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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.

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 Noble in 1997. He was reappointed by Governor Brad Henry in 2004.

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. Governor Brad Henry appointed Perry in 2003.

Anne Holzberlein, Lay Member

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

Stanley Glanz, Vice Chairman, Sheriff 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 Henry Bellmon appointed Glanz in 1989. He was reappointed by Governor Frank Keating in 1995 and 2002.

Mike Wilkerson, Lay Member

Wilkerson worked as an OSBI agent from 1973 to 1978. One of the most memorable cases he worked was the Girl Scout Murders. He co-authored a book, *Someone Cry For The Children*. After quitting law enforcement, Wilkerson became a film producer and has earned many awards for his productions. Governor Brad Henry appointed Wilkerson in 2005.

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 Frank Keating appointed Hudson in 2002.

OSBI Administration

A. DeWade Langley, Agency Director

Tom Jordan, Agency Deputy Director

Division Directors

Rusty Featherstone
Investigative Services

Charles Curtis
Criminalistic Services

Dave Page
Information Services

Ben Gherezgiher
Information Technology

Darrel Wilkins
Administrative Services

Other Staff Mem-bers

Stacy Morey, Chief Legal Counsel

Jessica Brown
Public Information Officer

Andrea Solorzano
Assistant Laboratory Director

Janelle Williams
CALEA Coordinator

OSBI Employees Serve Community

Helping people doesn't stop when OSBI employees leave work. They continue giving back to the community in many ways.

Building Hope

Bureau employees build house for needy family

Dozens of bureau employees donned tool belts and braved the extreme heat to help build a house for a needy family. Several construction superintendents with Habitat for Humanity directed OSBI employees on how to frame a Habitat Home in Oklahoma City. Work started promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning. Six hours later the walls were up. OSBI hopes to help build many more Habitat Homes in the future.

Christmas Charity

During Christmas, employees raised several hundred dollars and dozens of sacks full of gifts for the YWCA's Passageway Shelter for Women and Children. This helped dozens of families torn apart by domestic violence during Christmas.

Hurricane Relief

September 1, 2005, the Madison County, Mississippi, Sheriff's Office sent out a teletype to law enforcement across the nation asking for help. Deputies there had lost everything when Hurricane Katrina hit the coast. They were in desperate need of clothing.

Several OSBI employees came together to organize a relief effort for the officers in Madison County. They raised hundreds of dollars to purchase undergarments, washcloths, hand towels, pullover collared shirts, over the counter medicine, insect repellent, etc.

The OSBI Employee Association also donated a box full of POLICE tee shirts.

Child Identification

OSBI workers in the southwest region of the state spent a Saturday in late July not investigating crimes, but rather getting out into the community and promoting the need for child identification.

Employees in Southwest region hand out child identification kits

Agents set up a booth at the Sixth Annual Walters Car Cruz. This family event attracts car aficionados from every age range.

OSBI officials set up camp at the Kiddy Corner and handed out free identification kits which includes fingerprints and hair samples, plus swore in numerous junior agents.

Speakers' Bureau

OSBI provides a network of employees willing to speak to civic groups and schools about varying topics, including crime scenes, identity theft, and oil field theft. Agents, criminalists and other specialized bureau employees perform dozens of these across the state each year.

The Best of OSBI

In FY '06, several OSBI employees were honored with prestigious awards. The bureau, itself, recognized three employees with its highest honor, Employees of the Year.

Agent David Seals

Special Agent David Seals earned the coveted Agent of the Year award for his role in helping solve two cold homicide cases in southeast Oklahoma. One case dated back to 1994, the other 1997. Seals has worked for the state since 1985. He has earned a Masters Degree in Administrative Science from East Central University in Ada and is an adjunct professor for the Police Science Department of Oklahoma State University/ OKC.

Criminalist Grace Helms

Grace Helms was recognized as Criminalist of the Year for being the most productive forensic biologist in the agency. She worked 99 cases during the last fiscal year with no overtime while maintaining an exemplary work product. She also earned a Masters Degree in Forensic Science during this time. OSBI hired Helms in 2003.

The Employee of the Year award is chosen from a large pool of people working in the Information Services Division, Information Technology Services Division, Administrative Services Division and all other non-commissioned personnel. James Bogle won this honor. Bogle works as a computer technician in the ITS Division helping keep the bureau's computer system across the state running properly. Bogle began working for OSBI in 2003.

James Bogle

Several more OSBI employees were recognized by outside agencies for their outstanding service. The FBI presented Criminal Analyst Terri Turner a plaque for her dedicated work on the truck stop prostitute homicides.

Since the beginning of these cases, Turner coordinated case information with ViCAP (Violent Crime Apprehension Program) Analysts, local law enforcement and private trucking companies helping to prepare comprehensive timelines on possible suspects.

Donna Sneed, Contracting & Acquisitions Agent for OSBI, was honored as Buyer of the Year for 2005 by the Oklahoma Association of Public Procurement (OkAPP). OkAPP is an organization made up of Public Purchasing Professionals throughout the state of Oklahoma. She was recognized for providing exceptional service to her customers, even going to the extent of educating herself about the disciplines for which she purchases.

Administrative Services

Accounting Unit

The Accounting and Budget Section of the Administrative Services Unit is 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 '06, 3,937 payment vouchers, 224,338 accounts receivable transactions, and 117,158 cashier transactions were processed and 185,829 pages were scanned.

Revenue in the Fund 200 Revolving Fund ended the year ahead of budget by $104,132. A few of the revenue sources under this fund category finished above projected levels while others were below budget. Revenue in Fund 210, the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Revolving Fund, was $72,275 above the projected level. Revenue in Fund 220, the Forensic Science Improvement (FSIS) Revolving Fund, was $9,561 above the projected level. Revenue from Fund 400, Federal Grants, came in at $1,552,461 and the legislature gave the bureau $11,642,980 in General Revenue.

Procurement & Facilities Unit

The Procurement and Facilities Unit of the Administrative Services Division 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 '06 purchasing activities and awarded critical contracts for FY '07.

The purchasing staff made several major acquisitions including the purchase of a Real Time PCR System, a Thermal Cycler Instrument Temperature Verification System, Genetic Analyzer and DNA IQ System Kits for the Criminalistics Division.

Major projects started in FY '06 included the acquisition of the facilities in Lawton and McAlester along with the necessary contracts for security, and building and grounds maintenance.

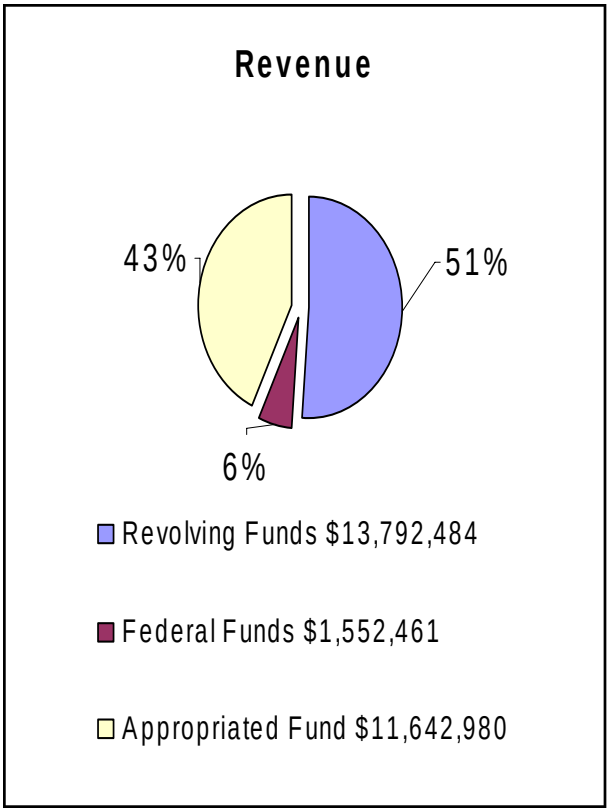
Employees handled 1,875 purchasing actions in FY '06 that included a total of 737 P-Card transactions totaling $309,194.

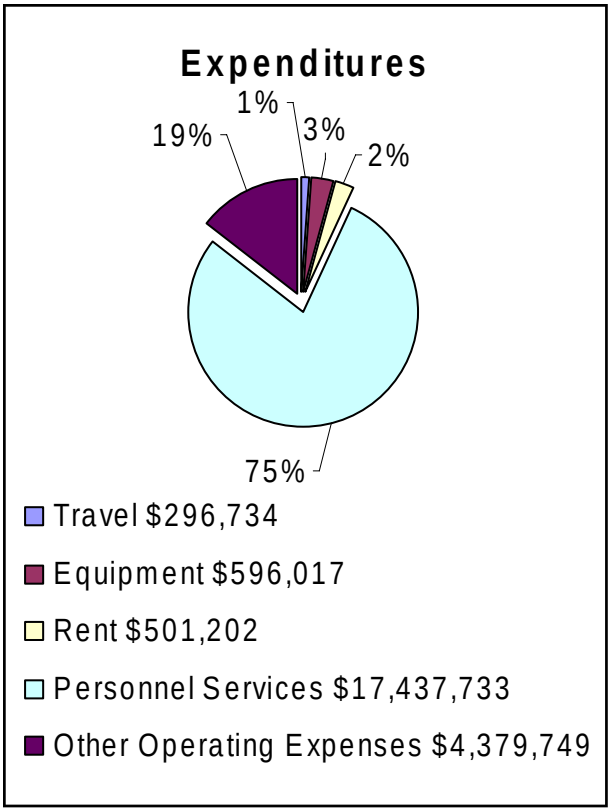
Human Resources Unit

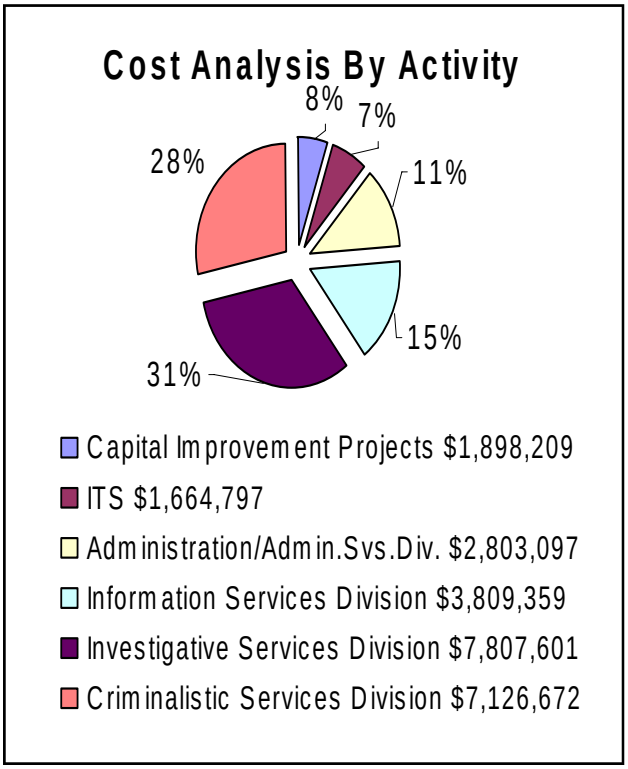
The OSBI went live last year on CORE, the statewide-integrated software system, and it continues to be a learning experience for everyone involved. Several HR staff members have attended numerous additional training sessions during the year to increase their knowledge and skill with working with the new system. The training has been very beneficial. Recruiting kept up a fast pace as we hired 12 new employees and out-processed 17 employees leaving the agency. A review was completed of the selection processes for all positions filled this past year with several major changes being made. HR staff worked with the Office of Personnel Management to revise several current job descriptions. The revisions were necessary in order to reflect the changes in duties and responsibilities for a number of our employees.

Training staff members coordinated more than 430 classes for a total 9,533 classroom hours. A one-day mini conference in Norman was held in December after the 3-day conference was cancelled due to funding issues.

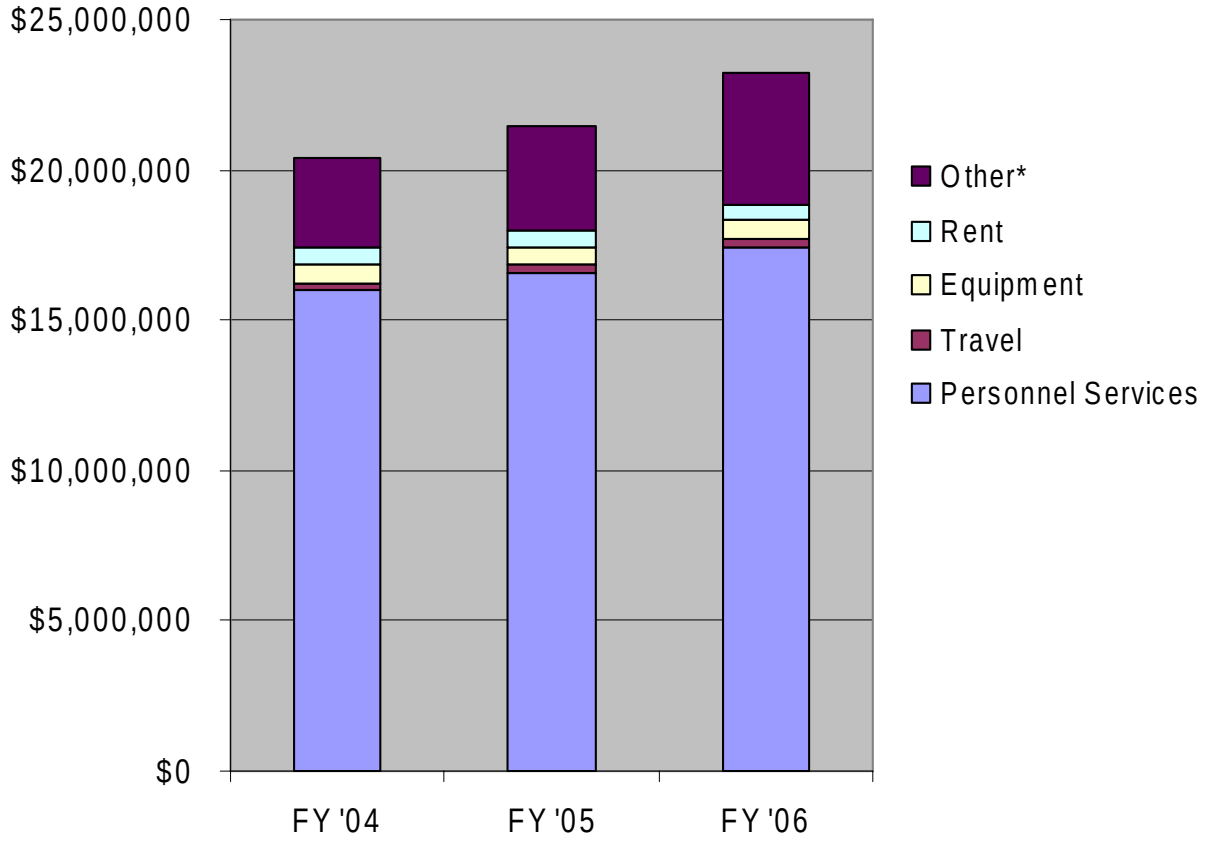
FY '06 Spending







Historical Statistics for the OSBI

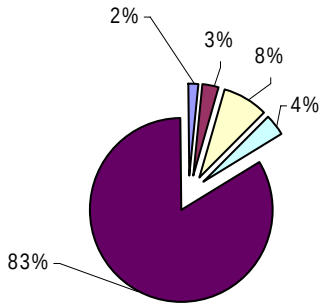


*includes utilities, communications, repair/maintenance, fuel, risk management insurance premiums, intergovernmental contracts, etc.

	FY '04	**FY '05**	**FY '06**
Personnel Services	$15,989,151	$16,561,931	$17,437,733
Travel	$209,490	$323,100	$296,734
Equipment	$645,166	$523,643	$596,017
Rent	$573,968	$579,986	$501,292
Other	$2,949,030	$3,474,083	$4,379,749
TOTAL	**$20,366,805**	**$21,462,743**	**$23,211,525**

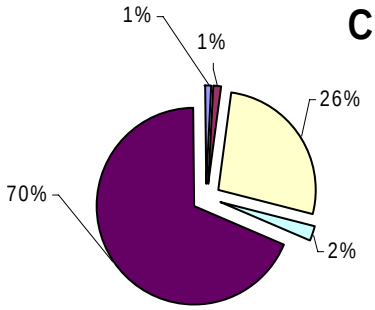
Budget Overview By Division

Investigative Services



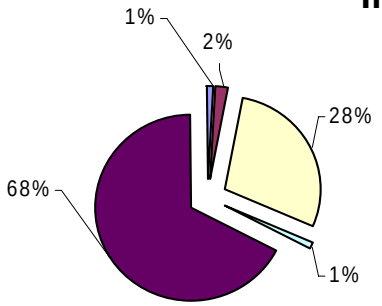
- Travel $153,479
- Rent $219,551
- Other Operating Expenses $632,425
- Equipment $281,984
- Personnel Services $6,520,162

Criminalistic Services

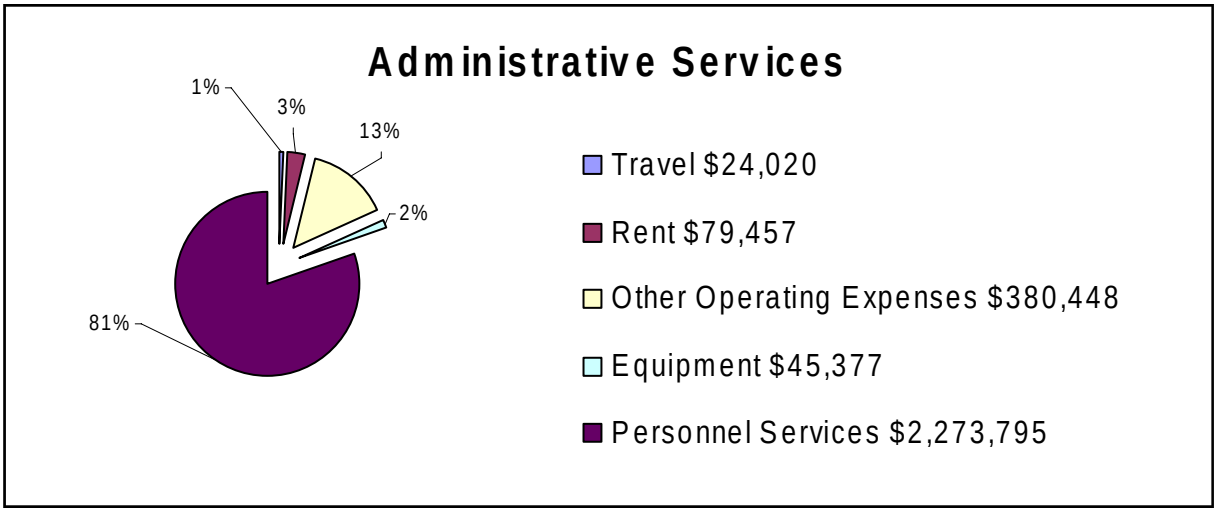


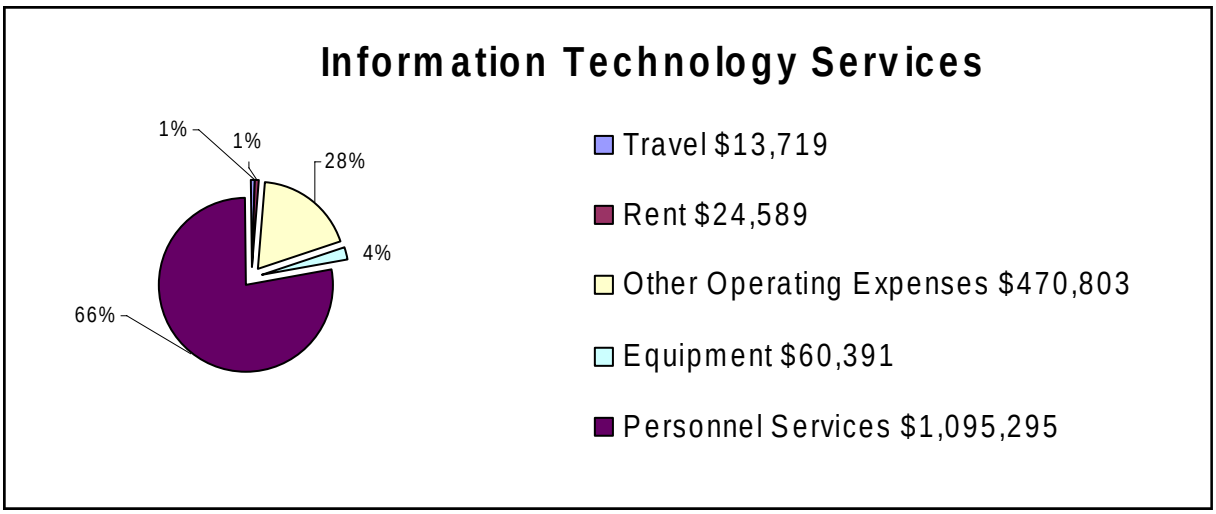
- Travel $63,257
- Rent $89,885
- Other Operating Expenses $1,823,483
- Equipment $157,709
- Personnel Services $4,992,338

Information Services



- Travel $42,260
- Rent $87,810
- Other Operating Expenses $1,072,589
- Equipment $50,556
- Personnel Services $2,556,144


Administrative Services
1%
3%
13%
2%
81%
Travel $24,020
Rent $79,457
Other Operating Expenses $380,448
Equipment $45,377
Personnel Services $2,273,795


Information Technology Services
1%
1%
28%
4%
66%
Travel $13,719
Rent $24,589
Other Operating Expenses $470,803
Equipment $60,391
Personnel Services $1,095,295

Criminalistics Services Division Improves Services

DNA Machinery Validation

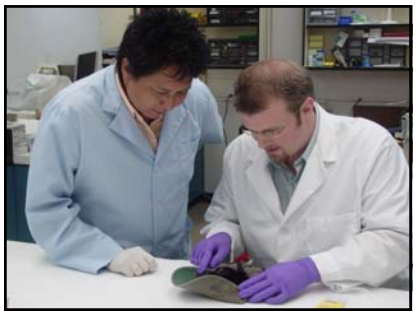
After the CODIS validation is completed (estimated date 9-21-06), the CODIS Unit will have the capability of analyzing convicted offender DNA samples in-house. The robotics workstation, thermal cycler, and genetic analyzer are all built to process samples that are in 96-well trays.

These instruments have the potential of analyzing up to 176 samples each day, from extraction to generation of a DNA profile. However, with data review processes, reagent preparation, and other quality control duties, the CODIS Unit conservatively estimates it will be capable of processing roughly 400 samples each week compared to 5-10 samples currently.

RtPCR:
Criminalists are validating Real time PCR instruments for the quantitation of human DNA. The processes currently in place take about 4-to-5 hours total with approximately 2-to-2.5 hours hands on. The new process will take approximately 3 hours total, with only 1 hour hands on time. In addition to cutting the quantitation time in half, rtPCR is more accurate and allows the analyst to determine the quality of DNA as well. This will decrease the likelihood of needing to re-analyze the sample, which could take an additional 1-2 days, or more.

Cross Training

In order to keep the lab running smoothly at all times, the Criminalistic Services Division has initiated a cross-training program for drug chemists. Drug chemists were chosen due to the short turnaround time on their cases. Once trained, they will assist in the initial survey of casework including testing of stains and generating reports. It is anticipated that this program will take some of the strain off of the DNA trained biologists and give them more time for DNA casework. If successful, this program will be extended to other disciplines such as trace and toxicology. One of the benefits of such a program is that if a trained analyst in a sub discipline such as paints or fibers leaves or resigns, someone can step in and this prevents a loss in services to customer agencies.



DNA Technical Manager Joann Kihega cross trains Drug Chemist Dan Russell to work DNA cases

Character First

Supervisors have undergone Character First training and have introduced all lab personnel to this established method of positive recognition. The program is designed to focus on and recognize positive character traits exhibited in the workplace. Each month a new character trait is introduced and examples of how it is used are provided. Each employee is recognized at least annually concerning a positive character trait they have exhibited during the past year. The Character First plan is to make all employees successful in the workplace, the community, and the home.

Agency Assists

The Criminalistic Services Division is assisting other police labs across the state. The CSD continues to help

the Oklahoma City Police Department in the reduction of its firearms backlog. To date, the Firearms/Toolmarks Unit has completed 62 OCPD firearms cases. The unit has also been approached by OCPD concerning training a new firearms analyst for them should they be unable to hire a trained analyst.

The Toxicology Unit continues to work cases for the Tulsa Police Department. The OSBI has been doing blood drug cases for TPD for many years and blood alcohol cases for the last couple of years.

New Instrument Gives Drug Unit Better Results

By Criminalist Supervisor Kevin Kramer

In April of 2005, the OSBI Central Drug Laboratory received an Infrared Detector (IRD) to work in tandem with a Gas Chromatograph/ Mass Spectrometer (GC/ MS) that was currently in the Central Drug Laboratory. This GC/IRD is the first to be used by the OSBI drug laboratories routinely and with significant results.

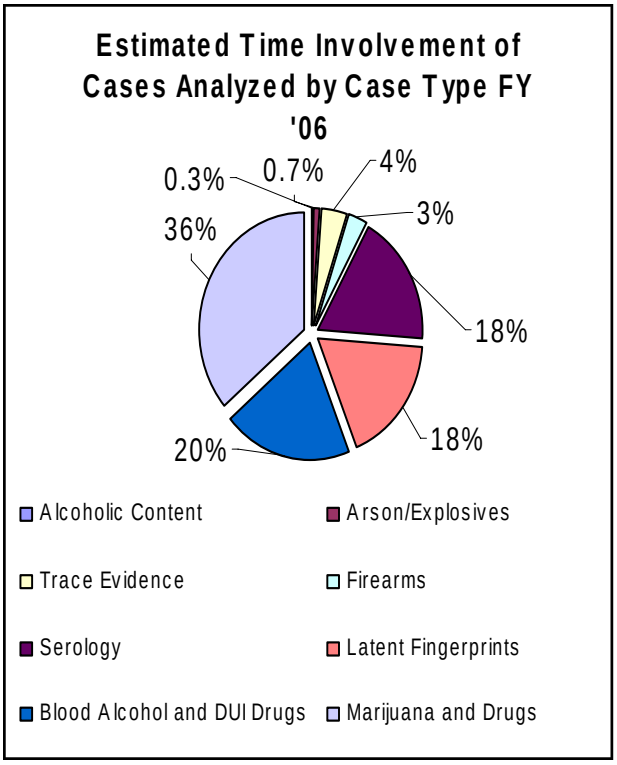
The GC/MS instruments currently used by the OSBI identify compounds by fragmenting the molecule and recording the fragmentation pattern for that molecule. The GC/IRD offers a type of analysis that the GC/MS cannot. The IRD uses a flow cell to analyze the *intact* molecule. The molecules are freely rotating and isolated from each other in a low energy environment in which the molecular geometry is kept intact. This gives a spectra that is unique for that molecule and highly reproducible.

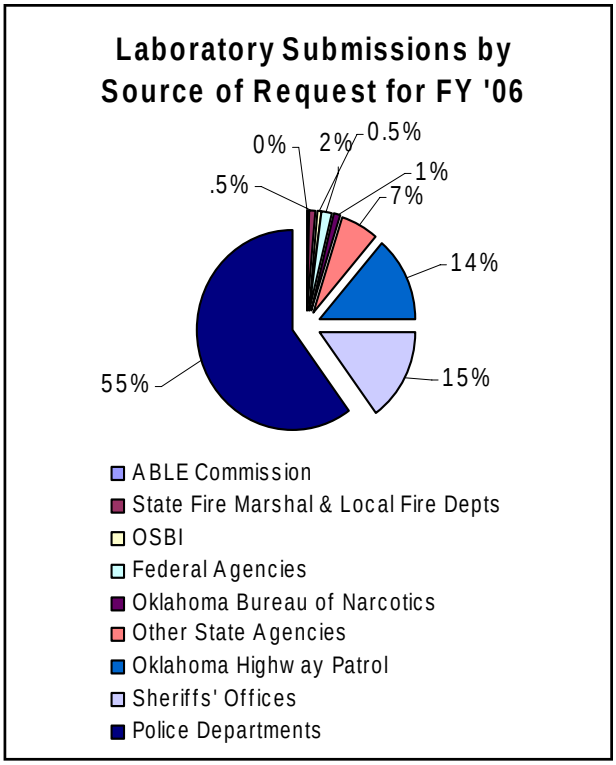
This type of analysis can allow identifications of unknown compounds that may not be possible with the GC/MS. Information relating to Aromatic Substitutions, Cis-Trans Isomers, and functional group selectivity are just a few of the types of information that can be determined with the IRD detector. The recently controlled Pseudoephedrine (Schedule V) cannot be differentiated from Ephedrine (Schedule IV) by GC/MS. The IRD detector can easily differentiate the two of these compounds because the molecules stay intact as they pass through the detector. Another example of a recently seen compound is 1-(3-Chlorophenyl) piperazine. The GC/MS is unable to differentiate between the isomeric compounds1-(3-Chlorophenyl) piperazine and 1-(4-Chlorophenyl) piperazine. Once again, the GC/IRD can easily differentiate these isomers.

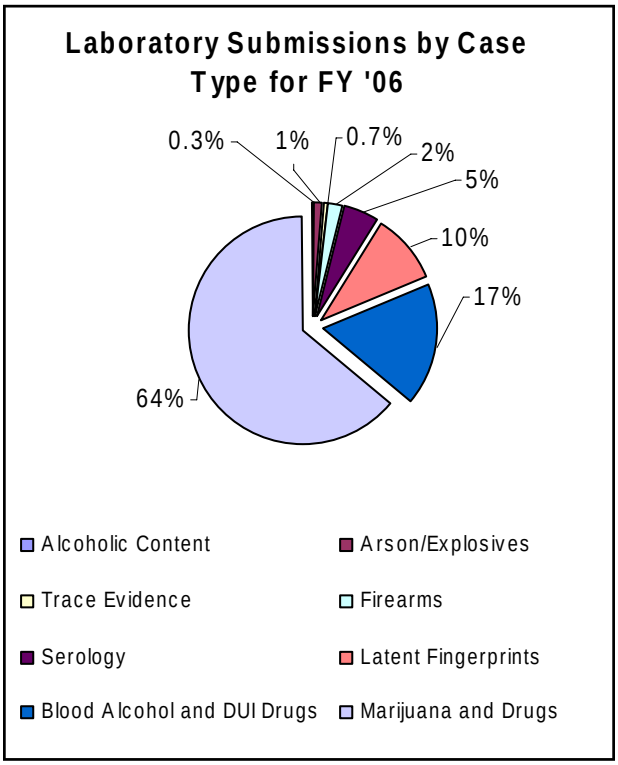
Criminalist Robert Weston loads IRD machine

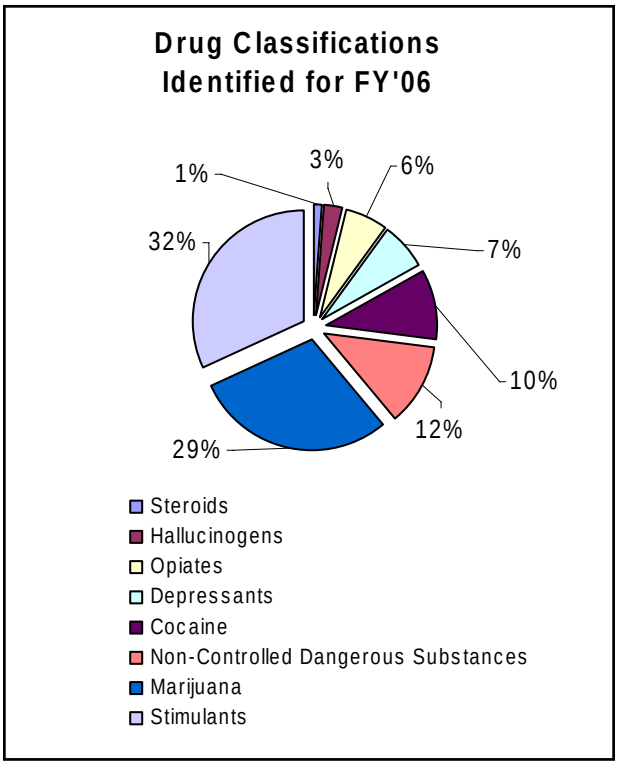
The integration of the IRD detector into the OSBI drug laboratory in conjunction with the GC/MS instruments currently used, will allow for a greater range in the ability to identify unknown compounds.

Criminalistic Services Statistics









Historical Statistics for the OSBI Laboratory

	FY '99	FY '00	FY '01	FY '02	FY '03	FY '04	FY '05	FY '06
Master Cases	15,300	16,792	13,557	13,685	13,792	15,191	15,485	17,215
Master Cases Closed	14,240	17,552	13,921	16,069	15,414	15,237	15,228	17,682
Master Cases Pending	5,219	4,713	4,579	2,472	1,107	1,316	1,736	1,423
Sub-Cases Received	18,112	19,853	16,442	16,786	17,949	18.284	19.067	20,477
Sub-Cases Closed	16,611	20,388	16,774	18,964	19,395	18,007	18,509	21,083
Sub-Cases Pending	5,687	5,152	4,820	2,642	1,196	1,473	2,031	1627
Case Turnaround	90 days	94 days	102 days	103 days	41 days	29 days	33 days	32 days
Items Analyzed	48,486	55,408	51,550	53,430	62,415	58,424	58,102	57,916
Examinations	214,204	232,268	235,431	259,918	298,343	323,470	335,957	307,898
Crime Scenes	458	485	390	240	88	83	35	50
Clan Lab Scenes	303	296	259	124	45	15	8	5
Subpoenas	4,033	4,210	4,170	4,068	3,696	3,214	3,386	3,189
Court Appear-ances	617	600	536	423	447	395	324	402
Analyst Positions	54	54	61	66	67	67	67	67

Statistics & Comparative Analysis

	FY '05	FY '06
Total Hours for Court	1,374	1,850
Training—Hours Instructing	2,090	1,296
Training—Hours Attending	15,467	12,453.5
Training—Hours Preparation	1,658	452
Total Crime Scene Requests	35	50
Forensic Photography Cases Received	125	96
Forensic Photography Negatives Processed	4,644	4,771
Forensic Photography Prints Processed	4,355	3,705

Summary of Current Grant Funds

Grant	Categories Funding by Grant	Amount
2001 NIJ No Suspect Grant	Backlogged Biology Case Outsourcing	$285,835
2003 NIJ No Suspect Grant	LIMS	$173,794
Noble Foundation	Forensic Science Center	$390,000
NFSIA 2005	Training, Overtime	$26,604
NFSIA 2006	Training, Overtime, Equipment	$75,670
2005 DNA Capacity Enhancement	LIMS	$397,788
2006 DNA Capacity Enhancement	LIMS, DNA Equipment	$431,250
Total Grant Amount		$1,780,941

Information Services Division

Criminal History Reporting Unit

During FY '06, the total number of record checks dropped from 344,430 in FY '05 to 333,298, a 3.2% decrease. The $15 name based record checks, OSBI's most popular type, have seen a 3.9% decrease from 328,299 in FY '05 to 315,575 at the end of FY '06. The reason for this drop could equate to private companies providing background checks. However, most of those checks are not complete or timely ones.

Self Defense Act Unit

In FY '06 the Self Defense Act (SDA) Licensing Unit received 7,394 original applications compared to 5,210 during the previous year. This reflects a 41.9% increase. An off year for license renewals, only 1,202 applications were received compared to 8,287 in FY '05. Last year, many permits came up for renewal. Along with the higher number of original applications came a higher number of denials of licenses. One hundred sixty-three licenses were denied compared to 81 in FY '05.

Biometric Field Services Unit

The division initiated this unit in FY '05 to train jail booking personnel on Livescan devices. While continuing Livescan training and audits, the unit began 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 132,000 fingerprints, a 16.3% increase over last year. This is a 30% increase in the number of fingerprints received electronically which accounts for 56% of all fingerprint submissions to the OSBI. This is up 2.6% from FY '05.

Field Services Unit

Even though the staff was required to cover more geographical area due to a personnel shortage, the unit provided statewide law enforcement with valuable training. The unit marketed the new State Incident-Based Reporting System, 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, 129 agencies are now participating in SIBRS, allowing quicker transmission of criminal statistical information.

Crime Data Collection & Analysis Unit

Staffers have completed data entry of a three-year backlog of district court case dispositions and have eliminated a backlog of municipal court dispositions. Work has begun on a special project to use Judgment and Sentence documents provided by the Oklahoma Criminal Justice Resource Center to update and improve the quality of records in the state's repository for criminal history information. Also, the unit was able to remain current on entering disposition information from District Attorneys' Offices, complete entry of 2005 UCR summary crime statistics, and tackle another backlog of court dispositions provided by the FBI for firearms purchases.

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 61 crime stopper tips.

Criminal History Record Improvement Underway Providing Public With Up-to-Date Information

During the 1994 legislative session, the OSBI sought statutory changes to improve the quality of information in the state repository for criminal history record information. As a result, the state's district attorneys now are required to provide the OSBI with a variety of information related to criminal cases filed in their jurisdictions, including the final disposition for all felonies and serious misdemeanors. Prior to that time, reporting dispositions was voluntary and many were never received.

The lack of complete criminal history records affects all aspects of the criminal justice community -- law enforcement officers as they make decisions in the field, district attorneys working out plea agreements or selecting cases for deferred prosecution, members of the judiciary weighing sentencing options, and corrections officials conducting offender assessments for assignment to facilities, rehabilitation programs, or compliance with probation or parole provisions. With the advent of the Oklahoma Open Records Act, access to criminal history records expanded the effect of these records to the public sector with employers using them to make hiring decisions, agencies using them to approve or deny professional licensing or certification, etc. Requests for this information increased as citizens became more knowledgeable about the availability of criminal history records and more concerned about "the other guy" because of world events.

In a further effort to improve our database, the Bureau has an on-going project to add dispositions provided by two other external sources. When a gun dealer conducts a "Brady" check through the FBI's National Insta-Check System (NICS) prior to a firearms sale, the NICS staff checks not only information on file with the FBI, but also data from state and local agencies. In doing so, they often gather dispositions from county court clerks that are not available in the OSBI's AFIS/CCH database; those dispositions are then provided to us for record updates.

The second external source is the Oklahoma Criminal Justice Resource Center. OCJRC is charged with a number of statutory responsibilities, including the collection and analysis of criminal justice data and providing administrative support to the Oklahoma Sentencing Commission. To meet these mandates, OCJRC utilizes Judgment and Sentence court documents to create an annual report to the legislature on statewide felony sentencing. Once they no longer needed them, OCJRC generously provided the OSBI with approximately five years' worth of these disposition documents to help us "plug holes" in our database. Members of the Crime Data Collection and Analysis Unit, Communications personnel, and a number of agency secretaries are busily identifying fingerprint-based arrest records that correspond to these J&S documents and then adding the final dispositions to them. To date, 10,000 plus documents have been processed.

The OSBI strives to provide the best service possible to all of its customers. Criminal history record improvement is just one of the many paths we are taking to achieve that goal.

Information Services
Statistics & Comparative Analysis

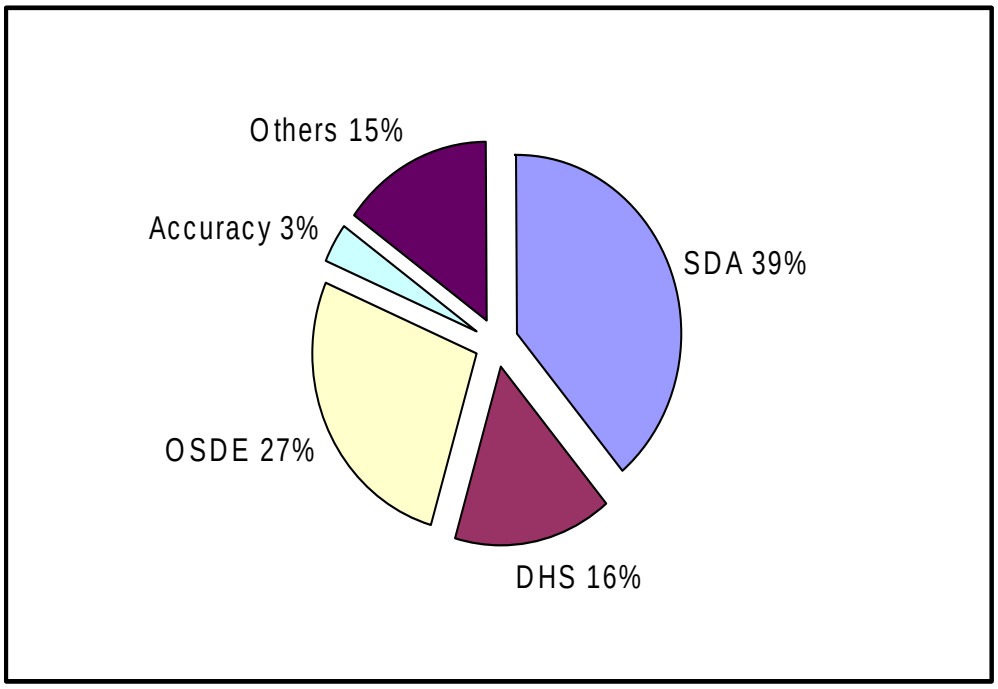
	FY '05	FY '06
Identification Unit		
Fingerprint Cards Received	113,681	132,228
Fingerprints Identified to Existing Record	62,303	62,580
New Offenders Received	47,544	34,468*
Criminal Jackets Filed	46,577	28,630
Records Filed	52,094	13,781
Criminal History Reporting Unit		
Oklahoma Name Searches Only	328,299	315,575
Oklahoma Fingerprint Based	496	906
National Fingerprint Based	14,581	15,968
Field Services Unit		
Agency Contacts—Field	1,931	1,792
Agency Contacts—Phone	2,629	2,468
Total Reports Verified	21,700	56,091
Crime Data Collection & Analysis Unit (formerly Arrest Disposition Reporting Unit)		
Convicted and Sentenced	62,786	21,708
Dismissed	18,871	5,752
Other Dispositions	9,811	4,398
Communications Unit		
Teletypes Originated	54,049	23,802
Telephone Requests	14,073	15,397
Self Defense Act (SDA) Unit		
SDA Applications Received	13,597	8,596
SDA Applications Denied	81	163
SDA Applications Issued	17,229	6,430

FY '05 includes applicant cards as well as new criminal cards. FY '06 is only criminal cards. Criminal plus applicant cards for FY '06 equals 55,449.

FY 2006 FINGERPRINT SERVICES PROVIDED

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

	July 2005	Aug 2005	Sept 2005	Oct 2005	Nov 2005	Dec 2005	Jan 2006	Feb 2006	Mar 2006	April 2006	May 2006	June 2006	Total
SDA	63	45	51	34	57	52	56	66	100	80	58	64	726
DHS	22	19	27	15	16	25	24	20	32	26	38	31	295
OSDE	69	71	14	73	67	80	24	14	36	19	21	17	505
*ACCUR-ACY	6	3	4	5	6	5	9	5	6	2	5	9	65
**OTHERS	28	23	24	22	24	29	35	15	22	18	25	14	279
TOTAL	188	161	120	149	170	191	148	120	196	145	147	135	1,870



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 Responsibilities

With four less agents in FY '06 than the previous year, the caseload for investigators has risen from 14 to 15. Recently passed legislation could exacerbate this situation. Several laws would give OSBI additional investigative mandates focused on children.

New Agent Positions

Lawmakers provided the bureau with nine additional agents, funding seven of them at one half year.

Due to the increase in computer crimes against children, OSBI will assign two of the new FTE (full time equivalent) agents to the Internet Crimes Against Children Unit. Two FTE will man a Child Abuse Response Team (CART) to be based at headquarters in Oklahoma City. The remaining three FTE will be opened for general assignment agent positions across the state with an emphasis on working child abuse cases.

With a new law allowing the Department of Human Services Director or his designee to request OSBI assistance in "criminally injurious" child abuse cases, as well as giving district judges the same authority, the OSBI expects the child abuse caseload to increase substantially. Time will tell.

Training

Special Agent Shawn Ward completed the Baxter School of Polygraph. He must fulfill an internship program before receiving full lincensing as a polygraph examiner. Agents Brian Rizzi and Cliff Fielding will attend the school during FY '07.

Two agents attended the National Forensic Academy in Tennessee. This ten-week program introduces crime scene agents to the world of forensic examinations. The focal point of the school is its "Body Farm" where human bodies are buried in various ways to show the impact of various elements from soil to weather on the natural decomposition of bodies.

All bureau agents completed an on-line training program from Homeland Security on the National Incident Management System or NIMS. This program is designed to insure personnel from across the country and from the various emergency disciplines can come together into a standard means of action when a national incident occurs.

Fifteen agents took part in Forensic Interview training provided through grants solicited by the Department of Health's Injury Prevention Division. This new style of interviewing is designed to be used with children to lessen the negative impact when they have undergone a very traumatizing event such as sexual abuse.

Computer Crimes

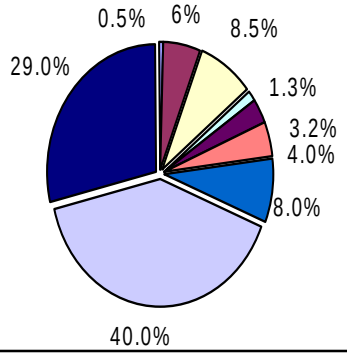
A handful of computer crimes agents examined 19 terabytes of data during FY '06. Of the 92 cases opened during the year, 53 were related to crimes against children or sex offenses.

OSBI continues to be the state coordinator of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children as part of the Oklahoma Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force. Cybertips have continued to come at an increasing basis. OSBI special agents and other law enforcement agencies throughout the state investigate those leads. Through federal ICAC funds, the OSBI has supported eight additional law enforcement agencies in the state with training and equipment to fight ICAC related crimes.

Investigative Services — Requestors & Cases

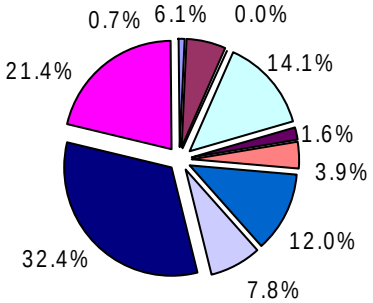
Requesting Source - FY 2006

- Attorney General 5
- Other Law Enforcement Agencies 46
- Governor 71
- Federal Law Enforcement Agencies 11
- State Agencies 27
- OSBI 34
- District Attorneys 68
- Police Chiefs 333
- Sheriffs 240



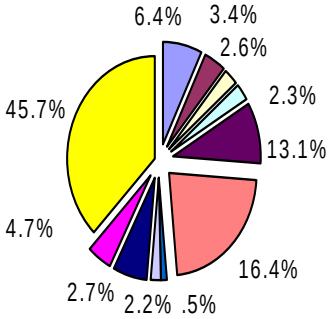
Requesting Source - FY 2005

- Attorney General 6
- Other Law Enforcement Agencies 55
- Out of State Requests 0
- Governor 128
- Federal Law Enforcement Agencies 15
- State Agencies 35
- OSBI 105
- District Attorneys 71
- Police Chiefs 293
- Sheriffs 194



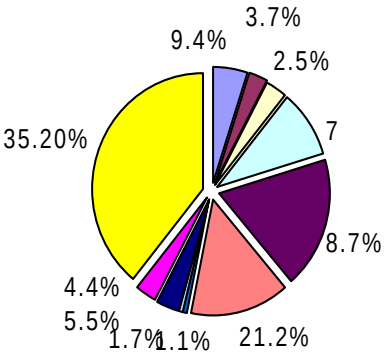
Case Type - FY 2006

- Rape 51
- Assault 27
- Larceny 21
- Oil Field Theft 19
- Backgrounds 104
- Death Cases 130
- Robbery 4
- Burglary 17
- Motor Vehicle Theft 21
- White Collar Crime 37
- Other 362



Case Type - FY 2005

- Rape 50
- Assault 28
- Larceny 25
- Oil Field Theft 84
- Backgrounds 159
- Death Cases 129
- Robbery 6
- Burglary 5
- Motor Vehicle Theft 29
- White Collar Crime 28
- Other 341



Statistics & Comparative Analysis

INVESTIGATIVE ACTIVITY	FY '05	FY '06
Homicides	64	60
Official Misconduct	19	31
Rape	50	51
Robbery	6	4
Assault	28	27
Burglary	5	17
Larceny	25	21
Motor Vehicle Theft	29	21
White Collar Crime	28	37
Backgrounds	159	159
Other	341	362
TOTAL	754	790

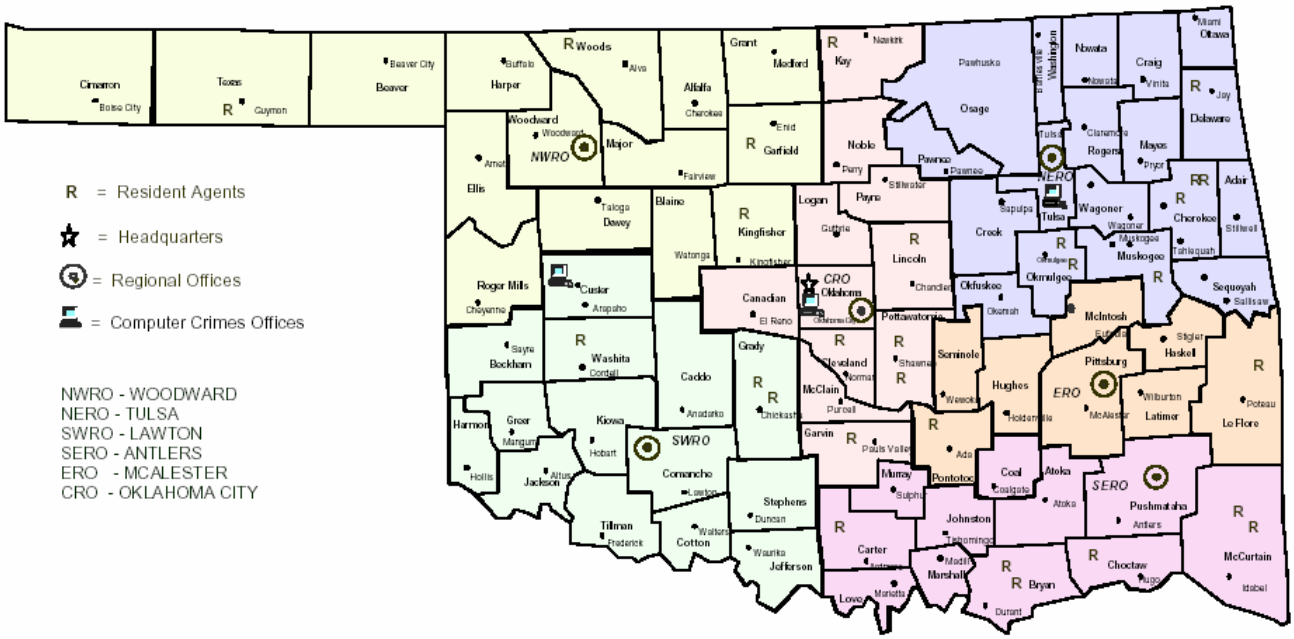
OTHER ACTIVITY	FY '05	FY '06
Polygraphs Conducted	206	172
Charges Filed	290	606
Case Arrests	96	200
Property Recovered	$928,210	$57,110
Confiscations	$136,500	$1,091,800

INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL INFORMATION	FY '05	FY '06
Average Number of Agents on Active Duty	71	67
Average Case Load Per Agent	14	15

FIVE YEAR ANALYSIS

FY	CASES OPENED	CASES CLOSED	CASE ARRESTS	CHARGES FILED	$ AMOUNT PROPERTY RECOVERED	AVERAGE # OF AGENTS ON DUTY
‘02	799	763	273	419	$883,281	61
‘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
5 Year Total	3946	3818	924	2744	$5,158,141	67

PLACEMENT OF OSBI AGENTS



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 support for the Computerized Criminal History (CCH) system.

Recent ITS Major Projects:

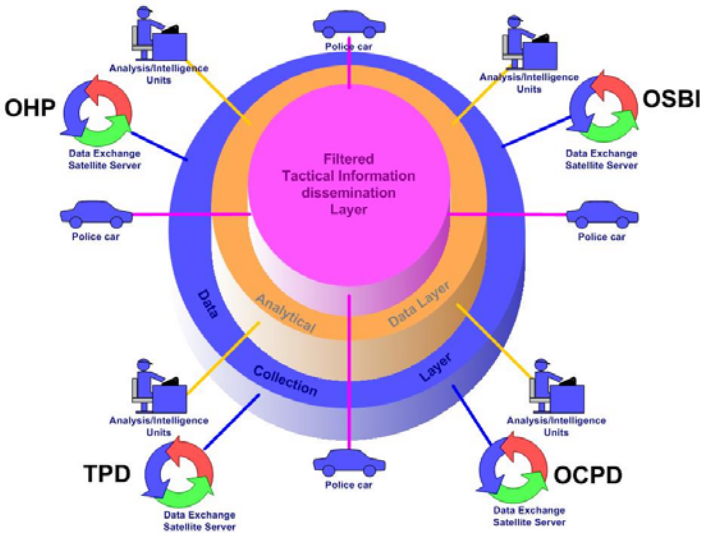
AFIS — ITS has deployed and maintains 38 Livescans across the state. OSBI is the statewide biometric repository of fingerprints, palm prints, facial images, scars, marks and tattoos stored in the AFIS system.

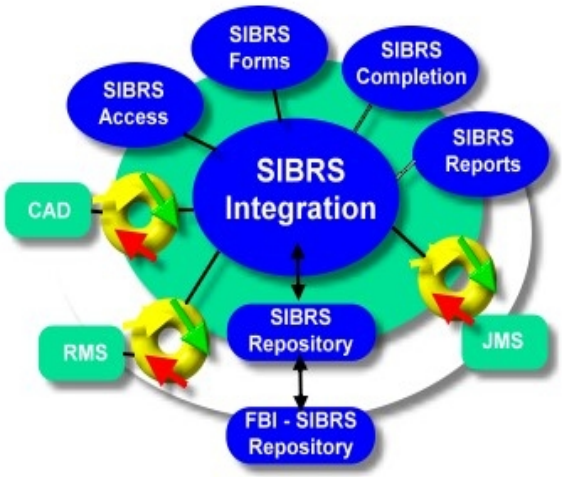
Sagem Morpho Livescan

ITS has also implemented Livescans or other technology in all county jails and applicable police department jails to automate the booking process and facilitate the electronic reporting of arrest information to the state repository.

Oklahoma Automated Secured Information Sharing (OASIS) system works as an intelligence and information sharing system, focusing on Oklahoma. It connects all types of law enforcement agencies to prevent terrorism and/or solving cross-jurisdictional crimes while protecting the privacy of citizens. The diagram below shows input from many various law enforcement entities.

Project OASIS Concept Diagram





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.

OKLeX PC System given to more than 200 police/sheriffs' offices

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).

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

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

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 Investigators and Security Guards

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

Governor & Legislative Committees
Criminal Background Investigations
Legislative Research
Agency Budget Request
Annual SDA Statistics

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

Counsel of Judiciary Complaints and Court of the Judiciary
Provide Assistance with Subpoena Service and Investigations

Civil Emergency Mgmt.
Participate in State Emergency Plan

Judicial Nominating Commission
Background Investigations

Pardon & Parole
Criminal History Records Checks

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

Courts
Provide Criminal History Records
Training

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