

2017



Annual Report

**CUYAHOGA COUNTY
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-
JUVENILE DIVISION**

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Editor Mary J. Davidson

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2017 JUDGES, COURT ADMINISTRATOR & MISSION STATEMENT



JUDGES

**Alison L. Floyd, Patrick F. Corrigan and
Administrative Judge Kristin W. Sweeney
(Seated from left to right)**

**Thomas F. O'Malley, Denise N. Rini and Michael J. Ryan
(Standing from left to right)**

COURT ADMINISTRATOR

Terease Z. Neff

MISSION STATEMENT

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

OPEN LETTER



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

KRISTIN W. SWEENEY
ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE

TEREASE Z. NEFF
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:

2017 was an eventful year for the juvenile court. The issues that took up most of 2017 were 1) the union contract negotiations which included the compensation and classification study, 2) the detention center and 3) the biennial budget process.

During January and February, the juvenile court and the union went through a fact finding process in an attempt to resolve the issues that were preventing an agreement on the new contract. During this time, the Court was working hard to find the funds that would make enacting the Classification and Compensation Study palatable to County Council and the County Executive.

County Council approved implementation of the pay equity study based upon the National Center for State Court study Council paid for. The point was to equalize juvenile court salaries with those in the general division in order to reduce turnover. It was also intended to move people off of public assistance who worked for the Court as the majority of employees helped by the union contract and the study had been making between \$23,000.00 and \$32,000.00.

OPEN LETTER

The juvenile court identified significant savings and revenue enhancements that may equal \$5 million. The Court took painstaking steps to comb each index code to get to a bare minimum budget. This number includes utilizing the Court's special revenue funds which will be greatly reduced come year 2019. No stone was left unturned in an effort to improve court services for the children and families served while making the best use of county tax dollars. The 2016 budget for the juvenile court was cut by nearly 4%. In 2017, the budget was cut again about 6%. And for the 2018, the budget was cut by over 6%.

Many structural changes were made that allowed the Court to free up funds to fund the compensation study with on-going financial support from the County Council. The Court is working hard to make numerous cuts and to increase revenues for the 2018-2019 biennium without compromising public safety. The judges agreed to a "soft" cap on the number of residents each judge could have in the Detention Center at any given time (25 residents per judge/magistrate not counting any resident who may be tried as an adult). The judges agreed to end the contract with an outside vendor and move mediation to the Intake Department. This decision has proven to be a financial savings for the Court and successful mediation agreements have increased. They agreed to a reformatting of Home Detention. The juvenile court now uses GPS equipment from the Sheriff's Department, and with new technology the number of Home Detention officers decreased from 21 to 13 with a corresponding reduction in mileage.

The court diagnostic clinic limited the use of contracted psychologists and hired full time staff members. This change was made after a yearlong study with Case Western Reserve University, the Department of Children and Family Services, the Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Services Board and the Board of Developmental Disabilities. This should drastically increase the efficiency of the clinic and improve services. Over the long run, this will result in cost savings as kids move through detention faster, and the Court is able to identify and divert more kids out of the system or into more appropriate treatment services.

In order to divert more youth out of the detention center and to improve outcomes for youth and families, the following new programs were implemented:

The Community Based Intervention Center (CBIC), formerly known as the CBT Day Reporting program. For youth aged 14 or older who have a moderate to high risk of re-offending, and are on either home detention or probation. The program uses Cognitive-Behavioral Interventions to allow youth to obtain skills to improve problem solving, develop long-term goals and improve relationships with both peers and authority figures.

High Fidelity Wrap Around is run by Ohio Guidestone and serves as an alternative to detention for youth with home detention violations. The program provides a comprehensive mental health assessment, clinical case management, and a family driven, strength-focused plan developed with a team approach.

Beech Brook Respite and Therapeutic Foster Homes are for youth charged with domestic violence who need immediate respite and would otherwise be in the detention center. Youth participating in this program are able to attend their home schools and will have access to case management services with a wraparound model. The time spent in foster care will allow families to have a cooling off period while service providers and system navigators link families to necessary treatment services.



OPEN LETTER

Behavioral Diversion and Education (BDE) was in collaboration with the Court Intake Department, the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center, the Prosecutor's Office, the Public Defender's Office, the GAL project, Guidestone, and Abraxas. This innovative new program is to identify and divert children thirteen and younger who have committed a sex offense upon a sibling or family member. It is a voluntary program that is designed to create a safe space for the child to get the treatment and education they need, while recognizing the needs and safety of the victim. By diverting these cases out of the adversarial set up of the courtroom, it is hoped that the family can receive treatment and counseling much more quickly and that the parents and children are able to acknowledge and safely resolve the issues that brought the family to the attention of the authorities.

The opioid crisis and an increase in the number of children placed in foster care have also impacted the juvenile court. The number of abuse, neglect, and dependency cases filed between 2013 and 2017 increased by 143%. In 2013, 1,216 of these cases were filed. By 2017, there were 2,956 such cases filed. The magistrates hearing these cases report seeing an adult care giver/parent/guardian overdose death each week. As a result of increased and increasing custody caseloads, the dockets for the child protection and private custody cases were divided and three new magistrates were hired to hear the private custody dockets.

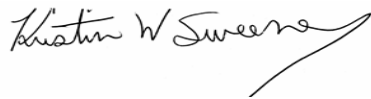
Finally, regarding the detention center, the juvenile court has been collaborating with the sheriff, the prosecutor, the county executive, county council and the state juvenile prison system to improve the facility over the long haul.

There was a particular incident last summer that caused an internal investigation. As a result of that investigation, the Court asked for two outside groups to review our facility and our policies and procedures. The Court wanted outsiders who would be completely objective. The Court specifically asked the sheriffs to review the facility because they are experienced in working with high risk populations, they could start immediately with no security adjustments, and they were able to conduct the assessment at no added cost to the Court. The leadership of the Portage/Geauga County Detention Facility also reviewed our policies and procedures.

The overall theme of these reviews was that there are leadership and cultural issues that will need to be addressed over a long term and with constant readjustments. We began implementing those recommendations immediately and are continuing to work in this area.

Along with the report of our achievements, I hereby submit, in compliance with Ohio Revised Code Sections 2151.18 and 2151.71, the 2017 Annual Report of the 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.

Sincerely,



Kristin W. Sweeney, Administrative Judge



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; (216) 521-2216 (fax)

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; (216) 749-2031 (fax)

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; (216) 518-3334 (fax)

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; (216) 443-8064 (fax)

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; (216) 663-2351 (fax)

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 9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106
(216) 443-3573; (216) 698-2714 (fax)

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

COMMUNITY BASED INTERVENTION CENTER 3343 Community College Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 443-3131; (216) 443-8046 (fax)

EAST CLEVELAND/UNIVERSITY CIRCLE Regional 3 & 4 11811 Shaker Boulevard 3rd Floor, Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Regional 3: (216) 698-4554; (216) 443-8035 (fax)

Regional 4: (216) 443-5493; (216) 443-8046 (fax)

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

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

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

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

PROBATION SUPPORT SERVICES 9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106
(216) 443-3538; (216) 443-3476 (fax)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 2017, the Detention Center had an average daily population of 164 juveniles, Shelter Care an average daily population of 25 juveniles, and Home Detention monitored an average caseload of 141 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 (i.e., 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 telephones landline. The Juvenile Court expanded active GPS surveillance to all Home Detention clients, 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.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

The Downtown Education Center is located inside the Juvenile Detention Center and residents attend the school on site. The Cleveland Metropolitan School District provides a principal, daily operations administrator, chief secretary, an educational aide and fourteen academic teachers. Residents are enrolled in academic classes that are age and grade appropriate. Each student's complete academic records are requested from their "home school" and each student is placed on an individualized academic plan leading to graduation. Records requested include but are not limited to: IEP, ETR, Transcript, and State Testing Scores. All academic gains by the individual student are documented on their transcript and they are sent to their home school via an Exit Report. The School administers the New Ohio State Test (OST) and the Ohio Graduation Test (OGT) for qualifying students. After completion of required credits and passing the needed testing by the State of Ohio, students are issued their high school diploma. During the 2016-2017 school year, the Downtown Education Center-

- had 1,183 unique (non-duplicated count) students
- issued 1,136.5 total credits
- had 12 graduates

DETENTION SERVICES

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, four other registered Nurses, four 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 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.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

The Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board contracts with Applewood Centers to provide Mental Health Services for Detention Center and Shelter Care residents. The newest model provides five independent, licensed Social Workers on-site forty hours each week and therapists are on-call after hours to assist with any mental health crisis. The therapists are providing special training for all Detention Center staff. Psychiatrists are on-site eight hours each week and they also provide evaluation, counseling, psychotropic medication referrals, monitoring, grief counseling, and crisis intervention, along with referrals for hospital admissions.

The Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument (MAYSI) was implemented in late 2015 as part of grant funding provided by the Ohio Department of Youth Services. This screening device is self-administered by all youth approved for admission to the Detention Center before arriving on an assigned housing unit. This brief assessment measure is used to identify youths with potential mental, emotional, or behavioral problems-including possible risk indicators such as suicidal behavior-prior to arriving at their assigned housing unit.

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 in Pathogens, Communicable Diseases, Emergency Response (suicide prevention and intervention), Para-Verbal and Verba De-Escalation techniques, 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 forty 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.

DETENTION SERVICES

TRAUMA TRAINING AND SERVICES

Recognizing that detained youth experience trauma that can impact their behavior and cause them to act out in ways that are hard to understand and difficult to manage, Detention Center workers now receive training to recognize the signs of trauma in youth and the ways staff can intervene for the best possible outcomes. Detention Center personnel will receive additional training in self-care, as they witness and learn about traumatic events. Interventions in cooperation with Applewood Centers' Mental Health Services can be provided to the residents on an one-on-one basis.

Studies show that this type of training and service can greatly reduce the number of room confinements and restraints and can even create a safer and more comfortable environment for residents and staff.

BOOKING PROCESS FOR CLEVELAND POLICE DISTRICTS

The Juvenile Court began the centralized booking of juveniles arrested by the Cleveland Police in 2016. The effort restructures how alleged juvenile offenders arrested by the Cleveland Police are processed and booked after an arrest, something that will permit officers to return to patrolling more quickly. Prior to the change in the process, the alleged juvenile offender was transported from the scene of the offense to the local Cleveland Police District Headquarters. The alleged juvenile offender was then transported downtown to the Justice Center for booking at the Cleveland City Jail, where conditions are not appropriate for minors. If the determination was made that the alleged juvenile offender was to be detained, he or she was transported to the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court's Detention Center. If the alleged juvenile offender was not to be detained, he or she was transported home.

All alleged juvenile offenders arrested by Cleveland Police are taken directly to the Juvenile Court Detention Center for booking. The alleged juvenile offenders who meet the Court's admissions criteria are detained. Those who do not, are transported home from the Detention Center.

This process:

- Restructures the booking process for alleged juvenile offenders, including alleged violent gang offenders;
- Separates alleged juvenile offenders from violent adult offenders-ending the process of exposing juveniles to adults in the Justice Center's common booking area;
- Reduces the time alleged juvenile offenders are in police custody;
- Decreases unnecessary transportation by law enforcement;
- Enables Cleveland Police Officers to return to duty more quickly.

DETENTION SERVICES

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

A variety of community volunteers provide programming in the areas of life and social skills. Substance abuse awareness, health education, creative writing, cooking, arts and crafts, anger management, job readiness, social emotional learning, tutoring and hands on activities for residents continue to be instrumental in their mental and emotional development.

Community members, leaders and professionals, and athletes, 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 background checks.

- **SPACES** art gallery featured original art work of CCJDC residents' as part of their **Art in the Community** exhibit; CCJDC art collaboration made possible by through the NoVo Foundation
- **ART FORWARD** - monthly art sessions (see photo below) facilitated by CWRU students to promote creativity and empathy to foster mutual learning and conversation



- **TRIUMPH** magazine sponsored motivational speakers program including a playwright, author and a radio talk show host
- **Golden Ciphers** Rites of Passage utilizes evident-based curriculums allowing youth to become active educated advocates in their own life and communities
- **Good Friday Worship Services** co-sponsored by Elizabeth Baptist Church & Bethany Baptist Church
- **Zion Pentecostal Church of Christ** with support from True Freedom Ministries, Inc. provided baptism ceremonies for House 3 residents
- **Annual Residents' Christmas Dinner** sponsored by Building Leadership, Academics & Service, Blessed Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Elements of Internal Movement Non-Profit Organization 501(c)3, Faith Alliance Bible Church, Inner-City Church and Cynthia Smith
- **Annual Residents' Thanksgiving Dinner** sponsored by Cynthia Dorsey, M.D., mother of Michael Gong, co-founder, Carroll Ballers program focused on mentoring and character development
- **Residents Game Day** sponsored by Elizabeth Baptist Church

DETENTION SERVICES

VOLUNTEER SERVICES (CONTINUED)

- **Visions Revealed, Inc.** interactive workshops empower residents to identify goals and strategies for successful re-entry
- **Writers in Residence** program facilitated by John Carroll University students led creative writing sessions for artistic self-expression and constructive self-reflection
- Tours of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center included Annual Sheriff's Department Citizens Academy members and **International visitors** (see photo at right) from Australia, Indonesia, Netherlands, Pakistan, Tajikistan, and Turkey toured the CCJDC to examine community-based efforts designed to promote safe, tolerant, and inclusive neighborhoods. They were here in Cleveland on the program "Change Makers: Promoting Community Resilience Against Radicalization and Extremism." The project is sponsored by the U. S. Department of State through the International Visitor Leadership Program
- **Higher Art Life** led by David Ramsey provides acting lessons and teaches techniques through open paint sessions allowing freedom to create
- **Power Source**, an evidence-based program for at-risk youth to discover the best in themselves through social emotional learning orchestrated by John Carroll University students.
- **Cleveland Treatment Center's** Project Safe and **Recovery Resources** offered HIV/AIDS Awareness, alcohol, tobacco, other drugs, gambling awareness, and community resources to aid in recovery
- **Cleveland Orchestra** Isabel Trautwein, Violinist and Jody Guinn, principal harpist of the Akron Symphony Orchestra (see photo below) and the Cleveland Opera performed a mini concert of French music and solo pieces by Bach and other composers



- **Philemon Community Baptist Church** donated basketballs for leisure activities
- Daniel R. Wasnick, Executive Director/ Founder, **Keep Playing Cleveland** initiated an equipment drive to provide CCJDC to fill our gymnasium storage room with much needed athletic equipment

DETENTION SERVICES

VOLUNTEER SERVICES (CONTINUED)

- Steve Richardson, Founder, **Building Leadership Academics & Service (B.L.A.S.)** and his volunteer team consisting of licensed barbers & hair stylists provided haircuts for our male and female residents
- **Cleveland Public Theatre's Education Department** and the **Cleveland YMCA's Y-Haven Program** presented *Golden*, the 2017 CPT/Y-Haven Theatre Project (see photo below).
The theatre piece based on the journeys of formerly homeless men and their quest toward recovery.



- **Achieve 3000** a computer based intervention program throughout the nation sponsored a pizza party on November 15, 2017 in the Detention Center School known as the Downtown Education Center (DEC) for all residents at their expense. Our school is recognized as being one of the highest achieving schools in Ohio and has numerous students (see photo below) who are in the top in Ohio, including the very top student! "The pizza party is to recognize our student's effort and cooperation in the school environment along with promoting educational growth.



COURT ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

COURT ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Court Administration Division consists of Probation Services, Operations, Programming, Training & Quality Assurance and the Diagnostic Clinic.

PROBATION INVESTIGATION

Probation investigation is responsible for conducting an initial risk assessment called the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS), which measures the youth's risk level in addition to preparing a report for the jurist that includes previous charges, family history, school performance, 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.

PROBATION SUPERVISION

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court has five probation 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 are well trained in the use of Effective Practice in Community Supervision (EPICS) and Motivational Interviewing (MI) to engage youths and families. Probation Officers participate 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 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 (OYAS) is also utilized in supervision 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.

PROBATION SUPPORT SERVICES

The essential purpose of this unit is to provide support to families and youth being placed on probation. This unit is responsible for assisting court room staff, including the jurist, probation officers, and youth, along with their families, to ensure accurate interpretation of the Court's probation orders. Youths who are adjudicated delinquent for committing a felony offense are required to submit DNA samples; this unit submits those samples to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation. When a youth is committed to ODYS, this unit will interview the youth's family, prepare the required documents, and facilitate the approval process for the youth's admission and transportation. The unit provides customer service and probation information for incoming calls through the court's general phone line. Social history records are created, maintained, and tracked for accountability within the unit. It is also the responsibility of this unit to destroy records based on sealing and expungement requests or reaching the age of majority.

COURT ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

OHIO YOUTH ASSESSMENT SYSTEM (OYAS)

The OYAS 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 risks of the youth. The OYAS contains five assessment tools: Diversion, Detention, Disposition, Residential, and Re-entry. While the tools give 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 OYAS give probation staff the ability to focus interventions on areas of highest risk, such as: 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.

EFFECTIVE PRACTICE IN COMMUNITY SUPERVISION (EPICS)

The Court's Probation Officers utilize EPICS in all of their interactions with moderate and high risk youths and their families. EPICS is a research-based model that combines intervention strategies with community supervision. The purpose of EPICS is to structure visits with youth in a way that ensure the application of principles of effective intervention in our community supervision practices. The model is designed to use a combination of monitoring, referrals, and face to face interactions to provide the youths with the correct dosage of treatment according to risk level and make the best possible use of time to develop a collaborative working relationship. Cuyahoga County Juvenile Probation Staff completed EPICS training in 2011 and have fully implemented the model into their daily practice. In 2012, selected employees were trained by the University of Cincinnati to become trainers in the model, and staff that were already trained continue to have refreshers to ensure our fidelity to the model.

MOTIVATIONAL INTERVIEWING (MI)

Motivational Interviewing (MI) is an evidence-based treatment that addresses ambivalence to change. It is a conversational approach designed to help people identify their readiness, willingness, and ability to change and to make use of their own change-talk. MI is a core component of evidence-based practices, and emerging best practices in criminal justice. MI is a firm, fair, and consistent stance where probation officers work to form a positive, collaborative relationship with their clients while also holding them accountable. All probation officers were trained in MI in 2015. MI works well with EPICS as a client's willingness to change increases; the EPICS model provides them the tools and skills to do so.



COURT ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

SPECIALIZED DOCKETS

During 2017, the court continued its specialized docket-Juvenile Drug Court, Family Drug Court, Mental Health Court and Re-entry Court. The Juvenile Drug Court and Mental Health Court's certifications were renewed by the Supreme Court. 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 Court hearings, attend treatment, meet with a case manager multiple times a week, and submit to random drug screens. Graduated rewards and sanctions are utilized as juveniles move through the multiple phases of the program.

The **Family Drug Court** operates similarly to the **Juvenile 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 **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. Juvenile Court and Ohio Department of Youth Services (ODYS) have teamed up with community partners such as Alcohol Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS), Catholic Charities, and Cleveland Municipal School District (CMSD) to form the Juvenile Court Judicial Release Committee. The committee reviews cases of youth who have reached their midpoint of their ODYS sentence. Qualifying youth who have demonstrated positive change and program engagement while in DYS will have the opportunity to be reviewed by the committee and the potential to earn a recommendation to be released back to the community under supervision. The committee only provides a recommendation to the committing Jurist. If the Jurist accepts the recommendation, upon release the youth and family are expected to participate in Parole services such as Re-entry Court, counseling, educational and/or vocational programming.

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 job sites located throughout the county to which probationers are assigned. Sites include nursing homes, churches, food banks, community gardens, neighborhood recreation centers and more.

Every Saturday an average of 30 youth participate in community service activities. In 2006, the Court's Victims Assistance Restitution 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 \$41,143.67 in 2017.

COURT ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

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, and evidenced-based, 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 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 & vocational education.

COURT ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

COMMUNITY BASED INTERVENTION CENTER (CBIC)

The Community Based Intervention Center (formerly 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 CBIC program is based on the curriculum of Cognitive-Behavioral Intervention-A Comprehensive Curriculum for Juveniles. 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 9 or more weeks to complete.

In 2017, the court expanded the program from afterschool to operating from 8:00 am – 7:00 pm Monday through Friday and half days on Saturdays. This change allows the court to serve both pre and post adjudicated youth while giving participants to improve behavior and learn new skill prior to disposition and increase their chances to successfully remain in the community while on probation.

The CBIC 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 CBIC program has partnered with the Board of Health in presenting the Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP) and the Center for Arts Inspires Learning to produce works of poetry as a way for youth to creatively express their thoughts and feelings.

PROGRAMMING, TRAINING AND QUALITY ASSURANCE

The Programming, Training and Quality Assurance (PTQA) Unit identifies and implements juvenile justice best practice interventions across all Departments of Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. Working in collaboration with Court staff, PTQA reviews literature regarding recommendations for implementing evidenced-based practices and assists departments in putting those practices in policy and procedure. PTQA also collaborates with other counties and the Ohio Department of Youth Services to ensure Cuyahoga County is complying with state standards as it pertains to Probation, Intake, and Detention.

The unit is also responsible for identifying, securing and monitoring grant funding to support training and other innovative programming. PTQA implements and/or coordinates training across Court departments and monitors compliance to training and program fidelity through data collection, direct observation, record reviews, or interviews.

The unit also consults with outside Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare Expert agencies and federal departments (OJJDP, VOCA, SAMSHA, Annie E. Casey, Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice) to identify areas of improvement and secure grants to support change. Lastly PTQA leads the ongoing implementation of Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiatives across the Court Department.

COURT ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

JUVENILE DETENTION ALTERNATIVES INITIATIVE (JDAI)

2017 was an active year for the Juvenile Court's Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI), which is sponsored by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. JDAI provided training to a group of staff in Racial and Ethnic Disparity. At the training, the group identified as its initial priority the need to reach out to the community to find new ways to work together to serve youth. To address that priority in 2017, our Racial and Ethnic Disparity team developed and conducted an evening community forum at John Adams High School in April. The purpose of the forum was to give parents and youth the information they need to avoid system involvement, including strategies to address chronic absenteeism, information on accessing jobs and resources, parenting tips and the diversion process at Juvenile Court. Over 20 organizations participated in the forum at information tables. Dinner and door prizes were offered to families at the event.

We worked to expand the Court's CALM (**C**oordinated **A**pproach to **L**ow-risk **M**isdemeanors) domestic violence diversion program into all five (5) Cleveland Police Districts, so that the entire City of Cleveland has access to the program. We also expanded the criteria that allow a youth to participate in this service. This program provides assessment, respite care and short-term case management to youth who are involved in family conflict; by participating in the program, youth are prevented from entering Detention Center and even from getting an offense record. The program impacts racial and ethnic disparity, as well: in 2017, we served 47 youth, 45 of whom were minority youth.

We were invited to present at the JDAI Inter-site conference in Orlando about the CALM program to an audience of police personnel from around the country. The conference confirmed that partnerships with the police strengthen our common ground and can yield beneficial results for our youth and families. To further increase opportunities to collaborate, the Annie E. Casey Foundation launched JDAIConnect at the conference; JDAIConnect "is a virtual (internet) destination for juvenile justice reformers to talk, find resources and learn" and anyone can access it.

Another way that we collaborate is by participating in the JDAI State Executive meetings, which are held quarterly throughout the State of Ohio. In 2009, only the largest five counties were part of JDAI, and then 3 additional counties were added. In 2017, both Ashtabula and Warren counties joined the JDAI Ohio network, bringing the total to ten (10). Additional counties are likely to be added to the network in 2018, particularly since Ohio held its first statewide JDAI conference in 2017, with a total of 26 non-JDAI counties participating.

Trauma-informed yoga sessions continued in Detention Center throughout 2017 for the girls. Yoga sessions took place every other Saturday in 2017, serving a total of 236 youth. The residents reported feeling calmer after participating in these sessions.

To address staffing issues within the Detention Center, a staffing analysis was conducted. Using formulas from the National Institute of Corrections, the analysis verified that many more Detention Officers were needed for the safety and security of the facility. Filling vacancies has been challenging in the past, but a new process was developed in 2017 to observe interactions between candidates and the youth they serve, to identify the best qualified staff for the job.

Outside the Detention Center, we continued to provide Probation orientation sessions through the Youth Advisory Council (YAC).

COURT ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

JUVENILE DETENTION ALTERNATIVES INITIATIVE (JDAI) (CONTINUED)

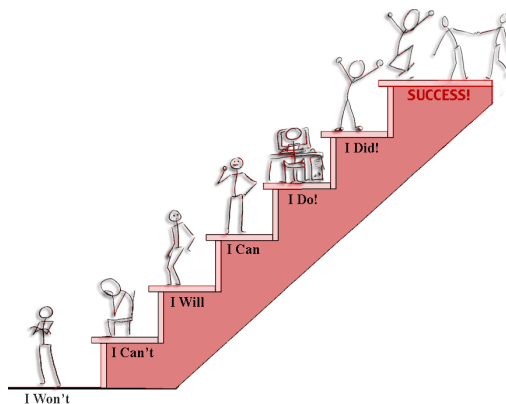
Youth who either have successfully completed, or are successfully completing, Probation can join the YAC, which conducts these orientation sessions each month for groups of new probationers and their parents. The Youth Advisory Council provides a great opportunity for its members to learn leadership and group presentation skills. We added speakers from the Peacemakers Alliance - an anti-crime organization - to our presentation, as well as a jobs component, that allows youth to apply for a job with Ohio Means Jobs on site. Also added was information for youth about how to positively handle their negative feelings to prevent family conflict.

Finally, last spring, with the assistance of the State of Ohio JDAI Administrator, our Court embarked on a "Six Sigma/Lean Ohio" process to enhance our intake and diversion strategies for youth and families, with the goal of diverting a greater percentage of youth from official court action. Stakeholders involved in this process included Court staff, ranging from Probation to Intake to Detention, and staff from the Prosecutor's and Public Defender's Offices, the Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board, the Educational Services Center, the Cleveland Police Department, a community parent advocate and others.

The collaboration between partners allowed us to examine less noticeable aspects of our system, or as Lean Ohio might say, make "the invisible, visible." Research shows that youth who are diverted to appropriate community services have a lower re-offending rate than adjudicated youth. Diversion can also reduce the stigma associated with the formal juvenile justice system and can increase family participation.

DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

The Diagnostic Clinic consists of approximately a dozen staff psychologists, consulting psychologists, and other clinicians who are responsible for conducting mental health evaluations of youths and/or family members having legal matters heard in the juvenile justice system. In 2017, 481 clinical evaluations were completed to identify services for youths and adults involved in custody/visitation litigation, child protective actions, and juvenile offending. The Diagnostic Clinic also provides ongoing training in forensic assessment to psychiatric residents and fellows from area hospitals and universities as well as research advisement to local graduate students.



LEGAL DIVISION

LEGAL DIVISION

The Legal Division, led by the Court's Legal Counsel, is responsible for all legal and clerking functions and other activities necessary to ensure that court hearing processes are executed in a timely, economical, and all-inclusive manner. It consists of the Clerk of Court, the Intake and Mediation Unit, Cashier's Office, Fiscal Resources, Human Resources, the child support, traffic, and arraignment docket Magistrates, Information Technology, Media Specialist, and a Staff Attorney.

INTAKE AND MEDIATION UNIT

In October of 2017, The Juvenile Court absorbed the Mediation Department. Absorption was based on productivity as well as financial concerns. The goal for the department was to increase output as well as raise money through charging for mediations; thus far, the Department has had success in both areas. The Mediation Department continues to focus on both applications for custody and motions to modify custody. The Department has also added a component for mediation parties to begin to address child support issues immediately following mediation. In addition, the Pro Se Center has recently opened its' doors as the new 'Resource Center' and has started to expand its help with Pro Se Clients filing needs, as well as indigency applications, support paperwork, with the plan being to increase services even further in the near future. Implementation has also begun to utilize the Intake and Mediation Department for a pilot project to assist with Truancy Mediations in the schools in the fall.

CLERK'S OFFICE

The Clerk's Office is dedicated in performing all duties with integrity and professionalism at all times to provide excellent customer service. We will continuously pursue methods to maximize efficiencies while processing filings, maintaining records, accessing information and providing assistance to all.

A major objective for the Clerk's Office is to provide a method for the general public to electronically file their documents to the Court. In August, 2017, as an initial phase, the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office began submitting delinquency filings electronically to the Court. Future plans are underway to expand this practice to the general public.

On September 7, 2017, the Clerk's Office began sending all journal entries electronically to the attorney of record, public defender, prosecutor, guardian ad litem, and agencies. This enhancement has saved the Court expenditures for paper, envelopes and postage. In the future, the court will explore providing other case parties with an option to receive their hearing notices and journal entries electronically or by U.S. Postal mail.

The Clerk's Office implemented an indigence verification program on September 11, 2017 and began with litigants of private custody cases. The main objective of the program is to ensure that litigants, who claimed to be indigent, provide verification of their income and other supporting documents prior to filing their pleadings. During the verification process, if it is determined that the litigant is not indigent according to the 187.5% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines, he/she will be required to pay the appropriate filing fees or their filings will not be accepted. This practice will eventually be expanded to include all case types.

In 2017, the Clerk's Office processed over 151,456 pleadings and 36,052 motions.

LEGAL DIVISION

INFORMATION SERVICES (IS)

Information Technology staff provide ongoing network and desktop support as well as computer-related training for approximately 600 court staff. Recently, two video monitors were installed in the main lobby of the Juvenile Justice Center to provide clients the ability to view the court's daily docket.

The court's case management system iCASE continues to provide crucial and necessary information to police and other outside agencies. Significant updates have been completed, including the ability to provide electronic hearing notices and journal entries to attorneys as well as merging all newly-initiated PR, SU, and CU case types into one case type-Family (FA). The court experienced additional savings with the modification of posting legal publications to the court's website versus paying the fees required to post to an outside publication. Additionally, the implementation of an electronic certified mail return receipt process, eliminated the need to scan and image the returned green cards for successful deliveries. This enhancement saved the court an estimated savings of \$64,764 in 2016 and 2017.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Human Resources' strives to provide support and guidance to our employees and the community that we service in accordance with the Court's mission statement. A snapshot of Human Resources' activities from 2017 include: successfully being part of the team that negotiated two union contracts with Local 860, implementation of the salary study and compensation plan recommendation by the National Center for State Courts for the majority of staff, training of management on HR concepts and leadership, designated and trained two Court staff as Hearing Officers to conduct pre-disciplinary hearings, audited all active personnel files for compliance, conducted three day-long hiring events to fill vacant Detention Officer openings, assisted to interview and process 104 positions, and conducted a court wide training assessment of employees to implement training for 2018.

FISCAL RESOURCES AND CONTRACT MANAGEMENT

The Fiscal Resources and Contract Management Unit is responsible for all aspects of the Court's budget, invoicing, processing of payments and monitoring and reconciliation of accounts. Additionally, this unit administers all purchasing of items for the Court, and develops and processes all requests for proposals for programming and services that the Court utilizes, including negotiations with vendors, contract development and document processing through the County's procurement system. In order to accomplish these tasks, the Fiscal Resources and Contract Management unit works closely with our County partners, most specifically the County Office of Budget and Management and the Office of Procurement and Diversity. Both of these County offices assist the Court in releasing Request for Proposals in order to procure services and develop and manage the Court's contracts as well as other contractual requirements. All of these processes generally require presentation to the County Council and County Executive in order to obtain approval and contract execution.

During the past year, the Fiscal Resources Unit has been working to strategically increase the Court's revenues as well as investigate ways to decrease our expenditures and utilize a variety of funding sources. Working in conjunction with the County, many of these efforts will assist the County's overall budget shortfalls and challenges. More specifically, the Court has several on-going efforts to meet these goals, including: development of eight new funding streams to add to the County's general fund revenues, analyzed spending patterns in travel and other commodity purchases and investigated collections with the Ohio Attorney General for delinquent accounts.

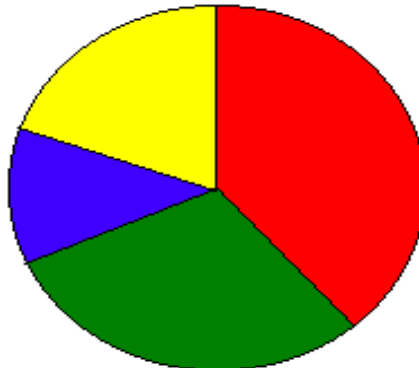
LEGAL DIVISION

	2017 Local Fund Expenditures				
	Administration	Court Services	Detention Services	Probation Services	Total
Salaries	\$ 2,705,227.00	\$ 8,415,136.00	\$ 9,690,577.00	\$ 5,740,272.00	\$ 26,551,212.00
Fringe Benefits	\$ 1,081,909.00	\$ 3,661,571.00	\$ 3,829,839.00	\$ 2,412,662.00	\$ 10,985,981.00
Commodities	\$ 26,158.00	\$ 29,059.00	\$ 713,134.00	\$ 37,961.00	\$ 806,312.00
Contracts/Services	\$ 194,158.00	\$ 4,320,163.00	\$ 2,987,816.00	\$ 296,322.00	\$ 7,798,459.00
Controlled Expenses	\$ 3,076,089.00	\$ 1,474,165.00	\$ 2,109,544.00	\$ 1,806,940.00	\$ 8,466,738.00
Other Expenditures	\$ 429,620.00	\$ 503,955.00	\$ 45,720.00	\$ 3,452,849.00	\$ 4,432,144.00
Capital Outlay	\$ -	\$ 1,503.00	\$ 2,573.00	\$ -	\$ 4,076.00
Total	\$ 7,513,161.00	\$ 18,405,552.00	\$ 19,379,203.00	\$ 13,747,006.00	\$ 59,044,922.00

Probation 23%

Detention Services 33%

Administration 13%



Court Services 31%

2017 STATISTICS DIRECTORY

TABLE 1: INTAKE & DIVERSION ACTIVITY PAGES 29-30

Delinquency and Unruly	Custody
Individual Offenders	Parent-Child Relationship
Traffic	Support
Individual Traffic Offenders	Family
Abuse, Dependency, Neglect	Community Diversion Program
Adult Cases	

TABLE 2: JUVENILES WITH DELINQUENCY OR UNRULY DISPOSITIONS (BY AGE, RACE, & GENDER)

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TABLE 3: DISPOSITIONS IN OFFICIAL CASES

PAGES 32-35

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 4: DELINQUENCY AND UNRULY JUVENILES, CASES, AND

CHARGES (BY AREA OF RESIDENCE)

PAGES 36-39

City of Cleveland	Suburbs
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TABLE 5: 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 6: DETENTION SERVICES POPULATION PAGE 41

TABLE 7: AGE AT FILING PAGE 42

TABLE 8-HABITUAL TRUANCY PAGE 42

TABLE 9: 2017 OHIO DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICES (ODYS) INSTITUTIONAL POPULATION

PAGE 43

Table 1: Intake & Diversion Activity

DELINQUENCY AND UNRULY

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
OFFICIAL Delinquency Cases:	3,840	1,466	5,306
BYPASSED Delinquency Cases:	356	136	492
<i>TOTAL Delinquency Cases:</i>	<i>4,196</i>	<i>1,602</i>	<i>5,798</i>
<i>TOTAL Delinquency Charges:</i>	<i>10,213</i>	<i>2,891</i>	<i>13,104</i>
OFFICIAL Unruly Cases:	332	237	569
BYPASSED Unruly Cases:	440	412	852
<i>TOTAL UNRULY Cases:</i>	<i>772</i>	<i>649</i>	<i>1,421</i>
<i>TOTAL Unruly Charges:</i>	<i>781</i>	<i>654</i>	<i>1,435</i>
<i>TOTAL Delinquency and Unruly Cases:</i>	<i>4,968</i>	<i>2,251</i>	<i>7,219</i>
<i>TOTAL Delinquency and Unruly Charges:</i>	<i>10,994</i>	<i>3,545</i>	<i>14,539</i>

INDIVIDUAL OFFENDERS

Black	1,999	1,067	3,066
White	667	374	1,041
Hispanic	102	58	160
Asian	6	2	8
Other	55	39	94
Unknown	14	11	25
<i>TOTAL Individual Offenders:</i>	<i>2,843</i>	<i>1,551</i>	<i>4,394</i>

TRAFFIC

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
OFFICIAL Traffic Cases:	1,768	1,105	2,873

INDIVIDUAL TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

Black	463	294	757
White	992	661	1,653
Hispanic	39	30	69
Asian	21	16	37
Other	13	10	23
Unknown	35	10	45
<i>TOTAL Individual Offenders:</i>	<i>1,563</i>	<i>1,021</i>	<i>2,584</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 1: Intake & Diversion Activity (continued)

ABUSE, DEPENDENCY, NEGLECT

OFFICIAL Abuse, Dependency, Neglect Cases:	2,944
Abuse Charges:	2,386
Dependency Charges:	1,499
Neglect Charges:	885
<i>TOTAL Abuse, Dependency, Neglect Charges:</i>	<i>4,770</i>

ADULT CASES

OFFICIAL Adult Cases:	69
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CUSTODY

OFFICIAL Custody Cases:	1,374
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PARENT CHILD RELATIONSHIP

OFFICIAL Parent Child Relationship:	570
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SUPPORT

OFFICIAL Support Cases:	996
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FAMILY

OFFICIAL Family	41
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TOTAL—OFFICIAL AND BYPASSED CASES

OFFICIAL Cases:	14,742
BYPASSED Cases:	1,344
<i>TOTAL Official and Bypassed Cases:</i>	<i>16,086</i>

COMMUNITY DIVERSION PROGRAM

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Black	473	422	895
White	414	284	698
Hispanic	36	26	62
Asian	3	4	7
Other	18	11	29
<i>TOTAL Individual Offenders</i>	<i>944</i>	<i>747</i>	<i>1,691</i>
<i>GRAND TOTAL—ALL CASES FILED:</i>			<i>17,777</i>

**Table 2: Juveniles with Delinquency or Unruly Dispositions
(By Age, Race and Gender)**

		8 and under	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18 and Over	Total
No Race	Female	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	5
	Male	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	1	7
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>12</i>
American Indian or Alaska Native	Female	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Male	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	<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>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>
Asian	Female	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	6
	Male	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
	<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>0</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>11</i>
Black or African American	Female	0	1	2	5	13	34	69	85	124	136	471	940
	Male	0	0	0	9	34	59	117	212	346	344	774	1,895
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>47</i>	<i>93</i>	<i>186</i>	<i>297</i>	<i>470</i>	<i>480</i>	<i>1,245</i>	<i>2,835</i>
Hispanic	Female	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	3	8	11	28	56
	Male	0	0	3	1	2	3	3	12	10	23	51	108
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>79</i>	<i>164</i>
Other	Female	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	8	3	6	22
	Male	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	3	6	8	6	28
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>50</i>
White	Female	0	0	0	0	2	9	28	29	52	52	120	292
	Male	0	0	3	3	7	23	49	65	71	119	215	555
	<i>Total</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>77</i>	<i>94</i>	<i>123</i>	<i>171</i>	<i>335</i>	<i>847</i>
Grand Total		<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>63</i>	<i>131</i>	<i>272</i>	<i>413</i>	<i>628</i>	<i>704</i>	<i>1,680</i>	<i>3,920</i>

Table 3: Dispositions in Official Cases

	Delinquency			Unruly			Total		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
PROBATION SERVICES									
DDYS Commitment Stayed	34	6	40	0	0	0	34	6	40
DDYS Commitment Suspended	289	34	323	0	0	0	289	34	323
HB400 Commitment Stayed	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2
HB400 Commitment Suspended	68	24	92	0	0	0	68	24	92
<i>Total Stayed/Suspended</i>	<i>393</i>	<i>64</i>	<i>457</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>393</i>	<i>64</i>	<i>457</i>
Probation	635	259	894	57	57	114	692	316	1,008
Community Service	189	54	243	2	8	10	191	62	253
Restitution	118	15	133	0	0	0	118	15	133
<i>TOTAL PROBATION SERVICES</i>	<i>1,335</i>	<i>392</i>	<i>1,727</i>	<i>59</i>	<i>65</i>	<i>124</i>	<i>1,394</i>	<i>457</i>	<i>1,851</i>
COMMITMENTS									
DDYS	182	20	202	0	0	0	182	20	202
HB400	64	9	73	0	0	0	64	9	73
Return to DDYS	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Return to Detention Center (HB400)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<i>TOTAL COMMITMENTS</i>	<i>247</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>276</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>247</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>276</i>
PLACEMENTS									
Private Placement	79	13	92	1	3	4	80	16	96
YFCP	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
<i>TOTAL PLACEMENTS</i>	<i>80</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>93</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>81</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>97</i>
BINDOVERS									
Mandatory	71	1	72	0	0	0	71	1	72
Discretionary	58	0	58	0	0	0	58	0	58
<i>TOTAL BINDOVERS</i>	<i>129</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>130</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>129</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>130</i>
OTHER DISPOSITIONS									
Supervision of Parents	255	118	373	21	23	44	276	141	417
Supervision of Custodian	43	39	82	6	5	11	49	44	93
Supervision of Self	106	38	144	4	1	5	110	39	149
Pay Costs/Fines	329	99	428	7	6	13	336	105	441
Waive Costs	864	349	1,213	80	69	149	944	418	1,362
Monitored Time	3	2	5	0	0	0	3	2	5
Courtesy Supervision	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
Case Transferred to Other Court	77	37	114	2	0	2	79	37	116
Case Dismissed	1,574	896	2,470	227	183	410	1,801	1,079	2,880
Refer to Other Case	692	239	931	52	34	86	744	273	1,017
Juvenile Offender Registry	7	0	7	0	0	0	7	0	7
<i>TOTAL OTHER DISPOSITIONS</i>	<i>3,951</i>	<i>1,818</i>	<i>5,769</i>	<i>399</i>	<i>321</i>	<i>720</i>	<i>4,350</i>	<i>2,139</i>	<i>6,489</i>
GRAND TOTAL ALL DISPOSITIONS	5,742	2,253	7,995	459	389	848	6,201	2,642	8,843

Table 3: Dispositions in Official Cases (continued)

DISPOSITIONS IN ABUSE, DEPENDENCY, NEGLECT CASES

	<i>Total</i>
CFS Temporary Custody:	743
CFS Permanent Custody:	166
CFS Planned Permanent Living Arrangement:	15
CFS Emergency Custody:	97
Sole Custody:	1,026
Shared Custody:	25
Shared Parenting:	19
Custody Order:	21
Mediation Agreement:	57
Terminate Protective Supervision:	467
Terminate Custody:	217
Continue Custody With Review:	1,625
Protective Supervision:	830
Review:	819
Parent Visitation:	138
Pay Arrearages:	46
Support Awarded:	306
Support Modified:	151
Support Terminated:	61
Case Dismissed:	995
Recusal:	37
Transfer to Other County:	31
Custody Application Granted:	453
Refer to Other Case:	1
Transfer to Custody Review Board:	1
TOTAL ABUSE, DEPENDENCY, NEGLECT DISPOSITIONS:	8,347

DISPOSITIONS IN ADULT CASES

	<i>Total</i>
Court Costs/Fines:	2
Waive Court Costs/Fines:	3
Execute the Sentence:	5
Previous Order Continued in Effect:	1
Case Dismissed:	38
<i>TOTAL ADULT DISPOSITIONS</i>	<i>49</i>

Table 3: Dispositions un Official Cases (continued)

DISPOSITIONS IN PARENT CHILD RELATIONSHIP CASES

	<i>Total</i>
Parent-Child Relationship Established:	242
Custody Application Granted:	23
Custody Mediation Agreement:	6
Sole Custody:	19
Shared Parenting:	9
Shared Custody:	1
Parent Visitation:	15
Support Awarded:	309
Support Modified:	291
Support Terminated:	134
Custody Order:	1
Pay Arrearages:	213
Case Dismissed:	322
Transfer to Other Court:	2
Refer to Other Case:	3
<i>TOTAL PARENT CHILD RELATIONSHIP DISPOSITIONS:</i>	<i>1,590</i>

DISPOSITIONS IN TRAFFIC CASES

Driver's License Suspended:	744
Driver's License Restricted:	1
Fine Ordered:	1,978
Costs Ordered:	2,935
Costs Waived:	196
Transferred to Other Court:	10
Referred to Driver's Education Programs:	46
Tobacco Fine:	19
Case Dismissed:	712
Refer to Other Case:	0
<i>TOTAL TRAFFIC DISPOSITIONS:</i>	<i>6,641</i>

Table 3: Dispositions in Official Cases (continued)

<u>DISPOSITIONS IN CUSTODY CASES</u>	<i>Total</i>
Custody Application Granted:	832
Mediation Agreement:	539
Sole Custody:	571
Shared Parenting:	514
Custody Order:	22
Shared Custody:	39
Referred to Mediation:	1
Parental Visitation:	367
Pay Arrearages:	47
Support Awarded:	403
Support Modified:	178
Support Terminated:	66
Case Dismissed:	454
Recusal:	15
Transfer to Other County:	23
Power of Attorney:	2
CFS Emergency:	3
Continue Custody With Review:	5
Refer to Other Case:	10
Terminate Custody:	1
<i>TOTAL CUSTODY DISPOSITIONS:</i>	4,092
<u>DISPOSITIONS IN SUPPORT CASES</u>	
Support Awarded:	240
Support Modified:	713
Support Terminated:	378
Custody Application Granted:	35
Shared Parenting:	20
Shared Custody:	1
Sole Custody:	27
Custody Mediation Agreement:	19
Pay Arrearages:	457
Parent Visitation:	21
Case Dismissed:	257
Recusal:	2
Refer to Other Case:	11
Transfer:	3
CFSPPA:	1
<i>TOTAL SUPPORT DISPOSITIONS:</i>	2,185
<i>GRAND TOTAL - ALL DISPOSITIONS:</i>	31,747

Table 4: Delinquency and Unruly Juveniles, Cases and Charges (By Area of Residence)

CITY OF CLEVELAND

<u>Statistical Planning Area</u>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	Public					
	<i>Juveniles</i>	<i>Cases</i>	<i>Charges</i>	<u>Person</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Drug</u>	<u>Order</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Unruly</u>
Archwood-Denison	38	56	102	26	28	6	33	0	9
Buckeye-Shaker	47	83	157	43	40	10	49	0	15
Central	117	186	369	118	116	3	78	0	54
Clark-Fulton	105	173	309	119	71	11	69	0	39
Corlett	73	106	273	91	93	4	52	0	33
Cudell	86	132	324	118	106	6	68	0	26
Detroit-Shoreway	40	75	267	133	82	4	37	0	11
Downtown	10	20	35	14	13	0	3	2	3
Edgewater	19	30	41	5	13	0	9	0	14
Euclid-Green	30	48	85	16	27	3	24	0	15
Fairfax	49	84	216	99	48	9	46	0	14
Forest Hills	61	88	176	62	62	2	33	0	17
Glenville	130	235	473	107	188	12	109	1	56
Hough	82	177	335	89	112	1	99	0	34
Industrial Valley	1	1	9	8	1	0	0	0	0
Jefferson	59	105	171	71	35	4	34	0	27
Kamms Corner	22	24	41	11	5	3	13	0	9
Kinsman	44	68	128	44	36	3	23	0	22
Lee-Miles	76	115	232	80	69	4	53	0	26
Mt. Pleasant	99	177	425	196	108	6	79	0	36
North Broadway	31	46	81	20	32	0	16	0	13
North Collinwood	54	98	230	72	92	4	51	0	11
Ohio City	35	54	154	54	57	1	30	0	12
Old Brooklyn	104	154	277	108	71	8	47	0	43
Payne Kirtland Park	92	161	258	84	53	6	69	0	46
Puritas-Longmead	45	61	105	24	34	4	33	0	10
Riverside	19	31	68	28	24	1	9	0	6
South Broadway	114	187	358	106	136	7	62	0	47
South Collinwood	54	83	189	72	44	9	47	0	17
St. Clair Superior	42	66	228	169	24	0	18	0	17
Tremont	24	42	59	16	10	6	13	0	14

Table 4: Delinquency and Unruly Juveniles, Cases and Charges (By Area of Residence) (continued)

CITY OF CLEVELAND (CONTINUED)

<u>Statistical Planning Area</u>	<i>Total Juveniles</i>	<i>Total Cases</i>	<i>Total Charges</i>	<u>Person</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Drug</u>	<u>Public Order</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Unruly</u>
Union-Miles	78	127	299	111	89	4	68	0	27
University	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
West Boulevard	84	137	253	73	101	4	45	2	28
Woodland Hills	67	114	284	124	72	4	60	0	24
Unknown Cleveland SPA	44	56	129	42	53	0	23	0	11
Cleveland PD Box	11	18	59	28	15	0	16	0	0
CITY OF CLEVELAND TOTAL:	2,088	3,420	7,201	2,581	2,160	149	1,520	5	786

SUBURBS

Bay Village	24	38	76	10	21	23	16	2	4
Beachwood	24	29	51	5	17	13	10	0	6
Bedford	63	112	212	54	69	13	55	0	21
Bedford Heights	13	16	28	9	8	1	6	0	4
Berea	60	109	193	37	67	16	54	0	19
Bratenahl	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brecksville	7	8	16	2	1	3	8	1	1
Broadview Heights	19	27	41	6	5	10	15	0	5
Brooklyn	19	29	52	23	7	2	11	0	9
Brooklyn Heights	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brookpark	56	78	122	22	33	13	36	0	18
Chagrin Falls	7	16	29	2	8	5	13	0	1
Cleveland Heights	170	265	484	155	120	8	143	0	58
East Cleveland	100	180	405	103	154	4	93	0	51
Euclid	318	561	1,061	278	316	74	283	2	108
Fairview Park	34	61	128	36	25	14	40	0	13
Garfield Heights	178	290	632	208	205	16	167	5	31
Gates Mills	3	3	5	1	0	2	1	0	1
Highland Heights	6	8	19	1	9	1	6	1	1
Highland Hills	22	54	195	80	66	0	49	0	0
Independence	7	8	54	30	11	11	2	0	0
Lakewood	101	182	320	72	87	49	70	1	41
Linndale	20	41	93	53	23	0	12	0	5
Lyndhurst	6	10	16	4	5	3	1	0	3

**Table 4: Delinquency and Unruly Juveniles, Cases and Charges
(By Area of Residence) (continued)**

SUBURBS (CONTINUED)

<u>Statistical Planning Area</u>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<u>Person</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Drug</u>	<u>Public</u>		
	<u>Juveniles</u>	<u>Cases</u>	<u>Charges</u>				<u>Order</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Unruly</u>
Maple Heights	144	274	530	190	179	11	121	0	29
Mayfield Heights	26	41	65	10	18	15	14	1	7
Mayfield Village	3	11	20	0	9	0	6	0	5
Middleburg Heights	20	20	45	18	4	5	10	0	8
Moreland Hills	6	6	13	2	6	4	1	0	0
Newburgh Heights	5	10	21	10	2	1	7	0	1
North Olmsted	44	65	129	27	44	22	29	2	5
North Randall	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
North Royalton	42	60	83	17	16	15	19	0	16
Olmsted Falls	13	33	64	29	10	3	18	0	4
Olmsted Township	15	21	24	6	1	4	9	0	4
Orange	4	6	7	1	1	3	1	0	1
Parma	155	256	415	93	117	51	100	0	54
Parma Heights	38	64	94	22	24	5	26	0	17
Pepper Pike	9	9	18	8	2	6	2	0	0
Richmond Heights	26	36	57	13	21	0	15	0	8
Rocky River	24	44	63	14	15	10	17	0	7
Seven Hills	6	7	9	0	0	5	1	0	3
Shaker Heights	55	77	142	31	51	8	37	1	14
Solon	35	48	115	18	40	29	23	0	5
South Euclid	77	127	218	74	48	10	57	0	29
Strongsville	47	66	96	28	20	12	20	0	16
University Heights	24	54	142	27	62	4	36	1	12
Valley View	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Walton Hills	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warrensville Heights	53	69	137	29	49	2	47	0	10
Westlake	20	28	43	11	2	15	11	0	4
Woodmere	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	1
SUBURB TOTAL	2,155	3,565	6,790	1,873	2,000	522	1,718	17	660

**Table 4: Delinquency and Unruly Juveniles, Cases and Charges
(By Area of Residence) (continued)**

SUBURBS (CONTINUED)

<u>Statistical Planning Area</u>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Public</i>					
	<i>Juveniles</i>	<i>Cases</i>	<i>Charges</i>	<i>Person</i>	<i>Property</i>	<i>Drug</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Other</i>	<i>Unruly</i>
<i>CLEVELAND TOTAL</i>	<i>2,088</i>	<i>3,420</i>	<i>7,201</i>	<i>2,581</i>	<i>2,160</i>	<i>149</i>	<i>1,520</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>786</i>
<i>SUBURB TOTAL</i>	<i>2,155</i>	<i>3,565</i>	<i>6,790</i>	<i>1,873</i>	<i>2,000</i>	<i>522</i>	<i>1,718</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>6,790</i>
<i>OUT OF COUNTY</i>	<i>151</i>	<i>234</i>	<i>548</i>	<i>192</i>	<i>175</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>127</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>18</i>
<i>GRAND TOTAL</i>	<i>4,394</i>	<i>7,219</i>	<i>14,539</i>	<i>4,646</i>	<i>4,335</i>	<i>704</i>	<i>3,365</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>1,464</i>



Table 5: Official and Bypassed Charges in Delinquency and Unruly Cases

<u>PERSON OFFENSES</u>	<u>Total Charges</u>	<u>DRUG OFFENSES</u>	<u>Total Charges</u>
Assault	1,333	Drug Possession	457
<i>Felony Assault</i>	589	Drug Trafficking	77
<i>Misdemeanor Assault</i>	744	Drug Paraphernalia	163
Homicide	79	Other Drug	7
<i>Aggravated Murder</i>	13	<i>TOTAL CHARGES</i>	704
<i>Murder</i>	59		
<i>Voluntary Manslaughter</i>	1	<u>PUBLIC ORDER OFFENSES</u>	
<i>Involuntary Manslaughter</i>	4	Disorderly Conduct	821
<i>Aggravated Vehicular Homicide</i>	2	Liquor Violations	166
Sex Offenses	701	Obstruction of Justice	719
<i>Gross Sexual Imposition</i>	204	Resisting Arrest	250
<i>Rape</i>	297	Riot/Inducing Panic	176
<i>Other Sex Offenses</i>	200	Weapons	574
Domestic Violence	657	<i>Felony Weapon</i>	429
Harassment	60	<i>Misdemeanor Weapon</i>	145
Kidnapping	612	Possessing Criminal Tools	446
Menacing	341	Other Public Order	213
Robbery	863	<i>TOTAL CHARGES</i>	3,365
<i>TOTAL CHARGES:</i>	4,646		
		<u>UNRULY OFFENSES</u>	
<u>PROPERTY OFFENSES</u>		Unruly Offenses include truancy, curfew and incorrigibility	
Arson	42	<i>TOTAL CHARGES:</i>	1,464
Burglary	348		
Fraud/Forgery/Misuse of Credit Cards	109	<u>OTHER OFFENSES</u>	
Receiving Stolen Property	692	Other Delinquency	25
Theft	1,899	<i>TOTAL CHARGES:</i>	25
Trespassing	449		
Vandalism	796	<i>GRAND TOTAL:</i>	14,539
<i>TOTAL CHARGES</i>	4,335		

Table 6: Detention Services Population

	<u>Detention Center</u>			<u>Home Detention</u>			<u>Home Detention with Day Reporting</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>
Admissions									
Black	1,444	529	<i>1,973</i>	699	199	<i>898</i>	41	0	<i>41</i>
White	278	139	<i>417</i>	134	53	<i>187</i>	4	0	<i>4</i>
Hispanic	71	27	<i>98</i>	28	7	<i>35</i>	1	0	<i>1</i>
Asian	3	0	<i>3</i>	0	0	<i>0</i>	0	0	<i>0</i>
Other	39	17	<i>56</i>	24	6	<i>30</i>	2	0	<i>2</i>
<i>Total:</i>	<i>1,835</i>	<i>712</i>	<i>2,547</i>	<i>885</i>	<i>265</i>	<i>1,150</i>	<i>48</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>48</i>
Average Daily									
Population:	131.6	19.6	<i>151.2</i>	101.0	25.0	<i>126.0</i>	3.9	0	<i>3.9</i>
Average Length									
Of Stay:	34.2	12.4	<i>25.9</i>	46.3	39.3	<i>42.03</i>	29.4	0	<i>29.4</i>

	<u>Shelter Care</u>			<u>Services</u>			<u>Total Detention</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>
Admissions									
Black	270	146	<i>416</i>	2,454	874	<i>3,328</i>			
White	52	36	<i>88</i>	465	228	<i>696</i>			
Hispanic	19	7	<i>26</i>	119	41	<i>160</i>			
Asian	0	0	<i>0</i>	3	0	<i>3</i>			
Other	4	4	<i>8</i>	69	27	<i>96</i>			
<i>Total:</i>	<i>345</i>	<i>193</i>	<i>538</i>	<i>3,113</i>	<i>1,170</i>	<i>4,283</i>			
Average Daily									
Population:	20.5	9.0	<i>29.5</i>	257.0	53.6	<i>310.6</i>			
Average Length									
Of Stay:	25.3	18.6	<i>22.0</i>	36.8	20.0	<i>27.3</i>			

Table 7: Age at Filing

AGE AT FILING

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
unknown	8	1	9
8 and under	10	3	13
9	14	4	18
10	23	8	31
11	48	22	70
12	90	53	143
13	196	137	333
14	315	189	504
15	471	285	756
16	670	350	1,020
17	730	390	1,120
18+	268	109	377
<i>Total</i>	<i>2,843</i>	<i>1,551</i>	<i>4,394</i>

Table 8: Habitual Truancy

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Juveniles:	237	213	450
Successful vs. Unsuccessful By Juvenile			
Successful	185	172	357
Unsuccessful	52	41	93
<i>Total</i>	<i>237</i>	<i>213</i>	<i>450</i>

Table 9: 2017 ODYS Institutional Population

Race		
	Number	Percentage
African American	110	90.2%
Caucasian	4	3.3%
Hispanic	7	5.7%
Asian	0	0.0%
Other	1	0.8%
<i>Total</i>	<i>122</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

Gender		
	Number	Percentage
Male	108	88.5%
Female	14	11.5%
<i>Total</i>	<i>122</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

Current Offense Level		
	Number	Percentage
F1	48	39.3%
F2	40	32.8%
F3	15	12.3%
F4	11	9.0%
F5	7	5.7%
Other	1	0.8%
<i>Total</i>	<i>122</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

Gun/Gang Specification		
	Number	Percentage
One Year	37	30.3%
Two Year	9	7.4%
Three Year	11	9.0%
Four Year +	3	2.5%
None	62	50.8%
<i>Total</i>	<i>122</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

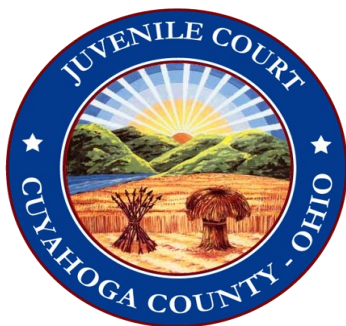
Offenses		
	Number	Percentage
Abduction	1	0.8%
Aggravated assault	1	0.8%
Aggravated burglary	2	1.6%
Aggravated robbery	36	29.5%
Breaking and Entering	1	0.8%
Burglary	13	10.7%
Carrying a Concealed Weapon	6	4.9%
Complicity	1	0.8%
Conspiracy	1	0.8%
Escape	2	1.6%
Extortion	1	0.8%
Failure to comply	2	1.6%
Felonious assault	14	11.5%
Harassment by inmate	1	0.8%
Improperly discharge firearm	3	2.5%
Involuntary manslaughter	3	2.5%
Kidnapping	5	4.1%
Murder	1	0.8%
Rape	1	0.8%
Receiving stolen property	3	2.5%
Robbery	15	12.3%
Theft	8	6.6%
Trafficking	1	0.8%
<i>Total</i>	<i>122</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

Age at Commitment		
	Number	Percentage
14 -14.9 years old	3	2.5%
15 - 15.9 years old	19	15.6%
16 - 16.9 years old	33	27.0%
17 -17.9 years old	38	31.1%
18 - 18.9 years old	26	21.3%
19 - 20.9 years old	3	2.5%
<i>Total</i>	<i>122</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

Average age at placement of DYS youth in 2017 is 17.

2017**ANNUAL REPORT**

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