

# Project CRASH

## CRASH Data System

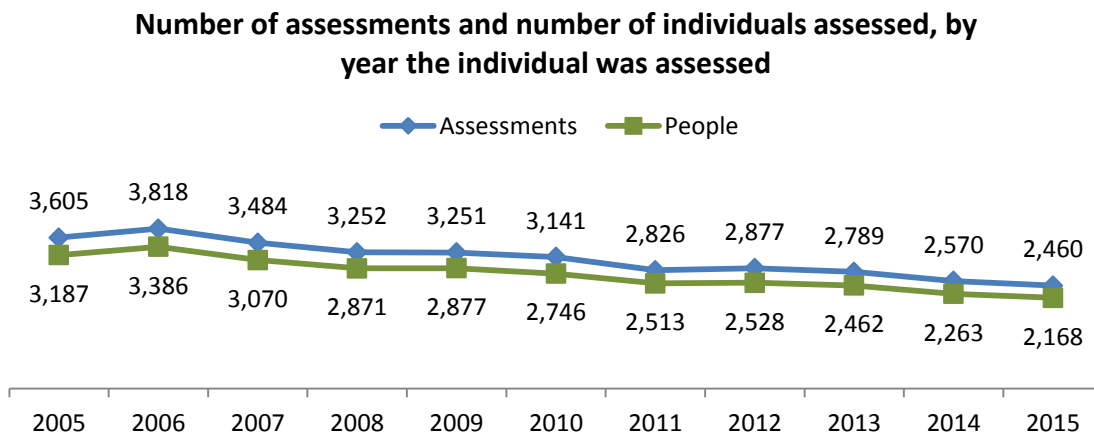
### Background

The CRASH Program is an education program that is provided throughout the state for individuals who have received a conviction for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or other substances. The program has been designed to provide information to help the individual understand clearly how alcohol and other drugs impact behavior and driving skills. A *motor vehicle* may be any type of motorized vehicle, including, but not limited to, snowmobiles, motor boats, and all terrain vehicles. Until the education program has been completed, an individual cannot obtain an unrestricted driver's license back from the Department of Motor Vehicles. The CRASH program also provides Clinical Evaluators to assess whether individuals who have operated a motor vehicle while impaired need to be referred to a Licensed and Alcohol Drug Counselor (LADC) for treatment.

Upon enrolling in CRASH, the individual is entered into a state database. This data brief reviews some basic information on trends over time. The CRASH database does not include those individuals who lose their license and decide to enroll in alcohol education programs in another state, or who decide to simply live without a valid driver's license.

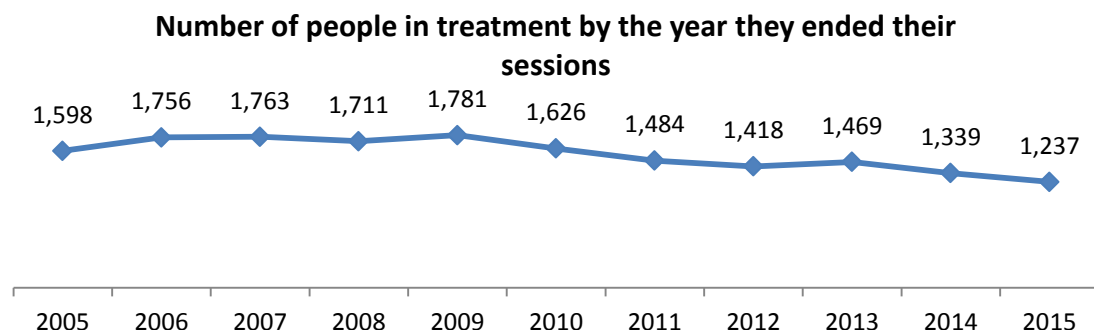
### Number of Assessments over Time

Below is a graph depicting the number of assessments done by the year of the assessment. There has been a steady decrease in the number of assessments by CRASH in the past decade. Please note that an individual may be assessed multiple times.



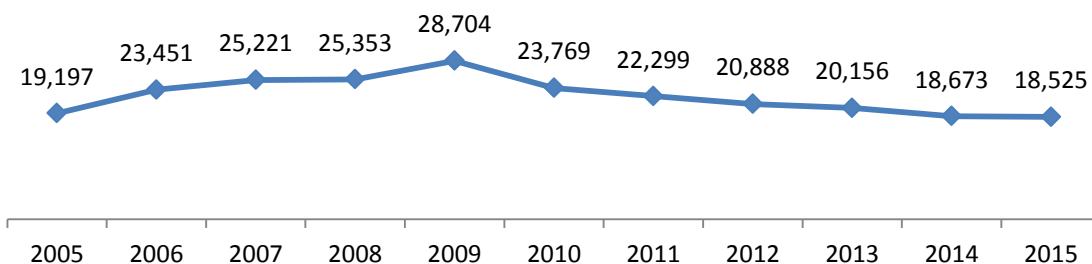
### Treatment Associated with CRASH over Time

The number of people who have participated in the CRASH program and are referred to required treatment sessions has decreased slightly over time. In 2015, approximately 50% of the assessments completed required individuals to attend treatment.



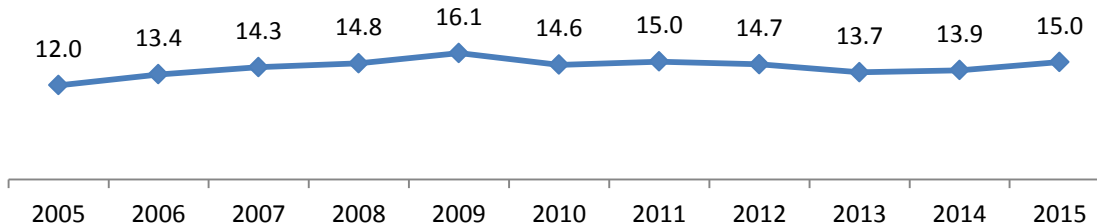
Depending on the assessment and the clinical diagnosis and guidelines, individuals are required to attend a specific number of treatment sessions. The total number of treatment sessions completed by CRASH clients by year they completed treatment has varied slightly over the past decade, but has been decreasing since 2009.

**Total number of treatment sessions completed by CRASH clients by the year of their last session**



The average number of sessions completed by each client has remained fairly consistent over the past decade. Below is the average number of sessions completed by each CRASH client by the year they ended their sessions.

**Average number of session completed by each CRASH client by the year of their last session**



**Offenses over Time**

As stated above, the number of offenses over time depends on whether or not an individual goes to CRASH in order to complete the program and regain their license. Some individuals may wait many years after their offense before completing CRASH. The reasons for this delay may vary by individual, but could include barriers such as outstanding financial responsibilities, access to vehicle insurance, or probation or court orders. While the vast majority of CRASH clients are first time offenders, there are those who return many times to the program. Below is a graph showing the offense number for which the client was assessed by the year in which they were assessed.

**Offense number by year of assessment**

