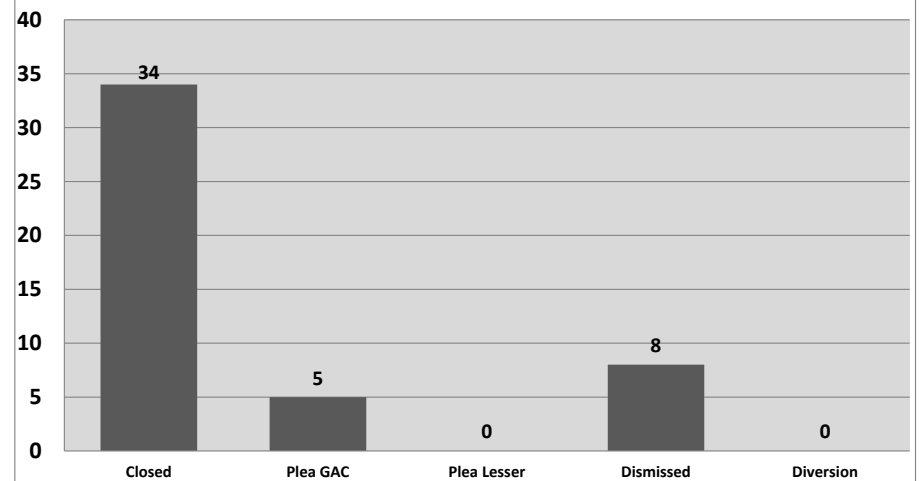
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



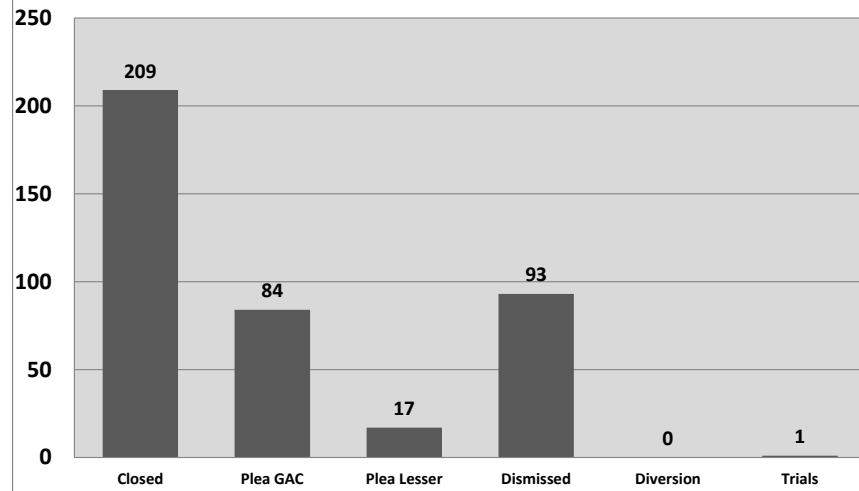
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



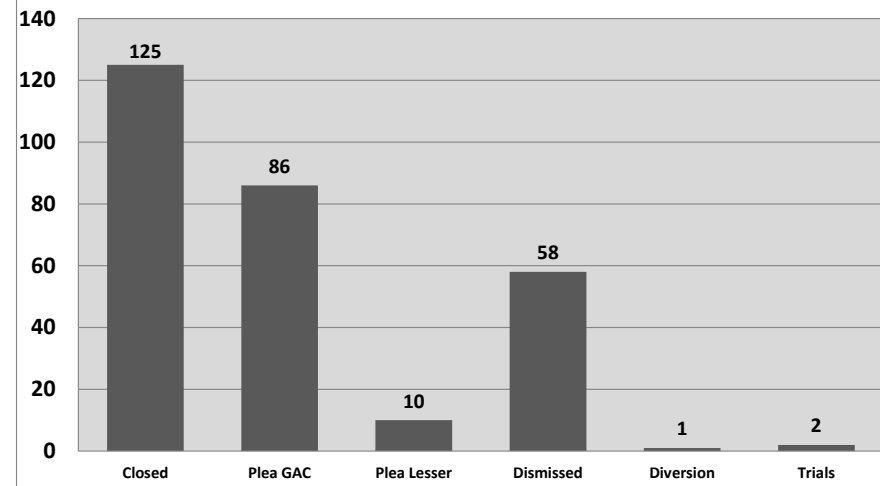
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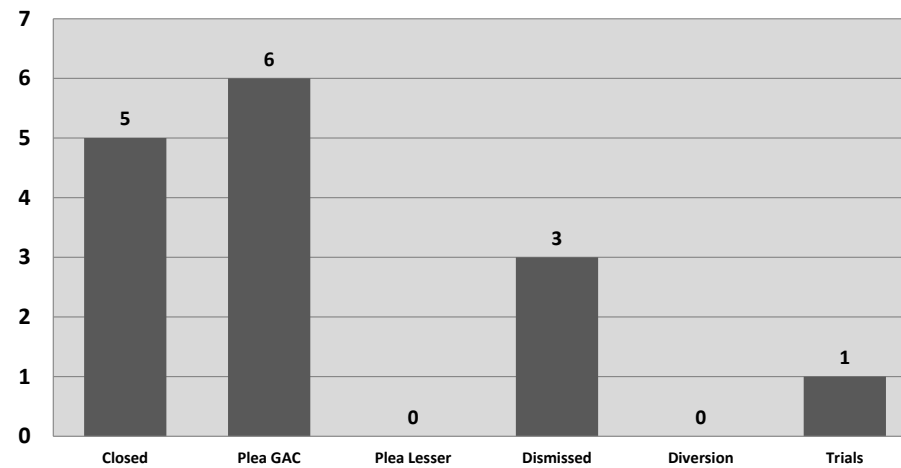
CY 2021 Delinquency Misdemeanor-Grade Outcomes



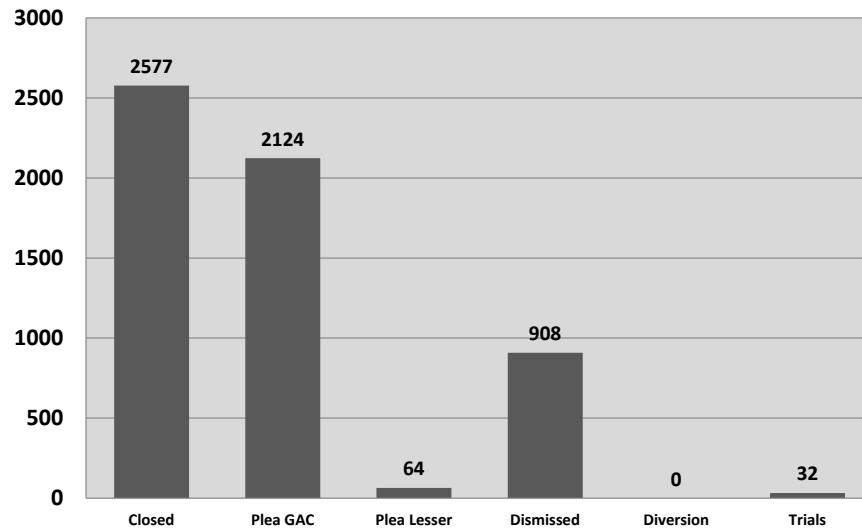
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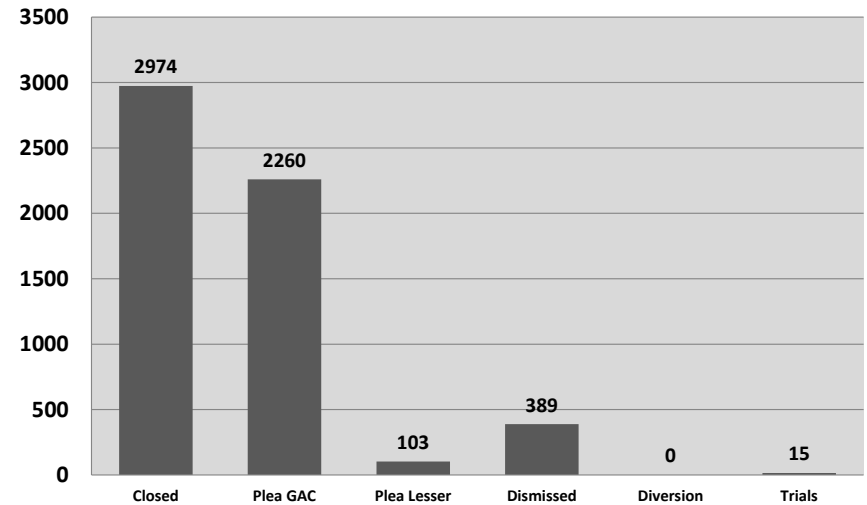
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



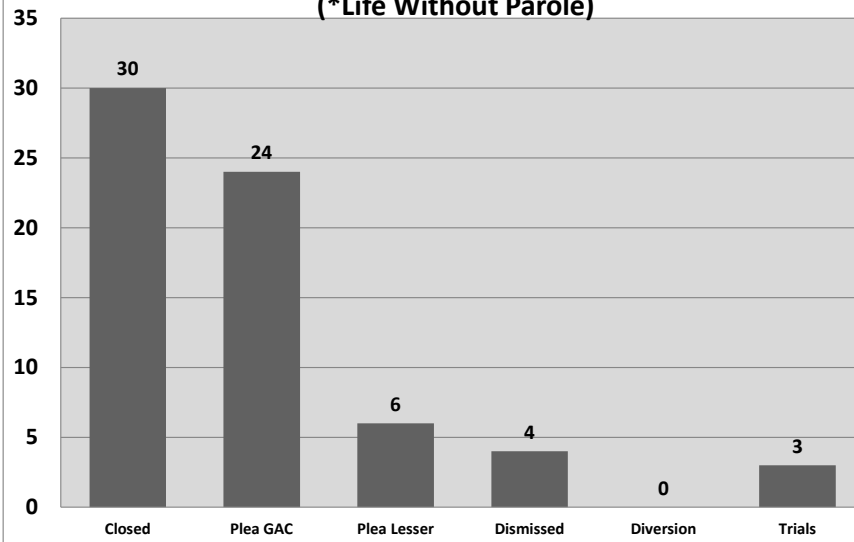
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



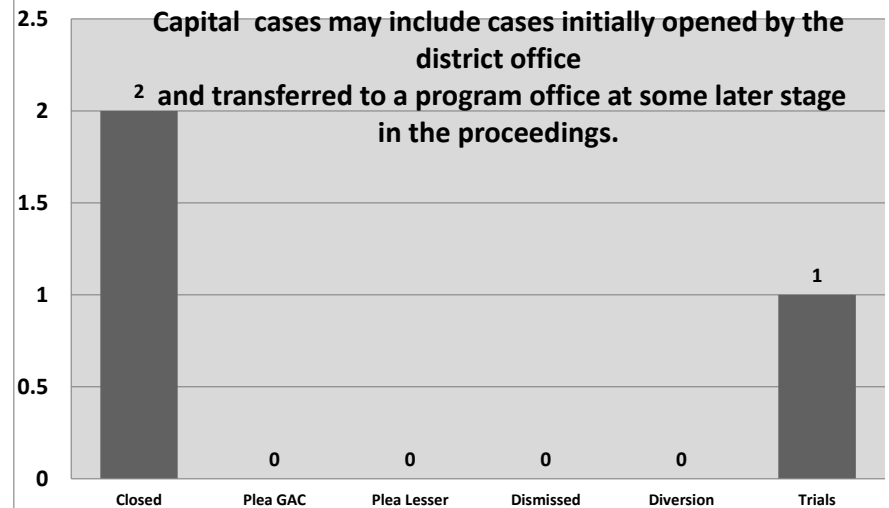
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
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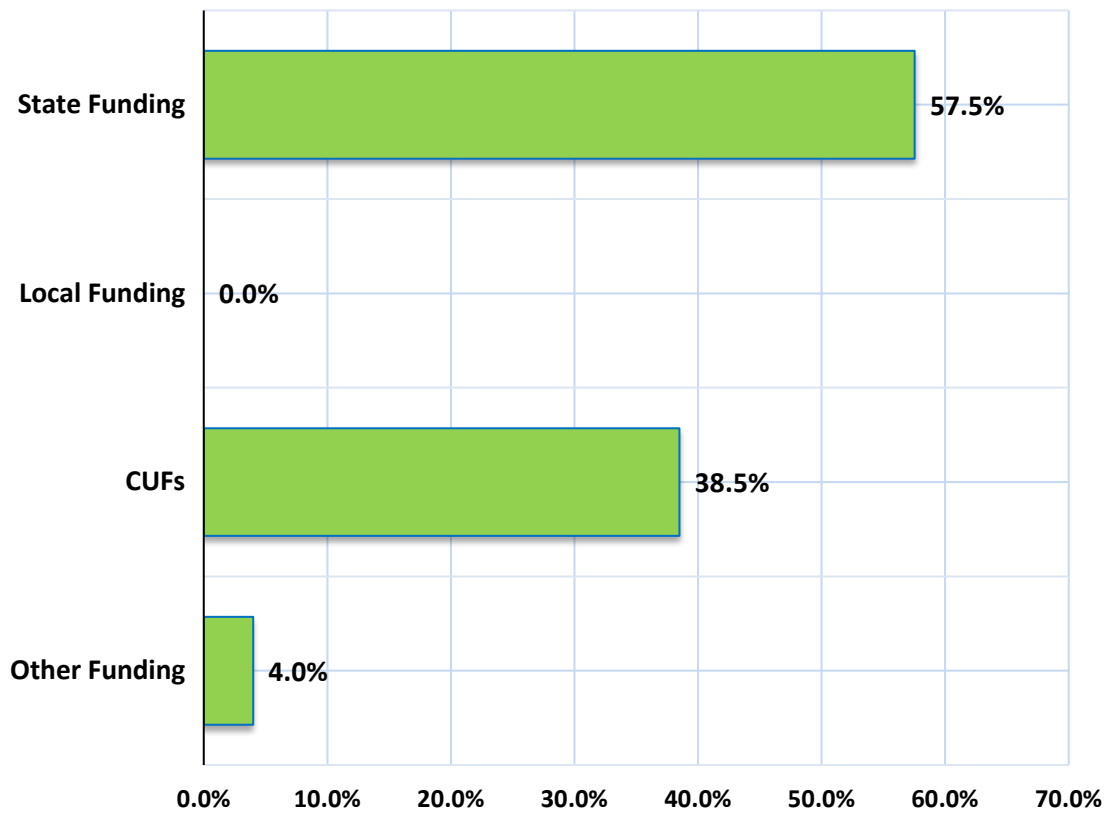
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



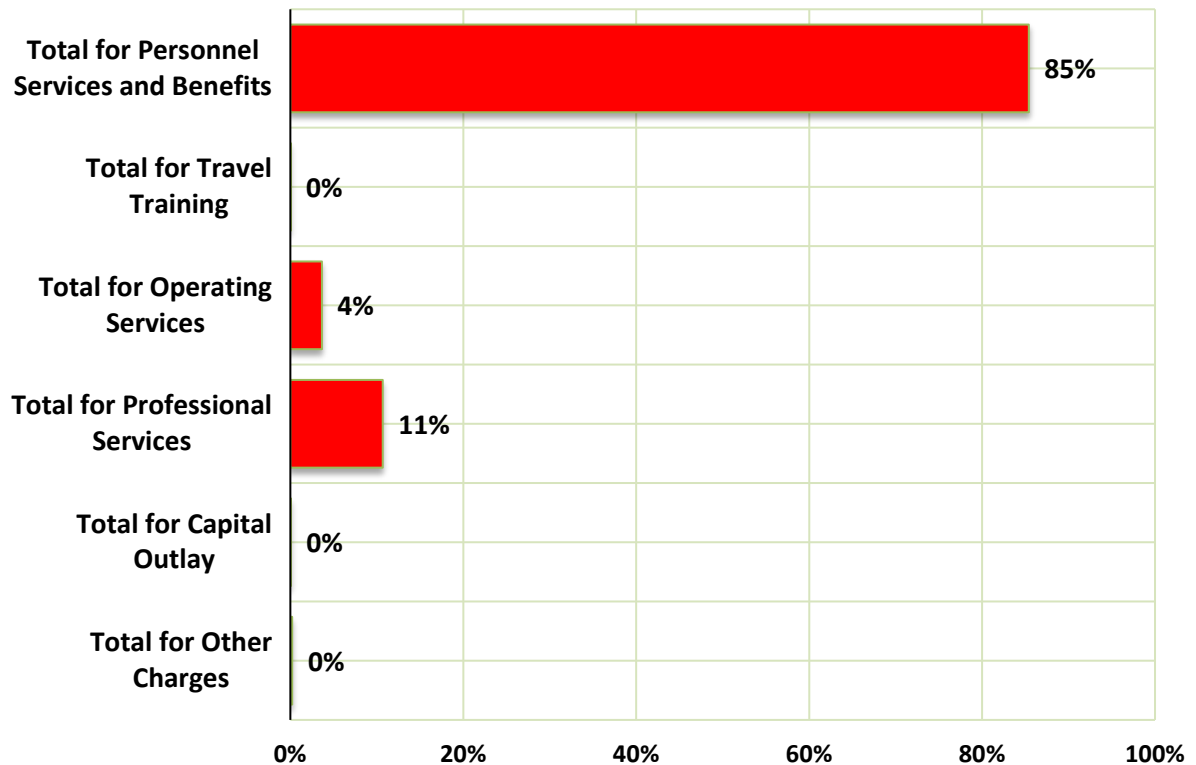
District 22 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: John Lindner	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	1,888,197.03
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	8,089.28
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	1,896,286.31
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	101,506.79
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	233,126.24
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	124,314.53
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	16,250.22
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	99,352.62
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	35,145.00
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	18,835.00
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	166,966.50
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	541,361.04
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	877,910.38
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	55,244.97
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	997.00
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	56,241.97
Total for Local Government	1,393,099.91
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	499.51
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	82.88
Total for Investment Earnings	582.39
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	6,603.19
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	6,603.19
Total for REVENUE	3,296,571.80

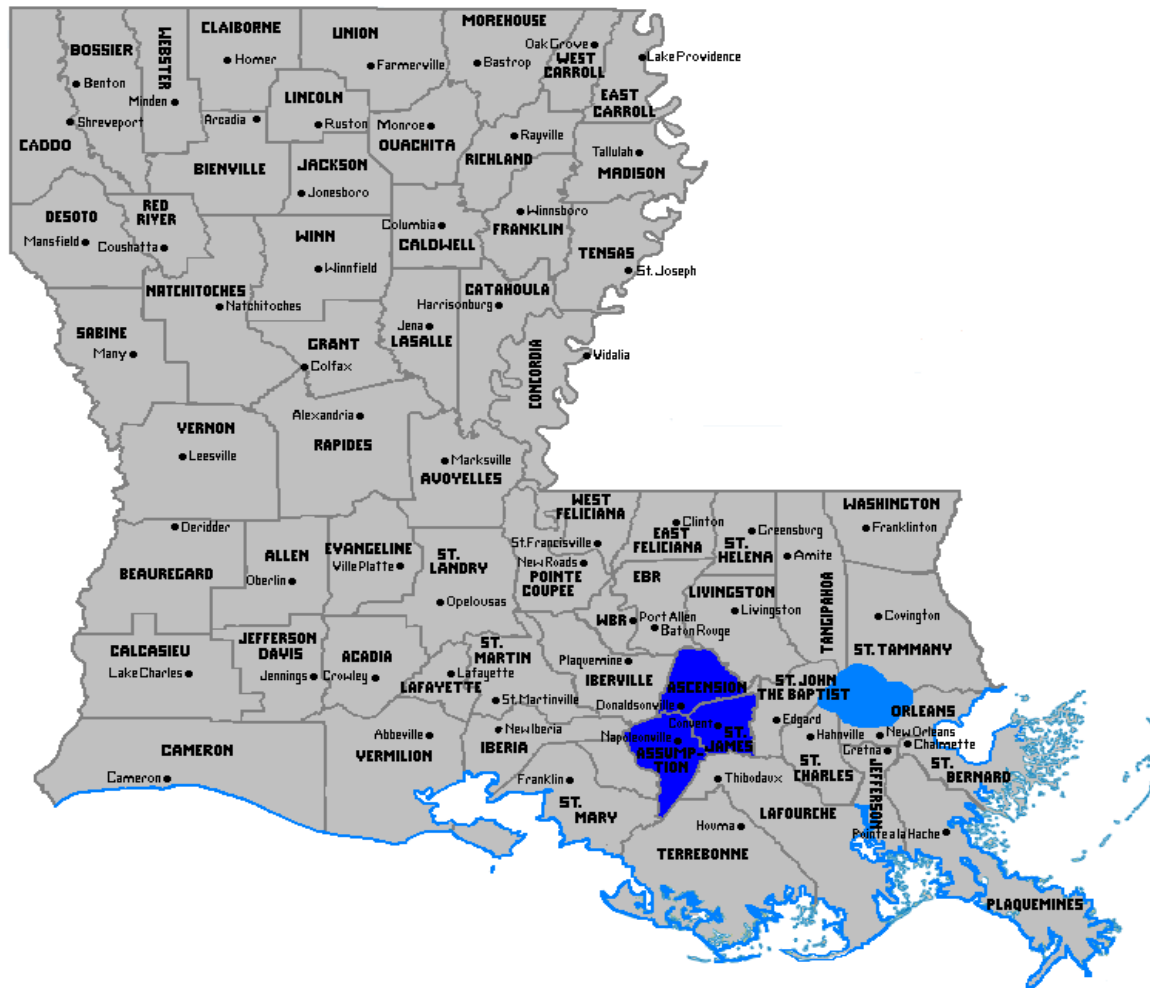
District 22 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: John Lindner	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	2,220,145.55
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	168,268.10
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	269,398.41
Retirement	54,626.49
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	2,712,438.55
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	613.67
Total for Travel/Training	613.67
Operating Services	
Advertisements	109.38
Workers' Compensation	5,720.94
Insurance - Malpractice	20,483.94
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	798.00
Insurance - Other	3,096.00
Lease - Office	11,400.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	4,109.53
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	36,662.75
Dues and Seminars	14,005.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	11,590.00
Office Supplies	7,691.64
Total for Operating Services	115,667.18
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	16,968.90
Contract Clerical	637.50
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	252.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	150,323.50
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	171,216.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	-
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	339,397.90
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	1,325.23
Total for Capital Outlay	1,325.23
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	7,130.74
Total for Other Charges	7,130.74
Total for EXPENDITURES	3,176,573.27
<p style="color: red; text-align: center;">"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 23RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

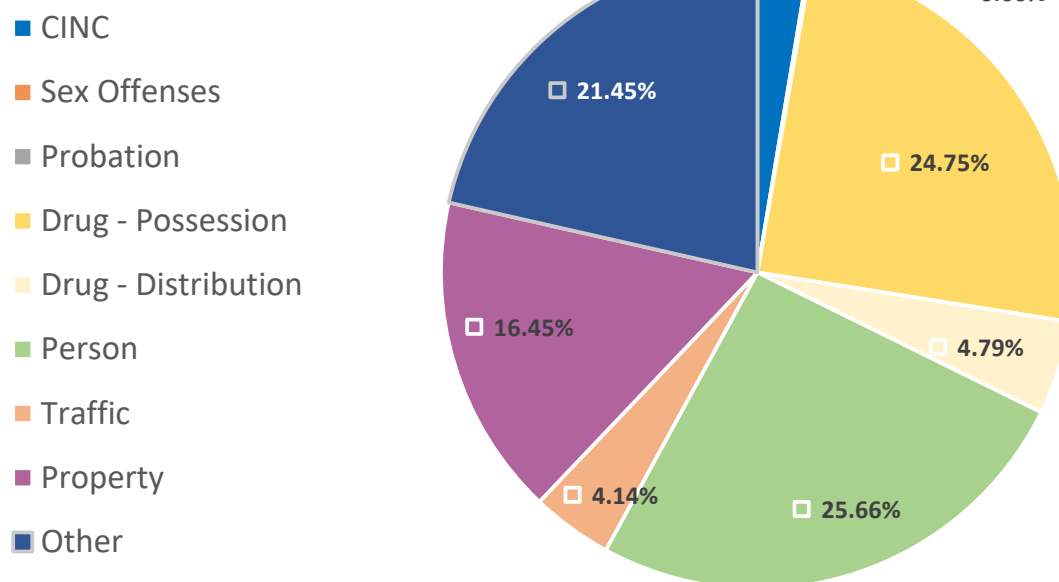
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DISTRICT DEFENDER: ALAN J. ROBERT (RESIGNED DECEMBER 1, 2021)

ANDREA STENTZ, INTERIM (DEC 1, 2021 TO PRESENT)

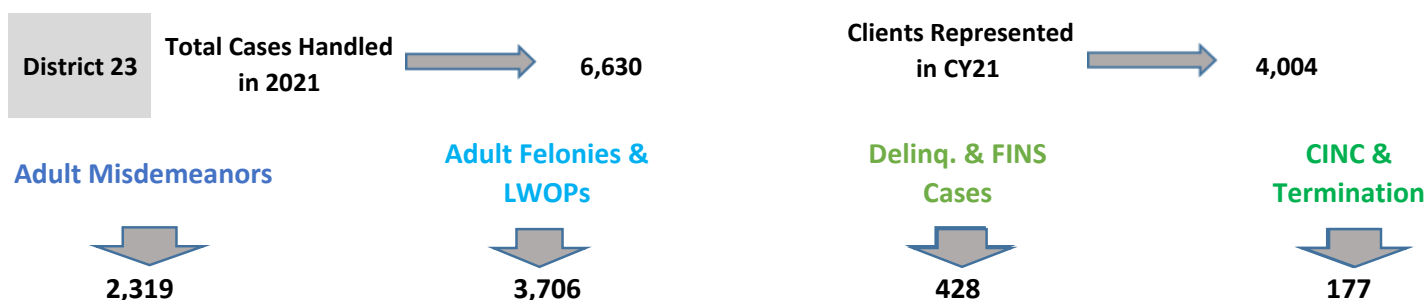
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Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 24.75% (1641) of the 6,630 cases handled by the 23rd Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

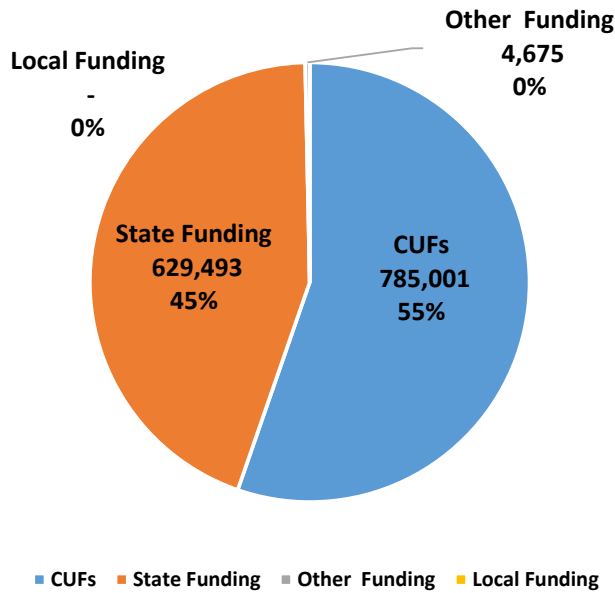


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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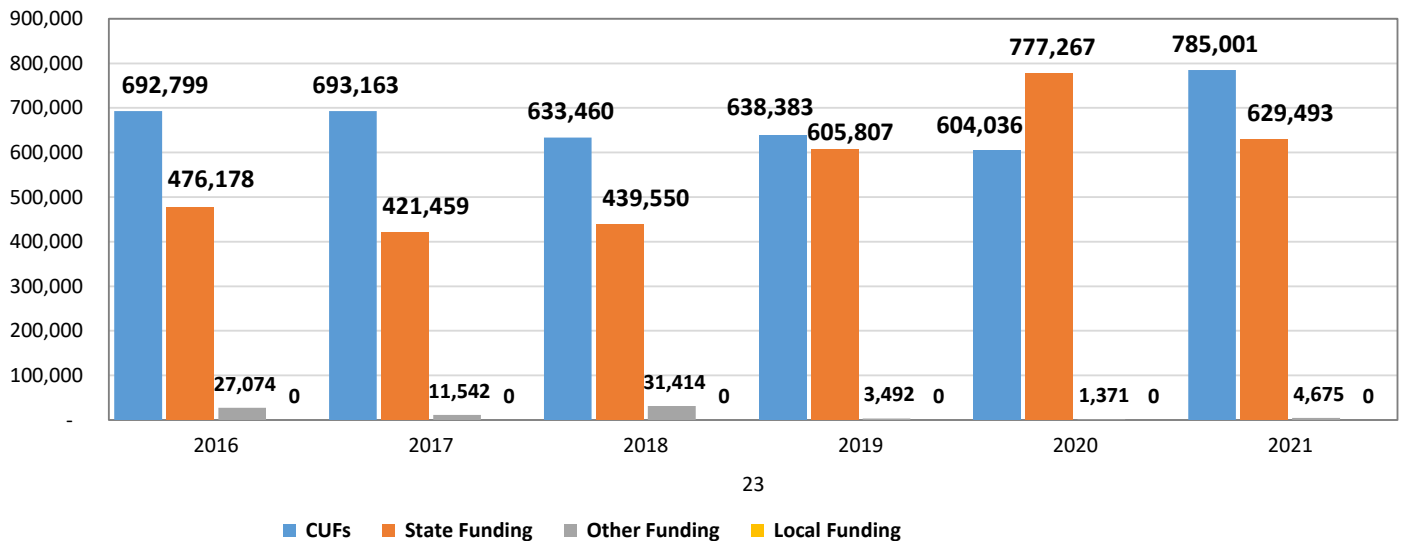
This District has one capital case in Ascension Parish. This capital case is represented by a capital program office.

District 23 Funding Sources in CY21



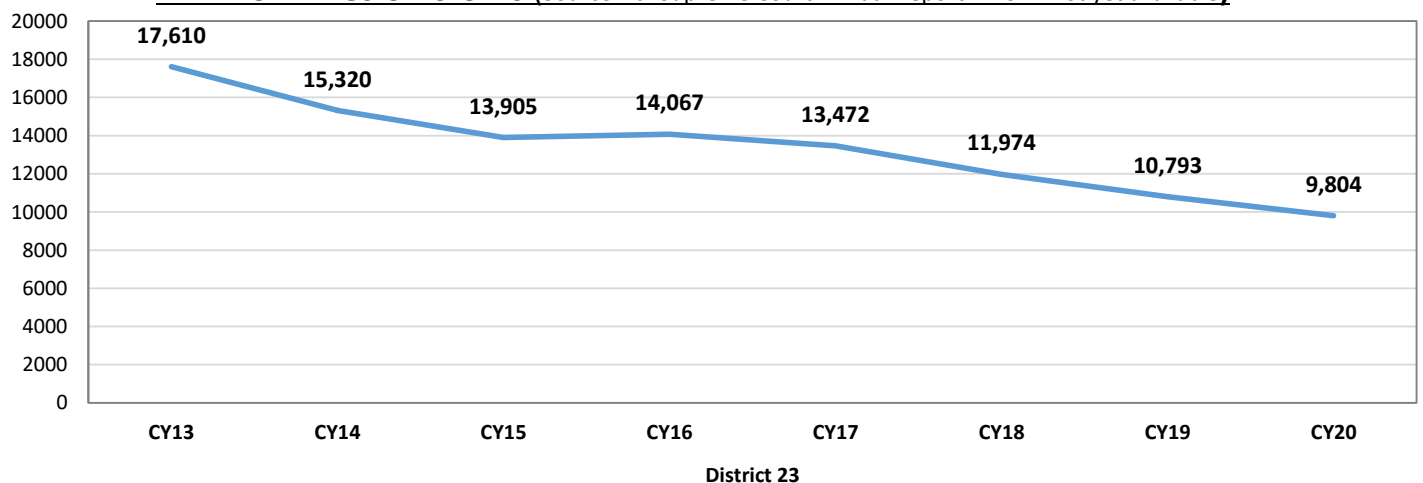
During Calendar Year 2021, the 23rd Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$1,419,169 in total revenues. About 55% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to 44% during 2020. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased significantly, about \$180,000 more than in 2020. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 23rd Judicial District decreased for the fourth consecutive year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on 2021 collections, filing rates are expected to have increased.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 23RD JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Ascension - Donaldsonville; Assumption - Napoleonville; St. James - Convent.
Population	171,802
District Defender	Interim Andrea Stentz
Years as District Defender	".08 as Interim District Defender"
Years in Public Defense	13
Office Manager	Phyllis Glover
Primary Office Street Address	828 S. Irma Blvd. #102
City	Gonzales
ZIP	70737
Primary Phone	225-647-9673
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 1119, Gonzales, LA 70707
Primary Fax Number	225-647-9683
Primary Emergency Contact	Interim, Andrea Stentz
Primary Emergency Phone	985-209-2918
Secondary Emergency Contact	Phyllis Glover
Secondary Emergency Phone	225-828-0772
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Phyllis Glover- 828 S. Irma Blvd. #102, Gonzales, LA 70737
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Ascension Parish Annex
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Mickey Latuso CPA, LLC
Courts and Locations	District Court (5 divisions) in Gonzales, Donaldsonville, Napoleonville, Convent; Parish court in Gonzales & Donaldsonville; Juvenile Court in Gonzales, Donaldsonville, Napoleonville, Convent; Non-Support Court in Gonzales, Donaldsonville, Napoleonville.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Section A through E (5 Divisions) of District Court and Juvenile Court meeting in Donaldsonville, Gonzales, Convent and Napoleonville, (1) Parish court for Ascension Parish meeting in Gonzales, and Donaldsonville.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Public Defenders are assigned to each division by this office. Cases are assigned preliminarily by the Judges to the defenders assigned to that division by our office.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Ascension Parish Jail, Donaldsonville, LA, Assumption Parish Jail, Napoleonville, LA, and St. James Parish Jail, Convent, LA.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Lafourche Parish Correctional Center houses females for Assumption Parish Jail.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	St. Bernard Parish juvenile facility.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes. It is a 2 hour drive each way to visit a juvenile client.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	None
District Attorney	Ricky Babin
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge Alvin Turner, Jr.
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Judge Jason Verdigets - Div. "A"; Judge Cody Martin - Div. "B"; Judge Tess Stromberg - Div. "C"; Judge Steven Tureau - Div. "D"; Judge Alvin Turner, Jr. - Div. "E"; Judge Erin Wiley-Lanoux - Parish Court and does juvenile cases in Ascension Parish.
Drug Court Judges	Judge Tess Percy Stromberg has a drug section in Div. "C"
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	Judge Wiley Lanoux- Ascension Parish court (Misdemeanors in Ascension Parish).
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Non Support heard by a hearing officer Patricia Douglas.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Judges make initial assessment at 72 hour hearing or 1st court appearance and defender assigned completes application and determination of indigence made by District Defender or his designee.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	At defendants initial appearance before judicial officer where defendant learned of charge and defendant's liberty was subject to restriction.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Whenever we are appointed to cases with multiple defendants we appoint different counsel for each defendant.

Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Upon appointment by a judge client is given an application and contact information on their attorney. they are advised to complete the application and return to our office with the application fee or to mail the same. Walk ins are provided with an application to complete and it is reviewed by the district defender or his designee for qualification. upon approval an attorney is assigned and contact information given to the client.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Public Defender Office or Sheriff if part of a plea.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Public Defender Office keeps records of all fees collected by office, and Sheriff's office sends record of fees collected.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	The Sheriff's or City Clerks submit all fees collected.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Any money collected by an agency is accompanied by explanatory documentation.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Yes. Yes, private employment is addressed in the Attorney Contract with the Public Defender Office.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	See Attached Contract.
Primary Immediate Needs	Funding for a full time investigator
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	None
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	None
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Funding for raises to Contract attorneys
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	Obtaining office space in all 3 Parishes
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	The Litigation Supervisor provides mentoring for the new attorneys.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Kristen Tregre, Aimee Kaloyares, Tonya Clark, Richard Brazan and Susan K. Jones.
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes. Effective December 2017.

Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	All attorneys are independent contractors except the District Defender, and the Litigation Supervisor. They are required to follow the requirements and suggestions found in their written contract. The District Defender, and/or Litigation Supervisor monitors all trials, especially serious offenses, and consults with the defender on questions of law and strategy. The District Defender or the Litigation Supervisor visits each defender at least once per year in their office to formally evaluate each attorney's progress and maintains written reports.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	The new cases are appointed to the conflict attorney in the section if the caseload is over suggested guidelines.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Medical benefits provided for all full time staff Personal (1), and the District Defender and Litigation Supervisor.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Staff consist of 1 full time and 1 part time employees. They meet daily with the District Defender or the Litigation Supervisor.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	2
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Cases transferred are assigned a felony trial attorney who is assisted by the juvenile attorney originally assigned
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senators Eddie Lambert and Ed Price; Rep. Kathy Edmonson, Tony Bacala, Clay Schexnayder and Ken Bass
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	As of 02/21 we moved into the Courthouse Annex and were provided free office space.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	We now have offices in each parish and office in the Courthouse in Ascension.

<p>Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?</p>	<p>Yes a copy provided for and signed for on date of hire and reviewed annually with the District Defender and/or the Litigation Supervisor.</p>

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Andrea Stentz / Phyllis Glover
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	No longer use Lexis Nexis
Westlaw	ok
Other (please list)	ok
Number of Legal Research Licenses	2
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	\$278.00 per month or \$3,336.00 yearly.
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	ok
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	ok
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	ok
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	ok
Corel Word Perfect	ok
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	None
Quicken	None
Other (list here):	None
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	3
Laptops	4
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	None
Broadband	ok
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	512M
Provider Name:	Eatel
Email Provider:	Eatel

23rd District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

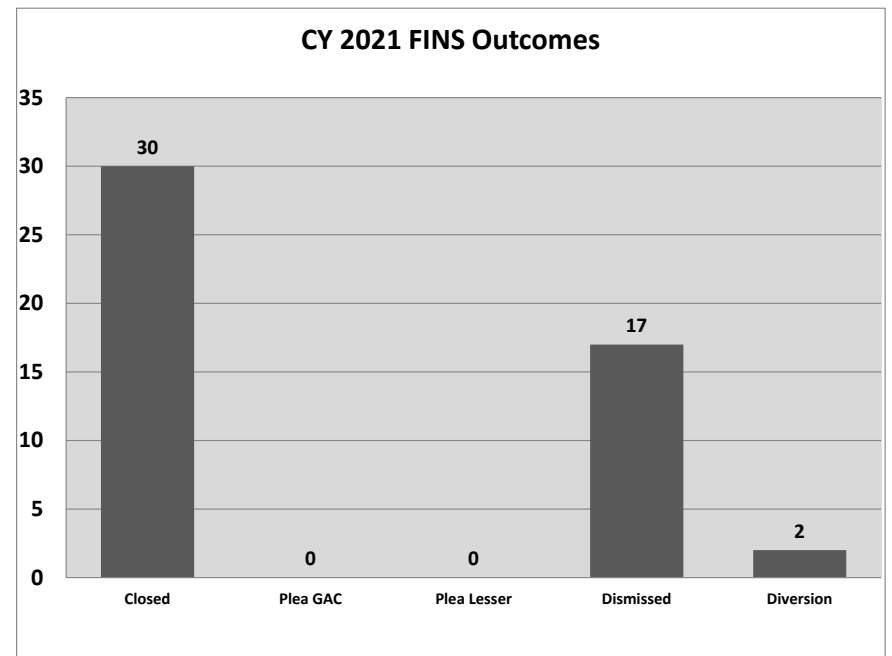
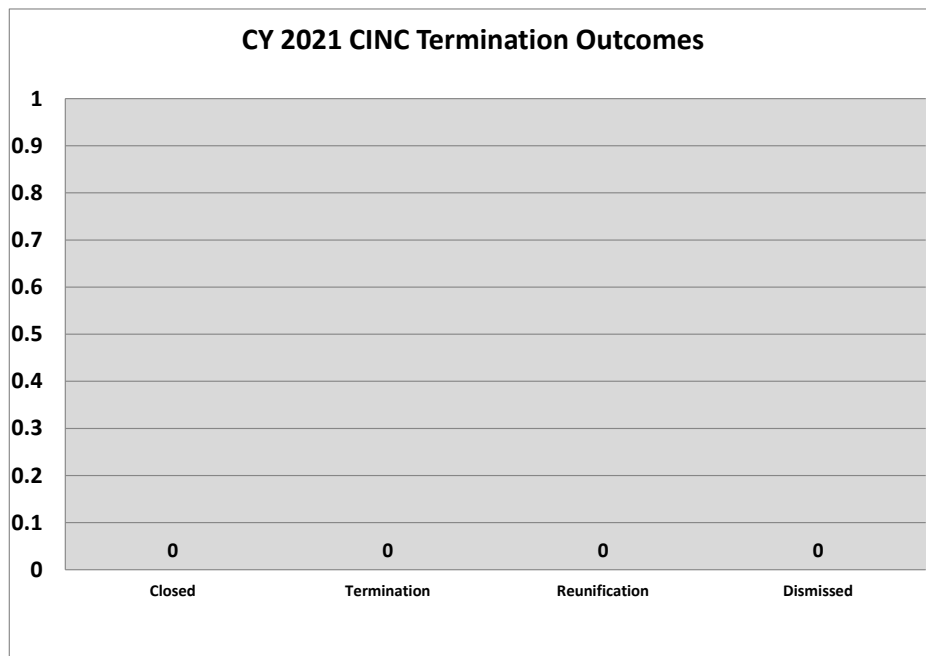
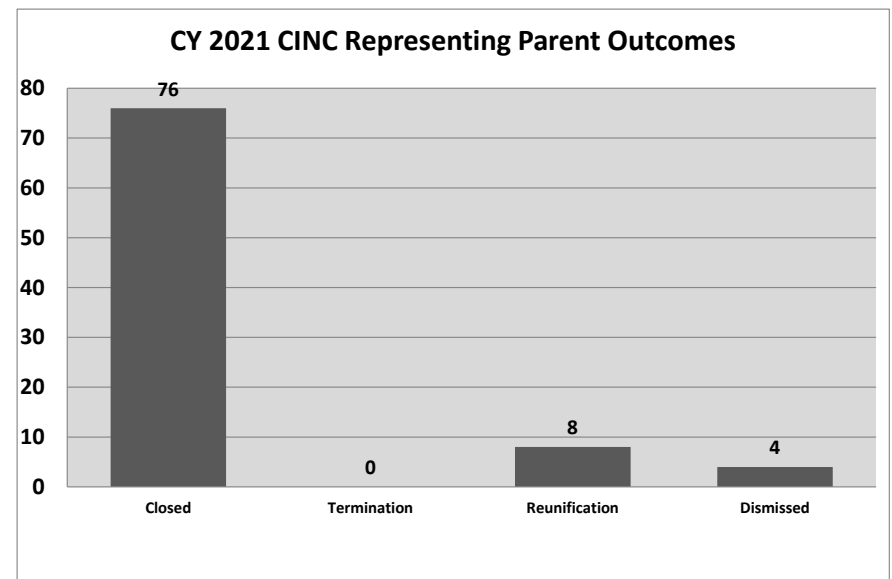
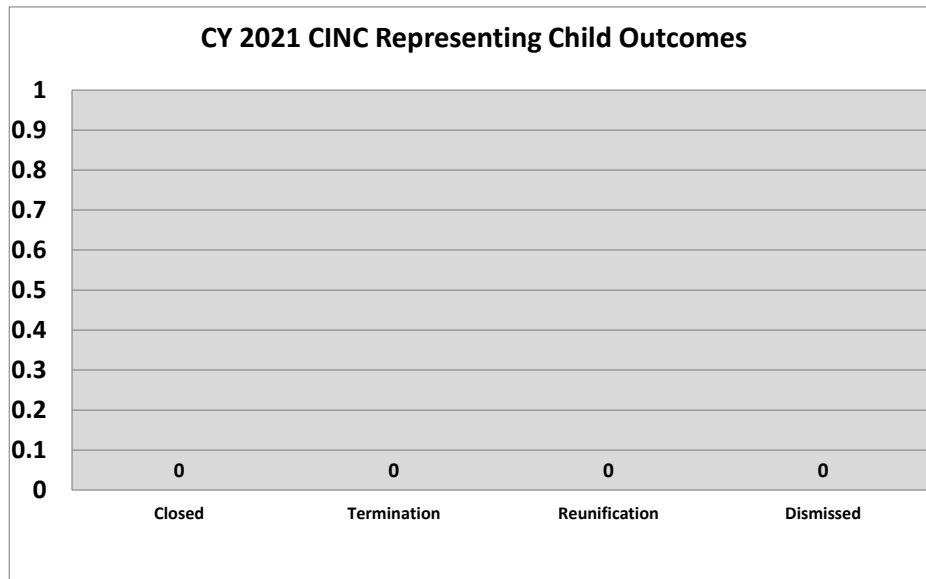
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	64	76	113	177	0	8	N/A	N/A	4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	43	30	9	52	N/A	N/A	0	0	17	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	207	154	51	258	N/A	N/A	28	1	116	42	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	78	54	38	116	N/A	N/A	22	2	82	14	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	1508	1337	811	2319	N/A	N/A	608	23	1064	0	0	0	1	8	9
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	1779	1747	1880	3659	N/A	N/A	614	190	1106	2	0	5	0	4	9
Adult LWOP	3	7	25	28	N/A	N/A	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	3	59	13	16	N/A	N/A	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	1	3	3	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

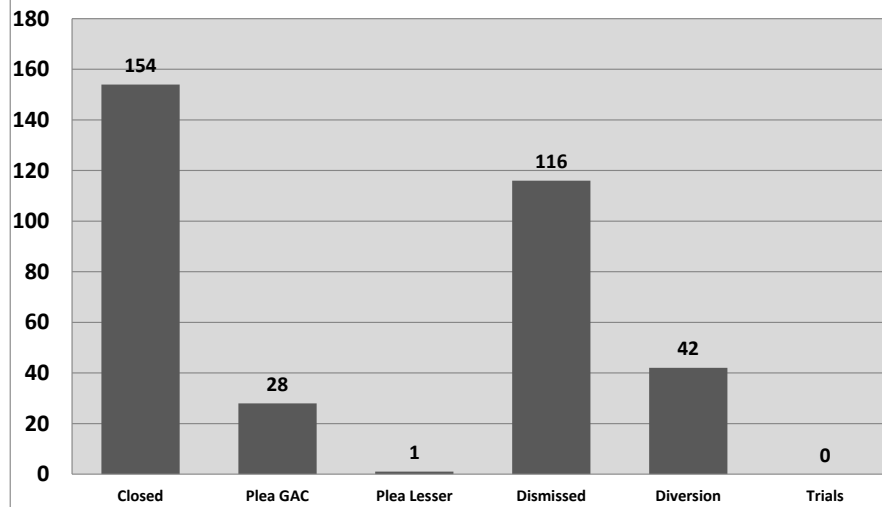
*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

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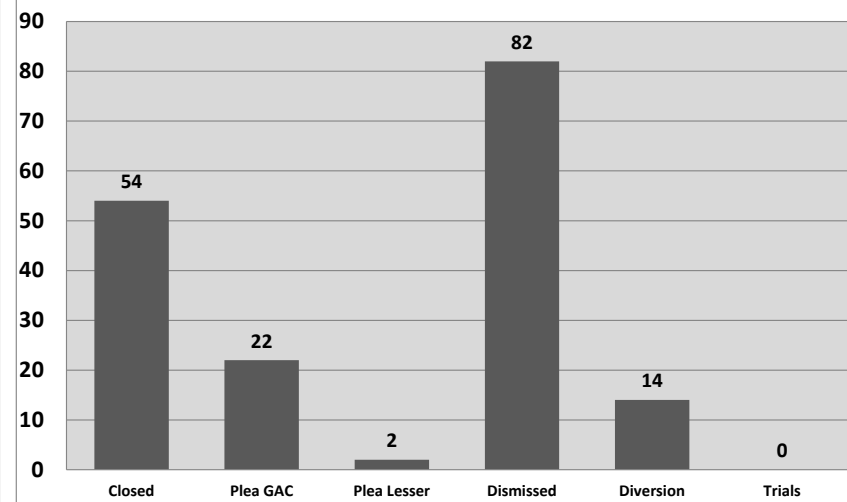
***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.



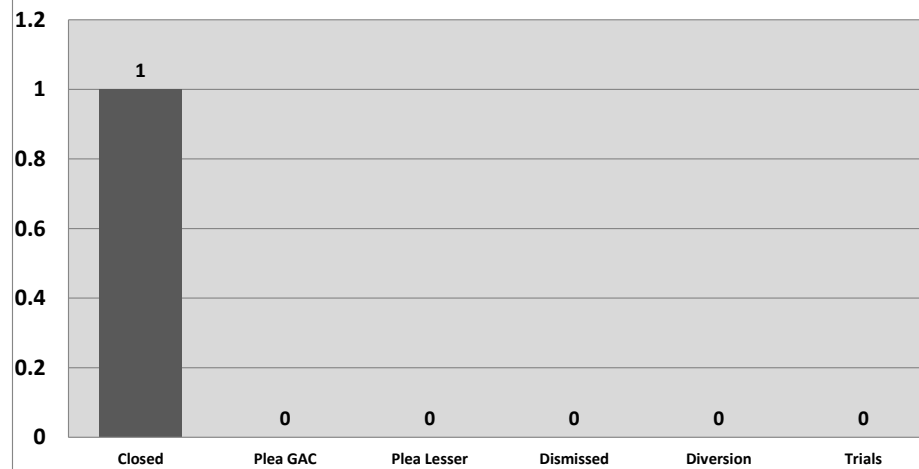
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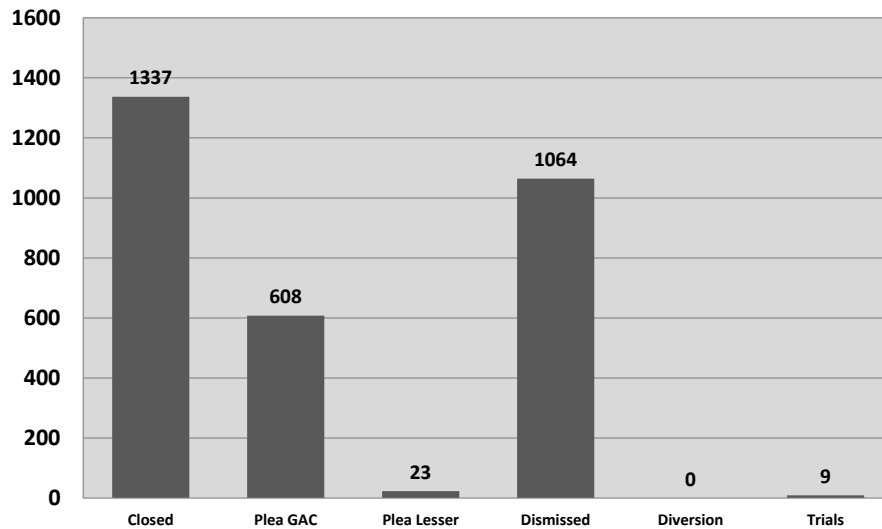
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



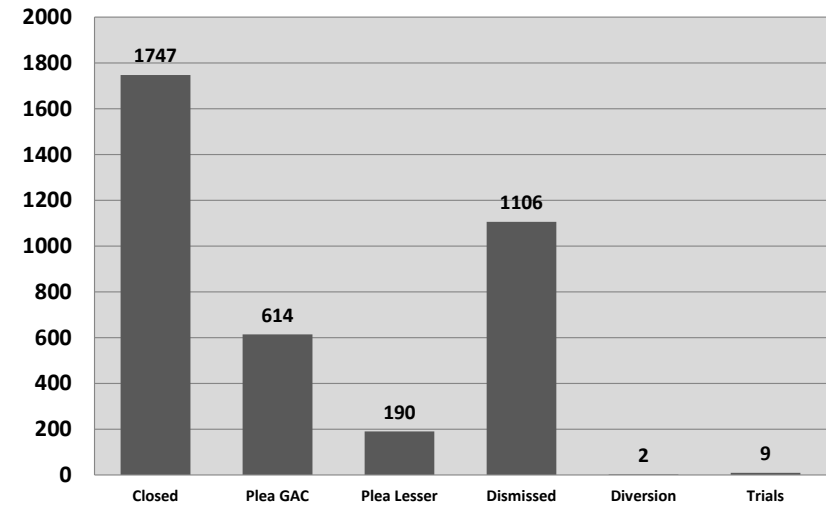
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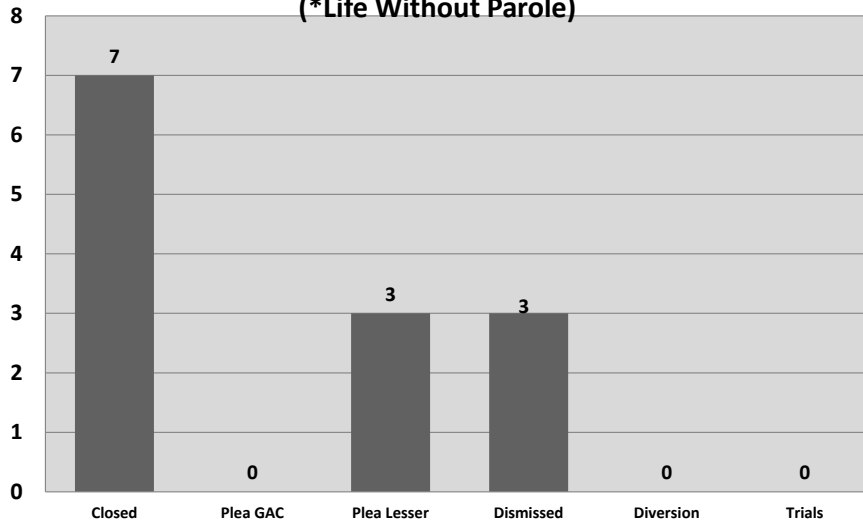
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



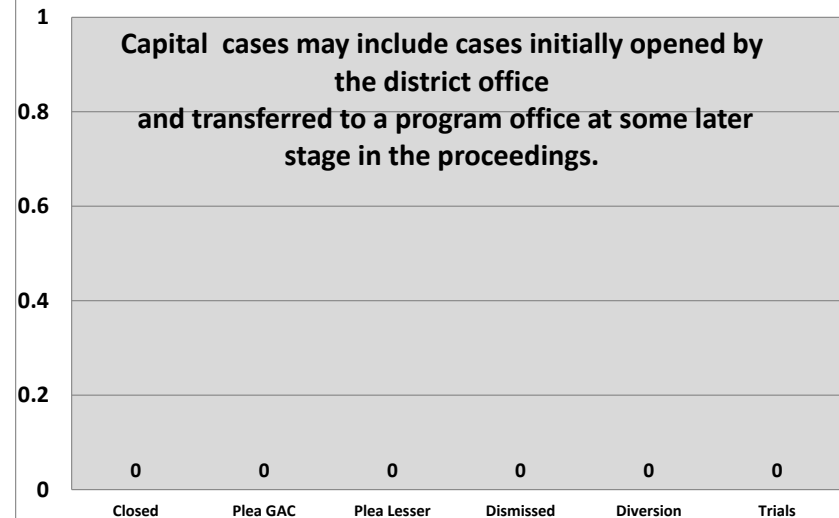
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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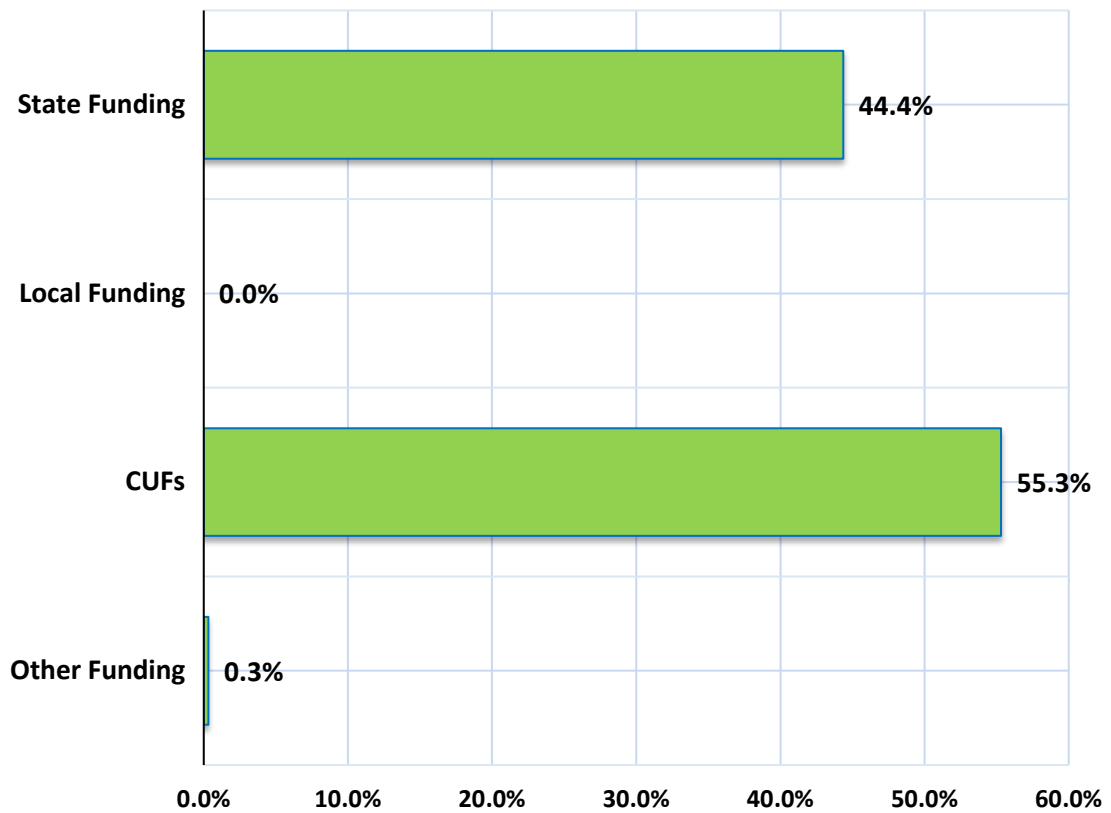
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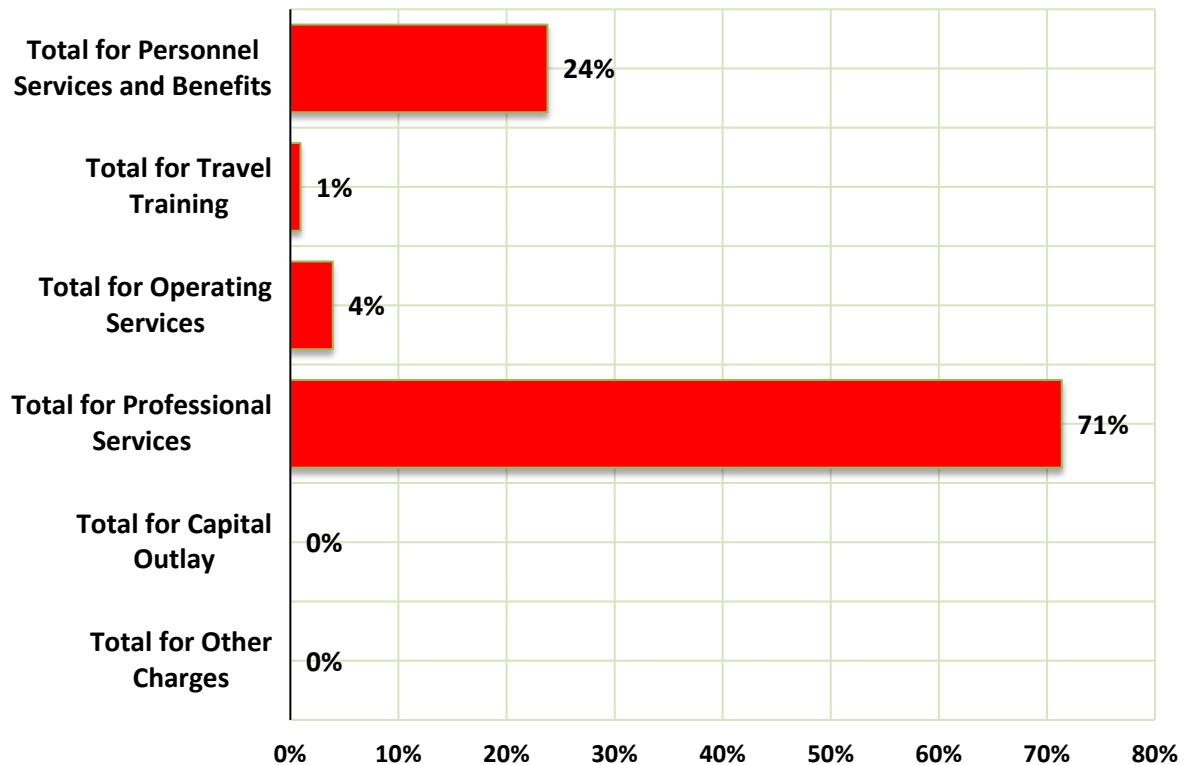
District 23 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Andrea Stentz, Interim	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	626,456.81
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	3,036.21
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	629,493.02
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	272,405.24
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	418,087.00
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	69,625.00
Traffic Court	5,065.00
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	492,777.00
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	19,819.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	19,819.00
Total for Local Government	785,001.24
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	718.58
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	718.58
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	3,956.09
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	3,956.09
Total for REVENUE	1,419,168.93

District 23 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Andrea Stentz, Interim	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	242,299.91
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	18,535.96
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	29,769.67
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	290,605.54
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	11,342.27
Total for Travel/Training	11,342.27
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	14,979.13
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	4,500.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	3,275.83
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	6,478.17
Dues and Seminars	1,245.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	3,079.90
Office Supplies	14,242.92
Total for Operating Services	47,800.95
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	16,700.00
Contract Clerical	3,279.98
Expert Witness	2,295.00
Investigators	400.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	400.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	52,500.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	795,949.76
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	871,524.74
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	1,221,273.50
<p style="color: red;">"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



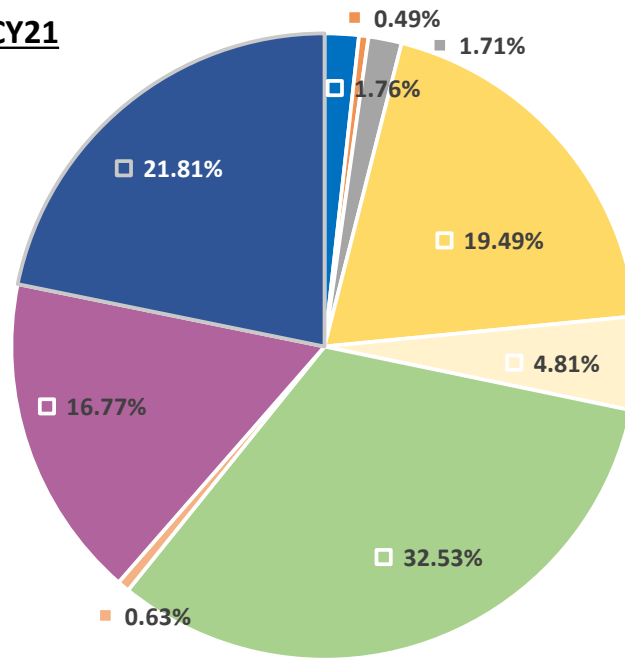


THE 24TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE JEFFERSON (GRETNA)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: RICHARD M. TOMPSON
848 2ND STREET, 3RD FLOOR
GRETN, LA 70053
(504) 364-2824

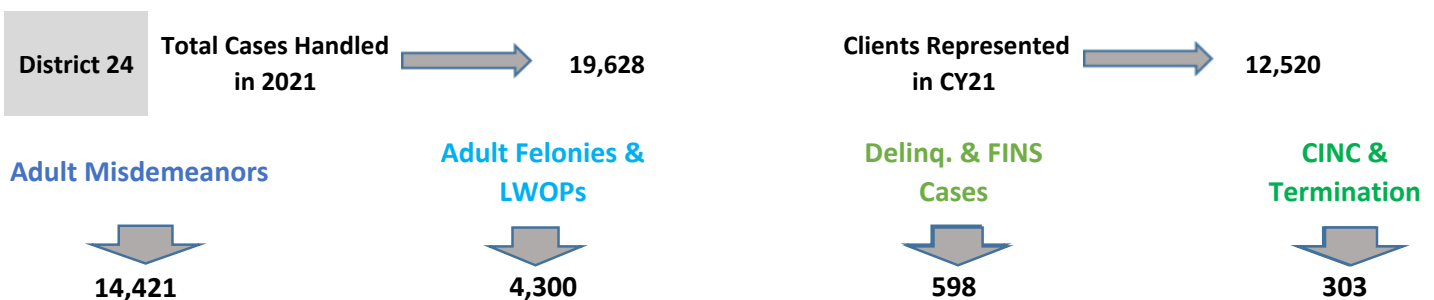
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

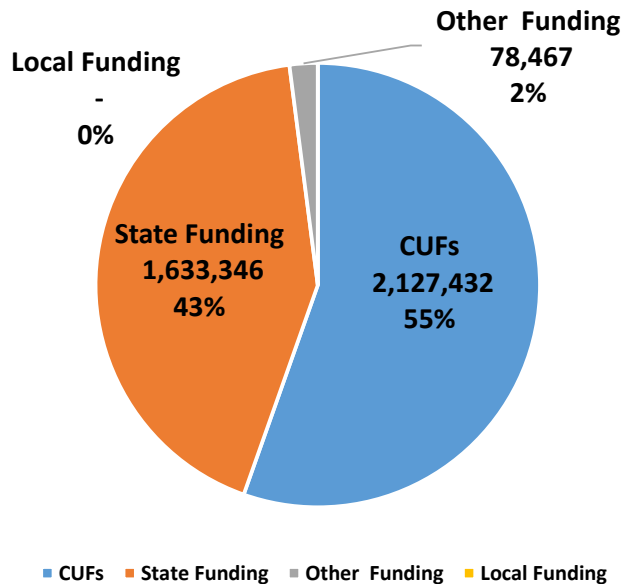
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 19.49% (3,825) of the 19,628 cases handled by the 24th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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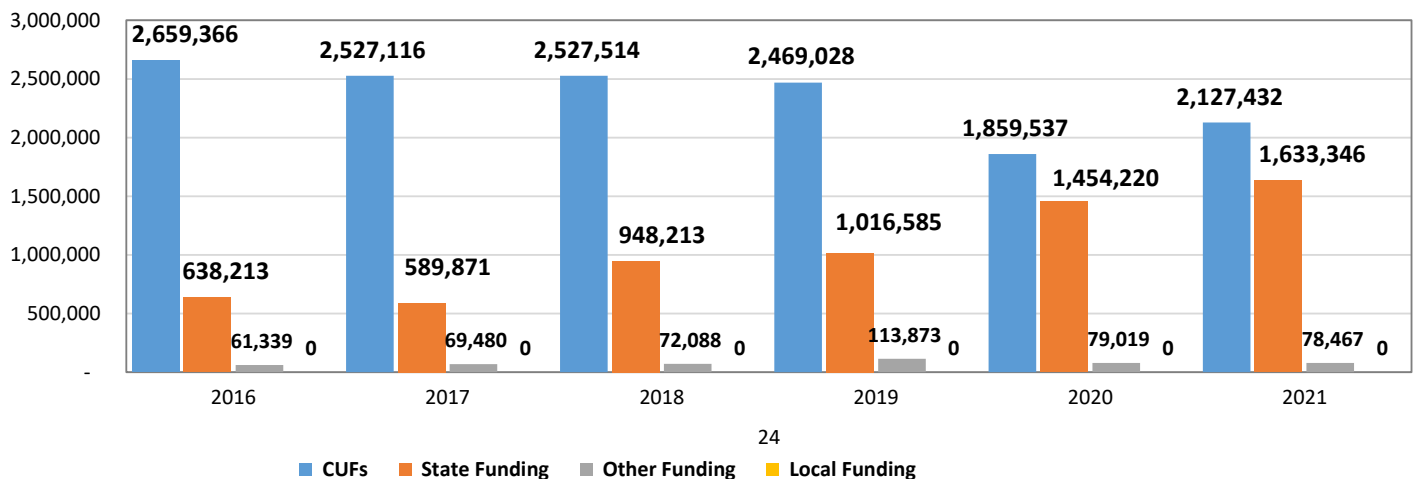
This District has seven capital cases. Three of the cases are represented by the PDO, and one is represented by a capital program office.

District 24 Funding Sources in CY21



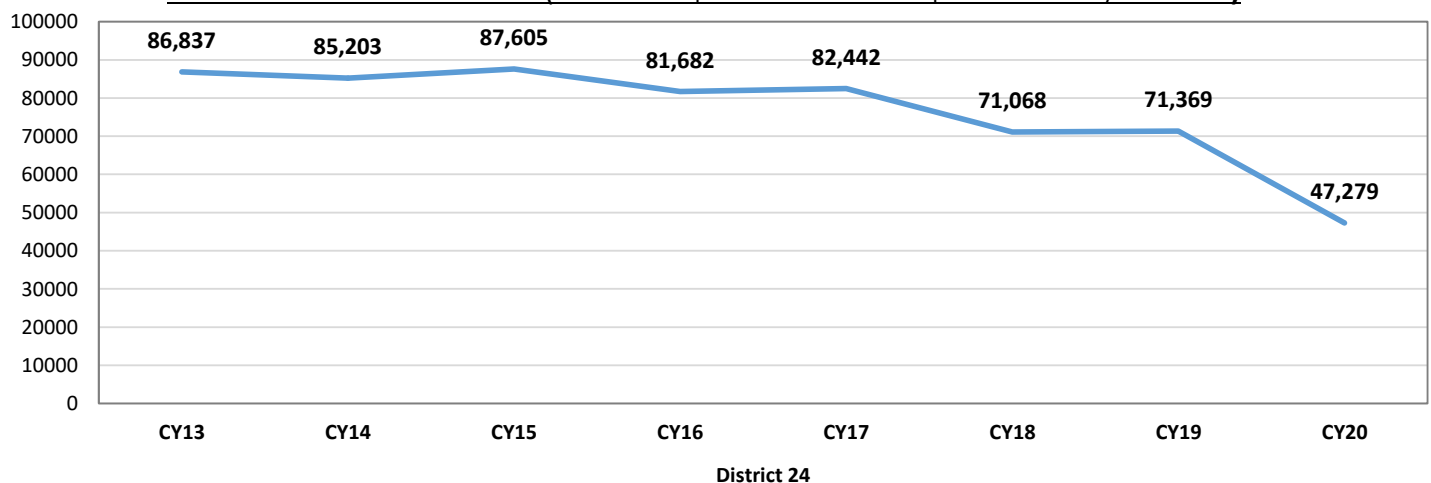
During Calendar Year 2021, the 24th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$3,839,245 in total revenues. Fifty-five percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the state average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by nearly \$270,000. This increase was significant, however collections still fell far short of pre-COVID collections (2019). The office received grants for representing clients in various specialty courts, but did not receive any funding from city/parish government

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased significantly compared to 2019 figures. This decline resulted in the office receiving about \$600,000 fewer in CUFs revenue than in 2019. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on CUF collections, filing rates are expected to have increased.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 24TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Jefferson - Gretna
Population	429,711
District Defender	Richard M. Thompson
Years as District Defender	33
Years in Public Defense	39
Office Manager	Lisa LeBlanc
Primary Office Street Address	848 2nd Street, 3rd Floor
City	Gretna
ZIP	70053
Primary Phone	504-364-2824
Primary Mailing Address	848 2nd Street, 3rd Floor, Gretna, LA 70053
Primary Fax Number	504-364-2852
Primary Emergency Contact	Richard M. Thompson
Primary Emergency Phone	504-554-9723 Cell
Secondary Emergency Contact	Lisa LeBlanc
Secondary Emergency Phone	504-415-9036
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	First Parish Court, 924 David Dr., Metairie, LA 70003; 504-736-8980; Juvenile Court, 1546 Gretna Blvd., Harvey, LA 70058; 504 367-3500 Ext. 327.
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Lisa LeBlanc
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Julie Greenberg
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	In house.
Courts and Locations	24th JDC, 200 Derbigny St., Gretna, LA 70053; First Parish Court, 924 David Dr., Metairie, LA 70003; 2nd Parish Court, 100 Huey P. Long Ave., Gretna, LA 70053; Juvenile Court, 1546 Gretna Blvd., Harvey, LA 70058; City of Kenner 1801 Williams Blvd., Kenner, LA 70065; Town of Grand Isle, P.O. Box 200., Grand Isle, LA 70358; City of Westwego, 1100 Fourth St., Westwego, LA 70094; City of Harahan, 6437 Jefferson Hwy., Harahan, LA 70123-5035
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	District - 17, Parish - 4, Magistrate - 1, Juvenile - 3, Kenner, Gretna, Harahan, Westwego, Grand Isle.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	The PD assigned to the Magistrate Court is appointed by the Magistrate Judge to all in-jail clients who are qualified. The MPD represents clients until Arraignment. At Arraignment the Commissioner Court orders PDO appointment and Office Staff makes appropriate appointment.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Jefferson Parish Correctional Center
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Rivarde Detention Center
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Yes
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	The Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office stated that they are having severe staffing problems which has limited the number of prisoners kept at the local jail. This staffing problem also gives rise to other issues regarding visitation by private investigators. Therefore, they instituted a rule by which the investigators will not be allowed into the jail without the presence of the attorney who is assigned to that defendant. My first impulse was to attempt to institute some type of legal action, however I consider this a blessing in disguise in that it is requiring lawyers to visit the jail more frequently. Other than the usual delays, the attorneys themselves have no problems having access to their clients in jail. The Capital team has begun litigating issues surrounding experts & investigators being allowed into the jail to visit clients.
District Attorney	Paul Connick, Jr.
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Ellen Kovoch
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Baron Burmaster, Ann Keller, Amanda Calogero
Drug Court Judges	June Darensburg, Lee Faulker, Scott Schlegel, Ellen Kovach.
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	Drug Court, DWI Court, Re-Entry & SAC Court
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	These courts are basically treatment courts for defendants charged with drug offenses and DWI. Re-Entry Court provides an avenue and training for inmates to re-enter society after a minimum sentence is served.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	These hearings occur 7 days a week.

When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Magistrate orders appointment of Magistrate PD at 72 hour hearing, then Commissioner, at arraignment, orders PDO appointment for both in-jail and out-of-jail clients.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Upon entering a client, our data system alerts us if a docket number already exists. At that time we are able to choose another attorney that is not affiliated with that case.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	In-jail: Commissioner PD provides info on appointments from arraignment docket. Out-of-jail: Commissioner orders defendant to come to office and make application, after determining if defendant qualifies.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	JPSO provides a report showing amount of court collected.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	JPSO
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	All court cost fees are collected and remitted by JPSO.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	None other than general statement of fees collected.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	This is provided for in their contract.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Additional funding to handle a 68% increase in LWOP cases since March 2020.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	We have not downsized this past year.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Additional funding to handle a 68% increase in LWOP cases since March 2020.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Additional funding to handle capital cases, juvenile transfer cases, and LWOP cases.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	In service training and mentoring.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Denise Larson, Nelson Bowman, Elizabeth Lincoln, Jennifer Womble, Brian Pena and Lisa Harell
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No

Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	The Deputy District Defender assumes a supervisory role under the District Defender.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Medical benefits are no longer provided.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Conducts weekly zoom meetings for all Attorneys since March 2020.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	This activity is not tracked.
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	11 cases handle by the Public Defender Office
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Two attorneys are appointed for transfer cases whenever possible.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	No true Miller cases.
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	LCCR handles Montgomery juvenile cases
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	One handle by CAP
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	State Reps: Mark Cormier, Kyle Green, Stephanie Hilferty, John Illg Jr., Timothy Kerner, Rodney Lyons, Joseph Marino III, Joseph Orgeron, Joseph Stagni, Polly Thomas, Debbie Villio, Laurie Schlegel. Senators: Joseph Bouie, Gary Carter, Patrick Connick, Cameron Henry, Karen Carter Peterson, Gary Smith, Kirk Talbot.
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Lack of cooperation from Sheriff and visiting incarcerated clients. The process has become more onerous for contact visit since covid.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Training for less experienced lawyers including monthly meetings.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes by Email

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Lisa LeBlanc
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	
Westlaw	10
Other (please list)	Fast Case
Number of Legal Research Licenses	0
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	0
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	X
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	X
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	X
Corel Word Perfect	X
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	ok
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	5 Xerox printers from the state.

Desktop PCs	10
Laptops	39 which are from 2008 + 22 new Dell Laptops from the State due to Covid-19, +2 Laptops we purchased due to Covid-19
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	ok
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	20 mbps x 10 mbps
Provider Name:	Cox
Email Provider:	Cox

24th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

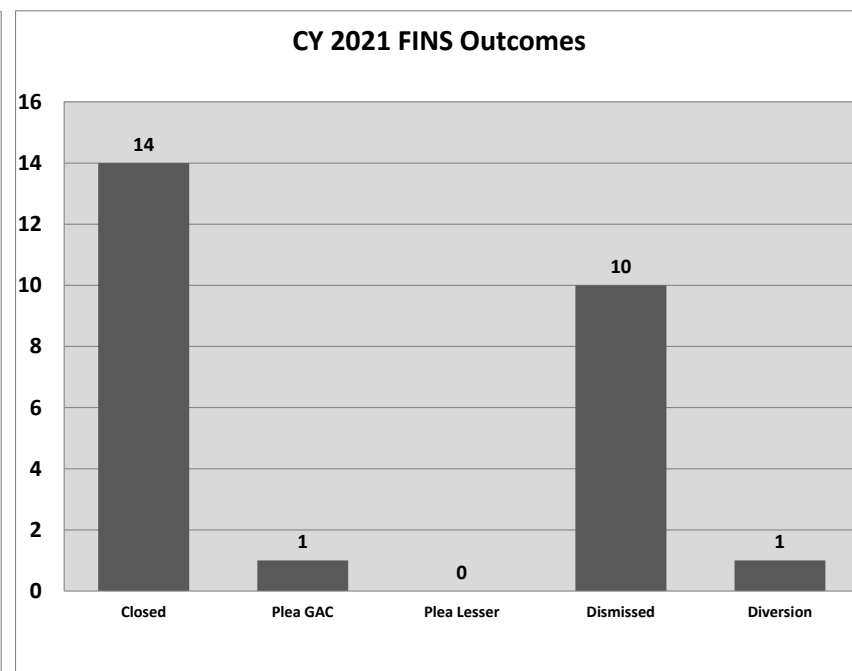
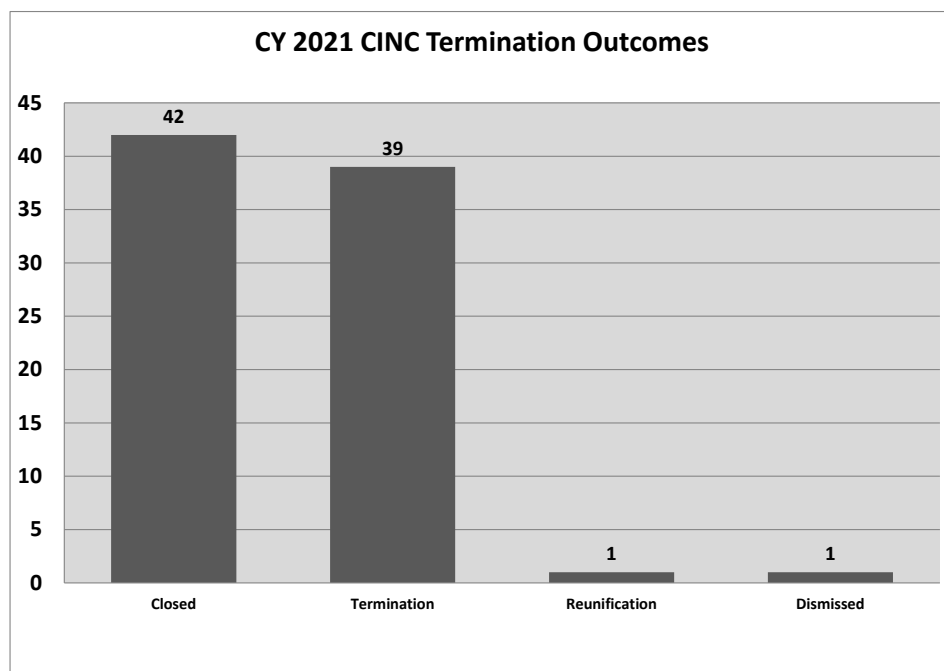
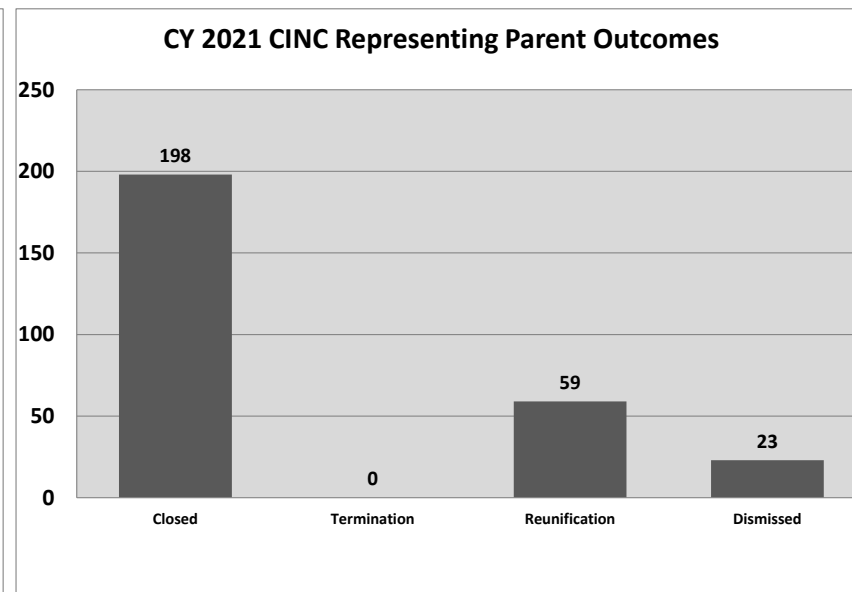
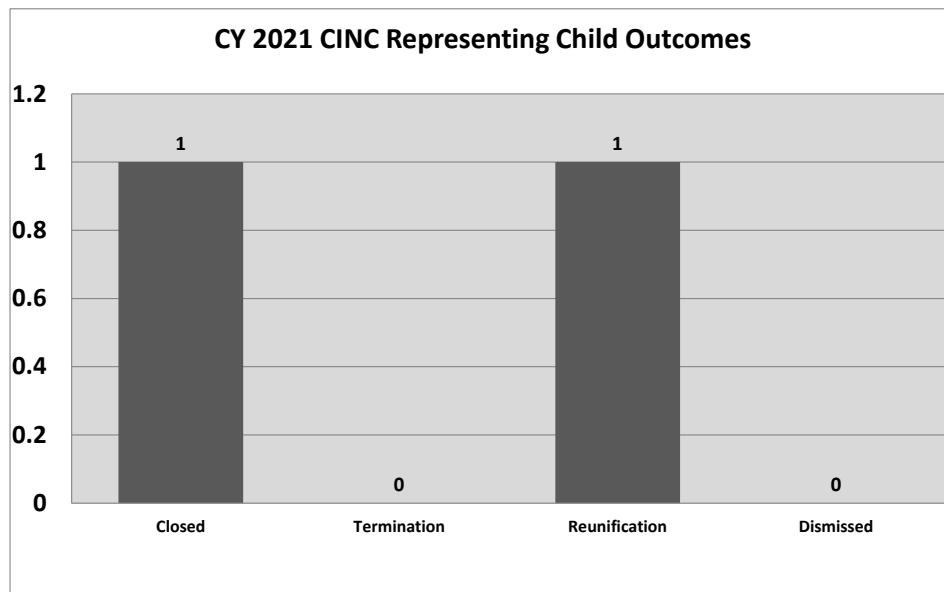
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	1	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	132	198	176	258	0	59	N/A	N/A	23	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	33	42	11	44	39	1	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	12	14	10	22	N/A	N/A	1	0	10	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	121	176	138	259	N/A	N/A	37	7	102	25	N/A	N/A	1	5	6
Delinquency Felony	180	171	136	316	N/A	N/A	125	20	191	30	N/A	N/A	1	5	6
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	1	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	8055	3731	6366	14421	N/A	N/A	1600	140	953	4	0	2	6	14	22
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	2331	2232	1417	3748	N/A	N/A	1936	331	442	9	2	6	13	6	27
Adult LWOP	44	16	48	92	N/A	N/A	0	9	1	0	0	4	1	0	5
Capital***	4	5	2	6	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	313	314	136	449	N/A	N/A	0	0	29	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	4	8	7	11	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3	1	4
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

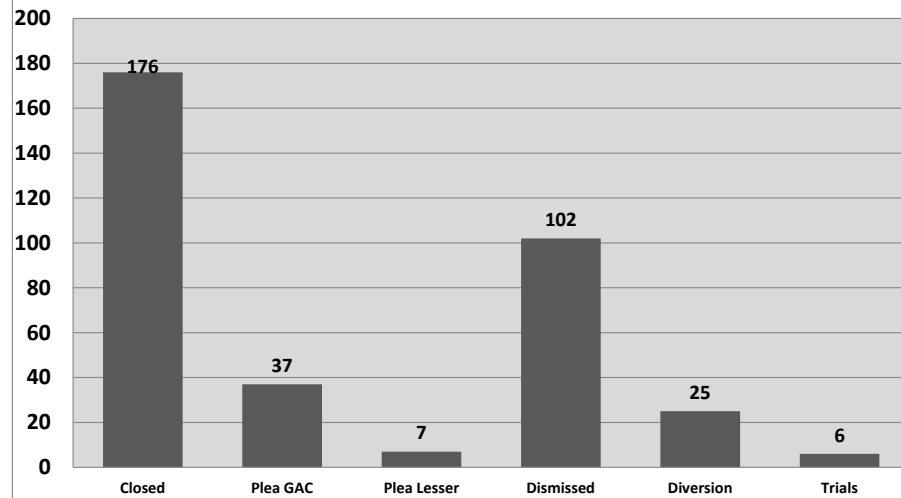
*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

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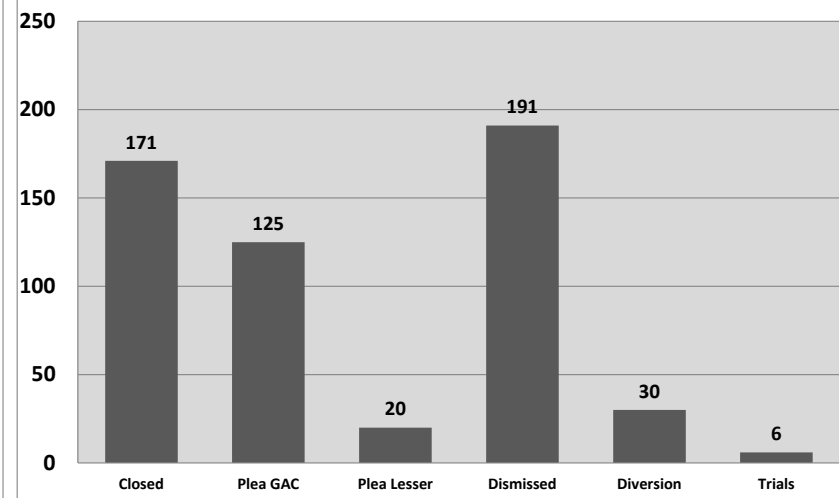
***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.



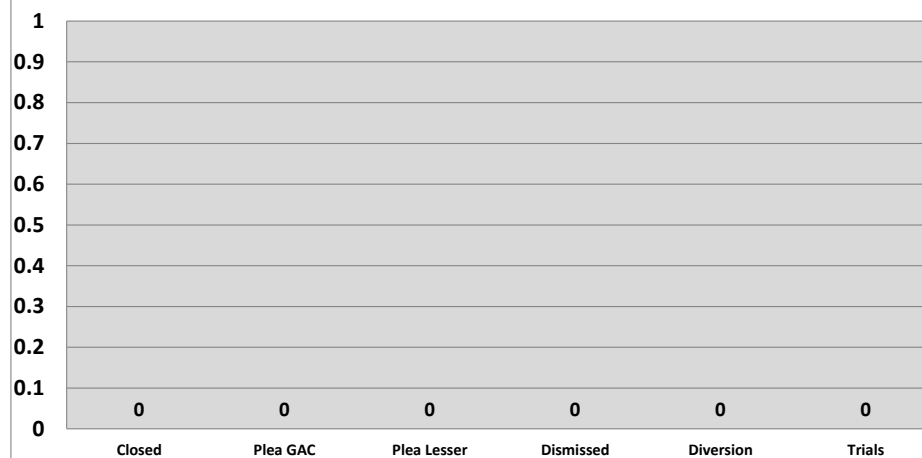
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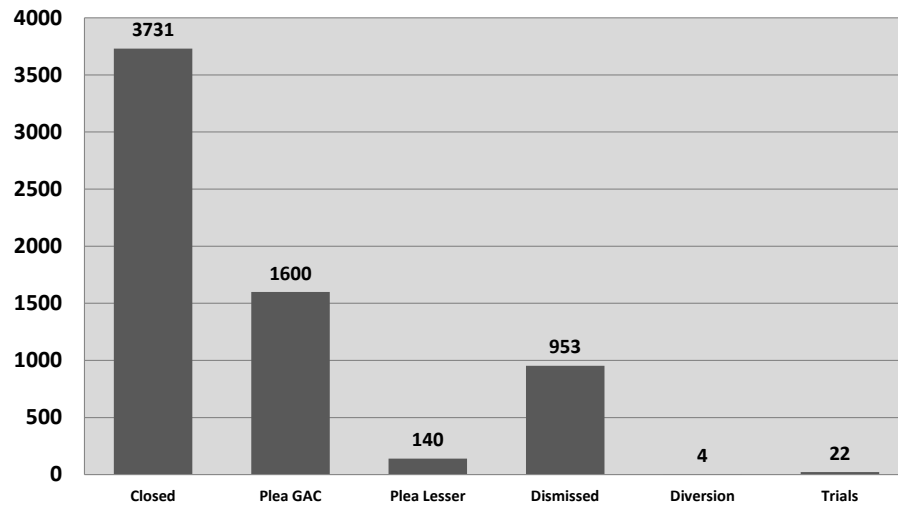
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



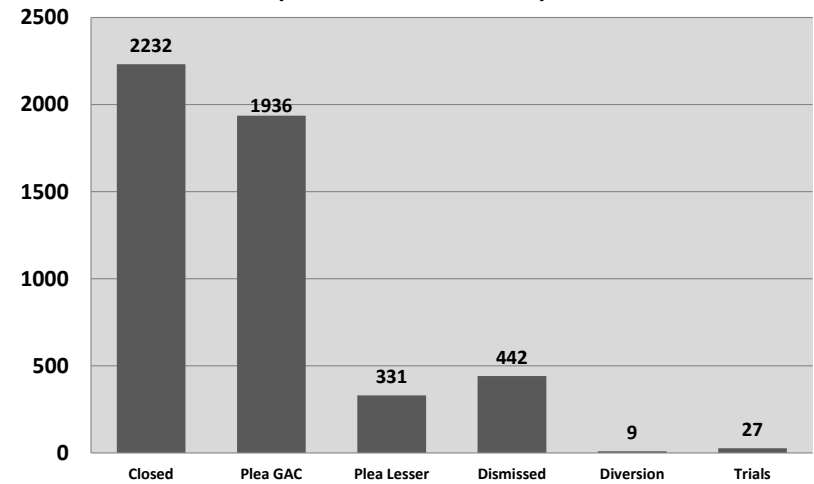
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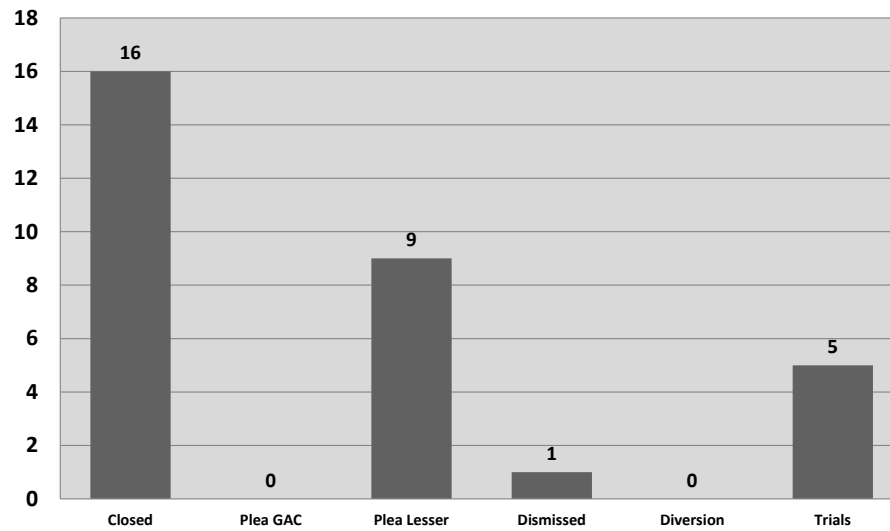
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



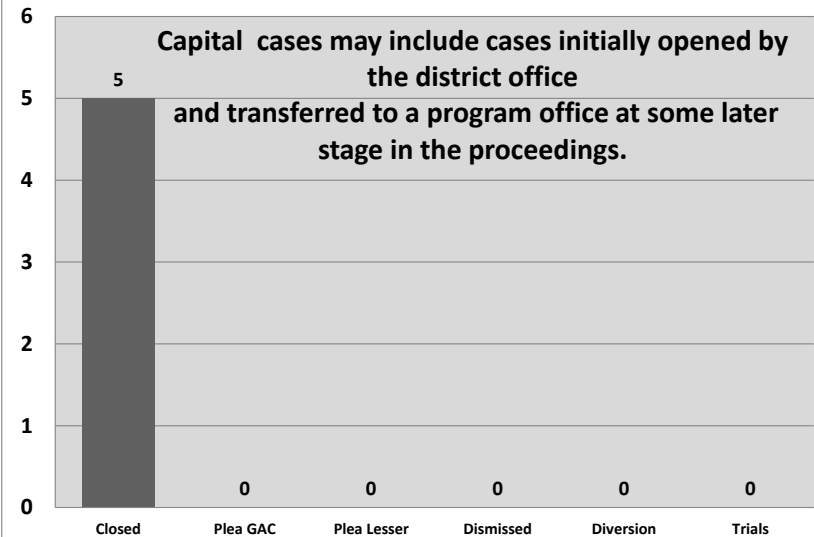
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
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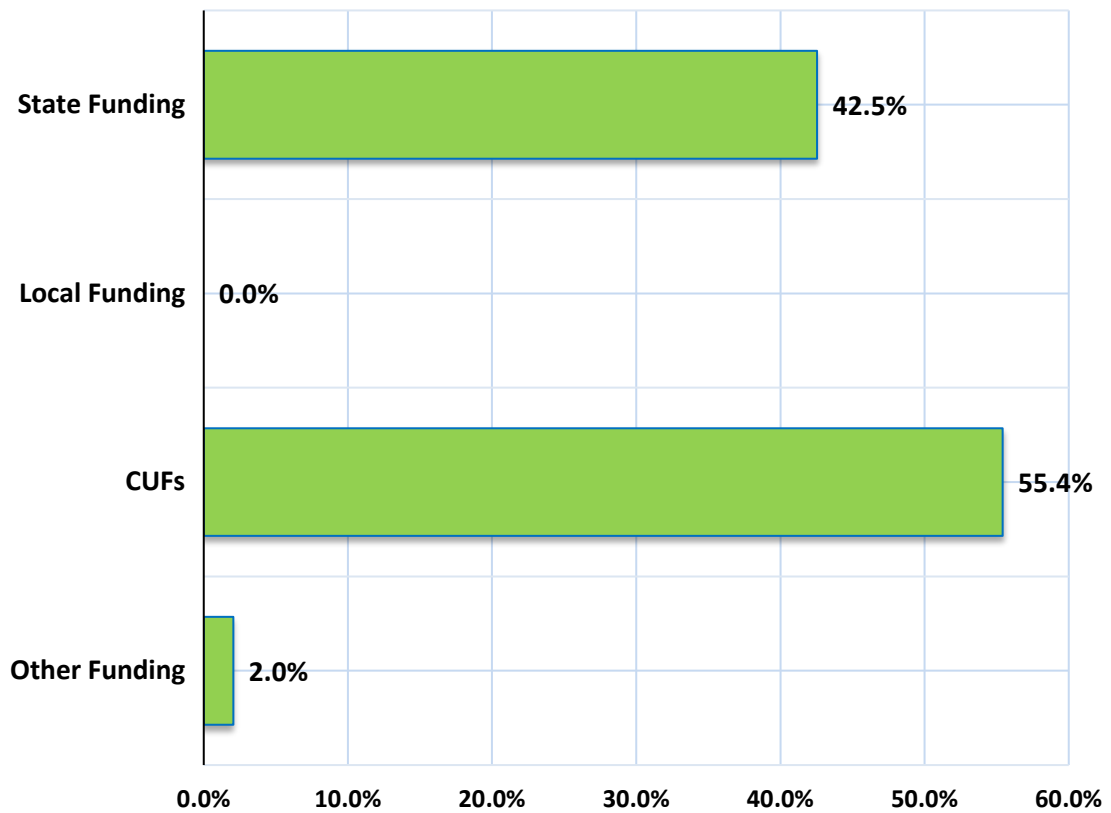
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



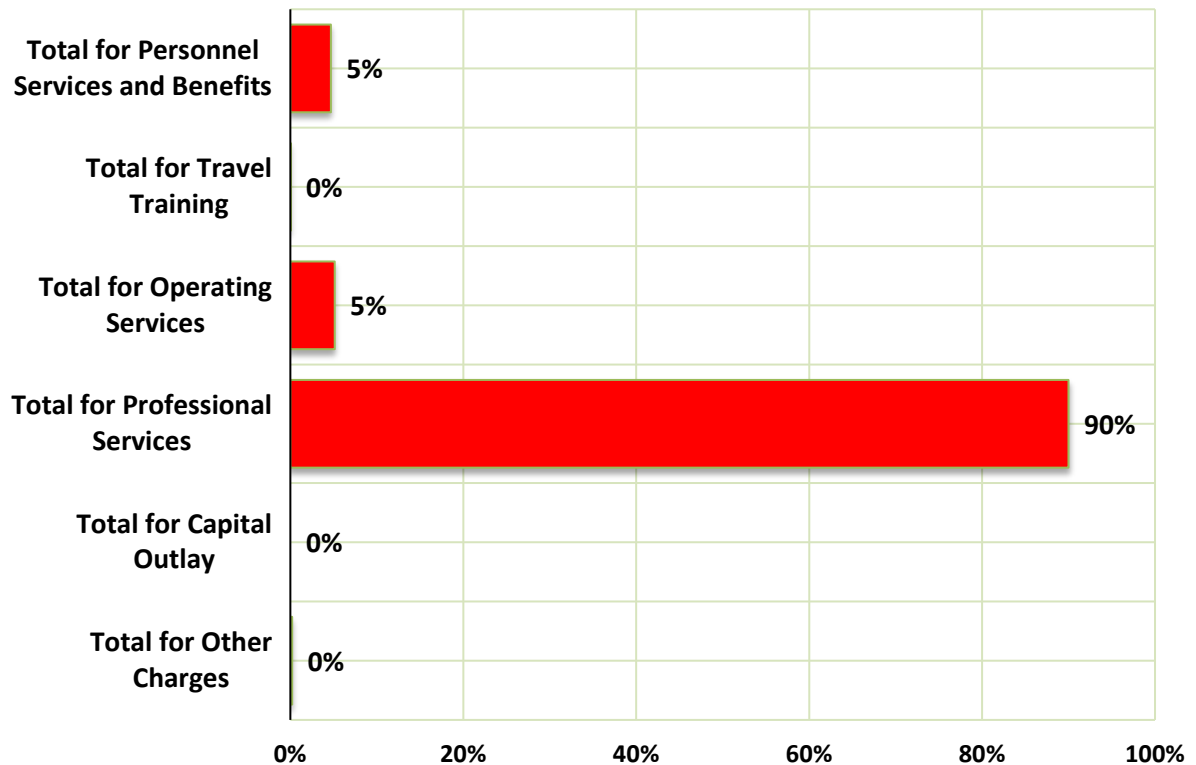
District 24 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Richard M. Thompson	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	1,627,465.54
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	5,880.86
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	2,160.12
Total for State Government	1,635,506.52
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	525,969.70
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	71,912.62
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	369,822.88
Judicial District Courts	172,520.39
Juvenile Court	13,873.28
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	1,014,330.89
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	1,570,547.44
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	30,915.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	1,881.82
Other Local Income -List source(s)	1,109.00
Total for Charges For Services	33,905.82
Total for Local Government	2,202,335.58
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	1,373.46
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	29.54
Total for Investment Earnings	1,403.00
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	3,839,245.10

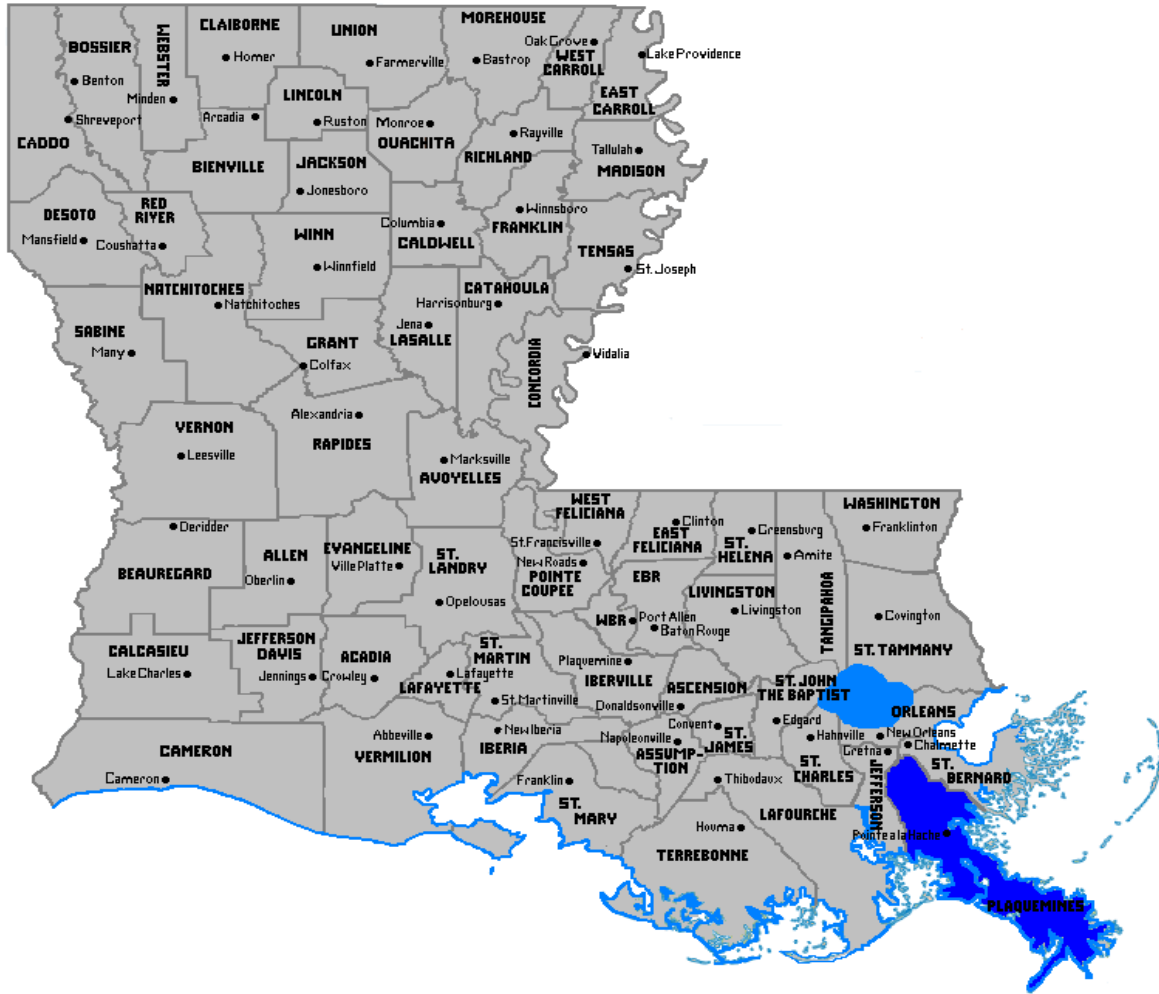
District 24 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Richard M. Thompson	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	151,389.43
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	3,056.88
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	14,936.02
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	169,382.33
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	213.46
Total for Travel/Training	213.46
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	572.00
Insurance - Malpractice	75,267.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	2,960.95
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	53,350.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	5,997.43
Lease - Other	2,950.36
Office Repair and Maintenance	5,136.83
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	17,256.97
Dues and Seminars	200.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	3,427.20
Office Supplies	18,335.59
Total for Operating Services	185,454.33
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	63,699.98
Contract Clerical	568,080.18
Expert Witness	9,087.48
Investigators	48,211.20
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	160,200.00
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	416,232.48
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	245,199.36
Contract Attorneys - all other	1,738,640.46
IT/Technical Support	9,214.71
Total for Professional Services	3,258,565.85
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	7,429.15
Total for Other Charges	7,429.15
Total for EXPENDITURES	3,621,045.12
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES

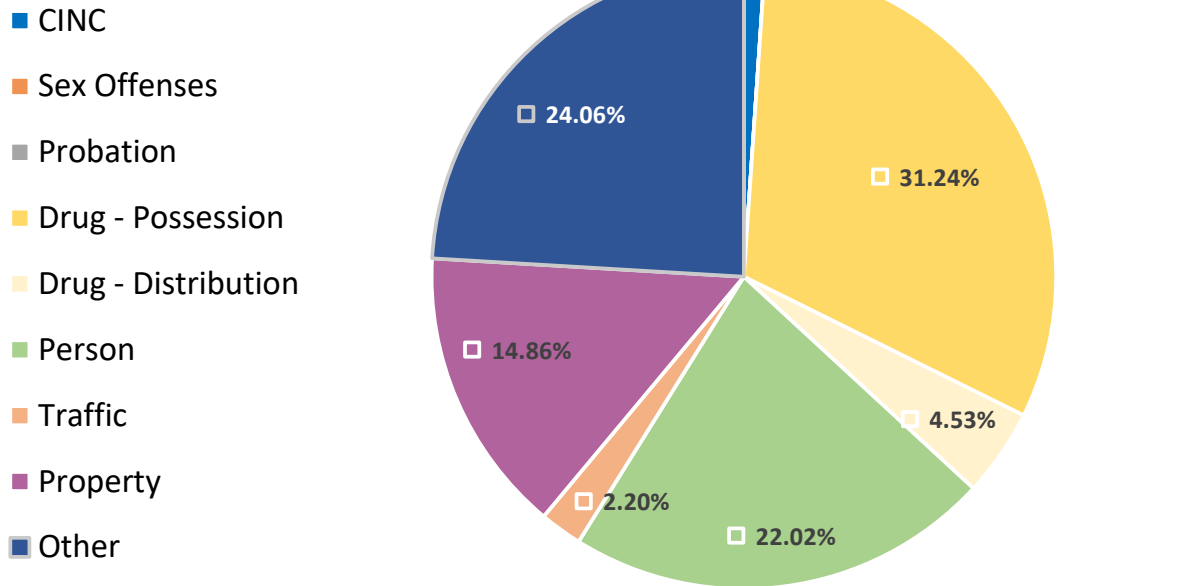




THE 25TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
PLAQUEMINES (POINTE-A-LA-HACHE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: CHANEL LONG
18055 HWY 15
POINTE A LA HACHE, LA 70082
(504) 934-6921

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 31.24% (428) of the 1,370 cases handled by the 25th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals' addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

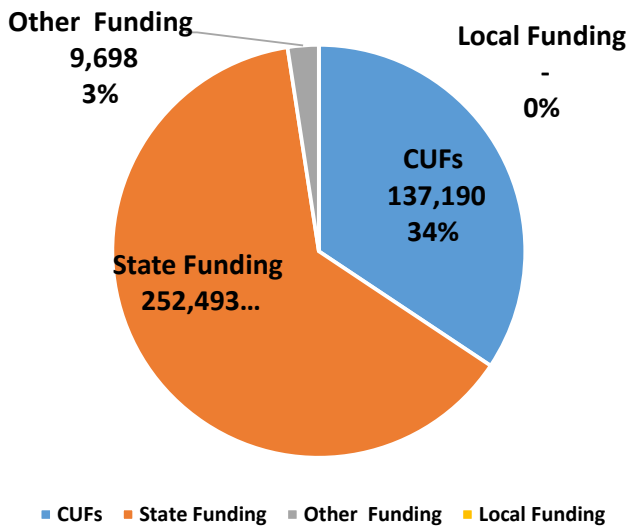


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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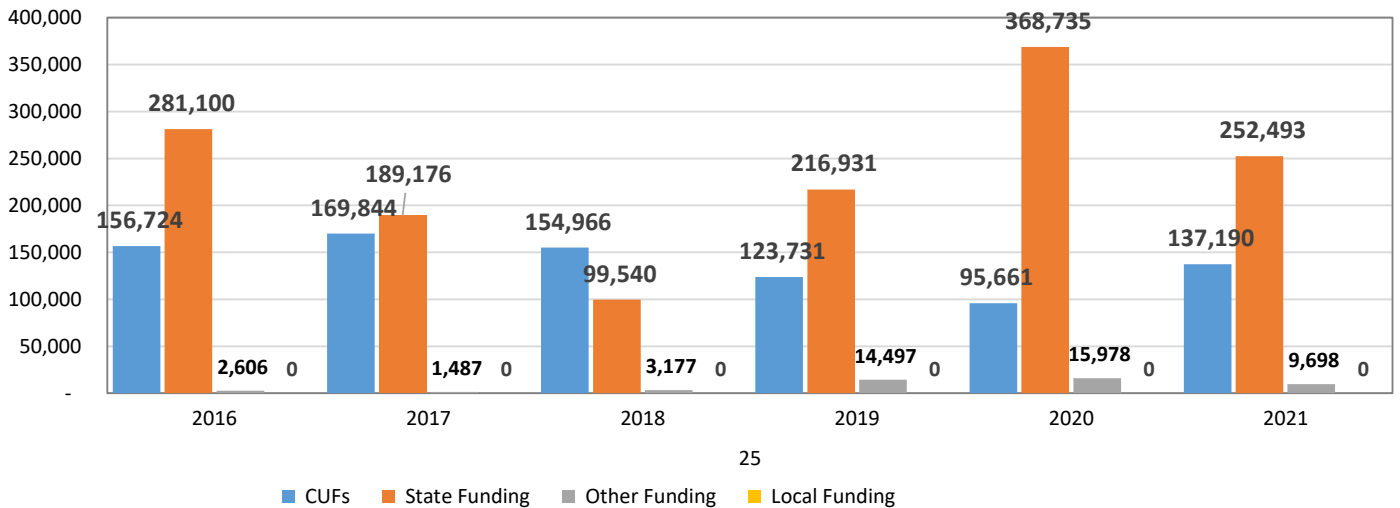
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 25 Funding Sources in CY21



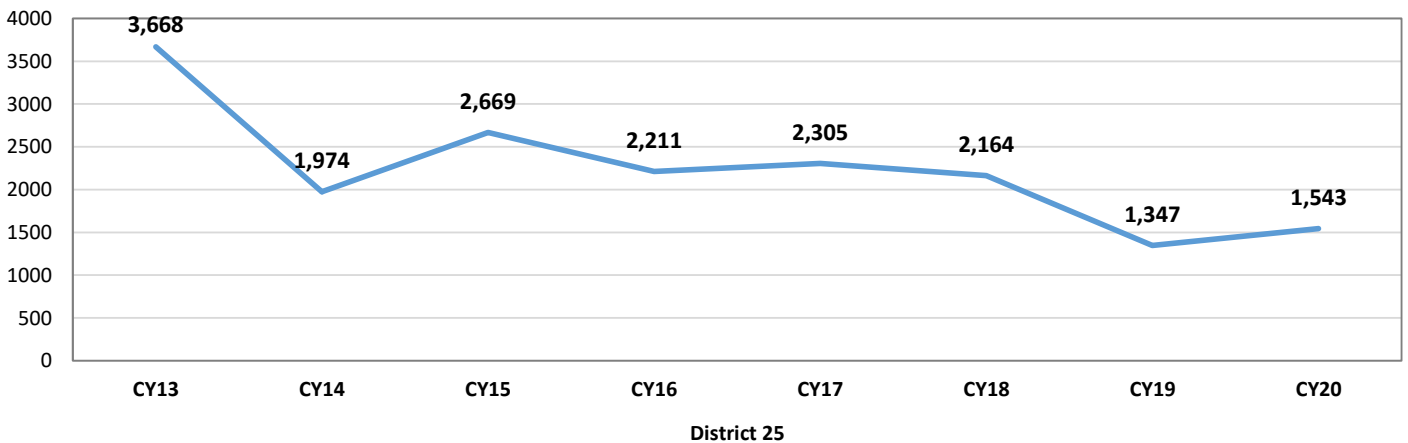
During Calendar Year 2021, the 25th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$399,381 in total revenues. Thirty-four percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. The office received funding from the 25th Judicial District Court to offset the expense of representing individuals in Drug Court, but did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 25th Judicial District increased from the previous year. However, while filings increased, CUF collections on those filings decreased. The decrease in CUF collections indicate a lower rate of fines and fees payments made by the citizenry. This decrease is likely the result of either a financial inability to pay or a lack of courthouse access. As 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, it is unclear if increased CUF revenues are a result of more traffic filings or late payments made on 2020 traffic tickets.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 25TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Plaquemines Parish
Population	23,197
District Defender	Chanel Long
Years as District Defender	2 years, 4 months
Years in Public Defense	12 years
Office Manager	N/A
Primary Office Street Address	18055 Hwy 15
City	Pointe A La Hache
ZIP	70082
Primary Phone	504-934-6921
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 162 Belle Chasse, LA 70037
Primary Fax Number	504-934-6929
Primary Emergency Contact	Chanel Long
Primary Emergency Phone	513-866-8223
Secondary Emergency Contact	Jasmaine Barthelemy
Secondary Emergency Phone	504-408-9432
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	301 Main Street, Belle Chasse, LA 70037 504-934-6921
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Chanel Long 513-886-8223
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Plaquemines Parish Government
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Yes
Courts and Locations	All courts are located at 18055 Hwy 15, Pointe A La Hache, LA 70082
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Division "A"; Division "B"; Juvenile Court and Adult Drug Court

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Magistrates are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An attorney from this office meets with all arrestees either before or after the bond setting hearing via Zoom. The attorney goes through the application process with the arrestee to determine eligibility. Those who meet eligibility criteria (income below 200% federal poverty guidelines, or recipient of any form of government assistance) qualify for service. The application is submitted electronically and emailed to the administrator who inputs data and assigns cases rotating between attorneys.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Plaquemines Parish Detention Center: 16801 Hwy 15, Davant, LA 70046
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	N/A
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	St. Bernard Detention Facilities
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Location of the courthouse. The courthouse is located in Pointe a la Hache on the east bank of Plaquemines Parish. The area is remote in an already rural parish. Our clients, who often lack reliable transportation, have great difficulty getting to the courthouse for court dates. Additionally, the infrastructure surrounding the courthouse is less than optimal. Residents on the Westbank must take a ferry to the courthouse, however, it is often out of service. The roads leading to the courthouse are desolate and poorly maintained. Abandoned homes are steps from the roadway, brush often remains in the roadways. During rain events the roads slippery and prone to flooding. Water often remains in the roadway for days to weeks after a moderate rain event. Hurricane Ida damage and COVID have also significantly impacted client representation.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Juveniles are often transported in shackles and held in the holding room in shackles. Prior to entering the courtroom the shackles are removed.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	At the outset of the pandemic it was very difficult to get in touch with clients. There were a few communication issues with the jail staff as all the stakeholders came together to work on an effective visitation procedure utilizing Zoom and getting clients to sign the necessary paperwork when needed. Those issues have since resolved. However, there are occasional issues of getting access to clients during active COVID outbreaks due to COVID protocols within the jail.

District Attorney	Charles Ballay
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge Kevin D. Conner, Division "A"
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Judge Michael D. Clement, Division "B"
Drug Court Judges	Yes, Kevin Conner, Division "A"
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	150% of 2021 Federal Poverty Guidelines
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	After magistrate hearing or any court hearing date.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Review of initial reports at bond settings for obvious conflicts. Conflict information is also maintained in the defenderData database. There is a screening for conflicts once the client fills out the application. Attorneys self-report conflicts as they arise. The office maintains a standard form for the information to be reported. The office employs one contract attorney on a long term basis, and contracts with outside attorneys as needed.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	The sheriff's office emails our office designee a copy of the arrest reports. Before magistrates or shortly after clients are interviewed to determine eligibility. The form is done electronically using Microsoft Forms during a Zoom video conference. The application is thorough and obtains general information, physical and mental health information as well as case specific information. Once the application is complete the DD & Office Manager are emailed. The Office Manager uploads the clients information to DD and assigns the client to an attorney based on internal protocols.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	PDO by money, credit card or debit card
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	PDO by money order, credit card or debit card.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Client
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Yes, It is not in writing.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	FUNDING!!! The office space in Belle Chasse is not permanent so at any given time said space could be lost. Also, we are experiencing a critical lack of staff that amounts to a crisis at this time.

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Funding to maintain payroll and conflict cases and interpreters
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Funding to maintain payroll and conflict cases, interpreters and investigation
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	N/A
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, one on one by the District Defender.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Chanel Long, Avery Riley, Samuel Fuller
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Chanel Long, District Defender
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Office pays up to \$400 monthly for each full time employee and the employee is responsible for the remaining balance owed through United Healthcare
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Meetings occur informally as well as formally with bi-monthly case rounds and monthly staff meetings.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	The District Defender will handle any such cases.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Gary Carter, Jr, Senator John A. Alario Jr., Senator Sharon Hewitt, Representative Raymond Garofalo, Jr., Representative Chris Leopold.

<p>Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?</p>	<p>Location of the courthouse. The courthouse is located in Pointe a la Hache on the east bank of Plaquemines Parish. The area is remote in an already rural parish. Our clients, who often lack reliable transportation, have great difficulty getting to the courthouse for court dates. Additionally, the infrastructure surrounding the courthouse is less than optimal. Residents on the Westbank must take a ferry to the courthouse, however, it is often out of service. The roads leading to the courthouse are desolate and poorly maintained. Abandoned homes are steps from the roadway, brush often remains in the roadways. During rain events the roads slippery and prone to flooding. Water often remains in the roadway for days to weeks after a moderate rain event.</p>
<p>What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?</p>	<p>Maintain two full-time attorneys and chief defender as well as a part-time juvenile attorney and conflict attorney.</p>
<p>Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Staff Directory:</p>	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Jasmine Barthelemy

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

2

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

275

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

x

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	1
Laptops	5
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	3
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	Plaquemines Parish Government
Email Provider:	Microsoft

25th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	8	5	6	14	0	0	N/A	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	4	4	5	9	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	31	21	13	44	N/A	N/A	9	0	5	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	8	12	9	17	N/A	N/A	17	0	3	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	2	0	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	405	331	231	636	N/A	N/A	205	15	234	9	0	1	3	1	5
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	311	273	250	561	N/A	N/A	138	24	100	7	0	0	0	0	0
Adult LWOP	0	1	3	3	N/A	N/A	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	84	84	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

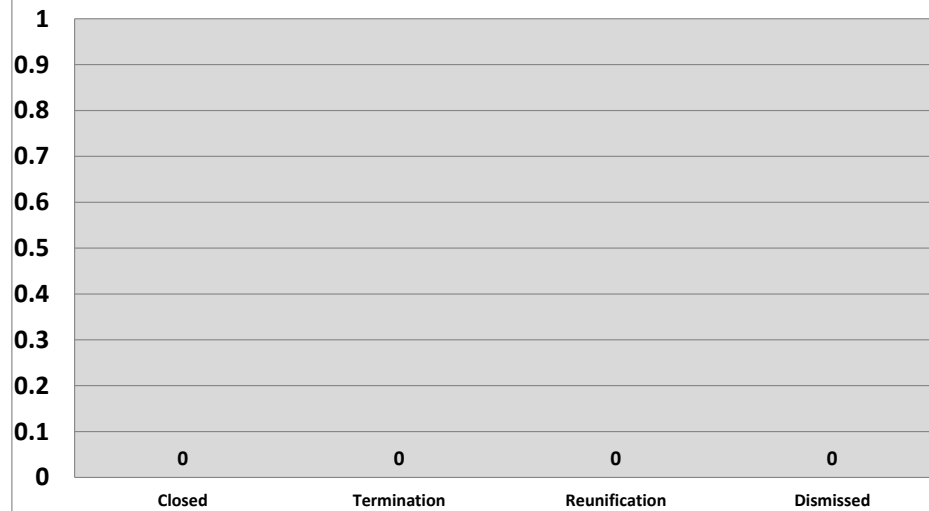
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

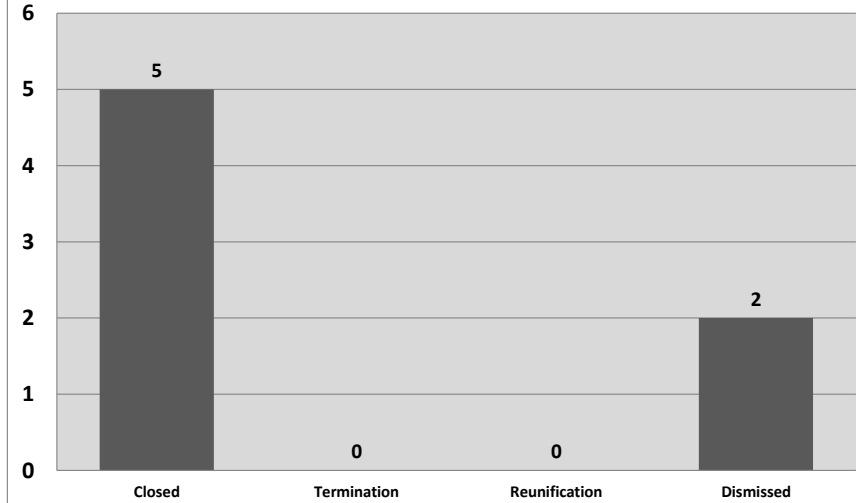
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

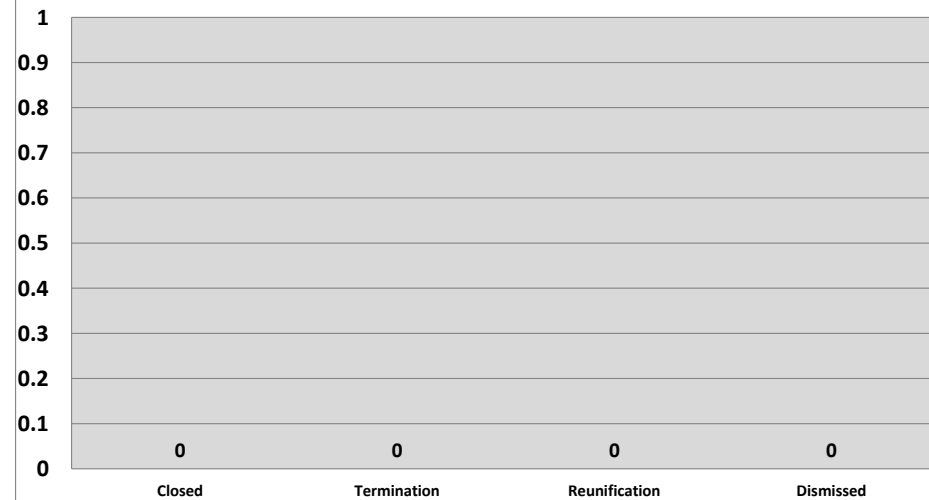
CY 2021 CINC Representing Child Outcomes



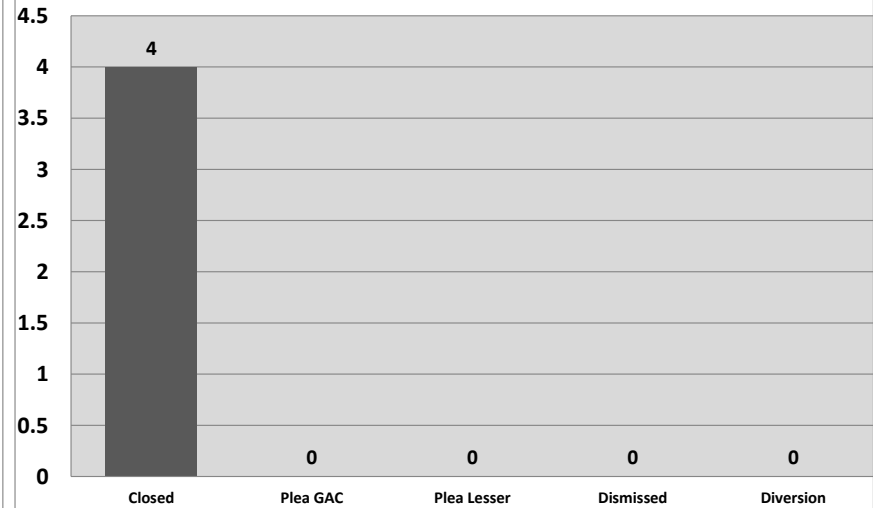
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



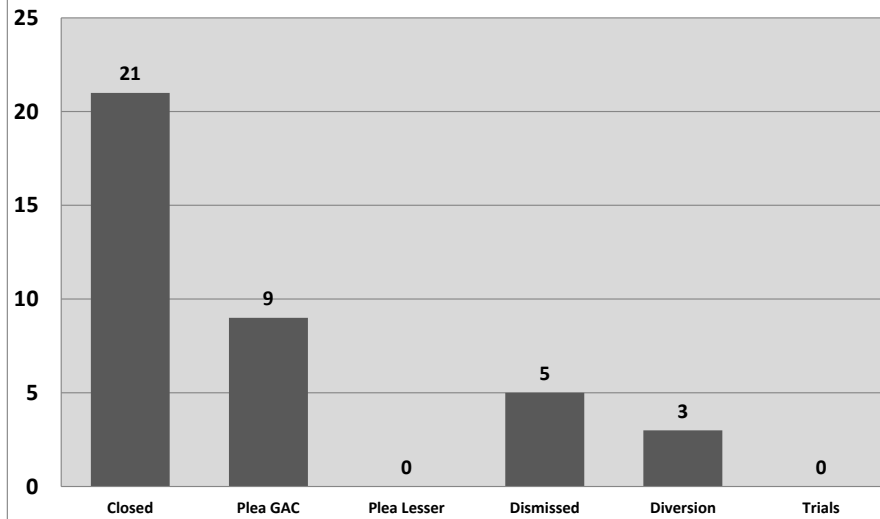
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



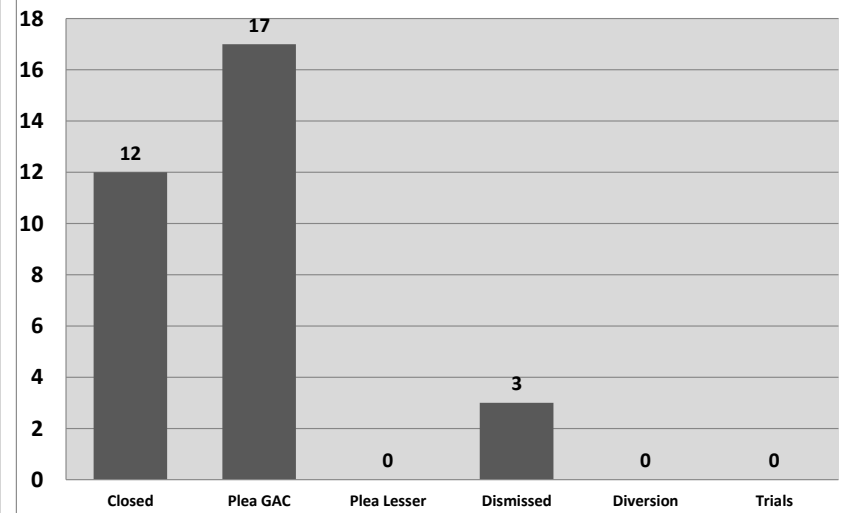
CY 2021 FINS Outcomes



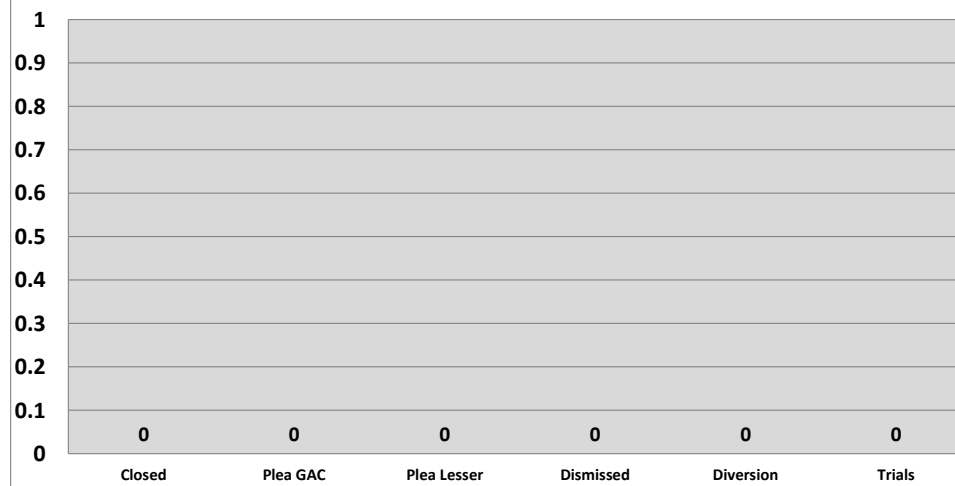
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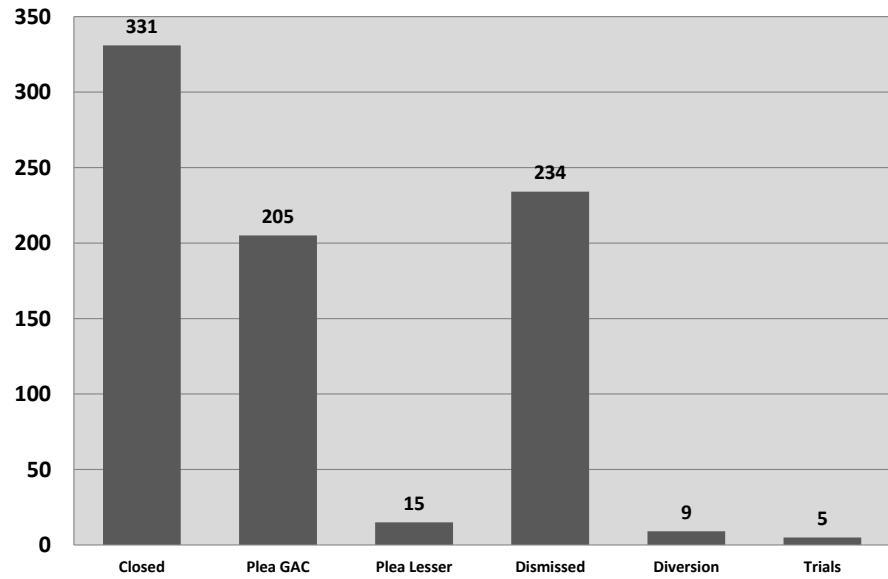
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



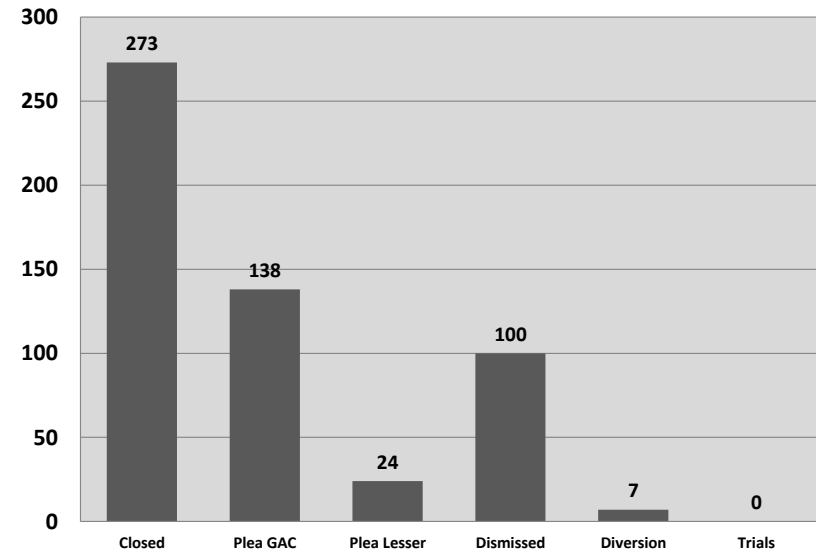
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



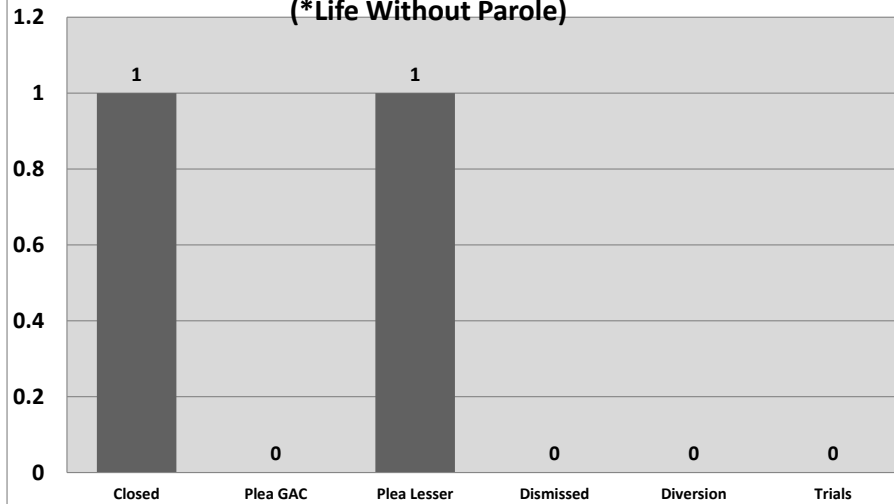
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



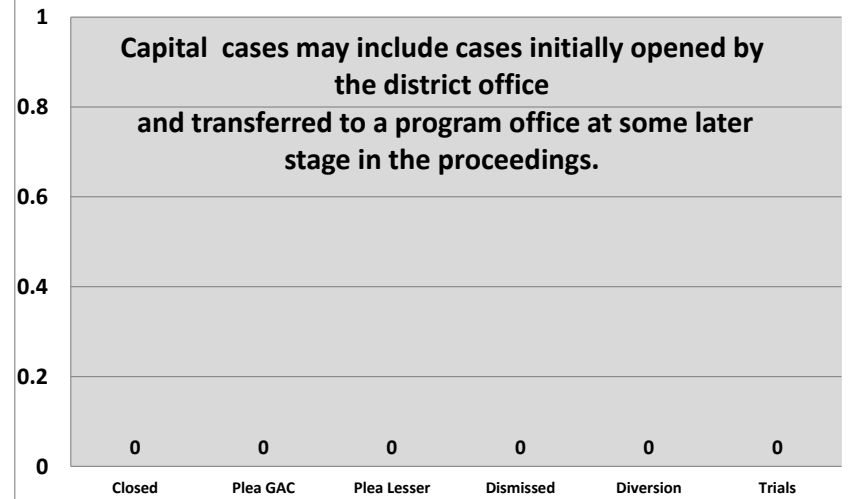
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



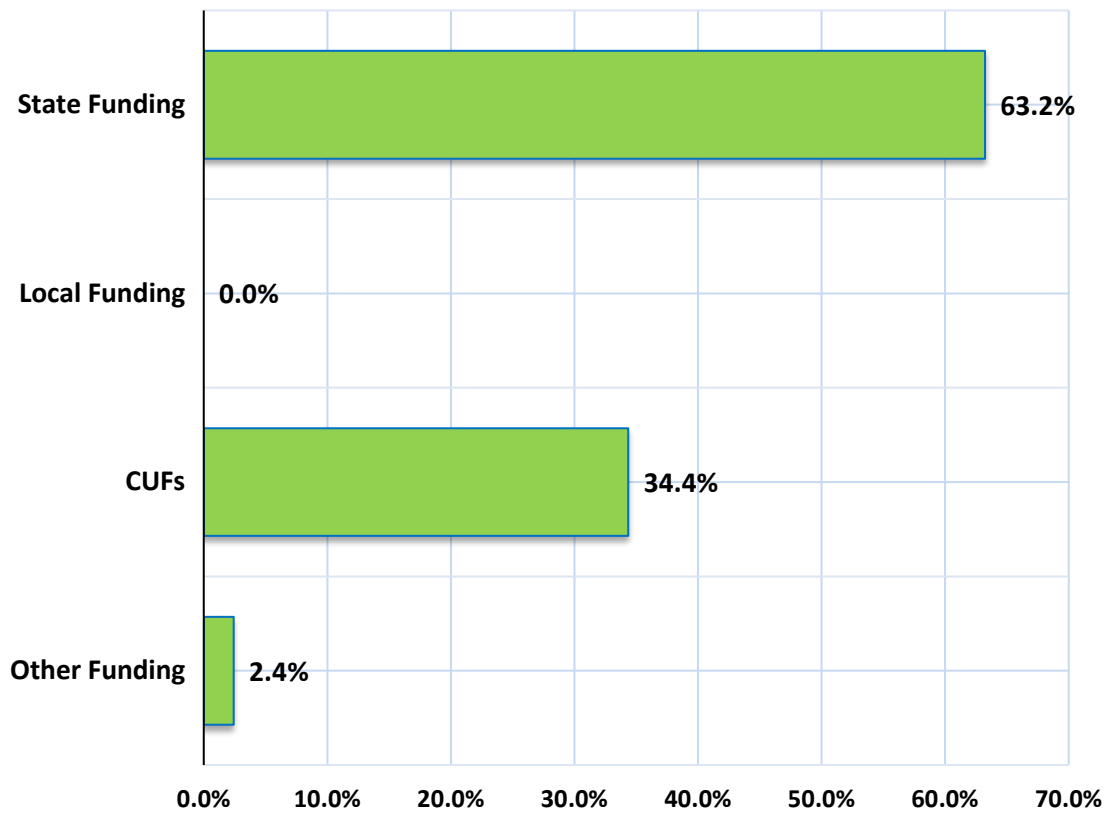
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



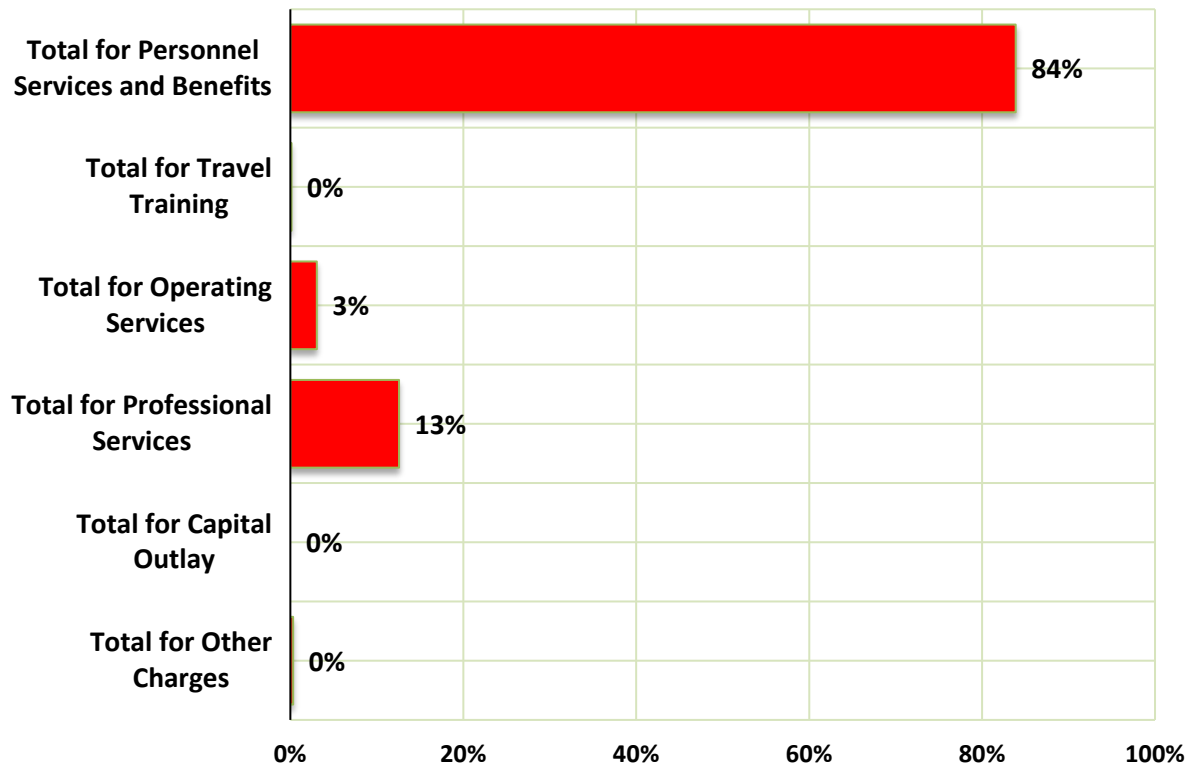
District 25 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Chanel Long	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	5,882.92
Total for Federal Government	5,882.92
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	245,566.88
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,042.98
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	246,609.86
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	8,540.00
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	35,619.88
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	7,198.25
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	91,655.00
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	91,655.00
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	1,375.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	500.00
Total for Charges For Services	1,875.00
Total for Local Government	144,888.13
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	2,000.00
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	2,000.00
Total for REVENUE	399,380.91

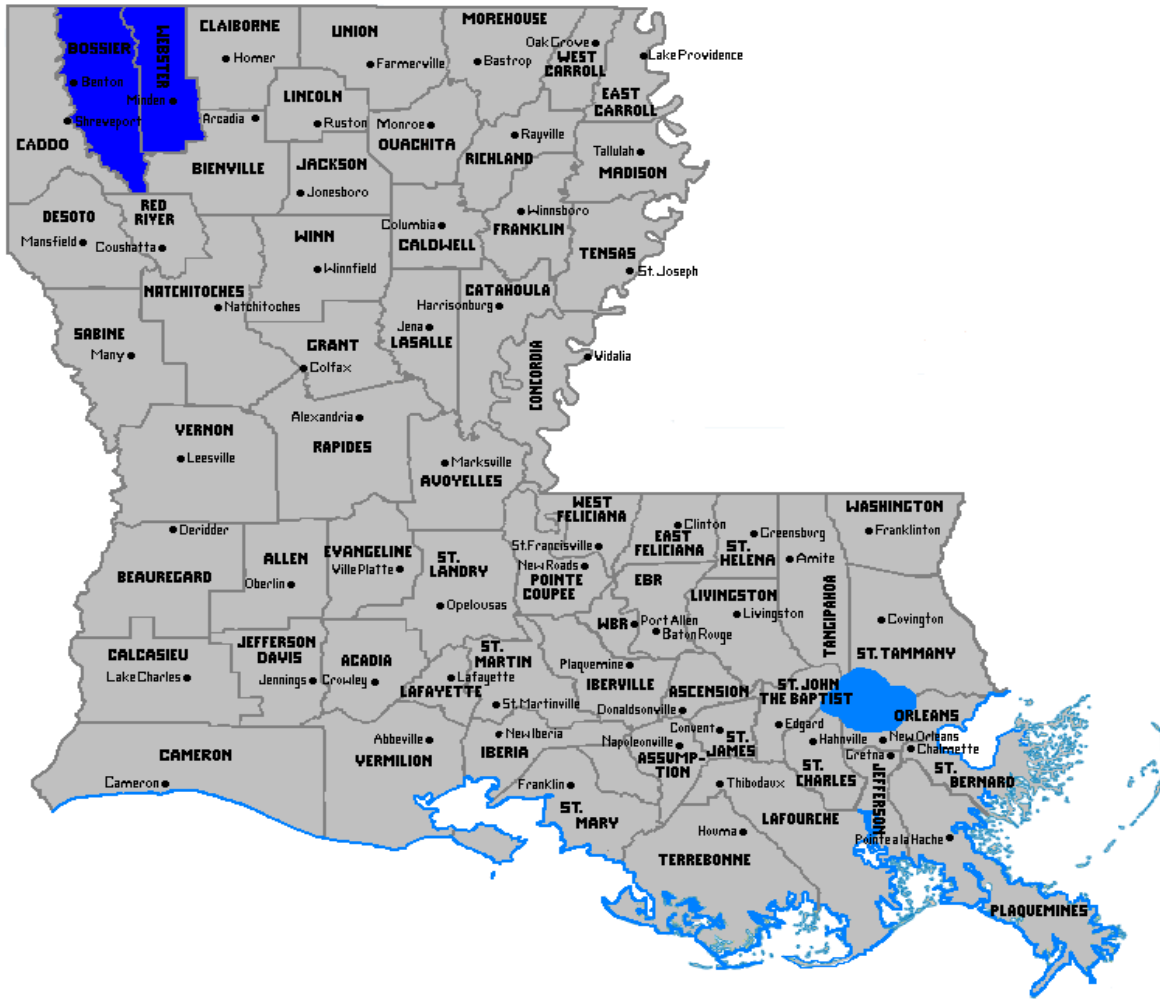
District 25 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Chanel Long	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	256,041.81
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	3,864.87
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	18,474.14
Retirement	31,496.51
Other	2,625.00
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	312,502.33
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	473.84
Total for Travel/Training	473.84
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	4,599.77
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	2,134.86
Dues and Seminars	1,247.40
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	476.00
Office Supplies	2,994.02
Total for Operating Services	11,452.05
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	5,705.00
Contract Clerical	180.00
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	2,250.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	38,688.71
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	46,823.71
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	1,242.49
Total for Other Charges	1,242.49
Total for EXPENDITURES	372,494.42
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





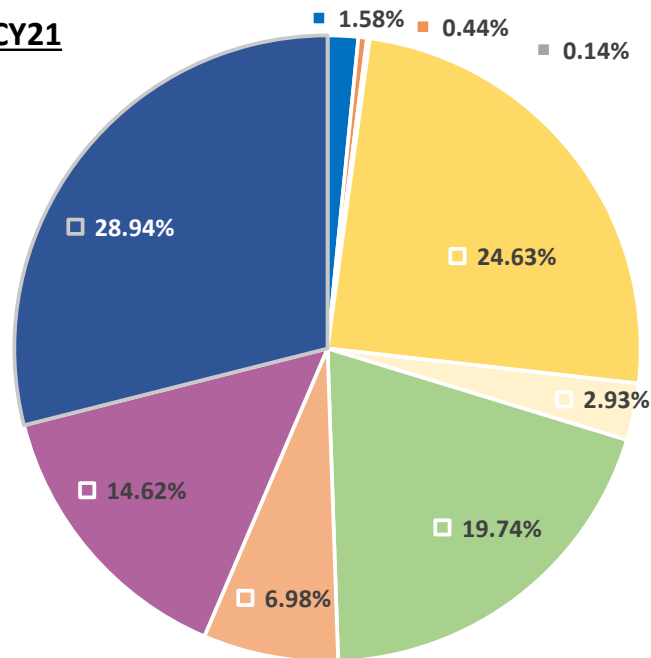
THE 26TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

BOSSIER (BENTON) - WEBSTER (MINDEN)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: MICHAEL F. MILLER
211 BURT BOULEVARD
BENTON, LA 71006
(318) 965-0630

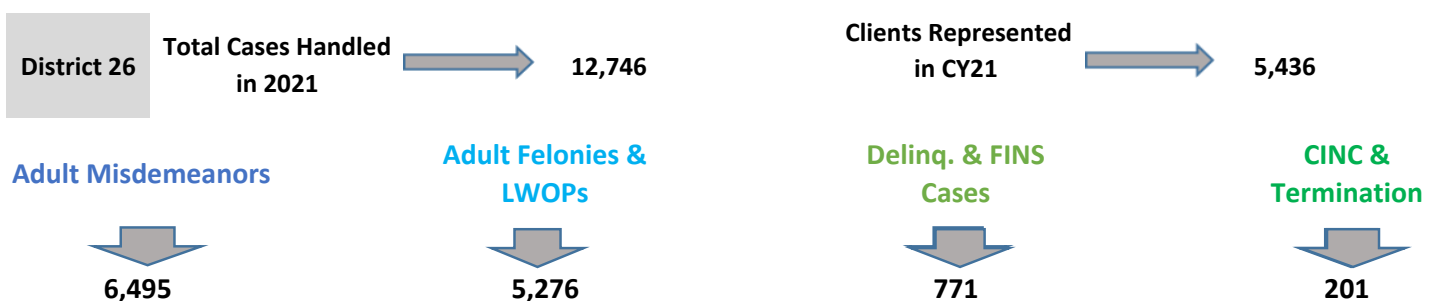
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

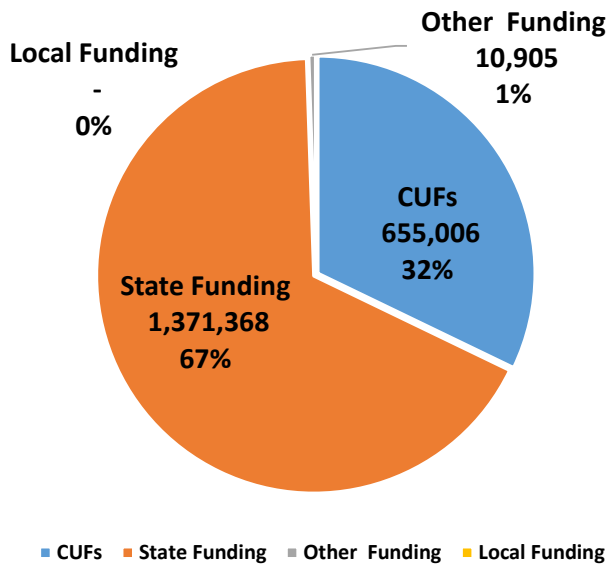
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 24.63% (3,139) of the 12,746 cases handled by the 26th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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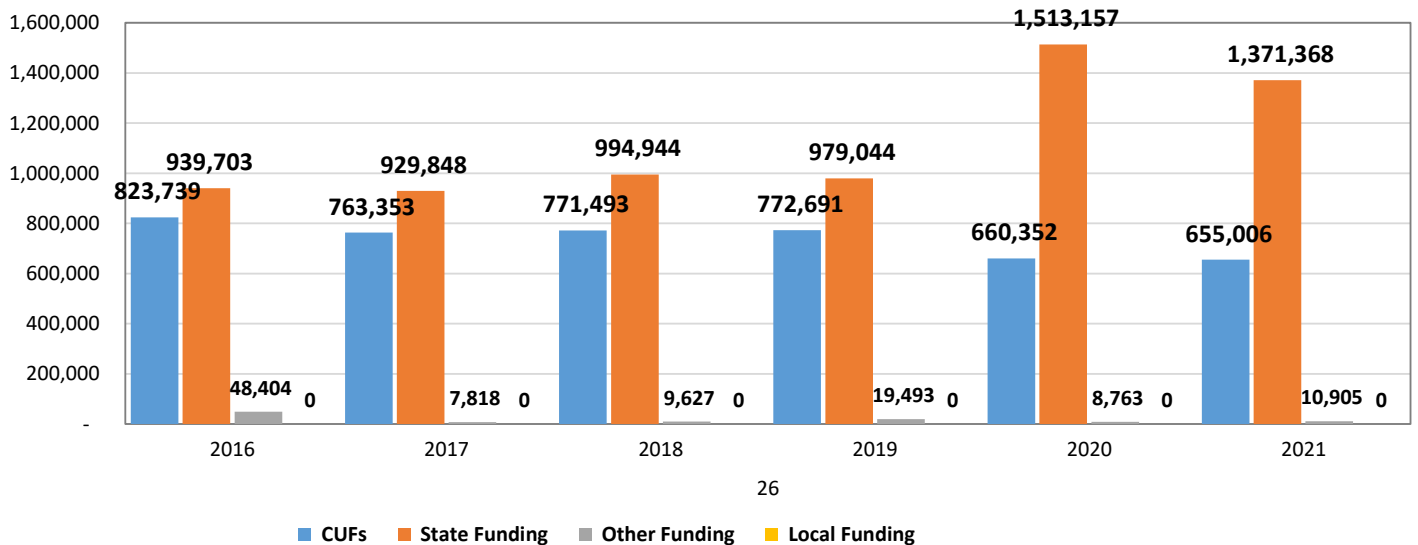
This District has one capital case in Bossier Parish. This capital case is represented by a capital program office.

District 26 Funding Sources in CY21



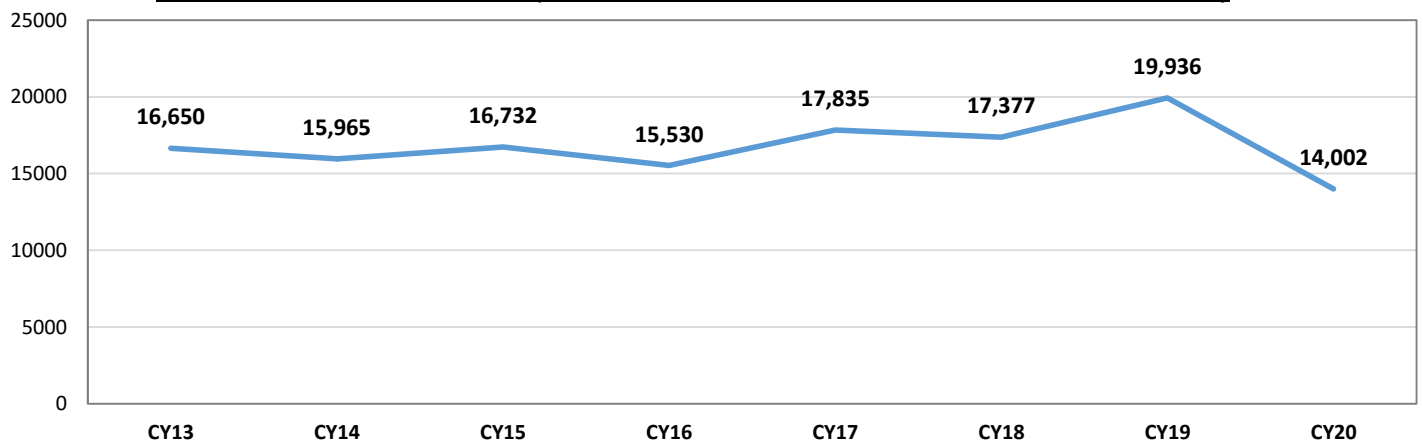
During Calendar Year 2021, the 26th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$2,037,279 in total revenues. Thirty-two percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs remained similar to 2020 (COVID impacted) collection levels. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

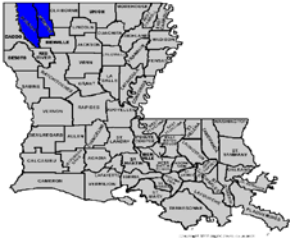
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased significantly compared to 2019 figures. This decline resulted in the office receiving \$112,000 fewer CUFs than the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however, filing rates are expected to be similar to 2020 filing rates.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 26TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Bossier Parish- Benton; Webster Parish- Minden.
Population	Bossier Parish :128,746 Webster Parish: 36,967 Total: 165,713
District Defender	Michael F. Miller, Chief District Defender
Years as District Defender	5 years 10 months
Years in Public Defense	12 years 10 months
Office Manager	Keevia Johnson
Primary Office Street Address	211 Burt Boulevard
City	Benton
ZIP	71006
Primary Phone	318-965-0630
Primary Mailing Address	PO Box 235, Benton, LA 71006
Primary Fax Number	318-965-5521
Primary Emergency Contact	Michael F. Miller
Primary Emergency Phone	318-344-2541 Cell
Secondary Emergency Contact	Keevia Johnson
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-230-8939 cell
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	221 Main Street, Minden, LA 71055 - Ph 318-377-9255, Fax 318-377-8148; 200 Burt Blvd., Benton, LA 71006 - Ph 318-965-0462, Fax 318-965-9220
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	LaKeia Taylor
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Both Bossier and Webster office are owned by the office. The actual entity on the title is "Indigent Defender Board".
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	All bills and payroll are handled by Heath Crager, CPA.
Courts and Locations	26th JDC Bossier Parish - Benton; 26th JDC Webster Parish - Minden; Bossier City Court - Bossier City; Minden City Court - Minden; Springhill City Court - Springhill.

Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Starting January 1, 2022 the 26th Judicial District Court in Bossier Parish will move from three (3) criminal divisions to six (6) criminal divisions. The divisions will handle both felony and misdemeanor matters as well as one (1) traffic court, one (1) juvenile court and one (1) adult drug court. Webster Parish will still maintain it's six (6) criminal divisions handling felony and misdemeanor matters plus traffic and juvenile courts. The city courts located in Springhill, Minden, and Bossier City handle misdemeanor matters.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Bossier Parish District Court cases are randomly assigned a division. Starting January 1, 2022 there will be six (6) divisions. Each criminal division will have one (1) felony attorney, one (1) misdemeanor attorney, and one (1) conflict attorney assigned. LWOP cases in Bossier are handled by a senior felony attorney and is assisted by the felony attorney assigned to the division the LWOP case is assigned. Juvenile cases are handled by the senior juvenile attorney and contract attorneys. Webster Parish District Court has six (6) contract attorney's handling the felony and misdemeanor dockets to their assigned judges. LWOP cases in Webster are assigned to the senior attorney in that parish. Each city court, (three) has an attorney assigned to the court. All attorneys in Webster are contract and have contracted to serve as conflict attorneys in the event multiple defendants are appointed on a criminal matter. In Bossier Parish, the six (6) conflict attorneys assigned to their respective divisions also have contracted to be appointed in matters involving multiple defendants in a particular case.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Bossier Parish Maximum and Medium. Closed the Minimum facility (Plain Dealing); Bossier City Jail (Bossier City); Webster Parish Jail & Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center (Minden).
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Caddo Correctional Center (Caddo Parish), Claiborne Parish Sheriff's Jail (Claiborne Parish), Shreveport City Jail (Caddo Parish), David Wade Correctional Center (Claiborne Parish).
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Johnny Gray Jones Shelter (Bossier City).
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Youth Center in Coushatta, Louisiana

Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	All detention facilities are in the rural areas of the parishes. The staff attorneys and contract attorneys have not reported any issue in seeing their clients. Since Covid-19, the court in the 26th Judicial District covering both parishes have implemented video jail court by using a system called Court Calls. The staff attorneys and contract attorneys have the use of Court Calls to visit with their clients via video. The system allows attorneys to visit clients anywhere that Court Calls have been implemented. Whether it is in another parish and/or state. The costs associated with the expanded jail links is \$1000 per month and Court Calls provided tablets for both district offices. Mileage reimbursement is still maintained for full-time staff attorneys but only if they travel to the jail to meet with their respected clients.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Not in juvenile proceedings. Transportation of a juvenile client will see handcuffs. When a juvenile is transferred to be tried in District Court on a felony charge, then they are handcuffs around the waist. They are not cuffed during trial.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	None
District Attorney	Schuyler Marvin
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Michael O. Craig
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Bossier and Webster District Court the judges rotate. Michael Nerren is the head of the juvenile court for both districts. Minden City court is Sherb Sentell. Bossier City Court is Santi Parks. Springhill City Court is Stuart McMahan.
Drug Court Judges	Head of drug court is Judge Mike Craig. But criminal judges rotate.
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	The judges barely screen. At 72 hour hearing an bond return date the court will advise of rights to attorney. If the defendant requests an attorney, the judges ask are they employed and if affirmative, they ask what is their weekly take home pay. That is the gist of the courts inquiry. The PDO uses a more detailed application to obtain financial information on the court appointed clients.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Once a client is appointed to the Public Defenders Office, they are assigned an attorney who is notified by the support staff either by making a file and placing it in the "In" basket for full time attorneys, or by notification via email for contract attorneys.

What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Office receives appointment sheet each morning after 72 hour hearing. Conflict check is run by support staff and again by counsel appointed to the client. Motions to appoint conflict counsel are prepared and filed and the conflict attorney is notified via email as well as through the PDO database. Also, each conflict attorney has a mail slot at the office for each parish to receive a hard copy of the motion appointing them as conflict attorney.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	When the court appoints a client to the PDO, the information is entered into the database. The support staff assigned to the attorney makes a file, drafts motion for discovery and notice of rights. These files are then placed on the attorneys desk. For the 2 felony contract attorneys the support staff notifies the contract attorney via email of appointment as well as prepares the motions. Clients who are conflicted to the conflict panel are designated in the database to that particular attorney. Clients who are appointed but then hire private counsel matters are indicated as withdrawn in the database.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	The offices in Bossier and Webster collect the payments either in person, by mail, or using online services provided by "n Court". The office does utilize the Louisiana Department of Revenue Tax Offset Garnishment Program (LATOGA) as well.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	We provide receipts to the client upon payment. If a client utilizes the online payment process, they receive a receipt via email. The money collected by the LATOGA program is reflected on documentation generated by that office.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	The client either pays in person, by mail, or online. LATOGA remits payment for several months at the first of the year.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Fees are remitted directly by the client. Fees remitted by stakeholders, i.e.. sheriff, LATOGA, and court, are by check and they provide verification to the CPA firm who handles the yearly audit.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	The written policy is contained in the Employee Manuel. Attorneys that are full time employees with the Public Defender Office can take on minimal private cases which consist mainly of curator cases. The full time attorneys may take on minimal private cases but need to be cleared by the Chief Defender. These type cases have consisted of routine wills and successions and a few criminal matters outside the district.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes

Primary Immediate Needs	Financial Stability from the legislature is the immediate need in order to provide budget stability as well as afford each client their constitutional right of representation. With secured funding by the State and allocated to each district, anticipation of additional attorneys and supporting staff could reduce the case load currently assigned to counsel.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Secured funding to allow the office to budget for the upcoming FY and to allocate money for additional attorneys, and supporting staff, to reduce case load tasked by each public defender.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Stable revenue source.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	Media coverage has only consisted of high profile felony cases.
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	New attorneys shadow staff attorneys for a couple of weeks to observe court, jail visits, etc. The "buddy system" is used on all cases proceeding to trial and on certain cases due to the nature and the complexity of the case as a tool to learn the possible ways an investigator may be used, motion practice, etc.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Laurie Wilson, head of juvenile department in Bossier Parish, Angela Smith, David Harville, and Allen Haynes. Bobby Stromile, head of juvenile department in Webster Parish.
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Staff attorneys work is monitored by the Chief District Defender through one on one case discussion and courtroom observation. Random selection of staff attorney's files are also implemented by the Chief District Defender. LWOP cases are assigned to an attorney in Bossier and an attorney in Webster. LWOP cases are discussed between the LWOP attorney and the Chief District Defender. Juvenile cases are monitored by the senior juvenile attorney. The office manager handles issues with support staff. The Chief District Defender has the final decision on any issues regarding support staff, staff and/or contract attorneys. The database is monitored by the data entry specialist, the office manager, and the Chief District Defender.

Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	LWOP cases are now handled by two (2) attorneys. One in Bossier Parish and another in Webster Parish. In January, 2022, case load will be higher at the first of the year due to Covid backlog of trials. But this should marginalize over the next several months. Retained additional attorneys to handle the expansion of the criminal divisions should help with the caseload.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Full-time employees benefits include health, in which the office pays 100% for the employee. If the full-time employee elects to provide health insurance for spouse and/or children, then the office pays 50% and the employee pays 50%. Vision is paid for by the office for full-time employees, if they elect the same.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Chief Defender meets with staff attorneys on weekly basis on cases. When issues arise that requires a full staff meeting, these are held at the main office in Benton.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	3
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	15
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Juvenile cases in Bossier are handled by Laurie Wilson and in Webster by Bobby Stromile. Additional contract attorneys have been retained to aid in the juvenile cases. If a case is transferred to district court from juvenile, the felony attorney assigned to that division is assigned the case.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	State Representatives are Raymond Crews, Dodie Horton, Sam Jenkins, Jr., Danny McCormick, Wayne McMahan, and Thomas Pressly. State Senators are Barrow Peacock and Robert Mills.

Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	The docket over 2020 was a challenge due to Covid and the judges attempt to move matters along in a timely manner. From expansion of the court during the week to the "video jail" court. Attorneys in both parishes were challenged. But with the changes in the district court, (moving to six (6) criminal divisions rather than three (3)), there should be less pressure on the public defenders, as well as the criminal bar, to manage their cases.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	With the expansion of criminal courts in Bossier Parish on January 1, 2022, additional attorneys were contracted before the start of the new year. These attorneys were contracted months before the changes in order to make a smooth transition of clients to attorneys as well as contract attorneys calendaring their upcoming court dates.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. Copies delivered to all employees and contract employees. Further, each employee and contract employee are required, and have taken, the mandatory sexual harassment online training.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Michael F. Miller

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Yes

Westlaw

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

1

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

\$744.15 per month / \$8929.80 per year.

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	No additional desktop pcs since last year. Still using 20 desktops that were purchased last FY.
Laptops	3
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	5
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	Download 6.15 mbps; Upload 2.85 mbps.
Provider Name:	BlueBird Broad band
Email Provider:	Microsoft Outlook

26th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	1	0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	115	74	85	200	0	13	N/A	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	166	169	43	209	N/A	N/A	30	0	103	14	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	331	349	78	409	N/A	N/A	79	13	227	76	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	122	130	27	149	N/A	N/A	45	15	129	4	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	4	4	0	4	N/A	N/A	2	0	7	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	4817	4103	1678	6495	N/A	N/A	1519	111	2224	0	0	1	8	23	32
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	3395	2675	1540	4935	N/A	N/A	1041	123	962	0	1	3	0	0	4
Adult LWOP	32	31	42	74	N/A	N/A	3	4	12	0	0	1	0	0	1
Capital***	2	1	1	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	99	168	168	267	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

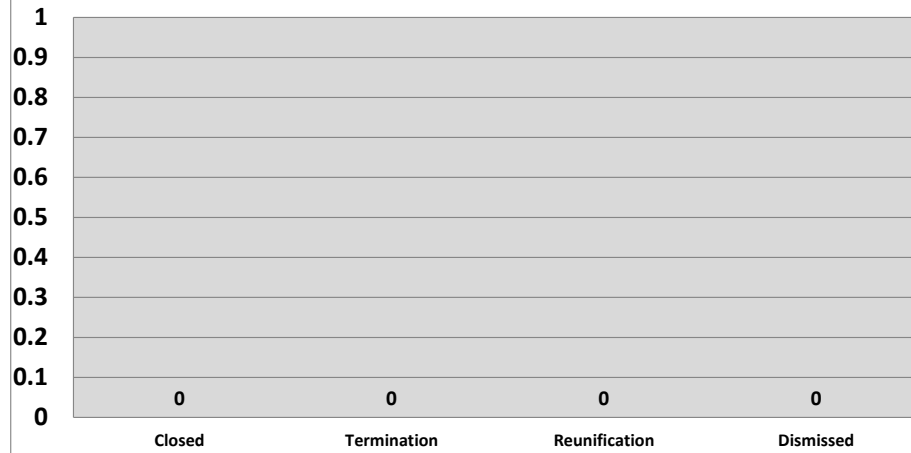
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

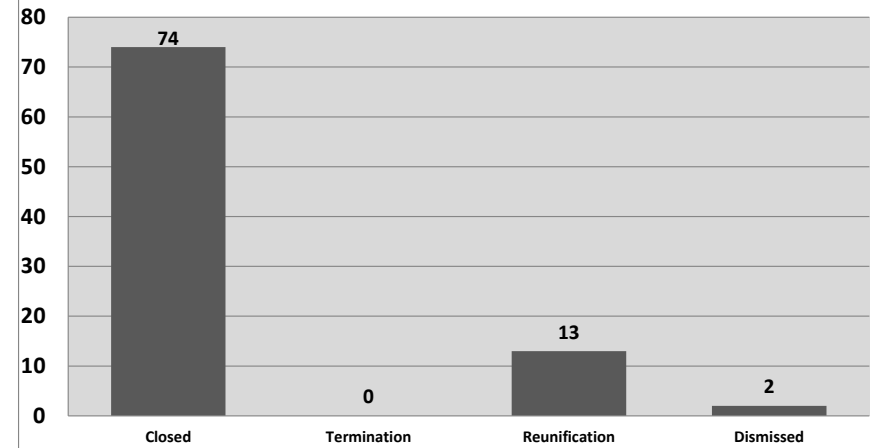
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

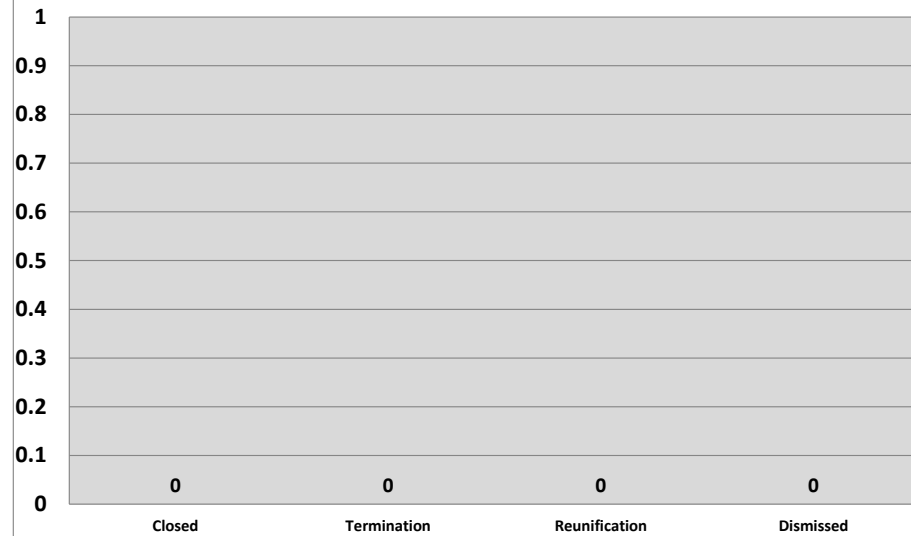
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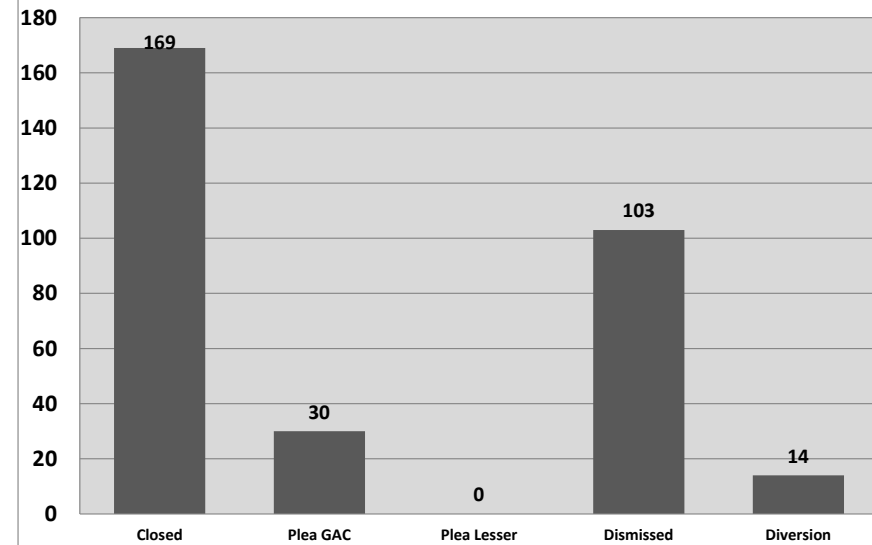
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



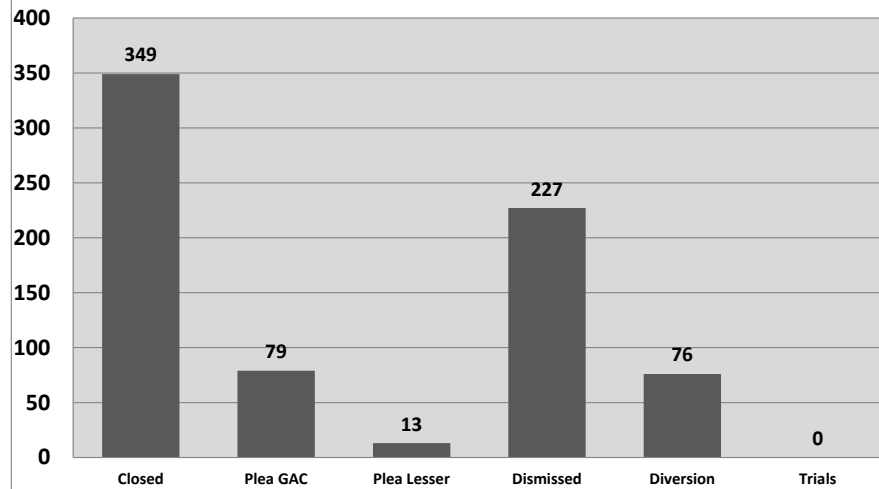
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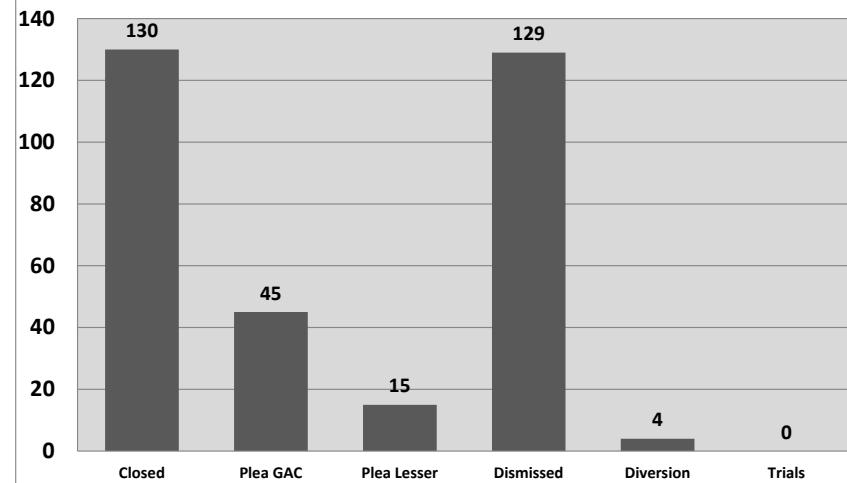
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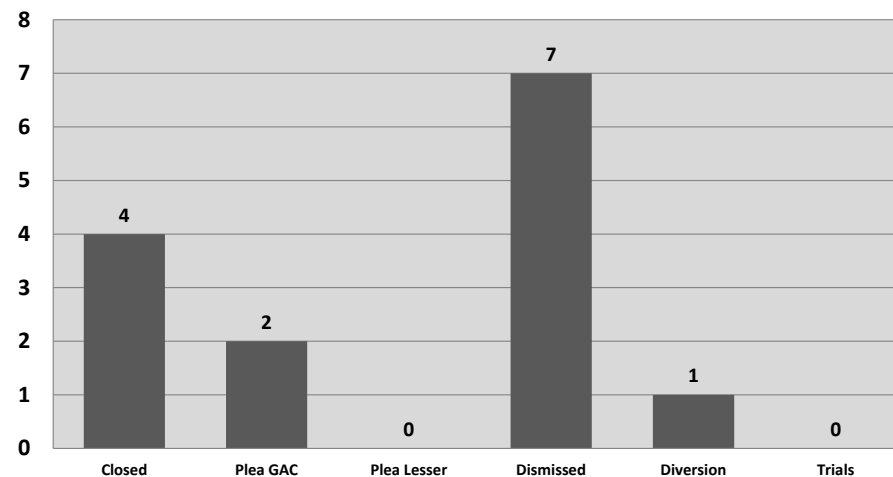
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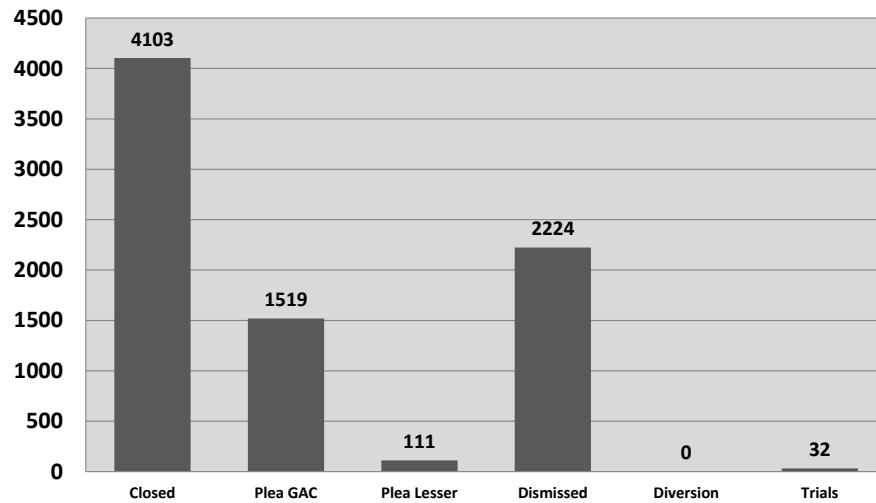
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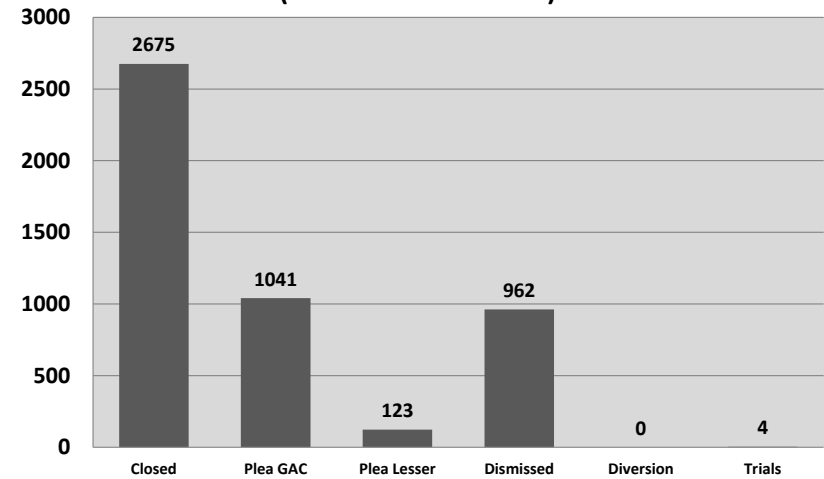
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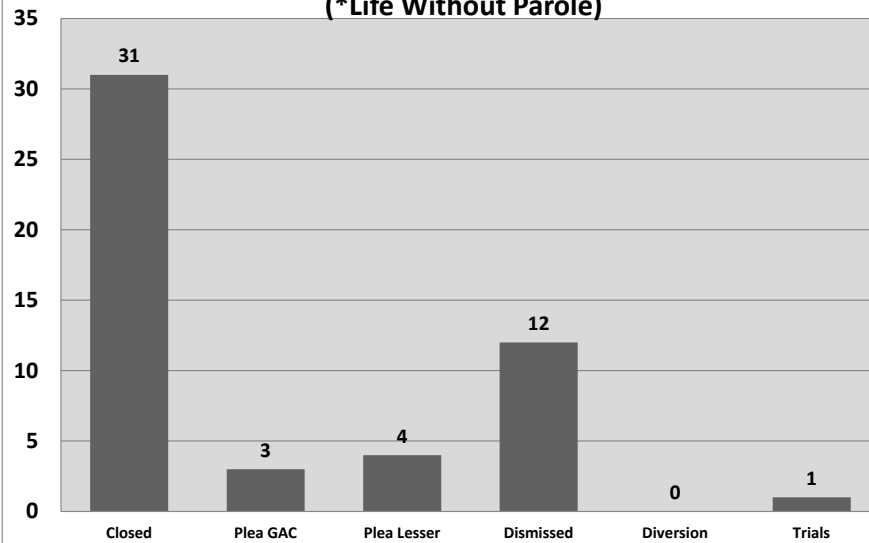
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



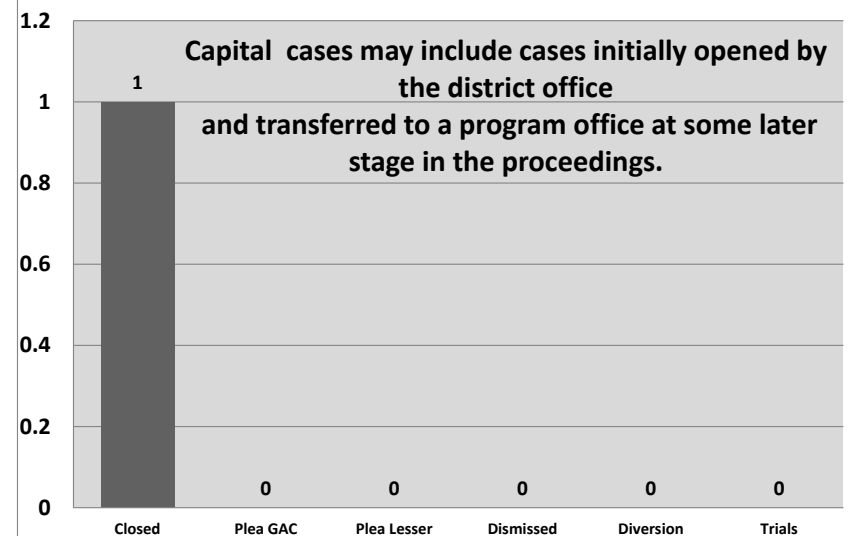
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



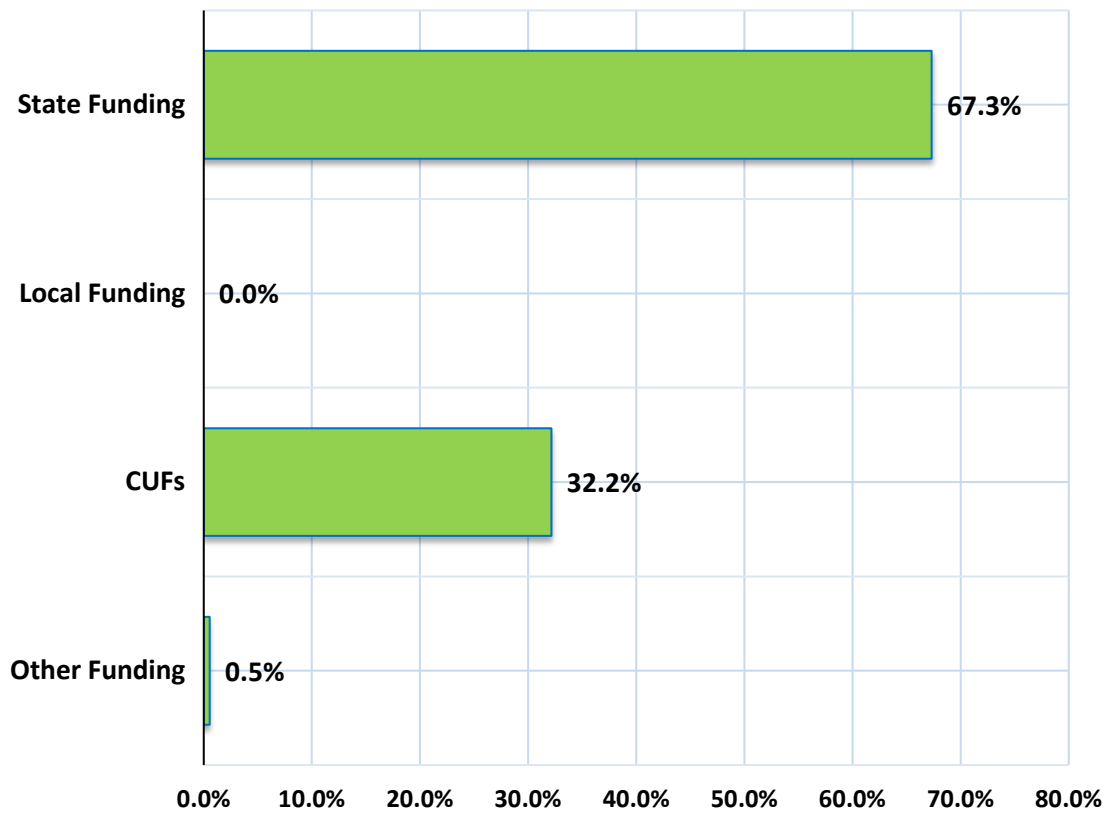
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



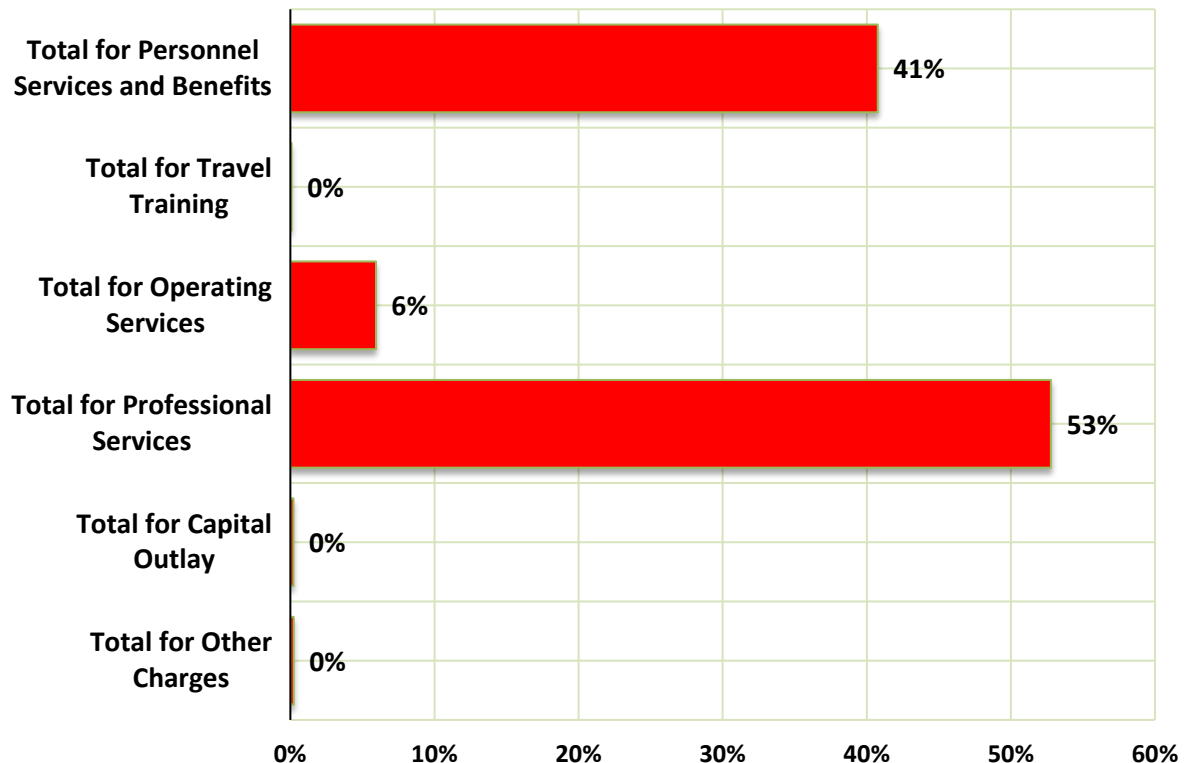
District 26 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Michael Miller	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	1,365,239.34
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	6,129.08
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	1,371,368.42
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	207,126.92
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	182,586.37
City & City-Ward Courts	204,600.90
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	387,187.27
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	51,086.97
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	9,605.00
Other Reimbursements	6,549.73
Other Local Income -List source(s)	293.50
Total for Charges For Services	67,535.20
Total for Local Government	661,849.39
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	3,742.90
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	3,742.90
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	318.77
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	318.77
Total for REVENUE	2,037,279.48

District 26 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Michael Miller	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	695,315.96
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	51,560.76
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	137,984.20
Retirement	7,493.00
Other	10.00
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	892,363.92
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	2,003.93
Total for Travel/Training	2,003.93
Operating Services	
Advertisements	71.20
Workers' Compensation	4,158.43
Insurance - Malpractice	2,834.08
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	12,271.01
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	6,403.66
Lease - Other	2,571.60
Office Repair and Maintenance	31,814.28
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	26,305.69
Dues and Seminars	7,658.30
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	27,239.07
Office Supplies	8,708.63
Total for Operating Services	130,035.95
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	23,315.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	581,412.98
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	172,700.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	254,414.52
Contract Attorneys - all other	104,166.66
IT/Technical Support	19,500.00
Total for Professional Services	1,155,509.16
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	4,450.00
Total for Capital Outlay	4,450.00
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	5,031.65
Total for Other Charges	5,031.65
Total for EXPENDITURES	2,189,394.61
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CY21 REVENUES



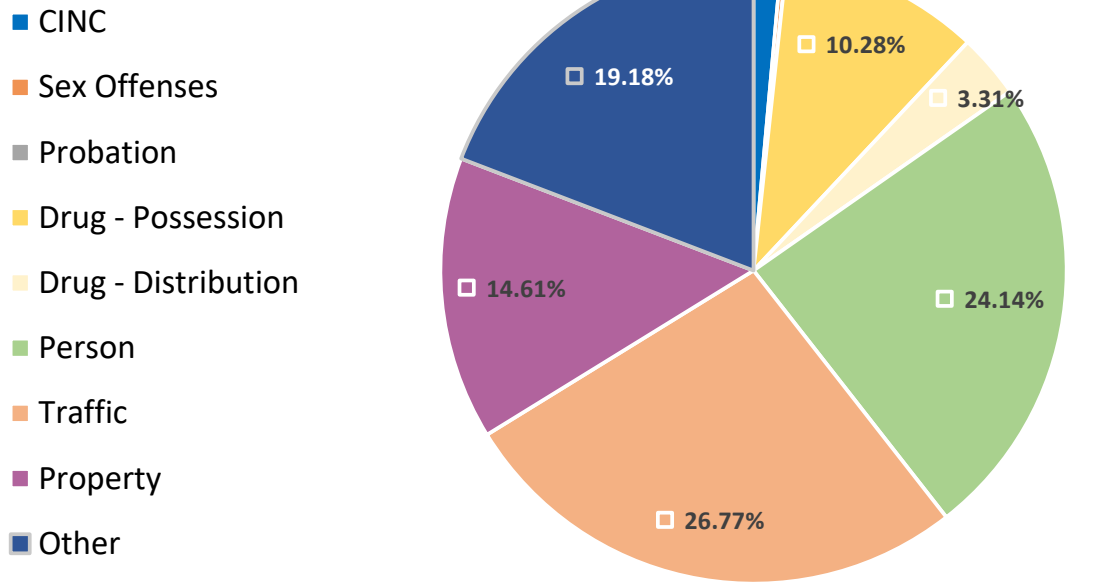
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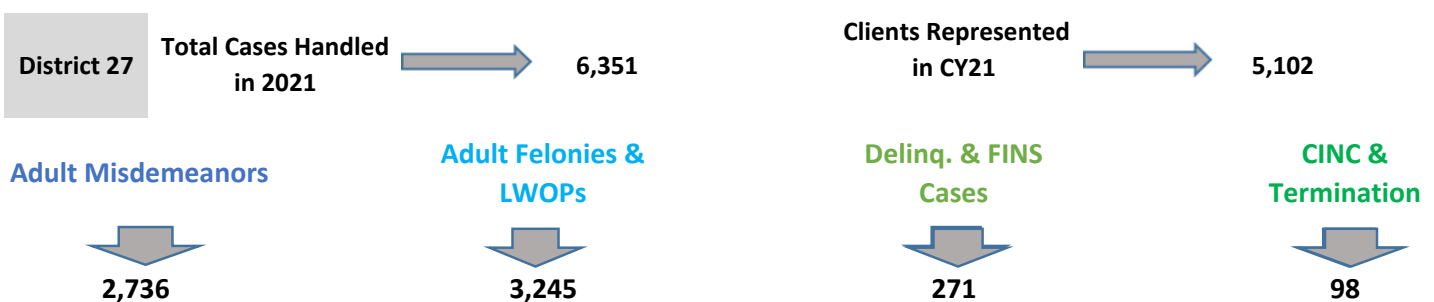
THE 27TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE ST. LANDRY (OPELOUSAS)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: EDWARD JAMES LOPEZ
125 WEST LANDRY STREET
OPELOUSAS, LA 70570
(337) 942-3003

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

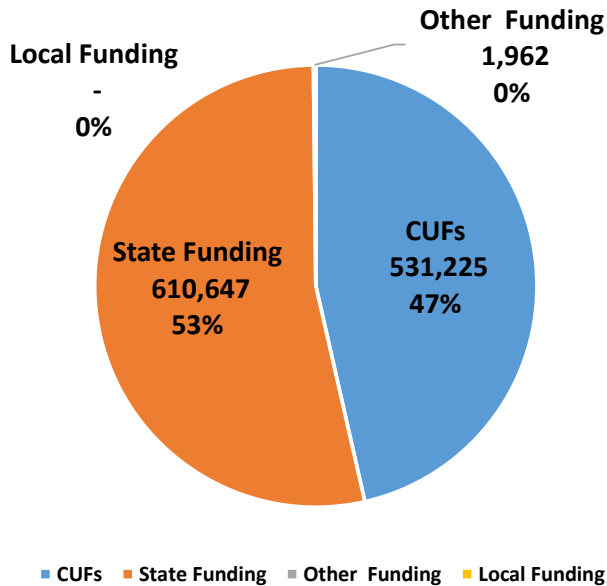
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 10.28% (653) of the 6,351 cases handled by the 27th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. The proportion of cases handled by the office that are related to drug possession is lower than the state average (18%). However, this number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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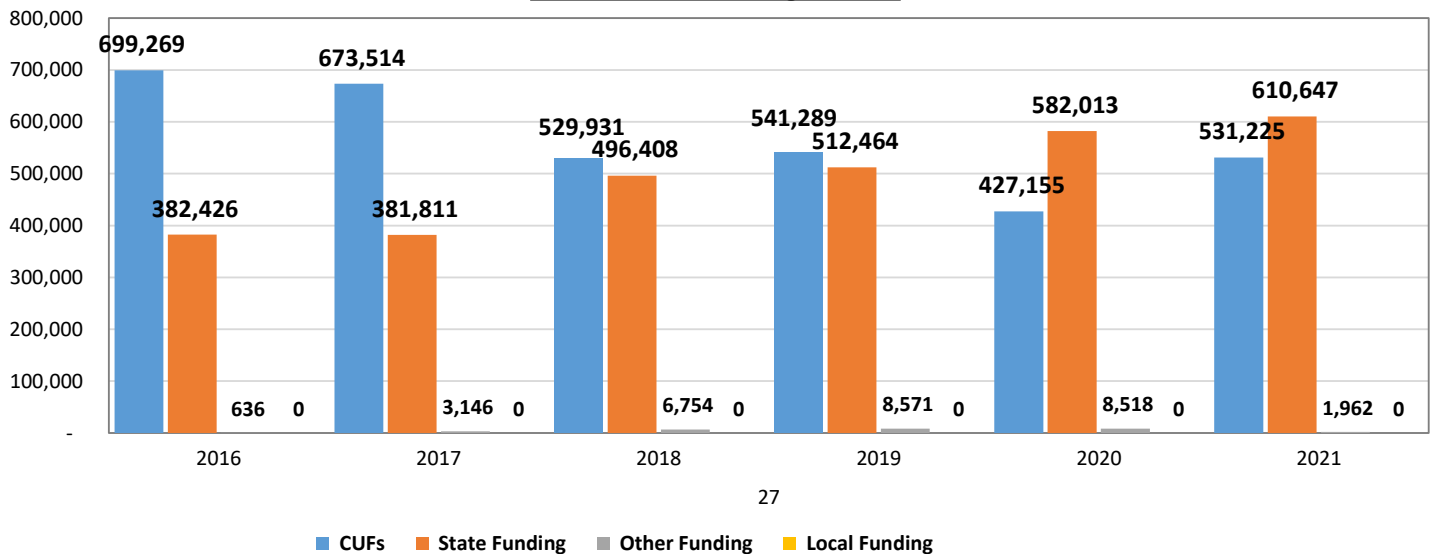
This District has one capital case. This capital case is represented by a capital program office.

District 27 Funding Sources in CY21



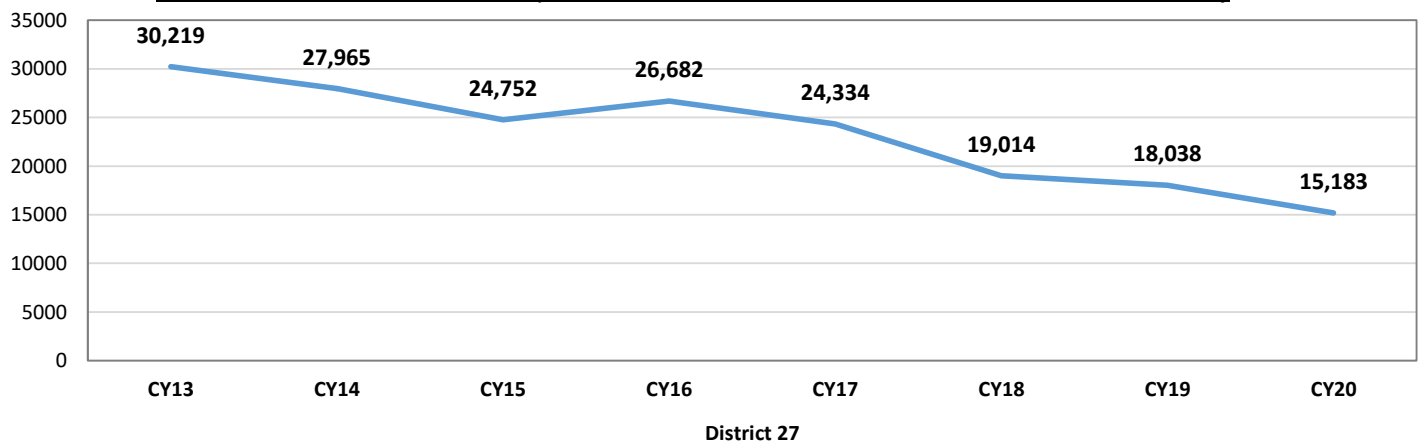
During Calendar Year 2021, the 27th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$1,143,834 in total revenues. Forty-seven percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by more than \$100,000, returning the office to near pre-pandemic collection rates. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2021, traffic filings in the 27th Judicial District decreased for the fourth consecutive year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however filing rates are expected to increase, with filings near 2019 levels.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 27TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	St. Landry - Opelousas
Population	82,540
District Defender	Edward James Lopez
Years as District Defender	35
Years in Public Defense	49
Office Manager	Gloria M. Bezet
Primary Office Street Address	125 West Landry Street
City	Opelousas
ZIP	70570
Primary Phone	337-942-3003
Primary Mailing Address	125 West Landry Street, Opelousas, LA 70570
Primary Fax Number	337-948-7706
Primary Emergency Contact	Edward James Lopez
Primary Emergency Phone	337-351-7053
Secondary Emergency Contact	Gloria M. Bezet
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-945-9348
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Edward James Lopez owns office building - provides office space and utilities, etc., as part of employment contract with State.
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	John Dowling & Co., P. O. Box 433, Opelousas, LA 70570 (CPA firm).
Courts and Locations	27th Judicial District Court, Opelousas; Opelousas and Eunice City Courts.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	27 Judicial District Court- 4 Judges; Opelousas City Court - 1 Judge; Eunice City Court- 1 Judge
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	At 72 hour hearing, Magistrate makes preliminary determination of indigency and assigns counsel.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	St. Landry Parish Jail, Opelousas City Jail, Eunice City Jail, Port Barre City Jail, Krotz Springs City Jail, Sunset City Jail, Washington City Jail.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Avoyelles Correctional Center, Madison Parish Correctional Center, St. Charles Parish Jail, Riverbend Detention Center
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Lafayette Detention Center, Renaissance Detention Center, Terrebonne Detention Center
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Out of parish facilities limit regular access of the public defenders to their clients.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Juveniles do not appear in Court shackled unless there is a serious fear that they will try to abscond.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Chad Pitre
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Gerard Caswell
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	All District Court Judges handle juvenile matters on a rotation basis. Opelousas City Court Judge and Eunice City Court Judge handle juvenile matters in their jurisdictions.
Drug Court Judges	All District Court Judges handle Drug Court on a rotation basis one year at a time.
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	None
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Judge at 72 hour hearing after questioning defendant as to his assets and ability to pay.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	At 72 hour hearing.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	If appointed counsel believes that a conflict exists, he will usually file a Motion to Withdraw and another defender appointed. If there is a question as to whether there would be a conflict, they would bring their concern to the District Defender, who would investigate and take appropriate action.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Magistrate appoints at 72 hour hearing and assesses \$40.00 intake fee- Fee paid to District Office – appointed contract attorney takes client from appointment.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Probation and Parole
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Office of the Sheriff- \$40.00 processing fee paid in money orders sent each week to the Public Defender Office.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Louisiana Fee Collection, P. O. Box 618417, Chicago, Illinois 60661-8417

What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	LA Fee Collection sends check, with defendant's name, Docket Number, and balance due
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Yes. All private practice is permitted
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	No written contract in place - working on it.
Primary Immediate Needs	Enough attorneys to handle case loads
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Lowering felony case loads per attorney
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Lowering case loads
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	District Defender in District Court on all felony days and monitors attorneys' representation.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	None
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Defenders are contract attorneys -District Defender monitors work load and representation.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	None
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	No formal -we meet informally on court days.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	All appeals handled by LAP.
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	Not known. Writs handled by contract attorneys with no reporting requirement to District Defender.
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	2
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Rare for State to seek transfer but if a transfer is sought, then the juvenile will have representation from our panel of juvenile defenders.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0

Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Sen. Gerald Boudreaux- Dist. 24, Sen. Heather Cloud-District 28, Sen. Bob Hensgens, Dist. 26, Sen. Fred H. Mills, Jr. - Dist. 22, Rep. Rhoni Gaye Butler, Dist. 38, Rep. Phillip Devillier- Dist. 41, Rep. Julie Emerson, Dist. 39, Rep. Mike Huval, Dist. 46, Rep. Dustin Miller, Dist. 40
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Divided all felony contract attorneys into court divisions, basically reducing their in Court time by one-half.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	3 public defenders have not completed sexual harassment training for CY 2021.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Gloria Bezet

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Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

x

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

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Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	3
Laptops	8
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	AT&T
Email Provider:	AOL

27th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	20	51	78	98	0	10	N/A	N/A	3	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	27	19	12	39	N/A	N/A	0	0	6	6	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	96	77	39	135	N/A	N/A	0	0	4	66	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	58	55	38	96	N/A	N/A	0	0	8	48	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	2324	2322	412	2736	N/A	N/A	2214	1	283	0	0	0	0	1	1
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	1472	1244	1690	3162	N/A	N/A	808	48	860	1	0	1	0	0	1
Adult LWOP	5	11	42	47	N/A	N/A	7	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	34	33	2	36	N/A	N/A	0	0	2	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

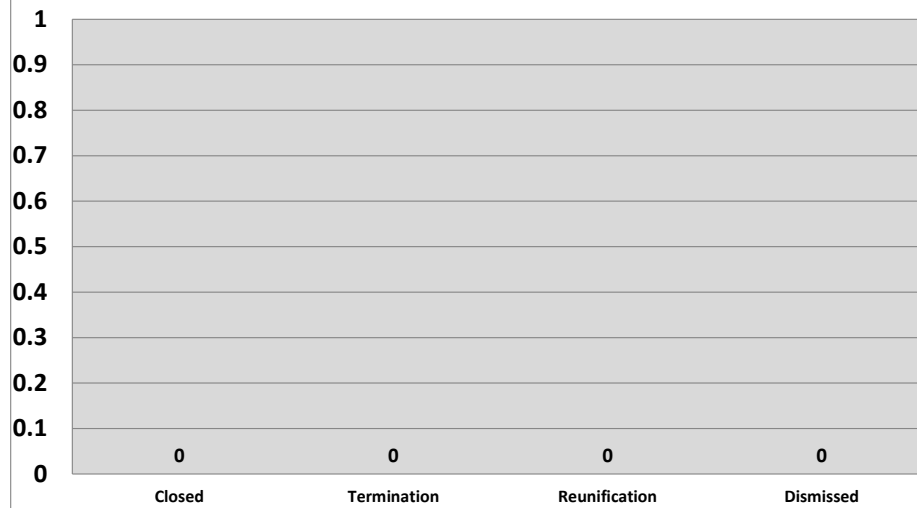
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

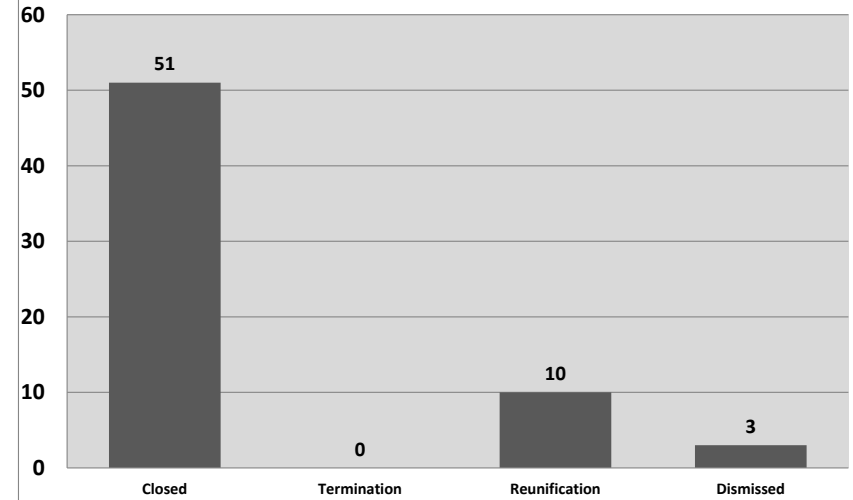
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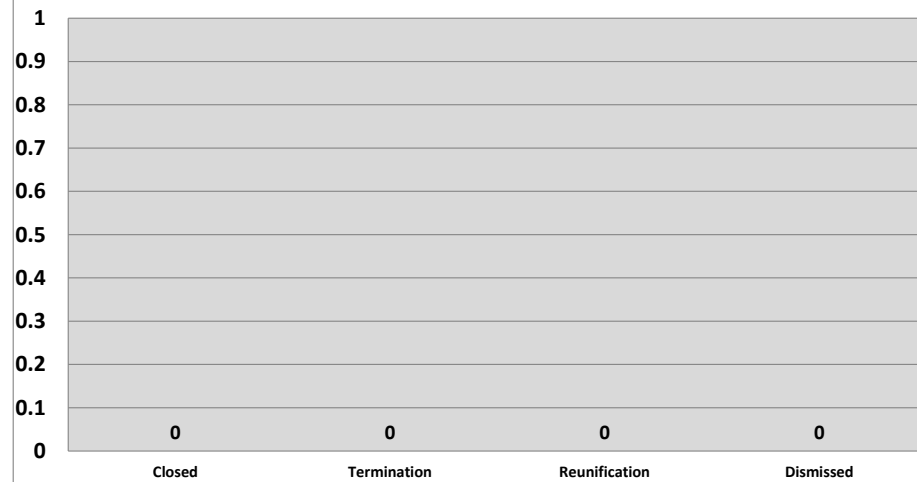
CY 2021 CINC Representing Child Outcomes



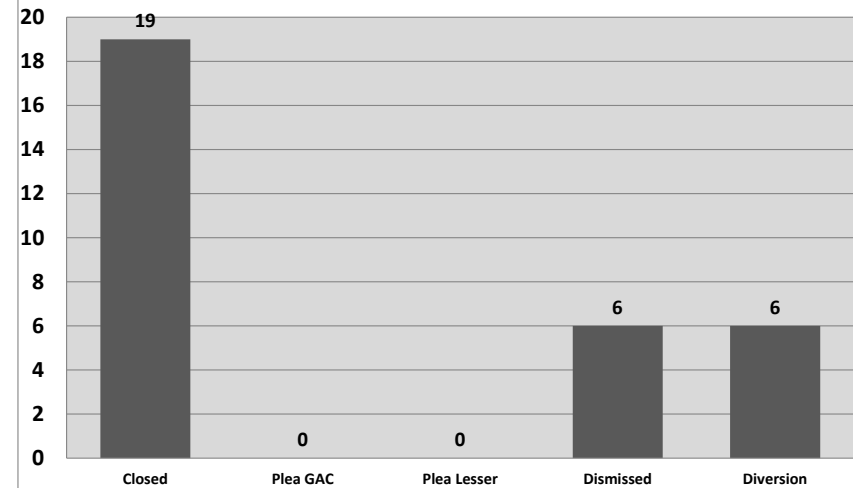
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



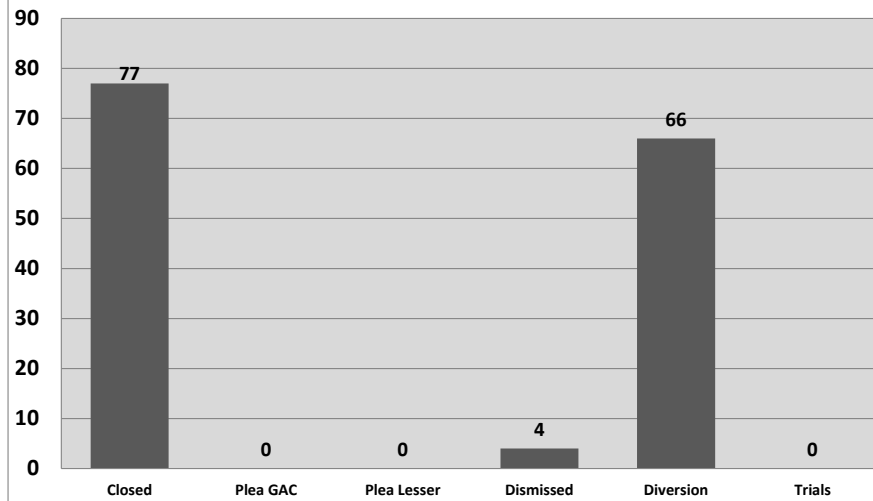
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



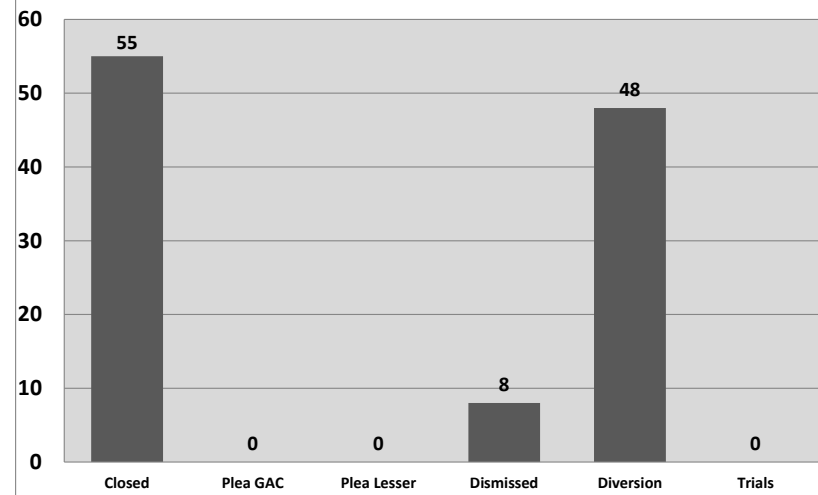
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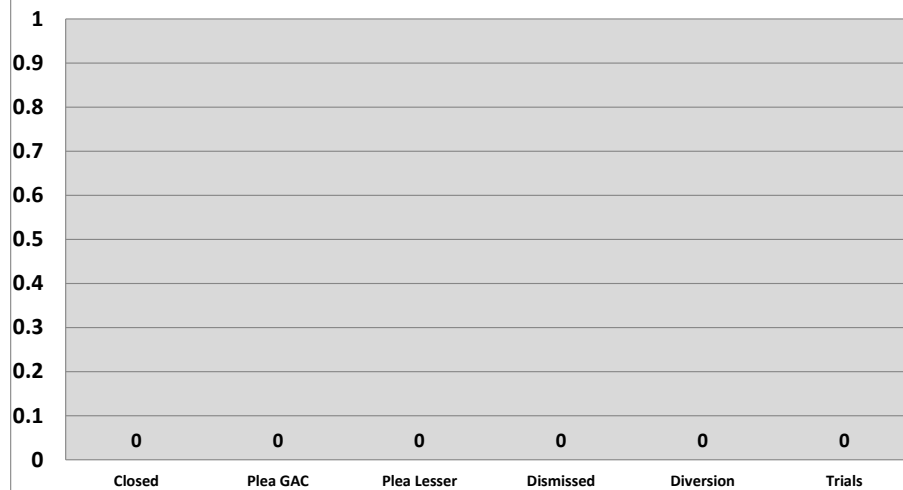
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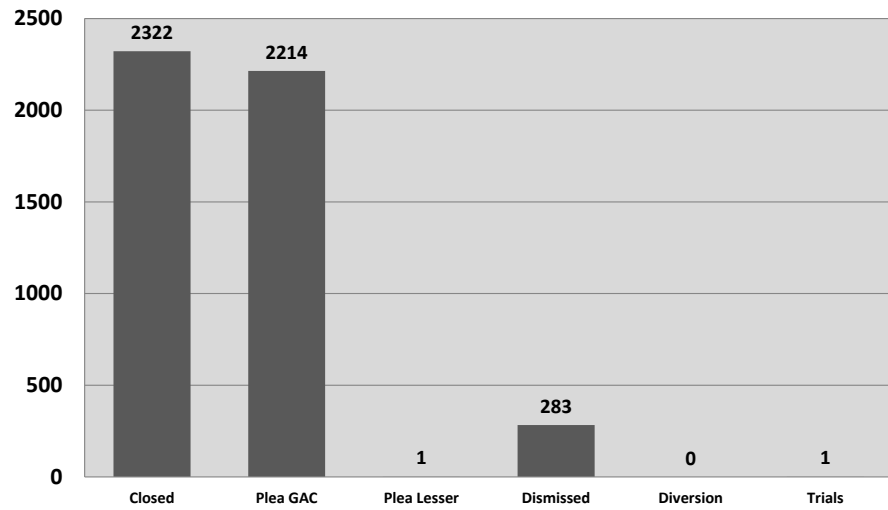
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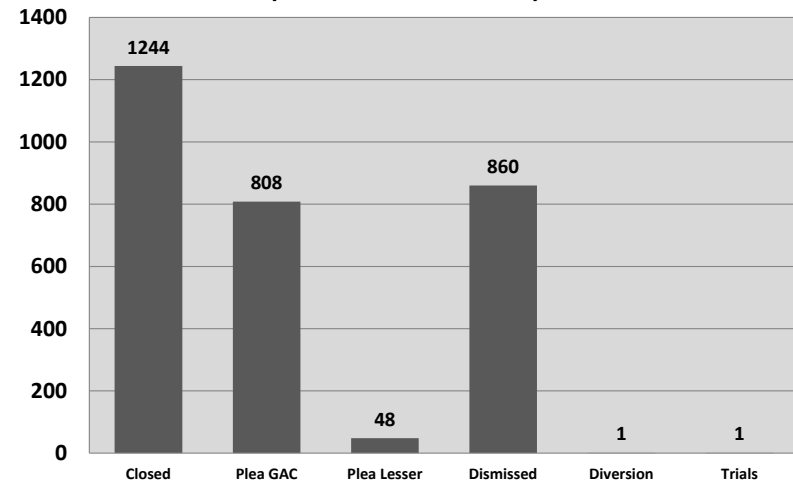
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



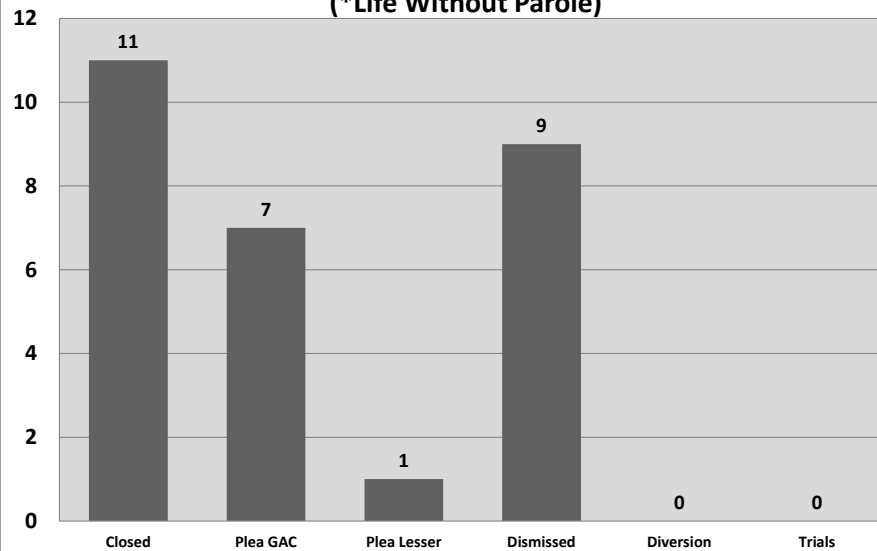
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



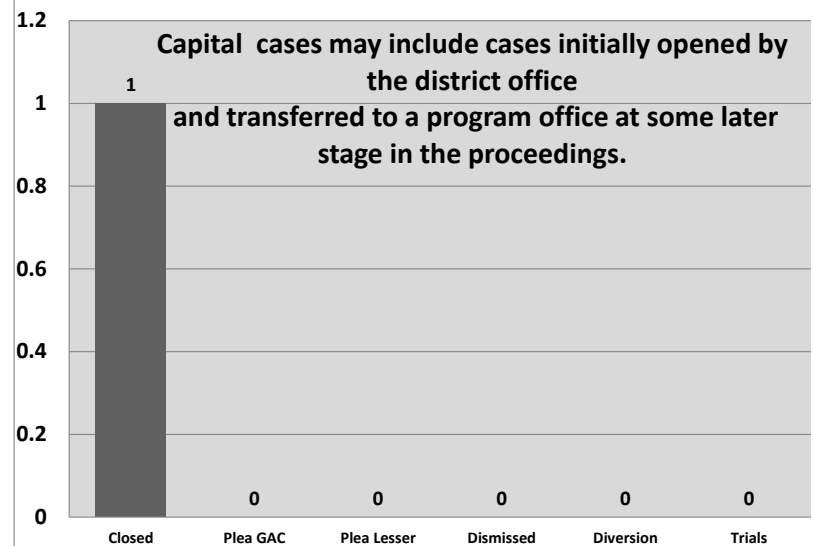
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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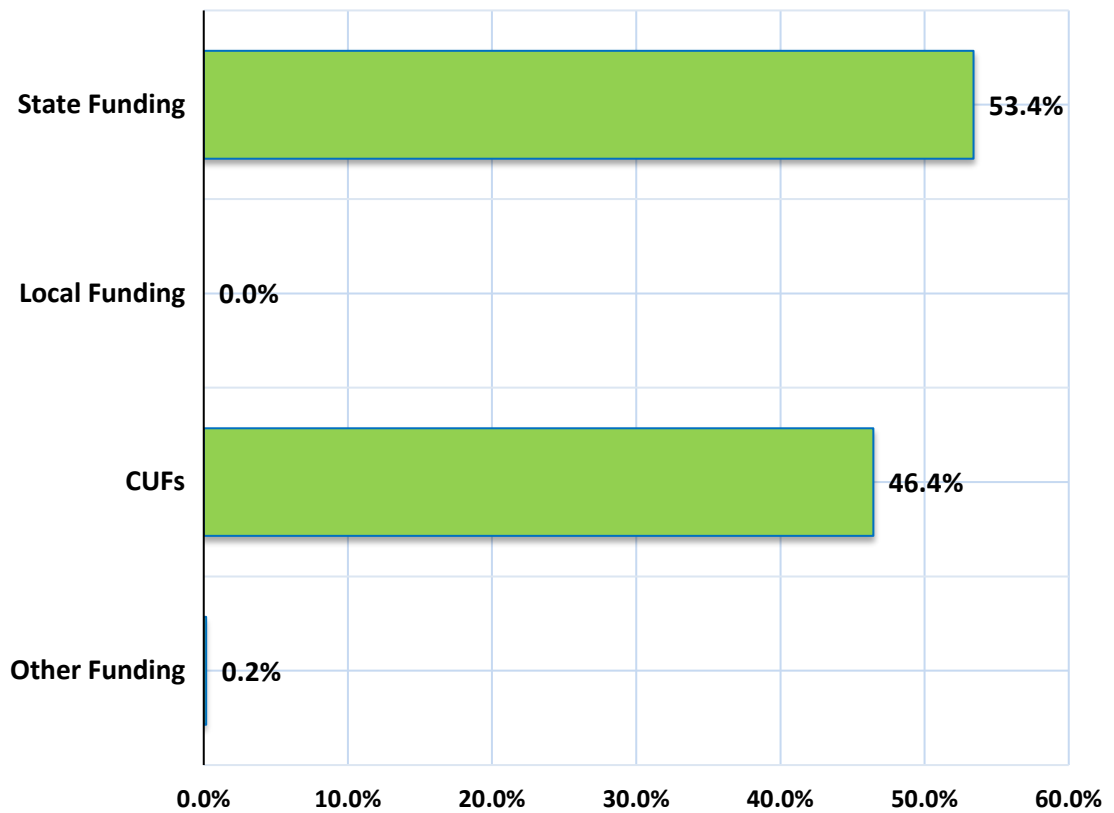
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



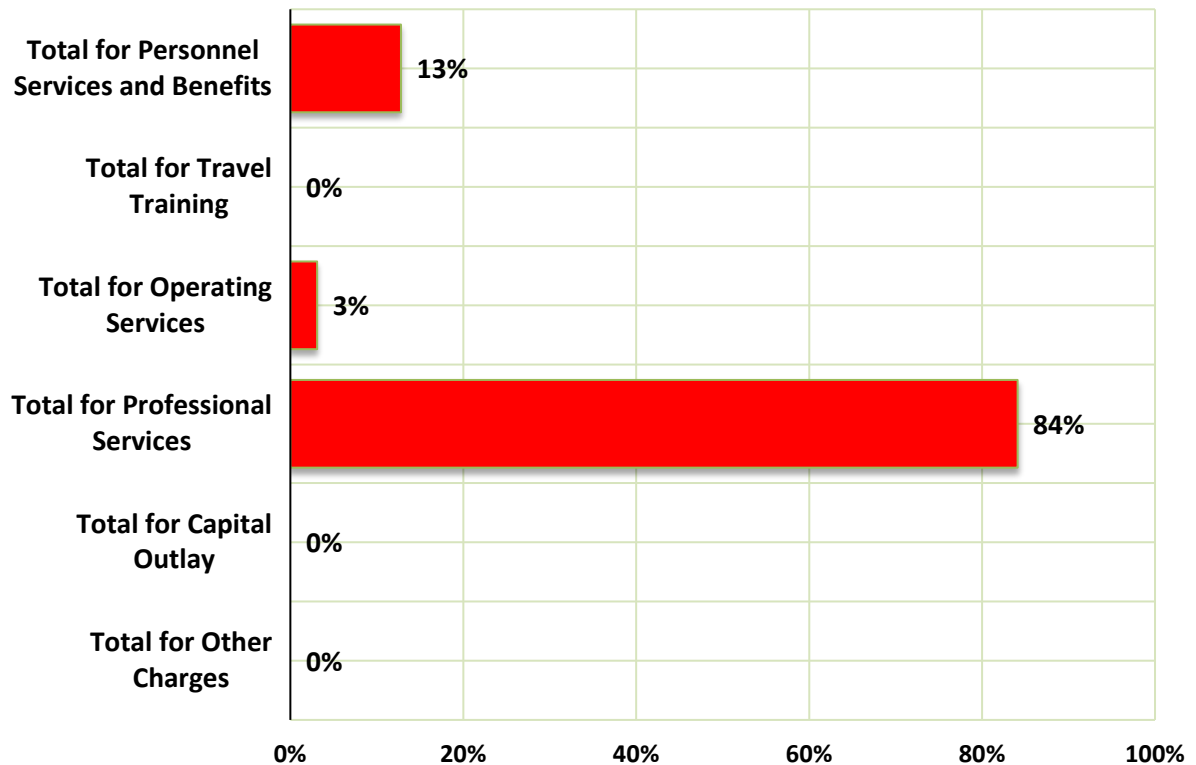
District 27 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Edward James Lopez	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	608,305.71
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	2,340.82
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	610,646.53
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	3,269.00
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	77,545.33
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	1,500.00
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	113,920.76
Judicial District Courts	282,850.40
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	396,771.16
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	53,640.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	53,640.00
Total for Local Government	532,725.49
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	375.13
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	375.13
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	86.37
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	86.37
Total for REVENUE	1,143,833.52

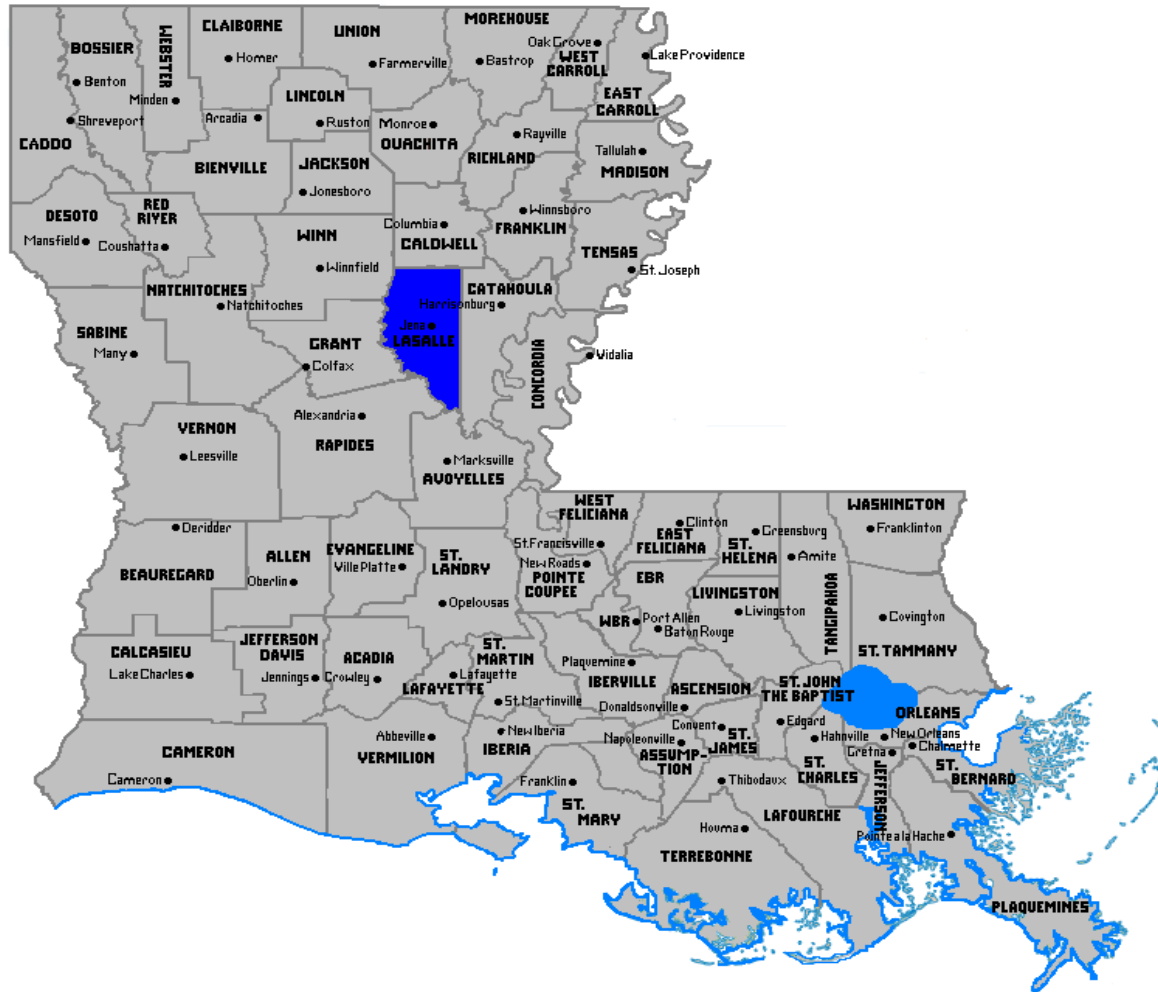
District 27 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Edward James Lopez	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	124,732.90
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	10,779.09
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	135,511.99
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	-
Total for Travel/Training	-
Operating Services	
Advertisements	54.00
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	14,597.85
Dues and Seminars	1,344.50
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	14,127.20
Office Supplies	2,708.20
Total for Operating Services	32,831.75
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	8,909.30
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	5,776.64
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	6,362.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	33,400.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	227,545.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	607,794.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	889,786.94
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	1,058,130.68
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



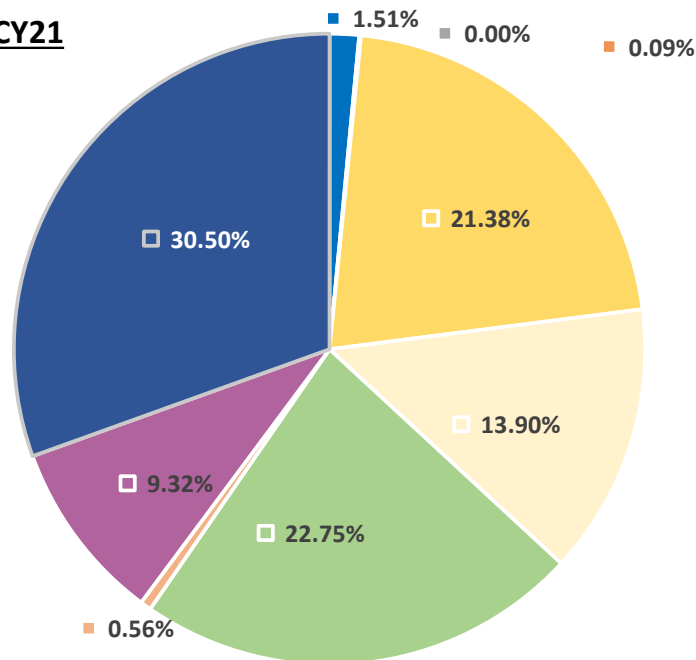


THE 28TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
LASALLE (JENA)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: DERRICK CARSON
3170 N. 1ST STREET
JENA, LA 71342
(318) 992-0881

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

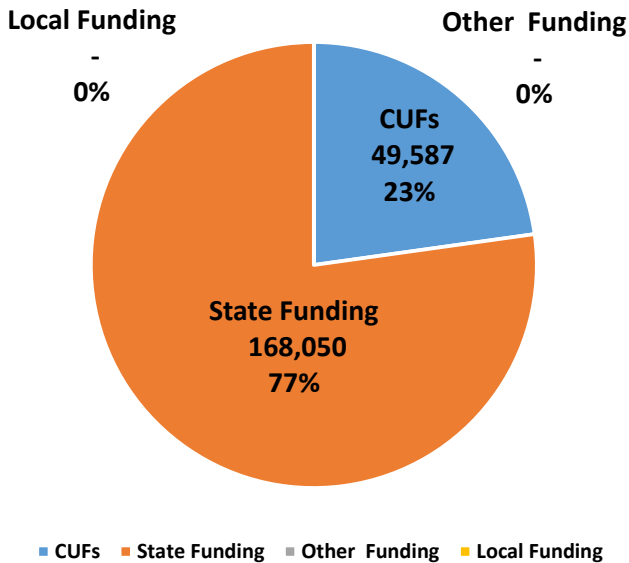
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 21.38% (183) of the 858 cases handled by the 28th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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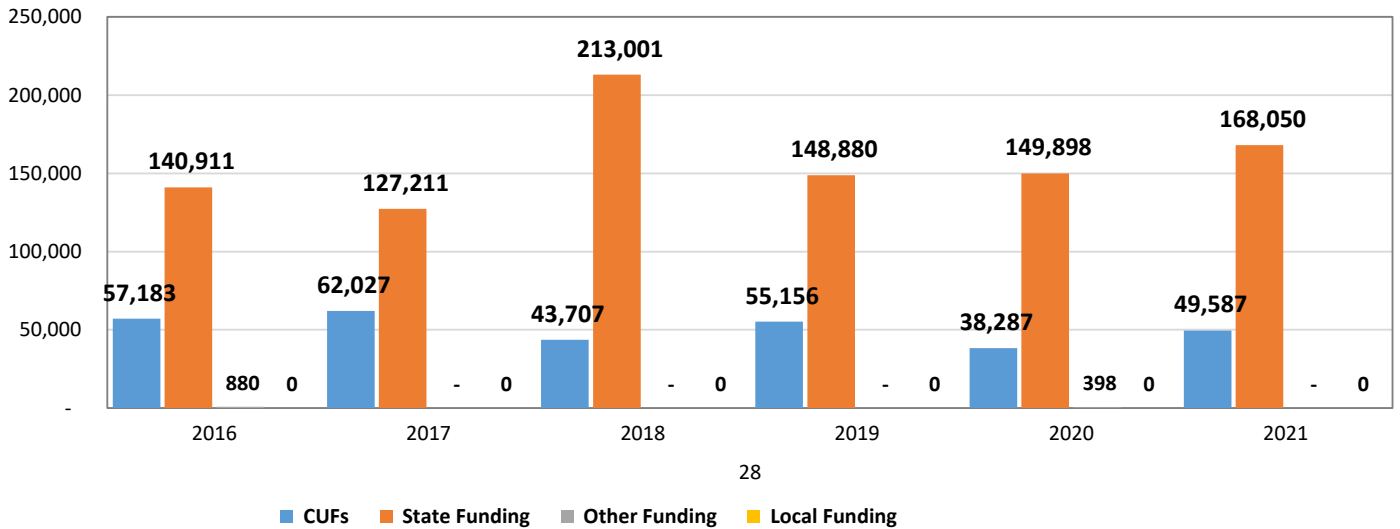
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 28 Funding Sources in CY21



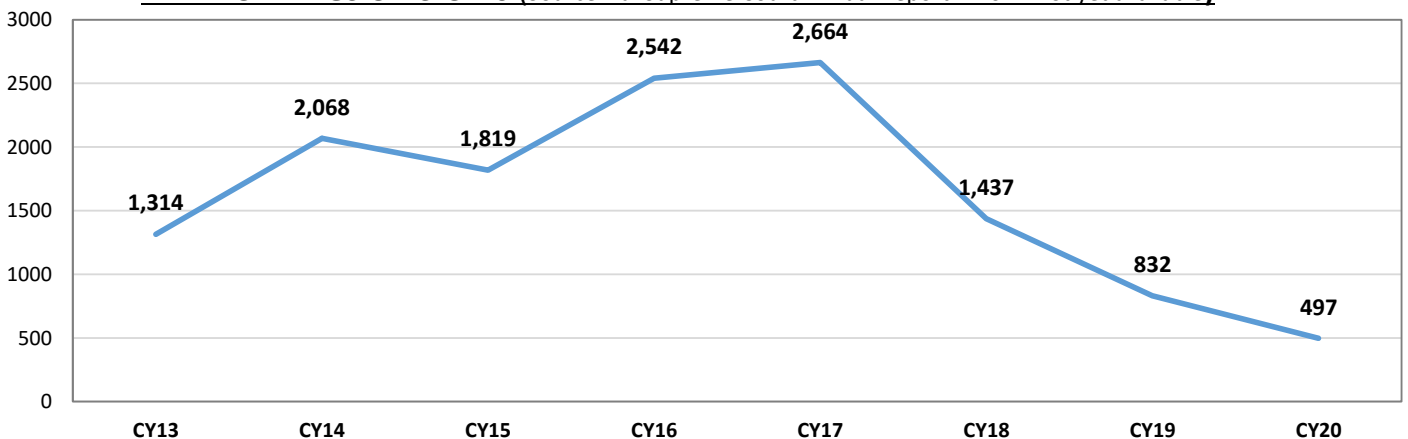
During Calendar Year 2021, the 28th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$217,637 in total revenues. Only 23% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues received from the state and funds collected from CUFs increased by nearly \$30,000 which is significant for a district of its size. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased for the third consecutive year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however, filing rates are expected to be very slightly higher than 2020 as the district received approximately \$10,000 more in CUF revenue than received in the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 28TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	LaSalle - Jena
Population	14,874
District Defender	Derrick Carson
Years as District Defender	12.5
Years in Public Defense	22
Office Manager	Judy Pugh
Primary Office Street Address	3170 N. 1st St
City	Jena
ZIP	71342
Primary Phone	318-992-0881
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 13, Jena, LA 71342-0013
Primary Fax Number	318-992-0887
Primary Emergency Contact	Judy Pugh
Primary Emergency Phone	318-452-5746 cell, 318-757-2870 home
Secondary Emergency Contact	Derrick Carson
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-623-0390 cell, 318-757-0473
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Jena Properties, LLC (John Verchear)
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Michelle Ferguson
Courts and Locations	28th JDC Jena, LA
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	1
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Application is made, reviewed to determine if indigent, determine whether conflict and appointed accordingly.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	LaSalle Parish Courthouse, Jena, LA. LaSalle Corrections, 15976 Hwy 165, Olla, LA.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Richland Parish (women only) Hwy 15; Monroe, Caldwell Corrections(women only); Franklin Parish Detention Winnsboro, LA.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Renaissance Home for Youth, 6177 Bayou, Alexandria, LA.

Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes, makes it more difficult to see clients quickly and more often, increases mileage.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No, do not normally house juveniles.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	J. Reed Walter
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Christopher Peters
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Judge Christopher Peters
Drug Court Judges	No
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	No
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Indigency determined by information given on application to public defender's Office. Judge does not screen sends everyone.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	72 hour hearing.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Chief reviews files, discovery reassigns counsel if necessary.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	PDO representative goes over forms with client.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	None
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	None
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Permitted-Yes Criminal, No written private practice policy.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Funding to continue operation of office and to be able to represent clients.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No terminations.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Funding to be able to continue to provide services and represent clients.

Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Funding
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, Chief routinely goes over cases with attorneys, provides advice, insight and support. Regular staff meetings to address any problems or accomplishments.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Krystal Todd
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Chief, Office Adm. Attorneys, Office Staff
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None at present.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	None
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Yes, Chief normally meets with staff approximately every quarter to go over new information, reviews and takes suggestions.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None appeals are sent to appellate project.
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Juvenile attorney appointed follows case with assistance of other attorney if needed.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Glen Womack, Representatives Michael Gabe Firment
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Attitude of Judicial System towards the Public Defender Office, in particular the Judge.

What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	None
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Working on policy, will be hand delivered to employees.
Staff Directory:	

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Survey Completer's Name

Judy Pugh

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

None

Westlaw

None

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

0

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

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Windows 8

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Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

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Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

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Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

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Quicken

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Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of

devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	3
Laptops	4
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	
Email Provider:	CenturyLink

28th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

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Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	5	4	7	12	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	2	2	2	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	10	16	10	20	N/A	N/A	3	0	5	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	2	3	2	4	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	187	209	162	349	N/A	N/A	21	7	19	0	0	1	0	2	3
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	223	285	248	471	N/A	N/A	22	21	22	0	0	0	0	1	1
Adult LWOP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
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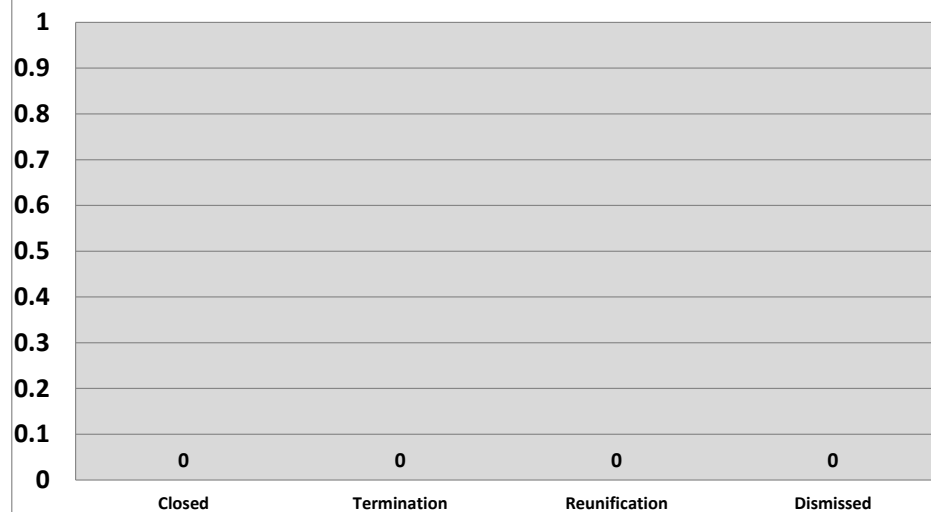
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

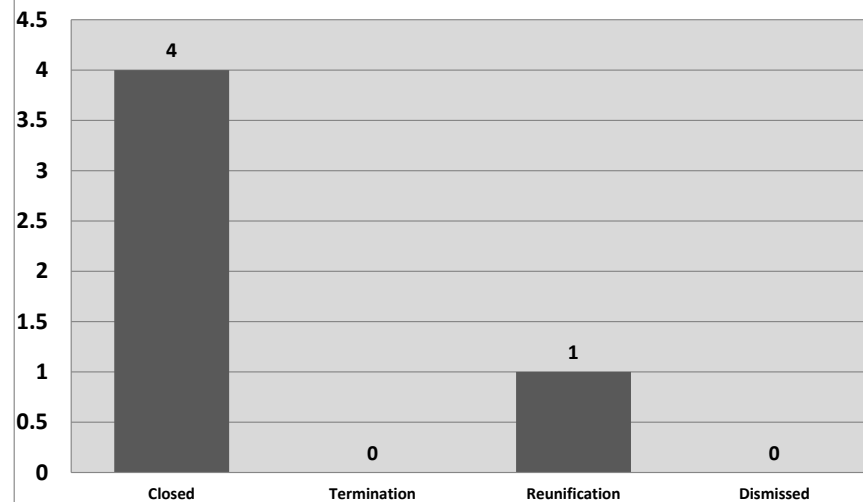
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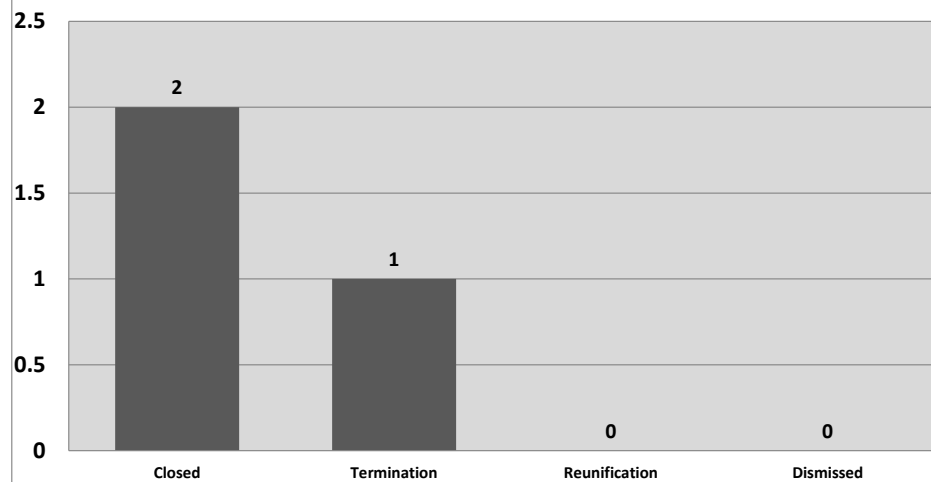
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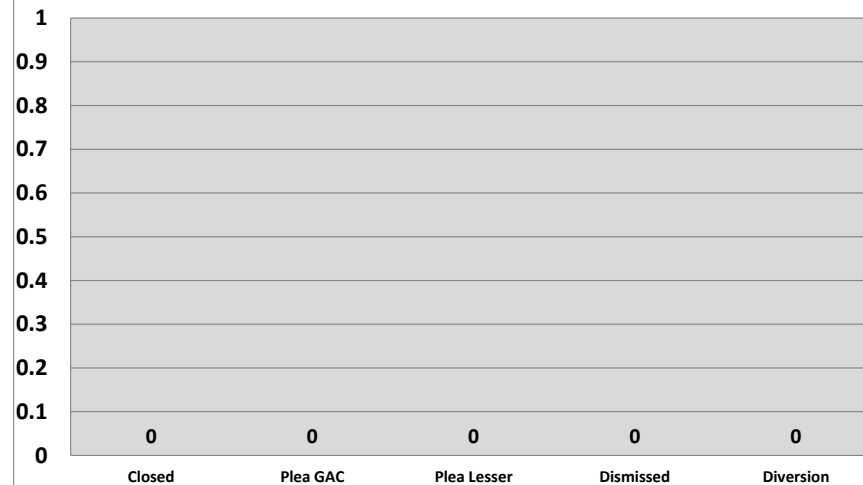
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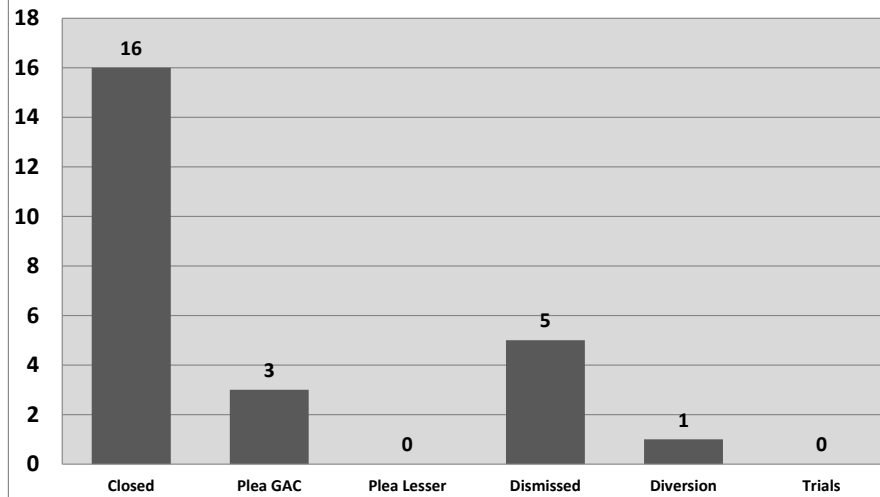
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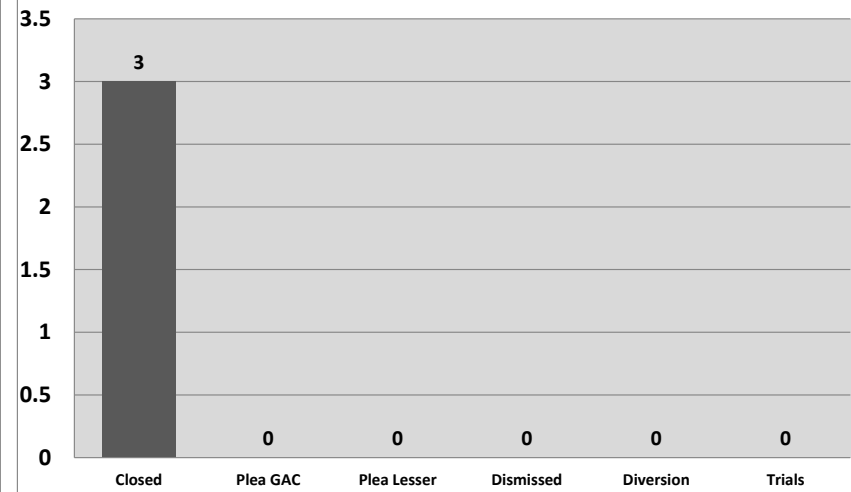
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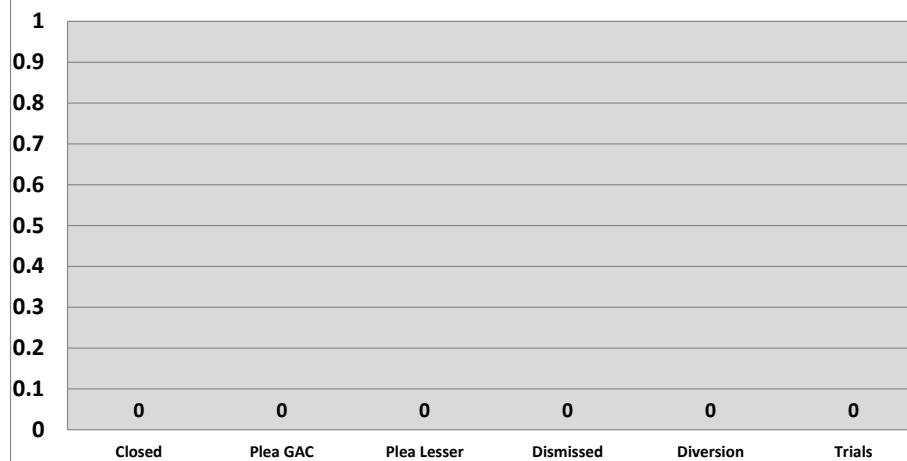
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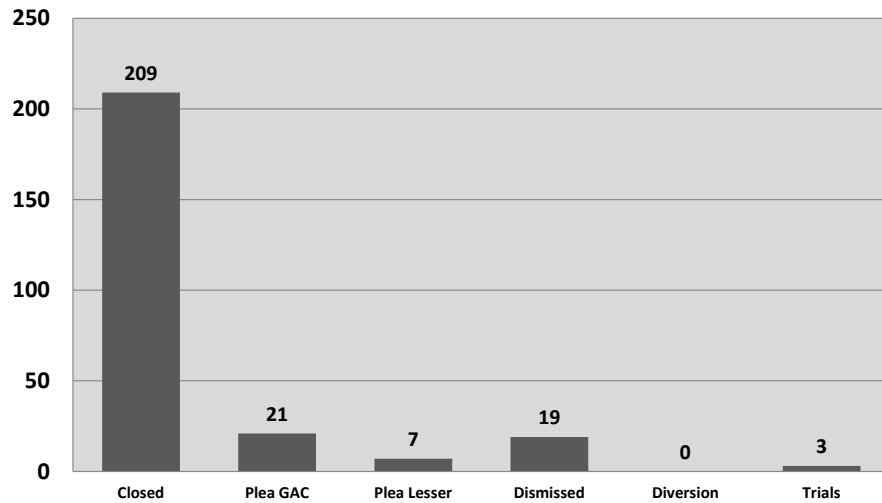
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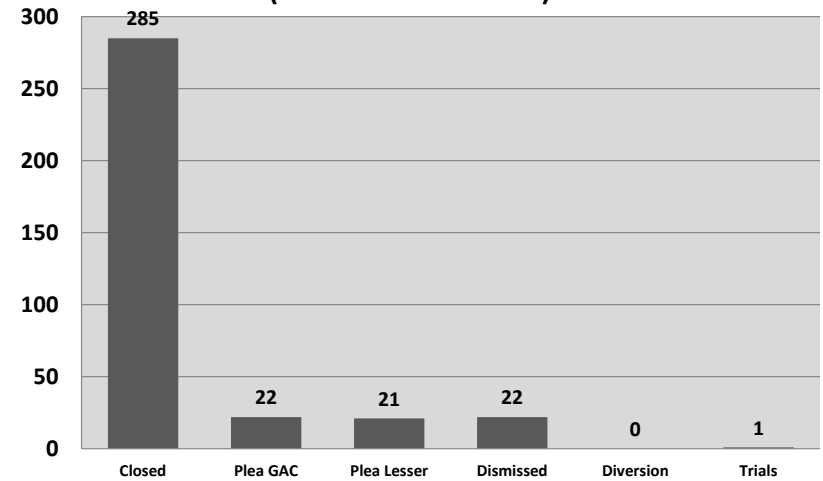
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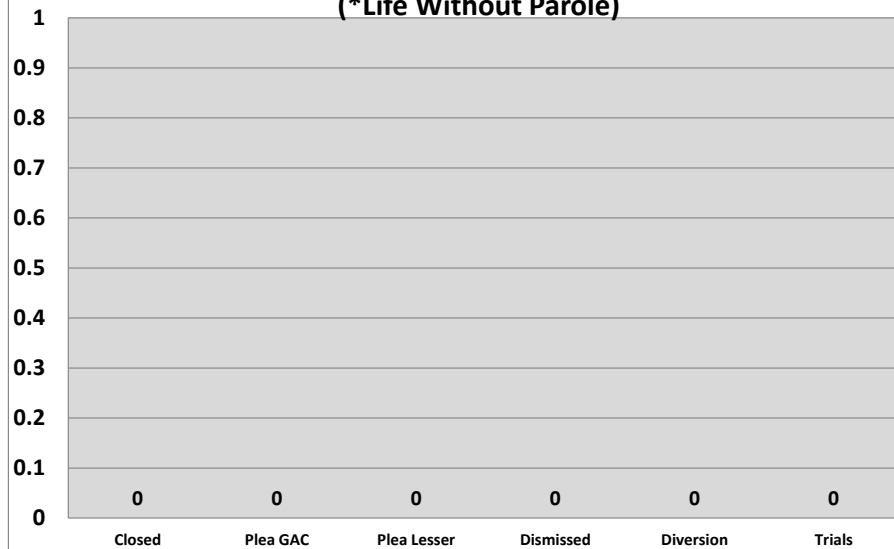
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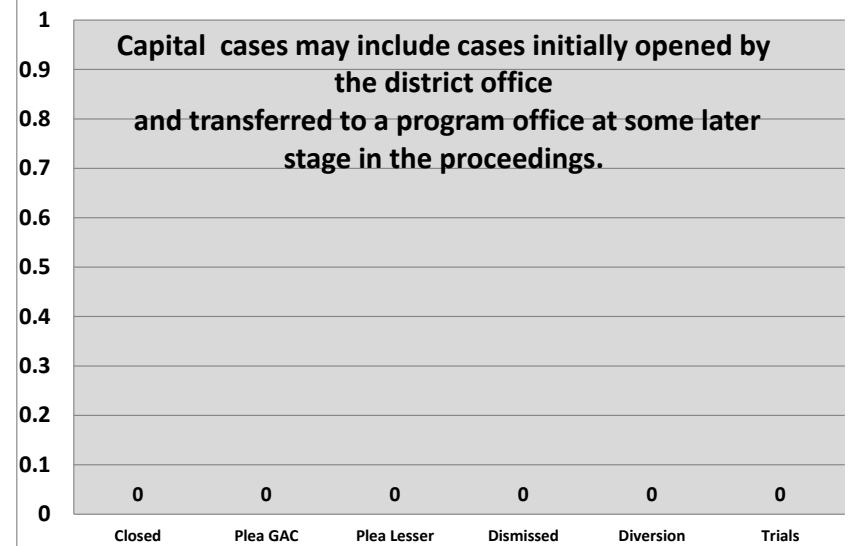
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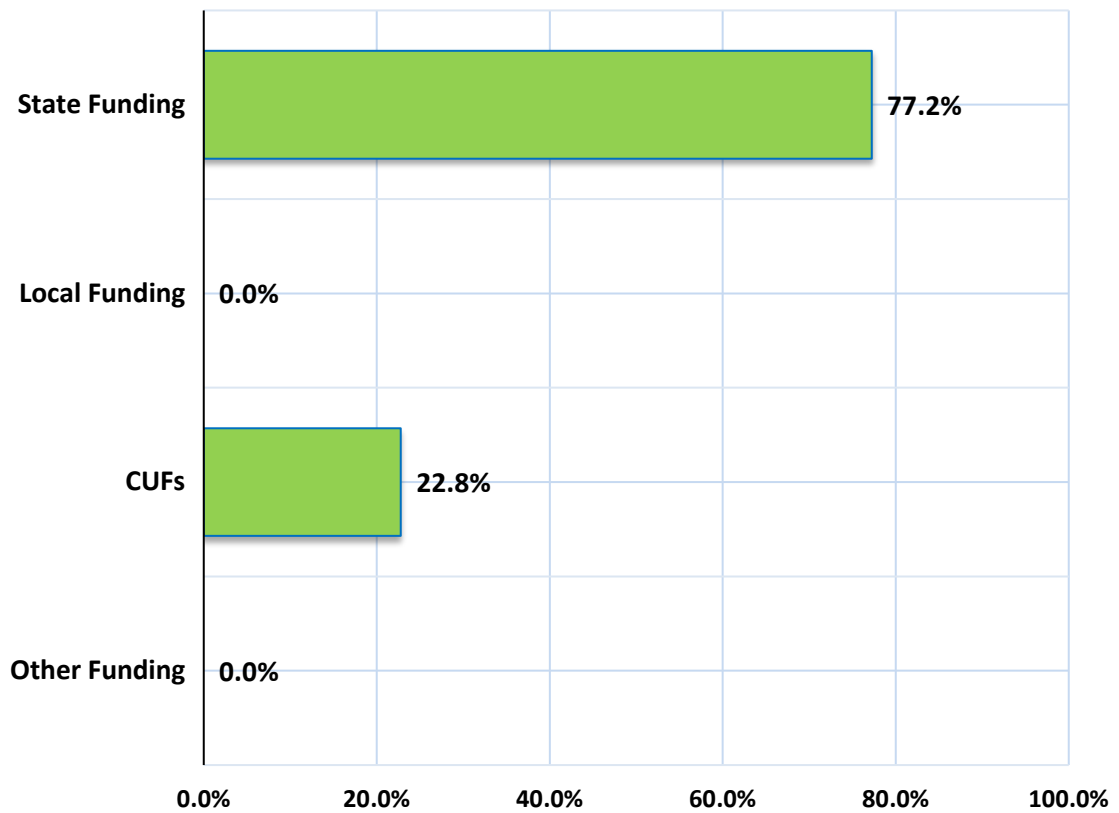
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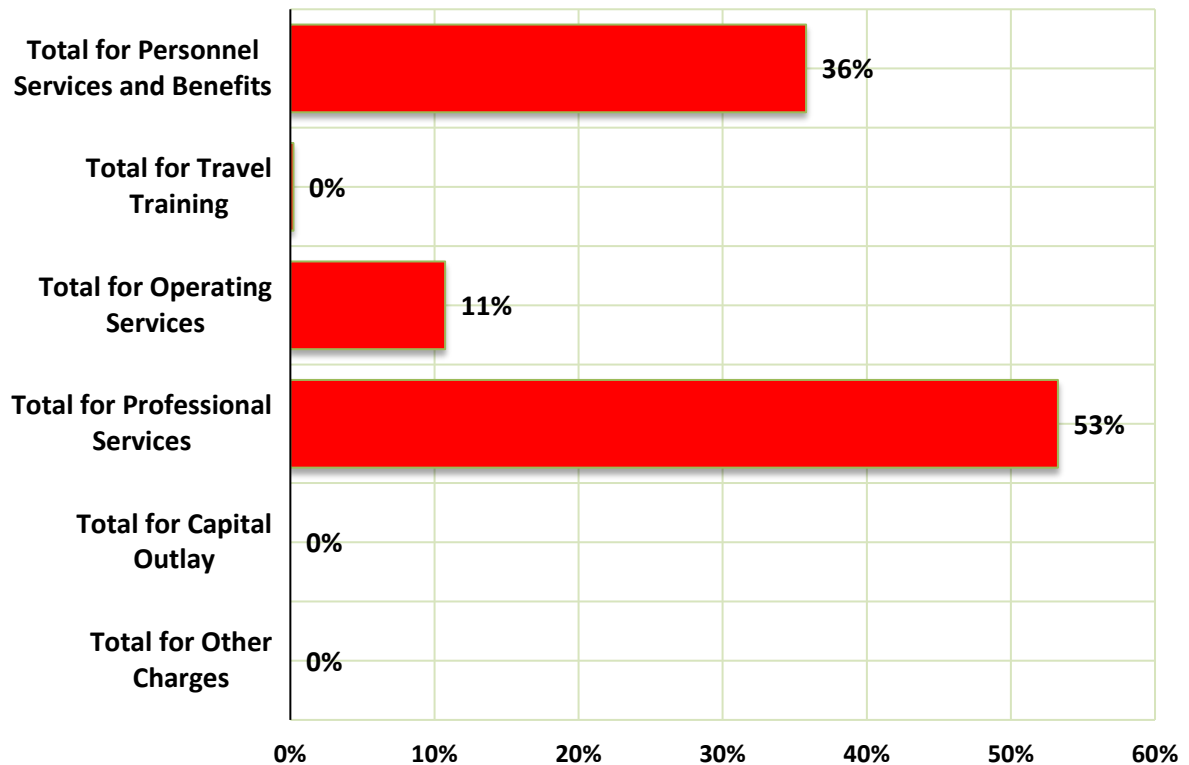
District 28 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Derrick Carson	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	167,448.99
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	600.98
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	168,049.97
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	7,242.34
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	20,286.67
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	21,177.83
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	21,177.83
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	880.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	880.00
Total for Local Government	49,586.84
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	217,636.81

District 28 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Derrick Carson	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	75,199.92
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	6,237.90
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	81,437.82
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	477.07
Total for Travel/Training	477.07
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	2,316.68
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	5,333.04
Lease - Office	5,400.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	9,395.97
Dues and Seminars	-
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	466.74
Office Supplies	1,522.42
Total for Operating Services	24,434.85
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	7,815.36
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	26,400.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	4,067.50
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	7,016.41
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	75,859.26
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	121,158.53
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	227,508.27
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



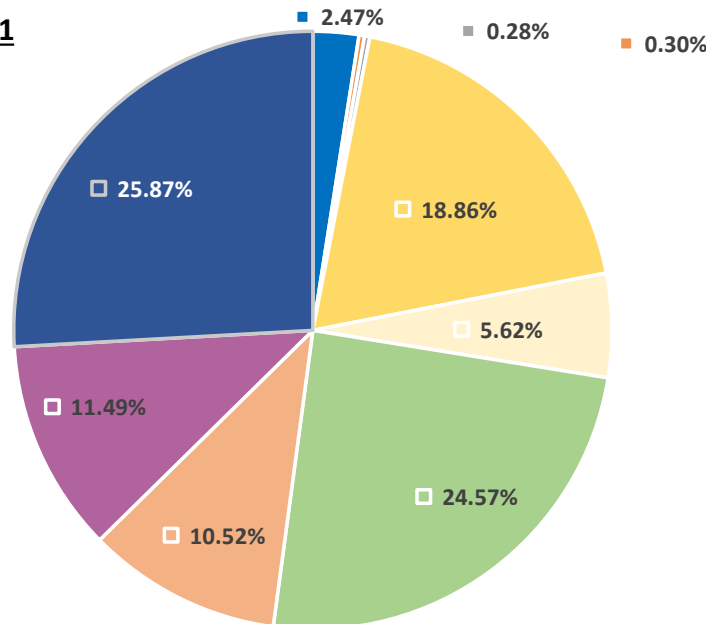


THE 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
ST. CHARLES (HAHNVILLE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: FENWICK A. SWANN, III
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LULING, LA 70070
(985) 331-5170

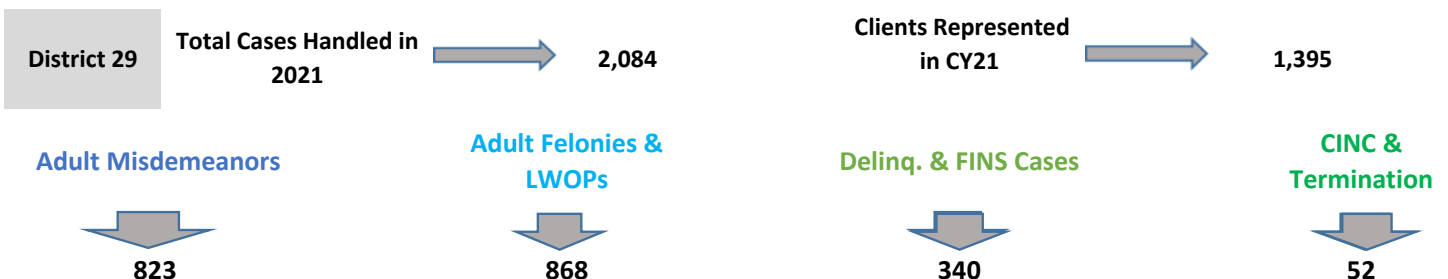
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

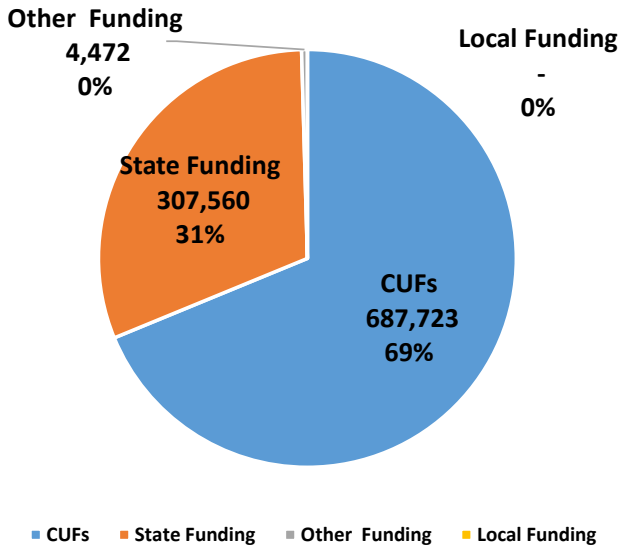
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 18.86% (393) of the 2,084 cases handled by the 29th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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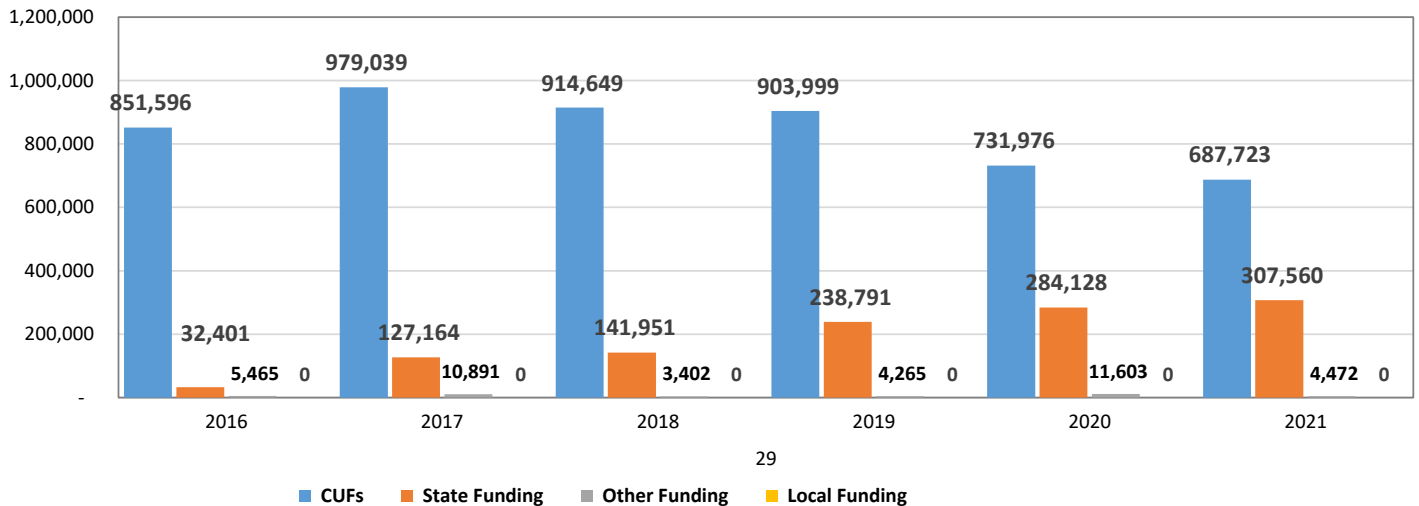
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, and due to significantly reduced local revenues, it no longer has the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 29 Funding Sources in CY21



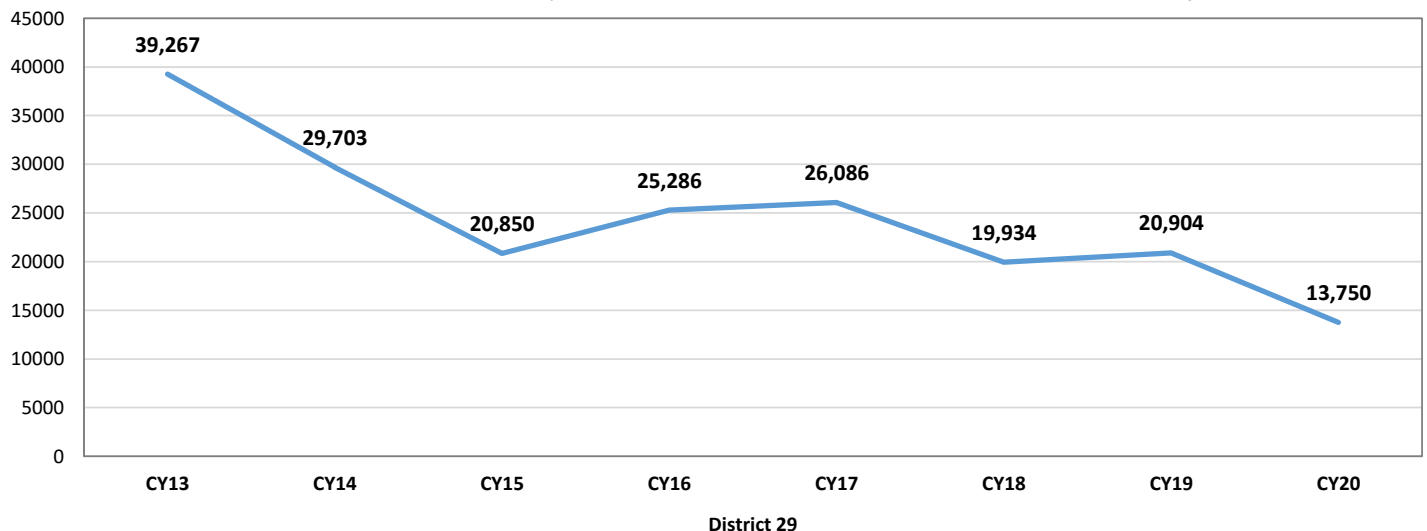
During Calendar Year 2021, the 29th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$999,755 in total revenues. Sixty-nine percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased slightly (about 6%) from the total revenues collected during the previous (COVID impacted) year. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased significantly compared to 2019 figures. This decline resulted in the office receiving \$270,000 fewer revenues than the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however, filings are expected to have decreased however slightly for a second consecutive year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 29TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	St. Charles - Hahnville
Population	53,100
District Defender	Fenwick A. Swann, III
Years as District Defender	1 year, 8 months
Years in Public Defense	22 years
Office Manager	Tammy Haydel
Primary Office Street Address	13309 River Road
City	Luling
ZIP	70070
Primary Phone	985-331-5170
Primary Mailing Address	13309 River Rd. Luling, LA 70070
Primary Fax Number	985-785-6831
Primary Emergency Contact	District Defender Fenwick Swann
Primary Emergency Phone	504-491-4696
Secondary Emergency Contact	Tammy Haydel
Secondary Emergency Phone	504-606-9509
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	NONE
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Manina Dubroca, Kirk Granier
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Yes
Courts and Locations	29th JDC, St. Charles Parish, Hahnville, LA
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	29th Judicial District Court, Hahnville - 3 Sections.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Each of the 3 divisions is assigned 2 felony attorneys, and 1 misdemeanor attorney. After judge determines indigency at 72hr hearing, the PDO appoints counsel to those defendants who are entitled to representation. The appointments are rotated between the attorneys within the court section to which they are assigned. All Juveniles summonsed, detained, or arrested are assigned counsel once the PDO is notified of the encounter with law enforcement from the Juvenile Court Supervisor.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Nelson Coleman Correctional Center, Killona
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None locally.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Terrebonne Parish Juvenile Justice Complex, 180 Government Street, Gray, LA 70359.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Distance to Detention facility causes issues due to time to travel, and expenses to individual attorneys. Office pays for travel expense to visit clients housed outside of parish, when this occurs.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No-Accused and detained Juveniles are no longer shackled in court, and the Alternative to Detention (ATD) Program has been used to limited the number of Juveniles being detained through the use of ankle monitors, and supervision while awaiting disposition of the case.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	At Nelson Coleman Correctional Center, there are sometimes long waits for attorneys to see individual clients due to limited visitation space. Attorney, needing in person visitation, are encouraged to schedule a time in advance, and notify the jail with an ETA. This helps the jail to not overbook rooms, and makes the visits run smoother. Since COVID, PDO has provided 2 dedicated Chromebooks, set up for secure teleconference for the sole use of the PDO and clients for confidential communication.
District Attorney	Joel T. Chaisson, II
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Timothy Marcel
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District or City Court)	The 3 District Judges alternate juvenile court monthly.
Drug Court Judges	Judge Connie Aucoin
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	Yes, Family Intervention Court.
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Family Intervention Court is a pilot program through LASC that helps Juveniles accused of delinquency matters to attempt to stem repeat offenses. It uses counselling for mental health, substance abuse, and family counseling for the entire family, not just the juvenile.

Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Judge makes preliminary determination at initial appearance or 72hr hearing. Indigency is further tested and verified by PDO through Intake Interview, or application process.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	The Judge at 72hr hearing or at other in court hearings, will, if indigency is determined valid, appoint the PDO to represent the defendant. The PDO assigns counsel (after a full conflicts check is run) directly after 72hr hearing, or as soon as possible if notified of initial appointment during any subsequent hearings. The majority of appointment to PDO come during the 72hr magistrate hearing.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Before an attorney is assigned, the defendant's name is run through the database to see if he/she was previously represented by one of our attorneys. This is also done with co-defendants, if known. If we know who the victim is, the same procedure is followed. As best we can, we try to keep the defendant with the same attorney.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	After determination of indigency, Ms. Chauvin, the Intake Attorney, interviews the client either in person, or by secure teleconference to gather pertinent information verify indigency, and gather information that will help the client and attorney with pretrial release, and defense preparation.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Sheriff's Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	A Disbursement Summary is provided by the Sheriff's Office indicating settlement dates and the amounts.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Sheriff's Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Sheriff's Office
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Criminal and civil practices are permitted for all attorneys; all attorneys are on contract. Attorneys are Not allowed to be retained by a defendant on a case in which he/she had previously been appointed to represent that defendant for that case. Yes, attorneys have been advised of this in writing.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes, copy attached.
Primary Immediate Needs	Functioning Physical Office Space (severe damage after hurricane Ida). Funding for Social Workers and Investigators. Health and Retirement Benefits for all contract attorneys.

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	As our entire parish is currently in flux, and our Public Defenders Office space, and courthouse are under renovation due to damage from hurricane Ida, there are more needs than before. We currently need office space (though this may be worked out after March 2022 when the current building repairs are complete). The PDO needs some kind of office space to interview clients at the temporary courthouse. Currently there is limited space to meet with incarcerated clients, and no private visitation space to meet with unincarcerated clients. Funding for Social Workers, Investigators, and Community Oriented Defense Program.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Insufficient space at Parish Jail for attorney/client conferences. Insufficient space for visitation with clients while in court, and at the courthouse.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. When a new attorney is hired, he/she is assigned to one of the other attorneys in the same division and/or with the attorney they are being hired to replace. As District Public Defender, I also appear in court periodically with the new attorney and provide any assistance that may be needed.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Juanita Marino (recently left office), Jerome Matthews, Atoundra Lawson, Jennifer Womble.
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	District Public Defender supervises all adult felony/misdemeanor attorneys. Juvenile Supervisor supervises all juvenile delinquency and CINC parent attorneys. Administrator supervises office staff and interns.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	N/A
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Yes for full-time employees, PDO pays 100%
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	As needed
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	4
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Juvenile attorney will be assigned as second chair with the felony attorney.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	1
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Gary L. Smith, Jr., - Senator - 19th District; Gregory A. Miller - Representative - 56th District; Randal L. Gaines - Representative - 57th District; Joseph Stagni - Representative - 92nd District
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	PTI
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Due to necessity based on hurricane Ida damage, instituted use of full VOIP main office phone system allowing seamless telecommunication of all staff while working remotely. Instituted use of Microsoft Teams for conferencing, and task prioritization. Allowed Juvenile Court Coordinator to have a very limited access to sign into and deposit documents into a secure file folder in the offices secure hybrid file share system, thus allowing for quicker turn around for notification of Juvenile cases in need of counsel assignment (this has reduced the time frame from 7 days to less than 12 hrs).
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. It is sent to attorneys and staff by email. Compliance is mandatory, and verified.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
	Tammy C. Haydel
Survey Completer's Name	
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	
Westlaw	1750
Other (please list)	Fastcase
Number of Legal Research Licenses	7
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	1,750.00
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	x
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	x
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	ShareSync
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	Adobe Creative Cloud, ShareSync, Microsoft Teams
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	3
Laptops	9
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	Gigabit
Provider Name:	AT&T Fiber
Email Provider:	Microsoft Exchange

29th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

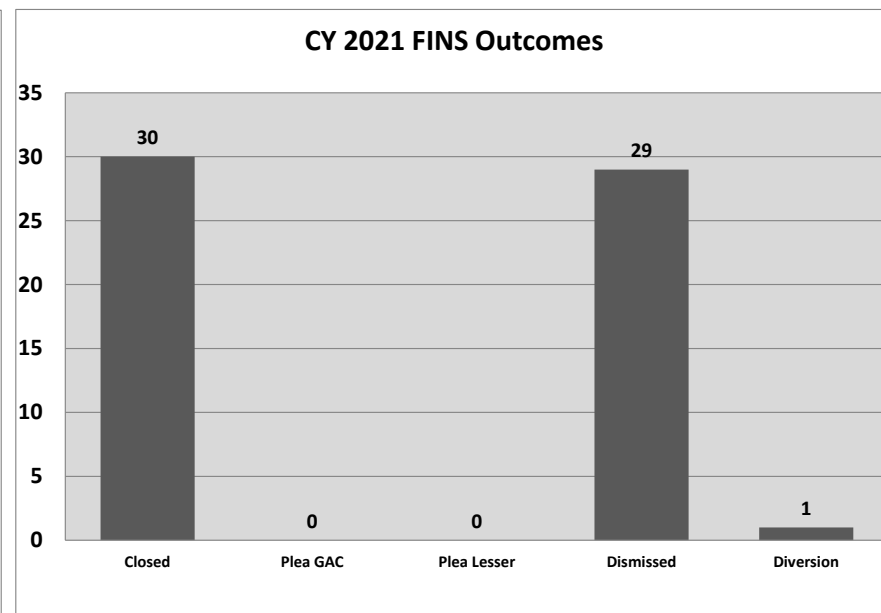
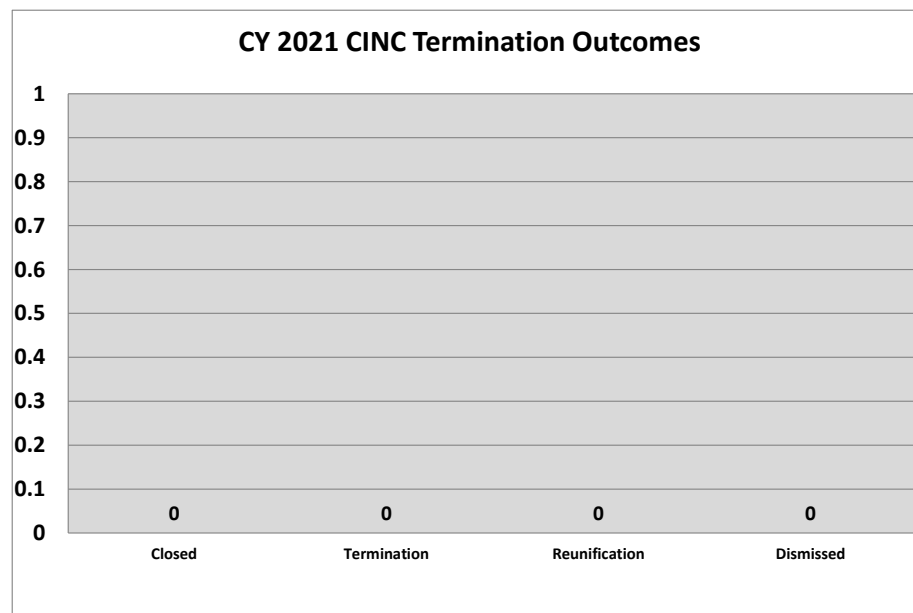
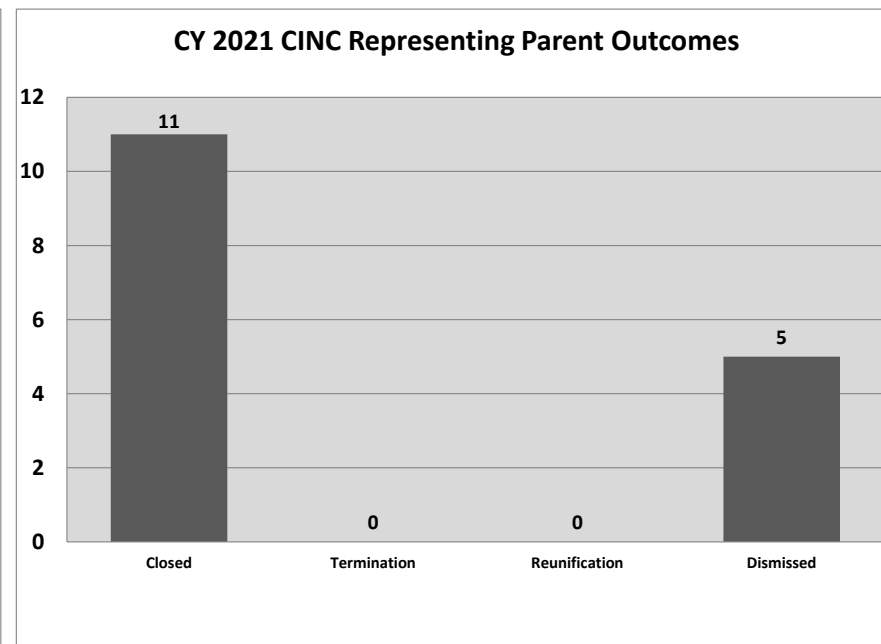
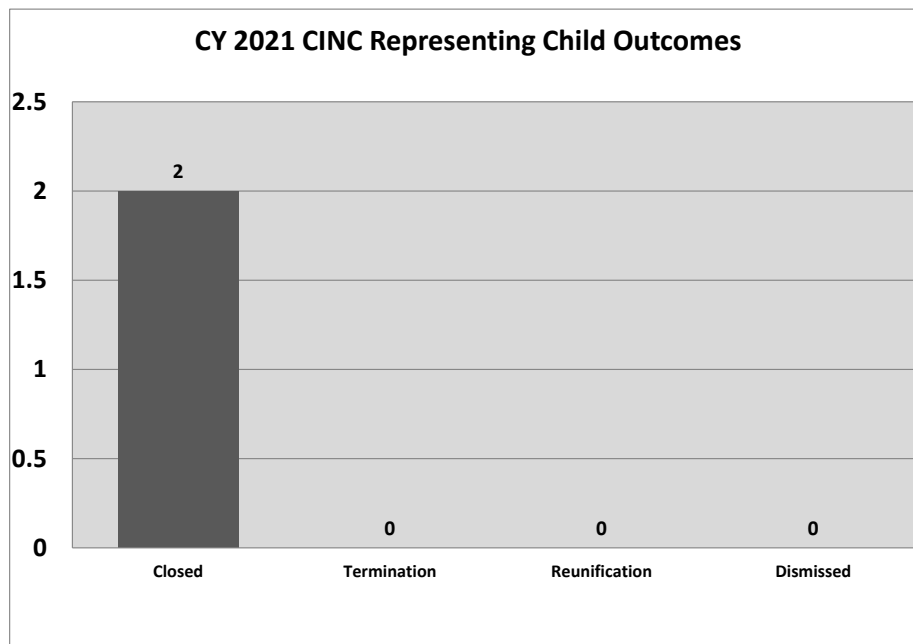
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	2	2	2	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	25	11	25	50	0	0	N/A	N/A	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	62	30	27	89	N/A	N/A	0	0	29	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	139	42	49	188	N/A	N/A	2	0	37	11	N/A	N/A	0	2	2
Delinquency Felony	46	8	17	63	N/A	N/A	1	0	6	7	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	534	372	289	823	N/A	N/A	222	8	229	6	0	1	0	1	2
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	537	391	241	778	N/A	N/A	167	31	231	0	0	2	0	1	3
Adult LWOP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	1	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	11	19	79	90	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

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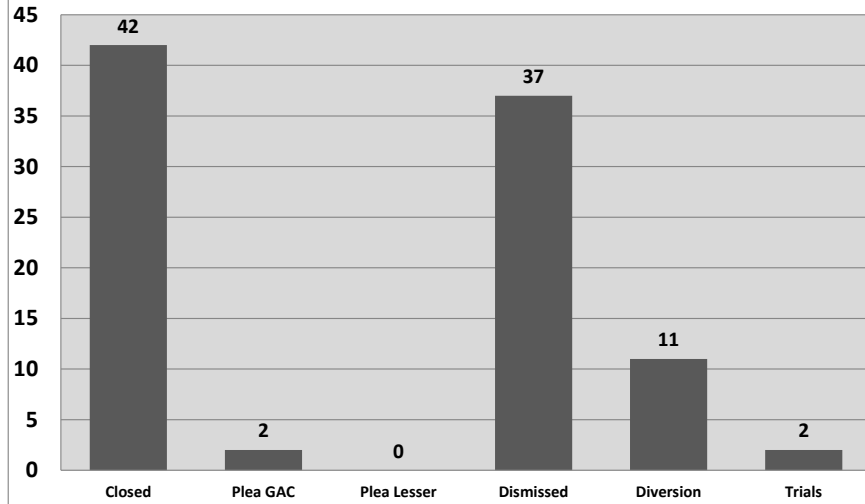
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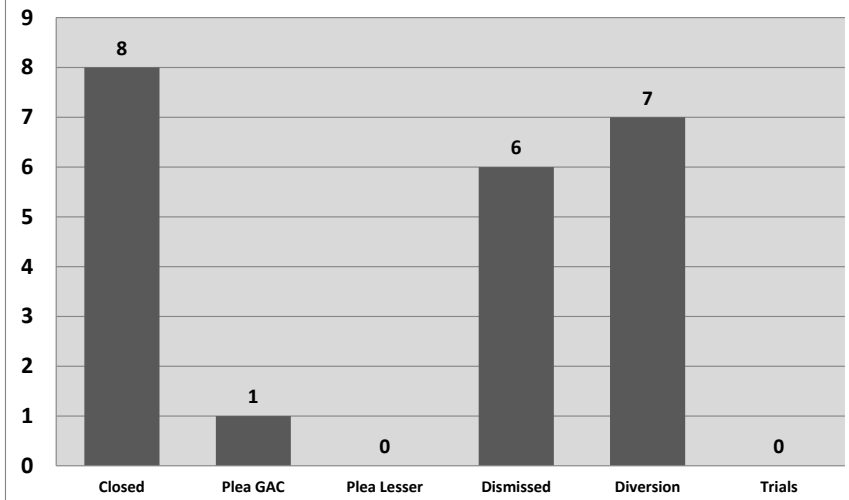
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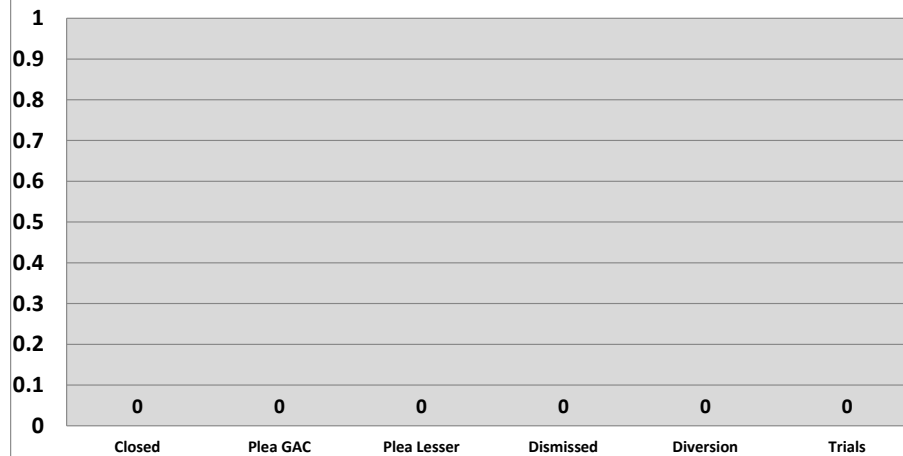
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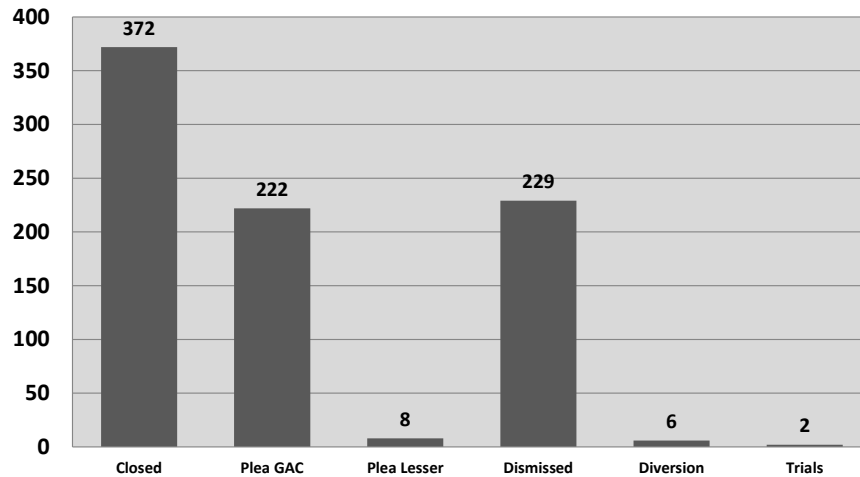
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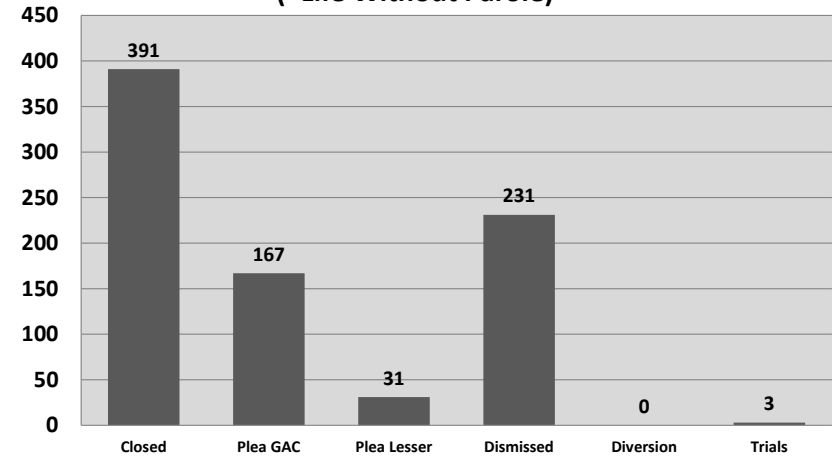
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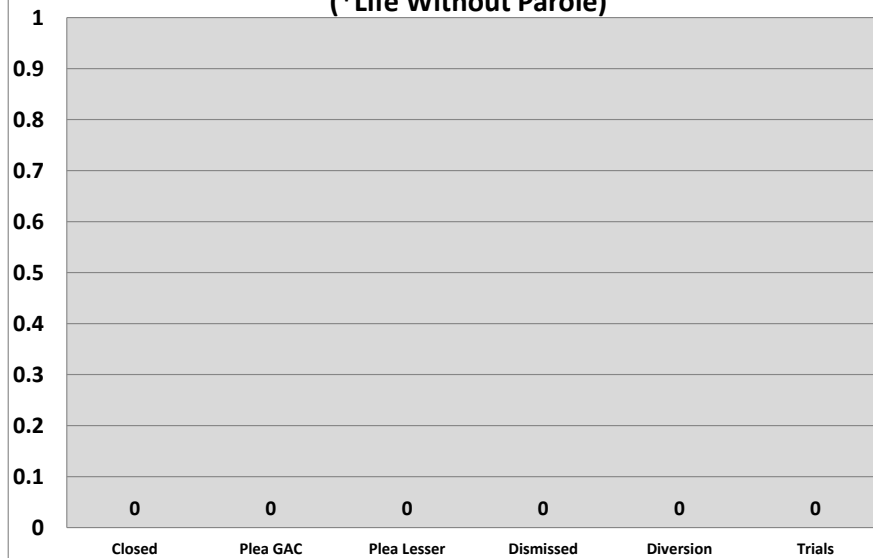
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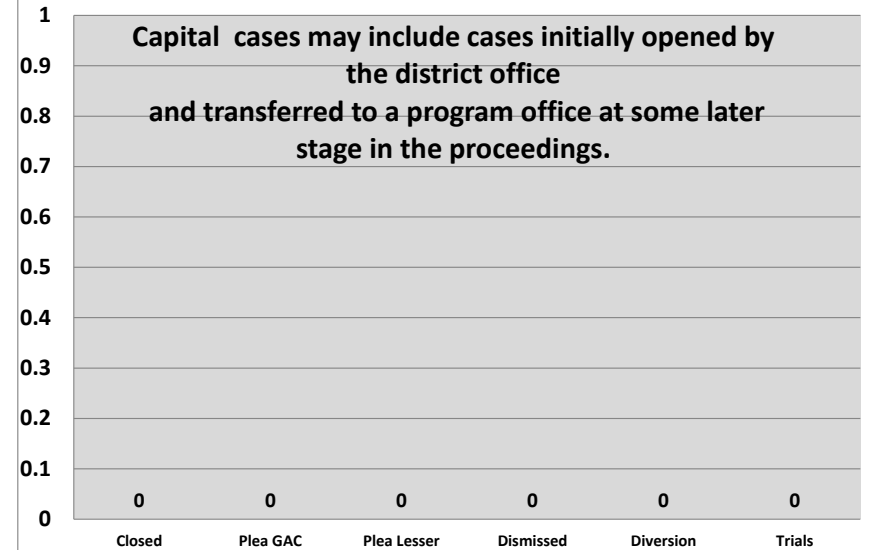
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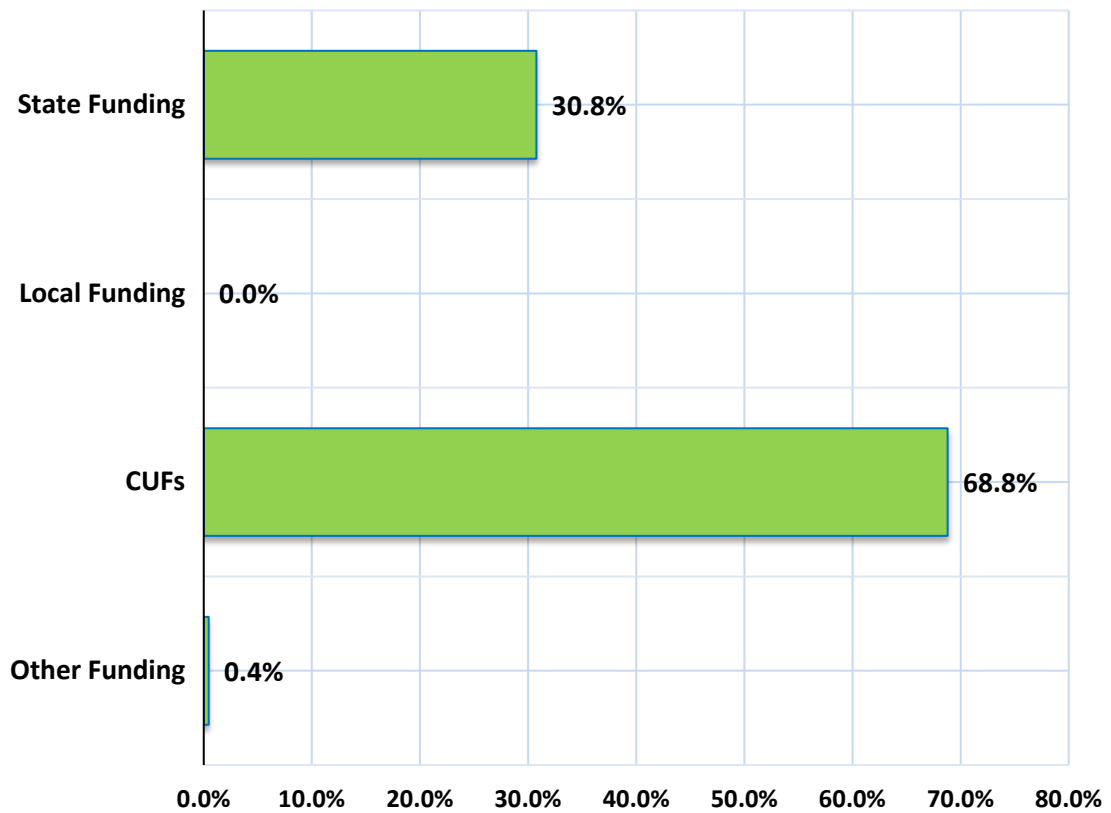
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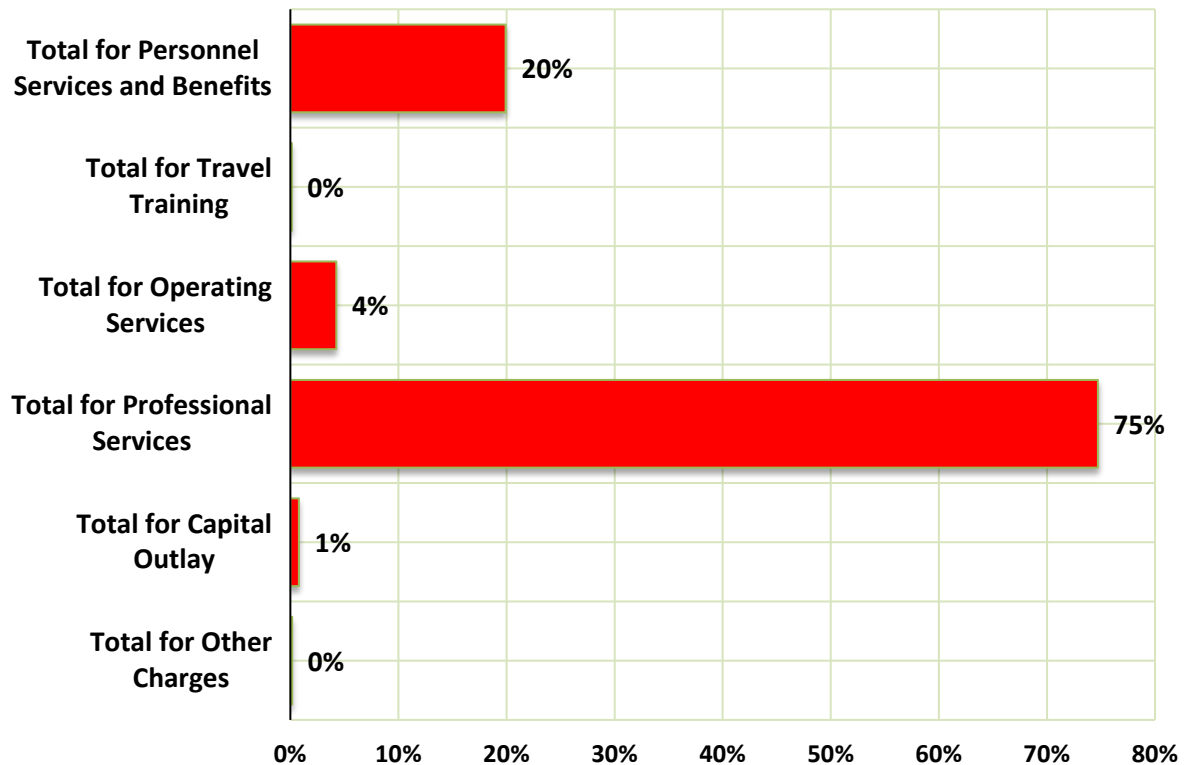
District 29 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Fenwick Swann	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	306,498.60
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,061.31
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	307,559.91
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	26,016.50
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	646,038.93
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	646,038.93
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	2,120.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	13,547.23
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	4,385.65
Total for Charges For Services	20,052.88
Total for Local Government	692,108.31
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	60.96
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	60.96
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	25.07
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	25.07
Total for REVENUE	999,754.25

District 29 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Fenwick Swann	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	183,158.30
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	14,057.40
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	10,411.93
Retirement	2,643.75
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	210,271.38
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	1,499.12
Total for Travel/Training	1,499.12
Operating Services	
Advertisements	606.05
Workers' Compensation	1,809.80
Insurance - Malpractice	3,827.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	527.00
Insurance - Other	2,061.45
Lease - Office	18,000.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	4,108.52
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	6,786.09
Dues and Seminars	1,380.64
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	989.10
Office Supplies	4,878.45
Total for Operating Services	44,974.10
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	11,145.00
Contract Clerical	5,052.00
Expert Witness	5,490.00
Investigators	288.75
Interpreters	220.00
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	1,500.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	153,450.13
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	127,750.12
Contract Attorneys - all other	475,413.74
IT/Technical Support	7,881.55
Total for Professional Services	788,191.29
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	8,451.12
Total for Capital Outlay	8,451.12
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	1,698.21
Total for Other Charges	1,698.21
Total for EXPENDITURES	1,055,085.22
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



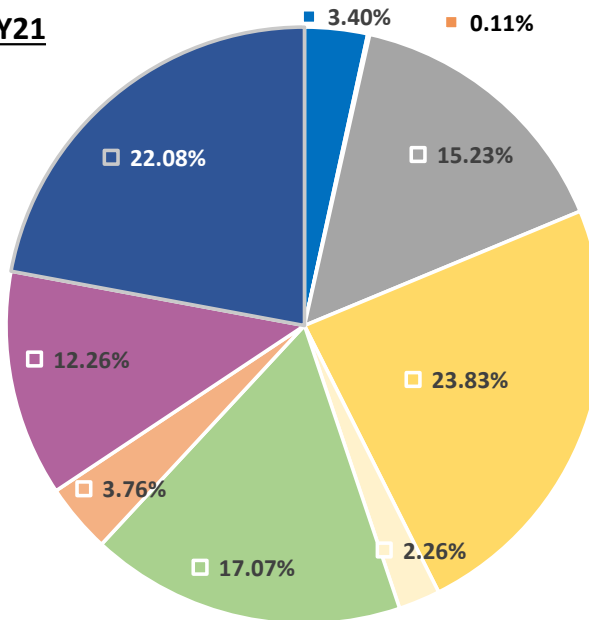


THE 30TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
VERNON (LEESVILLE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: TONY TILLMAN
501 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
LEESVILLE, LA 71446
(337) 392-3077

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

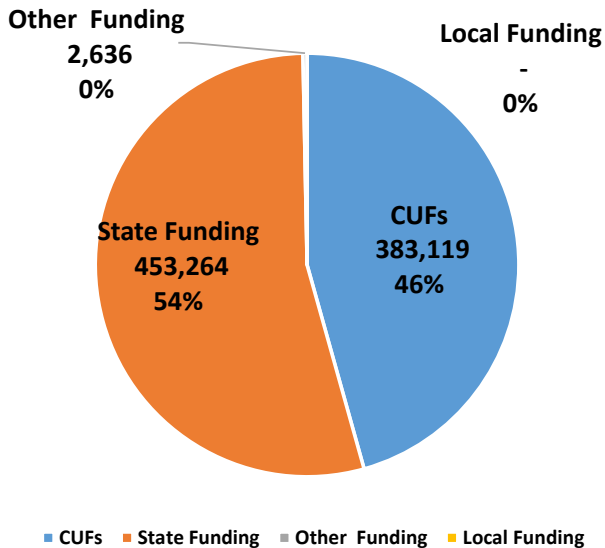
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 23.83% (414) of the 1,738 cases handled by the 30th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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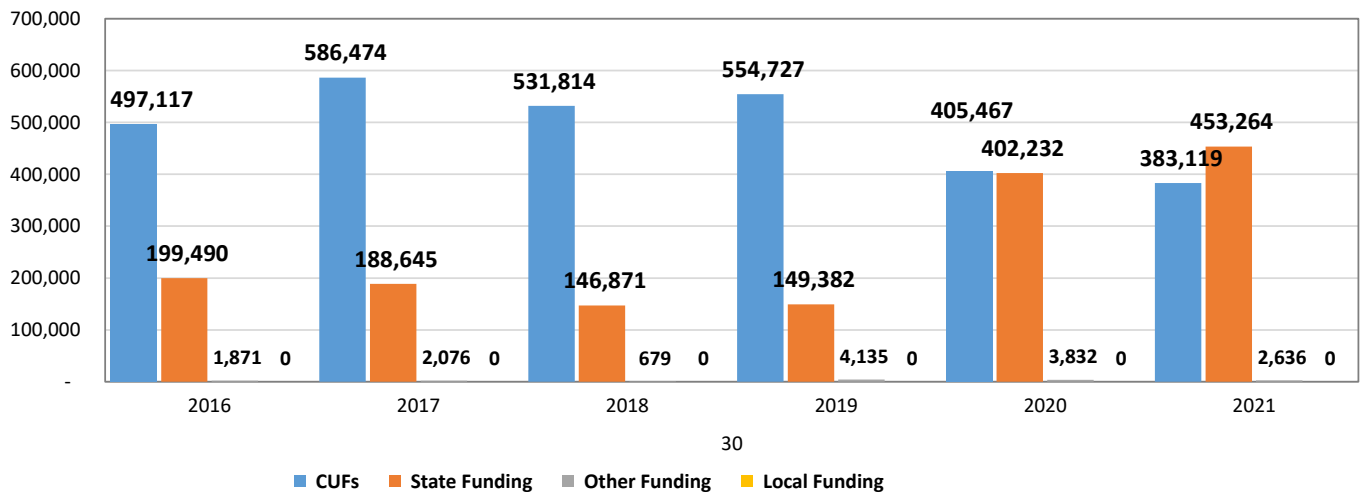
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 30 Funding Sources in CY21



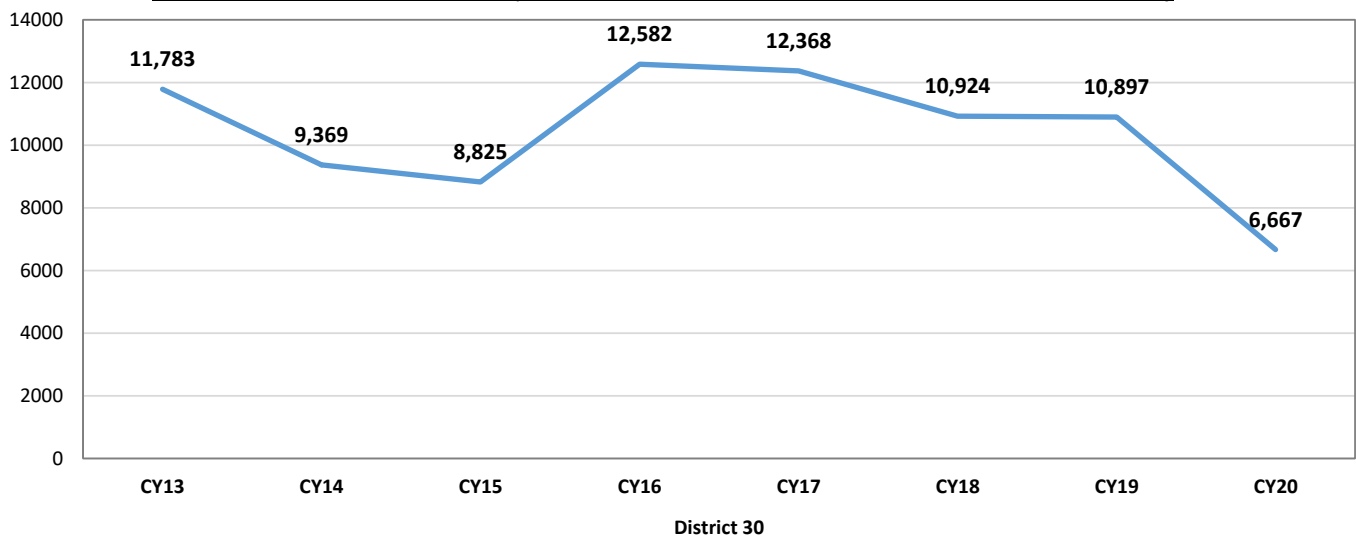
During Calendar Year 2021, the 30th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$839,019 in total revenues. Forty-six percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased slightly from the total revenues collected during the previous (COVID impacted) year. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

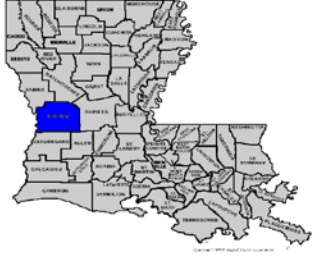
CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, 2020 filings decreased significantly compared to 2019 figures. This decline resulted in the office receiving \$150,000 fewer revenues than in 2019 and about \$22,000 fewer than in 2020. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however, filing rates are expected to have decreased for a fifth consecutive year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 30TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Vernon - Leesville
Population	46,085
District Defender	Tony Tillman
Years as District Defender	12
Years in Public Defense	39
Office Manager	Jennifer Prewitt
Primary Office Street Address	501 South Fourth Street
City	Leesville
ZIP	71446
Primary Phone	337-392-3077
Primary Mailing Address	501 South Fourth St. Leesville, LA 71446
Primary Fax Number	337-392-3078
Primary Emergency Contact	Tony Tillman
Primary Emergency Phone	337-208-5790
Secondary Emergency Contact	Jennifer Prewitt
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-430-0074
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Tony Tillman
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Jennifer Prewitt does the bookkeeping and reconciliation. Sharon Knarr does the financial report and tax reporting.
Courts and Locations	30th Judicial District Court- Vernon Parish, 215 S. 4th Street, Leesville; Leesville City Court - 101 W. Lee Street
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	3 Divisions in District Court, 1 in City
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Cases are assigned to attorney's as applications are received with attention to who the arresting agencies and co defendants are. This is done to keep conflicts to a minimum.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Vernon Parish Jail

Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None other than DOC facilities.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Youth Center, Coushatta, LA Renaissance House, Alexandria, LA
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes, for juvenile cases. It is approximately 75 miles to the juvenile detention facility. In felony cases where the client is already a DOC prisoner access to the client is impaired by the distance.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Depending on who brings the juveniles some know and remove them others have to be told by Judge to remove them.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	The changes this year are due to Covid which make it even harder than before to communicate with our clients. Long wait periods aren't a problem now. There is no way to communicate with your clients other than by mail. Phones calls are recorded and zoom meetings can be heard in the hall. This makes discussing their case a major issue. Attorneys only have time to speak to clients in when they are brought to the courtroom for their court appearance's. This is done by trying to find a place off to the side of the court room.
District Attorney	Terry Lambright
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	C. Anthony Eaves
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	District - C. Anthony Eaves, Scott Westerchill, and Tony Bennett. City - Elvin C. Fontenot
Drug Court Judges	Tony Bennett
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	No
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	No
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Kelsey Corley reviews the applications with the poverty guide lines. If questionable then the District Defender.

When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Approximately half of the felony counsel is assigned after applications is sent to client with their 72 (charges and bond amounts). Once application is returned to the PDO and client is assigned an attorney. The other half at arraignments or in the office. The majority of misdemeanor counsel is assigned at arraignment. In an effort to get applicants into the system sooner, the district defender created a notice which the Sheriff mails to the defendants along with the notice of arraignment advising the defendants to apply for counsel prior to the day of arraignment. This had helped, and about half of the defendants come in before arraignment, the balance is dealt with at arraignment. City Court cases are assigned in the same manor.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	During interview clients are asked if they were arrested with anyone or if they have any co defendants. If they have co defendants we then make a note so that at time of appointment they won't be assigned same attorney. Attorneys also review PE and Discovery and if conflict bring to our attention and we reappoint.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Clients who aren't in jail either come to the office and fill out application, or they fill out application on the morning before arraignment. Those clients in jail are interviewed when office receives 72 from Judges office.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	The Probation Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	We receive a detailed statement from the Felony and Misd. Probation Offices on fees as collected.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Felony and Misd. Probation Offices
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	We receive a detailed statement from the Felony and Misd. Probation Offices on fees as collected.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	All attorneys are contract attorneys and all have private practices. All attorneys rely on their private practice for their primary income.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes

Primary Immediate Needs	Additional funds to obtain an investigator, a social worker, and additional staff. We are having difficulties getting current data into the system, and I think the only effective solution is to have all the data input by the district defenders office directly rather than rely on the individual contract attorneys. Two full time employee and two part time employee can Not do all the intake, bookkeeping, bill paying, office administration, etc., and do all the data input.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	Everyone is back full time and Attorneys back at full salary.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Data input is a critical area for us-since the budget is dependent on the data, our district will continue to get short changed until I can solve this problem. The attorneys continually complain that they do Not mind the legal work; it is the data collection they complain about.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Need of office space and staff, particularly an investigator and social worker. With a drug court and extensive OCS caseload, a social worker would greatly benefit our clients
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	We send them to CLE and if they need assistance Tony Tillman meets with them alone or with their clients to discuss any problems that they are having. We also pay their LACDL dues. New attorneys are required to attend DTI.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Tony Tillman
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	With only two full time employees and two part time supervising them is easy-they both are in offices next to mine, and I am in their offices multiple times a day. The attorneys are all on contract and have their own offices. I see them in court regularly, and meet with the judges and the DA and ask for observations about the attorneys' performances. I have met with individually with each attorneys to discuss issues, i.e. need to document client contact, need to do more frequent jail visits, etc..
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None

Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Yes, with the Vernon Parish Police Jury the PDO office pays 80% with employee paying 20%.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Tony Tillman meets with the office administrator daily. Due to COVID the monthly in person meeting stopped. Informal meetings at the courthouse happen frequently.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	All our attorneys are experienced and capable of handling these cases.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Mike Reese; Rep Charles A. Owens; Rep Rodney W. Shamerhorn
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Lack of Resources, lack of qualified personnel in area – i.e., investigators, social workers.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Worked with attorneys' staff to do better job on motion practice, jail visits, and data input. Met with DA and Judges to stream line court time.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes we have a policy. The policy is given to employees in paper copy with 2 received signed acknowledgment. One for Employee and one for Personnel file.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Jennifer Prewitt

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

Deducted from DAF

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

x

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	
Desktop PCs	4
Laptops	6
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	14.9 Download 18.6 Upload
Provider Name:	ATT with Sudden Link as back up
Email Provider:	Domain paid for by Tony Tillman

30th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	33	15	19	52	0	8	N/A	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	6	5	1	7	5	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
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Delinquency Felony	17	13	1	18	N/A	N/A	8	0	1	4	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	414	430	235	649	N/A	N/A	319	12	392	16	0	0	0	2	2
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Revocations	184	176	80	264	N/A	N/A	0	0	9	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
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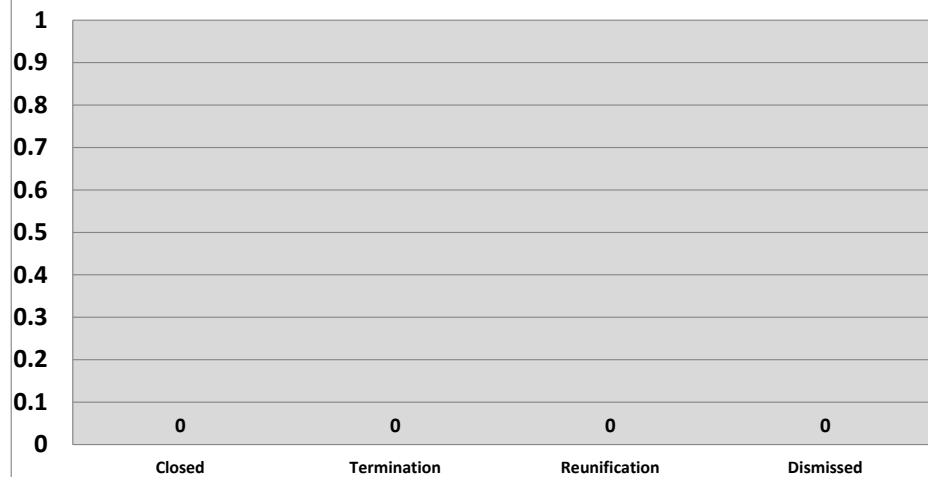
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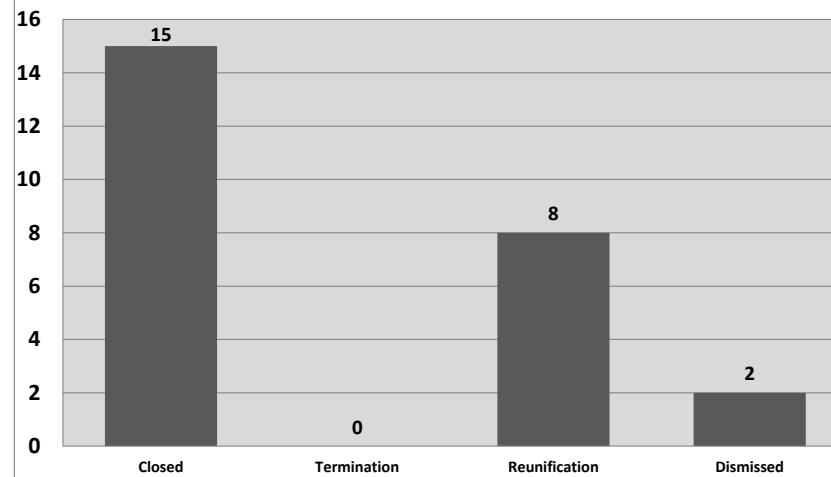
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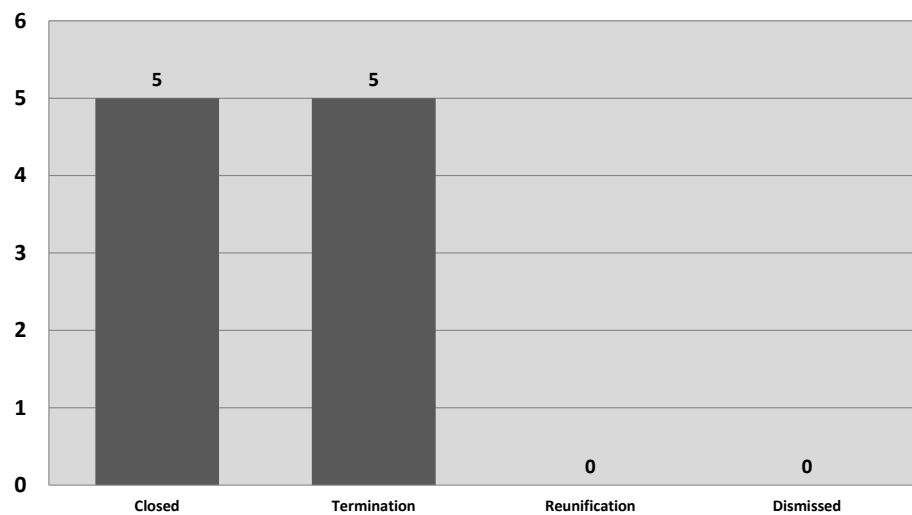
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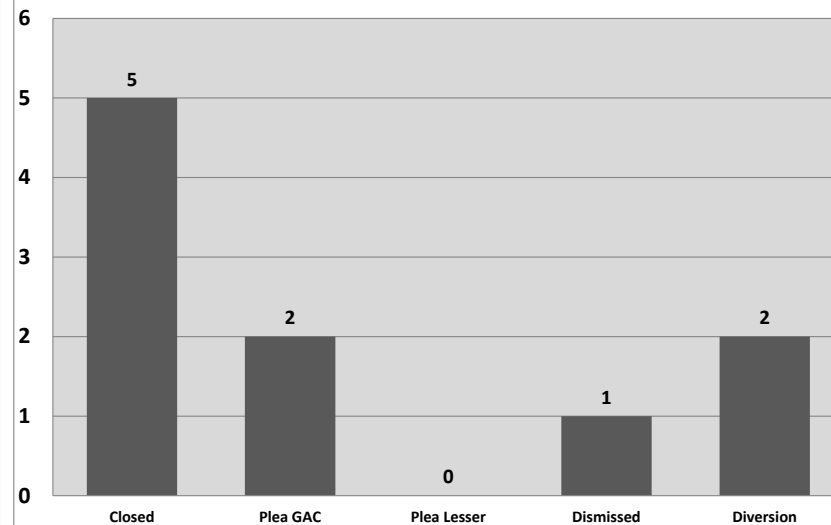
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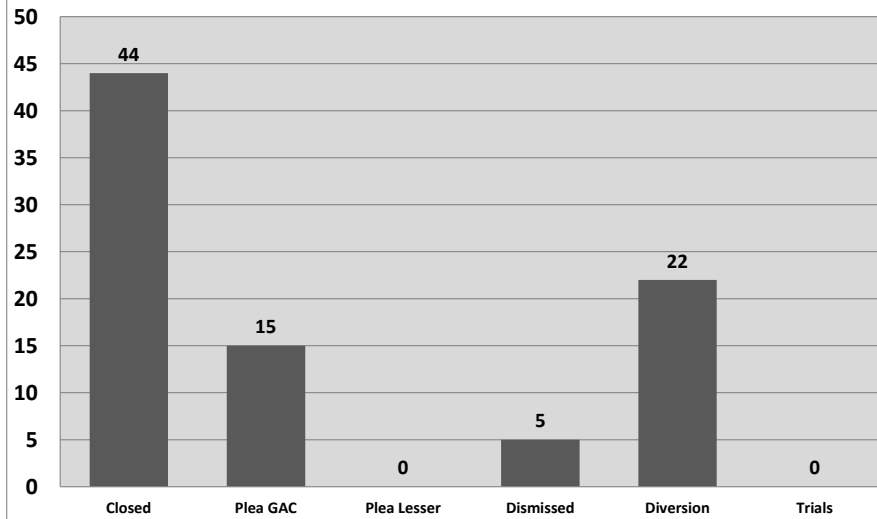
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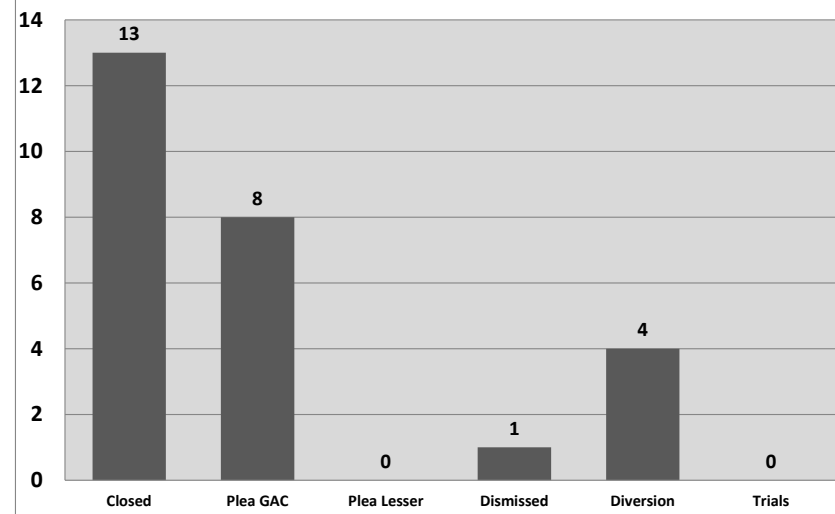
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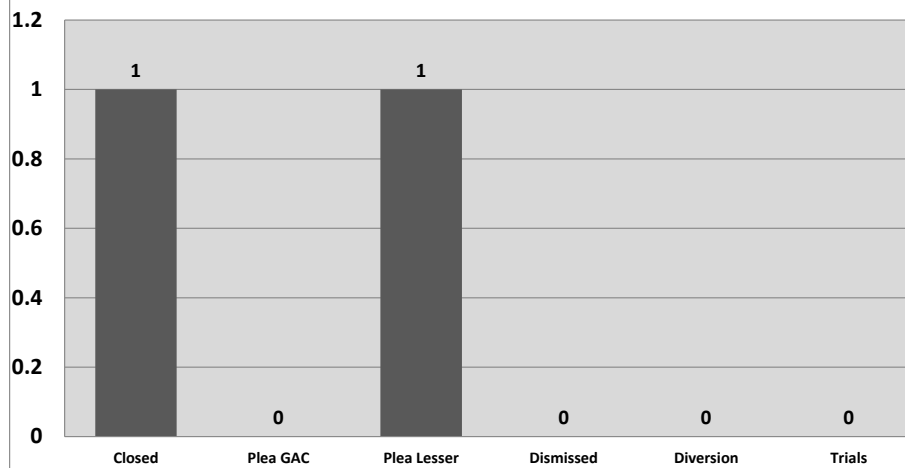
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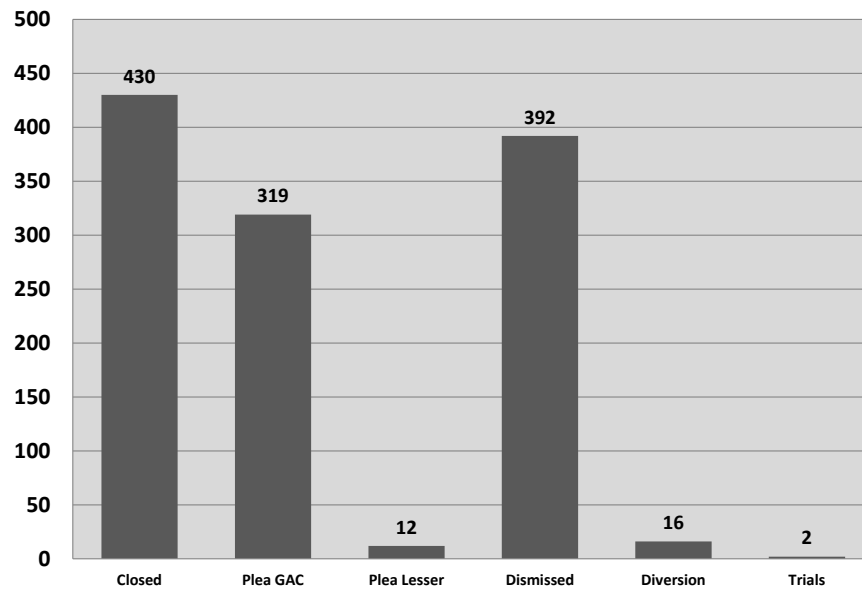
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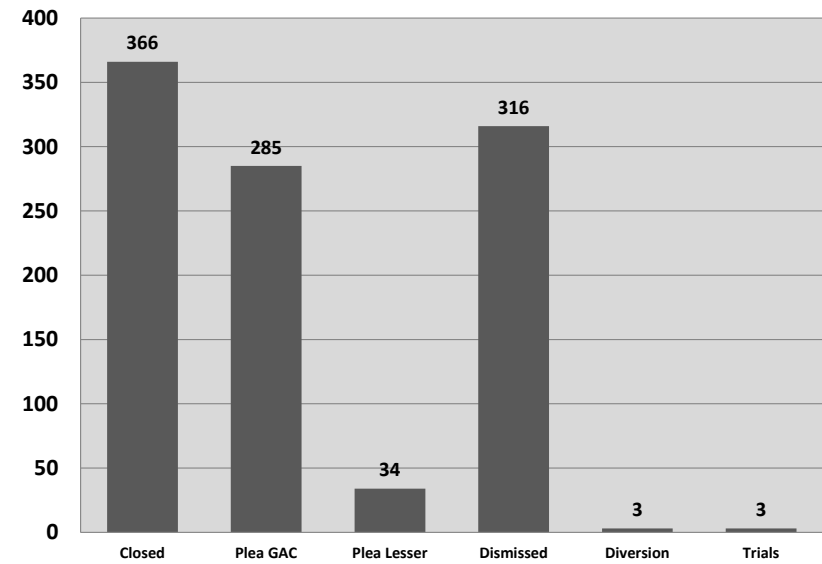
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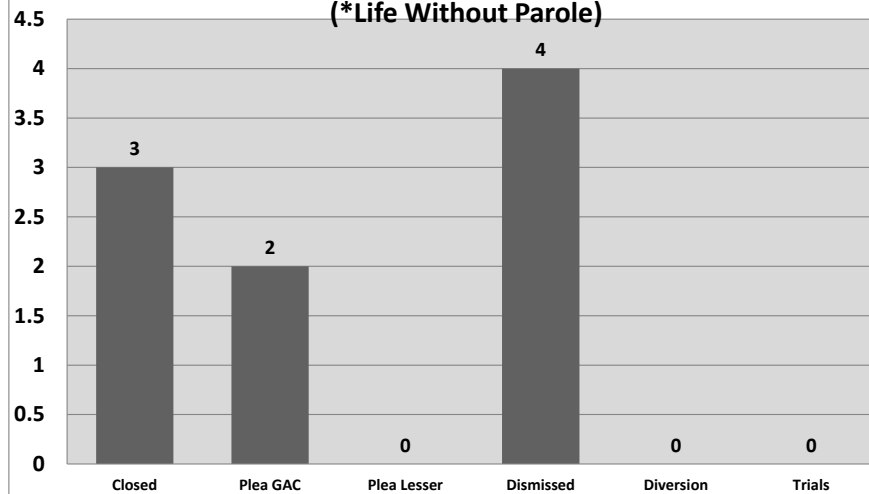
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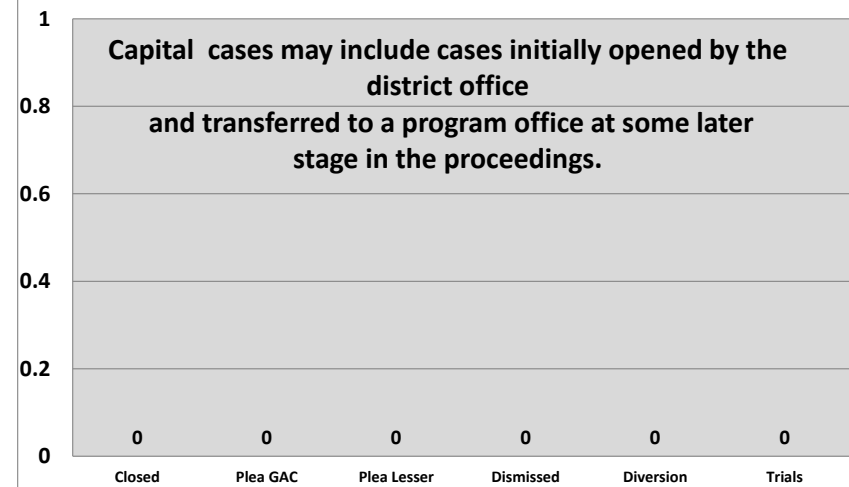
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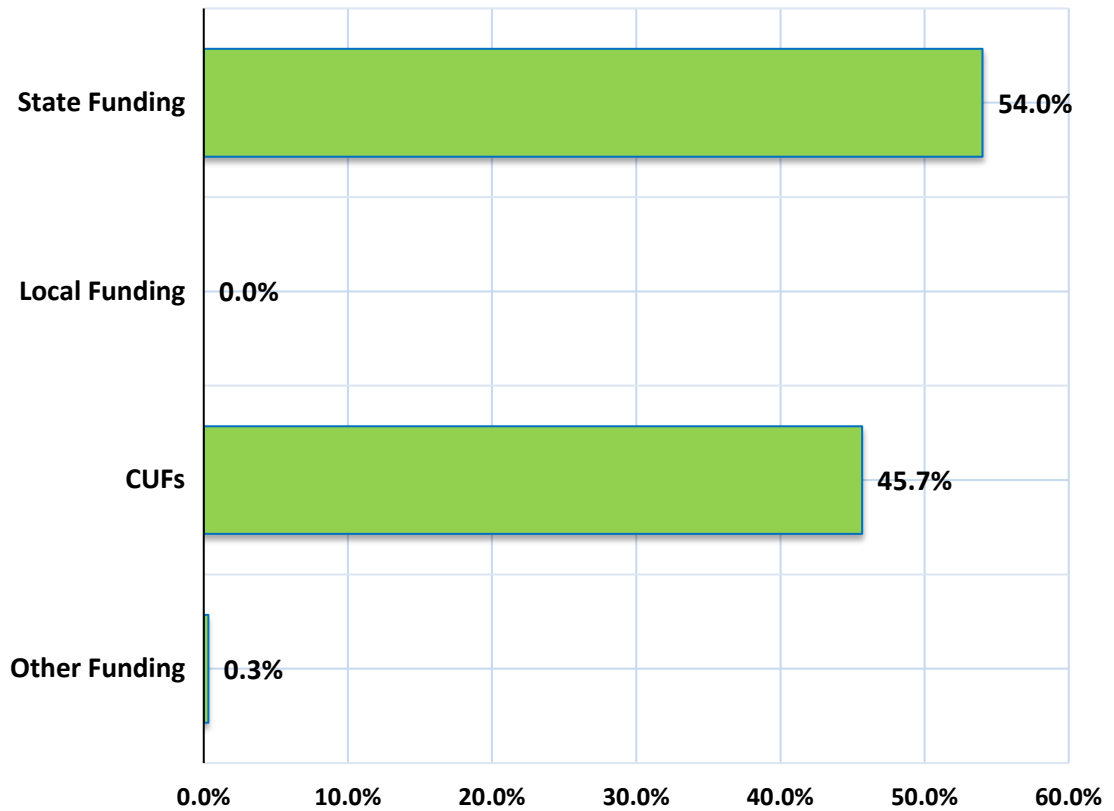
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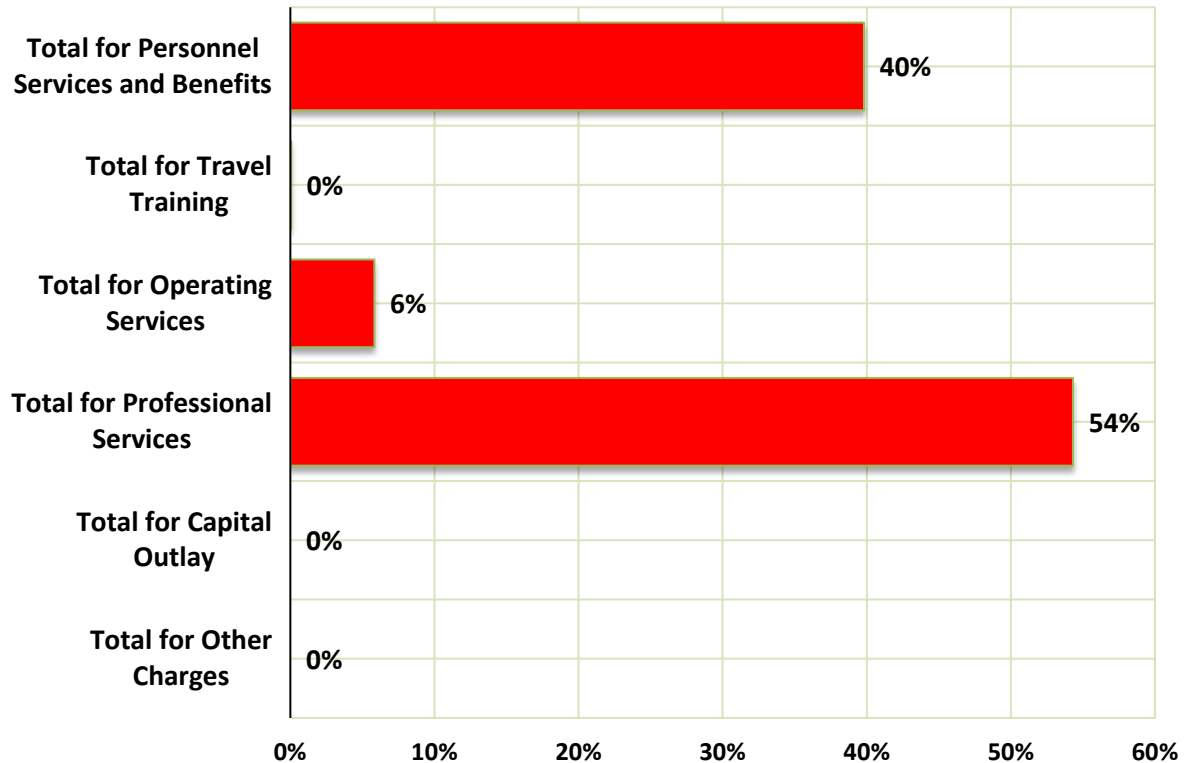
District 30 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Tony C. Tillman	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	45,000.00
Total for Federal Government	45,000.00
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	406,620.81
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,642.74
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	408,263.55
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	13,011.72
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	127,523.33
City & City-Ward Courts	68,184.00
Judicial District Courts	106,847.21
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	37,277.03
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	339,831.57
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	2,785.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	27,490.23
Other Reimbursements	936.33
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	31,211.56
Total for Local Government	384,054.85
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	56.69
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	56.69
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	1,643.01
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	1,643.01
Total for REVENUE	839,018.10

District 30 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Tony C. Tillman	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	266,149.83
Accrued Leave	3,324.56
Payroll Taxes	17,644.51
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	43,116.00
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	330,234.90
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	447.36
Total for Travel/Training	447.36
Operating Services	
Advertisements	237.00
Workers' Compensation	575.00
Insurance - Malpractice	9,759.44
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	4,125.51
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	1,900.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	18,883.08
Dues and Seminars	900.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	5,800.35
Office Supplies	6,198.53
Total for Operating Services	48,378.91
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	17,280.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	2,435.92
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	430,750.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	450,465.92
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	829,527.09
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES

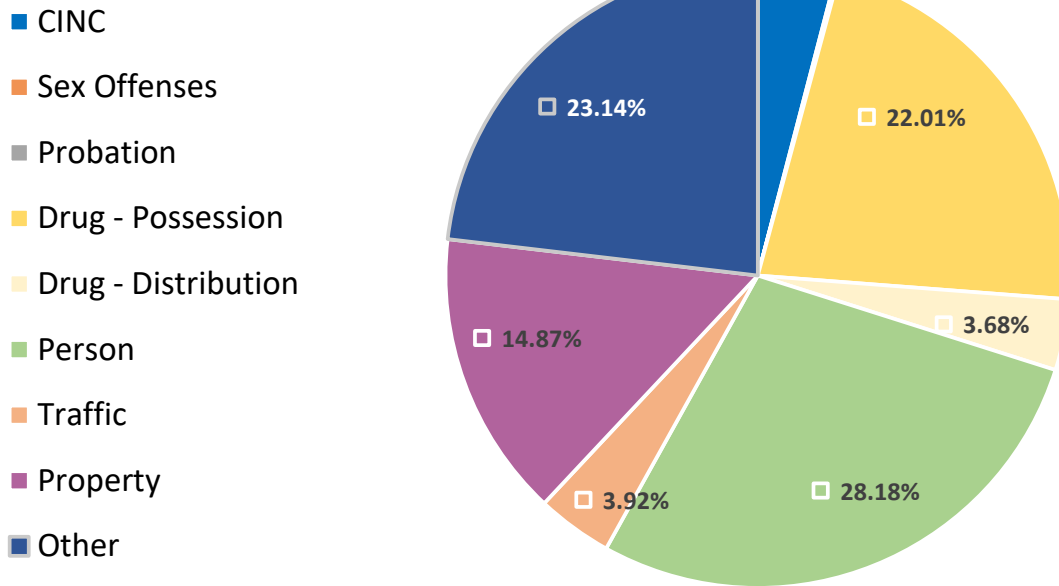




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DISTRICT DEFENDER: DAVID E. MARCANTEL
300 NORTH STATE STREET, ROOM 203
JENNINGS, LA 70546
(337) 824-4900

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 22.01% (448) of the 2,036 cases handled by the 31st Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

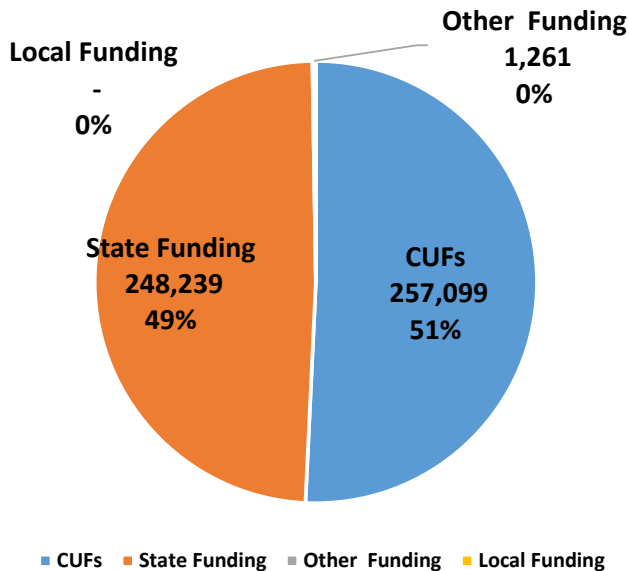


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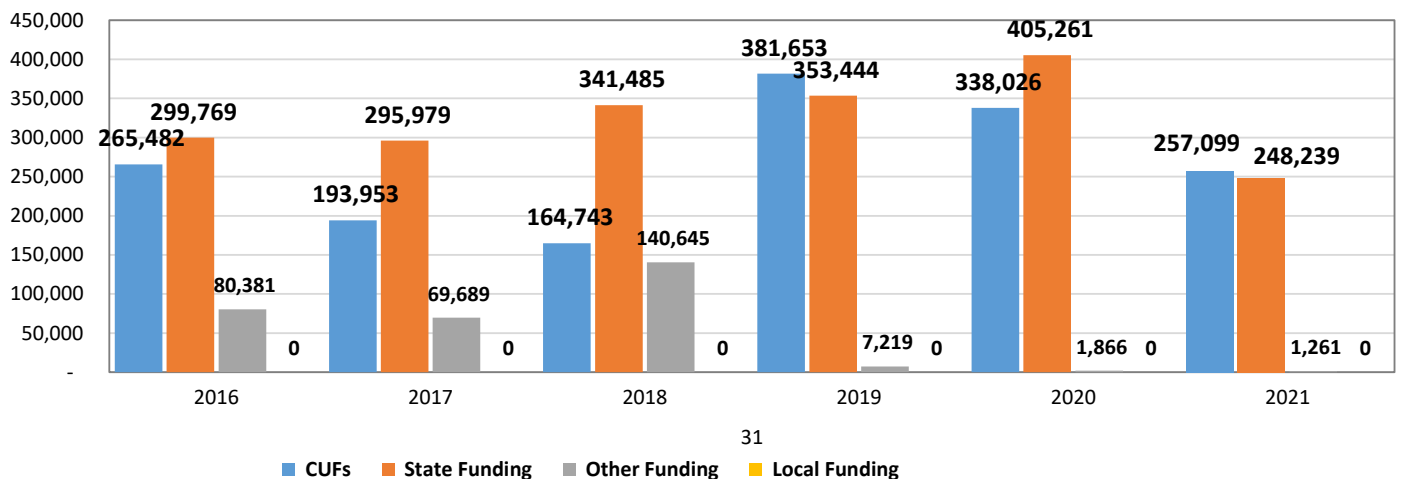
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 31 Funding Sources in CY21



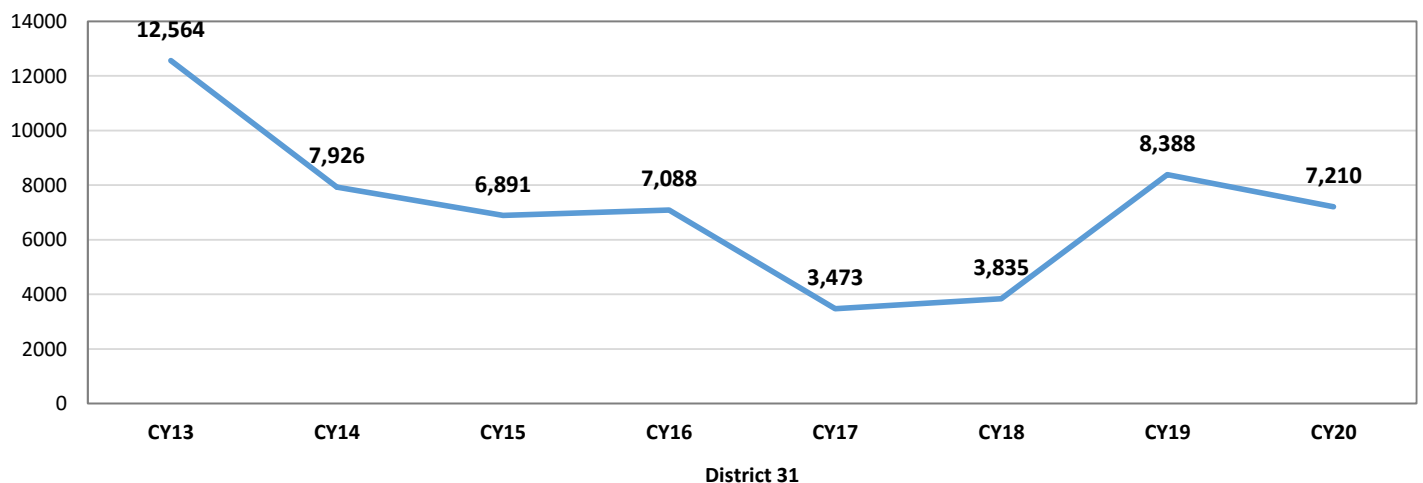
During Calendar Year 2021, the 31st Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$506,599 in total revenues. Fifty-one percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs decreased by \$81,000. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 31st Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however, filing rates are expected to have decreased for two consecutive years.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 31ST JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Jefferson Davis - Jennings
Population	32,250
District Defender	David E. Marcantel
Years as District Defender	19
Years in Public Defense	30
Office Manager	April M. Bertrand
Primary Office Street Address	300 North State Street, Room 203
City	Jennings
ZIP	70546
Primary Phone	337-824-4900
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 1326, Jennings, LA 70546
Primary Fax Number	337-824-1009
Primary Emergency Contact	April M. Bertrand
Primary Emergency Phone	337-842-4870
Secondary Emergency Contact	Rachel Gary
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-329-2923
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	David E. Marcantel
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Jefferson Davis Police Jury
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Accounting is handled In-House. However, payroll of W-2 employees is tabulated by Mike Gillespie, CPA and is entered In-house by PDO staff.
Courts and Locations	31st Judicial District Court, Jefferson Davis Parish; Jennings, Welsh, Lake Arthur City Courts, and City of Jennings and Ward II Juvenile Court.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	4

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Clients are assigned an attorney by the PDO at his/her 72-hour advisement if incarcerated. Clients released on bond are assigned attorneys at his/her arraignment. In both cases, the attorneys are assigned by the PDO staff. For incarcerated clients, a PDO staff member meets with the client within 72-hours of arrest.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Jefferson Davis Parish Jail, Jennings; Welsh City Jail, Welsh; Lake Arthur City Jail, Lake Arthur.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	South Louisiana Correctional Center, Richland Parish Jail, Angola, Calcasieu Correctional Center, Vermillion Parish Jail and Concordia Correctional Center.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	N/A
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Cameron Parish Jail, Cameron, LA
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Clients housed in distant locations affect the quality of representation due to attorneys not being able to contact them as frequently, and it leaves them unable to meet with other clients when they travel to meet clients in distant locations.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Yes
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	COVID restrictions have somewhat restricted access to clients.
District Attorney	Kevin D. Millican (deceased); Elliott C. Cassidy, Interim District Attorney
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Steve Gunnell
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District or City Court)	Steve Gunnell (District Court) & Daniel Stretcher (City Court).
Drug Court Judges	N/A
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	The presiding judge determines indigence. Incarcerated clients are presumed indigent. When a client is thought to not be indigent, a contradictory hearing is held in a district court for determination of indigence.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	72 Hrs. Advisement or Arraignment

What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	A search of defendant is conducted within the Clerk of Court's records regarding co-defendants at the time of offense/arrest. A search of defendant is also conducted in Defender Data regarding past representation and prior attorney conflicts.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Client is interviewed for a synopsis of the case and intake forms are completed to ensure 48-hour Probable Cause finding and 72-hour advisement deadlines were met. The client receives contact information for his/her attorney and a brief synopsis of the case is collected for the attorney.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	PDO Staff
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Client, Louisiana Probation & Parole and Louisiana Debt Recovery
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Private criminal practice is permitted. The policy is in writing in the contract attorney employment contract.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes, see attached documents.
Primary Immediate Needs	Increase of local and state source funding.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Increase of Local and State revenues.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Parity between DA Office and PDO.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, the District Public Defender oversees new hires to ensure best practices and attorneys attend professional development seminars to strengthen deficiencies.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Robert J. Sheffield, Jr. and David E. Marcantel
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	See attached organizational chart

Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	District Public Defender carries a reduced caseload.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Medical benefits are provided by the office for full time W-2 employees only.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Administrative Staff-weekly; Attorneys-monthly
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None. This is a rarified occurrence for our district.
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	None. This is a rarified occurrence for our district.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Mark Abraham; Representative Troy Romero
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	None
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Established new policies in attorney representation to ensure best practices.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes, a copy of the policy is provided to the employee on their first day of employment and they sign for receipt (which is kept in their personnel file).

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

David E. Marcantel

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

None

Westlaw

Yes

Other (please list)

Best Case

Number of Legal Research Licenses

8

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

0

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

x

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	2
Laptops	5
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	0
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	Charter Communications
Email Provider:	Google

31st District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	43	43	39	82	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	2	2	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	10	12	11	21	N/A	N/A	0	0	3	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	9	15	18	27	N/A	N/A	5	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	3	4	4	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	553	555	382	935	N/A	N/A	259	1	358	57	0	0	0	0	0
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	462	520	465	927	N/A	N/A	252	8	418	86	0	0	0	0	0
Adult LWOP	1	0	4	5	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	7	33	33	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

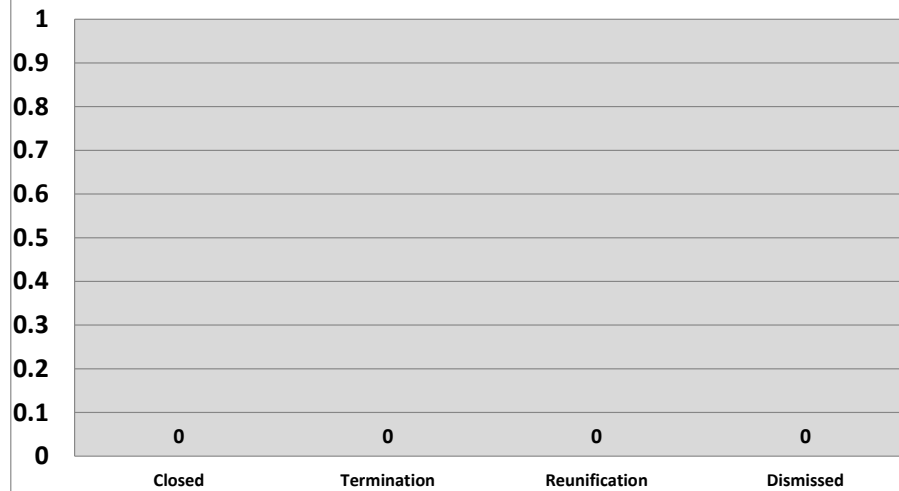
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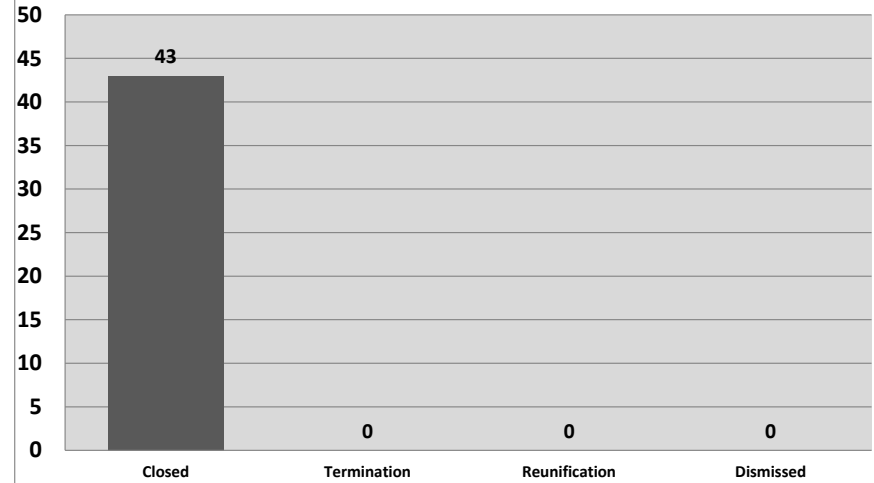
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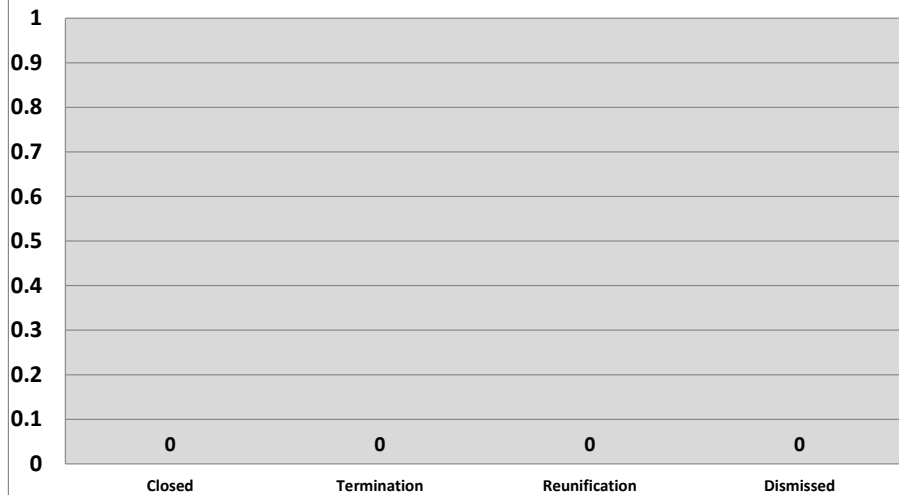
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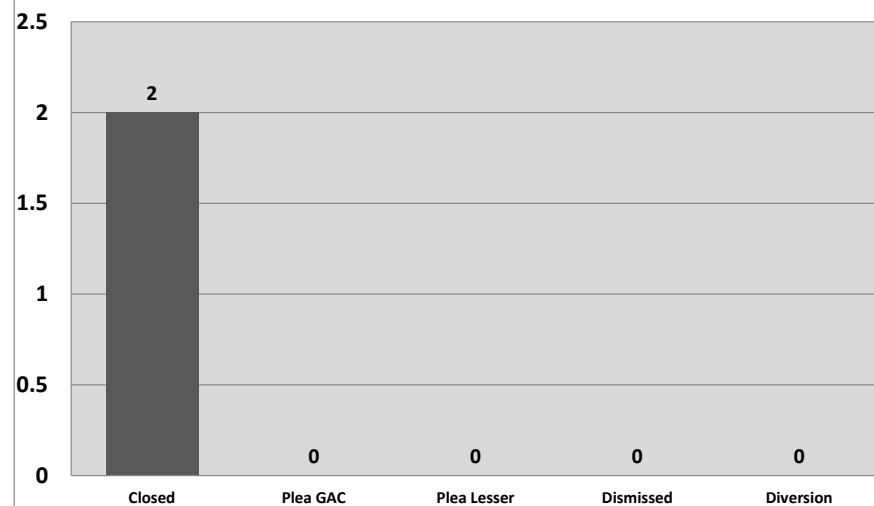
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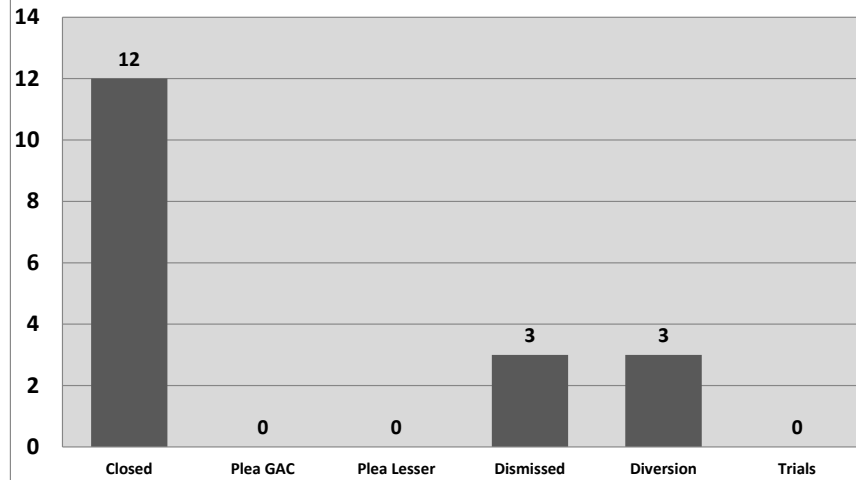
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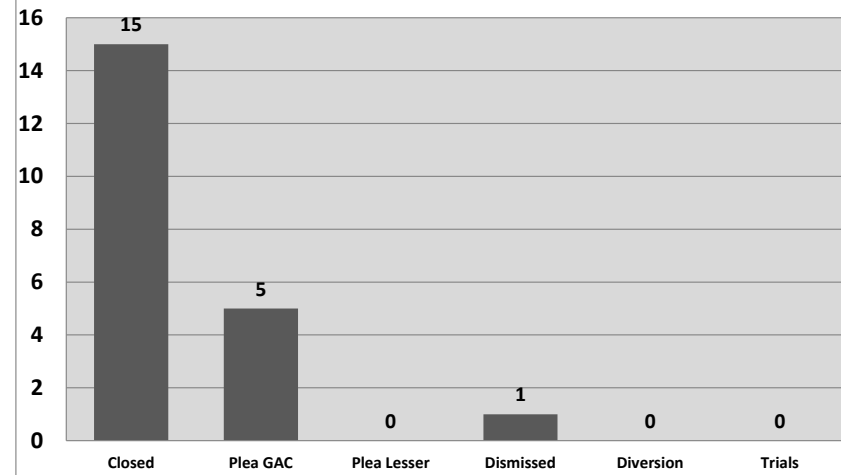
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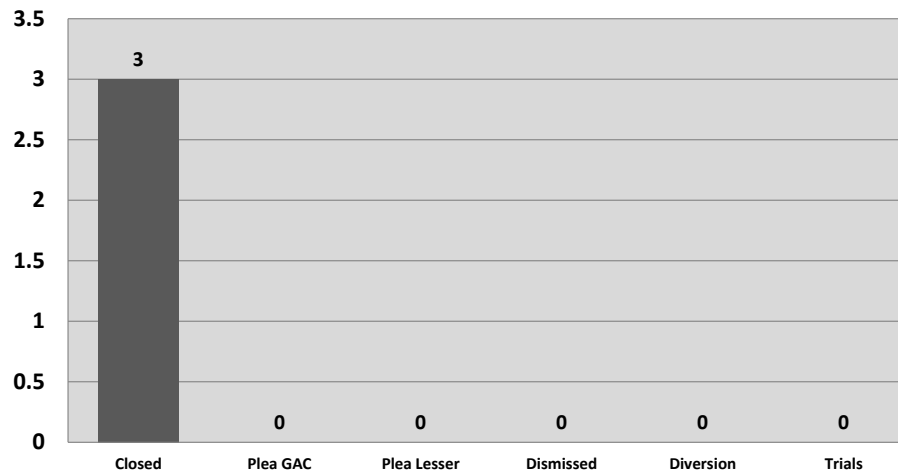
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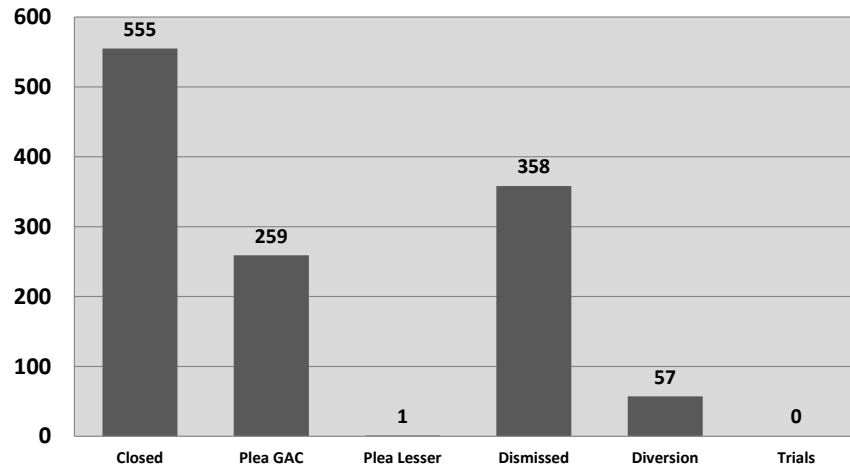
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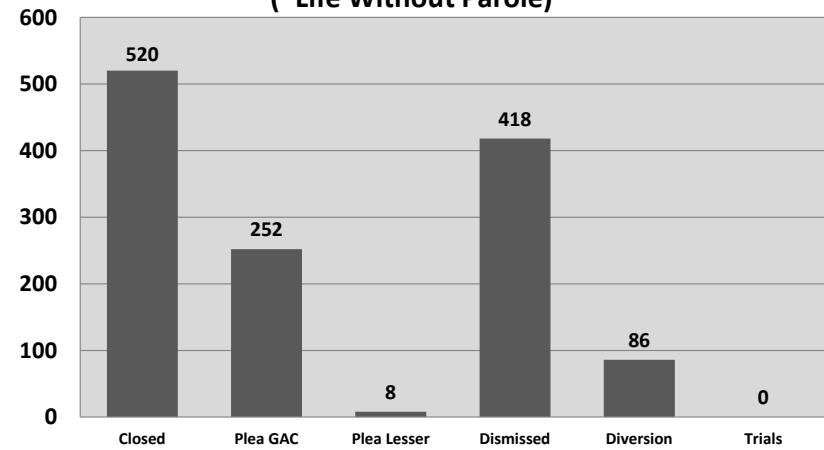
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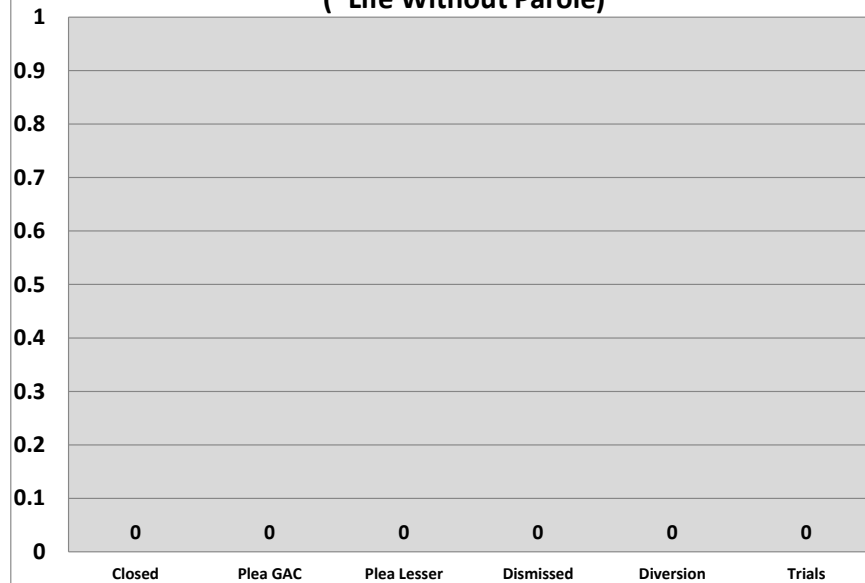
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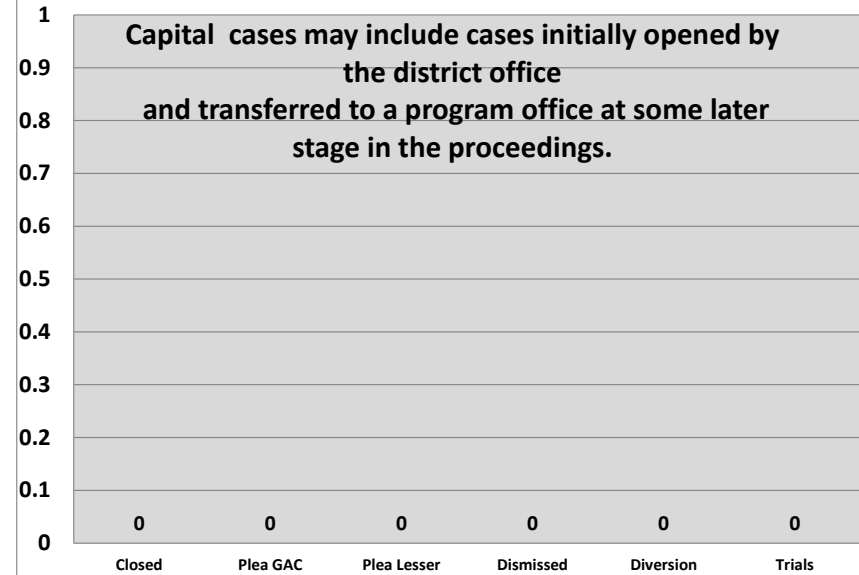
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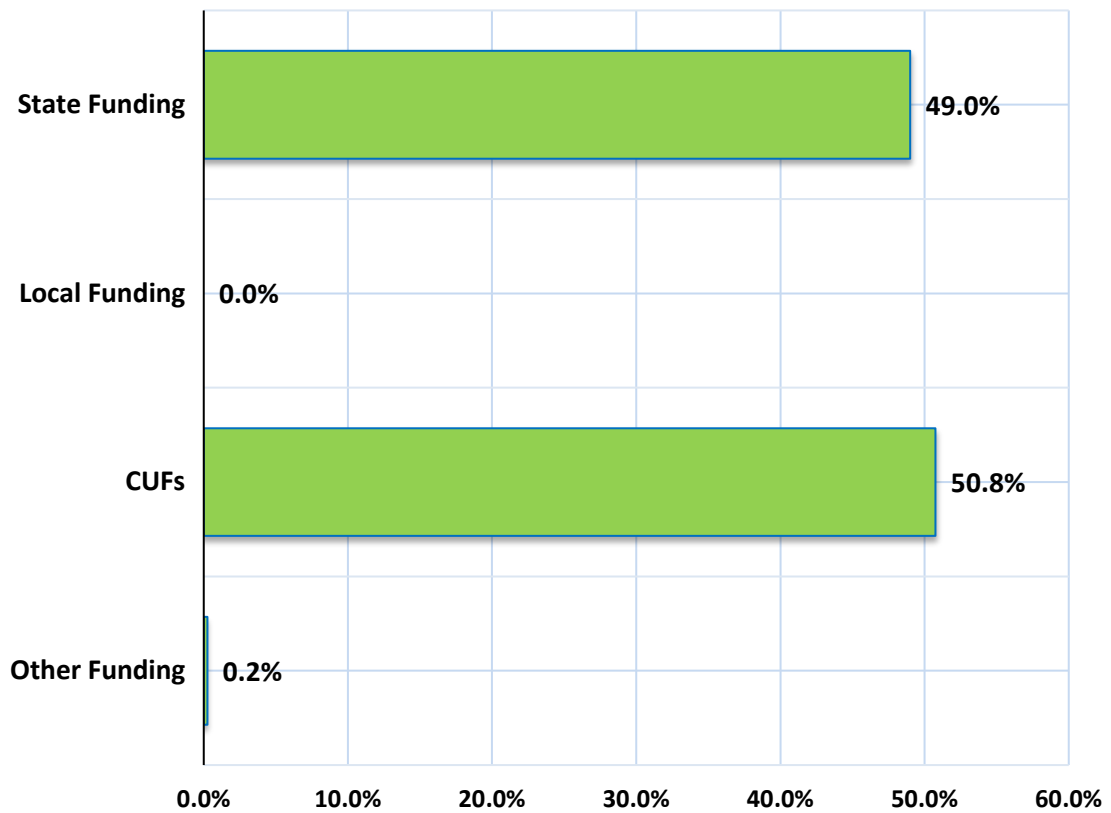
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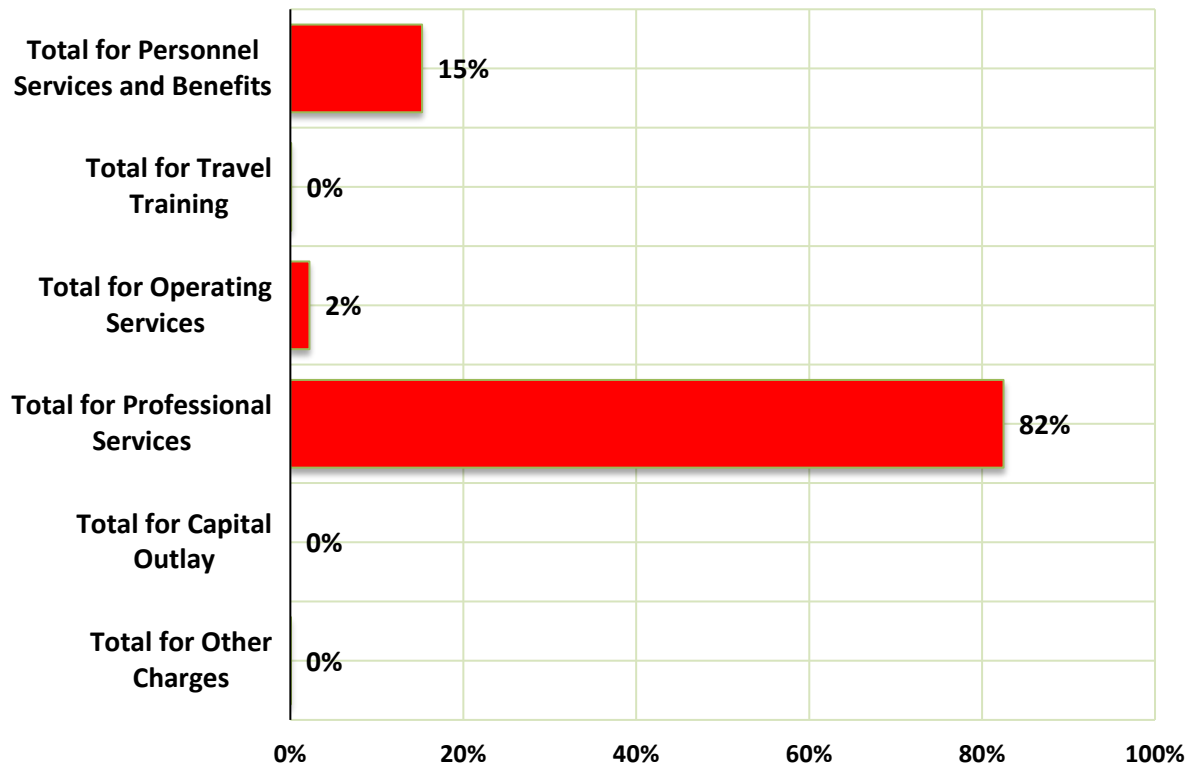
District 31 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: David E. Marcantel	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	246,608.77
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,630.34
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	248,239.11
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	1,078.40
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	22,708.50
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	126,613.00
Judicial District Courts	8,670.00
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	17,920.00
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	70,110.00
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	223,313.00
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	9,999.34
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	233.28
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	10,232.62
Total for Local Government	257,332.52
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	1,027.84
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	1,027.84
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	506,599.47

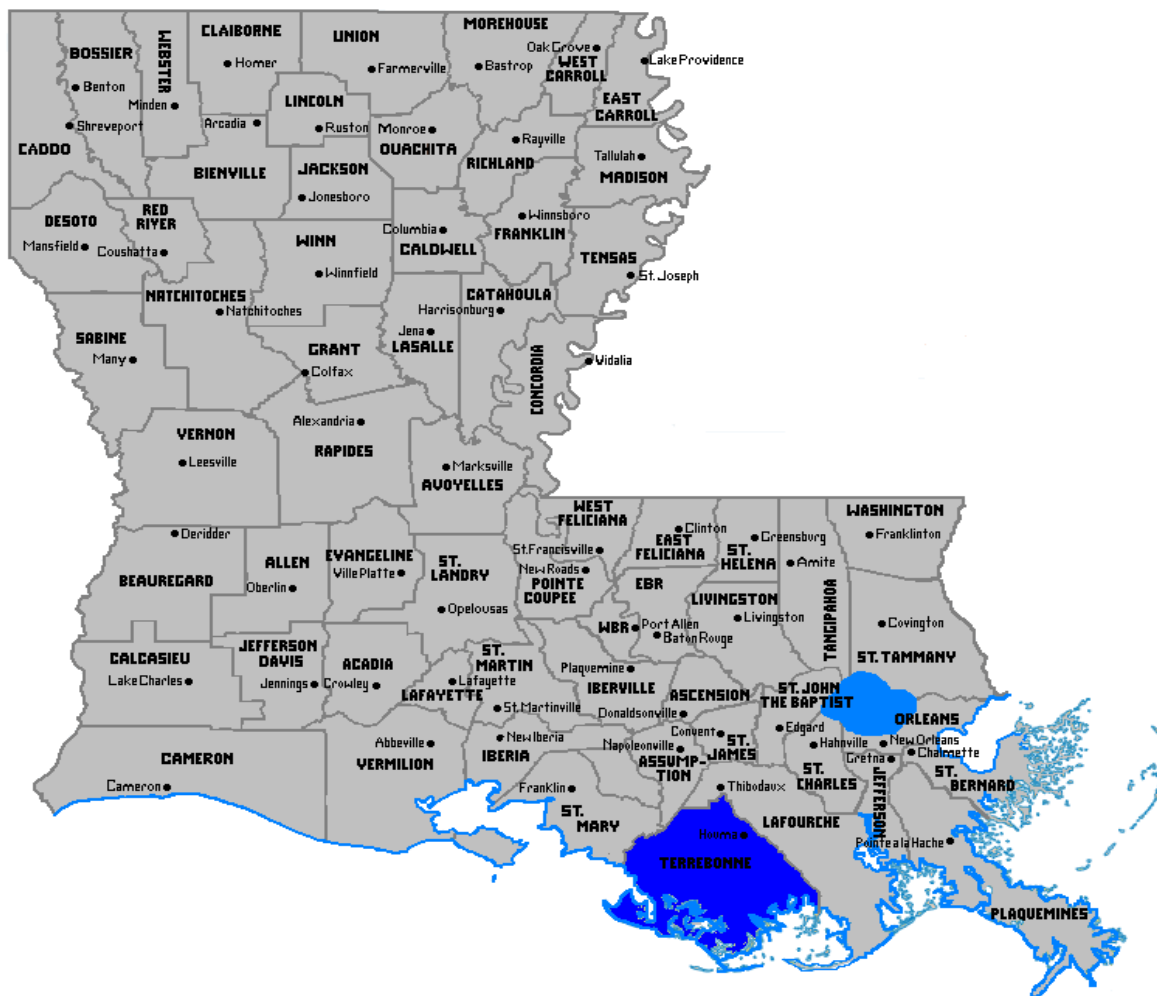
District 31 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: David E. Marcantel	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	69,530.72
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	5,100.25
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	16,202.54
Retirement	14,400.14
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	105,233.65
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	545.71
Total for Travel/Training	545.71
Operating Services	
Advertisements	53.14
Workers' Compensation	418.00
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	959.80
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	100.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	394.74
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	9,012.70
Dues and Seminars	2,475.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	239.00
Office Supplies	1,709.64
Total for Operating Services	15,362.02
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	14,716.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	2,575.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	60,900.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	491,989.08
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	570,180.08
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	40.00
Total for Other Charges	40.00
Total for EXPENDITURES	691,361.46
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CY21 REVENUES



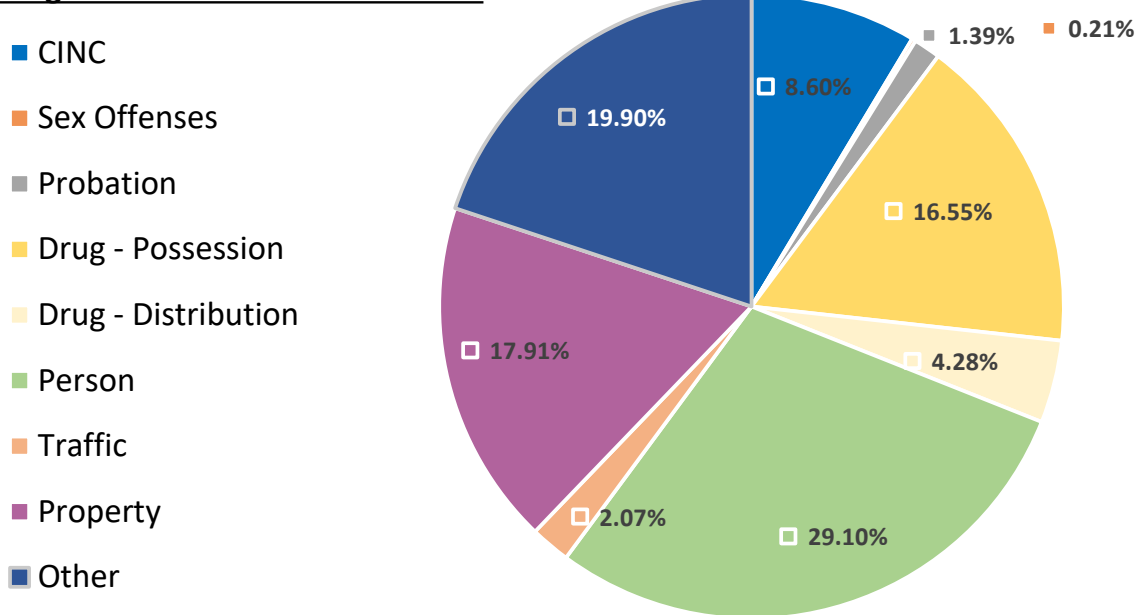
CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 32ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE TERREBONNE (HOUMA)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: ANTHONY CHAMPAGNE
504 BELANGER STREET
HOUMA, LA 70360
(985) 873-6831

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

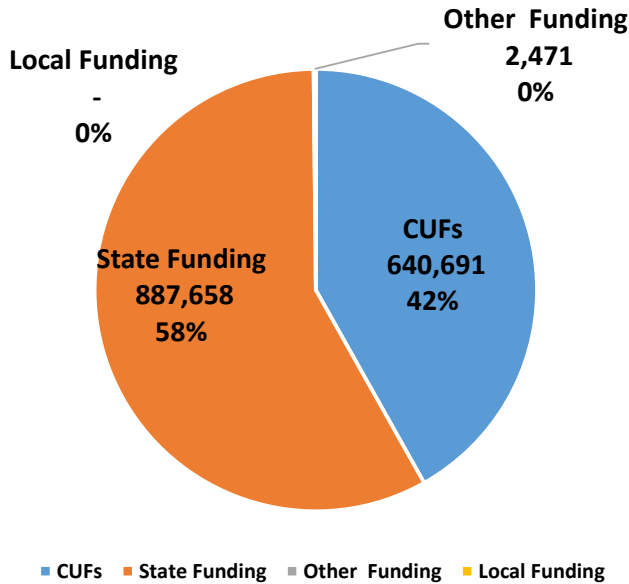
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 16.55% (653) of the 3,948 cases handled by the 32nd Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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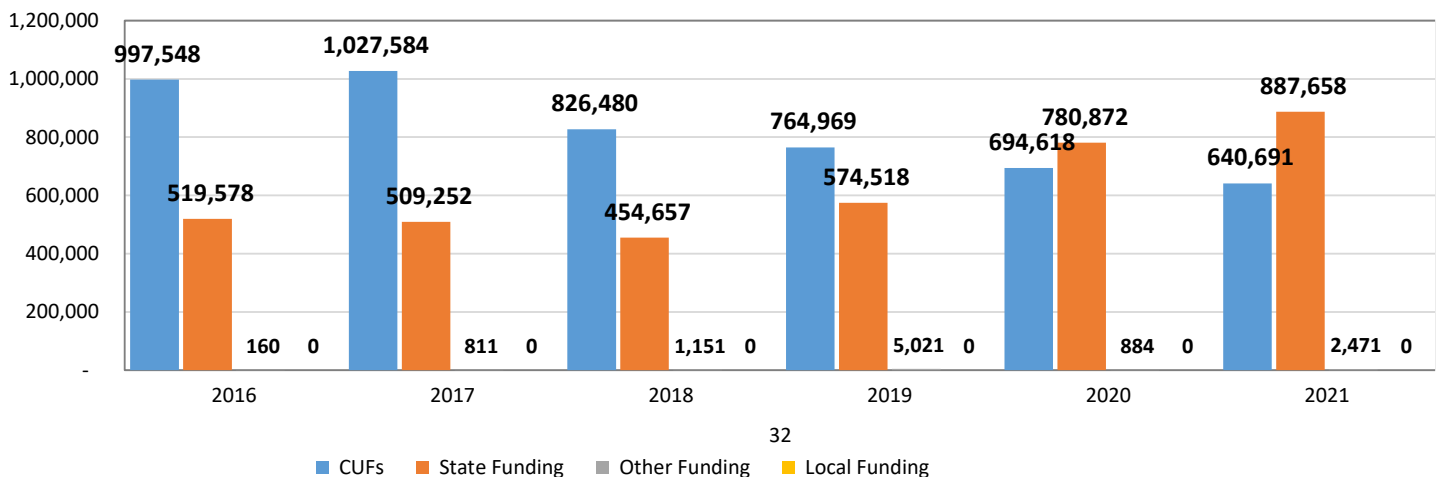
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 32 Funding Sources in 2021



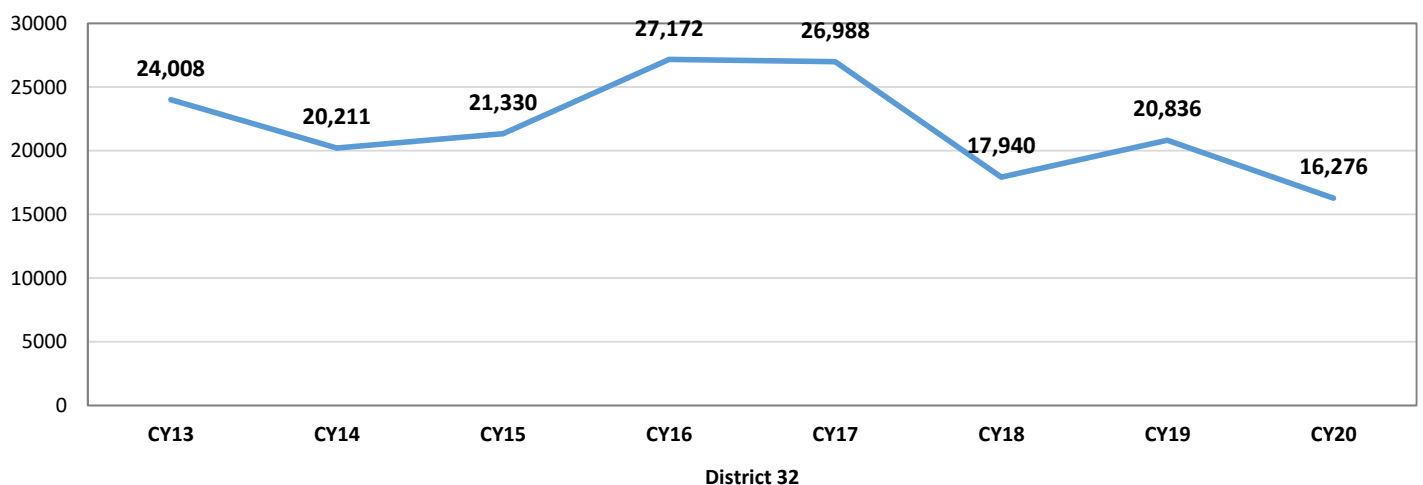
During Calendar Year 2021, the 32nd Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$1,530,818 in total revenues. Forty-two percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2020, revenues collected from CUFs decreased by \$54,000. The increase in state funding was accounted for by \$220,439 provided to the district for the purchase of a Public Defender Office building. This funding was appropriated by the Legislature in Act 45 of the 2020 Second Extraordinary Legislative Session. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, traffic filings in the 32nd Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available for comparison, however, filings are expected to be somewhat reduced from the previous year filings.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 32ND JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Terrebonne - Houma
Population	109,057
District Defender	Anthony Champagne
Years as District Defender	35
Years in Public Defense	35
Office Manager	Anthony Champagne
Primary Office Street Address	504 Belanger Street
City	Houma
ZIP	70360
Primary Phone	985-873-6831
Primary Mailing Address	504 Belanger Street, Houma, LA 70360
Primary Fax Number	985-873-6574
Primary Emergency Contact	Anthony Champagne
Primary Emergency Phone	985-209-0755 (cell phone)
Secondary Emergency Contact	Leslie Pellegrin
Secondary Emergency Phone	985-804-8976
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	504 Belanger St., Office Building is now owned by the Office of the District Public Defender. Storage facility owner: Eric Duplantis, 242 Enterprise Dr., Houma, LA
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Both in house and by, Terri St. Peter.
Courts and Locations	32nd Judicial District Court, Divisions A-E , 7856 Main St. Courthouse Annex, Houma, 70360 Houma City Court, 8046 Main St., Houma, 70360.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	5 District Court Divisions and 1 City Court.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Various attorneys are assigned to specific court rooms. We file Motions to Allot cases within 24-48 hours of appointment. Those cases go to the attorneys assigned to those divisions. This pertains to in-house attorneys. Conflict cases are assigned to conflict attorneys by the District Public Defender.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Terrebonne Parish Criminal Justice Complex, 3211 Grand Caillou Rd., Houma, LA 70363.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Normally, outside facilities do not hold clients.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Terrebonne Parish Juvenile Justice Complex, 180 Government Street, Gray, LA 70359.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None used outside of the parish for juveniles.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Since the passage of recent legislation juveniles are not brought before the judge in shackles unless the State files a motion to do so because of potential risk of harm or flight.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	None, other than lengthy waiting periods to be able to see clients.
District Attorney	Joseph Waitz, Jr.
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Juan Pickett
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Matthew Hagen-City Judge
Drug Court Judges	Juan Pickett
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	Family Preservation Court
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A - None
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Initial determination is made by the Court. Applications are taken from clients. These applications are reviewed by the District Defender who makes a determination of concurrence or disagreement and signs a certificate which is filed into the record indicating final decision.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Assignment of counsel is made upon allotment of cases in most cases which takes place within 24 to 48 hours of appointment by the Court. In cases of conflict assignments those are made as soon as possible by the District Defender upon being notified of the existence of the conflict.

What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Upon each appointment, staff researches in the Data Base, defendants, co-defendants, victims and any pertinent witnesses referenced in the initial reports. The research aims at determining prior representation and outcome.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	All persons making application with the Office are required to pay a \$40.00 fee. In some instances the District Defender may waive the fee. Those persons who are incarcerated can not pay the fee upfront and same can be waived. Some persons do not appear at the office to pay the application fee. Failure to pay is not pursued by the office as a condition of representation.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	City Court of Houma and Terrebonne Parish Sheriff's Office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Remittance of Court Cost are as follows: 1 - all cost collected at City Court are remitted by City Court directly to the Office of the District Public Defender. 2 - All cost collected pursuant to pleas and convictions which take place in District Court are collected and remitted by the Sheriff's Office. 3 - All cost collected pursuant to payment of traffic tickets at the Terrebonne Parish District Attorney's Office are remitted by the Terrebonne Parish Consolidated Government to the Office of the District Public Defender.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	City Court of Houma and Terrebonne Parish Sheriff's Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Remittance of Court Cost are as follows: 1 - all cost collected at City Court are remitted by City Court directly to the Office of the District Public Defender. 2 - All cost collected pursuant to pleas and convictions which take place in District Court are collected and remitted by the Sheriff's Office. 3 - All cost collected pursuant to payment of traffic tickets at the Terrebonne Parish District Attorney's Office are remitted by the Terrebonne Parish Consolidated Government to the Office of the District Public Defender.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Policy not in writing.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes (see attached)

Primary Immediate Needs	As mentioned on this item in previous reports, this office once employed two attorneys for each district court division. One attorney handled all cases involving violation of control dangerous substance statutes. The other attorney handled all other cases. Four years ago, before the State Board adopted the restriction of service protocol rules, this office cut the five positions for handling drug violation cases. Even with the legislation for increase of court costs, we have not realized the type of revenue that would allow for the reinstatement of those positions. Reinstatement of these positions would help substantially in the reduction of caseloads for the remaining five division attorneys.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Lack of Needed Personnel.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Shortage of funding for provision of services and resources as required by standards.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	N/A
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. Attorneys are sent to various training sessions the District Defender also meets with new attorneys to coach and mentor.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Keara Plaisance and Cheleste Gottschalk
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	We do not provide employee policy manuals. We do provide Statutory Criminal Law and Procedure handbooks, as well as Criminal Trial Practice handbooks by Gail Dalton Schlosser.
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Leslie Pellegrin is the senior secretary supervising all other secretaries. Anthony Champagne, District Defender, supervises attorneys.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	N/A
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Yes-Full Time employees only, 75% of policy paid by employer and 25% of policy paid by employee.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Yes, the secretarial staff meets every one to three weeks; the District Defender meets with attorneys approximately once every month or two.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	All appeals are handled by the Louisiana Appellate Project.
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	2

Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	It is very rare that cases are transferred from our City Court which handles all juvenile matters to District Court. In those instances the attorneys who handle felonies in the District Court take over the file, unless the case was originally handled in juvenile court by a contract or conflict attorney, in that instance the case is handled by the same attorney if qualified.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	We have had 4, 1 was taken over pro bono. The other 3 have been taken over by LCCR
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Representatives: Beryl Amedee, Tanner Magee, Gerome Zeringue--Senators: Michael Fesi, R. L. Allain II
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Shortage of attorneys interested in doing this type of work.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Continuation of CINC representation as specified last year and startup of Family Preservation Court.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes-copies are made available to employees.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name Anthony Champagne

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

x

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

3

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

22,363.74

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

x

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of

devices in your inventory.

HP Server

Desktop PCs	8
Laptops	17
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	100.0 MBPS
Provider Name:	Eatel
Email Provider:	Triparish.net/Cajun.net, Yahoo

32nd District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	106	163	224	330	0	120	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	a	24	23	24	30	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	64	67	24	88	N/A	N/A	9	0	17	4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	285	239	48	333	N/A	N/A	178	13	86	13	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	92	84	21	113	N/A	N/A	75	33	64	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	4	2	0	4	N/A	N/A	0	1	3	0	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Juvenile Revocations	35	129	31	66	N/A	N/A	41	1	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	698	651	309	1007	N/A	N/A	460	31	451	0	0	0	0	2	2
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	1077	1113	864	1941	N/A	N/A	626	294	475	0	1	0	1	1	3
Adult LWOP	1	2	7	8	N/A	N/A	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	3	2	0	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	6	53	15	21	N/A	N/A	4	0	4	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	2	10	10	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1	0	1
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

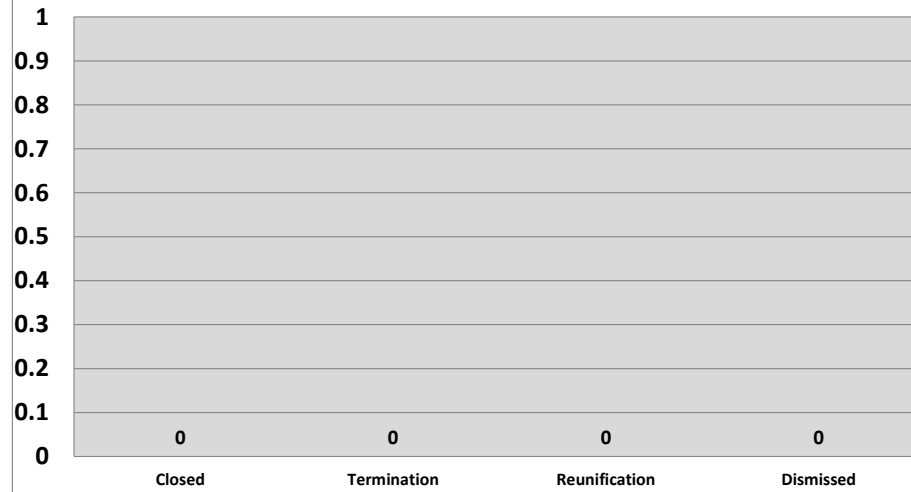
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

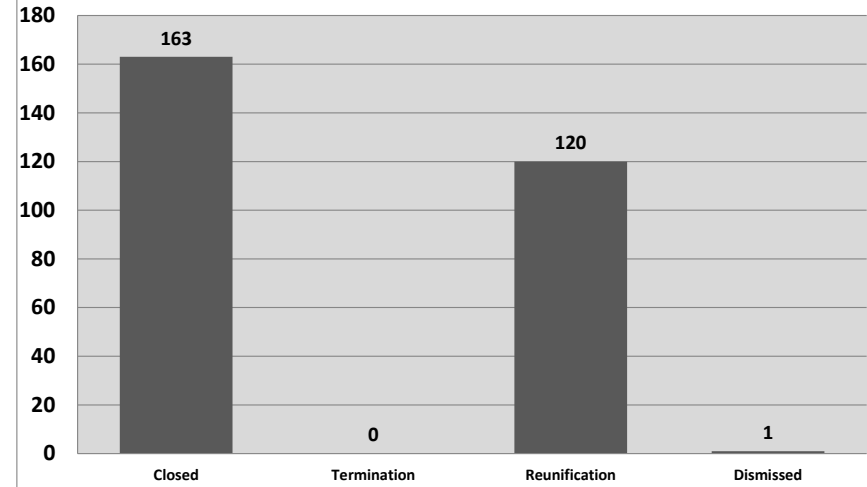
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

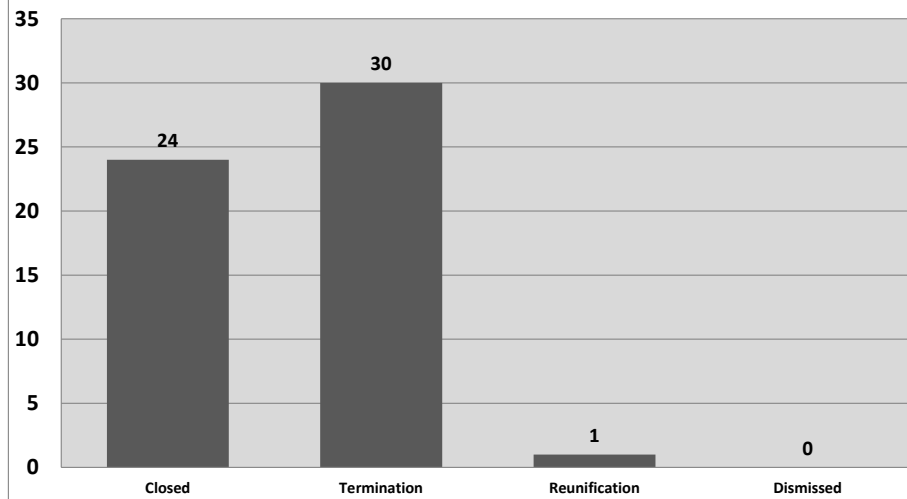
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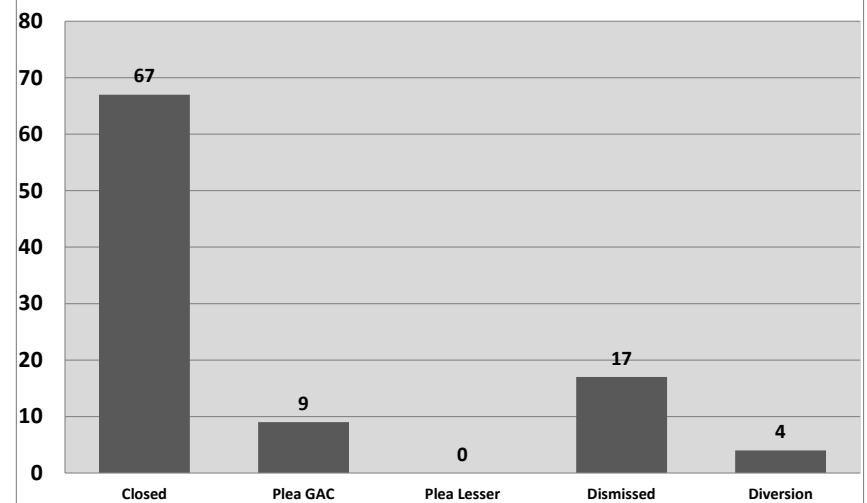
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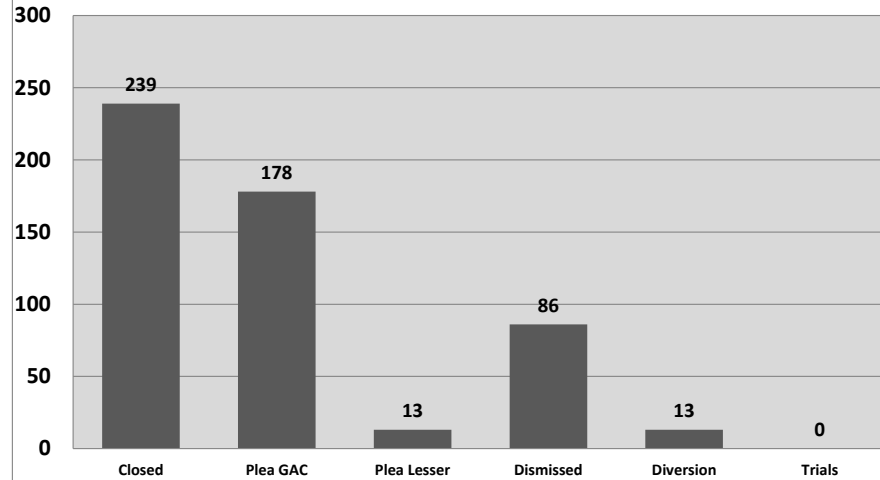
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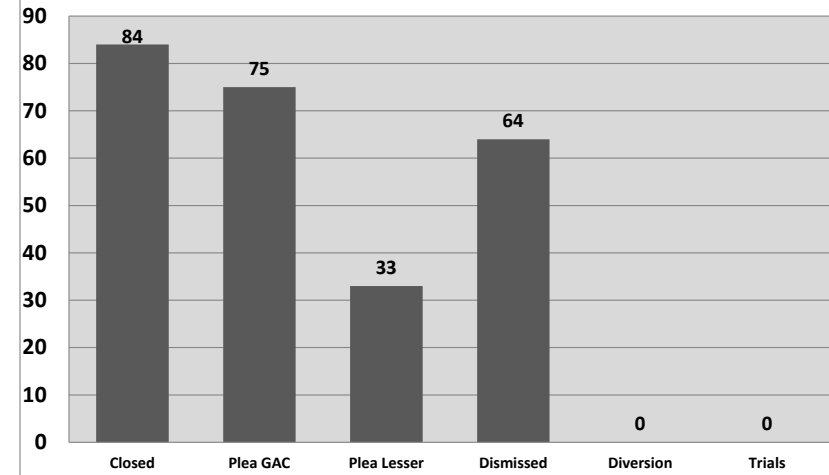
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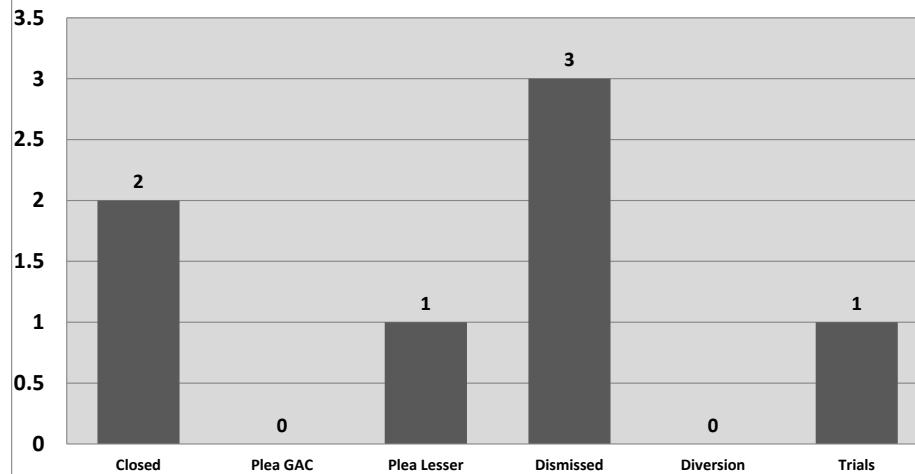
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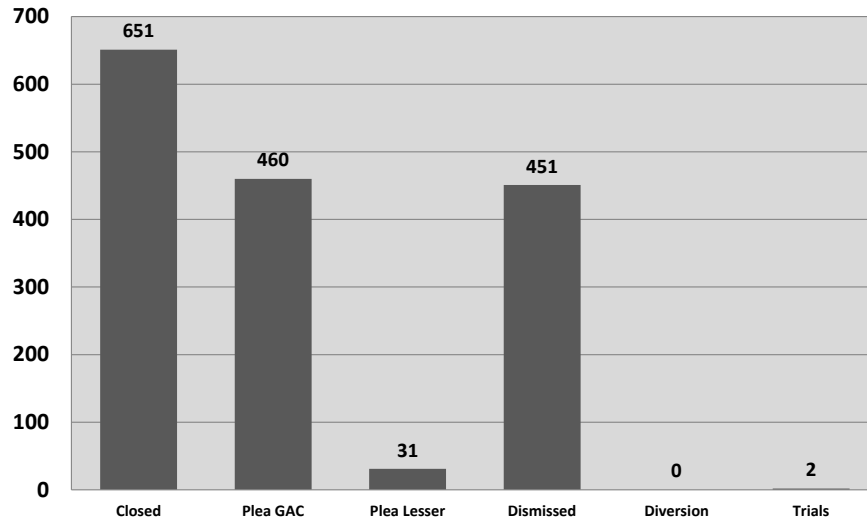
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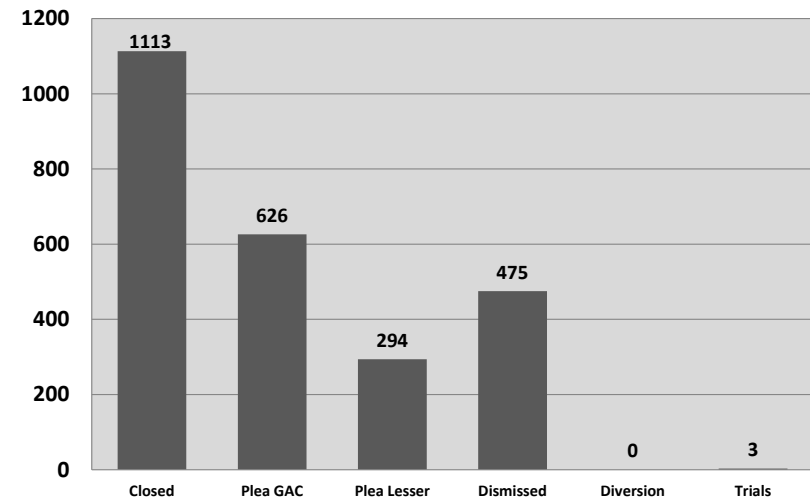
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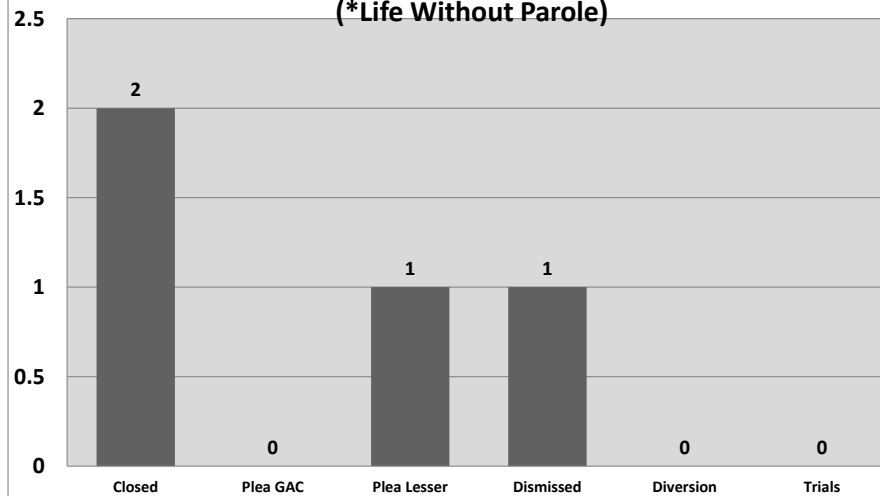
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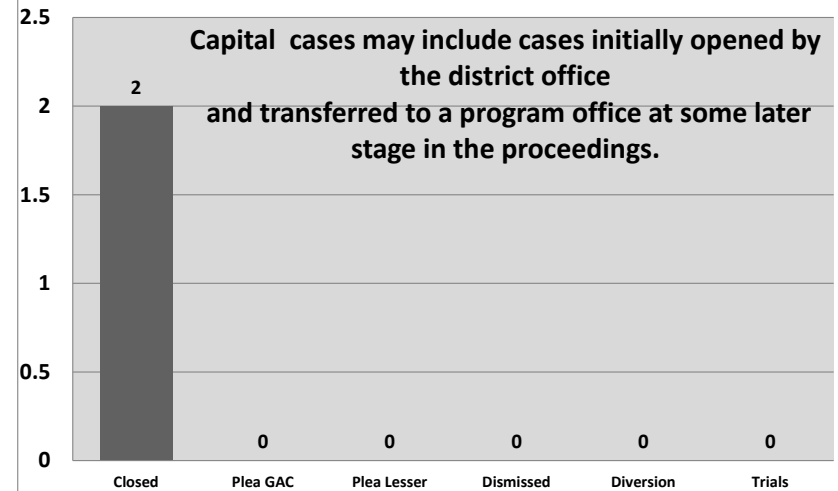
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
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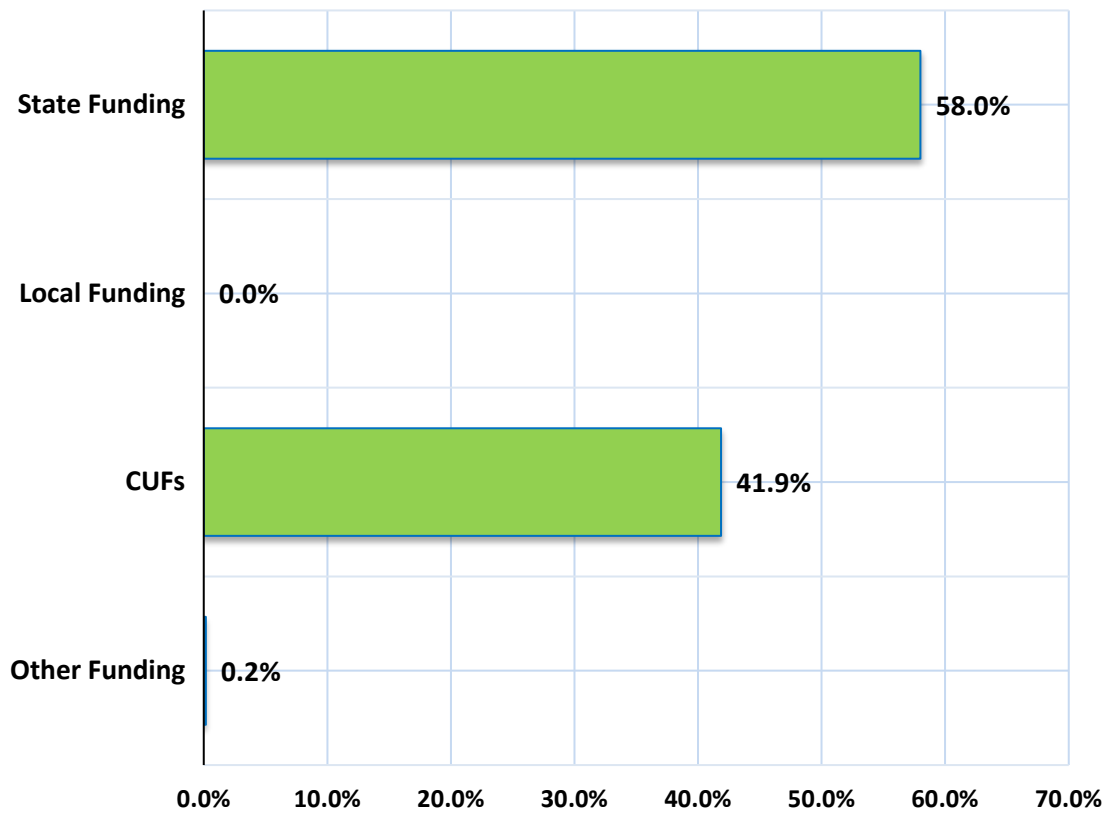
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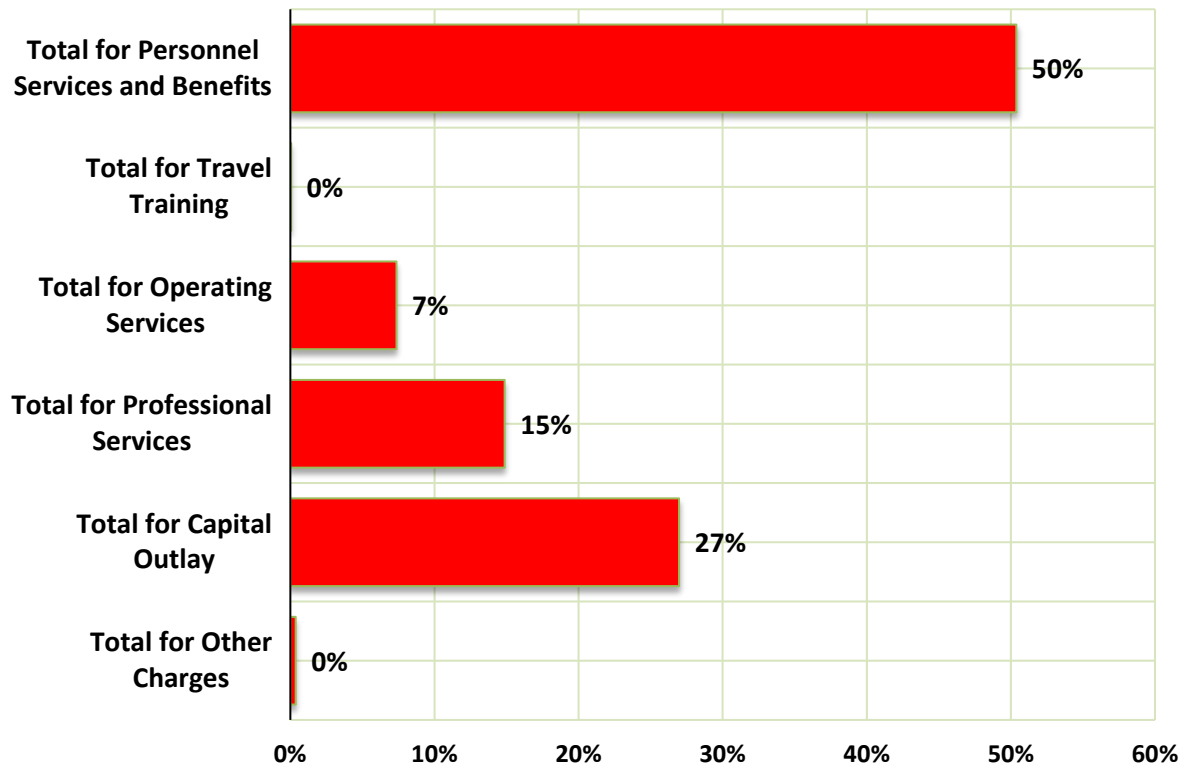
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District Defender: Anthony Champagne	
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Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	664,064.86
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	3,154.07
Grants	220,439.00
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	887,657.93
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
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Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	62,485.00
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	328,448.86
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	504,089.21
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	4,837.23
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	21,551.50
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	26,388.73
Total for Local Government	640,690.55
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	167.47
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	2,303.23
Total for Investment Earnings	2,470.70
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	1,530,819.18

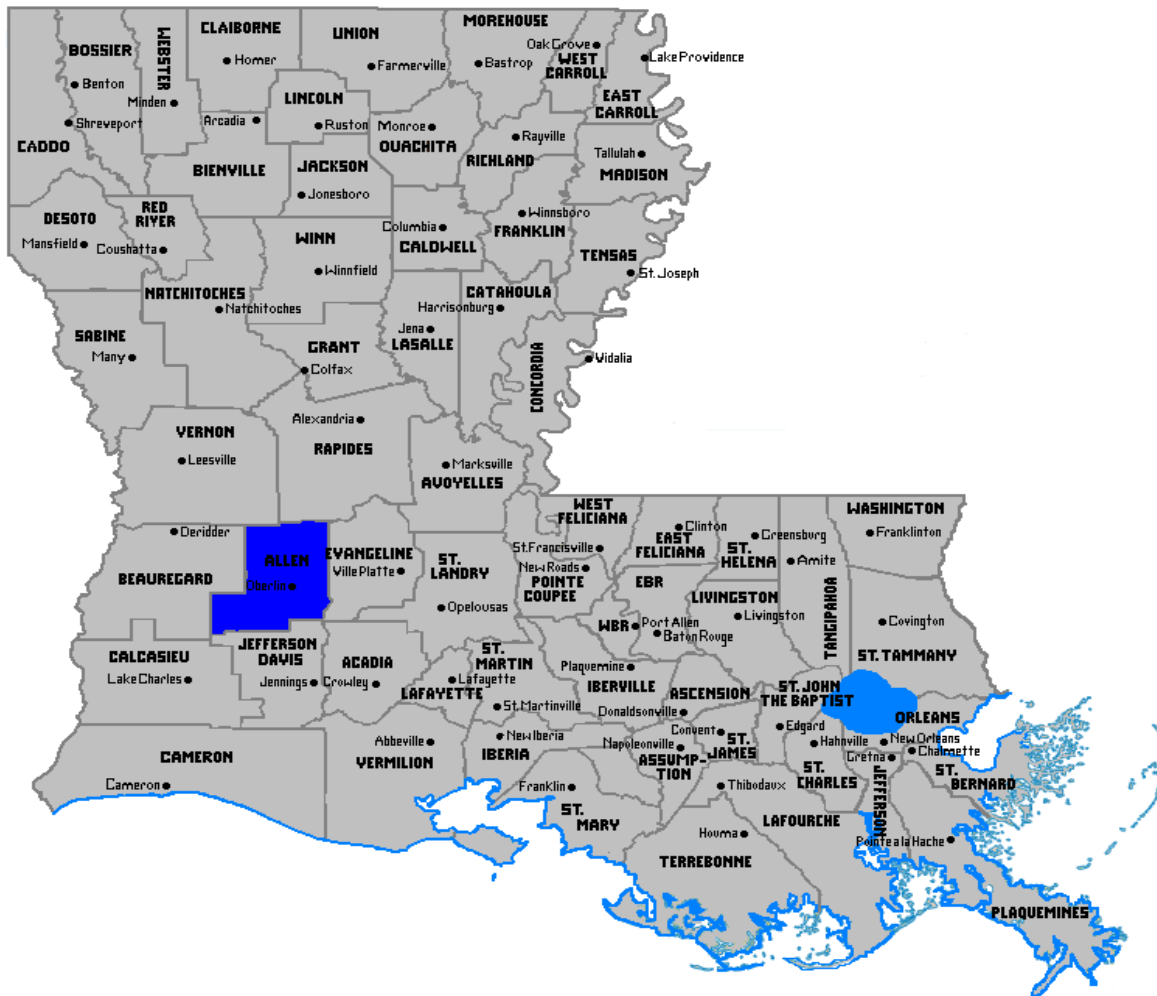
District 32 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Anthony Champagne	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	798,130.99
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	19,325.98
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	43,564.40
Retirement	80,632.60
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	941,653.97
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	899.48
Total for Travel/Training	899.48
Operating Services	
Advertisements	172.48
Workers' Compensation	1,131.91
Insurance - Malpractice	16,932.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	4,428.92
Insurance - Other	12,979.42
Lease - Office	34,935.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	4,901.00
Office Repair and Maintenance	7,766.04
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	7,248.61
Dues and Seminars	4,749.05
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	22,672.41
Office Supplies	19,625.27
Total for Operating Services	137,542.11
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	13,462.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	57,032.42
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	207,570.08
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	278,064.50
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	504,272.41
Total for Capital Outlay	504,272.41
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	7,072.50
Total for Other Charges	7,072.50
Total for EXPENDITURES	1,869,504.97
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES

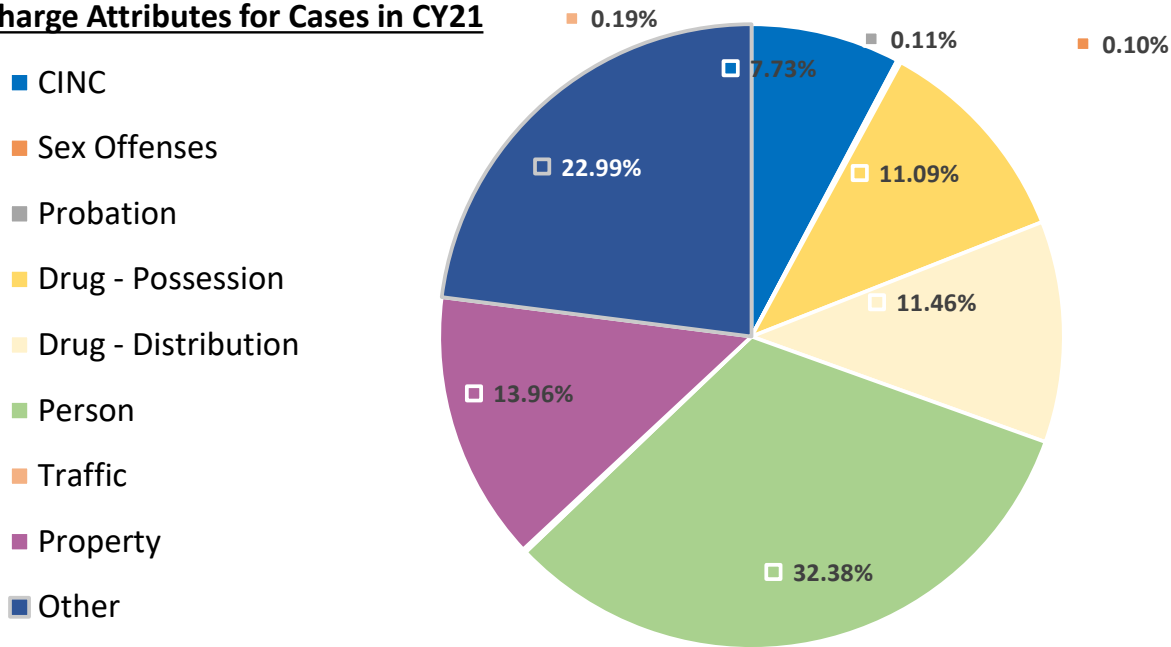




THE 33RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
ALLEN (OBERLIN)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: CHAD GUIDRY
400 WEST SIXTH AVE, COURTHOUSE BLDG.
OBERLIN, LA 70655
(337) 639-2475

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 11.09% (101) of the 908 cases handled by the 33rd Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individuals addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

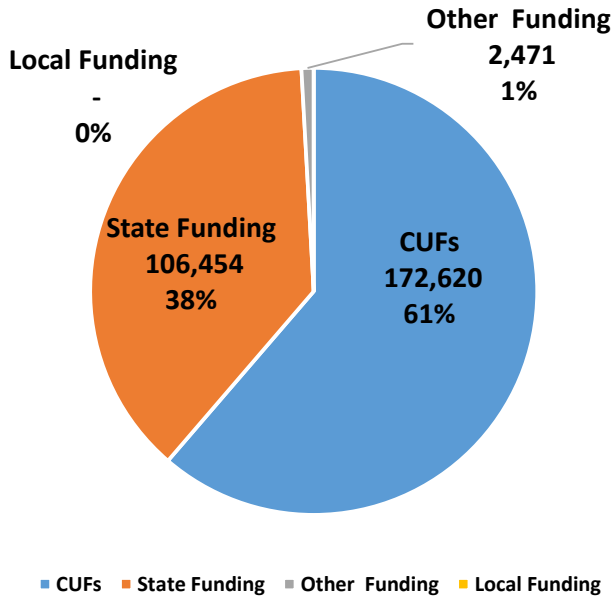


CAPITAL REPRESENTATION

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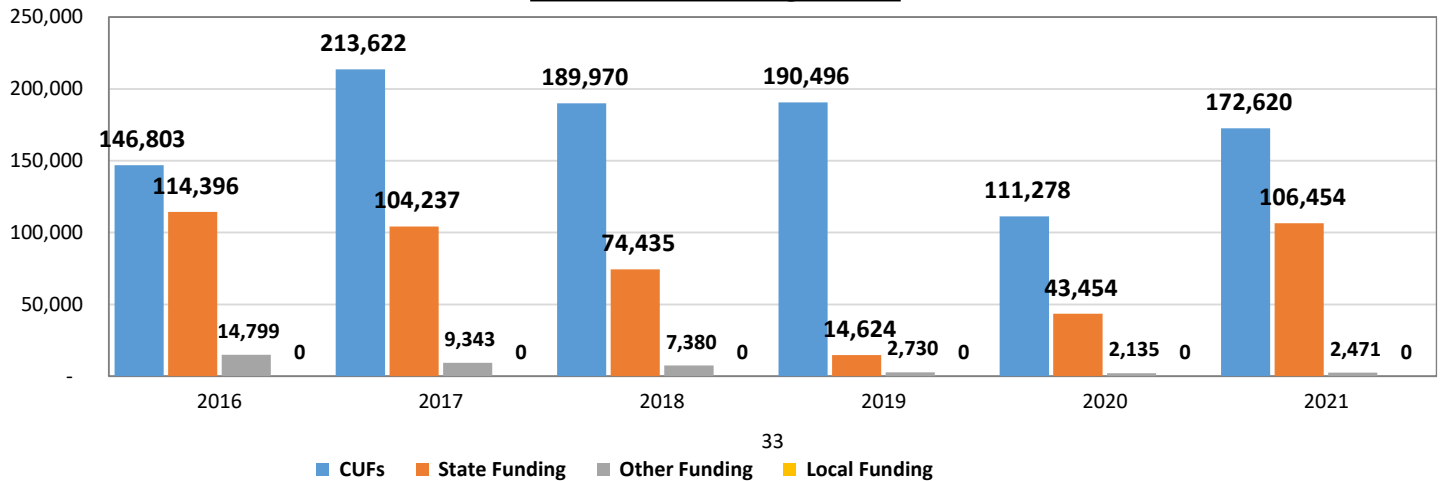
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 33 Funding Sources in CY21



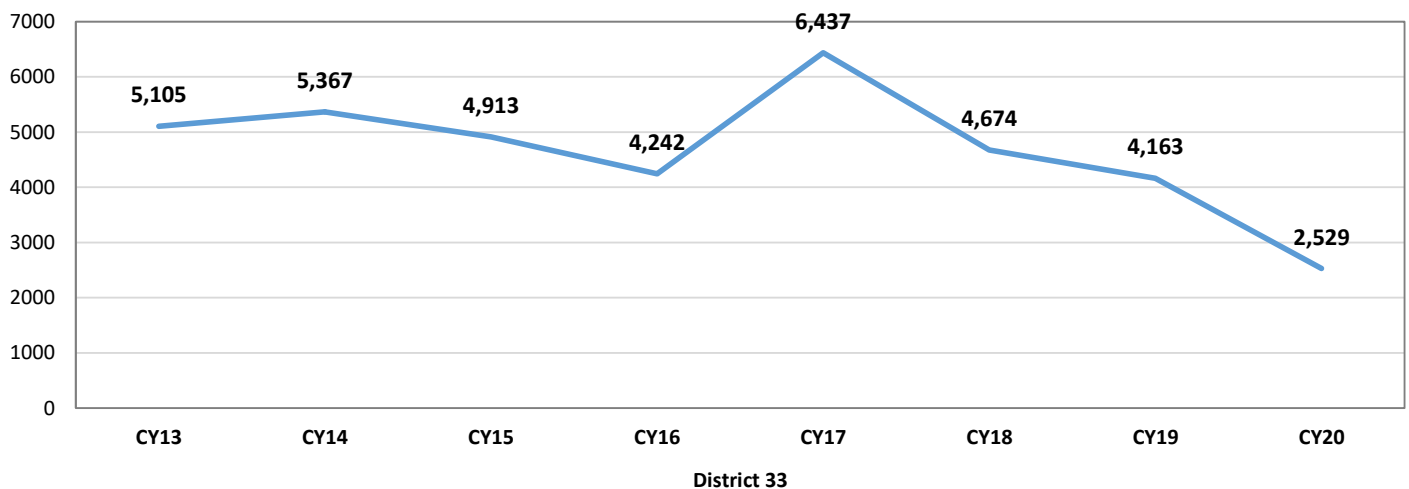
During Calendar Year 2021, the 33rd Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$281,545 in total revenues. Sixty-one percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by \$60,000. The office received about \$2,000 from the 33rd Judicial District Court to staff Drug Court but did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 33rd Judicial District decreased for the third consecutive year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on increased CUF collections, filing rates are expected to be greater than the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 33RD JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Allen-Oberlin
Population	25,440
District Defender	Chad B. Guidry
Years as District Defender	6.25
Years in Public Defense	15
Office Manager	Teressa Myers
Primary Office Street Address	400 West Sixth Ave Courthouse Bldg.
City	Oberlin
ZIP	70655
Primary Phone	337-639-2475
Primary Mailing Address	PO Box 399; Oberlin, LA 70655
Primary Fax Number	337-738-2985
Primary Emergency Contact	Chad Guidry
Primary Emergency Phone	337-738-2280
Secondary Emergency Contact	Teressa Myers
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-639-2475
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	PO Box 447; 831 Fourth Ave.; Kinder, LA 70648; 337-738-2280
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Sarah Pousson, Mr. Guidry's Assistant, 337-738-2280
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Allen Parish Police Jury
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Teressa Myers and Mr. Guidry do all the bookkeeping. However, we are assisted by the District's CPA on occasion.
Courts and Locations	33rd District- Oberlin; Oakdale City Court, Oakdale Louisiana.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	2 Divisions in District Court and 1 in Oakdale City Court.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Chad Guidry and Nicholas Algero handle the majority of the felony caseload. They are assigned cases on an alternating basis unless a client has already been represented by either attorney or if there is a conflict. John Demoruelle handles the majority of misdemeanor offences and juvenile delinquency cases. Mr. Guidry and Mr. Demoruelle share the CINC caseload.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Allen Parish Jail, Oakdale City Jail, Kinder City Jail, Allen Correctional Center, & Federal Correctional Institution in Oakdale.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No. The judges in the 33rd JDC and Oakdale City Court almost never shackle juveniles. There have been occasions where this has occurred but it is very rare.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Joseph Green
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge E. David Deshotels, Jr.
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	The two divisions in the 33rd JDC handle all juvenile matters. Oakdale City Court only handles juvenile delinquency matters.
Drug Court Judges	E. David Deshotels and Judi F. Abrusley
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	None
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	After arrest the defendants are brought before the court for 72 hour hearing. The Court conducts a brief interview to determine if the defendant is indigent or not. If the Court finds that they are indigent, they are referred to our office for a formal interview. Our office administrator interviews the defendants and staff attorney reviews the application to determine if they qualify.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Generally the day of the 72 hour hearing.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	All full-time and contract attorneys maintain client databases and perform conflict searches upon appointment and again once any co-defendants are discovered. Furthermore, our office administrator runs a conflict search in the central database upon appointment.

Brief Explanation of Intake Process	After arrest the defendants are brought before the court for 72 hour hearing. The Court conducts a brief interview to determine if the defendant is indigent or not. If the Court finds that they are indigent, they are referred to our office for a formal interview. Our office administrator interviews the defendants and staff attorney reviews the application to determine if they qualify.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Sheriff or Probation Officer.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Sheriff provides a spreadsheet each month with the payment check.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	APSO
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	See above
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Staff attorneys do not take private criminal cases. However, they do have a limited civil practice. The staff attorneys are expected to work no less than 40 hours per week on PD cases.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes. We currently only have one contract attorney, and the contract is written.
Primary Immediate Needs	The district is in need of an investigator. Currently, our attorneys are performing most, if not all, of their own investigating.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Our revenues have still not completely recovered from the downturn experienced due to COVID. They have improved but are not back to normal levels. Accordingly, funding is our most pressing issue.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	As stated above funding is an immediate and long term issue.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. I personally assist other attorneys with case issues. I also ask for their assistance on issues.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	None
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Chad Guidry is the current District Defender and he oversees work of the other attorneys and office employees.

Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	None
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Mr. Guidry sees other lawyers and employees on daily basis in office and in court room.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	All appeals are handled by the Louisiana Appellate Project.
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Cases are very rarely transferred to adult court in our jurisdiction. Accordingly, no formal procedure is in place. However, the attorneys that handle our felony caseload are experienced in both felony defense and juvenile delinquency defense.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	State Rep. Dewith Carrier & State Sen. Heather Cloud
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Finding qualified staff and/or contract attorneys willing to handle our cases is always a challenge in a parish that is this small.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	As you are aware, new database and client visitation policies have been implemented at the state level. Our office has been aggressively implementing these policies and I feel that the changes have led to more client interaction, and faster resolution of cases on average.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. Each employee is provided a copy and signs an acknowledgment of receipt when they are hired.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Chad Guidry

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

x

Other (please list)

x Fastcase

Number of Legal Research Licenses

3

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

0 in this year. We just contracted with West and have not been billed yet.

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	2
Laptops	3
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	0
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	
Provider Name:	Centurylink
Email Provider:	gmail

33rd District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

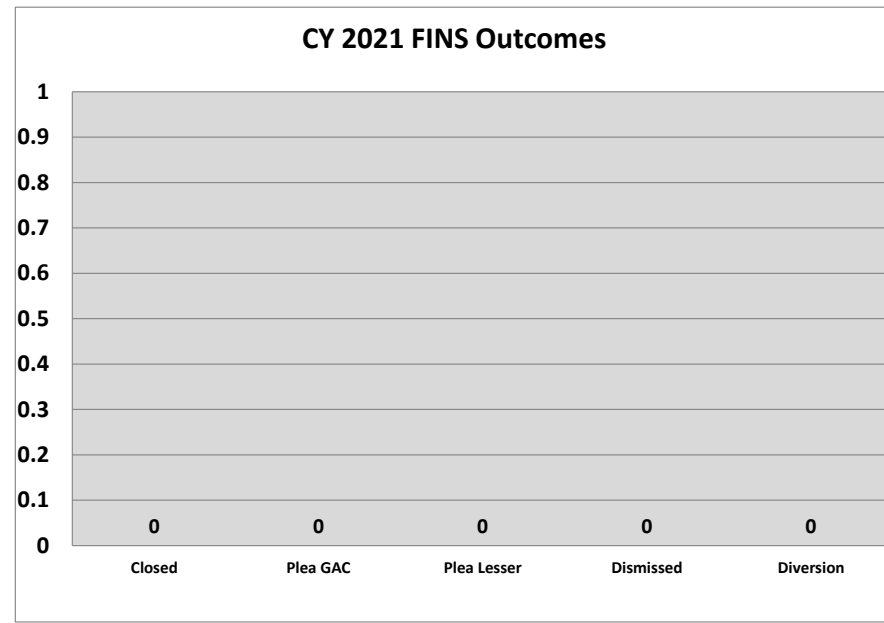
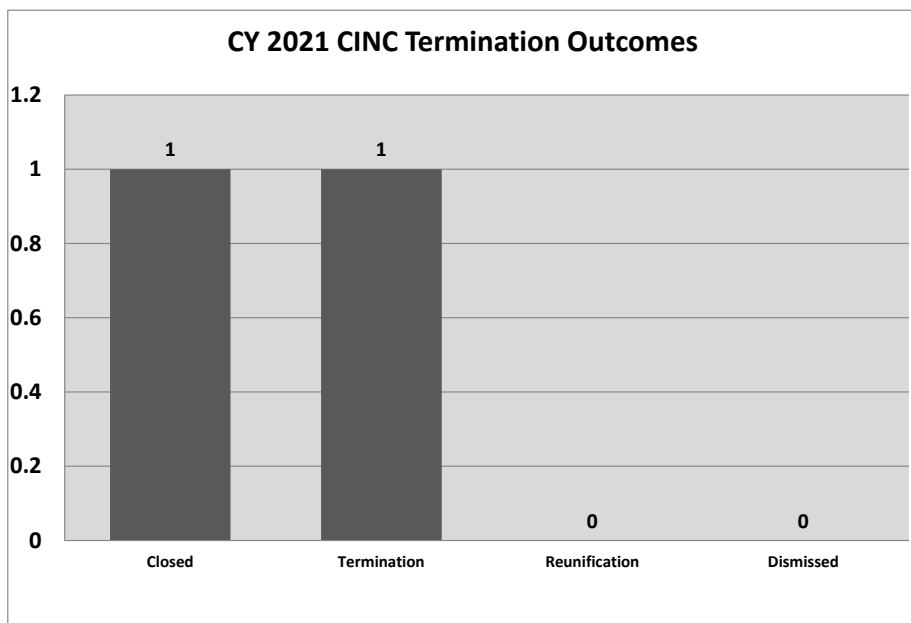
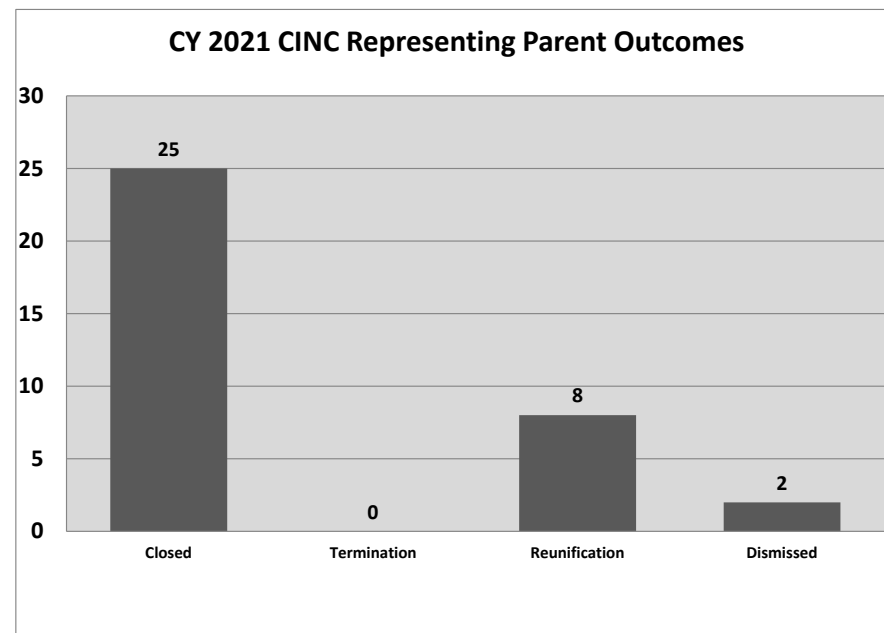
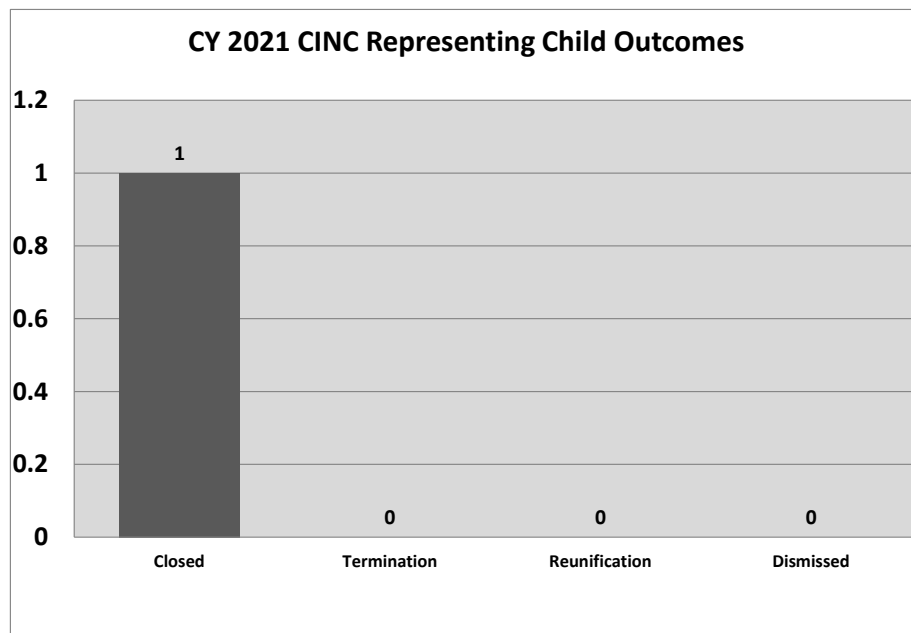
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	1	1	8	9	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	43	25	21	64	0	8	N/A	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	1	1	1	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	14	1	1	15	N/A	N/A	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	0	2	3	3	N/A	N/A	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	2	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	83	42	27	110	N/A	N/A	12	1	6	0	0	0	1	4	5
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	481	301	215	696	N/A	N/A	60	13	104	0	1	5	0	8	14
Adult LWOP	2	0	1	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	4	5	2	6	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

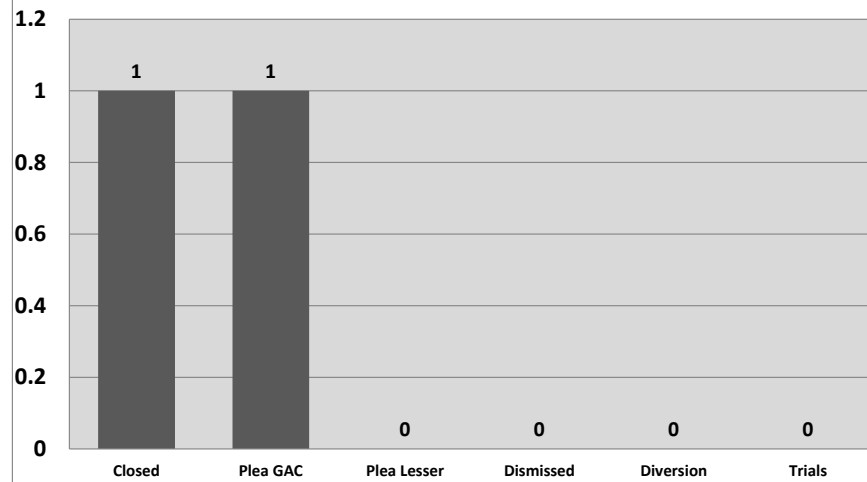
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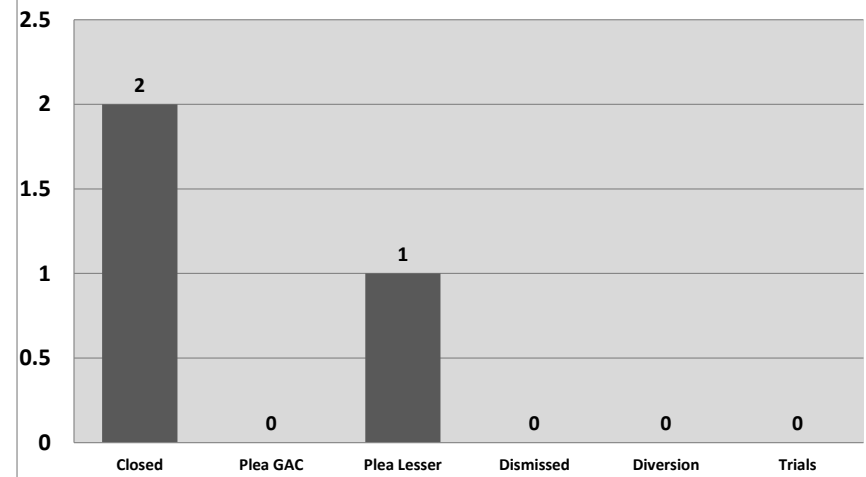
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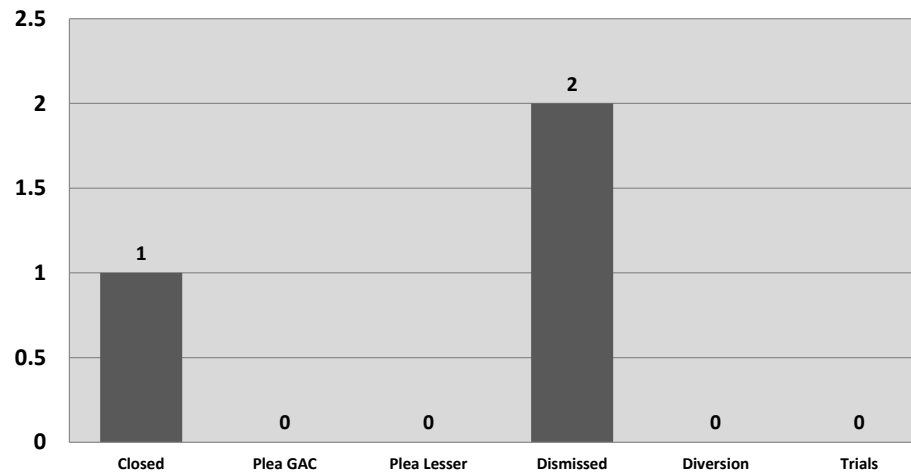
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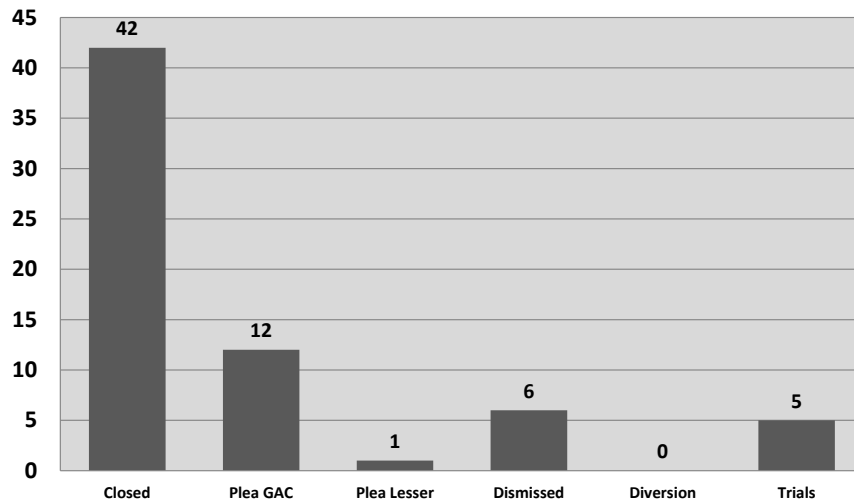
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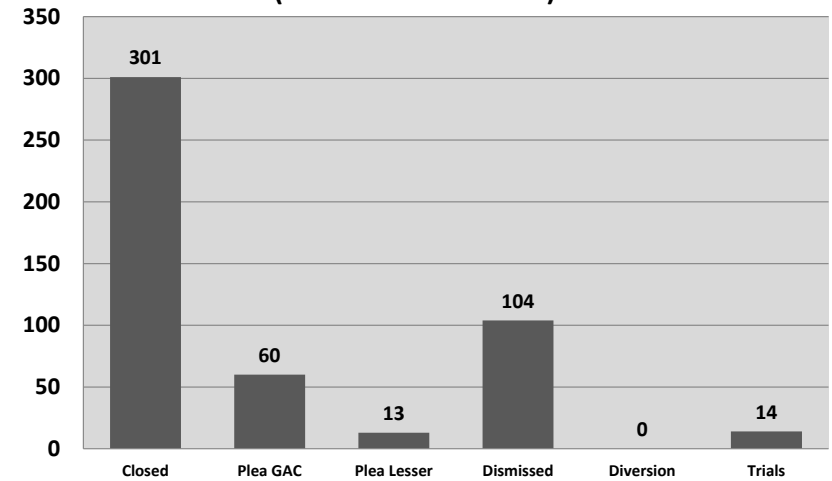
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



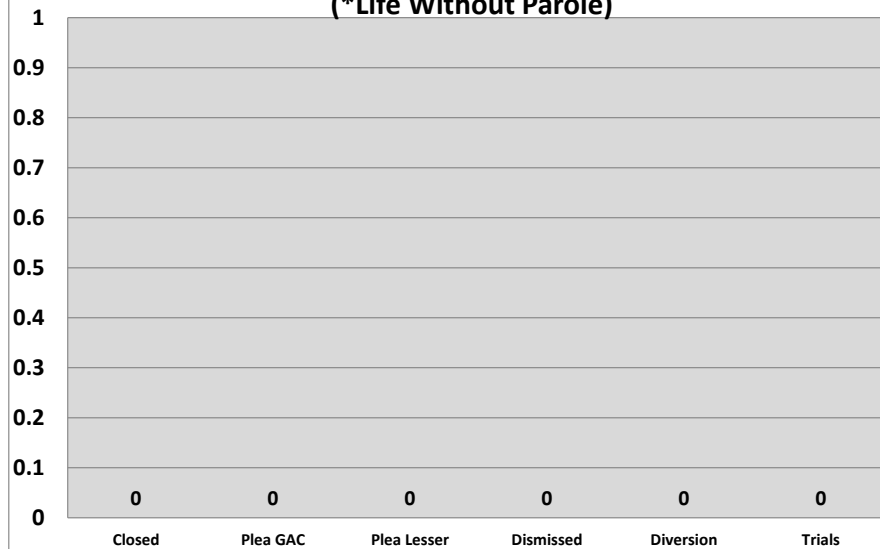
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



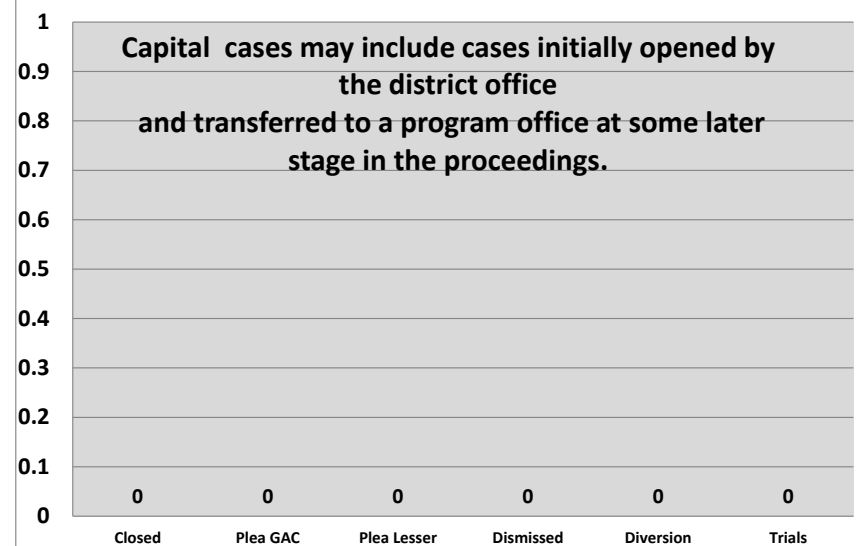
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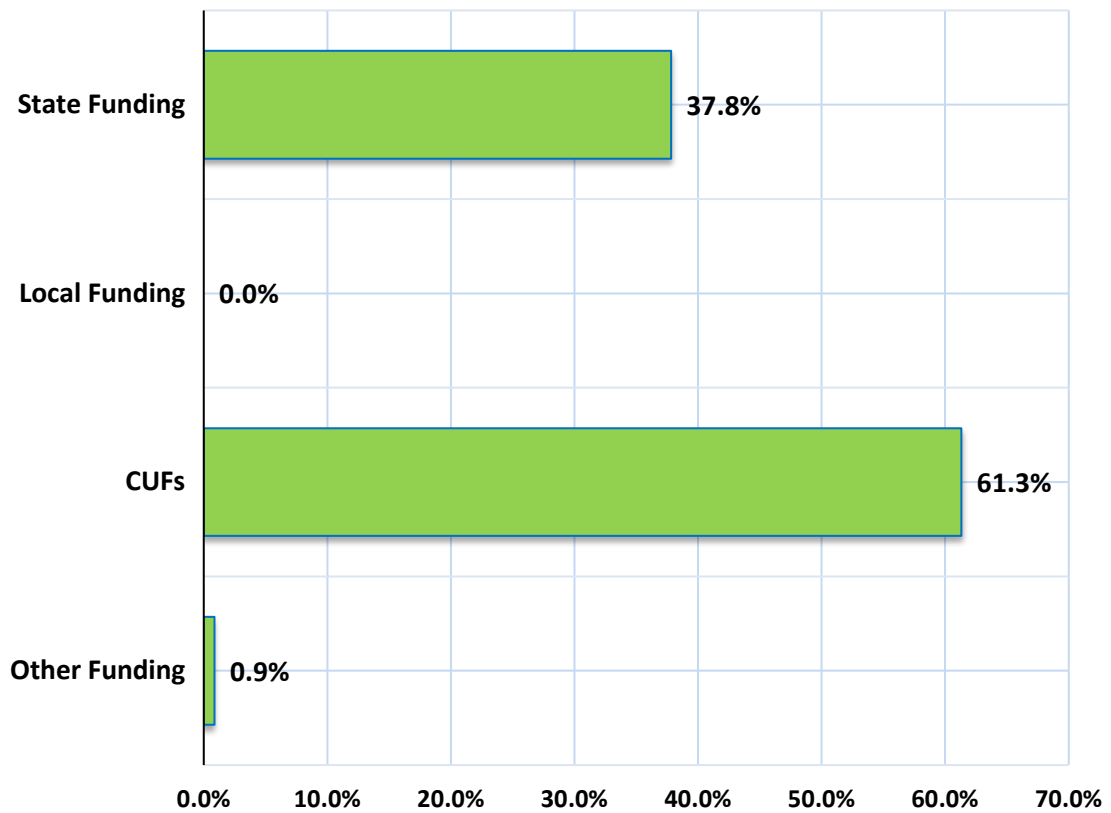
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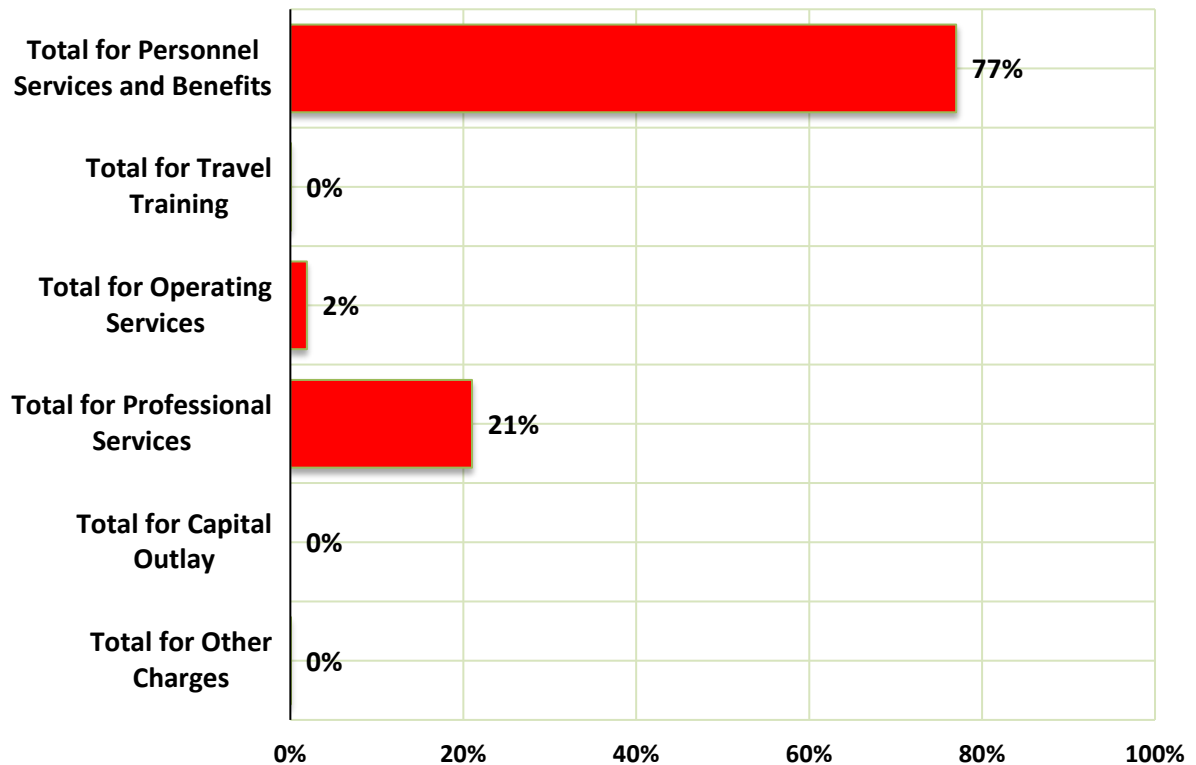
District 33 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Chad Guidry	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	106,275.73
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	177.80
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	106,453.53
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	-
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	2,400.00
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	-
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	76,316.68
Judicial District Courts	70,927.09
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	19,680.00
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	166,923.77
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	2,950.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	2,745.87
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	5,695.87
Total for Local Government	175,019.64
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	71.35
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	71.35
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	281,544.52

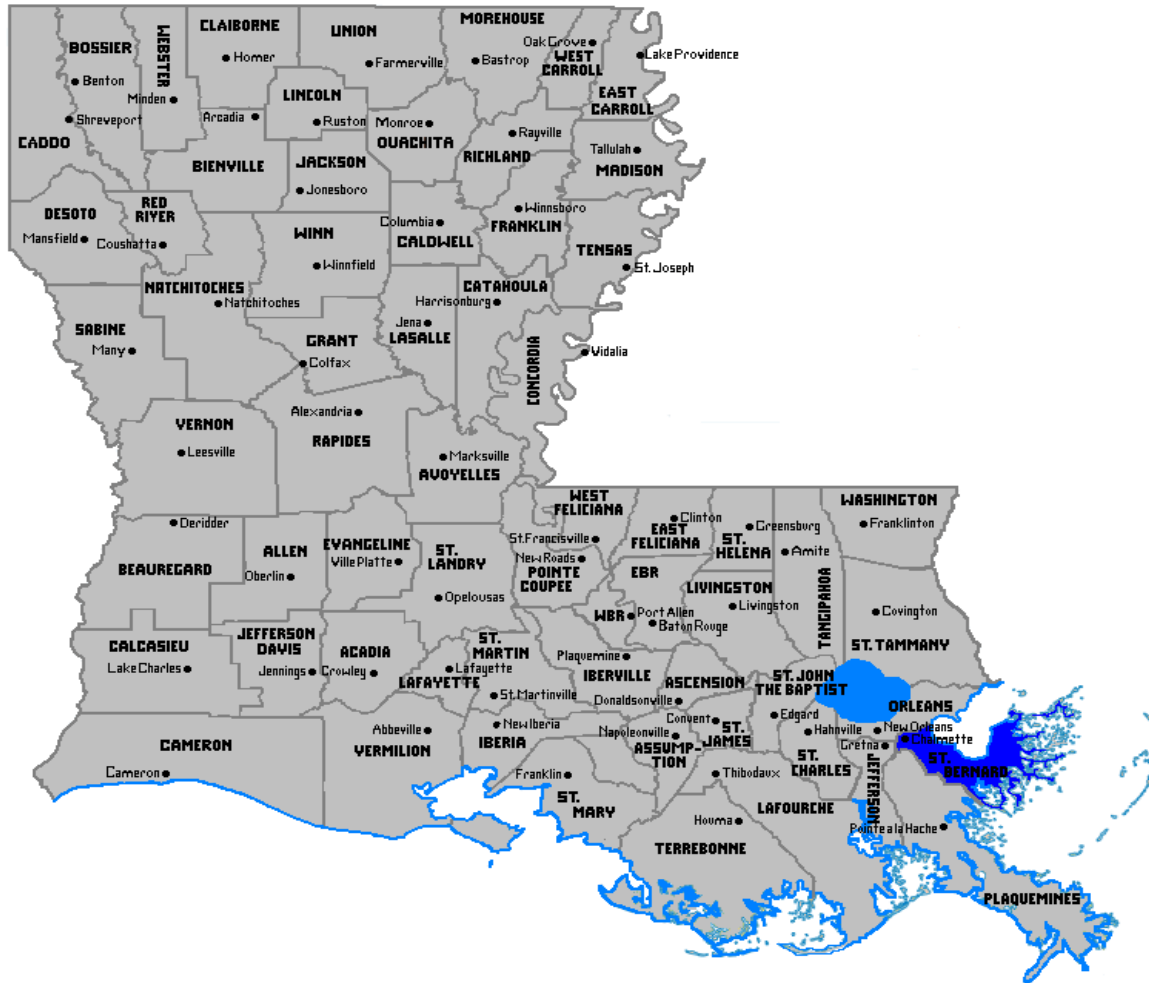
District 33 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Chad Guidry	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	175,724.50
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	8,051.44
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	39,139.96
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	222,915.90
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	139.14
Total for Travel/Training	139.14
Operating Services	
Advertisements	50.00
Workers' Compensation	738.00
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	1,935.02
Dues and Seminars	-
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	2,829.27
Total for Operating Services	5,552.29
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	8,650.00
Contract Clerical	1,554.50
Expert Witness	650.00
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	6,147.50
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	43,866.63
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	60,868.63
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	58.16
Total for Other Charges	58.16
Total for EXPENDITURES	289,534.12
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CY21 REVENUES



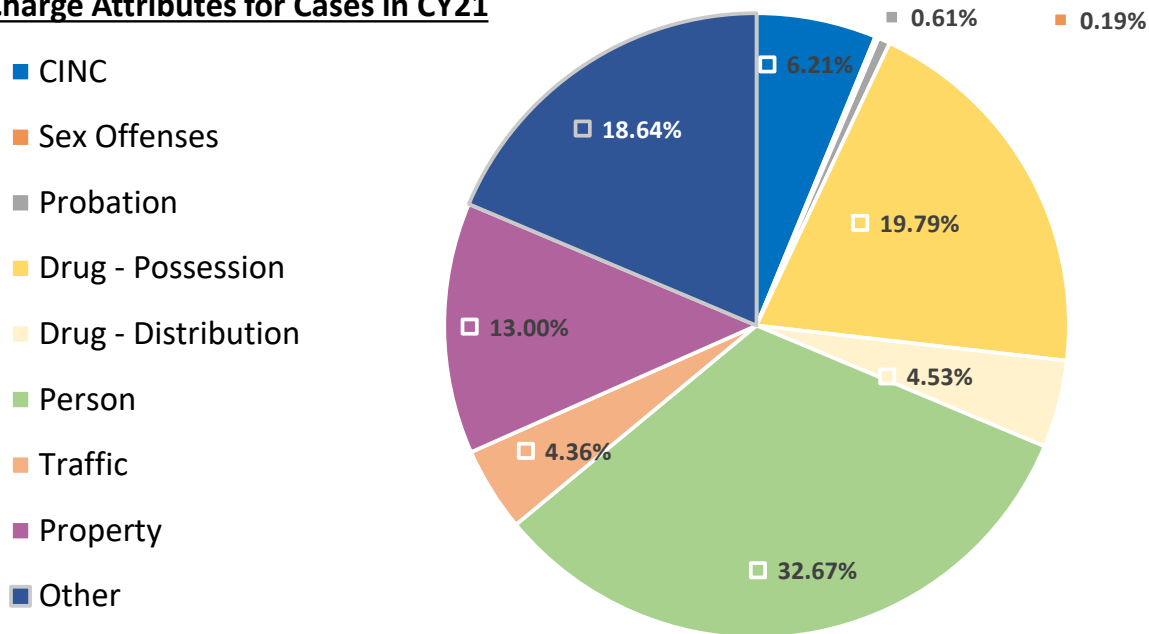
CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 34TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE ST. BERNARD (CHALMETTE)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: THOMAS H. GERNHAUSER
2118 JACKSON BLVD., SUITE B
CHALMETTE, LA 70043
(504) 278-4438

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

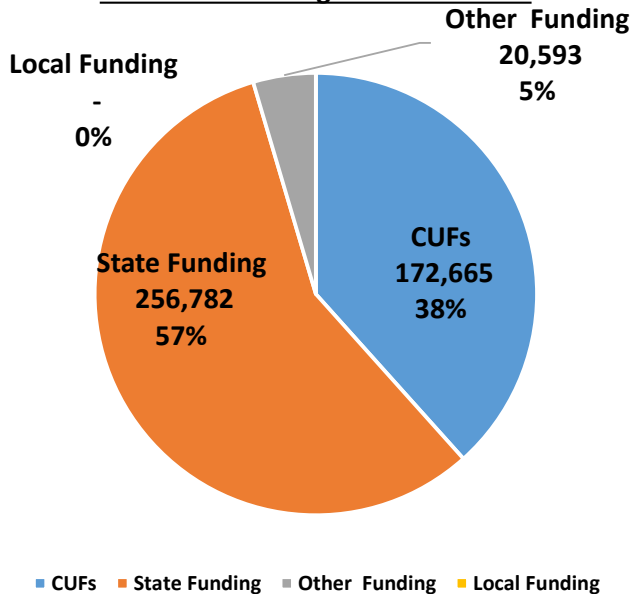
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 19.79% (448) of the 1,620 cases handled by the 34th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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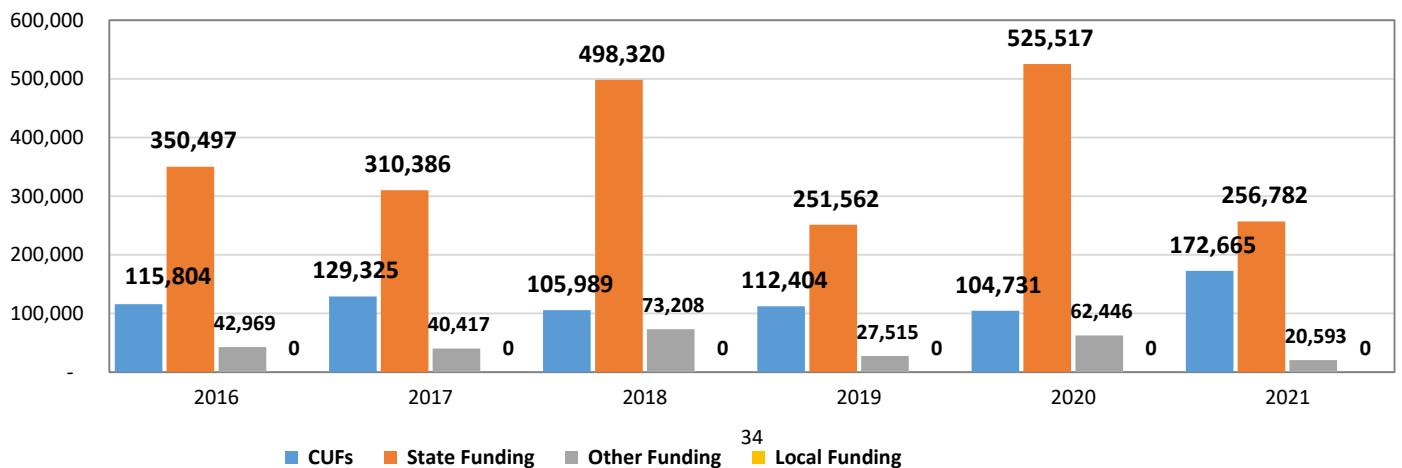
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 34 Funding Sources in CY21



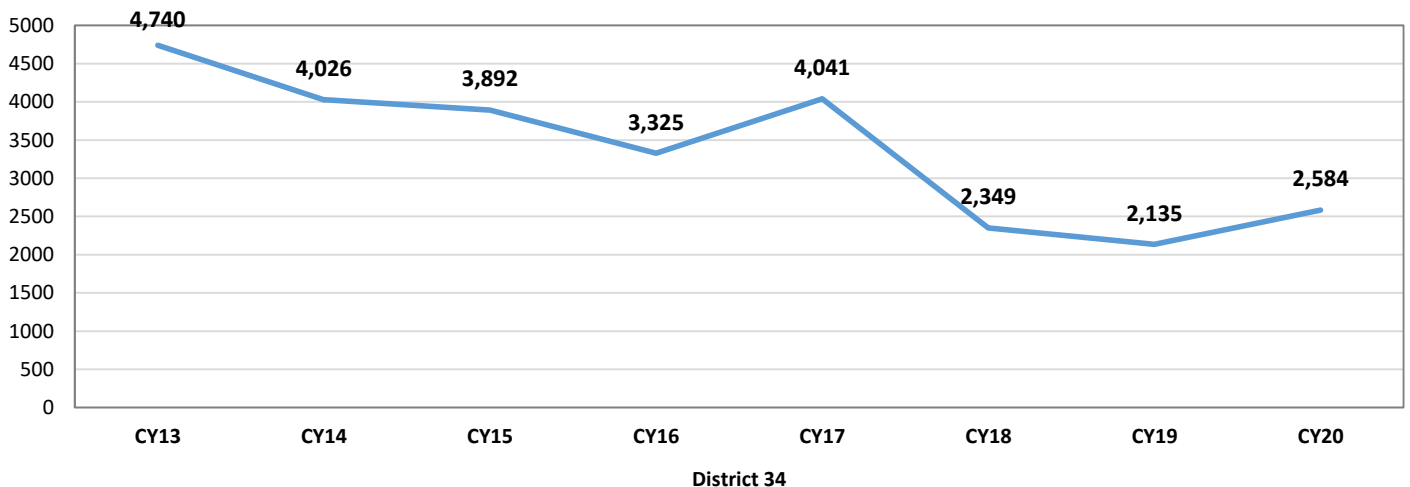
During Calendar Year 2021, the 34th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$450,040 in total revenues. Thirty-eight percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs). CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by nearly \$70,000 while the district's state appropriation decreased by \$270,000. The reduction in state funding is the result of the decreased state appropriation received by LPDB in FY22 compared to FY21. While the office does not receive an appropriation from parish government, St. Bernard Parish Government does provide the office manager (salary and benefits) and office space at no expense to the district.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 34th Judicial District increased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however based on increased CUF collections, filing rates are expected to be greater than the previous year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 34TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	St. Bernard - Chalmette
Population	47,647
District Defender	Thomas H. Gernhauser
Years as District Defender	12
Years in Public Defense	22
Office Manager	Bambi Bruscato
Primary Office Street Address	2118 Jackson Blvd., Suite B
City	Chalmette
ZIP	70043
Primary Phone	504-278-4438
Primary Mailing Address	Same as above.
Primary Fax Number	504-278-4439
Primary Emergency Contact	Thomas H. Gernhauser
Primary Emergency Phone	504-289-9450-Cell
Secondary Emergency Contact	Bambi Bruscato
Secondary Emergency Phone	504-237-4437 Cell
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	N/A
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Yes
Courts and Locations	34 Judicial District Court St. Bernard Parish
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	5 Divisions

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	One contract attorney is assigned to all juvenile cases, Delinquency and CINC/Termination. In all divisions a conflict parent attorney may be assigned. One contract attorney is assigned to each of the five divisions of court. That attorney is responsible for all felony, misdemeanors and associated matters within that division. If a conflict arises a conflict attorney is contracted for that particular case from contract conflict attorneys. An investigator will attempt to visit arrestees shortly after Magistrate Court to gather information. Motions are attempted to be filed shortly after bond is set, at least within 14 days of arrest. The Motions include but are not limited to a Motion for Bond Reduction, and Discovery. If an arrestee bonds out of jail and/or is released they must make application to the PDO for representation. The filed Motions are allotted to one of the five divisions of court where the assigned attorney will represent that client until the completion of the case.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	St. Bernard Parish Prison
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Louisiana State Penitentiary, Elaine P. Hunt, Plaquemines Parish Detention Center
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	St. Bernard Parish Juvenile Detention Center
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Youth Center, Coushatta LA for Hurricane Ida.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Only in accordance with the Children's Code statute.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Perry Nicosia
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Judge Darren Roy
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	All five divisions sit as Juvenile and adult Judges.
Drug Court Judges	Juvenile-Judge Kim Jones, Adult- Judge William McGoey
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	By office manager, each attorney, and by affidavit sheet. See attached sheet.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Time of arrest - Magistrate Court.

What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Review of arrest reports, police reports, and prior representation.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	See Attached Form
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	St. Bernard Parish Sheriffs Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Act 366 documentation is now being provided by the SBSO.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Office does not levy fees but when income and/or financial information may lead to a belief of non-indigence courts have fixed fees when "motion to determine counsel" is heard and/or the court feels a fee should be assessed to the Public Defender Office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Documentation pursuant to Act 366.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	All attorneys in the office are considered part-time independent contractors and are allowed to maintain a private practice. No.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes, please see attached
Primary Immediate Needs	Funding and an increased DAF, there is a need for full time attorneys and increased staff and fulfill a need for more comprehensive research software.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	All position and payment amounts have been restored since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Funding and staffing.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Presently the office operates with a staff of one. That position manages all office operations as well as legal secretary duties. The office has hosted internships from local law schools and universities, but funding is needed for the acquisition of a full-time receptionist, paralegal, additional secretaries, and contract payroll/accounting services.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	The office has remained operational throughout the ongoing pandemic. Court procedures have been conducted live as well as through "Zoom". Throughout the sporadic waves of COVID-19 one jury trial was completed, along with 24 bench trials that resulted in 18 acquittals.

Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. The office has taken advantage of the newly provided training sessions offered by the LPDB staff. Each attorney is encouraged to pose all database questions, or other issues to the DD as they arise. Staff and DD are available to address database and other issues. Attorneys have full access to the DD to discuss each of their cases. The DD monitors the database, the cases, and participates in all jury trials either in court or out of court.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Melanie Licciardi, Keith Couture
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Monthly staff meetings, unannounced observation of attorney during court proceeding. Constant review of database reports, one on one database training and assistance and individual meetings with staff and attorneys to discuss performance issues.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Funding needed for additional staff for assistance in Database input as well as need for additional attorneys.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Bambi Bruscatto -Legal Secretary/Office Manger is the only staff member. She is provided medical benefits through the St. Bernard Parish Government.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	We strive to complete at least two regular meetings a month, in addition to the daily one on one meetings held each day.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	One appeal, on Termination appeal, office attorney filed the Motion and Order to Appeal, and subsequent Motion to Dismiss
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	Four, this number reflects and may include cases that may or may not have been handled by the office. The question states "in your District" . Many cases may have been represented by private counsel. This response is a result of research of the office and office of the District Attorney. Some individuals may have been represented by private counsel at the time of arrest without involvement of the PDO. The response is accurate to the best of our knowledge, information and belief.
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	Two, two defendants that were juveniles at the time of their arrests, and had their cases moved to Adult Court while represented by private counsel in a previous year. They were transferred back to Juvenile Court in 2021 and are represented by the office at this time.
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	All contract attorneys are experienced with previous juvenile representation.

Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	Two, the clients are now adults, matter was successfully transferred back to juvenile court. Clients are not incarcerated.
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Sharon Hewitt, Senator Joseph Bouie, Jr. Rep. Ray Garofalo
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Increase in staffing to achieve some level of parity with the DA's office in staffing, as he has increased his staff of attorneys, investigators, and secretaries.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	The addition of a Trial Supervisor that assists with supervision and participation in trials.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	The policy is publicly posted in the office and copies are given to all employees of the PDO.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Thomas Gernhauser

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

Westlaw

Other (please list)

FastCase

Number of Legal Research Licenses

7

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

0, a contract was negotiated through LPDB, however no invoices were paid for Westlaw research to the best of our knowledge and belief, For the year 2021.

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

x

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of

devices in your inventory.	
Desktop PCs	3
Laptops	10
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	High speed
Provider Name:	Cox
Email Provider:	Yahoo

34th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	53	54	41	94	0	12	N/A	N/A	8	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	2	6	4	6	6	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	60	68	54	114	N/A	N/A	11	0	41	13	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	34	28	31	65	N/A	N/A	1	4	10	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	2	0	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	1	1	1	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	342	411	164	506	N/A	N/A	209	57	230	0	0	0	13	4	17
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	443	577	357	800	N/A	N/A	273	131	241	8	0	1	5	2	8
Adult LWOP	9	4	7	16	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	1	0	1	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	7	35	5	12	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

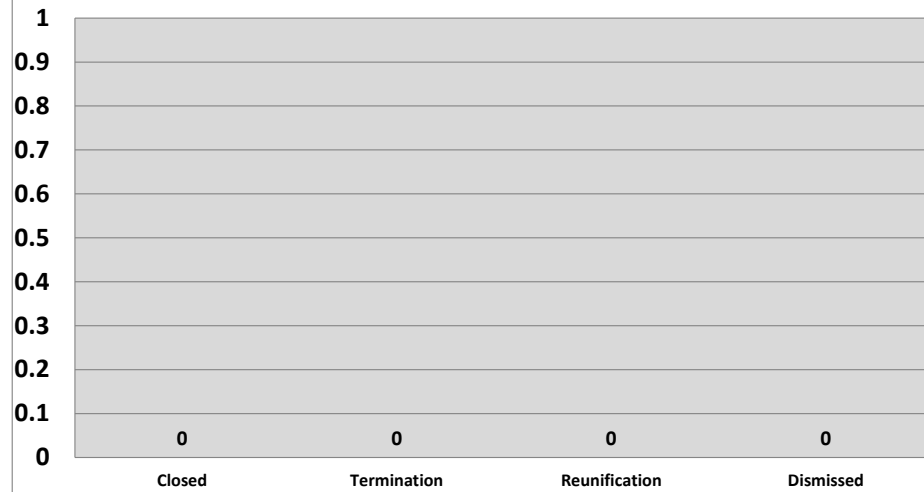
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

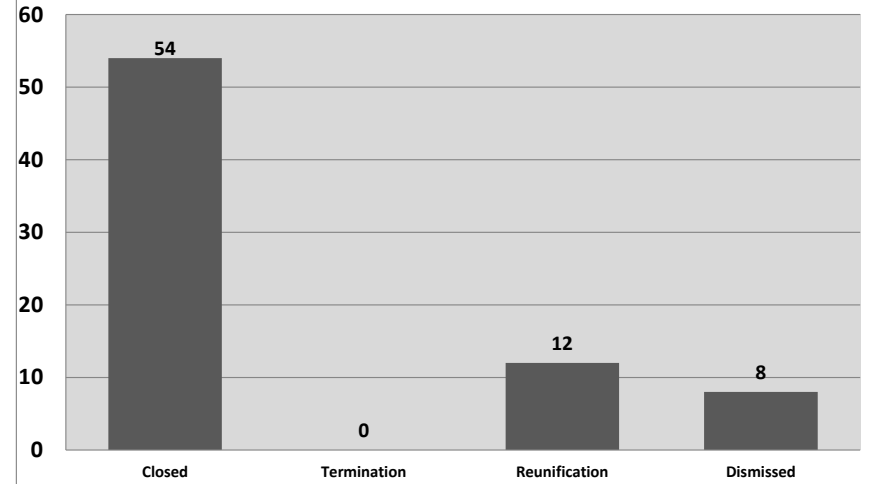
**Life Without Parole

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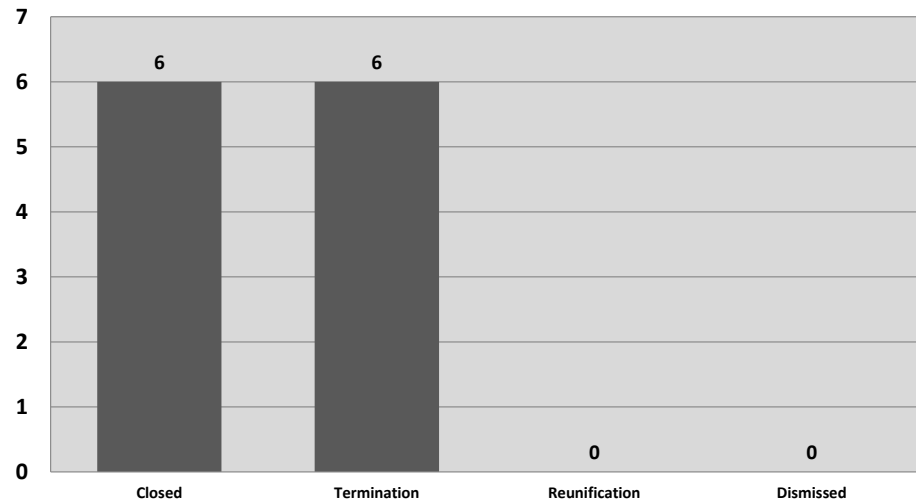
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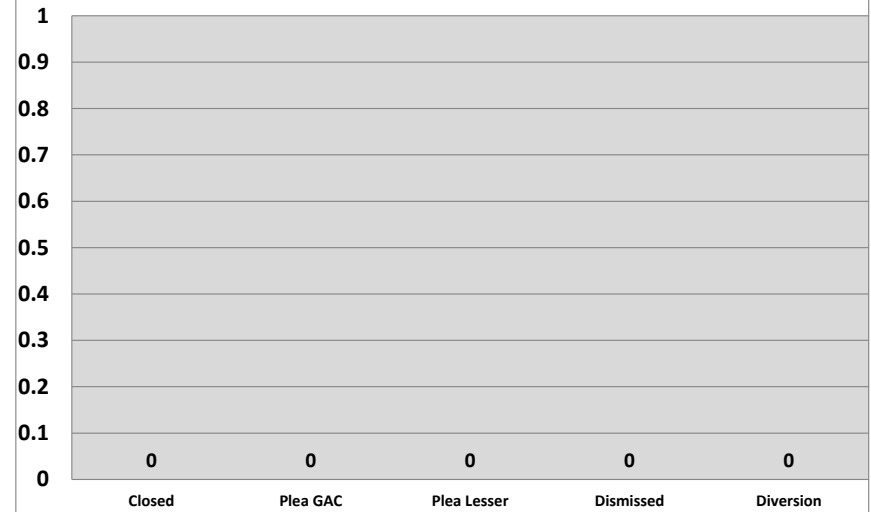
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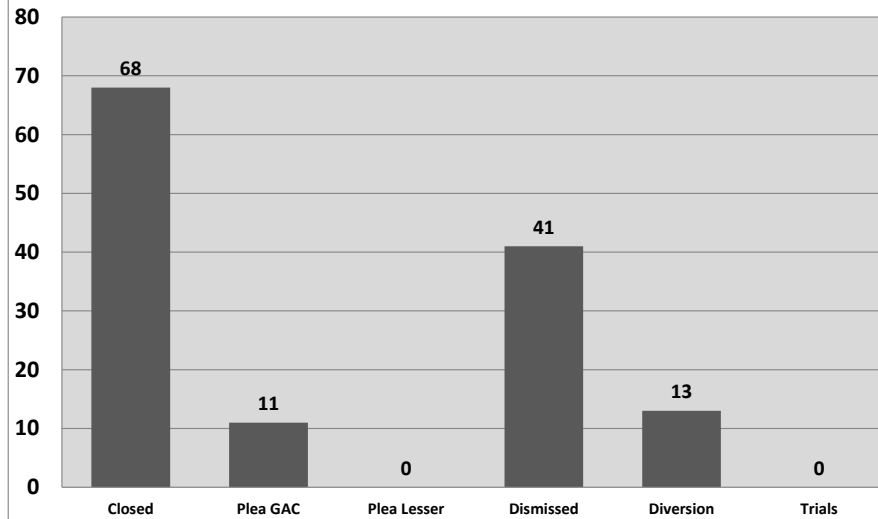
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



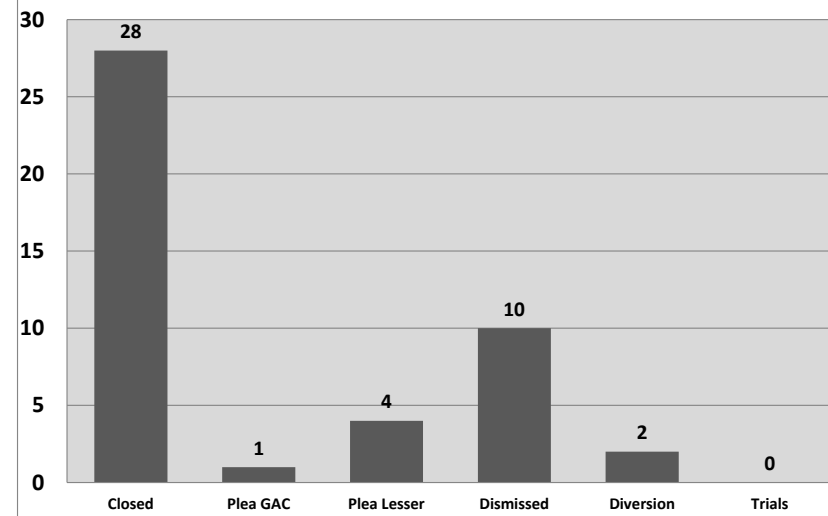
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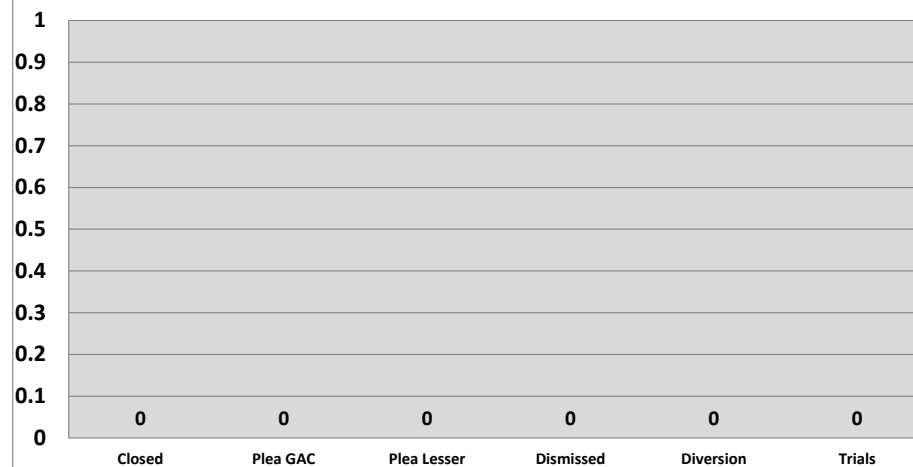
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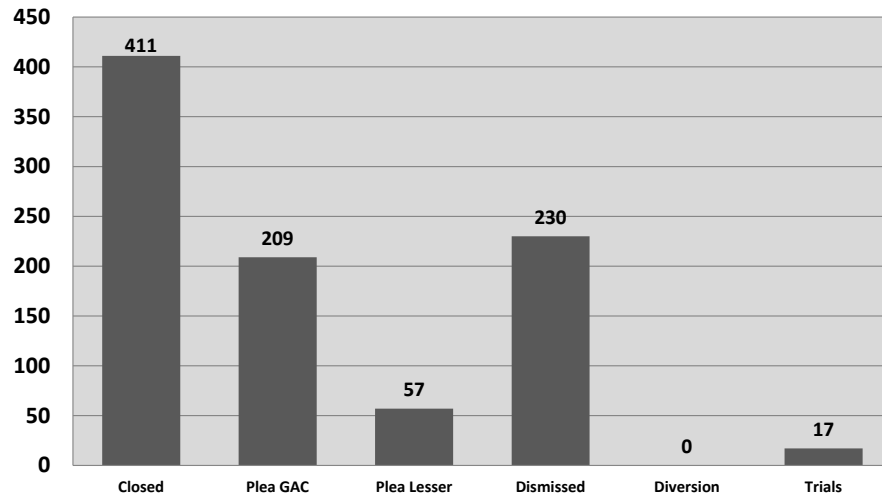
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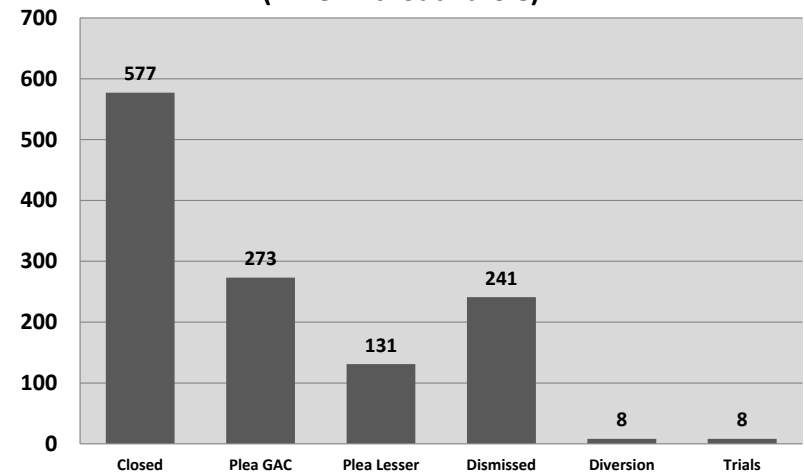
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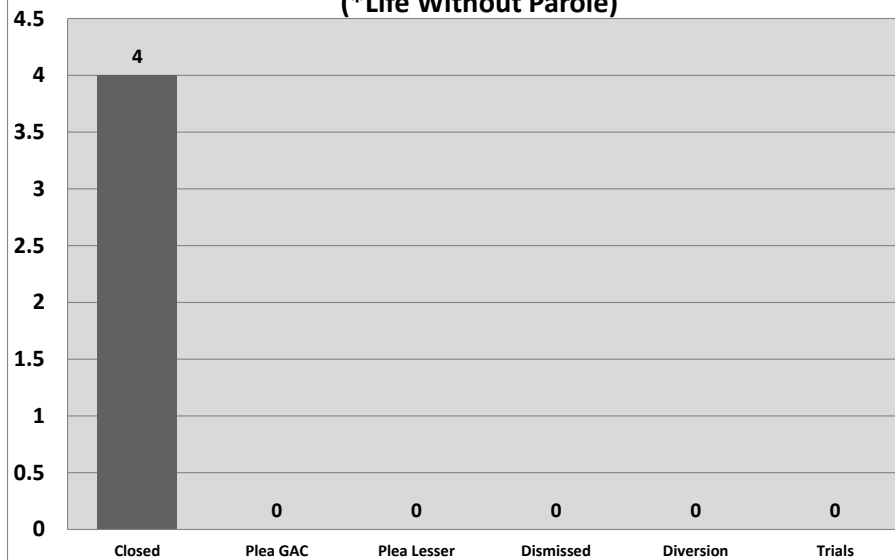
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



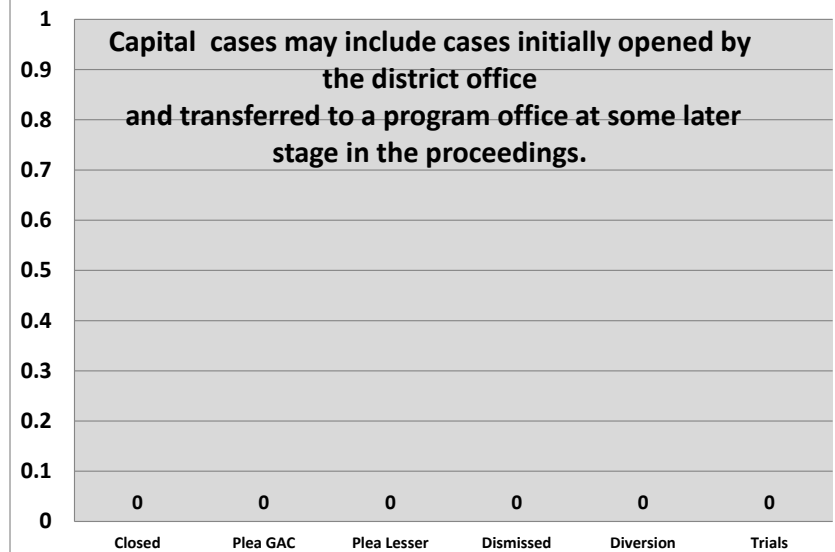
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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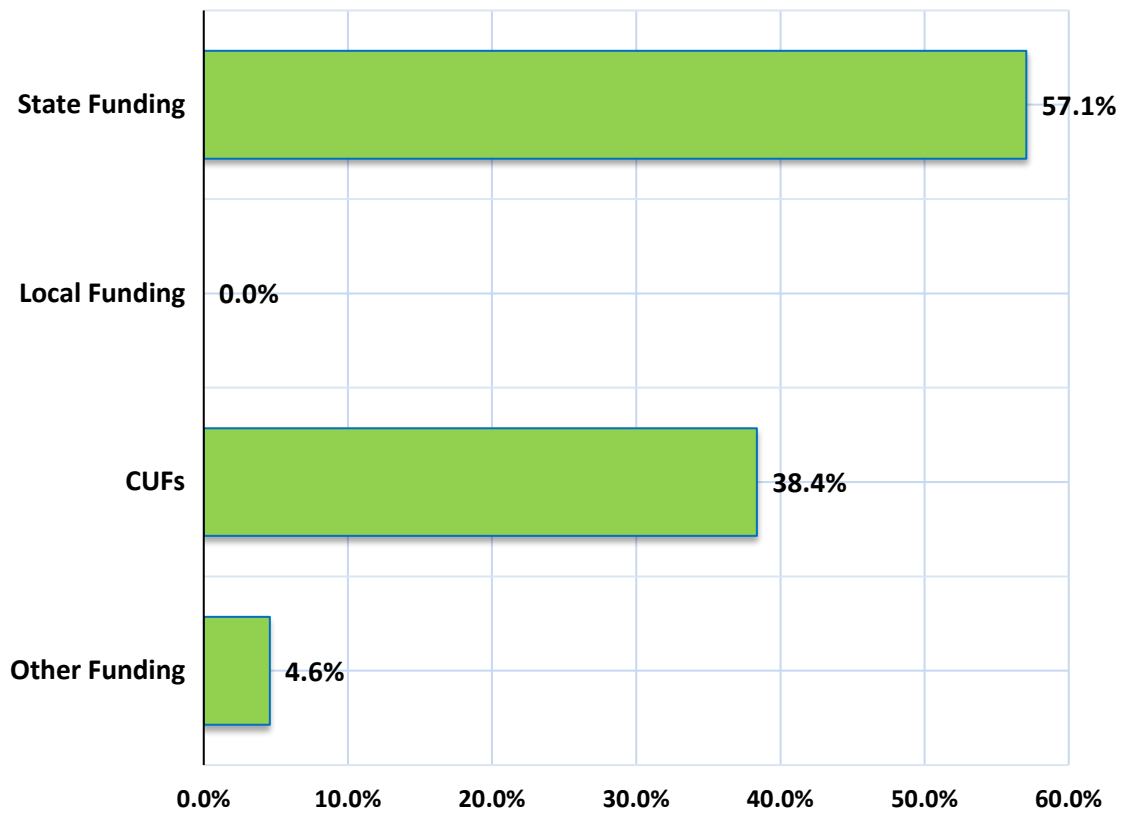
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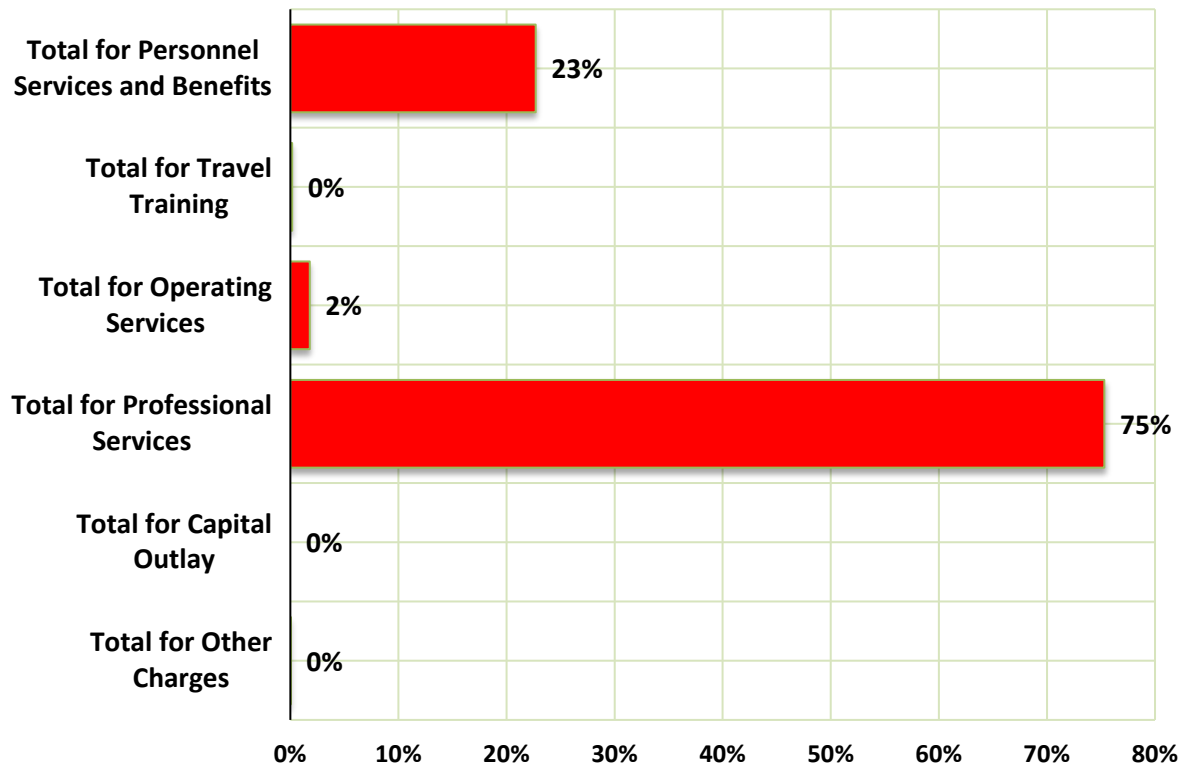
District 34 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Thomas Gernhauser	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	254,900.95
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	1,880.79
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	256,781.74
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	85,278.02
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	105.49
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	70,594.15
Juvenile Court	8,192.63
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	78,786.78
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	8,600.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	11,868.51
Total for Charges For Services	20,468.51
Total for Local Government	184,638.80
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	3,001.13
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	3,001.13
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	5,617.46
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	5,617.46
Total for REVENUE	450,039.13

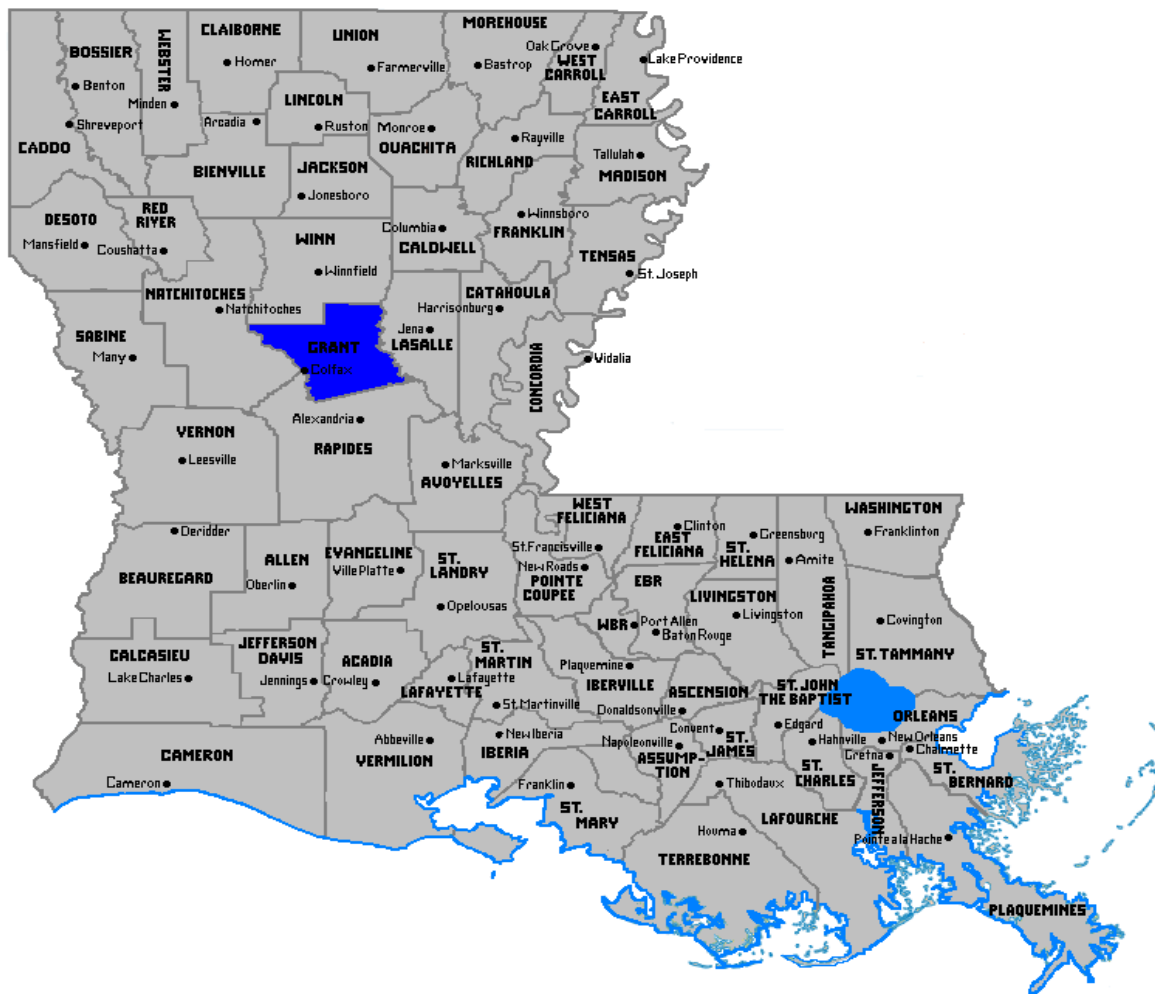
District 34 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Thomas Gernhauser	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	100,380.00
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	7,744.94
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	14,864.34
Retirement	7,528.56
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	130,517.84
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	1,042.26
Total for Travel/Training	1,042.26
Operating Services	
Advertisements	30.00
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	2,223.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	1,575.44
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	152.20
Dues and Seminars	1,786.28
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	3,168.10
Office Supplies	1,341.83
Total for Operating Services	10,276.85
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	9,750.00
Contract Clerical	9,999.84
Expert Witness	573.30
Investigators	31,999.92
Interpreters	340.00
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	34,319.92
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	29,791.52
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	2,708.32
Contract Attorneys - all other	313,796.89
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	433,279.71
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	168.55
Total for Other Charges	168.55
Total for EXPENDITURES	575,285.21
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





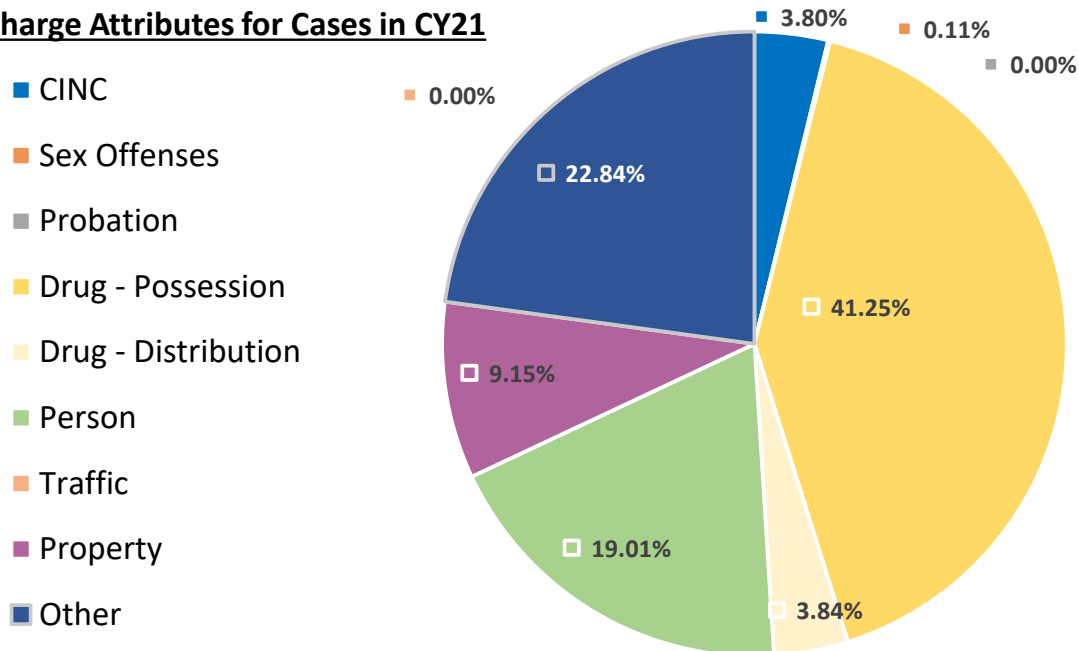
THE 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE GRANT (COLFAX)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: ROBERT L. KENNEDY (RETIRED JULY 1, 2021)

HERMAN CASTETE, INTERIM (JULY 1, 2021 TO SEPT 30, 2021)

JOSEPH P. BECK, III (OCT 1, 2021 TO PRESENT)

352 SECOND STREET
COLFAX, LA 71417
(318) 627-3255

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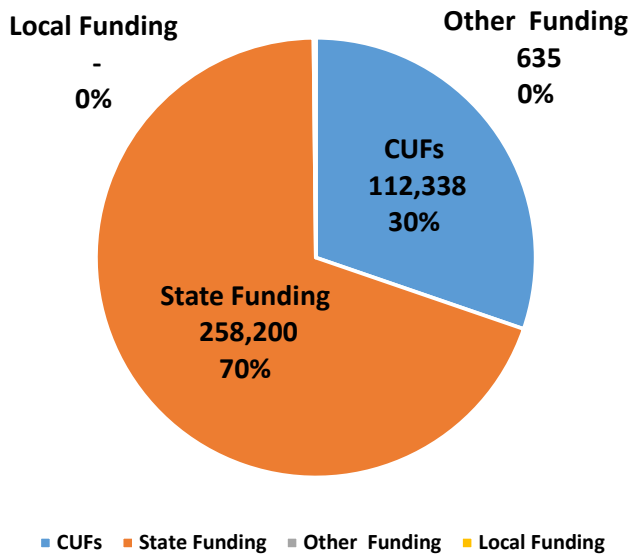
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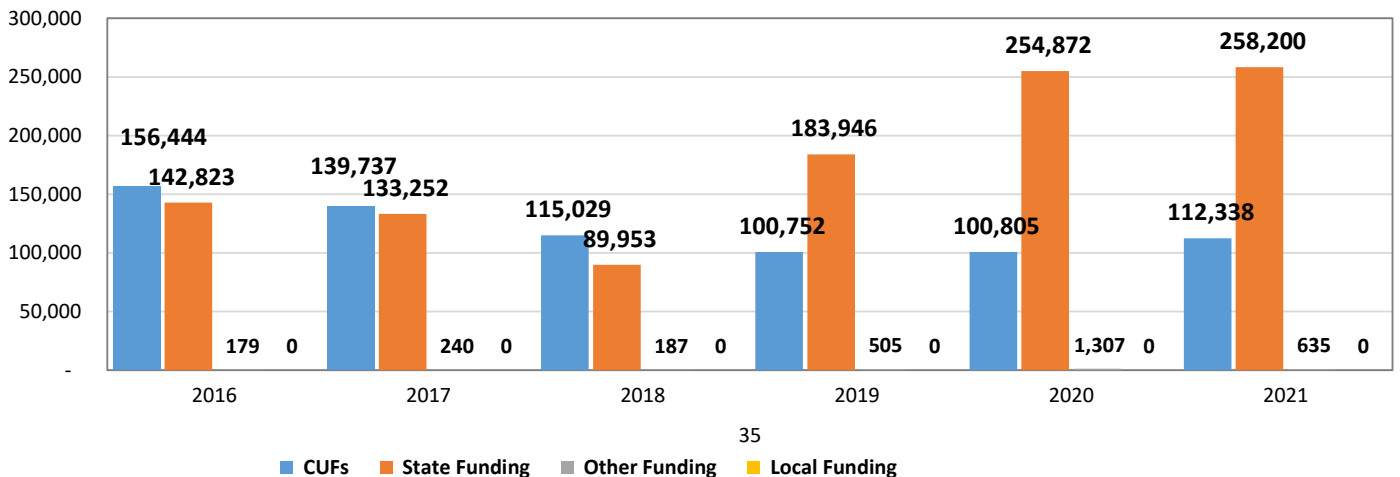
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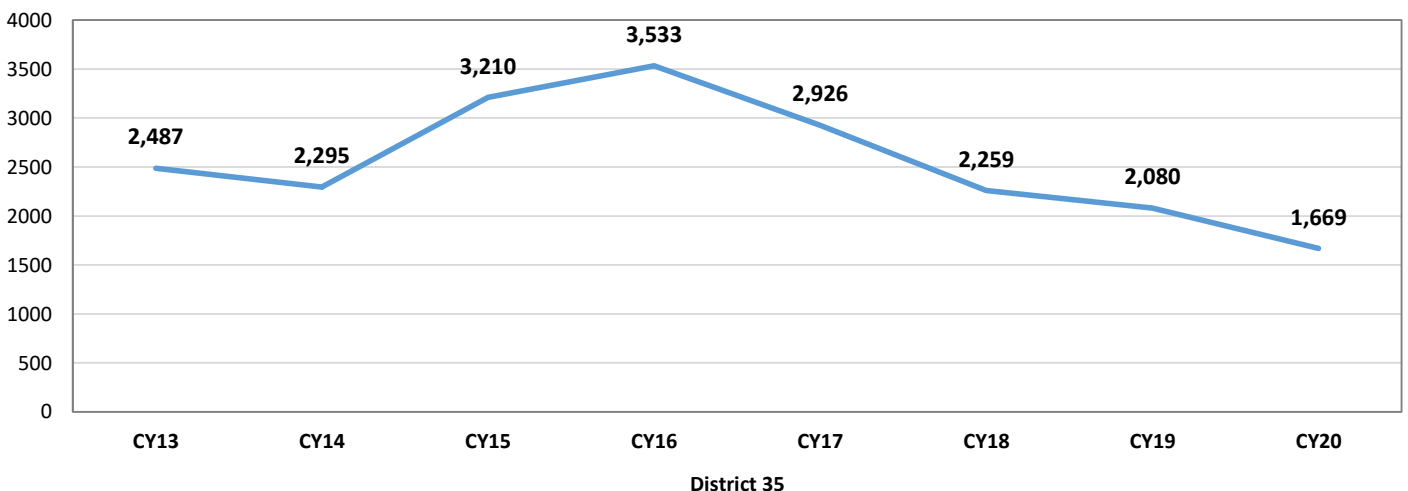
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CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



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TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 35TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Grant - Colfax
Population	22,389
District Defender	Joseph P. Beck, III
Years as District Defender	Since October 2021
Years in Public Defense	15
Office Manager	Bettye F. Wall
Primary Office Street Address	352 Second Street
City	Colfax
ZIP	71417
Primary Phone	318-627-3255
Primary Mailing Address	P. O. Box 102, Colfax, LA 71417
Primary Fax Number	318-627-2432
Primary Emergency Contact	Joseph P. Beck, III
Primary Emergency Phone	(318) 542-0848 - cell
Secondary Emergency Contact	Brett Brunson
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-352-9311
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Robert L. Kennedy
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Yes
Courts and Locations	35th Judicial District Court, 200 Main Street, Colfax LA 71417
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	One
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Cases are assigned to two part-time contract attorneys and District Defender who are on salary. If more than 3 co-defendants non-contract conflict attorneys are assigned who are paid by the case.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Grant Parish Detention Facility
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Avoyelles Parish, Richland Parish, Tensas Parish, Rapides Parish, Concordia Parish, Red River Parish and Claiborne Parish
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Avoyelles, Red River, Rapides
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes, Housing clients in numerous distant facilities affects attorney's ability to communicate with clients. Extra time must be taken to coordinate with each facility and or travel to each facility in order to meet with clients.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No. The court has no shackling policy and procedure, however if a juvenile is brought to court in shackles, the public defender will request that the shackles be removed.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	James P. Lemoine
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Warren Willett
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Yes. Warren Willett
Drug Court Judges	No
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	No
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Chief Indigent Defender by application (see form attached)
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Within 72 hours of arrest.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	The database is checked for conflicts. A list of co-defendants is maintained and checked. That attorneys notify the District Defender if a conflict is discovered and the case is reassigned.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Chief or Bettye Wall interviews client within the above time period.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Louisiana Fee Collection
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Provided by Louisiana Fee Collection
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Louisiana Fee Collection
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Louisiana Fee Collection shows on check stubs
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	No written policy
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Funding for office lease.

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Funding for office lease
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Obtaining permanent office
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes. Open door policy to the chief's office. Chief will also enroll as co counsel on any difficult cases at the request of the attorney.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Allen L. Smith, III, Thomas G. Wilson
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	No
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Chief supervises attorney and non-attorneys.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	No
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Daily interaction. I have a staff of one full time (office manager) and one part time data entry clerk.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	None
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Rep. Michael "Gabe" Firment, Sen. Louie Bernard, Sen. Jay Luneau, Sen, Jay Morris

Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Covid 19 restrictions and housing of incarcerated clients outside of the district.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Requiring contract attorneys to attend more training seminars.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. Each employee is given a copy.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Bettye F. Wall

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

X

Other (please list)

Number of Legal Research Licenses

3

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

provided by LPDB

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

X

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

X

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

X

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

X

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of
devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	1
Laptops	2
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	X
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	150KB/sec
Provider Name:	AT&T
Email Provider:	ATT.NET, YAHOO.COM

35th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	6	7	9	15	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	3	3	2	5	3	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	7	6	4	11	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	10	5	5	15	N/A	N/A	6	0	3	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	6	5	4	10	N/A	N/A	6	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	1	2	3
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	89	79	24	113	N/A	N/A	34	0	66	0	0	0	0	1	1
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	558	377	192	750	N/A	N/A	283	4	112	5	0	3	1	2	6
Adult LWOP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

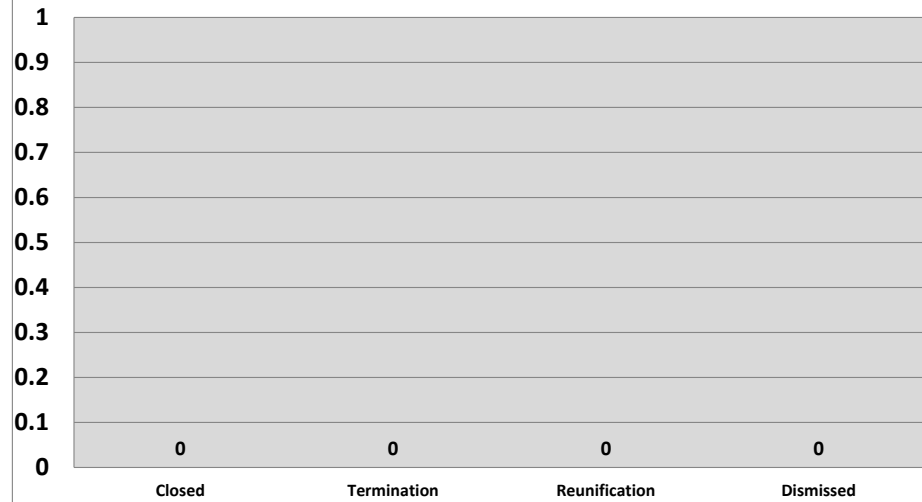
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

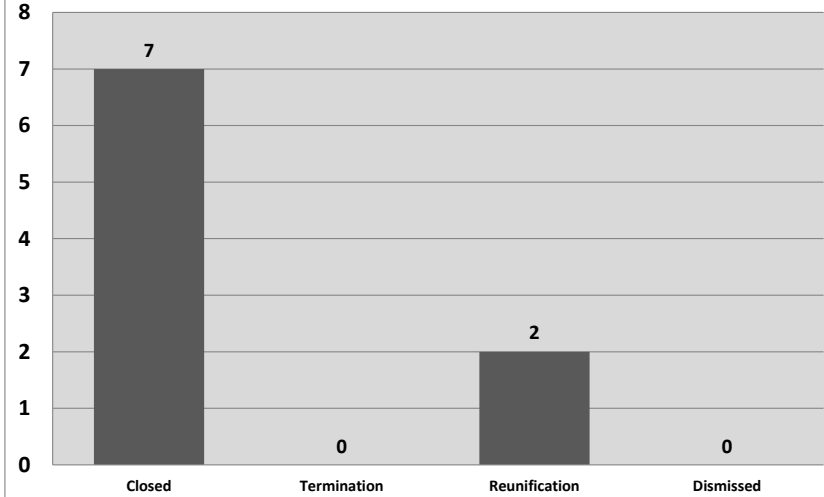
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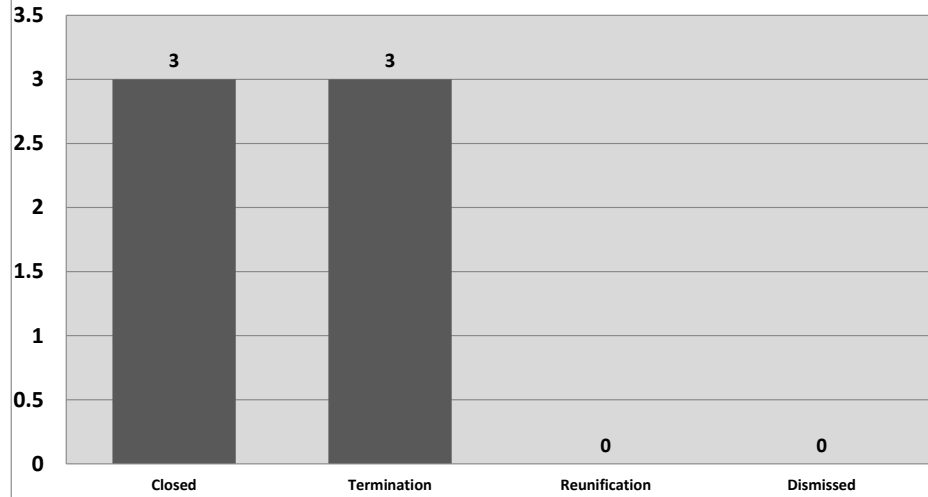
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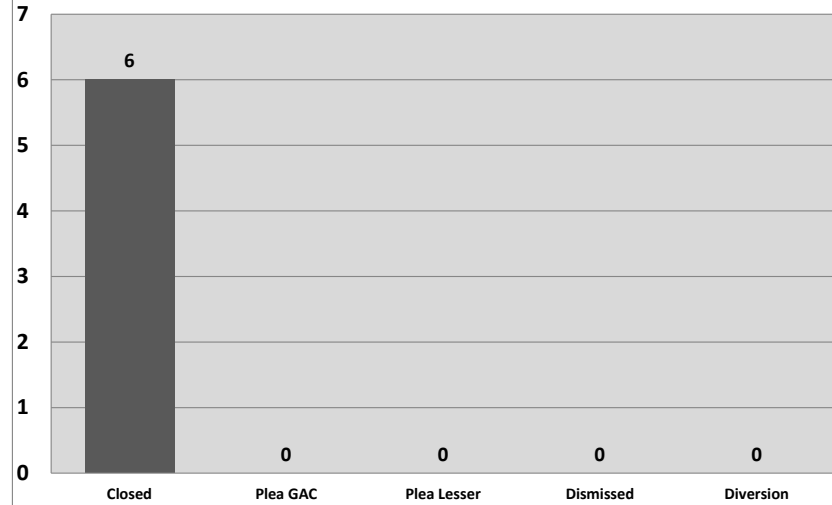
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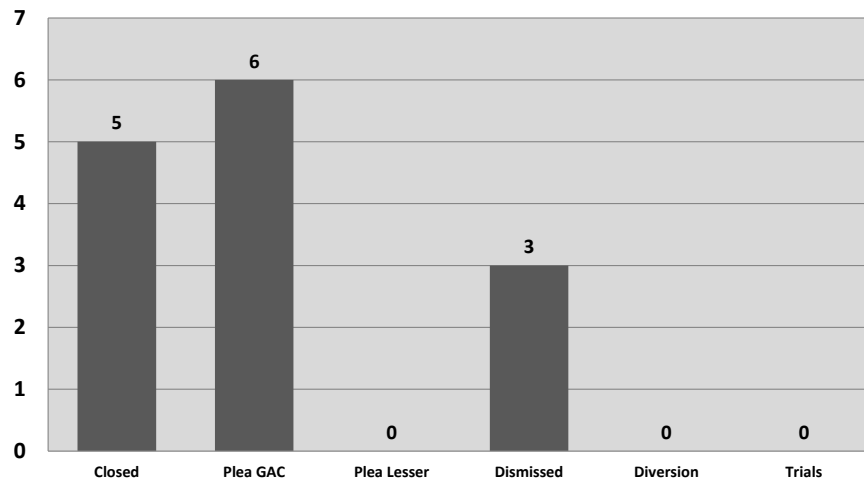
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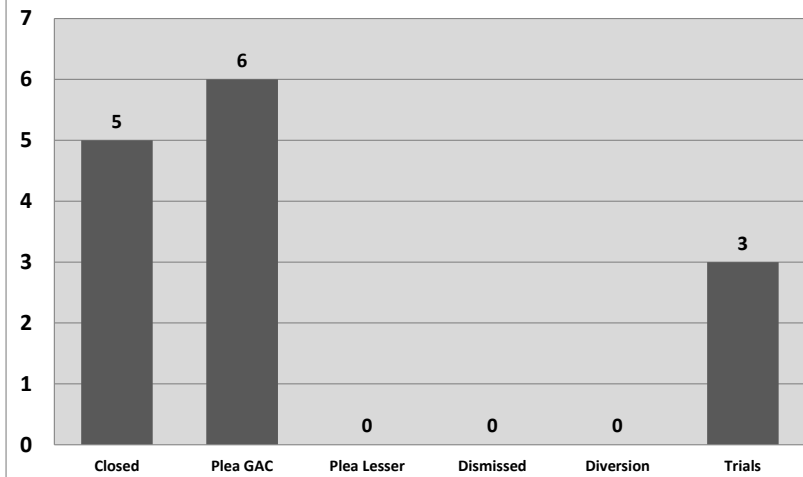
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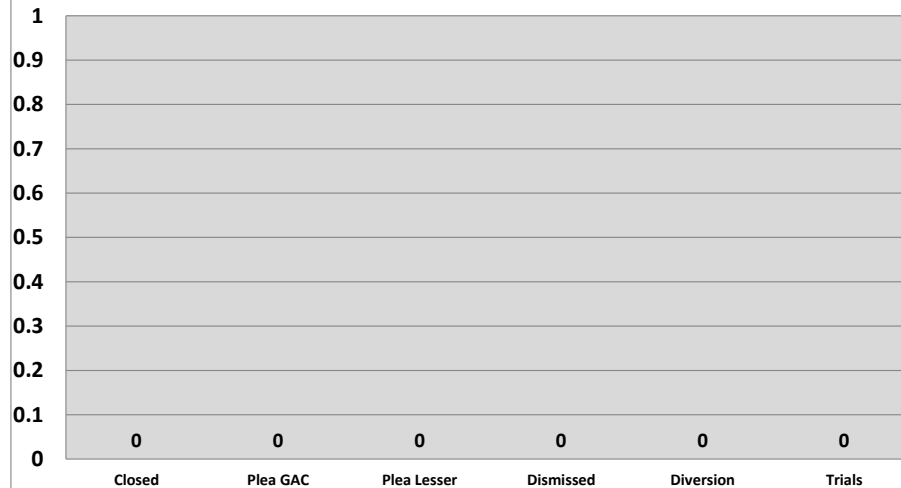
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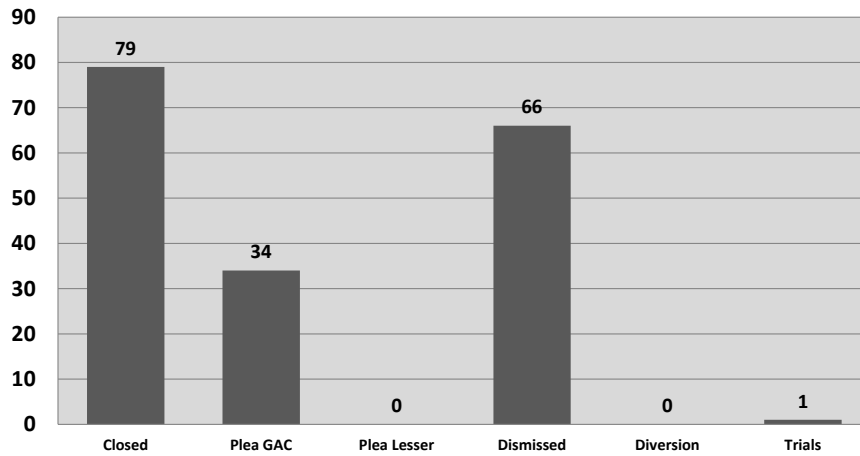
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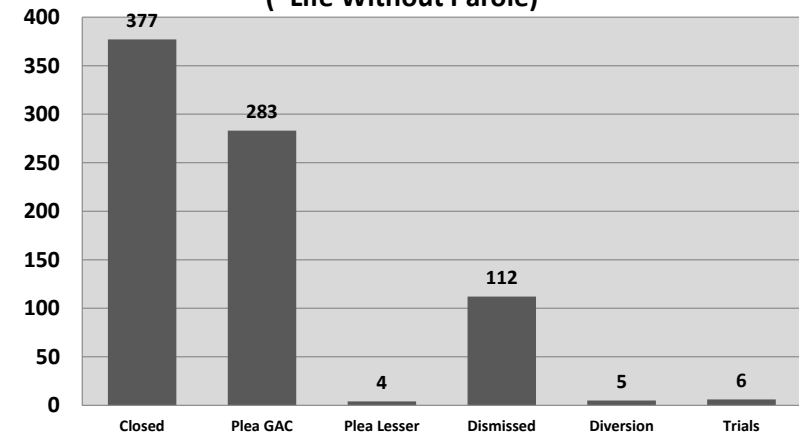
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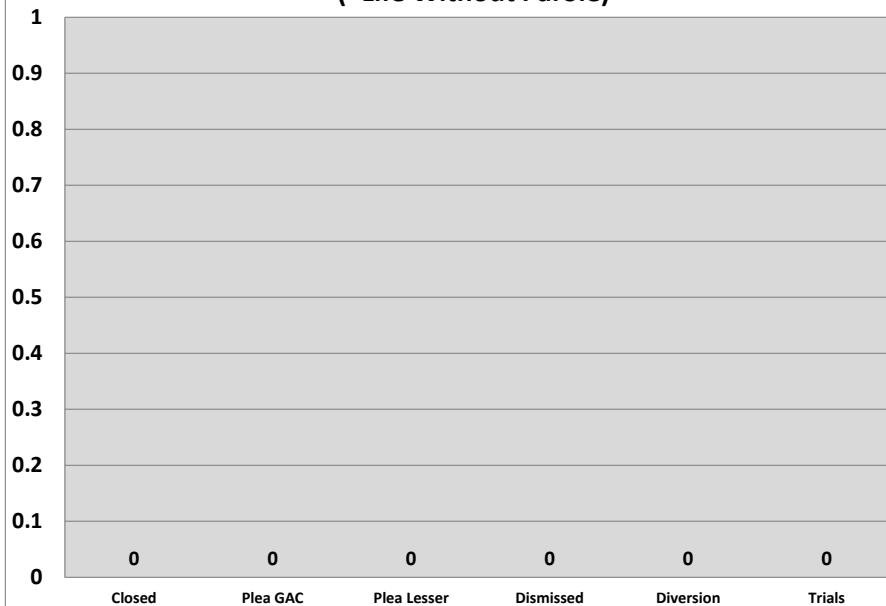
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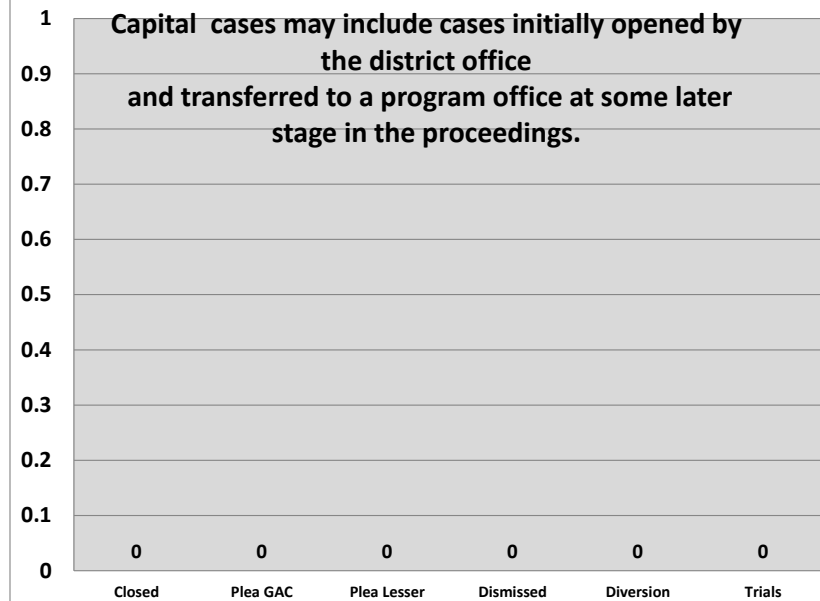
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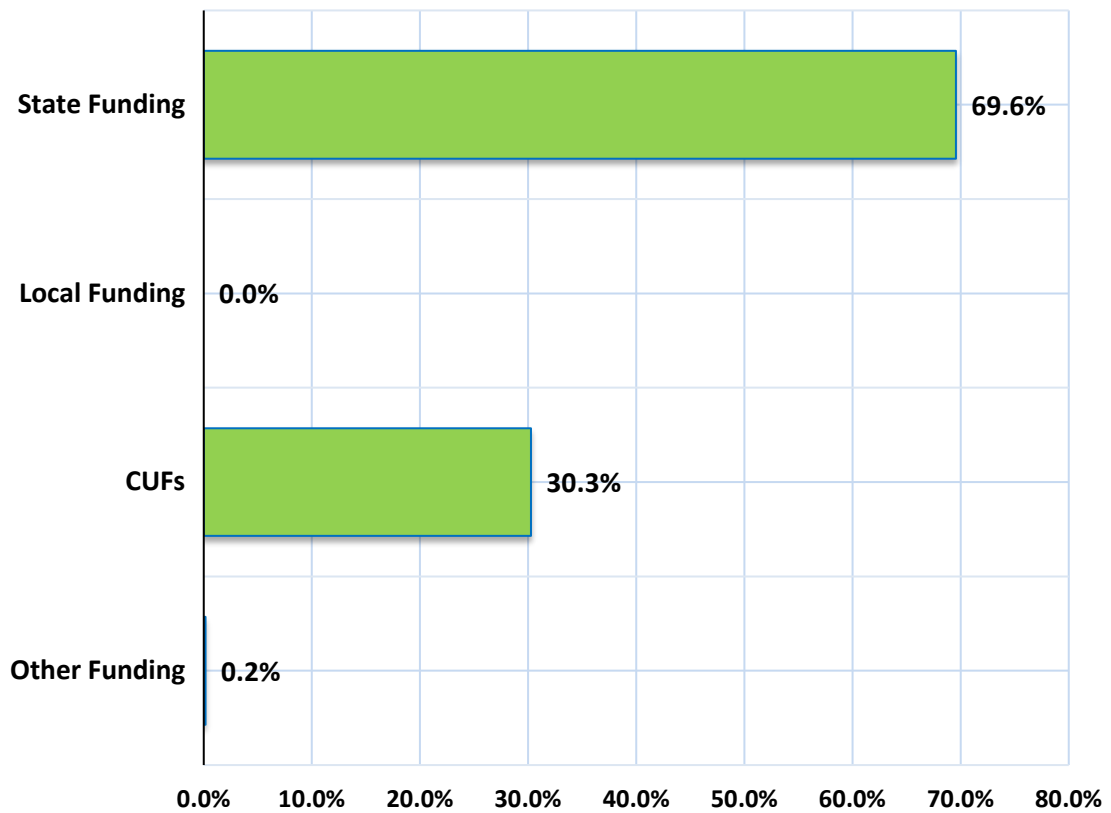
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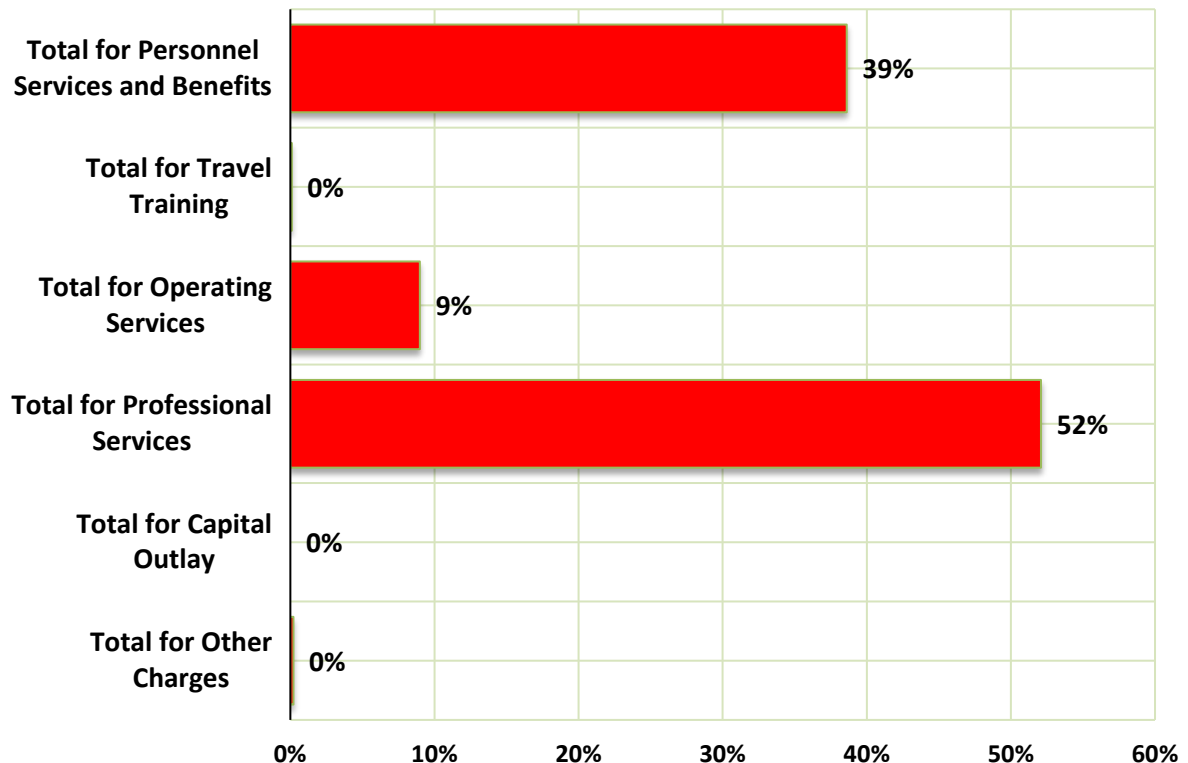
District 35 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Joseph P. Beck, III	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	257,326.95
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	872.72
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	258,199.67
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	-
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	89,995.84
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	89,995.84
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	1,949.31
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	20,392.69
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	22,342.00
Total for Local Government	112,337.84
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	271.16
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	271.16
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	364.01
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	364.01
Total for REVENUE	371,172.68

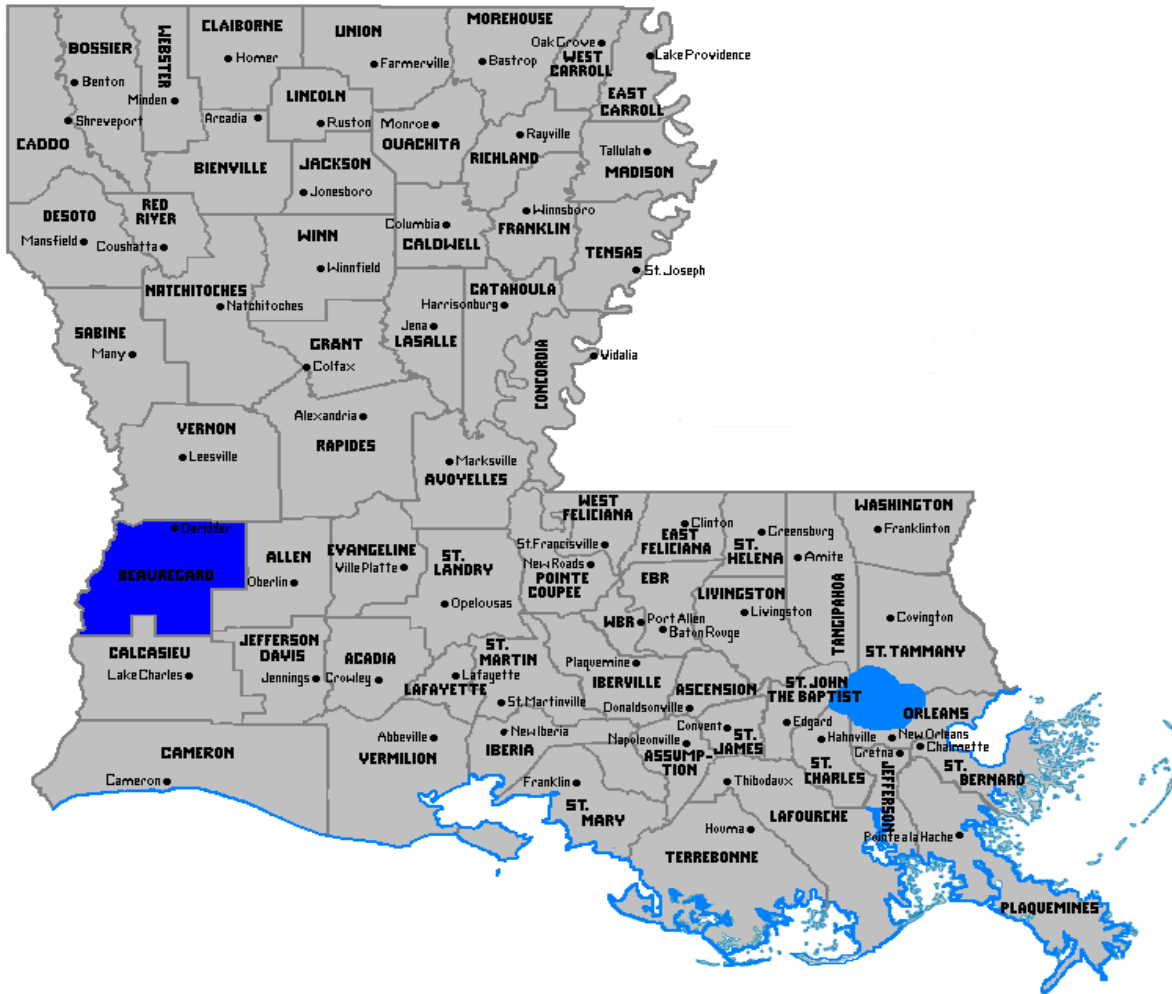
District 35 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Joseph P. Beck, III	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	102,150.60
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	7,640.64
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	109,791.24
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	293.54
Total for Travel/Training	293.54
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	3,577.00
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	1,000.00
Lease - Office	12,000.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	2,014.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	3,895.80
Dues and Seminars	525.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	528.20
Office Supplies	2,042.27
Total for Operating Services	25,582.27
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	3,536.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	1,500.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	400.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	4,317.39
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	138,414.65
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	148,168.04
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	590.86
Total for Other Charges	590.86
Total for EXPENDITURES	284,425.95
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





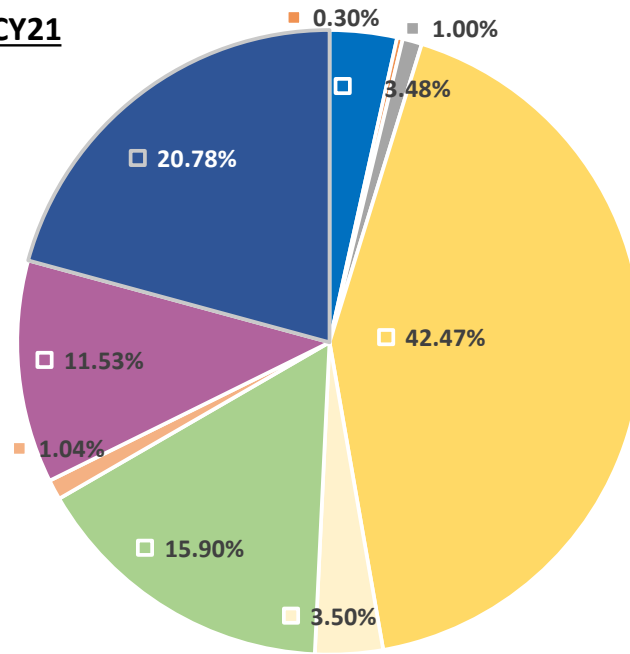
THE 36TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE BEAUREGARD (DERIDDER)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: TONY TILLMAN, INTERIM (AUG 10, 2020 TO MAY 13, 2021)
TONY TILLMAN (MAY 13, 2021 TO PRESENT)

112 NORTH STEWART ST.
DERIDDER, LA 70634
337-462-8891

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



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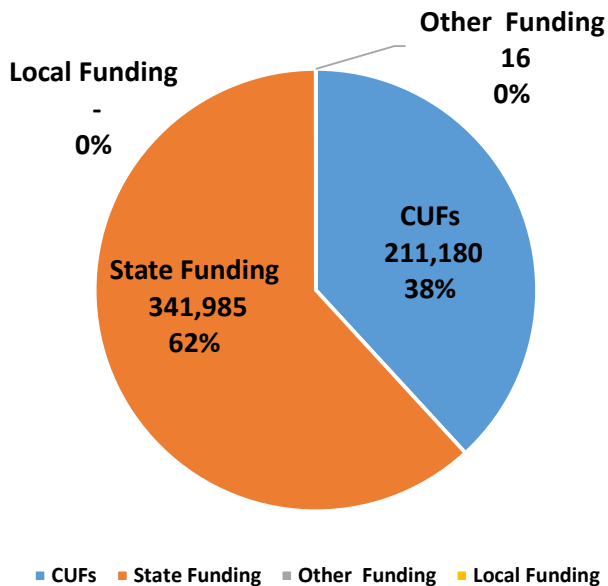
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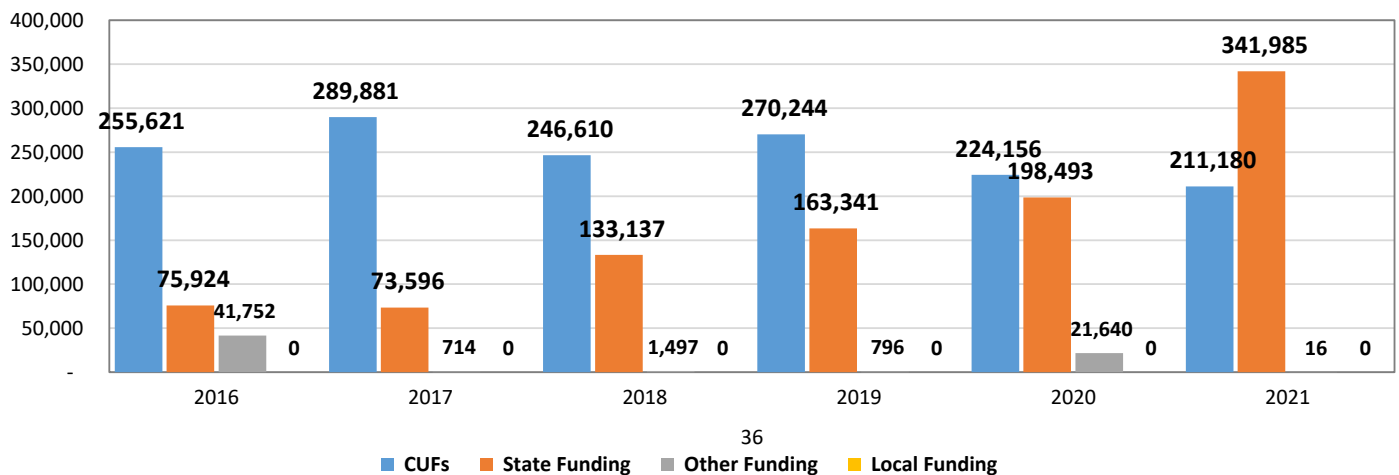
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District 36 Funding Sources in CY21



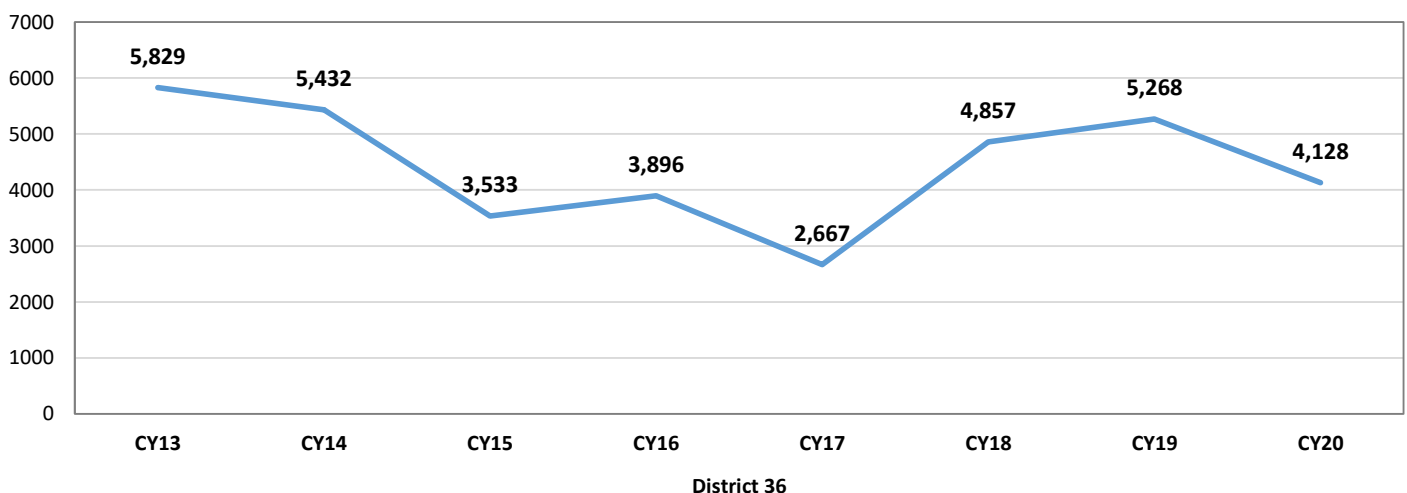
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CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



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TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 36TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Beauregard - DeRidder
Population	36,549
District Defender	Tony Tillman
Years as District Defender	12
Years in Public Defense	39
Office Manager	Jennifer Prewitt
Primary Office Street Address	112 North Stewart St.
City	DeRidder
ZIP	70634
Primary Phone	337-462-8891
Primary Mailing Address	P. O. Box 1032
Primary Fax Number	337-462-3810
Primary Emergency Contact	Tony Tillman
Primary Emergency Phone	337-392-3077
Secondary Emergency Contact	Jennifer Prewitt
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-392-3077
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	36th JDC Public Defender Office
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Jennifer Prewitt does book keeping and reconciliation while Sharon Knarr does financial reports and taxes.
Courts and Locations	36th Judicial District Court, Divisions A & B, P.O. Box 1148, DeRidder, 70634
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Two Divisions: Division A - Judge Martha A. O'Neal; Division B - Judge C. Kerry Anderson. Judges rotate on a monthly basis between civil and criminal dockets.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	The presiding Judge issues an Appointment of Counsel Order or Assigns the client to the PDO at the 72 hour hearing, which is noted on the "Notice of Custody Order" either of these are forwarded to the PDO for assignment of counsel on a rotational basis.

Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Due to damage to the Beauregard Parish Jail & Beauregard Sheriff's Transitional Workplace the jail has closed. Clients are held in other facilities all across Louisiana.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Due to closing clients are held in many different facilities.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Youth Center 3565 Highway 71 Coushatta, LA; Calcasieu Parish Juvenile Detention Center Lake Charles, LA; The District used the St. James Juvenile Detention Center until its closure in June, 2013, and since then juvenile clients have been housed in Bridge City Center for Youth in Bridge City, Louisiana.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Now that includes Adult clients as well.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No. Officers are in court room and holding room if juveniles are in custody.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Closing of jail now issues.
District Attorney	James R. Lestage
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Martha Ann O'Neal
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Martha O'Neal and Kerry Anderson
Drug Court Judges	Martha O'Neal
Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	None
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Judge, based upon application completed by defendant and interview conducted by Judge.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Judge assigns PDO within 72 hours of arrest, at arraignment or other court hearing.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Compares co-defendants and talks with clients to not allow for conflict. If conflict does occur, re-assignment of counsel is done ASAP.

Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Application completed by client, \$40 fee paid to Ms. Lopez at arraignment, or paid at office in person at a later time. Application is then presented to the Judge who interviews the client, determines indigence and amount of fees to be paid to the PDO. Judge then signs and forwards an "Appointment of Counsel Order" to the PDO. For incarcerated clients Ms. Lopez zooms with client at jail to complete the application; she submits the application to the presiding Judge at the time of the 72 hour hearing. Judge at the time of the 72 hour hearing. Judge completes Notice of Custody Order to either deny or approve. Ms. Lopez brings the completed order to the PDO. PDO makes assignment and advises Ms. Lopez what attorney will represent what client. Ms. Lopez then zooms with client within 24 hours to advise them who their attorney is as well as conducting the initial interview and advising client of their rights, and contact information for their counsel.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	PDO Office if paid before conviction. Probation & Parole after conviction.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Probation & Parole sends money orders from defendants. Ms. Lopez sends a detailed report of all money she collects.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Defendants individually before conviction and Probation & Parole after conviction.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Letter from Probation & Parole along with payment.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Privacy Policy and written
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	Funding for experts & all other expenses.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Funding
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Funding
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	We send them to CLE and if they need assistance Tony Tillman meets with them alone or with their clients to discuss any problems that they are having. We also pay their LACDL and PDAL. New attorneys are required to attend DTI.

Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Tony Tillman
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Director, Individual Attorneys, Support Staff; Individual Defenders supervise their assistants in their offices.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Medical Insurance with 80% Employer and 20% Employee
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	None regular, meetings held as needed
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	All District Defenders are experienced in Juvenile Defense. Clients are assigned on a rotational basis just as adult cases are.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator - Mike Reese; Representative R. Dewith Carrier; Representative Stephen C. Dwight; Representative Charles A. Owens

Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	We constantly work to get bonds set on individuals (even misdemeanor) some may get set several days later, but the jail doesn't get them in and tell the client the amount so they can bond. Also, clients are only allowed one phone call and only to a bondsman. Clients are not allowed to contact a family or friend to assist them. PDO staff has to take the initiative to contact City PD or Sheriff, then Judge to try to get a bond set, this is even on Disturbing the Peace charges etc.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Our staff meets with the client within 24 hours of appointment to advise them of their rights, who their counsel is and how to contact him/her. Staff makes phone calls for client to contact family for bond assistance or to ask them to bring items the clients that are allowed at the jail.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. Hard copy of policy.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Jennifer Prewitt
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	
Westlaw	Deducted from DAF
Other (please list)	
Number of Legal Research Licenses	
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	

Desktop PCs	2
Laptops	5
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	15.5 mbps download .82 mbps
Provider Name:	AT&T
Email Provider:	AT&T

36th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

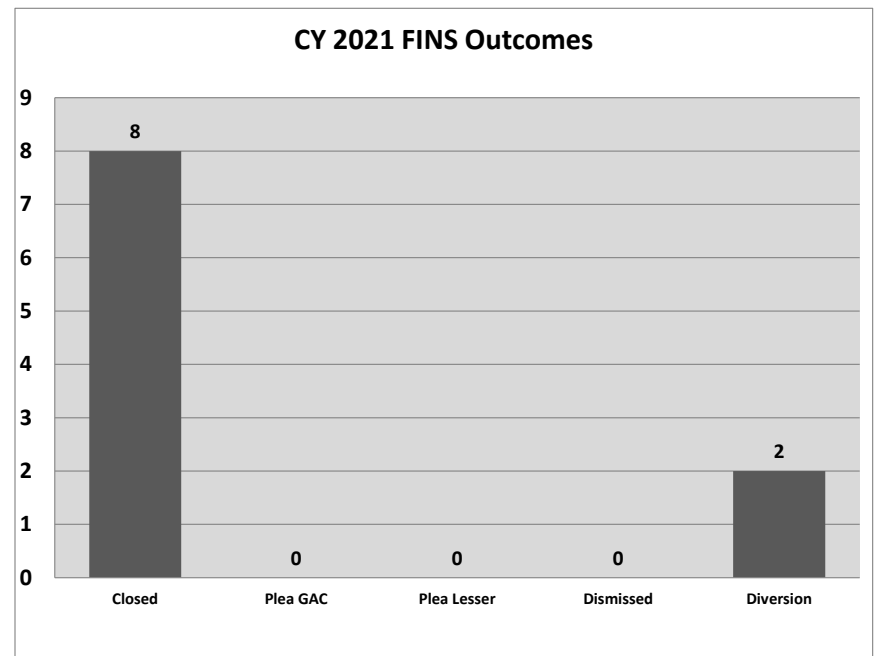
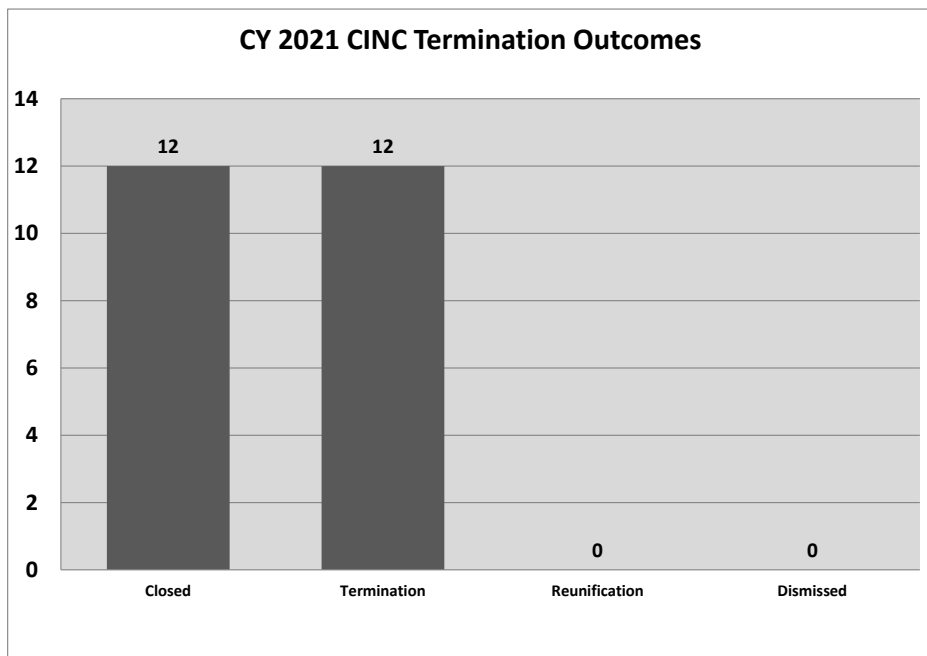
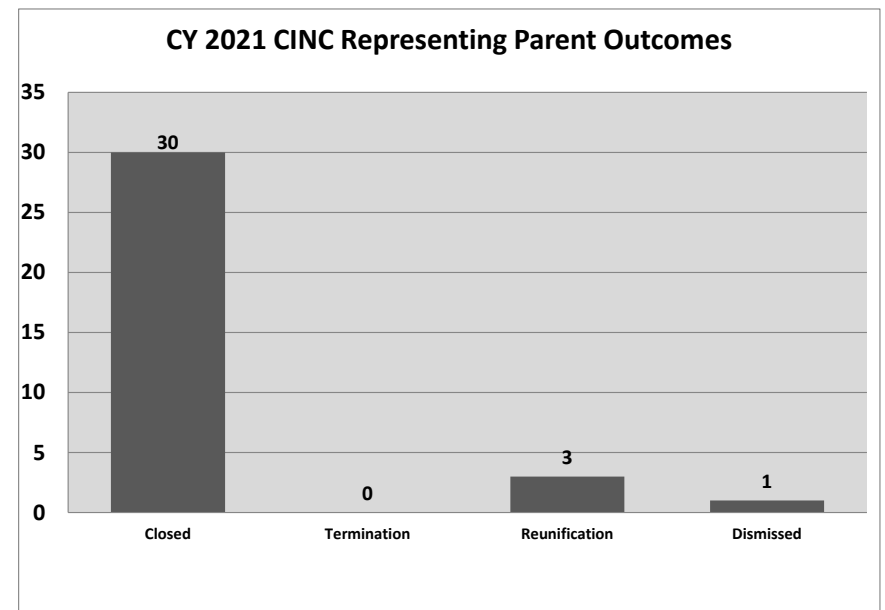
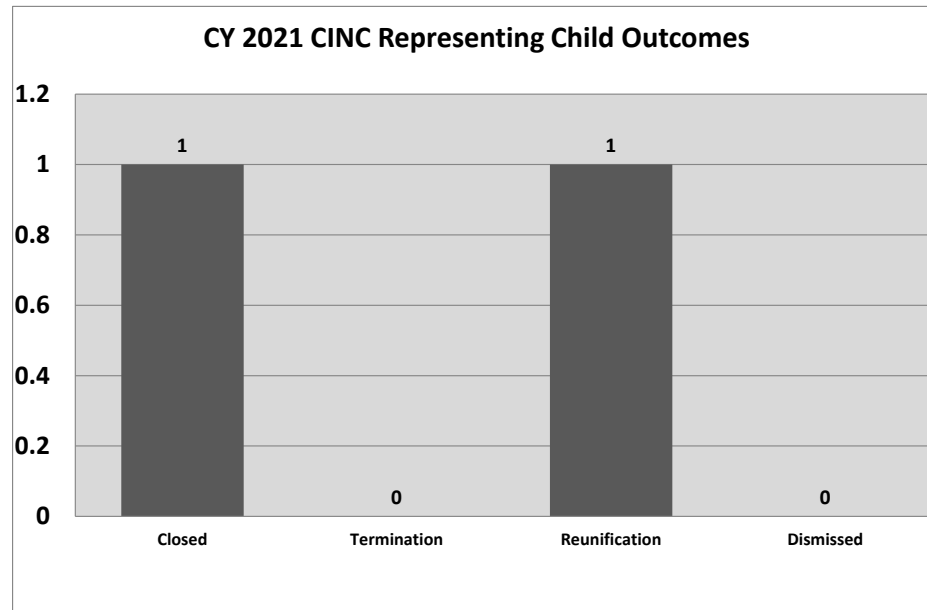
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	1	1	1	2	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	24	30	30	54	0	3	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	15	12	1	16	12	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	11	8	8	19	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	34	28	7	41	N/A	N/A	26	0	9	2	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Delinquency Felony	26	18	16	42	N/A	N/A	28	3	20	0	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	653	519	279	932	N/A	N/A	329	9	472	6	1	1	0	4	6
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	576	412	327	903	N/A	N/A	377	37	199	5	0	4	0	2	6
Adult LWOP	5	4	7	12	N/A	N/A	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	23	13	3	26	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

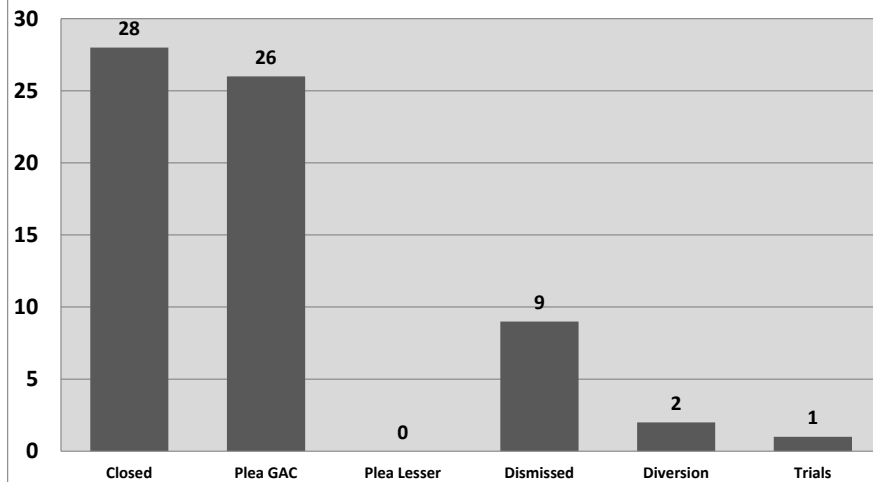
*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

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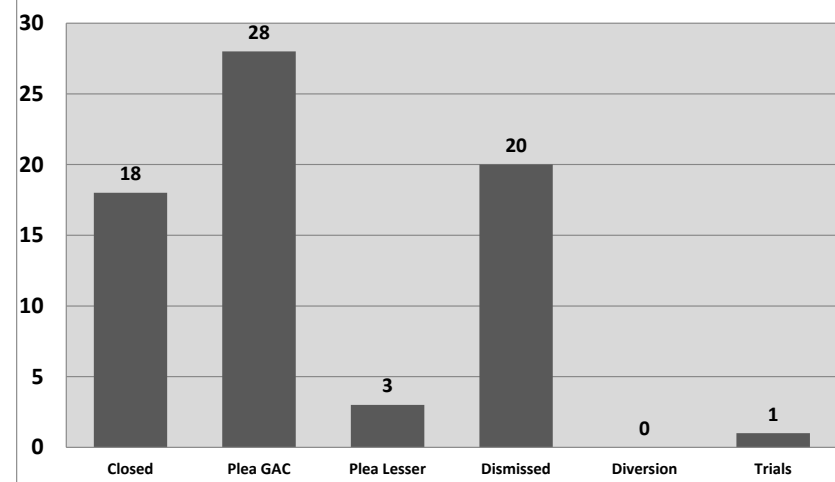
***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.



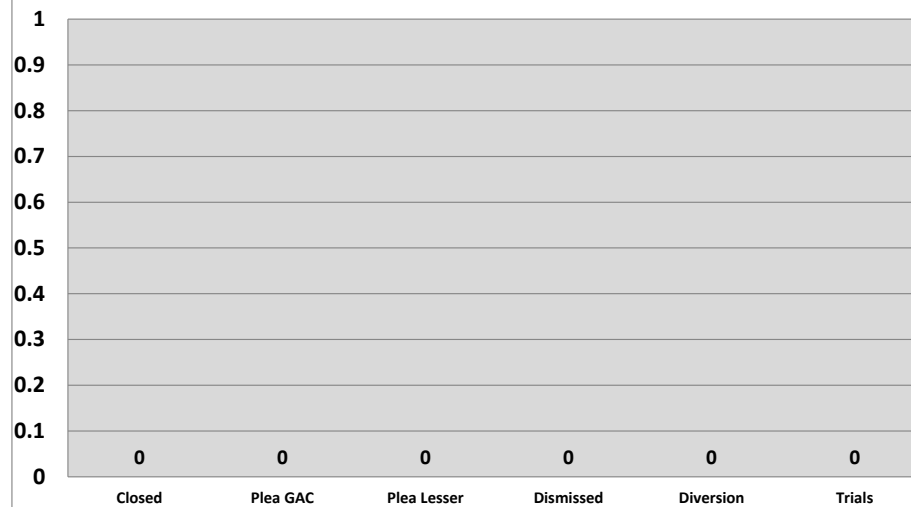
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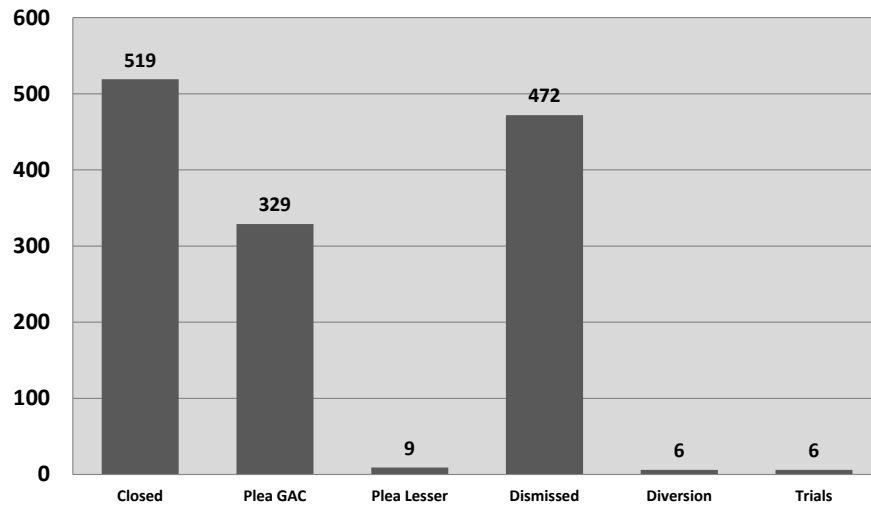
CY 2021 Delinquency Felony-Grade Outcomes



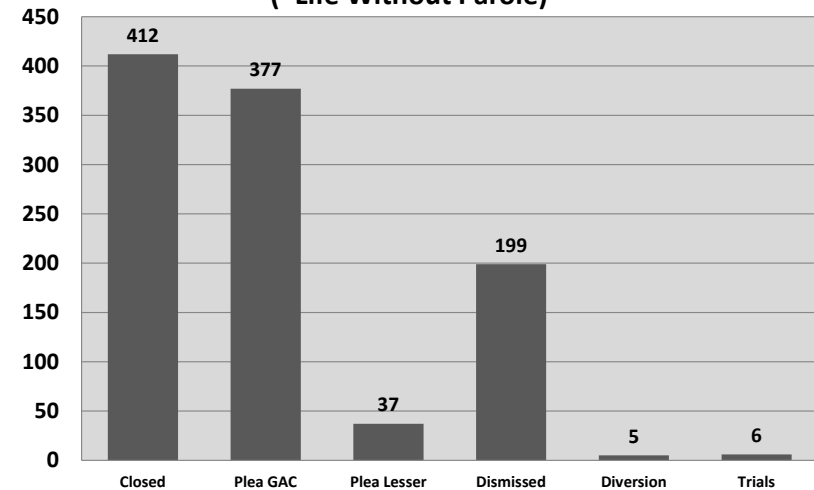
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



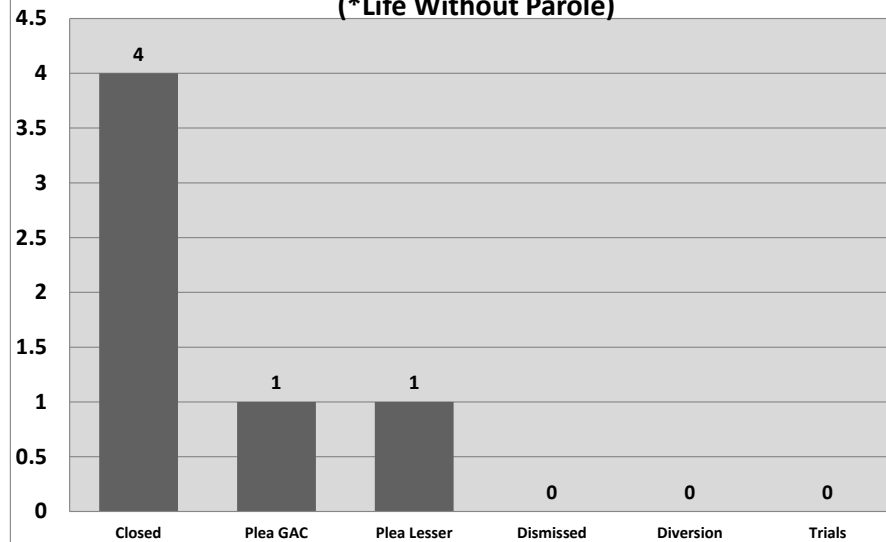
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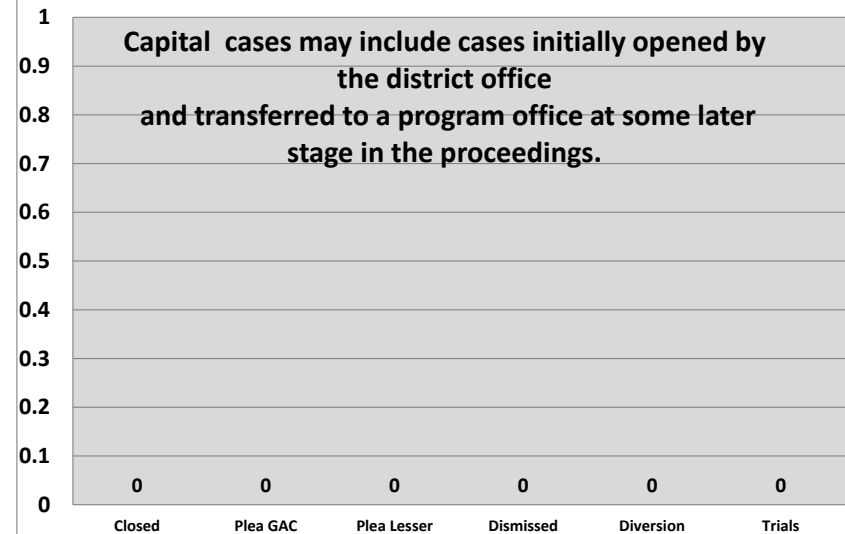
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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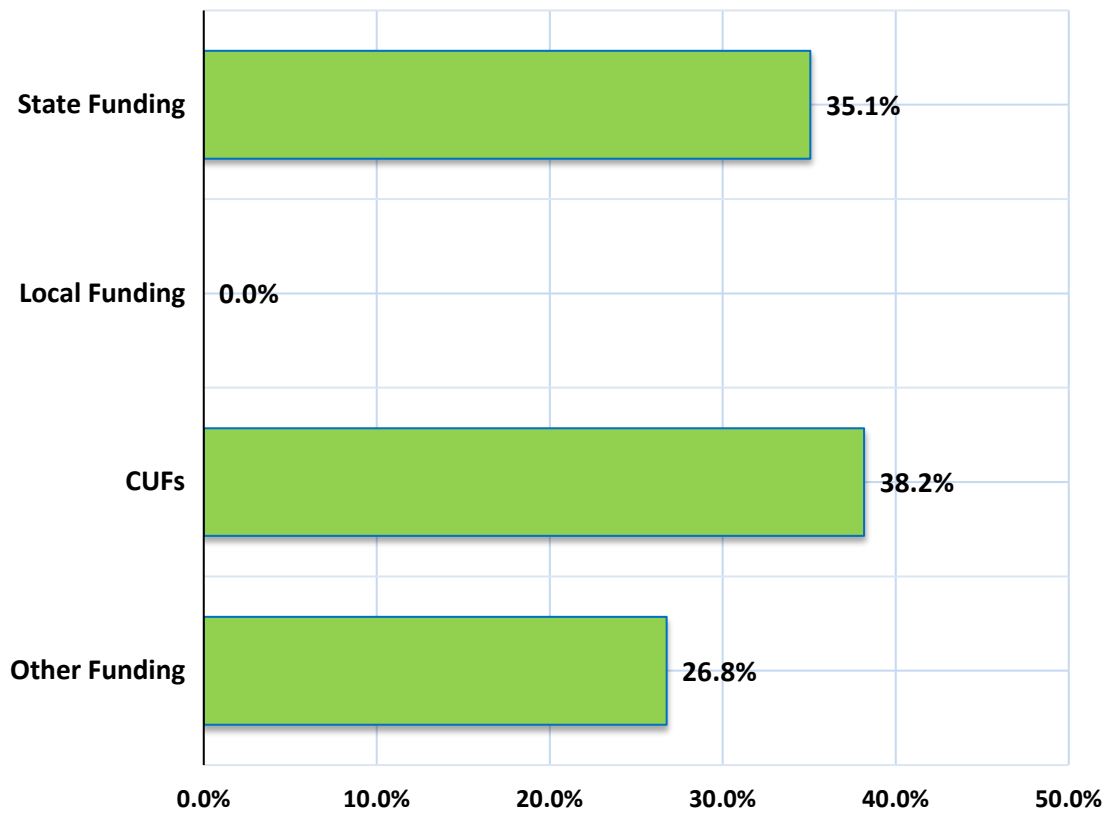
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



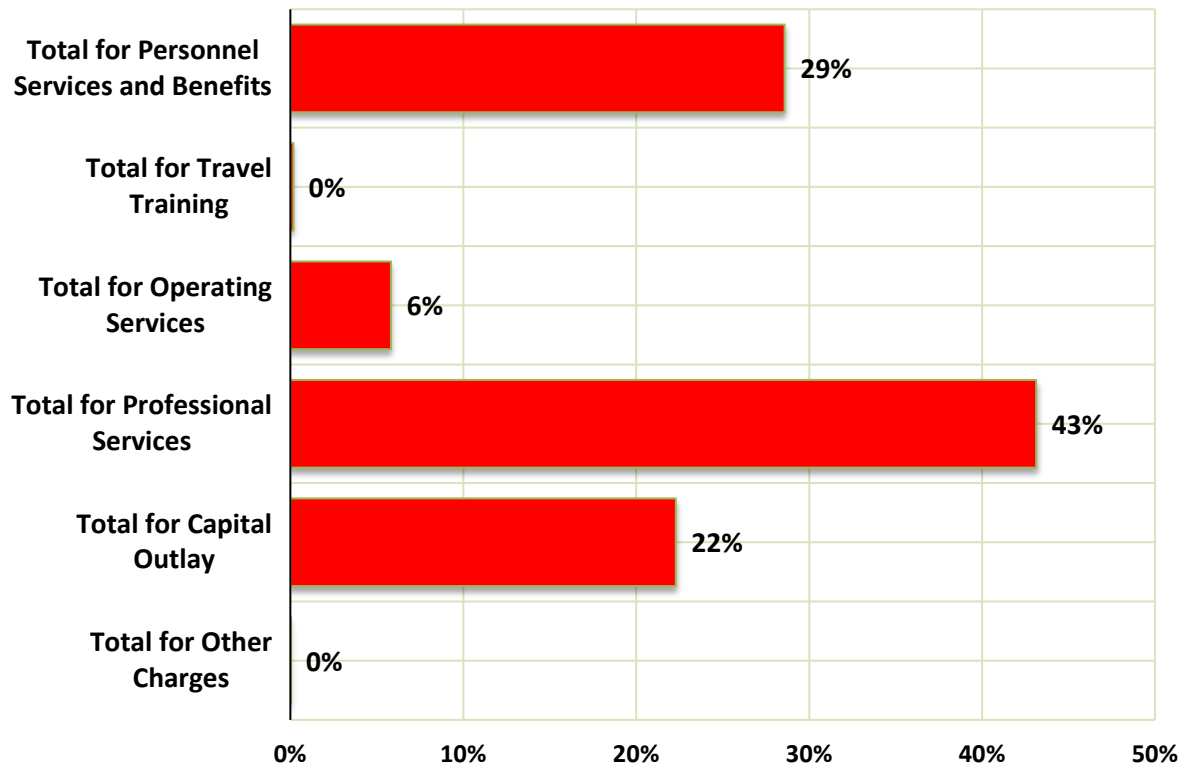
District 36 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Tony C. Tillman	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	193,224.35
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	761.00
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	148,000.00
Total for State Government	341,985.35
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	30,123.46
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	34,054.35
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	6,723.60
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	86,511.00
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	127,288.95
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	7,871.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	45,896.76
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	53,767.76
Total for Local Government	211,180.17
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	15.66
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	15.66
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	553,181.18

District 36 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Tony C. Tillman	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	126,168.00
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	10,040.71
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	53,806.19
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	190,014.90
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	1,122.53
Total for Travel/Training	1,122.53
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	5,151.28
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	94.13
Insurance - Other	2,230.84
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	2,576.97
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	10,868.18
Dues and Seminars	-
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	7,490.17
Office Supplies	10,324.53
Total for Operating Services	38,736.10
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	19,270.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	9,070.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	2,764.30
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	255,500.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	286,604.30
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	148,105.00
Total for Capital Outlay	148,105.00
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	49.90
Total for Other Charges	49.90
Total for EXPENDITURES	664,632.73
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CY21 REVENUES



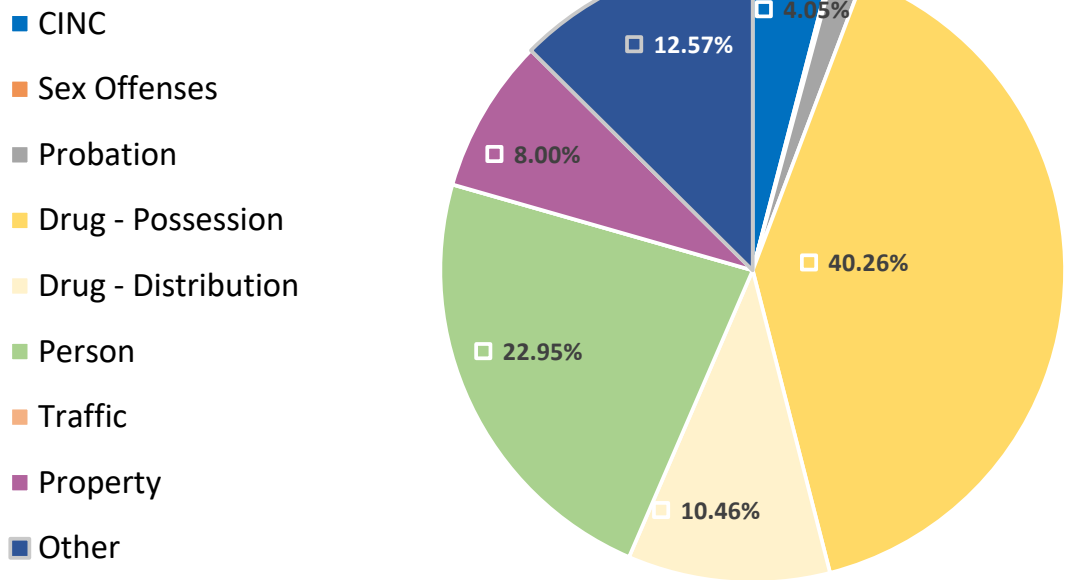
CY21 EXPENDITURES





THE 37TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
CALDWELL (COLUMBIA)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: LOUIS CHAMPAGNE
301 WALL STREET
COLUMBIA, LA 71418
(318) 649-2626

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

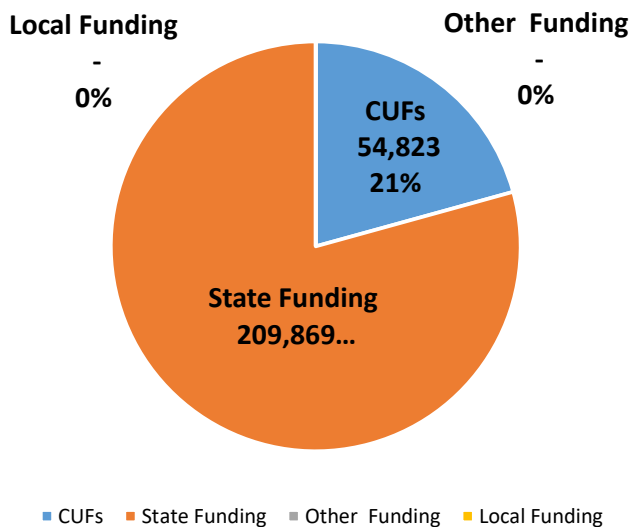
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 40.26% (236) of the 585 cases handled by the 37th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

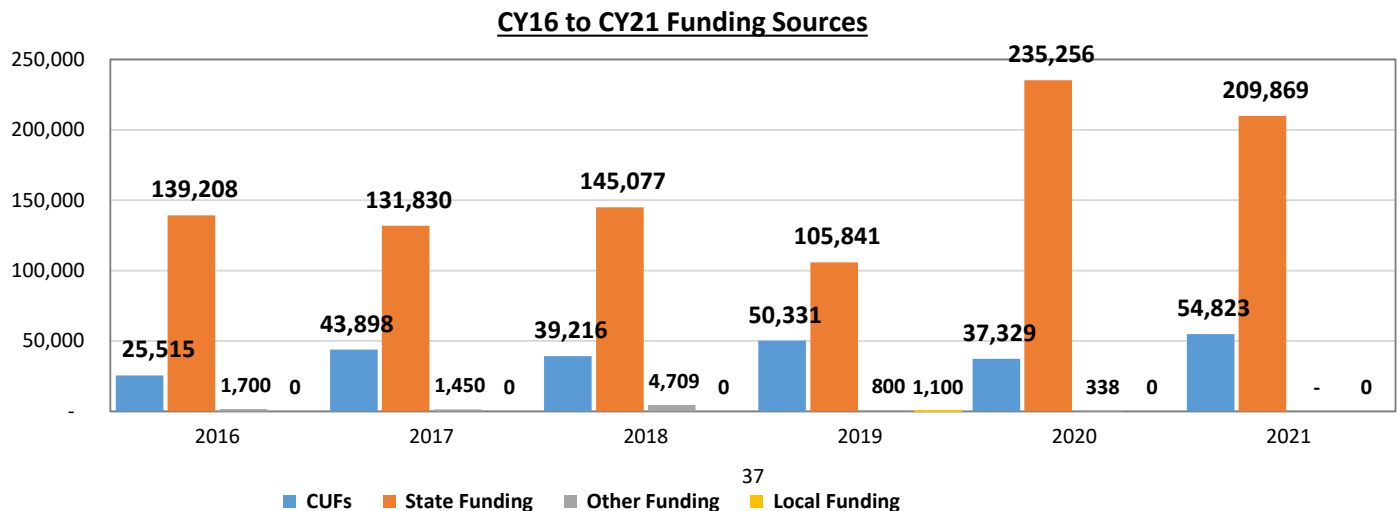
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This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 37 Funding Sources in CY21

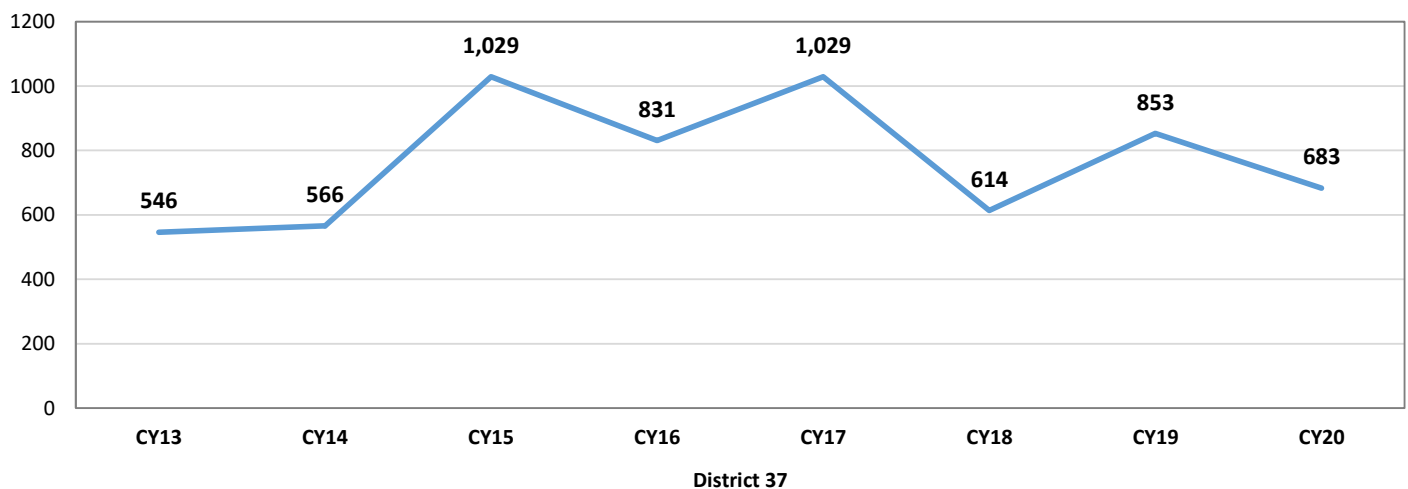


During Calendar Year 2021, the 37th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$264,692 in total revenues. The office is disproportionately dependent on LPDB for state supplemental assistance as only 21% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by \$17,500. The office does not receive any local funding.



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, despite increased CUFs collections, filings in the 37th Judicial District decreased from the previous year. 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however, filings are expected to increase in 2020.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 37TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Caldwell - Columbia
Population	10,132
District Defender	Louis Champagne
Years as District Defender	20
Years in Public Defense	24
Office Manager	Amber Dannehl
Primary Office Street Address	301 Wall Street
City	Columbia
ZIP	71418
Primary Phone	318-649-2626
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 1029, Columbia, 71418
Primary Fax Number	318-649-0212
Primary Emergency Contact	Louis Champagne
Primary Emergency Phone	318-649-2626
Secondary Emergency Contact	Amber Dannehl
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-732-1857
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	No other addresses or phone numbers.
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	None
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Louis Champagne owns 1/2 of the office building and the Estate of Governor John J. McKeithen, owns 1/2 of the office building. IDB doesn't pay any rent, utilities, or any other office expenses at this time.
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Day to day bookkeeping is handled in this office, however, our annual Audit was done by David M. Hartt, CPA
Courts and Locations	37th Judicial District Court, Columbia, Louisiana
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	1
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Mixed Delivery
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Caldwell Correctional Center, Caldwell Parish Detention Center and Caldwell Parish Jail.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Women and men are housed in the Caldwell Correctional Center. No prisoners are held in the Caldwell Parish Jail.

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Swanson Center for Youth at Columbia, this facility is located in Columbia, however, the Parish is not allowed to hold juveniles there.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Green Oaks - Ouachita Parish
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Very rarely. If they are being held in detention at the time of juvenile hearing, the Office of Juvenile Justice officer brings them and they are in handcuffs.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Brian Frazier is now the District Attorney for the Parish of Caldwell.
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Ashley Paul Thomas is now the District Court Judge for the 37th Judicial District.
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Ashley Paul Thomas is now the District Court Judge for the 37th Judicial District. He handles all Juveniles
Drug Court Judges	Judge Ashley Paul Thomas handles all cases in our district unless there is a conflict. Judge Thomas handles all drug court matters as well.
Mental Health Court Judges	Ashley Paul Thomas is now the District Court Judge for the 37th Judicial District.
Other Specialty Court	No
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	None
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Chief Defender, Information from IDB Application.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	72 hour hearing and sometimes when person comes for arraignment.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	The office manager checks the name on the intake sheet, looks through data base and assigns the file to the contract attorney that does not have a conflict
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	After the application is completed, we review the potential client's income. We also look to see if the client is on any public assistance and review the income based on the federal poverty guidelines.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Those fees are collected by this office.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	When receiving a fee for the public defender services, we record the payment in our receipt book, make a copy for the file and enter into the accounting system.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	We receive application fees from the Sheriff's office or the client directly.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	N/A

Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Contract attorneys for the Public Defender's Office must give priority to cases in the 37th JDC.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	To ensure IDB pays for any and all expenses with the exception of rent. 37th JDC will need additional money if case load increases. We will need available funds for expert witnesses.
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	There have been no staff terminated effective 2016; however, April, 2016, the 37th JD IDB Office took the Juvenile caseload back from the 4th JD IDB office.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	None
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Having enough funding to provide quality IDB defense.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	All attorneys attend training provided by LPDB.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Louis V. Champagne, Joseph W. Grassi and Carmen E. Ryland attended training through the LPDB.
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	None at this time.
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Louis meets with attorneys and staff on a daily basis to discuss status of cases and review work product.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Monitor cases for compliance with state guidelines.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Yes, meet on weekly basis
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Our juveniles are handled by Louis V. Champagne, Joseph W. Grassi and Carmen E. Ryland
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None

Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Representative Neil Riser and Senator Glen Womack
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	We are still not receiving any proceeds from the LACE tickets that are being written.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Mandatory attendance to CLE provided by IDB.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes, we have adopted a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy that is given to each employee and all contract attorneys as per LPDB guidelines.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Amber Dannehl
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	Yes
Westlaw	x
Other (please list)	x
Number of Legal Research Licenses	2
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	MR&C pays all the cost associated to any research and any law books which the attorney's need to preform their job.
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	x
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	Abacus
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	x
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	QuickBooks is used for our local accounting here in office
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	

Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	
Desktop PCs	2
Laptops	3
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	IP DSL
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	18 MEG
Provider Name:	AT&T
Email Provider:	AT&T, America On line, Yahoo & Outlook

37th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

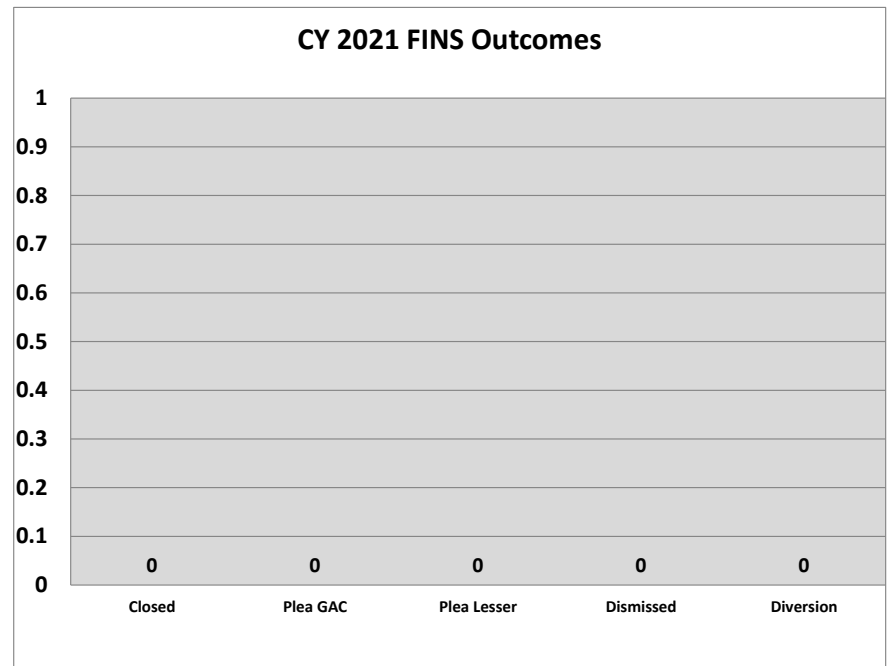
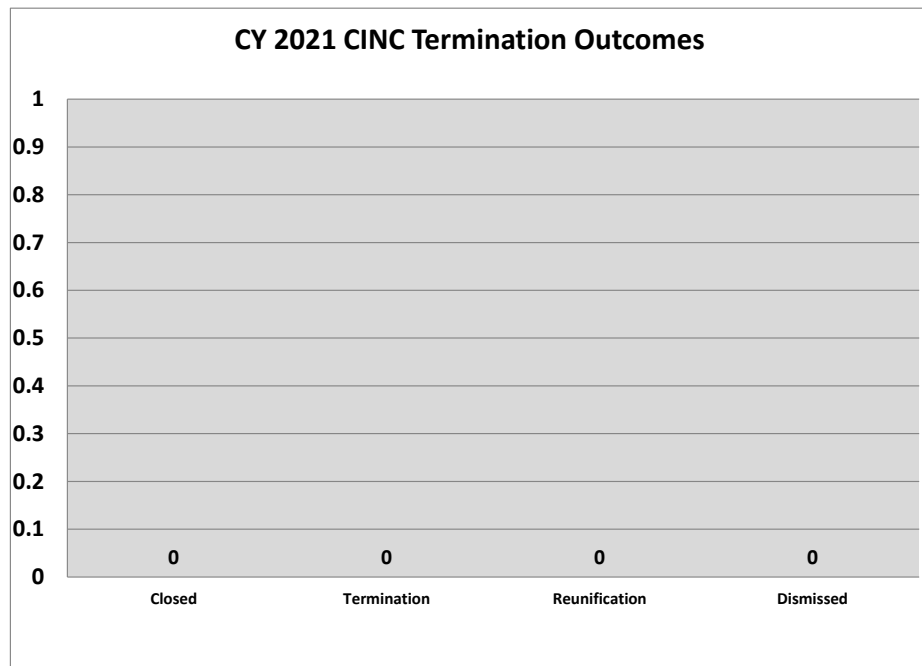
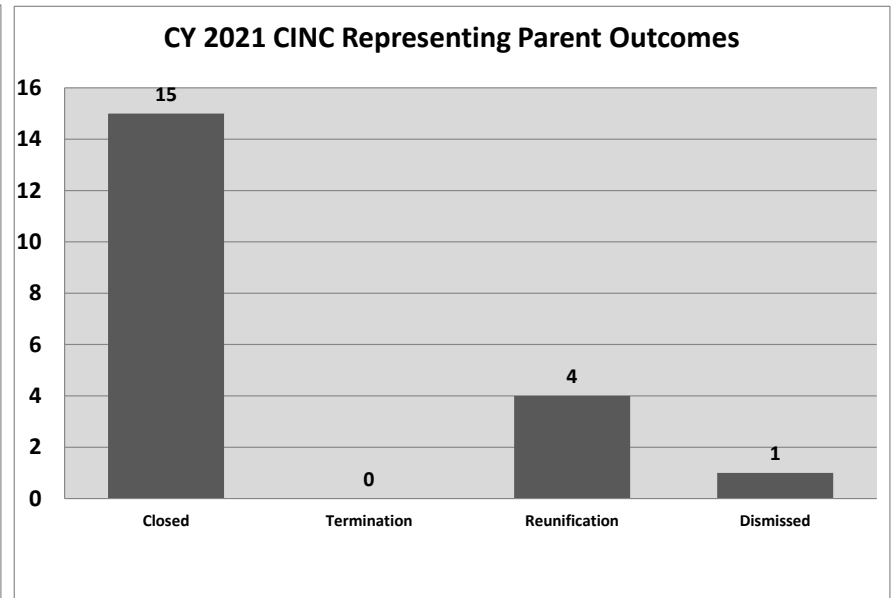
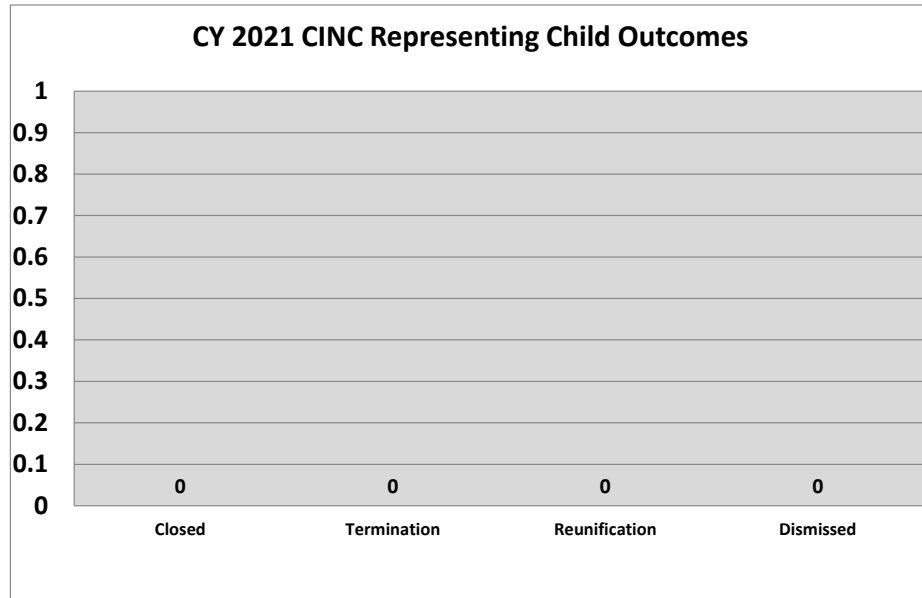
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	6	15	19	25	0	4	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	2	13	11	13	N/A	N/A	11	1	9	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	7	9	3	10	N/A	N/A	14	1	5	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	54	81	52	106	N/A	N/A	23	3	94	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	237	170	183	420	N/A	N/A	106	9	174	0	0	1	0	0	1
Adult LWOP	0	0	2	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	8	6	1	9	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

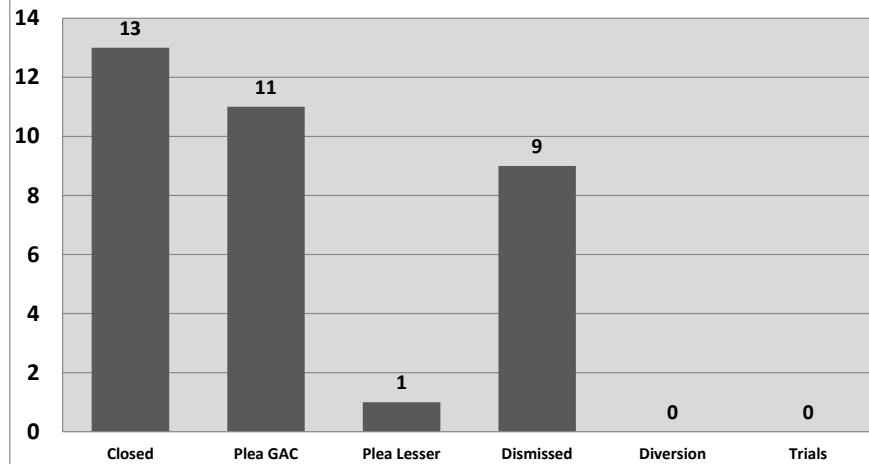
*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

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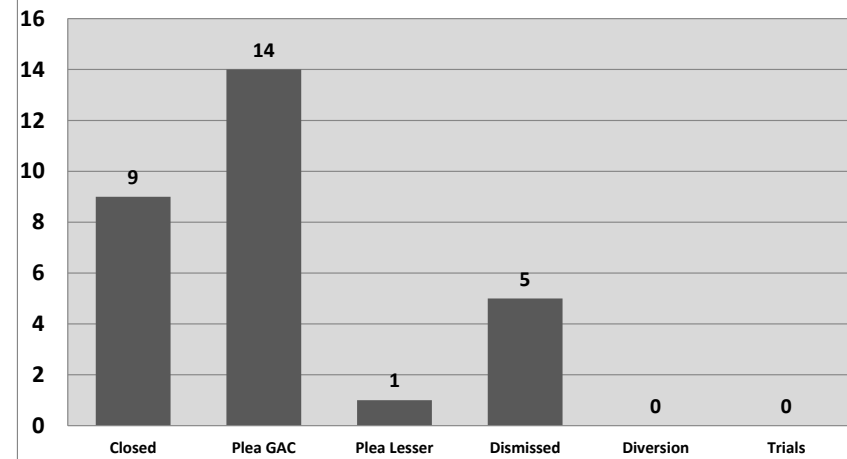
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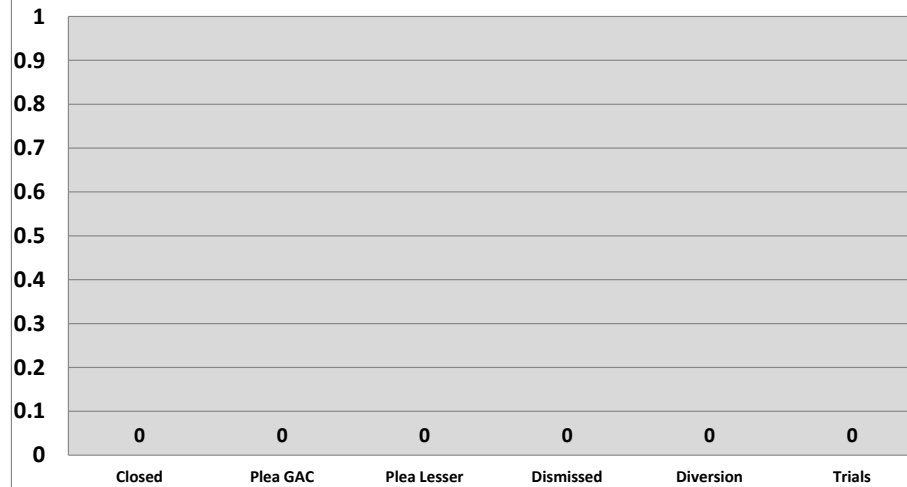
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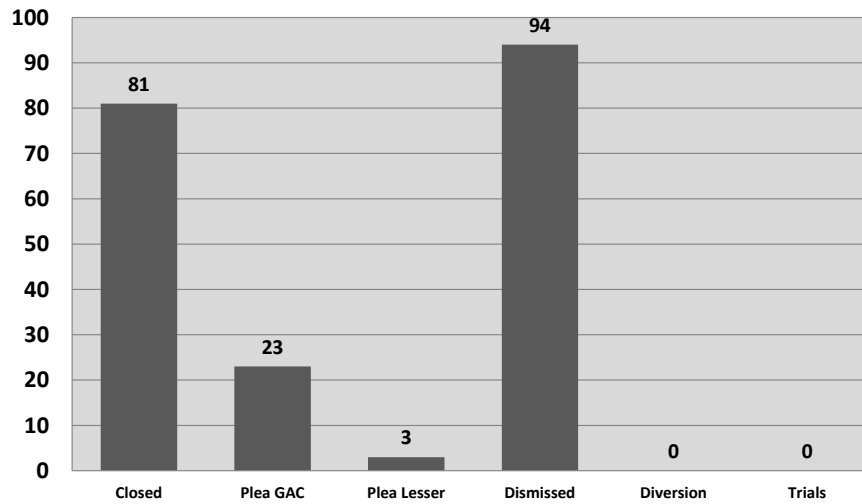
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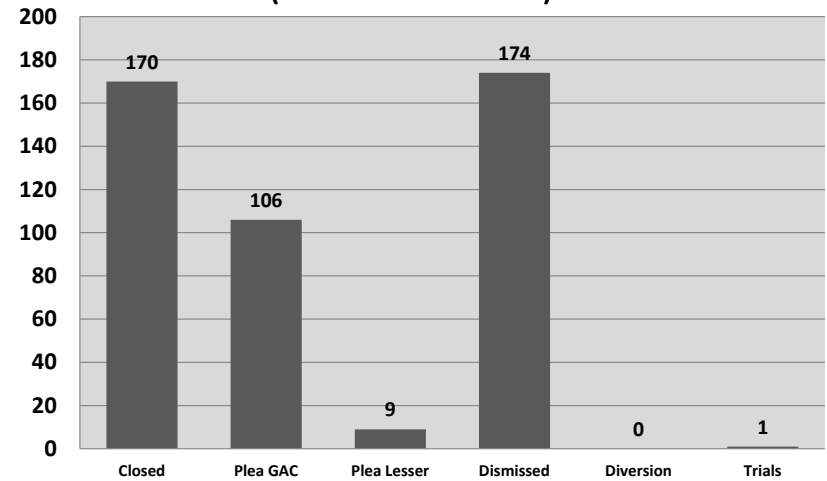
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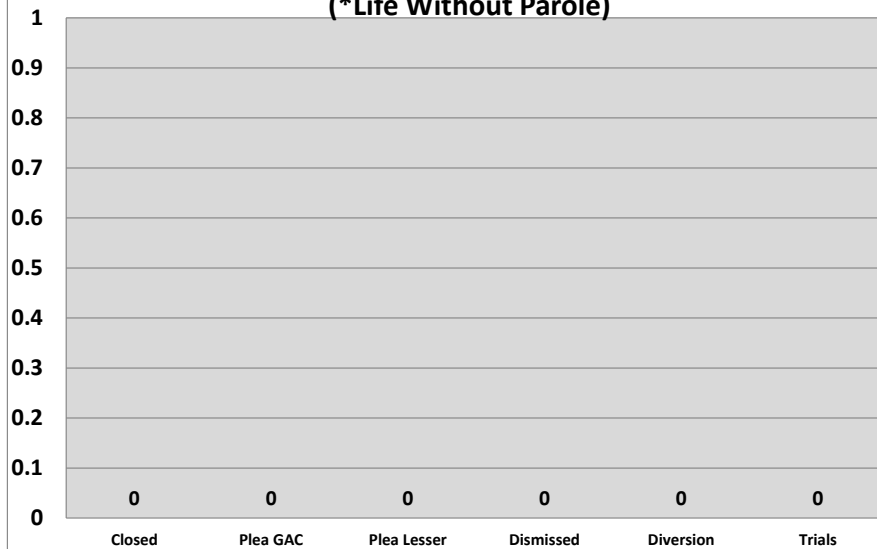
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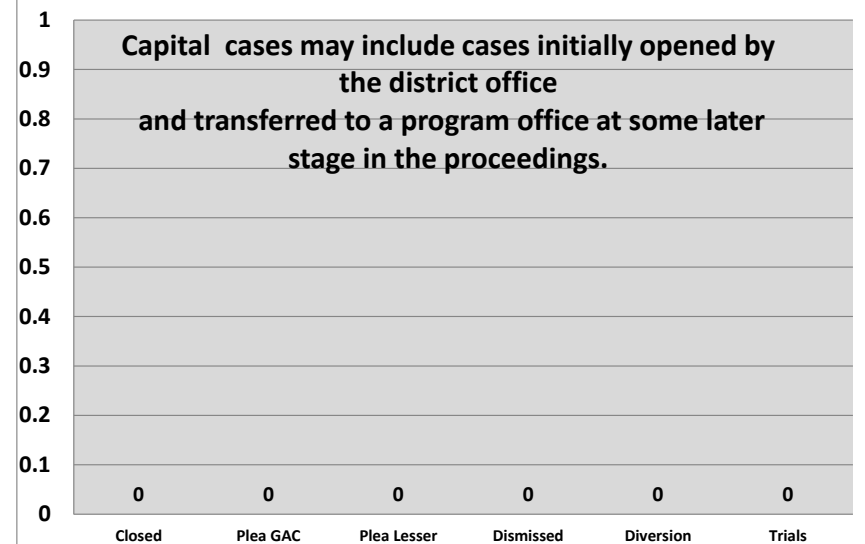
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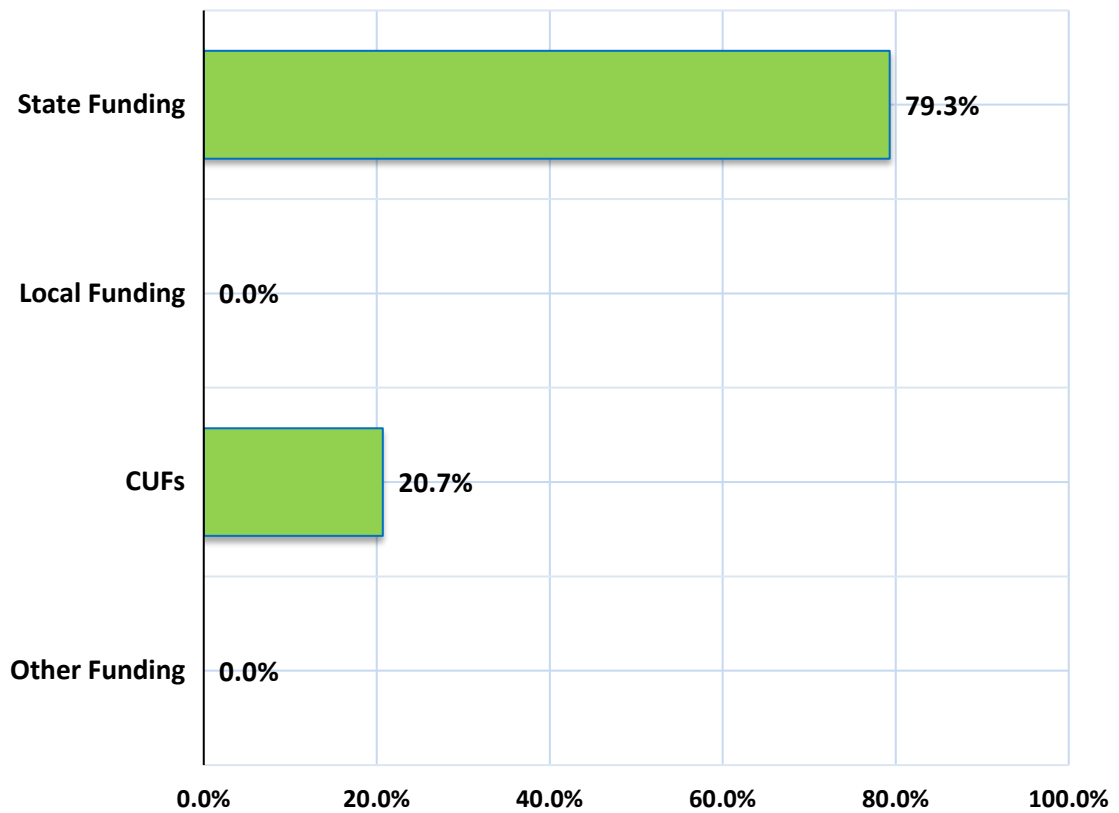
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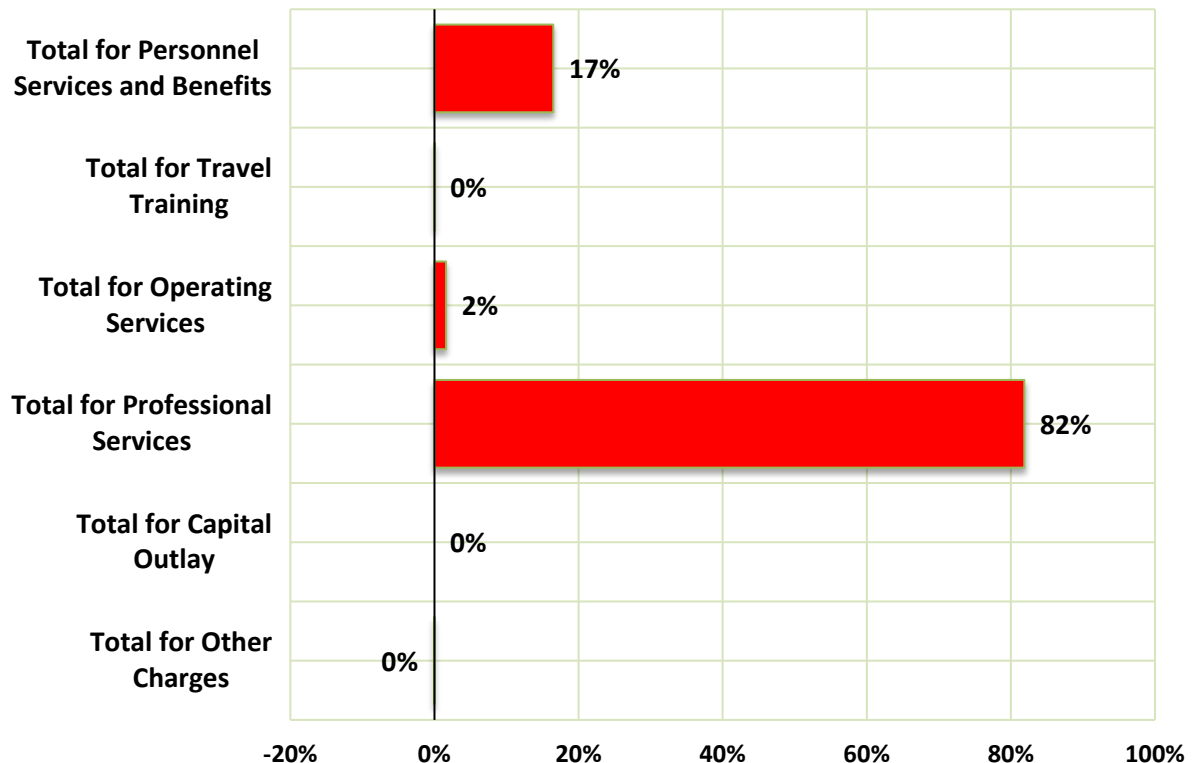
District 37 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Louis Champagne	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	209,085.66
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	783.56
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	209,869.22
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	-
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	61.00
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	750.00
Juvenile Court	800.00
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	7,240.00
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	1,790.00
Parish Courts	1,712.53
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	33,069.76
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	400.00
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	45,823.29
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	9,000.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	9,000.00
Total for Local Government	54,823.29
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	264,692.51

District 37 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Louis Champagne	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	34,420.75
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	3,019.54
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	37,440.29
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	85.50
Total for Travel/Training	85.50
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	-
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	-
Dues and Seminars	-
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	3,661.27
Total for Operating Services	3,661.27
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	6,350.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	1,550.00
Investigators	11,550.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	166,224.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	185,674.00
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	(80.22)
Total for Other Charges	(80.22)
Total for EXPENDITURES	226,780.84
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



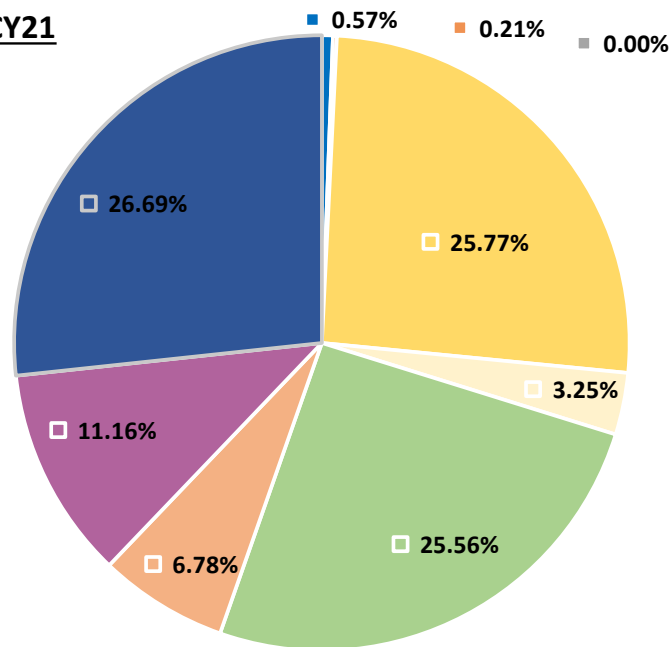


THE 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
CAMERON (CAMERON)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: HARRY FONTENOT
148 SMITH CIRCLE
CAMERON, LA 70631
(337) 775-8131

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



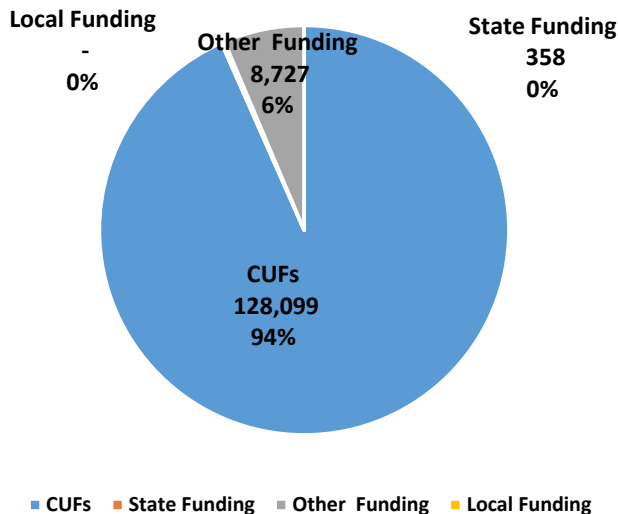
Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 25.77% (131) of the 507 cases handled by the 38th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

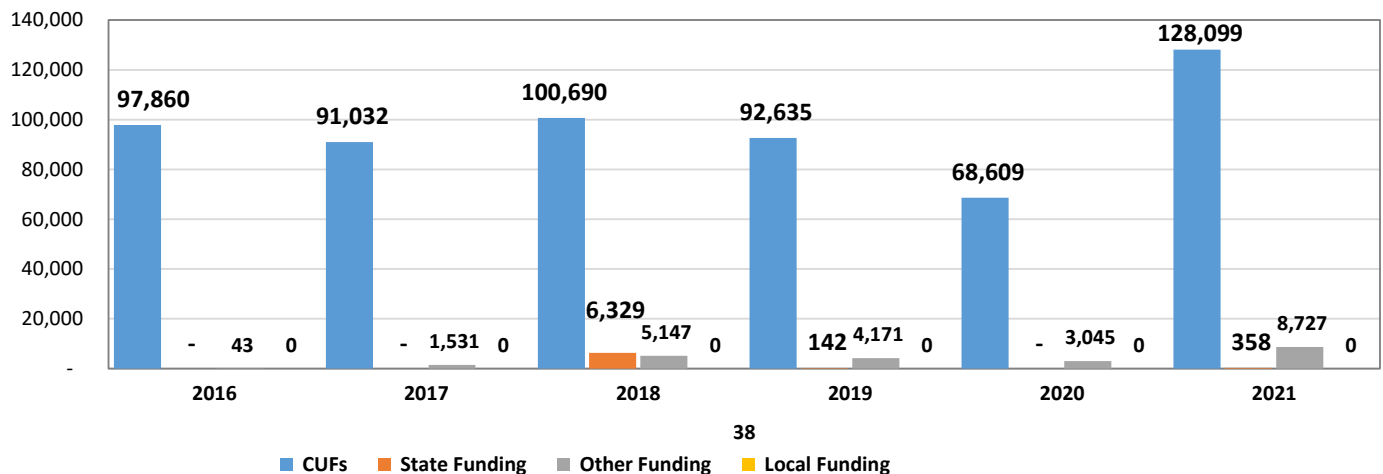
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 38 Funding Sources in 2021



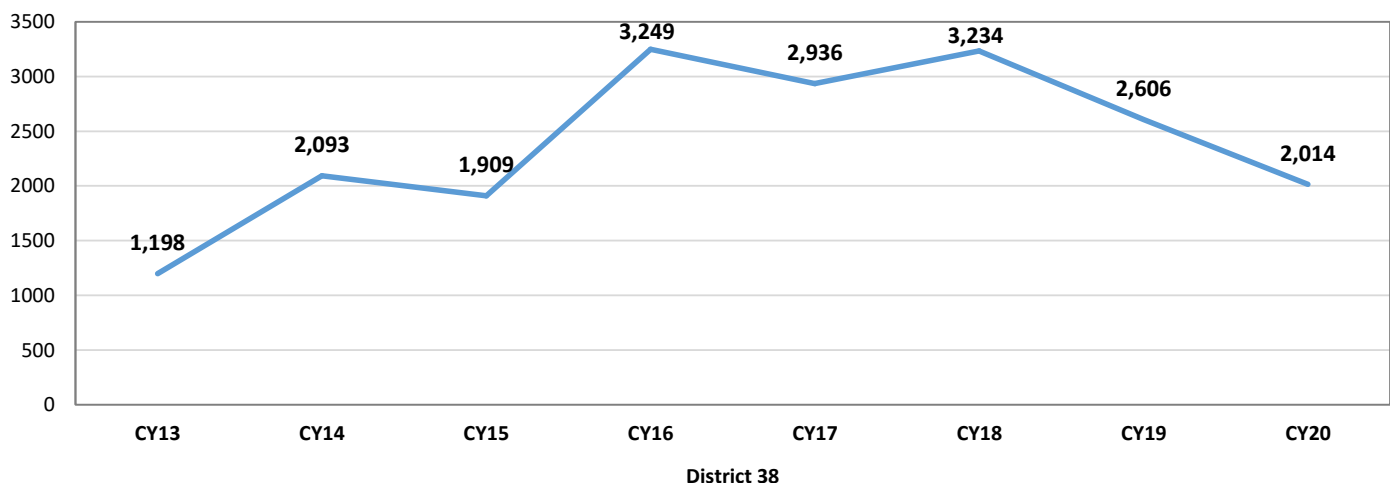
During Calendar Year 2021, the 38th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$137,184 in total revenues. Ninety-four percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by 87% signaling a rebound from the devastating effects of Hurricane Laura and COVID related court closures. The office received nearly \$9,000 from the District Attorney's Office's Pre-Trial Intervention program, but did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 38th Judicial District decreased from the previous year. The 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however because of increased CUF collections, the number of traffic filings is expected to have significantly increased.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 38TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Cameron - Cameron
Population	6,973
District Defender	Harry Fontenot
Years as District Defender	9
Years in Public Defense	23
Office Manager	Ms. Conner retired as bookkeeper. Kristin Saltzman has taken her place. Ms. Chantel Romero has been hired part time contract as a trial and office assistant to the district.
Primary Office Street Address	148 Smith Circle
City	Cameron
ZIP	70631
Primary Phone	337-775-8131
Primary Mailing Address	Same
Primary Fax Number	337-775-8136
Primary Emergency Contact	Harry Fontenot
Primary Emergency Phone	337-405-9771
Secondary Emergency Contact	Mike McHale
Secondary Emergency Phone	337-513-2720
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	PO Box 764, Cameron, La. 70631
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Mike McHale 337-513-8131
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Cameron Parish Police Jury
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Kristin Saltzman
Courts and Locations	38th JDC, Cameron, LA
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	One division with both adult and juvenile sections.
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	All Cases are handled by the inhouse attorney. If conflict arises, conflict counsel is appointed.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Cameron Parish Jail
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	N/A
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	N/A

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	N/A
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No. Juveniles are usually not held in detention and appear with their parents for court. They are not shackled since they are not in custody.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Thomas Barrett
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Penelope Richard
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Penelope Richard
Drug Court Judges	Penelope Richard
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	By the Judge upon application. Defendant submits written application and they are questioned by Judge.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	During 72-hour court or Arraignment.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	During initial interview Defendant is asked about co-defendants and witnesses. These names are checked for conflicts.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Defendant completes application and pays \$40 application fee. Application is given to Judge at arraignment. If Judge makes appointments at 72 hour hearing then no application fee is taken.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Sheriff's Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	N/A
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	N/A
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Permitted. Criminal practice permitted. No written private practice policy in place.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	No written contract.
Primary Immediate Needs	N/A

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	N/A
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Funding
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	N/A
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	I meet with new attorneys on conflict list to discuss procedures.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Mike McHale, Robert Sheffield, Ted Nichols and Wade Smith
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes. We have created an employee manual that has been given to the full all full time employees.
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	The District Defender supervises all contract attorneys.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	Mike McHale has medical coverage from the Parish. The PDO pays for coverage as part of his compensation.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Quarterly meetings are called for all contract attorneys.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	N/A
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Senator Mark Abraham, Senator Mike Reese, Representative Ryan Bourriaque
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	The lack of attorneys living in Cameron Parish who are willing to practice criminal law and indigent defense forces us to hire attorneys outside the parish and more expense.

What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	We have hired a Trial/office assistant to help the staff attorney in the performance of his duties.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. The policy is contained in the employee manual.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Harry Fontenot
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	x
Westlaw	x
Other (please list)	Fast Case
Number of Legal Research Licenses	0
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	0
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	
Windows Server	
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	
Desktop PCs	1

Laptops	1
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	1
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
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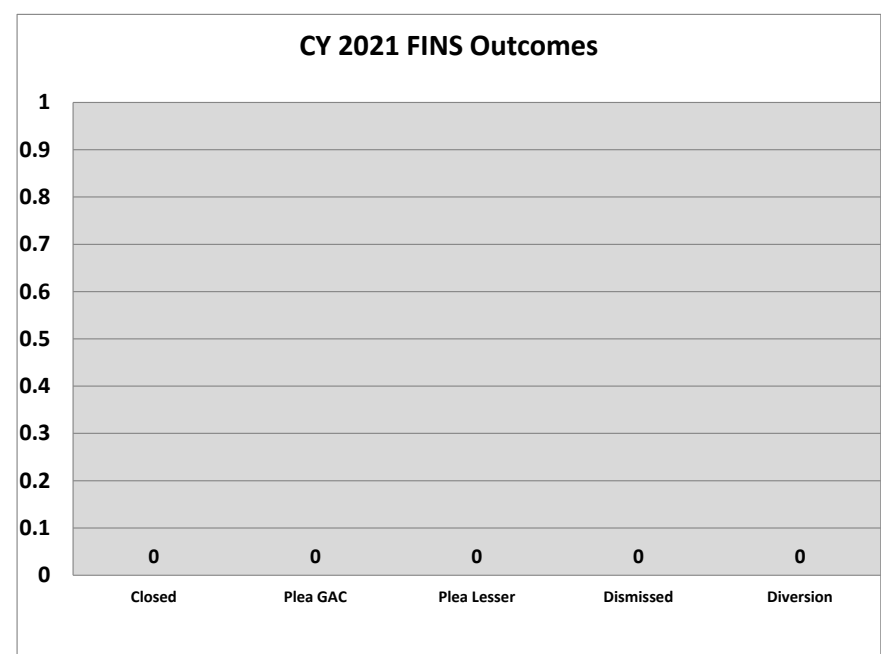
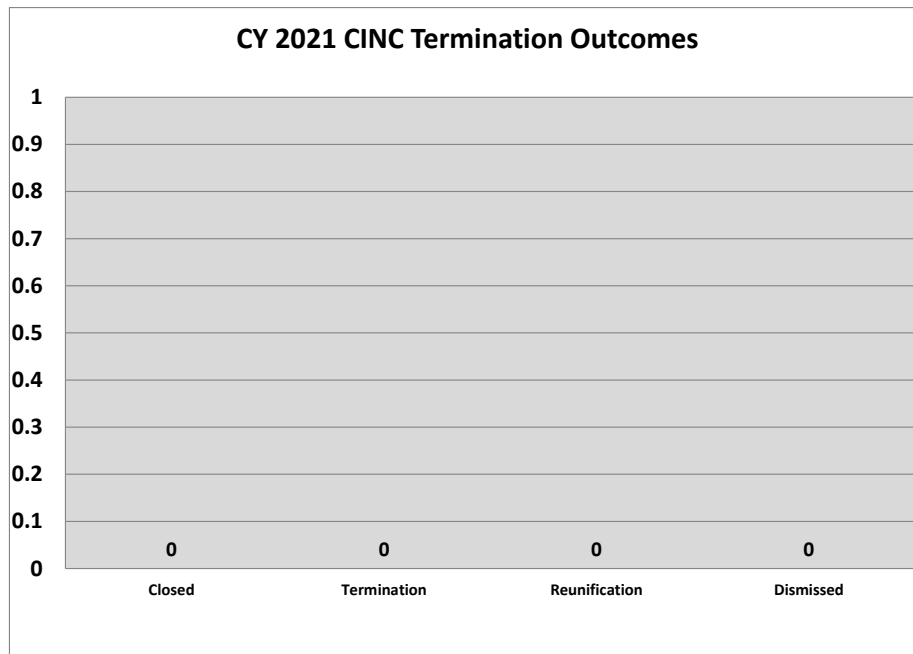
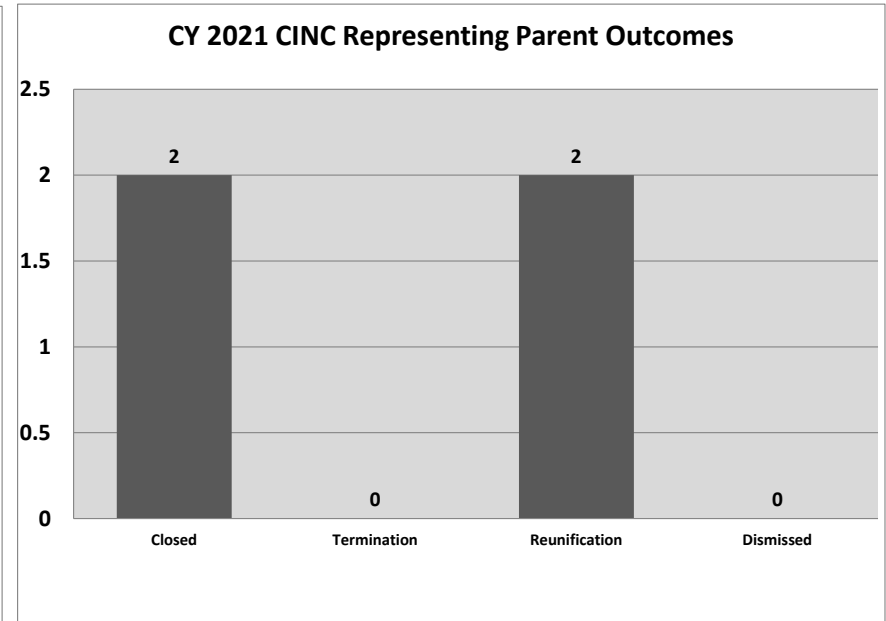
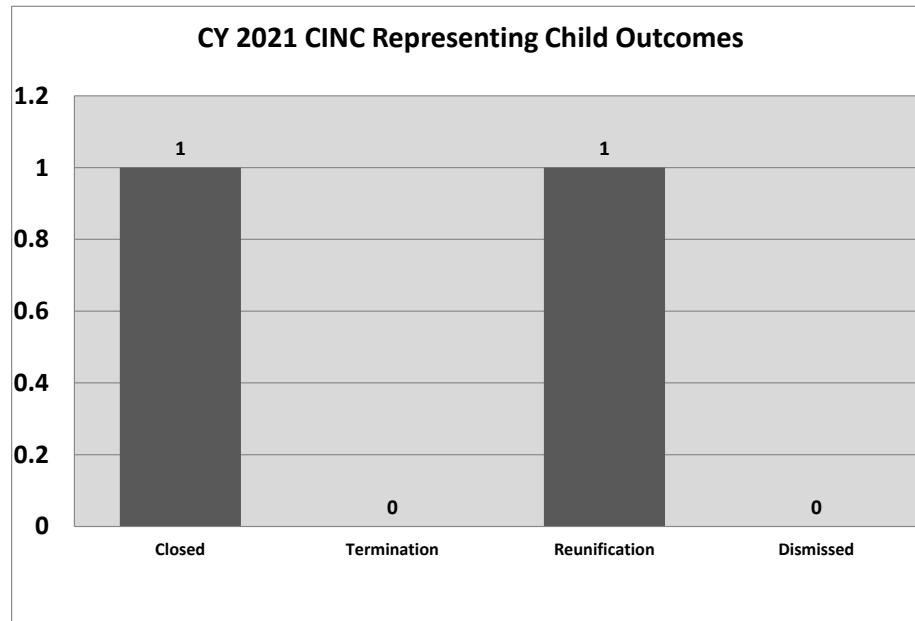
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CINC-Child	0	1	2	2	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
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Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	2	1	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Delinquency Felony	1	1	3	4	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	124	168	146	270	N/A	N/A	55	4	137	0	0	0	1	4	5
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	147	98	78	225	N/A	N/A	47	3	104	0	0	1	3	1	5
Adult LWOP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	2	2	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
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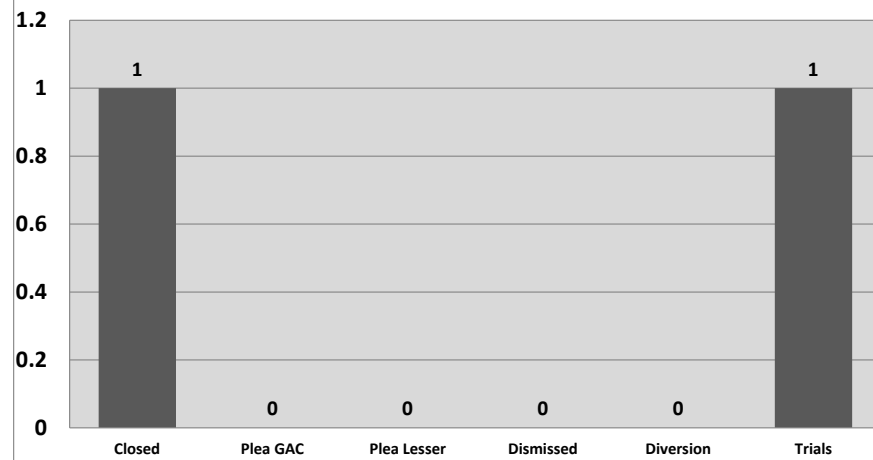
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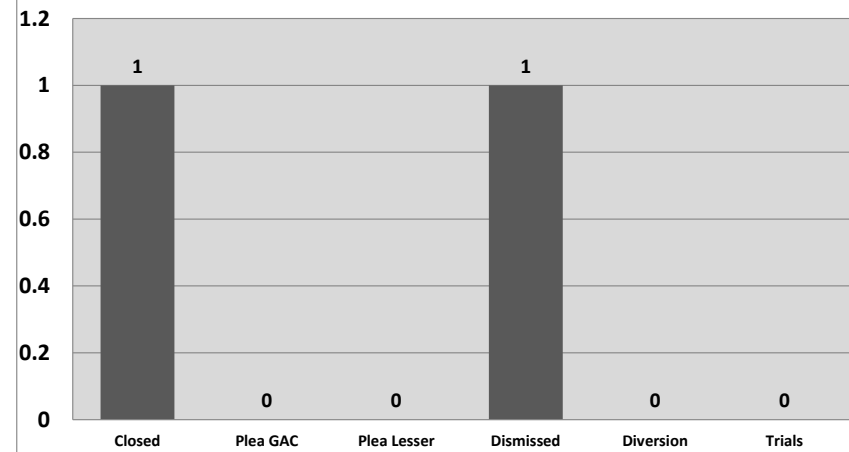
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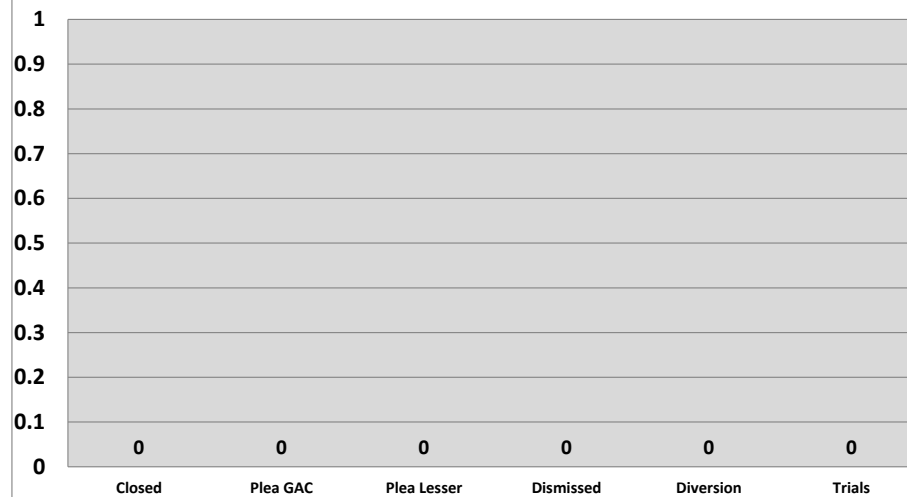
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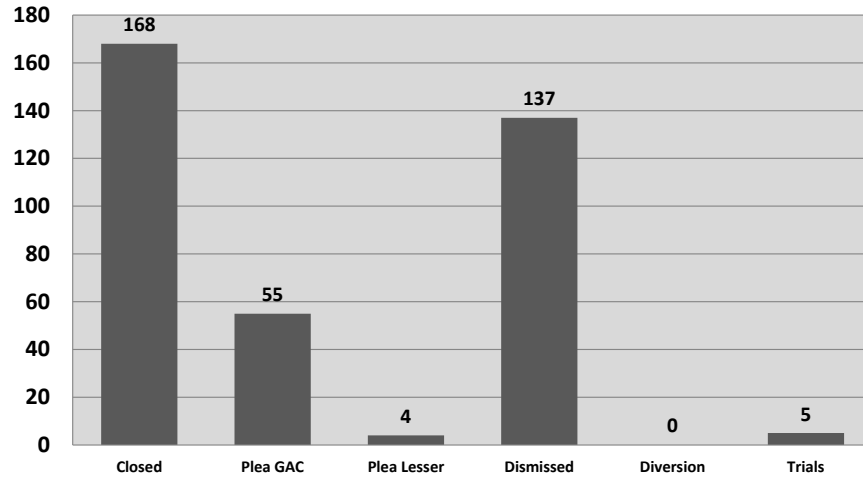
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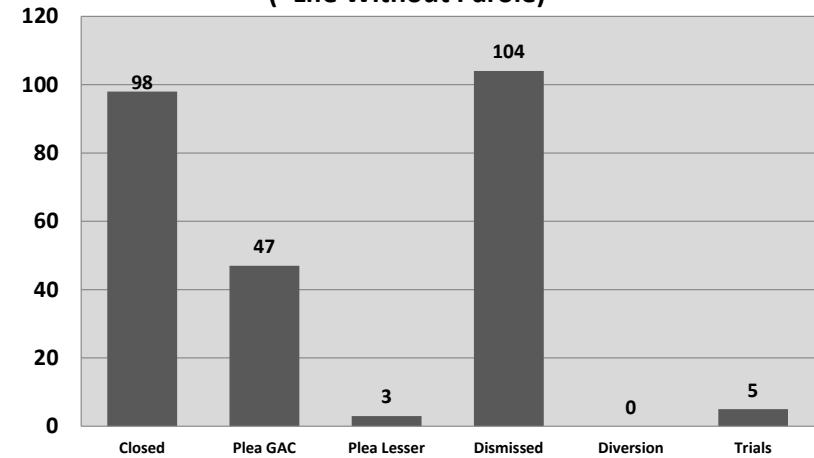
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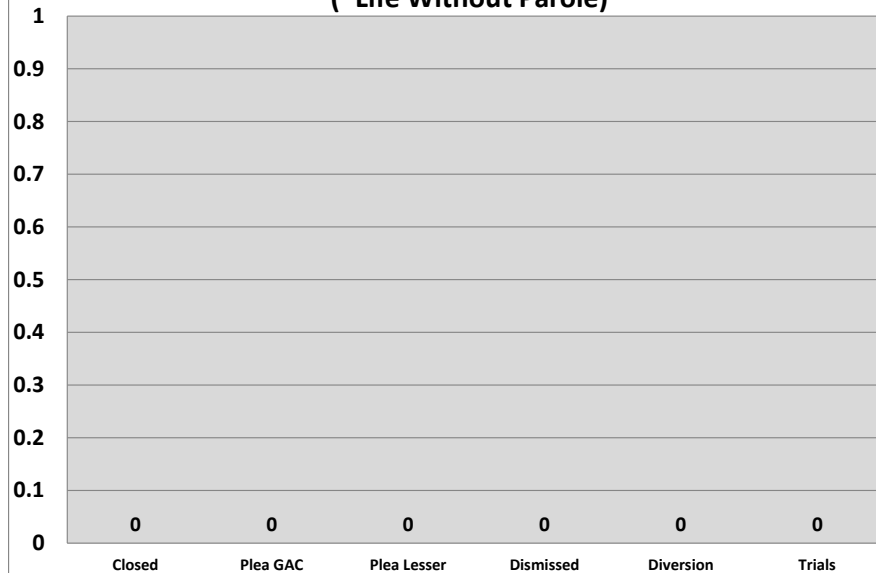
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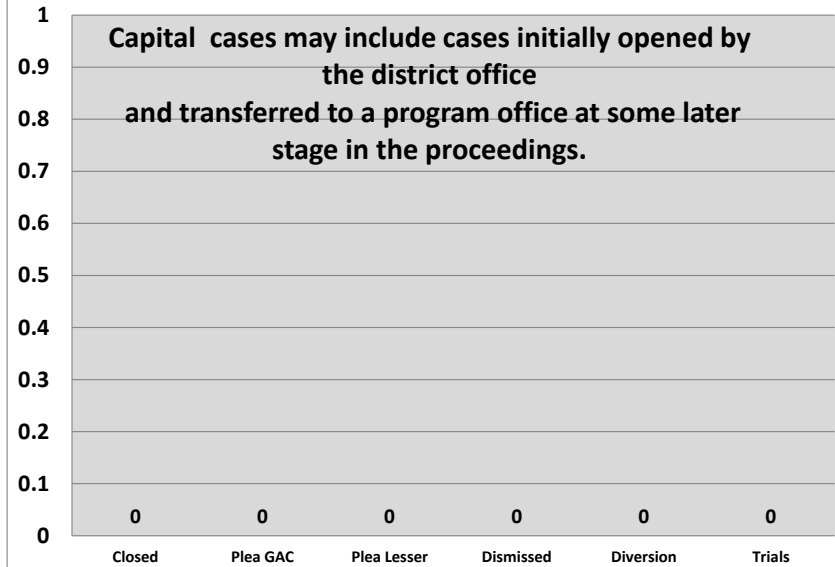
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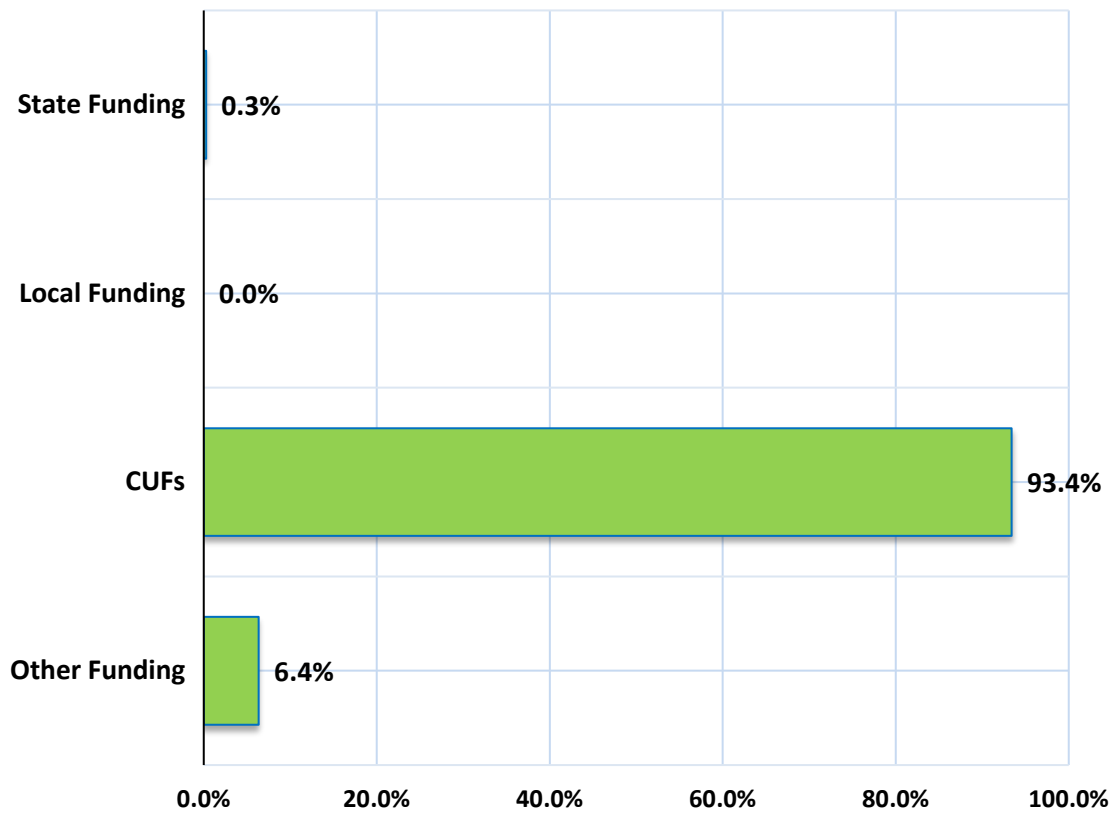
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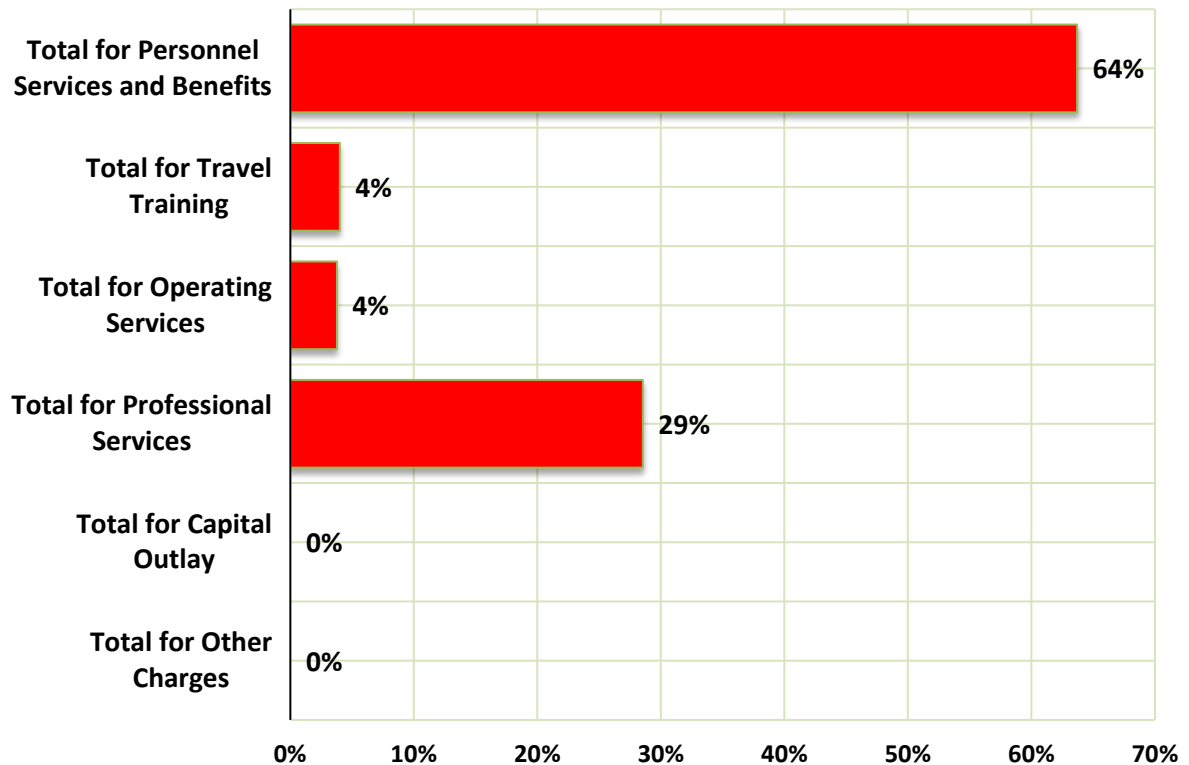
District 38 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Harry Fontenot	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	358.38
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	-
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	3,570.05
Total for State Government	3,928.43
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	16,502.50
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	5,093.15
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	109,236.97
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	109,236.97
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	2,360.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	2,360.00
Total for Local Government	133,192.62
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	63.65
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	63.65
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	137,184.70

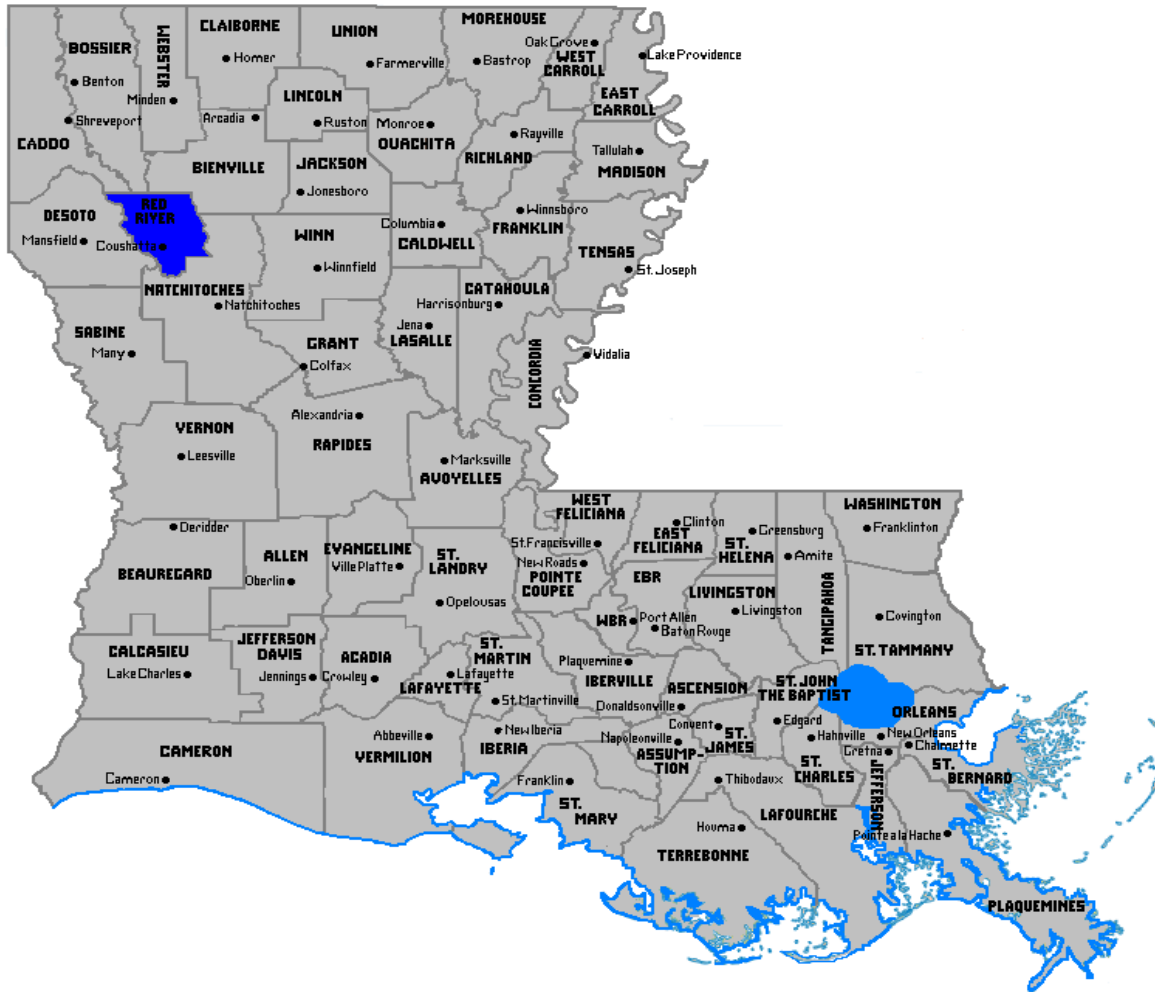
District 38 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Harry Fontenot	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	46,000.24
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	665.92
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	9,215.82
Retirement	5,635.24
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	61,517.22
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	3,867.66
Total for Travel/Training	3,867.66
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	658.50
Insurance - Malpractice	-
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	1,078.96
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	588.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	806.52
Dues and Seminars	-
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	507.01
Total for Operating Services	3,638.99
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	11,700.00
Contract Clerical	2,000.00
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	13,858.75
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	-
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	-
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	27,558.75
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	96,582.62
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



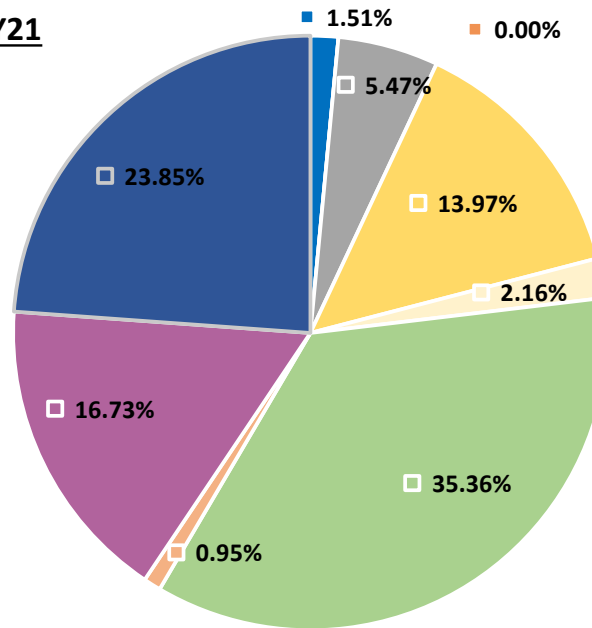


THE 39TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE RED RIVER (COUSHATTA)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: BRIAN MCRAE
94 POLK STREET, SUITE 202
MANSFIELD, LA 71052
(318) 872-2973

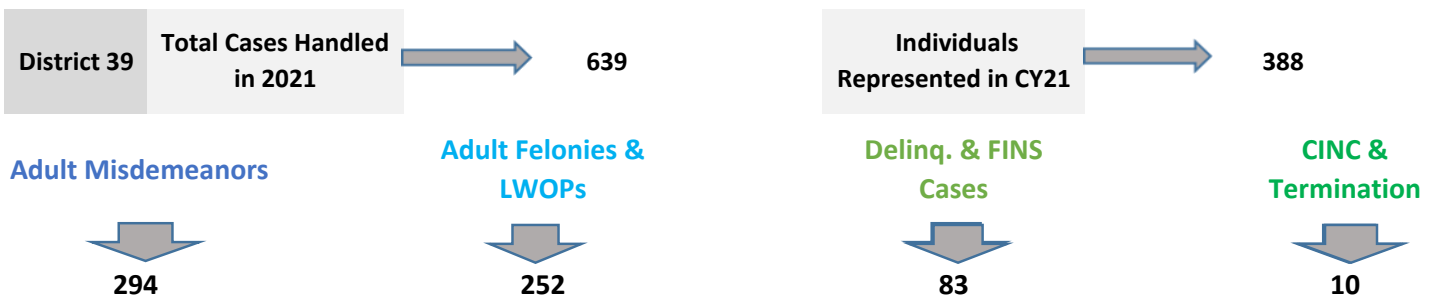
Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

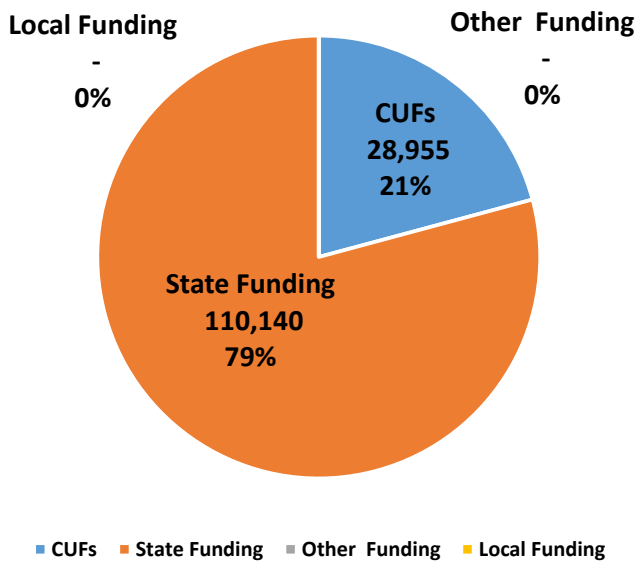
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 13.97% (89) of the 639 cases handled by the 39th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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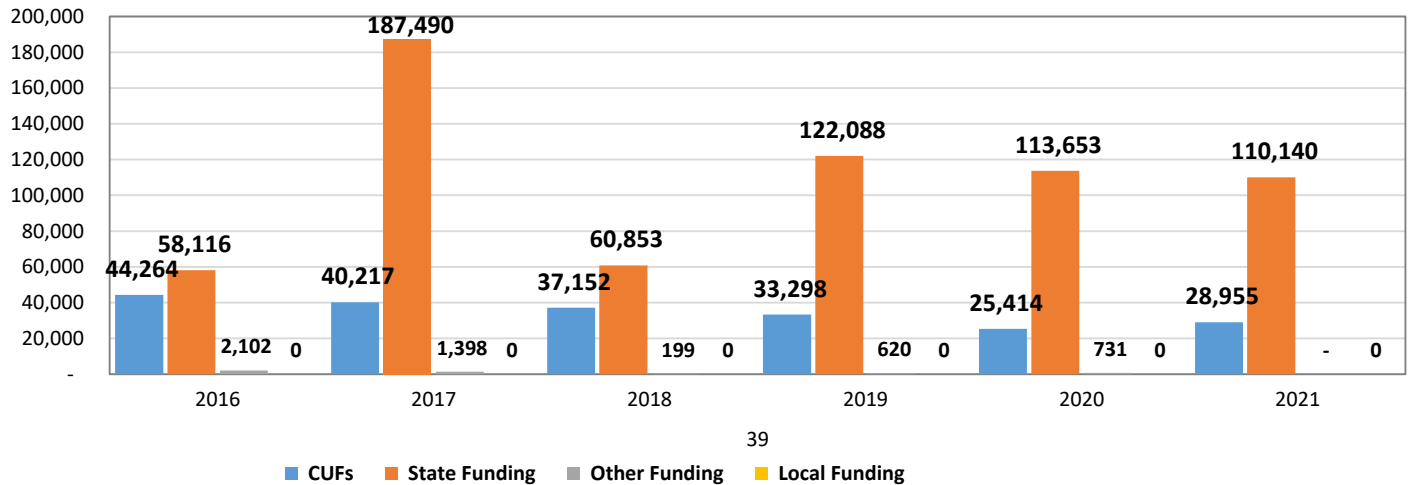
This PDO has no capitally certified counsel on staff, nor the financial means with which to contract with certified counsel. As such, the district has no capacity to handle a capital case and is wholly reliant on the non-profit-501(c)3 law offices with which LPDB contracts for capital representation.

District 39 Funding Sources in 2021



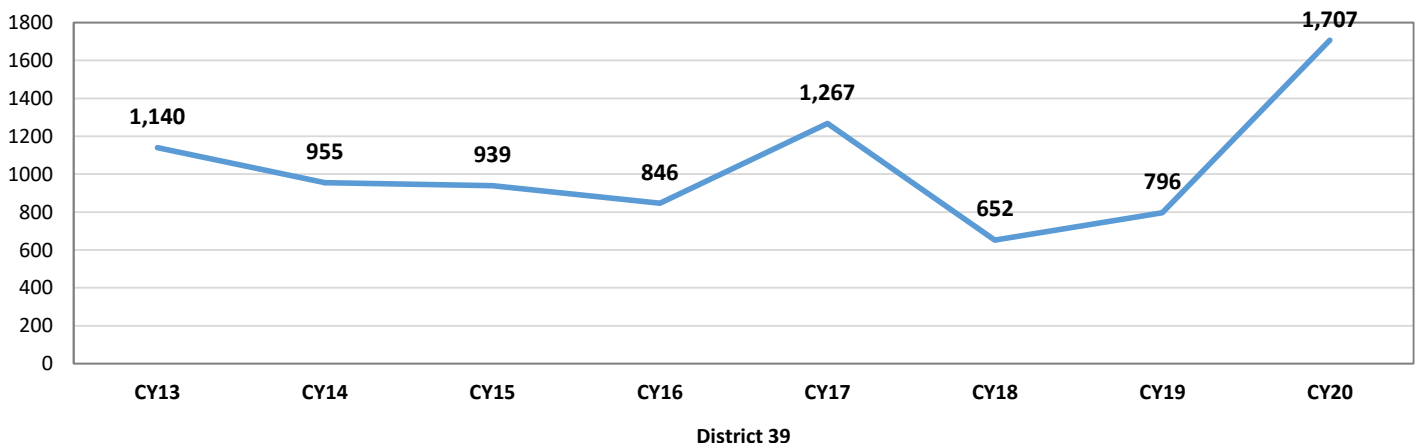
During Calendar Year 2021, the 39th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$139,095 in total revenues. Only 21% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by 14% from the previous year. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 39th Judicial District more than doubled from the previous year. Interestingly, while filings increased significantly, these additional filings did not lead to additional collections for the office as CUF revenues collected actually decreased slightly from previous year collections. The 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, for comparison.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 39TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Red River - Coushatta
Population	8,442
District Defender	Brian McRae
Years as District Defender	12
Years in Public Defense	27
Office Manager	Cheri Sewell
Primary Office Street Address	94 Polk Street, Suite 202
City	Mansfield
ZIP	71052
Primary Phone	318-872-2973
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 612 Mansfield La. 71052
Primary Fax Number	318-872-6262
Primary Emergency Contact	Brian McRae
Primary Emergency Phone	cell 318-286-2486 Brian McRae
Secondary Emergency Contact	Cheri Sewell
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-461-3218
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Cheri Sewell
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Citizen's National Bank
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	No. Now being handled by Deborah Dees, CPA.
Courts and Locations	District, Coushatta
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	1
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	I have three contract attorneys. Richard Woolbert, Kevin Berg and William Eades. Cases are assigned once I receive a copy of the 72 hour, the client is interviewed via closed circuit TV and the interview sheet at 72 is forwarded to counsel.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Red River Detention Center
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Women are housed in other parish's.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Ware Youth Center, Coushatta

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	None
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	No
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Julie Jones
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Luke Mitchell
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Luke Mitchell
Drug Court Judges	No
Mental Health Court Judges	No
Other Specialty Court	No
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	None
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Judge Mitchell, at 72 hour interview, poverty level of client.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	At 72 Hour
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Careful review of indigence at 72 hour notice by DD, to identify conflicts. On going review of case developments.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Primarily by teleconference within 72 hours of notice of appointment.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Probation Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Probation Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	None
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Permitted - yes, Criminal Practice yes, Private Practice Policy - no. I have no policy prohibiting a contract attorney from private practice.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes
Primary Immediate Needs	More Funding

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	More Funding
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	More Funding
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, I pay for seminars and require attendance at LPDB training. I also work individually with attorneys about strategies and approach on particular cases. We also train on the data base. We have quarterly training as well.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Brian McRae
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Cheri Sewell
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	N/A
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Yes, monthly for defenders. Weekly for office staff.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	None
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	N/A
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Gabe Firmant (Senator), Kenneth Cox and Louis Bernard (Representatives)

Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Inability to hire lawyers within the district.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Increased use of investigator services; More aggressive approach to addressing state's factual allegations.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. By providing a copy contained in the policy/procedure manual.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Cheri Sewell

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

Other (please list)

FastCase

Number of Legal Research Licenses

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

No Cost

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

x

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	1
Laptops	3
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	HIGH
Provider Name:	CP-TEL
Email Provider:	AT&T/AOL

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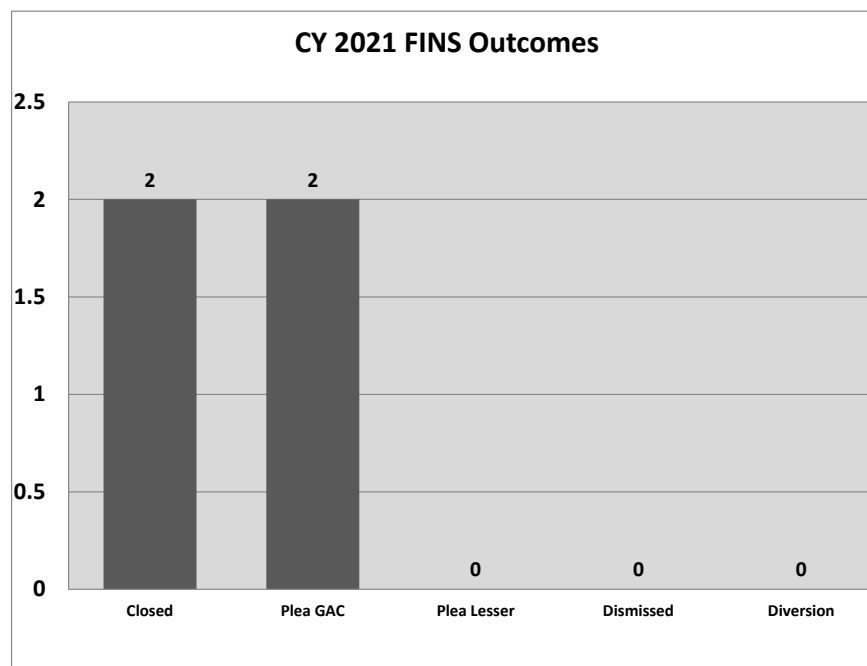
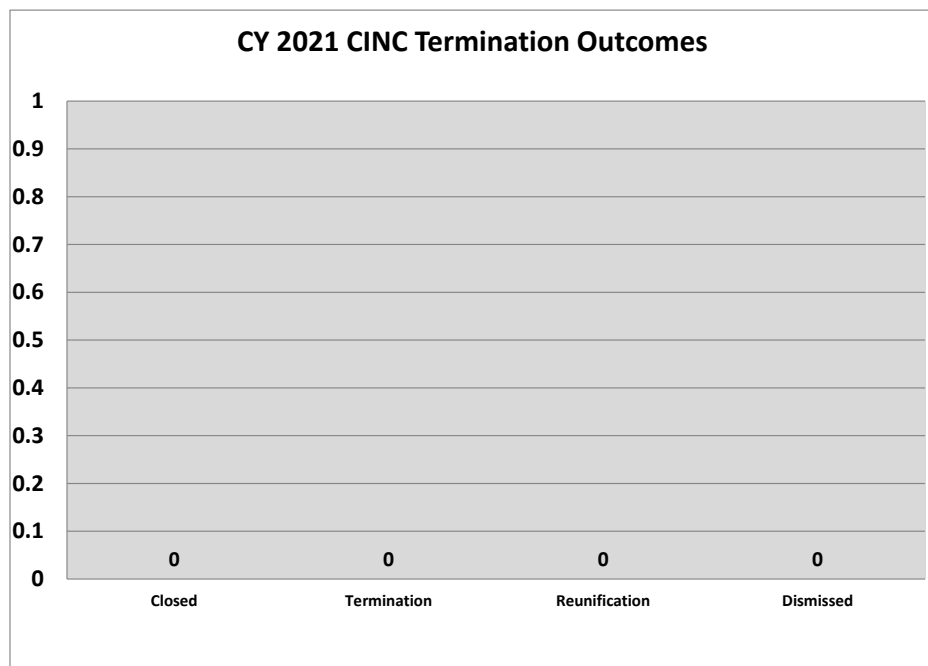
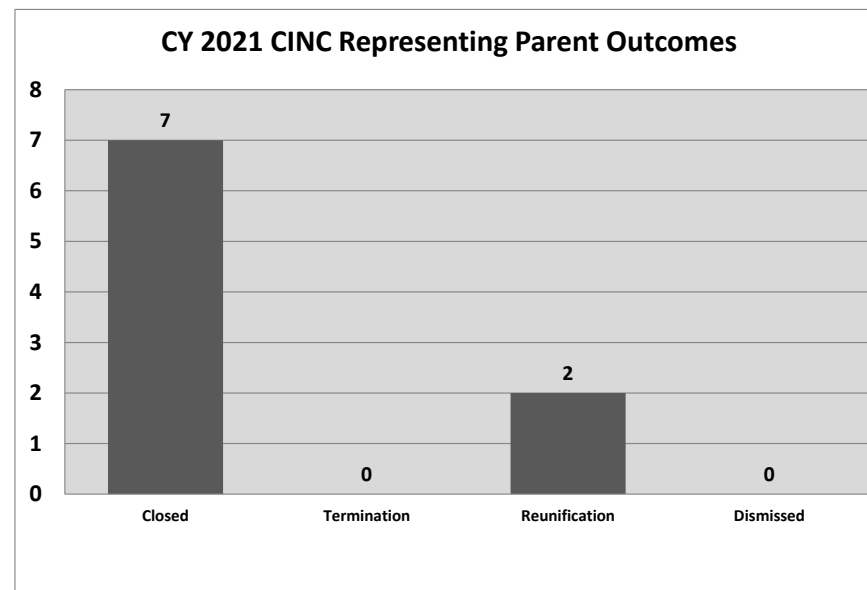
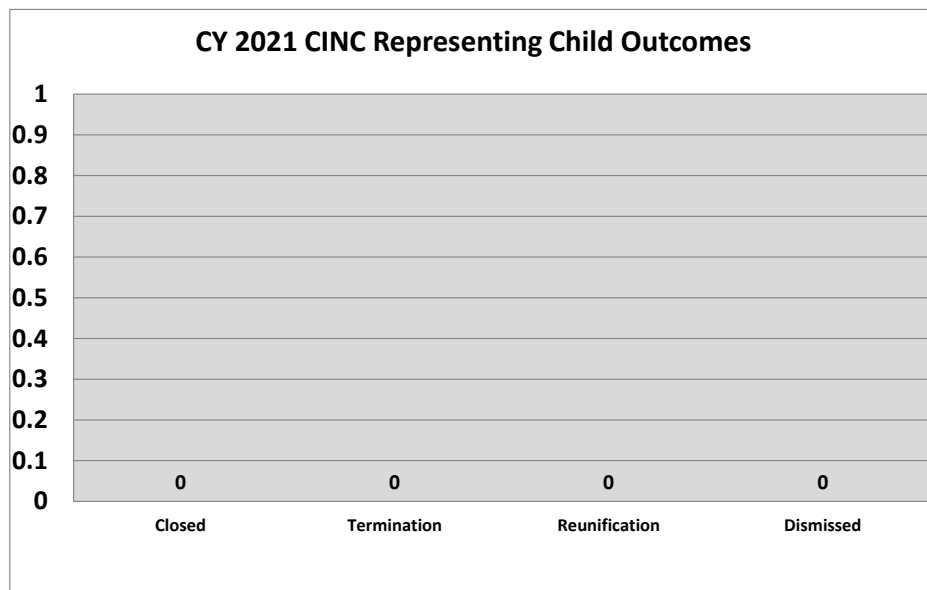
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CINC-Child	0	0	1	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	3	7	6	9	0	2	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	2	2	0	2	N/A	N/A	2	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	35	33	21	56	N/A	N/A	17	0	12	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	14	12	11	25	N/A	N/A	5	1	8	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	171	132	123	294	N/A	N/A	71	6	117	4	0	0	2	1	3
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	112	66	101	213	N/A	N/A	20	15	43	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult LWOP	1	0	1	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	26	23	11	37	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

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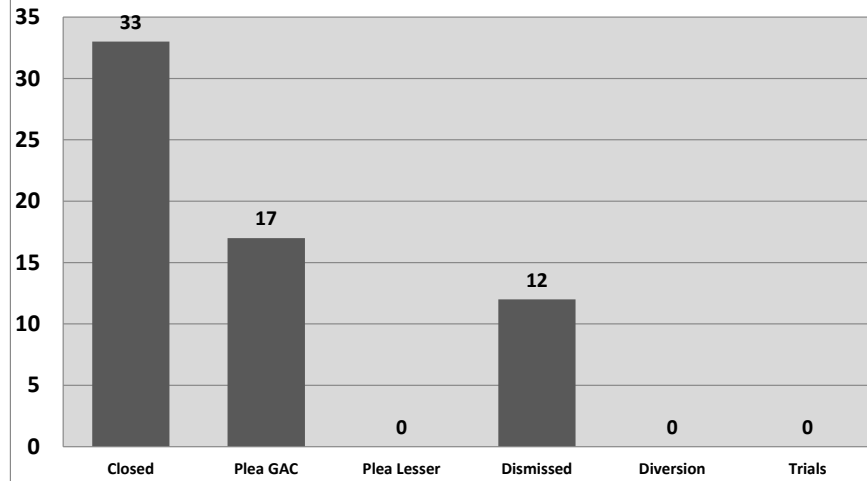
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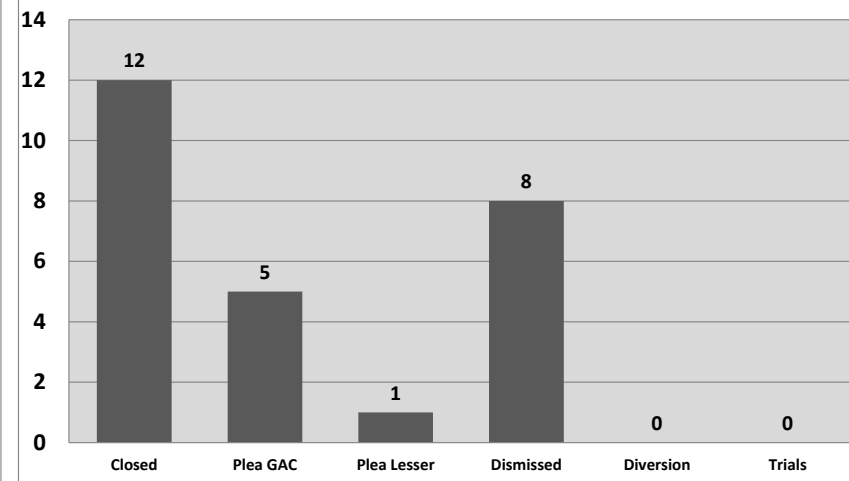
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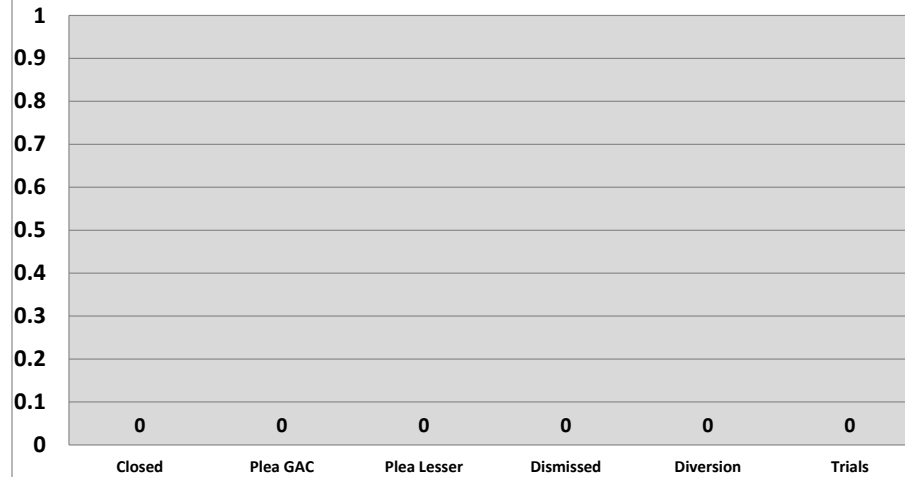
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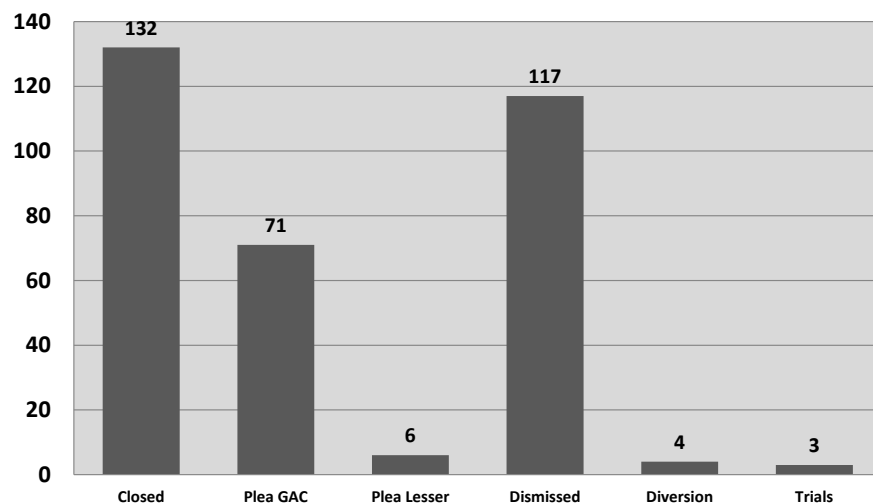
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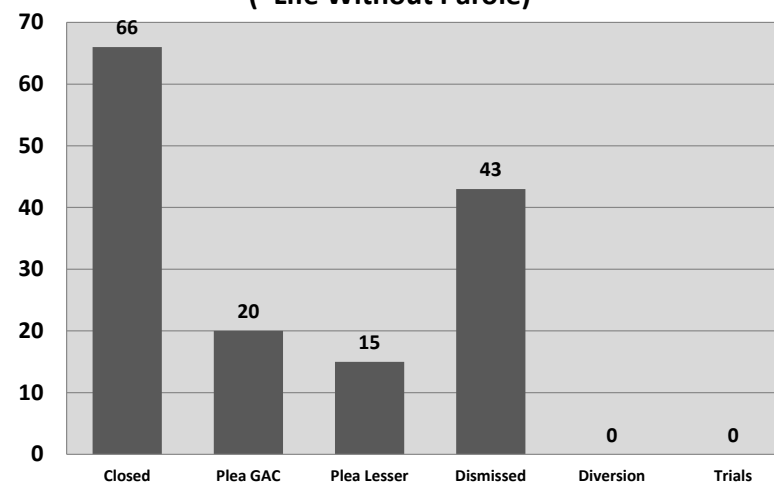
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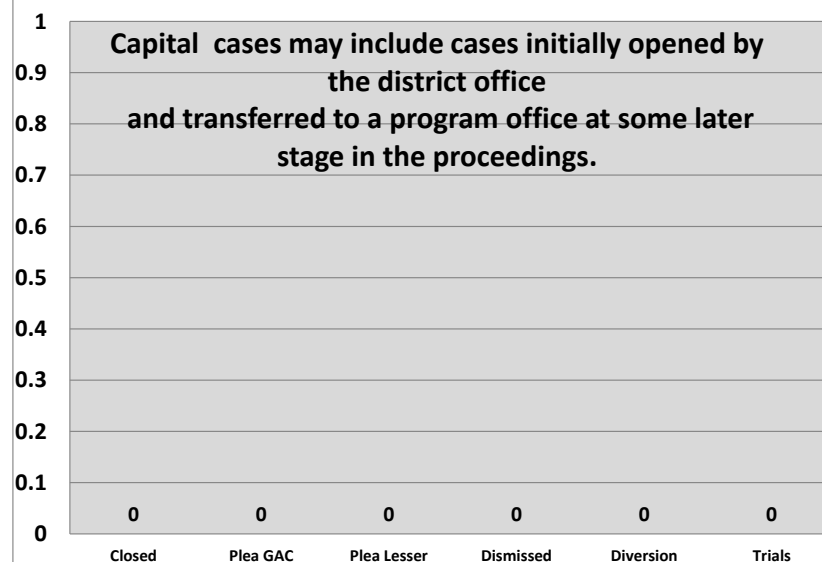
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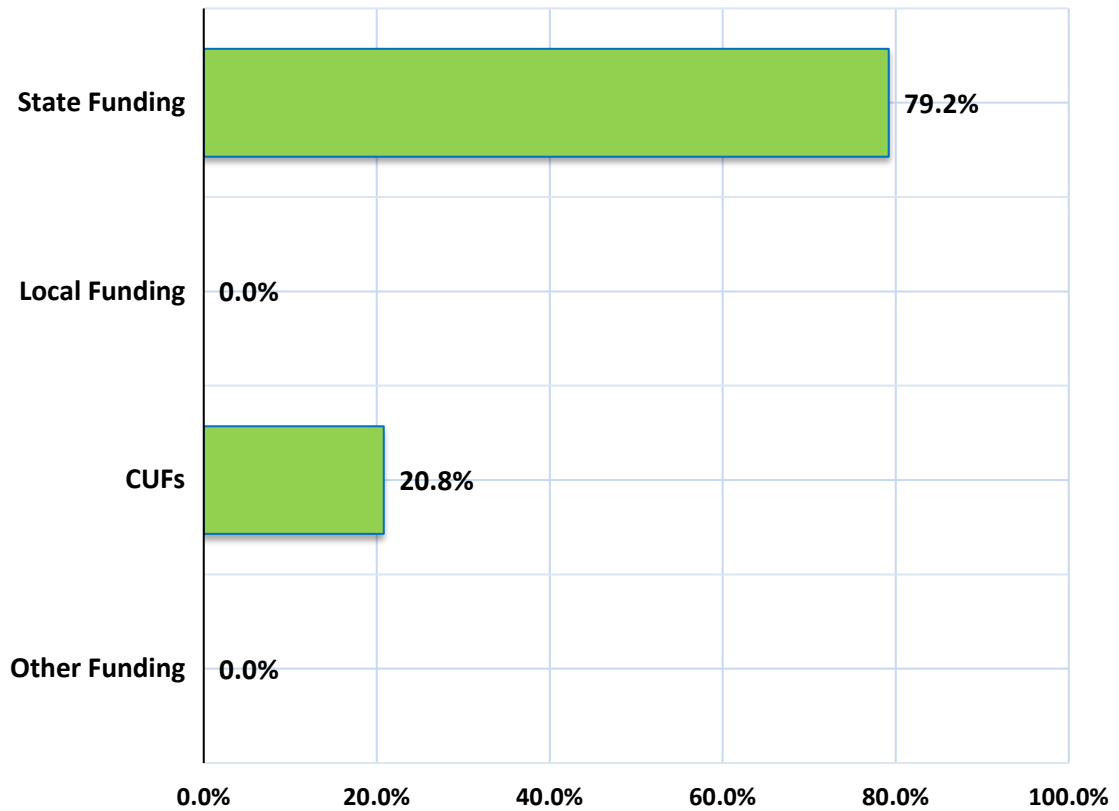
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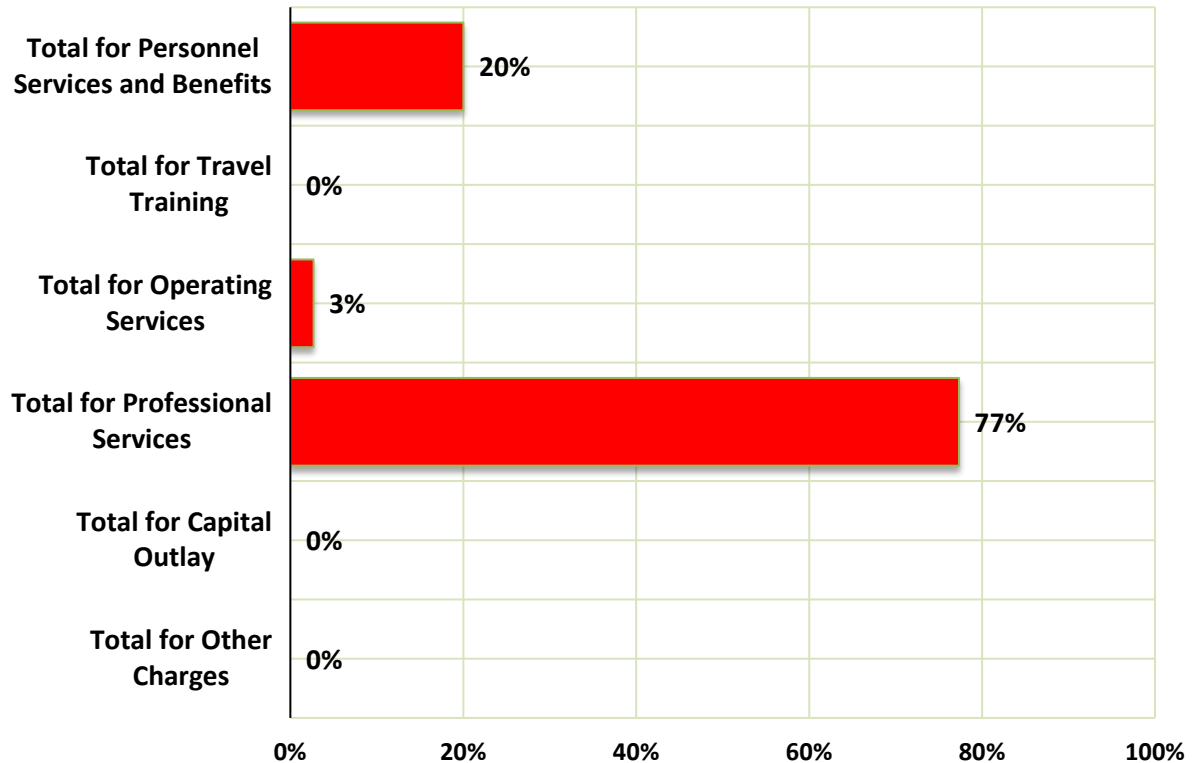
District 39 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Brian McRae	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	109,699.68
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	439.92
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	110,139.60
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	-
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	9,474.87
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	18,360.00
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	18,360.00
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	1,120.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	1,120.00
Total for Local Government	28,954.87
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	139,094.47

District 39 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Brian McRae	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	28,269.30
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	2,166.72
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	30,436.02
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	-
Total for Travel/Training	-
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	192.31
Insurance - Malpractice	1,625.18
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	551.00
Lease - Office	-
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	1,053.14
Dues and Seminars	-
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	648.80
Total for Operating Services	4,070.43
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	3,000.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	-
Investigators	1,540.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	9,180.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	103,920.00
IT/Technical Support	-
Total for Professional Services	117,640.00
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	152,146.45
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



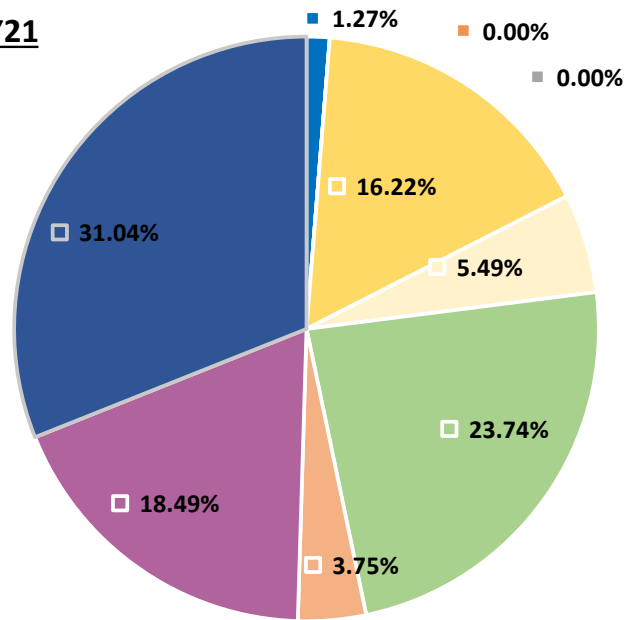


THE 40TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (EDGARD)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: RICHARD B. STRICKS
75 DOMINICAN DRIVE, SUITE 202
LAPLACE, LA 70068-3825
(985) 651-6677

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

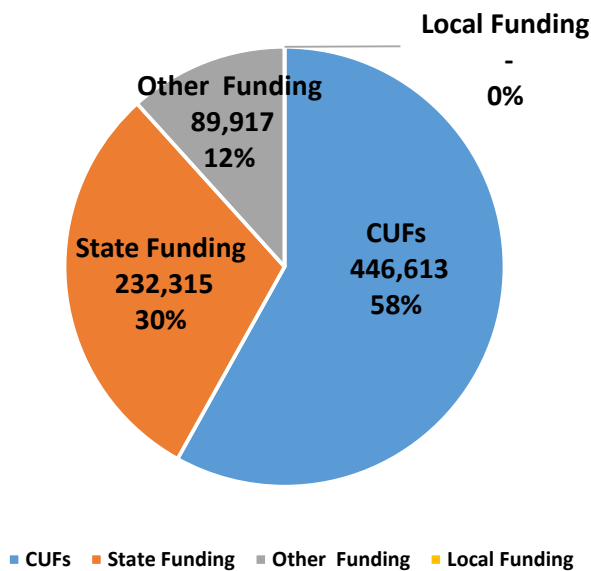
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 16.22% (317) of the 1,960 cases handled by the 40th Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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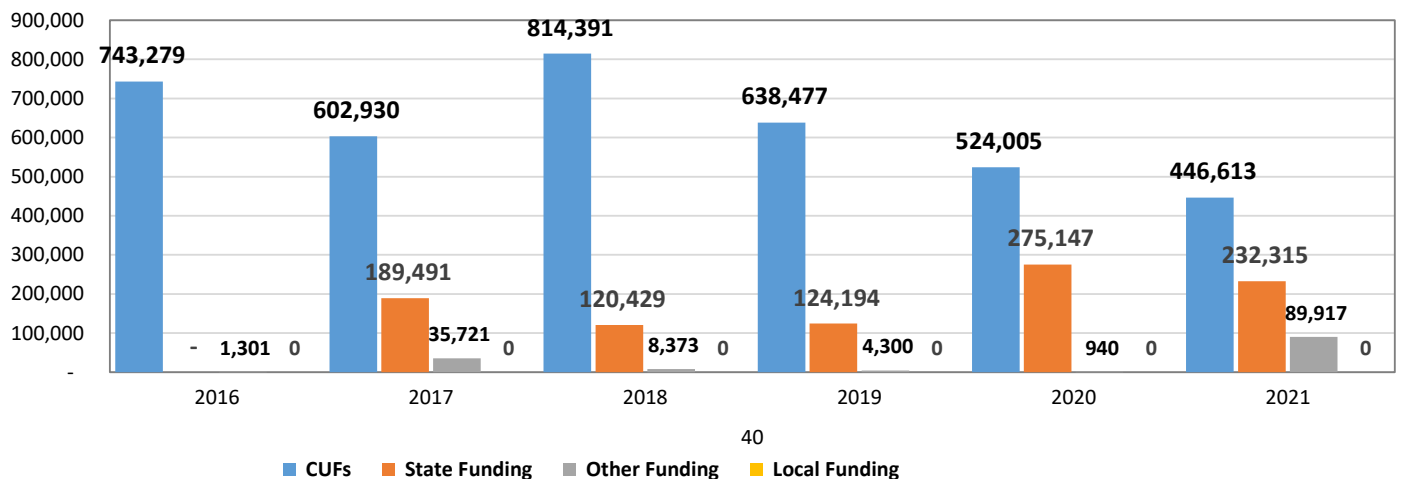
This District has two capital cases. These capital cases are represented by a capital program office.

District 40 Funding Sources in CY21



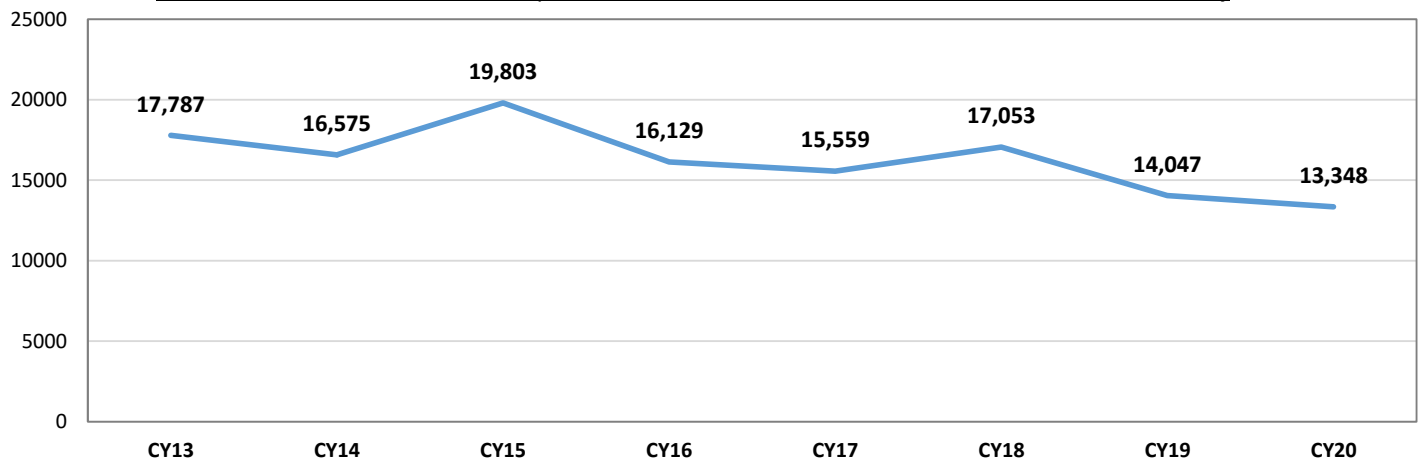
During Calendar Year 2021, the 40th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$768,845 in total revenues. Fifty-eight percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. Many districts experienced a significant decrease in CUFs during 2020 because of courthouse closures associated with COVID-19. These collections did not rebound in 2021, decreasing by about \$77,000. The office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 40th district decreased from the previous year. The 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however because of decreased CUF collections, the number of traffic filings is expected to have decreased for the third consecutive year.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 40TH JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	St. John the Baptist - Edgard
Population	42,447
District Defender	Richard B. Stricks
Years as District Defender	26
Years in Public Defense	26
Office Manager	Dawn Suthers-Bookkeeper
Primary Office Street Address	75 Dominican Drive, Suite 202
City	La Place
ZIP	70068-3825
Primary Phone	985-651-6677
Primary Mailing Address	Same as primary office street address.
Primary Fax Number	985-651-5800
Primary Emergency Contact	Richard B. Stricks
Primary Emergency Phone	cell: 504-559-1434
Secondary Emergency Contact	Dawn M. Suthers
Secondary Emergency Phone	504-417-3579
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	None
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Prime Property Investments
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Yes; except that the annual audit is handled by Keith M. Rivere, CPA
Courts and Locations	District Court is located in Edgard (West Bank); Annex Courthouse is located in La Place (East Bank).
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Three Divisions of Court. Each Division holds court in both the District and Annex Courthouses. One division of drug court.

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	Generally, cases are divided according to type: Misdemeanor, Juvenile Delinquency, CINC/TPR (Parent), and Felonies, either triable by 12 jurors (F-12) or 6 jurors (F-6). Within each type, the following method is used to assign cases. According to a pre-set grid or table, the cases are generally divided among the lawyers based on the division of court and the last digit of the case number. Example: In each division of court, the cases that end in an odd digit are normally assigned to one attorney and those ending in an even digit are assigned to another. When a defendant has more than one case in a division of court, the same lawyer is assigned to all such cases. When there are more than two clients in any case, the lawyers who handle cases in another division of court are assigned according to that grid.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Sherman Walker Correctional Center
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	For reasons only known to the sheriff, some St. John inmates are housed in other parishes, including Nelson Coleman Correction Center in St. Charles Parish, Tangipahoa Parish Jail, Tensas Parish Detention Center, Concordia Parish Correctional Center, Madison, Caldwell, Assumption, Lassele, Catahoula, East Carroll and Hunt.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Terrebonne Parish Juvenile Justice Complex; Gray, Louisiana, Riverbend and Ware
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes; to get to the Terrebonne Parish Juvenile Justice complex in Gray, from the Public Defenders Office requires approximately 2 hour 12 minutes and is a 112.2 miles round trip. The housing of adult inmate clients in other parishes puts a great strain on the lawyers who wish to visit their client. Those round trips take all day, when clients are in Tensas, Concordia Parish or Hunt.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	Since March 2020, no inmates have been transported to court due to covid.
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	The inmates are spread throughout several facilities and Zoom meetings are set-up.
District Attorney	Bridget Dinvaut
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	2020 Judge J. Sterling Snowdy
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Division A - Judge Vercell Fiffie; Division B - Judge Nghana Lewis; Division C - Judge Sterling J. Snowdy. All are District Court Judges.
Drug Court Judges	Judge Vercell Fiffie

Mental Health Court Judges	None
Other Specialty Court	Truancy Court
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	Truancy Court. The judge reviews the attendance of juveniles registered in schools of St. John the Baptist Parish, including absences and tardiness. Nearly 80% of cases are resolved during the initial stage, where the judge orders that both the juvenile and the parent comply with the attendance policy of the school. At a subsequent date, if the juvenile is not in compliance, the FINS coordinator files a truancy petition alleging that the juvenile is either not attending school or has a substantial amount of tardiness. If the District Attorney determines that the parent is at fault, a misdemeanor charge of improper supervision may be filed against him/her and a trial may be held in truancy or misdemeanor court. Only the judge in division B presides over Truancy Court.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	The Public Defender Office takes applications online from persons who are not incarcerated and who are seeking a public defender. The applicant is questioned by phone using one application form, which may be longer depending on the financial circumstances. The application is reviewed by the District Defender who then either assigns counsel or files a certification of ineligibility.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Within 72 hours after arrest, the duty judge speaks to the inmates by telephone or by video. An order appointing counsel is faxed to the PDO. The District Public Defender is appointed by name to all cases. He (or in his absence, his designee) does the initial jail visit to assign a line defender, generally within 3 judicial days. The incarcerated client is given a paper with information about applying for services upon release on bail and the name, address, and phone number (free, not collect, calls) of the line defender who is assigned. That information is also filed into the court record. For those who post bail, counsel is assigned after a formal application is made (see previous answer).
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	At intake, item numbers are cross-checked to determine whether more than one party is charged. We review police documents for names of witnesses and victims to see if they are charged in cases assigned to the PDO. We require that the lawyers immediately report if they perceive a conflict of any type. Members of the private bar, have in the past, agreed to accept cases when the District Defender anticipates a conflict requiring "outside counsel."
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	The lawyers have access to a multi-page interview sheet to use when conducting client interviews at the jail. The first jail visit is done by the District Defender, after which the data is entered into the database and notes are made. A line defender is assigned by the District Defender, who is to follow-up with a thorough initial interview.

Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	The PDO staff and the local probation officer collects the assessed partial payments and unpaid amounts are submitted to the state or tax refund offset garnishments.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	We receive money orders and a list itemizing the money orders from Probation Officer and we receive a spreadsheet showing amounts collected through the tax refund offset garnishments.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	The clients, either in person, by mail or online, remit the payments to either the PDO or by mail or in person to the local probation officer. The office accepts payments online through "nCourt".
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	See above.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Yes; Yes.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes. Copies of the "Independent Contractor Agreement" effective July 1, 2021 and the "Guidelines for District Personnel Associated with the 40th Judicial District Public Defender Office effective July 1, 2021 have been attached to the electronic version of the district narrative, both labeled Exhibit B.
Primary Immediate Needs	Full state funding for approved budgeted expenses unmet by locally generated revenues, paid monthly
In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	Yes, Lisa Parker resigned. Cases re-assigned to contractors with lower compensation rates.
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	see # 50 above
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	Unreliability of locally generated funds, particularly court cost (special assessments).
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	Yes, principally on a case by case basis and at monthly meetings of the District Personnel.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Fontella Baker and Iriane B. Lee
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	In addition to the District Defender, Lisa M. Parker has supervisory and administrative duties.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	None

Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	In 2021, there was an 85% employer contribution for employee health insurance. The PDO office has joined the Parish Employees' health, dental, and vision plans and made those available to employees.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	ok, disrupted by Hurricane Ida
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	0
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	1
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Initially juvenile defenders are assigned; they coordinate with the adult defenders.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (<u>Montgomery</u>) cases pending in your office	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	State Representatives: Clay Schexnayder, District 81, Gregory A. Miller, District 56, Randal L. Gaines, District 57; State Senators: Ed Price, District 2, Gary Smith, District 19
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Elimination of the Reserve/Edgard Ferry requires a 46 mile round trip to the Edgard court house from the office. Also, the housing of too many inmates outside of the parish contributes to our access issues.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	none
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. During their 1st full year of employment, they take the required course. It is part of their contract and guidelines. See attachments provided in response to question 51.

Staff Directory:

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Richard B. Stricks

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

No

Westlaw

yes

Other (please list)

Fast Case

Number of Legal Research Licenses

All lawyers

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

0

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

None

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

Yes

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Libre Office

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

Yes

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	9
Laptops	7
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	0
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	Yes
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	75mb download, 5mb upload
Provider Name:	
Email Provider:	Go Daddy/Microsoft

40th District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	9	12	7	16	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	22	4	2	24	0	1	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	37	30	3	40	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	58	68	74	132	N/A	N/A	1	1	83	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	40	24	35	75	N/A	N/A	12	0	37	2	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency-Life	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	504	476	383	887	N/A	N/A	149	18	450	0	0	1	0	3	4
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	374	274	380	754	N/A	N/A	90	32	169	3	0	4	0	6	10
Adult LWOP	2	1	10	12	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital***	0	1	1	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Revocations	0	2	18	18	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	1	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

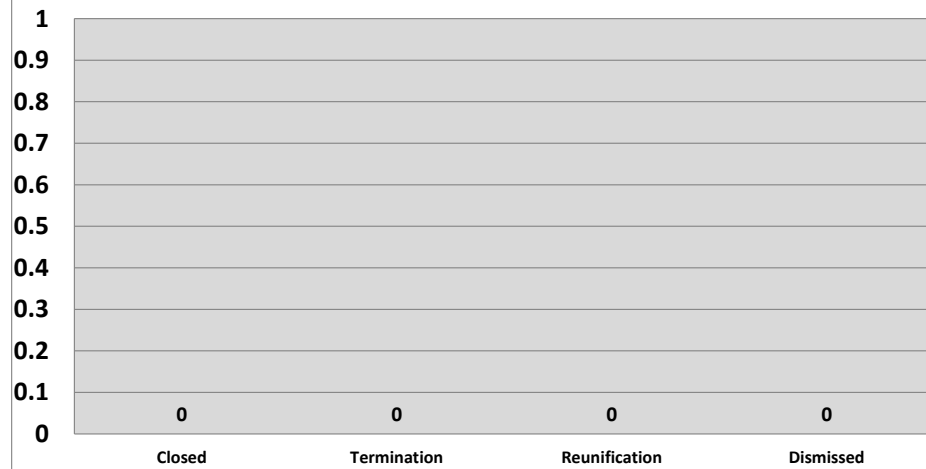
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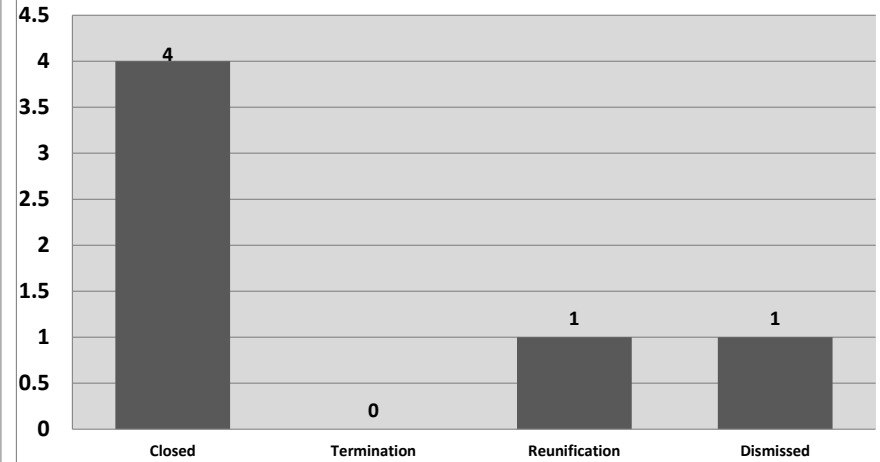
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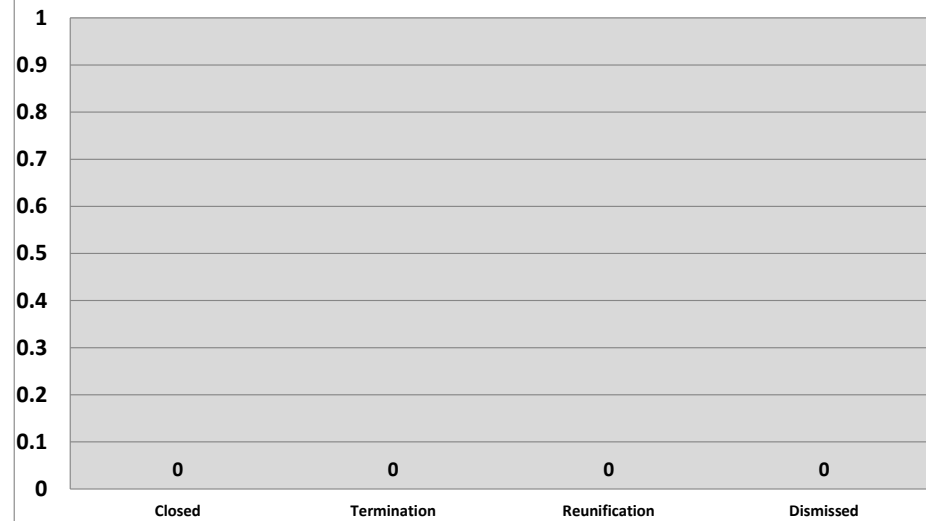
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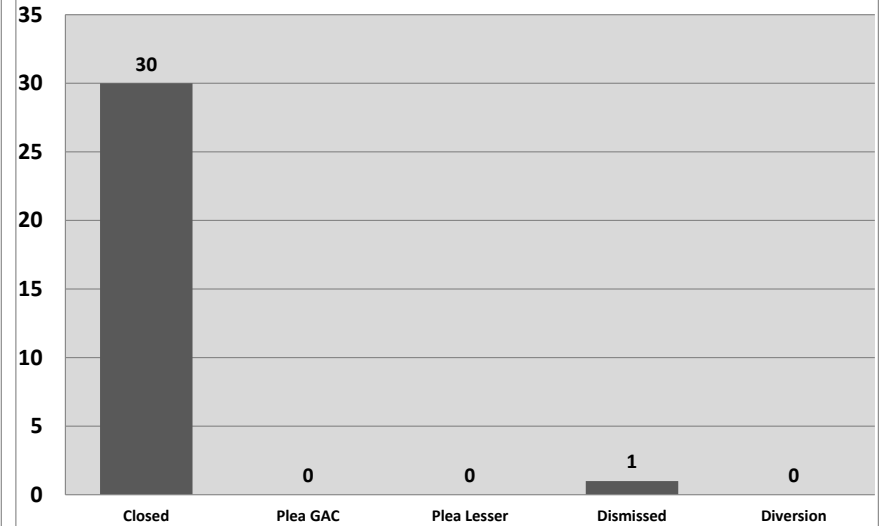
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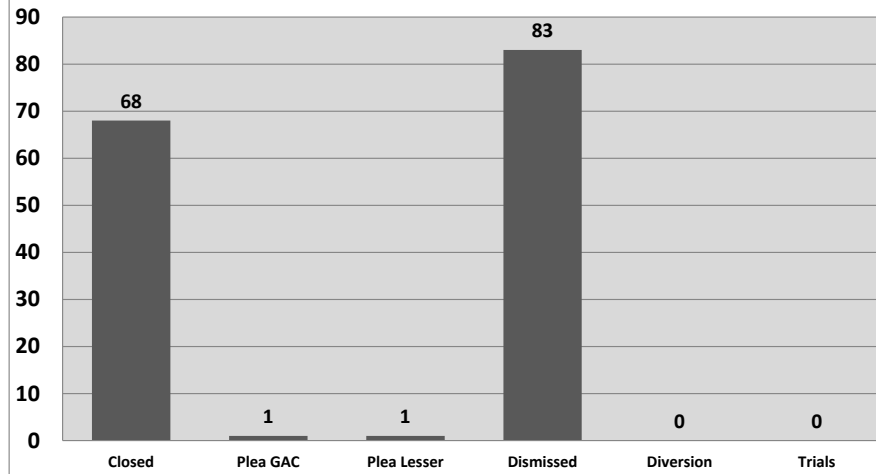
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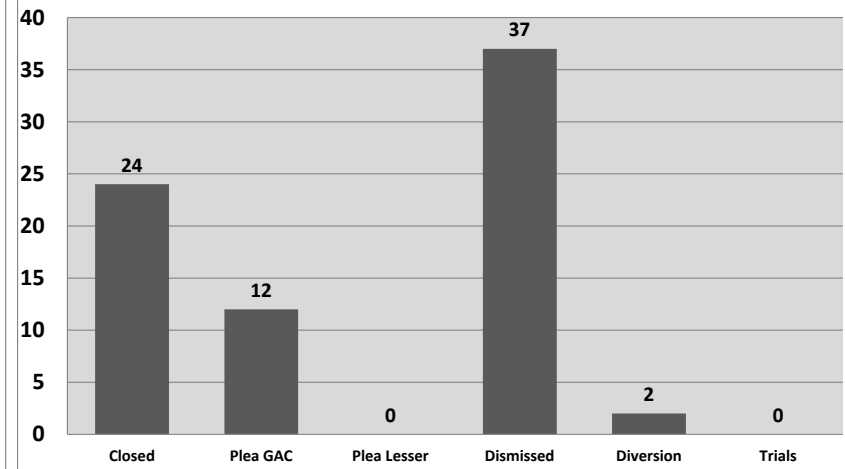
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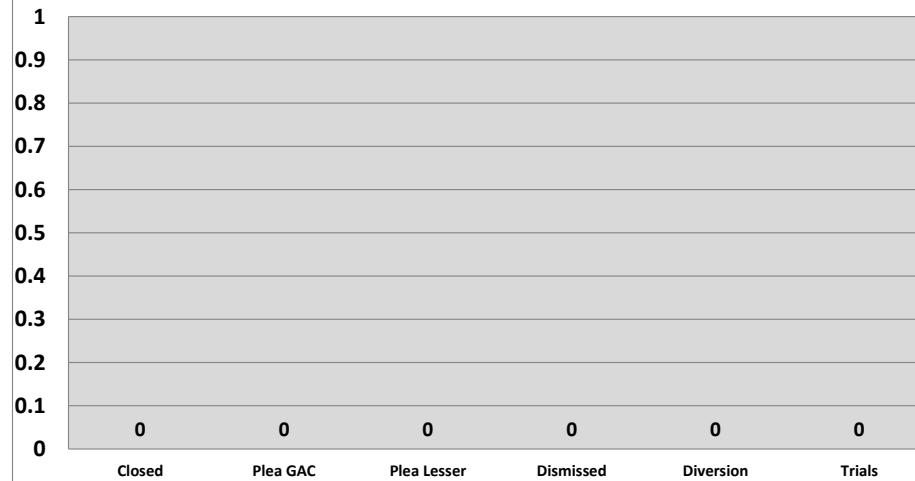
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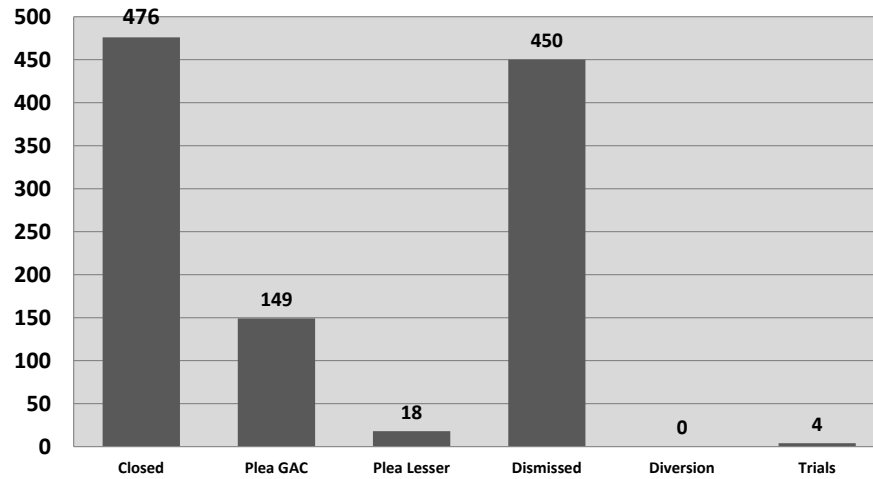
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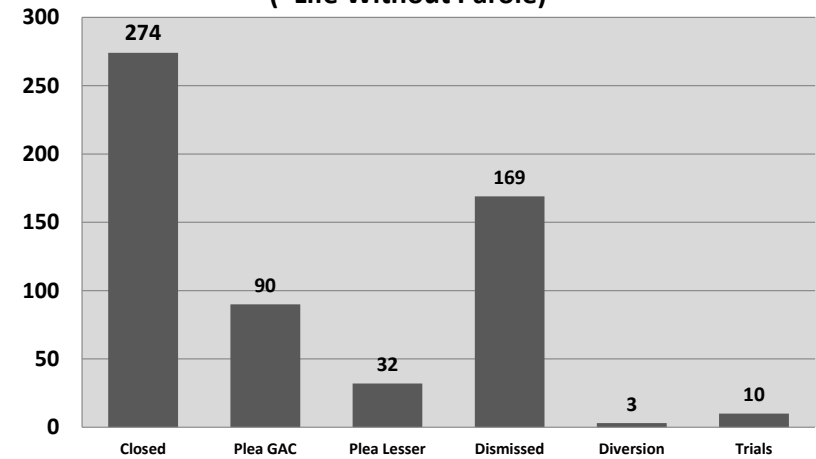
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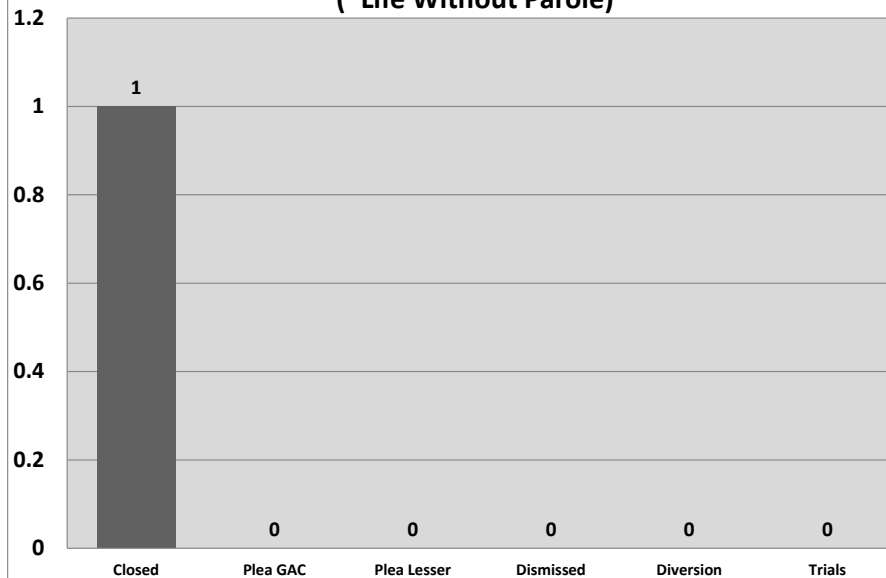
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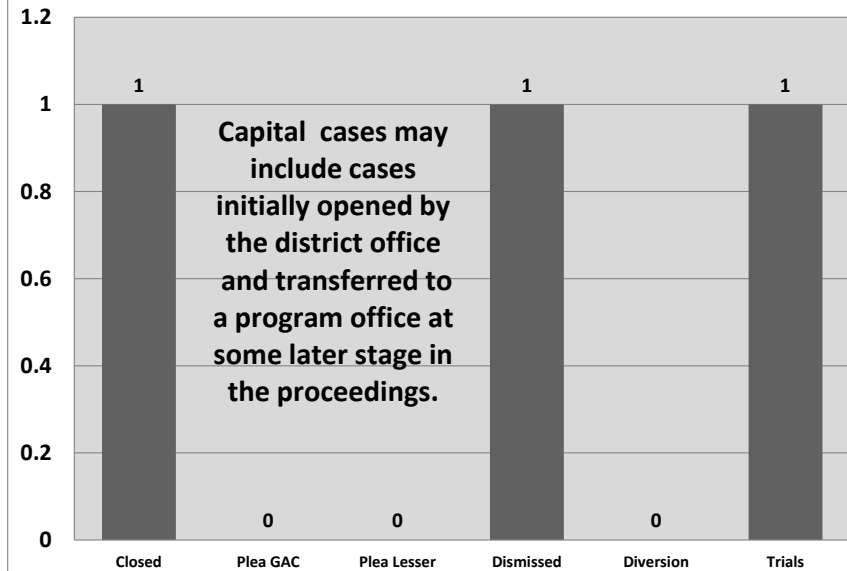
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**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
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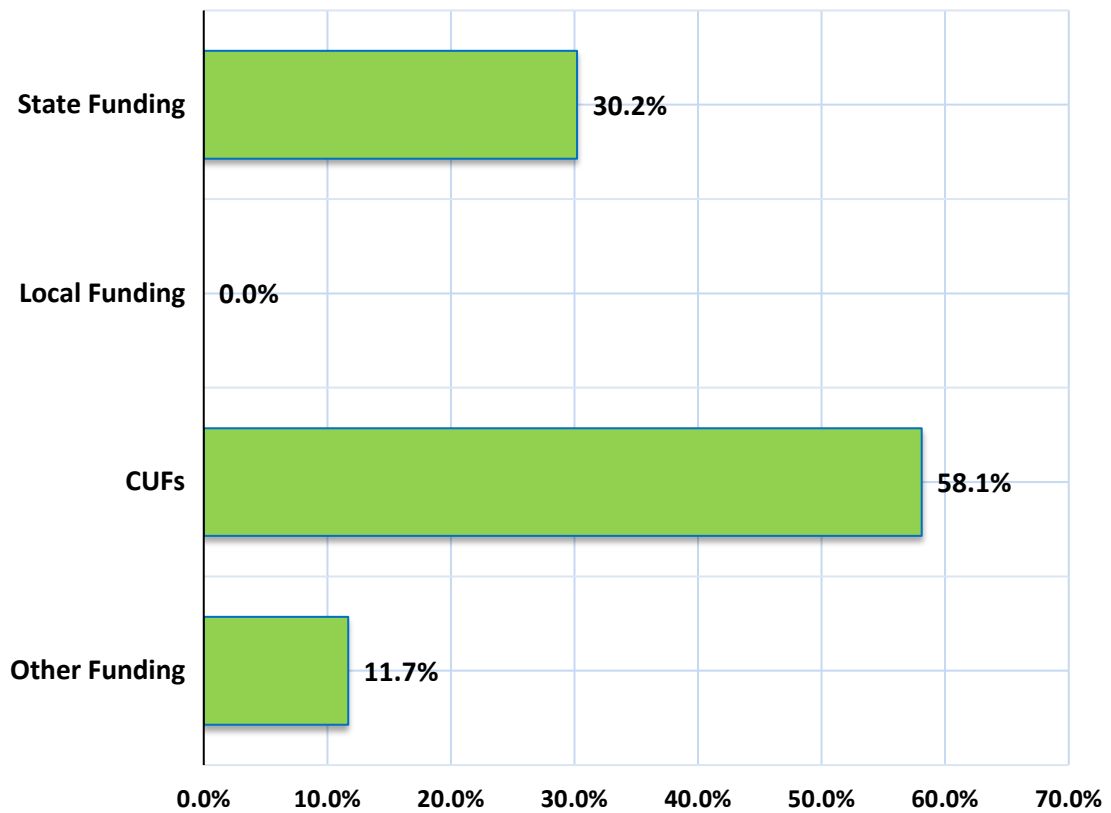
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



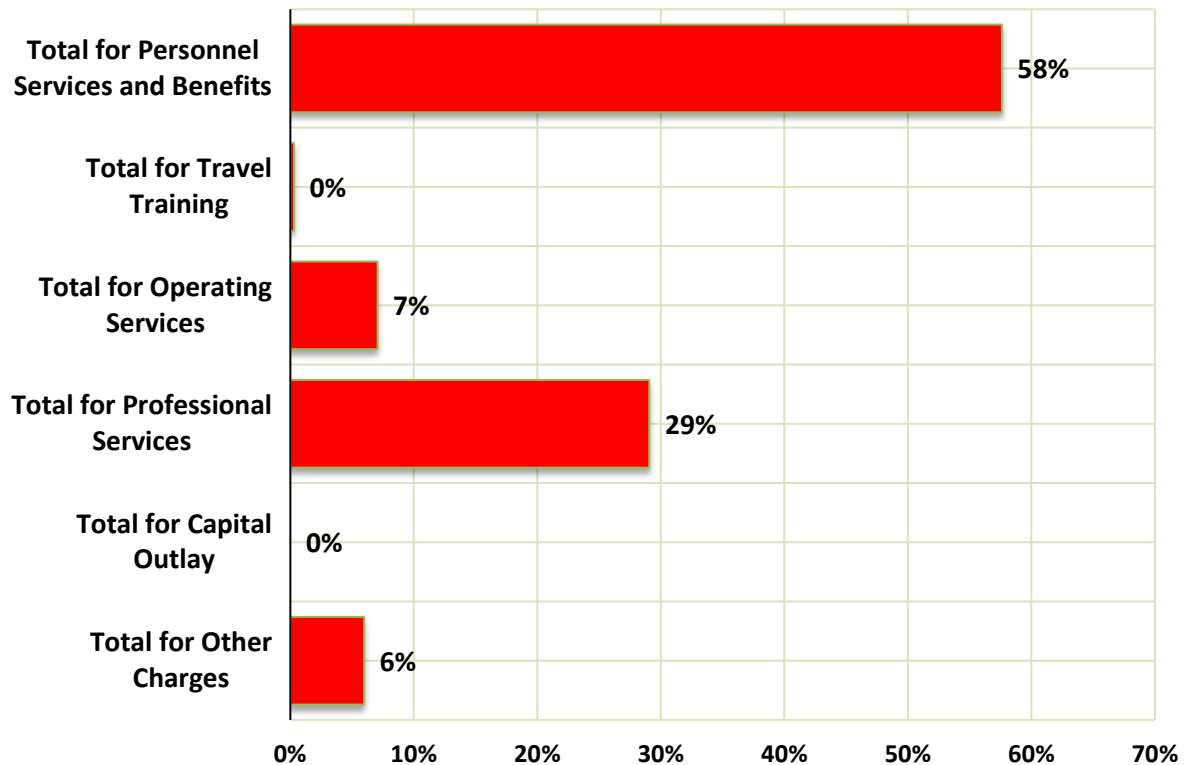
District 40 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Richard B. Stricks	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	231,530.88
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	784.54
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	232,315.42
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	40,298.67
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	65,590.24
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	331,658.31
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	331,658.31
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	9,066.00
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	5.62
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	9,071.62
Total for Local Government	446,618.84
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	948.99
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	948.99
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	88,962.09
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	88,962.09
Total for REVENUE	768,845.34

District 40 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Richard B. Stricks	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	441,280.88
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	33,563.40
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	42,720.50
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	517,564.78
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	2,810.47
Total for Travel/Training	2,810.47
Operating Services	
Advertisements	52.77
Workers' Compensation	1,842.75
Insurance - Malpractice	7,822.86
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	2,640.55
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	23,380.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	2,904.81
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	5,000.45
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	10,252.47
Dues and Seminars	3,184.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	2,225.66
Office Supplies	4,068.35
Total for Operating Services	63,374.67
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	9,000.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	1,200.00
Investigators	36,000.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	-
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	9,999.96
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	201,112.12
IT/Technical Support	3,856.09
Total for Professional Services	261,168.17
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	53,601.96
Total for Other Charges	53,601.96
Total for EXPENDITURES	898,520.05
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CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES



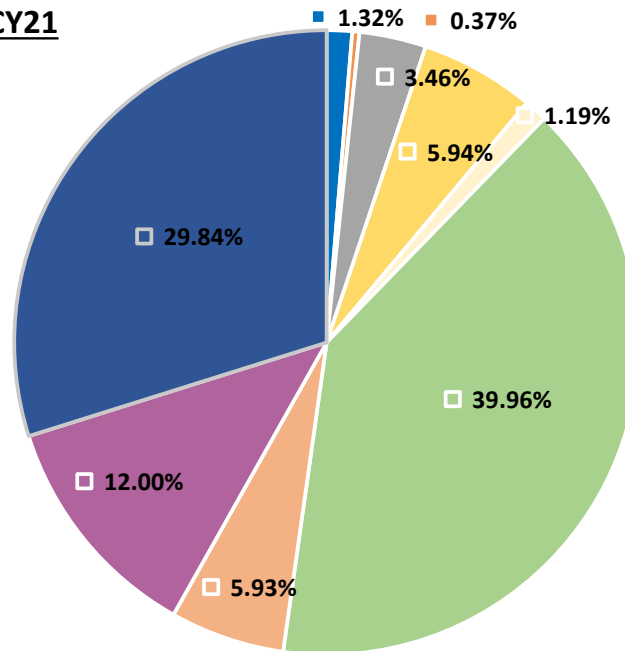


THE 41ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
ORLEANS (NEW ORLEANS)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: DERWYN D. BUNTON
2601 TULANE AVENUE, STE. 700
NEW ORLEANS, LA 70119
(504) 821-8101

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

- CINC
- Sex Offenses
- Probation
- Drug - Possession
- Drug - Distribution
- Person
- Traffic
- Property
- Other



Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

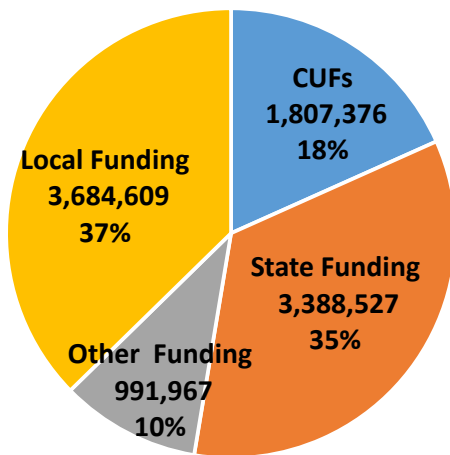
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 5.94% (1,164) of the 19,599 cases handled by the 41st Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. The proportion of cases handled by the office that are related to drug possession is significantly lower than the state average (18%). However, this number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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This District has one capital case. This capital case is represented by a capital program office.

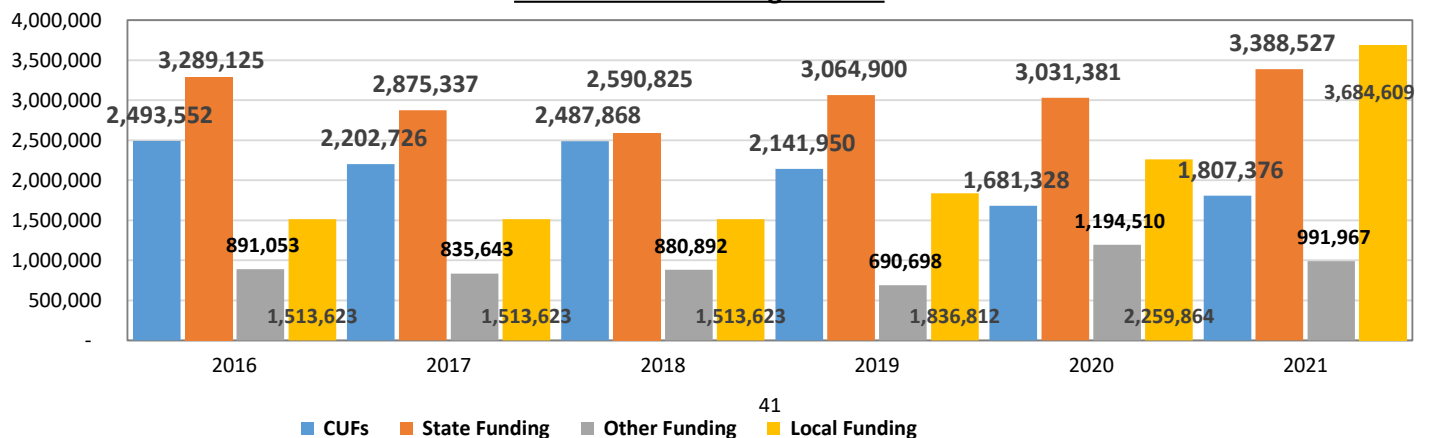
District 41 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 41st Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$9,872,479 in total revenues, an increase of more than \$1.7 million. Only 18% of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) which are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs. The increase in total revenue was mostly accounted for by an increase in local funding. The City of New Orleans has made a commitment to fund the Orleans Parish Public Defender's Office in such a way as to provide parity between the Public Defender's and District Attorney's Offices.

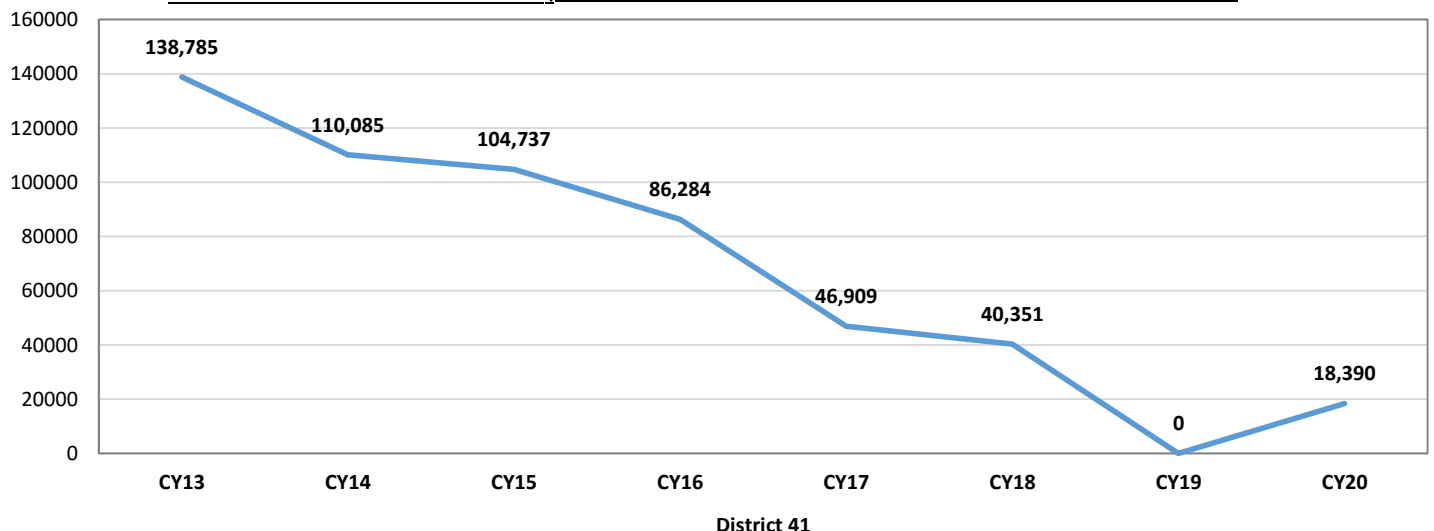
■ CUFs ■ State Funding ■ Other Funding ■ Local Funding

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



During 2020, traffic filings were less than half the total number of 2018 filings. The 2019 traffic filing data is unavailable for Orleans Parish following an attack by a hacker, so the court's data system was unable to provide filing data to the Supreme Court for that year. Filing data for 2021 is not yet available. However, based on CUFs revenue collections, it is expected that filing rates improved slightly over 2020 collections. As shown below, traffic filings have decreased in the district every year since 2013 with the unlikely but possible exception of 2019.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 41ST JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	Orleans - New Orleans
Population	388,424
District Defender	Derwyn D. Bunton
Years as District Defender	13
Years in Public Defense	16
Office Manager	Dannielle Berger, Chief Administrative Officer
Primary Office Street Address	2601 Tulane Avenue; Suite 700
City	New Orleans
ZIP	70119
Primary Phone	504-821-8101
Primary Mailing Address	2601 Tulane Avenue; Suite 700; New Orleans, LA 70119
Primary Fax Number	504-821-5285
Primary Emergency Contact	Derwyn D. Bunton
Primary Emergency Phone	504-224-0958
Secondary Emergency Contact	Dannielle Berger, Chief Administrative Officer
Secondary Emergency Phone	504-338-3356
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	N/A
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Karen Glaser (Tulane Towers)
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Accounting Services are handled in house. Annual financial and compliance audit provided by Bruno & Tervalon CPA's. Semi-monthly payroll provided by ADP, Inc.
Courts and Locations	Criminal District Court - 2700 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, 70119; Juvenile Court, 1100 Milton Street, New Orleans, LA 70112; Municipal Court, 727 South Broad, New Orleans, 70119; Traffic Court, 727 South Broad, New Orleans, 70119; Magistrate Court, 2700 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, 70119.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Criminal District Court (12); Juvenile Court (5); Municipal and Traffic Court (now combined) (7); Criminal Magistrate Court (1); Criminal Commissioners (4).

Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	After an appointment or an indigency determination and an initial conflict analysis, OPD assigns the case. Non-conflict cases are assigned to the OPD Trial Division based on the level of the case. OPD has divided all cases into Levels 1-5. Level 1 cases are misdemeanors. Level 5 cases are charges that carry a Life Without Parole Sentence. Levels 2-4 are felony cases that are separated by both sentencing exposure and complexity. Through assessment, evaluation, and experience, attorneys are placed in a practice level. Conflict cases are assigned to a conflict panel based on the same case level classification. This year, we have not had the capacity to immediately assigning transfer major felony cases (from lawyers who leave OPD) and many of the Ramos/Edwards cases that have returned to pre-trial posture. Assignments and length of delay depended on status of case and capacity. Municipal and Traffic Court cases were staffed by one full time supervisor and 1-3 contract attorneys to handle the municipal cases and one part time attorney was assigned to handle all traffic cases. In Juvenile Court, non-conflict cases have been handled by the Louisiana Center for Children's Rights (LCCR). Juvenile conflict cases are assigned either to the OPD Trial Division or to OPD's juvenile conflict panel. Most Child in Need of Service (CINC) cases are assigned to one full time CINC attorney. Conflict CINC cases are assigned to a panel attorney.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	Orleans Justice Center
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	While the majority of our clients are housed at the Orleans Justice Center, some clients remain at various facilities throughout the state. This is generally due to pre-existing sentences or federal charges. The most common out of parish facilities are the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, the St. Charles Parish Prison, and Elayn Hunt Correctional Center.
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	Juvenile Justice Intervention Center
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Bridge City Center for Youth; Swanson Correctional Center.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes. Clients held at distant facilities such as Swanson receive significantly fewer attorney-client visits due to time constraints. Further, the travel time for those visits take significant time away from other clients and impacts caseload and workload (and therefore our budget).
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	In Criminal District Court, transferred juveniles are generally shackled. In juvenile court, defendants are not shackled.

Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	Attorney/Client visitation and consultation has been severely hindered during the last year. We are unable to do traditional contact visits (in the same room). Non-contact/plexiglass visits have been intermittently disrupted due to COVID and jail staffing issues. One improvement since COVID, however, has been that clients can now make confidential calls to attorney cell numbers. Also, there have been Friday attorney/client "zoom visits" with OPD's incarcerated clients during 2021.
District Attorney	Hon. Jason R. Williams
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Hon. Karen K. Herman
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Clinton Smith, Tammy Stewart, Candice Bates-Anderson (Chief Judge), Desiree Cook-Calvin, Ranord Darensburg
Drug Court Judges	Judge Benedict Willard "C"; Judge Rhonda Goode-Douglas "E"; Judge Robin Pittman "F"; and Judge Kimya Holmes "D"; Judge Daviller "B"
Mental Health Court Judges	Judge Karen Herman "I" and Judge Paul Sense "A" Municipal Court.
Other Specialty Court	Re-entry Court, Judge Marcus Delarge "K"; Veteran's Court, Judge Benedict Willard "C"; and Homeless Court, Judge Paul Sens "A" Municipal Court.
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	The Re-entry Court is designed to assist clients returning to the community after longer term incarceration in State correctional facilities. Veterans Court is designed to assist military veterans gain access to programming and support designed to assist them and prevent criminal involvement. Homeless Court is designed to assist the homeless receive much needed treatment and services.
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	In Criminal District Court, the judicial officer at first appearance determines indigency for arrestees. Often, there is also a colloquy between the arrestee and the judicial officer before the determination is made. In Criminal District Court, judges routinely revisit indigency determinations at arraignment. In Municipal and Traffic Court, first appearance and arraignment occur simultaneously. Incarcerated arrestees are presumed indigent by the court. In Municipal and Traffic Court, those not in custody who cannot afford to hire attorneys are preliminary assessed by the Court and if deemed indigent, are referred to OPD staff, who conduct an application for OPD services.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	OPD maintains a conflict panel. Before an OPD trial division attorney is assigned a case, a conflict review is done by administrative staff. If a case is deemed a conflict for the trial division, the case is assigned to the conflict panel. If a potential conflict appears or is discovered after initial assignment, a query is sent to the Conflict Panel Administrator or Chief Defender, who then determines whether the conflict exists. If deemed a conflict, the case is reassigned to a conflict panel attorney.

What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	After assignment of counsel is completed, an electronic folder is created for each case and includes the "gist" and other post-arrest documents from the state. Assignments are made via cases in DefenderData. If a defendant is deemed to be indigent at arraignment, the judge will order the defendant to pay the application fee of \$40 to the cashier on the first floor of Criminal District Court, who then remits payment to OPD. In Municipal and Traffic Court, the application fee is paid directly to the Municipal and Traffic Court OPD Client and Court Support Administrator.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	After assignment of counsel is completed, an electronic folder is created for each case and includes the "gist" and other post-arrest documents from the state. Assignments are made via cases in DefenderData. If a defendant is deemed to be indigent at arraignment, the judge will order the defendant to pay the application fee of \$40 to the cashier on the first floor of Criminal District Court, who then remits payment to OPD. In Municipal and Traffic Court, the application fee is paid directly to the Municipal and Traffic Court OPD Client and Court Support Administrator.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	The defendant is ordered to pay the Indigent Defender Fund directly. The defendant then comes to OPD and makes a payment or a payment arrangement with the administrative staff.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Since this fee is collected by OPD directly, OPD is responsible for accounting this money.
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Again, since this fee is collected by OPD directly, OPD is responsible for accounting this money from collection to remittance.
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Again, since this fee is collected by OPD directly, OPD is responsible for accounting this money from collection to remittance.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	OPD doesn't allow private practice for its full-time staff attorneys.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes. The contract is attached.
Primary Immediate Needs	The most important overarching needs OPD has is resources and funding. Our needs are particularly acute now, in light of the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic. OPD clients and community would benefit from the statewide elimination of the user-pay criminal legal system. Ideally, replacing the user-pay criminal legal system would be one based on equity, standards, demand for service, and local practice. OPD's specific needs include improved data management, training, funding, technology (hardware and software) and staff. Perhaps most dire is the need for additional staff. All these needs have been amplified by the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic.

<p>In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.</p>	<p>In CY 2021, OPD monitored revenues and expenditures carefully. With local support, OPD maintained constant, but limited, service provision due to the pandemic. OPD continues to monitor revenues and expenditures. In CY 2021, turnover was extremely high, prompted by the Covid-19 pandemic and our failing user-pay criminal legal system. The following staff terminated 01/01/2021 - 12/31/2021: Laura Bixby, CDC Staff Attorney; Carrie Ellis, Training Director; Latonda St. Cyr, CCSA; James Hoeffgen, CDC Staff Attorney; Zack Orjuela, Supervising Attorney; James Brockway, CDC Staff Attorney; Ashley Craythorne, CDC Staff Attorney; Jack Bohannon, MHU Attorney; Colin Reingold, Litigation Director; Bianca Moore, CDC Staff Attorney; Markus Reneau, Staff Investigator; Kyla Burke, MHU Social Worker; Rachel Shur, CDC Staff Attorney; Bridget Snow, Staff Investigator; Victor Olofin, Reentry Paralegal; Kate Thorstad, CDC Staff Attorney; Cameron Leahy, CCSA; Michael Hickerson, Reentry Social Work Case Manager; Caitlin Riddle, Social Worker; Lauren Sapp, CDC Staff Attorney; Gerhardt Weiss, MHU Paralegal; Eric Gresham, Office Manager; Bobbie Hirsch, CCSA; Marie Kerrin, Social Worker; Harrece Gassery, Civil Attorney; Leon Roche, CDC Staff Attorney; Mary Ella Simmons, CDC Staff Attorney.</p>
<p>Immediate Critical Issue Areas</p>	<p>OPD and the Louisiana criminal legal system desperately need equity. This problem pre-dates the Covid-19 pandemic. Leaders in New Orleans took a bold step in passing a public defender parity ordinance. We believe this can serve as a model for equity in a criminal legal system criticized nationally for its injustices. The statewide funding disparity between public defense and other criminal legal system agencies is emblematic of the inequity which exists in criminal legal system outcomes. For example, the statewide funding for public defense is little more than a rounding error when compared to the funding provided for District Attorneys or Corrections statewide. These disparities exist despite public defense being a federal and state constitutional requirement. OPD's long-term critical issue is the brutal need for criminal legal reform and resource equity which should come from adequate, stable, equitable, and reliable sources.</p>

<p>Long-Term Critical Issue Areas</p>	<p>OPD continued to struggle in CY 2021 with the continued impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic and Hurricane Ida, coupled with inadequate and unstable funding at the state level. Excessive workloads, depleted staff, and systemic restrictions related to the pandemic continue to be the biggest obstacles regarding our representation. In addition, the inequitable distribution of criminal legal system resources almost ensures we are incapable of reaching or maintaining most professional legal standards. New leadership in our District Attorney's office has helped us manage our workload, but only slightly, as the entire system is hindered by shortages and restrictions. To the point, there is still an ongoing issue regarding jail visitation (and out of parish detention of OPD clients) that affects delivery of services. The Sheriff has halted in-person visits, and the video visits currently available are inadequate. These significant challenges in Orleans Parish have a negative impact on recruitment, retention, client relationships and service delivery. The inability to meaningfully consult with and interview clients before appearances and after appointment continues to affect our advocacy for our clients.</p>
<p>2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments</p>	<p>2021 was once again consumed by COVID19 and the resurgence of the delta and omicron variants, the beginning of a new district attorney administration and the subsequent changes in policy, procedure and protocols. The Orleans Justice Center reached historic lows in large part because of OPD's persistent pretrial advocacy. Many of our regular community and outreach events were either cancelled or shifted to virtual because of the ongoing pandemic and resurgences of the delta and omicron variants. We were, however, able to renew several of our Know Your Rights presentations with local and national undergraduate and law school programs. The second part of our New Orleans Saints Partnership was finally realized with the hiring of 10 summer law clerks, investigator and client services interns. The paid internship has created the foundation for future paid student programming. We partnered with the ACLU with grant funding support to advocate for legislative change to the 701 statute. While much of the proposal was not successful, there was significant gains made in awareness and outreach with legislators, many of whom remain eager to address this issue again in 2022 session. The Client Services Division published its first comprehensive annual report of services and success of the division. Staff Attorney Meg Garvey was named a New Orleans City Business Leader in Law, MHU Director Barksdale Hortenstine was appointed to the New Orleans City Council's Crisis Intervention Strategy Taskforce, former OPD staff members Victor Olofin and Markus Reneau were named part of the inaugural 10 recipients of the LDF Law School Scholarship, Development/Communications Director Lindsey Hortenstine was named New Orleans 40 Under 40.</p>

2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments (Cont'd)	<p>(Cont'd)</p> <p>We were awarded a grant from the Casey Family Programs to continue our multidisciplinary work with the CINC team. We created several successful fundraising campaigns supporting our Client Welfare Fund following the destruction of Hurricane Ida. Also, because of the years long advocacy started by former OPD Supervising Attorney Lauren Anderson, the City Attorney dismissed more than 400,000 outstanding warrants in Municipal and Traffic Court. Lauren was also honored by CourtWatch Nola for her advocacy on this issue. However, the most significant success of the year, was the unanimous passing of a historic parity budget by the City of New Orleans. The budget followed the parity ordinance passed by the City Council in 2020 and as far as we can tell, is the first and only of its kind in the country. The budget brings funding equity between OPD and the DAs office and begins to align resources more adequately and appropriately. MEDIA: media coverage remained on the ongoing impacts of COVID to clients, community and the criminal legal system, as well as the need for bail reform, and of course budget parity. Derwyn Bunton and Staff Attorney Nick Place were featured on two different podcasts with the Gideon's Promise team. We have several long-form projects in the works that are anticipated to be published in early 2022.</p>
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	<p>Yes. OPD provides training designed by our Training Director. Newly admitted attorney hires receive approximately 5 weeks of training prior to representing clients autonomously and then weekly training during their first year of practice. Additionally, the Training Director and Training Supervisor provide intensive supervision, including review of written preparation, courtroom observation, and regular meetings to discuss the new attorneys' development. In addition, second year attorneys are assigned to Training Fellows (attorneys in their 3rd or 4th year), from whom they receive mentorship while working as second chairs on Fellows' cases.</p>
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	<p>Nzinga Hill, Juvenile Division Supervising Attorney; Cheri Deatsch, Juvenile Attorney; Harrece Gassery, Civil Attorney</p>
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	<p>Yes</p>

Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	OPD is divided into supervisory groups, led by supervisors and leadership staff. Supervisors for non-attorneys include supervisors for the Client Service Division, Client and Court Support Administrator Division, and the Investigation Division. There is a Juvenile Court Supervising attorney, a Municipal and Traffic/Magistrate Court Supervising Attorney, and four Attorney Supervisors for Criminal District Court. These supervisors are supervised by the Chief of Trials and Deputy Chief of Trials. There is also the Training Director and Training Supervisor that also supervise a team of first year attorneys and a Special Litigation Supervisor.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	When staff attorneys reach a certain level, they are taken out of the normal case pick up schedule and given time to work down their existing workload. Supervisors have a half caseload to enable them to better carry out their supervisor duties. 2021 has seen drastic caseload increases due to backlog from Covid and attorney attrition.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	OPD offers Blue Cross Medical and Dental Insurance. OPD pays 100% percent of the monthly health premium. The employee pays 100% of the monthly dental premium.
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Quarterly All-Staff Meetings; Monthly Management Meeting; Weekly Leadership Meetings.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	OPD handled approximately 6 appeals
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	OPD filed approximately 24 writs
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	During 2021, 7 children under the age of 17 were transferred from Juvenile Court to Criminal District Court. All charged with Second Degree Murder.
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	OPD is unaware of any case(s) wherein a transfer was denied by the Juvenile Court.
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	During 2021, OPD primarily assigned transferred Trial Division juvenile cases to the juvenile staff attorney experienced in juvenile representation. When LCCR is unable to represent a juvenile due to a conflict, OPD provided an attorney with several years of experience and extensive training in juvenile representation to handle transferrable cases at the continued custody/transfer hearing. If a conflict prevented OPD Trial Division from representing a juvenile at the continued custody hearing, then the case is assigned to a conflict panel attorney. Once an assignment is made, the assigned OPD attorney remains on the case through disposition.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	OPD did not handle any Miller cases in 2021.
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	All Montgomery cases were transferred to LCCR during 2020.

Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	None to our knowledge.
Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	See: http://house.louisiana.gov/H_Reps/By_Deleg/H_Reps_Deleg_Orleans.asp
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	<p>CY 2021 was a year of continued struggle, but we also saw significant change and reform at the local level. The Covid-19 pandemic, Hurricane Ida, inadequate and unstable funding at the state level continue to negatively impact our ability to meet the professional, constitutional, and ethical standards we are required to meet. Excessive workloads, depleted staff, and pandemic-related restrictions continue to be the biggest obstacles regarding our representation. To the point, there is still an ongoing issue regarding jail visitation (and out of parish detention of OPD clients) that affects delivery of services. The Sheriff has halted in-person visits, and the video visits currently available are inadequate. In addition, the inequitable distribution of criminal legal system resources makes it difficult to meet many professional legal standards. However, new leadership in our District Attorney's brings hope of a more manageable workload and a new partner in criminal legal system reform. Also, the implementation of funding parity at the local level is going to be a game changer in our fight for equity. Still, the significant challenges in Orleans Parish have a negative impact on recruitment, retention, client relationships and service delivery. The inability to meaningfully consult with and interview clients before court appearances and after appointment continues to affect our advocacy for our clients.</p>

<p>What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?</p>	<p>In CY 2021, OPD's work became even more challenging. The Covid-19 pandemic compelled us to move more resources into pretrial advocacy, in an effort to get our clients out of harm's way in the jail. Also, we did not want the parish jail to become a super spreader for the vulnerable clients and communities we represent. Working in partnership with community and other criminal legal system actors, we were able to keep our jail population to historic lows. We continue to build and prepare cases for our clients. While jury trials were only sporadically available in 2021, we continue to maintain a strong motions practice. Judge trials are still happening, Juvenile Court continues to move. The Municipal Court building was destroyed in Hurricane Ida, so we worked with the court to get cases moving as soon as possible. This work continues because of the support we received during this unprecedented time from the Louisiana Public Defender Board and the City of New Orleans. The New Orleans Mayor designated Federal CARES Act funding for our office to mitigate what would have been catastrophic staff and resource losses. OPD continued its partnership with the City of New Orleans and the MacArthur Foundation Safety and Justice Project to increase bond advocacy. This project increased bond and pre-trial release advocacy for low-risk clients. Partnerships with other organizations to provide additional services continued to great success for our clients, including an expungement workshop with the Justice and Accountability Center of Louisiana. All of these projects aim to reduce attachments, increase case resolution, and provide assistance for successful reentry.</p>
<p>Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?</p>	<p>Yes. The policy is provided as part of the handbook and any updates/changes are sent via email and physical copy. Staff are also required to do annual training.</p>
<p>Staff Directory:</p>	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.	
Survey Completer's Name	Dannielle Berger
<u>Legal Research Tools Used:</u>	
Lexis Nexis	x
Westlaw	x
Other (please list)	
Number of Legal Research Licenses	80
Total Cost of Legal Research Software:	36,000
<u>SOFTWARE:</u>	
Mark an X in all that apply	
<u>Operating Systems Used:</u>	
Windows 11	
Windows 10	x
Windows 8	
Windows 7	x
Windows Server	x
Mac OS	
<u>Case Management System(s): Check all that apply</u>	
defenderData (LPDB statewide system)	x
Other System (please name)	
<u>Productivity Suites Used:</u>	
Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)	x
Corel Word Perfect	
Other	
<u>Accounting Software</u>	
QuickBooks	x
Quicken	
Other (list here):	
<u>HARDWARE:</u>	
Please enter the number of	
devices in your inventory.	
Desktop PCs	7

Laptops	128
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	0
<u>INTERNET SERVICES:</u>	
Dialup	
Broadband	x
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	300down/30up
Provider Name:	Cox Communications
Email Provider:	Office 365

41st District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	3	3	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	143	51	121	264	0	4	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	1	1	1	1	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	3	2	0	3	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	68	231	247	315	N/A	N/A	25	1	163	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	444	427	463	907	N/A	N/A	317	6	310	1	N/A	N/A	5	4	9
Delinquency-Life	1	3	3	4	N/A	N/A	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	2	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor	4765	5032	2957	7722	N/A	N/A	323	143	2168	0	0	0	7	2	9
Adult Felony Non-LWOP	3910	4673	4449	8359	N/A	N/A	973	862	3991	1	1	1	6	16	24
Adult LWOP	151	118	166	317	N/A	N/A	3	87	29	0	0	0	1	1	2
Capital	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	1340	1493	364	1704	N/A	N/A	0	1	672	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

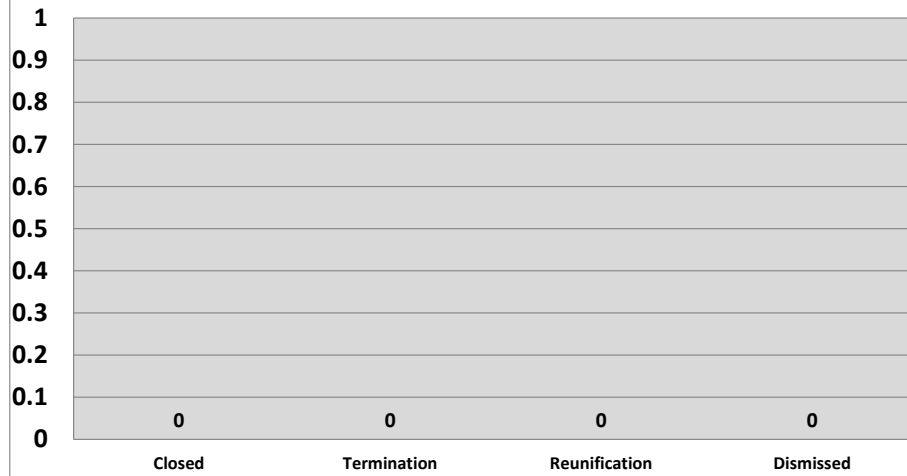
NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

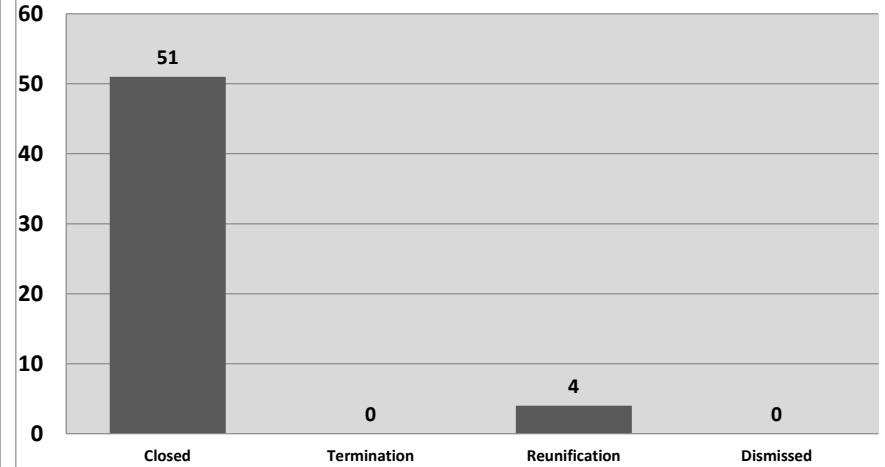
**Life Without Parole

***Capital cases may include cases initially opened by the district office and transferred to a program office at some later stage in the proceedings.

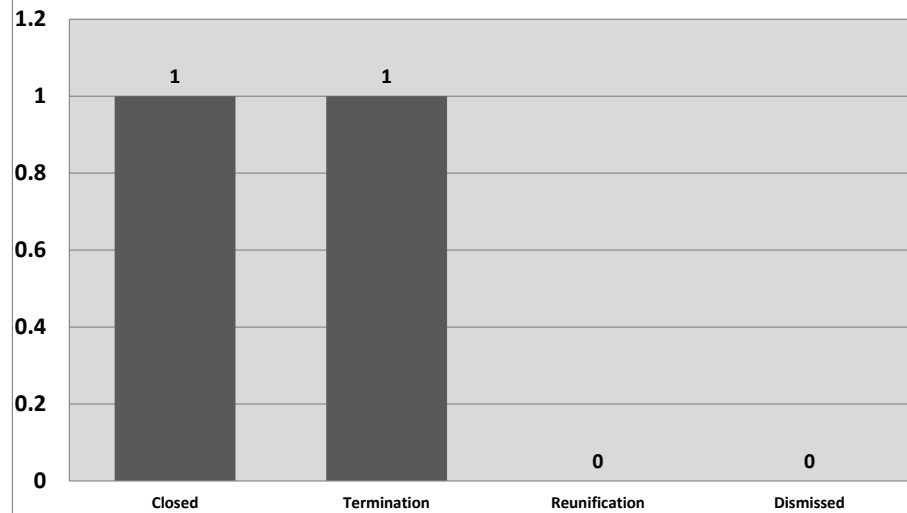
CY 2021 CINC Representing Child Outcomes



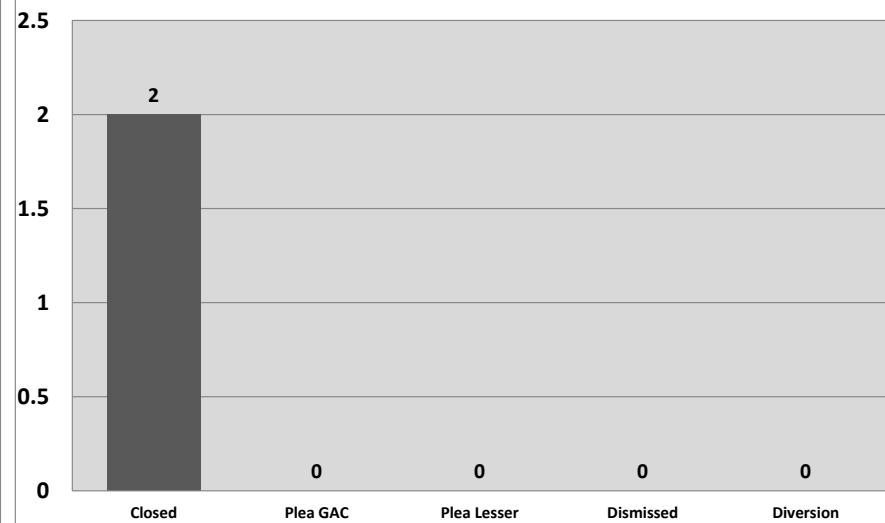
CY 2021 CINC Representing Parent Outcomes



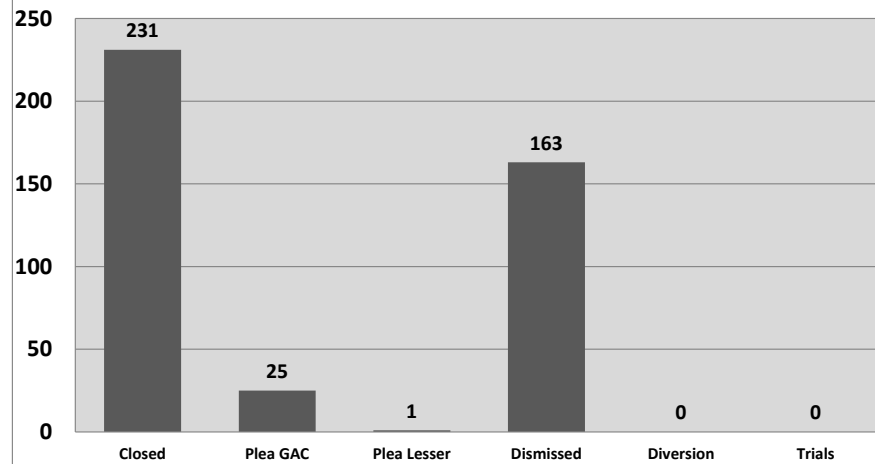
CY 2021 CINC Termination Outcomes



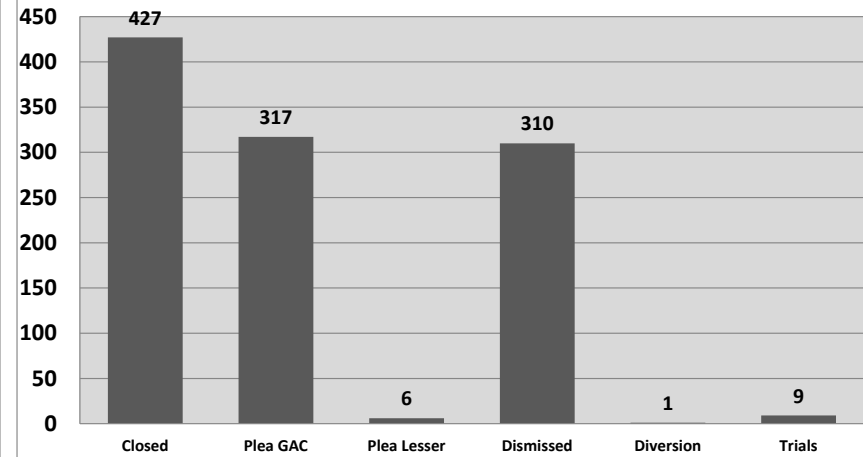
CY 2021 FINS Outcomes



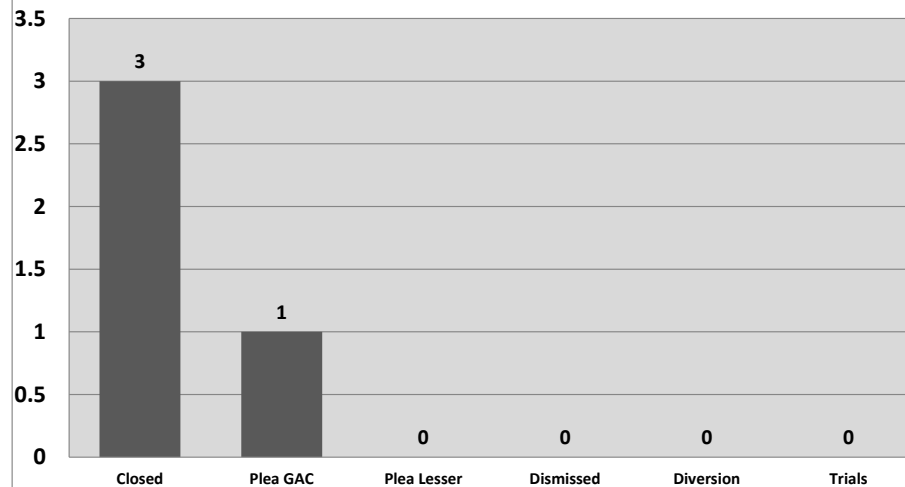
CY 2021 Delinquency Misdemeanor-Grade Outcomes



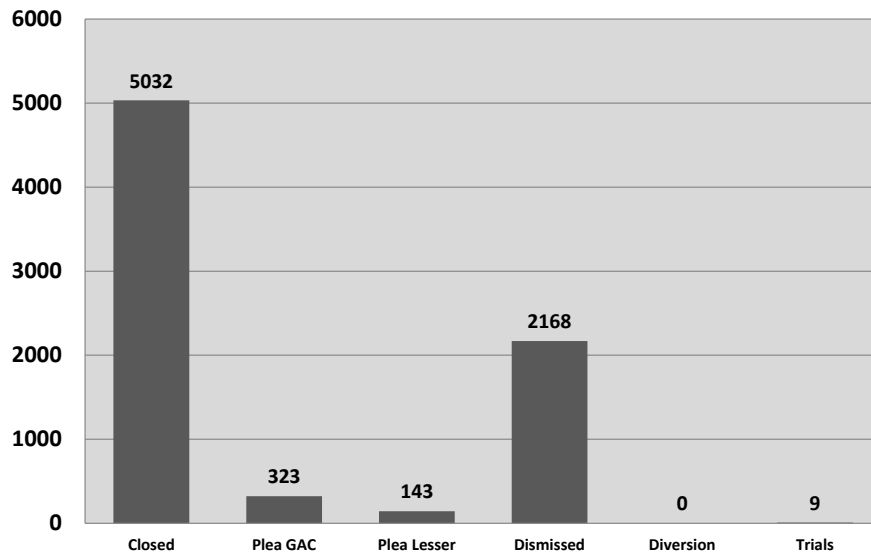
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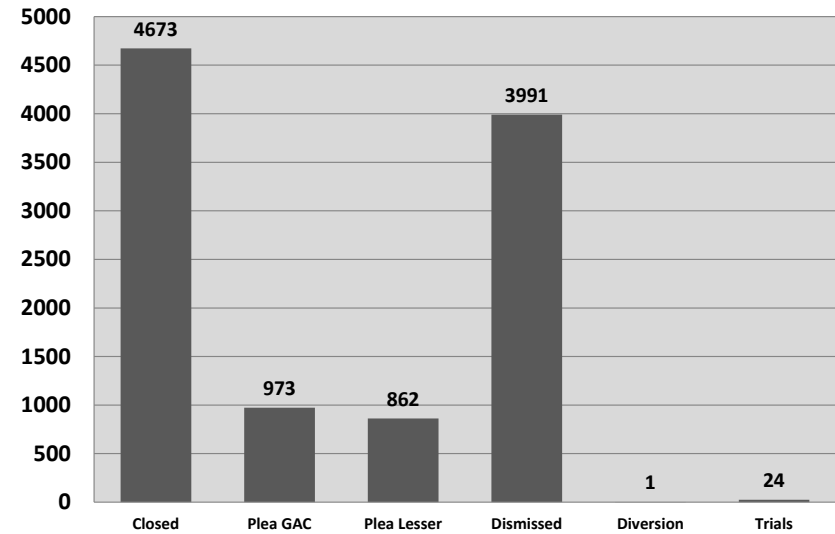
CY 2021 Delinquency Life Outcomes



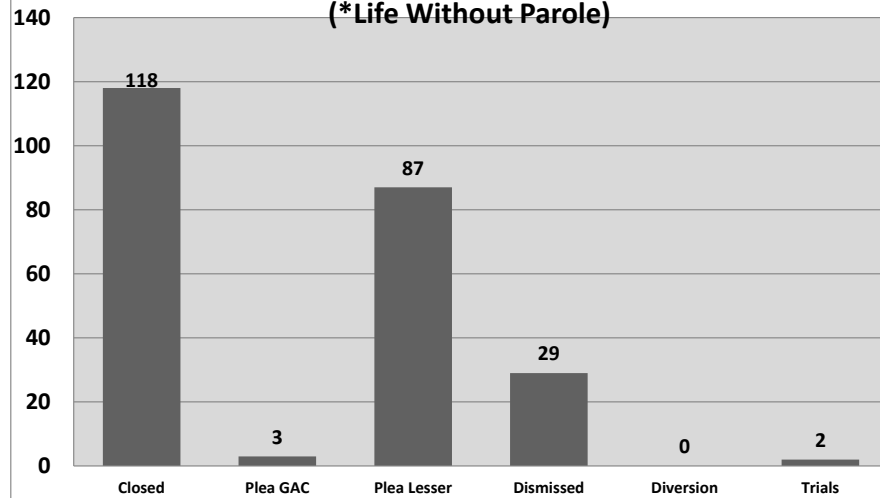
CY 2021 Adult Misdemeanor Outcomes



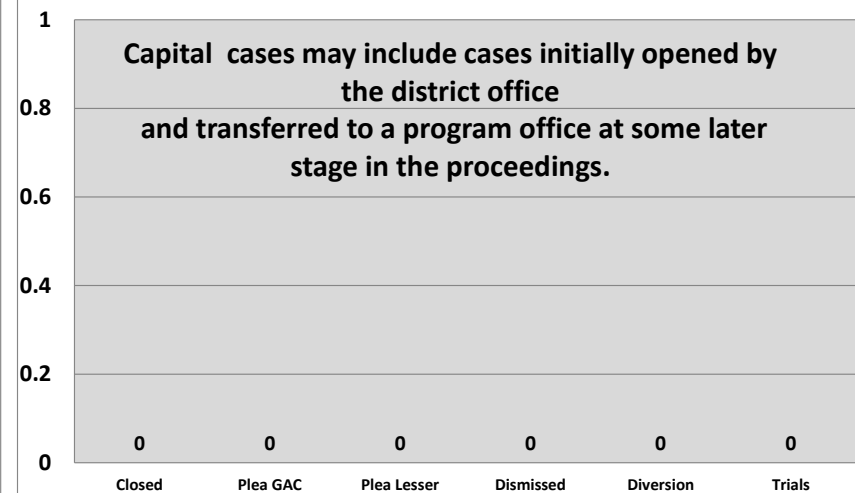
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
(*Life Without Parole)**



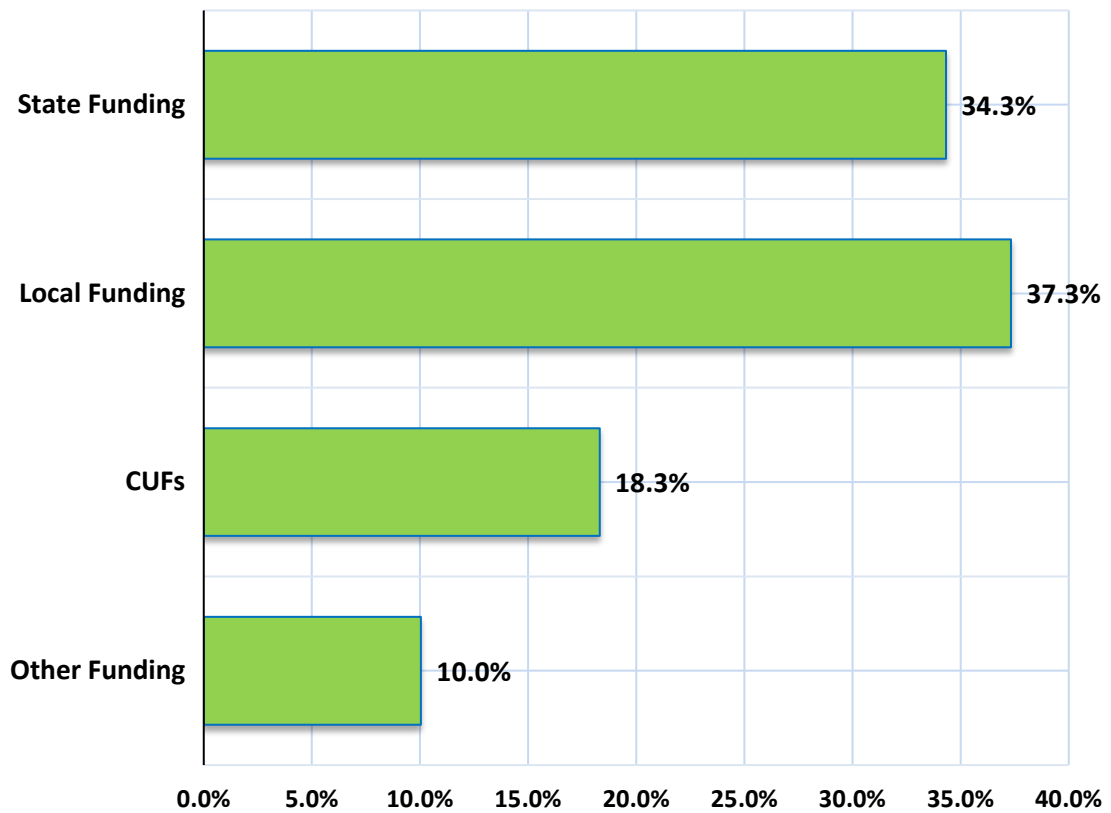
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



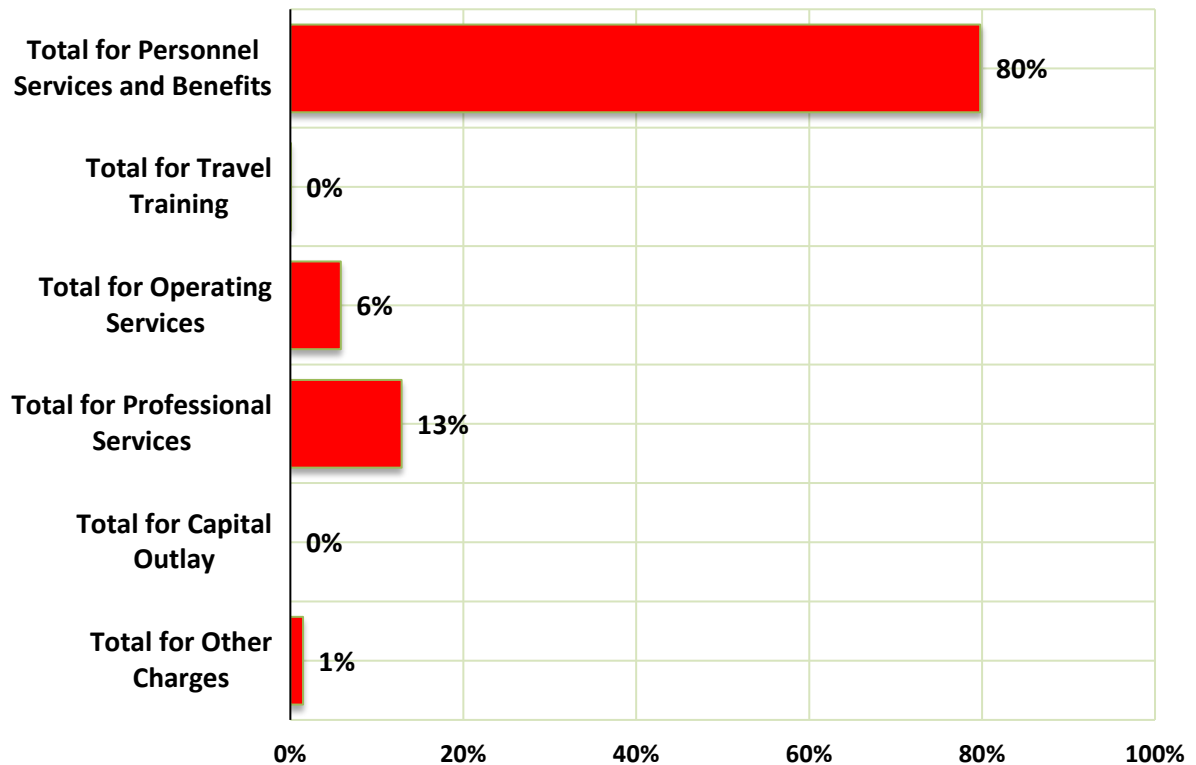
District 41 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Derwyn Bunton	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	52,000.00
Total for Federal Government	52,000.00
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	3,326,684.91
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	9,842.29
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	3,336,527.20
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	3,684,609.00
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	816.00
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	176,421.01
Traffic Camera	1,219,225.00
Grants	224,348.00
Other Local Income -List source(s)	41,597.50
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	9,119.99
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	-
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	9,991.50
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	389,581.75
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	408,693.24
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	2,221.19
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	-
Other Reimbursements	1,000.00
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	3,221.19
Total for Local Government	5,758,930.94
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	-
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	-
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	219,290.22
Private Organizations	476,336.52
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	29,394.69
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	725,021.43
Total for REVENUE	9,872,479.57

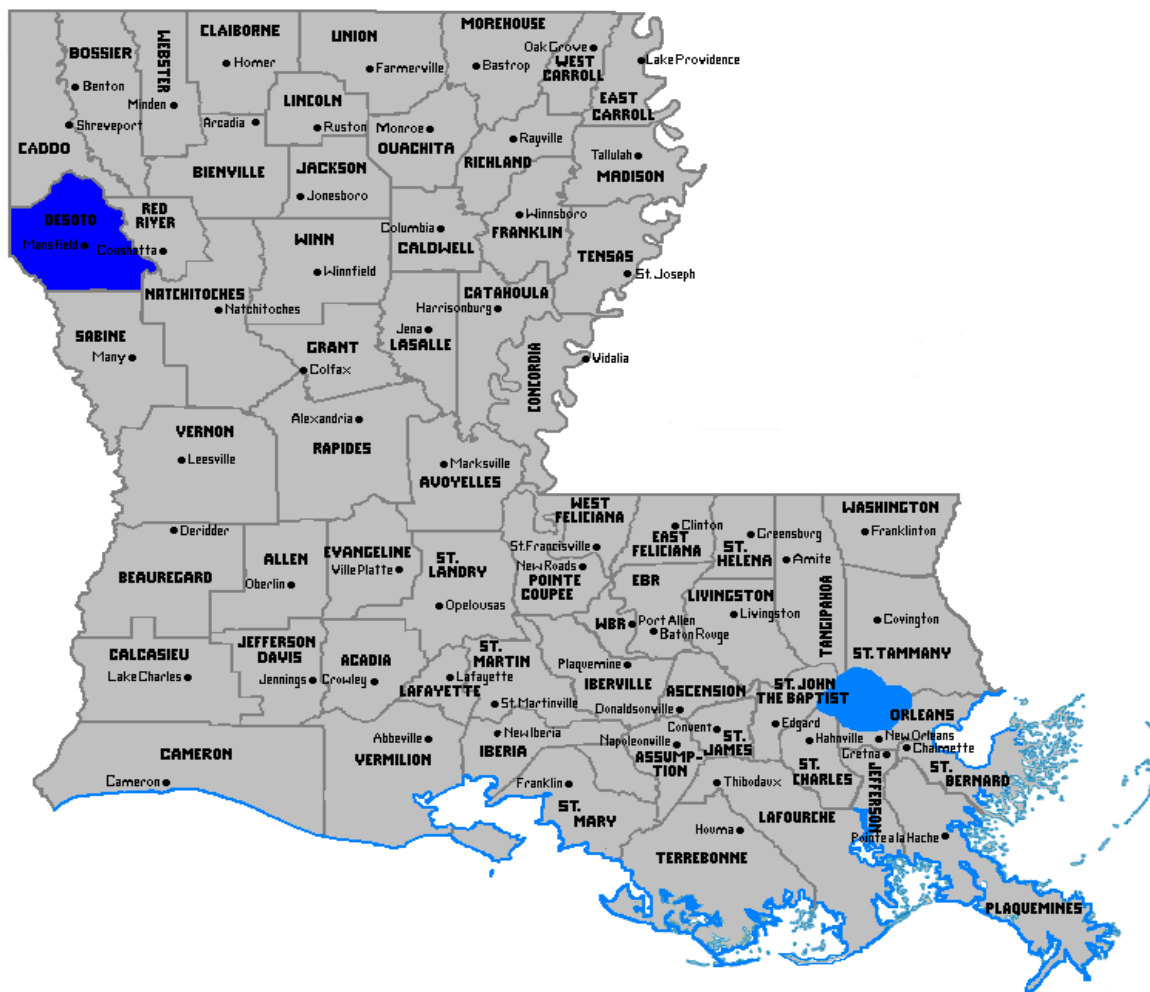
District 41 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Derwyn Bunton	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	5,430,330.82
Accrued Leave	70,023.10
Payroll Taxes	451,540.88
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	724,956.44
Retirement	4,735.50
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	6,681,586.74
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	4,992.87
Total for Travel/Training	4,992.87
Operating Services	
Advertisements	-
Workers' Compensation	2,142.73
Insurance - Malpractice	52,576.00
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	9,500.11
Insurance - Other	-
Lease - Office	294,000.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	14,175.61
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	4,536.00
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	37,238.02
Dues and Seminars	10,865.69
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	37,922.56
Office Supplies	25,989.99
Total for Operating Services	488,946.71
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	27,028.93
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	21,420.00
Investigators	-
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	740,020.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	156,380.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	-
Contract Attorneys - all other	57,000.00
IT/Technical Support	75,049.15
Total for Professional Services	1,076,898.08
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	121,824.83
Total for Other Charges	121,824.83
Total for EXPENDITURES	8,374,249.23
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES





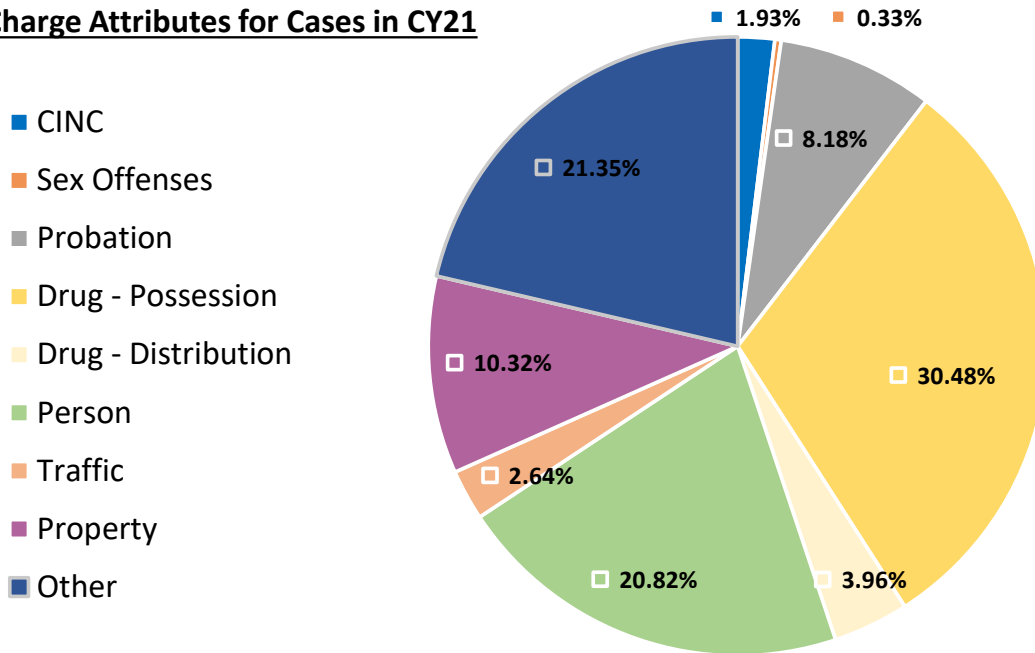
THE 42ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE
DESOTO (MANSFIELD)

DISTRICT DEFENDER: STEVEN R. THOMAS (RETIRED MARCH 31, 2021)

BRIAN C. MCRAE, INTERIM (APRIL 1, 2021 TO NOV 15, 2021)

BRIAN C. MCRAE (NOV 15, 2021 TO PRESENT)

94 POLK ST., SUITE 202
MANSFIELD, LA 71052
(318) 872-6250

Charge Attributes for Cases in CY21

Criminal justice facilities have long been the de-facto treatment centers for individuals with poorly/untreated behavioral health conditions. The Louisiana Public Defender Board, its district offices, and the criminal justice system as a whole, dedicate a significant amount of resources to defend, prosecute, and incarcerate individuals who would best be served by behavioral health treatment. The data is limited as to exactly how many of Louisiana's citizens are charged with juvenile, criminal, or Child in Need of Care infractions as a direct result of their behavioral health issues. There is no way to delineate the charges of a person arrested in the midst of a mental health crisis, and many arrests made of individuals committing crime as a result of their addiction cannot be parsed out. While charge data does not allow us to determine the role that serious mental illness plays in justice system involvement, and likely grossly underrepresents the role of addiction in the criminal justice system, we can use charge data to establish the floor of criminal justice system involvement by members of our community who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

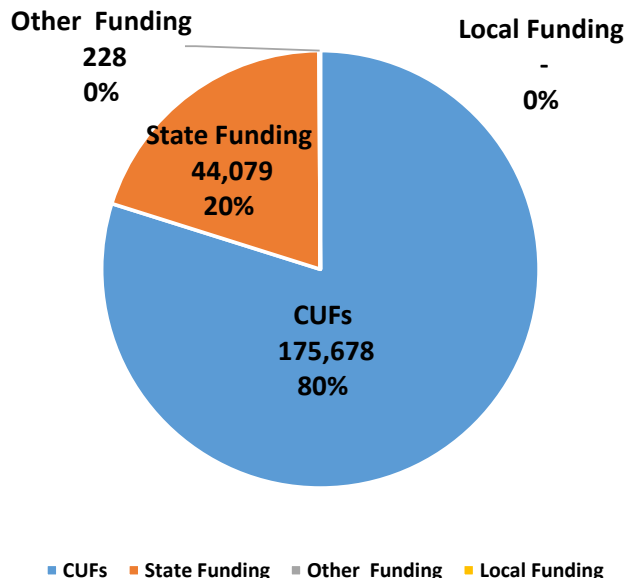
During Calendar 2021, the primary charge in 30.48% (448) of the 1,469 cases handled by the 42nd Judicial District Public Defender's Office were for drug possession. This number does not include arrests for crimes allegedly committed that are a direct result of an individual's addiction such as theft to support a habit, battery, DWI, and child endangerment or neglect. As LPDB seeks a stable, reliable, and adequate funding stream that is not reliant on Conviction and User Fees (CUFs) we also seek to have a criminal justice system that we can pay for. A system that focuses on non-carceral rehabilitative interventions when appropriate.

**CAPITAL REPRESENTATION**

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This District has one capital case. This capital case is represented by a capital program office.

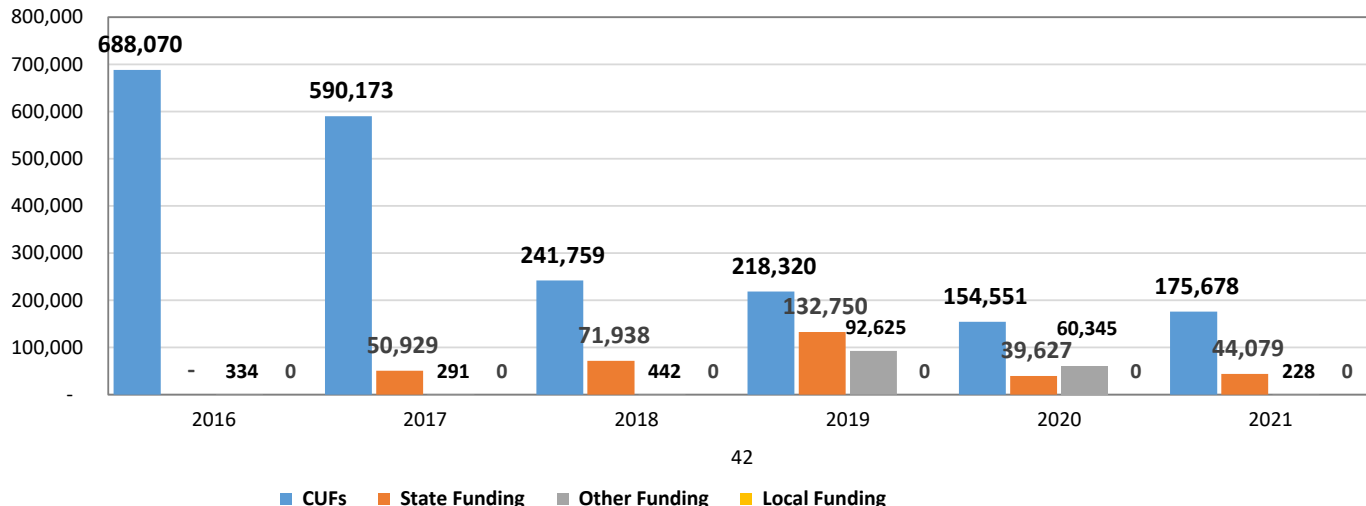
District 42 Funding Sources in CY21



During Calendar Year 2021, the 42nd Judicial District Public Defender's Office (PDO) received \$219,984 in total revenues. Eighty percent of the office's revenues came from Conviction and User Fees (CUFs), compared to the statewide average of 37%. CUFs are derived primarily from traffic tickets and special court costs.

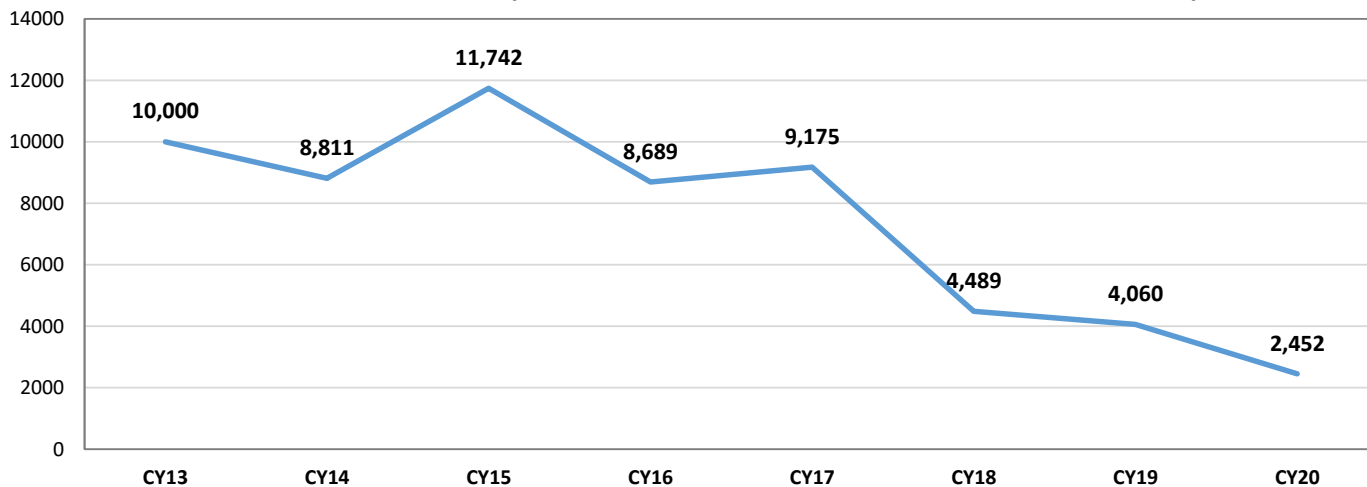
During 2021, revenues collected from CUFs increased by only \$21,000 compared to 2020, which was heavily impacted by COVID-19 courthouse closures. Additionally, the office did not receive any funding from city/parish government.

CY16 to CY21 Funding Sources



According to Supreme Court data, during 2020, traffic filings in the 42nd Judicial District decreased for the third consecutive year. The 2021 Supreme Court filing data is not yet available, however, filing rates are expected to be quite similar to 2020 filings as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

TRAFFIC FILINGS CY13-CY20 (Source: La. Supreme Court Annual Report -- 2021 Not yet available)





THE 42ND JDC PUBLIC DEFENDERS' OFFICE

Parish(es) & Seat(s)	DeSoto - Mansfield
Population	27,463
District Defender	Brian C. McRae
Years as District Defender	1
Years in Public Defense	27
Office Manager	Cheri Sewell
Primary Office Street Address	94 Polk St., Suite 202
City	Mansfield
ZIP	71052
Primary Phone	318-872-6250
Primary Mailing Address	P.O. Box 1004 Mansfield La. 71052
Primary Fax Number	318-872-6262
Primary Emergency Contact	Brian C. McRae
Primary Emergency Phone	318-286-2486
Secondary Emergency Contact	Cheri Sewell
Secondary Emergency Phone	318-461-3218
Other District Office(s) Physical and Mailing Addresses and Phone Numbers	N/A
Other District Office Contact Personnel (Primary Only)	Cheri Sewell Cell: 318-461-3218
Name of Owner(s) of Office(s)/Building (i.e., Lessor)	Citizen's National Bank
Are Your Office Accounting Services Handled In-House? (If not, name the third party who provides these services)	Deborah Dees CPA
Courts and Locations	42nd JDC Desoto Parish, Mansfield, Juvenile and Mayor's court in Mansfield, Stonewall and Logansport, La.
Number of Divisions/Sections of Criminal Court for Each Court in District (Include City Court, Municipal Court, etc.)	Two CDC Divisions; Three Mayor's Court- Mansfield, Logansport, Stonewall
Explain District's Method of Assigning Lawyers to Cases in Courts/Sections	All 72 hour hearing forms are sent to District Defender who assigns attorneys.
Name of Adult Detention Facilities in This District	DeSoto Parish Detention Center, 205 Franklin Mansfield La. 71052
Name of Adult Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	N/A

Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities In This District	None
Name of Juvenile Detention Facilities Outside the District Which Hold Clients	Ware Youth Center, Coushatta La.
Does the Location of Detention Facilities Affect Quality of Representation or Budget? If So, How?	Yes, distance from clients impacts access and greatly increases costs for attorneys, mileage, etc.
Do your courts routinely bring juveniles before the judge in shackles if they are being held in detention or secure custody at the time of the hearing? If not, please describe your courts' shackling policy and procedure. Note that Ch. Code art. 408 forbids routine shackling	No
Has Your District Experienced Any Difficulty Accessing Detained Clients at Any Detention Facility? If So, Please Describe	No
District Attorney	Charles B. Adams
Chief Judge of Criminal District Court	Amy Burford McCartney
Juvenile Court Judges (Specify District of City Court)	Amy Burford McCartney
Drug Court Judges	N/A
Mental Health Court Judges	N/A
Other Specialty Court	N/A
Name of Specialty and Brief Description:	N/A
Indigency Determined by Whom and How?	Initially by the Judge.. Subsequently, reviewed after questionnaire by DD.
When is Assignment/Appointment of Counsel Made?	Within 72 hours of Notice to PD office.
What steps does your office take to ensure conflict – free representation	Careful review of indigence at 72 hour notice by DD, to identify conflicts. On going review of case developments.
Brief Explanation of Intake Process	Primarily by teleconference within 72 hours of Notice of appointment.
Application Fees/Partial Indigence Payments	
Who Collects the Assessed Partial Payments?	Probation Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Collected and by Whom is it Provided?	Report from Probation Office
Who Remits the Partial Payments Collected?	Probation Office
What, If Any, Accounting Documentation is Provided to You Regarding Fees Remitted to You and by Whom is it Provided?	Report from probation office.
Does Your Office Have a Private Practice Policy? If So, Is the Policy in Writing?	Private practice is permitted for contract attorneys. No it is not in writing.
For the Contract Attorneys in Your District, Is There a Written Contract For His/Her Services? If So, Please Provide a Blank Copy of the Standard Contract	Yes (see attached).
Primary Immediate Needs	More funding.

In CY21, have you instituted any downsizing of staff in response to a revenue-expenditure gap your district may have anticipated? If so, please list staff terminated.	No
Immediate Critical Issue Areas	Critical shortfall in revenue. The 42nd has little/no concern and is unwilling to change anything. Uncertainty in revenue source makes it difficult to plan and impossible to grow/improve my program.
Long-Term Critical Issue Areas	More funding.
2021 Media Coverage and/or Major Accomplishments	None
Do You Provide Training, Coaching, or Mentoring for New Attorneys? If So, Describe	We have quarterly training.
Please identify all public defenders in your office who completed six hours of training relevant to the representation of juveniles this year	Angela Waltman and Weber Hill
Does Your District Office Provide Employee Manuals or Handbooks? (Yes or No - Do Not Attach)	Yes
Describe Supervisory Structure in Your District (For Attorneys and Non-Attorneys)	Chief Defender - Brian C. McRae, Assistant District Defender - Richard Woolbert, and staff contract attorneys.
Any Policy for Caseload/Workload Reduction for Supervisory Staff, Please Describe	Supervisory staff has reduced caseload.
Medical Benefits for Any Staff, Please Describe, Noting Who Pays For the Benefit	No
Regular Meetings for Any Staff, Please Describe	Yes, quarterly training, staff meetings for attorneys, bi-monthly staff meetings for support staff.
Number of Appeals Your District Handled in 2021 (As Opposed to Those Cases Transferred to CAP or LAP for Appellate Representation)	None
Number of Writs Your District Filed in 2021	None
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District That Were Directly Filed in Adult Court or Transferred to Adult Court in 2021	0
Number of Cases Involving Children Under Age 18 in Your District in Which a Transfer of a Child to Adult Court Was Denied	0
Please Describe Any Procedures That Are in Place For Assigning Attorneys Experienced With Juvenile Defendants to Transferable or Transferred Cases	Both attorneys responsible for representation in juvenile delinquency cases also handle adult felonies. The case stays with them.
Number of trial level Juvenile Life Without Parole (Miller) cases handled by your office in CY 2021	0
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) cases pending in your office	None
Number of remanded Juvenile Life Without Parole (Montgomery) sentencing hearings conducted in your district in CY 2021	0

Please Provide the Names of All State Representatives and Senators from Your District	Larry Bagley - State Representative. Senator - Barry Milligan
Other than funding issues, what External Factors (outside of your control) Negatively Affect the Delivery of Services in Your District?	Scheduling conflicts between districts.
What Changes Have You Implemented in Your District Office in 2021 That Have Improved the Delivery of Public Defender Services?	Improved in house training for attorney's and staff.
Does your office have a Sexual Harassment/Discrimination Policy? If so, how is that provided to employees?	Yes. By providing a copy contained in the policy/procedure manual.
Staff Directory:	

2021 District Office Technology Survey

The following questions refer to equipment and technology in the main Public Defender Office or if no such office exists, the equipment and technology in the Chief Defender's Office.

Survey Completer's Name

Cheri Sewell

Legal Research Tools Used:

Lexis Nexis

Westlaw

Other (please list)

FastCase

Number of Legal Research Licenses

Total Cost of Legal Research Software:

No Cost

SOFTWARE:

Mark an X in all that apply

Operating Systems Used:

Windows 11

Windows 10

x

Windows 8

Windows 7

Windows Server

Mac OS

Case Management System(s): Check all that apply

defenderData (LPDB statewide system)

x

Other System (please name)

Productivity Suites Used:

Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.)

x

Corel Word Perfect

Other

Accounting Software

QuickBooks

Quicken

Other (list here):

HARDWARE:

Please enter the number of devices in your inventory.

Desktop PCs	4
Laptops	5
iPad/Tablets (Funded by Office)	
INTERNET SERVICES:	
Dialup	
Broadband	
No Internet Connection	
Connection Speed:	HIGH
Provider Name:	CP-TEL
Email Provider:	AT&T

42nd District Defender Office CY 2021 Caseloads & Outcomes

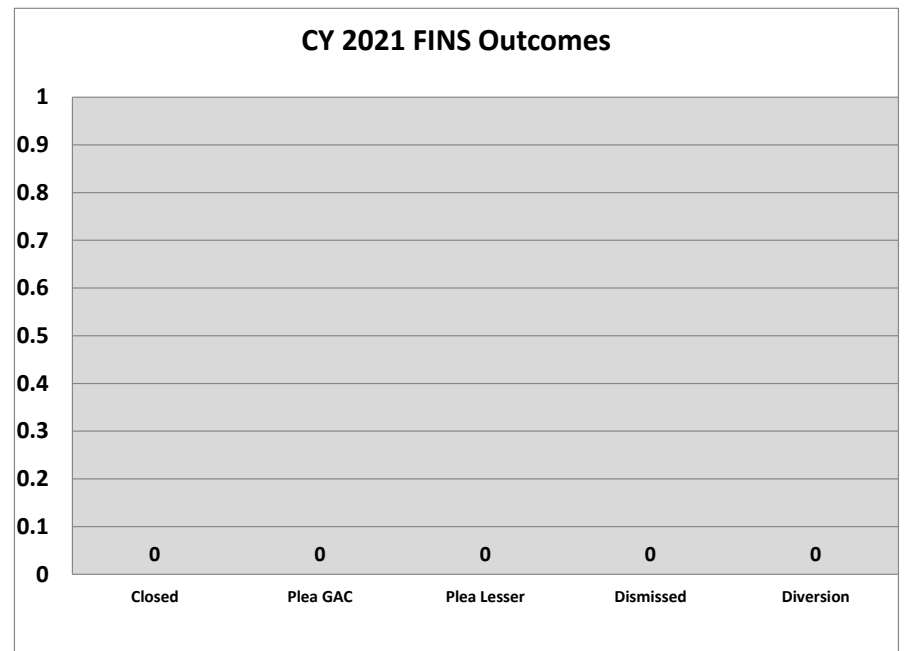
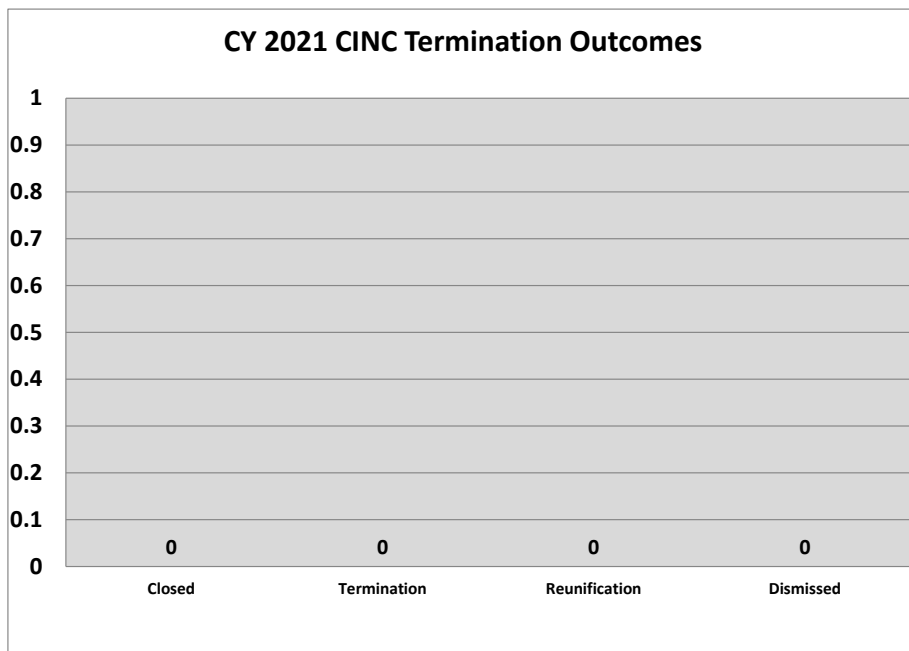
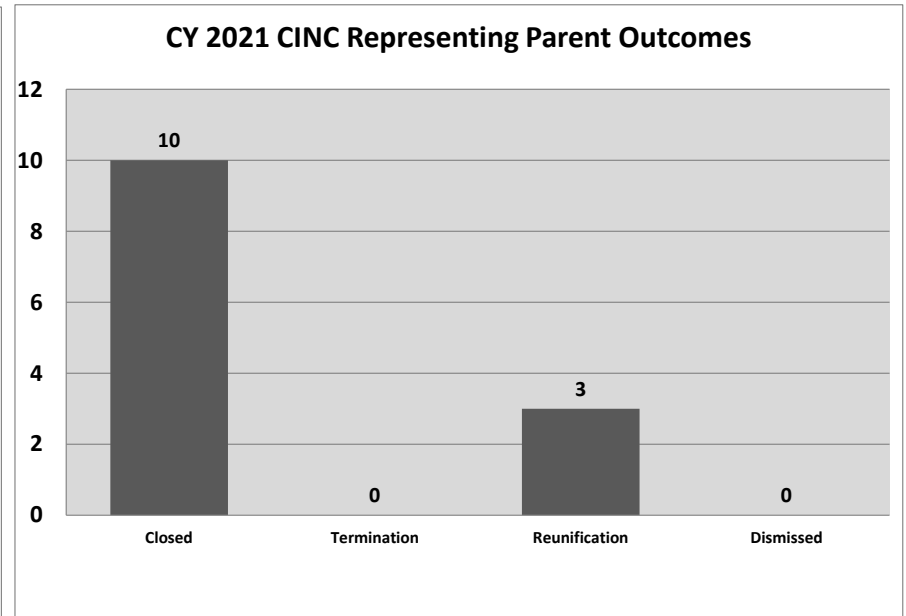
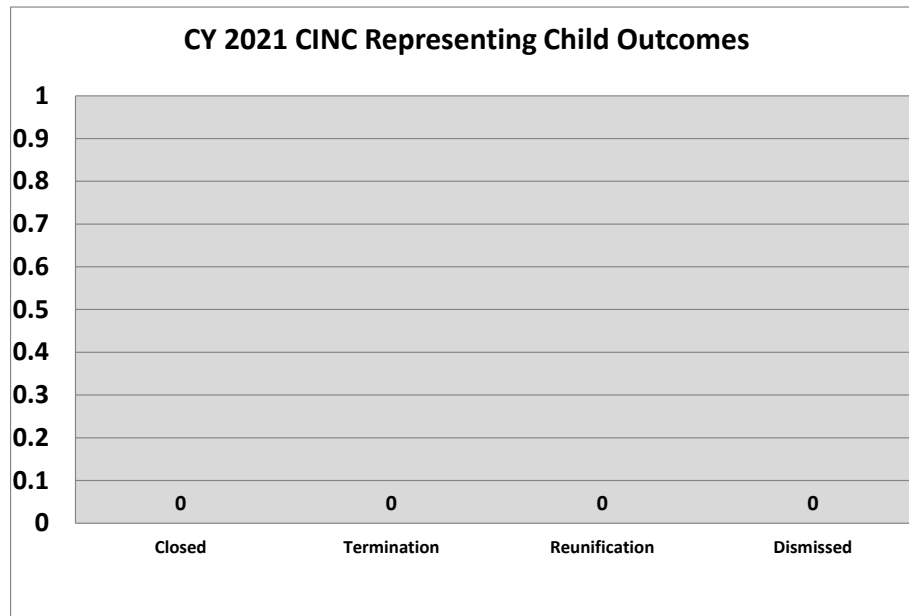
Case Type	New Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Closed Cases 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	Pending Cases* (# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020)	# of Cases pending on 12/31/2020 plus New Cases Received 01/1/2021- 12/31/2021	# Cases Resulting in Termination of Parental Rights	# Cases Resulting in Reunification	# Charges with Admit/Guilty Plea to Current Offense	# Charges with Plea of Guilty to Lesser Charge	# Charges Resulting in Dismissal	# Charges Resulting in Diversion or Deferred Disposition	# Jury Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Jury Trials: Found Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Not Guilty	# Judge Trials: Found Guilty	Total Trials
Child Support	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
CINC-Parent	9	10	21	30	0	3	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Termination	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
FINS	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Delinquency Misdemeanor	19	25	12	31	N/A	N/A	17	0	6	4	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Delinquency Felony	5	10	6	11	N/A	N/A	8	0	4	0	N/A	N/A	0	1	1
Delinquency-Life	1	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
Juvenile Revocations	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
Adult Misdemeanor*	441	520	242	683	N/A	N/A	283	17	271	0	0	2	2	5	9
Adult Felony Non-LWOP**	347	392	248	595	N/A	N/A	224	35	179	0	0	1	0	7	8
Adult LWOP	2	3	5	7	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
Capital***	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revocations	78	78	33	111	N/A	N/A	0	0	13	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0
PCR	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	0
SOAP	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0

NOTE: Charges columns include all charges filed in association with a particular Case Type, regardless of each charge's severity.

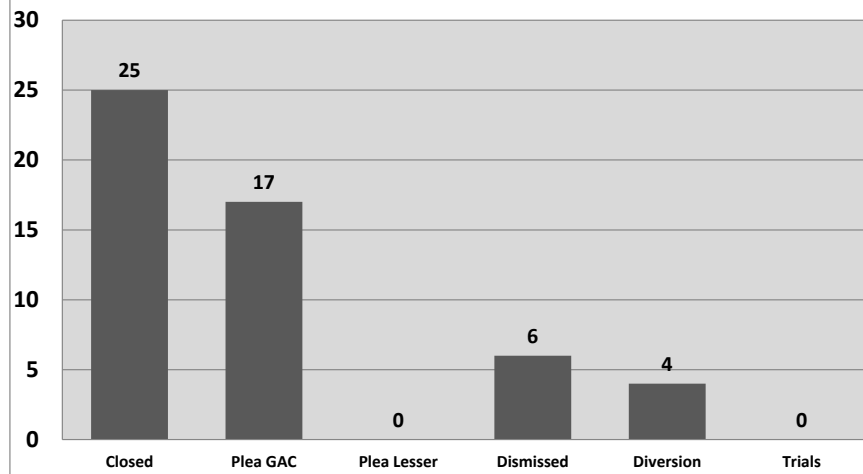
*Includes Traffic, Parish/Municipal Ordinances, Extradition and Unclassified Cases

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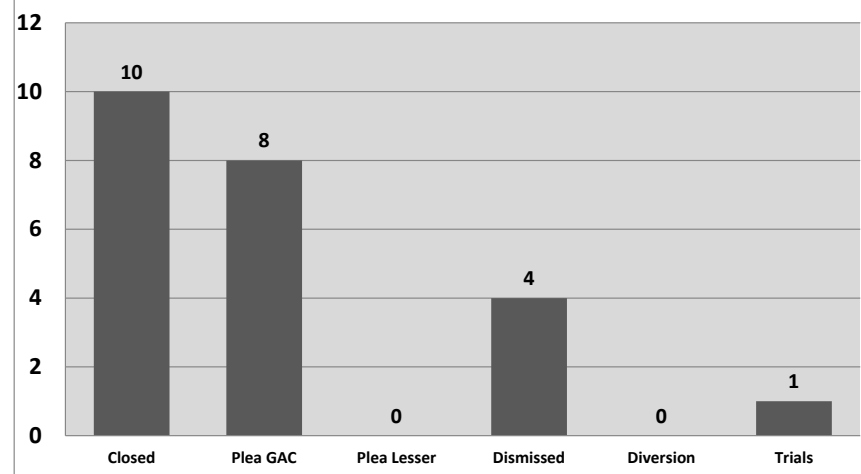
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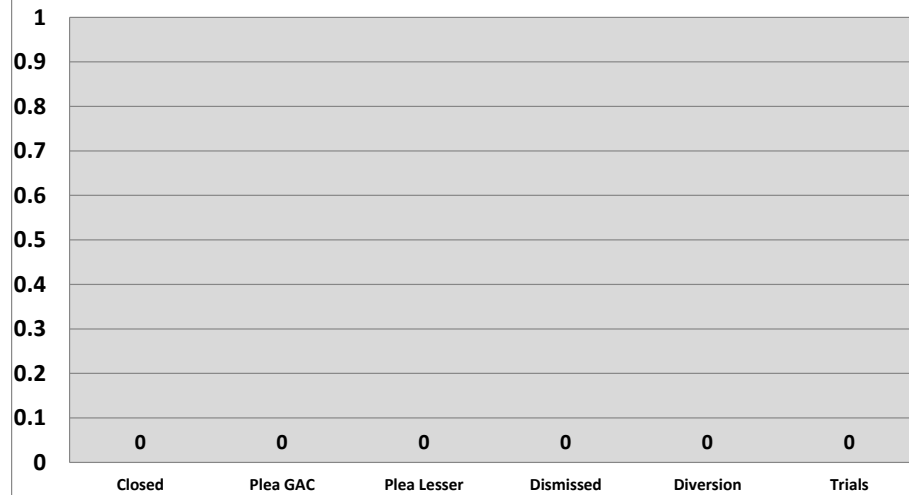
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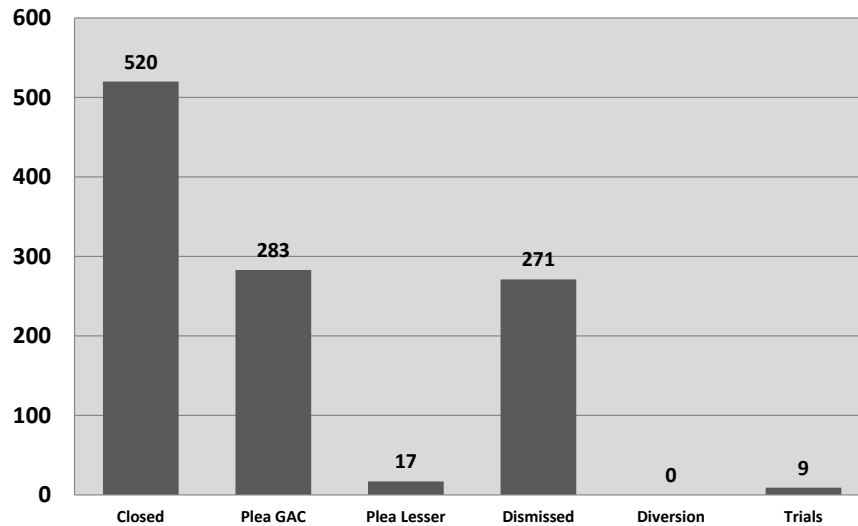
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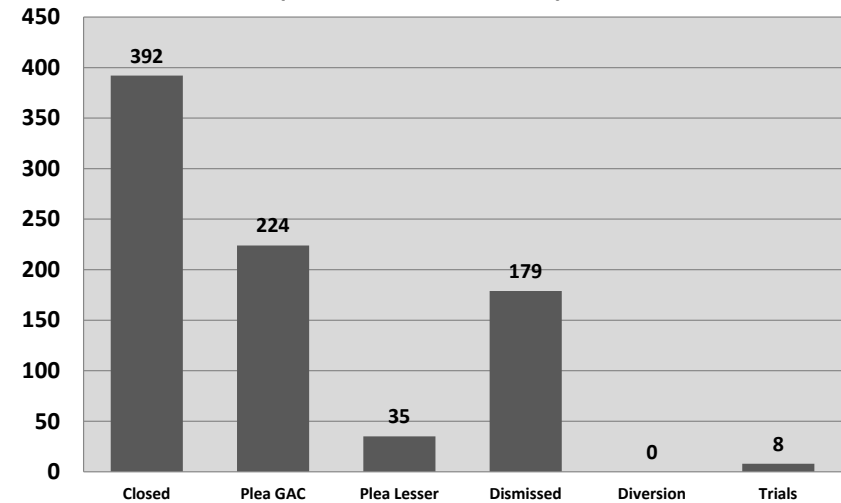
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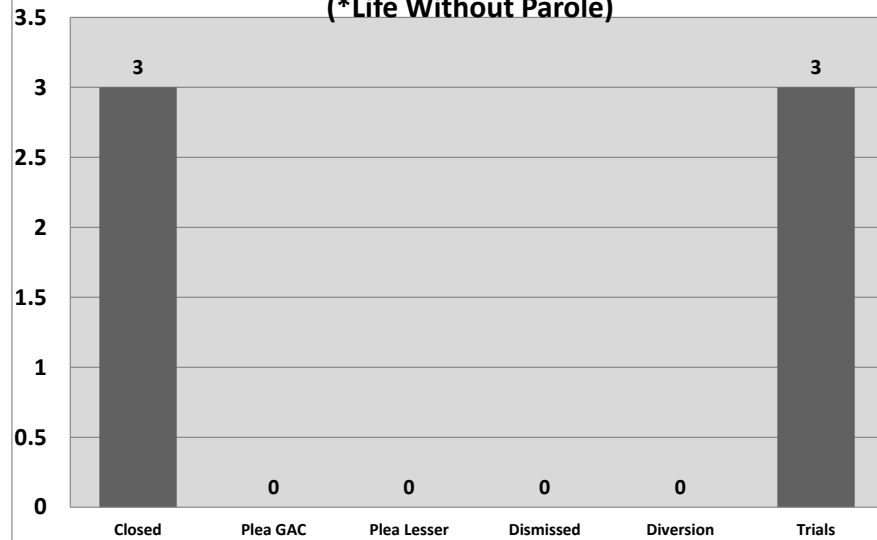
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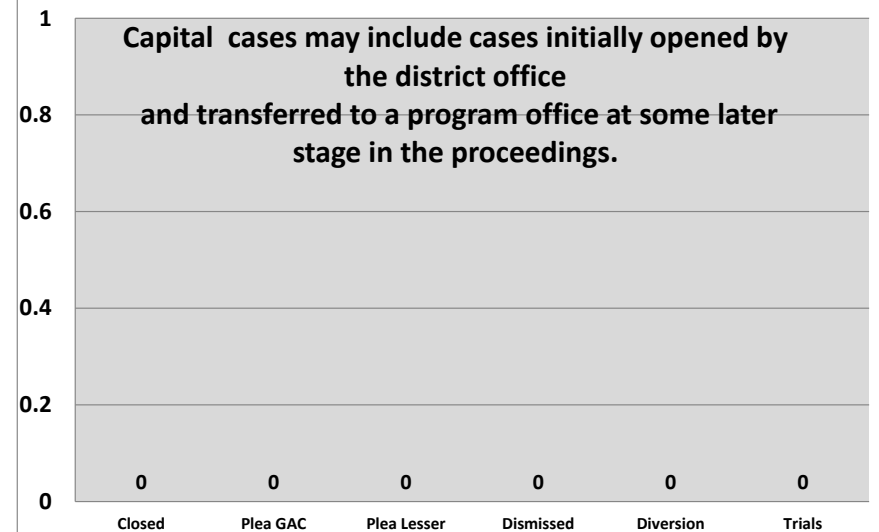
**CY 2021 Adult Felony Non-LWOP* Outcomes
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**CY 2021 Adult Felony LWOP* Outcomes
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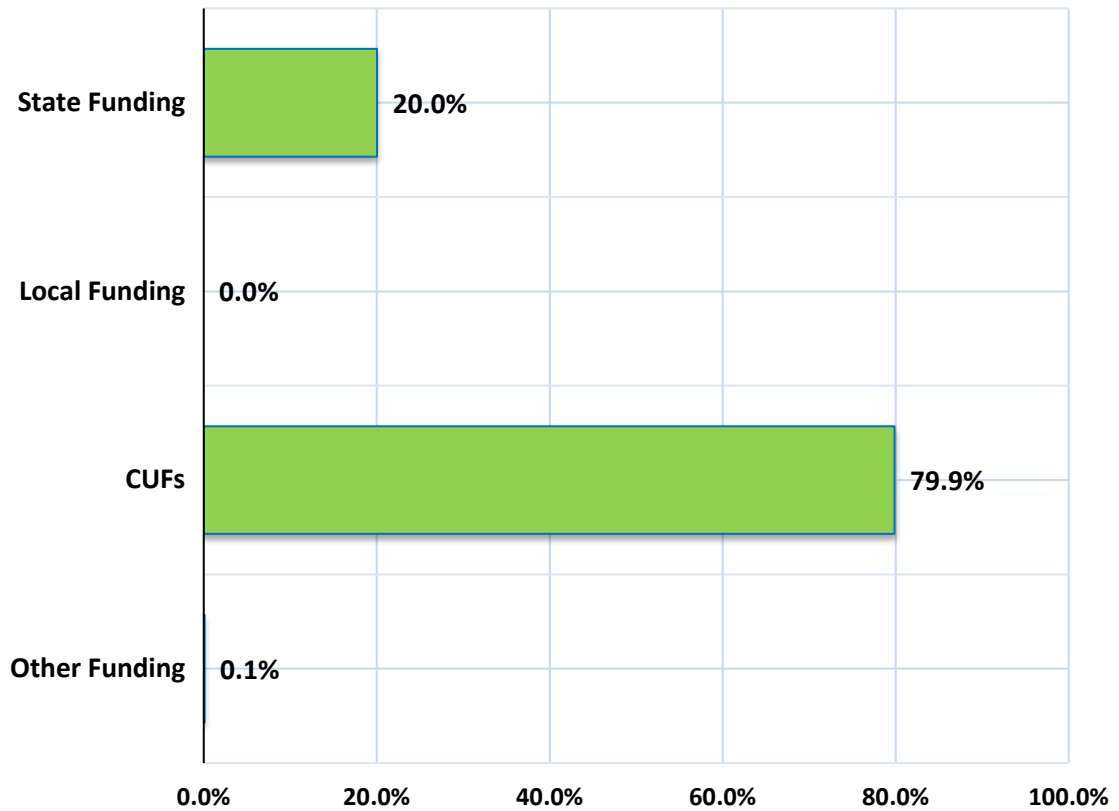
CY 2021 Capital Outcomes



District 42 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Brian McRae	
REVENUE	
Federal Government	
Grants - Direct	-
Grants - Indirect (pass thru State)	-
Total for Federal Government	-
State Government	
Department of Corrections	-
Child in Need of Care (CINC)	-
District Assistance Fund (DAF)	43,931.47
Supplemental/Emergency Funds	147.28
Grants	-
Other State Income -List source(s)	-
Total for State Government	44,078.75
Local Government	
Appropriations - General	-
Appropriations - Special	-
Taxes - Millages, Sales, Special, & Other	-
Condition of Probation	10,525.00
Criminal Bond Fees [\$2 per bonded case as per 15:85.1] and Surety Bond Licensing Fees [per 22:822 B]	40,570.00
Traffic Camera	-
Grants	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
\$45 Special Court Costs [R.S.15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	
Criminal District Court	-
City & City-Ward Courts	-
Judicial District Courts	-
Juvenile Court	-
Mayor's Court (\$35 Special Court Costs for Mayor's Court Only)	10,280.00
Magistrates' Courts	-
Municipal Court	-
Parish Courts	-
Traffic Court	-
Non-itemized, lump sum collected and remitted by all courts	-
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Sheriff(s)	107,359.75
Non-Itemized lump sum assessed by the court; collected and remitted by the Police Juries	-
Total for \$45 Special Court Costs [R.S. 15:168.B(1)] and \$35 Mayor's Court Costs	117,639.75
Charges For Services	
\$40 Indigent Defense Application Fees [as per 15:175 A (1)(f)]	5,497.17
Partial Attorney Fees Reimbursements [as per 15:176]	1,445.65
Other Reimbursements	-
Other Local Income -List source(s)	-
Total for Charges For Services	6,942.82
Total for Local Government	175,677.57
Investment Earnings	
Interest Income	227.97
Other Investment Income - List source(s)	-
Total for Investment Earnings	227.97
Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	
Non-Profit Organizations	-
Private Organizations	-
Corporate	-
Other - List source(s)	-
Total for Other Sources (Grants & Contributions)	-
Total for REVENUE	219,984.29

District 42 CY2021	Total CY2021
District Defender: Brian McRae	
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Services and Benefits	
Salaries	34,671.29
Accrued Leave	-
Payroll Taxes	2,652.35
Hospitalization and Disability Insurance	-
Retirement	-
Other	-
Total for Personnel Services and Benefits	37,323.64
Travel/Training	
Parking/Auto Tolls	-
Travel/Lodging/Per Diem/Mileage	-
Total for Travel/Training	-
Operating Services	
Advertisements	32.13
Workers' Compensation	82.56
Insurance - Malpractice	2,695.70
Insurance - Auto/Physical Liability	-
Insurance - Other	247.26
Lease - Office	9,600.00
Lease - Auto/Equipment	-
Lease - Other	-
Office Repair and Maintenance	-
Office - Telephone/Utilities/Postage/Internet	1,307.00
Dues and Seminars	561.00
Law Library/Journals/Subscriptions	-
Office Supplies	5,904.32
Total for Operating Services	20,429.97
Professional Services	
Audit/Accounting Expense	7,900.00
Contract Clerical	-
Expert Witness	250.00
Investigators	7,460.00
Interpreters	-
Social Workers	-
Capital Representation	-
Conflict	1,250.00
Contract - Juvenile Attorneys or CINC	30,000.00
Misdemeanor Attorney Contracts	13,750.00
Contract Attorneys - all other	271,772.44
IT/Technical Support	142.50
Total for Professional Services	332,524.94
Capital Outlay	
Major Acquisitions	-
Total for Capital Outlay	-
Other Charges	
Other Operating Expenses	-
Total for Other Charges	-
Total for EXPENDITURES	390,278.55
<p>"Note that some data in this report may change due to district corrections or revisions."</p>	

CY21 REVENUES



CY21 EXPENDITURES

