

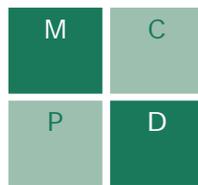
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Delivering America's Promise of Justice for All

2005-2006

ANNUAL REPORT



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The mission of the Office of the Public Defender is to provide quality legal representation to indigent individuals assigned to us by the court, thus safeguarding the fundamental legal rights of each member of the community.

GOALS

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The Maricopa County Public Defender's Office provides tremendous value to the community by serving an important public safety function. By seeking effective dispositions and addressing the underlying problems that contribute to their criminal behavior, MCPD gives clients their best chance to become productive and law-abiding individuals. Our goals are:

To protect the rights of our clients, to guarantee that clients receive equal protection under the law, regardless of race, creed, national origin or socioeconomic status, and to ensure that all ethical and constitutional responsibilities and mandates are fulfilled.

To obtain and promote dispositions that are effective in reducing recidivism, improving clients' well-being, and enhancing quality of life for all.

To work in partnership with other agencies to improve access to justice, develop rational justice system policies, and maintain appropriate caseload and performance standards.

To enhance the professionalism and productivity of all staff.

To perform our obligations in a fiscally responsible manner including maintaining cost effectiveness by limiting the percentage of increase in the annual cost per case to no more than the percentage of increase in the overall annual funding of the County's criminal justice group.



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DEPARTMENT INITIATIVES

The Maricopa County Public Defender's Office made strides in a number of areas this year. Several initiatives allowed the Office to advocate for system-wide and internal process improvements. Through a number of opportunities, efforts to enhance services and processes continued. The following are reports from the Office's main organizational divisions summarizing their efforts this year.

TRIAL

The Trial Division bears responsibility for fulfilling the core mission of the Office which is to provide high quality legal representation to indigent defendants charged with felony offenses in Maricopa County. To effectively fulfill this mission and our ethical responsibilities, it is essential that attorneys' individual caseloads permit them to devote sufficient time to the representation of each of their clients.

In the years immediately preceding this fiscal year, it was necessary for us to rely heavily on withdrawing from cases to maintain ethical caseloads for each of our attorneys. Much of the caseload pressure was the result of attorney attrition

which necessitated a constant reassigning of cases from exiting attorneys to the attorneys remaining in the office. The turnover was the result of attorneys feeling overworked and underpaid compared to the local market. The constant exodus of attorneys created morale issues that negatively impacted the day-to-day performance of our attorneys as it created a "sinking ship" environment which served only to exacerbate the problem. It also made it difficult to fill the vacancies being created by the exodus.



In fiscal year 2005-2006, the County addressed this problem by conducting an attorney salary market study and increasing salaries to near market levels. This reduced attorney turnover and workload withdrawals. As attorney attrition declined, workload withdrawals dropped from a high of 361 for the month of July 2005 to a low of 44 for the month of June 2006, reflecting the downward trend experienced during the entire fiscal year.

The catalyst for the reduced attorney attrition is directly attributable to the salary market study that resulted in generally increased salaries across the board. With the



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increased salaries came improved morale, which was a key factor in stemming the tide of attrition. The fact that we have been able to operate during this fiscal year at or near full attorney staffing has enabled our attorneys to effectively manage ethical caseloads.

JUVENILE

The Office's Juvenile Division was extremely active in community outreach programs during the past fiscal year. The juvenile division participated in Teen Court, provided speakers for Know Your Rights forums and educational institutes, advised diversion clients, and sent letters to former clients on expunging their records.

Maricopa County currently has seven Teen Courts that meet a minimum of once a month. The Juvenile Division, with the assistance of the Office's former Training Director, staffed each of the Teen Courts with attorneys who provided the students with instruction and advice. In June, the Board of Supervisors recognized the contribution made by attorneys who participated in this program.

The Juvenile Division provided speakers for public forums and educational institutions. Over the past year, several attorneys participated in the three Know Your Rights forums held at Arizona State University, Phoenix Public Library and a local community center. The purpose of the forums was to instruct

citizens regarding their rights during police contact. Also, the panel provided information regarding laws of which the public may not be aware.

The education of the public continued with numerous speaking engagements to elementary schools, East Valley Institute of Technology, High Tech Institute's Criminal Justice class and a Paradise Valley Community College Juvenile Justice class. Participating attorneys provided age-appropriate information regarding laws and individual rights to their audiences.

The Juvenile Division, in collaboration with the Juvenile Probation Department, began a new program involving diversion-eligible youths. Attorneys noticed that a percentage of the cases they were receiving were a result of the juvenile turning down the option of participating in diversion. Upon inquiry, it was learned that the child did not understand the consequence of refusing diversion. To assist in diverting children out of the criminal justice system, the staff from our Juvenile Division



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approached the probation officials and offered to answer legal questions that arise during diversion consultations. If a child has a legal question regarding his case, the probation office refers the child to our office to speak with an attorney. Usually, after consultation, the child opts to accept diversion. The program has proven to be successful.

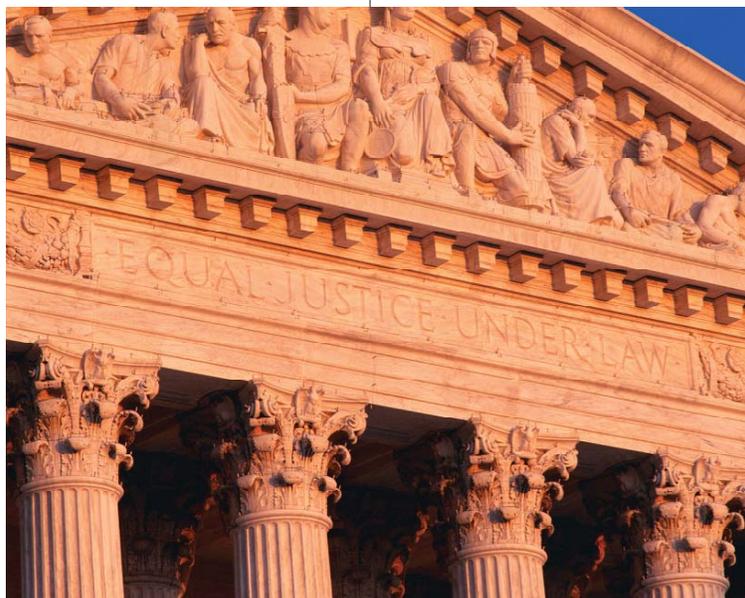
Another successful program has been our effort to notify former clients how to expunge their juvenile records after reaching adulthood. The staff send a letter to every former client after his/her eighteenth birthday, informing them how to expunge and seal their juvenile record. Many young people take advantage of the information and are able seal their record thereby beginning adulthood with a clean slate.

MENTAL HEALTH

The Mental Health Division has been actively involved in creating and staffing the Comprehensive Mental Health Court in Superior Court and the community training of medical staff. Maricopa County has become proactive in its approach to managing individuals in the criminal justice system who

have mental health issues. Members of the Mental Health Division were able to provide valuable information to assist in assuring that individuals' rights would be protected while enabling them to receive the mental health treatment they needed. The development of the new court has resulted in improved communication between the criminal justice system and mental health treatment community.

Also, the Mental Health Division provided valuable training to numerous nursing and community groups on the court-ordered mental health evaluation and treatment process.



The attorneys have spoken to nursing groups at community colleges and universities. An attorney representative from the Mental Health Unit made a presentation to the Arizona Chapter of the Association of Threat Assessment Professionals entitled, "The Court Ordered Evaluation and Treatment Process in Arizona." Another

presentation was made at a conference sponsored by the Maricopa County Superior Court in conjunction with Applied Behavioral Policy. The conference addressed issues related to "Judicial Efficiency and Therapeutic



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Jurisprudence: Strategic Utilization of Mental Health Courts." The presentation at that conference discussed "Co-Occurring Mental Disorders in the Courts."

Over the past year, caseloads in the Mental Health Division have increased dramatically. This increase may be a result of legislative changes to Title 36 and the newly created annual reviews for persistently or acutely disabled persons. The Division was able to manage the increase while providing every client with the attention they deserve. Finally, even while experiencing increased caseloads, mental health attorneys provided assistance to Superior Court and nursing and community organizations County-wide.

APPEALS

Over the past year, the Appellate Division of the Public Defender's Office continued to provide the indigent with superior appellate briefs and post-conviction relief motions. Members of the appellate division share their vast legal knowledge and experience with the entire legal community. Attorneys respond to legal questions posed to them by attorneys within the office as well as those in other indigent defense offices, contract counsel and the private sector.

Also, the Appellate Division maintains its role as educator by presenting at conferences, writing articles for the MCPD training newsletter, *for The Defense*, and speaking at new attorney training. By sharing their wealth of knowledge, appeals attorneys raise the effectiveness of all criminal defense attorneys.

Finally, a member of our Appellate Division served on the United States District Court screening committee for the District of Arizona's Capital Post-Conviction Panel. The panel screens applicants for capital habeas corpus proceedings and appointments.



TRAINING ACTIVITIES

The Office remains committed to operating one of the leading defender training programs in the country. Critical to this success is collaborating with other public defender organizations to present top quality educational seminars to enhance our staff as well as the defense community's effectiveness in representing their clients. Major seminars presented this year included the following:

In conjunction with the Federal Public Defender Habeas Division, Legal Advocate, and Legal Defender, the Office sponsored a two-day death penalty seminar in December. The office was able to secure nationally known speaker, Lori James-Monroe, a capital mitigation specialist from Baltimore, Maryland and Christina Swarms from the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. The Keynote Speaker was Ray Krone, who spent 10 years on Death Row in an Arizona prison before DNA evidence proved his innocence. He is now touring the country to motivate and inspire others. The remaining faculty were highly skilled attorneys with this Office, another county public defense agency, and the Federal Public Defender Office.

This seminar is crucial to lawyers representing clients in death penalty litigation as the Arizona Supreme Court and the Arizona Rules of Criminal Procedure require all lawyers involved in death penalty litigation to receive a minimum of six credit hours of continuing legal education focused on capital representation. Without this seminar, many capital

case litigators in Arizona would struggle to meet the guidelines for representing clients facing the death penalty.

In April the Office sponsored a statewide seminar on accident re-construction entitled "Homicide or Accident". We brought together experts on the science of accident re-construction and the law of vehicular homicide cases to help our staff as well as the legal community distinguish between a collision that was an accident and one that has criminal consequences.

It is a simple fact that many of our clients have mental health issues. Understanding their illnesses is crucial for effective representation. In January the office sponsored a mental health seminar to help the defense community understand these issues as well as ideas in which to better serve these clients. The area of mental health is a highly complicated area and bringing together Mental Health professionals and experts on mental health law gave those attending greater insight into our clients' plight.

In March we presented our Ninth Annual Trial Skills College. The college focuses on large group lectures and demonstrations followed by small group breakout sessions. In the small groups, attendees have an opportunity to practice and improve their cross-examination, impeachment, opening statement, and



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jury communication skills by participating in individual exercises. Arizona State University allows us to conduct the program at their facilities for a minimal cost, allowing us to bring in two nationally-known instructors. Terence MacCarthy, an expert on cross-examination, taught impeachment and cross-examination. Additionally, Dr. Sunwolf, an expert on jury communications, presented story-telling techniques and jury communication skills. Both worked with the large group and then in small groups along with other highly regarded trial attorneys from our Office and other county public defense agencies.

For attorneys new to criminal law, we joined forces with the Arizona Public Defender Association to enhance our New Attorney Training program. This is an intensive multi-week training program, which is open statewide to all county public defenders. The program is now broken down into two weekly sessions: Case Management and Trial Skills. This fiscal year, the Office conducted four separate new attorney sessions. Approximately twenty-nine attorneys participated in the training program from this Office as well as forty criminal defense attorneys from throughout the state.

Rounding out this year, the Office conducted several brown bag sessions for attorneys, including Immigration Rights, Jury De-Selection and Restoring Your Rights. Additionally, the Office followed up on last year's Spanish immersion course, by offering two four-week Spanish programs. The

first course, designed for beginners, introduced and taught basic conversational Spanish to all staff. The second course, for more advanced learners, was designed to allow participants to spend time practicing the previous lessons while introducing advanced phrases, including legal terms in Spanish.

The Office continues our commitment to improvement by encouraging employees to better themselves by taking part not only in educational opportunities offered by this Office, but opportunities to attend outside training. More than ninety of our staff from all areas of the Office benefited from these opportunities and received training sponsored by other outside organizations. Many were able to bring back this newly acquired knowledge and share it with the rest of the office.

We acknowledge the only way to fulfill our goal of *Delivering America's Promise of Justice for All* is to have the best trained/most efficient workforce possible. Therefore, it is critical to constantly strive to improve ourselves and our representation.

TRAINING ACTIVITIES

Title of Conference/Training	Date(s)	Topic	# of attendees
What is the Difference Between S.M.I. and General Mental Health Status?	July 12, 2005	The procedures involved in qualifying defendants for mental health services from Value Options.	34
IRIS Overview	July 18 – September 15, 2005	An overview of the Indigent Representation Information System (IRIS) electronic case management system	279
WESTLAW Training Basic Refresher	August 18, 2005	Basic Refresher and new content	22
The Nuts & Bolts of Representing Children in Adult Court	August 19, 2005	Panel discussion with experienced practitioners regarding complexities involved in representing juveniles in adult court	30
Advanced Spanish Legal Terminology	September 1, 2005	Spanish legal terminology	30
Spanish Class – Beginners	September 27 – October 18, 2005	Basic Spanish phrases and conversational Spanish	19
Spanish Class – Intermediate	September 29 – October 20, 2005	Intermediate level of conversational Spanish including legal terms	10
Death Penalty	December 1 – 2, 2005		368
Documentation & Harassment	October 19, 2005	Documentation and harassment training for supervisors	41
Restoring Your Rights	October 18, 2005 November 10, 2005	Clerk of the Court information regarding the process to request the restoration of rights in Maricopa County	35
Mental Health Issues in Criminal System	January 27, 2006	Current issues in the mental health arena	69
IRIS Case Management/ Case Initiation	August 8 – September 27, 2005	Basic introduction to electronic case initiation using IRIS	133
Introduction to ACCESS	August 31, 2005	Basic introduction to Microsoft Access	10
IRIS Case Management	October 2005 – February 2006	Basic introduction to electronic case management using IRIS	101
Trial Skills College	March 15-17, 2006	Storytelling and examination skills enhancement for newer attorneys	39
Homicide or Accident: Anatomy of Vehicular Cases	April 21, 2006	Vehicular defense update and training	92
Creating a Positive Workplace	May 18, 2006	The effects of a negative workplace including basic suggestions to transform the organizational climate.	54
APDA 4 th Annual Conference	June 21-23, 2006	Various criminal defense and management related topics.	725
IRIS Training	March 7 – April 28, 2006	Basic introduction to sentencing minute entries and adding case management information using IRIS	75
Desperate Trial	March 23, 2006	Strategies to assist attorneys prepare for trial where defense prospects are poor or non-existent	37
Jury De-selection	May 19, 2006	Basic techniques to conduct effective voir dire	29
iCIS Overview	February 15, 2006 April 12, 2006	Introduction to Maricopa County Superior Court's electronic information system	24
Criminal e-Filing	April 20, 2006 June 6 – 7, 2006	Electronic filing with Maricopa County Clerk of the Court.	39
Diversity Training	May 25, 2006	Open to all staff/part of new attorney training	12



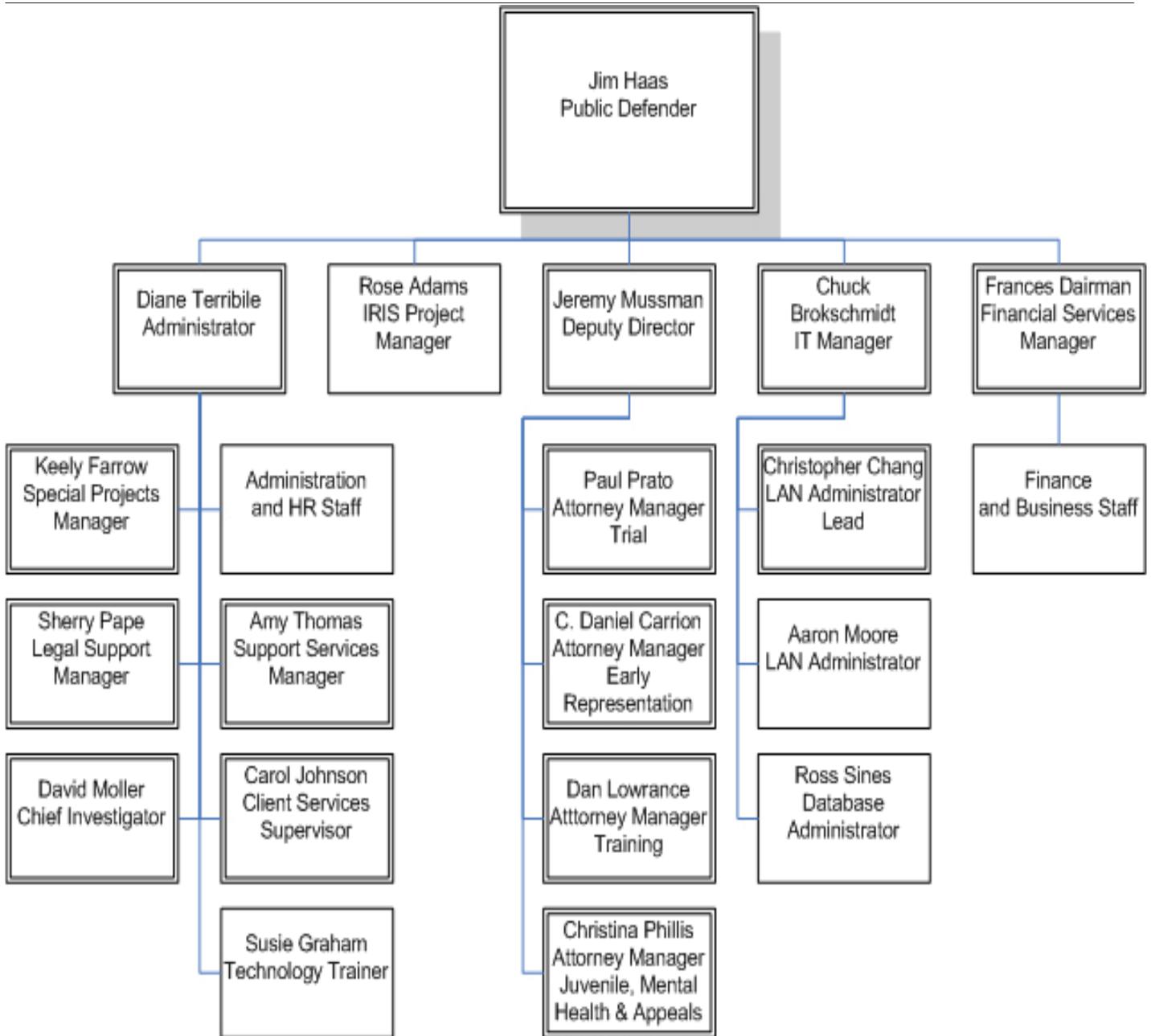
Diversity Initiatives

The Public Defender's Office follows a diversity strategy intended to create an atmosphere that encourages hiring, retaining, and managing a diverse workforce, while promoting a workplace that is free from intolerance and discrimination. Diversity initiatives and cultural experiences are viewed as opportunities to encourage open thinking and allow staff to make a difference in the workplace. The Office has a diversity facilitator whose role is to promote events that foster cultural diversity and enhance cultural experiences for staff. The diversity facilitator attends monthly meetings of the Maricopa County African-American Knowledge Network, the Maricopa County Diversity Council and the Maricopa County Hispanics Network. The Office has developed an in-house diversity training that over 120 employees have attended. To enhance diversity training, the Office has sent employees to the Hispanic Women's Conference, Diversity Leadership Alliance Conference, Martin Luther King Maricopa County Celebration, and Cesar Chavez Luncheon. Employees also benefited from the following opportunities this year:

- Hispanic Heritage in the Southwest
- Be Happy, Healthy and Change the World: A New Approach to Making a Difference
- 27th Annual Black Youth Recognition Conference
- 2006 Regional Unity Walk and Black Heritage Celebration
- Arizona Latina/o Leadership: The Drive to Do Something Better
- Policy, Programs and Practices to Provide Culturally Grounded Services
- Faces of Diversity 2006
- Corazon del Nopal - Stella Pope Duarte
- Healing Racism: Which Way Forward? Immigration and Race

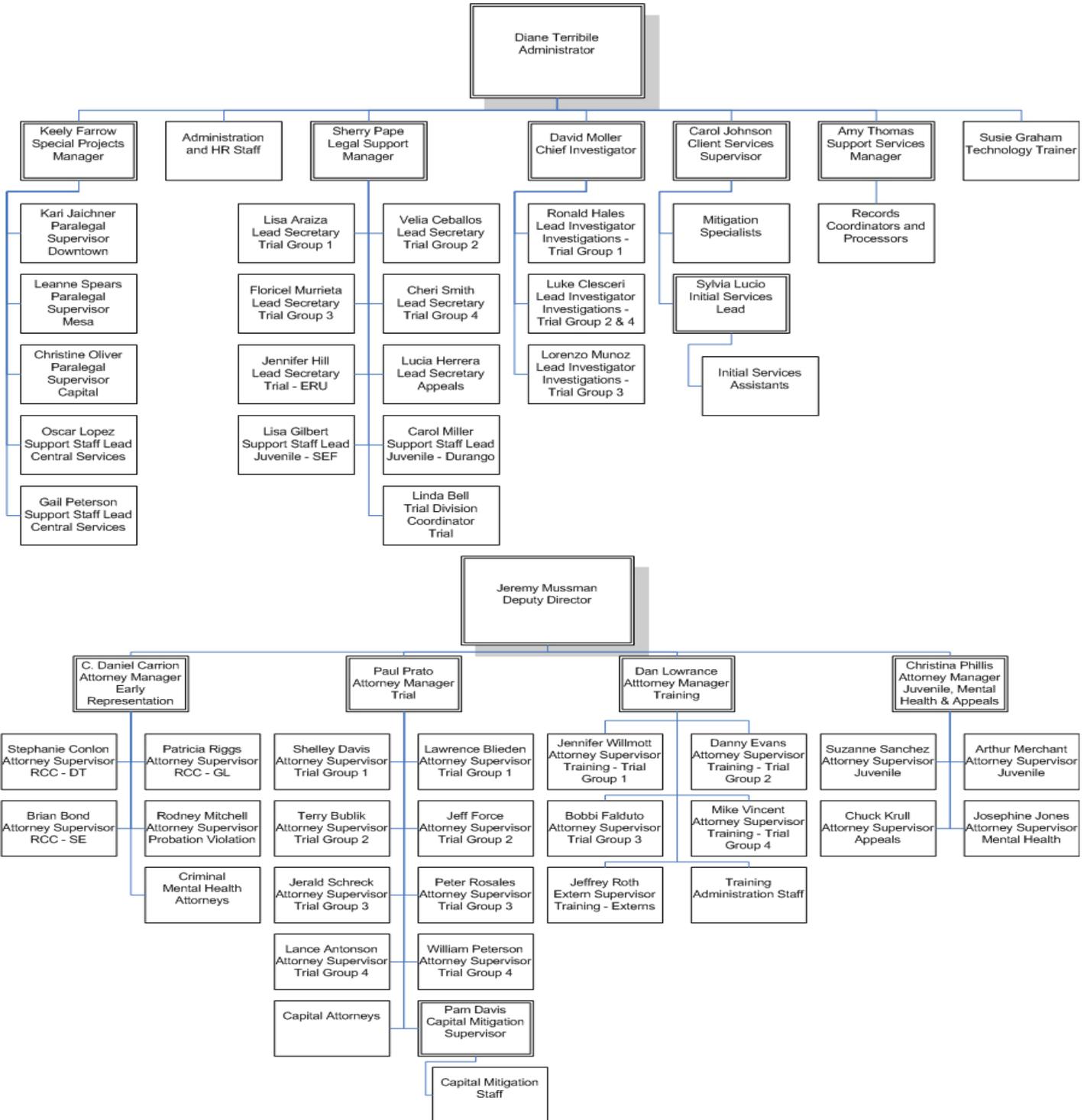
In addition to the foregoing opportunities, the training department once again managed volunteers for the Courthouse Experience, a field trip experience program sponsored by the Judicial Branch of Maricopa County. Attorneys volunteer their time to give to students a firsthand look at the justice system in a courtroom. The Office's diversity initiatives also include coordinating volunteers to speak at schools and community events regarding all aspects of the law. In all, 38 attorneys volunteered time for the Courthouse Experience Tours and Speakers' Bureau events.

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BUDGET ABSTRACT

MARICOPA COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER'S OFFICE
 BUDGET
 7/1/05 THROUGH 6/30/06

ACCOUNT	EXPENDITURES
SALARIES & BENEFITS	\$32,403,706.21
GENERAL SUPPLIES	\$382,682.55
FUEL	\$18,120.86
NON-CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	\$4,931.10
LEGAL SERVICES	\$1,804,150.48
OTHER SERVICES	\$366,374.74
RENT & OPERATING LEASES	\$2,002,672.26
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	\$21,610.47
INTERNAL SERVICE CHARGES	\$57,255.95
TRAVEL AND EDUCATION	\$360,164.41
POSTAGE/FREIGHT/SHIPPING	\$43,658.87
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	\$0.00
VEHICLES	\$0.00
DEBT SERVICES (Technology Financing)	\$231,547.93
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$37,696,875.83

APPROPRIATIONS	AMOUNT
GENERAL FUNDS	\$35,779,980
TRAINING SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	\$433,637
FILL THE GAP SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	\$1,646,103
DEA GRANT	\$353,441
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$38,213,161.00



Budgeting and Managing for Results

In 2000, Maricopa County began to implement Managing for Results (MfR), a fully integrated management system focused on results. By the fall of 2001, the Public Defender's Office completed our first strategic planning document. Beginning with FY02, the Office reported performance measurement data, along with commentary, on a quarterly basis. Starting with the FY03 budget preparation process, the Office allocated the requested budget by programs and activities within the departmental strategic plan, setting the stage for Budgeting for Results (BfR). Since that year, MfR and BfR have become fully-integrated ways of doing business for the Public Defender's Office.

Every year, "Budgeting for Results Forms" are prepared for each of the various activities performed by the Office. The documents included case assignment, case resolution, expenses, and attorney workload figures (% over caseload standard). Both projections and historical actuals are included for each of those figures. The resulting worksheets are utilized significantly by the County Office of Management and Budget to establish the Office's budget.

Throughout the year, case and budget projections are reported in the MfR and BfR structure. Collection, reporting, and analysis of that data allowed for better communication with County Management by allowing expenses to be put in context with the cost-drivers (i.e., cases). In addition, all requests for additional funding included "Budgeting for Results Forms" that detail out how the funding impact cases accepted, cases closed, and attorney workload.

The Office strives to maintain strategic fitness by ensuring that goal and issue statements are complete and up-to-date, that performance measures are complete and timely, and that progress on strategic goals is reported quarterly.

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ALL DIVISIONS

Activity and Program Allocations Based on Case Assignments			
July 1, 2005 - June 30, 2006			
Case Type	FY06 YTD	Standard	Attorneys to Meet Standard
Capital	7	2.1	3.3
All other Homicide	125	11.4	11.0
Class 2-3 Felony	6,802	70.0	97.2
<i>Class 2 & 3 in RCC/EDC</i>	2,820	184.3	15.3
<i>Class 2 & 3 not RCC/EDC</i>	3,982	65.5	60.8
DUI	2,287	187.2	12.2
<i>DUI in RCC/EDC</i>	1,658	432.0	3.8
<i>DUI not RCC/EDC</i>	629	129.0	4.9
Class 4-6 Felony	19,200	313.8	61.2
<i>Class 4-6 Felony in RCC/EDC</i>	14,338	532.6	26.9
<i>Class 4-6 Felony not RCC/EDC</i>	4,862	152.6	31.9
Violation of Probation	19,928	1004.0	19.8
Misdemeanor	3,491	407.6	8.6
Trial Division Total	80,129	N/A	213.3
Juvenile Felony	3,270	144.9	22.6
Juvenile Misdemeanor and Incurrigibility	4,612	278.6	16.6
Juvenile Violation of Probation	1,987	360.1	5.5
Juvenile Division Total	9,869	N/A	44.6
Mental Health	2,410	278.6	8.7
Non-Capital Appeals	368	24.0	15.3
Capital Appeals	3	2.0	1.5
All Criminal Appeals	371		16.8
Plea PCR (Appeal/PCR)	729	240.0	3.0
Trial PCR (PCR)	116	18.0	6.4
Juvenile Appeal	50	36.0	1.4
Appeals Division Total	1,266	294.0	27.7
Total of Above	93,674	N/A	294.3

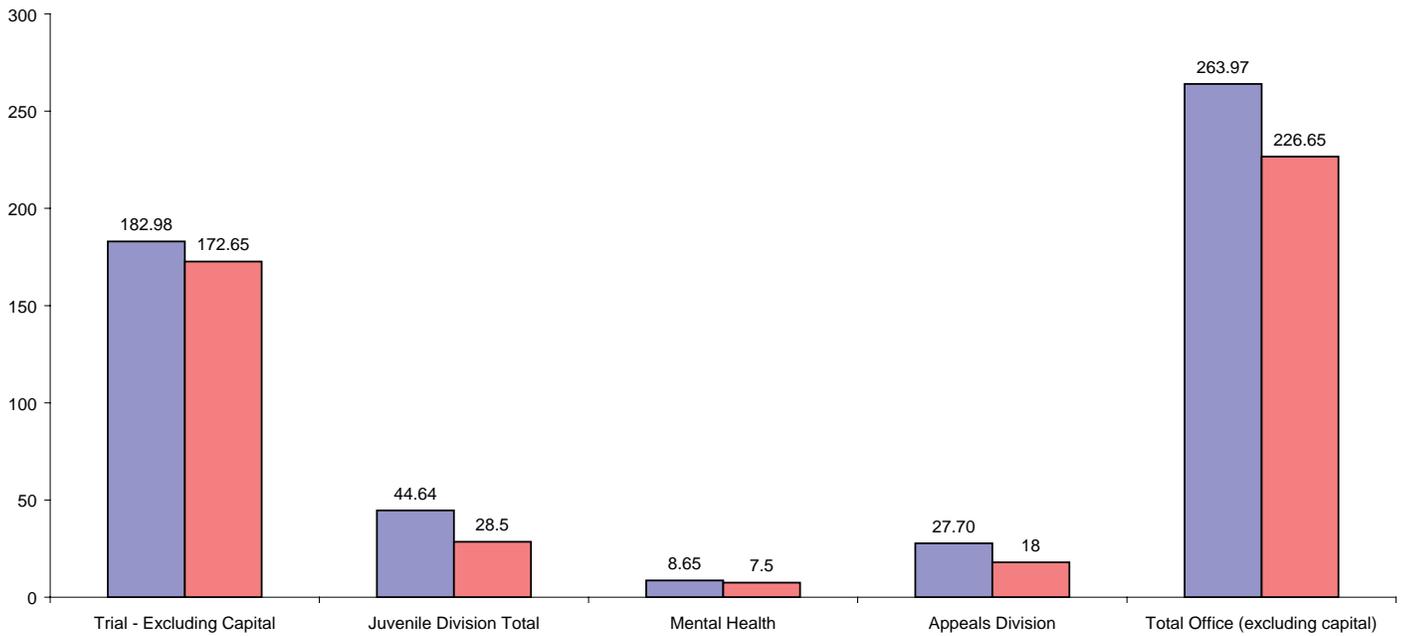
Standard column represents the finding of the Spangenburg Case Weighting Study conducted in 2003. This number indicates the workload standards by case category, or the annual average caseload for one full time staff attorney in Maricopa County assuming the attorney handled only the number of cases in each individual category. The standard is calculated by dividing the average FTE attorney by case type standard.



ALL DIVISIONS

Division Totals Needed Vs. Funded Attorney Positions

Attorneys to Meet Standard FY06 Monthly Average Funded Attorney Positions



Capital cases are excluded from this data because the number of resolutions of capital cases that occurred during the case weighting study was too small to be considered statistically significant. Beginning in the second quarter of FY06, the Public Defender's Office began studying the time it takes to resolve a capital case to develop a realistic standard. Until then, trial division data will be represented without capital cases or capital attorneys.

ABSTRACTS

Statistics

Case Assignment

History of Cases Assigned by Spangenburg Categories FY01-FY06 Cases Assigned ¹						
Case Type	FY01	FY02	FY03	FY04	FY05	FY06
Capital ²	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	12	12	5	7
All other Homicide	122	143	115	143	109	125
Class 2-3 Felony	5,695	5,875	6,017	5,859	5,488	6,802
<i>Class 2-3 Felony - RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	258	207	2,820
<i>Class 2-3 Felony - Non RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	5,601	5,281	3,982
DUI	2,238	2,513	2,736	2,816	2,438	2,287
<i>DUI - RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	136	145	1,658
<i>DUI - Non RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	2,680	2,293	629
Class 4-6 Felony	11,118	11,965	15,221	15,891	15,421	19,200
<i>Class 4, 5, & 6 Felony - RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	7,396	7,520	14,338
<i>Class 4, 5, & 6 Felony - Non RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	8,495	7,901	4,862
Violation of Probation	13,294	14,934	14,951	16,104	17,765	19,928
Misdemeanor	4,170	5,177	4,906	5,168	5,089	3,491
Trial Division Total	36,637	40,607	43,958	45,993	46,315	51,840
Juvenile Felony Level Delinquency	3,013	2,936	2,812	3,003	3,072	3,270
Juvenile Misd Level Delinquency & Incurrigibility	4,435	4,054	3,907	4,961	4,686	4,612
Juvenile Violation of Probation ³	2,773	2,718	2,717	2,384	2,221	1,987
Juvenile Division Total	10,221	9,708	9,436	10,348	9,979	9,869
Mental Health Total	1,690	1,772	2,164	2,203	2,054	2,410
Appeals (includes Capital)	489	448	450	316	350	371
Plea PCR (Appeal PCR)	770	1,251	1,269	958	844	729
Trial PCR (PCR)	266	256	269	185	145	116
Juvenile Appeal	127	86	67	82	70	50
Appeals Division Total	1,652	2,041	2,055	1,541	1,409	1,266
Total of Above	50,200	54,128	57,613	60,085	59,757	65,385

¹ Total cases opened minus cases closed during the time period with the following dispositions: no complaint, administrative transfer, and workload withdrawal cases.

² Until FY03, Capital cases were not tracked separately from other Murder 1 Cases.

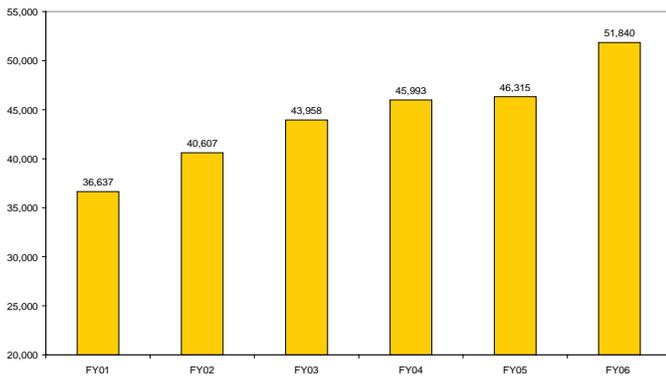
³ Juvenile violation of probation information is not available for dispositions of conflict withdrawal or retention of private counsel for FY01. It is estimated that the missing data would result in approximately 83 cases (3% of total opened). That number has been used to "normalize" the data for comparative purposes.

Unkn denotes that data is not available

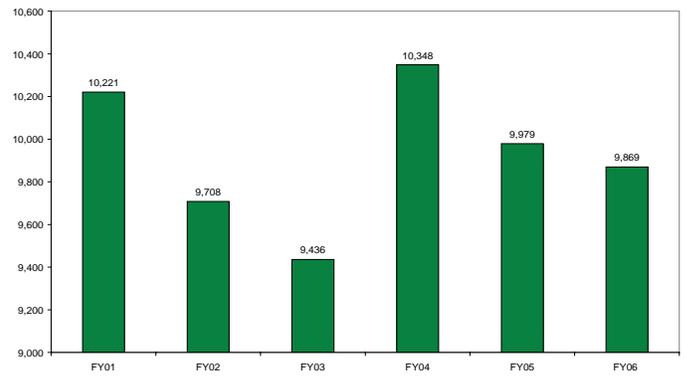


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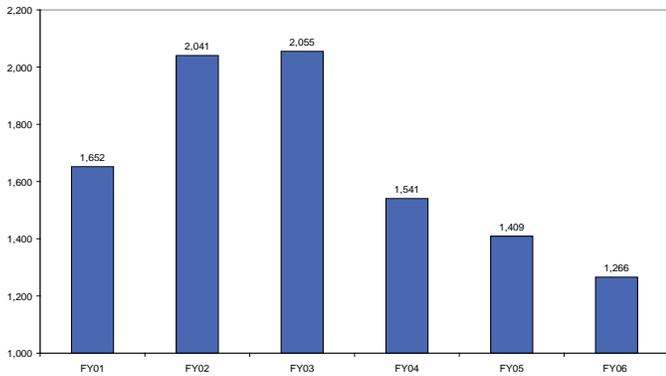
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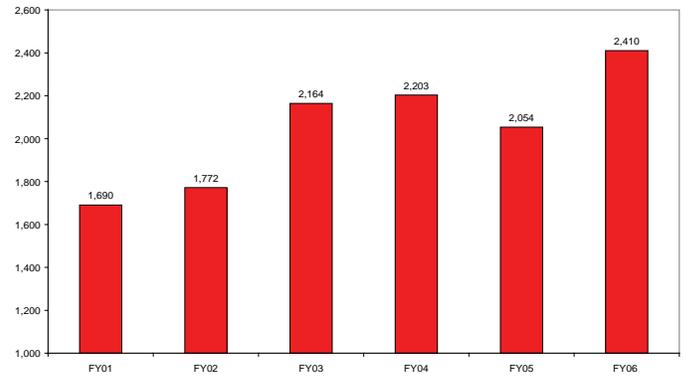
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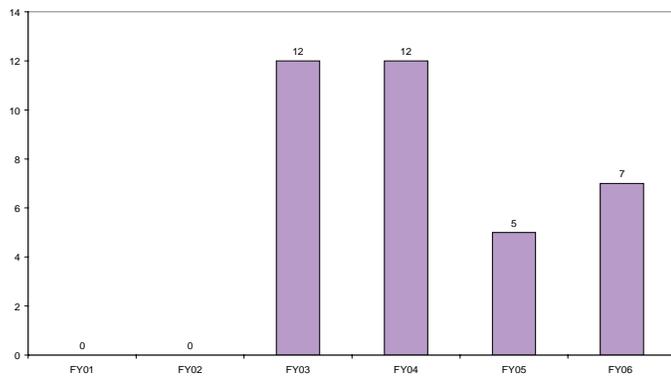
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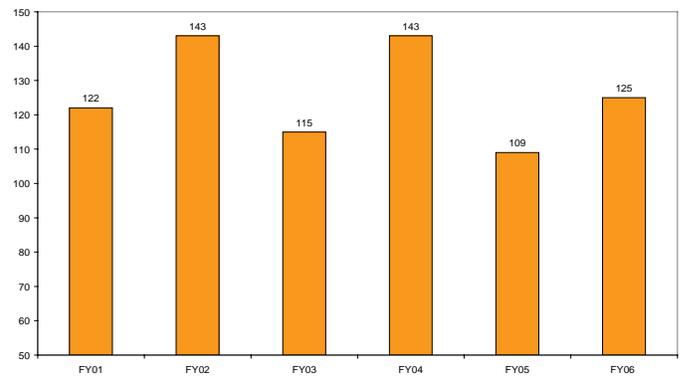
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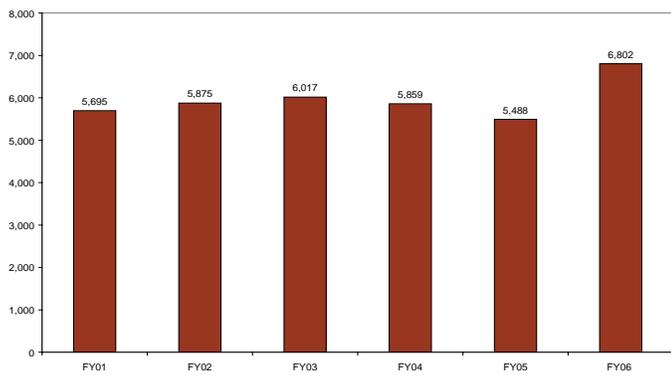
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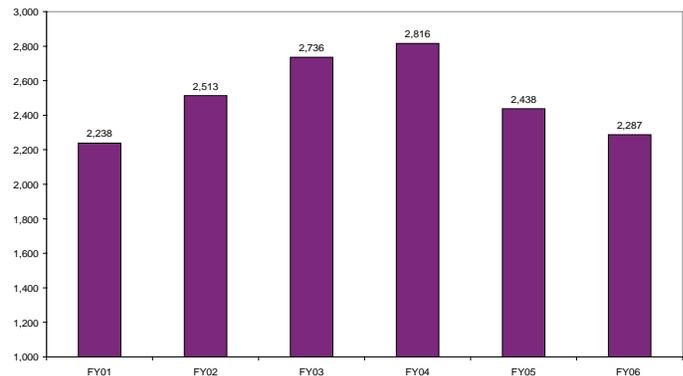
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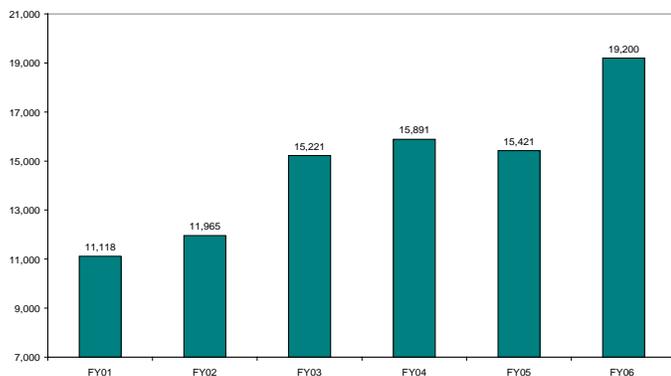
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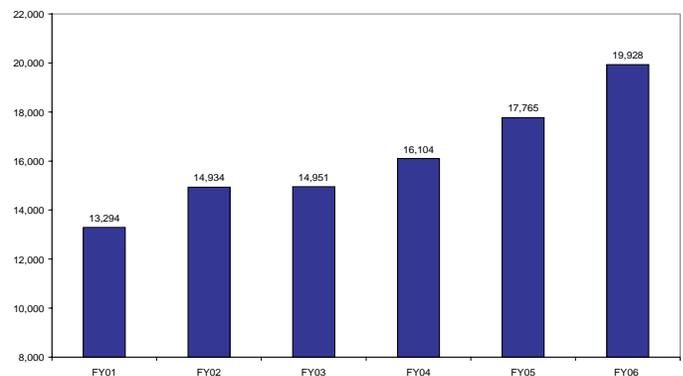
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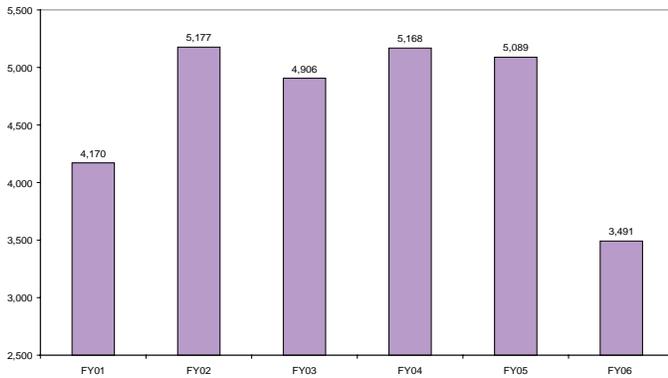
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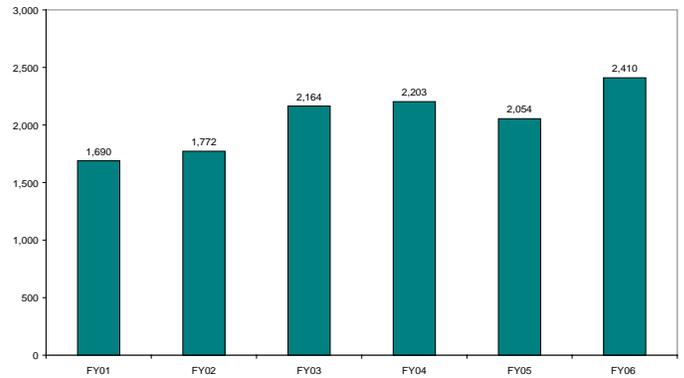


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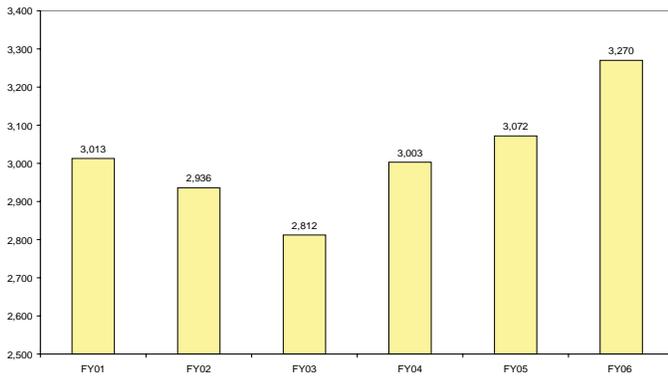
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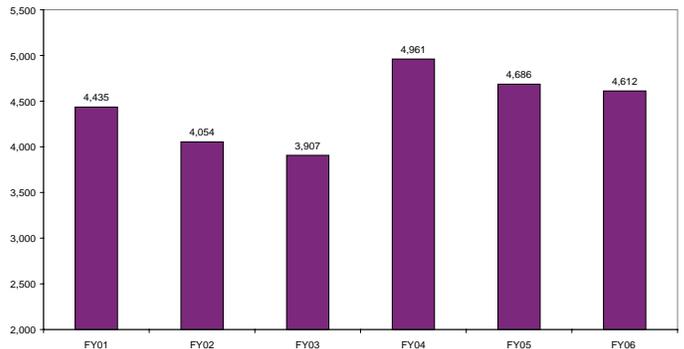
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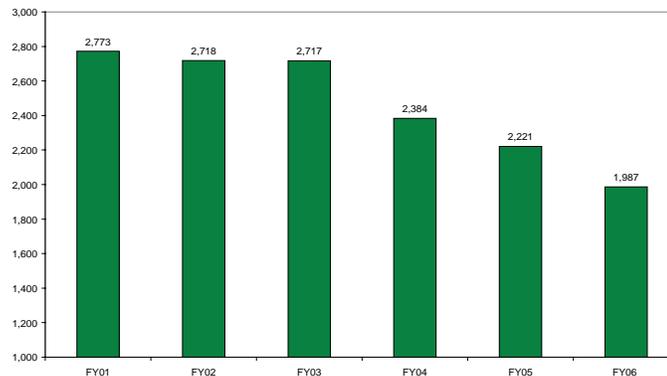
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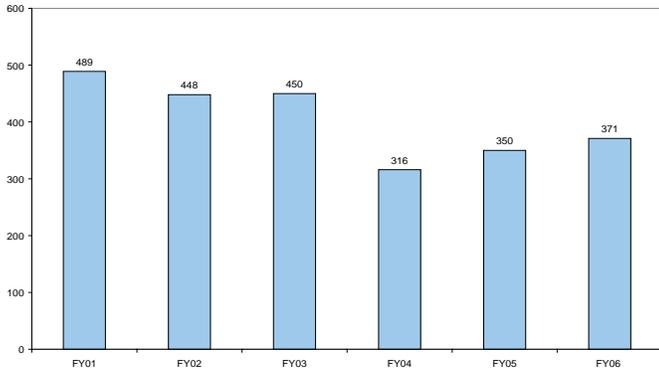


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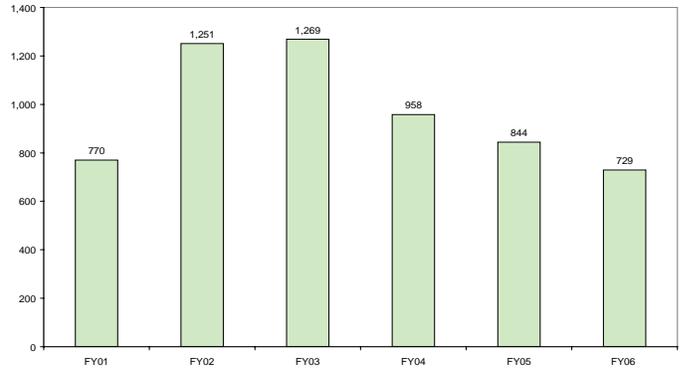
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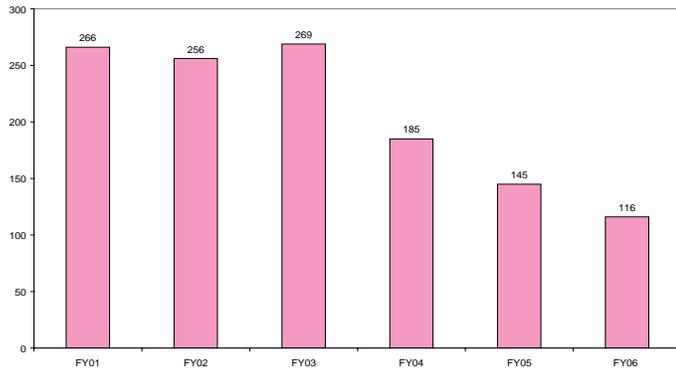
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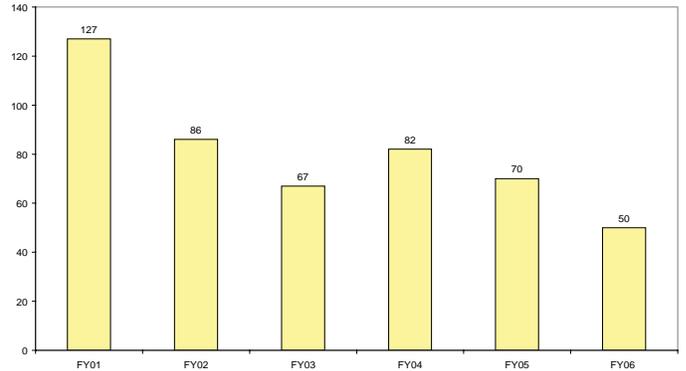
Plea PCR (Appeal PCR)



Trial PCR (PCR)



Juvenile Appeal





Case Resolutions

History of Cases Resolved by Spangenburg Categories FY01-FY06 Cases Resolved ¹						
Case Type	FY01	FY02	FY03	FY04	FY05	FY06
Capital ²			2	1	3	6
All other Homicide	65	72	59	70	67	53
Class 2-3 Felony	4,686	4,735	4,865	4,579	4,404	4,050
<i>Class 2-3 Felony - RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	295	212	1,321
<i>Class 2-3 Felony - Non RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	4,284	4,192	2,729
DUI	1,887	2,091	2,086	2,097	1,860	1,768
<i>DUI - RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	147	149	935
<i>DUI - Non RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	1,950	1,711	833
Class 4-6 Felony	10,085	10,610	11,237	12,298	12,805	13,998
<i>Class 4, 5, & 6 Felony - RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	4,597	5,244	9,512
<i>Class 4, 5, & 6 Felony - Non RCC/EDC</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	<i>Unkn</i>	7,561	7,561	4,486
Violation of Probation	12,308	13,455	13,136	14,486	15,488	16,030
Misdemeanor	3,085	3,373	3,901	3,776	4,002	3,209
Trial Division Total	32,116	34,336	35,286	37,307	38,629	39,114
Juvenile Felony Level Delinquency	2,844	2,704	2,676	2,722	2,803	2,682
Juvenile Misd Level Delinquency & Incurability	3,430	3,813	3,713	4,649	4,366	3,719
Juvenile Violation of Probation ³	2,680	2,620	2,617	2,318	2,145	2,625
Juvenile Division Total	8,954	9,137	9,006	9,689	9,314	9,026
Mental Health	1,663	1,753	2,158	2,161	2,023	2,369
Appeals (includes Capital)	419	420	422	405	295	313
Plea PCR	513	852	956	1,154	632	620
Trial PCR	109	153	126	148	111	84
Juvenile Appeals	146	91	60	65	71	39
Appeals Division Total	1,187	1,516	1,564	1,772	1,109	1,056
Total of All Above	43,920	46,742	48,014	50,929	51,075	51,565

¹Total cases closed during the fiscal year, minus cases closed during the fiscal year that were not resolved by the office directly (i.e., reduced by cases in which no complaint is filed, private counsel is retained, conflict withdrawals, workload withdrawals, and transfers to another IR department).

²Until FY03, capital cases were not tracked separately from other murder 1 cases.

³Juvenile violation of probation information is not available for dispositions of conflict withdrawal or retention of private counsel for FY01. It is estimated, the missing data would result in approximately 83 cases (3% of total opened). That number has been used to "normalize" the data for comparative purposes.

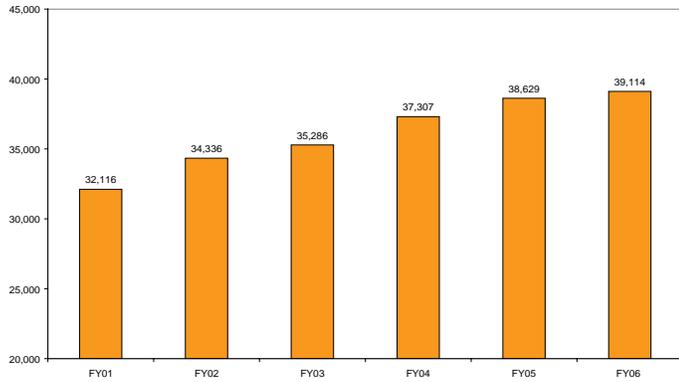
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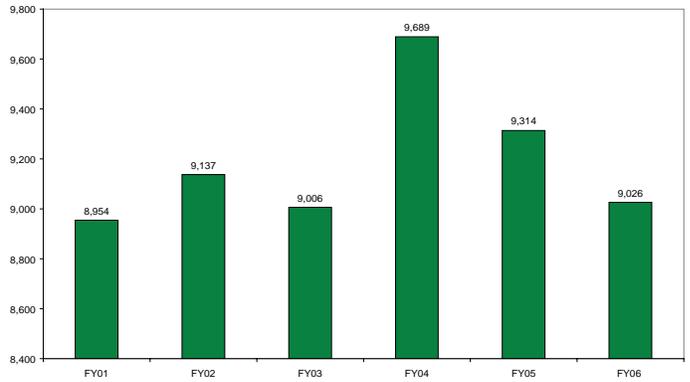
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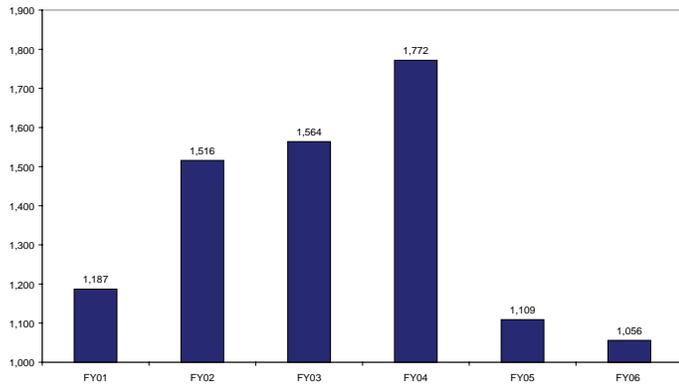
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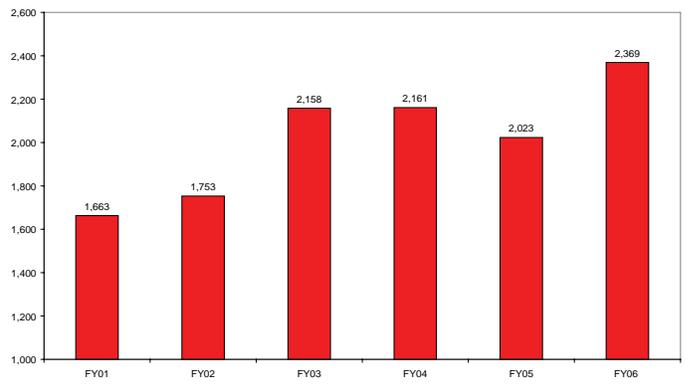
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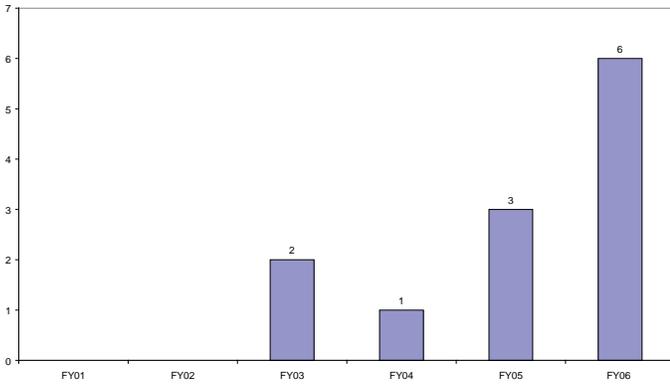




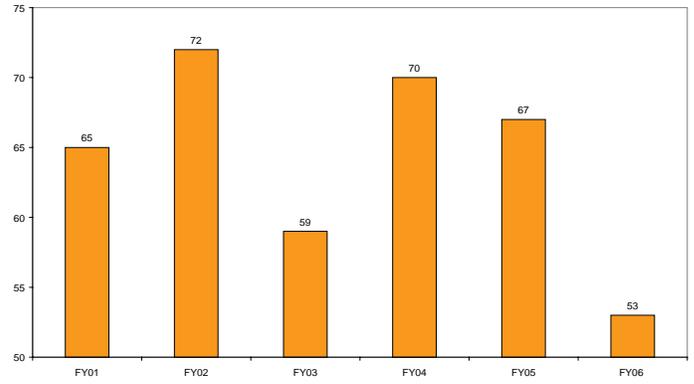
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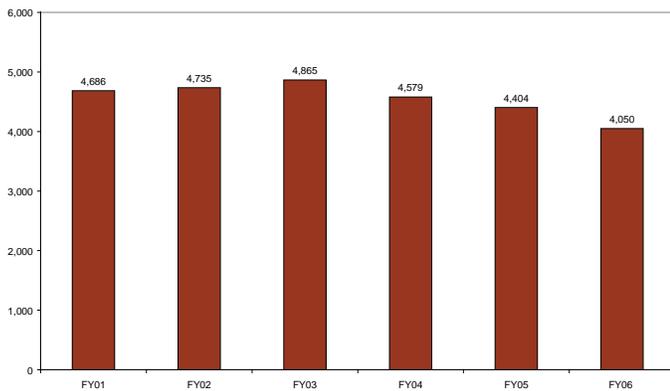
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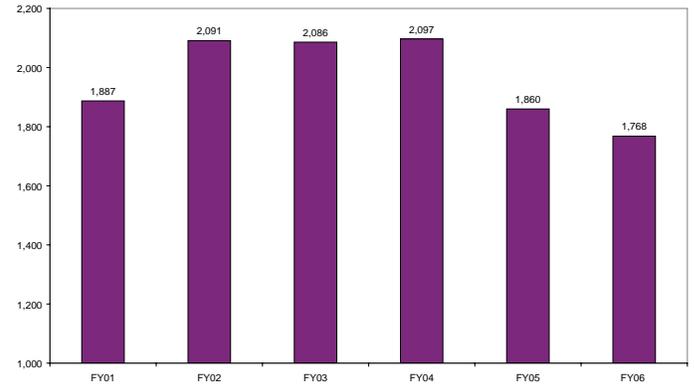
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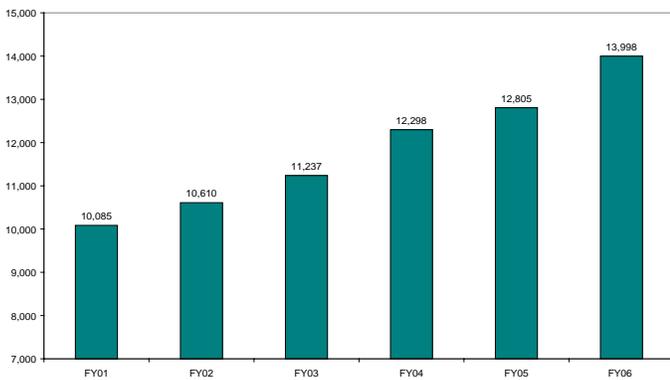
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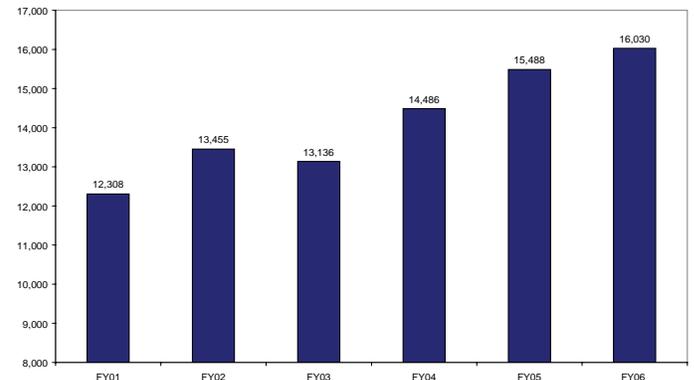
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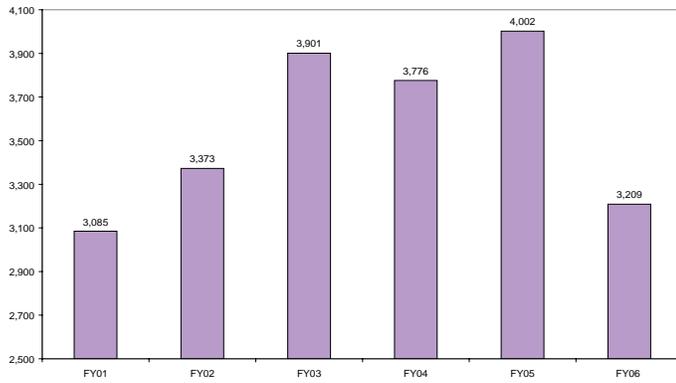


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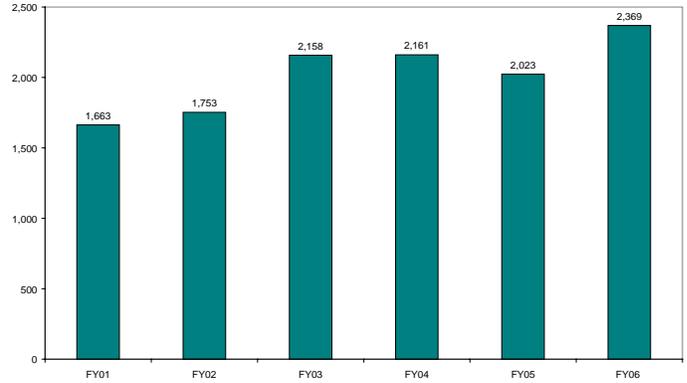


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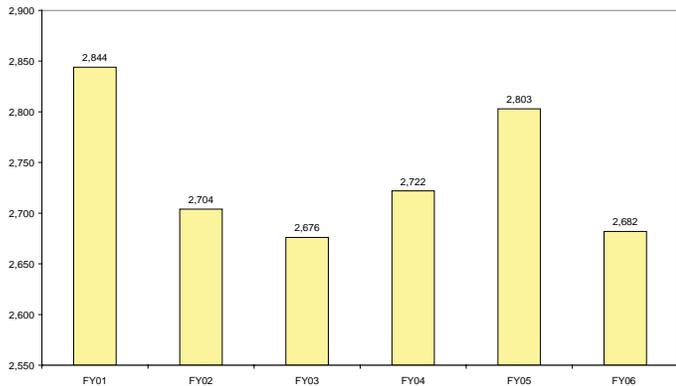
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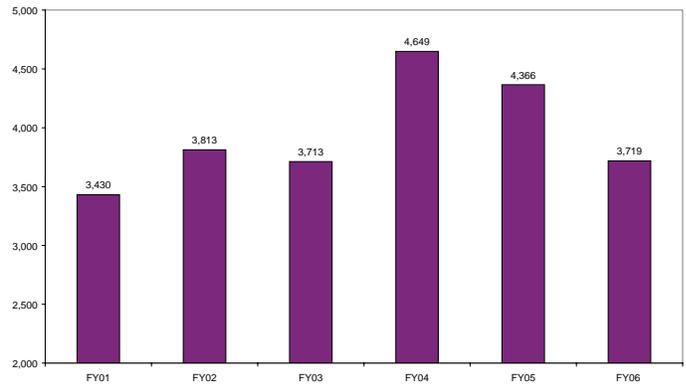
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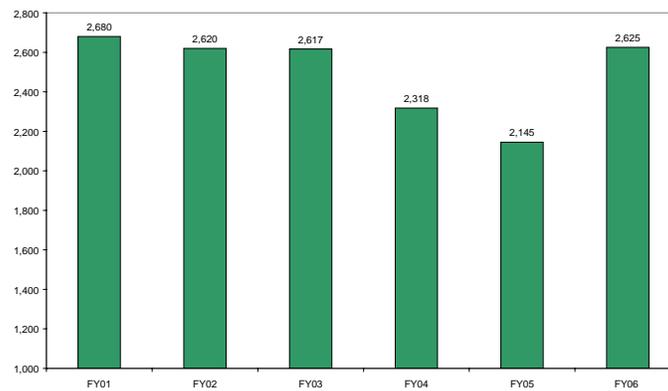
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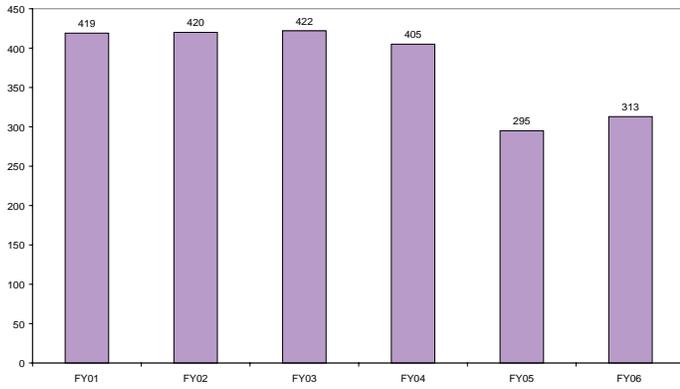
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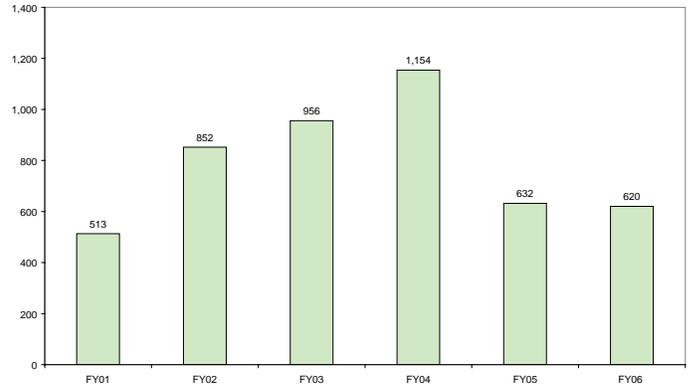


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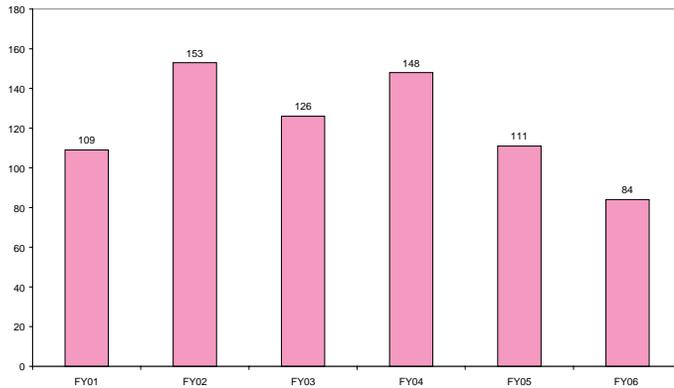
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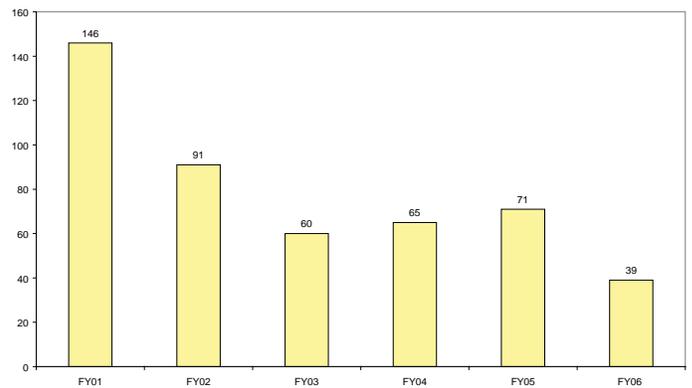
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Trial PCR



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