

Miami County Juvenile Court

2008 Annual Report



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Greetings to the Citizens of Miami County:

As I look back over the last twelve years that I served as your Juvenile Judge, I have seen many changes and much progress.

The filing of delinquency and unruly charges has declined and traffic charges have been nearly cut in half. Part of the explanation for this is that the Prevention Department continues to expand their diversion services to keep more children out of the court system. The majority of these youth do not have repeat offenses. The most common charges filed against delinquent youth continues to be drug and alcohol related offenses. Our community leaders need to find better solutions to combat this growing trend.

Interestingly, as the number of charges has declined over the years, the court has experienced an increase in the number of cases going to trial. Just as in adult court, children have the right to trial. A smaller per cent of children admitted as charged and chose to take their case to full trial, with nearly three times as many trials in 2008 as in 2000. Hopefully, the youth gained an education on how the court system works as they proceeded through their trial process.

The civil cases (custody, visitation and child support enforcement for the never marrieds) have nearly doubled over my tenure as more and more people have children out of wedlock and choose to utilize court services to enforce their parental rights. The civil cases account for more than half of our caseload.

We continue to attempt to hold adults accountable by responding to filings for contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of minors, failure to send children to school and contempt of court with an increased emphasis on jail sentences and parenting classes. The court's philosophy remains strong that most delinquency is highly influenced by adult criminal or negligent behavior. Improving adult behavior will improve juvenile behavior.

Over the past twelve years the court has seen many positive changes. We have improved our delivery of services through enhanced probation and prevention services. We have collaborated with other service providers to offer groups for shoplifters, Carteens and domestic violence groups. All of these groups have proven to be effective. Our Drug Court program has kept a number of addicted children out of expensive rehab residential placements.

After experiencing high staff turnover in the first term of my tenure, a salary study proved that our staff was highly underpaid. With the assistance of the Supreme Court, we successfully mediated a lawsuit against our county commissioners which resulted in additional appropriations to pay our employees an "average" wage. This has resulted in longer tenured employees and more effective services to our clientele.

Lastly, the court's technology continues to improve as we can now track statistics that show the effectiveness of our programs and allow our staff to be more efficient. We continue to improve our web site for the convenience of the public. The office remodeling in 2000 and additional improvements since have greatly improved the security of our operations for both the public and the staff. However, much more needs to be accomplished in this area.

My twenty-seven years with the Juvenile Court, the last twelve as judge, has been a rewarding life experience. The changes have been dramatic and exciting. The friendships of staff, service providers and clients have been fulfilling and meaningful. It has been a pleasure to serve this most important segment of our population. However, this work is never completed and new challenges are always emerging. Judge Dixon will find these opportunities to improve the court system as his most time consuming struggles and his most rewarding accomplishments. I wish him well.

With gratitude,

Lynnita K.C. Wagner
Judge

Our Purpose

The Juvenile Court of Miami County is a division of the Miami County Common Pleas Court. Our purpose is to protect the Miami County community from juvenile crime, assist the victims of that crime, counsel and rehabilitate youth who commit crimes, protect children from abuse, neglect, and dependency and provide allocation of parental rights for children whose parents were never married.

Juvenile Court becomes involved in the lives of our children under 18 who:

- ❖ Do not obey their parents, school officials, and other custodians
- ❖ Do not attend school, who violate curfew, who drink alcohol and use drugs
- ❖ Commit violations of traffic laws
- ❖ Commit criminal acts
- ❖ Are victims of abuse, neglect or dependency
- ❖ And who's circumstances require orders of paternity, visitation, and child support

The Court also hears cases of adults who contribute to the unruliness or delinquency of a minor. Consistent with our purpose to provide safe and appropriate homes to the children of Miami County, Juvenile Court handles paternity, child support, and child custody and visitation cases.

The Court protects the interests and rights of our children and the public by rehabilitating and holding youth and their families accountable for their actions. The Court strives to strengthen the family and empower parents to actively provide the balance of love, structure, supervision, and responsibility so that their children will develop the self-control and independence needed to become productive, self-sufficient, law abiding adults.

Referrals reach the Court through various channels, including parents, school officials, law enforcement authorities, neighbors, Children Services representatives, and the Prosecutor's office.

Under the direction of Judge Lynnita K.C. Wagner and with the support of two full-time and one part-time magistrate, the Court provides a broad range of community based, residential treatment and prevention services. This report is intended to help you understand the children we serve and give you an overview of the services we provided in 2008.

The Youth We Serve

Juvenile Delinquency

In Ohio, a juvenile delinquent is defined as “.... any child who violates any law of this state, the United States, or any ordinance or regulation of a political subdivision of the state, which would be a crime if committed by an adult; except that any child who violates any traffic law, ordinance, or regulation shall be designated as a juvenile traffic offender.” This definition also includes any child who violates any lawful order of the Juvenile Court. Each year the Court handles many types of delinquency charges, some are considered misdemeanors and others are felonies. The following is a summary of some of the 2008 charges:

Delinquency Charges	2008
Abduction	2
Abusing Harmful Intoxicants	1
Anti-Noise	1
Arson/Aggravated Arson	2
Assault (Misdemeanor & Felony)	60
Breaking & Entering	18
Burglary/Aggravated Burglary	18
Carrying a Concealed Weapon	1
Chronic Truancy	25
Contempt of Court Order	96
Contributing to Delinquency/Unruliness of a Minor	2
Conveying Deadly Weapon	1
Criminal Damaging	37
Criminal Mischief	29
Discharging Air gun/BB/Pellets/Firearm	7
Discharging/Possession Fireworks	2
Disobeying Police Officer/Resisting Arrest/Fleeing	9
Disorderly Conduct	134
Domestic Violence	46
Drug Abuse	96
Drug Paraphernalia	53
Drug Possession	23
Drug Trafficking	13
Escape	17
Falsification	1
Forgery	1
Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor	4
Inducing/Inciting Panic or Violence	9
Illegal Use of Minor in Nudity Oriented Material	1
Importuning	1
Making False Alarms	5
Menacing/Aggravated Menacing	33
Obstructing Official Business/Justice	48
Open Container	6
Parole Violation (from Dept. of Youth Services)	21

Possession of Alcohol/underage consumption	192
Possession of Criminal Tools	1
Probation Violation	130
Public Indecency	2
Rape	8
Receiving Stolen Property	19
Riot	4
Robbery/Aggravated Robbery/ complicity	2
Sexual Imposition & Gross Sexual Imposition	11
Skateboards	1
Tampering with Evidence/Property	10
Telephone Harassment	14
Theft/Grand Theft Auto/Misuse of Credit Card/Identity	167
Theft	81
Trespassing/Criminal Trespassing	13
Unauthorized use of Motor Vehicle/Property	8
Vandalism	1
Vehicular Assault	2
Vehicular Homicide	3
Weapon on school grounds	
Total Delinquency Charges	1492
Total Delinquency Cases Filed or Reactivated	1342

The Court has many options when dealing with a delinquent child including:

- ◆ Place the child on probation supervision
- ◆ Commit the child to the Ohio Department of Youth Services (felony only)
- ◆ Commit the child to West Central Rehabilitation Center or any CCF (felony only)
- ◆ Place the child in foster care or in a residential center
- ◆ Have the child attend a specific community program
- ◆ Require the child to complete community service and make restitution
- ◆ Order the child to attend a specific treatment program
- ◆ Impose a fine and court cost
- ◆ Make any order the judge finds will benefit the child

Last year, the Court entered final dispositions in 1415 delinquency cases.

Unruly Child

An unruly child is defined as any child who does not subject himself to the reasonable control of his parents, teachers, guardian or custodian, is habitually truant from home or school; departs himself as to injure or endanger his health or morals; attempts to enter marriage without consent; is found in a disreputable place, or engages in an occupation prohibited by law. Unruly offenses include behaviors such as truancy at school, running away, and incorrigibility; these behaviors would not be considered a crime if committed by adults. The following is a summary of the 2008 unruly charges:

2008 Unruly Charges Filed

Unruly Charges Filed	2008
Truancy	8
Curfew Violations	170
Incorrigible	132
Behavior that injures health or morals	4
Tobacco Law Violations	42
Total Charges	356
Total Unruly Cases	308
Truancy	
Chronic Truant (delinquency)	25
Habitual Truant	8
Total Truancy	33

The Court has many options for dealing with an unruly child and they are:

- ◆ Counseling for the child and/or parent
- ◆ Make an order of mandatory school attendance and have the order monitored by court officers
- ◆ Have the child attend a specific program that the child could benefit from such as community service or attend a therapeutic program
- ◆ Place the child in a non-secure facility or with a relative
- ◆ Place the child on probation or prevention supervision
- ◆ Impose costs of the case against the juvenile
- ◆ Or, whatever the judge finds will benefit the child

In 2008, the Court entered final disposition in 324 unruly cases.

Juvenile Traffic Offender

The Court has jurisdiction over all traffic offenses committed by juveniles. These cases in 2008 included:

Traffic Charges	2008
Bicycles Violations	1
Disregarding Traffic Control Device (Sign/Lights)	54
Drag Racing	0
Driving on closed street	0
Driving Under Influence & Related	13
Driving Under Suspension	25
Fail To Control/Reckless Operation	59
Fail To Yield	33
Failure to Maintain Distance	48
Fictitious/Expired/Missing Plate/Registration/insurance	10
Improper Backing, Turn or Lane Change	47
Leaving the Scene	8
Moped Violation	0
No OL/Permit/Allowing Unlicensed Driver to Drive	54
No head or tail lights	12
Other Moving Violations	5
Parking violation	1
Passing a school bus	3
Probationary or temporary license restriction	7
Seatbelt/Child Restraint	55
Skateboarding	3
Speeding	275
Squealing Tires/Noise Ordinance	4
Railroad violations	2
Vehicle Related Infractions	8
Total Traffic Charges	727
Total Traffic Cases	651

The Court has a variety of options for dealing with a juvenile traffic offender including:

- ◆ Suspending a license for any time period up to age 21
- ◆ Place child on probation
- ◆ Impose fines or costs
- ◆ Place child in Detention (for persistent offense or serious violations)
- ◆ Order child to attend CARTEENS or a Driver's Improvement Program
- ◆ Order restitution
- ◆ Have the child attend a specific program, such as community service or attend a therapeutic program

In Ohio, a juvenile has a probationary license. With this license, a juvenile is subject to additional penalties imposed by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to which adults are not subject. In 2008, the Court entered final dispositions in 659 traffic cases.

Abused, Neglected and Dependant Children

An abused child includes any child that exhibits evidence of any serious physical or emotional injury inflicted other than by accidental means or is the victim of sexual activity. A neglected child is one who is abandoned or lacks parental care because of the faults, habits, and indifference of the parents or custodians. A dependant child lacks proper care or support through no fault of the parents or custodian. The juvenile court has the responsibility to hear such cases and make a finding or adjudication. The Court may make orders altering legal custody or redefining the parental rights and responsibilities to protect the child. These cases are very complex and require close cooperation with Miami County Children Services Board, law enforcement, and other social agencies.

2008 Abuse, Neglect, Dependency Filings

Abuse, Neglect and Dependency	60
Motion for Permanent Custody	24

The Court believes that when a child's physical, mental and emotional health is at stake and when the child's needs are not being met, that the child needs an advocate. Therefore in a majority of these cases the Court appoints a guardian ad litem either through CASA/GAL of MIAMI COUNTY or a private attorney. Based on the complaint before it and by considering the best interest of the child, the Court may use a variety of options for dealing with abused, neglected, and dependant children including:

- ◆ Order protective supervision by Miami County Children Service Board
- ◆ Remove the child from the home on a temporary basis and give custody to Children Services during which time the parties can work on a plan for reunification.
- ◆ Give legal custody to a relative
- ◆ Place the child in long-term foster care when the parent is not able to assume care
- ◆ Award permanent custody to Children Services, so that the child can be adopted

Last year, the Court entered final disposition in 61 abuse, neglect, and dependency cases and 29 permanent custody cases.

Paternity, Custody, Child Support, and Visitation

The Juvenile Court has jurisdiction in cases of children whose parents were never married. Sometimes, this involves determining who the father of a child is. It can also involve deciding which parent gets custody of a child and the amount of child support and visitation the child can have with a parent. The Court also deals with requests from people other than parents, such as relatives or friends who want custody of a child. These cases often involve working with the Miami County Child Support Enforcement Agency.

2008 Filings

Custody or Visitation	857
Support	
Enforcement/Modifications	1680
Parentage	70
Total	2607

Last year the court entered final disposition in 1683 support enforcement or modification cases, 865 custody or visitation cases, and 71 parentage cases.

Adult Misdemeanor Cases

The Juvenile Court also has jurisdiction in misdemeanor cases against adults charged with acts against children. This includes contributing to the delinquency or unruliness of a minor, and contempt of court from orders made by the Juvenile Court.

2008 Adult Charges and Cases

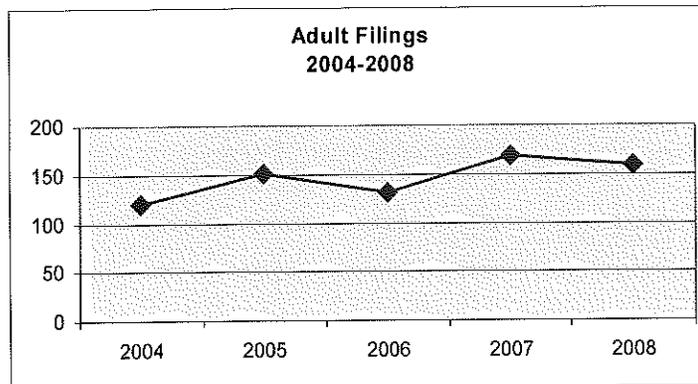
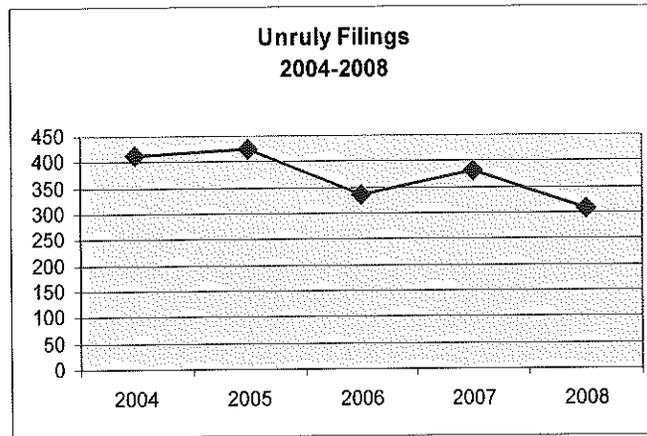
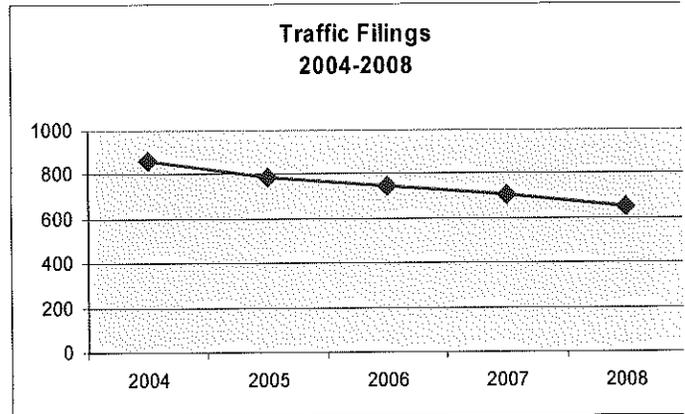
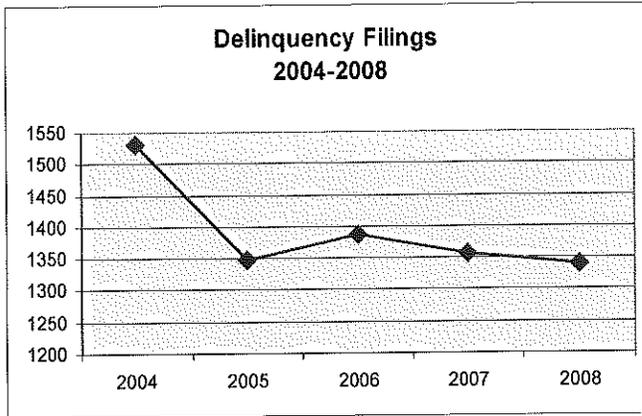
Adult Charges and Cases	2008
Child Endangering	1
Contempt of Court Order	41
Contributing to the Delinquency or Unruliness of a Minor	79
Failure to send a child to school	30
Illegal use of minor in nudity oriented material	1
Total Adult Criminal Charges filed or reactivated	152
Total Adult Criminal Cases	160

Last year, the court entered final disposition for 172 adult cases.

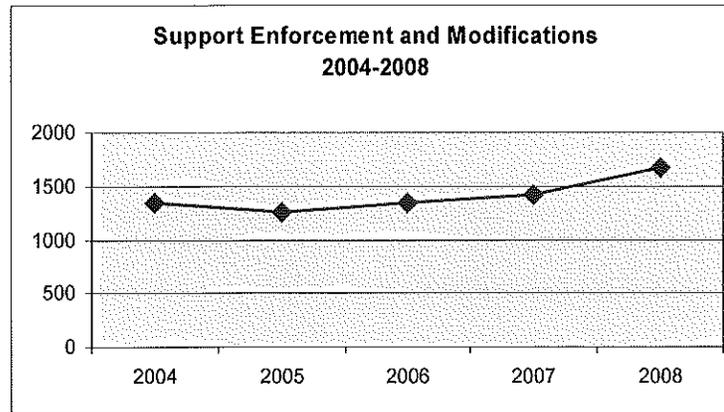
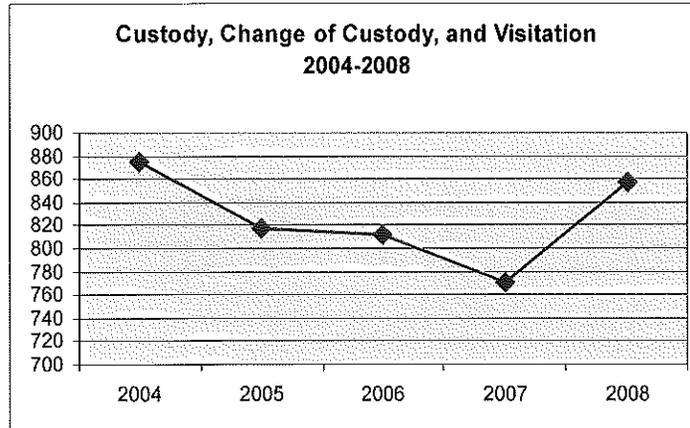
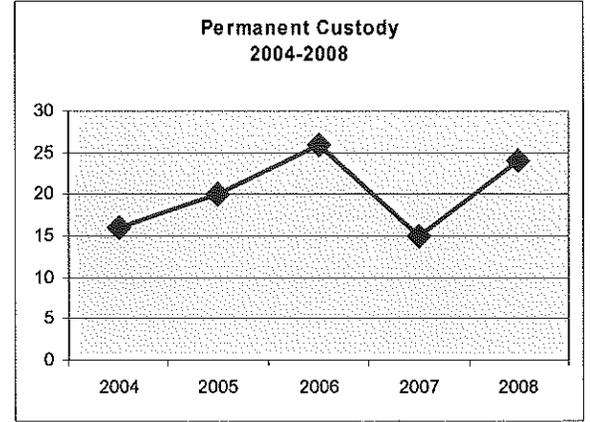
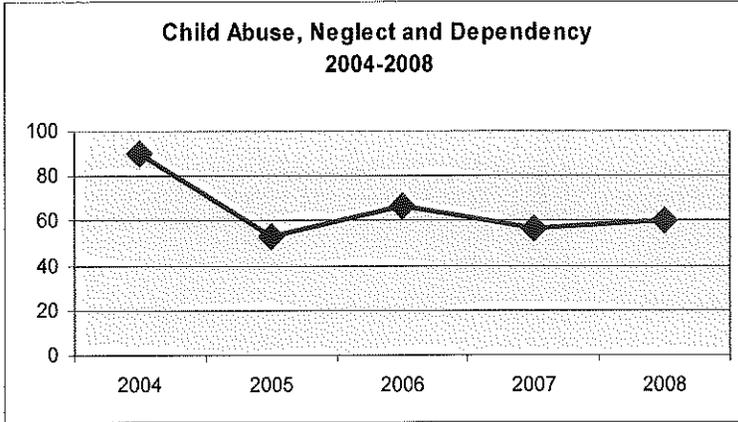
Miscellaneous Cases

The Court hears a number of cases that do not fall into any particular category. These include such issues as applications for a marriage license by an underage child, hospitalization of a mentally ill minor, and certain kinds of consents for medical treatment. Last year, the court handled 1 such case.

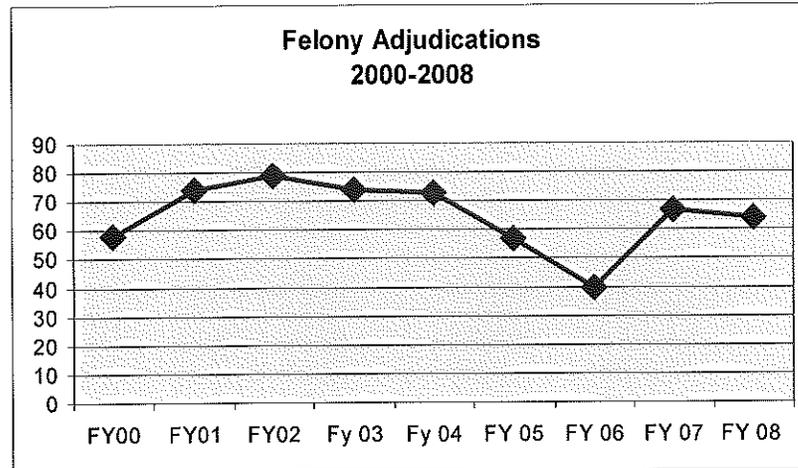
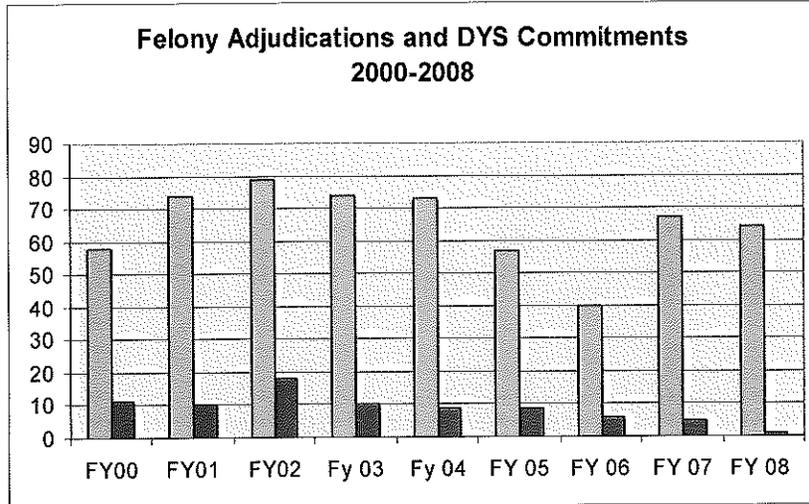
Filing Trends 2004-2008



Filing Trends Civil Cases 2004-2008



Adjudication Trends

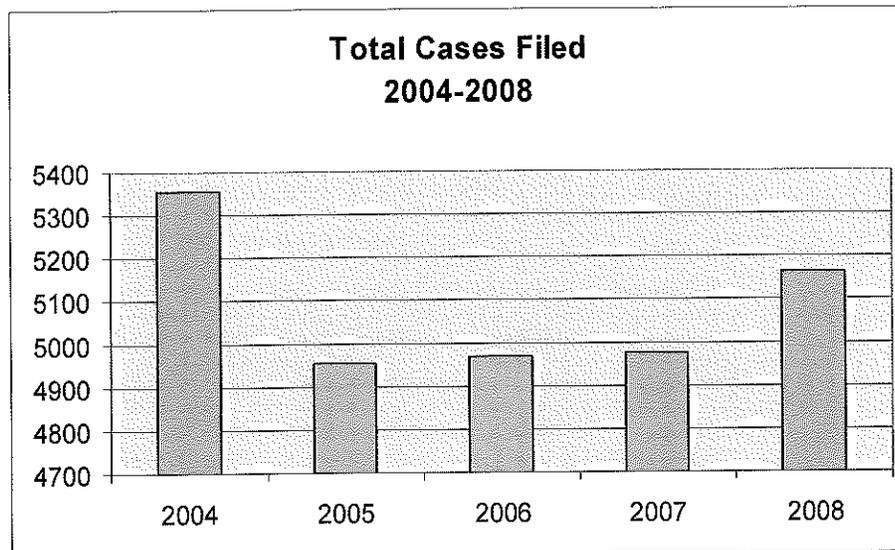


Court Services - Clerk's Office

The clerk's office is responsible for handling all the paperwork related to any court case. They accept the filings, schedule hearings, certify all orders, process all the paperwork, act as court reporters and generally maintain all case record. Under the direction of Chief Deputy Clerk, Beverly Bell and with the help of six full-time and two part-time clerks, the office serves all the clients of the Court.

Court Activity 2008

	2008
Total Cases Filed	5164
Total Charges Filed	5438
Total Cases with Disposition	5295



Juvenile Probation

The Miami County Juvenile Probation Department's mission is to encourage youth to behave responsibly and ensure community safety through the enforcement of court orders and terms of probation. The probation department uses sanctions such as electronic home monitoring, direct supervision, and social services to solve family problems and change youth behavior. The Probation Department routinely networks with schools, law enforcement, and other human services agencies to serve the needs of probationers. The department utilizes a number of contracted services to meet the therapeutic needs of the youth.

To achieve the mission the department maintains the following components:

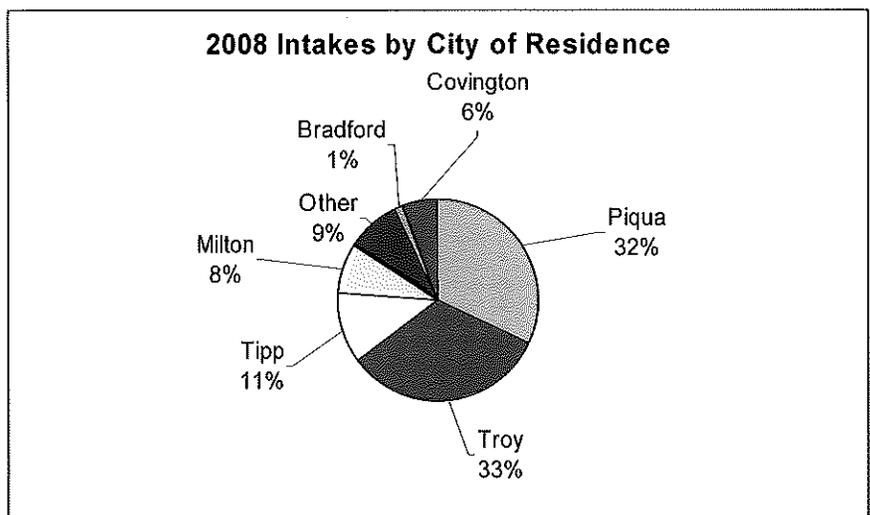
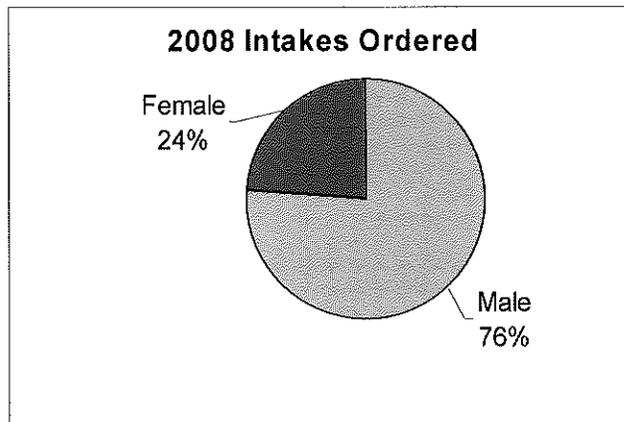
- A Diversion/Prevention unit for first time offenders, which includes The Family Diversion Program, Court ordered Prevention Services with an array of education and mental health services. A Tobacco Violators Program, The Curfew Violators program and The Mediation Program.
- An intake assessment officer assesses the youth's level of risk and makes recommendation for an individualized treatment plans using multiple modes of intervention.
- A specialist probation officer who supervises sex offenders and youth in specialized out-of-home probation
- An Intensive Aftercare Probation officer who supervises youth released from West Central Rehabilitation, Miami Valley Rehabilitation Center and other Community Corrections Facilities, and David L. Brown Youth Center.
- Generalist probation officers who:
 - Concentrate on changing behavior and improving pro-social skills through individualized treatment planning and using community resources.
 - Focus on problem solving with both juveniles and their families by partnering with families through the use of treatment plans.
 - Use a highly structured and intensive intervention through a standardized probation level system
 - Hold youth accountable by monitoring their behavior and making them face the consequences of their behaviors.
 - Are visible in the community by working some weekend and evening hours

- Drug Court – a joint project with the Recovery Council, which includes intensive probation supervision and substance abuse treatment.
- House Arrest Monitoring Program which supervises youth placed on house arrest.

Under the direction of Randall Freeman, Chief Probation Officer, the probation department has one full time intake officer and five full time probation officers who work directly with youth placed on probation. The Diversion/Prevention Program is an adjunct to the probation department and works with first time status offenders. This division has a coordinator, mediation coordinator and two full time officers.

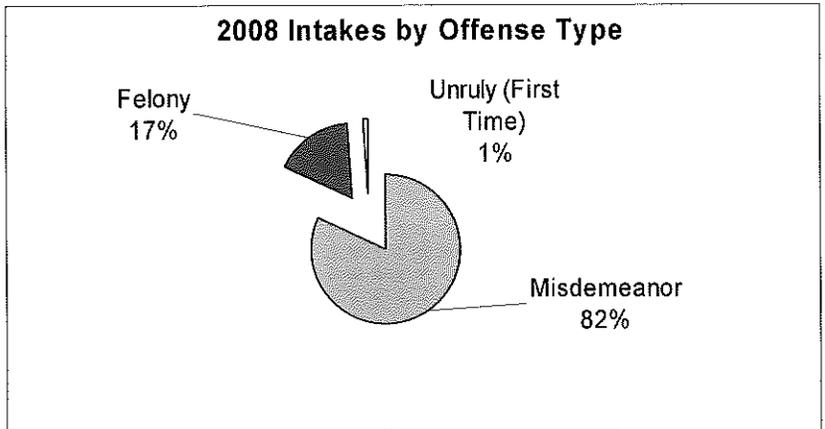
2008 Intake (Assessment) Department Statistics

Intake Statistics	2008
Total Ordered	88
Male	67
Female	21
Offense Type	
Misdemeanor	72
Felony	15
Unruly (First Time)	1
Unruly	0
Traffic	0
City of Residence	
Piqua	28
Troy	29
Tipp	10
Milton	7
Other	8
Bradford	1
Covington	5
Disposition	
Probation	44
Prevention	4
Other	39
DYS	0
West Central Rehab	0
Jail	1
Total Referred to other services	39
Number recidivated	4

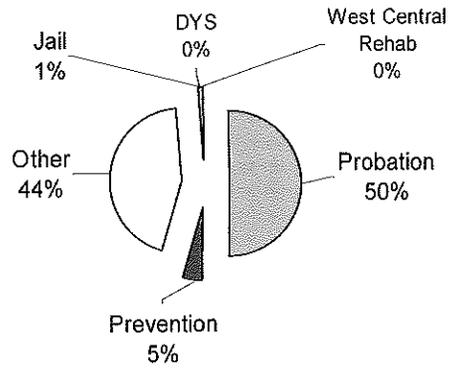


2008 Intake Statistics

Intakes by Charge	2008
Unruly	1
Contempt	1
Criminal Trespass	4
Criminal Damaging	1
Criminal Mischief	5
Unauthorized Use	2
Assault	8
Underage Consumption/Possession	6
Disorderly	1
Burglary	7
B & E	6
Receiving Stolen Prop	9
Theft	1
Forgery	1
Obstruction/falsification	2
Inducing Panic	3
Arson related	7
Menacing	4
Trafficking	10
Drug Abuse/Possession	1
Drug Paraphernalia	3
Domestic Violence	1
Vandalism	3
Weapon on School	1
CCW	1
Misuse Credit Card	1
Telephone Harassment	2
Illegal Use of Fireworks	88
Total	88



2008 Intake Dispositions



2008 Probation Department

Probation Assignments	2008
Males	89
Females	23
Caucasian	102
African American	9
Other	1
Felony*	29
Misdemeanor	72
Unruly	10
Traffic	1
Total Youth Ordered	112
Total Youth From Previous Year	191
Total Served	303

Probation by Age	2008
11-under	0
12&13	12
14&15	45
16 and up	55

Probation by City	2008
Piqua	40
Troy**	45
Tipp	12
Milton	6
Bradford/Covington	4
Other	5

*includes youth sent to DYS or placed/transferred to another county

**Troy numbers include youth in custody of CSB, who may not be placed in Troy

**includes youth who are transferred to other counties

Probationers by School	2008
Troy High School	30
Troy Jr High	2
Piqua High School	35
Wilder Intermediate	1
Piqua Jr High	6
Tipp High	8
Miami East High	4
Miami East Jr High	0
Upper Valley JVS	11
Milton Union Middle School	2
Milton Union High School	4
Bradford High School	1
Bradford Jr High School	0
Miami Valley Career Tech	4
Covington Middle School	0
Covington High School	2

2008 Probation Department Statistics

Charges resulting in Probation	2008
DUI	1
Drug Trafficking	3
Drug/Alcohol Possession	19
Criminal Damage/Vandalism	2
Possession Deadly Weapon	0
Breaking Entering/Burglary	12
Trespassing	4
Disorderly Conduct	11
Unruly	10
Theft related	14
Contempt of Court	3
Vehicular Manslaughter	0
Intimidation of Witness	0
Assault	9
Domestic Violence	8
Menacing	4
Forgery	0
Escape	0
Obstruction/resisting Arrest	0
Sex Offenses	7
Making False Alarm	0
Possession Criminal Tools	0
Weapon on School Property	1
Arson	2
Tampering with Property	0
Hit and Skip	0
Inducing Panic	1
Speed	1
Total Charges	112

Felony Charges	2008
Rape	4
Gross Sexual Imposition	1
Importuning	2
Arson	2
Burglary	5
Breaking Entering	6
Theft	1
Aggravated Assault	3
Domestic Violence	2
Forgery	0
Weapon on School	1
Receiving Stolen Property	1
Vandalism	0
Drug Abuse	2
Drug trafficking	1

Intensive Probation/Aftercare

The Probation Department provides intensive probation services to youth released from the Rehabilitation Center and David L. Brown Youth Center. A full time probation officer provides services to youth, parents, schools, and employers, to assure that the youth makes an appropriate readjustment to the community. The officer's hours are structured to be available during evenings and weekends, when you may encounter transition problems. This intensive supervision includes frequent visits with the youth and family, development and coordination of a youth's case plan, support and guidance to the youth, and probation sanctions as necessary. Youth remain in the program until they have completed treatment plans and paid fines, court costs and restitution.

2008 Intensive Probation Statistics

	2008
Total Served on ISP	24
Total Placed current year	12
Total Retained previous year	12
Total Terminations	8
Successful	5
Unsuccessful	3
Moved	0
Successful Terminations	5
Terminations without new charges	0
Obtained employment	3
Educational goals met	5
Non-Reporting Status	2
Returned to probation	1
Successful	0
Average Length of Probation	18.9 months
Successful	16 months
Unsuccessful	20 months
All Youth	24
New misdemeanor charges	10
New Felony charges	2
Probation violations	11
Youth turned 18 on Probation	13
Successful terminations	5
Unsuccessful terminations	2

Drug Court

Drug Court was started in June 2000 in cooperation with the Miami County Recovery Council. This programs goal is to better coordinate and facilitate services for youth with substance abuse problems. Participating youth and their families engage in an intensive regimen of substance abuse therapy and probation supervision designed to encourage and support abstinence from substance use. The child and their parents attend semi monthly court hearings where their progress is reviewed and monitored. Participants advance through structured phases of programming with each phase bringing greater freedoms and fewer obligations. Successful completion requires a minimum of 9 months.

2008 Drug Court Statistics

Total Carried from last year	6
Admitted this year	16
Total Participated in Program	22
Males	18
Females	4
Caucasian	20
African-American	2
Successful Graduations	6
Unsuccessful terminations	8
Other (moved)	0

Alternatives to Detention

House arrest and electronic home monitoring are two alternatives to secure Detention that allow a youth to remain in the community yet restrict a youth's movement within the community. These strategies allow a youth to continue to live at home and attend school, jobs, counseling and other approved activities. These programs serve as a short term sanction and remind juveniles that they need to pay attention to curfews and other court imposed expectations. House arrest is less restrictive and relies heavily on a youth's compliance, parental participation and monitoring. Electronic home monitoring uses an ankle bracelet technology that detects movement and alerts probation officers when a child is engaging in activity away from approved venues. Both approaches are used extensively by Probation Officers to enhance supervision.

Electronic home monitoring	2008
Males	43
Females	12
Caucasian	49
African American	4
Other	2
Felony	17
Misdemeanor	38
Unruly	0
Traffic	0
Terminated Unsuccessfully	12
Terminated Successfully	43
Total Youth Ordered	55
TOTAL YOUTH SERVED	55
Average days on EMHA	31

House Arrest Monitoring Program

The House Arrest Monitoring Program was started through a grant. Once the grant ended, the probation staff elected to continue the programming. The Probation/Prevention department does random, unscheduled visits to the home of youth placed under an order of House Arrest by the Court in order to determine their compliance with the Court's orders. In addition to monitoring youth's compliance with the Court's orders this also allows the Probation/Prevention officers to be a more visible presence after "traditional Court hours", in the evenings and also on weekends.

2008 House Arrest Monitoring Statistics

House Arrest	2008
Males	332
Females	134
Caucasian	423
African American	34
Other	9
Felony	107
Misdemeanor	311
Unruly	48
Traffic	0
Terminated Unsuccessfully	107
Terminated Successfully	359
Total Youth Ordered	466
# of Compliance Checks done by PO's	1296
# of man hours PO spent doing checks after hours/weekends	210.75
 	49
Average length of time on HA	days

Piqua Office

Miami County Juvenile Court maintains a satellite office, located at 102 W. Ash Street in downtown Piqua. To reach the Piqua office call 615-0657. With initial funding from a grant and in partnership with the Piqua Police Department and Piqua City Schools, the need for a local presence was established. A physical presence in the community allows probation officer to see youth more frequently, and gives prevention and diversion officers access to more youth.

Diversion and Prevention Services

The Court provides an array of interventions designed to cope with unruly behaviors and first time offenders. These interventions include diversion and court ordered programs. They include:

Diversion Services

- The Family Diversion Program
- The Tobacco Offender Program
- The Mediation Program
- The Curfew Violators Program

Court Ordered Prevention Services

- Prevention Supervision

The Family Diversion Program serves youth who have been formally cited as unruly children or who are first time offenders. Common examples of unruly offenses included school truancy, running away, and violating the rules set by their parents or school officials. These youth and their parents are offered corrective and educational groups as an alternative to appearing in court. When families complete the program, the original citation or complaint is never filed with the Court.

Family Diversion Program 2008 Statistics

Family Diversion	2008
Retained from Previous Year	28
Filed this year	147
Successfully Completed	115
Declined Services	0
Inappropriate for Service	12
Unsuccessful	24
Total Pending at end of year	24
Total Served	175

A number of unruly or first time offenders are deemed inappropriate for the Family Diversion Program. Some of these youth have previously been enrolled in the program and have failed to complete services, others have declined. These youth can be enrolled in Prevention Services through a court order. Prevention Services assists families in which a youth has been formally charged as an unruly child, a first time offender or a youth who is very young. These youth have appeared in court and were

ordered into prevention programming. The court monitors participation and a formal record is maintained.

Prevention Services 2008 Statistics

Prevention Services	2008
Retained from Previous Year	47
Filed this year	70
Successfully Completed	44
Unsuccessful	21
Total Pending at end of year	52
Total Served	117

Prevention Population by Charge	2008
Unruly	26
Truancy	17
Curfew	2
Contempt	3
Assault	0
Disorderly	6
Domestic Violence	5
Criminal Damaging	5
Drug Abuse	2
Arson	0
Menacing	1
Theft	2
No License	1
Total ordered on Prevention	70

Prevention by Sex	2008
Males	45
Females	25
Total	70

Prevention by Race	
Caucasian	66
African American	3
Other	1

Prevention by City	2008
Piqua	36
Troy	21
Tipp	4
Milton	4
Casstown	0
Bradford	1
Covington	3
New Carlisle	1

Prevention by Age	2008
11-under	1
12 & 13	18
14 & 15	16
16 and up	35

Curfew Diversion Program

The Court also offers a Curfew Diversion Program for first time offenders who received a curfew violation. The Coordinator meets with the youth and family and tailors a diversion program to address the issue. This year 80 youth were diverted from the court system. Many of these youth agreed to make food donations to area soup kitchens and food pantries totaling \$1157.00. These youth also volunteered over 500 hours in a local soup kitchen.

Tobacco Offenders Program

The Court maintains a diversion program for first time tobacco offenders. Possession and use of tobacco or related products is illegal for minors. Courts can outline specific consequences for youth cited under this code. Youth who agree to participate in a program are diverted from the Court. Upper Valley Medical Center offers smoking cessation groups to youth and their parent. In 2008, sixteen youth completed this program. Seven youth have yet to complete the program and one youth declined attending a program and was referred to Court.

Mediation Program

This program offers eligible juveniles the opportunity to participate in a process designed to help the youth and complainant discuss and resolve issues in a mutually acceptable manner. Volunteer mediators with training in the mediation process meet with the youth and victim and guide them through a problem solving process. The program offers youth the opportunity to restore loss to the victim and take responsibility for one's own behavior.

The Goals of the Program are as follows:

- To resolve underlying conflicts
- To prevent problems from reoccurring
- To reach an agreement and avoid court involvement
- To enhance communication and improve relationships between individuals.

In 2006, the Court added a civil mediation program to include child custody, parental visitation and child support cases. This program uses paid mediators who have specialized training in child custody matters. If individuals qualify financially, the Court pays the mediator. Parents offer their own solutions and work out differences in a confidential environment, so that they can do what is best for their child. One of the program goals is to help parents to develop better communication skills for the future. In 2008, 12 cases were sent to civil mediation.

2008 Mediation Services

Mediation	
Delinquency Mediation	2008
Successful	37
Unsuccessful	1
Total referred	38

Civil Mediation		2008
Number of cases referred		12
Successful		5
Unsuccessful		7

Mediations by Charge	2008
Disorderly conduct	7
Assault	6
Menacing	1
Complicity to Theft	0
Receiving Stolen Property	0
Theft	4
Criminal Damaging	1
Unruly	0
Vandalism	1
Telephone Harassment	0
Criminal Mischief	2
Tampering with Property	1
Trespassing	8
Total	31

Community Service/Restitution

The Community Service Program is designed for youth that have been ordered by the Court to perform community service hours as a consequence for their behavior. The Restitution program allows youth to work restitution to reimburse victims for their losses. The purpose of the program is to hold juveniles accountable for their actions by requiring them to participate in a work program that gives back to the community. It is also intended to promote appropriate work and employment skills. Both youth on formal probation and those informally supervised by the Court can be enrolled in the program

Youth work at sites in the community and are supervised by part-time and seasonal court staff. Work is scheduled in late afternoon, weekends, and on school vacations. Efforts are made to enroll youth in sites within their home communities. The program has 31 sites including local nursing homes, city and county municipal buildings, and football stadiums.

Funding for the program comes from the Department of Youth Services Subsidy Grant. In 2008, 456 youth provided 5020 hours of service to the community. Cindy Petrofes coordinates the program. For more information call 440-5987.

2008 Community Service & Restitution

Program admissions	
	2008
Males	310
Females	146
Felony	23
Misdemeanor	323
Unruly	110
Traffic	0
Total	456
Sites	31
Total hours	5020

Program Release	
	2008
Males	239
Females	109
Satisfactory	340
Unsatisfactory	8
Total released	348

Community Partnerships

Miami County Juvenile Court has developed many partnerships with community agencies to provide services to the youth involved with the Court. Through contracts with the Court, these agencies provide needed services developed specially for the Court involved youth and their parents. Juveniles are ordered into these programs according to their needs.

Contract Services

- ❖ Adolescent Sex Offender Treatment provided by contract with the Miami County Mental Health Center. Youth convicted of a sexual offense receive assessment, outpatient group and family treatment on a weekly basis. Mental Health provides two treatment groups – one for older sex offenders and one for younger youth who are considered sexually aggressive (GITSIT). In 2008, 13 youth were referred for evaluation and 10 were treated in the outpatient groups. Of those not accepted one was sent for individual treatment, and two were placed at West Central Juvenile Rehabilitation Center.
- ❖ Alcohol and Substance Abuse Education is provided by contract with Miami County Recovery Council. This program works with first time offenders who have come before the Court on an alcohol or substance abuse charge. The program includes an all day educational session, a substance use assessment,

and a parent component. In 2008, 141 youth successfully completed this program. A total of 13 groups were held.

- ❖ Shoplifters Group provided by contract with the Miami County Recovery Council. The Recovery Council provides a home study course and a one-day educational class for youth involved in shoplifting. The sessions help youth understand the dynamics of shoplifting and why they have chosen this risky behavior. The course strives to help youth get better control of their lives and change these destructive and unlawful behaviors. In 2008, 41 youth were served in this program. A total of 6 groups were held.
- ❖ Psychological Services provided through contracts with licensed psychologists. These limited numbers of psychological evaluations are performed to provide the Court with needed assessments integral to further court treatment plans. Forensic evaluations are also provided. These are required when deciding if a youth should be tried as an adult, and whether the child is competent to stand trial
- ❖ Domestic Aggressive Response Training Group (DART) is provided by contract with DAYBREAK, Inc. This psycho-educational group is offered over ten weeks to youth and their families for youth charged with domestic violence or some related offense. This group helps youth and families work on communication issues and reduce family violence. In 2008, 23 youth were referred to the program and 16 successfully completed the program.

Partnerships that Strengthen Families and Protect Youth

Family Connections Saturday Series

The Court has a contract with Family Connections to provide a parenting program for individuals sharing parenting responsibilities but who have never been married. The Saturday Series is specifically designed to improve the quality of parental relationship for parents who have never been married and who may no longer be together. The program strengthens the family structure, allowing the child to love both parents and increasing the likelihood of keeping two parents active in the child's life. In 2008, 6 were served through this program.

Family Stability Program

Started in December 1999, this program works to reduce out-of-home placements by providing an integrated system for planning, development and coordination of comprehensive services that support families and children at-risk. The Family Stability Program provides assessment, case planning and coordinates the work of a family team (a group of providers representing appropriate agencies). They

approve out of home placements and monitor progress for reunification or other permanent placements.

By serving as an advisory member to this program and as a working team member, when appropriate, Juvenile Court has partnered with the team to reduce court based placements by using other alternatives and concentrating on getting early and intensive services to families in trouble.

Shared Placements

Placement services are provided for youth who have multi-problems and are involved with more than one agency including Children Services, Riverside (MRDD), Mental Health, or Juvenile Court. Juvenile Court assumes the lead to fund temporary out-of-home placement for some delinquent and unruly youth that have been assessed as appropriate for placement by an interagency team. Youth are placed in various types of settings including foster care, group homes, and residential treatment. Cases are reviewed every 90 days to assure that treatment goals are being met.

The cost for these placements is shared by funding from Title IV-E, State Cluster, Children Services, Juvenile Court, Mental Health, and MRDD. In 2008, Juvenile Court contributed in \$49,905.38 shared funding for the placement of 19 youth.

Guardian Ad Litem

Juvenile Court provides funding to CASA/GAL OF MIAMI COUNTY to provide advocacy services on behalf of abused and neglected children. The advocates, specially trained volunteers serving as Guardian ad Litem (GAL), represent the best interest of children involved in dependency, neglect, and abuse cases for which placement is being determined by the Court, and, any other case where permanent custody has been filed. CASA/GAL OF MIAMI COUNTY is a private non-profit agency. In 2008, 44 volunteers served 155 children.

The Court also may provide an attorney to represent the child.

Custody Review Board

The Miami County Citizens' Custody Review Board is a group of volunteers who review the status of children in care or custody of a public or private agency. Volunteers determine that a plan for a permanent, nurturing environment exists and that the agency is working toward a plan. The board reviews cases monthly and makes recommendation to the Court about the appropriateness of the placement and plan. This on-going review process assures that Miami County children receive needed services in a timely manner and in the least restrictive environment possible.

In 2008, the citizen board members were Rita Hollenbacher, Rebecca Holthaus, William Riley, Randal Harvey, and Sandy Christian. Also attending are Magistrate

Gretchen Beers, Children Services Representatives Kay Wheeler and Lori Rusnack. A member of the Court's clerk staff serves as secretary of the Board. In 2008 Angela Vanchure served in this capacity.

Financial Report

Miami County Juvenile Court receives funding from a variety of sources including the Miami County General Fund, the Department of Youth Services, and various federal and state grants.

2008 Court Budget

		Appropriations & Carryover		Expenditures
General Fund - Juvenile Court	\$	1,261,641.75	\$	1,123,284.23
General Fund - Juvenile Probation	\$	817,063.12	\$	669,762.13
Felony Delinquent Care and Custody	\$	501,385.27	\$	343,271.69
Juvenile. Rehab Aftercare	\$	30,324.00	\$	26,402.81
Juvenile Computerization	\$	33,245.00	\$	12,172.80
Legal Research	\$	8,624.00	\$	1,869.00
Dispute Resolution	\$	36,200.00	\$	20,307.67
Indigent Driver Fund	\$	-	\$	-
S.P. Parenting Course	\$	6,000.00	\$	900.00
S.P. CASA	\$	3,750.00	\$	3,000.00
Totals	\$	2,698,233.14	\$	2,200,970.33

*Does not include Budgets of David L. Brown, West Central Detention, and West Central Rehabilitation Center

Fines and Court Costs

Fines and court costs are ways to hold youth and adults accountable for their behavior. Miami County Juvenile Court believes that these fines and costs should be assessed to youth and they are encouraged to pay their own costs. Adults who are convicted in this court are also assessed fines and costs. Juvenile Court has taken an aggressive stance in an effort to collect fines and court costs. Fines are assessed and collected immediately after court hearings. When individuals cannot pay immediately, a payment plan is established. Fines and costs are dispersed to the general fund and to other agencies as defined by law. Failure to pay fines can result in further court hearings.

2008 Fines and Court Costs Collected

COURT COSTS	\$ 64,934.67
COMPUTER FEES	\$ 22,106.99
LEGAL RESEARCH	\$ 5,891.04
SHERIFF FEES	\$ 8,377.71
LAW LIBRARY	\$ 1,250.00
COUNTY FINES	\$ 30,313.52
MOTOR VEHICLE FINES	\$ 3,414.77
COUNTY DRUG FINES	\$ 875.00
MISC. COSTS	\$ -
ANGER MGT.	\$ 95.00
LIFE SKILLS	\$ 60.00
COPY SERVICE	\$ 68.30
WITNESS FEES	\$ 658.76
JUV. CT. MEDIATION	\$ 23,473.91
SPECIAL - CASA	\$ 3,600.00
SPECIAL - PARENTING	\$ 3,888.00
DRUG TESTING	\$ 106.05
P.D. APPLICATION FEE	\$ 3,703.00
P.D. RECOUP FEES	\$ 1,695.00
FORFEITURE FEES	\$ -
TOBACCO FEES	\$ 1,476.55
STATE OF OHIO	\$ 38,136.38
BOARD OF PHARMACY	\$ 1,114.00
ARRESTING AGENCY	\$ 618.00
DRUG LAW ENFORCEMENT	\$ 297.50
SUNDRIES	\$ 3,432.62
BONDS RECEIVED	\$ (39.90)
TOTALS	\$219,546.87

West Central Juvenile Rehabilitation Center

The West Central Juvenile Rehabilitation Facility is a state-of-the-art; secure residential facility for 36 juvenile male felons. Youth go through a rigorous re-socialization designed to correct flawed thought processes, which contributed to their criminal behavior. The program includes an individualized academic educational plan, family and individual counseling and intensive supervision. The average length of stay is seven months. Specialized vocational training in machine trades is offered to youth who qualify.

In 2003, a sex offender treatment program was added. This program uses a nationally recognized cognitive behavioral approach which helps a youth understand offense cycles and triggers while taking full responsibility for their actions. The average length of stay is 12-18 months.

The Center's 2008 budget was \$1,542,366.50. The Ohio Department of Youth Services provides funding. Local Counties are debited from their RECLAIM Allocation through the Ohio Department of Youth Services for youth placed at the center. Local school districts pay per school day to support educational programming.

Located on 25A in Troy, the West Central Juvenile Rehabilitation Facility serves Auglaize, Darke, Mercer, Preble, Shelby, and Miami County providing Juvenile Judges a local alternative to committing youth to the Ohio Department of Youth Services. Space is also provided to other adjacent or similar counties. Harry K. Russell is the Director.

2008 Population Statistics

County	2008 Youth	Age at Admission	
Auglaize	10	12 years	2
Allen	0	13 years	3
Champ	1	14 years	6
Clark	9	15 years	16
Darke	2	16 years	16
Delaware	1	17 years	13
Greene	0	18 years	1
Marion	1		
Mercer	4		
Miami	13		
Preble	2		
Richland	0		
Sandusky	0		
Shelby	14		
Union	0		
Total	57		

2008 Offense Admissions to West Central Rehabilitation

Committing Offense

Committing Offense	<u>Youth</u>
Aggravated Assault	3
Assault	1
Attempted Receiving Stolen Property	1
Attempted Robbery	1
Breaking and Entering	7
Burglary and Attempted Burglary	10
Domestic Violence	3
Drug Abuse	0
Drug Trafficking	2
Escape	1
Ethnic Intimidation	1
Gross Sexual Intimidation	3
Illegal Use of Weapon	1
Importuning	2
Possession of Criminal Tools	1
Rape	6
Receiving Stolen Property	1
.Robbery	2
Sexual Battery	1
Theft	8
Unauthorized use of Motor Vehicle	1
Vandalism	1
TOTAL	57

Committing Felony Level

Felony Level	<u>2008</u>
F-5	22
F-4	9
F-3	14
F-2	5
F-1	7

West Central Day Treatment

Day Treatment is a court ordered academic educational program for non-violent offenders. This program allows 13-17 year old male/female offenders on probation to attend school in a structured environment with individualized attention. West Central Rehabilitation operates two separate day treatment programs: one in Troy which serves Miami and Shelby Counties and one in Celina serving youth from the northern Counties (Auglaize, Mercer and Van Wert Counties).

Youth work on individualized educational plans completing G.E.D, or their regular courses needed for graduation by their home school. The school operates year round and transportation is provided. The average length of stay is 4-5 months. Youth participate in groups to correct flawed thinking. Funding is provided through the local school districts. Harry K. Russell is the director of this program.

In 2008, 150 students were enrolled in one of the two locations. Two youth achieved G.E.D. while seven others earned enough credits to obtain a graduation diploma from their high school.

2008 Day Treatment Population Statistics

Day Treatment South		Day Treatment North	
School District	2008		
Miami East	7	Celina	30
Piqua	40	Coldwater	3
Sidney	18	Felicity Fran	0
St. Mary's	0	Ft. Recovery	0
Tipp City	3	Parkway	1
Troy	11	Preble Shawnee	0
Milton Union	2	St. Henry	1
Newton	2	New Knoxville	1
Northmont	0	Crestview	1
Fairlawn	1	St. Marys	16
Bradford	0	Van Wert	10
Total Served in South	84	Wapakoneta	3
		Total served in North	66

2008 Day Treatment Population Statistics

Gender	2008	
	North	South
Males	47	72
Females	20	12

Age	2008	
	North	South
11 years	0	0
12 years	3	0
13 years	2	2
14 years	7	7
15 years	13	12
16 years	17	33
17 years	23	26
18 years	2	4

Outcomes	2008	
	North	South
Successful Release	44	42
Unsuccessful Release	10	31
GED	0	2
Graduation	7	0

DAVID L BROWN YOUTH CENTER

The David L. Brown Youth Center is a program of the Miami County Juvenile Court. Under the Direction of Diana Karnehm, Executive Director and located on a farm setting, east of Troy, the Youth Center is a 24-hour residential treatment center for male youth ages 12-18. The primary purpose of the facility is to provide an environment in which youth can assume responsibility for their thoughts, attitudes, and behaviors. In 2008, the Center began transitioning to Cognitive Behavior Therapy, a nationally recognized therapeutic treatment modality. Most of the youth are referred to the Center by a variety of Ohio County Juvenile Court systems, Children's Service agencies, and Family and Children's First organizations. The David L. Brown Youth Center provides Juvenile Courts with an alternative to incarceration and youth with the opportunity to receive a variety of intensive services in a safe therapeutic environment.

MENTAL HEALTH

During 2008, the Youth Center contracted with the Miami County Mental Health Center to provide two part time on-site master's level therapists to provide a wide range of therapeutic services. Youth referred to the David L. Brown Youth Center receive a complete mental health assessment and participate in an individualized treatment plan, which typically includes several of the following services:

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|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| *Individual Counseling | *Family Counseling |
| *Group Therapy | *Leadership Training |
| *Coordination of Med-Somatic Services | *Case Management |

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

All youth referred to the David L. Brown Youth Center receive a complete substance use assessment and a corresponding treatment plan. The Center employs a Licensed Independent Chemical Dependency Counselor and utilizes a Certified Chemical Dependency Counselor who is an employee of the Miami County Mental Health Center. The Youth Center offers a variety of treatment modalities designed to effectively intervene in substance use, abuse, or dependency:

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| *Prevention Education | *Intervention Education |
| *Individual Counseling | *Family Counseling |
| *Group Counseling | *Intensive Treatment |

ACADEMIC

The David L. Brown Youth Center utilizes a variety of resources designed to provide educational opportunities to meet the individual needs of the youth. Collaborative efforts established with the Miami County Education Service Center

and the Upper Valley Joint Vocational School provides the Center with two full time licensed teachers. In addition, the center employs a licensed substitute teacher who works in the class room daily. The following is provided:

- *Individualized Learning Plans
- *GED Preparation and Pre-testing
- *Coordination of Academic
- *Agri-Science Program
- *Academic Case Management
- *Evaluation and Testing

HEALTH

The David L. Brown Youth Center provides a complete physical examination for each youth and meets their non-critical medical needs by utilizing Dr. William Ginn, M.D. and Susan Westfall, R.N.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

All youth who reside at the Youth Center participate in a physical education program and a variety of additional athletic activities.

- *Cardiovascular
- *Race Walking
- *Football
- *Basketball
- *Weight Lifting
- *Running
- *Softball
- *Volleyball

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

The youth of David L. Brown are provided with opportunities to develop a sense of belonging and commitment to community in a variety of ways:

- *Bell Ringing with Salvation Army
- *Highway Litter Control
- *Community Service Overfield Tavern
- *Completing Court Ordered Community Service Hours

2008 BUDGET

The appropriated budget for David L. Brown Youth Center for fiscal year 2008 was \$875,637.94. The daily per diem rate is \$145.00 per day. School districts also pay a per diem to cover educational costs. In addition to the revenue received from sending agencies, the center received Federal Food Subsidy, Title XX for Miami County youth, and private donations.

2008 DAVID L. BROWN ANNUAL CENSUS BY COUNTY

County	2008
Clark	3
Miami	19
Miami CSB	0
Montgomery	4
Preble CSB	0
Shelby	1
Total Served	27

WEST CENTRAL JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

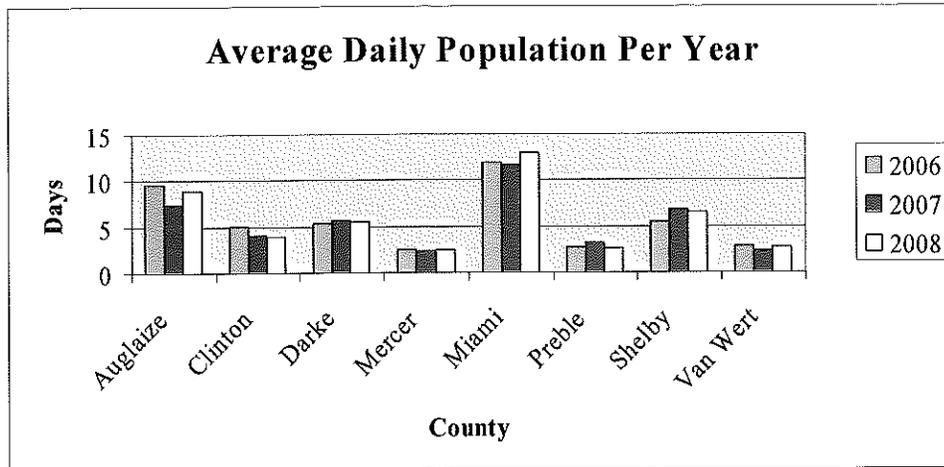
The West Central Juvenile Detention Center is a secure holding facility serving youth from Auglaize, Clinton, Darke, Mercer, Miami, Preble, Shelby and Van Wert Counties. The center can house up to 44 youth who will attend school year round, undergo counseling and psychological assessment as needed. All youth participate in a variety of treatment and education programming while detained.

The West Central Juvenile Detention Center opened in January 1993 as a twenty four-bed facility and later added 20-bed pod. The 2008 operational budget is \$1.8 million. All operational funding comes from the counties that use our facility with no money being utilized from the County General Fund.

West Central JDC provides youth with all the basic necessities. The residents receive three hot meals a day, they have structured gym exercise everyday and attend an on-sight school Monday through Friday. Youth must participate within group programs such as: anger management, substance abuse, health & hygiene, Planned Parenthood, life choices, and receive various topics from community leaders and motivational speakers. The youth have the option to participate in a Bible study program and to attend a Sunday morning service while at the center. There are visitation appointments for parents to visit three times per week. The residents may make phone calls at designated times and are provided all the necessary materials for writing letters to family.

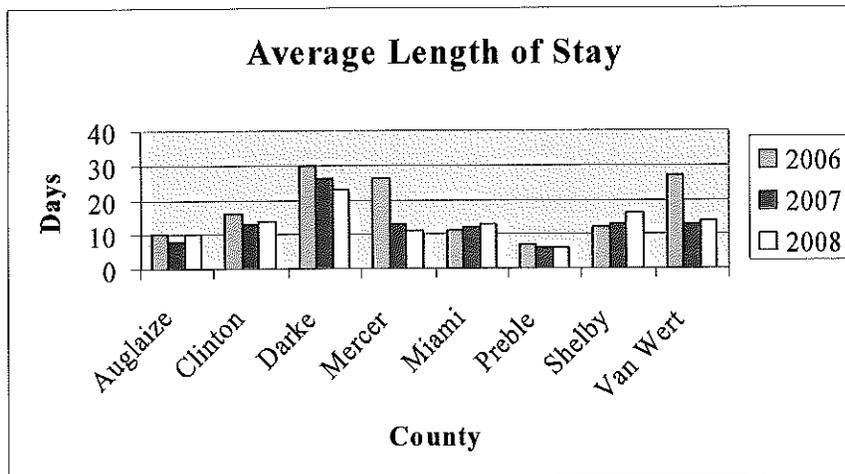
The West Central JDC also provides a prevention program called STAR (Start Today Accepting Responsibility). This program is for "high risk" youth between ages 12 – 17 and the youth must be referred from a Juvenile Court to be eligible for the realistic tour of the detention center. At least one parent must attend the program with the youth and remain on site at West Central JDC for the 2-hour program. In 2008, 239 youth were referred with 166 completing the program. This program is free of charge to the courts under contract with West Central JDC.

The West Central JDC is located in the Miami County Government Complex at 2044 North County Road 25A, north of Troy. Mr. Lance Ray is the Superintendent of Detention.



2008 Detention Population Statistics

2008				
	Intakes	Male	Female	Average Length of Stay
Auglaize	323	226	97	10
Clinton	99	67	32	14
Darke	88	64	24	23
Mercer	86	59	27	11
Miami	349	253	96	13
Preble	160	126	34	6
Shelby	148	107	41	16
Van Wert	74	52	22	14
WCJDC	1,327	954	373	13



Miami County Juvenile Court
2008 Annual Report Statistical Summary

Cases Filed in 2008

Cases Filed/Transferred In	2008
Delinquent	1342
Traffic	651
Dependency/Neglect/Abuse	60
Unruly	308
Adult	160
Permanent Custody	24
Custody/Change of Custody/Visitation	857
Support Enforcement/Modifications	1680
Parentage	70
UIFSA	11
Other	1
Transferred/Reactivated	
Total Cases Filed	5164

Cases Terminated in 2008

Cases terminated by Case Type	2008
Delinquent	1415
Traffic	659
Dependency/Neglect/Abuse	61
Unruly	324
Adult	172
Permanent Custody	29
Custody/Change of Custody/Visitation	865
Support Enforcement/Modification	1683
Parentage	71
UIFSA	15
Other	1
Total	5295

Types of Dispositions for Youth in 2008

Dispositions for Youth	2008
Bind over to Adult Court	0
Commitment to Department of Youth Services	2
Detention	356
Central Ohio Youth Center	2
David L. Brown Youth Center	19
West Central Day Treatment	53
West Central Juvenile Rehabilitation Center	13
Miami Valley Green County	1
Community Service	456
Probation	112
Prevention	70
Electronic Home Monitoring	55
House Arrest	466
Temporary Custody to Children Services	30
Protective Supervision to Children Services	98
Permanent Custody to Children Services	22
Jail Sentences (Adult)	190
Restitution	211
Cases with Fines Assessed	797
Cases with Costs Assessed	1638
Costs waived due to Indigency	201
Fines and Costs Collected	\$219,546.86

Miami County Juvenile Court Important Phone Numbers

Juvenile Court Clerks Office (general information)	440-5970
Chief Deputy Clerk - Beverly Bell	440-5972
Chief Probation Officer - Randall Freeman.....	440-5979
Community Service and Restitution – Cindy Petrofes	440-5987
Court Administrator - Charlene Prestopino.....	440-5990
Fiscal Officer - Angie Hubbard	440-5988
Prevention Services – Tom Bomhard	440-3515
David L. Brown Youth Center – Diana Karnehm (Director).....	339-1858
West Central Detention Center - Lance Ray (Director).....	440-5651
West Central Rehabilitation Center –Harry Russell (Director).....	440-5651

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