

Probation and After-Care Service



Annual Report for 2006 and Business Plan for 2007

Approved by Probation Board of the Royal Court on 31 January 2007

The Jersey Probation and After Care Service exists to provide the Parishes, Courts and Prison Service with a high quality information service and to supervise those offenders entrusted to it in order to reduce re-offending and protect the public.

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Probation Board

The Probation Service is a department of the Island's Judiciary. The Probation Board is appointed by the Bailiff to oversee the work of the Service and consists of five Jurats.

Probation Board 2006

President of Probation Board
Jurat S C A Le Brocq (Lieutenant Bailiff)

Jurat P J de Veulle, OBE (Lieutenant Bailiff)

Jurat G C Allo

Jurat D H Georgelin (retired November 2006)

Jurat S J Le Cornu

Jurat C M Newcombe (appointed November 2006)

Probation Board President's Foreword

This has been a truly memorable year for the Probation Service. At last we have our new home where everyone involved in Probation is under one roof, rather than being spread around the town in different buildings. This has made a huge difference to morale and given a greater sense of unity to all the staff as well as providing more sympathetic surroundings for our clients. There were obviously some teething problems in February when we first moved in, as is to be expected, but when I performed the official opening ceremony in May, most of these had been eliminated. What a very proud moment that was for me and how fortunate I am to be President at this particular time to see the culmination of what so many others have fought for over the last ten years.

Not only have we had the change of where we work, but the demands on our service are greater than ever and will become even more so over the next year or so. Subject to States approval, it is hoped that Post Custodial Supervision Legislation will come into force in 2008 which will add another dimension to our work. Extra resources, which are long overdue, have finally been made available enabling us to extend our Prison-Through Care service, for example, which is hugely important.

Jersey hosted the CEP Conference for European Directors of Probation Services which was a great success, with the opportunity for the exchange of information and practice methods being much appreciated. We have established a Partnership Agreement with Guernsey to assist them in the setting up of a Community Service Scheme there and also received a visit from the Alderney Jurats, who wanted to learn more about this Scheme.

Sadly, we have said farewell to Jurat Don Georgelin who has reached retirement age. He has contributed greatly to our discussions and we have also much appreciated the medical expertise he has brought to those discussions. We welcome Jurat Mary Newcombe to the Board and feel sure that she, too, will add another dimension to it. We are very glad to be able to welcome some new members of staff to join our exceptionally dedicated team, one of whom is Jane Ferguson, who has worked in areas associated with us in the past. It gives us great pleasure, too, to welcome back any staff members who have been away for various reasons, including Barry Jordan and Lisa Lister. As always, I want to give particular mention to Mr. Brian Heath, Chief Probation Officer and Mr. Mike Cutland, his Assistant, for their inspirational leadership and for their example of dedicated service which makes the Jersey Probation Service what it is. It is the envy of Probation Services in many countries around the world – and rightly so.

Jurat S C A Le Brocq
January 2007

Glossary of Abbreviations

ACPO	– Assistant Chief Probation Officer
APO	– Assistant Probation Officer
BASS	– Building a Safer Society; interagency strategy approved by the States Of Jersey in 2004.
CAFCASS	– Statutory body working with children and families in Family Court proceedings in England and Wales
CE	– Children’s Executive; multi agency body set up by the States Of Jersey to coordinate services for children with educational and behavioural difficulties
CMA	– Case Management Assistant
CPO	– Chief Probation Officer
DAISy	– Data Analysis and Information System - computerised case management and management information system – successor to ICMS
ESC	– Education Sport and Culture Department and Committee of the States of Jersey
FSR	– Fundamental Spending Review; States of Jersey resource allocation process
HAC	– Home Affairs Department and Committee of the States of Jersey
H and SS	– Health and Social Services Department
HMIP	– Her Majesty’s Inspectorate of Probation
IAPS	– Programme assessment and monitoring software used by the National Probation Service.
ICMS	– Integrated Case Management System; computerised case management and management information system.
ICT	– Information and Communications Technology.
“J” category staff	– staff recruited from outside of Jersey, given temporary Housing Department consent to occupy certain properties.
JLIB	– Jersey Legal Information Board
JPACS	– Jersey Probation and After Care Service
KPI	– Key Performance Indicator
LSI-R, LSI CMI, LSI – SV.	– Risk assessment systems used or under consideration by the JPACS.
OASyS	– Risk Assessment and Case Management system used by the National Probation Service
OINTOC	– Offending Is Not the Only Choice – skills based cognitive behavioural programme for offenders, used by JPACS
PO	– Probation Officer
RAMAS	– Risk Assessment Management and Audit System; an interagency method for assessing and managing those people most likely to harm themselves or others
TRMS	– Temporary Release Monitoring System; a form of early release for prisoners in Jersey monitored by Probation Service supervision and an electronic “Tag” linked to a Securicor response centre.

INTRODUCTION

President and members of the Probation Board of the Royal Court, I have the honour to present this report into the work of the JPACS in 2006. It has been a busy and productive year for the Service with considerable change and establishment of new areas of work alongside more well established services to the Courts, Prison and Parish Halls.

Building

The move to new purpose built premises in the Magistrate's Court complex has resulted in vastly improved working conditions for staff and service users alike. For the first time in many years the JPACS is united on one site and for the first time ever has premises which are fit for purpose.

Prince's Trust

In February the Prince's Trust began operations in Jersey. This had been an objective of the JPACS for the previous two years and represents a real step forward in the provision of services for those young people who are most in need of them, including those known to the Probation Service. The Youth Service has been selected as the delivery partner for the Trust and in 2006 two TEAM programmes and a Sound Live event were run.

CEP Conference

In June the JPACS was honoured to host the 25th anniversary conference of the CEP, the European Probation Service organisation. Over 60 Probation Service Directors and other senior leaders from 16 different Countries attended the two day event conducted in English and French. It is important that the JPACS keeps up to date with developments in Probation practice, and from as many sources as is practicable.



Environmental Awards

We were delighted to be nominated for Insurance Corporation of the Channel Islands Environmental Awards in respect of four projects undertaken by our Community Service Scheme in partnership with other agencies. Being awarded a Highly Commended certificate for conservation work carried out on Noirmont Common was particularly pleasing for the Service.

Effectiveness

Probationers finishing Orders finishing 2006 continued to show a statistically significant reduction in their propensity to re-offend with the greatest improvement being seen in those

offenders at greatest risk of re offending at the start of their Orders. Offenders completing Community Service Orders completed over 13,000 hours of unpaid work for 44 community organisations for the benefit of our island community during 2006. The offenders completing this work would otherwise have all served prison sentences.

La Moye Prison

In July, once difficulties over funding had been resolved, JPACS began providing a Through-Care service at HM Prison La Moye. Prisoners are now allocated a Probation Officer at the beginning of their sentence. The Probation Officer works with the prisoner and prison staff to develop a sentence plan, designed to tackle the factors underlying offending, preparing prisoners for release and encouraging them to remain in contact post sentence. This work will be enhanced by the introduction of statutory supervision for prisoners post release, being proposed by the Home Affairs Department for 2008. An additional Probation Officer post has been granted to resource this legislation but at present has not been funded. A bid will be placed in the 2008 revenue budget process.

Staffing

The excessive pressures on the management team, which have been documented since the 1990's, were resolved in 2006 by the granting to the JPACS of an additional post, that of Team Leader on a permanent basis. Following an assessment centre Mr David Trott, an existing member of the Probation Officer team, was appointed to this post with effect from September. The resulting Probation Officer vacancy and an additional Probation Officer were both filled from within the Island by former members of staff returning to work with the Service, in one case job sharing with a colleague experienced in other areas of Social Work.

Workload

The workload of the Service showed some interesting variations in 2006. Overall our work for the criminal courts was down in 2006, in line with the drop in reported crime. However, the amount of work carried out for the Royal Court showed an increase. Work for the Family Division of the Royal Court again showed a substantial increase, it would appear due to the introduction of the Children (Jersey) Law 2002. This increase is noteworthy as each report takes an average of 32 hours work to complete.

Inspection 2005

In 2005 Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Probation published the results of an inspection of JPACS. The results demonstrated that the Service was performing at a very high level, and would compare well with the best of Services anywhere in the British Isles. However, there are always areas where performance can be improved and considerable effort took place during 2006 to act on the recommendations of the report. The action plan was reviewed by the Probation Board and agreed as completed with one exception in December 2006.

Partnership working

Our partnerships with the Guernsey Probation Service were further strengthened during 2006 with agreements to assist Guernsey in establishing a Community Service scheme for offenders and establishing a consortium to manage the support and development of DAISy the Services' case management system. As in all the best partnerships there are financial and other benefits to both Services arising from these arrangements. As in other years a number of joint staff training events took place during 2006 which is also a much more cost effective route than each Service making its own arrangements.

Our other partnerships such as with the Youth Action Team, Highlands College, Jersey Domestic Violence Forum and Victim Support continued to develop during 2006. The Service's ability to work effectively with those offenders convicted of sexual crimes has been further enhanced by an arrangement with Dr D. Briggs a specialist Forensic Psychologist to provide training and ongoing supervision to Probation Officers engaged in this work. A new programme for Domestic Violence perpetrators also began during 2006 in association with the Hampton Trust. The JPACS would be unable to function effectively without the strong links it has with other organisations in the public, private and voluntary sectors.

2007

Looking forward to 2007, a number of initiatives are planned to improve our services to the Criminal Justice System and the public.

Review of new Through-Care Service to prisoners

In conjunction with staff at La Moye prison the new Through-Care arrangements will be reviewed for effectiveness and efficiency and if necessary modified.

Family Court work

Due to the increase in this aspect of our work during 2006 it may be more efficient to provide a dedicated specialist service in partnership with Health and Social Services. Over the last two years we have agreed common standards for the provision of this work and already work closely together.

Training Probation Officers

It is hoped that negotiations with Higher Education providers will produce a new route to train Probation Officers for Jersey and Guernsey without the need for trainees to spend two years outside of the islands, reducing costs and allowing more diversity in the personal circumstances of the trainees recruited. We are proud of our reputation for training people and with at least three Probation Officer vacancies due to retirement and growth likely in the next four years, succession planning is a priority.

Community Service

Following discussion with the Courts it is planned to amend the Community Service Law to provide an alternative to prison sentences of up to three years by increasing the maximum number of Community Service hours to 480.

Linking Research into Practice

2007 will also see the publication of an updated study into the effectiveness of community penalties in Jersey, building on the research published in 2004. Further research into which aspects of supervision are most likely to produce positive outcomes will also commence in 2007. Research has informed our practice over the years and has ensured that JPACS has been able to target its resources appropriately, and ensure that the services it provides are effective.

Inspection

The other way in which we ensure efficiency and effectiveness is through regular independent inspections. During 2007 we will appoint a provider, after discussions with colleagues in Guernsey and the Isle of Man to establish if it is worthwhile pursuing this together.

Thanks

The success or otherwise of the JPACS is due to the quality and commitment of the staff and volunteer team. The successes enjoyed in 2006 are a result of their efforts and I echo the President's thanks to each one of them.

Brian Heath

Chief Probation Officer

Jersey Probation and After Care Service

January 2007

KEY PIECES OF LEGISLATION

The key pieces of legislation giving authority to the Jersey Probation and After-Care Service are as follows:

Loi (1937) sur l'atténuation des peines et sur la mise en liberté surveillée (Probation Law)

Criminal Justice (Community Service Orders) (Jersey) Law 2001

Criminal Justice (Young Offenders) (Jersey) Law 1994

Children (Jersey) Law 2002

Matrimonial Causes (Jersey) Law 1949

Adoption (Jersey) Law 1961

PROBATION SERVICE STAFF – January 2007

The Jersey Probation and After Care Service employs 38 staff (26.09 Full time equivalents). In addition we have a volunteer team of 24 mentors and basic skills tutors. The staff team as at January 2007 were as follows:

Chief Probation Officer

Mr Brian Heath

Assistant Chief Probation Officer

Mr Michael Cutland

Research & Information Manager

Mrs Helen Miles (part time)

Probation Officers

Mr David Trott (Team Leader); Ms Janette Urquhart; Ms Adelaide Ormesher; Ms Marilyn Carre; Mr Chay Pike; Mr David Ibbotson; Mr Kevin Houiellebecq; Mr Robert Taylor; Miss Susan Brown (part time); Mrs Natalie Austin (part time); Mrs Joanna Tobler; Mr Barry Jordan; Mrs Lisa Lister (part time); Mrs Jane Ferguson (part time)

Assistant Probation Officers (all part time)

Mrs Barbara Machon Mrs Jane Christmas Mr Sergio da Silva Mrs Chantelle Rose

Court Liaison Officer

Mr Mark Saralis

Community Service Manager

Mr Shaun Banks (part time)

Assistant Community Service Managers

Mrs Nicky Allix (part time) Mr Andy Le Marrec

Community Service Offender Supervisors

Mr Michael Perry; Mr John Lennane; Mr Ghazi Najib; Mr Darryl Parker; Vacancy x 2

Office Manager

Mrs Jenny Cooley

Case Management Assistants

Mrs Norah Child-Villiers; Mrs Angela Bouchard (part time) Miss Alisha Castledine (part time)
Mrs Gillian Gosselin (part time); Miss Laura Williams (part time)
Miss Janine Le Miere (Receptionist/Telephonist – part time)

Performance in 2006 and Plans for 2007

The Objectives support the States of Jersey Strategic Plan and in particular Commitment 3 “we promote a safe, just and equitable society”.

Objective 1: To provide an efficient and effective verbal and written report service to Parish Halls, Courts and Prisons

Performance in 2006

- Protocol established with the Youth Action Team regarding the preparation of Social Enquiry Reports
- All Court Reports were “gate kept” (peer read, reviewed and approved)
- The screening version of the LSI-R assessment tool to measure likelihood of re offending was introduced into Magistrate’s Court for use in “Stand Down” reports
- A greater proportion of Community Penalties were imposed by the Royal Court than in 2004 and 2005

Key Performance Indicators for 2007

Performance / success criteria:

- A minimum of 90% of reports will be provided within the agreed timescales
- Continuing to staff all sentencing courts
- All reports will continue to be “gate kept” to ensure consistent quality and in particular, all Royal Court reports will be “gate kept” by the same members of staff

Additional Departmental Targets for 2007

- In conjunction with the Health and Social Services Department and the Judicial Greffe review the volume and type of work performed for the Family Division of the Royal Court to assess the viability and desirability of establishing a distinct Family Court Welfare Service



Social Enquiry Reports are prepared to assist Courts in sentencing by providing information about an offender’s background offending and attitudes. An assessment about the risk of harm and the likelihood of re offending is made by the Probation Officer and where appropriate a recommendation for a non custodial penalty made.

Reports for the Prison Governor and Parole Assessment Reports are prepared by Probation Officers to assist in decisions about whether a prisoner can be safely released from custody.

Reports for the Deputy Judicial Greffier and the Family Division of the Royal Court are prepared to assist decision making in family proceedings where there are disputes between parents about what is best for their children. These reports which are some of the most complex prepared by the Service, try to help parents reach agreement, but if this is not possible make recommendations based on the best interest of the children concerned.

Probation Officers act as Guardian ad Litem in Adoption proceedings, reporting to the Court on the background to the placement; confirming whether all the relevant legal documents and processes have been completed and recommending to the Royal Court whether an Adoption Order should be made.

Objective 2: To provide community supervision which reduces re-offending, allows offenders to make restitution and protects the public from further offending

Performance in 2006

- Probationers finishing their Orders were demonstrably at lower risk of offending than at the time of their Court appearance
- An eight session core programme was introduced into all Probation and through care supervision. The core programme comprises six modules, one of which includes a meeting with the Restorative Justice Officer to increase victim awareness and provide an opportunity to make reparation for the harm caused.
- An agreement was concluded with the Domestic Violence Forum and the Hampton Trust to provide a rolling programme for male perpetrators of domestic violence and support for their victims
- A protocol was agreed with the Youth Action Team to ensure the effective supervision of offenders aged under 18 years of age
- A follow up internal inspection was carried out to measure the improvement in those areas identified by the 2005 Inspection as requiring development
- The 2005 Inspection Action Plan was signed off as complete by the Probation Board with the exception of one area which should be completed by June 2007
- The Prince's Trust began operations in Jersey
- An agreement was concluded with Guernsey Probation Service to assist with the implementation of their Community Service Scheme
- Community Service beneficiaries were provided with a summary of work performed by offenders for their organisations.

Key Performance Indicators for 2007

Performance / success criteria:

- To maintain a statistically significant reduction in Probationers' risk of re-offending using locally calibrated measures
- Preliminary findings will be produced for the "Live supervision" project
- To achieve an average work rate of at least three hours per week in Community Service cases
- Enforcement for non compliance with Court Orders and Licence conditions will be in line with Service standards in 90% of cases
- The Probation Service risk of harm procedures will be reviewed for their effectiveness.

Additional Departmental Targets for 2007

- To review the Service's Basic Skills and Employment provision for effectiveness
- To review the existing suite of offender programmes.
- To amend the Community Service Law to increase the maximum number of hours available to the Royal Court to provide an alternative to longer prison sentences.



Voluntary Supervision is offered to offenders by Centeniers at Parish Hall Enquiries in certain cases. Providing that the offender complies with the terms of the supervision, for example by paying for the damage caused and by apologising to the victim, as well as avoiding further offending, a formal prosecution in Court is avoided.

A Probation Order is made by a Court, with the consent of the offender, instead of sentence. The Probationer has to work with their Probation Officer and other specialist staff on dealing with the reasons behind their offending. This can include receiving treatment for substance misuse; attending structured programmes to improve thinking and reasoning skills; improving literacy and numeracy skills; living at or away from a particular address or a variety of other interventions. Any failure to comply with the terms of the Probation Order is reported back to the Court who can then sentence the offender for the original offence.

Community Service is ordered by the Court as a direct alternative to a prison or youth custody sentence. The offender makes reparation to the community by performing unpaid work, for charities and other not for profit organisations. Failure to turn up for Community Service, or to work properly result in the offender being returned to Court who can then impose the sentence of imprisonment

Objective 3: To work with the prison to provide integrated sentence planning and supervision programmes for prisoners

Performance in 2006

- All prisoners sentenced to six months imprisonment or more were allocated a Probation Officer to work with them during and after their sentence
- All other newly sentenced prisoners were offered the same service
- An increased proportion of prisoners took up the offer of Voluntary After-Care

Key Performance Indicators for 2007

Performance / success criteria:

- Review the prisoner through care arrangements introduced in 2006 for effectiveness
- To achieve a statistically significant reduction in prisoners risk of re offending post release

Additional Departmental Targets for 2007

- To work with the prison to establish a clear sentence planning process
- To continue to offer places on Probation programmes to prisoners
- To ensure that the Probation and Prison Information systems work seamlessly to support effective sentence planning and remove duplication of entry or search

Service wide developments in 2006

- In February JPACS moved to purpose built facilities adjacent to the Magistrate's Court
- A training and support agreement was concluded to improve the skills of probation Officers in assessing and working with sex offenders
- An updated version of the JPACS information system "DAISy", was successfully rolled out to users at JPACS, Youth Action Team and the Prison
- An agreement was concluded with Guernsey Probation Service to provide them with DAISy, to replace their current system reducing the cost of DAISy to JPACS and providing greater development resource and resilience to the system
- A distance learning approach was approved for the training of future Probation Officers
- A new management structure was introduced

Service wide Targets for 2007

- To lead on the introduction of a senior managers risk management group which will review procedures to ensure the effective management of those people who pose the greatest threat to themselves or others
- To appoint at least one trainee Probation Officer by the end of the year
- After consultation with Guernsey and the Isle of Man Probation Services to finalise new Inspection arrangements for JPACS for the next five years

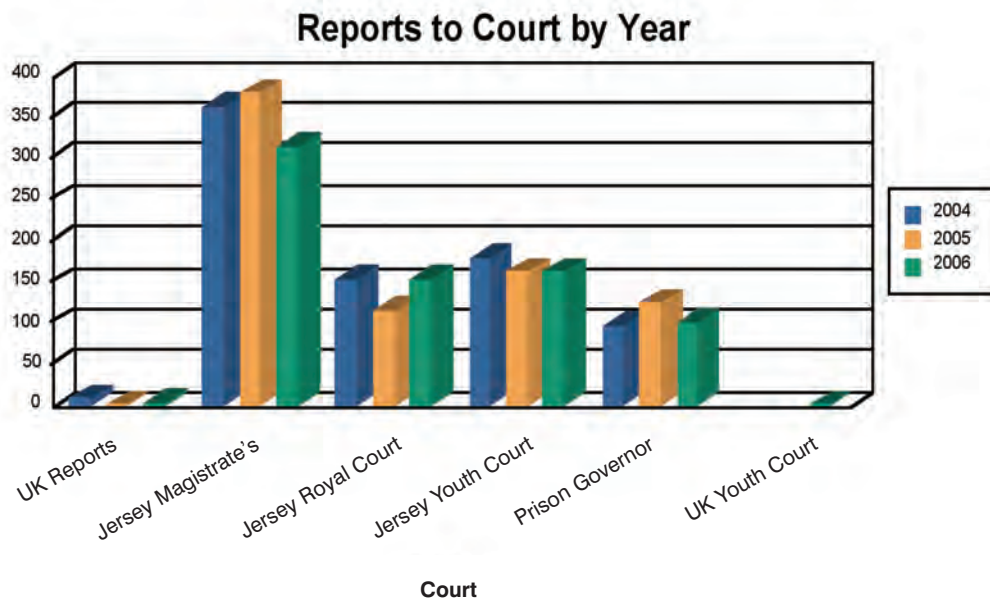


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Statistical Report 2006

Social Enquiry Reports

The number of Social Enquiry Reports prepared for the Courts has decreased by 17% when compared with 2005. Officers prepared 250 reports for the Magistrates Court together with a total of 64 verbal or stand down reports. Similarly, the Youth Court showed a 25% reduction in reports prepared. The Royal Court however has seen a 31% increase in reports prepared. This rise is directly attributable to the rise in drug offences dealt with by the Royal Court.



As with previous years, drugs offences are the main offence cited for Royal Court and there has been an increase of 34% in this category in 2006. Reports for cases of assault and driving whilst impaired continue to represent the most significant offence category in the Magistrates Court. The picture in Youth Court reflects a 50% reduction in offences of breaking, entry and larceny. Reports prepared for offences of violence remain at the 2005 level.

Reports in respect of non criminal matters

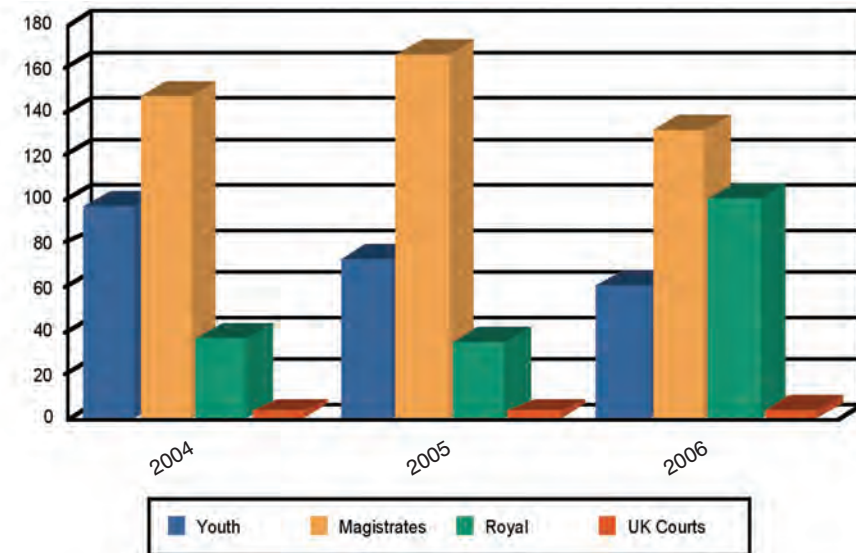
Probation Officers prepared 4 pre or post sentence reports for United Kingdom Courts and the Home Office. In addition, officers prepared 25 Family Court Welfare Reports in 2006 as compared with 13 in 2005 and 12 Guardian ad Litem reports as compared with 10 in 2005.

Prison Assessments

ROTL (release on temporary leave) assessments prepared for the Prison Governor remained at 2005 levels (75 reports) with a significant reduction (45%) in TRMS (temporary release monitoring scheme) reports prepared.

Probation Supervision

There continues to be a reduction in the overall level of orders made by the Youth and Magistrates Court (21% and 26% respectively). In the Royal Court, there has been a 39% increase in orders imposed mainly for drug offences. Overall, there is a 20% decrease in the imposition of Probation Orders across the Courts.

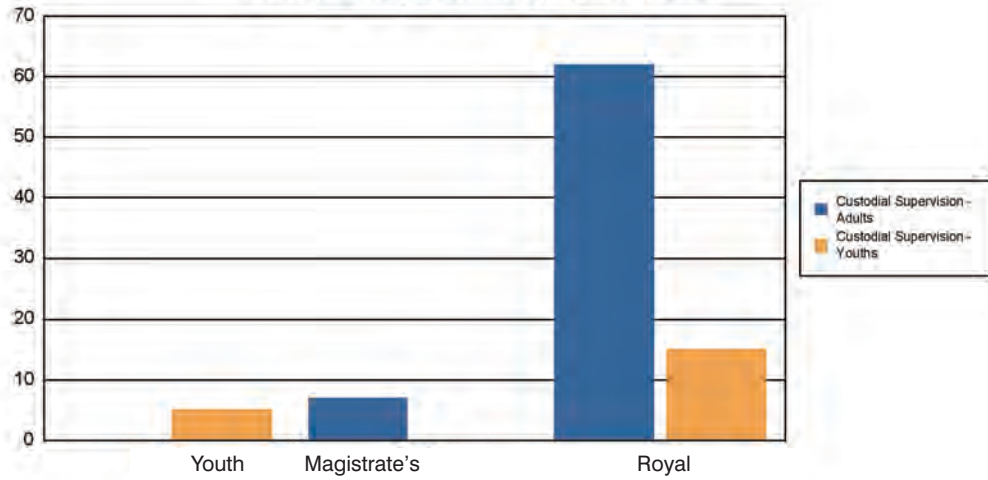


As in previous years, the majority of offenders placed on a Probation Order had committed either offences of violence and breaking, entry and larceny. Public Order offences reduced by 23% in comparison with previous years together with a 50% reduction in offences of taking and driving away a motor vehicle.

Custodial Supervision

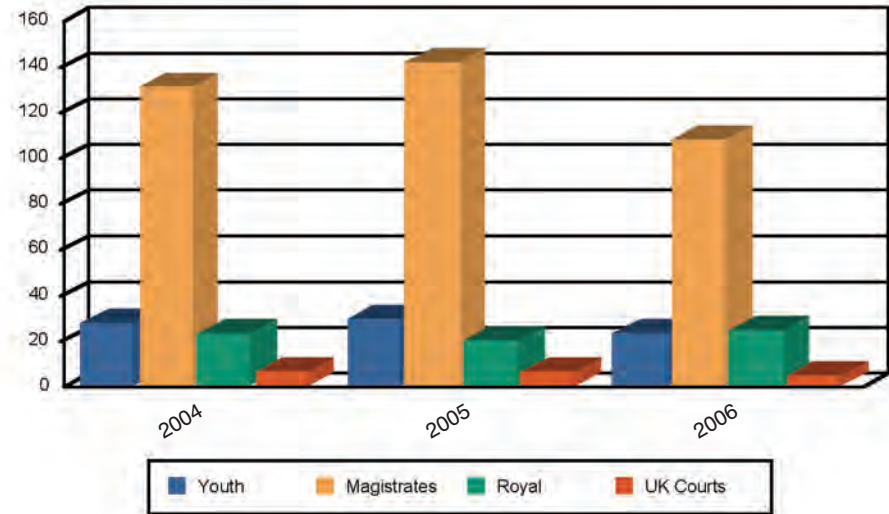
During the summer of 2006, the Probation and After-Care Service began to offer a supervision service to prisoners serving a custodial sentence. In total, 89 prisoners are receiving through-care supervision, 20 (22%) of whom are young offenders.

Custodial Supervision by Court - 2006



Community Service Orders

The trend towards the increased use of Community Service Orders has reversed in 2006 with a reduction of 19% on the previous year. The main decrease is evident in a 23% reduction on orders made by both the Youth and the Magistrates Court. Conversely, the Royal Court has increased its use of Community Service by 25%.



The main offences for which offenders are placed on Community Service are motoring and assaults. There is a large reduction in the use of Community Service Orders for offences of breaking and entry (57%).

There has been a 40% reduction in the number of medium term orders (between 61 and 100 hours).

The Courts ordered 13,302 hours of unpaid work for the community in 2006. This represents a small (3%) decrease on 2005.

Community Service Beneficiaries – Hours worked in 2006	Hours Total
Air Training Corps	190
Barnardos Charity Shop	371
Basic Skills	1
Cider Trust	160
Communicare (St Brelade YC)	28.5
Community Savings and Credit	17
Coventry Probation Service	63
CS Store - La Recompense	191
Environmental Services	1007
Grands Vaux Youth Club	50
Grouville Church	60
Grouville Common	55
Jersey Arts Trust	5
Jersey Battle of Flowers	120
Jersey Biodiversity Partnership	8
Jersey Childcare Trust	104.5
Jersey Football Association	1357.8
Jersey Hospice Shop	127
Jersey Marathon	90
Jersey Sports Assoc for Disabled	146.5
Jersey Telecoms	10
Jersey Zoo	570.5
La Pouquelaye School	5
Light duties - Workroom	845.8
London Community Service	7
Maison des Landes	120
Margaret House	340
Men of The Trees	1072.3
Mustard Seed Appeal	271
National Trust	1020
Nemo Trust	497.3
OAP - Gardens	10
Oxfam Shop	286
Parish of Grouville	20

Community Service Beneficiaries – Hours worked in 2006 (continued)	Hours Total
Rained off	20
Removals - general	5
Samares Community Project	119
Scout Association	345
Societe Jersiaise	85
South Hill Gym	163
St Catherine's Sailing Club	118
St Dunstons	110
St James Arts Centre	50
St James Street Hostel	94
St Lawrence Youth Club	41
St Peters Youth and Community Centre	45
Tools for Self Reliance	14
Town Street based Youth Work	104
Trinity Battle of Flowers Association	157
Wareham Community Service	70
Wolfs Caves	10
Youth Service Sounds Workshop	15
Total:	10,792.20

Parish Hall Enquiries

The number of Parish Hall Enquiries attended by probation staff decreased by one third in 2006.

	2004	2005	2006
PHE - Grouville	11	6	1
PHE - St. Brelade	48	53	23
PHE - St. Clement	28	18	20
PHE - St. Helier	312	307	250
PHE - St. John		11	4
PHE - St. Lawrence	23	15	8
PHE - St. Martin	10	4	2
PHE - St. Mary		7	2
PHE - St. Ouen	20	11	1
PHE - St. Peter	15	22	8
PHE - St. Saviour	56	63	28
PHE - Trinity	1		1
Total	524	517	348

The main offences dealt with at Parish Hall are motoring, public order and larceny.

The number of first offenders dealt with by the parish has reduced slightly to 40% from 44 %. However the number of first offenders dealt with by the Youth Court has risen by 42% from 19 to 27.

Programme Intervention

Programme completion rates have reduced in 2006 to 69% compared with 77% in 2005. However this is 4% above the target completion rate of 65%. Successful completion of programmes is associated with reduced risk of reconviction.

Programme	Started	Finished	% Completion
AGGRESSION CONTROL TRAINING			
ACT 1/06	4	3	75%
Total:	4	3	75%
ALCOHOL STUDY GROUP			
ASG 1/06	8	7	88%
ASG 2/06	5	4	80%
ASG 3/06	6	6	100%
Total:	19	17	89%
OFFENDING IS NOT THE ONLY CHOICE			
OINTOC 1/06	11	9	82%
OINTOC 2/06	11	7	64%
Total:	22	16	73%
SELF-MANAGEMENT AND RATIONAL THINKING			
SMART 1/06	8	4	50%
SMART 2/06	13	7	54%
Total:	21	11	53%
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAMME			
DVP	8	4	50%
Total Programme Starters & Completers	74	51	69%

EFFECTIVENESS STATISTICS

Overall Effectiveness

Orders Closed During 2004, 2005 and 2006

	Number	Mean first LSI-R	Mean second LSI-R	% of group showing showing	Mean change	Significance of change (p)
Total	305	22.08	19.78	59.7	2.3	<.001

Effectiveness within risk bands

Low Risk Band

LSI-R 0 – 15

	Number	Mean first LSI-R	Mean second LSI-R	% of group showing showing	Mean change	Significance of change (p)
Total	36	12.19	11.47	47.2	.77	.397ns

Medium Risk Band

LSI-R 16-23

	Number	Mean first LSI-R	Mean second LSI-R	% of group showing showing	Mean change	Significance of change (p)
Total	153	19.48	17.43	64.3	2.0	<.001

High Risk Band

LSI-R 24+

	Number	Mean first LSI-R	Mean second LSI-R	% of group showing showing	Mean change	Significance of change (p)
Total	116	28.6	25.5	57.4	3.13	<.001

The LSI- R is a measure of the likelihood of reconviction. The measure has been calibrated for use in Jersey and has been shown to be an effective predictor of actual reconviction rates in Jersey. A significance level of <.001 means that the chance of this result occurring by chance is less than one in a thousand.

JPACS also measures its effectiveness periodically with reference to actual reconviction rates. Collection of these data ensures that the LSI-R remains an accurate assessment tool and provides the public with a more easily understood measure. However due to the length of time for any useful reconviction information to emerge (one and two years typically), the LSI-R is a more useful measure of service performance in any given year. The next reconviction report will be published in 2007.

OBJECTIVES FOR THE JERSEY PROBATION AND AFTER-CARE SERVICE 2007–2009

- To provide an efficient and effective verbal and written report service to Parish Halls, Courts and Prisons
- To provide community supervision which reduces re-offending, allows offenders to make restitution and protects the public from further offending
- To work with the Prison to provide integrated sentence planning and supervision programmes for prisoners

Probation and After-Care Service

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