



Serving Cuyahoga County for  
**120 Years**

# **20** Annual Report

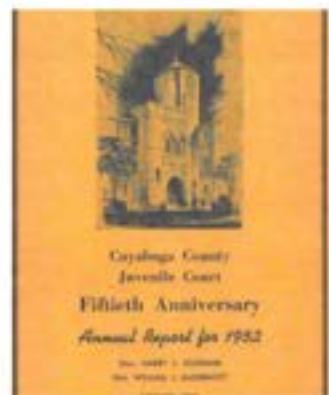
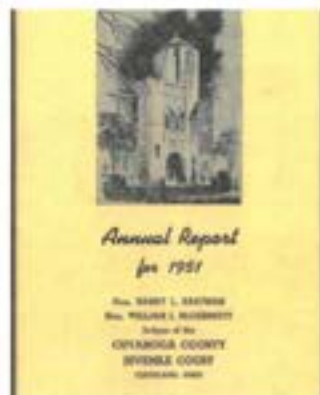
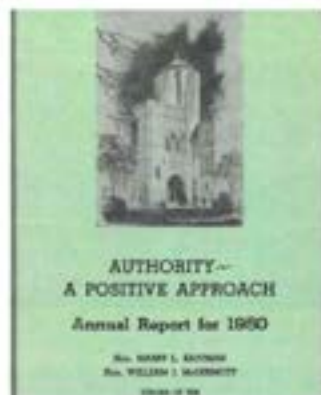
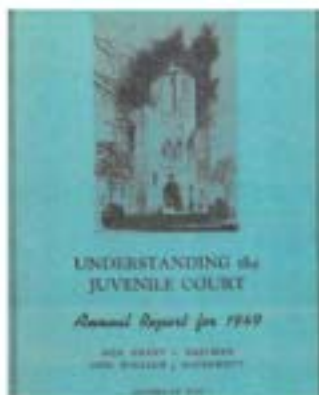
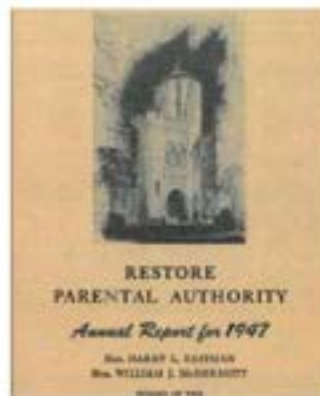
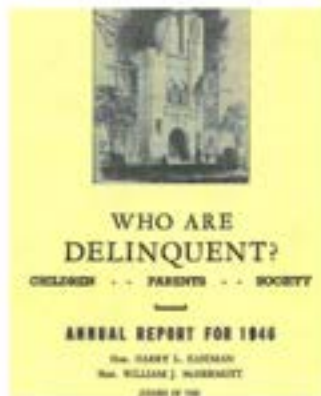
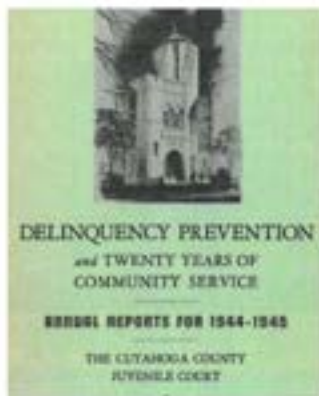
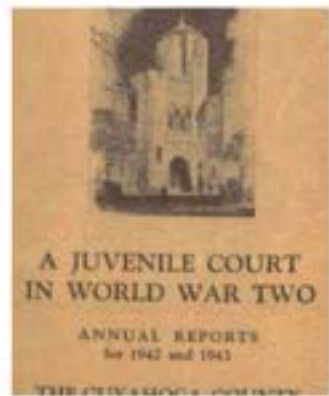
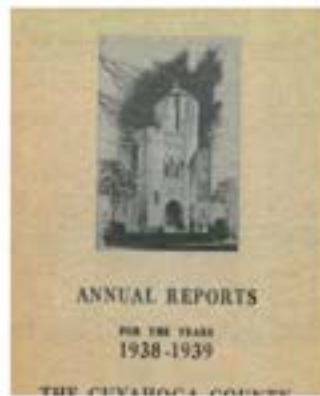
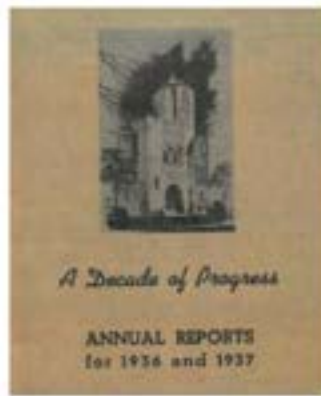
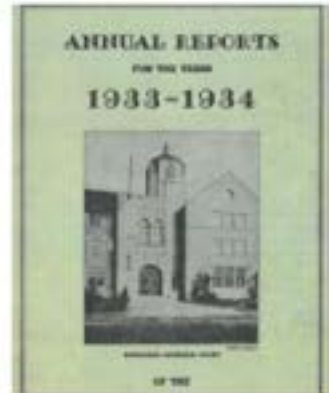
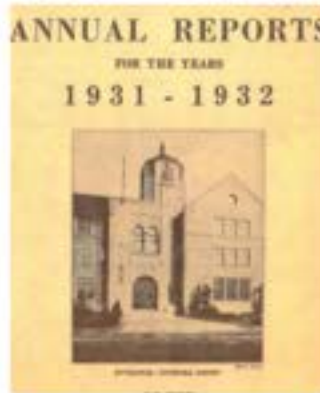
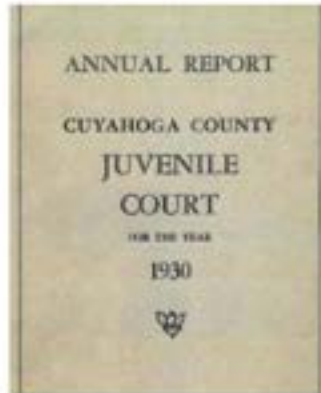
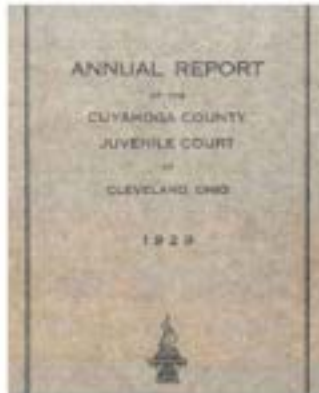
# **22** CUYAHOGA COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS JUVENILE DIVISION





# Serving Cuyahoga County for 120 Years

## Annual Report Covers 1929 - 1952

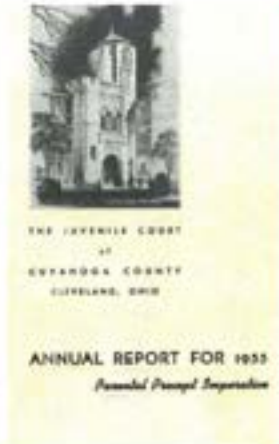
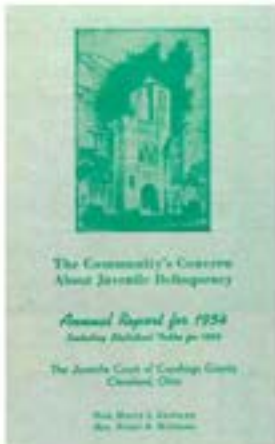


# Serving Cuyahoga County for 120 Years

## Annual Report Covers 1954 - 1959



**Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court and Detention Building Group**





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# JUDGES



HONORABLE ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE  
THOMAS F. O'MALLEY



HONORABLE JUDGE  
PATRICK F. CORRIGAN



HONORABLE JUDGE  
ALISON L. FLOYD



HONORABLE JUDGE  
KRISTIN W. SWEENEY



HONORABLE JUDGE  
MICHAEL J. RYAN



HONORABLE JUDGE  
JENNIFER L. O'MALLEY

## MISSION STATEMENT

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



Newton D. Baker  
Leader of the Cleveland Juvenile Court Movement



COURT ADMINISTRATOR  
TIMOTHY MCDEVITT



**CUYAHOGA COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS**  
**JUVENILE DIVISION**  
9300 Quincy Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106  
(216) 443-8400 Fax: (216) 348-4039

**ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE**  
THOMAS F. O'MALLEY

**COURT ADMINISTRATOR**  
TIMOTHY MCDEVITT

**JUDGES**

PATRICK F. CORRIGAN  
ALISON L. FLOYD  
KRISTIN W. SWEENEY  
MICHAEL J. RYAN  
JENNIFER L. O'MALLEY

**The Citizens of Cuyahoga County**

**Chief Justice, The Supreme Court of Ohio**

The Honorable Sharon Kennedy

**Cuyahoga County Executive**

Chris Ronayne

**President, Cuyahoga County Council**

Pernel Jones Jr.

**Director, Ohio Department of Youth Services**

Amy Ast

Greetings,

As I sat down to write this letter, I was wondering if the Covid-19 virus is truly behind us. I, like you, have a sense that it is out there, but I hope and pray it doesn't affect us or our loved ones. We've gone from being mandated to stay in our homes, to only essential employees, to face-cover requirements, to doing whatever you think will keep you safe. In any event, I feel we have gotten back to a normal way of operating the Court. Now, the normal means virtual hearings and less in-person Court appearances which appears to work in everyone's favor. It is making access to the Court easier and a more productive use of everyone's time.

2022 was a year of change. We said goodbye to Judge Patrick F. Corrigan and Judge Michael J. Ryan. Judge Patrick F. Corrigan retired from the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court after serving more than thirty (30) years as a Judge in the Juvenile Division. Judge Corrigan joined the Juvenile Court after having served as a Cleveland Fireman and criminal defense attorney. Judge Corrigan will now be able to spend time with his eight (8) children and nine (9) grandchildren. We wish nothing but the best for Judge Corrigan and his family in his retirement.

We also said goodbye to Judge Michael J. Ryan who served on the Juvenile Court bench from 2012 to 2022. Judge Ryan was elected to our 8th District Court of Appeals. Congratulations to Judge Ryan and his family.

I would like to publicly thank Judge Alison Nelson Floyd, Judge Kristin W. Sweeney, Judge Jennifer L. O'Malley, Judge Anne C. McDonough, and Judge Nicholas J. Celebrezze for the support and encouragement they have provided me this past year. Without their trust and understanding, serving as Administrative Judge would be a lesson in futility.

One of the items I mentioned last year in my opening letter was the Court's new Integrated Security System. I am pleased to announce that installation is nearing completion. We will now have one-hundred sixty-seven (167) cameras throughout the Court Tower, two-hundred ninety-four (294) cameras in the Detention Center, forty-nine (49) outdoor cameras, one-hundred sixty-six (166) duress buttons and conversion of over five hundred (500) intercoms. These changes will assist in making the Court Tower and Detention Center safe and secure. I would like to thank all those involved in making our new security system a reality.

The other new change is our Detention Center Management System. This will reduce redundant data entry by allowing information from the Detention Center to be integrated into the Court system. This system will enable Detention Center staff to track movement within the Detention Center and provide numerous data for statistical analysis.

Leadership across the Court attended an eight (8) session Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Leadership series led by Equius Group. The goal is to improve the decision-making process for the Court as it pertains to providing services and interaction with the public. The Court wants to ensure staff are viewing decisions through an equity lens. The goal is to have all staff participate in this program.

With the help of County Prosecutor Michael E. O'Malley, our Early Intervention and Diversion Center (EIDC) has had positive results. We have increased diversion opportunities and services for all youth throughout the County. The program is designed to reduce racial and ethnic disparities in access and opportunity for diversion. In 2022, there were 3,212 referrals to the EIDC, an increase of 51% from 2021.

There continues to be changes and improvements within the Detention Center. The Downtown Education Center transitioned back to full-day in-person instruction. Six (6) additional teachers were added, the time for instruction was staggered, and the school year extended nineteen (19) days. This has resulted in twenty-six (26) youth graduating from high school in the academic year 2021/2022. This brings the total number of graduates since 2019 to fifty (50).

Another addition to the Detention Center is the Creative Hope Studio, which is the only staff-trained, structured, and back-end supported recording studio and media space designed specifically for at-risk youth in the nation. The other change is the welcoming of Edwin's Leadership and Restaurant Institute. This program trains at-risk youth in culinary arts and hospitality and provides them with lifelong skills to aid in their re-entry into the community. The Court is grateful for its partnership with County Administration and the Office of Reentry in bringing this impactful program to the Detention Center.

In closing, I would like to thank the entire Juvenile Court staff for their never waning dedication to their jobs and to the citizens of Cuyahoga County.

Court employees have a sense of pride that the citizens of Cuyahoga County can be proud of.

Along with the report of our achievements, I hereby submit, in compliance with Ohio Revised Code 2151.18 and 2151.17, the 2022 Annual Report of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court regarding the number and kinds of cases coming before it, their dispositions, and other data pertaining to the work of the Court.

Respectively,



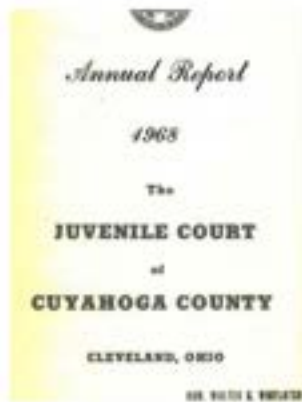
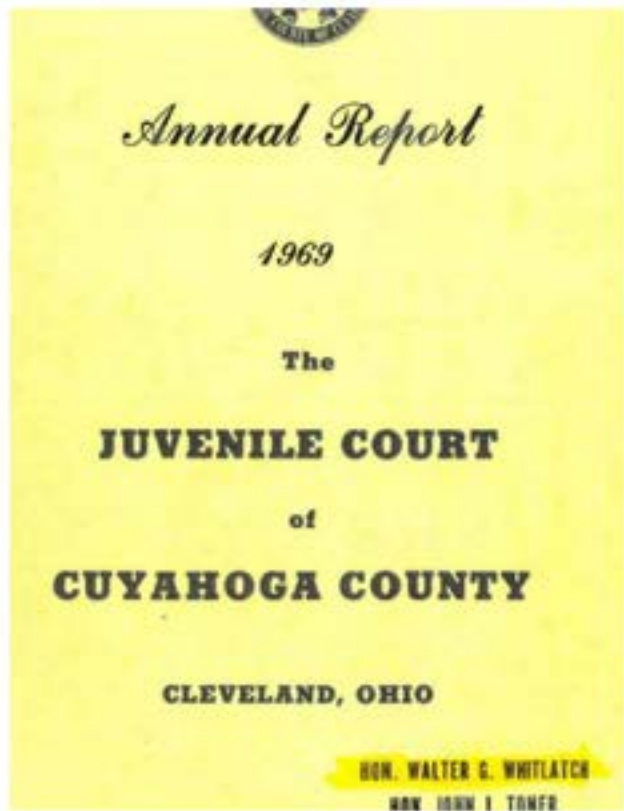
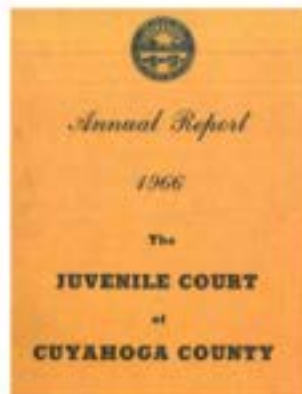
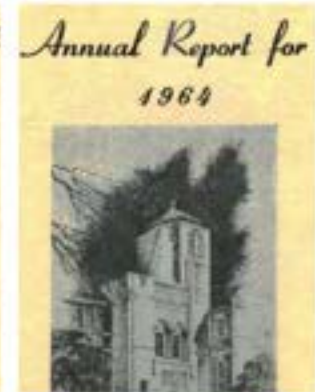
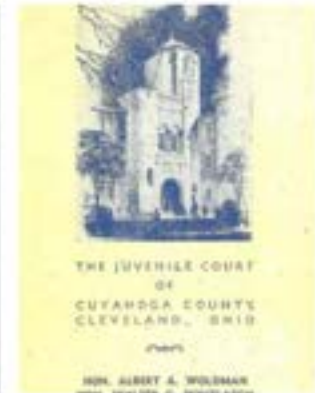
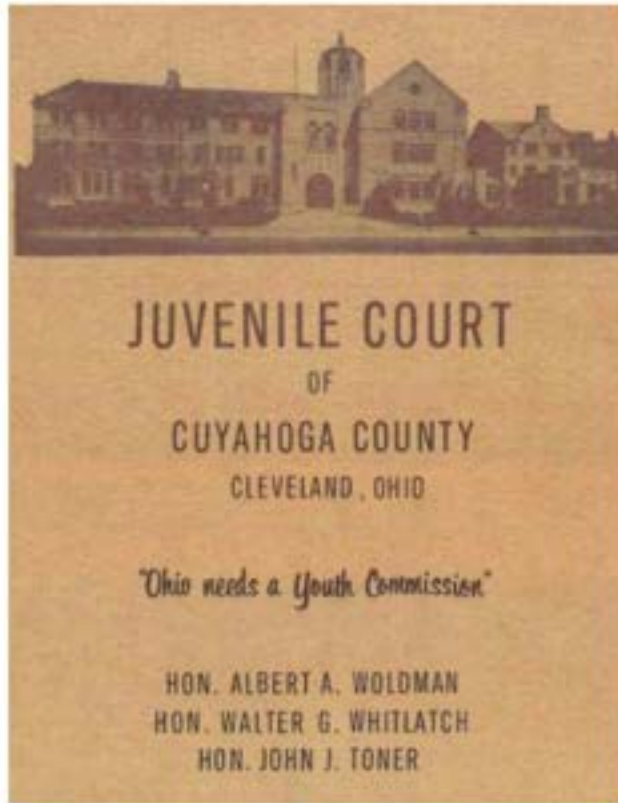
Thomas F. O'Malley  
Administrative Judge, 2022





# Serving Cuyahoga County for 120 Years

## Annual Report Covers 1960 - 1969





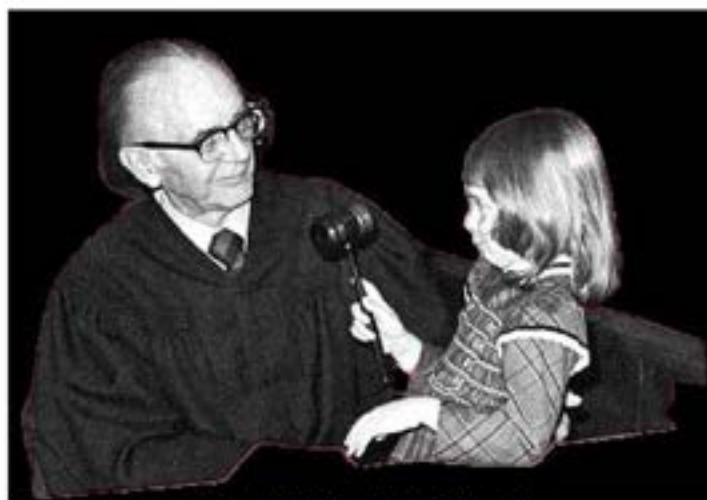
**1907 Juvenile Courtroom in the old courthouse, presided over by Judge George S. Addams (term 1905-1926)**



**The original courtroom in the Juvenile Court building.**



**Judge Harry L. Eastman (term 1926-1946)**



**Judge Walter W. Whitlatch (term 1960-1982)**



**Judges Albert Woldman, Walter Whitlatch, and John Toner.**

# JUVENILE COURT LOCATIONS

## JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER

9300 Quincy Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106  
(216) 443-8400

## DETENTION CENTER

9300 Quincy Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106  
(216) 443-3300

## METZENBAUM BUILDING

3343 Community College  
Avenue Cleveland, Ohio 44115  
(216) 443-3400

## DIVERSION OFFICE LOCATIONS

### EARLY INTERVENTION & DIVERSION CENTER (EIDC)

3343 Community College Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44115  
(216) 443-5493; (216) 443-3494 (fax)

### WEST SIDE LOCATIONS

5361 Pearl Road  
Parma, OH 44129  
(216) 443-5381  
(216) 749-2031 (Fax)  
12650 Detroit Avenue  
Lakewood, OH 44107  
(216) 518-3332  
(216) 521-2216 (Fax)

## PROBATION OFFICE LOCATION

### COMMUNITY BASED INTERVENTION CENTER

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

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

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

### EAST CLEVELAND/UNIVERSITY CIRCLE Regional 4

11811 Shaker Boulevard 3rd Floor, Cleveland, Ohio  
44120  
(216) 698-4554; (216) 443-8035 (fax)

### INVESTIGATIONS TEAM I

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

### INVESTIGATIONS TEAM II

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

### MULTI-SYSTEMIC THERAPY

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

### NEAR WEST SUPERVISION

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

### PHOENIX COURT

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

### PLACEMENT AFTER CARE UNIT

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

### PLACEMENT PLANNING

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

### PROBATION SUPPORT SERVICES

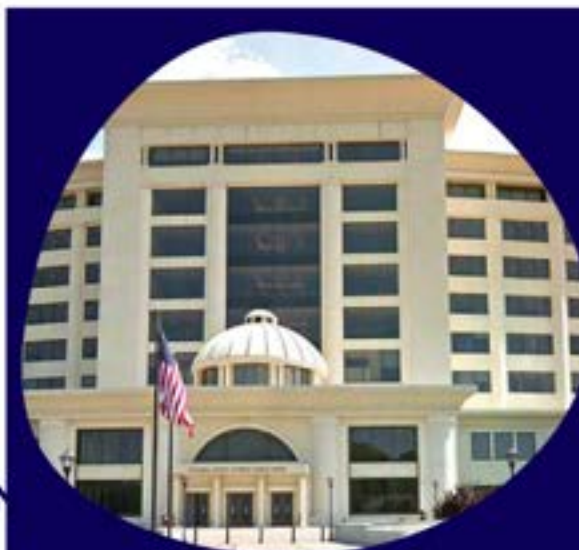
9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106  
(216) 443-3538; (216) 443-3476 (fax)

### SOUTHEAST SUPERVISION

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

### SOUTHWEST SUPERVISION

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



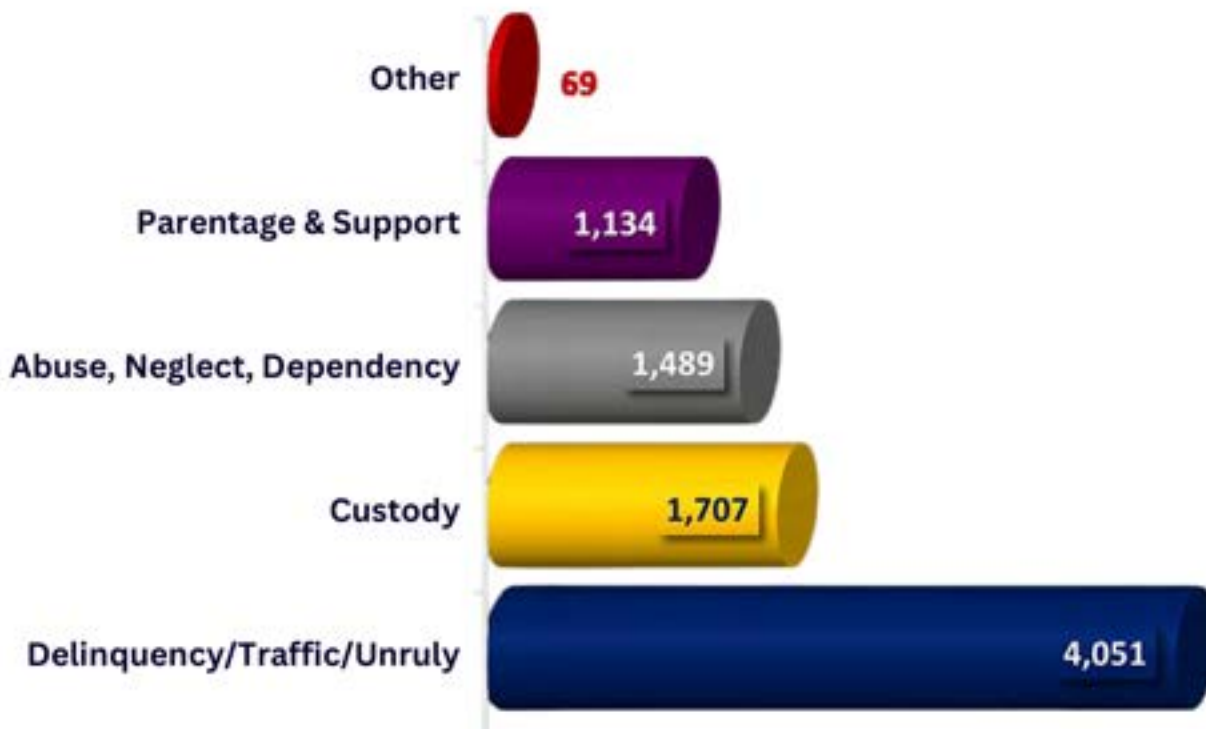
# CLERK'S OFFICE

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

The Clerk's Office is said to be the "Heart of the Court", playing a vital role in serving the interests of justice. The Clerk's Office performs a wide variety of administrative functions as a case flows through the court, including, participating in the court process, processing of cases, filings, and journal entries, issuing official court correspondence accepting payments, and preserving all court documents with care. Some staff within the Clerk's Office also work directly with the jurists in assisting in the court process, the Court's custody and child support dockets. With the adoption of a new Electronic Time Stamping function in our Case Management System, the adoption of Local Rule 22 (Email Filing), and the ability to digitize any paper filings, the Clerk's Office has been able to convert to a near paperless workflow which has led to a significant improvement in our processing times.

**In 2022, the Clerk's Office**

processed <b>94,387</b> journal entries	processed <b>141,780</b> motions/pleadings
initiated <b>8,450</b> new cases	



# CLERK'S OFFICE

The Clerk's Office is located on the 2nd floor of the Court and is also home to the Cashier's Office and the Court Resource Center. The Cashier's Office collects and disburses fines and costs on behalf of the Court. In addition, the Clerk's Office continues to be an additional convenient site where Obligor's can choose to make in-person child support payments as an alternative to paying at the Office of Child Support Services downtown. In 2022, the Cashier's Office was able to assist in collecting over 1,000 child support payments, totaling \$216,796.49 in child support payments made. The Resource Center was designed to provide additional assistance to pro se litigants seeking to file custody actions. In 2022, the Resource Center was brought under the Clerk's Office to provide a more seamless experience for the public who is seeking information or filing assistance.

Additional changes made in 2022 to enhance the user experience include:

- Creation of a color-coded wall display for court forms, making it easier for users to identify the forms they need;
- Post-pandemic placement of table and chair setup inside the Front Counter waiting area to allow users to sit and fill out their forms comfortably;
- Making all Front Counter Clerk's notaries, which reduced wait times;
- Simplifying our Indigency Determination/Fee Waiver process for those unable to afford to make advance deposits for filing fees;
- Creation of a "time stamping only" line to provide a speedier service for those who have their documents completed and ready to file;
- Utilized available funds to start Phase 1 of our document translation project by creating a template for court summons and hearing notices to be sent in Spanish (as needed) in addition to English.

**Goals for the Clerk's Office into 2023 include:**

- **Implementation of an online payments system for court users**
- **Implementation of a text message reminders program through the Court's Case Management System or third party provider**
- **Increasing available operators to answer incoming calls to our call center**
- **A plan to eventually acquire a new vendor-based case management**

# DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

The Diagnostic Clinic consists of a group of mental health professionals who conduct court-ordered evaluations of individuals involved in the juvenile justice system. Psychologists and other clinicians communicate their findings to judges and magistrates in the form of forensic reports and offer trial testimony as expert witnesses. The following types of evaluations are conducted in the Diagnostic Clinic:

## 1) Bindover (Transfer of Jurisdiction)

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

## 2) Competency to Stand Trial

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

## 3) Dispositional (Post-Adjudicatory)

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

## 4) Child Protective Services (Adult Diagnostic Assessments)

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

## 5) Custody/Visitation

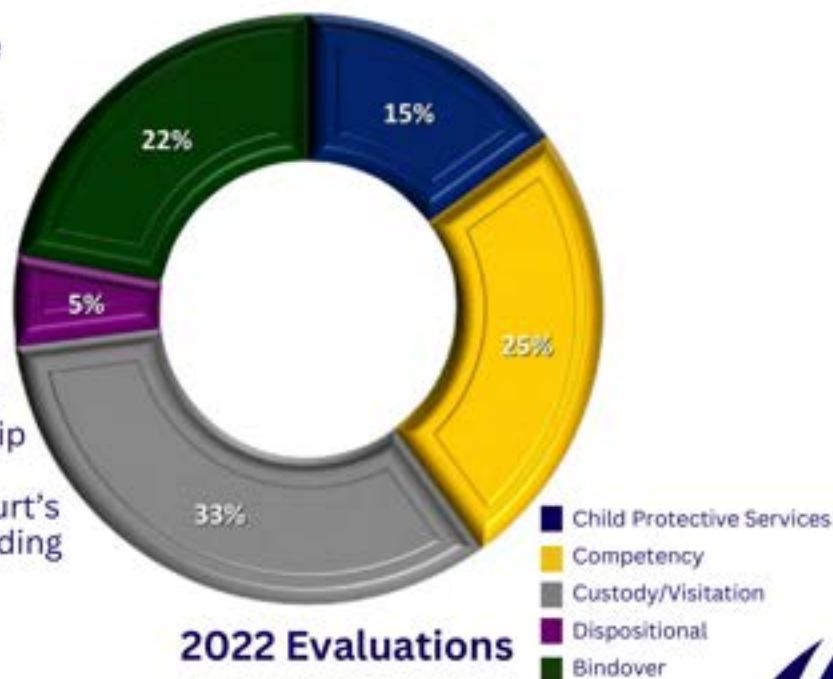
- Evaluating families who require court intervention to promote the best interests of their children.

The number of evaluations conducted by the Diagnostic Clinic in 2022 increased by 11% over the preceding year. The composition of case types also shifted in comparison to the prior year, and highlights in the data are provided below:

- Requests for discretionary bindover (transfer of jurisdiction) reports decreased by 20%.
- Nearly double the amount of competency evaluations were conducted.
- Almost twice the number of custody/visitation reports were completed.
- Essentially, the same number of dispositional (post-adjudicatory) reports were processed.
- The number of child protective services (adult diagnostic) assessments remained approximately the same.

In addition to the above-described evaluative services, the Diagnostic Clinic administers a Competency Remediation Program for youth adjudged incompetent to stand trial. The intent of this educational program is to teach youth the relevant basics of the court process so they can understand and navigate the juvenile justice system.

The Diagnostic Clinic also provides teaching and training of forensic practice to university graduate students through an active internship program. As well, staff members conduct scientific research to benefit the Juvenile Court's youth and families and to advance understanding the field of forensic assessment.



# PROBATION SERVICES

## Investigative Probation:

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

# of youth who were active in investigations in 2022

678

## Probation Supervision:

The Court has three probation supervision units located throughout the county. Supervisory Probation Officers are responsible for the ongoing monitoring of youth in the community. Supervisory Probation Officers conduct assessments and develop case plans with youth and families designed to lower the youth's risk to reoffend and address any needs. Probation Officers are well-trained in the use of Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS) and Motivational Interviewing (MI) to engage youths and families. Probation Officers participate in a variety of activities with youth and families, including home visits, school visits, court hearings, and community and collateral contacts. Additionally, Probation Officers work closely with school officials, law enforcement, and community stakeholders to not only address problems and concerns but to also link families to their neighborhood and community to foster positive relationships. The Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS) is also utilized in supervision to track progress and reassess case planning needs. Probation Officers use a variety of graduated sanctions and rewards aimed at encouraging positive behavior and correcting negative behavior. The overarching goal of probation supervision is to provide interventions that identify and develop youth and family strengths while building supports to sustain and support positive change.

839

Youth active on Probation in 2022

## Probation Support Services:

The essential purpose of this unit is to provide support to families and youth being placed on probation. This unit is responsible for assisting courtroom staff and probation officers by ensuring that youth and their families accurately interpret the Court's probation orders. Youth who are adjudicated delinquent for committing a felony offense are required to submit DNA samples. This unit obtains and submits those samples to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (OBCI). This unit also collects fingerprints for all qualifying charges required by law and sends them to OBCI. When a youth is committed to ODYS, this unit will interview the youth's family, prepare the required documents, and facilitate the approval process for the youth's admission and transportation. The unit provides customer service on probation information for incoming calls through the Court's general phone line. Probation social history records are created, maintained, and tracked within the unit. It is also the responsibility of this unit to destroy records based on sealing and expungement requests or reaching the age of majority per the Ohio Revised Code.

# PROBATION SERVICES

## Placement Aftercare:

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

Services in residential placement include but are not limited to: Individual therapy, group therapy, anger management, sex offender treatment, chemical dependency treatment, and family counseling; mental health care, psychological, and psychiatric evaluations and monitoring; Medication evaluation and monitoring; Educational services, including special education, GED preparation & vocational education.

## Pre-Trial Monitoring:

Pre-Trial Monitoring (PTM) provides 24 hour-7 days a week-365 days a year, monitoring, supervision, and accountability of all youth as an alternative to detention, as a step-down from secured detention, and/or as an order by jurists pending further court action. The Pre-Trial Monitoring Unit, with the assistance of SCRAM Systems, accurately tracks the Global Positioning System (GPS) to a specific location and the rate of speed at which the youth is traveling. Additionally, the GPS can pinpoint any stops, the duration of a stop, and can send commands both auditable and through vibration to communicate with the youth at any time, even without access to a hard telephone line. Pre-Trial Monitors are skilled and knowledgeable staff that assist youth and their families successfully in navigating the period pre-disposition and/or pre-adjudication in the court process.

Pre-Trial Monitoring works together with a multitude of different committees and units across the Juvenile Justice Center including: Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI), Population Management, and Community Based Intervention Center (CBIC). These collaborations are the key to successfully transitioning youth from secured detention back to the community.

## 2022 Placement Aftercare Data

Number of new youth placed in residential

**20**

Number of new youth placed in CCF

**33**

Number of total youth active in placements  
(based on placement start & end date)

**88**

Total number of youth in placements or on aftercare probation  
(based on probation start & end date)

**194**

## 2022 Pre-Trial Monitoring Data

# of youth placed on PTM

**421**

# of youth active on PTM

**492**

Tom L. Lewis  
Chief Probation Officer  
Appointed 12/5/1905  
Retired 12/31/1939



# PROBATION SERVICES

## Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS):

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



## Effective Practice in Community Supervision (EPICS):

The Court's Probation Officers utilize EPICS in all of their interactions with moderate and high-risk youth and their families. EPICS is a research-based model that combines intervention strategies with community supervision. The purpose of EPICS is to structure visits with youth in a way that ensures the application of principles of effective intervention in our probation supervision practices. The model is designed to use a combination of modeling, monitoring, referrals, and face-to-face interactions to provide staff with the structure and tools to best utilize their time with youth to be the most effective in behavior change and the development of a collaborative working relationship. Cuyahoga County Juvenile Probation Staff began the utilization of EPICS in 2011 and have fully implemented the model into their daily practice. Selected staff are trained by the University of Cincinnati to become trainers in the model to assist with training new staff and to support and coach current staff to ensure fidelity to the model.



## Motivational Interviewing (MI):

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



# INTERVENTION & SPECIALIZED DOCKETS

## Early Intervention and Diversion Center (EIDC):

The development of the Early Intervention and Diversion Center (EIDC) was a large endeavor for the Court, which began in 2018. Keeping with the principles of Annie E. Casey's Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) and with the goal to improve outcomes for all youth, the Court collaborated with the Prosecutor's Office, the Public Defender's Office, the ADAMHS Board, the Educational Services Center, the Division of Children and Family Services, the Cleveland Police Department, and community representatives to redesign the process by which a youth enters the Juvenile Justice System. In 2019, this project made progress in the continued development of procedures and programming to best serve this population. The overarching goal of the Early Intervention and Diversion Center is to increase diversion opportunities and services for all youth throughout the county. The secondary but equally significant goal of the EIDC is to identify behavioral health issues for youth at the earliest point in the youth justice system. Through the EIDC, each youth will be screened for potential behavioral health issues. The EIDC will work together with mental health clinicians to develop comprehensive services for youth in order to decrease their likelihood to reoffend. This will allow youth to be referred to appropriate services in lieu of formal court processing when community safety is not at risk.

**1454**  
Cases Diverted in 2022

**1543**  
Cases Sent to Court (Filed official at any point)

**990**  
Successfully Completed Diverted Cases

### REFERRALS TO EIDC

■ 2021 ■ 2022



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

With the development of the EIDC, an improved process of collecting outcome data for diversion decisions was created. With the assistance of the collaborating agencies, the Court developed a comprehensive list of data points to be collected in order to monitor diversion outcomes more effectively. The Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office secured funding for a three-year process and outcome evaluation that was conducted and completed by Case

Western Reserve University's Begun Center for Violence Prevention Research and Education. Jeff Kretschmar, PhD was the evaluator for the project. Dr. Kretschmar has extensive experience in research in the field of criminal justice specific to adolescent behavioral health.

# INTERVENTION & SPECIALIZED DOCKETS

## Juvenile Drug Court:

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



**34**  
Youth served in 2022

## Family Recovery Court:

Recovery Court, formally Family Drug Court, was established in August of 2001 and is a docket that operates similarly to Juvenile Drug Court with the exception of participant criteria. The participants are parents of children who are alleged to be abused, neglected, and/or dependent and are at risk of losing custody of those children due to their drug dependency. This intensive program is designed to reduce the time that a child may have to spend in out-of-home placement while the parent receives treatment for their substance abuse addiction.



## Re-Entry Court:

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

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

# INTERVENTION & SPECIALIZED DOCKETS

## The Safe Harbor Docket:

**14**  
youth served  
in 2022

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

## Phoenix Court-BHJJ:

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

**27**  
youth were active  
in 2022  
**100%**  
were successful

## Promise Team:

**17**  
youth were active  
in 2022  
**70%**  
were successful

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

# INTERVENTION & SPECIALIZED DOCKETS

## Systems Planning Coordination:

The Systems Planning Coordination Unit provides support for youth, families, and community partners in Cuyahoga County. The unit consists of the manager, assistant manager, and two Placement Specialists within the Probation Department. The unit is responsible for the facilitation of the ODYS and ACP committees, Service Coordination Team meetings, and Onsite Service Coordination meetings. The committees review cases that need intensive services and are at high risk of being removed from the community into a placement setting. Committee members consist of Jurist, Probation Administration and managers, Probation Officers, Cuyahoga County Division of Children and Family Services (CCDCFS), ODYS Parole, Cleveland Metropolitan School District, Probation Services, and community partners. The committees create goals and recommendations for the jurist to consider in lieu of out-of-home placements when possible. In 2022, the ACP committee convened on 64 cases and the ODYS committee also convened on 64 cases. The Systems Planning Coordination Unit is also responsible for sending all the referrals for residential placement and coordinating the transportation of youth to placement facilities.

**64**  
ODYS  
Committees

**64**  
ACP  
Committees

The Systems Planning Coordination Unit is also responsible for facilitating all Service Coordination Team (SCT) meetings and Onsite Service Coordination meetings for the Court.

**149**  
Family Team Meetings

**63**  
OSSCT Meetings

The Cuyahoga County Family and Children's First Council oversees the Service Coordination process for all youth-serving agencies in Cuyahoga County. The manager and assistant manager are the Service Coordination Liaisons for the Juvenile Court. Service Coordination is a meeting process that involves youth-serving agencies in the county, including Juvenile Court, CCDCFS, ADAMHS Board, Board of Developmental Disabilities, ODYS, CMSD, Job and

Family Services. Families that are involved with multiple agencies can meet with the liaisons from those agencies when they need additional services and support. Onsite Service Coordination happens when the jurist requests assistance from the Court's SCT liaisons to help families explore alternative services and supports to allow the youth to be released from the Detention Center. Parents usually have some concerns regarding taking their youth home, and the OSSCT team helps families feel supported by offering services to meet their specific needs. In 2022, the Court's SCT liaisons held 149 family team meetings and 63 OSSCT meetings/consultations.

## Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST):

The Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Multisystemic Therapy Program (MST) has been in existence for over 15 years. The program employs eight therapists, one manager, and one assistant manager. The program can serve 120 youth and families per year. The MST Program is a unique, goal-oriented, comprehensive, and evidence-based treatment program designed to serve youth with multiple problems. MST is a community-based treatment program that has been cost effective for youth with complex emotional, social, and academic needs.

# INTERVENTION & SPECIALIZED DOCKETS

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



Each MST team has a clinical supervisor and an expert consultant from Case Western Reserve University's (CWRU) Center for Innovative Practice who review all cases weekly. MST is effective in reducing anti-social behaviors and recidivism. The MST model increases parenting skills and improves school behaviors by limiting truancy and academic problems. MST assists in reducing criminal behavior, substance abuse, and association with negative peers by structuring youths' time in prosocial programming.

The MST therapist focuses on understanding the "fit" of the child and family's issues and then navigating how to best resolve them. In addition, MST focuses on assisting parents in building support systems and social networks within the community, empowering them to address their family's needs more effectively. A heavy emphasis is placed on ensuring the family's ability to sustain the positive changes and avoid recidivism once the service has ended.

## Community Service/Restitution Program:

Developed in 1986, the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court's Community Service/Restitution Program was designed to assist youth and families in locating appropriate community service, non-profit affiliated activities to provide opportunities for the youth to make amends to victims and satisfy court orders.

The program encourages youth to take responsibility for their actions and can be used as a court-ordered dispositional option. In 2022, youth participation led to the completion of 20,585 total community service hours at various non-profit community sites. Community Service Coordinators network with different non-profit sites around the city (churches, food banks, community gardens, thrift shops, recreation centers, teen organizations, etc.).

Community Service Coordinators place, monitor, and track youth until community service hours are completed. In addition, every Saturday morning youth are given opportunities to report to Metzenbaum Center to be transported and supervised at designated community sites. During spring and summer breaks, Monday-Saturdays, summer work crews are organized and supervised by the Community Service Coordinators throughout the county.

In 2006, the Court's Victims Assistance Restitution Program (VARP) was implemented to give assistance to youth in paying back all or a portion of what they owe to the victim(s). In 2022, youth earned upwards to \$100 per case to satisfy court-ordered restitution via the Victim Aid Restitution Program (VARP). The successful completion of community service hours towards restitution has resulted in \$3,640.14 being paid to victims by the Court in 2022.

**20,585**  
total community service  
hours in 2022



# INTERVENTION & SPECIALIZED DOCKETS

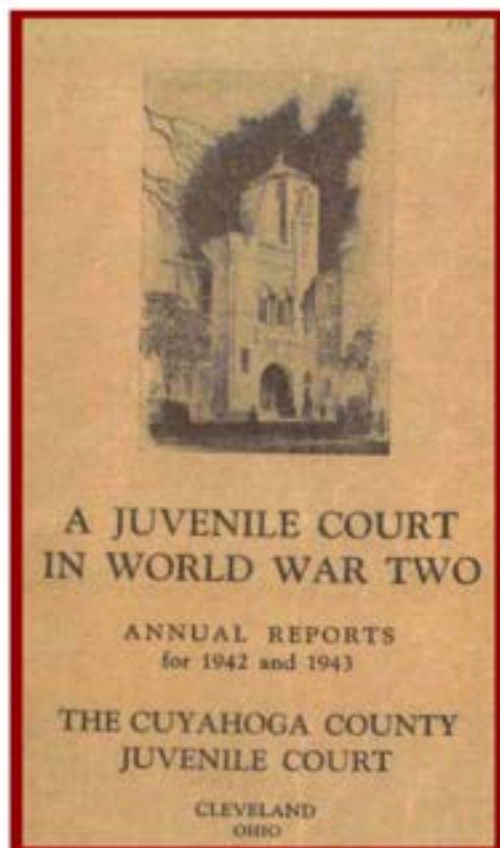
## The Community Based Intervention Center (CBIC):

The Community Based Intervention Center (CBIC) is an evidence-based, intensive, day treatment program. In 2017, the Court expanded the program from afterschool hours to operating on a full-day schedule Monday through Friday. This change allows the Court to serve both pre- and post-adjudicated youth while giving participants time to improve their behavior and learn new skills prior to disposition, increasing their chances to successfully remain in the community while on probation.

The CBIC program is designed to target youth who are assessed to be moderate to high risk for recidivism. CBIC addresses the criminogenic thinking patterns and behaviors that have impacted the youth's abilities to function as a productive part of society. This program has been successful in assisting youth who exhibit criminogenic behaviors to make pro-social choices and reduce recidivism. The CBIC program is based on the curriculum of Cognitive-Behavioral Intervention-A Comprehensive Curriculum for Juveniles developed by the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute. The two distinct parts of the curriculum are cognitive restructuring and social skill interventions, which build upon one another and lay the foundation for problem-solving skill development. The program can vary in length depending on the youth's participation; approximately 10 to 12 weeks to complete.

**56**  
youth referred  
to CBIC in 2022

## Annual Report 1942 - 1943



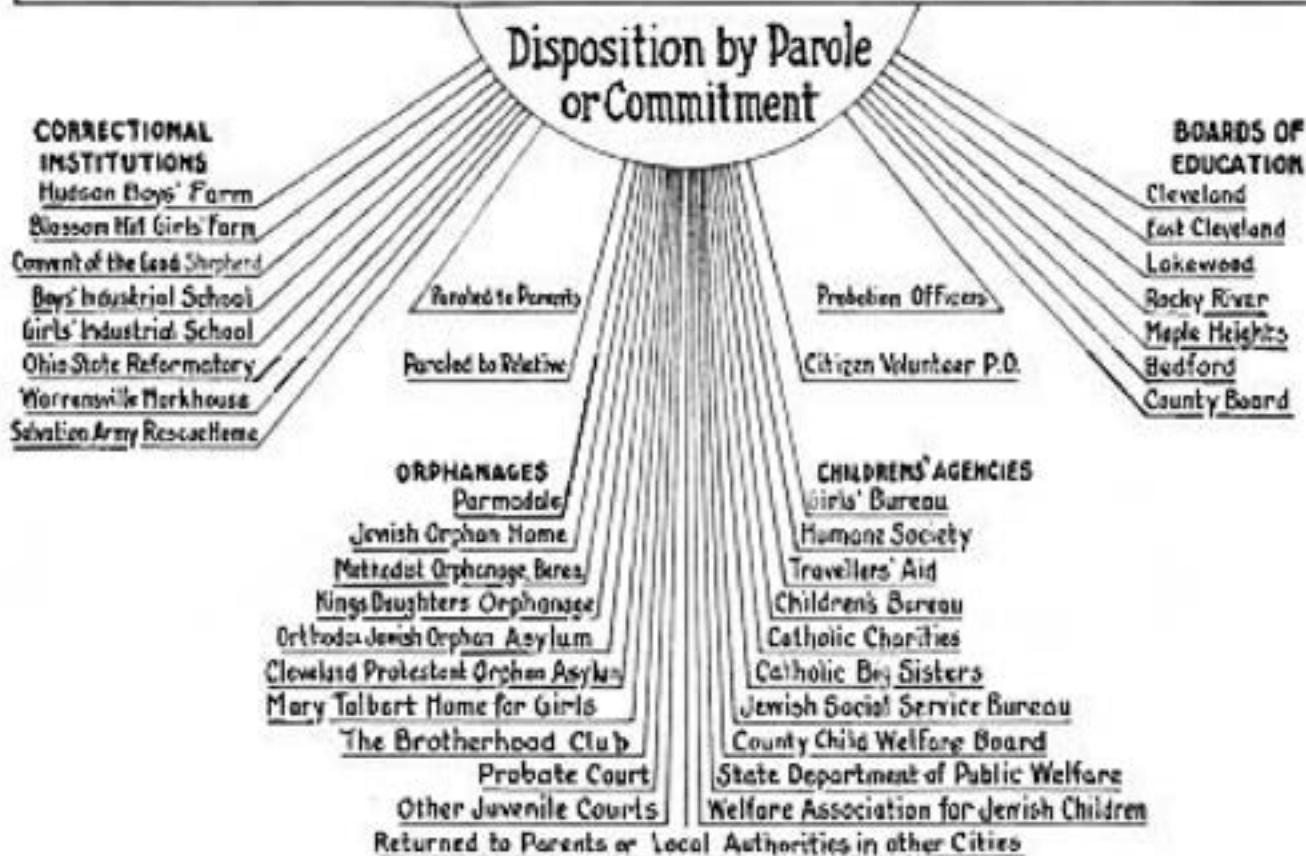
Courtesy of the Cleveland Press

"RESPONSIBILITY BEGINS AT HOME!"

# Community Agencies Co-operating with Juvenile Court in 1930



# JUVENILE COURT

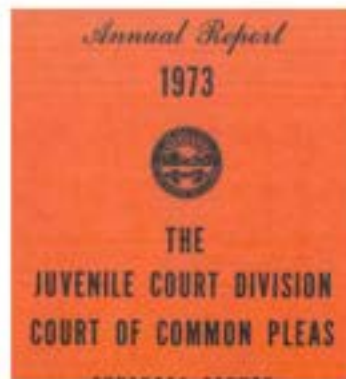
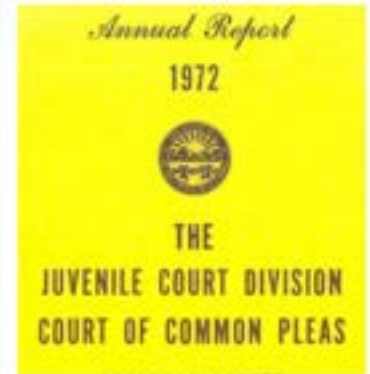
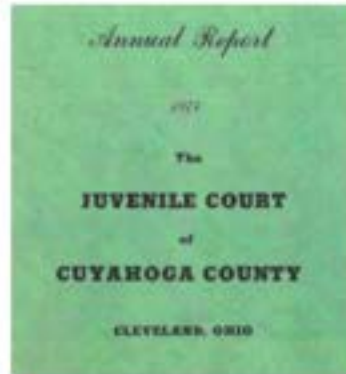
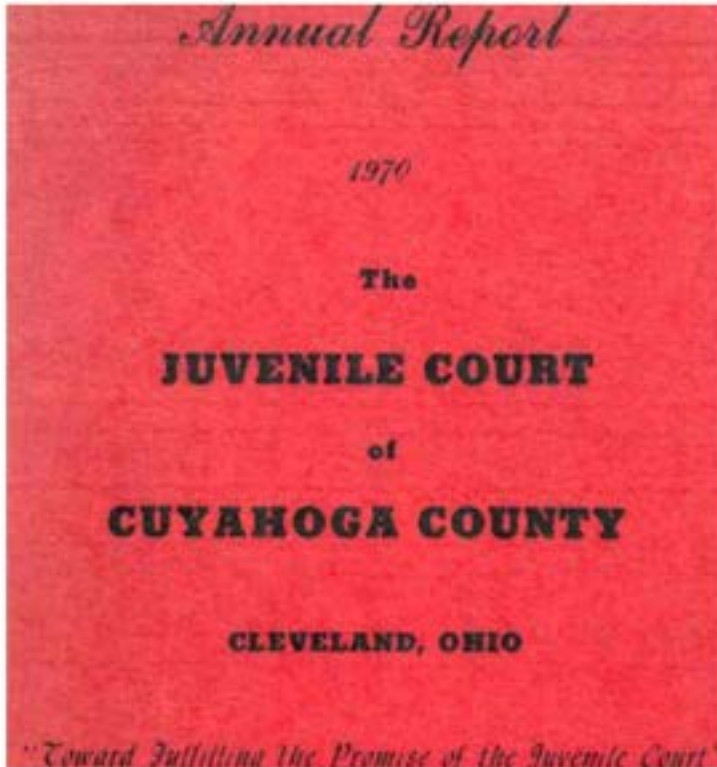






# Serving Cuyahoga County for 120 Years

## Annual Report Covers 1970 - 1979



# DETENTION SERVICES

Detention Services is responsible for the care of all residents in the secure detention continuum. The Detention Center continuum consists of Secure Detention and Shelter Care Services. During 2022, the Detention Center had an average daily population of 139 residents. Shelter Care Services had an average daily population of 11 residents.

## Staffing Updates:

To help attract qualified applicants for the position of Detention Officer and aid in the retention of existing staff, the Court altered its wage scale for Juvenile Detention Officers, effective October 10, 2021. The increases raised the starting wage of a newly hired Detention Officer from \$18.65 per hour to \$24.00 per hour. Additionally, the rate of pay increased to \$25.00 per hour for those with one year's experience on the job, \$26.00 per hour for those with two years experience on the job, and \$28.00 per hour for those with three or more years of experience on the job.

The positive impact of these wage increases cannot be overstated; the Detention Center saw an immediate increase in both the quantity and quality of applications for employment. This trend continued throughout calendar year 2022. The Detention Center's administrative team partnered with members of the Juvenile Court's Human Resources Department to conduct our first-ever on-site job fair, as well as weekly interviews, and recurring day-long "palooza" hiring events to address our staffing needs. As a result of these tireless recruiting efforts, the Detention Center was able to reach full staffing of direct-care positions in quarter four of 2022. With the support of the Court Administration, the Detention Center has established the goal of continuing to expand its roster of direct-care staff in 2023. Expansion of our staffing roster enhances our ability to provide substantive programming for our youth, while maintaining a safe environment. In an effort to achieve these goals, Human Resources and Detention Administration have reached out to local colleges and universities to explore possibilities for participating in off-site career fairs.

## Training:

In 2021, the detention administration established the goal of enhancing the verbal de-escalation and defensive tactics curriculum for our staff. After much research, a course of study entitled Natural Response Control Tactics (NRCT) for Juvenile Facilities, taught by the Community Corrections Institute, was identified as a training curriculum that accomplished all of the detention center's outlined objectives:

1. The program took into consideration the unique role of staff working in juvenile custody facilities and the situations most likely to be encountered by our staff,
2. The program provided both verbal and physical tactics that detention officers could apply, increasing their ability to avoid or control such situations successfully,
3. The program emphasized the use of controlled physical intervention tactics designed to be quickly learned, easily retained, and effectively applied by officers of varying size, strength, experience and age, irrespective of gender, in a manner that would minimize the risk of injury to both the officer and the juvenile, and
4. Participants who successfully completed the program would be certified as curriculum instructors.

# DETENTION SERVICES

In December 2021, twelve (12) employees were selected to participate in this training and became certified de-escalation and defensive tactics instructors. Beginning in January 2022, the fruits of this endeavor were realized, as a training schedule was implemented that allowed trainers to work with small groups of staff to conduct ongoing de-escalation and defensive tactics training for all detention center employees. Three training sessions were conducted each month. The combination of training frequency and small class size afforded all staff members the opportunity to participate in engaging hands-on training that expanded and refined staff knowledge of safe techniques for physically de-escalating incidents of aggression and violence. The return to regular in-person verbal de-escalation and hands-on defensive tactics training was a welcome one, as COVID-19 physical distancing restrictions had severely hampered our abilities to provide such training over the past few years. For some training topics, video conferencing is just not an equivalent substitute!

## Education:

For much of the 2021-2022 school year, the Cleveland Metropolitan School District (CMSD) Downtown Education Center utilized a hybrid educational model to provide students a portion of their educational programming in person while continuing to utilize computer-based instruction for a certain percentage of the student's educational instruction day. This approach allowed our teachers to provide direct instruction to all our students while also maintaining a low headcount in each classroom to aid in compliance with ongoing COVID-19 social distancing recommendations. On April 4, 2022, this successful hybrid model was retired as we successfully transitioned students back to full-day, in-person educational instruction within the classroom.

For the 2022-2023 school year, the Downtown Education Center introduced a number of enhancements to the educational programming at the Detention Center:

- Six additional teachers were hired to support the students at the Detention Center.
- The teaching staff at the Detention Center instituted a school day schedule that included staggered instruction times for the students (7:30am – 1:30pm, 8:30am – 2:30pm, and 10:30am – 4:30pm), which, combined with the increase in the number of teachers allowed for smaller class sizes.

Furthermore, the Downtown Education Center transitioned from a “year-round school” calendar to an “extended school year” calendar, which provided an additional nineteen (19) days of instruction for students throughout the school year.

All these changes yielded positive results for our students in 2022. Not only did the number of behavioral incidents within our educational classrooms drop well below our historical averages, but during the 2021/2022 academic year, twenty-six (26) students earned their high school diplomas at the Detention Center.

# DETENTION SERVICES

Of the youth who graduated from high school, seven of our residents went on to enroll in Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C). These youth put in long hours of study and are cruising through their collegiate coursework at breakneck speed with the assistance, hard work, and dedication of Activity Coordinator Elizabeth Jernejcic. At the current pace, one of our youth is projected to earn his Associate's Degree in Spring 2023!

## Volunteer Programs and Services:

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center volunteers are welcomed and valued. Volunteers provide services because of their belief that our detained youth can learn how to make better choices. Volunteers are eager to share their skills and resources for CCJDC residents to engage in positive social interaction and discover their talents and accomplish personal goals.

“ I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel. ”

Maya Angelou

## 2022 Highlights:

### STEM Learning Experiences:

Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) Science Exhibition sponsored by CaseCares student

interest group, provided programming to engage female residents in STEM, business, and arts and crafts projects. A Science Fair exhibit was placed in Cuyahoga County Juvenile Justice Center Grand Hall. Employees and visitors were able to view displays focused on DNA, gravity (momentum), and a machine created by CCJDC female residents that performed a simple task in a complex way.



## Writers-in-Residence Workshops:

Writers in Residence is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit incorporated in Ohio to teach creative writing to youth who are incarcerated to empower their voices and assist in their re-entry into society. The organization has partnered with the CCJDC since 2016, when Writers in Residence was first a college student-group.

After 3 months of weekly creative writing workshops with the youth of House 5, Writers in Residence published 25 original pieces of poetry and prose written by 15 residents.

The organization celebrated the youth's creative achievements by showcasing the chapbook titled "I Come From My People and My People Come From Me," and enjoying food with the Teaching Artist who facilitated the sessions and 8 Student Volunteers from Case Western Reserve University and John Carroll University, who mentored.



# DETENTION SERVICES

## HOPE4 Mental Health Wellness Program:

Weekly group sessions and 1-on-1 workshops facilitated by CWRU medical students focused on support, belonging, self-esteem, happiness and growth.



## Electric Cello Classical Musical Concert:

Sponsored by Akron Community Foundation \*Ohio Arts Council\* Assembly For The Arts, Eri Snowden-Rodriguez performed works for solo cello with effect pedals Third Culture Ensemble Folk Counterpoint to include music compositions by Bach: Cello Suite No.4, Wallace-Shades: Shades; Perkinson: Lamentations "Black Folk Song Suite."

## Creative Hope Studios:

Made possible by the generous support of St. Lukes Foundation and Cleveland Metropolitan School District, Creative Hope Studios retrofitted one of our facility's

former "confinement rooms" to serve as a state-of-the-art recording studio! Creative Hope Studios is the only staff-trained, structured, and back-end supported recording studio and media space program designed specifically for at-risk youth in the nation. The incentive-based program offers our residents opportunities for healing and self-expression through creative writing, cultural inclusion, poetry, music therapy, and the arts while inspiring career exploration in audio production & engineering, video editing, podcasting and entrepreneurship.



# DETENTION SERVICES

## Beck Center for the Arts:

Under the supervision of Beck Center artists, CCJDC residents assisted with mural designs located in the visitation room and hallway, adding a colorful vision and message for the observer.



## Art Forward:

Residents' creative talents are showcased through paintings, sketches, and collages with support of CWRU Art Forward student club volunteers.



## APART Film Documentary Aired on PBS:

Lillie Fleshler of Represent Justice, a nonprofit organization that uses storytelling to share stories of hope, inspiration, and human dignity within the justice center sponsored a film screening of Malika Kidd, Program Director at Chopping for Change, formerly incarcerated advocate featured in Apart, based in Cleveland, OH. Apart tells the story of three mothers and their struggles to stay connected to their children while incarcerated.



## SPELLMASTER Workshop:

The Spellmaster program educates youth to think about how they should respond or react to a negative situation and what happens next to improve attention and focus skills and personal relationships with other people. The goal is to give justice-involved teens powerful decision-making skills to help them better shape their futures.

# DETENTION SERVICES

## John Carroll University Carroll Ballers:

Character education combined with basketball games and pizza for residents and college students leads to breaking barriers for students to discover their commonalities.



## Inaugural Hoops for Hope Basketball League:

Tipoff for the inaugural games of our HOOPS FOR HOPE basketball league occurred at 5pm on Thursday, October 6, 2022. Youth from across the facility were “drafted” to compose rosters for four teams. Deputy Director Celeste Wainwright and her team of Activity Coordinators pitched the idea and asked the collective detention administrative and management team to take a leap of faith that their team and the selected resident participants could pull off a facility-wide league off without incident. Clear league participation rules were established; all participants signed “contracts” committing to abide by these standards. In a facility where the youth’s neighborhood of residence, “peer group affiliation, and pre-existing neighborhood rivalries heavily influence housing assignment determinations; these



young men came together during practices, scrimmages, and actual games and showed that they could honor their commitments and make this program a success.

A very special THANK YOU to all our community partners who helped bring this dream to fruition. Our facility received generous donations of Nike sneakers (100 pairs!!!), basketball shorts, socks, etc. The facility purchased team uniforms for all the players to wear during official games. Opening night featured teams running out of the locker room to music supplied by a DJ while hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, and beverages were served to the youth participants, the approximately 50 visitors/spectators (from various Court departments and local civic organizations), and nearly two dozen detention staff who either helped run the event or stopped by just to watch some hoops and show their support. League games were conducted throughout the months of October and November, with the league championship game played on December 1, 2022. Championship trophies were donated by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Basketball Retired Players Association.

# DETENTION SERVICES

## EDWINS Leadership and Restaurant Institute:

Brandon Chrostowski, Founder of EDWINS Leadership and Restaurant Institute brought his unique brand of programming to the Detention Center in December 2022. For those who may not be aware, since 2007, EDWINS Leadership & Restaurant Institute has trained and employed formerly incarcerated adults in culinary arts and hospitality, offering students/graduates the opportunity to learn lifelong skills that aid in their re-entry into the community. EDWINS driving principle is that every human being, regardless of their past, has a right to a fair and equal future.

We are proud to have partnered with EDWINS to provide their first program geared toward detained youth ages 12 to 21. The students enrolled in the culinary arts program spent their first few weeks of instruction in a traditional classroom setting, learning basics such as nutrition and food safety. After the classroom study is completed, the students and their Chef instructor will transition to our LifeSkills room, where our youth will be able to learn hands-on cooking skills in a home-kitchen-style environment. For the final two weeks of instruction, the students will graduate to classes conducted in the detention center's commercial kitchen area. The early results are in, and the program has thus far been an unmitigated success! We are excited to see how this program evolves throughout the coming year.



## Motivational Speakers:

- **Devonta Smith, aka King Kage**, a professional UFC fighter and local Cleveland, Ohio native shared stories about his fights, visits to other countries, as well as his personal trials and tribulations while growing up in Northeast Ohio.
- **Ricky Ward and Mary Williams**, youth advocates, promoting positive character traits and social emotional learning.
- **Vernice Smith**, avid gardener, educated youth on variety of potted flower plants for summer garden program.





# DETENTION SERVICES

## Special Contributors:

- **Mr. Waverly Willis**, Community Outreach Director, LaBarberia Institute of Hair, initiated an effort to offer barber students and CCJDC residents fellowship opportunity by sponsoring a Barber Students vs. CCJDC residents' basketball game.
- **Kimberly Smith**, Cosmetologist, provided a delectable Christmas dinner for CCJDC female residents and donations of socks and hair products.



- **Jim Chones**, radio analyst for the Cleveland Cavaliers and former professional basketball player, supports the CCJDC basketball program, recruits motivational speakers, and provided donations of basketballs for residents' recreation program.

## Religious Services:

- **Father Gary Churma**, **St. Adalbert/Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Parishes** in collaboration with Edwins Restaurant sponsored "Annual CCJDC Residents' Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas" dinners for youth and staff.
- **Denotra Jones** sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner for female residents.
- **Karen Noisette**, **Faith Alliance Baptist Church** devout volunteer, sponsored Chipotle Day, Valentine's Day, Christmas dinner, and donations of feminine hygiene products for female youth.
- **Minister Stanley James** and **Zion Chapel Missionary Baptist Church** members sponsored a Christmas dinner fellowship for House 4 male residents.



- **St. Ladislav Catholic Church** members provided Christmas cookies & caroling "Meet & Greet Fellowship" and prayer requests for residents' and Detention Services staff.

## Annual Report 1935



Detention Home  
Playground

“  
Delinquency is a spare-time activity. Every increase or improvement of recreational opportunities for children, beside making for a happier and more wholesome childhood, tends to materially decrease delinquency in the areas affected.  
”

# DETENTION SERVICES

- Small group Bible study encouragement and prayer for younger male residents facilitated by Brother Keith Jefferson and Brother Mario Hosea of **Benevolent Love Ministries**.
- **Youth For Christ (YFC)** staff and volunteers sponsored a summer cookout for all residents to include hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, and desserts. Youth and guests divided into teams to participate in friendly competitive basketball and volleyball games.



- **Brother Abul Hakim** provides spiritual counsel for Muslim residents.



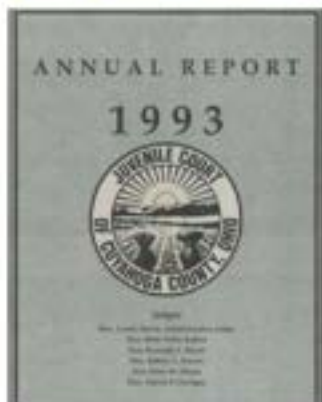
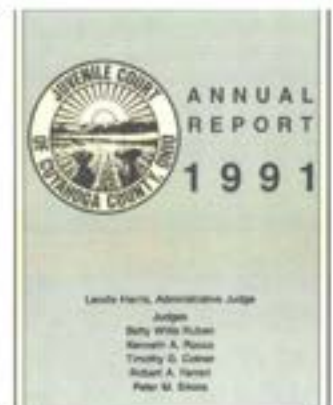
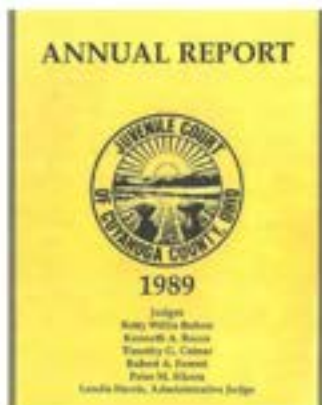
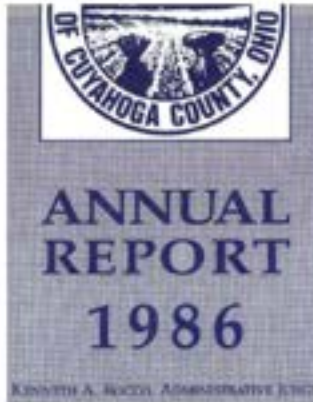
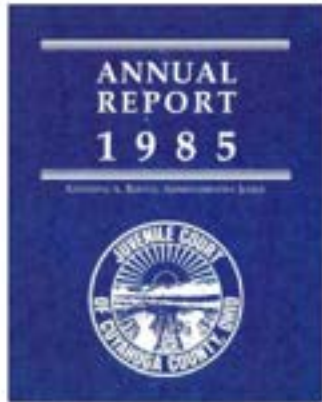
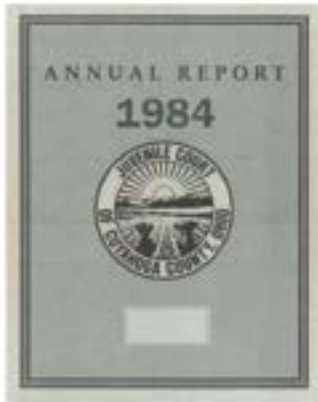
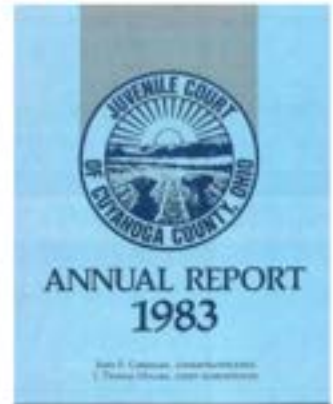
Original sleeping unit at the Detention Home attached to and administered by Juvenile Court.





# Serving Cuyahoga County for 120 Years

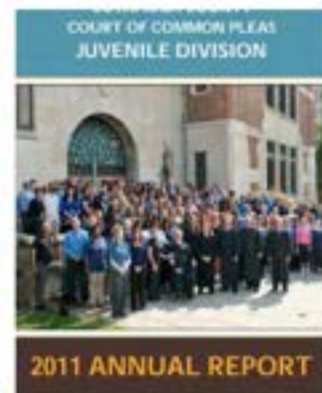
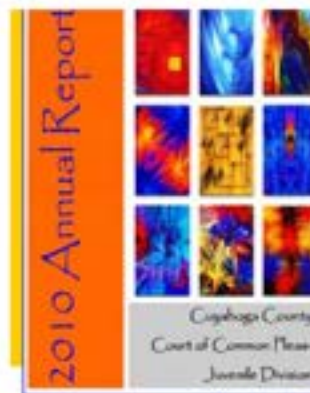
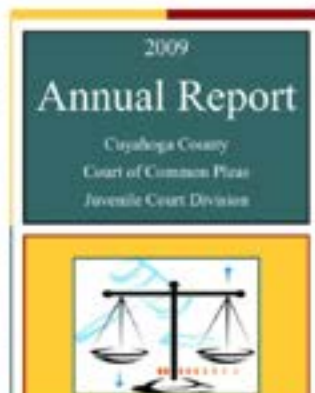
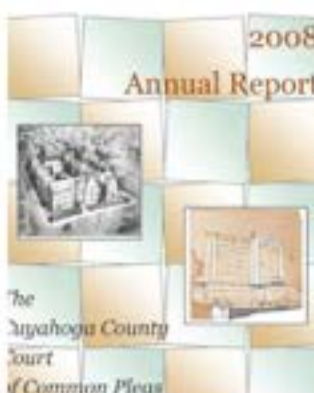
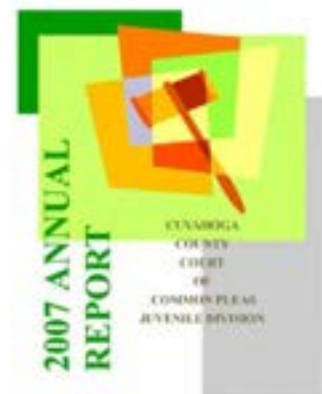
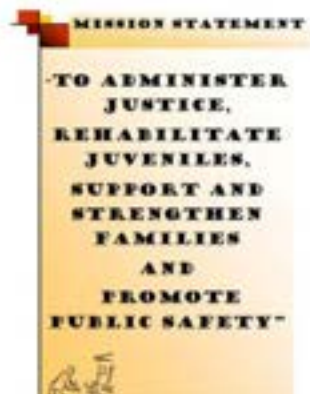
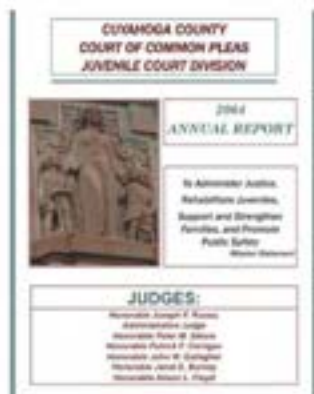
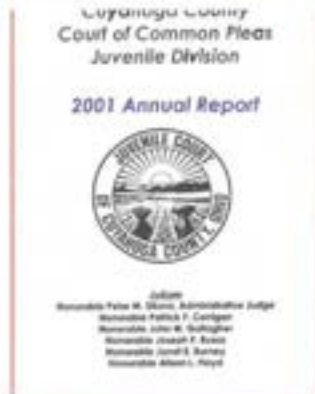
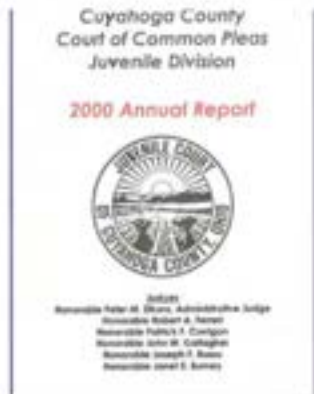
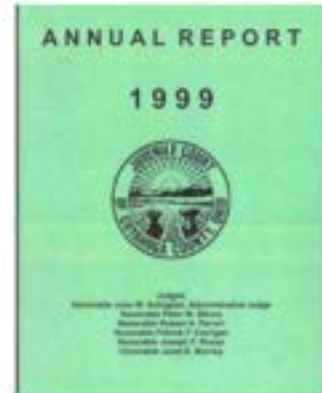
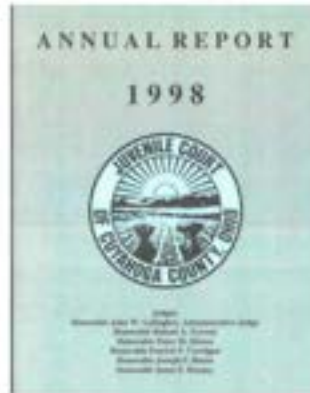
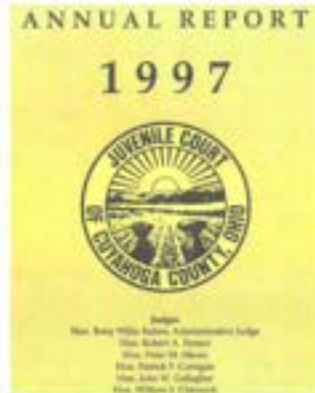
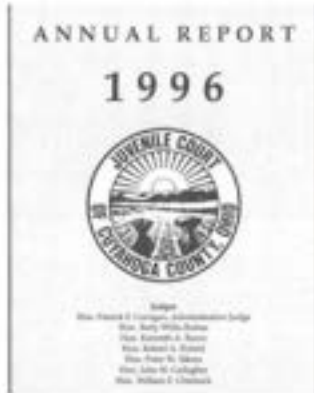
## Annual Report Covers 1980 - 1995





# Serving Cuyahoga County for 120 Years

## Annual Report Covers 1996 - 2011




# PROGRAMMING, TRAINING, & QUALITY ASSURANCE

The Programming, Training, and Quality Assurance (PTQA) Unit works to implement best practice interventions across the Court. In addition to working with departments across the Court, PTQA also works very closely with contracted behavioral health partners to ensure that youth and families receive evidence-based, high-quality treatment interventions. PTQA consults with experts to remain current with research in the field of juvenile justice.

In 2022, PTQA continued its collaboration and consulting efforts with Case Western Reserves University's Begun Center's Center of Innovative Practices for Violence Prevention Research and Education, Annie E. Casey Foundation, University of Cincinnati Research Institute, Ceres Research & Policy, the Center for Children's Law and Policy, and the EQIUS Group. PTQA continues to receive support from Ohio's RECLAIM Bureau of Community Reinvestment.



## Programming:



PTQA worked to improve community programming to include the implementation of educational/vocational services, mentoring, and incentives for youth involved in the juvenile justice system. In 2022, we saw the initiation of the Gateway Program. This program was developed to provide youth returning to the community from residential placements with mediation services that start prior to actual release with a continuation of support back into their home environment. Gateway promotes family advocacy by stressing the use of client voice and choice in the development of individualized success plans.

## Training:

In 2022, PTQA provided court-wide training to meet the needs of the youth in the juvenile justice system. Probation transformation remains a quintessential focus for all training that originates from PTQA. Its ability to provide training has grown with an additional certification in Cognitive Behavioral Interventions (CBI) - Core Youth certification being added. This curriculum relies on taking a cognitive behavioral approach to teach youth in a developmentally appropriate manner to manage their individualized risk factors. PTQA has also completed two additional rounds of train-the-trainer certification opportunities for staff. These include the delivery of Effective Practices in Community Supervision as well as implementation of the Ohio Youth Assessment System Tool (OYAS). Additionally, all probation staff received a series of trauma focused trainings, the last being, "So Done" Secondary Trauma presented by Bobbi Beale.

A culmination of PTQA efforts resulted in the Equius Group beginning their first round of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion training to Court-wide leadership. The planning phase to address DEI was intentional and strategic but also intended to be comprehensive to assist the Court in incorporating DEI principles in its work across the Court. This initiative will continue to move forward into the following year to include the continued delivery of DEI principles across all departments.

# PROGRAMMING, TRAINING, & QUALITY ASSURANCE

The Court has continued Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity & Expression (SOGIE) data collection and the delivery of Mental Health Juvenile Justice education.

PTQA continues efforts to onboard new Probation Officers and Intervention Specialists to prepare them for their roles in Probation or the Early Intervention & Diversion Center. Onboard training includes probation policy and procedure, Mental Health and Juvenile Justice, Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS) instrument; and Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS).



## Quality Assurance:



PTQA conducts quality assurance monitoring for court-contracted programs, probation standards, diversion practices, and detention center conditions of confinement standards. This year's most recent certification afforded PTQA the ability to monitor facilitators individually in their implementation of CBI skills and conduct onsite observations while being delivered to youth in a group setting. PTQA continues to monitor

and update dashboards and exception reports to closely monitor conditions of confinement in secure detention. PTQA developed a new report for the Early Intervention and Diversion Center to closely monitor key performance indicators and ensure EIDC staff meet timelines and benchmarks. PTQA and the IT department have initiated weekly meetings to review the status of pending departmental tickets to ensure benchmarks can continue to be met across the Court.

## Grants:



In 2022, the grant responsibilities under the PTQA Unit expanded based on new grant administration policies and procedures to ensure the Court maintains compliance with all requirements and to improve the utilization of grants across the Court.

The PTQA Unit continued to manage grant funding awarded through the ODYS RECLAIM Initiative, the Office of Juvenile Justice, and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), the Supreme Court of Ohio, the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS), Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) and the Ohio Attorney General's Office.

# PROGRAMMING, TRAINING, & QUALITY ASSURANCE

## Data Coordination:

To allow for data-driven strategic planning across the Court, the Quality Improvement Data Coordinator worked with the IT Department to collect and analyze data for youth entering the juvenile justice system to identify trends and prepare for the technical assistance for Probation Transformation work, as it continues forward. Multiple PTQA developed dashboards continue to be streamlined and expanded as the needs of the court and its various departments continue to change. These dashboards have facilitated regular data sharing and increased outcomes oversight, areas for growth and year-to-year trend identification.

## Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI):

The Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) remained a major priority across the Court in 2022. A new JDAI Coordinator was welcomed to the court during this reporting period. This addition continued to bolster the court's efforts to monitor its secure detention populations regularly. Direct interaction with detention center staff, service providers, and jurists has worked to facilitate the development of coordinated planning around safe detention alternatives for judicial consideration.

The Court's JDAI Coordinator also worked to reestablish several committees, including Conditions of Confinement and Alternatives to Detention. These committees comprise a cross-section of court staff as well as community partners. The inclusion of community partners in these committees has helped to ensure that community voice is included in the decision-making processes.

In 2022, there were

**255**

Behavioral Health Admissions  
from Diversion Center and

**306**

Program Admissions  
from Probation.

In 2022,  
**74%**

of program releases  
were successful.

2022 saw  
**84.7%**

of long-term goals  
successfully  
achieved.

# INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The Information Technology staff continued their support of over 600 employees and over 1000 outside users during 2022.

Support was provided to employees in the Justice Center and satellite offices, outside users and vendors working at the Court.

In addition to daily support of courtrooms and users with hardware and network issues, our JJC Help desk closed over 4,000 tickets. They purchased and configured 170 Desktop computers, configured Surface Pro's for judges, created 168 new AD accounts for users as well as assisted in the implementation of JailTracker.

We have upgraded hardware in our data center to increase bandwidth and inter-server communications. We have increased this speed by 10x. We have also

implemented new storage technology for our backup infrastructure.

Computers were upgraded to Windows 10, and now we are working on upgrading computers to Windows 11. We have made other improvements to our management applications to image workstations faster.

**168**

**New AD accounts  
& iCase accounts**

The iCase Help Desk continued to support users of our case management system with the completion of over 7,000 tickets. They, too, created 168 new iCase accounts in addition to 124 outside user/ VPN accounts. The iCase Help Desk staff continued in assisting with iCase training, as well as performing regression testing and troubleshooting specifications for system design. Staff responded to both internal and external ad hoc data requests.

**JJC Help Desk  
4000+  
tickets closed**

**iCase Help Desk  
7000+  
tickets closed**

The development team hired new contractors and started to remove nHibernate (an old Technology) and replacing it with a new Entity Framework. They facilitated the upgraded of iCase to the latest version of .Net framework 4.6.2, as well as upgraded iCase application servers to new Windows 2022 servers. They completed the integration of iCase with the JailTracker software. The development team converted the Community Service module from MS Access and made it part of iCase, and rewrote the Supreme Court Report generation so that it is easier to maintain and generate the reports.

During 2022, the CCJC Information Technology Department created numerous policies and procedures to assist with setting guidelines and consistency for issues related to the department, thus strengthening the IT department's commitment to a secure environment.



# PROJECT MANAGEMENT

The Project Management Department was created in 2022 to manage large-scale projects across all Court Departments to ensure proper planning, timely implementation, and successful outcomes. It is responsible for ensuring that projects are completed on time and meet the goals and objectives set by the Court. Another critical function of the Department is to maintain effective communication among team members, contracted vendors, and other stakeholders, and to manage any conflicts or concerns that may arise during the projects. The Department assists all Court Departments in identifying areas of need and developing strategies and/or methods to advance functionality, increase efficiency, and improve morale.

The large-scale projects managed in 2022 include the following:

## **Security System Upgrade:**

The Court contracted with Integrated Precision Systems, Inc. (IPS) to develop and install an integrated security management solution at the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Justice Center (JJC). The objectives of this project were to improve the safety and security of the Court Tower, Detention Center, and parking areas, to increase the ability and efficiency of collecting, maintaining, and retrieving security data, and to ensure the Court and the Detention Center could remain open and functional during the installation.

- Conversion of 230 card readers
- New badges for 500+ employees and contractors
- Installation of 167 cameras throughout the court tower
- Conversion of security controls throughout the court tower
- Conversion of 166 duress button alarms

**Deliverables  
Completed in  
2022**



- Installation of 294 Detention Center cameras
- Conversion of security controls throughout the Detention Center
- Conversion of 500+ intercom systems
- Installation of 49 outdoor cameras

**Deliverables  
Planned for  
2023**



## **New Detention Management System (JailTracker):**

As part of the security system upgrade contract, the Court subcontracted with JailTracker to provide a new detention management system (DMS). The objectives of the new JailTracker DMS were to reduce redundant data entry by allowing information from the Detention Center to be integrated into other systems, to increase efficiencies by creating and maintaining records electronically, and to increase accountability.

The new JailTracker DMS provides resident-level and facility-level case management features, including demographic information, visitation, movements within and out of the facility, alerts and separations, incident tracking, and reporting. The system allows the Court to assign security levels and permissions to specific users, and we have built wizards to ensure completion of steps and data entry during the admission and release processes.

# PROJECT MANAGEMENT

The new DMS is integrated with the Court's case management system, and we created an interface with our medical provider's client information system.

The Detention Center went live with the new DMS on December 20, 2022. The Detention Center staff were engaged, open-minded, and overall positive about the opportunity for this modern technology, even though it was a very large change to their day-to-day operations. Staff provided valuable feedback and informed suggestions on the design and implementation of the new software.

## **Completed Achievements:**

### **Completed 6 Data Validations**

- This is the process to transfer the previous detention data from the old Detention and Court case management systems to the new JailTracker system

### **Customized JailTracker to meet the needs of the Detention Center**

### **Completed Train-the-Trainer course**

### **Trained 105 Detention Staff on new system**

### **Designed and implemented integration with iCase Court Case Management**

### **Designed and implemented interface with WellPath Medical Provider**

### **Went live with Phase 1 of implementation**

- Admissions and releases
- Housing assignments
- Alerts and separations
- Personal property
- Visitation tracking

As we move into 2023, we will collaborate with the Detention Center to monitor progress and continue to develop new policies and procedures to expand functions as we move into the next implementation phases. This will include each Detention Officer utilizing a hand-held device to complete bed checks, observations, and meal distribution.

## **Court Case Management System RFP:**

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

# PROJECT MANAGEMENT

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

As the selection and implementation of a new case management system (CMS) is an enormous endeavor, we have formed a team consisting of representatives from the Legal, Information Services, Clerk's Office, Fiscal, and Project Management Departments. The team completed the following tasks necessary for the project:

<b>Conducted Research</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Met with other County Courts to review their CMS implementation</li><li>• Conducted demonstrations with five CMS providers</li></ul>
<b>Obtained Grant Funding</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Court was awarded \$400,000 through the Office of Criminal Justice Services' Ohio Court Backlog Reduction Program to assist with this project</li></ul>
<b>Draft RFP</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Team has drafted an RFP to be released the first half of 2023</li></ul>

## LEGAL DIVISION

### Legal Department:

The Legal Department consists of four full-time attorneys and functions as in-house counsel for all the judges, magistrates, and various departments throughout the Court. The Department routinely provides legal advice on topics including labor and employment law, contracts and fiscal concerns, policy and procedure related to detention and probation, and substantive juvenile law and procedure.



**3,852**  
Public Records  
Requests Processed  
in 2022

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

### Mediation Department:

The Mediation Department consists of four full-time, Ohio Supreme Court-trained mediators who mediate private custody and shared parenting applications and motions filed with the Court. Mediations continued to be held remotely via video, with procedures modified to ensure both the integrity and security of the mediation process. The Department also continued its community partnership with the Educational Service Center of Northeast Ohio assisting with truancy mediations in local school districts.

**843**  
Cases were  
referred in 2022

# FISCAL RESOURCES

## Fiscal Resources:

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

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



During 2022, Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court's Fiscal Office was very busy. In 2022, the Fiscal Resources Department:

- Managed over 170 contracts.
- Vouchered 3179 invoices.
- Generated over 800 purchase orders.
- Procured over \$5,000,000 for grant expenditures.
- Deposited 80 revenue receipts.
- Submitted 36 reports and claims for reimbursements.
- Paid over 480 employees biweekly.
- Processed over 1000 requisitions.

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



Fund,  
1,037.43



# FISCAL RESOURCES

2022 General Fund Expenditures	Administration	Legal	Child Support	Detention	Totals
Salaries	\$ 2,928,815.02	\$ 5,798,266.48	\$ 2,377,845.57	\$ 11,252,160.11	\$ 22,357,087.18
Fringe Benefits	\$ 1,034,335.11	\$ 2,172,229.53	\$ 966,579.24	\$ 3,644,827.80	\$ 7,817,971.68
Commodities	\$ 519,918.17	\$ 133,976.55	\$ 8,716.94	\$ 847,657.29	\$ 1,510,268.95
Contracts/Services	\$ 262,796.26	\$ 2,417,445.06	\$ 67,500.00	\$ 614,952.35	\$ 3,362,693.67
Controlled Expenses	\$ 1,604,662.54	\$ 1,692,921.38	\$ 1,074,470.21	\$ 1,501,117.97	\$ 5,873,172.10
Other Expenditures	\$ 33,112.75	\$ 495.52	\$ -	\$ 4,261.48	\$ 37,869.75
Capital Outlay	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 6,383,639.85</b>	<b>\$ 12,215,334.52</b>	<b>\$ 4,495,111.96</b>	<b>\$ 17,864,977.00</b>	<b>\$ 40,959,063.33</b>

2022 Levy Fund Expenditures	Probation Services	Detention Services	Legal Services	Intervention Services	Totals
Salaries	\$ 5,375,291.26	\$ 805,283.40	\$ 871,686.04	\$ 639,529.61	\$ 7,691,790.31
Fringe Benefits	\$ 2,071,758.38	\$ 264,074.97	\$ 305,489.00	\$ 250,504.92	\$ 2,891,827.27
Commodities	\$ 128,570.30	\$ -	\$ 6,037.27	\$ -	\$ 134,607.57
Contracts/Services	\$ 805,362.35	\$ 2,307,888.16	\$ 2,097,989.91	\$ -	\$ 5,211,240.42
Controlled Expenses	\$ 2,551,964.36	\$ -	\$ 467,673.06	\$ -	\$ 3,019,637.42
Other Expenditures	\$ 934.83	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 934.83
Capital Outlay	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 10,933,881.48</b>	<b>\$ 3,377,246.53</b>	<b>\$ 3,748,875.28</b>	<b>\$ 890,034.53</b>	<b>\$ 18,950,037.82</b>

2022 Grant Fund Expenditures	Totals
Salaries	\$ 2,277,652.40
Fringe Benefits	\$ 770,459.61
Commodities	\$ 250,729.85
Contracts/Services	\$ 1,821,105.75
Controlled Expenses	\$ -
Other Expenditures	\$ 32,899.55
Capital Outlay	\$ -
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 5,152,847.16</b>

Funding Source	Totals
General Fund	\$ 40,959,063.33
Levy Fund	\$ 18,950,037.42
Grant Fund	\$ 5,152,847.16
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$ 65,061,947.91</b>



# HUMAN RESOURCES

In 2022, the Human Resources Department focused their recruitment efforts to support the Detention Services Department with recruiting, interviewing, and hiring additional detention officers to reach the goal of hiring a total of 108 officers. In October 2021, salary increases for detention officers assisted with recruitment efforts. At the end of 2021, the number of detention officers continued to fluctuate close to 100 officers.

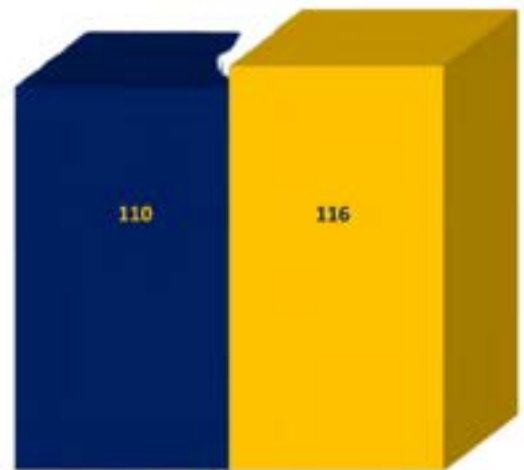
Going into 2022, the goal to hire and maintain 108 Detention Officers became a priority. To reach the goal, Human Resources staff, in conjunction with the Detention Center Management team conducted all-day hiring paloozas in January, March, April, May, June, August, September, and October. During the paloozas, candidates were screened, interviewed, agility tested, and offered jobs. By the end of first quarter in 2022, the goal of hiring 108 Detention Officers was met and maintained through the end of 2022.



**Applications Received**



**New Hires**



**Key**

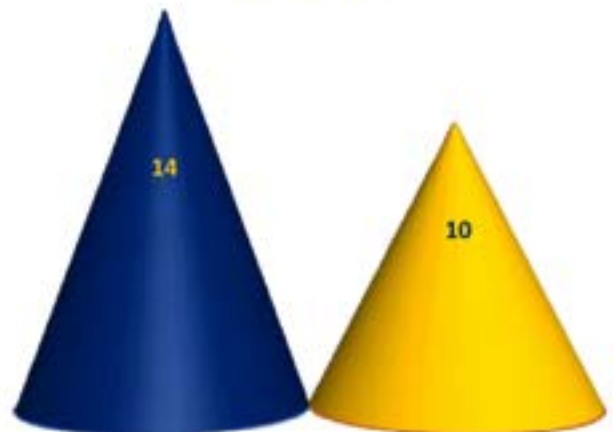
2021 - Blue

2022 - Yellow

**Promotions**



**Retirees**





# Serving Cuyahoga County for 120 Years

## Annual Report Covers 2012 - 2017

**JUDGE PETER M. SIKORA**

**In Memoriam 1951- 2012**

**Cuyahoga County  
Court of Common Pleas-Juvenile Division  
2012 ANNUAL REPORT**

**2013  
ANNUAL REPORT**

**Cuyahoga County  
Court of Common Pleas-  
Juvenile Division**

Cuyahoga County

**2011  
Annual  
Report**

Court of Common Pleas-  
Juvenile Division

2015  
**ANNUAL REPORT**

CUYAHOGA COUNTY  
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-  
JUVENILE DIVISION

2016  
**Annual Report**

Cuyahoga County  
Court of Common Pleas-  
Juvenile Division

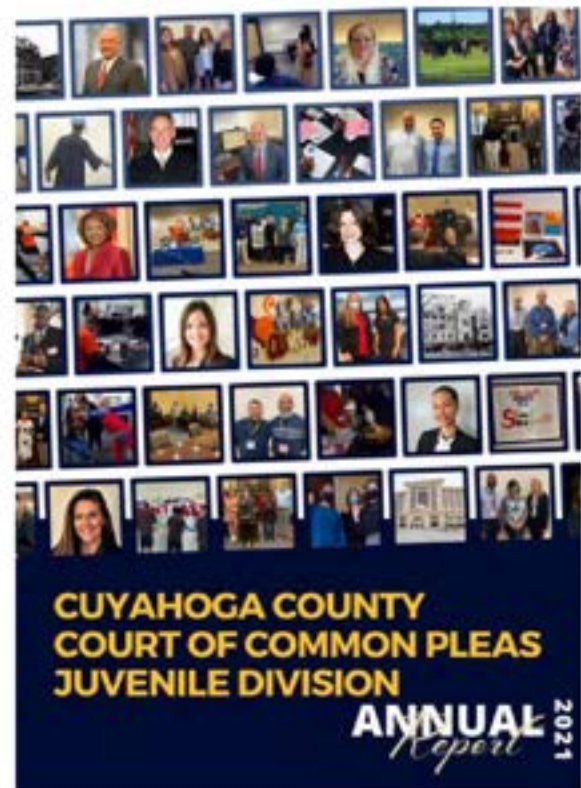
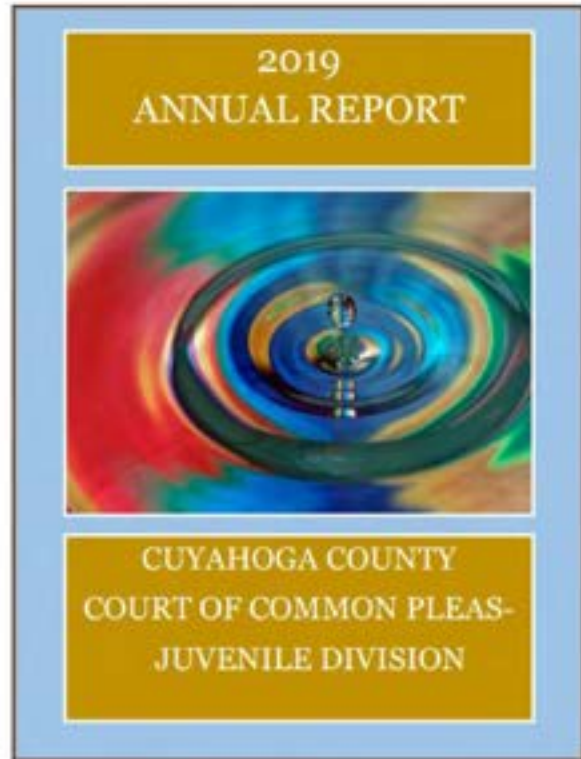
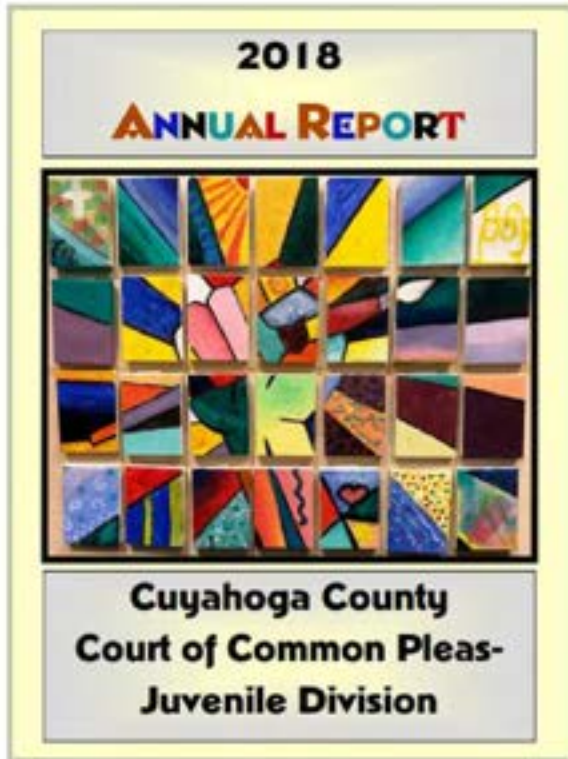
2017  
**Annual Report**

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



# Serving Cuyahoga County for **120 Years**

**Annual Report Covers  
2018 - 2021**





# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 All Cases Filed

<b>Adult Case</b>	<b># of Cases</b>
Contributing to Delinquency	7
Contributing to Unruly	7
Interference with Custody	2
<b>Total Adult Cases:</b>	<b>16</b>

<b>Abuse, Dependency, Neglect</b>	<b># of Cases</b>
Abuse	478
Agreement for Temporary Custody	2
Application for Permanent Surrender	12
Bridges Jurisdiction Transfer	3
Certification	5
Dependency	379
Neglect	667
<b>Total Abuse, Dependency, Neglect:</b>	<b>1,546</b>

<b>Traffic</b>	<b># of Cases</b>
Moving Violation	1,692
Non-Moving Violation	90
<b>Total Traffic:</b>	<b>1,782</b>

<b>Interstate Compact:</b>	<b># of Cases</b>
Standard	12

<b>Family</b>	<b># of Cases</b>
Administrative Order	451
Application for Parenting Time or Visitation	544
Application to Determine Custody	290
Application to Determine Support	143
Application to Marry	1
Caretaker Authorization Affidavit	10
Certification Custody	13
Establish the Parent Child Relationship	514
Parentage Same Sex	21
Grandparent Power of Attorney	153
Register a Foreign Decree	5
Standard Custody	511
Writ of Habeas Corpus	1
<b>Total Family:</b>	<b>2,657</b>

<b>Protection Orders:</b>	<b># of Cases</b>
Civil Protection Petition	58

**Total Delinquency: 3,326**

**Total Unruly: 634**

**Grand Total All Cases: 10,078**

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Dispositions: Traffic

<u>TR Dispositions (Traffic)</u>	<u>Cases</u>	<u>Youth</u>
Case Dismissed	468	439
Costs Ordered	2,026	1,845
Costs Waived	113	106
Driving Program	61	61
Fine Ordered	1,267	1,183
License Suspended	530	509
Transfer to Other County	10	10

## 2022 Intake Activity

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Official Delinquency Cases:	2,033	686	2,719
Bypassed Delinquency Cases:	359	248	607
Total Delinquency Cases:	2,392	934	3,326
<i>Total Charges on Delinquency Cases</i>	<i>7,013</i>	<i>1,937</i>	<i>8,950</i>
	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Official Unruly Cases:	153	145	298
Bypassed Unruly Cases:	137	199	336
Total Unruly Cases:	290	344	634
<i>Total Charges on Unruly Cases</i>	<i>292</i>	<i>353</i>	<i>645</i>
	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Total Delinquency and Unruly Cases	2,682	1,278	3,960
<i>Total Delinquency and Unruly Charges</i>	<i>7,307</i>	<i>2,290</i>	<i>9,597</i>

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Charges Delinquency and Unruly Cases (Offense Breakdown)

PERSON OFFENSES	Charges
Assault	1,066
<i>Felonious Assault</i>	482
<i>Misdemeanor Assault</i>	584
Homicide	210
<i>Aggravated Murder</i>	44
<i>Murder</i>	95
<i>Involuntary Manslaughter</i>	17
<i>Aggravated Vehicular Homicide</i>	16
<i>Attempted Aggravated Murder</i>	1
<i>Attempted Murder</i>	37
Kidnapping and Extortion	110
Sex Offenses	627
<i>Gross Sexual Imposition</i>	226
<i>Rape</i>	186
<i>Other Sex Offenses</i>	215
Domestic Violence	246
Harassment	87
Menacing	390
Robbery	978
<b>Total Charges</b>	<b>3,714</b>

PUBLIC ORDER OFFENSES	Charges
Disorderly Conduct	500
Liquor Violations	99
Obstruction of Justice	833
Resisting Arrest	50
Riot/Inducing Panic	141
Weapons	705
<i>Felony</i>	622
<i>Misdemeanor</i>	83
Possessing Criminal Tools	163
Other Public Order	12
<b>Total Charges</b>	<b>2,503</b>

PROPERTY OFFENSES	Charges
Arson	32
Burglary	424
Fraud/Forgery	142
Receiving Stolen Property	456
Theft	968
Trespassing	17
Vandalism	593
<b>Total Charges</b>	<b>2,632</b>

DRUG OFFENSES	Charges
Trafficking	22
Possession	52
Other Delinquency Charges	8
<b>Total Charges</b>	<b>82</b>

OTHER CHARGES	Charges
Cruelty Against Animal Companions	8
Other DL Charges	4
<b>Total Charges</b>	<b>12</b>

UNRULY CHARGES	Charges
Unruly Offenses Include Truancy, Tobacco, Curfew and Incurability	701

**Total Charges 9,644**

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

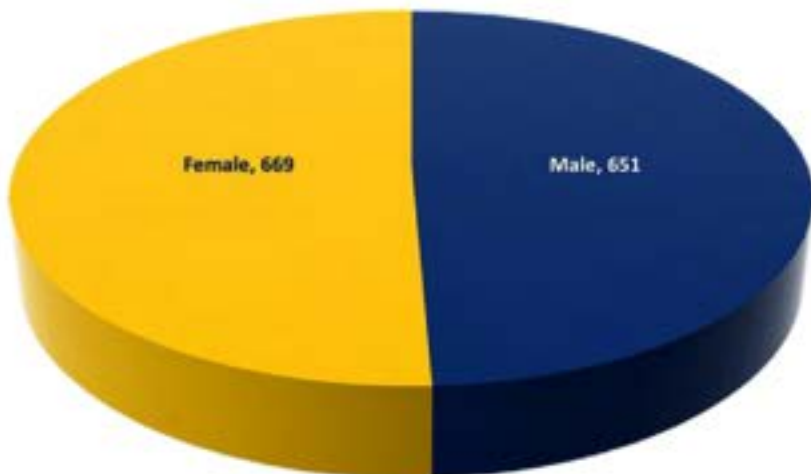
## 2022 Abuse, Dependency, Neglect (AD) Cases

### AD Youth by Race and Sex



	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	Other	Unknown
Female	384	176	11	2	76	20
Male	404	154	7	1	65	20
<b>Total</b>	<b>788</b>	<b>330</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>40</b>

### Total Youth: 1,320



### Charges

Abuse	583
Agreement for Temporary Custody/Permanent Surrender	14
Bridges Program	3
Dependent	1,203
Neglect	1,225
Support/Custody	1
Transfer to Juvenile Court of Another County	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,034</b>

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

2022 Dispositions: AD, CU, SU, PR

AD Dispositions (Abuse-Dependency-Neglect)	
Case Dismissed	755
CFS Permanent	307
CFS PPLA	30
CFS Temporary	727
Continue Custody With Review	1,947
Protective Supervision	359
Recusal	22
Refer to other case	1
Review	352
Shared Custody	4
Shared Parenting	15
Sole Custody	1,034
Terminate Custody	292
Terminate Protective Supervision	279
Transfer to Other County	19
Transfer to Custody Review Board	1
Transfer to Drug Court	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,145</b>

CU Dispositions (Custody)	
Case Dismissed	836
Continue Custody With Review	2
Custody Application Granted	784
Mediation Agreement	264
Parent Visitation	520
Power of Attorney	1
Recusal	14
Refer to other case	17
Register a Foreign Decree	2
Shared Parenting/Custody	428
Sole Custody	577
Transfer to Other County	26
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,471</b>

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

2022 Dispositions: AD, CU, SU, PR

PR Dispositions (Parent Child Relationship)	
Case Dismissed	282
Parent Child Relationship Established	83
Recusal	1
Refer to other case	1
Sole Custody	75
Transfer to Other County	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>448</b>

SU Dispositions (Support)	Youth
Case Dismissed	358
Pay Arrears	500
Recusal	1
Refer to other case	2
Support Awarded	410
Support Modified	811
Support Suspended	1
Support Terminated	32
Transfer to Other County	36
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,151</b>

## Historical Comparison

TEN YEAR DELINQUENCY, DEPENDENCY AND NEGLECT  
1920—1929

Year	Total Cases	DELINQUENCY			Depend- ency	Neglect
		Boys	Girls	Totals		
1920	3778	2524	584	3108	341	326
1921	3151	1962	533	2495	305	351
1922	3205	1919	514	2433	366	406
1923	3313	1967	529	2496	405	412
1924	3310	1785	594	2379	408	523
1925	3413	1898	621	2519	417	477
1926	3566	2026	596	2622	409	535
1927	3630	2080	595	2675	423	532
1928	3154	1754	378	2132	500	522
1929	3656	1997	567	2564	469	623

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Delinquency and Unruly (Age, Race, Sex)

TOTAL							
<u>Age</u>	<u>Black</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Hispanic</u>	<u>Asian</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>Total</u>
8 and Under	5	0	1	0	0	8	14
9	0	1	1	0	0	1	3
10	12	1	0	0	1	1	15
11	35	15	5	0	0	2	57
12	84	23	3	0	4	4	118
13	154	75	2	1	16	2	250
14	267	98	9	1	16	5	396
15	419	129	15	3	17	10	593
16	408	175	15	1	19	9	627
17	447	155	22	1	13	3	641
18	108	41	7	2	3	2	163
19+	15	3	0	0	1	1	20
<b>Total</b>	1,954	716	80	9	90	48	2,897

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Delinquency and Unruly (Age, Race, Sex)

FEMALE							
Age	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	Other	Unknown	Total
8 and Under	2	0	1	0	0	3	6
9	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
10	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
11	10	3	2	0	0	0	15
12	36	7	3	0	0	2	48
13	63	34	1	0	5	0	103
14	104	37	4	1	5	2	153
15	163	55	5	0	3	4	230
16	130	61	4	0	8	4	207
17	130	64	6	0	3	0	203
18	25	14	2	1	2	1	45
19+	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>667</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>1,016</b>

## Historical Comparison

### Relative Frequency of Delinquency Charges—1929 Among 567 Girls

Sex Immorality	25.8%
Truancy	25.0%
Incorrigible	21.0%
Runaway—Local	9.2%
Stealing	6.4%
Runaway—Other Cities	4.7%
Out Nights	3.7%
All Other Charges	4.2%

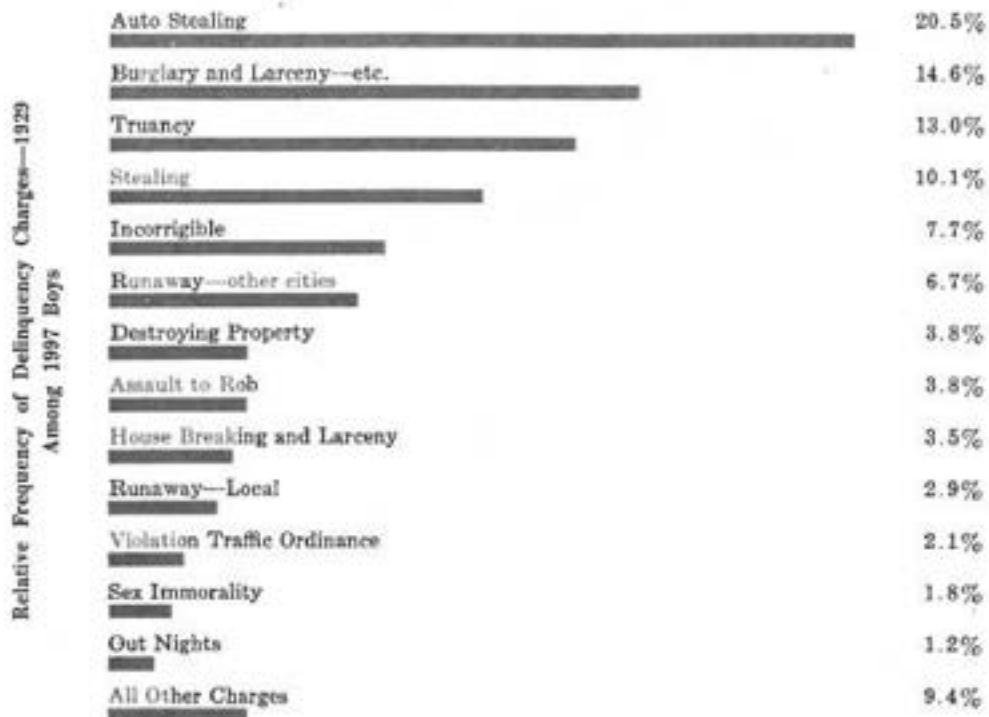


# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Delinquency and Unruly (Age, Race, Sex)

### MALE

Age	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	Other	Unknown	Total
8 and Under	3	0	0	0	0	5	8
9	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
10	9	1	0	0	1	1	12
11	25	12	3	0	0	2	42
12	48	16	0	0	4	2	70
13	91	41	1	1	11	2	147
14	163	61	5	0	11	3	243
15	256	74	10	3	14	6	363
16	278	114	11	1	11	5	420
17	317	91	16	1	10	3	438
18	83	27	5	1	1	1	118
19+	14	3	0	0	1	0	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,287</b>	<b>441</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1,881</b>



# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Delinquency and Unruly Dispositions

DELINQUENCY				
Disposition	Males	Females	Total Youth	Total Cases
*Bindover - Discretionary	26	1	27	37
*Bindover - Mandatory	49	1	47	55
Case Dismissed	403	233	636	733
Courtesy Supervision	1	2	3	3
Detention Commitment	11	3	14	14
Detention Commitment - Suspended	25	9	34	40
Juvenile Sex Offender Registry	12	1	13	13
Monitored Time	3	3	6	7
ODYS Commitment	76	7	83	142
Pay Court Costs or Fines	210	73	283	318
Private Placement	37	2	39	40
Probation	345	111	456	487
Probation - Community Service	116	13	129	131
Probation - ODYS Suspended Commitment	166	24	190	226
Probation - Restitution	49	3	52	59
Refer to Other Case	117	30	147	244
Supervision of Parent/Guardian /Custodian	93	49	142	157
Supervision of Self	38	12	50	59
Transfer to Other County	22	8	30	37
Waive Costs/Fines	481	157	638	880

**\*The above bindover data represents 68 individual youth who received a bindover disposition in 2022. Of these 68 youth, 6 youth had both a mandatory and a discretionary bindover disposition in 2022.**

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Delinquency and Unruly Dispositions

UNRULY				
Disposition	Males	Females	Total Youth	Total Cases
Case Dismissed	20	23	43	48
Pay Court Costs or Fines	1	0	1	1
Probation	0	0	0	0
Refer to Other Case	1	0	1	1
Supervision of Parent/Custodian	0	1	1	1
Transfer to Other County	1	0	1	1
Waive Costs/Fines	4	3	7	7

COMBINED TOTALS				
Disposition	Males	Females	Total Youth	Total Cases
Bindover - Discretionary	26	1	27	37
Bindover - Mandatory	49	1	50	55
Case Dismissed	423	256	679	781
Courtesy Supervision	1	2	3	3
Detention Commitment	11	3	14	14
Detention Commitment - Suspended	25	9	34	40
Juvenile Sex Offender Registry	12	1	13	13
Monitored Time	3	3	6	7
ODYS Commitment	76	7	83	142
Pay Court Costs or Fines	211	73	284	319
Private Placement	37	2	39	40
Probation	345	111	456	487
Probation - Community Service	116	13	129	131
Probation - ODYS Suspended Commitment	166	24	190	226
Probation - Restitution	49	3	52	59
Refer to Other Case	118	30	148	245
Supervision of Parent/Guardian/Custodian	93	50	143	158
Supervision of Self	38	12	50	59
Transfer to Other County	23	8	31	38
Waive Costs/Fines	485	160	645	887

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Detention Services Population

### SECURE DETENTION

Admits	Male	Female	Total
Black	492	103	595
White	40	21	64
Hispanic	14	2	16
Asian	0	0	0
Other	7	2	9
<b>Total</b>	<b>556</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>684</b>
<b>Average Length of Stay (Non-Bindovers)</b>	<b>71.2</b>	<b>19.8</b>	<b>56</b>
<b>Average Length of Stay (Bindovers)</b>	<b>228.9</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>225.6</b>
<b>Average Daily Population</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>139</b>

### PRE-TRIAL MONITORING

Admits	Male	Female	Total
Black	421	106	527
White	44	20	64
Hispanic	12	1	13
Asian	1	0	1
Other	9	1	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>487</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>615</b>
<b>Average Length of Stay</b>	<b>52.4</b>	<b>35.6</b>	<b>493</b>
<b>Average Daily Population</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>76</b>

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Delinquency and Unruly Cases and Charges

### (by Area of Residence) CLEVELAND

Location	Total Juveniles	Total Cases	Total Charges	Person	Property	Drug	Weapon	Public Order	Other	Unruly
Cleveland	1,175	1,730	4,707	1,961	1,304	35	416	815	3	173
Suburbs	1,596	2,077	4,389	1,522	1,182	44	250	908	9	474
Out of County	126	153	501	231	146	3	39	75	0	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,897</b>	<b>3,960</b>	<b>9,597</b>	<b>3,714</b>	<b>2,632</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>705</b>	<b>1,798</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>654</b>

Location	Total Juveniles	Total Cases	Total Charges	Person	Property	Drug	Weapon	Public Order	Other	Unruly
Cleveland	15	23	85	35	24	0	18	7	0	1
Archwood	25	34	83	25	20	0	14	16	2	6
Denison	23	38	137	61	43	0	13	20	0	0
Buckeye Shaker	23	38	137	61	43	0	13	20	0	0
Central	66	93	265	102	69	0	33	53	0	8
Clark Fulton	47	74	207	85	46	9	20	39	0	8
Cleveland	180	246	600	266	149	8	37	114	0	26
Corlett	36	58	175	63	42	0	31	36	0	3
Cudell	30	45	150	82	38	0	8	19	0	3
Detroit Shoreway	15	18	45	17	9	2	5	10	0	2
Edgewater	6	13	42	22	9	0	7	4	0	0
Euclid Green	15	25	67	23	26	1	4	9	0	4
Fairfax	4	8	26	20	2	0	3	1	0	0
Forest Hills	30	42	123	50	35	0	21	14	0	3
Glenville	47	56	107	27	35	0	9	28	0	8
Hough	26	42	111	35	36	5	9	24	0	2
Jefferson	34	49	111	42	42	0	3	18	0	6
Kamms Corner	11	14	25	10	5	0	2	8	0	0
Kinsman	15	20	77	33	27	0	4	12	0	1
Lee Miles	44	61	143	50	51	1	7	24	0	10
Mount Pleasant	41	60	190	60	78	0	24	23	0	5
North Broadway	14	29	89	39	25	0	8	15	0	2
North Collinwood	36	61	171	54	63	0	17	31	0	6
Ohio City	12	26	81	36	19	2	5	18	0	1
Old Brooklyn	1	1	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Old Brooklyn	55	69	205	91	56	0	12	37	0	9
Payne Kirtland Park	103	187	489	238	146	0	17	69	0	19
Puritas Longmead	21	26	50	27	2	0	8	8	0	5
Riverside	7	8	16	5	5	0	2	3	0	1
Saint Clair Superior	11	20	75	34	16	4	9	12	0	0
South Broadway	60	71	189	84	35	0	27	31	0	12
South Broadway	1	1	5	0	4	0	0	1	0	0
South Collinwood	40	55	138	66	28	1	6	30	0	7
Tremont	7	8	12	6	2	0	0	3	0	1
Union Miles	40	64	203	102	53	0	11	31	0	6
West Boulevard	35	56	131	41	44	0	12	31	0	3
Woodland Hills	21	28	78	30	15	2	10	16	1	4
Cleveland	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,175</b>	<b>1,730</b>	<b>4,707</b>	<b>1,961</b>	<b>1,304</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>416</b>	<b>815</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>173</b>

# 2022 JUVENILE COURT STATISTICS

## 2022 Delinquency and Unruly Cases and Charges

### (by Area of Residence) SUBURBS

Location	Total Juveniles	Total Cases	Total Charges	Person	Property	Drug	Weapon	Public Order	Other	Unruly
Bay Village	18	23	39	11	3	0	0	25	0	0
Beachwood	5	7	10	4	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bedford	53	82	148	40	40	0	11	41	2	14
Bedford Heights	16	21	48	21	12	1	4	4	0	6
Berea	37	51	99	17	40	0	3	23	0	16
Brecksville	8	10	21	3	12	0	0	6	0	0
Broadview Heights	17	17	26	2	17	1	2	2	0	2
Brooklyn	19	21	31	9	15	0	0	1	0	6
Brooklyn Heights	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brookpark	71	89	130	36	34	6	1	16	0	37
Chagrin Falls	9	12	21	7	4	1	0	9	0	0
Cleveland Heights	155	210	446	137	124	3	20	104	0	58
East Cleveland	46	70	234	110	47	2	36	30	0	9
Euclid	154	217	570	219	149	2	45	132	0	23
Fairview Park	8	8	14	9	4	0	1	0	0	0
Garfield Heights	98	126	336	139	104	0	21	60	0	12
Highland Heights	6	6	12	8	0	0	0	4	0	0
Highland Hills	12	16	36	11	9	0	1	15	0	0
Independence	2	2	8	0	8	0	0	0	0	0
Lakewood	85	104	180	45	49	3	5	32	0	46
Lindale	8	8	24	11	1	0	6	5	0	1
Lyndhurst	10	16	47	21	19	1	3	2	0	1
Maple Heights	116	142	334	132	74	0	26	73	1	28
Mayfield	1	1	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mayfield Heights	18	19	33	11	6	0	0	13	0	3
Mayfield Village	6	6	9	2	3	0	0	3	0	1
Middleburg Heights	16	20	41	8	17	0	0	10	0	6
Moreland Hills	4	6	8	1	2	0	2	1	0	2
Newburgh Heights	2	3	8	0	3	0	2	2	0	1
North Olmsted	39	51	78	27	15	1	1	21	0	13
North Royalton	49	70	145	44	33	13	2	36	1	16
Olmsted Falls	9	12	19	9	5	0	0	1	0	4
Olmsted Township	7	7	11	6	4	0	0	0	0	1
Parma	176	218	400	121	96	4	17	86	0	76
Parma Heights	42	53	107	39	17	1	5	21	0	24
Pepper Pike	2	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Richmond Heights	21	23	41	20	4	0	7	5	0	5
Rocky River	23	29	46	15	11	0	0	17	0	3
Seven Hills	4	4	8	5	1	0	0	1	0	1
Shaker Heights	32	39	79	34	32	0	0	6	2	5
Solon	21	26	50	11	23	0	0	9	0	7
South Euclid	62	80	145	42	31	2	11	35	0	24
Strongsville	27	32	76	42	21	2	0	6	1	4
University Heights	15	18	33	11	7	0	1	8	0	6
Valley View	2	2	8	0	7	0	0	1	0	0
Walton Hills	1	2	5	2	1	0	0	0	2	0
Warrensville	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Warrensville Heights	51	73	167	55	62	1	15	25	0	9
Westlake	10	16	41	21	2	0	2	14	0	2
Woodmere	1	3	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,596</b>	<b>2,077</b>	<b>4,389</b>	<b>1,522</b>	<b>1,182</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>250</b>	<b>908</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>474</b>

CUYAHOGA COUNTY  
JUVENILE COURT  
**ANNUAL  
REPORT**



216-443-8400



[juvenile.cuyahogacounty.us](http://juvenile.cuyahogacounty.us)



9300 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44106