

**Board of Trustees' Regular Scheduled Meeting
Tuesday, February 22, 2022 – 12:30 p.m.
Via Video Conferencing: Zoom & YouTube**

A G E N D A

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Proof of Due Notice of Meeting:

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| A. Notice: 5 Working Days, Guam Daily Post | Tuesday, February 15, 2022 |
| B. Notice: 48 Hours, Guam Daily Post | Friday, February 18, 2022 |

IV. Determination of Quorum

V. Approval of Minutes: Regular Scheduled Meeting of January 25, 2022

VI. Old Business

- A. Financial Status Update (PDSC, APD and DVP) Allotment Releases
- B. Report from PDSC Executive Director
- C. Report from APD Managing Attorney
- D. Elder Justice Center Update (**Exhibit A**)
- E. Law Enforcement Pay

VII. New Business

VIII. Public Discussion

IX. Adjournment and Next Meeting Date: Tuesday, March 22, 2022 at 12:30 p.m.
via Zoom / YouTube / PDSC Conference Room.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES	Keep posted and get more data and details online. Log on to see real time market data with our stock market tool at postguam.com/stock_market .							
On Feb. 14, \$1 was worth:	51.3490 PHP	115.3900 JPY	1,195.62 KRW	27.8710 TWD	6.3588 CNY	1.4036 AUD	0.8818 EUR	

Dealers, automakers haggle over prices – consumers stuck between

By Jacob Bogage and Aaron Gregg

The Washington Post

Soaring car prices have set off a battle between automakers and independent dealers, with consumers routinely paying hundreds, often thousands, more than the listed price amid a protracted vehicle shortage.

Ford and General Motors recently upbraided dealers for ignoring the manufacturer's suggested retail price, or MSRP, a practice that was practically unheard of a year ago and GM calls "unethical." They've threatened to withhold deliveries of their most popular offerings, including Ford's buzz-generating F-150 Lightning pickup, and other forthcoming EV models.

But data shows such markups are pervasive across the industry: More than 80% of U.S. car buyers paid above MSRP in January, according to auto market research firm Edmunds. That compares with 2.8% the same month a year ago and 0.3% in 2020.

The premium set consumers back \$728, on average, though industry experts say four-figure markups are common on popular sedans and compacts, including Hyundai and Honda. Some car shoppers reported that the extra cost can run \$10,000 or more for sought-after electric vehicles and hybrids.

Ford and GM's warnings expose tense undercurrents between legacy carmakers and dealers, which have grown more fraught in recent years as upstart electric vehicle manufacturers like Tesla, Rivian and Lucid sell directly

to consumers. Legacy manufacturers, which often are required by state law to sell through dealerships, have conspicuously eyed direct-to-consumer sales strategies in recent years.

Analysts say higher prices at the dealership plus conflict over the future of sales could slow expansion in the nation's still-nascent EV sector, which climate scientists say is crucial to tamping down carbon emissions from transportation. Sticker prices for hybrid and electric vehicles have fallen significantly over the past decade but remain out of reach for the typical car buyer.

Last summer, the Biden administration said it wanted half of all new cars to be battery-powered or plug-in hybrids by 2030. As of the second quarter of 2021, EVs accounted for about 3.6% of U.S. vehicle sales, according to a report from McKinsey & Co.

Tesla leads that market by a wide margin, though traditional automakers like Ford and GM are introducing new battery-powered vehicles of their own. Volvo, the Swedish carmaker founded in 1927, announced last

March that it plans to be a fully electric car company by 2030 and sell online only.

Legacy automakers are banking on consumers to migrate to electric vehicles even as dealers worry they will follow the direct-sales path of EV start-ups, edging them out of a market that's projected to balloon to nearly \$1 trillion by 2030.

Car market is 'bonkers'

Sharon McNary, an amateur triathlete in Los Angeles, went looking for a hybrid Ford pickup in early January to better carry her bicycle to scenic locales outside across California. A Ford dealership in Orange County asked for \$12,000 above the hybrid's MSRP.

No deal, she said. "The car market is completely bonkers right now," she told The Washington Post.

She turned to David Eagle, a Los Angeles-based auto broker, to help her scope out the market. His company, Current EV, helps shoppers navigate electric vehicle rebates and incentives, and negotiate prices with dealers.

Carmakers cut production in 2020 during the initial waves of coronavirus infections. Prices fell, and perfectly good autos sat on dealer lots for months.

Then in 2021, buyers' appetite roared back just as supply chain snags, especially in microchips, hampered manufacturers. Some 15 million vehicles were sold last year, up from 14.6 million in 2020, according to Cox Automotive. Labor shortages and soaring inflation also weighed on the industry's output. And there was a trickle-down effect on the used car market, where prices climbed 40% in January compared with the same period last year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

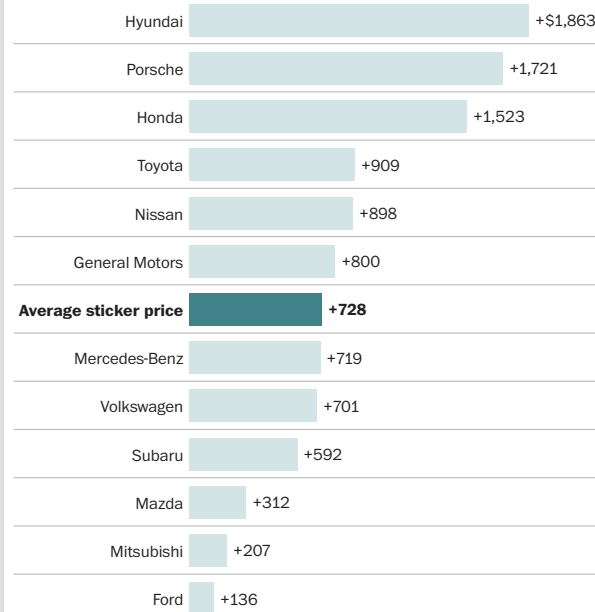
Auto dealers across the price spectrum see new business imperatives to cope with the short supplies, Eagle said, and they have every right to set the price of cars they purchased wholesale.

Rising dealer prices have swept across nearly all brands. GM's luxury Cadillac line had an average \$4,048 markup in January, according to Edmunds. Kia, Korean automaker Hyundai's bargain brand, had a \$2,289 markup.

Ford, meanwhile, saw a \$163 add-on to MSRP, on average, while GM's Chevrolet and GMC brands sold \$625 and \$677 higher, respectively. Those numbers are still lower than the industry average, underscoring just how much of a threat Ford and GM find dealer markups to their newly launching models, said Jessica Caldwell, Edmunds's executive director of insights.

Dealership prices for popular car models exceed industry average

Average difference between manufacturers' suggested prices and dealers' prices for car sales in January



Source: Edmunds

THE WASHINGTON POST

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Public Defender Service Corporation's Board of Trustees will have a meeting **Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at 12:30 PM** in the PDSC conference room of the Public Defender Service Corporation, located at MVP Sinajaña Commercial Building, Unit B, 779 Route 4, Sinajaña, Guam 96910. A workstation is set up in the Corporation's lobby for any member of the public who would like to observe and offer comments. The meeting will be held via video conferencing and a link to the meeting is available through the PDSC website or PDSC YouTube Channel https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCOML-DJGGsY_Y9qzALLt6mw.

Agenda: I. Call to Order; II. Roll Call; III. Proof of Due Notice of Meeting; IV. Determination of Quorum; V. Approval of Minutes; VI. Old Business: A. Financial Status Update (PDSC, APD and DVP) Allotment Releases; B. Report from PDSC Executive Director; C. Report from APD Managing Attorney; D. Elder Justice Center Program Update; E. Law Enforcement Pay; VII. New Business; VIII. Public Discussion; and IX. Adjournment and Next Meeting Date: Tuesday, March 22, 2022.

Copies of the agenda and meeting packet will be available prior to the meeting at the Public Defender Service Corporation's office or on their website at www.pdsc.org. Individuals requiring special accommodations are asked to contact Ms. Cathy Gogue at 671-475-3100.

Publication of Notice is paid for by government of Guam funds.

/s/ CHIEF JUSTICE F. PHILIP CARBULLIDO
Chairman

GUAM ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY AHENSIAN PROTEKSION LINA'LA GUAHAN

BOARD OF DIRECTORS VIRTUAL REGULAR BOARD MEETING: Thursday, February 17, 2022 • 4:00PM
Google Meet Platform: meet.google.com/gzp-zncj-xaj | Live streamed on [youtube.com/guamepa](https://www.youtube.com/guamepa)



AGENDA: I. Call to Order; II. Approval of Agenda; III. Approval of January 2022 Meeting Minutes; IV. Notices of Violation: Primos Heavy Equipment, Samsung E & C America, Inc., JJ Pacific Development, Lin's Hardware, Su & Zheng Corp, Feiyang Construction & Engineering, Piti Failed Septic System, Dusit Thani, Sand Castle, GPCC Inc., LMS, UMS Heavy Equipment, Upper Tumon Property, Old Royal Palm Parking Garage, Verona Hotel, Cardona, No Ka Oi; V. Administrator's Report; VI. Next meeting date and adjournment

Connect with Guam EPA!
f t i y

Individuals requiring special accommodations, auxiliary aids or services may call Guam EPA at 671.300.4751/9 or email: arlene.actalle@epa.guam.gov

This advertisement is paid for with local funds

West says Russia buildup near Ukraine growing, not shrinking

MOSCOW/KYIV (Reuters) — There is a growing Russian military presence at Ukraine's borders, Western countries warned on Wednesday, as Estonia said battle groups were moving ahead of a likely attack to occupy "key terrain," contradicting Moscow's insistence of a pullback.

More armored vehicles, helicopters and a field hospital have been spotted, Britain's defense intelligence chief said in rare public comments.

Up to 7,000 more troops have moved to the border in recent days, including some arriving Wednesday, a senior official in U.S. President Joe Biden's administration said, without providing evidence.

World powers are engaged in one of the deepest crises in East-West relations for decades, jostling over post-Cold War influence and energy supplies as Russia wants to stop Ukraine ever joining the NATO military alliance.

Western nations have suggested arms control and confidence-building steps to defuse the standoff, which has prompted them to urge their citizens to leave Ukraine because an attack could come at any time. Russia denies it has any plans to invade.

"There's what Russia says. And then there's what Russia does. And we haven't seen any pullback of its forces," U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken said in an interview on MSNBC.

"We continue to see critical units moving toward the border, not away from the border."



KYIV: Local residents walk along Independence Square in downtown Kyiv, Ukraine, on Wednesday.

Carlos Barria/Reuters

Estonian intelligence is aware of around 10 battle groups of troops moving toward the Ukrainian border, where it estimates about 170,000 soldiers are already deployed, said Mikko Märran, director general of the Estonian Foreign Intelligence Service.

The attack would include missile bombardment and the occupation of "key terrain," he added.

"If Russia is successful in Ukraine, it would encourage it to increase pressure on the Baltics in the coming years," he said. "The threat of war has become the main policy tool for Putin."

Russia's defense ministry said its forces were pulling back after exercises in southern and western military districts near Ukraine, and Moscow's ambassador to Ireland insisted forces in western Russia would be back to their normal positions within three to four weeks.

It published video that it said showed tanks, infantry fighting vehicles, and self-propelled artillery units leaving the Crimean

peninsula, which Moscow seized from Ukraine in 2014.

But NATO military commanders are drawing up plans for new combat units that diplomats said could be deployed in Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Slovakia.

Such units — designed to buy time for additional soldiers to reach the front line if needed — already exist in Poland and the Baltic states.

Britain will double the size of its force in Estonia and send tanks and armored fighting vehicles to the small Baltic republic bordering Russia as part of the NATO deployment.

Day of unity

Ukraine also increased the number of border guards on its frontier with Belarus, Russia's ally, where some 9,000 Russian troops are estimated to be involved in military exercises.

President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, who is criss-crossing the country to help bolster Ukrainians' morale, observed drills by his armed forces that included Javelin anti-tank missiles.

Wednesday was designated a patriotic holiday in response to reports Russia could invade on that day. "No one can love our home as we can. And only we, together, can protect our home," he said.

People raised flags and played the national anthem to show unity against fears of an invasion.

The government said a cyberattack that hit the defense ministry was the worst of its kind the country had seen, pointing the finger at Russia, which denied involvement.

Bolsonaro embraced Trump's US. Now he, Russia in 'solidarity'

RIO DE JANEIRO (The Washington Post) — Russia has troops at Ukraine's borders. Western powers have warned of an imminent invasion. World leaders have fretted over a military conflict in Europe larger than any since World War II.

But Russia and President Vladimir Putin, on the cusp of what could be a mass-casualty event, are nonetheless reaching out to make new friends — in much of Latin America, but in particular Brazil.

In a remarkable diplomatic display Wednesday, Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro, who resisted domestic appeals as well as pressure from U.S. officials to cancel his visit to Moscow, sat knee to knee with Putin and declared that Brazil was in "solidarity" with Russia. Putin then named Brazil as Russia's most important partner in Latin America.

Bolsonaro did not specify in what regard Brazil was in solidarity with Russia, but his comments and visit with Putin are certain to be interpreted as tacit support for Russia at a moment when the West is calling it a belligerent military power poised to plunge Europe into war.

For Brazil, the meeting amounted to a remarkable about-face for a president who has spent years embracing the American flag, cultivating a network of Republican contacts and evoking Soviet-style socialism and communism as global evils that Brazil must repudiate. It also again betrayed Bolsonaro's personalistic approach to foreign policy. He loved the United States when President Donald Trump was in charge. He loves it much less without him.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Public Defender Service Corporation's Board of Trustees will have a meeting **Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at 12:30 PM** in the PDSC conference room of the Public Defender Service Corporation, located at MVP Sinajaña Commercial Building, Unit B, 779 Route 4, Sinajaña, Guam 96910. A workstation is set up in the Corporation's lobby for any member of the public who would like to observe and offer comments. The meeting will be held via video conferencing and a link to the meeting is available through the PDSC website or PDSC YouTube Channel https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCOML-DJGGsY_Y9qzA1LT6mw.

Agenda: I. Call to Order; II. Roll Call; III. Proof of Due Notice of Meeting; IV. Determination of Quorum; V. Approval of Minutes; VI. Old Business: A. Financial Status Update (PDSC, APD and DVP) Allotment Releases; B. Report from PDSC Executive Director; C. Report from APD Managing Attorney; D. Elder Justice Center Program Update; E. Law Enforcement Pay; VII. New Business; VIII. Public Discussion; and IX. Adjournment and Next Meeting Date: Tuesday, March 22, 2022.

Copies of the agenda and meeting packet will be available prior to the meeting at the Public Defender Service Corporation's office or on their website at www.pdsc.org. Individuals requiring special accommodations are asked to contact Ms. Cathy Gogue at 671-475-3100.

Publication of Notice is paid for by government of Guam funds.

/s/ **CHIEF JUSTICE F. PHILIP CARBULLIDO**
Chairman

Canada police threaten arrest for protesters

OTTAWA (Reuters) — Police in the Canadian capital Ottawa on Wednesday warned truck drivers blockading the downtown core to depart or face arrest in crackdown seeking to end a three-week-old protest over COVID-19 restrictions.

Interim Police Chief Steve Bell vowed "to take back the entirety of the downtown core and every occupied space" in "coming days."

Federal Public Safety Minister Marco Mendicino accused extremist groups of helping organize protests in Ottawa and at U.S. border crossings and repeated suggestions that some actors wanted to overthrow the Liberal government.

Police handed leaflets to truckers that said, "You must leave the area now. Anyone blocking streets ... may be arrested." Police also ticketed some of the hundreds of vehicles blocking Ottawa's downtown core.

At least one large rig left while some demonstrators put the leaflets into a toilet placed in front of a truck. Some truckers blew their horns in violation of a court order forbidding such behavior.

Wendell Thorndyke, who has parked in front of parliament for 21 days, insisted he had no intention of leaving. "We think it's cute. They turned all the cops into meter maids," he said as he filled his engine with oil.

In a video posted by CTV reporter Mackenzie Gray on Twitter, Tamara Lich, a prominent fundraiser for and organizer of the Ottawa protest, demanded an end to all state-of-emergency declarations, vaccine mandates and COVID-19 restrictions.

PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICE CORPORATION
Board of Trustees' Meeting
Tuesday, January 25, 2022 – 12:30 PM
via Video Conferencing - Zoom
Public Defender Service Corporation Conference Room

MINUTES

I. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 12:31 p.m. on January 25, 2022 by Chairman Chief Justice F. Philip Carbullido.

II. ROLL CALL

Present: Chief Justice F. Philip Carbullido, Chairman, calling in from
Guam Judicial Center
Presiding Judge Alberto C. Lamorena, III, Vice Chairman, calling
in from Guam Judicial Center
Attorney Cynthia V. Ecube, Member, calling in from Hagåtña
Attorney Jacque T. Terlaje, GBA President, calling in from Hagåtña
Trustee Donna M. Quiñata, Member, calling in from Hagåtña

Others Present: Stephen P. Hattori, Executive Director
John P. Morrison, Deputy Director
AnaMaria Gayle, APD Managing Attorney
Cathyann Gogue, Administrative Director
Michael Moreno, Chief Fiscal Officer
Julito Tingson, MIS Administrator
Kenneth Lim, Network Specialist
Katherine Sablan, Personnel Specialist IV
Cathleen L.G. Moylan, Program Coordinator IV
Felicia Cruz, Administrative Assistant
Audre K. Hattori, APD Management Officer
Kathy F. Siguenza, Elder Justice Center
Evelyn Manibusan, DPHSS

III. PROOF OF DUE NOTICE OF MEETINGS

“Notice of Public Meeting” was published in the Guam Daily Post on Tuesday, January 18, 2022 and Friday, January 21, 2022.

IV. DETERMINATION OF QUORUM

With the presence of four (4) out of the five (5) board members, a quorum was determined for the meeting to proceed.

V. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Chairman Chief Justice Carbullido was excused from the last meeting and asked Presiding Judge Lamorena to proceed with the approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting of December 28, 2021.

Motion to adopt the minutes subject to corrections was made by Trustee Quinata and seconded by Trustee Ecube. Approved by acclamation.

VI. **OLD BUSINESS**

A. **FINANCIAL STATUS UPDATE (PDSC, APD AND DVP) ALLOTMENT RELEASES**

CFO Moreno reported that PDSC and APD have received first and second allotments for January and are at 92% of allotment requests from DOA.

Regarding the Domestic Violence Program, funding is status quo. STOP 2020 remains at \$10,000.00 while STOP 2018 rollover is at \$6,000.00. There is \$115,000.00 ICJR (Improving Criminal Justice Responses) funding available for invoicing.

All payments for EJC for FY2021 have been received. Receivables as of this meeting are for the months of October through December of FY2022 totaling \$34,000.00.

Guam Bar President Attorney Jacque Terlaje was recognized for entering the meeting room.

Chief Justice Carbullido inquired if PDSC is in a position to advance expenses for federal programs which CFO Moreno confirmed due to ARP funds received by DOA. DVP payments are received on a regular basis. He further inquired with ED Hattori if PDSC wishes to continue with these federal programs which ED Hattori confirmed such desires to the board. Chief Justice Carbullido then stated that PDSC shall continue to advance payments so long as finances are available.

B. **REPORT FROM PDSC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

ED Hattori reported that PDSC picked up 1,144 cases for calendar year 2021. The stats were provided based on calendar year because of the recent rotation. Numbers were broken down by courtroom, cases per attorney, and types of cases. There are 1,122 pre-judgment cases and 187 pending bench warrants. PDSC has been filing more motions and handling more appellate cases which is attributable to the reduced number of criminal cases.

The Invitation for Bid for EJC's office space is near closing. Chief Justice Carbullido stated that the discussion on EJC will be addressed later in the agenda.

He thanked ED Hattori for his report on PDSC's case statistics stating it was both informative and meaningful. Presiding Judge Lamorena asked ED Hattori to confirm with Superior Court's Danielle Rosete if the aforementioned pending bench warrant cases have been reassigned to a new judge and if not, to have them reassigned. He asked that PDSC submit a compilation of these cases.

C. REPORT FROM APD MANAGING ATTORNEY

MA Gayle reported that APD received 128 new cases from October through December. APD's report is broken down by calendar year, per attorney, and case type. Second quarter totals will be compiled at the next quarter reporting. They have received 454 cases this year which is the highest it's been in the last five years. APD's report also provides the average caseload per attorney excluding Attorney R. Dirx.

Chief Justice Carbullido thanked MA Gayle for her informative report and stated they should continue to be diligent in providing this information as it shows a demand for services to the community.

Presiding Judge Lamorena asked MA Gayle that APD include the number of cases that have been closed (post-Judgment) as well as the year cases were opened.

D. ELDER JUSTICE CENTER UPDATE

ED Hattori stated that PDSC will utilize ARP funds to seek office space close to the main office so that the two can share resources such as a notaries and witnesses for document signing. An IFB (Invitation for Bid) was issued and will soon close. This IFB was for a six-month lease which coincides with the end of the fiscal year at which time PDSC will issue a new IFB for both offices. Chief Justice Carbullido asked how many bid packets were picked up where AD Gogue confirmed that only one has been picked up. No potential renters were eliminated. He further inquired which staff and equipment would be at the new office space. AD Gogue replied that any equipment PDSC does not have will be procured using ARP funds.

PC Moylan reported that first quarter was focused on legal services; training and technical assistance; outreach and collaboration; and introductory meetings with the advisory council. EJC received 156 inquiries, added 104 seniors to their waitlist, opened 171 new cases and closed 121 cases. The center also participated in Case Management System (CMS) training and mandatory training with the Division of Senior Citizens. EJC continues efforts with the Geriatric Workforce Enhancement Program and Advance Care Planning. The center also reached out to Guam's System for Assistive Technology (GSAT). Some inquiries they received were for probates, deeds of gift, and unlawful retainer. It was asked by one of the seniors to mention at this Board meeting there is a request for EJC to expand its services to include deeds of gift. Referrals were made to the Guam Bar Association, Micronesia Legal Services, Guam Legal Services, Adult Protective Services, Child Protective Services and Office of the Public Guardian. EJC anticipates conducting

its first Advisory Council meeting in March. The center also welcomed two new staff members and they continue to work with DSC on their reports and Case Management System (CMS).

Chief Justice Carbullido inquired about the backlog that was previously reported to the board. PC Moylan responded that her report only included information regarding this quarter. There are still over 300 seniors that need to be addressed, but they did make considerable strides between October to December. Chief Justice Carbullido stated that this process is unacceptable and that backlogged cases need to be addressed. ED Hattori mentioned that the backlog is being addressed in addition to the new cases, which PC Moylan confirmed. Chief Justice Carbullido inquired of Attorney Siguenza's role in this process. Attorney Siguenza read aloud a text message stating EJC staff informed a senior that they currently have a staggering waitlist that needs to be addressed before they are able to assist him/her. Chief Justice Carbullido stated the red-tape during the intake process is unacceptable and asked ED Hattori if either he or DD Morrison have reviewed the process to rule out delays.

Chief Justice Carbullido added that he wants someone to focus on the center's intake process for streamlining and decide if more resources are needed to help complete services. Attorney Siguenza stated that the majority of inquires turn out to be urgent cases which are addressed before the waitlist and that for the pilot period, the IPR (Intake Profile Referral) form was a requirement for EJC under DPHSS but that has since been placed back on DPHSS to complete. Chief Justice Carbullido asked PC Moylan how they can shorten the time period from intake to attorney meeting. PC Moylan suggested that the legal intake questionnaire be eliminated and that the cases go directly to the attorney once they are opened. Attorney Siguenza stated that the bottom line is a staffing issue that is contributing to the backlog. DPHSS' Program Coordinator, Evie Manibusan offered to meet with the EJC team to streamline operations which Chief Justice Carbullido was thankful for. He then asked ED Hattori to work with the proper staff to create a more efficient process and reduce the bureaucratic red tape. ED Hattori stated that PDSC plans on providing additional support to the EJC with its Victim Services Program staff. Attorney Terlaje inquired of the level of interest in the attorney position being that it is only for a six-month period where ED Hattori stated that ARP money will be used to fund an attorney for up to two years. PDSC plans on consolidating EJC with VSP in FY2023. We hope to supplement grant funds through support from the legislature. AD Gogue clarified the comment by GBA President Terlaje that the six-month period is only referring to the lease for EJC office space. We hope that the general fund is able to support the program fully come FY2024. Chief Justice Carbullido recommended that in the attorney interview, this be an incentive for a commitment from a qualified lawyer.

VII. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. **LAW ENFORCEMENT PAY**

AD Gogue stated they have no recommendation for the law enforcement pay. They are looking at how it will affect the whole Corporation and will follow the Judiciary in terms of integrating this pay. PDSC is not prepared to implement this pay as planned by the Executive Branch come January 30, 2022. Chief Justice Carbullido stated this will remain as informational and should PDSC decide to bring this to the Board to act on in terms of budget purposes, that they do so in a timely manner. ED Hattori mentioned they will reach out to the Governor's office to determine how the pay increase would be funded. Chief Justice Carbullido clarified that any pay adjustments be worked out in PDSC's current budget or for PDSC to request for it come the next budget cycle. ED Hattori inquired if the Board has the authority to establish PDSC's pay scale, much like other autonomous agencies, where Chief Justice Carbullido replied that he will defer to proper examination that has been authority-cited before the Board can act on such an issue. This matter will remain as informational on the agenda.

VIII. **PUBLIC DISCUSSION**

None.

IX. **ADJOURNMENT AND NEXT MEETING DATE:**

With no further matters to discuss, **motion was made by Trustee Ecube and seconded by Trustee Quinata to adjourn the meeting. Approved by acclamation.**

The next BOT meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at 12:30 p.m. in the PDSC conference room via Zoom/YouTube.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/

CATHY GOGUE
Board Secretary

Old Business
Agenda Item VI-D
Elder Justice Center

OVERALL TOTAL INQUIRIES: 825 (29 said no to waitlist)
OVERALL TOTAL WAITLIST: 796

New Inquiries: FY2022

October Inquiries: 73 NEW inquiries

November Inquiries: 40 NEW inquiries

December Inquiries: 43 NEW inquiries

January Inquiries: 46 NEW inquiries

February (as of 2/15/2022): 26 NEW inquiries

FY2021: 573 seniors Waitlisted

100% of seniors has had the original INA (Intake and Assessment) contact. This means that a contact has been made that addressed the needs of the senior, assigned a position on the waitlist and obtained contact and statistical information.

100% of these seniors has also had a second contact to direct them to our new website to begin forms and questionnaires or to pick up those forms from our office.

Pending (158):

- Waiting Contact From Senior: 72
- Pending documents (deeds/bank info) from seniors: 15
- Pending legal forms from seniors: 22
- Client went off-island: 5
- Pending senior to reschedule (senior cancelled appointment): 15

Opened (36):

- Still pending services (36)
 - Pending signing – 10
 - Pending attorney review – 26

Closed (379)

- Services Rendered with Wills, POAs and Living Wills - 115
- Closed after Assessments - 264

FY2022: 223 Seniors Waitlisted

Currently on Waitlist: 135 From FY2022 100% have had contact through the INA.

All clients up to November, 2021 have had a second contact to direct them to our new website to begin forms and questionnaires or to pick up those forms from our office.

Pending (31):

- Contact: 17
- Pending documents (deeds/bank info) from seniors:
- Pending legal forms from seniors: 14

Opened (31):

- Still pending services (13)

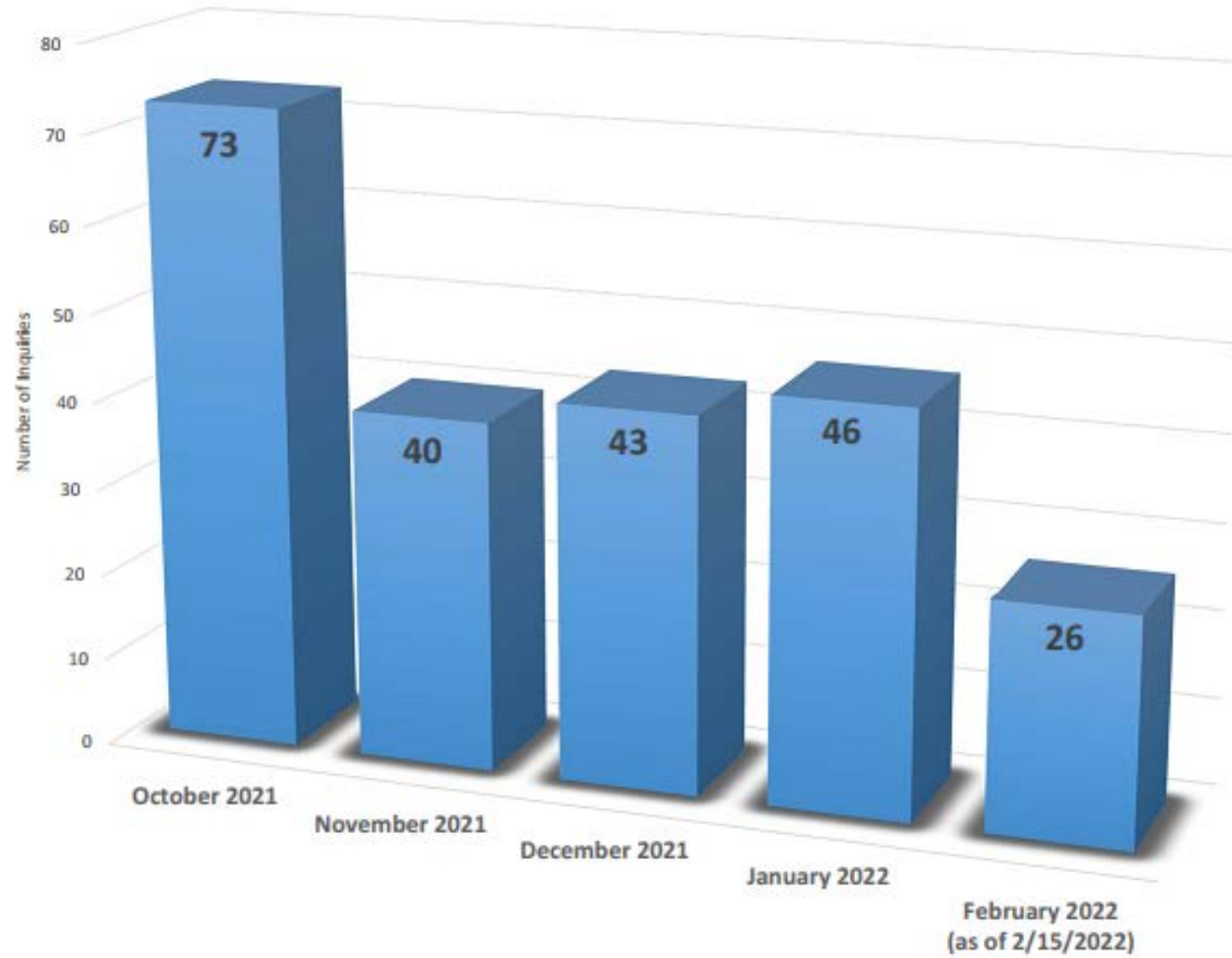
Closed (44)

- Closed after assessment: 26
- Services rendered: 18

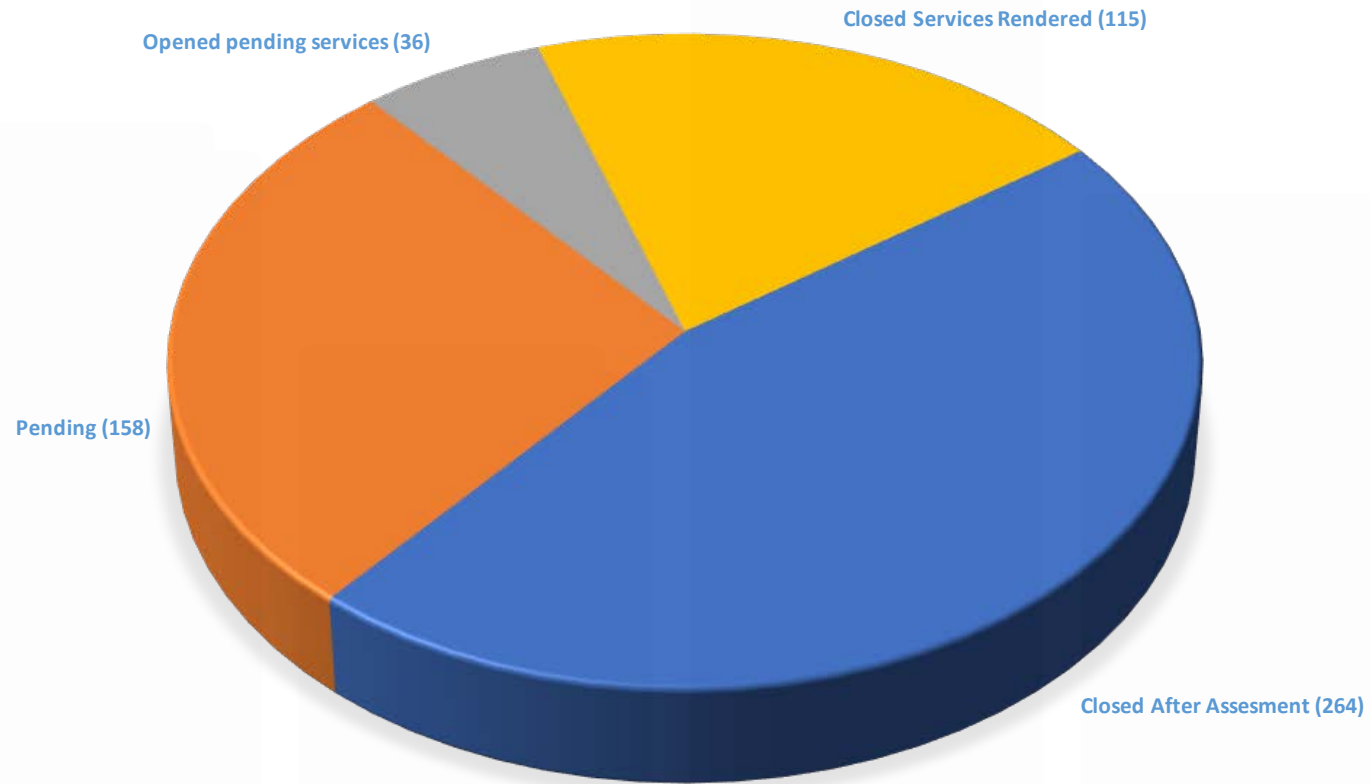
Home and/or hospital visits since October 1, 2021 - 30

CASE ACTIVITY REPORT ELDER JUSTICE CENTER

New Inquiries to the EJC



TOTALS FOR FY2021



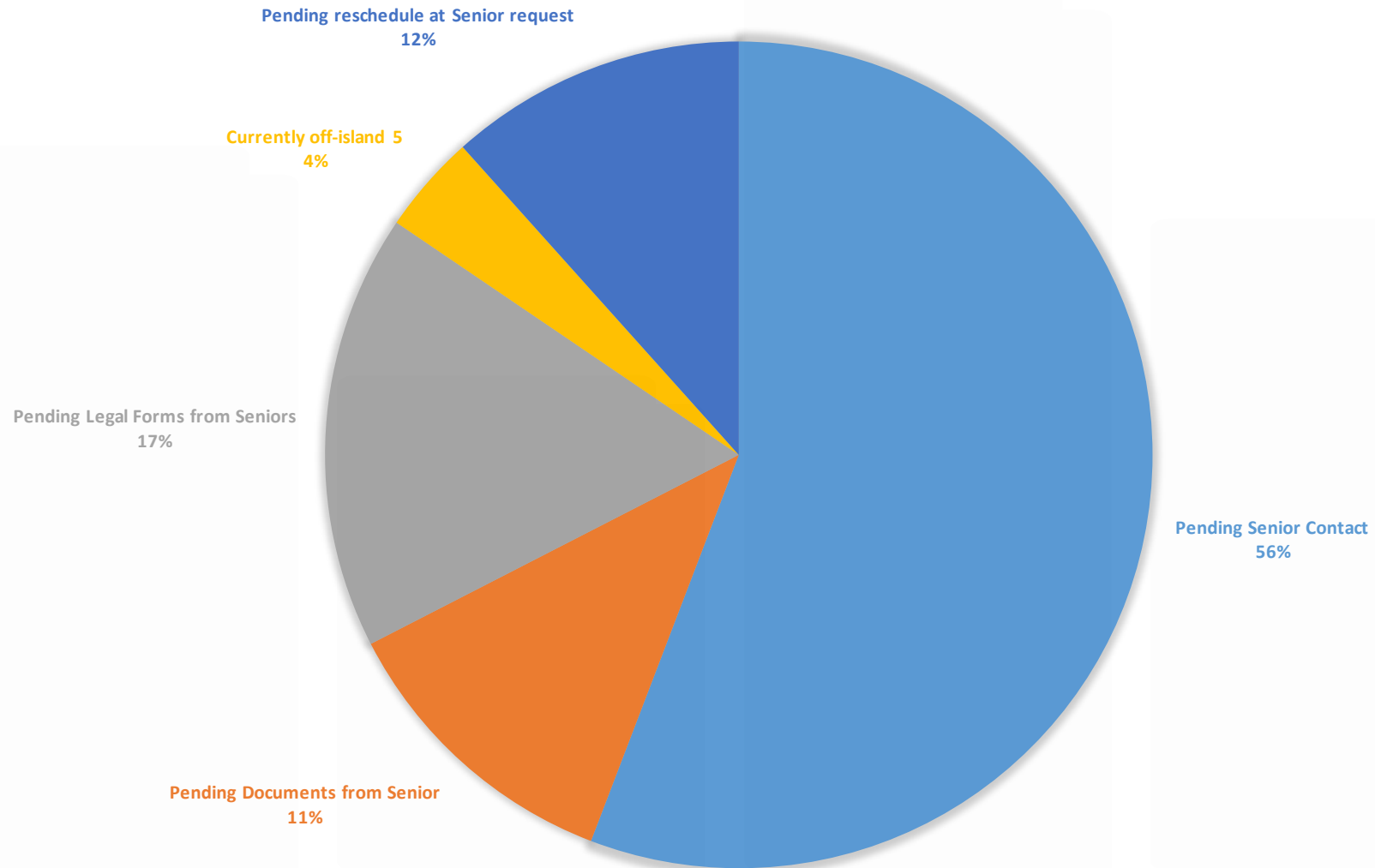
100% of Seniors Contacted

INA complete (Contact information, Services Requested, Urgent needs assessments)

2nd Contact (update acknowledgement, website availability and forms

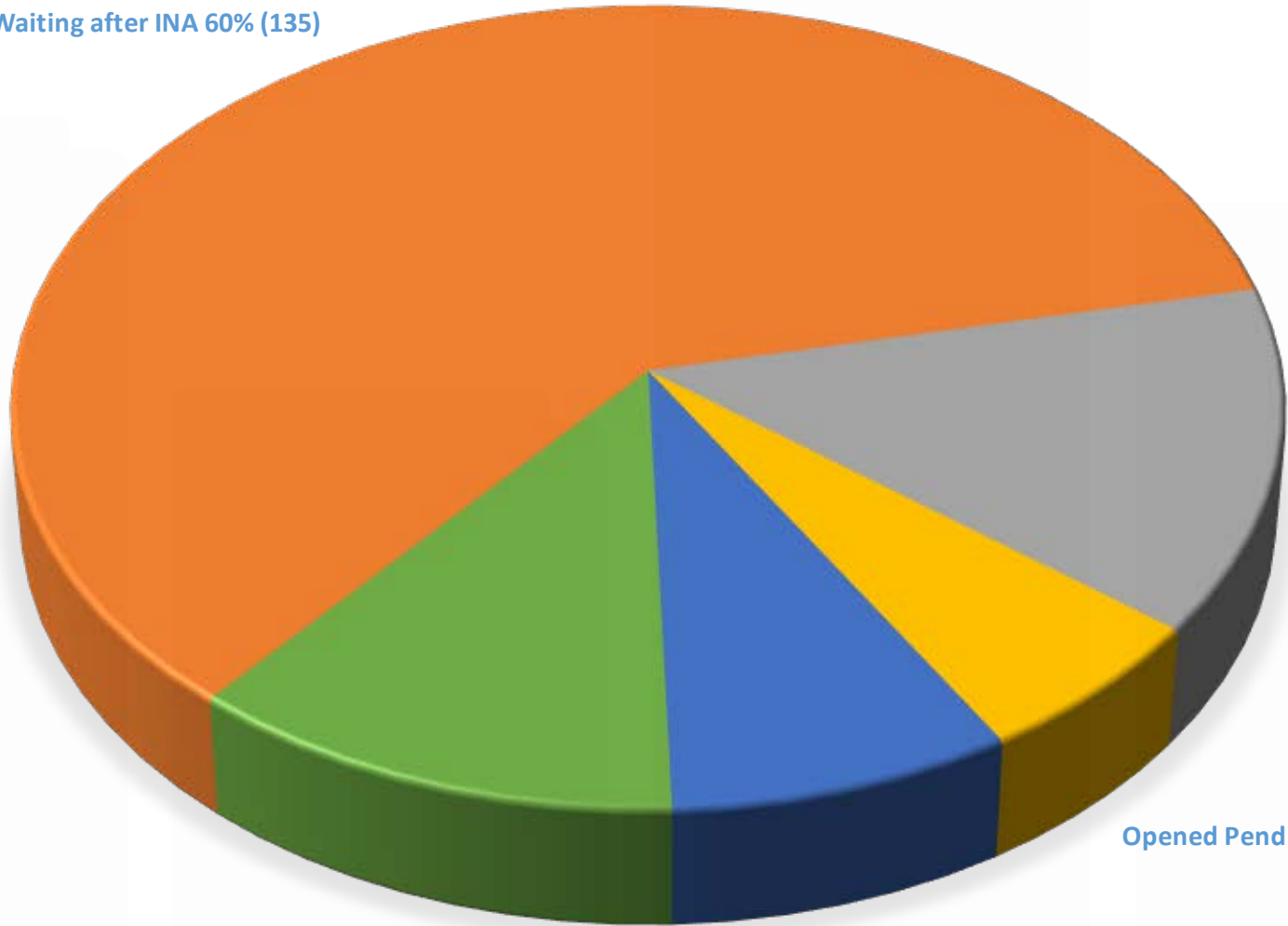
Breakdown of FY2021 Pending Category

PY2021 PENDING



TOTALS FOR FY2022

Waiting after INA 60% (135)



Pending 14% (31)

Opened Pending Services 6% (13)

Closed After Assessment 12% (26)

Closed-Services Rendered 8% (13)

GuamEJC.org Website Form Submissions
February 2022

