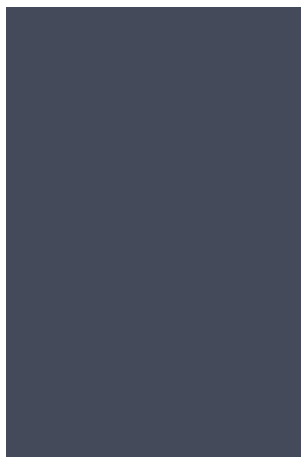


FY 2016 ANNUAL REPORT



Children's
Law Center, Inc.

Dear friends and colleagues:

Many of you have followed the work of the Children's Law Center for years now. Some of you have only recently learned of our work, or perhaps have had occasion to use our services or refer a child or parent to us. There are still others who we have not yet reached, and who may need our help some day, and we continue to look for ways to provide outreach to those individuals and families.



Since 1989, the Children's Law Center has stayed true to its mission of protecting the rights of children and ensuring that the systems charged with their care, custody and education uphold their responsibilities. Representing children and youth is a privilege, and one which requires specialized training, compassion and an understanding of developmental differences from their adult counterparts. Providing holistic representation requires that our lawyers look not only at how to achieve positive legal outcomes for their young clients, but also how other high risk factors for the child can be minimized or removed. I'm proud of the lawyers and advocates who work at the Children's Law Center every day providing quality legal services to some of the most high risk children and youth in our community. This past year, we achieved positive legal outcomes in 89% of our cases, and helped children in countless other ways with securing other needed services, such as housing, counseling, education, employment or psychological or medical care. Our continued focus on transitioning youth has grown in scope as recognition of the complex needs of systems youth continues to gain traction and interest.

We achieved other milestones this year as well. After 12 years of litigation against Ohio's juvenile correctional agencies, a long and well deserved end to the case was achieved in December after the closure of 5 facilities, a 70% reduction in youth, and significant improvement in conditions. We ended the long standing practice of reliance on solitary confinement as a method of behavior management. We continue to focus on reducing youth incarceration rates and improving conditions of confinement in other cases across Ohio through litigation, policy work and communications about best practices and sound juvenile justice policies.

Our Lexington office moved this year, and I could not be more proud of the new team in place in 2015-16. Stay tuned this year for great new developments from them and others in our Covington office.

I hope you will find this snapshot of the year helpful in better understanding our work. It has made me reflect back upon how much we have accomplished, yet how much is left to do.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kim Tang". The signature is stylized with a large, flowing loop at the end.

| | |
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MISSION STATEMENT

Children's Law Center, Inc. (CLC) is a non-profit legal service center protecting the rights of children and youth to help them overcome barriers and transition into adulthood, better advocate for their needs, and successfully contribute to society. It provides individual legal advocacy to children and youth, and through public policy work, training and education, impact litigation, and juvenile defender support services, seeks to improve the systems that serve them. CLC offers services in both Kentucky and Ohio, and collaborates with other organizations within the region and nationally on a variety of topics.

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INDIVIDUAL ADVOCACY FOR CHILDREN

HOW MANY
CHILDREN &
YOUTH DID WE
SERVE FROM
JULY 2015–
JUNE 2016?

Northern Kentucky - 280
Central Kentucky - 142
Louisville - 57
Eastern Kentucky - 31
Ohio - 68

578
Clients Served

In addition to the 578 youth we provided with full representation, we provided 282 others with brief information, consultations, and/or referrals.



ISAIAH

“CLC helped me with success and helped me get where I needed to go. If it wasn’t for Emily Cochran’s help and support, I never would have graduated high school. I came from a long journey, but I made it. A lot of people didn’t think I would make it, but Emily believed in me and was there for me every step of the way. If it wasn’t for CLC, I would not be where I am today.”

WHAT DO OUR LAWYERS DO?

CLC lawyers identify the risk factors of our young clients and work holistically to resolve the legal issues impacting them. **89% of our clients experience positive legal outcomes.**

Legal Issues Include:



**Unmet Men-
tal Health
Needs**



**Disruption
to the
Education
Process**



**Juvenile
and Adult
Court Issues**



**Family Court
Involvement**



**Homeless-
ness**

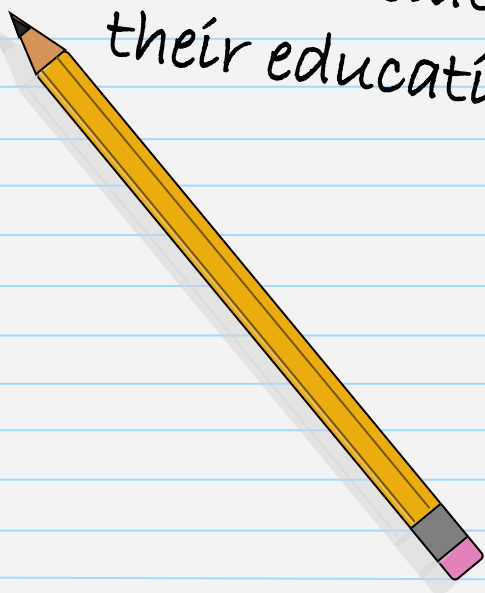
PRESENTING PROBLEMS



62% of our clients experienced issues directly linked to poverty.



56% of our clients experienced problems related to their education.



Two-thirds (2/3) of our clients had pending court cases including delinquency, status offenses, family court, criminal court, or incarceration.



Nearly half of our clients experienced physical, mental, and/or sexual abuse.

4

7

%

56% of our clients had emotional, physical, and/or cognitive disabilities.



YOUTH IN TRANSITION

YOUTH HOMELESSNESS PROJECT

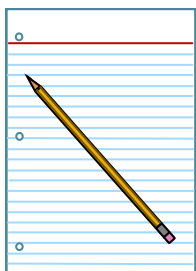
This past year CLC's Youth Homelessness Project connected with 240 other service providers to coordinate service delivery and we developed three county-specific research guides targeted for use by youth. Children with insecure housing often experience higher rates of depression and other mental health issues, physical illnesses, and difficulty in school.



In FY16 Children's Law Center served **57 youth** experiencing homelessness in Kenton, Campbell and Boone Counties.

YOUTH RE-ENTRY PROJECT

EDUCATION: 24 youth served identified education as a barrier.



19 youth were assisted directly, either by enrolling in credit recovery schools, CPS schools, virtual, or GED programs. The other 5 opted out of pursuing education further.



EMPLOYMENT: 24 youth served identified employment as a barrier.

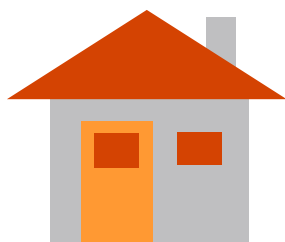


15 youth are eligible for employment. The other 9 youth are in DYS or DRC.



13 of the 15 eligible youth have been employed, had job interviews and/or leads, or have employment programs to attend in the near future.

HOUSING: 18 youth served identified housing as a barrier.



13 youth have secured housing or have a housing plan to be implemented upon release from detention.

4

JFS helped resolve housing issues for 4 youth.

DURING FY16 CLC'S PROJECT COORDINATOR, GARIEN GATEWOOD, HAS PROVIDED **44 YOUTH** THE SERVICES AND SUPPORT THEY NEED TO SUCCESSFULLY RE-ENTER THEIR COMMUNITIES AFTER SPENDING TIME IN OUT-OF-HOME PLACEMENTS.

NKU CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW CHILDREN'S LAW CLINIC



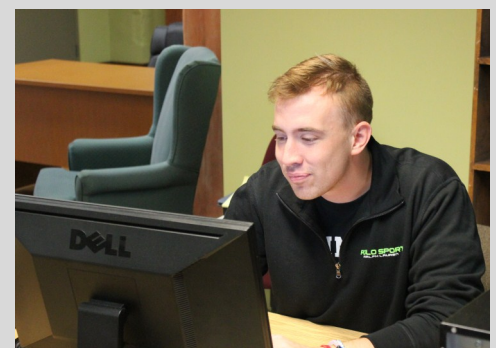
In 2011 CLC and Chase College of Law collaborated to form the NKU Chase Children's Law Center Clinic. The Clinic, which is housed on the third floor of CLC's Covington office, is an educational model that allows law students to gain real-world experience representing young clients while being closely supervised by Chase Law professor Amy Halbrook. Once oriented to practice, students are assigned to actual cases.

Through participation in the Clinic, students develop skills necessary to the successful practice of law and are exposed to multiple perspectives on justice, fairness and morality. Each student, preparing to soon become a lawyer, is encouraged to reflect on attorneys' roles and ethical responsibilities.

In FY16 the Chase Children's Law Center Clinic students, under the direct supervision of Professor Amy Halbrook, took on 59 family law cases.



IN ADDITION TO THE CHASE
LAW CLINIC, CHILDREN'S LAW
CENTER WORKS WITH STU-
DENTS FROM MANY OTHER
LAW SCHOOLS IN THE REGION,
AS WELL AS SOME STUDENTS
FROM UNDERGRADUATE PRO-
GRAMS.



IMPACT LITIGATION

CLC LAWYERS CONTINUE TO USE LITIGATION AS A TOOL TO TRANSFORM THE SYSTEMS SERVING YOUTH AND PROMOTE SYSTEMIC POLICY REFORMS. THIS YEAR, CLC HAS WORKED TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS OF CONFINEMENT IN STATE AND LOCAL DETENTION FACILITIES, ENHANCE PROCEDURAL PROTECTIONS FOR YOUTH IN JUVENILE COURT AND SCHOOLS, AND PROVIDED SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR LITIGATION DRIVEN BY OTHER ATTORNEYS AND AGENCIES.

OHIO V. MATTHEW AALIM — (SUPREME COURT OF OHIO)

A brief for Amicus Curiae was filed on January 8, 2016 by CLC on behalf of ten (10) organizations in this state appeal challenging Ohio laws that require mandatory transfer of youth to adult court. Oral arguments were held before the Supreme Court of Ohio in April 2016.

S.R. V. KORZENBORN — (U.S. DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY)

This federal civil rights case was filed in August 2015 by CLC, Dinsmore & Shohl and the ACLU on behalf of two Covington elementary school students with disabilities. The children, ages 8 and 9, were handcuffed by a school resource officer unnecessarily and with excessive force. The complaint alleged that handcuffing the young students violated their Fourth Amendment rights, and that the Sheriff's Department's policy permitting the handcuffing of students with disabilities practices violated the Americans with Disabilities Act. In October 2015, the United States Department of Justice filed a statement of interest in this matter.

MATTHEWS V. WILLIAMS — (U.S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO)

This federal civil rights case, filed in 2014 by CLC and private counsel, alleged that youth before the Hamilton County Ohio Juvenile Court were routinely arrested and detained without sufficient findings of probable cause in violation of their due process rights. In October 2015, Juvenile Court officials agreed to revise several Juvenile Court policies and practices related to processing complaints, issuing arrest warrants, making probable cause determinations and conducting detention hearings. The settlement also resulted in an amendment to the County's local rules of practice in order to ensure that due process is afforded to all youth appearing before the court.

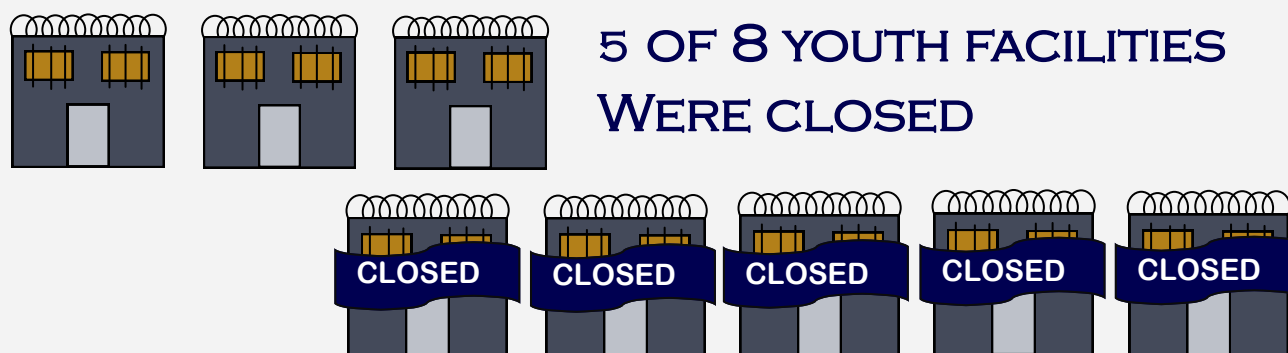
J.H. V. MOORE AND MCJDC — (U.S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO)

CLC joined this federal civil rights case as co-counsel for Plaintiffs in October 2014. The case was filed on behalf of nine (9) youth held under unconstitutional conditions, including

lengthy periods of solitary confinement and confinement in mechanical restraint chairs, in the Multi-County Juvenile Detention Center in Lancaster, Ohio. The detention facility holds youth from Perry, Fairfield, Licking and Hocking Counties in Ohio. The case concluded in November 2015 resulting in compensation for the youth Plaintiffs and a private settlement agreement which required on-going policy reforms of the detention center's seclusion practices.

S.H. V. STICKRATH — (U.S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO)

This federal class action civil rights case, originally filed in November of 2004 on behalf of youth held in Ohio's state juvenile detention facilities, reached its final conclusion and was terminated by agreement in December of 2015. The suit alleged system-wide failure regarding conditions of confinement that endangered youth's health, safety, and well-being and denied them of due process. State and youth attorneys worked collectively to create a comprehensive settlement that was approved by the court in May 2008. From 2008 to 2015, the Ohio Department of Youth Services underwent a tremendous shift in culture and programming, including: closing 5 juvenile detention facilities, reducing its youth population by nearly 70%, drastically reducing the use of solitary confinement practices and making significant improvements to its system of mental health and programming.



STOP SOLITARY FOR OHIO YOUTH



In March of 2015, we launched the Stop Solitary for Ohio's Youth Campaign to bring attention to the harmful effect of isolation on youth in confinement. The campaign has garnered the support of more than 35 state and national organizations, and hundreds of individuals who join us in recognizing the need for more humane and effective treatment of children. The Campaign includes litigation, education, communications strategies and policy reforms as strategies.



Stop Solitary for Ohio's Youth is committed to eliminating the harmful practice of secluding youth in adult jails and prisons, state youth correctional facilities, local juvenile detention centers, and residential treatment facilities.

“THE BOX”

In March of 2015 Turner Construction Company was commissioned by the Children's Law Center to construct a full-sized replica of a solitary confinement cell. “The Box” was presented for the first time as an interactive exhibit at the Ohio State Bar Association Convention, which took place from April 27 through April 29. The exhibit was intended to raise awareness about the use of solitary confinement in youth facilities in Ohio and to help participants develop a deeper understanding of the experience of isolation. The debut of The Box at the convention marked approximately one year since the Stop Solitary for Ohio's Youth Campaign was launched. Since that time, the campaign continues to garner support and there is a complementary campaign that started in April on the national level.

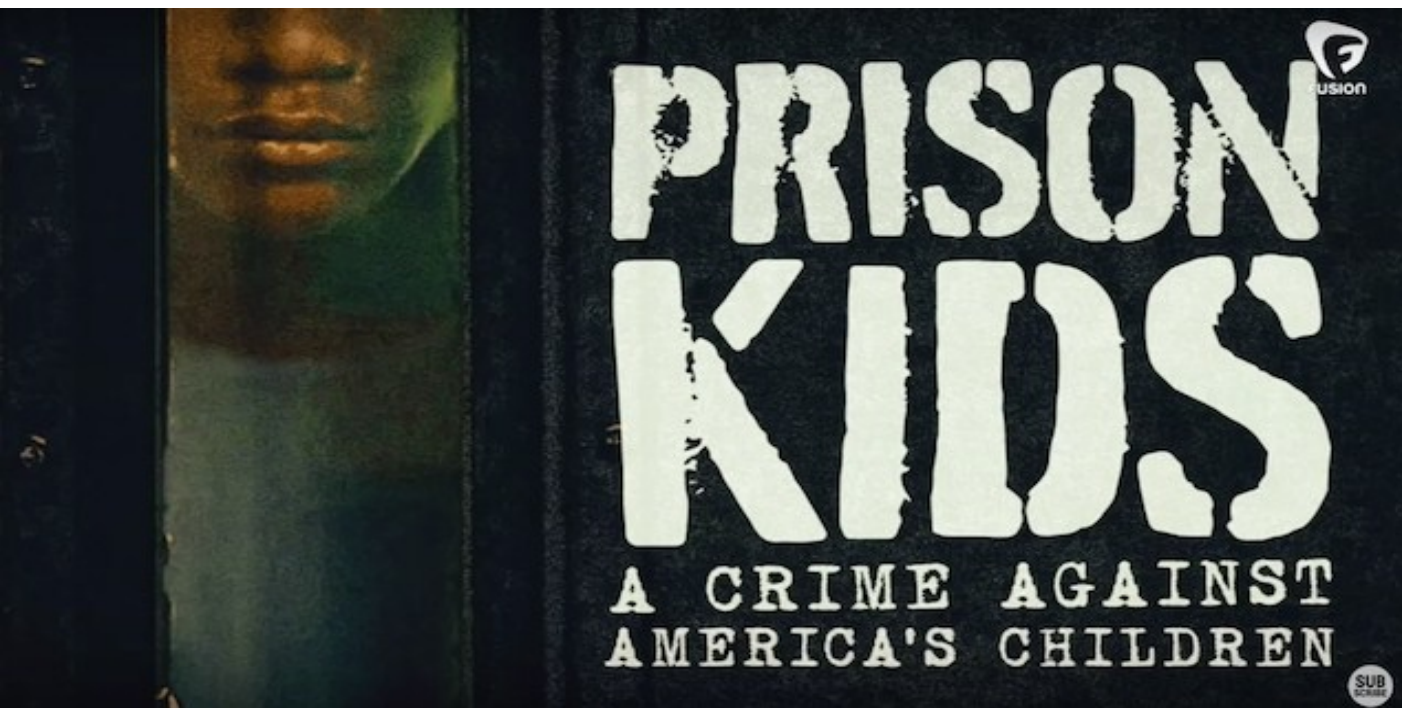


YOUTH LIVES MATTER

In November, the Children's Law Center and its partner the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center sponsored a powerful conversation about the need for juvenile justice reform in Hamilton County. The forum identified the need for:

- ◇ Safely reducing youth arrest and detention rates
- ◇ Improving youth/police relationships
- ◇ improving educational opportunities
- ◇ Reducing racial disparities at key points
- ◇ Facilitating successful youth re-entry

Nearly 200 people, including youth leaders, community organizations, and national experts in the area of juvenile justice, were in attendance. The Youth Lives Matter Forum featured James Bell, the founder and executive director of the Burns Institute, Lisa Thureau, the founder and executive director of Strategies for Youth, and Carter Stewart, the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District Ohio.



EMMY NOMINATED

We were honored to work with the Fusion Network team on its Emmy nominated documentary Prison Kids. This 60 minute documentary describes a failed juvenile justice system which has relied upon mass incarceration of children, often in ineffective and harmful conditions. Prison Kids includes the stories of three youth who were incarcerated at DYS, including their experiences in solitary confinement. Kim Tandy is featured as one of the Plaintiffs' lawyers who helped to end this practice.



This year more than 500 people attended our 4th Annual **Dancing with the CLC Stars** Fundraising Event and we raised more than \$73,000 in unrestricted funds to support our work representing children and youth.

Grand Champion:
Brent Cooper

Talent Champions:
Jennifer Kinsley & Jamie Ramsey

Fundraising Champion:
Joe Bayer

Other CLC Dancing Stars: David Armstrong, Elizabeth Knight, Lisa Mulcahy, and Leah Zipperstein!

Save the Date: The 5th Annual Dancing with the CLC Stars will be on Thursday, May 25, 2017.

Cinderella

Every year, CLC partners with Ensemble Theatre Cincinnati for the holiday fun and fundraiser. We raised \$4,500 in 2015 and more than 100 children and their families attended the performance. Funds raised through the event are used by CLC to help Greater Cincinnati's children and youth remain in school classrooms, are used to help homeless children and youth in Northern Kentucky, are used to help youth reentering into society from incarceration or moving out of foster care, and are used to ensure children's and youth's fundamental rights are upheld.

*This event is dedicated to
Mary Fisher.*



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CINCINNATI**

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