



2024 ANNUAL REPORT

*Innovating Justice,
Strengthening Community*



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Hamilton County Clerk of Courts



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From the Clerk of Courts

“INNOVATING JUSTICE, STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY”

As we close the books on 2024, I am honored to reflect on a year filled with progress, partnerships, and innovation at the Hamilton County Clerk of Courts' Office. This year, our commitment to serving the community was strengthened through meaningful collaborations, engaging events, and forward-thinking initiatives designed to enhance access to justice and public services.

Throughout the year, we celebrated the power of partnership—working alongside local organizations, legal professionals, and community leaders to ensure the courthouse remains a welcoming and accessible space for all. From outreach programs to educational presentations, we have deepened our connection with the people we serve, ensuring that justice and information are within reach for everyone.

We remain dedicated to maximizing our resources efficiently while exploring innovative solutions to modernize our processes. We said goodbye to most of our paper records and our 31,000 square foot Records Center on Winton Road. We said hello to a beautifully newly remodeled and downsized space for our Downtown Auto Title & Passport office. As stewards of financial responsibility, our legal divisions collected and distributed over \$53 million in 2024, and the Auto Title & Passport Division managed and distributed over \$76 million.

As we look to the future, we are dedicated to modernization and enhanced efficiency to better meet the evolving needs of our community, without losing sight of the personal service and integrity that define our work.

We remain committed to strengthening the bridge between the courthouse and the community. Thank you for your trust, engagement, and support. Together, we are shaping a more accessible and responsive justice system for all.

Sincerely,



Pavan V. Parikh
Hamilton County Clerk of Courts



Leadership



Pavan V. Parikh
Clerk of Courts



Greg Brush
Chief Administrator



Susan Ayers
Chief Compliance Officer



Melissa Greenlea-Reed
Chief Financial Officer



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Innovating Justice, Strengthening Community:

NEW WAYS OF ACCESSING JUSTICE

INAUGURAL HAMILTON COUNTY VETERANS APPRECIATION DAY

Building on the success of bringing together the Hamilton County legal community for Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Homeless Veteran Stand Down in 2023, the Clerk of Courts was invited to join the planning team for the inaugural Hamilton County Veterans Appreciation Day in 2024. This event was envisioned as a day to honor our thriving Hamilton County veteran community while also providing them with opportunities to connect with direct services and enjoy a day of celebration and camaraderie. Communications Director Lori Jennings and Special Projects Director Jamie Rea helped give input on the planning and marketing, facilitated the communication of over 70 resource partners to host booths at the event,

and coordinated over 20 giveaways for veterans during the event. Nearly 2,000 veterans and their families were in attendance. The event also caught national attention from the Department of Veterans Affairs, who sent two representatives to show their support after our office reached out to them: Patricia Ross, Assistant Secretary, Congressional and Legislative Affairs, and Zaneta Adams, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Intergovernmental Affairs (pictured below). As a Major in the U.S. Army Reserve, Clerk Parikh was honored to provide staff to support this event, and we look forward to it continuing to be successful and grow even more.



TECHNOLOGY SPARKS IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE

Clerk Parikh and our team took several opportunities to explore better ways to serve the people of Hamilton County through technology and innovation in 2024. Clerk Parikh joined an insightful panel at Cincy AI Week in June, discussing the role of AI in regulated industries. He then joined an esteemed panel at Midwestcon in September to share his insights on the intersection of technology, law, and public service. In December, Clerk Parikh along with Chief Technology Officer Annette Ready and Municipal

Division Chief Athena Stefanou attended the annual National Center for State Courts e-Courts Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada to network with other court staff from across the country and learn how they utilize technology. Digital transformation could reshape our justice system and empower communities, and our office is preparing to be on the frontline of this work.



Innovating Justice, Strengthening Community

ON THE ROAD!

THE HELP CENTER ON THE ROAD THROUGHOUT HAMILTON COUNTY

In 2024, the Help Center regularly participated in community events throughout Hamilton County. By participating in events such as these, the Help Center brought awareness of its services directly to neighborhoods that may not otherwise have access to the Help Center's downtown locations.

The Help Center was a participant in the 513Relief Bus visits to the West End, Miamitown, Mt Airy, the Central Business District, Norwood, Bond Hill, Green Township, Winton



Hills, and Golf Manor. The Help Center also participated in the City of Cincinnati's Social Service Days in Westwood and Bond Hill; the NAACP Housing Fair in Deer Park; and the Hamilton County Veterans Appreciation Day at Great American Ball Park. The Help Center also worked together with the City of Cincinnati's Quality of Life Department to provide information to tenants living within communities that are the subject of nuisance litigation initiated by the city against problem landlords.

New in September, the Help Center began a partnership with the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Public Library by becoming a monthly participant in their "Resource Connect" events at the Downtown Main Branch. This allows the Help Center to bring valuable information to library visitors about the services available at the Help Center and quick information on pending cases that the visitors may have. The Help Center also participated in the library's coat drive event on Halloween, bringing information and services to 25 people in a single event.

PARTNERS ACROSS THE COURTHOUSE WELCOME COMMUNITY TOURS FOR SCHOOLS AND GIRL SCOUTS

In breaking down barriers to accessing justice, sometimes a simple opening of doors and a welcoming staff can make all the difference to make the visit feel less intimidating. This year we received several requests for tours of the Hamilton County Courthouse from schools, summer intern groups, and even two Girl Scout Troops. Each tour was approximately two hours and tailored to the learning needs of the group. Girl Scouts were inspired to hear empowering

stories of women in leadership in the justice system. High school students and college interns learned about the inner workings of the courtroom and the various career paths they might consider in law enforcement or the courts. We couldn't have done these individualized tours without the partnership of the First District Court of Appeals, Court of Common Pleas, Municipal Court, Sheriff's Office, and the Hamilton County Law Library.



Bailiff Division

The Bailiff Division of the Hamilton County Clerk of Courts provides courtroom security on the first and second floors of the Courthouse for Municipal Court, serves summonses and civil and criminal case subpoenas, and supervises set outs following court-ordered evictions. Hamilton County is the only Clerk of Courts in the State of Ohio with an armed Bailiff Division. Our bailiffs obtain certifications for the Law Enforcement Automated Data System (LEADS) and the Regional and National Crime Information Centers

(RCIC and NCIC). In addition, they maintain yearly firearm and taser certification. Prior to onboarding, all bailiffs earn a commission certificate of completion of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA) or complete a forty-hour OPOTA-Approved firearms training. They are also trained in De-Escalation Skills and attend Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) currently presented by Mental Health America of NKY & SWOH.

2024 BY THE NUMBERS

Criminal Bailiff Division



8,202

INMATE TRANSFERS TO/
FROM COURT



8,572

HOURS OF COURTROOM
SECURITY PROVIDED



179,184

CASES IN WHICH COURTROOM
SECURITY WAS PROVIDED

Civil Bailiff Division



16,297

SUMMONS SERVED



8,164

CRIMINAL AND CIVIL
SUBPOENAS SERVED



1,877

PHYSICAL EVICTIONS
EXECUTED

HIGHLIGHT

Standardized Firearms and Training

In 2024, the Bailiff Division purchased a new standard firearm for each Deputy Bailiff. Each bailiff received an increase in training and requalification that has exceeded OPOTA standards for firearms. Bailiffs now carry the same firearm and retention duty holster as the Hamilton County Sheriff's Deputies which allows for more cross training and interoperability during a crisis. Bailiffs also received online education opportunities through a new partnership with Police One Academy. Training topics this year included court tactics and techniques, de-escalation, and mental health awareness.



Auto Title and Passport Division

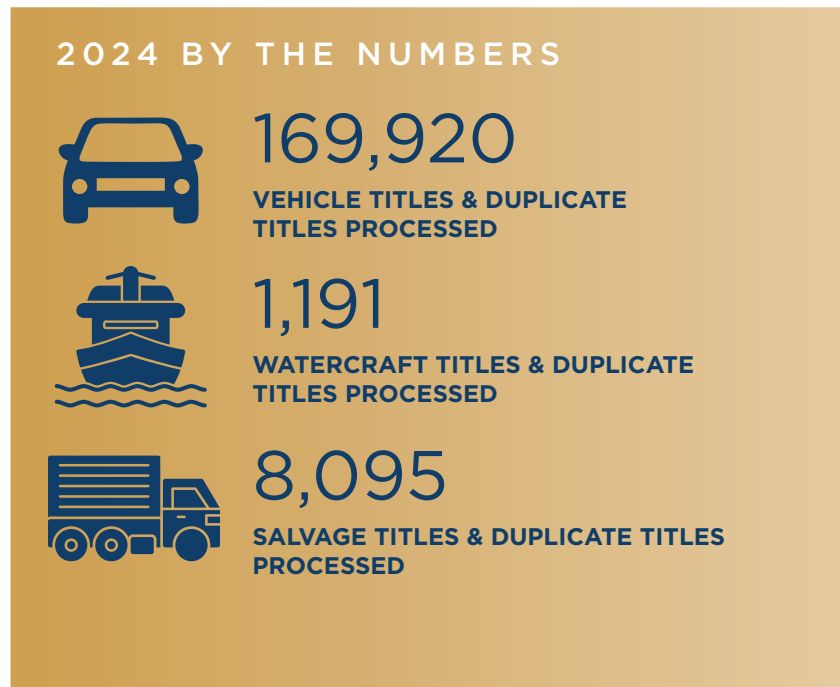
The Hamilton County Clerk of Courts Auto Title & Passport Division processes titles for motor vehicles including automobiles, motorcycles, mobile homes, travel trailers, campers, motor homes, boats, boat motors, all-terrain

vehicles (ATV), off-highway motorcycles, and jet skis. It also issues duplicates for lost and stolen titles if originally issued in the state of Ohio. The Downtown office issues Hamilton County Watercraft registrations.

HIGHLIGHT

A Renovated Downtown Office

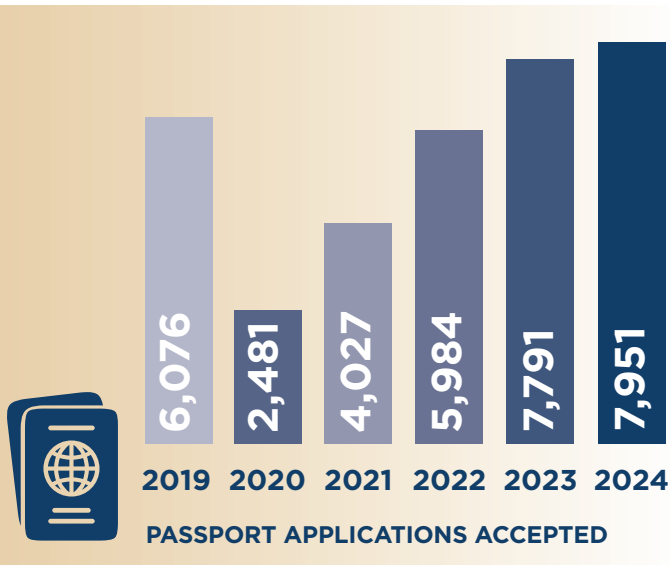
After an extensive remodel process, on May 6 we cut the ribbon for a grand re-opening of the downtown Auto Title & Passport office and the Ohio BMV office next door. This remodel provides a more accessible and streamlined experience for customers of each office. Clerk Pavan Parikh was joined by Charlie Norman, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles at Ohio Department of Public Safety, Charlie Howard, Executive Vice President of the Greater Cincinnati Automobile Dealers Association, and Hamilton County Commissioner Denise Driehaus to celebrate (pictured below).



TRAVELING THE WORLD... WITH THE HELP OF HAMILTON COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS!

In addition to providing title services, the Hamilton County Clerk of Courts Auto Title & Passport Division has been an official U.S. State Department Passport Acceptance Agent for many years. After the travel hiatus of the pandemic, the Auto Title & Passport Division continues to see a passport surge, even exceeding pre-pandemic levels. The U.S. State Department processed another record-breaking year with 24.5 million passports distributed in 2024.

The Auto Title & Passport Division held 8 special passport application acceptance events in 2024, serving 246 people. Events were hosted at Clark Montessori, John P. Parker Elementary, Madeira High School, McNicholas High School, St. Xavier High School, University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, and one special Saturday Passport Acceptance Fair at our Red Bank office.



HIGHLIGHT

Naturalization Ceremonies

The Clerk of Courts continued partnering with the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio to offer passport applications during naturalization ceremonies for new citizens, such as the ceremony that took place at the William Howard Taft National Historic Site pictured below. During the 47 ceremonies attended by our staff, approximately 2,820 new citizens received passport applications.



Common Pleas Division

The Court of Common Pleas Division of the Hamilton County Clerk of Courts processes and maintains cases related to the Court of Common Pleas including Civil, Criminal, and Domestic Relations as well as the First District Court of Appeals.

The Civil Division maintains all records relating to lawsuits such as personal injury, foreclosures, and business disputes. This division also records Ohio sales and income tax judgments for public record, and issues Certificates of Judgment and subpoenas.

The Criminal Division processes all adult felony cases. It also prepares for and coordinates Common Pleas

arraignments, and dockets and files all motions, entries, warrants, and summons relating to criminal cases. This division creates and processes all warrants and issues subpoenas for criminal cases, processes driver license suspensions sent to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, and issues all checks for witness fees.

The Domestic Relations Division maintains all records related to marital and non-criminal domestic disputes.

The Appellate Division receives and maintains all records relating to cases that have been appealed to the First District Court of Appeals.

2024 BY THE NUMBERS

Civil



5,818

CIVIL COMPLAINTS PROCESSED



1,932

CIVIL PROTECTION ORDERS FILED

Criminal



6,106

CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS PROCESSED

Domestic Relations



2,014

DIVORCE CASES PROCESSED



1,391

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROTECTION ORDERS FILED

Appellate



723

COURT OF APPEALS CASES PROCESSED

HIGHLIGHT

Lessons learned from CPOs and Domestic Violence Task Force lead to service improvements

Since implementing a streamlined process for Civil Protection Orders in Common Pleas, it has been our vision that the same process could be used in Domestic Relations Court for Domestic Violence Protection Orders. In 2024, we began attending meetings of the newly formed Domestic Violence Task Force, which was created by Hamilton County Sheriff Charmaine McGuffey and Domestic Relations Administrative Judge Anne Flottman to bring



together stakeholders across the community to address best practices and better services in serving survivors of domestic violence. Through these meetings we have been able to address several initiatives, including creating a safe waiting space in the courthouse for survivors in partnership with the Sheriff's Office, implementing training to help frontline staff identify people that are in crisis and provide assistance, with more activities in the upcoming months.

Municipal Court Division

The Municipal Court Division of the Hamilton County Clerk of Courts provides a variety of services to the court, general public, attorneys, and law enforcement. The division is split into a Criminal/Traffic Division and a Civil Division.

The Criminal/Traffic Division (MCT) processes and maintains criminal, traffic, and housing/zoning cases. The MCT Division's main functions include: accepting ticket payment, processing bonds, issuing arrest warrants, and facilitating search warrants.

The Civil Division (MCV) accepts and maintains all civil cases involving dollar amounts up to \$15,000. Civil cases include: landlord/tenant disputes, personal injury, contract disputes, small claims (up to \$6,000), evictions, rent escrow, garnishment collections, debtor trusteeships, and appeals to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for 12-point driving suspensions.

2024 BY THE NUMBERS Municipal



9,220

AVERAGE PIECES OF PAPER PROCESSED/SCANNED PER DAY IN MCT



\$4,242,949

TOTAL AMOUNT OF BOND POSTINGS IN MCT



167,996

TOTAL MUNICIPAL CIVIL CASES PROCESSED



- 41% money suits (20,124)
- 28% evictions (14,126)
- 27% garnishments (13,339)
- 3% small claims (1,708)
- 1% BMV (457)
- 49,754 total**

HIGHLIGHT

Outreach Across the State of Ohio

Our Municipal Division Chief Athena Stefanou presented at the Ohio Association of Municipal County Court Clerks and the Ohio Clerk of Courts Association conferences throughout 2024. She discussed various topics, including the current processes our office uses for wage garnishments and the way our Municipal Division partners with The Help Center. Our office is an active member of these associations and enjoys these opportunities to learn together and network with our peers across the state. In 2025, we will host the annual Ohio Clerk of Courts Association Summer Conference in Cincinnati.



The Help Center

A PARTNERSHIP WITH UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI COLLEGE OF LAW

The Help Center provides the public with free education, information, and limited legal advice pertinent to legal issues in Hamilton County Municipal Court, the Court of Common Pleas, the First District Court of Appeals, and Juvenile Court.

Residents seeking legal assistance benefit from a dedicated team at the Help Center. Legal professionals, including attorneys partnered with the University of Cincinnati College of Law and paralegals employed by the Clerk of Courts, work together to provide guidance and support. The Clerk of Courts' Chief Compliance Officer Susan Ayers ensures the Center operates at the highest standards.

Throughout the year, the Center relies on the invaluable assistance of volunteers. Law students and summer interns from UC contribute alongside volunteer attorneys from private practice, ensuring consistent support for those in need. The Help Center offers a variety of resources, from in-person consultations and phone calls to self-help guides available online (cincyhelpcenter.org). They specialize in assisting individuals representing themselves in court, providing valuable guidance on courtroom procedures, tips for filling out forms, and instructions on legal filings.

2024 BY THE NUMBERS



9,475

GENERAL DIVISION
IN-PERSON VISITORS



1,294

JUVENILE DIVISION
PHONE CALLS



5,798

GENERAL DIVISION
PHONE CALLS



2,193

ATTORNEY APPOINTMENTS
(ALL DIVISIONS)



4,453

JUVENILE DIVISION
IN-PERSON VISITORS



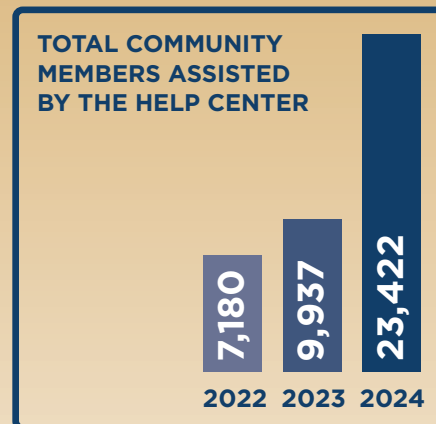
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EVICTON LIMITED LEGAL
REPRESENTATION APPEARANCES



23,422

PEOPLE ASSISTED
BY THE HELP CENTER
(ALL DIVISIONS)



HIGHLIGHTS

Help Center Expands to Common Pleas and the First District Court of Appeals

In 2024, the Help Center expanded their services to the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas as well as the First District Court of Appeals. The Help Center began assisting people in foreclosure with preparing basic responsive pleadings to initial foreclosure complaints. Attorneys also work to secure full representation for eligible property owners in foreclosure through Legal Aid. Additionally, Help Center attorneys started assisting pro se appellants who had been issued show cause orders by the Court of Appeals to cure deficiencies with their initial filings. These services continue the Help Center's mission of increasing access to justice for all Hamilton County citizens.



Annual Access to Justice Symposium

The Help Center and the University of Cincinnati College of Law teamed up for the third annual Access to Justice Symposium in 2024. Participants gained valuable insights through four informative sessions. Director Nick Zingarelli led a panel on the current state of evictions in Hamilton County, which included: City of Cincinnati Councilmember Meeka Owens, Attorney Tom Hodges, and UC Law Visiting Associate Professor Shannon Price. Ohio Supreme Court Justices Donnelly and Stewart presented a session about access to justice and efficiency. Visiting judge from Arizona Court of



Appeals District One, Judge Samuel Anderson Thumma (pictured above) presented "Access to Justice Through Regulatory Reform and Innovation: Arizona Lessons from the Past, Present and Future." U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commissioner Kalpana Kotagal (pictured above) gave a keynote during lunch about the work of the EEOC. And to conclude the day, Ohio Supreme Court Justice Fischer moderated an ethics panel which included Amy Bleser of Women Helping Women, Gabe Davis of Ohio Justice and Policy Center, and Hope Finney of the Help Center. Students from the Law Review published work from the Symposium in their journal at the end of the year.



Access to Counsel Pilot Begins



In September of 2024, the Help Center expanded on its vision of providing limited legal advice with the launch of the eviction limited representation pilot project. Through a partnership with the City of Cincinnati, an attorney is now available to represent qualified low-income Cincinnati residents in certain eviction first cause hearings.

This project has been an immense success. In just over three months, attorney Shannon Price has filed 209 notices of appearances on behalf of tenants. 69 of these cases have been dismissed (either by agreement or through a contested trial) as opposed to only 19 writs of restitution being issued. Tenants and landlords have also benefitted from awards of tens of thousands of dollars of rental assistance funded by the City of Cincinnati and facilitated by the United Way. Undergraduate and law school students have been instrumental in the success of this program through the contributions they have made on client intake, legal form completion and data compilation.

Central Services Division

The Central Services Division of the Hamilton County Clerk of Courts encompasses many vital services provided across the County on behalf of the Clerk's Office. The Archiving & Preservation team ensures that all court records for Municipal Court, the Court of Common Pleas, the Domestic Relations Court, and the First District Court of Appeals are properly archived, which includes the

scanning, digitizing, and verifying of hundreds of thousands of records each year. The Mail Center team receives all incoming mail to the Hamilton County Courthouse and provides intra-county mail to 31 county government agencies/office locations throughout Hamilton County.

2024 BY THE NUMBERS



246,870

DOCUMENTS/IMAGES VERIFIED



676,494

MICROFILMED IMAGES DIGITIZED



4,171

OLD MUNICIPAL
TRAFFIC JACKETS SCANNED



31

AGENCIES/OFFICES SERVED
WITH INTRA-COUNTY MAIL

HIGHLIGHTS

Cleaning out the Clerk of Courts Records Center

The Records Center Team, under the direction of the Central Services Division, has been managing the retention of physical records housed in a 31,000-square foot off-site warehouse on Winton Road for nearly 25 years. These records included court documents and other records from the Hamilton County Recorder, Hamilton County Auditor, and offices under the Board of County Commissioners. Due to the changes in retention of physical records decreasing need for the space, the Records Center Team spent many months of 2024 coordinating the removal, shredding, and movement of all records out of this space. Over 600,000 pounds of paper were shredded by the end of the year. The county will repurpose the building beginning in 2025, its first new purpose: a temporary home for shelter dogs while the Dane Avenue Cincinnati Animal CARE shelter is renovated.



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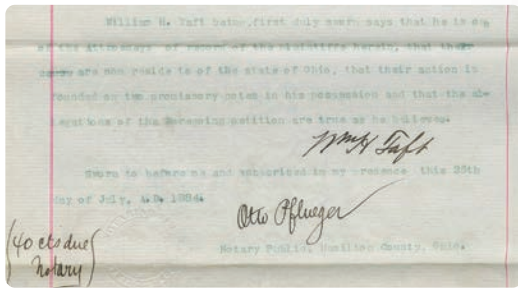
AFTER

William Howard Taft

A THRILLING DISCOVERY

In early 2024, Central Services Director Jason Alexander partnered with the Blegen Library at the University of Cincinnati to retrieve historic court records that survived the 1884 Cincinnati Riot and burning of the Hamilton County Courthouse. The records had been requested by the state to be sent to the Blegen Library for safekeeping many years ago, rather than being destroyed. Among some of those historic records was one box containing case files from the now defunct Superior Court of Cincinnati, and it was in this box that Jason made a thrilling discovery.

Clustered among its fellow cases, in case number order, sitting in a box at UC for the last 38 years, was a pale blue case jacket numbered 39822. What caught his attention wasn't the number, but what was written at the very



bottom of the case jacket, “Lloyd & Taft & Pflueger Plts Attys.” On further inspection, Jason saw that this was a civil petition filed on July 25th, 1884, with the signature of William Howard Taft as the attorney of record.

As Jason shared during a presentation on his find,

“I want everyone to think about this. We now know what history thinks and knows about President and Supreme Court Justice William Howard Taft, we know about his achievements, his accolades, his speeches, his executive orders, but this was signed in a time way before that. This was signed when he was an attorney, who had just graduated law school four years prior.”

This discovery set off a flurry of activity as the office used this exciting opportunity to bring awareness to our historic records preservation work. Clerk Parikh and Jason were featured in an interview with 91.7 WVXU and a subsequent short feature on NPR's national radio broadcast a few weeks later. They were also invited to present a keynote speech during the Friends of the Taft Legacy's annual Taft Day event in September at the National Parks William Howard Taft Historic Site. The Historic



Site created a special display of the document that was open to the public for viewing from September through December.

In 2026, we will commemorate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and this discovery is a reminder to look back at our history as a way to inform our future steps.

Clerk Parikh was inspired by the research of William Howard Taft's attempts to fight injustice and shared,

“And as we look to our modern bench and bar, or truly any organizational or political leader in our midst, we should demand that they follow Taft's example of leading with integrity. Or even if they do not, we should hold ourselves accountable to the value we ascribe to ethical leadership, and lead by example.”

Human Resources Division

WORKING AT THE CLERK OF COURTS

The Human Resources Division is dedicated to building a positive and productive work environment for all employees within the Clerk of Courts' Office. As the central hub for all HR-related matters, they play an important role in recruiting, retaining, and supporting a diverse and talented workforce.

Our team of experienced HR professionals is committed to upholding the highest standards of fairness, integrity, and transparency in all aspects of employment.

They strive to provide comprehensive services and support to employees at every stage of their careers, from recruitment and onboarding to professional development and beyond.

We are committed to being an employer of choice for the public sector and support an employee's right to unionize. We have approximately 70 employees who work within our two bargaining units.

HIGHLIGHTS

Giving Back to the Community

Our employees are expected to represent our four core values: Respect, Kindness, Integrity, and Service. In 2024, we were proud to offer employees the opportunity to give back to the community through organized volunteer events. In April and December, nearly 100 employees rolled up their sleeves to volunteer at the Freestore Foodbank, packing Senior Boxes and School Power Packs to support those in need. Additionally, many employees generously contributed to the Hamilton County Job and Family Services "Kindness for Kids" community donation program, helping to provide holiday gifts for local children in foster care. We are grateful for the compassion and dedication our employees continue to show in service to others.



RECOGNIZING ACHIEVEMENT

With over 200 employees, our annual awards are an important way to help strengthen our positive workplace culture and celebrate the efforts that drive our success. By recognizing and appreciating the dedication and accomplishments of our team, we create a workplace where people feel seen, supported, and valued.



This leads to better teamwork, higher performance, and greater job satisfaction. Celebrating employees' achievements is a meaningful way to build a workplace where everyone feels encouraged to do their best. In 2024, we were proud to honor these outstanding employees for their contributions.

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR AWARD

■ **Mary Ellen Blevins - Human Resources**

The Employee of the Year Award recognizes an employee for their outstanding contributions, achievements, teamwork, and embodiment of our core values.

TEAM PLAYER AWARD

■ **Colin Graham - Municipal Civil Division**

The Team Player Award recognizes an employee who embodies exceptional collaboration, support, and dedication to the success of our team.

SUPERSTAR AWARD

■ **Julia Bowen - Auto Title & Passport Division**

The Superstar Award honors an employee for their extraordinary contributions, dedication, and inspiration to others.

4-STAR AWARD

■ **Don Pickering - Bailiff Division**

The 4-Star Award recognizes an employee who exemplifies the four foundational pillars of the Hamilton County Clerk of Courts' Office: Respect, Kindness, Integrity, and Service.

AMAZING ADDITION AWARD

■ **Morgan Higgins - Common Pleas Division**

The Amazing Addition Award recognizes a new employee, hired in 2024, who displayed extraordinary impact, enthusiasm, dedication, and willingness to contribute beyond expectations.

EXCEPTIONAL LEADER AWARD

■ **Rick Hofmann - Common Pleas Division**

The Exceptional Leader Award recognizes an outstanding leader who inspires and creates a culture of innovation and empowerment.

Celebrating Our Employees

RETIREMENTS AND WORK ANNIVERSARIES

Our employees who chose a career in public service leave a lasting impact on the Clerk of Courts, helping us fulfill our mission to serve the people of Hamilton County in the best way we can. The hard work and dedication of the employees recognized here have helped shape our organization's success and make a real difference in the community over the years.

Retirement

We express our gratitude to those who retired from our office in 2024.

Peggy Day, Municipal Civil Division, 7 years
Sandra Segbers, Municipal Civil Division, 8 years
Paula Rice-London, Common Pleas Division, 10 years
William Brown, Municipal Civil Division, 33 years
Shawna Derrenkamp, Auto Title & Passport Division, 36 years



Anniversary

We extend our congratulations to the employees who marked significant work anniversaries with the Clerk of Courts in 2024.

YEARS OF SERVICE AWARDS

5 Years

Mark Caldwell – Bailiff Division
Janette Eddens – Auto Title & Passport Division
Frank Gentile – Bailiff Division
Doug Herberger – Bailiff Division
Brittanees Iles – Common Pleas Division
Sarah Laffey – Auto Title & Passport Division
Joe Richter – Administration
Katherine Stewart – Municipal Criminal & Traffic Division

10 Years

Nicole Alley – Common Pleas Division
Asante Boggan – Common Pleas Division
Lisa Daly – Auto Title & Passport Division
Allison Guard – Common Pleas Division
Patty Hendrickson – Municipal Civil Division
Paula Rice-London – Common Pleas Division
Roshonda Smith – Auto Title & Passport Division
Emma Springer – Auto Title & Passport Division
James Veatch – Auto Title & Passport Division
Alicia Williams – Common Pleas Division

15 Years

Dennis Olson – Bailiff Division

25 Years

Tom Evans – Bailiff Division
Ken Hare – Common Pleas Division
Stacie Jones – Auto Title & Passport Division
Victor Orbeagozo – Bailiff Division

30 Years

Veronica Sanders – Auto Title & Passport Division

35 Years

Jesslina Isom – Municipal Criminal & Traffic Division
Jeneen Stewart-Grant – Auto Title & Passport Division

40 Years

Mike Wolf – Bailiff Division



ADMINISTRATION

Hamilton County Courthouse

1000 Main Street, Room 375
Cincinnati, OH 45202

HELP CENTER

General Division

1000 Main Street, Room 113
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Juvenile Court Division

800 Broadway Street, 1st Floor
Cincinnati, OH 45202

COMMON PLEAS DIVISION

Appellate

230 East 9th Street, 12th Floor
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Civil & Criminal

Hamilton County Courthouse
1000 Main Street, Room 315
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Domestic Relations

800 Broadway Street, #347
Cincinnati, OH 45202

MUNICIPAL COURT DIVISION

Municipal Civil

Hamilton County Courthouse
1000 Main Street, Room 115
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Municipal Criminal/Traffic

Justice Center
1000 Sycamore Street, Room 112
Cincinnati, OH 45202

AUTO TITLE & PASSPORT DIVISION

Cincinnati (Downtown)

1001 Main Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Seven Hills

10964 Hamilton Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45231

Red Bank Rd

3370 Red Bank Road
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