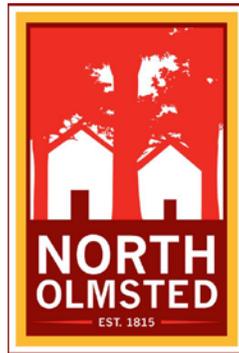


**Department of Human Resources  
Division of Youth & Family Services  
2019 Annual Report and Service Summary**



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## **PROGRAM HISTORY**

The “Youth Development Program” was originally founded in 1978 designed to assist youth who were facing legal issues as an alternative to the traditional court system. It was the first diversion program established in Cuyahoga County and has been used as a model program in other areas of the state and country. Twenty years later in 1998, the diversion program was revamped under the current model with support of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. The Division of Youth & Family Services (DYFS) under the Department of Human Resources was officially reorganized in 2010 reuniting pantry services to youth and family programming. The Oxcart Pantry facility was founded at its new location on Butternut Ridge Road in 2011. Historically names have changed and service enhancements have taken place as the City’s human services needs and trends have evolved. Programs were expanded over the years to include parent education, prevention and early intervention programs for youth and their families. The Division of Youth & Family Services continues to develop and enhance services meeting the social needs of youth and their families in North Olmsted.

### **Menu of Services**

#### **Community Diversion Program**

Provides local intervention and accountability for juvenile offenders diverting cases from the traditional juvenile court without establishing a public record

- ◆ Criminal misdemeanors
- ◆ Truancy/Unruly/Curfew status offenses
- ◆ Felony under special circumstances

#### **JTIP: Juvenile Traffic Intervention Program**

JTIP provides local intervention for first time juvenile traffic offenders in lieu of a traditional court setting. JTIP referrals are equivalent to a warning and are not reported to the BMV and result in no points. Also may include tobacco offenses.

#### **Crisis Intervention**

- Provides crisis intervention and stabilization for incidents of family conflict, mental health issues, etc. Administrator is on call 24/7
- Administrator also serves on the No. Olmsted City Schools Crisis Team reporting for staff, student or building crisis (i.e. death of student, staff or catastrophe)

#### **Collaborations with NOCS**

- Absence Intervention Meetings (AIM): Team based services to provide intervention for students hitting state markers for truancy.
- Insight Group: Alcohol and drug education/early intervention
- Alateen Programs: Support group for juveniles with a family member who has drug or alcohol abuse issues

#### **Oxcart Pantry**

The Oxcart Pantry provides assistance to families in need in North Olmsted through the provision of emergency food to persons meeting eligibility requirements. The Oxcart Pantry stocks food and household items for distribution to ease the burden of economic difficulties or catastrophic events affecting individuals and families in the community. Other assistance programs coordinated through the Oxcart Pantry include Pack your Backpack with Care (school supplies), Mobile Pantry/Produce Program and Adopt-a-Family.

## Community Diversion Program

The Division of Youth & Family Services Community Diversion Program (CDP) diverts juvenile offenders from the traditional court system providing local accountability and intervention for youth in North Olmsted and occasionally some surrounding communities. CDP is an opportunity for local youth to avoid a public record in the traditional court. Offenses include misdemeanor and status offenses (only applicable to minors; such as curfew and truancy). Periodically, felonies such as sexting or THC possession are diverted to CDP with a ruling from the County Prosecutor. Special circumstances are made for juveniles in such situations depending upon the incident, age and willingness to take responsibility. 2019 had a number of such cases including sexting and THC offenses. Individualized intake is conducted by the DYFS Administrator, who is a mental health professional, for all program youth and their parent/guardians to obtain background and consent. A case summary is prepared and presented to the presiding magistrate along with applicable law enforcement reports. A hearing is then conducted by a volunteer magistrate serving our program. Criminal and status offenders are provided intervention and tracking up to one full year from the date of the original hearing.

- The CDP logged forty-eight (48) diversion cases in 2019 and conducted ninety-seven (97) juvenile hearings. While cases reflects just over a %10 decrease, the number of hearings conducted increased by 28%. The large increase in hearings conducted is accounted to more complex cases such as the eighteen (18) felony complaints which were handled through diversion in 2019. (Also see - **Addendum 1: 2019 Offense Summary with Comparison Data**)

### **Magistrates**

Currently the North Olmsted Community Diversion Program is served by three volunteer magistrates who are attorneys in good standing with the Ohio Bar Association approved by the Juvenile Court. They dedicate their time and expertise to the program on a volunteer basis overseeing juvenile hearings.

- Magistrate Charles A. Bowers has served the CDP since the current model was adopted in 1999. He is currently a partner with Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP.
- Magistrate Bruce Khula has served the CDP since 2010 and is a senior associate at Squire Patton Bogg.
- Magistrate Jonathan Lieber has served the CDP since 2016 and is currently a task force officer with the Federal Bureau of Investigation working at the Ohio Attorney General's Office BCI.

### **Interventions**

The CDP provides a diversity of intervention services to confront issues affecting juveniles and their families participating in the diversion program. By addressing presenting-problems and contributing factors through intervention and education, the risk of re-offending can be reduced. Diverting cases from the traditional court benefits not only the juvenile involved but their family and the entire community as a whole. Participants are followed and provided intervention for up to twelve months. Our diversion option also significantly reduces demand on law enforcement

officials by reducing the necessity and economic burden of prosecution in the traditional court system. Case coordination ensures compliance with all dispositions and service referrals. CDP utilizes mental health counseling, random drug testing, theft intervention programming, conflict resolution programming, chemical dependency assessments/treatment and drug/alcohol education programming as primary interventions for cases involved in the program. Magistrates additionally have the flexibility of developing creative forms of intervention and learning such as educational projects, behavior contracts, community service and reward systems.

CDP cases resulted in 338 hours of community service. No financial damages were recovered by CDP in 2019 due to the Juvenile Court's policy shift in sending cases with damages official in lieu of a diversion option. Options are being explored to address this policy shift.

### **Financial Overview: CDP Fund**

- ❖ User fees are required for all participants in diversion and fees are placed in the CDP Fund which are earmarked for program costs and operations. Fees are set by Council and range from \$80-\$120 depending on the level of offense and/or repeat offense. The CDP Fund has been solvent for over twenty-one years without budget assistance from the General Fund.
- ❖ DYFS received \$12,000 from the County Juvenile Court for its CDP program in 2019 through an inter-agency agreement.

**Total of generated funding through grants and inter-agency agreements currently exceeds \$354,159 since the program model was implemented in 1999 (total does not include user fees)**

- ❖ Funds from the inter-agency agreement, user fees and additional revenue from JTIP kept the CDP Fund in good financial status closing 2019 with a carry-over balance for 2020.
- ❖ A new inter-agency agreement is currently under review for services in 2020 with the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court.
- ❖ The DYFS anticipates the pursuit of a 501c3 non-profit organization status in 2020 to widen the potential options for additional funding alternatives.

## Juvenile Traffic Intervention Program (JTIP)

The Juvenile Traffic Intervention Program (JTIP) was established in 2013 and provides an intervention option for juveniles involved in a first time traffic stop. Offenses eligible include signal or moving violations such as speeding or minor motor vehicle accidents when, at the officer's discretion, the infraction is handled as a *warning* by the North Olmsted Police and referred to JTIP in lieu of a traditional citation requiring court action. The program is designed to offer an intervention alternative for first time offenders regardless of residency.

Juveniles can avoid a court record, report to the Ohio BMV and points on their license while also averting automatic suspensions if they successfully complete the ninety day (90) program by complying with a disposition issued at an informal hearing. Families have the added benefit of preventing soaring insurance costs due to official violations. Interventions such as a comprehensive driver improvement course, community service hours, or written assignments coordinated through JTIP make our young drivers responsible, educated and safe!

New state and local ordinances passed in late 2018 enabled the JTIP program to initiate local referrals to JTIP for vaping, tobacco and tobacco related offenses in 2019. Our School Resource Officer(s) and North Olmsted Middle and High Schools began targeting these violations on campus in spring semester of 2018. Numerous referrals were made in the spring semester then diminished in the fall as a result of this responsiveness. Primary intervention includes a nicotine education course and relinquishing/destruction of any vaping equipment or tobacco related products.

In 2019, one hundred sixty-four (164) cases were referred to JTIP and one hundred fifty-two (152) hearings were conducted for first time juvenile offenses. There was a total of one hundred sixty-eight (168) complaints. Case numbers were nearly 38% higher than 2018. Totals were impacted by the addition of nicotine/vaping cases. Of the 164 cases referred, seven (7) were not eligible for the Juvenile Traffic Intervention Program due to prior complaints. Four (4) cases were unresponsive to program notifications and were subsequently issued official citations. One (1) denied the complaint and also went official. Of the one hundred fifty-two (152) cases heard, one hundred-forty nine (149) were resolved successfully. Three (3) cases resulted in an official citation being issued due to subsequent tickets within 90 days or failed to meet the disposition requirements. Statistics indicate a 93% success rate! There were one hundred-two (102) male participants and sixty-two (62) females. One case opted out of the program denying the complaint.

A comprehensive 6.5 hour driver improvement course is the primary intervention for JTIP traffic cases. Of the one hundred twenty-three (123) traffic related cases, one hundred-three (103) juveniles were referred to a remedial driver's education course (84%). Additionally, the program referred juveniles for community service and written assignments. All participants in JTIP are required to pay a \$95 fee with funds earmarked for DYFS programs.

The following chart below summarizes the offenses referred to the Juvenile Traffic Intervention Program in 2019.

## JTIP Offense Summary

ORC 313.01	Traffic Control Device	4
ORC 313.01 (A)	Red Light	6
ORC 331.13	Improper Backing	2
ORC 331.17	Right of Way – Left Turn	1
ORC 331.19	Stop Sign	3
ORC 331.22	Failure to Yield – Right of Way	1
ORC 331.34 (A)	Failure to Control	3
ORC 331.34 (C)	Full Time Attention Required	1
ORC 331.39	Full Time & Attention – Private Property Bypass	1
ORC 331.42 (B)(1)	Cell Phone	1
ORC 333.03 (A)	Assured Clear Distance	13
ORC 333.03 (B)	Speed	79
ORC 333.03 (C)	Speed (School Zone)	1
ORC 333.08	Operation Without Reasonable Control	1
ORC 333.11	Texting While Driving	1
N.O. ORD 335.031	Driving with Probationary License; Curfew	1
ORC 335.03	Temporary Permit	2
ORC 335.09	Failure to Display Plates	2
ORC 335.10	Display of Operator's License	1
ORC 337.02(A)(1)	Headlights	1
ORC 557.06	Possession of Tobacco/Vape	41
	Passenger Violation	1
	No License on Person	1

### Community Service Coordination

Community service is an effective accountability sanction utilized in a variety of DYFS programming offering the juvenile a personal connection to the City and community. Juveniles take responsibility for their actions, learn new skills and connect with adult mentors through their service. In addition to CDP and JTIP, DYFS also coordinates service placements for court orders from Juvenile Court for resident juveniles. DYFS coordinated 404 hours of community service in 2019; consistent with 2018. Service hours benefited numerous local and area organizations, non-profits and City departments while providing meaningful experiences and direct supervision for juveniles involved in the Division of Youth & Family programming.

Community Service Program Source	Hours	Hours Serviced by Placements	Hours
CDP	338	DYFS/Oxcart Pantry	140
Court Order CCJC	40	Service Dept.	111
JTIP	26	Rec Center	10
		Springvale	96
Total hours coordinated	<b>404</b>	Other Community Organizations	47
		Total hours	<b>404</b>

## Oxcart Pantry

The mission of the Oxcart Pantry is to offer assistance to residents of North Olmsted through the distribution of food and household items which ease the burden of economic difficulties or catastrophic events affecting individuals and families in our community. Food programs are designed to supplement households and to provide additional support for them so they may use their personal resources more effectively. All clients served meet eligibility guidelines which reflect 200% of federal poverty guidelines. Applications are completed annually documenting both income and residency.

Service markers in 2019 showed a negligible decrease from totals in 2018 based on the number of families served. In total, 1,745 household visits were completed in 2019 compared to 1,808 in 2018. This breaks down to 4,828 persons fed through regular food distributions. (Note: Reported numbers do reflect cases of repetitive service for families accessing the pantry throughout the year).

At the close of 2019, the Oxcart Pantry had three hundred-ten (310) household applications on file for service; statistically consistent with 2018. Food donations were steady throughout most of 2019 and food costs from the Greater Cleveland Food Bank (GCFB) showed a minimal increase. Additionally, allocations (surplus donations or Federal commodities distributed at no cost) from the GCFB aided the Oxcart Pantry overall stock through much of the year in addition to local donations from individuals, churches and schools. Our retail partners assisted with perishable donations such as meat, produce and bread weekly. They include Giant Eagle (North Olmsted and Rocky River), Target and Save-A-Lot. Stock at year end into 2020 was fair but allowed for adequate inventory carry over. Full restocking will be a necessary and easily obtainable goal in early 2020.

### **Oxcart Pantry Service Data 2019**

<u>Month</u>	<u>Households</u>	<u>Seniors</u>	<u>Adults</u>	<u>Children</u>	<u>Total People</u>
January	142	87	178	103	386
February	147	93	200	108	401
March	146	94	185	122	401
April	115	71	152	108	331
May	148	96	182	125	403
June	110	63	133	71	267
July	152	98	215	138	451
August	128	77	161	100	338
September	121	80	155	101	336
October	149	93	179	100	372
November	200	110	288	189	587
December	187	107	276	172	555
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1745</b>	<b>1069</b>	<b>2304</b>	<b>1437</b>	<b>4828</b>

In 2019 the average number of families served showed a negligible decline for the first time in a number of years. We averaged 145 families per month with a surge to 200 families during the holiday month of November. Overall, the Oxcart Pantry has experienced extreme growth in families served from the beginning of the decade in 2010 [85 families monthly] and the end of the decade in 2019 [145 families per month].

Volunteerism is an integral component of our organization in meeting the needs of our residents and we welcome their involvement in our organization. Currently there are forty-three (43) regular volunteers that assist with sorting/stocking, distribution, packing and deliveries. These volunteers also assist with Mobile Pantry (Produce) set up, distribution and tear down in the summer and Adopt a Family programs during the holidays.

Pantry volunteers logged 795 hours throughout the year and SITES partners from North Olmsted High School contributed another 214 hours of service. (SITES is a community based service-learning program through North Olmsted High School.) Combined, volunteer hours reached 1,009 for 2019. Additionally, one hundred-forty (140) community service hours from juveniles involved in other DYFS programming were completed at the Oxcart Pantry in 2019. This brings the total to 1,149 hours of combined service/volunteer hours which were supervised by our staff to ensure the operations and programming of the Oxcart Pantry ultimately served our residents needs at an optimal level.

Financial donations from individuals, organizations and local businesses covered expenses in purchasing food as necessary from the GCFB. 100% of food cost is covered by donations with the balance of stock being actual donated goods.

The Oxcart Pantry has completed a grant application for the Fresh Food Capacity Building Grant through the Ohio Association of Foodbanks to pursue partial funding for a proposed walk in freezer project. Grant awards will be announced in late January 2020.

### **Community Gardens**

The Community Gardens had another successful season. Twenty (20) gardeners enjoyed the benefits of community gardening in 2019. The NOHS SITES program completed a spring clean-up project and prepped the gardens during their week of service to ready the gardens for planting. Four raised garden beds were replaced with composite wood beds due to deterioration thanks to the Service Department. Additionally, funds donated by the Knights of Columbus were used to purchase and install two above ground handicapped accessible garden stations in 2019.

Gardens were ready for an early May opening and closed in mid-October after a long season due to favorable weather. The Oxcart Pantry managed two plots to plant and harvest vegetables for families served through the pantry. Tomatoes and beans were planted and harvested. Many other gardeners also make donations throughout the summer and early fall. Over one third of the garden plots are now utilized by Oxcart Pantry clients and help to sustain their families with healthy fresh produce.

The Orchard at the Oxcart Pantry survived another winter. There were some blossoms in spring but it will be a few more years before we see a general yield. It is our hope that some continued care will result in regular harvests down the road.

### **Mobile Pantry (Produce to People)**

In partnership with the Greater Cleveland Food Bank, the Oxcart Pantry continued its commitment to provide healthy food options for clients. In addition to retail business cooperatives with Target and Save-A-Lot which provide some produce to our pantry on a weekly basis, the Mobile Pantry produce program in the summer significantly boosts the amount of produce the Oxcart Pantry distributes annually. The Oxcart Pantry is the only pantry in the Westshore area which hosts this program. (Maple Intermediate School/PTA now operate a produce program September-May dovetailing services with our program.) In 2019 the program was conducted once monthly in June, July and August and service totals showed significant increases this year. On distribution days, The Greater Cleveland Food Bank provided a truck load of 6,000-8,000 pounds of fresh produce on 6-8 bundled pallets for distribution to area residents at no cost to us! The Mobile Pantry produce program has been generously hosted by John Knox Presbyterian Church which has graciously donated the use of their facilities and grounds for this program since its inception.

DYFS staff utilize the help of approximately twenty-four volunteers in setting up outdoor distribution lines for the produce and the indoor hall was used for client registration. Registration was conducted electronically at three computer stations. Student volunteers and community service placements aided with carry out to vehicles along with volunteers. The program was open to Oxcart Pantry clients as well as all residents neighboring communities. A total of 437 households were served in summer of 2019 over three distribution dates. In total, 972 people were provided with fresh produce such as corn, melons, carrots, cabbage, onions, apples and potatoes. Monthly average was consistent with 2018. These totals are detailed below and are *in addition to* service totals for regular pantry distributions conducted during those months at our own facility. Surplus produce was distributed to several area food pantries, churches and stocked the Oxcart Pantry for additional client access for several weeks each month (product distribution numbers are not available for these sources). In total we distributed over 23,000 pounds of produce in total in these summer months.

### **Mobile Pantry Service Data 2018**

<u>Month</u>	<u>Households</u>	<u>Seniors</u>	<u>Adults</u>	<u>Children</u>	<u>Total People</u>
June	133	119	117	64	300
July	160	136	154	81	371
August	144	137	116	48	301
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>437</b>	<b>392</b>	<b>387</b>	<b>193</b>	<b>972</b>

## **Pack Your Backpack with Care**

DYFS again sponsored the Pack your Backpack with Care program to support area students with school supplies to start off the fall term prepared and in style in the fall. Local churches assisted with collection of backpacks and school supplies along with the support of City employees at their annual picnic. Donated funds enabled the purchase of additional items needed to provide a total of eighty-four (84) local students with backpacks filled with school supplies.

## **Pot Luck Style Thanksgiving Collection**

Local churches, schools and organizations joined our 'pot luck' campaign for food to create a Thanksgiving feast. Collections for a traditional meal such as side dishes, vegetables or desserts were conducted throughout North Olmsted. Additionally, our retail connection with Save-A-Lot provided hundreds of holiday bonus bags packed with holiday food items for clients. Save-A-Lot customers made a donation to purchase bonus bags which were distributed through the pantry. In all, 200 families were assisted in November for Thanksgiving.

## **Holiday Giving Programs**

The DYFS staff once again coordinated a holiday giving project, **Adopt-a-Family**, in December of 2019. Thirty-nine (39) families were adopted by individuals, churches, local businesses or school organizations. Families in need received special gifts selected from personalized needs and wishes lists. Members of sponsoring organizations personally selected their gifts purchasing and wrapping them. Pantry staff combined these gifts with holiday food baskets to distribute in December.

Sixteen (16) additional children were referred to the **FOP Cops and Kids Program** and were gifted a \$100 shopping spree at Wal-Mart accompanied by a local police officer. The kids also had lunch with the officers following their shopping spree.

## **Partner Programs with North Olmsted City Schools**

 Absence Intervention Meetings (AIM) consist of teams typically comprised of an administrator, guidance counselor, school based social worker or teacher and the Administrator of DYFS. AIM is convened primarily at the NOMS and NOHS for students who have hit initial markers for truancy due to unexcused absences. HB410 passed in spring of 2018 enacted new mandates for the provision of intervention for truancy prior to filing cases with the Juvenile Court. The plans developed during AIM provides intervention to help student success in attendance, academics and overall health or welfare by identifying barriers to success or contributing circumstances. The plan is tracked over a maximum 60 day period and if students make adequate progress the case closes. If the problem cannot be resolved at the school level it is filed with the Juvenile Court and youth may be referred to the CDP. Working with the AIM helps us to identify problems earlier, work and develop a rapport with students and may prevent further action. It is prevention as opposed to CDP which is intervention. If a case is eventually referred to CDP, we then have a head start on what needs to be done next for accountability and intervention.

- ✿ Group services provide opportunities for juveniles to gain insight into their personal or family situations in a small group setting. Programs focus on insight for drug and alcohol issues or support for children from families who have a member struggling with alcohol or drug abuse or addiction. Insight Groups and Alateen meet as needed throughout the year and are supported by cooperation with appropriate guidance departments.
- ✿ The Oxcart Pantry is a SITES program partner hosting students from NOHS completing community service work at the Oxcart Pantry throughout the school year. Students help prep, pack and assist families on distribution days as well as help with seasonal programs.

### Miscellaneous

Community involvement, speaking engagements and coordination with local organizations, churches and schools are also integral to the operations of the Division of Youth & Family Services. Here are some highlights for 2019.

- ✿ Our sustained relationship with Knights of Columbus has garnered thousands of dollars in donations earmarked for persons who have special needs. In 2019, funds were used from these donations to purchase and install a handicapped accessible glider swing adjacent to the Senior Center and playground area at North Olmsted Park. The beautiful redwood pergola welcomes both adults and children who may enjoy the park while gliding in its wheelchair accessible swing. Our thanks to Fleet, Service and Recreation Departments who coordinated with us to complete this project. Additionally, two handicapped accessible off-the-ground raised wooden bed garden stations were installed in the Community Gardens on the ground of the Oxcart Pantry. Both of these projects have the potential to benefit a number of area residents with special needs for many years and we are grateful to the Knights of Columbus for their continued support. (See appendix photos)
- ✿ The DYFS Administrator is a member of the Advocacy Champions Committee of the Greater Cleveland Food Bank (GCFB) assisting in promoting the work of and advocating for feeding programs the GCFB supports.
- ✿ Building relationships with local churches, businesses and organizations along with our generous residents is a major foundation for donations both financial and food for the Oxcart Pantry. The pantry received over \$12,265 in financial donations in 2019. Fathead's Brewery was once again our 'top donor' in 2019 donating over \$4750 in financial contributions along with food collections.

The Division of Youth & Family Services would like to thank the following local businesses which regularly provide donations to the Oxcart Pantry:

- Giant Eagle Water Tower Square
- Giant Eagle Rocky River
- Save-A-Lot (North Olmsted)
- Target (North Olmsted)

Our thanks also to Pastor Tom MacMillan and the staff at John Knox Church who have graciously donated their facilities to physically host our Mobile Pantry produce program each summer; St. Richard Church who acts as sponsor for our pantry for membership with the GCFB and all the churches who monthly contribute funds or donations to our pantry. For a complete list of donors contact the Administrator of DYFS.

The Division of Youth & Family Services staff expresses its sincere gratitude to Mayor Kevin Kennedy, Council President Nicole Daily Jones, all of North Olmsted City Council and Administration for its support. We are grateful to thrive in a community of individuals, organizations, businesses and schools that embrace the needs of its residents and support our mission to serve.

Respectfully Submitted,

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**APPENDIX 1:**  
**North Olmsted Community Diversion Program**  
**Offense Summary**  
**January 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019**  
**With 2017-2018 Comparison Data**

**NORTH OLMSTED COMMUNITY DIVERSION PROGRAM**

**OFFENSE SUMMARY**

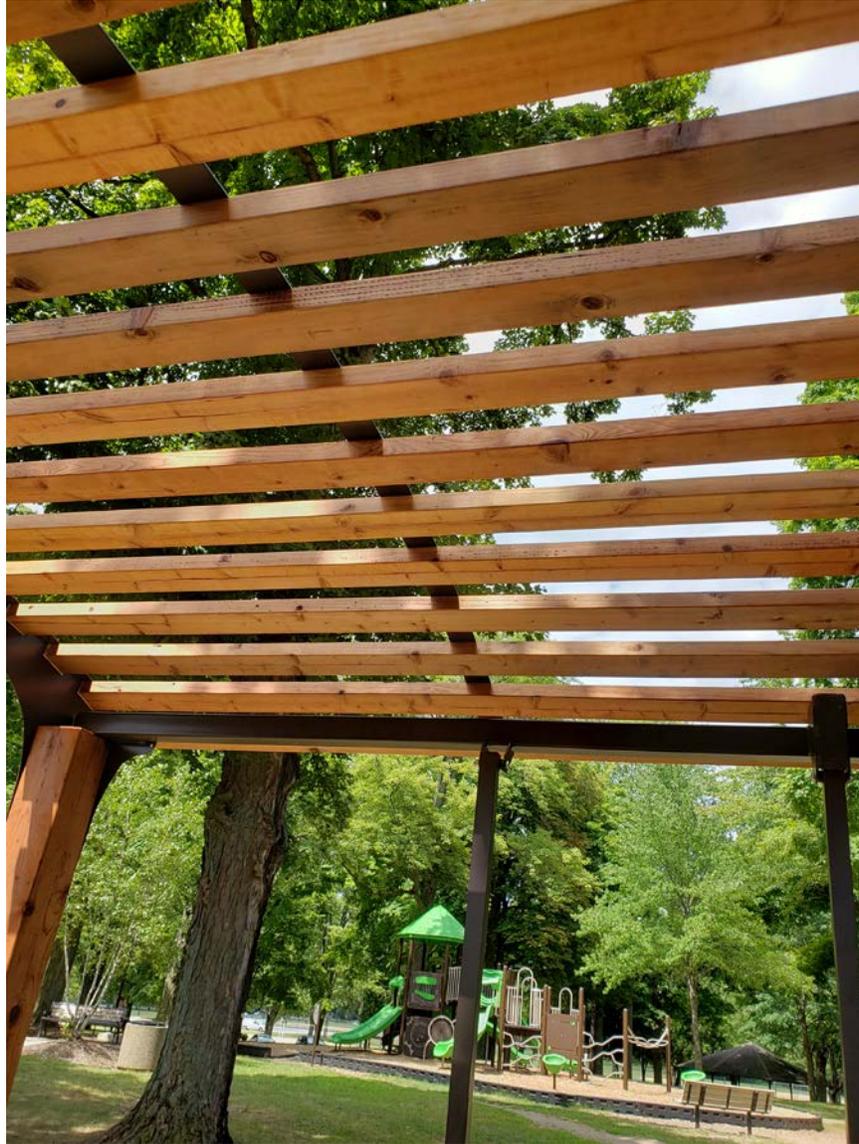
OFFENSE DESCRIPTION	# OF COMPLAINTS PER YEAR		
	2019	2018	2017
Aggravated Menacing	2	2	1
Arson	-	-	2
Assault	1	5	1
Carrying Concealed Weapons	1	1	-
Criminal Damaging	-	-	1
Criminal Damaging (Arson)	-	-	1
Criminal Trespassing	1	5	5
Curfew Violation	-	4	4
Disorderly Conduct	11	10	5
Disseminating Matter Harmful to Juveniles (Sexting) (Felony)	1	-	-
Domestic Violence	2	-	2
Failure to Comply	-	1	1
Failure to Disclose Personal Information	1	-	-
Falsification	-	1	1
Fireworks	-	2	-
Identity Theft	-	2	-
Misuse of Credit Cards	-	2	1
Nudity-Oriented Material or Performance-Juvenile (Sexting) (Felony)	11	-	1
Obstruction of Official Business	-	2	-
Pandering Obscenity Involving a Minor (Sexting) (Felony)	4	-	-
Possession of Criminal Tools	1	2	1
Possession/Use of Drug Paraphernalia	6	2	2
Possession of LSD	1	1	-
Possession of Marijuana	4	9	4
Possession of THC (Felony)	2	-	-
Prepare Marijuana for Shipment	-	1	-
Prohibition, Under 21 Years of Age (Alcohol violation)	3	5	5
Public Indecency	-	1	-
Receiving Stolen Property	-	1	1
Resisting Arrest	1	1	-
Sale of Marijuana	-	1	-
Telecommunications Fraud	-	2	1
Theft	1	3	4
Truancy from School	6	3	5
Unruly	3	11	2
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS (Charges)</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>51</b>
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF CASE REFERRALS</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>44</b>
<b>TOTAL HEARINGS CONDUCTED*</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>72</b>
<b>FEMALES</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>MALES</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>HIGH SCHOOL</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>MIDDLE SCHOOL GRADES 7-8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>INTERMEDIATE GRADES 4-6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>AGE RANGE</b>	<b>12-18</b>	<b>9-18</b>	<b>10-18</b>
*INCLUDES FOLLOW-UP HEARINGS			

## **APPENDIX 2:**

### **Handicapped Swing Off the Ground Raised Garden Beds Knights of Columbus Funded Projects**



**Off the Ground Raised Garden Station**



**Handicapped swing pergola**



**Wheelchair Accessible Swing**



**Handicapped accessible swing (ad photo)**