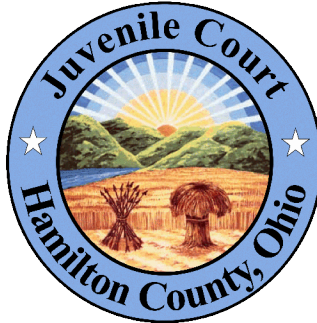


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HAMILTON COUNTY JUVENILE COURT ANNUAL REPORT

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We strive to **ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE** in the performance of the responsibilities of the juvenile court in providing **quality services** for the **positive development** of children, the **safety** of the **community** and the **preservation** of the family unit.

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INTRODUCTION

A MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE

Last year, Hamilton County Juvenile Court received 26,272 complaint filings. Though large, this number does not fully represent the amount of legal acuity considered in each case; the careful investigation and research conducted by our staff for the planning, issuance and compliance with every court order; nor the work hours invested by the multiple professional agencies and community partners in the lives of the youth and families affected by actions in the courtrooms of our historic building and in the community.

Juvenile Court's significant mission-to achieve excellence in the performance of the responsibilities of the court in providing quality services for the positive development of children, the safety of the community and the preservation of the family unit- is a *team* mission. This mission is fueled by the challenges in our community and answered by the humble dedication of the Court's professional staff, volunteers, and numerous partners who are committed to strategic action that will affect positive change. On behalf of my colleague Judge Melissa A. Powers and myself, I would like to briefly highlight just a few of these team efforts that account for successes in the Court's work in 2017.

In 2017, strategic partnerships enhanced the quality and quantity of services offered to the public. Juvenile Court proudly partnered with the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, the Volunteer Lawyers Project, and the Hamilton County Law Library to open the Custody and Companionship Clinic. The Clinic is part of a larger effort of Legal Aid to work with Hamilton County's courts to promote greater access to the justice system for low-income individuals who may otherwise not afford legal representation in cases. Without additional funding, our court's staff worked resourcefully with these partners to plan and open the Clinic by recruiting and training attorneys from the private bar to offer brief, on-the-spot legal advice to its clients. Within its first six months of operation, the Clinic served over 222 diverse clients seeking legal guidance. I anticipate its continued success throughout 2018, thanks to the dedication and strategic planning of the agencies who made its inception possible.

Many other partners shared success in the Court's efforts to carry out its mission. Impressively, community members from neighborhoods across the county volunteer to organize and preside as hearing officers for neighborhood diversion dockets to address delinquency issues in their neighborhoods, divert youth from official action in the juvenile justice system, offer local services to youth and families, and build a local sense of community. These courts-operating in neighborhoods such as Montgomery, Avondale, Madisonville, Cheviot, and Harrison- are led by passionate community members committed to promoting positive changes for the lives of the youth in their communities. Through this work, these communities diverted over 800 youth from formal involvement in the justice system. Our Court was honored to work with community members, numerous local services agencies and officers from the Cincinnati Police Department to develop the newest community diversion docket in Price Hill in 2017. We thank these leaders and agencies for their hard work in impacting the trajectory of lives of local youth.

I present to you the 2017 Hamilton County Juvenile Court's Annual Report. I am proud and humbled to be a part of Juvenile Court's professional team and mission which is highlighted in this story. Thank you for the continued opportunity to serve the youth and families of Hamilton County and for your continued dedication to improving the lives of youth and families in our community.

Warm regards,

John M. Williams
Administrative Judge
Hamilton County Juvenile Court



HCJC Court Teams include:

Court Operations Team

- Magistrates
- Docketing & Case Management
- Security

Court Programs Team

- Probation
- Behavioral Health Services
- Diversion and Community Programs
- Special Projects & Program Analysis

Court Administration Team

- Finance and Information Systems
- Human Resources
- Clerk's Office

Youth Center Team

- Director of Detention
- Director of Housing and Operations
- Director of Policy, Grants & Services

HAMILTON COUNTY JUVENILE COURT

OVERVIEW

Hamilton County Juvenile Court has the responsibility to hear and decide cases with children as the subject of legal complaints.

The Court administers programs and facilities providing for the custody, care and rehabilitation of youth under 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 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.

Administrative Judge John M. Williams, Judge Melissa M. Powers, Court Administrator Kevin Hardman and Chief Magistrate Carla Guenthner provide administrative leadership to the dedicated professionals who manage the Court's programs and facilities. In 2016, the Court adopted a new, team-based organizational model to enhance communication and coordination, streamline decision-making, launch innovative programming and improve processes and outcomes.

SERVING YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Hamilton County Juvenile Court has the responsibility to hear and decide cases involving children from Hamilton County. In 2017, the HCJC processed 26,272 new filings and served 14,393 individual youth and their families across the Court's many legal jurisdictions.

Delinquency & Unruly

3,334 unique youth

6,233 new Delinquency complaints addressed juveniles charged with a violation of a law which would be a crime if committed by an adult.
1,097 new Unruly complaints addressed juveniles alleged not to follow the rules of home, school or community.

Abuse, Neglect & Dependency

1,742 unique youth

975 new Dependency complaints addressed allegations that a child is abused, neglected or dependent.

Paternity & Support

2,613 unique youth

125 new complaints and 2,114 new contempt motions for Paternity and Support filings addressed actions for parentage, establishment and modifications of child support and enforcement of non-support.

Traffic

2,025 unique youth

2,707 new Traffic complaints addressed a juvenile charged with a violation of a traffic law.

Custody & Companionship

1,779 unique youth

1,493 new Custody and Companionship complaints addressed allocation of custody, parenting time or visitation for children of non-married parents or married parents not divorced or separated.

Adult

726 adult complaints

726 new Adult complaints addressed adults charged with certain criminal offenses (misdemeanors) such as contributing to the delinquency or unruliness of a minor and child endangering.

YEARLY FILINGS & 5-YEAR TRENDS

For additional data, please refer to the statistical index.

2017 New Complaint Filings by Jurisdiction

Adult Misdemeanors	726
Delinquency	6,233
Unruly	1,093
Custody & Companionship	
New Complaints	1,493
New Motions to Modify Dispositions	1,309
Paternity, Support & Contempt	
New Complaints	125
New Modifications of Support	411
New Contempt Motions	2,114
New Objections to Administrative Ord.	230
Abuse, Neglect & Dependency	
New Complaints	975
New Motions to Modify Dispositions	435
Traffic	2,707
Other	110
Juvenile Protection Orders	52
Uniform Interstate Family Support Act	58

Adjudications

Adult Misdemeanors & Juv. Delinquency, Unruly and Traffic

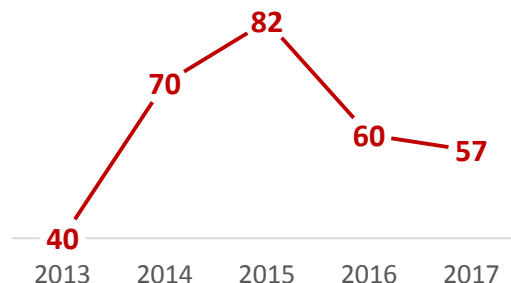
Adjudicated Delinquent	2,956
Adjudicated Unruly	266
Adjudicated Juvenile Traffic Offender	1,622
Guilty (Adult Misdemeanor)	310

Complaint Filings of Delinquent Crimes Against the Elderly or Disabled

Property	2
Theft	15
Violent	20

Delinquency Trends

Gun Specification Totals

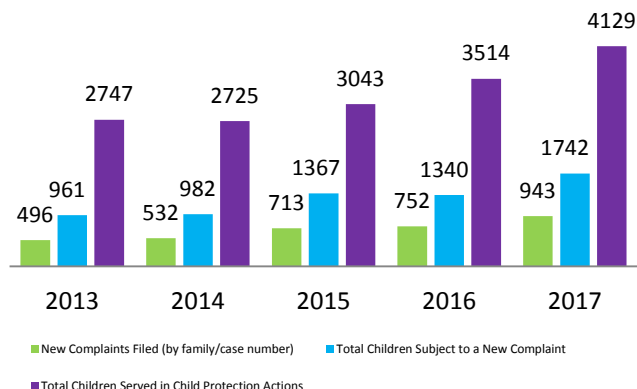


43% increase in complaints alleging the use or implied use of a firearm in a delinquency complaint in since 2013.

Since 2015, however, these filings have **decreased by 30%** due to successful interventions and supervision strategies implemented by HCJC for these offenders.

Abuse, Neglect & Dependency Trends

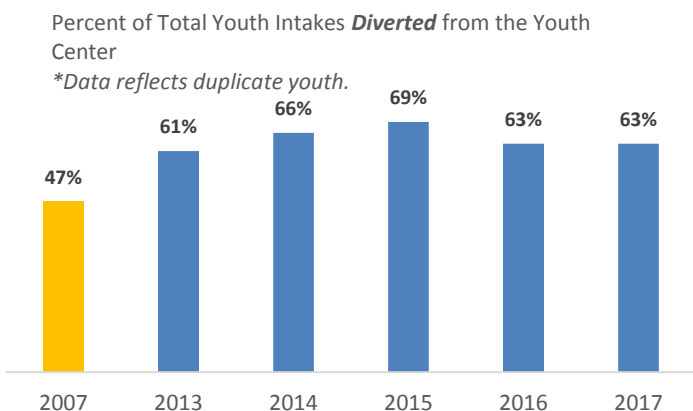
Child Abuse, Neglect and Dependency Cases



90% increase in the number of new complaints filed by family/case number with allegations of abuse, neglect or dependency since 2013.

DIVERSION PROGRAMMING

HCJC continues its dedication to improving programming to prevent delinquency and support the positive development of youth. In-house and contracted services focusing on education, prevention and diversion in lieu of detention and traditional sanctions employ evidence-based or promising practices and curricula to enhance the lives of court-involved youth. Examples of HCJC's diversion programming include the following:



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 16%, with 63% of all intakes diverted from admission to the detention facility in 2017.

In 2017, HCJC diverted 349 youth with misdemeanor offenses or violations from detention to shelter care through services through the Lighthouse Crisis Center when the Court could not contact a parent, guardian or custodian.

46

youth were diverted from residential placement to intensive, home-based outpatient treatment programs.

Alternative to Placement Program (APP) and Outpatient Alternative Specialized Individualized Services (OASIS)

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 using funding from the Department of Youth Services' Targeted RECLAIM Grant Initiative.

These programs were successful in diverting 46 youth from residential placement in 2017 while engaging these youth and families in therapeutic services.

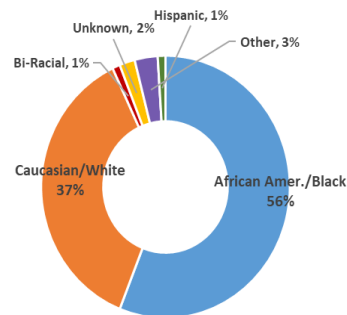
2017 Diversion Programs Data

	Youth Served	Full or Substantial Compliance
Unofficial Delinquency		
HCJC Unofficial Delinquency	718	
Community Courts	842	
Youth CALL Court	69	91%
Mental Health Dockets		
Pretrial Diversion Docket	23	67%
Individual Disposition Docket	37	91%
Other Diversion Prog.		
Traffic	583	89%
Drug & Alcohol	175	58%
Unofficial Truancy		
Juvenile	237	56%
Adults (Failure to Send)	220	

Delinquency Diversion Programs

Unofficial hearings and diversion programs allow youth charged with non-violent and low level offenses to engage in services so, upon successful completion of services, the charge can be dismissed from their record. Other service-intensive programs, such as the Individual Disposition Docket, are designed to prevent high-risk offenders from further entrenchment in the juvenile justice system.

Diversion Programs Participant Data



Diversion Program Participant Data



53% Female



47% Male

Community Courts

Hamilton County Juvenile Court thanks volunteers from the twenty-one community courts across Hamilton County who remain dedicated to diverting juvenile offenders from the formal juvenile justice system. In 2017, local community courts served 842 youth through diversion programming.

Community members in neighborhoods such as Avondale, Madisonville, Price Hill, Montgomery, Cheviot, and Harrison volunteer their time to counsel youth participants on positive behaviors, serve as mentors, and connect these youth and their families to local services that support positive relationships and development.

“I am sorry for stealing from you and your business... That was very out of my character and it will never happen again.”

- 13 year- old youth participant apology letter,
Price Hill Community Diversion Program

Price Hill Community Diversion Docket

In 2017, Judge John Williams and Hamilton County Juvenile Court staff worked with active community members, service organizations, staff from the City of Cincinnati and District Three Cincinnati Police Department to launch the Price Hill Community Diversion Docket.

Modeled after other Court-sponsored unofficial community dockets in Hamilton County, this program allows Price Hill community members to actively address juvenile delinquency issues in their neighborhood. Juveniles who live in the Price Hill neighborhood and are cited for low-level, non-violent delinquency acts, are diverted to this docket. Youth are offered an opportunity to engage in services or community service in lieu of formal sanctioning. If successful in this program, the first-time juvenile offender's charge is dismissed and sealed from his/her record. The goal of the docket is to reduce juvenile delinquency in targeted neighborhoods while giving youth the opportunity to engage in restorative practices and develop positive relationships with local community members. The Court holds these hearings at the Price Hill Branch of the Cincinnati Public Library

Participating service organizations include Price Hill Safety CAT; Soup Cycle; Men Involved, Inc.; Santa Maria Community Services, BLOC Ministries; Elder High School; Turner Farms and the Price Hill Community Garden; Lighthouse Youth Services; and Catholic Charities of Southwest Ohio.

ANNUAL TRAINING 2017

“STRENGTHENING THE COLLABORATIVE APPROACH IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD WELFARE SYSTEMS: BEST PRACTICES”

Program Description

Hamilton County Juvenile Court hosted a day of training to highlight the importance of a multi-system approach in implementing evidence-based decision making in the juvenile justice and child welfare systems. Presentations focused on the evolution of policies and best practices from these systems over the past 25 years.

Community Partners

The formation of strong community partnerships is the key to helping Cincinnati build safe homes, schools and neighborhoods. HCJC was honored to be joined by several community agencies and leaders who tirelessly work to improve the lives of at-risk youth and families in Hamilton County. The following agencies and organizations participated in the Annual Training: Camelot Community Care; The Casey Foundation; The Children's Home of Cincinnati; Children's Law Center, Inc.; Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center; Cincinnati Police Department; Cincinnati Public Schools; Ohio Department of Youth Services; 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) and the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Presentations included:



Juvenile Justice Improvement: An Evidenced-Based Decision-Making Platform by Mr. Shay Bilchik, J.D., Founder and Director of the Center for Juvenile Justice Reform at Georgetown University's McCourt School of Public Policy, on the evolution of policies and best practices in juvenile justice and child welfare systems in the past 25 years.



Northwest School Project: A Successful Juvenile Justice Collaboration- Panel Discussion with professionals from the Northwest Local School District, Colerain Township Police Department, the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati and Hamilton County Juvenile Court discussing challenges and successes experienced in using this school-justice partnership model.



REAL Performance by John Sanchez, former Navy SEAL and CEO of Team Performance Institute on practical strategies and techniques that professionals in the juvenile justice and child welfare systems can apply to enhance individual and system-wide success.



SPECIAL REPORT

Features from 2017

HOUSE BILL 410: TRUANCY INTERVENTIONS

HCJC Collaborates with Local School Districts and Organizations to Divert Truancy Complaints

House Bill 410

Passed by the 131st Ohio General Assembly and implemented in April, 2017, House Bill 410 promotes a preventative approach to addressing excessive absences and habitual truancy in Ohio schools to combat poor educational achievement and support students' educational success to gain the skills and knowledge necessary to participate in the workforce or obtain a higher level of education. The bill prohibits schools from suspending or expelling students for truancy and instead, requires them to work with students and families to develop an absence intervention plan that identifies and addresses barriers to steady school attendance. Additionally, it requires juvenile courts across the state to consider alternatives to adjudications for unruly complaints alleging that a child is habitually absent from school.

HCJC Truancy Process

Hamilton County Juvenile Court convened an interdepartmental team to enhance the case management process for truancy complaints filed with the court and to work with schools to develop effective interventions for addressing habitual truancy. From this work, HCJC is diverting all truancy filings through an unofficial process, unless a student and/or parent is deemed ineligible for the process by a hearing officer from a prior unofficial complaint. The unofficial process allows youth subject to a complaint of habitual truancy or adults subject to a complaint alleging their failure to send a child to school to have their complaint dismissed upon improved attendance and the completion of any additional services deemed necessary by the presiding hearing officer. Complaints are processed by the Court's Unofficial Case Coordinator and docketed to one of the Court's unofficial diversion dockets: a unofficial docket held at the HCJC Youth Center; Northwest Local School District's S.A.F.E. Council; and an unofficial docket held at the Hamilton County Educational Service Center (H.C.E.S.C.). School officials are invited and encouraged to participate in the hearings to work with Court personnel and students and their families to develop positive interventions in overcoming barriers to school attendance and success.

House Bill 410 Roundtables

HCJC hosted two education roundtables on November 20 and 29, 2017, for local district school administrators and staff as well as legal and education professionals to discuss the implementation of mandates from House Bill 410 and to share ideas on best practices and challenges in providing interventions to address truancy. Over 46 individuals attended representing 20 school districts and organizations.

Highlights of House Bill 410

Eliminates the offense of "chronic truancy" and **redefines "habitual truant"** to allow for an unruly adjudication of a youth.

The new definition of habitual truancy is defined by hours, not days. School districts must develop appropriate interventions when the youth accumulates the following absence totals:

- **30 or more unexcused consecutive hours;**
- **42 or more unexcused hours in one month;**
- **72 unexcused hours in one school year.**

Upon the triggering absence, **the school district is required to form an absence intervention team and develop an absence intervention plan for the student.**

If a student's attendance does not improve after the implementation of an absence intervention plan, **the school district may file a complaint of habitual truancy with juvenile court on the 61st day after the plan's implementation or if additional thresholds for unexcused absences are met.**

Juvenile court must consider an alternative to adjudication as long as a youth has not already failed to complete an available alternative.

2017 House Bill 410 Reporting Data

Truancy Filings By Youth*	2016	2017
No. Placed in Alternatives to Adjudication	337	237
No. Youth Who Successfully Completed Alternative to Adjudication	184	132
No. Youth Who Failed to Complete Alternatives to Adjudication and Adjudicated Unruly	45	31
Truancy Filings by Complaint Totals		
No. Official Habitual Truancy Complaints Filed in 2017	104	69
No. of Truancy Complaints Handled Informally*	328	235

*Data contains filings for both habitual truancy and chronic truancy.

CUSTODY AND COMPANIONSHIP CLINIC OPENS

Strategic Partnership Enhances Legal Supports for Self-Represented, Low-Income Individuals

Hamilton County Juvenile Court, under the direction of Administrative Judge John M. Williams, opened its first Custody and Companionship Clinic on September 25, 2017. The Custody and Companionship Clinic is part of a strategic effort made by Hamilton County courts in partnership with the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, the Volunteer Lawyers Project, and the Hamilton County Law Library to offer support to self-represented, or *pro se*, filers in domestic relations and juvenile court civil cases.

The Clinic is designed to assist individuals filing new petitions or changes in custody or companionship matters to ensure that they are equipped with the right pleadings, resources and tools to effectively advocate in court. On-site volunteer lawyers staff the clinic to offer brief, on-the-spot legal advice, including explanations on court procedures, guidance on the evidence they will need in court, assistance in drafting agreements, and help in drafting pleadings. Additionally, dedicated staff from Juvenile Court's Clerk's Office are available for technical advice on how to ensure case packets are complete and ready for filing.

Custody and Companionship Clinic Data

Five months after the September 25, 2017, opening date:

17

volunteer attorneys have staffed the Clinic.

220

hours donated by volunteer attorneys to assist individuals utilizing the Clinic.

222

clients have utilized the Clinic's resources and sought brief, on-the-spot legal advice from its volunteer attorneys.

A Strategic Collaboration

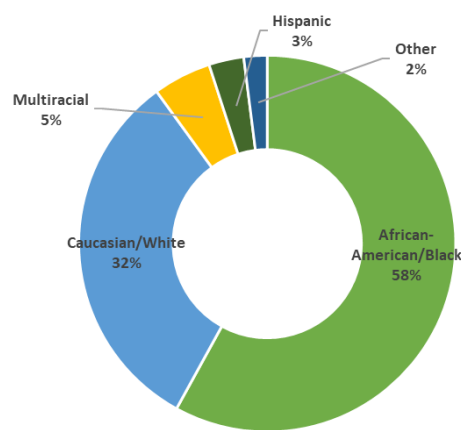


Lauren Morrison, Esq., Director and Law Librarian of the Hamilton County Law Library, speaks at the official opening event of the Custody and Companionship Clinic; with partners Anne Lucas, Managing Attorney of the Volunteer Lawyers Project (middle background); Kelly Malone, Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati Managing Attorney for Family and Immigration Law (far right) and HCJC Administrative Judge John M. Williams.



Administrative Judge John M. Williams delivers opening remarks to private attorneys at a CLE hosted by the Volunteer Lawyers Project on September 20, 2017. The CLE, which focused on Juvenile Court Practice and Custody and Companionship Law, featured speakers from the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, Hamilton County Juvenile Court, and the Hamilton County Law Library.

Demographics Served



Clients Served by Race



64% Female



36% Male

A FOCUS ON HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS BRING CREATIVE SUPPORTS TO BOLSTER MINDFUL PRACTICE AND HEALTHY DECISION-MAKING FOR AT-RISK, COURT-INVOLVED YOUTH

As studies have shown that juvenile justice system involved youth exhibit high rates of exposure to traumatic events and adverse conditions, Hamilton County Juvenile Court has worked closely with community partners to implement programming that supplements the physical, mental and behavioral health care provided to Court-involved youth. This programming implements new research to enhance the work of staff from HCJC and mental health providers in providing cognitive behavioral interventions, psychoeducation and counseling. Through the work of these dedicated partners, these youth are learning positive behaviors and healthy decision making, as well as practical techniques to overcome anger, stress and anxiety to improve overall functioning.



Real Human Performance



Simply Power Yoga



Yoga at the Youth Center

Judge Melissa A. Powers worked with staff from Real Human Performance to begin a Mindful Yoga Therapy (MYT) program for females at the Youth Center in 2017. The program is funded through a store-level grant awarded by Lululemon. Instructors from Real Human Performance implemented the 12-week program early in 2018 to serve 42 female youth. A second MYT yoga program is scheduled to launch in July, 2018.

MYT is an evidence-based intervention that utilizes five different skills to address chronic stress on the nervous system. MYT techniques train youth to down-regulate a nervous system pre-disposed towards hypervigilance, hyperarousal antisocial behavior. This therapy is a complimentary intervention to Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) psychoeducational groups held on Youth Center units to strengthen the ability of youth to self-regulate emotions, reduce impulsivity and increase attentiveness and cognitive control processes. Data from New York University supports that when utilized, MYT-based skills coupled with CBT, provides the effectiveness to reduce stress related disorders and increase grit to build resilience.

Additionally, Youth Center staff collaborated with the founder of Simply Power Yoga to implement trauma-sensitive yoga approximately 121 male youth admitted to the Youth Center. Simply Power Yoga is an affiliate of Baptiste Yoga and uses yoga to offer tools to youth for instilling mindful practices to transform anger, improve sleep and feelings of happiness and well-being. Simply Power Yoga collaborates with other juvenile detention centers in southwest Ohio to bring youth to the mat to learn this practice.

Hamilton County Juvenile Court is grateful for the contributions of Real Human Performance and Simply Yoga staff in dedicating time and practice for the well-being of Court-involved youth.

Activities Beyond the Classroom (ABC) Foundation

Activities Beyond the Classroom began as a booster club for high school athletics in 2004 to support Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) students. Now, this program serves over 15,000 students a year across the district in delivering extracurricular and enrichment activities that build skills outside of normal classroom instruction. ABC provides financial, administrative and back-end support to various programs and community agencies that develop and deliver programming to CPS schools.

ABC programming inspires creative genius, builds valuable character and exposes students to unique experiences. Arts and music programs, athletics and field trips give students the opportunities to set personal goals, engage in teamwork, build individual confidence and gain perspective and knowledge. Supported programs include an After School Martial Arts program, the Early Learning Mandarin Chinese Language Adventure, Girls to Women Leadership Collaborative and the Kids In School Rule! Basketball Clinic.

Each year, ABC supports Court-involved youth in the Kids In School Rule! (KISR!) program by facilitating referrals to extracurricular activities. The organization regularly communicates with 188 Jobs and Family Services case workers, Guardian ad Litems (GALs), school staff and caregivers with details of these opportunities. In the 2017/18 school year, ABC connected 43 high school and 32 elementary KISR! students to enrichment activities, with an additional 40 referrals still pending.

With the help of ABC, KISR! also hosted a free basketball clinic and tournament in April, 2018, for students who may not have had exposure to athletics due to the challenges of being involved in foster care as well as other students from across the district. During the clinic, students gained exposure to the sport through fundamental drills and play time while developing team skills. The event provided a fun, memorable experience for these youth with the goal of inspiring future participation in extracurricular activities.

KIDS IN SCHOOL RULE! (KISR!)

An Update on the Continued Success in Educational Outcomes for Court-Involved Youth

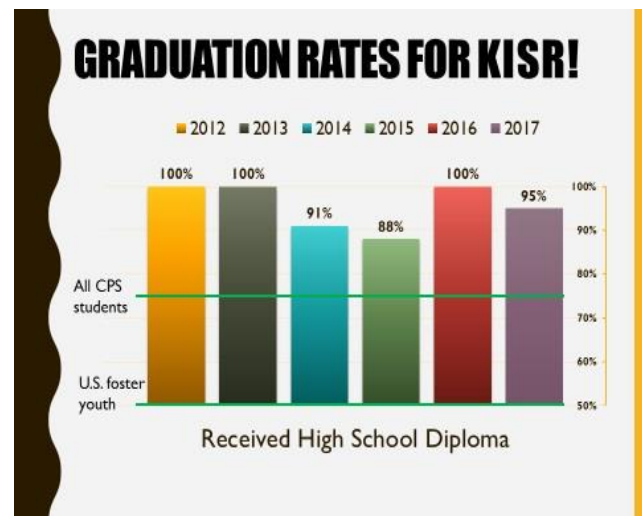
Kids in School Rule! (KISR!) is a collaboration that supports students in Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) who are in the custody or under the supervision of the Hamilton County Department of Job & Family Services (HCJFS). KISR! is a partnership between HCJC, CPS, HCJFS and the Legal Aid Society of Greater 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.

The educational outcomes of KISR! students 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. In 2016, the Hechinger Report, a non-profit independent news agency dedicated to featuring equality and innovation in education, highlighted KISR! in 2016 for its proven success.



Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati. (2017, July 7). *Congratulations! Kids In School Rule! (KISR!) Graduates* [Photograph]. Retrieved from <https://www.lascinti.org/congratulations-kids-in-school-rule-kisr-graduates/>.



2011/2012 to May, 2017

1,582

Total youth served by KISR! since the program's inception in the 2011/2012 school year to May, 2017.

86%

Percentage of KISR! students with a 90% attendance rate since the program's inception in the 2011/2012 school year to May, 2017.

2016 to 2017 School Year

18

Number of KISR! seniors who graduated from high school.

70.2%

Percentage of KISR! students who remained in one school for the entirety of the 2016/2017 school year to achieve school stability.

2017/ 2018 School Year

12

Number of KISR! seniors anticipated to graduate from high school.

92%

Percentage of KISR! students who passed the 3rd Grade Reading Guarantee.

HCJC IN THE COMMUNITY 2017

Judge Melissa Powers (pictured right) spoke at the Cincinnati Eastside Rotary Club in April of 2017, about the work of Hamilton County Juvenile Court in making a positive impact in the lives of children. Pictured are (left to right) members Eric Radtke, Judge Melissa Powers, and Sandy and Hal Shevers.



Judge John M. Williams (left) honored Court appointed Special Advocates (CASA) volunteers at a special event hosted by ProKids in April, 2017, along side ProKids Community Director Jennifer McKetrick (right).

Movers & Makers. (2017, April 17). Juvenile Court presiding Judge John Williams and ProKids Community Director Jennifer McKetrick [Photograph]. Retrieved from <http://moversmakers.org/2017/04/27/prokids-celebrates-casa-volunteers/>.



Judge John M. Williams talks with students from the University of Cincinnati Law and Leadership Institute (pictured above) in July, 2017, about his experiences in the courtroom.



Judge Melissa Powers hosts students from McCauley High School in her courtroom for Women in Law Day in September, 2017 (pictured above).



HCJC celebrated a successful year of its re-launch of the L.I.V.E. Cincinnati Program. Staff (pictured bottom left) Family Counselor Greg Mason, Department of Behavioral Health Services, and Administrative Magistrate Elizabeth Igoe, presented to 72 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from the Bond Hill Academy. After the presentation, students signed a banner (pictured top right) to live by the principles presented in the L.I.V.E. Cincinnati presentation.



COURT TEAMS

Highlights & Data from the Court's Collaborative Departments

COURT ADMINISTRATION



HCJC celebrated milestone anniversaries in 2017 for Court employees and recognized their dedication and exemplary commitment. Pictured above are Tiara Rivers (5 years), Probation Department; Julie Shelby (15 years), Youth Center; and Eper Pampur (5 years), Security.

Public Service Recognition

In 2017, the Court recognized the outstanding dedication of 16% of its staff in achieving the following milestone anniversaries:

- 5 year: 10 employees
- 10 year: 10 employees
- 15 year: 5 employees
- 20 year: 10 employees
- 25 year: 8 employees
- 30 year: 3 employees
- 35 year: 1 employee
- 40 year: 1 employee.

Hiring Processes

The Human Resources Department made 37 job postings to fill positions in 2017. The department screened 4,126 job applications, and the Court hired 55 new employees throughout the course of 2017.

Overview

Together the Clerk's Office, Department of Finance and Information Services, and the Department of Human Resources support the daily business operations and administration of staff. The Clerk's Office processes complaints and maintains all forms and legal records. The Finance Department prepares and expenses the annual County operating budget, restitution and child support orders as well as provides real-time data access through the Court's record system and technical support to Court Staff. Finally, the Human Resources Department is responsible for staffing, employee relations, class and compensation, and benefits administration.

2017 Staffing Levels

January 1, 2017:

274 Full-Time Employees

14 Part-Time Employees

December 31, 2017:

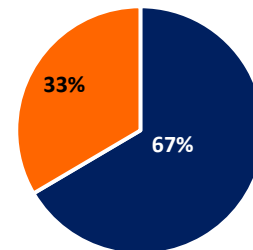
268 Full-Time Employees

15 Part-Time Employees

Operational Budget

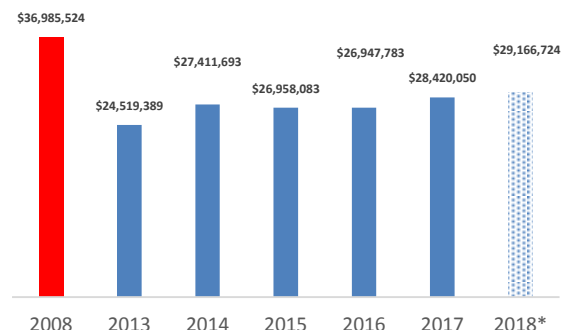
The Finance section of the Finance and Information Services Department successfully prepared and monitored activity of the \$28,420,049.17 budget, administering \$7,209,320.78 of grant funding and managing \$8,975,998.70 of professional contracts.

2017 Annual Operating Budget



■ Court and Probation ■ Youth Center

HCJC Annual Expenses

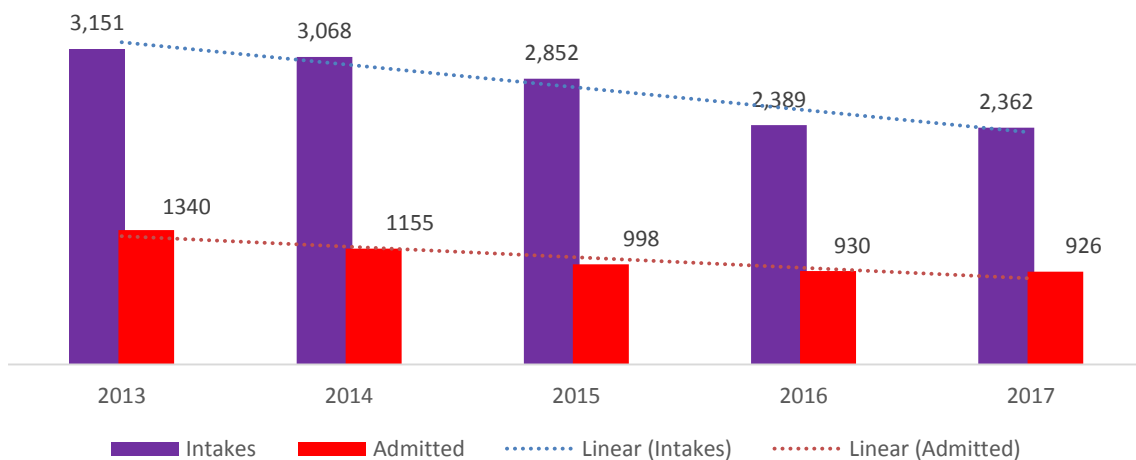


YOUTH CENTER

Overview

Located at 2020 Auburn Avenue, the Youth Center is a locked and secured detention 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 daily 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 and Cincy Smiles, respectively; and on-site mental health services through the Court'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 2017.

Total Youth Center Intakes vs. Admits
By Unique Youth



Health, Wellness and Education Statistics

4 youth earned their high school diplomas while at the Youth Center in 2017.

285 dental exams performed for admitted youth.

655 full physical examinations performed for admitted youth.

Accreditations and Inspections

In 2017, the Youth Center successfully passed all mandatory standards required by the the Ohio Administrative Code after inspection by the Ohio Department of Youth Services. The Youth Center also successfully passed a National School Lunch Program (NSLP) audit by the Ohio Department of Education.

Supporting Educational Growth

Last year, the Youth Center implemented a GED/HSE program for admitted youth. This program enhanced an existing tutoring program to assist youth with their academic needs after their scheduled school day. Staff also implemented a trades program in which Youth Center residents attend a presentation on employment opportunities and apprenticeships that do not require college degrees.

JEOPARDY!

The Children's Law Center collaborated with Youth Center staff to create and introduce the Juvenile Justice Jeopardy Program. This program utilizes a Jeopardy-style game format to provide youth with information on rights and strategies to peacefully comply with law enforcement officers in the community.

5-Year Trends



25% decrease in the number of unique youth processed through YC intake.



31% decrease in the number of unique youth admitted to the YC.

COURT PROGRAMS

Overview

The Court Programs team supports operations and critical services targeting Court-involved youth and families. The Probation Department works to protect the community and rehabilitate youth by conducting investigations and supervising conditions of probation as ordered by the Court. Placement Probation teams monitor youth placed in residential treatment facilities during placement and upon reentry. The Department of Behavioral Health Services (DBHS) provides psychological assessments, psychiatric consultations, attainment services, crisis intervention and counseling. The Diversion and Community Programs Department oversees Court-sponsored and community-based programming that targets first-time Court-involved youth through positive experiences that aim to educate and divert. Additionally, the Special Projects team provides project management and research support for the teams' and Court's initiatives. Together, this team researches, plans, and develops Court programming that supports a continuum of services, from diversion to Court-monitored rehabilitation to community re-entry.

L.I.V.E Cincinnati

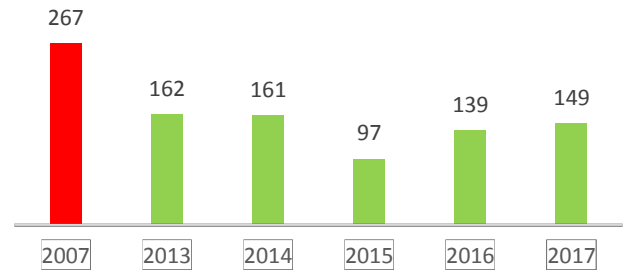
Under the direction of the Diversion and Community Programs Department, HCJC staff visited local schools and programs to present the program of L.I.V.E Cincinnati. This interactive presentation targets young adults and fifth and sixth grade students with the right action steps to take in the presence of an illegal gun: Lean the area; Inform an adult; Victim, don't be; and Educate your friends. Students have the opportunity to ask questions and pledge to "L.I.V.E."

G.E.M.S Empowerment Workshop

The Girls, Empowered and Motivated to Succeed (G.E.M.S) Probation team hosted its fourth-annual Empowerment Luncheon, a pro-social workshop that brings at-risk female youth who are on probation together with positive role-models and probation officers for a pro-social workshop. Each year, the luncheon features themes of encouragement and resilience through guest speakers and panels.

The 2017 workshop featured the theme, "Know Your Brand: Understanding Your Identity." Over 30 high-risk female juveniles and their probation officers attended the event.

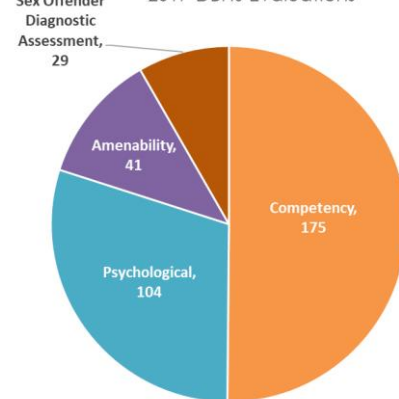
HCJC Residential Placement Totals



Probation Referrals

	2016	2017
Total Cases Referred	658	599
Probation Investigation	448	429
Competency	162	144
Average Open Caseload	512	353

2017 DBHS Evaluations



2017 Behavioral Health Services Data

3,273 referrals were made to Crisis Response Clinicians for crisis interventions and behavior management for Youth Center youth.

217 Competency Attainment Plans were developed by DBHS staff.

786 cases were referred to DBHS for Outpatient Individual and Family Treatment.

COURT OPERATIONS



Overview

The Magistrates Department, the Case Management Department and Security Department address any issues related to the operations of the Court's daily docket. The Magistrates Department consists of 1 part-time and 20 full-time magistrates who preside over cases not heard by a judge. The Case Management Department consists of 31 case managers who assist the public and judiciary with official case management and processing, while Juvenile Court security consists of certified officers responsible for the care and safety of all in Court attendance. Together, this team ensures that proper processes and procedures are honored in the Courtroom.

Hearings Data

113,899 hearings

Total number of hearings conducted by HCJC judges and magistrates in 2017.

457 hearings

Average number of hearings conducted per day by judges and magistrates at HCJC.

Custody & Companionship Mediation

197 cases

Total number of custody and companionship petitions referred by magistrates to mediation in 2017 following a pretrial hearing.

61%

Percentage of the custody and companionship cases referred to mediation in 2017 in which the parties reached a full or partial agreement.

Child Protection Mediation

36 cases

Total number of custody and companionship petitions referred by magistrates to mediation in 2017 following a pretrial hearing.

55%

Percentage of families who reached full or partial agreement in cases referred to child protection mediation in 2017.

Custody Investigations

30% increase

The number of custody investigations ordered by HCJC magistrates and completed by the Court's custody investigators increased by 30% in 2017, with 108 investigations ordered. Custody investigations are ordered when a judge or magistrate, in determining custody, needs an independent evaluation of information related to parties' living arrangements, criminal records, mental health history, substance abuse issues and children services history.



STATISTICAL INDEX

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

STATISTICAL INDEX

New Filing Totals

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
New Complaint Filings					
Delinquency & Unruly	11,719	11,155	9,987	8,622	7,326
Traffic	2,804	2,537	2,648	2,709	2,707
Paternity & Support	261	305	297	296	125
Dependency, Neglect & Abuse	679	663	674	752	943
Custody & Visitation	1,333	1,380	1,346	1,524	1,555
Adult Misdemeanor	933	852	1,102	936	726
Other	54	54	143	113	110
Other Filing Totals					
Admin. Modification Order	1,208	1,165	853	788	639
Contempt Motions	2,755	2,407	1,903	2,622	2,288
Investigative Report	3,374	3,872	3,504	4,093	3,979
Modification of Support	489	443	440	425	411
Obj. To Magistrate Dec./Set Aside Order	455	433	427	483	542
Objection to Administrative Order	236	230	236	230	222
Registration of Administrative Order	1,740	2,135	2,157	1,959	2,066
Registration of Foreign Order	71	54	22	33	20

All Filings 33,747 30,382 27,450 27,430 26,272

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Dispositions for 2017 Filings

	2017
Adjudications	
Adjudicate Delinquent	2,956
Adjudicate Unruly	266
Adjudicate Juvenile Traffic Offender	1,622
Guilty (Adult Misdemeanor)	310

Dismissals

Dismissed for Want of Prosecution	745
Dismissed per Plea Agreement	1,819
Dismissed without Prejudice	569
Dismissed Req. of Pros. Witness	852
Dismissed- Heard Unofficially	46
Dismissed as in Child's Best Interest	192
Dismissed on the Merits	17

Other Orders

Court Costs	1,823
Costs Remit	3,826
Work Detail	309
Probation Investigations	429
Official Probation	599
Bound over to Grand Jury (By Youth)	14
Permanent DYS Commitment (By Youth)	50
Residential Placements	149
Restitution Orders	133
Stayaway Orders	1,128

Dispositions of Delinquent Crimes Against the Elderly or Disabled

	Property	Theft	Violent
Adjudications	1	10	11
Adjudications with Restitution	0	2	4
Committed to an Institution	0	7	6
Transferred for Criminal Prosecution	0	0	0
Total Complaints	2	15	20

STATISTICAL INDEX (CONT.)

Delinquency Complaints by Type

PERSONAL CRIMES	2016	2017
HOMICIDE		
Aggravated Murder	4	0
Attempted Murder	2	2
Murder-Purposely	1	1
Reckless Homicide	0	1
Vehicular Homicide	0	1
Vehicular Manslaughter	0	2
Totals	7	7
ASSAULT		
Aggravated Assault	3	1
Aggravated Vehicular Assault	0	2
Attempted Aggravated Assault	0	1
Assault	437	526
Assault Corrections Officer	2	9
Assault Peace Officer	21	12
Assault, Teacher, Admn., Bus Driver	29	23
Attempt Assault	5	0
Complicity Felonious Assault	1	3
Felonious Assault	67	63
Felonious Assault- Peace Officer	1	2
Vehicular Assault	2	0
Totals	568	642
MENACING		
Aggravated Menacing	93	82
Menacing	66	79
Menacing-Officer	0	2
Menacing-Child Serv./Agency Worker	1	1
Menacing by Stalking	1	2
Totals	161	166
KIDNAPPING		
Kidnapping-No Risk of Harm	4	2
Kidnapping-Facilitate a Felony/Flight	0	1
Kidnapping-Risk of Physical Harm	0	4
Kidnapping- Restrain	0	2
Abduction-Removal	0	1
Abduction-Restraint	0	4
Unlawful Restraint- Sexual Motivation	0	1
Unlawful Restraint	1	0
Totals	5	15
SEXUAL OFFENSES		
Attempt Rape	1	1
Rape	56	28
Sexual Battery	1	2
Gross Sexual Imposition	15	11
Sexual Imposition	10	14
Public Indecency	4	4
Totals	87	60
EXTORTION		
Extortion	3	0
Coercion	1	0
Totals	4	0

	2016	2017
PROSTITUTION		
Prostitution	0	1
Totals	0	1

OBSCENITY		
Disseminate Material Harmful to Juv.	1	1
Ill. Use of Minor in Nudity Matter/Perf.	3	0
Pandering Obscenity-Prod. Material	0	1
Pandering Sexual Matter Inv. Minor	1	1
Possess/View Minor in Nud. Mat./Perf.	2	0
Totals	7	3

PROPERTY CRIMES		
ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES		
Aggravated Arson-Person	5	5
Aggravated Arson-Property	5	8
Attempt Aggravated Arson	0	1
Arson-Private Property	6	12
Arson- Public Property	1	0
Arson-Land	0	3
Making Terroristic Threat	3	0
Totals	17	29

DISRUPTION, VANDALISM, DAMAGE		
Disrupt Transportation/Utility Serv.	2	1
Disrupt Service-Emergency Personnel	2	0
Vandalism- Occupied	6	12
Vandalism-Unoccupied Structure	24	10
Vandalism of Burial Structure	1	0
Complicity-Criminal Damage	2	0
Criminal Damaging/Endangering	242	231
Criminal Mischief-Tampering	33	12
Criminal Mischief-Safety Device	2	1
Vehicular Vandalism	2	2
Railroad Vandalism/Trespass	0	1
Totals	316	270

ROBBERY		
Aggravated Robbery	167	120
Attempt Aggravated Robbery	4	0
Complicity-Robbery	2	1
Complicity-Aggravated Robbery	5	1
Robbery	93	81
Totals	271	203

BURGLARY		
Aggravated Burglary	6	11
Burglary	181	79
Trespass Habitation	1	1
Complicity Burglary	7	0
Attempt Burglary	20	6
Breaking and Entering	63	75
Attempt Breaking and Entering	2	1
Totals	280	173

STATISTICAL INDEX (CONT.)

	2016	2017
TRESPASS		
Criminal Trespass	161	172
Aggravated Trespassing	4	3
Totals	155	175

SAFE CRACKING		
Safecracking	2	0
Totals	2	0

THEFT		
Theft of Drugs	0	2
Grand Theft-Over \$7500	0	1
Grand Theft- Firearm/Dang. Ord.	5	3
Grand Theft- Over \$1000	5	12
Grand Theft Motor Vehicle	54	64
Attempt Grand Theft	2	3
Attempt Theft Under \$1000	8	14
Complicity- Grand Theft	3	8
Complicity- Theft Under \$1000	4	16
Theft-Elderly Person/Disabled Adult	1	0
Theft	540	577
Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle	28	37
Unauthorized Use of Property	4	3
Totals	654	740

MISUSE OF CREDIT CARDS		
Misuse Credit Card	7	7
Totals	7	7

FORGERY		
Forgery	2	1
Criminal Simulation	1	1
Totals	3	2

RECEIVING		
Attempt Receiving Stolen Property	1	0
Complicity- RSP Under \$1000	1	0
Complicity- Receiving Stolen Property	1	0
Receiving Stolen Property Under \$1000	62	46
Receiving Stolen Property- Ck, CC	1	9
Receiving Stolen Prop- >\$1k, Drug, Autc	149	213
Totals	215	268

PUBLIC ORDER CRIMES

GAMBLING		
Gambling	3	1
Totals	3	1

OFFENSES AGAINST PEACE		
Inciting to Violence	0	2
Aggravated Riot	1	16
Failure to Disperse	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	463	388
Disorderly Conduct-Intoxicated	4	6
Misconduct at an Emergency	1	1
Telecommunications Harassment	14	11
Inducing Panic	26	31
Making False Alarm	12	9
Totals	522	464

	2016	2017
CRIMES AGAINST FAMILY		
Endangering Children	2	6
Domestic Violence	274	270
Domestic Violence- Felony	13	7
Violation of a Protection Order	1	3
Totals	290	286

CRIMES AGAINST JUSTICE		
Failure to Disclose Personal Information	9	3
Bribery-Public Official	1	0
Intimidation	4	5
Intimidation of a Victim or Witness	0	1
Falsification	74	95
Tampering with Evidence	11	13
Obstructing Official Business	355	389
Obstruction of Justice- Misdemeanor	1	3
Obstruction of Justice- Felony	1	0
Resisting Arrest	104	98
Failure to Comply with Police	4	8
Failure to Comply with Police- Felony	15	21
Fleeing, Eluding Police	10	12
Attempt Escape	0	1
Escape	4	26
Convey Weapon/Drug into Detention	2	0
Harassment by an Inmate	1	12
Totals	596	687

CONSPIRACY, ATTEMPT, COMPLICITY		
Attempt	5	5
Complicity	14	15
Totals	19	20

LIQUOR CONTROL LAW		
Possession of an Open Flask	2	2
Misrepresentaiton to Obtain Alcohol	1	0
Permitting Underage Alcohol Cons.	2	2
Poss., Consumption or Under Influence	78	55
Totals	83	59

CRIMINAL GANG ACTIVITY		
Participation in Criminal Gang	0	1
Totals	0	1

HABITUAL/CHRONIC TRUANCY		
Chronic Truancy	597	315
Totals	597	315

MISCELLANEOUS CRIMES		
Fictitious License, ID Card	4	2
Fireworks, Possession	0	1
License, Display Improper Drivers	0	1
Littering	1	1
Stopping after an Accident	1	0
Under Age Entry/Attempt Casino	0	3
Totals	6	8

STATISTICAL INDEX (CONT.)

	2016	2017
WEAPONS CONTROL		
Carry Concealed Weapon	79	60
Carry Concealed Weapon-Felony	1	3
Possession Obj. Indistinct from Firearm	5	3
Poss/Con Weap /Ord School Safety	13	11
Weapon Under Disability	24	23
Improp. Handling Firearm in Mot. Veh.	8	1
Transport Loaded Firearm	2	8
Transport Unloaded Firearm	1	0
Improp. Disch. Firearm into School/Hat	3	4
Disch. Firearm on/near Pub. Road/Hwy	4	6
Possessing Defaced Firearm	5	4
Underage Purchase of Firearm	1	3
Possession of Criminal Tools, Firearm	17	15
Totals	163	141

DRUG OFFENSES		
Corrupt Another with Drugs	0	1
Aggravated Trafficking Drugs	0	1
Agg. Trafficking Drugs near School	1	3
Agg. Traffick Drugs Prep/Bulk or More	1	0
Agg. Traffick Drugs Prep/Bulk-School	0	1
Trafficking Drugs	7	2
Trafficking Drugs near School	0	1
Trafficking Marijuana	7	7
Trafficking Marijuana near School	3	8
Trafficking Cocaine	2	0
Trafficking Cocaine near School	1	2
Trafficking Heroin	4	1
Trafficking Heroin near School	2	1
Trafficking L.S.D. near School	0	1
Trafficking Counterfeit Controlled Sub.	2	3
Traff. Cntft. Ctrl. Sub. Near School	0	1
Possession of Hashish	3	4
Possession of Cocaine	13	16
Aggravated Possession of Drug	4	1
Drug Possession	15	23
Possession of Heroin	14	10
Possession of L.S.D.	1	2
Possession of Marijuana (<100 grams)	373	356
Possession of Marijuana (>100 grams)	5	3
Possession of Drug Abuse Instrument	5	0
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	72	56
Marijuan Drug Paraphernalia	70	70
Possession of Counterfeit Control Sub.	2	2
Totals		

	2016	2017
MISCELLANEOUS LOCAL CODES		
Aggravated Menacing- CMC	1	1
Criminal Trespass in a Med. Fac.-CMC	1	1
Spitting in a Public Place-CMC	0	1
Weapon on School Property-CMC	2	1
Littering in a Public Place-CMC	2	2
Dangerous Drug Possession- CMC	3	2
Discharge of Firearm-CMC	6	1
Interfering with Traffic- CMC	1	0
Playground After Hours- Deer Park	2	0
Discharge of Firearm- Harrison	0	3
Prescription Drugs- Harrison	1	0
In Park After Hours- Loveland	0	2
City Park Violation- Reading	0	3
Vehicle Trespass- Reading	0	1
Operating Powercraft w/o Safe Boat.	0	1
Placing Harmful Obj. in Food/Confect.	0	3
Possession of a Pellet Gun	2	0
Park Board After Hours (Rule 21)	11	3
Improper Solicitation	1	0
Prohibitions within Veteran's Mem.	2	0
Totals	35	25

VIOLATIONS		
Interstate Compact Supervision	14	14
False Info-Underage Tobacco	1	1
VCO Electronic Monitoring Unit*	264	0
Violation of Court Order (VCO)	12	6
Delinquency	0	2
VCO Curfew	183	115
VCO Incurigible	124	115
VCO Probation*	257	*
VCO Placement	250	188
VCO Runaway	273	222
VCO Truancy	338	185
VCO Tobacco*	1	*
VCO Work Detail*	64	*
Parole Violation*	13	*
Totals	1794	848

*HCJC changed processes for filings violations. Data to be updated at a later date.

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Unruly Complaints by Type

	2016	2017
Habitual Truancy	104	69
Incorrigible	145	129
Runaway	506	587
Tobacco	0	1
Unruly	28	27

Curfew Violations

Anderson Twp	7	2
Blue Ash	1	1
Cheviot	3	0
Cincinnati	97	128
Colerain Twp	10	9
Deer Park	1	0
Delhi Twp	15	27
Elmwood Pl	1	0
Fairfield	1	0
Forest Park	11	2
Greenhills	17	8
Harrison	3	5
Lincoln Heights	5	0
Loveland	1	3
Madeira	0	1
Montgomery	4	2
Mt. Healthy	4	9
North Bend	0	3
North College Hill	18	6
Norwood	11	12
Reading	16	13
Springfield Twp.	4	6
St. Bernard	4	3
Sycamore Township	0	1
Woodlawn	1	0
Wyoming	0	1
Totals	235	242

Daytime Curfew Violations

Cincinnati	59	31
North College Hill	0	4
Reading	1	0
Springfield Twp	8	3
Delhi Township	1	0
Totals	69	38

Juvenile Traffic Complaints by Type

	2016	2017
Licensing of Motor Vehicle	37	31
Drivers License Law	87	89
Driver License Suspension	15	9
Driving Under Suspension	24	26
Operating Vehicle w/o Valid License	285	337
Operation of Motor Vehicle	1766	1734
Equipment, Loads	158	159
Registration Required	0	1
Motor Vehicle Crimes	43	46
Traffic Violations	10	2
Traffic Signals	32	19
Pedestrian Violations	5	7
Changing Course of Vehicle	48	43
Local Ordinance	199	204

Adult Misdemeanor Complaints by Type

	2016	2017
Contributing to Delinquency/Unruly	39	34
Aid, Abet, Contribute to Del./Unruly	0	2
Endanger Child-Adult	7	12
Failure to Send Child to School	880	673
Tending to Cause- Fail. To Send	0	2
Interfere w/Custody Under 18-Adult	3	3
Probation Violation (Adult)	7	0

Abuse, Neglect & Dependency Complaint Data

	2016	2017
New Complaints	781	975
No. Children	1,390	1,790
No. of Children on Dismissals	131	248

Initial Dispositions (No. of Children)

Direct Custody to Individual	103	171
Protective Supervision	222	296
Temporary Custody	788	1209
Permanent Custody	31	78
Planned Permanent Living Arrangement	11	13

Children under Pending Complaints, Agency Custody or Supervision at Year End

Pending Complaints	731	297
Protective Supervision	222	304
Temporary Custody	1084	1338
Permanent Custody	296	465
Planned Permanent Living Arrangement	155	148
Total	2,488	2,552

STATISTICAL INDEX (CONT.)

Probation Referral Statistics

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
REFERRING OFFENSES					
Felony	381	408	332	381	316
Misdemeanors	364	320	284	238	260
Violation of Court Orders	57	45	27	26	15
Unruly	10	8	11	7	7
Traffic	5	3	4	5	6

TERMINATIONS VS. TRANSFERS

Total Youth who Term. at P.I.	233	204	158	118	127
Total Youth who Transfer into Prob.	368	339	286	336	283

REFERRALS TO PROBATION BY OFFENSE

Arson	9	6	3	2	7
Assaults	79	68	58	57	70
Attempt, Complicity, Conspiracy	24	31	23	32	46
Burglary	130	126	103	115	74
Disruption, Vandalism, Damaging	10	9	10	13	9
Drug Offenses	55	36	31	36	21
Forgery/Fraud	5	0	0	0	0
Habitual / Chronic Truancy	0	4	9	3	0
Homicide	1	1	1	0	1
Kidnapping	0	2	0	1	0
Liquor Control	9	4	3	3	1
Menacing	21	9	12	9	5
Miscellaneous Offenses	0	0	0	0	0
Misuse of Credit Cards	1	1	1	0	1
Nonsupport and Child Endang.	0	0	0	0	21
Obscenity	2	4	0	2	0
Offenses Against Family	56	41	35	29	15
Offenses Against Justice	24	28	13	33	39
Offenses Against Peace	45	39	28	28	23
Prostitution	0	1	0	0	0
Receiving	26	32	21	36	64
Robbery	82	97	63	86	54
Safecracking	0	0	2	0	0
Sexual Offenses	19	36	18	30	25
Theft	80	63	45	53	59
Traffic Related Offenses	5	3	2	8	7
Trespass	5	8	8	2	4
Violations of Court Orders	62	48	35	26	33
Weapons Offenses	71	56	44	46	55
Cruelty to Animals	0	0	2	0	0
Interstate Compact Supervision	12	15	11	11	15

AGE AT REFERRAL

9	0	0	1	0	0
10	3	2	4	0	0
11	5	7	8	7	6
12	26	22	24	20	30
13	62	54	50	44	57
14	97	101	93	101	72
15	164	165	124	115	95
16	163	164	123	142	122
17	166	173	134	130	136
18	104	70	75	76	73
19	5	4	3	4	4
20 and over	22	22	19	18	27

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Youth Center Detention Data (Duplicate Youth)

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
ADMISSIONS	2,339	1,942	1,619	1,607	1,481
DIVERTED	3,733	3,733	3,530	2,750	2,573
INTAKES	6,072	5,675	5,149	4,357	4,054
AVG. LENGTH OF STAY*	12.53	15.66	18.75	19.54	28.61
Without SB 337 Youth	10.92	9.29	10.82	11.69	14.04
AVG. DAILY POPULATION*	90	81	91	101	109
Without SB 337 Youth	72	72	67	76	84

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

5-Year DYS Commitment Data

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
TOTAL COMMITMENTS	26	52	66	44	50
Mandatory Gun Spec.	9	21	43	18	25
Discretionary Gun Spec.	3	4	3	6	6
Gun Spec. Totals	12	25	46	24	31
RECOMMITMENTS	5	0	0	4	6
PAROLE REVOCATIONS	8	6	6	2	2

Bind Overs to Adult Court (By Youth)

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Total Bind Overs	16	24	29	30	14

Commitment and Recommitment Totals by Felony Offense Level

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Murder/Aggravated Murder	1	1	0	0	0
Felony 1	8	20	24	19	29
Felony 2	8	14	25	13	9
Felony 3	6	8	7	5	8
Felony 4	6	6	12	5	4
Felony 5	2	3	1	2	0
Totals	31	52	69	44	50