

CJCC

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
COORDINATING COUNCIL

ANNUAL REPORT 2018



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The CJCC is a thirteen member board comprised of criminal justice representatives, elected officials and citizen representatives. The Mayor of the City of Toledo and Lucas County Commissioners each appoint six members, five of whom are mandatory due to the position they hold. The sixth appointment from each jurisdiction is an appointed citizen. The thirteenth member is appointed by the CJCC and is the Chief of a suburban law enforcement agency.

2018 CJCC Board of Directors

Chairman of the Board- Vallie Bowman-English

Vice Chairman—Timothy Kuhlman, Judge

Secretary - Julia R. Bates, Prosecutor

Treasurer - Carol Contrada, Commissioner

Dr. Cecelia Adams, Councilwoman

Wade Kapszukiewicz , Mayor

Denise Cubbon, Judge

Randall Parker, III, Real Men Read Program

George Kral, Chief

Michael Navarre, Chief

Jeffrey Newton, Chief

John Tharp, Sheriff

Gene Zmuda, Judge

Mission Statement

The mission of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council is to promote and foster cooperation and coordination between separate governmental units and agencies, and to improve the criminal justice system through planning, analysis, technical assistance, training, information management, and such other services as requested by the governmental units served.

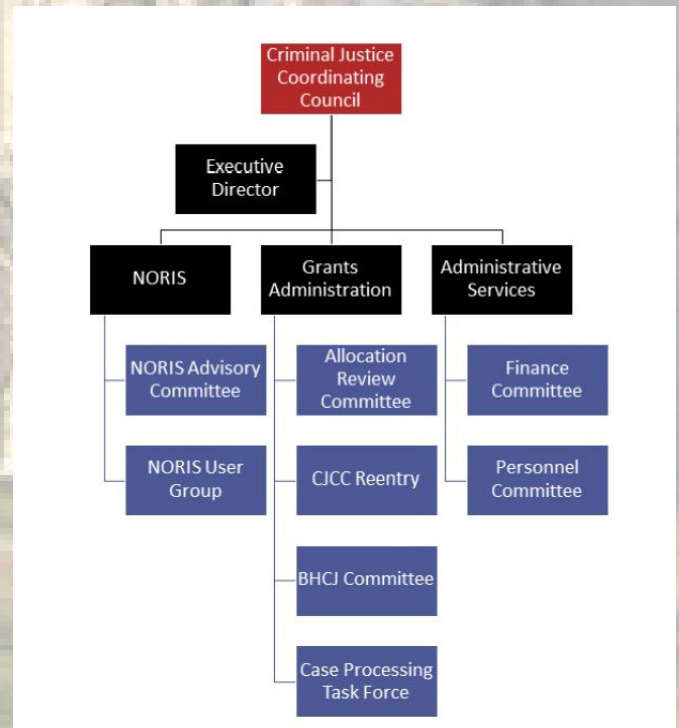
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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

2018 has been an exciting and challenging year for the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC). CJCC has played an integral role in the on-going criminal justice reform efforts in Lucas County.

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) is continuing its efforts to further criminal justice reform in Lucas County. The CJCC assisted the Lucas County Commissioners in submitting the continuation application for the Safety + Justice Challenge (SJC). Lucas County has been awarded a \$1.7 million continuation grant to enhance SJC jail reduction strategies. Since implementation of the SJC strategies, the local jail population has been reduced by 29%.

To further this work, the CJCC received a \$400,000 Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program grant to implement a mental health screener for individuals who have been booked into jail. This is a key component in creating a better system to address the needs of individuals booked into jail and to link those individuals with needed services.

Additionally, CJCC has continued its participation in several national initiatives. The National Network of Criminal Justice Coordinating Councils (NNCJCC) provides a forum for local CJCCs to learn from each other and to build local capacity for system improvement. Through the network, CJCC has participated in the Data Driven Justice (DDJ) Initiative coordinated through the National Association of Counties (NACO). DDJ's focus is to increase the capacity for cross system information sharing at the local level. It is my hope that engagement in the discussion of information sharing on a national level will lead to ideas on how to strengthen our robust information sharing infrastructure that has been established with the Northwest Ohio Regional Information System (NORIS).

With all that has been accomplished in 2018, there is much more to be done.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Holly K. Matthews".

Holly K. Matthews
Executive Director

CJCC-HISTORY

The federal government provided funding to initiate and maintain comprehensive criminal justice planning at the local level. As a result, Criminal Justice Supervisory Council Established (CJSC) was established.

The Criminal Justice Training and Education Center (CJTEC) was created to provide basic, in-service and management-level training to criminal justice personnel in Northwest Ohio. A second valuable resource became available to police, courts and corrections agencies with the creation of the Northwest Ohio Regional Information System (NORIS), a computerized information system.

The CJCC Reentry Committee was formed. CJCC subsequently joined the National Network of Criminal Justice Coordinating Councils; a forum to engage in national problem-sharing and problem-solving discussions about creating systemic and sustainable change. The CJCC was engaged to support the Lucas County Safety + Justice Challenge (SJC).

1972

1974

Due to declining contract revenue, CJTEC was discontinued. Mainframe Core Software migrated from Unisys to PC client server utilizing SQL server databases

1981

2001

2015

The City of Toledo and the Lucas County Board of Commissioners signed an agreement to create the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) as successor to the CJSC. The CJCC was established as a separate entity under Ohio Revised Code 167.01-08 and 181.54 (subsequently amended to 5502.64) to provide planning, analysis, training, information management and technical assistance.

2018

The CJCC Behavioral Health/ Criminal Justice Committee, established in 2018, focuses on the intersections of the criminal justice and behavioral health systems

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2018 MILESTONES



Awarded \$400,000.00 Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Grant



There was a full house at the Targeting Interventions by Risk, Needs, Responsivity training



Attended the Ohio Ex-offender Reentry Coalition meeting today. The stories of restored citizens were very inspirational!

NATIONAL NETWORK OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCILS (NNCJCC)

CJCC is an active member of the National Network of Criminal Justice Coordinating Councils. The Network is a forum to engage in national problem-sharing and problem-solving discussions about creating systemic and sustainable change, coordination and collaboration among diverse stakeholders, emerging justice system challenges, and effective strategies for addressing these challenges. CJCC was represented at the annual meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.



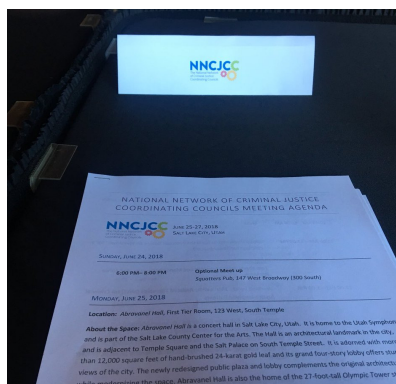
NNCJCC MEMBER JURISDICTIONS

- Charleston County, South Carolina
- Charlottesville, Virginia
- Clinton County, Iowa
- Denver, Colorado
- District of Columbia
- Eau Claire County, Wisconsin
- Harris County, Texas
- Hennepin County, Minnesota
- Harris County, Texas
- Jefferson County, Kentucky
- Johnson County, Kansas
- Lake County, Illinois
- Los Angeles County, California
- Lucas County, Ohio
- Mecklenburg County, North Carolina
- Milwaukee County, Wisconsin
- Multnomah County, Oregon
- New Orleans, Louisiana
- Pinellas County, Florida
- Sacramento County, California
- Salt Lake County, Utah
- Washington, District of Columbia



NEW MEMBER JURISDICTIONS

- Bernalillo County, New Mexico (Albuquerque)
- Buncombe County, North Carolina (Asheville)
- Dallas County, Texas
- Dutchess County, New York (Poughkeepsie)
- Franklin County, Ohio (Columbus)
- Lewis and Clark County, Montana (Helena)
- Oklahoma County, Oklahoma (Oklahoma City)
- Palm Beach County, Florida



BEHAVIORAL HEALTH/ CRIMINAL JUSTICE (BHCJ)

Summary of the BHCJ Coordinator

Position The BHCJ Coordinator coordinates the intersection of behavioral health and criminal justice in Lucas County to improve outcomes for constituents who find themselves at one of these intercepts in the system.

The Behavioral Health/Criminal Justice Committee

The CJCC Behavioral Health/Criminal Justice Committee, established in 2018, focuses on the intersections of the criminal justice and behavioral health systems. The committee approved the Sequential Intercept Map report and will use the report to develop priorities moving forward.

Peer Mentoring

Progress: a survey has been developed in collaboration with the Community Corrections Planning Board Coordinator to identify peer mentoring services that currently exist in Lucas County as well as additional community needs and gaps in this area. The survey will be distributed in 2019.

MacArthur Safety + Justice Challenge

The BHCJ Coordinator provides ongoing support on the intersection of behavioral health and criminal justice within each strategy of the Safety + Justice Initiative including highlighting the work that is being done as it relates to Stepping Up in Lucas County. *(More on page 7)*



2018 BHCJ Membership

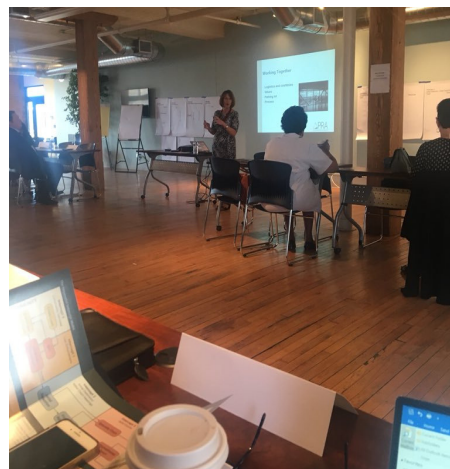
Judge Gene Zmuda, Chair
Prosecutor Julia Bates
John DeBryune
Theresa Butler
Deb Flores
Judy Forgac
Captain Joe Heffernan
Bud Hite
Robin Isenberg
Robert Kasprzak
Kim Krieger
Judge Tim Kuhlman
Johnetta McCollough
Sean McNulty
Chief Jeff Newton
Wendy Shaheen
Scott Sylak
Sheriff John Tharp
Leslie Witherell
Commissioner Tina Wozniak

Mental Health Screener at Booking Progress:

The CJCC was awarded a \$400,000 Justice and Mental Health Collaboration grant through the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) to implement a mental health screening tool. This grant award will: 1) develop a plan to conduct timely screening and assessments for mental illness and co-occurring mental illness and substance abuse in the Lucas County jail; 2) establish baseline measures by providing a mechanism to identify an individual with behavioral health needs at the time of booking; 3) conduct a comprehensive process analysis and inventory of services to determine policies, practices, programs, and treatments that exist and to identify service capacity gaps; 4) establish a process for tracking the impact of the plan; and 5) identify the appropriate role for TASC in the continuum of criminal justice services. The BHCJ Coordinator was the lead on this grant and will serve as the project director for this program.

Opportunity Project- (creating a data collection system)

NORIS and Opportunity Project Staff began discussions regarding programming needs for a case management system. The BHCJ Coordinator has led ongoing coordination of this project, and in November of 2018, NORIS rolled out phase I of the Opportunity Project Case Management System. The phase I portal will continue to be used and any issues that arise will be reviewed for enhancement and modification. The case management system will be under construction from January to March of 2019 to begin incorporating phase II enhancements. The production version of the phase I system will still be available during this time. Phase II is set to be delivered by April 2019.



Data Driven Justice

Lucas County has been participating in the Data-Driven Justice (DDJ) Initiative since 2015. DDJ is an initiative involving over 140 county, city, and state governments working to reduce the frequency and repeat cycling of high- utilizers with mental illnesses, substance use disorders, and chronic health conditions through jails, emergency rooms, homeless shelters, and other crisis services.

The following are the goals of the Initiative:

- Share real-time data to address the needs of “Super-Utilizers” and other at-risk individuals through alternatives to incarceration.
- Share data across health, education, and criminal justice to identify people who are high system utilizers and link them with supportive services and care management— an approach that is more effective at treating behavioral health and health needs than additional jail stays.
- Create tools, training, and capacity to support pre-booking behavioral health diversion.
- Utilize data-driven Pre-Trial Risk Assessment Tools.

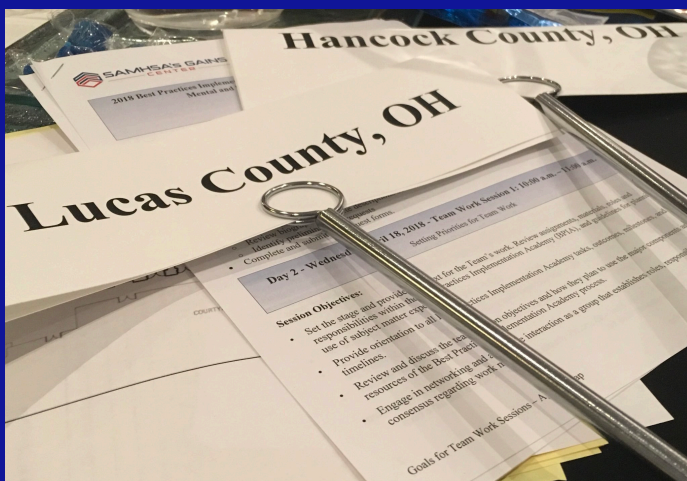


As part of the Safety + Justice Challenge work, Lucas County was invited to attend the Best Practices Implementation Academy (BPIA) convened by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), an agency within the Department of Health and Human Services. The BPIA’s focus is to reduce the number of people with mental and substance use disorders in jails.

The BPIA convened jurisdictions from three national initiatives that aim to reduce the over-incarceration of people with mental and substance use disorders in jails: the Stepping Up Initiative, Data-Driven Justice Initiative, and MacArthur Safety + Justice Challenge. The convening offered technical assistance to local jurisdictions on best practices and implementation strategies from each initiative.

Lucas County team members learned about cutting edge and best practices, and participated in facilitated sessions to develop strategies and an implementation plan.

Team members also attended the BPIA sessions at the National Association of Counties (NACO) annual conference. Holly Matthews served as a panelist for the Data Integration/Sharing session and Lindsay Below facilitated a discussion group on the work of a BHCJ Coordinator.



MACARTHUR SAFETY + JUSTICE CHALLENGE



Jesup Scott
HONORS COLLEGE
Distinguished Lecture Series
2018
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

The MacArthur Foundation Safety + Justice Challenge



Laurie Garduque
Monday
April 16, 2018
DOERMANN
THEATRE,
UNIVERSITY HALL
6 P. M.

Dr. Garduque, Director - Justice Reform at the MacArthur Foundation, will discuss the role of philanthropy in social change through this unique and powerful program.

Following her remarks, Dr. Garduque will join a panel discussion and Q&A with Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz and representatives of the Lucas County Safety + Justice Challenge team, Commissioner Carol Contrada and Common Pleas Court Judge Gene Zmuda.

Co-sponsored by The University of Toledo College of Law



Laurie Garduque, director of Criminal Justice, MacArthur Foundation, visited Toledo for a presentation at the University of Toledo Jessup Scott Honors College. The panel included Commissioner Carol Contrada, Judge Gene Zmuda, and Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz. The Safety + Justice Challenge Core Team was able to spend the day with Ms. Garduque who oversees the Safety + Justice Challenge. Time was spent discussing strategies and the progress of the Safety + Justice Challenge.



SAFETY + JUSTICE CHALLENGE

Lucas County has been selected as one of 20 Safety + Justice challenge (SJC) implementation sites to address the overuse of jails and reduce disparities in the community. The network has recently expanded to include 28 implementation sites and 27 innovation sites.

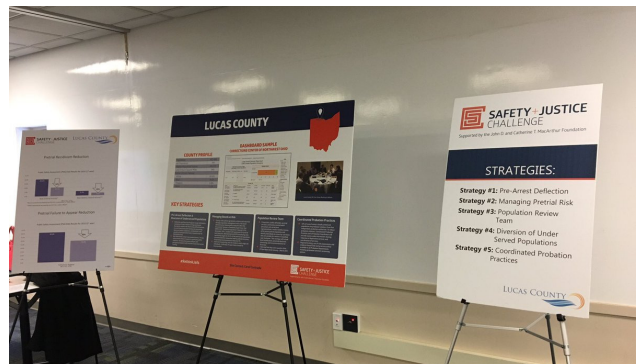
Lucas County was awarded \$1.5 million to implement five strategies: Pre-Arrest Deflection; Managing Based on Risk; Population Review Team; Diversion of Underserved Populations; and Coordinated Probation Practices. CJCC is responsible for the data collection for the Safety+ Justice Challenge. Lucas County received continuation funding in the Fall of 2018.

CJCC has been working closely with the Lucas County Commissioners Office (the lead agency) throughout the planning and implementation phases of the Safety + Justice Challenge.

CJCC is a member of the Safety + Justice Challenge Core Planning group.

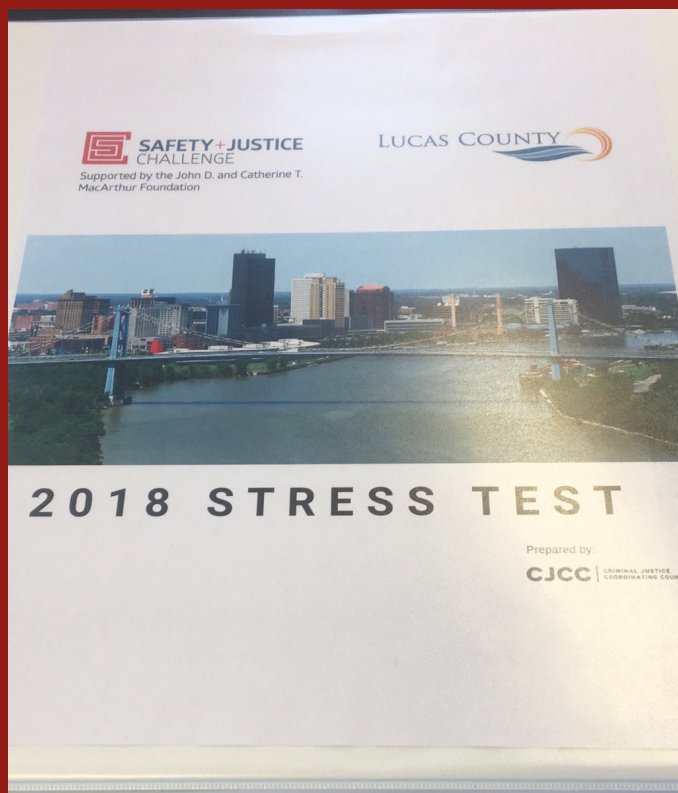
The goal of the Challenge is to reduce the local pre-trial and sentenced jail population by 15 –18%. As of Quarter 4 of 2018, Lucas County reduced its average daily jail population by 29%.

CJCC has hired a Community Corrections Planning Board (CCPB) Coordinator focusing on Strategy 5: Coordinated Probation Practices.



2018 STRESS TEST

Thirty-five cases representing drivers of the jail population were selected for a facilitated discussion of how we could reduce the amount of time people spend in jail. Key decision makers in the court system were asked to participate in the deep dive discussion; facilitated by JFA Associates in August of 2018



CCPB COORDINATOR



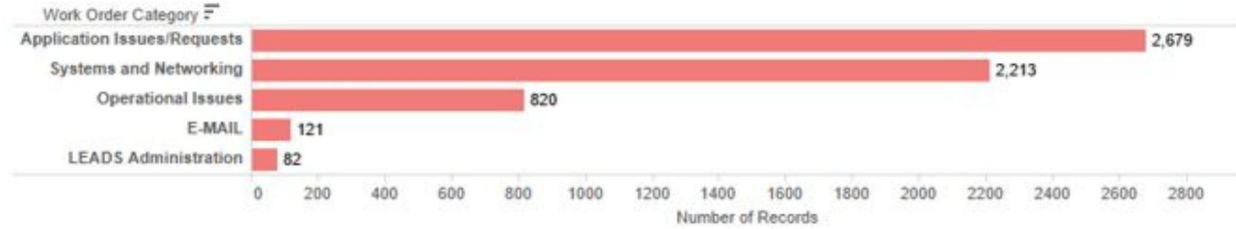
- Throughout 2018, the CCPB Coordinator continued facilitating communication and coordination among community corrections stakeholders.
- Monthly Regional Chief PO meetings were held to coordinate implementation of evidence-based practices in five adult probation departments in Lucas County.
- Comparisons across jurisdictions were drawn for probation practices aligning with state audit standards.
- Ohio Supreme Court Probation Officer trainings were coordinated locally and offered to all probation jurisdictions in September, November, and December.
- Risk, Needs, Responsivity Training was held on May 21st with Dr. Douglas Marlowe. Over 100 individuals from the criminal justice and behavioral health systems attended.
- A strategy for implementing the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) at Oregon, Sylvania, and Maumee municipal courts was developed, and a satellite ORAS officer was hired and trained in August to conduct assessments at these courts. ORAS was implemented in August at Oregon Municipal Court, and December at Sylvania Municipal Court.
- Monitor software licenses were distributed to municipal courts, allowing all probation jurisdictions access to urinalysis results electronically from Centralized Drug Testing.
- A coordinated probation client experience survey was distributed at Lucas County Adult Probation Department, and the probation departments at Maumee, Oregon, and Sylvania municipal courts.
- Throughout 2018, consensus was achieved at Lucas County Common Pleas Court regarding implementation of graduated responses, including both sanctions and incentives to address client behavior. A training and workshop was held in July covering evidence-based practices and next steps in implementation in Lucas County with over 100 attendees from four courts. Focus groups were held to direct the development of a draft policy (which was finalized in December) with applicability to Lucas County Adult Probation Department, Work Release, and Electronic Monitoring.



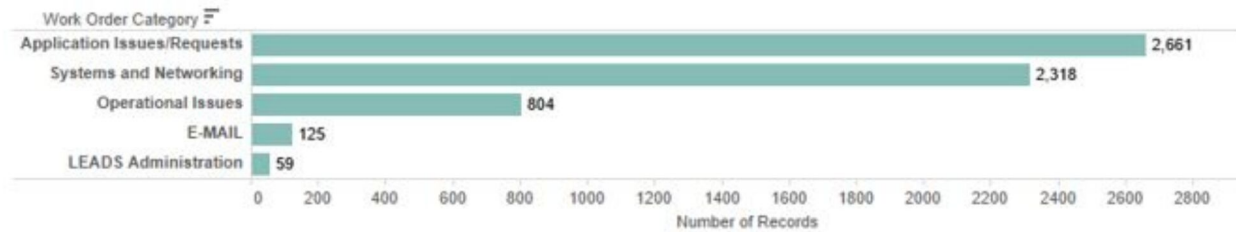
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2018 NORIS Work Order Counts

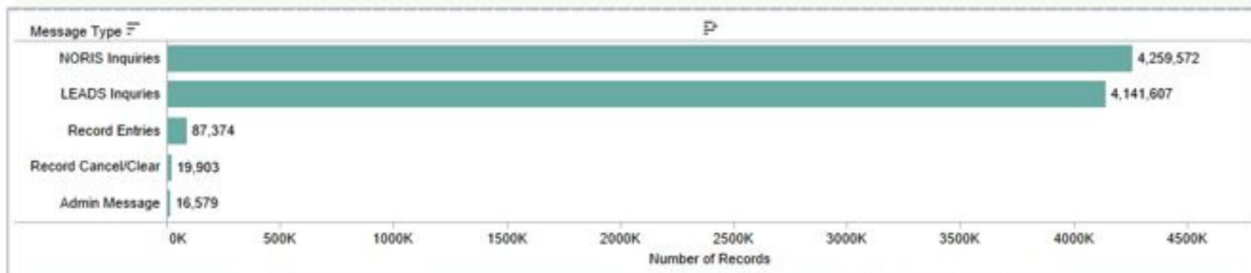
Work Orders Initiated



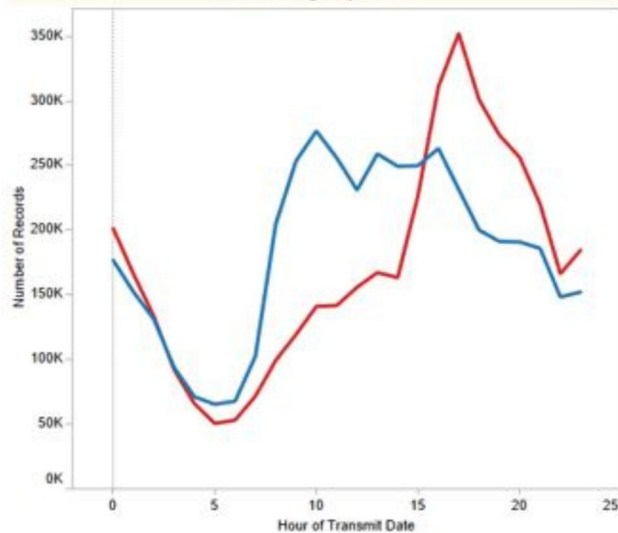
Work Orders Completed



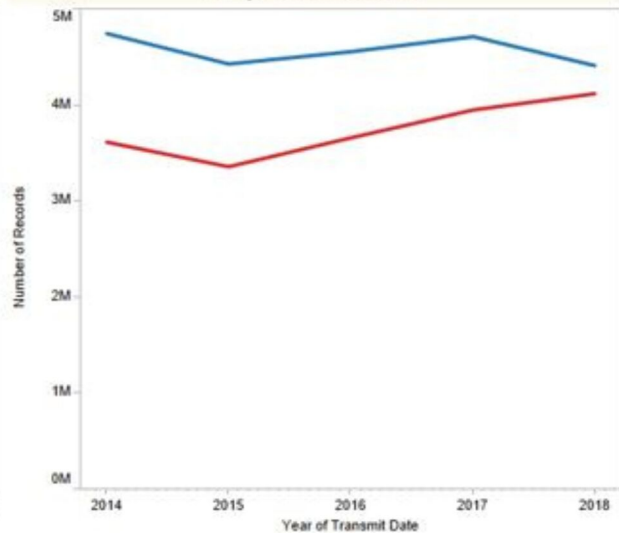
2018 NORIS/LEADS Transaction Counts



Peak Usage By Hour



Yearly Transaction Counts



Terminal Type

- Land Terminal
- Mobile Data Terminal




NORIS ENHANCEMENTS

In 2018, Northwest Ohio Regional Information System (NORIS) continued to provide integrated criminal justice services for our agencies. The management team continued with visits to our agencies to review services and listen to users' issues. NORIS feels it is important to meet with users and get their input regarding our services.

NORIS expanded our software options to include a web-based Field Interview application to capture events, people, vehicles and addresses. The application was designed to enable officers on the street to capture event details and talk to witnesses. Our property room software was rewritten to run on tablets, PCs and phones based on design meetings with all property room participating agencies. Our in-car reporting software was enhanced to include a Crisis Intervention Team module. This module allows the officer to capture information for any person who is in crisis in order to better serve the community and link the person to services.

NORIS continues to be a data resource for participating agencies by providing data for third party tools to enable agencies to fight crime, provide services to their clients and improve their processes by analyzing their data.



	<p>Enhancements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ReportWISE DA-LE enhancement (Danger Assessment) • Praeclipse enhancement. • Property Room re-write.
	<p>Enhancements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCNO Jail Movement Log Automation • CCNO Automated Officer Log Book • Lucas County Jail new release process • Lucas County Jail Report Writing Module • Lucas County Jail Intake screen re-design
	<p>Enhancements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversion referral program. • Electronic subpoena. • Suburban eCitation set-up. • Appeals process. • Multiple case payment screen in progress.

GRANTS MANAGEMENT

CJCC Grants Management staff strives to continue the long tradition of administering federal grant funds successfully through providing financial, programmatic and technical assistance.

The Allocation Review Committee (ARC) is comprised of individuals who represent various criminal justice agencies throughout the community. The committee has implemented the use of a local funding plan (The Allocation Review Committee's Strategic Plan) which continues to be instrumental in the development of projects that aim to enhance, aid, and strengthen the local criminal justice system.



ARC STRATEGIC PLAN

The Allocation Review Committee (ARC) adopted a strategic plan to guide future funding decisions. The goal of the plan is to fund projects that are aligned with the focus of the CJCC and meet the needs of the community.

The Strategic Plan aligns with funding administered by CJCC programs including JJDP, Title II, VAWA, JAG, and focuses on the following sections: 1) Juvenile; 2) Domestic Violence; 3) Law Enforcement; 4) Reentry; 5) Substance Abuse and Mental Health Issues.

Prospective grant applicants will be asked to align their project proposals with the ARC Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan will be reviewed on a regular basis and updated according to current needs

2018 ARC MEMBERSHIP

Julia Bates, Prosecutor - Committee Chairman

Myron Duhart, Judge, Lucas County Court of Common Pleas

Denise Navarre Cubbon, Judge, Lucas County Juvenile Court

Cheryl Hunt, Deputy Chief, Toledo Police Department

Lynn Jacquot, Board Member, Ohio Domestic Violence Network

David Kontur, Executive Director, Lucas County Family Council

Timothy Kuhlman, Judge, Toledo Municipal Court

Diana Minor, Budget Analyst, Lucas County Office of Management and Budget

Libby Schoen, Director of Education, United Way of Greater Toledo

Michael Navarre, Chief, Oregon Police Division

Bill Sanford, Sylvania Public Safety Director

Sandy Spang, Councilwoman, Toledo City Council

Scott Sylak, Executive Director, Lucas County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board

John Tharp, Sheriff, Lucas County Sheriff's Office

Robert Vasquez, Toledo Zoo

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THE EDWARD BYRNE JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT (JAG) PROGRAM



JAG is a cornerstone federal crime-fighting program, supporting the federal government's crucial role in spurring innovation, as well as testing and replicating evidence-based practices nationwide.

Flexibility is the trademark of the Byrne JAG program. States and local communities are able to use these funds to address needs and fill gaps across their entire criminal and juvenile justice systems, including prevention, enforcement, courts, prosecution, indigent defense, corrections, crisis intervention and behavioral health services for justice-involved persons, victim assistance, and other community supports.



FY16/17 JAG PROJECTS

Toledo Police Department:

\$91,506.78

Lucas County Sheriff's Office:

\$39,215.51

Unallocated:

\$160,976.28

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT (VAWA) FORMULA GRANT PROGRAM

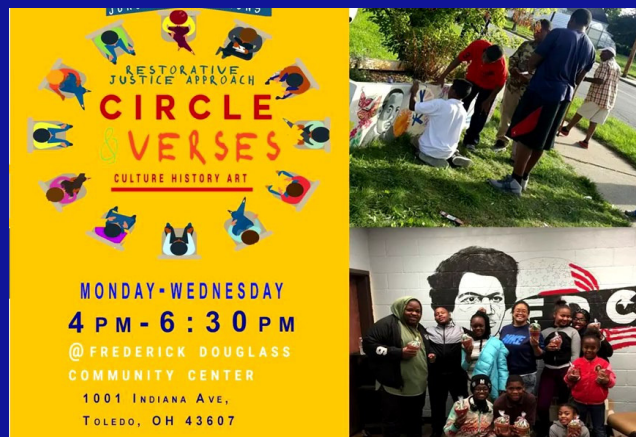
The Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) is the lead criminal justice planning and assistance office for the state and has been designated by the Governor of Ohio to administer Ohio's federal Services*Training*Officers* Prosecutors* (STOP) Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) funding. The state's efforts in administering STOP VAWA funding includes working with Regional Planning Units (RPUs), which oversee Ohio's major metropolitan counties including Lucas (Toledo). Agencies within Lucas County receive STOP VAWA funding through CJCC



- **Lucas County Sheriff's Office, Integrated Investigations:**
\$27,564.62 (Federal) \$9,188.21 (Match)
- **Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center, DV Court Advocacy:**
\$46,307.83 (Federal) \$15,436.18 (Match)
- **Lucas County Prosecutor's Office, VAW Response Team:**
\$55,129.23 (Federal) \$18,376.41 (Match)
- **Toledo Police Department, Special Victim's Unit:**
\$27,565.32 (Federal) \$9,188.21 (Match)
- **YWCA of NW Ohio, Domestic Violence Emergency Services:**
\$52,924.07 (Federal) \$0.00 (Match)
- **Lucas County Juvenile Court, Family Violence Intervention Program:**
\$11,025.85 (Federal) \$3,675.28 (Match)

JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION (JJDP) TITLE II FORMULA GRANT PROGRAM

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) is charged with responsibility for juvenile justice at the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ). OJJDP carries out its purpose through research, policies and grants awarded to states and localities. The Ohio Department of Youth Services (DYS) is awarded the Title II Formula Grant by the federal office of OJJDP. Since 2007, DYS has focused on the Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) initiative using its OJJDP Title II funding to provide programs and services for minority youth in 14 Ohio counties in an effort to reduce inappropriate arrests. DMC refers to the over-representation of minority youth who come into contact with the juvenile justice system. The initiative aims to reduce this over-representation of minorities in the juvenile justice system and develop multi-pronged strategies to ensure equal and fair treatment of all youth. The state's efforts in administering Title II funding include working with CJCC which oversees Lucas County. Lucas County agencies apply and receive Title II funding through CJCC.



FY16 Title II Programs (No match requirement)

Lucas County Juvenile Court, Circles & Verses: \$45,000.00

Toledo Police Department, Friday Night Hoops with TPD: \$25,222.00



CJCC REENTRY COMMITTEE

MISSION STATEMENT

The Reentry Committee of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) will provide leadership on public policy, alignment and coordination of criminal justice systems, and resources to support reentry efforts in Lucas County. Additionally, the Reentry Committee will work in partnership with the Reentry Coalition of Northwest Ohio to secure broad community input, build partnerships, and assure a well-coordinated system of care and support to assist previously incarcerated men, women, and youth with successful integration back into the community



2018 CJCC REENTRY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

- Carol Contrada, Lucas County Board of Commissioners —Committee Chair
- Dr. Cecelia Adams, Toledo City Council
- Vernelis Armstrong, Federal Reentry Court, RCNWO
- Lenora Barry, Community Advocate, RCNWO
- Julia Bates, Lucas County Prosecutor's Office
- Denise Navarre Cubbon, Lucas County Juvenile Court
- Sarah Driftmyer, Private Attorney, RCNWO
- Kenneth Fallows, Toledo Lucas County Plan Commission
- Tara Hobbs, Youth Treatment Center, RCNWO
- George Kral, Toledo Police Department
- Tim Kuhlman, Toledo Municipal Court
- Tom McCarter, President, RCNWO
- Darlene Mitchell-Sylak, Volunteers of America, RCNWO
- Veronica Murphy, Private Attorney, RCNWO
- Michael Navarre, Oregon Police Department
- Jacob Spellis, Goodwill, RCNWO
- Chris Stewart, Adult Parole Authority
- Demetria Simpson, Lucas County Metropolitan Housing Authority



Ohio Association of Local Reentry

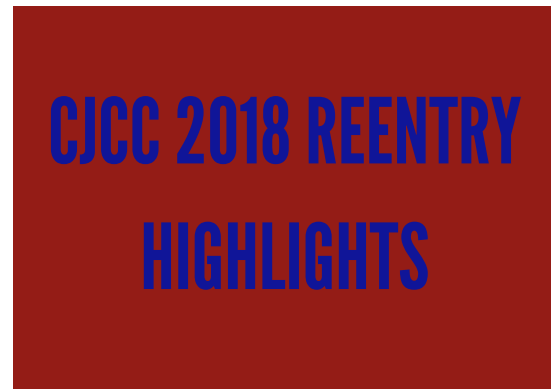
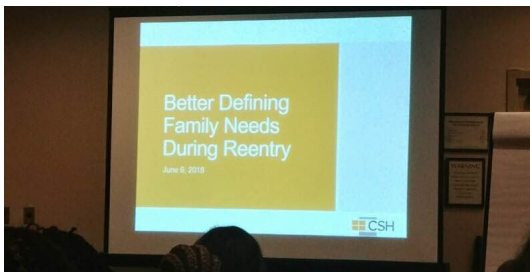
Coalitions (OALRC):

The OALRC collaborates with the Ohio Department of Corrections (ODRC) to assist reentry partners around the state in creating reentry programs and obtaining funding. Board members also monitor pending legislation as it relates to reentry and criminal justice. As president of the OALRC, Tom Luettker worked with other board members on multiple legislative bills in 2018 which would have an effect on the reentry populations.

Violent Offender Database: Board members spent many hours working with Ohio Senator Randy Gardner on this important piece of legislation. While language was added which eliminated the “sunset” date for the Ohio Ex-Offender Reentry Coalition, the OALRC still opposed the final version of the bill which passed. However, the time spent working with Senator Gardner did create a less restrictive version which was passed by both chambers and signed by the Governor.

Reagan-Tokes Bill: This bill was renewed during the lame duck session, however only the portion relating to indefinite sentencing for F1, F2 and some F3 felonies was passed. There are concerns that this legislation will lead to an increase in Ohio’s prison population and the need to build more prisons.

Senate Bill 66: This legislation led to a new record sealing law which allows an unlimited number of non-violent misdemeanors and up to five non-violent, non-sex-related felonies to be sealed from one’s record. In addition, the bill created a broader intervention-in-lieu (IIL) statute, that allows those who relapse to have additional chances of reentering an IIL program.



Housing First and LMHA

Reentry Work:

In February 2018, a nine-member team including Holly Matthews and Tom Luettker from the CJCC, traveled to Milwaukee Wisconsin to view how Housing First works in that community. The group along with other community leaders are developing a Housing First model for Lucas County with the hope that in the future Lucas County will reduce its chronic homeless population to a functional zero. The leadership team will introduce the model to our community in the Fall of 2019. Additionally, meetings continued to occur with our housing authority – Lucas County Metropolitan Housing Authority (LMHA) and the CJCC, Legal Aid, and members from the Reentry Coalition to provide better housing options for the reentry population and to make their admission policies less restrictive.

REENTRY COALITION OF NORTHWEST OHIO (RCNWO):

The RCNWO continued to apply for small grants from local foundations, including the Toledo Bar Foundation, Rotary Foundation and the Lucas County Sheriff's Office Furtherance of Justice funds to assist member agencies with funding for bus passes, birth certificates and state ID's. Many of these agencies otherwise would not be able to provide these critical documents without this funding.

In addition, some of the funding was earmarked for RCNWO capacity building.

SECOND CHANCE ACT JUVENILE GRANT:

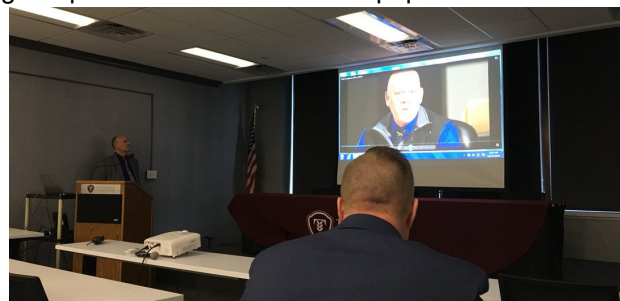
The grant ended on September 30, 2018. Grant partners were successful in finding sustainability funds for both Functional Family Therapy and the Family Navigator Program. Bowling Green State University submitted their project evaluation in December 2018.



SECOND CHANCE ACT CO-OCCURRING GRANT:

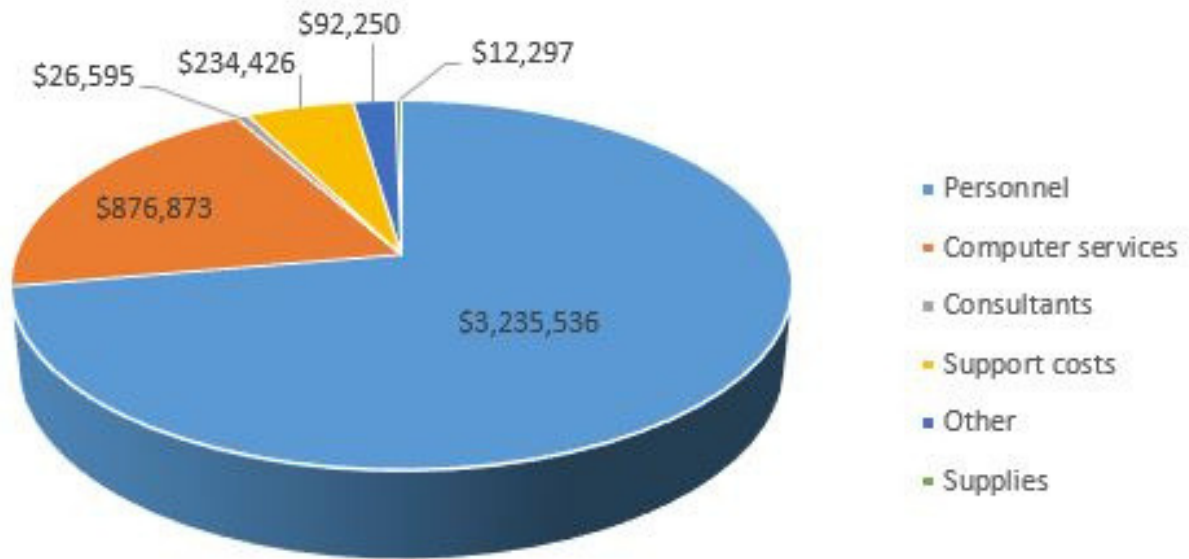
The planning portion of activities related to this grant completed in April 2018. During 2018 the grant partners had challenges with referrals as the Halfway House populations had changed as a result of the Implementation of Targeting Community Alternatives to Prison (TCAP) and Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC) eliminated the Treatment Transfer Program at the camp.

Grant partners submitted a "Change of Scope" grant adjustment request to the Department of Justice in October 2018 to Enhance the target population to include the population currently housed at Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF) in a TCAP bed. The grant adjustment was approved in late 2018 and grant partners will focus on this population in 2019.

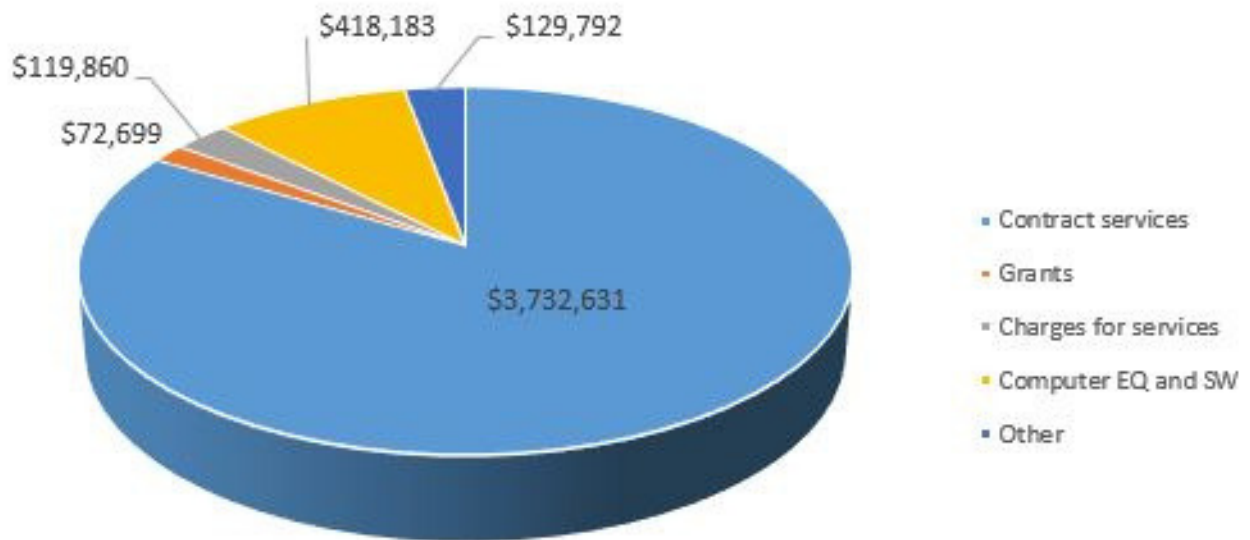


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2018 Operating Expenses

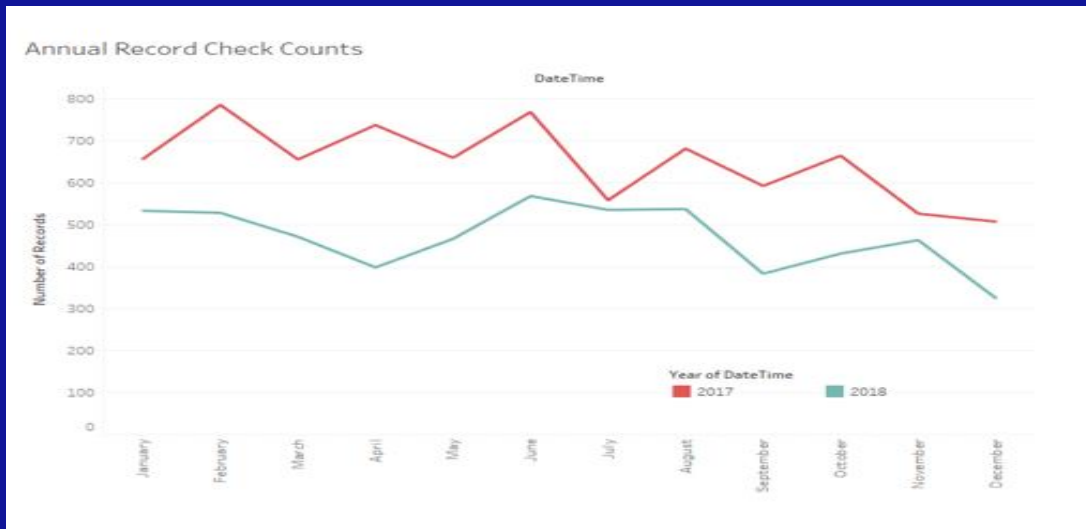


2018 Operating Revenue



These figures represent an estimate of the 2018 operating revenue and expense positions to be verified by the finalizing of the audit scheduled to be complete by June 30, 2019.

RECORDS/BACKGROUND CHECKS



The CJCC Criminal History Record Check office has been in operation since 2004. This service is offered to the public and provides criminal history reports for those seeking to determine eligibility in areas of employment, housing, childcare, elder care, and enlistment in the armed services using public records. Individuals can request a local background check, BCI background check, and FBI background check. Since 2015, the Record Check office averages \$134,300 in service revenue each year. In 2018, the office processed 5,931 background checks; Local – 3,169, BCI – 1,008, FBI – 65, BCI/FBI Combo – 1,191, Law Enforcement (no charge – BCI/FBI Combo) – 498.

In September 2018, the office changed equipment vendors approved for the National Webcheck program. The CJCC contracted with Biometric Information Management (BIM) out of Dublin, OH. This change allowed our office to update equipment and receive more efficient support. It has also reduced downtime and saved valuable customer and staff time.



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