

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

**HAMILTON COUNTY
JUVENILE COURT**

COURT INFORMATION



JOHN M. WILLIAMS, ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE

HAMILTON COUNTY JUVENILE COURT
800 BROADWAY • CINCINNATI, OH 45202

PHONE: (513) 946-9400

www.hamilton-co.org/juvenile

HAMILTON COUNTY YOUTH CENTER
2020 AUBURN AVENUE • CINCINNATI, OH 45219

PHONE: (513) 946-2600

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK DETAIL DEPARTMENT
264 WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT • CINCINNATI, OH 45219

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INTRODUCTION

A MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE

Hamilton County Juvenile Court's (HCJC) commitment to excellence and strong partnerships with private and public agencies resulted in the designation of Hamilton County as a model court by the National Council of Juvenile & Family Court Judges.

Each day I take the bench and marvel at the dedication, compassion and expertise of our staff who work tirelessly to make a positive difference in the lives of those who appear in our court. As a juvenile court judge, I firmly believe that supporting our most disadvantaged and vulnerable children by the creation of educational opportunities and pathways to school success represent the most important factors in changing the future trajectory of our community's children.

Since 2008, Kids in School Rule! (KISR!) has promoted school stability and academic success for children in foster care. In partnership with Hamilton County Department of Job & Family Services, Cincinnati Public Schools and the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, this program has powerfully maximized the potential of its 1,177 participants. In five years, KISR! has achieved a 96% graduation rate for eligible seniors, compared to a District rate of 71% for the 2014 to 2015 school year. The American Bar Association, Georgetown Center for Juvenile Justice Reform and the U.S. Departments of Education and Health and Human Services have nationally recognized this program as a model worthy of replication by other jurisdictions.

Our efforts to prioritize school success have not been limited to children in the child protection system. Team Child, a partnership with Legal Aid, has strengthened school and family stability for delinquent youth as evidenced by outcomes that include: youth returning to school; preventing school removals; securing special education services; connecting youth to behavioral health treatment; building trust between schools and families; and preventing further entrenchment in the juvenile justice system.

Research demonstrates that chronic absenteeism is one of the best predictors for future delinquent behavior. In 2015, the Court broadened the Truancy Project by expanding the number of unofficial hearing officers who provide intensive supervision and facilitate access to interventions for children and families when poor school attendance has been identified. For the past school year, HCJC has partnered with Northwest Local School District and Colerain Township police to conduct unofficial hearings in the community with the goal of building stronger relationships between schools, families and law enforcement in an effort to remove or resolve barriers that impede school attendance.

Despite this success, our Court and this community have faced great challenges stemming from the rising gun violence, as reflected by the significant increase in gunshot victims treated at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. Delinquency filings decreased by 52% over the past 10 years while filings with gun specifications rose by 175% during the same period. Although our court dedicates tremendous resources in offering a full continuum of rehabilitative services, we remain vigilant in protecting community safety as this tenet cannot be compromised. 2015's increase in commitments to the Ohio Department of Youth Services directly corresponds to this rise in violence. However, our court continues to develop new programming that provides intensive, community-based services with stringent monitoring in an effort to maintain youth with their families when appropriate.

I am honored to share with the Supreme Court of Ohio and the Hamilton County community an overview of the great work accomplished by the HCJC staff in 2015. It is our hope that by sharing this information and featuring just a few of our innovative programs, you will gain insight into the needs of local children and join me in helping to inspire bold ideas and action to improve their lives.

Best,

John M. Williams
Administrative Judge
Hamilton County Juvenile Court

OVERVIEW

JURISDICTION

Hamilton County Juvenile Court has the responsibility to hear and decide cases involving children from Hamilton County. These cases include: delinquency; unruly; traffic; custody and visitation; paternity and support; and child abuse, neglect and dependency.

The Court administers programs and facilities providing for the custody, care and rehabilitation of youth within its jurisdiction. A myriad of placement and program services provided by the Court support this mission. Examples of these services include:

- Diversion programs
- Competency evaluations and restorative services
- Diagnostic assessments
- Full continuum of behavioral health services
- Residential treatment

Numerous community stakeholders and agencies also give their time and expertise to enhance the lives of court-involved youth. From chaplains and unofficial community hearing officers to lawyers and mentors, these volunteers invest in community and court-operated programs to connect youth to needed services and supports as well as educational and developmental opportunities.

COURT OPERATIONS

A team of dedicated professionals administers court programs and facilities. Led by Administrative Judge John M. Williams, Court Administrator Kevin Hardman and Chief Magistrate Carla Guenther, court operations are divided into the following departments:

Magistrates

- 19-full time and 2-part time magistrates assist in hearing and deciding cases

The Youth Center

- 160-bed secure facility that holds youth awaiting adjudication or transfer to another jurisdiction

Department of Court Services

- Placement & Special Services
- Behavioral Health Services

Department of Probation

- Probation Investigation and Supervision
- Electronic Monitoring Unit (EMU)

Department of Docketing and Case Management

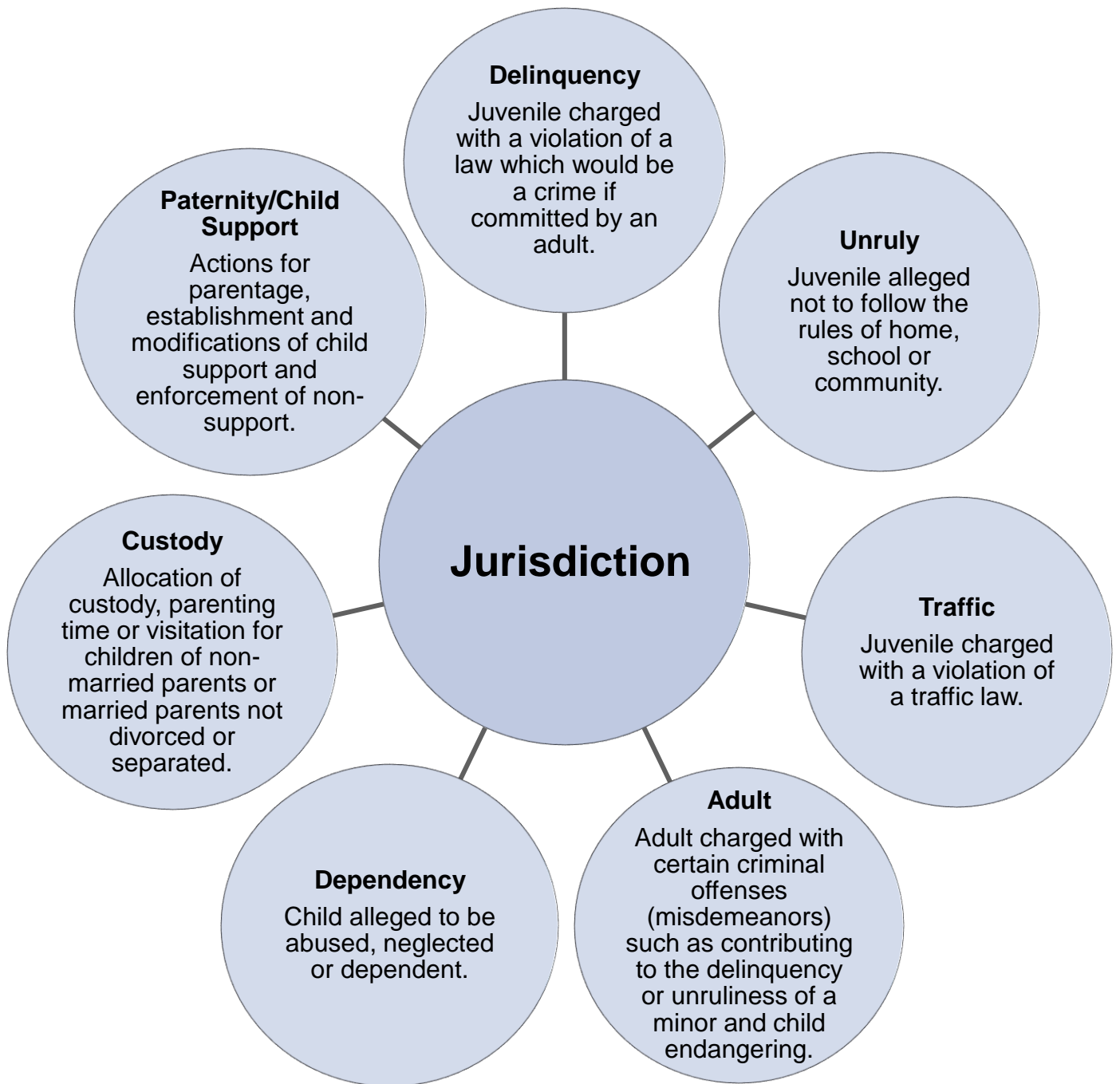
- Child Support
- Clerk’s Office
- Dependency
- Docketing
- Record Room

Administration

- Office of Court Administrator
- Human Resources
- Finance and Operations
- Information Services
- Security

LEGAL JURISDICTION

Hamilton County Juvenile Court has the responsibility to hear and decide the following cases:



2015 FILINGS AT A GLANCE

CONSTANCE C. MURDOCK, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF DOCKETING & CASE MANAGEMENT

The Department of Docketing and Case Management is comprised of the Clerk’s Office, Docketing and the file room. Duties include processing complaints and maintaining all forms and legal records, including audio and visual records. This department is responsible for reporting mandated information for the annual report.

For additional data, please refer to the Statistical Index.

2015 New Complaint Filings by Jurisdiction

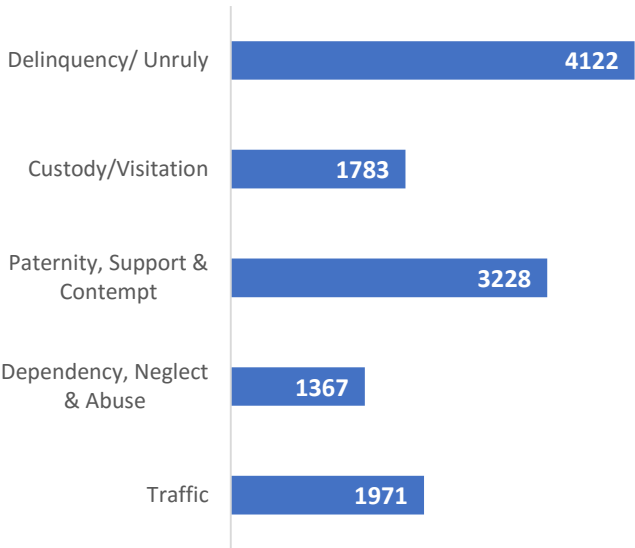
2015	
Adult Misdemeanors	1,102
Delinquency	8,785
Unruly	1,203
Custody & Visitation	
New Complaints	1,346
New Motions to Modify Dispositions	1,138
Paternity, Support & Contempt	
New Complaints	297
New Modifications of Support	440
New Contempt Motions	1,903
New Objections to Administrative Ord.	236
Dependency, Neglect & Abuse	
New Complaints	713
New Motions to Modify Dispositions	373
Traffic	2,648
Other	143
Juvenile Protection Orders	47
UIFSA	96

Adjudication Overview

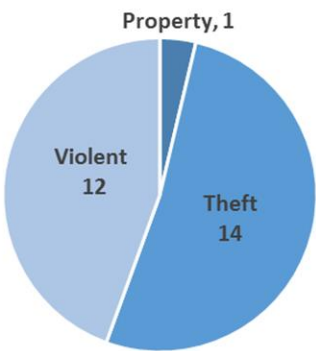
2015	
Adjudications	
Adjudicated Delinquent	3,857
Adjudicated Unruly	350
Adjudicated Juvenile Traffic Offender	1,609
Guilty (Adult Misdemeanor)	366

2015 Total Unique Youth Served in New Filings

By Complaint Type



2015 Delinquent Complaint Filings: Elderly or Disabled Victims



2015 ANNUAL TRAINING

PROMOTING EDUCATIONAL SUCCESS FOR SYSTEM-INVOLVED "AT-RISK" YOUTH

On October 6, 2015, the Court hosted its Annual Training Seminar at the Mayerson Jewish Community Center. The seminar provided strategies to promote educational success for youth involved in the juvenile justice or child protection systems.

Community Participants

197 participants attended from over 20 organizations, including:

- Camelot Community Care
- The Casey Foundation
- The Children's Home of Cincinnati
- Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
- Cincinnati Police Department
- Cincinnati Public Schools
- Hamilton County Developmental Disabilities Services
- Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court
- Hamilton County Department of Job & Family Services
- Hamilton County Juvenile Court
- Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board
- Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office
- Hamilton County Public Defender's Office
- Kids in School Rule!
- Legal Aid Society of Cincinnati
- Lighthouse Youth Services
- Mental Health Access Point
- Northwest Local School District
- Ohio Department of Youth Services
- ProKids
- Rite of Passage (Hillcrest Academy).

Program Content

Nationally renowned experts facilitated plenary sessions and workshops:

Introduction:

- John M. Williams, Administrative Judge
- Mary Ronan, Superintendent, Cincinnati Public Schools



Elaine Fink, Managing Attorney for Children's Advocacy for the Legal Aid Society of Southwest Ohio, LLC, leads a panel on the topic of "Education Resilience" for at-risk youth.

Impact of Trauma on Learning and Behavior:

- Robert Shapiro, M.D., Division Director for Cincinnati Children's Hospital Mayerson Center for Safe and Healthy Children

System Involved, "At-Risk" Youth's Perspective on Education Resilience:

- Elaine Fink, Managing Attorney, Children's Advocacy Legal Aid Society of Southwest Ohio, LLC, facilitated the Youth Panel Discussion.

Supporting Advocacy on Behalf of System-Involved "At-Risk" Youth: A National and Local Perspective:

- Kathleen McNaught, Director, Legal Center for Foster Care and Education, American Bar Association, Center on Children and the Law (Washington D.C.)
- Jessica Feierman, Supervising Attorney, Juvenile Law Center (Philadelphia, PA)
- Elaine Fink, Managing Attorney, Children's Advocacy, Legal Aid Society of Southwest Ohio, LLC (Cincinnati, OH).

OUR GOAL

*To achieve excellence in the performance of the responsibilities of the Juvenile Court providing quality services for the **positive development of children**, the **safety of the community** and the **preservation of the family unit**.*

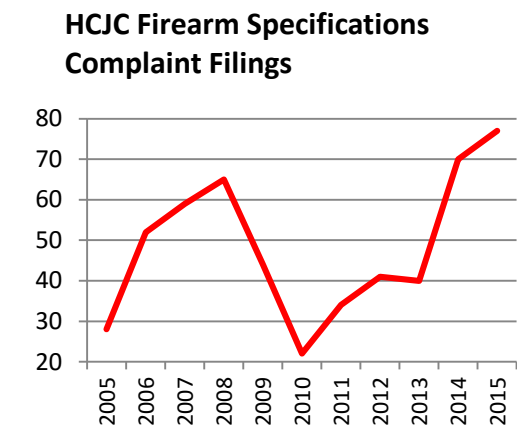
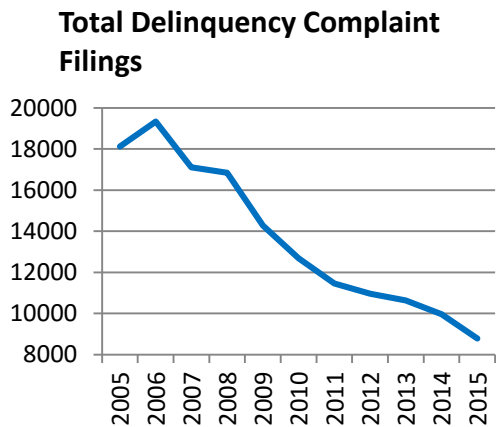
...in action...

THE SAFETY OF THE COMMUNITY

JUVENILE FIREARM OFFENSES

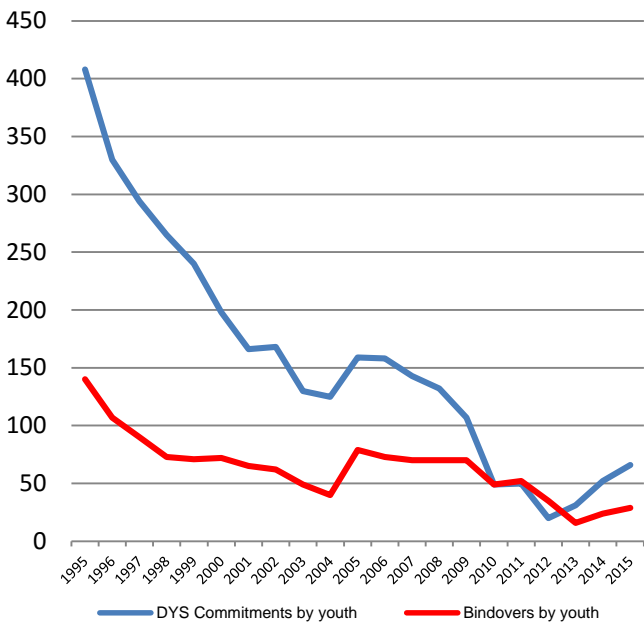
DISTURBING DELINQUENCY TREND

Total delinquency complaint filings decreased by 52% in the last ten years as the Court focused on more rehabilitative efforts for adjudicated youth. However, complaint filings with firearm specifications increased 175% during the same ten-year period. The Court is seeing less juvenile delinquency but more youth using illegal weapons to commit delinquent acts.



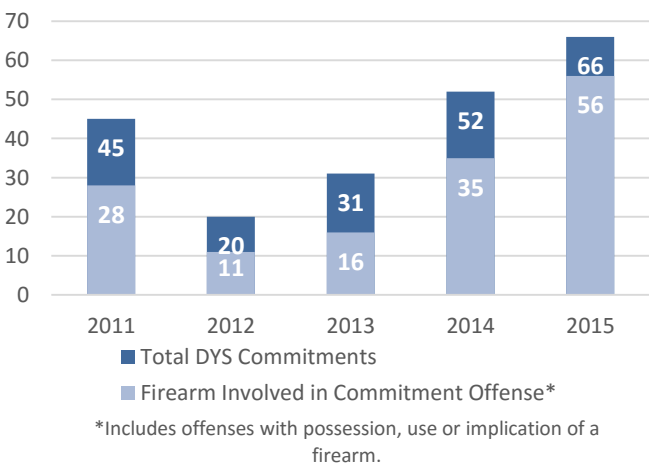
Dr. Jay Johannigman, Chief of the Division of Trauma and Critical Care at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center provided data on the number of individuals treated with gunshot wounds at the hospital. A significant increase in the number of gunshot wound victims treated at UC since 2000 negatively correlates with a fifteen-year decline in juvenile bindovers and commitments to the Department of Youth Services (DYS).

HCJC Commitments and Bindovers



When the court commits a juvenile to DYS on an offense that involves using, indicating, brandishing or displaying a firearm, it must impose an additional term of commitment for a period of one to three years for the underlying delinquent act. From 2014 to 2015, HCJC experienced a 105% increase in the number of juveniles committed to DYS with an additional term of commitment due to a mandatory gun specification.

HCJC DYS Commitments
Total Commitments vs. Offenses with Firearm Involved



The rise in juvenile gun violence is disturbing, and its impact is reflected not only in commitments to DYS but in other dispositional alternatives issued by the Court. Residential placement data demonstrates the extent to which adjudicated youth in Hamilton County are choosing to engage in delinquent acts involving weapons. For the past three years, 20% of the juveniles placed by the Court at Rite of Passage, a local residential treatment facility, had a referring offense that included a weapons-related charge.

A Path to a Safer Community...

Due to the rise in juvenile gun violence and the disturbing trend of children having access to illegal guns, Judge Williams has worked to champion the importance of protecting the safety of the community by developing effective prevention, early intervention and community-based alternatives for Hamilton County's children. Under Judge Williams' leadership, the Court formed a partnership to plan a prevention and early intervention project known as L.I.V.E Cincinnati.



A teenager promises to L.I.V.E by signing the program banner at a community fair in South Fairmount, Cincinnati.

L.I.V.E Cincinnati strives to promote safety awareness and prevent gun violence by teaching fifth and sixth graders what to do if they encounter an illegal gun. The initiative provides an interactive presentation that guides children through the basic action steps when finding an illegal weapon: **L**ean the area; **I**nvolve an adult; **V**ictim-don't be; and **E**ducate your friends.

To date, the L.I.V.E team, comprised of HCJC staff, representatives from the

Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office, the Hamilton County Public Defender's Office, Ohio Department of Youth Services, National Organization of Parents of Murdered Children, Inc., The Positive Influence Team, Vincent Vegá and I & Eye Productions have presented to over 2,000 students, parents and community leaders. The Court is currently working to enhance the curriculum that reinforces the project's goals, titled L.I.V.E 2.0, for 2016.

While prevention initiatives are ongoing, new programming focuses on moderate to high risk offenders who have been adjudicated on weapons related charges and other high level felony offenses. HCJC's Probation and Court Services Departments have partnered with Abraxas Counseling Center to provide evidence-based cognitive behavioral group curricula with a community service component. Through groups such as Aggression Replacement Training (ART) and Thinking for a Change (T4C), along with a community service component that is part of the Community and Youth Services Initiative (CYSI), youth learn to master life skills that lead to stronger relationships, better anger management skills, improved decision-making, and increased empathy. Using Restorative Justice principles, youth have the opportunity to give back to the community against which he or she offended by performing community service.

In an effort to reduce the potential for future gun violence, the CYSI service component includes a Victims Awareness Group to help juvenile offenders repair the harm caused to victims and the community by performing community service.

HCJC has a history of bringing private and public stakeholders together to develop innovative programming to improve lives in our community. Reversing the gun violence trend will require the continued commitment and investment of the Court, our partner agencies, the community and the families HCJC serves.

THE POSITIVE DEVELOPMENT OF CHILDREN

KIDS IN SCHOOL RULE!

IMPROVING EDUCATIONAL SUCCESS FOR FOSTER CARE YOUTH

Kids in School Rule! (KISR!) is a collaboration to promote improved education outcomes for students in Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) who are either in the custody or under the supervision of the Hamilton County Department of Job & Family Services (JFS) and attend CPS. KISR! is a partnership between HCJC, CPS, HCJFS and the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati.

The program seeks to promote school success for KISR! students through child specific interventions and systemic improvements that use data to help focus on issues of school stability, academic achievement, school engagement, grade promotion and graduation.

Key program components include:

- **CPS Liaison** in every school (57 schools) to communicate and coordinate with the JFS Education Specialists and the students in KISR!
- Three **JFS Education Specialists** to assist youth in foster care with education issues and to submit **Education Court Reports** in advance of hearings for KISR! students
- Customized **Judicial Bench Card for Education Success** to promote attention and court action on educational issues for every hearing involving a KISR! student
- **Advocacy through Legal Aid** on issues related to enrollment, school discipline and special education
- A “**No Barrier Enrollment**” process to ensure seamless transitions and timely enrollments
- **Waiver of School Fees** to avoid delays in accessing records, impediments to school transfers and barriers to participation in extracurricular activities

- Access to **Power School** and the **Learning Partner Dashboard** to facilitate information sharing between partners to drive decisions and trigger the provision of interventions and support to KISR! Students. The ability to populate child protection data in the Learning Partner Dashboard has been instrumental in generating program reports to assist with project enhancements and improvements.

***Fast Facts** 2014-2015*

192 : Total number of students in KISR! on the last day of the 2014-15 school year.

86% : Remained in just one school for the entire school year (compared to 80% of general population District-wide).

94%: 3rd graders who met reading guarantee (compared to 73% of 3rd graders District-wide).

83%: KISR! Students achieved 90%+ attendance (compared to 85% students District-wide).

100%: Of the KISR! students proposed for expulsion and referred to Legal Aid services successfully remained in school.

Since the program’s launch in 2008, 1,177 youth in the child protection system have been served by KISR!. Over the past five years, KISR! achieved a graduation rate of 96% for eligible seniors compared to a 71% District graduation rate during the 2014 to 2015 school year. These outcomes demonstrate that investment in education is a powerful influence in maximizing the potential of children in foster care. KISR! has been nationally recognized as a model worthy of replication by other local and state jurisdictions.

THE PRESERVATION OF THE FAMILY UNIT

OASIS AND APP

AN INTERDEPARTMENTAL COLLABORATION FOR YOUTH AND FAMILIES

HCJC launched two new programs in 2015 that provide an alternative to residential placement for youth on probation. By providing individualized and intensive community-based treatment, these programs address behavioral health concerns and criminogenic risk factors.

Outpatient Alternative Specialized Individualized Services (OASIS): *A new, in-house program dedicated to preserving families of high-risk delinquent youth.*

Funded by a competitive RECLAIM grant by the Ohio Department of Youth Services (DYS), this newly created program uses evidence- and community-based services to treat moderate to high risk delinquent youth who may otherwise have received a sentence for out-of-home placement. The funding allows HCJC to employ a full-time therapist to treat these court-supervised youth, who range from the ages of twelve to nineteen years.

A team-based approach brings together the Department of Probation and the Department of Behavioral Health Services to direct each supervised youth's treatment. The programming specifically targets mental health and behavioral needs likely contributing to escalating criminogenic behavior. Individualized and intensive, it employs cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) and the Effective Practice in Community Supervision (EPICS) interventions while assessing the probationer's risks, needs and treatment dosage.

Active and consistent family involvement is the key to this specially designed program. Over the course of nine to twelve months, a parent, guardian or supportive adult attends family therapy sessions with the youth.

By the end of 2015, OASIS served nineteen youth in the program. Preliminary outcomes have been encouraging with 76.9% of the youth remaining in the community with a parent, guardian or custodian. Successfully diverting these youth has saved the County an estimated \$576,000 in residential placement costs.

Alternative to Placement Program (APP)

APP represents another effort to reduce residential placements. APP serves up to eight youth at one time through Lighthouse Youth Services, Inc. (LYS). Ranging in ages from twelve to twenty-one years, these youth exhibit moderate to high criminogenic risk and behavioral health needs. After initial assessments of criminogenic and family needs, the Court identifies these selected APP participants as candidates for intensive community-based programming instead of incarceration or residential placement.

A dedicated Probation Officer works closely with LYS clinical staff to customize services to respond to the needs of the youth and family. Through individual and group CBT counseling, as well as family therapy sessions, staff work to improve the youth's functioning at home, school and in the community, all while under intensive Probation supervision.

ODYS funds APP through a Targeted RECLAIM award. Evaluators from the University of Cincinnati provide quality assurance services and ensure program fidelity. In its initial year, eleven youth and their families participated in the program. The Court intends to monitor the outcomes of the program throughout this year.

OUR WORK

2015 Highlights & Accomplishments

COURT PROGRAMMING OVERVIEW

CARLA A. GUENTHNER, CHIEF MAGISTRATE

Overview

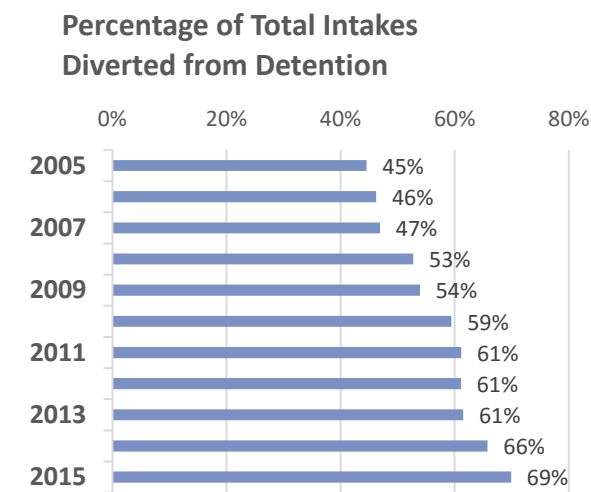
HCJC continued to improve programming to prevent delinquency and intervene for the positive development of youth. A myriad of in-house and contracted services focus on education, prevention and diversion in lieu of traditional sanctions or detention. The programs employ evidence-based or promising practices and curricula in order to enhance the lives of court-involved youth.

Last year, over 2,700 youth and families participated in selected programming as either an alternative to detention, diversion from traditional legal sanctions or as a supplement to their involvement with the Court.

Detention Diversion

The State of Ohio directs juvenile courts across the state to avoid court action and access other community resources when appropriate.

Over the past ten years, the number of youth diverted from the Youth Center increased by 25%, with 70% of all intakes diverted from admission to the detention facility in 2015.



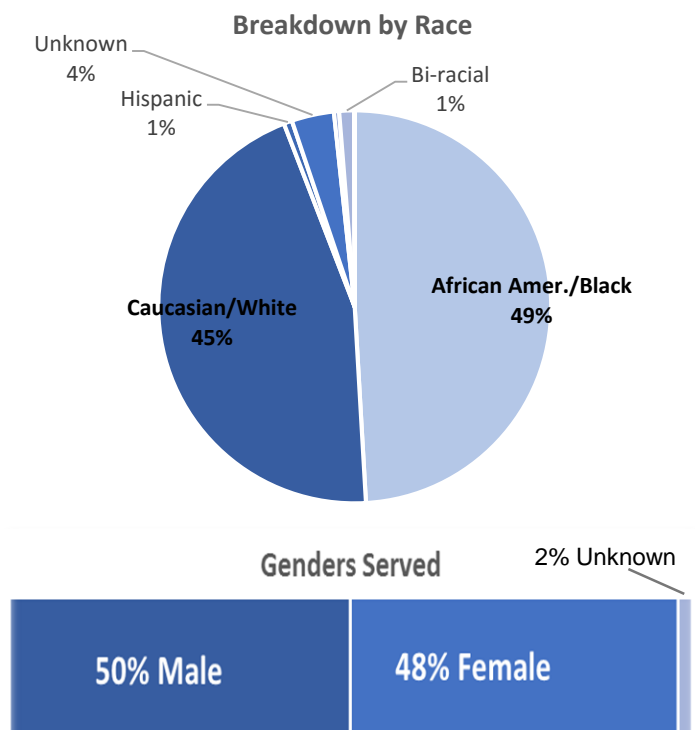
In 2015, HCJC diverted 720 youth from detention to shelter care placement at the Lighthouse Crisis Center when the Court could not divert to a parent, guardian or custodian. The non-violent offenders placed at the Crisis Center typically have charges that involve misdemeanor offenses or violations of court orders.

Juvenile Justice Diversion Programs

Unofficial hearings and diversion programs allow youth charged with non-violent and low level offenses and no prior or minimal Court history to engage in services so the charge can be dismissed from their records upon successful completion.

Diversion Program Outcomes		
Full/Substantial Compliance upon Program Termination		
	Youth Served	% Successful
Unofficial Community Courts	1,000	N/A
CALL Youth Court	70	94%
Mental Health Courts		
Pretrial Diversion Docket	20	75%
Individual Disposition Docket	42	71%
Diversion Programs		
Traffic	493	70%
Drug & Alcohol	181	87%
Unofficial Court	776	N/A
Unofficial Truancy		
Juvenile	137	*TBD
Adults (Failure to Send)	349	*TBD

Diversion Programs Participant Data



MAGISTRATES

CARLA A. GUENTHNER, CHIEF MAGISTRATE

ELIZABETH IGOE, ADMINISTRATIVE MAGISTRATE

Responsibilities

HCJC judges appoint magistrates to preside over daily case management for cases that are not heard by the judges. Each magistrate's decisions are subject to review and approval by an assigned HCJC judge. HCJC maintains 19 full-time and two part-time magistrates.

Additionally, this department oversees unofficial dockets and community programs with the goal of attaining effective outcomes for youth and families. These dockets and programs include:

- Family Treatment Drug Court
- Juvenile Mental Health Courts
 - Individualized Disposition Docket
 - Pretrial Diversion Docket
- Hamilton County/Cincinnati Academy of Leadership for Lawyers (CALL) Youth Court
- Mediation
 - Custody and Visitation
 - Child Protection.

Last year, HCJC judges and magistrates presided over 60,679 hearings.

Projects and Initiatives

- Hired two full-time custody investigators to help aid magistrates in determining custody and parenting time. These investigators perform background checks, gather records, observe parent-child interactions, conduct home assessments and provide written reports and recommendations to the Court
- Served a record number of 233 foster care youth throughout the course of the 2014 to 2015 school year through KISR! to promote educational stability and achievement
- Partnered with Cincinnati Public Schools, Northwest Local School District and Hamilton County Educational Service Center to launch a new truancy diversion docket. This docket targets students identified by school officials as truant and attempts to increase their regular attendance rates through family, school and court collaboration.

New Organization

In August of 2015, HCJC restructured the Magistrates Department to assign magistrates to one of the following four practice areas: Delinquency; Dependency, Neglect and Abuse; Child Support and Paternity; and Custody. Two Deputy Magistrates provide direct supervision and oversight for these practice areas.

The reorganization provides specialization and expertise in each focus area while allowing dockets to operate in a more efficient manner.



COURT SERVICES & PROBATION

MARIA L. LAIB, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF COURT SERVICES
EDWARD RYAN, CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER

Responsibilities

The Probation Department works to protect the community and rehabilitate youth by conducting investigations and supervising conditions for probation as ordered by the Court.

In addition, the department includes trained officers and staff who handle specialized caseloads including:

- Electronic Monitoring Unit
- Mental Health caseloads
- Gender specific caseloads
- Sex Offender caseloads
- Placement and Enhanced Reintegration Team (PERT), as a collaboration between Probation and Court Services.

Probation works directly with the Court Services Department to direct services administered to youth and their families targeted at prevention, intervention and rehabilitation. Court Services encompasses the Placement and Special Services Division and the Department of Behavioral Health Services (DBHS), which include: psychological assessments; prevention and education services; mental health training; crisis management; and individual, family and cognitive behavioral groups.

2015 Probation Referral Statistics

	2012	2013	2014	2015
Total Cases Referred	852	817	784	658
Probation Investigation	740	664	605	448
Competency	112	153	179	162
Average Open Caseload	596	604	556	512

In 2015, Probation completed 448 Probation Investigations, facilitated 162 competency referrals and supervised over 500 youth in the community at any given time.

Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS)

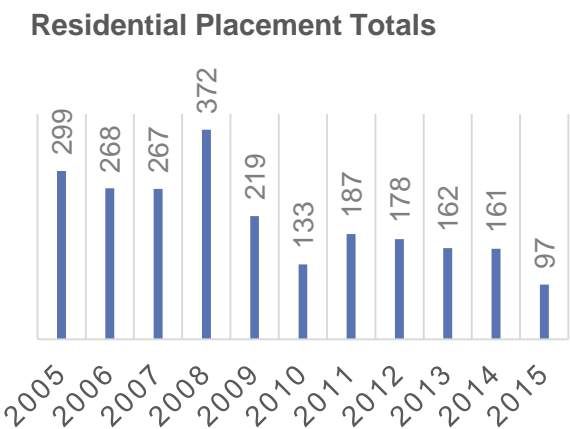
Probation continued to incorporate the use of EPICS for moderate and high risk youth involved with supervision or residential placement throughout 2015. An evidence-based intervention developed and implemented by the University of Cincinnati, this model of supervision focuses on analyzing criminogenic risk and using Cognitive Behavioral Therapy to achieve positive outcomes. The model emphasizes skill building techniques to replace delinquent behavior with more prosocial alternatives. During 2015, all moderate to high risk youth received this programming.

Field Safety Enhancements for Probation Officers

Research has shown that probation supervision achieves better results when officers can interact with probationers in their homes. HCJC's probation officers follow this practice model.

In order to support these officers in maintaining their own personal safety while in the field, HCJC's Probation Department provides training through the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) and Community Corrections Institute. In 2015, officers attended eight hours of training with Certified TASER Trainers to learn about the device and practice scenarios for its use. This training was devised to ensure officer safety and enhance response to critical situations, with or without TASER deployment.

Residential Placement Data

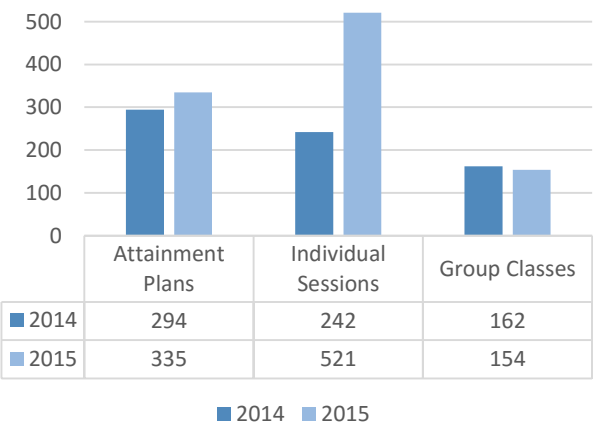


Residential/ Inpatient Treatment Facilities utilized in 2015 include:

- Abraxas Youth Treatment Centers
- The Village Network
- Buckeye Ranch
- Paint Creek Youth Center
- Lakeside Academy (Sequel Youth Services)
- Talbert House Boys Residential
- Passages (Talbert House Girls Residential)
- Altercrest
- Hillcrest Academy (Rite of Passage)
- Muskegon River
- Foundations for Living
- Pomegranate Treatment Systems
- Miami Valley Rehabilitation CCF
- Butler County Rehabilitation CCF
- Mohican Youth Academy

Competency Attainment Program

Competency Attainment Program
2014-2015



DBHS is responsible for both the evaluation and attainment of youth referred for competency evaluation and subsequent attainment services. In 2015, the department enhanced the attainment program to develop a nationally recognized, education-based Competency Attainment Program. Following identified best practices for effective programs, the new approach provides greater standardization and addresses barriers to learning.

The program’s curriculum effectively engages visual and auditory learning styles with minimal reliance on reading. The curriculum incorporates interactive instructional strategies that foster deeper processing, such as role play, mock trials, stories, games and courtroom visits.

Additionally, DBHS may alter instruction to meet individual needs. Youth must complete a minimum of two individual sessions and four modules, each with a pre- and post-test designed to assess learning outcomes. Youth with severe behavioral issues, learning delays, attention problems or other unique difficulties may receive individual instruction.

Redesigning the Attainment Program has resulted in a 33% increase in attainment rates from last year’s rate. The 83% attainment rate for youth served in 2015 exceeds the national average of other attainment programs, which vary from 70 to 73%.

COURT OPERATIONS OVERVIEW

KEVIN M. HARDMAN, COURT ADMINISTRATOR

Introducing the New Court Administrator

Kevin Hardman joined HCJC in August, 2015. Prior to becoming Court Administrator, Hardman served as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for eighteen years, where he supervised felony and juvenile prosecutors.

2015 Policy Highlights

In 2015, HCJC remained invested in actively seeking and implementing best practices for continually improving the court process. In doing so, it celebrates the opportunity to engage with community partners with juvenile justice and child protection interests. This engagement has resulted in learning opportunities for the Court and community, allowing data to be exchanged and new ideas to flourish for policy development.

Probable Cause Determinations

To complement the Court's practice of issuing arrest warrants and conducting detention hearings, HCJC implemented the following enhancements:

- Created and implemented a new training curriculum to assist Clerks in making probable cause determinations
- Modified the position descriptions for the Intake Clerks and Chief Deputy Clerk to establish clearly defined responsibilities on warrants and complaints and provide a higher pay grade for compensation
- Dedicated a 24-hour, 7-days a week on-call Duty Magistrate to assist Clerks with probable cause determinations.

These enhancements will provide increased procedural safeguards and due process protections to serve both the best interests of children and the community's safety.

Courtroom Restraints

In 2015, the Court reevaluated its restraint policy for detained juveniles. Youth Center staff now remove all physical restraints during proceedings at the Youth Center, and Court Security removes handcuffs during proceedings at the 800 Broadway building.

Positioned security ensures that the safety of personnel and the public is not jeopardized while the juveniles remain unrestrained when appropriate.

The Court enabled the change in order to act accordingly to national and state-wide trends while balancing the need to maintain the safety of all persons in court facilities.

RECLAIM Initiatives

Funding from ODYS has made it possible for HCJC to restructure services in order to provide more rehabilitative alternatives to incarceration.

The implementation of evidenced-based Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Aggression Replacement Training groups expanded with this funding. For Targeted RECLAIM funding, HCJC worked closely with the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute to ensure program fidelity.

The Court, however, anticipates a significant reduction in RECLAIM funding in the next fiscal year as the number of Hamilton County juvenile DYS commitments sharply increased due to the spike in local violence.



HUMAN RESOURCES

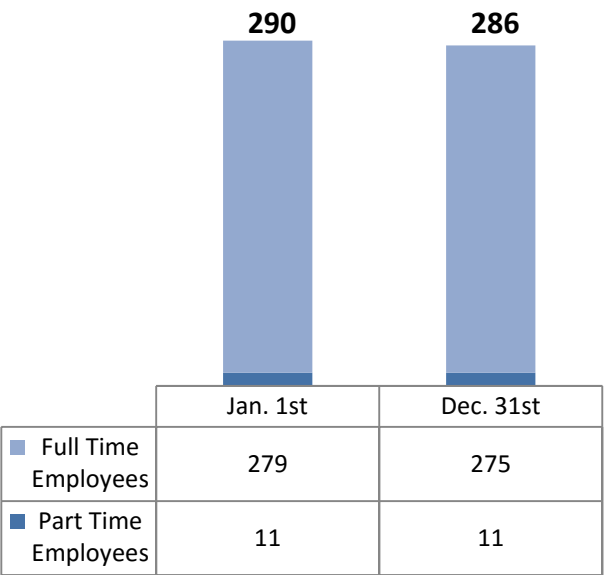
LAURA E. WICKETT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Responsibilities

The Hamilton County Human Resources Department continued to provide HR management services to Juvenile Court in 2015. These services included:

- Wage, salary and benefits administration
- Maintenance of personnel records
- Management of the performance review program
- Employee relations
- Compliance with applicable labor laws

2015 Staffing Levels



- Staffing levels declined by 7.5% at the Youth Center, despite a push to increase the number of Juvenile Corrections Officers employed.
- The HR Department made 41 job postings to fill positions in 2015. The HR Department screened 4,310 job applications and hired 51 new employees.

Projects and Initiatives

- Implemented steps to more actively recruit veterans
- Offered Performance Review training for all Juvenile Court supervisors to enhance effectiveness and consistency Court-wide
- Assisted with developing and implementing Probable Cause training for the Court's JCO-Intake Clerks
- Recognized 17% of the Court's employees for achieving milestone anniversaries. 48 employees were recognized for achieving the following milestones:
 - 5 year: 3 employees
 - 10 year: 9 employees
 - 15 year: 14 employees
 - 20 year: 13 employees
 - 25 year: 5 employees
 - 30 year: 3 employees
 - 35 year: 1 employee



From left to right: HCJC employees Peter Steel (15 years of service) and Will Allen (20 years of service) were officially honored by the Court in 2015 for their milestone years of public service.

FINANCE

STEVEN M. ROKICH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Responsibilities

A supervisor, two account managers and a payroll manager assist the Executive Director in executing the following duties:

- Preparing, expensing and monitoring activity of the Annual County Operating budget and state grants
- Maintaining employee sick and vacation records and the bi-weekly payroll
- Disbursing Court-ordered restitution to victims
- Monitoring child support for youth in placement.

Additionally, the Director of Operations and the Supply Clerk:

- Place all necessary vendor orders and monitor maintenance contracts and inventory
- Operate an in-house print shop to efficiently develop and duplicate necessary court forms.

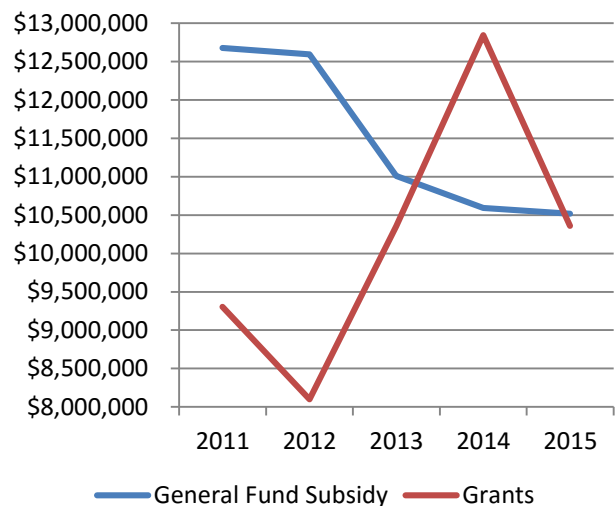
2015 Highlights

- Successfully prepared and monitored the activity of the \$26,577,932.87 Annual County Operating budget
- Managed 6 state grants in FY 2015, totaling \$12,422,050.48 to support the Court's and Youth Center's services and operations
- Monitored \$8,945,756.97 worth of professional contracts.

Grant Funding

Revenue Sources Comparison

General Fund Subsidy vs. Grant Funding
2011- 2015



NOTE: 2015 grant expenses not fully reimbursed.

With a 17% decrease in funding in the last five years from Hamilton County's General Fund, HCJC managed expenditures through an 11% increase in grant funding over the same time period.

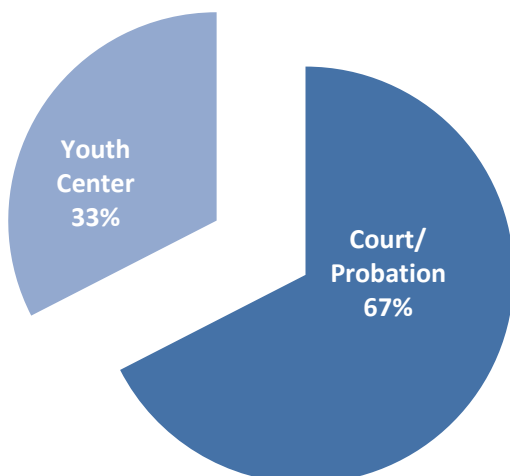
2015 Annual Operating Budget

	Expense	Revenue
General Fund Totals	14,155,882.39	14,155,882.39
Grant Totals	12,422,050.48	10,358,903.56
TOTAL	26,673,108.67	24,514,785.95

2015 Grant Funding

Reclaim/Youth Services	\$	6,072,654.48
Legal Research/Special Fund	\$	178,771.99
Youth Center Medical	\$	1,283,700.00
Youth Center Food Service	\$	551,568.29
Title IV-E	\$	2,223,704.25
JAIBG	\$	33,304.55
Supreme Court Grant (2015)	\$	15,200.00
TOTAL	\$	10,358,903.56

2015 Budget Distribution



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

J. WAYNE MCFARLAND, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INFORMATION SERVICES

Responsibilities

The Information Systems Department plays a vital role in the Court's commitment to data driven decisions. This department:

- Manages the enormous repository of data for the Court, which provides for transparency and ease of public access to court data
- Seamlessly integrates data from the Youth Center, Community Services Work Detail, Juvenile Clerk's Office, Probation Department, Court Services Department, Department of Behavioral Health Services and Court hearing entries, providing "real time" access to all authorized parties
- Provides critical data to direct care staff and the Judiciary to best meet the needs of the youth and families the Court serves.

2015 Highlights

- Completed 38 ad hoc requests and/or public records requests
- Performed:
 - 347 enhancements and updates to the Juvenile Court Management System, as well as upgrades to the Juvenile Law Enforcement Server to improve efficiency and access to the law enforcement community
 - 67 updates to the Juvenile Court internet site
 - 54 database and application updates.
- Deployed Surface Tablet PC's to a pilot group in the Probation Department to improve officer mobility and access to Court information.

SECURITY DEPARTMENT

Responsibilities

Along with the support of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department Court Services Unit, Juvenile Court Security employs a team of full-time officers led by a supervising chief. All officers received certification with the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission as well as advanced professional training. The unit operates in compliance with the Supreme Court of Ohio Court Security Standards to:

- Provide a professional and skilled response to safety threats, victim escorts and medical and environmental issues at the 800 Broadway building
- Serve as public ambassadors and first responders, providing first aid, security and conflict resolution for the Court
- Process warrants and transport detainees to over 24 courtrooms all while providing for their care and safety.

2015 Accomplishments

- Processed 3,422 detainees in the department's holding facility
- Transported 1,113 adults and 1,454 youth to court hearings while taking into custody by order of the Court or by an active warrant 179 adults and 159 youth
- Completed 19 special transports and extraditions
- Responded to 13 calls for medical assistance
- Deployed CCTV cameras in the public waiting areas to enhance public safety. Funding was provided through an Ohio Supreme Court technology grant.

YOUTH CENTER

DWAYNE R. BOWMAN, SUPERINTENDENT

OVERVIEW

Located at 2020 Auburn Avenue, the Youth Center is a locked and secured facility. It provides short-term confinement and structured programming for youth awaiting adjudication, transfer to another jurisdiction or agency or short-term commitment ordered by the Court.

While housed at the facility, youth have access to:

- Weekly education services through a satellite division of Cincinnati Public Schools
- Programming to enhance pro-social skills and behaviors
- 24 hours/7 days a week medical and dental health services contracted through Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center
- On-site mental health services through the Court Services division’s Department of Behavioral Health Services.

The facility is accredited for Performance-based Standards (PbS) through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and passed all mandatory inspection standards mandated by the Ohio Department of Youth Services in 2015.

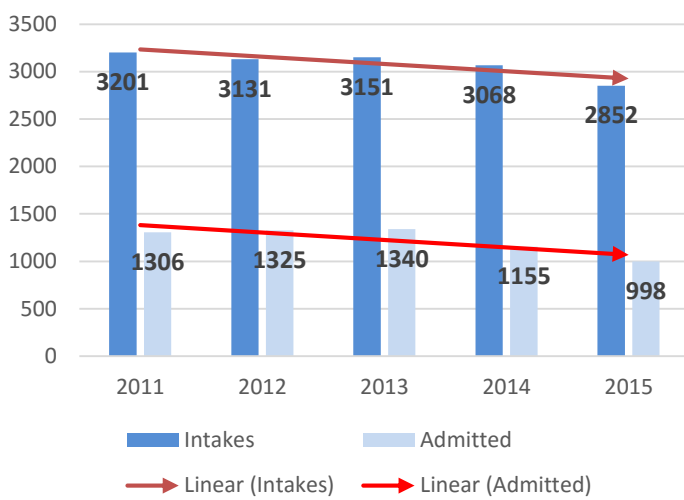
2015 Projects and Initiatives

- Launched the Parental Bonding Initiative, which allows parent-child contact visits for detained offenders with children. This program’s goal is to strengthen the family unit through bonding opportunities.
- CPS Careers course expanded to include the Family Living Component. This program teaches practical life skills, such as budgeting and employment searches.
- Enhanced the Behavior Management Program to a strengths-based model to focus on building the characteristics of respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship through evidence-based strategies. This model promotes staff engagement and interaction, reduces critical incidents and rewards residents for positive behavior.

2015 Intake Data

The Youth Center processed 5,147 intakes (2,852 *unique* youth) last year. Of this number, 1,618 intakes (998 *unique* youth) resulted in admission to detention, while 3,529 intakes (1,854 *unique* youth) were diverted and released.

Total Youth Center Intakes vs. Admits
By Unique Youth



Community Service Work Details

The Community Service Work Detail Department is located at 264 William Howard Taft, Cincinnati, Ohio.

41% of youth admitted to the Youth Center performed daily work details through community service projects aligned with the following organizations: Keep Cincinnati Beautiful, Cincinnati Recreation Commission, Hamilton County Park District, Hamilton County Environmental Services, Great American Cleanup, Mt. Auburn Community Day, Cincinnati Zoo, The Christ Hospital and The Freestore Foodbank.



Four out of five Youth Center residents who entered the 2015 CPS City Wide Art contest won first place in their respective categories out of over 500 participants.

STATISTICAL INDEX

Note: The delinquency, unruly and traffic filings for the presented data reflect the total number of ORC violations individually.

New Filing Totals

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
New Complaint Filings					
Delinquency & Unruly	12,484	12,130	11,719	11,155	9,987
Traffic	3,332	3,009	2,804	2,537	2,648
Paternity & Support	530	403	261	305	297
Dependency, Neglect & Abuse	631	646	679	663	713
Custody & Visitation	1,530	1,378	1,333	1,380	1,346
Adult Misdemeanor	1,152	930	933	852	1,102
Other	155	106	54	54	143
Other Filing Totals					
Admin. Modification Order	1,455	1,639	1,208	1,165	853
Contempt Motions	3,524	3,282	2,755	2,407	1,958
Investigative Report	3,530	3,597	3,374	3,872	3,504
Modification of Support	683	628	489	443	440
Obj. To Magistrate Dec./Set Aside Order	408	386	455	433	427
Objection to Administrative Order	372	372	236	230	236
Registration of Administrative Order	2,596	2,387	1,740	2,135	2,157
Registration of Foreign Order	184	114	71	54	22
All Filings	37,958	35,318	33,747	30,382	27,450

*Note: Some data extraction and reporting methods used by HCJC changed in 2015 and may be reflected in the changes of data over time.

Dispositions for 2015 Filings

	2015
Adjudications	
Adjudicate Delinquent	3,857
Adjudicate Unruly	350
Adjudicate Juvenile Traffic Offender	1,609
Guilty (Adult Misdemeanor)	366
Dismissals	
Dismissed for Want of Prosecution	1,028
Dismissed per Plea Agreement	1,720
Dismissed without Prejudice	752
Dismissed Req. of Pros. Witness	1,098
Dismissed- Heard Unofficially	134
Dismissed as in Child's Best Interest	374
Dismissed on the Merits	90
Other Orders	
Court Costs	1,629
Costs Remit	4,604
Work Detail	551
Probation Investigations	448
Official Probation	286
Bound over to Grand Jury (By Youth)	29
Permanent DYS Commitment (By Youth)	66
Residential Placements	97
Restitution Orders	685
Stayaway Orders	1,004

Dispositions: Delinquent Crimes Against Elderly or Disabled

	Property	Theft	Violent
Adjudications	1	10	5
Adjudications with Restitution	1	7	2
Committed to an Institution	0	4	3
Transferred for Criminal Prosecution	0	1	0
Total Complaints	1	14	12

Delinquency Complaints by Type

	2014	2015
HOMICIDE		
Aggravated Murder	3	4
Involuntary Manslaughter	1	0
Murder	5	3
Murder-Purposely	7	2
Reckless Homicide	2	1
Totals	18	12
ASSAULT		
Aggravated Assault	6	3
Aggravated Assault on Peace Officer	2	0
Assault	556	494
Assault Child Service/Agency Worker	3	4
Assault Corrections Officer	10	5
Assault Peace Officer	18	22
Assault, Teacher, Admn., Bus Driver	35	34
Attempt Assault	0	1
Attempt Felonious Assault	0	
Complicity Assault	1	1
Complicity Felonious Assault	1	3
Felonious Assault	68	60
Felonious Assault- Peace Officer	2	1
Negligent Assault	0	1
Totals	702	629
MENACING		
Aggravated Menacing	86	90
Menacing	81	73
Menacing by Stalking	0	3
Totals	167	166
KIDNAPPING		
Kidnapping	0	5
Kidnapping-Risk Harm, Mental Incomp., Age	3	0
Abduction	3	1
Totals	6	6
SEXUAL OFFENSES		
Complicity Rape	0	1
Rape	48	77
Sexual Battery- Victim Under 13	1	0
Secual Battery	2	0
Gross Sexual Imposition	24	26
Attempt Gross Sexual Imposition	1	0
Voyeurism	2	2
Voyeurism- Up Skirt/Down Blouse	1	0
Public Indecency	6	3
Totals	92	110
PROSTITUTION		
Soliciting	3	3
Loiter to Engage in Solicitation	1	1
Totals	4	4
OBSCENITY		
Disseminate Material Harmful to Juvenile	1	3
Ill. Use of Minor in Nudity Matter/Perf	0	1
Pander Sexual Matter Involving Minor	2	4
Totals	3	8

	2014	2015
ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES		
Aggravated Arson- Person	3	4
Aggravated Arson-Property	4	5
Arson-Land	4	0
Arson-Private Property	7	2
Arson-Public Property	0	2
Attempt Arson	0	1
Complicity Aggravated Arson	1	0
Illegal Assembly or Possession of Chemical	3	0
Making Terroristic Threat	0	2
Totals	22	16
DISRUPTION, VANDALISM, DAMAGE		
Disrupt Communication Services	9	0
Disrupt Transportation/Utility Services	0	3
Vandalism-Occupied Structure	9	15
Vandalism-Unoccupied Structure	18	22
Vandalism of Burial Structure	1	0
Complicity-Criminal Damage	10	1
Criminal Damaging/Endangering	231	230
Criminal Mischeif-Tampering	28	25
Criminal Mischief-Bench Mark	0	4
Criminal Mischief-Fire	2	2
Vehicular Vandalism	4	6
Railroad Vandalism/Trespass	0	1
Totals	312	309
ROBBERY		
Aggravated Robbery	207	179
Attempt Aggravated Robbery	3	0
Attempt Robbery	4	0
Complicity-Robbery	0	5
Complicity-Aggravated Robbery	10	7
Robbery	111	119
Totals	335	310
BURGLARY		
Aggravated Burglary	24	18
Burglary	196	209
Complicity Burglary	0	4
Attempt Burglary	7	16
Breaking and Entering	99	89
Attempt Breaking and Entering	8	4
Totals	334	340
TRESPASS		
Criminal Trespass	329	231
Aggravated Trespassing	4	9
Totals	333	240
SAFECRACKING		
Safecracking	3	2
Tamper with Coin Machine	1	0
Totals	4	2

Delinquency Complaints by Type (cont.)

	2014	2015
THEFT		
Theft of Drugs	1	0
Grand Theft	5	9
Complicity- Theft Misdemeanor	7	1
Complicity- Theft (F3, F4, F5)	1	0
Complicity- Attempt Theft Misdemeanor	3	0
Theft- Elderly Person/Disabled Adult	9	2
Complicity- Grand Theft	0	1
Attempt Grand Theft	1	0
Grand Theft Motor Vehicle	26	27
Attempt Theft- Misdemeanor	18	1
Theft	780	626
Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle	23	33
Complicity- Unauthorized Use Motor Vehicle	2	1
Unauth Use Mot Veh- Elderly/Disabled	0	1
Unauthorized Use of Property	2	6
Totals	878	708
MISUSE OF CREDIT CARDS		
Misuse Credit Card	11	4
Attempt Misuse Credit Card	1	1
Totals	12	5
FRAUD		
Telecommunications Fraud	1	0
Identity Fraud	0	2
Totals	1	2
FORGERY		
Forgery	7	3
Criminal Simulation	0	1
Totals	7	4
RECEIVING		
Complicity- Receiving Stolen Property	0	2
Receiving Stolen Property- Misdemeanor	67	80
Receiving Stolen Property- Ck, CC	25	8
Receiving Stolen Prop- >\$1k, Drug, Auto, Fire	142	107
Totals	234	197
GAMBLING		
Gambling	2	1
Public Gaming	1	3
Totals	3	4
OFFENSES AGAINST PEACE		
Inciting to Violence	1	3
Aggravated Riot	12	5
Riot	2	5
Failure to Disperse	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	727	610
Disorderly Conduct-Intoxicated	22	16
Misconduct at an Emergency	0	3
Telecommunications Harassment	11	12
Complicity- Inducing Panic	0	1
Inducing Panic	35	18
Making False Alarm	4	16
Totals	815	689

	2014	2015
OFFENSES AGAINST FAMILY		
Endangering Children	4	0
Domestic Violence	347	316
Domestic Violence- Felony	15	11
Violation of a Protection Order	6	3
Totals	372	330
OFFENSES AGAINST JUSTICE		
Failure to Disclose Personal Information	7	9
Intimidation	1	6
Intimidation of a Victim or Witness	4	1
Retaliation	0	1
Falsification	108	83
Tampering with Evidence	20	19
Complicity-Falsification	1	0
Failure to Report a Crime	0	2
Obstructing Official Business	475	405
Obstruction of Justice	2	1
Assault on Police Dog, Horse	0	1
Resisting Arrest	112	112
Failure to Comply with Police	5	7
Failure to Comply with Police- Felony	11	8
Fleeing, Eluding Police	10	10
Escape	6	5
Convey Weapon/Drug into Detention	1	2
Harassment by an Inmate	4	3
Totals	767	675
CONSPIRACY, ATTEMPT, COMPLICITY		
Conspiracy	2	2
Attempt	4	6
Complicity	8	13
Totals	14	21
LIQUOR CONTROL LAW		
Possession of an Open Flask	3	4
Misrepresentaiton to Obtain Alcohol	1	4
Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor	1	2
Permitting Underage Alcohol Consumption Poss., Consumption or Under Influence of Alc.	7	6
Totals	148	130
PHARMACISTS, DANGEROUS DRUG		
Dangerous Drug, Purchase, Poss., Sell	1	0
Totals	1	0
HABITUAL/CHRONIC TRUANCY		
Chronic Truancy	472	541
Totals	472	541

Delinquency Complaints by Type (cont.)

	2014	2015
WEAPONS CONTROL		
Carry Concealed Weapon	98	100
Carry Concealed Weapon-Felony	10	8
Attempt Carry Concealed Weapon	1	0
Possession Obj. Indistinct from Firearm	7	4
Poss/Con Weap /Ord School Safety	22	8
Weapon Under Disability	20	25
Weapon Use while Intoxicated	0	1
Improp. Handling Firearm in Mot. Veh.	2	6
Transporting Loaded Firearm	1	6
Improp. Disch. Firearm into School/Hab	1	4
Disch. Firearm on/near Prohib Premises	1	2
Disch. Firearm on/near Pub. Road/Hwy.	0	1
Possession of Dangerous Ordnance	1	0
Illegally Manufacturing or Poss. Explosive	3	0
Defacing Firearm I.D.	0	1
Possessing Defaced Firearm	2	1
Improperly Furnishing Firearm to Minor	1	3
Underage Purchase of Firearm	1	1
Possession of Criminal Tools, Firearm	26	17
Totals	197	188
DRUG OFFENSES		
Corrupt Another with Drugs	1	3
Aggravated Trafficking Drugs	2	0
Agg. Trafficking Drugs near School	1	1
Trafficking Drugs	2	5
Trafficking Drugs near School	1	6
Trafficking Marijuana	9	9
Trafficking Marijuana near School	10	5
Trafficking Cocaine	2	2
Trafficking Cocaine near School	6	3
Trafficking Heroin	20	12
Trafficking Heroin near School	9	8
Trafficking Hashish	1	0
Trafficking Counterfeit Controlled Substance	1	1
Traff. Cntft. Ctrl. Sub. Near School	0	1
Complicity- Drug Trafficking	1	0
Illegal Cultivation of Marijuana	0	1
Possession of Dangerous Drug	0	1
Possession of Hashish	0	2
Possession of Cocaine	14	15
Aggravated Possession of Drug	14	4
Drug Possession	17	26
Possession of Heroin	15	17
Possession of Marijuana	503	405
Attempt Drug Possession	0	1
Possession of Drug Abuse Instrument	2	0
Permit Drug Abuse in a Vehicle	1	0
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	84	70
Marijuan Drug Paraphernalia	66	83
Illegally Process Drug Document	0	4
Abuse of Harmful Intoxicant	0	1
Possession of Counterfeit Control Sub.	8	4
Totals	790	690

	2014	2015
MISCELLANEOUS LOCAL CODES		
Spitting in a Public Place-CMC	3	1
Weapon on School Property-CMC	10	12
Littering in a Public Place-CMC	5	4
Public Gaming-CMC	13	1
Aggravated Menacing	2	2
Cruelty to Animals	3	2
Amusement Ride Violation	1	0
Sale of Bus Transfer	1	0
Misuse of 911 System	1	0
Possession of Pellet Gun	10	1
Weapon, Firearm Possession-CMC	0	1
Discharge of Firearm-CMC	4	2
Littering from a Motor Vehicle	0	2
Upsetting a Public Receptacle	2	4
Park After Hours	5	6
Delhi Park After Hours	0	2
Improper Solicitation	1	1
Interfering with Traffic- CMC	2	1
Marijuana Possession	0	2
Dog Confinement	1	0
Injury to Animals	2	0
Cruelty to Animals	5	2
Reading City Park Violation	2	3
Sell or Explode Fireworks	0	1
Totals	78	53
MISCELLANEOUS OFFENSES		
Ill Dist of Cig or Tobacco Products	0	1
Ethnic Intimidation	2	0
Possession of Fireworks	1	0
Littering	2	3
Underage Entry or Attempt to Casino	1	1
Fictitious License, I.D. Card	1	2
Stopping after an Accident	1	1
Graffiti	1	0
Totals	9	8
VIOLATIONS		
Interstate Compact Supervision	11	11
False Info-Underage Tobacco	6	2
VCO Electronic Monitoring Unit	362	387
Violation of Court Order (VCO)	13	13
Delinquency	3	1
VCO Curfew	325	208
VCO Incurrigible	196	160
VCO Probation	518	447
VCO Placement	353	257
VCO Runaway	421	355
VCO Truancy	424	398
VCO Tobacco	0	2
VCO Work Detail	160	92
Parole Violation	36	38
Totals	2828	2371

Unruly Complaints by Type

	2014	2015
Curfew Violations		
Anderson Twp	5	3
Blue Ash	5	1
Cheviot	3	2
Cincinnati	131	81
Cleves	2	2
Colerain Twp	4	6
Deer Park	2	10
Delhi Twp	37	26
Elmwood Pl	0	2
Forest Park	7	41
Gold Manor	1	0
Greenhills	4	5
Harrison	2	2
Lincoln Heights	1	0
Lockland	0	4
Loveland	2	9
Madeira	1	0
Montgomery	6	0
Mt. Healthy	5	8
North College Hill	12	17
Norwood	15	31
Reading	13	13
Silverton	0	1
Springdale	1	1
Springfield Twp.	2	3
St. Bernard	3	2
Woodlawn	0	1
Wyoming	2	1
Miscellaneous	21	15
Totals	287	287
Daytime Curfew Violations		
Cincinnati	101	68
North College Hill	3	0
Reading	6	2
Springfield Twp	2	1
St. Bernard	1	0
Mt. Healthy	0	1
Elmwood Place	2	0
Totals	115	72
Habitual Truancy	219	159
Incorrigible	90	133
Runaway	464	529
Tobacco	2	5
Unruly	19	16

Juvenile Traffic Complaints by Type

	2014	2015
Speeding	2	5
Licensing of Motor Vehicle	46	49
Drivers License Law	91	87
Financial Responsibility	0	1
Driver License Suspension	11	9
Driving Under Suspension	15	18
Operating Vehicle w/o Valid License	235	282
Operation of Motor Vehicle	1592	1688
Equipment, Loads	148	126
Motor Vehicle Crimes	34	62
Traffic Violations	7	6
Traffic Signals	39	21
Pedestrian Violations	33	23
Changing Course of Vehicle	36	47
Local Ordinance	248	224

Adult Misdemeanor Complaints by Type

	2014	2015
Contributing to Delinquency/Unruly	55	45
EMU Violation- Adult	2	0
Endanger Child-Adult	9	11
Failure to Send Child to School	777	1039
Interfere w/Custody Under 18-Adult	0	3
Probation Violation (Adult)	9	4

Dependency, Neglect & Abuse Complaint Data

	2014	2015
New Complaints	532	713
No. Children	990	1,314
Initial Dispositions (No. of Children)		
Direct Custody to Individual	93	115
Protective Supervision	132	187
Temporary Custody	512	716
Permanent Custody	20	26
Planned Permanent Living Arrangement	7	6
Children under Pending Complaints, Agency Custody or Supervision at Year End		
Pending Complaints	446	653
Protective Supervision	180	249
Temporary Custody	643	888
Permanent Custody	232	249
Planned Permanent Living Arrangement	198	171
Total	1,699	2,210

Probation Referral Statistics

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Referring Offense					
Felony	338	333	381	408	332
Misdemeanors	486	425	364	320	284
Violation of Court Orders	85	70	57	45	27
Unruly	19	18	10	8	11
Traffic	12	6	5	3	4
Terminations vs. Transfers					
Youth who Term. at P.I.	330	269	233	204	158
Youth who Transfer into Prob.	369	364	368	339	286
Offense Type					
Arson	5	9	9	6	3
Assaults	87	69	79	68	58
Attempt, Complicity, Conspiracy	12	15	24	31	23
Burglary	117	127	130	126	103
Disruption, Vandalism, Damaging	13	15	10	9	10
Drug Offenses	82	70	55	36	31
Forgery/Fraud	2	1	5	0	0
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Habitual / Chronic Truancy	5	5	0	4	9
Homicide	0	0	1	1	1
Kidnapping	3	2	0	2	0
Liquor Control	20	20	9	4	3
Menacing	15	10	21	9	12
Miscellaneous Offenses	1	0	0	0	0
Misuse of Credit Cards	2	3	1	1	1
Obscenity	0	0	2	4	0
Offenses Against Family	54	54	56	41	35
Offenses Against Justice	23	35	24	28	13
Offenses Against Peace	42	51	45	39	28
Prostitution	3	1	0	1	0
Receiving	16	24	26	32	21
Robbery	53	79	82	97	63
Safecracking	0	0	0	0	2
Sexual Offenses	38	26	19	36	18
Theft	131	102	80	63	45
Traffic Related Offenses	119	6	5	3	2
Trespass	8	7	5	8	8
Violations of Court Orders	91	72	62	48	35
Weapons Offenses	55	33	71	56	44
Cruelty to Animals	1	2	0	0	2
Interstate Compact Supervision		12	12	15	11
Age at Referral					
9	0	0	0	0	1
10	1	7	3	2	4
11	12	14	5	7	8
12	23	30	26	22	24
13	69	51	62	54	50
14	120	107	97	101	93
15	149	158	164	165	124
16	184	183	163	164	123
17	242	185	166	173	134
18	123	93	104	70	75
19	2	3	5	4	3
20 and over	15	21	22	22	19

Youth Center Detention Data

	2011	2012**	2013	2014	2015
Admissions	2328	2262	2339	1942	1618
Diverted	3661	3551	3733	3733	3529
Intakes	5989	5813	6072	5675	5050
Avg. Length of Stay*	13	13	14	16	18.76
Avg. Daily Population*	78	75	90	81	91

* Increase due to dispositional cases in efforts to reduce number of children sent to DYS or other placements.

**Data reflective of the implementation of Senate Bill 337.

5-Year DYS Commitment Data

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Total Commitments	45	20	31	52	66
Mandatory Gun Spec.	17	7	9	21	41
Discretionary Gun Spec.	2	0	3	4	5
Gun Spec. Totals	19	7	12	25	46
Parole Revocations	4	6	8	6	6

Bindovers to Adult Court (By Youth)

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Total Bindovers	52	35	16	24	29

Commitment and Recommitment Totals by Most Serious Felony Offense Level

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Murder/Aggravated Murder	0	0	1	1	0
Felony 1	14	6	8	20	24
Felony 2	11	4	8	14	23
Felony 3	13	6	6	8	7
Felony 4	5	1	6	5	11
Felony 5	2	3	2	4	1
Totals	45	20	31	52	66