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OPEN LETTER



Kristin W. Sweeney
ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

COUNTY OF CUYAHOGA
9300 Quincy Avenue
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44106
(216) 443-8400
FAX: (216) 348-4039
OHIO RELAY SERVICE 711

Marita L. Kavalec
COURT ADMINISTRATOR

JUDGES

PATRICK F. CORRIGAN
ALISON L. FLOYD
THOMAS F. O'MALLEY
MICHAEL J. RYAN
DENISE N. RINI

The Citizens of Cuyahoga County

The Honorable Maureen O'Connor
Chief Justice, The Supreme Court of Ohio

Armond Budish
Cuyahoga County Executive

Dan Brady
President, Cuyahoga County Council

Harvey J. Reed
Director, Ohio Department of Youth Services

Greetings:

2014 was an eventful year for Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. Of all the many things that happened at the Court this year, three accomplishments stand out: Safety Improvements in the Cuyahoga County Detention Center; the Juvenile Court Safe Surrender program; and opening the doors to children and teenagers in foster care. Each are highlighted below:

1. Safety Improvements in the Cuyahoga County Detention Center

Due to a serious increase in resident population caused by Senate Bill SB 337, violence in the detention center became a serious problem during 2012 and 2013. Senate Bill 337 changed the prior law and required Juvenile Courts to house 18-20 year olds that previously were housed in the county jail. In addition, the layout of the new Detention Center has the effect of isolating staff from each other, leading to increased gang activity in the detention center.

OPEN LETTER

To address this crisis, Juvenile Court and detention center management researched additional training programs to supplement Crisis Prevention Intervention, the safety program used in the Detention Center for several years. After much consideration and consultation, the court and detention management selected the Ohio Police Training Academy to implement self-defense training for detention staff. The Training Academy designed techniques to use with physically aggressive residents and trained staff to use these techniques.

In March of 2014, the Cuyahoga County Council authorized funding for the hiring of twelve additional detention officers. This additional personnel also assisted in reducing detention center violence.

The Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office worked with our legal department to design processes to move physically violent youth whose cases have been transferred into the adult system for trial and 18-20 year olds for whom it is in their best interest into the county jail.

Also instrumental in reducing detention center violence was a willingness on the part of all the judges and magistrates to focus detention center admissions to those cases where there was a genuine risk to public safety. All the judges and magistrates made a sustained effort to track their admissions, and timely process the cases of youth admitted to the detention center.

Finally, the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiatives (JDAI), a project of the Annie E. Casey Foundation, was a vital part of increasing safety in the detention center. In 2009, the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court began exploring the idea of joining reform efforts; in late 2013 the court committed to pursuing this initiative with the hiring of a Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiatives Coordinator.

The highlights of the accomplishments of the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiatives project are detailed on pages 20 and 21.

2. Safe Surrender

In September 2014 in the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Juvenile Division held the nation's first ever Juvenile Safe Surrender. The four-day event resolved nearly 200 open warrants. The types of offenses on the warrants resolved ranged from traffic and status offenses to felony-level infractions, but the largest related to theft offenses. While a substantial number of the cases disposed of at the event involved warrants issued more than two years prior, the most significant number of warrants resolved were issued between four and six months prior. City of Cleveland and suburban warrants were resolved in nearly equal proportions.

The program was a tremendous success that would not have been possible without the participation and exceptional effort of many great stakeholders. The Honorable Joan Synenberg, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Timothy McGinty, Cuyahoga County Public Defender Robert Tobik, Cuyahoga County Executive Ed FitzGerald and Cuyahoga County Sheriff Frank Bova all should be applauded for their efforts. In addition, Court administrators, defense attorneys, probation officers, court clerks, area clergy, educators, employment counselors, state motor vehicle officials and social service agencies--all played significant roles in making Juvenile Safe Surrender a success.

OPEN LETTER

OPEN LETTER (continued)

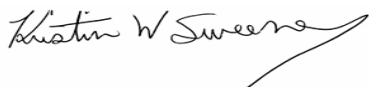
3. Opening the Doors to Children and Teens in Foster Care.

This effort involved the collaboration of Children and Family Services, the Guardian Ad Litem (GAL) Project, and the Court to change court culture by including youth in their custody proceedings in abuse, neglect and dependency proceedings and by formalizing permanency planning in the court for older youth aging out of foster care.

A series of permanency programs held over several years facilitated by Adoption Network Cleveland, Children and Family Services, the Court and the GAL project gave all these stakeholders an opportunity to hear from youth in foster care about their experiences with their court cases. These stories formed the impetus for changing the court process to give them a voice and a sense of ownership over their own lives. An excellent series of training sessions for all GALs and jurists on a Youth Developed Transition Plan for youth aging out of foster care was held over the summer of 2014 and included Judge Denise Cubbon from Lucas County Juvenile Court and Steve Hanson from the Ohio Supreme Court. These collaborations were vital to this process and to making people comfortable with this significant cultural change.

Along with the report of our achievements, I hereby submit, in compliance with Ohio Revised Code Sections 2151.18 and 2151.71, the 2014 Annual Report of Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court regarding the number and kinds of cases coming before it, their dispositions and other data pertaining to the work of the Court.

Respectfully,



Kristin W. Sweeney, Administrative Judge



2014 JUDGES, COURT ADMINISTRATOR AND MISSION STATEMENT

JUDGES

Kristin W. Sweeney, Administrative Judge

Patrick F. Corrigan

Alison L. Floyd

Thomas F. O'Malley

Michael J. Ryan

Denise N. Rini

Court Administrator

Marita L. Kavalec

Our Mission Statement

**To administer justice,
rehabilitate juveniles,
support and strengthen families
and
promote public safety.**

OFFICE LOCATIONS

COURT LOCATIONS

MAIN COURT

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Justice Center

9300 Quincy Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio 44106

(216) 443-8400

DETENTION CENTER

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Justice Center

9300 Quincy Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio 44106

(216) 443-3300

METZENBAUM BUILDING

3343 Community College Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio 44115

(216) 443-3452

INTAKE & DIVERSION OFFICE LOCATIONS

CUYAHOGA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER

9300 Quincy Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio 44106

(216) 443-8428

**All Intake Officer Bypass cases, Consent to Marry Applications,
Certifications and Centralized Case Distribution.**

**Court Unruly Project Coordinator, Cleveland Police Department-
Districts 1-5, Steelyard Commons & 3rd District downtown store
security, Positive Education Program referrals, Cleveland Lakefront
State Park, Cuyahoga County Division of Children & Family Services ,
Cleveland Metropolitan School District – Board of Education Cases,
Sheriff’s Department, Mayfield Village, Euclid, East Cleveland,
Metro Health, Case Western Reserve University,
Waiver of Parental Notification, and Utilities.**

**The following Law Enforcement Agencies: Norfolk/Southern & Conrail
Railroad, Regional Transit Authority, Cleveland Metropolitan Housing
Authority, Cleveland State University Police Department, Cuyahoga
Community College Police Department-file with the Intake & Diversion
Department and/or the Juvenile Division of the Prosecutor’s Office.**

INTAKE & DIVERSION OFFICE LOCATIONS

WEST SIDE

Lakewood Office

12650 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio 44107 (216) 518-3332 (fax) 521-2216

Areas Served: Lakewood, Bay Village, Fairview Park, North Olmsted, Rocky River, Westlake, Metro Parks, Olmsted Falls, Olmsted Township, Brook Park, Suburban Boards of Education, and Citizens.

Southwest Office

5361 Pearl Road, Parma, Ohio 44129 (216) 443-5381 (fax) 749-2031

Areas Served: Linndale, Brooklyn, Brooklyn Hts., North Royalton, Parma, Parma Hts., Seven Hills, Broadview Hts., Berea, Middleburg Hts., Strongsville, Suburban Boards of Education, and Citizens.

EAST SIDE

Garfield Office

5555 Turney Road, Garfield Hts., Ohio 44125 (216) 518-3332 (fax) 518-3334

Areas Served: Brecksville, Independence, Garfield Hts., Maple Hts., Valley View, Walton Hills, Garfield Post-OSHP, Ohio Dept. of Liquor Control, Division of Ohio State Highway Patrol, Gates Mills, Suburban Boards of Education, and Citizens.

East Cleveland/University Circle Office

11811 Shaker Blvd. 4th Floor, Cleveland, Ohio 44106 (216) 698-7364 (fax) 443-8064

Areas Served: Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland Hts., Bratenahl, University Circle, South Euclid, Euclid Store Security, Lyndhurst, Richmond Hts., Suburban Boards of Education, and Citizens.

Southeast Office

21100 Southgate Pkwy Suite #3, Maple Hts., Ohio 44137 (216) 663-6583 (fax) 663-2351

Areas Served: Beachwood, Bedford, Bedford Hts., Bentleyville, Highland Hills, Highland Hts., Mayfield Hts., Moreland Hills, Oakwood, Pepper Pike, Shaker Hts., University Hts., Woodmere, Warrensville Hts., Glenwillow, Solon, Orange, Chagrin Falls and TWP., North Randall, Hunting Valley, Suburban Boards of Education, and Citizens.

PROBATION OFFICE LOCATIONS

CENTRAL INVESTIGATIONS 3343 Community College Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 443-3573 (fax) 698-2714

COMMUNITY SERVICE 9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106
(216) 698-4727 (fax) 443-3494

COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL THERAPY CENTER 3343 Community College Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio 44115 (216) 443-3131 (fax) 443-8046

EAST CLEVELAND/UNIVERSITY CIRCLE **Regional 3 & 4**
11811 Shaker Boulevard 3rd Floor, Cleveland, Ohio 44120
Regional 3: (216) 698-4554 (fax) 443-8035
Regional 4: (216) 443-5493 (fax) 443-8046

GRANTS MANAGEMENT 9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106
(216) 698-4791 (fax) 443-8433

MULTI-SYSTEMIC THERAPY 3343 Community College Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 443-5938 (fax) 698-2053

NEAR WEST SUPERVISION 3343 Community Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 698-2708 (fax) 443-2185

PLACEMENT AFTER CARE UNIT 3343 Community College Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 443-3107 (fax) 698-2053

PROBATION SUPPORT SERVICES 9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 443-3538 (fax) 443-3476

SCHOOL BASED LIAISONS 3343 Community College Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 926-2808 (fax) 698-2053

SOUTHEAST SUPERVISION 21100 Southgate Park Boulevard, Maple Heights, Ohio 44137
(216) 443-5348 (fax) 663-2351

SOUTHWEST SUPERVISION 5361 Pearl Road, Parma, Ohio 44129
(216) 443-5379 (fax) 749-2031

SPECIAL SERVICES INVESTIGATIONS 9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106
(216) 348-4490 (fax) 443-3494

SPECIALIZED DOCKETS 9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland., Ohio 44106
(216) 698-4727 (fax) 443-3494

PLACEMENT PLANNING 3343 Community College Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 698-6578 (fax) 698-2053

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH JUVENILE JUSTICE 3343 Community College Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 443-3142 (fax) 698-2053

FISCAL

2014 Expenses

	Administration & Court Services	Detention Services	Probation Services	Total
Salaries	\$ 9,735,563.00	\$ 8,287,644.50	\$ 6,108,731.00	\$ 24,131,938.50
Fringe Benefits	\$ 4,016,112.00	\$ 3,092,338.00	\$ 2,553,026.00	\$ 9,661,476.00
Commodities	\$ 53,107.00	\$ 559,224.00	\$ 32,765.00	\$ 645,096.00
Contracts/Services	\$ 4,972,491.00	\$ 3,038,076.50	\$ 1,766,013.00	\$ 9,776,580.50
Controlled Expenses	\$ 4,010,412.00	\$ 2,483,486.00	\$ 208,157.00	\$ 6,702,055.00
Other Expenditures	\$ 1,011,521.00	\$ 76,310.50	\$ 7,678,086.00	\$ 8,765,917.50
Capital Outlay	\$ 232.00	\$	\$ 74,070.00	\$ 74,302.00
Total	\$ 23,799,438.00	\$ 17,537,079.50	\$ 18,420,848.00	\$ 59,757,365.50

DETENTION SERVICES

29%

PROBATION SERVICES

31%



ADMINISTRATION & COURT SERVICES

40%

DETENTION SERVICES

DETENTION SERVICES

Detention Services administers the care of all juveniles in the secure detention continuum, including the Detention Center, Shelter Care, and Home Detention. During the year 2014, the Detention Center had an average daily population of 154 juveniles, Shelter Care an average daily population of 36 juveniles, and Home Detention monitored an average caseload of 150 juveniles.

POPULATION

Admission Screening staff use a race-and gender-neutral validated and age appropriate risk assessment instrument (DASI) to determine the appropriate pre-dispositional placement or status necessary to accomplish the purposes of detention (ensuring appearance in court and preventing re-offending). Staff place youth eligible for detention in the least restrictive alternative needed to accomplish those purposes (e.g., a non-secure setting, home supervision, home electronic monitoring). Admission is limited to the most serious offenders.

Home Detention Officers can provide electronic monitoring surveillance 24-hours-per-day, so violations can be addressed as they occur. Technology now allows the electronic monitoring of juveniles who do not have telephone landlines. The Juvenile Court has added active GPS surveillance, in order to track the whereabouts of designated juveniles in real time.

HOUSING UNITS

In the 5 Housing Units, there has been an expansion in programming to educate the residents and provide them with positive reinforcement. Newly admitted residents are provided a thorough orientation by their Social Worker, House Manager and Detention Officers. The Social Worker provides information pertaining to Court related detention procedures. The House Manager and Detention Officers provide information about the daily schedule. They are also given information about the Behavior Management program, detention rules and sanctions, and the Social Climate Quality-of-Life survey conducted twice each year. Residents throughout the Detention Center continue to rate their quality of life at the Detention Center as very good, based on their responses to a Social Climate Quality of Life survey.

DETENTION SERVICES

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

The Downtown Education Center is located at the Juvenile Detention Center and residents attend school on site. The Cleveland Metropolitan School District provides a principal, operational administrator, eleven academic teachers, one educational aide and one secretary. Residents enrolled in school receive educational services age and grade appropriate. Each student's records are requested from their "home school" and students are placed in a digital learning center on an individualized educational program. Academic performance is documented and sent to the student's school of choice upon exiting. The Center administers all required testing for graduation including: the Ohio Graduation Test (OGT), Ohio Achievement Test (OAT), Ohio Achievement Assessment (OAA), Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC), Ohio Test of English Language Acquisition (OTELA) and Next Generation Assessments for Math, English, Science and Social Studies (NGA). After completion of all required credits and test by the State of Ohio students are issued their high school diploma.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The Detention Center contracts with MetroHealth Systems to provide on-site around the clock nursing services for residents. Staffing includes one Managing Registered Nurse, 4 other registered Nurses, 4 Licensed Practical Nurses, and one medical secretary. A physician or Nurse Practitioner is also on-site for four hours every weekday, excluding holidays and physicians are on-call when not on the premises.

MetroHealth physicians complete a physical exam of all residents within seven days of admission. The unit has been participating in the Ohio Department of Health's Infertility prevention program since 2003, thereby saving the County substantial funds for STD testing and treatment.

Residents are assured of confidential, unrestricted access to medical care by way of staff referrals for emergency care and written health care requests by residents for non-emergency medical needs. Medications are dispensed to residents as prescribed. Special dietary needs due to allergies, pregnancy, etc., are communicated to the food service staff and to living unit staff. Dental and other specialty care is provided by MetroHealth and other community providers.

DETENTION SERVICES

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

A variety of community volunteers provide programming in the areas of life skills. Substance abuse awareness, health and hygiene counseling, arts and crafts, anger management, job preparedness for employment, and conflict resolution, continue to be instrumental in the growth and development of the residents of the Detention Center.

Community leaders, athletes, and military personnel give motivational presentations and entertainers present plays throughout the year. Community organizations provide after-school tutoring to help residents improve their educational development.

Before volunteers and college interns can work with residents, they must be cleared through criminal back ground checks.

Community Volunteer Programs and Highlights in 2014:

- ◆ **Bill Glass Champions for Life “Day of Champions” Behind the Walls** prison team has returned annually for over a decade. They provide youth ministry and top notch speakers and entertainers to inspire, enlighten and encourage our detained youth.
- ◆ **Machine Gun Kelly** nicknamed MGK by his fans, initiated his first time effort at community outreach by visiting our youth to share his adventures as a rapper, actor, and business man.
- ◆ **Uplifting Your Sisters/Brothers Panel Discussions**-The purpose is simply, to share the importance of seeking help when needed, not being afraid to ask for help and the importance of helping someone in need.
- ◆ The **National Association for the Prevention of Starvation (NAPS)** student members from Alabama performed a skit, “ **The King of Hearts**” created to teach the youth “conflict resolution” skills and share their missionary experiences.
- ◆ **Christopher Scott**, Motivational Speaker, Toledo University graduate and advocate for higher education, discussed the steps to acquire a college degree.
- ◆ A performance sponsored by **Cleveland Public Theatre/Y-Haven Theatre project** presented, “**What is Inside**” a powerful story of family history and legacy. The play featured **Y-Haven Transitional Housing** residents as the actors.

DETENTION SERVICES

VOLUNTEER SERVICES (continued)

- ◆ In partnership with **Cleveland Council on World Affairs**, Juvenile Court hosted emerging leaders from 7 different countries to learn about “Children in the U.S. Justice System” and to tour the Detention Center & Court Tower. The group consisted of a delegation of judges, youth workers and government officials.
- ◆ **Good Friday Worship Services** conducted by Elizabeth Baptist Church
- ◆ **Olivet Institutional Baptist Church**, Family Game Night
- ◆ Annual Residents traditional **Thanksgiving Holiday meals** sponsored by a consortium of restaurants including **Stonetown** and **Zanzibar Soul Fusion**. The volunteer servers were from **Olivet Institutional Baptist Church**. Pre-thanksgiving meals were provided for residents by **Antioch Baptist Church**, **Zion Pentecostal Church of Christ** and **John Carroll University** students.
- ◆ **Golden Ciphers, Inc.** provides interactive prevention and intervention programs including Rites of Passage principles and life skills.
- ◆ **Case Western Reserve University Student Run Health Free Clinic** provided our youth with health education. Their goal is to promote reproductive health literacy in the at-risk youth population of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center.
- ◆ **Passages to Manhood and Media & Masculinity Health Education** programs presented by **Cuyahoga County Board of Health** for our male residents.
- ◆ **OSU Extension 4-H Club Series 4-H “Career Quest” program** held once a week to teach the relationship between educational attainment and earning power.
- ◆ Summer of 2014, **Home Depot** employees “hands on” workshop constructed, and painted planters with the female residents.
- ◆ **Dress for Success Cleveland** clothing drive initiated by **Caroline Birdrow**, Washington & Lee University, (Lexington, VA) summer intern generated donations from both Detention & Court Services employees.

DETENTION SERVICES

VOLUNTEER SERVICES (continued)

- ◆ **Kevin Ray**, Youth Librarian and volunteer librarian for the Detention Center was recognized as one of ten recipients of the 2014 Carnegie Corp. of N.Y./N.Y. Times “I Love My Librarian Award!” He was nominated because “he made a difference in the community because he brings books from ‘the’ community to ‘our’ community.”



- ◆ The **Carroll Ballers** program offers weekly character-building and basketball activities for our male and female residents. This award-winning community service project is spearheaded by **John Carroll University** students. (See photo at left)

- ◆ **Garden of New Beginnings, Summer Sprout program** sponsored by **OSU Extension** provided soil testing, plants, seeds, soil, humus and a Master Gardener Mentor to oversee the community garden project at the Juvenile Detention Center. (See photo at right)



MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

The Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board contracts with Catholic Charities to provide Mental Health Services for Detention Center and shelter care residents. Independent Licensed Social Workers are on-site forty hours each week and are on-call after hours to assist with any mental health crisis. They also provide special training for the Detention Center staff. Psychiatrists are on-site eight hours each week. They also provide evaluation, counseling, psychotropic medication referral and monitoring, and crisis intervention, including referrals for hospital admissions.

DETENTION SERVICES

STAFF TRAINING

All Juvenile Detention employees and contracted staff receive annual mandatory Core Competency training that includes Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and Automatic External Defibrillator, Standard First Aid, Blood-borne Pathogens, and Communicable Diseases, Emergency Response (suicide prevention and intervention), Para-Verbal and Verbal De-Escalation techniques, and Subject Control Instruction for escorting and Unarmed Self-Defense, fire extinguisher use, and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)/ Sexual Assault Sexual Abuse training. Staff who directly supervise residents receive a total of 40 hours annually, in accordance with American Correctional Association Accreditation standards. All newly hired direct service staff receive forty hours of pre-service orientation training and 120 hours of on-the-job training, before assuming their responsibilities.

ACCREDITATION

The Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI) detention facility assessment was completed in 2014. The Cuyahoga Detention Center has continued to stress the importance of best professional standards of practice. JDAI has been recognized at improving strategies and tools to safely reduce secure confinement, improve public safety, avoid costs and do what works for youth to develop into healthy, productive adults. JDAI committees have been formed to address areas of improvement. The standards address services, programs, and operations essential to effective correctional management.



PROBATION SERVICES

PROBATION INVESTIGATION

Probation Investigation is responsible for conducting an initial risk assessment called the Ohio Youth Assessment System (O.Y.A.S.), which measure the youth's risk level. In addition, they prepare a report for the jurist that includes previous charges, family history, school performance, and mental health and substance abuse issues. Investigative Probation Officers also make recommendations for various assessments to evaluate specific issues such as substance abuse, mental health, and sex offending behavior. The Investigative Probation Officer then writes a report detailing all of the collected information and presents a carefully considered recommendation to the jurist that weighs the Court's mission to both protect the community and rehabilitate offenders. The Probation Department has two investigative probation units, Central Probation Investigations and Special Services Investigations. In 2014, the Probation Department made a change that has improved the time it takes the Investigative Probation Officers to make the initial contact with the families who have been ordered for an investigation. The investigation process begins immediately after a child has been adjudicated delinquent and the jurist makes an order for an Investigative Probation Officer to be assigned. Once the order has been made, the Investigative Probation Officer goes to the assigned courtroom to retrieve the family to begin the interview process. This change has allowed the Investigative Probation Officers to complete their full investigation in a shorter period of time from case assignment. Investigative cases that do not require any assessments or review teams are continued for disposition within 7 to 10 days. If an investigation does require an assessment or review team, the disposition hearing is continued for 30 days. With this new process in place, jurists are able to expedite their hearings, and families are able to meet their Probation Officer and receive services soon after they appear in court.

PROBATION SUPERVISION

The Probation Department has five supervision units. Supervisory Probation Officers are responsible for the ongoing monitoring of youth in the community. Supervisory Probation Officers conduct assessments and develop case plans with youth and families designed to lower the youth's risk to reoffend. Probation Officers engage in a variety of activities with youth and families including home visits, school visits, court hearings, and community and collateral contacts. Additionally, Probation Officers work closely with school officials, law

PROBATION SERVICES

PROBATION SUPERVISION (continued)

enforcement and community stakeholders to not only address problems and concerns but to also link families to their neighborhood and community to foster positive relationships. The Ohio Youth Assessment System (O.Y.A.S.) is also utilized in supervision in order to track progress and reassess case planning needs. Probation Officers use a variety of graduated sanctions and rewards aimed at encouraging positive behavior and correcting negative behavior. The overarching goal of community supervision is to provide interventions that identify and develop youth and family strengths while building supports to sustain and support positive change.

OHIO YOUTH ASSESSMENT SYSTEM (O.Y.A.S.)

The O.Y.A.S. is an Ohio-specific juvenile justice assessment system developed by the Ohio Department of Youth Services, The University of Cincinnati, Ohio juvenile courts, community corrections facilities, and other community programs. The development of this instrument was based on the need to create a risk/needs assessment that provided the juvenile justice system with a standardized process of evaluating the criminogenic needs and risk of youth. The O.Y.A.S. contains five assessment tools: Diversion, Detention, Disposition, Residential, and Re-entry. While the tool gives an overall picture of risk to reoffend, the disposition tool also determines the areas that present the greatest risk and are the best predictors of further delinquency. The O.Y.A.S. gives probation staff the ability to focus interventions on areas of highest risk, including family and living arrangements, peers and social support networks, education and employment, pro-social skills, substance abuse/mental health and personality and criminal values, beliefs and attitudes.

JUVENILE DETENTION ALTERNATIVES INITIATIVE (JDAI)

Since 1992, the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI), a project of the Annie E. Casey Foundation, has demonstrated that jurisdictions can safely reduce reliance on secure confinement and generally strengthen their juvenile justice systems through a series of interrelated reform strategies. In 2009, Juvenile Court began to explore the idea of joining the reform efforts and then committed to these efforts in late 2013 with the hiring of a JDAI Coordinator.

PROBATION SERVICES

JUVENILE DETENTION ALTERNATIVES INITIATIVES (continued)

The highlights of the accomplishments of the JDAI project include, but are not limited to:

- ♦ Data collection: A Detention Utilization Study conducted on behalf of JDAI, highlighted the need to report data differently on the Monthly Administrative Report. (MAR).
- ♦ Revised Detention Admission Screening Instrument: Admission for males and females was equalized, and risk instrument points were re-calibrated to reflect the degree of severity of the offenses. Female admissions have been reduced by 30% as a result.
- ♦ Youth Advisory Council: The creation of a Youth Advisory Council, consisting of youth who are successfully completing Probation. These youth conduct monthly educational presentations about rules of Probation to new Probation youth and their families.
- ♦ Domestic Violence Pilot (“CALM”)-Alternatives to Detention: The Alternatives to Detention team worked to develop a successful diversion program to address family conflict, which is being piloted in the Fourth Cleveland Police District. The project allows the police to bring first-time offenders to the Court where they are assessed and then placed in respite care for up to 3 days. During respite, program staff broker services for the families, to which the families remain connected for ongoing care.
- ♦ JDAI Facility Assessment: A team of ten (10) community volunteers representing various areas of expertise was assembled. After a full day of training, the team conducted an inspection of the Court’s Detention Center, using a JDAI created checklist based on best practices, statutes and case law. From this inspection, they prepared a set of recommendations, which were presented to the jurists and the JDAI Governing Board.

SPECIALIZED DOCKETS

During 2014, the court continued its specialized dockets-Juvenile Drug Court, Family Drug Court, Mental Health Court and Re-entry Court. The Juvenile Drug Court and Mental Health Court were certified by the Supreme Court, and the Court is preparing for the Certification of the Family Drug Court and Re-entry Court in 2015. The Juvenile Drug Court was awarded a grant from SAMHSA to enhance services to dually diagnosed youth and to evaluate the success of the program. The value of specialized dockets to families involved in the court system is the ability of the court to focus on the special needs of the populations served. **Juvenile Drug Court** requires participants to attend regularly scheduled

PROBATION SERVICES

SPECIALIZED DOCKETS (continued)

court hearings, meet with a case manager multiple times a week, and submit to random drug screens. Participants are also required to attend treatment. Graduated rewards and sanctions are utilized as juveniles move through the multiple phases of the program.

The **Family Drug Court** operates similarly to the **Delinquency Drug Court**, but the participants are parents whose children are alleged to be abused, neglected or dependent and who are at risk of losing custody of their children because of drug dependency.

The intensive program is designed to reduce the time that a child may have to spend in placement while the parent receives treatment for their substance abuse addiction.

The **Mental Health Court Phoenix Court** focuses on youth who, if not for their mental health status, would most likely not be involved in the court system. Through collaboration with the Cuyahoga County Tapestry System of Care, the youth and families involved in this docket are able to receive community-based supports that enable them to stay in their homes, address their mental health issues, and reduce the possibility of further Court involvement.

The **Re-entry Court** is designed to address the needs of youth returning to the community from Ohio Department of Youth Services (ODYS) institutions. Identified youth who are at high risk for further delinquent activity are selected. The specialized docket provides needed support and intensive supervision through joint efforts with ODYS and other county agencies for youth and families. Education, employment, and life skills opportunities are provided in an effort to maintain youth safely in their communities.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH JUVENILE JUSTICE (BHJJ)

In the Spring of 2006, the Court and its systems partners, the Cuyahoga County Community Mental Health Board, the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board of Cuyahoga County (now the ADAHMS Board) and the Family and Children First Council, were awarded a grant by the State of Ohio to provide intensive services to female offenders with co-occurring mental illness and substance abuse diagnoses. In 2009, the program was expanded to serve males. The program continues its success as just four (4) of the youth involved with BHJJ have been committed to the Ohio Department of Youth Services (ODYS). The services provided are Assessment, Wraparound Case Management,

PROBATION SERVICES

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH JUVENILE JUSTICE (BHJJ) (continued)

Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST), In-Home Integrated Co-occurring Treatment, Intensive Outpatient Treatment, a designated Crisis/Stabilization bed, Short-Term Inpatient and Residential Treatment. Court Placement Aftercare Coordinators and Court Care Coordinators work as a team to provide an intensive level of Court supervision for these offenders.

COMMUNITY SERVICE/RESTITUTION PROGRAM

Developed in 1986, the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court's Community Service/Restitution Program was designed to provide positive sanctions and to give youth an opportunity to make amends for harm done to victims and the community. The program encourages juvenile probationers to take responsibility for their actions and can be used as a court-ordered dispositional alternative.

The program has 140 job sites located throughout the county to which probationers are assigned. Sites include nursing homes, churches, hunger centers, libraries, community gardens, neighborhood recreation centers and more.

The unit continues its collaboration with Fairfax Renaissance Development Corporation and the Center for Arts Inspired Learning in the creation of a reading garden, including a Little Red Library at the site of Langston Hughes' childhood home in Fairfax. During the holiday season, community service youth extended their efforts at the Zelma George Holiday Basket Giveaway by helping carry and pass out food to needy Cleveland residents.

Every Saturday an average of 30 youth participate in community service activities.

In 2014, there were 31,104 community service hours completed by juvenile probationers in Cuyahoga County, and the average number of community service hours per youth was 40 hours.

In 2006, a program was implemented that allows youth who owe restitution to earn up to \$400 by completing community service hours through the Community Service Program. This gives the youth the opportunity to pay back all or a portion of what they owe to the victim. The program has been successful in collecting a total of \$35,939 in 2014.

PROBATION SERVICES

MULTI-SYSTEMIC THERAPY PROGRAM (MST)

The Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Multi-Systemic Therapy Program has been in existence for over 13 years. The program employs eight therapists and one manager. The program serves 120 youth and families per year.

The MST Program is a unique, goal oriented, comprehensive treatment program designed to serve youth with multiple problems in their communities. MST is a community based treatment program that has been cost effective for youth with complex emotional, social and academic needs.

MST utilizes a home-based model whereby therapists provide intensive services within the family's ecology including the home, school and community. Therapists are available 24-hours-per day, seven-days-a-week. Each Therapist has a case load size of 4-6 families to allow for the necessary intensity. The average length of treatment is between 3-5 months.

Each MST team has a supervisor and an expert consultant from the Center for Innovative Practice who consults weekly on all cases. MST is effective in reducing anti-social behaviors and recidivism. The MST model increases parenting skills and improves school behaviors by limiting truancy and academic problems. It assists in reducing criminal behavior as well as substance abuse and association with negative peers.

MST provides youth/families with a complete assessment of the youth with emphasis placed on their family system, school and community. The MST therapist focuses on understanding the "fit" of the child's/family's issues and how to best resolve them.

In addition, MST focuses on assisting parents in building support systems and social networks within their community and empowers them to address their family's needs more effectively. A heavy emphasis is placed on ensuring the family's ability to sustain the positive changes and avoid recidivism once the therapy has ended.

PLACEMENT PLANNING DAY REPORT

Placement Planning Day Report Center is an alternative to being placed in the Detention Center or Shelter Care for youth who have been identified as placement risks or during the placement determination process. This program is designed to give youth a chance to develop skills to stay in the community, which can result in the youth being diverted from residential placement or decreasing the youth's stay in the residential placement.

PROBATION SERVICES

PLACEMENT PLANNING DAY REPORT (continued)

Working in partnership with the Applewood Centers, male youth on probation report six (6) days a week from 8:00am-8:00pm. During the day-long program, the youth receive a full psycho-social assessment and an Individualized Treatment Plan (ITP) to define individualized goals and strategies to reach these goals. At a minimum, the youth receive group counseling, individual counseling, case management, and family therapy. Placement Planning Day Report Center (PPDRC) also provides educational services on site and structured recreation activities.

Since the program's inception in July of 2012, PPDRC has served 350 youth, and of these 350 youth, 233, or 67%, remained in the community. The youth who were placed in residential placement had a successful placement completion rate of 81%. In 2014, PPDRC served a total of 156 youth, with 92 youth, or 59%, not being placed in residential placement upon their termination.

PLACEMENT AFTERCARE

Residential Placement is out-of-home therapeutic placement for youth needing the most intensive level of services. All of the facilities used by the Court are licensed by the State of Ohio and are staff secure, providing intensive counseling and supervision 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week. Youth placed in residential treatment are typically youth who have not adjusted well to community-based services. Removing a youth from his/her home is always a difficult decision. The Court's goal is to work with youth and their families in the least restrictive environment and to only place a youth out of home after community-based resources have been exhausted. Services in placement include, but are not limited to:

- Individual, group, anger management, sex offender, chemical dependency, and family counseling.
- Mental health care, psychological and psychiatric evaluations and monitoring.
- Medication evaluation and monitoring.
- Educational services including special education, GED preparation and vocational education.

PROBATION SERVICES

PLACEMENT AFTERCARE (continued)

Upon discharge, the youth and family are provided with Court Aftercare supervision. Aftercare supervision is an intensive level of supervision that gradually gives the youth more freedom and responsibility. Aftercare planning starts even before the youth is placed. During the early part of Aftercare, the youth and family have weekly contact with a Court Placement Aftercare Coordinator and are also involved with other specialized counseling specific to the needs of the youth and family. By the end of Aftercare, contact with Court and system representatives is monthly, and the family and youth have built community supports and resources outside of the system. The hope is that these new supports and resources will prevent further system involvement in the future.

SCHOOL BASED PROBATION

In May 2003, the Court received a Project Neighborhood Safe Grant through the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance, in conjunction with Ohio Criminal Justice Services, to fund a School-based Probation Violent Offender Project. The project involved a collaborative effort with the Cleveland Municipal School District (CMSD), the Cleveland Police Department's 1st and 6th Districts, and the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. After the grant period ended, the project was sustained by RECLAIM Ohio funding due to the success of the program. The Probation Department has placed School-based Liaisons (SBL) in the following CMSD High Schools: Glenville, John Marshall, East Tech and John F. Kennedy. The Cleveland Heights/University Heights District, recognizing the value of the project, provided funding in 2010 to place an officer in Cleveland Heights High. The intent is to provide intensive probation supervision within the immediate environment of juvenile offenders attending these schools, while sharing information with school and law enforcement officials. Probationers are seen on a daily basis. With a goal of increasing parental involvement, the School-based Liaison will participate in probationers' Individual Educational Plans and Individual Behavioral Plans. The SBL may become involved with school social workers in pro-social skill group sessions. The expectation is to reduce recidivism, reduce truancy, and assist youth in developing positive pro-social skill behavior. School-based Liaisons work closely with the Cleveland Police Department especially with respect to youth-at-risk and youth absconding. Probation Staff received special training in order to work effectively in this collaborative Project Safe Neighborhood endeavor.

PROBATION SERVICES

COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL THERAPY CENTER

The Cognitive Behavior Therapy program (CBT) is an evidenced based, intensive, day treatment program. This program has been successful in assisting youth, who exhibit criminogenic behaviors, to make pro social choices and reduce recidivism.

The Cognitive Behavior Therapy program is based on the curriculum *Thinking for a Change*. The two distinct parts of the curriculum are cognitive restructuring and social skill interventions, which build upon one another and lay the foundation for problem solving. The program can vary in length depending on the youth's participation, so it can take from 11 weeks to 17 weeks to complete.

The CBT program is designed to target youth who are assessed to be moderate to high risk. The program addresses the criminogenic thinking patterns/behaviors that have impacted the youth's abilities to function as a productive part of society.

The CBT program has partnered with the Board of Health in presenting the Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP) and the Center for Arts Inspired Learning to produce works of poetry as a way for youth to creatively express their thoughts and feelings. In 2014, the CBT Program also added the Parenting Project to the curriculum in an effort to assist parents with continued success in raising their youth.

EFFECTIVE PRACTICES IN COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (EPICS)

EPICS is an evidence based model in which core correctional practices are used to effectively supervise clients to reduce recidivism on the probation caseload. The focus of the model is the relationship between anti-social thoughts and anti-social behavior. EPICS was first implemented in 2012. All supervisory probation officers are certified in using the EPICS model. In addition to certification, select probation staff are certified EPICS trainers. These trainers, which include all managers by the end of 2015, are able to certify new staff in the model and provide routine "booster" training to current staff. The trainers also act as coaches who review probation officers' skills in providing EPICS and recommend areas of improvement to help the probation officers be more proficient. EPICS is used with clients based on risk level. The model is a combination of monitoring, referrals, and face to face interactions with the clients, in order to make the best use of time through collaborative working relationships. Staff has integrated EPICS into their daily practices.

PROBATION SERVICES

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND GRANTS MANAGEMENT

Although an integral part of the Probation Department, the Strategic Planning and Grants Management unit works with all departments of the Court, managing program planning, grants, contracts, and invoicing at the Court. As Court personnel look to bring new best-practice programming to youth or to enhance current programs, Grants Management staff develop the grant documents and programming, and then oversee all the grant data and reporting requirements. In addition, when the Court is looking for community-based service providers, the Grants Management unit pulls together crucial Court personnel to manage the Request for Proposal process.

In addition, Grants Management monitors programs to ensure contract compliance and program fidelity, working closely with service providers to ensure that program referral, service delivery and invoicing is smooth and efficient. Monitoring programs also involves data collection and analysis of program usage and program effectiveness, which is important when considering continuation of youth programs.

QUALITY ASSURANCE AND PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT

Implemented in 2013, the Strategic Planning and Grants Management unit conducts quality assurance and performance measurements on probation staff as well as service providers. The probation activities reviewed include both the individual probation officer day-to-day work standards and probation unit-operated youth programs, including adherence to probation-youth contract standards, completion of case plans and case plan reviews, case file completion, and other traditional probation activities. Through the monitoring process, each probation unit has identified targets for improvement within their own units. The end goal of the quality assurance process is reducing the time youth spend on probation while increasing the number of successful probation terminations.

As well as quality assurance of the probation staff, the Strategic Planning and Grants Management unit conducts assessment and performance measurements of Court-contracted agencies. This quality assurance process requires on-site visits to the contracted agencies which include review of agency files and documentation of Court's involved youth. This process ensures that the Court and the involved youth are receiving the programming that is outlined in the contracts.

PROBATION SERVICES

PROBATION STAFF TRAINING AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

To better serve the youth involved within the juvenile justice system with the goal to reduce recidivism, the State of Ohio has set new training standards for juvenile probation officers beginning January 1, 2014. New probation officers are required to complete 40 hours of training within their first year of employment. Existing probation officers are required to earn a minimum of 20 hours of continuing education training each year. All newly hired staff of the probation department undergo an orientation process with the Court's Training Officer. On average the scheduled instructional orientation is two weeks in length. The policies, procedures, and basic skills of the profession are taught in this orientation. In addition, new probation officers are certified in EPICS and O.Y.A.S. during the first year of employment.

Probation Officers attended 54 different training sessions on a variety of topics in 2014. A total of 72 Probation Officers attended one or more of those trainings with an average training hour total of 47.2 hours per officer for the year. A total of 11 Probation Managers attended one or more of those trainings with an average training hour total of 47.7 hours per manager for the year. The Probation Department had 12 new Probation Officers hired in 2014. Those new hires had a total average of 99.5 hours of training per officer during their first year of employment.

The Court's Training Officer coordinates a number of training seminars on a variety of relevant topics in the field of corrections held at the Court, not only to meet the requirements of the continuing education of existing probation officers, but to also enhance the skills of the current probation employees. The topic of the seminars are chosen through staff input, new trends in the field of corrections, and needs identified by managers of their employees. In addition to these voluntary training seminars, scheduled training sessions with identified staff can be arranged on the topics in need of improvement identified through the quality assurance assessments. Continuing education aids in improvement of efficiency and effectiveness of the Court staff, as well as knowledge of current best practices helps lead to the goal of reducing the recidivism rate of the youth.



COURT SERVICES

COURT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Court Services Department is responsible for all of the legal and clerking functions, information services and other activities necessary to ensure court hearing processes are executed in a timely, comprehensive, and efficient manner.

The Department has many units. In addition to the six elected judges to whom all of the cases filed with the court are assigned, there are twenty-one full time magistrates. Together, the jurists resolve the delinquency, unruly, juvenile traffic, custody, support, visitation, dependency, abuse, neglect, parent-child relationship, and waiver of parental notification matters that are filed. The Court Services Department is accountable for evaluating pending caseloads and developing and implementing automated and procedural systems that support effective calendar management.

CLERK'S OFFICE

Maintaining the operations of the Court of Common Pleas, Juvenile Court Division, commences at the front desk of the Clerk's Office with the focus on performing exceptional public service.

The office is responsible for managing all documents filed with the court in every action or proceeding commenced in the Court of Common Pleas, Juvenile Court Division.

Clerks' office employees consist of clerks, legal services clerks, process servers, case management clerks, several senior supervisors, a staff manager and the Chief Deputy Clerk. The responsibilities of the clerks and legal services clerks include but are not limited to the following: case initiation, processing motions and pleadings pertaining to the following case types: paternity establishment, child support, abuse, neglect, dependency, traffic, delinquency, unruly, custody and civil protection orders. Staff process summonses, notices and subpoenas; they issue service and enter return service with respect to all case types; they process requests for information, appeals, warrants, accept surety bonds, journalize entries and mail copies to recipients; they scan and proof all documents entered into *iCase*, the court's case information system.

The process servers' primary responsibility is to deliver subpoenas upon request from attorneys, jurists, and parties associated with cases filed in the clerks' office.

Some case management clerks assist the magistrates who conduct hearings in the detention

COURT SERVICES

CLERK'S OFFICE (continued)

center's arraignment courtroom, the family and delinquency drug court specialized dockets, paternity establishment and child support courtrooms, as well as the visiting judge's courtroom. The case management clerks' responsibilities include scheduling hearings, answering telephone calls and preparing entries.

To further the court's goal of becoming paperless, all filings are electronically scanned and electronic versions of the filings and associated pleadings are available to the court's jurists and other information system users via *iCase*, the court's case information system.

Continued efforts are being explored to restructure the clerk's office to improve the work performance and efficiencies of all operations to ensure that the best quality of service is provided to the citizens of Cuyahoga County.

DOCKET INITIATIVES

The court has three partnerships to assist pro se litigants with obtaining access to the court.

The first partnership is with the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland, students from Cleveland Marshall School of Law, Cuyahoga Job and Family Services-Office of Child Support Services and volunteer attorneys. The clinic assists pro se litigants with child support issues. The goal of the clinic is to permit indigent people to proceed in the court on their own, with properly prepared filings and a clear understanding of their next steps. The law students meet with low income litigants and assist them in deciding which legal outcomes they should seek and help the litigants complete the required pleadings to file with the court. The law students are supervised by volunteer attorneys. The clinics are conducted monthly.

The second partnership is with the Cuyahoga County Division of Children and Family Services, the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office, Case Western Reserve University School of Law and the Council of Neighborhood Leaders and helps kinship caregivers select and complete the proper documents to file to obtain custody of the children for whom they are providing care.

The third partnership is with the City of Cleveland's Municipal Court and its "In the Neighborhood" community outreach program. The Municipal Court Clerk's Office brings staff to the community locations and offers citizens opportunities to resolve their issues

COURT SERVICES

DOCKET INITIATIVES (continued)

with area courts. Because of the difficulty many people in Cleveland have getting down town to take care of their legal matters or the logistical problems of taking off from work, the cost of parking downtown, or the fear of being arrested-many people do not take the steps necessary to resolve old parking tickets or other very serious matters. Warrants for the arrest of some citizens have been issued and some decide to maintain a low profile and try not to come to the attention of the police. Unpaid fines can block people from getting jobs and the existence of arrest warrants can keep citizens from participating fully in our community.

Personnel from the various courts and agencies bring laptop computers to the events, allowing them to access critical data regarding the citizens who appear and seek assistance. A juvenile court staff attorney and several legal services clerks regularly join in and provide court dates for people who have warrants for failing to pay child support. Staff from Cuyahoga County's Office of Child Support Services assist in this effort. A representative of the Public Defender's Office meets with all of those who are given court dates. Other agencies now participating include the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, whose representatives explain what people must do to apply for drivers' licenses if their privileges have been suspended. Another partner is the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections, whose personnel provide "In the Neighborhood" participants information to assist them in becoming registered voters. At some locations, a representative from the organization 'Seal My Record' screens those who are eligible to have records of old non-violent convictions sealed.

"In the Neighborhood" sessions take place in various locations around Cleveland every other Thursday and on some Saturdays, beginning in August and ending in September.

There are several benefits for the participants of the above-identified partnerships. These include: pro se litigants who attend these clinics receive legal assistance and access to the court they might not otherwise have and the law students who participate are gaining valuable experience in interviewing and assisting clients.



COURT SERVICES

INFORMATION SERVICES (IS)

Approximately 550 court staff are providing training and direct desktop and network support by Information Services' staff. Standard and ad hoc data and statistical reports are also produced.

Information Services continues to provide ongoing *iCase* support to users via the *iCase* Help Desk. In addition, on-site *iCase* training is provided to police and other outside agencies, utilizing the court's new training facility located within the Juvenile Justice Center.

Information Services personnel evaluate opportunities for technologies that expand the capacity of the Court's information system. Efforts are constantly made to deliver information to decision makers at critical events. Staff closely monitor system performance and are quick to intervene when events occur that are outside the established performance measures.

In mid-2014, the Court moved from Group Wise to Outlook as its E-mail Client.

INTAKE & DIVERSION

The Intake & Diversion unit receives referrals from law enforcement, schools, store security, parents, citizens, agencies, etc., and reviews them to determine probable cause and jurisdiction of alleged delinquent and/or unruly acts. Intake & diversion personnel are also responsible for processing some adult cases with respect to which the juvenile court has exclusive jurisdiction to resolve the matters. Intake & diversion officers are responsible for making appropriate decisions regarding whether to officially file or to divert cases and they must prepare and process complaints. Staff utilize one or more of the several diversion options available to resolve bypassed matters, including conducting mediation and informal hearings.

In 2014, two veteran Intake & Diversion Unit Officers retired. Two new Intake & Diversion Unit Officers were hired, are being trained and will soon be deployed to serve in the Garfield Heights and Lakewood Offices.

COURT SERVICES

DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

The diagnostic clinic's psychologists perform high quality forensic mental health evaluations on youth/or families who have matters pending before the court. In 2014, thirteen consulting psychologists who work at the court a minimum of one to as many as a dozen days each month, numerous interns and fellows and one psychometrist, completed 688 evaluations. In addition, the Court clinic provided competency attained services to a number of youth and numerous training workshops and presentations that were available to staff court-wide. As a result of increased efficiencies, evaluations regarding youth, whether at home or in secure detention are now available to the court's jurists within eighteen calendar days.

COMMUNITY DIVERSION PROGRAMS (CDP)

Commenced in 1998, this court supported community-based sanction program diverts first time misdemeanor and status offenders from official court action. The program permits communities to tailor treatment and penalties to fit the needs of the individual juvenile and the concerns and safety of the community, as well as offering youth the opportunity to avoid an official juvenile court record. The primary goal of the CDP is to make a juvenile's first offense, his or her last offense. The program is designed to decrease negative conduct and promote positive behavior.

The court refers eligible candidates for diversion to the appropriate Community Diversion Program. In 2014, fifty programs served fifty-two communities in Cuyahoga County.



2014 STATISTICS DIRECTORY

TABLE I: INTAKE & DIVERSION ACTIVITY PAGES 36- 37

Delinquency and Unruly	Custody	Community Diversion Program
Individual offenders	Parent-Child Relationship	
Traffic	Support	
Individual Traffic Offenders	Protection Orders	
Abuse, Dependency, Neglect	Interstate Compact	
Adult Cases	Official and Bypassed Cases	

TABLE II: JUVENILES WITH DELINQUENCY OR UNRULY DISPOSITIONS (BY AGE, RACE & GENDER)

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TABLE III: DISPOSITIONS IN OFFICIAL CASES

PAGES 39 - 42

Probation Services	Dispositions in Adult Cases
Commitments	Dispositions in Parent-Child Relationship Cases
Placements	Dispositions in Traffic Cases
Bindovers	Dispositions in Custody Cases
Other Dispositions	Dispositions in Support Cases
Dispositions in Abuse Dependency and Neglect Cases	



TABLE IV: DELINQUENCY AND UNRULY JUVENILES, CASES AND CHARGES (BY AREA OF RESIDENCE)

PAGES 43 - 46

City of Cleveland	Suburbs
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TABLE V: OFFICIAL AND BYPASSED CHARGES IN DELINQUENCY AND UNRULY CASES

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Person Offenses	Public Order Offenses
Property Offenses	Unruly Offenses
Drug Offenses	Other Offenses

TABLE VI: DETENTION SERVICES POPULATION

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TABLE VII: AGE AT FILING

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TABLE VIII: OHIO DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICES 2014 COMMITMENTS

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Table I: Intake & Diversion Activity

DELINQUENCY AND UNRULY

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
OFFICIAL Delinquency Cases:	4,626	1,539	6,165
BYPASSED Delinquency Cases:	192	108	300
<i>TOTAL Delinquency Cases:</i>	<i>4,818</i>	<i>1,647</i>	<i>6,465</i>
<i>TOTAL Delinquency Charges:</i>	<i>10,342</i>	<i>2,958</i>	<i>13,300</i>
OFFICIAL Unruly Cases:	297	260	557
BYPASSED Unruly Cases:	341	281	622
<i>TOTAL UNRULY Cases:</i>	<i>638</i>	<i>541</i>	<i>1,179</i>
<i>TOTAL Unruly Charges:</i>	<i>872</i>	<i>794</i>	<i>1,666</i>
<i>TOTAL Delinquency and Unruly Cases:</i>	<i>5,456</i>	<i>2,188</i>	<i>7,644</i>
<i>TOTAL Delinquency and Unruly Charges:</i>	<i>11,214</i>	<i>3,752</i>	<i>14,966</i>

INDIVIDUAL OFFENDERS

Black	2,270	1,059	3,329
White	747	337	1,084
Hispanic	101	48	149
Asian	10	5	15
Other	32	30	62
Unknown	20	10	30
<i>TOTAL Individual Offenders:</i>	<i>3,180</i>	<i>1,489</i>	<i>4,669</i>

TRAFFIC

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
OFFICIAL Traffic Cases:	2,274	1,193	3,467

INDIVIDUAL TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

Black	688	296	984
White	1,164	745	1,909
Hispanic	43	17	60
Asian	17	7	24
Other	17	9	26
Unknown	27	16	43
<i>TOTAL Individual Offenders:</i>	<i>1,956</i>	<i>1,090</i>	<i>3,046</i>

A CASE is a single unit of action identified by a file number in which a number of separate CHARGES may be alleged.

Table I: Intake & Diversion Activity (continued)

ABUSE, DEPENDENCY, NEGLECT

OFFICIAL Abuse, Dependency, Neglect Cases	1,623
Abuse Charges	592
Dependency Charges	1,016
Neglect Charges	1,109
<i>TOTAL Abuse, Dependency, Neglect Charges</i>	<i>2,717</i>

ADULT CASES

OFFICIAL Adult Cases	40
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CUSTODY

OFFICIAL Custody Cases:	1,722
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PARENT CHILD RELATIONSHIP

OFFICIAL Parent Child Relationship	731
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SUPPORT

OFFICIAL Support Cases	630
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PROTECTION ORDERS

OFFICIAL Protection Orders	74
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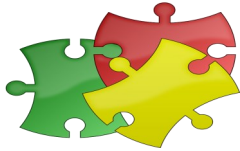
INTERSTATE COMPACT

<i>TOTAL—OFFICIAL AND BYPASSED CASES</i>	
OFFICIAL Cases	15,010
BYPASSED Cases	922
<i>TOTAL Official and Bypassed Cases</i>	<i>15,932</i>

COMMUNITY DIVERSION PROGRAM *

*Does not include Olmsted Township	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Black	350	212	562
White	378	235	613
Hispanic	12	10	22
Asian	6	2	8
Other	12	5	17
<i>TOTAL Individual Offenders</i>	<i>758</i>	<i>464</i>	<i>1,222</i>
<i>GRAND TOTAL-ALL CASES FILED</i>			<i>17,154</i>

**Table II: Juveniles with Delinquency or
Unruly Dispositions (By Age, Race & Gender)**



		8 and under	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18 and Over	<i>Total</i>
<u>No Race</u>	Female	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3
	Male	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>6</i>
<u>American Indian or Alaska Native</u>	Female	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	Male	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>
<u>Asian</u>	Female	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	6
	Male	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	4
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>10</i>
<u>Black or African American</u>	Female	0	0	0	5	18	45	90	129	185	157	158	787
	Male	1	4	7	19	38	102	157	295	442	469	377	1,911
	<i>Total</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>56</i>	<i>147</i>	<i>247</i>	<i>424</i>	<i>627</i>	<i>626</i>	<i>535</i>	<i>2,698</i>
<u>Hispanic</u>	Female	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	5	5	10	27
	Male	0	0	0	1	3	2	9	14	18	22	23	92
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>119</i>
<u>Other</u>	Female	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3	3	1	1	13
	Male	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	5	12
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>25</i>
<u>White</u>	Female	0	0	0	2	4	11	13	31	42	64	48	215
	Male	0	0	1	2	10	26	43	71	114	151	154	572
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>37</i>	<i>56</i>	<i>102</i>	<i>156</i>	<i>215</i>	<i>202</i>	<i>787</i>
<u>Total</u>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>189</i>	<i>320</i>	<i>553</i>	<i>814</i>	<i>877</i>	<i>79</i>	<i>3,648</i>	

Table III: Dispositions in Official Cases

	<u>Delinquency</u>			<u>Unruly</u>			<u>Total</u>		
	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
PROBATION SERVICES									
ODYS Commitment Stayed	27	8	35	0	0	0	27	8	35
ODYS Commitment Suspended	328	42	370	0	0	0	328	42	370
HB400 Commitment Stayed	6	1	7	0	0	0	6	1	7
HB400 Commitment Suspended	87	21	108	0	0	0	87	21	108
<i>Total Stayed/Suspended</i>	448	72	520	0	0	0	448	72	520
Probation	949	365	1,314	64	40	104	1,013	405	1,418
Community Service	718	251	969	37	26	63	755	277	1,032
Restitution	381	73	454	0	0	0	381	73	454
TOTAL PROBATION SERVICES	2,496	761	3,257	101	66	167	2,597	827	3,424
COMMITMENTS									
ODYS	156	10	166	0	0	0	156	10	166
HB400	67	12	79	3	1	4	70	13	83
Return to ODYS	23	3	26	0	0	0	23	3	26
Return to Detention Center (HB400)	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
<i>TOTAL COMMITMENTS</i>	246	26	272	3	1	4	249	27	276
PLACEMENTS									
Private Placement	139	32	171	1	0	1	140	32	172
YFCP	27	17	44	1	0	1	28	17	45
Return to YFCP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<i>TOTAL PLACEMENTS</i>	166	49	215	2	0	2	168	49	217
BINDOVERS									
Mandatory	50	2	52	0	0	0	50	2	52
Discretionary	41	0	41	0	0	0	41	0	41
<i>TOTAL BINDOVERS</i>	91	2	93	0	0	0	91	2	93
OTHER DISPOSITIONS									
Supervision of Parents	398	185	583	26	27	53	424	212	636
Supervision of Custodian	67	41	108	6	7	13	73	48	121
Supervision of Self	135	42	178	0	0	0	133	45	178
Pay Costs/Fines	364	111	475	7	6	13	371	117	488
Waive Costs	1,302	409	1,711	82	54	136	1,384	463	1,847
Monitored Time	9	3	12	0	0	0	9	3	12
Unified DL Decision	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Courtesy Supervision	4	1	5	0	0	0	4	1	5
Drug Court	44	14	58	0	0	0	44	14	58
Case Transferred to Other Court	60	24	84	0	2	2	60	26	86
Case Dismissed	1,440	599	2,039	154	152	306	1,594	751	2,345
Refer to Other Case	1,075	255	1,330	63	50	113	1,138	305	1,443
Juvenile Offender Registry	19	0	19	0	0	0	19	0	19
<i>TOTAL OTHER DISPOSITIONS</i>	4,916	1,687	6,603	338	298	636	5,254	1,985	7,239
GRAND TOTAL ALL DISPOSITIONS	7,915	2,525	10,440	444	365	809	8,359	2,890	11,249

Table III: Dispositions in Official Cases (continued)

DISPOSITIONS IN ABUSE, DEPENDENCY, NEGLECT CASES

	<i>Total</i>
CFS Temporary Custody	623
CFS Permanent Custody	212
CFS Planned Permanent Living Arrangement	21
CFS Emergency Custody	32
Sole Custody	577
Shared Custody	1
Shared Parenting	6
Custody Order	12
Mediation Agreement	52
Terminate Protective Supervision	288
Terminate Custody	255
Continue Custody With Review	1,507
Protective Supervision	434
Review	433
Parent Visitation	68
Pay Arrearages	75
Support Awarded	348
Support Modified	134
Support Terminated	65
Case Dismissed	513
Recusal	39
Transfer to Other County	17
Power of Attorney	2
<i>TOTAL ABUSE, DEPENDENCY, NEGLECT DISPOSITIONS:</i>	<i>5,714</i>

DISPOSITIONS IN ADULT CASES

	<i>Total</i>
Court Costs	4
Pay Fine	2
Community Service	1
Comply With General Division Conditions	1
<i>TOTAL ADULT DISPOSITIONS</i>	<i>8</i>

Table III: Dispositions in Official Cases (continued)

DISPOSITIONS IN PARENT CHILD RELATIONSHIP CASES

	<i>Total</i>
Parent-Child Relationship Established	490
Custody Application Granted	14
Custody Mediation Agreement	3
Sole Custody	4
Shared Parenting	3
Parent Visitation	18
Support Awarded	530
Support Modified	292
Support Terminated	298
Pay Arrearages	670
Case Dismissed	752
Recusal	5
<i>TOTAL PARENT CHILD RELATIONSHIP DISPOSITIONS</i>	<i>3,079</i>

DISPOSITIONS IN TRAFFIC CASES

Driver's License Suspended	550
Driver's License Restricted	141
Driving Privileges Restored	1
Fine Ordered	1,401
Costs Ordered	2,519
Costs Waived	520
Transferred to Other Court	19
Referred to Driver's Education Programs	1
Tobacco Fine	41
Case Dismissed	1,599
<i>TOTAL TRAFFIC DISPOSITIONS</i>	<i>6,792</i>

Table III: Dispositions in Official Cases (continued)

<u>DISPOSITIONS IN CUSTODY CASES</u>	<i>Total</i>
Custody Application Granted	939
Mediation Agreement	707
Sole Custody	476
Shared Parenting	129
Custody Order	45
Shared Custody	49
CFS Temporary Custody	1
Referred to Mediation	8
Parental Visitation	363
Pay Arrearages	68
Support Awarded	427
Support Modified	84
Support Terminated	44
Case Dismissed	796
Recusal	8
Transfer to Other County	10
Power of Attorney	2
 <i>TOTAL CUSTODY DISPOSITIONS</i>	 4,156
 <u>DISPOSITIONS IN SUPPORT CASES</u>	
Support Awarded	404
Support Modified	814
Support Terminated	392
Custody Application Granted	5
Shared parenting	4
Custody Awarded	1
Sole Custody	2
Custody Mediation Agreement	2
Pay Arrearages	1,468
Parent Visitation	73
Case Dismissed	1,405
Recusal	4
 <i>TOTAL SUPPORT DISPOSITIONS</i>	 4,574
 <i>GRAND TOTAL-ALL DISPOSITIONS</i>	 35,572

**Table IV: Delinquency & Unruly Juveniles, Cases & Charges
(By Area of Residence)**

CITY OF CLEVELAND

<u>Statistical Planning Area</u>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	Public					
	<u>Juveniles</u>	<u>Cases</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>Person</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Drug</u>	<u>Order</u>	<u>Unruly</u>	<u>Other</u>
Archwood-Denison	37	59	113	40	26	1	28	6	12
Buckeye-Shaker	64	106	194	54	56	7	52	17	8
Central	126	238	572	195	179	7	98	45	48
Clark-Fulton	113	176	380	155	66	6	96	36	21
Corlett	79	162	382	115	119	7	94	24	23
Cudell	81	145	336	105	71	4	83	37	36
Detroit-Shoreway	61	91	179	52	58	8	32	15	14
Downtown	8	13	19	12	4	0	1	2	0
Edgewater	21	29	47	4	15	2	16	9	1
Euclid-Green	12	20	44	10	16	1	6	7	4
Fairfax	44	78	170	74	42	0	34	15	5
Forest Hills	53	73	137	36	31	6	25	26	13
Glenville	104	158	313	127	67	3	60	38	18
Hough	79	115	262	133	41	6	43	25	14
Industrial Valley	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jefferson	67	98	169	62	35	5	28	32	7
Kamms Corner	25	37	67	10	20	7	18	7	5
Kinsman	30	43	83	14	19	2	26	18	4
Lee-Miles	77	104	213	50	79	6	42	30	6
Mt. Pleasant	109	159	317	84	113	5	53	37	25
North Broadway	39	54	103	27	25	10	17	11	13
North Collinwood	62	90	188	73	36	4	54	14	7
Ohio City	33	63	123	57	23	3	22	15	3
Old Brooklyn	86	142	273	87	58	7	56	48	17
Payne Kirtland Park	92	157	294	109	52	4	56	56	17
Puritas-Longmead	59	95	182	70	40	7	32	24	9
Riverside	35	63	121	29	40	8	20	11	13
South Broadway	121	203	430	161	129	11	67	37	25
South Collinwood	59	85	174	80	30	5	23	29	7
St. Clair Superior	35	53	84	38	14	2	14	11	5
Tremont	16	25	42	7	14	0	7	11	3

Table IV: Delinquency & Unruly Juveniles, Cases & Charges (By Area of Residence) (continued)

CITY OF CLEVELAND (CONTINUED)

<u>Statistical Planning Area</u>	Total	Total	Total	Public					
	<u>Juveniles</u>	<u>Cases</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>Person</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Drug</u>	<u>Order</u>	<u>Unruly</u>	<u>Other</u>
Union-Miles	64	118	280	99	73	3	53	30	22
University	7	9	31	15	3	0	7	4	2
West Boulevard	91	177	372	119	93	14	96	26	24
Woodland Hills	57	109	218	78	41	2	36	50	11
Unknown Cleveland SPA	35	50	113	30	32	1	31	11	8
Cleveland PO Box	18	47	188	69	61	4	45	2	7
<i>CITY OF CLEVELAND TOTAL</i>	<i>2,100</i>	<i>3,445</i>	<i>7,214</i>	<i>2,480</i>	<i>1,821</i>	<i>168</i>	<i>1,472</i>	<i>816</i>	<i>457</i>

SUBURBS

Bay Village	17	27	47	8	8	6	20	5	0
Beachwood	10	20	31	4	6	6	9	5	1
Bedford	107	143	276	53	70	23	59	56	15
Bedford Heights	25	55	67	14	15	7	15	14	2
Berea	65	128	210	71	55	7	44	30	3
Brecksville	10	11	18	3	6	0	6	3	0
Broadview Heights	23	30	51	6	11	12	7	12	3
Brooklyn	26	39	48	9	12	4	3	19	1
Brooklyn Heights	2	3	6	1	1	3	1	0	0
Brookpark	64	110	168	41	33	31	29	29	5
Chagrin Falls	8	13	21	0	5	9	5	0	2
Cleveland Heights	234	399	790	169	229	15	199	138	40
East Cleveland	87	150	298	78	90	17	51	47	15
Euclid	288	470	827	192	232	51	178	144	30
Fairview Park	32	44	74	11	26	6	16	13	2
Garfield Heights	200	333	575	107	270	13	107	51	27
Highland Heights	5	8	12	4	6	2	0	0	0
Highland Hills	21	49	149	73	27	0	30	4	15
Independence	8	14	22	8	3	5	4	1	1
Lakewood	105	180	315	59	84	17	68	67	20
Linndale	11	12	20	7	2	3	2	4	2
Lyndhurst	12	12	26	1	11	5	7	1	1

Table IV: Delinquency & Unruly Juveniles, Cases & Charges (By Area of Residence) (continued)

SUBURBS (CONTINUED)

<u>Statistical Planning Area</u>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	Public					
	<u>Juveniles</u>	<u>Cases</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>Person</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Drug</u>	<u>Order</u>	<u>Unruly</u>	<u>Other</u>
Maple Heights	238	403	646	162	160	26	192	81	25
Mayfield Heights	33	57	117	42	37	10	17	6	5
Mayfield Village	5	6	28	18	9	1	0	0	0
Middleburg Heights	17	23	37	11	4	6	7	6	3
Moreland Hills	6	6	20	4	6	5	4	0	1
Newburgh Heights	4	5	8	1	3	1	1	1	1
North Olmsted	56	98	157	15	31	37	14	55	5
North Randall	4	5	8	0	4	1	1	2	0
North Royalton	30	43	60	12	13	10	14	8	3
Northfield	1	7	31	21	5	0	3	0	2
Oakwood	4	16	9	2	2	1	2	2	0
Olmsted Falls	14	35	54	15	12	1	12	10	4
Olmsted Township	14	15	31	9	7	10	4	1	0
Orange	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parma	138	231	375	78	104	40	74	61	18
Parma Heights	38	62	96	12	32	14	13	19	6
Pepper Pike	4	3	11	6	4	0	0	0	1
Richmond Heights	17	28	48	13	16	0	13	6	0
Rocky River	34	57	89	8	13	18	31	18	1
Seven Hills	8	10	18	2	0	11	2	3	0
Shaker Heights	55	86	159	42	43	8	33	23	10
Solon	33	55	113	10	46	17	19	15	6
South Euclid	71	113	218	34	78	10	52	34	10
Strongsville	59	85	132	28	29	18	33	19	5
University Heights	17	26	50	21	5	5	10	8	1
Valley View	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Walton Hills	3	1	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Warrensville Heights	80	139	250	69	76	3	51	38	13
Westlake	32	44	64	5	8	18	20	10	3
<i>SUBURB TOTAL</i>	2,378	3,912	6,887	1,559	1,951	513	1,484	1,072	308

**Table IV: Delinquency & Unruly Juveniles, Cases & Charges
(By Area of Residence) (continued)**

<u>Statistical Planning Area</u>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Public</i>					
	<u>Juveniles</u>	<u>Cases</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>Person</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Drug</u>	<u>Order</u>	<u>Unruly</u>	<u>Other</u>
<i>CLEVELAND TOTAL</i>	2,100	3,445	7,214	2,480	1,821	168	1,472	816	457
<i>SUBURB TOTAL</i>	2,378	3,912	6,887	1,559	1,951	513	1,484	1,072	308
<i>OUT OF COUNTY</i>	191	287	865	325	270	42	153	29	46
<i>GRAND TOTAL</i>	4,669	7,644	14,966	4,364	4,042	723	3,109	1,917	811



Table V: Official & Bypassed Charges in Delinquency and Unruly Cases

<u>PERSON OFFENSES</u>	<u>Total Charges</u>	<u>DRUG OFFENSES</u>	<u>Total Charges</u>
Assault	1,560	Drug Possession	456
<i>Felonious Assault</i>	665	Drug Trafficking	63
<i>Misdemeanor Assault</i>	895	Drug Paraphernalia	180
Homicide	50	Other Drug	24
<i>Aggravated Murder</i>	11	<i>TOTAL CHARGES</i>	723
<i>Murder</i>	32		
<i>Involuntary Manslaughter</i>	1	<u>PUBLIC ORDER OFFENSES</u>	
<i>Aggravated Vehicular Homicide</i>	6	Disorderly Conduct	1,088
Sex Offenses	497	Liquor Violations	229
<i>Gross Sexual Imposition</i>	156	Obstruction of Justice	564
<i>Rape</i>	289	Resisting Arrest	197
<i>Other Sex Offenses</i>	52	Riot/Inducing Panic	342
Domestic Violence	862	Weapons	368
Harassment	104	<i>Felony Weapon</i>	217
Kidnapping	264	<i>Misdemeanor Weapon</i>	151
Menacing	359	Other Public Order	321
Robbery	668	<i>TOTAL CHARGES:</i>	3,109
<i>TOTAL CHARGES:</i>	4,364		
<u>PROPERTY OFFENSES</u>		<u>UNRULY OFFENSES</u>	
Arson	80	Unruly Offenses include truancy, curfew and incorrigibility	
Burglary	374	<i>TOTAL CHARGES:</i>	1,917
Fraud/Forgery/Misuse of Credit Cards	52	<u>OTHER OFFENSES</u>	
Receiving Stolen Property	580	Other Delinquency	
Theft	1,879	<i>TOTAL CHARGES:</i>	811
Trespassing	456		
Vandalism	621	<i>GRAND TOTAL:</i>	14,966
<i>TOTAL CHARGES</i>	4,042		

Table VI: Detention Services Population

	Detention Center			Home Detention			Day Reporting		
	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Admissions</u>									
Black	2,574	928	3,502	1,132	336	1,468	46	0	46
White	438	133	571	201	41	242	9	0	9
Hispanic	103	35	138	50	10	60	1	0	1
Asian	5	5	10	3	1	4	0	0	0
Other	16	34	50	7	10	17	0	0	0
<i>Total:</i>	<i>3,136</i>	<i>1,135</i>	<i>4,271</i>	<i>1,393</i>	<i>398</i>	<i>1,791</i>	<i>56</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>56</i>
<u>Average Daily</u>									
<u>Population:</u>	133.3	21.1	154.4	124.1	26.1	150.2	5.6	0	5.6
<u>Average Length</u>									
<u>Of Stay:</u>	50.3	15.9	43.0	46.1	31.6	43.4	91.4	0	91.4

	Shelter Care			Services		
	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Admissions</u>						
Black	368	202	570	4,120	1,466	5,586
White	66	21	87	714	195	909
Hispanic	20	6	26	174	51	225
Asian	0	2	2	8	8	16
Other	2	6	8	25	50	75
<i>Total:</i>	<i>456</i>	<i>237</i>	<i>693</i>	<i>5,041</i>	<i>1,770</i>	<i>6,811</i>
<u>Average Daily</u>						
<u>Population:</u>	25.7	10.3	36.1	288.7	57.5	346.2
<u>Average Length</u>						
<u>Of Stay:</u>	30.7	20.4	25.0	47.2	21.1	41.4

Table VII: Age at Filing

AGE AT FILING

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
8 and under	2	0	2
9	9	1	10
10	19	5	24
11	53	26	79
12	118	63	181
13	221	123	344
14	355	193	548
15	558	297	855
16	763	359	1,122
17	1,082	422	1,504
<i>Total</i>	3,180	1,489	4,669



TABLE VIII: Ohio Department of Youth Services 2014 Commitments

<u>RACE</u>		
	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
African American	100	89.3%
Caucasian	10	8.9%
Hispanic	2	1.8%
Asian	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%
<i>Total</i>	<i>112</i>	<i>100%</i>

<u>GENDER</u>		
	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Male	105	93.8%
Female	7	6.3%
<i>Total</i>	<i>112</i>	<i>100%</i>

<u>AGE AT COMMITMENT</u>		
	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
13	1	0.9%
14	4	3.6%
15	15	13.4%
16	23	20.5%
17	41	36.6%
18	25	22.3%
19	3	2.7%
<i>Total</i>	<i>112</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

<u>CURRENT OFFENSE LEVEL**</u>		
	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
F1	29	25.4%
F2	38	33.3%
F3	20	17.5%
F4	8	7.0%
F5	3	2.6%
Revocation	16	14.0%
<i>Total</i>	<i>114</i>	<i>100%</i>

<u>INSTITUTIONAL STATUS **</u>		
	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
New Charge	98	86.0%
Revocation	16	14.0%
<i>Total</i>	<i>114</i>	<i>100%</i>

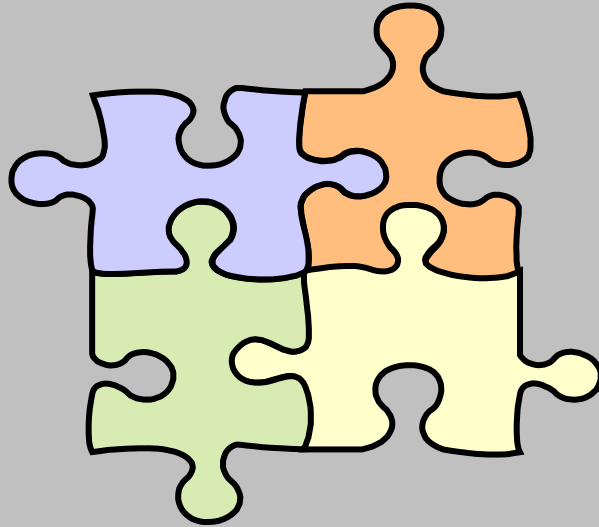
<u>OFFENSES**</u>		
	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Aggravated burglary	3	2.6%
Aggravated robbery	15	13.2%
Aggravated vehicular homicide	1	0.9%
Assault	2	1.8%
Breaking, entering	0	0.0%
Burglary	22	19.3%
Carrying a Concealed Weapon	4	3.5%
Criminal gang activity	1	0.9%
Escape	3	2.6%
Failure to comply	1	0.9%
Felonious assault	10	8.8%
Improperly discharge firearm	2	1.8%
Involuntary manslaughter	2	1.8%
Kidnapping	3	2.6%
Rape	6	5.3%
Receiving stolen property	3	2.6%
Robbery	19	16.7%
Theft	1	0.9%
Probation Violation	16	14.0%
<i>Total</i>	<i>114</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

<u>COMMITMENTS BY MONTH**</u>		
	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
January	7	6.1%
February	11	9.6%
March	13	11.4%
April	15	13.2%
May	7	6.1%
June	5	4.4%
July	11	9.6%
August	7	6.1%
September	5	4.4%
October	13	11.4%
November	7	6.1%
December	13	11.4%
<i>Total</i>	<i>114</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

**Please note that two youth received a new charge and a revocation during 2014; they are listed everywhere except the demographic information.

NOTES

2014 ANNUAL REPORT



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