

**FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
PENNSYLVANIA
CRIMINAL DIVISION
PRETRIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
2014
ANNUAL REPORT**



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path may lead;
Go instead where there is
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and leave a trail.***

Ralph Waldo Emerson

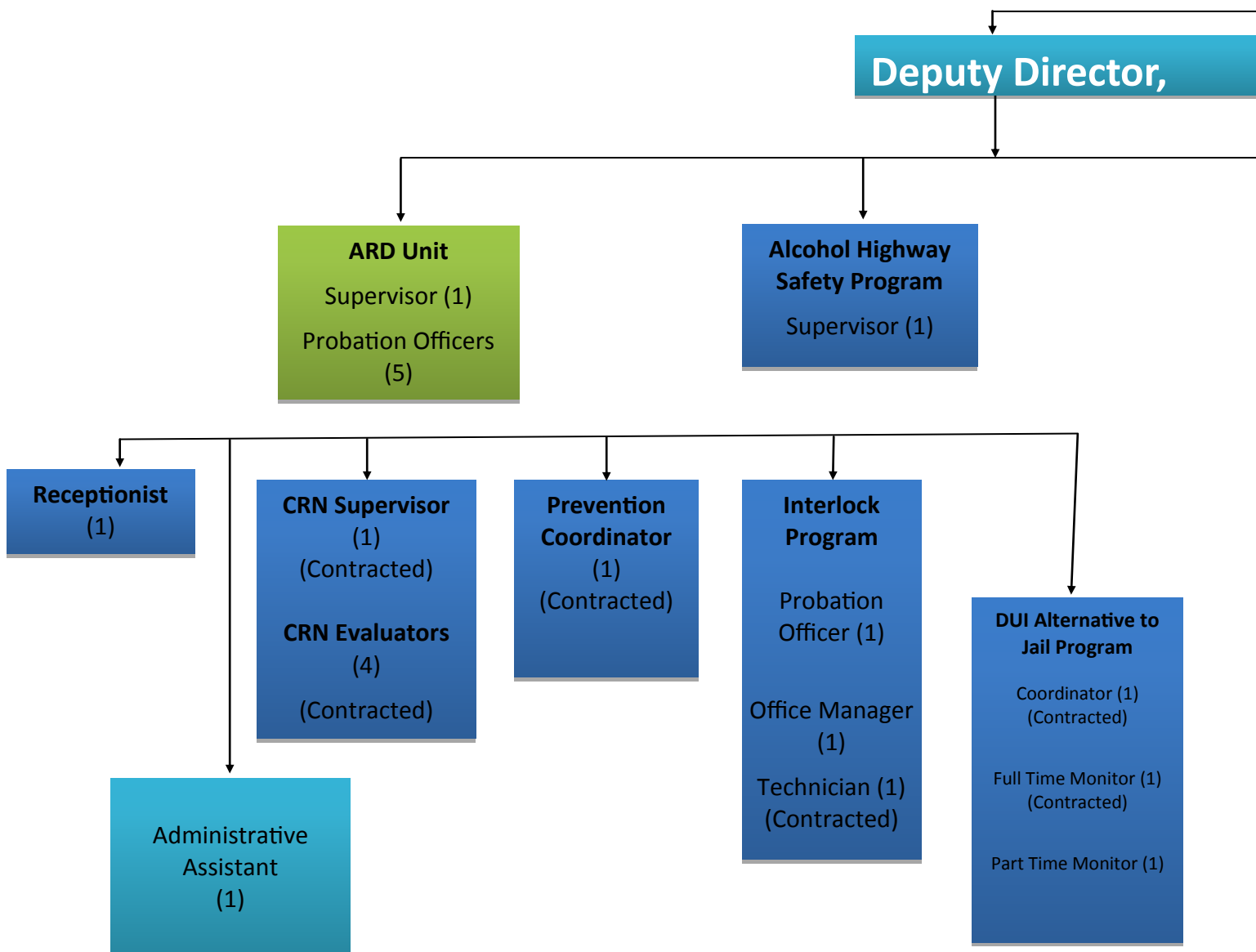


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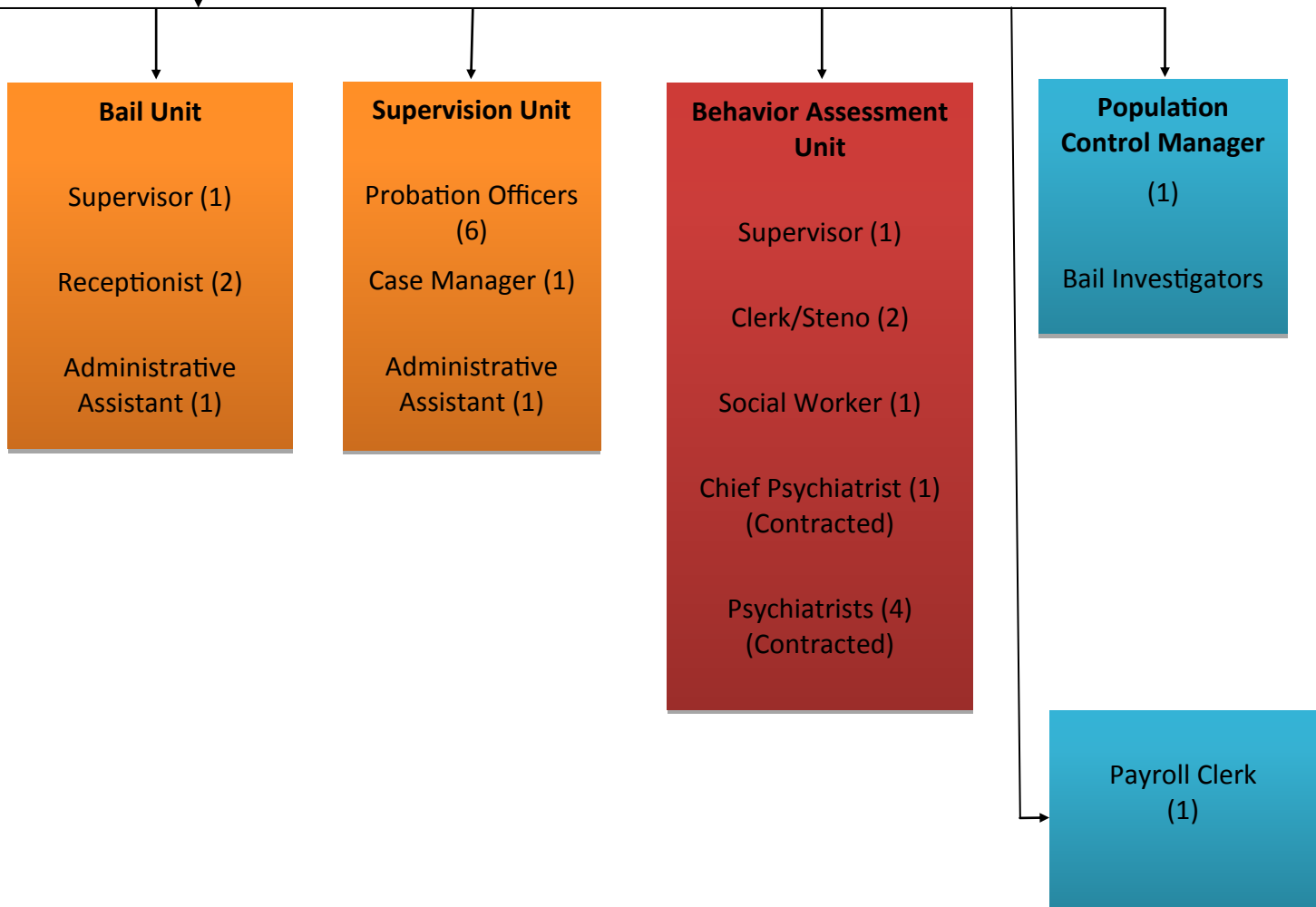


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Pretrial Services

Pretrial Services



Organizational Values

- * The fundamental belief in the presumption of innocence
- * Defendant interaction is fair, flexible, and consistent
- * Community accountability and integrity
- * Enhancing public safety through conditional release options and supervision
- * Proactive and innovative approach to administering services

Pretrial Services Mission:

The mission of the Fifth Judicial District of Pennsylvania Pretrial Services is to provide accurate and timely information to assist the court in making informed decisions regarding bond, competency, and treatment, and to supervise and monitor defendants in a respectful manner, utilizing cost-effective measures for the community, and to promote compliance with court orders, court appearances, and to support public safety. Service to the court is performed with the highest professional and ethical standards.

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JEFFREY A. MANNING
PRESIDENT JUDGE



DAVID R. CASHMAN
ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE
CRIMINAL DIVISION



Fifth Judicial
District of Pennsylvania

Court
Administration



CLAIRE C. CAPRISTO, ESQUIRE
DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATOR



THOMAS M. MCCAFFREY
CRIMINAL DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR

2014 Introduction



JANICE RADOVICK DEAN

DIRECTOR



PAUL D. LARKIN

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

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Since the evolution of Pretrial Services in 2007, we have continued to evaluate and examine our policies and procedures to ensure the best possible outcomes and to align with national best practices. We are always cognizant of our fiduciary responsibilities to the community, and balance public safety with the rights of the accused when making recommendations and system enhancements.

The success of the department and our ability to be “trailblazers” is a result of continued support from President Judge Jeffrey A. Manning, Administrative Judge David R. Cashman, District Court Administrator Claire C. Capristo, Esq., and Criminal Division Administrator Thomas M. McCaffrey. With administrative support and a staff extremely dedicated to our goals, the Fifth Judicial District’s Pretrial Services department has again been

called upon numerous times throughout 2014 to participate and present at the county, state and federal levels on pretrial practices and functions. With many national funders extolling the virtues of pretrial programs, we have hosted visits from several Pennsylvania locations who are trying to either improve or to initiate a pretrial program. Contingents from Michigan and New Jersey, as well, are observing the operation of pretrial programming in the Fifth Judicial District.

There has been a lot of change throughout this year in the pretrial management structure, and, through it all, the employees of Pretrial have, time after time, stepped up to assist where needed. This report chronicles our programs and accomplishments, none of which would be possible without the support and dedication of these employees!

LAW ENFORCEMENT CONFERENCE



Once again, the annual Law Enforcement Conference was sponsored by Pretrial Services in conjunction with members from the Traffic Division of the Allegheny County Health Department, PA DUI Association, and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation District 11. This conference conveys information and education about highway safety issues ranging from DUI to case law updates to local law enforcement. Attended by approximately 100 probation officers, police officers, and others from the law enforcement field, the event was held on September 26, 2014, at the United States Army Reserve Base in Moon Township.

WELCOME

David Delio, Deborah Mosely, Materia Prince and Erin Varga began working as Pretrial Investigators in 2014.



David Delio



Deborah Mosely



Materia Prince



Erin Varga

Tara Waldo joined the staff of the DUI Alternative to Jail Program as a part-time monitor.



Tara Waldo





INVESTIGATIONS

The Pretrial Bail Investigations Unit, located in the Allegheny County Jail, maintained its reputation for comprehensive and efficient services in 2014. The unit completed 17,270 new investigations with a risk assessment and bail recommendations, and 2,074 bond forfeiture bench warrant case investigations.

Bail investigations and recommendations on new arrestees at the jail occur 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. These investigations with recommendations include all Pittsburgh and municipal arrests processed through the Allegheny County Jail. This year, Pretrial Services actively pursued a plan to include these investigations and recommendations at preliminary arraignments in the outlying magisterial district courts. With assistance from the John and Laura Arnold Foundation, the Bail Unit is slated to begin accepting requests from magisterial district judges' for bail investigations and recommendations beginning in July of 2015. Upon fully implementation, the Bail Unit will investigate and make bail recommendations for all new arrests in Allegheny County.

BAIL COURT LIAISON

The Bail Court Unit is an integral part in fulfilling the mission and goals of Pretrial Services. The unit consists of three full-time bail investigators and one administrative assistant. In 2014 the Court Unit advocated for 1,288 bond modifications, a 30 percent increase over the 990 presented in 2013, and presented 2,701 bond

PRETRIAL BAIL/COURT UNIT		BOND FORFEITURES PRESENTED IN MOTIONS COURT							BENCH WARRANT INVESTIGATIONS		
		Year	Preliminary Hearing	Formal Arraignment	Pretrial Conference	Trial	Sentencing	ARD			
New Investigations Completed: (Risk Assessments)	17,270	2014	983	729	334	767	3	83	2014	2,074	-8.51%
Bail Modifications Advocated	1,288	2013	1,003	701	335	907	0	50	2013	2,267	-25.8%
Walk-in Reinstatements	841	2012	901	642	373	981	1	37	2012	3,057	+21.2%
		2011	748	619	394	1,038	1	44	2011	2,410	-18.00%
									2010	2,846	



Bail Court Liaison Team, L-R, Seated:: Investigator Lindsay Black, Administrative Assistant Debbie Puc, Investigator Colleen Sypolt.
Standing: Investigator Dan Trbovich and Director Janice Radovick Dean.

forfeiture cases in the Court of Common Pleas. Under our safe-surrender program, defendants with an active failure to appear warrant can report to the Pretrial office by 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, to turn themselves in and have a bail hearing that same day in motions court. The Court Unit completes a risk assessment packet and makes a recommendation to the court on bond reinstatement for each defendant. In 2014 the Court Unit cleared and processed 841 failure to appear warrants through this program. The American Bar Association and the National Association of Pretrial Service Agencies, per their standards, advocate for programs to monitor the jail population and revisit recommendations if defendants remain detained and/or, if there is a change in circumstances. With the passing of Marsha Hinton, Population Control Manager, in early 2014, the Bail Court Unit was assigned the task of reviewing defendants in the jail on unpaid bond only. In 2014, we advocated for bond modifications on 283 defendants after the preliminary hearing when bond was not posted. This resulted in 247 defendants having their bonds modified and being released from the jail at the pretrial stage. The Pretrial Services Court Unit also continued to address court holds with the Jail's alternative housing and treatment staff for those defendants being placed at alternative housing or an inpatient treatment facility.

Sending court reminders was again a priority for Pretrial this year. We continued to refine the process of the Court Date Notification system in regards to the message and how it is sent. Pretrial Services began collecting email addresses as part of the interview process this year because of its cost effectiveness. Of the 794 formal arraignment messages sent in 2014, 157 were sent via email, 354 via text, and 283 by voice through a land line. By the end of 2015, all hearing types will receive court date notifications to help reduce the number of failures to appear.



Marilyn Lahood



Supervision Team, L-R, Front Row: Supervision Clerk Robert Henry, Pretrial Probation Officers Keri Stupka and Debra Jefferson. Back Row: Probation Officers Michael Stephenson, Shane Scott, Michael Napolitano, and Joel Reisz. (Not Pictured, Jared Voight-Cherna.)

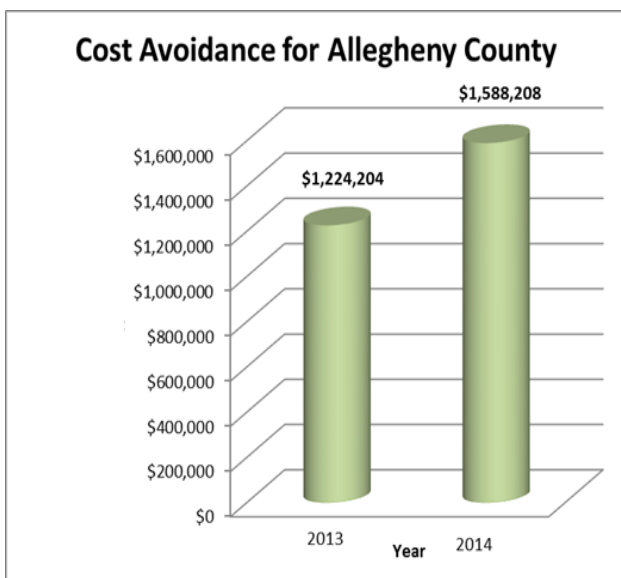
SUPERVISION

Whether or not, arrestees are released prior to trial is often based on their ability to pay a monetary amount and not the risk they pose to commit new crimes or fail to appear for court. There is no research that correlates the payment of money and pretrial risk to fail to appear or new criminal activity. The Bail Supervision Unit offers the court the ability to place low, medium, and high risk offenders under pretrial supervision as a non-monetary condition of release. Pretrial supervision conditions imposed by the court range from phone-in, to report in person, drug and alcohol assessments, electronic monitoring, and “stay away” orders, among others. The philosophy behind supervising offenders at the pretrial stage is that by addressing the criminogenic factors that precipitate the offender cycling through the criminal justice system, the cycle can be broken. In 2014, the Bail Supervision

Unit received 1,329 new pretrial supervision cases. On December 31, 2014, 1,714 defendants were supervised under pretrial release, with 400 being supervised at the low level, 1,254 being supervised at the medium level, and 60 supervised at the high level. When offenders violate non-monetary bail conditions, the supervision unit has the ability to address these violations quickly through motions court, with sanctions ranging from a stern warning from the judge, to bail being revoked and the defendant jailed. The Pretrial Supervision Unit’s ultimate goal for offenders to successfully complete all bail conditions is weighed against the public safety factor when petitioning the court for a bond modification or revocation hearing.

ELECTRONIC MONITORING

Daily, judges make difficult decisions to release or detain high-risk arrestees. Pretrial Electronic Monitoring enables judges to maximize release of high-risk arrestees. High-risk arrestees often have serious criminal charges, a long criminal record, or a history of failing to appear and violating bond conditions. Pretrial Electronic Monitoring supervision targets compliance. Keeping an arrestee in compliance ensures the community is protected, the defendant's attendance in court is certain, and that judges' orders will be carried out. With the knowledge that the release tool of electronic monitoring is available for high-risk arrestees, judges can now maximize the release of arrestees and prevent unnecessary incarceration during the pretrial stage. These efforts allow for optimal release from jail, reducing the burden on the community to house these individuals. In 2014, pretrial electronic monitoring saved 23,356 days of individual incarceration. Days the individual is not in jail provides cost avoidance measures for Allegheny County. On average one day in jail costs the community approximately \$68 for each individual. Pretrial Electronic Monitoring continues to provide the judges and the community with an economical and safe way to maximize release of high-risk arrestees through pretrial electronic monitoring supervision.



Developmental Change Committee. L-R, Front Row: Marilyn Lahood, Janice Dean, Lindsay Black. Back Row: Kerri Stupka, Paul Larkin, Joel Reisz and Anthony Riccelli.

PRETRIAL DEVELOPMENTAL CHANGE COMMITTEE

The Pretrial Developmental Change Committee was established upon the creation of the Pretrial Services Department in 2007. The committee is comprised of Pretrial employees and management in an effort to encompass wide spectrum of views. The committee ensures that enhancements made to the Pretrial Department are well thought out and appropriate. Before any changes occur, the committee develops the blueprints for necessary enhancements, takes those ideas to office members for review, and returns with credible ideas and input prior to implementing change. This method of review assists the committee by enabling them to formulate and implement updated policy that will be well-received, well-designed, and have the best chance to succeed. Decisions made by the committee range from daily operations to office projects, personnel structure, staffing, and scheduling. Committee members help to keep the communication lines open from top to bottom, keeping all employees well informed of current procedures and future projects.



Behavior Assessment Unit Supervisor Gearldean Young retired in July of 2014 after more than 30 years of service to the court and county. Her sunny disposition will be missed, and she is wished all the best in her retirement.

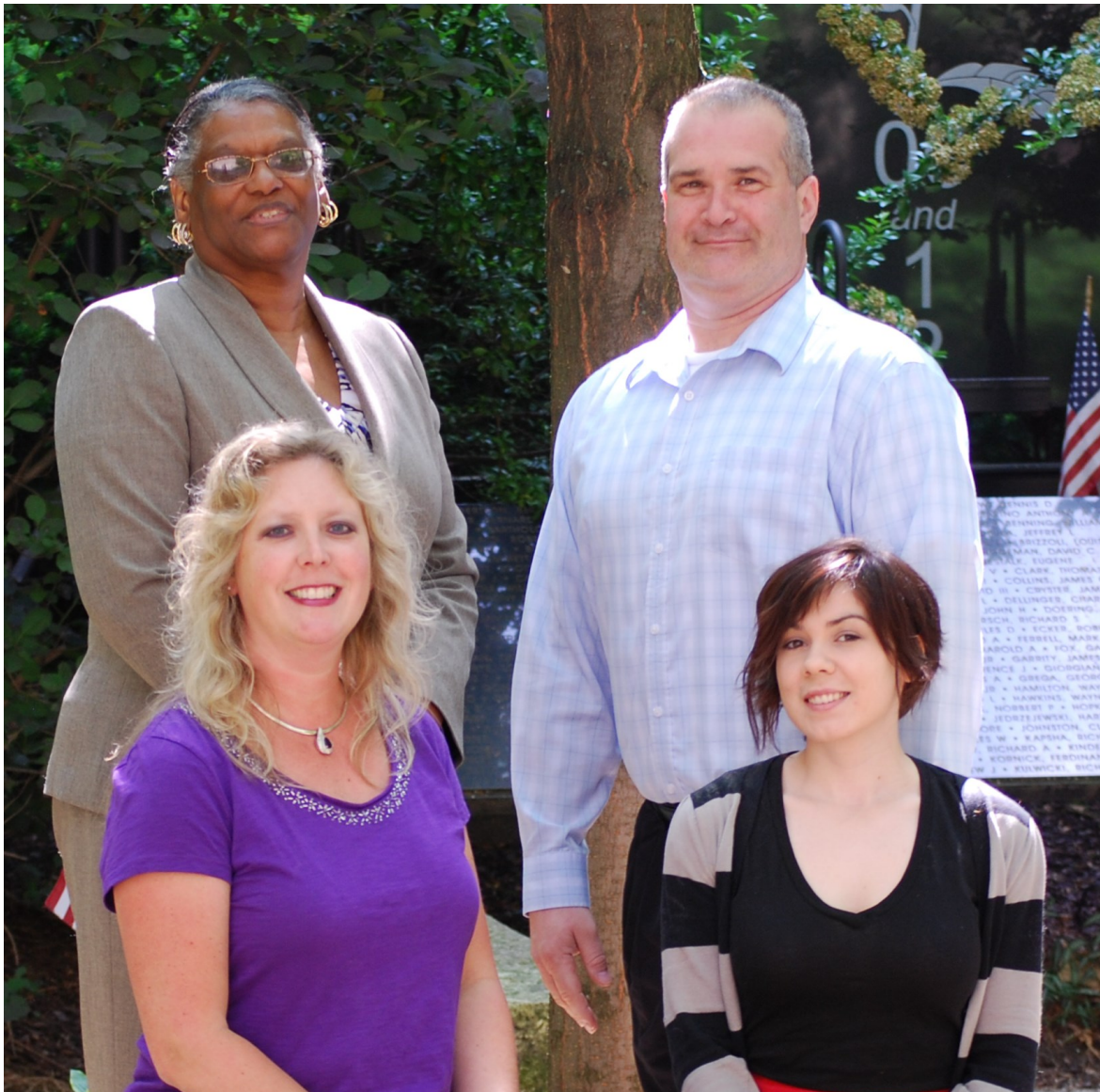
The Behavior Assessment Unit (BAU) psychiatrists completed 2,010 court-ordered competency evaluations in 2014, up 19 percent from 2013, and recommended 113 involuntary commitments, of which 106 were committed to Torrance State Hospital. The BAU social worker also completed 206 social histories associated with these mental health competency evaluations.

In addition to determining competency, the BAU doctors assisted the court in making bail

recommendations related to mental health conditions. Because of shrinking mental health dollars, the mental health population at the jail has increased drastically, adding to the burden the Behavior Assessment Unit staff and the limited mental health service providers carry. The collaboration in securing placements for criminally involved mental health defendants has included monthly meetings with representatives from Justice Related Services, the Public Defender's office, the District Attorney's office and Torrance State Hospital. These monthly staffing meetings are beneficial, however, the lack of resources available at both state and county levels has severely hindered the ability to move these defendants from jail to therapeutic settings.



Friends and coworkers gathered at the Rivers Club for a luncheon in honor of Gearldean Young's retirement.



L-R: Gearldean Young, Manager, Richard Painter, Koraleigh Gritz and Brianna Stauffer

Doctor	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	TOTALS
Martone, C	56	54	38	39	42	61	114	100	73	86	98	99	856
Martone, L.	43	36	32	34	24	42	48	29	17	19	10	17	351
Gindin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	52	39	28	13	20	152
Goyal	58	25	24	21	37	34	-	-	-	-	-	-	199
Ligas	12	14	14	20	32	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	107
Hirachan	23	28	40	25	30	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	161
Brooksb	-	-	-	-	-	-	18	33	41	30	22	24	168
Reich	-	-	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	7
Soloman	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	5
TOTALS	192	157	148	139	165	174	185	214	170	163	143	160	2,010





ARD Probation Officers L-R: Timothy Dugan, Matthew Mullen, Marlene Buckley, Jody Reola, and Christopher Boyko

ACCELERATED Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) is a pretrial diversion program for first-time, non-violent offenders where the offender can have the criminal charges against them dismissed once all conditions are completed. They may also have their criminal arrest record expunged. The program is a joint effort between the Allegheny County District Attorney's Office and Pretrial Services.

Pretrial Services ARD officers are responsible for supervising, monitoring compliance, and submission of violations for defendants in the program. In 2014, 2,810 offenders were placed on ARD Probation, a decrease from 3,050 in 2013. Of all the



ARD UNIT

offenders entering the ARD program this year, 85 percent were charged with DUI, and the remaining 15 percent consisted of ARD eligible, non-DUI offenses.

Successful completion of the ARD program requires each offender to complete all court ordered conditions, including payment of all restitution and associated costs. DUI offenders, by statute and as a

condition, must complete an Alcohol Highway Safe Driving Program while non-DUI offenders, by condition, typically complete community service. In 2014, offenders completed 37,188 community service hours through various nonprofit organizations.

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
ARD Entrants	3,693	3,446	2,946	2,753	3,050	2,810
Successful	3,212	3,502	3,517	2,953	2,578	2,752
Revoked	318	374	378	502	466	443
Success Rate	90.30%	92.20%	93%	89%	90.70%	93.45%
Violation Reports Submitted	1,612	1,525	1,570	1,137	1,245	1,335
Interest Closed by the Court	114	97	120	131	65	71
Warrants Issued	337	311	354	189	170	191
Failure to Appear Rate	22.58%	20.40%	22.55%	16.60%	13.65%	15.30%
Death	27	38	29	8	15	18
Community Service Hours Completed	37,471	30,792	38,197	27,285	31,880	37,188
Community Service Hours Assigned by District Attorney	40,775	44,180	37,450	32,575	41,245	52,350
Early Dismissal	N/A	43	117	185	261	369
Readmitted after Revocation	N/A	86	132	162	210	243
Delayed Revocations	N/A	N/A	608	638	550	625
Administrative Revocations	N/A	N/A	313	442	410	373

Currently, five probation officers assigned to the ARD unit supervise approximately 4,000 offenders. With the majority of offenders being DUI related, the ARD unit works very closely with four Regional Alcohol Programs for completion of the Alcohol Highway Safety Program.

The ARD unit continues to work closely with the District Attorney's Office and the court in regard to offenders who are subject to revocation. In 2014, the ARD unit submitted violation reports to the court on 1,335 offenders, many of whom came into compliance prior to their revocation hearing. ARD Probation Officers also verified compliance for offenders seeking early termination of the ARD Program. In 2014, 369 offenders received an early termination of their probation.

Revocations from the ARD Program in 2014 stand at 443 offenders and are attributed to the delayed revocation procedure instituted by the court in 2008. Analysis of the delayed revocation procedure revealed that the court ordered 625 delayed revocations terms as a result of non-compliance, which culminated in 373 administrative revocations. Of the 373 administrative revocations, 243 offenders completed their original conditions and were readmitted to the ARD program prior to their cases proceeding to trial. Statistically, 65.1 percent of the offenders given a delayed revocation successfully completed the ARD Program.

The ARD Program gives first-time, non-violent offender the opportunity to move past their infractions, while realizing the significance of their mistakes.





L-R: Patrick Knox, Bridget Keenan, Caitlin Calhoun, Phyllis Green, and Supervisor Chris Shanley of the Alcohol Highway Safety Program. Not Pictured: Pam Wahal

2014 DUI STATISTICS

- * The total number of CRN evaluations completed in Allegheny County in 2014 was 4,886. That is 1,838 more completed evaluations than second place Philadelphia County.
- * Average age of offender: 35
- * Percentage of offenders single/never married: 61.7%
- * 36.8% of offenders had partial college or technical training
- * 56.2% of offenders were stopped between midnight and 4:00 a.m.
- * Average Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) for a DUI offender in Allegheny County was: .18%



<i>POLICE REASON FOR STOP</i>	
Vehicle Violation	7.1%
Careless Driving (Weaving)	18.6%
Moving Violation	31.4%
Crash	26.8%
Other	16%

<i>2014 INTERLOCK INSTALLATIONS BY MONTH</i>	
Month	Installations
January	47
February	24
March	62
April	63
May	53
June	46
July	49
August	42
September	43
October	46
November	37
December	41
TOTAL	553

SAFETY BUG

The Safety Bug program, now in its fourteenth year of appearances in Allegheny County, remains a popular prevention tool. Attractive to schools, students, and police, the “Bug” has become a centerpiece for daylong activities at local high schools. The Safety Bug has remained a major focal point of Pretrial’s efforts to bring communities together who want to join forces in a fight against teenage drinking and risky behaviors. Driven on a closed course with a certified professional, the Safety Bug offers licensed drivers a hands-on experience in a car that replicates a momentary loss of control. Non-licensed drivers are given the opportunity to ride along as passengers in the back seat wearing fatal- vision goggles, which simulate the distorted vision experienced by impaired drivers.



The Safety Bug appeared at ten local high schools in 2014 with the cooperation of the PA DUI Association.

TEEN SAFE DRIVING PROGRAM

The Teen Safe Driving Program was sponsored by Pretrial Services partnering with KDKA, Westfield Insurance, and Ford Driving Skills to sponsor high school assemblies and public service announcements. Students at assemblies are instructed to log onto a website after the assemblies, and the school with the most logins receives a scholarship provided by Westfield Insurance. The scholarship was awarded to Ringgold High School in 2014.



L-R: Sarah Arbogast, KDKA,;Megan Carlini, Ford Motor Company; Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Robin Mungo; Pretrial Services’ Prevention Coordinator, Pamela Wahal; George Loeffelbein, Westfield Insurance; and Jason Minniti, Principal of Ringgold High School.

The annual Western Region SADD Conference was held on November 18, 2014, at the Seven Springs Mountain Resort. Pretrial Services paid the registration fee for 200 SADD students from ten school districts within Allegheny County.

Hoan Do, a student success coach, author, and competitor in NBC's hit show, American Ninja Warrior, conducted the opening session, and the closing session was presented by Joel Feldman, Esq., who works to raise awareness of the dangers of distracted driving.





John DeCubellis' presentation included enlarged photos of the wreckage of the crash in which his daughter was killed.



Fatal Awareness

Craig Tornquist uses humor and student participation to engage the students while leaving them with an important message.

Upper St. Clair



Chartiers Valley



Keystone Oaks



Moon Area



Shaler





Front Row, L-R: John DeCubellis, Paul Larkin, and Craig Tornquist
Back Row, L-R: Christopher Shanley, Debbie Puc, Janice Dean and Pamela Wahal

Gateway



Penn Hills



North Hills



FATAL AWARENESS CONFERENCE

Pretrial Services hosted the annual Fatal Awareness Conference in its new venue, the Ross Township Community Center on April 29, 2014. Known for his quick wit, celebrity impressions, novelty songs, and audience participation routines, comedian Craig Tornquist served as the Master of Ceremonies. John DeCubellis, who founded the Katie DeCubellis foundation after his daughter was killed in a car crash caused by a drunk driver, was the keynote speaker

Always an impactful part of the conference, Juvenile offender volunteers were brought to the conference by Lloyd Woodward and Valerie Ketter of the Allegheny County Juvenile Probation Department to speak to students about their personal experiences regarding drug and alcohol abuse and how this abuse has impacted their lives. A question-and-answer session followed.

Director of Pretrial Services Janice Dean presented an inscribed commemorative plaque to each of the schools for their participation in the conference.

Lunch was provided to the students, and door prizes donated by Pretrial Services' partners the Pittsburgh Penguins, Pittsburgh Pirates, Steeler Clear Channel Network, and the University of Pittsburgh were distributed.



Elizabeth Forward



North Allegheny



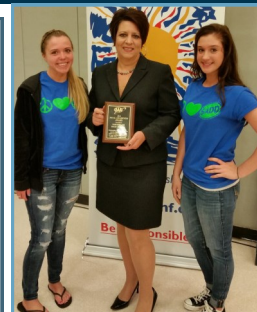
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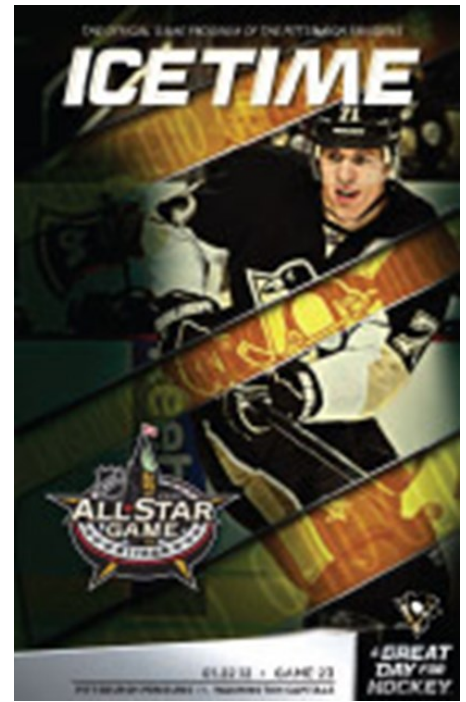


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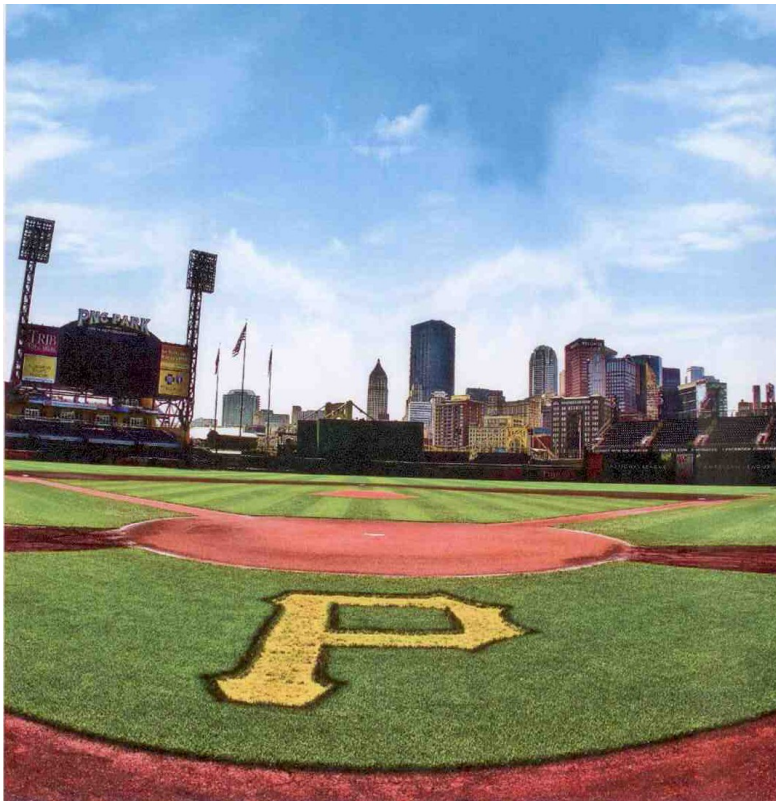
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

In 2014, the Pittsburgh Penguins and Allegheny County Pretrial Services united to convey the “Make the Right Choice, Don’t Drink and Drive” message to area hockey fans. Pretrial Services and the Penguins again sponsored the designated driver booth at every Penguins’ home game. Additionally, Pretrial Services’ “Make the Right Choice, Don’t Drink and Drive” message was printed in every *iceTime Magazine* and in the Penguins’ quarterly *Entertainment Guide*. The Penguins aired a pregame public service announcement about the dangers of drinking and driving recorded by Penguins’ defenseman Kris Letang.



PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Pretrial Services entered into a partnership with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 2014 for the third consecutive year. Pirate Pitcher Jared Hughes was featured in a 30-second public service announcement that ran prior to all 82 home games that warned fans of the dangers of drinking and driving. Pretrial Services’ anti-drinking and driving message was also displayed randomly on more than 600 monitors throughout PNC Park and in the Pirates’ publication, *First Pitch*, handed out to every fan attending a game. In 2014, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Pretrial Services reached nearly two million fans with the anti-drinking-and-driving campaign.



PITTSBURGH POWER

Pretrial Services entered into a one-season partnership with the Pittsburgh Power indoor football team seeking exposure to a new audience.





CLEAR CHANNEL

Good-Bye Clear Channel, hello iHeartMedia. Clear Channel, the sole provider of radio coverage for the Pittsburgh Steelers, again a partner with Pretrial Services, has changed its name! Clear Channel has changed its name, but not the commitment to helping Pretrial Services get the “Make the Right Choice” message out to their listeners.

FOX 53/WPGH

Following the success of the partnership formed with Fox 53 in 2013, Pretrial Services partnered with them again in 2014. This partnership is designed to target the 18 to 34 age group by airing Pretrial Services’ Educational announcements during age appropriate shows.



CITY PAPER

Pretrial Services partnered for the third consecutive year with the *City Paper*, the second most widely distributed newspaper in the region with over 370,000 copies distributed annually.

THE PITT NEWS, the daily University of Pittsburgh student newspaper, has a circulation of more than 13,000 copies per day. Color ads, tweets, online banner ads, and print media effectively reached Pitt University’s students with Pretrial’s message, “Make the Right Choice.”



SCARY THOUGHTS

A partnership with Scary Thoughts reaches Pretrial’s target audience through Club Zoo in the Strip District neighborhood of Pittsburgh.



Club Zoo used wrist bands with the “Make the Right Choice” message displayed to offer discounted admission to kids to Club Zoo and the haunted house sponsored by the club.



DUI ALTERNATIVE TO JAIL PROGRAM



	2012	2013	2014
Total Completed Program	546	623	450
Total Sentenced to Program	779	613	452
Total Number of Eligible Cases	1,180	1,283	770
Jail/Electronic Monitoring Days Saved	2,134	2,472	2,232
Program Fees Collected	\$275,450	\$230,050	\$279,900

James Trozzi, Monitor, and Wendy Feldmeier, Coordinator of the DUI Alternative to Jail Program. The part-time monitor position was held by Tara Waldo, not pictured.



Team Building

You can discover more about a person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation.

In Memoriam

MARSHA V. HINTON

SEPTEMBER 18, 1949 – FEBRUARY 18, 2014



The position of the Fifth Judicial District's Population Control Coordinator was created in 2003, and Marsha was the perfect fit for the job. Her experience with the Female Offenders Program and the Police Citizens Review Board made her uniquely qualified to craft this job into an essential function for the court. Marsha's ability to interact with a wide range of people made her a pleasure to work with and effective at her job.

Marsha Hinton's work ethic, knowledge, and smiling face is missed not only in the Pretrial Department but throughout the entire Criminal Justice System.

Special thanks to those who offered their time to assist with Alcohol Highway Safety Program's continuous effort to educate the public about the dangers of drinking and driving and to promote healthy choices.



