

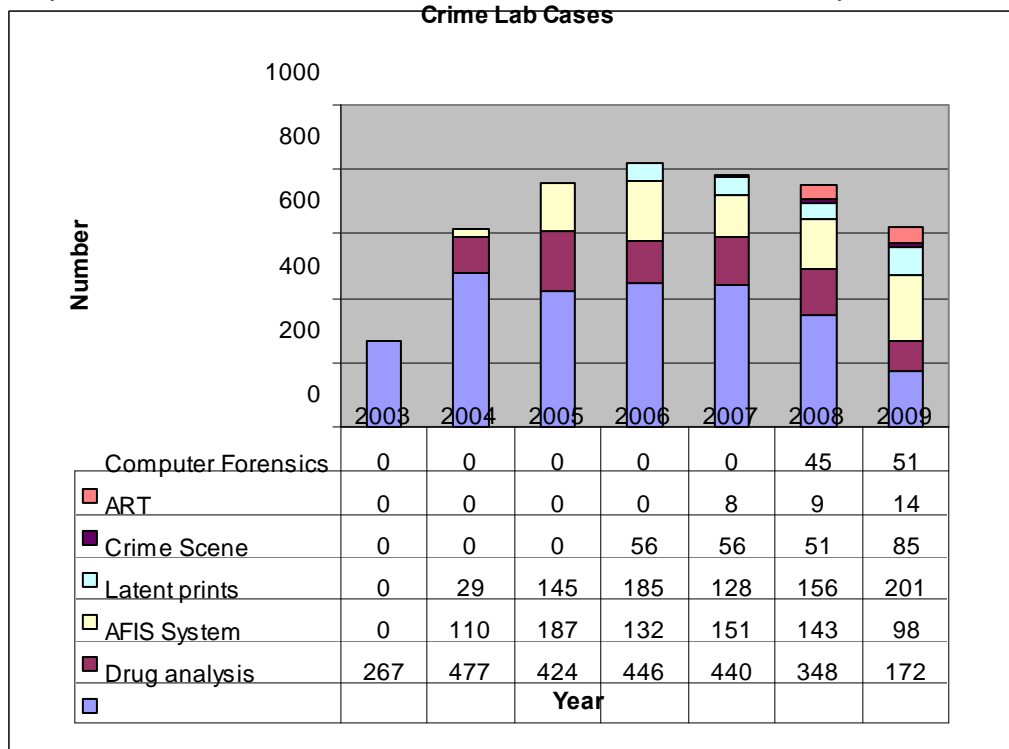
The Criminal Justice System

Law and Order: County government in Pennsylvania is a critical part of the criminal and civil justice system.

District Attorney - Elected Official - Investigative support

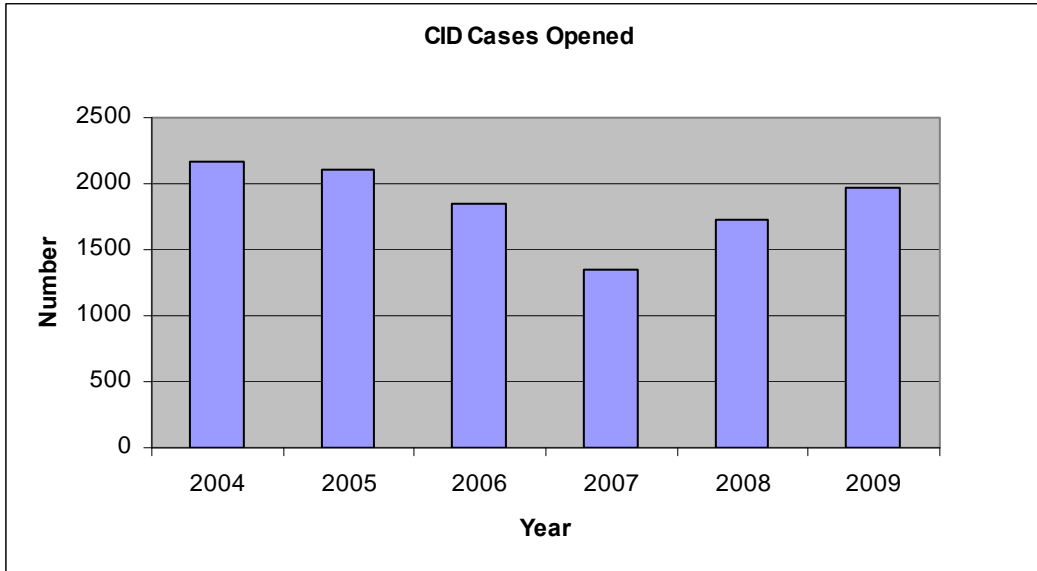
The County assists local police departments with forensics, laboratory, and investigative assets through the District Attorney's Office. The DA is the chief law enforcement officer in the County and investigates all crimes regardless of lack of resources of other criminal justice agencies. The County's Crime Lab processes all computerized fingerprint analysis (AFIS system), drug and blood alcohol testing, and conducts crime scene investigation (latent fingerprint collection).

The chart below shows the cases worked by the DA's Crime Lab for the years indicated. The lab only handled drug cases during its opening year of 2003. Crime scene investigations were added in 2006; Accident Reconstruction Team (ART) responses were added in 2007. A "case" will typically require the analysis of 3-4 items whether they are drug or fingerprint samples. Drug analyses for 2009 reflect loss of the Crime Lab's chemist for half of the year.



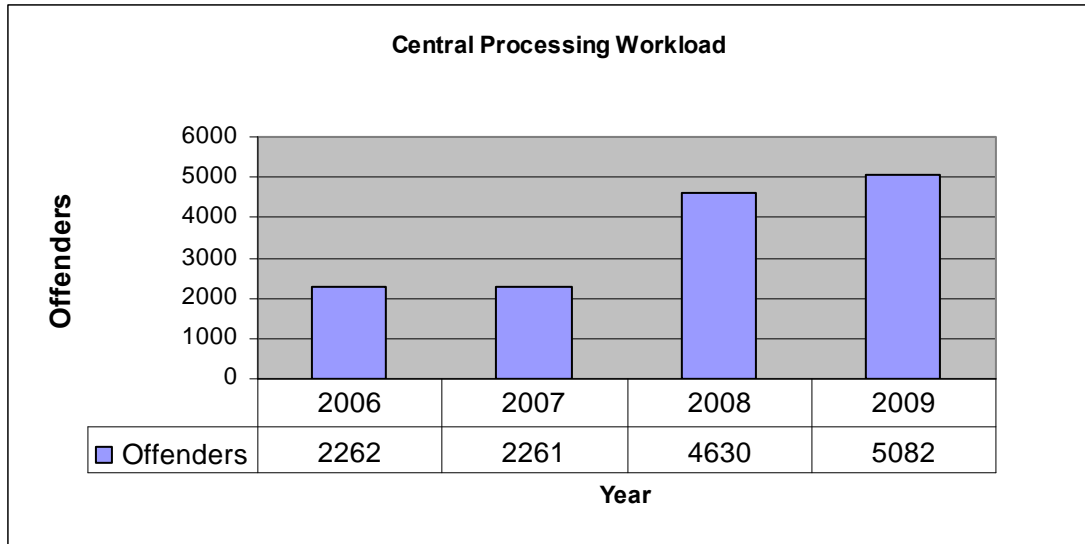
The Criminal Investigation Division provides investigative (including polygraph) support to the Office of the District Attorney, including trial support, coordinates county-wide drug, auto-theft, insurance fraud and prostitution investigations, and assists local law enforcement upon request or in cases of lack of local resources. CID conducts the majority of investigations occurring on County property and all other investigations as directed by the District Attorney. The graph below shows the cases opened by CID for the years indicated. Years 2004 and 2005 contain domestic violence cases, which (with few exceptions) were shifted to the Victim Services Division along with that investigator during 2005. The result is a false impression of workload reduction in 2006 which also trends into 2007 and 2008. The 2007 data reflects the loss of one detective - which further reduced the amount of cases that could be opened. For 2009, 1973 total CID cases were opened (16% more than 2008), including 1215 subpoenas (+20%), 67 sexual assault/Child

Pornography cases (+22%), and 59 cases referred from the International Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) (+227%).



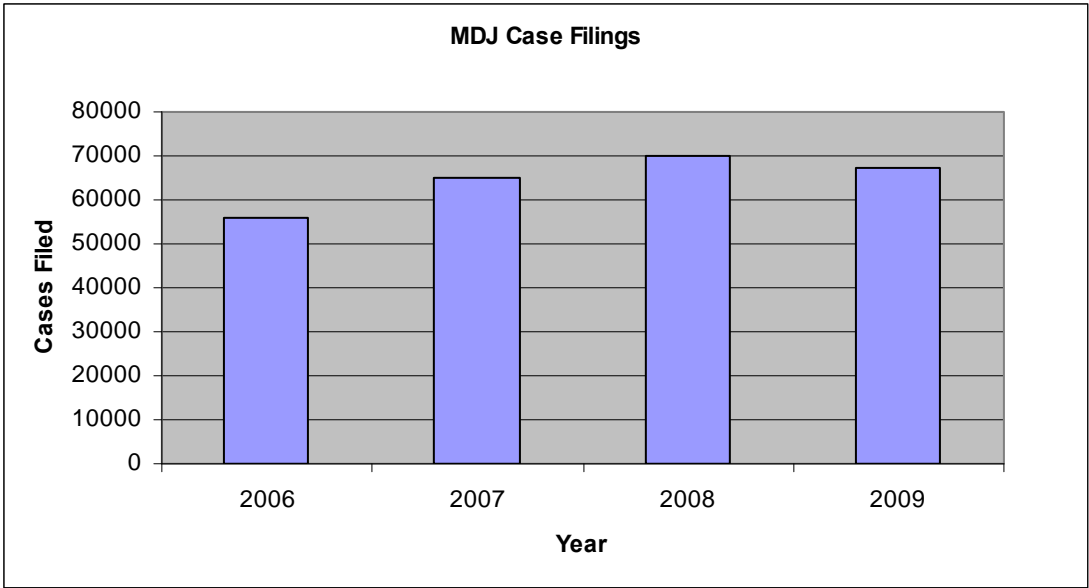
Central Processing: Initial identification and charges

People arrested within the County by all police departments and the PA State Police are initially processed by the Central Processing Department located in the County Jail. This enables law enforcement personnel to get "back on the street" as soon as possible. The individual's true identity and criminal record is determined; DUI processing is completed when necessary. Suspects are arraigned via video by a Magisterial District Justice when necessary. The 5082 individuals processed in 2009 is about 9% higher than the 4630 processed in 2008.

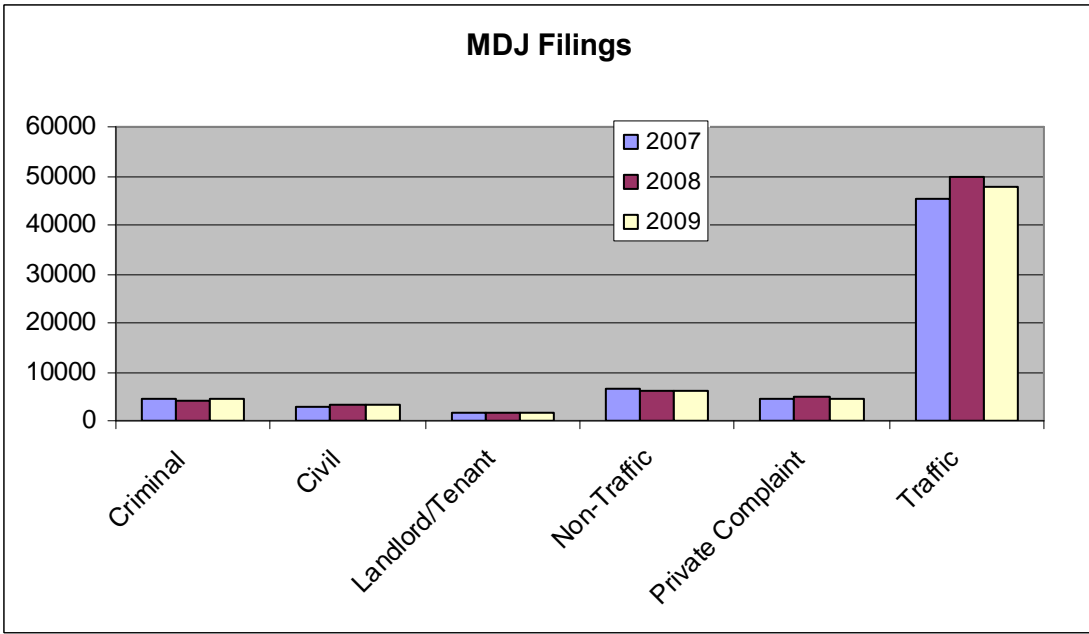


Magisterial District Justices - Elected Officials: Arraignment

Citations issued by police officers (e.g. traffic tickets) are adjudicated by Magisterial District Justices. For more serious offences, offenders are arraigned by MDJs to determine if they should be placed in jail and what bond would be appropriate. In 2009, the 10 County MDJs handled 67,267 case filings.



The chart below shows the mix of 2007-9 filings handled by the ten County MDJ's.

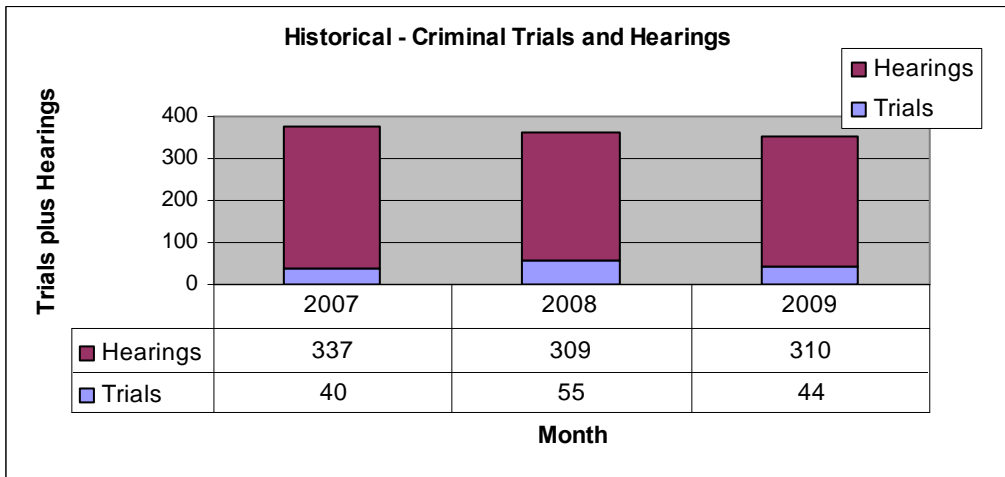
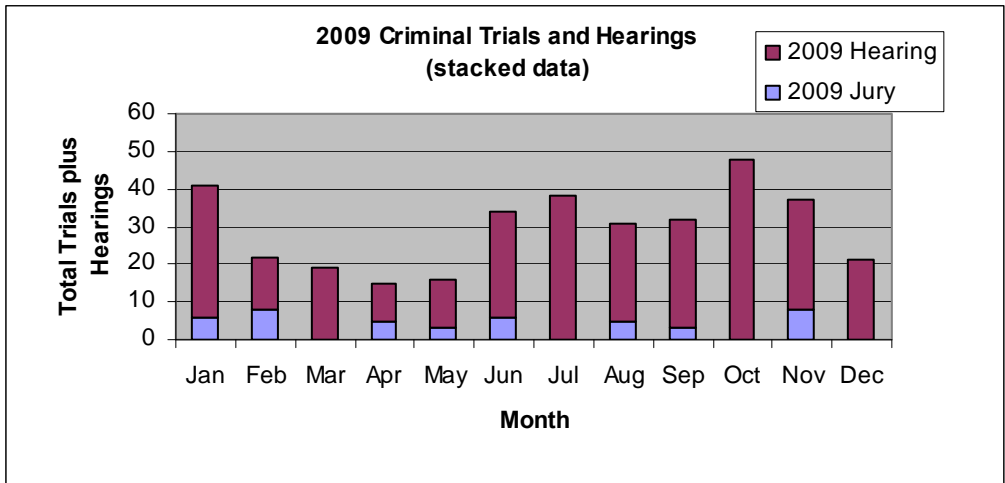


Court of Common Pleas: Criminal proceedings

Criminal hearings result from legal filings that have requested a hearing before a Judge. Continuances and cancellations are not monitored. Included in this category are Summary Appeals, all other classes of criminal offenses, Omnibus Pre-Trial Motions and Post-Trial Motions. In 2009, 310 criminal hearings were conducted - 1 more than in 2008. This does not include hearings scheduled by the court without a filing (e.g. sentencing, revocations).

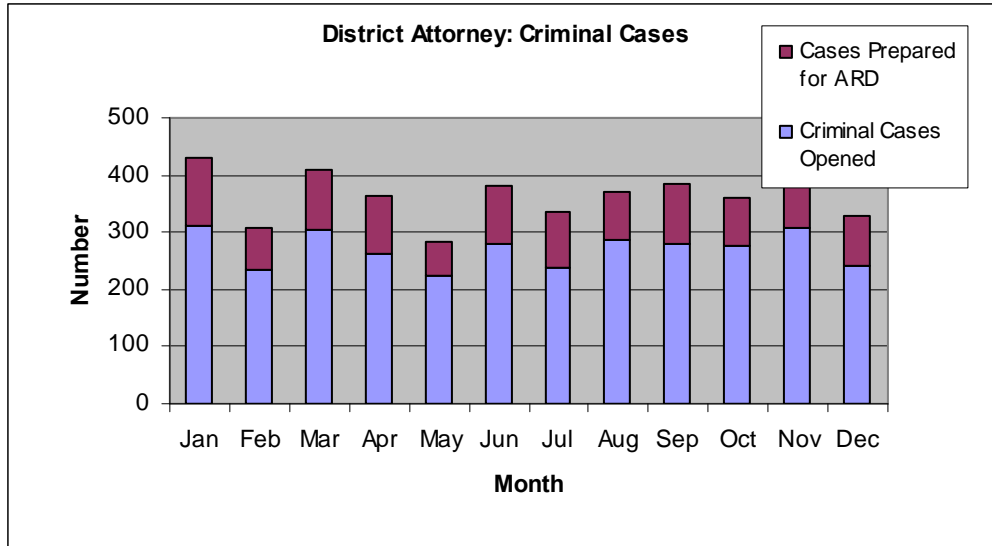
Criminal Jury trials are all cases where a jury was selected regardless of the outcome of the case. In 2009, the Court had 8 criminal jury trial weeks. During the breaks between trial terms, preparation for the next trial term, including the summoning of a jury panel and closing out the

prior jury panel is done. In 2009, 44 criminal jury trials were conducted in comparison with 55 in 2008.

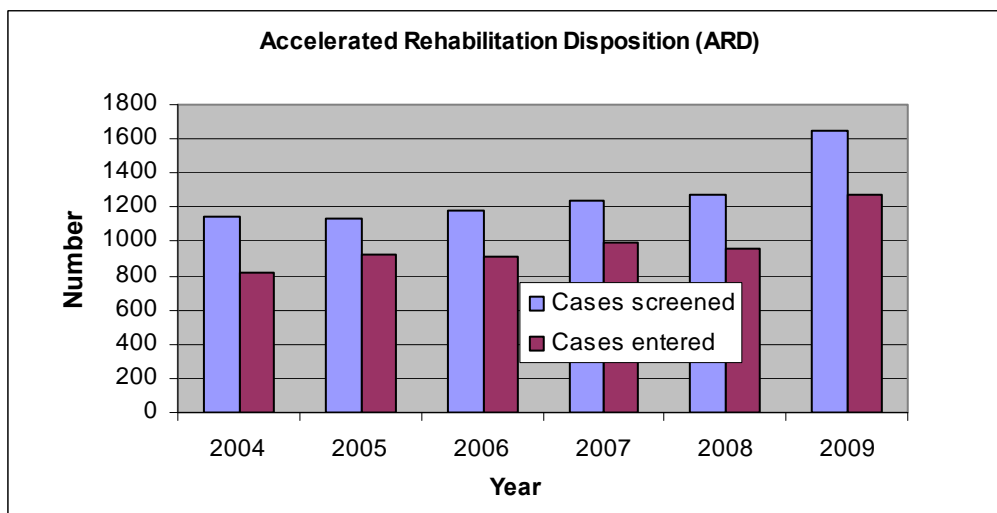


District Attorney - Elected Official - Criminal prosecution

A primary duty of the District Attorney is to represent the People in criminal proceedings by prosecuting offenders. In 2009, the Cumberland County DA's Office (Administrative Division) handled 3241 criminal cases with an additional 1110 cases prepared for Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition. This alone is not indicative of total workload nor does it represent preparation time for individual cases. The Office also prepared and filed extradition requests, witness petitions, Nolle Prosses, subpoenas, Informations, and other actions.

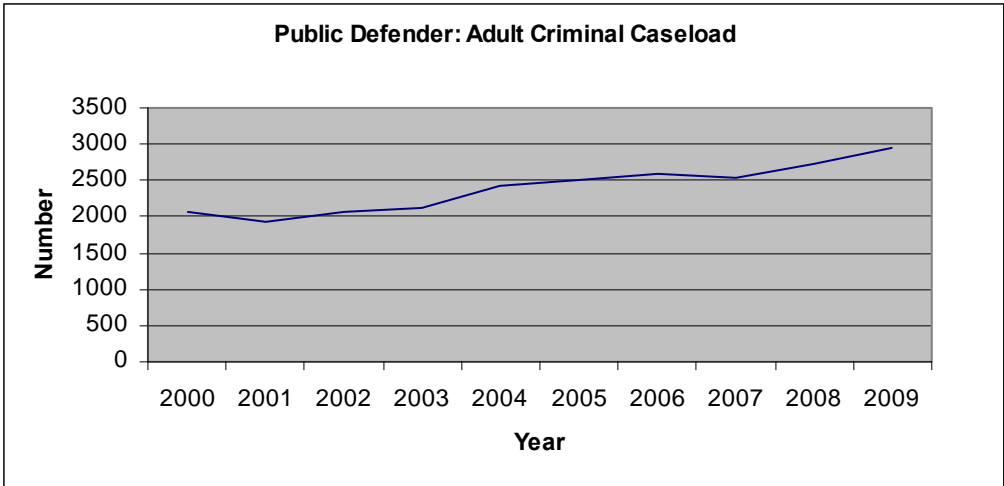


The Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) Program is administered by the Cumberland County District Attorney's Office pursuant to the Pennsylvania Rules of Criminal Procedure 310-319, and is generally designed to handle cases involving first-time offenders charged with minor crimes including qualifying Driving Under the Influence cases. The decision to move a case into ARD is at the sole discretion of the District Attorney and is handled on a case-by-case basis. In 2009 \$1,045,237.83 in costs and \$128,542.19 in restitution was collected by the program. There were 33% more cases handled by ARD in 2009 than in 2008.



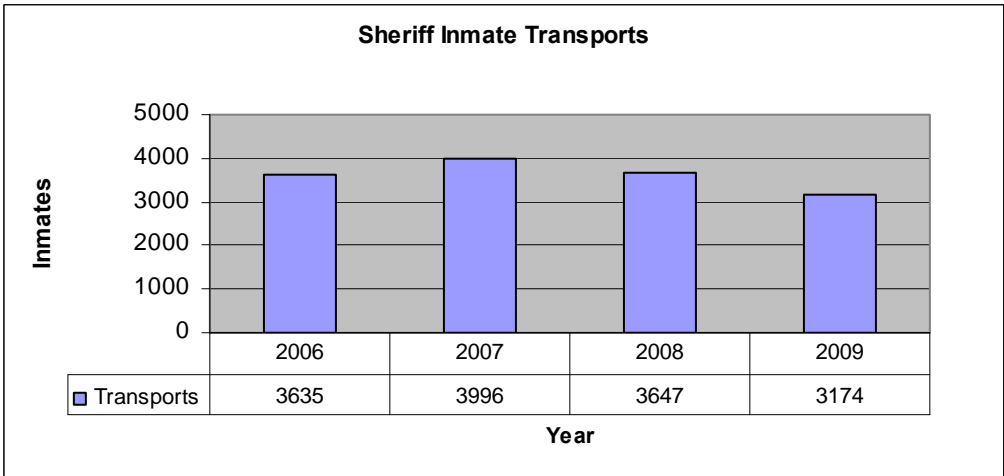
Public Defender: Criminal defense for the indigent

PA law requires the Courts to provide legal counsel to people who cannot afford their own representation. Cases are assigned to the PD Office by the courts based on a determination of inability to afford defense counsel. In 2009 as in 2008, the Public Defender was involved in over 62% of all County arraignments. The Public Defender's case load has increased over 53% during the past 8 years.



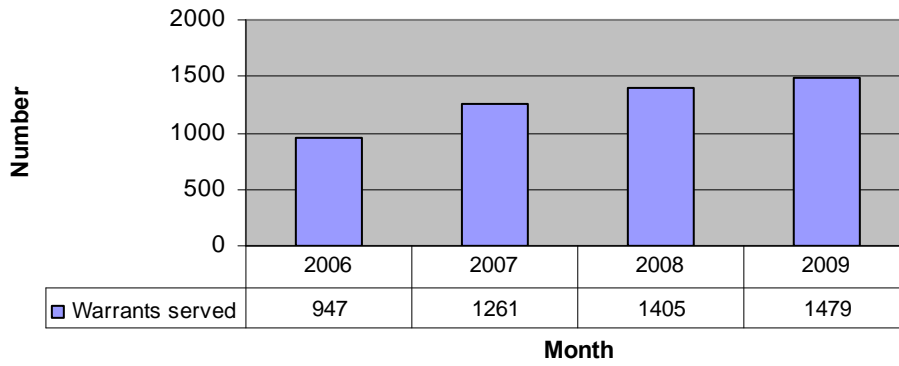
Office of the Sheriff - Security for the Court

In addition to providing security for the Courts and County facilities, the Office of the Sheriff transports inmates from county, state, and federal institutions; to include extraditions from other states for hearings, trials, and sentencing. The 3174 transports conducted in 2009 represents a decrease of 13% from 2008 due to expanded use of teleconferencing for arraignment and holding selected pretrial hearings at the prison.

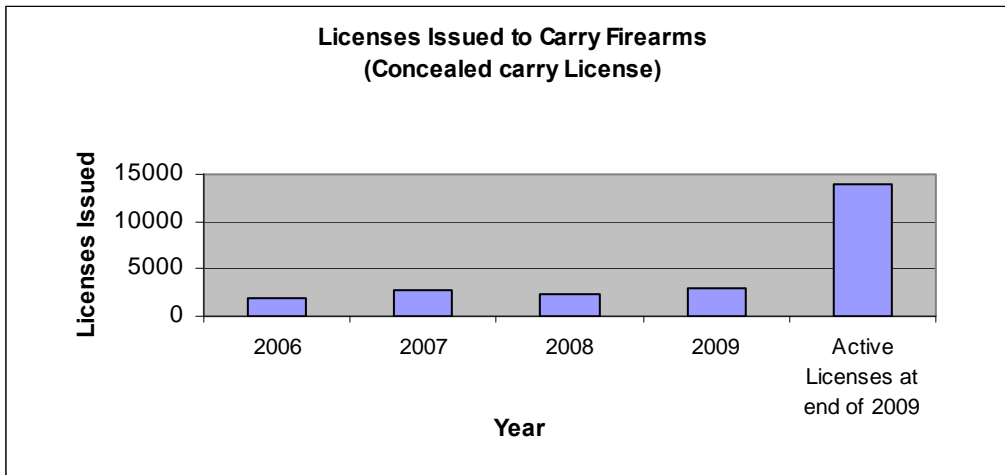


The Office of the Sheriff served 1479 warrants in 2009 - an increase of 5% over 2008. The County had 2,418 active bench warrants at the end of 2009.

Warrants Served

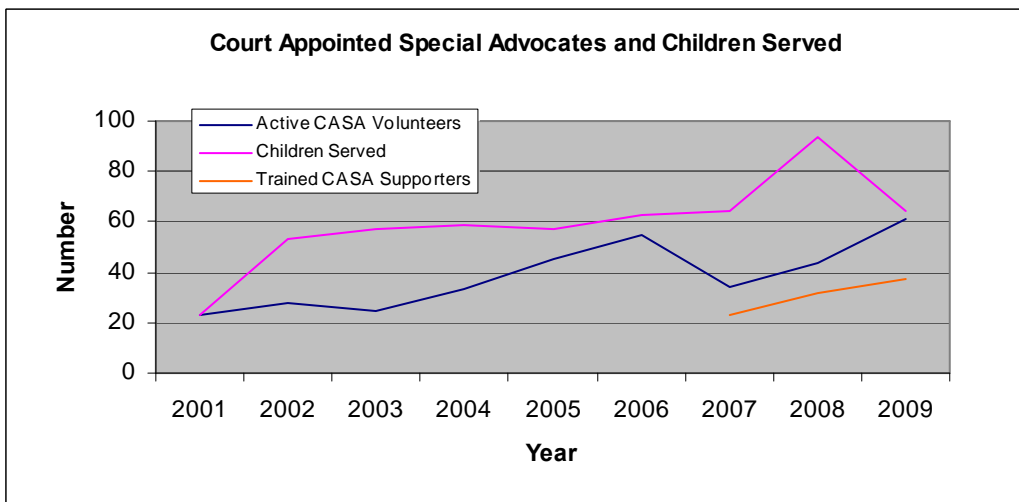


Additionally, the Office processed 2905 applications for Licenses to Carry Firearms in 2009 - up 16% from 2008. 2,946 were issued in 2009; 21 were revoked.

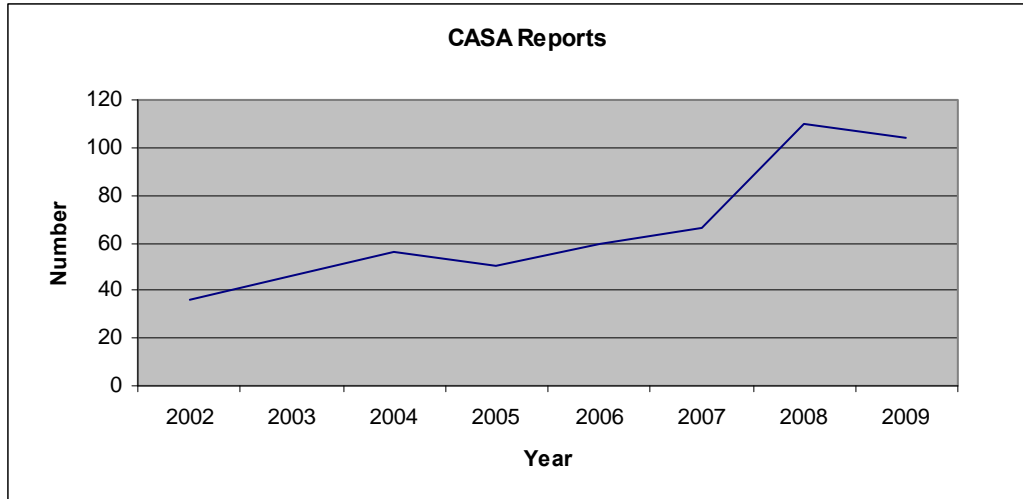


Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)

The Cumberland County Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program assists the court in determining what is in the best interest of abused and/or neglected children whose cases are within the court system. Through objective investigation and observation with the focus on the child assigned, trained CASA volunteers develop and present their recommendations to the court to aid in establishing a safe, permanent and nurturing home in an expeditious manner.

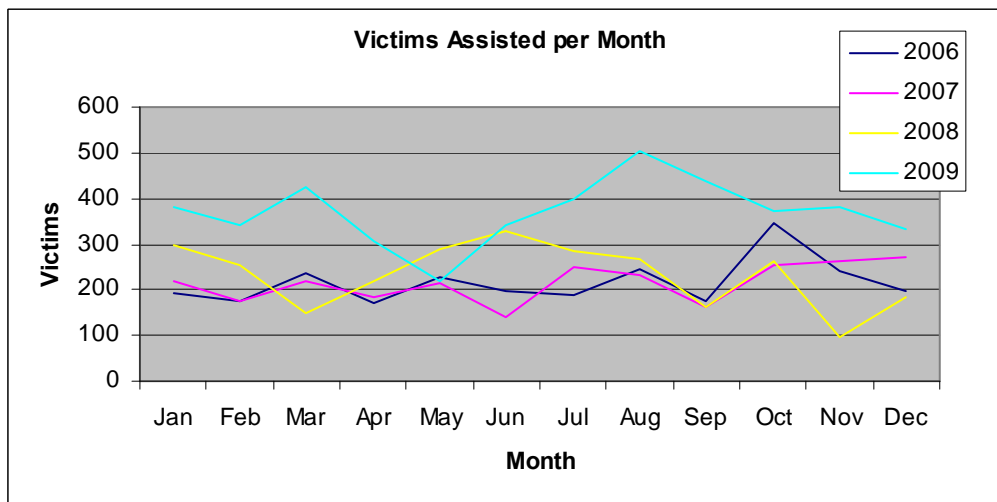


A "CASA Report" is a CASA volunteer's formal report to the court on an assignment and is the culmination of a CASA volunteer's work. Judges take into consideration information in CASA Reports as they make their decisions to determine what serves the child's best interest. The Report becomes part of the official court records and may be introduced and considered as evidence.



Victim Services: Care for the victims of crime

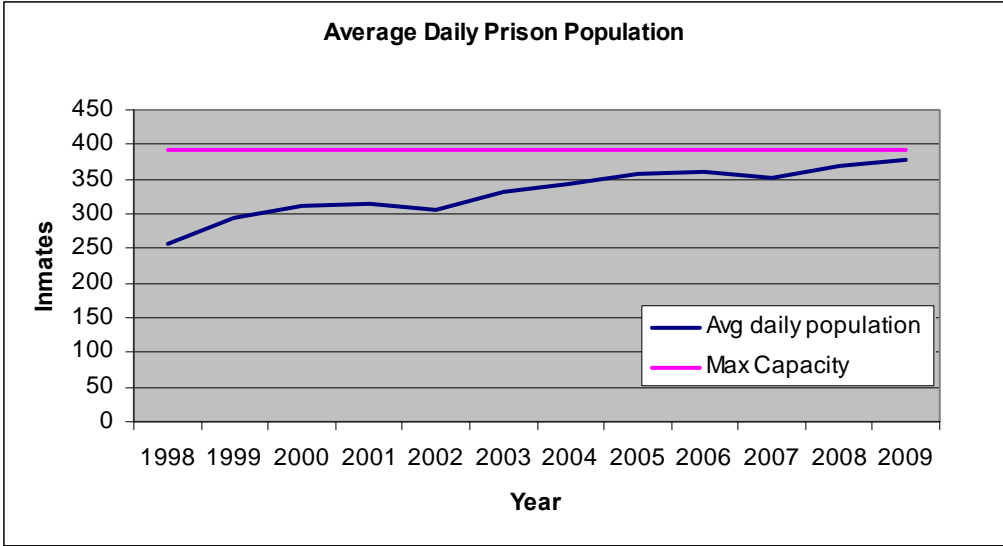
The District Attorney ensures that all victims of crime are represented as required in the PA Crime Victims Bill of Rights and that their legal claims for restitution and crime compensation are processed. In 2009, 4448 crime victims were provided rights in both the adult and juvenile systems - a workload level up over 59% from 2008.



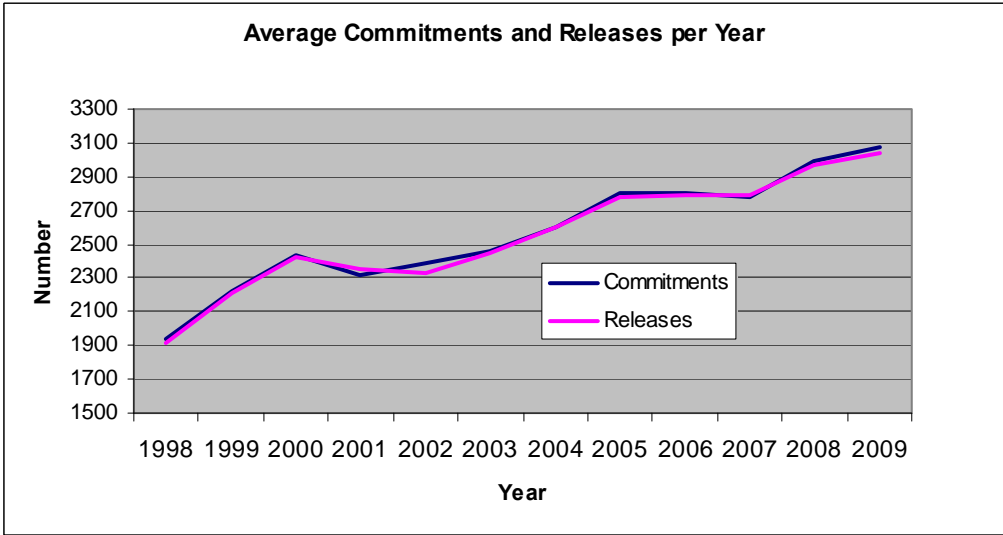
County Prison: Increasing population

The mission of the Cumberland County Prison is to detain prisoners as directed by the Courts, provide a physical environment that assures maximum possible safety for the public, prison staff and inmates and provide treatment services and programs that offer inmates the opportunity for positive personal change.

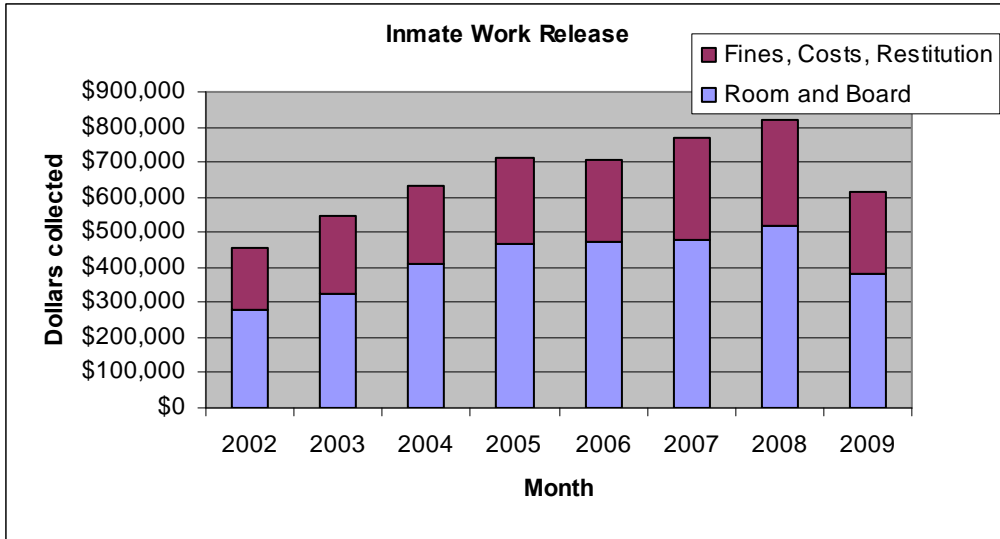
Population increasing: Prison average daily population has been increasing an average of 4% per year since 1999. Innovative and determined initiatives by the criminal justice departments and Criminal Justice Policy Team to provide alternatives to incarceration have held the line on prison population growth up to 2007. Despite these efforts, a 2% increase was experienced in 2008 and 2009. The general population of the County increases by about 2% per year.



Workload change: The increase in Prison workload is also evident in the inmate commitments and releases over the 1999-2009 period which have also increased by an average of 4.5% a year.



Work Release Program: Approximately one third of the inmate population participates in the Work Release Program where they have the opportunity to gain employment and pay towards any financial Court obligations. The County charges twenty three percent of an inmate's gross salary for room and board.

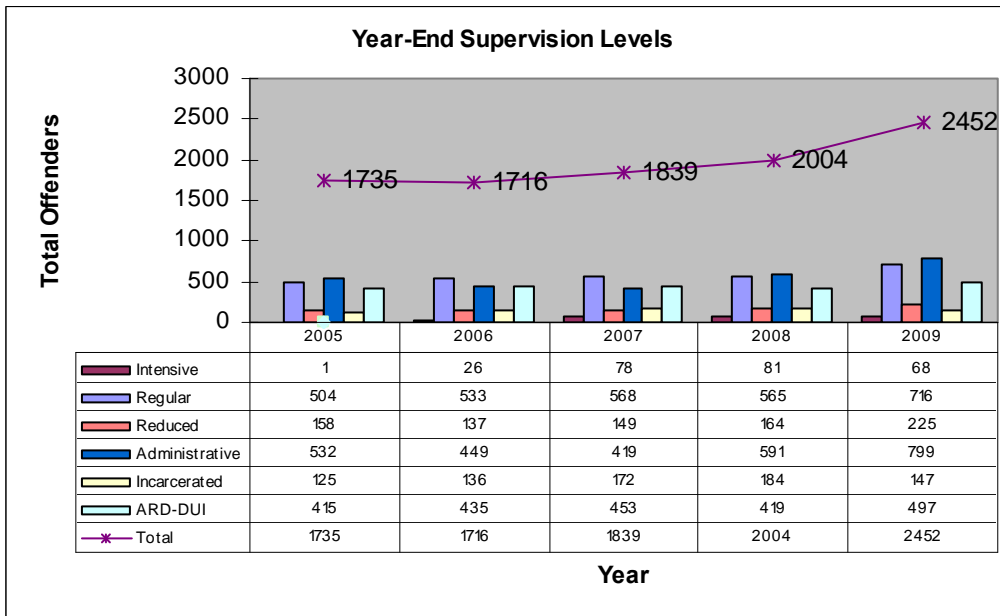


Adult Probation: Court supervision

Active Supervision Cases: These figures represent the total number of cases under active supervision by the Department. We currently use four levels of supervision.

Supervision levels are generally assigned based on the results of the Wisconsin Risk / Needs assessment. It should be noted that regardless of the assigned level, officers routinely exceed the minimum contact requirements.

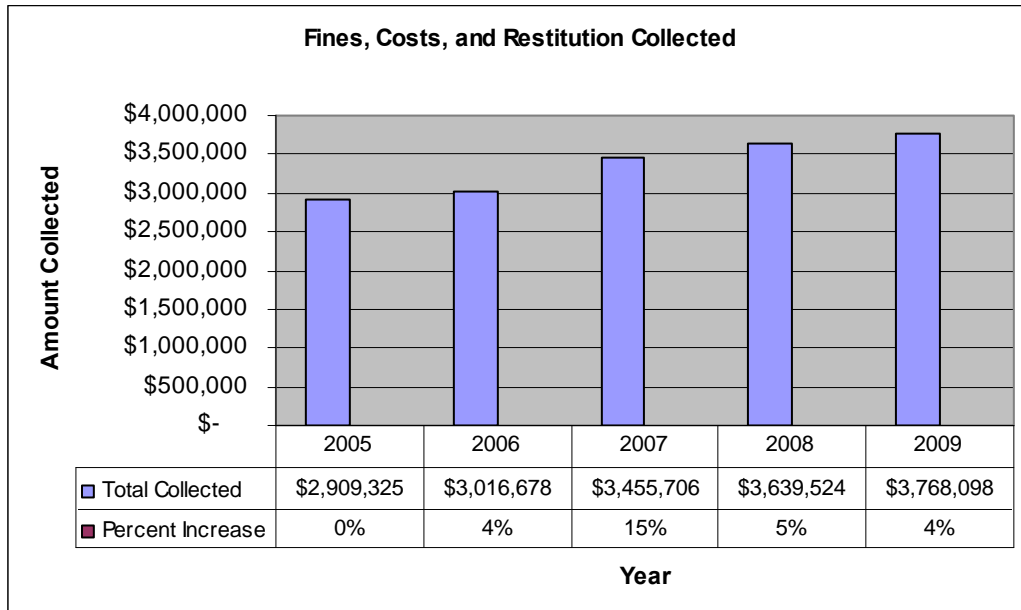
The chart below represents the total number of offenders on active supervision on December 31 for the last 5 years.



Collections Enforcement: This unit of three Compliance Officers (Probation Aides) and one Supervisor are charged with monitoring and enforcing the payment of Court ordered fines, costs, restitution, and Offender Supervision Fees. Compliance Officers prepare payment plans with

offenders, file petitions for revocation of probation, parole and intermediate punishment, and schedule offenders for non-payment court. Compliance Officers provide information and assistance to victims, offenders, and others associated with individual criminal cases.

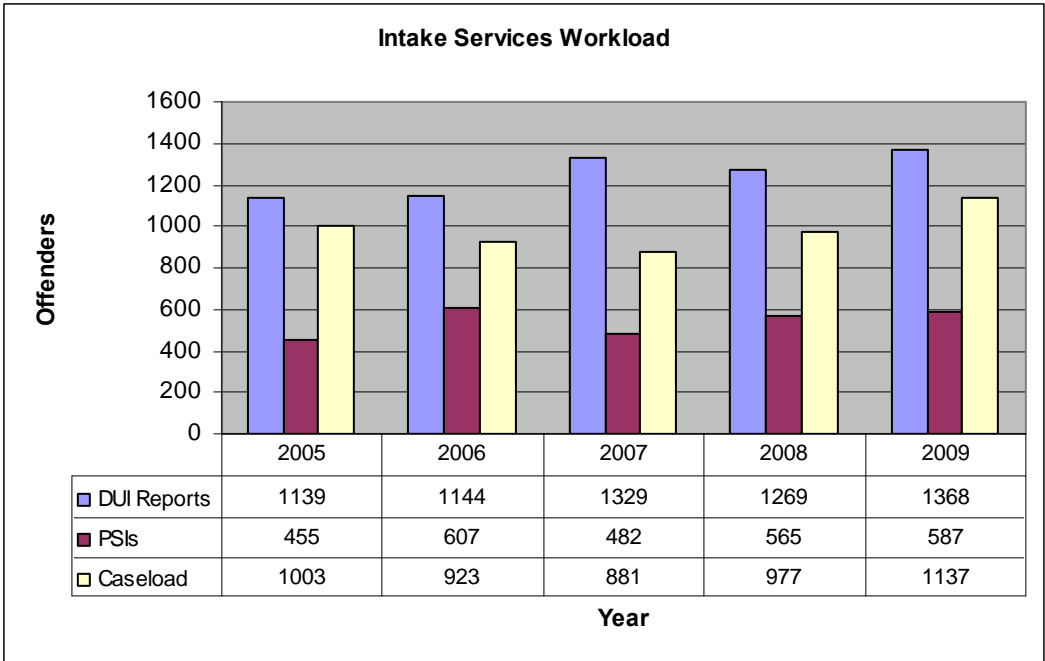
The following chart represents the total amount collected over the last five years. Although 2009 represented the smallest increase in collections in several years, the collections process has been identified as a major goal of the Department's strategic planning. It should also be noted that Offender Supervision Fees (Act 35) have been increased to \$45 per month effective January 1, 2010.



Court Ordered Reports: Cumberland County Adult Probation has five Probation Officers assigned to the Report Writing Unit. This unit is assigned to complete all Court ordered reports prior to the offender being sentenced. In addition to investigating and writing pre-sentence reports, this unit also monitors DUI offenders to ensure completion of mandated counseling, DUI School, and the payment of fines, costs, and restitution. This unit also provides supervision of DUI offenders whose supervision has been transferred into Cumberland County and supervises DUI-ARD cases.

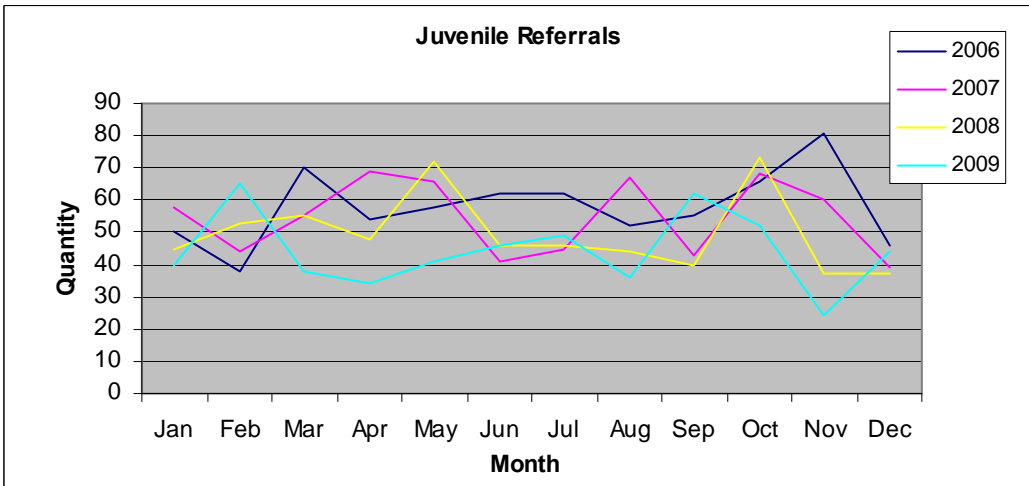
In 2009, we restructured the Report Writing Unit and added two officers to assist with the growing number of cases. DUI reports, pre-sentence reports, and officer caseload numbers all increased in 2009.

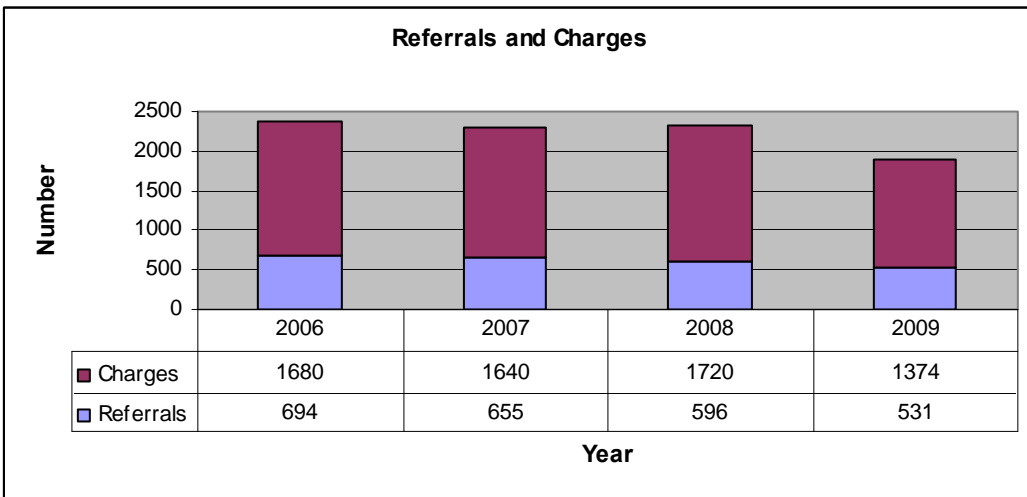
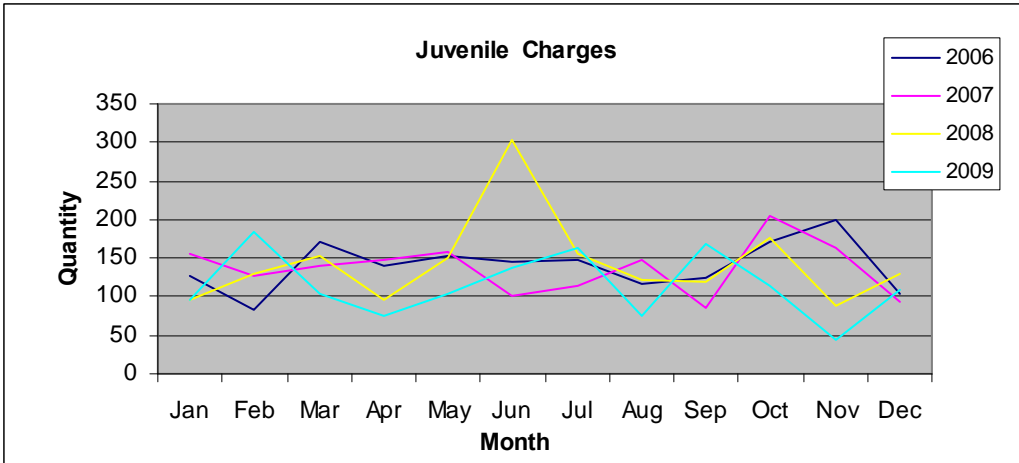
This chart represents the total number of reports completed and offenders under supervision by this unit for the last five years.



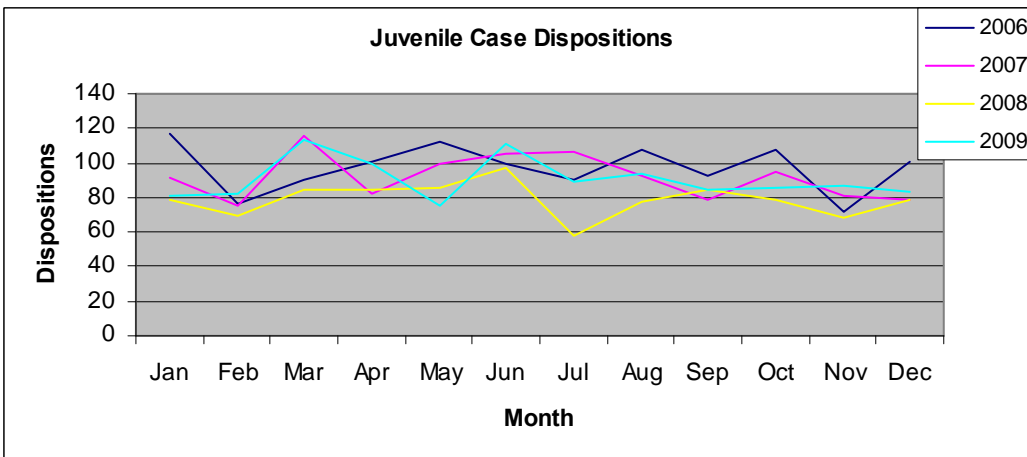
Juvenile Probation: Court supervision

An average of 44 juveniles with 2.6 charges each per month were referred to Juvenile Probation in 2009. This is a 12% decrease in the number of juveniles referred from 2008 and a cumulative 24% decrease since 2006.



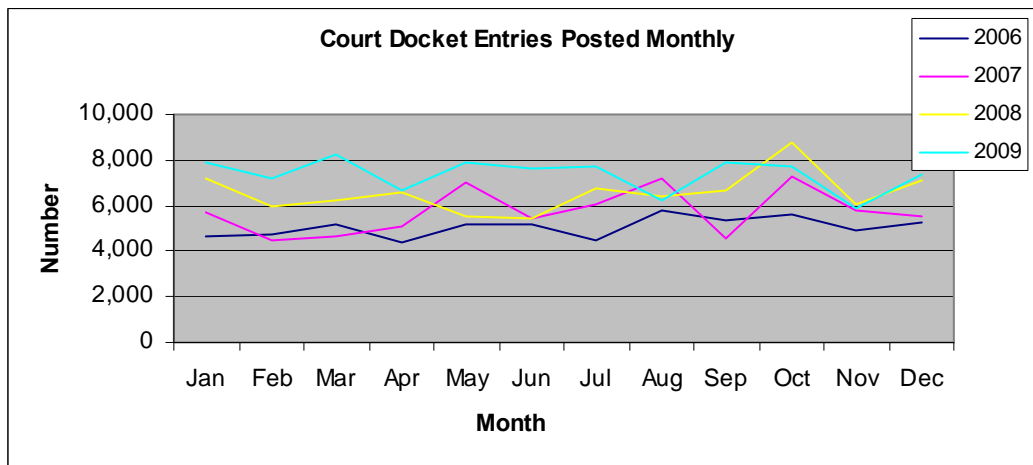
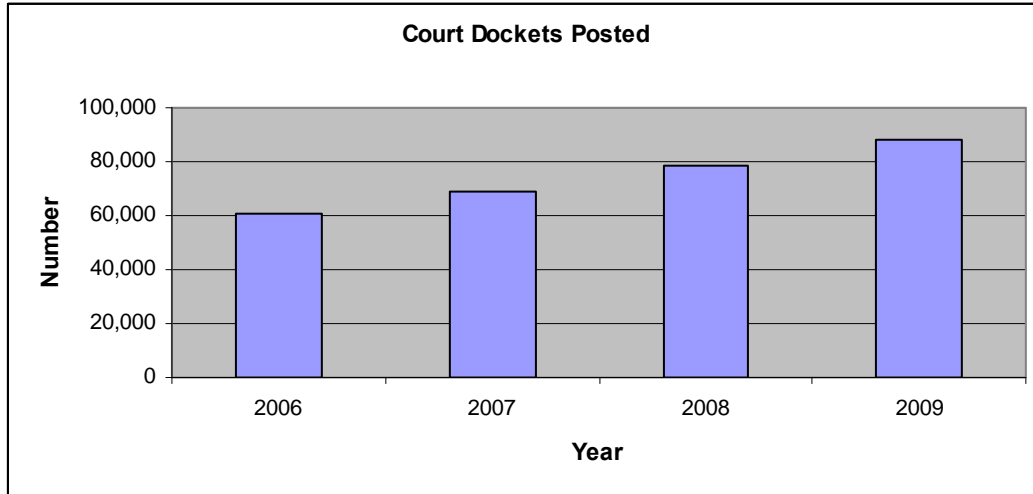


An average of 90 juvenile cases were processed each month in 2009, including placements into residential facilities, formal probation cases, consent decrees, informal adjustment and other diversionary alternatives. This is a 15% increase from 2008.



Clerk of Courts - Elected Official - Keeper of the official criminal court records

Docket Entries Posted Monthly: Each docket entry represents a document filed in the Clerk of Court office. The monthly average for 2008 was 6,555. The monthly average for 2009 increased 12% to 7,357. This is a 45% total increase over the past 4 years.



Fines-Payment Receipts Posted: Each receipt represents a payment from a defendant towards his outstanding case balance. The monthly average for 2008 was 2,375. The monthly average for 2009 increased to 2,586 – an 8.9% increase.

Individual Court Payments Posted Monthly

