

The Florida Senate
COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA
APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE ON CRIMINAL AND CIVIL JUSTICE
Senator Garcia, Chair
Senator Martin, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Wednesday, February 5, 2025
TIME: 3:00—4:30 p.m.
PLACE: *Mallory Horne Committee Room, 37 Senate Building*

MEMBERS: Senator Garcia, Chair; Senator Martin, Vice Chair; Senators Ingoglia, Osgood, Polsky, Rouson, Simon, Wright, and Yarborough

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
1	Program Review: State Court System - Data Collection and Performance Measurement in the State Court System		Presented
2	Program Review: State Court System - Performance Measurement of Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT)		Presented
3	Program Review: Department of Law Enforcement - Performance Measurement in Criminal Justice Investigative and Forensic Services and Criminal Justice Information Services		Presented
Other Related Meeting Documents			



State Courts System

Data Collection and Performance Measurement

Senate Appropriations Committee on Criminal and Civil Justice
February 5, 2025

Data and Performance Measurement



The judicial branch and its justice partners collect a variety of data.

- **Summary Reporting System (SRS)**
 - Case filings, dispositions, hearing data, post-judgment activity
- **Uniform Case Reporting System (UCR)**
 - Partnership with the clerks to expand case and court activity data collection
 - Real-time or near-real-time exchange of significant event data related to case initiation, closure, and post-judgment activity, as well as changes in case status
- **Uniform Data Reporting System (UDR)**
 - Court reporting hours, court interpreting events, court experts, Alternative Dispute Resolution events, and Title IV-D Child Support Enforcement Hearing Officers
 - Only collects information on events that occur at state court expense

Data and Performance Measurement



- **Florida Drug Court Case Management System (FDCCMS)**
 - Problem-Solving Court case management system used by court staff, judges, attorneys, treatment providers, and other multidisciplinary team members to manage caseloads and monitor program operations and performance
- **Florida Dependency Court Information System (FDCIS)**
 - Dependency case management system used by judges, court staff, and child welfare stakeholders
 - Contains a specialized module that tracks early childhood court outcomes and other program components

Data and Performance Measurement



- **Court Application Processing System (CAPS)**
 - Used by trial judges and court personnel to access electronic case files and other data sources to manage cases; schedule and conduct hearings; adjudicate disputed issues; record and report judicial activity; and prepare or accept, review, modify, electronically sign, file, and serve court orders
- **Clerk Case Maintenance System (CMS)**
 - Repository for Florida's trial court records that interfaces with other stakeholders
 - Automated, electronic court dockets, electronic filing, disposition reporting, form creation
- **C-Track and Appellate Case Information System**
 - Appellate court case management, reporting, and public docket information
 - Deployed at Supreme Court and District Courts of Appeal

Data and Performance Measurement



How is the Data Used?

Measure Performance

- Performance and accountability commissions
- Long-Range Program Plan
- Case clearance rates
- Problem-Solving Courts

Assess Judicial Need

- Case weights
- Trial court forecasted filings
- Appellate dispositions

Policy and Budget Decisions

- LBR development (e.g., interpreting events, court reporting hours, funding formulas)
- Circuit and DCA allocations

Court Operations / Administration

- Chief judges – managing court workload
- Workforce management (e.g., turnover, vacancies)
- Finance & accounting (e.g., processing times, error rates)
- Contract monitoring
- Justice partners (e.g., clerks)
- Information requests (Statistical Reference Guide)

Focus on Performance



- **Judicial Management Council Performance Measurement and Response Project**
- **Workgroup on Judicial Practices in the Trial Courts**
- **Civil Case Management Rule Amendments**
- **Problem-Solving Court Data Collection, Best Practices, and Certification Initiatives**

Problem-Solving Courts



- Problem-Solving Courts (PSCs) offer evidence-based treatment services to eligible individuals with substance use and mental health disorders combined with judicial supervision.
- PSCs address the root causes of justice involvement through specialized dockets, multi-disciplinary teams, and a non-adversarial approach.

Types of Problem-Solving Courts



Drug Courts (s. 397.334, F.S.) – 83

- *Adult Drug Courts* – 50
- *Juvenile Drug Courts* – 14
- *Dependency Drug Courts* – 13
- *DUI Courts* – 4
- *Other (Marchman Act & Domestic Violence)* – 2

Mental Health Courts (s. 394.47892, F.S.) – 35

- *Adult Mental Health Court* – 33
- *Juvenile Mental Health Court* – 1
- *Other (Domestic Violence Mental Health Court)* – 1

Early Childhood Courts (s. 39.01304, F.S.) – 33

Veterans Courts (s. 394.47891, F.S.) – 33

Problem-Solving Courts



Circuits report data and programmatic information to OSCA for inclusion in the PSC annual report required by s. 43.51, F.S., including:

- Number of participants in each PSC for each fiscal year the PSC has been operating;
- Types of services provided by each PSC;
- Sources of funding for each fiscal year; and
- Performance of each PSC based on outcome measures.

Problem-Solving Courts



Florida Drug Court Case Management System (FDCCMS)

- 117 PSCs currently utilizing
- 800+ system users

Florida Dependency Court Information System (FDCIS)

- 30 early childhood courts currently utilizing

State court-funded PSCs are required to collect and report participant data to OSCA (as of July 1, 2024).

Problem-Solving Courts



Performance Measurement

- Various ways of measuring performance at local level.
- Statewide critical performance indicators defined for drug courts:
 - Recidivism;
 - Retention;
 - Sobriety; and
 - Units of Service (for outpatient, inpatient, and ancillary services).
- Need to define statewide critical performance indicators for other PSCs.

Problem-Solving Courts



Best Practice Standards and Guidelines

- Evidence-based practices proven to be effective through research.
- National best practice standards established for adult treatment courts (i.e., adult drug courts, adult mental health courts, and veterans courts) and dependency drug courts.
- Florida best practice *standards* established for adult drug courts, dependency drug courts, and early childhood courts.
- Florida best practice *guidelines* established for mental health courts and veterans courts.

Naltrexone / Medication-Assisted Treatment



Naltrexone (Vivitrol)

- Used to treat individuals with alcohol or opioid addictions.

Medication-assisted treatment (MAT)

- Includes, but is not limited to, methadone, buprenorphine, buprenorphine extended release injectable, and naltrexone extended release injectable.
- Used to treat individuals with substance abuse disorders.

Proviso specifies that the individuals must be involved in the criminal justice system; have a high likelihood of becoming involved in the criminal justice system; or be in court-ordered, community-based drug treatment.

Naltrexone / Medication-Assisted Treatment



FY 2024-25 GAA

- \$5.5 million (\$500,000 NR) for Vivitrol
- \$6 million for MAT

Proviso directs OSCA to contract with a non-profit entity to purchase and distribute the medications.

- OSCA fulfills this directive through a state financial assistance agreement with the Florida Alcohol & Drug Abuse Association (FADAA)/Florida Behavioral Health Association.

Naltrexone / Medication-Assisted Treatment



Agreement objectives:

- To provide FDA-approved medications to the greatest number of eligible individuals possible to facilitate recovery from substance use disorders to advance the goal of lowering rates of overdose.
- Recruit and engage qualified providers statewide, including providers that service rural and underserved areas of the state.
- Evaluate provider coverage on a regional and county-by-county basis to ensure the provider network is sufficient to meet program needs.
- Ensure that at least 60% of the individuals receiving services successfully complete the treatment or remain actively engaged in psychosocial treatment for substance use disorders being provided at the time of discharge.

Naltrexone / Medication-Assisted Treatment



The agreement contains deliverables designed to effectuate the objectives.

Service deliverables

- Provider Recruitment and Management
- Program Management and Administration
- Client Services (delivered through subcontracted providers)

Document deliverables

- Workplan
- Policies and Procedures
- Monthly Financial Report
- Monthly Program Performance Report
- Staff Time Allocation Study and Analysis Report
- Quarterly Outcomes Report (client outcomes)

Naltrexone / Medication-Assisted Treatment



OSCA monitors agreement compliance via qualitative and quantitative audits and inspections.

- Reviewing invoices and supporting treatment and expense documentation
- Reviewing monthly financial, program, and provider risk assessments and monitoring reports
- Conducting mid-month status update meetings
- Observing provider meetings, training sessions, and technical assistance sessions
- Completing monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, and annual monitoring checklists
- Conducting site visits

Naltrexone / Medication-Assisted Treatment



Contract specifies consequences for failure to comply.

- Financial consequences
- Corrective action plans
- Payment withholding
- Contract termination

Questions?

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TAB 1

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SCS - Data Collection & Performance

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S-001 (08/10/2021)

**Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) for
Court/Criminal Justice-Involved and At-Risk Adults
Presentation to the Senate Appropriations
Committee on Criminal and Civil Justice**

**Melanie Brown-Woofter, RN, President and CEO
Florida Behavioral Health Association
Wednesday, February 5, 2025**



Program Overview



Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT)

- Whole-patient approach to treat substance use disorders and prevent or reduce alcohol, opioid or other substance-related overdoses
- Use of medications in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies
- Ultimate goal is full recovery
- A treatment approach that has been shown to
 - Improve patient outcomes
 - Increase retention in treatment
 - Decrease illicit substance use and other criminal activity
 - Increase patients' ability to gain and maintain employment
 - Improve birth outcomes for pregnant women who have substance use disorders



2024 Legislature Appropriated \$11.5 Million for MAT Programs

- \$5.5 million GR for extended-release injectable naltrexone (Vivitrol) to treat alcohol or opioid-addicted individuals (first appropriated in FY 2014-15)
- \$6 million GR for MAT of substance abuse disorders (first appropriated in FY 2018-19)
 - Buprenorphine, injectable buprenorphine, oral/injectable naltrexone (Vivitrol), and methadone
- Treat individuals 18 years and older who
 - Have current involvement in the criminal justice system
 - Are at-risk for involvement due to current substance use behaviors, peer/family use, or prior history
 - Are court-ordered



Client Involvement

Court/Criminal Justice System

- Problem Solving Courts
- In Jail
- Recent Jail/Prison Releases
- Trial Courts (includes probation)
- Civil Courts: Baker and Marchman Act
- Pre-Trial Intervention Diversion

High-Risk for Court/Justice Involved

- Prior History of Legal Involvement
- Peer Substance Use/Criminality
- Illicit Personal Activities and Arrest Potential
- Professionals Resource Network

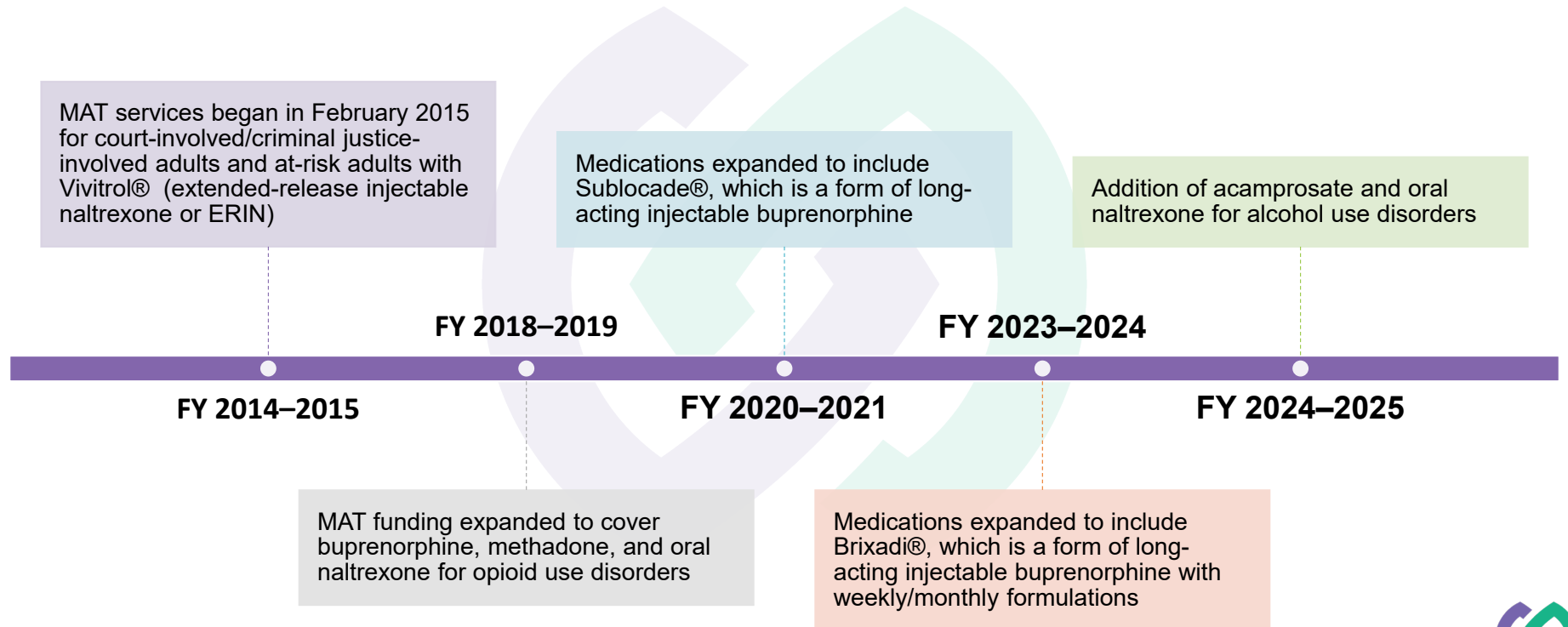


OSCA Contracts with FADAA to Administer MAT Programs

- FBHA develops and maintains community-based provider network
 - Provider recruitment, enrollment, training, monitoring, and on-going technical assistance
 - Statewide coverage
- Individuals receive
 - Clinical screening
 - Medical assessment and labs
 - Medication



FADAA MAT Program History



Performance Information



Patient Population

FY 2019-20 to FY 2023-24



- **Diagnoses**
 - 5,398 Opioid Use Disorders (59%)
 - 2,642 Alcohol Use Disorders (29%)
 - 1,189 Opioid/Alcohol Use Disorders (13%)
- **Demographics**
 - 82% White; 7% African American; 7% Multiracial; 4% Other
 - 59% Male
 - Average age – 43 years
- **Type of Court Involvement**
 - 26% Criminal/Other Court
 - 10% Drug/Mental Health/Veterans Court
 - 2% DUI Court, Dependency Court
 - 1% Marchman Act or Baker Act
 - 61% At-Risk for Court/Criminal Justice Involvement
 - 39% Illicit Activity due to Substance Use
 - 37% Peer Environment/Other
 - 24% Prior Court/Criminal Justice Involvement



Service Provision FY 2019-20 through FY 2023-24



- 10,839 individuals clinically screened
- 9,914 individuals medically assessed, provided lab work
- 9,229 individuals (patients) received one or more doses of medication
 - 22,879 injections (monthly) of Vivitrol® (ERIN)*
 - 370,883 doses (daily) of sublingual/buccal buprenorphine
 - 289,027 doses (daily) of methadone
 - 597 injections (monthly) of Sublocade®*
 - 41 injections (weekly or monthly) of Brixadi®*
- 174 patients utilized residential treatment beds while on MAT

* Injections provided monthly (21-35 days apart)



Outcomes

FY 2019-20 to FY 2023-24



- 6,631 patients have been discharged:
 - 3,959 (60%) successfully completed MAT, psychosocial treatment or were still involved in psychosocial treatment
- 6% reported moderate to severe urge to use alcohol/opioids at discharge compared to 32% at intake
- Of 628 patients surveyed at discharge:
 - 98% reported MAT helped stabilize their recovery
 - 98% reported MAT helped reduce their urge to use
 - 96% reported MAT helped improve their physical and mental health
 - 95% reported that MAT facilitated better participation in psychosocial treatment/recovery support services
 - 93% reported that MAT helped them become employable or perform better in their current employment



Successes and Best Practices



Successes and Best Practices

- Increased engagement and retention in MAT
 - Improved rate of patient engagement from 51% in FY 2014-15 to 85% in FY 2023-24
 - Increased average length of stay from three months in FY 2019-20 to six months in FY 2023-24
 - Train and provide ongoing support for referring professionals in the court and criminal justice systems
 - Train and provide consultation to community stakeholders
 - Train providers on engagement and retention best practices



Successes and Best Practices

- Reach-in services for individuals in county jails
 - Target one to two months of medication injections or buprenorphine dosing prior to release from incarceration.
 - Providers establish rapport with inmates before release and facilitate continuity of services in the community
- Eliminate barriers to re-engage individuals that experience relapse/overdose following discharge
 - Providers can re-engage former patients immediately and timely restore medications to prevent further relapse or overdoses
 - Medication dosage levels and lengths of stay focus on elimination of withdrawal symptoms or urge/desire to use opioids and/or alcohol



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Strategic Performance Efficiency and Accountability Reporting



- ✓ Drive success
- ✓ Ensure a forward-focused vision
- ✓ Enable efficient allocation of resources
- ✓ Identify risk and opportunities
- ✓ Increase organizational agility

Technology Driven

- Strategy housed and managed in an online platform with the ability to have cross division visibility and collaboration on goals and objectives. Department wide access to strategy and progress.

Flexible / Adaptable

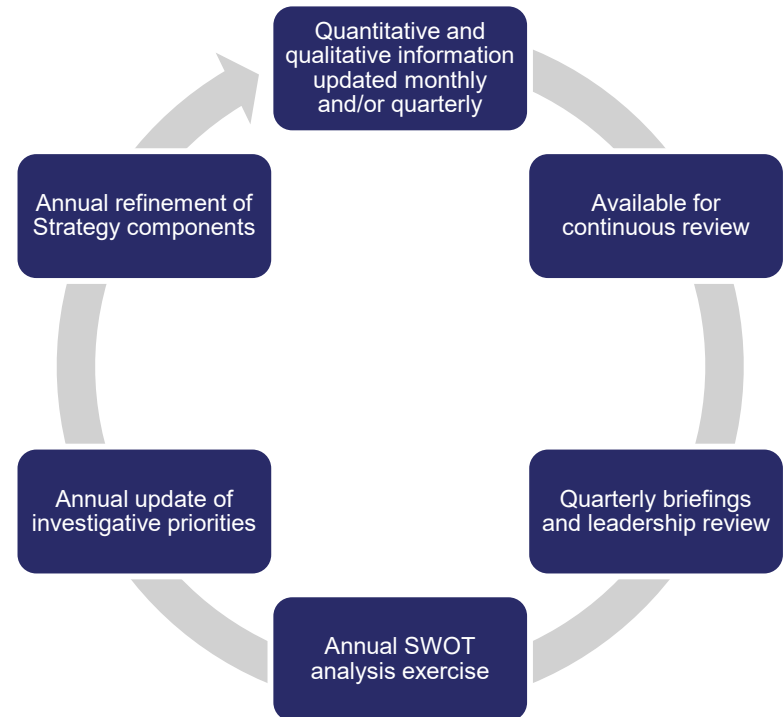
- Continuous approach to strategic decision-making and execution.



Development Process



Lifecycle Management





Strategic Plan Goals

- 1 Protect Florida's citizens and visitors and promote public safety.
- 2 Provide leadership on emerging and critical public safety issues.
- 3 Deliver high quality specialized investigative, forensic, and support services.
- 4 Prevent and respond to threats against domestic security and other disasters
- 5 Ensure a professional, highly trained and motivated workforce.



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Investigative Services

Deputy Commissioner Vaden Pollard



Investigative Pillars



Operational

Target crime/criminal organizations whose illegal activities and/or associates cross jurisdictional boundaries, include multiple victims or address a public safety concern.

Major Drugs

Violent Crime

Computer Crime

Economic Crime

Domestic Security

Public Integrity



Criminal Intelligence

Identify and proactively address emerging domestic security and criminal threats and support criminal investigations.

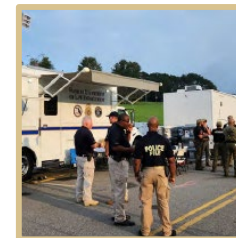
Major Drug Intelligence

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Investigative Assist & Special Programs

Initiatives addressing a statewide public safety priority and requests to provide unique expertise or assistance to another law enforcement agency.

Investigative Technical Assistance

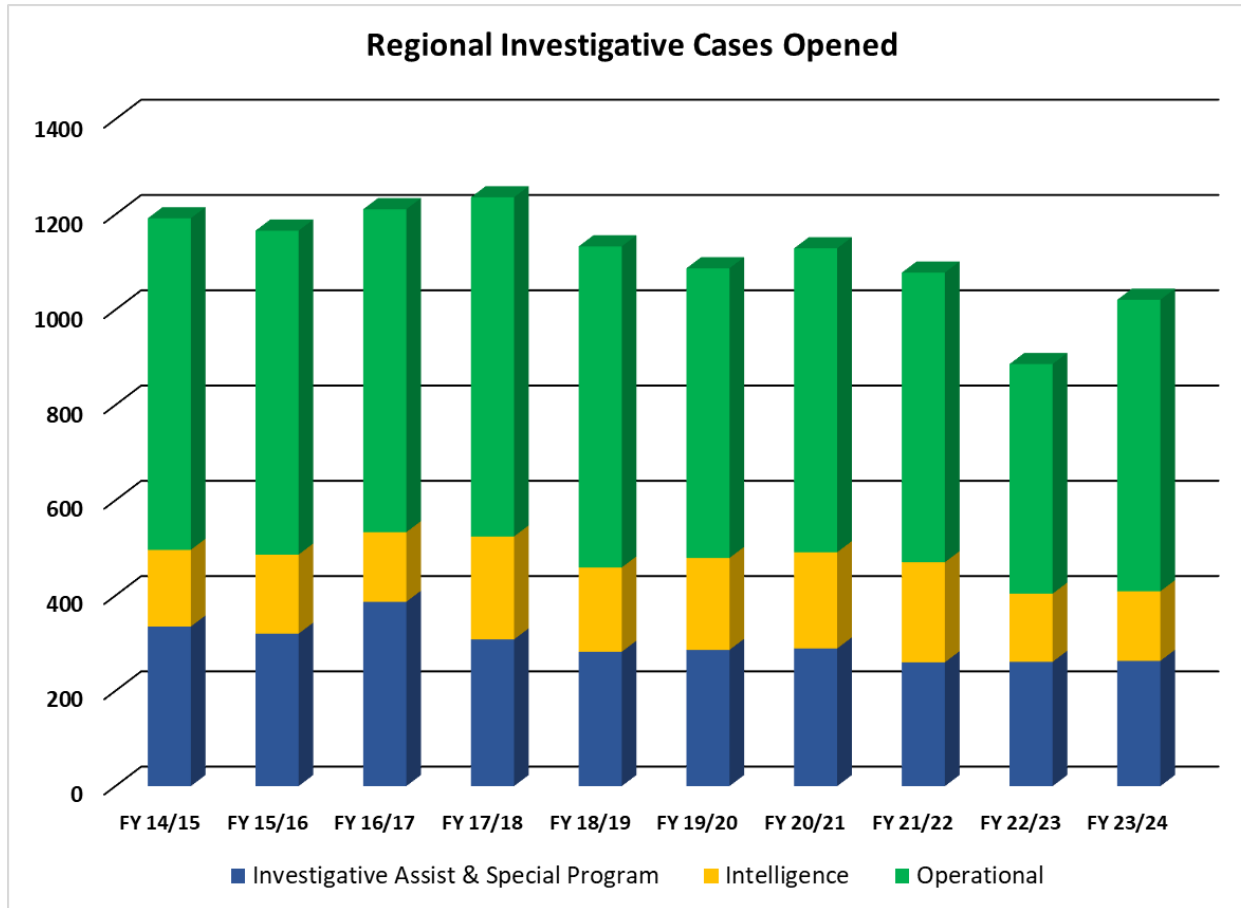
Task Forces

Mutual Aid

Protective Services

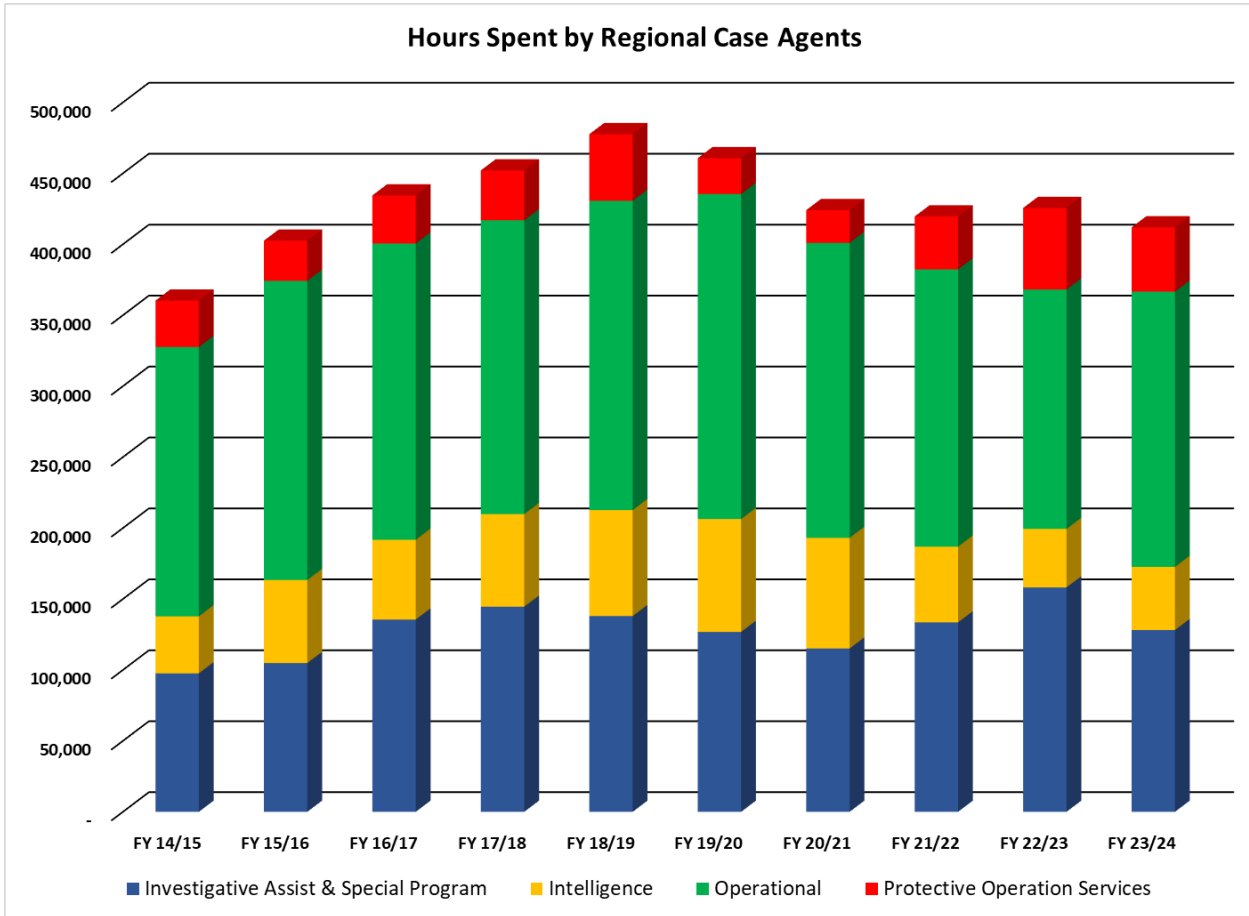


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Investigative Highlights

- Human Trafficking Strike Team
- Organized Retail Crime Task Force
- **Cyber/Cryptocurrency**
- **Targeted Violence Prevention / Domestic Security**
- **Crimes Against Children**
- Officer-involved Shootings
- Public Integrity



State Assistance for Fentanyl Eradication (S.A.F.E.) in Florida Program

Arrests: 1,216

Seizures

- Fentanyl – 145 kilograms* and 60,384 pills
- Cocaine – 200 kilograms
- Methamphetamine – 125 kilograms and 1,500 pills
- 403 Guns

*Includes pills reported by weight only, as well as powder





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Forensic Services

Director Jason Bundy



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Vision Statement: To be the leading forensic laboratory in the country by providing exceptional services while utilizing an elite workforce and cutting-edge resources to stay at the forefront of forensic science, criminal justice and public safety.

- Provide reliable and quality forensic testing in Florida
 - Provide the testing that is most needed to solve cases
 - Advance technologies to solve the unsolvable cases
 - Monitor Customer Feedback to manage services offered and timeliness of service
- Cold Case Testing
Database Expansion
3D Virtual Microscopy
Rapid DNA



Disciplines

Biology/DNA

Crime Scene

Digital Evidence

Firearms

Footwear & Tire

Friction Ridge
(Latent Prints)

Forensic Document
Examination

Seized Drugs

Toxicology

Trace Materials

Additional Services

Alcohol Testing
Program

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~450 DNA Hits occur
every month in Florida



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Seized Drugs

Methamphetamine, Cocaine, Cathinones, and Fentanyl are the most identified drugs with 25,000 identifications cumulative

Toxicology

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Disciplines

Biology/DNA

Rapid DNA at Booking Stations have successfully been implemented at 8 Sheriff's Offices

Footwear & Tire

Friction Ridge
(Latent Prints)

27 Unidentified Human Remains were identified last year

Seized Drugs

Toxicology

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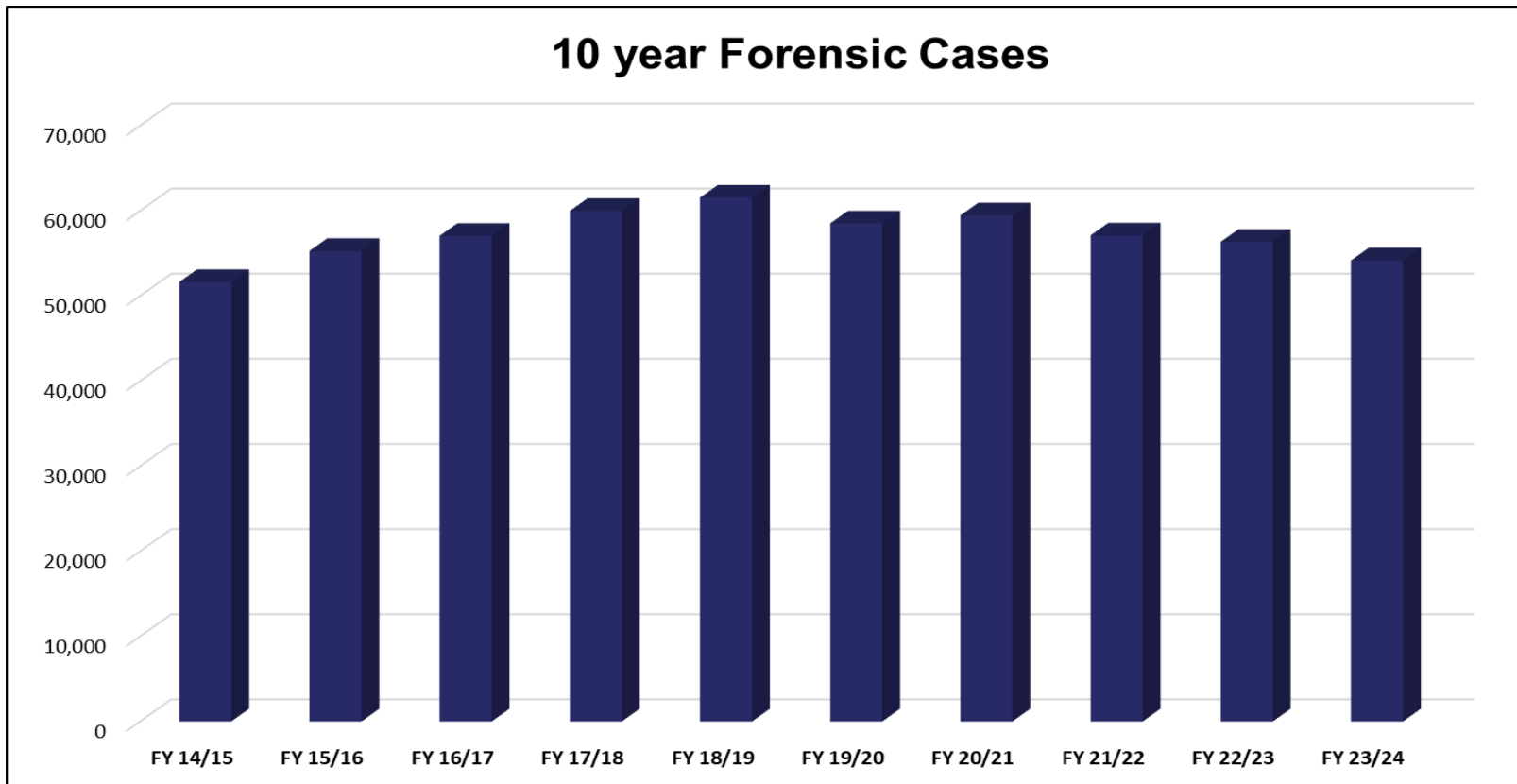
Alcohol Testing Program

Biometric Identification

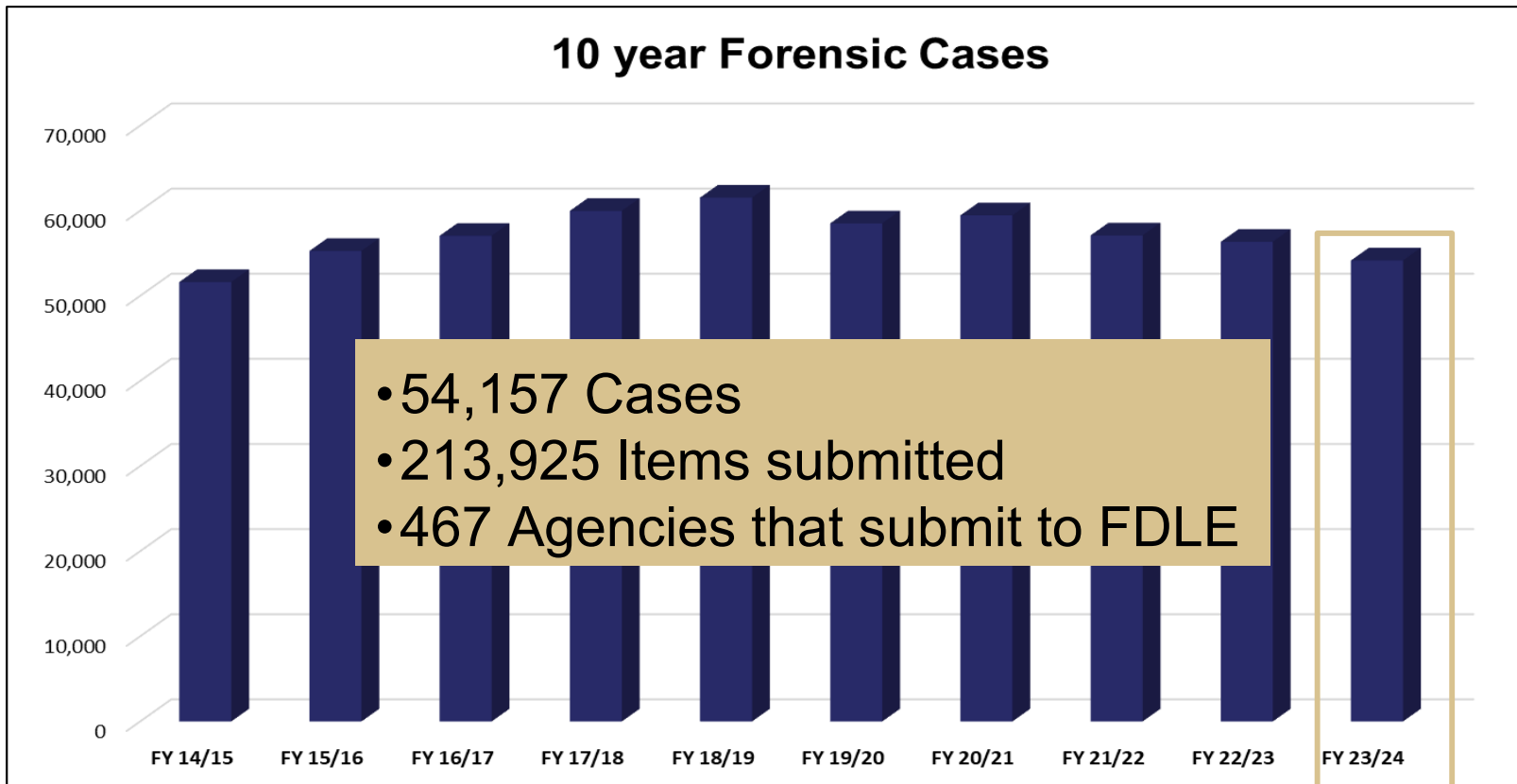
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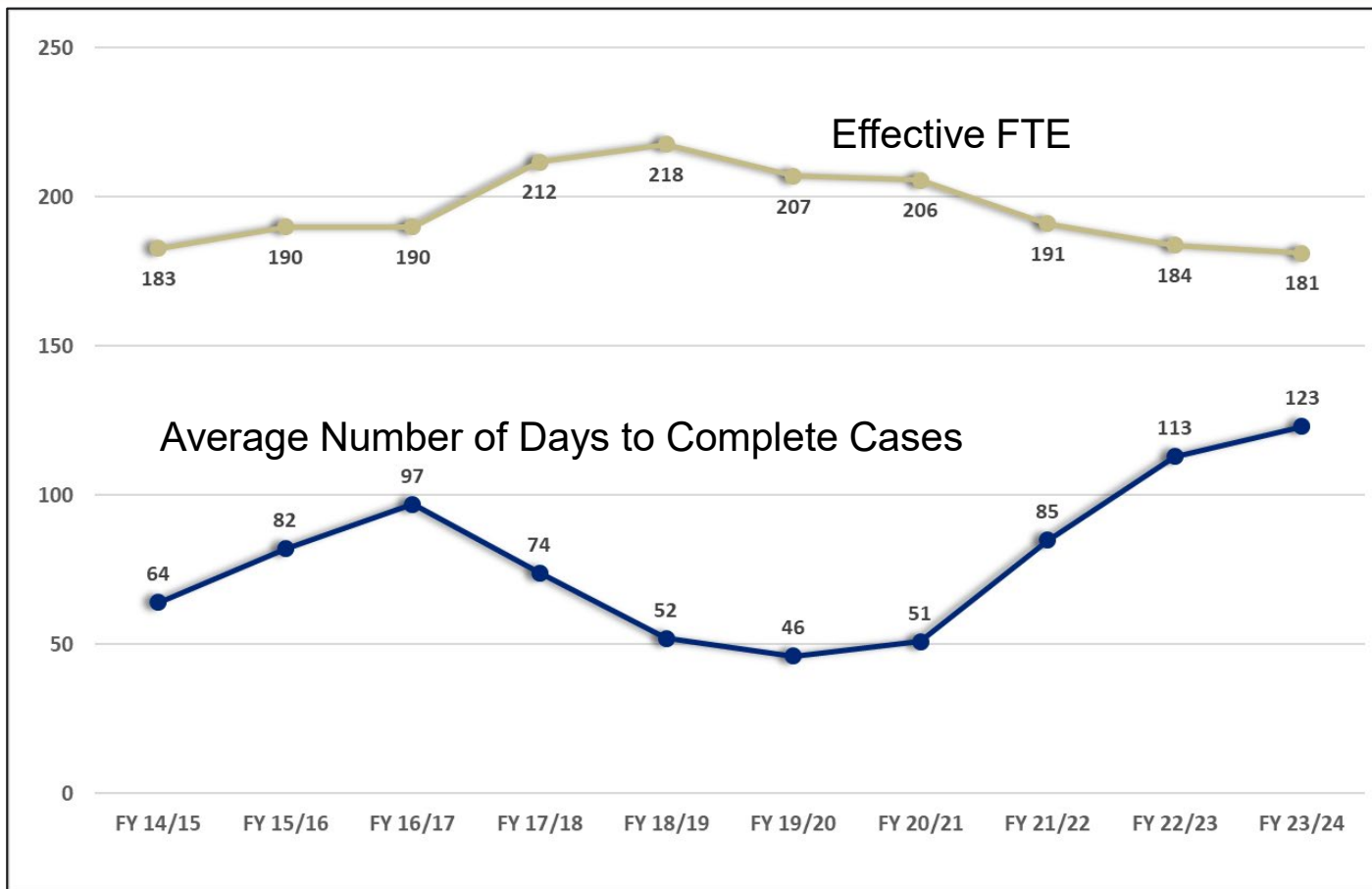
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Forensic Strategy Feedback

- Fewer than 3% of respondents are unsatisfied with Forensic Services
- Responses regularly include that FDLE analysts:
 - Are extremely knowledgeable
 - Exude professionalism
 - Are always easy to work with
 - Always meet rush case needs
- Feedback supports finetuning of external training and are very helpful
- Primary concern is the turnaround time in specific disciplines



Criminal Justice Data Collections

Director Lucy Saunders



Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Computerized Criminal History (CCH) Repository

- Serves as the State of Florida's repository for criminal history records and provides responses to all local, state, and national criminal history checks
- Third largest criminal history file in the nation (7.46 million individuals) and includes:
 - Arrest Information
 - Disposition Information
 - Person Status (Sealed/Expunged Records, Deceased)
 - Criminal Registrations (Sexual Offenders, Career Offenders, Sexual Predators)
 - Admission and Release of Incarcerated Individuals
 - Clemency Records (Pardons, Restoration of Rights)
- The information maintained within the CCH repository is accessed by criminal justice and non-criminal justice entities and the public for the purposes of public safety, public record checks, firearm purchase eligibility, and background checks for licensure and employment



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Biometric Identification Solution (BIS)

- The state repository and matching mechanism for state and national biometric data to include fingerprints, palm prints and mugshots collected for criminal and civil purposes
- Third largest biometric repository in the nation (10.5 million individuals)
- Biometric Identification Solution:
 - Forwards arrest, registration, and custody information for the inclusion to the Computerized Criminal History (CCH) Repository
 - Retains applicant prints enrolled in the Rap Back Service
 - Provides biometric responses to Rapid ID checks
 - Forwards biometric data to the FBI for inclusion in the Next Generation Identification System
 - Identification and comparison of latent prints for investigative purposes



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Multi-Biometric Identification System (MBIS)

- Modernization of current Biometric Identification Solution
 - Cloud-based
 - Disaster Recovery improved from two weeks or longer to approximately two hours
 - Improved matching capabilities
 - Faster comparison processing
 - Ability to increase criminal investigation latent print processing from local agencies
 - Flexible/increased storage capacity on demand

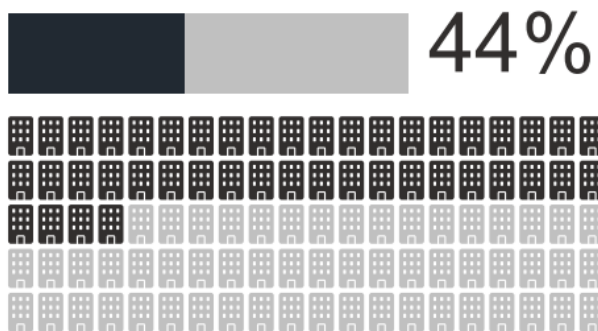


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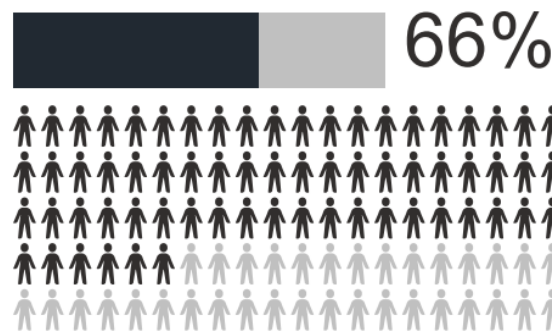
Florida Incident-Based Reporting System (FIBRS)

- Federal requirement to transition Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) from summary to incident-based reporting, January 2021
- Crimes reported to law enforcement are reported to FIBRS as indexed crime
- FIBRS includes use of force reporting which became mandatory July 1, 2022, (s. 943.6872, F.S.)
- FIBRS also includes Law Enforcement Officers Killed or Assaulted (LEOKA), Hate Crime, Domestic Violence and Cargo Theft Data
- Law enforcement participation in FIBRS is voluntary

Agencies Participating



Population Coverage





Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Criminal Justice Data Transparency (CJDT)

- Uniform criminal justice data (s. 900.05 and s. 943.6871, F.S.)
 - Case specific data
 - Caseload / workload data
 - Inmate / facility population data
- Contributor participation is mandated by statute for the following entities
 - County Clerks
 - State Attorneys
 - Public Defenders
 - Florida Department of Corrections
 - Justice Administrative Commission
 - Criminal Regional Conflict Counsel
 - County Detention Facilities



Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Uniform Arrest Affidavit (UAA)

- Requires agencies to use standardized data elements for arrest affidavits and to electronically submit to FDLE (s. 943.6871, F.S.)
- Must, at a minimum, include:
 - Identification of the arrestee
 - Details of the arrest including each charge
 - Details of each vehicle and item seized at the time of arrest
 - Juvenile arrestee information
 - Release information



QUESTIONS?

Service ★ **Integrity** ★ **Respect** ★ **Quality**

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1:02:02 PM	Sen. Garcia (Chair)
1:06:27 PM	Marti Harkness, Committee Staff Director
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1:29:44 PM	Sen. Garcia
1:29:45 PM	TAB 2 - Dept. of Corrections - Performance Measurement in Correctional Programming
1:30:00 PM	Ricky Dixon, Secretary, Department of Corrections
1:48:28 PM	Sen. Garcia
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1:57:28 PM	R. Dixon
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1:58:35 PM	TAB 3 - Commission on Offender Review - Performance Measurement in Conditional Medical Release and Parole
1:58:43 PM	Ryan Schenk, Director of Admin. for Commission on Offender Review
2:10:39 PM	Sen. Rouson
2:11:45 PM	R. Schenk
2:11:52 PM	Sen. Rouson
2:12:08 PM	R. Schenk
2:12:25 PM	Sen. Rouson
2:12:32 PM	R. Schenk
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2:13:41 PM	R. Schenk
2:13:57 PM	TAB 4 - Commission on Offender Review - Conditional Medical Release Pilot Study
2:13:58 PM	R. Schenk
2:14:45 PM	Sen. Garcia
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2:17:30 PM TAB 5 - Department of Juvenile Justice - Performance Measurement in Residential ,Prevention, and Detention
2:18:02 PM Eric Hall, Secretary, Department of Juvenile Justice
2:46:27 PM Sen. Simon
2:47:11 PM E. Hall
2:48:00 PM Sen. Osgood
2:48:35 PM E. Hall
2:49:20 PM Sen. Osgood
2:49:58 PM E. Hall
2:52:03 PM Sen. Wright
2:52:28 PM Sen. Garcia
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2:53:18 PM Sen. Garcia
2:53:51 PM E. Hall
2:54:47 PM Sen. Garcia
2:55:01 PM TAB 6 - Department of Juvenile Justice - Performance Measurement of the Florida Scholars Academy
2:55:02 PM E. Hall
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3:11:58 PM E. Hall
3:12:05 PM Sen. Garcia
3:12:15 PM E. Hall
3:13:14 PM Sen. Garcia
3:13:45 PM E. Hall
3:14:42 PM Sen. Garcia
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Dear Chair Garcia,

Senator Simon respectfully requests an excused absence from the February 5, 2025, meeting of the Appropriations Committee on Criminal and Civil Justice.

I appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,

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