

Fairfield County Juvenile & Probate Court

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Judge Terre L. Vandervoort



Forward by Judge Terre L. Vandervoort

Fairfield County Juvenile and Probate Court underwent organizational restructuring and succession planning in 2022 utilizing these goals for guidance:

- Align business practices and organizational structure with current and projected program utilization data, the Court's strategic initiatives, and community need.
- Align business practices and organizational structure with juvenile justice reform, Probation Transformation, and JDAI philosophies, values, and best practices.
- Identify professional goals and individual strengths of Court team members.
- Align and simplify revenue and grant management planning and projections with strategic initiatives and goals.
- Promote fluidity and flexibility to quickly adapt structure and/or resources to address changes in program utilization data and Court needs.

As this initiative took place, Fairfield County Juvenile Court's Guiding Principles remained as the primary focus for my team: to achieve balanced attention to the protection of the community, imposition of accountability, and the development of skills and competencies needed to improve family functioning.

Our approach to achieving these guiding principles involves basic balanced and restorative justice principles and evidence-based practices and interventions that measure risk, intervention, quality, efficiency, and outcomes.

If Fairfield County Juvenile Court becomes an unplanned stop on a child's journey through adolescence to adulthood, we owe it to that child and the future of our community to make the detour worthwhile. Guided by the premise that each child is a unique individual, the interventions and services developed by the Court are evidence-based practices that vary in scope and intensity to match the risk level and needs of each juvenile offender.

To reduce the likelihood a youth will reoffend, research indicates that courts should focus resources on individuals most likely to offend. By aligning our programs with nationally recognized models, all levels of intervention are tailored to the specific risk level of each youth.

Fairfield County Juvenile Court uses research-based risk assessment tools to determine whether each juvenile offender poses a low, medium, or high risk of reoffending.

Research also indicates that most delinquents outgrow their offending behaviors because they acquire skills; obtain employment; establish close, caring personal relationships; and form attachments and bonds to pro-social groups and institutions.

Using a restorative justice approach, Fairfield County Juvenile Court has developed services to bolster competencies in five major skill areas: pro-social skills to address conflict resolution and anger management; moral-reasoning skills which focus on connecting thoughts and actions; academic skills; workforce development; and independent living skills.

From intake to case closure, Fairfield County Juvenile Court commits its resources, interventions and decisions to achieving these principles: protection of the community, offender accountability, and skill and competency development.



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Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI)

Fairfield County Juvenile Court made a commitment in 2021 to become a Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) court. In 2022, the Court began implementation of a variety of initiatives to provide or enhance the foundation needed for the national initiative.

JDAI, supported by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, is one of the nation's most successful and widespread juvenile justice system reform initiatives.

The focus of JDAI is to reduce reliance on juvenile detention where youth have often been needlessly detained with long-term negative consequences for both public safety and youth development.

JDAI was created to significantly and safely reduce detention populations through appropriate screening, assessment, and placement into detention alternatives. While JDAI's efforts are primarily focused on the detention phase, detention reform is a major catalyst for other changes in juvenile justice which include the following Core Strategies:

- Promoting collaboration between juvenile court officials, probation agencies, prosecutors, defense attorneys, schools, community organizations and advocates;

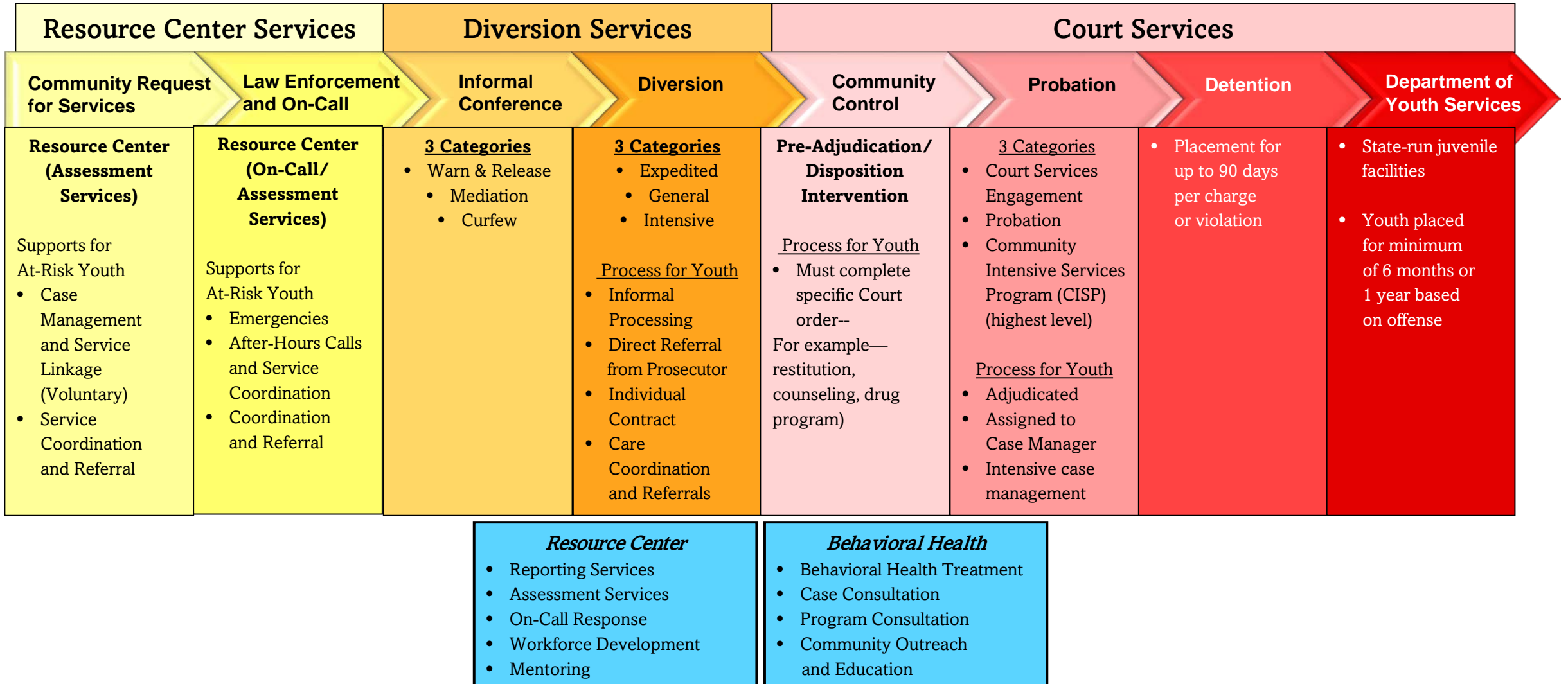
- Using data collection and analysis to guide decision-making;
- Utilizing objective admissions criteria and risk assessment instruments to reduce subjective decision-making regarding placement in secure detention facilities;
- Implementing alternatives to detention programs in lieu of locked detention;
- Instituting case processing reforms to expedite the flow of cases through the system;
- Reducing the number of youth detained for probation violations or failing to appear in court, and the number held in detention awaiting transfer to a residential facility;
- Combatting racial and ethnic disparities by examining data to identify policies and practices that may disadvantage youth based on race or ethnicity.
- Monitoring and improving conditions of confinement in detention facilities.

A critical accomplishment for the Court in 2022 was the development and implementation of the revised Detention Screening Instrument (DSI). Utilizing research-based criterion that supports the identification of youth who present a danger to the community or themselves as appropriate for detention, the tool provides an objective, standardized instrument to determine which youth should be placed in detention and which should be returned home or to community respite.

Outreach to engage community partners in the work of JDAI began in earnest in 2022. Partners from law enforcement, schools, Fairfield County Child Protective Services, community agencies, and youth and families began their collaborative work as they attended the November 2022 JDAI Kick Off and subsequently formed the JDAI Executive, Detention Utilization/Assessment Center, School Justice Partnership, and Community Education Sub-Committees.

Work has begun to identify and elevate shared concerns regarding high-risk youth and families in Fairfield County and to jointly develop shared strategies and solutions.

Fairfield County Juvenile Court Array of Interventions



Fairfield County Juvenile Court Interventions

Community Protection

- Identify Risk.
- Manage Risk.
- Minimize Risk.

Offender Accountability

- Accept Responsibility
- Victim Impact
- Restitution
- Community Service

Diversion Services

- Informal Conferences
- Diversion Accountability
- Safe Harbor
- Positive Youth Development
- Mediation

Behavioral Health Services

- Counseling
- Multidisciplinary Team Coordination
- Family Engagement
- Resiliency Training

Resource Center Services

- Assessment Services
- Reporting Services
- Community Request for Services
- Skill Building
 - Pro-Social Skills
 - Moral Reasoning
 - Academics
 - Workforce Development
 - Independent Living

Court Services

- Community Control
- Court Services Engagement
- Probation
 - Supervision
 - Case Management
 - Graduated Sanctions
 - Positive Incentives
 - Cognitive Interventions
- Community Intensive Services Program

Specialized Dockets and Strategic Initiatives

- Excel (formerly Family Court)
- Assisted Outpatient Treatment Support
- Protecting and Advocating for Children Together (PACT)

Interventions

- Assessment Center
- Informal Conferences
- Diversion Services
 - ✓ Safe Harbor Diversion Services
 - ✓ School Attendance and Engagement
 - ✓ Mediation Services

Community Control

Court Services

Detention



Assessment Center

The Assessment Center (AC) is now part of the Fairfield County Juvenile Court Resource Center located in Connexion West in Lancaster.

The AC provides individualized screening, processing, and referral of at-risk youth and juvenile offenders. Staff respond to immediate crises as well as ongoing needs of youth and their families while increasing law enforcement availability to the community through provision of timely service. The Assessment Center partners with community-based agencies to provide coordinated best-practice and cost-effective responses, services and resources to youth and their families — including screenings, assessments, and referrals.

The AC has a dual goal:

- 1. Prevent the progression of behaviors that put the youth at risk of juvenile justice involvement.
- 2. Prevent the use of secure detention for youth who can be safely served while maintaining family stability.

The AC has two tracks: one for law enforcement agencies and one for community-based referrals. The latter is called Community Request for Services (CRS).

Both tracks strive to keep youth safely at home and out of the juvenile justice system—or at minimum reduce their juvenile justice system involvement as appropriate—by connecting families with supportive services to promote safe, healthy, and happy kids.

In the CRS track, young people receive early intervention screening and assessment to identify factors contributing to concerning behavior. These informal referrals are accepted from parents and other family members, as well as professionals—including law enforcement, school officials, and agency representatives.

The Law Enforcement Assessment Track process begins with an officer bringing an at-risk youth to the Center. Parents/guardians are contacted to come in as well. As Resource Center staff begin their assessment, the Officer can clear the case and return to duty. The RC provides after-hours Assessment Services to law enforcement via phone through On-Call Services.

There are several possible outcomes of this initial referral, based on the screenings and interview:

- 1. Youth returns home with parent/caregiver; or

- 2. Youth stays with relative/other adult overnight; or
- 3. Youth may be taken to detention by Court staff; or
- 4. Emergency respite may be provided.

In late 2022, the Court applied for grant funding to make the fourth possible outcome a regularly available option. The proposed Low-Risk Youth Respite Program will provide short-term, safe stabilization for appropriate youth through temporary placement in certified foster homes.

The Assessment Center staff interact with the Fairfield County Prosecutor to determine if a case can be diverted, should be formally filed, or will be handled informally.

Originally funded by the Ohio Department of Youth Services, the Assessment Center’s Community Track began providing services July 1, 2019. The Law Enforcement Track began formal operations on January 20, 2020. However, the Assessment Center was significantly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Effective March 23, 2020, youth were no longer brought into the physical facility; a transition to remote (phone and virtual) interaction with youth and law enforcement began. In-person services resumed in spring 2021.

Assessment Center Data	2022	2021	2020	2019
Community Track	50 Youth Referred Service provided/attempted for all.	40 Youth Referred Service provided/attempted for all.	48 Youth Referred Service provided/attempted for all.	36 Youth Referred Service provided/attempted for all.
Law Enforcement Track	61 Youth Referred Service provided/attempted for all.	19 Youth Referred Service provided/attempted for all.	22 Youth Referred Service provided/attempted for all.	Scheduled to open January 2020

Informal Conferences

When a youth is referred to the Juvenile Court as the result of a citation issued by law enforcement, usually for a curfew violation or other minor misdemeanor (such as tobacco possession), a Court case manager meets with the youth and parent(s). Through a brief interview, recommendations can be made for preventive or other services, and the youth is admonished and released. Informal conferences do not become part of a juvenile’s record.

Informal Conferences Data	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Informal Conferences Caseload	55	69	86	58	98	85	188	168

Diversion Services

Diversion Services incorporates a vast variety of diversion interventions that may be utilized both within the Court (General Diversion, Safe Harbor Diversion, School Attendance and Engagement, Mediation Services) and community as alternatives to formal case processing of a youth or family. The intervention utilized is dependent upon the offense, extent of harm to victim or community, and risk of the youth to reoffend.

Extensive research conducted during the past 25 years shows that juvenile offenders deemed at low risk for reoffending benefit most from minimal court intervention. Conversely, research indicates that providing intensive monitoring and treatment to

low-risk youth can have a detrimental impact on them. Diversion Services accepts referrals directly from the County Prosecutor or from the Judge/Magistrate when a youth:

- 1. Is alleged to have committed an offense that can range from a status offense to a misdemeanor*,
- 2. Admits to the offense,
- 3. Is deemed at low or moderate risk of reoffending as determined through administration of the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS) questionnaire.

In a diversion case, the delinquency or unruly matter proceeds through informal processing as opposed to adjudication. (As of 2022, youth are no longer ordered

to Diversion once they have entered the Courtroom.) If a case is referred from the Judge or Magistrate, the matter has already been filed formally. The youth then enters an admission or is found delinquent or unruly; the disposition order is completion of Diversion Services.

Diversion also provides the youth and their family the opportunity to access needed resources, with the goal of preventing further involvement with the juvenile justice system while allowing the youth to acknowledge responsibility for their actions.

**In some cases, felonies are addressed through Diversion.*
continued on page 9

Diversion Services (continued)

When a youth is referred to Diversion Services, a comprehensive interview with the juvenile and parent(s) is scheduled and facilitated by a Diversion Case Manager.

During the assessment interview, the Diversion Case Manager gathers information regarding school behavior, academic challenges, peer relations, and family dynamics while also identifying the strengths of the youth and family.

In addition, specific screenings are administered for mental health and substance abuse issues, as well as prior or current exposure to trauma. If concerns are identified that may indicate a need for intervention,

the Case Manager refers the youth and family to appropriate resources; these recommendations are included in the youth's Diversion Contract.

Other terms of a youth's Diversion Contract may include the completion of an apology letter, an essay relative to the offense, payment of restitution directly to the victim, community service, referral to mentoring opportunities, or referral to other programs offered through the Court or within the community. These terms are included within the contract as a means of restoration for a victim and to enhance the youth's protective factors in the areas of work, education, relationships, community, health, and creativity.

Youth who are accepted into Diversion Services remain with the department until all terms of the agreed-upon contract are fulfilled. Upon Diversion completion, which averages 90 days, the youth is successfully terminated, and their record is sealed if formally filed. The amount of time between successful termination and sealing of a Diversion case depends on the level of the offense and whether the youth reoffends during a specified period of time. If a youth fails to complete the terms of the contract or commits a subsequent offense while in Diversion, the case can be terminated unsuccessfully and returned to the Prosecutor for formal processing or is returned to the Court for further orders if already adjudicated.

<u>General Diversion Services Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Youth Referred to Diversion	226	229	200	255	229	313	183	144
Successful Completion	93%	94.9%	86.5%	90.0%	83.6%	91.4%	84.9%	85.6%
Unsuccessful Completion	6.6%	3.8%	12.5%	9.2%	15.8%	8.3%	12.4%	13.4%
Neutral Outcome Due to Medical Reason	0.4%	1.3%	1.0%	0.8%	0.6%	0.3%	2.7%	1.0%
Offense Level: Felony	3.1%	0.0%	1.1%	0.8%	0.4%	1.9%	0.0%	1.4%
Offense Level: Misdemeanor	78.3%	68.1%	60.6%	69.4%	78.8%	73.3%	70.4%	92.1%
Offense Level: Status (curfew, tobacco)	18.6%	31.9%	38.3%	29.8%	20.8%	24.8%	29.6%	6.5%

Safe Harbor Diversion Services

Human trafficking of women and children is a reality for the Fairfield County community. Trafficking in a rural setting may look different than it does in larger urban communities, but its prevalence is increasing.

University of Cincinnati researchers in 2019 identified 4,209 youth in Ohio at risk as victims of domestic minor sex trafficking. This staggering number affects every area of the state, including Fairfield County. In 2020, Fairfield County Juvenile Court saw an increase in the type of juvenile cases that exhibited red flags of human trafficking. In 2021, the Court identified five youth as high-risk for human trafficking and diverted their cases to Safe Harbor Diversion Services.

Ranging from the traditional out-of-state runaway arrested at an airport to young people living in hotels with no visible means of support or parent engagement, these cases were the impetus to a new initiative led by the Court and joined by these Fairfield County community partners: Child Protective Services;

Community Action Homeless Youth Program; Family, Adult and Children First Council; and Gracehaven in Columbus.

The name Safe Harbor was taken from Ohio legislation that provides for special handling of these troubling cases. Safe Harbor automatically diverts some charges, such as prostitution and soliciting. In rural Ohio, juveniles are not typically receiving those type of charges. However, charges of truancy, theft, and runaway/unruly youth are red flags that human trafficking may be happening. National and other Ohio best practice protocols have been used to develop the Court’s Safe Harbor program.

Judge Vandervoort convened the Fairfield County Safe Harbor Initiative Advisory Board to begin development of a comprehensive county-wide approach. Advisory Board members researched and attended relevant training. Fairfield County Foundation Women’s Giving Circle provided funding for a community-wide training

for Fairfield County child- and family-serving agencies.

Cases diverted through Safe Harbor receive behavioral health assessments and referrals, Child Protective Services involvement, skill-building, and empowerment/support for the youth as well as support in addressing the charges they did receive. The youth, once confirmed into Safe Harbor, is considered a victim or survivor of human trafficking.

The Court’s Behavioral Health team developed a human trafficking screening protocol for all youth who interact with the Court, regardless of which pathway they come into the Court.

Safe Harbor Diversion Services Data	2022	2021
Youth Identified for Safe Harbor Diversion Services	4	5

School Attendance and Engagement

Due to the April 2017 implementation of HB 410 school attendance (truancy) legislation, responsibility for early intervention for school attendance was assigned to the schools. The Court continues to partner with each school district to support individual youth school attendance intervention plans. Youth who subsequently receive truancy charges are served through the Court's Diversion programs when at all possible.

As part of the Court's 2022 implementation of Community-Based Diversion Services, a partnership with Fairfield County Family, Adult, and Children First Council was established to address school attendance issues. Through the partnership, a community-based school attendance intervention was implemented in October 2022. This partnership allows families challenged with school attendance issues to be diverted to the Council,

where they are assessed to determine the needs of the youth/family and address underlying concerns that may be contributing to the youth's lack of school attendance. This new intervention allows these vulnerable families to receive needed service linkage and collaboration of community providers without having to be under any form of Court supervision.

<u>School Attendance and Engagement Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Truancy Cases	81	69	47	56	65	71	89	55
Truancy Cases Diverted	42: by the Court 39: by the Community	69	47	56	30	50	51	9
Successful Diversion of Truancy Cases	85%*	85.9 %	71.2%	72.5%	67.0%	88.0%	80.4%	88.0%
Unsuccessful Diversion of Truancy Cases	13%*	8.8%	25.4%	25.0%	30.0%	12.0%	19.6%	12.0%
Diverted Truancy Cases Closed with Neutral Status	2%*	5.3%	3.4%	2.5%	3.0%	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable

**Determination data is for Court only. Determination data is unavailable for 2022 cases diverted by the community as intervention began in October 2022.*

Mediation Services

Mediation is offered to youth who may otherwise incur a formal charge of disorderly conduct, misdemeanor assault, criminal mischief/damaging, menacing, or other misdemeanor offenses that do not pose a serious threat to the community or themselves. The Court developed the Mediation Program after researching best practices throughout the state and nation. A part-time certified Mediator is assigned to facilitate these cases. Mediations are conducted virtually via Zoom to be more accessible to the community.

Referrals to Mediation come from the Fairfield County Prosecutor’s Office, the Fairfield County Juvenile Court Judge or Magistrate(s), Court Services, or Diversion. Diversion staff may refer a youth on their caseload as an alternative to “bumping” that individual to Court Services, specifically in instances where a conflict exists (such as domestic violence, fighting, etc.). Court

Services Case Managers may refer a youth on their caseload when there is indication of a conflict in the youth’s life.

Research has shown that youth who engage in physical conflict benefit from learning alternative ways to resolve issues with peers. It offers both (or additional) parties an opportunity to identify their conflict, own their own part in the conflict, and work toward an understanding of the other person’s point of view.

Mediation offers an identified victim a chance to ask questions that only the offender can answer—such as the how and why of the offense. Mediation is also an opportunity for the victim to express frustrations and concerns. Mediation gives the offender an opportunity to take responsibility for their actions by facing the victim and working together to create an agreement

that is acceptable to all parties. The goal of the agreement reached through the process is to restore in some manner what was lost by the victim. The Mediation Agreement also makes the offender personally accountable for the loss, injury, or damage done against the victim.

Once a youth completes the Mediation process and, if they experience no further conflicts for a period of at least 30 days, the matter is closed successfully, and no formal charges are filed.

<u>Mediation Services Data</u>	2022	2021
Youth Referred to Mediation	35	23

Community Control

Community Control, a general term for allowing the Judge or Magistrate to issue all other orders for disposition upon adjudication of a juvenile offender, involves less restrictive monitoring than probation. Youth placed on Community Control are given orders for specific consequences—such as payment of restitution, enrollment in a drug education program, fulfillment of community work service hours, or other orders that are monitored by Court staff through successful completion. For adjudicated youth who do not require the intensity of monitoring or treatment provided through Court Services, Community Control is imposed when a specific Court order must be completed.

Court Services

The Court Services department was created as part of the 2022 reorganization and designed to combine the services and functions of the former Intake and Assessment and Probation departments.

The new structure allows youth facing formally filed delinquency charges to be managed in a single department. Additionally, that youth and family typically can work with a single case manager from the time the case is filed until the youth completes their involvement with the Court. This structure has helped foster strong bonds between youth and Case Managers and has enhanced the ability to address any barriers to youth and family success.

Intake Services

Immediately following the formal filing of a charge by the Prosecutor, a Case Manager is assigned to evaluate the risk

level and needs of the juvenile. As part of this process, the Case Manager contacts the family to gather preliminary information about family background, education, mental health and/or substance abuse issues, and pro-social activities. The staff member also meets with the family at the time of the initial hearing and provides a brief update to the Court during the hearing. In some cases, the judicial officer may find that no further formal Court involvement is necessary and order a Pre-Adjudication/Disposition intervention. Typically, however, the case will go through a lengthier formal process.

As the case moves forward through the formal legal process, the Case Manager continues to work closely with the youth and family, while also assessing the long-term needs of the youth. As part of this process, multiple evidence-based tools are used, including the Ohio Youth

Assessment System (OYAS), the Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument (MAYSI-2), and the Child Trauma Screen. Additionally, the Case Manager contacts collateral sources (for which releases of information have been signed by the parent) including schools, counselors, and others to gather more information.

In most cases, the information described above is compiled into a Pre-Disposition Report (PDR) which includes recommendations for further monitoring and intervention. The PDR is distributed to judicial staff, prosecutors, the attorney and guardian ad litem (GAL) for the youth, and typically guides the Court in making appropriate orders for the youth. Generally, the PDR will recommend one of specific interventions described in the Court Services Array of Interventions shown on page 14.

<u>Court Services Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Cases Referred for Intake Services	*	81	115	162	260	291	194	188
Average of Length of Time in Intake Services before Transfer to Court Program or Case Closure	*	58 days	71 days	61 days	66 days	61 days	62 days	58 days
Court Services Caseload/Youth Served	*	42	74	139	205	265	351	536

**Due to the Court’s reorganization, effective April 2022, the parameters of how data is collected has changed. Comparable figures for 2022 are unavailable.*

Court Services Array of Interventions

Intervention Level #1: Pre-Adjudication/ Disposition Intervention	Intervention Level #2: Court Services Engagement	Intervention Level #3: Probation	Intervention Level #4: Community Intensive Services Program (CISP)
<p>This level of intervention is intended to serve low-risk youth who have had a formal charge filed with the Court, but where the judicial officer determines that further formal Court involvement is not necessary to protect the interest of the community, and that dismissal of the charge is in the best interest of the child.</p> <p><u>Length of Supervision</u> Typically, no longer than 90 days from the date of the youth's last Court appearance</p> <p>Written case plan optional while Case Manager monitors compliance with temporary orders and ensures youth is unlikely to commit additional offenses.</p>	<p>This level of intervention is designed to serve low- or moderate-risk youth who, either because of the youth's history or due to the nature of the charge, require further Court involvement, but whose needs can be met with an intervention less than that of formal probation.</p> <p><u>Length of Supervision</u> Target of 120 days with 30-day extensions as needed</p> <p>A written "Engagement Plan" is completed with the youth and family. The plan focuses on the needs and desires of the youth. The plan is strength-based, emphasizes Positive Youth Development principles, and is designed to foster long-lasting connections.</p>	<p>This level of intervention is designed to serve moderate or high-risk youth who, either due to the youth's history or due to the nature of the charge, require a more significant intervention designed to help the youth be successful, and to protect the safety of the community.</p> <p><u>Length of Supervision</u> Indefinite and typically longer than the lower-level interventions described above. The case is reviewed by the Case Manager and a supervisor every 30 days to determine when termination is appropriate. A written "Probation Success Plan" is completed with the youth and the family. The plan focuses on community safety, safety of the youth, and the needs and desires of the youth and family.</p>	<p>This level of intervention is designed to serve moderate- or high-risk youth who, due to the youth's history and due to the nature of the charge, have demonstrated that a significant, closely-monitored intervention is needed to avoid a long-term commitment to a secure facility, to maximize the potential for the long-term success of the youth, and to ensure the safety of the community.</p> <p><u>Length of Supervision</u> Indefinite. The case will be reviewed by the Case Manager and supervisor every 30 days and may be terminated at any time after all steps within the program are completed and youth and community safety are ensured.</p> <p>In addition to the written "Probation Success Plan" completed with the Case Manager, the youth and family will meet with the Case Manager to review and complete various other documents detailing steps associated with successful completion of CISP. These steps are monitored very closely with an expectation of strict compliance.</p>

Detention

Research on the impact of detention on adolescent development and mental health indicates that its use increases the likelihood of recidivism and negatively affects future employment and educational opportunities. At Fairfield County Juvenile Court, detention is considered only after other graduated sanctions have been attempted. While placement in secure detention may be ordered for up to 90 days per charge or violation, it is used primarily as a short-term sanction when the youth is a danger to themselves or the community, or when the youth is at risk of absconding.

<u>Detention Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Total Number of Bed Days	1,648	1,098	892	2,093	2,767	2,074	2,061	2,961	4,486	6,132	4,835	5,110	5,869	6,767	6,745	6,026	5,957	4,837
Average Daily Number of Juveniles in Detention	4.52	3.01	2.44	5.73	7.58	5.68	5.63	8.11	12.29	16.80	13.21	14.00	16.08	18.54	18.48	16.51	16.32	13.35

Programs and Services

- Behavioral Health
- Resource Center
 - ✓ Reporting Services
 - ✓ Supportive Services
 - Mentoring
 - Community Service
 - Workforce Development
 - Subsidized Youth Employment



Behavioral Health

Licensed social work/mental health professionals within Fairfield County Juvenile Court’s Behavioral Health (BH) team provide mental health and substance abuse assessments for juveniles referred from Court Case Managers and Specialists or by the Judge/Magistrates.

If through their interview with the youth and parent(s) it is determined that further counseling or treatment is

needed, the team will make a referral for the youth to the most appropriate community resource or provide short-term in-house counseling. The BH team also is available for immediate lethality screening and referral when a youth is at risk for suicide or is a threat to others.

As part of the 2022 reorganization, a Behavioral Health Specialist focused on family engagement was added to

the BH team to engage, education, advocate for, and support parents/caregivers who have youth in Juvenile Court programming; as well as to facilitate meetings to support family voice and choice.

The BH team also provides case consultation services to all Court staff.

<u>Behavioral Health Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Lethality Assessments	4	3	3	6	36	10	27	31
Mental Health Assessments/Consults	41	42	67	94	116	99	57	104
Youth in Ongoing Treatment	29	13	23	44	36	10	27	31
Total Youth Served (Unduplicated)	66* Includes 20 Public Sensitivity/ Healthy Relationships/Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) cases	63	77	129	156	140	158	201

**Breakout data not reported until 2022.*

Resource Center

The Fairfield County Juvenile Court Resource Center (RC) was formed as part of the 2022 reorganization. The RC is a combination of previously existing interventions and programs joined under one umbrella to better serve youth and families, law enforcement, and other community partners.

The RC is in Connexion West, a Lancaster community center focused on helping individuals and families.

Programs and services under the RC umbrella are Assessment Services—including Community Request for Services and On-Call Services (described on page 7), Reporting Services, and Supportive Services—consisting of Mentoring, Community Service, Workforce Development, and the Youth Subsidized Employment Program.

The purpose of the RC is multifaceted:

- To utilize restorative justice system best practices to provide high-risk, Court-involved youth a safe and

structured environment in which to develop skills, connect to community resources, and establish positive relationships to improve daily living and reduce further involvement in the juvenile justice system;

These skills, as outlined in the Fairfield County Juvenile Court Guiding Principles include:

- Pro-Social,
 - Moral Reasoning,
 - Academic,
 - Workforce Development, and
 - Independent Living.
- To promote public safety through around-the-clock availability to local law enforcement for assistance with emergent needs related to juveniles displaying unruly or delinquent behaviors;
 - To utilize trauma-informed practices to promote public and youth safety by encouraging local school districts, law enforcement, other community partners,

and affected families to refer juveniles displaying unruly or delinquent behaviors to the RC for skills-development and/or other resources for the youths' personal development and success;

- To assess youth for underlying issues that contribute to their concerning behaviors and to intervene with development of safety plans and provision of appropriate services and referrals to behavioral health and other community partners ;
- To assist youth existing detention with their transition back into the community; and
- To provide mentoring services and opportunities for positive community engagement while modeling appropriate social interaction and promoting resiliency.

Reporting Services

Reporting Services (formerly known as the Reporting Center) utilizes restorative justice system best practices to provide high-risk, Court-involved youth a safe and structured environment in which to develop skills, connect to community resources, and establish positive relationships.

Primary goals are to improve daily living and to reduce further involvement in the juvenile justice system. Programming is based on cognitive behavioral change and structure.

Originally funded through the Ohio Department of Youth Services, Reporting Services provides intensive supervision, as well as supportive services that address identified needs of the juveniles who are referred.

Youth ages 12 through 18 are referred by Court Services and the Judge/Magistrates and less frequently by

Diversion Services. Eligible youth may be ordered pre-adjudication, by the Court at adjudication, or as a condition of probation. Eligible youth include those who are not a danger to themselves or others or to the property of others. In addition, a youth who is a flight risk is not eligible for placement with Reporting Services.

Programming is scheduled for three hours after school Monday through Thursday during the academic year and for 3.5 hours in the afternoon during the summer. The daytime summer schedule allows youth greater opportunity to participate in community service projects and provides supervision earlier in the day when the youth may otherwise be home alone.

Transportation is provided to and from the Resource Center, which houses Reporting Services. During transportation time, staff engage in meaningful conversation with the youth.

A standard referral is for 25 days. Upon program completion, youth may return for a 10-day referral to continue their skill-building and positive relationship development and receive additional supervision.

At times, Reporting Services is used when youth on probation need temporary supervision when parent(s) are unable to provide it. This service may occur outside of standard program hours if needed to best serve the youth and family.

Because the Court was unable to meet with youth in person during the COVID pandemic, Reporting Services team members developed a virtual program to enable the Court to continue to provide support to individual youth and families through a creative use of technology and increased staff engagement. Although not in use in 2022, provision of virtual Reporting Services is possible should the need arise.

<u>Reporting Services Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
Number of Youth Ordered in Lieu of Detention	45	41	49	106	66	82	29
Number of Hours Served in Lieu of Detention	3,051	2,217	2,046	4,846	6,250	5,839	454

Mentoring

Mentoring provides adjudicated, at-risk youth opportunities to work one-on-one with a screened and trained adult mentor whose support and camaraderie will contribute to the development of positive skills in all areas. Studies show that more than 76% of at-risk young adults with a mentor aspire to enroll in and graduate from college, versus 56% of at-risk young adults who had no mentor. Three types of mentoring are available through the Court’s Mentoring program: one-on-one, through which a

pre-screened and trained adult is paired with a Court-involved youth; group mentoring, which involves a weekly meeting with a mentor group facilitator who coordinates and leads a variety of pro-social activities; and team mentoring, involving two or more mentors assigned to one or more youth. An example of team mentoring is a husband and wife mentoring one or more youth.

<u>Mentoring Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Mentoring Caseload	26	27	36	40	50	20	27	36

Community Service

Court-appointed youth are provided the opportunity to participate in community service work. Youth assigned to Community Service are provided the opportunity to regain community trust, pay restitution, and fulfill obligations while developing new skills and building quality relationships with adult mentors. Youth are referred to Community Service by the Judge/Magistrate or Court Case Managers and Specialists. Youth may work off assigned hours under the supervision of the Supportive Services Specialist Lead at several work sites throughout Fairfield County. Sites have included Habitat for Humanity ReStore in Lancaster and Pickerington, food pantries, Maywood Mission, Foundation Dinners, local churches, highway cleanup sites, and many more.

<u>Community Service Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Number of Youth Performing Community Service	51	83	128	142	137	130	123	174
Hours Youth Completed in Community Service	1,204	1,558	1,797	1,859	1,785	1,927	2,292	3,654

Workforce Development Program

In keeping with the principles of restorative justice, goals of the Workforce Development (WFD) Program are to prepare Court-involved youth for the workforce and to increase their ability to obtain and retain employment.

WFD uses this five-step approach to achieve the goals.

1. Assessment
2. Job Readiness Assistance
3. Individual Job Search
4. Job Placement
5. Job Retention

The WFD Coordinator meets with youth and parent(s) to conduct a comprehensive assessment to determine the level of assistance needed and to identify barriers and challenges.

Youth attend Job Readiness workshops that provide training in interviewing, time management, work habits/conduct, attendance, communication, conflict management, positive relationships with supervisors/coworkers, good hygiene, and appropriate work attire.

The Coordinator meets with the youth to help create resumes, explain job postings and the value of

networking, complete online job applications and employment paperwork, review employer expectations, determine work schedules, arrange transportation, balance school and work, and communicate with supervisors.

Workplace issues and problems are identified early and addressed as they occur to avoid resignation or firing. Support services are identified and accessed to help each young person maintain employment. School attendance and grades are reviewed on a regular basis.

<u>Workforce Development Program Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Youth Referred to Workforce Development	25	24	27	45	48	52
Obtained Unsubsidized Employment	15	7	14	30	38	26
Retained Unsubsidized Employment for At Least 4 Months	11	4	8	16	20	10
Average Hourly Wage Earned	\$12.40	\$9.70	\$9.17	\$8.96	\$8.38	\$8.30
Completed Work Readiness Training	18	0*	4*	18	20	19

** Work Readiness Training was suspended from February 2020 through October 2021 due to the COVID pandemic.*

Subsidized Youth Employment Program (SYEP)

The Subsidized Youth Employment Program (SYEP) provides subsidized wages to at-risk youth while giving employers incentives to provide participants with 120 hours of quality on-the-job training.

Youth can be placed with public, private, or non-profit employers. SYEP participants are youth ages 15 to 18 who have multiple barriers that have limited their employability.

The goal of SYEP is to help youth develop the necessary skills and work ethic to transition into unsubsidized employment at the conclusion of the program.

Participants attend Job Readiness workshops to prepare for their placement. Fairfield County Juvenile Court has partnered with TeenWorks, Inc. since the program's inception in 2018 to operate the SYEP program. TeenWorks provides administrative oversight. Funding

comes from the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners, Columbus Foundation, Fairfield County Foundation, and United Way of Fairfield County.

The Workforce Development Coordinator maintains consistent contact with employers and youth to monitor and evaluate progress and address any issues, as needed. She ensures participants are equipped to be successful on the job, and she provides support services.

<u>Subsidized Youth Employment Program Data</u>	Program Resource	Short-term Outcome	Enrollment			Achieved Goal		
			2022	2021	2020	2022	2021	2020
	Work Readiness Training*	Received a Certificate of Completion	3	3	2	3 (100%)	3 (100%)	2 (100%)
	Work Readiness Training*	Increased Score/Skill Level	3	0	2	3 (100%)	0 (0%)	1 (50%)
	On-the-Job Training	Completed 120 Hours	3	0	2	3 (100%)	0 (0%)	1 (50%)
	On-the-Job Training	Conducted Pre- and Post-Program Evaluations	3	3	2	3 (100%)	3 (100%)	1 (50%)
	Workforce Development Services	Obtained Unsubsidized Employment	1	1	2	3 (100%)	1 (100%)	1 (50%)
	Workforce Development Services	Retained Unsubsidized Employment for At Least 4 Months	1	1	2	1 (100%)	1 (100%)	1 (50%)

Specialized Dockets and Strategic Initiatives

- Excel
- Protecting and Advocating for Children Together (PACT)



Excel

Provided through a specialized docket of Fairfield County Juvenile Court, Excel is a court-supervised treatment program designed to improve outcomes for families who are involved with Protective Services (PS) with their primary barrier to reunification being substance misuse. Participants include Fairfield County parents who are at least 18 who are working toward reunification. Goals of Excel (formerly known as Family Court) are:

1. Enhance available services and increase recovery support networks.
2. Increase parental participation and their success in recovery.

3. Reduce the number of days of out-of-home placement of children.
4. Reduce number of new abuse, neglect, and dependency filings within one year post commencement.

Through the use of tools for rapid substance and trauma screening, parents are offered early access to services and supports.

Excel is a strength-based program enhanced with strategic incentives. Focus is on goal-setting and achievement, with participants earning incentives for

their accomplishments. Incentives have included self-care items, cleaning supplies, housewares, gift cards, and family-focused games and movies.

Referrals to Excel are made by PS. Upon acceptance into Excel, participants are expected to actively participate in treatment, refrain from using and/or possessing any mood-altering substance, submit to random drug screens, attend all required counseling sessions, appear for regularly scheduled status hearings, and comply with all rules of their treatment plan and program. Successful completion of Excel becomes part of the PS case plan for reunification.

<u>Excel Data</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Total Number of Participants	29	34	35	31	13	16	15	10
Number of Children Reunified	6	12	21	*	*	*	*	*
Number of Participants Closed	9 Includes 4 neutral and 5 unsuccessful exits	8 Includes 3 neutral and 5 unsuccessful exits	11 Includes 7 neutral and 4 unsuccessful exits	9**	7**	3**	6**	2**
Number of Program Graduates/Successful Commencements	5	8	8	4	2	7	1	6

**Data not tracked until 2020.*

***Additional data (neutral and unsuccessful exits) not tracked until 2020.*

Protecting and Advocating for Children Together (PACT)

Protecting and Advocating for Children Together (PACT) is a collaborative effort between Juvenile Court and Protective Services to serve families linked in both systems. Research shows dual-involved youth present with a range of unique challenges and needs that can lead to higher costs and further system involvement than those youth without dual-system involvement.

Juvenile Court and Protective Services identify shared youth and create a family-centered team approach to serving these unique youth and families through the PACT process. PACT teams place family needs and supports at the center of their work, creating changes that work to prevent further system involvement.

<u>PACT Data</u>	2022
Referrals	30
Age Range	13-18 years
Average Age	15.9 years
City of Residence	Lancaster: 18 Pickerington: 10 Canal Winchester: 1 Pleasantville: 1
Offense	Felony: 4 Misdemeanor: 17 Status: 9
Court Department	Diversion Services: 25 Court Services: 5
Number of Youth/Families Successfully Released from PACT	22

Juvenile Court Funding and Statistics

- Juvenile Court Funding
- Juvenile Court Statistics:
 - ✓ New Cases
 - ✓ Comparison of Charges and/or Filings
 - ✓ Violent Crime Statistics
 - ✓ Offenses Against an Individual 65 Years of Age or Older or Permanently and Totally Disabled
 - ✓ Sexual Offenses
 - ✓ Traffic



Juvenile Court Funding

<u>Funding Source</u>	Provides For	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Fairfield County General Fund	Court Operations and Employees	3,260,334.00	2,562,253.00	2,567,972.00	2,355,338.00	2,083,396.00	1,975,569.00	1,856,247.00	1,797,010.00
Department of Youth Services 510	Employees—Counselors, Psychological Evaluations and Trainings	970,598.25	922,843.67	842,991.08	974,868.72	714,265.97	901,004.65	779,472.73	770,616.26
Juvenile Court Recovery Fund	Employees	279.00	135.00	821.86	225.54	30,768.39	32,452.58	178,417.56	24,139.59
Computer/Computer Research	Maintenance, Upgrades to Software and Equipment, Website	9,489.00	8,634.00	17,225.36	13,974.00	14,208.12	57,568.72	15,908.64	20,479.60
Drug Court Fund Grant ODMHAS	Drug Court Operations	35,000.00	110,000.00	60,000.00	63,811.00	30,011.82	37,500.00	108,900.00	65,164.85
Ohio Multi-System Youth Fund	Mental Health Counselors	0.00	0.00	65,000.00	130,000.00	131,001.68	130,016.81	130,000.00	130,000.00
Title IV-E Fund	MSY Placement Shared Pool and Workforce Development	0.00	1,545.87	909.80	311,871.73	209,743.20	368,397.77	305,564.37	821,714.51
<u>Total Juvenile Revenue</u>		\$4,275,700.25	3,605,411.54	\$3,554,098.24	\$3,850,088.99	\$3,213,395.18	\$3,502,509.53	\$3,374,759.55	\$3,629,574.82

Juvenile Court Statistics: New Cases

<u>New Cases</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Adult	48	80	57	110	125	137	165	75
Delinquency	163	156	221	270	424	515	402	409
Unruly	11	19	36	56	71	36	4	1
Traffic	500	415	451	573	593	751	746	728
Abuse, Neglect, Dependency	145	138	164	143	162	128	169	186
Grandparent Power of Attorney and Miscellaneous	33	26	31	39	35	59	50	67
Motion for Permanent Custody (including refiles)	23	21	24	37	23	29	25	23
Custody, Change of Custody, Visitation and Motions filed in A, N, D	185	184	180	131	130	137	167	121
Private Custody Transferred and Filed	Combined with above	Combined with above	Combined with above	Combined with above	Combined with above	38	19	33
<u>Total New Juvenile Cases</u>	1,108	1,039	1,164	1,359	1,563	1,987	1,848	1,714

Juvenile Court Statistics: Comparison of Charges and/or Filings

<u>Charges and/or Filings</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Felony Filings	49	41	48	41	66	55	51	71
Firearm or Other on School Property	135	118	47	67	277	168	77	78
Trespass	9	2	10	10	21	31	18	9
Criminal Mischief	9	1	9	6	8	13	7	128
Criminal Damaging/Vandalism	31	7	24	22	30	54	28	36
Theft—Petty or Grand, and Safecracking	42	16	64	42	75	66	60	74
Arson	0	2	0	0	1	5	2	1
Burglary, Robbery, Breaking and Entering	15	16	19	10	11	11	8	13
Disorderly Conduct	21	14	18	33	99	113	37	74
Drug & Alcohol	21	18	13	27	90	115	78	111
Tobacco	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0
Truancy	42	69	47	51	21	70	115	49

Juvenile Court Statistics:

■ Violent Crimes ■ Against an Individual 65 Years of Age or Older or Permanently and Totally Disabled
■ Sexual Offenses ■ Traffic

	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
■ Assault—Aggravated or Attempted, Neglect, Felonious Assault	30	47	23	52	77	50	42	46
■ Menacing/Aggravated by Stalking, Kidnapping, Abduction	13	12	18	26	54	27	23	14
■ Domestic Violence	2	1	14	33	59	82	24	21
■ Victim Older Than 65	6	3	2	13	16	3	1	0
■ Rape, Sexual Battery	4	8	0	8	13	1	5	26
■ Gross Sexual Imposition, Sexual Imposition	2	10	1	16	24	15	7	27
■ Disseminating, Importuning, Public Indecency, Pandering	1	2	5	3	17	6	2	9
■ Speed	238	188	203	262	245	336	347	328
■ Assured Clear Distance Ahead	48	51	53	70	72	88	85	80
■ Operating a Vehicle While Impaired	9	12	1	2	16	10	14	6
■ Felony Traffic Offense	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
■ Vehicular Homicide	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
■ Other	354	337	260	303	361	413	328	309

Probate Court Funding and Statistics

- Probate Court Update
- Probate Court Funding
- Probate Court Statistics: New Cases
- Guardianship Service Board Statistics



Probate Court Update

2022 was likely the busiest year in the history of Fairfield County Probate Court. For example, the Court opened 658 estates and 118 new guardianships during the year. These numbers reflect an increased need for Probate Court services in the community.

Despite this high volume of cases, the Probate Court team continued to accept and process paperwork at an efficient rate, while setting any necessary hearings within timeframes that compare favorably with other counties.

Probate Court continued to utilize technology to ensure quick and efficient customer service. This is exemplified by continuing to accept email filings and utilizing video technology for the majority of Court hearings. Advancements in the Court's processes and procedures, along with a talented and dedicated staff, have allowed the Court to handle an increased volume without sacrificing efficiency or customer service.

In 2022, Probate Court continued its journey to enhance its technological capabilities by making significant progress in its conversion to a new case management system. Throughout the year, a dedicated group of staff members worked diligently to move the Court toward the conversion by re-evaluating current practices, forms, and procedures and making appropriate adjustments necessary for the conversion. The new case

management system will continue to enhance the Court's ability to serve its customers at a high level.

In 2022, Probate Court continued to enhance its relationship with Fairfield County Guardianship Service Board (GSB). Throughout the year, the Court granted several motions from the GSB to successfully terminate guardianships due to the enhanced health and independence of those individuals. Additionally, while the GSB remains responsible for its own practices and procedures, the Court took steps in 2022 to maximize its ability to assist the GSB. For example, the Court developed a standard form that will allow the GSB to ask the Court for authority to sign a lease agreement on behalf of a ward. Given the regularity of this request over the last several years, this form will make this process more efficient for both the GSB and the Court.

2023 Goals

Conversion to a new case management system will be ongoing in 2023. The workgroup will continue to evaluate current practices and procedures and explore ways to improve processes as Probate Court moves into the new system. As needed, the Court will communicate with local legal counsel and staff and incorporate any necessary feedback into its transition into the new system. Probate Court is confident the new case management system will even further enhance the

team's ability to provide outstanding customer service.

In 2023, as always, the Court will look for ways to streamline processes and procedures to make them more efficient and customer-friendly. For example, Probate Court anticipates revising its processes for both adult and minor name changes after recent changes in Ohio law. In many instances, the Court will be able to process and approve name changes without the expense and time required for newspaper publication. These changes will be implemented early in 2023 and will expedite the name-change process while making it less expensive for customers.

The Court will continue to work closely with the GSB. As noted, Fairfield County continues to experience a significant demand for guardianships—including those without an appropriate friend or family member to serve as guardian. For that reason, the GSB will hire a fifth employee to meet increased demand while continuing to ensure the highest level of service for its customers. This addition will allow the GSB Coordinator to better focus on management of the team and emergency responsiveness to urgent matters. The Court and the GSB will meet with funding partners and other community partners regularly to continue to streamline the referral process and to explore additional ways to serve our guardianship population.

Probate Court Funding

<u>Funding Source</u>	Provides For	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Fairfield County General Fund	Court Operations and Employees	747,320.00	750,460.92	710,529.00	712,495.00	673,937.10	645,558.00	653,257.00	549,784.00
Computer and Computer Research	Maintenance and Upgrades	23,784.00	23,508.00	36,178.18	21,197.74	20,772.26	20,228.00	42,826.62	33,326.00
Indigent Guardian Funds	Guardians/Attorney for Indigent Wards	18,630.00	18,120.00	13,072.00	14,988.00	14,290.00	13,620.00	13,650.00	17,299.00
Special Projects	Court Special Projects	46,107.74	43,467.66	34,180.50	45,947.79	43,763.00	46,457.50	50,278.08	33,269.26
<u>Total Probate Revenue</u>		\$835,841.74	\$835,556.58	\$793,959.68	\$794,628.53	\$752,762.36	\$725,653.50	\$760,011.70	\$633,678.26

Probate Court Statistics: New Cases

<u>New Cases</u>	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Adoptions & Placements	62	53	61	66	40	51	58	45
Civil Actions	18	15	21	14	8	19	51	49
Estates	684	633	500	562	549	511	522	589
Wrongful Death Actions	8	11	5	2	2	2	6	3
Guardianships (All Types)	118	103	89	120	106	55	57	73
Civil Commitments	59	39	31	63	60	38	35	34
Name Changes	99	129	71	67	72	82	65	81
Minors' Settlements	30	15	13	11	15	9	12	12
Birth Record Corrections	6	4	2	10	7	7	9	3
Trusts	6	13	4	3	1	7	5	8
Conservatorships	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<u>Total New Probate Cases</u>	1,091	1,015	797	918	860	781	820	897
<u>New Marriage Licenses Issued</u>	828	871	792	824	864	861	834	875

Guardianship Service Board Statistics

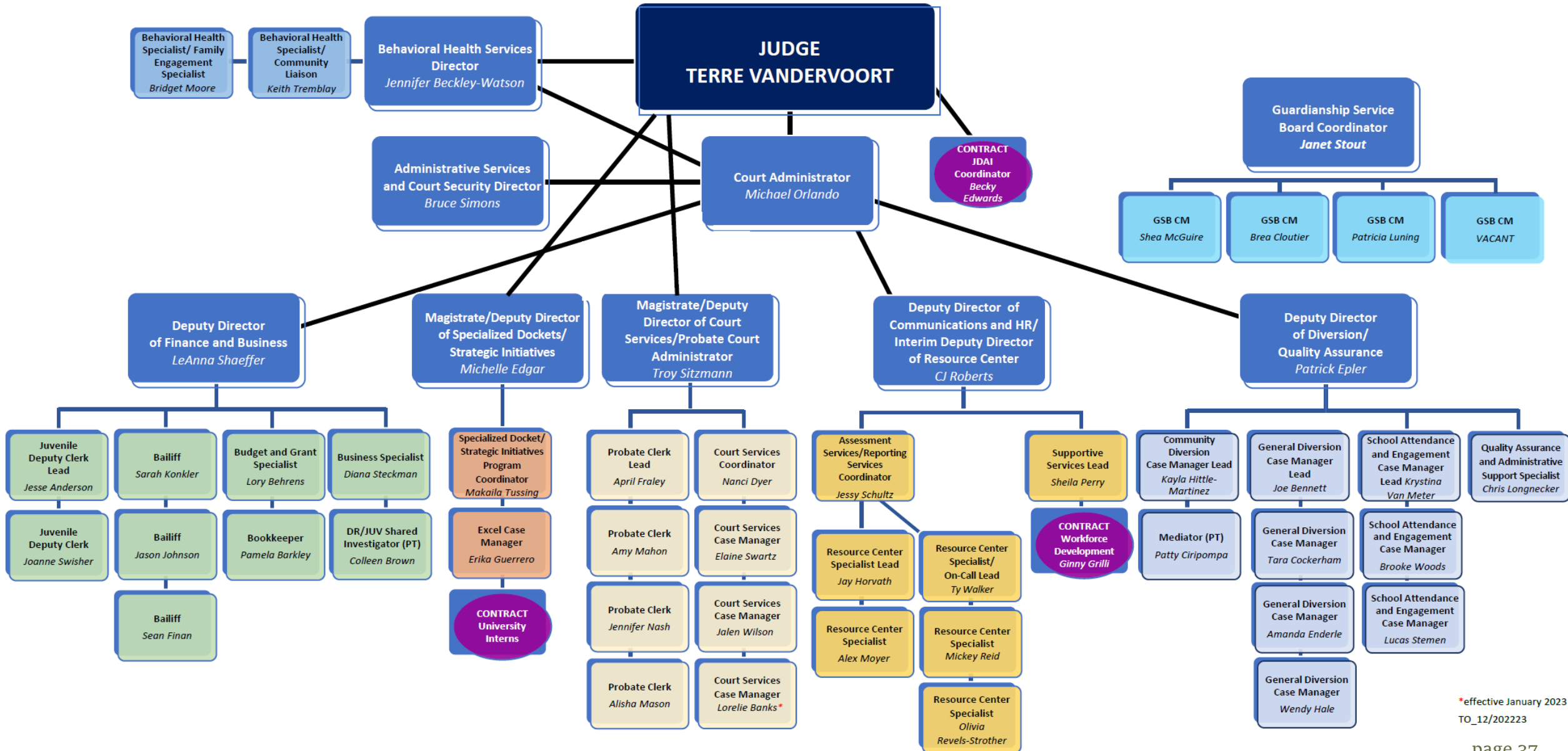
<u>New Cases</u>	2022	2021	2020
Total Cases	132 (64 male; 68 female)	122 (65 male; 57 female)	102 (57 male; 45 female)
Number of Contact Hours per Client per Month	4.33	6.94	3.00
Age Range of Clients/Wards	18 to 86	20 to 87	19 to 96
Ages 60 or Older	58 (44%)	50 (41%)	45 (44%)
Non-residential (Long-term Care Facility)	58 (44%)	43 (35%)	44 (43%)
Residential (Living in the Community)	74 (56%)	79 (65%)	58 (57%)
<u>Qualifying Conditions</u> (Wards may have more than one condition.)			
Mental Illness	104 (79%)	80 (78%)	100 (82%)
Cases with Allegations of Abuse/Neglect/Exploitation	71 (54%)	54 (53%)	54 (44%)
Other Physical or Cognitive Impairment That Impacts Decision-Making	63 (48%)	46 (44%)	35 (29%)
Developmental Disability	53 (40%)	40 (39%)	34 (28%)
Dementia	49 (37%)	35 (34%)	60 (49%)
Substance Abuse	41 (31%)	29 (28%)	66 (54%)

Juvenile and Probate Court

- 2022 Year-end Table of Organization
- 2022 Annual Report Distribution and Printing
- *In Our Hands* Video



Fairfield County Juvenile and Probate Court Table of Organization



Fairfield County Juvenile and Probate Court 2022 Annual Report Distribution

Distribution

Emailed to:

1. Commissioner Steve Davis
2. Commissioner Dave Levacy
3. Commissioner Jeff Fix
4. Fairfield County Administrator Aundrea Cordle
5. Supreme Court of Ohio
6. Fairfield County District Library

Posted online: www.fairfieldcountyprobate.com

Printing

Cost of Printing

\$0 (prepared in-house and distributed electronically)



In Our Hands Video

Click the above logo to see *In Our Hands*, a video that shares the voice of some youth, families, and staff who have been involved with Fairfield County Juvenile Court. The video was produced by Martin Barker Design.