

**CONNECTICUT DIVISION OF PUBLIC DEFENDER
SERVICES**

ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2020/2021



STILL DEFENDING

On March 13, 2020, the Division of Public Defender Services began dealing with the grim reality that the corona virus, now known as Covid 19, would alter our operations in a dramatic way. No one could have predicted that nearly two years later, our Division and our criminal legal system would still be grappling with the impact of the pandemic. DPDS, like the rest of our colleagues in the courts and correctional system struggle to operate in a manner that provides equal access to justice while keeping litigants, staff and the public safe. It has been a grueling time for everyone and as usual, our clients and their communities are among the most severely impacted.

In July 2020, as fiscal 2021 began, the Judicial Branch was attempting to normalize court operations. 12 Judicial District courthouses were open for business. In early July, DPDS staff returned to the office on a hybrid schedule. Bolstered by our VISTA grant and federal corona virus relief funding from the Office of Policy and Management, DPDS began community outreach to help our clients with pending cases reengage with the court system. A call center was established to assist with applications. Outdoor events were held in every judicial district to give members of the public an easy way to check court dates, connect with their lawyer or apply for a public defender. Temporary staff were hired using the federal covid money. These individuals have been critical to helping us reduce the backlog of cases that amassed during the slowdown of court operations.

Despite the chaos caused by the pandemic, DPDS was able to implement some innovative projects. Our Training Department nimbly switched to an online format. Instead of postponing the launch of the Leadership Certification Program and the Dialogues for Change Racial Justice curriculums, they were adapted and moved to Zoom. In June, the DPDS annual agency wide training program was held in a completely virtual format. Cellphones were deployed to social workers and each field office to make client contact easier. Our social workers sent letters to hundreds of local agencies to make sure the word got out that continuances were ending, and live court would start again. Staff in all our field offices worked to find ways to safely handle cases and obtain due process for our clients.

Unfortunately, the end of the pandemic is not yet within our sights. Surges in late 2020 delayed the start of jury trials. Safety measures taken to slow the spread of the virus continue to profoundly impact our incarcerated clients. Trials have begun but most of our incarcerated clients are still waiting for their day in court. Social and legal visits are regularly disrupted and there is still limited transportation to court. Video dockets remain cumbersome and are not able to efficiently accommodate the number of cases needing resolution. Our dedicated DPDS staff are still defending our clients, trying to help them move out of the criminal legal system and back to their normal lives.

CHAPTER 2: ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

The Division of Public Defender Services is an agency of the State of Connecticut, established by Chapter 887 of the Connecticut General Statutes. The policy-making and appointing authority for the Division is the Public Defender Services Commission. The seven (7) members of the Commission are appointed for three-year terms, in accordance with Sec. 51-289, C.G.S., by the Governor, the Chief Justice, the Speaker of the House, the Senate President Pro Tempore, and the House of Representatives Minority and Majority Leaders. The current members of the Commission are listed on page six together with their appointing authorities.

As established by statute, the Division is made up of three separate components: a Commission responsible for policy-making, appointments of all personnel and compensation matters; an Office of Chief Public Defender charged with statewide administration of the public defender system and the provision of specialized legal representation; and the individual public defender offices providing legal services throughout the State to indigent persons accused of crimes as required by both the United States and Connecticut Constitutions.

Section 51-291(m), C.G.S., specifies that the Commission is an “autonomous body within the Judicial Department for fiscal and budgetary purposes only.” As such, the Commission is part of the Judicial Department but is otherwise autonomous within that branch of state government. All attorneys and other employees of the Division are appointed by the Public Defender Services Commission. The Commission also establishes the compensation plan for the Division, approves certain expenditures, and establishes policies and procedures relating to the operation of the Division.

The chief administrative officer for the Division, appointed by the Commission, is *Chief Public Defender Attorney Christine Rapillo*. The *Deputy Chief Public Defender is Attorney John Day*. The duties of the Chief Public Defender are specified in Sec. 51-291, C.G.S., and include supervision of all personnel and operations of the Division, training of all attorneys and support staff, and preparation of all grant and budget requests for approval by the Commission and submission to the Governor.

In addition to the Chief and Deputy Chief Public Defender, management and administration of the Division is carried out by the Office of Chief Public Defender, located at 55 Farmington Avenue, 8th Floor, in Hartford. In FY 2020/21, administrative staff consisted of Director of Training, Director of Assigned Counsel, Director of Delinquency Defense and Child Protection, Legal Counsel (Director), Financial Director, Director of Human Resources, Chief Investigator, Chief Social Worker, three (3) Managers (Administrative Services, Information Systems and Legal Technology

Planning and Staff Development), seventeen (17) administrative staff, and two (2) secretarial positions. In FY 20/21, DPDS added a Director of Complex Litigation and posted for a new executive management position – Director of Diversity Equity and Inclusion. The Division of Public Defender Services is authorized for 451 positions. In FY 20/21, 379 were filled. The following chart shows the breakdown of staff by position category:

FY 20/21			
	FT	PT	TOTAL
ATTORNEYS	207		207
SUPPORT STAFF	76	3	79
ADMINISTRATION	7		7
INVESTIGATORS	35	3	38
SOCIAL WORKERS	46	2	48
	371	8	379

Public Defender services are provided to “indigent” accused adults and juveniles throughout Connecticut at thirty-eight (38) *combined* field offices and six (6) specialized units (reflecting the combined Habeas and CTIP unit) and branches of the Office of Chief Public Defender. Pursuant to Sec. 51-296 C.G.S., public defenders may be appointed to represent individuals in any criminal action, any habeas corpus proceeding arising from a criminal matter, any extradition proceeding, or in any delinquency matter.

Representation is provided to clients in both adult and juvenile misdemeanor and felony cases, including appeals and other post-conviction matters, as well as to children and indigent parties in child protection matters, children from indigent families in contested family court custody cases and indigent respondents in contempt and paternity cases in family support matters.

2020-2021 PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES COMMISSION

MEMBER

APPOINTING AUTHORITY

Thomas J. Rechen, Esq. Chair
*(replaced by Allison Near, Esq
October 2021)*

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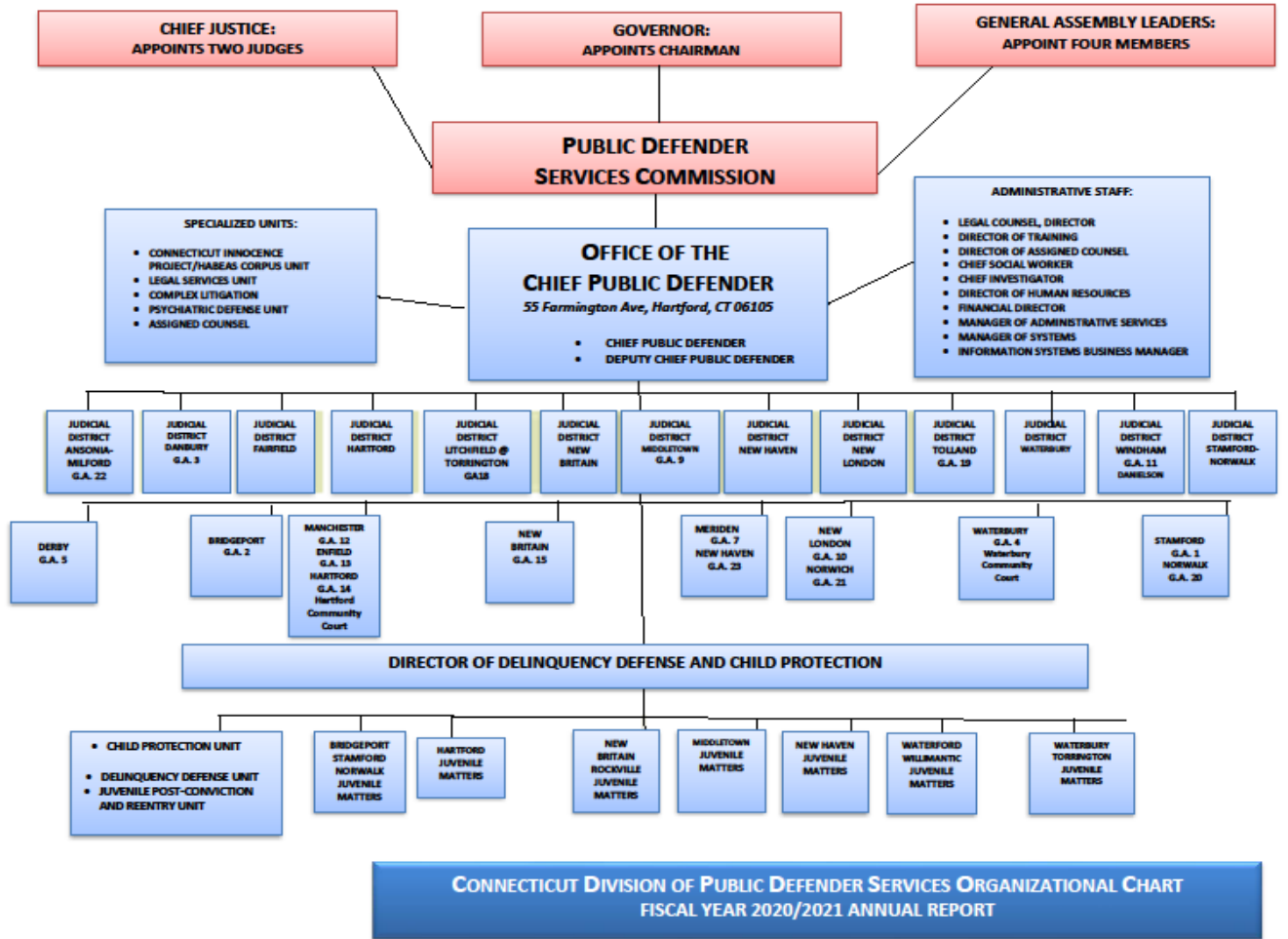
Hon. Hillary Strackbein
*(replaced by Hon. Laura Baldini,
October 2021)*

Chief Justice

Hon. Elpedio N. Vitale
*(replaced by Hon. Kevin Russo,
October, 2021)*

Chief Justice

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Expenditures 2021

The Public Defender Services Commission's Actual General Fund Expenditures for FY 2021 totaled \$63,768,048. Below is a breakout of the actual expenditures for the agency:

Account	FY 2021
Personal Services	\$ 42,732,235
Other (Operating) Expenses	\$ 1,683,214
Assigned Counsel	\$ 17,630,284
Expert Witnesses	\$ 1,605,961
Training and Education	\$ 116,354
Total FY 21 Expenditures	\$ 63,768,048

The Commission's FY 2021 expenditures of \$63.7 million supported a permanent staff of 379 full-time and 8 part-time employees, 207 of whom were attorneys. Other staff consisted of administrative, social work, investigative, secretarial, and clerical personnel.

Appropriated Budget 2022

In FY 2022, the Commission's total available General Fund appropriation, as adjusted for savings under Special Act 21-15, is \$70,239,899 to support a staff of 451 full time positions (the agency authorized position count) and 7 part-time positions. Below is a breakout of the FY 2022 General Fund available appropriations.

Account	FY 2022
Personal Services	\$ 44,028,622
Other (Operating) Expenses	\$ 1,565,163
Assigned Counsel	\$ 21,913,034
Expert Witnesses	\$ 2,613,332
Training and Education	\$ 119,748
Total FY 22 Appropriation	\$ 70,239,899

The Commission's original FY 2022 General Fund appropriation of \$70,802,171 was reduced by \$562,272 as a result of programmed lapse savings. This reduction occurred in the Assigned Counsel (\$400,000) and Expert Witnesses (\$162,272) accounts.

FEDERAL GRANTS

Court Improvement Program (CIP) Training Grant

In FY 2021, \$14,955 was spent on a federal grant pass through Judicial titled, Court Improvement Program (CIP) Training. The funding is to enhance and strengthen the core competencies that surround matters of child welfare and protection for legal, court and child welfare agency personnel through the creation and implementation of a professional development system that identifies needs and provides ongoing training to meet those needs in order to help provide for the safety, well-being and permanence of children in foster care in the State of Connecticut. The CIP Training Grant ended 09/30/2020 and the remaining funds \$5,045 returned.

Early Appointment of Counsel for Juveniles in Hartford Grant (State System Enhancements for Youthful Offenders Grant)

In FY 2021, \$37,192 was spent on a federal grant titled, Early Appointment of Counsel for Juveniles in Hartford (State System Enhancements for Youthful Offenders). The Connecticut Division of Public Defender Services (PDS) contracted with Central Connecticut State University (CCSU) to design and implement a research study of the impact of appointing attorneys during questioning and interrogation of juveniles on case outcomes, collateral consequences, and client satisfaction. The funding supports states and localities to enhance juvenile defense in one or more of the following areas: training of staff, data collection and analysis, juvenile defense delivery system analyses, and/or a specific need(s) that has been identified by the state or locality related to providing juvenile defense services to youth offenders (younger than age 18) who are questioned in Hartford as potential suspects in relation to a crime during the grant period. PDS designed, disseminated, and delivered educational materials about the juvenile justice process, goals of the juvenile justice system, right to counsel, and available resources. The Early Appointment of Counsel for Juveniles in Hartford (State System Enhancements for Youthful Offenders) ended 09/30/2020 and the remaining funds \$228,688 returned.

Coronavirus Relief Fund Grant

In FY 2021, \$155,961 was spent on a federal grant pass through Office of Policy & Management titled, Coronavirus Relief Fund in the amount \$155,961 (original amount \$457,229 less OPM de-allotments \$275,000 and \$26,268). The funding is to relieve significant expenditure pressures on certain state agencies due to Coronavirus pandemic. The Coronavirus Relief Fund ended 12/30/2020.

Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund Grant

In FY 2021, \$469,254 was spent on a federal grant pass through Office of Policy & Management titled, Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund. The funding is to relieve significant expenditure pressures on certain state agencies due to Coronavirus pandemic. The Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund ended 06/30/2021 and the remaining funds \$36 returned.

CLIENT REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

A client reimbursement program was implemented by the Commission in 1992-93 at the direction of the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly and has continued in effect with full implementation at twenty (20) G.A. offices. All clients, except those in custody, are requested to reimburse the system \$25 towards the cost of their defense. A minimal, flat amount was set in order to simplify the collection process and to encourage clients to make some effort of payment.

A total of \$2,435 was collected in FY 2021, compared to \$36,840 collected in FY 2020. This drastic decrease in the amount collected was a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic. While some public defender clients are unable to meet this minimal reimbursement charge, these clients are entitled to services of the public defenders, by constitution and by statute, regardless of whether they make payment. As such, the agency must rely on voluntary payment by financially able clients in order to collect these funds.

DPDS Financial Unit & the COVID-19 Pandemic

Like many units throughout state government, the DPDS Financial Unit had to make various adjustments to continue fiscal operations through the COVID-19 pandemic. We were able to utilize deployed laptops and the web-based systems of CORE-CT, Filemaker Pro and Microsoft Office to keep our primary operations functioning with little to no interruption. In addition, the Financial Unit was able to assist in applying for, securing, and managing the CRF and CESF (detailed above) Federal grants, which provided funding for temporary attorney positions and equipment that helped field offices manage the backlog of cases that accumulated due to reduced court operations. Those grants were part of the Federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act (CARES) and American Rescue Plan (ARP) stimulus legislations passed by Congress.

HUMAN RESOURCES

During Fiscal 2021, the Human Resources Unit focused on three major areas, retirements, recruitment and COVID.

As part of the Division's COVID team, Human Resources was responsible for oversight of the employee side of the pandemic response. This involved contact tracing, exposure and testing positive of all our employees. Over the course of 2021 over 200 of our staff had COVID situations that required monitoring.

During 2021, the Unit focused on preparing staff for the changes in the pension plans which will result in a high number of staff retiring prior to July 1, 2022.

EMPLOYEE SEPARATIONS	
Discharge	1
Resigned In Good Standing	12
Retirement	21
TOTAL	34

Recruitment also were a major activity this past year. Activity included backfills for retirements, establishment of new positions and hiring temporary staff for COVID funding. The Division increased its total employee count by 47 employees. Efforts continue to enhance our recruitment of diverse candidates.

EMPLOYEE HIRES	
Hire	
Attorneys	37
Investigators	4
Social Workers	6
Support Staff	8
	55
Promotion to Vacancy	
Public Defender	2
Supervising Asst. Public Defender	2
Support Staff	2
	6
TOTAL	61

WORKFORCE ANALYSIS

This comparison is based on the Division's 414 employees as of October 1, 2018. Workforce availability figures are based on the 2006-2010 American Community Survey as reportable by the U.S. Census Bureau.

OFFICIALS/ ADMINISTRATORS	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL	%
White	14	10	24	77%
Hispanic/Latino	2		2	6%
Black African American	3	1	4	13%
Asian	1		1	3%
	20	11	31	

PARA PROFESSIONALS	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL	%
White	17	23	40	70%
Hispanic/Latino	11	2	13	23%
Black African American	2		2	4%
Undisclosed	2		2	4%
	32	25	57	

PROFESSIONALS	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL	%
White	85	92	177	70%
Hispanic/Latino	3	6	9	4%
Black African American	7	16	23	9%
Asian	4		4	2%
Undisclosed	16	23	39	15%
	115	137	252	

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL	%
White	2	30	32	43%
Hispanic/Latino	2	17	19	26%
Black African American	1	14	15	20%
Asian	2	1	3	4%
Undisclosed	4	1	5	7%
	11	63	74	

LEGISLATION AND POLICY

The 2021 legislative session took place virtually. Legislative meetings and public hearings were held via Zoom and no members of the public or agency legislative liaisons were allowed into the Capitol complex. The proposals from OCPD came from the field through the Public Defender Legislative Committee. A successful collaboration between OCPD and the DCJ resulted in an omnibus criminal justice bill which benefitted public defender clients. Among the highlights of that act, **P.A. 21-10, An Act Concerning the Criminal Justice Process** were:

- Providing a 10-year lookback before a person can be convicted as a persistent offender because of twice being convicted of possession of a controlled substance; or, a persistent felony offender because of twice being convicted of a class D or E felony;
- Authorizing the waiver of all diversionary program fees for anyone who has been appointed a public defender after a determination of indigency has been made by the court pursuant to **C.G.S. §51-296**;

- Prohibiting the court from ordering that community service be performed by an indigent person in lieu of these program fees;
- Reducing the reduce the current penalty that can be imposed on a person charged with failure to keep a narcotic drug in its original container, carving out an exception to anyone who “in good faith” stores their narcotics in (1) a pill box within their residence, or (2) a secured pill box which is accompanied by proof of the prescription;
- Reducing the infraction penalty for failing to pay a fine or plead not guilty by the answer date, or willfully failing to appear in court, from a class C misdemeanor to an unclassified misdemeanor with a sentence of incarceration of not more than 10 days and reducing the penalty for a person who fails to pay a fine or plead not guilty by the answer date, or willfully failing to appear in court, from a class A misdemeanor to an unclassified misdemeanor with a sentence of incarceration of not more than 10 days;
- Allowing presentence confinement credit for offenses committed after October 1, 2021, on all concurrent sentences regardless of the day the sentences are imposed, while ensuring that consecutive sentences are not credited twice, and provides for presentence confinement credit when a sentenced inmate is subsequently sentenced to a concurrent sentence. It also provides that where a fine is imposed, each day spent in confinement prior to sentencing be “credited against the sentence at a per diem rate equal to the average cost of incarceration”;
- Reducing drug free zones from 1500 feet to 200 feet from the perimeter of the school property, public housing, or a licensed child care center;
- Extending the eligibility for sentence modification to persons while removing the necessity to obtain the agreement of the prosecutor in certain circumstances.

Other highlights of the session included the adoption of:

- Recommendations of the Jury Selection Task Force (P.A. 21-170);
- Human Trafficking legislation (P.A. 21-103); and,
- Cannabis legislation (21-1 of the 2021 June Special Session).

JUVENILE, CHILD PROTECTION AND FAMILY MATTERS

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the juvenile court transitioned to primarily virtual proceedings for both child protection and delinquency matters during most of FY21, except for arraignments, plea hearings, OTC hearings, detention reviews and juvenile dispositions. In most child protection proceedings, this required parties and their attorneys to participate via a Microsoft Teams platform that allowed for video and audio connection with the necessary equipment. While this was generally feasible for individuals who were able to log in remotely with a reliable internet connection, many of our clients struggled to participate in this way without access to the necessary technology or connectivity to allow for meaningful participation particularly for complex trials and those involving interpreters. In addition, several juvenile court buildings were closed during this period, requiring those cases to be heard in open court buildings in other jurisdictions. Like their colleagues in criminal court, our juvenile public defenders and staff volunteered to come into these consolidated courts to ensure continued high-quality representation of our clients.

By the end of FY 2020/2021 only the Stamford, Rockville and Waterbury juvenile courts remained closed. Courts had resumed scheduling in-person trials while continuing to allow for remote short calendar matters and other court meetings. To ensure safety of staff and clients, offices have been outfitted with plexiglass and other PPE to allow for in-person contact. Tablets were provided to our offices to help clients access remote court proceedings from inside the courthouse. We have also supplied additional cell phones to our juvenile attorneys so they can communicate more readily with their child and youth clients. In addition, DPDS set up a centralized phone line to allow parents/guardians in both child protection and delinquency cases to apply remotely for an attorney in advance of their court date to minimize the need for them to appear in-person at the courthouse.

A similar transition to remote proceedings occurred in both Family and Family Support Magistrate Court during this period. DPDS was still able to successfully administer a 20-hour remote training program for new Family Court AMC/GALs during the summer of 2021, and they are now available for appointments by the court for children of indigent parties in contested dissolution and custody proceedings. Throughout this period, DPDS has continued to provide ongoing virtual trainings and meetings with both in-house public defender staff and all juvenile/family court Assigned Counsel, along with court administration, to address issues and concerns along with solutions to ensure safe and meaningful access to the court for our clients.

ASSIGNED COUNSEL

The Assigned Counsel Unit is responsible for the oversight and management of attorneys who contract with DPDS to provide representation in matters where there exists a conflict of interest, where DPDS lacks the staffing or expertise to handle the matter or where justice requires that accused be represented by counsel outside DPDS. The chart below shows the distribution of cases transferred to assigned counsel during FY 21. FY 20 data is shown for comparison to illustrate the impact of the corona virus pandemic.

The pandemic continues to impact the practice of our public defender assigned counsel. In the early stages of the pandemic, 36 assigned counsel volunteered to assist with court coverage when needed. The Director of Assigned Counsel kept contractors updated on changes to court operations by regular email and zoom meetings. The Assigned Counsel unit paid \$100 payments per vendor to over 350 vendors, 4 times during Covid, to assist assigned counsel in purchasing PPE, and now to also purchase testing kits

Training offerings for the assigned counsel were expanded during the last fiscal year. During FY21 the Assigned Counsel Unit held 8, 2-hour training sessions on 7 topics via Zoom to keep assigned counsel and agency attorneys updated on remote court technology and law practice, as well as engaged with each other and learning. The topics included:

- Remote Practice of Law (held twice),
- Virtual Hearings in the CT Court System
- Habeas Corpus practice,
- JD practice,
- GA practice,
- DUI trial preparation
- Juvenile Parole Hearings

CASES REFERRED TO ASSIGNED COUNSEL

The following chart shows the distribution of the 17,519 cases transferred to assigned counsel during FY 2021. FY 2020 and 2019 data is shown for comparison to illustrate the impact of the Coronavirus pandemic.

CRIMINAL - FY21/22 TOTAL FOR CRIMINAL and POST-CONVICTION: 7,426

CASE TYPE	Total for FY 20/21	Total for FY 19/20	Total for FY 18/19
Geographical Area (Part B)	5120	3617	6681
Judicial District (Part A)	1153	791	897
Habeas Corpus	288	523	462
Criminal Appeals	222	230	229
Delinquency	643	566	765

Assigned Counsel provide representation in most child protection and family matters. The chart below shows case assignments for assigned counsel. Cases handled by public defender staff attorneys are reflected in the Division caseload charts in the next section.

CHILD PROTECTION - FY 21/22 TOTAL FOR CHILD PROTECTION: 10,093

Child Protection Attorney	TOTAL FOR FY20/21	TOTAL FOR FY19/20
Total	9621	10734
Child	4322	4503
Mom	3024	3489
Dad	2138	2598
Legal Guardian	126	117
Other	11	16

<u>Child Protection GAL</u>	<u>TOTAL FOR FY20/21</u>	<u>TOTAL FOR FY19/20</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u>182</u>	<u>530</u>
<u>Child</u>	<u>141</u>	<u>459</u>
<u>Mother</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>32</u>
<u>Father</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>24</u>

Child Protection Appeals	TOTAL FOR FY20/21	TOTAL FOR FY19/20
Total	52	113
Mom	41	78
Dad	10	35
Legal Guardian	1	

CASELOADS

For FY 2020/2021, the Division of Public Defender Services (DPDS) continues to report data as a straight count of cases pending, appointed, and transferred out for the fiscal year. This gives an accurate assessment of the number of cases for which DPDS has fiscal responsibility. Each office's data is presented with a breakdown of murders and felony sexual assaults. These are some of the most complicated matters to defend and the data gives the reader a sense of the workload for each office.

The Connecticut Division of Public Defender Services was fiscally responsible for 102,597 cases in fiscal year 20/21, compared to 106,252 for FY 2019/20. This count does not include the specific number of family magistrate court contemnors receiving services, since the contracted attorneys providing representation are paid by the day and not the case. The Family Magistrate matters handled by public defender staff are included in *Pending Cases* in the chart for adult criminal Geographical area caseloads.

The decrease in caseloads in FY 20/21 is an anomaly that can be attributed to the case flow disruptions caused by the pandemic. At one point, business was consolidated into only 6 courthouses. There were no jury trials in fiscal 2020/2021. Two Geographical Area courthouses, Enfield and Norwalk remain closed, with business consolidated into the buildings in Hartford and Stamford. Stamford Juvenile Matters are still being heard in Bridgeport. It remains difficult to communicate with incarcerated clients. The Department of Corrections regularly limits access to visits due to Covid outbreaks and staffing shortages have made it difficult for attorneys to schedule calls. The transport of prisoners from DOC have also presented challenges in resolving pending matters.

CONCLUSION

At the time this report is being prepared, DPDS is on track to nearly double the number of cases handled for 2021/22. The Division has relied on funding available through the various corona virus relief grants being administered by the Office of Policy and Management to provide temporary staff to our Geographical Area offices. If the caseloads continue to grow at the current rate, additional resources will be needed to keep our caseloads at levels where effective constitutionally adequate representation can be provided. The Division remains grateful for the support provided by the Administration and the General Assembly. We are proud to be able to serve our clients and the people of Connecticut.

APPENDIX: CASELOAD CHARTS

Branch	Pending Cases 7/1/20	Cases Appointed 7/1/20 - 6/30/21	Cases Transferred 7/1/20-6/30/21	Transferred to AC 7/1/20 - 6/30/21	GAL 7/1/20-6/30/21	TOTAL
GA	38907	42528	9071	5120	-	77484
JD	2078	2696	853	997	-	4918
Juvenile Delinquency	1773	2747	617	643	193	4739
Child Protection	473	150	21	9743	182	10527
Magistrate	91	30	1	0	-	120
Housing Courts	3	4	0	0	-	7
CTIP*	74	76	0	0	-	150
CTIP - Habeas	3833	294	0	288	-	4415
JPC	54	14	0	0	-	68
Appellate				169	-	169
TOTAL	47286	48539	10563	16960	375	102597

Office	Pending Murder Cases 4/28/21	Pending Sex Crime Cases 4/28/21	Open MV Cases 4/28/21	Pending VOP Cases 4/28/21
Ansonia/Milford GA22/JD	5	52	81	70
Danbury GA03/JD	3	57	412	84
Danielson GA11/JD	2	52	343	36
Middletown GA09/JD	2	15	123	55
New Britain GA15/JD	16	150	449	192
Rockville GA19/JD	0	26	250	52
Stamford GA01/JD	8	52	250	83
Torrington GA18/JD	2	59	330	70
Hartford GA14			554	326
Manchester GA12			331	130
New London GA10			482	107
Norwich GA21			288	61
Waterbury GA04			442	262

Office	Pending Cases 7/1/20	Cases Appointed 7/1/20 - 6/30/21	Cases Transferred 7/1/20-6/30/21	Transferred to AC 7/1/20 - 6/30/21
GA				
GA 01 Stamford	1886	1214	299	
GA 02 Bridgeport	4181	4787	719	
GA 03 Danbury	1521	1458	283	
GA 04 Waterbury	3800	3098	692	
GA 05 Derby	1321	1735	341	
GA 07 Meriden	1774	2544	542	
GA 09 Middletown	939	1514	625	
GA 10 New London	2457	2718	748	
GA 11 Danielson	1421	1716	325	
GA 12 Manchester	1674	1649	503	
GA 13 Enfield	600	620	193	5120
GA 14 Hartford	3572	3231	830	
Hartford Community Court	543	15	20	
GA 15 New Britain	2881	3752	486	
GA 17 Bristol	561	4	0	
GA 18 Torrington	1541	1707	660	
GA 19 Rockville	989	1607	539	
GA 20 Norwalk	1480	560	39	
GA 21 Norwich	1153	1647	314	
GA 22 Milford	523	1406	381	
GA 23 New Haven	4090	5546	532	
GA TOTALS	38907	42528	9071	5120
JD				
Ansonia/Milford JD	90	185	64	
Danbury JD	261	348	58	
Fairfield JD	244	205	74	
Hartford JD	226	275	92	
Middletown JD	180	167	85	
New Britain JD	27	72	26	
New Haven JD	134	206	52	997
New London JD	302	561	236	
Stamford JD	203	242	37	
Tolland JD	82	82	18	
Torrington JD	37	94	36	
Waterbury JD	215	205	52	
Windham JD	77	54	23	
JD TOTALS	2078	2696	853	997
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY				
Bridgeport Juvenile	295	358	122	643

Danbury Juvenile	6	0	0	
Hartford Juvenile	248	480	166	
Middletown Juvenile	50	73	26	
New Britain Juvenile	136	278	33	
New Haven Juvenile	342	645	66	
Rockville Juvenile	81	161	40	
Stamford Juvenile	159	74	7	
Torrington Juvenile	40	75	11	
Waterbury Juvenile	202	368	58	
Waterford Juvenile	113	130	37	
Willimantic Juvenile	101	105	51	
JUVENILE TOTALS	1773	2747	617	643

CHILD PROTECTION

Bridgeport Juvenile	211	64	3	
Danbury Juvenile	0	0	0	
Hartford Juvenile	40	11	0	
Middletown Juvenile	7	1	1	
New Britain Juvenile	0	0	0	
New Haven Juvenile	52	13	0	
Rockville Juvenile	0	0	0	
Stamford Juvenile	0	0	0	
Torrington Juvenile	0	0	0	
Waterbury Juvenile	32	18	0	
Waterford Juvenile	131	43	17	
Willimantic Juvenile	0	0	0	
JUVENILE TOTALS	473	150	21	0

MAGISTRATE

Bridgeport Support Enforcement	0	0	0	
Danbury Support Enforcement	0	3	0	
Hartford Support Enforcement	0	0	0	
Middletown Support Enforcement	1	0	0	
New Britain Support Enforcement	47	4	0	
New Haven Support Enforcement	21	23	1	
Norwich Support Enforcement	22	0	0	
Putnam Support Enforcement	0	0	0	
Rockville Support Enforcement	0	0	0	
Stamford Support Enforcement	0	0	0	
Waterbury Support Enforcement	0	0	0	
MAGISTRATE TOTALS	91	30	1	0

HOUSING COURTS

Bridgeport Housing Court	0	0	0
Hartford Housing Court	0	0	0
New Britain Housing Court	0	0	0

New Haven Housing Court	3	4	0	
Norwalk Housing Court	0	0	0	
Waterbury Housing Court	0	0	0	
HOUSING COURTS TOTALS	3	4	0	0