

PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL

AGENDA

FOR

Meeting on Tuesday, October 17, 2023
4:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.

- I. Approval of September 19, 2023 Meeting Minutes – Chairman Proctor
- II. Judicial Circuit Assessment – Jack Campbell, State Attorney, 2nd Judicial Circuit
- III. FIRST Program Quarterly Report – Jasmine Queen, Associate Director of Residential and Forensic Services for Apalachee Center, Inc.
- IV. We Are All We Need Program Quarterly Report – Kevin Warren, Founder & CEO

Following Discussion Items will be included in meeting minutes:

- V. LCDF Population Updates and Discussion – Chief Mack, Leon County Sheriff's Office
- VI. Court Administration Reports – Ina Hawkins, Detention Review Coordinator
- VII. Electronic Monitoring Reports – Teresa Broxton, IDA Director
- VIII. Other Business:

Next Meeting: *December 5, 2023*
4:00 PM

Commission Chambers, 5th Floor, Leon County Courthouse

Public Safety Coordinating Council

September 19, 2023 Meeting Minutes

Council Members (or designee) in Attendance:

Bill Proctor	County Commission
Owen McCaul	State Attorney's Office
Jack Lynch	Public Defender's Office
Assistant Sheriff Argatha Gilmore	Leon County Sheriff's Office
Teresa Broxton	Office of Intervention and Detention Alternatives
Brylan Jacobs	Florida Department of Corrections
Rebecca Kelly-Manders	REfire Culinary
Anne Meisenzahl	Big Bend AFTER Reentry Coalition

Also, in attendance:

Chief Norman Mack	Leon County Sheriff's Office
Kendra Brown	Court Administration
Blanca Delgado-Chavez	Court Administration
Kimberly Holland	Intervention and Detention Alternatives
Dale Adams	Citizen who would like to address the committee

The meeting was called to order at 4:00 PM

Issues Discussed

I. Approval of the July 18, 2023 Meeting Minutes

Owen McCaul motioned to approved the meeting minutes which was seconded by Brylan Jacobs. The Council voted unanimously to approve the minutes.

II. Leon County Detention Facility Population Updates and Discussion- Chief Norman Mack, Leon County Sheriff's Office

Chief Mack presented the Leon County Detention Facility (LCDF) Status Report for 9/18/2023 (Attachment #1). He shared the population is currently at 1,032: 127 sentenced, 859 non-sentenced and 2 with a combination of sentenced and non-sentenced cases. Chief Mack shared that the courts have been disposing of cases quicker and population count is lower than it normally is this time last year.

Chief Mack shared the average length of stay is 223 days. There are 7 juveniles housed in the Jefferson County Jail and 5 juveniles in the LCDF to accommodate separation requirements. Chief Mack shared the juveniles were occupying a 30-bed area for proper segregation and housing juveniles in Jefferson County allows more bed space for the male population which is the largest population within the facility. Chief Mack commented the arrangement works well for both Leon County and Jefferson County and provides separation for co-defendants and gang affiliation issues.

Ms. Meisenzahl inquired if the juveniles are receiving education in both facilities. Chief Mack advised they do receive education services through Franklin Academy, Jefferson County and Leon County Schools.

Commissioner Proctor shared concerns of offense rates spiking during this time of year, particularly for the unsheltered population, coupled with the dynamic of political weariness. He discussed the concerns expressed to the Board from the business community and citizens regarding the state of the North Monroe and Pensacola Street Corridors, particularly the loitering and other criminal activity. He commended the Sheriff's Office for their excellent work in approaching this from a social aspect. Commissioner Proctor commented on the increased political tension to arrest violators and inquired if the Sheriff's Office anticipates more arrests.

Assistant Sheriff (A.S.) Gilmore stated that if the law has been violated and law enforcement has all elements of the crime, individuals are being arrested. She stated that Sheriff McNeil is meeting with the North Monroe Corridor group frequently to keep them apprised of what law enforcement is doing to address these issues. A.S. Gilmore concluded that law enforcement is making arrests if needed while simultaneously navigating the LCDF capacity issue and that they are triaging in the best way possible to ensure the safety of our community. Commissioner Proctor commented that there have been concerns that these issues are not being intensely addressed and we are losing that area as it is being reshaped and becoming degenerative of moral, social, and economic value. A.S. Gilmore add that Leon County Sheriff's Office, the Tallahassee Police Department, other law

enforcement agencies work as a team. The conversation and dialogues in terms of law enforcement strategies include all law enforcement partner agencies.

III. FY 23 and FY 24 Diversionary Funding- Teresa Broxton, IDA Director

Ms. Broxton announced that multiple proposals were received which exceeded the available funding. After conferring with the Purchasing Department for guidance, on moving forward, they recommended that a Request for Proposal (RFP) be developed and issued to ensure compliance with the procurement process. The initial step in developing a RFP is for the PSCC to identify a scope of services to support its mission in managing and reducing the Leon County Detention Facility population. After a scope of services is established, the RFP would be developed and issued through the Purchasing Department. Ms. Broxton shared the RFP process could not be completed within the two weeks remaining in the current fiscal year; however, the FY 23/24 allocation would be available on October 1, 2023 pending final approval of the budget by the Board on September 26, 2023. Ms. Broxton explained the steps and timeline required to present a funding recommendation to the Board for final approval and commented that the detention facility administration could assist the Council in identifying services and/or programs to aide in reducing the detention facility population.

Ms. Kendra Brown added that the Supreme Court has a workgroup establishing the statewide bond schedule which anticipates having an impact on the detention facility population. She inquired about waiting to identify a scope of services until more information on the impact is available around October 1st. Ms. Broxton responded that she would not recommend delaying the start of the process to identify a scope of services particularly since the next scheduled meeting is after October 1st.

Ms. Broxton commented that identifying a scope of services requires a concerted effort and recommended developing a workgroup to assist in the process. Commissioner Proctor stated that if the purpose of the RFP is to augment and sustain efforts to reduce the detention facility's population than the Sheriff's Office should be able to assist as they have daily observations of the needs of incarcerated individuals.

Commissioner Proctor inquired as to what some of the elements for the scope of services may be. A.S. Gilmore responded that they are looking at recidivism and are trying to rework the reentry programs, as well as work and school release programs. A.S. Gilmore stated she agreed with the idea of a workgroup to include the Sheriff's Office and other agencies to ensure they are looking at all parts and sides of the issue. A.S. Gilmore advised that they are using screening criteria that is connected to other crime reduction strategies.

The Council identified the Sheriff's Office, Public Defender's Office, State Attorney's Office and Department of Corrections - Probation Services to make up the workgroup to develop a scope of services.

Ms. Meisenzahl inquired of the timeline for the funding allocation. Ms. Broxton shared that the County's budget process begins in March and concludes in September of each year. The FY 23/24

funding allocation will be available on October 1, 2023 and based on the RFP timeline anticipates an agenda item seeking funding approval going to the Board in the first quarter of the calendar year.

Ms. Broxton raised the concern over the funding allocation's flexibility to address the evolving needs of the detention facility and limiting funds to one-year allocations. A.S. Gilmore commented, the allocation is a one-time funding for an entity to make an impact on the current population of the detention facility. Ms. Rebecca Kelly-Manders stated knowing that 85% of the LCDF population is unsentenced, it puts a spin on what the scope of services could and should look like.

IV. Court Administration Reports- Ina Hawkins, Detention Review Coordinator

Report included with meeting minutes.

V. Electronic Monitoring Reports- Teresa Broxton, IDA Director

Ms. Broxton shared we began the month of August with 116 defendants on electronic monitoring. There were 18 defendants ordered GPS and 3 defendants were ordered a SCRAM monitor. Sixteen (16) defendants were released from custody and enrolled on a GPS monitor and 1 defendant was released on a SCRAM monitor. As of August 31st, there were 99 defendants on GPS and 20 defendants on SCRAM. A total of 16 cases were disposed during the month: 9 successfully and 7 unsuccessfully.

VI. Other Business:

- A. Commissioner Proctor introduced Ms. Stephanie Tolbert, who shared information about her program, Sharing Ideas So That Everyone Reaches Success (S.I.S.T.E.R.S.) and provided brochures to the Council members (Attachment #2).
- B. Mr. Dale Adams attended the meeting to discuss the availability of a work release program in the LCDF and the possibility of transferring individuals to another county facility to participate in a work release program. A.S. Gilmore advised that the Sheriff's Office will look into reestablishing a work release program.
- C. Commissioner Proctor inquired if there was interest in a discussion item pertaining to the Judicial Circuit Assessment process and how the PSCC can support Court Administration (i.e. survey, comments, letter). Ms. Brown stated if there is interest, a resource is flicourts.gov. They have listings of past and upcoming public hearings and survey reports regarding the process. Individuals can register to attend virtually or to provide public comment. Mr. McCaul stated that if this issue is discussed at a future meeting, he will ensure Mr. Campbell is aware so he can plan to attend and share his position on this issue.

Public Safety Coordinating Council

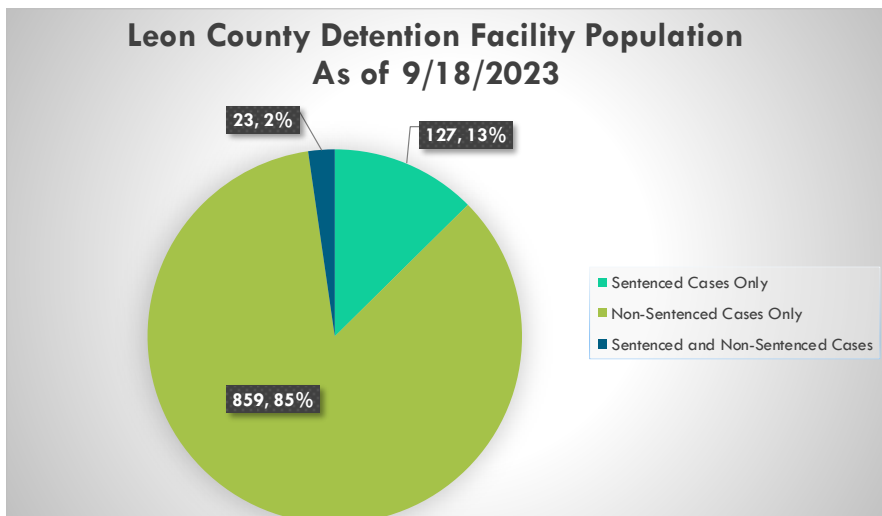
Leon County Detention Facility

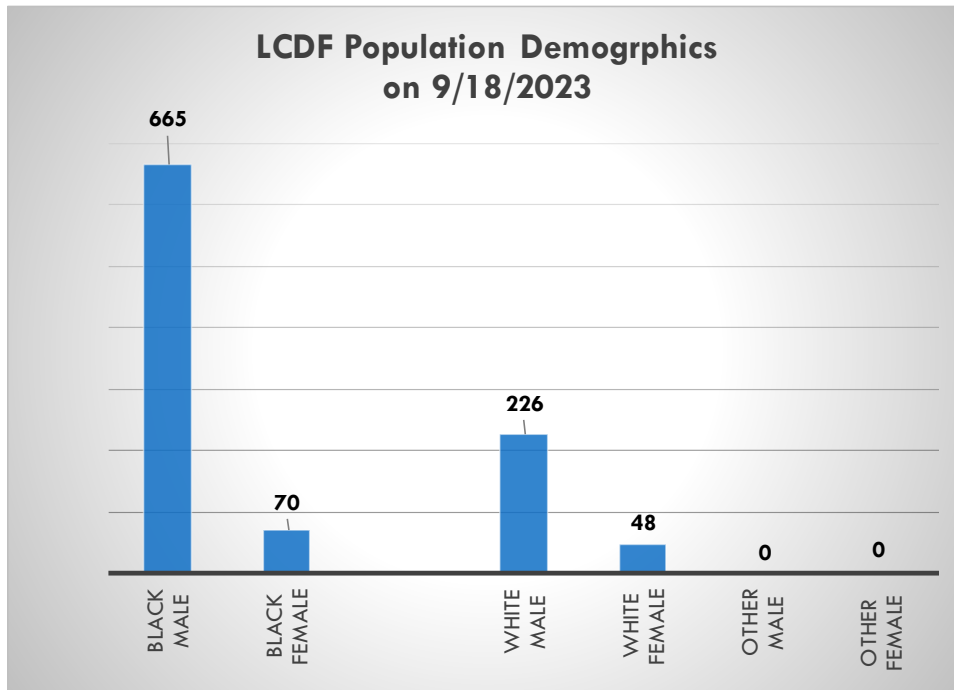
Status Report for 9/18/2023



LCDF Population = 1,032

Sentenced Cases Only	127
Non-Sentenced Cases Only	859
Sentenced and Non-Sentenced Cases	2





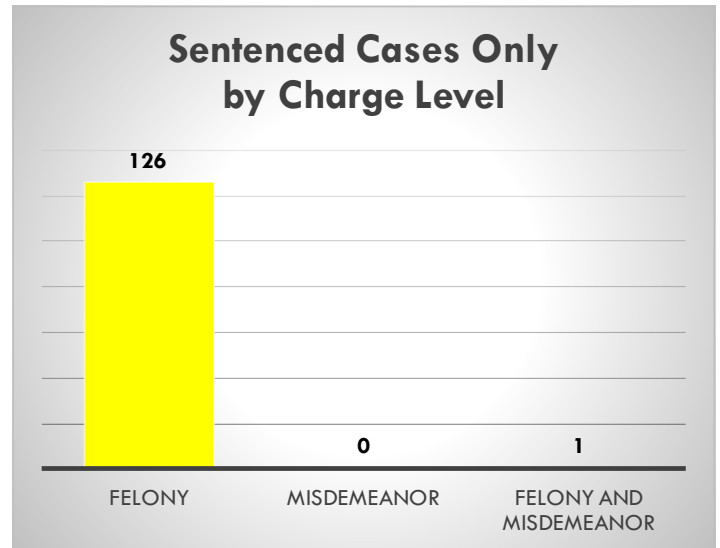
Males					
Age Group	White	Black	Oriental/ Asian	American Indian	No Data
Juveniles	1	4	0	0	0
18-29	45	239	0	0	0
30-39	74	228	0	0	0
40-49	70	126	0	0	0
50-59	25	57	0	0	0
GT 59	16	22	0	0	0

Females					
Age Group	White	Black	Oriental/ Asian	American Indian	No Data
Juveniles	0	0	0	0	0
18-29	12	25	0	0	0
30-39	19	27	0	0	0
40-49	16	14	0	0	0
50-59	5	4	0	0	0
GT 59	3	1	0	0	0

PSCC WEEKLY STATUS REPORT 9/18/2023

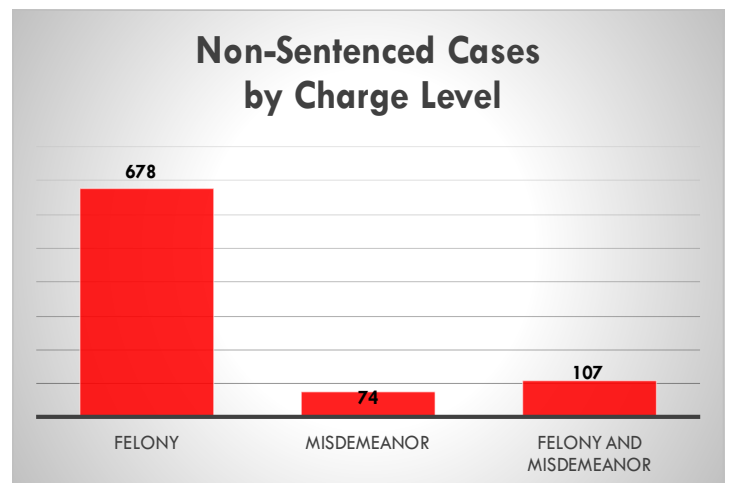
Sentenced Cases Only	
Felony	126
Misdemeanor	0
Felony and Misdemeanor	1

Males		Females	
Black	77	Black	7
White	35	White	8
Other	0	Other	0



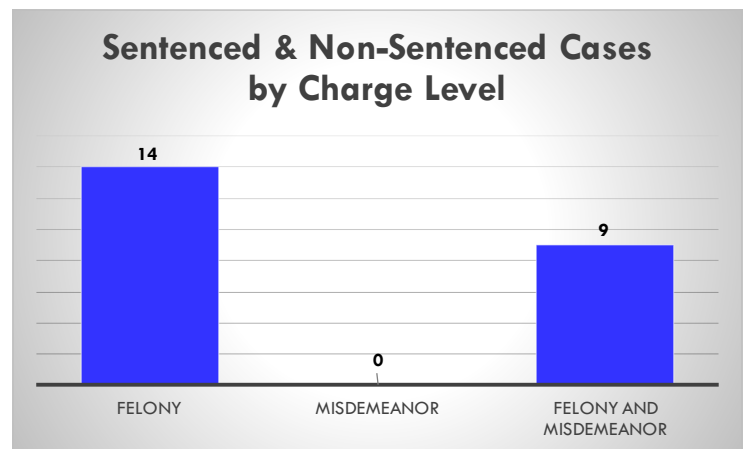
Non-Sentenced Cases	
Felony	678
Misdemeanor	74
Felony and Misdemeanor	107

Males		Females	
Black	571	Black	61
White	187	White	40
Other	0	Other	0



Sentenced & Non-Sentenced Cases	
Felony	14
Misdemeanor	0
Felony and Misdemeanor	9

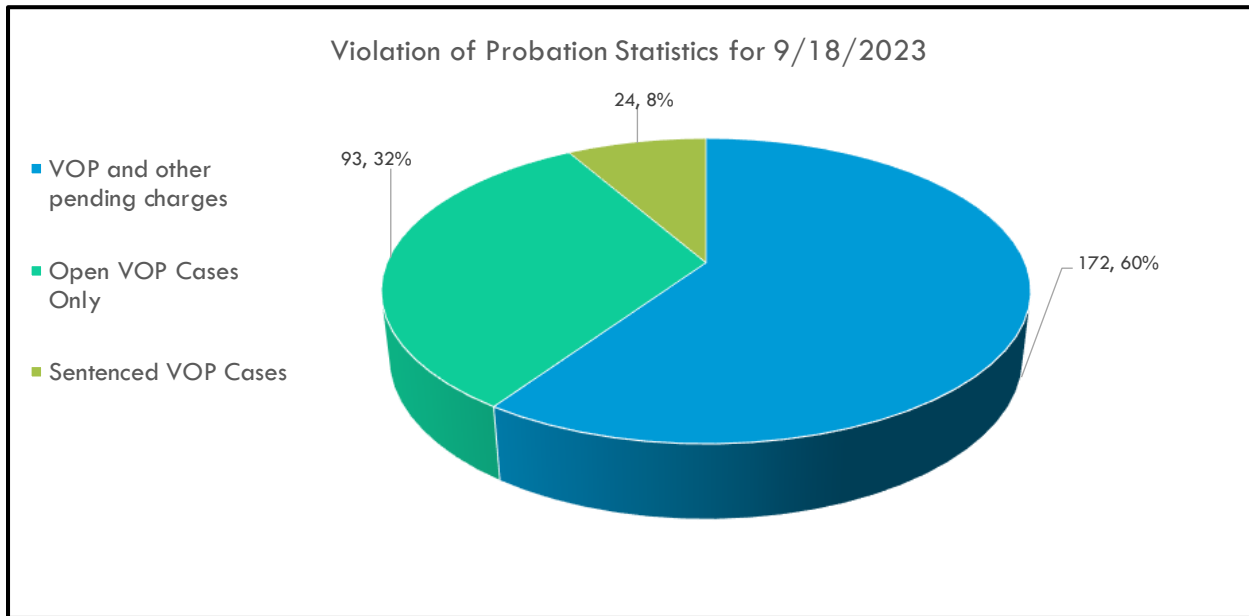
Males		Females	
Black	17	Black	2
White	4	White	0
Other	0	Other	0



PSCC WEEKLY STATUS REPORT 9/18/2023

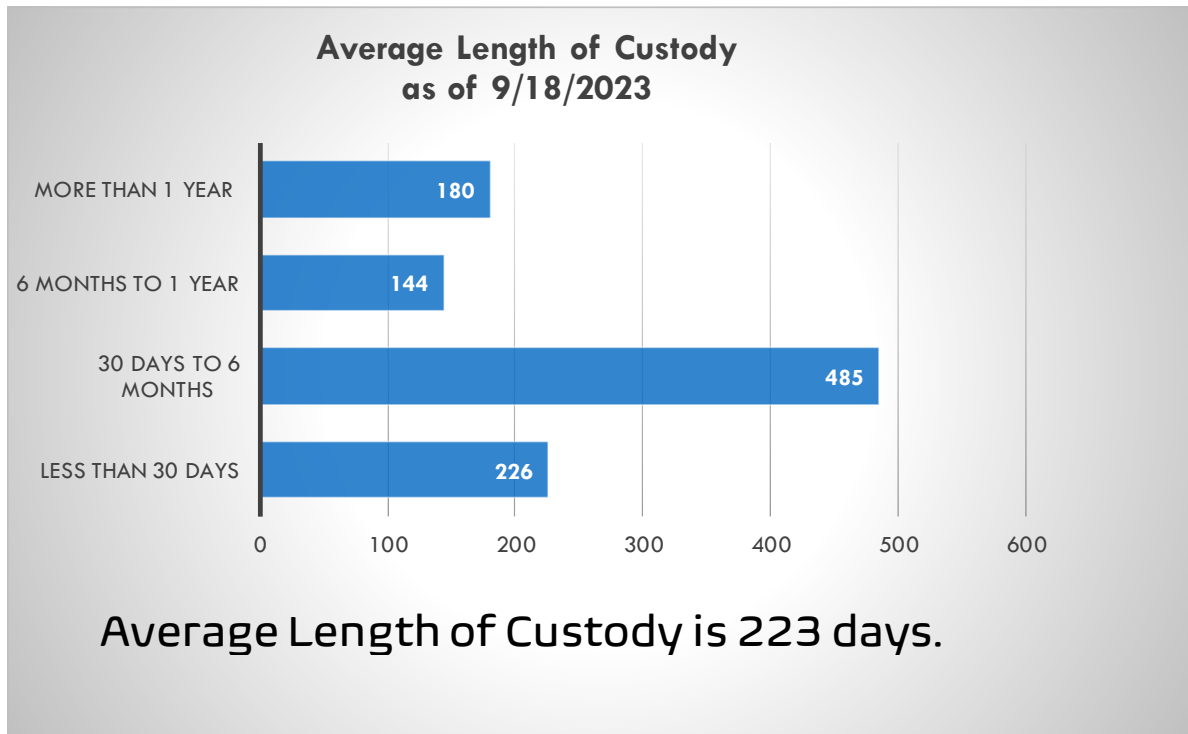
	# of Inmates	Total Days in Jail Since Last Arrest	Average Days in Jail Since Last Arrest
VOP and other pending charges	172	35,903	209
Open VOP Cases Only	93	5,877	63
Sentenced VOP Cases	24	2,553	106

**The total of 265 open VOP cases was inclusive of Open VOP Cases Only, 172 is the total number of open VOP cases with other pending charges and eliminates any duplication.*



PSCC WEEKLY STATUS REPORT 9/18/2023

Average Length of Custody as of 9/18/2023	
Less than 30 Days	226
30 Days to 6 Months	485
6 Months to 1 Year	144
More than 1 Year	180



Bond Amount Range	Total # of Inmates	Charge Type		Avg. # of Days
		Felony	Misdemeanor	
Up to \$1,000	39	13	26	30
\$1,001 - \$2,500	30	26	4	38
\$2,500.01 - \$5,000	27	25	2	30
\$5,000.01 - \$10,000	17	17	0	0
\$10,000.01 - \$50,000	26	26	0	0
More than \$50,000	17	17	0	0

LCDF Population by Type of Offense

Felony Charges	
Other Felony Offenders	203
Drugs	163
Other Personal/Violent Offenders	180
Murder	120
Theft/Fraud	85
Burglary	56
Robbery	60
Sex Offense	30
Other Property Offenders	10
Bad Check	0

Misdemeanors	
Bad Check	0
Non-Check	84
Traffic	10
Civil	4
Holds	22

Juveniles	
Felony	
Murder	2
Sex Offense	0
Robbery	1
Drugs	0
Other Personal/Violent Offenses	1
Burglary	0
Other Felony	1
Misdemeanor	0

**Public Safety Coordinating Council
(PSCC)
CRIMINAL CASE MANAGEMENT
Monthly Report for
September 19th, 2023**

VETERANS TREATMENT COURT:

**Current Number of Veterans in LCDF (18 not currently in VTC):
20**

Of the 20 Veterans in LCDF:

- 15 are set for court hearings
- 1 has been disposed and waiting on 9/26/23 release date
- 2 are in VTC
- 1 has been committed and is waiting for placement in DCF
- 1 found guilty and waiting for sentencing

Current VTC Caseload: 33

Of the current caseload, 2 are in LCDF. One is awaiting placement in a residential treatment program and the other was recently picked up on new charges that have not been transferred to VTC.

Notes:

- Next graduation date set for January. 6 graduated on 9/18/23.
- Working on recruiting new mentors.

MENTAL HEALTH:

Current Number of Defendants on the Misdemeanor Mental Health docket: 21

*Of the 21, 4 are in the LCDF (1 with felony case/3 cases where release/treatment plan is being developed)

Active Mental Health Caseload (defendants with cases set for MH type Court dates): 231

Competency Evaluations

*New evaluators are greatly assisting in clearing the backlog of pending evaluations.

- 74 pending
 - 33 in the Community
 - 36 in LCDF
 - 3 in Capias Status
 - 2 in Programs (FSH/DDDP/Apalachee Residential)
 - 0 in Other (prison/other jails)

Waiting to be Placed with DCF/APD: 14

- DCF – 14 (oldest waiting is July) (11 male/3 female)
- APD – 0

Waiting to Return to LCDF: 5 (1 Rubio/2 trying to resolve and not return to jail/2 waiting on transport)

DRUG COURT (Felony Drug Court):

Current FDC caseload: 43

Number currently in LCDF - 1

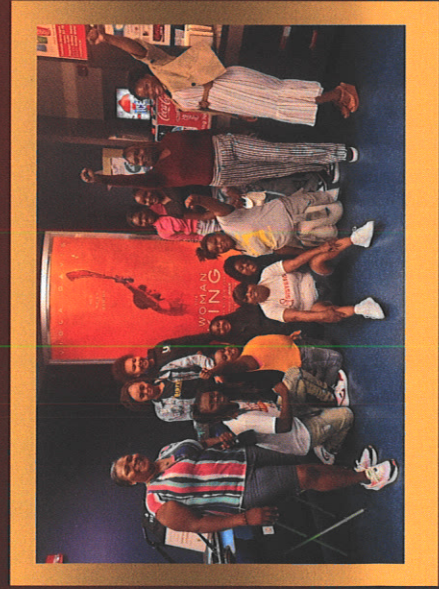
- Drug Court currently has one defendant in custody, serving sanction awaiting entrance to residential treatment
- All treatment sessions, court hearings and staffing are continuing to be held via zoom and/or in person.

Key Notes for October:

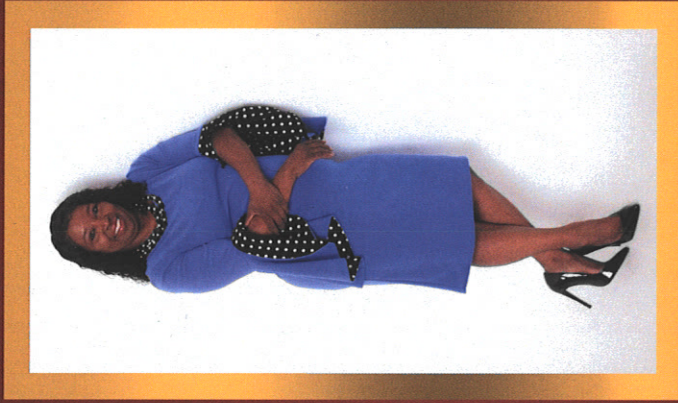
- One graduate in September
- Next graduation date set for October 6, 2023.
- Four pending referrals.
- One pending transfer request.

OUR HISTORY

Sisters Mentoring Sisters is a non-profit community-based organization that focuses on self-esteem, leadership development, character development, and offers a safe environment for young ladies to confront a variety of challenges that girls may experience during their adolescence. The Girls Circle curriculum is implemented by Sisters Mentoring Sisters to access the girls' strengths, establish belonging, and develop healthy connections. It meets girls where they are, empowering them with shared decision-making and enhancing their critical thinking skills: it elicits healthy coping behaviors and empowers girls with the use of their voices, skills, and resources to address social emotional, and interpersonal challenges, and it encourages them to reach their highest potential as authentic and connected youth, engaged students, and young leaders preparing for higher education on technical and vocational fields.



STAY CONNECTED



STEPHANIE TOLBERT
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MORE INFO:



(850) 322 - 5688

Lawrence Gregory Community Center
and Palmer Muntroe Teen Center
Tallahassee, Florida
stephanietolbert93@gmail.com



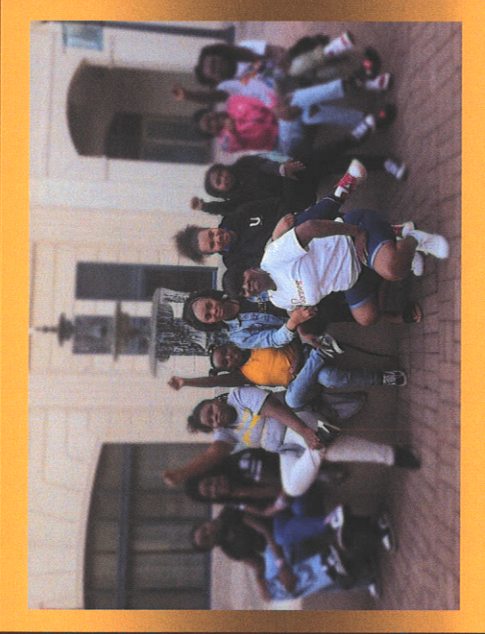
S.I.S.T.E.R.S.

SHARING IDEAS SO THAT
EVERYONE REACHES SUCCESS



Sisters understands that it takes a village to raise a child and to have the same village there to support the child throughout the years

S.I.S.T.E.R.S IN ACTION

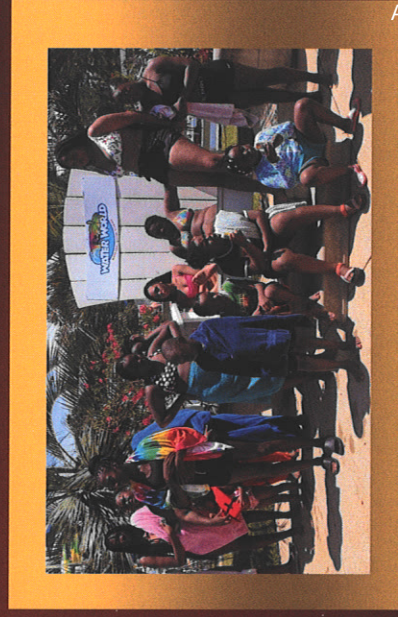


S.I.S.T.E.R.S GOALS

- To increase character-building, self-esteem, and leadership skills
- To increase academics success by raising high school graduation rates, college/trade school readiness, as well as college acceptance and graduation rates
- To increase the awareness and importance of community service
- Increase knowledge of various academic, career, and entrepreneurship opportunities.
- Provide opportunities for youth to demonstrate citizenship by active and regular participation in community services and service learning projects.

OUR MISSION

Add a little bit of body text
Our Mission is to provide resources and to support young ladies through the difficulties and challenges of becoming the best they can be. Our Vision is to raise a sisterhood of women who are Strong, Accountable and Ambitious by building the girls self-esteem, confidence and leadership through their existing and newly found strengths and empower them to change their community and then the world



Reinvestment Grant Performance Measure Report

Program Year 3 (Y3Q4)

**Enter numbers in the gray-shaded cells only ** <i>applicable #'s for each quarter</i>	<i>(Enter</i>				Total	Total Lifetime-to- Date
Performance Measures	Quarter 1 07/01/22 - 09/30/22	Quarter 2 10/01/22 - 12/31/22	Quarter 3 01/01/23 - 03/31/23	Quarter 4 04/01/23 - 06/30/23		
E-1.1. Performance Measure Target: Percent who are arrested while enrolled.					35%	
					43%	31%
The total number of Program participants enrolled in the Program <i>(during the quarter)</i> .	36	28	25	25	114.00	359.00
The total number of Program participants who were arrested while receiving Program services.	15	12	11	11	49.00	110.00
E-1.2. Performance Measure Target: Percent who are arrested within the 1-year following Program discharge.					35%	
					16%	#VALUE!
The total number of all Program participants who successfully completed Program services one year ago.	9	15	13	30	67.00	#VALUE!
The total number of Program participants arrested within one year following discharge.	1	6	1	3	11.00	#VALUE!
<i>If necessary, please explain the methodology used to collect arrest data, including the source of the data, who collects/reports the data, and any peculiarities and/or barriers to reporting this data :</i>						
E-1.3. Performance Measure Target: Percent who do not reside in a stable housing environment at admission who reside in a stable housing environment within 90 days of admission					60%	
					171%	83%
The total number of Program participants not residing in a stable housing environment at Program admission.	2	4	1	0	7.00	36.00
The total number of Program participants not residing in a stable housing environment at Program admission who live in a stable housing environment within 90 days of Program admission.	6	1	4	1	12.00	30.00
E-1.4. Performance Measure Target: Percent who reside in a stable housing environment 1-year following their Program discharge.					35%	
					100%	#VALUE!
The total number of Program participants not residing in stable housing at Program admission.	1	2	1	6	10.00	#VALUE!
The total number of Program participants not residing in a stable housing environment at Program admission who live in stable housing one year following Program discharge.	1	2	1	6	10.00	#VALUE!
<i>If necessary, please explain the methodology used to collect housing data, including the source of the data, who collects/reports the data, and any peculiarities and/or barriers to reporting this data during this quarter :</i>						
20. Reflects those who were admitted 1 year prior without housing. 21. Reflects those with who did not have housing but 1 year post discharge do have stable housing.						

Reinvestment Grant Performance Measure Report

Program Year 3 (Y3Q4)

**Enter numbers in the gray-shaded cells only ** <i>applicable #'s for each quarter</i>	<i>(Enter</i>				Total	Total Lifetime-to- Date
Performance Measures	Quarter 1 07/01/22 - 09/30/22	Quarter 2 10/01/22 - 12/31/22	Quarter 3 01/01/23 - 03/31/23	Quarter 4 04/01/23 - 06/30/23		
E-1.5. Performance Measure Target: Percent not employed and eligible for employment at admission who are employed full or part time within 180 days of admission.					35%	
					80%	83%
Total number of Program participants not employed and eligible for employment at Program admission.	6	5	4	5	20.00	41.00
Total number of all Program participants not employed and eligible for employment at Program admission who are employed full or part time within 180 days of Program admission.	1	3	7	5	16.00	34.00
E-1.6. Performance Measure Target: Percent who are eligible for employment and employed full or part-time one year following Program discharge.					20%	
					167%	80%
The total number of Program participants discharged.	2	1	3	3	9.00	30.00
The total number of Program participants eligible for employment who are employed full or part-time within one year following Program discharge	3	4	2	6	15.00	24.00
<i>If necessary, please explain the methodology used to collect employment data, including the source of the data, who collects/reports the data, and any peculiarities and/or barriers to reporting data during this quarter : Line 29. Reflects the total number of those who have successfully discharged and were eligible for employment at the time of admission. Line 30 - Unable to contact a majority of the clients at one year post discharge therefore employment status is unknown for some who were eligible.</i>						
E-1.7. Performance Measure Target: Percent assisted by the Grantee (or sub-grantee) in applying for Social Security or other benefits for which they are eligible but not receiving at admission.					80%	
					94%	91%
Total number of Program participants who were eligible for, but not receiving, social security or other benefits at Program admission.	30	22	19	13	84.00	197.00
Total number of Program participants who were eligible for, but not receiving, social security or other benefits at Program admission who are assisted with applying for such benefits.	29	18	19	13	79.00	179.00
<i>If necessary, please explain the methodology used to collect benefit data, including the source of the data, who collects/reports the data, and any peculiarities and/or barriers to reporting this data during this quarter :</i>						
E-1.8. Performance Measure Target: Percent diverted from commitment to a State Mental Health Treatment Facility.					30%	
					4%	3%
Total number of Program participants enrolled in the Program.	36	28	25	25	114.00	359.00
Total number of all Program participants who were not committed to a State Mental Health Treatment Facility.	33	28	23	25	109.00	347.00
<i>If necessary, please explain the methodology used to collect commitment data, including the source of the data, who collects/reports the data, and any peculiarities and/or barriers to reporting this data during this quarter :</i>						

Reinvestment Grant Performance Measure Report

Program Year 3 (Y3Q4)

**Enter numbers in the gray-shaded cells only ** <i>applicable #'s for each quarter</i>	(Enter)	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total	Total Lifetime-to- Date
Performance Measures		07/01/22 - 09/30/22	10/01/22 - 12/31/22	01/01/23 - 03/31/23	04/01/23 - 06/30/23	Total	Total Lifetime-to- Date
E-1.9. Performance Measure Target: Percent of individuals served are satisfied with services provided.						90%	
						0%	0%
Total number of Program participants assessed are satisfied with services provided.		31	30	25	16	102.00	338.00
Total number of all Program participants not satisfied with services provided.		0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00
<i>If necessary, please explain the methodology used to collect commitment data, including the source of the data, who collects/reports the data, and any peculiarities and/or barriers to reporting this data during this quarter :</i>							



We Are All We Need Inc.
Florida 501(c)3 Non-Profit Organization

“Creating & Cultivating The Village”

The Village Of Care Update

Detailed Progress Summary

1. Overview of your organization’s program

- a. The Village System of Care is a prevention ecosystem designed to reduce entry and reentry into the juvenile justice system, by providing youth, age 17 and under, at-risk of, or involved in, the juvenile justice system and identified with mental, behavioral or co-occurring health needs, or those exhibiting high risk behaviors, the tools and skills necessary to live healthy lives, and be successful citizens within the community; through evidence-based practices, an array of therapeutic and comprehensive services. The VOC offers program participants up to 10 months of tier-based services via various points of inception for those in need of effective social and emotional learning skills and culturally competent mental health community-based treatment; in efforts to stabilize, rehabilitate and refocus at-risk youth in high poverty communities.

- b. Detailed description of program achievements to-date and progress towards meeting goals and objectives.

a. Quarter 1

1. FY2 Quarter 1 WAAWN continued progress and execution of core program goals. Over the first quarter, The Village of Care Program successfully achieved the MOU signing of extended ongoing Tier 2 and Tier 3 Tele-mental Health service providers. The addition of Tier 2 & Tier 3 service providers allow for an additional major milestone in increase and access to needed Mental Health resources forward into FY2. Throughout the summer WAAWN also, added two additional provider’s that will play a significant role in Onboarding and Enrollment response time to connect Villagers to resources before a negative service trigger. This summer work has begun to coordinate and collaborate with City Parks & Recreation to bridge the service GAP in oppressed and underserved community centers.

- c. Barriers

a. Quarter 1:

1. The barriers The Village of Care Program (TVOCP) faced are minor yet very important in establishing equitable services and resources. During Quarter 1 TVOCP relocated its administrative in person support and services virtual. During this transition, an initiation to Strategic collaboration and coordination efforts to expand the programming into the community centers begun. In the midst of relocation efforts to onboard and enroll virtually, the program continued to be aware of the difficulties due to barrier’s of transportation and communications access during the summer months. TVOCP analyzed the barriers and continued steps in bridging the gap through the community center collaboration Efforts that are ongoing to sustain an effective network and access of increased community resources to curve and reduce gun violence, arrest, recidivism, and baker act.



We Are All We Need Inc.
Florida 501(c)3 Non-Profit Organization

“Creating & Cultivating The Village”

PROGRAM YEAR 2											
Service Target	YR2 Annual Program Target	Program Lifetime Target	Number of Participants Served								
			1st Quarterly Reporting Period	2nd Quarterly Reporting Period	3rd Quarterly Reporting Period	4th Quarterly Reporting Period	Program YR2 Total to Date	% of Program YR2 Target Achieved to Date	Program Lifetime Total to Date	% of Lifetime Target Achieved to Date	
			05/01/23-07/31/23	08/01/23-10/31/23	11/01/23-01/31/24	02/01/24-04/30/24	05/01/23-04/30/24	05/01/23-04/30/24	05/01/22-04/30/25	05/01/22-04/30/25	
D-2.1 # of persons Screened)	250	750	50					50	20	XX	XX
D-2.2 # of Tier 1 Participants	150	450	31					31	21	XX	XX
D-2.3 # of Tier 2 Participants	60	180	11					11	18	XX	XX
D-2.4 # of Tier 3 Participants	40	120	8					8	20	XX	XX
D-2.5 # of SELTIC Training Participants	50	150	0					0	0	XX	XX

a) The impact of the grant-funded program on the reduction of forensic commitments to state mental health treatment hospitals or children’s state hospitals/treatment centers (if population served includes juveniles); and

a. Quarter 1:

i. 0 Baker Acts

b) The impact the grant-funded program has had on the number and type of individuals detained (detention and/or jail) and incarcerated (prison) (e.g., change in numbers detained, change in types of charges of detainees).

a. Quarter 1:

i. Reduce Arrest & Recidivism

1. 0 Arrest or Re-Arrest

WAAWN Arrests Tracking

Participant ID ▾	Date of Incident	Start Date	Participant Zip
4066	May 1, 2023	May 24, 2023	32309
3765	Nov 18, 2022	Oct 27, 2022	32305
3750	Sep 2, 2022	Oct 26, 2022	32305
3671	May 17, 2022	Oct 27, 2022	32301
3638	Oct 11, 2022	Oct 19, 2022	32309
3518	May 7, 2022	Oct 13, 2022	32303
3486	May 7, 2022	Oct 18, 2022	32303
3404	Oct 20, 2022	Oct 17, 2022	32303
3367	Jul 13, 2022	Oct 17, 2022	32304
3367	Jan 23, 2023	Oct 17, 2022	32304
3236	Feb 9, 2023	Jul 13, 2022	32310

Lifetime Program Enrollments
283

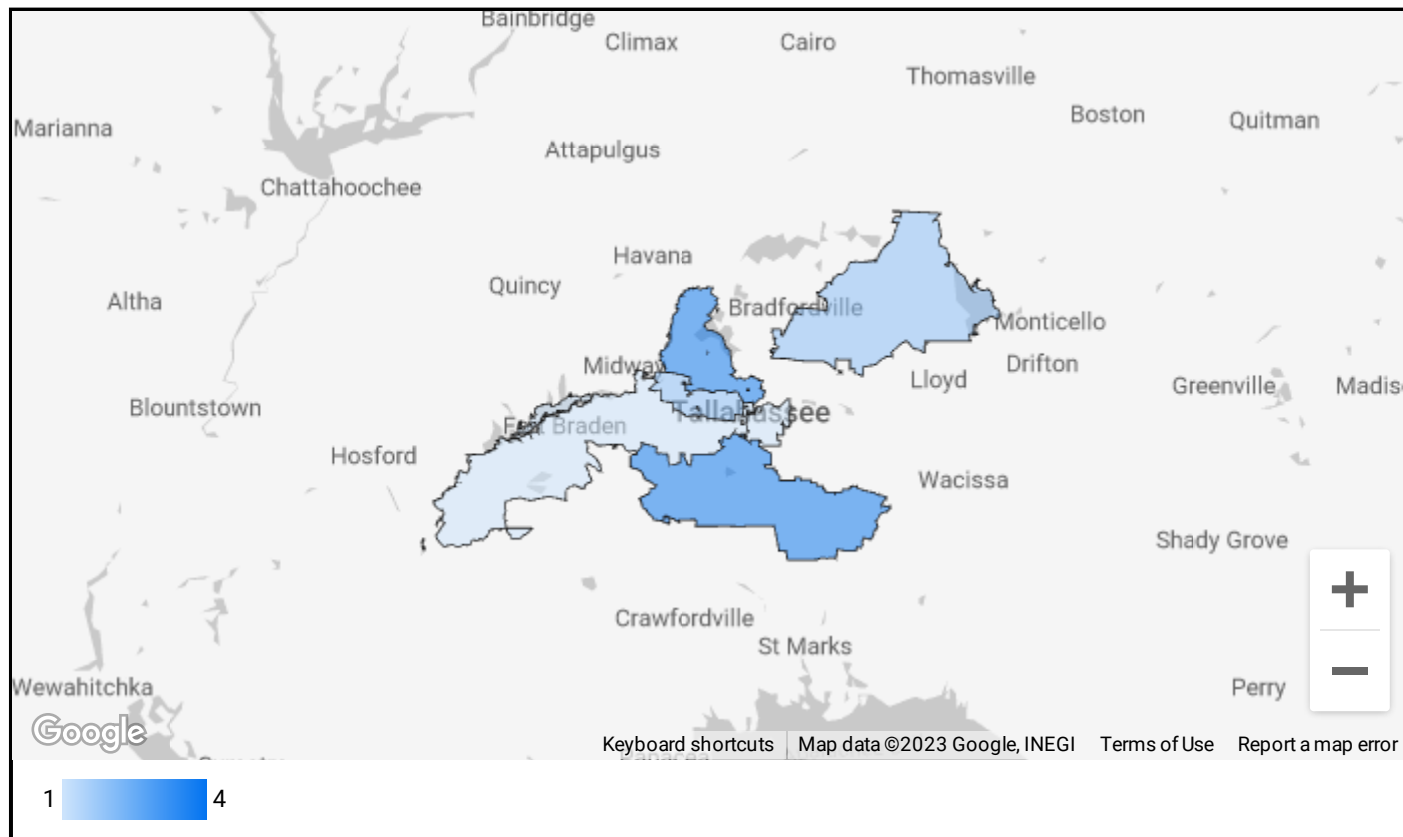
Total Arrests
14

Total Participants with Arrest
12

Arrests Prior to Enrollment
8

Total Arrests During Enrollment
6

Total Participants Arrested during Enrollment
5



WAAWN 32305 Resident Arrests

Participant ID ▾	Date of Incident	Start Date	Participant Zip
3765	Nov 18, 2022	Oct 27, 2022	32305
3750	Sep 2, 2022	Oct 26, 2022	32305
2884	Dec 29, 2022	Jul 27, 2022	32305
2884	Nov 10, 2022	Jul 27, 2022	32305

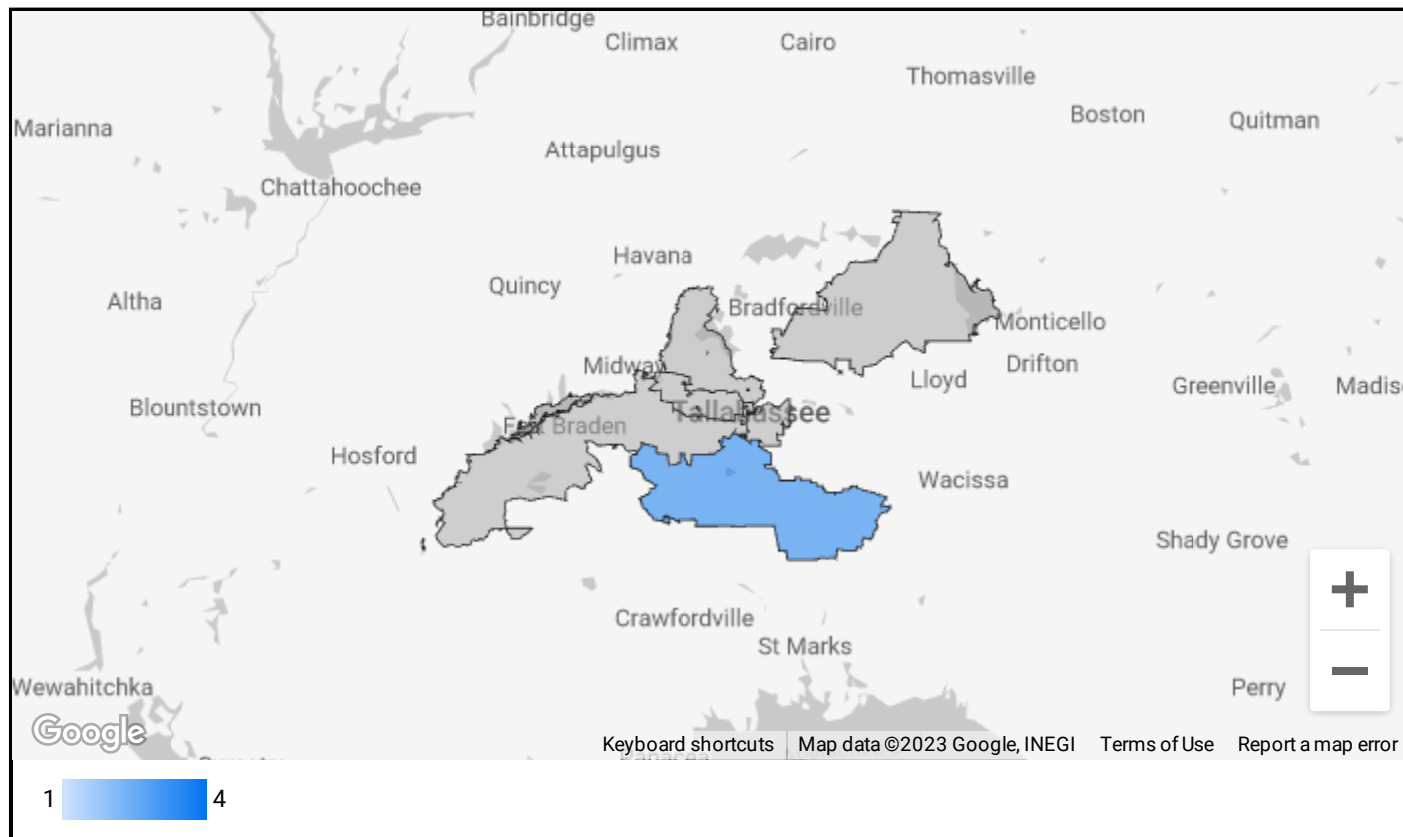
Total Arrests
4

Total Participants with Arrest
3

Arrests Prior to Enrollment
1

Total Arrests During Enrollment
3

Total Participants Arrested during Enrollment
2



WAAWN 32303 Resident Arrests

Participant ID ▾	Date of Incident	Start Date	Participant Zip
3518	May 7, 2022	Oct 13, 2022	32303
3486	May 7, 2022	Oct 18, 2022	32303
3404	Oct 20, 2022	Oct 17, 2022	32303
2782	May 20, 2022	Jun 16, 2022	32303

Total Arrests
4

Total Participants with Arrest
4

Arrests Prior to Enrollment
3

Total Arrests During Enrollment
1

Total Participants Arrested during Enrollment
1



WAAWN 32304 Resident Arrests

Participant ID ▾	Date of Incident	Start Date	Participant Zip
3367	Jan 23, 2023	Oct 17, 2022	32304
3367	Jul 13, 2022	Oct 17, 2022	32304

Total Arrests
2

Total Participants with Arrest
1

Arrests Prior to Enrollment
1

Total Arrests During Enrollment
1

Total Participants Arrested during Enrollment
1



WAAWN 32309 Resident Arrests

Participant ID ▾	Date of Incident	Start Date	Participant Zip
4066	May 1, 2023	May 24, 2023	32309
3638	Oct 11, 2022	Oct 19, 2022	32309

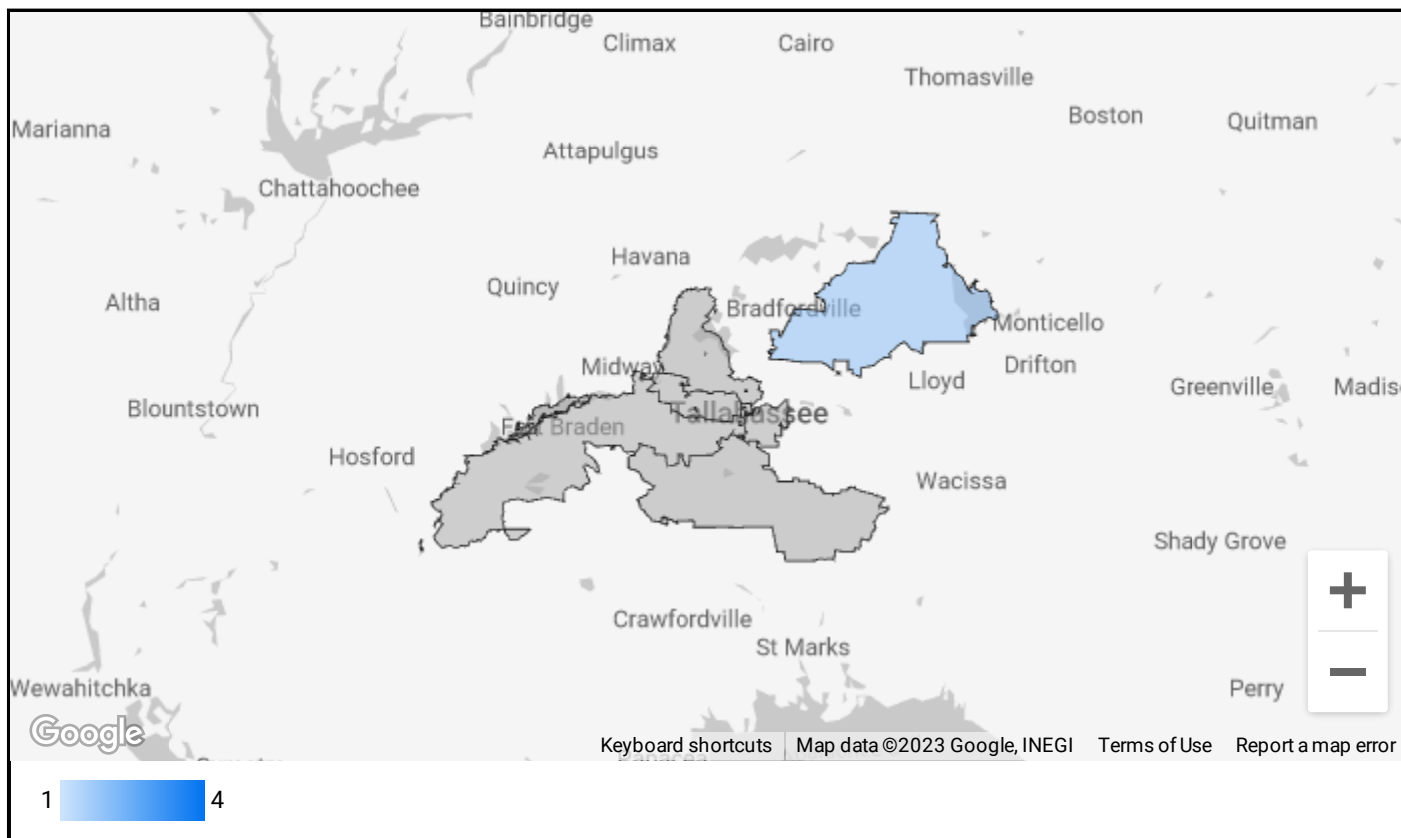
Total Arrests
2

Total Participants with Arrest
2

Arrests Prior to Enrollment
2

Total Arrests During Enrollment
0

Total Participants Arrested during Enrollment
0



WAAWN 32310 Resident Arrests

Participant ID ▾	Date of Incident	Start Date	Participant Zip
3236	Feb 9, 2023	Jul 13, 2022	32310

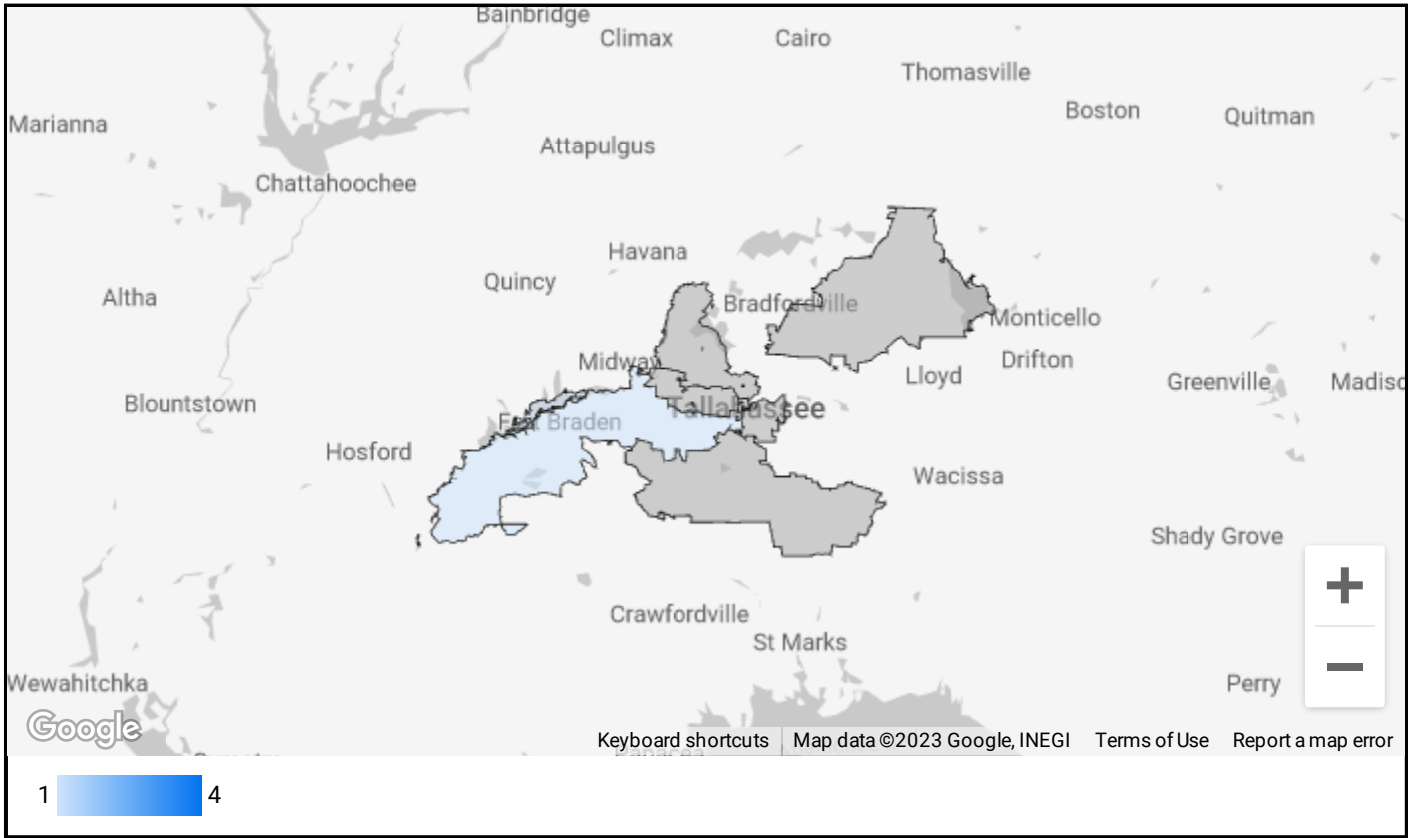
Total Arrests
1

Total Participants with Arrest
1

Arrests Prior to Enrollment
0

Total Arrests During Enrollment
1

Total Participants Arrested during Enrollment
1



WAAWN 32301 Resident Arrests

Participant ID ▾	Date of Incident	Start Date	Participant Zip
3671	May 17, 2022	Oct 27, 2022	32301

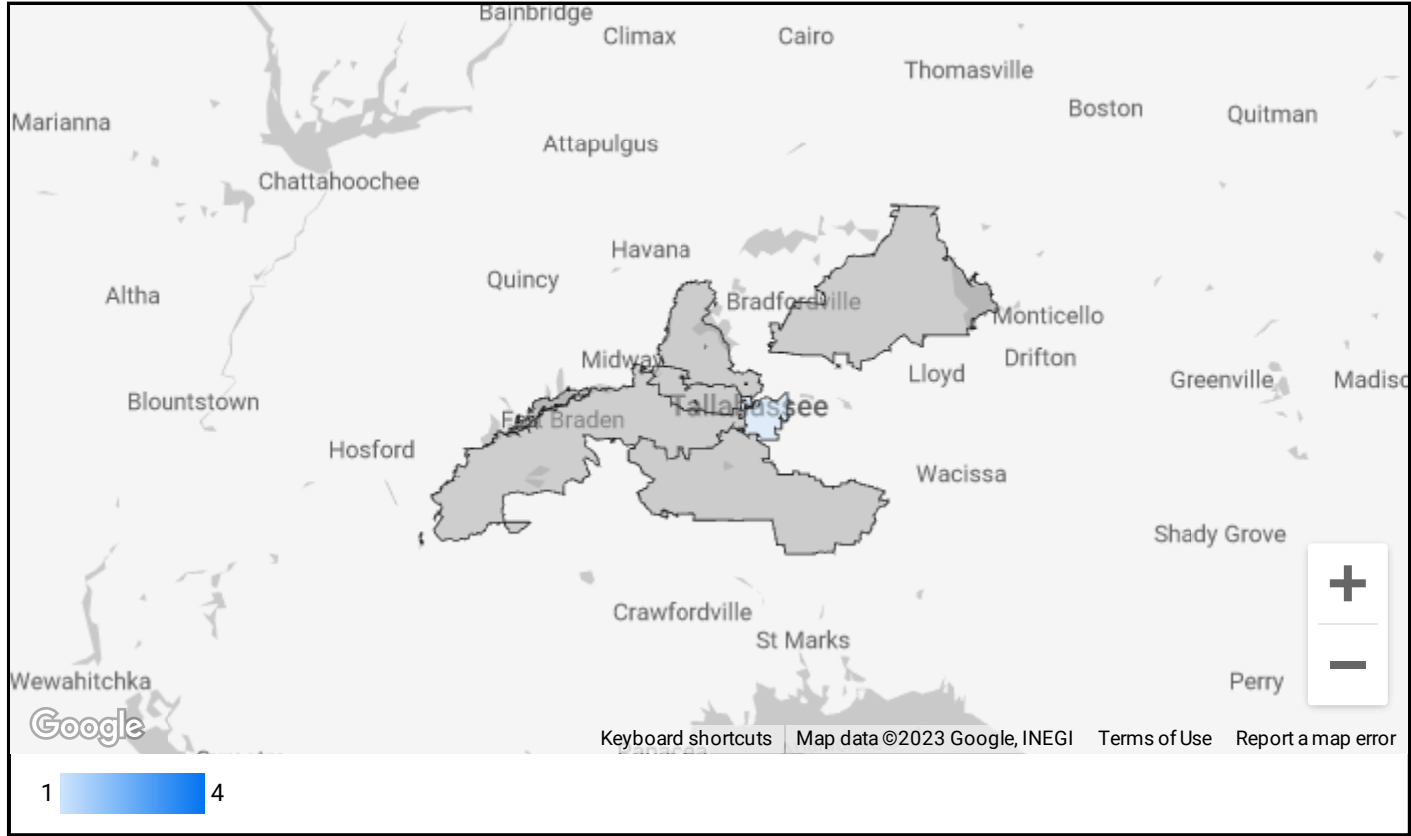
Total Arrests
1

Total Participants with Arrest
1

Arrests Prior to Enrollment
1

Total Arrests During Enrollment
0

Total Participants Arrested during Enrollment
0



LEON COUNTY SUPERVISED PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM



*Electronic Monitoring Program Report
For the Month September 2023*

*Monthly Statistical Data
September 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023*

Table 1

	Enrolled on G.P.S.	Ordered G.P.S. but NOT Enrolled	Enrolled on G.P.S. (Probation, Mental Health & VTC)	Ordered GPS but NOT Enrolled (Probation, Mental Health, & VTC)	Enrolled on SCRAM	Ordered SCRAM but NOT Enrolled (SCRAM)	Enrolled on SCRAM (Probation, Mental Health & VTC)	Ordered SCRAM but not Enrolled (Probation, Mental Health & VTC)	Total Enrolled on EM
Beginning Caseload (Previous Month)	84	85	16	4	13	6	6	1	119
New Clients Assigned	16	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	22
Transferred In	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Clients Reins. From Inactive	2	-2	1	-1	0	0	0	0	3
Clients Dropped to Inactive	-11	11	-2	2	-2	2	0	0	-15
Transferred Out	-1	0	0	0	-4	0	0	0	-5
Clients Terminated	-5	-4	-2	-1	0	-1	0	0	-7
Successful	-5	-1	-2	0	0	-1	0	0	-7
Unsuccessful - Court Action		-3		-1		0		0	-4
Ending Caseload for Month*	85	90	14	4	14	7	7	1	120

*The chart above depicts the caseloads as of the last day of the month.

*As of September 30th, after violations and closures there were 98 defendants being supervised on Active G.P.S. units.

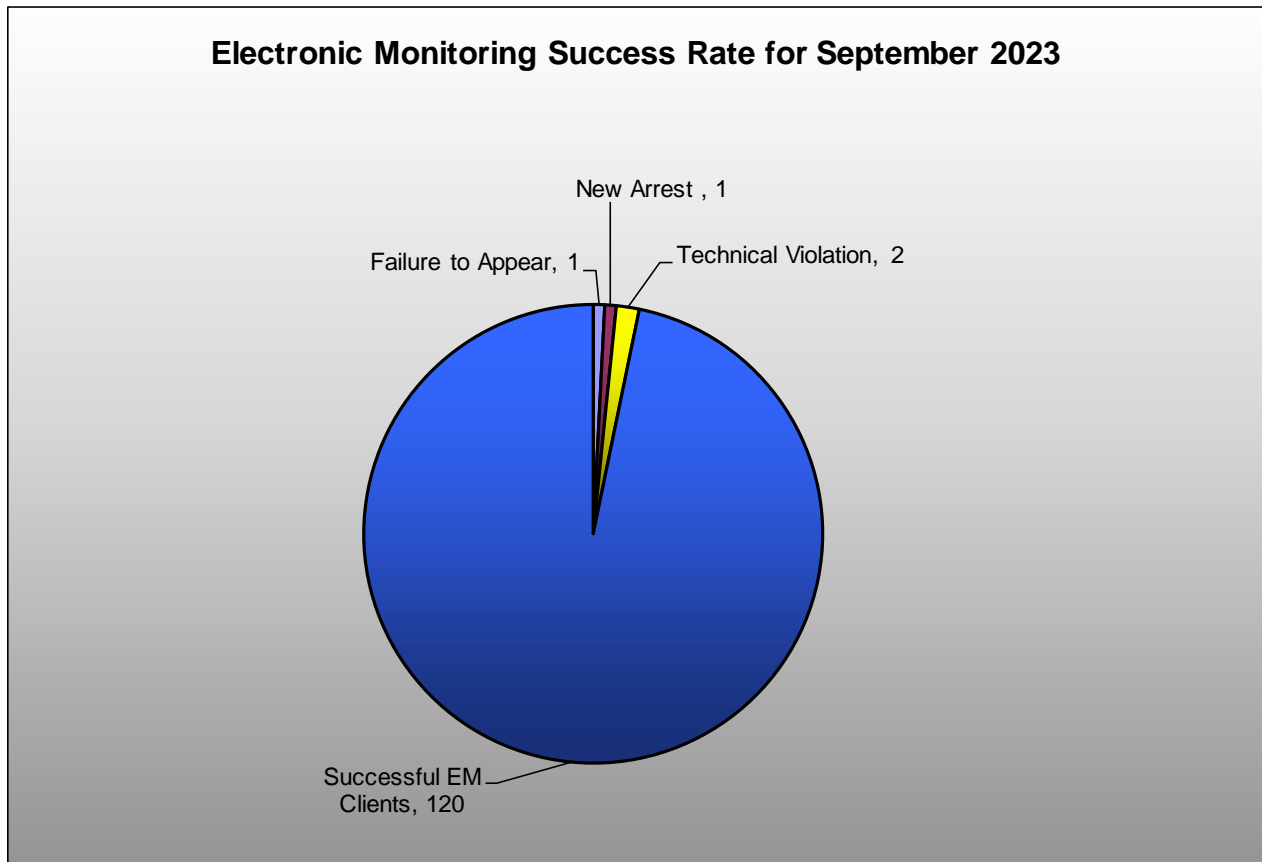
*There are no defendants ordered to wear both a G.P.S. and SCRAM monitor simultaneously.

*There are 7 (7-GPS and 0-SCRAM) defendants assigned to Mental Health Pretrial Release being supervised on electronic monitoring.

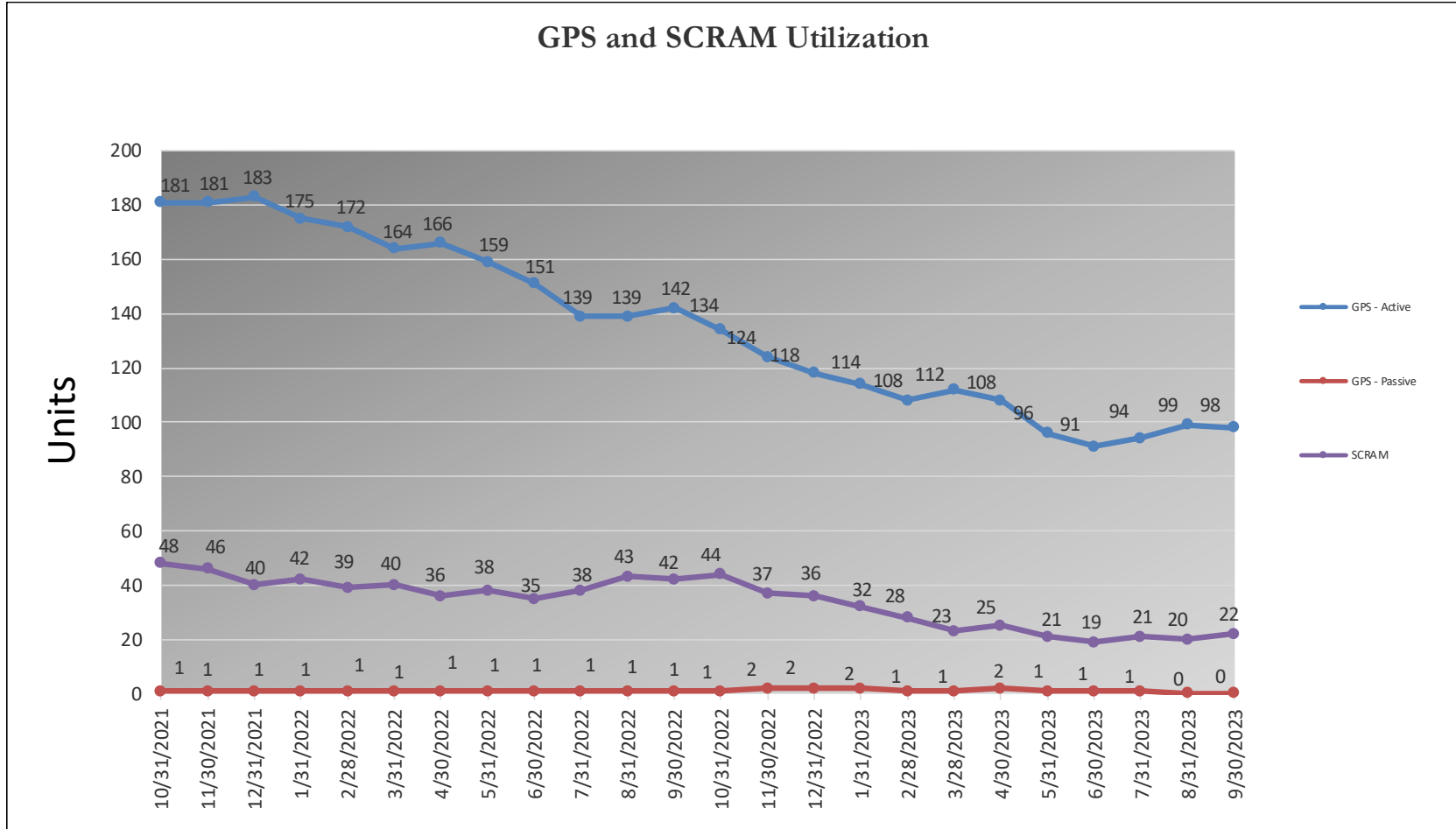
Table 2

EM Unsuccessful Closures	GPS	SCRAM	Total EM
<i>FTA Rate</i>	1	0	1
<i>New Arrest Rate</i>	1	0	1
<i>Tech. Violation Rate</i>	2	0	2

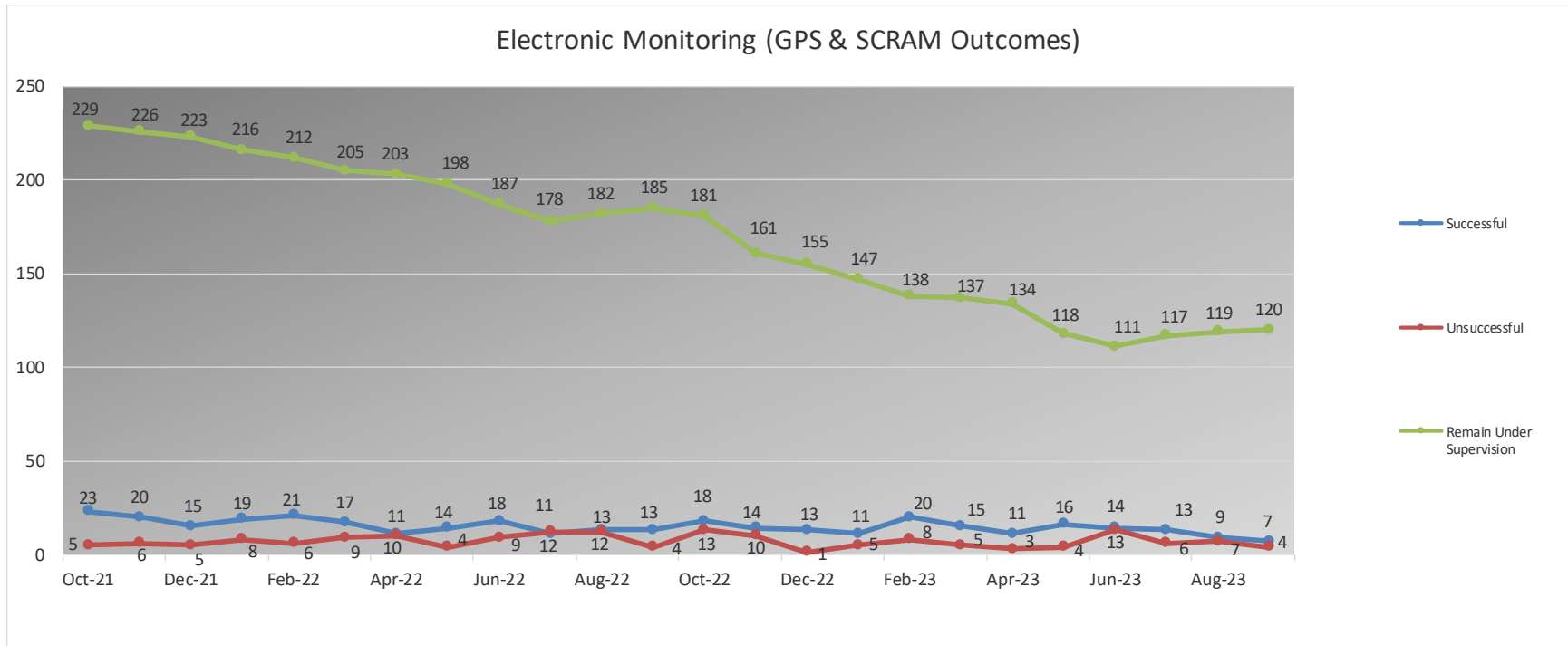
Monthly Statistical Data
September 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023



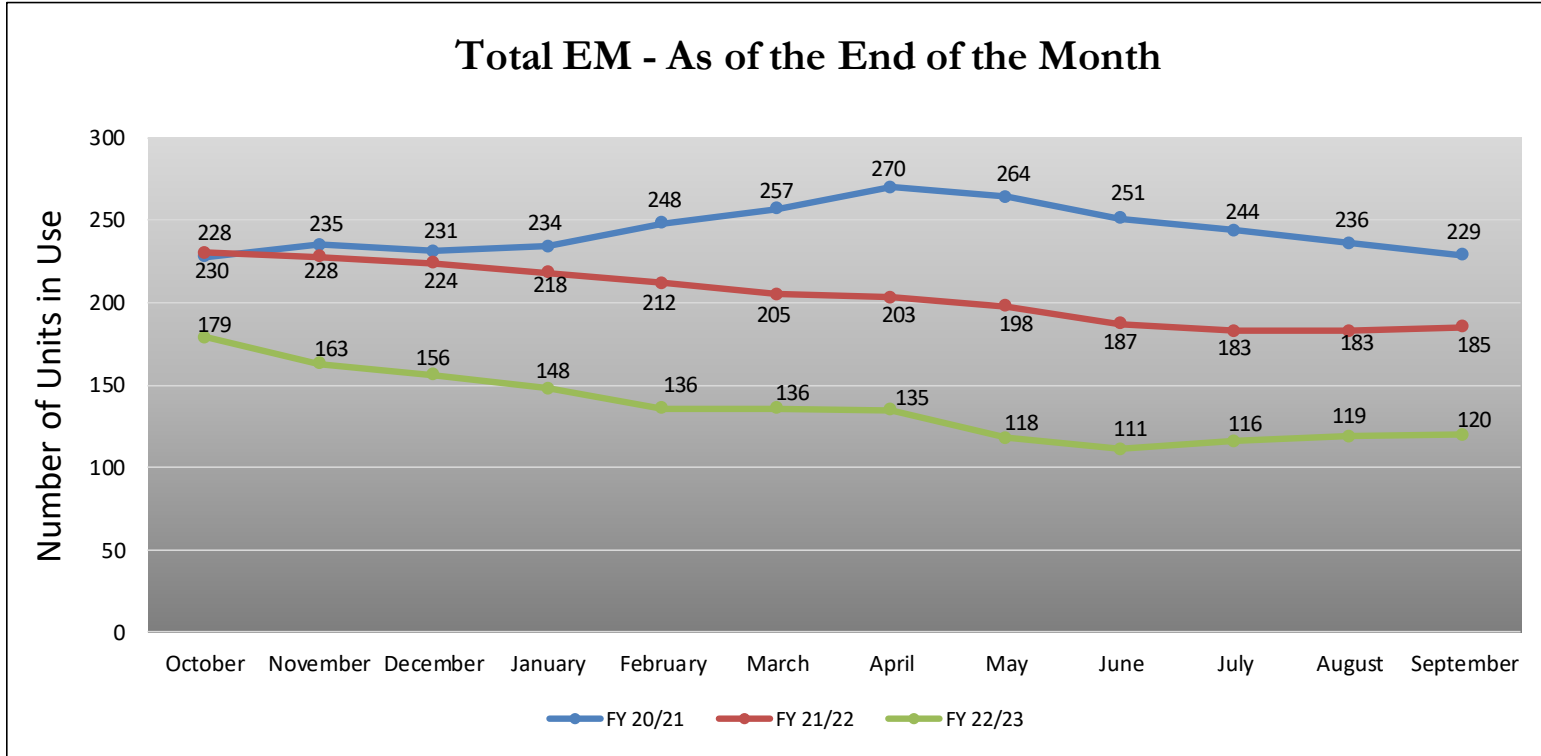
Monthly Trend Data October 2021 – September 2023



0 Monthly Trend Data October 2021 – September 2023



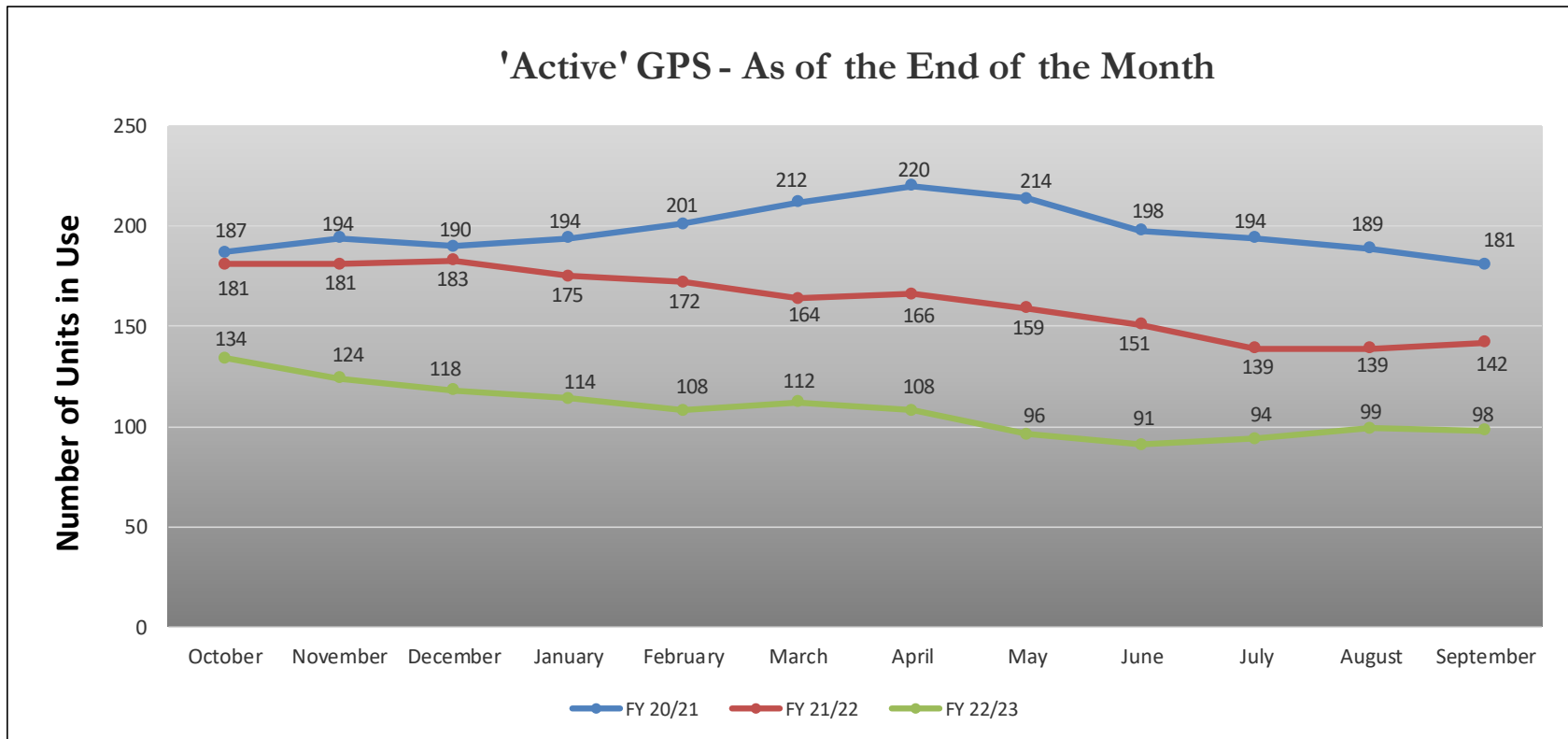
Yearly Trend Data
October 2021 –September 2023



**One defendant with GPS condition suspended pending further court order.*

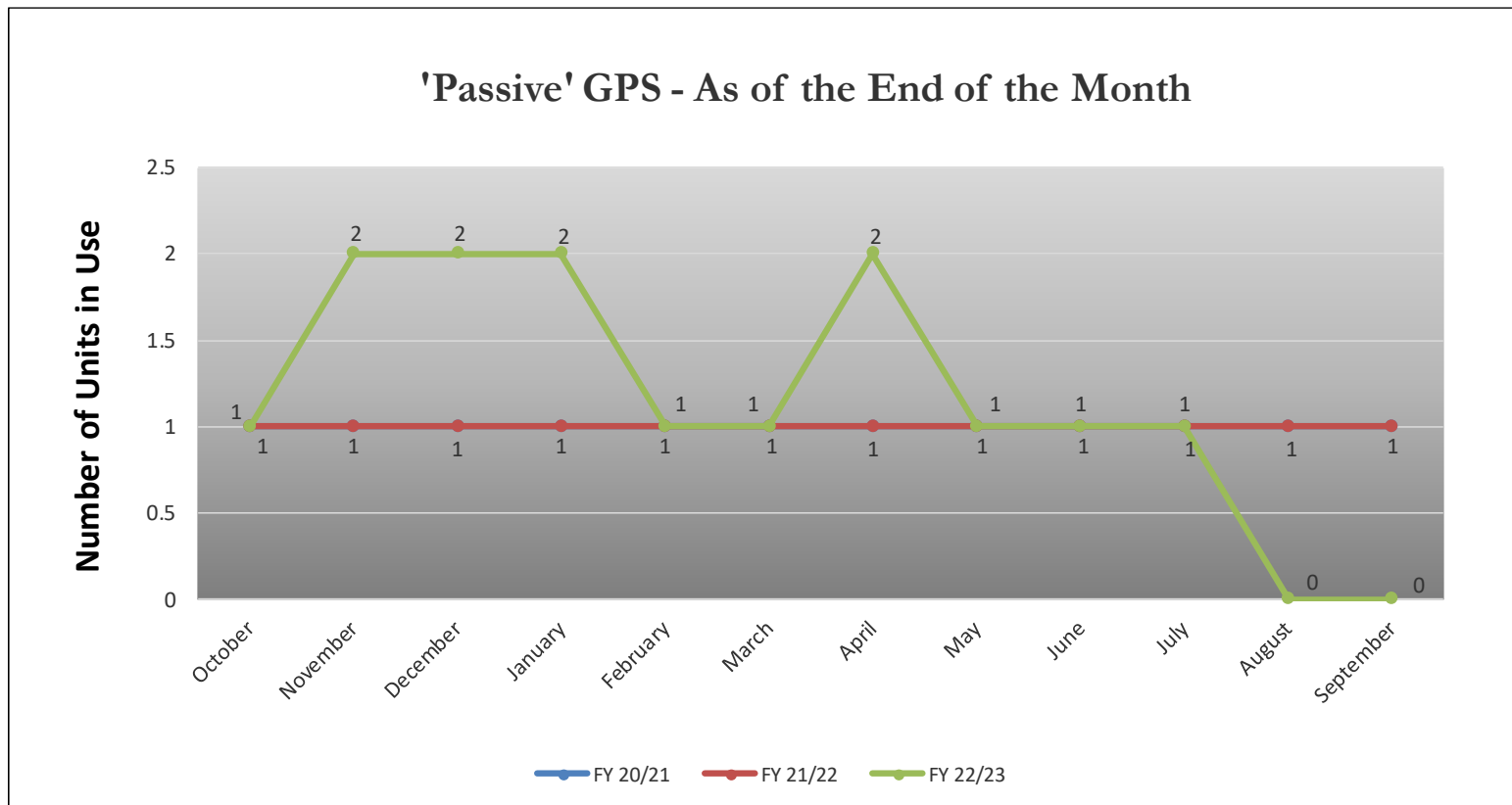
**One defendant on GPS unit while violation of probation pending in the court.*

*Yearly Trend Data
October 2021 – September 2023*



**One defendant with GPS condition suspended pending further court order.
One defendant on GPS unit while violation of probation pending in the court.

Yearly Trend Data
October 2021 – September 2023



Monthly Fiscal Data
September 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023

Electronic Monitoring Type	Prior Period's YTD	Current Period Collection	YTD Total Collections
SCRAM Collections	\$13,715	\$520	\$14,235
GPS Collections	\$16,471	\$3,383	\$19,854

As of the end of the month, the following are the totals for electronic monitoring fees waived or allowed to accrue during the pendency of the case(s).

	YTD Accruals	YTD Waivers
GPS	\$ 105,939.14	\$ 15,232.57
SCRAM	\$ 23,502.50	\$ -