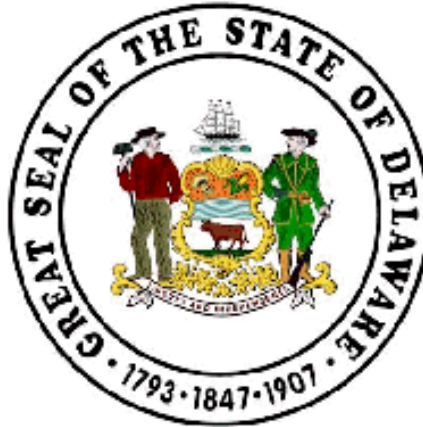


Criminal Justice Council



2024 Joint Finance Hearing Thursday, February 15, 2024

Christian Kervick, Executive Director

Philisa Weidlein-Crist, Director, SAC

Angela Seguin, Executive Director, DVCC

Sara Poore, Executive Director, DATAC

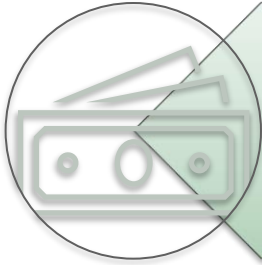
Amanda Bohall, Chief of Administration

Mission & Legislation

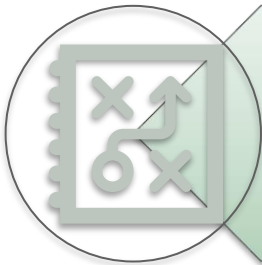
Del. C. Title 11 Chapter 87 §8700

The Delaware Criminal Justice Council is an independent body committed to leading the criminal justice system through a collaborative approach that calls upon the experience and creativity of the Council, all components of the system, and the community. The Council shall continually strive for an effective system that is fair, efficient, and accountable.

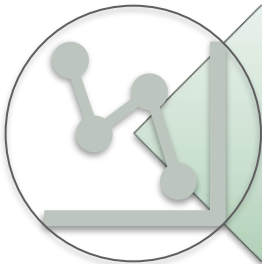
Trusted Resources



Funding



Strategic Planning



Research & Analysis

Who We Serve

- Nearly 400 grant recipients and the clients they serve
- Legislature
- 20 Committees, Commissions and Working Groups, including:
 - Council on Correction
 - DATAC
 - Adult Correction Healthcare Review Committee
 - Juvenile Justice Advisory Group
 - SENTAC
 - Law Enforcement, Public Safety, Pre-Trial & Victims Committees and their subcommittees

Background

The CJC was created by statute in 1984 and was united with the SAC in 2011. The Board of Parole was added in July 2014. This fiscal year Delaware Anti-Trafficking Action Council was added.

The Council consists of 29 members, including representatives from the Governor's cabinet, the judiciary, state and local police departments, state and local and government agencies, and members of the community.

FY 2024 budget consists of 25 general fund FTE's:

- 8 CJC positions
- 7 SAC positions
- 5 DVCC positions
- 2 Board of Parole
- 3 Delaware Anti-Trafficking Action Council positions

FY 2024 17 NSF FTE's:

17 full time

FUNDING

FY2024 General Fund Budget

FY2024 Funding:

\$1,662,100 CJC General Funds

CJC Personnel = \$915,900; DVCC Personnel = \$400,000; DATAC Personnel = \$346,200

\$ 42,700 Domestic Violence Coordinating Council

\$ 213,300 Board of Parole

\$ 559,900 SAC General Funds

\$2,478,000 Total General Funds

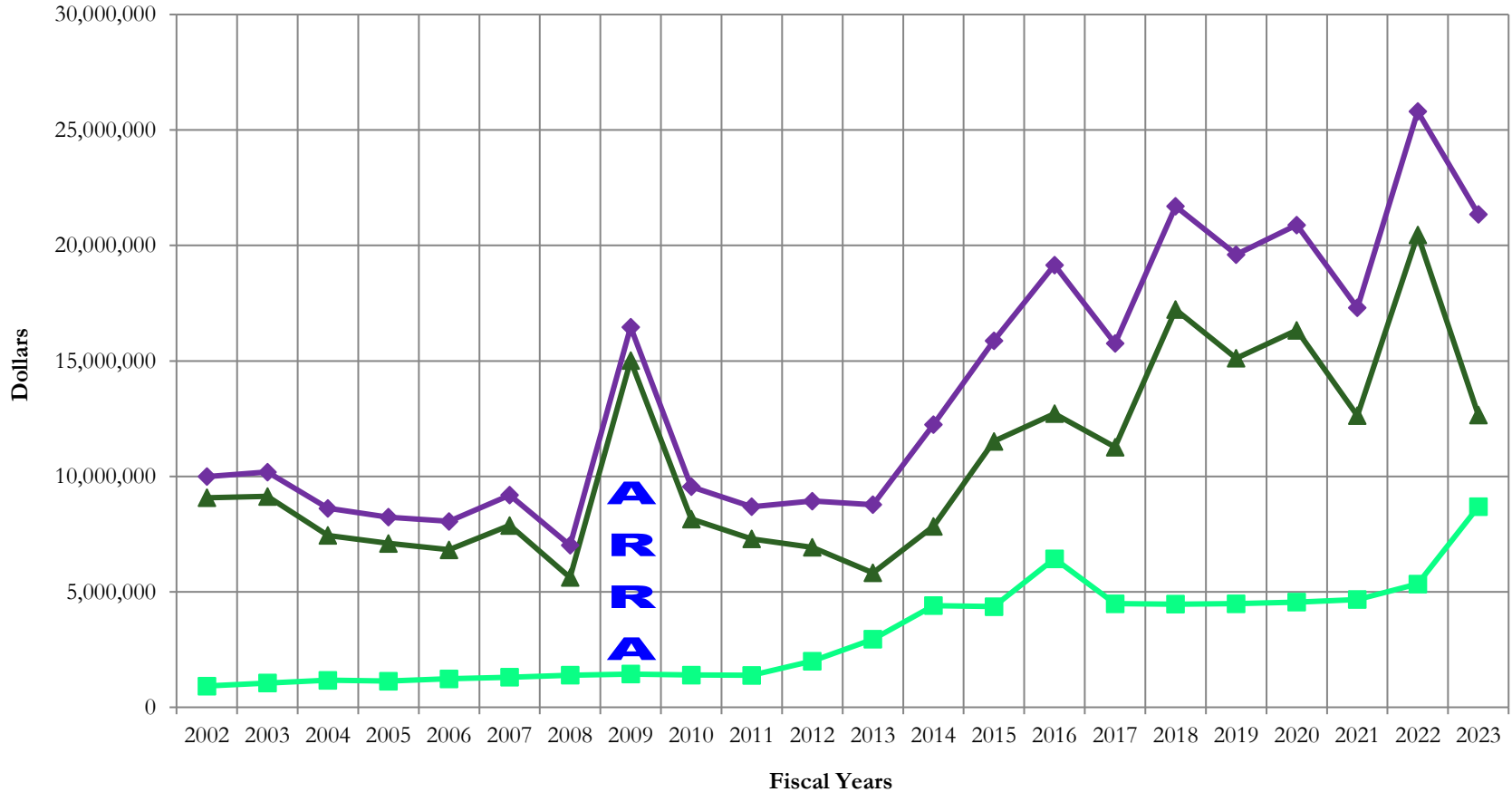
\$ 212,500 Videophone Funds ASF

\$ 212,500 Total Appropriated Special Funds

Funding Trends

—▲— Federal Funding —■— State Funding —◆— Combined Federal-State

Criminal Justice Council Funding



Videophone, Law Enforcement Reimbursement Program and Domestic Violence Fund

Videophone revenue is imposed and collected by the courts for crimes or offenses as defined in Title 11 § 233.

FY23 Actual Revenue \$125,519

142 Videophone sites

Local Law Enforcement Education Reimbursement Fund

FY23 \$150,000 -During FY23 the program supported 48 law enforcement officers.

Since the inception of the program CJC has provided more than 1,100 reimbursements to nearly 400 officers totaling \$1.5 million

Public Attorney Student Loan Repayment Assistance Program

FY23 \$500,000

During FY23 the program supported 48 attorneys.

Domestic Violence Fund revenue is composed of \$15 from each fee for a certified marriage license or certificate copy as defined in Title 16 § 3132(b)

Effective since January 2009

FY23 Actual Revenue \$154,956

Trauma Informed Care VOCA Fund

\$2,568,049

- One-Time funding bill
 - Up to \$3 Million to provide gap funding for the VOCA programs
 - FED VOCA funds provided to State Agencies and
TIC funds provided to statewide non-profits and Locals
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Trauma Informed Care Fund

\$2,568,049

Child, Inc. (4)	\$	446,568.00
Children & Families First Delaware (1)	\$	249,972.00
Children's Advocacy Center of Delaware, Inc. (1)	\$	172,218.00
Community Legal Aid Society Inc. (3)	\$	271,430.00
ContactLifeline, Inc. (2)	\$	55,531.00
Delaware Center for Justice, Inc. (1)	\$	67,093.00
Delaware Volunteer Legal Services, Inc. (1)	\$	48,571.00
Family Counseling Center of St. Paul's (1)	\$	21,943.00
Kind to Kids Foundation (2)	\$	222,635.00
La Esperanza, Inc. (1)	\$	18,000.00
New Castle County Police Department (1)	\$	99,657.00
Peoples Place II, Inc. (2)	\$	207,645.00
Survivors of Abuse in Recovery, Inc. (1)	\$	18,000.00
The Nemours Foundation (1)	\$	212,262.00
Town of Georgetown Police Department (1)	\$	18,500.00
Wilmington Police Department (1)	\$	28,000.00
YWCA Delaware, Inc. (3)	\$	196,938.00

Highlights and Current Activities

In FY2024, CJC awarded funding for more than 200 projects in excess of \$17.5 million federal dollars. The CJC also continued to administer over \$10.5 million in grants awarded in previous years, bringing the total of federal funds to over \$27.5 million.

Through the support of OMB, CJC E-grants was implemented in July 2014. The CJC continues user training and maintenance of the system. As of today, over \$135.6 million has been administered in this system.

Our Only request this year was for **\$200,000** to replace E-grants with Smart Simple – the same GMS that has just been implemented by the DE State Legislature

Planning

FY 2023-24 Fed Grants

Juvenile Justice (Title II, DSCYF
After School Programs*)

OJJDP Juvenile Justice Enhancing
Defense Program

Victims (FVP, SAS, DV Fund*,
VOCA, VAWA)

John R. Justice

Postconviction DNA

COSSUP

OVC - Human Trafficking

Byrne Justice Assistance Grant

Project Safe Neighborhoods

Body Worn Camera – BJAG Disc

Coverdell NSFIA

Statewide Violence Reduction – BJAG
Disc

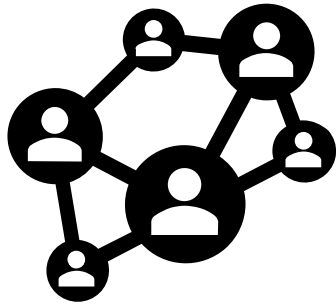
President Residential Security

RSAT

Community Court

What do these
grant dollars
mean for
Delawareans?

Victims Services



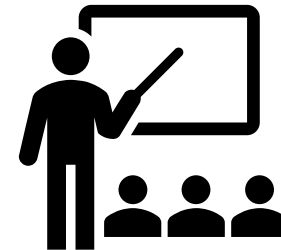
**Victim services for
37,903 survivors (VOCA)**



**9,025 crisis hotline
calls (SASP & FVPSA)**



**Legal assistance for
282 DV survivors (DV
Fund)**



**833 professionals
trained (STOP)**

Law Enforcement Initiatives

BWC - 610 body worn cameras, all 41 agencies are fully equipped & operational

Presidential Protection

DEPAC, 9 agencies are in the DEPAC progress

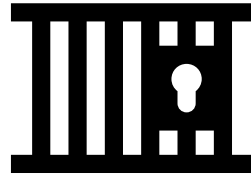
FBI LEEDA Training for 133 Law Enforcement Officers

DOC Officer recruitment

SUD & MH Initiatives



**11 Deflection
Programs**
1,380 individuals
200 ride-alongs
67 arrest diversions
25 youth events



**7 Pregnant
incarcerated
women & 43
adolescent boys
received
treatment/
services**



**Improve
responses &
outcomes for
individuals
with MI or
CMISA**

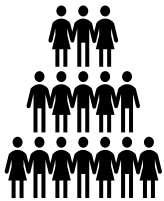
Corrections & Reentry Initiatives



1,810 individuals trained for jobs



313 individuals housed

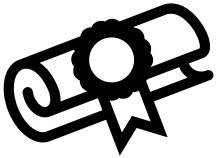


Over 1,500 justice involved individuals received case management

Reimbursement Programs



87 Law Enforcement Officers
benefited from tuition
reimbursement



18 Attorneys from DOJ & ODS
received student loan repayment
assistance



45 Public Attorneys
received student loan repayment
assistance

Questions

Statistical Analysis Center

Mission

- **11 § 8902**

The Statistical Analysis Center shall provide the State with a professional capability for objective, interpretive analysis of data relating to crime and criminal justice issues in order to improve the effectiveness of policy-making, program development, planning and reporting.

Statutory Obligations

- **11 § 2104(e)(2)**

The SAC shall provide the court with a report of rates of re-arrest and failure to appear as required by persons [defendants] released by the court.

- **11 § 2107(g)**

In addition to the information required in the annual report established in § 2114(i) of this title, the Criminal Justice Council shall include information of the following in the aggregate and disaggregated by race, gender, and zip code of:

- (1) Rates of defendants' eligibility under subsection (c) of this section.
- (2) Rates of initial detention.
- (3) Rates of detention throughout the pretrial period.
- (4) Average length of stay from arrest to adjudication.

- **11 § 8903**

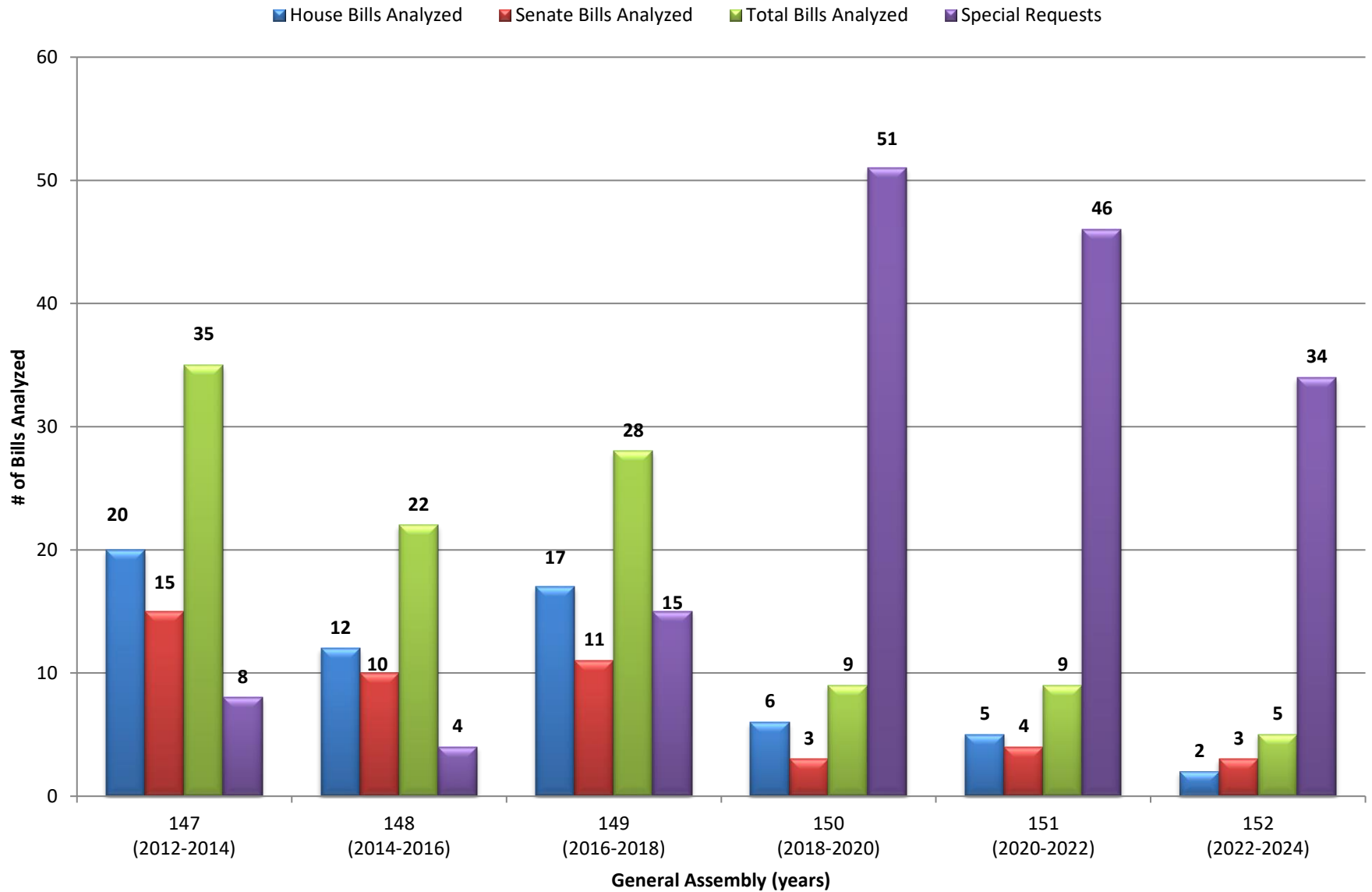
(9) Conduct research and provide analyses as required to determine the impact proposed policy changes may have on the criminal justice system;

(10) Submit annually to the Governor, Chief Justice, President Pro Tem of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House a report examining 1-year, 2-year, and 3-year rates of re-arrest, reconviction, and recommitment of released offender cohorts.

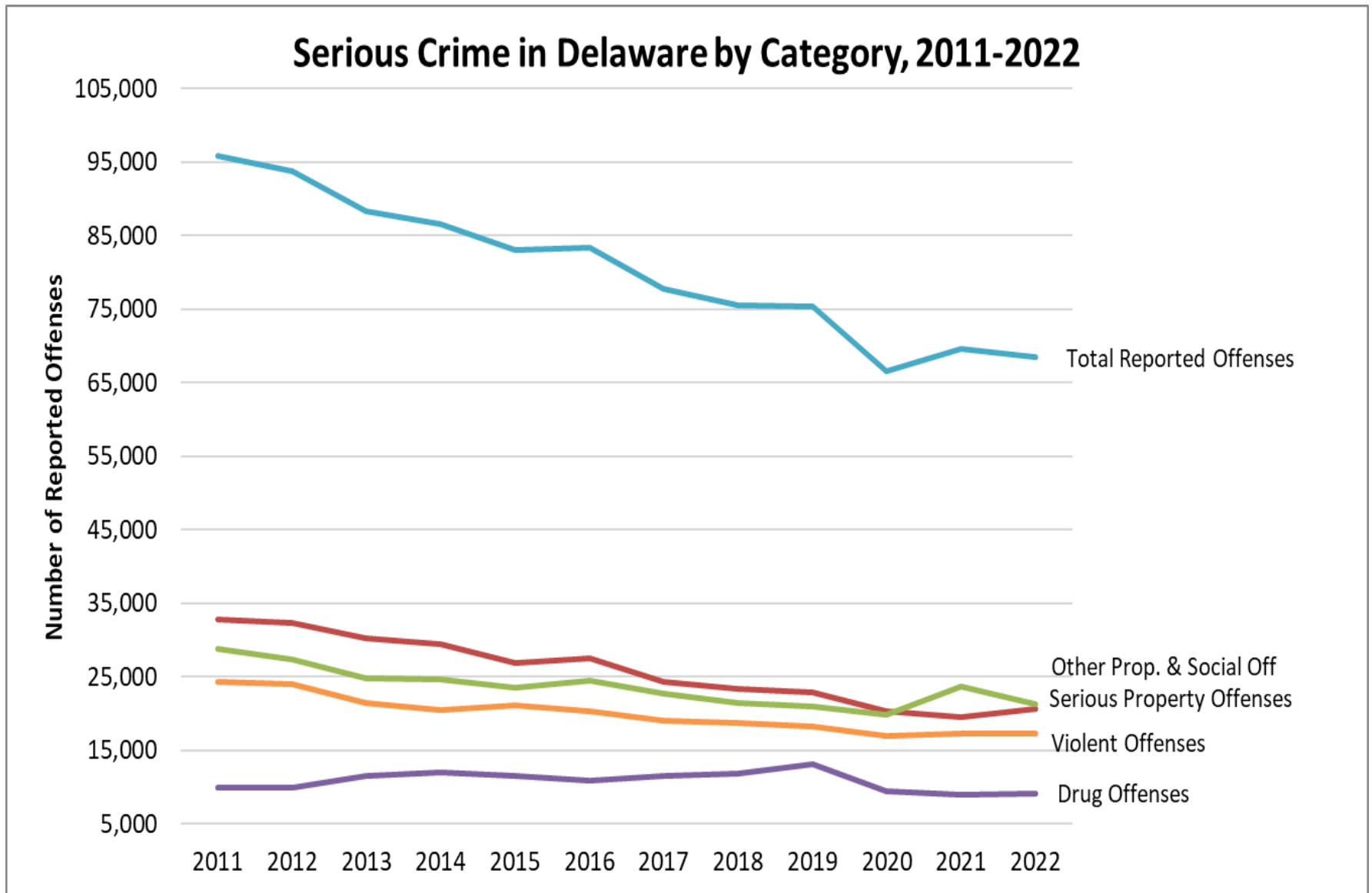
- **14 § 9006A(b)**

By October 1 of each year, the Statistical Analysis Center shall submit to the Department of Justice a report on the outcome or status of complaints of violations of §§ 767-773 of Title 11 where the alleged victim or the alleged perpetrator, or both, is a student of an academic institution and whether the alleged offense occurred on campus at an academic institution. The report shall cover the previous calendar year.

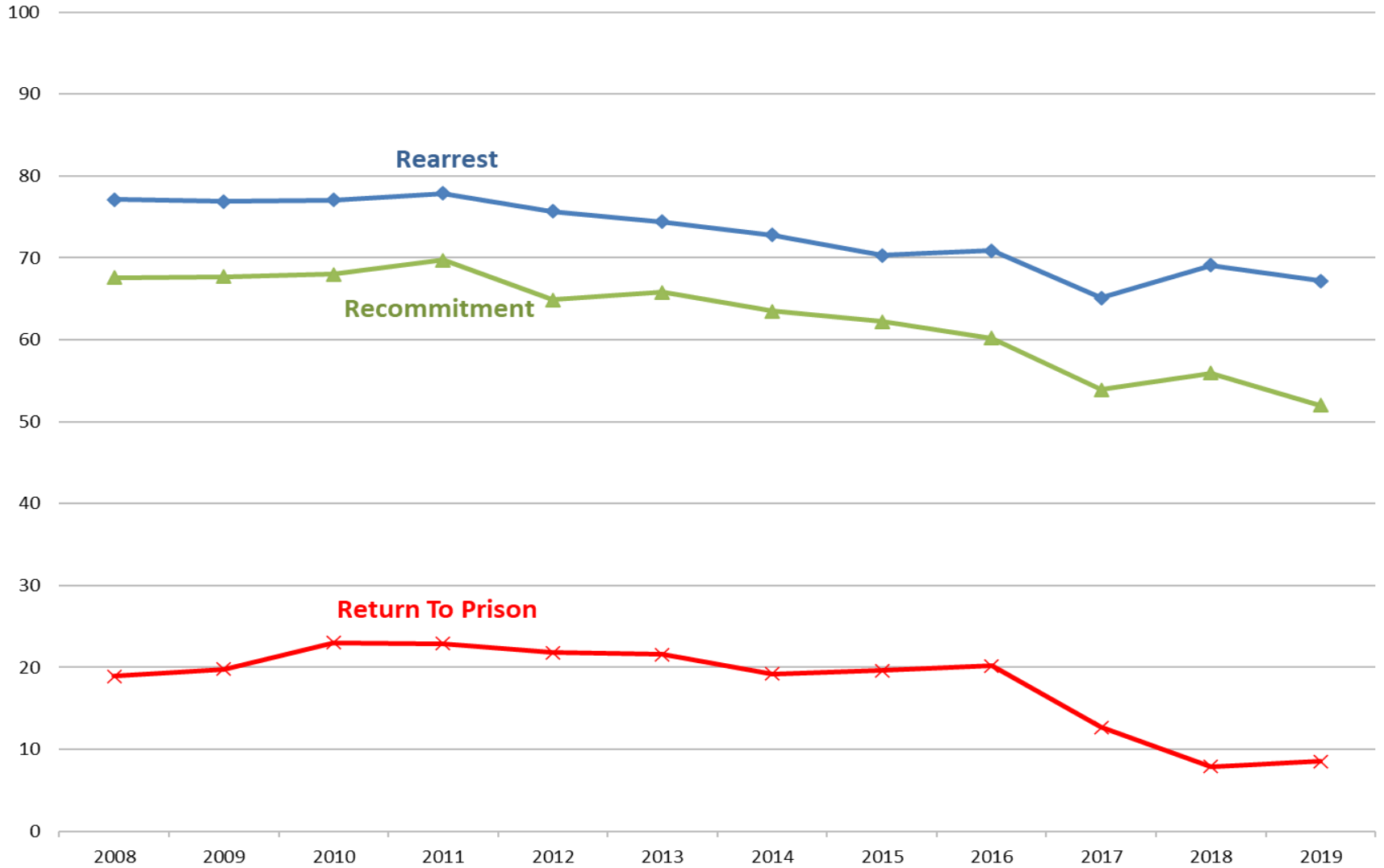
Number of Bills SAC Analyzed by Type and General Assembly



Crime Trends in Delaware



Adult Recidivism

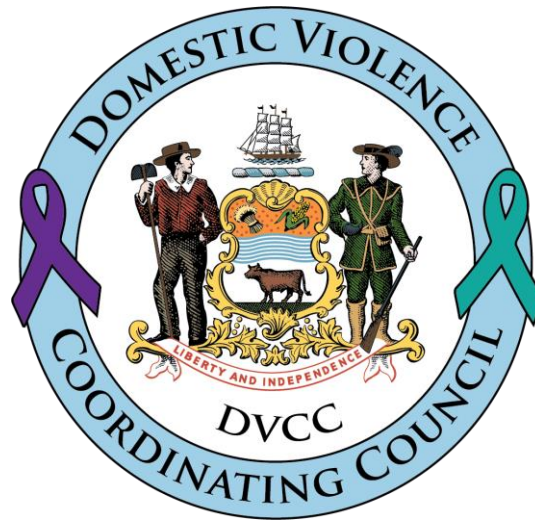


Other Projects at the Center

- Facilitate data collection, and provide training and technical assistance for Death in Custody Reporting ACT (DCRA)
- Juvenile Justice studies including recidivism
- Enhancing Adult Recidivism Research
- Presenting and educating state agencies and community groups on Recidivism in Delaware
- Supporting legislatively assigned task forces and subcommittees

Questions

Domestic Violence Coordinating Council



Angela Seguin
Executive Director

Domestic Violence Coordinating Council

Title 13: Chapter 21 of the Delaware State Code

The Domestic Violence Coordinating Council (DVCC) is the state agency legislatively created to improve Delaware's response to domestic violence and sexual assault.

Statutory duties are defined in 13, *Del. C* § 2103

Vision Statement

The DVCC is committed to leading the nation through innovative **legislative action, community education** and an **outstanding coordinated system response** to domestic violence & sexual assault.

Domestic Violence Coordinating Council

Chair: Hon. Michael Newell
Vice Chair: Laura Graham, Esq.

- Hon. Carl Danberg
- Hon. Alan Davis
- Hon. Krista Griffith
- Hon. Terra Taylor
- Hon. Kathy Jennings
- Hon. Jan Jurden
- Hon. Steven Yeatman
- Hon. Nathaniel McQueen
- Hon. Bryant Richardson
- Hon. Kevin O'Connell
- Hon. Nicole Poore
- Hon. Michael Smith
- Prof. Dana Harrington Conner
- Hon. Claire DeMatteis
- Dr. Josephine Mokonogho
- Prof. Jennifer Naccarelli
- M Cpl Andrea Warfel
- Melissa Pennachi

DVCC Staff:

Angela Seguin, Executive Director

Lauren Cuevas, Senior Administrator

Sara Paris, Planner IV

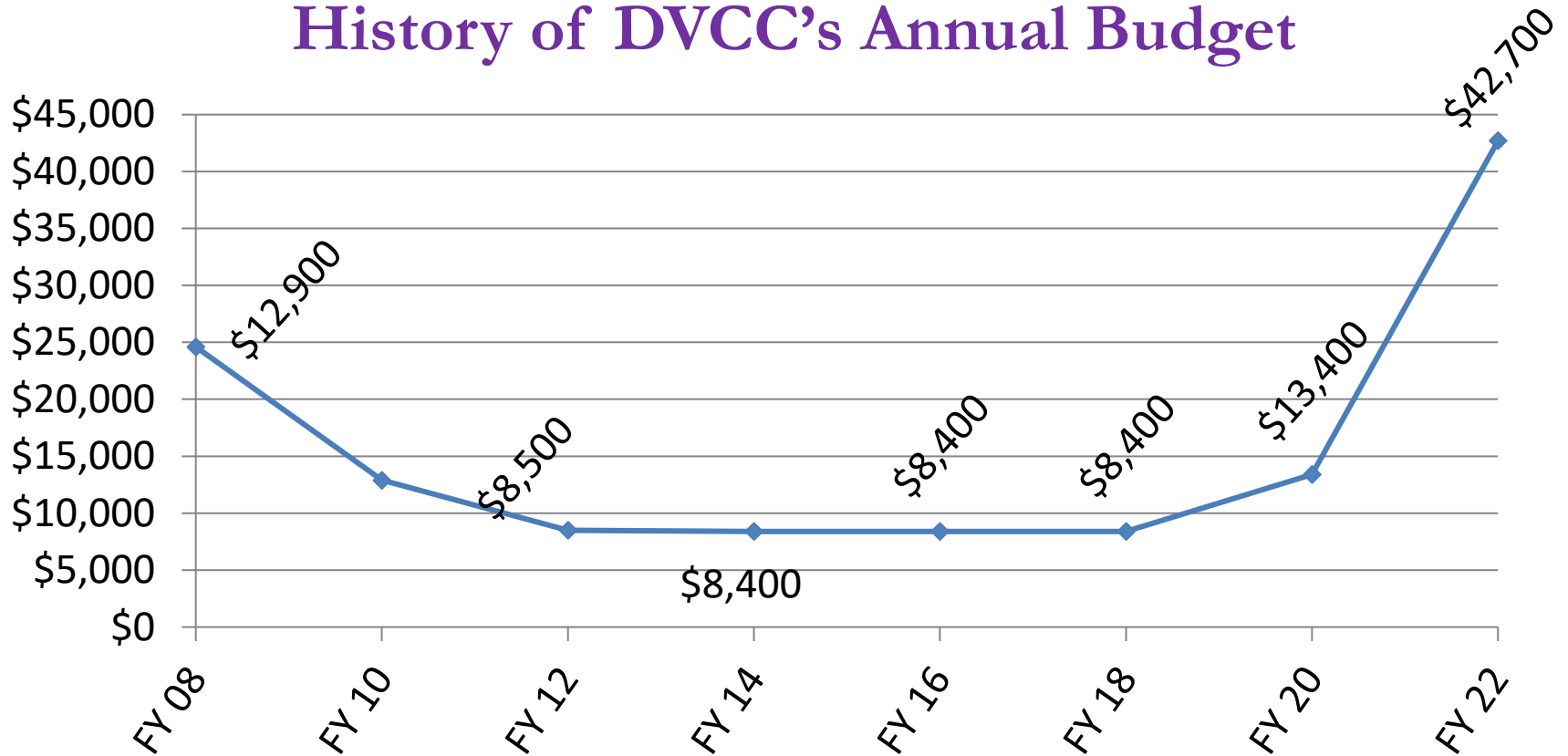
Francisca Moreno, Trainer/Educator II

Debra Pierce, Administrative Specialist III

Libby Neuner, Family Justice Center Coordinator (*grant funded contractor*)

Debra Reed & Tim Valeski, High Risk DV Coordinators (*grant funded contractors*)

History of DVCC's Annual Budget



The DVCC was established in 1993.

The agency was established with the Executive Director and Project Coordinator (2 staff).

FY00 – added a dedicated Senior Secretary and Public Education Specialist.

FY06 – added a Project Coordinator position.

Domestic Violence and Sexual Violence Training and Awareness

Training and public awareness regarding the effects of domestic violence and sexual violence is vital to our mission.

- Healthcare professionals
 - Law enforcement
- Judicial branch employees
 - Attorneys
 - Schools
- Community members
- Specialized trainings
- Skill-building workshops
- Classroom presentations
- Public Awareness Events
- Resource tables

July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024

- 4 Educational Sessions and 15 training sessions
- A total of **474 people trained** since July 2023. Coming up: 1 full-day Law Enforcement & MDT webinar on Strangulation 2/22, 1 full-day Treatment Conference on 3/6, 1 training on Stalking 3/26, and more in the works for May/June.
- 126 advocates trained
- 29 Law Enforcement Officers or Representatives trained
- 225 members of the general public reached
- 22 Teens have been through a DVCC workshop

DVCC Committees

Family Justice Center Steering Committee (*ad hoc, Established 2021*) + 6 Work Groups:

- Feasibility Study being conducted by Tevebaugh Architecture is nearing its conclusion
- Visioning Sessions with partners in each county were conducted in June 2023
- Site visits to FJCs in Brooklyn, Manhattan, Fort Worth, New Orleans, and 3 in California

Animal Abuse & Domestic Violence Link Committee (*Established 2022*):

- Moved 3 bills to passage in 2023: inclusion of “animal abuse” in the PFA definitions, requiring animals to be addressed in divorce, & requiring reporting of animal abuse by DFS when investigating child abuse and reporting of child abuse by OWA when investigating animal abuse.

Children & Domestic Violence Committee

- Updated the *Guidelines for Responding to Teen Dating & Sexual Violence in Delaware Schools*

Criminal Justice Committee

- Arizona State University study to develop a validated DV Risk Assessment Tool for use in the Pre-Trial Settings is moving forward.
- Created a Strangulation Protocol that was approved by DVCC in Sept & by Police Chiefs' Council in November

Elderly and Domestic Violence Committee

- Discussing a new name for this committee & working on World Elder Abuse Day event

DVCC Committees (*continued*)

Immigration Committee

- Collaborated on ways to better support immigrant survivors w/language access and navigating limited bilingual resources

Legislative Committee

- Supported the animal abuse package of bills and the labor definition change

Medical Committee

- Promoted & provided trainings on the DV Medical Manual

Training Committee

- Developed a brochure on Delaware protective orders
- Held a training on Working with Latino/a Survivors October 27, 2023
- Held a webinar on new PFA legislation on January 16, 2024

Treatment Committee

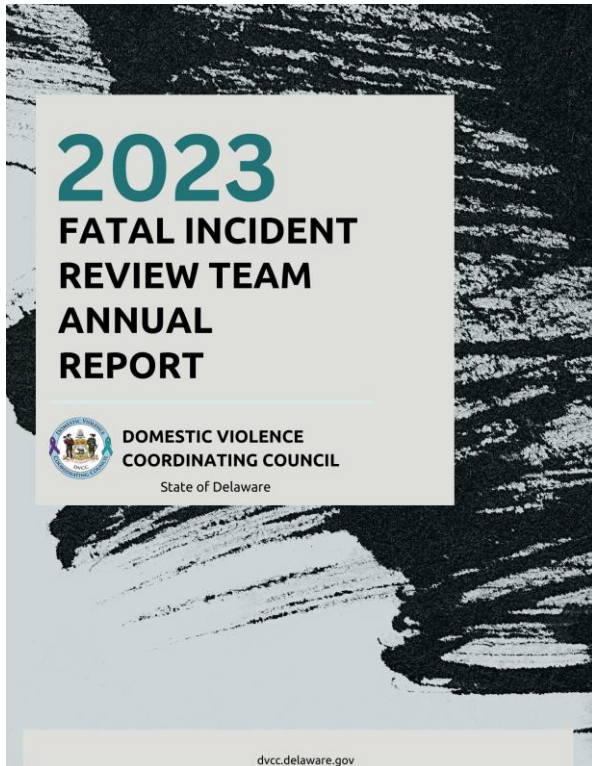
- Revised the Certification Standards, which were approved by DVCC in December
- Working to make the certification application process a secure online process
- Planning a Treatment Conference for March 6, 2024

Public Awareness & Education Committee

- Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month (February) – student poster contest returned and winners will soon be announced for 2024
- Sexual Assault Awareness Month (April)
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month (October)

Fatal Incident Review Team

The Fatal Incident Review Team (FIRT) was established in 1996 under
13 Del. C. § 2105



Full report may be found on:
dvcc.delaware.gov

FIRT consists of 14 members defined in statute.

2023 FIRT Report included 5 recommendations.

146 domestic violence fatal incident reviews have been conducted by FIRT since it's inception.

Those included **183 deaths** and **6 near deaths**.

FY2024

The Social Service Senior Administrator was hired last January and the team held 3 reviews in 2023.

The team has had new members approved and will be reviewing procedures and national best practices. FIRT will also focus on comprehensive tracking of near deaths to ensure it is as effective as it can be.

Questions ?