

Office of The Attorney General • Ufisinan Hinirát Abugao

2013 Annual Report



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Hafa Adai Guam,

I am proud to present to you the 2013 Annual Report from the Attorney General's Office. This has been a successful year for the Office and many advances have been made in the last year.

This year, I, along with over 180 of my staff, moved to our new home located in the International Trade Center in Tamuning. This move is beneficial to both you, the taxpayer, and the staff at my Office.

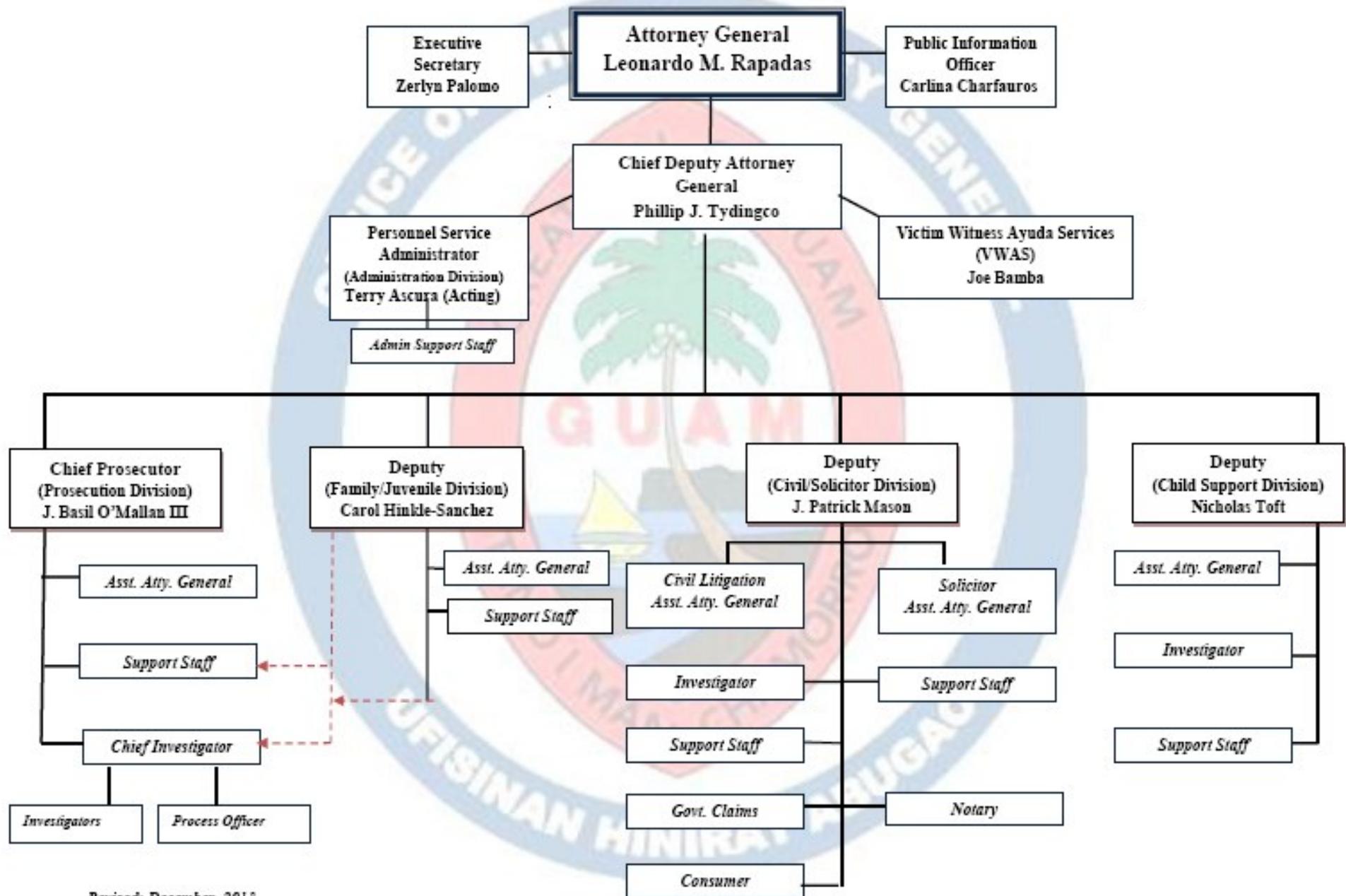
We've seen the successful prosecution of the first human trafficking case tried in local court; litigation that directly impacts our community, hosted training for our local and regional law enforcement counterparts, and welcomed legislation that allows my Office to move forward with the Criminal Injuries Compensation Fund for victims in cases that are eligible. These, along with statistics from each of Division will detail the accomplishments of the Office and the work we do on behalf of the People and Government of Guam. I look forward to continuous servitude for our Island of Guam and her People.



Leonardo M. Rapadas
Attorney General of Guam



Office of the Attorney General Organizational Chart



Revised: December, 2013

Our Mission:

To enforce Guam's laws fairly and impartially, ensuring justice and safety for all of her resident's as well as providing legal advice and representation of the highest quality to agencies, officers and employees of the Government of Guam.

Attorney General Leonardo M. Rapadas serves as the 3rd elected Chief Legal Officer for the Government and People of Guam. In 2013, he proudly led and managed 183 public servants all housed under one of five divisions: Administration, Child Support Enforcement, Civil Litigation/Solicitors, Family/Juvenile, and Prosecution. There are a number of functioning units within the five divisions that work to support the daily operations of the Office. These include, but are not limited to, the Criminal Investigative Unit, the Consumer Complaint Unit, the Notary Unit and the Victim Witness Ayuda Services (VWAS) advocates who aid victims and their families through the judicial process.

Collectively, the Divisions work to ensure the mission of this Office is upheld to the highest regard. Independently, each Division functions and works to guarantee its clients and stakeholders are afforded due process and legal representation.

As the law firm that represents the People and Government of Guam, the duties and responsibilities are vast, and vary within each division. Nonetheless, as a whole, the Office of the Attorney General is committed to enforcing local and applicable federal laws for our island community. The OAG prosecutes adult and juvenile criminal offenders; litigates to protect our children and man'amko from abuse; provides legal advice and guidance to the executive and legislative branches of government as well as Government of Guam agencies, boards and commissions; safeguard children's rights to receive financial support from non-custodial parents; and defend government agencies and officers in court.

2013 OAG Highlights

AG Rapadas Enforces PL 31-194 Amongst OAG Staff Calls for Agencies, Businesses to Join Him in His Effort to Curb Distracted Driving

AG Rapadas has taken additional measures laid out in Public Law 31-194 that was introduced in 2013. P.L. 31-194, which essentially expands the prohibition of cell phone use while operating a vehicle, seeks to curb distracted driving.

After the enactment of this law in September, AG Rapadas issued a memorandum to all staff of the Office of the Attorney General, prohibiting the use of mobile phones when operating government vehicles. The memorandum also prohibits the use of agency-issued mobile phones while operating a personal vehicle. In it, AG Rapadas stated “that noncompliance could result in disciplinary and/or criminal action.”

This is the beginning of what AG Rapadas hopes will become an island-wide movement for the people of Guam to become more attentive drivers. This is also the beginning of a distracted driving campaign he intends to pursue in the coming months with the help of other agencies and businesses.

“A priority for me as attorney general is not to only to protect the interests of the people of Guam, but to include a safe working environment for all my staff. That is why we are instituting this policy immediately; we need to continue to protect ourselves when we ‘hit the road,’ said AG Rapadas.

AG Rapadas encourages all government agencies, business entities and organizations to implement a similar policy.

“I humbly ask the directors of other agencies to follow suit for the safety of their employees and for all of Guam’s drivers.”

National Crime Victims Rights Week

The OAG Celebrates National Crime Victims Rights Week, a time where we commemorate victims of all crimes and their rights and issues. It is also a time to recognize individuals who have demonstrated compassion and dedication in working for the welfare of crime victims, improvement of crime victims' services, and protection of crime victims' rights.



Above: Senator Ben Pangelinanc reads the resolution aloud at the ceremony.

Right: An advocate passes out the ceremony booklet and gift bag



2013 OAG Highlights

The Big Move

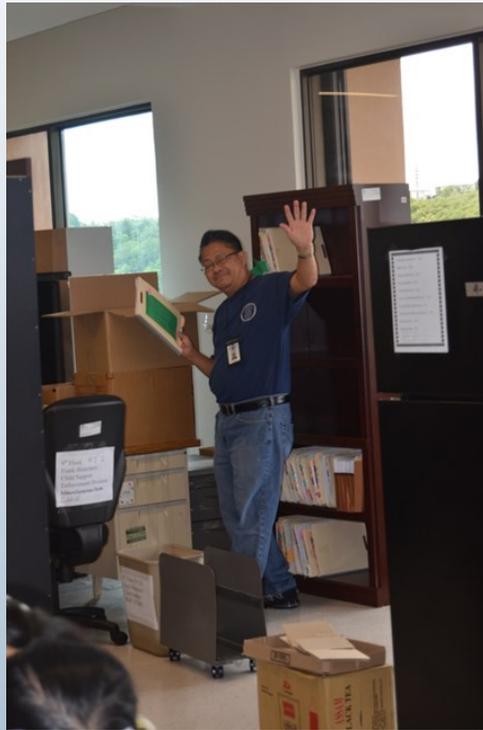
In the summer months, the OAG moved into their new office space located at the International Trade Center (ITC) in Tamuning. The move- which was much anticipated by AG Rapadas and his staff- took place over the course of two weeks, although the preparation for the move took place months in advance through a “sort and pack or purge,” process.

The OAG realized long term savings for the taxpayers of Guam with this move. The OAG’s lease contract with ITC is a full-service contract at \$3.00 per square foot at 35,000 square feet at a fixed cost for 10 years. The contract is inclusive of power and water utilities, trash collection and custodial services. It also included the build-outs of individual offices, conference rooms and certain secured storage rooms built prior to the move.

The renovation of the 35,000 square foot OAG’s office space was the first step in a series of steps necessary to install wiring within the building to connect the OAG’s computer servers and various other systems essential to communication such as internet, email exchange, phone lines, and webpage. While there were some disruptions in services to the public, every step was taken to ensure it was kept at a minimum. The OAG was completely moved in and full functionality restored within a month.

Client and customer intake for all divisions and units of the OAG is on the 7th floor of the ITC building.

The address is 590 S. Marine Corps. Drive Suite 706, Tamuning, Guam, 96913.



2013 OAG Highlights

NAAGTRI Training

In January 2013, The National Association of Attorneys General Training Division came out in January 2013 and hosted training for law enforcement members of Guam, the CNMI and neighboring pacific islands.

The training, held over the course of three days, included topics such as E-Discovery, Ethics, Trial Advocacy, Representation of State Agencies, and Human Trafficking.



Blue House: First Human Trafficking Case in Local Courts

In September, former Guam Police Officers David Manila and Anthony Quenga were found guilty of most of the charges brought forth against them in their connection with the Blue House Lounge, a front that was in operation for several years that involved human trafficking; prostitution; kidnapping; and criminal sexual conduct, or rape .

A jury panel of twelve impartial, thoughtful and patient community members who served their civic duty sat through nearly 4 weeks of trial by listening to testimony and reviewing all of the evidence. The jury ultimately ensured that justice was served; they effectively communicated that absolutely no one is above the law, including those who are in law enforcement. The jury effectively weeded out two bad apples who should not be seen as spoiling the whole bunch because the overwhelmingly vast majority of Guam Police Officers are dedicated and committed law enforcement professionals who protect and serve to keep all citizens and residents of Guam safe.

The successful prosecution of the Blue House case in the Superior Court of Guam by the Office of the Attorney General could not have happened without the close collaboration, cooperation and assistance of the Guam Police Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the U.S. Attorney Office for the District of Guam and CNMI. The team had an extremely difficult task of piecing the case together 4 years after its discovery in 2008 and 2 years after the 2011 federal human trafficking trial against Song Ja Cha, the “mama-san,” but they did an outstanding job.

To the brave and valiant victims of this case, no amount of justice served will ever erase the horrific experience the brave and valiant victims in this case suffered, but hopefully these convictions will begin their healing.

This isn't the last chapter of the Blue House case; there may be some other allegations involving other police officers that we have to determine whether we can prosecute beyond a reasonable doubt, and the criminal investigation evidence also gets folded into the administrative investigation of the matter as requested by the Governor and Lt Governor that has yet to be completed.

The take away from the Blue House is no one is above the law including a few bad apples in law enforcement.

Administration Division



The **Administration Division** plays a crucial role within the Office of the Attorney General. They provide administrative services to all the Divisions within the Office, including the preparation and monitoring of the annual budget; payroll and procurement and coordinates training and travel requirements for personnel. Integrated within the Division are personnel who coordinate the Office's efforts in community outreach and communications with the public.

The Office of the Attorney General, like other government of Guam agencies, faced financial constraints and unanticipated costs for its operations. The Office has, as in previous years, managed to both operate and stay within its budget. The Office has instituted and improved the financial oversight of all the operations and related costs and expenditures of its various divisions. This has included providing timely financial information which is available to the public for review on its website at www.guamag.org

The Office has also implemented and enforced cost-cutting measures throughout its operations. Nonetheless, the Office continued to seek alternative sources of funding other than local general fund monies for the recruitment and hiring of much needed attorneys and support staff to meet the high caseload numbers and growing demands for legal services for the various government of Guam agencies.

Terry Acura is the acting chief administrator and has led the Division for the last several years.

OAG Staffing Pattern

Attorneys	56
Investigators	17
Support Staff	110
Total	183

Funding in Review

Year	General Funds	Federal Matching	Total Funding
2013	\$10,888,363.00	\$11,509,528.00	\$22,397,891
2012	\$11,221,712.00	\$6,392,529.00	\$17,614,241.00
2011	\$10,544,801.00	\$4,645,844.00	\$15,190,651.00
2010	\$8,213,976.00	\$5,745,419.00	\$13,959,395.00

Victim Witness *Ayuda* Services

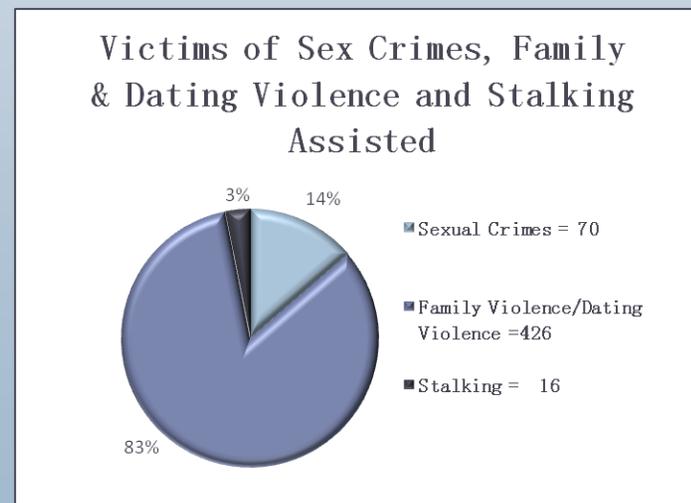
The **Victim Witness *Ayuda* Services (VWAS) Unit** falls within the Administration Division. Completely funded by the Victims of Crimes Act (VOCA) passed by congress in 1984, VWAS advocates provide direct services to victims of crime and assist them throughout the judicial process.

Advocates are responsible for providing services at the onset of a criminal case unless otherwise denied or refused by a victim. After initial victim contact, notification is provided for magistrate and court hearings; arraignment of the defendant; court hearing continuances; and trial.

The Unit is charged with coordinating appointments between the prosecuting attorney and the victim; they refer victims to counseling or other services if requested; they advocate for the victim if restitution is requested; and assist victims in their requests for parole notification.

VWAS is also responsible for court accompaniment and transportation, if needed, to appointments related to the case; may provide childcare while victims are in court or meeting with a prosecutor; and assist victims in filing claims with the Criminal Injuries Compensation Commission.

Through assisting through the criminal justice process, advocates seek to provide emotional and physical support to help crime victims restore their sense of dignity, self-esteem and coping mechanisms while the Prosecution Division pursues criminal charges against perpetrators.





The VWAS Advocates

Child Support Enforcement Division



Guam's **Child Support Enforcement Division** (CSED) bears the great responsibility of improving the lives of over 11,000 children as they work with both parents to help children receive the financial and emotional support they deserve and need. A total of \$12,873,022.30 was collected to benefit Guam's children by enforcing a parent's responsibility to pay financial support. This helps to promote and improve self-sufficiency and stability as well as reducing the public burden of supporting financially abandoned children. CSED ensures compliance with federal and local mandates by utilizing the Absent Parent Automated System Information (APASI).

The CSED's primary goals are to collect and distribute child support payments, locate non-custodial parents, establish paternity, establish and enforce child and medical support orders, review and modify child support orders, distribute payments and recover welfare benefits paid on behalf of children. CSED services are available to all Guam parents who need assistance. The custodial or non-custodial parent or guardian may apply at the CSED office. The service is also available to parents receiving Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF). The parent applying is asked to furnish information about the other parent and provide legal documents, if available.

There are seven sections within CSED that work together to provide services. They are: Administration, Programs, Investigations, Accounting, State Disbursement Unit (SDU), Records, and Systems.

The **Administration** section is responsible for the preparation of legal pleadings. This section is also in charge of supplies, maintenance of all office equipment, covers the intake desk, inputs new hire reports, messenger duties, office payroll, maintains personnel files, and mail distributions.

The **Programs** section is responsible for preparing federal reports. The program coordinator oversees the annual self-assessment review, updates state plans, drafts the Advance Planning Document Updates, applies for federal grants, and prepares Requests for Proposals. This section also oversees the **Access and Visitation (A&V) Program**. The goal of the A&V Program is to improve non-custodial parents' access to and visitation with their children. Research has shown that parental contact is related to the payment of child support and that involvement improves children's development and self-esteem. This year, the A&V Program referred 30 individuals to Inafa'Maolek and 58 individuals to Erica's House.

The main function of the **State Disbursement Unit (SDU)** is the posting and timely distribution of child support payments. All payments received must be disbursed within 24 to 48 hours. It is imperative that all payments are accurately identified and posted. In addition, SDU is also the customer call center for questions regarding payments only. More technical questions are reserved for case investigators. This section is also responsible for keeping track of undistributed collections and bank reconciliation.

The bulk of case management is done by investigators and paralegals found within the **Investigations** section. They interact the most contact with the public and their duties include the establishment and enforcement of support obligations using administrative and judicial enforcement.

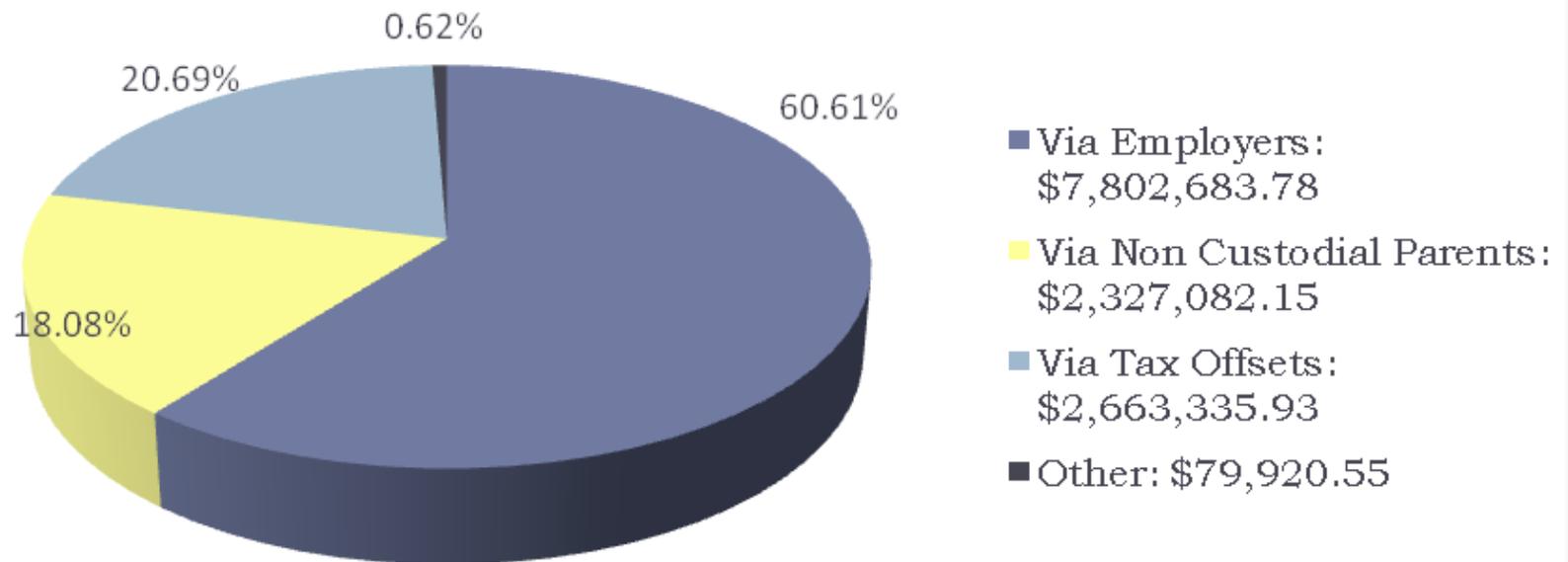
The **Accounting** section is responsible for financial accuracy of case files. Accounting technicians are tasked with ensuring that all child support orders are entered correctly on APÅSI. This section is also responsible for the transfer of tax offsets to custodial parents or reimbursement on TANF cases and for preparing manual declarations of arrears.

The **Records** section maintains all child support case files. The main duties of the legal clerks include the processing of all legal documents, filing documents in their respective case files, retrieving case files for court, and mailing documents and sending them out for service of process. This section is also responsible for reviewing the court calendar for scheduled court hearings and ensuring the files are retrieved. They are also responsible for initial interview of all non-TANF child support applicants and the creation of new files.

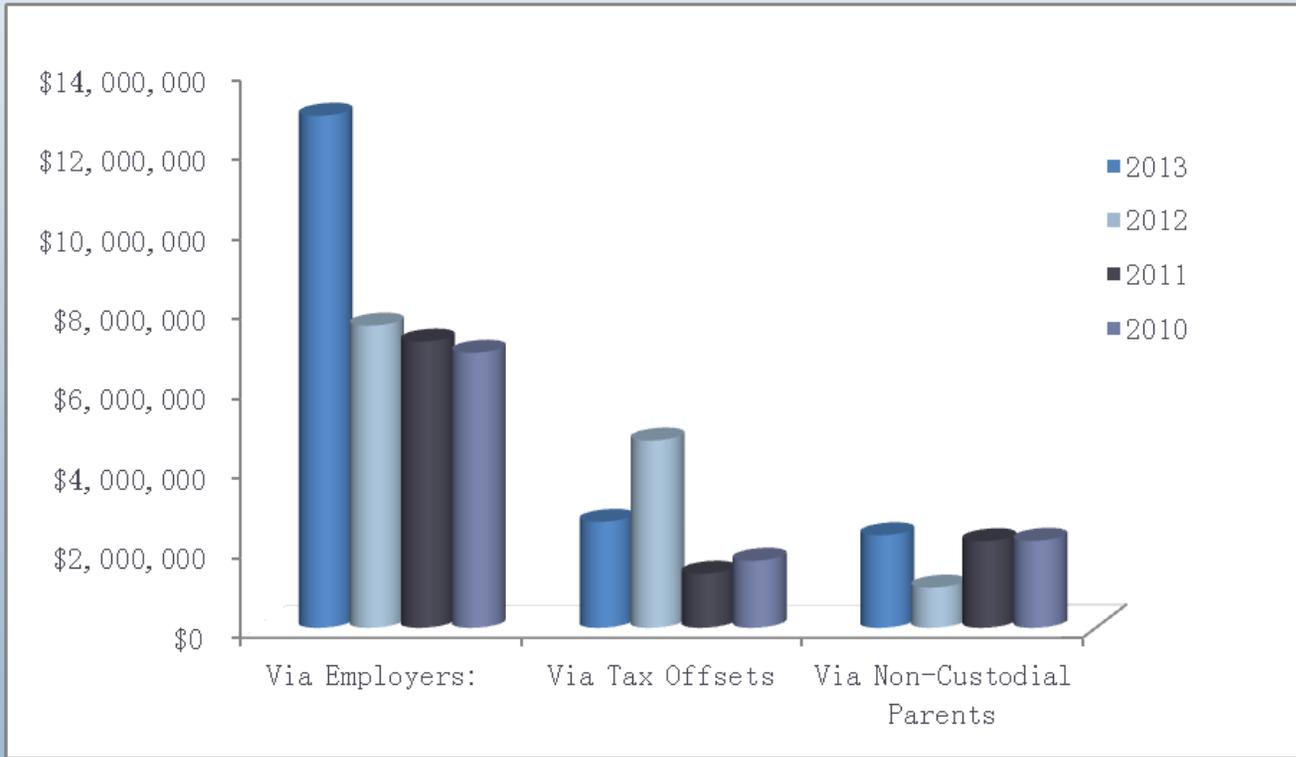
The **Systems** section ensures that APÅSI is always operational 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The computer systems analyst also acts as a liaison between child support staff and the systems vendor.

Child Support Enforcement Division

Total Child Support Collected: \$12,873,022.30



Total Child Support Collected in	
Year	General Funds
2013	\$12,873,022.30
2012	\$14,683,203.27
2011	\$10,733,509.65
2010	\$10,844,043.00



Civil Litigation/ Solicitors Division



J. Patrick Mason serves as the Deputy Attorney General for both the Civil Litigation Division and the Solicitors Division. Although each division performs separate tasks, both remain under one deputy as a cost saving measure for the government and people of Guam.

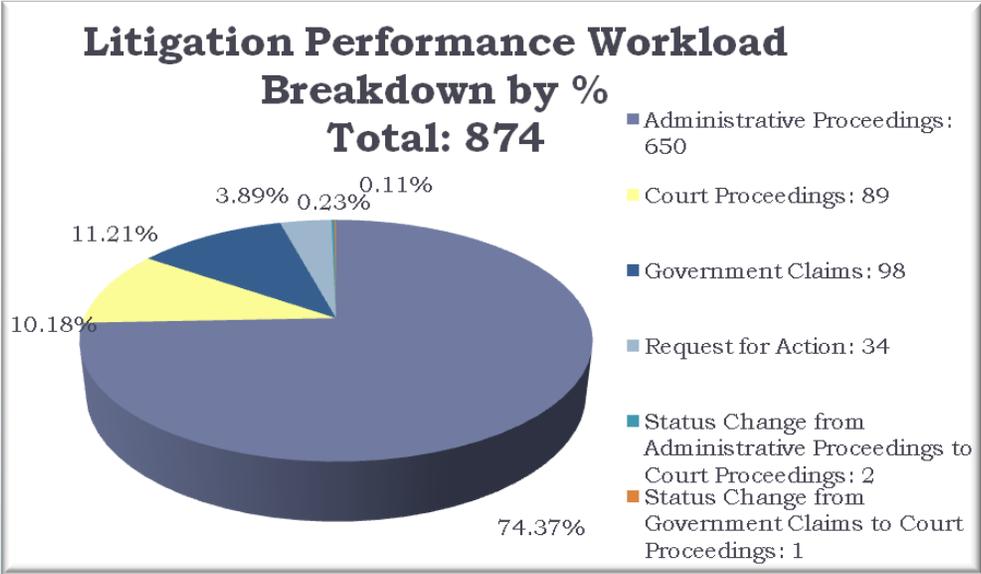
The **Civil Litigation Division** handles all civil actions in which the government of Guam is an interested party. This includes both bringing and defending actions on behalf of the government in both the trial and appellate courts of Guam and the United States. The Litigation Division is tasked with bringing actions, when necessary, to ensure compliance by government agencies, officials and private parties with the regulatory laws of Guam. In matters regarding the protection of public interest, the Litigation Division brings action on behalf of the People of Guam.

Examples of the types of cases handled by the Litigation Division include environmental protection; government employees discipline and grievances; wage and hour disputes; property damage; personnel injury and wrongful death cases; maritime law enforcement; contract and procurement disputes; civil rights cases; land condemnation; cases determining the extent of government authority and the legality of government actions; cases resolving the interpretation, organicity and constitutionality of laws; and representing the government of Guam in regulatory actions brought by the federal government. Pursuant to the Administrative Adjudication Law and other legal mandates requiring hearings, the Litigation Division is also tasked with providing hearing of government agencies and over 30 boards and commissions. This includes hearing officer for appeals involving federal programs such as the

Litigation Performance 2010-2013	
Year	Total Requests
2013	874
2012	713
2011	559
2010	437

administrative hearings to government-providing a food stamp program.

2013 Civil Litigation Performance			
Action	Open	Closed	Total Requests
Administrative Proceedings	349	301	650
Court Proceedings	69	20	89
Government Claims	72	26	98
Requests for Action	31	3	34
Status change from Administrative Proceedings to Court Proceedings	2	0	2
Status change from Government Claim to Court Proceedings	1	0	1
Total	524	350	874



Civil Litigation/ Solicitors Division

Another function that is performed under the Litigation Division is the investigation and processing of claims filed against the government pursuant to the Government Claims Act. Claims filed under the Government Claims Act include property damage, personal injury, wrongful death and contract claims. The **Government Claims Unit** also handles claims for the return of funds turned over to the government under the Dormant Bank Account Law.

The **Consumer Protection Unit** is housed under the Litigation Division and is charged with enforcing various consumer laws including the Deceptive Trade Practice Act. These laws protect against false, misleading and deceptive practices by both local and off-island businesses. The Unit handles consumer complaints and publishes press releases to increase public awareness of consumer scams.



Attorney General Rapadas, along with Chief Deputy Attorney General Phillip J. Tydingco and Deputy Attorney General Patrick Mason, take a moment to pose with some of the Assistant Attorneys General of the Civil Litigation / Solicitors Division.

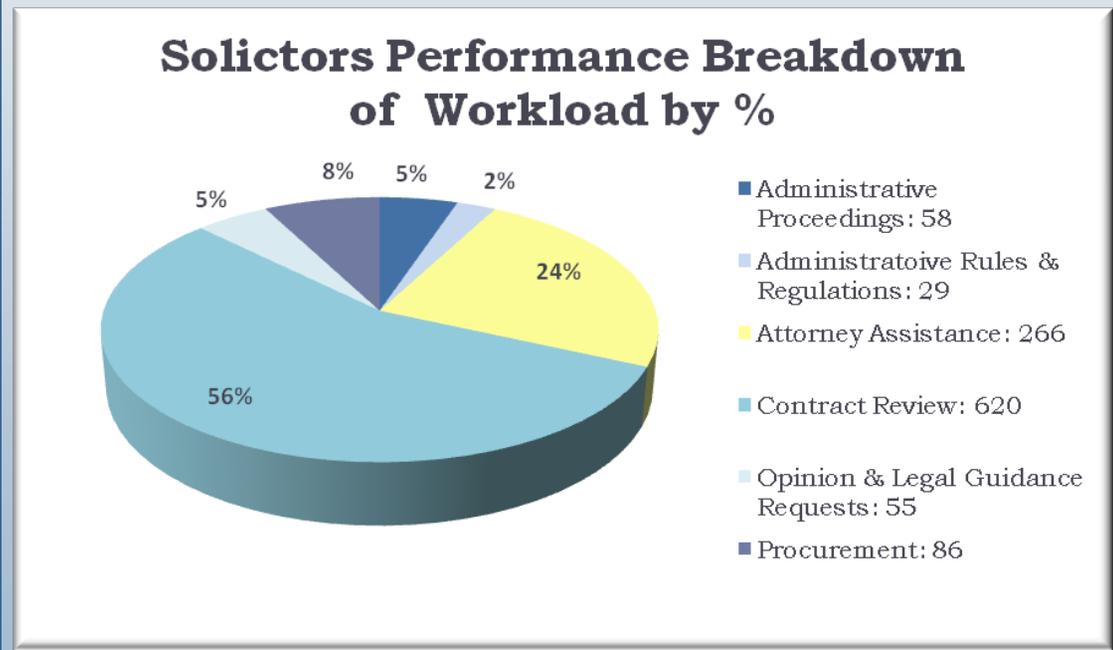
Government Claims	
Line Agencies	Autonomous Agencies
2013	\$20,250.00
2012	\$15,100.00
2011	\$15,500.00
2010	\$14,350.00

Consumer Protection Unit			
Year	Opened	Closed	Total
2013	296	301	597
2012	151	229	380
2011	46	207	253
2010	64	82	146

Civil Litigation/Solicitors Division

The **Solicitors Division** provides legal services to the agencies, boards, commissions and other instrumentalities of the executive branch. The Division also writes legal opinions and legal memoranda for executive agencies, the legislature and mayors. The legal tasks performed by the Solicitors Division include: researching and writing attorney general opinions and legal memoranda; giving either verbal or written legal information and guidance to executive agencies; reviewing documents and preparing opinions regarding bond issues; drafting, reviewing and approving proposed agency rules and regulations; acting as agency legal counsel at administrative hearings; drafting and/or reviewing procurement contracts; assisting agencies with procurements; assisting agencies with responses to Sunshine Act requests; assisting in administrative matters relative to the Commission on Post-Mortem Examiner and providing a full-time tax attorney to the Department of Revenue and Taxation.

2013 Solicitors Performance			
Action	Open	Closed	Total Requests Per
Administrative Proceed-	25	33	58
Administrative Rules &	9	20	29
Attorney Assistance	143	123	266
Contract Review	153	467	620
Opinion & Legal Guidance Requests	23	32	55
Procurement	34	52	86
Total	387	727	1,114



The **Notary Unit** enforces the Model Notary Law and administers notary tests, responds to inquiries from notaries and members of the public, audits notary journals and issues certificates of notary certification when requested. This year was a very prosperous year for the Notary Unit. This year's total income was \$20,250.00 compared to last year's income of \$15,100.00. Since the passage of P.L. 30-59, the total notary income to date is \$65,200.00.

The OAG has yet to see the actual income appropriated to our Office from the Notary Revolving Fund. The funding would provide for the necessary equipment, supplies, and storage for the ever growing amount of notaries on Guam, which currently stands at 567 active private and government notaries.

Regardless, the Notary Unit intends to continue its prosperous trend as the need for both private and government notaries grows in both the public and private sector.



Jay Fejeran, Notary Unit Contact

2013 Notary Report & Income Received			
Category	Private	* Total Collected	Government
New Notaries	69	\$ 6,900.00	1
Renewal Notaries	84	\$8,400.00	1
Certificate of Authority	99	\$4,950.00	
Total	252	\$20,250.00	2

* Pursuant to Public Law 30-59, enacted in November of 2009, notary application fees from \$50 to \$100 and raised the Certificate of Authority fees from \$25 to \$50. All government notary fees are waived and all amounts are paid to the Treasurer of Guam; are non-refundable and non-transferable.

Notary Income Received	
2010-2013	
Year	Total Income
2013	\$20,250.00
2012	\$15,100.00
2011	\$15,500.00
2010	\$14,350.00

Family/Juvenile Division

The **Family Division**, led by Deputy Attorney General Carol Hinkle-Sanchez, handles all matters relating to juveniles in our community. This includes delinquency matters where juveniles commit criminal acts that may be drug and alcohol related and require juvenile drug court proceedings. The Family Division is the smallest division of the OAG, and is comprised of eight (8) personnel, which includes five attorneys, one legal secretary, one legal clerk, and one process server. The Division continues to rely heavily upon the administrative services and other professional resources of the Prosecution Division, that include criminal investigators, messenger clerks, advocates and the assistance of legal secretaries to fulfill its mandates as it lacks the adequate professional and support personnel needed given its significant workload and caseload.

The Family Division also represents the Child Protective Services in cases brought before the court involving children that have been subjected to abuse and neglect by their parents or caretakers, as well as cases involving juveniles who are deemed “beyond control” of their parents or caretaker.

In addition to handling juvenile court proceedings, the Family Division also has a prevention program called the Pre-Adjudicatory Diversionary Program (PADP) which allows for the Family Division attorneys to divert particular cases. For example, a juvenile who is a first-time offender that committed a crime deemed a petty misdemeanor offense may be eligible for this program.

The goals of the Family Division are to vigorously represent the government in special juvenile proceedings, juvenile delinquency cases, and other matters before the Family Court of the Superior Court of Guam; to vigorously represent Child Protective Services in child abuse and neglect cases; to adequately staff and fund personnel and provide training to juvenile staff to update their skills and knowledge; to establish and consistently conduct community outreach activities and participation in educational and social meetings dealing with juvenile issues; and to promote legislation that will significantly impact juvenile activities and other matters relevant to the mandates of the Family Division.

The Family Division has also been actively engaging in community outreaches to educate the community on juvenile laws, consequences, and emerging crimes and social problems, like cyberbullying and bullying, sexting, and internet crimes.

The Division has prioritized education and outreach as its prevention measures. The Division has also been actively involved in working closely with the Legislative Branch in the development and passage of key and critical legislations that is meant to provide further protection to our community, but most importantly, Guam’s children. Some of the legislation that the division has worked on or will be working on is providing input to necessary amendments on the SORNA legislation addressing juvenile registration, amendments to the automatic certification statute to address the “Romeo and Juliet” issues raised by Senators and the community, and Restorative Justice Program legislation.

The Division also actively serves as a member in the Juvenile Justice Commission and the LaniKate Task Force, and our division has played a key role in development of the Guam Family Violence Registry. The Family Division is currently working with the Judiciary of Guam, under the Bullying Prevention Advisory Committee, to develop and implement a more comprehensive school policy on the handling of Bullying and Cyber-bullying matters.

Although the challenges are many when dealing with the island’s youth, the Division is dedicated to providing our children with a safe and nurturing environment free from danger and harm and continues to take an active approach in educating the community about making healthy choices for future generations.

Juvenile Statistics	
Category	Total
Juvenile Drug Court	176
Juvenile Delinquency	221
Juvenile Special Proceedings	90
Pre-Adjudicatory-Diversionary Program	11
Total Cases for All Categories	498

Prosecution Division



The **Prosecution Division** is charged with the primary responsibility of prosecuting all adult felony, misdemeanor, petty misdemeanor and traffic offenses referred by law enforcement authorities. Offenses such as white collar, government corruption and public integrity crimes are independently investigated and prosecuted by the Division. In 2013, the Prosecution Division filed a total of 1,793 cases with the Superior Court of Guam; 1803 misdemeanors and 710 felonies. They took 50 cases to trial and won 28. There is a total of 7,345 active cases with the Division which include cases still open from previous years.

The Division is composed of the following criminal trial units/ teams: Family Violence and Sex Crimes; Property Crimes; Drugs and Guns; White Collar and Public Integrity Crimes; Major Crimes that include homicides, attempted murder and aggravated assault ; General Felonies, Misdemeanors, and Traffic Crimes; the Appellate and Motions Unit; and finally, the DUI Unit.

The Legislature allowed a larger budget for the Division in fiscal year 2013 and allowed Chief Prosecutor J. Basil O'Mallan III the opportunity to hire much-needed investigators, paralegals, support staff and attorneys. The Division had 21 attorneys, 18 support staff, 4 paralegals and 10 investigators at the end of December; all are very critical in the function of the criminal justice process and the ever-increasing criminal caseload.

The **Criminal Investigations Unit** is responsible for conducting independent investigations and follow-up investigations in support of on-going prosecutorial matters. The members of the Unit include two direct Investigative Supervisors and seven Investigative Agents, who conducts a full range of investigative services for the Attorney General. Investigative duties encompass criminal, civil and employment/disciplinary issues. The Investigative Unit executes follow-up and pre-trial criminal investigations associated with cases submitted to the Office of the Attorney General for prosecution. The Unit also performs initial investigations to criminal matters of special interest to the Attorney General, and provides investigative support to local and federal law enforcement agencies. Investigative Agents regularly provide testimonial evidence in Grand Jury and Criminal Jury or Bench Trial proceedings. Members of the Unit are Peace Officers, authorized to carry concealed firearms, and enforce the laws of Guam.

The Prosecution Division continues to improve its operations in pursuit of justice for victims of crime and to increase its efforts to meet the demands of a steadily increasing case load despite limited personnel and other resources by advocating and supporting aggressive successful prosecution based on evidence obtained from thorough and complete investigations and on sound case development.

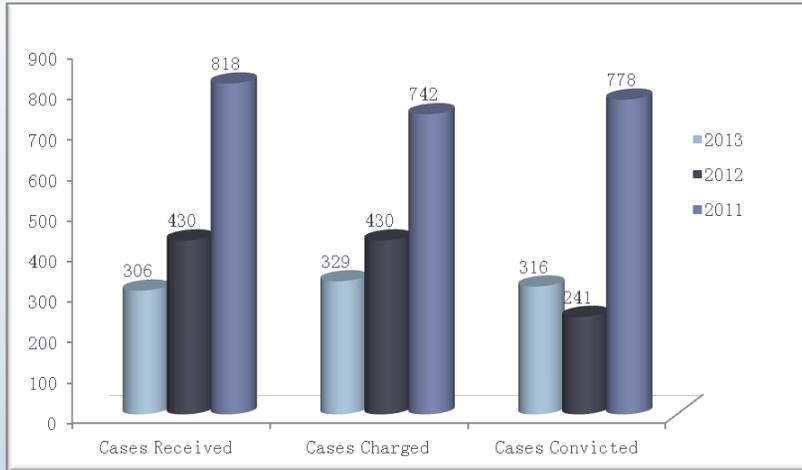
The Division continues to maintain cooperative working relationships with the local and federal law enforcement agencies to achieve successful prosecution for the People of Guam.

Total Cases Filed in the Superior Court of Guam			
<u>Year</u>	<u>Misdemeanor</u>	<u>Felonies</u>	<u>Total</u>
2013	1083	710	1793
2012	1207	735	1942
2011	1300	728	2028
2010	1273	762	2035
2009	1346	671	2017
2008	1213	618	1831
2007	1084	618	1702
2006	1040	564	1604

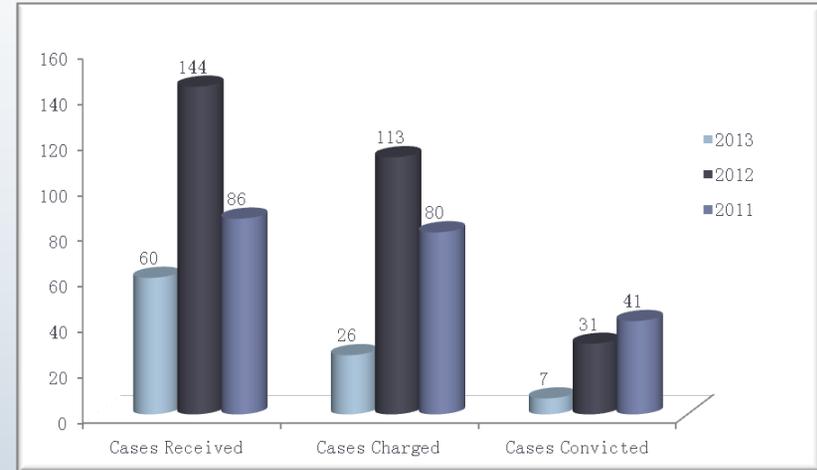
Prosecution Division

Driving Under the Influence

Misdemeanors

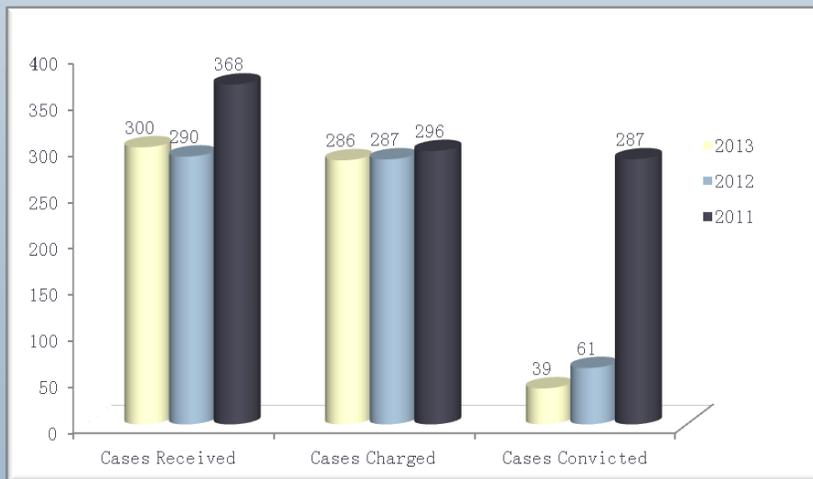


Felonies

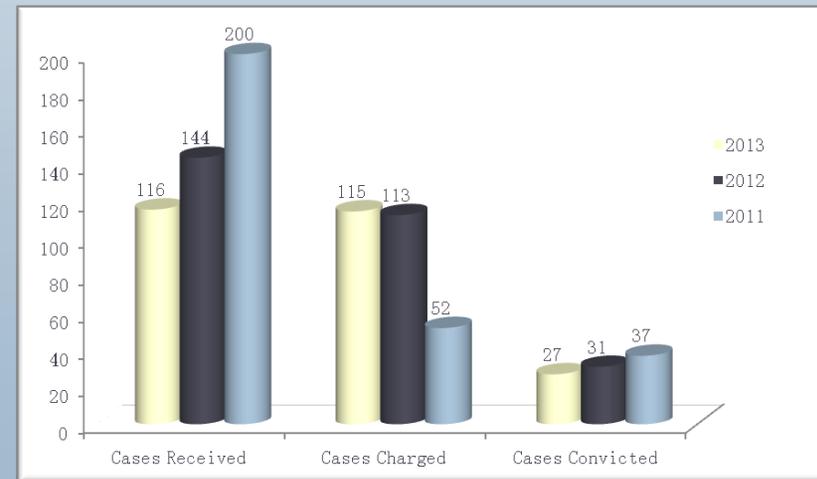


Family Violence

Misdemeanors

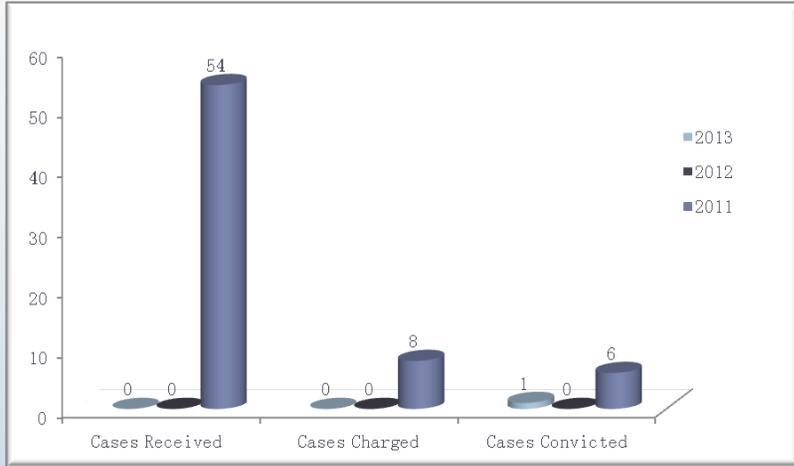


Felonies

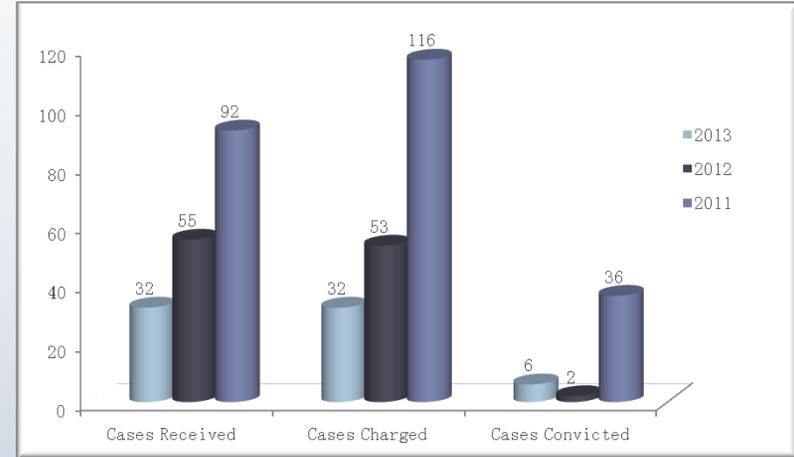


Criminal Sexual Conduct

Misdemeanors

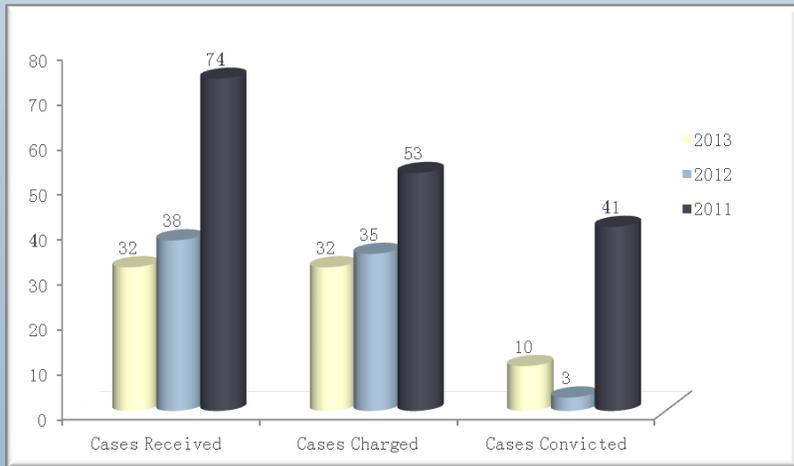


Felonies



Child Abuse

Misdemeanors



Felonies

