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FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT COLUMBUS, OHIO ONE HUNDRED [and] FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT 2020

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Letter from Clerk Lori M. Tyack



Welcome to the 2020 Annual Report of the Franklin County Municipal Court Clerk's Office. The Clerk's Office collaborates daily with agencies of the Criminal Justice System and the community, to ensure access to justice and promote public trust and confidence. In 2020, the Clerk's Office focused on initiatives aligned with its Mission and Vision Statements, and added a Value Statement: Commitment to the Core Values of Respect, Integrity, Justice, and Compassion for all we serve.

New case filings for 2020 totaled 103,415 compared to 173,574 filed in 2019 for a decrease of 40.4%. Costs, fines, and fees collected equaled \$29.9M in 2020 compared to \$41.2M in 2019 for a decrease of 27.4%. The total amount referred to collections in 2020 was \$5,435,404.75M, for an increase of 11% over 2019. Overall collection of court-ordered fines and costs through the efforts of four collection agencies increased by 7% for a total of \$1,370,074M. The collection of court-ordered bond forfeiture judgments decreased by 30% from \$253,470 to \$177,548 respectively.

The year 2020 proved to be very challenging. In January, the Clerk's Office, with support from the Court, adopted a new process for displaying eviction history on its website. Based on a recommendation by the Columbus Women's Commission, the Clerk's Office decided to limit online case history on all evictions to three (3) years, to improve the ability of those who need to acquire affordable housing. Paper files are available upon request in the Clerk's Office dating back to 1992.

Due to the closures related to COVID-19, most if not all of the Community service programs the Clerk's Office normally participates in were cancelled or held virtually. Instead, the focus of the Office became adapting to the "New Normal" for operations during the pandemic.

Internal discussions regarding operational changes began in mid-March 2020, due to the closure of the Municipal Court. Administrative Order 05-2020 was issued by the Court outlining new safety and face covering requirements. In addition, enforcement dates for payment of court-ordered fines, fees, costs, and requirements such as community service and/or driving intervention program deadlines were extended by six (6) months. Traffic cases were pushed out eight (8) weeks and Criminal Arraignments were limited to three (3) days per week.

Letter from Clerk Lori M. Tyack



The Clerk's Office was directed by Administrative Order to issue recognizance bonds for new traffic cases, non-violent misdemeanor cases, and warrants for failure to appear.

In late May, the Court secured additional space at the Columbus Convention Center with plans to partially re-open June 1st. The new location limited to traffic and eviction hearings, provided the opportunity for safe distancing for staff and for hundreds of people who attend these hearings daily. The number of cases scheduled per day were limited to One Hundred (100) Traffic and One Hundred (100) Eviction cases to ensure proper distancing, requiring tens of thousands of court cases to be rescheduled. In response to the backlog of cases pending, the City Prosecutor's Office dismissed Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety (8,790) cases. The Clerk's Office staff sent out notice letters to those whose hearings were cancelled or rescheduled at the Columbus Convention Center, updating more than Twenty-Seven Thousand (27,000) cases within a two-month-period.

The Court's partial re-opening on June 1st, at both the Columbus Convention Center and the Municipal Court Building, required the Clerk's Office to make adjustments in processes, procedures, and staffing levels. Additional technology services, support, and equipment were necessary for more than Four Hundred Fifty (450) users in the Court and Clerk's Office. Adjustments necessary for daily operations also included expanding network access, transporting hundreds of files to/from the Columbus Convention Center, and transitioning Criminal and Civil Division Deputy Clerks to the new location to support the Court's hearings. Cases were updated on-site; customer and payment services were provided through "live agent" Kiosks.

The Clerk's Office collaborated with the Court, BIS, the Franklin County Data Center, and the Franklin County Sheriff's Office to implement video arraignment from the Municipal Court Building to the Franklin County Jail, thereby reducing the number of defendants who needed to appear inperson to a handful.

Reusable masks were issued to all staff, cleaning and sanitizing supplies were provided to keep work stations clean, and barriers were installed at work stations and in courtrooms to ensure a safe distance between Clerk Staff and the public.

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A rotating work schedule was established in every division to enable social distancing and protect the operational needs of the Office.

Zoom, Microsoft Team, and phone conferences were held when possible in lieu of in-person meetings. Some staff were provided laptops with VPN access to allow work from home.

Document filing process changes were implemented for Criminal and Civil cases by expanding the types of documents accepted through our e-Filing portal and adding a Drop Box on the first floor.

The Clerk's Office continued to accept filings through regular U.S. Mail and faxing. New document scanning measures have been added to daily processes providing online access of filed documents to the Court.

The Clerk's Office applied for and received a total of One Hundred Ninety Thousand, Eight Hundred Fifty-one and 66/100 Dollars (\$190,851.66) of CARES ACT and Grant funds. These Funds were applied to support the following projects: Imaging Software Upgrade, Five (5) Live Agent Kiosks, Remote Online Notary Project (Supreme Court of Ohio Pilot), and Electronic-Filing Portal for Law Enforcement.

The annual audit was again performed by Plante & Moran, PLLC. Auditors inspected a sampling of accounting/financial transactions, file integrity, checks and balances of duties performed, and personnel records including time sheets.

This year has been both difficult and challenging. I want to extend my most sincere gratitude to the Staff of the Clerk's Office for their commitment to the Clerk's Office and to public service.

Thank you for taking the time to read the 2020 Annual Report.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURT

The Clerk's Office is entrusted with the responsibility of processing and archiving all Court records in accordance with file retention requirements established by the Supreme Court of Ohio. Additionally, the Clerk's Office calculates and fully details all financial transactions involving the Court. The Clerk's Office compiles and publishes an *Annual Report* each year that details the various categories of Court case filings and all financial transactions connected with all Court cases and statistically reports all relevant data regarding the same.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Franklin County Municipal Clerk of Court's Office is to accurately maintain and safeguard court records, collect and disburse public funds while promoting equal access, fairness, and transparency.

VISION STATEMENT

To provide access to justice through competent customer service, communication, and community outreach.

VALUE STATEMENT

Commitment to the Core Values of Respect, Integrity, Justice, and Compassion for all we serve.



HISTORY OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

In 1916, the General Assembly of the State of Ohio created the Columbus Municipal Court. Prior to this time, the court operated under the Justice of the Peace System. On July 5, 1955, the Columbus Municipal Court was given countywide jurisdiction and, in 1968, the State Legislature changed the name of the court to the Franklin County Municipal Court.

The court has two (2) judicial divisions. The General Division operates with fourteen (14) judges, and six (6) magistrates. The Environmental Division, which began operations in 1992, has one (1) judge. In addition to performing all of the duties within the general division, the Environmental Division also has exclusive jurisdiction over criminal and civil actions to enforce building, housing, health, or safety codes applicable to premises intended for use as a place of human habitation. The Clerk of Court, serving both divisions, has a myriad of both financial and case management duties, as prescribed by law. The terms for the judges and the clerk are for a period of six (6) years.

The Court's administrative functions are overseen by Court Administration. Among these services are the Office of the Jury Commissioner, the Office of the Assignment Commissioner, Probation Services, the Small Claims Division, the Court Reporters, Court Security, the Service Bailiffs, the Courtroom Bailiffs, the Language Interpretation program, the Vehicle Immobilization Program, Legal Research, the Appointed Counsel/Volunteer Coordinator's Office, and Specialized Dockets.

In 1979, the court moved from its facilities in City Hall to the Franklin County Municipal Court building, located at 375 South High Street. Currently, the court has two (2) traffic-arraignment courtrooms, two (2) criminal-arraignment courtrooms, two (2) record hearing courtrooms, one duty courtroom and sixteen (16) jury courtrooms in the General Division. The Environmental Division operates with one (1) courtroom for its arraignment sessions, as well as its record and jury trials.

The Franklin County Municipal Court Clerk's Office is divided into several divisions. The divisions occupying the first four floors of the Municipal Court Building are: Clerk Administration, Accounting/Finance, Audit and Internal Controls, Civil, Collections, Criminal/Traffic, and the Traffic Violations Bureau/Communications. The Office of Information Services is located of the 16th floor.

FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

The Franklin County Municipal Court has jurisdiction over traffic citations, criminal misdemeanor charges and civil case filings regarding disputes that range up to an amount of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00), as well as actions regarding building, health, housing or safety codes.

The Franklin County Municipal Court has county and city jurisdiction (reaching into Delaware and Fairfield County) and is divided into two (2) Divisions. The General Division is served by fourteen (14) Municipal Judges and the Environmental Division is served by one (1) Municipal Judge. Seven (7) Magistrates also serve the Franklin County Municipal Court. Judges serve for a term of six (6) years.

2020 Administrative and Presiding Judge Honorable Ted Barrows

General Division Judges

Honorable James E. Green Honorable H. William Pollitt, Jr. Honorable Paul M. Herbert Honorable Andrea Peeples Honorable David B. Tyack Honorable Mark A. Hummer Honorable James P. O'Grady

Honorable Cindi Morehart Honorable Eileen Y. Paley Honorable Cynthia L. Ebner Honorable Jodi L. Thomas Honorable Jarrod Skinner Honorable Jessica G. D'Varga

Environmental Division Judge

Honorable Stephanie Mingo

Court Administrator Emily Shaw

2020 Administrative Magistrate

Honorable Antonio Paat

<u>Magistrates</u>

Honorable Denise Waddy Honorable David S. Jump Honorable Gene Edwards Honorable Danielle Sparks Honorable Kirk Lindsey Honorable Ben Hoelzel

Clerk of Court

Honorable Lori M. Tyack

FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK OF COURT MANAGEMENT STAFF 12.31.2020

Lori M. Tyack Clerk of Court

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Michelle LaMarr Administrator, Payroll and Benefits

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Ken Euman Assistant Fiscal Administrator, Procurement

Susan Johnson Administrative Assistant
Jessica Clinger Director, Civil Division

Lynda Clark Deputy Director, Civil Division
Mike Cherry Director, Collections Program

Rhonda Ferguson

Director, Accounting/Finance Division; Treasurer

Deputy Director, Accounting/Finance Division

Director, Accounting/Finance Division

Director, Audit and Internal Controls/Imaging

Deputy Director, Audit and Internal Controls

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James Brad Laver Deputy Director, Office of Information Services

Matt Pendy Director, Criminal/Traffic Division

Simon Delgigante Deputy Director, Criminal/Traffic Division

Lori Kette Director, Courtroom Services Group

Sancha Young Director, Traffic Violations Bureau/Communications

Debra Jones Deputy Director, Traffic Violations Bureau

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Nick Johnson Supervisor, Criminal/Traffic Division

Glynis Armentrout Supervisor, Criminal/Traffic Division

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Jessica Steenburgh

Mike Pizzurro

Robyn Johnson

Kaleb Perry

Supervisor, Criminal/Traffic Division, File Room
Supervisor, 2nd Shift Criminal/Traffic Division
Supervisor, 3rd Shift Criminal/Traffic Division
Supervisor, Accounting/Finance Division,

Criminal/Traffic

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION

MUNICIPAL CLERK OF COURT

CHIEF DEPUTY CLERK

Administrative Division

Executive Director, Public Relations

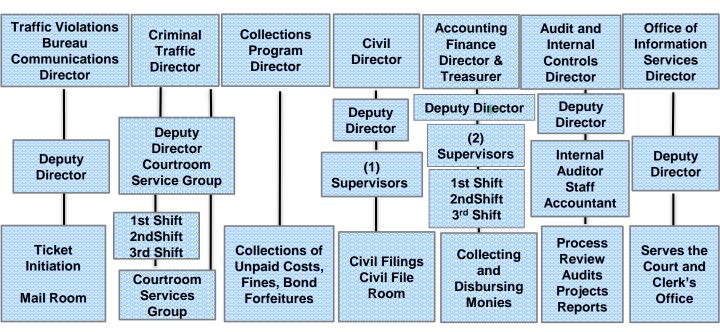
Executive Director, Fiscal Administration

Director, Human Resources

Administrator, Payroll & Benefits

Administrator, Procurement

Administrative Assistant



Funding of the Franklin County Clerk's Office

Municipal Court Clerk's Office 2020 General Fund

Personnel Services	\$11,329,063.70
Materials and Supplies	136,036.97
Services for Operations and Maintenance	710,231.61
Total	\$12,175,332.28

Municipal Court Clerk's Office 2020 Special Revenue Fund

Personnel Services	\$ 138,887.62
Materials and Supplies	60,401.63
Services for Operations and Maintenance	<u>783,257.51</u>
Total	\$ 982,546.76

Clerk Administration Division

The Administrative Division of the Clerk's Office is comprised of the Office of the Clerk, Chief Deputy Clerk, Executive Director Public Relations, Executive Director Fiscal Administration, Director Human Resources, Administrator Payroll & Benefits, Assistant Fiscal Administrator/Procurement, and Administrative Assistant. This Division oversees the day to day operations of the Clerk's Office, and is governed by directives as set forth in the Annual Budget and the Ohio Revised Code. Additionally, all new programs, contracts, projects, and grants are established and implemented within the Division. It conducts all public relations and internal communications for the Clerk's Office. Accomplishments for the Administration Division in 2020 include the following:

- Deployed (5) five customer interaction payment kiosks to support court operations that were re-located at the Columbus Convention Center due to pandemic safe distance requirements.
- Implemented numerous COVID-19 related protective measures, including the installation of protective health barriers to protect staff and the public during the pandemic.
- Instituted a policy to limit online eviction records to a three (3) year window, in support of Columbus Women's Commission's efforts to positively impact the ability of citizens to access rental housing.
- Acquired and deployed a civil filings drop-box to provide the public with a safe distance option for filing court documents.
- Continued to virtually facilitate, and/or participate in community outreach programs.
- Managed eight (8) separate budgets totaling more than \$14.6M.
- Prepared and processed ordinances totaling \$1,292,300.93 for approval by Columbus City Council.
- Processed over 307 vendor contracts for materials, supplies, and services.

Office of Information Services

The Office of Information Services provides services related to information technology to the Franklin County Municipal Court and Clerk's Office staff. This Division's responsibilities include: Maintaining a stable electronic work environment, collaborating with other staff to use information technology to better serve the Franklin County Municipal Court, identifying emerging technologies for the Court's investment in technology, and providing training to staff on the proper use of software programs and equipment. Accomplishments for OIS in 2020 are as follows:

- Setup and support of remote arraignment and eviction court at the Columbus Convention Center.
- Setup the Kiosks at the convention center.
- Expanded VPN services to include work from home employees for both Court and Clerk's Office.
- Began major database and database applications upgrade project to be completed in 2021.
- Expanded e-Filing services including Criminal and Traffic cases.
- Web Chat Pilot Project.
- · Limited Website Records Search to three (3) years of eviction records.
- Next Gen Firewall deployment with advanced URL filtering.
- Desktop PC Upgrades.

Audit and Internal Controls/Imaging Division

The Audit and Internal Controls Division is responsible for minimizing erroneous data through a system of real time process assurance and monitoring, audit reporting, and quality management. The objective is to achieve operational effectiveness and efficiency, assure reliable and accurate financial reporting in compliance with state and local laws, regulations, and policies.

The main purpose of the Division is to help direct and protect resources of the Clerk's Office while improving internal processes and services that the Franklin County Municipal Court Clerk's Office provides to its customer base, the Court, law enforcement, all external partners and most importantly, the public. Accomplishments for Audit and Internal Controls/Imaging for 2020 are as follows:

- Completed fifth (5th) year of full PCI compliancy (debit/credit card assurance of security). No security breaches in 2020.
- Directed multidivisional effort to a successful completion of our 2019/2020 external audit. Tenth year for zero financial and case management infractions.
- Verified funds for the Ohio Pooled Collateral System in connection with our depositing financial institution. Third year for this requirement.
- Audited, maintained, and submitted Supreme Court Report case types.
- IMAGING
 - Added two (2) new Imaging Clerks
 - 1.5 million items scanned, 58,000 total cases
 - Created Controller position
 - Purchased and installed new height adjustable tables and chairs

Audit and Internal Controls/Imaging Division

Accomplishments for Audit and Internal Controls/Imaging for 2020 are as follows:

INTERNAL AUDITORS

- Civil 12,151 cases audited
- Criminal/Traffic 2,639 cases audited
- Monthly reporting of stats and concerns sent to division management

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

- Balanced four (4) depositing accounts each month as mandated by the Ohio Revised Code
- Verified all funds and media types deposited with financial institution and the case management system (CourtView)

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

- E-Filing
- Criminal/Traffic began accepting subsequent filings
- Internal Auditor approved registration request for new filers
- Expungement Filings and payments accepted

SUPREME COURT REMOTE ONLINE NOTARY PROJECT (RON)

 Signix chosen as vendor, staff selected and equipment needs addressed, online training provided

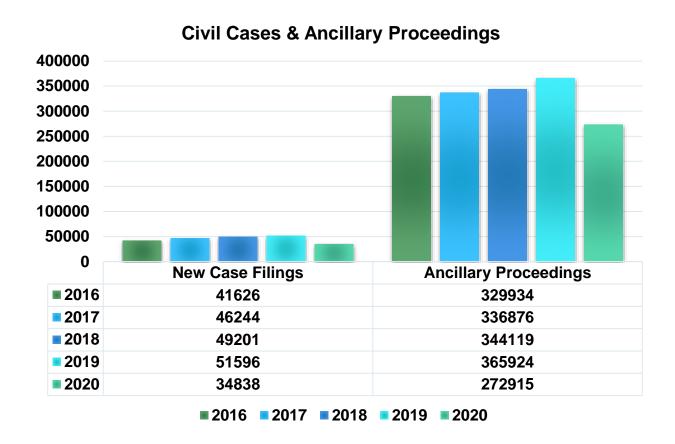
Civil Division

The Civil Division is responsible for accepting, filing, issuing service, docketing, processing, and maintaining records for Civil cases. Civil cases include: contract disputes, personal injury, property damage, evictions, small claims, certificates of judgment, cognovits, declaratory judgments, and Civil Environmental including housing/safety code issues. The Civil Division also processes applications for driving privileges. Accomplishments for the Civil Division in 2020 are as follows:

- Continued the e-filing pilot for the filing of new small claims, contract, liability, environmental complaints, and subsequent filings by the City of Columbus, State of Ohio, and Franklin County.
- Proposed and implemented a new process to request removal of eviction records from public access and changed the Clerk's Office website search to reflect three (3) years of eviction records.
- Implemented courtroom location changes for eviction cases being held at the Columbus Convention Center due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
 Updated Clerk's Office summons and hearing notices to reflect new courtroom location.
- Added a drop box option in the Municipal Court building for Civil Division filings.
- Assisted in implementing the use of kiosks for payments of writs of restitution and set outs for eviction cases at the Columbus Convention Center.
- Worked collaboratively with the Court to draft a resource list related to the COVID-19 assistance to be sent out with all new eviction summons.
- Worked with the United States Postal Service and vendors related to printing of mailing bar codes to improve the scanning of our mail bar codes to better improve tracking of our certified mail pieces.
- Improved process for affidavits of Indigency and a new standardized Affidavit of Indigency form.

Accomplishments for the Civil Division in 2020 are as follows:

• Worked with the Court during the COVID-19 pandemic on Administrative Orders relating to Civil cases impacted by the Ohio shutdown and subsequent Ohio Supreme Court Orders. These Orders impacted the issuing of garnishments, evictions, processing of our droplist, issuing of Secretary of State Service, and the receiving of filings in person.



New Civil Case Filings	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
Developed Indian /Dreports					
Personal Injury/Property Damage	251	137	190	211	789
Contracts, Notes and Accounts	6,221	2,863	4,396	4,435	17,915
Forcible Entry & Detainer (Evictions)	3,810	1,391	3,163	3,842	12,206
Small Claims	981	237	602	926	2,746
Other Civil	254	50	116	116	536
BMV Petition	243	48	110	112	513
Certificate of Judgment	1	0	1	0	2
Declaratory Judgment	10	2	5	1	18
Civil Environmental	253	204	77	112	646
Total	11,770	4,882	8,544	9,642	34,838

Civil Ancillary Proceedings	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
Certified Mail Service Issued	16,713	8,685	8,916	9,444	43,758
Ordinary Mail Service Issued	9,075	4,460	4,692	4,917	23,144
Bailiff Service Issued	5,091	2,557	4,294	4,444	16,386
Process Server Service Issued	242	36	91	91	460
Sheriff Service Issued	4	2	8	5	19
Service by Publication Issued	38	2	125	27	192
Registered Mail	3	1	0	0	4
Express Mail	1	0	0	0	1
Garnishments Issued	4,433	1,997	1,723	2,021	10,174
Garnishments Released	1,126	918	772	549	3,365
Writs of Restitution Issued	1,921	500	1,088	1,223	4,732
Requests for Set Outs Processed	1,340	346	852	877	3,415
Writs of Replevin Issued	5	0	0	1	6
Writs of Execution Issued	9	2	11	5	27
Judgments Certified to the BMV	4	0	0	0	4
Certificates of Judgment Issued	1,483	1,588	1,380	1,511	5,962
Transfers to Common Pleas Court	12	6	6	9	33
Civil Appeals Processed	5	9	2	11	27
Court order issued by ordinary	14,428	7 475	0.647	44 074	42 204
mail Notice of Failed Service Issued	5,084	7,475	9,617	11,871	43,391
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Exemplified Copies Revivers of Judgment	252	170	264	139	825
Judgment Debtors	104	30	60	49	243
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Civil Capias Warrants Motion and Order for Show Cause	20	3	20	13	25 56
Motion for Contempt Orders	14	6	10	17	47
Mail Payments Processed	32,335	22,840	25,483	23,472	104,130
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Total	93,768	54,320	61,706	63,121	272,915

Collection Division

The Collection Division oversees and coordinates the collection of debts owed to the Court, with the primary objective of seeking monies due to the City of Columbus taxpayers. The Collection Division operated in conjunction with four (4) outside agencies in 2020. Additionally, the Collection Division is responsible for securing surety bond agent registration, monitoring compliance of State and Local Statutes, and processing monthly billing statements. Accomplishments for Collections in 2020 are as follows:

- Collected \$1,370,074.39
- Continued generating past due notices in-house for payable tickets.
- Bond money forfeited by the Court for 2020 \$46,327.00
- Total of Bond Forfeiture Judgments paid for 2020 \$17,608.50
- Managed billings and compliance for Fourteen (14) active bond companies and over Sixty-Two (62) surety agents.

TOTALS FOR COLLECTION DIVISION-2020

AGENCIES	TOTAL AMOUNT SENT 2020	TOTAL COLLECTED 2020	COMMISSION PAID 2020
LINEBARGER	\$ 1,806,801.00	\$ 380,726.80	\$ 87,839,00
APELLES	\$ 1,572,895.00	\$ 391,529.84	\$ 90,831.10
CAPITAL RECOVERY Bond Forfeitures	\$ 77,548.75	\$ 13,292.50	\$ 2,783.00
CAPITAL RECOVERY Enforcement Cases	\$ 1,591,899.00	\$ 394,919.77	\$ 91,634.30
SCHUERGER LAW OFFICES	\$ 386,261.00	\$ 189,605.48	\$ 43,829.09
TOTALS	\$ 5,435,404.75	\$1,370,074.39	\$316,916.49

Criminal/Traffic Division

The Criminal Traffic Division processes and maintains Criminal, Traffic, and Environmental Criminal cases. The Criminal/Traffic Division provides a multitude of services to the general public, law enforcement, and the Court. This Division plays an integral role in the promotion of public safety by providing support twenty-four (24) hours per day to law enforcement agencies throughout the County. The Criminal/Traffic Division is also responsible for collection and disbursement of bail/bond monies for defendants who are in custody. This process includes providing documentation to the Franklin County Sheriff's Office so that defendants may be released from custody. The Criminal/Traffic Division is responsible for electronically reporting several types of Traffic Violations to the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV). The Division also processes applications for the expungement of case records as well as maintaining and securing records which have been ordered by the Court to be sealed. Other examples of service include administering oaths, accepting criminal and traffic charges, filing motions, filing search warrants, providing information about court cases, dispositions, future court dates, as well as assisting in the courtroom. Accomplishments for Criminal/Traffic in 2020 are as follows:

- The Expungement Department began accepting e-filed applications for sealing of record.
- The Division completed a pilot for a webchat service. The "go live" target is early 2021.
- Worked with the Court's Probation Department to accept e-filed competency reports.
- Complied with Administrative Orders extending fines and costs, court dates, and mailing of case information.
- Accepted filings via fax and mail only pursuant to Administration Order.
- Per Administrative Order, jail arraignments held in Courtroom 4D were heard Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. All assigned prisoner cases were moved to Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Accomplishments for the Criminal/Traffic Division in 2020 are as follows:

- Complied with Ohio House Bill 197 regarding Supreme Court of Ohio Tolling Order for tolled speedy trial rights.
- Safety upgrades installed in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, including a Plexiglas barrier for Public counter area.
- Partnered with the Court to develop a new "Summons In Lieu of Arrest" procedure for the Columbus Division of Police to request set aside of non-violent warrants and request new court date. Offered to all police agencies.
- Per the Court's Order, discontinued the long standing same-day "add on" procedure for non-jail arraignments.
- Per Administrative Order, cases traditionally heard in Courtrooms 1A and 1B were heard at the Greater Columbus Convention Center through the end of 2020.
- Worked with County Prosecutor's Office to develop a system for prosecutors to request files via email.
- Pulled unassigned cases for June 2020 for review/dismissal by City Prosecutor for Courtrooms 1A, 1B, and 4C.
- Court ordered the discontinuation of on-site fingerprinting and directed fingerprints be taken by arresting agency.
- Supervisors attended webinars included in the "Supervisor Series" presented by the Supreme Court of Ohio.
- Added Ohio Revised Code charges to the case management system (CourtView) applicable during the pandemic.
- The Division pulled cases from the rioting and curfew violation for the City Attorney's Office to review.
- Partnered with the Court to modify the application for sealing of record to include the applicant's email address.

Accomplishments for the Criminal/Traffic Division in 2020 are as follows:

- Worked with the Public Defender's Office to include language on the summons forms to allow defendants to reach them before their court date.
- Contacted police agencies in Franklin County to obtain new rosters and update the case management system.
- The Division met with members of Columbus City Council regarding the creation of Opportunity Port.
- Updated the fingerprint order form issued to indicate when DNA was collected.
- Partnered with the Court to create a new "refer back" policy when a
 defendant is arrested that would eliminate the need for the defendant
 to be brought to Court.
- Worked with the City Prosecutor's Office to identify the process of defining probable cause with Deputy Clerks.
- Collaborated with the Court and the Franklin County Sheriff's Office to implement a video arraignment system in Courtroom 4D.
- Implemented changes to the online Courtroom 4D arraignment list at the request of justice partners.
- Accepted e-filings for Criminal, Traffic, and Environmental Criminal cases on a pilot basis. The pilot project was successful, and the Division made this feature available to attorneys practicing in the Court as well as the general public.

Accomplishments for the Criminal/Traffic Division in 2020 are as follows:

- The Expungement Department participated in a virtual record sealing event hosted by the Franklin County Self Help Resource Center and Legal Aid Society of Columbus.
- In December of 2020, the Division implemented a "paper on demand environment", where all documents accepted for filing are imaged.
- The Division provided a Deputy Clerk on site during the Franklin County Sheriff's Office three-day-human trafficking "sting" operation. Over Fifty (50) individuals were arrested.
- The Division provided a Deputy Clerk on-site during the Columbus Division of Police's three-day-prostitution "sting" operation. Police issued over sixty (60) summonses.
- The Division amended the Affidavit of Indigency form and Application for Sealing of Record mandated by the Supreme Court of Ohio and approved by the Franklin County Municipal Court.
- The Division joined Governor DeWine's "e-warrant" initiative, engaging in dialogue with the City Attorney and local law enforcement agencies.
- At the request of the County Prosecutor's Office, the Division began providing email notification when a bind over is e-filed.
- The Division partnered with the County Auditor's Office to streamline the returned check process.
- The Division installed microphones at the front counter, file room, and Expungement Department areas to enhance service after the Plexiglas installation.

	Criminal Cases 2020	
Type A-Felony		5,081
Type B-Criminal		13,645
Total		18,726

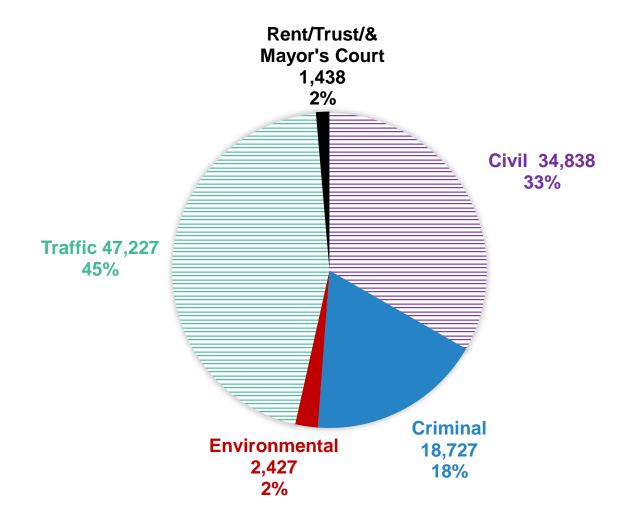
	Traffic Cases 2020	
Type C-OVI		3,674
Type D-All Other		43,553
Total		47,227



Five Year Comparative Review of Cases Filed					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Environmental	4,504	4,579	3,865	3,435	2,427
Criminal	28,807	26,914	26,215	23,711	18,726
Traffic	101,151	102,255	101,609	94,574	47,227
Total	134,462	133,748	131,689	121,720	68,380

Five Year Comparative Review of Charges Filed					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Environmental	7,424	7,759	6,742	6,295	4,134
Criminal	40,939	36,299	36,416	33,457	27,294
Traffic	141,625	151,200	153,616	140,550	72,814
Total	189,988	195,258	196,774	180,302	104,242

CASE TYPE BREAKDOWN



COURTROOM SERVICES GROUP

The Courtroom Services Group (CSG) is a select group of highly skilled Deputy Clerks in the Criminal/Traffic Division responsible for the daily processing and updating of all cases on the Criminal/Traffic dockets. A CSG Deputy Clerk is assigned to each of the (15) Fifteen judges as well as the Traffic Arraignment courtrooms (1A and 1B). On a daily basis, CSG Deputy Clerks docket subpoenas and motions, process unpaid fines and costs, enter sentencing information, issue/recall warrants, process continuances, enter limited driving privileges, add Temporary Protection Orders, and update bond information along with all other entries in CourtView.

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Additionally, CSG Deputy Clerks are responsible for routing files to the Assignment Office, Probation Department, Accounting/Finance Department, Expungement Department, Prosecutor's Office, Collections Department, and to the Vehicle Immobilization Coordinator. They also time stamp, docket, and route Statement of Violations filed by the Probation Department. CSG Deputy Clerks run and process case management reports.

Each CSG member acts as a liaison between Court personnel and the Clerk's Office. After Court, CSG Deputy Clerks provide assistance to other divisions of the Clerks' Office. In 2020, the Courtroom Service Group accomplished the following:

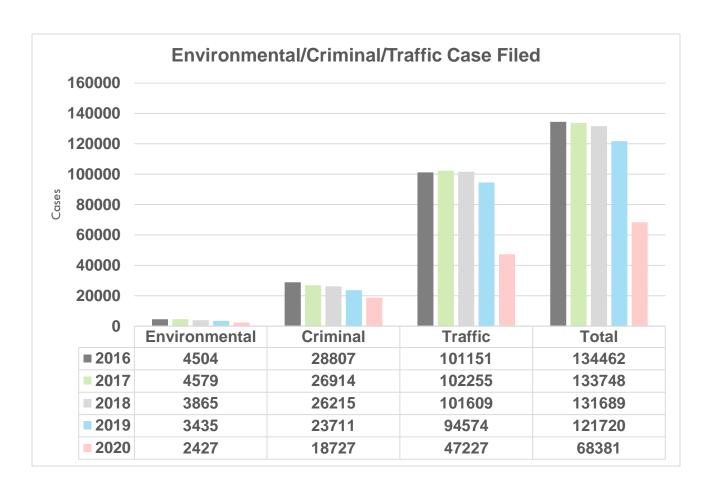
Collaborated with the Honorable Judge Paul Herbert to develop and launch a security process to "HIDE" CATCH program files from public view for the safety and security of the program participants. "Considering the factors set forth in Sup.R.45(E)(2)(a)-(c), the Court finds sua sponte the Defendant's acceptance into the CATCH program demonstrates that the presumption of public access to information about this case is outweighed by the higher need to protect the participant from harm. Sup.R.(E)(2)."

- · Trained and placed three (3) new Courtroom Clerks.
- Welcomed new Judge D'Varga and her Bailiff to 13D.
- Trained two (2) Deputy Clerks on BCI reporting and correction of BCI rejects.
- Continued 20,851 cases; issued 14,347 notices; and Dismissed 4583 cases when Columbus was shut down due to COVID-19.
- Created and implemented a shift of Courtroom Deputy Clerks for Traffic Court proceedings to the Columbus Convention Center.

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In 2020, the Courtroom Service Group accomplished the following:

- Developed and launched a reduced staffing initiative to assist in reduced staff numbers during the Global Pandemic.
- · Assisted attorneys with remote filing of motions via fax and e-Filing.
- Actively worked towards creating an internal complete e-Filing process.
- Collaborated in the development and launch of 4D Video Arraignments.
- Developed and implemented a process to image all filings.
- Clerk's Office BMV Deputy Clerk coordinated with Ohio BMV to develop an efficient method for emailing and faxing BMV documents.
- Clerk's Office BMV Deputy Clerk developed a more efficient process to communicate termination of Administrative License Suspensions with the Ohio BMV.
- Transmitted approx. 63,000 records to the Ohio BMV.
- Terminated approx. 62,000 cases.



Expungements & Sealing of Cases in 2020

Number of Applications Received For Expungement Proceedings	1,582
Number of Cases That Were Ordered Expunged By The Court	1,431
Number of Applicatons Denied For Expungement	58
Number of Expungement Applications Withdrawn	86
Number of Cases Expunged By Order Of The Common Pleas Court	432



Environmental Division Judge Honorable Stephanie Mingo

The Environmental Division of the Court began operations in 1992. This Division has exclusive jurisdiction over criminal and civil actions to enforce building, housing, health, or safety codes applicable to premises intended for the use as a place of human habitation.

	Environmental Cases 2020
Type A-Felony	1
Type B-Criminal	1,750
Type C-OVI	7
Type D-All Other	669
Total	2,427

	CITY OF COLUMBUS	OHIO REVISED	OTHER MUNICIPAL
ENVIRONMENTAL CHARGES FILED IN 2020	ORDINANCE	CODE	ORDINANCES
DOG VIOLATIONS			
DOG REGISTRATION		855	
DOG CONFINEMENT	1	615	
CONFINE VICIOUS / DANGEROUS DOG		67	
VICIOUS DOG INSURANCE		1	
RABIES QUARANTINE / VACCINATE		451	
ABANDONING/ NEGLECT/ CRUELTY TO ANIMALS	19	21	1
DISPLAY DOG TAG		22	
DOG RUNNING AT LARGE	8	1	
PROHIBITIONS CONCERNING ANIMALS / ANIMAL VIOLATIONS	1	147	1
TOTAL	29	2180	2
CODE VIOLATIONS/PERMITS			
BUILDING CODE			19
HOUSING CODE	88		4
ZONING CODE	9		14
NUISANCE ABATEMENT CODE	1		10
FIRE CODE	6		
HEALTH CODE	3	145	2
UNLAWFUL SPITTING			
TOTAL	107	145	49

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NATURAL RESOURCES / WILDLIFE			
NATURAL RESOURCES / WILDLIFE			
WILDLIFE VIOLATION		7	
WILDLIFE VIOLATION		1	
NO HUNTING LICENSE		1	
NO HUNTING LICENSE		I	
NO FISHING LICENSE		4	
NO FISHING LICENSE		1	
DOLLUTING WATERS/AIR ROLLUTION			4
POLLUTING WATERS/AIR POLLUTION			1
DADK DECTRICTIONS	_		
PARK RESTRICTIONS	5		
TOTAL	_		_
TOTAL	5	9	1
FAILURE TO HAVE LICENCE			
FAILURE TO HAVE LICENSE			
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NO MASSAGE LICENSE			
NO DEDDI EDG LIGENGE			
NO PEDDLERS LICENSE			
DUONEGO / DEDDU EDO / OAL EO VIOLATIONO			
BUSINESS / PEDDLERS / SALES VIOLATIONS		6	
TOTAL	0	6	0
FIDE VIOLATIONS			
FIRE VIOLATIONS			
ADCON		_	
ARSON		1	
ODEN DUDNING/DUMBING	_		
OPEN BURNING/DUMPING	1		
FIDEWORKS		_	
FIREWORKS		2	
TOTAL	4	_	_
TOTAL	1	3	0

COMMERCIAL TRUCKING OFFENSES			
LOAD DRIDDING / DRODDING / LINGEGURE	40	20	
LOAD DRIPPING / DROPPING / UNSECURE	48	38	
EXCEEDING MAXIMUM	38	280	
NAMES TO A STREET AND NAMES OF THE STREET			
WIDTH / HEIGHT / AND WEIGHT	42	32	
MAXIMUM WHEEL LOAD	2	30	
WHEEL PROTECTORS / SAFETY EQUIPMENT	9	52	
COMMERCIAL LICENSE / ENDORSEMENT /			
PERMIT VIOLATIONS	121	147	5
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TRANSPORT HAZARD WASTE / MATERIAL	584	1	
TOWING VIOLATIONS / RESTRICTIONS	2	1	
	_	-	
TOTAL	846	581	5
OTHER			
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LOUD SOUND	11		1
DISTURBING THE QUIET / NOISE			
PROHIBITIONS	8		
1			
GRAFFITI	3		1
LITTERING / WASTE / RUBBISH/ GARBAGE			
DISPOSAL	76	26	8
PARKING PERMIT / VEHICLE STORAGE			
VIOLATIONS	22	3	6
TOTAL	120	29	16
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CRIMINAL CHARGES FILED IN 2020	CITY OF COLUMBUS ORDINANCE	OHIO REVISED CODE	OTHER MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE
MURDER/ASSAULT			
MURDER/ASSAULI			
AGGRAVATED MURDER		3	
MURDER		82	
INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER / RECKLESS HOMICIDE		V-	
AGGRAVATED / VEHICULAR MANSLAUGHTER		4	
AGGRAVATED / VEHICULAR HOMICIDE		4	
AGGRAVATED / VEHICLE ASSAULT		4	
FELONIOUS ASSAULT		537	
ASSAULT, NEGLIGENT ASSAULT, & AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	233	3871	12
MENACING AND AGGRAVATED MENACING	161	1426	8
MENACING BY STALKING		20	2
FELONY MENACING BY STALKING		11	
TOTAL	394	5962	22
KIDNAPPING & ENTICEMENT			
KIDNAPPING		76	
ABDUCTION		48	
UNLAWFUL RESTRAINT	7	43	
TOTAL	7	167	0

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	21	
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	55	
1	14	
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	7	1
4	19	4
30	76	4
403	43	
	66	
	11	
	83	
438	460	9
	51	
	5	
16	54	4
101	210	19
117	320	23
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DRUG ABUSE			
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TRAFFICKING IN / DISTRIBUTION OF DRUGS	10	96	
TRAITICKING IN / DISTRIBUTION OF DRUGS	10	90	
FELONY DRUG ABUSE		282	
TEEONT BROO ABOUE		202	
MISDEMEANOR DRUG ABUSE		6	38
POSSESSION OF DRUGS / CONTROLLED			
SUBSTANCES		1440	1
CODOTAROLO		1440	
PERMITTING DRUG ABUSE		5	
DRUG PARAPHERNALIA / INSTRUMENTS	1	937	85
DECEPTION TO OBTAIN DANGEROUS	-		
DRUGS		3	
5.13.00			
ILLEGAL DRUG DOCUMENTS		3	
MANUFACTURE OF DRUGS		2	
POSSESS / SELL FAKE COUNTERFEIT			
DRUGS		245	
CORRUPTING ANOTHER WITH DRUGS		7	
TOTAL	11	3026	124
ROBBERY, BURGLARY & TRESPASSING			
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AGGRAVATED ROBBERY		186	
ROBBERY		121	
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY		135	
BURGLARY		162	
BREAKING & ENTERING		97	
SAFECRACKING / TAMPERING VENDING			
MACHINE / ATM		2	
AGGRAVATED / CRIMINAL TRESPASSING	405	444	29
TOTAL	405	1147	29

WEAPONS			
CCW		213	3
IMPROPER HANDLING OF FIREARM / DISCHARGING	65	502	9
WEAPONS UNDER DISABILITY	5	361	
WEAPON USE WHILE INTOXICATED	1	23	2
DEFACED / ALTERED WEAPON / FIREARM		2	
FAIL TO INFORM OFFICER (CCW / FIREARM)		7	
POSSESSION OF CRIMINAL TOOLS	10	74	3
POSSESSION / ILLEGAL CONVEY / UNSECURED OF DANGEROUS ORDINANCE OR DEADLY WEAPON		2	
ATTEMPT / FELONY	1	120	
COMPLICITY	16	40	12
TOTAL	98	1344	29
THEFT & FRAUD			
GRAND / FELONY THEFT THEFT / PETTY THEFT / THEFT BY	700	12	474
DECEPTION	796	1713	171
EXTORTION / THREAT OF FORCE		2	_
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEHICLES	1	44	4
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF PROPERTY		3	
FORGERY & UTTERING	20	73	
PASSING BAD CHECKS		14	
RSP	21	496	3
MISUSE / THEFT OF CREDIT CARD MIS.	1	6	
MISUSE OF CREDIT CARD FELONY		1	
TELECOMMUNICATION FRAUD		1	
CRIMINAL SIMULATION TAKING IDENTITY OF ANOTHER / IDENTITY		3	1
FRAUD TRAFFICKING IN / ILLEGAL USE OF FOOD STAMPS		38	
MEDICAID FRAUD		4	
TOTAL	839	2411	179

OFFENSES AGAINST PEACE OFFICERS			
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	229	344	15
RESISTING ARREST	67	202	3
CERTAIN ACTS PROHIBTED / FALSE ID	1	162	
FAILURE TO COMPLY	5	29	1
MISCONDUCT AT EMERGENCY	11	11	1
IMPROPER USE OF 911	15	5	2
RIOT / ENCITING VIOLENCE / INDUCING PANIC / FALSE ALARMS	22	83	1
OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE / OFFICIAL BUSINESS / SEARCH	113	370	11
FALSE INFORMATION TO MISLEAD / FALSE REPORT / FALSE ALLEGATION / FALSIFICATION / FAIL TO REPORT	104	195	12
IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER	1	3	
ASSAULT ON POLICE OFFICER		56	
HARASSMENT / ASSAULT BY INMATE		47	
FLEEING AND ELUDING		126	1
ESCAPE		15	
TOTAL	568	1648	47
OFFENSES AGAINST FAMILY			
ENDANGERING CHILDREN / CHILD ABUSE		297	7
ENDANGERING CHILDREN /OVI		64	
INTERFERING WITH CUSTODY		21	
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (FELONY)		5	
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	166	4,521	
FELONY VIOLATION PROTECTION ORDER		10	
VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER	20	930	
NONSUPPORT OF DEPENDENTS			
CONTRIBUTE, INFLUENCE WITH MINOR	3	3	4
ABUSE OF CORPSE			
PATIENT NEGLECT / ABUSE / ENDANGERMENT	1	11	
TOTAL	190	5862	11

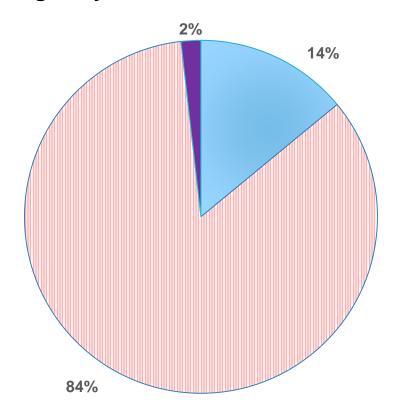
OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC			
ADMINISTRATION			
CONTEMPT OF COURT		1	
WITNESS INTIMIDATION / RETALIATION		8	
TAMPERING WITH EVIDENCE / RECORDS		75	
ILLEGAL CONVEYANCE		31	
DISRUPT PUBLIC SERVICES / MISCONDUCT	71	9	
WORKERS COMPENSATION VIOLATION			
ETHICS / DERELICTION VIOLATIONS		3	
TAX FORMS / MISC TAX VIOLATIONS		3	
TOTAL	71	130	0
ALCOHOL OFFENSES			
PROHIBITED ALCOHOL UNDER 21 YEARS OLD / MINOR PURCHASE / POSSESSION / SALES TO	9	359	3
UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION			
OPEN CONTAINER	7	18	12
CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER IN PUBLIC PLACE	45	9	
CONSUMPTION / OPEN CONTAINER IN MOTOR VEHICLE	70	52	1
KEEPER OF PLACE		5	
LIQUOR PROHIBITIONS / PERMIT VIOLATIONS		9	
TOTAL	131	452	16
GAMBLING			
GAMBLING/GAMING		7	
CASINO RELATED OFFENSES / LOTTERY VIOLATIONS		6	
TOTAL	0	13	0

MISC CRIMINAL VIOLATION			
WIGC CRIMINAL VIOLATION			
FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE		93	
T COTTIVE T IXOM COCTICE		33	
HOLD FOREIGN JURISDICTION		278	
PEACE WARRANT / CIVL CAPIAS		11	
TELEPHONE / TELECOMMUNICATIONS			
HARRASSMENT	1	107	7
ETHNIC INTIMIDATION	1	1	
TOBACCO VIOLATIONS	14	8	
BUSINESS / VENDOR LICENSE /			
REGISTRATION			
AGGRESSIVE PANHANDLING / STREET			
BEGGERS			
PEDESTRIAN OFFENSES			
PUBLIC URINATION / DEFECATION / SPITTING	16		
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AIRCRAFT OPERATION INTERFERENCE		3	
MOTOR VEHICLE DEALER / TITLE			
VIOLATIONS			
FIREWORKS VIOLATIONS		1	
TOTAL	32	502	7
OVI & PHYSICAL CONTROL			
OVI (FELONY)		51	
HIT SKIP / FAIL TO STOP (FELONY)		2	
TOTAL	0	53	0

Summary of Cases

	City of Columbus	Ohio Revised	Other Municipal
	Ordinance	Code	Ordinance
Environmental	1,108	2,953	73
Criminal	3,301	23,497	496
Total	4,409	26,450	569

Charges By Ordinance & Ohio Revised Code



■ City of Columbus Ordinance

Ohio Revised Code
Other Municipal Ordinance

Traffic Violations Bureau/Communications Department

The Traffic Violations Bureau manages all tickets and complaints issued by twenty-one (21) Municipal Law Enforcement agencies and eight (8) Townships within Franklin County which includes: Columbus Division of Police, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Franklin County Sheriff, Ohio State University Police, and Port Columbus Police. Our Office has jurisdiction in three (3) counties: Franklin, Delaware, and Fairfield.

Within the Traffic Violations Bureau is the Communications Department. The function of the Communications Department is to further promote ongoing communications and the delivery of excellent public service to the general public, law enforcement agencies, attorneys, court personnel, other courts, and governmental agencies. In 2020, the Traffic Violations Bureau accomplished the following:

- Continued effective communication with Police Agencies, Prosecutors, Common Pleas Court, Juvenile Court, Mayor's Court Clerks, and Franklin County Municipal Court Courtroom Deputy Clerks to ensure quality work.
- Participated in Supreme Court Training Classes to gain additional knowledge of professionalism and customer service to successfully attain our Mission Statement.
- Continued with the new hire training schedule for Deputy Clerks to ensure they
 have knowledge of their respective department and also other departments
 within the Office.
- · Cross-trained staff to ensure all daily responsibilities were met.
- Held weekly staff meetings to keep the lines of communication open regarding policy changes, questions, and/or concerns.
- Implemented imaging process for all court documents received to ensure easy access, including mail received with payments, Notices/Summons sent, Statement of Facts from Police Agencies, the Environmental Weight Record, and ITN cards.

Traffic Violations Bureau/Communications Department

In 2020, the Traffic Violations Bureau/Communications Department accomplished the following:

- Managed risks of exposure to Covid-19 by reduced staffing while ensuring all work tasks were completed in a timely fashion.
- Sent out notices for future court dates to reflect the change in scheduling due to the Covid-19 virus.
- Updated and scheduled Environmental and Traffic cases according to new procedures and court times.
- Made sure Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) was available to all staff to ensure a safe and clean environment.

ACDA		FAILURE TO DISPLAY	
	1,980	HEADLIGHTS	113
APPR PUB SAFETY VEH W/LTS		FAILURE TO DISPLAY LICENSE	
DISPLAYED	33		1
BACKING FROM ALLEY, PRIV DR OR		FAILURE TO DISPLAY-LICENSE	
BLDG	8	PLATE	44
BACKING ON A FREEWAY		FAILURE TO REINSTATE LICENSE	
	10		536
BACKING WITHOUT SAFETY		FAILURE TO SIGNAL	
	106		635
BICYCLE LAMPS/REFLECT REQ AT		FAILURE TO STOP SCHOOL BUS	
NIGHT	14		10
BICYCLE RIDE ON RT SIDE OF		FAILURE TO STOP-ACCIDENT	
RDWY	2		451
BICYCLE SIGNAL DEVICE		FAILURE TO STOP-MARKED	
	4	SCHOOL XING	1
BICYCLE-OPERATE W/O CONTROL		FAILURE TO YLD-FUNERAL	
PROH	1	PROCESSION	1

BICYCLE-OPERATE W/OUT SAFETY	5	FAILURE TO YIELD FROM	
PROH	0	PRIVATE DRIVE	252
BICYCLE-OPERATE W/O TWO HANDS PROH	2	FALSE INFO TO ISSUING OFFICER	9
BICYCLE-OPERATE WEAVING	3	FLASHING RED SIGNAL	
PROH BICYCLE RIDE ON SIDEWALK PROH	21	FLASHING TRAFFIC SIGNAL	1
BICTCLE RIDE ON SIDEWALK FROIT	21	FLASHING TRAFFIC SIGNAL	2
BLUE LIGHT PROHIBITED	9	FLEEING	24
CERTAIN ACTS PROH-FICTITIOUS ID	7	FOCUS AND AIM OF HEADLIGHTS	2
CHANGE COURSE W/O SAFETY	89	FOLLOWING EMERGENCY VEHICLE	3
CHANGING LANES W/O SAFETY	488	FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY	31
CHANGING LANES W/O SAFETY- BICYCLE	2	FREEWAY USE PROHIBITED	1
COUNTERFEIT PLATES	3	FTY "T" INTERSECTION	3
DRIVE ACROSS GRADE CROSSING	1	FTY RIGHT ON RED	2
DRIVE ON CLOSED HIGHWAY	28	FTY STOP SIGN-BICYCLE	5
DRIVE ON CURB/SIDEWALK	13	HAND/ARM SIGNALS	1
DRIVE OVER FIRE HOSE	1	HANG ON OR RIDE OUTSTIDE VEHICLE	6
DRIVE THROUGH SAFETY ZONE	4	HAZARDOUS OR NO PASSING ZONE	42
DRIVING LEFT OF CENTER PROHIBITED	16	HIT SKIP-PERS/PROPTY	2
DRIVING MV IN BIKE LANE	1	HIT SKIP-PUB STREET	2
DRIVING ON RIGHT SIDE	158	HIT SKIP-REAL ESTATE	1
DRIVING OUTSIDE LICENSE RESTRICTIONS	18	IMPROPER LEFT TURN	57
DRIVING UNDER FRA SUSPENSION	1,315	IMPROPER PASSING	28
DRIVING UNDER OVI SUSPENSION	152	IMPROPER RIGHT TURN	
			96

DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION	2,333	IMPROPER TURN	34
DRIVING UNSAFE VEHICLE	۷,۵۵۵	INADEQUATE BRAKES	34
	18		1
DRIVING WITHIN LANES		INSTALL OF PROH WINDOW	
DUTIES/NON WORKING SIGNAL	60	TINT INTERSECT W/NON-WORKING	2
DOTIES/NON WORKING SIGNAL	1	TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES	15
ELUDE/FLEE OFFICER		KEEP TO RIGHT/ROTARY	
	1	1/01/01/1/101 N/ DED. NE	1
EMERG VEH-FAIL TO SLOW DOWN	1	KNOWINGLY PERMIT HANG/RIDE OUTSDE	5
EXPIRED TAGS	1	LANE CONTROL SIGNALS	5
	52		6
FAIL TO YIELD/EMRG VEHICLE PED		LIGHTS REQ ON	
FAIL TO VIELD DUDI IC CAFETY	2	PRKD/STOPPED VEHICLE	1
FAIL TO YIELD PUBLIC SAFETY VEHICLE	58	LOAD EXTENSION LIMITATIONS	1
FAIL TO YIELD TO PEDESTRIAN IN	00	MANNER OF SIGNAL-BICYCLE	·
CROSSWALK/SIDEWALK	37		1
FAIL/COMPLY W/OFFICER	0	MARKED LANES	405
FAILURE TO COMPLY	9	MOTORVEHICLE/CYCLE NOISE	185
TAILOILE TO GOINI LI	174	MOTORVETHOLE/OTOLE NOISE	2
FAILURE TO CONTROL		MUFFLER, EXCESSIVE GAS OR	
	2,154	SMOKE	14
FAILURE TO DISPLAY	9	NO MOTORCYCLE ENDORSEMENT	46
NO OPERATORS LICENSE	9	PROH NUMBER OF	46
THE STEINT SINGLESSING	3,023	HEADLIGHTS	53
NO OPERATORS LICENSE EXP < 6		PROH START/BACKING	
MTHS	65		6
NO OPERATORS LICENSE-VALID OPS	16	PROH START/SCHOOL BUS	1
NON-TRANS MATERIAL ON WINDOW	10	PROH USE OF MOBILE COMM	•
PROH	1	DEVICE	82
OBSCURED LIGHTS		PROHIBITED RIGHT TURN	4.0
OBSTRUCT INTERSECTING/RR XING	1	PROHIBITED TURN	10
OBOTROOT INTERSECTING/RK AING	14	I NOTIBITED TORN	2
OBSTRUCTED VIEW-DRIVER		REAR VIEW MIRROR-CLEAR	
	1	VIEW	4

ONE WAY HIGHWAY/ROTARY	155	REGISTRATION VIOLATION	4
ONE WAY-BICYCLE		REPEAT OFFENDER	
OPEN DOOR IN TRAFFIC	1	SUSPENSION REQ: DISTR OF HEADLIGHT	22
OPEN DOOR W/OUT SAFETY	5	BEAMS RESISTING TRAFFIC ENF	13
ODED ATE MAYING ON CIDEWALK	2	OFFICIAL RIDING BICYCLE/MC ABREAST	1
OPERATE MV/MC ON SIDEWALK	2	RIDING BICYCLE/MC ABREAST	6
OPERATE W/TAG FROM PREVIOUS OWNER	12	RIDING BICYCLE/MC RESTRICTIONS	1
OPERATION W/PROHIBITED WINDOW TINT	326	RIGHT OF WAY AT INTERSECTIONS	23
ORDER OF OFFFICER-		RIGHT OF WAY TURNING LEFT	
PEDESTRIAN OVERTAKING PASS TO	17	RIGHT OF WAY-PEDESTRIAN	854
RIGHT/LEFT PARK BICYCLE/MOBLTY DEVICE	6	RIGHT OF WAY/STOP/YIELD	6
ON SDWLK	1		28
PARK-DEALER DISPLAY	1	ROMV	166
PARK-FAILURE TO REGISTER	3	SIGNAL DEVICES ON BICYCLE- BRAKE	3
PARKING VIOLATION	3	SIGNAL TERMS/LIGHTS	39
PARK-OBSTRUCT STREET/CROSSWALK	1	SKATES, COASTER, TOY IN RDWAY PROH	1
PARK-OBSTRUCTING ROADWAY	1	SLOW MOVE VEHICLE ON RIGHT SIDE	2
PARK-PARALLEL/ANGLE PARKING	1	SLOW SPEED	131
PARK-TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE	1	SOLICIT RIDE/RIDE OUTSIDE VEHICLE	1
PASSING LEFT OF CENTER	31	SPEED	5,300
PASSING ON THE LEFT	6	SPEED SCHOOL ZONE < 35 MPH	92
PASSING ON THE RIGHT	14	SPEED SCHOOL ZONE > 35 MPH	23
PED CONTROL SIGNAL	3	SPEED-UNREASONABLE CONDITIONS	6

PED TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY TO		SQUEALING TIRES	
VEHICLES	4		14
PED USE OF CROSSWALK REQUIRED	50	STOP LIGHTS REQUIRED	36
PED USE OF SHOULDER REQUIRED	11	STOP SIGN	903
PED USE OF SIDEWALK REQUIRED	126	STOP SIDEWALK AREA	42
PEDESTRIAN CROSSING W/O SAFETY	5	STREET RACING	2
PEDESTRIAN DIAGONAL CROSSING RESTR	2	TAG VIOLATIONS	823
PEDESTRIAN ON FREEWAY	171	TAIL/LICENSE PLATE LIGHT REQ	121
PEDESTRIAN OUTSIDE CRSWLK TO YIELD	2	TAMPER W/TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE	1
PEDESTRIAN SOLICITING RIDE PROHIBITED	2	TEMP PERMIT/MOTOR CYCLE VIOLATION	1
PEDESTRIAN TO FACE TRAFFIC	5	TEMP PLATE-DISPLAY	12
PEDESTRIAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE PROH	6	TEMPORARY PERMIT VIOLATION	281
POSSESS EXTRA LICENSES	1	TITLE VIOLATION	4
POSTER/SIGN WINDOW	2	TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE	1,986
PROH ANIMAL/CART/BICYCLE ON FRWAY	1	TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE- PEDESTRIAN	13
PROH LEFT OF CENTER	6	TURN INTO PRIV DR, ALLEY OR BLDG	8

TURN ON RED	42
TURN/DISREGARD PAINT	1
TURN/FROM ONE WAY ST	6
TURN/STOP SIGNALS	24
TURNING AT INTERSECTIONS	204
TWO LIGHTS REQUIRED	103
U TURN	305
UNNECESSARY HORN	7
USE FICTITOUS PLATES	28
USE OF HEADPHONES	13
USE TAG TO ANOTHER VEHICLE	203
WRONG SIDE-DIVIDED ROAD	13
WRONGFUL ENTRUSTMENT	20
YIELD SIGN	17

ACDA		FAILURE TO SIGNAL	
	767		505
APPLY REGISTRATION		FAILURE TO STOP/GRADE RR	
	93	CROSSING	1
APPR STATIONARY PUB SAFETY		FAILURE TO STOP-ACCIDENT	
VEH	408		88
BMV 12 POINT SUSPENSION		FAILURE TO TRANSFER	
	133	REGISTRATION	23
BRAKE EQUIPMENT REQ FOR		FAILURE TO YIELD FROM	
VEHICLES	7	PRIVATE DR	56

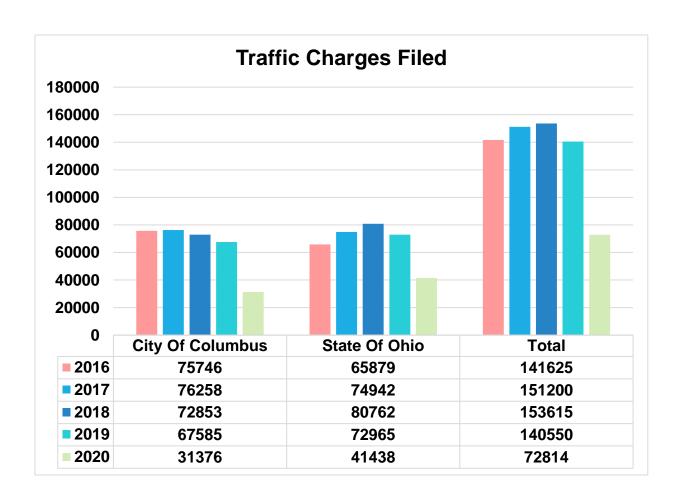
CERTAIN ACTS PROH-FICTITIOUS ID	4	FALSE INFO TO ISSUING OFFICER	3
CHILD RESTRAINT SYSTEM	207	FALSE STATEMENTS	6
CONSUMPTION IN MV	7	FLASHING LIGHTS PROHIBITED	2
DISPLAY OF DRIVERS LICENSE	41	FLASHING TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNAL	1
DRAG RACING/STREET RACING	8	FOCUS AND AIM OF HEADLIGHTS	2
DRIVE LEFT OF CNTER/SUFF DIST TO PASS	23	FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY	158
DRIVE ON CURB/SIDEWALK	4	FORFEITURE FOR VIOL OF IMMOB ORDER	1
DRIVING IN MARKED LANES	1,147	FTS VEHICLE WHEN ORDERED	1
DRIVING IN MARKED THIRD LANE	8	FTY PUB SAFETY VEHICLE	48
DRIVING LEFT OF CENTER PROHIBITED	113	FURNISH FALSE INFO TO AVOID CITATION	21
DRIVING ON CLOSED ROADWAY/HIGHWAY	48	HANDICAPPED PARKING	7
DRIVING OUTSIDE LICENSE RESTRICTION	28	HIT SKIP-PUB STREET	107
DRIVING OVER UNPROTECTED FIRE HOSE	2	HORN, SIREN, AND THEFT ALARM SIGNAL	1
DRIVING THROUGH SAFETY ZONE	17	IMPAIRED ALERTNESS-DRIVE COMM VEH	3
DRIVING U/FRA SUSP OR CANCELLATION	2,138	IMPROPER BUMPER	1
DRIVING U/NON PAYMENT JUDGMENT	74	IMPROPER PASSING	43
DRIVING U/OVI SUSPENSION	245	INSTALL/SALE SAFETY BELT	1
DRIVING U/SUSP OR VIOL OF LICENSE REST	387	INTERSECTION W/NON WORKING TCD	2
DRIVING U/SUSP-FTA/PAY CHILD SUPPORT	560	ISSUANCE OF REGIST/LICENSE PLATES	2
DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION	1,309	LANE STRADDLING	172

DRIVING UNSAFE VEHICLE	119	LIGHTS OBSCURED ON VEHICLES	2
DSPLY OF PLCRD ISS TO MANF/DEAL/DISTR	4	MALFUNCTIONING TRAFF CNTRL SIGNAL	2
EQUIP RULES-SNOWMOBILE/OFF HGHWAY/MC	2	MAXIMUM NUMBER OF HEADLIGHTS	1
FAIL TO REPORT ACCIDENT	1	MC IMPROPER SITTING/NUM PASSENGER	4
FAIL TO STOP/YIELD AT STOP SIGN	258	MC TEMP PERMIT VIOL W/O HELMET	1
FAIL TO STOP-SCHOOL BUS	9	MISUSE OF NON COMMERCIAL MV	2
FAIL TO USE HDLGHTS DURING RESTR TIME	7	MUFFLER,EXCESSIVE GAS OR SMOKE	81
FAIL TO YIELD AT YIELD SIGN	19	NO MOTORCYCLE ENDORSEMENT	18
FAIL TO YIELD TO PED IN CROSWALK/SIDEWALK	6	NONRESIDENT VIOLATOR COMPACT	3
FAILURE TO COMPLY	42	OBSTRUCTED VIEW-DRIVER	2
FAILURE TO CONTROL	1,009	OBSTRUCTING INTERSECT/RR CROSSING	5
FAILURE TO DISPLAY	11	OCCUPYING SPACE ON FREEWAY-PED	6
FAILURE TO DISPLAY HEADLIGHTS	157	ONE WAY HIGHWAY/ROTARY	132
FAILURE TO DISPLAY TWO PLATES	10	OPEN CONTAINER	25
FAILURE TO OBEY OFFICIAL SIGNS	2	OPEN DOOR IN TRAFFIC	2
FAILURE TO OBEY TRAFF CNTRL DEVICE	2	OPER VEH W/O PROOF OF FINANCIAL RESP	7
FAILURE TO REGISTER-EXPIRED TAGS	911	OPERATE MV BEARING INVAL LIC PLATE	337
FAILURE TO REINSTATE LICENSE	603	OPERATE MV W/O VAL LIC-EXP LICENSE	16

OPERATE MV W/O VAL LIC EXP < 6 MTHS	55	RIGHT OF WAY YIELDED TO BLIND PERSON	1
OPERATE MV W/O VAL LIC-NEVER LICENSED	59	RULES FOR PASSING LEFT CENTERLINE	16
OPERATE MV W/O VALID LICENSE	3,017	RULES FOR PASSING ON THE	18
OPERATE MV W/PREVIOUS	ŕ	SAFETY GLASS	
OWNER PLATES OPERATE W/FOREIGN TAG	16	SAFETY LIGHTING ON COMM	4
OPERATION OF ELECTRIC	7	VEH REQ SEATBELT-ALLOW	2
PERSONAL DEV	1	PASSENGER	39
OPERATOR ALLOW PRSN TO RIDE/HANG	1	SEATBELT-OPERATOR	4,251
OPERATORS LICENSE REQ- SNOWMOBILE/MC	1	SEATBELT-PASSENGER	97
PARKING NEAR CURB	3	SIDE COWL, FENDER, BACK UP LIGHT RESTRICTION	11
PARKING VIOLATION-PRIVATE RULES	9	SLOW MOV VEH-RIGHT SIDE OF ROADWAY	10
PARKING WRONG DIRECTION	6	SLOW SPEED	85
PASS IN MARKED HAZARDOUS		SPEED	
ZONE	26		13.545
ZONE PASS ON THE RT-CARS IN OPPOSITE DIR	26 1	SPEED LIMITS PRIVATE RDWYS/DRVWYS	13,545
PASS ON THE RT-CARS IN OPPOSITE DIR PED ON RDWY YIELD RT OF WAY	1	SPEED LIMITS PRIVATE RDWYS/DRVWYS SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE	1
PASS ON THE RT-CARS IN OPPOSITE DIR	1 2	RDWYS/DRVWYS SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE OVER	1 38
PASS ON THE RT-CARS IN OPPOSITE DIR PED ON RDWY YIELD RT OF WAY TO VEH PED OUTSIDE CRSSWLK TO YIELD PED YIELD RT OF WAY TO PUB	1 2 2	RDWYS/DRVWYS SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE OVER 20 MPH STARTING AND BACKING	1 38 69
PASS ON THE RT-CARS IN OPPOSITE DIR PED ON RDWY YIELD RT OF WAY TO VEH PED OUTSIDE CRSSWLK TO YIELD PED YIELD RT OF WAY TO PUB SFTY VEH PEDESTRIAN CROSSING	1 2 2 1	RDWYS/DRVWYS SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE OVER 20 MPH STARTING AND BACKING VEHICLES STOP AFTER ACCIDENT	1 38 69 58
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PASS ON THE RT-CARS IN OPPOSITE DIR PED ON RDWY YIELD RT OF WAY TO VEH PED OUTSIDE CRSSWLK TO YIELD PED YIELD RT OF WAY TO PUB SFTY VEH PEDESTRIAN CROSSING PROHIBITED PEDESTRIAN ON BRIDGE/RR CROSSING PEDESTRIAN ON SIDEWALK RIGHT OF WAY	1 2 2 1 3	RDWYS/DRVWYS SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE SPEED-SCHOOL ZONE OVER 20 MPH STARTING AND BACKING VEHICLES STOP AFTER ACCIDENT INVOLVE INJURY STOP LIGHTS REQUIRED STOP SIGN ON PRIV RESIDNTL RD/DRVWY	1 38 69 58 8
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PERMIT OPERATION-	0	TAG VIOLATIONS	000
SNWMBL/MC/ATV	3	TAIL /LIOENOF DI ATE LIOUT DEC	698
PROH AGAINST DRIVE UPON LEFT	47	TAIL/LICENSE PLATE LIGHT REQ	04.4
SIDE	17		214
PROH AGAINST PARKING ON		TAMPERING W/TRAFFIC CNTRL	_
HIGHWAY	20	DEVICE	1
PROH AGAINST RESIST/INTRFR		TEMP PLATE-REGISTRATION	
W/OFFICIAL	4		2
PROH ATTACHING TO VEHICLE		TEMPORARY PERMIT VIOLATION	
	1		124
PROH OPER OF MV-TEMP HIGH		TEMPORARY PERMIT/MC	
WATER	1	VIOLATION	4
PROH SOLICIT BY PED-EMP		TEXTING WHILE DRIVING	
BUS/CONTR	50		33
PROH SOLICIT BY PED-SOLICIT		TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE	
RIDE	7		704
PROHIBITED NUMBER OF		TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE-	
HEADLIGHTS	131	PEDESTRIAN	3
PROH-SNWMBLE/OFF HGHWY		TRAFFIC DEVICE-PEDESTRIAN	
MC/APV	3		1
REAR VIEW MIRROR, CLEAR VIEW		TRAFFIC SIGNAL LIGHTS	
	3		83
RECKLESS OPERATION		TRAFFIC SIGNALS-RED LIGHT	
	262		151
RECKLESS OPERATION-OFF		TRANSPORT SCHOOL CHILDREN	
ST/HIGHWAY	6		1
RED LIGHT/FLAG REQ ON EXTND		TURNING AT INTERSECTIONS	
LOAD	1		142
RED REFLECTORS REQ ON MV		TURNING IN ROADWAY	
	6		28
REG OF VEH/ENGNE NOISE IN		TWO HEADLIGHTS DISPLAYED	
UNCRP AREA	1		75
REG REQ-SNWMBLE/OF HGHWY		UNAUTHORIZED SIGNS AND	
MC/APV	3	SIGNALS	5
REG W/IN THIRTY DAYS OF		USE OF HEADPHONES	
RESIDENCY	1		10
REQ: DISTRIBUTION OF		VEHICLE EQUIPPED W/TURN	
HEADLIGHTS EAMS	42	SIGNALS	2
RIDING BICYCLE NEAR RGHT SIDE		VEHICLE STANDING OR PARKING	
OF RDWY	1	VIOL	77
RIGHT HALF OF ROADWAY		WINDOW TINT RESTRICTIONS	
EXCEPTIONS	98		100
RIGHT OF WAY AT		WINDSHIELD REQUIRED	
INTERSECTIONS	232		9

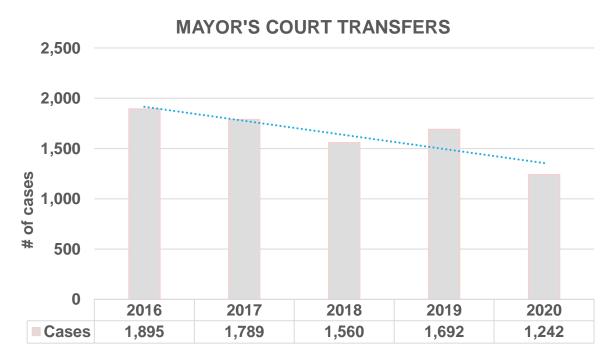
WRONG SIDE-DIVIDED ROAD	35
WRONGFUL ENTRUSTMENT OF MV	11
WRONGFUL ENTRUSTMENT-NOT VALID	9
WRONGFUL ENTRUSTMENT-SUSPENSION	2
WRONGFUL ENTRUSTMENT-VIOL 4511.19	2



MAYOR'S COURT TRANSFERS 2020

AGENCY	TOTAL
BEXLEY	15
CANAL WINCHESTER	26
DUBLIN	76
GAHANNA	26
GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS	13
GROVE CITY	291
GROVEPORT	12
HILLIARD	65
MARBLE CLIFF	4
MINERVA PARK	17
NEW ALBANY	55
OBETZ	18
REYNOLDSBURG	147
UPPER ARLINGTON	39
VALLEYVIEW	4
WESTERVILLE	41
WHITEHALL	150
WORTHINGTON	18

TOTAL CASES FILED: 1,017



Year 53

Accounting/Finance Division

The Accounting Finance Division works within both the Civil and Criminal/Traffic Division. The Accounting Finance Division oversees the collection and accounting for all fines, court costs, fees, bail/bonds, garnishments, judgments, and restitution, which are issued by the court. The Division processes a monthly disbursement of all the collected funds to the appropriate State, City, County, and Township Agencies.

Accounting Finance also has four (4) internal payment plan programs that are in compliance with the Ohio Revised Code, and the Local Court Rules, and an online payment service that is offered through the Clerk of Courts. The programs are as follows:

 Time Payment Program for fines, costs, and restitution is authorized by the sentencing Judge, allows a defendant to make monthly payments, up to twelve months, or until balance is paid in full.

TOTAL NEW SIGN-UPS IN 2020: 678

TOTAL CASES ON PROGRAM PAID IN FULL IN 2020: 624

 Rent Escrow Program allows tenants that have a complaint regarding their residential housing conditions to deposit their rent payment into an escrow account until the matter has been resolved.

NEW CASES FILED IN 2020: 186

 Trusteeship Program allows a debtor to deposit a portion of their personal earnings with the Clerk of Courts to avoid legal proceedings, by creditors. The funds received are disbursed to the creditors equally, until all debt is paid in full.

NEW CASES FILED IN 2020: 10

 Restitution Program. The restitution payment that is ordered by the court is made to the Clerk of Courts, and is sent directly to a victim, or victims to compensate any damages the court has deemed appropriate in that case.
 The Clerk does not charge any fees for this service of the court.

PAYMENTS FORWARDED TO VICTIMS IN 2020: <u>1799</u>
TOTAL MONIES FORWARDED TO VICTIMS IN 2020: <u>\$410,382.58</u>
CASES WITH RESTITUTION PAID IN FULL: 463

Online Payment Service (EPAY). This is an online payment convenience that
is offered by the Clerk of Courts for payment of payable citations, and for
any fines and court costs once a case is adjudicated.

AMOUNT COLLECTED THROUGH THE ONLINE PAYMENT SERVICE IN 2020: \$5,495,525.00

TOTAL NUMBER OF CASES PAID THROUGH THE ONLINE PAYMENT SERVICE IN 2020: 26,575

Accomplishments for Accounting/Finance in 2020 are as follows:

- Created new accounting business practices and provided staff coverage for five (5) "Live Agent" Kiosk machines at the Greater Columbus Convention Center. Two (2) machines were posted outside the designated Civil Courtrooms and three (3) machines were posted outside the Traffic Courtrooms. The Kiosks provided an opportunity for the public to contact a Deputy Clerk with questions, and/or pay their fines and costs electronically on site. Attorneys accessed the Kiosks to ask questions and pay filing fees on new eviction cases.
- A Dropbox was added to the lobby on the first floor of the Franklin County Municipal Court Building for Civil Case Filings. The Dropbox provided a non-contact method for the filing of documents and payment of eviction fees.
- Two new email addresses were created to improve communication for Rent Escrow and Trusteeship customers (<u>rentescrow@fcmcclerk.com</u> and <u>trusteeship@fcmcclerk.com</u>). Deputy Clerks are assigned daily to answer questions and provide necessary electronic forms.

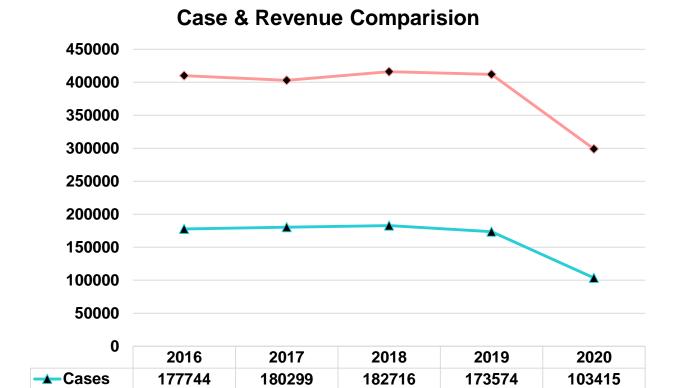
Accomplishments for Accounting/Finance in 2020 are as follows:

- Restructured the Accounting/Finance Civil phone system. The result was less dropped calls and improved customer service.
- Expanded ACH Government Disbursement transactions by adding twenty-six (26) new agencies to the program. Funds are transferred electronically and interim reports are emailed to a designated person within the agency.

Civil, Rent Escrow, Trusteeship, Criminal/Traffic



Funds Received (Millions)



Revenue Listed in Millions

-Revenue

2020 Franklin County Municipal Court Financial Statements

Financial Statements Balance Sheet For the Year Ending December 31, 2020				
Assets Cash Civil Cash Criminal/Traffic/Bail Fund Cash Rent Escrow Fund Cash Trusteeship Fund		\$1,329,568.98 \$1,606,735.23 \$140,781.93 \$5,913.69		
Total Assets		\$3,082,999.83		
Liabilities Due to Payee Civil Fund Due to Payee Criminal/Traffic/Bail Fund Due to Payee Rest Escrow Fund Due to Payee Trusteeship Fund		\$1,329,568.98 \$1,606,735.23 \$140,781.93 \$5,913.69		
Total Liabilities		\$3,082,999.83		
	Statement of Receipts & Disbursements For the Year Ending December 31, 2020			
Receipts Receipts Civil Fund Receipts Criminal/Traffic/Bail Fund Receipts Rent Escrow Fund Receipts Trusteeship Fund		\$17,992,985.94 \$11,516,874.87 \$364,288.49 \$61,941.62		
Total Receipts		\$29,936,090.92		
Disbursements Disbursements Civil Fund Disbursements Criminal/Traffic/Bail Fund Disbursements Rent Escrow Fund Disbursements Trusteeship Fund		\$17,709,435.12 \$11,587,753.55 \$388,364.29 \$61,782.42		
Total Disbursements		\$29,747,335.38		
Franklin County Municipal Court Financial Report				

Statement of Civil Fund Receipts For the Year Ending December 31, 2020		
City of Columbus		
Administrative 1% Legal Aid Fees	\$8.479.72	
Assist Self Help for Indigent Person CV OCA 226005	\$33.973.00	
Civil Contempt Fines	\$0.00	
Civil Court Costs	\$3,482,956.07	
Civil Environmental Fines	\$226,553.7	
Civil Home Incarceration Program Fee	\$0.00	
Civil Home Incarceration Equipment Cost	\$0.00	
Civil Security Facilities Fees	\$341,540.73	
Civil Specialty Docket Programs	\$102,085.00	
Copier Debit Cards	\$0.00	
Municipal Clerk Computer Fees	\$341,678.49	
Municipal Court Computer Fees	\$102,506.97	
Jury Deposit Payment	\$0.00	
Return Check Fees	\$369.00	
Small Claims Dispute Resolution Sub-Fund	\$11,400.00	
Total City of Columbus	\$4,651,542.69	
State of Ohio		
State Legal Aid Fees	\$839,490.16	
Daily Reporter		
Publication Fees	\$315,187.35	
Other Entities		
Civil Bond Deposits	\$98,124.53	
Civil Deposits	\$11,571.90	
Civil Judgment Deposits	\$12,020,116.90	
Civil Jury Deposits	\$23,500.00	
Civil Jury Deposits Applied	\$0.00	
Civil Overpayment Deposits	\$32,010.13	
Civil Sheriff Deposits	\$1,225.00	
Civil Towing Deposits	\$0.00	
Civil Witness Deposits	\$217.28	
Environmental Appraisal	\$0.00	
Environmental Injunctive Environmental Mortgage	0.00 00.00	
Environmental Sheriff	\$0.00	
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Total Other Entities	\$12,186,765.74	
Total Civil Fund Receipts	\$17,992,985.94	

Statement of Criminal/Traffic Fund Receipts For the Year Ending December 31, 2020	
City of Columbus	
Appearance Bond Costs	\$68,743.44
Assist Self Help for Indigent Person TR OCA 226105	\$41,287.29
City Jury Fees	\$2,399.00
Collection Account 14450	\$97,027.00
Columbus City Code Fines	\$1,297,608.57
Columbus Health Department Fines	\$0.00
Court Costs	\$2,075,142.98
CR/TR Clerk Computerization Fund	\$422,425.60
CR/TR Collection Fee	\$316,382.80
CR/TR Court Computerization Fund	\$126,585.40
CR/TR Environmental Fines	\$69,655.00
CR/TR Probation Scram	\$0.00
CR/TR Probation Services	\$317,028.54
CR/TR Security Facilities Fee	\$418,904.56
CR/TR Specialty Docket Program	\$124,426.00
Criminal Diversion Fee	\$50.00
DUI Education Fund	\$2,054.00
ENV Community Service Fee	\$1,684.00
ENV Probation Services	\$22,742.52
Home Incarceration Equipment Cost	\$5,075.00 \$4,406.00
Home Incarceration Program	\$4,406.00
Indigent DR ALC Fund DUS Immobilizing/Disabling Devices Fine	\$0.00 \$61,470,58
Indigent Driver's Alcohol Treatment Fund DUI	\$91,470.56
Local Expungements City Share	\$92,936.10
Local Witness Fees	\$2,020.00 \$15,389.55
Ohio Highway Patrol Fines 14050	\$13,36 3 .33 \$434,110.84
Prosecutor's Check Resolution Program	\$2,214.00
Returned Check Fees	\$1,025,00
Workers Comp Fee	\$2,566.50
Total City of Columbus	\$6,025,962.33
State of Ohio	
Bail Surcharge-Indigent Defense Support	\$88.240.50
Child Restraint Law State Share	\$2.641.60
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$125,763,26
Indigent Defense Support Fund	\$1,126,661.85
Indigent Driver's Alcohol Treatment Fund	\$22.50
Justice Program Services Fund	\$3,693.04
Local Expungements State Share	\$3.930.00
Ohio Highway Patrol Fines State Share	\$493,405 . 98
Public Defender-Indigent Defense Support Fund	\$1,730.80
State Expungements State Share	\$14,130.00
State Highway Safety Fund	\$402.00
State Liquor Fines State Share	\$2,983.25
State Seatbelt Fines	\$415.00
Trauma and EMT Fund	\$140,406.57
Victims of Crime	\$371,369.29

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	Statement of Criminal Traffic Fund Receipts Continued For the Year Ending December 31, 2020				
State of Ohio-BMV		3			
BMV License Suspension/Reinstatement Fe	e			\$60.00	
BMV Warrant Block Reinstatement Fee				\$45.00	
state of Ohio-DUI					
Ohio Highway Patrol DUI Education Fund				\$4,592.00	
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state of Ohio-ODNR					
State Watercraft Fund				\$0.00	
State Wildlife Fund				\$1,142.00	
otal State of Ohio				\$2,381,634.64	
ranklin County					
	State Traffic	Other State	Other State		
	4511 & 4513	Traffic Violations	Violations		
Bureau of Motor Vehic l es	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	
Captial Area Humane Society	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$550.00	\$550.00	
Columbus Development Center	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Columbus Regulation Division	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Columbus State University	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	
County Road & Bridge Fund	\$119,321.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$119,321.00	
Department of Animal Control	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40,203.93	\$40,203.93	
Franklin County Development Center	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,472,00	\$4,472,00	
Municipal Police	\$178,316.28	\$37,748.60	\$61.816.34	\$277,881.22	
Ohio Dept of Agriculture	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Ohio Department of Natural Resouces	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Ohio Department of Public Safety	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	
Ohio Department of Taxation	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,187.00	\$1,187.00	
Ohio Ethics Commission	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	
Ohio Highway Patrol	\$109,391.32	\$82.00	\$172.40	\$109.645.72	
Ohio State Agencies	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$250.00	
Ohio State University	\$8.099.00	\$1,225,00	\$2,254,00	\$11,578,00	
Otterbein College PD	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Port Columbus Airport	\$4,658.50	\$930.00	\$702.00	\$6,290.50	
on Solambas / Import	\$420,286.10	\$39,985.60	\$113,232.67	ψ0,200.00	
Indigent Application Fee				\$50,890.3	
_aw Library Resources Fund				\$119,166.00	
State Expungements-County Share				\$9,420,00	
State Jury Fees				\$1,618.10	
State Stary Fees State Liquor Fines-County Share				\$2.983.29	
State Witness Fees				\$8,253.1	
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	Statement Of Criminal/Traffic Fund Receipts Continued For the Year Ending December 31, 2020					
	State Traffic	Other State	Other State			
Townships County Share	4511 & 4513	Traffic Violations	Violations			
Blendon	\$10,114.50	\$2,796.50	\$462.75	\$13,373.75		
Clinton	\$5,555.50	\$2,611.50	\$370.00	\$8,537.00		
Frank l in	\$7,979.00	\$3,200.00	\$304.50	\$11,483.50		
Madison	\$8,505.81	\$2,698.25	\$382.50	\$11,586.50		
Mifflin	\$7,871.50	\$1,680.25	\$148.00	\$9,699.7		
Perry	\$9,294.99	\$4,407.50	\$175.00	\$13,877.49		
Sharon	\$3,973.50	\$602.50	\$0.00	\$4,576.00		
	\$53,294.80	\$17,996.50	\$1,842.75	V 1,51 5151		
Total Township County Share				\$73,134.0		
	State Traffic	Other State	Other State			
Franklin County Sheriff	4511 & 4513	Traffic Violations	Violations			
Sheriff Blendon	\$26.086.70	\$492.00	\$1.075.50	\$27,654.20		
Sheriff Brown	\$2,145.00	\$210.00	\$0.00	\$2,355,00		
Sheriff Clinton	\$1,780.00	\$0.00	\$1,325,00	\$3,105,00		
Sheriff Franklin	\$6,721.00	\$0.00	\$5,838.15	\$12,559.1		
Sheriff Hamilton	\$0.00	\$11,037.50	\$0.00	\$11,037.50		
Sheriff Jackson	\$34.356.00	\$3,205,50	\$25.00	\$37,586,50		
Sheriff Jefferson	\$15,496.00	\$0.00	\$375.00	\$15.871.00		
Sheriff Madison	\$9,242.00	\$0.00	\$1,744.50	\$10,986,50		
Sheriff Mifflin	\$15,178.50	\$395.00	\$1,050.00	\$16,623.50		
Sheriff Non-Township	\$29,067.50	\$20,755.20	\$2,875.00	\$52,697.70		
Sheriff Norwich	\$872.50	\$97.50	\$75.00	\$1.045.00		
Sheriff Perry	\$1,715.00	\$0.00	\$0.50	\$1,715.50		
Sheriff Plain	\$5,385.00	\$175.00	\$0.00	\$5,560.00		
Sheriff Pleasant	\$4,942.50	\$540.00	\$100.00	\$5,582,50		
Sheriff Prairie	\$16,396.50	\$2,546.44	\$17.50	\$18,960.44		
Sheriff Sharon	\$2,750.00	\$0.00	\$45.00	\$2.795.00		
Sheriff Truro	\$6,901.00	\$2,455,00	\$0.00	\$9,356,00		
Sheriff Washington	\$410.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$410.00		
Chemi vvasnington	\$179,445.20	\$41,909.14	\$14,546.15	Ψ+10.00		
Total Franklin County Sheriff			_	\$235,900.49		

	Statement Of	Criminal/Traffic	Fund Receipts Continued	
		ne Year Ending D	ecember 31, 2020	
<u>lunicipalities</u>	DUI Education	Fines	Mayors Court	
Bexley	\$300.00	\$775.00	\$0.00	\$1,075.00
Brice	\$0.00	\$173.50	\$660.00	\$833.50
Canal Winchester	\$200.00	\$1,170.00	\$110.00	\$1,480.00
Dub l in	\$1,100.00	\$9,288.00	\$5,189.00	\$15,577.00
Gahanna	\$1,035 . 50	\$6,014.00	\$1,051.00	\$8,100.50
Grandview Heights	\$275.00	\$2,077.00	\$0.00	\$2,352.00
Grove City	\$1,200.00	\$13,061.50	\$2,592.16	\$16,853.66
Groveport	\$150.00	\$435.00	\$0.00	\$585.00
Harrisburg	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Hilliard	\$659.00	\$8,488.00	\$2,338.00	\$11,485.00
Minerva Park	\$50.00	\$647.50	\$20.00	\$717.50
New A l bany	\$200.00	\$7,733.00	\$2,501.00	\$10.434.00
Obetz	\$150.00	\$505.00	\$0.00	\$655,00
Reynoldsburg	\$850.00	\$4,089.40	\$691.00	\$5,630.40
Upper Arlington	\$225.00	\$12,228.50	\$878.00	\$13,331.50
Urbancrest	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Valleyview	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25.00
Westerville	\$350.00	\$9,073.00	\$1,513.26	\$10,936,26
Whitehall	\$1,025.00	\$3,306.50	\$1,760.50	\$6.092.00
Worthington	\$875.00	\$460.00	\$606.00	\$1,941.00
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$8,669.50	\$79,524.90	\$19,909 <u>.</u> 92	φ1,61116G
otal Municipalities				\$108,104.32
<u>Townships</u>	DUI Education	Fines		
Blendon	\$500.00	\$13,373,75		\$13.873.75
Clinton	\$375.00	\$8,537.00		\$8,912.00
Frank l in	\$25.00	\$11,483.50		\$11.508.50
Hami l ton	\$0.00	\$11,037.50		\$11,037.50
Madison	\$365.00	\$11,586.55		\$11,951.55
Mifflin	\$608.00	\$9.699.75		\$10,307.75
Norwich	\$0.00	\$1,045,00		\$1,045.00
Perry	\$175.00	\$13,877 . 51		\$14,052.51
Prairie	\$0.00	\$18,960.43		\$18,960.43
Sharon	\$62.50	\$4,576.00		\$4,638.50
Washington	\$0.00	\$4,576.00 \$410.00		\$4,038.30 \$410.00
vvasnington	\$0.00 \$2,110.50	\$104,586.99		\$410.00
				\$106,697.49

Statement Of Criminal/Traffic Fund Receip For the Year Ending December 31,	
Other Entities	2020
Central Ohio Crime Stoppers	
CR/TR Crime Stoppers Fee	\$3,118.50
Columbus Airport Authority	
Port Columbus PD DUI Education Fund	\$175.00
Columbus & Franklin County Metro Parks	
Metro Parks Police Fines	\$100.00
Columbus Development Center	
Col Develop Center DUI Education Fund	\$0.00
Franklin County Sheriff	
Sheriff DUI Education Fund DUI Offender Housing Fund	\$3,311.00 \$45,619.85
Ohio Department of Public Safety	
ODPS Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$91.00
The Ohio State Board of Pharmacy	
State Drug/Pharmacy Fund	\$14,919.50
The Ohio State University	
Ohio State University DUI Education Fund	\$375.00
<u>Overpayments</u>	
Criminal/Traffic Overpayment Deposits Criminal/Traffic Applied Overpayment Deposits	\$13,274.65 (\$3.00)
	(\$0.00)
<u>Time Payments</u> Time Payment Receipts	\$340,050.26
Applied Time Payments	(\$341,607.62)
Restitution	
Restitution Deposit Receipts Applied Distributions	\$362,079.68 (\$362,502.53
Restitution Receipts	\$362,502.53
Total Other Entities	\$441,503.82
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Statement of Bail Fund Rece For the Year Ending December	
Appearance Bonds	51, 2020
Appearance Bond Receipts	\$759,887.51
Applied Appearance Bonds	(\$97,043.20
Bond Costs	\$662,844.31
Bond Cost Receipts	\$84.431.94
Applied Bond Costs	(\$68,374.64
Bond Surcharge	\$16,057.30
Bond Surcharge Receipts	\$182,225.00
Applied Bond Surcharge	(\$88,301.00
	\$93,924.00
Cash Bonds	*************************************
Cash Bond Receipts	\$478,622.02
Applied Cash Bonds	(\$32,593.12
	\$446,028.90
Moving Violations Moving Violation Receipts	\$31,125.00
Applied Moving Violations	(\$20,850.00
Applied Woving Worldhoris	(ψ20,000:00
Non-Moving Violations	\$10,275.00
Non-Moving Violation Receipts	\$520.00
Applied Non-Moving Violations	(\$240.00
	\$280.00
Public Defender	4200100
Public Defender Receipts	\$157,986.00
Applied Public Defender	(\$69,490.00
	\$88,496.00
/ictims-Of-Crime	204.000.00
/ictims-Of-Crime Receipts Applied Victims-Of-Crime	\$91,803.00 (\$31,463.50
applied victims-or-chine	(\$31,403.50
	\$60,339.50
Total Bail Fund Receipts	\$1,378,245.01
Fotal Receipts Crim/Traf/Bail	\$11,517,017.37
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Court Costs	
Oddit Oddio	\$3,934.90
Return Check Fees	\$0.00
Deposits	\$360,353.59
Overpayment Deposits	\$0.00
Total	\$364,288.49
Statement of Trusteeship Fund Receipts For the Year Ending December 31, 2020	
Court Costs	\$600.25
Deposits	\$60,129.68
Applied Deposits	(\$59,964.48)
Disbursement	\$59,964.23
Overpayment Deposits	\$1,211.94
Applied Overpayment Deposits	\$0.00
Total	\$61,941.62

Statement of Disbursements Treasurer City Of	
For the Year Ending December 31, 202	20
Civil Fund	
Administrative 1% Legal Aid Fees	\$8,664.95
Assist Self Help for Indigent Person CV OCA 226005	\$34,716.00
Civil Contempt Fines	\$0.00
Civil Court Costs	\$3,541,209.76
Civil Environmental Fines	\$226,553.71
Civil Home Incarceration Program Fee	\$0.00
Civil Home Incarceration Equipment Cost	\$0.00
Civil Security Facilities Fees	\$348,966.49
Civil Specialty Docket Programs	\$104,310.00
Copier Debit Cards	\$0.00
Municipal Clerk Computer Fees	\$349,107.55
Municipal Court Computer Fees	\$104,735.97
Jury Deposit Payment	\$0.00
Return Check Fees	\$319.00
Small Claims Dispute Resolution Sub-Fund	\$11,550.00
Total Civil Fund	\$4,730,133.43
Criminal/Traffic Fund	
Appearance Bond Costs	\$69,346.44
Assist Self Help for Indigent Person TR OCA 226105	\$42,072.79
City Jury Fees	\$2,578.00
Collection Account 14450	\$99,128.00
Columbus City Code Fines	\$1,330,105 . 24
Columbus Health Department	\$0.00
Court Costs	\$2,109,106 .4 5
CR/TR Clerk Computerization Fund	\$430,225.90
CR/TR Collection Fee	\$316,485.07
CR/TR Court Computerization Fund	\$128,92 4. 40
CR/TR Environmental Fines	\$70,618.00
CR/TR Probation Scram	\$0.00
CR/TR Probation Services	\$318,804.01
CR/TR Security Facilities Fee	\$426,763.22
CR/TR Specialty Docket Program	\$126,779.00
Criminal Diversion Fee	\$50.00
DUI Education Fund	\$2,077.00
ENV Community Service Fee	\$1,736.00
ENV Probation Services	\$23,185.52
Home Incarceration Equipment Cost	\$5,215.00
Home Incarceration Program	\$4,175.50
Immobilizing/Disabling Devices Fine	\$61,853.43
Indigent Driver's Alcohol Treatment Fund	\$24.00
Indigent DR ALC Fund DUS	\$0.00
Indigent Driver's Alcohol Treatment Fund DUI	\$94,135.16
Local Expungements City Share	\$2,580.00
Local Witness Fees	\$16,092.00
Ohio Highway Patrol Fines 14050	\$436,621.64
Prosecutor's Check Resolution Program	\$2,214.00
Returned Check Fees Workers Comp Fee	\$1,000.00 \$2,644.50
Total Criminal Traffic Fund	\$6,124,540.27
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Rent Escrow Fund Court Costs	\$3,967,06
Returned Check Fees	\$0.00
Trusteeship Fund	
Court Costs	\$606.25
Disbursements Treasurer City Of Columbus	\$10,859,247.01
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Fo	r the Year Ending De	celliber 31, 2020	\$857,813.45
			\$857,813.45
			\$88,640.50
			\$2,826.60
			\$128,341.86
			\$1,147,129.15
			\$3,789.10
			\$3,870.00
			\$496,613.14
Fund			\$1,761 . 90
			\$14,100.00
			\$2,938.25
			\$399.50
			\$385.00
			\$141,737.91
			\$378,355.49
			\$2,410,888.40
			\$3,268,701.85
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State Traffic	Other State	Other State	
			\$25.00
		·	\$550.00
			\$0.00
			\$0.00
\$500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$120,002.00
	\$0.00	\$40,258.99	\$40,258.99
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,812.00	\$4,812.00
\$181,907.95	\$38,623.60	\$61,935.84	\$282,467.39
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,487.00	\$1,487.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
\$110,131.62	\$66.50	\$160.30	\$110,358 . 42
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$250.00
\$8,049.00	\$1,225.00		\$11,653.00
	· ·		\$0.00
\$4,621.50 \$425,212.07	\$930.00 \$40,845.10		\$6,253.50
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			\$9,400.00 \$1,718.10
			\$1,718.10
			\$2,938.25 \$8,275.23
			\$6,275.25
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	State Traffic	Other State	Other State	
Townships County Share	4511 & 4513	Traffic Violations	Violations	
Blendon	\$10,227.50	\$2,634.00	\$462.75	\$13,324.2
Clinton	\$5,702.50	\$2,634.00	\$370.00	\$8,706.5
Franklin	\$8,057.50	\$3,172.50	\$770.00 \$742.00	\$0,700.3 \$11,972.0
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Madison	\$8,698.31	\$2,696.75	\$382.50	\$11,777.5
Mifflin	\$7,528.50	\$1,740.25	\$148.00	\$9,416.7
Perry	\$9,602.49	\$4,497.50	\$175.00	\$14,274.9
Sharon	\$4,066.00 \$53,882.80	\$625.00 \$18,000.00	\$0.00 \$2,280.25	\$4,691.0
	\$53,002 . 00	\$10,000.00	\$2,280 <u>.</u> 25	
Total Township County Share				\$74,163.0
	State Traffic	Other State	Other State	
Franklin County Sheriff	4511 & 4513	Traffic Violations	Violations	
Sheriff Blendon	\$26,606,70	\$442.00	\$1,075.50	\$28,124.2
Sheriff Brown	\$2,185,00	\$360.00	\$0.00	\$2,545.0
Sheriff Clinton	\$1,810.00	\$0.00	\$1,318.00	\$3,128.0
Sheriff Franklin	\$6,736.00	\$0.00 \$0.00	\$5,943 . 15	\$3,126.0 \$12,679.1
Sheriff Hamilton	\$0.00	\$11,481.50	\$15.00	\$11,496.5
Sheriff Jackson	\$34,536.00	\$3,205.50	\$25.00	\$37,766.5
Sheriff Jefferson	\$15,491.00	\$0.00	\$375.00	\$15,866.0
Sheriff Madison	\$9,322.00	\$0.00	\$1,934.50	\$11,256 . 5
Sheriff Mifflin	\$15,680.50	\$395.00	\$1,100.00	\$17,175 . 5
Sheriff Non-Township	\$29,417.50	\$21,496.20	\$3,100.00	\$54,013.7
Sheriff Norwich	\$872.50	\$97.50	\$75.00	\$1,045.0
Sheriff Perry	\$1,715.00	\$0.00	\$0.50	\$1,715.5
Sheriff Plain	\$5,350.00	\$220.00	\$0.00	\$5,570.0
Sheriff Pleasant	\$4,882.50	\$540.00	\$100.00	\$5,522.5
	\$16,239.00	\$2,659.19	\$17.50	\$18,915.6
Shariff Drairia				
Sheriff Prairie				
Sheriff Sharon	\$2,770.00	\$0.00	\$45.00	\$2,815.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00	\$45.00 \$0.00	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0
Sheriff Sharon	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00	\$2,815.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00	\$45.00 \$0.00	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,124.15	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,124.15 - ents Municipalities	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,124.15 - ents Municipalities	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff Total Franklin County Treasurer Criminal Traffic Fund	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70 State	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89 ement Of Disbursem r the Year Ending De	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,124.15 - ents Municipalities ecember 31, 2020	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff Total Franklin County Treasurer Criminal Traffic Fund Bexley	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70 State Fo DUI Education \$302.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89 ement Of Disbursem r the Year Ending De Fines \$725.00	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,124.15 	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0 \$1,027.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff Total Franklin County Treasurer Criminal Traffic Fund Bexley	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70 State Fo DUI Education \$302.00 \$0.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89 ement Of Disbursem r the Year Ending De Fines \$725.00 \$173.50	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,124.15 	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0 \$1,027.0 \$833.5
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff Total Franklin County Treasurer Criminal Traffic Fund Bexley Brice Canal Winchester	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70 State Fo DUI Education \$302.00 \$0.00 \$225.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89 ement Of Disbursem r the Year Ending De Fines \$725.00 \$173.50 \$1,170.00	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,124.15 	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0 \$1,027.0 \$833.5 \$1,505.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff Total Franklin County Treasurer Criminal Traffic Fund Bexley Brice Canal Winchester Dublin	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70 State Fo DUI Education \$302.00 \$0.00 \$225.00 \$1,102.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89 	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$1.00 \$15,124.15 ents Municipalities ecember 31, 2020 Mayors Court \$0.00 \$660.00 \$110.00 \$4,969.00	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0 \$1,027.0 \$833.5 \$1,505.0 \$14,584.0
Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff Total Franklin County Treasurer Criminal Traffic Fund Bexley Brice Canal Winchester Dublin Gahanna	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70 State Fo DUI Education \$302.00 \$0.00 \$225.00 \$1,102.00 \$1,059.50	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89 ement Of Disbursem r the Year Ending De Fines \$725.00 \$173.50 \$1,170.00 \$8,513.00 \$6,164.00	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$1.00 \$15,124.15 ents Municipalities ecember 31, 2020 Mayors Court \$0.00 \$660.00 \$110.00 \$4,969.00 \$1,197.00	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0 \$1,027.0 \$833.5 \$1,505.0 \$14,584.0 \$8,420.5
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Sheriff Sharon Sheriff Truro Sheriff Washington Total Franklin County Sheriff Total Franklin County Treasurer Criminal Traffic Fund Bexley Brice Canal Winchester Dublin Gahanna Grandview Heights Grove City	\$2,770.00 \$7,011.00 \$475.00 \$181,099.70 State Fo DUI Education \$302.00 \$0.00 \$225.00 \$1,102.00 \$1,059.50 \$250.00 \$1,200.00	\$0.00 \$2,500.00 \$0.00 \$43,396.89 Ement Of Disbursem r the Year Ending De Fines \$725.00 \$173.50 \$1,170.00 \$8,513.00 \$6,164.00 \$2,077.00 \$13,361.50	\$45.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$15,124.15 ents Municipalities ecember 31, 2020 Mayors Court \$0.00 \$660.00 \$110.00 \$4,969.00 \$1,197.00 \$0.00 \$2,535.16	\$2,815.0 \$9,511.0 \$475.0 \$239,620.7 \$967,548.0 \$1,027.0 \$833.5 \$1,505.0 \$14,584.0 \$8,420.5 \$2,327.0 \$17,096.6
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Statement Of Disbursements Townships				
For the Year Ending December 31, 2020				
Criminal Traffic Fund	DUI Education	Fines		
Blendon	\$525.00	\$13,324 . 25	\$13,849.25	
Clinton	\$350.00	\$8,706.50	\$9,056.50	
Franklin	\$25.00	\$11,972.00	\$11,997.00	
Hamilton	\$0.00	\$11,496.50	\$11,496.50	
Madison	\$390.00	\$11,777.55	\$12,167.55	
Mifflin	\$583.00	\$9,416.75	\$9,999.75	
Norwich	\$0.00	\$1,045.00	\$1,045.00	
Perry	\$175.00	\$14,275.01	\$14,450.01	
Prairie	\$0.00	\$18,915.68	\$18,915.68	
Sharon	\$62.50	\$4,691.00	\$4,753.50	
Washington	\$0.00	\$475.00	\$475.00	
3	\$2,110.50	\$106,095.24	•	
Total Townships			\$108,205.74	
Total Townships	Statem	ent Of Disbursements Other Entities	¥100,203.74	
	For t	he Year Ending December 31, 2020		
Civil Fund		g		
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Daily Reporter				
Publication Fees			\$322,097.35	
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Other Entities				
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Civil Bond Deposits			\$98,259.74	
Civil Deposits			\$10,129.88	
Civil Judgment Deposits			\$11,610,514.75	
Civil Jury Deposits			\$45,000.00	
Civil Sheriff Deposits			\$1,711.00	
Civil Towing Deposits			\$1,600.00	
Civil Witness Deposits			\$20.00	
Environmental Appraisal			\$0.00	
Environmental Injunctive			\$0.00	
Environmental Mortgage			\$0.00	
Environmental Sheriff			\$0.00	
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<u>Criminal Traffic Fund</u>				
Central Ohio Crime Stoppers				
CR/TR Crime Stoppers Fee			\$3,126.00	
CK/TR Clille Stoppers Fee			\$3,120.00	
Columbus Airport Authority				
Port Columbus PD DUI Education Fund			\$175.00	
Port Columbus PD Doi Education Fund			\$175.00	
Columbus & Franklin County Metro Parks				
Metro Parks Police Fines			\$50.00	
Wetter and Follow Filled			400.00	
Columbus Development Center				
Col Develop Center DUI Education Fund			\$0.00	
Sol Develop Series Doi Education Fund			\$0.00	
Franklin County Sheriff				
Sheriff DUI Education Fund			\$3,286.00	
DUI Offender Housing Fund			\$46,069.15	
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Franklin County Municipal Court Financial Repor	t		40	
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For the Year Ending December 31, 2020 Franklin County Law Library Law Library Fund Ohio Department of Agriculture	\$119,847.00
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Ohio Department of Agriculture	\$0.00
Ohio Department of Public Safety ODPS Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$98.00
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The Ohio State Board of Pharmacy	£44.000.50
State Drug/Pharmacy Fund	\$14,988.50
The Ohio State University	
Ohio State University DUI Education Fund	\$375.00
State of Ohio-BMV	
BMV License Suspension/Reinstatement Fee	\$60.00
BMV Warrant Block Reinstatement Fee	\$30.00
State of Ohio-DUI	
Ohio Highway Patrol DUI Education Fund	\$4,831.50
State of Ohio-ODNR	
State Watercraft Fund	\$0.00
State Wildlife Fund	\$1,142.00
Rent Escrow Fund	
Rent Deposit Payments	\$384,397.23
Trusteeship Fund	
Trust Deposit Payments	\$0.00
Trust Disbursements	\$59,964.23
Trust Overpayments	\$1,211.94
Restitution	
Restitution Deposit Checks	\$410,036.58
Total Other Entities	\$13,139,020.85
Statement Of Bail Fund Disbursements	
For the Year Ending December 31, 2020 Appearance Bonds	\$605,349.61
Bond Costs	\$9,602.50
Bond Surcharge	\$82,522.50
Cash Bonds Moving Violations	\$411,800.88 \$9,850.00
Non-Moving Violations	\$250.00
Public Defender	\$78,245.00
Victims-Of-Crime	\$53,616.50
Total Bail Fund Disbursements	\$1,251,236.99
Statement Of Overpayment Refunds	
For the Year Ending December 31, 2020 Civil Refunds	\$32,155.52
Criminal/Traffic Refunds	\$12,757.98
Rent Escrow Refunds	\$0.00
Trusteeship Refunds	\$0.00
Total Overpayment Refunds	\$44,913.50
Statement Of Unclaimed Funds Disbursements City Of Columbus	
For the Year Ending December 31, 2020 Civil Unclaimed Funds	\$37,153.46
Criminal/Traffic Unclaimed Funds	\$64,186.83
Rent Escrow Unclaimed Funds	\$216.89
Trusteeship Unclaimed Funds	\$476.96
	\$102,034.14
Total Unclaimed Funds	
Total Unclaimed Funds Franklin County Municipal Court Financial Report	

Notes to the Financial Statements

Notes A - Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

The Franklin County Municipal Court (the court) was created and operates under the authority of Section 1901.01 of the Ohio Revised Code. Under the present law, the Court operates with 15 elected Judges and an elected Clerk of Court, each whom serves a six-year term. The court has been granted jurisdictions for the entire area of Franklin County.

For financial reporting purposes, the Court is an agency fund group which consists of the agency fund of the five divisions of the Court: Criminal/Traffic, Bail, Civil, Trusteeship and Rent Escrow. The operating expenses of the Court are funded by the City of Columbus and Franklin County and are not; therefore, part of the reporting entity.

Basis of Accounting

The Court prepares its financial statements on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements. Under this method of accounting, revenues are recognized when received in cash rather than when earned and disbursements are recognized when paid rather than when incurred.

Note B - Civil Fund Receipts

In addition to the Civil Fund total receipts and disbursements, cases are processed for the City of Columbus, State of Ohio and Franklin County agencies with filing fees deferred until a decision is rendered by the court

Additional Amount Breakdowns

See statements for summary totals of this information

Note C - Statement of Disbursements to Municipalities

The DUI Education Fund fine amounts are included in the totals for each municipality and township.



FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT Columbus, Ohio One Hundred [and] Fifth ANNUAL REPORT 2020



FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

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Franklin County Municipal Court Clerk Citizens of Franklin County

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In accordance with section 1901.14 of the Ohio Revised Code, it is my pleasure to provide you with the 2020 Annual Report of the Franklin County Municipal Court.

From all indications, the Franklin County Municipal Court remains the largest and busiest municipal court in Ohio. We continually strive to improve our services to every citizen who appears in this Court and to be wise and efficient stewards of taxpayer resources. We appreciate the financial support that we receive in these difficult economic times and hope that this continued support is a reflection of your trust in the way we conduct our operations and expend taxpayer dollars.

The increasing complexity of the laws and the desire to meet the needs of every citizen who appears in this Court present substantial challenges to our judges and staff. As you will see from the details in the report that follows, our judges, and staff remain fully committed to meeting the needs of our citizens and our community. We continually strive to improve our services and fulfill our obligation to fairly interpret the laws of Ohio.

Please feel free to contact me or Court Administrator, Emily Shaw at (614) 645-8214 if you have any questions or would like any additional information.

Yours truly,

Ted Barrows
Administrative and Presiding Judge

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2020 ANNUAL REPORT

Franklin County Municipal Court traces its origin to the creation of the Columbus Municipal Court in 1916. Now, the geographic jurisdiction of the Court is all of Franklin County and those portions of the City of Columbus that extend beyond the boundaries of Franklin County. The Court has 14 judges in the General Division and one judge in the Environmental Division. Judges serve six-year terms, unless appointed or elected to fill a vacancy. Annually, they elect one of their peers to serve as the Administrative and Presiding Judge.

The judges who served the Franklin County Municipal Court during the year 2020 Judge Ted Barrows, Administrative and Presiding Judge, and Judges James Green, H. William Pollitt, Jr., Paul M. Herbert, Andrea C. Peeples, David B. Tyack, Mark A. Hummer, James P. O'Grady, Cindi Morehart, Cynthia L. Ebner, Eileen Paley, Jodi Thomas, Jarrod Skinner, Jessica D'Varga, and Environmental Court Judge Stephanie Mingo.

Judges preside over civil, criminal, and traffic cases, conduct both jury, and court trials. In jury trials, judges interpret the law and the jury determines the facts. Court trials are the most common trials in this Court. In these trials, judges have the dual role of interpreting the law and determining the facts. The judges also conduct criminal arraignments and preliminary hearings on felony cases; set bond on criminal charges; issue search warrants; and impose sentence when a defendant is found guilty of a traffic or criminal charge. The judges hear civil cases with an amount in controversy of \$15,000 or less, and cases that are transferred from the Small Claims Division to the General Division of the Court. Other civil disputes resolved in this Court included evictions, rent escrow proceedings, and proceedings to aid in the collection of judgments.

The Environmental Division has exclusive jurisdiction to enforce local codes and regulations affecting real property, such as fire and building codes. The Environmental Division has injunctive powers, and there is no monetary limit on those cases that fall within the Division's exclusive jurisdiction.

Each week a different judge is assigned to the Duty Session to handle a variety of responsibilities, such as applications from law enforcement officers for search warrants, probable cause hearings, and civil wedding ceremonies.

ASSIGNMENT OFFICE

The Assignment Office provides the Court with case management, case flow, and administrative support on all assigned judicial cases for the 15 Judges of the General and Environmental Divisions from the time of judicial assignment through termination, any post-sentence case management, which would include probation hearings, sealing of record hearings and any post-judgment case management for civil cases. The Franklin County Municipal Court is entitled through R.C. 1901.33(A), to appoint an assignment commissioner, deputy assignment commissioners, and other court aides. The office currently consists of an assignment commissioner, one assignment supervisor, six case coordinators, one unassigned case coordinator, and four full-time assignment clerks.

The Assignment Office is responsible for the assignment of cases to the judiciary, by random assignment or single assignment. The Rules of Superintendence for Municipal Courts, promulgated by the Supreme Court of Ohio, requires that cases be assigned to judges in a random manner. Random assignment occurs at the time a defendant enters a "not guilty" plea in criminal and traffic cases, and upon the filing of a motion or an answer in civil cases (Local Rule 1). The Court also employs a single assignment system (Local Rule 8). This means that when a person is charged with a criminal or traffic offense and already has a pending criminal or traffic case, or the person is on probation to this Court, the new case(s) will be assigned to the judge who is presiding over a current pending assigned case(s) or who presided over any previous case(s) with current active probation.

The Assignment Commissioner, Assignment Supervisor, and Case Coordinators assign all cases ripe for assignment, schedule all judicial pre-sentence and post-sentence hearings, review pleadings, and motions, prepare and monitor the judicial civil motions lists and case updating reports, as well as prepare the Form A and Individual Judicial Reports for the judges to be submitted to the Supreme Court of Ohio. Assignment Clerks will update, research, and prepare all case files for the assignment case coordinators to schedule, as well as logging and docketing sealing of record reports, update case information for notices, motions, and judicial entries. All staff members perform case updating in the current database system for attorneys, suburban prosecutors, and case pleadings.

Staff will verify jail status and research defendants for single assignment, by determining if a defendant has pending and/or probation which would change the random judicial assignment of a newly assigned criminal, traffic, and sealing of records cases. The office reviews and updates civil case information and sends notice of filing on certain motions, entries, and objections per Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure and Local Rules.

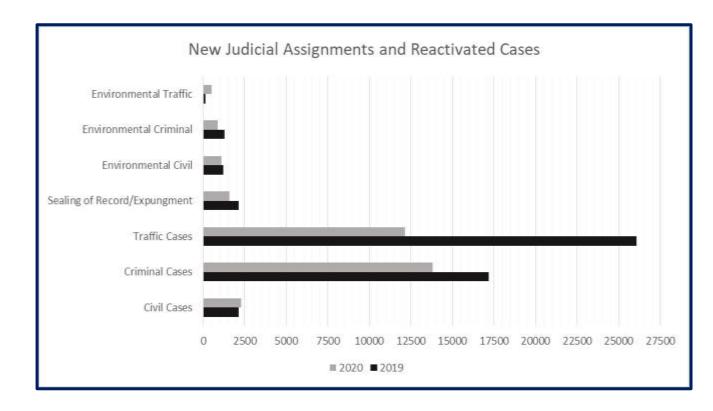
The Assignment Office services a public counter which is staffed by the Assignment Clerks. Personnel will assist Court and Clerk staff, Prosecutors, Attorneys, and the general public. Assistance includes providing case information, such as schedule dates and locations, accepting new attorney database registration and/or changes, notice of appearance of counsel, party address changes, scheduling court dates, notary service, and directions within the building, and other court information.

The Assignment Commissioner manages the single case judicial appointments made to the Supreme Court of Ohio, in conjunction with the Court Administrator, from the Court's request, appointment, and through the termination of the case(s), and any subsequent post-sentence hearings. Appointments occur when there is a judicial court recusal on an assigned case(s). In 2020 the court had six cases that required judicial appointments, four special appointments for bench conflicts, and five general requests for judicial seat coverage.

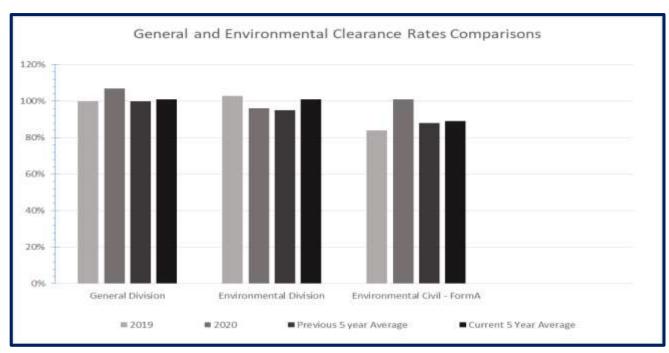
The Franklin County Municipal Court in 2020, started the year with 5 of its 14 General Division judges operating specialty docket programs along with their regular case docket and currently have 4 of the General Division judges operating the 5 programs. The specialty dockets are the CATCH (Changing Actions to Change Habits), MAVS (Military and Veteran's Docket), h.a.r.t. (Helping Achieve Recovery Together), L.I.N.C. (Learning to Identify and Navigate Change), and Recovery Court. All pre-sentence and post-sentence hearings are scheduled in the Assignment Office by the case coordinator assigned to the judge who is elected to operating that particular program (Local Rule 8).

As COVID-19-19 restricted court appearances, the Assignment Office diligently supplied reactive case management to the judiciary. Throughout the pandemic, Assignment's official duties were considered essential to the overall functions of the court. During shutdowns within the state and country, assignment staff continued in court duties as attentively and efficiently as possible. In March, April, and May, judicial dockets were rescheduled and incarcerated defendant cases were still assigned, processed, and terminated. The court reopened to some minimal court appearances and arraignments in June, following recommendations of State, County and City health officials and the Supreme Court of Ohio. At this time cases are again being referred for assignment and case management to the judiciary.

On all assigned cases, parties are notified of pending hearing dates by mail for all initial hearings or by fax for incarcerated defendants. All subsequent hearings scheduled for civil cases are issued by mail and when requested for criminal, traffic, and sealing of record cases, otherwise, in-court notification is used for criminal, traffic, or sealing of record cases. In 2020 the Assignment Office scheduled approximately 101,000 hearings and mailed approximately 405,000 hearing notices to parties, which was only a reduction of 9% from the previous year. Even though there was a 37% reduction in the new and reactivated cases of 51,156 in 2019 to 32,277 in 2020. All case type categories in the graph below saw a reduction from 2019 to 2020 the exception of the environmental division traffic cases, which saw a 72% increase, from 136 assigned to 491.



The Office has the responsibility to prepare management reports for the judiciary, such as case statistic reports, hearing statistics, and monthly statistical reports for each judge for submission to the Ohio Supreme Court. The office also prepares the individual judge's daily docket court sheets, board-sheets, and the judicial civil motion's list. In 2020 the assignment office received, processed, updated, and managed 1,697 civil motions on assigned judicial cases.



The General Divisions clearance rate was up 7% from 2019 to 2020 to 107%, with the five-year average increasing 1% to 101%. The Environmental Division saw a decrease from 2019 to a rate of 96% in 2020, but a five-year average increase to 101%. The Environmental Division – Civil saw its clearance rate increase to 101%, with a 1% increase in the five-year average over the previous five-year average.

BAILIFFS

Bailiffs coordinate activities in the courtrooms, schedule cases, provide docket management, provide information to the public about the status of cases, and act as liaisons between their assigned judge or magistrate and attorneys, court personnel, and the general public. Each judge has an assigned courtroom bailiff, there is an unassigned bailiff who rotates among the judges to provide courtroom coverage when a judge's bailiff is absent, and there is a duty room and two arraignment bailiffs. Each magistrate also has a bailiff.

COURT ADMINISTRATION

Court Administration oversees the administrative and operational functions of the Court. It carries out the non-judicial policies of the Court. In addition to providing overall support and direction to the Court's 260 employees, some of its specific functions include personnel management, budgeting and fiscal management, purchasing, liaison with other courts and agencies, public information, appointment of counsel, court services, court security, interpreter services, vehicle immobilization, and volunteer services. The Court Administrator is the chief non-judicial officer.

The Court's General Fund Operating budget for 2020 was \$20,215,446 with an additional \$1,631,903 Secure Facilities Fund budget and \$614,999 Computer Fund budget.

Breakdown of General Fund Operating Budget 2020

Personal Services	\$17,669,897
Materials and Supplies	60,300
Services	1,995,249
Other expenditures	490,000
Total General Fund Expenditures	\$20,215,446

COURT REPORTERS

Court Reporters make a verbatim record of court proceedings, prepare a transcript from the record of court proceedings upon request, and maintain records of exhibits introduced at court proceedings. The Court has an obligation to provide a transcript of all proceedings upon request of a party, and there must be a court record of all pleas and waivers. In 2020 the Department was staffed with 1 chief court reporter, 8 full-time court reporters, and 4 part-time court reporters and they provided 134 transcript and/or DVD requests.

COURT SECURITY

Court Security was established to maintain a safe environment in the courthouse for elected officials, Court employees, and all others having business in the courthouse. The staff consists of a security director, security supervisor, administrative assistant, control room operator, and 23 security officers on the first shift, plus a control room operator on each of the second and third shifts. In addition, the Court contracts with a private security company to provide daylight, evening, weekend, and holiday coverage.

During 2020 approximately **492,727** visitors to the Court were screened at the Court's entry points by security officers. These officers responded to **262** building incidents. Columbus Police Liaisons made **319** arrests in the building.

COURT SERVICES

The Court Services Unit assists in the day-to-day duties of the Duty Room, Court Services service counter, and vehicle sanctions. This Unit of the Court consists of 5 full-time and 1 part-time employees.

The Judges are assigned to the Duty Room on a weekly rotating basis. The Duty Judge approves Magistrate decisions, rules on motions filed on all non-assigned civil cases, performs civil ceremonies, signs search warrants, hold hearings for show cause, exemption requests, objections to a Magistrate's decision, and warrant set asides, and performs myriad of other miscellaneous duties.

For 2020 the Duty Room handled:

- 25,910 civil files signed in the Duty Room, a decrease of 38.1%.
 - a. 3,635 or 14% of those files sought approval of Magistrate decisions.
 - b. 334 or 1.3% of those files sought hearings for show cause, exemption requests, and objections to a Magistrate's decision.
- 567 civil ceremonies were scheduled with 352 or 62% of those civil ceremonies actually taking place.

For 2020 Court Services handled:

- 1,718 people for an average of 7.13 people a day. Of those who came in 652 people or 38% could not be assisted or were directed to another area.
- 285 people or 16.6% wanted their warrants set aside.
- 152 people or 8.9% wanted to be put on time payments for their fines and costs.
- 17 people or .05% wanted to either change their driving privileges or wanted to get driving privileges.
- 107 people or 6.3% wanted their fines and costs changed to community service.
- 409 people or 24.9% wanted a continuance for either their court date, driver intervention program, dates sentenced to jail, or fines and costs.
- 96 people or 5.6% came in for miscellaneous matters.

State law mandates the immobilization or forfeiture of vehicles operated by defendants who are convicted of the following offenses: repeat OVI offenses (operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs) and driving under certain court or BMV related suspensions. Immobilization or forfeiture of vehicles involved in suspension cases related to the Financial Responsibility Act or wrongful entrustment of a vehicle are at the Court's discretion.

This Unit also acts as a liaison and is responsible for the communications to and from the court, law enforcement, and defendants to ensure compliance with the Court's orders involving the defendant's vehicle.

For 2020 Vehicle Sanctions handled:

- 5,394 Driving Under Suspension cases filed representing an decrease of 49.6% from 2019.
- 245 or 4.54% of the Driving Under Suspension cases were related to driving under an OVI suspension. Driving under an OVI suspension requires a 30 day immobilization of the vehicle.
- 428 vehicles were released representing a 42.5% decrease from 2019.
- 160 vehicles were relocated representing a 50% decrease from 2019.
- 82 vehicles were immobilized representing a 45.3% decrease from 2019.

- 66 cases were filed where the Prosecutor and Court were seeking forfeiture of the vehicle, a decrease of 51.8% from 2019.
- 11 vehicles were forfeited in 2020 representing a 54.2% increase from 2019.

ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION

In the Environmental Division, which is commonly referred to as "The Environmental Court", Judge Stephanie Mingo has continued to successfully integrate a series of unique sentencing strategies to combat vacant and abandoned properties, along with chronically offending landlords in Franklin County. The impact of the COVID-19-19 Pandemic on the Environmental Division was unprecedented. Included within the Court's unique jurisdiction is the enforcement of Public Health codes and regulations. This required the Court to adjudicate several cases involving the implementation of protocols designed to prevent and slow the spread of the COVID-19-19 virus in various commercial establishments.

Under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Division, nuisance abatement cases filed within the County come before the Environmental Judge. These cases can involve derelict hotels, businesses violating health department orders, liquor establishments in violation of the law, drug houses, and other residential and commercial properties conducting illegal and nuisance activities. Nuisance activities can range from illegal drug sales, underage alcohol sales, operating contrary to health department orders, prostitution, and general violence. The Environmental Division also hears cases involving environmental crimes, violations, and similar matters filed within the County. Some examples of these cases include animal abuse and neglect, dog fighting, vicious animals, wildlife violations, poaching, littering, dumping, overweight trucks, hazardous waste transportation, unlicensed tire transportation, air pollution, water pollution, hoarding, health, zoning, code enforcement, and park district violations. In 2020, **2,429** new criminal cases and **646** new civil cases were filed within the Environmental Division.

As the only Court in the County handling code enforcement cases, the Environmental Division utilizes unique techniques to ensure our communities and neighborhoods are restored from the negative and often hazardous impact of nuisance properties. Property owners are ordered to bring their properties into compliance under the supervision of the Court's Chief Environmental Specialist and the Field Services staff of the Environmental Division. Penalties range from daily fines, jail time, and community service hours to be completed within the Court's Community Cleanup Crew program. Property owners are supervised by Environmental Division staff and are assigned reasonable compliance plans and timelines until compliance is achieved.

The Environmental Division operates two courtrooms simultaneously with Magistrate Ben Hoelzel conducting civil case conferences and Judge Stephanie Mingo presiding over civil and criminal hearings.

In 2020, the Environmental Division along with the Court's Probation Department provided supervision to all non-code enforcement related cases that resulted in a probation sentencing. A dedicated probation officer is assigned to supervise these cases with the Chief Environmental Specialist and the Environmental Division's Field Services staff providing field investigations and inspections for those cases. The Chief Environmental Specialist in conjunction with the field service staff member routinely conducts investigations and inspections to ensure compliance with the law, the conditions of probation, and other terms of sentencing.

The Environmental Division has continued its education and outreach programs throughout Franklin County, despite the COVID-19-19 Pandemic. Judge Mingo and the Environmental Division communicated remotely with many neighborhood groups and associations, area commissions, block watches, and community leaders in an effort to stay connected during the pandemic. The Environmental Division also maintains its website – www.EnvironmentalCourt.us – to provide helpful information to the public and to serve as a resource for area agencies.

In the face of the COVID-19-19 Pandemic, the Environmental Division has taken steps to adjust protocols and Court procedures to keep citizens as safe as possible when attending Court. This has been balanced with adjustments in scheduling to continue to accommodate an increasing caseload that is expected in the wake of the pandemic. As we head into 2021, the economic impact of the pandemic in our most vulnerable neighborhoods is likely to lead to an increase in housing and building code complaints. In addition, the alarming spike in violence in our community, especially instances concentrated in certain localities, has already lead to a dramatic increase in nuisance abatement cases involving illicit drugs and violence.

JURY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

It is the duty of the Jury Commissioner's Office to summon, orient, and assign prospective trial jurors to courtrooms when needed. The Jury Commissioner tracks *voir dire* (a preliminary examination of prospective jurors to determine their qualifications and suitability to serve on a jury, in order to ensure the selection of fair and impartial jury) results and trial verdicts, and collects demographic data to ensure the jury venire (those summoned for jury service) is a true sampling of all cognizable groups in Franklin County's qualified population.

Jury service is a two (2) week commitment. Jurors are paid \$15.00 a day for their attendance and they receive a parking voucher. The Jury Commissioner's office is now using new software that has the ability to text and email jurors. March 16, 2020 the Jury Commissioner's office started an on-call jury service. Jurors only reported if they were sent a message to report to Court. From 1/1/2020 through 3/16/2020 before coronavirus jurors reported each day. The number of jurors summoned during that time was 1,020 and the jurors that reported for service was 307. From 3/16/2020 through 12/18/2020 after coronavirus the number of jurors summoned was 3,992 and the jurors that reported for service was 466. During coronavirus there were ten (10) jury trials. Those trials went from voir dire all the way to a verdict. New software worked extremely to alert jurors by text and email with instructions to report for a trial or to stay on-call for the following day.

LANGUAGE SERVICES

During 2020 the Court employed two full-time Spanish language interpreters and one full-time Somali, MayMay, and Swahili language interpreter and contracted for one part-time Spanish and one part-time Somali language interpreters. Together they completed an estimated **4,571** requests for service (**4,051** in Spanish and **520** in Somali, MayMay, and Swahili). The Court has multiple contracts with outside vendors to provide foreign language and ASL interpreters. There were **1,604** requests for interpreters in **41** other languages, **1,423** requests were filled by **onsite interpreters** and there were **181** requests in languages of lesser diffusion **like Q'iche, Ixil, Mam, Mixteco, Zapoteca, Krio, Luganda, Soninke, Yoruba, Punjabi, and Hakha Chin** that were covered through remote interpretation. The foreign languages for which interpreters were most requested were **Spanish, Somali, Nepali, Arabic, French, Tigrinya, Mandarin, Portuguese, Vietnamese and Amharic.** Additionally, the Court filled **136** requests for **American Sign Language** and **Certified Deaf** interpretation and **Captionist.** The Interpreter Services Program continues to offer a mentoring program and training opportunities for judiciary interpreters to better serve the Court and all parties.

LEGAL RESEARCH

The Court employs a Legal Research Director who provides legal research, supervises the work of part-time law clerks, and serves as a part-time magistrate. The Director and Law Clerks research and prepare memoranda on issues pending before the Court, maintain research and reference materials, review new case law to ensure the Court's compliance with the decisions, review pending legislation that may affect the Court, and advise the judges and employees regarding new legal developments and applications of current law to court procedures. The legal research director also serves as a part-time magistrate and liaison to the Court's Self Help Resource Center.

MAGISTRATES

The Court employs five full-time General Division magistrates, and one part-time magistrate who preside over traffic arraignments, landlord-tenant actions, wage garnishments, small claims cases, and other civil matters. The Court also employs one Environmental Division magistrate who presides over criminal and traffic arraignments and hearings, all civil pre-trials and status conferences, other civil hearings, and manages the civil docket of the Environmental Division. Judges may also refer specific cases to magistrates to take testimony, make legal rulings, and render decisions that are subject to final approval by the referring judge. Magistrates have the authority to accept guilty and no contest pleas and to impose penalties in misdemeanor cases. Magistrates may hear minor misdemeanor criminal cases or civil cases tried without a jury as well as contested criminal cases and civil jury trials with consent of the parties.

DEPARTMENT OF PRETRIAL AND PROBATION SERVICES

The Department of Pretrial and Probation Services (DOPPS) serves the Franklin County Municipal Court Judges under the immediate direction of the Court Administrator. At approximately, one hundred staff, the DOPPS is the largest division of the Court. The vision of the DOPPS is excellence in rehabilitation through evidence based practices and the mission is to promote community safety by reducing recidivism, changing offender behavior, and fostering accountability through effective use of evidence based practices. The DOPPS follows an evidence-based paradigm that utilizes validated risk assessment tools and a differentiated, risk-based supervision construct. The DOPPS works with those under its supervision to achieve agreed upon goals aimed at reducing risk and gaining compliance with court-ordered conditions. The assessment-driven, supervision goals and requirements can include any of the following: residential programming, cognitive-behavioral based interventions, and behavioral health assessments, educational programs, counseling for mental health and/or substance abuse needs, and random urinalysis.

This year, in collaboration with the Judges of the Court, the DOPPS committed to becoming a data-driven department. Because of this commitment to transparency and to routinely evaluating our outcomes, the Department continues to prepare and share with stakeholders, a quarterly evidence based practices (EBP) outcomes dashboard report. This report helps inform our practices and any additional training or resource needs we may have. It also helps ensure that we are meeting our goals of risk-reduction and public safety.

The year 2020 proved to challenge many of our efforts due to the impact of COVID-19-19 and the need to swiftly adjust practices. Despite the challenges, the Department continued to provide support to the Judges and those under our supervision. We learned that many of the adjustments that were made to help ensure the safety and health of our employees and Department users, proved beneficial and removed barriers that can impact success. We look forward to continuing to evaluate these modified approaches and retain practices and process that move us closer to our goals.

Staff Overview

The DOPPS is proud to have highly trained and professional staff. In 2020, thirty-one percent (31%) of the probation officers held a Master's Degree. Twenty-two percent (22%) of the probation officers held a license in Counseling, Social Work or Chemical Dependency, thirty-six percent (36%) of the probation officers are State Certified Trainers for the Supreme Court Judicial College and eighty-five percent (85%) of the probation officers are certified in one either Thinking for a Change, UC-CC, Equip or the Duluth Model of Batterer Intervention.

Professional Development

The Department's Training and Development Project Manager, is a position that is funded through the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections, Bureau of Community Sanctions grant. Some of the goals of this function are to assist the Department in the implementation of and fidelity to its strategic plan, and to assist in the development of staff. The Department continues to prioritize Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) of staff, however, the 2020, CQI process was halted in light of COVID-19-19 and modified practices.

During 2020, the Department sent an additional ten (10) staff through the University of Cincinnati's CBI-CC (Core Curriculum) Facilitator Training, increasing the total number of trained staff to eleven (11). The Department also has twenty-two (22) staff training in the Thinking for a Change (T4C) Program. Both T4C the CBI-CC are designed to provide a thorough intervention that broadly targets all criminogenic needs. They follow a cognitive-behavioral approach and teach participants strategies to manage risk factors with an emphasis on skill building activities. All groups were suspended during 2020 due to COVID-19-19. We look forward to re-instituting the groups in 2021 and being able to provide a combination of T4C and CBI-CC groups.

All in-person training was also suspended during 2020, however, the opportunities for virtual training events expanded. Staff completed a total of 2,408.25 hours of virtual/web-based trainings during 2020. Of which, 1,029.75 of the hours were designated Changing Offender Behavior hours.

The Court had been working with StepMobile on the development and implementation of the Ohio Community Supervision System (OCSS), a web-based, probation case management system, with plans to implement later in 2020. This effort was expedited due to COVID-19-19 and the need to support tele-work. Therefore, OCSS was implemented early in 2020. One of the many benefits of OCSS is the ability to conduct virtual interviews with defendants. Staff completed a total of 4,023 video appointments with defendants during 2020.

To help ensure meaningful and skill-based interventions with defendants, the Department invested in electronic intervention tools and techniques.

In an effort to support defendants who do not have access to WiFi or cellular data access, the Court applied for and received COVID-19-related grant dollars to purchase disposable smart phones and data plans to help ensure that all defendants have the opportunity to participate in virtual reporting. This has proven to be very beneficial.

Training and development goals for 2021 include continued enhancement and utilization of OCSS to best meet the Department's needs, booster trainings for officers on use of the electronic cognitive behavioral interventions, the continuation of its robust continuous quality improvement process, and re-implementation of in-person strategic trainings, to include the evidence based, BriefCASE Training, Mental Health First Aid and Narcan administration training, to ensure staff certifications remain current.

Student Development/Internships

The DOPPS has been committed to providing internship opportunities for several students. The students and the Department identify objectives and expectations to strengthen the internship experience and help both the Department and student achieve a positive and productive partnership in learning, and further develop their professional skills in the field of community corrections.

In addition, the internship provides an opportunity to link the theoretical concepts that they have studied in the classroom setting with practical work related experiences. It is hoped that their experience fully demonstrates how probation/community control is utilized to promote change and rehabilitation.

The internship orientation process includes an overview of the Court and the Department and includes: the case assignment process, evidence based practices, supervision structure, and risk levels. There is also a mid-point review, wrap-up session upon completion and a final evaluation of the internship by both the intern and Department supervisor. There were three student placements during 2020. This is a lower number of placements than usual and can most likely be attributed to the hybrid schedules of the Court, colleges and universities.

Administrative Support Services

The DOPPS Support Unit upholds the mission of reducing recidivism by ensuring individuals placed on probation are assigned an appropriate officer for successful program completion. Throughout 2020 amidst a global pandemic, this Unit has maintained business-as-usual and effectively changed processes to promote the safety and wellbeing of the clients served, as well as the department as a whole. To maintain social distancing, the Reception window has conducted expedited intakes to minimize exposure. Clients fill out their own information and are contacted through their preferred method of communication their next steps of intake within three business days. All in-custody, holding cell interviews have been temporarily discontinued in lieu of the absentee intake process. Clients are instructed to call the next business day, but are also sent a letter about their next steps through USPS to their last known address. This has caused minimal disruption to the intake process, as clients are still able to be assessed and assigned as appropriate.

The Unit also set a goal to become certified in the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS). All team members were able to complete the certification process, and are now able to move forward with assisting in the completion of the Community Supervision Tool (CST) in 2021.

With the implementation of OCSS, the Support Unit has been responsible for ensuring its success. The Unit operates both out of CourtView and OCSS to maintain accurate records that enables officers to meet the needs of their clients. After the initial transfer of data from CourtView, 60% of <u>all</u> cases (both active and terminated) have been edited for accuracy in OCSS by the unit. This effort will remain ongoing throughout the rest of the implementation of the system, and the Support Unit is equipped for the challenge.

In the early months of 2021, the Unit has begun diligently updating previous processes, such as Violation Hearing communications and case modifications. The ongoing goal for the Support Unit in 2021 is to modernize DOPPS, by digitizing all available information and eliminating the passing of hard files. This is being accomplished through the constant monitoring of caseloads in OCSS, as well as scanning and uploading intake information for ease of use to the officer. By the end of the year, the implementation of OCSS will be completed, and the Unit will have standardized all processes associated with the intake of a client, and will be utilizing the system to its maximum efficiency. This will include: scheduling and completing virtual intakes, assisting with the virtual Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA) and ORAS assessments as necessary, and the installation and implementation of the OCSS self-service kiosk.

Assessment Services and Community Programming

The Department's intake assessment project began in May, 2018. The goal of this project is to lessen the amount of time between intake and supervision assignment and reduce the number of transfers between officers by having complete assessment information completed prior to case assignment. This project is supported by a variety of funding sources and is in collaboration with Alvis, Inc.

The Department contracts with Alvis for three assessment specialists, housed within the DOPPS, whose main function is to conduct risk assessments on defendants, in order to inform their placement within the evidence based supervision construct. These contracted staff completed approximately 1,100 assessments in 2020, on cases referred both from intake and other units who required assistance in this area. The average length of time from intake to assessment was thirty-one (31) days. That continues to be an improvement from the baseline of seventy-five (75) days that the DOPPS averaged before implementation of this function.

The impact on staff time, and the direct linkage of defendants to their assigned officers based upon their assessed risk level has improved dramatically through this process. In 2020, the assessment specialist's began completing alcohol and drug (AOD) screenings and making referrals to the Special Programs Unit for swift referral to the Department's Tri-C and Anchor4Me programs. This effort is being made to more swiftly connect defendants to these valuable programs and develop and expand their function within the Department. The completion of the AOD screenings also assists the receiving officer's ability to refer for further assessment and or programming in a timelier manner. Due to the pandemic, the assessors began completing assessments via video to stay in line with social distancing guidelines. This has proved to be beneficial and has improved the show and assessment completion rate for the Department.

The DOPPS Special Programs Unit (SPU) is comprised of one Community Resource Specialist (CRS), one Coordinator, and the Courthouse (CH) Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Program Manager, and Case Manager. The CRS directly supervises the Department's Special Programs Coordinator and CH MAT staff. The SPU works in collaboration with one another to get those in need of behavioral health treatment linked with the appropriate program and services.

The Community Resource Specialist assists in the management of the Court's Suzanne Hopper Act or Form 95 Process that identifies individuals under supervision with specific mental health diagnoses and convictions and provides notification to law enforcement (approximately seventy-five (75) forms submitted in 2020). The CRS position also oversees the Department's Resource Committee and provides weekly reports to the Court of available community resources.

This position along with the Special Programs Coordinator, coordinates placements into the Department's residential treatment programs and participates on planning teams for the Department's halfway house program (HHRP), day programming response (Comprehensive Community Care or TRI C), Safe Housing, and the Courthouse MAT programs. Approximately fifty (50) screenings were completed in 2020 for residential placement and another thirty- five (35) were referred to Tri-C Intensive Outpatient Programing.

An essential function of the CRS is maintaining data and outcomes for the Court's myriad of community programs. In 2020, this position conducted approximately thirty (30) behavioral health and risk assessments both in the community and in the jail to help inform specialized supervision needs and appropriate treatment level of care. In 2020, the SPU also began outreach to public defenders and judges in effort to help ensure that violation hearings are scheduled in a timely fashion.

The CRS also serves as the chair and advisor to the Department's Resource Committee. One of the strategic goals for 2020 was to work The Carey Group in the creation of a community provider assessment process which will aid the Department in ensuring that the agencies where defendants are referred for programming, follow evidence based practices, and provide quality services. The Resource Committee worked closely with The Carey Group in 2020 on the development of the process with the goal of implementing during 2021.

In 2020, the CH MAT Program was met with many COVID-19 related challenges. Although clinic operations were deeply impacted by a decrease in referrals from the jail and the Court, the needs of these individuals remained high. Many clients felt unsafe about returning to the Courthouse for their follow-up Vivitrol injections. Despite these challenges, the CH MAT Program remained open and initiated enhanced safety protocols to make sure that everyone felt comfortable and safe. For clients who were ill, who may have been exposed to COVID-19, or who were uneasy about coming into the Courthouse, the medical provider was able to reschedule them or call in a limited supplies of "comfort" meds until their symptoms (illness) had ceased. Many clients were lost in care as a result of COVID-19.

In 2020, there were 61 screenings completed for MAT at the request of the Court. Of those 61 screenings, 57 were deemed eligible for MAT services and 47% received their first Vivitrol injection. Of those participants who received their second injection, 50% completed the Program (completion is based on receiving three injections or being successfully linked to another MAT Program). This decrease in numbers of new clients into the Program is a direct correlation of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Due to the increase in over-dose deaths during the first two quarters of 2020, the CH MAT Program began increasing case management efforts. The Program also incorporated a community needs assessment. This assessment allows for the assessment of barriers to recovery and the unique needs of each individual, outside of their MAT/SUD concerns. Based on the initial results of the community needs assessment, it was learned that clients needed assistance with housing, food, utilities, mental health, employment, and transportation. This information was communicated to the assigned probation officer and CH MAT Program staff assisted in making the appropriate referrals and linkages.

During 2020, Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant and Substance Abuse Program (COSSAP) BJA grant funding was received to expand the Program. This expanded Program is called MARCH or Medication Assisted Treatment Assessment Referral Care and Hope Program.

The goals of the MARCH Program are to:

- Expand its partnerships to include additional, on-site service providers
- ➤ Increase the availability of on-site MAT intervention
- Provide immediate, comprehensive and individualized screening, assessment, and case management services for all Court visitors on a walk-in or scheduled basis.
- Expand a relationship with the Court's Self-Help center.
 - This relationship will also provide assistance with food, housing, and transportation needs, as well as, Medicaid applications.
- Increase case management capabilities and provide a certified peer support specialist

Pretrial Services

The Court continues to embrace the Pretrial Services performed by the Department. The Pretrial Services Unit is supported by a grant from the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections, Bureau of Community Sanctions. In 2020, the Unit furthered its goals of providing programming and services in domestic violence cases at the pretrial phase. The pretrial officers continued in the use of the Ontario Domestic Abuse Risk Assessment (ODARA) tool, utilizing it as part of the pretrial investigation process. The pretrial unit also expanded the use of the Healthy Relationships Pretrial Domestic Violence Program, a unique educational program aimed at providing access to programming and support during in the pretrial phase. This valuable program was able to continue during 2020 using a virtual format.

To guide growth of the pretrial officer and program functions, the DOPPS had the opportunity to work with a national consultant to review the program policies and procedures and provide pretrial specific training. This technical assistance will continue through 2021.

The Pretrial Services Unit is staffed by seven (7) bail investigation and pretrial supervision Officers and one Supervisor. The goals of the Pretrial Services Program are to: 1) prepare and provide the Court with bail investigation reports that include validated pretrial risk assessment information and release recommendations on eligible defendants who are in custody awaiting initial appearance, in order to provide Judges with the information they need to make informed bail decisions; 2) reduce the overall length of stay for pretrial detainees; 3) to provide appropriate supervision and monitoring of defendants who are released by the Court on pretrial supervision to help ensure that they are engaging in their community-based release plan, making their Court appearances, and not engaging in new criminal activity. In 2020, the Pretrial Services Unit completed 1,542 bail investigations and supervised a total of 1,384 pretrial defendants. This was a reduction from 2019 where the unit completed 2,688 bail investigations and supervised 1,902 pretrial defendants and was the direct result of modifications made due to COVID-19.

In response to COVID-19 precautions, the FCMC reduced its arraignment days and implemented a video arraignment process. The inability for pretrial officers to access defendants early in 2020 created significant challenges, however, mid-way through the year, the jail was able to accommodate virtual interviews with defendant's in custody for the pretrial officers. This ability allowed the officers to once again provide the court with valuable pretrial risk assessment and other related information.

Two pretrial services goals for 2021, are to implement a sequential bail review process to provide updated assessment and release planning information to Judges for defendants who remain in custody greater than three days on a financial bond and develop a delegated release matrix to maximize pre-booking release for low risk and low-level charged individuals.

Investigation Services

The DOPPS also provides investigation services for the Court. The Investigation Unit is staffed by four officers and is overseen by one probation officer supervisor. In 2020 the Investigation Unit was assigned 68 presentence investigations and 1,558 sealing of record investigations. The decrease in sealing of record applications processed is likely attributable to the pandemic, however the legislative changes enacted for 2019 have continued to result in an expanded opportunity for defendants to seal their records. The Investigation Unit continues to incorporate the Department's risk assessment tools into its presentence investigation reports in order to provide the Court with the defendant's assessed risk level and appropriate supervision placement, should the Court place the defendant on community control supervision.

Post Disposition, Differentiated Supervision

The DOPPS supervision construct is staffed by 46 post-disposition, supervision officers who report to four probation officer supervisors. These evidence-based supervision responses include: Risk-Based (Low, Low-Moderate, Moderate and Intensive)
Supervision; Domestic Violence Supervision (includes an extremely high risk supervision and LGBTQ+ specific responses); Sex Offender Supervision;

Specialized Mental Health Supervision, Specialized Soliciting/Human Trafficking Supervision, Electronic Monitoring/Home Confinement, Work Release and supervision of the Court's specialized docket programs. The Court's specialized dockets include: Learning to Identify and Navigate Change (LINC); Military and Veteran Service (MAVS); Changing Actions to Change Habits (CATCH); Recovery Court; and Helping to Achieve Recovery Together (HART). Officers assigned to each of these supervision functions receive specialized training specifically related to the risk level and needs of population they oversee.

During 2020, the Department supervised a total of 10,414 post-disposition cases, including 3,999 new supervision placements. At year's end, a total of 13,209 cases remained assigned to, or on warrant status with, the Department. This represents is a slight reduction from 2019, when the Department supervised a total of 12,605 cases with 6,295 new placements.

Supervision outcomes for 2020 reveal:

- 85% of our low risk defendants completed supervision
- 67% of our low moderate risk defendants completed supervision
- ▶ 52% of our moderate risk defendants completed supervision
- ➤ 37% of our high risk defendants completed supervision.
- > 33% of all of our domestic violence unit defendants completed supervision
- ➤ 1% of our low risk defendants were sentenced to jail after a hearing for a technical violation
- ➤ 5% of our low moderate risk defendants were sentenced to jail after a hearing for a technical violation
- ➤ 6% of our moderate risk defendants were sentenced to jail after a hearing for a technical violation
- ➤ 14% of our high risk defendants were sentenced to jail after a hearing for a technical violation
- ▶ 15% of our domestic violence unit defendants were sentenced to jail after a hearing for a technical violation

Post Disposition, Specialized Supervision

Domestic Violence Supervision

In 2019, the Domestic Violence Unit (DVU) incorporated the ODARA to better differentiate defendants by risk level. This tool allowed for the addition of a low and low moderate risk supervision response. Currently, defendants convicted of a domestic violence related offense with a current or past intimate partner are separated into four distinct risk levels: Low, Low Moderate, Moderate or Intensive. Intensive supervision also encompasses the specialized populations of extremely high risk and LGBTQ+ population (Comprehensive Abuse Prevention, Intervention and Treatment -CAP IT Program).

In 2020, DVU implemented the use of the ODARA on all cases and began to collect data regarding the use of the ODARA for the purposes of validating the assessment tool in Franklin County.

During 2020, the DOPPS continued its development of the Strategic Enforcement Response Team (SERT), a specialized and intensive supervision response. Enhancements were made to the program including: the development of tactics for warrant apprehension; more intentional and comprehensive outreach to survivors through increased community contacts; and a close working relationship with the designated, the Department's designated SERT victim assistant. The Department has continued to work with the designated batterer intervention program to incorporate regular case staffing's. A group reporting process has been established for defendants in order to increase cohesiveness and professional alliance. A total of 273 community contacts have been made by the SERT team since its inception in 2018. COVID-19 dramatically reduced the number of community contacts; since a staffing change in September 2020, the new officer was able to conduct 52 community contacts.

The Department continued its work with Dr. Christopher Lowenkamp to locally validate both the ODARA and the Domestic Violence Risk Need Assessment (DVRNA) tools. In December of 2020, 900 cases were given for review for purposes of validation and the results will be used to validate or make necessary modifications to existing risk thresholds and procedures.

During 2020, there was an increased effort to train staff and community stakeholders in the DVRNA tool. Two batterer intervention programs (BIP) worked with the DVU supervisor to train all staff in the use of the DVRNA. Additionally, the DVU supervisor conducted training sessions for staff certification.

Although the pandemic limited in-person interactions, the DVU supervisor was directly involved with the following groups and committees: Firearm Technical Assistance Program (FTAP), Franklin County Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board, and The Conference on Crimes Against Women National Planning Board (CCAW).

Due to COVID-19, trends in increased violence, higher lethality, and more arrests for intimate partner violence were seen globally as well as here in Franklin County. These issues were largely due to isolation because of stay at home orders, increased stressors from financial issues related to the virus, and lack of outside support systems. There were instances of decreased reporting of minor incidents, increased reporting of more serious, potentially lethal incidents, and more serious violence overall.

The Franklin County Domestic Violence Coordinated Community Response (FCDVCCR) group was formed in an effort to streamline batterer intervention programming during the implementation process of evidence based programming. This group is comprised of probation officers, BIP programs, advocates, and other stakeholders.

In early 2020, new goals for the FCDVCCR group were established and smaller work groups were formed with an eye toward meeting these goals. Those efforts were halted due to COVID-19, however, plans have been made to reestablish those goals, efforts, and work groups for 2021.

In 2020, the CAP IT program also saw some modifications. After a staffing change, there was a review and overhaul of existing processes to better streamline the referral process and communication between the court and the CAP IT program provider. As of this writing the current class will graduate in the summer.

Mental Health and Developmental Disability Supervision

The DOPPS has two Mental Health Specialized Caseloads to appropriately respond to individuals with a mental health and/or developmental disability diagnosis. The purpose is to ensure that individuals receive the appropriate level and type of supervision to best attend to their unique needs.

The mental health specialized caseload falls under the intensive supervision structure. The Mental Health Specialist will conduct or review the applicable assessment(s), develop a case plan, and refer defendants according to their identified criminogenic and responsivity needs. A referral will be made to the appropriate behavioral health treatment program to address the specific needs indicated by the assessment tool(s) and case plan, as well as, medication and case management services. Regular communication with partner agencies will verify that defendants are receiving the services, support and monitoring they need to be successful in reaching the goals identified through the assessment, and case planning process. In 2020, there were approximately seventy five (75) cases under supervision.

In an effort to provide the appropriate level of supervision intensity to mental health defendants who have demonstrated sustained compliance with supervision and mental health treatment goals, the DOPPS created a specialized Mental Health Step-Down caseload. This caseload falls under the moderate supervision structure in the DOPPS. This caseload allows mental health defendants with the highest level of needs to receive an intensive supervision response. During 2020, fourteen (14) cases were assigned to this specialized supervision response.

Human Trafficking/Soliciting

The Department's Partnership for Advocacy, Care and Treatment (PACT) Program continues to be an essential supervision and program response for defendants convicted of soliciting and who are not participating in the CATCH Court. The PACT Program provides a community response that incorporates specialized and intensive supervision, along with holistic, comprehensive, and coordinated community programming, to assist with the success of this population. The PACT Program is a joint initiative of community partners and provides: individualized and comprehensive bio-psycho-social assessment; specialized case management; alcohol and drug treatment; the option of medication assisted treatment; trauma services; mental health services linkage; and wrap-around services such as, safe housing, transportation, peer mentors, and GED.

The PACT program continues to pilot and collect data on its use of the <u>Women's Risk Need Assessment (WRNA)</u>. This gender-responsive risk and needs assessment scoring tool accounts for women's risk factors, or criminogenic needs, associated with recidivism and future misconduct, and assists in the case planning with this specialized population.

In 2020, the PACT program had a total of twenty four (24) clients enrolled in treatment. Eight (8) of the participants successfully completed this intensive, two-year program and four (4) were unsuccessful due to the participants not returning to treatment.

In 2020, the DOPPS, in collaboration with Alvis, developed a specialized PACT residential program at its Chillicothe facility. The goal of the program is to provide customized treatment and case management outside of Franklin County.

The PACT Program applied to present at the 2020 Attorney General's Human Trafficking Conference 2020.

Electronic Monitoring

The Electronic Monitoring/Home Confinement (EMHC) Program is a cost effective sentencing option that permits a defendant to reside in the community while simultaneously allowing for continuous electronic monitoring of a defendant's whereabouts. Judges may impose EMHC as a condition of pretrial release or post-disposition supervision or as a response to non-compliance/probation violation. The EMHC Program allows defendants the ability to seek or maintain employment, participate in approved programming/treatment, and attend to any critical medical needs or conditions.

During 2020 the EMHC officers kept track of the location of 206 defendants as they served 13,346 days on community supervision. Of the 206 defendants, 138 or 67% of them successfully completed their EMHC condition and 32 or 16% of these successfully carried over into 2021. Of the 206 defendants placed on EMCH there were 37 or 18% were terminated unsuccessfully. The 206 defendants placed on EMHC were comprised of 184 men and 22 women. Of the 184 men on EMCH, 120 or 65% of the men successfully completed supervision and 24 were still being monitored into 2021. Of the 22 women placed on EMHC, 18 or 82% successfully completed supervision.

The defendants sentenced to an EMHC condition served an average of 65 days of monitoring. All of the 14 seated General Division Judges of the Franklin County Municipal Court (FCMC) utilized the services of the EMHC program at some point during 2020. Defendants placed on EMHC were placed on as both a condition of pretrial release as well as post disposition sentencing. They were placed on EMHC for a variety of charges that included but was not limited to: OVI, domestic violence, resisting arrest, theft, menacing by stalking, violation of protection order, possession of drugs, and soliciting. During 2020, of the 206 defendants placed on EMCH there were 165 or 80% who were declared indigent by the Court for purposes of EMHC monitoring payment.

With the COVID-19 pandemic necessitating that in-person contact be limited and in an effort to remove barriers to program eligibility and help ensure that defendants have adequate access to virtual technology; the DOPPS obtained disposable cell phone and data plans for those without access.

In 2020 the DOPPS GPS vendor (Securus Technologies) made improvements to their active GPS ankle bracelet unit. Among the improvements were a longer battery life, the ability to obtain a stronger signal, and thicker strap connectors that are connected differently to allow a more secure fit of the unit.

Electronic monitoring quickly became an even more valuable resource during COVID-19 as Judges looked to find appropriate alternatives to jail/incarceration. It is anticipated that this trend may continue beyond the pandemic as the potential negative impact of incarceration is considered.

Work Release

The Work Release Program (WRP) is a jail alternative program that provides residential services to court-ordered individuals. Judges may impose this community response as an alternative to a mandatory jail sentence, as a condition of pretrial release or probation supervision or as a response to non-compliance/probation violations. The program is designed to help facilitate an individual's successful reentry into the community, by providing monitoring, programming, and management of an individual's community access.

Individuals are confined to the stipulations of the WRP except for attending verified employment and/or court-approved programming. Program participants are randomly tested for drug and/or alcohol testing. The WRP allows the individual to maintain his/her employment and provides an opportunity for the participant to pay toward court-ordered restitution, fines, costs, and child support.

During 2020, the WRP admitted 87 individuals. These 87 participants served a total of 1,970 days in work release in lieu of jail time. Of the 87 defendants, 84 or 97% of them successfully completed their work release condition. Of the 87 defendants three or .03% were terminated unsuccessfully. The 87 defendants placed in work release consisted of 64 men and 23 women. Of the 64 men on work release, 61 or 95% successfully completed this supervision. All of the 23 women successfully completed.

The defendants sentenced to a work release term are assigned to a facility for supervision and served an average of 23 days. Fourteen (14) of the 15 seated Judges of the Franklin County Municipal Court utilized the services of the WRP at some point during 2020. Defendants were placed on work release for a variety of charges that included but was not limited to: OVI, domestic violence, theft, drug abuse, aggravated menacing, disorderly conduct, assault, telephone harassment, and driving under suspension.

During 2020 the WRP collected \$35,003.00 from participants during their work release term. Additionally, the Program saw a savings of \$90,476.00 in jail per diem costs during 2020.

The COVID-19 pandemic greatly affected the WRP. The Program experienced two months without any participants due to job loss, illness, and other employment-related factors. The effects of COVID-19 has reinforced the importance of employment and the impact that unemployment has on the community. It also reinforced the program's resiliency and positive impact it can have on the community even during a pandemic.

Behavioral Management System

An important component of the Department's transition to an evidenced based paradigm is the adoption of a Behavior Management System (BMS). In late 2016, the Court committed to developing and adopting a BMS policy framework and in 2017, a BMS workgroup and policy team were created to develop and approve of a policy framework. The Court commenced a pilot of the BMS in the spring of 2018 and continued it through 2019.

The Department formed an implementation team in 2020, whose charge is to make final preparations for an effective and successful full launch of the BMS to include all the judges and the entire Department.

The primary areas of focus for the Implementation Team are: ensuring that the stakeholders and staff are fully prepared for full implementation, development of a BMS-specific quality assurance and continuous quality improvement process, and development of a data collection processes. Full launch of the BMS is planned for the third quarter of 2021.

Attention to appropriately utilizing community based responses to violation behavior was even more important during 2020. During 2020, there was a total of: forty-two (42) arrests that were conducted within the Department. Thirty-three of 70% of the arrests were the result of a technical violation and fourteen (14) or 30% were the result of a new charge or arrest. Eighteen or 55% of the arrests for a technical violation were related to a judicial order of no consumption.

Community Sanctions Unit

The Community Sanctions Unit (CSU), helps support and manage many critical functions of the Department. The Unit is staffed with four (4) full time officers and one full time supervisor. One of the functions of the CSU is to monitor defendants who are not placed on community control but who are ordered to complete community service hours in lieu of their fine and court costs or as a condition of a plea agreement. The community sanctions officer monitors the case for compliance with the required hours. Once the completion deadline has passed, the officer files a notice with the clerk's office regarding the completion or non-completion with the hours. In 2020, there were 372 cases that were monitored by the CSU for compliance. This number does not include the volume of cases that were referred to the unit by a probation officer for placement and monitoring of community service.

In 2020, the CSU was assigned 1,758 new provided no convictions (PNC) cases and continued to monitor 1,569 PNC cases that were carried over from the previous year. The CSU monitors PNC cases for new criminal convictions. In 2020, a total of \$273,633 in restitution was ordered in 326 cases, and \$232,109 was collected and disbursed. The remaining cases are those that are still paying, have been revoked, or are in warrant status. In addition to these functions, the CSU also assists with the management and supervision of the Department's low risk (Team Supervision) response, as well as, oversight of the Court's non-reporting community sanction response (NRCS). During 2020, there were 903 new cases assigned to the NRCS caseload for monitoring of new criminal activity and compliance with Court-ordered conditions. In 2020 there was a total of 1,666 NRCS cases that were monitored.

The volume of cases received by the CSU, with community service hours ordered, decreased as a result of the COVID-19 Pandemic.

The CSU also includes oversight of the Community Cleanup Crew program. The Cleanup Crew provides an additional sentencing alternative for non-violent offenses and provides defendants an opportunity to contribute something that is beneficial and constructive to their local communities and improve the environment.

In 2020, the Community Clean-up Crew supervised 200 individuals who provided a combined 3,645.50 hours of work in the communities of Franklin County. The Community Clean-up Crew removed 55.08 tons of solid waste, 539 bags of trash from public alleys, and an additional 6.23 tons of trash from hoarder cleanouts with the Environmental Court. This brings the combined total of 61.31 tons of solid waste removed from Franklin County. They safely disposed of 136 used needles and recycled 3,234 discarded tires from Columbus and other communities within Franklin County.

A dedicated community service officer supports the program to identify and coordinate projects and to continue to develop community relationships. The Community Clean-Up Crew looks to expand the program to offer its services to more community partners, including: area commissions, block watch groups, and neighborhood pride organizations. These efforts will allow the program to have regularly occurring clean-ups in areas throughout the City and County. Other services provided include: waste removal from City and County owned vacant properties and graffiti clean-ups that helps to assist the City and County in their efforts to provide clean, safe neighborhoods for their residents.

Victim Assistance

The Department's Probation Assisted Victim Empowerment Division (PAVED) program is partially funded by a grant through the Attorney General's Office. Because of the sustained support of this grant, the PAVED Program is staffed with three victim assistants and one victim assistant supervisor.

The PAVED Unit continues to take a pro-active approach to help ensure that the Court is in compliance with Marsy's Law. The PAVED Unit makes every effort to reach out to the victims in cases where a defendant is eligible for an early release from supervision, to ensure that victims have the opportunity to provide input into the decision prior to the case being terminated.

The PAVED staff continue to partner with the EMHC officers to ensure that victims are notified when program violations occur. In addition to this being good practice, this response helps the Court remain compliant with Marsy's Law. This notification protocol is initiated anytime an individual removes the GPS tracker, enters an exclusion zone, or allows the GPS tracker's battery to die, regardless of what time of day the violation occurs.

The PAVED Unit continues to work closely with the extremely high risk (SERT) Domestic Violence Unit officer to provide extra support to the victims of domestic violence in these cases.

PAVED staff routinely utilize the danger assessment and a stalking assessment tools to help victims of domestic violence and stalking understand the risks they face and to develop safety plans. The PAVED Unit continues to collaborate with the City Attorney's Office, Domestic Violence Prosecutors and Victim Advocates to provide a continuity of support for the victims once the defendant has been placed on probation.

In 2020, PAVED staff made 3,397 contacts with victims of crime, and had over 1,500 new cases assigned to the four PAVED staff members.

During the COVID-19 pandemic and while adjusting to hybrid telework schedule, the PAVED staff continued to have onsite availability every business day, meeting with victims in the PAVED lobby for all office/Court contacts that did not occur in the courtrooms. While much of the work that the victim assistants perform can be done over the phone or through mailing letters to victims, there are several aspects of the Victim Advocate's duties that require face-to-face contact, and cannot be handled over the phone or through video appointments. These include collecting documentation of violations of the stay away orders, or other documentation from individuals who have limited knowledge of how to send pictures, screenshots, video evidence, or other evidence via electronic means. In addition, victim advocates cannot notarize any documents/affidavits without meeting with the individual in person.

The PAVED program experienced a decrease in engagement with victims during 2020. The program participation slowed during the 2nd quarter of the year, April – June, but began seeing an increase again near the end of June. During 2020, there was in increase in contact related to hearings due to the increase in continuances due to the pandemic.

The PAVED Unit designates a victim assistant to work specifically with the DVUs CAP IT Program. This victim assistant maintains a list of resources for the LGBTQ+ population. This victim assistant also works closely with the designated CAP IT Officer to ensure that the victims of same sex domestic violence cases receive a specialized response with appropriate and relevant referrals for this population.

The Chief Probation Officer (CPO) is responsible for the overall operation of the DOPPS and is supported by the Department's Management Team in facilitation of these efforts. The CPO is also charged with overseeing the Department's operating budget. Careful management and utilization of this budget is essential Department operations. Especially with the challenges posed by COVID-19, attention to budgetary constraints was especially important. Probation user fees provide critical support to many essential DOPPS supervision programs and initiatives. These services include: staff training, contracted programming for indigent defendants, urinalysis services, defendant bus passes, grant matches, and supervision-related equipment. Defendants paid a total of \$309,036.06 or an average of \$25,753 each month in Probation User Fees in 2020. This was down from previous years due to challenges created by COVID-19 and decreased emphasis on financial collections.

The FCMC DOPPS works hard to leverage its resources, and acquire grant funding to support its many programs and initiatives whenever possible. In 2020, the DOPPS maintained, and in some areas expanded, the external funding streams that support its Pretrial, Victim Assistant, Intake Assessment, Electronic Monitoring, Work Release, and other community programming partnerships that benefit our clientele. In all, the DOPPS managed \$1,969,391 in grant expenditures in 2020, meeting - or in most cases exceeding- the goals that were outlined in the proposals. The DOPPS was fortunate to receive funding specific to assessment and supervision practices during COVID-19, from the CARES Act and OCJS. The majority of these grants require an annual application that requires the review and expansion of project goals and objectives to reflect the ongoing evolution of the Department. The DOPPS enjoys a well-established rapport with criminal justice partners across the Franklin County executive landscape which augments these applications and highly collaborative projects.

The Department continues its partnership with Job and Family Services (JFS) for onsite Benefits Specialist assistance, however, during the COVID-19 pandemic, JFS had to remove its two onsite Specialists and instead created a direct, remote referral process. This customized process assists officers in referring individuals for assistance related to Medicaid, food insecurities, housing needs and child care benefits.

The DOPPS remains committed to: transparency, data collection, analysis and sharing; and strives to ensure that the tools and resources we utilize are appropriate and valid for use with the population of Franklin County. To further this goal, the Department has contracted with a national researcher to locally validate the ODARA and DVRNA assessment tools and with the American Pretrial, Probation and Parole Association, to locally validate the Impaired Driving Assessment Tool (IDA). This project will continue into 2021.

SELF HELP RESOURCE CENTER

The Franklin County Municipal Court Self Help Resource Center assists *pro se* litigants in navigating the Court. Established in 2016, the Center's main objectives are to improve the quality of filings by *pro se* litigants, increase access to the justice system for individuals who cannot afford attorneys, and provide a positive point of contact between the Court and the community. It can assist Visitors with civil issues in Municipal Court but does not give legal advice. The most common issues addressed at the Center are the sealing and expungement of criminal records and landlord/tenant disputes.

The Center has continued to grow since moving to the sixth floor of the Municipal Court in early 2018. Despite only offering online services from March until June, Center Staff served over 8,641 Visitors in 2020, an increase from the 8,384 Visitors served in 2019. Currently, the Center is addressing the unique needs of the COVID-19-19 pandemic by providing services via webchat on its website and providing in-person services at both the Greater Columbus Convention Center and Municipal Court home office.

The Center also hired an additional staff attorney and launched a Social Work Navigator Pilot Project to help individuals facing eviction. To fund this pilot project, the Center received grant funding from the State Justice Institute and the Columbus Bar Foundation. Center Staff aim to serve over 11,000 Visitors in 2021 and look forward to continuing the growth of this valuable Court service.

SERVICE BAILIFFS

Service Bailiffs assist litigants, attorneys, and the Court by delivering court documents to parties and enforcing both pre-judgment and post-judgment remedies. Responsibilities include service of complaints, summonses, criminal and civil subpoenas, garnishments, juror letters, and probation revocation hearing notices. Writs of replevin are enforced through seizure of property to be returned to the rightful owners, and writs of execution through levy and sale of personal property for the purpose of satisfying judgments. These writs are enforced and supervised by the deputy bailiff officers. Additionally, deputy bailiff officers supervise the set-out of tenant's property during the eviction process.

The Service Bailiffs' Department processed or served in excess of 30,000 legal documents in 2020 there were 1,429 set-outs scheduled. Of those scheduled, 819 set-outs were completed and 3,876 set-outs were cancelled at the plaintiff's request. The department currently employs 13 full-time individuals consisting of 1 chief, 1 deputy chief, 10 deputy bailiffs and a deputy bailiff/administrative assistant.

SMALL CLAIMS DIVISION AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION DEPARTMENT

The **Small Claims Division** processes Small Claims cases for the Municipal Court and assists individuals and businesses with court forms. Small Claims are claims for money damages up to \$6,000. The Small Claims Court and its processes are governed by Ohio Revised Code Chapter 1925. The Division provides information, forms, instructions, and videos for small claims cases and collections. The Division maintains a user-friendly website that contains all of the information required to initiate and complete a small claims case (smallclaims.fcmcclerk.com).

The Division has six full-time employees who support the Court and its magistrates. Division staff initiate new cases, assign magistrates, process notices and summonses, and answer questions about Small Claims Court and other court services. **Division staff managed 2,651 small claims cases in 2020.**

The **Dispute Resolution Department (Department)** coordinates and facilitates mediations for the General and Small Claims Divisions. The Division also maintains an online negotiation and mediation platform to facilitate early case resolution. Parties may participate in mediation either in-person, by telephone, or online.

The Department managed a total of 2,508 mediations in 2020, and increase of 2% from 2019. These cases were made up of 1,367 General Division/Small Claims Cases, 173 Rent Escrow Cases, 137 Pre-Lawsuit Self Referrals, and 831 Pre-Filing/Online/Check and Account Resolution Self-Referrals.

The Small Claims Division and Dispute Resolution Department was featured in the National Center for State Court's 2020 Trends publication for its online dispute resolution program and positive impact on case dispositions and court user perceptions of fairness and justice.

SPECIALIZED DOCKET DIVISION

VISION AND MISSION STATEMENTS

The vision of the Specialized Docket Department is to enhance public safety, rebuild lives, and reduce recidivism through the use of restorative justice programs. We champion innovation, prioritize diversity, strive to contribute to the national conversation, and work to advance the mission of Specialized Dockets and restorative justice wherever possible.

The mission of the Specialized Docket Department is to return contributing members to society by implementing best and promising restorative practices. We provide quality programming to high risk/high need participants to link them with individualized treatment, reduce barriers to success, hold participants accountable for the impact of their behaviors, and encourage independent recovery. We value community and stakeholder investment and involve them through education, engagement, and support.

OVERVIEW

The Specialized Docket Department serves the Judges of the Franklin County Municipal Court and is under the direct supervision of the Court Administrator. The specialized docket department manager is responsible for the overall operation, supervision, and certification, and is charged with ensuring funding and overseeing the operating budget. The manager works closely with the Specialized Docket Judge's Committee and meets bi-annually with the Specialized Docket Advisory Board to set the goals and direction of the department. The department is staffed by eleven coordinators who maintain the day to day operations of the department.

Restorative justice is the philosophical foundation of the department. In the context of the municipal court, restorative justice is a process by which offenders take responsibility for their actions, understand the harm they caused, redeem themselves through the process of recovery, become contributing members of their families and the community, increase public safety by ceasing criminal behavior, and reduce the emotional and financial burden on society. This approach considers the impact of the crime on the victim and the community and gives the person who committed the crime the opportunity to repair the damage of their offenses through their actions and meaningful activity.

PROGRAMS

Specialized Dockets are certified by the Supreme Court of Ohio to provide intensive programs, up to two years in duration, to high risk, high need defendants. Admission to a specialized docket requires a referral by a defense attorney, prosecutor, or judge. The defendant must be assessed for eligibility, volunteer, and plead guilty to an active charge to enter the program. Some cases are eligible for sealing and expungement upon successful completion of the program.

The Court established Learning to Identify and Navigate Change (L.I.N.C.) in 2004, adding Changing Actions to Change Habits (CATCH) and Recovery Court in 2009, Helping Achieve Recovery Together (h.a.r.t.) in 2010, and Military and Veterans Services (MAVS) in 2012. The department also provides two educational programs that are sentencing options: CATCH 101 for victims of human trafficking and Drug Education Program (DEP) for felony drug charges reduced to a misdemeanor. In addition, the department provides administrative coordination for all forensic competency cases.

The specialized dockets, often called treatment courts, are a judicial response based on a treatment team approach. Treatment court is a voluntary program of up to two years. Once a defendant has plead into the docket, the process becomes non-adversarial. The participant is placed on probation for two years which provides the compliance mechanism.

The treatment team consists of the presiding judge, who has final decision-making authority, the coordinators, the designated probation officer, public defender, prosecutor, and representatives of various treatment providers. The treatment teams meet weekly to review new admissions and to review participants' individualized goals and progress. The goal is to build a strong support network, to help participants engage in community treatment, and to find a path to independent recovery. Rewards are frequently used; successes celebrated, and as needed, sanctions that are up to and include limited jail, can be imposed. Participants self-determine their progress through program phases as they demonstrate their ability to internalize concepts and apply coping skills in their daily lives.

The Judge presides over weekly status review hearings which provide participant checkins. A strong sense of community develops among the participants and the Judge initiates a progress check with each participant to ensure they are receiving individualized care and complying with the agreed upon treatment plan. Due consideration is given to a participants capacity, barriers, and life events as they progress through the phases of the program at a self-determined pace that may last up to two years. The emphasis is placed on engagement, open discussion, increasing recovery competency, compliance, building trust, and self-efficacy. The Judge and the treatment team ensure that the participant is supported through their recovery process and that expectations are appropriate to the participants' stage of change.

SPECIALIZED DOCKET CERTIFICATION

As a home rule state, the Supreme Court of Ohio requires all specialized dockets to become fully certified. There are two stages to the certification process. First, submission of documentation, including the administrative order, the program description, the participation agreement, and the participant handbook. Secondly, Supreme Court staff complete a site visit to observe the treatment team meeting, the Status Review Hearing, and to provide feedback to the presiding judge and the staff. All certification standards and current practice guidelines must be met or exceeded to receive full certification. The final certification is valid for three years.

EDUATION PROGRAMS CATCH 101

CATCH 101 is a 3-day educational program designed as an introduction to human trafficking. It is held once a month. The program includes education, community resources, and an observation of CATCH's status review hearing. The goal is to offer the program to people who have an active charge in the court and when there is concern that the person may have been trafficked.

The education component focuses on human trafficking, addictive illness, trauma bonding, and recovery opportunities. Representatives from community partners such as Salvation Army, Amethyst, and law enforcement will present information on current community resources available to defendants including case management and hotline numbers.

Judges and attorneys refer defendants who are not interested in the two year CATCH commitment to CATCH 101. CATCH staff track attendance and report progress back to the referral source.

DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM (DEP)

DEP is an educational program that provides expedited court arraignments and prosecution, as well as a reduction in jail time. Participants who have 4th and 5th degree felony drug possession charges are identified by the County Prosecutor's Office and referred to the program. The felony charges are reduced to a first degree misdemeanor in exchange for the defendant's guilty plea. The majority of referrals are made by the County Prosecutor; however, admission is also open to defendants charged with misdemeanors. Participation in DEP is ordered at the time of sentencing.

In late 2017, the DEP program was streamlined to reduce barriers to successful completion. Currently, a participant must complete one court facilitated education session and six verified recovery support meetings within a thirty day period. The previous program required three afternoon classes and ten meetings.

The current three-hour educational session is held once a month. The content is practical and intended to motivate change.

The curriculum focuses on the disease model of substance use, the recovery model of healing, peer lived experience, and a review of community resources. The revisions to the program have increased participant completion rates significantly.

STAFF

The Department is staffed by twelve program coordinators who are highly educated behavioral health specialists with expertise in mental health, substance use disorders, and criminal justice.

The emphasis on behavioral health staff supports in-house clinical services such as diagnostic assessments that establish clinical eligibility, prognosis, individualized treatment, and level of care recommendations which makes treatment referral more efficient. Staff build strong treatment team rapport, coordinate seamlessly with treatment providers, enhance participant engagement, support strength based intervention, develop self-efficacy in participants, provide trauma informed interventions, generate individualized program response, encourage stronger use of rewards to support progress, facilitate group discussion and strong sense of community within the dockets, and incorporate stages of change in the program structure. This approach has led to increased participant retention and increased successful completion rates.

BEST PRACTICES

The Specialized Docket Department is committed to the development and implementation of best and promising practices. The department generates programming to fill gaps in service, participates in research and pilot projects, and leads innovation that contributes to the development of the field.

FACILITY

The 6th floor of the Municipal Court Building continues to house the Specialized Docket Department and provide flexible space for status review hearings, education classes, community meetings, and a medically assisted treatment clinic.

The Self Help Resource Center is also located on the 6th floor and this co-location has enhanced specialized docket alumni access to the self-preparation of civil documents including applications for sealing and expungement.

In 2020, the Specialized Docket Department served a total of 665 people. The Specialized Dockets and educational programs served 192 participants. There were 247 forensic psychological referrals in 2020. Of the participants who were discharged between January 1, 2020, and December 31, 2020, the recidivism rate for those in the Specialized Dockets was 29%, which is well below the national average for high risk/high need defendants.

There is a strong correlation between addiction and criminal activity; studies indicate that a practicing addict is likely to commit an estimated 63 crimes per year. For individuals who receive treatment, this decreases to just six crimes per year. 11 Specialized Dockets are a major part of this solution, particularly in providing the supportive structure that participants need to remain engaged in treatment. In a 2014 national survey of drug courts, programs reported average graduation rates of 50-75%, which is more than twice the rate of successful probation completion rates for individuals with severe substance use disorder. [2] "At least nine meta-analyses, systematic reviews, and multisite studies conducted by leading scientific organizations have concluded that adult drug courts significantly reduce criminal recidivism—typically measured by re-arrest rates over at least two years—by an average of approximately 8% to 14%. The best adult drug courts were determined to reduce recidivism by 35% to 80%." In 2020, the average % across all five dockets of participants that did not receive new charges was 29%. The national average recidivism rate for drug offenders is 45%.[4]

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