



**DISTRICT COURT OF
WESTERN AUSTRALIA**



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Annual Review

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The District Court of Western Australia acknowledge the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, the traditional custodians of the lands on which we live and work. We acknowledge their Elders, past, present and emerging. We respect and celebrate the diverse languages, cultures and spiritual connection to the land, seas, sky and waterways of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

FROM THE CHIEF JUDGE



Julie Wager
Chief Judge

The lifting of COVID-19 restrictions enabled the court to increase the number of regional circuits and to focus on dealing with longer trials in all locations. However, the court was still required to balance the completion of trials with other listed matters with the need to ensure the court, its staff, court users and the public remained as healthy as possible.

Criminal Jurisdiction

Although criminal lodgements for new accused matters decreased by 10.5% from 2021, the number of cases remained high at 2,411 active criminal cases. The median time to trial from committal in the Perth Metropolitan area increased to 71 weeks from 68 weeks in 2021. In regional areas the time to trial increased to 48 weeks from 42 weeks in 2022.

The median time to sentence has increased to 31 weeks with the number of criminal matters which have been finalised having decreased by 3% from 2021. This year, 1,725 sentences for criminal matters were imposed which is a decrease from 2021.

Due to the pandemic and an increasing level of complexity in pre-trial issues, applications in the General Duties List increased by 15.7% in 2022. Additionally, the Court granted 18,431 bails and issued 91 arrest warrants.

Civil Jurisdiction

The number of writs filed this year increased to 5,744. In particular, writs for damages for worker injury increased by 31.4%. Similarly, writs seeking damages for personal injury increased by 20% with resolution of commercial claims more than doubling since 2022 (26 lodgements compared to 11 in 2022).

The overall number of civil active cases continued to increase, by 11.6% in 2022. Despite the increase in matters, 5,154 civil matters were finalised in 2022, a 2.9% increase from 2021. Overall, the Court continued to finalise civil matters efficiently through the commitment of registrars, judges, personal staff and court staff.

The number of writs lodged seeking damages for historical child sexual abuse matters decreased in 2022 to 91 compared to 136 writs lodged in 2021. However, the number of cases on hand remains steady at 170 active cases on hand at the end of the year.

Judicial workload

The Court continued to over list civil and criminal matters in order to deal with the increasing backlog of matters. There were 1,324 criminal trials listed this year and overall, 36.7% of trials proceeded. Sexual assault and related offences continued to account for the largest percentage of trials before the Court. These trials are often confronting not only for judicial officers but also for personal and court staff.

This year, 178 civil trials were listed, and 39 matters proceeded to trial. The average length of trial increased to five days.

Appeals from the civil jurisdiction of the Magistrates Court decreased by 26.7%, to 33 appeals compared to 45 in 2022. The Court dealt with 18 appeals relating to workers compensation and 15 appeals relating to criminal injury compensation matters.

Judicial Appointments

Three (3) new judges were appointed to the Court in 2022. Judges Jackson SC, Egan and Black were all welcomed to the Court this year. The appointments included an additional pipeline appointment which have been of valuable assistance to the Court given the increasing workload and backlog.

Judge Jackson SC joined the Court on 31 January 2022 as a Judge and Deputy President of the State Administrative Tribunal. Judge Jackson SC has practiced for 24 years as a solicitor and then as a barrister in Victoria and Western Australia, becoming Senior Counsel in 2019 gaining extensive experience in planning and environmental law. Judge Jackson SC replaced Judge Parry who retired this year.

Judge Egan joined the Court on 1 July 2022 replacing Judge Sharp who retired from the Court after twelve years on the bench. Judge Egan has practiced for over 34 years in major litigation and disputes as well as in commercial law. Judge Egan was appointed State Solicitor for Western Australia in 2017 and led the State Solicitor's Office prior to his appointment to the Court.

Judge Black was appointed to the Court on 1 August 2022 through the government's Justice Pipeline Project. Prior to her appointment, Judge Black practiced in criminal, disciplinary, regulatory and human rights law. Judge Black has previously worked as a State Prosecutor and subsequently as a barrister at Murray Chambers Perth having also served as the President of the Criminal Lawyers Association of WA.

The District Court welcomed Dr Brenda McGivern as Principal Registrar to the District Court of Western Australia on 6 July 2022.

Dr McGivern has a PhD in Law and is a nationally accredited mediator and a Vincent Fairfax Fellow. Dr McGivern is on the council of the Australasian Institute of Judicial Administration (AIJA). Prior to her appointment with the District Court, Dr McGivern was appointed as an Ordinary Member at the State Administrative Tribunal and having previously held the role of Deputy Executive Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Business, Law and Education at the University of Western Australia whilst also practising as a lawyer.

The District Court also welcomed Ms Tania Jeyamohan and Mr Samuel Nunn as registrars of the District Court of Western Australia on 28 November 2022.

Registrar Jeyamohan joins the Court from the State Solicitor's Office. Registrar Jeyamohan has been the Acting Adviser in the Public and General Litigation Team at the SSO, where she had been responsible for overseeing the Office's commercial litigation, construction and contract disputes practice areas. Ms Jeyamohan was previously appointed as a Senior Assistant State Solicitor and as an adjunct Senior Lecturer with the Murdoch University School of Law. Ms Jeyamohan had previously also held roles with a number of law firms.

Registrar Nunn joins the Court from WorkCover WA (WorkCover). Mr Nunn joined WorkCover as an Arbitrator before being appointed as a Registrar in 2018. In his role as Registrar with WorkCover, Mr Nunn has been responsible for the administration of the Arbitration Service, including working on the implementation of case management efficiencies, crisis management, scoping and implementation of eLodgment and eFile projects, participating in the legislative review process and contributing to the development of practice directions and registry practices. Registrar Nunn has previously held roles with the SSO and with WorkSafe.

The District Court welcomed Commissioner Michael Collins to court on 24 January 2022.

Judicial Retirements

This year two judges retired from the Court. Judges Parry and Sharp both retired from the District Court after serving a long appointment on the bench.

This year three Registrars also retired from the Court. Principal Registrar Melville, Registrar Kingsley and Registrar Hewitt.

I wish them all a well-deserved retirement and I thank them all for their contribution to the Court and to the administration of justice.

Collegiality

I also take this opportunity to thank all judges and registrars, the executive manager, managers, administrative and personal staff of the Court for their hard work and commitment over the past year. It is only with the assistance and dedication of our committed personal and administrative staff that the Judges and registrars are able to carry out their judicial work to the highest standards. The Court's collegiate and supportive work environment improves efficiency and ensures all members of the public are respectfully assisted when they seek access to justice. It is a credit to the District Court team that it has served the community effectively and efficiently over a year that presented many challenges.

Julie Wager

Chief Judge
District Court of Western Australia

THE DISTRICT COURT AT A GLANCE

- Three Judges were appointed to the Court.
- Two Judges retired from the Court.
- A new Principal Registrar was appointed to the Court.
- Two new Registrars were appointed to the Court.
- Three Registrars retired.
- A Senior Aboriginal Advisory Officer was appointed to the Court.

Our jurisdiction

Criminal:

- All matters that must be tried before a jury or judge alone, including those for which the maximum term of imprisonment that can be imposed is a life sentence, with the exception of homicide and related offences.

Civil:

- General claims for liquidated sums, debt or damages up to \$750,000 with unlimited jurisdiction for all personal injury claims.

Appellate:

- Appeals from:
 - Magistrates exercising civil jurisdiction;
 - A registrar to a judge of the Court under Part 2 Div 3 of the *District Court Rules 2005* (WA);
 - Criminal Injuries Compensation Assessors; and
 - Arbitrators under Part XI of the *Workers' Compensation and Injury Management Act 1981* (WA).

Our circuit locations:

- Perth
- Albany 389km from Perth
- Broome 1664km
- Bunbury 155km
- Busselton 193km
- Carnarvon 814km
- Derby 1770km
- Esperance 592km
- Geraldton 370km
- Kalgoorlie 544km
- Karratha 1275km
- Kununurra 2214km
- South Hedland 1304km

Our workload in 2022

- 1,725 sentences were imposed
- 389 criminal trials proceeded in Perth and 97 circuit trials proceeded in regional areas
- 303 directions hearings
- 211 pre-recordings of evidence
- 39 civil trials
- 5,744 new actions commenced by writ
- 70 appeal lodgements
- 186 civil mediation and 1800 pre-trial conferences

Our people in 2022

- 35 judges (including three serving in other jurisdictions)
- One auxiliary judge
- Five registrars and one acting registrar
- 37.7 court administration staff
- 66 judicial support staff

Other appointments held by Judges of the District Court of Western Australia

The following District Court Judges are not available to the Court as they are engaged for the appointments indicated below:

His Honour Judge Hylton Quail
President, Children's Court of Western Australia

Her Honour Judge Kate Glancy
Deputy President, State Administrative Tribunal

His Honour Judge Henry Jackson
Deputy President, State Administrative Tribunal



Judicial retirements since December 2021

His Honour Judge David Ronald retired on 28 January 2022.

His Honour Judge Timothy Sharp retired on 15 July 2022.

Judicial appointments since December 2021

His Honour Judge Henry Jackson was appointed on 31 January 2022.

His Honour Judge Nicholas Egan was appointed on 1 July 2022.

Her Honour Judge Linda Black was appointed on 1 August 2022.

Registrars as of 31 December 2022

Principal Registrar

Dr Brenda McGivern

Registrars

Jacque Kubacz
Tania Jeyamohan
Samuel Nunn

Deputy Registrar

Simon Harman

Registrar retirements since December 2021

Principal Registrar Melville
Registrar Kingsley
Registrar Hewitt

IMPACT OF LAW REFORM ON WORKLOAD

Amendment to the *Limitation Act 2005 (WA)*

The civil workload of the Court has continued to increase having regard to the number of active civil cases. The amendments of the *Limitation Act 2005 (WA)* which removed the time limitation for claims for damages of historical child sexual abuse, has contributed to this increase in workload. For the first time since the amendment to the *Limitation Act 2005 (WA)*, the overall number of lodgments of this nature has decreased. Although the number of lodgments seeking a remedy for historical sexual abuse has started to decrease (being 91 lodgments in 2022), the number of active cases seeking damages for historical child sexual abuse has remained the same.



CRIMINAL JURISDICTION¹

The Court deals with all serious criminal offences that must be tried before a judge and jury, or a judge sitting alone. This includes offences for which the maximum term of imprisonment that can be imposed is life imprisonment. The Court does not deal with homicide and related offences.

Prosecutions determined by the Court include serious assaults, sexual assaults, serious fraud, arson, armed robbery, commercial theft, burglary, and drug related offences.

The Court also deals with State and Commonwealth prosecutions including drug trafficking.

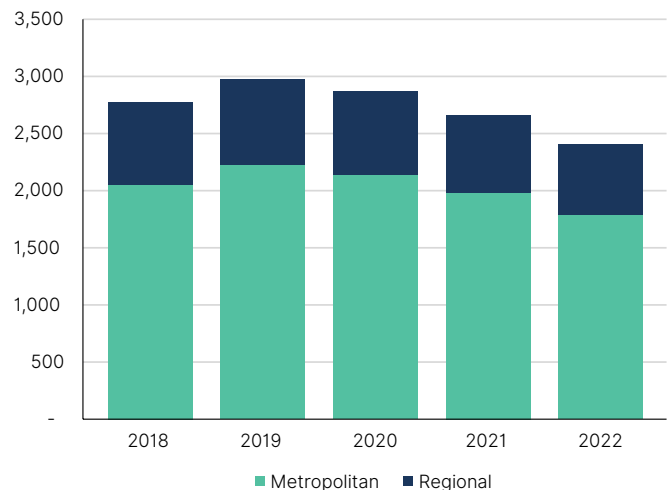
Lodgements

There were 2,411 criminal cases committed to the District Court in 2022, with 1,308 committed for trial and 1,099 for sentence. 1,772 cases were committed from the Perth Metropolitan area and 639 were committed from regional areas. The location where the most cases were committed from were Bunbury (116 cases), followed by Geraldton (111 cases), Kalgoorlie (99 cases) and Broome (96 cases). Criminal lodgements for new accused matters decreased by 9.5% from 2,665 matters in 2021 to 2,411 in 2022. The largest number of case lodgements were for sexual assault and related offences, comprising 24.8% of lodgements. The second largest number of case lodgements were for illicit drug offences, comprising 21.1% of all criminal case lodgements. This was followed by robbery, extortion and related offences (13.3%) and acts intended to cause injury (12.2%).

393 persons were committed to the Court for re-sentencing after breaching an order made at sentencing by a judge. 291 of those were committed from the Perth metropolitan area and 102 were committed from regional areas. An additional 165 “simple offence” charges pending against persons appearing before the District Court were committed under section 32 of the *Sentencing Act 1995 (WA)* for sentencing in conjunction with indictable matter(s) before the Court. 119 were from the Perth Metropolitan area and 46 were from regional areas.

The number of active criminal cases at the District Court as at December 2022 were 2,401, a 2% decrease from the number of active cases at the end of 2021.

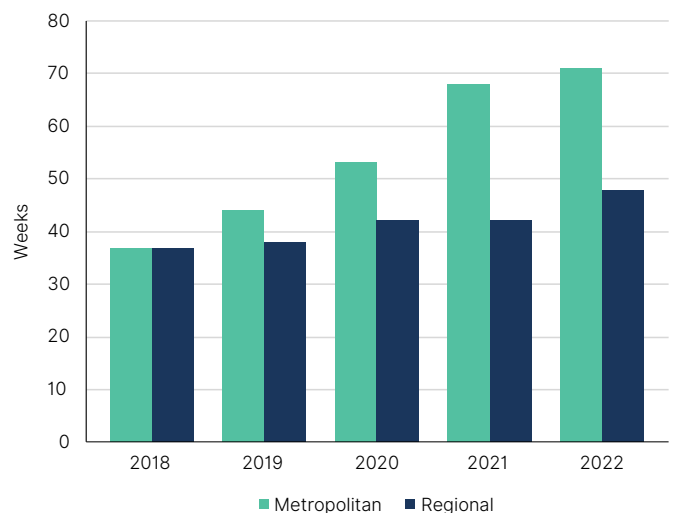
GRAPH 1: Lodgement Location



Trials

The median time to trial from committal increased in the Perth Metropolitan area from 68 weeks in 2021 to 71 weeks in 2022. An increase was also seen in the regional areas, where the time to trial increase from 42 weeks in 2021 to 48 weeks in 2022. The target for all areas, metropolitan and regional, is 32 weeks. The increase in time to trial is due to a range of factors which continued to impact the Court. These factors include the increasing pressure on the Court’s resources following the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions and the increased complexity of matters following the jurisdictional shift.

GRAPH 2: Median Time to Trial by Region



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The number of trials listed in 2022 has increased by 20.1% compared to that of 2021. The Court listed 1,324 criminal trials in 2022, 994 were listed in Perth and 330 were listed in regional circuit locations. Of the 994 listed in Perth, 893 proceeded and of the 330 listed in regional circuit locations, 97 proceeded. Overall, a decrease was seen in the number of trials which proceeded, 2022 saw 36.7% of trials proceeding compared to 49% in 2021.

Of the trials that did proceed in 2021, 65 trials (12%) took six days or more, 174 trials (32%) took four to five days, and 232 trials (42%) took one to three days.

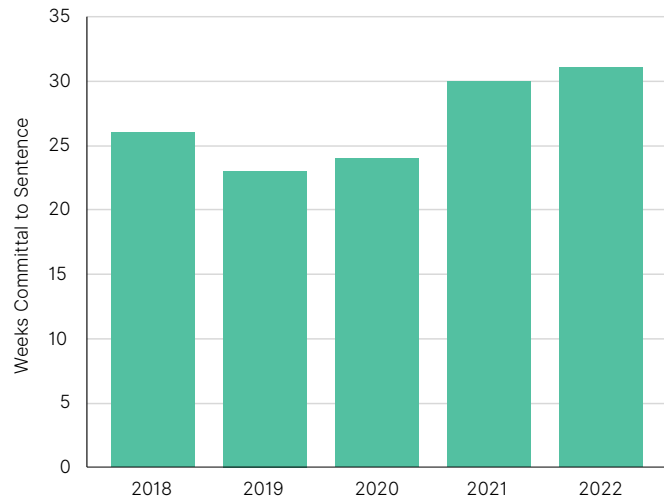
Sexual assault and related offences accounted for 51.4% of these trials, followed by illicit drug offences (16.9%), acts intended to cause injury (8.8%) and robbery, extortion and related offences (8.6%). Overall, a decrease was seen in the number of trials which proceeded across the categories. It should be noted that a decrease of 23.4% was seen in the number of trials which proceeded for Illicit Drug Offences, down from 107 in 2021 to 82 in 2022. Though, a slight increase of 1.6% was seen in the number of Sexual Assault and related offences, 250 trials, up from 246 trials in 2021. In addition, an increase in Robbery, Extortion and Related Offences increased from 34 trials in 2021 to 42 in 2022.

Sentencing

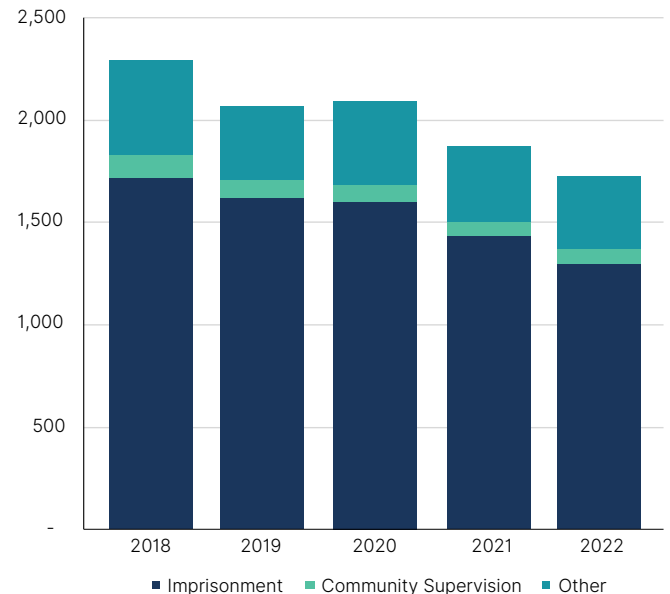
In 2022, 1,725 sentences were imposed. This was a 7.9% decrease from the 1,873 sentences imposed in 2021. Of the 1,725 sentences imposed in 2022, 75.3% (1,300 sentences) were for immediate imprisonment, 13.8% were for conditional suspended imprisonment (239 sentences) and 5.4% were for suspended imprisonment (94 sentences).

The median time to sentence has once again slightly increased from 30 weeks to 31 weeks as at the end of 2022. The number of criminal matters committed to the Court for over a year that were finalised in 2022 increased by 3.8% to 896 cases. Of the matters finalised, 207 were finalised by a verdict of guilty following trial, 1,564 were finalised following a plea of guilty, 185 were acquittals and three matters was finalised following a finding of not guilty by reason of mental illness or condition.

GRAPH 3: Median Time to Sentence



GRAPH 4: Sentences Imposed



General Duties

The Court saw a 15.7% increase in applications in the General Duties List in 2022 compared to the previous year. Significant changes were seen in the number of applications for bail, with a decrease of 17.6% from 2021. Applications to vary bail increased by 8.8% from 2021 and the number of applications for notice of discontinuance almost doubled in 2022 (107 applications) compared to the previous year (53 applications).

The Court granted 17,971 bails, a 2.6% increase from 2021 and issued 91 arrest warrants for non-appearance by persons while on bail.

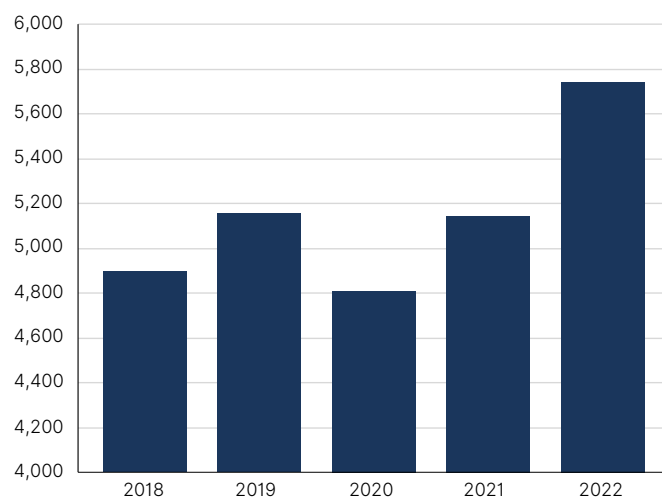
CIVIL JURISDICTION²

The District Court's civil jurisdiction hears and determines claims for liquidated sums up to \$750,000. The Court has unlimited jurisdiction in claims for damages for personal injury and deals with all damages claims for injuries sustained in motor vehicles.

Lodgements

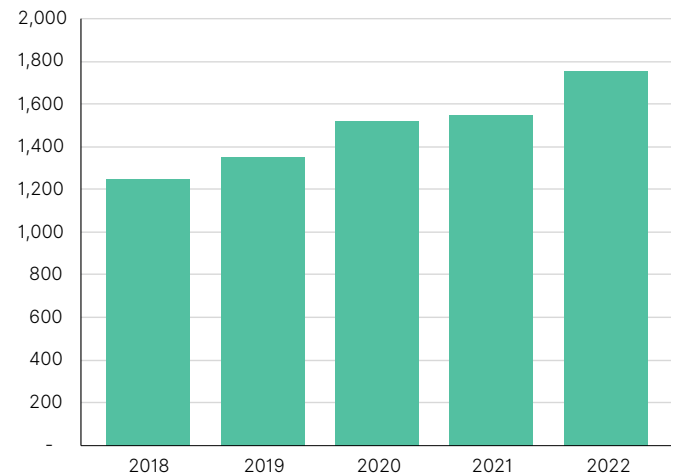
There were 5,744 writs filed in the District Court in 2022, an increase of 11.6% from 2021. Writs for damages for historical sexual abuse decreased by 33.1% from 136 writs in 2021 to 91 writs in 2022. Writs for damages for medical negligence decreased by 4.3% in 2022. The amendment to the *Limitation Act 2005* (WA) removing the time limitation for claims for damages for child sexual abuse continued to increase the civil workload of the Court.

GRAPH 5: Civil Lodgements (Writs Only)



The number of active civil cases increased from 3,963 in 2021 to 4,446 in 2022. The number of active cases which had been lodged for a period greater than two years increased by 9.2%. This is largely due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions on the Court in 2020 and 2021. The number of active cases for damages for worker injury increased by 31.4% in 2022 and an increase of 25% was seen in the number of active cases for damages for fatal accident.

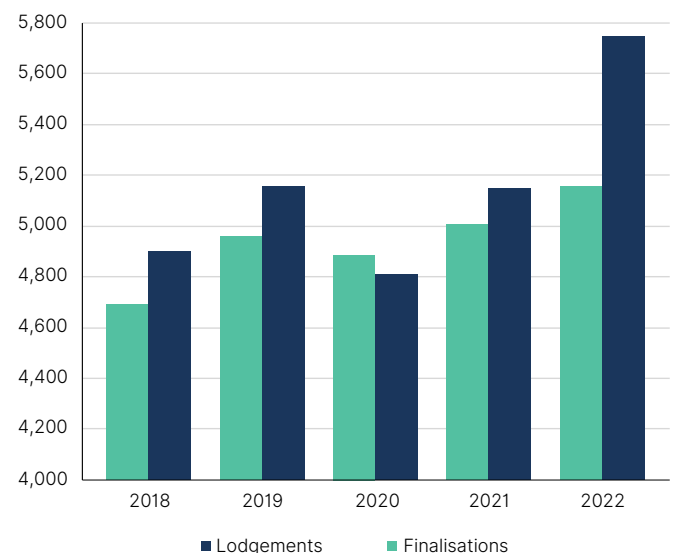
GRAPH 6: Backlog (number of cases on hand older than one year)



Finalisation

In 2022 a total of 5,154 civil matters were finalised, an 2.9% increase from 2021. There was also a 9.7% increase in the number of civil cases finalised within a year and a decrease in the number of civil cases which were finalised after more than a year.

GRAPH 7: Lodgements and Finalisations



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Trials

In 2022, 178 civil trials were listed and 39 matters proceeded to trial. Of the 139 matters that did not proceed to trial, 59 were vacated by consent, 24 were vacated by a registrar and 24 were vacated as the matter was settled by a consent judgement.

The average length of civil trials increased from four days in 2021 to five days in 2022. The median time to trial increased by 18.4% from 38 weeks in 2021 to 45 weeks in 2022. This increase in delay can be attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions and the increased pressures on the Court's resources.

Appeals

In 2022 the Court saw a decrease of 27.5% in Civil appeals from 2021. Appeals of criminal injuries compensation decreased by 57.1% from 35 appeals in 2021 to 15 appeals in 2022. Appeals from the civil jurisdiction of the Magistrate Court also decreased by 26.7%. *Workers Compensation and Injury Management Act 1981* slightly increased to 18 from 15 appeals in 2021.

REGIONAL CIRCUIT SITTINGS

The Court increased the number of circuits to the regional locations in 2022, which has resulted in a significant increase in the number of trials being listed. The number of trials listed in regional areas increased by 48.9% in 2022. A total of 331 trials were listed in regional areas of which 97 trials proceeded. Additionally, 469 matters were finalised in regional areas. Geraldton had the highest number of finalisations with a total of 93 matters finalised. Followed by Bunbury with 78 and then Kalgoorlie with 66 matters being finalised.

The following areas had the highest number of finalisations:

GERALDTON	BUNBURY	KALGOORLIE
93	78	66

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

District Court Judges' Annual Conference

On the 27 February the District Court celebrated its 50th District Court judges held their annual Judges' Conference from 27 -28 October 2022 at Joondalup Resort. The conference was organised by the District Court Judges' Conference Committee to further judicial education. The conference was opened by the Hon John Quigley, Attorney General. Topics included judgment writing, eligibility for parole, judicial wellness and expert evidence in civil trials. The conference provides a great opportunity for judges to explore areas of legislative reform and specific aspects of law, procedure and social context issues.



Judicial Education and Development

Once per month a Judge of the Court presents at lunchtime a paper on a recent decision of the Court of Appeal or the High Court of Australia. Judges also attend a number of seminars throughout the year organised by various judicial education bodies.

Kimberley Cultural Immersion

In September 2022, District Court judges along with judges of the Supreme and Federal Courts took part in the Cultural Immersion Program. The trip was hosted by the University of Notre Dame in Broome. The program furthers judicial education by giving judges a greater understanding of Aboriginal culture, history and language to create greater awareness of the challenges faced by Aboriginal people when attending court. The four-day trip began with a Welcome to Country at the Nulungu Research Institute on Yawuru Country in Broome.



Senior Aboriginal Advisory Officer

In mid-2022, a Senior Aboriginal Advisory Officer (SAAO) position was created to assist judges and staff. This position is the first of its kind in West-Australian Courts. The role was created to provide internal training, advice and positive advocacy measures to judges and staff at the court. A permanent incumbent was appointed to the role in December 2022 and it is anticipated they will provide specialist knowledge, skills and experience to the planning, development, and implementation of a range of projects at the court.

DISTRICT COURT COMMITTEES

as at 31 December 2022

Management Council Committee

Chief Judge Wager (Chair)
Senior Judge Stavrianou
Judge Sweeney
Judge Staude
Judge Gething
Principal Registrar McGivern
Laura Sutton (Executive Manager)

Civil Administration Committee

Chief Judge Wager (Chair)
Judge Lemonis
Judge Russell
Principal Registrar McGivern
Laura Sutton (Executive Manager)
K McGarvie (Acting Manager Civil Jurisdiction)
P Hayes (Manager, Associates and Ushers)
B Mohan (Executive Manager Performance & Reporting, Department of Justice)
A Rezae (Legal Research Officer)

Criminal Administration Committee

Chief Judge Wager (Chair)
Judge Levy
Judge Petrusa
Judge Barone
Principal Registrar McGivern
Laura Sutton (Executive Manager)
P Hayes (Manager, Associates and Ushers)
B Mohan (Executive Manager Performance & Reporting, Department of Justice)
A Rezae (Legal Research Officer)
K Woods (Acting Manager Criminal Jurisdiction)

Library Committee

Chief Judge Wager (Chair)
Laura Sutton (Executive Manager)
M Smith – Executive Manager Library & Information Services (DoJ)
W Lei – Librarian
A Rezae (Legal Research Officer)

Court Technology & Support Committee

Judge Gething (Chair)
Judge MacLean
Judge Barone
Principal Registrar McGivern
Laura Sutton (Executive Manager)
P Hayes (Manager, Associates and Ushers)
W Hawley (Manager Court Services)
N Cook and D Curtis (Court Technology Officers)
D Carey (Courts Technology Group, Department of Justice)
D Gibson (Courts Technology Group, Department of Justice)
M Shaw (Operations Manager, Western Liberty Group)
B Konrath (Account Manager, BGIS)

Judges' Benchbook Committee

Judge Troy (Convenor)
Judge Lonsdale
Judge Lemonis
Judge Flynn
Judge Shepherd
A Rezae (Legal Research Officer)

2022 District Court Judges' Conference Committee

Judge Massey (Chair)
Judge Whitby
Judge Shepherd
A Rezae (Legal Research Officer)

District Court Education Committee

Judge Gillan (Chair)
Judge Levy
Judge Flynn
Judge Massey
Judge Shepherd

On Country Committee

Chief Judge Wager (Chair)
Judge Stewart
Judge Levy
Judge Lonsdale
Judge Barone
Judge Whitby
S Collard (Senior Aboriginal Advisory Officer)
N Hakwe (Executive Manager Aboriginal Advisory Services, Department of Justice)
A Rezae (Legal Research Officer)

Associate and Usher Committee

Chief Judge Wager (Chair)
Judge Gething
Judge Whitby
Laura Sutton (Executive Manager)
P Hayes (Manager, Associates and Ushers)
M Rowe (Senior Associate to the Chief Judge)

EXTERNAL COMMITTEES

Her Honour Chief Judge Wager

Member, Inter-Jurisdictional Education Committee
Member, Australasian Institute of Judicial
Administration Indigenous Justice Committee

His Honour Judge Stavrianou

Council Member, Judicial Council on Cultural Diversity
Executive Committee Member and Director,
Australian Judicial Officers Association

His Honour Judge Stevenson

Member, Resolution Institute
Committee Member, Schools Conflict Resolution
and Mediation Program (SCRAM)
Member, Western Australian Dispute Resolution
Association (WADRA)
Member, Courts Jury Advisory Committee
SQNLDR, RAAF Standby Reserve (Legal) (ADF)
Member, Law Society Alternative Dispute Resolution
Committee

His Honour Judge Staude

Member, Law School Advisory board, University of
Notre Dame
Member, National Judicial College of Australia National
Judicial Orientation Program Steering Committee

Her Honour Judge Stewart

WA Committee Member, Australian Association of
Women Judges

His Honour Judge Quail

Member, Law School Advisory Board, University of
Notre Dame

Registrar Kingsley

Member, Law Society Courts Committee
Member, Law Society Family Court Delay Working
Group
Member, Law Society Self Represented Litigants
Sub-Committee

All Registrars

Member, Resolution Institute



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