



DALLAS COUNTY PRETRIAL SERVICES



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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Our Mission

The mission of the Dallas County Pretrial Services is to enhance public safety by providing supervision for individuals released on bond to ensure court appearance and successful compliance with conditions of bond.

Our Leadership

Dallas County Pretrial Services is a department under Dallas County Administration.



Jeff Segura, *Director*

Jeff Segura graduated from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, TX, with a Bachelor of Arts in History. Prior to joining Dallas County, Jeff was a Religion and Social Studies teacher for 6th through 8th graders at Santa Clara of Assisi Catholic Academy. In 2001, he began his career with Dallas County as a field officer for the Juvenile Department. During the five years Jeff worked as a field officer, he took on a high risk case load in the Project Spotlight program and specialized as a sex offender officer. In 2006, he left Dallas County to join a private company which aided counties across the country with obtaining federal reimbursement for Title IV-E programs. In 2009, he returned to the Dallas County as a field officer in the Juvenile Department until joining the Dallas County Pretrial Services in 2013. In Pretrial Services, Jeff worked as an Electronic Monitoring Officer and once again specialized in supervising sex offenders. In 2016, Jeff was promoted to the Criminal Justice Advisory Board Program Manager where he worked with the Chiefs of Police and other Community Organizations to help solve problems in the Dallas area related to law enforcement. In 2018, Jeff was promoted to Dallas County Pretrial Services Manager.

In December 2025 Duane Steele retired after 34 years of service to Dallas County. In February 2025 Jeff Segura was appointed as the New Director of Pretrial Services.



Miguel Canales, *Assistant Director*

Miguel Canales is an accomplished professional in the field of criminal justice. He currently serves as the Assistant Director of Pretrial Services in Dallas County, Texas, where he plays a vital role in enhancing pretrial practices and promoting justice reform.

Born in Laredo, TX, Canales spent much of his early life in Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas, Mexico, before moving to San Marcos, TX. He earned a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice with a minor in Forensic Psychology from Texas State University in 2005.

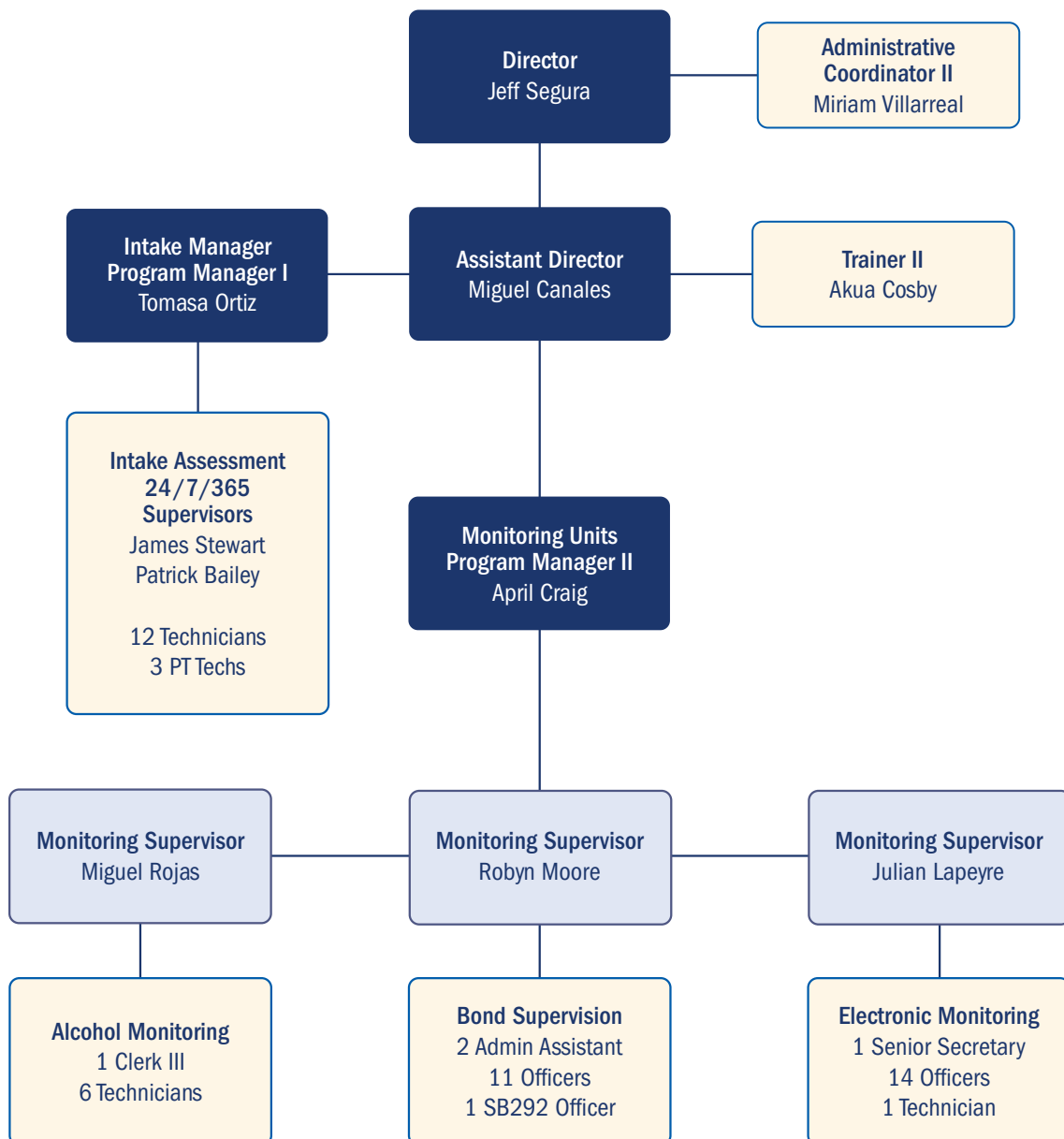
His career with Dallas County began in 2011 as a Juvenile Supervision Officer, and he has since held a variety of key roles, including Juvenile Probation Officer, Pretrial Service Officer, Criminal Justice Advisory Board (CJAB) Manager, and Pretrial Services Manager of Supervision Units. In 2016, he transitioned into Pretrial Services, where he discovered his passion for advancing fair and effective pretrial practices.

Beyond his professional endeavors, Canales enjoys quality time with his family, traveling, and immersing himself in diverse cultures and experiences.

OUR MANAGEMENT TEAM

Tomasa Ortiz, Intake Manager	James Stewart, Services Supervisor ~ Intake
April Craig, Manager of Pretrial Supervision Units	Patrick Bailey, Services Supervisor ~ Intake
Miguel Rojas, Supervisor ~ AMU	Akua Cosby, Trainer II
Robyn Calhoun, Supervisor ~ BSU	Miriam Villarreal, Administrative Coordinator
Julian Lapeyre, Supervisor ~ EM	

ORGANIZATION CHART



Pretrial Services Consists of 6 units:

GENERAL PRETRIAL RELEASE UNIT

In 1997, Dallas County Commissioners Court approved a Court Order which gave guidelines giving Dallas County Pretrial Services Department authority to recommend a low-cost county bond for eligible individuals. At this time Pretrial Services was operated under the Community Supervision and Corrections Department (CSCD). This Court Order was updated on October 19, 1999, and approved through the Dallas County Commissioners Court.

The current iteration of Pretrial Services began in 2009, as a separate independent department from CSCD. From 2009-2025 Pretrial Services General Pretrial Release Unit operated under the Court Order signed on October 19, 1999.

In February 2023, Dallas County Pretrial Services expanded the original court order to include a broader range of offenses and circumstances, aiming to reduce the jail population and provide continued assistance to defendants upon their release.

In 2025, the General Pretrial Release Unit consisted of 4 Pretrial Officers. The General Pretrial Officers monitor compliance with conditions of bond and inform defendants of their next court date. Three Officers supervise defendants who receive a Pretrial Services Bond until disposition of their case or court ordered release as well as cases ordered to General Pretrial by the court. One General Officer was tasked with a duty and court liaison role to facilitate supervision and court room coverage.

In 2025, a total of 112 defendants were released from jail on a low-cost County bond. An additional 48 defendants were court ordered to be supervised by this unit. Another 48 defendants were supervised on Pretrial Intervention to aid the Restorative Justice Division (RJD) of the Dallas County Criminal District Attorney's Office. The total number of unique defendants that were either court ordered or released was 208. Of those cases released from jail on Pretrial Release Bonds, 99 were accused only of misdemeanor offenses and 76 were accused of felony (*or combination of felony and misdemeanor*) offenses. The success rate for General Pretrial Release was 63.7%.

GENERAL PRETRIAL SUPERVISION LEVELS

- **Level 1** - Report by phone twice per month, unless compliance or equipment issues arise.
- **Level 2** - Report by phone once per month and in person once per month, unless compliance or equipment issues arise.
- **Level 3** - Report by phone once per month and in person every other week, unless compliance or equipment issues arise.
- **Level 4** - Report in person every week.

ALCOHOL MONITORING UNIT

In 2025, the Alcohol Monitoring Unit (AMU) consisted of 6 Pretrial Technicians. The AMU Pretrial Technicians supervise defendants released on bond with a court-ordered requirement to have an alcohol-monitoring device as a condition of release. The alcohol monitoring devices include Interlock, Scram Remote Breath (*portable*). Defendants pay a \$10 supervision fee, per the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure Article 17.441, Section (d). The AMU continues to supervise these defendants until disposition of the case or until the court releases the order. Defendants are allowed to use the Case Connect application for reporting in the new system if there are no compliance issues. Case Connect

allows defendants to see their next court date, amount owed in supervision fees, and communicate directly with their assigned Pretrial Technician.

There was a monthly average of 1,430 cases under active supervision by the AMU in 2025. With a total of 1,565 defendants, the highest number of cases supervised within a month was observed in December. January had the least number of cases supervised within a month with a total of 1,356. Throughout 2025, AMU verified alcohol monitor installations and monitored the maintenance of the alcohol monitoring devices ordered. This unit received 1,672 new clients, verified 1,654 installations, and submitted 2,289 non-compliance reports to the courts.

In 2025, there were 1,467 cases closed out in the AMU. When cases were closed out, they were classified as either successful or unsuccessful, depending on whether the defendant successfully complied with court conditions until their case was closed out. Of those close outs, 1,273 - over 86% - were successful. The unit collected a total of \$148,985.44 in supervision fees.

SMART JUSTICE UNIT

In 2025, the Smart Justice Unit (SJU) consisted of 9 Pretrial Officers, with 1 dedicated to support SB292 supervising Outpatient Competency Restoration (OCR) cases. The SJU serves defendants who might benefit from being connected with mental health services upon release from jail. Smart Justice Officers assist with gathering information on these defendants for the Courts. The information is presented to the Court for a judicial decision to be made regarding their release. Defendants who are approved for release on an Mental Health Personal Recognizance (MHPR) Bond are monitored by a Smart Justice Officer for compliance with mental health treatment and medications. Smart Justice Officers also provide case management to help defendants successfully comply with conditions of bond.

In 2025, there were a total of 33,503 inmates with a mental health flag who were screened by this unit. Not all defendants were interviewed due to competency concerns, declined mental health assessment, refusing to participate, or being released prior to interview. In 2025, after screening, and mental health assessment (*conducted by licensed clinicians*), a total of 983 defendants were presented to the court for a judicial decision related to their release.

Of those presented, 395 defendants were denied an MHPR Bond and 58 others were released on a different type of bond. A total of 530 defendants - just over 53% - were granted an MHPR Bond in 2025. They consisted of 208 misdemeanor offense bonds and 566 felony bonds. The unit supervised defendants based on the level of supervision ordered by the Judge. In 2025, a total of 278 defendants were released on Level 1 supervision, while 144 defendants were released on Level 2 supervision, and 98 defendants on Level 3 supervision. Only 109 defendants were released on Level 4 supervision. Judges have authority to make minor modifications, but in general, the Supervision Levels are as follows:

SMART JUSTICE SUPERVISION LEVELS

- **Level 1** - Report by phone twice per month, unless compliance or equipment issues arise.
- **Level 2** - Report by phone once per month and in person once per month, unless compliance or equipment issues arise.
- **Level 3** - Report by phone once per month and in person every other week, unless compliance or equipment issues arise.
- **Level 4** - Report in person every week.

There were 515 Smart Justice cases closed out in 2025. Of those close outs, 122 were successful and 393 were

unsuccessful. In 2025 the Smart Justice Unit submitted 586 noncompliance notices. Successful completion generally means removed from the program without an insufficient bond being ordered and unsuccessful completion includes defendants whose bond was held insufficient, who are accused of new offenses, or who absconded. The success rate for Smart Justice was 23%.

ELECTRONIC MONITORING UNIT

The Electronic Monitoring Unit (EMU) supervises defendants on full schedule accountability consisting of four levels as outlined below.

The EMU opened a total of 1,020 new cases in both the Alternative Sentencing Program (ASP) and Bond, which can include surety or personal recognizance. Most of these cases - 982 - were Bond cases (*mainly felony*), while the rest - 38 - were ASP, or misdemeanor offenders serving a jail sentence on house arrest (*mainly DWI*).

The EMU closed out 996 cases, 685 of them deemed “successful,” meaning the unit was able to successfully supervise those cases to the final outcome of their disposition and/or the EM restriction was removed by the assigned Judge. The Electronic Monitoring success rate was 68%.

In 2022, Pretrial Services received approval for two Electronic Monitoring Technicians to assist Electronic Monitoring officers in their daily tasks through ARP funding. These technicians conduct defendant interviews, facilitate defendant releases from jail, and conduct orientations, enabling Electronic Monitoring officers to focus on case management. In October of 2025 a reduction in force occurred reducing this to one EM tech position.

In 2025, the EM Technician conducted interviews with defendants and provided program orientations. The technician also facilitated defendants’ release from jail, obtained signatures on Court Orders, supported EM officers with GPS points as needed, conducted office visits, and initiated contact with complaining witnesses.

To provide continued safety to the community, the EMU has continued a 24/7 warrant process with the help of the Intake Assessment Unit. If the defendant absconds while on the program, the EM Supervisor prepares the paperwork and forwards it to the Intake Assessment Unit to get a warrant signed by the on-duty magistrate.

ELECTRONIC MONITORING SUPERVISION LEVELS

- **Curfew Only Radio Frequency Monitor ___ AM ___ PM:** This level only monitors when the defendant leaves home and returns, this is set only for curfew. There is no GPS system used for this monitoring, therefore, travel information is not stored. This has traditionally been used for Pretrial Services Alternative Sentencing Program (ASP).
- **Curfew and Safety Zones only (GPS) ___ AM ___ PM:** This level gives defendant free movement in non-safety zones. Officers are alerted to safety zone violations (e.g., victims’ home or work), dead batteries, and tampers. All travel is recorded in the Sentinel GPS system. All violations, including safety zone, dead battery, and tampers, are to be reported to the Court within a reasonable period of time.
- **Work Release:** This level gives defendant free movement for work, non-safety zones, and specific locations granted by court approval. This level allows the defendant to go to work freely as well as prior approved travel. Officers are alerted to safety zone violations, dead batteries, and tampers. All travel is recorded in the Sentinel GPS system. All movement of defendant is to be checked, monitored, and recorded. All violations, including safety zone, dead battery, tampers, and movement outside of court approved locations, are to be reported to the Court within a reasonable period of time.

- **Full Schedule Accountability House Arrest:** This level is traditional house arrest. Defendant must have approval prior to leaving home. Officers are alerted to safety zone violations, dead batteries, and tampers. All travel is recorded in the Sentinel GPS system. All movement of defendant is to be checked, monitored, and recorded. All violations, including safety zone, dead battery, tampers, and movement outside of court approved locations, are to be reported to the Court within a reasonable period of time. This is the highest-level of supervision Dallas County Pretrial Services offers and is often used to supervise high profile cases, sexual offense cases, and violent offense cases including murder.

In 2025, while supervising 1,020 cases that had been released from Dallas County Jail, electronic monitoring saved Dallas County approximately \$16,000,000 in jail bed days.

INTAKE ASSESSMENT UNIT

The Intake Assessment Unit (IAU) continued to use Dallas County's TechShare Program for the completion of the Financial Affidavit as well as the Noble Platform for the risk assessment - the Public Safety Assessment (PSA). There are 12 full time staff members, 3 part time staff members, and 2 supervisors.

The IAU tracks its numbers using several systems and factors. Almost all who book-in will have a Financial Affidavit completed, however there could be factors such as them not being cooperative due to drugs, alcohol, medical or behavior issues which may prevent them from completing their Financial Affidavit. In addition, not everyone who sees a Magistrate Judge will have a Public Safety Assessment (PSA) completed on them if they are not brought in for a new offense or are there for a probation violation. In 2025, Intake Assessment completed 54,812 Financial Affidavits and 43,265 risk assessments.

If the defendant was unable to be interviewed or a new offense was added while the defendant was in jail, a Financial Affidavit must still be completed, and these are known as "Tower Interviews". In the Tower Interviews the technician must go to one of the three sections or "Towers" in the jail to complete the interview in person. Intake Assessment completed 920 tower interviews in 2025.

The Intake Assessment Unit assists in obtaining rush warrants in collaboration with the Electronic Monitoring Unit. If a defendant, who is under electronic monitoring, cuts their monitor after regular business hours, an investigation is initiated by an Electronic Monitoring Officer upon receiving a tamper alert. If the officer confirms the alert as genuine, they write a violation report and request a warrant through the on-duty magistrate.

AUDITS

Dallas County Pretrial Services began conducting quarterly audits on its supervision units in 2020 as part of its ongoing commitment to enhance officer accountability and public safety. These audits have provided valuable insights into the performance of each unit and its officers, allowing for a more data-driven approach to managing cases and ensuring effective supervision. By calculating and displaying monthly averages per unit, Pretrial Services can track progress, identify trends, and address areas for improvement, ensuring that individuals under supervision receive the least restrictive conditions necessary while maintaining public safety.

PRETRIAL SERVICES TRAINING UNIT

In 2025, the Pretrial Services Training Unit led the planning and implementation of the Third Annual Pretrial Services Practices and Innovation Symposium, held April 30 through May 1, 2025. The symposium was developed in collaboration with Dallas College and the Dallas County Training and Development Department.

The symposium convened regional and national experts and criminal justice partners to exchange knowledge, promote collaboration, and advance best practices in pretrial services. Featured speakers included Dr. Kelvin Banks, Associate Director of CEPP; Aaron Johnson, President of the Texas Association of Pretrial Services and Director of Galveston County Pretrial Services; and Michael Rollins, Operations Manager for Tarrant County.

The symposium provided a comprehensive series of training sessions focused on strengthening professional practice in pretrial services.

Topics included:

- Responding to Pretrial Compliance and Noncompliance
- Either Help or Do No Harm
- The Impact of Pretrial Services on Mental Health
- Lunch and Learn: Dallas County Departments Collaboration and Networking
- Practitioners in the Field: What Other Counties Are Doing
- Best Practices in Pretrial: Responsible Use of the Public Safety Assessment
- Champion Mindset
- Supervisor Training: Effective Leadership

Post-symposium evaluations indicated that 90 percent of participants reported they were likely to apply what they learned in their professional roles.

In addition to symposium coordination, the Training Unit supported several internal professional development initiatives throughout the year. These efforts included:

- Providing targeted coaching and training support to improve the work performance of one staff member.
- Collaborating on the merger of the General and Smart Justice Supervision Units and delivering cross-unit training to support the transition.
- Onboarding and training 11 newly hired and internal transfer employees.
- Training two liaison staff members to support departmental operations and interagency coordination.

Through these initiatives, the Pretrial Services Training Unit continued to strengthen staff development, promote professional learning, and support the department's commitment to evidence-informed pretrial practices.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Our department's internship program continues to provide valuable hands-on learning opportunities for students at both the high school and collegiate levels. During 2025, the program welcomed one high school student who began their practicum from Skyline High School, along with three high school students participating through the Sunset P-TECH program. In addition, we hosted four college students from UNT Dallas and one college student from the University of North Texas (UNT).

Through structured mentorship, real-world assignments, and professional development opportunities, the internship program successfully fostered skill development, career exploration, and workforce readiness. This initiative reflects the department's continued commitment to supporting education partnerships and developing future talent.

Cumulative Data

JANUARY 1, 2025 - DECEMBER 31, 2025

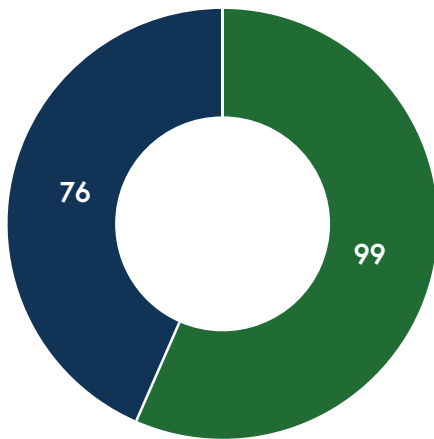
General Pretrial Release Summary

2025 TOTALS AT A GLANCE:

Misdemeanor/Felony Bonds:	Unsuccessful Close Outs:	Court Ordered Cases /PTI / Low Cost County Bond /RIB:
175	66	235
Successful Close Outs:	Non-Compliance Reports:	
116	153	

Pretrial Intervention Misdemeanor/Felony Breakout

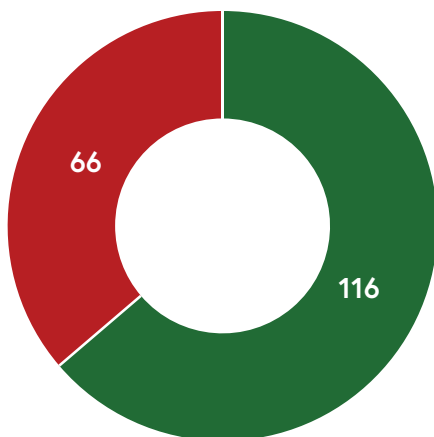
● Misdemeanor ● Felony



The number of cases with misdemeanor charges vs felony charges. General Pretrial supervises defendants with misdemeanor and felony pending cases.

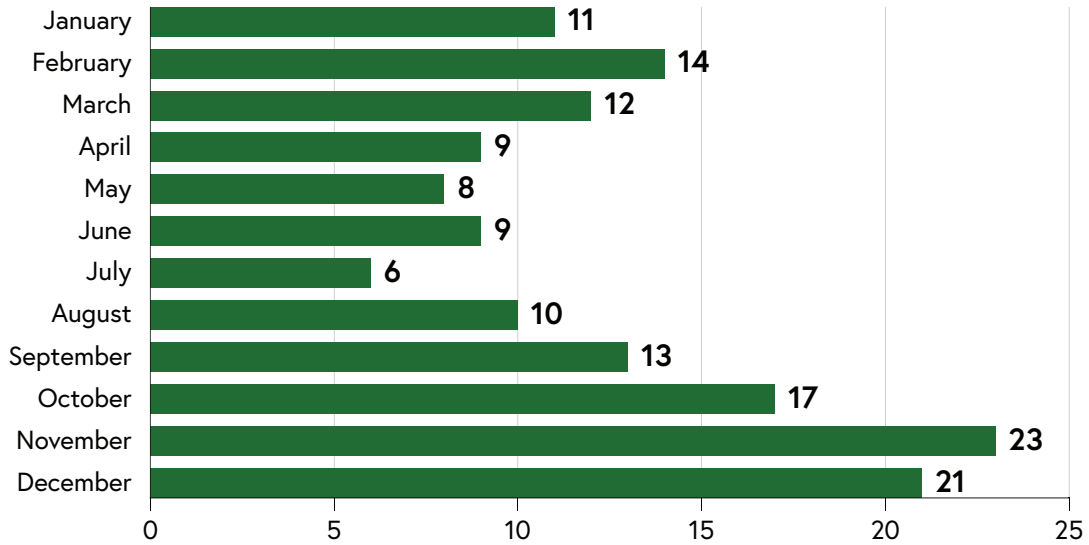
Pretrial Successful/Unsuccessful Close Outs

● Successful ● Unsuccessful



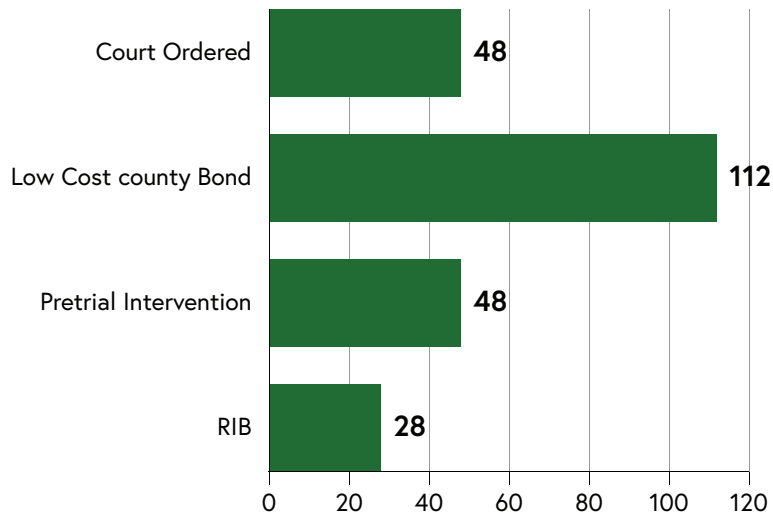
Displays for calendar year 2025 how many were successfully released from the Pretrial Unit and how many were not successful.

Total Non-Compliance Reports Submitted by Month



Displays the number of non-compliance reports submitted to the court. A defendant may have multiple violations in one month. A non-compliance may result in an insufficient bond.

Types of Bonds Supervised by Pretrial Release



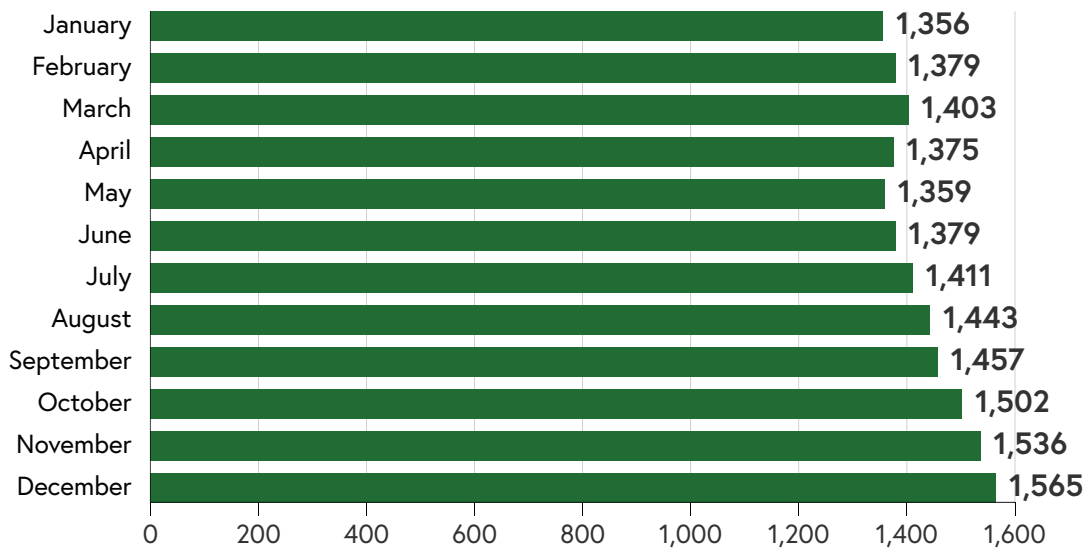
Breakdown of Court Ordered vs Low Cost County Bond vs Pretrial Intervention (PTI) displays the three different kinds of bonds that General Pretrial supervises. Court Ordered cases are defendants that the court directly ordered to Pretrial Supervision who may not meet General Pretrial Criteria but the court believes should be supervised. Low Cost County Bonds are bonds that are initiated through the General Pretrial Unit. PTI cases are referred by the Restorative Justice Division for supervision.

Alcohol Monitoring Unit Summary

2025 TOTALS AT A GLANCE:

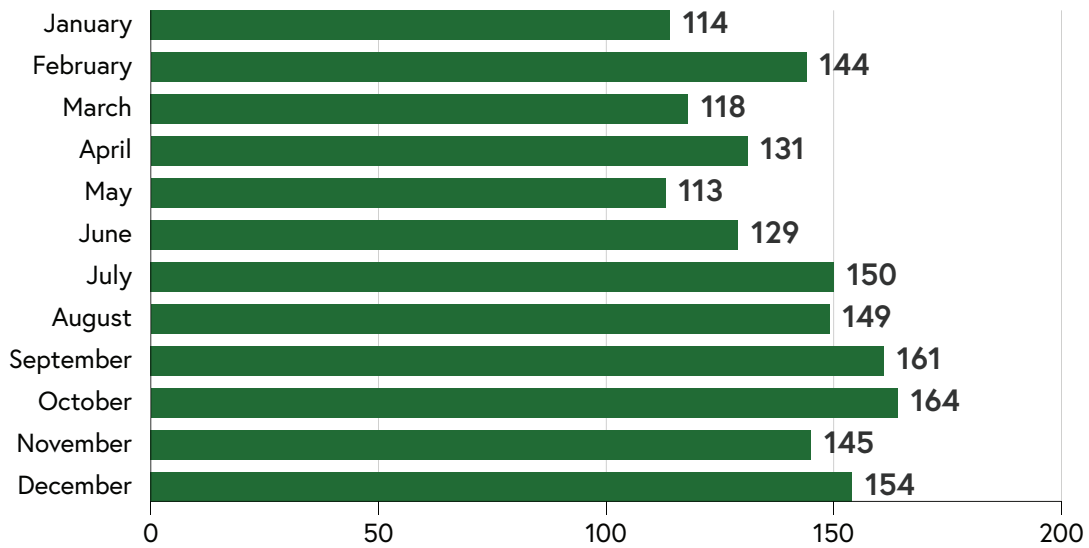
Monthly Average:	Non-Compliance Reports:	Supervision Fees Collected:
1,430	2,289	\$148,985.44
New Cases:	Successful Close Outs:	
1,672	1,273	
Installs:	Unsuccessful Close Outs:	
1,654	194	

Total Supervised by Month



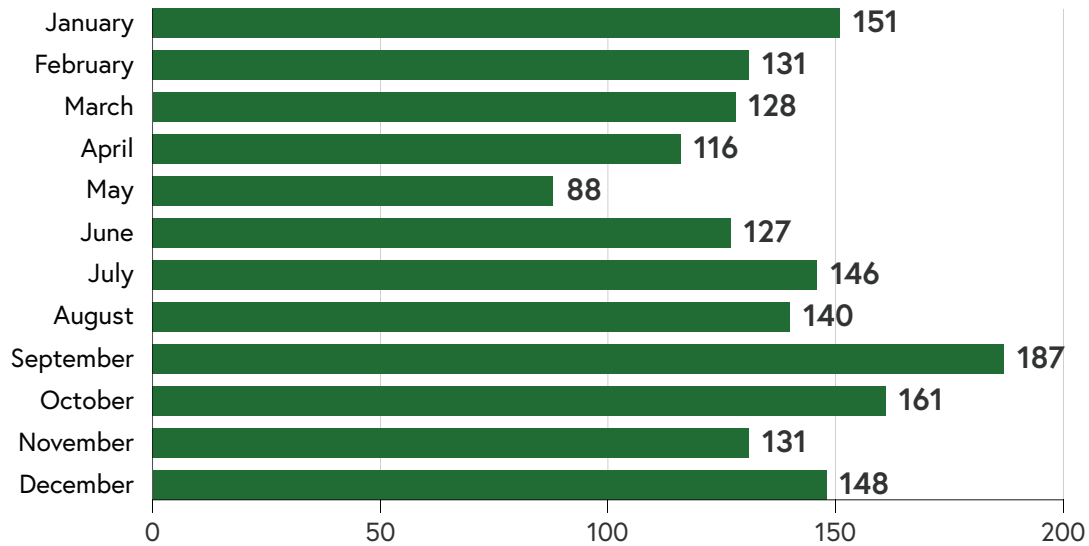
The total number supervised by Alcohol Monitoring at the end of each month for 2025.

Total New Cases by Month



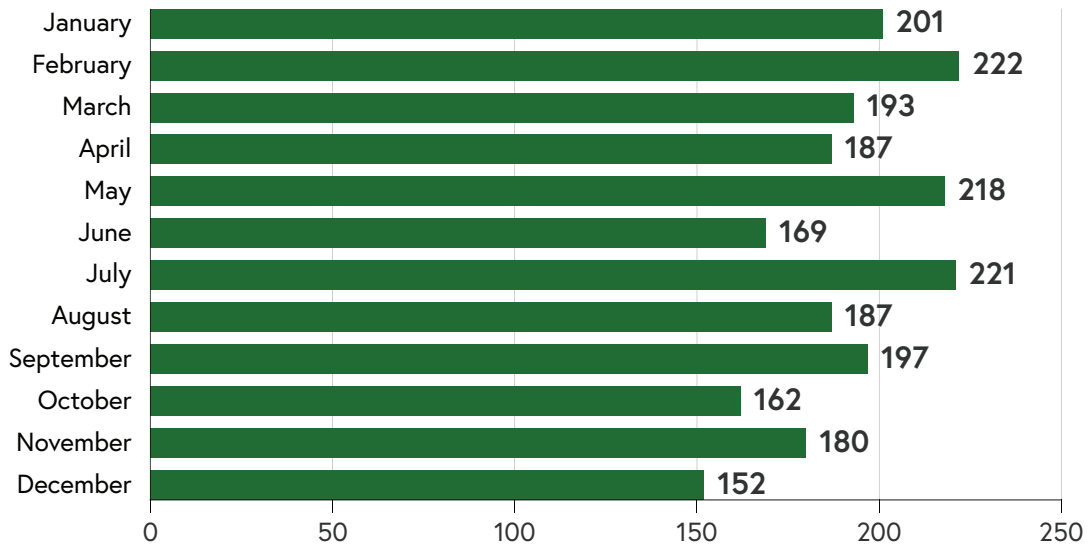
Displays how many new cases were added for each month of 2025

Total Verified Installations by Month



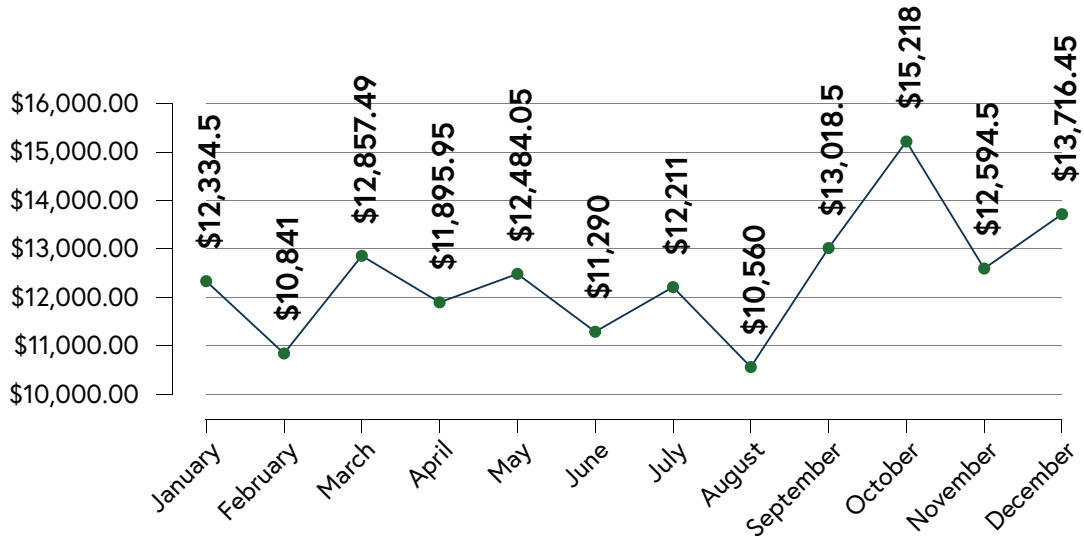
Displays how many installations of alcohol monitoring equipment verified and completed through approved vendors. Equipment can include in home devices, ignition devices, and hand held equipment.

Total Non-Compliance Reports Submitted by Month



Displays the number of non-compliance reports submitted to the court. A defendant may have multiple violations in one month. A non-compliance may result in an insufficient bond.

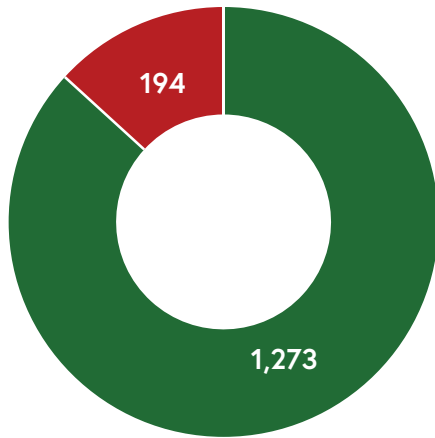
Total Supervision Fees Collected by Month



Total amount of money that was collected by the Pretrial Department in supervision fees. A fee of \$10 a month is required on the Alcohol Monitoring Unit, as allowed by the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure Article 17.441, Section (d).

Successful/Unsuccessful Close Outs

● Successful ● Unsuccessful



Displays for calendar year 2025 how many were successfully released from the Alcohol Monitoring Unit and how many were not successful.

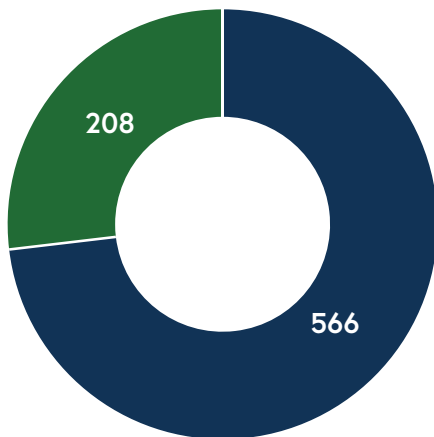
Smart Justice Unit Summary

2025 TOTALS AT A GLANCE:

Initial Mental Health (MH):	Granted:	Level 3:
33,503	530	98
Eligible:	Misdemeanor:	Level 4:
4,712	208	9
Presented:	Felony:	Successful:
983	566	122
Denied:	Level 1:	Unsuccessful:
395	278	393
Other:	Level 2:	
58	144	

Total Misdemeanor/Felony Cases

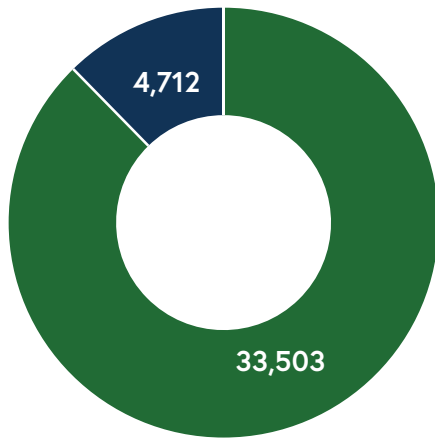
● Felony ● Misdemeanor



The number of cases of misdemeanor charges vs felony charges. Smart Justice supervises defendants with misdemeanor and felony pending cases.

Total Initial MH#/Eligible Cases

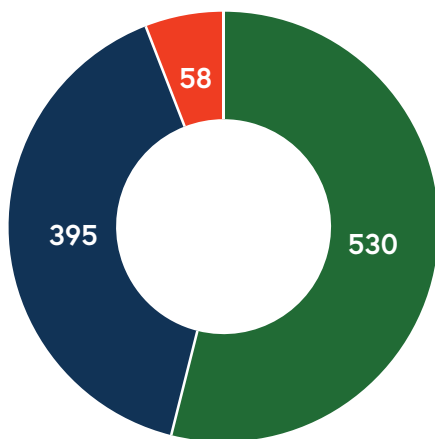
● Initial ● Eligible



The number of total cases that came into the jail who hit a flag for past mental health services and of that number how many were potentially eligible for a mental health bond.

Outcome of Total Cases Presented

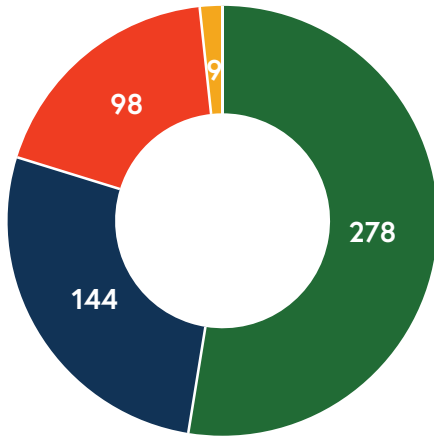
● Granted ● Denied ● Other



The total number of defendants whom after screening for Smart Justice Criteria presented to the court and the outcomes.

Total Supervision Levels

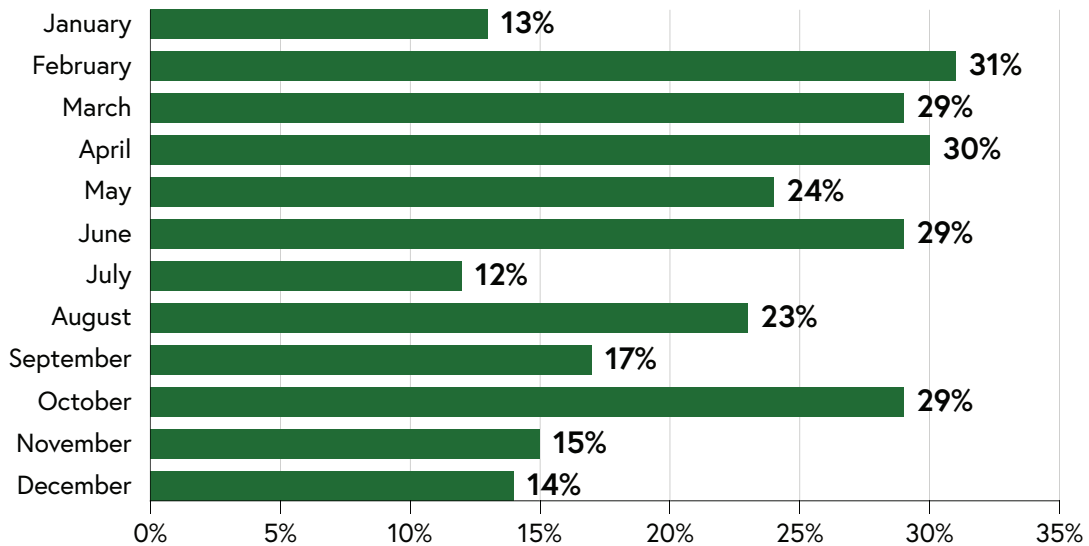
● Level 1 ● Level 2 ● Level 3 ● Level 4



A breakdown of the four levels of supervision provided by the Smart Justice Unit.

- Level 1 - Report by phone twice per month, unless compliance issues arise.
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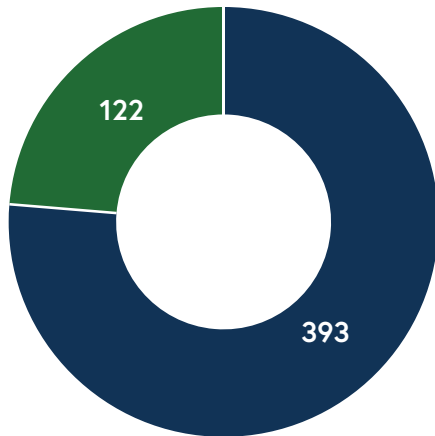
Total Success Rate by Month



The success rate as an average for all 9 officers during the months of calendar year 2025.

Total Successful/Unsuccessful Close Outs

● Successful ● Unsuccessful



Displays the number of defendants that successfully completed the programs vs unsuccessfully. Successful completion generally means removed from the program without an insufficient bond being ordered and unsuccessful completion includes defendants whose bond was held insufficient, who are accused of new offenses, or who absconded.

Electronic Monitoring Unit Summary

2025 TOTALS AT A GLANCE:

New Cases (ASP/BOND):
1,020

Successful Close Outs:
685

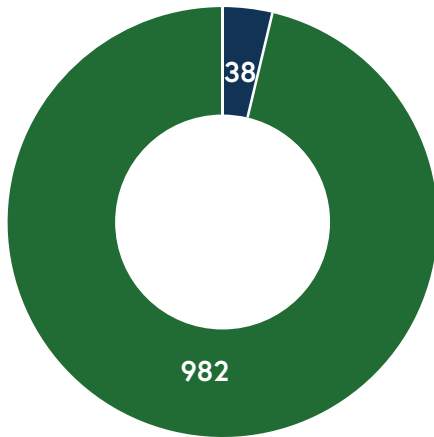
Unsuccessful Close Outs:
311

Non-Compliance Reports:
1,074

Jail Bed Days Saved:
\$16,711,330.50

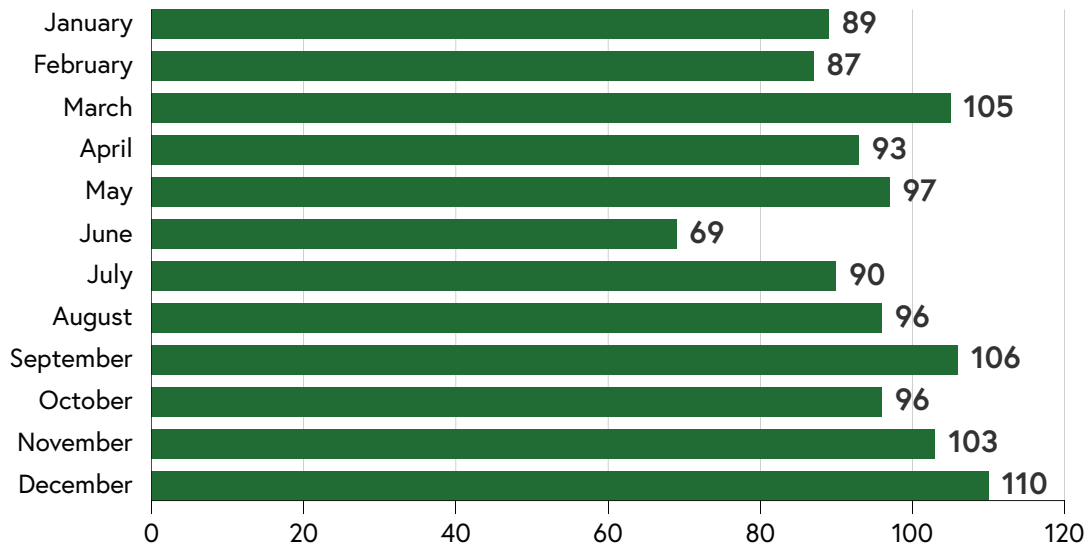
Total New Cases (ASP/Bond)

● ASP ● Bond



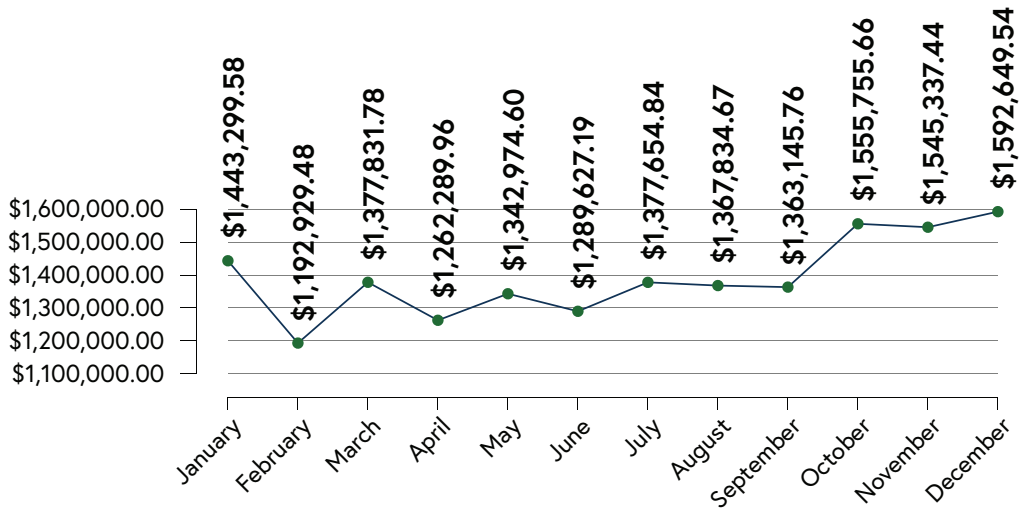
The total number of cases that were supervised on bond compared to the total number supervised on the Alternative Sentencing Program (ASP) a post adjudication program.

Total Non-Compliance Reports by Month



Displays the number of non-compliance reports submitted to the court. A defendant may have multiple violations in one month. A non-compliance may result in an insufficient bond.

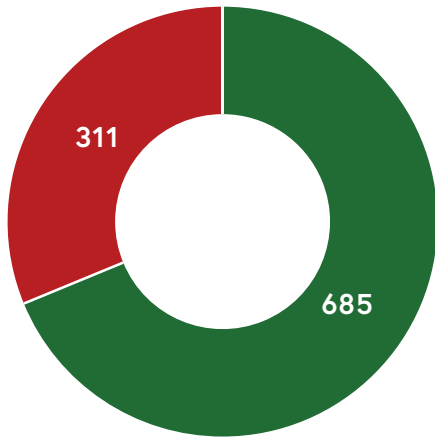
Total Expenses Saved by Month



Displays cost savings to the county in jail bed days using the Electronic Monitoring Program vs the defendant staying in jail.

Total Successful/Unsuccessful Close Outs

● Successful ● Unsuccessful



The number of defendants that successfully completed the program vs unsuccessful completion. Successful completion generally means the case was disposed of in court and unsuccessful completion includes defendants whose bond was held insufficient, who are accused of new offenses, or who absconded.

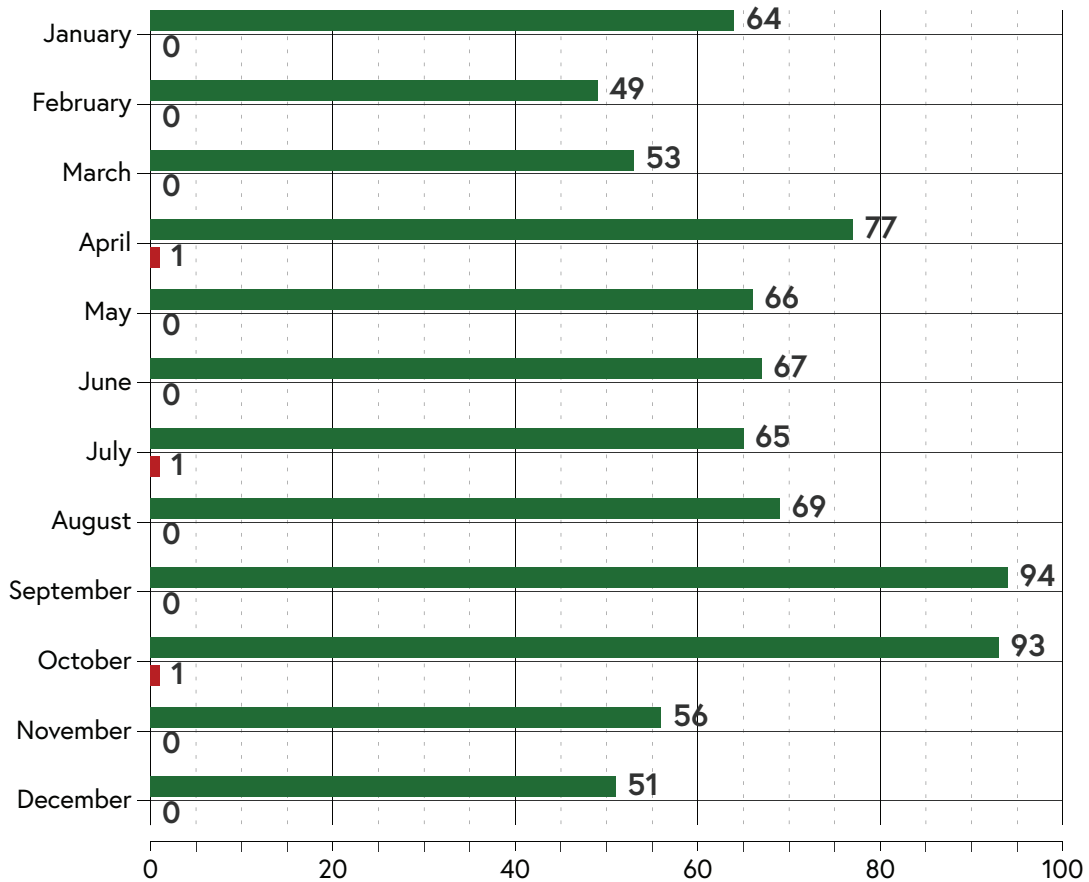
Electronic Monitoring Unit Technicians Summary

2025 TOTALS AT A GLANCE:

Interviews: 804	Orientations: 924	Complaining Witness Contacts: 313
Could Not Interview: 3	Office Visits: 38	
Releases from Jail: 828	Court Orders Signed in Person: 683	

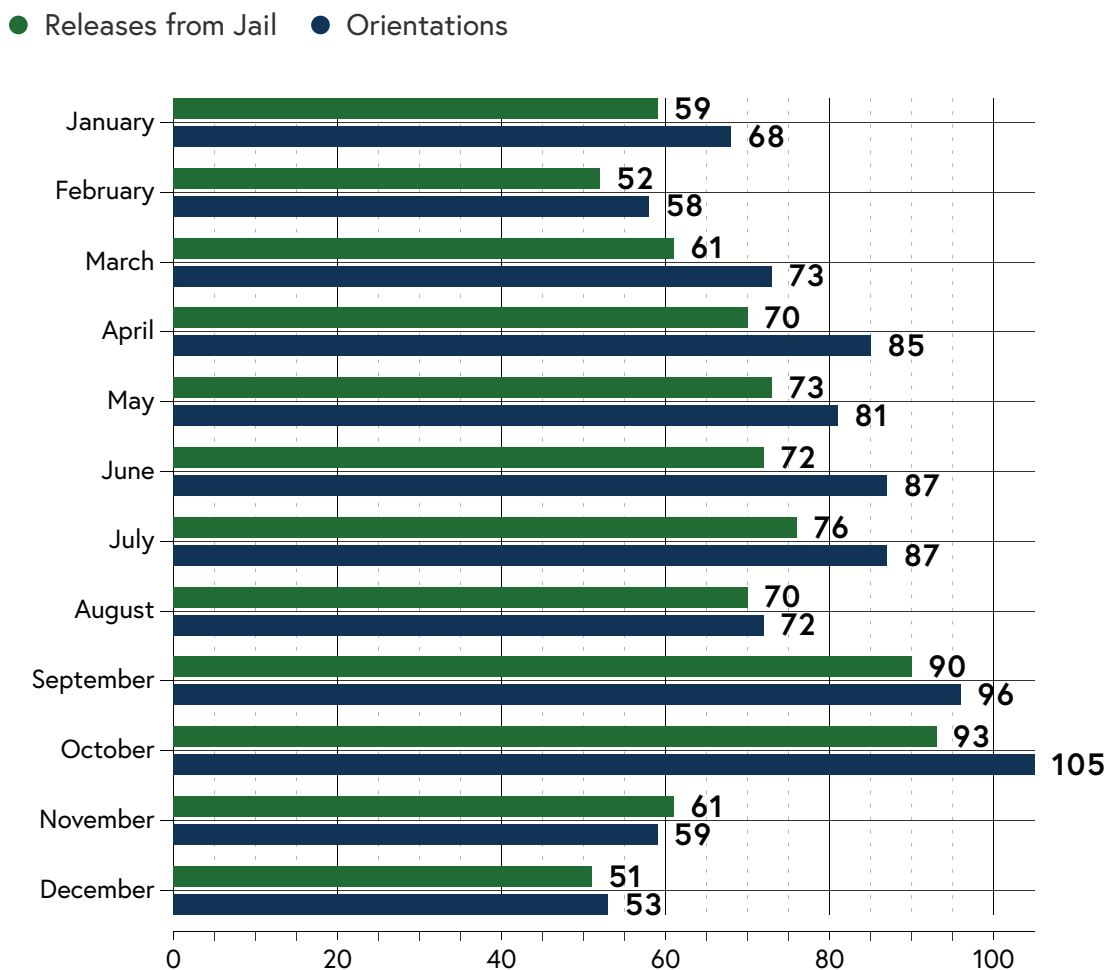
Total Interviews

● Interviews ● Could Not Interview



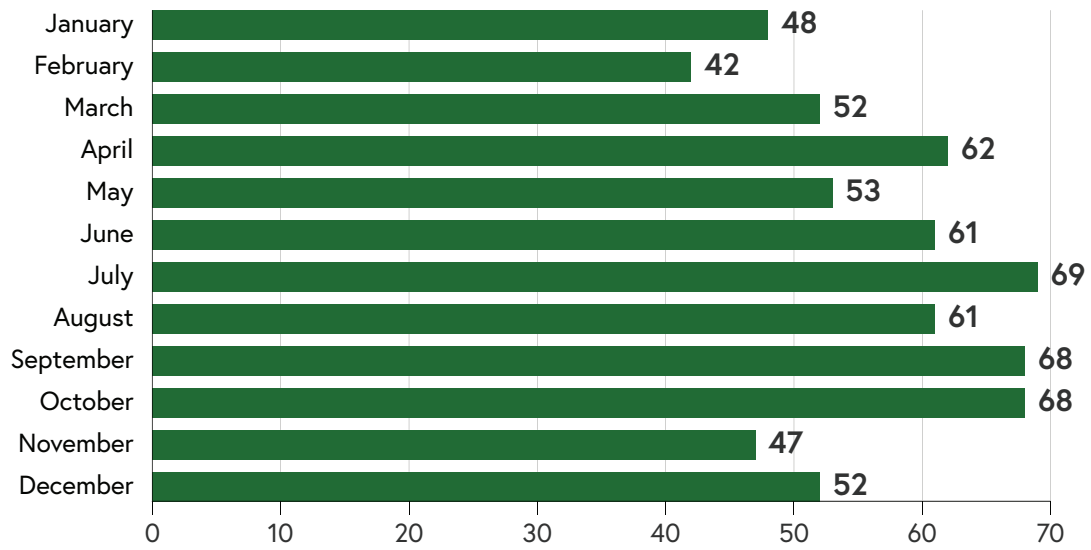
Jail Interviews conducted by Electronic Monitoring Technicians, broken down by month.

Total Releases from Jail & Orientations



Total releases is the number of defendants that were walked out of the jail by the Electronic Monitoring Technician and brought to the office for orientation. Some defendants have been ordered to the electronic monitoring program while not in jail and are referred to as "walk-ins". These defendants also receive an orientation at hook-up of the electronic monitoring equipment.

Total Court Orders Signed in Person



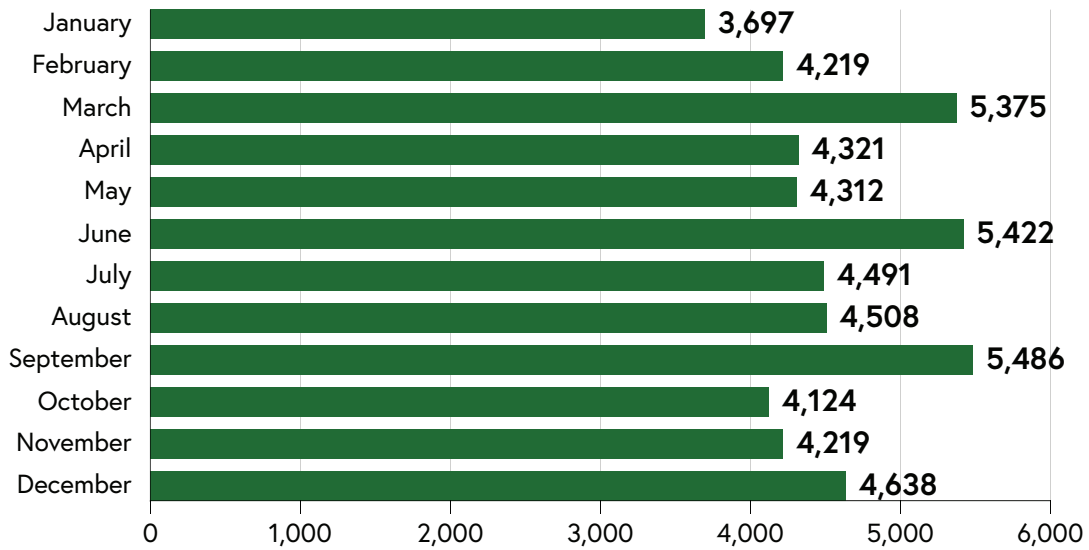
Court Orders signed in person refers to the number of Conditions of Bond the Technicians requested a judge's signature.

Intake Summary

2025 TOTALS AT A GLANCE:

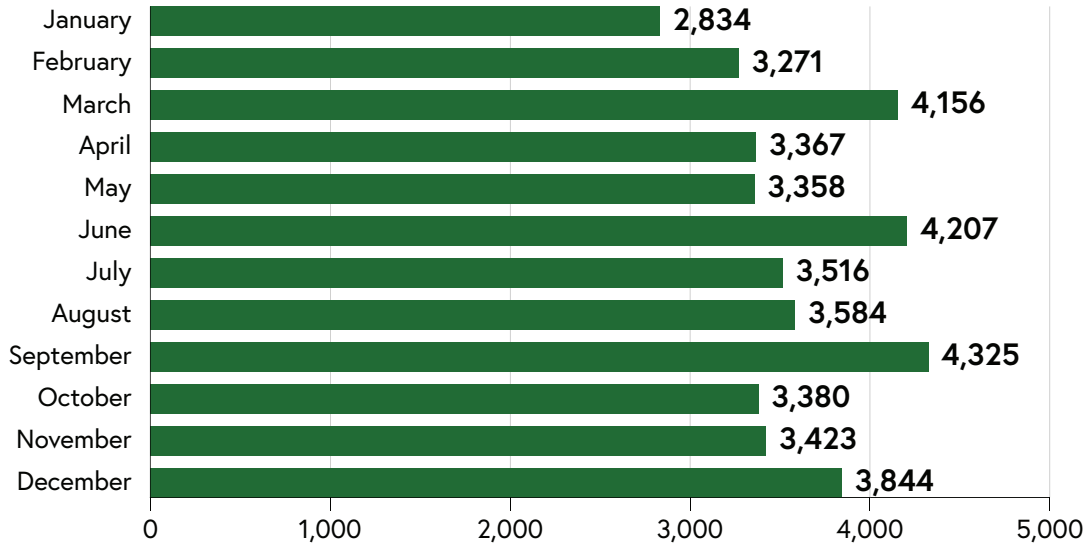
Financial Affidavits	Risk Assessments	Towers
54,812	43,265	920

Total Financial Affidavits by Month



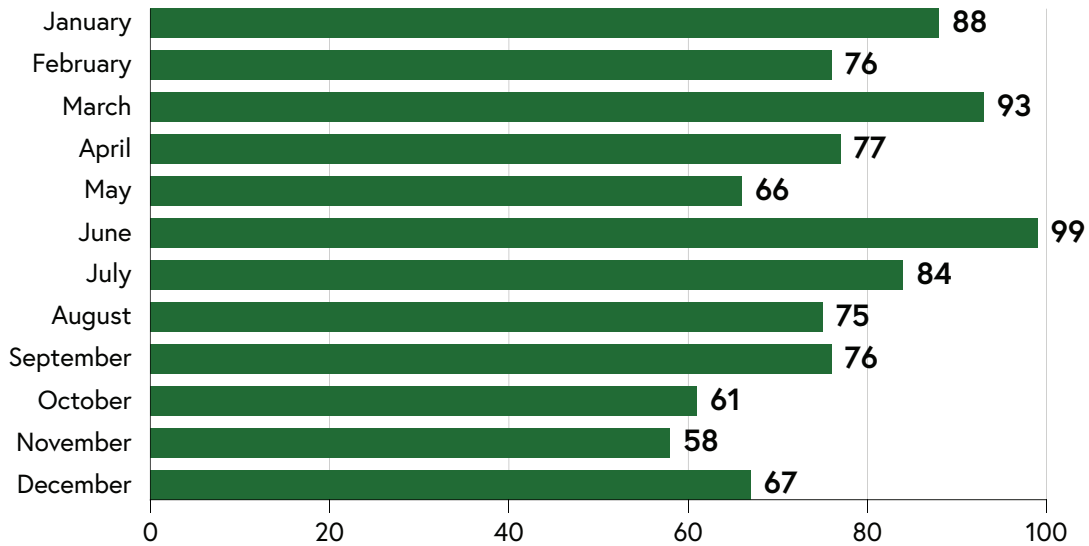
Total Financial Affidavits completed by Intake Technicians, including "Tower Interviews".

Total Risk Assessments by Month



Total Risk Assessments are the total number of Public Safety Assessment (PSA) completed on defendants who have entered the jail. Not all defendants who enter the jail will be eligible for a PSA.

Total Towers by Month



Towers are the number of Financial Affidavits that the Intake Technicians have completed face to face by locating the defendant in one of the three jail housing units or "Towers".

Audits

2025 TOTALS AT A GLANCE:

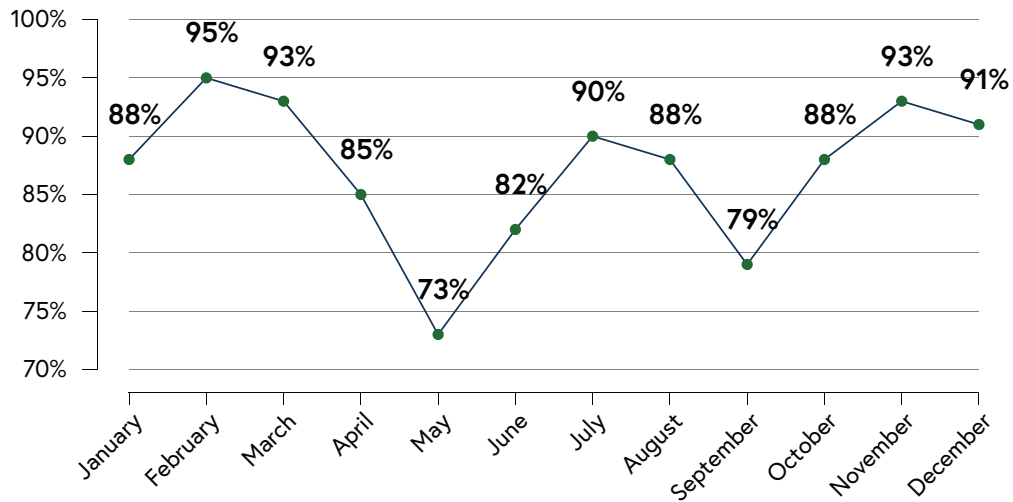
Electronic Monitoring Unit Average:
90.8%

Smart Justice Unit:
96.5%

General Pretrial Release Average:
91%

Alcohol Monitoring Unit Average:
93.8%

Intake Audits by Month



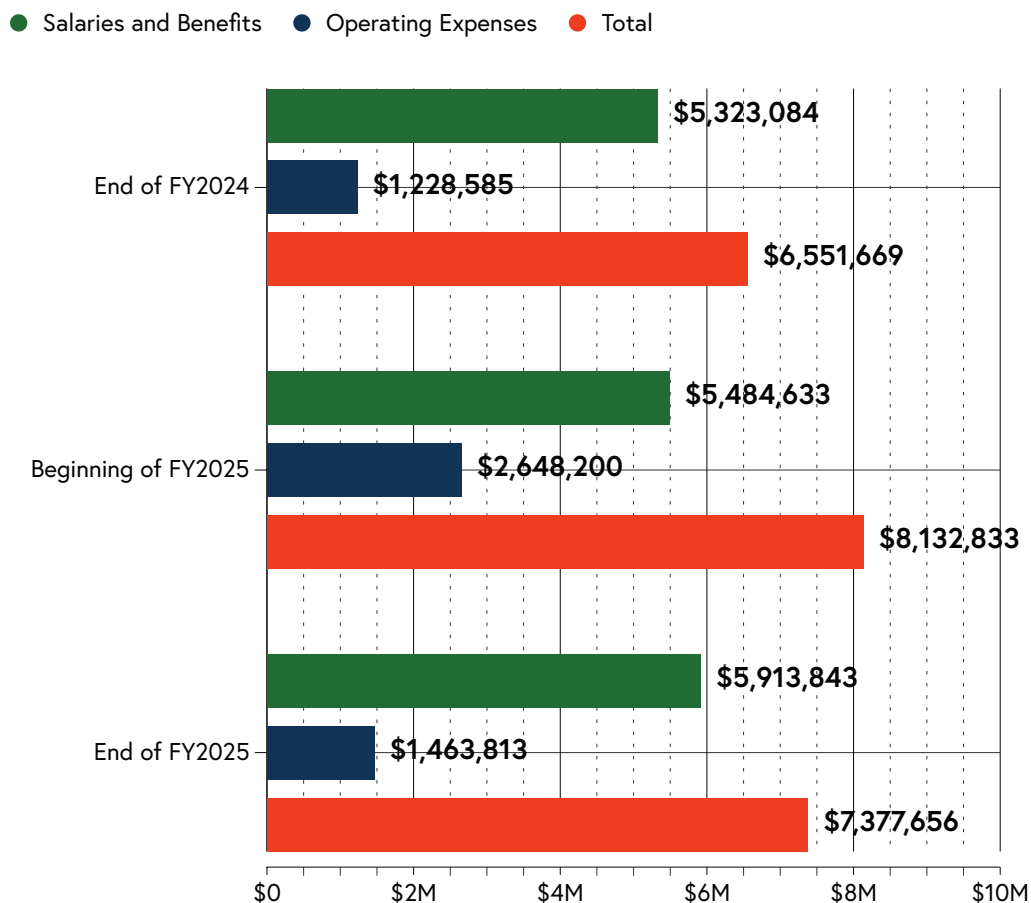
Below are the results of the PSA audit for period 01/01/2025-12/31/2025
Intake Audits are conducted monthly. Below are the average scores.

Pretrial Services Budget

2025 FISCAL YEAR AT A GLANCE:

Beginning Salaries & Benefits: \$5,484,633.00	Ending Salaries & Benefits: \$5,913,843.00
Beginning Operating Expenses: \$2,648,200.00	Ending Operating Expenses: \$1,463,813.00
Beginning Total Budget: \$8,132,833.00	Ending Total Budget: \$7,377,656.00

Total Budget for Closing FY2025



- At the end of Fiscal Year 2024 Pretrial salaries, benefits, and operating expenses were \$6,551,668.55
- In the beginning of Fiscal Year 2025 the expected annual budget was \$8,132,833.00.
- By the end of the Fiscal Year 2025 the total was \$7,377,656.00.



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