

# OSBI FY 2007 Annual Report



# Statements Define Oklahoma State Bureau Of Investigation

## OSBI Mission



The mission of every OSBI member is to insure the safety and security of the citizens of Oklahoma.



## OSBI Vision

The OSBI will continue to be the professional law enforcement agency for the State of Oklahoma. We provide specialized apprehension and crime detection services through teamwork, training, research, and implementation of innovative technologies. We recruit and retain the expertise required to meet changing responsibilities. We increase public awareness through proactive publicity and education.

## OSBI Values

The mission of the OSBI will be achieved by applying these core values:

***TRUST***  
***EXCELLENCE***  
***TRUTH***

The OSBI creates a culture that values employee contributions. Employees trust the OSBI to fully support and develop them as individuals. We involve members in decision-making. We share sensitive information with members. We trust members to take initiative.

The members of the OSBI perform their duties to the best of their abilities, regardless of the task at hand. We utilize all available resources and work as teams, focusing on doing the best possible job to ensure the safety and security of the citizens of Oklahoma.

The members of the OSBI diligently seek the truth, report the truth, and speak the truth with unquestionable credibility. Each member will maintain credibility by exhibiting the highest levels of honor, integrity, courage, dedication, and professionalism.

# OSBI Commission



***Ted Fariss, Chairman, Lay Member***

Fariss chairs the Commission. He works as the chief operating officer of the Bank of Western Oklahoma in Elk City. Fariss was appointed to the Commission by Governor David Walters in 1994 and reappointed by Governor Frank Keating in 2001.



***Anne Holzberlein, Lay Member***

Holzberlein works as the Executive Director for the University of Central Oklahoma Foundation. She spends much of her spare time volunteering for civic organizations. Governor Henry appointed her in 2003.



***Stanley Glanz, Vice Chair, Sheriff's Member***

Tulsa County Sheriff Stanley Glanz is the Commission's Vice Chairman. He has more than 35 years of law enforcement experience in Oklahoma. Governor Bellmon appointed Glanz in 1989. He was reappointed by Governor Keating in 1995 and 2002.



***Mike Wilkerson, Lay Member***

Wilkerson worked as an OSBI agent from 1973 to 1978. After quitting law enforcement, Wilkerson became a film producer and has earned many awards for his productions. Governor Henry appointed him in 2005.



***Mickey Perry, Police Chief Member***

As Claremore's police chief, Perry has more than 30 years law enforcement experience, 11 of those with the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics. Perry is an active member of many professional organizations including the Oklahoma Association of Chiefs of Police.



***Russell Noble, Lay Member***

Noble is the president of the Sea Cattle Company and the Quien Sabe Corporation in Ardmore, OK. He is a trustee of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation. Governor Keating appointed him in 1997. Governor Henry reappointed him in 2004.



***Rob Hudson, District Attorney Member***

Hudson serves as the District Attorney for Logan and Payne Counties. He's serving his third elected term in office. Before becoming the D.A. for the 9th District, he worked in private practice for 13 years. Governor Keating appointed him in 2002.



## OSBI Administration



A. DeWade Langley, Agency Director



Tom Jordan, Agency Deputy Director

## Division Directors



Jon Loffi  
Investigative  
Services



Charles Curtis  
Criminalistic  
Services



Dave Page  
Information Services



Ben Gherezgiher  
Information  
Technology



Darrel Wilkins  
Administrative  
Services

## Other Staff Members



Clif Gann  
Investigative Services  
Assistant Director



Andrea Solorzano  
Assistant Laboratory  
Director



Stacy Morey, Chief  
Legal Counsel



Jessica Brown  
Public Information  
Officer



Beth Miles  
CALEA Coordinator

## OSBI Educates Public

### ***State Fair Exhibit***

The OSBI set up shop at the State Fair in Oklahoma City this year hoping to educate the public about the real work of investigators at crime scenes and behind microscopes. Agents, Criminalists and support personnel worked at an OSBI booth inside the Expo Hall for the duration of the fair. Several exhibits taught the public about criminal investigations including comparing bullet casings from firearms, building a face from an unidentified skull (forensic art), and the different methods of latent fingerprint examinations. A Livescan device was also present to show the public the method of taking digital fingerprint images.

Agents with the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force were on site to hand out materials on how parents can monitor their child's Internet usage and information for children on how to spot a predator on line.

Fairgoers also received information on criminal history background checks and concealed handgun licenses.

Thousands of Oklahomans visited the booth and walked away with the knowledge that what is shown in television crime shows is not the reality of crime scene investigations.

### ***Legislative Tour***

OSBI hosted a tour of headquarters and the crime lab for state legislators before the 2007 legislative session. Several dozen lawmakers learned about the detection and collection of biological evidence, meth lab detection and cleanup, as well as how certain levels of intoxication really affects a person.

For the last several years, OSBI has hosted such a tour for lawmakers hoping such an event will help give them enough information to make informed decisions when voting on legislation.



*Special Agent Chris Dill explains forensic art to fairgoers at the Oklahoma Centennial State Fair*



*Biologist Grace Helms shows lawmakers how criminalists detect body fluids with an infrared light source on clothing*

## The Best of OSBI

In FY '07, several OSBI employees were honored with prestigious awards. The bureau, itself, recognized three employees with its highest honor, Employees of the Year.

Agent in Charge Dennis Franchini was awarded Agent of the Year. Franchini, based out of the Tulsa Regional Office, won the award for his years of work helping solve the homicide case of Pawnee County Sheriff Dwight Woodrell. Woodrell was shot to death in Cleveland, Oklahoma, in 2001. OSBI took the case with no leads. After over 600 interviews and more than five years, murder charges were filed against two defendants both of whom are now serving lengthy sentences for their convictions in that murder.

From the Criminalist side, Erin Henry was named Employee of the Year. Henry assumed the position of Criminalist Administrator during the crucial time of ASCLD/LAB reaccreditation. She represented the Bureau to the inspection team as a dedicated professional and worked day and night to compile all of the necessary data onto user-friendly jump drives for each inspector. This lessened the time that the inspectors had to spend in our laboratories and allowed them to complete much of the inspection before even arriving.

Erin has also sought out and applied for numerous grants for the lab. The grant money awarded to the Bureau through Erin's diligence has surpassed one million dollars.

OSBI's Public Information Officer, Jessica Brown, won the Non-Commissioned Employee of the Year because she single-handedly shoulders two of the most trying and difficult responsibilities within the OSBI – dealing with the media and the legislature. Either of these demanding jobs would be more than many people could adequately handle, but Jessica performs both of them with dedication, tenacity, and enthusiasm.

Whether it is through a ceremony honoring fellow employees; countless media reports concerning the agency's investigations; or crucial legislation necessary to protect the bureau, its employees, and the public, Jessica never fails to tirelessly serve others.



*Director DeWade Langley and Oklahoma City News Anchor Linda Cavanaugh presents Franchini the award during the annual OSBI awards banquet December 14<sup>th</sup> at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City*



*Erin Henry receives Criminalist of the Year Award*



*OSBI names Jessica Brown Non-Commissioned Employee of the Year*

# Administrative Services

## **Accounting Unit**

The unit responsible for all of the agency's financial activities. This includes preparation of the budget work program, budget requests, capital requests, coordination with legislative staff, funding purchase orders, processing agency expenditures, revenue processing, financial reporting, federal grants monitoring, inventory, etc.

During FY '07, 4,164 payment vouchers, 222,504 accounts receivable transactions, and 108,400 cashier transactions were processed and 123,792 pages were scanned.

Revenue in the Fund 200 Revolving Fund ended the year ahead of budget by \$224,202 with total receipts equaling \$10,683,436. Four of the revenue sources under this fund category finished above projected levels while two were below budget. Revenue in Fund 210, the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Revolving Fund, was \$89,160 above the projected level with total receipts of \$3,189,160. Revenue in Fund 220, the Forensic Science Improve-

ment (FSIS) Revolving Fund, was \$59,413 above the projected level. Total receipts were \$3,359,413.

Revenue from Fund 400, Federal Grants, came in at \$751,629 and the legislature appropriated \$13,351,567 in General Revenue.

## **Procurement & Facilities Unit**

This unit is responsible for purchasing and contract administration, facilities, fleet management, telecommunications, supply, reception, the P-Card Program and risk management.

The Purchasing Section finalized FY '07 purchasing activities and awarded critical contracts for FY '08.

The purchasing staff made several major acquisitions including the purchase of a Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS), Web Portal Index for Oklahoma Law Enforcement Exchange (OKLeX), Server and Hardware for State Intelligence Network (SIN), Body Armor for Investigative Division, Modifications for Livescan Integration, Gas Chromatograph with Mass Selective Detector and Chemstation

Software, Nicolet 6700 FT-IR, Turbomatix Headspace Sampler for Criminalistics, and acquisition of the facilities in Lawton and McAlester, along with necessary contracts for security and maintenance.

Employees handled 2,236 purchasing actions in FY '07 that included a total of 941 P-Card transactions totaling \$288,304.49.

## **Human Resources Unit**

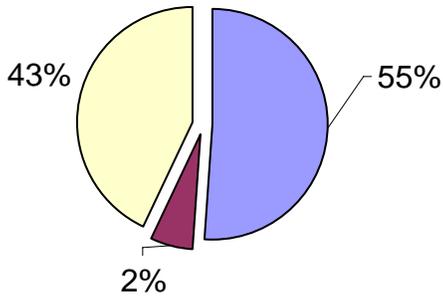
This division has been very busy during FY-07; a total of 31 new employees have been hired and 25 employees separated from the agency; 13 of those employees retired.

We had approximately 34 vacancies as of June 30, 2007. Human Resources/Training division lost 2 employees this fiscal year.

The Training Division has coordinated more than 128 classes, which would also include the OSBI Academy that took place on April 30, 2007 through June 1, 2007 for a total of 4600 classroom hours. A one-day mini conference in Norman, OK., was held in December after the 3-day conference was cancelled due to funding issues.

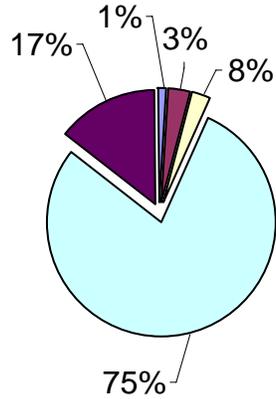
# FY '07 Spending

## Revenue



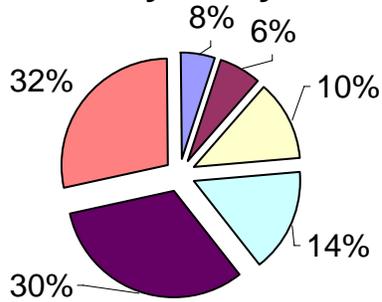
- Revolving Funds \$17,232,009
- Federal Funds \$751,629
- Appropriated Funds \$13,351,567

## Expenditures



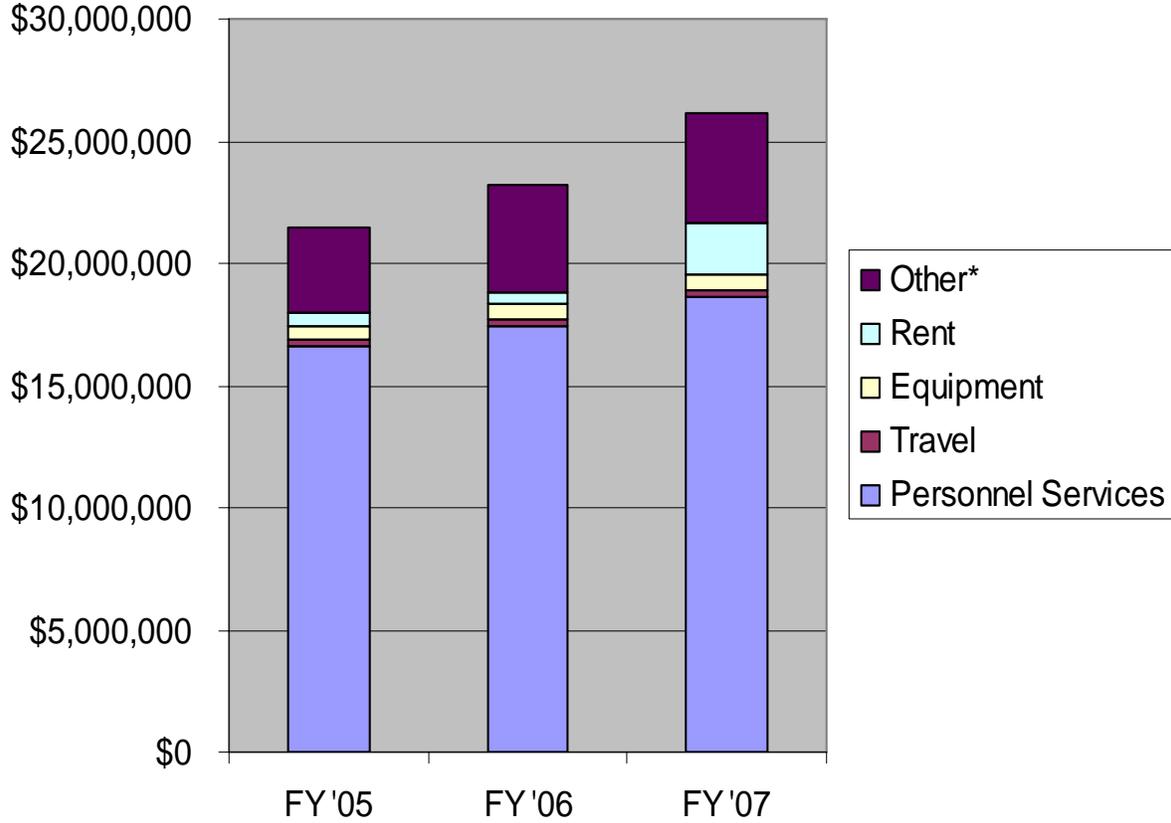
- Travel \$334,423
- Equipment \$653,597
- Rent \$2,065,002
- Personnel Services \$18,590,159
- Other Operating Expenses \$4,504,655

## Cost Analysis By Activity



- Capital Improvement Projects \$2,188,814
- ITS \$1,839,740
- Administration/Admin.Svs.Div. \$2,889,141
- Information Services Division \$4,053,799
- Investigative Services Division \$8,366,726
- Criminalistic Services Division \$8,998,431

## Historical Statistics for the OSBI

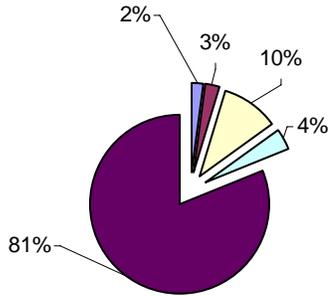


\*includes utilities, communications, repair/maintenance, fuel, risk management insurance premiums, intergovernmental contracts, etc.

	<b>FY '05</b>	<b>FY '06</b>	<b>FY '07</b>
Personnel Services	\$16,561,931	\$17,437,733	\$18,590,159
Travel	\$323,100	\$296,734	\$334,423
Equipment	\$523,643	\$596,017	\$653,597
Rent	\$579,986	\$501,292	\$2,065,002
Other	\$3,474,083	\$4,379,749	\$4,504,655
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,462,743</b>	<b>\$23,211,525</b>	<b>\$26,147,836</b>

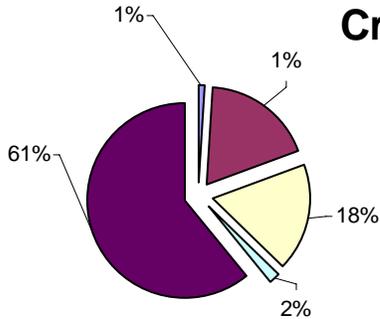
# Budget Overview By Division

## Investigative Services



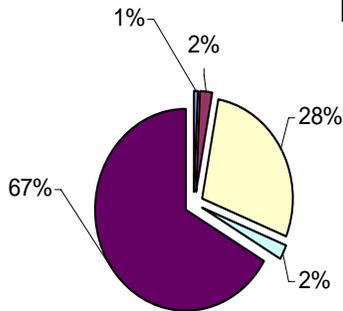
- Travel \$179,291
- Rent \$206,820
- Other Operating Expenses \$861,841
- Equipment \$330,777
- Personnel Services \$6,787,997

## Criminalistic Services



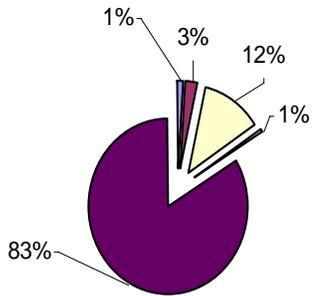
- Travel \$81,351
- Rent \$1,670,744
- Other Operating Expenses \$1,596,025
- Equipment \$151,695
- Personnel Services \$5,498,616

## Information Services



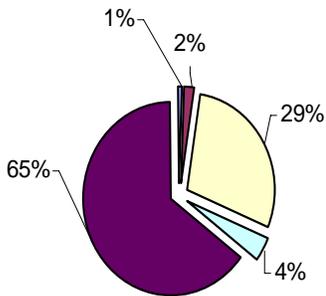
- Travel \$25,366
- Rent \$85,508
- Other Operating Expenses \$1,152,582
- Equipment \$84,197
- Personnel Services \$2,706,146

### Administrative Services



- Travel \$31,268
- Rent \$73,899
- Other Operating Expenses \$360,610
- Equipment \$17,069
- Personnel Services \$2,406,295

### Information Technology Services



- Travel \$17,148
- Rent \$28,032
- Other Operating Expenses \$533,596
- Equipment \$69,859
- Personnel Services \$1,191,105

## Criminalistics Services Division Improves Services

Blending forensic science and computer technology, the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) enables federal, state, and local crime labs to exchange and compare DNA profiles electronically, thereby linking crimes to each other and to convicted offenders.

Over the past years, the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation's CODIS Unit has relied on grant funding and private laboratories to process the convicted offender samples. In February 2007, the CODIS Unit completed the validation procedures necessary to process these samples in-house. We anticipate processing approximately 20,000 convicted offender samples this year.

The database is used to provide officers with investigative leads on individuals who are potential subjects in sex-related crimes, violent crimes, or other crimes in which biological evidence was recovered.

CODIS is implemented as a distributed database with three hierarchical levels (or tiers) -

local, state, and national. NDIS is the highest level in the CODIS hierarchy, and enables the laboratories participating in the CODIS Program to exchange and compare DNA profiles on a national level. All DNA profiles originate at the local level (LDIS), then flow to the state (SDIS) and national levels. SDIS allows laboratories within states to exchange DNA profiles. The tiered approach allows state and local agencies to operate their databases according to their specific legislative or legal requirements.

Currently in Oklahoma, any person *convicted* of a felony offense or receiving any form of probation for an offense in which registration is required pursuant to the Sex Offenders Registration Act, must submit a blood or saliva sample for DNA testing. The CODIS Unit performs DNA analysis on these samples and maintains the DNA profile in the CODIS database. Currently, there are approximately 40,000 convicted offender DNA profiles in the Oklahoma CODIS database, and approximately 4.1 million convicted of-

fender DNA profiles in the National CODIS database.

The CODIS database not only contains DNA profiles from convicted offenders, but several other sources as well. DNA profiles from forensic evidence, unidentified human remains, relatives of missing persons, and known reference samples from suspects in criminal cases are also included in the database. Currently, there are approximately 1200 forensic DNA profiles in the Oklahoma CODIS database, and approximately 164,000 forensic DNA profiles in the National CODIS database.

The many DNA profiles are organized into categories (or indexes), and routinely searched against each other. In the event that two DNA profiles are the same, a CODIS hit has occurred. Matches made among profiles in the Forensic Index can link crime scenes together, possibly identifying serial offenders. Based on a match, police in multiple jurisdictions can coordinate their respective investigations,

and share the leads they developed independently. Matches made between the Forensic and Offender indexes provide investigators with the identity of the individual who could be the source of the DNA evidence found in their case. Matches against the unidentified human remains

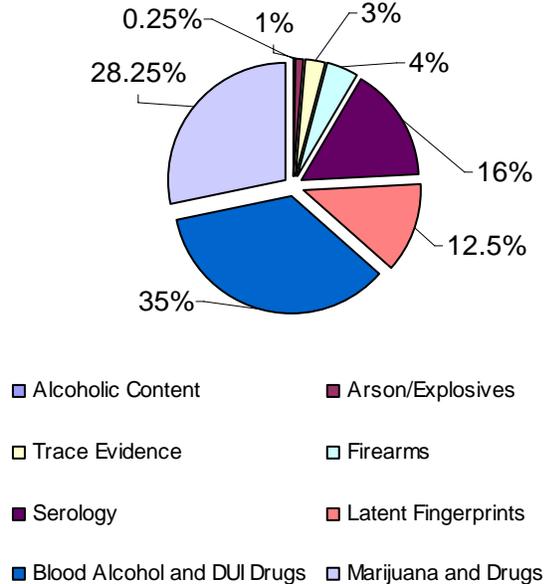
index can help provide investigators with the possible identity of the remains.

The success of the CODIS Unit speaks for itself. Over the past 6 years, the OSBI has been able to provide investigative leads on 149 cases, both within the State of Oklahoma and on a national level. The

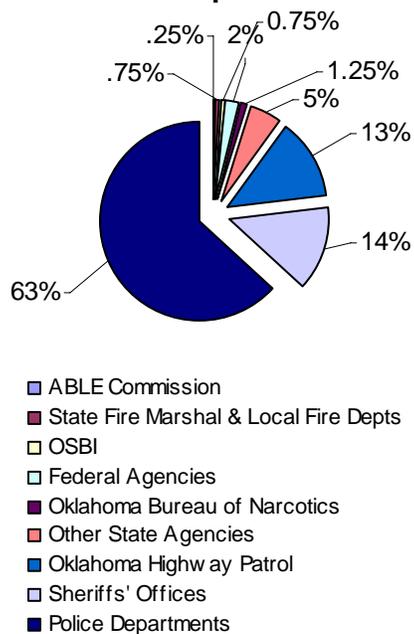
more individuals that are placed into the CODIS database, the more CODIS hits we get. The more hits we get, the more closure we can help provide to the many individuals involved in these criminal cases.

# Criminalistic Services Statistics

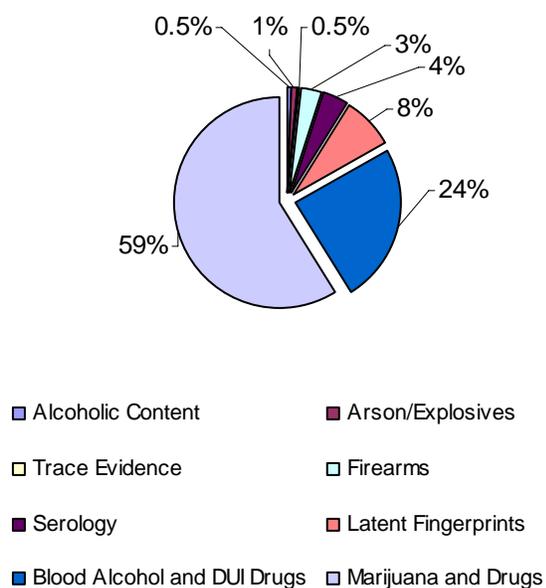
**Estimated Time Involvement of Cases Analyzed by Case Type FY '07**



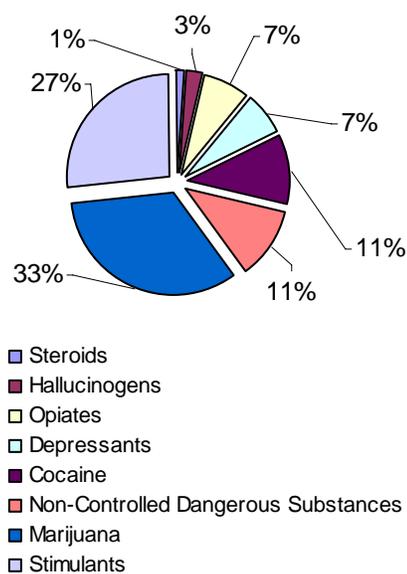
**Laboratory Submissions by Source of Request for FY '07**



**Laboratory Submissions by Case Type for FY '07**



**Drug Classifications Identified for FY'07**



## Historical Statistics for the OSBI Laboratory

	FY '00	FY '01	FY '02	FY '03	FY '04	FY '05	FY '06	FY '07
Master Cases	16,792	13,557	13,685	13,792	15,191	15,485	17,215	17,416
Master Cases Closed	17,552	13,921	16,069	15,414	15,237	15,228	17,682	17,486
Master Cases Pending	4,713	4,579	2,472	1,107	1,316	1,736	1,423	1,524
Sub-Cases Received	19,853	16,442	16,786	17,949	18,284	19,067	20,477	20,721
Sub-Cases Closed	20,388	16,774	18,964	19,395	18,007	18,509	21,083	20,712
Sub-Cases Pending	5,152	4,820	2,642	1,196	1,473	2,031	1,627	1,635
Case Turnaround	94 days	102 days	103 days	41 days	29 days	33 days	32 days	29 days
Items Analyzed	55,408	51,550	53,430	62,415	58,424	58,102	57,916	52,922
Examinations	232,268	235,431	259,918	298,343	323,470	335,957	307,898	276,837
Crime Scenes	485	390	240	88	83	35	50	46
Clan Lab Scenes	296	259	124	45	15	8	5	5
Subpoenas	4,210	4,170	4,068	3,696	3,214	3,386	3,189	2,547
Court Appearances	600	536	423	447	395	324	402	290
Analyst Positions	54	61	66	67	67	67	67	68

## Statistics & Comparative Analysis

	FY '06	FY '07
Total Hours for Court	1,850	1,331.50
Training—Hours Instructing	1,296	1,811.5
Training—Hours Attending	12,453.5	17,827
Training—Hours Preparation	452	515.5
Total Crime Scene Requests	50	50

## Summary of Current Grant Funds

<b>Grant</b>	<b>Category Funding by Grant</b>	<b>Amount</b>
2006 NIJ Convicted Offender Grant	Backlog Reduction	\$920,009
2006 NIJ CODIS In-House Grant	Overtime, Supplies	\$22,471
Noble Foundation	Forensic Science Center	\$390,000
2003 NIJ No Suspect Grant	LIMS	\$173,794
2005 DNA Capacity Enhancement	LIMS	\$397,788
2006 DNA Capacity Enhancement	LIMS, DNA Equipment	\$621,113
Total Grant Amount		\$2,525,175

# Information Services Division

## ***Criminal History Reporting Unit***

During FY '07, the total number of record checks dropped from 333,298 in FY '06 to 327,099, a 1.9% decrease. The \$15 name-based record checks, OSBI's most popular type, have seen a 2.1% decrease from 315,575 in FY '06 to 308,875 at the end of FY '07. The reason for this drop could equate to private companies providing background checks.

## ***Self Defense Act Unit***

In FY '07 the Self Defense Act (SDA) Licensing Unit received 9,105 original applications compared to 7,394 during the previous year. This reflects a 23.1% increase. Although an off year for license renewals, 6,476 applications were received compared to 1,202 in FY '06. Along with the higher number of original applications came a higher number of denials of licenses. Four hundred seventy-seven licenses were denied compared to 163 in FY '06.

## ***Biometric Field Services Unit***

This unit conducts LiveScan training and audits

as well as training local law enforcement in the proper procedures of obtaining legible ink prints. Although this training focuses primarily on obtaining legible prints, the class also includes a block of proper completion of the demographic data, charge information and statutory reporting requirements.

## ***Ten Print & Criminal History Management Unit***

This unit processed more than 136,000 fingerprints, a 3% increase over last year. Electronically submitted fingerprints account for 56% of all fingerprint submissions to the OSBI.

## ***Field Services Unit***

The unit continued marketing the new State Incident-Based Reporting System (SIBRS), provided training to agencies transitioning to SIBRS, and converted SIBRS data to the UCR Summary format for submission to the FBI. As of this publication, 137 agencies are now participating in SIBRS, allowing quicker transmission of criminal statistical information and facilitating information-sharing among the SIBRS contributors.

Since SIBRS collects case narratives as well as substantial descriptive and demographic data on suspects/arrestees, victims, witnesses, reporting parties, vehicles, stolen property, etc., the database can be an effective investigative tool for all participants.

## ***Crime Data Collection & Analysis Unit***

The J & S project was extended to include the addition of Oklahoma County Judgment and Sentences from cases adjudicated in 2004. Of the 6,500 records collected, staffers were able to link over 4,400 to arrests for which final dispositions had not previously been recorded. A plan is in place to obtain three more years of these records and process them as well. Electronic submission of dispositions through the District Attorney Council's JustWare software program continues to expand with Tulsa County being the latest participant added to the program. This process makes it easier for District Attorneys to report court filings and final dispositions for inclusion in the AFIS/CCH da-

tabase.

***Communications Unit***

This group's job duties have changed drastically over the past several years. From radio communications to building security and data entry. The unit received 38 crime stopper tips.

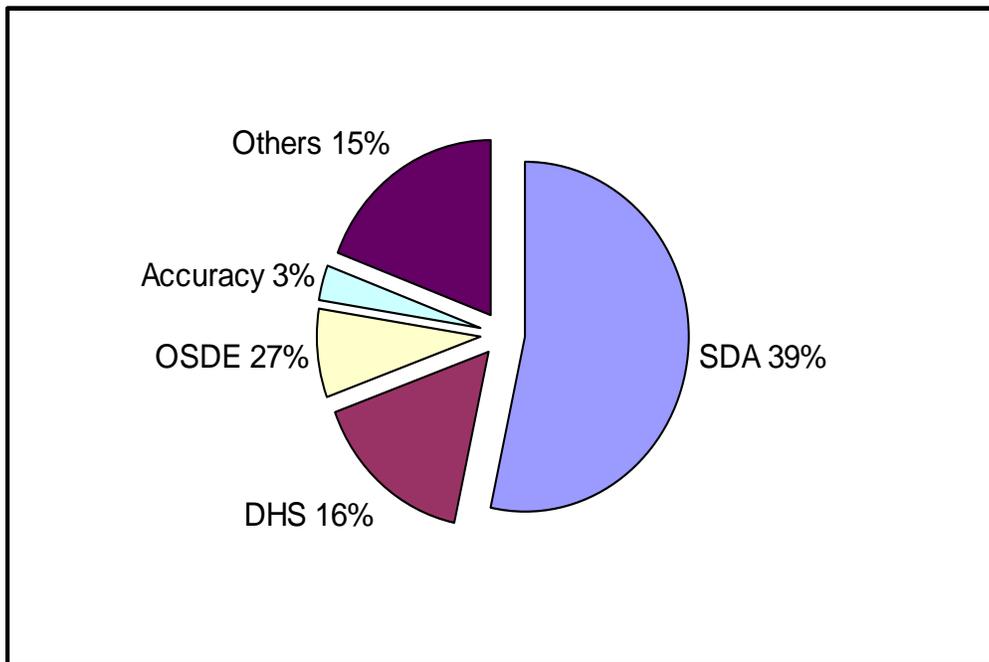
## Information Services Statistics & Comparative Analysis

	FY '06	FY '07
<b><u>Identification Unit</u></b>		
Fingerprint Cards Received	132,228	136,689
Fingerprints Identified to Existing Record	62,580	71,821
New Offenders Received	34,468	34,435
LiveScan Received	74,071	76,280
Imaging	15,762*	35,831
<b><u>Criminal History Reporting Unit</u></b>		
Oklahoma Name Searches Only	315,575	308,875
Oklahoma Fingerprint Based	906	987
National Fingerprint Based	15,968	16,535
<b><u>Field Services Unit</u></b>		
Agency Contacts—Field	1,792	1,798
Agency Contacts—Phone	2,468	2,686
Total Reports Verified	56,091	52,885
<b><u>Crime Data Collection &amp; Analysis Unit</u></b>		
Disposition & Record Modification	80,903	73,088
NICS Dispositions	854	940
<b><u>Communications Unit</u></b>		
Teletypes Originated	23,802	37,408
Telephone Requests	15,397	12,567
<b><u>Self Defense Act (SDA) Unit</u></b>		
SDA Applications Received	8,596	15,581
SDA Applications Denied	163	477
SDA Applications Issued	6,430	13,643

## FY 2006 FINGERPRINT SERVICES PROVIDED

Services only provided when applicants have been previously printed by a PD or SO and rejected

	July 2006	Aug 2006	Sept 2006	Oct 2006	Nov 2006	Dec 2006	Jan 2007	Feb 2007	Mar 2007	April 2007	May 2007	June 2007	Total
SDA	71	65	43	71	64	41	56	68	133	89	92	62	855
DHS	27	18	28	25	14	19	17	18	28	26	17	16	253
OSDE	12	16	14	7	7	8	9	13	10	19	3	8	126
*ACCURACY	11	2	6	9	4	4	5	7	4	2	9	6	69
**OTHERS	17	20	15	21	19	13	25	32	39	26	47	33	307
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>1,610</b>



**OSDE**—Oklahoma State Department of Education; **DHS** –Department of Human Services; **SDA**—Self Defense Act (concealed weapons permit)

\* **ACCURACY** checks are conducted when persons dispute the charges listed on a criminal history as not being their charges. The person is fingerprinted, the prints obtained, and the prints from the record are compared.

\*\* **OTHERS** include any other agency that is required by state statute to be fingerprinted for employment, licensing, etc.

# Investigative Services Gains New Ground

The OSBI Investigative Division is in the process of reorganizing. The agency has identified manpower and command structure as a critical area to be realigned as well as geographical responsibilities. The first area of concern was the need to better utilize existing manpower to increase the number of agents in the field, and, in particular, the rural areas of Oklahoma. In order to find extra manpower, the bureau has focused on several vacancies, and agents were pulled from the Intelligence Unit and reassigned to general assignments. OSBI will fill 17 vacancies to build troop strength statewide. In all, OSBI will increase field strength by 21 additional agents, either as new hires or agents who have been reassigned from specialty units.

The geographical area of responsibility for each region was next evaluated. Initially, the bureau was divided into five regions each managed by two supervisors — a deputy inspector and an inspector. Some areas were quite large and had more than a dozen counties. These regions were too expansive

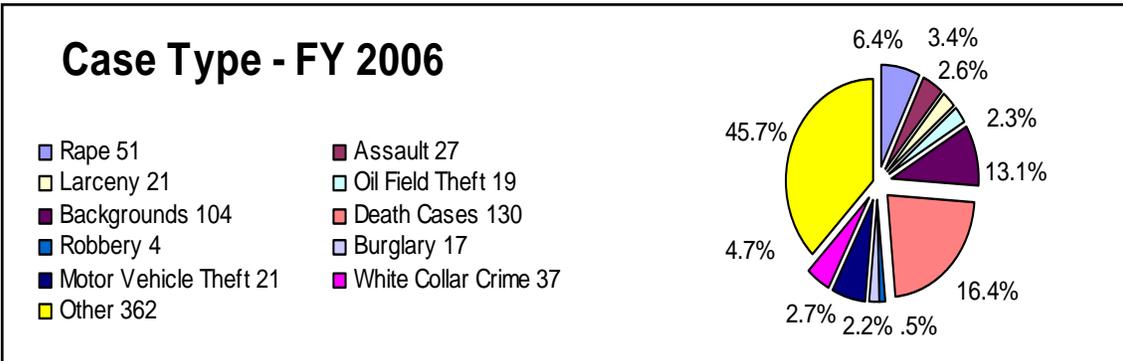
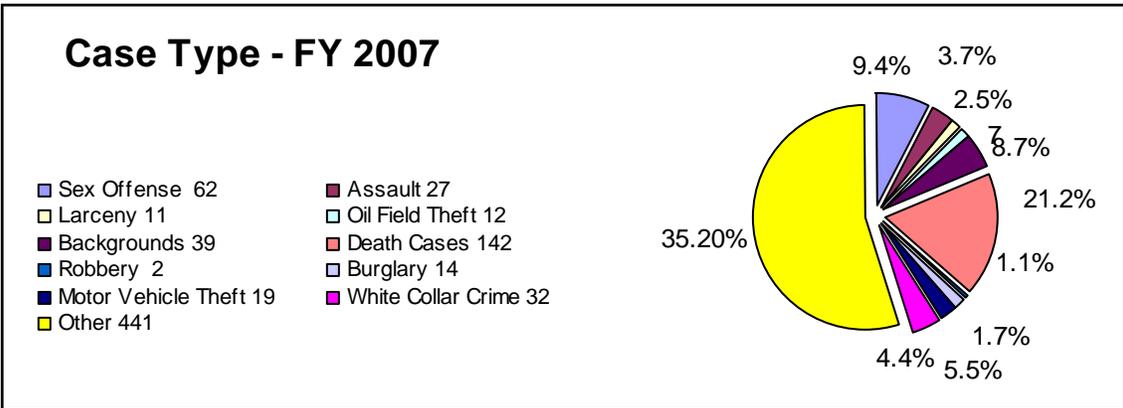
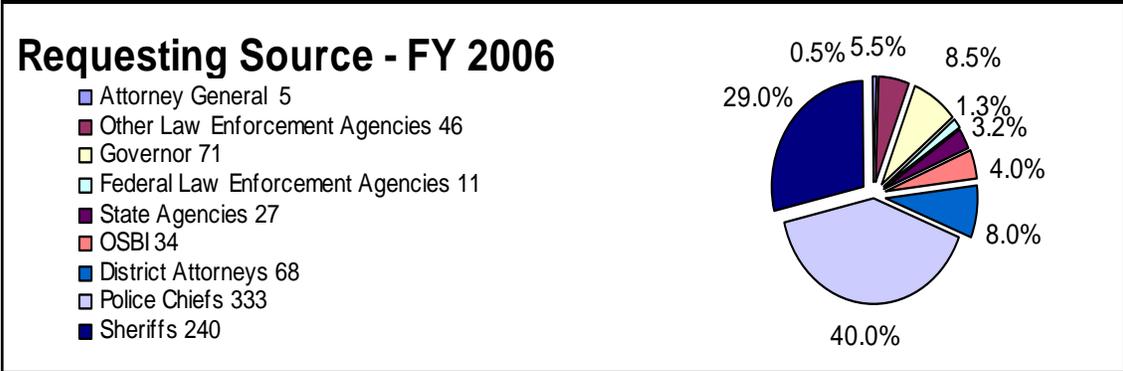
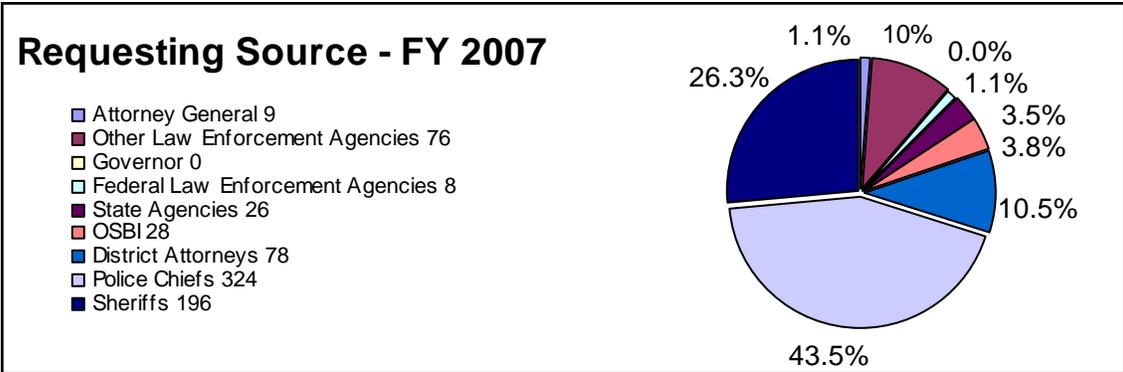


for one command person to oversee. OSBI has reduced the area of responsibility by creating four new regions. Each region now has only one Agent-in-Charge whose responsibility is primarily administrative. The state was then divided into three sections or divisions. Each district has at least three regions and one has four. Three agent administrators were then promoted from existing ranks and each was placed in charge of a district. The function of these administrators or inspectors is purely administrative, so they can better focus on the business of OSBI's customers and personnel under their command. Now, the division can focus its efforts in the areas of grant writing, quality assurance, and train-

ing to ensure a better work force and to keep our standards high.

This restructuring allows OSBI more agents in rural areas based on caseload and need. The regional supervisors will now have a smaller span of control, making their jobs more manageable and allowing them to be more effective in the areas of public service, customer needs, and customer contacts. The agents will have smaller caseloads by redistributing existing caseloads over a greater number of agents. This allows the agents to concentrate more time on their cases and provide a better service to our customers.

# Investigative Services — Requestors & Cases



## Statistics & Comparative Analysis

INVESTIGATIVE ACTIVITY	FY '06	FY '07	OTHER ACTIVITY	FY '06	FY '07
Homicides	60	75	Polygraphs Conducted	172	191
Official Misconduct	31	21	Charges Filed	606	420
Sex Offense	51	62	Case Arrests	200	81
Robbery	4	2	Property Recovered	\$57,110	\$428,662
Assault	27	33	Confiscations	\$1,091,800	\$0
Burglary	17	14			
Larceny	21	11			
Motor Vehicle Theft	21	19			
White Collar Crime	37	32			
Backgrounds	159	39			
Other	362	441			
TOTAL	790	749			

INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL INFORMATION	FY '06	FY '07
Average Number of Agents on Active Duty	67	70
Average Case Load Per Agent	15	15

## FIVE YEAR ANALYSIS

FY	CASES OPENED	CASES CLOSED	CASE ARRESTS	CHARGES FILED	\$ AMOUNT PROPERTY RECOVERED	AVERAGE # OF AGENTS ON DUTY
'03	598	630	185	583	\$1,515,991	68
'04	812	709	170	846	\$1,778,549	71
'05	902	919	96	290	\$928,210	71
'06	835	797	200	606	\$57,110	67
'07	768	721	81	420	\$428,662	70
5 Year Total	3,915	3,776	732	2,745	\$4,708,522	69

# Information Technology Services

The Information Technology Services (ITS) Division is made up of three branches—separate, yet strategically entwined.

**1) Systems Support and Development** unit monitors, develops, and supports diverse OSBI law enforcement applications and systems; and develops standards, tests and certifies advanced computer system interfaces for outside law enforcement agency records management systems within Oklahoma.

**2) PC and Network Support** unit provides support, training and network infrastructure support for systems providing criminal justice services for Oklahoma law enforcement and provides a secure networking environment for OSBI's mission critical databases and networks.

**3) AFIS/CCH** unit provides statewide technical support for Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), Facial Recognition Repository and Livescan devices, as well as technical



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support for the Computerized Criminal History (CCH) system.

## **Recent ITS Major Projects:**

*AFIS* — ITS has deployed and maintains 38 Livescans across the state. OSBI is the statewide biometric repository of fingerprints, palm prints, facial images, scars, marks and tattoos stored in the AFIS system. ITS has also implemented Livescans or other technology in all county jails and applicable police de-

partment jails to automate the booking process and facilitate the electronic reporting of arrest information to the state repository.

*State Incident Based Reporting System (SIBRS)* collects and shares all incident data reported by Oklahoma law enforcement while providing more accurate and complete reporting of criminal activity in the state. It also shows the linkages, if any, between victims and suspects.

*Oklahoma Law Enforcement Exchange (OKLeX)* updates computer equipment of law enforcement agencies and provides a secure Internet portal for information exchange.

*On-going enhancements to in-house systems* includes web based Employee Time and Leave Processing, web based Fleet Management Application, Laboratory Evidence Tracking System (LETS), and the Evidence Tracking System (ETS).

# IT Fights Crime in Oklahoma

Oklahoma law enforcement has a new tool in the fight against crime. The Oklahoma Automated Secure Information Sharing Project, or OASIS, became operational in March 2007 and became fully functional after several months of testing. The information sharing computer portal allows information from participating law enforcement agencies to be shared. The Oklahoma Office of Homeland Security is providing the funding for the development and implementation.

Currently, the Oklahoma City Police Department, Tulsa Police Department, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are pooling information from 23 data sources including arrest reports and field information data to be used for analysis in anticipating and preventing future criminal acts.

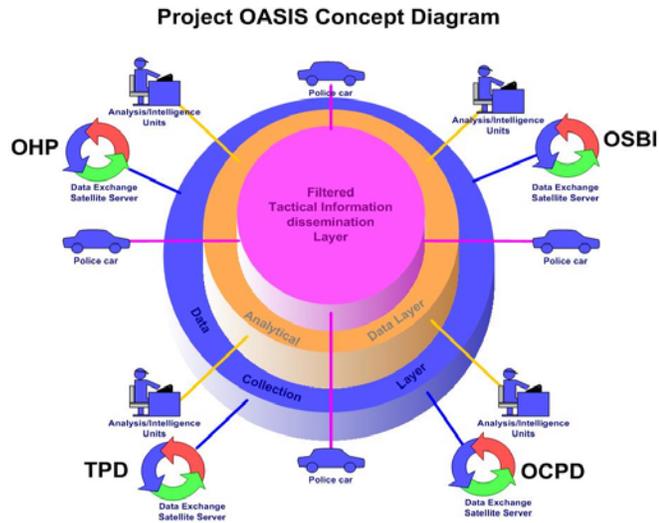
Implementation of such a sophisticated law enforcement portal and the underlying data warehouse required a massive computer architecture and network infrastructure that is mainly hosted at the OSBI data center in Oklahoma City. A backup system is also available.

“The need for such an information sharing tool became obvious after the Murrah Building bombing in 1995,” OSBI Director DeWade Langley says. “The pooling of intelligence information between local, state and federal authorities can thwart such acts of terrorism.”

OASIS will also help uncover the funding of terrorism through fraud. Many terrorist organizations are funded through schemes such as insurance fraud. The sharing of information about these scams will allow law enforcement to detect and disrupt the funding.

Records from each of the participating agencies will be stored in a data warehouse that allows officers at various levels of investigation access to OASIS. This gives patrol officers a better idea with whom they are dealing on the streets, and it gives investigators and criminal analysts the benefit of a larger pool of information to review for criminal trends. For example, patrol officers checking someone through OASIS may discover the subject is a “person of interest” to Oklahoma’s Joint Terrorism Task Force, which would like to know more information such as the type of vehicle this person may be driving, with whom they are traveling, and what they were doing at the time they were stopped by the officer.

“OASIS is an information management program that helps cops better utilize the information we already have available,” Langley says.



# OSBI Services & Requestors

## District Attorneys

Criminal Investigations  
Criminal Analysis  
Polygraphs  
Forensic Lab Services  
Expert Witness Testimony  
Evidence Collection Kits  
Crime Scene Investigations

## Sheriffs

Criminal Investigations  
Intelligence Support  
Evidence Collection Kits  
Marihuana Field Test  
Program  
Collect Crime Report Data  
Positive ID of Offenders

## Police

Criminal Investigations  
Criminal Analysis  
Polygraphs  
Criminal History Record  
Checks  
Legal Assistance if Required  
Forensic Lab Services

## DPS

Criminal Investigations  
Intelligence Support  
Photo Processing on Internal  
Investigations  
Destroy CDS  
Evidence Collection Kits

## Attorney General

Criminal Investigations  
Crime Analysis  
Legal Update Bulletins  
Crime Statistics  
Forensic Lab Services  
Expert Witness Testimony

## ABLE

Process Crime Scenes  
Criminal History Records Checks  
Training  
Evidence Collection Kits  
Legal Update Bulletins  
Legal Assistance as Required

## State Fire Marshal

Process Crime Scenes  
Criminal Analysis  
Polygraphs  
Intelligence Support  
Expert Witness Testimony

## OBNDD

Criminal Investigations  
Polygraphs  
Crime Analysis  
Forensic Lab Services  
Evidence Collection Kits  
Destroy CDS  
Process Crime Scenes  
Expert Witness Testimony

## Civil Emergency Mgmt.

Participate in State Emergency  
Plan

## Board of Tests for Alcohol and Drug Influence

Serve on Governing Board  
Conduct DUI/DUID Tests

## D.A. Council

Training  
Serve on Grant Boards  
ADRS Reports



## General Public

Criminal Records Checks  
SDA Applications  
Criminal History Expungements  
UCR Crime Report  
Annual Report  
Disseminate Information through PIO  
Provide Training, Speeches, Seminars

## Governor & Legisla- tive Committees

Criminal Background Investi-  
gations  
Legislative Research  
Agency Budget Request  
Annual SDA Statistics

## Judicial Nominating Commission

Background Investigations

## Courts

Provide Criminal History  
Records  
Training

## Medical Examiner

Coordinate Criminal Investigations  
Process Evidence  
Provide Evidence Collection Kits  
Assist w/ Subpoena Issues  
Serve on M.E. Governing Board  
Identification of Deceased

## Federal L.E. Agencies

Criminal Investigations  
Intelligence Support  
Forensic Lab Services  
Submit Criminal Record Info.  
Submit UCR Crime Report Data  
Criminal History Record Checks

## CLEET

Provide Instructors  
Coordinate SDA Applicants  
Legal Update Bulletin  
Records Checks for Private Investiga-  
tors and Security Guards

## DOC

Criminal Investigations  
Intelligence Support  
Coordination of DNA  
Offender Database  
Provide Positive ID of  
Offenders  
Training  
Process Crime Scenes

## Counsel of Judici- ary Complaints and Court of the Judiciary

Provide Assistance with  
Subpoena Service and  
Investigations

## Pardon & Parole

Criminal History Records  
Checks

## District Judges/DHS

Child Abuse Cases

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