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**Barbados Probation
Service**

Enhancing public safety through diversion, education, and rehabilitation.

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Message from the Chief

The Barbados Probation Service has been “enhancing public safety through diversion, education and rehabilitation” for over 75 years by evolving, embracing change, and operating in accordance with international best practices. As we continue this journey, we pride ourselves on providing valuable service to the justice system and within communities.

It has been a remarkable year and we have emerged more resilient, reinvigorated, and confident in our capabilities which is reflected in the trust that both the judiciary and our clients have placed in us. It is unfortunate that the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic and the accompanying hindrances, have delayed our efforts as it relates to statutory reforms. Nevertheless, we continue to navigate through the challenges to effectively achieve our goals. This is testament to the unwavering determination of the staff of the Department who have embraced the technology that has enabled us to remain at the forefront of offender case management thereby embracing a holistic and sustainable strategy. We have been pushed beyond our limitations and motivated to unleash our potential.

I must pay tribute to the staff of the Barbados Probation Service for the way they have responded to the challenges with compassion, professionalism, and a commitment to the provision of services and support to the clients they serve. I applaud these officers who tirelessly dedicated themselves to their work. In addition, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the stakeholder agencies who continue to partner and relentlessly collaborate with the Department to ensure the provision of services. Going forward, we will continue to focus on professional development training for our staff and continuous structural reform. In this way, we will continue to offer stellar services in our ongoing efforts to make our communities safer.

The Barbados Probation Service is looking forward to building on the successes of the past 75 years and will continue to provide sustainable solutions for our clients and communities we serve.

Chief Probation Officer (Ag.)

VISION

To provide preventative services through collaborative partnerships while empowering lives and building safer communities.

MISSION

The Barbados Probation Service is committed to promoting and enhancing the administration of justice by implementing a balanced justice model which includes diversion, supervision, and rehabilitation.

OBJECTIVES

1. To assist in the adjudication process of the courts through the presentation of comprehensive reports and recommendations in accordance with the required due date.
2. To provide comprehensive programmes on an annual basis that will lead to behavioural change, utilizing an effective system of monitoring and evaluation.
3. To supervise persons for the duration of their community sentence utilizing a case management system to ensure compliance and reduce recidivism.
4. To provide staff with annual training opportunities that will result in certification and enhance competencies.

Functions of the Department

- ❖ Social Advisor to the Court.
- ❖ Provide counselling and supervision for persons placed on Probation.
- ❖ Prepare Pre-sentence, Domestic, Adoptions, Court of Appeal, Drug Treatment Court, Progress and Community Service reports ordered by the Courts.
- ❖ Act as Guardian Ad Litem in Adoption matters.
- ❖ Act as a welfare and aftercare officer within the prison system and liaise between the offender, the community and his/her family.
- ❖ Engage in welfare, access, and the custody of children.
- ❖ Develop and maintain a placement bank to provide jobs without pay for persons placed on Community Service.
- ❖ Supervise offenders ordered to perform Community Service.
- ❖ Plan and implement programmes for juvenile and adult offenders and their families.
- ❖ Plan and implement diversionary programmes for juveniles at risk of coming into conflict with the law.
- ❖ Assist families and communities in resolving conflict through alternate dispute resolution.
- ❖ Present lectures at schools and community organisations.
- ❖ Supervise Social Work and Psychology students at the Bachelor and Master's level; facilitate research students as well as other students from tertiary institutions during their internship.
- ❖ Network with other social agencies and institutions to mobilise resources to assist clients

Strategic Initiatives

At the Barbados Probation Service, we direct our attention to employing strategic initiatives that will enhance the Department's vision of empowering lives and building safer communities.

Strong Families – provide a range of on-going services to youth and adults.

- ❖ Develop informed case management plans with client input and exposure to relevant interventions and resources.
- ❖ Recommend community pay back options to achieve rehabilitative outcomes.
- ❖ Assist families in establishing and maintaining stability by emphasizing the importance of their role in the implementation of rehabilitative strategies.

Safer communities – provide effective supervision and services to reduce crime.

- ❖ Reinforce the importance of offender accountability.
- ❖ Engage offenders in evidence-based treatment services to facilitate behaviour modification and reduce recidivism.

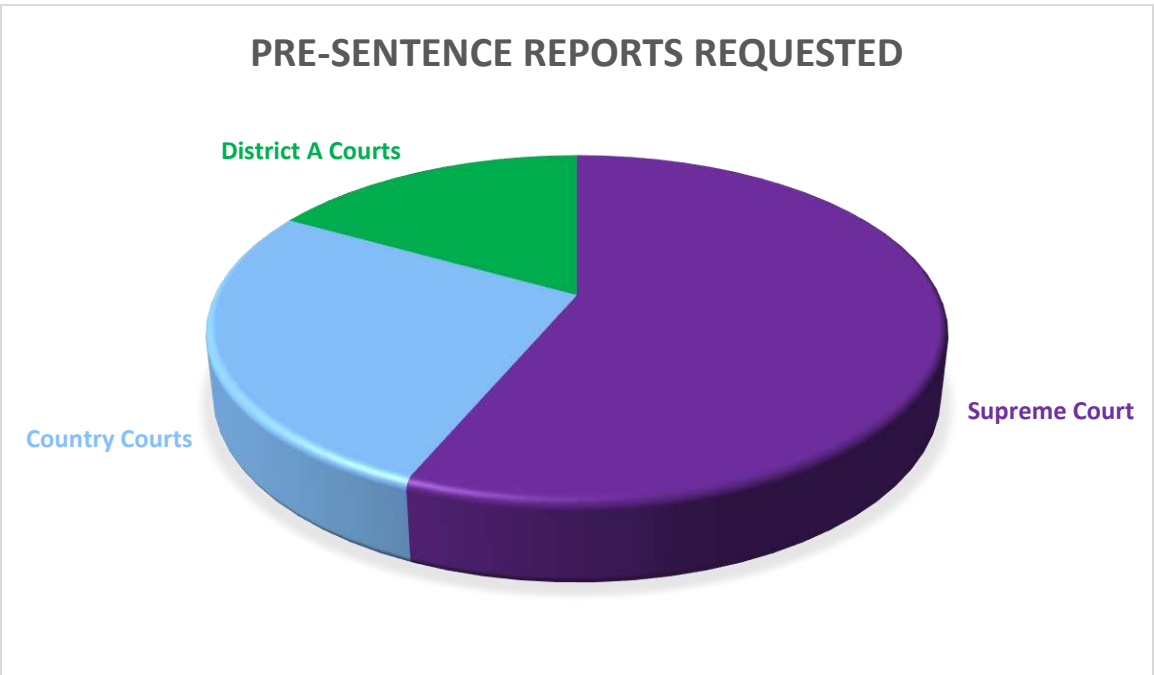
Operational Excellence – provide appropriate resources to ensure stellar service delivery to our clients.

- ❖ Utilize data to drive policy and decision making.
- ❖ Align services to available resources to maintain stability.

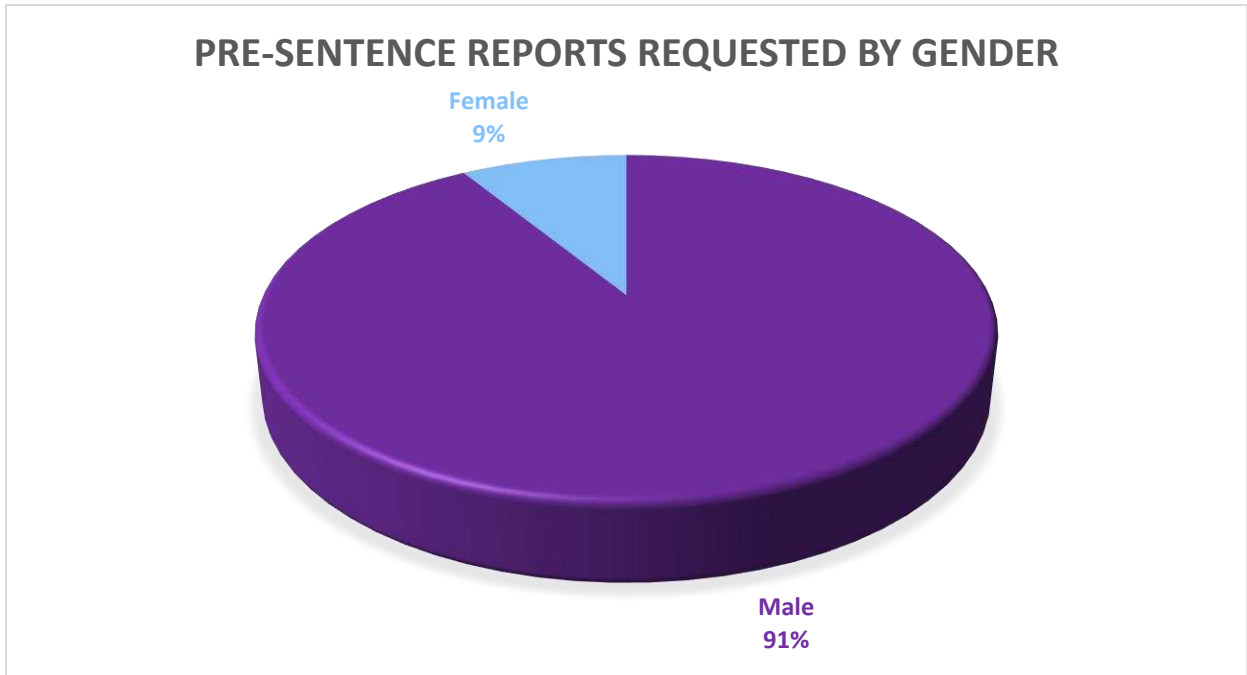
Presentencing Reports

Pre-sentencing reports are an integral component of the work of the Barbados Probation Service. The reports are a sentencing tool that serve to aid the Magistrate’s and Supreme Courts, providing an objective comprehensive picture of the individual before the court. Pre-sentencing reports encompass the social and personal history of the offender in addition to previous offending behaviour and other relevant matters, thus enabling the court to determine the most appropriate sentence in the specific circumstance. Pre-sentencing reports also provide the foundation for continuing treatment and rehabilitation of the offender.

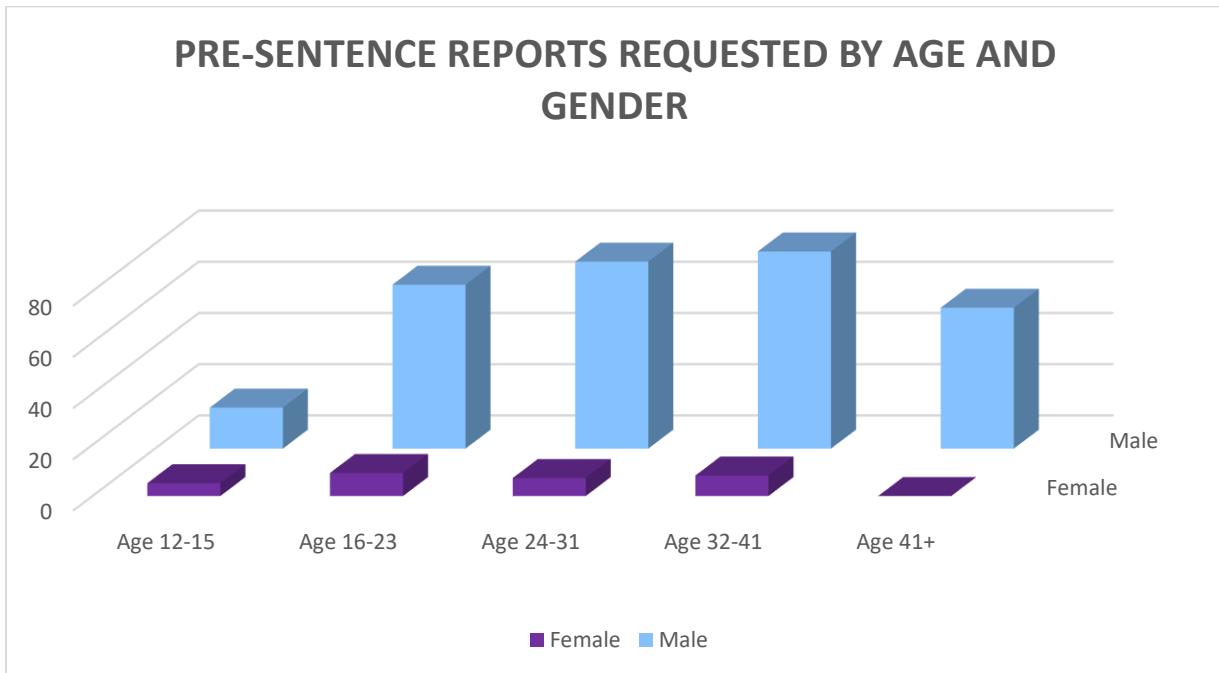
During 2022 a total of three hundred and thirty-two (332) pre-sentencing reports were ordered by the Magistrate’s and Supreme Courts of Barbados. The marked increase of fifty-nine percent (59%) from the previous year is attributed to the resumption of full services after the Covid-19 pandemic. Forty-eight percent (48%) (n=158) of the requests for pre-sentencing reports were from the Supreme Court followed by thirty percent (30%) (n= 99) from the country courts and twenty-two (22%) (n=75) from the District A courts.



Statistics for the period in relation to gender and age reveal that males (both adult and juvenile) continue to be the largest offending population.



Males between the ages of sixteen (16) to forty-one (41) present the largest offending population.



Criminal Offence Classification

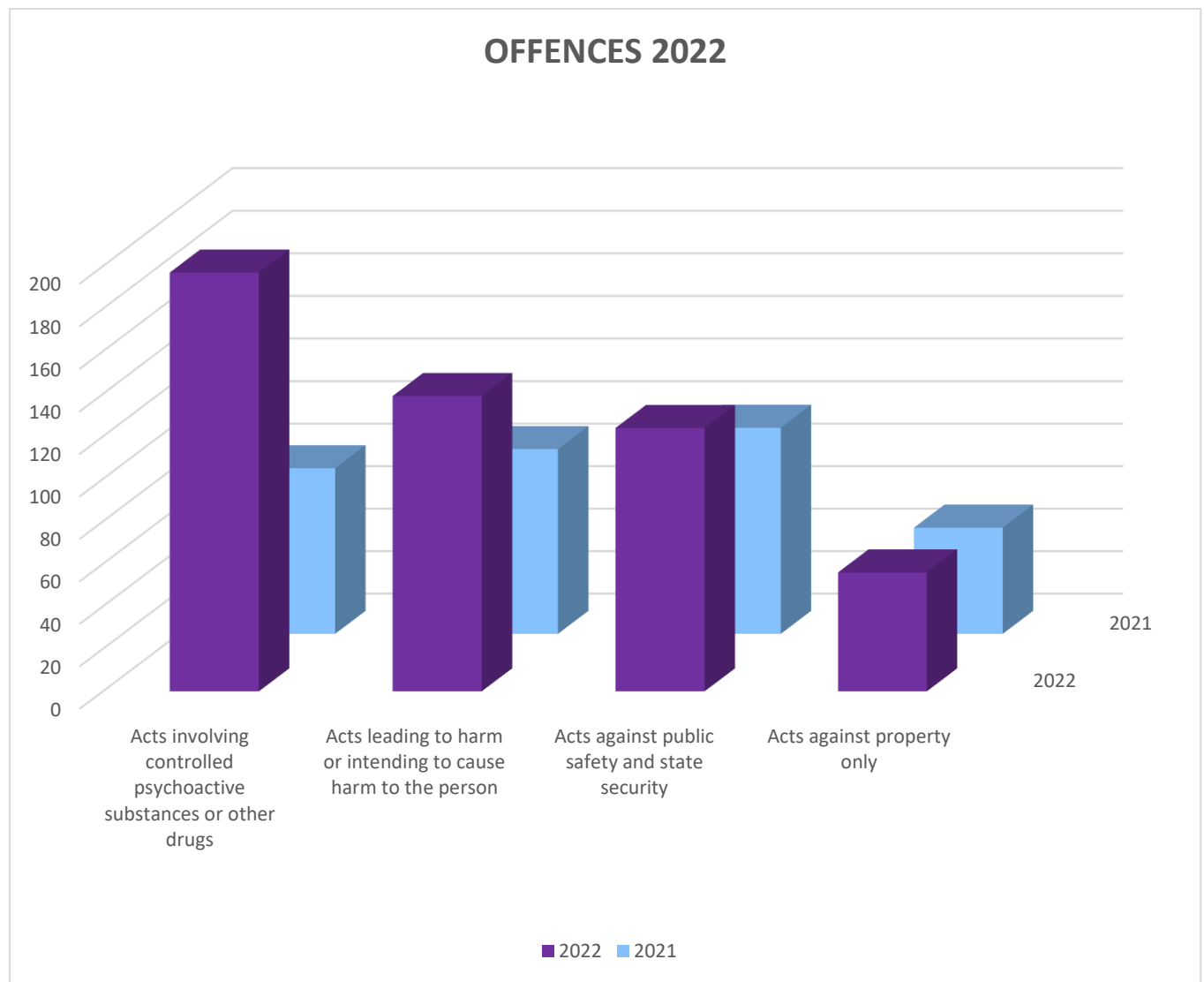
The International Classification of Crime for Statistical Purposes (ICCS) is a classification of criminal offences which is based on internationally agreed concepts, definitions, and principles to enhance the consistency and international comparability of crime statistics and improve analytical capabilities at both the national and international levels¹. The ICCS groups criminal offences into homogenous categories, with eleven (11) Level One Categories designed to cover all acts or events that constitute a crime within the scope of the ICCS. Below reflects the categorization of offences committed in 2022 that were brought to the attention of the Barbados Probation Service (see Appendix for ICCS background information).

Level One Categories		2022
1	Acts leading to death or intending to cause death	24
2	Acts leading to harm or intending to cause harm to the person	139
3	Injurious acts of a sexual nature	27
4	Acts against property involving violence or threat against a person	37
5	Acts against property only	56
6	Acts involving controlled psychoactive substances or other drugs	197
7	Acts involving fraud, deception, or corruption	11
8	Acts against public order, authority, and provisions of the State	46
9	Acts against public safety and state security	124
10	Acts against the natural environment	2
11	Other criminal acts not elsewhere classified (wandering, camouflage, sacrilege)	3

¹ UNDOC, International Classification of Crime for Statistical Purposes, Version 1.0

Offences

Most of the offences for which persons engaged the Department involved offences of acts involving controlled psychoactive substances or other drugs, followed by acts leading to harm or intending to cause harm to the person (inclusive of assault and wounding), and acts against public safety and state security which encompasses possession of firearm and ammunition. These trends indicate an increase from 2021 by forty percent (40%) pertaining to drug offences, sixty-three percent (63%) in relation to acts harming persons and seventy-eight percent (78%) as it relates to acts against public safety and state security.

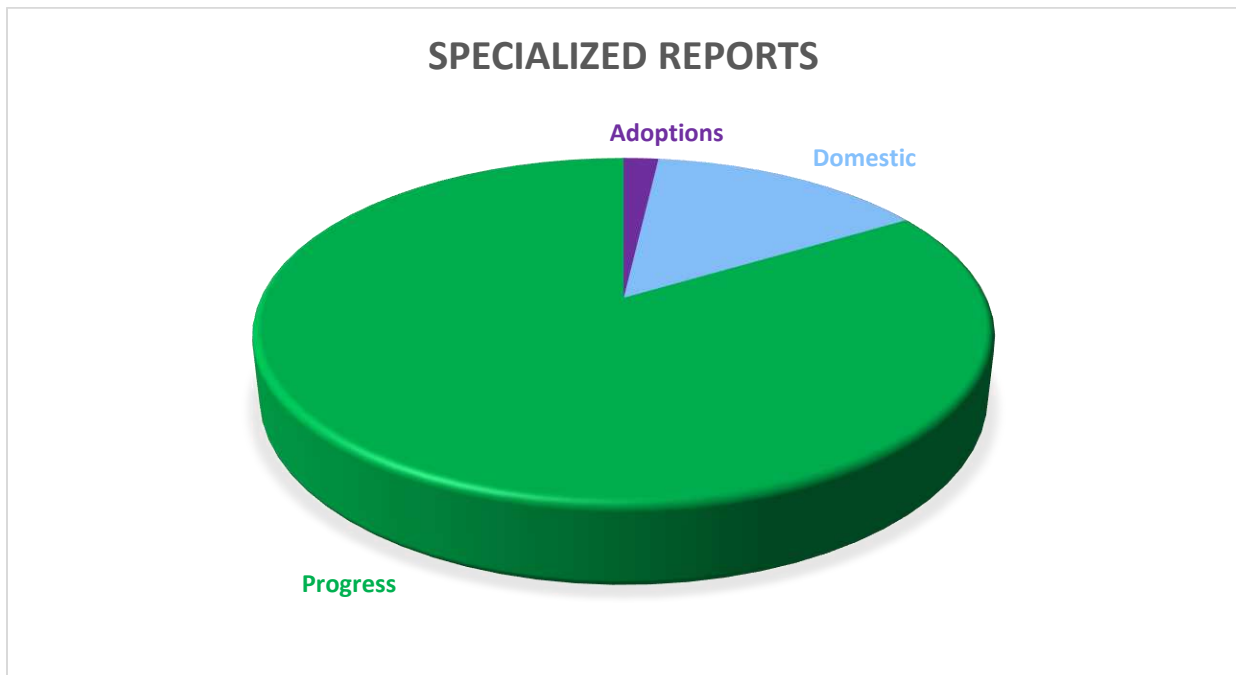


Other Specialized Reports

In addition to pre-sentencing reports, the Barbados Probation Service also provides the courts with domestic reports as well as adoptions and offender progress reports.

Domestic reports encompass matters pertaining to maintenance, social enquiry reports arising from family matters, protection orders, access, and adoptions.

For the period, seven (7) adoptions, fifty-six (56) domestic reports and three hundred and twenty-one (321) progress reports were submitted to the courts.



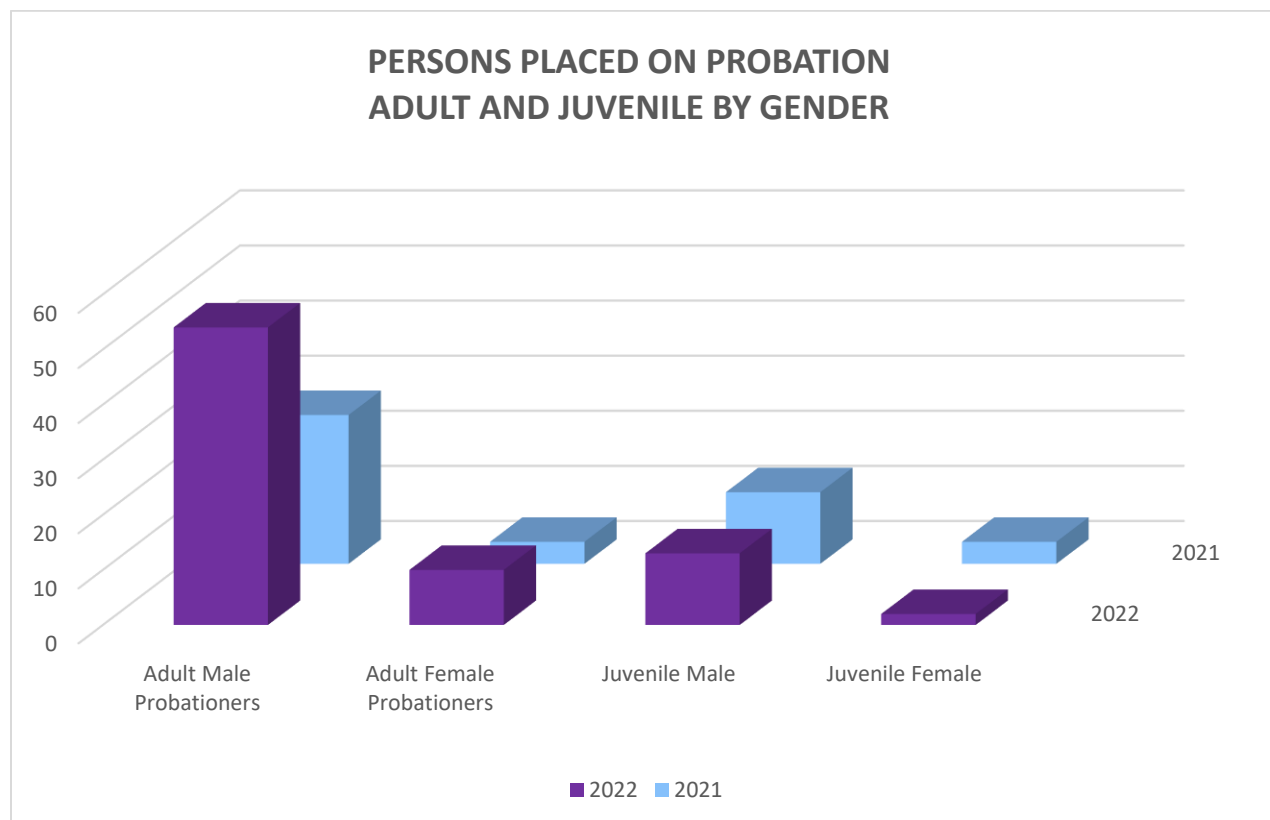
Progress reports are an integral component of the supervision process, keeping the court abreast of the status of the client's progress as well as an opportunity to identify additional support services that may be required to assist in the rehabilitative process.

Offender Supervision and Management

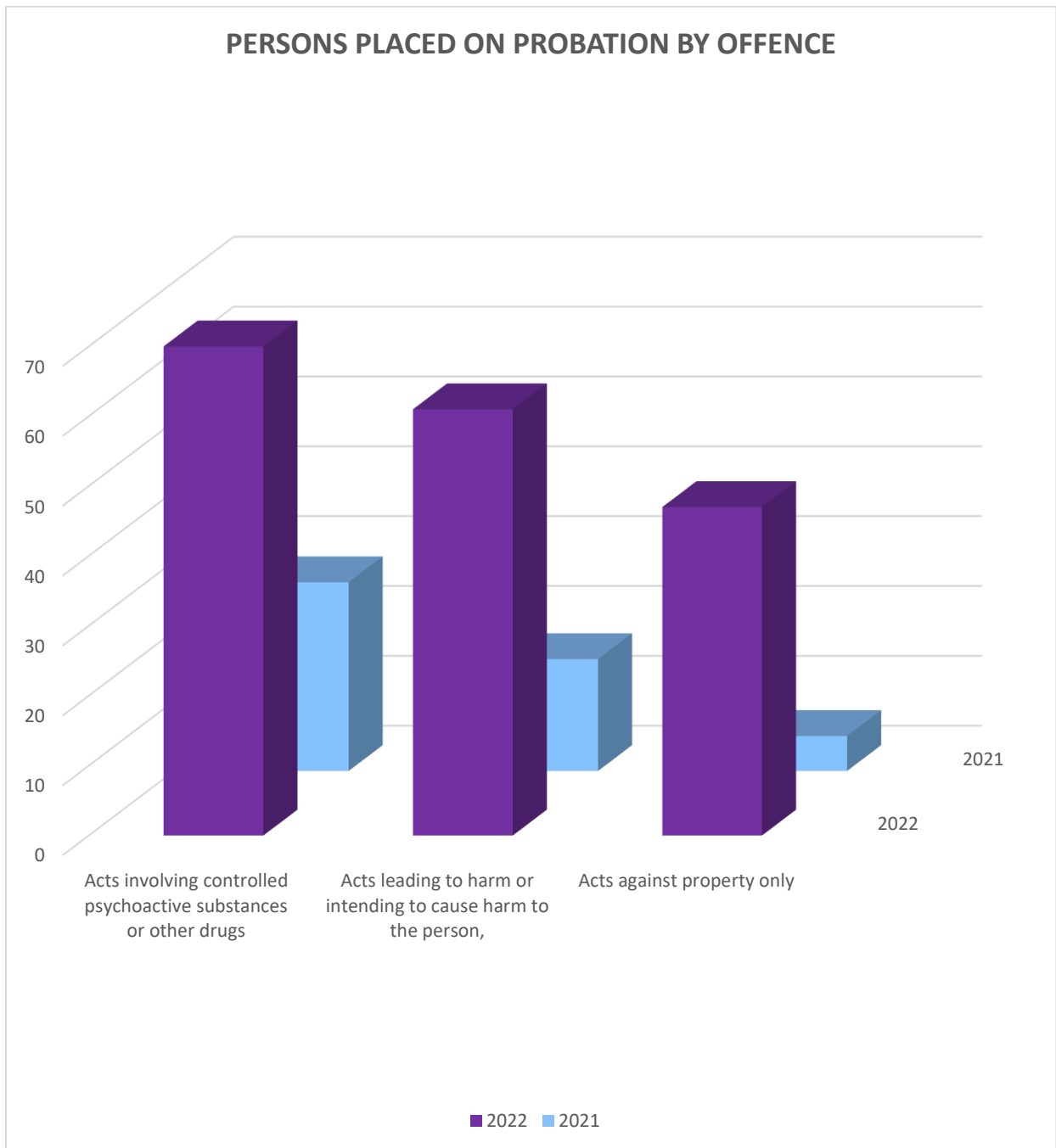
Each offender placed on probation participated in the creation of his/her case management plan. Case management plans are a critical tool in the rehabilitation process. The plans function to connect offenders with the appropriate resources to facilitate change, monitor progress and regulate conditions imposed by the courts.

Officers apply a multi-institutional hybrid approach to supervision by utilizing close interagency working relationships with professionals to assist in the management and support of offenders with the aim of reducing their likelihood of reoffending.

For the period of review, seventy-nine (79) persons were placed on probation, twelve (12) females and sixty-seven (67) males. This marked a sixty percent (60%) increase from 2021.



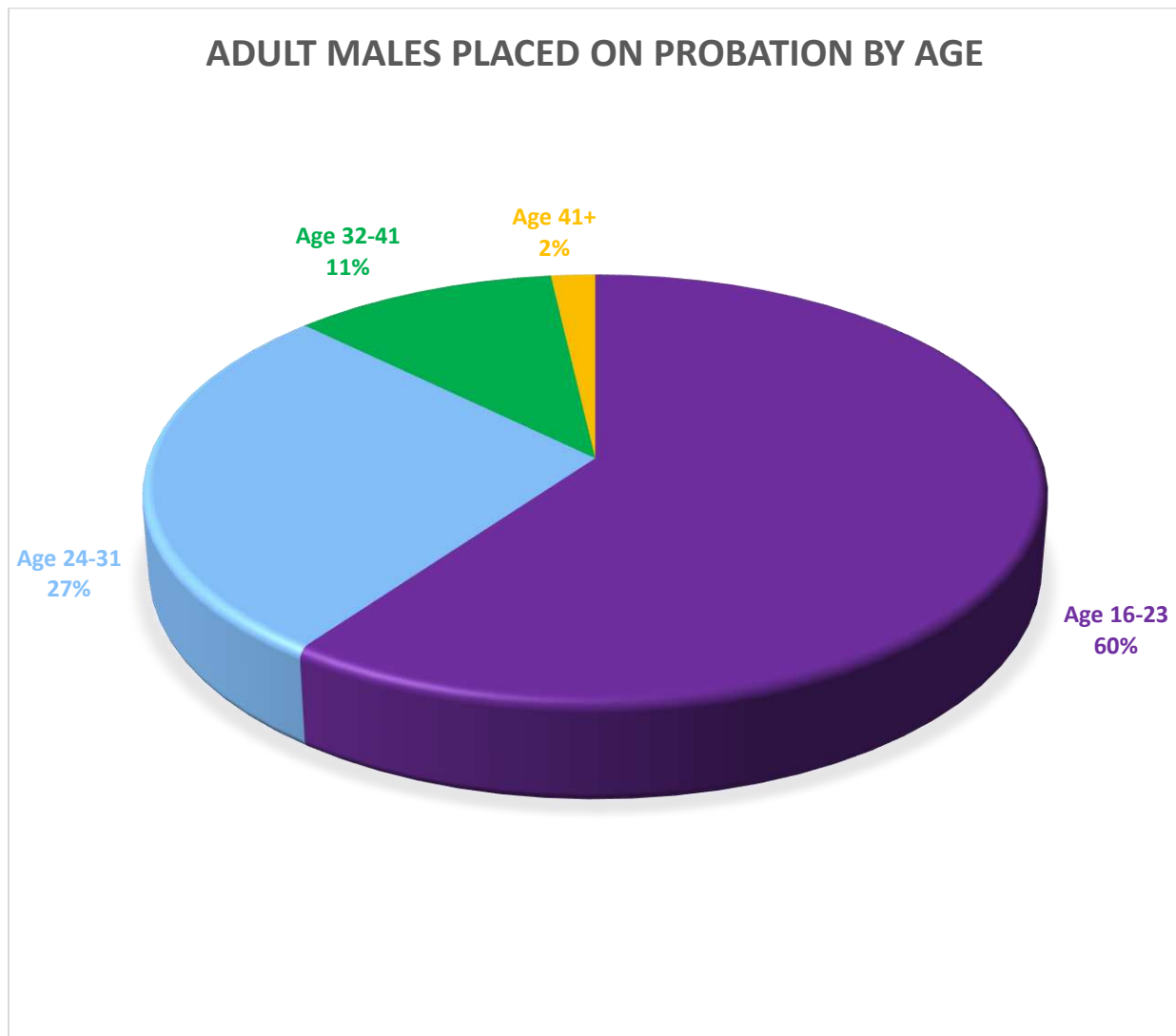
The majority of offences for which persons were placed on probation were for acts involving controlled psychoactive substances or other drugs followed by acts leading to harm or intending to cause harm to the person. This trend is similar to 2021 with a marked increase of thirty-eight percent (38%) in relation to drugs and twenty-six percent (26%) increase in relation to acts leading to harm or intending to cause harm to the person.



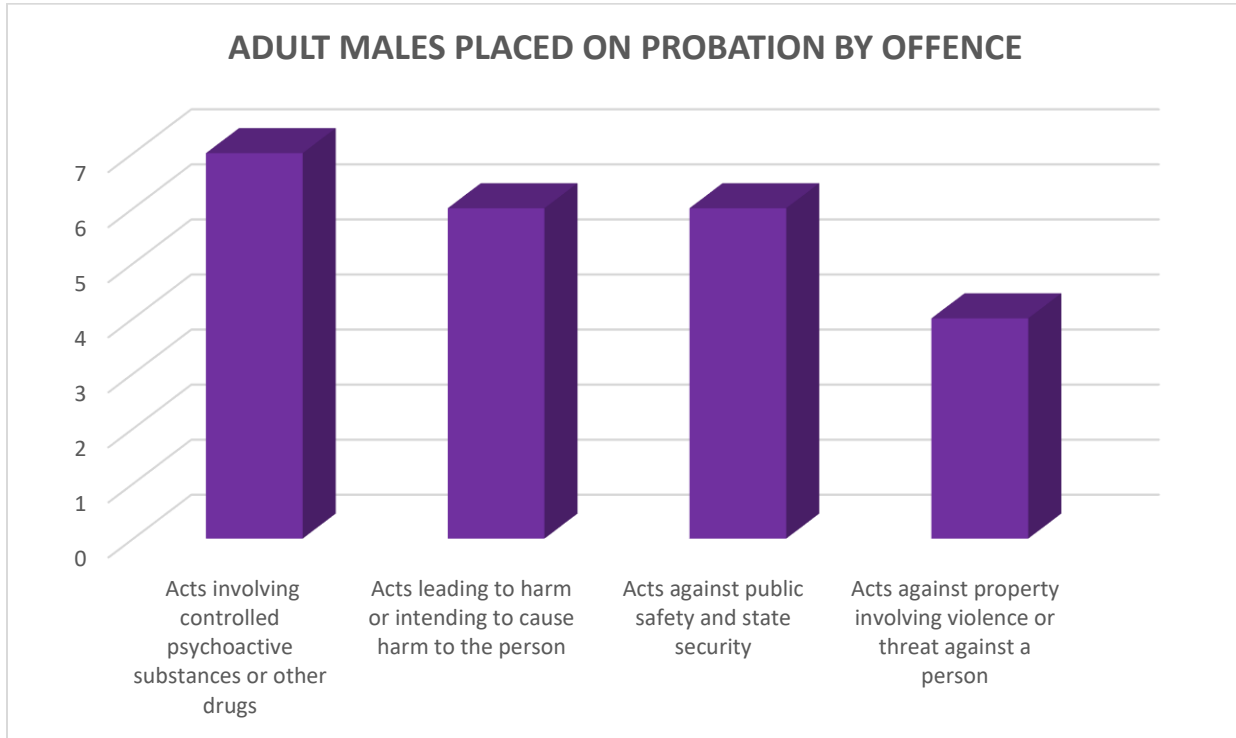
Adult Supervision

The work of the Barbados Probation Service is of paramount importance and performed effectively, can increase public safety by effecting positive change in the lives of individuals. The application of the risk, needs, responsivity model in supervision seeks to prevent recidivism by considering the offenders risk, what they need and the environments they should be placed in.

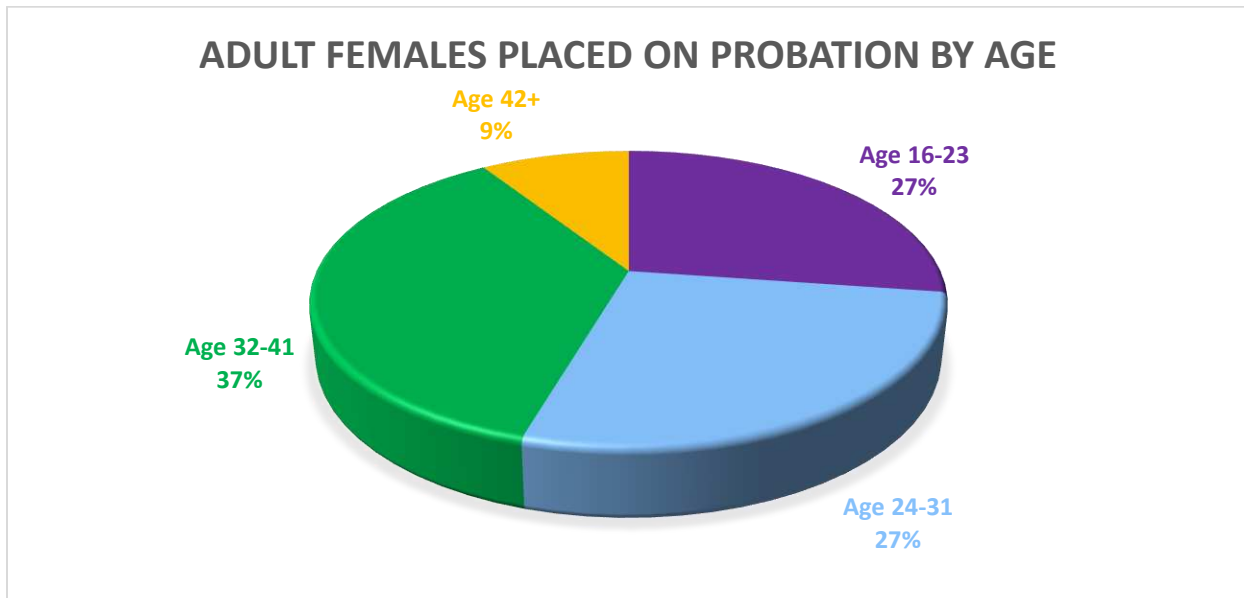
In 2022 fifty-four (54) adult males were placed on probation with the majority of offenders between the ages of sixteen (16) – twenty-three (23).



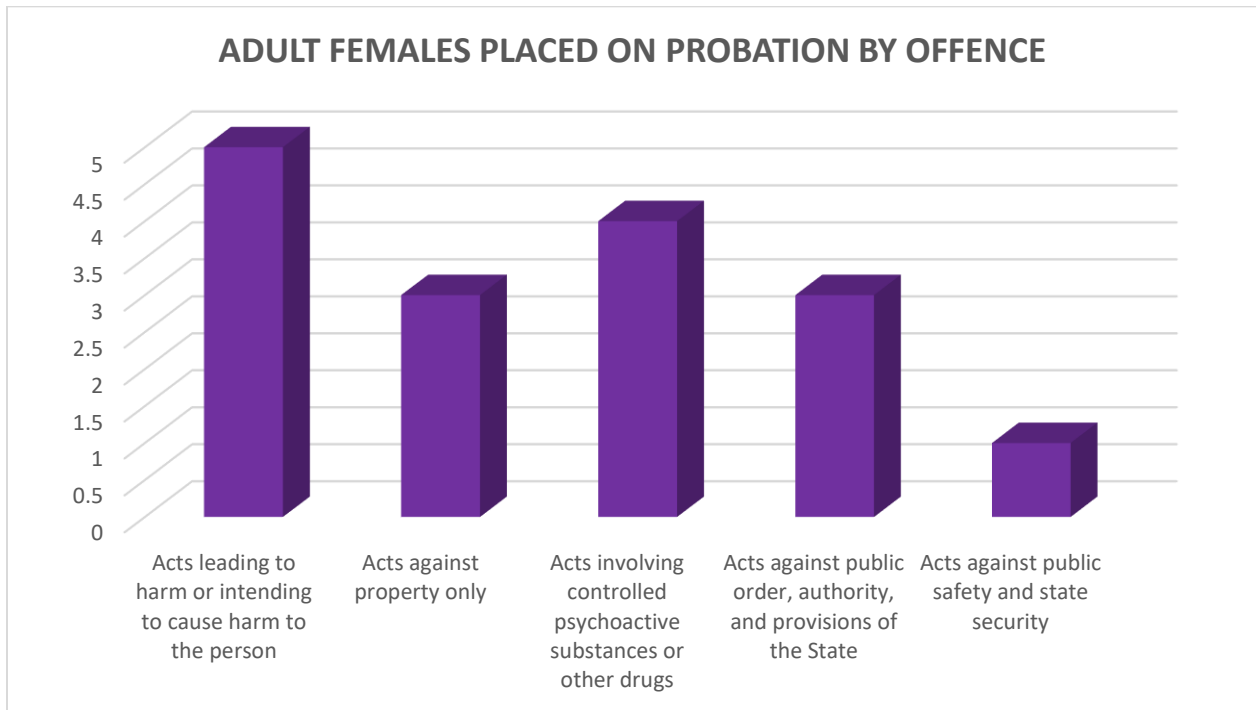
Most of the offences committed by the adult males were acts involving controlled psychoactive substances or other drugs, followed by acts leading to or intending to cause harm to the person.



During the same period ten (10) adult females were placed on probation, an increase of forty percent (40%) from the previous year.



However, the nature of offending and age group for the female population remained consistent with trends seen in 2021. Most of the offences were acts leading to harm or intending to cause harm to the person followed by acts involving controlled psychoactive substances or other drugs.

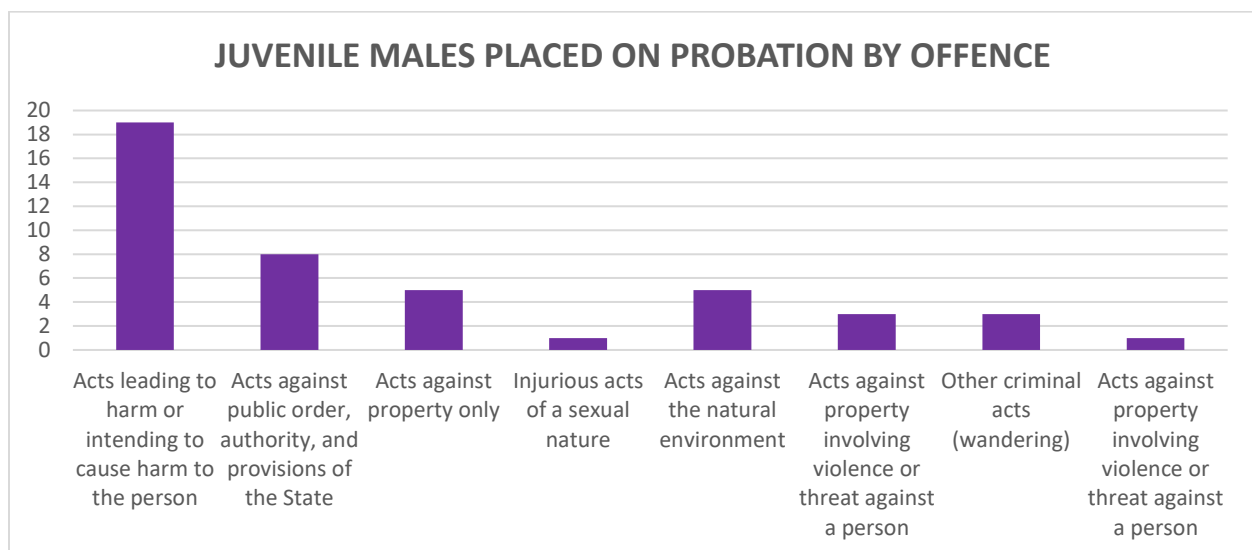


Juvenile Supervision

The Barbados Probation Service regards each young person as an individual and also recognizes that while some groups of young people have common experiences each individual requires special consideration. To this end, the officers of the Barbados Probation Service work with youth, their families, and other supports to create a case management plan to address the needs of each offender. To assist with determining the appropriate modality of treatment, the Youth Level of Service / Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI) assessment tool and ACEs (Adverse Childhood Experiences) questionnaire are utilized.

Officers supervise probationers by visiting their homes on both scheduled and unscheduled occasions to monitor their adherence to court orders. Unannounced visits provide an opportunity to establish rapport with the clients and their families in addition to verifying compliance with probationary conditions. A visit provides the officer with the occasion to observe the entire family in their natural environment, identifying their strengths, and any potential difficulties.

Male juveniles continue to be the dominant offending group with the propensity for offending increasing with age. For the period of review, thirteen (13) male juveniles were placed on Probation. The most prominent offences were acts leading to harm or intending to cause harm to the person, followed by acts against public order, authority, and provisions of the State (inclusive of threats and resisting arrest).



In contrast, the female offending population is relatively small with only two females (ages thirteen (13) and fifteen (15) placed on probation in 2022 for the offences of wandering and threats.

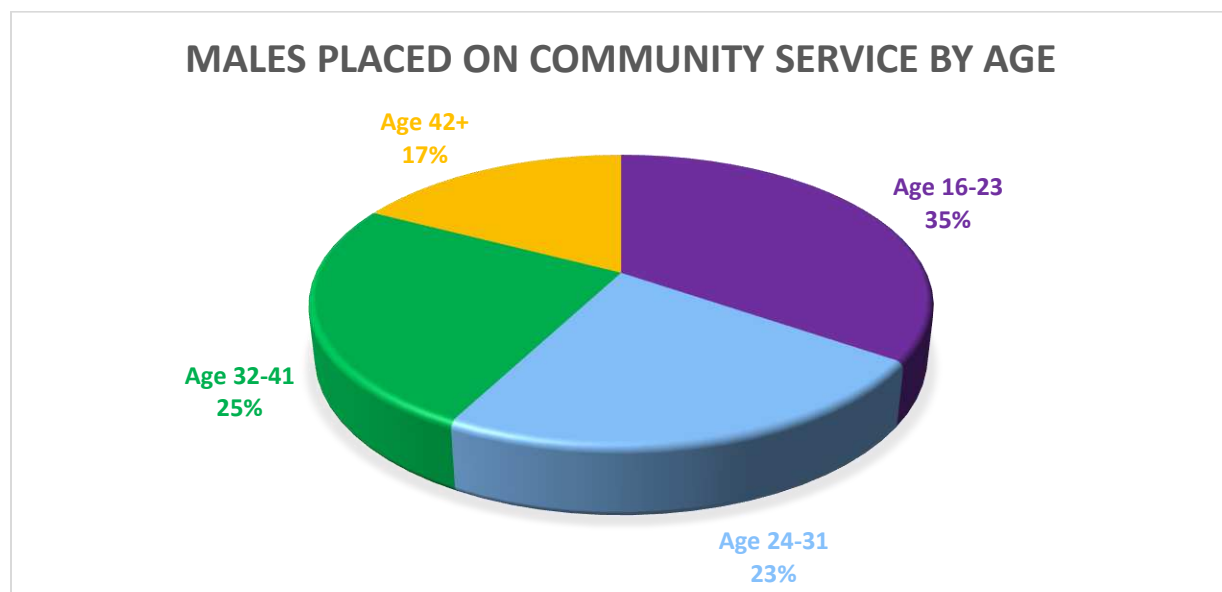
Community Service

Community Service has grown to become an effective and highly utilized sentencing alternative. The Community Service division of the Barbados Probation Service is pleased to have developed and maintained placement sites through many partnerships with various agencies since the inception of community service in 2000. The Department's placement strategy is based upon risk assessment, community needs, and skills of the clients.

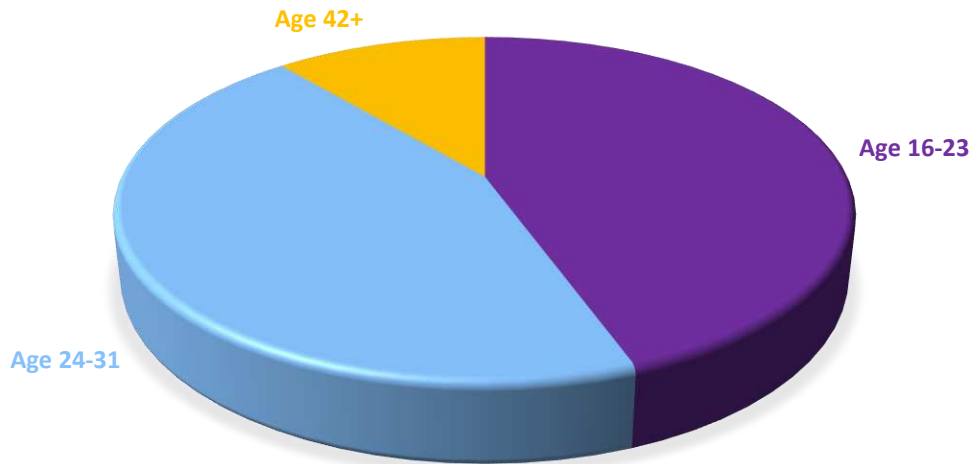
Clients are required to complete a specified number of hours between eighty (80) and two-hundred and forty (240) within a time frame, not to exceed one year. Community service attends to the sentencing goals of punishment, reparation, restitution, and rehabilitation.

When selecting placements for individuals on community service, officers take into consideration the offenders' qualities, abilities, and skills. Having regard these factors ensures that placements are appropriate and beneficial to the community.

One hundred and thirteen (113) persons were placed on community service for the year, an increase of fifty-eight percent (58%) from 2021. One hundred and four (104) males and nine (9) females.



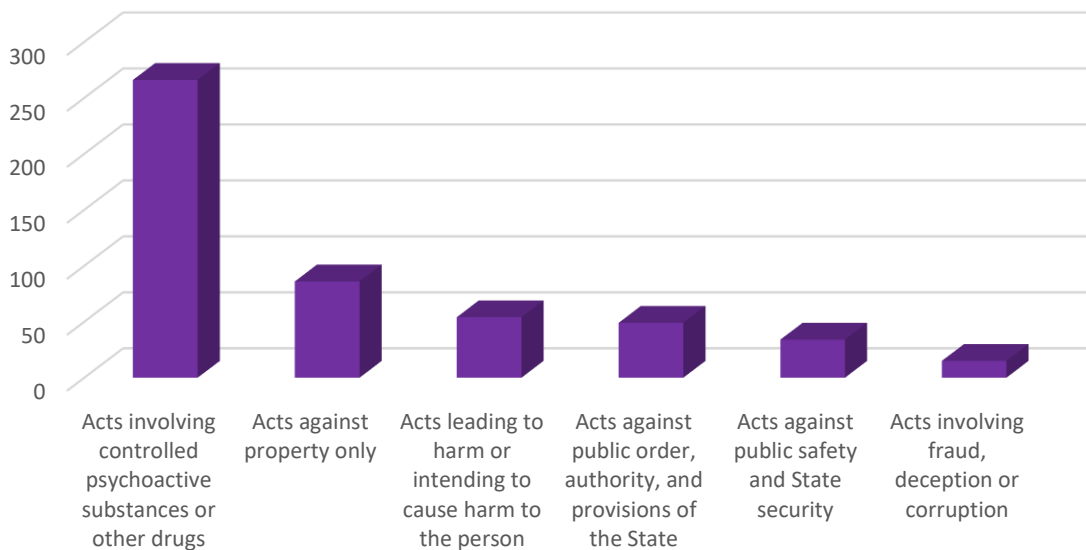
FEMALES PLACED ON COMMUNITY SERVICE BY AGE



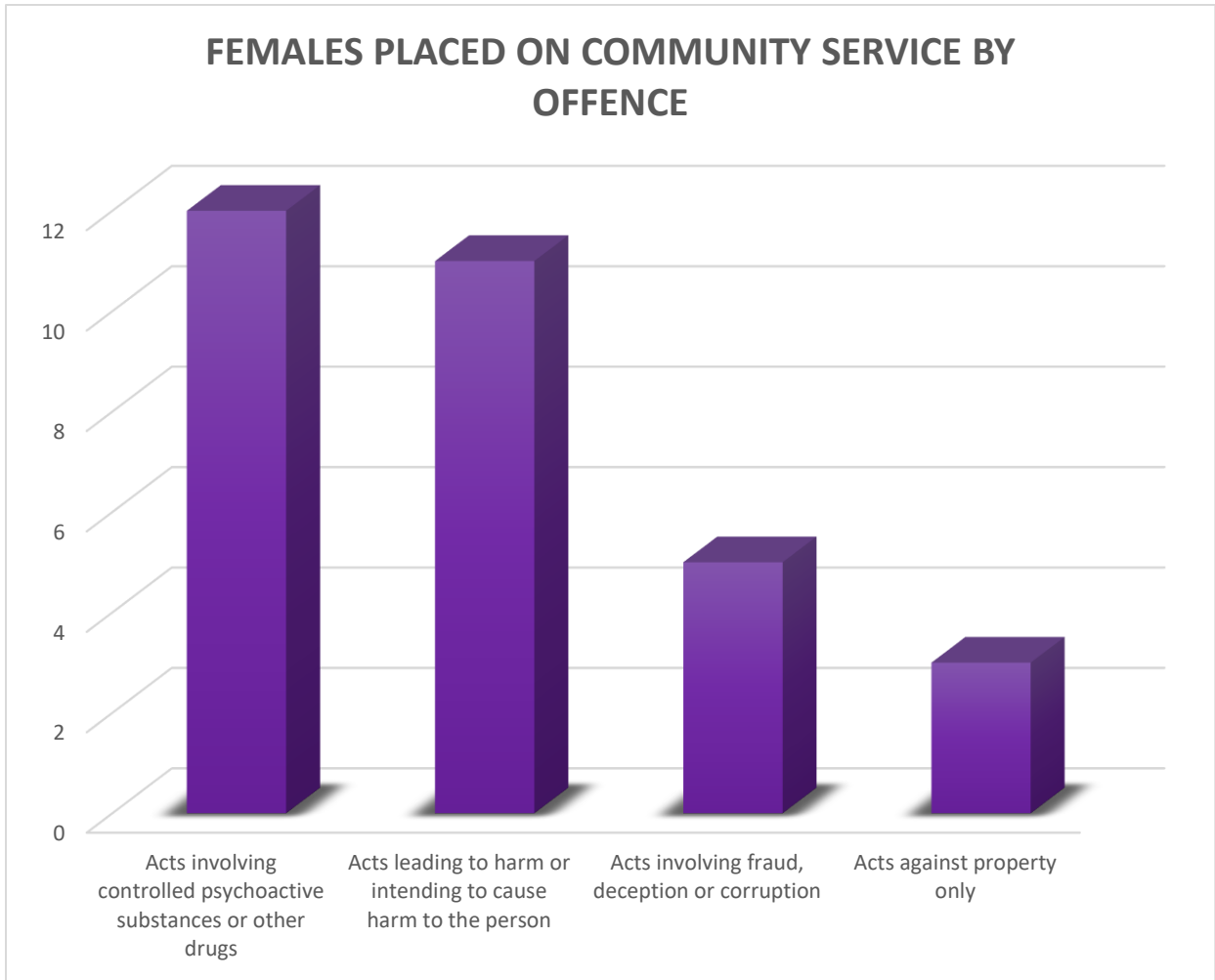
For both males and females, the sixteen (16) to twenty-three (23) age group proved to be the dominant offending group.

In addition, the most common offense for which both men and women were sentenced to community service was acts involving controlled psychoactive substances or other drugs.

MALES PLACED ON COMMUNITY SERVICE BY OFFENCE



Acts leading to harm or attending to cause harm to the person was the second most prominent offence for females placed on community service.



Community Outreach and Training

Traditionally the Barbados Probation Service hosts a suite of programmes and camps to address critical subject matter pertinent to persons who seek the services of the Department. In 2022, the Barbados Probation Service was unable to host programmes due to the residual effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and the elevation of restrictive protocols which were instituted in an incremental manner. To ensure the health and safety of both the officers and clients, an administrative decision was made to suspend the programmes for the year.

The suite of programmes generally offered by the Department include:

Girls Empowerment Circle

Designed to cater to the needs of female probationers between the ages of twelve (12) and sixteen (16). Girls Empowerment Circle seeks to empower the participants to actualize their own personal goals and motivate them to change and challenge self-destructive and potentially harmful behaviours. The outcomes manifest in well-rounded adolescent girls who understand and value themselves and persons whom they encounter.

AS MAN

The aim of the AS MAN (Acquiring Skills Men Actually Need) programme is to divert young male offenders between the ages of twelve (12) and sixteen (16) on probation who were assessed as presenting a medium to high risk for further offending. By equipping them with the necessary knowledge and skills which would enable them to 'think first' and consider the consequences of their actions, the programme is consistent with the Barbados Probation Service's mandate and core principles to protect the public and reduce the incidence of recidivism.

AS MAN II

“Level Up” (AS MAN II) is a developmental programme targeting male probationers between the of ages seventeen (17) and twenty-six years (26) who present with moderate to high criminogenic risk factors. These risk factors include family and peer relationships, education and employment, environments supportive of crime, poor use of leisure time, substance abuse, and reproductive health.

Parenting of Tomorrows Adults

This programme is held simultaneously with the Girls Empowerment Circle and AS MAN programmes. The programme comprises of modules for parents delivered in a series of workshops. The workshops consist of role play and team building designed to enable participants to explore some of the issues confronting today’s youth, while enhancing parents awareness of the challenges encountered by their children and tools to effectively manage their issues.

Transitions Unit

The Department provides counselling for juveniles who display problematic behaviours at home, at school and in the community. The Transitions Unit is a diversionary group providing educational and counselling services to a mixed gender group of adolescents between the ages of eleven (11) and fifteen (15) who are referred to the Department. The group is designed to help guide at risk youth to a diversionary path that would reduce the likelihood to offend through targeted skills development.

Summer Camp

The summer camp facilitated by the Barbados Probation Service provides educational experiences for clients of the Department during the summer recess. The provision of a summer camp for clients of the Department is predicated on the reality that use of leisure time is a key determinant of the risk of offending and re-offending; since the summer is a significant period during which teenagers are often unsupervised, positive use of such time is desirable.

Community Outreach

The Barbados Probation Service's community outreach programmes enable the Department to maintain contact with the public in addition to building safer communities. The Department is cognizant of the fact that community-based strategies formed through strong collaboration can lead to crime reduction. Community outreach is a critical component in raising public awareness and familiarizing the public with the mission and responsibilities of the Department. These efforts are reinforced through linkages with community members, non-governmental organizations, and educators.

Community Pillars Mentorship Programme

The Barbados Probation Service was able to launch a pilot mentorship programme during the final quarter of 2022 entitled the Community Pillars Mentorship Programme - Grounding today's youth to be the pillars of tomorrow's society. The Community Pillars Mentorship Programme targeted to diversionary clients, offers a one-to-one, semi-structured mentoring intervention for the clients of the Barbados Probation Service. 'Semi-structured' means that mentor activities include some developmental content designed to promote skills and enable the mentees to achieve their objectives. The Community Pillars Mentorship Programme structure and activities are compliant with Best Practice Recommendations of the Mentor UK, as well as the National Mentoring Partnership and the National Mentoring Resource Center of the US Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Prison Aftercare and Welfare

The Barbados Probation Service works closely with the Barbados Prison Service to monitor the welfare of inmates during custody and assist families by acting as an external link when the need arises. The Department also recognizes the importance of providing quality service to the incarcerated population post release and as a result case management plans are devised for offenders prior to release.

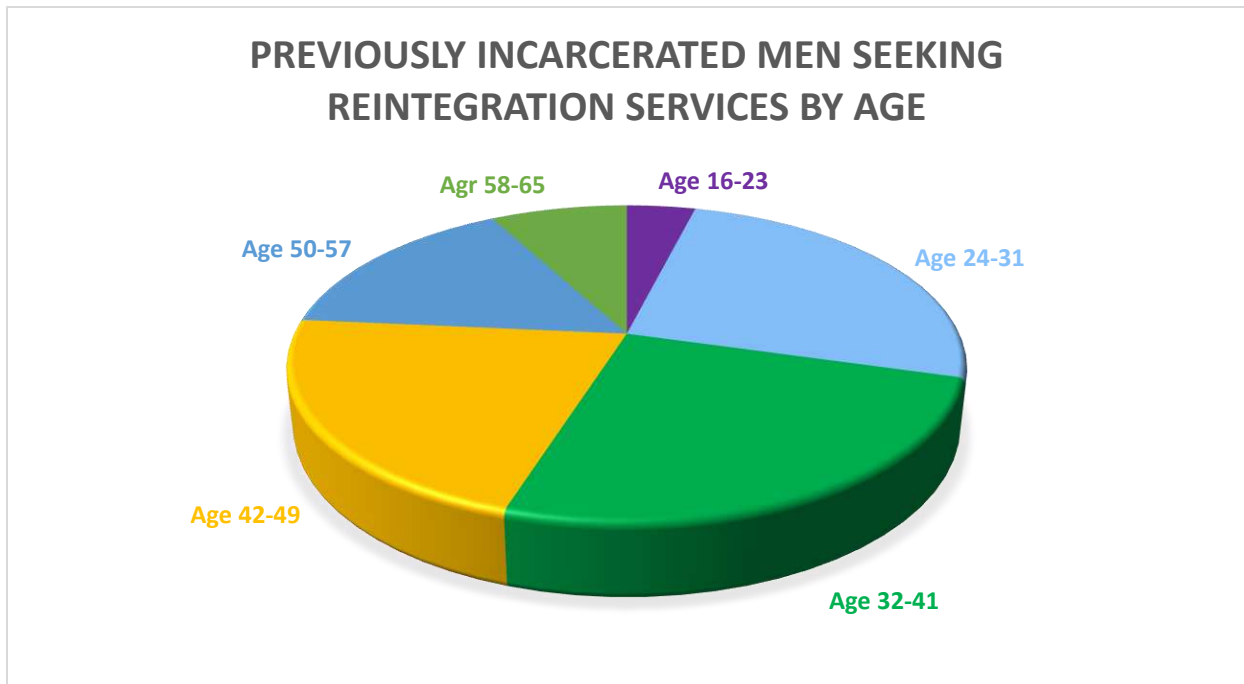
The aim of Prison Aftercare and Welfare (PAW) is to promote rehabilitation and integration using effective programmes, counselling, and social support networking. The intervention seeks to increase offenders' motivation to change, through understanding of the genesis of their offending behaviours. The Department's mandate is to foster healthy attitudes in addition to equipping persons with the necessary skills with the hope of reducing the incidence of recidivism.

Objectives:

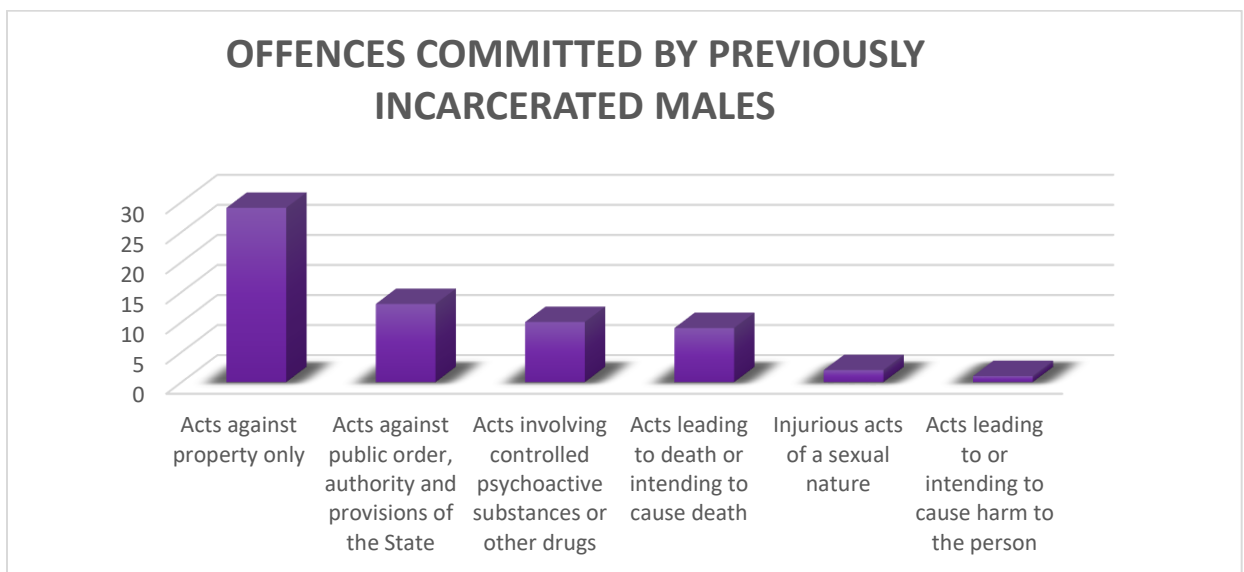
- ❖ Assisting a released individual to overcome their current challenges.
- ❖ Extending help, counselling, guidance and support.
- ❖ Impressing on the individual to adjust his/her habits attitudes, approaches, and values to a rational appreciation of social responsibilities, obligations, and the requirements of community living.
- ❖ Helping the individual to make satisfactory re-adjustments with his/her family, community, and work environment.
- ❖ Assisting in the process of the individual's physical, mental, vocational, economic, social, and post-release transition and ultimate rehabilitation.

While Barbados does not currently have a system of parole, previously incarcerated individuals actively engage the post release services offered by the Barbados Probation Service. Within the context of the Covid-19 environment, the Department actively supported the previously incarcerated in their transition back into society and extended community assistance by providing linkages to appropriate support services.

For the period of review, fifty-nine (59) previously incarcerated individuals sought the reintegration services of the Department, three (3) females and fifty-six (56) males.



The majority of the previously incarcerated males who sought services were incarcerated for acts against property only, followed by acts against public order, authority and provisions of the State.



The three females who sought services were ages thirty-three (33), forty-seven (47), and fifty-four (54), all of whom served sentences in relation to theft.

Appendix

The nature and purpose of the International Classification of Crime for Statistical Purposes²

The International Classification of Crime for Statistical Purposes (ICCS) is a classification of criminal offences which is based on internationally agreed concepts, definitions, and principles in order to enhance the consistency and international comparability of crime statistics and improve analytical capabilities at both the national and international levels.¹

The ICCS provides a framework for the systematic production and comparison of statistical data across different criminal justice institutions and jurisdictions. This means that the ICCS is applicable to all forms of crime data, whatever the stage of the criminal justice process (police, prosecution, conviction, imprisonment) at which they are collected, as well as to data collected in crime victimization surveys.

At the international level, the ICCS improves the comparability of crime data between countries. Standardized concepts and definitions allow for the systematic collection, analysis and dissemination of data, and also respond to the demand for in-depth research and analysis of transnational crime. At the national level, the ICCS can be used as a model to provide structure and organize statistical data that are often produced according to legal rather than analytical categories. Moreover, the ICCS can harmonize data across domestic criminal justice institutions (police, prosecutions, courts, prisons) and across different data sources (administrative records and statistical surveys). Likewise, the ICCS can be used as a tool to standardize data from sub-national entities that may have different statistical systems or legal frameworks.

The need for an international classification of crime³

Reliable crime statistics are critical for measuring changes in crime levels, monitoring state responses to crime, evaluating policies and understanding the various facets of crime in different contexts. Often, raw data from different stages of the criminal justice process are available, but the purposeful collection and organization of these data into

² UNDOC, International Classification of Crime for Statistical Purposes, Version 1.0

³ Ibid pg. 7

statistical form is required to produce valuable information for use in decision-making. The comparison of crime statistics across time, between countries or with other available statistics is particularly difficult due to the lack of standardized concepts and the absence of an internationally agreed statistical framework to make such comparisons possible. UNODC, International Classification of Crime for Statistical Purposes, Version 1.0

To illustrate, various data sources, often within the same jurisdiction, use different definitions and concepts to organize crime data which are often based on legal rather than statistical principles. This close and intertwined relationship between legislation and statistics creates problems from an analytical perspective: statistical data are often organized and categorized according to legal provisions, such as articles in legal or penal codes, which are not always relevant from an analytical standpoint. Furthermore, comparability across time and jurisdictions can be hampered by changes in legislation and, for example, by the fact that the same act can be criminalized under very different legal provisions in different countries or may be considered a criminal offence in one country but not in another.

The ICCS addresses these issues by providing a methodological and statistical standard and a common definitional framework to improve data quality and comparability. Offences are grouped in a meaningful and systematic way, resulting in an improvement in the capability to produce, disseminate and analyse crime data accurately in order to inform the public and tailor policies and programmes in the areas of crime prevention, rule of law and criminal justice reform.

The criteria used to build the ICCS⁴

Criminal offences can be seen, and classified, from a multitude of angles: their impact on victims, the way they have been perpetrated, the offender's motive and the seriousness of the offence, to name but a few. In building the classification, priority has been given to criteria which are particularly relevant from a policy perspective: the ICCS categories, and the data produced accordingly, should provide information that can be easily understood and used when developing crime prevention and criminal justice policies. For example, data organized along the lines of the ICCS should provide answers to questions on trends

⁴ Ibid pg.12

and comparisons regarding acquisitive crime, or crime of a sexual nature, or on more complex constructs such as financial crime or offences committed by organized criminal groups. A number of criteria have been used to build the hierarchical structure of the ICCS, in the attempt to build categories that can respond to a variety of information needs. In particular, the following criteria have been used to form categories of the ICCS:

- ❖ policy area of the act/event (protection of property rights, protection of health, etc.)
- ❖ target of the act/event (e.g., person, object, natural environment, State, etc.)
- ❖ seriousness of the act/event (e.g., acts leading to death, acts causing harm, etc.)
- ❖ means by which the act/event is perpetrated (e.g., by violence, threat of violence, etc.).

Based on these criteria, criminal offences can be grouped in homogenous categories, which are aggregated at four different hierarchical levels: Levels 1, 2, 3 and 4. There are 11 Level 1 categories designed to cover all acts or events that constitute a crime within the scope of the ICCS. Criminal offences at Levels 2, 3 and 4 can be summed to provide observations at more aggregated levels, while observations at higher levels can be subdivided into lower-level categories.

Broad and Detailed Structure⁵

Section 01 Acts leading to death or intending to cause death

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0101			Intentional homicide
0102			Attempted intentional homicide
0103			Non-intentional homicide
	01031		Non-negligent manslaughter
	01032		Negligent manslaughter

⁵ Ibid pg.23

		010321	Vehicular homicide
		010322	Non-vehicular homicide
0104			Assisting or instigating suicide
	01041		Assisting suicide
	01049		Other acts of assisting or instigating suicide
0105			Euthanasia
0106			Illegal feticide
0107			Unlawful killing associated with armed conflict
0109			Other acts leading to death or intending to cause death

Section 02 Acts causing harm or intending to cause harm to the person

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0201			Assaults and threats
	02011		Assault
		020111	Serious assault
		020112	Minor assault
	02012		Threat
		020121	Serious threat
		020122	Minor threat
	02019		Other assaults or threats
0202			Acts against liberty
	02021		Abduction of a minor
		020211	Parental abduction
		020212	Abduction by another family member
		020213	Abduction by a legal guardian
		020219	Other abduction of a minor
	02022		Deprivation of liberty
		020221	Kidnapping
		020222	Illegal restraint
		020223	Hijacking
		020229	Other deprivation of liberty
	02029		Other acts against liberty
		020291	Illegal adoption
		020292	Forced marriage
		020299	Other acts against liberty
0203			Slavery and exploitation
	02031		Slavery
	02032		Forced labour
		020321	Forced labour for domestic services
		020322	Forced labour for industrial services
		020323	Forced labour for the State or armed forces

		020329	Other forced labour
		02039	Other acts of slavery and exploitation
0204			Trafficking in persons (TIP)
		02041	TIP for sexual exploitation
		02042	TIP for forced labour or services
		02043	TIP for organ removal
		02049	TIP for other purposes
0205			Coercion
		02051	Extortion or blackmail
		02059	Other acts of coercion
0206			Negligence
		02061	Negligence in situations of persons under care
		020611	Negligence in situations of children under care
		020612	Negligence in situations of other dependent persons under care
		020619	Other negligence in situations of persons under care
		02062	Professional negligence
		02063	Negligence related to driving a vehicle
		02069	Other acts of negligence
0207			Dangerous acts
		02071	Acts that endanger health
		02072	Operating a vehicle under the influence of psychoactive substances
		020721	Operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol
		020722	Operating a vehicle under the influence of illicit drugs
		020729	Operating a vehicle under the influence of other psychoactive substances
		02079	Other dangerous acts
0208			Acts intended to induce fear or emotional distress
		02081	Harassment
		020811	Harassment in the workplace
		020819	Other harassment
		02082	Stalking
		02089	Other acts intended to induce fear or emotional distress
0209			Defamation or insult
		02091	Defamation or insult due to the victim's characteristics or ascribed attributes
		02092	Defamation or insult due to the victim's ascribed beliefs or values
		02099	Other defamation or insult
0210			Discrimination

	02101	Personal discrimination
	02102	Group discrimination
	02109	Other discrimination
0211		Acts that trespass against the person
	02111	Invasion of privacy
	02119	Other acts that trespass against the person
0219		Other acts causing harm or intending to cause harm to the person

Section 03 Injurious acts of a sexual nature

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0301			Sexual violence
	03011		Rape
		030111	Rape with force
		030112	Rape without force
		030113	Statutory rape
		030119	Other rape
	03012		Sexual assault
		030121	Physical sexual assault
		030122	Non-physical sexual assault
		030129	Other sexual assault not elsewhere classified
	03019		Other acts of sexual violence
0302			Sexual exploitation
	03021		Sexual exploitation of adults
	03022		Sexual exploitation of children
		030221	Child pornography
		030222	Child prostitution
		030223	Sexual grooming of children
		030229	Other sexual exploitation of children
	03029		Other acts of sexual exploitation
0309			Other injurious acts of a sexual nature

Section 04 Acts against property involving violence or threat against a person

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0401			Robbery
	04011		Robbery from the person
		040111	Robbery from the person in a public location
		040112	Robbery from the person in a private location
		040119	Other robbery from the person
	04012		Robbery of valuables or goods in transit
		040121	Robbery of a car or vehicle
		040129	Other robbery of valuables or goods in transit
	04013		Robbery of an establishment or institution

		040131	Robbery of a financial institution
		040132	Robbery of a non-financial institution
	04014		Robbery of livestock
	04019		Other acts of robbery
0409			Other acts against property involving violence or threat against a person

Section 05 Acts against property only

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0501			Burglary
	05011		Burglary of business premises
	05012		Burglary of private residential premises
		050121	Burglary of permanent private residences
		050122	Burglary of non-permanent private residences
	05013		Burglary of public premises
	05019		Other acts of burglary
0502			Theft
	05021		Theft of a motorized vehicle or parts thereof
		050211	Theft of a motorized land vehicle
		050212	Illegal use of a motorized land vehicle
		050213	Theft of parts of a motorized land vehicle
		050219	Other theft of a motorized vehicle or parts thereof
	05022		Theft of personal property
		050221	Theft of personal property from a person
		050222	Theft of personal property from a vehicle
		050229	Other theft of personal property
	05023		Theft of business property
		050231	Theft from a shop
		050239	Other theft of business property
	05024		Theft of public property
	05025		Theft of livestock
	05026		Theft of services
	05029		Other acts of theft
0503			Intellectual property offences
0504			Property damage
	05041		Damage of public property
	05042		Damage of personal property
	05043		Damage of business property
	05049		Other damage of property
0509			Other acts against property only

Section 06 Acts involving controlled drugs or other psychoactive substances

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0601			Unlawful acts involving controlled drugs or precursors
	06011		Unlawful possession, purchase, use, cultivation or production of controlled drugs for personal consumption
		060111	Unlawful possession, purchase or use of controlled drugs for personal consumption
		060112	Unlawful cultivation or production of controlled drugs for personal consumption
	06012		Unlawful trafficking, cultivation or production of controlled drugs or precursors not for personal consumption
		060121	Unlawful trafficking of controlled drugs not for personal consumption
		060122	Unlawful manufacture of controlled drugs not for personal consumption
		060123	Unlawful cultivation of controlled drugs not for personal consumption
		060124	Unlawful diversion of precursors not for personal consumption
		060129	Other unlawful trafficking, cultivation or production of controlled drugs or precursors not for personal consumption
	06019		Other unlawful acts involving controlled drugs or precursors
0602			Unlawful acts involving alcohol, tobacco or other controlled substances
	06021		Unlawful production, handling, possession or use of alcohol products
		060211	Unlawful possession or use of alcohol products
		060212	Unlawful production, trafficking or distribution of alcohol products
		060219	Other unlawful production, handling, possession or use of alcohol products
	06022		Unlawful production, handling, possession or use of tobacco products
		060221	Unlawful possession or use of tobacco products
		060222	Unlawful production, trafficking or distribution of tobacco products
		060229	Other unlawful production, handling, possession or use of tobacco products
	06029		Other unlawful acts involving alcohol, tobacco or other controlled substances
0609			Other acts involving controlled drugs or other

psychoactive substances

Section 07 Acts involving fraud, deception or corruption

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0701			Fraud
	07011		Financial fraud
		070111	Financial fraud against the State
		070112	Financial fraud against natural or legal persons
	07019		Other acts of fraud
0702			Forgery/counterfeiting
	07021		Counterfeiting means of payment
		070211	Counterfeiting means of cash payment
		070212	Counterfeiting means of non-cash payment
	07022		Counterfeit product offences
	07023		Acts of forgery/counterfeiting documents
	07029		Other acts of forgery/counterfeiting
0703			Corruption
	07031		Bribery
		070311	Active bribery
		070312	Passive bribery
	07032		Embezzlement
	07033		Abuse of functions
	07034		Trading in influence
	07035		Illicit enrichment
	07039		Other acts of corruption
0704			Acts involving the proceeds of crime
	07041		Money laundering
	07042		Illicit trafficking in cultural property
	07049		Other acts involving the proceeds of crime

Section 08 Acts against public order, authority and provisions of the State

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0801			Acts against public order behavioural standards
	08011		Violent public disorder offences
	08012		Acts related to social and religious public order norms and standards
	08019		Other acts against public order behavioural standards
0802			Acts against public order sexual standards
	08021		Prostitution offences
	08022		Pornography offences

	08029	Other acts against public order sexual standards
0803		Acts related to freedom of expression or control of expression
	08031	Acts against freedom of expression
	08032	Acts related to expressions of controlled social beliefs and norms
	080321	Violations of norms on religious beliefs/views
	080322	Violations of norms on intolerance and incitement to hatred
	080329	Other acts related to expressions of controlled social beliefs and norms
	08039	Other acts related to freedom of expression or control of expression
0804		Acts contrary to public revenue or regulatory provisions
	08041	Acts against public revenue provisions
	08042	Acts against commercial or financial regulations
	08043	Acts against regulations on betting
	08044	Smuggling of goods
	08045	Market manipulations or insider trading
	08049	Other acts against public administration or regulatory provisions
0805		Acts related to migration
	08051	Smuggling of migrants' offences
	08059	Other unlawful acts related to migration
0806		Acts against the justice system
	08061	Obstruction of justice
	08062	Breach of justice order
	08063	Criminal intent
	08064	Conspiracy
	08069	Other acts against the justice system
0807		Acts related to democratic elections
	08071	Acts intended to unduly influence voters at elections
	08079	Other acts related to democratic elections
0808		Acts contrary to labour law
	08081	Collective labour law violations
	08082	Individual labour law violations
0809		Other acts against public order, authority and provisions of the State

Section 09 Acts against public safety and state security

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
0901			Acts involving weapons, explosives and other destructive materials

	09011		Possession or use of weapons and explosives
		090111	Unlawful possession or use of firearms
		090112	Unlawful possession or use of other weapons or explosives
		090113	Unlawful possession or use of chemical, biological or radioactive materials
		090119	Other acts related to possession or use of weapons and explosives
	09012		Trafficking of weapons and explosives
		090121	Trafficking of firearms
		090122	Trafficking of other weapons or explosives
		090123	Trafficking of chemical, biological or radioactive materials
		090129	Other acts related to trafficking of weapons and explosives
	09019		Other acts relating to weapons and explosives
0902			Acts against health and safety
	09021		Acts against health and safety at work
	09029		Other acts against health and safety
0903			Acts against computer systems
	09031		Unlawful access to a computer system
	09032		Unlawful interference with a computer system or computer data
		090321	Unlawful interference with a computer system
		090322	Unlawful interference with computer data
	09033		Unlawful interception or access of computer data
	09039		Other acts against computer systems
0904			Acts against state security
0905			Acts related to an organized criminal group
	09051		Participation in an organized criminal group
	09059		Other acts related to an organized criminal group
0906			Terrorism
	09061		Participation in a terrorist group
	09062		Financing of terrorism
	09069		Other acts related to the activities of a terrorist group
0907			Non-injurious traffic violations
0909			Other acts against public safety and state security

Section 10 Acts against the natural environment

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
1001			Acts that cause environmental pollution or

		degradation
	10011	Acts that cause the pollution or degradation of air
	10012	Acts that cause the pollution or degradation of water
	10013	Acts that cause the pollution or degradation of soil
	10019	Other acts that cause environmental pollution or degradation
1002	Acts involving the movement or dumping of waste	
	10021	Acts involving the movement or dumping of waste within national borders
	10022	Acts involving the movement or dumping of waste across national borders
1003	Trade or possession of protected or prohibited species of fauna and flora	
	10031	Trade or possession of protected species of wild fauna and flora
		100311 Trade or possession of protected species within national borders
		100312 Trafficking of protected species across national borders
	10032	Trade or possession of prohibited or controlled species of animals
	10039	Other trade or possession of protected or prohibited species of fauna and flora
1004	Acts that result in the depletion or degradation of natural resources	
	10041	Illegal logging
	10042	Illegal hunting, fishing or gathering of wild fauna and flora
	10043	Illegal mining
	10049	Other acts that result in the depletion or degradation of natural resources
1009	Other acts against the natural environment	
	10091	Acts against animals
	10099	Other acts against the natural environment

Section 11 Other criminal acts not elsewhere classified

DIVISION	GROUP	CLASS	CRIME
1101	Acts under universal jurisdiction		
	11011		Torture
	11012		Piracy

	11013	War crimes
	110131	Unlawfully killing, causing or intending to cause death or serious injury associated with armed conflict
	110132	Unlawful destruction or damage to property associated with armed conflict
	110133	Sexual violence associated with armed conflict
	110134	Acts against liberty or human dignity associated with armed conflict
	110135	Conscripting or enlisting child soldiers
	110139	Other war crimes
	11014	Genocide
	11015	Crimes against humanity
	11016	Crime of aggression
	11019	Other acts under universal jurisdiction
1102		Acts contrary to youth regulations and acts on minors
	11021	Status offences
	11029	Other acts contrary to youth regulations and acts on minors
1109		Other criminal acts not elsewhere classified