



**LEGISLATURE'S COMMITTEE ON BUDGET,
APPROPRIATIONS AND FINANCE
OFFICE OF THE TERRITORIAL PUBLIC DEFENDER'S
FISCAL YEAR 2026 BUDGET HEARING PRESENTATION**



INTRODUCTION

Good afternoon Honorable Senator Novelle E. Francis, Jr., Chairperson, Committee on Budget, Appropriations and Finance, other Honorable Senators of the Committee, Senators of the 36th Legislature of the Virgin Islands, others present in the legislative chambers, and the listening and viewing audience.

Thank you for having me here today. My name is Julie Smith Todman, and I am the Chief Territorial Public Defender with the Office of the Territorial Public Defender, which we call the "OTPD". Here with me today are our Chief Fiscal Officer, Ronald Moorehead, and Assistant Administrator, Renelle Stephens.

In April 2025, the OTPD submitted its anticipated budget request for fiscal year 2026 in the amount of **Six Million Six Hundred Ninety-Six Thousand, Two Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$6,696,220.00)**. This year's request is comparable with the fiscal year 2025 budget request of **Six Million Six Hundred Two Thousand, Two Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$6,602,220.00)**, of which Six Million One Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand, Two Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$6,133,220.00) was awarded. OTPD bases its request on the need for additional legal and support staff in each district, caseload growth, caseload complexity, digitizing case management, digital evidence review, employee retention, modernization, migration, expert witness retention, synthesization of digital evidence, and enhanced skills training for staff. I trust you will find this request essential to enhance our office's operational efficiency and effectiveness.

THE OTPD STAFF

The Office of the Territorial Public Defender was established on February 20, 1973, pursuant to Title 5, Chapter 302, §3521 of the Virgin Islands Code for the purpose of representing indigent criminal defendants appearing before the Superior Court of the Virgin Islands and now the Virgin Islands Supreme Court. The OTPD will litigate the rights of its clients and the interests of the Office up to, and including, the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

The Office of the Territorial Public Defender is comprised of two (2) divisions, one (1) located in the district of St. Croix and the other located in the district of St. Thomas/St. John. Each division is staffed with attorneys licensed to practice law in the U.S. Virgin Islands or specially admitted to practice law in the Virgin

Islands on behalf of OTPD. The OTPD also employs secretarial, investigative, administrative, and clerical personnel as deemed necessary.

The OTPD's greatest resource is the talented men and women who carry out its daily mission to represent indigent defendants charged with criminal offenses.

- The St. Croix district is currently comprised of eight (8) trial attorneys, one (1) trial attorney is also assigned to handle juvenile matters. Other staff include: the Administrator; the Chief Fiscal Officer; the Director of Information Technology; one (1) Investigator; one (1) Paralegal (who is bilingual); one (1) Administrative Assistant; three (3) Legal Secretaries, two (2) of whom are bilingual – one (1) in Spanish and the other in French Creole (Patois); one (1) Receptionist; and one (1) Custodian.
- The St. Thomas/St. John district is presently comprised of five (5) trial attorneys, and the sole Appellate Territorial Public Defender. Other staff in the St. Thomas district include: the Assistant Administrator; one (1) Investigator; one (1) Paralegal; Network Specialist; one (1) Administrative Assistant; three (3) Legal Secretaries (including one (1) secretary who is bilingual); one (1) Receptionist; one (1) Messenger; and one (1) Custodian. The OTPD in St. Thomas is presently seeking applicants to fill two (2) attorney vacancies.

Several of the OTPD personnel, because of their scope of work, serve both districts. Those staff members include the Chief Territorial Public Defender, Fiscal Accountant, Director of Information Technology, the Appellate Attorney, and the Administrators.

All employees of the Office are unclassified and are members of the Government Employees Retirement System (GERS). Presently, the Office of the Territorial Public Defender is comprised of thirty-eight (38) employees.

Let me take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the staff of the OTPD for their commitment to the ideals of the mission of our organization and to our clients. Your dedication and unwavering support are acknowledged and appreciated.

TERRITORIAL PUBLIC DEFENDER ADMINISTRATION BOARD

The OTPD is a semi-autonomous government agency governed by the Territorial Public Defender Administration Board, which consists of five (5) attorneys from

our community: the President of the Virgin Islands Bar Association or his/her designee; two (2) appointees of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, one (1) of whom must be a resident of the St. Thomas/St. John district and one (1) a resident of the St. Croix district; one (1) appointee of the Governor of the Virgin Islands; and one (1) appointee of the President of the Virgin Islands Legislature. The terms of the members appointed by the Governor and the President of the Legislature are the same as the terms of the persons who appointed them. Of the two (2) members appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, one (1) shall serve for a term of three (3) years and the other one (1) shall serve for a term of two (2) years. A vacancy on the Board is filled for the unexpired term of the previous member.

The current members of the Board are:

- Clive Rivers, Esq. - Chairman
- Melanie Turnbull, Esq.
- Eszart Wynter, Esq.
- Amos Carty, Jr., Esq.
- Daniel Cevallos, Esq.

MANAGING OTPD CASELOAD

OTPD seeks to employ a holistic approach to criminal defense. By this, we aim to meet our clients where they are. The ranks of criminal defendants are diverse, but they share many traits. They are indigent, more likely to lack formal education, some are unhoused, and some are likely to have mental health challenges. While any of these individual challenges may be significant, the promise that we have all made to each criminal defendant is that they have an absolute entitlement to a suite of rights and processes no different than the wealthy, the educated, and the sane.

Territory-wide the OTPD has one thousand sixty-four (1,064) open cases as of June 30, 2025.

The St. Croix district has a total of six hundred seventy-two (672) cases pending: four hundred fifty-one (451) felonies, one-hundred and thirty-two (132) of which are firearm cases; fifteen (15) murders; eighty-seven (87) misdemeanors; nine (9) juvenile matters; one hundred six (106) driving under the influence (DUI) cases; three (3) writ of habeas matters; and one (1) involuntary commitment. Our clients by gender are five hundred seventy-nine (579) males and a total of ninety-six (96) females.

As of June 30, 2025, one hundred seventy-four (174) new cases were appointed in the St. Croix district: one hundred ten (110) felonies include one (1) murder and twenty-nine (29) firearm cases; thirty-six (36) misdemeanors; five (5) juvenile matters; and twenty-two (22) DUI cases. **(See attachment 1)**

Of the six hundred seventy-two (672) cases pending in the St. Croix district, two hundred ninety (290) are active (yet to be resolved either through trial, plea, or dismissal), and three hundred eighty-two (382) matters have been resolved, and the clients are on probation.

There are three hundred ninety-two (392) total cases pending in the St. Thomas/St. John district as of June 30, 2025: two hundred thirty-eight (238) felonies; fifty-four (54) of which are firearm cases; five (5) murders; seventy (70) misdemeanors; twenty-five (25) juvenile matters; forty (40) DUI cases; and fourteen (14) appeals. In the St. Thomas/St. John district, our clients by gender are two hundred nineteen (219) males and a total of thirty-eight (38) females.

A total of one hundred eighty-one (181) new cases were appointed to the OTPD in the St. Thomas/St. John district between January 2025 thru June 30, 2025: ninety-one (91) felonies, which includes two (2) murders and nine (9) firearms cases; thirty-eight (38) misdemeanors; twenty-two (22) DUI cases; twenty (20) juvenile matters; four (14) appeals; and four (4) extraditions. **(See attachment 2)**

Of the three hundred ninety-two (392) total cases pending in the St. Thomas/St. John district, two hundred sixty-two (262) matters are active (yet to be resolved either through trial, plea, or dismissal), and one hundred thirty (130) matters have been resolved, and the clients are on probation.

Two years ago, the American Bar Association, the National Center for State Courts, and the Rand Corporation together issued a joint report called the National Public Defense Workload study. The purpose of the study was to re-evaluate public defense standards first adopted 50 years earlier, in 1973. Basically, it sought to address the workload targets for public defense. In a statement that accompanied the release of the study, ABA President Mary Smith said, "Public defenders and other providers of indigent defense grapple with an overwhelming caseload that exceeds reasonable capacity for effective representation, but the available data about the magnitude of this issue has been inadequate and outdated." Their conclusion was a new set of guidelines that

more than doubled the suggested number of hours spent on felony cases and more than quadrupled the standard for hours to be spent on a misdemeanor case.¹

The OTPD continues to be short staffed and is actively recruiting lawyers and staff for both districts to handle the mandates of the office and zealously defend its clients within the judicial process.

The work of the OTPD is essential to maintain the balance of justice within the territory and to protect the rights of the underprivileged through the criminal justice system.

STAFF WELLNESS

Because of the demanding caseload, an ongoing focus of our office has been to encourage attorneys and staff to take advantage of health and wellness programs, both within and outside of the Virgin Islands government.

Clients are best served by healthy attorneys. Having healthy attorneys is critical to our success. Too many attorneys are susceptible to burnout and stress-related issues. As a profession, attorneys have high rates of anxiety, depression, substance abuse, divorce, and suicidality. In a study of 13,000 practicing attorneys, between twenty-one and thirty-six percent reported having a drinking problem, and between twenty and thirty percent struggled with depression, anxiety, and stress.² Public Defenders are not excluded from those issues.

Professor Alisa Smith writes that:

The factors linked to burnout are particularly salient to the career of public defense, including high-demanding work environments and the lack of autonomy, rewards, and recognition. Lawyers, particularly public defenders, confront disparaging societal views, negative jokes, and low public opinion, or more succinctly, as characterized by a former public defender, the feeling that everyone is against us. Public defenders are hampered by high caseloads and low salaries, exposure to structural stresses of injustice, compassion fatigue, secondary

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https://www.americanbar.org/groups/legal_aid_indigent_defense/indigent_defense_systems_improvement/natl-pub-def-standards/

² Patrick R. Krill, et al., *The Prevalence of Substance Use and Other Mental Health Concerns Among American Attorneys*, 46, 48-52 (2016).

trauma from interacting with trauma-exposed clients, hostility from the public, and distrust from clients. Structural impediments like the lack of autonomy over court appearances and representing traumatized clients only serve to compound the restrictive and stressful environments.³

Recognizing the impact of these issues on our organization, it is both the practice and the continuing aim of this Office to actively encourage our employees to avail themselves of health, wellness, and self-care programs, whether offered by the Government of the Virgin Islands, or outside, professional sources. To aid in our belief in encouraging access to health and wellness programs, OTPD has instituted its own office health fair. We have brought in speakers on wellness and mindfulness topics. While we cannot eliminate all of the stressors which confront our attorneys and staff, we can promote workplace values that align with a healthy culture. That continues to be our goal.

The budget as requested is essential to hire additional professional staff, maintain essential staffing at present levels, maintain our offices and working environment, and to provide the highest level of service to our clients.

MODERNIZATION

I'd like to provide some details on four major areas of importance that have been implemented in order to improve our processes, technology, and modernization.

a. Defender Data Case Management System

In last year's budget testimony, I introduced this body to Defender Data. The Defender Data Case Management System – more affectionately just known as “DD” around the Office -- is now fully implemented and in operation for OTPD. Defender Data is a software tool built especially for those providing criminal defense services to the indigent. It allows tracking of a broad swath of information in every case. The data that I can provide to you this year was not gathered by any special project but rather was gathered as a part of our everyday duties. DD allowed us to identify that data and prepare it for distribution when needed.

DD allows our office to more effectively manage its litigations. DD is not a system that analyses arguments or evidence. It is not directly concerned with the

³ Alisa Smith, *Moving Beyond Yoga: An Exploratory, Qualitative Study of Public Defenders' Solutions for Improving Work-Life and Effective Assistance of Counsel*, *The Criminal Justice Practitioner* (Summer 2024).

facts of the crime. It simply records the nuts-and-bolts data from our litigations, allowing our office to leverage that information when needed. Each case that OTPD is involved in has a corresponding DD file. That file includes personal information about the client; details on the charges; the identification of all persons playing a role in the case; the filing of motions and documents; and tracking to allow for more streamlined reporting. That both simplifies the regular reporting by our attorneys, but it also bolsters the reporting that we can provide to this body.

To provide some examples, it is now just a few clicks to determine how many mental health-related cases we now have in the office. A few more clicks display the number of gun cases we are involved in. It informs us when someone was involved in a prior OTPD matter, making our conflict checks based more upon data than recollection. It takes all of the information and connections that exist between our files and allows them to be identified and extracted. To date, it has been a success across the board.

All active OTPD cases in both districts are now entered into the system. Additionally, as new matters come in daily, new entries are created. We also have staff working to input some of the more recently closed matters in order to provide a more thorough picture from the data. It is anticipated that older cases up to and through 2018 will be manually uploaded to Defender Data in the upcoming months.

While our attorneys are typically accessing this data from their desks, they have also begun to use the system while in court. Remote access to the DDCMS allows our attorneys to access this data from a browser or from their mobile device.

After many months of planning, assessment, and data entry, we now have a product which simplifies the management of case information. We are proud of that accomplishment, and it is already paying dividends.

b. Reduct -

The Office of the Territorial Public Defender is the first line of defense for its clients in the criminal justice system in the Virgin Islands.

The Office currently manages over 1,000 cases annually, a significantly higher caseload than that of the Office of Conflict Counsel, any private criminal defense firm, or criminal defense attorney Court-appointed to handle cases when the OTPD has a conflict. To address the increasing complexity of our cases—many of which involve thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of digital records,

including body cam footage, emails, text messages, and other communications—we have identified Reduct as our preferred discovery vendor. Reduct will:

- 1) Manage the discovery process for experts and handle large datasets in technologically advanced cases.
- 2) Create timelines for language translation and sequence video footage with transcripts, enhancing case preparation efficiency.

While Reduct will facilitate discovery and expert components, case management and data programs will continue to be managed through Defender Data, with Reduct supporting discovery and export processes. This dual-system approach ensures robust handling of complex, technology-driven cases, aligning our capabilities with industry standards.

c. IT Migration and Security

As part of its strategic modernization initiative, the Office of the Territorial Public Defender (OTPD) is undertaking a comprehensive IT migration to replace outdated systems with more advanced, secure, and integrated technologies. This transition is designed to enhance data accessibility, system reliability, and interoperability with discovery and case management tools. It also supports OTPD's growing need to manage larger volumes of complex digital evidence and ensures continuity of operations across all districts. The migration will improve access controls, reduce operational downtime, and align OTPD's IT systems with regulatory and data protection standards.

In tandem with the migration, OTPD is implementing critical infrastructure upgrades to strengthen its overall IT foundation. These enhancements include the deployment of next-generation firewalls to bolster perimeter defense, the installation of high-performance servers to support data center operations, and the evaluation of a Zero Trust network architecture to improve identity-based access controls. The Zero Trust model-based on the principle of “never trust, always verify”, will enforce strict authentication and authorization mechanisms for all users and devices, significantly reducing exposure to internal and external threats. These infrastructure improvements are vital to maintaining service resiliency, performance, and data protection across OTPD's digital ecosystem.

To further fortify its cybersecurity posture in response to the rise in ransomware and targeted cyber-attacks, OTPD has partnered with a trusted cybersecurity vendor to provide continuous protection, detection, and response capabilities. The

OTPD will soon benefit from the 24/7 monitoring of its workspace environments, dark web monitoring for compromised credentials, email threat protection with advanced filtering, and mandatory security awareness training for staff. These integrated services ensure OTPD can proactively prevent, detect, and recover from cyber threats while safeguarding sensitive information and maintaining public trust in the integrity of the legal services provided to the territory and its residents.

d. Modernization and Upgrade of Offices

At last year's hearing, we informed this body that the OTPD would begin the process of renovating its St. Croix office. I'm pleased to report that phase 1 of the renovation is now complete. This phase involved the removal of decades-old carpeting, the installation of modern flooring, and the construction of additional office space to accommodate our growing team and caseload. These updates have improved the functionality, appearance, and comfort of our workspace.

But our commitment to modernization goes beyond aesthetics. It's about creating a professional environment that supports the well-being of our staff and promotes efficiency, collaboration, and client-centered service. A well-maintained and properly equipped office enables our team to better serve the community and uphold the high standards of justice we are entrusted to deliver.

We look forward to continuing this important work in the next phases of renovation and remain dedicated to building an office that truly reflects the mission and values of the OTPD.

FUNDING PARITY

As to my final point, the desire for an even playing field is not aspirational. It is guaranteed by the Constitution. When the OTPD emphasizes parity, we refer to parity in our local system. The key to a fair process is parity in funding. OTPD seeks salary parity between its employees and similarly situated employees at the Virgin Islands Department of Justice.

This parity ensures that the OTPD has an equal opportunity to develop and retain experienced attorneys, thereby promoting a fair and balanced justice system. This also provides cost savings in the form of stability as the OTPD office has equal opportunity to develop and retain experienced attorneys.⁴

⁴ Furst, Bryan. "A Fair Fight: Achieving Indigent Defense Resource Parity." (2019).

By properly funding the OTPD, the Legislature assists the OTPD in not only meeting but upholding the OTPD's legal mandate under the Sixth Amendment.

Providing parity to Defendants also means providing the defense with expertise that it must hire. The prosecution can call an FBI technician to testify about DNA evidence without hiring an expert witness. It can have a trained firearms handler testify about their expertise. For a criminal defendant, though, there is no similar in-house stable of expertise. In defending an accused, we rely on retained experts, specially selected for their training, education, and experience in a field. Increasing the availability of expert witnesses to our attorneys, levels the playing field.

In Ake vs. Oklahoma, the United States Supreme Court affirmed that when the Government brings its judicial power to bear on an indigent defendant in a criminal proceeding, it is required to take steps to assure that the defendant has a fair opportunity to present his or her defense. That not only means that the Defendant gets an attorney even if he cannot afford one. It means that the Defendant gets what is required to ensure fairness. The issue in Ake was specifically whether the Court was required to retain an expert witness for an indigent client that could not afford their own. The holding is not limited to expert witnesses. In its broadest sense, it demands for an equal footing between the prosecution and the defendant – parity.

We must remember that equal footing means exactly that -- equal. As technology advances, criminal cases rely on expert witnesses, detailed expert reports, and complex scientific or technical concepts.

To engage effectively with experts and ensure strong representation, our attorneys require targeted training. No one wants to see a case that won or lost simply because one side lacked the resources to retain or understand expert testimony. When there is parity, justice prevails!

In addition to expert engagement, maintaining and enhancing staff expertise through ongoing skills training is also essential. We propose ensuring that staff attend high quality training events in key areas, including:

1. White-collar crime
2. Accident reconstruction
3. Murder, mayhem
4. Sex crimes
5. Crimes involving children
6. Theft
7. Complex discovery matters

8. Appellate matters
9. DUI and Drug cases
10. DNA
11. And a myriad of other topics.

Additional training will focus on modernization and emerging technologies, enabling our office to demonstrate state-of-the-art expertise. This investment in human capital will ensure our team is equipped to handle the evolving demands of our caseload and leverage new tools effectively.

This year's request seeks basic funding to ensure competence amongst our attorneys and staff. The OTPD workload is intense but with this level of funding, we can ensure delivery of what the Constitution mandates.

Before concluding and moving onto your questions, OTPD would like to spend a moment looking back at our accomplishments and setting out new goals for the upcoming year.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

As to accomplishments,

The Office of the Territorial Public Defender (OTPD) is the sub-recipient of the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds established under the American Rescue Plan Act (SLFR Funds). These funds give eligible state and local governments a substantial infusion of resources to reimburse for pandemic response needs.

OTPD was awarded Federal Grant Award No. SLFRP3818/Q2KHYDLL2M54 from the Government of the Virgin Islands, through the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), in the sum of Three Hundred Sixty-One Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-Two Dollars and Ninety-Nine Cents (\$361,472.99). To date, OTPD has fulfilled the requirements of this grant and as a result, has received Three Hundred Sixty-One Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-Two Dollars and Eighty-Three Cents (\$361,472.83) of the awarded funds.

Stability and consistent achievement are the bedrock for OTPD's peerless record. Looking forward, OTPD is beginning to bridge the digital divide by digitizing its case management system. For all the reasons briefly outlined above, OTPD believes that the new Defender Data case management system will significantly

increase our efficiency and overall effectiveness. The OTPD continues to invest in our personnel by providing training opportunities for legal, administrative, and secretarial staff to improve and learn new skills, which is the second prong of the strategy to bridge the digital divide.

Caring for the wellbeing of its employees is a top priority for OTPD leadership. In support of this goal, OTPD partnered with the Division of Personnel to host its Annual Health Fair Day, providing staff with access to preventative health screenings. A certified health coach and registered nurse were on-site to conduct general triage, including blood pressure, cholesterol, glucose, and BMI screenings on Wednesday, May 16, 2025, in the St. Thomas district and Thursday, June 5, 2025, in the St. Croix district.

The OTPD continues to collaborate with stakeholders, agencies, and non-profit organizations to assist former clients to file petitions for expungements.

The OTPD continues to collaborate with community organizations to assist clients to obtain referrals and funding to attend inpatient and outpatient drug treatment facilities.

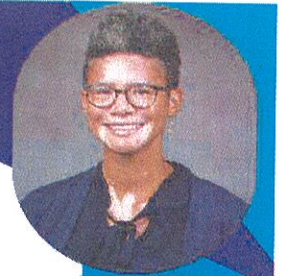
The OTPD partnered with the VI Justice Initiative to promote the “Know Your Rights” and “Teen Intervention & Criminal Deterrence Project” campaign in our community. OTPD attorneys have gone to schools, after school programs, summer camps to discuss relevant topics, including but not limited to online safety, how court involvement affects your future, and the true impact of an arrest and conviction. The attorneys spoke to over one hundred fifty-five students in the in-school suspension program representing 5th to 12th grade in the St. Thomas district. Ninety-five (95) boys and sixty (60) girls participated. Ninety-one percent surveyed felt that the attorneys did a good job. Eighty-nine percent indicated that they learned something from the training, and eighty-seven percent surveyed liked the training. At this time, we don’t have statistics from the St. Croix district.





Teen Intervention & Criminal Deterrence Project **Know Your Rights**

Casey Payton, Esq., Chief Territorial Public Defender Julie S. Todman, Esq.,
attorneys from the Office of Public Defender Virgin Islands and criminal lawyers



Casey Payton, Esq.

ANNUAL REPORT

*"I like the presentation and
the tips to stay out of trouble."*

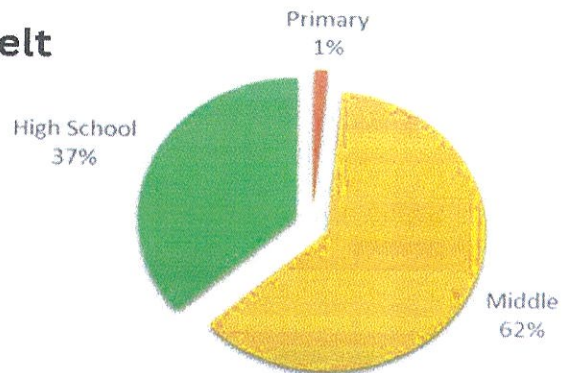
155 students in grades 5th to 12th completed the training.

95 Boys and **60** Girls participated in the
training.

91% of the students surveyed felt
that the attorneys did a
good job.

89% of the students surveyed
indicated that they
learned something from
the training.

87% of the students surveyed
liked the training.



Participation by Grade Level

Primary Middle High School

*To support the in-school suspension program, participating schools
were asked to select 30 students who have been suspended or who are
exhibiting concerning behaviors.*



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GOALS

Our goals for the remainder of 2025 and for FY 2026:

Client Support - Refer clients to agencies that assist with expungement of criminal records.

Staff Recruitment - Actively recruit qualified legal and support staff to fill current vacancies in both the St. Thomas/John and St. Croix districts.

Techology Upgrade - Upgrade computer hardware and operating systems throughout the OTPD to improve efficiency and security.

Community Collaboration - Work collaboratively with community stakeholders to provide opportunities for education, treatment, and rehabilitation services for clients.

Capital Improvement Projects - Develop a strategic plan for the continued modernization of the OTPD building in St. Croix; and continue discussions and identify additional funding resources to purchase a permanent building for the OTPD in the St. Thomas district.

CONCLUSION

Thank you for the opportunity to present testimony in support of our FY 2026 budget request. The OTPD derives its mandate for effective and zealous advocacy on behalf of indigent clients from the United States Constitution and the laws of the U.S. Virgin Islands. To effectively perform our duties at the highest level possible, we ask that you fund our budget at the amount requested. Our budget request addresses caseload growth, improves operational efficiency, enhances IT security, digitizes case management, strengthen staff training, promotes parity, and ultimately advances justice throughout the territory.

My team and I are available to answer any questions you may have.

Thank you.



Julie Smith Todman, Esq.
Chief Territorial Public Defender

Attachment 1

St. Croix District Total Caseload for 2025

Total Cases as of June 30, 2025

672

Active Cases
Probation Cases

290

382

Felonies
-Firearm: 132

Murders

Misdemeanors

Juveniles

DUI

Writ of Habeas

Involuntary Commitment

451

15

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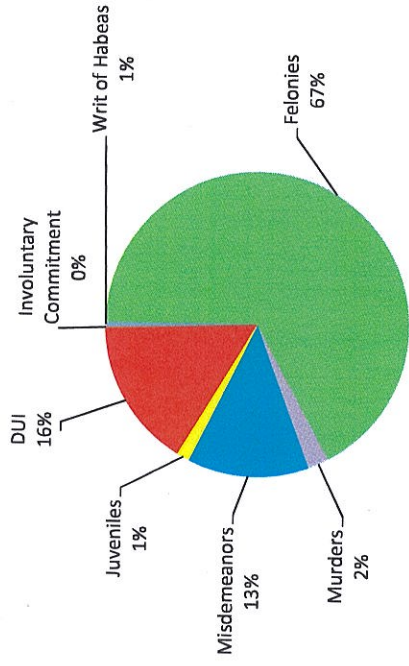
Females

Males

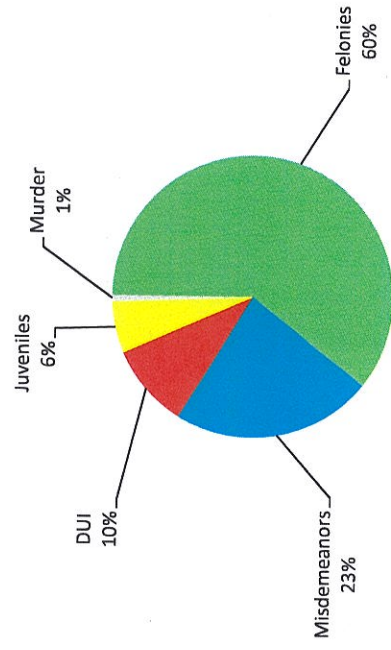
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Total Cases as of June 30, 2025 - STX District



Total Number of Cases Assigned as of January 1, 2025 - June 30, 2025 - STX District



Total Number of Cases Assigned as of January 1, 2025 - June 30, 2025

174

Felonies

-Firearm: 29

Murders

Misdemeanors

DUI

Juveniles

110

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Total Cases Closed as of June 30, 2025

210

Attachment 2

St. Thomas/St. John District Total Caseload for 2025

Total Cases as of June 30, 2025

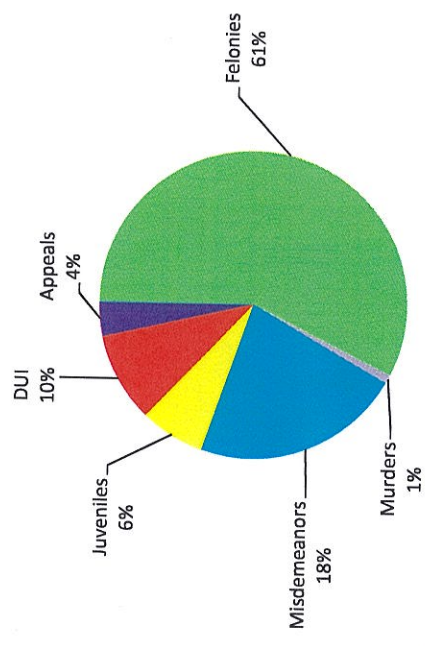
Active Cases	262
Probation Cases	130
Felonies	
-Firearm: 54	
Murders	
Misdemeanors	
Juveniles	
DUI	
Appeals	

Females
Males

392

238
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Total Cases as of June 30, 2025 - STT/STJ District



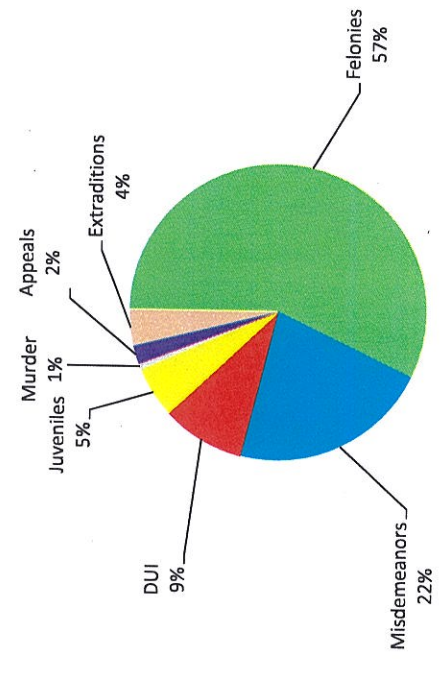
Total Number of Cases Assigned as of January 1, 2025 - June 30, 2025

Felonies	
-Firearm: 9	
Murders	
Misdemeanors	
DUI	
Juveniles	
Appeals	
Extraditions	

181

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Total Number of Cases Assigned as of January 1, 2025 - June 30, 2025 - STT/STJ District



Total Cases Closed as of June 30, 2025

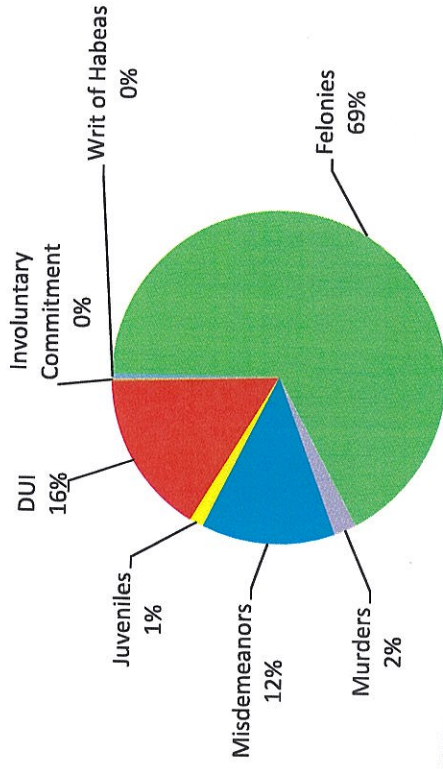
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Attachment 3

St. Croix District Total Caseload for 2024

Total Cases in 2024	559
Felonies	382
-Firearm: 113	
Murders	13
Misdemeanors	65
Juveniles	6
DUI	89
Involuntary Commitment	1
Writ of Habeas	2
Females	71
Males	488

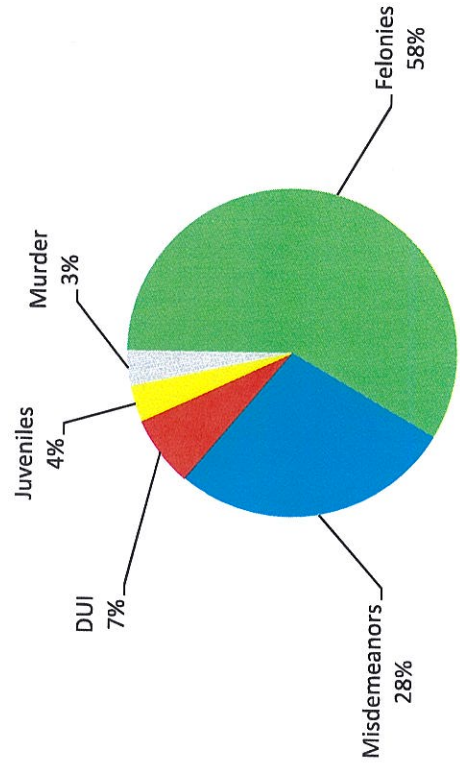
2024 Total Caseload - STX District



Total Cases Assigned in 2024

Total Cases Assigned in 2024	343
Felonies	200
-Firearm: 58	
Murders	12
Misdemeanors	95
DUI	24
Juveniles	12

2024 Total Cases Assigned - STX District



Total Cases Closed in 2024

250

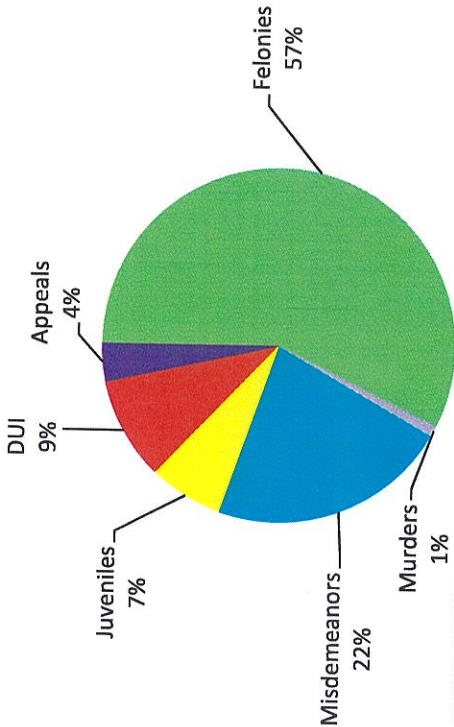
Attachment 4

St. Thomas/St. John District Total Caseload for 2024

Total Cases in 2024	309
Felonies	177
-Firearm: 40	
Murders	3
Misdemeanors	68
Juveniles	21
DUI	29
Appeals	11

Females	62
Males	255

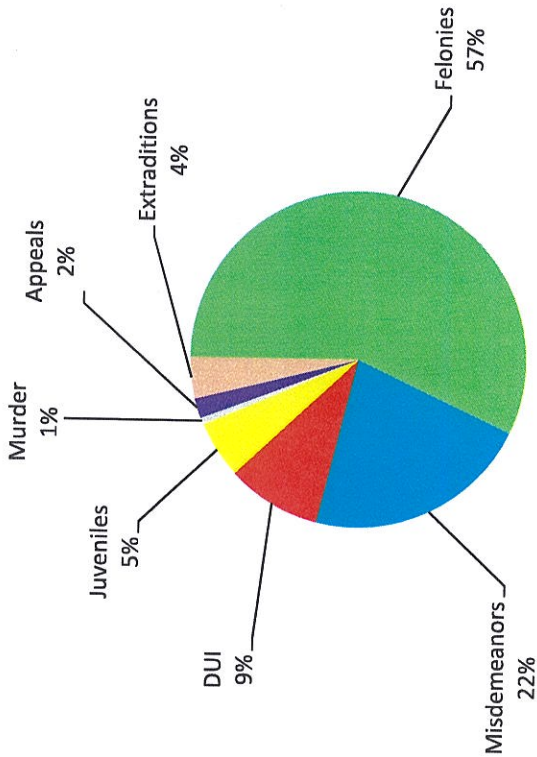
2024 Total Caseload - STT/STJ District



Total Cases Assigned in 2024

Total Cases Assigned in 2024	307
Felonies	175
-Firearm: 40	
Murders	2
Misdemeanors	67
DUI	28
Juveniles	17
Appeals	6
Extraditions	12

2024 Total Cases Assigned - STT/STJ District



Total Cases Closed in 2024

162