

# Lake County Juvenile Court



*Judge Karen Lawson*

## **2018 Annual Report**

Lake County Common Pleas: Juvenile Division  
53 East Erie Street  
Painesville, Ohio 44077

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**Purpose of Juvenile Court**  
***Definitions***

## **COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LAKE COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION**

The Juvenile Court has exclusive original jurisdiction concerning any person under eighteen years of age who is alleged to be a juvenile traffic offender, delinquent, unruly, abused, neglected or dependent. These terms are fully explained on the following pages. The Juvenile Court has jurisdiction in adult cases involving paternity, child abuse, non-support, contribution to the delinquency of minors, and the failure to send children to school.

Effective on January 1, 2003, the delinquency provisions, along with the juvenile traffic offender sections, were transferred to new RC Chapter 2152. Under the new delinquency and traffic offender chapter, the overriding purposes of the law are:

1. Protecting the public interest and safety,
2. Holding offenders accountable,
3. Restoring victims,
4. Rehabilitating offenders
5. Providing for the care, protection, and mental and physical development of children.

These purposes are to be achieved through a system of graduated sanctions and services.

### **DEFINITIONS**

As used in Sections 2152.01 to 2152.99, inclusive of the Ohio Revised Code, the following definitions apply to juveniles.

### **DELINQUENT**

Per RC 2152.02(F) (Former RC 2151.02) A "Delinquent Child" includes any child:

- A. Who violates 1) law of this state 2) a law of the United States 3) an ordinance of a political subdivision of this state which would be a crime if committed by an adult (except traffic offenses) or 4) RC 2923.211(A).
- B. In addition, the definition of delinquency includes a child who is a repeat habitual truant or chronic truant, or who violates a lawful order of the Juvenile Court.

### **JUVENILE TRAFFIC OFFENDER**

A "Juvenile Traffic Offender" includes any child who violates a traffic law, traffic ordinance, or traffic regulation of the State, the United States, or of any political subdivision of the State, and who is under the age of eighteen years.

Effective on January 1, 2002, the Juvenile Traffic Offender sections (along with the delinquency sections) were transferred to new RC Chapter 2152.

### **UNRULY**

The term "unruly" in Ohio covers "status" offenses – conduct such as habitual disobedience and truancy that do not apply to adults. RC 2151.022 defines an unruly child as:

- A. Any child who does not submit to the responsible control of the child's parents, teachers, guardian or custodian, by reason of being wayward or habitually disobedient.
- B. Any child who is a habitual truant from school and who previously has not been adjudicated an unruly child for being a habitual truant.
- C. Any child who behaves in such a manner as to injure or endanger his or her health or morals or the health or morals of others.
- D. Any child who violates a law, other than RC 2923.211(A) or RC 2151.87, that is applicable only to a child.

## **NEGLECTED**

A "Neglected Child" includes any child:

- A. Who is abandoned by his parents, guardian or custodian.
- B. Who lacks adequate parental care because of the faults or habits of his parents, guardians or custodian.
- C. Whose parents, guardian or custodian neglects or refuses to provide him with proper or necessary subsistence, education, medical or surgical care, or treatment or other care necessary for the child's health, morals or well-being.
- D. Whose parents, guardians, or custodian neglects the child or refuses to provide the special care made necessary by the child's mental condition.
- E. Whose parents, legal guardian, or custodian have placed or attempted to place such child in violation of Sections 5103.16 and 5103.17 of the Ohio Revised Code.
- F. Who because of the omission of his parents, guardian, or custodian, suffers physical or mental injury that harms or threatens to harm the child's health or welfare.
- G. Who is subject to out-of-home care child neglect.

## **ABUSED**

An "Abused Child" includes any child:

- A. Is the victim of "sexual activity" as defined under Chapter 2907 of the Revised Code, where such activity would constitute an offense under that chapter, except that the court need not find that any person has been convinced of the offense in order to find that the child is an abused child.
- B. Is endangered as defined in Section 2919.22 of the Revised Code, except that the court need not find that any person has been convicted of the offense in order to find that the child is an abused child.
- C. Exhibits evidence of any physical or mental injury or death, inflicted other than by accidental means, or an injury or death which is at variance with the history given of it. Except as provided in division (D) of this section, a child exhibiting evidence of corporal punishment or other physical disciplinary measure by a parent, guardian, custodian, person having custody or control, or person in loco parentis of a child is not an abused child under this division if the measure is not prohibited under Section 2919.22 of the Revised Code.
- D. Because of the acts of his parents, guardian, or custodian, suffers physical or mental injury that harms or threatens to harm the child's health or welfare. Is subjected to out-of-home care child abuse.

## **DEPENDENT**

A "Dependent Child" includes any child:

- A. Who is homeless or destitute or without adequate parental care or support through no fault of his parents, guardian or custodian.
- B. Who lacks adequate parental care or support by reason of the mental or physical condition of his parents, guardian or custodian.
- C. Whose condition or environment is such as to warrant the State, in the interests of the child, in assuming his guardianship.
- D. To whom both of the following apply:
  - 1) The child is residing in a household in which a parent, guardian, custodian or other member of the household committed an act that was the basis for adjudication that a sibling of the child or any other child who resides in the household is abused, neglected or dependent child.
  - 2) Because of circumstances surrounding the abuse, neglect, or dependency of the sibling or other child and the other conditions in the household of the child, the child is in danger of being abused or neglected by that parent, guardian, custodian, or member of the household.

**Lake County Juvenile Court  
Departments & Programs**

## INTAKE DEPARTMENT

The Intake Department of the Court is responsible for examining and evaluating the circumstances of every case referred to the Court. There are two methods of referrals to the Court; they may come in as complaints, or as "walk-ins" i.e. persons coming to the Juvenile Court to seek help.

The first category, complaints, may come from the police departments, schools, probation officers, job and family services, other agencies, and private citizens. Upon receiving a complaint, the Intake Department inspects the affidavit to be sure that all the required information is included. If the alleged offense is serious in nature, the individual will be scheduled to appear before a Magistrate or the Judge.

Perhaps one of the most important functions that Intake fulfills is the screening and counseling accomplished through Intake Conferences. It is through this method that community and family problems are screened in order to find alternatives to court action, if possible. A component of the screening process through Intake is the Prevention Conference. These conferences are scheduled with an Intake Officer and the parent, or parents preferably, who attend the conference with their youth. Most juveniles who participate in these alternatives are those legally termed as unruly, those whose families have communication problems that can be solved without the aid of probation and/or detention, and those who must be served by official contact. A majority of cases have remained on an unofficial basis with the Court with no further recidivism. The criteria for selecting candidates for alternative solutions revert to prior Court history and seriousness of the offense. It is Intake's goal that, through appropriate screening, the department can aid the Court and the community in assessing and servicing the needs of the juvenile population. At the time of the conference, an official complaint has been filed, but has not been legally docketed through the Clerk's Office. Any one of the following dispositions may be used: 1) Admonishment and warning; 2) Family and/or individual counseling; 3) Drug and Alcohol Class; 4) Continuation for a period of time with follow up in the Intake Department; 5) Referral to the Intensive Casework Program; and, 6) Referral for official Court action. **The Intake Department conducted 365 Prevention Conferences in 2018.**

A further component of the Intake Department is Intensive Casework. Four Intensive Caseworks serve families with emotional and behavioral challenges in their lives and provide comprehensive interventions to address those challenges.

In cooperation with the school systems of Lake County, the Court has established a school truancy program designed to serve as an early identification of those families and children who are displaying dysfunctional behavior in regard to school attendance. An Intake Officer schedules a conference with the youth, the family and the school representative. After this conference, the Intake Officer continues to check on that youth's attendance and assists with any program to provide ongoing services to alleviate escalating problems in school attendance which could result in official Court involvement. In 2009 this program expanded, and the "Aggressive Truancy Enforcement Diversionary Program" or A-Ten-D Program began. This program provided an informal hearing with the Judge at the school with an identified group of youth and parents. During the hearing, the Judge informed parents and students of the potential consequences of school truancy. Then the Intake Department met with and reviewed a 10 point contract encouraging daily school attendance with each family. As a follow up, Intake Officers monitored attendance throughout the semester.

In January of 2017, a bill was signed into law reforming Ohio's truancy laws, which affected the Lake County Juvenile Court's A-Ten-D program. The reforms in this new law were implemented in the 2017-2018 school year. These reforms direct the schools to form intervention teams to attempt to address unexcused absences in the school setting prior to contacting the Court. The reforms also require the Court to seek alternatives to Court action for all school truancy complaints. As in the past when the Court receives these complaints, an Intake Officer schedules a conference with the youth, parents, and school representative. During the conference, the Intake Officer seeks to identify and address barriers to school attendance. The Intake Officer also utilizes the 10 point contract from the A-Ten-D Program to ensure attendance. Intake Officers monitor attendance for the remainder of the school year to attempt to divert these youth from the system.

**The Intake Department placed 134 youth in alternatives to adjudication in 2018; 74 youth successfully completed alternatives to adjudication in 2018; 17 youth failed to complete alternatives to adjudication and were adjudicated in 2018.**

## **PROBATION DEPARTMENT**

Probation is the most widely used correctional technique to address delinquent behavior. The primary assumption underlying probation is that the offender can be most effectively helped within his own community, as opposed to placing him in an institutional setting. The goal of probation is to enable the offender to remain in the community by assisting him to make the behavioral and attitudinal changes necessary for him to function as a law-abiding citizen.

Creating or helping to create changes in anyone's behavior is a difficult and complex task. Nevertheless, this is a probation officer's primary function. In order to accomplish this, the probation officer must call upon all of the resources available. This entails the establishment and maintenance of a trusting and honest relationship as well as the ability to understand the personalized problems that the probationer may be experiencing. There are a number of techniques that may be used in this process: counseling, both family and juvenile; removing the child from his environment; addressing specific issues such as drug/alcohol use, physical abuse, etc.

The rules of probation, which are established by order of the Court, are the most important and effective tools used by the probation officer. These rules are designed to establish parameters of acceptable behavior for the probationer and are consistently enforced by the probation officer. Once the offender's behavior is within the parameters established by the rules of probation, it is then the probation officer's task to help the probationers internalize their behaviors through the use of counseling and guidance. All available community resources and programs are utilized to assist probationers and their families to make the necessary changes in their lives.

The Lake County Juvenile Court has eleven probation officers and one Chief Probation Officer to cover the entire county. Caseloads are assigned by the youth's level of risk. **The Probation Department supervised 570 juveniles on probation during 2018.**

Each probationer is seen by his/her probation officer on a regular basis depending on their assigned risk level. The probationers risk level is determined by a risk assessment and broken down as low, moderate and high. When a child is a low risk the probationer is seen on a monthly basis. When the child is a moderate risk they are on a seen bi-weekly basis and a high risk probationer is seen multiple times per week. These contacts take place in the home, school or community settings and are designed to ensure compliance with the orders of the Court.

### **RULES OF JUVENILE PROBATION**

1. You will be required to meet with your probation officer on a regular schedule. You are also required to bring your home report with you for each meeting.
2. If you are attending school, you will attend school regularly and obey all school regulations. Suspension or expulsion from school is a violation of this rule. If you are not attending school, you may be required to attend the Juvenile Court Academic Program, unless you have a valid work permit and a full-time job as required by law.
3. The possession or use of alcohol, drugs, or paraphernalia is prohibited. Compliance with this rule will be monitored through random drug screens.
4. You will obey all reasonable and proper rules of the home including home study program as jointly imposed by the parent and the probation officer, and you will keep your parents advised of your whereabouts at all times.



5. You will not associate with any person with whom you have been involved in any violation or who is presently on probation or parole.
6. Your curfew while on probation will be:
 

Age 14 or under	9:00 PM
Age 15 - 16	10:00 PM
Age 17 or older	11:00 PM

You may be out later if you are with your parents. One night per week you may request a late night from your probation officer.

7. You will obey all rules while participating in any Court program or while a resident of the Detention Center.
8. You will obey all laws, ordinances and regulations.
9. Special Rules:
  - A)
  - B)
  - C)

Violation of any of the rules of probation is a delinquent offense and may result in a court appearance. The length of your probation will depend upon your attitude and behavior. If your progress is satisfactory, you may be discharged from probation by the court at the request of your probation officer.

### **RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS OR GUARDIANS**

Parents are required to advise the probation officer whenever they become aware of any violation of the rules of probation.

Parents by law are financially responsible for each delinquent act committed by their child

### **PROBATION TO MONITOR**

Another level of supervision which is performed by the Probation Department is "Probation to Monitor". This level of supervision is reserved for the lowest risk level of offenders. Most of the juveniles served on Probation to Monitor are first time, non-violent offenders. It is designed to provide the offender with consequences which will address his/her needs, but also ones which will not expose him/her to the higher level of offenders being served on traditional Probation. **Probation to Monitor supervised a total of 205 youth during 2018.**

### **RULES OF PROBATION TO MONITOR**

1. You must attend school daily as required by law. Suspension or expulsion from school is a violation of the monitoring rules. If you are not attending school you must have a valid work permit and a full-time job.
2. You will obey all reasonable and proper rules of the home and advise your parent or guardian of your whereabouts at all times.
3. The possession or use of alcohol, drugs, or paraphernalia is prohibited.
4. You will obey all laws, ordinances and regulations.

Violation of any of the monitoring rules is a delinquent offense and may result in a further Court appearance.

### **RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS OR GUARDIANS**

Parents are responsible to report any violations of the monitoring rules.

Parents are required to advise the probation officer when change of address or phone number occurs.

Parents by law are financially responsible for each delinquent act committed by their child.

## OHIO YOUTH ASSESSMENT SYSTEM (OYAS)

The Ohio Youth Assessment Systems (OYAS) is the risk/need based assessment the Court administers and that provides the Court with a standardized process in evaluating the risk and criminogenic needs of the youth it serves. The OYAS consists of five tools to assess youth throughout the juvenile justice system: Diversion, Detention, Disposition, Residential and Reentry. Each tool is designed to assist juvenile courts to identify which youth can be safely diverted from further contact and those who need more intensive supervision. The Dispositional Tool can be administered by Intake staff prior to adjudication or predisposition. Youth who choose to complete the OYAS post-adjudication are completed by other Court staff. The information gathering process for the Dispositional Tool involves an interview with Court staff that assesses the risk of reoffending, identifies criminogenic needs as well as barriers to treatment, provides direction regarding case planning services. If a youth is then referred for residential treatment, or placement within a Community Corrections Facility, a residential tool is used. Youth that have been in a residential setting such as a Community Corrections Facility, must complete a reentry tool prior to their release back to the community. **This assessment tool was administered 457 times during 2018 .**

Every youth that is placed on probation will have an OYAS assessment completed to determine risk level, supervision level and the appropriate services to address the client's needs. Upon completion of the assessment each probation officer will determine the number and type of contact based on the determined risk level.

In addition to contacts, a probation officer will target each of the seven domains (Juvenile Justice History; Family and Living Arrangements; Peers and Social Support; Education/Employment; Pro-social Skill Set; Substance Abuse; Personality and Mental Health; Attitudes, Values and Beliefs) that score as medium or high risk with the appropriate services within the Court or agencies within the community. These services will specifically meet a client's need in an attempt to reduce that risk level. The OYAS assessment is updated every six months or when a youth has a new filing in order to determine whether the client's needs have changed.

## NEW VOICES GIRLS SELF ESTEEM GROUP

The New Voices Program was launched in January 2010 under the direction of Judge Karen Lawson to address low self esteem in young women involved in the juvenile justice system. This self-empowerment group is cognitive behavioral based, teaching girls to use their voices to speak for themselves and recognize that they can make positive choices in their lives.

The New Voices team consists of female Court staff led by a program director and two co-facilitators. Referrals to the program come from the bench, intake officers, and probation officers. Upon completion of the referral packet the juvenile is assessed by program staff through interviews with the intake/ probation officer and a review of all pertinent social information. This assessment allows the team to group girls with similar issues which in turn help to create the groups' identity and goals. **A total of 19 girls were referred to the group in 2018.**

Group size is limited to 8 girls and each session is 9 weeks long. Weeks one through eight are educational in nature and week nine is graduation night. Topics covered range from personal values, relationship issues, family issues, peers, bullying, internet safety, decision making, personal goals and one's journey ahead. An interactive journal is purchased for the girls to use during the group and to take with them upon completion. The girls are encouraged to continue using this work book on their own or with their therapist if they are involved in counseling. Feedback from the therapeutic community has been very positive in continuing this work.

Group is held once a week for three hours in the evening during which a light dinner is provided. These dinners help teach social skills that in turn improves the girls' self-esteem. Group activities include readings and discussion and art projects such as painting and collage. Guest speakers address individual goals and present their own journey to becoming successful community leaders. All group work stresses core values and how they affect the girl's choices and decisions in life.

Another strong component of the program is the modeling of positive behavior. Judge Lawson and many female court staff volunteer to add material to the curriculum based upon personal experiences they believe would be helpful to the girls. In addition to court staff, volunteers from the community have contributed their own stories and successes. This community partnership includes all aspects of functional, positive living. Community Partners include the Western Reserve Junior Service League, Lake Erie College, The United Way Women's Leadership Council and Branches of Wellness, yoga and healing arts studio. For the fall and winter of 2018 New Voices was awarded Grand Funds from the United Way's Women's Leadership Council. This funding was used to support programming at Lake Erie College.

In December 2011 the New Voices program received a generous \$50,000 donation from the Painesville law firm Dworken & Bernstein. This donation was given to the Court through a cy pres legal settlement for use in this program. This donation fully funded the New Voices program for six years.

In 2018 the Lake County Court of Common Pleas, Juvenile Division was awarded the ODYS Director's Community Recognition Award for our new VOICES program. In addition, one juvenile received the individual award for her work in the Voices program.

### **RESTITUTION PROGRAM**

The Lake County Juvenile Court initiated a restitution program many years ago. The program is bifurcated in its objective, first to ensure that the victims are compensated for their loss and second, to hold juveniles accountable for their delinquent action. The Court assists the victims in completing the victim impact statement, investigates claims, monitors payments to victims, answers pertinent questions as they relate to restitution, and mediates conflicts between the juvenile's family and the victim's family to affect an equitable resolution.

Juveniles are expected to pay restitution to victims in a timely and responsible manner. This will reflect on their sincerity toward making amends, and is their opportunity to demonstrate good qualities. In this regard, restitution is the ultimate resolve to apologize.

The Court created a Restitution Work Detail in February, 2010 in order to assist victims in gaining their restitution in a timely manner. The program was designed for younger offenders who are not employable based on age or other factors. The juvenile reports to the Painesville YMCA on Saturday mornings and is supervised by a Court staff. They are required to work while at the YMCA completing maintenance tasks assigned. Each juvenile can earn up to \$500.00 if they successfully complete up to 12 Saturdays. Upon completion of the assigned programs the Court then directs payment to the victim in the case.

**Restitution was ordered on 63 occasions in 2018. Nearly \$21,000.00 was collected through the restitution program during 2018 and paid out to victims (\$4,729.61 was from the YMCA program and \$16,133.94 was paid directly from the juvenile).**

### **COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**

The Community Service Program began during the same time as the Restitution Program. This program has been accepted and supported by a variety of nonprofit organizations in and around Lake County. These organizations have expressed positive results from this program. Juveniles ordered to perform community service are not confined to render their service within the bounds of Lake County, but may also complete their service at any nonprofit organization.

Community Service is an alternative to incarceration for juveniles who have committed less serious offenses. It is a process by which juveniles are required to make amends to the community, and be held accountable for the offense which they have committed. Juveniles who are ordered by the Court to participate in this program are given a list of suggested sites where they can perform their community service. It is the responsibility of the juveniles, with the help of parents, to initiate contact with a particular site and arrange the logistics such as time, day, and transportation to and from the site.

The juveniles are required to work without pay for a prescribed number of hours within a designated time frame. They must report on time for their community service and are expected to put in an honest day's work. In many instances, by demonstrating good work ethics and positive qualities during the community service program, the juveniles are able to secure permanent jobs with the organization they are providing service. **Community Service was ordered 215 times during 2018.**

## JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

### MISSION STATEMENT

The Juvenile Detention Center is a secure facility constructed in 1981 according to American Correctional Association Standards. Juveniles who are a threat to themselves or others and youth who may fail to appear for court are detained.

This facility has a secondary mission to provide short-term, local based rehabilitation for delinquents. In fact, the rehabilitation group makes up the large majority of the detained adolescents.

### DESCRIPTION

The Detention Center provides single room housing for up to forty offenders. Typically, the population ratio is four boys to one girl. A staff of fifteen full-time Juvenile Corrections Officers provides around the clock supervision. The staff also includes two Superintendents, three cooks and seventeen part-time staff.

### PROGRAM

The requirement for Detention is to provide the basic needs of food, clothing, shelter, as well as health and safety. These are the requirements for good custodial care. **In 2018 there were 575 admissions to the Detention Center. The average length of stay for each child was 13 days.**

Residents participate in a year-round education program. Education is provided by a staff of certified teachers. We make every effort to provide a curriculum which meets the needs of this diverse group. Indoor or outdoor exercise areas are used daily. All residents are required to keep their rooms clean and help with light housekeeping. Counseling and psychological services are an integral part of the program. Counseling is often formal or informal with our well-trained staff. The Levels Program, based on behavior modification treatment modality, provides concrete attainable goals for youth in our care.

The involvement of community agencies enhances our rehabilitation effort. Family Planning provides a bi-monthly session including exercises in resisting negative peer pressure. Finally, a dedicated group of volunteers minister to the spiritual needs of the Detention residents.

In 2009 the Lake County Juvenile Detention Center Garden Program was started. With the assistance of the Ohio State University Extension Office, incarcerated juveniles learn the basics of what it takes to grow a successful garden. Through the spring and summer months the juveniles tend to the garden to ensure a bountiful harvest. At summer's end the juveniles help to prepare a special meal with the food harvested from their garden. In April 2010 the Juvenile Detention Center Garden Program was awarded the 2010 Mantis award which is awarded annually to a garden program in the United States that is charitable or educational in nature and does not operate for profit.

In 2013 the Lake County Juvenile Detention Center partnered with the Fine Arts Association to perform the play, A Detention Carol, written by Greg Vovos and directed by James Mango. The Detention Carol was the product of the residents and staff of the Lake County Juvenile Detention Center and specifically the Intensive Community Rehabilitation Program. The ICR residents were given the opportunity to work with a professional director and playwright from the Fine Arts Association. The residents' own stories and perspectives helped shape the unique play. The purpose of this project was to give voice to the residents' challenges and to help shape a more positive future.

The Lake County Juvenile Detention Center has developed an excellent reputation in the corrections community. Our services compare to the best nationally, thanks to a well trained, dedicated staff and a facility which has been kept up to date.

## **EDUCATIONAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

In 1975 the Lake County Juvenile Court established Educational Services. The goal of the Educational Services Department is to deliver a positive learning environment to our diverse student population with a multi-cultural educational approach. The overall purpose of the program is to successfully reduce the barriers to reintegrating students in a traditional educational setting. Students are required to complete course work either through an online curriculum, assignments that are provided by their home district or work that is provided by Instructors. Students are provided additional assistance by certified instructors of the Lake County ESC (Educational Service Center).

In 2009, the Court established a computer lab to address the ever-changing modes of education. This lab is accessible to the residents of the Detention Center and provides the opportunity to recover lost credits. In 2011, through generous donations of the Mentor and Painesville Rotary Clubs the Court added twelve laptop computers. In 2018 The Painesville Rotary Club once again was gracious in donating funding that was used for technology upgrades. As such, 3 laptops, a mini PC for use with our SMART Board, a set of 10 solar powered calculators and stereo headphones were added to our inventory. Along with this and the continued support from other community agencies our classrooms are able to provide students with a state-of-the-art enhanced learning experience.

In December 2017 Educational Services was recognized by the Ohio Department of Youth Services and the Ohio Juvenile Judge's Association and was presented with the Community Recognition Award. This award is given annually to recognize the outstanding contributions of community organizations that provide needed programs and services to youth, as well as the youth that have participated in these programs and have worked hard to make positive changes in their lives

The Educational Services Program encompasses three classrooms, designed to support and further a student's academic achievement. The three classrooms include: Alternative School, Computer Lab and Detention Center Classroom. During the 2018 calendar year, the programs primarily focused on working with students who were assigned to an online curriculum. Each of the nine school districts in Lake County utilizes an online program to assist in credit recovery. The consensus from the districts is that students will be assigned to the program in an effort to regain their academic standing. This collaborative effort between Court staff and the various districts creates an efficient relationship that allows students to make significant progress without administrative delays.

For the 2018 calendar, the Alternative School provided services to 106 students and supported 14 students through the Summer School Programming. The students ranged in age from twelve to eighteen. These students came from all nine Lake County school districts in addition to various accredited Ohio on-line learning academies and Lakeland Community College. The Court's Computer Lab provided instruction to 107 students who were ordered to the Juvenile Detention Center. The general information reflects that a total of 227 students were served between the Alternative School, Summer School and Computer Lab. In addition, Educational Services provided grades to local schools for 14 students who were in Detention for more than 10 academic days and were not assigned work from their home schools. In total, 241 students received academic instruction through the Lake County Juvenile Court's Educational Services Programming.

A closer review of the data collected in the Computer Lab and Alternative School suggests that students made significant academic progress from their arrival into the program through their discharge. As earlier mentioned 106 attended the Alternative School, while 107 students were served in the Computer Lab during the 2018 calendar year. Those students were able to achieve several positive accomplishments. To further that point, while in the Court's facility, a total of 121.75 credits towards graduation were earned, 4 students were confirmed as graduates, and 1 student enrolled and participated in community college.

### **L.E.A.V.E.S. PROGRAM**

Due to the generous efforts of the Lake/Geauga Educational Assistance Foundation (LEAF) in applying for and being awarded grant funding from Young Leaders of the United Way of Lake County, our students were able to benefit from a piloted project entitled L.E.A.V.E.S. – Linking Educational Activities and Valuable Experiences for Students. During 2018 the LEAF Advisor saw 35 individual students for career and/or college advising and 136 students were in attendance in 12 different daytime group presentations and 15 students attended 2 evening programs with 10 parents. In all, LEAF provided over 84 service hours to the Juvenile Court between 2017 and 2018.

### **EDUCATIONAL SERVICES CLASSROOM**

The goal is to provide students who have been suspended, expelled or are academically deficient a structured educational environment. These students are assigned to Educational Services by disposition from the Court, or by Probation Officer referral.

Students are required to complete course work either through an online curriculum or assignments that are provided by the student's home district. Students education is facilitated with additional assistance by the Lake County ESC . If a student is registered online, the instructors review the material and electronically grade that material. Subject areas covered in the program are, but not limited to, Math, Reading, Science, Social Studies and Health. In addition, life skills programming is also incorporated into the curriculum.

All programs are co-educational and ages range from ten to eighteen. **A total of 120 (Alternative plus Summer School) juveniles were referred to Educational Services in 2018.**

### **DETENTION CENTER CLASSROOM**

Juveniles that are detained in the Detention Center participate in a year-round academic program. The state certified instructors are provided by the Lake County ESC. Students have varied curriculum generally established by the home district. A student may complete traditional course work with tutorial assistance or complete an online curriculum, again established by the home district. All other students receive instruction in the core subjects including Math, Science, English and Social Studies. Upon the release from detention, grades for that school work are submitted to the school district; provided the student has been present for at least ten school days.

The Court also provides art, physical education and life skills classes Monday through Friday.

## **SATURDAY ACADEMIC PROGRAM**

The Saturday Academic Program is an alternative to the Detention Center for juveniles currently involved in the Court. Students in the Saturday Academic Program are required to complete assignments from their school or complete their online assignments with assistance from Court staff. **A total of 77 juveniles were referred to the Saturday Academic Program in 2018.**

## **SATURDAY WORK PROGRAM**

The Saturday Work Program was started to provide an appropriate consequence for traffic offenders and unruly juveniles. Often this program is used as an alternative to detention for minor delinquent offenders. Up to twenty boys and girls meet at a work site for a number of Saturdays between March and November. Work projects begin at 8:30 AM, and conclude at 2:30 PM. Included are various types of community service, usually manual labor at Headlands Park. The workers must bring their own lunch and are not paid. The participants are supervised by Court personnel at the job site. **There were 56 juveniles assigned to the work program in 2018.**

As the Saturday Work Program is used as an alternative to detention, failure to attend or perform as ordered is treated as a violation of Court Order and is viewed very seriously by the Court. The Saturday Work Program is consistent with the Court's philosophy of using the least restrictive alternative to correct behavior.

## **SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM**

The Substance Abuse Program is a program funded through a grant from the Ohio Department of Youth Services. During a period of time, the program has undergone various changes and refinements, but its original goals remain. Briefly, they are to: 1) Educate juveniles about the effects and consequences of chemical use and abuse; 2) Identify and refer to appropriate community professionals those juveniles whose use of chemicals is causing them significant problems in adjusting to responsible adolescent living; and, 3) Provide support, guidance and direction to those juveniles and families for whom chemical dependency is a primary problem.

The Substance Abuse Program, first presented in March of 1979, continues to address the need to educate juveniles about the physical, emotional and psychological effects of using chemicals and challenges them to examine their personal relationship with the use of drugs and alcohol.

The Drug and Alcohol Education Program was established to provide basic education about the harmful effect of drugs and alcohol, address thinking errors related to substance use/abuse, discuss DUI law and consequences, the concept of alcoholism and the effect it has on families, and address the juvenile's reason for being referred to the class. This program is utilized by the Judge and Magistrates, Intake Department as part of their prevention conference options and by the Probation Department. **Drug and Alcohol seminars were ordered a total of 55 times in 2018.**

The Substance Abuse Program continues its commitment to providing quality service to the families involved with the Lake County Juvenile Court. To that end, the program's staff is regularly offered the opportunity to attend various advanced training workshops in order to maintain a current knowledge of the field and to enhance their personal skills. In addition, every Court employee who has direct contact with juveniles is afforded the opportunity to be trained in the basics of identifying and dealing with the adolescent drug abuser. In this way, it is possible for the Juvenile Court to make a united effort in the struggle to address the problem of alcohol and drug abuse among our clients.

## CLINICAL ASSESSMENTS

The Clinical Assessment Department is a vital part of the Juvenile Court's resource potential for accurate diagnosis and timely intervention for children in need of psychological service. At this time, the Clinical Assessment Department functions in several areas:

1. On referral from the Judge or other parts of the Court, a child and his/her family will receive a psychological evaluation with respect to emotional status and need for treatment.
2. Evaluations focus on the child's emotional problems, motives and needs, with an emphasis on family system factors that either impair or enhance the child's overall mental health and emotional development. If learning disorders, chemical dependency concerns, or medical problems are discovered, referral is made for more detailed assessment at appropriate agencies outside of the Court.
3. Evaluations are used for any of several purposes: judicial disposition, treatment planning, appropriate placement planning, and referral to outside mental health or medical resources, direct parent guidance on the basis of the evaluation, consultation advice to other involved parts of the Court (Probation Officers, Court Educational Services, and Juvenile Detention Center.)
4. In addition to its evaluation function, the Clinical Assessment Department also provides short term (crisis intervention) psychotherapy to children and families on a selective basis. This is done by a Psychology Assistant under the direct supervision of the Clinical Assessments Director.
5. Every in-crisis youth entering the Detention Center remaining for more than two days is interviewed by the Psychology Assistant. Short term (crisis intervention) psychotherapy is provided to those youth in need while being detained. If the youth is currently involved in active counseling, a working relationship with that counselor is established by the Psychology Assistant.
6. Within the Court itself, the Clinical Assessment Department provides consultation to other Court personnel: Prevention Staff, Probation Officers, Teachers of the Court Educational Services, and Juvenile Corrections Staff at the Detention Center.

Finally, as a matter of conviction and policy, the Clinical Assessment Department believes in the maintenance and support of the family unit as the primary irreplaceable vehicle for child development. Consequently, every effort is made to help parents to raise their own children in a mentally healthy way with a minimum of outside intervention.

**A total of 17 referrals were made for juveniles to receive psychological assessments while detained in 2018.**

## INTENSIVE COMMUNITY REHABILITATION (ICR)

The Intensive Community Rehabilitation, established in July 2012, is a Lake County Juvenile Court program designed to serve high risk youth who are involved in the juvenile justice system and demonstrate severe emotional and behavioral challenges in their lives. Juveniles are provided comprehensive interventions to address their needs while providing the community the necessary safety of a locked facility.

In December 2013 the ICR was recognized by the Ohio Department of Youth Services and the Ohio Juvenile Judge's Association and was presented with the Community Recognition Award. This award is given annually to recognize the outstanding contributions of community organizations that provide needed programs and services to youth, as well as the youth that have participated in these programs and have worked hard to make positive changes in their lives. **The ICR served 7 juveniles in the 2018 calendar year.**



## **Referrals to Court Programs & Services**

## Lake County Juvenile Court Programs and Services 2018

COURT PROGRAMS & SERVICES	REFERRALS
CASE MONITORING DEPARTMENT: Intake to track pretrial services	605
CLINICAL INTERVIEWS/ASSESSMENTS: Psychological Services to Detained Youth	17
COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM: Court-Ordered Alternative to Incarceration for lesser offenses monitored by the Intake and Probation Departments	215
DETENTION ADMISSIONS: Admissions to the Juvenile Detention Center	575
DRUG AND ALCOHOL SEMINAR: Drug and Alcohol Awareness and Education	55
DRUG SCREENS: Random drug testing	2,175
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES: Daily classes for court/probation referrals including Summer School	120
ELECTRONIC SURVEILLANCE/MONITORING: Electronic Monitoring at home	68
HOME DETENTION: Juvenile detained in the home, with periodic phone checks by court staff	44
INTENSIVE PROBATION: Probation supervised by a full-time intensive probation officer	57
ICR (Intensive Community Rehabilitation): Serve high risk youth with severe behavioral and emotional challenges.	7
OYAS (Ohio Youth Assessment System): An assessment tool used by Intake and Probation staff to determine a juvenile's risk to reoffend prior to adjudication	457
PREVENTION CONFERENCES: Court intervention on an Intake level	365
PROBATION: Enables juveniles to stay in the community while addressing behavior changes	570
PROBATION TO MONITOR: Supervision of low-risk level of offenders by the Probation Dept.	205
REMEDIAL DRIVING SCHOOL: Remedial Driver Education Program for traffic offenders	254
RESTITUTION ORDER: Juvenile held financially responsible for damages from a delinquent and monitored by the Intake and Probation Departments	63
SATURDAY ACADEMIC PROGRAM: Positive alternative to traditional learning environment	77
SATURDAY WORK PROGRAM: Juveniles assigned to work details at area job sites	56
STAFFINGS: Dispositional recommendations upon extensive review of juvenile's history	83
YOUTH INTERVENTION (Felony Education): Teaching positive alternatives to delinquency for adjudicated felons.	7
YOUTH INTERVENTION (New Voices): A cognitive behavioral based self- empowerment group for young girls	19
<b>TOTAL REFERRALS</b>	<b>6,094</b>

SCHOOL TRUANCY- ALTERNATIVES TO ADJUDICATION Ohio Revised Code 2151.27(G)	REFERRALS
NUMBER OF CHILDREN PLACED IN ALTERNATIVES TO ADJUDICATION	134
SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED ALTERNATIVES TO ADJUDICATION	74
FAILED TO COMPLETE ALTERNATIVES TO ADJUDICATION	17

**Cases Processed  
January 1 – December 31, 2018**

**TABLE DEFINITIONS:**

Case: An original court filing which may consist of multiple charges  
Charge: Individual allegation/referral  
Filed: Case/Charge officially accepted by the Court  
Closed: Case/Charge officially adjudicated by the Court  
Motions: Probation violations and motions filed by Probation Officers

*\*\*Not all motions filed appear in annual report figures.*

*\*\*Only motions filed by Probation Officers appear in Annual Report figures.*

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23	2907	Sex Offenses
23	2909	Arson and Related Offenses
23	2911	Robbery, Burglary, Trespass and Safecracking
24	2913	Theft and Fraud
24	2917	Offenses Against the Public Peace
24	2919	Offenses Against the Family
24	2921	Offenses Against Justice
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**38 Detention Admissions**

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## CASES FILED OR TRANSFERRED IN - BY TYPE

As reported to Supreme Court of Ohio

DELINQUENCY	677
TRAFFIC	789
ABUSE/DEPENDENCY/NEGLECT	126
UNRULY/TOBACCO	158
ADULT	12
PERMANENT CUSTODY	11
CUSTODY/CHANGE OF CUSTODY/VISITATION	328
SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT OR MODIFICATION	233
PARENTAGE	35
U.I.F.S.A	12
ALL OTHERS	15
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,396</b>

## CHARGES FILED - BY DEGREE

INCLUDES Delinquent, Dependent/Neglected/Abused & Unruly Charges Only

	TOTAL
CIVIL	494
F/1	10
F/2	24
F/3	52
F/4	27
F/5	55
M/1	478
M/2	161
M/3	29
M/4	213
M/M	1,326
STATUS	432
MOTIONS AND OTHER FILINGS (BY PROBATION DEPARTMENT)	366
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,667</b>

## CHARGES FILED - BY OFFENSE

Includes Delinquent, Dependent/Neglected/Abused & Unruly Charges Only

2903. HOMICIDE AND ASSAULT	
AGGRAVATED MENACING	10
ASSAULT	50
FELONIOUS ASSAULT	7
MENACING	9
MURDER	2
RECKLESS HOMICIDE	1
<b>TOTAL HOMICIDE AND ASSAULT</b>	<b>79</b>

2905. KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION	
KIDNAPPING	10
<b>TOTAL KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION</b>	<b>10</b>

2907. SEX OFFENSES	
DISSEMINATING MATTER HARMFUL TO MINORS	2
GROSS SEXUAL IMPOSITION	9
PUBLIC INDECENCY	4
RAPE	6
SEXUAL IMPOSITION	2
VOYEURISM	4
<b>TOTAL SEX OFFENSES</b>	<b>27</b>

2909. ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES	
ARSON	1
CRIMINAL DAMAGING	76
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	28
VANDALISM	4
<b>TOTAL ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES</b>	<b>109</b>

2911. ROBBERY, BURGLARY, TRESPASS AND SAFECRACKING	
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	4
AGGRAVATED ROBBERY	10
BREAKING AND ENTERING	8
BURGLARY	15
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	50
ROBBERY	15
<b>TOTAL ROBBERY, BURGLARY, TRESPASS AND SAFECRACKING</b>	<b>102</b>

<b>2913. THEFT AND FRAUD</b>	
CRIMINAL SIMULATION	1
FORGERY	1
MISUSE OF CREDIT CARDS	6
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY	33
THEFT	95
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF VEHICLE	9
<b>TOTAL THEFT AND FRAUD</b>	<b>145</b>

<b>2917. OFFENSES AGAINST THE PUBLIC PEACE</b>	
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	194
INDUCING PANIC	4
MAKING FALSE ALARMS	9
TELECOMMUNICATIONS HARASSMENT	7
<b>TOTAL OFFENSES AGAINST THE PUBLIC PEACE</b>	<b>214</b>

<b>2919. OFFENSES AGAINST THE FAMILY</b>	
CONTRIBUTING TO THE UNRULINESS OR DELINQUENCY OF A CHILD	1
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	70
ENDANGERING CHILDREN	2
NONSUPPORT OF DEPENDENTS	10
<b>TOTAL OFFENSES AGAINST THE FAMILY</b>	<b>83</b>

<b>2921. OFFENSES AGAINST JUSTICE</b>	
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ORDER OR SIGNAL OF A POLICE OFFICER	3
FALSIFICATION IN PURCHASE OF A FIREARM	12
HARASSMENT BY INMATE	3
INTIMIDATION	1
OBSTRUCTING OFFICIAL BUSINESS	34
RESISTING ARREST	14
TAMPERING WITH EVIDENCE	8
<b>TOTAL OFFENSES AGAINST JUSTICE</b>	<b>75</b>



<b>2923. WEAPONS/ORDNANCE/CONSPIRACY/ATTEMPT/COMPLICITY</b>	
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT AN OFFENSE	1
CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON	8
COMPLICITY	3
ILLEGAL CONVEYANCE OR POSSESSION OF A WEAPON	1
IMPROPER HANDLING OF A FIREARM	1
POSSESSING CRIMINAL TOOLS	6
UNDERAGE PURCHASE OF A FIREARM	2
<b>TOTAL WEAPONS/ORDNANCE</b>	<b>22</b>

<b>2925. DRUG OFFENSES</b>	
DECEPTION TO OBTAIN DANGEROUS DRUG	3
GENERAL DRUG ABUSE	1
ILLEGAL USE OR POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	48
POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	110
TRAFFICKING/AGGRAVATED TRAFFICKING IN DRUGS	5
<b>TOTAL DRUG OFFENSES</b>	<b>167</b>

<b>ABUSE, NEGLECT AND DEPENDENCY REFERRALS</b>	
ABUSED CHILD	38
DEPENDENT CHILD	126
NEGLECTED CHILD	27
<b>TOTAL ABUSE, NEGLECT AND DEPENDENCY REFERRALS</b>	<b>191</b>

JUVENILE TRAFFIC REFERRALS	
ASSURED CLEAR DISTANCE / ACCIDENT	80
TRAFFIC CONTROL / LANE VIOLATION	109
LICENSE VIOLATION	115
EQUIPMENT VIOLATION	25
FAILURE TO CONTROL / YIELD	105
GENERAL	49
HIT SKIP	7
OVI/DUI/BAC VIOLATION	7
SEAT BELT VIOLATION	34
SPEED VIOLATION	403
TEXTING VIOLATION	1
<b>TOTAL JUVENILE TRAFFIC REFERRALS</b>	<b>935</b>

STATUS OFFENSES / UNRULY CHILD REFERRALS	
CURFEW	37
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL	24
TOBACCO COMPLAINT	35
UNRULY CHILD	56
UNRULY CHILD TRUANCY	23
<b>TOTAL STATUS OFFENSE / UNRULY REFERRALS</b>	<b>175</b>

OTHER FILINGS	
CIVIL PROTECTION ORDER	2
COMPLAINT FOR PARENTING/VISITATION/CUSTODY OR SUPPORT	600
OTHER	34
<b>TOTAL OFFICIAL OTHER FILINGS</b>	<b>636</b>

<b>TOTAL OFFICIAL REFERRALS</b>	<b>2,970</b>
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## CHARGES FILED - BY OFFENSE

Includes Delinquent, Dependent/Neglected/Abused , Unruly & Traffic Charges Only

STATUS OFFENSES	175
ORC 2903 - HOMICIDE AND ASSAULT	79
ORC 2905 - KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION	10
ORC 2907 - SEX OFFENSES	27
ORC 2909 - ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES	109
ORC 2911 - ROBBERY, BURGLARY, TRESPASS	102
ORC 2913 - THEFT AND FRAUD	145
ORC 2917 - OFFENSES AGAINST THE PUBLIC PEACE	214
ORC 2919 - OFFENSES AGAINST THE FAMILY	83
ORC 2921 - OFFENSES AGAINST JUSTICE	75
ORC 2923 - WEAPONS/ORDNANCE/CONSPIRACY/ATTEMPT	22
ORC 2925 - DRUG OFFENSES	167
MOTIONS AND OTHER FILINGS	636
ABUSE	38
DEPENDENCY	126
NEGLECT	27
TRAFFIC	935
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,970</b>

## CASES CLOSED - BY TYPE

As reported to Supreme Court of Ohio

DELINQUENCY	723
TRAFFIC	778
ABUSE/DEPENDENCY/NEGLECT	151
UNRULY/TOBACCO	152
ADULT	14
PERMANENT CUSTODY	11
CUSTODY/CHANGE OF CUSTODY/VISITATION	332
SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT OR MODIFICATION	225
PARENTAGE	35
U.I.F.S.A	9
ALL OTHERS	13
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,443</b>

## CHARGES CLOSED - BY OFFENSE

STATUS OFFENSES	TOTAL
TOBACCO COMPLAINT	33
UNRULY CHILD CURFEW	75
UNRULY CHILD GENERAL	65
UNRULY CHILD TRUANCY	105
UNDERAGE POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL	40
<b>TOTAL STATUS OFFENSES</b>	<b>318</b>

2903. HOMICIDE AND ASSAULT	TOTAL
AGGRAVATED VEHICULAR ASSAULT	1
ASSAULT	52
FELONIOUS ASSAULT	10
MENACING	6
MURDER	2
<b>TOTAL HOMICIDE AND ASSAULT</b>	<b>71</b>

2905. KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION	TOTAL
KIDNAPPING	10
<b>TOTAL KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION</b>	<b>10</b>

2907. SEX OFFENSES	TOTAL
DISSEMINATING MATTER HARMFUL TO MINORS	2
GROSS SEXUAL IMPOSITION	15
ILLEGAL USE OF A MINOR IN NUDITY	1
PUBLIC INDECENCY	5
RAPE	13
VOYEURISM	4
<b>TOTAL SEX OFFENSES</b>	<b>40</b>

2909. ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES	TOTAL
ARSON	1
CRIMINAL DAMAGING AND ENDANGERING	86
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	37
VANDALISM	6
VEHICULAR VANDALISM	2
<b>TOTAL ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES</b>	<b>132</b>

2911. ROBBERY, BURGLARY, TRESPASS	TOTAL
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	2
AGGRAVATED ROBBERY	8
BREAKING AND ENTERING	16
BURGLARY	17
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	62
ROBBERY	19
<b>TOTAL ROBBERY, BURGLARY, TRESPASS</b>	<b>124</b>

2913. THEFT AND FRAUD	TOTAL
CRIMINAL SIMULATION	1
FORGERY	1
MISUSE OF CREDIT CARDS	6
PASSING BAD CHECKS	1
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY	46
THEFT	142
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF VEHICLE	8
<b>TOTAL THEFT AND FRAUD</b>	<b>205</b>

2917. OFFENSES AGAINST THE PUBLIC PEACE	TOTAL
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	228
INDUCING PANIC	4
MAKING FALSE ALARMS	14
TELECOMMUNICATIONS HARASSMENT	4
<b>TOTAL OFFENSES AGAINST THE PUBLIC PEACE</b>	<b>250</b>

2919. OFFENSES AGAINST THE FAMILY	TOTAL
ENDANGERING CHILDREN	2
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	72
<b>TOTAL OFFENSES AGAINST THE FAMILY</b>	<b>74</b>

2921. OFFENSES AGAINST JUSTICE	TOTAL
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ORDER OF POLICE	2
FALSE INFORMATION IN THE PURCHASE OF A FIREARM	16
HARASSMENT BY INMATE	3
INTIMIDATING A WITNESS	1
OBSTRUCTING OFFICIAL BUSINESS	34
RESISTING ARREST	13
TAMPERING WITH EVIDENCE	4
<b>TOTAL OFFENSES AGAINST JUSTICE</b>	<b>73</b>

2923. WEAPONS/ORDNANCE/CONSPIRACY/ATTEMPT	TOTAL
ATTEMPT TO COMMIT AN OFFENSE	1
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON	7
COMPLICITY	4
IMPROPER HANDLING OF A FIREARM IN A MOTOR VEHICLE	1
UNDERAGE PURCHASE OF A FIREARM	2
POSSESSION OF CRIMINAL TOOLS	9
<b>TOTAL WEAPONS/ORDNANCE/CONSPIRACY</b>	<b>24</b>

2925 DRUG ABUSE	TOTAL
DECEPTION TO OBTAIN DANGEROUS DRUGS	2
DRUG ABUSE	3
POSSESSION OR USE OF DRUG PARAPHERNELIA	47
POSSESSION OR USE OF MARIJUANA PARAPHERNELIA	8
POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	111
TRAFFICKING/AGGRAVATED TRAFFICKING IN DRUGS	9
<b>TOTAL OFFENSES OF DRUG ABUSE</b>	<b>180</b>

<b>TOTAL JUVENILE OFFENSES BY OHIO REVISED CODE</b>	<b>1,501</b>
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TRAFFIC	TOTAL
ASSURED CLEAR DISTANCE	81
LANE VIOLATION	105
LICENSE VIOLATION	112
EQUIPMENT VIOLATION	27
FAILURE TO CONTROL	104
GENERAL TRAFFIC	47
HIT SKIP	6
OVI/BAC	9
SEATBELT	34
SPEED	394
TEXTING	1
<b>TOTAL TRAFFIC OFFENSES</b>	<b>920</b>

ABUSE, NEGLECT AND DEPENDENCY	TOTAL
ABUSE	44
DEPENDENCY	153
NEGLECT	32
<b>TOTAL ABUSE, NEGLECT AND DEPENDENCY</b>	<b>229</b>

<b>MOTIONS AND OTHER FILINGS</b>	<b>616</b>
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<b>TOTAL ADJUDICATIONS INCLUDING TRAFFIC</b>	<b>3,266</b>
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## CHARGES CLOSED - BY OFFENSE

STATUS OFFENSES	318
ORC 2903 - HOMICIDE AND ASSAULT	71
ORC 2905 - KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION	10
ORC 2907 - SEX OFFENSES	40
ORC 2909 - ARSON AND RELATED OFFENSES	132
ORC 2911 - ROBBERY, BURGLARY, TRESPASS	125
ORC 2913 - THEFT AND FRAUD	205
ORC 2917 - OFFENSES AGAINST THE PUBLIC PEACE	250
ORC 2919 - OFFENSES AGAINST THE FAMILY	74
ORC 2921 - OFFENSES AGAINST JUSTICE	73
ORC 2923 - WEAPONS/ORDNANCE/CONSPIRACY/ATTEMPT	24
ORC 2925 - DRUG OFFENSES	180
ABUSE	44
DEPENDENCY	153
NEGLECT	32
MOTIONS AND OTHER FILINGS	600
TRAFFIC	935
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,266</b>

## CHARGES CLOSED BY SOURCE

	TOTAL
CATHOLIC CHARITIES	1
CLEVELAND METROPARK DISTRICT	2
COMPLAINANT	4
CUYAHOGA COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	1
EASTLAKE MIDDLE SCHOOL	8
EASTLAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT	252
ECOT	5
EUCLID POLICE DEPARTMENT	2
FAIRFAX ELEMENTARY	1
FAIRPORT HARDING HIGH SCHOOL	1
FAIRPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT	117
GEAUGA COUNTY JUVENILE COURT	1
GRAND RIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT	9
GRANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4
HARVEY HIGH SCHOOL	46
HEADLANDS STATE PARK	2
HENRY F. LAMUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL	7
HERITAGE MIDDLE SCHOOL	8
HOPKINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3
JOHN R WILLIAMS JUNIOR HIGH	2
KIRTLAND HILLS POLICE DEPARTMENT	28
KIRTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT	43
LAKE COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION	2
LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF OFFICE	218
LAKE METROPARKS POLICE DEPARTMENT	36
LAKELAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE POLICE DEPARTMENT	5
LCDJFS	205
LONGFELLOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1
MADISON HIGH SCHOOL	15
MADISON MIDDLE SCHOOL	10

## CHARGES CLOSED BY SOURCE

	TOTAL
MADISON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT	162
MADISON VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT	16
MEMORIAL JR. HIGH	10
MENTOR HIGH SCHOOL	15
MENTOR ON THE LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT	59
MENTOR POLICE DEPARTMENT	546
NORTH PERRY POLICE DEPARTMENT	2
NORTHERN CAREER INSTITUTE	4
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES	2
OHIO STATE HIGHWAY PATROL	199
PAINESVILLE CITY SCHOOLS	4
PAINESVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT	377
PARENT/GUARDIAN/RELATIVE	66
PERRY HIGH SCHOOL	4
PERRY MIDDLE SCHOOL	4
PERRY VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT	20
PRIVATE ATTORNEY	15
PROSECUTOR	6
RIVERSIDE LOCAL SCHOOLS	12
SHORE JR HIGH	8
SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	2
STATE OF OHIO	3
TIMBERLAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT	8
TRANSFERRED FROM ASHLAND COUNTY	5
TRANSFERRED FROM ASHTABULA COUNTY	5
TRANSFERRED FROM CLARK COUNTY	1
TRANSFERRED FROM CUYAHOGA COUNTY	20
TRANSFERRED FROM ERIE COUNTY	4
TRANSFERRED FROM GEAUGA COUNTY	10
TRANSFERRED FROM LORAIN COUNTY	4

## CHARGES CLOSED BY SOURCE

	TOTAL
TRANSFERRED FROM MAHONING COUNTY	3
TRANSFERRED FROM MEDINA COUNTY	3
TRANSFERRED FROM MORROW COUNTY	1
TRANSFERRED FROM OTTAWA COUNTY	2
TRANSFERRED FROM SANDUSKY COUNTY	2
TRANSFERRED FROM STARK COUNTY	2
TRANSFERRED FROM WASHINGTON COUNTY	1
TRANSFERRED FROM WAYNE COUNTY	1
TRECA	2
WAITE HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT	16
WICKLIFFE SCHOOLS	1
WICKLIFFE POLICE DEPARTMENT	118
WILLOUGHBY HILLS POLICE DEPARTMENT	114
WILLOUGHBY MIDDLE SCHOOL	13
WILLOUGHBY POLICE DEPARTMENT	195
WILLOWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT	160
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,266</b>

## CHARGES CLOSED - BY AGE AT TIME OF OFFENSE

	TOTAL
UNDER 7	156
7	9
8	13
9	8
10	20
11	42
12	154
13	205
14	295
15	379
16	803
17	1,131
OVER 17	51
TOTAL	3,266

## DETENTION ADMISSIONS

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
AFRICAN AMERICAN	91	57	148	26%
CAUCASIAN	284	127	411	71%
OTHER	13	3	16	3%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>388</b>	<b>187</b>	<b>575</b>	<b>100%</b>

## PROBATION ADMISSIONS

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
	510	265	775

<b>Source/Title Subsidy Grants:</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Funds</b>
Program Admin/Intensive Supervision 000	Services a full time probation department supervisor and administrative costs	\$235,716.27
Probation 101	Services of 6 full time probation officers	\$443,168.84
Educational Services 108	Probation suspensions from school, court ordered, or awaiting placement	\$244,729.82
Youth Intervention Group 115	Education for adjudicated felons	\$23,510.00
Surveillance/Monitoring 201	Provides electronic monitoring equipment & services	\$69,635.00
Secure Detention Facilities 203	Provides 24 hour supervision of the youth ordered to facility	\$156,000.00
Work Detail 209	Provides selected youth with supervised community service opportunities when restitution is ordered	\$25,580.00
Substance Abuse Awareness 215	Provides educational and referral services in the area of chemical use, abuse & dependency	\$43,250.00
Clinical Assessments 217	Psychological services to detained youth	\$124,432.00
Drug Testing 218	Random drug testing	\$76,195.00
	<b>TOTAL:</b>	\$1,442,216.93
	<b>EXPENSES:</b>	\$1,145,172.45
<b>Title IV-D</b>		
Child Support Enforcement	Contract	\$424,580.64
	<b>EXPENSES:</b>	\$396,846.96
<b>Ohio Department of Education</b>		
Food Subsidy-Detention Center	Reimbursement for meals/milk served	\$58,080.61
	<b>EXPENSES:</b>	\$58,080.61
<b>Juvenile Court</b>	Court-Ordered fines/costs collected	
	Fines Collected	\$16,953.00
	Costs Collected	\$334,866.93
	<b>TOTAL:</b>	\$351,819.93
	<b>GRAND TOTAL RECEIVED:</b>	\$2,276,698.11
	<b>GRAND TOTAL EXPENSES:</b>	\$1,600,100.02

<b>Special Project Fee Revenues and Expenses</b>		
	<b>Revenue</b>	<b>Expenses</b>
<b>217 Youth Programming</b>	\$156,000.00	\$18,576.82
<b>219 Court Computerization Hardware</b>	\$23,826.32	\$11,607.39
<b>220 Training</b>	\$23,727.00	\$22,878.97
<b>222 Indigent Driver</b>	\$842.00	\$0.00
<b>223 Juvenile Court Legal Research</b>	\$7,098.00	\$7,662.00
<b>226 Court Computerization Advances Out</b>	\$22,262.50	\$22,262.50
<b>227 Community Control</b>	\$13,832.00	\$20,618.15
<b>229 Court Computerization Contract Services</b>	\$23,714.17	\$43,114.43
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>\$271,301.99</b>	<b>\$146,720.26</b>