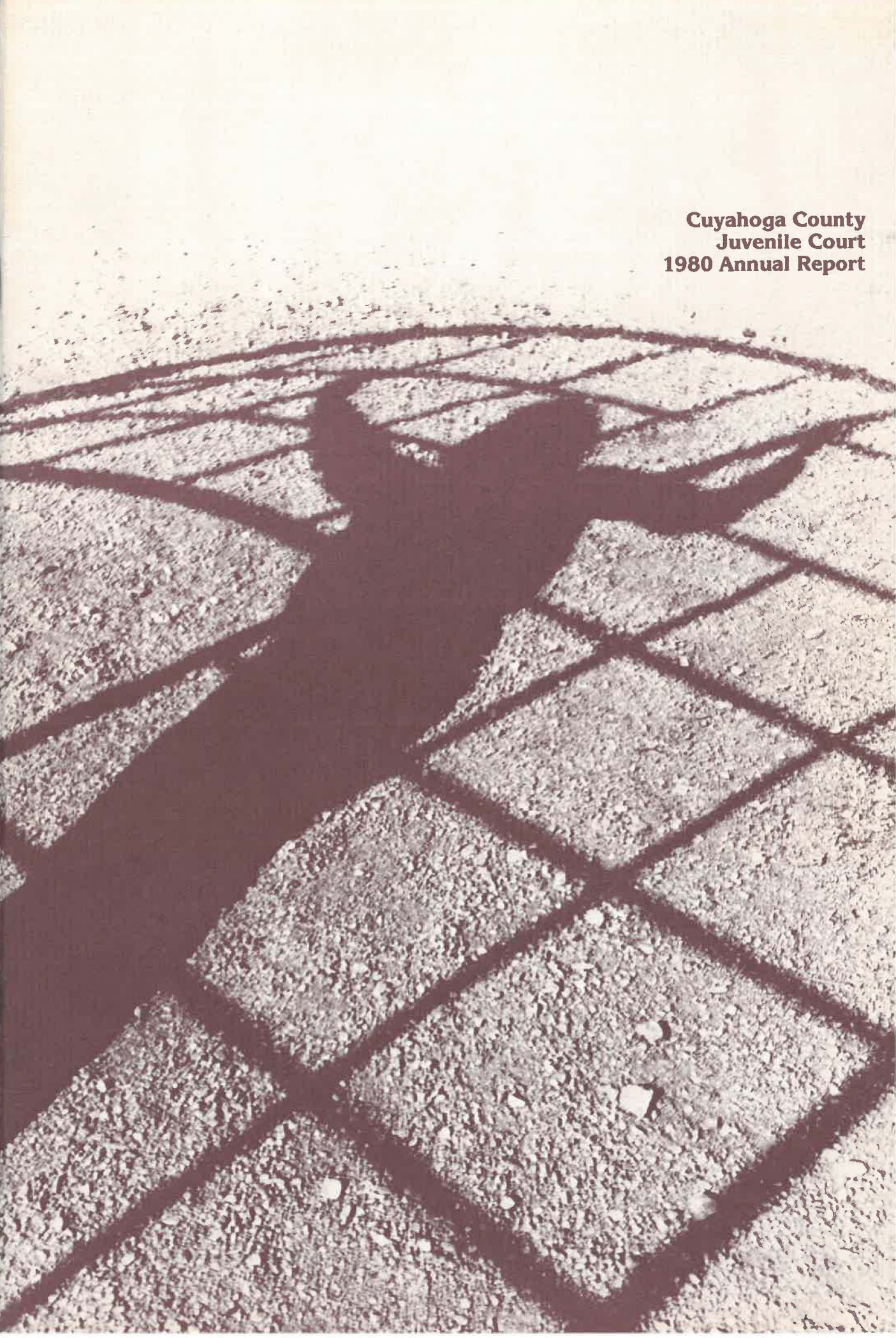
Cuyahoga County
Juvenile Court
1980 Annual Report



The Honorable Virgil Brown, Vincent Campanella, Edward Feighan
Commissioners of Cuyahoga County

The Honorable Kenneth B. Creasy
Director, Ohio Department of Public Welfare

The Honorable Myers Kurtz
Director, Ohio Department of Mental Health

The Honorable Rudy Magnone, M.D.
Director, Ohio Department of Mental Retardation
and Developmental Disabilities

The Honorable George F. Denton
Director, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction

The Honorable William K. Willis
Chairman, Ohio Youth Commission

Sirs:

In compliance with Section 2151.18 of the Revised Code, we submit, herewith, the Annual Report of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court for the calendar year 1980, showing the number and kind of cases that have come before it, the disposition thereof ordered by the Court, and other data pertaining to the work of the Court of interest to you and to the general public.

Respectfully submitted,

John J. Toner, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Cleveland, Ohio
April 1981

Developing Resources to Help Youngsters

Since it was established in 1902, Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court has faced the challenge of a commitment to two goals: to serve the best interests of the youngsters of the community and to protect the rights and property of all citizens of the community.

Even in less complex times, the two goals were not easily balanced. As society and its legal structure have grown more complex, so has the task of serving both goals. Juvenile Court faced the beginning of the 1980's with the realization that its mission would be even further complicated by changes in the availability of resources to help it meet its goals.

Some community resources that have cooperated with the Court to help troubled youngsters and their families faced funding shortages that led to reductions in their services. Some of the Court's own sources of additional funding—the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, for example—were eliminated.

Fortunately, other new funding sources have so far been able to fill some of the Court's funding needs. Midyear, the Ohio Youth Commission instituted a Youth Services Grant program from which the Court received $805,428. With the grant, the Court partially funded the salaries of 31 social services staff members, increased the budget for private placement and foster care of youngsters and began plans for a number of new programs, including family therapy and victim/restitution services. The Court also directed a portion of the grant to Project Friendship, a "big sister" organization that works only with girls referred from the Court.

To meet the needs of the community and its youngsters, the Court continued to depend on a staff of 97 social services professionals, who work with youngsters and their families. In the early stages of the cases of children who are to appear in court, they gather information to prepare social histories that assist judges and referees in determining what treatment program suits each child's individual needs.

For children who are placed on probation, they plan treatment programs and provide supervision and counseling, meeting regularly with the youngsters assigned to them as well as with parents and school personnel. In addition to using their own skills to help youngsters resolve difficulties, they sometimes arrange for specialized services at community agencies.

A third of the social services staff operate from branch offices in Cleveland Heights, Glenville, Hough, the Near West Side, the Far West Side and Parma, rather than the Main Court. Working in branches located in areas where their probationers live, they can make more frequent

contacts with youngsters, parents and schools. From the probationer's point of view, a probation officer whose office is only a few blocks away is a much more accessible source of help than one whose office is downtown.

Of course, not all children are placed on probation. Some need more intensive treatment and are temporarily placed outside their homes in closely supervised settings. Social services staff in the placement office work with children placed in private facilities and their families to help them adjust to the programs. When a child is ready to return home, the placement staff provide follow-up counseling to ease readjustment to the home.

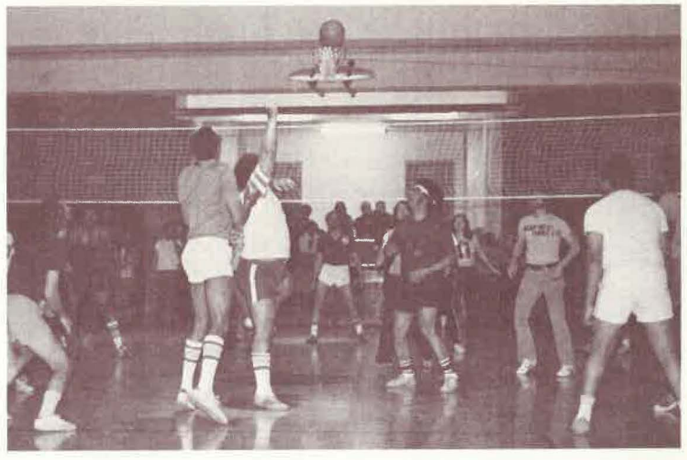
Another social services unit, the custody review unit, monitors the placements of children. Within 60 days of a child's placement, an agency that receives custody must submit its plans to meet the child's needs and its plans for the future of the child to the custody review unit. Annual reviews are made until the case is closed or, in some instances, until the child is adopted.

Assisted by four groups of citizen volunteers, the custody review unit reviews the services and planning for each child and may recommend that the Court make changes if they are not in the best interests of a child.

The Court looks to its legal services staff to handle the work that is normally associated with the actual courtroom process but also to provide direction to clients who might be better served by other agencies.

Legal services staff process complaints, assign and schedule cases for the five judges and nine referees and maintain records of proceedings. Equally as important, they are responsible for advising complainants and youngsters charged with offenses of their legal rights. Units of the County Prosecutor's Office and the Public Defender's Office operate at the Court. Guardians Ad Litem are assigned to cases where a youngster's interests may conflict with the parents' interests.

In addition, the legal services staff help resolve many complaints before they become a part of the Court process by referring troubled youngsters



and their parents to sources of help that may be more appropriate than Court intervention. They may also make in-house referrals to the Diversion Program or the unofficial referee.

The Court utilizes the Juvenile Detention Home as a temporary holding facility for youngsters who can't be released in parental custody before a Court appearance or for youngsters who have appeared in Court and are awaiting further planning or placement outside the home.

During their stays in the Detention Home, youngsters follow a carefully designed schedule of activities. They attend classes taught by teachers from the Cleveland Board of Education in classrooms in the Detention Home. They also participate in a physical education class, either inside the gym during colder weather or outside in a large courtyard during warmer weather. There is a daily planned activity period when they may choose to read, watch television, play table or board games, write letters or participate in special activities planned by the activities director. Of course, there are eating and sleeping periods and visits from parents, grandparents, probation officers, attorneys and clergy.

Detention Home referees screen all youngsters brought there from the outside. After considering police reports, charges and the child's record and interviewing the child, parents and an attorney, if requested, they hold only a limited number of children: those who are dangers to themselves or the community, those who have no homes and those who may not return for a court hearing.

As an alternative to secure detention, the Court began plans to use a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant for a home detention program to be activated in 1981. Some children who normally would be held in secure detention will be eligible for the program, which will allow them to remain at home pending Court appearances under the daily supervision of a home detention worker.

In making long-range plans from the viewpoint of 1980, Juvenile Court began to prepare to handle the problems of youngsters and the community with a greater variety of services. A Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant to establish research capabilities for the Court began in 1980 and will help the Court accurately determine what services it most needs to develop and what changes it should make in existing services.

The grant provided funding for consultants from the National Center for Juvenile Justice in Pittsburgh to work with the Court for six months to determine its research needs, analyze its capacity for producing statistical information and set in place an ongoing research program. The initial research project is a study of the effectiveness of private placement in comparison to public placement and probation.

The completion of its computerization program allowed the Court to initiate the research grant. Processes such as the tabulation of the statistical tables at the end of this report and the compilation of dockets that for years were completed by hand now are computerized.

The quick and accurate availability of information and the ability to analyze that information will allow the Court to continue to serve the changing needs of the community and its youth who face increasingly difficult problems.

Diversion: Preventing More Serious Trouble

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court instituted an important alternative to help some youngsters solve their problems when its Diversion Program began to handle cases in February 1980. The new program's overall goal is to provide immediate treatment intervention to change inappropriate behavior before it leads a child into more serious difficulties.

Diversion is not a new concept at Juvenile Court, but an in-house Diversion Program is. For a number of years, the Court has diverted cases to outside youth-serving agencies, but with its own program the Court can begin to help a troubled youngster on the same day that the case comes to the Court's attention.

Intake staff refer youngsters to the program when they feel its positive effects for the youngster and the community outweigh processing through the formal Juvenile Court

system. To be eligible for referral, a youngster must have no prior official record with the Court and must be charged with no more than an unruly offense or misdemeanor.

Six social workers and a program supervisor, all of whom have advanced degrees and experience in working with troubled youngsters, staff the program. They provide individual, family and crisis counseling and arrange clinical services such as psychiatric and psychological evaluations and referrals to other social service agencies, when needed.

Although participation in the Diversion Program is voluntary, a youngster and at least one custodial parent must commit themselves to three to six months of active involvement. Those who break this agreement may then be subject to official processing by the Court for the original charge.

Counseling sessions are scheduled as often as necessary according to

the needs of each individual case. They may be set for evening hours so that a youngster need not miss school to meet with a social worker and so that working parents can participate.

In reviewing the first year of operation, Jearlene Rogers, the program's supervisor, described the majority of referrals as "mainly cases of unruly youngsters, those who are out of control at home and defiant against family rules, those who have run away, who have school problems or who have problems relating to their parents. At the end of the year, we began to see some minor delinquencies such as shoplifting, and I think that we may begin servicing more of them in our second year."

At first, she said, she questioned whether such a counseling program

could succeed in the official atmosphere of a court. "But there seems to be something comforting and reassuring to parents and youngsters about being here. We're now getting people who have heard about our program coming directly to us although we only accept cases that have been referred to us from the intake office where complaints are filed."

She attributed much of the program's positive beginning to the excellent relationship that has developed among her staff and between her staff and the intake staff. She also commended the staff's enthusiasm for developing the program. Of the cases handled in 1980, only five youngsters were adjudicated on new charges and only 24 were processed officially on the original charges. Over a longer time span, figures can more accurately validate the program's long-range effect in keeping youngsters from further trouble.

Benefits of the Diversion Program are wide-ranging. Youngsters who successfully complete the program have no official record at Juvenile Court, and their families develop better relationships. The Court benefits with a less crowded docket and lighter probation caseloads while the community benefits from savings in law enforcement, court and corrections costs and human resources.

Child Support Department: Relieving the Financial Burden

The newly renovated Loew's Building on Playhouse Square became the permanent home of Juvenile Court's Child Support Department in 1980. Purchased by the Cuyahoga County Commissioners and remodeled in anticipation of considerable federal funding, the building provides much needed space for the Court's fastest growing department.

The upper three floors of the building, located at 1515 Euclid Avenue, hold the first two circular courtrooms in Cuyahoga County, four referee's hearing rooms, a cashier's office and office space for intake staff, a clerk's office, support counselors and administrative and clerical staff.

The Child Support Department has handled paternity and non-support cases since 1932, but a 1975 amendment to the Social Security Act has significantly increased the number of cases the department processes. That amendment, known as Title IV-D, requires Juvenile Court and the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department to try to locate an absent parent who may contribute to a child's financial support when a custodial parent applies for public assistance for the child.

Working cooperatively, Juvenile Court's Child Support Department and the Welfare Department hope to save taxpayers money by shifting the financial burden of child support away from the county and state. In 1980, the Welfare Department referred 4016 Title IV-D cases to the Child Support Department for processing.

In an era of federal funding cuts, James Papp, director of the Child Support Department, does not see this program as a target. "The enforcement of child support orders is much less costly than maintaining children on public assistance," he explains. Seventy-five percent of the cost of monitoring and enforcing Title IV-D cases is reimbursable through federal funds.

A paternity-child support case begins when a mother files charges in Juvenile Court, naming a defendant as the father of her child. The

County Prosecutor's Office then represents her at a paternity hearing before one of three child support referees. If paternity is legally established, the referee sets the amount of support according to the needs of the child and the father's ability to pay. Failure to comply with the referee's order could result in a jail sentence.

In addition to the paternity-child support cases, the department also handles some support cases involving married couples with legitimate children.

Visiting judges conduct trials one or two weeks a month. In lieu of the legislature's creating two new judgeships for the Court, Juvenile Court Administrative Judge John J. Toner hopes eventually to add one or two permanent visiting judgeships to the Court to accommodate an increasing caseload.

Nearly 60 staff members are needed to keep cases flowing from intake through paternity and support hearings to monitoring of a regular support payment schedule. At the end of 1980, the department's counselors were responsible for the monitoring of 10,442 active cases.

Director Papp sees his department expanding even further in the next few years as it becomes, for practical purposes, more self-sufficient. Plans for enforcement hearings at the Loew's Building will eliminate trips between there and Juvenile Court's Main Building, where child support counselors must appear with clients for enforcement hearings. He also sees the addition of a clerk's office, an assignment office and a journal clerk's office to facilitate filing, docketing and journalization of cases.

Statistical Summary

In 1980 a total of 10,032 juvenile complaints were referred to the Court. Included in the complaints were 7,744 delinquency cases and 1,784 unruly cases, which were set for hearings, for a total of 9,528 accepted complaints. The additional 504 boys and girls were referred at intake to a newly established Court Division Project described elsewhere in this report and to the on-going Department of Youth Services Diversion Project. There were 402 children referred to the Court's Diversion Program and 102 referred to the Youth Services Diversion Project.

Data presented in the report, including the statistical tables, are based on the 9,528 cases processed for court hearings. Among boys' cases, injury to person showed a significant increase, from 775 cases in 1979 to 915 cases in 1980. In addition, arson charges increased from 86 in 1979 to 109 in 1980. The most frequent offense for boys was theft, which amounted to 1,456 cases, and the second most frequent offense was that of unlawful entry, which amounted to 1,101 cases. Drug and narcotic offenses declined from 306 in 1979 to 260 in 1980. There were seven fewer homicides regarding boys in 1980 than in 1979: 21 compared with 28 in 1979. Including four girls referred for homicides in 1980, the total for the year was 25, compared with 30 for 1979. Unruly complaints regarding boys, included: truancy, 266 cases; incorrigibility, 490 cases and running away, 42 cases. Total boys' cases amounted to 7,283 for the year.

A total of 2,245 girls' cases included 581 cases of theft and 599 cases of incorrigibility. Other girls' cases included: truancy, 231; running away, 75 cases and drug and narcotic offenses, which declined from 67 cases in 1979 to 36 cases in 1980. Injury to person offenses regarding girls increased from 233 in 1979 to 284 in 1980, as did arson charges, which numbered only one in 1979 to nine in 1980. (See Table 5 for Delinquency and Unruly Complaints for 1980 Compared with 1979.)

During the year the Probation Department supervised 5,522 children, 2902 of which were terminated during the year, carrying over 2,620 children under supervision as of January 1, 1981. Included in this total were 161 boys and girls placed in private residential treatment centers in 1980 under the supervision of the department's placement unit. Please note that the 52 placements recorded in Table 6, Dispositions, refer only to children placed regarding new complaints, with an additional 109 transferred to placement status from a previous probation status.

Commitments to public correctional schools declined from 854 in 1979 to 817 in 1980. These included: 608 boys and 53 girls committed to the Ohio Youth Commission, for a total of 661 to the Youth Commission, and 120 boys and 36 girls to the Youth Development Center, for a total of 156 to the Center. Please note that the 565 commitments recorded in Table 6 refer to commitments made regarding new complaints. The additional 252 commitments (total 817) were made regarding complaints of probation violations and violations of court orders.

Forty-six cases were transferred to the Adult Division of the Court of Common Pleas. These included 45 boys and one girl. Of the 2,000 cases disposed of on an unofficial basis, 1,414 were adjusted by referees at

an informal hearing. (Please see Table 6 for Dispositions Made in Delinquency and Unruly Cases in 1980.)

The geographical distribution of cases continued the same pattern as for the past several years, with about 60 percent of the cases concerning children living in the City of Cleveland and 40 percent regarding children living in other areas of Cuyahoga County. There were 5,541 cases regarding children from Cleveland and 3,722 regarding children from other county areas. City of Cleveland social planning areas with a high frequency of reported cases included: the Near West Side, 567 cases; Glenville, 548 cases; Corlett, 536 cases; the Central Areas, 516 cases and Hough, 375 cases. Other county areas with a high frequency of reported cases included: Lakewood, 372 cases; East Cleveland, 330 cases; Cleveland Heights, 317 cases; Euclid, 295 cases and Parma, 287 cases. (Please see Table 1 for Delinquent and Unruly Complaints Filed by Area of Residence, 1980 and 1979.)

The Cleveland Police Department filed 2,533 complaints, for 27 percent of the total filings. Suburban police accounted for 32 percent of the total filings (3,057 cases). Other sources of complaints included, the Cleveland Board of Education, 472 cases; other county school boards, 388 cases; store security officers, 669 cases; social agencies, 148 cases; parents, 1,104 cases (nearly 12 percent of all filings) and citizens, 827 cases. (For a complete listing of the various sources of referral, see Table 2.)

In addition to the delinquency and unruly cases filed in the Court in 1980, other children's cases included: juvenile traffic cases, 10,064; neglected children's cases, 320; dependent children's cases, 333; applications to determine custody, 338, and applications for approval of permanent surrender, 13. Review of placement status for children placed out of their homes is under the supervision of the Court's custody review unit. In evaluating the placement status of dependent, neglected, delinquent and unruly children last year, the unit conducted approximately 900 initial reviews of new placements and more than 3,500 annual reviews of children previously placed. The unit's citizens custody review boards conducted 300 of the reviews.

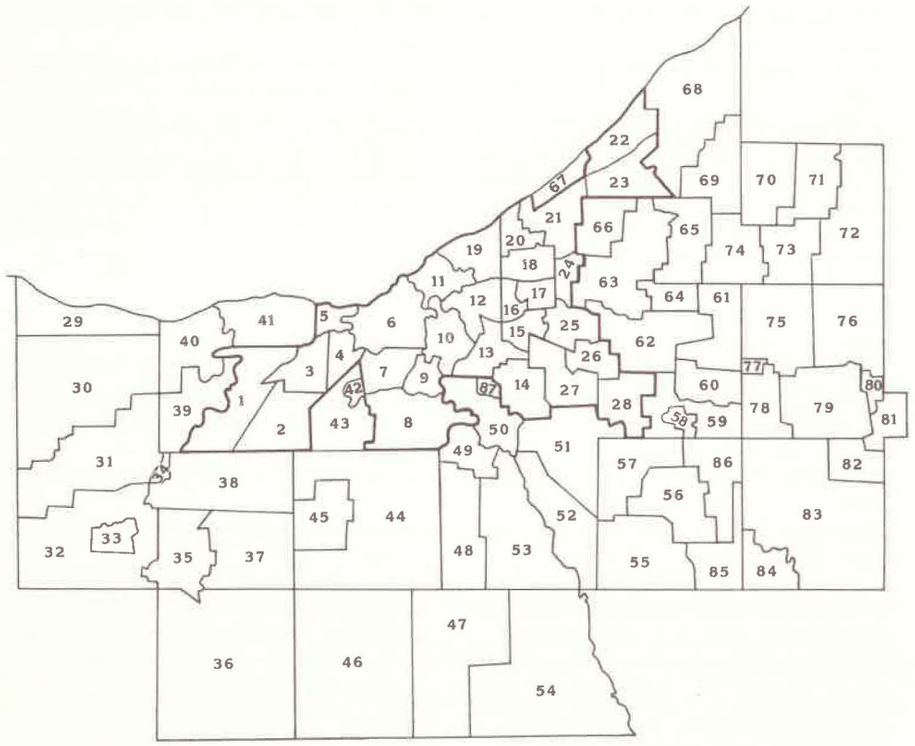
Charges regarding adults amounted to 3,067. Included in these charges were 2,559 paternity complaints, 357 cases of non-support of minor children and 30 cases of contributing to the delinquency or unruliness of children.

New complaints of all types filed during the year amounted to 24,236 (21,169 children's cases and 3,067 adult cases). In addition, 4,048 alias complaints concerning previously disposed cases were filed for a grand total of 28,284 cases, a difference of 806 more cases than the 27,478 filed in 1979.

—Richard Gallitto
Statistician

Location of Communities

Cleveland Area Map



City of Cleveland by Social Planning Areas

Central **16**
Central-East **17**
Central-West **12**
Clark-Fulton**7**
Corlett**27**
Denison **9**
Downtown **11**
Edgewater **5**
Glenville **21**
Goodrich **19**
Hough **18**
Jefferson **3**
Kinsman **15**
Lee-Miles **28**
Mt. Pleasant **26**
Near West Side **6**
North Broadway **13**
North Collinwood **22**
Norwood **20**
Puritas-Belaire **2**
Riverside **1**
South Broadway **14**
South Brooklyn **8**
South Collinwood **23**
Tremont **10**
University **24**
West Side **4**
Woodland Hills **25**

Suburban Cities, Villages and Townships

Bay Village **29**
Beachwood **61**
Bedford **56**
Bedford Heights **86**
Bentleyville **82**
Berea **35**
Bratenahl **67**
Brecksville **54**
Broadview Heights **47**
Brookpark **38**
Brooklyn **43**
Brooklyn Heights **49**
Chagrin Falls **81**
Chagrin Falls Township **80**
Cleveland Heights **63**
Cuyahoga Heights **50**
East Cleveland **66**
Euclid **68**
Fairview Park **39**
Garfield Heights **51**
Gates Mills **72**
Glenwillow **84**
Highland Heights **70**
Hunting Valley **76**
Independence **53**
Lakewood **41**
Linndale **42**
Lyndhurst **74**
Maple Heights **57**
Mayfield **71**
Mayfield Heights **73**
Middleburg Heights **37**
Moreland Hills **79**
Newburgh Heights **87**
North Olmsted **31**
North Randall **58**
North Royalton **46**
Oakwood **85**
Olmsted Falls **33**
Olmsted Township **32**
Orange **78**
Parma **44**
Parma Heights **45**
Pepper Pike **75**
Richmond Heights **69**
Riveredge Township **34**
Rocky River **40**
Seven Hills **48**
Shaker Heights **62**
Solon **83**
South Euclid **65**
Strongsville **36**
University Heights **64**
Valley View **52**
Walton Hills **55**
Warrensville Heights **59**
Warrensville Township **60**
Westlake **30**
Woodmere **77**

Delinquent and Unruly Complaints Filed by Area of Residence, 1980 and 1979

Table 1

Area of Residence	Boys' Cases		Girls' Cases		Total Cases	
City of Cleveland by Social Planning Areas	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980	1979
Central	89	128	37	30	126	158
Central-East	90	100	23	41	113	141
Central-West	218	219	59	60	277	279
Clark-Fulton	122	144	52	62	174	206
Corlett	410	361	126	100	536	461
Denison	111	143	25	32	136	175
Downtown	14	6	11	6	25	12
Edgewater	59	82	27	26	86	108
Glenville	417	488	131	164	548	652
Goodrich	33	43	5	3	38	46
Hough	282	324	93	91	375	415
Jefferson	86	100	28	29	114	129
Kinsman	99	92	19	32	118	124
Lee-Miles	173	169	56	32	229	201
Mt. Pleasant	220	208	57	82	277	290
Near West Side	456	541	111	123	567	664
North Broadway	112	90	27	33	139	123
North Collinwood	51	74	20	32	71	106
Norwood	148	141	45	44	193	185
Puritas-Belaire	114	139	37	37	151	176
Riverside	78	96	23	32	101	128
South Broadway	107	156	37	50	144	206
South Brooklyn	81	113	33	34	114	147
South Collinwood	204	188	52	56	256	244
Tremont	126	193	44	40	170	233
University	31	25	10	6	41	31
West Side	137	164	38	35	175	199
Woodland Hills	183	243	64	91	247	334
Total, City of Cleveland	4,251	4,770	1,290	1,403	5,541	6,173

(continued on next page)

Area of Residence	Boys' Cases		Girls' Cases		Total Cases	
Suburban Cities, Villages and Townships	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980	1979
Bay Village	59	56	16	12	75	68
Beachwood	12	16	3	4	15	20
Bedford	37	45	21	19	58	64
Bedford Heights	44	55	9	17	53	72
Bentleyville	0	1	0	0	0	1
Berea	47	57	8	16	55	73
Bratenahl	0	4	1	3	1	7
Brecksville	14	13	3	7	17	20
Broadview Heights	36	30	4	8	40	38
Brookpark	90	160	44	56	134	216
Brooklyn	12	54	8	9	20	63
Brooklyn Heights	1	4	3	0	4	4
Chagrin Falls	10	15	1	3	11	18
Chagrin Falls Township	0	1	0	0	0	1
Cleveland Heights	258	289	59	91	317	380
Cuyahoga Heights	0	0	3	0	3	0
East Cleveland	240	282	90	117	330	399
Euclid	225	279	70	101	295	380
Fairview Park	32	41	14	9	46	50
Garfield Heights	124	119	29	36	153	155
Gates Mills	3	8	0	0	3	8
Glenwillow	0	1	2	0	2	1
Highland Heights	17	15	0	0	17	15
Hunting Valley	0	0	0	1	0	1
Independence	1	10	3	1	4	11
Lakewood	270	262	102	71	372	333
Linndale	0	1	0	0	0	1
Lyndhurst	30	59	8	17	38	76
Maple Heights	109	103	39	31	148	134
Mayfield	7	15	3	1	10	16
Mayfield Heights	34	35	11	14	45	49
Middleburg Heights	40	29	12	11	52	40
Moreland Hills	3	5	0	2	3	7
Newburgh Heights	5	7	6	4	11	11
North Olmsted	135	121	38	25	173	146
North Randall	0	1	2	0	2	1
North Royalton	68	58	11	10	79	68
Oakwood	24	19	3	4	27	23
Olmsted Falls	24	23	9	9	33	32
Olmsted Township	24	19	3	3	27	22
Orange	1	8	0	0	1	8
Parma	203	204	84	65	287	269
Parma Heights	53	42	18	20	71	62
Pepper Pike	8	8	3	2	11	10
Richmond Heights	18	36	8	7	26	43
Riveredge Township	0	0	1	0	1	0
Rocky River	29	43	9	8	38	51
Seven Hills	15	34	13	10	28	44
Shaker Heights	69	63	19	19	88	82
Solon	22	42	9	11	31	53
South Euclid	78	106	19	21	97	127
Strongsville	82	55	18	13	100	68
University Heights	36	38	8	7	44	45
Valley View	1	1	1	4	2	5
Walton Hills	10	9	4	2	14	11
Warrensville Heights	94	103	27	12	121	115
Warrensville Township	1	1	0	0	1	1
Westlake	74	70	14	11	88	81
Woodmere	0	3	0	1	0	4
Total, Suburbs	2,829	3,178	893	925	3,722	4,103
Agency Residents	20	22	11	22	31	44
Out-of-County Residents	144	123	39	28	183	151
Area Designations Unknown	39	15	12	4	51	19
Grand Total	7,283*	8,108	2,245*	2,382	9,528*	10,490

*Diverted cases are not included in the above data.

Source of Complaint—Delinquency and Unruly Cases, 1980

Table 2

Police Departments	Boys	Girls	Totals
Bay Village	40	0	40
Beachwood	12	4	16
Bedford	51	12	63
Bedford Heights	28	3	31
Bentleyville	0	0	0
Berea	52	5	57
Bratenahl	3	0	3
Brecksville	2	1	3
Broadview Heights	45	4	49
Brookpark	56	11	67
Brooklyn	24	5	29
Brooklyn Heights	5	0	5
Chagrin Falls	12	2	14
Chagrin Falls Township	0	0	0
Cleveland	2,322	211	2,533
Cleveland Heights	309	57	366
Cuyahoga Heights	1	2	3
East Cleveland	93	4	97
Euclid	209	27	236
Fairview Park	27	2	29
Garfield Heights	89	3	92
Gates Mills	4	0	4
Highland Heights	23	2	25
Independence	11	1	12
Lakewood	222	39	261
Linndale	1	0	1
Lyndhurst	23	4	27
Maple Heights	77	11	88
Mayfield	8	1	9
Mayfield Heights	14	1	15
Middleburg Heights	60	24	84
Moreland Hills	1	0	1
Newburg Heights	3	3	6
North Olmsted	105	18	123
North Randall	146	118	264
North Royalton	44	1	45
Oakwood	10	1	11
Olmsted Falls	20	2	22
Olmsted Township	24	1	25
Orange	0	0	0
Parma	199	49	248
Parma Heights	34	0	34
Pepper Pike	3	0	3
Richmond Heights	14	3	17
Rocky River	22	1	23
Seven Hills	6	1	7
Shaker Heights	93	3	96
Solon	25	5	30
South Euclid	50	7	57
Strongsville	50	3	53
University Heights	3	3	6
Valley View	2	0	2
Walton Hills	3	1	4
Warrensville Heights	145	26	171
Warrensville Township	0	0	0
Westlake	74	9	83
Woodmere	0	0	0
Citizens	602	225	827
Cleveland Board of Education	341	131	472
Other School Boards	209	179	388
Parents, Relatives, Guardians	514	590	1,104
Social Agencies	77	71	148
Other Police	165	17	182
Store Security	364	305	669
Other Sources	112	36	148
Total	7,283*	2,245*	9,528*

*Diverted cases are not included in the above data.

Ages of Delinquent and Unruly Children in Cuyahoga County, 1980

Table 3

Ages	Boys	Girls	Totals
Eight and Under	21	6	27
Nine	45	9	54
Ten	81	11	92
Eleven	145	29	174
Twelve	261	87	348
Thirteen	596	266	862
Fourteen	952	389	1,341
Fifteen	1,442	504	1,946
Sixteen	1,884	524	2,408
Seventeen	1,823	395	2,218
Unknown	33	25	58
Total	7,283*	2,245*	9,528*

*Diverted cases are not included in the above data.

Total Complaints, 1980 Compared with 1979

Table 4

New Complaints: Children's Cases	1980	1979
Delinquency: Boys	6,413	7,179
Girls	1,331	1,365
Total Delinquency	7,744	8,544
Unruliness: Boys	870	929
Girls	914	1,017
Total Unruliness	1,784	1,946
Children Referred to Diversion Programs*	504	—
Total Cases Referred	10,032	10,490
Juvenile Traffic Cases	10,064	8,786
Neglected Children's Cases	320	333
Dependent Children's Cases	333	450
Application to Determine Custody	338	271
Application for Approval of Permanent Surrender	13	12
Application for Consent to Marry	16	28
Writ of Habeas Corpus	19	15
Other Cases	34	49
Total Children's Cases	21,169	20,434

New Complaints: Adult Cases	1980	1979
Non-support of Children	357	352
Neglect of Children	3	11
Endangering Children	6	6
Contributing to Delinquency	7	13
Contributing to Unruliness	23	20
Paternity Complaints	2,559	2,619
Certifications and Motions	9	47
Contempt of Court	18	12
Other Cases	85	21
Total Adult Cases	3,067	3,101
Total New Complaints	24,236	23,535
Alias Complaints	4,048	3,943
Grand Total, New and Alias Complaints	28,284	27,278

*The Court's in-house Diversion Program began in 1980, and the Youth Services Department's Diversion Program began in 1979.

Delinquency and Unruly Complaints, 1980 Compared with 1979

Table 5

Complaint	Boys		Girls		Total	
	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980	1979
Homicide	21	28	4	2	25	30
Injury to Person	915	775	284	233	1,199	1,008
Sex Offenses	134	122	17	20	151	142
Arson	109	86	9	1	118	87
Theft from Person	314	410	17	22	331	432
Auto Theft	35	28	7	3	42	31
Unlawful Entry and Stealing	1,101	1,183	56	63	1,157	1,246
Trespassing	373	575	62	98	435	673
Auto Trespass	126	237	6	15	132	252
Destruction of Property	515	672	32	54	547	726
Other Property Offenses	288	274	44	47	332	321
Other Theft (Including Shoplifting)	1,456	1,544	581	538	2,037	2,082
Posession of Weapons	178	201	21	19	199	220
Disorderly Conduct	428	525	108	137	536	662
Drug and Narcotics Violations	260	306	36	67	296	373
Glue and Toxic Vapor Sniffing	1	2	0	1	1	3
Liquor Offenses	91	106	28	26	119	132
Curfew Violation	67	71	9	20	76	91
Truancy	266	242	231	213	497	455
Runaway	42	56	75	79	117	135
Incorrigibility	490	558	599	704	1,089	1,262
Other Complaint	73	107	19	20	92	127
Total	7,283*	8,108	2,245*	2,382	9,528*	10,490

*Diverted cases are not included in the above data.

Dispositions Made in Delinquency and Unruly Cases, 1980

Table 6

Official Cases	Boys	Girls	Totals
Placed on Probation	1,804	661	2,465
Placed in Private Treatment Centers	44	8	52
Committed to Public Institutions	524	41	565
Transferred to Criminal Division, Court of Common Pleas	45	1	46
Transferred to Other Juvenile Courts	57	11	68
Order Made in Other Case	740	98	838
Referred to Other Agency	101	52	153
Dismissed	550	199	749
Withdrawn by Complainant	26	16	42
Parental Supervision	299	55	354
Other Disposition	35	5	40
Continued, or Set for Hearing in 1980	1,113	499	2,156
Total Official Dispositions	5,882	1,646	7,528

Unofficial Cases	Boys	Girls	Total
Placed on Probation	110	34	144
Unofficial Supervision	15	10	25
Adjusted by Referee	1,033	381	1,414
Order Made in Other Case	4	1	5
Referred to Other Agency	10	11	21
Dismissed	105	54	159
Withdrawn by Complainant	12	15	27
Made Official	75	61	136
Continued, or Set for Hearing in 1980	37	32	69
Total Unofficial Dispositions	1,401	599	2,000

Cases Under Supervision of the Probation and Placement Departments, 1980

Table 7

Movement of Cases	Probation Department		Placement Department	Total
	Male Staff	Female Staff		
Brought Forward, Jan. 1980	1,567	680	248	2,495
Received for Supervision	2,107	759	161	3,027
Total Under Supervision	3,674	1,439	409	5,522
Removed from Supervision	2,038	701	163	2,902
Carried Forward to 1981	1,636	738	246	2,620

Children Under Care in Detention Home, 1980 Compared with 1979

Table 8

Population Movement	Boys		Girls		Total	
	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980	1979
Under Care, Jan. 1	44	44	23	38	67	82
Admitted During Year	2,125	2,061	912	965	3,037	3,026
Total Under Care	2,169	2,105	935	1,003	3,104	3,108
Released During Year	2,097	2,061	894	980	2,991	3,041
Under Care, Dec. 31	72	44	41	23	113	67
Total Days Care Furnished	29,604	27,869	14,061	12,969	43,665	40,838
Average Daily Population	81	76	38	36	119	112
Average Length of Stay in Days	14	13	15	13	14.5	13

Disposed of Without Official Court Action

Table 9

Referred to Court Diversion Project	402
Referred to Department of Youth Services Diversion Project	102
Referred to Other Public or Private Agency	94
Referred to Boards of Education	355
Referred to Police Departments	40
Referred to Other Courts	56
Referred to Other Services	135
Referred to Court Workers	369
Disposed of at Intake through Correspondence	1,028
Disposed of at Intake through Phone Calls	3,237
Disposed of at Intake through Conference	80
Disposed of at Intake, Complaint Refused	417
Complaints Held for Consideration	63
Total Disposed of Without Official Court Action	6,378

Diagnosis of Patients Examined by the Court Psychiatrists, 1980

Table 10

Diagnosis	Boys	Girls	Adults	Total
Psychosis				
Schizophrenia, Various	3	0	0	3
Neurosis				
Depressive Reaction	29	21	2	52
Phobic Reaction	3	3	0	6
Other Reaction	4	2	0	6
Personality Disorders				
Passive-Aggressive Personality	7	10	3	20
Inadequate Personality	6	3	1	10
Anti-Social Personality	4	0	1	5
Schizoid Personality	2	2	0	4
Other Personality Disorders	19	5	2	26
Transient Situation Disturbances				
Adjustment Reaction of Childhood	2	0	0	2
Adjustment Reaction of Adolescence	110	61	0	171
Behavior Disorders				
Anxiety Reaction	15	4	0	19
Runaway Reaction	0	1	0	1
Other Behavior Disorders	16	6	0	22
Other Disorder				
Mental Retardation	4	2	0	6
Other Diagnosis				
Diagnosis Deferred	25	10	0	35
No Diagnosis Made	38	22	1	61
Total	287	152	10	449

Collections of Money by the Court and Distribution of Money for the Support of Minor Children

Table 11

Type of Collection	
For Support of Children	$ 3,436,399
Damages or Restitution	17,137
Poundage	69,865
Fines	69,888
Costs	188,016
Appearance Bonds	31,713
Reimbursement—Juvenile Probation Development	94,500
State of Ohio—Educational Subsidy	72,616
Miscellaneous General Collections	61,977
Total Amount Collected	$ 4,042,111

Money for Support of Children Disbursed to:	
Parents and Relatives	$ 1,835,300
Public Agencies:	
Cuyahoga County Welfare Department	1,501,609
Other Tax-Supported Agencies and Institutions	12,996
Total—Public Agencies	$ 3,349,905
Private Agencies:	
Residential Placements	$ 161,871
Total—Private Agencies	$ 161,871
Grand Total of Support Money Disbursed	$ 3,511,776

1980 Budget Appropriation Summary

Court	
Salaries and Wages	$ 4,592,628
Employee Benefits (Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Compensation, Hospitalization, Special Medical, P.E.R.S.)	1,032,775
Space Maintenance and Office Rentals	997,032
Supplies (Office Supplies, Microfilm Supplies)	66,679
Equipment Rental, Purchase and Repair	33,504
Automotive Expenses	30,085
Printing	31,545
Private Placement (Board and Care)	1,747,170
Judicial Services	95,050
Assigned Counsel	38,000
Postage	25,000
Communications	110,913
Travel	124,350
Data Processing	203,808
Publications	10,500
Contractual Services	43,100
Fast Copier	35,000
Advertising	1,400
Other Expenses	10,600
Subtotal	$ 9,227,180

Title IV-D	
Salaries and Wages	$ 688,158
Employee Benefits (Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Compensation, Hospitalization, Special Medical, P.E.R.S.)	195,406
Office Space Maintenance, Office Rental and Utilities	300,342
Supplies	6,032
Equipment Rental, Purchase and Repair	11,000
Printing	13,277
Postage	12,000
Judicial Services	566
Assigned Counsel	2,253
Advertising	608
Communications	60,100
Travel	4,500
Contractual Services	1,500
Fast Copier	2,000
Data Processing	85,000
Publications	2,500
Subtotal	$ 1,385,244

D.H.	
Salaries and Wages	$ 1,823,412
Employee Benefits (Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Compensation, Hospitalization, Special Medical, P.E.R.S.)	376,496
Furniture and Equipment	8,026
Housekeeping Supplies	41,000
Food Supplies	134,000
Medical Supplies	6,000
Clothing Supplies	7,000
Professional and Technical Services	50,000
Other Expenses	24,000
Subtotal	$ 2,469,935
Grand Total	$13,082,359*

*All figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Judges and Court Administrator

1980 was a year of continuing progress and change at Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court.

From a physical standpoint, 1980 saw the completion of the remodeling of the Main Court Building, a nearly 50-year-old structure, which now offers more efficient and pleasant surroundings for our staff and the public. From a programmatic standpoint, it saw the inauguration of an in-house Diversion Program that successfully provided help for some 402 children and prevented the necessity of official court action. It also saw several new programs enter the planning stages with implementation set for 1981. Among them are family therapy, victim/restitution services and home detention.

Changes outside the Court affected us as well. At the state level, H.B. 695 became law in October 1980, providing for a planning process for the unification of families and/or the placement of children in permanent care. The state implemented a new subsidy program administered through the Ohio Youth Commission that will offer the possibility of funding for the expansion of programs, but it also announced the closing of several Ohio Youth Commission institutions that had previously been available to the Court.

It is our expectation that with the changes that have occurred, 1981 will be a year when new and innovative programs can again be implemented so that the needs of the children and families coming to the attention of the Court will be constructively resolved. The community has continued to provide us with the resources to meet this mandated obligation, and we hope it will help us to meet the challenges of a new year.

Judge John J. Toner
Administrative Judge

John J. Toner
Administrative Judge

Judge Walter G. Whitlatch

Judge Angelo J. Gagliardo
(term ended 1-1-81)

Judge John F. Corrigan

Judge Leodis Harris

Judge Betty Willis Ruben
(term began 1-2-81)

Ervin J. Wierzbinski
Court Administrator

Directory of Personnel

Common Pleas Court

Juvenile Court Division

Main Court
2163 E. 22nd Street
623-8400

Judges
- Honorable John J. Toner, Administrative Judge
- Honorable Walter G. Whitlatch
- Honorable Angelo J. Gagliardo (term ended 1-1-81)
- Honorable John F. Corrigan
- Honorable Leodis Harris
- Honorable Betty Willis Ruben (term began 1-2-81)

William A. Kurtz, Director

Referees
- Carol Bugg
- Robert Cikraji
- William Fraunfelder
- Garlandine Jones
- Margaret Mazza
- David M. Novak

Intake Officers
- Sharon Berman, Supervisor
- James Farmer
- Charles Sprague
- Wayne Strunk
- Sylvia Underwood
- Leonard Young

Docket Review Officer
- John Lepo

Court Administrator
- Ervin J. Wierzbinski
- Gussy Burlin, Administrator's Secretary

Bailiffs
- Susan Fisher
- Clarence Gaines III
- Andrew Ladika
- Timothy McGrail
- Frederick O'Malley
- Michael Telep

Richard T. Graham, Assistant Director

Judge's Clerks
- Ruth Gorman
- Stephanie Radcliff
- Margaret Rhodes
- Bonnie Seiber
- Joyce Stucko

Diversion Program
- Jearlene Rogers, Director
- Janet Bryant
- Thomas Mathew
- Carolyn Penn
- George Tsagaris
- Jack Worthington
- Kevin Zehe
- Sandra Arnett, Secretary

Chief Deputy Clerk
- Andrew Pierce

Legal Services Department

Andrew J. DeSanti,
Chief Probation Officer

Casework Supervisors
- Rudiene Brabson
- Francis Hogan
- Millard Jones Jr.
- Christina Norris
- Charlotte Perry
- Gladys Rubin

Placement Office
- Donald Peak, Supervisor
- Jack Cervelli
- Elizabeth Howse
- John Lowey
- James Manuel
- Mark Mattern
- Earl Matthews
- Donald Schwallie
- Shirley Simon
- Debbie Kuzel, Secretary
- Kathleen Masterson, Secretary

Court Liaison/Youth Counselor
- Richard Walker

Victor M. Macha,
Deputy Chief Probation Officer

Custody Review Office
- Doris Hunt, Supervisor
- Jacquelyn Abbott
- Lucy Ann Christopher
- Gerald Dixon
- Mel McCray
- Linda Carmicle, Secretary
- Dorothy Johnson, Secretary

Court Clinic
- Dr. Javier Galvez, Director

Psychiatrists
- Dr. John A. Hadden
- Dr. Florence K. Matthews
- Dr. Richard Markey
- Dr. Edwin Roth

Psychologists
- Dr. Isidore Helfand
- James Irwin
- Dr. Charles Winslow
- Phillip D. Wisneski

Family Case Record Room
- Ella Eckhoff, Chief

Social Services Department

Probation Officers
- John Angelotta
- Bernice Bailey
- Leslie Bass
- Nanee Bennett
- Michelle Biliski
- Leslie Blakemore
- Eleanor Bridge
- Martha Brown
- Gregory Bufford
- Jocelyn Buford
- Phyllis Burton
- Carl Carter
- John Comley
- Sally Csontos
- Timothy Dickey
- Joyce Garrett
- Christine Godfray
- Scott Graham
- Herman Hairston
- Catherine Hayes
- Richard Heil
- John Howley
- Lebron Jackson
- Norman Kiner
- Robert Lewis
- Doris McGraw
- Thomas McGuiness
- Patricia McPhillips
- Harold Miller
- Ronald Nowakowski
- Alice Palmer
- George Pecuch
- Donald Perry
- John Pokorny
- Jay Primus
- James Robertson
- Carl Sannitti
- Cornell Sledge
- Diane Smith
- Robert Staib
- Dwight Sutherland
- Denyse Tilford
- Michael Violi
- Jacqueline Warren
- Ellen Welsh

Budget and Payroll Department
Brice Manning, Director
Central Stenographic Services
Jane Nebesar, Chief
Personnel Department
Robert R. Ruthenberg, Director
Training Department
Edith Anderson, Director
Allen P. Maragliano, Assistant Director
Systems Analysis
Barbara Noonan, Analyst
Community Relations
Lula Holt Robertson, Director

Grants
Thomas S. Edwards, Manager
Information Systems
Peter Baumgartner, Director
Statistics
Richard A. Gallitto, Statistician
Bail Bonds/Police Liaison/ Transportation Office
Thomas Foster, Chief
Detention Home Intake and Release
Robert Horley, Referee
Lawrence Alesnik, Referee

Main Court Staff

Katherine Adams
Milton Anderson
Cheryl Artis
Vickie Barber
Reta Billingsley
Kathleen Bota
Carol Brown
Pamela Brown
Odessa Buchanan
Kathleen Burke
Christine Burks
Leisha Burns
Wilma Burns
Cheryl Butler
Linda Cash
Nathan Chait
Carolyn Cleveland
Debbie Collins
Carrie Cook
Cathy Darden
Tony Davis
Ruth Easley
Rosalind Evans
Frances Ferro
James Ferro
Natalie Fields
Frank Finan
Beverly Fogle
Rita Golembiewski
Gwen Grady
Eleanor Gray
Margaret Hairston
Beverly Hamilton
Lynne Harrigan
Frank Haskovic
Marguerite Henry
Marian Hickman
Margaret Holliman
Cheryl Hruby
Jane Jajola
Joann Johansen
Arlene Johnson
Sheila Kaiser
Eleanor Kirby
Gail Koenig
Monica Kolosky
Mary Kremzar
Sandra Kusmirek
Celeste Laster
Marvelyn Lee
Tamela Lett
Cathy Lynch
Michelle Madison
Linda Martin
Phyllis Matthews
Benjamin McCants
Owen McGinty
Danielle McGuirk
Barbara McMahan
Linda Minor
Tinah Mischer
Arnold Mitchell
Valerie Moore
Matthew Moro
Clara Mulgrew
Evelyn Murdock
Robert Neill
Barbara Newman
Mary Newport
Lillian Orosz
Emily Parkman
Tina Patton
Kathleen Perkins
Carmela Petway
Rudolph Perme
Robin Plater
Eleanor Price
Gail Price
Denise Richardson
Joy Rimmer
Gladys Roberts
Sandra Rogers
Susan Ronges
Doris Rush
Ellen Scott
Renee Scott
Margaret Seese
Robin Shannon
Mary Simpson
Anna Skripnik
Barbara Smith
Connie Smith
Theresa Sommer
Jack Sonneborn Sr.
Linda Spilker
Donald Spooner
Jeanette Steele
Daniel Surniak
Preston Swope
Letia Taylor
Marian Taylor
Michael Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Dianne Thornsberry
Emma Torok
Elma Tubbs
Helen Ward
Michelle Ward
George Weimer
Victoria White
Jane Whitehead
Donna Williams
Pamela Wimberly
Waunita Winfield
Janice Wise
Stuart Woldman
Linda Wright

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Home

2209 Central Ave.
623-3300

Superintendent
David C. Adams
Office Manager
Irene Brodzinski
Medical Services Director
Gary Goski, M.D.
Food Service Manager
Lillian Gunn

Assistant Superintendent
Janet Estadt
Physical Education Director
Sandra Hargrove
Chaplain
Brother Daniel Piasecki
Activities Director
Lois Rosasco
Head Nurse
Mary Trayte, R.N.

Detention Home Staff

Jacquelyn Abbott
Donald Adams
Kim Albert
Thomas Alexander
Lorraine Ameer
Jerald Arnold
Amos Baker
Carl Batts
Rowena Beauford
Michael Beynum
Velma Black
Leslie Blakemore
Gladys Blue
Mary Braeunig
Eugene Branham
Pearly Mae Brentson
Andrew Brown
John Brown
Samuel Brown
Jocelyn Buford
Violet Burley
Alja Burns
James Burt
David Butcher
Lee Campbell
Lucille Capito
Fred Carque
Edith Casey
Helen Cermely
Brenda Cheatham
Kenneth Cloud
Lucille Cobb
Judy Collins
Rosemary Cotos
Erla Daniel
Charles Davis
Nettie Davis
Luther Demery
Oliver Demery
Cleveland Dillard
Elverna Dillingham
Ruth Easley
Stanley Feaster
Claudia Felder
Genevieve Ferguson
Thelma Fitch
Samuel Franks
Patricia Frazier
Harrison Fulton
Chandler Garnett
James Gay Jr.
James Gay Sr.
Willie Grayson
Robert Hampton
Joe Harding
Forrest Harris
Darryl Harrison
Bernard Harvey
Felicia Hawkins
Barbara Head
David Henderson
Artie Hicks
Herine Hill
Jill Hinkle
John Hollingsworth
Robert Hoston
Charles Howse
Elizabeth Howse
Joseph Isom
Anthony Jenkins
Barbara Jeskey
Jerry Johnson
Elaine Jones
James Jones
Erma Jordan
Perry Joyner
John Kelly
Albert Laster
Lucille Leggon
Christine Lett
Mary Ann Lingis
Gregory Littleton
Roosevelt Lockley Jr.
Mildred Lowery
Willie Majors
Charlie Mae Malone
Ruthie McAdoo
Jonathan McKee
George McJunkins
Fay McCleod
Catherine Midgett
Olethia Miller
Virginia Miller
Arnold Mitchell
Alberta Morrison
Boris Morrison
Rosa Lee Nalls
McCauley Odom
Akil Ogbonna
Issac Oliver
Rosine Parker
Leroy Payton
James Pertz
Kyril Popoff
Catherine Prevo
Peggy Ranieri
Gregory Rhodes
Lillie Rice
Lawrence Richards
Lucille Ruff
Vernon Saunders
Carl Schmitz
Sandra Scott
Robert Sharp
Burrell Shields
Katherine Singleton
Claude Smith
Rosalind Smith
Shirley Smith
Lynn Spencer
Eugene Stover
Eugene Stroud
Tony Sweeney
Ann Taraba
Gail Taraba
Sol Tiktin
Cordelia Tovar
Zelma Tucker
Paula Vasil
Dennis Verleny
Thomas Washington
Cheryl West
Vera White
Georgia Whittemore
Carlton Williams
Johnny Williams
Leonard Williamson
Melody Wisher
Larry Witherspoon
Patricia Woodard
Janie Woods
Edward Wooten
Wardell Wright
Charlie Young
Ronald Young

Loew's Building
1515 Euclid
623-5800
Child Support
Department

Director
James Papp
Legal Services
Elaine Chimo, Deputy Director
Referees
George McCready
John Menzies
Robert Wasserman
Intake Office
Yvonne DeRocco
David Schroeder
Cashier's Office
Howard McGuire, Chief Cashier

Counselors
John Bokoch, Supervisor
Gregory Williamson, Acting Supervisor
Jeanne Adams
Alice Ahern
Joseph Berdis
Stanley Feaster
Sharon Hawk
William Heine
Sharon Hughes
Renee Kereki
Roberta Oleksiak
Harry Steele
Sandra Watson

Loew's Building Staff
Jeanne Barcy
Jeanne Beckwith
Josie Brown
David Chelminski
Shirley Coles
Barbara Czachur
Lizaweta Foltzer
Vanessa Grier
Janet Griffin
Louise Haggerty
Gwendolyn Jackson
Marjan Jones
Candace Kauntz
Patricia Kus
Karen Lynard
Diane Marshall
Loretta Mulvey
McCauley Odom
Linda Owens
Ann Marie Posedly
Dorothy Pudgush
Delores Reid
Yolanda Rhett
Cresta Short
Michelle Singleton
Veronica Smith
Angela Sullivan
Sandra Tier
Jeanne Walsh
Mary White
Edith Winland
Kandy Wilham

Community Counseling Centers Project

Glenville Office
13308 Euclid Ave.
851-3019
Director
Robert Twohey
Caseworker Supervisor
Marwan Jadeed
Youth Workers
Glynn Crawford
Willa Morgan
Office Staff
Tonja Blackwell
Grace Myers

Hough Office
E. 105th St. and Chester Ave.
795-3497
Probation Officers
Jerald Arnold
Ethel Batts
Zelma Brown
Ann Chambers
Shirley Davis
Gregory Hale
Robert Hampton
Artie Hicks
Rudolph Hoston
Johnny Pollard
Dennis Verleny

Westside Satellite Offices Project

Near West Office
4111 Bridge Ave.
281-1630
Director
Joyce Smith
Casework Supervisors
Margaret Mueller
Matthias Novak
Donald Switzer
Office Staff
Janice Carman
Marilyn Hedges
Mona Shelton

Far West Office
2121 W. 117th St.
631-1211
Probation Officers
Elie Abouserhal
Richard Donelan
John Gallagher
Gary Garvin
Kathryn George
Gregory Graham
Lynda Kurtz
Steven Leverich
John Miller
Louis Moore

Southwest Office
5361 Pearl Road
749-1200

Linda Muscatello
Patrick O'Donnell
Marilyn Roalofs
Dennis Soltis
Jack Sonneborn Jr.
Mary Spearman
James Tribble
Gregory Weimer
James Young
Kenneth Hirz, Family Counselor

Branch Intake Offices

Cleveland Heights Office
2983 Mayfield Road
321-7380
Brian Sexton, Intake Referee
Leon Pitts, Probation Officer
Rosanne O'Brien, Clerk
Euclid Office
545 E. 222nd St.
731-9555
Saundra Malevan, Intake Referee

Lakewood Office
12650 Detroit Ave.
521-7580
Jack DiCillo, Intake Referee
Kathy Borngen, Clerk
Shaker Heights Office
3400 Lee Road
921-7000
Saundra Malevan, Intake Referee
Southwest Office
5361 Pearl Road
749-1200
Mark Minello, Intake Referee
Jeanne Metzger, Clerk

1980 Citizens Advisory Board

Chairman
Leslie W. Jacobs

Vice Chairmen
Frank L. Kelker
Carter Kissell
Albert Ringler

Members
Thomas F. Allen
Dr. Stuart Berger
Mrs. John Bernet
Mrs. Richard S. Brokaw
Ronald Brown
Crede Calhoun
Leo H. Clayton
Eugene L. Combs
Mrs. Garry Curtiss
Janet P. Falsgraf
Donald Freeman
Mrs. Robert Gilkeson
Robert D. Gries
Mrs. Richard Hahn
Mrs. Scott B. Hayes
Father Walter Jenne
Marjorie Kornhauser
David Nachman
John Petten
Dr. Louis R. SanMarco
Dr. Consuelo Sousa
Mrs. Stanley Tolliver
Mrs. Paul Unger

Citizens Custody Review Board

Members
Molly Brudnick
John Buckner
George Coghill
Margaret Gorman
Janet Hairston
Marcellette Ivory
Carrie Johnson
Donna Jones
Margaret Kennedy
Florence Landskroner
Jeanne Livingood
Gloria McCullough
Josh Milner
Pierre Nappier
Nancy O'Keefe
Naomi Opdycke
Mary Robinson
Barbara Sedio
William Shlensky
Jolyn Skodis
Jim Swinkola
Kathlyn Thompson
Mary Ann Thurkettle
Joan Tidd
Kay Vine
Peggy Wasserstrom
Joyce West