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Fiscal Year 2015-16 Accountability Report

SUBMISSION FORM

AGENCY MISSION	<p>The Court’s mission is to provide a neutral forum for fair, prompt and objective hearings for any person(s) affected by an action or proposed action of certain State agencies or departments. The purpose of an administrative court such as the ALC, is to separate the adjudicatory proceedings from the investigative and policy-making functions of the agency. Prior to the creation of the Court, citizens who had a dispute with a state agency and wanted to challenge any action related to the dispute had to appear before hearing officers employed or contracted by that particular agency. The creation of this Court provided a forum separate from the agency whose decision was in dispute. The Court places a very high value on its ability to be fair and neutral to all of the litigants that appear before the Court and on continuing efforts to improve its results.</p>
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AGENCY VISION	<p>The Court's vision is to provide a technologically advanced court, easily accessible by all customers and stakeholders, to ensure the fair, prompt and objective resolution of all cases.</p>
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Please state yes or no if the agency has any major or minor (internal or external) recommendations that would allow the agency to operate more effectively and efficiently.

RESTRUCTURING RECOMMENDATIONS:	None at this time
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Please identify your agency’s preferred contacts for this year’s accountability report.

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I have reviewed and approved the enclosed FY 2015-16 Accountability Report, which is complete and accurate to the extent of my knowledge.

AGENCY DIRECTOR (SIGN AND DATE):	
(TYPE/PRINT NAME):	Ralph King Anderson, III, Chief Judge

BOARD/CMSN CHAIR (SIGN AND DATE):	
(TYPE/PRINT NAME):	

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AGENCY’S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

The Administrative Law Court is in the Executive Branch and since its inception has evolved from an agency with 6 Administrative Law Judges (ALJ) and staff to an agency and court of record with an additional division, the Office of Motor Vehicle Hearings (OMVH), housing five (5) hearings officers and staff. The Court’s jurisdiction increased at a steady pace and the caseload increased almost twelve fold from its inception until 2015. Since last FY reporting, the number of cases has again decreased slightly. (In 1994, 720 cases were filed and in FY 15-16, 7,868 cases were filed). The Court now hears cases involving all state agencies except those arising under the Consolidated Procurement Code, the Public Service Commission and the Workers’ Compensation Commission. (See Age of Disposed Cases below for specific case types filed with the Court). Also, during this time, appeals of the Court’s decisions have moved from either the board or commission of the agency or the circuit court, directly to the appellate courts of the State. The Court has successfully managed this additional workload even during difficult budget cycles and staff vacancies due to reductions in appropriations. During the past several budget cycles, however, the Court has received new funding and revenue to offset many of those previous cuts.

The Chief Judge is statutorily responsible for the assignment of cases filed with the Court to an ALJ and is the Director of the OMVH where the cases are automatically assigned to a hearing officer based on specific geographic regions. The Chief Judge is also responsible for the administration of the Court and OMVH, including budgetary matters and supervision of the support staff. The other ALJs are individually responsible for efficiently disposing of cases assigned to them and for the supervision of his or her administrative assistant/law clerk. Although the Chief Judge is the administrator of the Court, each ALJ has complete autonomy over the cases he or she is assigned to adjudicate. Therefore, each ALJ and his or her law clerk are responsible for ensuring the fair and prompt disposition of the cases assigned to their office. There is no required uniformity among the judges’ offices nor are there requirements that mandate compliance with the timeframes or workflows.

During the past several years, the Court has reviewed and analyzed its main performance measure, the Age of Disposed Cases Chart and the disposal objectives for each case type. This analysis was necessary after years of using the same time frames, even though many of the proceedings have increased in complexity especially with the proliferation of the motion practice before the Court. Therefore, in this year’s report, the Court has incorporated its revised objectives and timeframes for disposal of cases. With the adoption of the new objectives, the format of the Chart has also been modified to a more user friendly version where the Agency below is more readily identifiable and the user can see which cases are heard as contested cases and which cases are heard on appeal. A few of the case types have remained in the same category as previously identified where others have moved. For instance, Health Licensing cases (such as issues involving Nursing Homes) have moved from the 120 Day Objective to the 180 Day Objective but Wage Disputes from LLR and DOR alcohol applications have remained in the 90 Day Objective. Also, there is a new timeframe, a 300 Day Objective, that includes four of the Court’s most complex and time-consuming cases. Even though the Court’s current structure, with six autonomous judges’ offices, remains unchanged and there is therefore no direct centralized oversight of case disposition processes, the new objectives along with the upgrade in technology have been tremendous assets to the Court in the management of its caseload and performance measures. (See Age of Disposed Cases Chart and Line Graphs for improvement in percentage of cases meeting the objectives).

The Court’s future goals remain the development of an electronic filing system and the reduction of paper files retained by the Court. As is true for most courts, improvements in its speed of filing and access to information, which is enhanced by technological advancements, will increase a court’s efficiency in processing and disposing

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of cases. This will be a multi-step process involving review of our data (classification), retention policies, electronic records and destruction of records, as well as budget and procurement issues related to electronic filing. The Court is continuing efforts to meet its strategic goal to develop technology improvements to increase the Court’s efficiency and the public’s access to information. With last year’s additional funding, the Court is now able to prioritize IT security and ensure the confidentiality of all sensitive data while providing a stable web presence for the agency and making sure data records are available to the general public. It is one of the Court’s strategic goals to stay on the cutting edge of technology. The Court recognizes that all employees can play a major role in contributing to cyber security. The IT staff has developed an internal intranet site that provides helpful information regarding our internal processes. This includes useful tools to make sure all users have the necessary knowledge and know how to recognize and respond to cyber intrusion. To further emphasize the importance of IT security, the following motto has been adopted by IT staff and is posted on the Court’s intranet site: "At SCALC we care we’re security aware!"

AGENCY’S RISK ASSESSMENT AND MITIGATION STRATEGIES

The ALC is an agency and court of record pursuant to S.C. Code Section 1-23-500. Proceedings before the ALC are those in which the right to a hearing is provided by Title 1, Chapter 23 of the South Carolina Code, is specifically required by other statutes or regulations or is required by due process under the South Carolina or United State Constitution. Therefore, the greatest negative impact on the public if the ALC were to fail to accomplish or meet its goals and objectives would be the denial of the statutory or constitutional right to due process for its litigants; including citizens, agencies and other stakeholders.

There are several possible scenarios where the ALC would potentially seek outside assistance to mitigate any such negative impact on the public. First, there is always the potential for the Court’s caseload or jurisdiction to increase to the point that it would be unable to maintain its current level of disposition of cases. It would then look to the General Assembly for additional operational and/or staffing resources. Although the Court could also seek to increase its filing fees, it would prefer to request the increase in state funding. As a follow-up to the issue regarding source of funding, since we are heavily reliant on revenue for operation of the Court, if we saw a significant decrease in the number of cases filed (particularly at the OMVH level) the Court could potentially request that the loss of revenue be offset by an increase in annual appropriations as well.

Another potential impact on the Court, as with any agency or department, would be a threat from a natural disaster, terrorist attack (cyber or physical) or even an isolated attack from an individual. The Court currently has a comprehensive security system complete with a full time Bureau of Protective Services officer on the premises, video cameras and card reader entry to its offices. Although no system is 100% secure 100% of the time, due to the implementation of IT security policies and procedures directed by the General Assembly and the Department of Administration, the Court’s information is secure on site as well as with back-up to the DIT’s data center. Should a natural disaster or attack occur, the Court would also of course rely on outside agencies, such as appropriate law enforcement and first responders to assist in the Court’s recovery.

There are several current appropriate options for the General Assembly and the Court to utilize to mitigate the risks assessed above. First, every year the Court goes before their respective subcommittees in the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance to discuss this report in the presentation of its budget plan for the upcoming fiscal year. Further each agency is subject to annual audits pursuant to S.C. Code Section 11-7-20. Also, the House and Senate have the ability to conduct oversight review of agencies pursuant to S.C. Code Section 2-2-5 et seq. In addition, the Department of Administration has a number of initiatives where state agencies must

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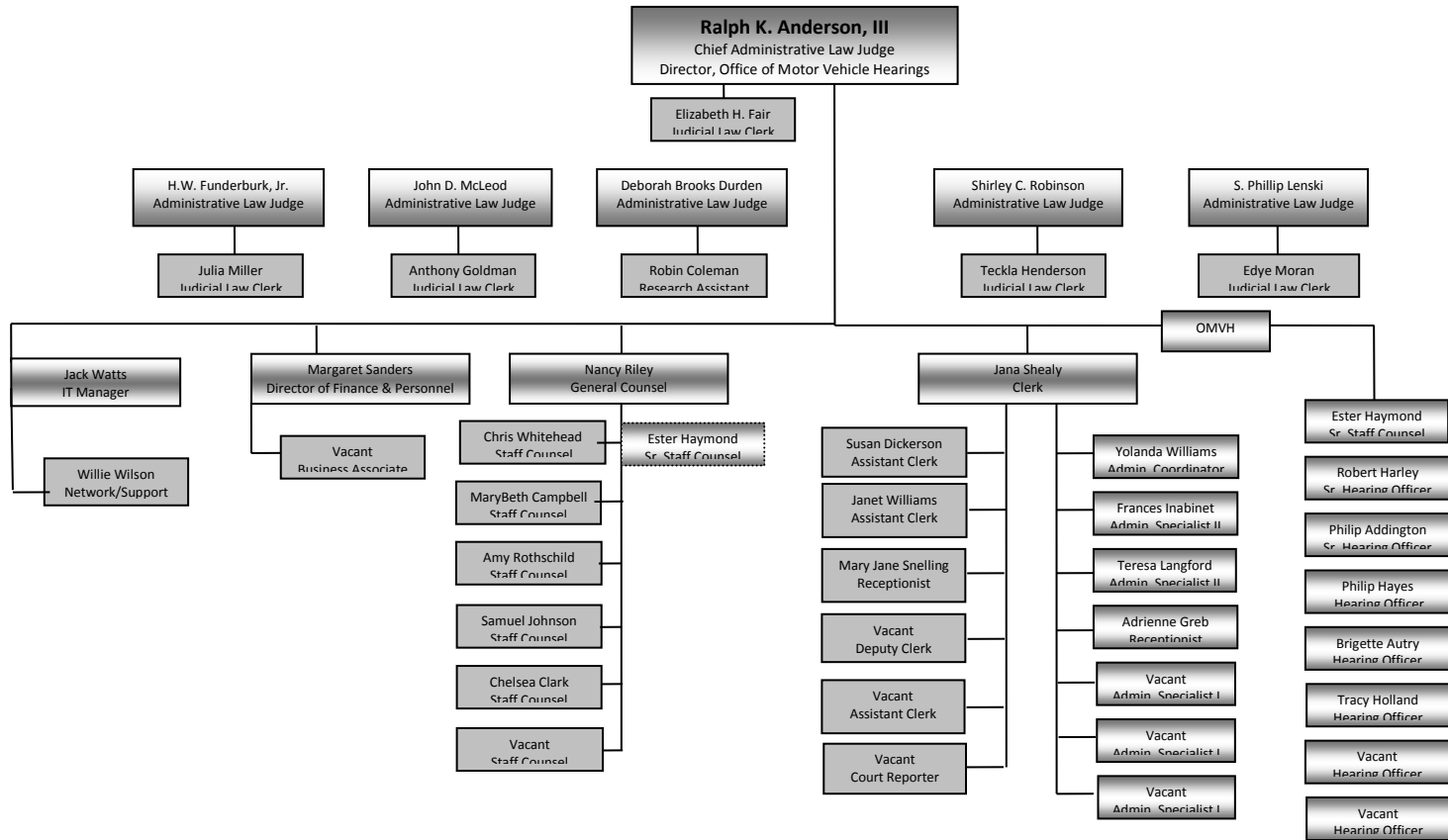
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comply or provide information to them which could be used to assess and mitigate risks that may negatively impact the public by the Court's inability to effectively achieve its mission.

The ALC has no specific restructuring recommendations at this time.



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ALC (Only) Age of Disposed Cases Chart		Total Disposed	Avg. Age	% Meeting
Agency I. Contested Cases Objective = 90 Days		136	87	71
DNR	Hunting/Fishing Violations [ALC CC 90]	6	69	67
DOR	ABC Applications/Renewals [ALC CC 90]	59	75	83
LLR	Wage Disputes [ALC CC 90]	1	209	0
LLR	OSHA Violations [ALC CC 90]	19	144	42
ANY	Injunctive Relief Hearings [ALC IJ 90]	17	70	71
ANY	Public Hearings for Proposed Regulations [ALC RH 90]	27	87	74
ANY	Subpoenas	3	22	100
ANY	Miscellaneous	4	107	25
Agency II. Contested Cases Objective = 120 Days		62	213	53
DCA	Applications/Violations [ALC CC 120]	3	123	67
DNR	Coastal Fisheries Violations [ALC CC 120]	3	91	100
DOI	Insurance Agent Applications [ALC CC 120]	--	--	--
DOI	Insurance Rate Cases [ALC CC 120]	--	--	--
DOR	ABC violations [ALC CC 120]	54	228	50
SLED	CWP/PI/Security License [ALC CC 120]	2	123	50
Agency III. Contested Cases Objective = 180 Days		105	172	67
ANY	Setoff Debt Collection [ALC CC 180]	3	154	100
ANY	Tourism Expenditure Review [ALC CC 180]	--	--	--
DHEC	Health Licensing Cases [ALC CC 180]	16	131	75
DNR	Boating Under the Influence [ALC CC 180]	6	95	100
DOI	Insurance Agent Violations [ALC CC 180]	4	301	50
DOR	Bingo Violations [ALC CC 180]	9	202	56
DOR	County Property Tax [ALC CC 180]	48	186	63
DOT	Outdoor Adv./DBE/Displacement & Disqualification	3	191	67
PEBA	State Retirement Systems [ALC CC 180]	12	168	58
SOS	Charities [ALC CC 180]	4	109	75
Agency IV. Contested Cases Objective = 300 Days		64	339	63
DHEC	Certificate of Need [ALC CC 300]	5	111	100
DHEC	Environmental Permitting [ALC CC 300]	12	313	67
DHEC	Ocean and Coastal Resource Management [ALC CC 300]	7	408	29
DOR	State Tax Cases [ALC CC 300]	40	364	63
Agency V. Appeals Objective = 120		84	116	62
DEW	Employment and Workforce Appeals [Appeals from DEW]	84	116	62
Agency VI. Appeals (Other non-inmate) Objective = 180		92	200	55
HHS	Medicaid and Provider Appeals [Appeals (all others) 180]	10	362	20
DOA	Employee Grievance Appeals [Appeals (all others) 180]	9	162	56
Any	Charter School Appeals [Appeals (all others) 180]	--	--	--
CJA	Criminal Justice Academy Appeals [Appeals (all others)]	3	143	33
OMVH	Driver's License Suspensions/Ignition Interlock Appeals	25	177	68
LLR	Prof. Licensing Board Appeals [Appeals (all others) 180]	11	258	45
DSS	Daycare/Fostercare Appeals, SNAP (FI) [DSS]	27	158	67

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PEBA	Employee Insurance Program Appeals	7	195	43
Agency VII. Appeals (Inmate) Objective = 180 days		887	85	93
DOC	Inmate grievances [DOC & PPPS]	887	85	93
ALL CASE TYPES		1430	118	82
ALL CASE TYPES excluding inmate grievances		543	171	63

COMBINED COURT AND OMVH WORKLOAD SINCE 2009

FISCAL YEAR	COURT	OMVH	TOTAL CASES FILED	COURT	OMVH	TOTAL FINAL DECISIONS
FY 09-10	1955	6577	8,532	1591	5222	6,813
FY 10-11	1945	6786	8,731	1986	6760	8746
FY 11-12	1733	6939	8,671	1886	7501	9387
FY 12-13	1472	6776	8,248	1497	6678	8,175
FY 13-14	1698	6863	8,561	1776	6777	8,553
FY 14-15	1615	6796	8,411	1771	6627	8,398
FY 15-16	1483	6385	7,868	1430	6568	7,998

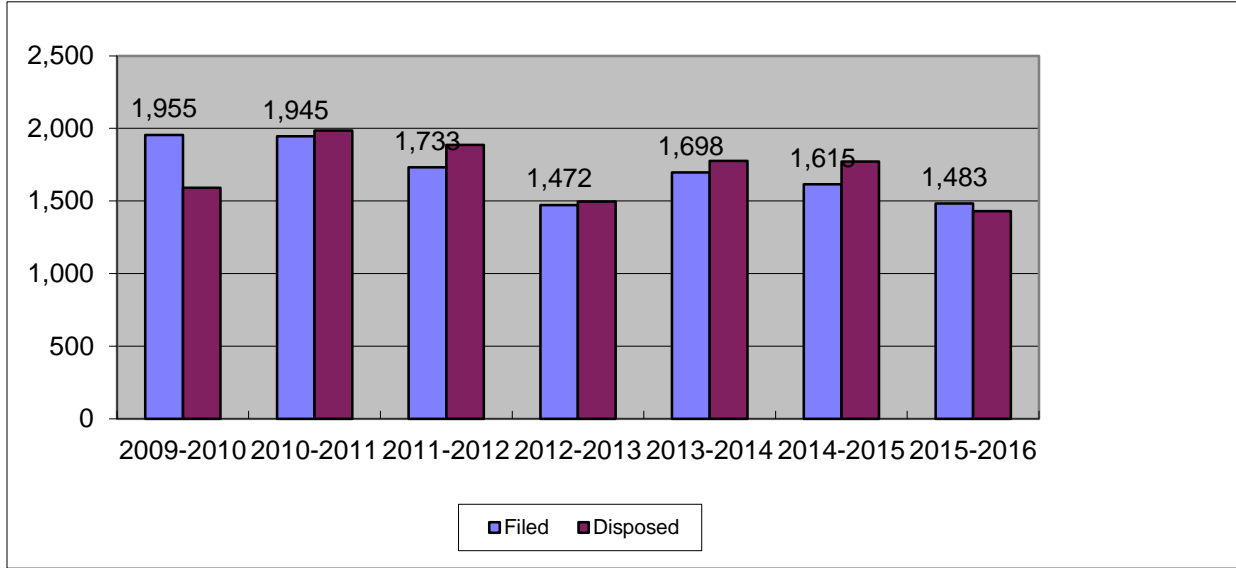
COURT'S WORKLOAD REPORT SINCE 2009

FISCAL YEAR	*CCs, RHs, IJs, and & other appeals	<u>Al-Shabazz/ Furtick Appeals</u>	TOTAL CASES FILED	*CCs, RHs, IJs, and & other appeals	<u>Al-Shabazz/ Furtick Appeals</u>	TOTAL FINAL DECISIONS
FY 09-10	838	1,117	1,955	492	1,099	1,591
FY 10-11	750	1,195	1,945	924	1,062	1,986
FY 11-12	643	1,090	1,733	627	1,259	1,886
FY 12-13	567	905	1472	559	938	1497
FY 13-14	636	1,062	1,698	670	1106	1776
FY 14-15	594	1,021	1,615	655	1116	1771

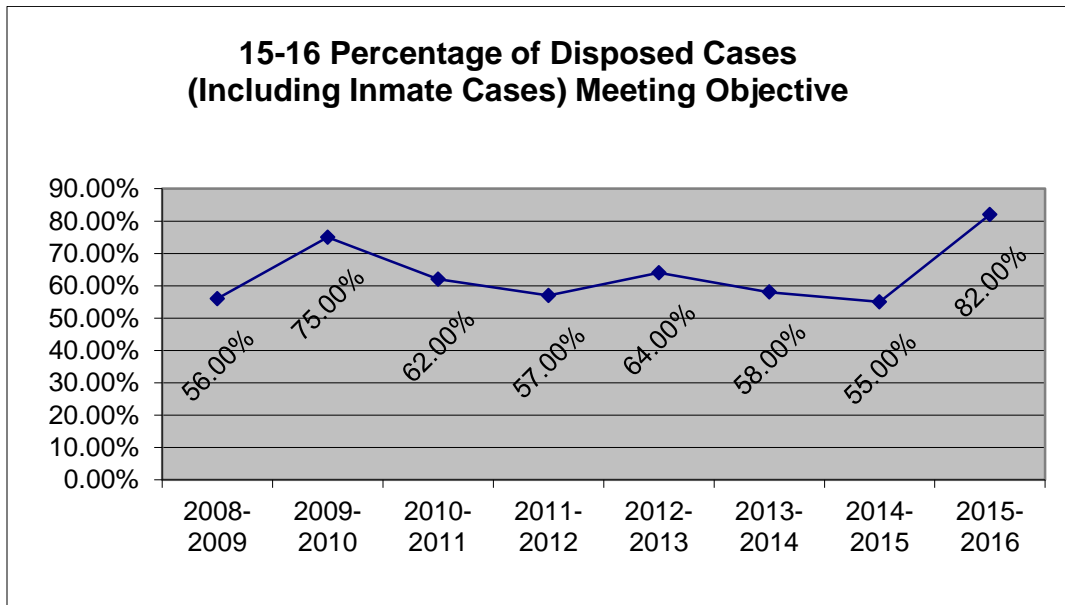
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FY 15-16	506	977	1,483	543	887	1,483
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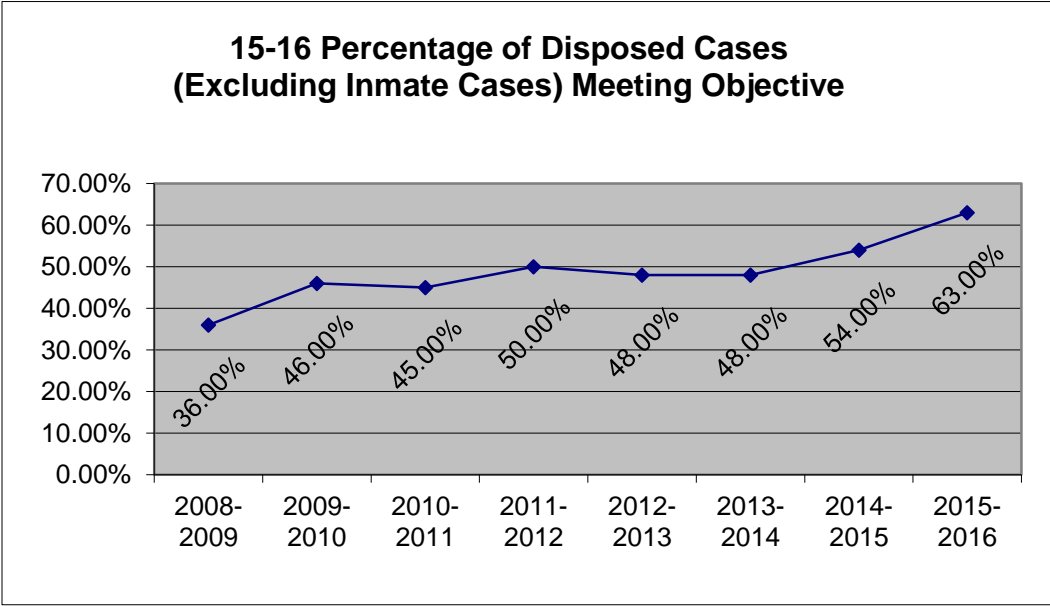
FILINGS AND DISPOSITIONS FOR THE COURT (EXCLUDING OMVH) SINCE 2009



DISPOSITION PERCENTAGES FOR THE COURT (EXCLUDING OMVH) SINCE 2008



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OMVH WORKLOAD REPORT FOR CURRENT YEAR 2015-2016

Case Type #	Description	CASES FILED	FINAL DECISIONS
01	Implied Consent or BAC	6197	6332
02	Habitual Offender 1 st Declared	52	71
03	Habitual Offender Reduction	42	51
04	Financial Responsibility	31	45
05	Dealer Licensing	9	7
06	Physical Disqualification	8	8
07	IFTA	7	9
08	Self-Insured	0	0
09	Driver Training School	0	0
10	IRP	1	1
11	Miscellaneous	4	4
12	Points Suspension	6	8
13	HOR 2	7	5
14	IID (Ignition Interlock)	31	27
TOTAL		6385	6568

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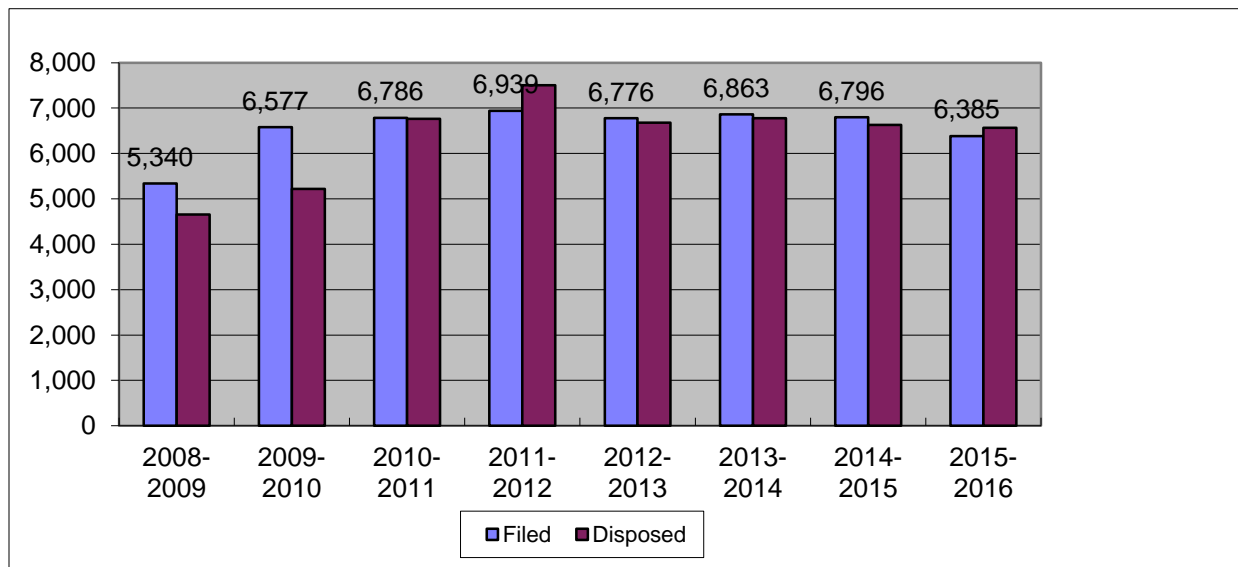
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OMVH WORKLOAD REPORT FOR FY 2014-2015

Case Type #	Description	CASES FILED	FINAL DECISIONS
01	Implied Consent or BAC	6594	6447
02	Habitual Offender 1 st Declared	63	45
03	Habitual Offender Reduction	44	33
04	Financial Responsibility	45	45
05	Dealer Licensing	7	8
06	Physical Disqualification	12	9
07	IFTA	11	15
08	Self-Insured	0	0
09	Driver Training School	0	1
10	IRP	1	5
11	Miscellaneous	4	5
12	Points Suspension	8	12
13	HOR 2	5	2
14	IID (Ignition Interlock)	2	0
TOTAL		6796	6627

FILINGS AND DISPOSITIONS FOR THE OMVH SINCE 2006

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Performance Measurement Template

Item	Performance Measure	Target Value	Actual Value	Future Target Value	Time Applicable	Data Source and Availability	Calculation Method	Associated Objective(s)
1	Average Age of Disposed Cases (All Case Types Excluding Inmates - ALC)	NA	171	NA	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
2	Average Age of Disposed Cases (All Case Types Including Inmates - ALC)	NA	118	NA	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
3	Average Age Contested Case I	90	87	90	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
4	Average Age Contested Case II	120	213	180	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
5	Average Age Contested Case III	180	172	180	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
6	Average Age Contestsed Case IV	300	339	300	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
6	Average Age Appeals Case V	120	116	120	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
6	Average Age Appeals (Other non-inmate) Case VI	180	200	180	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
6	Average Age Appeals (inmate) Case VII	180	85	180	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
7	Total Cases Filed	NA	7868	NA	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
8	Total Cases Filed - ALC	NA	1483	NA	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3
9	Total Cases Filed - OMOVH	NA	6385	NA	July 1 - June 30	Case Management System data, updated daily	Excel Formula using the # of cases in a category and the age of each case from CMS	All Goals 1, 2 and 3















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Legal Standards Template

Item #	Law Number	Jurisdiction	Type of Law	Statutory Requirement and/or Authority Granted	Associated Program(s)
1	Title 1, Chapter 23	State	State	The Administrative Procedures Act, Establishment of the Administrative Law Court and	
2	Article I, Section 22	State	State	Constitutional provisions regarding due process hearings	
3	Title 1, Chapter 13	State	State	Appeals from the State Human Affairs Commission	
4	Title 2, Chapter 19	State	State	Election of Judges	
5	Title 3, Chapter 5	State	State	Grants of Perpetual Rights and Easements to US for Development of Waterways	
	Title 6, Chapter 4	State	State	Contested cases from the Tourism Expenditure Review Committee	
6	Title 6, Chapter 8	State	State	Injunctions regarding the SC Building Codes Council	
7	Title 8, Chapter 17	State	State	Appeals from the State Grievance Committee	
8	Title 9, Chapter 8	State	State	Retirement System for Judges and Solicitors	
9	Title 9, Chapter 18	State	State	Appeals regarding Qualified Domestic Relations Orders	
10	Title 9, Chapter 21	State	State	Contested cases regarding the state retirement system	
11	Title 10, Chapter 5	State	State	Injunctions regarding the SC Building Codes Council	
12	Title 12, Chapters 4, 8, 24, 28, 54, 60	State	State	Revenue Procedures Act, establishing contested case hearings before the ALC for county and	
13	Title 12, Chapter 56	State	State	Contested cases regarding the Setoff Debt Collection Act	
14	Title 16, Chapter 17	State	State	Contested cases regarding the regulation of unsolicited consumer telephone call by Dept. of	
15	Title 23, Chapter 9	State	State	Appeals from the State Fire Marshal	
16	Title 23, Chapter 31	State	State	Contested cases regarding Concealed Weapon Permit denials or revocations by SLED	
17	Title 23, Chapter 36	State	State	Contested cases regarding the Explosives Control Act by the State Fire Marshal	
18	Title 23, Chapter 43	State	State	Appeals and injunctive relief from the SC Building Codes Council regarding modular buildings	
19	Title 27, Chapter 29	State	State	Contested cases regarding decisions of county boundaries by the SC Geodetic Survey	
20	Title 27, Chapter 29	State	State	Appeals and injunctive relief from the SC Real Estate Commission regarding the Uniform Land	
21	Title 31, Chapter 21	State	State	Appeals from the SC Human Affairs Commission regarding the Fair Housing Law	
22	Title 32, Chapter 7	State	State	Contested cases regarding preneed funeral contracts by the Dept. of Consumer Affairs	
23	Title 33, Chapter 56	State	State	Contested cases from the Secretary of State regarding solicitation of charitable funds	
24	Title 33, Chapter 57	State	State	Contested cases from the Secretary of State regarding non-profits	
25	Title 34, Chapter 36	State	State	Contested cases from the Dept. of Consumer Affairs regarding loan brokers	
26	Title 36, Chapter 9	State	State	Contested cases regarding the Commercial Code and secured transaction filings from the Secretary of State	
27	Title 37, Chapters 6, 11, 16, 17, 22, 25	State	State	Contested cases and injunctive relief from the Dept. of Consumer Affairs, Consumer Protection Code, regarding debt collection, retirement communities, prepaid legal services, discount	
28	Title 38, Chapters 3, 5, 9, 13, 21, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 39, 43, 44, 53, 59, 70, 71, 73, 75, 78, 90, 93	State	State	Contested Cases, appeals and injunctive relief from the Department of Insurance regarding agent licensing, agent violations, bail bondsmen, rate cases, captive insurance companies, privacy of genetic information, service contracts, etc.	
29	Title 39, Chapter 1	State	State	Injunctive relief regarding industrial hygienist	
30	Title 39, Chapter 37	State	State	Appeals from the Dept. of Agriculture regarding ice cream, ice milk and other frozen desserts	

31	Title 39, Chapter 61	State	State	Contested cases and injunctive relief from the Dept. of Consumer Affairs regarding the Motor Club Services Act
32	Title 40, Chapters 1, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, 33, 35, 36, 37, 39, 45, 47, 51, 55, 56, 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 65, 68, 69, 75, 77, 81, 82	State	State	Appeals and injunctive relief from the various boards and commission at the Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation regarding professions and occupations. The Board of Medical Examiners, Real Estate Commission, Residential Builders Commission, Board of Cosmetology and the Board of Nursing are a few examples
34	Title 41, Chapter 7	State	State	Appeals from the Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation regarding the Right to Work.
35	Title 41, Chapter 8	State	State	Appeals and injunctive relief from the Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation regarding Illegal Aliens and Private Employment
36	Title 41, Chapter 14	State	State	Injunctive relief from the Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation regarding the Boiler Safety
37	Title 41, Chapter 15	State	State	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation, Division of Labor (Occupational Health and Safety)
38	Title 41, Chapter 29	State	State	Appeals from the Dept. of Employment and Workforce
39	Title 41, Chapter 35	State	State	Appeals from the Dept. of Employment and Workforce
40	Title 42, Chapter 15	State	State	Appeals from the Workers' Compensation Commission regarding fees of attorneys and hospital charges approved by the Commission
41	Title 43, Chapter 25	State	State	Appeals from the Commission for the Blind
42	Title 44, Chapter 1	State	State	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Health and Environmental Control
43	Title 44, Chapter 2	State	State	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Health and Environmental Control regarding the State Underground Petroleum Environmental Response Bank Act
44	Title 44, Chapter 6	State	State	Appeals from the Dept. of Health and Human Services
45	Title 44, Chapter 7	State	State	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Health and Environmental Control regarding the State
46	Title 44, Chapter 20	State	State	Appeals from the SC Commission on Disabilities and Special Needs
47	Title 44, Chapter 79	State	State	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Consumer Affairs regarding the Physical Fitness Services
48	Title 45, Chapter 9	State	State	Appeals from the State Human Affairs Commission regarding Equal Enjoyment and Privileges to Public Accommodations
49	Title 46, Chapter 3	State	State	Appeals from the Department of Agriculture
50	Title 46, Chapter 9	State	State	Appeals from the State Crop Pest Commission
51	Title 47, Chapters 4, 17, 19	State	State	Appeals from the State Livestock-Poultry Health Commission
52	Title 48, Chapter 1	State	State	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Health and Environmental Control regarding the Pollution Control Act
53	Title 48, Chapter 20	State	State	Appeals from the State Mining Council
54	Title 48, Chapter 27	State	State	Appeals from the State Board of Registration for Foresters
55	Title 48, Chapter 39	State	State	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Health and Environmental Control regarding coastal tidelands and wetlands
56	Title 48, Chapter 57	State	State	Review of Environmental Audit Privilege and Voluntary Disclosure by the Dept. of Health and Environmental Control
57	Title 48, Chapter 59	State	State	Contested Cases from the SC Conservation Act
58	Title 49, Chapter 23	State	State	Contested Cases from the Drought Response Committee
59	Title 50, Chapter 21	State	State	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Natural Resources regarding the operation of watercraft, including boating under the influence
60	Title 52, Chapter 19	State	State	Appeals and injunctive relief from the Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation regarding

61	Title 54, Chapter 3	State	State	Appeals from the SC State Ports Authority
62	Title 54, Chapter 15	State	State	Appeals and injunctive relief from the SC Commissioners of Pilotage
63	Title 55, Chapter 5	State	State	Appeals from the Aeronautic Commission
64	Title 56, Chapters 1, 5, 9, 15, 28	State	State	The Office of Motor Vehicle Hearings (OMVH), a division of the ALC hears contested cases
65	Title 58, Chapter 3	State	State	Injunctive relief regarding Ex Parte communication at the Public Service Commission
66	Title 58, Chapter 27	State	State	Contested case from the Public Service Commission regarding the Lease of Renewable Electric Generation Facilities Program
67	Title 59, Chapter 25	State	State	Appeals from the State Dept. of Education regarding teacher certificates
68	Title 59, Chapter 40	State	State	Appeals from local school districts or the SC Public Charter School District regarding charter schools
69	Title 59, Chapter 58	State	State	Appeals from the SC Commission on Higher Education
70	Title 59, Chapter 102	State	State	Contested cases from the Dept. of Consumer Affairs regarding athlete agents
71	Title 59, Chapter 150	State	State	Appeals from the SC Lottery Commission
72	Title 61, Chapters 2, 4, 6	State	State	Contested cases from the Dept. of Revenue regarding alcohol and alcohol beverages
73	Title 63, Chapters 11, 13	State	State	Appeals from the Dept. of Social Services regarding child welfare agencies and childcare facilities
74	Chapter 71	State	Regulation	Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation, Occupational Safety and Health
75	Chapter 63	State	Regulation	Contested Cases from the Dept. of Transportation
76	Chapter 19	State	Regulation	Budget and Control Board
77	Chapter 28	State	Regulation	Dept. of Consumer Affairs
78	Chapter 127	State	Regulation	Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation, Occupational Health and Safety Review Board
79	Chapter 7	State	Regulation	Dept. of Revenue, alcoholic beverages
80	Chapter 30	State	Regulation	Dept. of Health and Environmental Control, Coastal Division
81	Chapter 61-43	State	Regulation	Dept. of Health and Environmental Control, Standards for the Permitting of Agricultural Animal Facilities
82	Chapter 69	State	Regulation	Dept. of Insurance
83	Chapter 72	State	Regulation	Dept. of Health and Environmental Control, Land Resources and Conservation Districts
84	Chapter 121	State	Regulation	Dept. of Natural Resources, Drought Response Committee
85	Chapter 114	State	Regulation	Dept. of Social Services, childcare facilities
86	Chapter 8	State	Regulation	Building Codes Council
87	Chapter 61-113	State	Regulation	Dept. of Health and Environmental Control, Groundwater Use and Reporting
88	Chapter 25	State	Regulation	Dept. of Labor, Licensing and Regulation, SC Board of Chiropractic Examiners
89	Chapter 44	State	Regulation	South Carolina Lottery Commission
90	Chapter 61-57	State	Regulation	Dept. of Health and Environmental Control, Development of Subdivision Water Supply and Treatment/Disposal Systems
91	Chapter 61-67	State	Regulation	Dept. of Health and Environmental Control, Stards for Wastewater Facility Construction
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93	58.2	State	Proviso	County Office Space for Administrative Law Judges
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3	Accountability Report	Executive Budget Office	State	Annually	September	Annual accountability regarding performance	Reporting entity website and ALC website
4	Annual Budget Plans	Executive Budget Office	State	Annually	September/October	Prioritize and make requests for operating and capital needs	Reporting entity website
5	Organizational Chart	Human Resources	State	Annually	September	Positions, titles and classification	Reporting entity website
6	IT/IS Plans	Division of Technology	State	Annually	October	Data collection and survey regarding IT plans and policies	Reporting entity website
7	Minority Report	DOA	State	Quarterly	10th	Purchases from minority vendors	Reporting entity website
	Minority Utilization Plan	DOA	State	Annually	September	Projection of purchases from minority vendors	Reporting entity website
8	State Vehicle Summary	DOA	State	Monthly	10th	Lease car mileage	Reporting entity website
9	DEW UCE	DEW	State	Quarterly	15th	Wage and contribution report	Reporting entity website
10	Procurement	DOA	State	Quarterly	15th	Type of procurement	Reporting entity website
11	Detailed Budget	DOA	State	Annually	September	Budget requests placed in line items	Reporting entity website
12	GAAP	CG	State	Annually	Upon request	General accounting principals report	Reporting entity website
13	Travel Narrative	DOA	State	Annually	Upon request	Travel justification	Reporting entity website
14	Fees and Fines Report	DOA	State	Annually	August	Other revenue	Reporting entity website and ALC website



