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PRETRIAL
SERVICES

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF PENNSYLVANIA

The success and continuing growth of the Pretrial Services Department is the result of the constant support from President Judge Jeffrey A. Manning, Administrative Judge David R. Cashman, District Court Administrator Linda Kelly, and the Criminal Division Administrator, Thomas M. McCaffrey.



JEFFREY A. MANNING
PRESIDENT JUDGE



DAVID R. CASHMAN
ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE

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LINDA KELLY, ESQUIRE
DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATOR



THOMAS M. MCCAFFREY
CRIMINAL DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR

FROM THE DIRECTOR



JANICE RADOVICK-DEAN
DIRECTOR

Eleven years ago, when the Fifth Judicial District of Pennsylvania created our Pretrial Services Department, we could not have imagined the exciting ride on which we had embarked. More research has been done on risk assessment and on risk mitigation strategies at the pretrial phase in the past five years than had been done in the previous twenty years. Locally and nationally many advances in pretrial reform have been spurred on by this research. Recently, government agencies at all levels and notable private foundations which include the McArthur, Public Welfare, and Arnold Foundations, have made the front end of the criminal justice system a priority. We are proud that Allegheny County has been on the forefront of these discussions and reform efforts.

Reflecting on the past year it becomes apparent that many of us at Allegheny County Pretrial Services have assumed an advisory role. We discuss our pretrial system with our peers from jurisdictions within and outside of Pennsylvania and have allowed others to shadow us during our fast-paced day-to-day work.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in this department who has taken the time and effort to educate not only yourself, but also those from other jurisdictions. Assuming this important educational piece of pretrial reform has benefitted many other jurisdictions, has encouraged good discussion, and has inspired new ideas to improve efficiency and effectiveness. With the commitment of our Court to stay current on best practices in the field of criminal justice and our ever-expanding data capabilities, we will continue to serve as a model program to jurisdictions at the local and national levels.

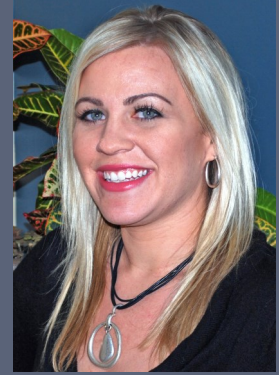


CHRISTOPHER J. SHANLEY
DEPUTY DIRECTOR

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COLLEEN SYPOLT
MANAGER
POPULATION CONTROL



DAVID DELIO
MANAGER
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GIRARD HILDENBRAND
SUPERVISOR
ARD UNIT



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SUPERVISOR
ALCOHOL HIGHWAY
SAFETY PROGRAM



GARRETT LARKIN
SUPERVISOR
BAIL UNIT



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 WHILE 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.



2017 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PRETRIAL SERVICES AGENCIES ANNUAL CONFERENCE



STANDING, L-R: DEBORAH MOSLEY, COLLEEN SYPOLT, KATHRYN COLLINS, ANGHARAD STOCK, TIMOTHY OCHARZAK, AMMARAH SHARIQ, GARRETT LARKIN, THOMAS MCCAFFREY, FRANK SCHERER. SEATED, L-R: JOEL REISZ, JANICE RADOVICK DEAN, CHRISTOPHER SHANLEY

L-R: PRESIDENT JUDGE MANNING SPEAKS AT THE WELCOMING DINNER, CENTER: JANICE RADOVICK DEAN FAR RIGHT: DEBORAH MOSLEY AND CHRIS SHANLEY



Allegheny County Pretrial Services hosted the National Association of Pretrial Services Agencies (NAPSA) in Pittsburgh from September 10th through 13th for their 45th Annual Conference and Training Institute. This conference, which was held at the Wyndham Grand Hotel, allows NAPSA members to network with colleagues from across the country to get the latest research findings and to learn from renowned speakers and presenters.

President Judge Jeffrey A. Manning and County Executive Rich Fitzgerald welcomed NAPSA at the opening night reception. Janice Radovick-Dean, Pretrial Services Director, and Kathryn Collins, Manager of Research for Adult Probation, presented "Using Data-Driven Strategies to Improve Pretrial Justice." Christopher Shanley, Pretrial Services Deputy Director, and Deborah Mosley, Pretrial Supervision Officer, presented "Measuring What Matters." The Pittsburgh Steelers and Penguins donated signed sports gear to be raffled at the conference, and \$2,100 in donations was collected and sent to the American Red Cross' hurricane relief efforts.



JANICE RADOVICK DEAN (L) AND LORI EVILE (R) OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CORRECTIONS IN WASHINGTON DC ATTENDED THE AWARDS BANQUET ON SEPTEMBER 11, 2017.

SWEARING-IN CEREMONY



L-R: JOEL REISZ, JANICE RADOVICK DEAN, AMANDA STRAUSBAUGH, MATEARIA PRINCE, REGINALD ROBINSON, COLLEEN SYPOLT, CHRISTOPHER J. SHANLEY

Two bail investigators and two probation officers were sworn in on Friday, October 27, during a ceremony conducted by the Honorable David R. Cashman, Criminal Division Administrative Judge, in his courtroom. Matearia Prince took the oath as a Pretrial Supervision Officer and Daniel Trbovich was sworn in as an ARD Probation Officer. Bail Investigators Reginald Robinson and Amanda Strausbaugh were sworn in and are working at the jail.



JUDGE CASHMAN CONGRATULATES (L-R) MATEARIA PRINCE, REGINALD ROBINSON, AMANDA STRAUSBAUGH AND DANIEL TRBOVICH



BRING YOUR CHILD TO WORK DAY

Bring Your Child to Work Day on April 27, 2017, was filled with educational opportunities for the children of Pretrial Services employees. Mock trials, canine demonstrations, and other age-appropriate activities were provided for the visiting students by Criminal Division Judges, staff and the Sheriff's Office.

HONORABLE BETH A. LAZZARA GIVES RYAN SYPOLT COURT PROCEDURE INSTRUCTIONS DURING A MOCK TRIAL CONDUCTED IN HER COURTROOM.

BAIL UNIT



L-R: SARAH MEREDITH,
ARLENE OLIVER, LINDSAY
BLACK, PHYLLIS GREEN,
ERIN SPICUZZA, COLLEEN
SYOLT AND TIMOTHY
OCHARZAK

BAIL INVESTIGATIVE UNIT

The Pretrial Bail Unit located in the Allegheny County Jail continued to maintain its reputation for comprehensive and efficient services performing 20,052 new investigations in 2017, a 7.6% increase over the number of investigations completed in 2016. Inmate interviews are conducted with every defendant brought in on new charges or bench warrants. This accurate, factual information is made available to the arraigning authority, enabling them

to make more informed pretrial release decisions. All interviews are conducted face-to-face using the Pretrial Services' case management system and validated risk-assessment tool. The pretrial risk tool gives separate scores for appearance rate and re-arrest rate. This bifurcated scoring further allows the arraigning authority to make better-informed decisions on bail by the type of pretrial misconduct predicted.



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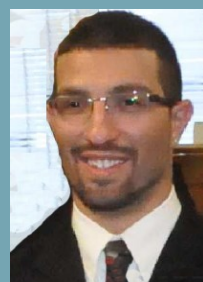
LAURA BURLBAUGH



TIMOTHY GUBASH



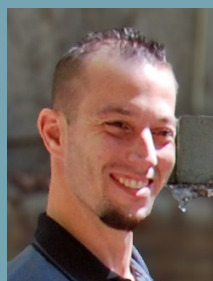
APRYL HOUSTON



JOSH MOLLIKA



STEVE ORBIN



ANTHONY RICCELLI



ANDREA RICCHIO



REGINALD ROBINSON



AMANDA STRAUSBAUGH



DAVID WEIGEL



KELLY ZUPICH



GARRETT LARKIN
SUPERVISOR

On October 2, 2017, Garrett Larkin was promoted to the position of Supervisor for Pretrial Services' Bail Unit where he oversees the day-to-day operation of our 24/7 jail staff. Garrett is the direct Supervisor of the twelve employees who are the initial contact between the Court and the accused. These investigators are tasked with conducting individual interviews and completing a Criminal History for every defendant before making a recommendation to the judicial authority setting bail. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Garrett began his career with Pretrial Services in 2011 as a bail investigator based in the Allegheny County Jail, a position he held for three years before his assignment to the Court Liaison Unit.

THE ARNOLD FOUNDATION

The expansion of the PSA-Court risk assessment to the magisterial district courts continued in 2017. Using the Laura and John Arnold Foundation's nationally validated pretrial risk assessment tool, the PSA-Court, 17 district courts are now able to have a pretrial risk assessment completed prior to arraignment in their district offices. The remaining district courts will be added as resources become available.



L-R: TARA WALDO, MEGAN MCSHANE

COURT LIAISON UNIT

In 2017, the Pretrial Services Bail Court Unit advocated for 1,875 bond modifications, a 12.3 % decrease over the 2,139 presented in 2016, and presented 2,937 bond forfeiture cases in the Court of Common Pleas. The Pretrial Safe Surrender Program allows defendants with active failure to appear bench warrants to turn themselves in to Pretrial Services to appear that day in motions court for a bond reinstatement hearing. In 2017, 931 bench warrants for failure to appear were cleared through this program.



L-R: LINDSAY BLACK, TIMOTHY OCHARZAK, ERIN SPICUZZA, ARLENE OLIVER

The American Bar Association and the National Association of Pretrial Service Agencies, per their standards, advocate for programs to monitor the jail population and to revisit recommendations if defendants remain detained and/or if there is a change in circumstances. The Bail Court Unit reviews defendants in the jail on unpaid bond only. In 2017, we advocated for bond modifications on 358 cases after the preliminary hearing when bond was not posted.

PRETRIAL SUPERVISION UNIT



DEBRA JEFFERSON
PROBATION OFFICER



DEBORAH MOSLEY
PROBATION OFFICER



MICHAEL NAPOLITANO
PROBATION OFFICER



MATEARIA PRINCE
PROBATION OFFICER



DONNA MAY NOLTE
CASE MANAGER

Non-monetary conditions of bail, such as report by phone, report in person, or electronic monitoring, are supervised by the Pretrial Bail Supervision Unit. On December 31, 2017, we were actively supervising 814 defendants on phone-in supervision, 1,371 defendants on report-in-person supervision, and 78 defendants on pretrial electronic monitoring. These conditional release supervision options promote the goals of appearance and community safety during the pretrial phase.

To maximize court appearance, we began sending court reminders in 2014. Messages are sent via email, text or landline, following internal business rules. In 2017 we sent 19,843 court reminders for formal arraignment, 8,288 court reminders for preliminary hearing, 1,872 court reminders for pretrial conference, 4,694 court reminders for trial and 970 for sentencing.

PRETRIAL ELECTRONIC MONITORING PROGRAM 2017

	2017	2016
DEFENDANTS TRANSFERRED TO PEM	177	209
SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS	132	146
UNSUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS	53	46
NEW ARRESTS DURING SUPERVISION	18	9
REMOVED FOR RULE VIOLATIONS	16	13
ABSCONDERS	26	15
ABSCONDERS STILL AT LARGE	3	3
TOTAL COMPLETIONS	185	192
AVERAGE NUMBER OF DAYS OF PEM	87.6 Days	105.3 Days
JAIL DAYS SAVED	28,301	29,283
PROGRAM FEES COLLECTED	\$79,660	\$85,625
APPROXIMATE COST TO SUPERVISE	\$292,066	\$302,201
JAIL COST SAVED	\$2,224,176	\$2,301,351
COST AVOIDANCE FOR ALLEGHENY COUNTY INCLUDING FEES COLLECTED	\$2,011,769	\$2,084,775



SHANE SCOTT
PROBATION OFFICER



MICHAEL STEPHENSON
PROBATION OFFICER



KERI STUPKA
PROBATION OFFICER



ANDREW VERCELLI
PROBATION OFFICER



JARED VOIGHT-CHERNA
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

BEHAVIOR ASSESSMENT UNIT



DAVID DELIO
Manager

KORALEIGH GRITZ
Social Worker

CAITLIN CALHOUN
Clerk

RICHARD PAINTER
Clerk

The Behavior Assessment Unit (BAU) continued to operate efficiently and expediently this year. The BAU psychiatrists completed 1,270 court-ordered competency evaluations, including 881 new evaluations and 389 rechecks, and recommended 108 involuntary commitments to Torrance State Hospital. The BAU social worker also completed 368 social histories associated with these

mental health evaluations. We continued to explore local competency restoration in 2017, working with the State and the County Departments of Human Services. The lack of resources available at both levels for mental health and drug/alcohol beds has severely hindered the ability to move these defendants from jail to a therapeutic setting.



ZOIE MARTIN
Intern

The baseline function of the Behavior Assessment Unit is to assess for competency; specifically, "the ability of a person charged with a crime to understand the nature and purpose of the criminal proceedings," and to make appropriate reports to the judges for their review.



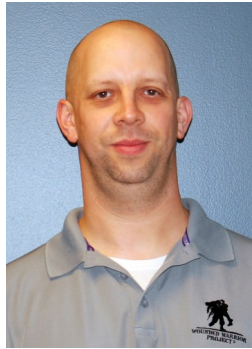
CHRISTINE MARTONE, M.D.

Dr. Christine Martone conducted her final assessment for Pretrial Services Behavior Assessment Unit (BAU) on December 4, 2017. Dr. Martone began her 40-year career with Allegheny County as an evaluating psychiatrist for the Behavior Clinic in January 1977. She served as the BAU Medical Director from 1985 until August, 2017. In Dr. Martone's own words, *"It has been an association that I found fulfilling and rewarding. In fact, it has been, along with the forensic fellowship, my main career focus."*

Dr. Martone's notable accomplishments within the BAU and in other roles within the field of Psychiatry include designing and instituting UPMC's Forensic Fellowship program and serving as the program director from 2001 until 2008. Dr. Martone has authored multiple publications in the field of Psychiatry including publications concerning her work within the BAU. Her professional affiliations include judiciary and psychiatric boards, task forces, and panels.

The position of Medical Director will now be shared by co-directors, Dr. Louis Martone and Dr. Matthew Lang.

ACCELERATED REHABILITATIVE DISPOSITION



CHRISTOPHER BOYKO
PROBATION OFFICER



MARLENE BUCKLEY
PROBATION OFFICER



TIMOTHY DUGAN
PROBATION OFFICER



JODY REOLA
PROBATION OFFICER



DANIEL TRBOVICH
PROBATION OFFICER

ARD

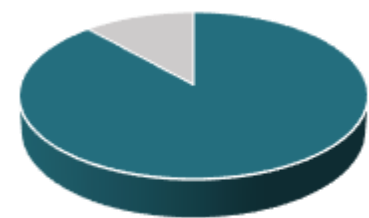


GIRARD HILDENBRAND
SUPERVISOR

ARD 2017 STATISTICS

ARD ENTRANTS	1,954
DUI	1,727
Non-DUI	227
SUCCESS RATE	90%
VIOLATION REPORTS SUBMITTED	1,092
INTEREST CLOSED BY THE COURT	382
COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS COMPLETED	26,278

ARD Entrants



■ DUI ■ Non-DUI

The first offender ARD Diversion Unit admitted 1,954 defendants into the program in 2017. The vast majority of these defendants were charged with DUI (1,727) and the remainder (227) were charged with various other nonviolent offenses. Working closely with the Allegheny County District Attorney's Office, the disposition of these cases has been a smooth and efficient process. The ARD program successfully diverted more than 90 percent of these cases from the court docket resulting in successful completion of the program and the dismissal and expungement of these cases. The number of violations submitted to the court in 2017 was 1,092, which includes technical and convicted violations. The majority of the violations resulted in a delayed revocation, affording defendants additional time to complete all requirements. Also this year, we had 382 cases where ARD probations were closed early, and the expungement process started due to early successful completion of all court-ordered stipulations. In addition, participating ARD offenders completed 26,278 hours of community service throughout Allegheny County.

ALCOHOL HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM



JOEL REISZ
SUPERVISOR

MISSION STATEMENT

TO COMBAT THE DEVASTATING EFFECTS OF DUI AND DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE BY ACTIVELY ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY TO AFFECT CHANGE THROUGH PREVENTION PROGRAMS, PUBLIC AWARENESS ACTIVITIES, DUI ENFORCEMENT EVENTS, AND THROUGH THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ALCOHOL HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM FOR ALLEGHENY COUNTY. THROUGH OUR EFFORTS, WE HOPE TO CREATE SAFER HIGHWAYS, HEALTHIER LIFESTYLES, AND TO SAVE LIVES LOST TO DUI AND DRUG AND ALCOHOL ADDICTIONS.



DON'T DRINK & DRIVE



ALCOHOL HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM

The Alcohol Highway Safety Program (AHSP) continued its work of education, intervention, and prevention in the field of DUI. The effort to reduce the harmful effects of drinking and driving included programs provided to schools, television and radio public service announcements, booths at sporting events, and community events, reaching thousands of children across 40 different school districts in Allegheny County. The AHSP is responsible also for the completion of court-ordered evaluations of DUI offenders, and for managing the Department of Transportation-mandated DUI education programs.

The Alcohol Highway Safety Program partners with four regional alcohol programs to provide drug and alcohol evaluations, treatment, and DUI intervention. The programs also conduct the Alcohol Highway Safety School required for all first – and second– DUI offenders.

IGNITION INTERLOCK

The Alcohol Highway Safety Program operates the largest and most successful Ignition Interlock Pro-



Bridget Elliott Keenan



Patrick Knox



Pam Wahal

In 2017, the AHSP faced a new challenge, the implementation of a new law that went into effect on August 25, 2017 and was expected to greatly impact the daily operations of the AHSP. Senate Bill No. 290 was signed into law and became ACT 33 of 2016., and Senate Bill No. 553 which became ACT 30 of 2017 largely impact Pennsylvania's DUI laws by establishing an Ignition Interlock Limited License (IILL) and by now requiring the installation of the Ignition Interlock system into the vehicles of certain first offense DUI offenders. Also certain DUI offenders will be permitted to drive during part or all of their DUI suspension with a IILL. Deputy Director Chris Shanley and Alcohol Highway Safety Supervisor Joel Reisz conducted training sessions on new ignition interlock legislation for those with vested interest in the DUI process.

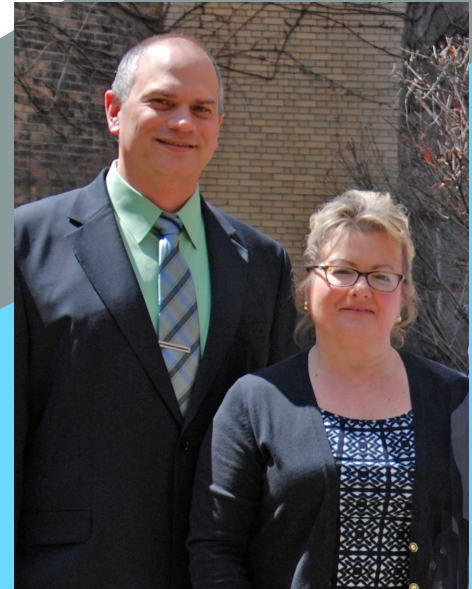
gram in the commonwealth. The Ignition Interlock Program had 445 active clients on December 31, 2017. In August of 2017, Act 33 took effect, requiring first-offense DUI offenders who received a license suspension to serve a period of ignition interlock. The staff of the AHSP offered training on the new law to the regional DUI programs, probation, and court staff. Those devices helped program participants drive in excess of one million sober miles in and around Allegheny County. Since 2004, not one person has been charged with DUI while operating their vehicle with an Ignition Interlock device installed.



L-R: MICHAEL ANTHONY,
SUZANNE SKIDMORE, SUPERVISOR

DEMOGRAPHIC CATEGORIES WITH
LARGEST NUMBER OF DUI OFFENDERS IN
ALLEGHENY COUNTY AND THE
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

AGE	25 - 29
Gender	Male
Marital Status	Single/Never Married
Employment Status	Employed
Day of Arrest	Saturday



L-R: BRIAN RUPP, MONITOR;
WENDY FELDMEIER, COORDINATOR

COURT REPORTING NETWORK (CRN)

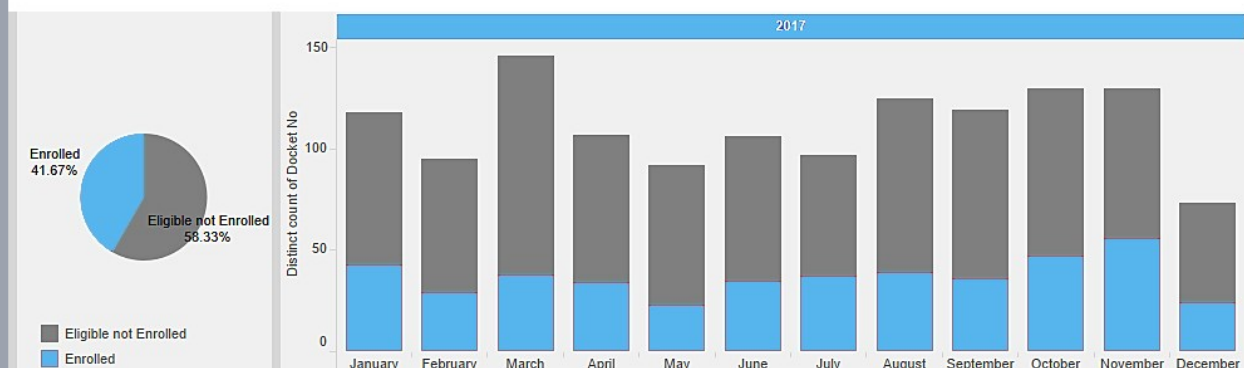
The Court Reporting Network evaluation is often the first step a DUI offender has to complete when fulfilling their DUI requirements. The CRN Unit, with three evaluators and one supervisor, continues to outperform other counties in Pennsylvania. In 2017, the CRN unit completed 4,240 CRN evaluations, nine percent of the total number of evaluations conducted statewide. The CRN evaluations provide the PA DUI Association and PennDOT with statistical information that helps combat DUIs.

DUI ALTERNATIVE TO JAIL PROGRAM

The DUI Alternative to Jail Program was designed to be a self-sustaining program to be used as a sentencing option for certain first-time, non-ARD, DUI offenders. The program gives the court and the offender the option to have all of the DUI requirements satisfied over one long weekend. While satisfying the required incarceration time, the offender attends the intensive four-day program that includes Alcohol Highway Safety School and DUI Group Treatment/Intervention.

In 2017, 323 offenders completed the program, with 1,292 jail days saved.

DUI ALTERNATIVE TO JAIL PROGRAM PARTICIPATION AND ELIGIBILITY METRICS COURTWIDE



2017 FATAL AWARENESS CONFERENCE



The Fourteenth Annual Fatal Awareness Conference was held in the Ross Township Community Center on April 20, 2017. For the third year Craig Tornquist served as Master of Ceremonies for this event, doing a wonderful job of engaging the attending students.

In his presentation, keynote speaker Bill Cordes emphasized the lifelong effects decisions made in high school can have.



L-R: SHANE SCOTT, DANIEL TRBOVICH, JANICE RADOVICK-DEAN, PAM WAHAL, CHRISTOPHER SHANLEY AND MICHAEL STEPHENSON REPRESENTED PRETRIAL AT THE 2017 FATAL AWARENESS CONFERENCE.

2017 FATAL AWARENESS CONFERENCE



Bill Cordes' YOGOWYP! Experience (You Only Get Out What You Put In) presentation uses humor, stories, and activities to engage students and to teach positive strategies.

Officer Spagnoletti gave an informative presentation and former juvenile offender volunteers from the Allegheny County Juvenile Probation Drug and Alcohol Units spoke to the attendees regarding personal experiences with substance abuse and the consequences of their actions.

Approximately 300 high-school students from Elizabeth Forward, Highlands, Moon, North Hills, Northgate, Plum, Riverview, Steel Valley and West Allegheny school districts participated in 2017. School districts need only supply transportation and chaperones to have students attend.



PREVENTION

Pretrial Services Alcohol Highway Safety Program works with community partners to provide services to the community, schools, and law enforcement to promote healthy lifestyles. We work to provide education regarding alcohol and substance abuse in an effort to reduce its impact on the community. Through school programs, sponsorships, conferences, seminars and media communication, we strive to create safer highways, healthier lifestyles, and to prevent loss of life due to impaired driving and drug and alcohol addiction.

These pages display some of the events sponsored by Pretrial Services Alcohol Highway Safety Program.

SAFETY BUG, SAFETY SIMULATOR, PA DUI ASSOCIATION

The Safety Bug was in Allegheny County for two weeks in 2017. This program offers students who have their driver's licenses the opportunity to actually drive the car and experience instantaneous feedback of the sensations one might experience if driving under the influence. Students from Deer Lake, Upper St. Clair, Thomas Jefferson, Penn Hills, Hampton, West Allegheny, Moon, Quaker Valley, Riverview, and Steel Valley had the opportunity to experience this hands-on event.

Students from Mt. Lebanon, Gateway, Keystone Oaks, Penn Hills, North Hills, Quaker Valley,

Riverview, Upper St. Clair, Plum and Steel Valley had the opportunity to experience the Safety Simulator to see what it would be like to drive through different road conditions and to drive impaired the "safe" way. The computer-generated simulation puts students behind the wheel without being on the

road. The students had an enjoyable time while they learned valuable information regarding the responsibilities that driving entails.



SAFETY BUG



PRESENTING THE CHECK TO STO-ROX, L-R:
SARAH ARBOGAST, LAURA STEPHEN,
TIMOTHY BECK, JOEY THURBY, PAM WAHAL, ROBIN MUNGO
AND ACME SIMPSON



L-R: STEVE RINE, JOHN CLINE, TROOPER COOLEY,
PAM WAHAL, SCOTT RENAUD

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

KDKA DRIVING SKILLS FOR LIFE

KDKA Driving Skills for Life features educational public service announcements (PSA's) on KDKA and the CW, banner ads on their internet site, segments on Showcase Pittsburgh and school assemblies. The KDKA Driving Skills for Life assembly program visits one school each month throughout the school year and a panel of experts speak to the students regarding safe driving practices. Students are encouraged to logon to a website for more information and to enter a contest to win funds for their school. The 2016/17 winner was Sto-Rox Jr/Sr High School.



DRIVING SKILLS FOR LIFE ASSEMBLY FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.



WEST ALLEGHENY SCHOOL DUI DEDICATION TREES



CRAIG TORNQUIST'S ASSEMBLY AT CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN THE ELIZABETH-FORWARD SCHOOL DISTRICT

DUI DEDICATION TREES

Pretrial Services partnered with AAA East Central and PennDot District 11 to sponsor DUI Dedication trees in several schools within Allegheny County. The trees, provided by the schools, are decorated with ornaments and signs that represent statistics for holiday season fatalities, impaired driving crashes, and impaired driving fatalities for the year. This is an effort to bring awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving to students and visitors to the schools. West Allegheny High School was our newest participant, joining Steel Valley and Quaker Valley High Schools.

SADD CONFERENCE, STUDENT SPONSORSHIP

2017's SADD Conference was held on November 8th at Seven Springs Resort. Pretrial Services funded 200 Allegheny County scholarships to students from Gateway, Keystone Oaks, North Allegheny, North Hills, Northgate, Penn Hills, South Park, South Fayette, Steel Valley, West Allegheny and West Mifflin school districts. The students heard from Keynote Speaker Sunhjay Nath, who spoke to the group about leadership and individual performance. The students then attended several workshops throughout the morning. In 2017 the conference was held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania DUI Conference. The students came together with the attendees from the PA DUI Conference for lunch and to listen to Kara Filler speak about empowering students and adults to make everyday choices count.

CRAIG TORNQUIST SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Allegheny County Pretrial Services AHSP again brought Craig Tornquist into schools throughout the county to present his entertaining and educational assembly to promote the message to make the right choice and to be drug and alcohol free. AHSP has extended this program to not only middle schools, but to elementary schools in our efforts to educate students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Craig's assemblies are always well received by the students and faculty of the schools where he speaks.

Craig Tornquist presents his assembly to elementary school students. →



SAFE DRIVING COMPETITION

On April 11th, the Alcohol Highway Safety Program held the annual Teen Safe Driving Competition at the Pittsburgh Technical College in Oakdale, Pennsylvania. Students from nine area high schools, Bethel Park, Chartiers Valley, Cornell, Moon, North Allegheny, Northgate, Penn Hills, West Allegheny and West Mifflin competed in the competition.

In addition to a written safety-knowledge exam, students were judged on perceptual assessment and a driving skills test. Students from Moon Area High School won first and third prizes, and second place went to a student from Bethel Park. First and second place winners travel to Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, to compete for \$10,000 in scholarship money.

L-R: Back Row: Daniel Trbovich, Pam Wahal, Michael Napolitano and Joel Reisz Front Row: Megan McShane, Lindsay Black



MOCK TRIAL, MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT COURT

On April 18th, the AHSP and AAA East Central hosted a mock trial in the courtroom of Magisterial District Judge Tara Smith for 25 students from Northgate High School. Students were given citations for traffic offenses and other infractions, including citations for speeding, passing a school bus flashing lights, texting while driving, underage DUI, and speeding through a work zone. Each student was called to the stand and sworn in before the judge, and Judge Smith addressed the students to explain each citation, and to advise them of the potential consequences resulting from each offense.

PITTSBURGH AUTO SHOW

From February 17th to the 20th Pretrial Services, along with KDKA Ford Safe Driving Skills partners hosted an information booth at the Pittsburgh Auto show held at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center. Guest volunteers wore the impaired vision goggles and attempted to pass a standard field sobriety test to simulate the dangers of driving under the influence. A state police vehicle was also a feature at this booth.

GREATER PITTSBURGH MOTORCYCLE SYMPOSIUM

Allegheny County Pretrial Services AHSP partnered with East Central AAA, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation District 11, Allegheny Health Department Traffic Safety and the PA DUI Association to hold the Second Annual Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Symposium on May 4, 2017, at the Greentree Holiday Inn Express and attended by 50 guests. The event was emceed by Rocky Marks of Hot Metal Harley Davidson, a Pittsburgh radio personality and contributor to the Post-Gazette Pittsburgh Rides section. Mr. Marks also held a workshop. Allegheny County Police Officer Mike Spagnoletti spoke from his experience as both a motorcycle officer and a motor cycle owner about riding safety. Other speakers discussed how to be a better motorcyclist and what to watch for with other motorists on the road.



LAW ENFORCEMENT CONFERENCE

On June 9, 2017, Pretrial Services partnered with AAA East Central, PennDOT District 11, Allegheny County Health Department-Traffic Safety, and the PA DUI Association to host the annual Law Enforcement Conference at the Collier Township Municipal Building. Approximately 100 police officers and probation officers attended the event that featured several speakers throughout the day. Dr. Paul Freeman from Allegheny General Hospital presented, "There's More to Driving than 20/20," Laura Krol, Chief BDL Driver Safety Division Manager from PennDOT spoke about the Pennsylvania initiative on Mature Driver Safety. Additional speakers Senior Patrol Officer Mike Spagnoletti, Terri Rae Anthony, Safety Advisor, AAA East Central, Sergeant Doug Ogden from Moon Township police, and Pittsburgh EMS, provided valuable information on Child Passenger Safety, Narcan, and Medical Marijuana.



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- L-Bar Television Advertising
- Pre-Game Matrix Message
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- Advertisement in all editions of Pirates *First Pitch* Magazine



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- The Pitt News, Online Button Tweets, Mobile App Banner



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- School Assemblies



- Large Full color ads



- Pre-pregame PSA's, 1 at each game
- Pregame PSA's, 1 at each game
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- Countdown to Kickoff on ESPN Pittsburgh, featuring Craig Wolfley, Steelers Radio Network Sideline Reporter, Bob Labriola of Steelers.com and Reporter Tim Benz. One PSA per week.

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Babe Ruth



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