

**Ingham County Prosecutor's Office  
2004 Annual Report**

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# LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF INGHAM COUNTY

Dear Citizens:

It is an honor to serve as your Ingham County Prosecutor. I would like to thank the people of Ingham County for electing me to a new, four-year term this past November. During the next four years, I hope to continue the progress we have made, working with police, victim advocates and citizens, to keep Ingham County a safe place to live.

In 2004, we saw the retirement of two long-serving Judges. 55<sup>th</sup> District Court Judge Thomas Brennan retired after 24 years of service, and presided over thousands of cases while serving as a leader in bringing the first drug and alcohol sobriety court to Ingham County. He is also the youngest retired Judge in Michigan, so we look forward to a second career for this distinguished jurist.

Tom Brown has touched all the bases through his decades of public service. As a World War II veteran, an Assistant Ingham County Prosecutor, a Probate Court Judge, State Representative, and finally a 30-year career as an Ingham County Circuit Judge, Mr. Brown is the model for excellence in public service. Best wishes to Mr. Brennan and Mr. Brown and their families, as they embark on their new adventures.

Voters chose Rosemarie Aquilina to serve on the 55<sup>th</sup> District Court, and Joyce Draganchuk to serve on the Circuit Court. Prior to election, Judge Aquilina served in the JAG Corps of the Army National Guard, and had a successful law practice specializing in probate and family court matters. Judge Draganchuk served in the Prosecutor's Office for 16 years, and prior to election had spent the last three years as my Chief Assistant Prosecutor. We offer our best wishes to these new Judges.

This past December, I chose Linda Maloney to be our Chief Assistant Prosecutor. Ms. Maloney is an outstanding law enforcement professional, and for 15 years has served the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office in a variety of roles. She had served in our Circuit Court division, working on high-level felony prosecutions, had served as a District Court Unit Chief, and had also worked in our Appeals Unit.

We are fortunate to be in the midst of a substantial drop in the crime rate. According to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports, violent crime in the Lansing area has dropped 20 percent in the past eight years. While this is a positive sign, we still have a significant challenge in prosecuting domestic violence and child abuse. While violent and drug-related crime has declined significantly, we still must target organized drug dealers and gangs, to ensure the progress we have made is not undone.

One of the reasons our crime rate has dropped significantly is that our society has made a strong commitment to cracking down on lawless and violent behavior. It is a substantial expense to pay for police officers, prosecutors, and other court and law enforcement personnel, as well as the detention facilities to house offenders. I believe it is money well spent. These investments have paid dividends of increased peace, public safety and security. (Please see attached letter from Rep. William Van Regenmorter).

We are all aware that budgets for state, local and federal government are strained. At the federal level, there are proposals to cut funding for local drug enforcement, as well as programs that target juvenile offenders. At the state level, it will be a challenge to maintain funding for local revenue sharing, which funds police, fire fighters, and prosecutors at the local level. While we are all aware of the need to balance the budget, it is my hope that this can be done without compromising the public safety. Real homeland security begins with the knowledge that the police are on duty, and a jail cell awaits those who violate our laws.

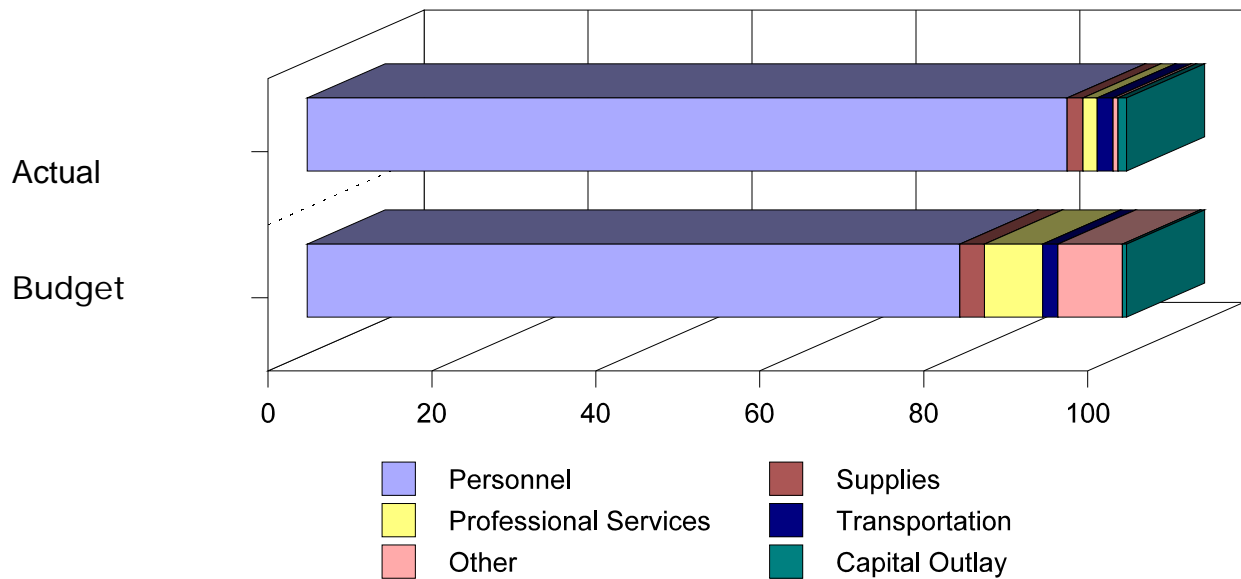
If you have questions about this annual report, or a comment about the operations of our office, please feel free to contact me, either at (517) 483-6272 or [sdunnings@ingham.org](mailto:sdunnings@ingham.org).

Very Truly Yours,

Stuart Dunnings III  
Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney

## 2004 BUDGET

	BUDGET	ACTUAL
<b>Personnel</b>	4,152,323	4,338,864
<b>Supplies</b>	156,141	89,980
<b>Professional Services</b>	370,765	82,432
<b>Transportation</b>	95,916	90,121
<b>Other</b>	410,381	27,926
<b>Capital Outlay</b>	27,300	49,051
<b>TOTAL</b>	5,212,826	4,678,374



## **DISTRICT COURT UNIT 2004 Annual Report**

- **CATHERINE A. EMERSON, Unit Chief**
- **LINDA A. MALONEY, Unit Chief**
  - Gary Adamo, APA
  - Susan Hoffman Adams, APA
  - Kollette Bordeaux, APA
  - Deborah Bouck, APA
  - Tracy Horvath, APA
  - Lisa McCormick, APA
  - Angela Piccici-Lloyd, APA
  - Marie Wolfe, APA

Ingham County adult misdemeanor and felony cases begin in 54-A, 54-B, and 55<sup>th</sup> District Courts. The District Court Unit (Unit) covers everything from civil traffic tickets to First Degree Murder cases. One Assistant Prosecuting Attorney (APA) is assigned to each district court judge.

The Unit prosecutes misdemeanor cases from arraignment to conclusion. The APA must appear in court for pretrials, pleas, motions, hearings, bench trials, and jury trials. Each APA performs legal research, writes motions, responds to motions, and drafts briefs. The APA must keep in contact with victims pursuant to the Crime Victim's Rights Act, interview victims, interview witnesses, read reports, request further investigation, and prepare cases for court.

Every issued felony case begins in District Court. APA's handle felony motions or hearings held in District Court. APA's review felony files, present the cases to committee for review, negotiate any plea offers, represent the People at district court plea hearings, conduct preliminary examinations, or write the plea offer and conduct the preliminary examination waiver hearing. The majority of plea agreements in felony cases are negotiated by this Unit.

Office days provide Unit APA's the opportunity to write notes in files and move files out of their possession. In addition the APA reviews cases dropped off by the police departments and determines whether there is probable cause for a Complaint and Warrant to be issued. This duty is called screening and is the gateway to cases entering the prosecution process. Unit APA's cover the majority of screening as the assigned screening attorney. APA's handle telephone calls answering questions from the citizens as well as law enforcement officers. Communications by

APA's assigned to this Unit are paramount to successful criminal prosecution and public relations.

## **DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FOCUS 2004 Annual Report**

**- LINDA A. MALONEY, Unit Chief**

The two district court unit chiefs each have an area of special focus. One area of emphasis remains domestic violence. In 2004 our office reviewed \* warrants that were domestic related. In focusing on this offender group we not only target violence in the community, but impact crime in general, having found that many non-assaultive offenses involve domestic relationships.

We continue to pursue our goals of responsiveness to victims' needs, accountability for offenders, and coordinated response from our office, law enforcement, and the courts.

Tremendous strides toward each of our goals were made through the efforts of the Domestic Assault Response Team (DART). Unfortunately the federal funding for that program ended in December but, having seen the benefits of the program, all of the participants have renewed their commitment to a focused response at all levels for these offenders.

Our Domestic Violence Prevention Program, headed by Maria Valayil, is an invaluable resource for victims as well as assistants. They provide a much needed conduit for information between victims and prosecutors. The attorneys continue to have the benefit of the expertise and assistance of many area service care providers. Our participation in the Capital Area Family Violence Coordinating Council, Stop Grant, and Service Providers meetings contributes to development of strategies to better relate with victims of domestic violence, and consequently hold offenders responsible.

Our struggle toward accountability for offenders continues on numerous levels. The district court attorneys have monthly meetings for training, review of new legislation, updates on office policy, and discussion of current events. We work steadily with experts in domestic violence who volunteer to testify, in both district and circuit court trials, to educate juries in the dynamics of domestic violence. Our fast-track program for all these cases expedites the issuance of the warrants, apprehension of the offenders, and promotes safety for the victims and the community.

Victim's now receive a letter prior to the pretrial in a misdemeanor case inviting them to attend the pretrial, or speak with the prosecutor in advance of the court date. The assistants continue to appear and have input on any modifications of bond conditions. If the victim does not appear for a

court proceeding, when appropriate we follow-up with a letter. As a part of plea negotiations and sentencing the assistants routinely request the offender be order to attend and successfully complete batter's intervention service, which is a nine month counseling program specifically designed to deal with batterers. In the event we cannot resolve a case where the victim cannot participate, assistants go forward with prosecution whenever possible.

Our office remains very active with the local law enforcement agencies in their efforts to investigate and document incidents of domestic violence. We continue to work very closely with the Lansing Police Department's domestic violence unit. That department recently purchased new photographic equipment to help better preserve evidence of domestic violence which will have a positive effect on case resolution and success at trial. Assistants present legal updates and domestic violence training for the law enforcement agencies. We also supply the Lansing Police Department with the dispositions on all their domestic cases. The Lansing 911 center continues to supply us with tape recordings of all calls involving domestic violence, and these have proven decisive in securing favorable dispositions in many cases.

The Domestic Violence court led by Judge Amy Krause in the 54-A District Court got underway early in the year. The misdemeanor cases handled by the DART team are assigned there. The files are handled on an expedited basis from warrant to trial. The availability of a specially trained probation agent, coupled with the intensive supervision which includes multiple contacts with Judge Krause, has proven to be a very effective and positive way to deal with these offenders.

## **CIRCUIT COURT UNIT 2004 Annual Report**

### **- SAMUEL R. SMITH, Unit Chief**

- Michael Cheltenham
- William Crino
- Jeffrey Cruz
- John Dewane
- Joseph Finnerty

The Ingham County Prosecutor's Office is responsible for the prosecution of all felony and high court misdemeanor cases in the 30th Judicial Circuit for Ingham County. These are the most serious crimes, carrying prison penalties from two years to "natural life" offenses. This responsibility is handled by the six-person Circuit Court Unit.

By necessity this Unit is comprised of experienced attorneys who have shown the aptitude and proficiency to try these more difficult cases. The average courtroom experience level is close to 10 years.

At the circuit court level, the attorneys deal with all aspects of the criminal case once it has been bound-over to the circuit court. Duties include: review of police and other agency reports, review of evidence and scientific analyses performed on the evidence, document preparation and reviews, meeting with and interviewing victims and witnesses in preparation for trial, and legal research and brief-writing with regard to issues raised by the defense or inherent in the case. The Circuit Court Unit attorneys also engage in pretrial negotiations and litigate pretrial motions. They attend and handle all arraignments, pretrial hearings, pretrial motions, plea hearings, trials, sentence hearings, and many post-trial motions. In addition to representing the state in these criminal matters, the attorneys represent the Department of Corrections in probation violation hearings and the Secretary of State in driver's license appeals.

In 2004, there were 1,580 new felony cases heard in the circuit courts (not including probation violations, driver's license cases and district court appeals); 123 of those cases were capital (life) offenses. That is an increased load of about one-third. About 80% were resolved with the defendants subject to a possible prison sentence. About 5% of the cases resulted in pleas to misdemeanors or remand to district court where a misdemeanor plea was entered. Less than 7% of the cases were dismissed: many of them for guilty pleas in other cases, many in exchange for cooperation in other on-going criminal cases.

The circuit court unit tried 34 cases in 2004; of that number 29 were jury trials, and 5 non-jury trials. There were 21 guilty verdicts.

Between guilty pleas to felonies and jury verdicts of guilty in felony trials, 1260 defendants were convicted of their felonious behaviors. The resulting removal of those felons who are a danger to the community will mean safer streets and neighborhoods for Ingham County. The Ingham County Prosecutor's Office continues as a fundamental "environmental protection" agency.

## **VERTICAL PROSECUTION UNIT / MAJOR CRIMES UNIT 2004 Annual Report**

**- MICHAEL J. FERENCY, Chief Trial Attorney / Unit Chief**

The Major Crime Unit was instituted within the Prosecutor's Office during 1998. It was intended that the Unit be a "clearing house" and coordinator for prosecutions involving drug crimes, gang-related criminal activity, organized crime and other cases assigned for special handling. The effort has earned success.

The attorneys receiving assignments through this Unit are to handle their cases from start to finish; that is, by authorizing charges, conducting pre-trial conferences, preliminary examinations, motions and discovery, through to disposition by way of trial or plea negotiation. This constant personal attention given to the prosecution of these cases results in the title of "vertical" prosecution. The method ensures consistency in the case, and fosters better communication between the police agencies, crime victims, and the assistant prosecutors. During the year 2003, more than 200 felony cases have been handled by the three attorneys assigned to the Unit.

In addition, the Unit has managed the civil forfeitures generated by the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Unit, the Lansing Police Department Special Operations Section, and other police agencies having jurisdiction within Ingham County.

The Major Crime Unit has, as part of its assignment, the task of assisting police agencies within Ingham County in complex, on-going investigations. The Ingham County Sheriff's "Cold Case" Task Force has received assistance from the Unit in their investigation of nine unsolved homicides. "Prosecutor's Investigative Subpoenas" have been utilized in four unsolved Lansing homicides. A major Identity Theft ring operating in the City of Detroit was disrupted as a result of Search Warrants prepared in a successful Identity Theft prosecution in Ingham County.

Since the Unit is "multi-tasked", crime types prosecuted through the Unit are diverse. This year, for example, in addition to drug law enforcement, the Major Crime Unit handled Murder, Identity Theft, major thefts by Embezzlement and Criminal Enterprise cases. The "clearing house" potential of the Major Crime Unit is becoming realized.

The Major Crime Unit is a valuable resource both within the Prosecutor's Office and to the police agencies within Ingham County.

## **CHILD ABUSE / NEGLECT UNIT 2004 Annual Report**

**- M. ANTHONY FLORES, Unit Chief**

### **Child Abuse Unit from July of 2004 to December 2004**

The Ingham County Prosecutors Office Child Abuse Unit changed Assistant Prosecutor's in July of 2004. As in the previous year these cases have consisted of all degrees of child abuse charges which are incorporated in the statute. In cases that were denied often the case continued in the Ingham County Family Court where there is a lower burden of proof and often greater services can be provided by the various agencies.

During the months of July 2004 to December 2004 the Ingham County Prosecutor's office reviewed approximately twenty requests for warrant. This office received a conviction on seven of those cases. An additional seven cases were either referred to the Family Court or denied outright. Finally, there are presently seven cases pending in the Ingham County Courts.

In every case where the defendant has been convicted, the Family Court has taken jurisdiction over the child and placed them in a safe setting. In cases of serious physical abuse, this office will seek termination of parental rights. In cases where education, support and monitoring of a parent is appropriate this Unit seeks to obtain orders to provide the necessary services through the Court to improve the parenting skills and eliminate the risk to the child while preserving the family.

# **CHILD CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT UNIT 2004 Annual Report**

**- CAROL KAY BUCHER, Unit Chief**

## **UNIT BACKGROUND**

The Sexual Assault Unit began in March 2000. The primary goal was to aggressively prosecute persons responsible for sexually assaulting children. The unit designated one assistant prosecutor to review all criminal sexual conduct cases involving victims under thirteen years of age and special needs victims.

The Unit prosecutes all cases involving any adult engaging a victim under thirteen years of age in sexual activity. Each child is interviewed before any complaint and warrant are issued. The child victim interacts with one assistant prosecutor through all criminal proceedings. One assistant prosecutor covers the preliminary examination, trial or guilty plea hearing, and sentence hearing. The child victim is afforded greater comfort with a system that is adversarial and rigorous in nature by allowing the child victim familiarity with one assistant prosecutor.

## **CASE STATISTICS** (Data is from March 2004 through December 2004)

- 100% of cases involving adult defendants and victims under 13 years of age were prosecuted vertically
- 115 criminal sexual conduct case requests for complaint and warrant or petition reviewed
- 75 cases issued (53 adult defendant and 22 juvenile defendant cases)
  - 38 convictions
  - 13 cases progressing through the court system
  - 18 cases pending arrest
  - 2 cases where defendant not competent to assist in his defense
  - 1 bench warrant where defendant has failed to appear for court
  - 3 cases dismissed (cases may be dismissed pursuant to plea agreement package, new evidence contrary to continued prosecution, victims not located for service of subpoena, no victims recanted)

27 adult defendant cases and 7 juvenile defendant cases denied

6 cases pending further investigation

- 28 cases reviewed with no request for prosecution.
  
- 14 carry over cases from 2003
  - 5 arrests
  - 4 convictions
  - 1 carry over case is being reissued. Defendant was arrested when he returned to the state of Michigan. The two child victims did not appear for preliminary examination and the case was dismissed. The assistant prosecutor sent a letter and the victims' mother has responded and wants to prosecute.
  
- 9 cases pending an arrest

## **COMPUTER CASES**

The Criminal Sexual Conduct Unit assists the Michigan State Police ICAC (Internet Crimes Against Children) Division and our local police departments. The Internet is where children go to learn, play, meet people and enjoy the world. Not every online adventure is a happy one. Children are encountering sexual solicitations they did not want, sexual material they did not seek and child predators that want to engage children in sexual activity. Child predators use the internet to make "friends" with children and arrange to meet the child. Child predators may meet the child face to face and engage the child in a sexual act. Persons involved in soliciting a child and line and traveling to meet the child are called travelers. The cases involving such activity are called traveler cases.

3 Traveler Cases in Ingham County

3 Arrests

3 Convictions

Child Pornography is the hard copy of a child being sexually exploited. The digital camera combined with the power of the internet has accelerated the distribution of child pornography. Adults targeting children for sexual encounters have used pornography to test a child's receptiveness to sexual contact and groom the child for sexual contact.

- ✓ 1 Child Video Pornography Case

1 Arrest  
Preliminary Examination adjourned pending Court ordered  
Forensic Center Evaluation

- ✓ 4 Child Sexually Abusive Material Cases  
4 Arrests  
3 Convictions  
1 Set for plea

Michigan State Police ICAC division has investigated over 700 NCMEC (National Center for Missing and Exploited Children) tips:

- Approximately 30 search warrants have been drafted and executed
- 110 complaints of persons enticing children for sex
- 300 child pornography cases investigated

Lansing Police Department, Michigan State University Police Department, Lansing Township Police Department, and Meridian Police Department have each investigated and prosecuted persons possessing child sexually abusive materials. Only one case did not involve the use of a computer.

## **ANGEL HOUSE**

The house is under construction and scheduled to open in 2005. Angel House provided services to child sexual assault victims and their families during 2004. Jerre Cory, Director for Angel House lead team interviews of child victims. The goal is to interview a child one time by a team rather than repeatedly interviewing a child about their victimization. Progress has been made toward achieving this goal.

14 Team Interviews

Some interviews involved multiple children.

Crisis counselor, Leisa Fuller, recently joined the Angel House staff and offers crisis counseling to child victims and their families. The community support from businesses and individuals is greatly appreciated. Angel House will provide a safe and comfortable environment for children in crisis.

## **CAPITAL AREA SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE TEAM (CASART)**

The Sexual Assault Unit supports and actively participates in developing a local SART (Sexual Assault Response Team). The SART program goal is to provide a coordinated multi disciplinary emergency response to sexual assault. The program goals are:

1. Provide legal medical and advocacy support without re-traumatizing victims;
2. Minimize the impact of sexual assault on victims;
3. Collaborate and develop working relationships that improve the quality of care;
4. Increase community awareness.

SART is a nationally recognized program. Michigan State University spearheaded local involvement and obtained grant funding to assist the start up. It is the goal to have a SART team in placed and being utilized by all police departments during 2005.

## **SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS**

Sparrow Hospital - SANE  
St. Lawrence Conference Center  
Lansing Community College

***The Ingham County Prosecutors Office through the Sexual Assault Unit will aggressively deal with adults targeting children for sexual purposes. Protecting children is paramount. The victimized child that steps forward and holds a child predator accountable for criminal acts is a hero protecting fellow children. It is an honor and a privilege to work with child victims.***

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## **DART GRANT - DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANT 2004 REPORT**

- **LAURIE S. OBERLE**, Assistant Prosecutor

The Domestic Assault Response Team (DART) continued to work closely with victims to make positive changes affecting cases involving domestic violence, stalking, and personal protection orders. In its last year of operation, DART consisted of a part time Probation Officer, an Advocate, PPO Legal Advocate, Detective, and Assistant Prosecutor. These individuals worked together and continued to target the established list of high risk individuals. Additionally, they considered other cases on a case by case basis, focusing on safety factors and the nature and severity of the offense.

Accordingly, DART's mission remained to reduce the incidence of domestic violence by utilizing a coordinated community response to: increase safety of victims, ensure the accountability of offenders, and to detect and respond to system deficiencies.

Throughout the year, DART met weekly to discuss developments in the pending cases to ensure quality services to the victims. It also focused on the continued collaboration of all agencies so cases would maintain strength throughout the court process including probation. DART continued to work toward closing gaps within the system to better hold defendants accountable with or without participation of the victims.

The Court, via the Honorable Amy Krause, continued to implement a "fast track" domestic violence docket to handle certain misdemeanor cases in the 54A District Court. In doing so, the Court was able to work closely with individuals that have been designated as high risk. The "fast track" system continued to focus on expediting the process a case goes through to better ensure victim safety. In addition, a more extensive probation program is being offered. This includes intense monitoring with structured review hearings to reinforce terms of probation, compliance, and to promote successful participation.

Although the federal funding for DART has ended, the collaborating entities continue to work together to ensure victim safety and to strive to meet an end to the ever present problems involving domestic violence.

# COMMUNITY GUN VIOLENCE PROSECUTION 2004 REPORT

- **RAYMOND A. PURDY, Assistant Prosecutor**



The Ingham County Prosecutor's Office was awarded a Community Gun Violence Prosecution grant through the Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance of the Department of Justice. The grant period commenced on January 1<sup>st</sup>, 2002 and runs through December 31, 2004. This award allowed Prosecutor Dunnings to create a position for the prosecution of gun violence. The grant funded an entry level assistant prosecutor and allowed for the placement of an experienced trial attorney in the Community Gun Violence prosecutor position. The goal of the program is to prioritize gun violence crimes and prosecute those offenders in a manner that would maximize the sentencing potential of the most dangerous criminals within our community by using both state and federal courts.

Assistant Prosecutor Raymond Purdy has been assigned as the full time Community Gun Violence Prosecutor as well as the Project Director overseeing the grant and affiliated Project Safe Neighborhood activities. As an experienced prosecutor with 16 years of service as a trial lawyer, he oversees the review and referral process for warrant authorization and Federal prosecution referral. He also administers the grant and attends investigative activities with both local and federal law enforcement agencies. At the direction of the Elected Prosecutor he attends and reports on all regional Project Safe Neighborhood task force meetings and functions as well.

Only those cases that meet the program criteria are accepted for referral for federal prosecution. The Gun Violence Prosecutor has established a strong working relationship with the US Attorney for the Western District of Michigan. Weekly communication with the Criminal Division staff of the US Attorney's office has allowed for enhanced followup investigation and prosecution of referred Ingham County cases. . The Federal Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms Office located in Grand Rapids MI assigned two agents in Ingham County to better facilitate federal investigation with Ingham County law enforcement agencies and our Gun Violence Prosecution effort. These agents represent a full time ATF presence

in Ingham County and provide the federal investigative effort for gun violence cases referred for federal prosecution

The creation of a dedicated gun violence prosecutor has allowed for a more uniform treatment in plea negotiations and dispositions of gun cases allowing us to intensify the consequences to gun violence criminals. One prosecutor is now assigned to review all firearm related charges issued by our office for screening and referral of those cases that meet federal prosecution guidelines to the US Attorney's Office for federal prosecution. With the institution of this screening and referral process federal prosecutions have occurred for the first time on referrals from the Ingham County Prosecutors Office for gun violence crimes. Our partnership with the US Attorney's office is resulting in substantial increases in sentencing consequence. This translates, in our view, to a safer community by taking violent offenders out of our community

In the first six months of 2004, seventy nine (79) criminal defendants used a firearm to commit a total of two hundred and thirty (230) separate counts of criminal misconduct. Comparing the first six months of 2004 to that of 2003 showed a significant reduction in cases from one hundred and three criminal defendants (103) who were prosecuted for three hundred and eleven (311) separate counts. A 25 % reduction in gun violence crime.

The following is a breakdown of criminal charges filed during the first half of 2004.

<b>Part I Crimes</b>	<b>Gun Violence Crimes</b>	<b>Total</b>
Murder	4	6
Attempted Murder	7	11
Aggravated Felony Assaults	21	212
Forcible Rape	0	47
Armed Robbery	15	30
Possession of Weapons Crimes	95	122
Other Firearm Offenses	38	38
<b>Total</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>436</b>

In the second six months of 2004 gun violence remained at the reduced rate shown in the first half. A total of seventy six (76) criminal

defendants were charged with two hundred seventy eight (278) criminal counts.

<b>Part I Crimes</b>	<b>Gun Violence Charges</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Murder</b>	3	9
<b>Attempted Murder</b>	7	11
<b>Aggravated Felony Assaults</b>	32	193
<b>Forcible Rape</b>	4	65
<b>Armed Robbery</b>	13	29
<b>Possession of Weapons Crimes</b>	105	126
<b>Other Firearm Offenses</b>	19	19
<b>Total</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>442</b>

By implementing and maintaining the program, the partnership between Federal and Ingham County significantly increased the number and severity of prosecutions of our communities most dangerous criminal. The threat of federal referral for prosecution under this program induced the vast majority of these offenders to plead guilty to their state charges without significant plea reductions which is one of the primary objectives of the elected prosecutors efforts at ridding the community of gun violence. These dispositions result in higher sentencing as they are pleading guilty to the crimes charged which carry stiffer penalties then reduced plea dispositions. Accordingly we are ridding the community of those individuals that carry guns for violent purpose.

The success of the program thus far has resulted in a renewed commitment to the federal Project Safe Neighborhood initiative by Prosecutor Dunnings. Accordingly we have been able to locate and obtain a new one year grant through the Western District of Michigan Project Safe Neighborhood Task Force. This new grant will allow the continued cooperative prosecution effort against gun violence criminals for the calendar year of 2005. This program has been an effective tool in targeting these criminals and maximizing the consequences of their acts.

## **APPEALS UNIT 2004 REPORT**

- **SUSAN LeDUC, Unit Chief,**
  - John Murray, Assistant Prosecutor
  - Lisa Davis, Legal Assistant

This unit is staffed by two assistant prosecuting attorneys and a clerical legal assistant. Susan LeDuc is the Unit Chief with John Murray assigned as APA to the unit. Lisa Davis is the unit's legal assistant. The increased number of appeals of parental rights termination cases which require a response from the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney's Office necessitated a readjustment of duties covered by the Appellate Division.

**The work of the Appellate Division** - the bulk of the work of the division consists in responding to appeals of right from criminal convictions (except plea-based convictions), including delinquency cases and from the termination of parental rights in neglect/abuse cases. In these two instances an aggrieved criminal defendant and/or parent whose rights have been terminated are entitled to court-appointed appellate counsel and transcripts of all proceedings as public expense. Most avail themselves of this right, whether or not there are any issues of merit. The Division responds to such appeals in circuit court (misdemeanor convictions) and in the Court of Appeals (felony convictions and parental rights termination cases). We also respond to applications for leave to appeal before the Michigan Supreme Court in both these types of cases.

In addition, we respond to applications for leave to appeal in plea-based criminal cases in the Court of Appeals, the occasional appeal from an involuntary commitment mental health proceeding, and to re-sentencing issues. Under Michigan Court Rule (MCR) 6.500, a criminal defendant also has one chance (actually a second chance) to raise further issues before a circuit court judge even if he/she has lost an appeal previously. We respond to these motions filed in the general trial division of circuit court when requested to by the trial judge. On occasion, issues are raised by defendants who have been imprisoned for years.

The division files appeals on behalf of the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney when a trial judge makes a decision adverse to the prosecution. This past year we filed several appeals from decisions by a trial court, including one emergency interlocutory appeal.

Filing a response brief either in the Court of Appeals or circuit court usually requires appearing in the appropriate court for argument on the case. This past year there were no cases from this county accepted by the Michigan Supreme Court. In addition, both attorneys appear in circuit court on post-conviction motions and hearings.

We conduct legal research for all the attorneys in the office and provide training and to APAs and law enforcement agencies, court staff and other groups. We track new cases, new statutes, court rules and administrative rules to keep the attorneys in the office abreast of legal developments. We also participate in the Prosecuting Attorneys of Michigan Appellate Forum. We have cooperated with the Thomas M. Cooley Law School Innocence Project. Students are reviewing cases of felons serving lengthy sentences looking for any cases where new DNA evidence could shed light on a wrongly convicted person. Cooperating with the project has meant retrieving files, looking at evidence and contacting the Michigan State Police Lab about issues regarding scientific evidence. To date there have been no motions for a new trial filed on the basis of DNA or other scientific evidence in Ingham County. Susan LeDuc serves on the Innocence Project Committee for Mr. Dunnings.

Our legal assistant helps in preparing all pleadings filed by unit, tracking appeals and deadlines for briefs as well as assisting both APAs with research and cite checking. She also drafts correspondence and pleadings. In addition the legal assistant accepts and tracks bonds and maintains files in drug forfeiture cases as well as assisting with gun board.

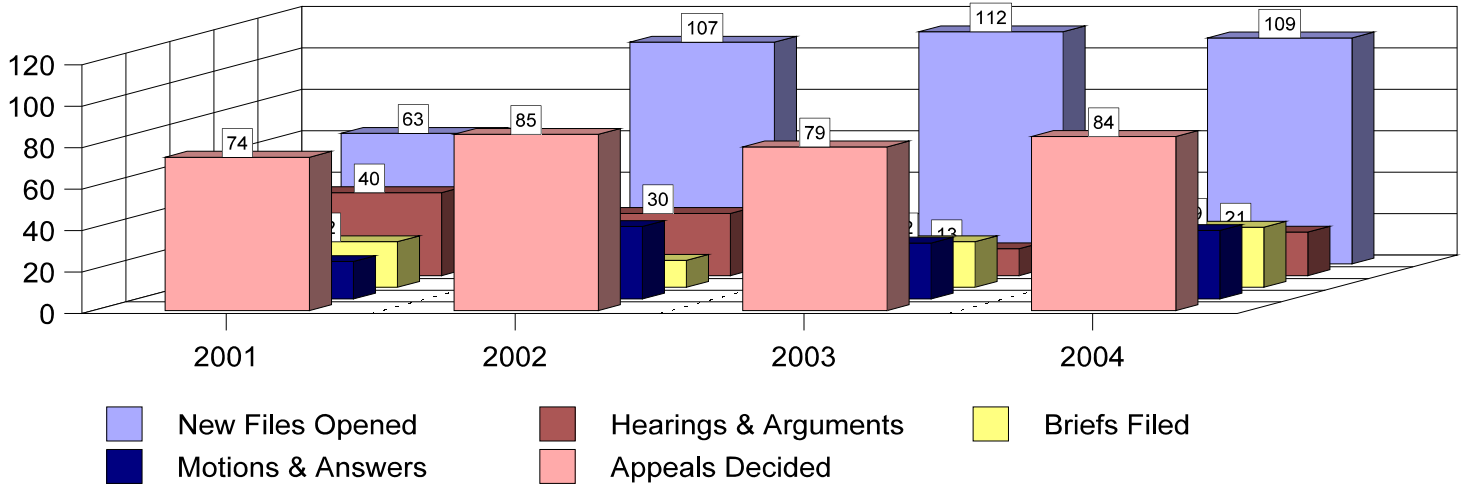
In 2003, the division took on the responsibility of filing briefs in termination of parental rights cases. Because those cases are "custody" cases and adoptions cannot be finalized until the appeal has been decided, they are set with strict time deadlines. [21 days] The number of this type of appeal has increased as the number of child neglect/abuse cases has increased. This past year we have achieved our goal of filing an answer in every one of these cases. We have also worked hard to file timely answers in the Court of Appeals.

These statistics give an overview of the work of this division.

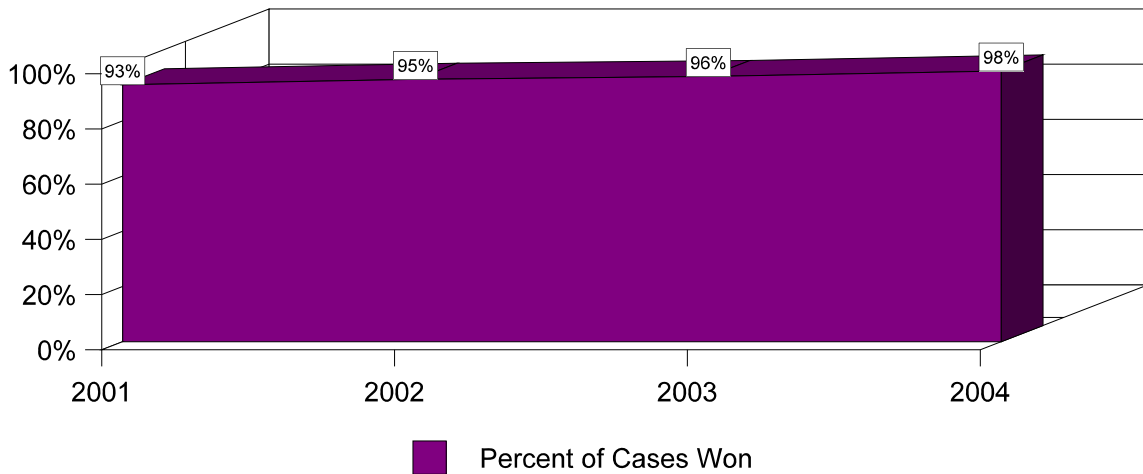
## APPELLATE STATS FOR 2004

	2004	2003	2002	2001
Total New Files Opened	109	112	107	63
Total Hearings & Arguments	21	13	30	40
Total Briefs Filed	29	22	13	22
Total Motions & Answers	33	27	35	18
Total Appeals Decided	84	79	85	74
Percent of Appeals Won	98%	96%	95%	93%

### Graph on Appellate Statistics



### Appeals Track Record



# **FAMILY COURT / JUVENILE DIVISION**

## **2004 Report**

### **- JAMES L. PETTIBONE, Unit Chief Family Division**

- Nana Bailey (January - October, 2004)
- Eric Matteo
- Ayanna Scates

Assistant prosecuting attorneys (APAs) in the Family Court/Juvenile Division of the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office are responsible for handling the following types of cases:

1. Child protective proceedings (neglect and abuse), including hearings on petitions requesting court jurisdiction of children and hearings on petitions requesting termination of parental rights.
2. Juvenile delinquency proceedings, including authorizing delinquency petitions, bench or jury trials on petitions requesting court jurisdiction of youthful offenders, disposition hearings and hearings seeking to treat a juvenile as an adult.
3. Contempt of court hearings in personal protection order (PPO) cases.
4. Mental health involuntary commitment proceedings both here at St. Lawrence Hospital and on a rotating schedule with other counties at the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Facility.

There are currently two APAs, two law school interns and a Unit Chief assigned to the Family Court Division. Each week, they are responsible for handling cases in front of five judges and two referees in seven different courtrooms. Family Court APAs handle and/or oversee child protective and juvenile delinquency hearings in front of Judges Garcia, Baird and Lawless; PPO hearings in front of Judge Ball or Jordon; mental health hearings in front of Judge Economy or Judge Garcia; truancy hearings in front of Judges Garcia and Giddings and juvenile delinquency hearings in front of Family Court attorney-referees.

### **CHILD NEGLECT AND ABUSE CASES**

The majority of the cases handled by the division involve cases in this area. They remain a top priority for the division and the court. APAs usually become involved in a child protective proceeding at the time of pretrial after

a petition has been filed requesting court jurisdiction. The case is set for a bench or jury trial if it is not resolved at pretrial. Once the court has jurisdiction over the children, orders are entered in an effort to reunify the family. In cases involving serious physical or sexual abuse, termination of parental rights is requested immediately. Otherwise, cases are reviewed every 3 months if the children are out of the home and every 6 months if the children are in the home. Great effort is made to protect the children and place them in the most family like setting. This may include ordering the offending parent or "significant other" out of the home while the children remain with the other parent or placing the children in foster care if they cannot live safely at home. If the children are out of the home and reunification does not occur within a reasonable time, the court may hold a hearing to determine whether or not to terminate parental rights. APAs and the courts adhere to the required time deadlines in neglect cases to insure that children receive permanency in their lives as soon as possible.

Statistics do not accurately reflect the work done in the division as the complexity of each case is different. Trials may last an hour in cases where the parent has abandoned the children and the evidence is straightforward or they may last days with medical and /or mental health experts offering opinions on the source and nature of a child's physical or emotional injuries. During the course of a child protective case the APA may also handle preliminary hearings, show cause contempt of court hearings, emergency removal hearings, review hearings and permanency planning hearings.

### **JUVENILE DELINQUENCY CASES**

Juveniles under the age of 17 may be petitioned before the court for criminal behavior or as a status offender. Division and staff continue in our efforts to attack problems of delinquency and at risk youth in innovative ways while at the same time we remain committed to holding juveniles accountable for the crimes they have committed. The City of Lansing Teen Court and the grant-funded "Juvenile Intervention Program" are excellent opportunities for juveniles to be held accountable for their actions and at the same time avoid formal court involvement. APAs get involved in delinquency cases at the beginning by reviewing in-custody petitions. All non-status offender delinquency petitions are reviewed by the Prosecutor's Office. If the case goes formal, APAs handle the pretrial, bench or jury trial, dispositions and reviews. Staff is working with juvenile court staff to better address the issue of restitution in juvenile cases and make the system easier to deal with for the victim.

Truancy has long been an issue for parents as well as an indicator of "at-risk" behaviors for teens. This year was the fourth year of Truancy

Court, an intensive, fast track effort to get at truancy early in the school year. The program concentrates on middle school offenders as well as ninth graders. Once a juvenile is identified as having a truancy problem, the juvenile and parents are given an opportunity to meet with school officials and improve attendance prior to a truancy charge being authorized. Once formal charges are issued, they are on a fast track. Court is held every Thursday and the juvenile and parents must attend their court hearing and return in 4 weeks. The object of the program is simple: "be on time, every time, to class."

For the most serious juvenile offenders and in appropriate cases, APAs can request that the court treat the offender as an adult and in certain cases APAs can designate that the case be tried in the same manner as an adult. If adult status is granted, the juvenile offender can receive an adult sentence that can include jail or prison.

### **PERSONAL PROTECTION ORDER VIOLATIONS**

Although these are civil orders, the PPO petitioner has the option of having the prosecutor or private counsel present evidence at the violation hearing. The division is doing the majority of the PPO violation hearings in Ingham County. We are responsible for seeing that witnesses are subpoenaed and for presenting the evidence at the hearing. APAs work closely with the court staff and the PPO office to insure that matters are properly handled. APAs work with our domestic violence unit to coordinate criminal charges, bond violation hearings and PPO violation hearings to avoid any double jeopardy problems. The division and office work hard to support victims of domestic violence and to hold batterers accountable.

### **MENTAL HEALTH COMMITMENT HEARINGS**

Attorneys in this division handled the majority of involuntary commitment hearings done in this county as well as a number of assigned days at Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital throughout the year. APAs also do follow-up to criminal cases that have resulted in not-guilty by reason of insanity. This includes presenting evidence at the commitment hearing for mental health treatment under the Mental Health Code.

### **TRAINING, COMMITTEE AND LIAISON WORK**

Attorneys and victim witness staff continue to serve on numerous committees in the community such as the Child Death Review Team, the Youth Violence Prevention Coalition, the Truancy and Teen Court committees, Angel House and the STOP Grant Committee. APAs were also involved in training and cross training efforts throughout the year with CASA volunteers, East Lansing Listening Ear, local law enforcement, FIA staff, PAAM as well as classes and conferences at both law schools.

# **FAMILY SUPPORT UNIT**

## **2004 Annual Report**

- **GUY L. SWEET, Unit Chief**
  - Richard White, APA (March - September)
  - Barbara Hamm, APA (January)
  - Heather Adamo, APA
  - Suzan Haney, Caseworker
  - Jacqueline Millard, Caseworker
  - Marilee Eagan, Caseworker
  - Ron Auble, Investigator
  - Nathaniel Thomas, Investigator
  - Monica Hall, Support Clerk
  - Mary Lou Dobias, Support Clerk
  - Angela Maddelein, Support Clerk
  - Kimberly Chapman, Support Clerk

### **INTRODUCTION**

The Family Support Unit (FSU) consists of a Civil Section and a Criminal Section. The Civil Section has ten full-time equivalent positions - two Attorneys (including the Unit Chief), three Support Investigators, three Support Clerks, and two Process Servers. The Criminal Section is staffed by a part-time attorney and a part-time Clerk. All FSU positions are funded by a federal Title IV-D grant administered by the Michigan Family Independence Agency Office of Child Support (FIA-OCS).

### **CIVIL SECTION**

The Civil Section's three primary duties are to establish paternity, establish child support, and obtain reimbursement for financial and medical assistance that the FIA has provided to children. The ultimate objective is to enable children and their custodians to receive regular child support payments from the non-custodial parent, and thereby reduce or eliminate their reliance on public assistance.

The OCS refers cases to the FSU. The Support Investigators review each referral to ensure that it satisfies the federal criteria, and was sent to the proper county. In paternity cases, a Support Investigator or Attorney interviews the mother. A civil complaint is then generated and filed with the Circuit Court. The Process Servers are responsible for serving a copy of the complaint to the non-custodial parent. Genetic testing is offered in all

paternity cases. An Attorney or Support Investigator conducts a settlement conference in all paternity and support cases. If the case cannot be resolved, it proceeds to a court hearing. The FSU's goal is to resolve each case within 90 days after the OCS referral is received.

The following table lists the number of paternity and support orders obtained during the last four years:

<b>Year</b>	<b>Paternity*</b>	<b>Support</b>	<b>Interstate (Initiating)</b>	<b>Interstate (Responding)</b>	<b>Total</b>
2001	215	1,116	62	48	1,441
2002	252	932	31	35	1,250
2003	233	320	4	22	579
2004	289	419	12	16	736

\* Paternity orders usually include child support and/or state reimbursement provisions.

Four percent of the 2004 orders were entered in Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (UIFSA) cases. This statute enables Michigan prosecutors to initiate paternity and support cases in other states where a non-custodial parent lives, and to prosecute these cases in Michigan if the non-custodial parent lives here and his or her children live in another state.

The FSU Civil Section also handles cases in which the Ingham County Friend of the Court (FOC) seeks to enforce foreign child support orders. This occurs when the non-custodial parent lives here and has failed to make regular child support payments to the court that issued the order. During 2004, the FSU successfully registered six foreign support orders for enforcement. This number is consistent with past years.

During 2004, productivity exceeded the 2003 levels by 28 percent. This suggests that the Michigan Child Enforcement System (MiCSES) - a statewide computer network that links the FIA, prosecutors and FOCs - is beginning to process cases faster and better. But productivity is still below the levels achieved before MiCSES was implemented. At least two system enhancements are scheduled to occur during 2005.

## **CRIMINAL SECTION**

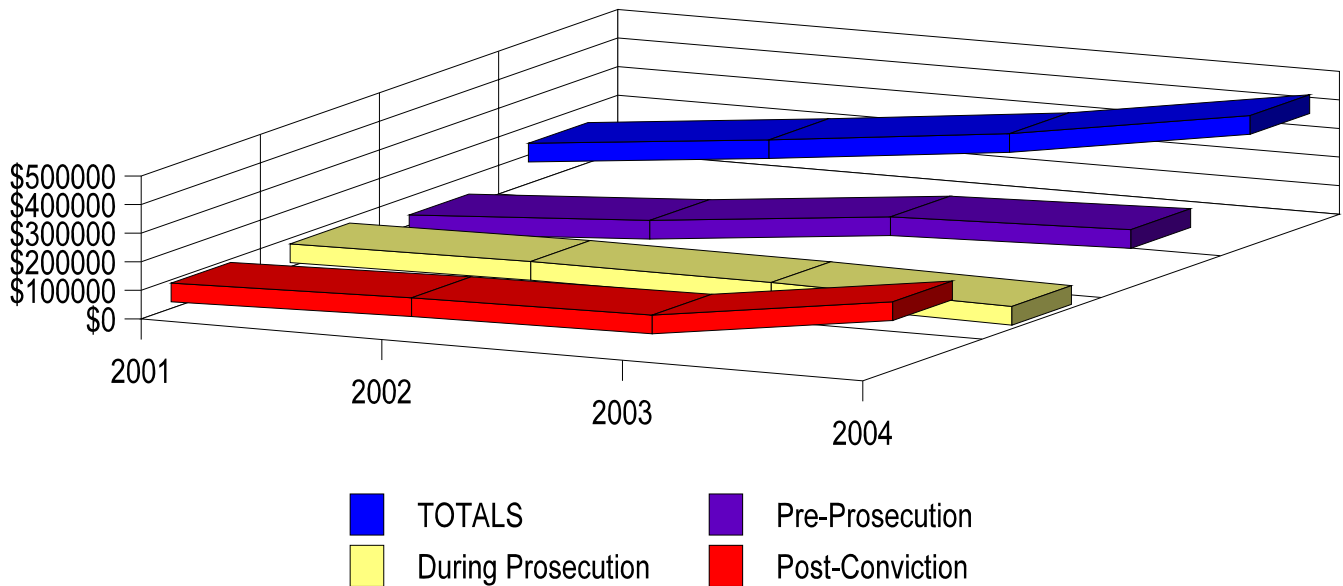
Since 2001, the FSU has filed criminal charges against individuals who have failed to pay court-ordered child support but have the ability to do so.

The Ingham County FOC refers cases to the Prosecutor if the arrearage exceeds \$10,000. After the case is reviewed, the Prosecutor sends a notice to the defendant and offers him or her an opportunity to avoid prosecution by making regular child support payments. If the case is not resolved, a warrant is issued and the case proceeds through the criminal courts. Efforts are made to collect past-due child support during the plea negotiation and sentencing phases.

The following graph indicates how collection activity has steadily increased during the past four years:

Year	Pre-Prosecution	During Prosecution	Post-Conviction	Total
2001	\$3,747.12	\$47,816.03	\$56,501.96	\$108,065.11
2002	\$56,480.79	\$58,702.86	\$77,802.92	\$192,986.57
2003	\$140,985.00	\$56,816.74	\$88,946.47	\$286,748.21
2004	\$168,803.25	\$45,911.87	\$207,482.92	\$422,198.04

## Family Support Monies Collected



During 2004, \$168,803.25 was collected before criminal charges were issued. This constitutes 40 percent of the total collection amount, and is a 20 percent increase over the amount collected during the pre-prosecution phase during 2003. This increase occurred because the Prosecutor and FOC began targeting obligors with relatively low arrearages. They were offered an opportunity to pay off their arrearage and avoid criminal prosecution. We expect pre-prosecution collection amounts to increase during 2005 because new legislation has been enacted to create arrearage amnesty programs.

An additional \$207,482.92 was paid after sentencing. This constitutes 50 percent of the money collected during 2004, and amount almost equals the post-conviction collections for the previous three years combined.

## **DIVERSION PROGRAM 2004 REPORT**

- JUDITH SPENCER, Director**
  - Dawn Hawes, Caseworker
  - Mary Sue Lester, Caseworker
  - Jason Bartley, Caseworker
  - Rose Olivett, Secretary (shared-time)
  - Barbara Smith, Secretary (shared-time)

The Diversion Program was started by the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office in 1975. It has continued to serve the community as a deferred prosecution program for first-time, non-violent offenders. Diversion is a voluntary program which channels first-time offenders into programs such as community service, drug and alcohol treatment, high school completion or individual counseling.

The terms of each individual program are based on a contract between the probationer and Prosecutor's Diversion program. The client must fulfill all terms of the contract agreement, which include: not violating any laws, paying restitution if applicable, maintaining active employment or educational status, attending all scheduled appointments with an assigned caseworker and performing required community service.

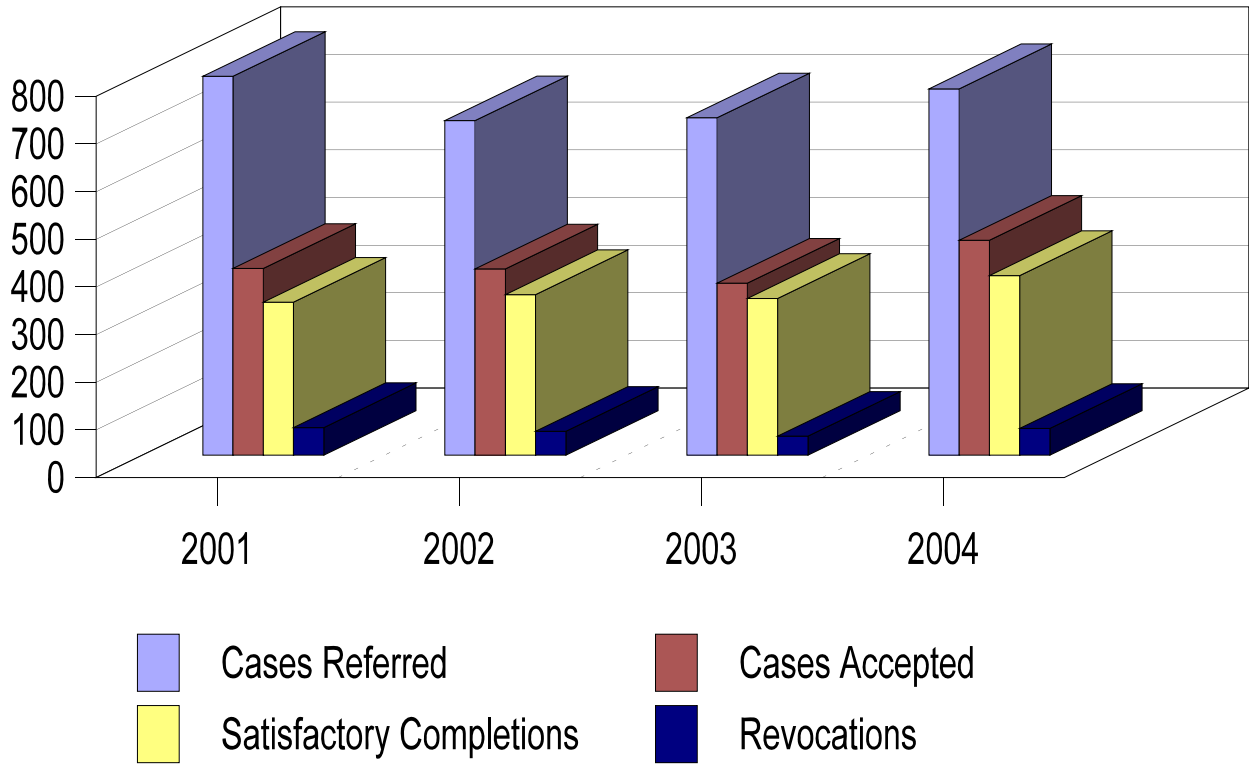
Offenders who successfully complete the program are not formally charged with the offense and receive not criminal record for the offense.

The benefits of this program to the residents of Ingham County are clearly shown. The time and expense saved by not prosecuting these cases permits the Prosecutor and the Courts to devote their time to prosecuting those who are clearly a danger to the community such as violent offenders and drug dealers.

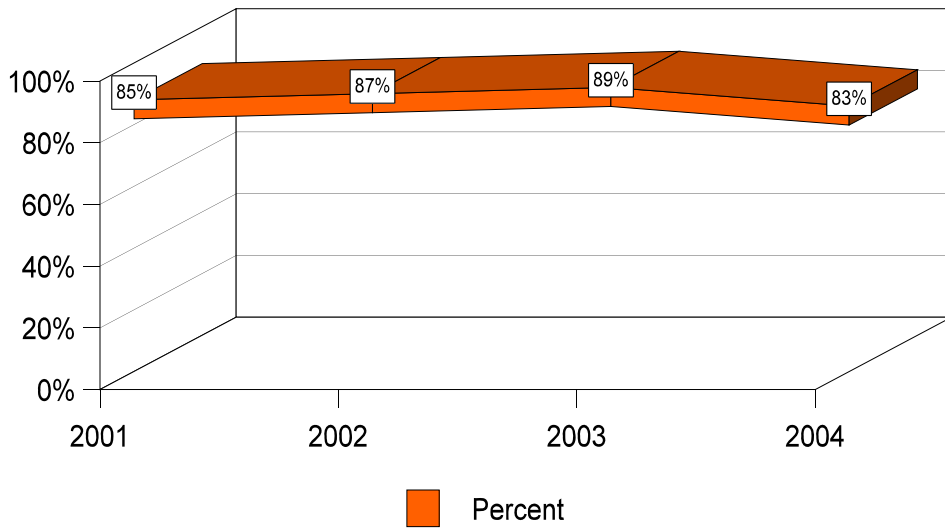
In addition to the above mentioned advantages , Diversion participants compensate the community by paying a service fee and by participating in supervised work on behalf of non profit agencies.

This year the Diversion program collected **\$138,563** in service fees which represents a 32% increase over last year and **\$12,422** in application fees which is a 20% increase. Victims of crime were reimbursed \$38,500.

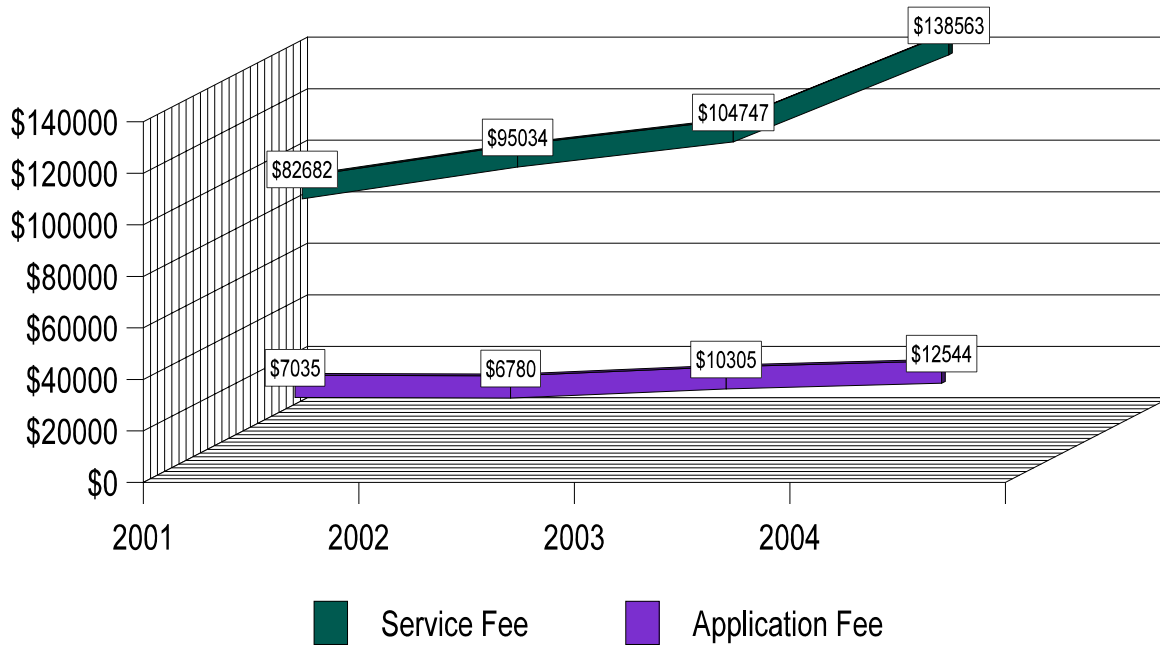
# Diversion Program Statistics



# Diversion Satisfactory Completions



# Diversion Fee Statistics



## **VICTIM/WITNESS PROGRAM 2004 ANNUAL REPORT**

– **TRIXIE BROWN, Coordinator**

Martha Mitchell, Victim/Witness Assistant (Shared-time)

Carey Keller, Victim/ Witness Assistant

Elizabeth Savage, Victim/Witness Assistant

Sally Despina, Victim/Witness Assistant (Shared-time)

Angela Olson, Victim/Witness Assistant

In 1978 the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office created a Victim/Witness Unit to assist victims of crime. In 1985 the Michigan Crime Victims Rights Act was passed and the Unit began attending court hearings with victims, in addition to notifying them of hearings.

The Unit is currently staffed with a coordinator, three full time advocates and one shared full time position. These positions are specifically designated for certain crime types, i.e., felony, misdemeanor and juvenile. The Unit has a domestic violence coordinator who trains and supervises six student interns that work directly with domestic violence victims.

The goal of the Victim/Witness Unit is to serve as many victims throughout the criminal procedure as possible, in addition to providing necessary resources. A copy of the Victim Rights Act may be obtained by contacting this office.

The Unit continually attempts to improve procedures and services for victims by working with police, governmental offices, hospitals and other pertinent agencies to ensure continued education and cooperation to serve victims.

We are also utilizing resources available for victim notification, such as the Ingham County Jail database to identify inmates status immediately. We continue to provide victims the opportunity to use the Michigan Crime Victim Network Notification Network (MCVNN) through the Ingham County Jail. MCVNN is a telephone system that allows victims the ability to register personal contact numbers, via telephone to have the jail contact them directly when a prisoner is released from jail or the Michigan Department of Corrections. It is our hope that MCVNN will be up and running within the next 6 months through the Circuit and 55th District Court judicial systems which will notify victims of court proceedings, hearings, etc.

We provide a number of services to victims such as escorting victims to court proceedings, hearing notification via letters, a daily recording for circuit, family and district courts, we will contact employers regarding time off work for testifying, providing a room to ensure safety and privacy and also providing transportation and lodging accommodations for out of state witnesses. Finally, our Unit will provide emergency child care and transportation when needed for court proceedings.

There are currently 2 sources available for compensation for victims. The Crime Victim Service Compensation assists eligible victims in seeking compensation for injuries, funeral costs, counseling or loss of wages suffered as a result of criminal acts. The Crime Victim Foundation provides "last resort" payment for situations that are life altering or life threatening. This fund must be applied for through an Ingham County prosecuting attorney advocate.

Our Unit continues to work closely with Representative VanRegenmorter's office (author of the Victim Rights Act), C.A.R.E. (Capitol Area Response Effort), Eve Inc., Friends of the Foundation (a group created specifically to raise funds to support the Crime Victim Foundation) and other local agencies in an effort to keep abreast of new legislature and community services as they pertain to victims.

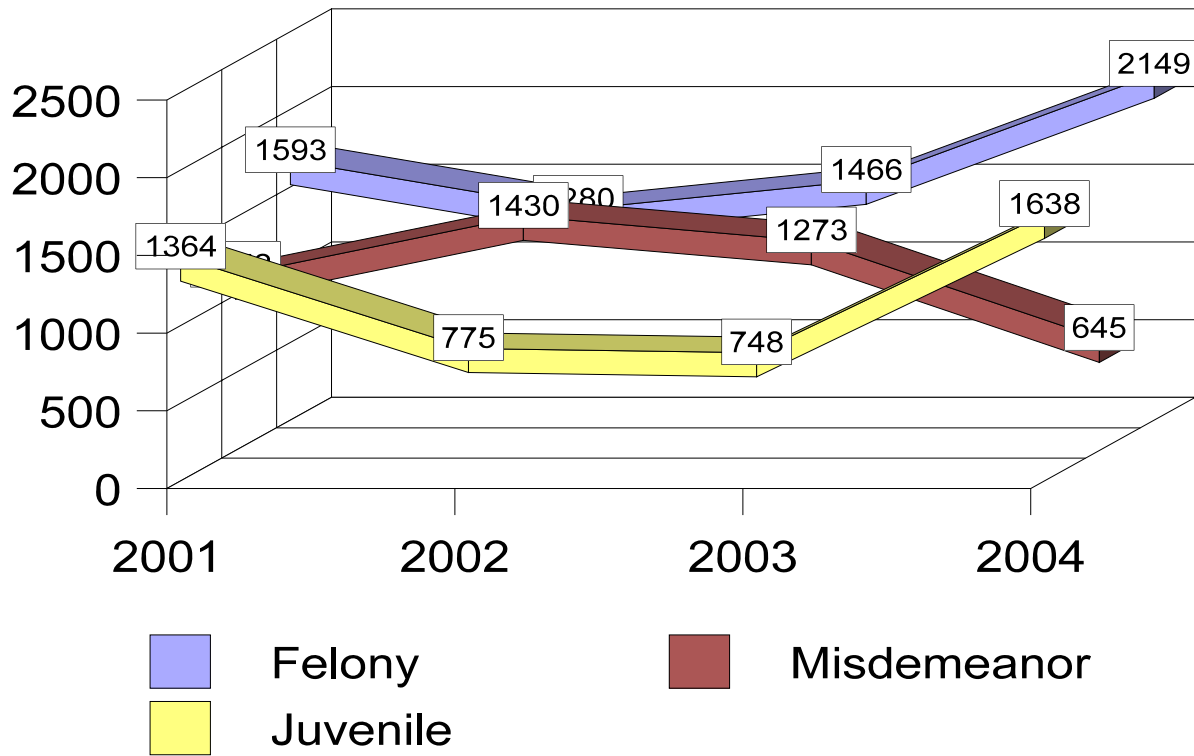
### **Victim/Witness Unit Overview**

In 2004 our Unit initiated 4,432 new cases. This is an increase from 2003 of 945 cases. The goal for 2005 is to have MCVNN up and running in conjunction with circuit and district courts. We also plan on continuing to attend as many court proceedings as possible in an effort to support victims through that system.

The Victim Witness Forum was disbanded in 2004 so advocates from around the State no longer meet regularly. Friends of the Foundation was created this year to ensure that donations are made to the Crime Victim Foundation, such as sponsoring a golf outing and numerous other fund-raising activities.

The number of felony and misdemeanor cases rose in 2004 while our juvenile cases decreased slightly. We continue striving to attend a greater number of court hearings with victims pursuant to our goal in 2003 and believe we have succeeded.

# Victim Witness Statistics



# **DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM**

## **2004 Annual Report**

– **MARIA VALAYIL**, Domestic Violence Coordinator

The mission of the Domestic Violence Prevention Program is to reduce family violence in the Ingham County area by providing direct services to the victims of crime. Our goals include: enhancing the awareness of domestic violence and crime victim's rights under the law, and improving the safety of survivors of domestic violence.

The Domestic Violence Prevention Program assisted victims of crime throughout the criminal justice process by providing victims with criminal justice advocacy, emotional support, information, referrals to community resources, and safety planning. Staff from the DV Unit continue to be involved in efforts to create a coordinated community response with other service providers and is involved in the Capital Area Family Violence Coordinating Council, the Michigan Pro Bono Project, the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence and the Capital Area Courtwatch program. The DV Unit also continues to collaborate with many service providers and stakeholders in our community to increase victim safety and education.

In the grant fiscal year, 10/1/03 to 9/30/04, the Domestic Violence Unit had the support of 13 volunteers who put in 1803 hours of service to provide support to victims. The coordinator and volunteers provided services to 854 Ingham county residents; staff took calls from 845 victims of domestic assault, 54 victims received crisis services, 258 were provided with court support, unit staff did follow-up with 320 survivors, and the program provided 15 with assistance in applying for victim compensation.

\*This project, Domestic Violence Unit, was supported by Crime Victim Assistance Grant Award CVA# 20636-5V02 awarded to the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office by the Michigan Crime Victim Services Commission, Michigan Department of Community Health. The grant award of \$50,389 comes from the Federal Crime Victims Fund, established by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984. The Ingham County Prosecutor's Office provides the required match by the use of volunteers, 1071 hours valued at \$10.93.

**2004 DEPARTMENTAL STAFF  
As of December 1, 2004 and current assignment**

Gary Adamo	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	District Court
Heather Adamo	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Family Support Unit
Susan Hoffman Adams	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney (shared-time)	District Court
Ronald Auble	Investigator	Family Support Unit
Sally Auer	Intake Coordinator	Screening
Jason Bartley	Diversion Caseworker	Diversion
Kollette Bordeaux-Borruso	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	District Court
J. Nicholas Bostic	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Forfeiture Unit
Deborah R. Bouck	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	District Court
Trixie Brown	Victim/Witness Coordinator	Victim Witness Unit
Carol Bucher	Unit Chief	CSC Prosecution
Mike Cheltenham	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Circuit Court
Deborah Chieppo	Clerk / Prosecuting Attorney	District Court
William Crino	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Forfeiture Unit
Jeffrey Cruz	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Circuit Court
Lisa Davis	Appellate Secretary - Legal Assistant	Appeals

Sally Despins	Victim/Witness Assistant (shared-time)	Victim/Witness Unit
John J. Dewane	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Circuit Court
Mary Lou Dobias	Support Clerk/ System Manager	Family Support Unit
Joyce Draganchuk	Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Administration
<b>STUART J. DUNNINGS III</b>	Prosecuting Attorney	Administration
Marilee Eagan	Support Investigator	Family Support Unit
Catherine Emerson	Unit Chief	District Court
Roberta Faivor	Administrative Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Administration
Michael Ferency	Unit Chief, Chief Trial Attorney	Major Crimes Unit
Joseph B. Finnerty	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Circuit Court
M. Anthony Flores	Unit Chief	Family Court
Erin Gallaway	Clerk/Prosecuting Attorney	Screening
Mary Greener	Executive Secretary - Prosecuting Attorney	Administration
Monica Hall	Support Clerk	Family Support Unit
Suzie Haney	Support Investigator	Family Support Unit
Dawn Hawes	Diversion Caseworker	Diversion
Pam Henry	Clerk/Prosecuting Attorney	Family Court
Tracy Horvath	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	District Court

Scott Hughes	Juvenile Justice/ Community Outreach Coordinator	Administration
Carey Keller	Victim/Witness Assistant	Victim / Witness Unit
Margo Kortez	Support Clerk (shared- time)	Family Support Unit
Susan LeDuc	Deputy Chief Assistant - Prosecuting Attorney	Appeals Unit
Marysue Lester	Diversion Caseworker	Diversion Unit
Angela M. Lloyd	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney (shared-time)	District Court Unit
Angela Maddelein	Support Clerk (shared- time)	Family Support Unit
Linda Maloney	Unit Chief	District Court
Eric Matteo	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Family Court
Eric Matwiejczyk	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Forfeiture Unit
Lisa McCormick	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	District Court
Jacqueline Millard	Support Investigator	Family Support Unit
Martha Mitchell	Victim/Witness Assistant (shared-time)	Victim / Witness Unit
Jacqueline Murphy	Warrant Clerk	Screening
John Murray	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Appeals Unit
Laurie Oberle	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	DART - Domestic Violence
Marga Ogden	Information Clerk / Prosecuting Attorney	Screening

Rose Olivett	Diversion Clerk - Prosecuting Attorney (shared-time)	Diversion
Angela Olson	Victim/Witness Assistant	Victim / Witness Unit
James Pettibone	Unit Chief	Family Court
Raymond Purdy	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Gun Violence Grant
Theresa Sadler	Warrant Clerk (part- time)	Screening
Elizabeth J. Savage	Victim/Witness Assistant	Victim / Witness Unit
Ayanna D. Scates	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	Family Court
Pandora Signor	District Court Coordinator - Prosecuting Attorney	District Court
Barbara Smith	Diversion Clerk - Prosecuting Attorney (shared-time)	Diversion Unit
Samuel Smith	Unit Chief	Circuit Court
Judith Spencer	Diversion Director	Diversion Unit
Shondell Strickland	Clerk / Prosecuting Attorney	Circuit Court
Guy Sweet	Unit Chief	Family Support Unit
Nathaniel Thomas	Investigator	Family Support Unit
Helen J. Todd	Clerk - Prosecuting Attorney	District Court
Maria Valayil	Domestic Violence Coordinator	Victim / Witness Unit
Sherri J. Wiegman	Administrator	Administration

Lynda Williams	Secretary - Prosecuting Attorney	Family Court
Marie Wolfe	Assistant Prosecuting Attorney	District Court
Gladys Woodard	Circuit Court Coordinator	Circuit Court