

H. Duriss

FAMILY COURT

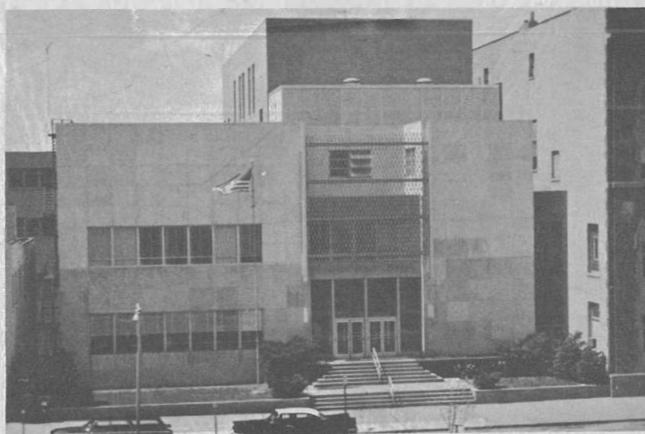
of

LUCAS COUNTY

1971 Annual Report

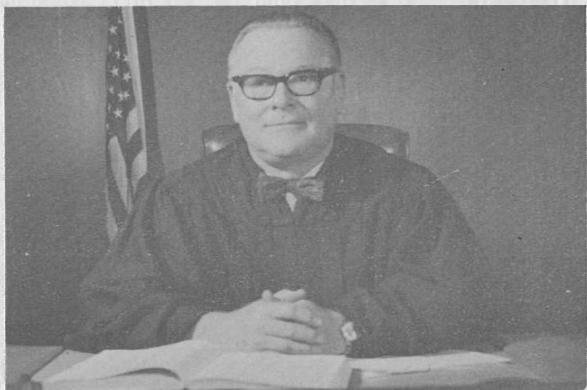
HON. ROBERT R. FOSTER

HON. FRANCIS A. PIETRYKOWSKI



429 Michigan

Toledo, Ohio 43624



ROBERT R. FOSTER, JUDGE

**Court of Common Pleas
Division of
Domestic Relations**



FRANCIS A. PIETRYKOWSKI, JUDGE

**Court of Common Pleas
Division of
Domestic Relations**

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To the Honorable Sol Wittenberg
To the Honorable William Gernheuser
To the Honorable James Holzemer

Commissioners of Lucas County

And to the Honorable Dr. Kenneth Gaver, Director,
Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction

Dear Sirs:

In compliance with Section 2151.18 General Code, we submit herewith the Annual Report of the Court of Common Pleas of Lucas County, Ohio, Division of Domestic Relations, which includes the Juvenile Court, covering the calendar year 1971, showing the number and kinds of cases that have come before it, and other data pertaining to the work of the Court of interest to you and the general public.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT R. FOSTER
FRANCIS A PIETRYKOWSKI
JUDGES

June, 1972

Judge Foster Reports . . .

We are pleased to report that our second group foster home was officially opened on June 16, 1971. As planned, this home is for girls from 14 to 17 years of age, and is to be utilized as an alternative between the Ohio Youth Commission and returning the child to an inadequate home. Federal funds were made available to the Family Court Center through the efforts of the Toledo Model Cities Program and the Ohio Law Enforcement Planning Agency (O.L.E.P.A.). These grants were used to purchase the home and to operate same for the balance of 1971. We repeat our thanks to these agencies for their help and we again thank the Lucas County Commissioners for their complete cooperation.

A third group home for older boys has been approved by O.L.E.P.A. and we hope to have same in operation by mid-1972. We trust that the second and third group homes will prove as successful as our first group home for younger boys, where we have not had one instance of repetition by any boy since the home opened in October of 1970. For this our praise is directed to Ronald and Carol Irby, foster home parents, and to Len Coffin, foster home counselor.

Plans are now well under way for the establishment of an extensive Volunteer Probation Counselor program to be operated by the Family Court Center. These plans envision the use of the one-on-one concept (one counselor to one child), and the enthusiasm of the volunteers enlisted to date indicates success for the program. If so, our professional full-time counselors will be able to devote more time to the more serious cases assigned to them.

On an unpleasant note, we must report that the number of divorce cases filed in Lucas County has been steadily increasing since 1965. For fifteen years, between 1950 and 1965, the number of cases filed averaged about 2,000 per year. The number filed since 1965 has increased each year up to and including 1971, when 3,704 were filed. The workload of the staff of the Domestic Relations branch of the Court has increased accordingly, with little increase in personnel.

In closing, I personally thank Judge Francis A. Pietrykowski for his cooperation during the year, and further extend my thanks to the entire staff of the Court for carrying an ever-increasing workload without complaint.

Judge Robert R. Foster

Judge Pietrykowski Reports . . .

The Court during the year 1971 experienced another period of growth. Our Juvenile Services were increased and implemented by expanded and innovated programs. We now have two group homes in operation. We are firmly convinced this new concept will provide our community with additional needed services at a lower cost to the taxpayer and will involve many of our citizens in our continuing attempt to halt the rate of juvenile delinquency. We are also very proud of our new Volunteer Probation Counselors Program and I predict that if we have the patience and expand this effort we will ultimately have these volunteers aiding the Court in rehabilitating the children of our community in every section of our county.

As usual, there was an increase in the filing of divorce cases, during the last year. In fact, 3,704 cases were filed in 1971 as compared to 3,568 cases filed in 1970. Looking ahead I can predict with some certainty an increase caseload for 1972.

In all these matters I want to thank each and every member of our staff, who has served the Court so well during the last year. In such a short space it is difficult to cite all of the examples I know of, where a staff member has worked far beyond that which is required of her or him. To all of these fine dedicated friends, I say, "Thank you."

I also want to thank Judge Foster for his help during the past year and I am certainly looking forward to working with him during the coming year.

Judge Francis A. Pietrykowski

Statistical Highlights of 1971

Volume

Juvenile offenses registered in 1971 totaled 4,229 -- a **decrease** of 469 from 1970. Included in the 1971 registrations were 270 dismissed cases and 192 "Out-of-County" Runaways. In 1970, there were 276 dismissed cases and 238 "Out-of-County" Runaways.

Of the 4,229 cases registered, 2,930 involved boys and 1,299 involved girls as compared to 3,257 boys and 1,441 girls in 1970.

There was a total of 2,234 individual boys and 1,005 girls registered in 1971 compared to 2,401 boys and 1,078 girls registered in 1970. Boys **decreased** by 167 and girls **decreased** by 73 -- a **decrease** of 240 children or 7.4% (excluding "Out-of-County" Runaways).

Repeaters

Of the 2,234 individual boys, 440 (or 19.7%) repeated in 1971. Of these, 1,005 girls, 176 (or 17.5%) repeated in 1971. However, 984 (or 44%) of the 2,234 boys and 283 (or 28.2%) of the 1,005 girls had been in Court before 1971.

First Offenders

There were 1,250 boys and 722 girls who appeared in Court in 1971 for their first offense. This is a **decrease** of 122 boys and 85 girls -- total **decrease** 207 from 1970 (or 10.4%).

167 (or 13.4%) of the 1,250 first offender boys and 107 (or 14.8%) of the 722 first offender girls repeated in 1971. 273 or (27.7%) of the 984 "repeater" boys and 69 (or 24.4%) of the 283 "repeater" girls repeated in 1971.

Since 1964, or the last 8 years, 15,975 boys and girls have been in court for their first offense.

Significant Increases in Offenses from 1970:

Burglary -- 385 to 414; runaway -- 308 to 363; ungovernable -- 493 to 511; school truancy -- 141 to 158; trespassing -- 86 to 106; glue sniffing, etc. -- 25 to 45; possession of drugs -- 51 to 64; use of drugs -- 28 to 38; riding in stolen car -- 16 to 29; purse snatching -- 13 to 00; forgery -- 14 to 21.

Significant Decreases from 1970:

Armed robbery -- from 27 to 10; shoplifting -- 951 to 753; other theft -- 233 to 219; assault and battery -- 103 to 62. (All injury to person down 40 from 1970); disturbance -- 119 to 104; drinking, D&D, intoxication -- from 242 to 107; late hours -- 161 to 100.

82.3% of all shoplifting cases was by boys and girls ages 13-17.

Official - Non-official:

Of the 4,229 delinquency cases registered in 1971; official delinquent -- 1,005 (or 23.7%); unruly child -- 452 (or 10.7%); minor or unofficial cases -- 2,772 (or 65.5%).

Rate:

Rate of juvenile delinquency **decreased** from **25 per thousand** in 1970 to **24.9** in 1971.

The 7-12 Age Group

In 1971, 365 individual boys and girls, ages 7 through 12, were in court. Of these children, 251 were boys and 114 were girls. Boys **decreased** by 99 and girls **increased** by 14. Sixty or (23.9%) of the boys and 8 (or 7%) of the girls had been in court in a previous year.

40 boys, ages 7-12, repeated in 1971.

11 girls, ages 11-12, repeated in 1971.

75 boys, age 13, had been in court before 1971 and 29 repeated in 1971.

23 girls, age 13, had been in court before 1971 and 7 repeated in 1971.

These 365 children had 434 offenses — 302 for boys and 132 for girls compared to 442 for boys and 116 for girls in 1970 — a **decrease** of 124 (or 28.6%).

Of the 434 offenses in 1971 — 34 of these were dismissed as "No Offense."

Most frequent offenses for these 365 boys and girls were: shoplifting -- 131; burglary -- 58; ungovernable -- 35; trespassing and disturbance -- 29; runaway -- 20; school truancy -- 17; malicious destruction of property -- 16; other stealing -- 37.

62 boys and 7 girls were on probation/supervision to a court counselor or agency worker.

5 boys and girls were referred or custody given to an agency.

2 boys and 1 girl were committed to Ohio Youth Commission.

21 boys and 2 girls were fined or paid restitution.

8 boys' and 3 girls' cases were pending investigations as of December 31, 1971.

C.S.I. Detention

In 1971, 167 boys and 51 girls, ages 8 through 12, were detained in the Child Study Institute compared to 408 in 1970 -- a **decrease** of 190 (or 87%).

Other Cases:

Excluding Non-support and Domestic Relations, there were 10,942 cases registered in 1971 compared to 10,971 in 1970 — a **decrease** of 29.

Breakdown of the 10,942 cases registered in 1971 are as follows:

Delinquency	4,229	Illegal placements	26
Traffic complaints	5,705	Out-of-town investigations	8
Dependency	166	Special service	41
Custody actions	117	Bastardy	365
Visitation and companionship	59	Affidavit in neglect	79
Consent to marry	60	Contributing to delinquency or unruliness of minor	86
Neglected child			

Traffic Complaints

Individual children: boys -- 3,195; girls -- 713; total -- 3,908. These boys and girls had 5,705 complaints -- an **increase** of 554 (or 9.7%) from 1970.

First Traffic Complaint	Previous Traffic Complaint
Boys	2,579 (or 80.7%)
Girls	670 (or 94%)

In 1971, 1,050 (or 32.9%) of the boys and 105 (or 14.7%) of the girls had more than one traffic complaint.

In 1971, there were 261 mini-bike traffic complaints compared to 173 in 1970 -- an **increase** of 33.7%.

TABLE NO. 1
Trend for the Past Five Years

	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
Commitments to Ohio Youth Commission	172	216	197	204	195
Commitments to Private Correctional Schools	48	28	55	21	26
Commitments to other Institutions	30	34	38	31	28
Placed in Foster Homes	68	50	36	24	21
Total children removed from community . . .	318	328	326	280	270
Number carried on probation or supervision	1,148	1,103	1,135	1,587	*1,686

* 937 cases closed in 1971

TABLE NO. 2
Age Range of All Children

	Boys	Girls	Total
7 years and under	3	2	5
8	4	3	7
9	27	6	33
10	50	10	60
11	59	27	86
12	108	66	174
13	204	124	328
14	332	212	544
15	435	239	674
16	508	177	685
17	455	135	590
18	49	4	53
	2,234	1,005	3,239

1971 Median Ages: Boys 15 yr. 9 mo.; Girls 15 yr. 3 mo.

TABLE NO. 3
Offenses by the Month (Except Traffic)

Month	Boys	Girls	Total
January	203	98	301
February	255	91	346
March	301	113	414
April	184	119	303
May	221	114	335
June	276	115	391
July	271	102	373
August	222	98	320
September	263	95	358
October	194	132	326
November	279	130	409
December	261	92	353
	2,930	1,299	4,229

Includes 270 dismissed cases and 142 "Out-of-County" Runaways

TABLE NO. 4
Source of Referrals - All Children's Offenses
(Except "Out-of-County" Runaways)

	Boys	Girls	Total
Parents or relatives	154	235	389
Probation counselor	26	27	53
Law enforcement officer	2,564	914	3,478
Other court	5	3	8
School department	64	45	109
Social agency	10	12	22
Other source	6	22	28
	2,829	1,258	4,087

Delinquency Referee Department

For the second consecutive year there was a decrease in the number of registered cases handled by the referees. There was also a decrease in the total number of hearings and conferences, 6,060 in 1971 as contrasted to 6,421 in 1970. However, there actually was an increase in hearings and conferences by the individual referees, inasmuch as the referee who resigned in October, 1970 was not replaced. Further, as a change in some procedures, the Chief Referee had an increase in administrative duties, and thereby, a decrease in the number of hearings and conferences.

In April, 1971, the Court changed its procedures in setting initial hearings. Previously the law enforcement agencies would give the parents and child, referred to the Court, a date on which to appear. Now they do not. After the reports are

Delinquency Referee Department (*continued*)

obtained by the Court, they are reviewed by the Chief Referee and assigned to various referees, who, after deciding if the matter is to be handled - officially or unofficially - send the appropriate notification, informing child and parents of the hearing date and time. The new procedure accomplishes the following: 1) reduces the number of hearings on some cases, 2) reduces the time the child and parents have to spend in court, waiting for a hearing, 3) provides a more balanced daily docket, a more even distribution of hearings, 4) reduces the number of people in the waiting room at any given time, hence, less confusion for everyone. The new procedure does not result in any additional delay in arriving at the adjudication hearing on the majority of cases.

In 1971 there were 201 cases referred to the prosecutor on not guilty pleas. This contrasts with 355 referred in 1969 and 252 referred in 1970. From the information given by the assistant prosecutors, dispositions of referred cases were as follows: found guilty - 91; found not guilty - 11; dismissed for lack of prosecutive merit - 30; and continued to the call of the prosecutor -- 23; cases pending -- 46.

During 1971, assistant prosecutors Charles Doneghy, Curtis Posner and Paul Martin, who had been handling the juvenile matters, were transferred to adult proceedings. Some third year law students from the University of Toledo were assigned to the prosecutor's office. These legal interns were certified to prosecute juvenile matters. The program was, and is, under the supervision of Professor James Carr, School of Law, University of Toledo.

The number of attorneys available for court appointment as legal counsel for indigent juveniles remained relatively constant during the year, with the few withdrawing being balanced by new additions to the list. With very few exceptions there was evidenced a recognition by these attorneys of the problems, and philosophy, peculiar to the Juvenile Court and juvenile law. Toledo Legal Aid Society also continues to provide welcome service. There were 144 cases in which attorneys were appointed for juveniles.

There were 26 expungement hearings had, contrasted with 15 heard in 1970. All of the cases warranted expungement, except for two, where recommendation was still pending at year's end.

During 1971 the opportunity to become involved in additional training and educational programs was afforded. Miss Gullberg and Mrs. Champion attended the Annual Conference of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bouck had the good fortune to attend the Summer College of the National Council of Juvenile Justice in August at the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada. The participants were most enthusiastic regarding their experiences and conveyed what was experienced and learned to other staff members. Through federal grants and traineeships, there was no cost to the court or county.

Walter Bouck Chief Referee
Catherine Champion Assistant Chief Referee

Marjorie Gullberg William Ruby
Janice Christofel Dennis Ulrich
Frank Sidle

Juvenile Offenses

Offense	Boys	Girls	Total
Robbery - armed	10	0	10
Robbery - purse snatching-unarmed	55	0	55
Burglary	402	12	414
Auto theft	129	3	132
Shoplifting	365	388	753
Forgery, fraud, grand larceny	63	2	65
All other theft	216	5	221
Arson	2	2	4
Carrying/possession weapons	19	1	20
Disturbance/fighting	88	28	116
Malicious destruction of property	71	6	77
Trespassing	102	4	106
Violation of fireworks ordinance	33	0	33
All other carelessness/mischief	72	5	77
School truancy	98	60	158
Runaway	108	255	363
Ungovernable	181	330	511
Sex offenses	34	19	53
Assault and battery	62	8	70
Assault, intent to rob	4	0	4
Murder	2	0	2
Manslaughter/homicide	3	0	3
Shoot/stab, intent to kill or wound	4	0	4
Other injury to person	4	1	5
Drinking/drunk and disorderly/intoxication	99	8	107
Purchasing/possession of intoxicants	14	1	15
Sniffing glue, paint, etc.	38	7	45
Use/possession/sale of drugs, etc.	91	27	118
Late hours	81	19	100
Operating motor vehicle without owner's consent	68	0	68
All other offenses	90	18	108
Sub total	2,608	1,209	3,817
Dismissed	221	49	270
"Out-of-County" Runaways	101	41	142
TOTAL OFFENSES REGISTERED	2,930	1,299	4,229

Dispositions on Juvenile Offenders

	Boys	Girls	Total
Probation-Court Counselor	341	98	439
Supervision-Court Counselor	104	15	119
Continue Probation/Supervision	133	26	159
Probated to Agency	30	23	53
Supervision to Agency	30	2	32
Continue Probation/ Supervision Agency	10	3	13
Referred to Agency	7	11	18
Committed/Custody to Agency	4	3	7
Probated to parents	17	14	31
Adjusted	683	647	1,330
Fined	360	1	361
Restitution	70	5	75
Fine and restitution	1	0	1
Certified to Common Pleas Court	2	0	2
Referred to other Court	6	1	7
Miami Children's Home	0	2	2
Columbus State School	0	1	1
Dayton Children's Psychiatric Hospital	0	1	1
Lima State Hospital	1	0	1
Toledo State Hospital	1	1	2
Committed to Ohio Youth Commission	108	54	162
Returned to Ohio Youth Commission	17	2	19
Temporary Comm. Ohio Youth Commission	3	1	4
Committed to Mansfield (OSR)	16	0	16
Suspended Commitment, O.Y.C.	6	1	7
Suspended Commitment, O.S.R.	4	0	4
Referred Juvenile Placement Bureau	33	1	34
Other Disposition	31	12	43
Dismissed	151	45	196
Pending Disposition	65	35	100
	2,234	1,005	3,239

Traffic Report 1971

The year 1971 was the second full year that a qualified Drivers' Educational Course was a prerequisite for the juvenile obtaining a probationary drivers' license. The experience gained by this course is reflected in the decrease of accident type citations.

The court handled 5,705 juvenile traffic cases in 1971 as compared to 5,151 traffic cases in 1970 – or an increase of 554 cases. This increase can be attributed to two major causes, speeding and mini-bike violations. There were 1,771 speeding cases in 1971 as compared to 1,198 in 1970. This increase reflects a change in police procedure through the use of vascar. There was a noticeable rise in mini-bike cases in 1971 -- 261 as compared to 173 in 1970. This increase reflects a lack of knowledge by the public that when unlicensed juveniles under 16 years ride the mini-bike on public property, they are breaking the law. The year 1972 should be interesting to see whether the mini-bike craze continues or not.

In 1971 the traffic department and the statistical department combined to redefine certain types of offenses for a better survey.

Daniel J. Sanders
Traffic Referee

Comparison of Boys' Traffic Complaints

January - December 1970 - 1971

	1970	1971	- or +
No operator's license/ restrictions, etc.	464	570	+106
Temporary permit - no licensed driver, etc.	37	32	- 5
Red light	238	274	+ 36
Stop sign	134	130	- 4
Without due regard on street	446	372	- 74
Without due regard off street	17	7	- 10
Reckless operation	0	66	+ 66
Assured clear distance	218	170	- 48
Following too closely	17	13	- 4
Speeding	1,018	1,502	+484
Unreasonable speed for conditios	2	8	+ 6
Drag racing	0	5	+ 5
Driving left of center	43	31	- 12
Wrong way on one-way street	27	27	.
Prohibited turn	26	50	+ 24
Improper turn	0	23	+ 23
Starting or backing without care	70	56	- 14
Changing course without care	62	70	+ 8
Failure to yield at intersection	34	12	- 22
Failure to yield turning left	46	42	- 4
Failure to yield at sign	84	89	+ 5
Failure to yield emerging - private drive	46	53	+ 7
Motorbike - helmet, goggles	46	72	+ 26
Unsafe vehicle	52	56	+ 4
Improper headlights/tail lights	35	75	+ 40
Excessive noise -tires, muffler, motor	119	221	+102
Leaving scene of accident	88	68	- 20
Fleeing, eluding, resisting police	0	25	+ 25
Improper license plates	133	170	+ 37
Driving under the influence	0	9	+ 9
Violation court order (license suspended, etc.)	67	49	- 18
Other operational violations	342	101	- 241
Other non-operational violations	184	110	- 74
	4,095	4,558	+463
Dismissed	397	309	- 88
TOTAL	4,492	4,867	+ 375

Comparison of Girls' Traffic Complaints

January - December 1970 - 1971

	1970	1971	- or +
No operator's license/restrictions, etc.	44	57	+ 13
Temporary permit - no licensed driver, etc.	7	3	- 4
Red light	41	55	+ 14
Stop sign	13	21	+ 8
Without due regard on street	84	78	- 6
Without due regard off street	2	0	- 2
Reckless operation	0	4	+ 4
Assured clear distance	45	43	- 2
Following too closely	6	4	- 2
Speeding	180	269	+ 89
Drag racing	0	1	+ 1
Driving left of center	5	7	+ 2
Wrong way on one-way street	3	5	+ 2
Prohibited turn	3	14	+ 11
Improper turn	0	8	+ 8
Starting or backing without care	14	16	+ 2
Changing course without care	28	30	+ 2
Failure to yield at intersection	11	9	- 2
Failure to yield turning left	20	15	- 5
Failure to yield at sign	35	53	+ 18
Failure to yield emerging - private drive	29	32	+ 3
Motorbike - helmet, goggles	3	5	+ 2
Unsafe vehicle	3	2	- 1
Improper headlights/tail lights	0	6	+ 6
Excessive noise - tires, muffler, motor	2	6	+ 4
Leaving scene of accident, fleeing police	9	10	+ 1
Improper license plates	4	3	- 1
Driving under the influence	0	1	+ 1
Violation court order (license susp., etc.)	0	2	+ 2
Other operational violations	16	11	- 5
Other non-operational violations	13	19	+ 6
	620	789	+169
Dismissed	39	49	+ 10
TOTAL	659	838	+179

Traffic

Comparison of Boys' Dispositions January - December 1970 - 1971

	1970	1971	- or +
Pay Court Costs	3,887	4,258	+ 371
Court Costs Suspended	160	210	+ 50
Pay Fine	3,092	3,433	+ 341
Fine Suspended	75	115	+ 40
License Revoked	7	11	+ 4
License Suspended	563	442	- 121
Application/License Suspended	281	222	- 59
License Restricted	431	378	- 53
Attend DDC	901	782	- 119
Dismissed	397	309	- 88
Other Dispositions	86	123	+ 37
TOTAL	9,880	10,283	+ 403

Comparison of Girls' Dispositions January - December 1970 - 1971

	1970	1971	- or +
Pay Court Costs	594	763	+ 169
Court Costs Suspended	19	14	- 5
Pay Fine	485	642	+ 157
Fine Suspended	11	16	+ 5
License Revoked	0	0	
License Suspended	73	72	- 1
Application/License Suspended	53	42	- 11
License Restricted	17	50	+ 33
Attend DDC	303	203	- 100
Dismissed	39	49	+ 10
Other Dispositions	8	13	+ 5
TOTAL	1,602	1,864	+ 262

Probation Services

I. Personnel

As compared with 1971, this year was a relatively static one. In 1971 only 6 changes took place, whereas in 1970 a total of 14 personnel changes occurred. Six new counselors joined the staff replacing those who resigned. The slow down in the attrition of personnel gives us a staff the majority of whom have over a year's experience as counselors. Reasons for this slowness in attrition appear to be the relative newness of the staff itself and the problems within the general economy resulting in less mobility within the social work field. It is hoped that with a growing experienced staff more consistent caseloads and quality service might be achieved.

As of the close of 1971, Probation Services was operating with 1 administrator, 4 casework supervisors, 21 probation counselors, and 5 part-time teacher probation counselors. Clerical staff included the administrator's secretary, a department secretary and a department receptionist.

II. Training and Orientation

During the course of the year, counselors and supervisory personnel attended conferences, workshops, and institutes sponsored by a number of professional organizations. These organizations included the Ohio Youth Commission, the Ohio Corrections and Court Services Association, the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, the National Association of Social Workers Northwest Ohio Chapter, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The increased number of institutes etc., and our attendance at same was made possible by a monetary grant afforded the Court by the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments through its Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. The federal funds channelled through C.O.G. are derived from the Omnibus Crime Bill of 1968.

The probation counselors themselves have an active counselors' organization which meets regularly to discuss problems, proposals, and progress within the Court from their viewpoint. Three representatives from this counselors group meet regularly with the administrator and supervisors to discuss and clarify issues raised. In addition, bi-weekly meetings with the counseling staff are held by the administrator.

It is hoped that attendance at various conferences and the intra-office interaction will help to broaden everyone's understanding, clarify issues and resolve internal problems.

III. Student Field Training Experience

During 1971, 8 students from Bowling Green State University and the University of Toledo underwent accredited field work placement as student probation counselors. Each student spent one or two quarters at the Court observing and learning procedures and working with one of the professional staff as an assistant. This program provides a valuable educational experience for the student and serves as a good recruiting adjunct for the Court. Three of our present court staff were recruited after serving as student probation counselors.

Probation Services

(continued)

In April 1971, 2 staff members, Charles Smith and Charles Norris, completed their master's program at the School of Social Work, University of Michigan, and returned to full-time professional counseling positions. Both men had done their graduate student placement with the Court and in fact were counselors with the Court prior to entering the graduate program. We congratulate them on their graduate school achievements and wish them the best for the future.

IV. Teacher Probation Counselor Program

Teacher probation counselors continue to serve the Court during this year. The program is in its fourth year of existence and has proved very useful. The teacher probation counselor is a full-time staff member of the Toledo Public Schools who also serves on a part-time basis as a probation counselor. At present there are 2 TPC's at Scott High School, 2 at Libbey High School, and 1 at Robinson Junior High School. The teacher probation counselor supervises youths who are wards of the Court and attend the school of which they are a member of the staff. Each TPC has been carrying a caseload of 8 to 12 probationers. The immediacy of contact and the consistency of contact between the TPC and the probationer seem very positive and most valuable.

V. Agency - Coordination

We are continually grateful for the assistance of other agencies in the handling of the many cases that come through this Court. We are particularly indebted to Toledo Catholic Charities and the Children Services Board for their consistent and capable service. As of the end of 1971, these agencies were supervising a total of 115 children, having accepted these cases from the Court, performed investigations where necessary, and accepted the children as probationers. In point of fact, in 1971 these agencies performed 61 social investigations in the cases referred to them. The assistance of these agencies eases the load on Court staff, broadens the service to the community that can be given by the Court, and is social work in the best sense of the term.

VI. Psychological Services

During 1971, a total of 128 psychological studies were done for the Court on a contractual basis by local private psychologists. This was a significant increase over the number of studies done in 1970. The psychological evaluation serves as a diagnostic complement to the social study completed by the counselor. The evaluation helps to answer questions raised by the counselor's study itself, to offer treatment alternatives, and to give added information when and if a psychiatric consultation is projected. The Court is most grateful for the competent and time consuming assistance afforded by psychologists making these evaluations.

VII. Placement Services

As of the end of 1971, 42 children were in Court placement -- 27 children in private schools and 15 in foster homes. This total reflected a decrease from a total of 59 cases in placement as of the end of 1970. While there has been this decrease,

Probation Services *(continued)*

there has also been much activity, and the decrease does not of itself reflect a negative trend. In point of fact during the year a total of 30 children were terminated from placement; 17 children completed their programs and returned to the community and 13 children were returned not being able to adjust to their particular placement situation. With the return of these children, 11 additional children were placed in schools and foster homes. The cost of schools continued to rise during the past year and every effort was made to secure the best possible program for each child at the most conservative cost. This rising cost factor itself limits the number of children that can be placed at any given time.

Personnel changes during the year included Mrs. Marjorie Lefler departing Placement Services and assigned as social worker for the Court's newly opened Girls' Group Home. This work is closely related to her supervision of girls in private schools. Toward the end of the year, we regretfully learned of Mr. Kenneth Singer's resignation in order to join the staff of Stonegate School in Connecticut. Mr. Singer did a commendable job and his services will be missed. Taking his place in the new year is Mr. Thomas McGill, an experienced counselor. Mrs. Margaret Gumble continued her foster home work with a constant emphasis on recruiting and evaluating new foster homes.

It became clear in 1971 that the job of recruiting and evaluating foster homes should be in itself a full-time position and the appointment of a counselor has been approved for the coming year leaving Mrs. Gumble to supervise children in such placements. With this additional help, prospects for the new year should be enhanced with the projected goal of substantially increasing the number and quality of foster homes.

VIII. Caseload Movement

	Boys	Girls
Investigations Pending 1-1-71	52	38
Investigations Assigned 1971	179	144
Investigations Completed 1971	190	122
Investigations Pending 12-31-71	41	60
On Probation/Supervision 1-1-71	727	129
Placed on Probation/Supervision 1971	706	258
Terminated Probation/Supervision	765	172
On Probation/Supervision 12-31-71	668	215

The final figures for supervision in 1971 include 78 boys and 37 girls who are being supervised by agency workers. On their face value, the figures under this category of caseload movement indicate a slight diminution of boys' cases coming into Court and the consistent increase of girls' cases. The investigations completed also reflect a few less boys' cases and an increase in girls' cases. It is hoped that with our increasingly more experienced staff that a more equitable distribution of caseloads and a better quality of service will be enhanced.

Paul Sullivan, Administrator
Probation Department

Special Projects Report

The year 1971 was a banner year for the development of our local Group Home. In addition to our original Group Home for Boys at 314 Winthrop Street, we opened a home for girls at 537 Lincoln Avenue in June, with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hatch selected as the foster parents. The financial assistance of Toledo Model Cities and Ohio Law Enforcement Planning Agency were instrumental in opening this second home. An additional home for boys at 3322 Cherry Street was purchased in December and should be ready for occupancy the first part of 1972. OLEPA funds enabled us to purchase and operate this home for the first year.

All in all we are well pleased with the progress of our Group Homes to date, and are looking forward to 1972 when all three homes will be in operation.

John J. Neenan, Special Projects Coordinator

Boys' Group Home

The Community Based Boys' Group Home, funded this year from Juvenile Court funds, now has 8 boys (ages 8 - 15) in residence. Three boys were placed this year. Five of the boys attend Fulton School, one attends Sherman School, one attends Libbey High School, and one is enrolled at Wayne Trail Elementary School. Grades decreased slightly in some subject matters, but they were offset by improvement in other areas. One of the boys in attendance at Fulton School was on the Honor Roll twice this academic year. Counseling on "Good Study Habits," and a stepped-up reading program already initiated by the staff, should, we hope, place more boys on the Honor Roll.

The boys attended several special events this year, thanks to the generosity of interested organizations and concerned individuals. There were four special field trips to Michigan, exposing some of the boys to their first look at farm and rural life. Seven of the boys attended summer camps. One boy worked in the Summer Employment Program sponsored by the City Recreation Department. The boys hold membership in the Downtown Boys Club and the Indiana Branch of the YMCA.

There was no recidivism during the year. This is partially due to the "Around the clock" supervision by the staff, programming, intensive counseling and giving each boy the time and attention he needs.

Dr. Mary Lemkay has joined the staff as a consulting psychiatrist and has been most helpful in counseling staff, parents, boys, and special programming.

The Group Home Parents were chosen for Correctional Workers Meritorious Award of the year by the Toledo Area Association of Correctional Workers.

Family activities and guest speakers are scheduled whenever possible. The Boys' Group Home staff has given five talks to organizations and twenty interviews to college students.

Ronald Irby, Group Home Father

Carol Irby, Group Home Mother

Leonard Coffin, Group Home Counselor

Dr. Mary Lemkay, Psychiatric Consultant

Girls' Group Home

August of 1971 marked the opening of the first Community Based Group Home for Girls in Toledo. The Group Home is funded jointly by OLEPA (Ohio Law Enforcement Planning Agency) and Model Cities. In the first five months of operation 5 girls, ages 14 through 17, were placed in the Group Home.

Striving to help each girl establish a realistic self identity and feelings of personal worth, the Group Home drew invaluable assistance from many community agencies and interested citizens.

The University of Toledo and the Toledo Board of Education assisted in finding proper academic placement and offering tutorial services. Through the YWCA, the girls found enjoyment in serving others. Patricia Stevens Beauty College volunteered time to encourage personal pride in appearance and social gracefulness. The Cordelia Martin Interim Health Center provided medical care.

Miss Ruth Williams, psychologist, worked with the house parents, counselor, but most importantly the girls, to establish and understand interpersonal relationships through weekly group therapy sessions. The girls also receive individual counseling on a regular basis and the Mental Hygiene Clinic was utilized for individual problem areas.

Significant changes which were necessary in the Group Home included maintaining a fairly homogeneous group of girls. We are also aware of the need for more homes to fulfill the various needs of other youth in our community.

Dale Hatch, Group Home Father

Mrs. Carol Hatch, Group Home Mother

Mrs. Marjorie Lefler, Group Home Counselor

Miss Ruth Williams, Psychological Consultant

Volunteer Program

In September of 1971, OLEPA approved 75% of the funding for one year of the Juvenile Court Volunteer Program. A Coordinator of Volunteer Services was appointed and the initial two months of the program were spent in extensive research of various operating Court Volunteer Programs. This study included a three-day Volunteer Probation Counselor training session at the Family Court, Dayton, Ohio; observations of programs in Kalamazoo, Lansing, Royal Oak, and Pontiac, Michigan; and attendance at training sessions in Denver and Boulder, Colorado.

Further insights were gained through interviews with Red Cross, Big Brothers, Partners, the Volunteer Action Center; and consultation with resource people from Volunteers in Probation, Inc.; National Information Center on Volunteers in Courts, and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Also in September, a volunteer, Mrs. Ernestine Butler, was selected to help implement various experimental ideas and to help form the design for our program.

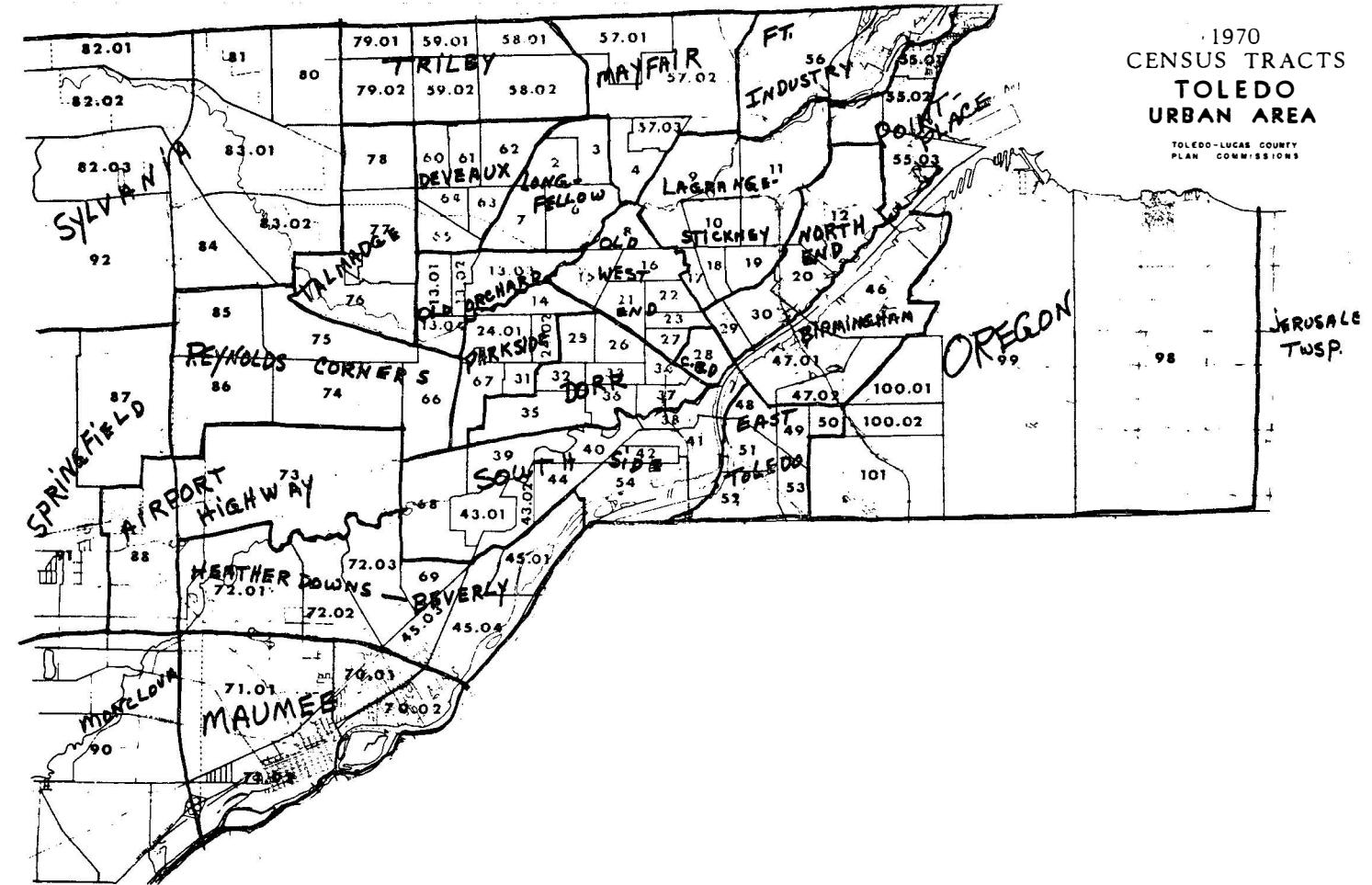
November and December saw the formulation of the Juvenile Court's first volunteer program - Volunteer Probation Counselors. During these two months applications were accepted, references checked and finally at the end of December we had processed twenty-six concerned citizens who were eligible for the first Volunteer Probation Counselor Training Session to be held in January, 1972.

Janet E. Goll, Coordinator

N. Maxine Miles, Secretary

1970
CENSUS TRACTS
TOLEDO
URBAN AREA

TOLEDO-LUCAS COUNTY
PLAN COMMISSIONS



Residence of Individual Children Involved in Offenses*

“City Areas”

Dorr Area:

Offenses	656
Children	497
(Boys 333; Girls 164)	

Old West End Area:

Offenses	579
Children	431
(Boys 289; Girls 142)	

Lagrange-Stickney Area:

Offenses	304
Children	223
(Boys 162; Girls 61)	

South Side Area:

Offenses	297
Children	240
(Boys 163; Girls 77)	

North End Area:

Offenses	213
Children	160
(Boys 102; Girls 58)	

East Toledo Area:

Offenses	196
Children	153
(Boys 93; Girls 60)	

Trilby Area:

Offenses	189
Children	163
(Boys 115; Girls 48)	

Reynolds Corners Area:

Offenses	138
Children	113
(Boys 81; Girls 32)	

Birmingham Area:

Offenses	135
Children	108
(Boys 81; Girls 27)	

Parkside Area:

Offenses	125
Children	102
(Boys 68; Girls 34)	

Mayfair Area:

Offenses	111
Children	97
(Boys 62; Girls 35)	

Longfellow Area:

Offenses	105
Children	87
(Boys 65; Girls 22)	

DeVeaux Area:

Offenses	88
Children	75
(Boys 54; Girls 21)	

Point Place Area:

Offenses	77
Children	63
(Boys 49; Girls 14)	

Heatherdowns-Beverly Area:

Offenses	70
Children	63
(Boys 47; Girls 16)	

Airport Highway Area:

Offenses	43
Children	35
(Boys 30; Girls 5)	

Talmadge Area:

Offenses	34
Children	30
(Boys 20; Girls 10)	

Old Orchard Area:

Offenses	33
Children	30
(Boys 20; Girls 10)	

Fort Industry Area:

Offenses	16
Children	16
(Boys 10; Girls 6)	

Central Business District:

Offenses	5
Children	4
(Boys 4; Girls 0)	

Residence of Individual Children Involved in Offenses*

“County Areas”

Sylvania:

Offenses	165
Children	131
(Boys 95; Girls 36)	

Oregon:

Offenses	100
Children	89
(Boys 60; Girls 29)	

Maumee:

Offenses	73
Children	63
(Boys 47; Girls 16)	

Springfield Township:

Offenses	56
Children	49
(Boys 40; Girls 9)	

Waterville Township:

Offenses	26
Children	23
(Boys 14; Girls 9)	

Spencer Township:

Offenses	22
Children	17
(Boys 15; Girls 2)	

Jerusalem Township:

Offenses	19
Children	18
(Boys 12; Girls 6)	

Monclova Township:

Offenses	16
Children	13
(Boys 8; Girls 5)	

Swanton Township:

Offenses	15
Children	13
(Boys 6; Girls 7)	

Ottawa Hills:

Offenses	14
Children	14
(Boys 10; Girls 4)	

Providence Township:

Offenses	2
Children	2
(Boys 1; Girls 1)	

Harding Township:

Offenses	1
Children	1
(Boys 0; Girls 1)	

Richfield Township:

Offenses	1
Children	1
(Boys 1; Girls 0)	

Residence out of Lucas County:

Offenses	163
Children	154
(Boys 97; Girls 57)	

Total Offenses **4,087**
 (Does not include
 “Out-of-County” Runaways)

Total Individual Children Registered

	Boys	Girls	Total
Children who moved and repeated	2,234	1,005	3,239
	20	19	39
	2,254	1,024	3,278

Areas and Schools Attended

(See map, page 24)

Old West End	(506)
Scott H.S.	317
Macomber Voc. H.S.	70
Central Catholic H.S.	23
Fulton	41
Glenwood	34
Warren	8
Rosary Cathedral	4
Luella Cummings	3
St. Mary's	2
Larc Lane Spec.	2
St. Angela Hall	2
Lagrange-Stickney	(350)
Woodward H.S.	184
Parkland	50
Sherman	45
Hamilton	38
Spring	17
Cherry	10
St. Hedwig	3
St. Vincent de Paul	2
St. Adalbert	1
South Side	(253)
Libbey H.S.	181
Jones	29
Walbridge	21
Marshall	7
Arlington	6
Burroughs	5
St. Charles	2
Sts. Peter & Paul	2
Trilby	(252)
Whitmer H.S.	133
Washington Jr. H.S.	47
Jefferson Jr. H.S.	30
Wernert	17
Westwood	6
McGregor	5
Hopewell	4
Hiawatha	4
St. Clements	2
Meadowvale	2
Trilby Elem.	1
Horace Mann	1

Dorr Area	(231)
Whitney Voc. H.S.	14
Robinson Jr. H.S.	98
Gunckel	41
Pickett	24
Stewart	16
Washington	13
Lincoln	11
Martin Luther King	5
St. Teresa	4
St. Ann's	3
St. Anthony	2
Birmingham	(160)
Waite H.S.	117
Birmingham	20
Garfield	18
Holy Rosary	2
Sacred Heart	1
Heffner Spec.	1
St. Stephen	1
Reynolds Corners	(142)
Rogers H.S.	100
McTigue Jr. H.S.	34
Fall-Meyer	3
Little Flower	1
Ryder	1
Keyser	1
Seventh Day Adventist	2
Oregon	(111)
Clay H.S.	46
Cardinal Stritch H.S.	18
Fassett Jr. H.S.	25
Eisenhower Jr. H.S.	15
Starr	3
Wynn	1
Coy	3
Sylvania	(109)
Sylvania South H.S.	67
Sylvania North Jr. H.S.	24
Arbor Hills Jr. H.S.	9
McCord Jr. H.S.	6
Highland	2
Sylvan	1

Areas and Schools Attended (Continued)

DeVeaux	(108)	Waterville Township	(36)
Start H.S.	97	Anthony Wayne H.S.	32
DeVeaux	3	Fallen Timbers Jr. H.S.	4
Blessed Sacrament	2			
Elmhurst	1			
Grove Patterson	5			
Longfellow	(91)	Mayfair	(21)
DeVilbiss H.S.	78	Whittier	13
Longfellow	9	Regina Coeli	7
St. Agnes	3	Mayfair	1
St. Catherine	1			
North End	(65)	Talmadge	(19)
Lagrange	31	St. Ursula Academy	8
Riverside	19	Notre Dame Academy	5
Stickney	6	Monac	4
St. Michael	3	Christ the King	1
St. Frances de Sales	1	Ladyfield	1
Greenwood	5			
Maumee	(64)	Old Orchard	(18)
Maumee H.S.	28	McKinley	11
Gateway Middle	30	Old Orchard	7
Riverside	3			
Miami Children's Center	2	Point Place	(18)
Union	1	Point Place	9
Airport Highway	(57)	Edgewater	5
Springfield H.S.	18	St. John's	3
St. John's H.S.	5	Ottawa River	1
Springfield Jr. H.S.	30			
Holland Elem.	4	Ottawa Hills	(11)
East Toledo	(56)	Spencer Township	(11)
Raymer	15	S.S. Local H.S.	9
Oakdale	11	Irwin Elem.	2
Franklin	11			
E. Side Central	8	Springfield Township	(4)
St. Thomas	5	Dorr	3
Navarre	4	Crissey Elem.	1
Tracey Spec.	2			
Heatherdowns-Beverly	(56)	Jerusalem Township	(3)
Bowsher H.S.	42	Jerusalem Elem.	3
Maumee Valley C.D.H.S.	2			
McAuley H.S.	1	Other:		
Glann	4	Penta County	9
St. Patrick's	3	Swanton H.S.	1
Harvard	2	Swanton Jr. H.S.	6
Our Lady of Perp. Help	2	Evergreen H.S.	1
Parkside	(38)	Toledo University	1
St. Francis de Sales H.S.	15	Private Training Schools	7
Nathan Hale	15	Florence Crittenton	1
Gesu	3	P.E.P.	1
St. Hyacinth	3	Cotter	12
St. Jude	2	Business College	1

Dr. Hartman's Report *(continued)*

I should like to turn now to a brief discussion of some quite unexpected and highly gratifying results of the first offender program. Reference to the 1970 report will show that we did not expect to effect much change in the children in their brief exposure to this program. With the assistance of Miss Bessie Munk, the court statistician, and Stanley Rappaport of the C.S.I. staff, we have been able to do a follow-up study of children admitted during the first six months of the program (the experimental group) as compared to the group of children admitted during a comparable six months period the year before who would have been admitted to such a program if one had existed (the control group). At the moment of writing we have complete follow-up on each of these groups for a period of six months following their release from C.S.I. During that six months period only 41.9% of the children in the experimental group had any subsequent contact with the court, including traffic offenses. For a similar six months period the recidivism rate for the control group was 57.9%, a 16% favorable experience for the experimental group. If one excludes traffic offenses the comparable figures are 37.2% as compared to 54.2%, an improvement of 17%. The figures take on particular significance if one notes that during 1971, 51.5% of all boys' non-traffic offenses were committed by repeaters. Preliminary figures would indicate that while the figures at the end of one year do change, as one might expect, in the direction of somewhat increased recidivism, the differences will probably be even greater at that time between the experimental and control groups. It is to be noted also that preliminary figures indicate that the best results occur in those children admitted to C.S.I. at the time of their first contact.

These figures lead the writer to propose two tentative suggestions for further extension of this program. It is to be noted that with our present physical facilities only one can be implemented. Since sections C., D., and E. have been consistently well under capacity occupancy during the year 1971, it might be expedient to consider placing all male offenders who are repeaters into sections C. and D., thereby freeing section E. This section then might be used in either one of two ways.

1. More boys should be detained in C.S.I. at the time of their first offense, and section E. can be used to house this increased number of boys detained. Further analysis of the data will help to identify either which age group of boys, or which type of offender or combination of both does better with this program.
2. In view of the chronic overcrowding of the girls' sections, section E. might be set aside for a similar type of program to be used for girls admitted for the first time.

The implementation of either of these suggestions would entail a relatively radical change in court policy (i.e., deliberately increasing the number of children admitted into C.S.I. on the one hand, or placing girls on what had previously been an all boys floor on the other.) However, if our figures continue to show the tendency that they have so far, I feel that either of these two policies would be justified, and would mark another step forward in our fight against juvenile delinquency.

Respectfully submitted,
Henry L. Hartman, M.D.

1971 Psychiatric Services

Conferences with Probation Counselors	120
Interviews with clients	78
Conferences with Marriage Counselors	4
Interviews with clients	5
Leadership at Staff Meetings:	
Domestic Relations	8
Juvenile Court	11
Child Study Institute	21
Supervision of Psychiatric Resident	10
Conferences with Staff	3
Conferences with Others	3
Conferences with Girls' Group Home Staff	3
Interviews with Applicants	5

Medical Department Report

The medical clinic staff in the Child Study Institute consists of a pediatrician and nursing personnel. As in past years, medical services are available to all children in the institute on a 24-hour daily basis.

All incoming children are screened for signs of illness or contagious diseases. Where indicated, complete physical examinations and laboratory tests are performed. These records and results are available to counselors, interested agencies, court officials and private physicians.

With the cooperation of the Medical College of Ohio, in Toledo, children with acute drug abuse problems are referred for diagnosis and toxicology studies. Excellent working arrangements continue to exist between our medical clinic and various social and medical agencies for follow-up care.

Members of the medical department have, during the past year, attended a number of medical and nursing meetings locally and out of the city, to avail themselves of current advances in medicine.

We are indebted to members of the Toledo Police Department for their fine cooperation in transporting sick and injured children to hospitals. The Toledo Health Department continues to assist us with prompt and reliable laboratory procedures.

Pertinent medical statistics for 1971 are as follows:

Examinations and treatments total	3,634
Dental referrals	36
Visual defects	126
Throat infections	74
Pelvic infections	105
Pregnancies	17
Gonorrhea	13
Tonsillitis	14
Drug abuse	2
EEG	9
Hospital transfers	19

I. H. Kass, M.D.

Child Study Institute

The philosophy of increased community contact with children detained at C.S.I., really began to crystalize during 1971. Fifteen community based groups and numerous volunteers either expanded existing services or introduced new programs. The major emphasis of most of these endeavors was the eventual attainment of individual and group achievement, respect and responsibility.

As would be expected, only limited success was realized during any child's stay in detention due partly to the average length of stay, and the difficulties encountered in trying to modify existing attitudes and behavior. However, although detention is not a treatment milieu by any means, it provided the starting point for many children to bring themselves: 1) to a realization of the need for a change; 2) create a desire on their part to change; and, 3) to help them to think through a program of change. Only effective follow-up will guarantee the final outcome.

The important point to be made here is that the fundamental process of teaching and learning responsibility is the foundation of the C.S.I. program, and that a much greater share of this process was being undertaken by community based people as well as existing staff.

The following community agencies conducted active programming in C.S.I. throughout most of 1971, and are continuing their efforts: League of City Mothers; Exchange Club; Y.M.C.A. "Community Outreach" Program; Y.W.C.A.; Toledo Lucas County Library; Toledo Area Boy Scouts; Toledo Federation of Musicians; Toledo and Lucas County Boards of Education; Toledo Health Department; Toledo Area Big Brothers; Toledo University; Medical College of Ohio; Toledo Lucas County Safety Council; Toledo Catholic Charities; and, Toledo Council of Churches. Any attempt to individually recognize all the many volunteers who participated in these programs and others would be difficult in this brief resume. However, it should suffice to say that these dedicated community people have certainly dispelled the theory that we in corrections are dealing with an uncaring, unconcerned public.

During 1971 development of special activity programs utilizing volunteers was the highlight. Toledo Lucas County Library personnel completed a comprehensive study of the types of reading material and programs that should be made available to children in C.S.I., and large donations of books were made available to us without cost. Also, the library donated staff time, supplemented by volunteers, each Monday to help implement suggested programs. It is hoped we will be able to add a librarian to our staff in early 1972,

Volunteers from the League of City Mothers conducted painting, sketching and other art classes with the girls in addition to their continued support of our arts and crafts, music, and ceramic projects. They also arranged for several special events, including a Christmas party, and donated \$2,000 to the total program. Entertainment was provided by the Toledo Federation of Musicians to youngsters who earned the privilege of participating in the expanding activity programs.

Child Study Institute

(continued)

The Big Brother program became very active toward the end of 1971 when they affiliated with the Toledo Police Department Juvenile Bureau. Boys and their parents who agreed to a referral of this nature could begin to realize some help and advice without having to utilize court services. The full impact of this program should be seen in 1972.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. "Community Outreach" programs were two of the most successful programs that were undertaken. A number of children who participated in specific institutional programs, sponsored by these agencies, are now being served by them since their release from C.S.I. This was indeed a most gratifying accomplishment.

Finally, it is to be noted that thanks to the cooperation of local hospitals, especially Maumee Valley and St. Vincent, it was not necessary to attempt to deal medically with children in detention who were involved in some type of drug abuse. All such cases were accepted by one of the hospitals regardless of delinquent acts involved. Follow-ups occurred only after medical discharge and recommendations.

Lawrence P. Murphy

Charles J. Hinkelmann

Child Study Institute Previously in C.S.I.

Month	Boys	Girls	Total
January	123	32	155
February	121	41	162
March	124	38	162
April	131	41	172
May	136	47	183
June	129	42	171
July	111	45	156
August	135	34	169
September	123	50	173
October	129	55	184
November	142	47	189
December	132	38	170
Total	1,536	510	2,046

Registrations and Temporary Releases Total Registrations

Month	Boys	Girls	Total
January	210	73	283
February	198	81	279
March	240	85	325
April	226	102	328
May	229	104	333
June	226	89	315
July	237	99	336
August	249	85	334
September	215	85	300
October	226	108	334
November	231	94	325
December	212	85	297
Total	2,699	1,090	3,789
Less Children Detained	1,553	522	2,075
Actually Detained	1,146	568	1,714

Child Study Institute

Average Daily Population

Month	Boys	Girls	Total
January	43	32	75
February	43	37	80
March	42	32	74
April	37	34	71
May	39	33	72
June	37	33	70
July	32	32	64
August	31	33	64
September	42	33	75
October	43	30	73
November	48	32	80
December	36	32	68
Average for 1971	39	33	72
Average for 1970	41	32	73

Number of days population exceeded capacity in 1971

Boys 16; Girls 345

Ages of Children Registered

	Boys	Girls	Total
8 years and under	5	--	5
9	9	--	9
10	29	3	32
11	46	7	53
12	78	41	119
13	173	116	289
14	363	241	604
15	579	283	862
16	695	240	935
17	695	158	853
18	27	1	28
Total	2,699	1,090	3,789

Median Age 1971: Boys 15 years, 7 months; Girls 15 years, 5 months

Median Age 1970: Boys 16 years; Girls 15 years

Domestic Relations - Marriage Counseling

Within the legal framework of Ohio statutory law and within the rules of court of the Domestic Relations Division of the Lucas County Court of Common Pleas the counseling staff of the Domestic Relations Division worked to implement the intent of Ohio Law.

Section 3105.08 Ohio Revised Code making divorce investigation mandatory if the action involved children under 14 had been modified in 1970 by Rule 75 -- Ohio Rules of Civil procedure. Rule 75 provides that it is within the discretion of the court to require such "investigation" if minor children are involved. By rule of Court Lucas County Court of Domestic Relations, as is true of all Domestic Relations Courts in the larger Ohio metropolitan communities, continued to make these investigations and evaluations mandatory.

Divorce actions which fall within the class of involving children under 14 years of age are automatically assigned to the counseling staff for the required study. Other categories of cases assigned to counseling included: 1) special divorce investigations -- (no children under 14); 2) pre-litigation marriage counseling; 3) investigations made for courts of other jurisdictions where one of the parties involved in a divorce action is living (usually with the children) in Lucas County; 4) special custody problems arising during litigation; 5) a limited number of post divorce counseling cases in which former clients sought help on new problems resulting from the divorce; 6) short term pre-litigation counseling cases in which clients had been referred to the staff by attorneys, other courts, other professional persons, and by former clients because of the professional counseling services known to be available to the community.

The focus of work by the counseling staff is primarily: 1) to determine the possibility of an interest in reconciliation; and 2) to measure the probability of resolving custody and companionship and visitation problems in the privacy of the counseling office rather than at the open court hearing. If an interest in reconciliation is shown counseling conferences by appointment are arranged. Individuals subsequently make the decision that either the marriage is viable and reconciliation is attempted or they proceed with divorce if the problems leading to the divorce filing are unresolved. The reconciliation effort fulfills the intent of 3117 Ohio Revised Code regarding a procedure for conciliation cases.

The counseling report to the bench gives assurance -- particularly in uncontested cases where limited testimony is produced -- that the decisions are not made unilaterally; -- that the interests of both parties, and especially the interests of the children, have been given careful thought and consideration. In many uncontested cases referrals to helping services in the community have been made by the staff; accepted by the clients and approved by their attorneys as a method of protecting the best interests of all the individuals involved. Insightful counseling often provides answers to implied questions and forestalls the delays which might occur under the pressures of overcrowded divorce dockets. The counseling service makes a substantial contribution to the effort of keeping the court's docket current.

Domestic Relations - Marriage Counseling

(continued)

The counseling staff works closely with other community agencies in an effort to find answers to the problems confronting clients. Frequent conferences are held with the Legal Aid Society; with medical and mental health facilities; with employment services; educational services; child welfare and visiting nurse associations; and with many private sources of help.

The updating of the skills of the staff continues through monthly conferences with the court psychiatrist, Dr. Henry Hartman, and by bi-monthly meetings of the department staff. Case conferences between counselors and the department supervisor continue on a daily basis as the need arises. Members of the staff are active in such professional organizations as The National Conference of Conciliation Courts; the Ohio Correctional and Court Services Association; The Toledo Area Association of Court Workers and other professional organizations. One staff member participated weekly in group therapy sessions working with drug abuse problems and relayed knowledge acquired to other staff members. The department supervisor continued to serve on the legislative committee of the Toledo Area Association of Court Workers; knowledge thus acquired kept the staff current with the trends and changes within the legal structure.

The work of the department is implemented to a very high degree by the professional involvement of the secretarial staff who work with great sensitivity with troubled clients, with the attorneys involved in the active case load, and with the staff generally. The volume of work increases each month; without the skill and dedication of these staff members the work of the department could not proceed as effectively as it does.

The tables following suggest the efforts made, and the results achieved in protecting values to children, to families and to individuals; they imply the close relationship between counselors, secretarial staff, and attorneys as officers of the court, working with the bench for the best interests of citizens and the community at large.

Annual Report - 1971 - Domestic Relations

Table No. 1
Domestic Relations - Legal Actions
(a comparative study - 1969, 1970, 1971)

	1969	1970	1971
Divorce complaints pending before the court January 1 ..	2,196	2,509	2,746
Total new divorce complaints filed	3,366	3,568	3,704
Total before the court during the year	5,562	6,077	6,450
Complaints heard	1,820	2,136	2,138
Total complaints disposed of	3,053	3,331	3,779
Total cases pending before the court January 1, 1972			2,671

Table No. 2
Record of Final Disposition of Legal Actions
(comparative figures for 1969, 1970, 1971)

	1969	1970	1971
Divorce petitions granted	1,846	1,971	2,094
Divorce petitions dismissed	1,207	1,360	1,677
Divorce petitions denied	--	--	3
Divorce petitions annulments granted	--	--	5
Total cases disposed of by court	3,053	3,331	3,779

Note: Of the total 3,779 cases disposed of by the court in 1971, 2,094 cases (or 55%) were granted divorces; 45% (or 1,685) petitions were dismissed, denied, or annulment granted.

National yearly average of dismissals of actions disposed of by court decree has been about 37%.

The higher dismissal rate in Lucas County is believed to be attributable, in part at least, to the extensive counseling effort by the professional counseling staff.

Table No. 3
Cases Active in Counseling
And/or Investigation During 1971

Cases active in counseling as of 1-1-71	2,467
Total new litigated cases assigned for counseling and/or investigation	2,227
Total minor (non-litigated) cases which received not more than two counseling contacts each during 1971. (This includes post-litigation, pre-litigation, and post divorce custody problems)	803
Total cases active in counseling or investigation	5,497
Total major and minor cases closed in 1971	2,988
Total major and minor cases pending in counseling 1-1-72	2,509

Table No. 4
Classification of Cases Assigned for Investigation
And/or Counseling in Domestic Relations
(a comparison)

	1969	1970	1971
1. Divorce investigations as provided for under Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure -- Rule 75 -- and by Rule of Court; litigated cases involving children under 14. These cases include special evaluation with respect to reconciliation possibilities; counseling work towards reconciliation of marital problems; special efforts to resolve custody problems	2,044	2,164	2,200
2. Special divorce counseling: -- no children under 14, but counseling requested by the court, by attorneys, or by litigants themselves	26	29	21
3. Major pre-litigation marriage counseling by request of attorneys	3	4	2
4. Evaluation of litigated cases by request of Domestic Relations Courts of other communities (out of town inquiries -- O.T.I.) under reciprocity agreements	12	10	4
Total Cases	2,020	2,085	2,227

Table No. 5
Major Cases Work Assignment to Counselors
By the Month in 1971

Month	Legal Petitions Filed	Cases Assigned To Counselors
January	274	162
February	263	150
March	318	191
April	317	196
May	282	166
June	353	226
July	320	183
August	374	215
September	353	211
October	308	194
November	290	182
December	252	151
Total	3,704	2,227

Note: Almost 62% (.618) of all major cases filed were assigned to counseling.

Table No. 6
Counseling Cases Closed in 1971
Classification of Cases Referred to Counseling or Investigation
That were Closed in 1971
(Includes litigated, non-litigated, and minor service cases)

	1971
1. Mandatory divorce investigation or counseling cases closed	2,142
2. Marriage counseling (pre-litigation) cases closed	2
3. Investigations of divorce cases being litigated in other jurisdictions (O.T.I.)	2
4. Post divorce counseling cases	3
5. Miscellaneous cases (cases involving step-children, etc.)	1
6. Special divorce investigation cases (no children under 14)	35
Major cases closed during 1971	2,185
Minor cases closed during 1971	803
Total cases closed	2,988

See Table 3 for carry-over of 2,509 cases, as of 1-1-72)

DOMESTIC RELATIONS - MARRIAGE COUNSELING

Table No. 7
Recorded Counseling Conferences
As shown by Appointments of Counseling Staff in 1971

1. Total office conferences, by appointment, with clients, attorneys, family and children of litigants, and other persons involved with litigants in the divorce proceedings	4,632
<i>(Compare with 4,171 office conferences in 1970)</i>	
2. Total collateral conferences re-litigated cases: home visits; recorded phone conferences with attorneys, other professional persons, with clients; conferences with school personnel, hospitals, and other agencies, etc.	6,547
3. Staff meetings with court psychiatrist, Dr. Hartman	11
4. Case conferences by individual counselors with court psychiatrist on specific problem cases	11
5. Case conferences on drug abuse problems (group therapy sessions)	3
Total recorded appointments	11,204

(See "Staff of Family Court")

DOMESTIC RELATIONS - MARRIAGE COUNSELING

Table No. 8

**A Comparison of the Number of Divorce Petitions
Filed, Heard and Disposed of from 1960 to 1971**

Year	Divorce Petitions Filed	Divorce Petitions Heard	Petitions Granted	Petitions Dismissed	Denied	Annulment
1960	2,139	1,305	1,236	890	6	6
1961	2,149	1,251	1,265	889	3	9
1962	2,096	1,241	1,180	815	9	6
1963	2,166	1,244	1,225	823	2	8
1964	2,354	1,385	1,313	910	3	6
1965	2,268	1,485	1,550	1,315	2	15
1966	2,733	1,457	1,432	1,476	1	16
1967	2,658	1,669	1,625	888	2	5
1968	3,086	1,722	1,661	1,365	2	4
1969	3,366	1,820	1,847	1,207	0	0
1970	3,568	2,136	1,971	1,360	0	0
1971	3,704	2,138	2,094	1,677	3	5

In 1971, **1,565** more complaints asking divorce were filed in Lucas County than in 1960; **858** more divorces were granted in **1971** than in **1960**; in clearing accumulated backlog of cases, **1,677** actions pending before the court were dismissed in 1971.

The population of Lucas County in 1960 was 456,931; in 1971 it was 484,370 -- a population growth of 27,439.

The Lucas County Planning Commission estimates the Lucas County population during 1971 was 488,500; they estimate a population of 492,600 for 1972.

Note: As of 3-22-72, when this study was submitted, 1,019 divorce complaints had been filed since 1-1-72 as compared with 855 for the first three months of 1971.

Eve K. Richards, Supervisor
Domestic Relations Department

Custody Department

The Custody Department of Juvenile Court handles three main categories of cases:

1. Change of Custody – actions seeking a change of custody of a child from one divorced parent to another.
2. Visitation and Companionship -- actions filed by the non-custodial parent to define or enforce visitation and companionship rights.
3. Illegal Placement – actions filed in Probate Court and certified to Juvenile Court for approval or disapproval of placement for adoptive purposes.

Overall the volume of this department has remained consistent with 1970. There were 179 change of custody motions filed in 1971 as compared to 173 filed in 1970. A total of 98 visitation and companionship motions were filed in 1971 as compared to 142 motions filed in 1970. During 1971, 26 illegal placements were certified to Juvenile Court from Probate Court for the purpose of initiating an adoptive study by the Children Services Board or another agency. This compares with 20 such cases certified in 1970.

The procedures which are followed in custody contests are governed largely by Chapter 31 of the Ohio Revised Code as modified by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure. Apart from cases involving the right of election by a child over 14 years of age, most cases are preceded by a complete investigation of parental and environmental factors by our custody investigator, Mrs. Barbara Smith. From July 1970 to January 1972, these investigations were mandatory by court rules in order to provide the fullest possible disclosure of parental capacity and circumstances before a custody award is made.

During 1971 Mrs. Smith had 51 custody investigations assigned to her, consisting of 168 home visits and 124 office visits.

Because of the nature of this department's hearings, Mrs. Smith and other local agencies were assigned the duty of counseling for custody and visitation and companionship cases. It is strongly felt that Mrs. Smith's counseling in the visitation and companionship problems has more than offset the reduction of visitation and companionship motions filed in 1971. In all probability this use of counseling can only be expected to increase and be more complex in the future.

In conclusion, 1971 brought a turnover in personnel in this department. Mrs. Sue Rauh resigned effective November 1, 1971 and Mrs. Nellie Matt, former custody referee, temporarily assumed the duties of custody referee in order to finish out the year. This referee was appointed in 1972 to serve as custody referee.

Daniel J. Sanders
Custody Referee

Barbara J. Smith
Custody Investigator

Child Support Department

The following contains total number of scheduled hearings and hearings actually heard during 1971 by Referees Leon Frankel and Charles Riseley, as compared to 1970.

	Total 1970	Total 1971
1 A Domestic Relations motion scheduled on pending divorces for child support; injunctions; temporary alimony; ejection of parent from home; temporary custody; contempt, etc.	8,357	9,526
1 B Domestic Relations motions under 1 A heard and decision rendered thereon	3,444	3,571
2 A Juvenile Court motions scheduled on prior divorces for child support; injunctions; for contempt; lump sum judgments; to increase or decrease child support or terminate; set initial support; visitation and companionship, etc.	1,695	1,419
2 B Juvenile Court motions under 2 A heard and decision rendered thereon	1,193	1,109
3 A United States Reciprocal Uniform Support of Dependents hearings scheduled for setting initial child support; and motions to punish for contempt thereon; and to suspend or terminate said child support	311	254
3 B Reciprocal motions under 3 A heard and decision rendered thereon	203	165
4 A Bastardy arraignments scheduled in Lucas County	458	421
4 B Bastardy arraignments under 4 A heard and bastardy pleas of not guilty; bastardy pleas of guilty; and child support orders set and, or dismissed	369	352

In all, 10,770 motions were scheduled and 5,209 heard in 1970 as against 11,620 motions scheduled and 5,197 heard in 1971 by Referees Leon Frankel and Charles Riseley.

Child support collections through the Toledo Humane Society rose from a previous high of \$4,667,951.04 in 1970 to a new all time high of \$5,069,344.78 in 1971.

Uniform Reciprocal Dependent Act child support collections through Juvenile Court cashier of Lucas County, Ohio, rose from \$159,141.76 in 1970 to a new all time high of \$185,838.26 in 1971.

Respectfully submitted,

Leon Frankel
Charles Riseley

Child Support Referees

Finance Department

Despite spiraling commodity prices and increased service costs, we were able to close the year well within our budget appropriation.

We encountered the usual problems. However, none were insurmountable and, fortunately, we had the funds and manpower to cope with each situation. All matters considered, it was a good year.

We were able to grant a moderate salary increment to our staff, and we were gratified to note that personnel turnover decreased approximately 25% from the previous year. This fact contributed materially to the efficiency of our operation.

The number of children maintained in residence in the Child Study Institute declined from a daily average of 85 early in the year to approximately 65 by mid-year. However, by the end of the year it was again up to 85.

The first full year of our Boys' Group Home operation under county jurisdiction closed December 31, 1971, and the financial records reflect very satisfactory results. The average cost per child was well below that of private school placement.

A number of badly needed improvements were made to our physical facility. A major painting job was completed on the outside of the building and at least a portion of every department was painted inside. Also, repairs were made to our heating plant and drainage system.

We replaced the old mattresses in the Child Study Institute as well as several worn-out pieces of equipment in the kitchen. Also, we were able to provide a few items for the office and clerical staff.

Parts of the building as well as some of the furniture and equipment are nearly twenty years old; consequently, there is still much to be done in the area of renovation.

During the year 1971 there was a profound effort by this office to close as many avenues of escaping revenues as possible.

All medical bills were challenged, and by a close rapport with the local hospitals the financial obligations of the county were lessened. In addition, medical expenses incurred by wards of the Court in most cases were charged back to the parents for collection or through their medical coverage plan.

A policy of repayment for conveyance of children from other areas to their own homes and that of our children being returned here was placed in effect. While this policy is hard to enforce, some moderate success was encountered.

A poundage and/or service fee which will most assuredly help materially to defray the cost of handling reciprocal payments under the Uniform Reciprocal Support Act was enacted.

The institution of a system for the examination of parental financial status was effected. This was commenced with the thought in mind of complying with the Ohio Revised Code and making sure that where legal counsel was provided for a child, both the child and the parents are in fact indigent. Otherwise, where the parents are found not to be indigent, a reimbursement to Lucas County is expected.

Finance Department *(continued)*

Close liaison with state, federal, and military agencies aided in additional revenues being provided in child support.

Parental reimbursement for children put in placement increased in the percentage of participation. To stimulate delinquent payors it was necessary to conduct 44 conferences and refer 136 cases to the Support Department. During 1971 there were 35 new cases added, while 43 cases were fully paid and closed out.

With respect to restitution by children, a total of 459 cases were added in 1971 to an existing caseload of 567. Through a very close follow-up system, we were able to close out 541 cases.

The efforts and systems instituted this year should have the net effect of increasing our revenues in the coming year.

Collections for the year 1971 are shown in the following:

Collections for 1971

Support for minor children	\$5,069,344.78
(collected by Toledo Humane Society)	
Support of children, Wards of the Court maintained in private residential treatment centers, foster homes, and group homes (Juvenile Court)	45,273.85
Monies collected under the Uniform Reciprocal Support Act	185,838.26
Restitution paid by children for damage or loss and fines	15,874.50
Poundage and/or service fees	980.46
State milk subsidy and miscellaneous	2,678.08
State subsidy for foster home care	1,276.00
State subsidy for education	7,952.74
Juvenile traffic fines (collected by clerk's office)	46,041.54
Court costs (clerk's office)	50,356.84
Domestic Relations and Juvenile fines (clerk's office)	2,540.30
Special investigation fines (clerk's office)	1,775.00
Reimbursement from Toledo Board of Education	1,880.40
Miscellaneous, coin machines, etc.	1,683.80

B. A. Bristol, Business Manager
Frank E. Landry, Support Officer

Staff of Family Court

December 1971

Robert R. Foster, Judge
Francis A. Pietrykowski, Judge

Director	Rita F. O'Grady
Administrator, C.S.I.	Lawrence P. Murphy
Assistant Administrator, C.S.I.	Charles Hinkelman
Supervisor, Domestic Relations	Eve K. Richards
Business Manager	Boston A. Bristol
Administrator, Probation Services	Paul R. Sullivan
 Referees		
Chief Walter C.A. Bouck	
Assistant Chief Catherine Champion	
Janice Christofel William Ruby	
Leon Frankel Daniel Sanders	
Marjorie Gullberg Frank Sidele	
Sue N. Rauh Dennis Ulrich	
Charles Riseley	
 Court Reporter		
Margaret Jazwiecki	
 Casework Supervisors		
Assistant Chief C. Don McColl	
Jeffery Acock Jerome Levitt	
 Probation Counselors		
Sarah Abrams Carlyle Mossman	
Joyce Cappalletty Michael Narges	
Ralph Dandona Charles Norris	
Michael Ferguson Kenneth Piccolino	
Germaine Gaston George Ryan	
Debra Gecowets Charles Smith	
Wayne Graves Dustyann Tyukody	
Ann Holzemer David Wagner	
Pamela Kearney Michael Walsh	
Thomas McGill	
 Teacher Probation Counselors		
* Jimmie Dew * Mattie Milton	
* Andrew Kandik * James Summers	
* James Martin	
 Custody Investigator		
Barbara Smith	
 Special Projects Coordinator		
John J. Neenan	
 Community Based Group Homes		
Boys' Counselor Leonard Coffin	
Girls' Counselor Marjorie Lefler	
Boys' House Parent Ronald Irby	
Boys' House Parent Carol Irby	
Girls' House Parent Dale Hatch	
Girls' House Parent Carol Hatch	
 Placement Department		
Supervisor Richard Daley	
Margaret Gumble Kenneth Singer	
 Support Officer		
Frank Landry	
 Marshall		
Norton Cassady	
 Marriage Counselors		
Andrea Friedland * Marcia LaBonte	
Marycarroll Graham	.. J. Anthony Rudge	
Philip Halloran Thomas Wabeke	
Patricia Hoovler	
 Statistical Department		
Supervisor Bessie Munk	
Elinor Taylor	
 C.S.I. Professional Staff		
* Joan Marie Coglin	
* Rev. Robert Haas	
* Dr. Henry L. Hartman	
* Dr. I. H. Kass	
* Dorothy Jackson	
* Arlene Markwood	
* Rev. John Meyer	
 Bailiffs		
Lenard Bauman Kenneth Rohrs	
 C.S.I. Leaders		
Chief Girls' Leader	... Catherine Shrider	
Supervisor Robert Donovan	
Supervisor David Deppen	
Supervisor Daniel Holzemer	
Acting Supervisor William McCoy	
Acting Supervisor Edward Poczekaj	
Acting Supervisor John Jackson	
Rebecca Boudrie Verna Moore	
* Pariss Coleman Loren Noyes	
Patrick Curran * Myrl Patton	
Pauline Dedes Stanley Rappaport	
* James Farrier Ferne Sage	
Minnie Glaspie Michael Scavo	
Cornell Grant John Schafer	
Shirley Guhl Bernetta Shields	
Gerald Heineman Stella Shields	
Thomas Holzemer * Floyd Smith	
Stephen Lewandowski	... George Stamos	
* Kenneth Long * Marvin Tiller	
* Willie Loper James Twiss	
Leroy Lucius Mary Vaillant	
Margaret Manzey Lorean Whitaker	
Woodrow McCreary	

Staff of Family Court

(continued)

Psychiatric Resident	Dr. Mary Lemkay	VOLUNTEERS IN C.S.I. - 1971
Consultant Psychologist	Ruth M. Williams	Charcoal Sketching Joanne James Charcoal Sketching Ann Williams
Art Teachers, C.S.I.	* Joanne Shapler * June Taylor	Toledo Federation of Musicians
Cooks		Paul Galleher
Chief	Marie Crawford	Lucas County Library
Modesta Clapp	Martha Crzewiecki	Kathy Noble
Dorothy Hogle		League of City Mothers
Maintenance Staff		Mrs. H.O. Ewert, President
Day Foreman	Frank Jurski	Exchange Club
Night Foreman	Edward Wolny	Les Beringer Wayne Kohn Jack Brown Paul Kraus
Hazel Celestine	Gusta Leiser	Joe Colturi Ken Marshall Bill Eberly Bob McKenty
Edward Grice	Marian Rocco	Will Elchert Andy Mulligan Bob Fessler Jim Murray
Clara Jastrzemski	Gary Smieszny	Everett Garrison George Reiser Don Hemsoth Phil Rice
James Kizer	Jean Sohalski	Clay Hepler Jim Silk Cecilia Kosolka
	Milas Wells	Fred Johnson John Wassermann Harold Knapp
Office Staff		Boy Scouts of America
James Arnold	Mary Ivansco	Art Adler John Livingston Leonard Durso Rick Stadtlander
JoAnna Bieman	Bernice Kaminski	
Ruth Blair	Mary Klein	Y.W.C.A. Program
Mary Bruning	Nancy Langenderfer	Coordinator Mary Smith Gretchen Boys Fran Rimer
Marie Brunsman	Edna Layman	Delores Burke Carol Saynisch Mary Ann Grabarczyk
Mary Compton	Maxine Miles	Dorothy Haverbusch Robbie Tucker Sue Nowak Merrie-Ellen Vogan
John Concannon	Alma Miller	
Mildred Connin	Kathy Mouch	Y.M.C.A. Outreach Program
Elvira Drotar	Frances Nicholas	Coordinator William Johnson Bill Duty Ray Lothery
* Mary Eckholdt	Madelle Pulcrano	
Audrey Fall	Barbara Recknagel	STUDENTS AND VOLUNTEERS
Regina Fleck	Loretta Rizzo	(at Juvenile Court - 1971)
John Flores	Virginia Semler	Students
Gertrude Gerbich	Elaine Soldinger	Richard Bradford Richard Pfontz Michael Grady Thomas Rood
Madelynn Gohring	Kathleen Tate	Paul Harris Roy Silver Barbara Jankowski Virginia Stewart
Frances Gomolski	Mary Ann Timar	Vicki Lewis Linda Tamburro Gary Orlow Vicki Vranderic
Jean Gould	Harriette Twiss	Kathleen O'Rourke Barbara Yager
Madonna Grzelack	Joyce Vargo	Volunteers
Carl Guy	Mary Wendt	Ernestine Butler Eloise Gries Phyllis Dean Richard Kujawa
Pauline Hammonds	Cathy Young	
* Ella Herbac	Bella Yourist	
Volunteer Program		
Supervisor	Janet Goll	
Toledo Board of Education Teachers		
Principal	* Bess Campbell	
* Thomas Daniels	* Wayne Haefner	
Leone Hineline	* David Thornhill	

* Part-time workers

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