

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT
ANNUAL REPORT
2012**

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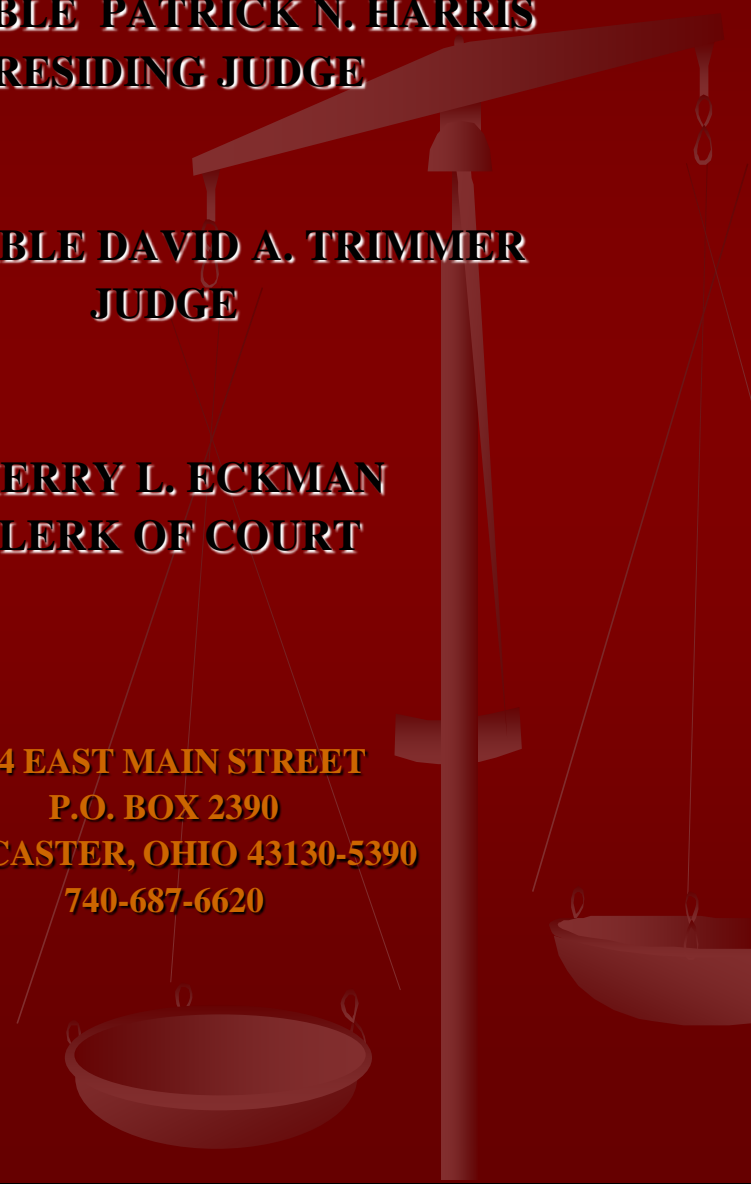


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SECTION I:

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2012 Annual Report

March 30, 2013

Fairfield County Municipal Court had an exciting year in 2012, as the Court moved forward with the purchase of an historic downtown building, The Columbian, on April 30. The building was purchased with cash from the Court's Special Projects Fund and is legally owned by the City of Lancaster, as the Court is not permitted by law to own property. The Court will use its own funds from the Special Projects Fund to cover the debt service on money borrowed to remodel the facility. Additional cash reserves in the fund are being utilized for architectural fees, inspections, and other preliminary costs.

Although it may seem that progress on the project has slowed since purchase of the property was first announced, a great deal of work has been occurring in the past year. Brandstetter-Carroll was selected as criteria architect from more than a dozen interested architectural firms for their past experience in courthouse design. Charged with the task of developing initial schematic design for the facility, Brandstetter-Carroll has the somewhat daunting task of repurposing a historic building to accommodate the modern-day facility and security requirements of a court while at the same time maintaining and restoring the historical and architectural integrity of the building.

Slowing our process down also enabled the Court to bring in expertise of the Supreme Court of Ohio's Case Management staff to conduct on-site observation and interviews with regard to workflow and paperflow among Court departments. Recommendations arising from this process will ultimately impact the building's final design and staffing functions.

The Court was pleased to welcome Amynda Rhodes, Psy.D., to the part-time position of Court Psychologist in 2012, a position funded through the Court's Special Projects Fund. Dr. Rhodes provides Mental Health Screenings/Diagnostic Assessments and drug & alcohol screenings for the Court; serves as co-coordinator for Judge Harris's Mental Health Diversion Court; conducts assessments at the jail to aid in bond recommendations; oversees the "Thinking for a Change" program, and makes recommendations to the judges regarding additional assessment tools available to courts. Dr. Rhodes is assisted in her duties with Mental Health Court by Bailiff/Mental Health Court Probation Officer Jan Spitzer and the two has been devoting time in 2012 to working with the Ohio Supreme Court to meet the requirements to become a certified Specialized Docket.

Judge Trimmer's Fresh Start/Drug Court program celebrated its five year anniversary in February, 2012, and continues to make positive changes in the lives of many participants. While facing budget reductions, the Drug Court program consistently seeks to identify new grant opportunities and cost-saving measures that will still provide the level of success and accountability for which the program has been recognized. In late 2012, Drug Court began utilizing pupillometry technology, which uses eye scan equipment to detect drug use/impairment in individuals for whom a baseline reading has been established. While still in its early stages, the Court is finding that participants can be tested much more frequently and will less staff time than with traditional methods, which ultimately leads to increased accountability and possible cost reduction.

The Court has also sought to save money where possible and has this year benefitted from no cost internships with Hocking College and Columbus State. Managing an ever-increasing caseload of 21,058 new cases in 2012 (a 3% increase over 2011) along with decreased staffing translates directly to additional work for the judicial Assignment Office and the Probation Department. The Court is pleased to be able to participate in internship programs that provide educational opportunities for individuals seeking to work in the legal and/or community control system while at the same time giving Court staff an “extra hand” to assist with the job duties.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners for their support of the Court’s extensive defendant electronic monitoring program. The Commissioners’ financial support of this objective gives us as judges an effective jail alternative for defendants whom we determine require additional controls.

I also wish to thank the Lancaster City Council and the City Administration, especially Service Safety Director Michael Courtney, for their continued support and guidance, particularly during the process of planning and renovating a new Court facility. I am certain that the finished product will be a safe, efficient and stately building of which the entire county can be proud.

Yours truly,

Patrick N. Harris, Judge

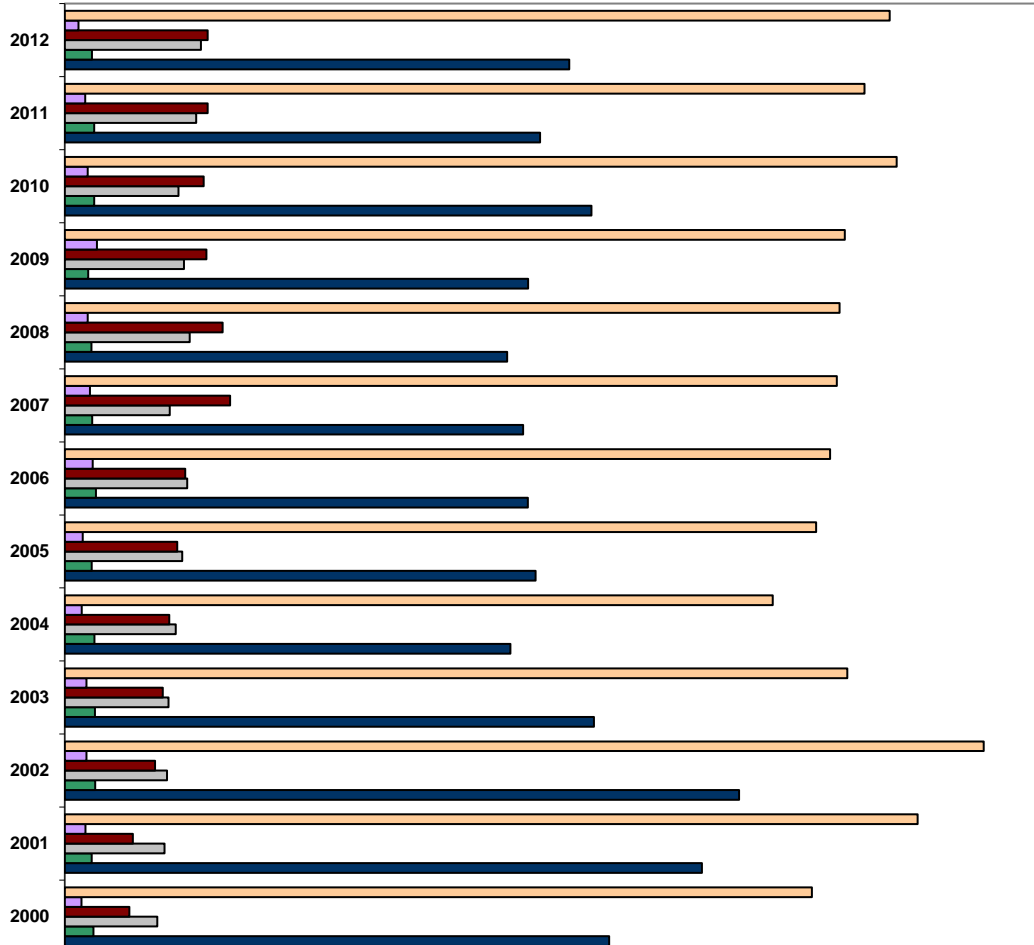
FAIRFIELD COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT MEDIATION PROGRAM - ANNUAL STATISTICS

		TOTAL												TOTAL	
		94-'00	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	94-'12
Appearances	Complainant only	10443	1554	1051	1657	1092	1292	1103	1266	1174	522	453	389	465	22461
	Respondent only	61	4	8	13									2	88
	Both	910	196	140	153	160	110	112	73	53	19	20	17	16	1979
	Neither	1315	65	41	36	12	3		11	8	2		1	8	1502
	Failure of service (Res.Address)	63	72	64	109	57	90	69	61	97	20	17	8	13	740
	TOTAL		12792	1891	1304	1968	1321	1495	1284	1411	1332	563	490	415	504
Settled	Prior to mediation	4595	602	386	479	350	449	494	624	551	311	272	240	275	9628
	At	856	176	140	153	158	110	105	63	45	18	16	15	16	1871
	Not	7341	1113	778	1336	813	936	685	724	736	234	205	157	213	15271
	TOTAL		12792	1891	1304	1968	1321	1495	1284	1411	1332	563	490	415	504
Rescheduled	Prior to mediation	242	15	2	2	26		1			9	1			298
	At	22	1	2	2								2		29
	Not														
	TOTAL		260	16	4	4	26		1			9	1	2	323
Type of case	A. Jailable offence														
	B. Assault	1	2												3
	C. Criminal damaging												2		2
	D. Menacing														
	E. Disorderly conduct	2													2
	F. Domestic violence	2	1												3
	G. Neighborhood dispute	10		3											13
	H. Money due on account	4583	1049	612	719	439	680	628	648	495	441	405	373	429	11501
	I. Security deposit	10						3							13
	J. Damage to real property	24	3					8		1					36
	K. Faulty repair work	19	1												20
	L. Wages/salary/commission	11													11
	M. Personal injury	8													8
	N. Taxes/utilities	24													24
	O. Money lent	15													15
	P. Rent	18	1					12	9	6	2	1			51
	Q. Damage personal property	10									1				11
	R. Dishonored check	7670	816	653	1247	875	803	633	753	824	111	79	30	69	14563
	S. Damage to motor vehicle	17								3	1				21
	T. Faulty goods/service	16	1	10		2				1		1	1		32
U. Misrepresentation	11	1		1										14	
X. Other	341	16	26	1	5	12		1	2	7	4	9	3	427	
TOTAL		12792	1891	1304	1968	1321	1495	1284	1411	1332	563	490	415	504	26770
Results for: all cases	Percent settled at mediation		9.307	10.74	7.774	11.96	7.358	8.178	4.465	3.378	3.197	3.265	3.614	3	
	Percent settled prior		31.84	29.6	24.34	26.5	30.03	38.47	44.22	41.37	55.24	55.51	57.83	55	
	TOTAL		41.14	40.34	32.11	38.46	37.39	46.65	48.69	44.74	58.44	58.78	61.45	58	
mediations	Percent of mediations resolved		89.8	100	100	98.75	100	93.75	86.3	84.91	94.74	80	88.24	100	

FAIRFIELD COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT MEDIATION PROGRAM - MONTHLY STATISTICS - 2012

		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL	
Appearances	Complainant only		37	23	24	59	50	67	13	72	34	40	27	19	465
	Respondent only											2			2
	Both		1	2	1	2		1		3	2		2	2	16
	Neither											8			8
	Failure of service (Res.Address)				1		3	1		5	2	1			13
TOTAL		38	25	26	61	53	69	13	80	38	51	29	21	504	
Settled	Prior to mediation		23	18	10	35	29	37	10	37	20	30	14	12	275
	At		1	2	1	2		1		3	2		2	2	16
	Not		14	5	15	24	24	31	3	40	16	21	13	7	213
	TOTAL		38	25	26	61	53	69	13	80	38	51	29	21	504
Rescheduled	Prior to mediation														
	At														
	Not														
	TOTAL														
Type of case	A. Jailable offence														
	B. Assault														
	C. Criminal damaging														
	D. Menacing														
	E. Disorderly conduct														
	F. Domestic violence														
	G. Neighborhood dispute														
	H. Money due on account		36	25	25	57	48	66	13	76	4	48	12	19	429
	I. Security deposit														
	J. Damage to real property														
	K. Faulty repair work														
	L. Wages/salary/commission														
	M. Personal injury														
	N. Taxes/utilities														
	O. Money lent														
	P. Rent										1			1	2
	Q. Damage personal property														
R. Dishonored check		2			4	5	3		3	33	1	17	1	69	
S. Damage to motor vehicle															
T. Faulty goods/service															
U. Misrepresentation									1					1	
X. Other				1							2			3	
TOTAL		38	25	26	61	53	69	13	80	38	51	29	21	504	
Results for:	Percent settled at mediation		3	8	4	3		1		4	5		7		3
	Percent settled prior		60.5	72	38.5	57.4	54.7	53.6	77	46	52.6	58.8	48.3	57.1	55
	TOTAL		63.5	80	42.5	60.4	54.7	54.6	77	50	57.6	58.8	55.3	57.1	58
Mediations	Percent of mediations resolved		100	100	100	100	0	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	100
Dollars:	Owed														\$177,686.25 YTD
	Recovered														\$87,785.00 YTD
	Percent														49% YTD
Cases:	YTD%		380	57	107	150	118	151	142	157	154	135	131	121	

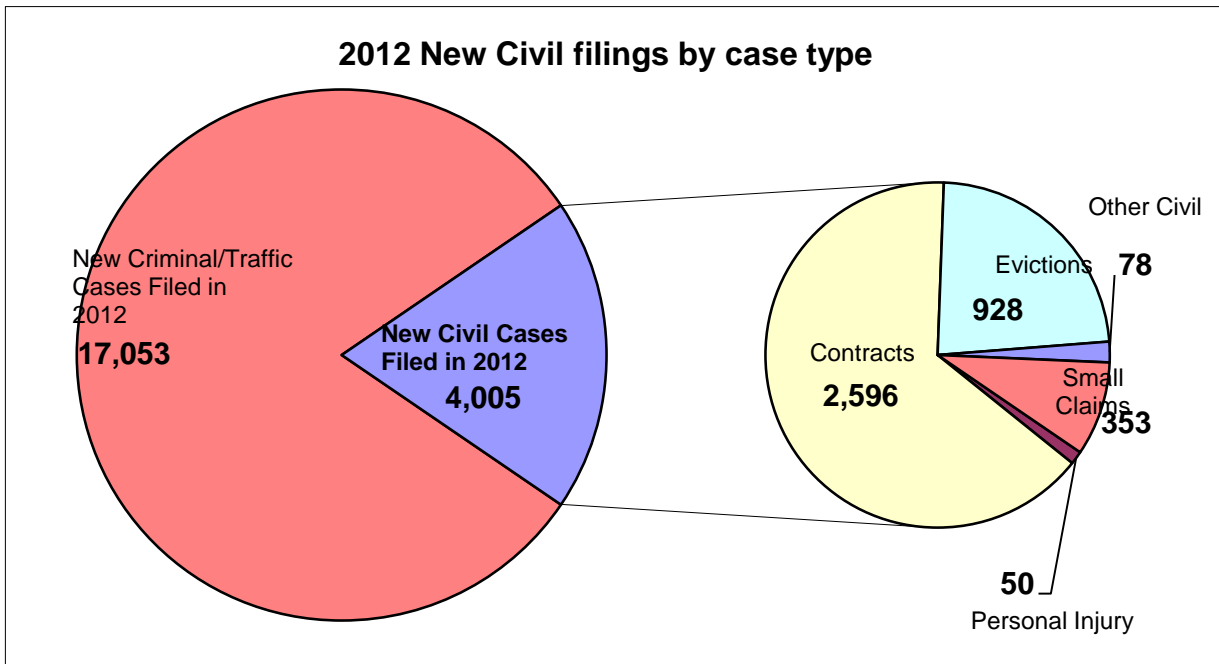
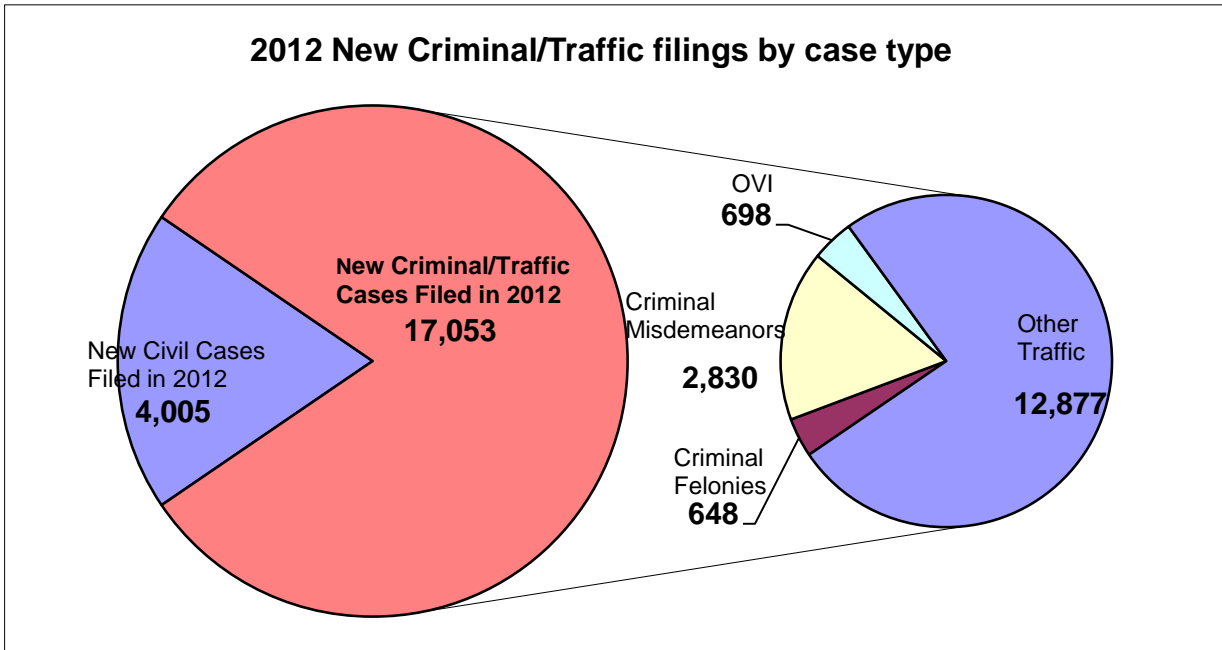
Fairfield County Municipal Court Annual Caseload Comparison



	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
■ ANNUAL TOTAL	19072	21773	23460	19979	18073	19179	19535	19711	19783	19915	21239	20417	21058
■ SMALL CLAIMS	426	530	554	555	436	460	715	645	590	822	590	526	353
■ CIVIL	1648	1739	2304	2505	2666	2871	3073	4220	4029	3618	3548	3649	3652
■ CRIMINAL	2366	2548	2609	2647	2837	2997	3124	2680	3190	3046	2902	3355	3478
■ OVI	734	687	780	769	756	691	798	700	680	601	751	755	698
■ TRAFFIC	13898	16269	17213	13510	11378	12021	11825	11700	11294	11828	13448	12132	12877

2012 New Case Filings

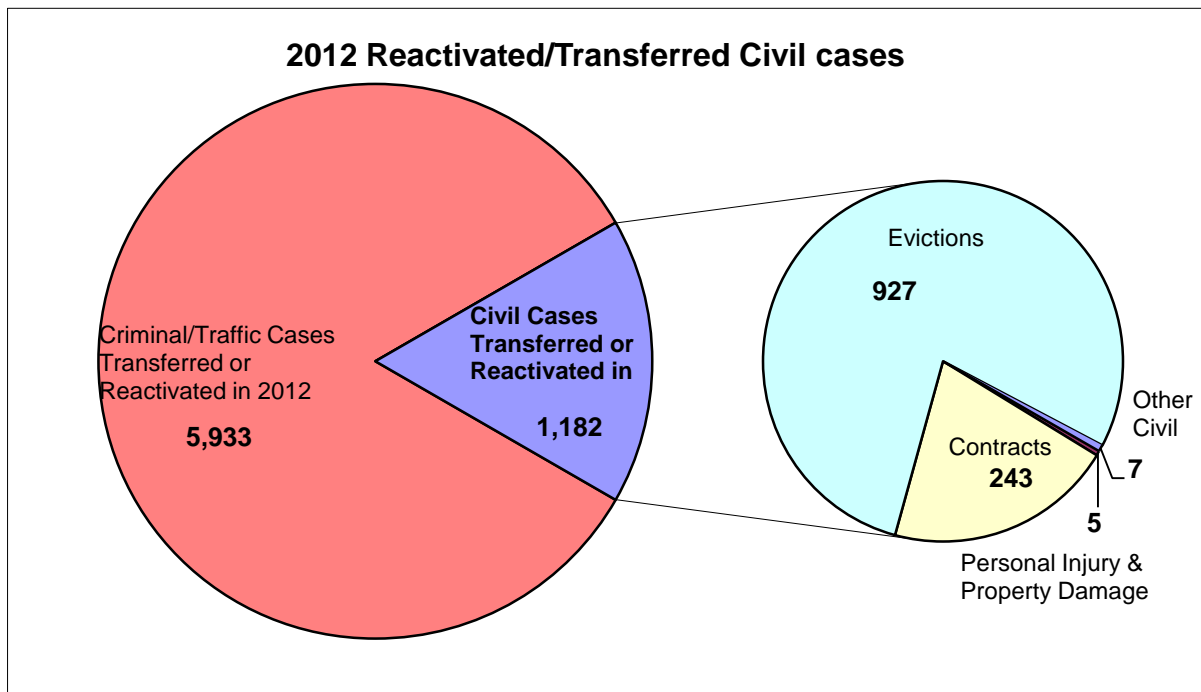
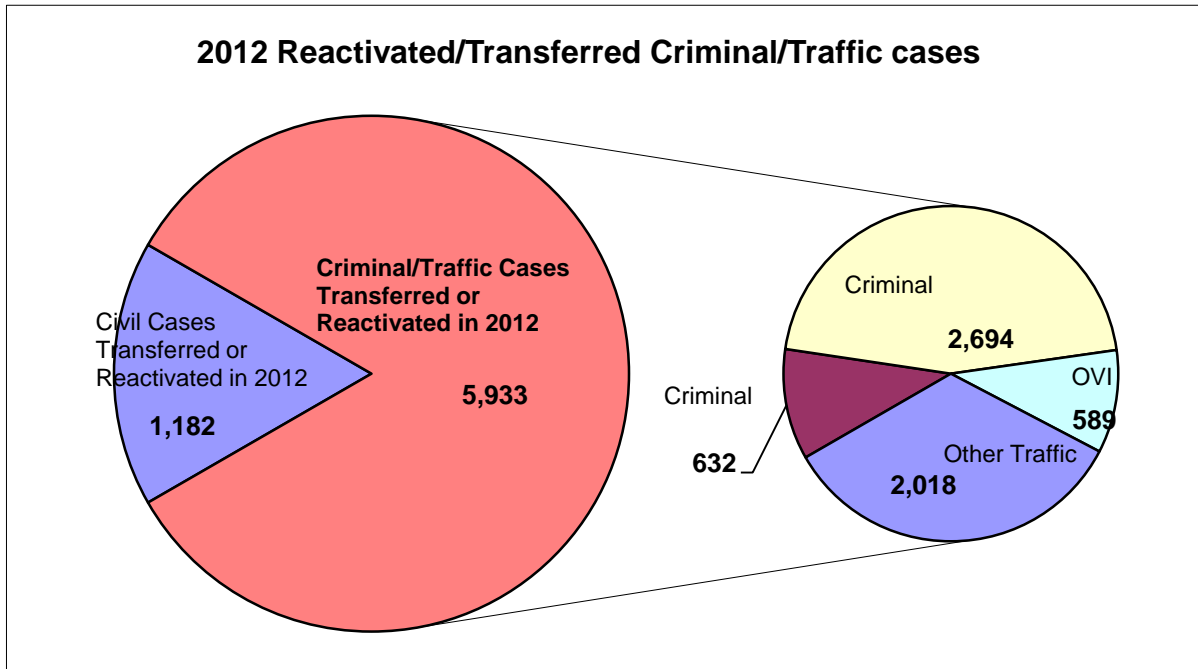
In addition to the new cases filed in various categories, the Court's caseload for 2012 also included 2,710 cases pending as of January 1, 2012.



2012 Reactivated/Transferred Cases

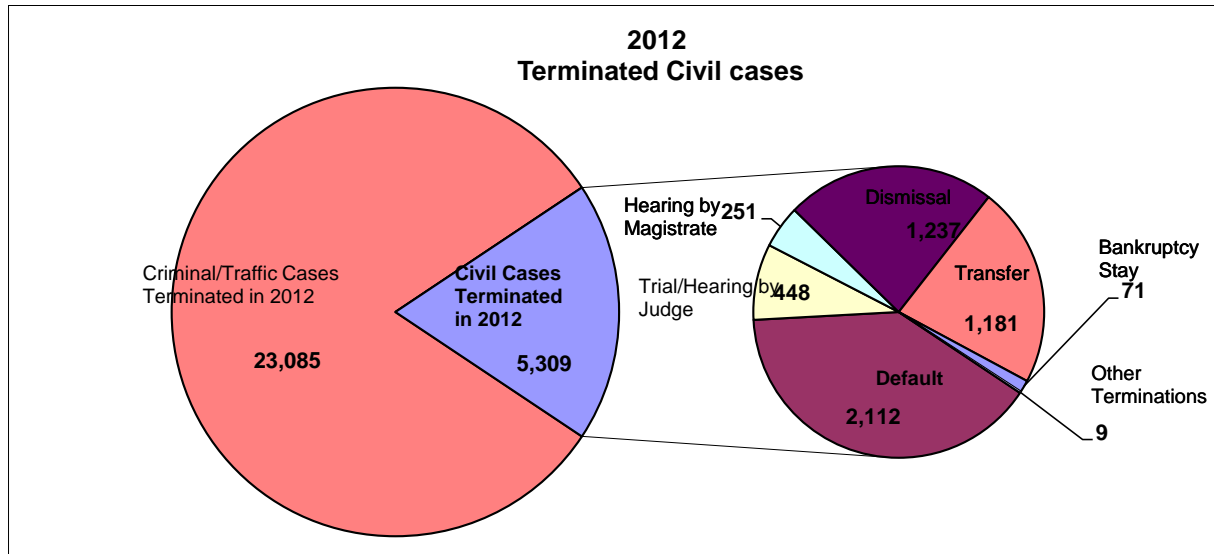
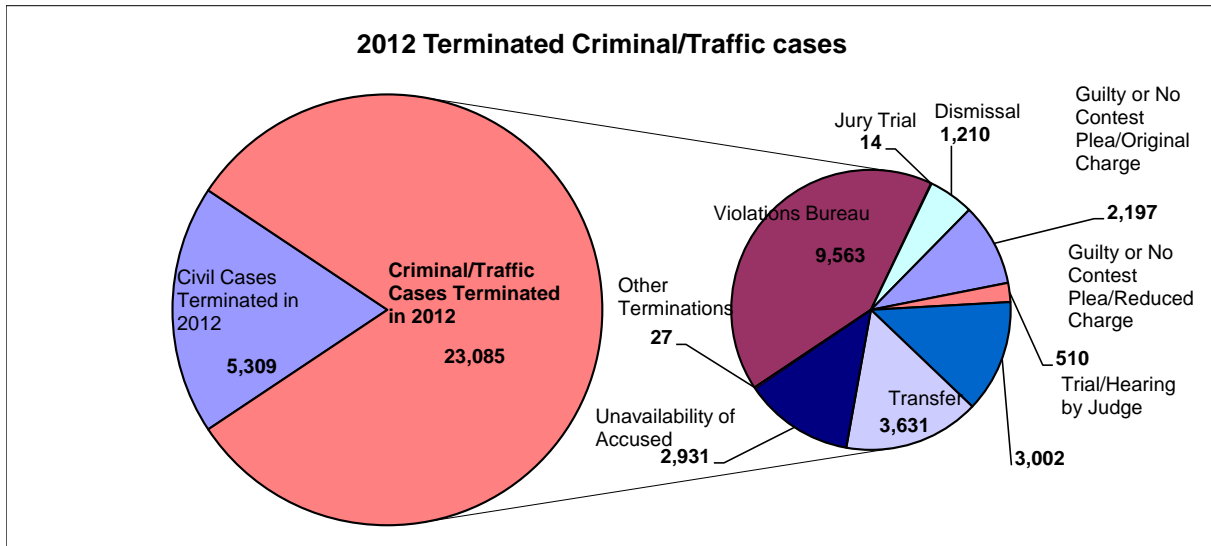
Reactivated results include: Bench warrant return, Release of forfeiture filed, etc.

Transferred results include: Plea of "not guilty" entered, guilty sentencing, grand jury indictment, etc.

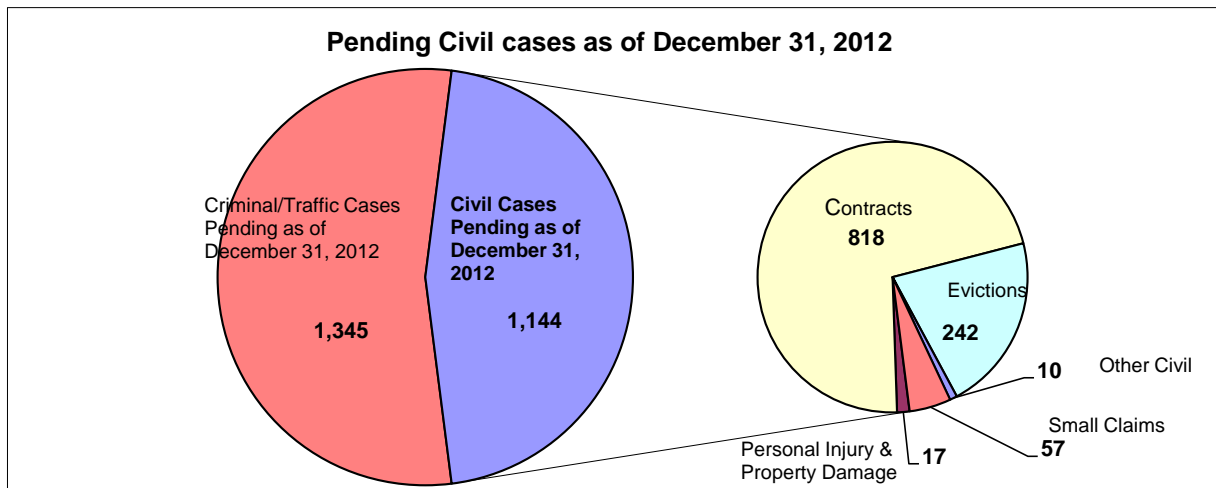
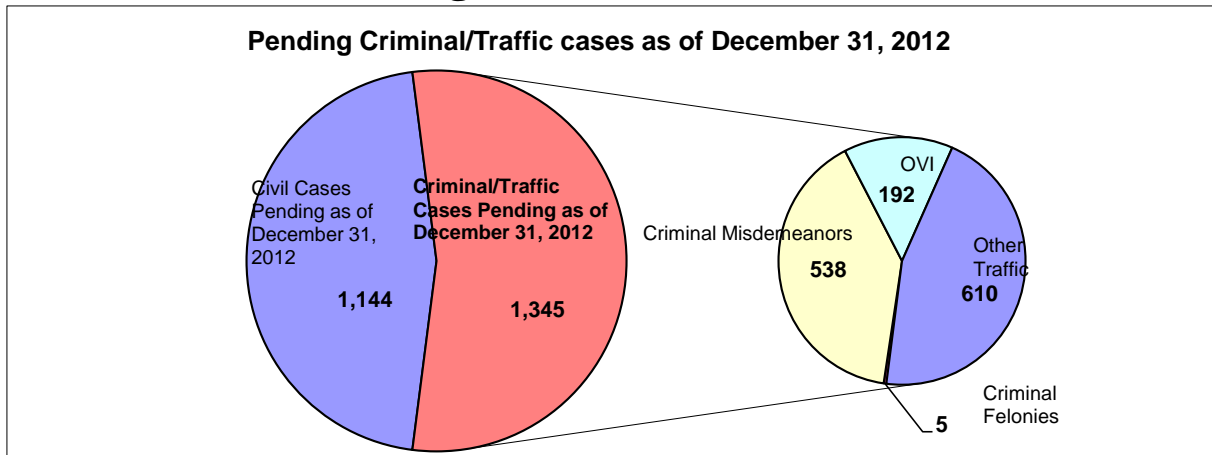


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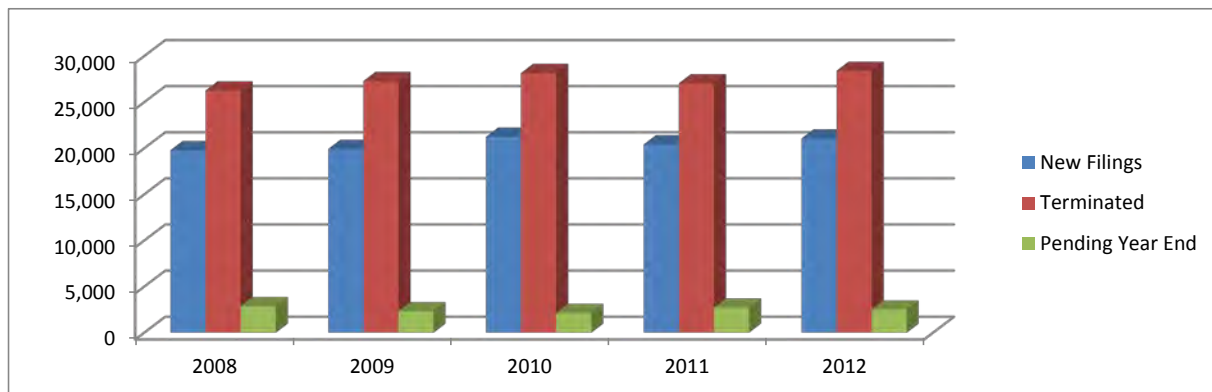
Cases shown as closed by method of termination



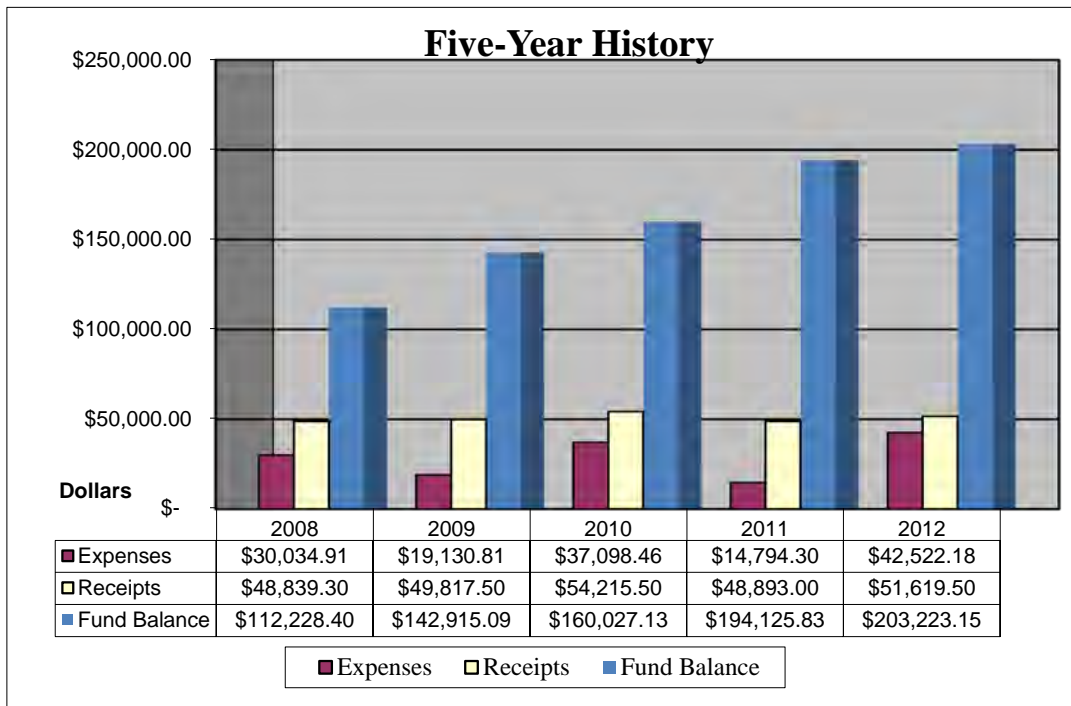
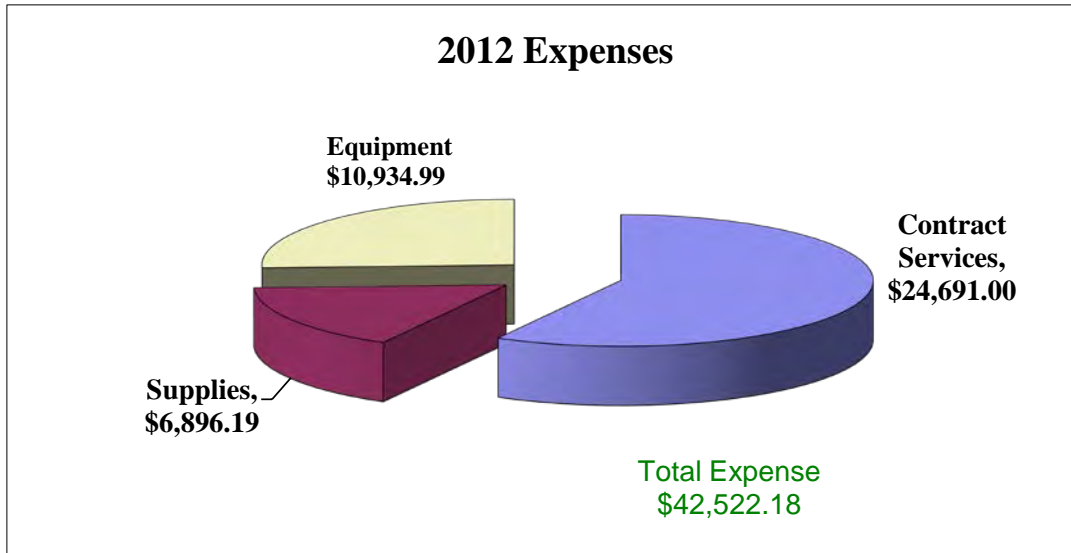
Cases Pending as of December 31, 2012



New Filings/Terminations/Pending Year-End



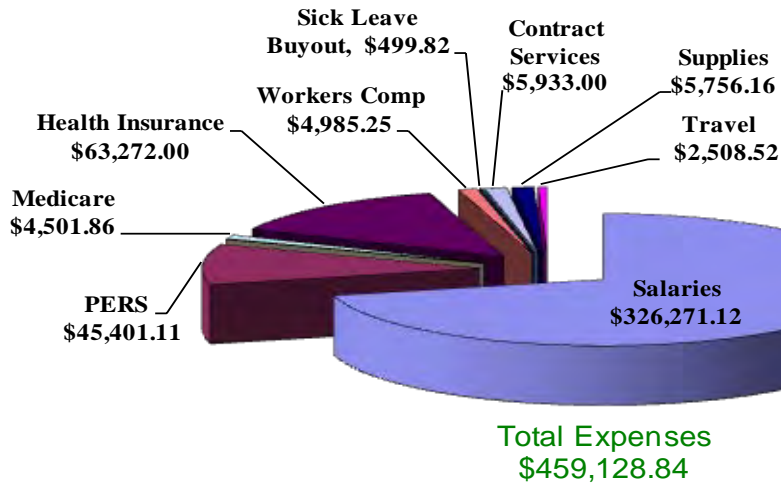
Court Computer Fund



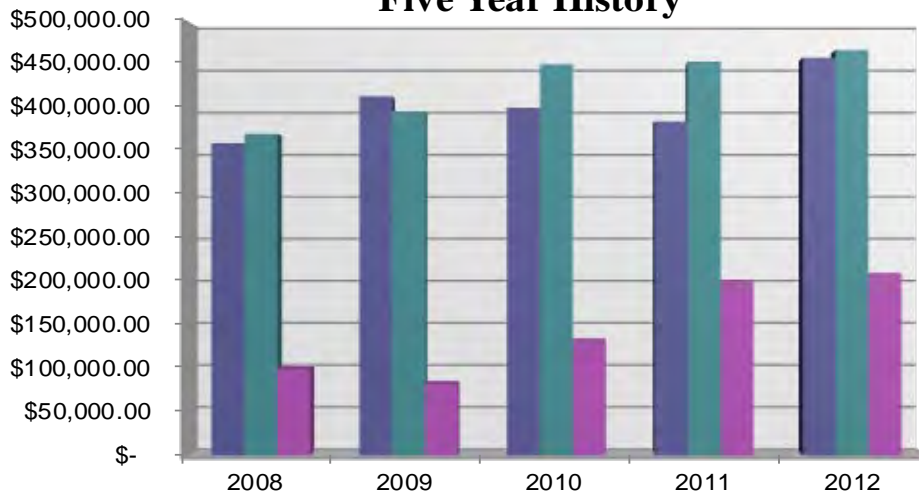
The Court continued to utilize Computer Funds in 2012 to purchase equipment and fund computerized legal research in an effort to reduce General Fund expenses.

Probation Fund

2012 Expenses

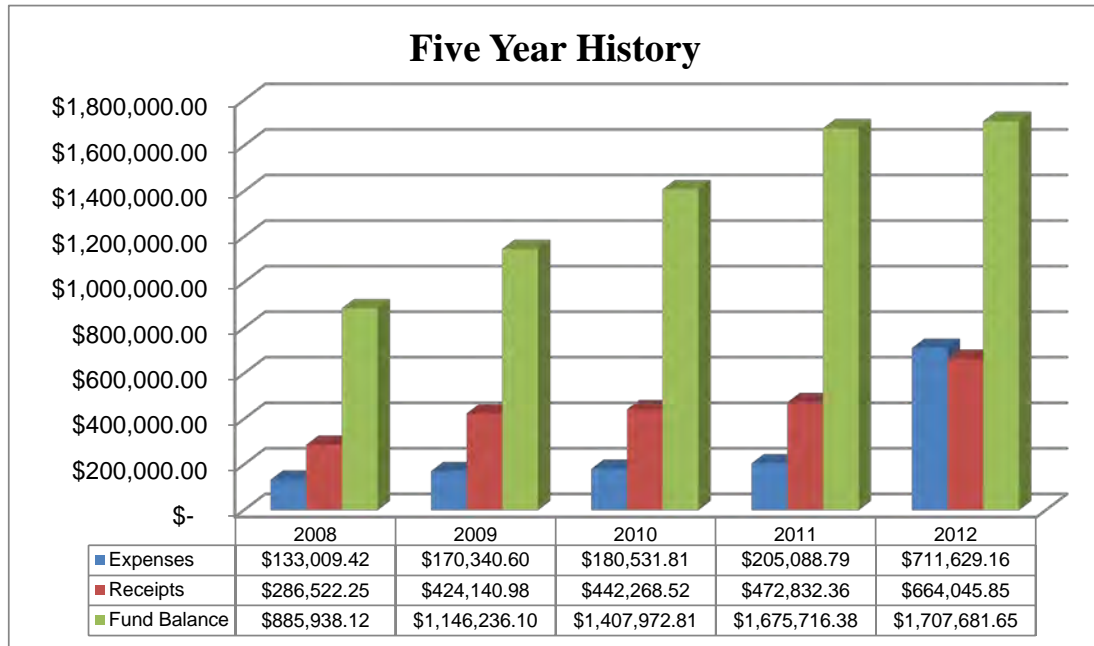
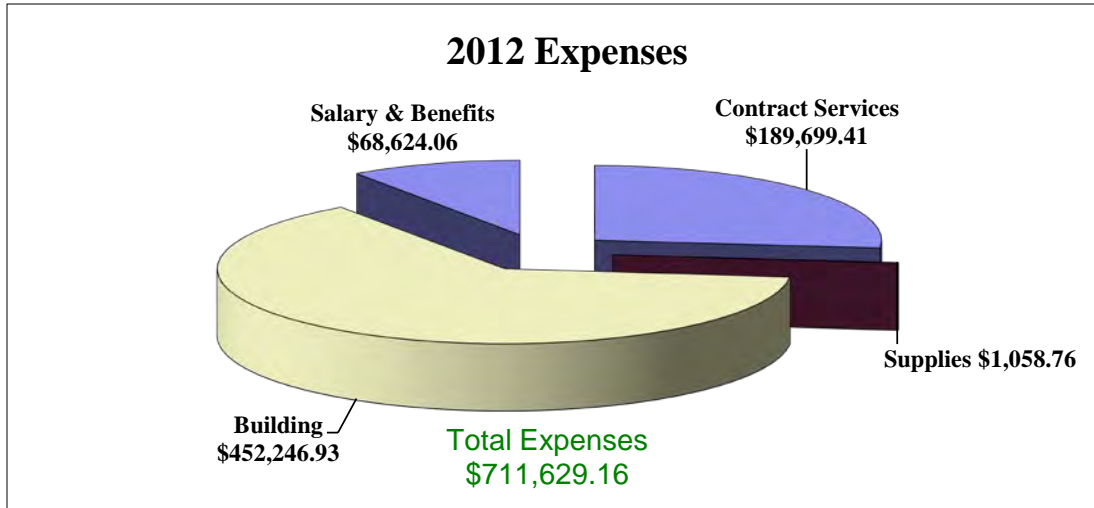


Five Year History



	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
■ EXPENSES	\$360,341.64	\$414,313.24	\$401,315.98	\$385,569.85	\$459,128.84
■ RECEIPTS	\$370,982.56	\$397,108.19	\$451,079.10	\$454,211.99	\$467,836.25
■ Fund Balance	\$100,252.55	\$82,947.50	\$132,720.62	\$201,362.76	\$210,070.17

Special Projects Fund



Increased expenses in 2012 reflect the April, 2012, purchase of The Columbian Building, which will be renovated using Court-generated fees to house a new Court facility. Additionally, the Court is utilizing Special Projects dollars to fund the position of Court Psychologist to perform evaluations and offer counseling.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT –JUDICIAL'S 2012 OPERATING EXPENSES

CITY OF LANCASTER	JUDICIAL EXPENDITURE	2012 BUDGET
Salaries	330,805.31	331,503.00
PERS	46,289.90	46,411.00
PERS Pick-up	0.00	0.00
Hospitalization	132,440.00	144,504.00
Medicare	4,445.99	4,807.00
Sick Leave Buyout	499.91	500.00
Telephone	1,290.63	4,500.00
Settlement	0.00	0.00
Contract Services	2,863.48	7,500.00
Appointed Counsel	340.45	1,000.00
Maintenance of Equipment	454.50	1,000.00
Training/Seminars	3,456.00	5,000.00
Supplies and Incidentals	8,726.30	7,500.00
Copy Machine	1,180.06	4,000.00
Postage	2,728.18	4,000.00
Miscellaneous	496.68	2,000.00
Travel Expense	1,465.92	5,000.00
Association Dues	1,925.00	2,000.00
Employee Physicals/Medical	0.00	0.00
New Equipment	0.00	0.00
CITY TOTAL:	\$539,408.31	\$571,725.00

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD	JUDICIAL EXPENDITURE	2012 BUDGET
Salaries	137,370.40	141,000.00
PERS	19,231.58	19,152.00
Health Insurance	20,707.20	22,065.00
Worker's Compensation	1,441.91	1,800.00
Medicare	1,729.22	2,030.00
Life Insurance	0.00	0.00
Contract Expenses	21,873.75	25,500.00
Travel Expense	5,215.46	7,500.00
Juror Expense	5,837.50	5,500.00
COUNTY TOTAL:	\$213,407.02	\$224,547.00
CITY AND COUNTY TOTAL:	\$752,815.33	\$796,272.00

STATEMENT

The statements are prepared for submission to the Lancaster City Council and the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners in compliance with the Ohio Revised Code, 1901.14(A)(4).

Completed at Lancaster, Ohio, March 31, 2013.

Jackie Long
Court Administrator

SECTION II:

SPECIALIZED DOCKET: MENTAL HEALTH COURT DIVERSION PROGRAM

Mental Health Court 2012 Highlights

2012 was a busy year for Mental Health Court. This was the first year that the Court Psychologist was employed by the court on a part-time basis. A total of 203 mental health and/or drug and alcohol assessments were completed. Three treatment-in-lieu of conviction assessments were completed. Assessments were referred by judges, attorneys, and probation officers. Mental Health Court accepted 21 new participants in the year 2012, in addition to those carried over from 2011. Of the new participants, 12 were male and 9 were female. Fourteen participants, six males and 8 females, were terminated from the program for non-compliance. We successfully graduated seven participants. The average length of time in the mental health court program is two years. This year, the treatment team has attempted to moved the participants through the levels more quickly, in order to encourage autonomy and reward positive behavior. As a directive from Judge Patrick Harris, defendants in mental health court were given an additional year of probation at the time of sentencing.

The purpose is for the defendant to still have remaining probation time so that they can continue to be monitored even after they are graduated from the program, in order to improve long term outcomes. Ultimately, the goals have been to increase autonomy in the program while still allowing room for participants to be monitored and supported when needed.

Jan Spitzer continues to work in her capacity as a mental health court probation officer, in addition to her other duties as Judge Harris's bailiff. She has excelled at communicating with the participants and using text messaging as a way to offer support and communication when the court is not open for business. The participants have noted how helpful it is to be able to communicate outside of business hours when needing extra support. Ms. Spitzer also manages the dockets and keeps track of levels and graduations.

Amynda Rhodes, Psy.D., continued in her work part time as a court psychologist. She has worked primarily in completing mental health and alcohol & drug assessments as well as providing consultation to court personnel. She

also helps coordinate mental health court and treatment team. Treatment team for mental health court consists of a member from The Recovery Center, New Horizons, and Mid-Ohio Psychological Services. Dr. Rhodes has worked to bring in new assessment tools that can be used for increased accuracy and more information to provide to the courts regarding needs of defendants.

In addition, Dr. Rhodes worked with the probation department, under the direction of Chief Probation Officer Scott Beaver, to implement the cognitive behavioral program, Thinking for a Change. Thinking for a Change is sanctioned under the National Institute of Corrections and is widely accepted as a program for correctional placements. The Thinking for a Change group began in October, 2012, and is a 12-week program designed to identify and change criminal thinking. Twelve participants were identified by a team that consisted of probation and mental health personnel. At the end of the year, seven defendants had continued to participate, two of whom were mental health court participants.

Lastly, the mental health team, consisting of Jan Spitzer, Amynda Rhodes, and Judge Patrick Harris has worked together to develop a cost-efficient way to develop outcome measures. A survey has been developed to administer before mental health court and after graduation or termination so that we may continue to make progress and improvements with defendants in need of intervention.

The year 2013 will continue to bring many changes to the mental health court. So far, new assessment tools have been utilized, outcome/feedback surveys are being implemented, and the mental health court is working toward become certified as a specialized docket by the Supreme Court.

SECTION III:

**SPECIALIZED DOCKET:
THE “FRESH START” DRUG
COURT PROGRAM**

THE "FRESH START" DRUG COURT PROGRAM

Initiated by Judge David A. Trimmer

The Municipal Adult Drug Court program, which began February, 2007, continues to celebrate success and consistently strives to keep up with the latest technology to ensure compliance of participants. With over 198 total participants thus far and 51 graduates, the program continues to grow and touch the lives of not only its participants, but of the entire community.

Continuing the belief that participants will "give back" to their community, participants have logged nearly 8,700 hours of Community Service with the Lancaster Police Department, Lancaster Parks and Recreation Department, the Municipal Probation Department and Grace Haven. Drug Court participants have also maintained the flower bed in front of the Lancaster Police Department.

To date, 14 participants have acquired their GED while in the program; 15 participants have entered college; and 20 drug free babies have been born to participants while in the program.

The Municipal Drug Court is on track to become a certified specialized docket through the Ohio Supreme Court. All specialized dockets must apply for certification and comply with state standards in 2013. This process will ensure that standards established by the Supreme Court mandate programs to adhere to uniform requirements and practices.

Accompanying the standards are recommended practices that each specialized docket is encouraged to incorporate. While the standards seek to create a minimum level of uniform practices for specialized dockets, they still allow local specialized dockets to innovate and tailor their specialized dockets to respond to local needs and resources.

2012 brought a new challenge to the staff of the Drug Court program. Designer drugs such as bath salts and K2 began to infiltrate our community, which posed a significant challenge to our drug testing regimen. The standard drug test was not able to detect these designer drugs and the lab based for bath salts alone was \$60, creating a financial challenge of monitoring participants' compliance and keeping costs to a minimum.

Several staff members visited the Montgomery County Common Pleas Probation Department to observe their solution for this dilemma, known as Pupillometry. Pupillometry is a self-administered biometric validation via a 25-second eye scan to detect for impairment up to 48 hours post use. The Pupillometry software requires probationers to call a system which randomly selects individuals for drug screening based on the number of times predetermined by the drug court staff per week (between 1 – 5 times/week). Although the accountability of random screens is highly critical in a drug court setting, the court was spending an excessive amount of money annually on negative screens.

A recent study of drug court participants during the six-month time period of January 2011 – June 2011 showed only 5% of all drug screens were positive for an illegal drug. A second study of the cost of negative screens for the Municipal Court during the one-year time period of October 1, 2010 – September 30, 2011 totaled \$45,677.00. Even with the significant number of tests performed, there was still a deficiency in the detection of designer drugs such as K2, Spice and Bath Salts as well as detection of the synthetic opiate, Tramadol, which is highly abused among opiate addicts and is a costly additional test to our normal 10-panel drug screen.

The Pupillometry technology will detect impairment for all illicit substances, including designer drugs such as bath salts. In our first 30 days of using this technology in December, 2012, we have saved over \$3,000 in what would have been negative urine screens. Seventy percent of all scans determined no presence of impairment; 30% were followed up with urine screens (as either flagged by the system as possible impairment or through the system's built-in quality assurance requests for urinalysis testing). This has created a system which increases our ability to detect use as well as generating savings.

The Drug Court staff held our fifth annual Christmas celebration for drug court participants and their families.

Defense Attorney Jason Price, American Court Services, ETAT Enterprises, community members Tim & Sue Huston, Fairfield County's SOLACE Chapter (family members of those affected by addiction), DJ Johnny Garber, and Municipal Court employees helped to make this a wonderful event for over 40 children of Drug Court participants. Attendees were able to receive family pictures by the Christmas trees, pictures with Santa, limbo & hula hoop contests, and a sober celebration for their entire family.

Participants also celebrated another sober-living activity with the annual Family Fall Fishing Derby at the grounds of the Southeastern Correctional Institution's pond. Participants brought immediate and extended family members and, with the help of a grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, learned to fish with their families and enjoyed a barbeque prepared by Drug Court staff members (with Chief Probation Officer Scott Beaver donating his time as grill master). This was an extremely successful sober-living activity that was attended by over 100 people.

The Municipal Drug Court success rate averages 85%, based on consistent compliance and negative drug screens. Based on the change in the individuals currently participating, our team is able to verify that we are having a positive impact in the lives of participants and their families by helping them to empower themselves toward recovery.

2011 DRUG COURT STATISTICS

Data Collected 2012 Statistics Total Program Statistics

# of Participants	68 participants served	198 Total participants
Graduates	9 Graduates	51 graduates
# of Children of Participants	14 children	209 children

- *65% of graduates have maintained 12+ months sobriety post graduation.*
- *2012 Inductees*
 - *28 Number of new inductees*
 - *26.2 Average age of 2012 inductees*
 - *93% Percentage of 2012 inductees whose drug of choice is Heroin*
 - *247 Average # of jail days suspended on an inductee's probation*
 - *495 Average # of days graduates are in program*
 - *315 Average # of days terminated participants spend in program*
- *Education Level of 2011 Inductees*
 - *4 Less than High School/No GED*
 - *3 GED*
 - *10 High School graduates*
 - *9 Some College*

2012 DRUG COURT STATISTICS

- *2012 Report Card for Drug Court*
 - *91%* *Yearly Sober Percentile Rate Among Participants*
 - *81%* *Overall Compliance Percentile Rate Among Participants*
 - *86%* *Overall Sober/Compliance Ratio Among Participants*

- *JAIL DAYS SAVED BY DRUG COURT*
 - *23,449* *Number of Jail Days saved by participants enrolled in Drug Court*
 - *\$1,524,185* *Amount saved by suspended jail time*

- *Average Jail Days Served by Drug Court Participants*
 - *24.5* *Number of jail days served among current/graduate participants*
 - *229.8* *Number of jail days served among terminated participants*

- *Recidivism Rates*
 - *39%* *Recidivism rate among graduates*
 - *61%* *Recidivism rate among those terminated from Drug Court*

Our Municipal Drug Court program has been viewed as a leader in the state of Ohio in best-practices and has been selected by the Ohio Supreme Court to serve on the data collection sub-committee for the new certification process required by all specialized dockets in 2012. The dedication of the Specialized Docket staff in the Municipal Court is instrumental to their success. By prioritizing the Specialized Dockets, weekly status hearings are held before Judge Trimmer. The participants in both programs are scored as the highest-risk individuals on the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS), which is the state-mandated risk assessment pool performed by the Coordinator upon a client's initial assessment.

Our team has been instrumental in our success by its dedication to the program and its participants. Coordinator Tamara Bartek and Probation Officer Duffy Arter are available 24/7 to ensure that participants have access to a staff member at all times. We attribute our participants' success rates that exceed the national average directly to our team's dedication to this program's success. Through the team's dedication and passion to the program, we are holding participants more accountable for their treatment and recovery, and allowing for growing, long-term success for our program and its participants.

SECTION IV:
PROBATION DEPARTMENT

Fairfield County Municipal Court Probation Department

2012 Annual Report

March 2013

Another year has passed, and the Probation Department experienced another busy and productive year for 2012. The year held a continuation of positive strides for the department, and Changing Offender Behavior. Due to the passage of HB 86, and mainly as a result of the Theft threshold modification, we experienced an increase of new cases.

Defendants who are ordered to complete probation are given sentences with terms ranging from one to five years of Community Control. Defendants are placed on one of the following levels of probation; Non-Reporting, Reporting, Mental Health/AOD, Intensive Supervised Probation (ISP), or could be placed into one of our Specialized Dockets, Drug Court, known as the “Fresh Start Program” and Mental Health Court, with the average Probation Department caseload totaling over 6,000 cases annually.

New Probation Cases for 2012			
Total Number of New Cases in 2012 =			2,943
Total Number of New Cases in 2011 =			2,580
Statistics below do not include Misdemeanor/ Felony Bond cases			
Males		Females	
Total =	2076	Total =	867
Ages:		Ages:	
18-29	1,004	18-29	439
30-39	542	30-39	255
40-49	307	40-49	113
50-59	153	50-59	50
60 & Over	70	60 & Over	10
Oldest (age):	79	Oldest (age):	70

~Probation Department Mission:

The Probation Department is committed to changing the lives of those who find themselves in need of some positive direction in their lives. Whether this direction is a link to services within the community that could give them a helping hand or services that could change the direction their lives are taking, the Probation Department is committed to making a difference. It is the belief of the Judges and the Probation Staff that positive direction in ***changing offender behavior through proven evidence based practices*** will help the betterment of the community in general by showing the benefits of what being a positive, productive member of society can be.

~Team Probation and Who's Who:

The Probation Department prides itself in working as a **Team**. The Probation Department is not made up of individual persons working in individual directions. The **Team** is comprised of individuals working together toward a unified goal; to help those find a **positive** direction for their lives. We consider ourselves a tight-knit Team who always helps one another when a need arises; therefore, making our **Team** strong, which not only helps the community but reinforces our **TEAM** as a whole.

Scott Beaver, Chief Probation Officer, has been with the Department since May 2005 and is a tremendous asset to the Probation Department. Scott has tremendous leadership qualities and offers vital guidance for his staff. With Scott's background in the military and law enforcement, the Probation Department has a leader that is involved in every aspect of the department and emphasizes **teamwork**. Scott handles a Probation/Diversion case load, daily administrative duties and is the Community Corrections Act Director.

Jeni Rhymer, Senior Probation Officer and Probation Department employee since April 1994 handles non-reporting probationers for Judge Harris. Jeni continues to assist Scott in various aspects of the probation office. Jeni has a huge heart and is eager to utilize her genuine passion to help improve those lives that she comes into contact with on a daily basis. Jeni does a great job at managing a case load of more than 2,000 people and assisting our **TEAM** in anyway she can.

Matt Schein, ISP Officer since August 2004, works with the Intensive Supervision Probation Unit for Judge Trimmer. Matt also assists with the Mental Health Court when needed. Matt handles a case load of more than 300 people that require in some cases daily contact. This position also requires Matt to conduct house checks as appropriate. Another aspect of this position is to conduct bar checks on occasion. Matt has a great sense of humor that keeps the **TEAM** and those he comes into contact with smiling.

Elizabeth George, Non-Reporting Officer since March 2005, works for Judge Trimmer and assists our Court, Court of Common Pleas, Law Enforcement and anyone else needing her Spanish-speaking skills. Like Jeni, Elizabeth handles a case load of more than 2,000 people and works extremely hard at changing the lives of those who she comes into contact with, and takes pride in her ability to do so. Elizabeth also goes out of her way to not only assist our department, but is always eager to help others in need, clearly exemplifying herself as a **TEAM** player.

Erica Lanning, ISP Officer Erica has years of experience from the Ohio State Highway Patrol, and offered tremendous support for the department as our Administrative Assistant. On September 26, 2011, Erica was promoted to fill the vacant ISP position, and now like Matt, handles a case load of more than 300 defendants that in most cases require weekly reporting. Erica also performs the duties of the **TAC** (Terminal Agency Coordinator) for the LEADS/CCH terminal. Erica has a tremendous smile and is a vital link within our **TEAM**, and never hesitates to go over and beyond her duties.

Mindy Conrad, Reporting Probation Officer since September 2006, supervises those probationers sentenced and ordered by either Judge to report on a regular basis. Mindy's caseload consists of those probationers who may require closer supervision than the non-reporting caseload. Mindy also supervises those who have completed the Intensive Supervision Probation Program prior to them transitioning into non-reporting probation. Mindy handles a large case load and assists Halley with the Pre-Trial Bonds when needed. Mindy has demonstrated the ability to quickly take command of the tasks at hand. Mindy has shown excellent communication skills and a passion to change the lives of those she comes into contact with. She is a tremendous complement to our **TEAM**.

Duffy Arter, Drug Court Probation Officer since January 2007, works for Judge Trimmer and the "Fresh Start" Drug Court Program. Duffy works closely with our Drug Court Coordinator, Tamara, and has exceeded expectations in his ability to work closely with drug court participants and ensures the participants he is available for them 24/7. With Duffy's hard work and dedication to the needs of the Court, participants, treatment providers and anyone else he comes into contact with, the Fresh Start Drug Court Program will no doubt continue to be extremely successful and one of the best in the country! Duffy has shown that he is willing and able to complete our **TEAM** concept.

Sarah Haley, Probation Administrative Assistant became part of our **TEAM** on December 19, 2011, to fill our vacant administrative assistant position, and brings years of business management experience with her. Sarah is the first point of contact the defendants make, and her warm smile and personality are recognized right away assisting the public as they first enter the Probation Department. Sarah offers support to the Probation Officers in giving the defendants their intake packets to complete prior to meeting with their assigned Probation Officer. Sarah fields numerous incoming calls, tracks invoices from our GPS, SCRAM and SAM vendors, helps to track the Community Service hours performed by the Saturday Community Service Program as well as handling the persons reporting for daily breath tests. Sarah is always willing to help with any other request from Court and Probation staff. Sarah's excellent skills will definitely contribute and make her an important asset on the **TEAM!**

Halley Graham, Pre-Trial Bond Officer since December 2007 Halley worked as a Judicial Office Assistant helping defendants with their bonds and attorney request until her position was eliminated due to cuts of the General Fund. It only made sense with Halley's experience to allow her to join our **TEAM** and continue helping defendants as our Pre-Trial Bond Officer. Halley assists defendants with their terms of bond while their case is pending and works closely with their attorney, and the Prosecutors. This allows the Court to make the best possible decision on a sentencing structure to help change the offender's behavior, with the best possible chance of success. We are excited to have Halley as part of our **TEAM**, and she continues to make significant strides within our **TEAM!**

The Probation Department staff offers over *100* years' experience as a **TEAM**.

~Community Corrections Act Grant:

The Probation Department is proud to announce the renewal of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections, Community Corrections Grant. This grant helps to fund the Intensive Supervision Probation Department and is vital to the operations of this unit. It is my pleasure to announce that, after the State performed their annual audit of the Community Corrections Act Program, the Intensive Supervision Probation Unit once again was compliant and continues to be identified as one of the best in the State. The Community Corrections **TEAM** continues to work on the new grant standards to become compliant with HB86 and the ODR&C Standards. This is a tremendous reflection on the hard work and dedication of the Intensive Supervision Probation Officers.

We are also pleased to announce a continuation of a \$4,000 increase in benefits awarded from the state for this program. In addition we continue to receive \$10,000.00 to be used for an **Emergency Jail Reduction Program** to assist in the overcrowding issue at the Fairfield County Jail. The State study revealed that the jail continues to be overpopulated and these funds will help pay for **Active Real-time GPS, S.C.R.A.M and S.A.M.** bracelets to monitor defendants at their homes **24/7**.

~Services:

Faced with an **over-crowding** issue with the jail, the Court has continued to use American Court Services and Etat Enterprises to supply electronic house arrest monitoring equipment and other monitoring services, which allows defendants who would normally remain in jail to be monitored at home. This, in turn, assists the community in several ways. The defendant has the ability to remain employed, thus caring for his/her family, meeting Court ordered terms as well as affording the defendant the ability to obtain counseling as deemed appropriate. This ability helps save **Thousands** of **Tax Payer** dollars! American Court Services and/or Etat Enterprises advise the Probation Department of any violations that have occurred, which in turn are addressed with the Probation Officer/Court as appropriate.

American Court Services and Etat Enterprises offer several types of services: Electronic Monitoring House Arrest Units: Real- Time GPS monitoring, S.C.R.A.M. or T.A.D. an alcohol monitoring bracelet, and S.A.M. / D.A.R.T. (**S**ubstance **A**buse **M**onitoring; **D**rug and **A**lcohol **R**andom **T**esting)

American Court Services and Etat Enterprises also offer drug testing services through S.A.M. or D.A.R.T. Programs. This is a random selection program that requires defendants to call on a daily basis to see if they have been selected for drug testing. This helps to keep the defendants accountable and assists the Probation Department greatly to monitor drug abuse in a way that has never been afforded to the Probation Department due to time constraints. Results of testing are made available to the Judges and the Probation Department through a secure website that is available at any time.



(ISP Officer Matt Schein, continues to present to middle school students)

~Probation Drug Tests:

This positive relationship with American Court Services and Etat Enterprises has afforded the Probation Department the ability to improve our case follow-up and management system. As a result of **increased** new case filings involving **Drugs and/or Drug** related offenses (like Theft), the Probation Department again experienced an **increase** in Random Drug Screens. The Probation Department completed **1,356 drug screens** in **2012** which is up from 1,251 in 2011. The following is a breakdown of the 1,356 drug screens;

- Total number of Male drug screens completed: 819
- Total number of Female drug screens completed: 537
- Defendants revealing Positive drug screens tested positive for **one or more** of the following drugs.
 - * THC (Marijuana): 266
 - * COC (Cocaine): 69
 - * OPI (Opiates): 137
 - * BZO (Benzodiazepines): 66
 - * AMP (Amphetamine): 27
 - * mAMP (Methamphetamine): 24
 - * MTD (Methadone): 10
 - * PCP (Phencyclidine): 0
 - * OXY (Oxycodone): 66
 - * BUP (Buprenorphine): 65 (non-prescription)
 - * MDMA (Ecstasy): 1
 - * BAR (Barbiturates): 1
 - * PPX (Propoxyphene): 0
 - * Other: 74 includes increase in Bath Salts usage



~Daily Breath Tests:

In order to assist certain probationers with maintaining their sobriety, the Court has a number of individuals reporting for daily breath tests. This works to help them maintain accountability as well as assist them with their plan to keep their employment. There were 230 breath tests administered by the probation department in 2012, which are 212 fewer tests than in 2011 thanks to the continued **success and effectiveness** of the **S.C.R.A.M. / T.A.D.** units. This too saves tax payer money by keeping defendants out of jail and reduces alcohol related offenses while the defendants are on Probation and/or Bond. There were 251 offenders monitored on SCRAMx, with 196 offenders completing successfully, with over 1,152,191 readings and 81% compliant offenders (resource from AMS). Alcohol offenses have continued to decline since 2007 and we eagerly look forward to seeing those numbers continue to decline.

~Community Service Program:

The Probation Department has continued to supervise defendants working community service throughout Fairfield County. Defendants have worked more than approximately **3600** hours of community service at different locations such as The Recycling Station, Goodwill, Salvation Army, Dog Shelter, Schools, Parks and Recreations. The Probation Department has also supervised and worked closely with defendants during our Saturday Community Service Program since it's inception in 2005. The Saturday Community Service Program focuses on assisting ***non-profit*** organizations or City Departments within Fairfield County that have a need for completing tasks that may have been left undone due to low manpower or funding issues.

If you think your agency could benefit from the **Saturday Community Service Program**, please contact Sarah at the ***Fairfield County Municipal Court, Probation Department*** for further information, and scheduling at (740) 687-6686. The following is a breakdown of the Departments or Agencies that have received assistance through the Saturday program:

- Liberty Union, Courthouse, Cemetery, Pickerington PD, Transportation, Town Hall (Bremen), Humane Society, Lancaster Parks & Recreation, Carroll Civic Center, Lancaster Main Street Commerce, Lancaster Farm Market, Lancaster Streets



- **2012 Lancaster Festival/ Art Walk**



- **Fairfield County Youth Baseball Association, YMCA of Lancaster & Rec. Plex, Bike Trail, Skate Park, Pickerington Commerce, City Hall/ Courthouse**



- **2012 Fairfield County Streets and Highway Clean-up Project**

~In closing:

We anticipate another busy and productive year in **2013** and are eager to continue assisting in the **positive** change of offender behavior. I would like to **sincerely thank** the entire Probation Staff for all their hard work, dedication and passion to change lives and make a difference in our community. I want to express sincere thanks to the Judges, Court Administrator, Bailiffs, Clerk of Courts and all those that support our department.



SORRY *SHERRY!!*

Sherry's team from up **North** just couldn't get those Buckeyes this year and OH - how much better her coffee will taste!!!! IO-GO BUCKS!!!!

Scott E. Beaver, Chief Probation Officer

SECTION V:
CLERK OF COURT

TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION FOR FINES AND COSTS

FINES: Pursuant to state statute, any fines collected by this court, for criminal and traffic offenses, are distributed as follows:

AGENCY/PERSON FILING THE CHARGE	CHARGE BROUGHT UNDER AN ORDINANCE OR THE OHIO REVISED CODE	RECIPIENT
Lancaster Police Department	Ordinance Ohio Revised Code	100% to City of Lancaster 100% to Fairfield County
Ohio State Highway Patrol	Ohio Revised Code	40% to City of Lancaster (1) 50% to State of Ohio and 10% to Fairfield County
Fairfield County Sheriff	Ohio Revised Code	100% to Fairfield County
Village/City Police Departments in court's jurisdiction of Fairfield County	Ordinance Ohio Revised Code	100% to that village/City 100% to Fairfield County
Public Utilities Commission of Ohio	Ohio Revised Code	100% to Fairfield County
Division of Wildlife Division of Watercraft	Ohio Revised Code	100% to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources
Any agency or person filing a narcotics charge	Ordinance Ohio Revised Code	100% to city/vil where offense occurred 50% to Ohio Board of Pharmacy & 50% to law enforcement agency (2)
Any agency or person filing a liquor charge	Ordinance Ohio Revised Code	100% to city/vil where offense occurred 50% to State of Ohio and 50% to Fairfield County
Any agency or person filing any other type of charge	Ordinance Ohio Revised Code	100% to city/vil where offense occurred 100% to Fairfield County

COURT COSTS: Pursuant to state statute, all court costs go to the City of Lancaster, *except:*

(a) Moving Violations: \$10.00 State Traffic Fund (§2949.094) \$9.00 State Victims of Crime Reparations Fund (§2743.70) \$20.00 State Indigent Defense Support Fund (§2949.091).

(b) Non-Moving Violations: \$10.00 State Indigent Defense Support Fund (§2949.091)

(c) Criminal Violations: \$9.00 State Victims of Crime Reparations Fund (§2943.70) \$20.00 State Indigent Defense Support Fund (§2949.091).

(1) One-half of 40% to the City of Lancaster General Fund and one-half of 40% to Fairfield County Law Library

(2) Except charges filed under ORC 2925.03; 100% of fine money to law enforcement agency per entry of the court

Note: For OVI and driving Under OVI suspension, under ORC, portions of the fine go to various agencies other than listed on the Table of Distribution for Fines

2012 - New Cases Filed Agency Report					
Agency	Felonies (CRA)	Misdemeanors (CRB)	OMVI (TRC)	Traffic (TRD)	Totals
Ohio Dept of Agriculture	0	0	0	0	0
Amanda Twp Zoning	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore Village	9	38	11	135	193
Bloom Twp Zoning	0	0	0	0	0
Berne Twp Zoning	0	0	0	0	0
Bremen Village	0	0	0	1	1
Columbus Police Department	2	0	0	0	2
Carroll Village	2	5	6	18	31
Fairfield County Dog Warden	0	86	0	1	87
Foreign Warrants	0	5	0	0	5
Hocking Twp Zoning	0	0	0	0	0
Humane Society	0	0	0	0	0
Lithopolis Village	6	12	2	13	33
Dept of Liquor	0	15	0	0	15
City of Lancaster	286	1257	161	2491	4195
Metro Park Comm	0	3	0	0	3
Millersport Village	2	7	6	36	51
Miscellaneous Agency	0	0	0	0	0
Natural Area/Perserv	0	0	0	0	0
Division of Wildlife	0	72	1	5	78
Ohio State Highway Patrol	17	173	375	8363	8928
Park and Rec	0	19	1	9	29
Private Complaint - City	0	17	0	0	17
City of Pickerington	45	182	48	194	469
Public Utilities Commision	0	0	0	0	0
City of Reynoldsburg	21	118	18	17	174
Fairfield County Sheriff Dept.	257	514	67	1593	2431
Private Complaint - State	0	274	1	0	275
Sugar Grove Village	1	0	1	0	2
Ohio Dept of Tax	0	4	0	0	4
Violet Twp Zoning	0	0	0	0	0
Division of Watercraft	0	29	0	1	30
Totals =	648	2830	698	12877	17053

FAIRFIELD COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT		
CRIMINAL / TRAFFIC DIVISION RECEIPTS & DISTRIBUTIONS - 2012		
	RECEIPTS	DISTRIBUTIONS
Balance as of December 31, 2011	\$ 55,994.00	
Cash Bonds	\$ 310,846.59	\$ 319,825.59
City of Lancaster		
Ordinance Fines	\$ 49,156.89	\$ 49,156.89
Parking Fines	\$ 26,660.00	\$ 26,660.00
State Highway Patrol Fines	\$ 46,731.02	\$ 46,731.02
Lancaster Police - Law Enforcement & Education Fund	\$ 2,096.65	\$ 2,096.65
Lancaster Police Drug Enforcement Fund	\$ 405.00	\$ 405.00
Court Costs	\$ 468,524.86	\$ 468,524.86
Law Library	\$ 46,730.96	\$ 46,730.96
Worker's Compensation Premiums	\$ 22.75	\$ 22.75
Criminal Account Interest Income	\$ 101.09	\$ 101.09
Clerk Computer Fund	\$ 132,552.50	\$ 132,552.50
Judge Computer Fund	\$ 38,930.50	\$ 38,930.50
Indigent Driver's Alcohol & Treatment Fund	\$ 42,475.85	\$ 42,475.85
Special Projects Fund	\$ 348,316.19	\$ 348,316.19
Indigent Alcohol Treatment Fund (Moving Violations)	\$ 15,180.11	\$ 15,180.11
Probation Services Fund	\$ 435,738.03	\$ 435,738.03
Family Violence Fund (Law Director)	\$ 1,666.80	\$ 1,666.80
Indigent Interlock/SCRAM OVI Fund	\$ 43,443.13	\$ 43,443.13
Unclaimed Funds (to be paid to City)	\$ 571.34	
Fairfield County		
Traffic Uniform Fines	\$ 90,371.95	\$ 90,371.95
Criminal Regular Fines	\$ 34,976.44	\$ 27,976.44
State Highway Patrol Fines	\$ 23,338.61	\$ 23,338.61
Liquor Violation Fines	\$ 3,113.25	\$ 3,113.25
Overload Violation Fines	\$ 26,199.95	\$ 26,199.95
Dog Violation Fines	\$ 2,231.00	\$ 2,231.00
County Sheriff Costs	\$ 21,073.27	\$ 21,073.27
County Sheriff - Law Enforcement & Education Fund	\$ 644.00	\$ 644.00
County Sheriff Drug Enforcement Fund	\$ 1,225.00	\$ 1,225.00
County Jail - OVI Housing Authority	\$ 25,051.87	\$ 25,051.87
Parks & Recreation Fines	\$ 470.00	\$ 470.00
Parks & Recreation - Law Enforcement & Education Fund	\$ -	\$ -
Jury & Witness Cost Reimbursement	\$ 1,716.04	\$ 1,716.04
Affidavit of Indigency Filings	\$ 3,167.00	\$ 3,167.00
Annual Law Library Payment	\$ -	\$ 7,000.00
Fairfield County Humane Society	\$ -	\$ -
Expungments	\$ 1,462.00	\$ 1,462.00
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FAIRFIELD COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

CIVIL DIVISION RECEIPTS - 2012

Balance December 31, 2011	\$ 123,113.84
Court Costs	\$ 211,697.24
Civil Account Deposits Received	\$ 6,344.60
Judgment Collections	\$ 1,592,536.86
Computer Fund (Clerk)	\$ 79,304.75
Computer Fund (Judges)	\$ 12,042.00
Special Projects Fund	\$ 264,962.39
State Costs Collected	\$ 96,484.60
Civil Account Interest Income	\$ 86.57
Landlord/Tenant Deposits	\$ 4,051.00
Trusteeship Debtor Deposits	\$ -
TOTAL 2012 CIVIL DIVISION RECEIPTS =	\$ 2,390,623.85

CIVIL DIVISION DISBURSEMENTS - 2012

City Treasurer, General Fund	\$ 211,824.31
Computer Fund (Clerk)	\$ 79,304.75
Computer Fund (Judges)	\$ 12,042.00
Special Projects Fund	\$ 264,962.39
Civil Account Deposits Disbursed	\$ 7,351.60
Judgments to Plaintiffs	\$ 1,601,790.11
State Treasurer Costs	\$ 96,484.60
Landlord/Tenant Disbursements	\$ 4,009.50
Trusteeship Disbursements	\$ -
Unclaimed Funds (Paid to City Auditor's Office)	\$ 53.65
Balance December 31, 2012	\$ 112,800.94
TOTAL 2012 CIVIL DIVISION DISBURSEMENTS =	\$ 2,390,623.85

FAIRFIELD COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

ALL DIVISIONS RECEIPTS & DISTRIBUTIONS - 2012

	RECEIPTS	DISTRIBUTIONS
Balance as of December 31, 2011	\$ 179,107.84	
Cash Bonds	\$ 310,846.59	\$ 319,825.59
Civil Post Judgment Collections	\$ 1,592,536.86	\$ 1,601,790.11
Civil Deposits	\$ 6,344.60	\$ 7,351.60
Landlord/Tenant	\$ 4,051.00	\$ 4,050.00
Trusteeship	\$ -	\$ -
City of Lancaster		
Ordinance Fines	\$ 49,156.89	\$ 49,156.89
Parking Fines	\$ 26,660.00	\$ 26,660.00
State Highway Patrol Fines	\$ 46,731.02	\$ 46,731.02
Lancaster Police - Law Enforcement & Education Fund	\$ 2,096.65	\$ 2,096.65
Lancaster Police Drug Enforcement Fund	\$ 405.00	\$ 405.00
Court Costs	\$ 680,222.10	\$ 680,222.10
Law Library	\$ 46,730.96	\$ 46,730.96
Worker's Compensation Premiums	\$ 22.75	\$ 22.75
Interest Income	\$ 187.66	\$ 187.66
Clerk Computer Fund	\$ 211,857.25	\$ 211,857.25
Judge Computer Fund	\$ 50,972.50	\$ 50,972.50
Indigent Driver's Alcohol & Treatment Fund	\$ 42,475.85	\$ 42,475.85
Special Projects Fund	\$ 613,278.58	\$ 613,278.58
Indigent Alcohol Treatment Fund (Moving Violations)	\$ 15,180.11	\$ 15,180.11
Probation Services Fund	\$ 435,738.03	\$ 435,738.03
Family Violence Fund (Law Director)	\$ 1,666.80	\$ 1,666.80
Indigent Interlock/SCRAM OVI Fund	\$ 43,443.13	\$ 43,443.13
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County Jail - OVI Housing Authority	\$ 25,051.87	\$ 25,051.87
Parks & Recreation Fines	\$ 470.00	\$ 470.00
Parks & Recreation - Law Enforcement & Education Fund	\$ -	\$ -
Jury & Witness Cost Reimbursement	\$ 1,716.04	\$ 1,716.04
Affidavit of Indigency Filings	\$ 3,167.00	\$ 3,167.00
Annual Law Library Payment	\$ -	\$ 7,000.00
Fairfield County Humane Society	\$ -	\$ -
Expungments	\$ 1,462.00	\$ 1,462.00
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FAIRFIELD COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT –CLERK’S 2012 OPERATING EXPENSES

CITY OF LANCASTER	CLERK'S EXPENDITURE	2012 BUDGET
Salaries	\$489,341.61	\$489,432.00
Overtime	\$0.84	\$1.00
Retirement	\$0.00	\$0.00
Sick Leave Buyout	\$0.00	\$0.00
PERS Retirement	\$68,224.98	\$69,385.00
PERS Pick-up	\$0.00	\$0.00
Hospitalization	\$123,605.00	\$126,933.00
Medicare	\$6,688.31	\$7,370.00
Telephone	\$125.90	\$500.00
Jury & Witness Fees	\$631.06	\$700.00
Maintenance of Equipment	\$75.00	\$75.00
Training & Seminars	\$0.00	\$0.00
Insurance & Bonding	\$210.00	\$210.00
Contract Services	\$26,391.89	\$27,615.00
Incidentals & Supplies	\$11,421.21	\$14,000.00
Postage	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00
Travel Expenses	\$224.22	\$350.00
Association Dues	\$545.00	\$550.00
Litigation	\$0.00	\$0.00
New Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00
CITY TOTAL:	\$767,485.02	\$777,121.00

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD	CLERK'S EXPENDITURE	2012 BUDGET
Salaries	\$72,174.00	\$74,258.00
PERS Retirement	\$10,104.33	\$10,400.00
Medicare	\$1,046.74	\$1,100.00
Insurance	\$2,572.80	\$3,000.00
Worker’s Compensation	\$816.72	\$1,000.00
Unemployment	\$0.00	\$0.00
Witness Fees	\$4,494.02	\$4,500.00
COUNTY TOTAL:	\$91,208.61	\$94,258.00
CITY AND COUNTY TOTAL:	\$858,693.63	\$871,379.00