

# 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

COMMON PLEAS COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY  
JUVENILE DIVISION



ANTHONY CAPIZZI, ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE  
HELEN WALLACE, JUDGE

# JUDGE NICK KUNTZ: A LEGACY



Judge Nick Kuntz unexpectedly passed away on May 7th, 2018. Together, the Court grieved the loss of a pillar of the juvenile court family. Judge Kuntz served as the Administrative Judge for the juvenile court since January 2005. His entire career with Montgomery County spanned 45 years. His positions included Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Referee, Legal Director and Court Administrator before being elected as a juvenile court judge in 1994. Judge Kuntz served on numerous religious and criminal justice committees such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, CASA, Family and Children First Council and the Criminal Justice Council. Judge Kuntz served also as an Adjunct Professor at the University of Dayton.

Judge Kuntz was a leader in juvenile justice reform, instituting many new programs and initiatives to better the lives of youth and families in Montgomery County. One of his favorite and valued programs he began was the Start Right Educational Program. Start Right emphasized the importance of children attending school and ensured parents sent their children diligently. The judge often compared a child's education to other basic needs, such as clothing and food. Education, he affirmed, prepares our youth to live as healthy, independent adults. Just as we feed and clothe our children every day, we must also send them to school to learn and grow.

Judge Kuntz's devotion, love and support to his family was unparalleled. His greatest joy in life was spending time with his loved ones. He also enjoyed playing golf with friends, attending his grandchildren's events and spending time at the beach. Judge Kuntz was loved and respected by his juvenile court family and will be greatly missed.

A balloon launch ceremony was held on May 17th, 2018 and was conducted by the Honorable Anthony Capizzi, celebrating and honoring the life of Judge Nick Kuntz.

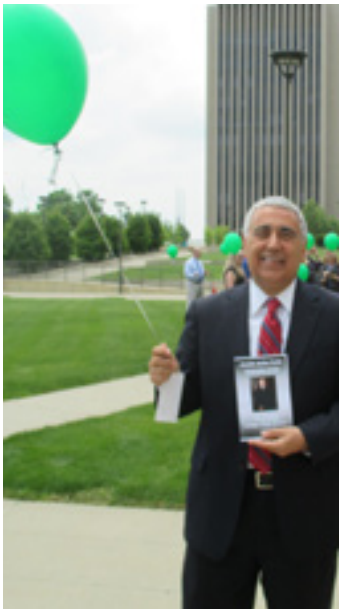
**Judge Kuntz, in his own words:**

“One of the highlights I am proudest of as a Judge is the construction, modernization and upgrade of our physical facilities to better serve the youth and families who appear before the Juvenile Court.

In January 2008, our Court moved into the newly constructed Juvenile Justice Center which allowed various Court departments to be consolidated into one facility. This beautiful new facility allowed families to receive services and attend Court hearings at one central location rather than having to be inconvenienced traveling to several sites. The Juvenile Justice Center was a labor of love with over 10 years in planning and revision, but well worth the effort.

Also, during my tenure as Administrative Judge, I oversaw the renovation and upgrade of our Probation Department's Merrimac facility in North Dayton and our community corrections facility, Center for Adolescent Services (CAS), located in New Lebanon. These facility improvements greatly enhanced the Juvenile Court's ability to provide effective evidence-based programming to our at-risk youth.

Finally, I am extremely excited about the treatment options that will be provided in the newly designed and renovated Dora Lee Tate Youth Facility located in Jefferson Township. With its anticipated opening in 2019, the Court will move its Nicholas Residential Treatment Center operations into the vastly improved facility. We will expand much needed services to female youth, provide in-patient drug and alcohol treatment and utilize treatment beds for Children Services youth.”





### Judge Wallace Elected

In November 2018, the citizens of Montgomery County elected Judge Helen Wallace as Juvenile Court's first female judge. Judge Wallace received her B.A. from the University of Cincinnati and her J.D. from George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. She has practiced law in the Juvenile Court since early 2002 and has experience as a prosecutor, a defense attorney, a guardian ad litem, and a custody and civil litigation attorney. In 2018, Helen Wallace was named Dayton Bar Association Law Day's Attorney of the Year, Juvenile Division. Judge Wallace is currently chair of the Dayton Bar Association's Juvenile Law Section.



### Eric Shafer Promoted to Court Administrator

In December 2018, Eric Shafer became Court Administrator. With over 20 years of service to the juvenile court, Mr. Shafer started in 1994 as a Probation Officer and supervised an average caseload of fifty juvenile offenders. He held various roles within the Probation Department and eventually became Probation Director in 2004. In 2011, he became Assistant Court Administrator. Mr. Shafer will continue to lead the Juvenile Court family and looks forward to the changes ahead.



### Magistrate Gerald Parker Elected as Common Pleas Judge

In November 2018, Magistrate Gerald Parker became elected as a judge to Montgomery County Commons Pleas Court General Division. Mr. Parker is the first African American male to hold this seat.

Mr. Parker started his service at the Juvenile Court in 2016 as a magistrate and presided primarily over juvenile delinquency and traffic cases. In 2018, he was recognized as a Top 10 African American Male Honoree by Parity, Inc. He was recognized for his leadership and work in the community, including with at-risk youth. The Juvenile Court family is proud of his achievements and wishes him the best in his continued service to the community.



### Judge Rezabek Appointed

In July 2018, Judge Jeffery Rezabek was appointed to serve as the interim juvenile court judge by Governor John Kasich. Judge Rezabek served as State Representative for the 43rd District in the Ohio House of Representatives from 2015 until his appointment to the juvenile court. Judge Rezabek was a substitute magistrate for Dayton Municipal Court from 2009 - 2012 where he conducted full dockets including arraignments, criminal minor misdemeanor trials and civil trials. Judge Rezabek had a successful private practice for over twenty years, which focused on juvenile, custody and family law, as well as criminal defense work.



### **James Cole, Court Administrator**

Mr. Cole retired in December 2018 and will be returning to the juvenile court in a part time capacity as the Assistant Court Administrator. With over 37 years of service in Montgomery County, Mr. Cole was appointed Court Administrator in Fall 2005. He previously worked for the Montgomery County Prosecutor's Office for 24 years.



### **Darlene Powell, Director of Probation**

With over 30 years of service at the juvenile court, Ms. Powell started her career at the Juvenile Court in 1984 as a Work Therapy Supervisor. She rose through the ranks and became Probation Director in 2011. She served in this position until her retirement in December 2018.



### **Jimmie Carter, Director of Detention**

With over 38 years of service at the juvenile court, Mr. Carter started his career at the Court in March 1984 as a Buildings and Grounds Maintenance Supervisor. He was promoted to Assistant Director of Detention in January 1988 and became Detention Director in June 1997. Mr. Carter served in this position for over 20 years until his retirement in December 2018.



### **Magistrate Gregory Scott, Legal Services Director**

With over 23 years of service at the juvenile court, Mr. Scott served as Director of Legal Services from April 2009 to December 2018. Magistrate Scott oversaw the Court's magistrates, Court psychologist, Citizens Review Board, CASA and the judicial processing of all court cases.

## 2018 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### Family Treatment Court Program Success and Graduations



*The Family Treatment Court team. Magistrate Xarhoulacos (middle) presides over the specialized docket.*

Family Treatment Court (FTC) began in October 2016 and has already shown great success in its short, two year history. The Court held 24 graduations in 2018 and assisted over 80 children and 50 parents/caregivers recover from substance abuse and receive family support services. The docket has received much positive, local attention, appearing in several news articles and specials from the Dayton Daily News and other local news groups. The Court continues to serve families in response to the opioid epidemic, but will remain a fixture as drug trends, and community needs, change over time.

In September 2017, the Court received a \$2.1 million dollar grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. This grant allowed FTC to expand its services to serve up to 75 parents/caregivers and 170 children over the life of the grant. Grant monies also fund several therapists who offer Functional Family Therapy-Child Welfare (FFT-CW) services to all families served within the docket. FFT-CW provides wraparound care and helps ensure ongoing child welfare by improving overall family dynamics. The Court is the first juvenile court in Ohio to implement FFT-CW and is one of a handful in the world to begin using this type of therapy. In January 2018, Montgomery County Job and Family Services—Children Services Division created a specialized unit to help streamline and defer more families to FTC for treatment and services.

The mission of Family Treatment Court is to ensure children are raised in a nurturing and healthy environment with parents who are drug free.



### Learning Independence and Family Empowerment (LIFE) Court: Program Successes and Certification

LIFE Court officially became a certified specialized docket by the Ohio Supreme Court Specialized Dockets in 2018. To receive certification, the Court submitted an application, developed and submitted programmatic materials and underwent a site visit. The docket continues to serve a smaller group of youth, developing case plans on an individual level directly related to the severity of the youth's mental illness and various needs. The program is individually paced and can take between nine months to two years to complete.

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LIFE Court began operations in Fall of 2017. Presided over by Judge Anthony Capizzi, the docket connects youth and their families to therapists, psychiatric services and other supportive community resources to help improve and maintain a youth's mental health. LIFE Court holds youth accountable to these services and treatments and tracks and rewards their program progress. The structure of LIFE Court affords an environment in which youth can develop healthy attitudes and values necessary for improving their quality of life while avoiding recidivism. There were seven referrals made to LIFE Court in 2018.



## CASA Program Expansion and 30th Anniversary

In 2018, CASA received a grant award of \$324,936 from the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant—an award increase of over \$100,000 from previous years. CASA used these funds to implement social media marketing as part of its continued volunteer recruitment strategy. These efforts led to the CASA Program's largest yearly increase in new CASA volunteers. In 2018, CASA worked with over 130 active volunteers with seven additional attorneys providing pro bono services. CASA was able to serve over 400 children and close to 300 families with the help of their volunteers.

With the surplus of grant funds, CASA also hired an administrative secretary. This position will take over the clerical work of the CASA department, allowing staff more time supervising and supporting their volunteers. CASA plans to also hire a staff attorney in early 2019. The attorney will handle some of the more complex cases, allowing the department to help more children and families in difficult circumstances.

CASA is celebrating its 30th anniversary with Montgomery County. Montgomery County CASA was founded in April 1988.

*Judge Capizzi (second from right) with some of the Court's CASA staff*

## Court Data Analytics

In 2018, the Court hired a Grant Coordinator/Data Analyst to help court administration further its goal of improving data analyses and collection. This staff person will also assist with grant administration and developing grant applications. Court administration continues to challenge staff in terms of improving program outcomes and service quality. These data analyses will encourage discussions and propose changes of how to improve service quality across the Court's service menu.

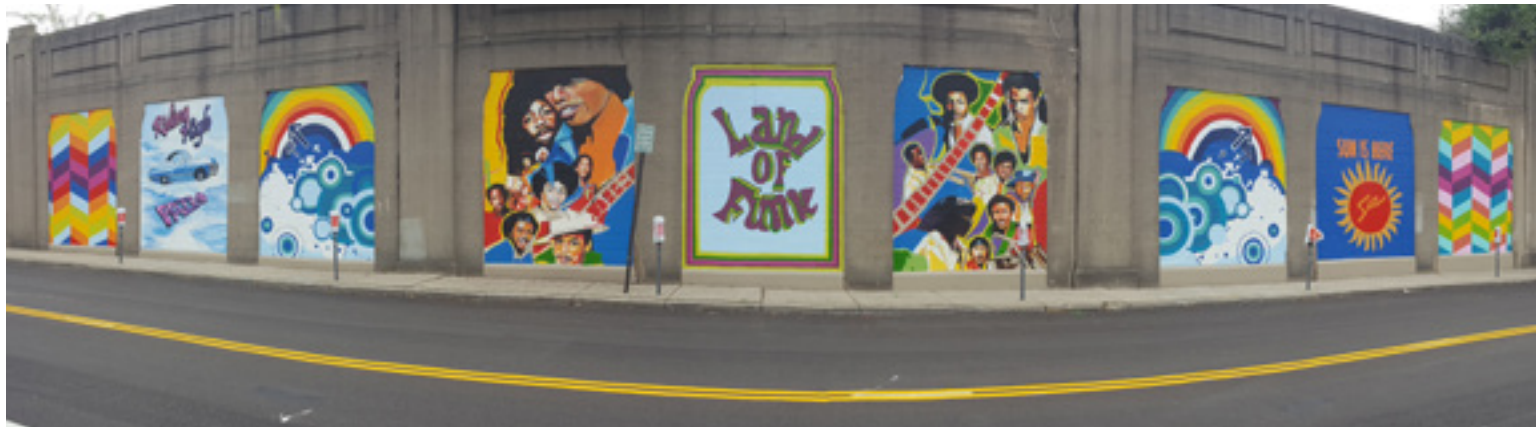
Partnerships with outside quality assurance providers, including Case Western Reserve University, Wright State University and the University of Cincinnati, will continue alongside these new endeavors. These universities provide master and doctoral level researchers who supply reports and helpful feedback on various grant funded programming throughout the Court.



## Juvenile Court HAALO Program

Helping Adolescents Achieve Long-Term Objectives (HAALO) youth completed several murals and projects in 2018 throughout Montgomery County. These projects showcased Dayton's musical heritage, created uplifting messages and helped our youth learn valuable life skills while completing work projects in team settings.

The Footsteps of Inspiration project was completed by Court youth in spring of 2018. Each youth designed an inspirational message and then converted their designs into stencils with the support of a graphic designer. The stencils were used by youth to paint their messages onto sidewalks throughout the City of Dayton. The #footstepsofinspiration hashtag allowed the public to interact with the art installation through Instagram by tagging the project's name in photos they took of the youth's artwork. The Footsteps of Inspiration project was funded by The Giving Strings fundraiser.



The Land of Funk mural was completed in fall of 2018 on Stone Street in Downtown Dayton. The mural included local, Dayton funk bands or Dayton born funk band members prominent in the 1970s. The mural helped highlight Dayton's music history and featured several band logos across a 21 panel railway retaining wall. The mural featured the Ohio Players, Faze-O, Heatwave and Sun among others. The Dayton Funk All-Stars band played at the mural dedication and performed songs from each of the bands honored in the mural. The mural was completed in partnership with artist Morris Howard. Funding was provided by the City of Dayton Mini-Grant, Montgomery County Juvenile Court Foundation, Keep Montgomery County Beautiful and Synchrony Financial.



Two murals were completed in Trotwood, including the "Breathe Freely" at West Main Street and Broadway and a playground mural at John Wolfe Park. Both of these murals were done in partnership with Public Health-Dayton and Montgomery County, along with K12 Gallery & TEJAS. The artwork promoted healthy living, including being active and abstaining from smoking. Artist Amy Deal designed both Trotwood murals.



For the Probation Department's Fall Community Clean-up, Court employees, youth and volunteers completed a mural at With God's Grace Food Pantry. The pantry is located in Huber Heights and regularly provides food to fight hunger within their community. The mural was designed by Court employee, Brittini Long, and was completed as a graffiti abatement project.



## Education Department: Student Recognition & Graduations

On June 18th, 2018, the Center for Adolescent Services (CAS) Education Department held their “Academic Achievement Awards Program.” The Academic Awards Program was developed to help education staff recognize and honor those residents who achieved high academic goals through their hard work and dedication to learning. The following awards were issued to students: Honor Roll, Physical Education, Academic Perseverance Award, Outstanding Character Award and Outstanding Progress Award. The eight students who received awards showed a strong commitment to education, a hard work ethic and demonstrated positive behavior. Along with the Education Team, CAS staff commended all residents for their outstanding achievements.

In addition to these awards, both the Education Team and CAS staff took great pride in recognizing two of our young ladies for receiving their high school diplomas. This celebration included a graduation ceremony with a speech from the graduates. Court Administration, the residents’ families, CAS staff and peers all joined in with a small celebration.

It is important for CAS Staff to continue to recognize students’ achievement in order to build students’ self-esteem, confidence and to motivate students to continue learning in a positive manner. The Education Team would like to thank everyone for their dedication and team work, which has continued to make this a positive and successful experience for all of our residents.



## Education Department: Whole Child Project

In October 2018, Montgomery County Juvenile Court Schools joined the efforts of Wright State University, Montgomery County Educational Service Center and several other local school districts to address the increasing health needs of our youth, including the effects of Ohio’s opioid epidemic. This venture seeks to understand and support the direct relationship found between a student’s education and their health. A three year grant funded by the Ohio Department of Higher Education brought the Whole Child Project together with the Hopes in Schools Framework.

The goal of the Whole Child Project is to improve the mental, physical, emotional and social health of Court youth in order to allow students better access to education and learning. Whole Child will help prioritize, coordinate and integrate the resources of both schools and communities in order to meet these goals.

## 2019 Goals



## Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS)

At its core, PBIS seeks to increase the incidence of long-term, positive behavioral changes in our Court youth. PBIS accomplishes this by training facility staff to shift from traditional or reactive practices when responding to a youth’s behavior to using more proactive, preventative and developmentally appropriate practices. Focus is also put on recognizing and supporting positive youth behavior when it does occur. Based on a wealth of ongoing research, including research from similar initiatives taking place in Georgia and Colorado justice centers, the PBIS framework is shown to reduce the number of incidents of youth misbehaviors during incarceration and can potentially affect youth outcomes even beyond their time of incarceration.

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In 2019, Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports (PBIS) will continue training and implementation across Court facilities. PBIS plans to hold a two-day workshop in early 2019 to help kick-off increased training efforts. During 2017, the Montgomery County Juvenile Justice Center first implemented a Multi-tiered Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) framework. This framework is aimed at increasing positive behaviors and decreasing negative or inappropriate behaviors of incarcerated youth at each of the Court's three residential facilities. These facilities include the Court's Detention Center, the Nicholas Residential Treatment Center and the Center for Adolescent Services (CAS).



## **Nicholas Residential Treatment Building Change & Remodel**

In collaboration with Montgomery County Job and Family Services-Children Services Division and the Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) Board, the Court will be moving its Nicholas Residential Treatment Center (NRTC) to the Dora Lee Tate Youth Center building in Jefferson Township. The move will allow NRTC to increase its bed capacity, with beds designated for males, females and beds for Alcohol or Other Drug (AoD) residential treatment youth. This redesign of NRTC will allow the Court to serve the changing, complex needs of Court youth. Construction began in 2018 to modify the existing building and surrounding parking lot areas. The facility will be operational in June 2019.



## **Neuropsychological Evaluations**

In 2019, the Court will begin offering neuropsychological evaluations to students to help identify and overcome barriers to learning. The Court will enlist the services of a licensed psychologist to perform intensive, neuropsychological evaluations on select youth attending the Court's school system. These evaluations will supplement the Court's current screening processes and will offer neuropsychological based strategies to help youth. The Court envisions these interventions will help educate youth and reduce criminogenic needs contributing to juvenile delinquency and adult crime and unemployment. The Court plans to begin implementing the neuropsychological evaluations in spring 2019.

In addition to the evaluations, the psychologist will work closely with the Court as a consultant. The psychologist will offer strategies and insights into how to improve the Court's established processes. The Court will also be partnering with a selected university to compare the academic outcomes of youth who receive the neuropsychological evaluations to those youth who do not.

## **Detention: Juvenile Detention and Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) Self-Assessment**

In 2019, Detention will undergo their second self-assessment of the Annie E. Casey Foundation's Juvenile Detention and Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) standards. JDAI began in 1992 by the Annie E. Casey Foundation as an initiative to improve and reform juvenile justice systems throughout the country. The assessment covers over 950 JDAI standards, including in areas of healthcare services, youth access to supportive relationships outside detention facilities, detention programming and more. Public volunteers will administer the assessment and will include persons familiar with detention facilities and juvenile justice. The date of the last JDAI Self-Assessment took place on October 2011.

## **Court Services Evaluation Study: Targeted Reclaim**

The Court continues to evaluate all of its services delivered to youth and families in order to ensure the best programming and service delivery. One example of this is the Targeted RECLAIM evaluation study scheduled to begin in early 2019. The Court will partner with Case Western Reserve University to evaluate youth in both its JCARE-ART and JCARE-STP programs. These programs are housed within the Court's detention facilities and are for high level felony and sex offender youth. The study will include longitudinal analysis of youth's recidivism rates and long term outcomes. The Court envisions this study as one of many it will conduct in order to ensure high programming standards and effective services across its continuum of treatment options.



## Anthony Capizzi, Administrative Judge

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Judge Capizzi has been a strong advocate for youth throughout his career, serving as a voice for children on issues such as drug and mental health treatment, disproportionate representation of minorities, and using technology to better help children and families. Judge Capizzi was elected as Montgomery County, Ohio Juvenile Court Judge in 2004, after being in private practice for 25 years. He previously served as an Acting Dayton Municipal Court Judge and received his J.D. from the University of Dayton.

Judge Capizzi was the proud recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Dayton School of Law in 2015 in recognition of his distinguished service to the community and to the law school.

Judge Capizzi has overseen the growth of Treatment Court and the implementation of Family Treatment Court and a Juvenile Mental Health Court. He led the initiative to create two Evening Reporting Centers, implemented the Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI), initiated the Pro Se Services program and strengthened the Court's Reclaiming Futures and Natural Helpers programs to better serve youth and their families in our community.

Judge Capizzi serves as Immediate Past President of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges Association (NCJFCJ). He serves on the National Center for State Courts National Judicial Opioid Task Force, the National Center for Juvenile Justice Board of Fellows, the National Advisory Committee for the ABA Homeless Youth Legal Network, and the Stewards of Change Institute National Board. In addition, he serves as the Reclaiming Futures Judicial Faculty Director, supervising judicial training nationwide.

Judge Capizzi co-authored "The State of Child Protection and Juvenile Justice," *The State of Black Dayton: Opportunities Lost*, (Jenell Walton ed., Urban League of Greater Southwestern Ohio, 2017). In addition, he has authored an article entitled "A Model for Judicial Leadership," *Juvenile and Family Court Journal*, which addresses judges' roles in communities' responses to juvenile substance abuse concerns, and "What You Need to Know About Privacy, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties Protections for Courts," *Future Trends in State Courts*, published by the National Center for State Courts.

Judge Capizzi serves as Chair of the Ohio Judicial College Board of Trustees and Past-President of the Ohio Juvenile Judges Association. He lectures at state, national and international conferences focusing on judicial leadership; juvenile treatment courts; substance abuse; the roles and responsibilities of guardians ad litem; juveniles' rights in delinquency court; abuse, neglect and dependency; racial and ethnic disparity; data and information sharing/exchange and mental health issues.

He remains enthusiastic & energetic about working to promote the welfare of children, as has been his focus throughout his legal career.



## Helen Wallace, Judge

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Judge Helen Wallace is the first woman elected as Montgomery County Juvenile Court Judge. Her term began January 1, 2019. She strongly believes all children deserve an equal and fair start in life. Prior to being elected, Judge Wallace worked as a prosecutor, defense attorney, guardian ad litem, custody and civil litigation attorney for nearly 20 years.

Judge Wallace is a strong advocate for youth who struggle with attending and flourishing in school, as those issues are often correlated with an increase in delinquency. Judge Wallace is working hard to identify the issues that contribute to a child's lack of learning and school attendance, and addressing those issues by connecting families with services to meet their needs.

Judge Wallace secured a grant that will support a unique, innovative approach to a deeper understanding of our youth's needs.

The grant funds neuropsychological evaluations on youth in CAS and J-CARE. These evaluations will offer multiple perspectives on the youth's behavioral issues and overall brain development. Once issues are identified, the Court plans to implement the individualized recommended interventions to help remediate and teach youth both cognitive behavior and education that is better tailored to their needs. Judge Wallace hopes that by doing so, not only will there be more success teaching individual children, but the overall rate of recidivism may also be reduced.

Judge Wallace is working to restructure the Court's School Absentee dockets (Truancy, Failure to Send, Contributing to Educational Neglect and Start Right). Research shows that chronic absence from school correlates with lower grades, dropping out of high school, and trouble with the law. Truancy Bill 410 requires Ohio schools and courts to take a preventative approach to excessive absences and truancy. Many barriers are preventing children from attending school, such as lack of transportation, unstable housing, substance abuse, and mental health issues. Judge Wallace would like to front-load services to meet the family's needs through collaboration with Children Services as soon as possible to prevent further truancy as well as future official Juvenile Justice System involvement.

Judge Wallace also oversees young adults transitioning from Children Services' custody to independence. Judge Wallace works with the Ohio Bridges Program and Children Services to ensure that transition plans have been executed for each young adult and that the young adult understands and knows about all the resources available to them.

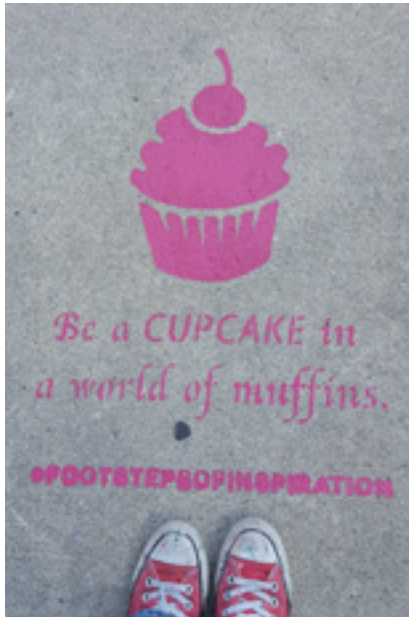
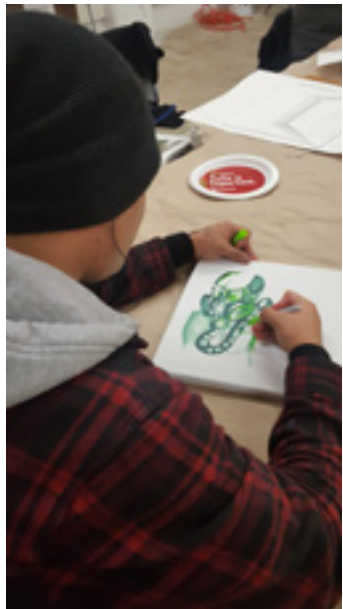
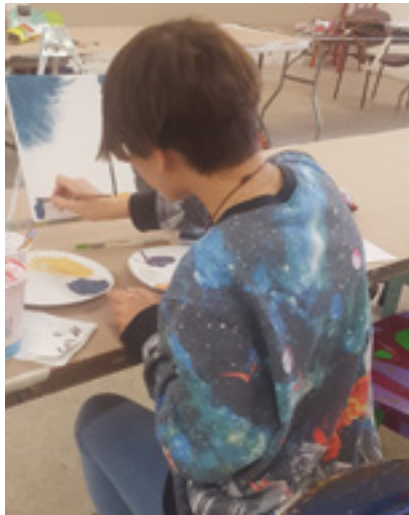
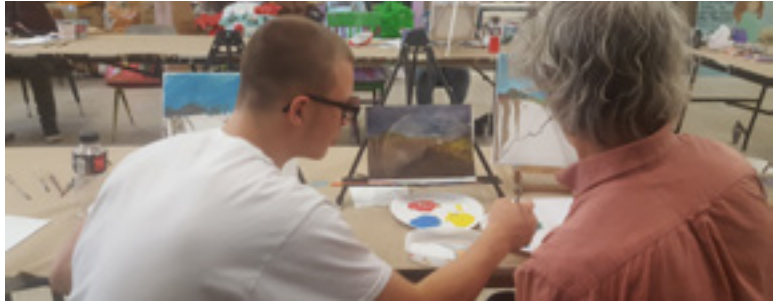
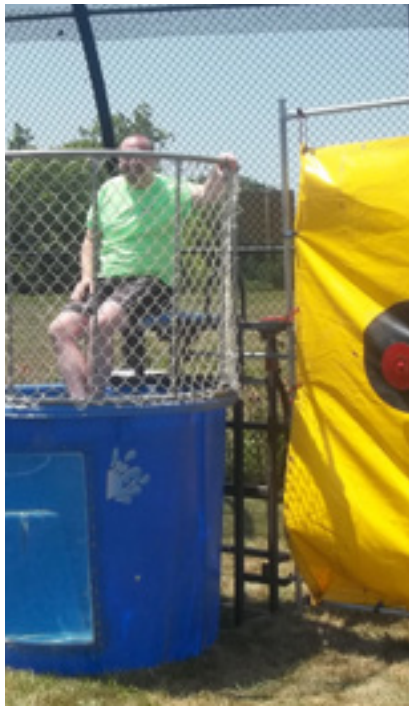
Judge Wallace is dedicated to keeping our community and children safe and is committed to serving Montgomery County Citizens for years to come.

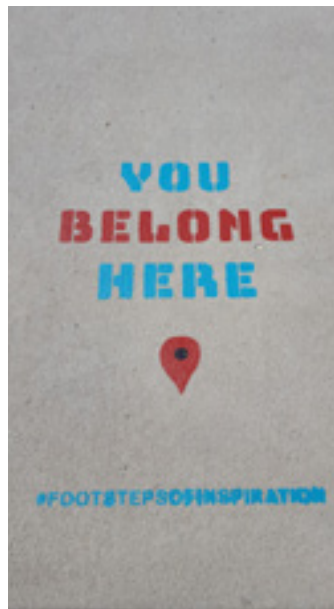
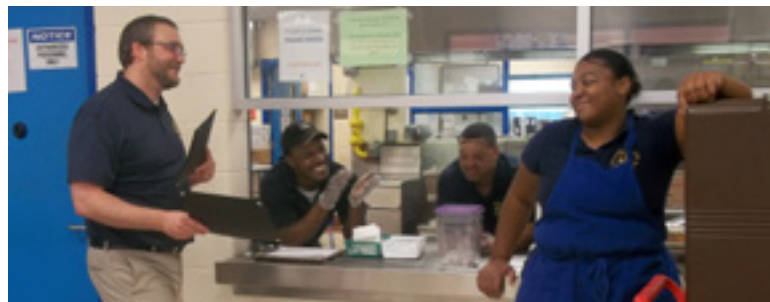


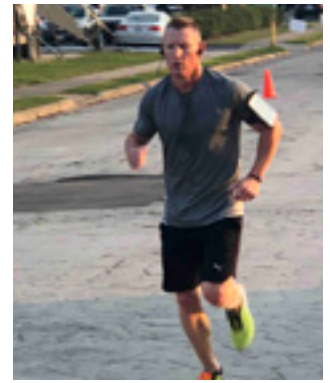
## James D. Cole, Court Administrator

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Mr. Cole retired in December 2018 and will be returning to the juvenile court in a part time capacity as the Assistant Court Administrator.









## MISSION STATEMENT

We are a Court of law dedicated to the task of upholding the Constitution and administering the laws of our land in a just and equal manner. We must strive to provide individualized justice for our children and protect our community, carefully balancing the interests of both. We believe there must be consequences for violation of the laws and that treatment begins with legal consequences. These consequences are intended to teach one responsibility and accountability for their actions; yet our goal is not to punish but to rehabilitate whenever rehabilitation can be effected without endangering the community.

## GOALS

We are a Juvenile Court, and although protecting children is everyone's responsibility, we must be the catalyst in rallying the entire community toward that end through the following:

- Be a leader in the effective and cost-efficient utilization of community resources for the treatment of children and families;
- Provide for the protection of the community through just and speedy consequences;
- Be sensitive and responsive to individual victims and their families;
- Provide individualized justice for the offenders;
- Protect the abandoned, neglected and abused and assess and seek treatment for children in need;
- Hold those accountable who fail to meet their obligations as parents, guardians or custodians;
- Demand high professional standards for ourselves and make every effort possible to demand the same standards from other government agencies and service providers.

We must pursue these goals vigorously and honestly with the utmost respect for the rights of all our citizens.

## JURISDICTION

The jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court extends countywide to children who are alleged to be traffic offenders, delinquent, unruly, neglected, dependent or abused, and their families. The Court also determines adult misdemeanor criminal cases charging adults with misdemeanor offenses against children, including contributing to delinquency/unruly, child endangering and educational neglect; hears matters of custody, parentage, child support, and visitation; and hears other miscellaneous areas involving children and families, including tobacco possession cases and juvenile protection orders hearings.

## REFERRAL SOURCES

LAW ENFORCEMENT	DELINQUENCY	UNRULY	TOBACCO	TRAFFIC
BROOKVILLE POLICE	30	12	2	16
BUTLER TOWNSHIP POLICE	38	8	0	26
CENTERVILLE POLICE	80	21	39	141
CLAY TOWNSHIP POLICE	1	2	0	14
CLAYTON POLICE DEPARTMENT	35	26	1	80
DAYTON POLICE	1258	1083	6	281
ENGLEWOOD POLICE	76	18	0	52
FIVE RIVERS METRO PARKS	17	0	0	3
GERMAN TOWNSHIP POLICE	5	0	0	37
GERMANTOWN POLICE	28	13	0	18
GRANDVIEW MEDICAL CENTER PD	5	0	0	0
HARRISON TOWNSHIP POLICE	1	0	0	40
HUBER HEIGHTS POLICE	298	53	4	107
JACKSON TOWNSHIP POLICE	7	2	0	11
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP POLICE	0	0	0	6
KETTERING POLICE	207	120	64	115
MAD RIVER TOWNSHIP POLICE	1	0	0	0
MIAMI TOWNSHIP POLICE	190	46	1	63
MIAMISBURG POLICE	165	50	3	58
MONTGOMERY COUNTY SHERIFF	271	102	0	3
MORAINES POLICE DEPARTMENT	247	60	0	23
NEW LEBANON POLICE	55	15	0	2
OAKWOOD POLICE	8	4	0	11
OHIO STATE PATROL	9	1	0	252
PERRY TOWNSHIP POLICE	3	0	0	13
RIVERSIDE POLICE	173	77	0	64
TROTWOOD POLICE	163	73	0	51
UNION POLICE	15	4	0	27
UNIV. OF DAYTON POLICE	7	0	0	0
VANDALIA POLICE	66	39	8	28
WASHINGTON TWP. POLICE	0	0	0	53
WEST CARROLLTON POLICE	106	21	4	37
WPAFB POLICE	1	0	0	0

## REFERRAL SOURCES CONTINUED

SCHOOL DISTRICT	DELINQUENCY	UNRULY	TOBACCO	TRAFFIC
BROOKVILLE LOCAL SCHOOLS	0	5	0	0
CENTERVILLE SCHOOLS	0	1	0	0
DAYTON LEADERSHIP ACADEMIES DV	0	1	0	0
DAYTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	1	1	0	0
EMERSON ACADEMY	0	5	0	0
HORIZON SCIENCE ACADEMY	0	7	0	0
HUBER HEIGHTS CITY SCHOOLS	1	31	0	0
JEFFERSON TWP. LOCAL SCHOOL	0	6	0	0
KETTERING SCHOOLS	0	8	0	0
LIBERTY SCHOOL	0	1	0	0
MAD RIVER LOCAL SCHOOLS	0	13	0	0
MIAMISBURG SCHOOLS	0	35	0	0
MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCHOOLS	0	1	0	0
MOUND STREET ACADEMY	0	1	0	0
MOUND STREET HEALTH	0	4	0	0
MOUND STREET IT ACADEMY	0	1	0	0
MOUND STREET MILITARY	0	2	0	0
NEW LEBANON LOCAL SCHOOLS	0	5	0	0
NORTHMONT CITY SCHOOLS	0	6	0	0
NORTHRIDGE LOCAL SCHOOLS	0	13	0	0
OHIO VIRTUAL ACADEMY	0	2	0	0
PATHWAY SCHOOL OF DISCOVERY	0	1	0	0
SUMMIT ACADEMY DAYTON	0	1	0	0
TRECA DIGITAL ACADEMY	0	1	0	0
TROTWOOD EARLY LEARNING CENTER	0	1	0	0
TROTWOOD-MADISON SCHOOLS	0	4	0	0
VALLEY VIEW LOCAL SCHOOLS	0	7	0	0
VANDALIA - BUTLER SCHOOLS	0	5	0	0
WEST CARROLLTON SCHOOLS	0	16	0	0

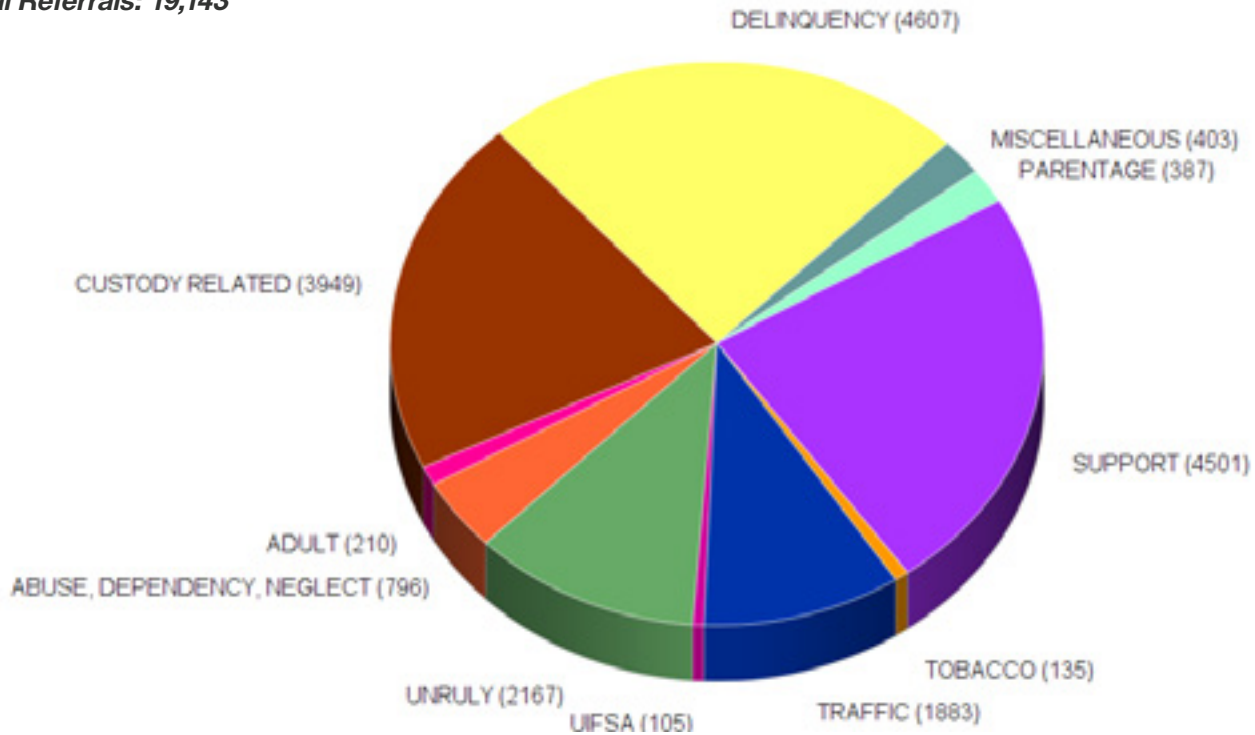
OTHER	DELINQUENCY	UNRULY	TOBACCO	TRAFFIC
APA	24	0	0	0
ATTORNEY	1	0	0	0
COUNTY TRANSFER IN	223	21	3	250
JUVENILE COURT	748	18	0	0
MCJFS-CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIV.	0	2	0	0
OTHER	27	0	0	1
OUTSIDE AGENCY	8	0	0	0
PARENT(S) OR RELATIVE(S)	0	91	0	0
PAROLE OFFICER	8	0	0	0
<b>GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>4607</b>	<b>2167</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>1883</b>

## JUVENILE CHARGES

THE JUVENILE DIVISION OF THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IS CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF HANDLING CASES ON DELINQUENT AND UNRULY CHILDREN AS WELL AS THOSE CHARGED WITH TRAFFIC OR TOBACCO VIOLATIONS. THE COURT MUST ALSO MAKE JUDICIAL DETERMINATION RELATING TO DEPENDENT, NEGLECTED AND ABUSED CHILDREN. ALL CASES OF CUSTODY, VISITATION AND SUPPORT INVOLVING CHILDREN OF UNWED PARENTS ARE HEARD BY THE JUVENILE COURT.

### 2018 JUVENILE CHARGES (REFERRALS)

**Total Referrals: 19,143**



■ ABUSE, DEPENDENCY, NEGLECT (796) ■ ADULT (210) ■ CUSTODY RELATED (3949) ■ DELINQUENCY (4607)  
 ■ MISCELLANEOUS (403) ■ PARENTAGE (387) ■ SUPPORT (4501) ■ TOBACCO (135) ■ TRAFFIC (1883)  
 ■ UIFSA (105) ■ UNRULY (2167)

## UNRULY YOUTH

### UNRULY CHARGES BY AGE AND GENDER

CHARGE	11 AND UNDER		12 - 13		14 - 15		16 +		TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES	GRAND TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE			
CURFEW VIOLATION	0	0	4	0	5	3	5	0	14	3	17
RUNAWAY	0	0	3	1	8	5	8	13	19	19	38
TRUANCY	2	1	14	12	31	27	49	31	96	71	167
UNRULY	126	49	183	165	327	399	351	345	987	958	1945
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>204</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>371</b>	<b>434</b>	<b>413</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>1116</b>	<b>1051</b>	<b>2167</b>

## UNRULY YOUTH CHARGES BY RACE

CHARGE	BLACK	WHITE	OTHER	UNKNOWN	TOTAL
CURFEW	10	6	0	1	17
RUNAWAY	21	13	4	0	38
TRUANCY	37	101	29	0	167
UNRULY	1003	823	117	2	1945
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1071</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2167</b>

## (UNOFFICIAL) NON-JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS IN UNRULY CHARGES

DISPOSITION	QTY
Admonished	27
Case Closed	1102
Case Closed with Sealing	389
Case Dismissed	5
GED	2
IC Administrative Hearing: Failure to Appear	13
Ordered to Attend School	35
Status Review: Held	4
Status Review: Not Held	1
Unofficial Sealing	129
Unofficial Truancy: Case Became Official	30
Unofficial Truancy: Case Referred to Diversion for Monitoring	35
Unofficial Truancy: Other	10

TREATMENT	QTY
Counseling	12
Refer to LIFE (Home Based Mental Health Program)	1
Urinalysis	4

Non-judicial dispositions are made on unofficial charges (referrals).  
A charge can have more than one disposition.

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS IN UNRULY CHARGES

DISPOSITION	QTY
ADMONISHED	549
ANGER MANAGEMENT CLASSES	17
APA REFERRAL	1657
APOLOGY LETTER	15
APPOINT ATTORNEY	1476
APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM – DELINQ OR AGENCY CASE	871
APPOINT PUBLIC DEFENDER	256
ASSESSMENT AOD & MENTAL HEALTH	64
ATTEND SCHOOL	140
ATTORNEY APPLICATION FEE WAIVED	1902
ATTORNEY APPOINTMENT	79
BINDOVER - BOND SET	12
CARE & CONTROL NRTC	15
CARE AND CONTROL - TERMINATE	20
CASE CLOSED	31
CASE PLAN - APPROVED & ADOPTED	17
CERTIFIED TO OTHER COURT	74
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN - FORMAL REVIEW ONLY	58
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN CONTINUED	74
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN FELONY	289
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN INVESTIGATION	194
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN INVESTIGATION AND FORMAL REVIE	52
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN TERMINATED	176
COM CTRL/PROBATION	532
COMMUNITY SERVICE MCJC WORK PROGRAM	128
CONVEY	20
COUNSELING	577
COUNSELING (+ PER CARING FOR KIDS)	38
COURT COST - TOBACCO UNRULY DEL MISD	12
COURT COSTS WAIVED	1688
CREDIT FOR TIME SERVED	88
CUSTODY - ITC	42
CUSTODY - ITC TO MCJFS-CSD	36
CUSTODY - LEGAL	11
CUSTODY - TEMPORARY TO MCCS	15
CUSTODY - TERMINATE ITC	30
DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT - AOD	10
DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT - MENTAL HEALTH	68
DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT AOD & MENTAL HEALTH	660

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS IN UNRULY CHARGES - CONTINUED

DISPOSITION	QTY
DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE	152
DISMISSED	169
DISMISSED PROSECUTOR'S REQUEST	780
DISMISSED WITH RESTITUTION THRU JCWP	24
DNA SAMPLE (PURSUANT TO ORC §2152.74)	269
EFC (EMERGENCY FOSTER CARE) TERMINATED	56
EHM	504
EHM CONTINUED	304
EHM TERMINATED	512
EMANCIPATION - ARREARAGES TO BE PAID	12
EMANCIPATION - TERMINATE HEALTH CARE	14
EVENING REPORT CENTER (ERC)	313
FINE	11
GAL APPOINTMENT FOR CHILD(REN)	167
INTERPRETER REQUIRED	15
INTERVENTION RETURN CASE TO UNOFFICIAL	56
LIFE CT. - CONTINUED IN	301
LIFE CT. - INCENTIVE AWARD	118
LIFE CT. - MILESTONE 2	12
LIFE CT. - PLACED IN	17
LIFE CT. - VERBAL WARNING	22
LIFE REFERRAL	27
MOTION GRANTED HEARING HELD	32
MOTION GRANTED/NO HEARING	69
NO CONTACT	221
OTHER DISPOSITION	342
OTHER DISPOSITION	247
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION	30
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION - INTERIM	40
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION - TERMINATE INTERIM PSUP TO	17
RESTITUTION - MCJC WORK PROGRAM	261
RESTITUTION - OWN RESOURCES	28
RESTITUTION CHANGE TO OWN RESOURCES	15
SEALING DENIED	19
SEALING OF OFFICIAL CASE	410
SOAP ASSESSMENT	40
STATUS REVIEW HELD	48
TREATMENT COURT - DROP CLEAN DATE	138
TREATMENT COURT - INCENTIVE AWARD	157
TREATMENT COURT - INCREASED COURT APPEARANCES	119
TREATMENT COURT - OBSERVE ADULT TREATMENT COURT	18
TREATMENT COURT - PHASE 2 ADVANCEMENT	37

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS IN UNRULY CHARGES - CONTINUED

DISPOSITION	QTY
TREATMENT COURT - PHASE 3 ADVANCEMENT	38
TREATMENT COURT - PHASE IV ADVANCEMENT	33
TREATMENT COURT - REFERRAL FOR SEALING / EXPUNGEMENT	29
TREATMENT COURT - VERBAL WARNING	118
TREATMENT COURT CONTINUED IN	880
TREATMENT COURT PLACED IN	55
TREATMENT COURT REFERRAL	13
TREATMENT COURT TERMINATE SUCCESSFUL	11
TREATMENT COURT TERMINATED	55
WARRANT CANCELLED	50
WARRANT ORDERED - JUVENILE	11
WARRANT ORDERED FTA (JUVENILE)	274

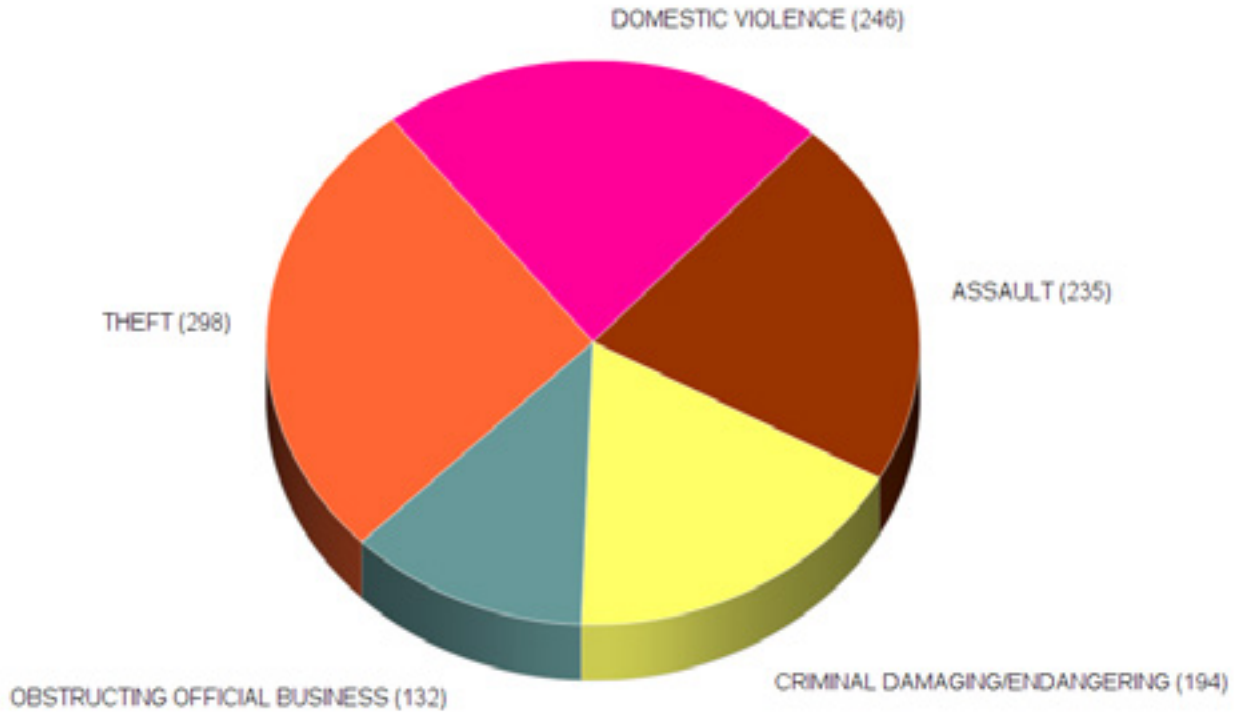
COMMITMENT	QTY
CORRECTIONS JJC - COMMITMENT	131
CORRECTIONS JJC - COMMITMENT SUSPENDED	357
DYS JUDICIAL RELEASE ON PAROLE	4
DYS PERMANENT COMMITMENT	21
DYS SUSPENDED COMMITMENT	325

PLACEMENT	QTY
CAS PLACEMENT	26
CAS PLACEMENT TERMINATION	18
COMPLY WITH PLACEMENT	49
DETENTION RELEASED	990
DETENTION, REMANDED	1704
EFC PLACEMENT	15
JCARE CONTINUED	22
JCARE PLACEMENT (ART)	20
JCARE PLACEMENT (STP)	10
JCARE PLACEMENT TERMINATED	41
NICHOLAS RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER	8
PLACEMENT - COMPLY	13

*This table represents the principal final dispositions ordered by the Juvenile Court on official charges (referrals). A charge can have more than one disposition.*

## DELINQUENT YOUTH

TOP FIVE DELINQUENCY CHARGES (EXCLUDING VIOLATIONS OF COURT ORDER) IN 2018:



■ THEFT (298) 
 ■ DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (246) 
 ■ ASSAULT (235) 
 ■ CRIMINAL DAMAGING/ENDANGERING (194) 
 ■ OBSTRUCTING OFFICIAL BUSINESS (132)

## DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY AGE AND GENDER

CHARGE	11 AND UNDER		12 - 13		14 - 15		16 +		TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES	GRAND TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE			
HOMICIDE											
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2
ASSAULT AND MENACING											
AGGRAVATED MENACING	12	0	9	2	13	4	14	8	48	14	62
ASSAULT	48	9	54	25	50	43	80	43	232	120	352
FELONIOUS and AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS	2	0	5	0	8	2	19	4	34	6	40
MENACING	3	1	14	6	8	14	12	7	37	28	65
KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION											
ABDUCTION	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
KIDNAPPING	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	6	2	8
KIDNAPPING - SAFE RELEASE	0	0	0	0	2	0	10	3	12	3	15
UNLAWFUL RESTRAINT	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1

# DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY AGE AND GENDER (CONTINUED)

SEXUAL OFFENSES											
DISSEMINATING MATTER HARMFUL TO JUVENILES	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	1	3	4	7
FAILURE TO NOTIFY CHANGE OF ADDRESS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
GROSS SEXUAL IMPOSITION	9	2	19	0	21	0	26	2	75	4	79
ILLEGAL USE OF MINOR IN NUDDITY-ORIENTED MATERIAL	2	0	7	1	3	6	2	2	14	9	24
ILLEGAL USE OF MINOR IN NUDDITY-ORIENTED MATERIAL OR PERFORM	1	2	8	9	7	7	12	7	28	25	54
IMPORTUNING	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
PANDERING OBSCENITY INVOLVING A MINOR	0	1	1	3	3	1	1	4	5	9	14
PANDERING SEXUALLY ORIENTED MATTER INVOLVING A MINOR	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
PUBLIC INDECENCY	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	1	6	1	7
RAPE	4	0	23	1	21	3	35	2	83	6	89
SEXUAL BATTERY	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	3
SEXUAL IMPOSITION	3	0	5	0	4	0	5	0	17	0	17
SOLICITING	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES											
AGGRAVATED ARSON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2
ARSON	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	6
ARSON W/O OWNER'S CONSENT PROP. OVER \$500.00	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	5
CRIMINAL DAMAGING/ENDANG. PHYS. HARM TO ANOTHER PERSON	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	3	3	4	7
CRIMINAL DAMAGING/ENDANGERING	30	4	39	9	71	17	72	30	212	60	272
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	1	1	0	2	6	1	9	1	16	5	21
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF PHYS. HARM TO PERSON	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	5	0	5
DISRUPTING PUBLIC SERVICES	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	3	2	5
MAKING TERRORISTIC THREAT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
VANDALISM	0	1	8	1	4	2	33	2	45	6	51
VEHICULAR VANDALISM	0	0	2	0	26	0	0	0	28	0	28
ROBBERY, BURGLARY AND TRESPASSING											
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	3
AGGRAVATED ROBBERY	0	1	1	2	17	0	48	5	66	8	74
BREAKING AND ENTERING	0	1	6	0	9	2	28	1	43	4	47
BURGLARY	0	0	2	0	5	2	18	1	25	3	28
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	7	0	9	1	17	6	26	9	59	16	75
ROBBERY	0	0	1	0	8	0	16	7	25	7	32
TAMPERING WITH COIN MACHINES	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
TRESPASS IN A HABITATION PERSON PRESENT OR LIKELY TO BE	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	5	0	5

# DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY AGE AND GENDER (CONTINUED)

THEFT AND FRAUD											
CRIMINAL SIMULATION	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	4	0	4
FORGERY	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
GRAND THEFT	0	2	3	2	17	5	28	4	48	13	61
GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	3
IDENTITY FRAUD	1	0	4	0	22	11	52	9	79	20	99
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY	13	11	35	24	93	43	135	95	276	173	449
THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	3
THEFT OF DRUGS	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	3
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF PROPERTY	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	3
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF VEHICLE	0	0	1	0	5	2	8	6	14	8	22
AGAINST PUBLIC PEACE											
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	1	1	5	5	14	5	14	4	34	15	49
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - PERSIST AFTER WARNING TO DESIST	1	0	4	3	10	5	8	5	23	13	36
DISORDERLY CONDUCT FIGHTING	1	0	0	1	3	0	7	1	11	2	13
DISORDERLY CONDUCT IN EMERGENCY FACILITY	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT NEAR SCHOOL	6	1	18	10	29	23	28	20	81	54	135
DISORDERLY CONDUCT WHILE INTOXICATED	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - AT SCENE OF AN EMERGENCY	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	4	7	5	12
INDUCING PANIC	6	1	5	0	4	1	7	1	22	3	25
MAKING FALSE ALARMS	0	0	5	0	10	1	4	2	19	3	22
TELECOMMUNICATIONS HARASSMENT	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	5	1	6
AGAINST FAMILY											
CHILD ENDANGERING ABUSE/NEG	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	4	5	9
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	29	12	42	26	89	72	96	51	256	161	417
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (FELONY)	0	0	3	1	7	5	6	3	16	9	25
ENDANGERING CHILDREN - DELINQUENCY	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
INTERFERENCE W/CUSTODY	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
AGAINST JUSTICE AND PUBLIC ADMIN											
ESCAPE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
FAILURE TO COMPLY W/ ORDER/SIGNAL OF POLICE	0	0	0	0	3	0	16	0	19	0	19
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ORDER OR SIGNAL OF POLICE OFFICER	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	2
FAILURE TO DISCLOSE PERSONAL INFORMATION	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	1	4	2	6
FALSIFICATION	0	0	1	0	3	0	8	9	12	9	21
HARASSMENT BY INMATE	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
HARASSMENT W/ BODILY SUBSTANCE	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	2
ILLEGAL CONVEYANCE OF PROHIBITED ITEMS ON GROUNDS OF DH	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2
INTIMIDATION OF ATTORNEY/VICTIM/WITNESS IN A CRIMINAL CASE	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	3
OBSTRUCTING OFFICIAL BUSINESS	3	0	6	4	47	11	58	25	114	40	154
RESISTING ARREST	4	1	3	5	23	13	24	12	54	31	85
TAMPERING WITH EVIDENCE	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	4	1	5

# DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY AGE AND GENDER (CONTINUED)

WEAPONS CONTROL											
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	0	4
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS LOADED/DANGEROUS ORD.	0	0	1	0	5	0	9	1	15	1	16
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS W/PRIOR CONVICTION	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
DISCHARGE OF FIREARM ON / NEAR PROHIBITED PREMISES	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
HAVING WEAPONS WHILE UNDER DISABILITY	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	4	2	6
ILLEGAL CONVEYANCE OF A DEADLY WEAPON IN SCHOOL SAFETY ZONE	0	0	7	0	8	1	5	0	20	1	21
IMPROPER DISCHARGE OF FIREARM	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
IMPROPER HANDLING FIREARM IN MOTOR VEHICLE	0	0	0	0	1	0	10	1	11	1	12
POSSESSING CRIMINAL TOOLS	0	0	2	2	2	6	4	21	8	29	37
UNDERAGE PURCHASE OF FIREARM OR HANDGUN	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
DRUG OFFENSES											
AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF DRUGS	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	1	7	3	10
DRUG PARAPHERNALIA USE OR POSSESS TO USE	0	0	0	0	2	0	8	2	10	2	12
MARIHUANA DRUG PARAPHERNALIA USE OR POSSESSION	0	0	2	0	9	3	54	17	65	20	85
OBTAIN/POSSESS/USE CONT. SUBST. MARIHUANA	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	3
POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
POSSESSION OF COCAINE	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
POSSESSION OF DRUGS - SCHEDULE II	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	1	4
POSSESSION OF DRUGS SCHED. III/IV/V	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
POSSESSION OF DRUGS SCHEDULE III, IV, V	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	1	3
POSSESSION OF HASHISH	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2
POSSESSION OF HEROIN	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	3
POSSESSION OF MARIHUANA	0	0	8	3	24	6	110	31	142	40	182
TRAFFICKING IN HEROIN	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
TRAFFICKING IN MARIHUANA	0	0	1	0	1	1	5	0	7	1	8
LIQUOR VIOLATIONS											
INTOXICATING LIQUOR, CONSUMPTION IN MOTOR VEHICLE	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
OFFENSES INVOLVING UNDERAGE PERSONS	1	0	3	0	8	9	22	6	34	15	49
OPEN CONTAINER LAW	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2
OTHER DELINQUENCY OFFENSES											
INTERSTATE WARRANT	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2
OTHER DELINQUENCY OFFENSES	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	3	1	4
LOCAL ORDINANCES											
LOCAL ORDINANCES	1	0	12	5	26	8	37	19	76	32	108
VIOLATIONS OF COURT ORDER											
VIOLATIONS OF COURT ORDER	12	11	53	29	184	81	251	106	500	227	727
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>206</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>448</b>	<b>189</b>	<b>988</b>	<b>432</b>	<b>1574</b>	<b>618</b>	<b>3216</b>	<b>1305</b>	<b>4523</b>

# DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY RACE

CHARGE	BLACK	WHITE	OTHER	UNKNOWN	TOTAL
<b>HOMICIDE</b>					
MURDER	1	1	0	0	2
<b>ASSAULT AND MENACING</b>					
AGGRAVATED MENACING	30	28	0	4	62
ASSAULT	187	131	4	30	352
FELONIOUS and AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS	20	12	0	8	40
MENACING	30	32	0	3	65
<b>KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION</b>					
ABDUCTION	0	1	0	0	1
KIDNAPPING	2	4	0	2	8
KIDNAPPING - SAFE RELEASE	12	0	0	3	15
UNLAWFUL RESTRAINT	1	0	0	0	1
<b>SEXUAL OFFENSES</b>					
DISSEMINATING MATTER HARMFUL TO JUVENILES	1	4	1	1	7
FAILURE TO NOTIFY CHANGE OF ADDRESS	0	1	0	0	1
GROSS SEXUAL IMPOSITION	26	43	0	10	79
ILLEGAL USE OF MINOR IN NUDITY-ORIENTED MATERIAL	15	6	0	3	24
ILLEGAL USE OF MINOR IN NUDITY-ORIENTED MATERIAL OR PERFORM	16	31	0	7	54
IMPORTUNING	0	1	0	0	1
PANDERING OBSCENITY INVOLVING A MINOR	4	10	0	0	14
PANDERING SEXUALLY ORIENTED MATTER INVOLVING A MINOR	0	2	0	0	2
PUBLIC INDECENCY	4	3	0	0	7
RAPE	27	48	0	14	89
SEXUAL BATTERY	1	2	0	0	3
SEXUAL IMPOSITION	6	9	0	2	17
SOLICITING	0	0	0	1	1
<b>ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES</b>					
AGGRAVATED ARSON	0	2	0	0	2
ARSON	0	6	0	0	6
ARSON W/O OWNER'S CONSENT PROP. OVER \$500.00	3	2	0	0	5
CRIMINAL DAMAGING/ENDANG. PHYS. HARM TO ANOTHER PERSON	5	2	0	0	7
CRIMINAL DAMAGING/ENDANGERING	142	108	0	22	272
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	2	18	0	1	21
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF PHYS. HARM TO PERSON	0	5	0	0	5
DISRUPTING PUBLIC SERVICES	2	3	0	0	5
MAKING TERRORISTIC THREAT	1	0	0	0	1
VANDALISM	11	37	0	3	51
VEHICULAR VANDALISM	1	26	0	1	28

## DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY RACE (CONTINUED)

ROBBERY, BURGLARY AND TRESPASSING					
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	1	1	0	1	3
AGGRAVATED ROBBERY	59	8	0	7	74
BREAKING AND ENTERING	30	15	0	2	47
BURGLARY	19	7	0	2	28
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	32	40	0	3	75
ROBBERY	22	10	0	0	32
TAMPERING WITH COIN MACHINES	1	0	0	0	1
TRESPASS IN A HABITATION PERSON PRESENT OR LIKELY TO BE	4	1	0	0	5
THEFT AND FRAUD					
CRIMINAL SIMULATION	2	0	0	0	2
FORGERY	4	0	0	0	4
GRAND THEFT	0	1	0	0	1
GRAND THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE	48	10	0	3	61
IDENTITY FRAUD	2	1	0	0	3
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY	71	21	0	7	99
THEFT	226	198	2	23	449
THEFT OF DRUGS	3	0	0	0	3
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF PROPERTY	1	2	0	0	3
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF VEHICLE	16	6	0	0	22
AGAINST PUBLIC PEACE					
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	15	29	0	5	49
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - PERSIST AFTER WARNING TO DESIST	20	16	0	0	36
DISORDERLY CONDUCT FIGHTING	6	6	0	1	13
DISORDERLY CONDUCT IN EMERGENCY FACILITY	0	0	0	1	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT NEAR SCHOOL	64	60	1	10	135
DISORDERLY CONDUCT WHILE INTOXICATED	0	1	0	0	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - AT SCENE OF AN EMERGENCY	6	5	0	1	12
INDUCING PANIC	10	14	0	1	25
MAKING FALSE ALARMS	5	14	1	2	22
TELECOMMUNICATIONS HARASSMENT	2	4	0	0	6
AGAINST FAMILY					
CHILD ENDANGERING ABUSE/NEG	7	1	0	1	9
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	151	231	0	35	417
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (FELONY)	12	10	0	3	25
ENDANGERING CHILDREN - DELINQUENCY	1	0	0	0	1
INTERFERENCE W/CUSTODY	0	1	0	0	1

## DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY RACE (CONTINUED)

AGAINST JUSTICE AND PUBLIC ADMIN					
ESCAPE	1	0	0	0	1
FAILURE TO COMPLY W/ ORDER/SIGNAL OF POLICE	13	6	0	0	19
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ORDER OR SIGNAL OF POLICE OFFICER	1	1	0	0	2
FAILURE TO DISCLOSE PERSONAL INFORMATION	5	1	0	0	6
FALSIFICATION	11	5	0	5	21
HARASSMENT BY INMATE	1	0	0	0	1
HARASSMENT W/ BODILY SUBSTANCE	2	0	0	0	2
ILLEGAL CONVEYANCE OF PROHIBITED ITEMS ON GROUNDS OF DH	2	0	0	0	2
INTIMIDATION OF ATTORNEY/VICTIM/WITNESS IN A CRIMINAL CASE	2	1	0	0	3
OBSTRUCTING OFFICIAL BUSINESS	106	43	0	5	154
RESISTING ARREST	62	20	0	3	85
TAMPERING WITH EVIDENCE	1	3	0	1	5
WEAPONS CONTROL					
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS	1	2	0	1	4
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS LOADED/DANGEROUS ORD.	15	1	0	0	16
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS W/PRIOR CONVICTION	1	0	0	0	1
DISCHARGE OF FIREARM ON / NEAR PROHIBITED PREMISES	1	0	0	0	1
HAVING WEAPONS WHILE UNDER DISABILITY	6	0	0	0	6
ILLEGAL CONVEYANCE OF A DEADLY WEAPON IN SCHOOL SAFETY ZONE	7	11	0	3	21
IMPROPER DISCHARGE OF FIREARM	0	1	0	0	1
IMPROPER HANDLING FIREARM IN MOTOR VEHICLE	9	3	0	0	12
POSSESSING CRIMINAL TOOLS	20	14	1	2	37
UNDERAGE PURCHASE OF FIREARM OR HANDGUN	1	0	0	0	1
DRUG OFFENSES					
AGGRAVATED POSSESSION OF DRUGS	5	5	0	0	10
DRUG PARAPHERNALIA USE OR POSSESS TO USE	0	8	0	4	12
MARIHUANA DRUG PARAPHERNALIA USE OR POSSESSION	6	66	0	13	85
OBTAIN/POSSESS/USE CONT. SUBST. MARIHUANA	1	2	0	0	3
POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	0	0	0	1	1
POSSESSION OF COCAINE	0	0	0	1	1
POSSESSION OF DRUGS - SCHEDULE II	3	1	0	0	4
POSSESSION OF DRUGS SCHED. III/IV/V	0	1	0	0	1
POSSESSION OF DRUGS SCHEDULE III, IV, V	1	2	0	0	3
POSSESSION OF HASHISH	0	2	0	0	2
POSSESSION OF HEROIN	1	0	0	2	3
POSSESSION OF MARIHUANA	46	115	2	19	182
TRAFFICKING IN HEROIN	1	0	0	0	1
TRAFFICKING IN MARIHUANA	4	4	0	0	8
LIQUOR VIOLATIONS					
INTOXICATING LIQUOR, CONSUMPTION IN MOTOR VEHICLE	7	1	0	1	9
OFFENSES INVOLVING UNDERAGE PERSONS	151	231	0	35	417
OPEN CONTAINER LAW	12	10	0	3	25

## DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY RACE (CONTINUED)

OTHER DELINQUENCY OFFENSES					
INTERSTATE WARRANT	1	1	0	0	2
OTHER DELINQUENCY OFFENSES	1	3	0	0	4
LOCAL ORDINANCES					
LOCAL ORDINANCES	42	54	3	9	108
VIOLATIONS OF COURT ORDER					
VIOLATIONS OF COURT ORDER	437	234	0	56	727
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2212</b>	<b>1941</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>353</b>	<b>4523</b>

## UNOFFICIAL DISPOSITIONS IN DELINQUENT CHARGES

DISPOSITION	QTY
ADMONISH AND CLOSE - IC CASES	40
CASE CLOSED	729
CASE CLOSED WITH SEALING	752
EMANCIPATION - ARREARAGES TO BE PAID	1
EMANCIPATION - TERMINATE HEALTH CARE	1
IC ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING FTA	6
RECERT TO ORIGINAL COURT	2
SEALING OF UNOFFICIAL CASE	150

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS IN DELINQUENT CHARGES

DISPOSITION	QTY
ADMONISHED	549
ALL DEL CASES MANDATORY ATTY LANGUAGE	861
APA REFERRAL	1657
APOLOGY LETTER	15
APPOINT ATTORNEY	1476
APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM - DELINQ OR AGENCY CASE	871
APPOINT PUBLIC DEFENDER	256
ASSESSMENT AOD & MENTAL HEALTH	64
ATTEND SCHOOL	140
ATTORNEY APPLICATION FEE WAIVED	1902
ATTORNEY APPOINTMENT	79
BINDOVER - BOND SET	12
CARE & CONTROL NRTC	15
CARE AND CONTROL - TERMINATE	20
CASE CLOSED	31
CASE PLAN - APPROVED & ADOPTED	17
CERTIFIED TO OTHER COURT	74
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN - FORMAL REVIEW ONLY	58

DISPOSITION (CONTINUED)	QTY
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN CONTINUED	74
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN FELONY	289
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN INVESTIGATION	194
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN INVESTIGATION AND FORMAL REVIE	52
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN TERMINATED	176
COM CTRL/PROBATION	532
COMMUNITY SERVICE MCJC WORK PROGRAM	128
CONVEY	20
COURT COST - TOBACCO UNRULY DEL MISD	12
COURT COSTS WAIVED	1688
CREDIT FOR TIME SERVED	88
CUSTODY - ITC	42
CUSTODY - ITC TO MCJFS-CSD	36
CUSTODY - LEGAL	11
CUSTODY - TEMPORARY TO MCCS	15
CUSTODY - TERMINATE ITC	30
DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT - MENTAL HEALTH	68
DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT AOD & MENTAL HEALTH	660

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS IN DELINQUENT CHARGES (CONTINUED)

DISPOSITION (CONTINUED)	QTY
DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE	152
DISMISSED	169
DISMISSED PROSECUTOR'S REQUEST	780
DISMISSED WITH RESTITUTION THRU JCWP	24
DNA SAMPLE (PURSUANT TO ORC §2152.74)	269
EHM	504
EHM CONTINUED	304
EHM TERMINATED	512
EMANCIPATION - ARREARAGES TO BE PAID	12
EMANCIPATION - TERMINATE HEALTH CARE	14
EVENING REPORT CENTER (ERC)	313
FINE	11
GAL APPOINTMENT FOR CHILD(REN)	167
INTERPRETER REQUIRED	15
INTERVENTION RETURN CASE TO UNOFFICIAL	56
LIFE CT. - CONTINUED IN	301
LIFE CT. - INCENTIVE AWARD	118
LIFE CT. - MILESTONE 2	12
LIFE CT. - PLACED IN	17
LIFE CT. - VERBAL WARNING	22
MOTION GRANTED HEARING HELD	32
MOTION GRANTED/NO HEARING	69
NO CONTACT	221
OTHER DISPOSITION	573
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION	30
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION - INTERIM	40
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION - TERMINATE INTERIM PSUP TO	17
RESTITUTION - MCJC WORK PROGRAM	261
RESTITUTION - OWN RESOURCES	28
RESTITUTION CHANGE TO OWN RESOURCES	15
SEALING DENIED	19
SEALING OF OFFICIAL CASE	410
STATUS REVIEW HELD	48
TREATMENT COURT - DROP CLEAN DATE	138
TREATMENT COURT - INCENTIVE AWARD	157
TREATMENT COURT - INCREASED COURT APPEARANCES	119
TREATMENT COURT - OBSERVE ADULT TREATMENT COURT	18
TREATMENT COURT - PHASE 2 ADVANCEMENT	37
TREATMENT COURT - PHASE 3 ADVANCEMENT	38
TREATMENT COURT - PHASE IV ADVANCEMENT	33
TREATMENT COURT - REFERRAL FOR SEALING / EXPUNGEMENT	29
TREATMENT COURT - VERBAL WARNING	118
TREATMENT COURT CONTINUED IN	880
TREATMENT COURT PLACED IN	55

DISPOSITION (CONTINUED)	QTY
TREATMENT COURT REFERRAL	13
TREATMENT COURT TERMINATE SUCCESSFUL	11
TREATMENT COURT TERMINATED	55
WARRANT CANCELLED	50
WARRANT ORDERED - JUVENILE	11
WARRANT ORDERED FTA (JUVENILE)	274

COMMITMENT	QTY
CORRECTIONS JJC - COMMITMENT	131
CORRECTIONS JJC - COMMITMENT SUSPENDED	357
DYS JUDICIAL RELEASE ON PAROLE	4
DYS PERMANENT COMMITMENT	21
DYS SUSPENDED COMMITMENT	325

PLACEMENT	QTY
CARE & CONTROL [PRIVATE PLACEMENT]	6
CAS PLACEMENT	26
CAS PLACEMENT TERMINATION	18
COMPLY WITH PLACEMENT	49
DETENTION RELEASED	990
DETENTION, REMANDED	1704
EFC (EMERGENCY FOSTER CARE) TERMINATED	56
EFC PLACEMENT	15
JCARE CONTINUED	22
JCARE PLACEMENT (ART)	20
JCARE PLACEMENT (STP)	10
JCARE PLACEMENT TERMINATED	41
NICHOLAS RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER	8
PLACEMENT - COMPLY	13

TREATMENT	QTY
ANGER MANAGEMENT CLASSES	17
COUNSELING	557
COUNSELING (+ PER CARING FOR KIDS)	38
COUNSELING-INTERIM	2
DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT - AOD	10
LIFE REFERRAL	27
PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATION	6
SOAP ASSESSMENT	40
URINALYSIS - RANDOM TESTING	2

*This table includes the principal final dispositions ordered by the Juvenile Court on official charges (referrals). A charge can have more than one disposition.*

## YOUTH COMMITMENTS TO THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICE (ODYS) AND THE CENTER FOR ADOLESCENT SERVICES (CAS)

YEAR	DYS COMMITMENTS	DYS REVOCATIONS*	DYS RE-COMMITMENTS**	CAS COMMITMENTS
2018	12	1	0	81
2017	13	9	0	91
2016	15	0	0	62
2015	27	4	0	77
2014	13	1	0	46
2013	15	4	1	50
2012	24	3	0	195
2011	28	1	5	74
2010	36	0	2	75
2009	38	29	0	72
2008	126	42	7	80
2007	106	50	8	83
2006	100	55	11	78
2005	111	80	18	77

\*Youth who are on parole with DYS after their release from a DYS institution and are found guilty on a technical violation and returned to DYS for one to three months.

\*\*Youth who are on parole with DYS after their release from a DYS institution and are found guilty of a new felony offense and committed to DYS for a term of six months or longer.

## MOTIONS TO TRANSFER DELINQUENCY CASES TO ADULT COURT

YEAR	BINDOVER MOTIONS FILED	MOTIONS GRANTED	MOTIONS DENIED/ WITHDRAWN/ PENDING
2018	37	15	19
2017	29	14	15
2016	34	14	20
2015	39	8	31
2014	29	5	24
2013	24	12	12
2012	32	17	15
2011	29	15	14
2010	28	12	16
2009	48	28	20
2008	29	10	19
2007	35	16	19
2006	31	22	9
2005	29	11	18
2004	23	6	17

The Prosecutor's Office initiates the motions, which request the transfer of delinquency cases to the adult court for prosecution. A case can include more than one referral on a youth.

## FAMILY STATUS OF YOUTH WITH DELINQUENT AND/OR UNRULY OFFENSES BY RACE AND GENDER\*

LIVING ARRANGEMENT	BLACK		WHITE		OTHER		UNKNOWN		TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
FOSTER FAMILY HOME	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	5
GROUP HOME	5	3	7	1	0	0	0	1	17
GUARDIAN	80	37	74	41	0	0	16	6	254
HOME OF NON-RELATIVE	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	4

## FAMILY STATUS OF YOUTH WITH DELINQUENT AND/OR UNRULY OFFENSES BY RACE AND GENDER\* (CONTINUED)

IN HOME OF RELATIVES	34	15	40	23	0	0	1	3	116
IN INSTITUTION	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
INDEPENDENT LIVING	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
OWN HOME - BOTH PARENTS	23	6	123	59	6	5	15	3	240
OWN HOME - FATHER	43	11	69	27	0	1	11	3	165
OWN HOME - FATHER/STEPMOTHER	2	0	14	7	2	0	0	1	26
OWN HOME - MOTHER	382	179	265	147	2	3	53	24	1057
OWN HOME - MOTHER/STEPFATHER	8	3	28	10	0	0	3	1	53
OWN HOME - STEPMOTHER	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
UNKNOWN LIVING ARRANGEMENT	4	6	8	4	1	0	2	0	25
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>586</b>	<b>261</b>	<b>634</b>	<b>322</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>1969</b>

\*This table reflects the unduplicated number of youth with delinquent and/or unruly offenses according to their family status.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT ATTENDING BY YOUTH WITH DELINQUENT AND/OR UNRULY OFFENSES BY GENDER\*

SCHOOL DISTRICT NAME	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
BEAVERCREEK	1	0	1
BROOKVILLE	30	11	41
CENTERVILLE	112	30	142
DAYTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	1383	571	1956
EDGEWOOD CITY SCHOOLS	7	0	7
FAIRBORN	15	0	15
HUBER HEIGHTS	165	89	254
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP	21	5	26
KETTERING	217	96	313
MAD RIVER	157	81	238
MC EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER WEST	25	2	27
MIAMISBURG	154	65	219
NEW LEBANON	52	11	63
NORTHMONT	57	23	80
NORTHRIDGE	33	17	50
OAKWOOD	2	2	4
TROTWOOD-MADISON	171	69	240
VALLEY VIEW SCHOOLS	25	11	36
VANDALIA-BUTLER CITY	75	35	110
WEST CARROLLTON	160	50	210
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2862</b>	<b>1168</b>	<b>4032</b>

OTHER SCHOOLS	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
CHARTER SCHOOLS	73	31	104
ONLINE EDUCATION	53	5	58
PRIVATE/PAROCHIAL	6	4	10

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
DAYTON BUSINESS TECH HIGH SCHOOL	3	1	4
DAYTON TECHNOLOGY DESIGN HIGH	10	2	12
MIAMI VALLEY CAREER TECH	4	5	9

OTHER	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
NO DISTRICT	0	1	1
OUT OF COUNTY	174	68	242
OUT OF STATE	20	10	30
OVER 18	7	2	9
UNKNOWN	52	32	84
YOUTH PARTIAL HOSPITALIZATION	0	2	2

\*This table reflects the unduplicated number of youth with delinquent and/or unruly offenses according to the school district they attend.

ZIP CODE OF DELINQUENT & UNRULY YOUTH BY GENDER*		
ZIP CODE	MALE	FEMALE
45309	31	11
45315	5	0
45317	1	0
45322	46	17
45325	2	0
45327	22	12
45342	157	62
45345	43	25
45354	0	3
45377	57	32
45381	1	0
45401	3	0
45402	101	25
45403	130	78
45404	94	35
45405	405	160
45406	271	121
45408	1	0
45409	21	8
45410	107	41
45414	98	48
45415	24	17
45416	75	6
45417	342	147
45419	16	15
45420	114	58
45424	235	93
45426	107	55
45427	3	0
45429	103	17
45430	0	1
45431	70	57
45432	7	2
45439	100	22
45440	23	17
45449	83	34
45458	76	12
45459	50	18
OUT OF COUNTY	194	67
OUT OF STATE	26	8
UNKNOWN	20	7
SUBTOTALS	3264	1331
GRAND TOTAL	4595	

\*This table reflects the unduplicated number of youth according to the zip code in which they reside.

\*\*These numbers include youth residing in 45405 and youth in the custody of MCJFS-Children Services.

## JUVENILE TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

### TRAFFIC REFERRALS BY AGE AND GENDER

11 AND UNDER		12 - 13		14 - 15		16 +		MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE			
0	1	8	1	64	29	1094	685	1166	716	1882

### TRAFFIC REFERRALS BY RACE

BLACK	WHITE	OTHER	UNKNOWN	TOTAL
451	1320	83	28	1882

### JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS ORDERED

DISPOSITION	QTY
ADMIN LIC SUSP - TERMINATED	10
ADMONISHED (TFC)	201
ALL DEL CASES MANDATORY ATTY LANGUAGE	35
APA REFERRAL	196
APPOINT ATTORNEY	47
APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM - DELINQ OR AGENCY CASE	32
ATTORNEY APPLICATION FEE WAIVED	61
BUREAU MOTOR VEH. NOT NOTIFIED	188
CERTIFIED TO OTHER COURT	16
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN TERMINATED	10
COM CTRL/PROBATION	13
COURT COSTS TRAFFIC - NON-MOVING VIOL	61
COURT COSTS TRAFFIC - MOVING VIOL	1364
COURT COSTS WAIVED	40
DISMISSED	55
DISMISSED PROSECUTOR'S REQUEST	95

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS ORDERED (CONTINUED)

DISPOSITION	QTY
DRIVE ALIVE	125
FINE - TRAFFIC	1481
GAL APPOINTMENT FOR CHILD (REN)	10
LIC APP RTS SUSPENDED (BMV)	35
LICENSE SUSPENDED (TO BMV)	217
MODIFIED DRIVING PRIVILEGES - JUVENILE	174
MODIFIED DRIVING PRIVILEGES (1 YEAR)	11
OTHER DISPOSITION	83
RESTRICTED DRIVING PRIVILEGES	160
SEALING DENIED	10
SEALING OF OFFICIAL CASE	95
TOSS PROGRAM	290
TOSS PROGRAM (OUT OF COUNTY)	10
TRAFFIC BUREAU FINE PAID IN FULL; CASE CLOSED	18
WARRANT ORDERED - JUVENILE	41

This table represents the principal final dispositions ordered by the Juvenile Court. A charge (referral) can have more than one disposition.

## TOBACCO CHARGES (REFERRALS)

In 2001, the Tobacco Bill (Ohio Revised Code Section 2151.87) was enacted. This law expanded the offense of illegal distribution of cigarette or other tobacco products to children.

## TOBACCO CHARGES BY AGE AND GENDER

11 AND UNDER		12 - 13		14 - 15		16 +		MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE			
1	0	5	1	23	9	77	19	106	29	135

## TOBACCO CHARGES BY RACE

BLACK	WHITE	OTHER	UNKNOWN	TOTAL
21	110	4	0	135

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS ORDERED

DISPOSITION	QTY
ADMONISH AND CLOSE - IC CASES	2
ADMONISHED	5
ALL DEL CASES MANDATORY ATTY LANGUAGE	3
APA REFERRAL	5
APPOINT ATTORNEY	5
ATTORNEY APPLICATION FEE WAIVED	5
CASE CLOSED	15
CASE CLOSED	3
CASE CLOSED WITH SEALING	79
CERTIFIED TO OTHER COURT	2
COURT COSTS WAIVED	5
DETENTION RELEASED	3
DETENTION, REMANDED	3
DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT AOD & MENTAL HEALTH	1
DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE	1
DISMISSED	1
DISMISSED PROSECUTOR'S REQUEST	6
EHM	3
EHM TERMINATED	2
INTERPRETER REQUIRED	2
INTERVENTION RETURN CASE TO UNOFFICIAL	2
SEALING OF OFFICIAL CASE	4
SEALING OF UNOFFICIAL CASE	3
WARRANT ORDERED FTA (JUVENILE)	1

This table represents the principal final dispositions ordered by the Juvenile Court. A charge (referral) can have more than one disposition.

## ABUSED, DEPENDENT AND/OR NEGLECTED CHILD

## REFERRAL REASON

CHARGE	QTY
DEPENDENCY	391
DEPENDENCY AND ABUSE	93
DEPENDENCY AND NEGLECT	192
DEPENDENCY, NEGLECT & ABUSE	120
TOTAL	796

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS ORDERED

DISPOSITION	QTY
ALL A/N/D DISPO CASES - MANDATORY ATTY LANGUAGE	781
ANNUAL REVIEW HELD, CRB	159
APPOINT ATTORNEY	125
APPOINT ATTY IF QUALIFY - A/N/D	702
APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM – DELINQ OR AGENCY CASE	75
ATTORNEY APPLICATION FEE WAIVED	138
CASE PLAN - APPROVED & ADOPTED	991
CASE PLAN – MCCS ORDER TO FILE - ALL ITC ORDERS	559
CASE PLAN - PREVIOUSLY ADOPTED / NO CHANGES	16
CASE PLAN AMENDMENT ADOPTED	229
COMPLAINT/MOTION WITHDRAWN	13
DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE	60
DISMISSED PROSECUTOR'S REQUEST	30
EMANCIPATION - ARREARAGES TO BE PAID	196
EMANCIPATION - NO ARREARAGE	27
EMANCIPATION - TERMINATE HEALTH CARE	220
F-CAP URINALYSIS ONLY	34
FTC-DAD COMPLY W/ ALL ASPECTS OF FTC	79
FTC-DAD COMPLY WITH CASE PLAN	50
FTC-DAD COMPLY WITH COUNSELING AND FOLLOW UP	59
FTC-DAD COMPLY WITH FTC PLAN	45
FTC-FCAP DRUG SCREEN	23
FTC-MOM ACTIVELY SEEK EMPLOYMENT	10
FTC-MOM ACTIVELY SEEK HOUSING	32
FTC-MOM COMPLY W/ ALL ASPECTS OF FTC	548
FTC-MOM COMPLY WITH CASE PLAN	441
FTC-MOM COMPLY WITH COUNSELING AND FOLLOWUP	350
FTC-MOM COMPLY WITH FTC PLAN	284
FTC-MOM FTA ISSUE CAPIAS	47
FTC-MOM SUBMIT TO DRUG TEST TODAY	10
FTC-MOM WITHDRAW CAPIAS	24
FTC-RANDOM URINALYSIS	23
FTC-REPORT TO COTTAGE FOR DAILY URINALYSIS	41
INTENTION TO PROCEED	193
INTERPRETER REQUIRED	16
LUMP SUM (RELEASE) TO OBLIGOR	31
LUMP SUM (RETAIN) ORDER TO CSPC	49
LUMP SUM NOTE TO HOLDER RE: OTHER SUPPORT OBLIG.	20
MOTION DENIED	37
MOTION DENIED/HEARING HELD	21
MOTION DISMISSED	18
MOTION GRANTED HEARING HELD	61

DISPOSITION (CONTINUED)	QTY
MOTION GRANTED/NO HEARING	46
MOTION WITHDRAWN	44
NO CONTACT	53
OTHER DISPOSITION	31
OTHER DISPOSITION	106
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION	137
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION - INTERIM	105
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION - TERMINATE INTERIM PSUP TO	31
R.O.R. - RELEASE FROM JAIL	25
STATUS REVIEW HELD	80
SUPPORT - ARREARAGE PMT TERMINATED / TERM. WITHHOL	22
SUPPORT ARREARAGE TERMINATED / CONT CURRENT SUPP	13
SUPPORT TERMINATED - TRANSFER ARREARAGE TO OTHER C	101

PLACEMENT	QTY
CUSTODY - 1ST EXT TO MCJFS-CSD	17
CUSTODY - ITC	369
CUSTODY - ITC TO MCJFS-CSD	230
CUSTODY - LC STATEMENT SIGNED	100
CUSTODY - LEGAL	144
CUSTODY - OTHER	19
CUSTODY - REUNIFY & TERMINATE TC	34
CUSTODY - TEMPORARY	288
CUSTODY - TEMPORARY TO MCCS	193
CUSTODY - TERMINATE ITC	476
CUSTODY - TERMINATE TEMPORARY CUSTODY	68
CUSTODY REMAIN WITH PARENT	33

*This table represents the principal final dispositions ordered by the Juvenile Court. A charge (referral) can have more than one disposition.*

## CUSTODY RELATED REFERRALS

“Custody Related” cases include permanent custody, change of custody, temporary custody, visitation, protective supervision, out-of-home placements and foster care.

## REFERRAL REASONS

CHARGE	QTY
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT ORDER	4
CONTEMPT OF COURT	1
CUSTODY COMPLAINT	436
CUSTODY, CHG OF CUST., VISIT.	3167
LEGAL CUSTODY COMPLAINT	1
PATERNITY COMPLAINT	11
PERMANENT CUSTODY	216
REGISTRATION OF FOREIGN CUSTODY ORDER	7
SHARED PARENTING COMPLAINT	26
VISITATION COMPLAINT	53
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3922</b>

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS ORDERED

DISPOSITION	QTY
AGREED ENTRY ADOPTED	128
AGREED FINAL ORDER - SUBMIT 30 DAYS	50
AGREED INTERIM ORDER - SUBMIT 30 DAYS	16
APPOINT GUARDIAN AD-LITEM - PRIVATE CASE	45
CERT IN ACCEPTANCE	18
DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE	29
EMANCIPATION - ARREARAGES TO BE PAID	85
EMANCIPATION - NO ARREARAGE	36
EMANCIPATION - TERMINATE HEALTH CARE	121
IN CAMERA INTERVIEW	13
LUMP SUM (RELEASE) TO OBLIGOR	81
LUMP SUM (RETAIN) ORDER TO CSPC	38
LUMP SUM NOTE TO HOLDER RE: OTHER SUPPORT OBLIG.	19
MEDIATION - DAYTON MEDIATION CENTER	47
MOTION DENIED/HEARING HELD	19
MOTION DENIED/NO HEARING	15
MOTION DISMISSED	63
MOTION GRANTED (ORAL)	11
MOTION GRANTED HEARING HELD	150
MOTION GRANTED/NO HEARING	46
MOTION WITHDRAWN	30
OTHER DISPOSITION	228
SCHOOL DISTRICT DESIGNATION	109
STATUS REVIEW HELD	23
SUPPORT TERMINATED - TRANSFER ARREARAGE TO OTHER	29

PLACEMENTS	QTY
CUSTODY - ITC	71
CUSTODY - LC STATEMENT SIGNED	91
CUSTODY - LEGAL	214
CUSTODY - OTHER	20
CUSTODY - SHARED PARENTING ORDER	38
CUSTODY - TERMINATE ITC	100

*This table represents the principal final dispositions ordered by the Juvenile Court. A charge (referral) can have more than one disposition.*

## MISCELLANEOUS REFERRALS

Miscellaneous referrals pertain to matters brought before the court, which ordinarily do not involve offenses. These matters include various types of motions: consent to marry requests, record expungements, writs, and certifications from other courts. These matters also include unofficial Grandparent Powers of Attorney or Grandparent Caretaker Affidavits. These filings are accepted by the Juvenile Court, time stamped and tracked for one year before they expire. The purpose of these filings is to provide grandparents legal authority to enroll grandchildren in school or take them to medical, dental or psychological appointments/treatment. The grandparents have physical custody of the grandchild, but no change in legal custody occurs. These are honored, as per the law of the State of Ohio.

## REFERRAL REASONS

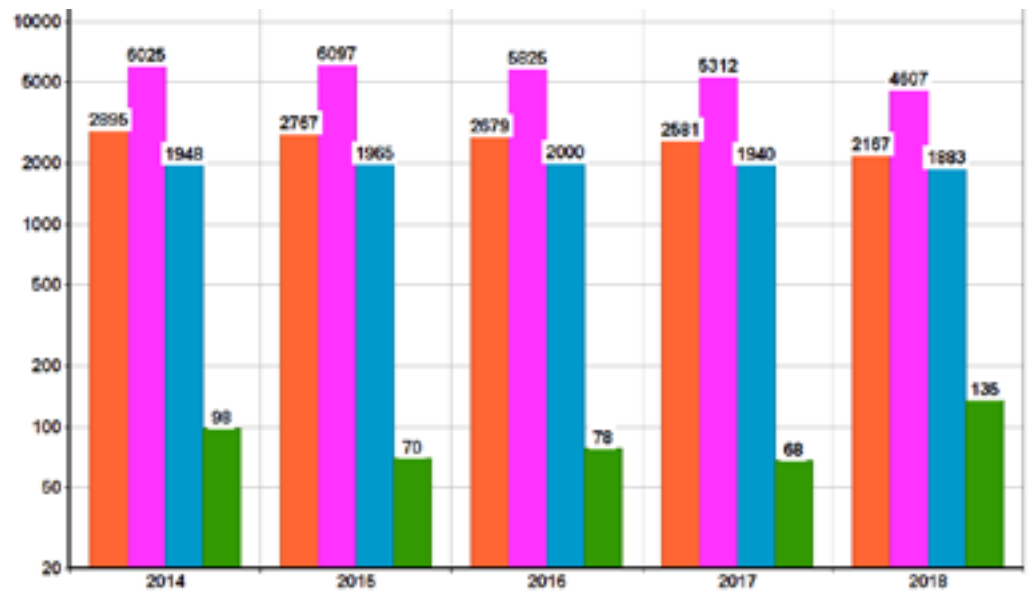
CHARGE	QTY
ABORTION CONSENT-UNMARRIED MINOR	4
GRANDPARENT CARETAKER AUTHORIZATION	29
GRANDPARENT POWER OF ATTORNEY (POA)	231
PETITION FOR PROTECTION ORDER	139
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>403</b>

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS ORDERED

DISPOSITION	QTY
BYPASS PETITION GRANTED	2
DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE	19
DISMISSED	46
MOTION DENIED/HEARING HELD	49
MOTION GRANTED HEARING HELD	35
SEALING OF OFFICIAL CASE	6

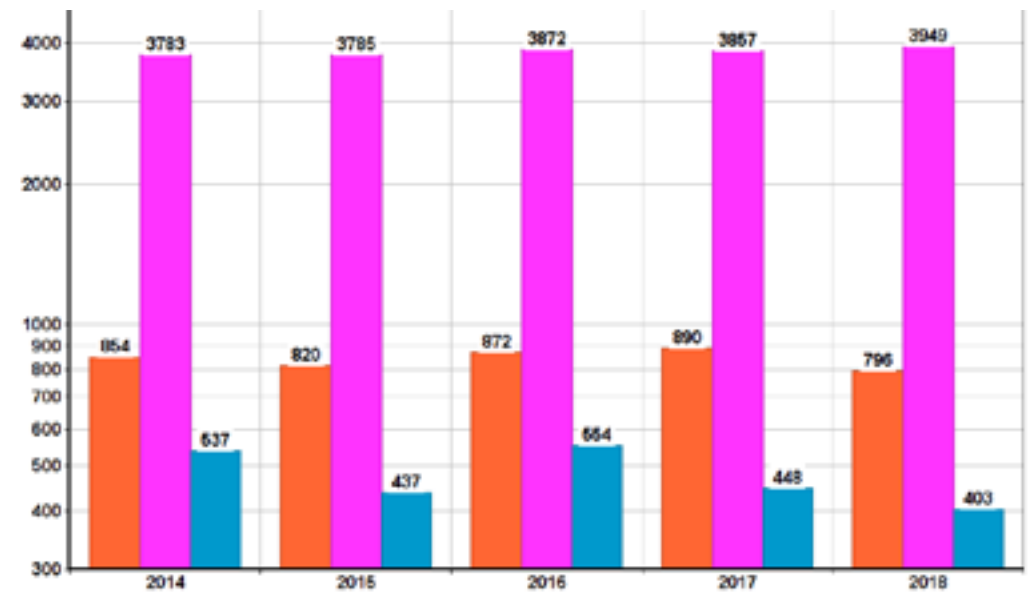
## FIVE YEAR COMPARISON JUVENILE REFERRALS

- UNRULY
- DELINQUENCY
- TRAFFIC
- TOBACCO

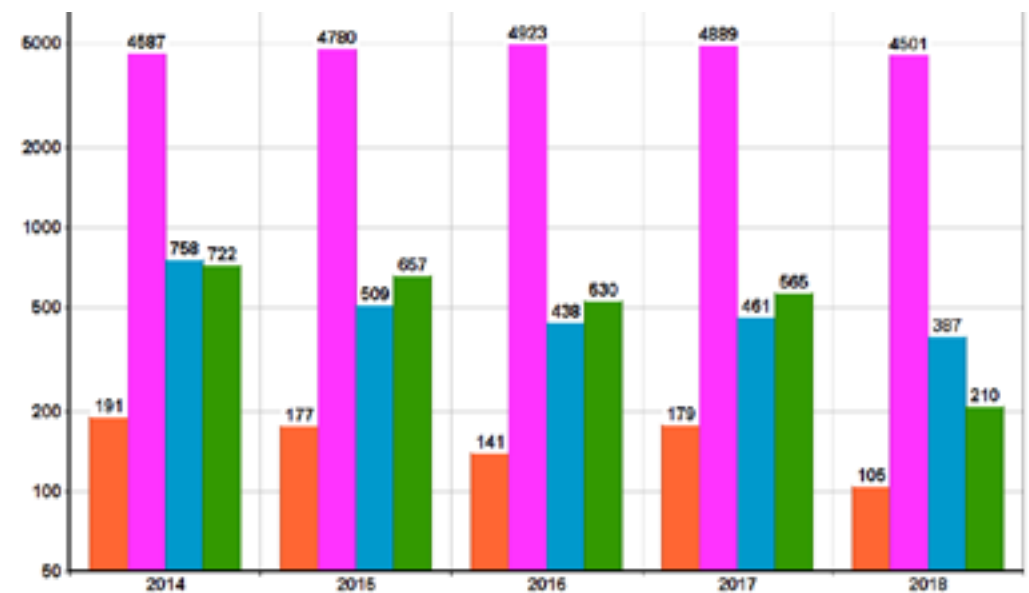


## FIVE YEAR COMPARISON ADULT CRIMINAL & CIVIL REFERRALS

- ABUSE, DEPENDENCY & NEGLECT
- CUSTODY RELATED
- MISCELLANEOUS



- U.I.F.S.A.
- SUPPORT
- PARENTAGE
- ADULT MISDEMEANOR



## ADULT COMPLAINTS

## CIVIL COMPLAINTS ON ADULTS

The Court also has jurisdiction over certain civil complaints and motions on adults. This authority includes determining the parentage of and the establishment, modification, enforcement and termination of support for a child. This also includes U.I.F.S.A. (Uniform Inter-State Family Support Act), which pertains to out-of-state support collections.

## ADULT COMPLAINTS TYPE OF REFERRAL

ALLEGATION	COMPLAINTS	MOTIONS	TOTAL
PARENTAGE	331	56	387
SUPPORT ENFORC/ MODIFY/ TERM	868	3633	4501
UIFSA	105	0	105
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1304</b>	<b>3689</b>	<b>4993</b>

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS ORDERED

DISPOSITION	PARENTAGE	SUPPORT	UIFSA
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT ORDER ADOPTED	1	57	0
AGREED ENTRY ADOPTED	14	8	0
AGREED FINAL ORDER - SUBMIT 30 DAYS	0	3	0
AGREED SHARED PARENTING PLAN - SUBMIT 30 DAYS	0	1	0
ALL A/N/D DISPO CASES - MANDATORY ATTY LANGUAGE	1	2	0
ANNUAL REVIEW HELD, CRB	0	1	0
APPOINT ATTORNEY	0	4	0
APPOINT ATTY IF QUALIFY - A/N/D	0	15	0
APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM - DELINQ OR AGENCY CASE	0	4	0
ATTORNEY APPLICATION FEE WAIVED	0	1	0
BOND, APPEARANCE	2	0	0

DISPOSITION (CONTINUED)	PARENTAGE	SUPPORT	UIFSA
CAPIAS ORDERED FTA (ADULT PARTY)	75	8	10
CAPIAS WITHDRAWN	16	2	7
CASE PLAN - APPROVED & ADOPTED	0	1	0
CASE PLAN - MCCS ORDER TO FILE - ALL ITC ORDERS	0	15	0
CERT IN ACCEPTANCE	0	2	0
CHILD'S NAME SHALL BE CHANGED	33	1	0
CHILD'S NAME SHALL NOT BE CHANGED	65	0	0
COMPLAINT/MOTION WITHDRAWN	5	0	0
CONVEY	6	1	0
CUSTODY - ITC	0	12	0
CUSTODY - ITC TO MCJFS-CSD	0	4	0
CUSTODY - LEGAL	1	1	0
CUSTODY - TEMPORARY	1	1	0
CUSTODY - TERMINATE ITC	1	4	0
CUSTODY - TERMINATE LEGAL	0	1	0
DISMISSAL OF CAPIAS/WARRANT	1	0	0
DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE	45	8	7
DISMISSED	30	0	0
EMANCIPATION - ARREARAGES TO BE PAID	181	564	28
EMANCIPATION - NO ARREARAGE	51	141	8
EMANCIPATION - TERMINATE HEALTH CARE	224	689	37
F-CAP URINALYSIS ONLY	1	0	0
FATHER'S NAME - ADD TO BIRTH CERT.	172	5	1
FATHER'S NAME - DO NOT ADD TO BIRTH CERTIFICATE	4	0	0
LUMP SUM (RELEASE) TO OBLIGOR	114	559	19
LUMP SUM (RETAIN) ORDER TO CSPC	90	436	35
LUMP SUM NOTE TO HOLDER RE: OTHER SUPPORT OBLIG.	55	225	9
MOTHERLESS DRAW	37	0	0
MOTION DENIED	0	2	0
MOTION DENIED/HEARING HELD	0	3	0
MOTION DENIED/NO HEARING	3	3	0
MOTION DISMISSED	62	22	8
MOTION GRANTED (ORAL)	0	2	0
MOTION GRANTED HEARING HELD	104	64	6
MOTION GRANTED/NO HEARING	8	24	5
MOTION OVERRULED	0	6	0
MOTION WITHDRAWN	14	10	1
OBJECTION OVERRULED	1	68	0

DISPOSITION (CONTINUED)	PARENTAGE	SUPPORT	UIFSA
OBJECTION SUSTAINED	0	25	0
OTHER DISPOSITION	52	19	2
PATERNITY ESTABLISHED	171	2	0
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION	0	1	0
PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION - INTERIM	0	1	0
PTOC - ADMIN PARENTING TIME ORDER ADOPTED	0	43	0
PUBLIC DEFENDER - ADULT	0	2	0
R.O.R. - PATERNITY RELEASE FROM JAIL	40	2	3
R.O.R. - RELEASE FROM JAIL	12	6	2
SEALING OF OFFICIAL CASE	0	4	0
SUPPORT - ARREARAGE PMT TERMINATED / TERM. WITHHOL	30	42	4
SUPPORT - EXISTING ARREARAGE CONTS UNTIL PAID - SE	0	2	0
SUPPORT - NEW ARREARAGE AMT TO BE PAID.	0	1	0
SUPPORT ARREARAGE TERMINATED / CONT CURRENT SUPP	23	31	4
SUPPORT ORDERED, FATHER	0	12	0
SUPPORT ORDERED, MOTHER	0	3	0
SUPPORT SUSPENDED	0	3	0
SUPPORT TERMINATED - TRANSFER ARREARAGE TO OTHER C	44	250	9
UIFSA - ACCEPT FOR REGISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT ON	0	0	50
UIFSA - ACCEPTED FOR REGISTRATION	0	0	14
UIFSA - DECLINED	0	0	15
UIFSA - TERMINATION	0	0	1
VISITATION GRANTED	3	0	0

*This table represents the principal final dispositions ordered by the Juvenile Court.*

## ADULT MISDEMEANOR COMPLAINTS

Lastly, the Court deals with misdemeanor complaints involving adults in offenses against a juvenile or with a juvenile. This can include such reasons as incest, physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, contributing to unruliness or delinquency, failure to send to school, contributing to the neglect of a child's charges, etc.

## ADULT CHARGES (REFERRALS) BY TYPE OF CHARGE

CHARGE REASONS	QTY
CHILD ENDANGERING ABUSE/NEG (ADULT)	41
CONTRIBUTING EDUCATIONAL NEGLECT	80
CONTRIBUTING TO UNR/DEL OF CHILD(ADULT)	3
CONTRIBUTING TO UNRULINESS	1
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (ADULT)	1
ENDANGERING CHILDREN	2
FAMILY TREATMENT COURT	19
MOTION TO IMPOSE (SUPPORT)	7
OFFENSES INVOLVING UNDERAGE PERSONS - ADULT	1
PARENTAL FAILURE TO SEND	48
VIOLATION OF ADULT PROBATION	7
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>210</b>

## JUDICIAL DISPOSITIONS ORDERED

DISPOSITION	QTY
ADULT - PROBATION SUPERVISION	18
ADULT COM CTRL/PROBATION REFERRAL	21
ATTORNEY APPLICATION FEE WAIVED	27
BOND VACATED	91
CAPIAS ORDERED FTA (ADULT PARTY)	49
CAPIAS WITHDRAWN	23
COM CTRL/PROB SPRVN TERMINATED	24
COMMUNITY SERVICE - START RIGHT	12
COURT COSTS WAIVED	28
DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE	21
DISMISSED	10
DISMISSED PROSECUTOR'S REQUEST	37
FTC-FCAP DRUG SCREEN	17
FTC-MOM COMPLY W/ ALL ASPECTS OF FTC	108
FTC-MOM COMPLY WITH CASE PLAN	44
FTC-MOM COMPLY WITH COUNSELING AND FOLLOW-UP	71
FTC-MOM COMPLY WITH FTC PLAN	57
FTC-RANDOM URINALYSIS	18
JAIL SENTENCE, SUSPENDED	25
OTHER DISPOSITION	65
OTHER DISPOSITION	140
PUBLIC DEFENDER - ADULT	63
R.O.R. - RELEASE FROM JAIL	34
START RIGHT - BOND REFUNDED/RELEASED	23
START RIGHT - FINE SUSPENDED \$100	92

DISPOSITION (CONTINUED)	QTY
START RIGHT - PERFORMANCE BOND \$100	78
START RIGHT - PERFORMANCE BOND \$50 (CO-DEFTS)	13
START RIGHT - SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LAWS	228
START RIGHT CSD CASE PLAN	19
START RIGHT DIVERSION PROGRAM	78
START RIGHT JAIL SENTENCE	12
START RIGHT JAIL SENTENCE SUSPENDED	130
START RIGHT TERMINATION SUCCESSFULLY	138
START RIGHT TERMINATION UNSUCCESSFUL	51

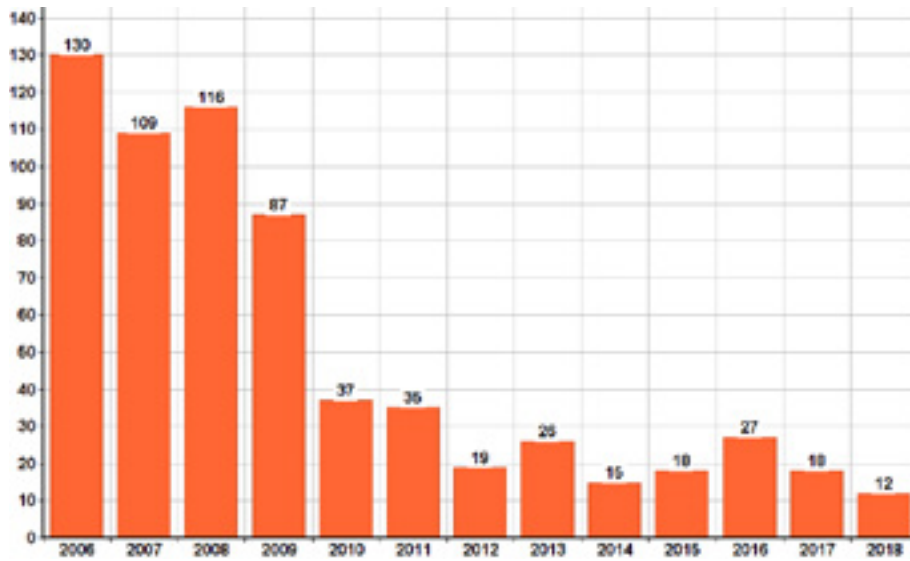
*This table represents the principal final dispositions ordered by the Juvenile Court. A charge (referral) can have more than one disposition.*

## TRUANCY COURT STATISTICS

TRUANCY COURT STATISTICS: CY 2018	
Number of individuals who participated in Diversion Unofficial Program	138
Number of Successfully Completed Diversion	45
Number of Unsuccessfully Completed Diversion	1
Number of Failed Diversion (cases went official and became adjudicated)	59
Number of Successfully Completed Official Truancy Court	28
Number of Unsuccessfully Completed Official Truancy Court	1
Number of Remaining Cases Open	63

In August 2017, House Bill 410 (HB 410) went into effect and entailed a preventative approach to excessive absences and truancy. In response to House Bill 410, the local school districts identify a support team, create intervention plans and meet with the families in an attempt to avoid Court referrals. The Court's Intervention Center thus did not receive their first referral under HB 410 until October 2017. Therefore these stats reflect the start of unofficial truancy diversion which began October 25, 2017.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE COURT ODYS YOUTH COMMITMENTS: FY 2006 – FY 2018



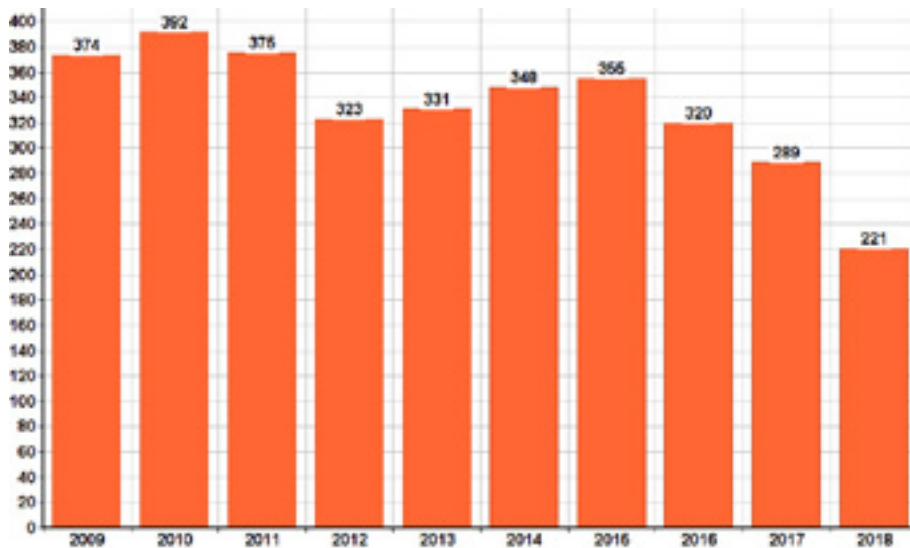
## Chart Caption:

- From 2006 to 2018, DYS Commitments have decreased by 118 youth or 91%.
- Due to court efforts, DYS commitments have decreased from 130 youth in 2006 to 12 youth in 2018.
- In 1995, DYS launched the RECLAIM Ohio pilot program statewide in an effort to reduce DYS commitments in selected counties.
- Data is reported and presented by State Fiscal Year.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE DYS COMMITMENTS

FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	% CHANGE
130	109	116	87	37	35	19	26	15	18	27	18	12	-91%

## MCJC FELONY ADJUDICATIONS: FY 2009 – FY 2018



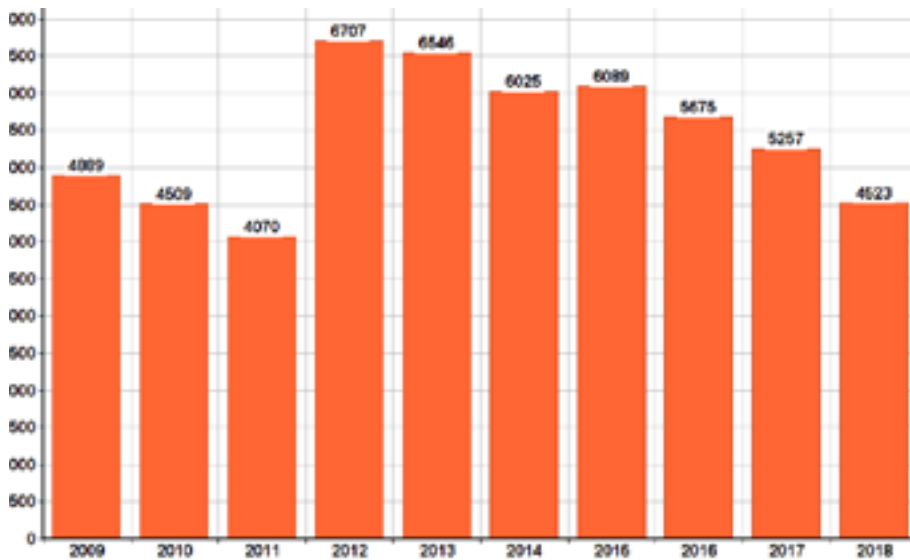
## Chart Caption:

- From 2009 to 2018, Total Youth Felony Adjudications have decreased by 153 youth or 41%.
- Total felony convictions have decreased from 374 in 2009 to 221 in 2018.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE FELONY ADJUDICATIONS

FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	% CHANGE
374	392	375	323	331	348	355	320	289	221	-41%

## MCJC DELINQUENCY CHARGES: FY 2009 – FY 2018



### Chart Caption:

- Overall the amount of delinquency charges increased in 2012 - 2015, trending down as of 2016.
- Delinquencies have decreased by 7% or 366 filings in 2018 when compared to 2009.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE DELINQUENCY CHARGES

FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	AVERAGE	% CHANGE
4889	4509	4070	6707	6546	6025	6089	5675	5257	4523	5429	-7%

## MCJC MOTION TO TRANSFER: FY 2009 – FY 2018



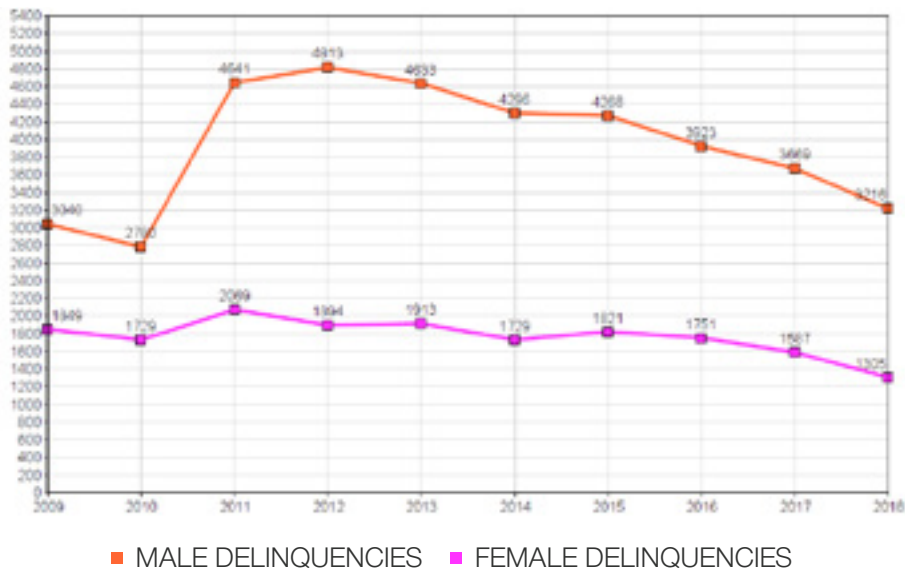
### Chart Caption:

- Due to changing laws regarding mandatory transfers, the amount of juveniles with cases transferred to the adult court system varies annually.
- On average, from 2009 to 2018, 14 cases for juveniles are transferred to the adult court annually.

## MOTIONS TO TRANSFER DELINQUENCY CASES TO ADULT COURT

FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	AVERAGE
28	12	15	17	12	5	8	14	14	15	14

## MCJC DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY GENDER: FY 2009 – FY 2018



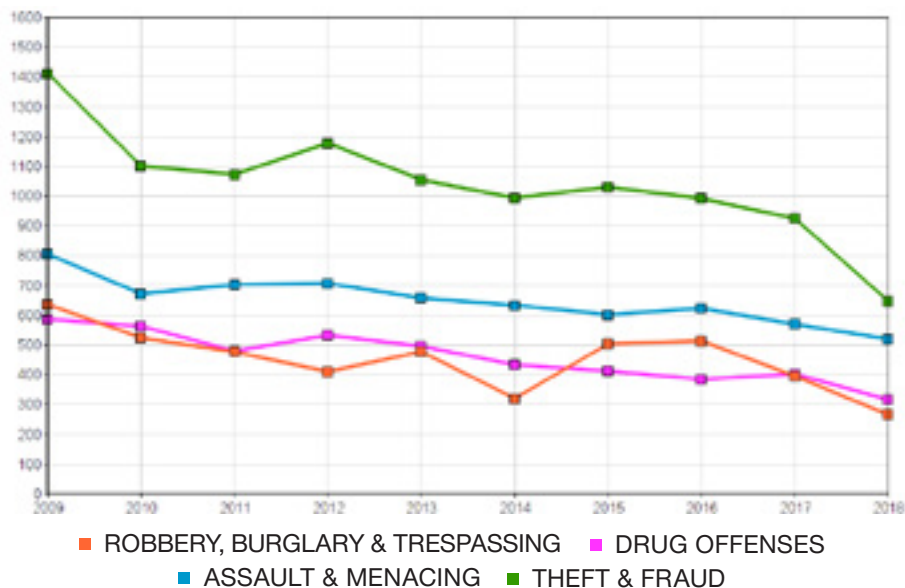
### Chart Caption:

- The amount of delinquency filings for male juvenile offenders increased significantly in 2011, from 2,780 charges to 4,641.
- Filings for males have decreased slightly since 2011. In 2018 charges recorded are 6% higher than 10 years prior in 2009.
- The amount of delinquency filings for female juvenile offenders have decreased by 29% or 544 youth from 2009 to 2018.
- Males generally comprise 60% to 70% of total delinquency charges annually. In 2018, males comprised 71% of all delinquency charges.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE DELINQUENCY CHARGES BY GENDER

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	AVERAGE	CHANGE
MALE	3040	2780	4641	4813	4633	4296	4268	3923	3669	3216	3927.9	6%
FEMALE	1849	1729	2069	1894	1913	1729	1821	1751	1587	1305	1764.7	-29%
TOTAL	4889	4509	6710	6707	6546	6025	6089	5674	5256	4521	5692.6	
% OF MALES	62%	62%	69%	72%	71%	71%	70%	69%	70%	71%	69%	

## MCJC DELINQUENCY OFFENSE TRENDS: FY 2009 – FY 2018



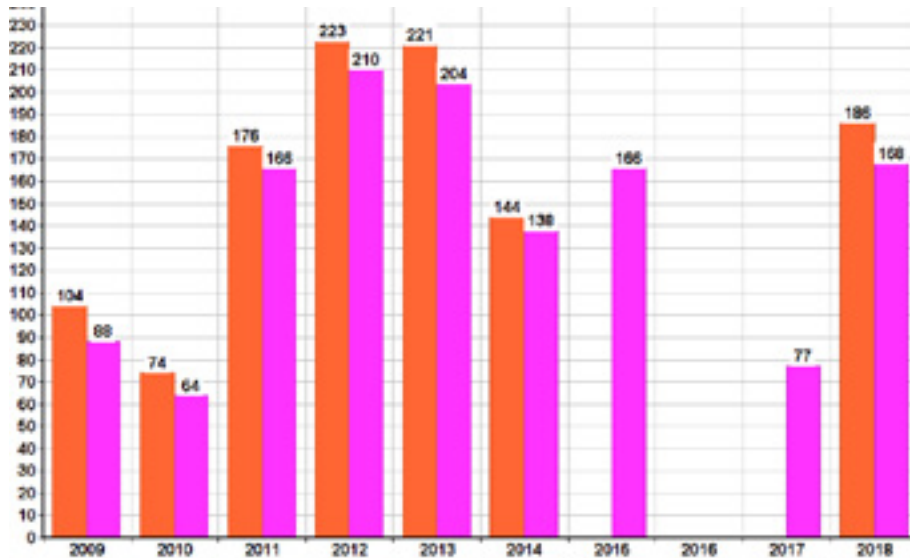
### Chart Caption:

- Overall delinquency filings for theft and fraud offenses have decreased by 54% from 2009 to 2018.
- Overall delinquency filings for assault and menacing offenses have decreased by 35% from 2009 to 2018.
- Overall delinquency filings for drug offenses have decreased by 46% from 2009 to 2018.
- Overall delinquency filings for robberies, burglaries and trespassing charges have decreased by 58% from 2009 to 2018.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE DELINQUENCY OFFENSE TRENDS

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	TOTAL	DIFFERENCE FROM '09	CHANGE
ROBBERY, BURGLARY & TRESPASSING	635	523	476	410	477	320	503	513	395	265	4517	-370	-58%
DRUG OFFENSES	586	562	479	532	495	433	412	384	402	316	4601	-270	-46%
ASSAULT & MENACING	804	671	702	706	657	633	601	622	569	519	6484	-285	-35%
THEFT & FRAUD	1411	1100	1072	1177	1054	993	1030	991	924	647	10399	-764	-54%

## MCJC DISPROPORTIONATE MINORITY CONTACT (DMC) DIVERSION PROGRAM COMPLETION: FY 2009 – FY 2018

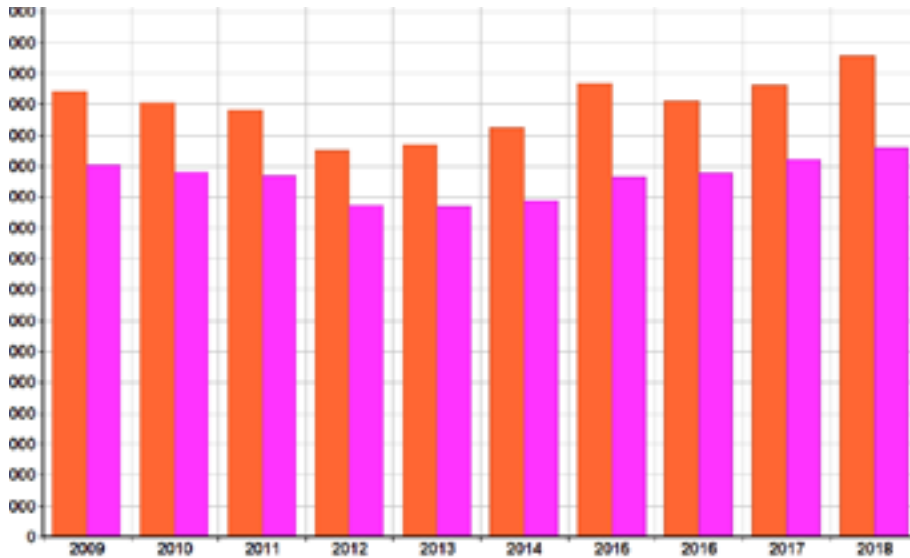


### Chart Caption:

- In 2016 changes to DMC/CP included limiting DMC/DP programming to first time offenders only. Services have been expanded to include all youth in the City of Dayton.
- Missing data is reflective of changes occurring with programming/incomplete data.
- TOTAL PROGRAM COMPLETIONS
- SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS

DISPROPORTIONATE MINORITY CONTACT DIVERSION PROGRAM												
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	TOTAL	
TOTAL REFERRALS	229	168	321	380	302	268	204	N/A	94	198	2,164	
TOTAL PROGRAM COMPLETIONS	104	74	176	223	221	144	N/A	N/A	N/A	186	1,128	
SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS	88	64	166	210	204	138	166	N/A	77	168	1,281	

## MCJC ANNUAL EXPENDITURES: FY 2009 – FY 2018



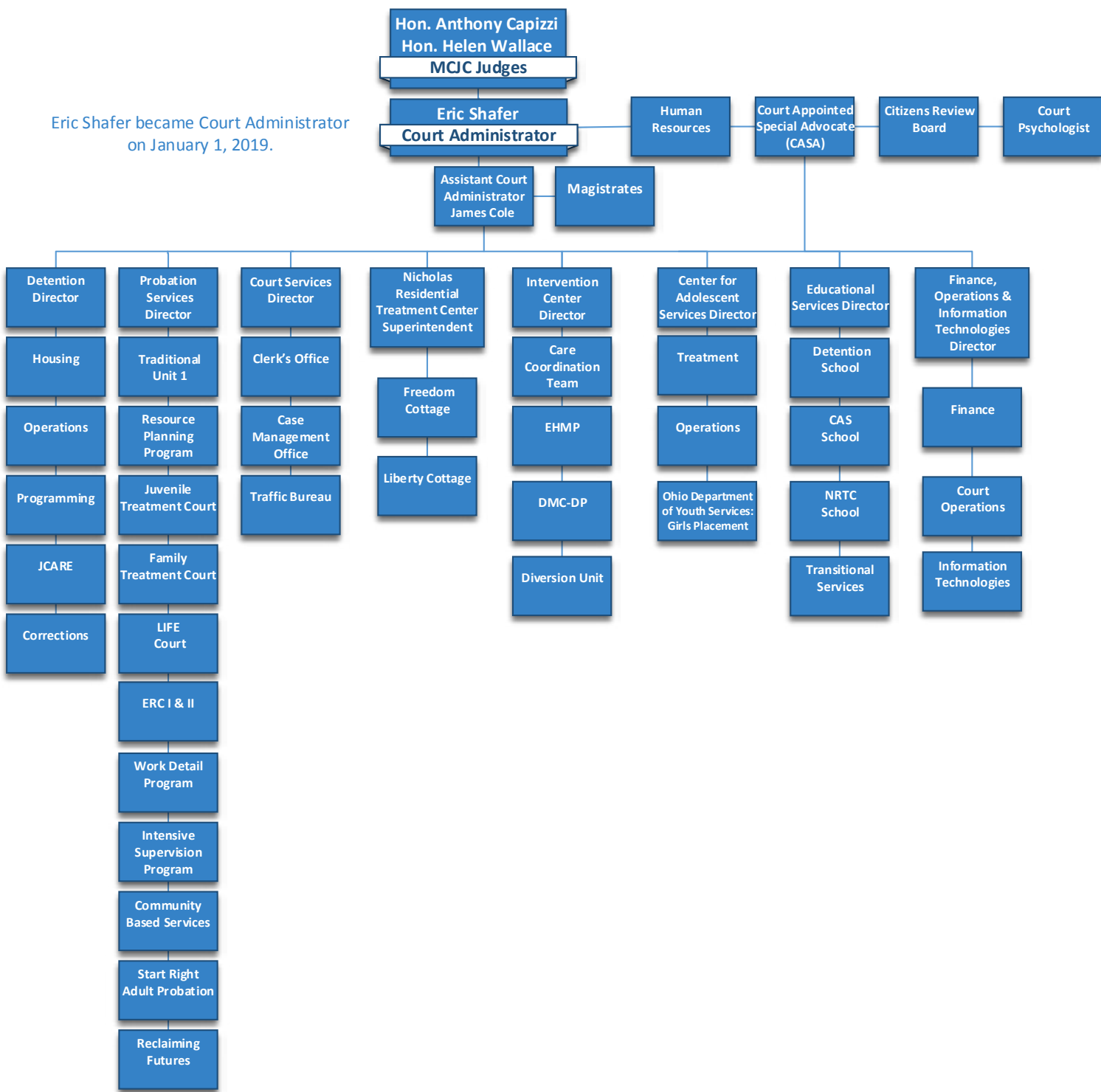
■ TOTAL EXPENSES ■ PERSONNEL EXPENSES

### Chart Caption:

- Overall, total expenditures have been relatively stable increasing just 8% from 2009 to 2018.
- On average personnel expenses (salaries and fringe benefits) comprise 83% of total annual expenditures.
- In 2018, total expenditures increased to their highest recorded amount in the previous 10 years.
- In preparation for budget cuts in 2018, the Court implemented a Voluntary Separation Plan in 2018 allowing some staff to resign/retire and receive a lump sum payment. There were many retirements in 2018 of established, long-serving staff members.
- Personnel costs were 5% higher in 2018 than they were in 2009. Personnel costs increased in 2018 partially due to the Voluntary Separation Plan payouts. This will decrease in 2019.

ANNUAL JUVENILE COURT EXPENDITURES												
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	AVG.	CHANGE
TOTAL EXPENSES	28,820,390	28,096,092	27,663,939	25,046,843	25,419,753	26,478,937	29,358,304	28,241,071	29,202,357	31,117,783	27,944,547	8%
PERSONNEL EXPENSES	24,090,688	23,624,842	23,359,664	21,428,707	21,380,827	21,744,176	23,274,089	23,558,868	24,443,139	25,231,578	23,213,658	5%
RATIO OF PERSONNEL	84%	84%	84%	86%	84%	82%	79%	83%	84%	81%	83%	

2018 MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE COURT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



## DEPARTMENTS AND PROGRAMS

### COURT ADMINISTRATION

**JAMES D. COLE, COURT ADMINISTRATOR**

**ERIC J. SHAFER, ASSISTANT COURT ADMINISTRATOR**

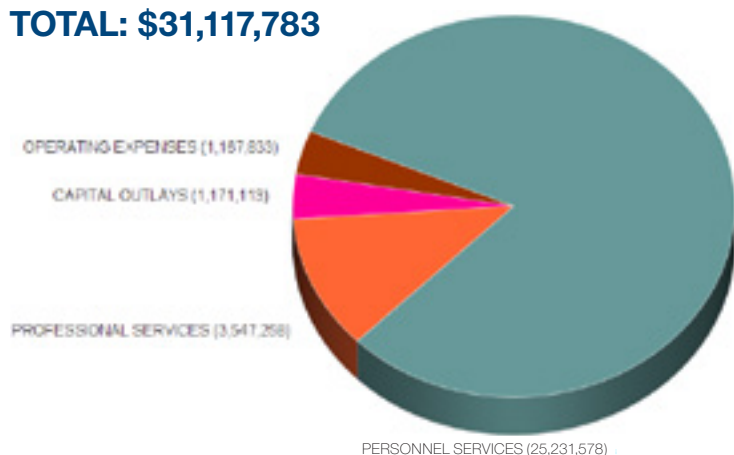


Administration includes the two judges, their bailiffs, court reporters and case management specialists. It also includes the Court Administrator and court administration staff. The Judges have oversight responsibility for the judicial processing of cases (delinquency, unruly, dependency, abuse, neglect, traffic, custody, parentage, child support, etc.).

In 2018, Court Administration was also responsible for overseeing the operation of twelve major departments: the Center for Adolescent Services, Detention Services, Finance, Human Resources, the Intervention Center, Legal, the Nicholas Residential Treatment Center, Probation Services, Information Technologies, CASA, Court Services and the School Principal.

### 2018 EXPENDITURES

**TOTAL: \$31,117,783**



## LEGAL

### GREGORY T. SCOTT, LEGAL DIRECTOR

The Legal Department is staffed by a Director – Chief Magistrate, an Administrative Secretary, Civil and Delinquency/Unruly Magistrates and an Attorney/GAL Billing Specialist. The Legal Department is responsible for the judicial processing of cases (delinquency, unruly, dependency, abuse, neglect, traffic, custody, parentage, child support, etc.) from the referral to the Court through its final disposition and/or resolution of the matter. During 2018, department members continued to serve as instructors for the Ohio Supreme Court Judicial College, the Dayton Bar Association and the Better Business Bureau. These and other Court members made presentations on various topics throughout the legal and public communities.

The Department also includes Psychological Services staffed by a licensed Psychologist, and the Citizens Review Board (CRB) staffed by a Program Manager, an Administrative Secretary and a Technical Support Specialist. The role of the CRB is to review and monitor the case plans and conduct semi-annual reviews for children adjudicated as abused, neglected and or dependent by the Court.

**Magistrate Scott** retired in December 2018 after 23 years of service to the Court. His work duties were divided among Court magistrates and staff.

### PROGRAMS & PROJECTS INVOLVED IN DURING 2018:

**Clerk in the Courtroom (CIC)** – This project maximized the use of digital technology in the courtroom, streamlined the hearing process and allows entries to be produced in the courtroom, electronically signed and docketed. This allows parties and attorneys to have the document immediately following a hearing. The CIC became operational in 2015.

**Drive Alive** – Referrals continue to be made to this Miami Valley Hospital “comprehensive juvenile prevention program that highlights risky driving behavior and consequences—and demonstrated a reduction in recidivism six months after its completion.”

**Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI)** – We continued our involvement in this initiative designed to reduce the need for youth to be in secure detention, to reduce the length of time they remain in detention and to address the issue of disproportionate minority contact among those detained.

## PROGRAMS & PROJECTS INVOLVED IN DURING 2018: (CONTINUED)

**Montgomery County Fatherhood Initiative** – This initiative works to combat father absence and promote responsible fatherhood, to help community leaders capture a vision on how to promote responsible fatherhood and to shape an action plan to promote fatherhood in all areas of the community.

**Parenting Time Opportunity with Children Program (PTOC)** – The Court was part of a multi-county program designed to facilitate the establishment of parenting time by agreement of the parents at or near the time an administrative child support order is established. This collaborative effort of the Court with the local Child Support Enforcement Agency and Artemis House, a provider of support and information for victims of domestic violence and their children, the Dayton Mediation Center and the Legal and Court Services Departments resulted in the PTOC becoming operational in 2015. The PTOC is reported to be the most successful of its kind in Ohio.

In 2017, capitalizing on the very successful and now nationally-recognized PTOC program, the CSEA, in partnership with the Court and the Dayton Mediation Center, was awarded a federally funded Access & Visitation Grant to expand PTOC services to a larger population of Montgomery County's child support program participants. This expanded grant offers the chance for eligible, unmarried mothers and fathers to establish an agreed parenting-time order when child support issues are addressed. Parents are also given the opportunity to mediate agreed orders with the Dayton Mediation Center that are ultimately adopted by the Court. Additional services also include co-parenting education classes, parenting resources, newsletters, additional mediation services and access to the First Book Program. This work continued in 2018.

**Truancy Dockets** – The Legal Department is part of the effort to develop and implement truancy dockets to address the attendance issues of students in Montgomery County. One docket for non-Dayton public schools became operational during the 2014/2015 school year. In order to comply with House Bill 410 (H.B. 410) which became effective in 2017, the Court added an unofficial docket to address the law's requirement that official Court action is to be avoided if possible. The Court continues to work with the Dayton Public Schools to develop and implement such dockets for their cases.

**Court/Schools Committee** – The Court is committed to supporting and collaborating with the schools and school districts of Montgomery County. These efforts are best facilitated by regular, intentional communication. For over 20 years, organized meetings have been held between the Court and school committees where open and candid discussions are held between representatives on all subjects related to the education of our children. Discussions include how we might develop and implement programs, policies and procedures that positively impact the education of our school-age children. During 2018, the Court worked closely with county schools and school districts as they developed their plans for implementing requirements of H.B. 410 regarding school attendance.

## CITIZEN REVIEW BOARD (CRB)

### WILLIAM DRAUGELIS, LSW, PROGRAM MANAGER

The Citizen Review Board (CRB) is a volunteer-based, independent arm of the Court. CRB volunteers are appointed by the Juvenile Court Judges to serve on selective panels. Their role is to review and monitor the Montgomery County Department of Jobs and Family Services, Children Services Division (CSD) case plans and to conduct formal reviews for children adjudicated as abused, neglected and/or dependent by the Court. These children may be placed under the protective supervision of CSD, in the temporary custody of a relative or non-relative or in foster care or residential facility placements.

CRB volunteers are charged with the responsibility of reviewing all documents filed with the Court by CSD, by CASA volunteers and Attorney/GALs. Permanency planning and parental progress is monitored to assure adequate services are in place to see that the children's educational, mental health, medical, safety and emancipation planning needs are being met. CRB volunteers have the authority to request updates as they relate to reunification, referrals for community mental health, social services, alcohol and drug treatment and educational services providers, and to receive information related to the results of any services that are being required by CSD.

The quality of the review process is contingent upon the CRB volunteers' on-going knowledge and increased understanding of community systems, abuse, dependency and neglect issues, community resources, issues effecting children coming into the foster care system, the safety of children remaining in the home, and the quality of mental health and drug treatment programs available in our community, as well as any barriers that may exist to a youth receiving any necessary services.

The CRB continues to monitor the permanency planning for a child until the child is reunified by an order of legal custody to a parent, relative or non-relative, an adoption is finalized or until the youth emancipates from the foster care system.

Beginning in 2018, CRB supported the implementation of the Statewide “Bridges” program through the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services – Office of Families and Children. Bridges is a voluntary program available to young adults who leave foster care in Ohio at ages 18, 19 or 20 and are in school, working, participating in an employment program or have a medical condition that prevents them from attending school or working. The program provides guidance and support as they transition to adulthood. This new initiative is designed to support Ohio’s young adults throughout the entire process of emancipating out of care between the challenging ages of 18 and 21.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

### DR. LAURA FUJIMURA, COURT PSYCHOLOGIST

The Court psychologist’s primary duty is to perform psychological evaluations on referred youth. To receive an evaluation, it was necessary for children to be referred to the Montgomery County Juvenile Court’s Psychological Services Department by a judge, magistrate, attorney, or probation officer. The assessment of competency to stand trial was the primary reason for referral and the majority of evaluations occurred for males versus females. Determining whether or not children were amenable to treatment available through the Juvenile Court remained another strong reason for prompting a referral. It continued to be of critical importance to address a youth’s mental health and education, as well as medical issues through family-based intervention and multi-agency collaboration. Consultations were also available to assist with treatment and dispositional planning.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES PROVIDED IN 2018	MALE	FEMALE
INITIAL STUDIES COMPLETED	0	0
AMENABILITY EVALUATIONS	14	2
COMPETENCY EVALUATIONS	19	2
COMPETENCY EVALUATION UPDATES	0	0
CONSULTATIONS	1	0
PSYCHOLOGICAL RE-EVALUATIONS	0	1

## COURT APPOINTED SPECIAL ADVOCATE (CASA)

### JANE P. NOVICK, ESQ., PROGRAM MANAGER

The Court Appointed Special Advocate Program (CASA) trains and supervises adult volunteers to serve as Guardians Ad Litem (GAL) for abused, neglected and dependent children. CASA volunteers conduct independent investigations, provide written reports to the Court and monitor the child’s case as long as it remains in the Court system. As informed, independent and objective voices for these children, the CASA volunteer advocates for what is in the best interest of the child. The CASA Program is celebrating its 30th year in Montgomery County.



Judge Anthony Capizzi was the Master of Ceremonies at the 2018 National CASA Conference in Boston. Judge Capizzi’s tenure as the President of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges ended in July 2018, thereby ending his appointment on the National CASA Board. Despite this, the National CASA Board and Administration asked that he continue to work with them. Presently, Judge Capizzi is a member of the Council of Advisors to National CASA.



## COURT APPOINTED SPECIAL ADVOCATE (CASA) (CONTINUED)

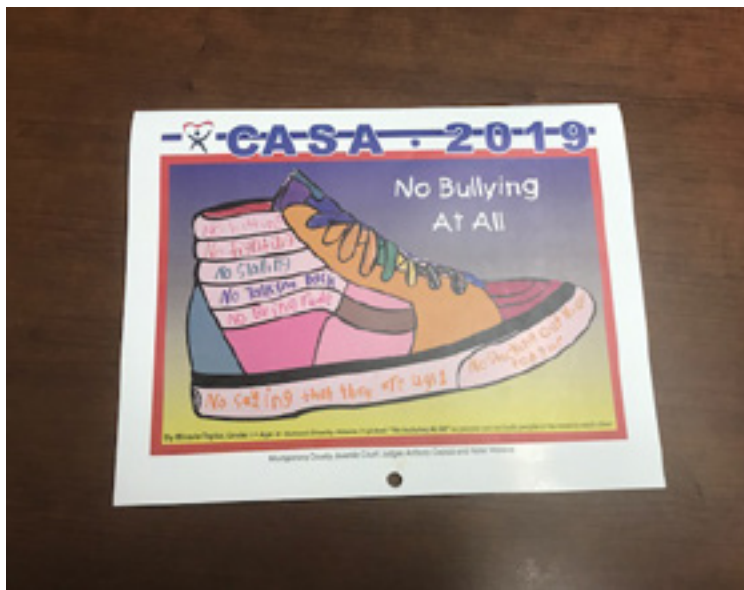


CASA volunteer Terri Carter was presented with the Pro Star Volunteer award and CASA volunteer and Ohio CASA Board member, Rick Smith was presented with an award for his work on the board.

The CASA Program was asked to host the 2018 CASA Day in Ohio. The annual event, typically held in Columbus, is held in April during Child Abuse Prevention Month. As the turnout in past years has been minimal, Ohio CASA Director Doug Stephens decided to change the venue to Dayton with the expectation that the event would be better attended by the public, CASA staff and Judges from neighboring counties. The event, held at the Old Courthouse in Downtown Dayton, was deemed a success. Nine Judges from Greene, Franklin, Delaware, Preble, and Montgomery counties were in attendance, included Judges from the General Division of Common Pleas Court and, specifically, U.S. District Court Judge Walter H. Rice. It marked the first time the event had more than one Judge in attendance. More than ninety people attended the event.



At the annual Ohio CASA conference, CASA volunteer, Terri Carter received the Pro Star CASA Volunteer of the Year award. This is awarded to a CASA that has volunteered for more than two years. The volunteer award honors an individual who provides exemplary service to children and serves as an effective CASA ambassador in his or her community. Terri Carter, a CASA volunteer for fifteen years, has won numerous awards for her many years of outstanding work as a CASA volunteer. CASA Volunteer Coordinator Cassandra (Cassie) Burrell-Williams was selected as the Montgomery County Juvenile Court Employee of the Year. Cassie has worked for CASA for four years; prior to that she worked in Detention Services for sixteen years.



After a nine-year hiatus, the CASA calendar contest was reinstituted. Elementary school students from some Dayton Public Schools, along with students from Oakwood's Smith Elementary School, submitted drawings on the theme of bullying. There were 14 winners. The winners were feted at an event held at K12 Gallery & TEJAS. Judge Capizzi and CASA Volunteer Coordinator Al Minor presented the students with a framed copy of their drawing along with art-related gifts. Due to the generosity of the Dayton Art Institute and the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery, the children were also gifted family passes to their respective facilities. One of the children stated that her family could not afford to go to Boonshoft, but thanks to the family pass she was now going to take her grandfather who had never visited the museum.

The CASA Program was very fortunate to receive donations of money, clothing, toys, books and gift baskets. The West Carrollton Robotics Team donated 43 stuffed animals; the 88th Aerospace Medical Squadron from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base donated new winter coats for the children; and several local churches and CASA volunteers donated toys, school supplies, books and money. Donated funds were used to assist relatives that were awarded custody of children. These families do not receive the same financial support as foster families. Funds were used to assist with school supplies and school clothing. Local alumni members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority donated funds to CASA. To close out the year, in December 2018, CASA staff and volunteers delivered Christmas baskets of food, provided by American Legion's Chappie James Post, to ten CASA families for the holiday season.

In 2018, the Rylee Sellars Foundation donated over \$6,000 to the CASA Program. In addition, the Foundation adopted a child for Christmas, a girl whose grandparents are the legal custodians. The grandparents explained that this was the first time the child received presents that she was allowed to keep as in the past, the parents would sell the child's presents.

Once again, the CASA Program received a Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant award. This year's award was \$100,000 more than the previous year's award. The increase in funds allowed the CASA Program to add a staff attorney for the first time. Whenever a CASA volunteer needs legal representation, the CASA staff attorney, as opposed to a Court-appointed attorney, will represent the volunteer. This will save the county thousands of dollars. VOCA funds were also used to hire a full-time Administrative Secretary, Ashlee Smith. This new position will allow Volunteer Coordinators to spend more time supervising and supporting their volunteers, as the Administrative Secretary will be responsible for assisting the Volunteer Coordinators with the clerical tasks. Ashlee previously worked in the one of the Dayton Public Schools' preschool programs.

The CASA Program will continue to use grant funds to implement social media marketing as part of its recruitment strategy. In 2018, this strategy led to CASA's largest yearly increase in new volunteers. This will be the second year that the CASA Program has sponsored Black History month on Alpha Media. Funds from the VOCA grant were also used to add an online Resource Directory to the CASA webpage. Currently, CASA staff are in the process of uploading resources onto this directory. The Resource Directory is accessible to anyone visiting the website ([www.casamc.com](http://www.casamc.com)). It contains information on food pantries, free or inexpensive clothing, furniture, medical and educational resources and other resources that will help abused and neglected children.

## COURT APPOINTED SPECIAL ADVOCATE (CASA) (CONTINUED)

Lori Board transferred from the Clerk's office in Juvenile Court to the CASA office. She will be responsible for the GAL appointments for both attorneys and CASA volunteers. Lori has been employed by the Court for the past ten years.

The CASA Program continues to reinforce an atmosphere of collaboration with outside agencies working with similar youth populations and other Court departments. Similar to last year, CASA volunteers received the opportunity to tour Court facilities such as the Center for Adolescent Services (CAS) secure facility, the Nicholas Residential Treatment Center, non-secure facility and the Detention Center (including its school). CASA also provided training to Children Services and Probation staff. Many in-service trainings are open to the Court's Family Treatment Court team, other departments in the Court and neighboring CASA programs.

The CASA Program held its annual Recognition Dinner in May 2018 at the Kohler Presidential Banquet Center. The winners of the CASA Gold Star awards included the following: Jason Henry, Donna LaChance, Michael Morton and Jenny Schmidlapp. The Power of One award went to volunteer Vicki Root. The Rylee Sellars Memorial Award, an award recognizing continued and distinguished commitment to the CASA Program, was awarded to Carolyn Spiller.

### 2018 CASA STATISTICS

NUMBER OF CHILDREN SERVED	408
NUMBER OF FAMILIES SERVED	280
CASES CARRIED OVER FROM 2017	144
NUMBER OF NEW CASES	136
NUMBER OF CASES CLOSED	169

### OUTCOME OF CLOSED CASES

ADOPTION FINALIZED	17
EMANCIPATION (CHILD AGED OUT)	2
REUNIFICATION ACHIEVED	48
LEGAL CUSTODY	76
PLANNED PERMANENT LIVING ACTIVITY (PPLA)	4
OTHER	2
CASE DISMISSED	20

### VOLUNTEERS

ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS	135
ATTORNEYS PROVIDING PRO BONO SERVICES	7

## COURT SERVICES

### STEVEN MONGELLI, CHIEF DEPUTY CLERK



Under the charge of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court Clerk of Courts, Administrative Judge and Clerk of Court Anthony Capizzi, the Clerk's Office is responsible for processing official filings for the Court. Documents requiring filing are received via mail or in person from several sources. These sources include private citizens, law enforcement, attorneys representing private or agency parties, appointed counsel and agencies themselves.

The Clerk's Office processes Traffic, Adult Misdemeanor, Parentage, Support, Custody, Dependency, Neglect, Abuse, Permanent Custody, Visitation, U.I.F.S.A., Judicial Consent Cases, Grandparent Powers of Attorney, Grandparent Caretaker Authorization Affidavits, Objections, Ohio Department of Youth Service Releases/Re-Entry Filings, Certifications, Transfers and Appeals. A separate journal is maintained to docket Adoption Placement Agreements, Permanent Surrenders and Fingerprinting and Photographing Motions and Entries, as well as Juvenile Court appointments, resignations and terminations.

Prior to the first hearing, Deputy Clerks file the initial documentation of the case. This includes the time-stamping and journalizing of the documents in the Court's case management system, assigning a Judge and Magistrate to the case and assigning a case number or motion suffix. All complaints, motions and entries are then imaged upon journalizing the document. Service is prepared to 1) assure legal notification to parties of upcoming hearings; 2) notify persons of required documentation or mandatory appearance at a hearing; or 3) restrain or detain a person in order for justice to be served. Service documents include summons, subpoenas, warrants, capiases, orders of apprehension and temporary restraining orders (used in support cases only). These documents are prepared upon the Judge or Magistrate's setting the hearing on the court docket and is tracked for perfection or failure.

Clerks also perform several on-going, case processing responsibilities. Service production mentioned above may be necessary at several points in an open case. The receipt or failure of service is also journalized in the court's docket, along with all official documents in a case, including all Judges' and Magistrates' entries and orders. Other Clerks' duties include mailing the majority of official case documents for the Court and acting as a receiving area for payments of filing fees, bonds, court costs, fines and restitution. Clerks also maintain the 'hard-copy' case files for the Court, complete agency reporting for traffic violations, fingerprints collected, as well as the number of applications for attorneys by indigent parties and the waiver of any fee for the application. Record request for private citizens, judicial agencies and military are completed daily. Additionally, the Chief Deputy will testify regarding the Court's record for criminal non-support cases or in venues when subpoenaed and appropriate.

During 2018, the Court continued with Clerk in the Courtroom (CIC); this technology has helped to streamline the hearing process by providing a more efficient case action procedure. The CIC software has provided a means of recording key aspects of the hearing in a resourceful manner, allowing entries to be generated directly from the hearing checklists in the courtroom with an electronic signature from the Magistrates and Judges. Entries are then distributed to the parties before they leave the courtroom. One of the final goals for CIC in 2019 is to begin the process of emailing entries to all agency partners to reduce the amount of paper and postage being used. A major goal for 2019 is to begin the process of implementing e-filing for agency partners and private attorneys. E-filing will further automate the Clerk's office processes thereby making the department more efficient. It is hoped that the goal of e-filing will be realized in 2020.

The Citizen Services office provides Pro Se services for those clients who choose to file legal documents without attorney representation. The Court identified that often times these documents were inaccurate and considerable time had to be spent correcting mistakes before the Court could consider or act on those filings. By providing Pro Se Services and specifically a staff attorney, documents are reviewed with clients before they are filed with the Court. Filings are more accurate, the case flow process smoother and the amount of time clients have to spend at the Court reduced.

Located on the mezzanine and lower level of the Juvenile Justice Center, the Clerks' Office has two main office areas where most staff are located. The lower level office area also houses official case files from **2010 to present**, current traffic and social history information. Case jackets from **2006** through **2009** are also maintained but being stored in a separate area of the Juvenile Justice Center.

The Clerk's Office filed just under 12,369 new cases and reactivations, including complete case coordination on over 1,883 traffic citations and filings. Clerks maintained over 120,000 official case jackets and ten years of social history case jackets. Lastly, clerks are also maintaining documentation of all active grandparent POA/CAA filings.

2018 CITIZEN SERVICES WALK-INS					
CUSTODY	SUPPORT	VISITATION	PATERNITY	OTHER	TOTAL
2191	608	570	103	2340	5812

## CENTER FOR ADOLESCENT SERVICES

### MICHAEL GARRETT, DIRECTOR



The Center for Adolescent Services (CAS) was completed in the fall of 2000 and officially dedicated on May 16, 2001. The facility is located in the Village of New Lebanon, Ohio and is a co-educational secure residential correctional/treatment facility. Currently CAS is funded to serve 25 boys and 25 girls. In 2014, an agreement between Montgomery County Juvenile Court-Center for Adolescent Services and Ohio Department of Youth Services was reached to begin providing services for girls committed to ODYS. This agreement changed the bed capacity for girls to 25 with 10 of them being Montgomery County girls and 15 girls being State of Ohio DYS Commitments.

This highly structured program provides a safe and secure learning environment for youth adjudicated of felony offenses. Youth participate in a cognitive-behavioral treatment program stressing pro-social skills, self-discipline, and personal responsibility. Treatment modules target thinking patterns, substance abuse, relapse prevention, social and family history, developing new habits of thought and action, values exploration and clarification, restitution and victim empathy. Treatment is delivered through a combination of individual, group and family counseling. In addition, youth must participate actively in a year-round academic program in which credits are earned and transferred to their permanent academic record. Additional services provided for all youth include medical and health services, daily recreation, food services, vision screening, dental services, custodial services and a program of aftercare.



CAS Director Michael Garrett (left) talking with CAS staff.

In 2018, CAS focused on being more inclusive during the youths' clinical meetings. These meetings now involve the parent or guardian and the providers such as the Probation and Parole Officer, Family Specialist, Treatment Specialist, Therapist, Education Staff and Psychiatrist. The team meets regularly with the youth to discuss their progress to his or her collectively agreed upon essential goals and the team works cooperatively to solve any barriers to their goals. This collaborative approach enables the group to utilize varying levels of skills and knowledge in order to consider perspectives and possibilities that would otherwise be ignored. Taking a team approach permits staff to reinvent action plans and offer more resources and services. This work better positions the youth for future success.

In 2018, CAS energized their teams by encouraging them to use their unique creativity and skills to produce beneficial activities and enticing incentives to positively reinforce the youths' pro-social behaviors and positive problem-solving skills. The activities focus on key external assets to provide support, empower youth, reinforce expectations and teach youth how to constructively use time. Our strength-based approach enhances our youths' commitment to learning, instilling positive values, improving social competencies and influencing our youth to have a positive outlook towards the future.

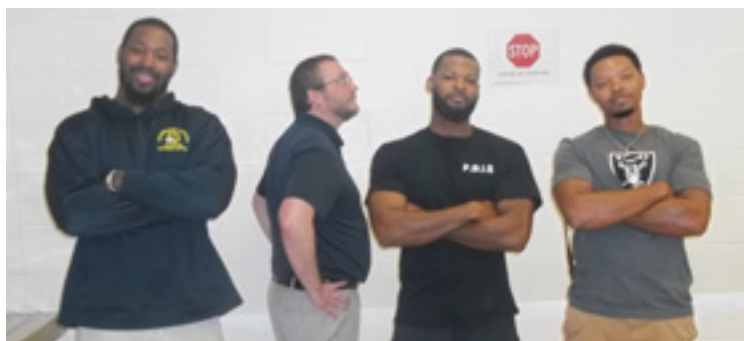


In 2018, CAS implemented practices and solutions so families could become more involved in their children's treatment program. Many families are impeded by the distance to CAS and individual schedule availability. Video conferences, phone calls, families transported by staff and shuttles were administered as a means to overcome obstacles. CAS continued to host events such as the Fall Festival, Winter Wonderland and Parent Parole Day so families could become more included. Families are encouraged to attend family sessions, special visits, visitation and activities.

The American Correctional Association (ACA) and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) accreditations are systems used to verify correctional agencies/facilities comply with national standards promulgated by the ACA. The advantages and benefits of accreditation are numerous and include (1) the assessment of a facility's strengths and weaknesses, (2) the identification of obtainable goals, (3) the implementation of state-of-the-art policies and procedures, (4) the establishment of specific guidelines for daily operations, (5) aid in the defense of frivolous lawsuits, (6) an increase of community support and (7) a higher level of staff professionalism and morale. Accreditation is achieved through a series of reviews, evaluations, audits and hearings. In October 2019, CAS will renew their ACA accreditation. This renewal process consists of an audit and review of facility operations to ensure the facility is meeting the necessary accreditation expectations. CAS successfully completed a PREA audit in June 2018 to ensure practices are in place to prevent and protect youth from being assaulted.



CAS youth receiving haircutting services.



CAS staff and director (second from left) pausing for some photography fun.

Because CAS provides services to a diverse group of clients, all having very specific and unique treatment needs, an individualized case planning approach is taken for each youth. The average length of treatment is 4.71 months depending upon the needs and responsiveness of each youth. During the 2018 calendar year, the average daily population for ODYS girls was 13.97. The Montgomery County youth average daily population was 16.27 while the entire facility average daily population was 30.24 youth. Prior to release, each Montgomery County youth enters a transition period during which he or she spends increasing periods of time at home. When released, all youth are required to participate in aftercare services with the Court's Probation Department.

Below are the statistics for Calendar Year 2018:

CAS Facility Statistics - 2018	MC - MALES	MC - FEMALES	ODYS - FEMALES	TOTALS
YOUTH ADMITTED	24	7	50	81
YOUTH SERVED	38	12	64	114
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY (DAYS)	187.79	163.25	111.21	141.44
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY (MONTHS)	6.26	5.44	3.71	4.71

Youth Served at CAS Age Range	MC - MALES	MC - FEMALES	ODYS - FEMALES	TOTALS
AGE RANGE 12 - 14	8	2	4	14
AGE RANGE 15 - 16	17	6	31	54
AGE RANGE 17 - 18	13	4	27	44
AGE RANGE 19 - 21	0	0	2	2

Youth Served at CAS Race	MC - MALES	MC - FEMALES	ODYS - FEMALES	TOTALS
BI-RACIAL	1	0	4	5
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN	33	9	30	72
HISPANIC	0	0	3	3
WHITE/CAUCASIAN	4	3	27	34
UNKNOWN	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>114</b>

## DETENTION SERVICES

### JIMMIE L. CARTER, DIRECTOR



Detention Services provides a comprehensive program for pre- and post-dispositional youth in a safe and secure environment, while protecting the public safety. The youth range in ages from 8 to 18 years. During the youth stay, staff assist youth in developing appropriate coping skills to better deal with daily life situations. Detention Services is a 144-bed facility, which consists of a 57-bed short-term detention facility that houses both male and female youth pending court disposition or transfer to another jurisdiction, a 24-bed residential treatment option (the JCARE Programs) for boys who may typically have been committed to the Ohio Department of Youth Services and a 27-bed short-term correctional high-impact intervention program. Currently, 108 of these beds are used as needed.

#### DETENTION BEDS TABLE BREAKDOWN

PROGRAMS	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
CORRECTION (SHORT TERM)	24	3	27
JCARE ART (RESIDENTIAL)	16	0	16
JCARE STP (RESIDENTIAL)	8	0	8
DETENTION (GENERAL POPULATION)	48	9	57
UNKNOWN	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL POPULATION</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>108</b>

Montgomery County Juvenile Detention Center received, through the Ohio Department of Youth Services' Detention Alternative Enhancement Grant, on July 1, 2016, funds to improve the overall wellness of youth within the Detention Center by enhancing existing programs and services. Detention started with two initial programs:

- 1.) Balancing Your Wellness Wheel: Understanding the Importance of Overall Health and Wellness
- 2.) Adolescent Skill-Streaming

Since implementation, youth specialists and volunteers provide daily services to youth on all units within Detention Services. Since August 2016, working through the wellness wheel and skills groups, the youth have experienced, received and generated rich conversations about their understanding of overall health and wellness. The youth expressed interest in improving their education, understanding and learning how to achieve goals, jobs/careers and the desire to figure out ways to improve their lives and their communities. They were able to discuss personal, family and community concerns, talk about problems and ways to address them, as well as interact with positive community members.

Below are the housing statistics for the Detention Center during 2018:

DETENTION SERVICES	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
TOTAL DETAINED	631	257	888
TOTAL DAYS OF CARE	11,517	2,677	14,194
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	27.41	6.43	33.84
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY	18.25	10.42	15.98

DETENTION CERTIFIED	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
TOTAL DETAINED	16	2	18
TOTAL DAYS OF CARE	3,222	263	3,485
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	6.82	0.67	7.49
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY	201.37	131.5	193.61

The Corrections program is an alternative disposition for adjudicated youth who have demonstrated by their court history that they are in need of an immediate short-term, high-impact intervention programming. The Corrections program consists of 5- and 10-day tiers. The program consists of 24 beds for boys and 12 beds for girls, ages 10 – 17 years of age. Each tier utilizes the Behavior Management Program which teaches each youth to recognize their behaviors/interactions and to take the necessary steps in becoming responsible for their behaviors/interactions, with the ongoing feedback and support of staff.

Below are the housing statistics for Corrections during 2018:

CORRECTIONS	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
TOTAL ADMITTED	167	65	232
TOTAL DAYS OF CARE	1,241	530	1,771
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	2.92	1.27	4.19
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY	7.43	8.15	7.63

The Juvenile Cognitive Alternative Rehabilitative Effort/Aggression Replacement Training (JCARE/ART) Program is a comprehensive 16-bed treatment program in a structured, safe and supportive environment designed for moderate to high-risk male youth, ages 12 – 19, who would otherwise be committed to the Ohio Department of Youth Services (ODYS). The program utilizes a Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) model, which focuses on criminogenic risk factors through cognitive restructuring and skill development, along with a curriculum of Aggression Replacement Therapy (ART). ART is another evidence-based cognitive behavioral intervention program utilized to help the youth self-direct change. The overall program goal for the youth is to develop more adaptive life skills and to increase the likelihood that they use these skills in their personal lives, both within and outside the facility. The youth may be in the program for up to one year.

The Juvenile Cognitive Alternative Rehabilitative Effort/Specialized Treatment Program (JCARE/STP) is an 8-bed sex offender-specific program for males who are adjudicated sex offenders, aged 14-18, of all felony levels, who would otherwise be committed to the Ohio Department of Youth Services (DYS). Through a contract, Lighthouse Youth Services provides the sex offender treatment, which utilizes the evidence based modality of cognitive behavioral therapy and relapse prevention planning to allow the youth to be involved in group sessions that addresses inappropriate sexual behavior and offense. This is the core modality of JCARE/STP.

Below are the housing statistics for JCARE/ART and JCARE/STP during 2018:

JCARE/ART	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
TOTAL ADMITTED	49	0	49
TOTAL DAYS OF CARE	4,600	0	4,600
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	10.00	0	10.00
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY	93.88	0	93.88

JCARE/STP	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
TOTAL ADMITTED	16	0	16
TOTAL DAYS OF CARE	2,600	0	2,600
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	5.80	0	5.80
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY	162.5	0	162.5



*Detention Services youth enjoying programming inside Detention's gymnasium.*

Upon admission, each youth receives a physical by a contracted physician, as well as routine medical care. Youth needs include OB/GYN care for pregnant females, diabetes, seizure disorders, sexually transmitted diseases and injuries. Emergency medical care is also available through contract services with area hospitals. The Registered Nurse (RN) and Trained Medical Technicians (TMT) provide pre-physicals, medication distribution and health education. They also communicate with parents and guardians regarding the medical needs of a youth.

School is mandatory for every youth regardless of his/her status in the home school. Academic education is provided through the Juvenile Justice Charter School. The academic program includes Math, Social Studies, Science, Life Skills, Language Arts, Physical Education and Health taught by licensed State of Ohio teachers. In addition, specialized tutoring for youth functioning significantly below grade level is provided through the Court's Title I program. JCARE youth may earn credits towards graduation and are provided a transcript upon release. Youth in detention and in the corrections program receive grades for the periods of time they were housed in our facility. Grades for these students are not sent out automatically, but at the request of the home school.

The Court Intervention Specialist position was developed to provide support services for youth detained in the Montgomery County Juvenile Detention Center. The Court Intervention Specialist is responsible for collecting all Individualized Education Program (IEP) and Evaluation Team Report (ETR) records for all youth and assists teachers in using the IEP goals, objectives, modifications and accommodations for each identified student.

Other 2018 Accomplishments/Goals include:

- Continued to compile an active list of youth identified as having alleged gang affiliations in order to effectively manage the Detention population by identifying potential conflicts.
- Met with Court Administration, the local Sheriff's Office and other court departments on a quarterly basis for the purpose of opening lines of communication and collaboration on safety issues within the Juvenile Justice Center.
- Hired and trained 27 new staff members: 25 Youth Specialists, 2 Trained Medical Technicians.

## DETENTION SERVICES (CONTINUED)

- Continued to work diligently with the Population Control Committee in reviewing all of the youth detained and developing a release list of youth who can be released to help prevent overcrowding in the facility.
- Continued to work in partnership with Caring For Kids to design and implement system changes and programs to address the mental health needs of the youth.
- Maintained relationships with community partners that provide religious services for JCARE, Corrections and Detention units.
- Continued to provide an individualized educational program for all the youth who enter the facility.
- Continued to work with the outside agencies to ensure availability of a coordinated continuum of services to meet the needs of the detained youth.
- Youth Specialist training featuring Positive Behavior Interventions & Supports (PBIS) continued in 2018. PBIS will be used with all youth in Detention Services. PBIS is an alternative to traditional disciplinary practices.
- Created partnerships with local community organization that provide programs geared towards strengthening the development of our youth.
- Established a youth advisory board that consists of six of our Detention youth population to assist with the implementation of on-going EMPOWERMENT programs. This board is associated with PBIS programming.
- Provided an opportunity for growth in the areas of anger management for males involved in the Juvenile Court system through the EMPOWERMENT programs.
- Provided education for youth on effective communication with parents, peers and authority figures.

On December 31, 2018, Director of Detention Services Jimmie Carter retired from his position after a long and successful career with Montgomery County Juvenile Court. Mr. Carter's leadership, charm and positive interpersonal relationships with all staff members will be sorely missed. In his last months of service, Mr. Carter oversaw the transitioning of leadership within the facility and was vital in its seamless success.

**Bruce Graham** will officially assume the position of Director of Detention Services beginning January 1, 2019. Bruce has been with the Juvenile Court for 17 years in a myriad of different positions and departments. He began his career as a Youth Specialist in Detention and is excited at the opportunity to lead the department.

## Detention Education Corner

In Spring of 2018, Detention Services had two of its students graduate. The students earned enough academic credits between their home schools and the Court school to successfully receive their high school diplomas.

A JCARE-ART youth finished his senior English and Personal Finance courses. The Court's Transition Specialist and a lead teacher worked with Centerville High School to ensure he graduated.

A second JCARE-ART youth finished his Consumer Math and Sociology courses through his outside school, Dayton Business Technology High School. Judge Capizzi granted a temporary release from detention so the student could walk with his class at graduation.

Multiple members of the Detention educational staff used their plan periods to meet with the students and shared in the responsibility for helping them graduate. Their help and dedication provided these students with the extra time they needed to complete their requirements.

## INTERVENTION CENTER

### TIFFANY DULIN, DIRECTOR



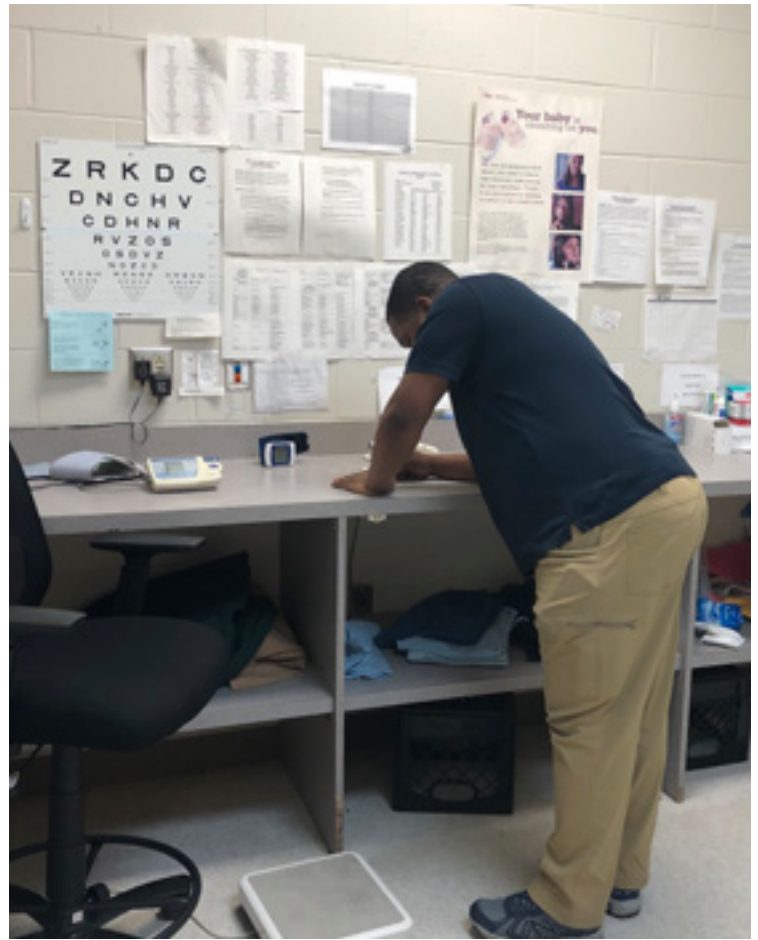
*Intervention Center administrative staff. Tiffany Dulin (second from right) serves as the director.*

The Intervention Center (IC) is the 24-hour, seven days a week centralized intake, screening, assessment and case processing department for all youth referred to the Court for delinquency and unruly behavior. Referrals come from a variety of sources including law enforcement, schools and parents. The IC assists law enforcement by providing a place to bring juveniles who may not be released outright and allows police officers to return to duty more quickly. Regardless of how youth arrive at the IC, services are immediately available.

The IC is responsible for the intake and admissions of youth placed in custody by law enforcement. The IC also conducts Administrative Hearings for youth who will be handled by the court on an unofficial level. The IC conducts drug screenings, manages the Electronic Home Monitoring Program (EHMP) and coordinates Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders/ Emergency Foster Care (DSO/EFC). The IC is also home to the 10 & Under Program, the Disproportionate Minority Contact Diversion Program (DMC/DP), Truancy Court, Diversion Supervision Unit, Screening Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) and the Sexually Oriented Diversion Approach (SODA) Program.

The IC also prepares the official delinquency and unruly complaints, case jackets, the sealing of records, marriage and judicial bypass requests and initiates the process for Temporary Protection Orders. If a youth's case is to be filed officially, IC staff gathers and provides, in a timely manner, detailed information and recommendations for the Judges/Magistrates to consider when making a disposition on a case. This information can include a Caring For Kids Behavioral Health Screen (BHS), any Montgomery County Jobs and Family Services-Children Services Division (CSD) information, a Court Investigation Report (CIR), a risk/needs assessment (OYAS), feedback from counselors, information gathered from a custodian and school contacts, drug test results and hearing recommendations. Throughout this process, referrals for services can be made.

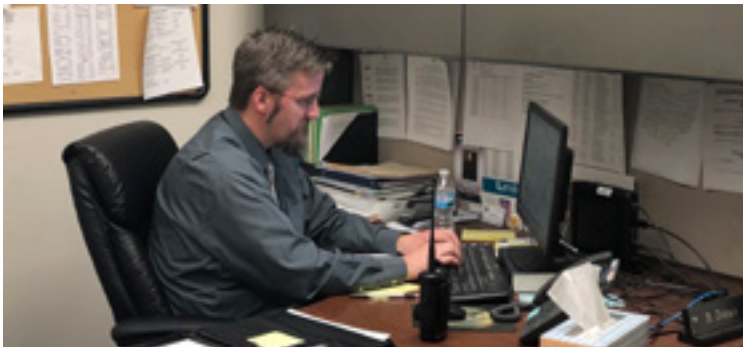
The Intervention Center continues to be a successful working model, demonstrating how system- and community-wide collaboration coupled with openness to positive system change, serves the best interests of the youth and the community.



## INTAKE/ASSESSMENTS

### **DORIAN DAVIS, INTAKE MANAGER** **BRETT JUNG, ASSESSMENT MANAGER**

Referrals to the Court on alleged delinquent or unruly youth all come through the IC. All IC services include, but are not limited to, Administrative Hearings, Caring For Kids assessments, drug testing, counseling and anger management groups. Mediation and community service referrals may be available to any youth depending upon the nature of the referral. A new referral may start with a youth being physically transported by the police to the secure side of IC for new offenses, warrants and Violations of Court Orders (VCO). Other referrals are initiated with a police report being "mailed-in", when a youth is released to their parents, in lieu of being brought to IC. Referrals may also begin with a parent or guardian "walk-in". A "walk-in" is where a parent or guardian reports directly to the IC to speak with an Assessment Specialist about filing a complaint regarding unruly youth. Caring For Kids interviews and conducts a BHS on all secure side IC youth. Caring For Kids will also conduct a BHS on non-secure side youth who "flag" on the AoD prescreening and any other non-secure side youth for whom staff may request a BHS. These include such requests arising from information gathered in Administrative Hearings, walk-ins or at the request of Judges/Magistrates or probation officers.



## INTAKE/ASSESSMENTS (CONTINUED)

If a youth's case is to be handled unofficially, an IC Administrative Hearing (unofficial hearing), is usually scheduled within seven to 14 days of referral to the Court. Administrative Hearings are not simply to determine offender responsibility, but also to assess youth and family needs in order to link them to services to prevent further court referrals. The IC conducts a standardized AoD (alcohol or other drug) prescreening on all face-to-face contacts with youth having unruly or delinquency referrals. Based upon the responses, a BHS and diagnostic assessment may follow. Caring For Kids conducts a BHS on youth identified as in need via the Administrative Hearing process, parental "walk-ins" or at the request of probation officers or Judges/Magistrates. In addition, Caring For Kids conducts a BHS on all youth admitted to secure side IC. **In 2018, 2,353 BHS were conducted. As a result of a BHS, Caring For Kids may refer the youth and family for a full diagnostic mental health and/or AoD prescreening. In 2018, 497 such assessments were completed.** Unofficial cases may be referred out for services including preventative interventions, drug and alcohol treatment, individual and family counseling, community service, educational classes and mediation. **IC referred approximately 345 cases in 2018 to be handled through mediation via the Dayton Mediation Center.** The service provider, to which a youth and family is referred, reports back to IC as to the cooperation, success or failure of the youth and family so that the case may be closed or moved on for further action as appropriate.

### 2018 STATISTICS

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS	1,572
CIR/OYAS INTERVIEWS	503
NON-SECURE SIDE "MAIL-IN" CASES	3,235
NON-SECURE "WALK-IN" CASES	200
SECURE SIDE ADMISSIONS	2,081



## ELECTRONIC HOME MONITORING PROGRAM (EHMP)

The Electronic Home Monitoring Program (EHMP) provides an alternative to secure detention for appropriate youth. Youth are constantly monitored via GPS/cellular tracking and are subject to urine sampling to monitor drug use. The EHMP staff also provides direct supervision of youth via telephone contact and home visits.

NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL YOUTH SERVED IN 2018*	670
NUMBER OF SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS DURING 2018	574
NUMBER OF UNSUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS DURING 2018	87

*\*Does not include nine youth on EHMP at the end of 2017, who completed the program in 2018.*

## DEINSTITUTIONALIZATION OF STATUS OFFENDERS/ EMERGENCY FOSTER CARE (DSO/EFC).

DSO/EFC provides appropriate placement alternatives to secure detention for unruly offenders, and most non-violent misdemeanor and felony offenders, through a network of contracted foster care homes. When a youth is unable to immediately return home, DSO/EFC allows for placement alternatives for youth who are not in need of and/or not appropriate for secure detainment. This process allows the Court to comply with federal guidelines regarding the detainment of status offenders. The placement providers can also deliver more intense services and deal with concerns ranging from drug and alcohol use, mental health and/or dysfunctional family situations.

**In 2018, this program was utilized for 79 youth.**



## PROGRAMS

### JODI BENSON, PROGRAM MANAGER

#### 10 & UNDER PROGRAM

The 10 & Under Program is designed to work under Juvenile Rule 9(A), utilizing community resources for youth ages 10 or younger who have been referred to MCJC for an offense. This specialized program provides a team approach engaging youth and their parent/guardian. These cases are facilitated by the Care Coordination Team (CCT). The CCT consists of a Care Coordinator Specialist (case manager), a Diversion Officer from the Diversion Unit, a Montgomery County Children Services Case Worker and a South Community/Caring For Kids Therapist. The CCT evaluates and assesses all areas of a youth's life, including but not limited to home, school, community, mental health, use of illicit substances, exposure to abuse/dependency/neglect issues and the provision of treatment opportunities where the need is indicated. This prevents official court action regardless of the charge.

Referrals to the 10 & Under Program are received in the same fashion as traditional referrals to the IC. Youth charged with any delinquency and/or unruly charge qualifies for acceptance into the program. Schools may also submit "School Unruly" referrals. Youth may be brought into the IC if necessary, with the same procedure as youths aged 11 and older. If the youth is already actively involved in the program, new charges can be referred.

When a parent/guardian is uncooperative with the 10 & Under Program, a dependency filing will be completed against the parent/guardian. The Juvenile Court Judges will then assist in holding the parent/guardian accountable for their noncompliance.

**Number of New Referrals in 2018: 196**

#### DISPROPORTIONATE MINORITY CONTACT DIVERSION PROGRAM (DMC/DP)

In the 1988 Amendments to the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act of 1974, Congress required that states address disproportionate minority contact within the justice systems. Specifically, each state must address efforts to reduce the proportion of youth detained or confined in secure detention facilities, secure correctional facilities, jails and lock-ups who are members of minority groups if it exceeds the proportion of such groups in the general population. Montgomery County Juvenile Court created the Disproportionate Minority Contact Diversion Program (DMC/DP) to address that strategy.

The DMC/DP Officer meets with youth, family, school officials and other community service agencies to identify concerns and service needs impacting the youth and family. The program promotes family involvement and links youth and families with community resources and services. The DMC/DP Officer will track the youth's progress, including the program impact on the youth and family. These services are provided in a community setting (e.g., schools, community centers, Dayton Metro Library, etc.) in lieu of coming to the Juvenile Court building. The goal is to divert minority youth from becoming identified with the juvenile justice system, thus creating linkages between the families and community while reducing referrals from local law enforcement to the Court. DMC/DP serves first-time offenders only.

#### **DMC/DP case breakdown for 2018:**

CASES TYPES REFERRED:	
DELINQUENCY REFERRALS	93
UNRULY REFERRALS	100
CURFEW REFERRALS	5

YOUTH SERVED:	
NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL YOUTH SERVED IN 2018:	198
NUMBER OF SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS DURING 2018:	168
NUMBER OF UNSUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS DURING 2018:	18
NUMBER OF YOUTH CARRIED OVER FROM 2018 INTO 2019:	12

#### TRUANCY COURT

House Bill 410 went into effect for the 2017-2018 school year. The legislation entails a preventative approach to excessive absences and truancy. Truancy Court staff collaborated with school officials, community representatives and other Court departments to formulate new policies and procedures. In response to House Bill 410, the local school districts identify a support team, create intervention plans and meet with the families in an attempt to avoid Court referrals. The Court developed an Unofficial Truancy Docket in a further effort to divert youth from official Court involvement. Unsuccessful cases on this docket result in official filings and are scheduled on the Official Truancy Docket before Judge Wallace.

**In 2018, Truancy Court conducted 79 unofficial truancy hearings and 59 official truancy hearings, totaling 138 referrals.**



## PROGRAMS (CONTINUED)

### DIVERSION SUPERVISION UNIT

The Diversion Supervision Unit was developed as another layer of prevention used to divert low-risk youth from official action and traditional probation supervision. Studies by the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute show mixing low-risk youth with high-risk individuals increases the probability that the low-risk youth will further penetrate the juvenile justice system. In the past, the Montgomery County Juvenile Court has had more than 230 low-risk youth on active probation who were participating in programming and services with moderate- and high-risk offenders. The Diversion Supervision Unit allows for the unofficial handling and supervision of those low-risk youth charged with misdemeanor and unruly cases that would have historically been filed officially. The IC uses the Dispositional OYAS tool to screen every youth whose charge would have typically gone official for various reasons, such as numerous prior referrals to the Court, non-compliance, nature of offense, past probation supervision, etc. If the youth scores low on the OYAS Disposition tool, the charge is referred to the Diversion Supervision Unit for unofficial handling in lieu of filing an official complaint. For those cases that are filed officially for specific reasons (charge sent to the Court as a felony but reduced or pled down to a misdemeanor, FTA for the unofficial hearings, youth denied at the unofficial level but admits once in Court, youth detained on charges) yet the youth scores low on the Disposition OYAS, the Magistrate is encouraged to send those cases to the Diversion Supervision Unit to be handled unofficially as a “kickback.” All youth referred to this unit are eligible to engage in the myriad of programming provided by the Court; however, all diversion level resources service only the unofficial or low risk population. On average, the youth are monitored for 60-90 days and receive case specific levels of contact, which could include office, home and school visits. This unit not only separates low-risk youth, but it also reduces the number of cases filed officially in the Court, the number of youth placed on official probation and potential detainments for VCOs.

**In 2018, 205 youth received the programming and specialized supervision the unit was designed to provide.**

### SCREENING BRIEF INTERVENTION AND REFERRAL TO TREATMENT (SBIRT)

SBIRT is designed to identify individuals who may have a substance abuse issue and provide immediate intervention including, the use of motivational interviewing or referral to appropriate treatment.

The SBIRT Coordinator implements SBIRT at the Administrative Hearing for unofficial cases on first-time offenders charged with a drug- or alcohol-related offense. The youth are screened using the Global Appraisal Individual Needs Short Screener (GAIN-SS) and Reclaiming Futures strength based survey (RF-SBS). These tools assist in identifying strengths, behavioral health symptoms, goals, indications of internal and external distress and substance use symptoms/disorders. The brief interventions consist of one to four sessions, two of which may include the caregiver. Sessions are typically held on a bi-weekly basis. A youth's success is measured by participation in SBIRT sessions, urinalysis screenings and completion of programming and/or assessments.

**In 2018, 72 youth were referred to the program. Fifty two youth successfully completed the program, while five unsuccessfully completed the program. Seven cases remain active and will carry over into 2019.**

### SEXUALLY ORIENTED DIVERSION APPROACH (SODA)

Sexually Oriented Diversion Approach (SODA) received and accepted its first case in November of 2018. This program is geared toward youth who have been charged with their first sexually oriented offense. SODA provides services to those youth referred to the Court with sexually oriented offenses by utilizing a diversionary approach. The Assistant Prosecuting Attorney will only send referrals in which a victim has approved the youth's participation in the program. SODA offers the youth an opportunity to receive specific charge-related services, while providing the same level of care as a youth with official handling. The SODA Officer will ensure the appropriate assessments, safety plan, treatment and supervision are provided to the identified youth.

**In 2018, three youth were referred to the program.**

### IC PARTNERS

#### **MONTGOMERY COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF JOBS AND FAMILY SERVICES/CHILDREN SERVICES DIVISION (MCDJFS/CSD)**

The Children Services Division of the Montgomery County Jobs and Family Services Department provides staff to the Court to screen referrals coming through IC. Referral sources include Caring For Kids, Probation Officers, Judges and Magistrates, the 10 & Under Program, as well as IC. The agency provides a liaison assigned to the Court building, Monday through Friday. MCDJFS-CSD staff is available by telephone at all other times to screen referrals. The CSD liaison's availability for consultation with Court staff helps to prevent a significant number of additional referrals.

## **SOUTH COMMUNITY: CARING FOR KIDS**

Caring For Kids is a South Community Inc. program funded through the ADAMHS (Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services) Board that provides services to youths involved in the Montgomery County Juvenile Justice System. Caring For Kids provides a multitude of services to youth seen through the IC. These youth typically have a variety of identified needs that may include mental health, drug, alcohol and abuse/neglect and dependency issues. If a need is identified during a Court appointment, a Caring For Kids therapist conducts a BHS and, based upon these findings, may refer the child for a dual diagnostic mental health and AoD assessment. The majority of the assessments are completed in the IC or in the Detention Center. This expedites the youth being linked to services and provides additional information for Judges and Magistrates hearing the case. Caring For Kids also provides crisis interventions (such as Suicide Lethality Assessments, Safety Planning and referrals for psychiatric hospitalization). Youth who are detained may participate in educational groups and receive psychiatric services including psychiatric evaluation and treatment, medication education groups and psychiatric nursing services. In 2018, Caring For Kids provided the Court with a full-time Program Manager, nine full-time therapists, five part-time therapists, a full-time psychiatric nurse, a part-time psychiatrist and two administrative support staff.

## **BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**

During 2018, the IC continued its community partnership with the Better Business Bureau (BBB) through their Stop Shoplifting class. This class acts as another tool for the diversion of appropriate cases from official action. The goal of the Stop Shoplifting class is “to reduce the occurrence of repeat offenders of shoplifting or theft through information, education and self-evaluation.”

**In 2018, 119 youth attended Stop Shoplifting class. Since 2008, approximately 2,564 youth have attended the class overall.**

## **PUBLIC HEALTH DAYTON AND MONTGOMERY COUNTY**

### **RISKY BUSINESS PROGRAM:**

Public Health Dayton and Montgomery County representatives conduct a six-week program that educates and provides awareness regarding poor decision making, violence prevention, problem gambling prevention, sexual risk behavior and drug and alcohol abuse. A youth attends all six sessions in order to receive the certificate of completion.

## **SEXUAL EDUCATIONAL SESSION:**

Public Health Dayton and Montgomery County representative facilitates a bi-monthly sexual education class. The representative educates youth on the risks and subsequent consequences of disease related to sexual activity.

## **ELLIS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE**

### **SOCIAL SKILLS GROUP:**

Ellis Human Development Institute provides group therapy that focuses on developing skills for youth ages six to eleven to use in social settings. The class cycle consists of six sessions in which the following topics are discussed: Social Communication, Empathy, Social Problem Solving, Feelings, Friendship Skills and Bullying. The class welcomes both male and female participants.

## **THE JUDGE FRANK W. NICHOLAS RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER FOR YOUTH**

### **SHANNON M. CRABTREE, DIRECTOR**



*Assistant Court Administrator, Mr. Eric Shafer, surveying the construction work being done at the new Nicholas building.*

### **2019 GOALS:**

Nicholas Residential Treatment Center Relocation and Program Remodel

## THE JUDGE FRANK W. NICHOLAS RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER FOR YOUTH (CONTINUED)

In collaboration with the Montgomery County Job and Family Services - Children's Services Division and the Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) Board, the Court is moving its Nicholas Residential Treatment Center (NRTC) to the Dora Lee Tate Youth Center building. Renovations of the building at 593 Infirmary Road began in March 2018, and the facility will be operational in June 2019. Relocation, along with redesigned programming and treatment delivery, will allow the Court to better serve the changing, complex needs of our youth by increasing capacity and allowing for referrals of female youth, youth needing a higher level of mental health treatment and youth requiring a residential level of substance abuse intervention. The state of the art facility will be the only one of its kind in Montgomery County.

The Frank W. Nicholas Residential Treatment Center (NRTC) has proudly served youth of Montgomery County for fifty years. NRTC is committed to assisting youth in becoming productive, responsible citizens through providing quality, diverse and comprehensive treatment and rehabilitative services with a mission to reduce or eliminate their involvement in the juvenile justice system. NRTC has been certified by the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) since 2010 and operates in accordance with guidelines set forth in the Ohio Administrative Code.

NRTC is a 24-hour, non-secure residential facility providing behavioral intervention to males, age 11 to 17.9, who reside in Montgomery County. The program capacity is 22. The facility, located near the grounds of the Judge Arthur O. Fisher Park, is comprised of two cottages, each housing dormitories, classrooms, kitchen and dining areas, recreational space and administrative offices.

NRTC is a setting for youth who have not responded positively to community services or interventions offered by the Court, schools or outpatient facilities. NRTC accepts referrals for youth adjudicated of misdemeanor or felony offenses referred by the Montgomery County Juvenile Court (MCJC) and youth in need of a residential setting referred by Montgomery County Job and Family Services, Children's Services Division (MCJFS-CSD).

### REFERRALS BY AGENCY

MCJC		MCJFS-CSD		IN-PROGRAM ON JAN. 1, 2018: 11
Referred	Accepted	Referred	Accepted	
31	21	24	11	Total Youth Served: 43

### REFERRALS BY RACE

WHITE: 10		BLACK: 15		OTHER: 2	
MCJC	MCJFS-CSD	MCJC	MCJFS-CSD	MCJC	MCJFS-CSD
10	5	19	17	2	2

### REFERRALS BY OFFENSE

FELONY: 14		MISDEMEANOR: 10		NONE: 3	
MCJC	MCJFS-CSD	MCJC	MCJFS-CSD	MCJC	MCJFS-CSD
23	9	8	8	0	7



Nicholas staff posing together at a Dayton Dragon's baseball game.

While the phases of NRTC’s programming can take nine to twelve months to complete, the length of stay is based on individual progress and behavioral compliance. While in the Orientation phase, the needs of the youth and family are assessed. Youth are placed educationally in Nicholas-Liberty School, NRTC’s on-site state licensed charter school. In the Residential phase, youth practice their ability to successfully perform the program’s day-to-day expectations, including following facility rules, having positive interactions with peers and engaging in education and treatment. NRTC collaborates with South Community, Inc. for on-site mental health services, medication management and alcohol and drug treatment. This partnership provides NRTC a Nurse Practitioner, Therapist and a Case Manager who conduct and monitor the progress of individual, group and family treatment. Youth in this phase are eligible for limited home visits and participate in supervised pro-social community activities like educational field trips, community service and volunteering. In the Transition phase, the focus shifts to family and community reunification. Youth spend increased time at home, attend their home school and engage in employment or a community activity, such as athletics. When prepared for successful completion, youth and families are reunified on a full-time basis. Individual and family aftercare therapy is scheduled with the family’s chosen provider. If youth remain involved with Probation Services, the assigned Probation Officer monitors compliance in the home, at school and in the community, and ensures all orders of the Court are met.

PROGRAM COMPLETIONS			
SUCCESSFUL		UNSUCCESSFUL	
MCJC	MCJFS-CSD	MCJC	MCJFS-CSD
2	3	14	11

***\*On December 31, 2018, nine youth remained in programming, continuing their work toward successful completion.***

In collaboration with MCJFS-CSD and our local ADAMHS Board, and in effort to better meet the complex needs of youth in Montgomery County, NRTC embarked on a project to relocate to the Dora Lee Tate Youth Center Building located at 593 Infirmary Road. Construction for this redesign project began in March 2018 and expected completion is May 2019. NRTC will increase its capacity and introduce enhanced programming and treatment delivery to allow for referrals of female youth, youth in need of a higher level of mental health treatment and youth requiring residential level substance abuse intervention. NRTC will be the only facility of its kind in Montgomery County.

## **NICHOLAS EDUCATION CORNER**

### **HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES**



Nicholas youth and staff had a fun-filled Halloween in 2018. Almost everyone enjoyed dressing up in costumes to celebrate the festive day. Youth had the opportunity to go trick-or-treating within the facility and filled their bags to capacity. Games were played in the morning and Michael Jackson’s Thriller was introduced to a whole new generation! Mrs. Byrd, Nicholas’ Food Service Manager, helped to facilitate a monster-filled lunch with education staff that left everyone full. The day ended with a “scary” movie and time to enjoy treats. It is always amazing to see how much our youth enjoy the simple traditions of just being kids.

## **AMERICAN REVOLUTION DODGEBALL**



Outdoor fun collided with educational instruction in a game of dodgeball between Nicholas staff and youth. Social Studies teacher Justin Niswonger had been teaching Nicholas students about the American Revolution. Students were given 100 tickets to represent money and Mr. Niswonger began taxing the student those same tickets. The students began paying taxes to use a writing utensil, to enter and exit the classroom, to use paper and more. This simulated the taxes paid by colonist to England during the time period. Students grew frustrated and wanted to declare war on Mr. Niswonger, just as the colonists wanted to declare war on England. The students' war took place on the grounds of Nicholas in battle rounds of dodgeball. Six students represented the colonists while staff doubled that amount to represent England. It was an enjoyable event for all and some great learning took place!

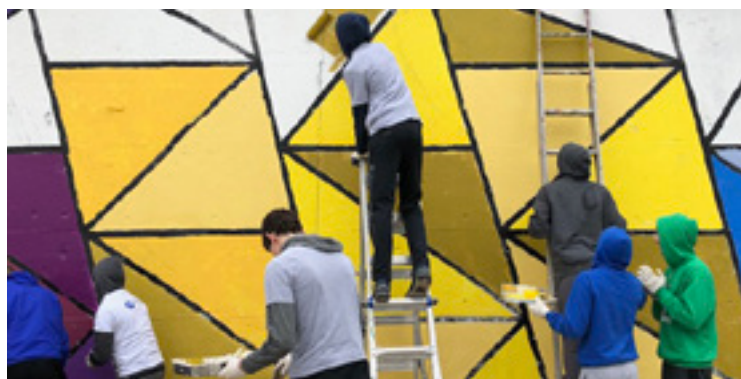
## **SALSA GARDEN HARVEST**



NRTC has enjoyed a great relationship with the Five River MetroParks over the past several years. In 2018, Nicholas partnered with MetroParks to grow a salsa garden on site. Due to Nicholas' upcoming move into its new building, the garden was developed in moveable hay bales and grew quite well. In November, Nicholas celebrated the garden's success by hosting several animal ambassadors from the MetroParks. The staff visited Nicholas and enjoyed some great salsa made with fresh ingredients from the salsa garden. This is both a great program and partnership the Court hopes to continue as Nicholas moves to its new home!

## **PROBATION SERVICES**

### **DARLENE POWELL, DIRECTOR**



The mission of the Department extends beyond ensuring youth meet their Court obligations. Probation Services is dedicated to upholding a high standard, striving to provide and enhance both new and existing programs that build on the strengths and families it serves. The Probation Services Department is staffed by a Director, Management team, Supervisory team, Probation Officers and Support staff. The Department is centrally located within the county to ensure easy access for the families served.

Probation Services continued its focus on providing evidence-based services for the youth and families in its charge. In 2018, the Department continued utilizing the Learning Independence and Family Empowerment (LIFE) program, which connects probationers to Functional Family Therapy (FFT), placed emphasis on the use of Motivational Interviewing (MI) and increased the use of Cognitive Behavioral and Trauma Focused therapy models in its programs. An enhanced docket, LIFE Court became a certified specialized docket by the Ohio Supreme Court Specialized Dockets in 2018. This program assists with the treatment and community engagement of youth adversely affected by severe and persistent mental health issues. This new docket is presided over by Judge Anthony Capizzi and is held weekly.

Probation Services continues its collaboration with community partners to provide a broad range of services for youth and families. A number of these community agencies offer programs to youth at the Probation Services Building, allowing easier access to services. In collaboration with the Center for Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services, ADAMHS and Wright State University, Risky Business is offered as a prevention program that addresses topics including alcohol and drug use, decision making, teen violence and gambling. The Department continues its partnership with the ARTS Program (Academics, Restorative Justice, Technology and Success), providing an interactive approach combining audio/music production engineering technology and restorative circle conversation practices. South Community, Inc. continues to provide Seven Challenges, an evidence-based intervention to address youth with substance use disorder issues.

The Probation Department also collaborates with Lighthouse Youth Services for our Re-Entry Program. This program provides a holistic set of services, with a continuum of intensity levels, empowering youth released from residential treatment facilities to develop and maintain a new productive role within the community. The program utilizes approaches driven by CBT, Strain Theory and theories in social learning, motivation and social control. Specifically, a focus is placed on building skills associated with resiliency factors to alleviate “strain” which previously contributed to criminal behavior. Social controls including supervision and monitoring are used intentionally with efforts to increase a youth’s internal motivations and controls. CBT is carried throughout the program. Any other approaches/ interventions used with the youth’s previous residential placement are also aligned.

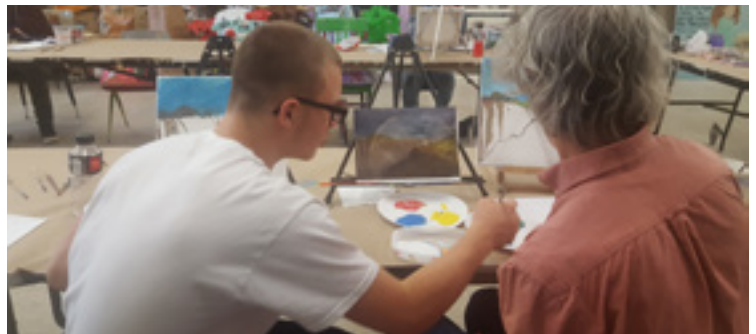
The Probation Department, in collaboration with the City of Dayton Police Department, Montgomery County Sherriff’s Office and other law enforcement agencies, developed the Juvenile Community Initiative to Reduce Gun Violence (JCIRGV) program. The program is monitored by senior probation staff and was designed to address the particular needs of our gang involved, violent youth by calling them into Court to challenge their behavior and offer them a positive alternative. The first Call-In was held in May 2010 and has continued annually, serving 131 youth to date.



*Judge Capizzi speaks at a mural dedication event.*



*Court employees Brittini Long and Shirley Tucker. The two employees work together on leading many HAALO projects.*



## **HAALO**

The Helping Adolescents Achieve Long-Term Objectives (HAALO) Program is a partnership between Montgomery County Juvenile Court, K12 Gallery & TEJAS, the Graffiti Task Force, Montgomery County Environmental Services and Sherwin-Williams. The program exposes court involved youth to a variety of arts programming while also teaching life skills that will assist youth in being successful members of the community. An off-shoot of HAALO is the SAG (Saturday Art Group). The group allows youth to participate in art activities and attend a variety of exhibits and other field trips on the weekends. In 2018, the SAG group participated in a field trip to the Supreme Court of Ohio, the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center’s “Behind the Mask: Black Power in Comics” exhibition and the Dayton Art Institute.

## PROBATION SERVICES (CONTINUED)

In August 2018, SAG artwork was selected to be part of the 2018 Annual National Juried Art Exhibition, Black Heritage Through Visual Rhythms, presented by the African American Visual Artist Guild and the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center (NAAMCC), a Division of the Ohio History Center Connection. SAG artwork was also chosen to be part of the 2020 Riffe Gallery Art Exhibit in Columbus, Ohio curated by NAAMCC's own curator Rosa Rojas. SAG's art piece was titled "Social Justice." The piece will be a wonderful addition to the gallery's permanent collection. Lastly, in December 2018, HAALO youth executed the Court's very first Juvenile Justice Center Mural. Now in its fifth year, the SAG program continues to encourage all youth involved by giving them a chance to develop creative strengths, while allowing them to execute art projects at all levels.

### 2018 DEPARTMENTAL STATISTICS

**INVESTIGATIONS**- are defined as post adjudication/pre dispositional cases that are referred to Probation Services for the purpose of preparing a social history report to ensure appropriate recommendations for disposition.

INVESTIGATIONS						
DELINQUENCY		UNRULY		JUVENILE TRAFFIC		NEW INVESTIGATIONS IN 2018
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
59	16	0	0	0	0	

**SUPERVISIONS**- are defined as post dispositional cases that are referred to Probation Services for ongoing probation supervision.

SUPERVISIONS						
DELINQUENCY		UNRULY		JUVENILE TRAFFIC		NEW SUPERVISIONS IN 2018
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
396	159	14	11	8	0	

Average Departmental individual caseload: **22.9 Youth**

### DEPARTMENT STRUCTURE

The Probation Services Department is comprised of the following units and programs: Geographical Units I and II, Resource Planning Program, Intensive Probation Services including LIFE Court, Start Right/Adult Probation, Juvenile Treatment Court, Reclaiming Futures, Family Treatment Court, Evening Reporting Center I & II, Community Based Services, Juvenile Court Work Program and Transportation.

### GEOGRAPHICAL UNITS (UNITS I AND II)

The Probation Services Department is anchored by two geographic units with supervision areas split into North and South regions of the county. The geographical units supervise youth with all levels of offenses and risk levels. In addition to connecting youth to a wide variety of community services, families/parents are also linked to appropriate programming. The average caseload per probation officer working in a geographic unit in 2018 was **28.23**.

NEW SUPERVISIONS ASSIGNED TO GEOGRAPHICAL UNITS						
DELINQUENCY		UNRULY		JUVENILE TRAFFIC		NEW INVESTIGATIONS IN 2018
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
324	139	12	6	7	0	



Probation Director Darlene Powell (left) standing with Probation Supervisors Brian O'Connell and Tricia Lucido.

### RESOURCE PLANNING PROGRAM (RPP)

RPP is responsible for the probation supervision of all youth placed in out of home treatment facilities, group homes and out of county foster care homes. On average, there are approximately 45 youth placed per year in non-county operated residential placements. One of Probation Services many goals is to better understand the family dynamics relevant to the behaviors exhibited by the youth, behaviors that may have directly or indirectly caused their Court involvement. RPP is committed to working with families in order to facilitate the transition of youth into placement. RPP ensures youth receive the appropriate treatment and assists in the transition of the youth back into the community. RPP is also responsible for monitoring the milieu and programming component of each individual placement facility. RPP staff visit these facilities on a monthly basis to meet with each youth, monitor the youth's progress in treatment and to inspect the individual facilities.

Every effort is made to maintain youth within the community prior to being placed in a treatment facility. As a result, Probation Services utilizes a centralized formal review process. The Formal Review Team serves as the central location for referrals of youth needing specialized services including, but not limited to, out of home placement. This type of integrated review and treatment planning approach encourages early identification of higher risk offenders in order to develop treatment plans that will impact a youth's behavior with a graduated response, as well as meet their specific treatment needs.

YOUTH REFERRED TO RPP FOR SUPERVISION IN 2018				
DELINQUENCY		UNRULY		Total: 113
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
91	19	1	2	

2018 RPP STATISTICS	
Number of Youth Screened for Specialized Services or Out of Home Placement	110
Number of Youth Placed Out of the Home - Types of Placement:	
Residential (Mental Health)	9
Residential (Sex Offender)	2
Residential (Substance Abuse)	17
Specialized Group Home	3
Treatment Foster Home	4
Number of Referrals for Sex Offender Assessments	26
Community Agency Collaboration Involvement: Case Reviewed by the Inter-Agency Clinical Assessment Team (ICAT) for planning and funding approval	89

The Juvenile Cognitive Alternative Rehabilitation Effort – Aggression Replacement Training (JCARE-ART) program was introduced in 2009. This is a secure treatment program located in the Juvenile Justice Center's Detention Services that provides Aggression Replacement Training (ART) to males who have been adjudicated of a felony offense and are in need of a secure setting to address their needs.

YOUTH REFERRED TO JCARE/ART FOR SERVICES 2018			
AFRICAN AMERICAN	CAUCASIAN	OTHER	TOTAL
36	8	5	49

## **INTENSIVE PROBATION SERVICES UNIT (IPSU)**

IPSU is designed to provide intensive supervision and services for at-risk youth who exhibit ongoing delinquent and at-risk behavior at school, home and in the community. By providing intensive services to youth, one of the primary goals of IPSU is to prevent a youth from being placed out of the home. IPSU has five specialists that provide intensive case management services, including home and community outreach services (wrap around), group counseling, parent support/education programming, day reporting, after hours monitoring and family outreach programming. These specialists include two Sex Offender Treatment Specialists and three LIFE Specialists. The IPSU Specialists use collaborative community resources (e.g., intensive outpatient, standard outpatient, etc.) to specifically target substance abuse, mental health issues, sex offending behavior and delinquency.

YOUTH REFERRED TO IPSU IN 2018		
MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL YOUTH
85	36	121

## **JUVENILE COGNITIVE ALTERNATIVE REHABILITATIVE EFFORT-SPECIALIZED TREATMENT PROGRAM:**

The Juvenile Cognitive Alternative Rehabilitative Effort - Specialized Treatment Program (JCARE-STP) was introduced in 2012. This is a secure treatment program located in the Juvenile Justice Center that serves males between the ages 14-18 who are felony adjudicated sex offenders and would otherwise be committed to the Ohio Department of Youth Services (ODYS). The program contracts with Lighthouse Youth Services for sexual offender treatment, utilizing evidence based modalities of cognitive behavioral therapy and relapse prevention planning.

YOUTH REFERRED TO JCARE/STP FOR SERVICES 2018			
AFRICAN AMERICAN	CAUCASIAN	OTHER	TOTAL
7	4	1	12

## **ADJUDICATED SEX OFFENDER SUPERVISION:**

IPSU employs two specialized Probation Officers that provide appropriate supervision for all youth adjudicated on sexual offenses. Each youth will complete a Juvenile Sex Offender Assessment Program (JSOAP) through Lighthouse Youth Services to determine the risk/needs level. Youth who are determined to be moderate- or low-risk are supervised in the community with the services of Lighthouse Youth Services (LYS). LYS provides the treatment and case management services and works closely with the Probation Officers to ensure participant and family safety and compliance.

## PROBATION SERVICES (CONTINUED)

YOUTH REFERRED FOR SEX OFFENDER SUPERVISION IN 2018		
MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL YOUTH
22	1	23

### LIFE PROGRAM: LEARNING INDEPENDENCE AND FAMILY EMPOWERMENT

The LIFE Program is a home-based, family counseling program for youth between 10-18 years of age and their families. This program began in 2006 and has continued to make positive changes for youth and their families. The counseling, provided by South Community, Inc., is free of charge. LIFE utilizes the Functional Family Therapy (FFT) model and the therapy is tailored to the unique needs of each child and family. Youth involved in the LIFE Program receive specialized supervision and are connected to a Natural Helper if desired. In order to be accepted into the voluntary program, youth must have a mental health diagnosis and be involved with the Court.

YOUTH REFERRED TO LIFE PROGRAM IN 2018		
MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL YOUTH
63	35	98



### LIFE COURT:

The LIFE Court, presided over by Judge Anthony Capizzi, is an enhanced specialized docket within the Montgomery County Juvenile Court Intensive Unit assisting with the treatment and community engagement of youth adversely affected by severe and persistent mental health issues. LIFE Court can provide intensive services to approximately 25 youth and their families at any given time. The program is individually paced. Depending upon the youth's performance and progress, successful completion typically takes nine months, but can take up to two years.

The structure of LIFE Court affords an environment in which youth can develop healthy attitudes and values necessary for improving the quality of their life with mental health concerns and recidivism. Specifically, the program provides judicially supervised treatment and case management, mandatory random drug testing, community supervision and the use of appropriate incentives and sanctions. Youth are expected to follow rules of the home, attend school daily, attend all probation meetings, counseling sessions and court hearings, obtain employment (if age appropriate), obtain/maintain abstinence and adhere to a managed medication regimen.

By partnering with local agencies, LIFE Court connects youth to pro-social activities and programs including sport leagues, summer employment and camps. Furthermore, youth are automatically connected to the Natural Helper's program through Reclaiming Futures. This program uses trained community volunteers as mentors to provide support and encouragement as youth move through the Court and recovery process.

In 2017, LIFE Court was awarded a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance through the United States Department of Justice. The primary goal of this grant project is offer case management services through local mental health provider South Community, Inc. The case manager serves as a member of the LIFE Treatment Team and manages youth treatment services and ensures service referral and linkage. The case managers monitor each youth's ongoing progress and overall accountability to the Court.

YOUTH REFERRED TO LIFE COURT FOR SUPERVISION IN 2018				
DELINQUENCY		UNRULY		TOTAL YOUTH
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	7
4	3	0	0	

Number of Youth Accepted:	7
Number of Youth Graduated:	0
Number of Youth Who Achieved GED or Vocational Certification While In Program:	0
Number of Youth Employed At Graduation:	0
Number of Youth Linked to Natural Helper:	6

## **START RIGHT**

The Start Right Program, under the direction and administration of Magistrate Greg Scott, is designed to facilitate and monitor all cases referred to the Court for Parental Failure to Send and the more serious Contributing to Educational Neglect. Parental Failure to Send cases arise from excessive absenteeism of children in grades kindergarten through fifth grade. In addition, parents who fail to enroll a child in school, regardless of the grade, may also be charged with Contributing. Start Right staff prepare these cases for Court and complete follow-up work which includes home or school visits and monitoring attendance to ensure a positive change. First-time Contributing cases are referred to the Court's Contributing Diversion Program. An Educational Advocate schedules an inclusive diversion meeting with the family, school representative and any other outside agency involved. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss potential barriers that prevent the children from attending school and how to remove them.

In 2018, Start Right sponsored a fall outing to take students to the National Museum of the United States Air Force. This outing exposed Court youth to an environment and history many youth would normally not have experienced. Start Right staff also secured donations for bikes, hats and gloves and gave them to families in need. In addition to this assistance, Start Right also supported several other departments within the Court with outreach programming and other educational field trips. In 2018, the department managed arts and crafts projects for the Community Based Service's (CBS) Valentine's Day and Christmas parties, a skating party sponsored by the Intensive Unit and several other Probation Department activities held throughout the year.

With the implementation of House Bill 410, the number of referrals received from School Resource Officers has dramatically decreased. The new law now requires schools to implement several interventions and connect families to resources before a referral can be made to the Court. When a referral is received, however, the amount of assistance the family requires is much more extensive. Because of this new process, the Court now receives a greater number of intensive cases. The Start Right Program remains committed to ensuring each family is thoroughly screened, linked with appropriate services and closely monitored.

SCHOOL DISTRICT	# OF CASES
CENTERVILLE	0
CHARTER/ELECTRONIC SCHOOLS	28
DAYTON	23
HUBER HEIGHTS	9
KETTERING	7
MAD RIVER	4

SCHOOL DISTRICT	# OF CASES
MIAMISBURG	3
MONTGOMERY CO. SCHOOLS	7
NORTHMONT	2
OAKWOOD	0
PAROCHIAL/PRIVATE SCHOOLS	0
TROTWOOD	10
VANDALIA	0
WEST CARROLTON	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>96</b>

## **ADULT PROBATION**

The Adult Probation Officers are responsible for misdemeanor level cases involving an adult in an offense against a juvenile or with a juvenile. The officers conduct pre-sentence investigations, monitor the progress of adults placed on probation by the Court and link clients with community programming to help address any issues the client or family might encounter. These services can include but are not limited to mental health treatment, substance abuse counseling, sexual abuse counseling, monitoring attendance and parenting classes.

The children of clients who are supervised by Adult Probation often participate in activities sponsored by the Start Right Program. In 2018, some of these children attended educational field trips and outreach programming targeted to families in need. This department was also able to secure beds, bedding and other household items to several families the department serves.

2018 INVESTIGATIONS:	
CARRIED OVER FROM 2017	1
NEW INVESTIGATIONS	14
CLOSED INVESTIGATIONS	15
ACTIVE AT END OF YEAR	0

2018 PROBATION SUPERVISION:	
BEGINNING NUMBER OF PROBATION CASES	22
NEW PROBATION CASES	40
PROBATION COMPLETED	24
PROBATION REVOKED	5
TOTAL ENDING NUMBER OF PROBATION CASES	33

## **JUVENILE TREATMENT COURT**

Juvenile Treatment Court (JTC), presided over by Judge Anthony Capizzi, is a separate and specialized docket within the Court assisting in the rehabilitation of juvenile offenders who have been adversely affected by drugs and alcohol. Juvenile Treatment Court provides intensive services to approximately 100 youth and their families at any given time. The program is individually paced. Depending on the youth's performance and progress, successful completion typically takes nine months, but can take up to two years.

## PROBATION SERVICES (CONTINUED)

The structure of JTC affords an environment in which youth can develop healthy attitudes and values necessary for reducing substance abuse and recidivism. Specifically, the program provides judicially supervised treatment and case management, mandatory random drug testing, community supervision and the use of appropriate incentives and sanctions. Youth are expected to follow the rules of their home, attend school daily, attend all probation meetings, counseling sessions, court hearings, obtain employment (if age appropriate) and become drug free.

By partnering with local agencies, Juvenile Treatment Court connects youth to pro-social activities and programs including sports leagues, summer employment and camps. Furthermore, youth are automatically connected to the Natural Helper's program through Reclaiming Futures. This program uses trained community volunteers as mentors to provide support and encouragement as youth move through the Court and recovery process. The Juvenile Treatment Court is funded through Ohio Mental Health and Addiction Services and the Ohio Department of Youth Services.

Juvenile Treatment Court was chosen to be a Learning Collaborative Partner in May of 2016. Montgomery County is now one of 21 sites (11 active sites/10 mentor sites) across the United States that will work with the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. They will help to assess program needs, initiate strategic planning, implement program improvements and continue to evaluate program performance and help with sustainability. Montgomery County was chosen due to the program's ability to serve as a "model for system change." As progress continues with the Learning Collaborative, the program will help to evaluate progress and share challenges and successes with other courts across the nation.

In 2018, JTC was selected to be a test site for the Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines Study. In response to both the prevalence of youth with substance use disorders in the juvenile justice system and the inconclusive research findings regarding the effectiveness of juvenile drug courts, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency launched a two-phase initiative to develop and test research-informed guidelines for juvenile drug treatment courts (JDTCs) that promote effective practice and high-quality service delivery for justice-involved youth with substance use disorders. This study is expected to end in 2021.

Also in 2018, JTC was selected by Baylor University to participate in the "Behavioral Incentives to Increase Caregiver Engagement in Juvenile Drug Courts" study. This study seeks to improve family engagement with the treatment aspect of JTC using incentives. The study is expected to end early 2020.

## YOUTH REFERRED TO JUVENILE TREATMENT COURT FOR SUPERVISION IN 2018

DELINQUENCY		UNRULY		TOTAL YOUTH
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
39	13	0	0	52

Number of Youth Accepted:	39
Number of Youth Graduated:	32
Number of Youth Who Achieved GED or Vocational Certification While In Program:	3
Number of Youth Employed At Graduation:	19
Number of Youth Linked to Natural Helper:	17

## JUVENILE TREATMENT COURT YOUTH GRADUATE DATA

YEAR	SERVED	REFERRALS	COMPLETIONS	GRADUATES	GRADUATE PERCENTAGE
2018	114	52	51	32	63%
2017	109	59	52	28	53%
2016	151	67	75	40	53%
2015	176	96	63	41	65%
2014	183	101	62	45	73%
2013	153	136	58	34	59%
2012	144	90	66	34	52%
2011	162	118	78	60	71%
2010	156	110	77	49	64%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,348</b>	<b>829</b>	<b>582</b>	<b>363</b>	<b>AVG. 61%</b>

The Fisher Chemical Abuse Program (F-CAP) provides screening, referral and urinalysis monitoring services for the Court, including those served by Juvenile Treatment Court.

Number of Youth Screened	52
Number of Urinalysis Tests Run	7,598
Number of Individuals Tested	1,711





*Distinguished service award recipient Rubina Baker, Natural Helper for the Juvenile Court.*

## **RECLAIMING FUTURES**

Under the leadership of Administrative Judge Anthony Capizzi and Judge Helen Wallace, Reclaiming Futures has been bringing together Court staff, treatment providers, families, community partners and volunteers to address the needs of Court-involved youth. One of its successful components is the Natural Helpers Program. Natural Helpers are trained citizen volunteers who provide support and connect the youth and their families to opportunities for positive life changes. They work in partnership with youth, family and professionals.

The Reclaiming Futures model maps the path youth take and focuses on six key steps. These steps are: Initial Screening, Initial Assessment, Service Coordination, Initiation, Engagement and Transition. The Reclaiming Futures model is incorporated into the Intervention Center and Start Right Program. Intervention Center staff coordinate services that are family-driven, span agency boundaries and draw upon community-based resources. From this point, youth may be referred for a Natural Helper, participate in the Start Right Program, receive Diversion services, be placed on Probation or become linked with another community intervention.

A total of 33 new Natural Helpers were recruited and trained during 2018, and a total of 90 youth were matched in 2018. Natural Helpers were recruited through community speaking engagements by the Reclaiming Futures staff. Montgomery County Juvenile Court Reclaiming Futures program overviews were provided to numerous organizations, classes and events, including the following: Teradata, University of Dayton-Lifelong Learning, a Wright State University-Intellectual Disability class, University of Dayton-Crime and Justice Studies, a Wright State University Intellectual Disability class, a Wright State University Juvenile Delinquency class, a University of Dayton Caregivers Resource Fair, a Wright State University Intern Fair, a Wright State University Social Work class, Greater Beneficial Union, Sinclair Huffman Services Practicum class, a Sinclair Social Welfare class, Sinclair Human Services Practicum class, Mount Olive Church men's and women's group, a University of Dayton Civic scholars presentation, Families Of Addicts Rally for Recovery, Sinclair Community College's Safety Expo, a University of Dayton Urban Sociology presentation, a Sinclair Community College Paralegal presentation and presentations at Central State University and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

The department's significant growth and desire to provide quality service continued in 2018. In addition to the previously mentioned programs, Reclaiming Futures worked with several other departments within the Court to ensure all youth receive this service. These departments included: Probation Services, LIFE Court, Juvenile Treatment Court, Family Treatment Court and the 10 & Under Program. In 2018, Family Treatment Court received a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) enhancement grant to provide additional services to families involved in the program. This grant included funding to hire a part-time Natural Helper Coordinator for Reclaiming Futures to recruit and match Natural Helpers specifically to Family Treatment Court families.

<b>2018 RECLAIMING FUTURES DATA</b>	
Natural Helpers Trained	33
Natural Helpers Retained	66
Youth Matched	90



## PROBATION SERVICES (CONTINUED)



Magistrate Xarhoulacos with one of the children from a family served through FTC services. The youth is proudly showing several personal accomplishment certificates.



Family Treatment Court staff and leadership celebrate a FTC graduation.

## FAMILY TREATMENT COURT

Under the leadership of Administrative Judge Anthony Capizzi and Judge Helen Wallace, Family Treatment Court (FTC) is a collaborative program between Montgomery County Juvenile Court and Montgomery County Job and Family Services Child Welfare Division. The program was created in 2016 as the County's response to the devastation of the opioid epidemic that crippled the Miami Valley. FTC specializes in servicing families who are involved with Children Services and who are suffering from a substance abuse disorder. The primary focus of the program is to reduce the amount of days children are in out of home placement by providing judicial oversight, intensive case management and identifying and removing barriers to providing a safe and stable home for their children.

Since 2016, FTC has been awarded federal grants from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) for \$600,000 and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) for \$2.1 million dollars. FTC has also received state funding from the Ohio Supreme Court and Ohio Mental Health and Addiction Services (OMHAS). Program participants are eligible to receive assistance from Addiction Treatment Program (ATP) funds. These funding opportunities have not only assisted with the implementation of FTC, but also helped enhance services. In 2017, FTC implemented Family Functional Therapy-Child Welfare (FFT-CW) therapy services. FFT-CW is a strength-based, evidence-based family focused prevention and intervention model that has been adapted to meet the complex needs of children and families with a documented history of abuse and neglect. With the addition of this exclusive resource, FTC has been able to assist in the reunification of 26 children and prevent the removal of 30 children.

The most valuable asset to the Family Treatment Court program is the strength of the collaborative relationships with community partners. In addition to Children Services, FTC has established relationships with South Community, Inc., Recovery Works, Samaritan Behavioral Health, Addiction Services, Brigid's Path, Artemis, Miami Valley Child Development Center, Greater Dayton Premier Management and NOVA Behavioral.

Family Treatment Court is presided over by Magistrate Nikole Xarhoulacos.

### FAMILY TREATMENT COURT PARTICIPANT DATA

YEAR	PARENTS SERVED	CHILDREN SERVED	CHILDREN IN OUT-OF-HOME PLACEMENT	REUNIFICATIONS (# of CHILDREN)	TERMINATIONS	GRADUATES	GRADUATE PERCENTAGE
2018	56	86	43	26	11	24	46%
2017	44	89	46	9	9	0	0
2016	11	27	14	0	0	0	0



Evening Reporting Center youth enjoying a fieldtrip to a local dairy farm.

### **EVENING REPORTING CENTER (I &II)**

The primary mission of the Evening Reporting Center (ERC) is to provide comprehensive services and evidence-based programming to Court involved youth to assist them with making sound, informed, life enhancing decisions for the betterment of themselves, their families and their communities. In addition, the mission serves to support the Court's Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI) efforts to reduce the reliance on secure confinement by providing an alternative to detention. ERC is designed to reduce recidivism, lower a youth's incarceration rate, increase the youth's employment experiences and to help Court youth become productive members of their communities. The program is designed to provide opportunities for youth to enhance existent strengths, to gain new skills and to promote pro-social attitudes that contribute to becoming a productive member in the community. The projected outcome is a reduction of reliance on secure confinement, a reduction in the risk to re-offend/recidivate and a reduction in any failures to appear at Court hearings.



### **ERC I**

The ERC I provides programming for a target group of minor respondents between the ages of 13-19 who would otherwise be detained in the Juvenile Justice Center. The ERC I program uses the evidence based cognitive behavioral model of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Aggression Replacement Therapy (ART) and Moral Reasoning to instill in youth the skills and dispositions necessary for them to embrace more pro-social behavior through the strength-based approach. The evidence-based efforts of the ERC I are concentrated in a highly structured and well-supervised program operating Monday through Friday during evening hours. Because youth are transported by Court staff daily, additional time is allotted for transporting youth to and from the ERC. Program groups are limited to 20 clients per session which offers a higher level of supervision. During groups, youth engage in evidenced-based CBT/ART groups, educational programming and recreational activities. Youth ordered to participate in the ERC I have the opportunity to be taken off-site to participate in educational and/or cultural activities. All ERC I youth are provided a nutritional and well-balanced meal daily. Program involvement is expected to be short term with five days as the minimum order and 21 days maximum allowable.

### **REFERRED TO ERC I IN 2018**

DELINQUENCY		RE-ADMITS	SUCCESSFUL		UNSUCCESSFUL		YOUTH SERVED	DETENTION TIME SAVED
MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	TOTAL
230	67	184	170	49	60	18	297	2,821

## PROBATION SERVICES (CONTINUED)

### ERC II

The Evening Reporting Center II (ERC II) offers programming for a target group of Diversion/unofficial eligible respondents between the ages of 11-18 who would otherwise become Court involved on an official basis. This program started in October of 2016. The evidence-based efforts of the ERC II are concentrated in a highly structured and well-supervised program during evening hours. The design of the program is to provide opportunities for youth to enhance existent strengths, gain new skills and to promote pro social attitudes that contribute to becoming productive member in their community. The projected outcome is a reduction in the risk to re-offend/recidivate and a reduction in official filings of cases.

ERC II is able to provide a higher level of supervision as a result of smaller groups, which are limited to 20 clients per session. Program involvement is expected to be short term, four-week sessions that meet twice a week. The ERC II operates Tuesday and Thursday, during evening hours. Additional time is allotted for transporting youth to and from the ERC. Youth are transported by Court staff on the assigned days of programming. The youth engage in evidenced-based Positive Action groups, educational programming and recreational activities. Youth ordered to participate in the ERC II have the opportunity to be taken off-site to participate in educational and/or cultural activities. All youth ordered to participate in the ERC II are provided a nutritional and well-balanced meal daily.

REFERRED TO ERC II IN 2018								
DELINQUENCY	RE-ADmits		SUCCESSFUL		UNSUCCESSFUL		YOUTH SERVED	DETENTION TIME SAVED
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
	56	27	23	50	24	6	3	83
								620

### COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES (CBS)

**Community Based Services** is a specialized unit within the Probation Department that provides intensive rehabilitation programming to youth between the ages of 9-18 who do not respond to traditional probation services. The program promotes and encourages participants to change their thinking errors and criminogenic behaviors through strength-based approaches, work therapy groups and the evidence-based cognitive behavioral model of Thinking for a Change (T4C).

The strength-based approach philosophy focuses on a youth's internal strengths and resourcefulness and less on weakness, failures and shortcomings. This approach sets up a positive mindset that helps a youth build on his or her best qualities. T4C is an evidence-based, cognitive behavioral curriculum used to teach youth social skills, cognitive self-awareness and problem-solving skills. This model is favored for the CBS population because it empowers youth to make positive life altering decisions.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA INCLUDE:	EXCLUSIONARY CRITERIA INCLUDES:
Age 9 to 18	Sex offenders (high risk)
Male and females	Severe mental health issues
Misdemeanor & felony	AWOL status
At risk for placement	Severe drug issue
History of recidivism	Youth in placement
Moderate to high OYAS score	
Noncompliant with traditional probation services	
Youth has at least 180 days left on probation	

**Work Therapy Groups** provide disengaged youth an opportunity to develop social skills, work experience, self-sufficiency, work ethics, time management skills, problem solving skills, employability skills and connectedness to the community. These groups are interactive and take a "hands on" approach. The groups consist of one staff and no more than five youth at an established worksite in the community to complete a variety of tasks which may include the following: preparing and serving meals to people who are in homeless shelters; walking and cleaning dogs at the local animal shelter; delivering medical equipment to people with physical disabilities; cutting grass for older adults; cleaning parks, schools and other designated areas in the community; and participating in community service projects.

**Building Bridges** is a not for profit, 501(c)(3) organization that provides early intervention and services to mostly Court-involved, at-risk youth. Since the inception of CBS in the 1990s, Building Bridges has partnered with CBS and the Juvenile Court to provide volunteers to mentor CBS youth and tutors to help improve academic performance. Additionally, Building Bridges partners with CBS to do all the following services: coordinate social activities; donate sporting equipment; provide scholarships to those pursuing traditional or vocational schools; coordinate community service activities; sponsor sport teams; host social gatherings; provide youth and families gifts at Christmas; provide meals to families at Thanksgiving; help with funding summer trips; and provide monetary and other incentives for youth participating in work therapy groups.

The unit consists of one supervisor, three Probation officers, one full-time work therapy specialist and three part-time work therapy specialists. Caseload sizes are 20 youth per probation officer. The goal is that by the completion of the CBS program, a successful youth will be either become employed or enrolled in a school/educational program, successfully complete the Thinking for a Change groups and have no new charges for a three-month period. The projected number of youth to be served by the program annually is 60.

YOUTH REFERRED TO CBS IN 2018				
DELINQUENCY		UNRULY/AT RISK		TOTAL YOUTH
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
80	29	1	2	112

### **JUVENILE COURT WORK PROGRAM (JCWP)**

The JCWP serves youth between the ages of 12-19. This program provides the opportunity for youthful offenders to learn accountability for their behavior and responsibility to the victims and community, while also learning positive work values and habits. The JCWP facilitates work groups six days a week, providing day, evening and weekend opportunities. There are four program components within JCWP: Diversion, Community Service, Restitution and the Suspension Alternative Program (SAP).

The Diversion component involves first-time, non-adjudicated (unofficial) offenders. Youth are directed by Judges, Magistrates and Intervention Center staff to complete eight to 24 hours of community service in lieu of more severe, official consequences. Program staff and parents develop a supervision plan to complete assigned hours. Successful and timely completion of the assigned community service hours results in a youth's offense being closed unofficially with no further Court intervention. Thus, the diversion component serves as an effective means of preventing youth from further involvement with the juvenile justice system.

The Community Service component serves youth adjudicated on official delinquent and/or unruly charges. Judges and Magistrates order youth to complete eight to 24 hours of community service in lieu of paying court costs and fines.

The Restitution component provides youth with the opportunity to repay their victim(s) for damages or losses sustained as a result of a youth's actions. This component empowers youth who cannot afford to pay the restitution to complete community service hours and receive credit at a set hourly rate. Youth are assigned to work details and are ordered to pay up to \$500.00 per offense. The JCWP will repay victims based on the number of work hours completed by the youth.

The Suspension Alternative Program is an option for Probation Officers for referring either suspended or expelled youth to complete community service hours until the youth returns to school. The maximum allowable time for each occurrence is 80 hours.

YOUTH REFERRED TO JCWP FOR SUPERVISION IN 2018				
DELINQUENCY		UNRULY		TOTAL YOUTH SUPERVISED
MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
1	4	0	0	5

2018 JUVENILE COURT WORK PROGRAM STATISTICS		
	RESTITUTION	COMMUNITY SERVICE
Referrals Received	152	297
Cases Terminated Successfully	151	281
Cases Terminated Unsuccessfully	1	16

Average Length of Time in Work Program	6.85 WEEKS
Community Service Hours Provided	4,400.3
Restitution Collected For Payment	\$10,953.08
Restitution Paid From Program Funds	\$56,992.73
Total Restitution Paid	\$67,945.81
Average Restitution Paid Per Victim	\$266.45
Number Of Victims Compensated	255

### **TRANSPORTATION UNIT**

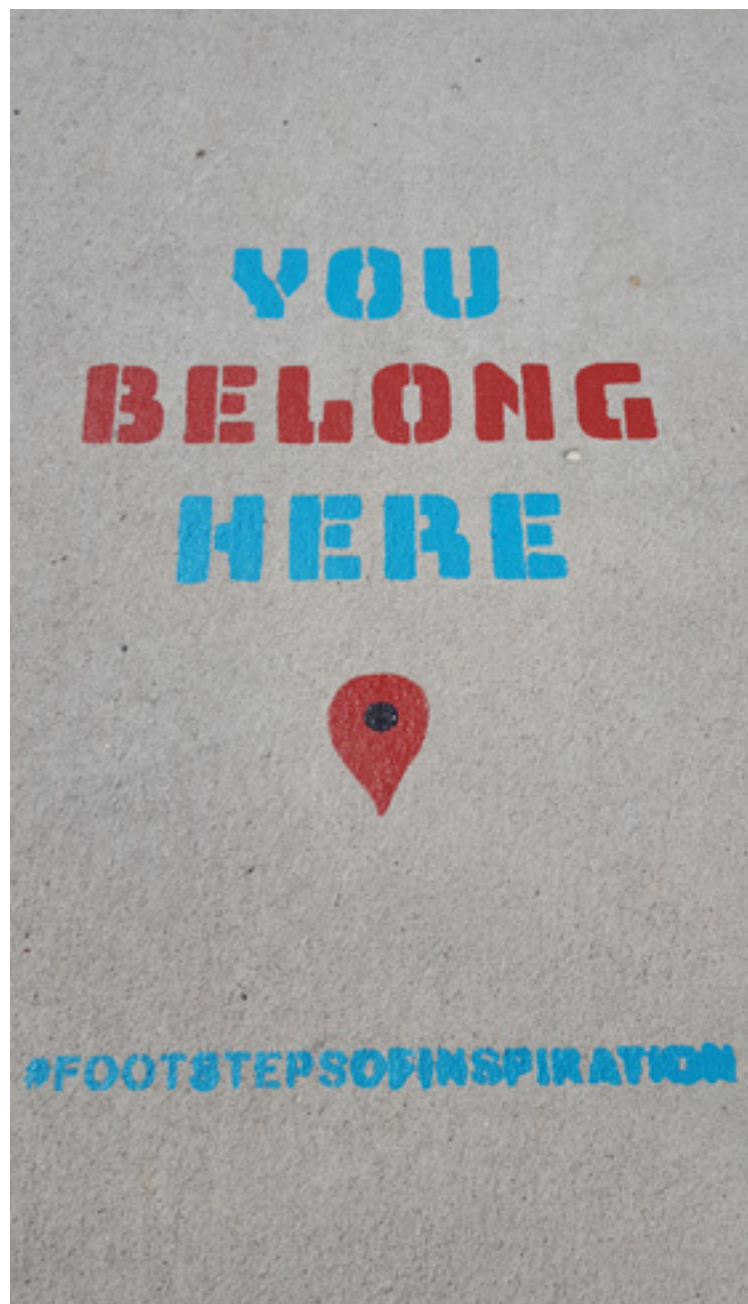
The Transportation Unit consists of one Department of Youth Services (DYS)/Transportation Coordinator and one Court Service Officer. While being a component of Probation Services Department, the Transportation Unit provides services to the entire Court. The duties of the Unit include 1) summons delivery to youth and families providing them with official notification of their pending court dates, 2) transportation of detained youth to medical and counseling appointments, 3) transportation of youth to and/or from placement facilities within and out of state, 4) transportation of youth to and from the airport or bus station, 5) warrant execution for youth locally and/or certified from other counties/states and 6) coordination of paperwork for youth committed to DYS institutions.

The Transportation Unit also provides training to Court staff in the proper usage of mechanical restraints and protocol used when transporting youth to and from various locations. The Court wholeheartedly subscribes to the credo of providing safe and secure transportation with the safety and dignity of the youth being paramount, coupled with the safety and concern for the community and transportation staff

## PROBATION SERVICES (CONTINUED)

TRANSPORTATION UNIT STATISTICS 2018	
Medical Appointments, Warrant Execution, Facility/Placement Transports, Airport/Bus Station, Youth from Other Counties, DYS Transports	TOTAL TRIPS: 69
Summons Delivery* (A total of 819 summons were delivered to 398 residents.)	TOTAL DELIVERED: 819

**Tricia Lucido** will officially assume the position of Director of Probation Services beginning January 1, 2019. Tricia has been with the Juvenile Court for 15 years and has worked within the Probation Department. She began her career as a Probation Officer II/Drug Court Specialist in Probation and is excited at the opportunity to lead the department.



*The Juvenile Court continues to show our youth their value and that they belong in Dayton. Here's to 2019!*

## JUVENILE COURT PHONE NUMBERS

A recorded job-line is maintained to allow 24-hour access to employment opportunities available within the Juvenile Court. The Job Line phone number is (937) 496-6882.

Other important Court numbers include:

<b>Judge Anthony Capizzi</b> Administrative Judge	..... (937) 496-6602
<b>Judge Helen Wallace</b>	..... (937) 225-4125
<b>Court Administration</b>	..... (937) 225-4267
<b>Clerk's Office</b>	..... (937) 225-4199
<b>Center for Adolescent Services</b>	..... (937) 687-9427
<b>Detention Services</b>	..... (937) 496-7324
<b>Intervention Center</b>	..... (937) 225-4141
<b>Nicholas Residential</b> Treatment Center	..... (937) 496-7100
<b>Probation Services</b>	..... (937) 225-4162

Our website is: <http://www.mcjcoho.org/>

Our Court Annual Reports can be found electronically at:  
<http://www.mcjcoho.org/annual-reports.asp>

### OTHER COURT LOCATIONS:

#### CENTER FOR ADOLESCENT SERVICES

333 Access Road • New Lebanon, Ohio 45345

#### JUDGE FRANK W. NICHOLAS RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER FOR YOUTH

593 Infirmary Road • Dayton, Ohio 45417

#### JUVENILE PROBATION

3501 Merrimac Avenue • Dayton, Ohio 45405

## 2018 PARENT & YOUTH QUOTES



We end with quotes from some of the families and youth we serve, reflecting the great work our Court family performs every day.

### YOUTH

**"Mrs. Wilson was very caring and understanding, also she held me to expectations."**

– Unit II youth

**"I liked that they tried everything in their power to help me."**

– Lighthouse Youth Services youth

**"The probation officer was nice; he led us on the right path. [They] had programs in place."**

– Resource Planning Program youth

**"It helps you make better decisions and you learn more about yourself."**

– Center for Adolescent Services Youth

**"That the staff was helping me and being there when I need them to be."**

– Nicholas Residential Treatment youth

### PARENTS

**"The Christmas Program was great!"**

– Unit I parent

*The mother has nine kids, three of whom are on probation; two sets of twins & one set of twins are three months old. The program bought gifts for all the kids, not just the three on probation.*

**"My son has changed a lot of his behaviors and had turned around from before this program. Also, the mentor program has been greatly beneficial for him."**

– Unit II parent

**"It was difficult listening to my grandson's thoughts and feelings at times, but it made me realize the extent of his problem and I realize how necessary it was!"**

– Lighthouse Youth Services parent

**"The thing I liked the most about this program was the family counseling they offered because it really helped me and my son communicate better. I also liked being included in his healing process."**

– Center for Adolescent Services Parent

**"I loved that this program provided me with the support & structure I needed to help my son get sober and stay sober for almost a year."**

– Juvenile Treatment Court parent

## NOTES

## NOTES

