

2023 Annual Report

CUYAHOGA COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
JUVENILE DIVISION



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For *Over 120 Years*

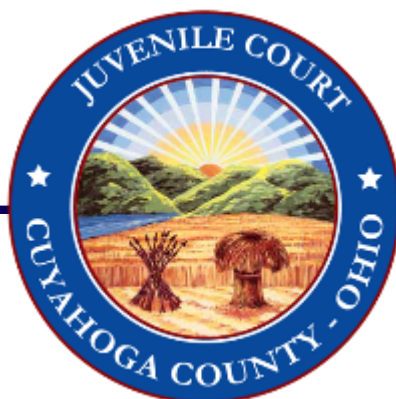


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Mission Statement

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



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Greetings,

2023 was a year that the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court was thrust into the spotlight. It seemed that on a weekly basis some news agency or reporter wanted to speak with or interview someone at the Court. Whether it was regarding the Detention Center, Probation Department, Clerks Office, or a decision by one of the Jurists, answering media questions became a full-time job.

The Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court did something I do not think any other Court has ever done. We invited the media in. We opened our doors, programs, Detention Center, courtrooms, and Clerks Office files (absent confidential information) to reporters Kaitlin Durbin and John Tucker. I know what you are thinking, why?

We invited in Kaitlin Durbin and John Tucker because we are proud of all the good things we do on a daily basis to promote our mission statement which is, to administer justice, rehabilitate juveniles, support, and strengthen families and promote public safety. It was our opportunity to educate the public.

Kaitlin Durbin came to the Court on a weekly basis for over seven (7) months. She observed every department and program with the Court, and she also spent a significant amount of time in our Detention Center. What followed her entrenchment in the Juvenile Court was a series of thirty (30) articles over a six (6) week period. These articles were well thought out, well-reasoned, well written and composed by someone that took the time to appreciate and understand what all the hard working, dedicated employees of the Juvenile Court do every day.

The Juvenile Court made this decision in an attempt to show our total commitment to transparency. We want the citizens of Cuyahoga County to know what goes on at 9300 Quincy Avenue. We felt it was our opportunity to highlight all of the incredible programs we have to help the children that come through our doors. On behalf of my fellow Jurists, Judge Alison L. Floyd, Judge Kristin W. Sweeney, Judge Jennifer L. O'Malley, Judge Anne C. McDonough and Judge Nicholas J. Celebrezze and the entire Juvenile Court staff, thank you to Kaitlin Durbin, John Tucker and The Cleveland Plain Dealer/cleveland.com for the time you invested in telling our story.

The term "Probation Transformation" has become very popular in probation departments across the country. Probation is court-ordered supervision of a youth in the community. Probation transformation means moving away from a culture of punishment to one that increases options that keep more youth away from the justice system.

Our Probation Department is led by Chief Probation Officer Sarah Pubentz. She oversees the entire Probation Department which includes the Court's Early Intervention and Diversion Center (EIDC). The EIDC increases opportunities for all youth throughout the County. EIDC referrals increased by 15.7% from 2022 to 2023 which resulted in 1,099 diverted cases. Put simply, those cases did not become official filings.

Probation also supervises the Multi-Systemic Therapy Program (MST). This program is designed to serve youth with multiple issues. The program provides intense services within the family including home, school and community. In 2023, MST shifted from only misdemeanor offenders to also handling felony offenders.

Of the families referred, 100% of the youth remained in the home and 92.3% incurred no new delinquent charges.

Probation also includes the Community Service Restitution Program. This program assists youth in paying back the victims of crime. In 2023, youth completed 12,982 total community service hours at various non-profit sites.

The Court Diagnostic Clinic, which is led by Dr. Amy Justice, is often overlooked. The number of evaluations in 2023 increased by 7% compared to 2022 for a total 214 evaluations.

The Diagnostic Clinic also administers a Competency Remediation Program for youth adjudged to be incompetent to stand trial. In 2023, the Juvenile Court partnered with the General Division to provide restoration services for youth transferred to the General Division. Here, youth are taught the basics of court procedures and decision making so they can understand their charges and assist with their defense.

It is often said if you really want to know what is going on in a courthouse, ask a clerk not a judge. The Director of our Clerks Office is Je'Nine Nickerson and she is always making improvements to keep up with technology. She has overseen the implementation of many user-friendly updates. They include mobile wallets which allow the ability to accept in-person, contactless payments using mobile phone digital wallets. Online payments as well as email filings increase the Court's ability to remain user friendly. The Court sought and received a grant for "text message reminders" which will be operational in 2024. There is also a "call back" feature which allows a person to hold their place in line and receive a call back. These changes have helped reduce the stress of those that use the Court.

The Detention Center, run by Superintendent Jason Lanzo, is a responsibility the other divisions of the Court of Common Pleas do not have. Being the largest Detention Center in the State, I feel Superintendent Lanzo and his staff adhere to the moto coined by Lee Iacoca, "lead, follow or get out of the way." The community only hears about the Detention Center when something goes wrong. Here is a list, not all inclusive, of programs and activities in the Detention Center new for 2023:

- Painting throughout the facility (school, game room, gymnasium, and resident weight room).
- Reinstated the Staff v. Resident basketball and volleyball games.
- Scoreboard installed in large gym.
- Donation of game room items and Lexan covers for protection of televisions.
- Refresh of Visitation Area with new paint, carpet, and vending machines.
- ODYS Mental Health Grant was awarded to our facility to train staff on grief group facilitation.
- Baptized four (4) youth in March with Youth for Christ.
- Started a Hair Braiding Certification Program.
- Freedom School six (6) week, forty (40) hour a week integrated reading program. We had success with forty (40) residents (only Detention Center in the Nation that did it this summer).
- Increased Out-door Activity time. We also started gardening program with Elements Eternal who was awarded a \$99,000.00 grant to work for two (2) years with residents in the Detention Center.
- ADAMHS Board increased the Mental Health staff with two (2) additional positions and four (4) additional for psychiatry.

To all Juvenile Court employees. Your dedication and commitment to the children and families of Cuyahoga County is nothing short of remarkable. Your patience, self-control, understanding and the ability to listen, even when you are dealing with an irate visitor, is greatly appreciated and needs to be recognized.

In closing, I must acknowledge Judge Alison L. Floyd, Judge Kristin W. Sweeney, Judge Jennifer L. O'Malley, Judge Anne C. McDonough, and Judge Nicholas J. Celebrezze. Your dedication to the Juvenile Court Staff and all youth and families that appear in front of you is unwavering. Your willingness to convene with a phone call speaks volumes. It is truly a privilege to serve as Administrative Judge and the Court could not have achieved so many improvements without your tireless work.

Along with the report of achievements, I hereby submit, in compliance with Ohio Revised Code 2151.18 and 2151.17, the 2023 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.

Respectively,



Thomas F. O'Malley
Administrative Judge, 2023



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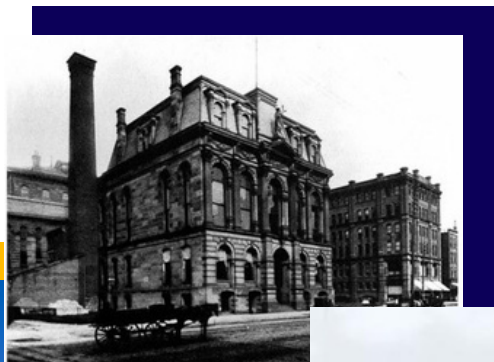
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The Clerk's Office is located on the 2nd floor of the Court. We accept walk-in customers and phone calls during normal business hours as posted. Under Local Rule 22, we also now accept email filings and online payments 24/7!

Clerk's Office Mission Statement

"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."

The Heart of the Court

The Clerk's Office is said to be the "Heart of the Court" playing a vital role in serving the interests of justice. The work of the Clerk's Office performs a wide variety of administrative functions as a case flows through the court including, but not limited to: assisting the public and other court users participating in the court process, processing of cases, filings and journal entries, issuing official court correspondence, accepting payments, and preserving all court documents with care. Some staff within the Clerk's Office also work directly with the jurists in assisting in the courtrooms of the Court's custody and child support dockets.

In 2023, The Clerk's Office processed 102,963 journal entries **(a 9% increase from last year)**; processed 139,404 motions and pleadings **(a 2% decrease from last year)**; initiated 9098 new cases **(an 8% increase from last year)**.

The Clerk's Office is also home to both the Cashiers Office the Court Resource Center. The Cashiers Office collects and disburses fines and costs on behalf of the court. In addition, the Clerk's Office continues to be an additional convenient site where Obligor's can choose to make in-person child support payments as an alternative to paying at the Office of Child Support Services downtown. In 2023, the Cashiers Office was able to assist in collecting over 1,213 child support payments; totaling \$237,436.38 in child support payments made. The Resource Center is available to provide additional assistance to pro se litigants seeking to file custody actions.

Clerk's Office in 2023

102,963

Journal Entries Processed

139,404

Motions & Pleadings Processed

9,970

New Cases Initiated

Department Improvements & Goals

Improvements made to the Clerk's Office in 2023 to enhance the user experience include:

- **Email filing improvements:** Local Rule 22 was adopted which governs the email filing processes for the court. Along with assisting in its drafting, the Clerk's Office implemented a more transparent and user-friendly email filing experience in 2023.
- **Online Payments:** We were able to work with our 3rd-party payment provider to implement an online payment site to allow individuals to make payments on costs, fines, filings and restitution online.
- **Mobile Wallets:** The Clerk's Office has now added the ability to accept in-person contactless payments using mobile phone digital wallets at the Cashiers Office.
- **Text Message Reminder Program:** The Court secured a grant from the Supreme Court of Ohio to create and implement a court-wide text message reminder program. The Clerk's Office and IT are continuing to roll out the new system (project to complete in 2024);
- **Call Center "Call Back" feature:** With the assistance of County IT, the Clerk's Office Call Center was able to add a "call back" feature that allows a person to hold their place in line and receive a call back vs waiting on hold until their turn in the wait queue;
- **Case Management System acquisition:** Worked in collaboration other departments to draft and release an RFP moving towards the goal of acquiring a new case management system for the Court.

Goals for the Clerk's Office into 2024

- Include final implementation of a text message reminders program to assist parties in appearing for court proceedings.
- Hiring an additional operator to handle answer incoming calls to our call center
- Continue moving forward with acquiring and implementing a new vendor-based case management system.

The Diagnostic Clinic consists of a group of mental health professionals who conduct court-ordered evaluations for the juvenile justice system. Forensic psychologists and social workers communicate their findings to judges and magistrates through written reports. They also offer expert testimony at trial. Diagnostic Clinic mental health providers conduct the following specialty evaluations:

1) Transfer of Jurisdiction (Bindover)

- Assessing risk and treatment needs to assist jurists in determining jurisdiction of youth facing felony offenses

2) Competency to Stand Trial

- Evaluating the capacity of youth to understand and participate meaningfully in the court process and assist their attorneys in defending them

3) Dispositional (Post-Adjudication)

- Ascertaining any mental health needs of youth offenders and recommending interventions to reduce recidivism

4) Child Protective Services (Adult Diagnostic Assessments)

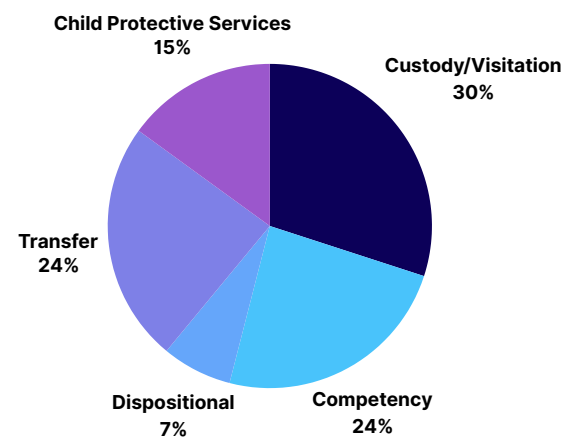
- Identifying or clarifying caregivers’ potential psychiatric needs to reduce the likelihood of child maltreatment

5) Custody/Visitation

- Evaluating families who require court intervention to promote the best interests of their children

The number of evaluations conducted by the Diagnostic Clinic in 2023 (N=214) increased by 7% compared to the prior year. The overall composition of case types (see graph) remained fairly steady, as described below:

- Custody/visitation evaluations for families requesting the establishment or revision of parenting agreements represented the biggest need for the court
- Transfer or jurisdiction (bindover) and competency to stand trial cases requiring evaluation remained relatively stable
- Slightly more dispositional (post-adjudicatory) reports, which generate recommendations to address treatment needs of youth, were produced compared to the previous year
- The number of child protective services (adult diagnostic) assessments that are used for case planning purposes remained constant



Additionally, the Diagnostic Clinic administers a Competency Remediation Program for youth adjudged incompetent to stand trial in the juvenile or adult justice systems. This educational process teaches youth the basics of court procedures, interactions with professionals, and decision making pertaining to their cases so they can understand and navigate the juvenile justice system.

The Diagnostic Clinic also provides training for psychology graduate students through affiliation with a local university. In addition, staff members conduct scientific research that benefits the court’s youth and families and advances understanding in the field of forensic assessment.

Investigative Probation

Investigative Probation is responsible for conducting an initial risk assessment called the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS), which measures the youth's risk of recidivism by assigning a level, in addition to preparing a social history report for the jurist that includes previous charges, family history, school performance, mental health, and substance abuse concerns. Based on the information collected, Investigative Probation Officers make recommendations for various assessments to evaluate specific concerns, 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 to assist in dispositional decisions, which considers the Court's mission to both protect the community and rehabilitate youth offenders. The Probation Department has two investigative teams. Team I and Team II.

1314 Youth who were active in investigations in 2023

Probation Supervision

The Court has three probation supervision units located throughout the county. 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 and address any needs. Probation Officers are well trained in the use of Effective Practice in Community Supervision (EPICS) and Motivational Interviewing (MI) to engage youth 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 incentives aimed at encouraging positive behavior and correcting negative behavior. The overarching goal of probation supervision is to provide interventions that identify and develop youth and family strengths while building supports to sustain and support positive change.

**1147
Youth active on
probation in 2023**

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 courtroom staff and probation officers by ensuring that youth and their families accurately interpret the Court’s probation orders. Youth who are adjudicated delinquent for committing a felony offense are required to submit DNA samples. This unit obtains and submits those samples to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (OBCI). This unit also collects fingerprints for all qualifying charges required by law and sends them to OBCI. 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 on probation information for incoming calls through the Court’s general phone line. Probation social history records are created, maintained, and tracked 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 per the Ohio Revised Code.

32 New Youth Placed In Residential Facilities

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 residential placement include, but are not limited to: Individual therapy, group therapy, anger management, sex offender treatment, chemical dependency treatment, 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.

35 New Youth Placed In CCF

155 Youth Active in Placement/Aftercare Supervision

88 Youth Placed On Placement/Aftercare Supervision

Home Detention

Home Detention provides 24 hour-7 days a week- 365 days a year monitoring, supervision, and accountability of all youth as an alternative to detention, as a step-down from secured detention, and/or as an order by jurists pending further court action. The Home Detention Officers, with the assistance of SCRAM Systems, accurately tracks the Global Positioning System (GPS) to a specific location and the rate of speed at which the youth is traveling. Additionally, the GPS can pinpoint any stops, the duration of a stop, and can send commands both auditable and through vibration to communicate with the youth at any time, even without access to a hard telephone line. Home Detention Officers are skilled and knowledgeable staff that assist youth and their families successfully in navigating the period pre-disposition and/or pre-adjudication in the court process. Home Detention works together with a multitude of different committees and units across the Juvenile Justice Center including Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI), Population Management, and Cognitive Behavioral Intervention Center (CBIC). These collaborations are the key to successfully transitioning youth from secured detention back to the community.

In 2023 a new program was instituted through Home Detention. Youth apprehended for a car theft charge within the City of Cleveland, without a chase or firearm involved, are eligible to be screened by Detention Center staff for consideration of being placed on Home Detention in lieu of being placed in detention. The arresting officer transports appropriate youth to the Court to be placed on GPS and then transports the youth to their homes, at any hour. The youth and guardian are responsible for attending an arraignment hearing the next business day. At time of arraignment hearing the jurist will decide whether to continue the youth on Home Detention, remain a youth from GPS to the parent/guardian's supervision, or place the youth in the Detention Center. The goal of the program is to reduce the unnecessary placement of youth into the Detention Center while ensuring attendance at the expedited arraignment hearing for further court decisions.

834**Youth active on Home Detention****740****Youth place on
Home Detention**

Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS)

The OYAS is an Ohio-specific juvenile justice assessment system developed by the University of Cincinnati partnering with the Ohio Department of Youth Services, 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 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 need that are the best predictors of further delinquency. The OYAS gives probation staff the ability to focus interventions on areas of highest risk within the following domains: 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 youth 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 ensures the application of principles of effective intervention in our probation supervision practices. The model is designed to use a combination of modeling, monitoring, referrals, and face-to-face interactions to provide staff with the structure and tools to best utilize their time with youth to be the most effective in behavior change and developing of a collaborative working relationship. Cuyahoga County Juvenile Probation Staff began the utilization of EPICS in 2011 and have fully implemented the model into their daily practice. Selected staff are trained by the University of Cincinnati to become trainers in the model to assist with training new staff and to support and coach current staff to ensure fidelity to the model.

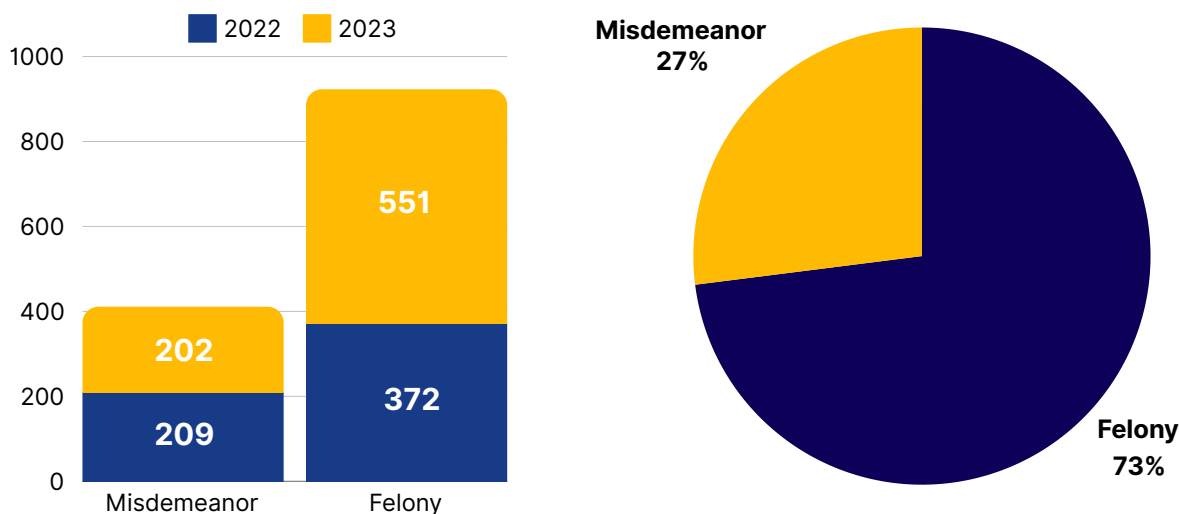
Motivational Interviewing (MI)

Motivational Interviewing (MI) is an evidence-based approach that addresses ambivalence to change. It is a conversational skill 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 technique in which Probation Officers work to form a positive, collaborative relationship with their clients while also holding them accountable. MI works well with EPICS as a client’s willingness to change increases; the EPICS model then provides them the tools and skills to do so.

One of our department goals is to continue to recruit and hire quality staff for all open positions within the department. Filling positions will lend us the ability to reduce probation officer caseloads and allow them to be more effective with the youth they supervise, as well as time to collaborate more with community partners.

In 2023 there has been an increase of 172 cases dispositioned to probation. Within the increase of cases, 100% of them were felony level.

In 2023 there has been a notable shift in the type of offenses that are being placed on probation.



The Community Based Intervention Center (CBIC)

The Community Based Intervention Center (CBIC) is an evidenced-based, intensive, day treatment program. In 2017, the Court expanded the program from afterschool hours to operating on a full day schedule Monday through Friday. This change allows the Court to serve both pre- and post-adjudicated youth, while giving participants time to improve their behavior and learn new skills prior to disposition, increasing 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 for recidivism. The program addresses the criminogenic thinking patterns and behaviors that have impacted the youth’s abilities to function as a productive part of society. 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 developed by the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute. 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 skill development. The program can vary in length depending on the youth’s participation; approximately 10 to 12 weeks to complete.

54
Youth Were Admitted
into CBIC in 2023

Early Intervention and Diversion Center (EIDC)

The Early Intervention and Diversion Center began receiving cases in February 2019. The overarching goal of the EIDC is to increase diversion opportunities and services for all youth throughout the county. The secondary, but equally significant, goal of the EIDC is to identify behavioral health issues for youth at the earliest point in the youth justice system. Through the EIDC each youth will be screened for potential behavioral health issues. The EIDC will work together with mental health clinicians to develop comprehensive services for youth in order to decrease their likelihood to reoffend. This will allow youth to be referred to appropriate services in lieu of formal court processing when community safety is not at risk.

In 2021, the 24/7 triage phase of the EIDC began allowing police-involved youth to be screened and triaged at Applewood as an alternative to detention and diversion effort. This allows youth fitting the criteria to be linked to immediate services. This option is available to law enforcement agencies.

With the development of the EIDC, an improved process of collecting outcome data for diversion decisions was created. With the assistance of the collaborating agencies, the Court developed a comprehensive list of data points to be collected in order to monitor diversion outcomes more effectively.

DATA SNAPSHOT

2041 2023 Diversion
Eligible Referrals

1675 Official Cases Referred
for Screening

15%

**Increase in
EIDC Referrals**

Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST)

The Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Multisystemic Therapy Program (MST) has been in existence for over 15 years. The program is able to fully employ eight therapists, one manager, and one assistant manager. The program has struggled with recruiting and hiring therapists in 2023, and functioned with two full time therapists. When fully staffed the program can serve 120 youth and families per year. The MST Program is a unique, goal-oriented, comprehensive, and evidence-based, treatment program designed to serve youth with multiple problems. MST is a community-based treatment program that has been cost effective for youth with complex emotional, social, and academic needs.

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

Each MST team has a clinical supervisor and an expert consultant from the Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) Center for Innovative Practice who review all cases weekly. 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. MST assists in reducing criminal behavior, substance abuse, and association with negative peers by structuring youths time in prosocial programming.

The MST therapist focuses on understanding the "fit" of the child and family's issues, and then navigating how to best resolve them. In addition, MST focuses on assisting parents in building support systems and social networks within the community, empowering 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 service has ended.

DATA SNAPSHOT

47 Families Served
By MST in 2023

84% Of Youth Have No
New Arrest After
Completion

Juvenile Drug Court

Juvenile Drug Court was established in July of 1998. It serves as a pre-adjudication diversion option for youth, who if not for their underlying issues with substance abuse, would not have come to the Court’s attention. This docket best serves moderate to high-risk youth who have a substance abuse diagnosis or co-occurring disorders. This intensive docket requires participants to attend regularly scheduled court hearings, participate in individualized treatment, meet with a case manager multiple times a week, and submit to random drug screens. All youth and families have access to In-Home Integrated Co-Occurring Treatment, Intensive Outpatient Programming (IOP), and residential options when necessary. Graduated rewards and sanctions are utilized as youth move through the three phases of the program to aid in behavior management and modification.

DATA SNAPSHOT

31 Youth Served via Drug Court in 2023

7 Youth Were Placed

15 Drug Court Graduates

Family Recovery Court

Recovery Court, formally Family Drug Court, was established in August of 2001 and is a docket that operates similarly to Juvenile Drug Court with the exception of participant criteria. The participants are parents of children who are alleged to be abused, neglected, and/or dependent, and are at risk of losing custody of those children due to their drug dependency. This intensive program is designed to reduce the time that a child may have to spend in out-of-home placement while the parent receives treatment for their substance abuse addiction. Parents are eligible to participate in Recovery Court when three criteria have been met: CCDCFS has filed a complaint alleging the child to be abused, neglected and/or dependent, the case has been assigned to the S.T.A.R.T. Unit, and acceptance has been approved by all team members.

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Family Court Participants

The Safe Harbor Docket

The Safe Harbor docket serves identified survivors of human trafficking and/or youth deemed at-risk of being trafficked. Upon referral, all youth will receive a Human Trafficking Victim Assessment (HTVA). Participants are provided community or residentially based trauma-informed, wrap-around supportive services to promote healing, empowerment, and family engagement. Youth on the docket are served in both a pre-adjudicated and post-adjudicated capacity. Youth identified for the pre-adjudicated track have cases that are directly related to their trafficking victimization as determined by the presiding jurist. Post-adjudicated youth are considered at-risk and receive preventative probation interventions. As the docket is voluntary, the youth and their families must agree to participate before they are officially enrolled on the docket.

17**Youth Served via Safe Harbor in 2023**

Re-entry Court

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 before their release. This 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 the 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 that have demonstrated positive change and program engagement while in ODYS will have the opportunity to be reviewed by the committee, receiving the opportunity to earn a recommendation to be released early into 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.

Phoenix Court-BHJJ

Phoenix Court serves youth with mental health and substance use disorders who are currently on probation and are at risk of going deeper into the youth justice system. The program is designed to divert youth from local and state detention centers into a more comprehensive, community-based mental and behavioral health treatment. Services include case management, intensive probation services, access to crisis/stabilization bed, and evidence based in-home therapy, such as, Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST) and In-Home Integrated Co-occurring Treatment (ITC). The docket requires participants to attend regularly scheduled court hearings, participate in treatment, meet with the assigned Phoenix Court Coordinator on a regular basis, and their therapist on a weekly basis. Graduated rewards and sanctions are utilized as the youth moves through each phase of the program.

39 Active Youth in 2023**Promise Team**

The Promise Team is a program that started in 2020. The Promise Team serves girls with a history of trauma and behavioral health disorders who are currently on probation and have current or recent involvement with the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). The Promise Team is designed to divert girls from local and state detention centers into a more comprehensive, community-based behavioral health treatment. The Promise Team believes in the promise and potential of each girl. The Promise Team views each girl as an asset in our community. Services include case management, intensive probation services, access to crisis/stabilization bed, and evidence based in-home therapy, such as, Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST), Integrated Co-occurring Treatment (ITC) and Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), and enhanced supportive services including educational/vocational services, mentoring, and access to prosocial services and funds. Graduated rewards and sanctions are utilized as the youth moves through each phase of the program. Each girl will receive an aftercare plan prior to successful completion.

21 Active Youth in 2023

Systems Planning Coordination

The Systems Planning Coordination Unit provides support for youth, families, and community partners in Cuyahoga County. The unit consists of the manager, assistant manager, and two Placement Specialists within the Probation Department. The unit is responsible for the facilitation of the ODYS and ACP committees, Service Coordination Team meeting, and Onsite Service Coordination meeting. The committees review cases that need intensive services and are at high risk of being removed from the community into a placement setting. Committee members consist of Jurist, Probation Administration and managers, Probation Officers, Cuyahoga County Division of Children and Family Services (CCDCFS), ODYS Parole, Cleveland Metropolitan School District, Probation Services, and community-partners. The committees create goals and recommendations for the jurist to consider in lieu of out of home placements, when possible. In 2023, the ACP committee convened on 44 cases and the ODYS committee also convened on 35 cases. The Systems Planning Coordination Unit is also responsible for sending all the referrals for residential placement and coordinating the transportation of youth to placement facilities.

The Systems Planning Coordination Unit is also responsible for facilitating all Service Coordination Team (SCT) meetings and Onsite Service Coordination meetings for the Court. The Cuyahoga County Family and Children’s First Council oversees the Service Coordination process for all youth serving agencies in Cuyahoga County. The manager and assistant manager are the Service Coordination Liaisons for the Juvenile Court. Service Coordination is a meeting process that involves youth serving agencies in the county including Juvenile Court, CCDCFS, ADAMHS Board, Board of Developmental Disabilities, ODYS, CMDS, Job and Family Services. Families that are involved with multiple agencies can meet with the liaisons from those agencies when they need additional services and supports. Onsite Service Coordination happens when the jurist requests assistance from the Court’s SCT liaisons to help families explore alternative services and supports to allow the youth to be released from the Detention Center. Parents usually have some concerns regarding taking their youth home and the OSSCT team helps families feel supported by offering services to meet their specific needs. In 2023, the Court's SCT liaisons held 97 family team meetings and 59 OSSCT meetings/consultations.

35
ODYS Committees

44
ACP Committees

44
ACP Committees

59 **OSSCT Meetings**

Legal Department

The Legal Department consists of five full-time attorneys and functions as in-house counsel for all the judges, magistrates, and various departments throughout the Court. The Department routinely provides legal advice on topics including labor and employment law, contracts and fiscal concerns, policy and procedure related to detention and probation, and substantive juvenile law and procedure. The Department also regularly presents trainings to new Court employees, judges, magistrates and practicing attorneys on legal topics including its Annual Symposium, which was attended by 164 people.

In addition to providing legal advice and serving in a broadly supportive role to the Court, the Department also has one full-time attorney as the Court’s Records Custodian and one paralegal. These roles receive and process all public records requests made for both administrative and case records, including redacting confidential information as appropriate.

Total Public Records Requests Processed in 2023:
4,073



4,073
**Public Records Request
Processed In 2023**

Mediation Department

The Mediation Department consists of four full-time, Ohio Supreme Court-trained mediators who mediate private custody and shared parenting applications and motions filed with the Court. The Department also continued its community partnership with the Educational Service Center of Northeast Ohio, assisting with truancy mediations in local school districts.

Total Cases Referred to Mediation in 2023: 798

Mediation Success Rate (including full and partial agreements): 41.5%

41.5%
Median Success Rate

798
**Cases Referred to
Mediation in 2023**

Human Resources in 2023

In the 2023, the Human Resource Department had a strategic focus on both recruitment and employee relations, aligning with the court's growth objectives.

Throughout the year, rigorous recruitment efforts were undertaken to attract top-tier talent, leveraging diverse channels and innovative strategies to ensure a robust pipeline of skilled individuals. This commitment to recruitment excellence resulted in the successful onboarding of key personnel, enhancing the organization's capabilities, and fostering a culture of excellence.

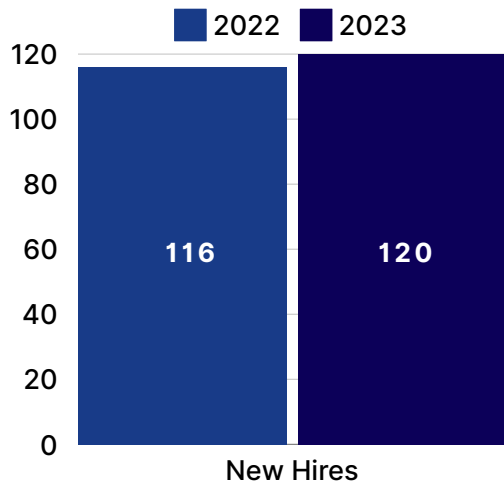
In the past year, our Human Resources Department processed a total of 183 candidates, and successfully hiring 120 staff members. Additionally, we continued to receive a substantial number of applications, totaling 3,917. This demonstrates the continued interest in joining our court.

Simultaneously, the Human Resource department prioritized nurturing positive employee relations, recognizing its pivotal role in driving organizational success.

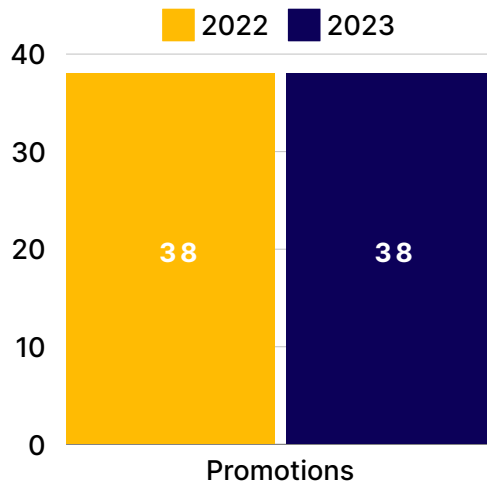


Through proactive communication, employee engagement, and tailored development programs, the department fostered a supportive and inclusive workplace environment. By championing employee well-being, the HR team strengthened bonds within the workforce, contributing to enhanced productivity and retention rates. Overall, the 2023 annual report reflects the Human Resource department's unwavering dedication to cultivating talent and fostering a thriving organizational culture.

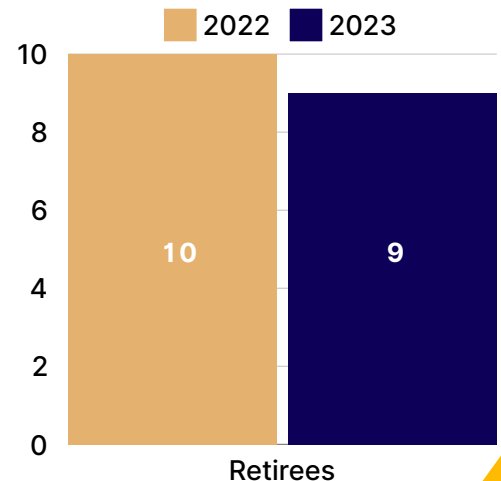
New Hires



Promotions



Retirees



Fiscal Resources

The Fiscal Resources Department is accountable for all aspects of the Court’s budget, invoicing, processing of payments, deposits, payroll, purchasing, reporting and analysis, and reconciliation of accounts. This includes the development and processing of all requests for proposals for programming and services that the Court utilizes, such as negotiations with vendors, contract development, and document processing through the County’s procurement system.

The Fiscal Resources unit works closely with our county partners. The County Office of Budget and Management and the Office of Procurement and Diversity assist the Court in releasing purchase orders, contracts, and requests for proposals to procure commodities and services the Court needs. Also, the County Accounts Payable Department processes the vouchers and creates the checks to pay Juvenile Court’s invoices.

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court’s Fiscal Office worked diligently throughout 2023 to provide great customer service and build new relationships. In 2023, the Fiscal Resources Department:

- **Managed over 170 contracts.**
- **Vouchered 3435 invoices.**
- **Generated over 900 purchase orders.**
- **Procured over \$6,000,000 for grant expenditures.**
- **Deposited 88 revenue receipts.**
- **Submitted 36 reports and claims for reimbursements.**
- **Paid over 480 employees biweekly.**
- **Processed over 1000 requisitions.**

The Court’s Fiscal Department continuously strives to strategically increase the Court’s revenues as well as investigate ways to decrease our expenditures, all the while utilizing a variety of funding resources. Combined, these efforts assist the Court and County to ensure fiscal accountability and integrity.

Funding Source	Totals
General Fund	\$45,683,773.62
Levy Fund	\$17,969,424.50
Grant Fund	\$8,320,797.50
Grand Total	\$71,973,995.17

2023 General Fund Expenditures	Administration	Legal	Child Support	Detention	Totals
Salaries	\$ 3,050,400.48	\$ 6,201,870.99	\$ 2,334,741.71	\$ 12,603,725.76	\$ 24,190,738.94
Fringe Benefits	\$ 1,140,841.44	\$ 2,449,703.40	\$ 1,052,521.56	\$ 4,095,572.79	\$ 8,738,639.19
Commodities	\$ 28,360.75	\$ 93,156.43	\$ 8,852.57	\$ 789,004.23	\$ 919,373.98
Contracts/Services	\$ 756,203.59	\$ 3,538,854.42	\$ 115,016.60	\$ 528,656.63	\$ 4,938,731.24
Controlled Expenses	\$ 1,053,134.04	\$ 2,438,680.43	\$ 1,078,500.68	\$ 2,225,747.97	\$ 6,796,063.12
Other Expenditures	\$ -	\$ 91,827.21	\$ -	\$ 8,399.94	\$ 100,227.15
Capital Outlay	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 14,814,092.88	\$ 14,814,092.88	\$ 4,589,633.12	\$ 20,251,107.32	\$ 45,683,773.62

2023 Levy Fund Expenditures	Probation Services	Detention Services	Legal Services	Intervention Services	Totals
Salaries	\$ 4,614,210.48	\$ 1,084,902.21	\$ 731,560.63	\$ 654,972.18	\$ 7,085,645.50
Fringe Benefits	\$ 1,925,040.37	\$ 372,750.75	\$ 268,493.42	\$ 267,814.78	\$ 2,834,099.32
Commodities	\$ 129,524.58	\$ -	\$ 2,957.01	\$ -	\$ 132,481.59
Contracts/Services	\$ 944,471.90	\$ 2,228,294.56	\$ 2,314,123.90	\$ -	\$ 5,486,890.36
Controlled Expenses	\$ 1,876,870.08	\$ -	\$ 548,011.91	\$ -	\$ 2,424,881.99
Other Expenditures	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,425.74	\$ -	\$ 5,425.74
Capital Outlay	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 9,490,117.41	\$ 3,685,947.52	\$ 3,870,572.61	\$ 922,786.96	\$ 17,969,424.50

2023 Grant Fund Expenditures	Totals
Salaries	\$ 2,552,819.01
Fringe Benefits	\$ 875,955.18
Commodities	\$ -
Contracts/Services	\$ 3,030,380.63
Controlled Expenses	\$ -
Other Expenditures	\$ 29,682.25
Capital Outlay	\$ 1,831,959.98
Total	\$ 8,320,797.05

Detention Services are responsible for the care of all residents in the secure detention continuum.

The detention center continuum consists of Secure Detention and Youth Care Centers. During 2023 the detention center had an average daily population of 152 residents and an average length of stay of 59 days.

Staffing Updates:

Detention is consistently trying to attract qualified candidates to work in the Detention Center. In 2021 the court raised starting wages and rate increases as it pertains to years of service. The courts' amplified pay for the position of detention officer has helped us attract and retain staff.

Retention of new hires has had a significant impact on the Detention Center. The additional stability of our line staff has helped us gain personnel in management and administration. We have established quotas for hiring line staff per year and have met those goals in 2023. Achieving this has greatly assisted us in passing our 2023 Ohio Administrative Code inspection for the second year in a row.

With the support of the Court Administration, the Detention Center will continue growing in 2024. Expanding our roster enhances our ability to safely work with youth, decrease overtime, and give staff better overall work life balance.

Training:

In 2023 the Detention Administration continued to enhance training in verbal de-escalation, defensive tactics, and mental health awareness for all staff. Our training manager is tasked with training all new and current staff yearly. Working through schedules and availability is complicated, however I am pleased to report that we have reached 100% of our training goals in 2023.

In 2024 we will be recertifying all our Defensive Tactics Instructors in Natural Response Control Tactics (NRCT) for Juvenile Facilities, taught by the Community Corrections Institute. This training will take place in August of 2024.

Defensive tactics training is an invaluable asset for staff. This training instills confidence, promotes situational awareness, and improves safety during a crisis. Giving our staff a higher skill set in the above-mentioned areas greatly reduces injury and enhances the well-being of all in the center. NRCT has been excellent since its inception in 2021.

In October of 2023 we enhanced our staff training in LGBTQ+. This has been valuable as we work with young people that represent this community. Staff were educated in greater detail about the different areas of the community and how important verbiage can be. Our goal is to make all youth feel safe and accepted.

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center (CCJDC) welcomes volunteers and service providers from an array of fields focused on wellness, recreation, social emotional and life skills. The reach and success of these programs and services highlight our commitment to the well-being of all Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center youth.

“The volunteers are ‘happy’ people who make me feel better.” – CCJDC Youth

Through the growing support and dedication of volunteers and community partners, the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center provides youth with further developmental opportunities to aid in their successful reentry into society.

Health & Wellness

Vision Clinic

LensCrafters sponsored “Gift of Sight” days, optometrists and opticians provided vision screenings and prescription eyeglasses for youth identified with visual impairments.

Prison Yoga Project

Yoga instructors facilitated trauma-informed yoga, mindfulness, and meditation activities.

Basketball Training

RMB Training and Push Through Athletics provided 2-hour weekly basketball training sessions.

Arts & Recreation

Progress With Chess

Weekly chess classes outline the game’s fundamental techniques and objectives to improve mathematical and cognitive skills that increase concentration, time management, and judgement making abilities.



Cleveland Orchestra Classical Concert and Classical Revolution CLE Musical Performance

Shapard, Principal cellist of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and Classical Revolution CLE, accompanied by Megan Liu, Will Beardslee, Ani Sinanyan and Katarina Davies for two separate musical performances. While listening to the classical and pop arrangements, youth in attendance were encouraged to draw, sketch, paint, or write. These art responsive concerts demonstrated the therapeutic practices of music and visual art.



Arts & Recreation

Miguel Espinoza Fusion Concert

Miguel Espinoza Fusion, a collective of world-class musicians accompanied by Miguel Espinoza (guitar), Dianne Betkowski (cello), and Randy Hoepker (bass) performed original compositions. The collective describes their music as a cross-cultural spectrum of global styles and genres. After the performance the youth participated in an improvisational demonstration to learn more about the instruments.



Summer Enrichment Programs, Dance and Storytelling Classes

The Summer Enrichment Program hosted residencies with teaching artists RonDale Simpson of Blakk Jakk Dance Collective and Brian “Wojo” Womack. RonDale facilitated step dance workshops and Wojo taught storytelling related to their life stories.



High Art Fridays

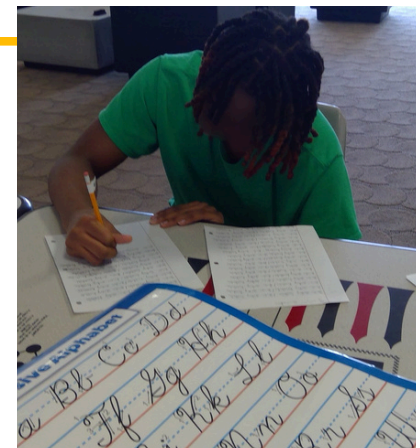
Multimedia artist Ron Shelton facilitated a mat weaving project to highlight the importance of environmental stewardship through the repurposing of reusable plastic materials. The recycled plastic tapestry artwork designed by House 3 residents displayed at the PNC Fairfax Connection Center.



Education

Cursive Writing

Cuyahoga Community College Summer Intern, Gwendolyn Robinson, initiated small group cursive writing sessions 2-3 times a week. Soon after this initiation, more youth began to garner an interest in learning how to write cursive, a skill that is not obsolete but no longer offered in formal school systems. After their successful completion of the workshop, Ms. Robinson presented each youth with a certificate.



Education (Cont.)**Juvenile Justice Book Club**

The Juvenile Justice Coalition (JJC) implemented a book club and Restorative Justice Program at the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center to support the youth in their rehabilitation process through restorative justice techniques. Youth read poems, short stories, and literature focused on difficult topics experienced in their lives.



The youth explored the work of many impactful writers and read books that were relatable and developmentally appropriate. The youth shared the relationships built with members of the JJC gave them hope and stimulation while in their current environment.

Books for Bruises: Learning Overcoming Violence Everyday (L.O.V.E)

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Anti-Violence Education and Prevention**Cleveland Peacemakers Alliance (CPA)**

The Cleveland Peacemakers Alliance introduced their “Pathways to Success” curriculum teaching our youth violence prevention, safety and conflict de-escalation techniques. The organization’s intervention and re-entry services assist in development of responsible and safe lifestyle behaviors that empower youth to create new pathways towards their goals.

“Thank you, Mr. Evans, [Outreach Worker for Cleveland Peacemakers Alliance]. This program helped me so much; it won’t be the last time you see me.” – CCJDC Youth and CPA Program Participant

Renounce Denounce

Gang intervention program designed to reduce the involvement of gang involvement and violent acts by at-risk youth.

Local University Partnerships

Cleveland State University (CSU) - Colorful Conversations

Professors Brigette Wilson and Myrita Wilhite and graduate-level speech-language pathology students lead a weekly service-learning enrichment program focused on vocabulary awareness, listening comprehension, and social communication. The initiative guides youth to help improve their communication and social skills.

Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) - CaseCares

Undergraduate and graduate students at Case Western Reserve University with a passion for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) designed hands-on science experiments.

HOPE 4 (Health. Opportunity. Peace. Exposure, Expectation, Equality, Equity)

Dr. Robert Haynie, MD, PhD., and CWRU School of Medicine students, facilitated group workshops focused on expanding emotional vocabulary, stress management and belonging. The work

Art Forward

Art Forward, a weekly art program provides youth the opportunity to illustrate their perspectives and individuality, using artistic production tools to create tangible and personal artworks.



John Carroll University (JCU)

John Carroll University, a community partner provides service programs at the CCJDC. Over 408 JCU students have made 4,904 individual visits to the CCJDC and provided 9,295 hours of volunteer services. (Statistics provided by John Carroll University Center for Service-Learning and Social Action Data Management Staff.)

Carroll Ballers

Carroll Ballers is a mentoring program that combines basketball recreational and character development activities. This outreach program has shown to be impactful for not only the youth who are being served but those students who are serving. JCU volunteers noted that their participation in the program has opened their perspective and guided them to further explore their passions.

"We appreciate the time they take to come here. They are good people to talk to, they are doing something positive with their lives and I like hearing their stories." – CCJDC Carroll Ballers Participant.

"[I like to] play basketball and learn how they [overcame] their problems based on different situations." – CCJDC Carroll Ballers Participant

Local University Partnerships (Cont.)

Powersource

A curriculum designed to empower at-risk youth with social and emotional skills for healthy development and disengagement from high risk and offending behaviors.

Writers in Residence (WIR)

In 2023, Writers in Residence empowered (119) residents through its weekly creative writing workshops and mentoring sessions facilitated by (28) undergraduate volunteers from John Carroll University, Case Western Reserve University, and Cuyahoga Community College. Youth participants produced (87) original pieces of poetry and prose that were published in (3) different chapbooks circulated throughout the Greater Cleveland Metro area.

A youth involved in Writers in Residence said:

“My participation in this program motivated [me] to change the way I see my surroundings.”

“[This workshop experience was an] opportunity to take a look at yourself.” – CCJDC Writers in Residence Participant

Writers in Residence is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization incorporated in Ohio to teach creative writing to youth who are incarcerated to empower their voices and assist in their re-entry into society.

Life Skills

Indoor Garden Activity

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court staff volunteers led indoor garden activities teaching the youth about gardening and how green thumb exercises can be transferred to develop other personal life skills. The youth decorated various fruits and vegetables, painted flowerpots, and garden scenic artworks.



ServSafe

The 10-week course led by culinary arts instructor, Antwaun Teasley, of EDWIN’s Restaurant & Leadership Institute taught students safe food handling skills within a food service environment. To date, over 100 students have participated in the ServSafe program with a graduation rate of over 70%.



Life Skills (Cont.)**Barber Services**

LaBarberia Institute of Hair barber students provide bi-monthly haircuts for CCJDC youth to earn their required service hours.

**Holiday Festivities**

- Good Friday services and refreshments provided by members of Elizabeth Baptist Church and Bethany Baptist Church
- Easter refreshments, holiday greeting and prayer request cards and Christmas cookies provided by St. Ladislav Catholic Church outreach ministry
- Youth For Christ juvenile justice ministry sponsored a summer cookout
- CCJDC and Downtown Education Center staff hosted a Halloween trick-or-treat for students
- Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners provided by Edwins Restaurant, Our Lady of Peace & St. Adalbert / Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament and Faith Alliance Baptist Church

**Volunteer Appreciation**

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center volunteers' selfless contributions make a world of difference in the lives of our youth and their futures. We are truly grateful for the diversity of community support that wavers within Greater Cleveland and beyond.

International Visitor Leadership Program

The U.S. Department of State International Visitor Leadership Program visited the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Justice Center. The group was interested in learning how youth judicial cases are handled in the United States and detention center programs that focus on education, rehabilitation, and re-entry to the community. Visitors toured the facility and attended a court arrangement. Visitors in the program represented countries all over the world from Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Project Management Department

The Project Management Department manages large-scale projects across all Court Departments to ensure proper planning, timely implementation, and successful outcomes. It is responsible for ensuring that projects are completed on time and meet the goals and objectives set by the Court. Another key function of the Department is to maintain effective communication among team members, contracted vendors, and other stakeholders, and to manage any conflicts or concerns that may arise during the projects.

The large-scale projects managed in 2023 include the following:

Security System Upgrade

The Court continued the installation of the integrated security management solution at the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Justice Center (JJC). The objective of this project was to improve the safety and security of the Court Tower, Detention Center, outdoor parking areas, and secure parking garage. This upgrade included the following:

- Installation of 167 cameras throughout the court tower
- Installation of 294 Detention Center cameras
- Conversion of security controls throughout the Detention Center
- Conversion of 500+ intercom systems
- Installation of 49 outdoor cameras
- Conversion of 166 duress button alarms
- New badges for 500+ employees and contractors

Detention Management System (JailTracker)

In December of 2022, the Detention Center went live with a new detention management system (DMS), JailTracker. During 2023, the Court continued the phased implementation, provided on-going training, and modified policies and procedures based on the new system. Although the phased implementation of this new system will continue, the following achievements were made in 2023:

- Completed two-way integration with the Court's case management, iCase.
- Distributed hand-held devices to all staff in order to electronically document the bed checks performed while residents are in their rooms.
- Designed and implemented a process for volunteers to be managed and monitored through the JailTracker system.

Court Case Management System RFP

The Court released an RFP for a new vendor-based case management and e-filing system. The drive for this is multi-fold, but we have found that the increased technological demands on courts have made it such that a home-grown system for a court of our size is no longer sustainable. The goal is to commission a vendor-based system able to grow with the ever-increasing technological changes in our world, which impact how we interact with and serve the public, outside agencies, and other community stakeholders. We believe this move will allow us to take advantage of available court technologies that will, among other things:

- Drastically expand offerings to the public, which equates to improved access to justice and customer service;
- Provide operational efficiencies to better support staff and improve our daily workflow;
- Integrate with outside agencies to allow for secure system-to-system importing and exporting of data necessary to conduct government business; and
- Provide more robust data reporting for external agencies and supporting internal quality assurance and case flow management.

Project Management 2023 Accomplishments

167

**Cameras Installed
Throughout The
Court Tower**

294

Detention Center Cameras Installed

500+

**Intercom System
Conversions**

500+

**New Badges for
Employees and
Contractors**

49

**Outdoor Cameras
Installed**

166

**Duress Button
Alarms Converted**

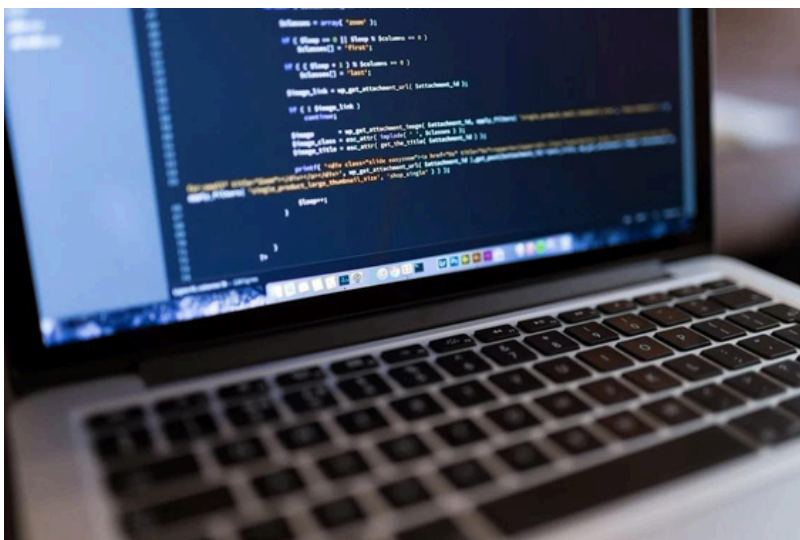
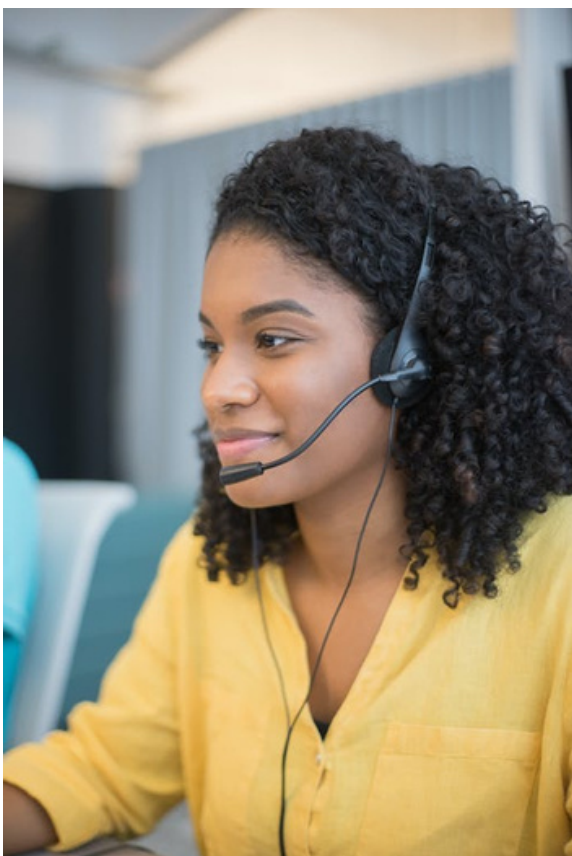
**Conversion of security controls throughout
the Detention Center**

Information Technology (IT) Department

The Information Technology Department continued to support over 500 employees and over 1,000 outside users during 2023. Support was provided to employees in the Justice Center and satellite offices, outside users, and vendors working at the Court, and we implemented a new ticketing system to better serve them. Our JJC Help Desk closed over 3,000 tickets, while providing daily support of courtrooms and users with hardware and network issues. We upgraded computers to Windows 11, and we collaborated with county departments to replace all uninterrupted power supply devices throughout the Juvenile Justice Center and to install new wireless access points throughout the Detention Center.

The iCase Help Desk continued to support users of our case management system with the completion of over 6,800 tickets. The iCase Help Desk staff also performs regression testing and troubleshoots specifications for iCase system design. Additionally, staff completed over 100 internal and external ad hoc data requests.

The development team continues to maintain and improve the Court’s internal case management system, iCase. This team converted the Placement and Aftercare module from Microsoft Access to our iCase and implemented the required changes for compliance with Marsy’s Law. The development team continues to remove nHibernate (an old technology) and replace it with a new Entity Framework. They also continue to manage the integration of iCase with external systems, such as the Detention case management system, JailTracker.



Programming Training & Quality Assurance Department (PTQA)

NEW HIRES/Onboarding

In 2023, PTQA continued its efforts to assist multiple departments across the court to ensure that youth and families receive treatment interventions that comply with current evidence-based standards. By doing so, we continue to cultivate collaborative relationships with our contracted behavioral health partners around treatment delivery and measurable outcomes.

Onboarding & Training

PTQA has made efforts to grow the Onboarding and Training program to meet the specific needs of each individual department under the Probation umbrella. In 2023, this program grew to deliver individualized onboarding curriculums to many additional departments across the court, including Probation Support Services, Administrative Assistants, Specialized Dockets, Multi-Systemic Therapy, Community Based Intervention Center, the Department of Information Technology, and Programming Training and Quality Improvement.

PTQA provided court-wide training to assist staff in addressing the needs of youth involved in the juvenile justice system. During this year, the PTQA team has expanded its training curriculum by offering Motivational Interviewing with additional train-the-trainer certifications for future staff training opportunities. Additional training certifications and train-the-trainer classifications were obtained in CPR.

28 **New Staff Was
Onboarded in 2023**

Programming Training & Quality Assurance Department (PTQA)

COURT-WIDE TRAINING

The Court partnered with the Equis Group to provide a three-part Diversity, Equity and Inclusion training series. This training was offered to all staff from all departments including Probation, EIDC, Detention, Human Resources, Clerk's Office, Diagnostic Clinic, Fiscal, Legal, Prosecutor's Office, Public Defender's Office, Mediation, and Jurists. This intensive training focused on topics such as implicit and explicit bias, recognizing opportunities to interrupt biased practices (decision-making points), utilizing equity primes, and reflecting on a vision for an equitable future.

COURT-WIDE TRAINING (Continued)

Dr. Bobbi Beale from Case Western Reserve University partnered with the Probation Department once again to provide department-wide training surrounding trauma. All Probation staff attended "Empathy and Engagement" training to learn more about the keys to success with complex families.

Dr. Beale also hosted a Promise Team Showcase highlighting our Promise Teams' efforts to provide intensive, specialized treatment, supervision, and support to girls with histories of trauma. This showcase featured several interviews with our Promise Team staff and spotlighted the excellent work they have been doing.



Programming Training & Quality Assurance Department (PTQA)

Grants

In 2023, the grant responsibility under the PTQA Unit expanded based on new grant administration policies and procedures to ensure the Court maintains compliance with all requirements and improve grant utilization across the Court.

The PTQA Unit continued to manage grant funding awarded through the ODYS RECLAIM Initiative, including a new award for their BHJJ (Behavioral Health Juvenile Justice) program, Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS), Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) and the Ohio Attorney General's Office. The Court received an extension of their PREA TIPS grant from Impact Justice (IJ) and the PREA Management Office (PMO) at the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) with the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ).

Through the Ohio Department of Youth Services, the Court receives the RECLAIM grant (Reasonable and Equitable Community and Local Alternatives to the Incarceration of Minors). In 2023, PTQA initiated partnerships with 20 grassroots organizations to serve our youth in different capacities, including mentoring, vocational, educational, and community-based activities. The grant serves over four thousand youth annually.

The Court additionally submitted an application to the Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) for their 2023 Building Continuums of Care to Support Youth Success grant opportunity.

20 Grassroots
Partnerships Initiated

Communications & Community Outreach Specialist

The Communications & Community Outreach Specialist inclusion under PTQA is to serve as the primary point person for all external media outlet interactions, onsite coordination, and the accurate delivery of the Court's Youth-focused efforts to the community as a whole. The creation and dissemination of juvenile justice-related content across multiple social media platforms have been a priority in 2023. Sharing the Court's commitment to rehabilitative youth-centered intervention and ongoing community collaboration was an overarching mission. Our refreshed branding and an intentional focus on transparency with our community stakeholders and highlighting Court/Detention programming will be an ongoing priority.

Programming Training & Quality Assurance Department (PTQA)

Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI):

Using the 8 core strategies, the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative aims to systematically reduce reliance on secure detention by exploring and implementing effective alternative approaches. Below are the 8 core strategies and how we implemented them in 2023.

JDAI 8 Core Strategies:

Collaboration:

- In 2023, the Juvenile Court collaborated with community stakeholders, including Youth Justice Convening, Crisis Intervention Team, Greater Cleveland Congregation, and the City of Cleveland Community Relations Board, to strengthen community relations.

REI: Race, Equity, & Inclusion

- Staff held quarterly meetings that were attended by court leadership focusing on sharing demographic data for those served through Diversion, Probation, Detention, and various programs. In 2023, key goals achieved included expanding programming options and integrating Racial Equity and Inclusion (REI) into onboarding and ongoing training.

Alternatives to Detention:

- We explored strategies for new detention alternatives, including piloting the Car Theft Home Detention program with the City of Cleveland. In 2023, we also began issuing RFPs to engage community-based agencies, resulting in partnerships with 19 organizations to provide services for court-involved youth.

JDAI 8 Core Strategies (Continued):

Case Processing Reform:

- We assigned an investigative probation officer to arraignment hearings to speed up the collection of crucial information needed for providing targeted services. This approach ensures a more efficient and thorough assessment, allowing us to address the specific needs of each youth more effectively.

Reducing Special Cases:

- We transitioned population management from virtual to in-person to enhance information sharing among probation, Detention staff, mental health professionals, the Department of Children and Family Services, and placement planning staff. This change improved discussions and information exchange, as well as facilitating the transition of youth from detention to the most suitable placement.

Conditions of Confinement:

- The Resident Advisory Committee, now called "The Voices of Juvenile Detention Center," was created to voice needs, concerns, and ideas for positive change. The first of its kind in the state, the committee meets twice a month to work toward its mission and plays a key role in ensuring proper conditions with the Detention Center
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Objective Admissions:

- Our admission criteria focuses on admitting youth who may pose a risk to community safety. This objective approach ensures decisions are based on clear, specific factors, allowing for effective resource allocation and targeted interventions.

Data Driven Decision Making

- We regularly collect and analyze data to guide committee meetings and collaborate with community partners, enabling us to assess the effectiveness of our programs and processes. Power BI dashboards allow us to efficiently present key insights, supporting informed decision-making and enhancing transparency. This approach helps us continuously improve our strategies based on current, actionable information.

2023 Juvenile Statistics

Road Map Narrative:

Our commitment to data collection has allowed us to provide a "**Roadmap**" overview of youth touch points across the entire continuum of intervention and services the Court offers. In line with our JDAI efforts, the Court has an intentional aim to be good stewards of the data collected across the many departments of the Court. The Court uses data to guide its policy and decision-making processes in order to promote the equitable implementation of programming and treatment for all justice-involved youth populations. Making policy decisions that are informed by data helps address areas of need that are most pressing for youth, families, and the community we serve. Review of outcomes allows the Court to gauge the effectiveness of policy decisions and ensures that a reduction in harm remains at the forefront.

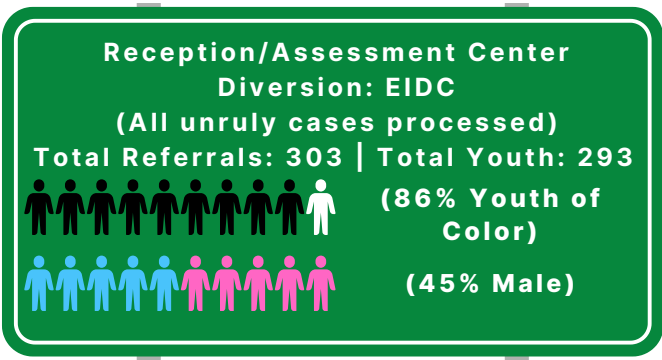
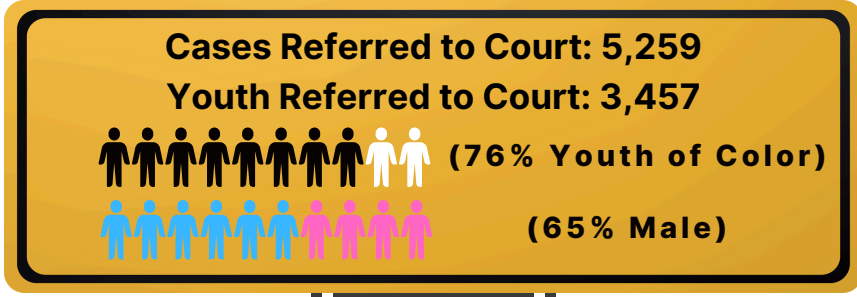
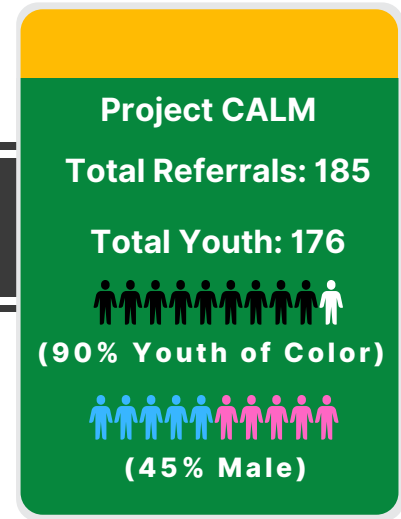
Definitions:

- **Cases Filed Official:** Cases formally filed with the Juvenile Court through the Clerk's Office and sent official. These cases are heard by a Judge or Magistrate.
- **Cases Referred to Court:** Cases referred to the court regardless of whether they were diverted or sent official.
- **Court Ordered Diversion:** Cases where the case was filed official, but the courtroom diverts the case back to the EIDC prior to adjudication (legal ruling or judgement).
- **Justice-Referred Diversion:** Cases where the case was filed official but the courtroom holds the adjudication (legal ruling or judgement) in abeyance (temporary hold) while the youth completes a program or court orders.
- **Prosecutor-Referred Diversion:** Cases referred to the EIDC by the Prosecutor's Office for an opportunity for diversion.
- **EIDC:** Early Intervention and Diversion Center - The Juvenile Court's program for diversion services.
- **Youth of Color:** Any person who lists their race as any category other than white.
- **Reception/Assessment Center Diversion:** Cases referred directly to the EIDC. These cases are not seen by the Prosecutor's Office. All Unruly cases are processed in this manner.
- **Specialty Dockets:** Juvenile court has several specialty dockets and programs that target specific needs of the youth we serve. These dockets allow for additional treatment of special circumstances that may have contributed to the offense. These factors include, but are not limited to mental health and substance abuse concerns, risky sexual behaviors, and trauma.

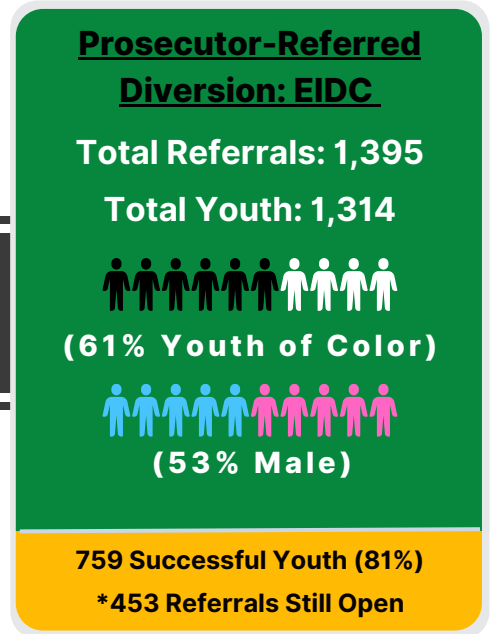
Definitions (Continued):

- **Probation:** Community supervision of youth that are subject to terms and conditions that are to be adhered to, to avoid further Court action. Youth also have an individual case plan created to support and address risks and needs to reduce risk of recidivism.
- **Out of home placement:** When youth are placed to live outside of their parent/guardians' residence. This can be a residential facility and/or another's home in the community.
- **Commitments to State custody:** Youth ordered to the care and custody of the Ohio Department of Youth Services to be placed in an institution (ODYS) or community correctional facility (CCF).
- **Criminal Court:** The Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, which is the adult court of law that tries and determines the outcomes of someone that has allegedly committed a crime.
- **Mandatory Bindover:** The Juvenile Judge is required to send the youth to adult court based on their age and charges.
- **Discretionary Bindover:** Prosecutors can request that a juvenile court judge send a child 14 or older to adult court if accused of a felony.
- **Project C.A.L.M:** Coordinated Approach to Low-risk Misdemeanors: Provides appropriate placement and case management for low-level and domestic violence offenders, in lieu of Detention.
- **CBTC:** Community Based Treatment Center. Our current CBTC is at Applewood. Curriculum based on theoretical underpinnings of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Social Learning Theories is utilized to address criminogenic risk factors with the use of cognitive-behavioral interventions, such as substance abuse, antisocial values and beliefs, temperamental and personality factors, family issues, low achievement in educational or vocational settings, and leisure activities.
- **Residential:** A placement in which a youth lives 24/7 for a period of time.

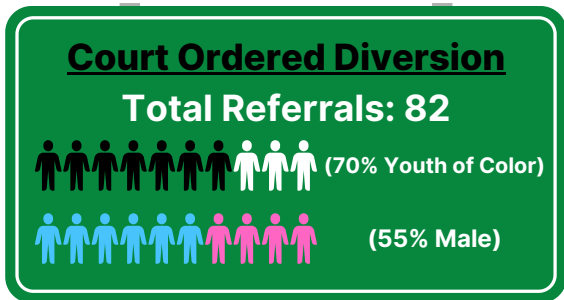
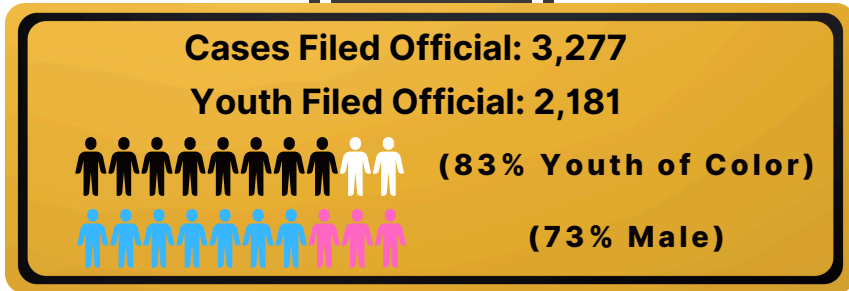
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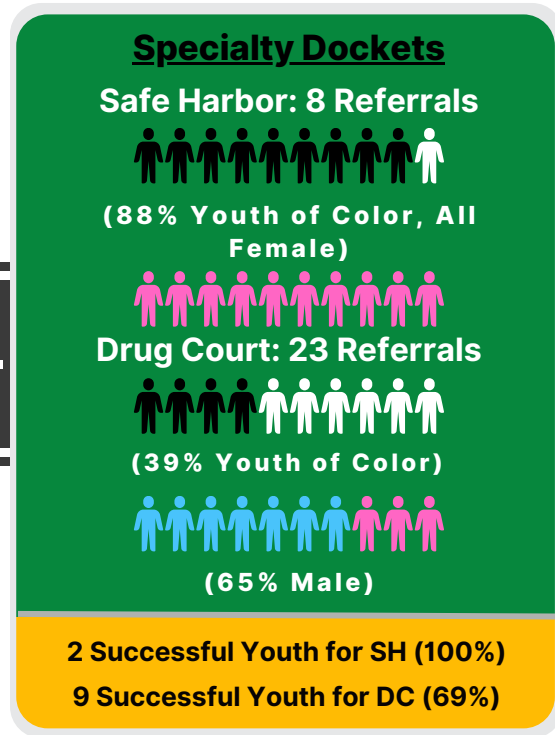
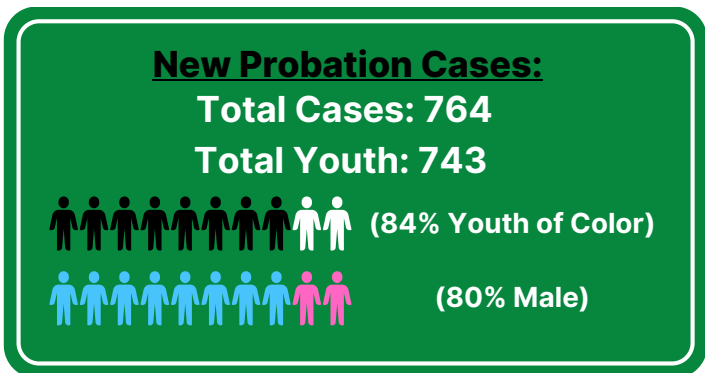
220 Successful Youth (100%)
 *83 Referrals Still Open



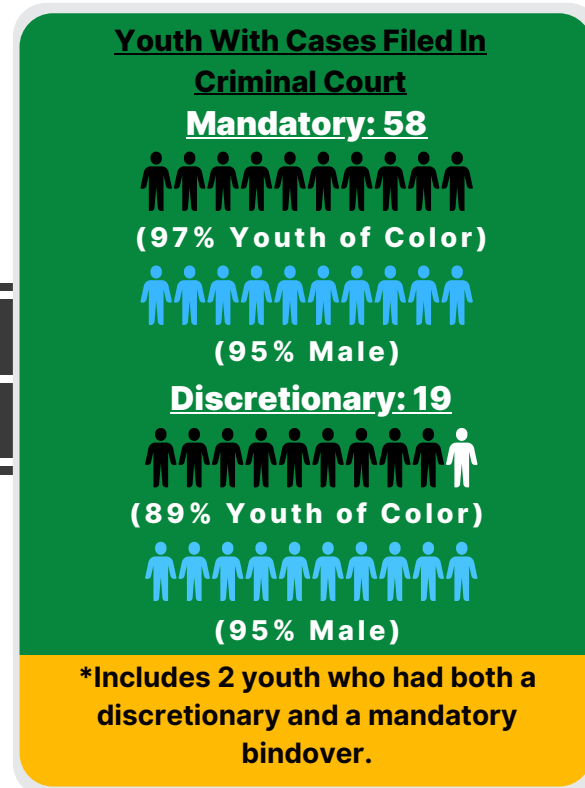
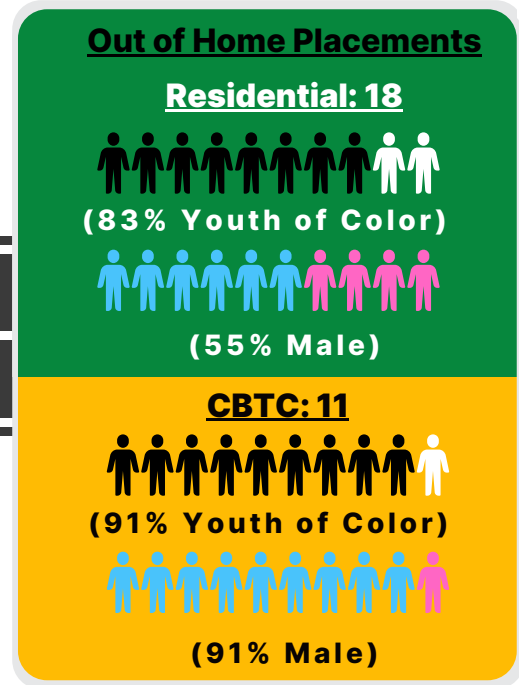
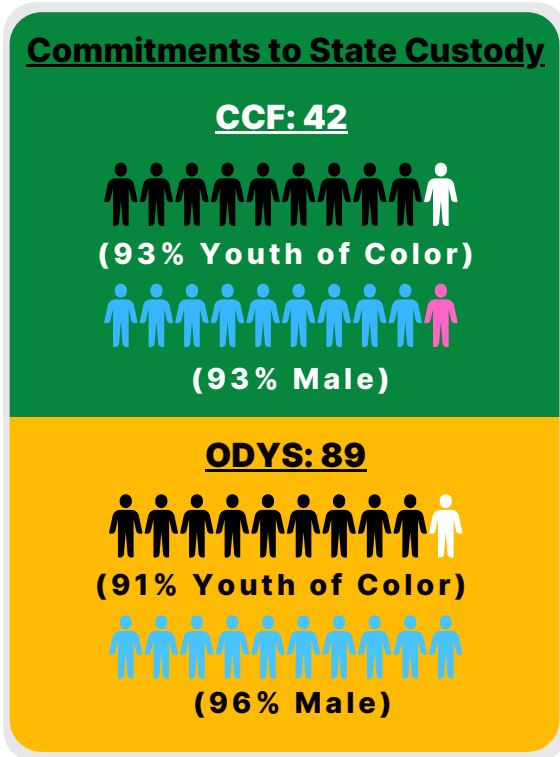
2023 Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Diversion and Probation Roadmap



50 Successful Youth (100%)
 *32 Referrals Still Open



2023 Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Diversion and Probation Roadmap



SUMMARY OF CASES FILED



Case Type	Cases Filed	For Additional Information
Delinquency	3,157	(Pages 47-51)
Unruly	223	(Page 47)
Abuse, Dependency, Neglect	1,351	(Pages 52-53)
Parentage	617	(Page 54)
Custody	1,581	(Page 54)
Support	667	(Page 55)
Traffic	2,100	(Page 55)
Adult	22	(Page 56)
Other	59	(Page 56)
Total	9,777	

Official Delinquency and Status Information

Charges By Category

Personal Offenses		Total
Homicide		197
<i>Aggravated Murder Specific Intention</i>	46	
<i>Murder</i>	97	
<i>Involuntary Manslaughter</i>	7	
<i>Aggravated Vehicular Homicide</i>	4	
<i>Attempted Aggravated Murder</i>	1	
<i>Attempted Murder</i>	42	
Assault		1,078
<i>Felony</i>	701	
<i>Misdemeanor</i>	377	
Kidnapping and Extortion		60
Sex Offenses		611
<i>Rape</i>	232	
<i>Gross Sexual Imposition</i>	182	
<i>Other Sex Offenses</i>	197	
Robbery		1,171
Domestic Violence		226
Menacing		318
Harassment		53
Offenses Against a Human Corpse		4
Total Person Charges		3,720
Property Offenses		Total
Arson		15
Burglary		310
Fraud/Forgery		153
Receiving Stolen Property		795
Theft		1,029
Trespassing		228
Vandalism		789
Total Property Charges		3,319
Drug Offenses		Total
Trafficking		13
Possession		35
Paraphernalia		3
Total Drug Charges		51

Public Order Offenses		Total
Disorderly Conduct		417
Liquor Violations		56
Obstruction of Justice		1,051
Resisting Arrest		80
Riot/Inducing Panic		156
Weapons		902
<i>Felony</i>	843	
<i>Misdemeanor</i>	59	
Possessing Criminal Tools		190
Other Public Order		13
Total Public Order Charges		2,865

Other Offenses		Total
Cruelty To Animals		4
Other		12
Total Other Charges		16

Status Offenses		Total
Total Status Offense Charges *		230

* Includes Unruly and Truancy

Habitual Truancy		Total
Filed		226
Diverted		226

Official Delinquency and Status Information

Cases Filed By Area of Residence - Cleveland

* Includes Unruly and Truancy

	Total Juveniles	Total Cases	Total Charges	Person Offenses	Property Offenses	Drug Offenses	Weapon Offenses	Public Order	Other Offenses	*Status Offenses
Cleveland	1,024	1,669	5,932	2,256	1,922	31	601	1,081	8	33
Suburbs	1,064	1,488	3,924	1,347	1,287	18	276	796	4	196
Out of County	93	120	342	117	111	2	25	86	0	1
Total	2,181	3,277	10,198	3,720	3,320	51	902	1,963	12	230

CLEVELAND										
Statistical Planning Area	Total Juveniles	Total Cases	Total Charges	Person	Property	Drug	Weapon	Public Order	Other	*Status Offenses
Archwood Denison	20	29	74	32	25	0	6	10	0	1
Buckeye Shaker	15	21	175	107	36	0	16	16	0	0
Central	60	92	394	137	163	4	38	52	0	0
Clark Fulton	41	63	270	140	82	2	23	22	0	1
Cleveland - Unknown SPA	209	351	1,258	502	417	0	109	221	3	6
Corlett	21	32	135	33	48	1	26	27	0	0
Cudell	29	43	114	34	53	0	7	15	0	5
Detroit Shoreway	7	7	19	3	3	5	0	7	0	1
Downtown	4	6	8	3	4	0	0	0	0	1
Edgewater	6	8	22	3	5	2	8	4	0	0
Euclid Green	12	17	48	9	22	0	5	12	0	0
Fairfax	3	3	7	0	3	0	0	4	0	0
Forest Hills	27	40	129	51	41	3	18	15	0	1
Glenville	43	61	262	108	92	1	22	37	1	1
Hough	27	53	172	36	62	0	20	54	0	0
Industrial Valley	1	1	22	14	2	0	6	0	0	0
Jefferson	27	31	74	21	25	0	2	23	1	2
Kamms Corner	6	8	20	6	9	2	0	3	0	0
Kinsman	11	15	49	21	16	0	2	10	0	0
Lee Miles	30	50	207	95	50	0	26	35	0	1
Mount Pleasant	41	57	201	91	56	0	15	38	0	1
North Broadway	8	24	128	64	35	0	16	13	0	0
North Collinwood	25	49	215	59	82	0	33	39	0	2
Ohio City	7	8	35	19	7	0	4	5	0	0
Old Brooklyn	37	73	204	44	103	1	23	33	0	0
Payne Kirtland Park	109	224	630	261	143	2	40	178	0	6
Puritas Longmead	19	33	100	32	34	4	6	24	0	0
Riverside	6	6	12	9	0	0	1	1	0	1
Saint Clair Superior	10	21	135	72	32	0	17	14	0	0
South Broadway	34	40	149	63	35	0	17	32	2	0
South Collinwood	32	59	193	43	68	1	47	31	1	2
Tremont	2	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Union Miles	33	46	165	61	54	0	14	36	0	0
University	2	2	6	2	2	0	0	2	0	0
West Boulevard	52	86	282	77	106	3	33	62	0	1
Woodland Hills	8	8	16	3	6	0	1	6	0	0
Total	1,024	1,669	5,932	2,256	1,922	31	601	1,081	8	33

Official Delinquency and Status Information

Cases Filed By Area of Residence - Suburbs

* Includes Unruly and Truancy

Suburbs	Total Juveniles	Total Cases	Total Charges	Person	Property	Drug	Weapon	Public Order	Other	*Status Offenses
Bay Village	9	13	18	6	4	0	0	6	0	2
Beachwood	10	12	22	2	11	0	2	5	0	2
Bedford	31	48	123	52	37	0	4	26	0	4
Bedford Heights	7	9	29	17	3	1	4	4	0	0
Berea	17	26	45	12	13	0	2	9	0	9
Berea	1	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brecksville	5	6	18	9	7	0	0	2	0	0
Broadview Heights	8	8	19	9	8	1	0	1	0	0
Brooklyn	8	9	21	1	16	0	0	4	0	0
Brookpark	39	48	93	43	15	0	1	20	0	14
Cleveland Heights	110	177	420	106	152	6	31	93	0	32
East Cleveland	43	63	218	61	89	0	19	48	0	1
Euclid	123	200	636	191	224	5	61	151	1	3
Fairview Park	4	4	5	1	1	0	0	2	0	1
Garfield Heights	74	107	332	125	78	4	28	97	0	0
Highland Heights	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Highland Hills	3	4	19	12	2	0	3	2	0	0
Independence	2	3	9	1	5	0	0	3	0	0
Lakewood	52	56	109	27	35	0	8	14	0	25
Linndale	13	18	28	8	10	0	0	8	2	0
Lyndhurst	3	4	7	1	4	0	0	2	0	0
Maple Heights	109	141	351	104	94	0	31	85	0	37
Mayfield Heights	20	30	110	34	30	0	32	12	0	2
Mayfield Village	2	2	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Middleburg Heights	8	10	21	12	4	0	0	2	0	3
Newburgh Heights	2	4	46	25	18	0	1	2	0	0
North Olmsted	14	17	46	18	19	0	0	5	0	4
North Royalton	19	33	124	85	19	0	1	15	1	3
Olmsted Falls	7	11	29	4	14	0	1	10	0	0
Olmsted Township	5	14	25	4	11	0	1	9	0	0
Parma	102	132	291	107	94	1	15	48	0	26
Parma Heights	36	39	74	29	17	0	0	13	0	15
Pepper Pike	1	4	10	6	0	0	0	4	0	0
Richmond Heights	11	15	24	13	7	0	0	4	0	0
Rocky River	14	17	31	7	15	0	0	6	0	3
Seven Hills	8	10	66	51	12	0	0	1	0	2
Shaker Heights	31	33	91	21	49	0	5	16	0	0
Solon	7	11	27	15	6	0	2	4	0	0
South Euclid	31	42	88	16	45	0	4	22	0	1
Strongsville	21	25	50	29	16	0	1	3	0	1
University Heights	11	16	49	4	34	0	0	6	0	5
Warrensville Heights	29	43	147	54	53	0	18	22	0	0
Westlake	13	21	47	23	13	0	1	10	0	0
Total	1064	1488	3924	1347	1287	18	276	796	4	196

Secure Detention

Secure Detention			
<u>Admissions</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Black	544	132	676
White	36	20	56
Hispanic	19	5	24
Asian	2	0	2
Other	5	5	10
Total	606	162	768
Average Length of Stay, Non-Bindovers	50.1	30.1	45.8
Average Length of Stay, Bindovers	335	179.7	327.7
Average Daily Population	133.7	18.5	152.1

Data Snapshot

152.1 Average Daily Population

45.8 Non-Bindover Average Stay Length

327.7 Bindover Average Stay Length

Home Detention

Home Detention			
<u>Admissions</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Black	496	133	629
White	51	24	75
Hispanic	17	4	21
Asian	1	0	1
Other	6	5	11
Unknown	3	0	3
Total	574	166	740
Average Length of Stay	56.7	46.7	54.4
Average Daily Population	89.9	20.3	110.2

Data Snapshot

110.2 Average Daily Population

54.4 Average Length of Stay

740 Total Youth Admissions

Bindovers

Bindover Dispositions	Male	Female	Total Youth*	Total Cases
Bindover - Mandatory	55	3	58	62
Bindover - Discretionary	18	1	19	22
Total Bindovers	71	4	75	84
Total Reverse Bindovers	7	0	7	7

* Two youth had both a discretionary and a mandatory bindover. In addition, three of the youth with discretionary dispositions previously had a mandatory bindover disposition in 2022.

Data Snapshot

84 Total Cases

62 Total Mandatory Bindover Cases

22 Total Discretionary Bindover Cases

7 Total Reverse Bindover Cases

Abuse, Dependency, Neglect Case Information

Abuse, Dependency, Neglect Filings: Youth, Cases and Charges	Total
Youth	1,204
Cases	1,351
Charges	2,567

Abuse, Dependency, Neglect: Filings -Youth By Race and Sex	Male	Female	Total
Black or African American	387	402	789
White	134	150	284
Hispanic	9	8	17
American Indian or Alaska Native	1	0	1
Asian	1	0	1
Other	35	35	70
Unknown	28	14	42
Total	595	609	1,204

Abuse, Dependency, Neglect: Filings -Cases By Sub-Type	Total
Standard Abuse, Dependency, Neglect	1,341
Agreement for Temporary Custody	4
Bridges Jurisdiction Transfer	3
Application for Permanent Surrender	3
Total	1,351

Abuse, Dependency, Neglect Filings : Charges	Total
Abuse	534
Dependent	1,001
Neglect	1,021
Agreement for Temporary Custody or Permanent Surrender	6
Bridges Program	3
Support/Custody	2
Total	2,567

Data Snapshot

1,351	Total AD Cases
2,567	Total AD Charges
6,200	Total AD Dispositions

Abuse, Dependency, Neglect Case Information

Abuse, Dependency, Neglect - Dispositions	<u>Total</u>
Case Dismissed	654
CFSEmergency	44
CFSPermanent	254
CFSPPLA	44
CFSTemporary	748
Continue Custody With Review	1,612
Custody Application Granted	357
CustodyOrder	27
Mediation Agreement	2
Parent Visitation	128
Pay Arrears	32
Protective Supervision	327
Recusal	22
Referred To Mediation	1
Review	318
Self	47
SharedCustody	8
SharedParenting	32
SoleCustody	848
Support Awarded	91
Support Modified	137
Support Terminated	29
Terminate Custody	194
Terminate Protective Supervision	224
Transfer	15
Transfer to Drug Court	5
Total	6,200

Parentage, Custody, Support Case Information

Parentage Filings - Cases By Sub-Type	<u>Total</u>
Establish the Parent Child Relationship	612
Parentage Same Sex	5
Total	617

Parentage Dispositions	<u>Total</u>
Case Dismissed	354
Parent Child Relationship Established	129
Parent Visitation	9
Total	492

Custody Filings - Cases By Sub-Type	<u>Total</u>
Application for Parenting Time or Visitation	511
Application to Determine Custody	328
Application for Permanent Surrender	3
Certification Custody	12
Power of Attorney	172
Register a Foreign Decree	3
Standard Custody	552
Total	1,581

Custody Dispositions	<u>Total</u>
Case Dismissed	626
Custody Application Granted	915
Mediation Agreement	311
Parent Visitation	542
Power of Attorney	4
Self	1
SharedCustody	32
SharedParenting	506
SoleCustody	614
Transfer to Other County	41
Terminate Custody	1
Total	3,593

Data Snapshot

617 Total Parentage Filings

1,581 Total Custody Filings

667 Total Support Filings

Parentage, Custody, Support Case Information

Support Filings - Cases By Sub-Type	<u>Total</u>
Administrative Order	496
Application to Determine Support	171
Total	667

Support Dispositions	<u>Total</u>
Case Dismissed	251
Pay Arrears	719
Support Awarded	329
Support Modified	961
Support Suspended	12
Support Terminated	124
Transfer to Other County	19
Total	2,415

Traffic Case Information

Traffic Filings - Cases By Sub-Type	<u>Total</u>
Moving Violation	1,752
Non-Moving Violation	118
Tobacco Violation	230
Total	2,100

Traffic Dispositions	<u>Total</u>
Case Dismissed	404
Costs Ordered	2,096
Costs Waived	140
Driving Program	67
Fine Ordered	1,349
Restricted	1
Suspended	519
Transfer	4
Total	4,580

Adult Case Information

Adult Filings - Cases By Sub-Type	Total
Contribute to Delinquency	6
Contributing to Unruly	7
Interference with Custody	6
Violation Compulsory Attendance Law	3
Total	22

Adult Case Dispositions	Total
Case Dismissed	16
Pay Court Costs /Fines	6
Waive Court Costs	4
Total	26

Other Case Information

Other Case Filings	Total
Protection Orders	53
Interstate Compact	4
Application to Marry	2
Total	59