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STATE OF THE COURT MESSAGE

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“The United States Courts are an independent, national judiciary providing fair and impartial justice within the jurisdiction conferred by the Constitution and Congress. As an equal branch of government, the federal judiciary preserves and enhances its core values as the courts meet changing national and local needs.” The core values are: the rule of law; equal justice; judicial independence; accountability; excellence and service. Strategic Plan for the Federal Judiciary, September 2015, Judicial Conference of the United States.

Court Information

The Eastern District of Michigan is one of two federal district courts in the great State of Michigan. Our district is part of the Sixth Circuit, which is comprised of districts in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. The seat of the Sixth Circuit is located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Our district includes the eastern half of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan, divided into two divisions – the Northern Division and the Southern Division. The Court’s main office is located in Detroit at the Theodore Levin United States Courthouse. Other Southern divisional offices are located in Ann Arbor, Flint and Port Huron, and Bay City in the Northern Division.

The Eastern District of Michigan has 305 employees – 26 judicial officers, 72 staff working directly for judges, 83 Clerk’s Office employees, 67 Probation employees, 33 Pretrial Services employees, and 24 other court staff (court reporters and staff attorneys).



Judicial Officers in the Eastern District of Michigan

Judicial Officer	Date Appointed *	Appointing President
Sean F. Cox	6/12/2006 (A)	George W. Bush
Bernard A. Friedman	4/20/1988 (Sr)	Ronald Reagan
Robert H. Cleland	6/19/1990 (Sr)	George H.W. Bush
Nancy G. Edmunds	2/10/1992 (Sr)	George H.W. Bush
Denise Page Hood	6/16/1994 (Sr)	Bill Clinton
Paul D. Borman	8/10/1994 (A)	Bill Clinton
George Caram Steeh	5/22/1998 (Sr)	Bill Clinton
Victoria A. Roberts	6/29/1998 (Sr)	Bill Clinton
David M. Lawson	6/2/2000 (Sr)	Bill Clinton
Thomas L. Ludington	6/12/2006 (A)	George W. Bush
Stephen J. Murphy, III	8/18/2008 (A)	George W. Bush
Mark A. Goldsmith	6/22/2010 (A)	Barack Obama
Gershwin A. Drain	8/8/2012 (Sr)	Barack Obama
Terrence G. Berg	12/7/2012 (A)	Barack Obama
Judith E. Levy	3/14/2014 (A)	Barack Obama
Laurie J. Michelson	3/14/2014 (A)	Barack Obama
Matthew F. Leitman	3/14/2014 (A)	Barack Obama
Linda V. Parker	3/17/2014 (A)	Barack Obama
Shalina D. Kumar	12/21/2021 (A)	Joe Biden

* (A) Active Judge, (Sr) Senior Judge

Currently the Eastern District of Michigan has 11 active district judges and eight senior judges with caseloads. Earlier this year, Judges Denise Page Hood and Gershwin A. Drain took senior status, creating two vacancies on the bench. Judge Stephanie Dawkins Davis was elevated to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals creating an additional vacancy. Judge Lawson took senior status on August 6, 2021, and his vacancy has not yet been filled. As of today, we have four vacancies to be filled. President Biden has nominated two individuals that have not yet been confirmed.

Our senior judges receive cases at substantially the same rate as district judges in active service.

Our Court has district judges on several prestigious national and circuit committees, including but not limited to the following:

Judge Hood	<i>Sixth Circuit Civics and Outreach Committee</i>
Judge Ludington	<i>Judicial Conference Committee on the Administration of the Bankruptcy System</i>
Judge Berg	<i>Judicial Conference Committee on Criminal Law</i>
Judge Levy	<i>Judicial Conference Committee on Defender Services</i>
Judge Leitman	<i>Judicial Conference Committee on Judicial Security</i>
Magistrate Judge Morris	<i>Federal Magistrate Judges Association Rules Committee</i>

MAGISTRATE JUDGES

Our Court has seven magistrate judges – Executive Magistrate Judge David R. Grand, Patricia T. Morris, Elizabeth A. Stafford, Anthony P. Patti, Kimberly G. Altman, Curtis Ivy, Jr. and Jonathan J.C. Grey. Earlier this year, Magistrate Judge Morris was reappointed for an additional eight-year term beginning April 24, 2022.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

There are currently six bankruptcy judges serving in the Eastern District of Michigan – Chief Judge Daniel J. Opperman, Judges Thomas J. Tucker, Mark A. Randon, Maria L. Oxholm, Joel D. Applebaum and Lisa S. Gretchko. Bankruptcy Judge Tucker has been on recall status since retiring on August 1, 2021.

Appointment of Judge Sean F. Cox as Chief Judge

The Court hosted a celebratory Passing of the Gavel Ceremony on February 18, 2022, to commemorate the transition of the chief judge responsibility from Judge Denise Page Hood to Chief Judge Sean F. Cox. Judge Hood was chief judge from January 1, 2016 until February 20, 2022. Chief Judge Cox officially became chief judge on February 21, 2022.

Death of Arthur J. Tarnow

Judge Arthur J. Tarnow passed away on January 21, 2022, at the age of 79. He was appointed by President William Jefferson Clinton on May 22, 1998. He took senior status on May 26, 2010 but continued handling a full caseload until shortly before his death. Prior to joining the federal bench, Judge Tarnow practiced extensively in criminal appellate work and served as a law clerk for two Michigan Court of Appeals judges. He spent his entire federal judicial career in the Theodore Levin United States Courthouse in Detroit.

Death of Avern Cohn

Judge Avern Cohn passed away on February 4, 2022, at the age of 97. He was appointed by President Jimmy Carter on September 26, 1979. He took senior status on October 9, 1999 but continued handling a full caseload until December 2019 after serving forty years on the federal bench. Prior to joining the federal bench in the Eastern District of Michigan, Judge Cohn served in the Army and practiced law in Detroit. He spent his entire federal judicial career in the Theodore Levin United States Courthouse in Detroit. A plaque honoring Judge Cohn's contributions to the Court and the Historical Society will be hung in the Levin Courthouse.

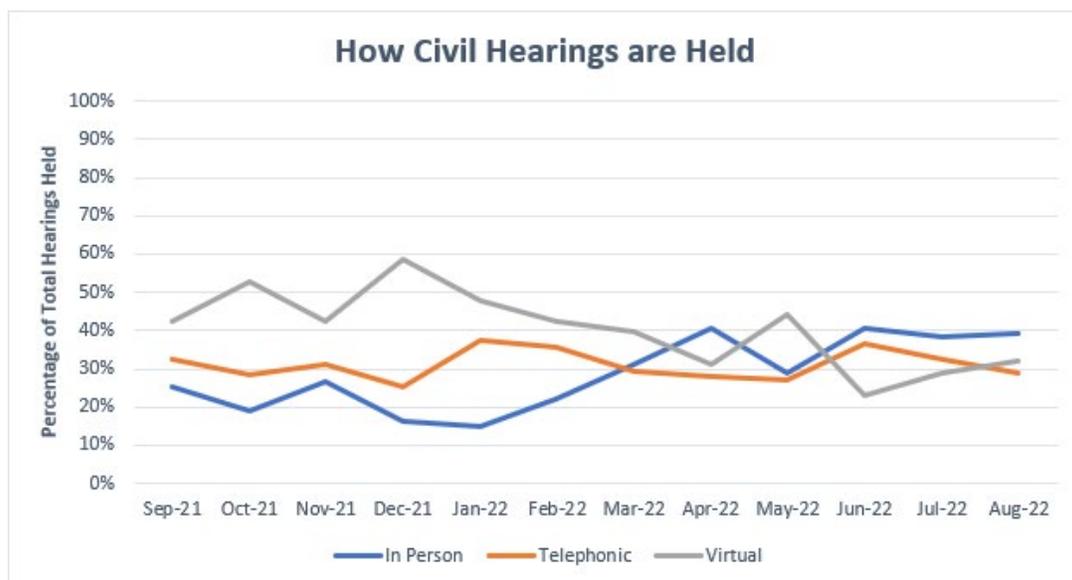
Court's Response to COVID-19

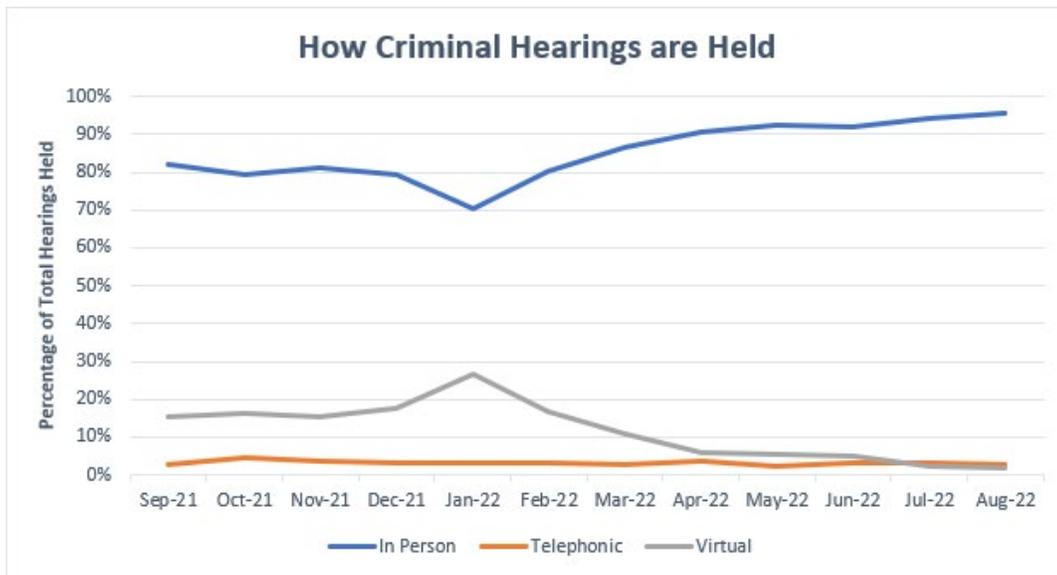
This year Chief Judge Cox and the Bench made safety, along with conducting the business of the court, top priorities. The Reconstitution Committee was streamlined and meets regularly to evaluate matters such as gating criteria, return to work factors, workplace safety, screening and testing, personal protective equipment, and contact tracing. The Reconstitution Committee continues to regularly consult with an epidemiologist.

This fiscal year the Reconstitution Committee has kept the Court open for in person matters. This allowed the Court to conduct 5,540 in person proceedings and 3,155 remote proceedings. In addition to continuing to conduct grand jury sessions, the court began, and continues to hold, jury selections at all court locations. Courtrooms are arranged for social distancing and some retrofitted with plexiglass barriers to address any concerns related to jurors, court staff, or litigants contracting COVID-19 and to reduce the potential spread of the disease as it could cause significant delays in processing cases and holding trials.

The COVID pandemic necessitated the transition to virtual hearings as a way to safely conduct Court business. Beginning in September 2021, the Court held approximately 25% of its civil proceedings in person, 33% telephonically and 42% virtually. Over the past 12 months, the number of in-person civil proceedings has gradually increased to 39%, but virtual proceedings still occur 32% of the time, for an average of approximately 120 virtual civil hearings a month.

On the criminal side, in-person proceedings are again the norm. Beginning in September 2021, the Court was holding approximately 82% of its criminal proceedings in person, 3% telephonically (attorney conferences) and 15% virtually. Twelve months later, the Court is now holding 96% of its criminal proceedings in person, 2.5% telephonically and 1.5% virtually. When COVID numbers peaked this past winter, the Court held 114 virtual hearings in one month, but as of August 2022, that number was back below 10.





The Court's *pro se* Case Administrator has continued to provide procedural assistance in-person, by telephone, email and regular mail. Since October 2021, 1,145 PDF documents have been uploaded to the Temporary *Pro Se* Document Upload Program. Procedural assistance has been provided to over 275 *pro se* litigants this year. The *Pro Se* Case Administrator has had 1,026 interactions (571 telephone, 432 email/mail, and 23 in-person) with *pro se* litigants.

The Court has continued to be open to the public with staff working both in-person and remotely. As the Pandemic continues to linger, the Reconstitution Committee will continue to meet to review COVID trends and discuss district-wide issues and processes that are affected by the pandemic. We will continue to implement measures to ensure a safe environment for our staff, the Bench, the Bar, and the public. The Court has continued to operate very well, and we thank you for your patience and support as we continue to navigate the pandemic.

Clerk's Office

The Clerk's Offices in Detroit, Bay City, and Flint successfully resumed regular operations and are completely open to the public. Duty Court also successfully resumed in-person proceedings in Detroit and the divisional offices. CVB ticket call will resume in Detroit in September 2022 and in Bay City in October 2022.

In February 2022, Stephen DeSmet was appointed as the new Chief Deputy of Operations.

On September 1, 2022, the Court implemented a new procedure for accepting media files. The Clerk's Office will no longer accept media files on flash drives, etc. and instead

will require users to upload media files using the Media File Upload Program which is accessible through CM/ECF.

The Clerk's Office is continuing to provide enhanced services via chat on the Court's website as well as providing a portal for *pro se* litigants to upload documents for filing. Over 1,100 documents were uploaded by *pro se* litigants for filing by the Clerk's Office.

Pro Se Clinic & Pro Se Administrator

The Court continues to be proactive in its efforts to address the goals of the *Strategic Plan for the Federal Judiciary* issued by the Judicial Conference to improve access to the courts for *pro se* litigants with the *Pro Se Case Administrator* position and the *Pro Se Legal Assistance Clinic*.

Our *Pro Se Case Administrator* works in the Clerk's Office and since October 1, 2021, has had 1,026 interactions with over 275 *pro se* litigants. These interactions range from referrals to the *Pro Se Legal Assistance Clinic*, answering procedural questions, to ensuring documents are properly completed and filed. Assistance has been provided by telephone, email, the website chat function, mail, and in-person. The Court's Representing Yourself internet page has also been redesigned to include user-friendly information about how to file a case, legal assistance options, and legal research links.

The Bench has also extended the operation of the *Pro Se Legal Assistance Clinic* pilot project, managed in collaboration with the University of Detroit Mercy Law School, through the winter term of 2022. The Clinic operates under the administration of Nicholas Schroek, Associate Dean of Experiential Education.

The Clinic, located in the Theodore Levin United States Courthouse, is open three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. According to its most recent report of July 2022, the Clinic has assisted more than 810 *pro se* litigants since opening on January 16, 2018. During the 2022 winter semester, thirteen students under the supervision of Barbara Patek, Clinical Director, provided over 1,600 hours of service to *pro se* litigants in the form of providing legal advice and preparing documents such as complaints, amended complaints, and responses to motions. The Clinic also directs *pro se* litigants to the correct court or social service agency, which eliminates the filing of cases that would not meet the jurisdictional requirements, and saves judicial resources. Volunteer attorneys and a paralegal mentored the students and provided additional support services to the Clinic.

Pro Se Prisoner Mediation Program

Judge Victoria Roberts introduced the *Pro Se Prisoner Early Mediation Program* ("Program") to the Bench. This Program allows *pro se* inmates who file prisoner civil rights lawsuits to participate in mediation.

The Bench approved the Program until July 4, 2023. Beginning October 1, 2021, 56 cases have been mediated. Mediation conferences are conducted virtually using Zoom conferencing.

Magistrate Judge Kimberly G. Altman serves as the Mediation Referral Judge overseeing the Program. The Program currently has 43 volunteer mediators who serve without compensation. The Michigan Department of Corrections and the Michigan Attorney General's Office continue to support the Program and created a unit with a sole focus on the mediation programs in the Eastern and Western Districts of Michigan.

Pro Bono Program

The Court continues to work with the Eastern District of Michigan Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, exploring ways to increase participation on the Court's Pro Bono Panel while educating attorneys on the importance of providing pro bono services to the underserved.

Pro bono opportunities can be viewed online, and attorneys can accept appointments by completing an online form. The Bench requested pro bono attorneys for six cases, and two accepted. The pro bono panel consists of 72 attorneys. Lawyers are encouraged to visit the website to consider selecting a case online.

Pretrial Services and Probation Department

The Eastern District of Michigan Pretrial Services Agency and Probation Department both created their own annual report, which can be found at the conclusion of this report.

Budget

The fiscal year 2022 budget, which ends on September 30, 2022, provided a decrease in funding levels from the prior fiscal year for the Eastern District of Michigan.

The Court received its final FY 2022 budget in April 2022. The District Clerk's Office, Probation Department and Pretrial Services Agency payroll accounts were funded below their funding levels from the prior year. In FY 2022, the District Clerk's Office authorized staffing decreased 5.3 work units, the Probation Department decreased 2.7 work units and the Pretrial Services Agency increased 1.8 work units. The operational and information technology accounts were reduced by 13% for the District Clerk's Office, the Probation Department and the Pretrial Services Agency. Even with these budget decreases, the Court was able to uphold local budget levels and maintain normal operational levels to the public and the Bar.

The final budget picture for FY 2023 is not yet known and appears more challenging than in recent years. The House Appropriations Committee of the FY 2023 Financial Services and General Government (FSGG) Appropriations Bill provided the Judiciary with a 7.4% increase above our 2022 budget level, which is \$22 million below the Judiciary's request.

The Senate Appropriations Committee of the FY 2023 FSGG Appropriations Bill provided

the Judiciary with a 6.1% increase above our 2022 budget level, which is \$121 million below the Judiciary's FY23 request. Congress has not completed negotiations and it remains unclear what will become of the final FY 2023 appropriations bills.

We expect to be on a Continuing Resolution (CR) starting the beginning of the fiscal year, October 1, 2022, until a final budget is passed. The Court is anticipating reductions higher than it received in FY 2022.

I want to personally thank our outstanding staff for their continued hard work and good stewardship. I also want to thank Congress for making the Judiciary a funding priority. This allows us to continue to provide the level of services that the Court has provided to the public and the Bar in the past. Thanks are also due to the Judicial Conference Budget Committee.

I will continue to keep you informed on FY 2023 funding for the Judiciary as it progresses through the full Congress and ultimately the President of the United States.

Space & Facilities Projects

At the Theodore Levin Courthouse, the Court just completed a complete renovation of the IT Department. This project created better workflow within the department, better storage space for equipment and supplies, secured that space but added a help-desk window for staff support.

The Court is continuing to upgrade three of our courtrooms with new A/V upgrades for electronic evidence presentation including new attorney tables, lecterns, and witness boxes. A projector and screen are also included for jurors to view evidence.

Public Information

Public Information Officer David Ashenfelter responded to hundreds of inquiries over the past year from local, national, and international news organizations, freelance journalists, bloggers and members of the public seeking information about civil and criminal cases handled by our Court. Most of the inquiries involved questions about upcoming court hearings, newsworthy developments in civil and criminal cases and rules and procedures for gaining video access to court hearings during the COVID-19 pandemic when our courthouses were closed to the public.

Mr. Ashenfelter also handles the Court's credentialing program that permits journalists to enter our courthouses with cellphones.

Naturalization Ceremonies

In 2021, the Eastern District of Michigan naturalized approximately 11,072 an increase from the 6,920 new citizens that were naturalized in 2020. Nationally, the U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Service (USCIS) naturalizes approximately 700,000-750,000 citizens each year.

Judicial Interns

Each year, the Court hosts a summer intern program in June and July for students interning with Judicial Officers in the Eastern District. This year, for the first time in 3 years, the program operated in-person, which heightened the experiences and opportunities available to the interns. There were 46 interns this summer, with their internships ranging from six to ten weeks in length. The interns had the opportunity to observe civil and criminal motions including evidentiary hearings, as well as civil and criminal trials. The interns heard presentations from 14 judges, the Pretrial Service Agency, the Probation Department, the Court Reporters, and the FBI-Detroit Office, and took a tour of the Million Dollar Courtroom. Interns also attended nine events facilitated by the office of the Federal Community Defender and five events hosted by the United States Attorney's Office.

Court History Program

This past year, the Historical Society board focused on the documentary project. Filming is now complete and the filmmakers are editing the segments. Final production of the video titled "A Light for Justice" is expected before the end of the year.

The Historical Society board approved the formation of a strategic planning task force which will consider and recommend goals on various topics related to the future of the organization. These include a review of the Society's core purpose, succession planning, communication, membership, funding and growth strategies.

Two new members have been added to the board: Judge Linda V. Parker and Barbara Radke, Judge Steeh's judicial assistant. Meetings returned to the courthouse earlier this year with a Zoom option available for those who can't or don't wish to attend in person.

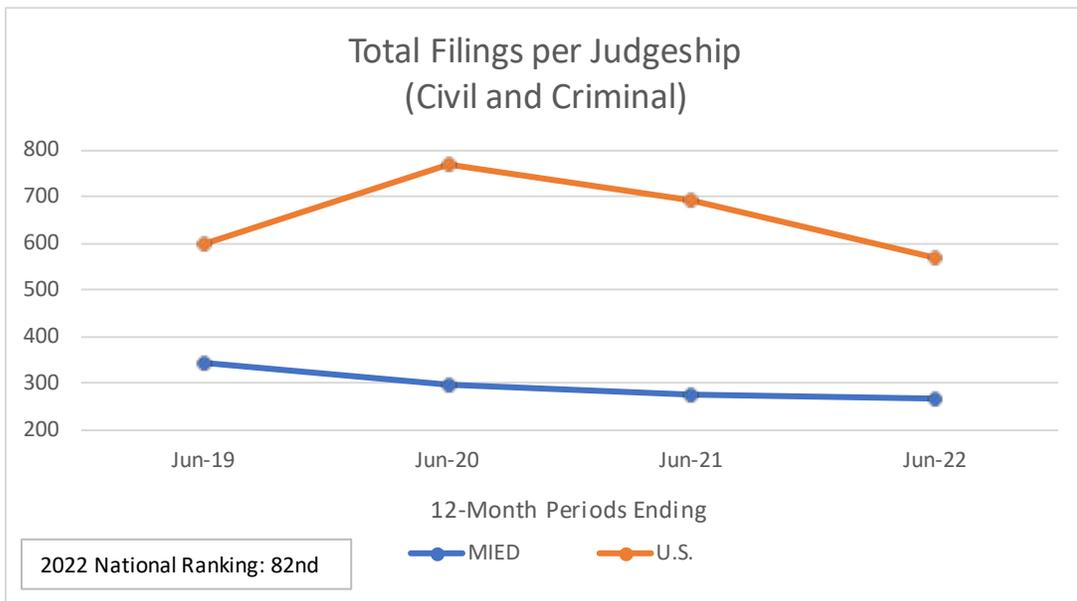
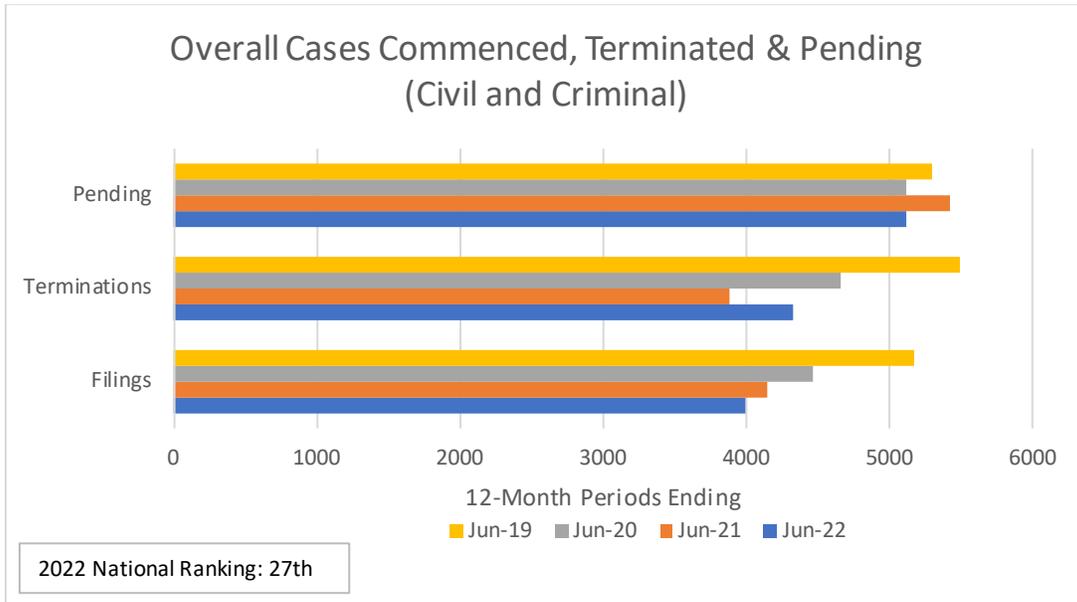
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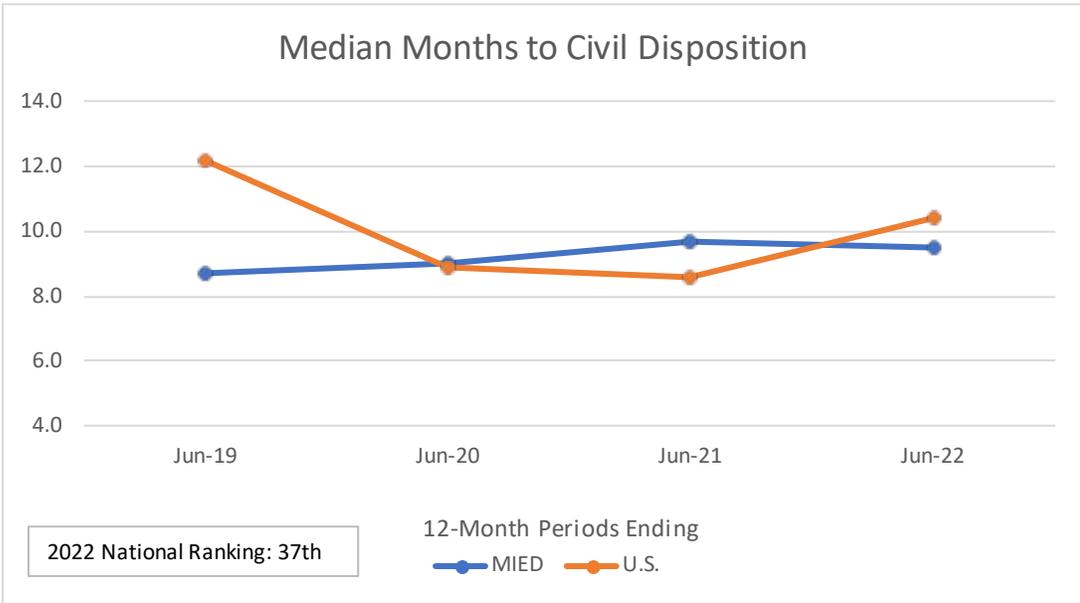
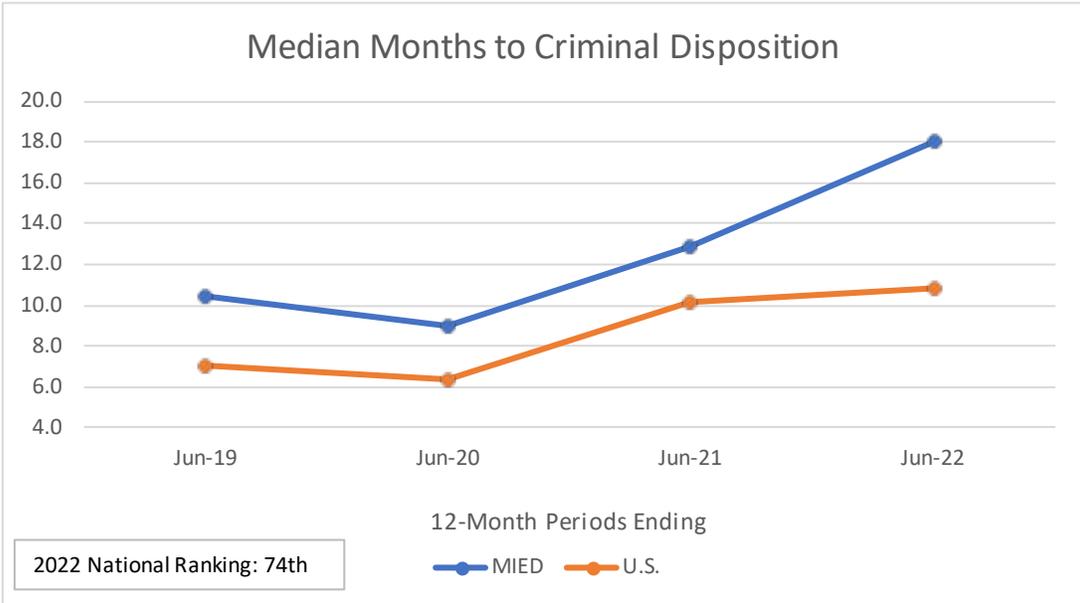
The Court strives to uphold the mission of the federal judiciary and to deliver justice under the law to the public it serves. The Court is mindful of the importance of the Court to the community and ensures that the Court is open and accessible to all.

A special thank you to all of the court staff who have contributed to this annual report – Kinikia Essix, Anthony Merolla, Patricia Trevino, Michael Kregear, Stephen DeSmet, Jennifer Hissong, Josh Matta, Robyn Ringl, Julie Owens, Jim Carroll, Richard Lory, David Ashenfelter, Michael Coker, Stephen English, Victoria Lung, Stephanie Miszkowski, Crystal Flood and Judy Christie.

Following are some Court statistics you may find interesting.

COURT STATISTICS





The United States Probation Department
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Mission

The United States Probation Department for the Eastern District of Michigan is a component of the United States Courts and is responsible for community corrections. We are committed to maintaining a diverse organization that provides factual investigations, quality supervision, and support services to the United States Courts System.

We are dedicated to enforcing Court ordered sanctions, minimizing risk to the public, and providing individuals with the opportunity for correctional services.

Vision

The United States Probation Department for the Eastern District of Michigan strives to be a leader in the field of community corrections. We endeavor to develop, evaluate, and implement innovative practices and technologies. We strive to exemplify the highest ideals and standards in community corrections. We pledge our support and cooperation with all who share our goals, commitment, and values.

Organizational Structure

The United States Probation Department is led by the Chief United States Probation Officer. The department consists of 67 total staff members: 56 sworn probation officers, one sworn probation officer assistant, one executive assistant to the Chief, and nine administrative support staff. Over the past year, we had five dedicated staff retire from our department. One employee accepted a promotion with the Western District of Michigan and for various reasons four employees separated from our department.

The department's senior management is comprised of Anthony J. Merolla, Chief United States Probation Officer; Dion J. Thomas, Deputy Chief Probation Officer; and Lara Catrell, Assistant Deputy Chief Probation Officer.

The department probation is divided into three units. The presentence unit interviews persons convicted of federal offenses, investigates, researches, and calculates sentencing guidelines. The presentence unit submits accurate and unbiased reports to the Court, along with making client centered recommendations. The supervision unit provides community supervision to protect the community and create an opportunity for individuals to make meaningful life changes. The administrative support staff supports both units and provides consumer service for the public and other stakeholders. All units at all levels work in unison to support the mission of the department and goals of the Court.

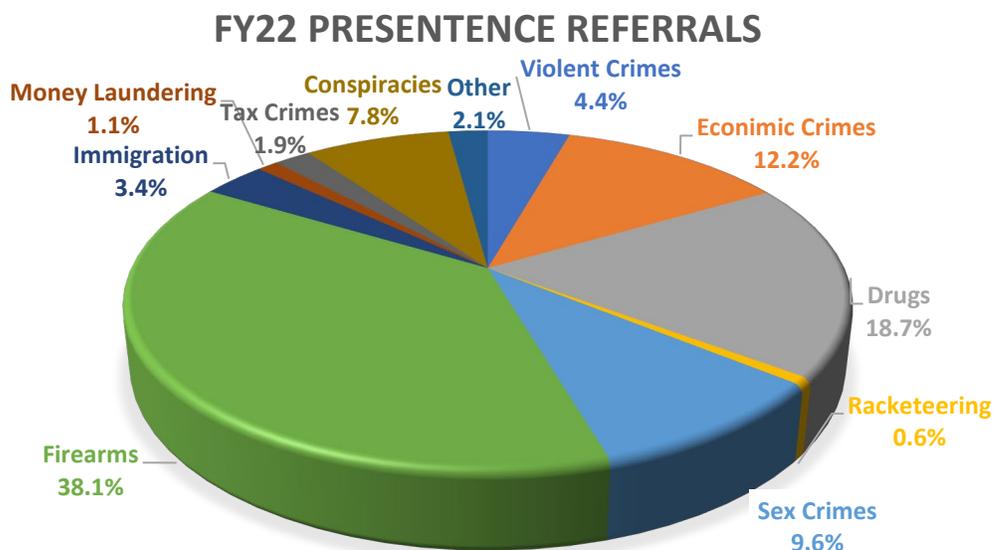
Return to Full Operation:

In September 2021, the Court returned to full operation. Officers are now completing in-person interviews in the office, local jails, or in the community. Officers also continue to use various forms of technology to interact with clients and to meet our mission. The probation department adheres to the Court telework policy and are piloting our support staff teleworking on a limited basis.

Presentence Unit

Statistics:

Between October 1, 2021, and August 21, 2022, officers completed 616 guideline presentence reports. This is a 63% increase from FY21. The following is a breakdown by offense type: violent crimes (27 cases; 4.4% of referrals); economic crimes (75 cases; 12.2% of referrals); drugs (115 cases; 18.7% of referrals); racketeering (4 cases; 0.6% of referrals); sex crimes (59 cases; 9.6% of referrals); firearms (235 cases; 38.1% of referrals); immigration (21 cases; 3.4% of referrals); money laundering (7 cases; 1.1% of referrals); tax crimes (12 cases; 1.9% of referrals); conspiracies (48 cases; 7.8% of referrals); and other (13 cases; 2.1% of referrals).



Additionally, officers prepared 870 Judgment and Commitment Orders/Statement of Reasons.

Officers also completed 214 collateral investigation reports for other districts. These reports assist the requesting agency with the preparation of the criminal history portion of their presentence report. Upon receiving a collateral investigation, officers request local records, obtain information, and provide a detailed response, mirroring Part B of our presentence reports.

Compassionate Release:

In 2018, former-President Donald Trump signed the First Step Act into law. The First Step Act directed the Bureau of Prisons (BOP) to address a variety of re-entry initiatives, one of which was Compassionate Release. In our district, Judges handle Compassionate Release motions differently. Some Courts hold hearings, while others issue written decisions. While the number of Compassionate Release requests decreased during FY22, compared to FY21, our staff prepared 11 Compassionate Release memorandums and attended hearings as requested during FY22. Furthermore, officers prepared eight 404 memorandums (Retroactive Application of the Fair Sentencing Act of 2010 as part of the First Step Act) and two retroactive memorandums. Our office also assisted the Court with the preparation of any orders (as needed), along with amended Judgment and Commitment Orders/Statement of Reasons.

Integration of Presentence Reports into CM/ECF:

The Probation Department continues disclosing presentence reports via CM/ECF. We use a two-step process to help with accuracy and security. More importantly, two probation staff members complete the steps, allowing for a checks-and-balances system. The first step is uploading the report into CM/ECF. The second step is unlocking the report for the attorneys of record and presiding Judge. Since December 14, 2020, the probation department has disclosed 2,174 reports via CM/ECF. Our department is proud of the success in implementing and sustaining this protocol without any privacy breaches.

Peer Review:

As discussed in the Probation Department's Annual Report for FY21, the presentence unit revamped our internal peer review program last year. Staff continues to hold peer review groups twice per month, with officers rotating groups every six months. Based on the number of staff, each presentence officer has been able to serve as a peer review panelist at least twice during the six-month period. Each guideline specialist has led at least four peer review groups. All presentence officers select one report each month to be reviewed by their peers. With the selection of only one report per writer, officers are generally exposed to more challenging cases – such as those with a lengthy criminal record or a difficult family history. By including all writers in the peer review process, new officers and seasoned officers can learn from each other. Discussions amongst staff during peer review groups help provide factual and quality reports.

Sentence Council:

Sentence Council is typically scheduled each month. Three District Judges and two representatives from the probation department meet and discuss specific cases including the sentencing factors under 18 U.S.C. § 3553(a), available departures, and other available sentencing options. Six Sentence Council sessions were conducted remotely during this cycle. As the Court emerged from the pandemic, the number of reviewable cases increased, and Sentence Council has resumed its “in-person” format.

Several significant events have occurred over the past couple of years, each of which impacted the program. First, the losses of Judge Avern Cohn, Judge Arthur Tarnow, and Judge Marianne Battani cannot be understated. All three Judges were invaluable and routinely participated in Council. In fact, Judge Cohn and Judge Tarnow often made up two-thirds of the three-Judge panel. Their regular participation sometimes made it possible to have two Council events in the same month. All three judges saw the tremendous value of the program and valued the opinions of their colleagues greatly. Next, new judicial appointments allow for additional Judges to participate in Council. Finally, the use of virtual/video technology allowed flexibility with Council. The

preferred method is face-to-face; however, the use of video technology allows Judges in the divisional offices to participate more frequently without having to travel.

Assisting Other Agencies/Stakeholders:

In FY21, the Northern District of Ohio solicited help from our presentence unit on a short-term, temporary basis. A total of 12 presentence referrals from the Northern District of Ohio were assigned to two officers. The Eastern District of Michigan’s commitment to the Northern District of Ohio extended into FY22, finishing in February 2022. The assigned officers attended virtual sentences with the Judges in the Northern District of Ohio. The Eastern District of Michigan was happy to assist our neighboring district during a time of need.

On March 17, 2022, the presentence unit welcomed the Honorable Shalina D. Kumar and her chambers to the Flint Courthouse, by hosting a sentencing guideline training with the Judge and her staff. The training was well received and beneficial for all who participated. Moving forward, the presentence unit will continue to offer similar training opportunities to new Judges appointed to the Eastern District of Michigan.

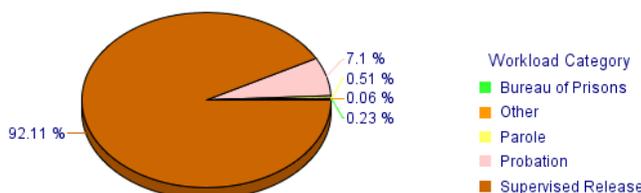
Post-Conviction Supervision

Client Population Profile:

In January 2022, the Bureau of Prisons implemented “Good Conduct Time Credit” under the First Step Act, which cause our district to unexpectedly receive 125 active cases. This immediate influx of cases increased our caseloads to be 2% from the previous year. Currently, we have approximately 1780 individuals under our supervision.



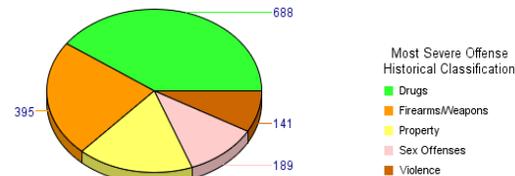
Over this past year, 92% of clients were on supervised release, which is slight decrease from FY 2021. Conversely, direct court (probation) cases, increased slightly from 6% to 7%, this increase was expected with the backlog of pending sentences.



Types of Offenses:

The probation department supervises individuals convicted of various federal offenses. The primary offenses include Drugs, Weapons, Sex Offenses and Property Crimes. The overall distribution of convictions is as follows: Drugs 38.8%, Property 16.9%, Firearm/Weapons 22.3%, Sex Offenses 10.6%, and Violent Offenses 8%. The distribution of cases has remained consistent over the past two years.

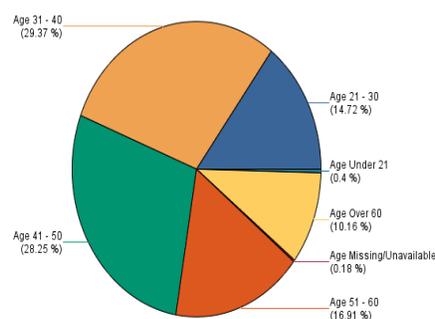
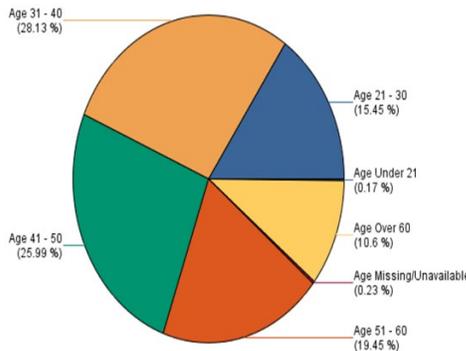
Most Severe Offense Classification	Persons Under Supervision	Percent All Persons Under
Drugs	688	38.8%
Firearms/Weapons	395	22.3%
Property	299	16.9%
Sex Offenses	189	10.7%
Violence	141	7.9%
Remaining Persons Under Supervision	62	3.5%
Total Persons Under Supervision	1,774	100.0%



The demographics of the population we serve has not had a significant change over the past few years. The majority of our population are males (90%). Clients between ages of 31-50 (28% 31-40) and (26% 41-50) make up of half the population we serve. Clients over 60 years represent 10.6% while clients 30 and younger make up 15.5% of total cases under supervision. Besides race, our client demographics distribution resembles national averages.

Michigan Eastern By Age

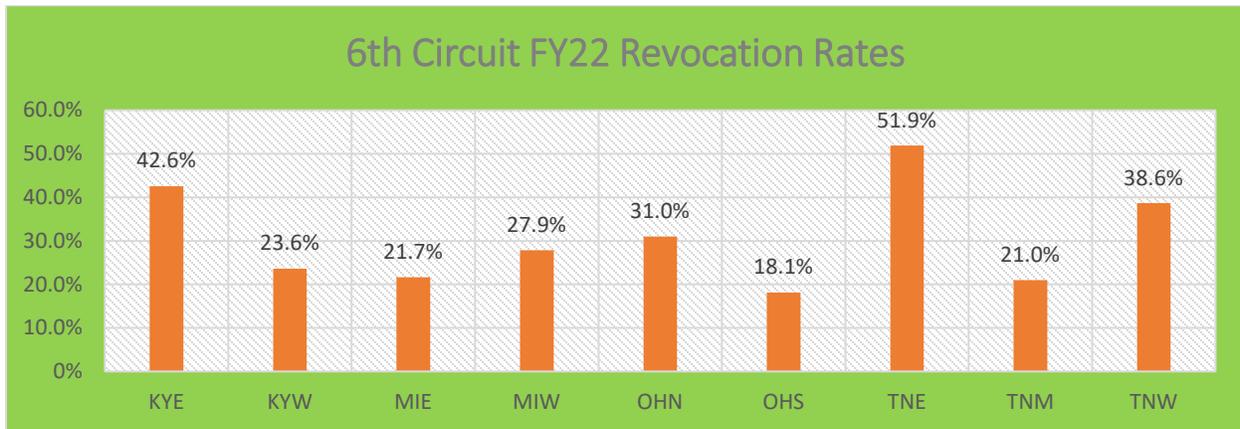
National Level By Age



Revocation Rates:

In FY 2022, the probation department continues integrate evidence-based practices (EBP) into our day-to-day operations. Fully supported by the Administrative Office (AO) our district has been supervising cases based on risk and needs for several years. This supervision strategy allows our district to provide resources and effective monitoring, restrictive, and interventions strategies to our higher risk population.

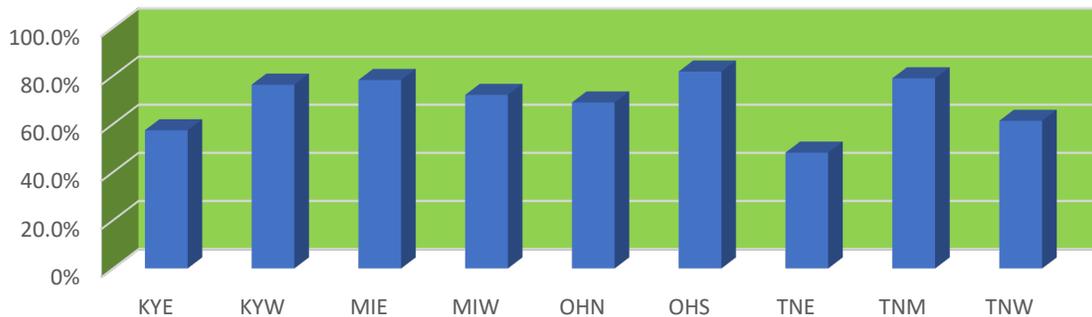
Over the past year, our department had 140 individuals on supervision revoked (21.7%). Sixty-eight percent of those who violated are in the two highest risks categories (High and Moderate). As you will see below, our district had the third lowest revocation rates in the 6th Circuit. The low revocation rates are a testament of the trust that the probation department has earned from the Bench, as well as a testament of the quality work of staff and dedication to the mission of the Court and department.



Successful Terminations

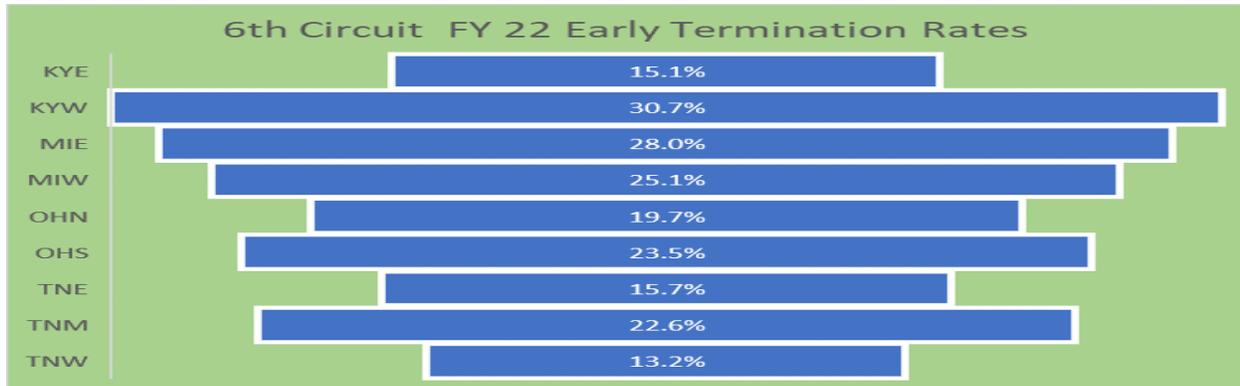
In FY 2022, approximately 78.3% of all closed cases successfully completed their term of supervision. This is a decrease of approximately 7% from FY 2021. There are many variables that could have contributed to the decrease in successful termination. The probation department believes this is a residue effect from FY2021. However, the department will continue to monitor for trends and if needed adjust accordingly.

6th Circuit FY22 Successful Termination Rates



Early Termination

Of those who successfully completed supervision, 28% were granted early termination, this is a 3% decrease from the previous year. The probation department did rank second in the 6th Circuit for the highest early termination rate. It should be noted that the EDMI Probation Department is larger in comparison to districts with similar termination rates. Our early termination rate is consistent with the national standard for EBP risk-based supervision, as 73% of those who were granted early termination were lower risk cases.



Supervision:

The high rate of successful terminations and low revocation rates are a testament of this department's commitment to our mission to protect the public, assist the Court in the fair administration of justice, and assist individuals in making long-term positive changes in their lives. Officers understand and value the process of change, but still hold persons under supervision accountable for their actions when appropriate. This may entail recommending to the Court fair and appropriate modifications to the conditions of supervision or other suitable recommendations for those who violate their terms of supervision. The dedication to our mission is evident by the resources we use to eliminate risk factors and reduce barriers that lead to recidivism.

Administrative Staff:

In October 2021, the probation department partnered with Civilla to complete the redesigning of the assignment process for our administrative staff. In January 2022, Civilla completed their contractual obligations and provided our department with recommendation for successful integration.

In March 2022, the probation department moved forward with implementing Phase II of Civilla's recommendation – Team Collaboration. During this phase, some operations were modified substantially, while others were realigned. The "One TEAM, One MISSION, One GOAL" approach has built a collective sense of purpose, informal mentorships, and positive peer interactions. The clerical team participates in daily check-ins, with a designated facilitator hosting a check-in question. The facilitator keeps an eye on incoming tasks and uses group chat to

communicate with the team. Clerks share their roles, address absences, discuss their workload, limitations, and reassign team tasks, if necessary. Communication among clerks has significantly improved and productivity and efficiency has increased. Officers have acknowledged their appreciation and satisfaction with the structure. Team collaboration continues by sharing knowledge freely, learning from one another, shifting workloads flexibly, and ensuring adequate office coverage. The clerical team has become more cohesive and effective!

Reentry Courts:

The United States Probation Department continues to be an essential part of the Court's Reentry Program, Helping Offenders Positively Excel (HOPE). The drug court program involves the collaborative efforts of District Court Judges Paul D. Borman and Gershwin A. Drain, along with the United States Probation Department, the United States Attorney's Office, the Federal Defender's Office, and various community resource providers. The program is available for moderate to high-risk individuals on supervision, as well as "high need" individuals reentering the community.

To date, 79 participants have voluntarily entered the HOPE program and 50 participants have successfully completed the program. Currently, there are nine active participants enrolled in the HOPE program. Over the last year, HOPE graduated 10 participants, and accept three new participants. The HOPE program had continued success throughout the pandemic and currently continues utilize technology to meet and exceed its mission.

Evidence-Based Practices (EBP):

The probation department continues to incorporate EBP into supervision strategies for the purpose of reducing recidivism. We have incorporated risk-based supervision and all supervision unit supervisors and officers utilize STARR "Staff Training Aimed at Reducing Re-Arrest" techniques to reinforce, disapprove, or assist client to make cognitive changes. Additionally, the department has several employees who provide in-district training and support. In our continuing effort to reduce recidivism, the probation department also facilitates numerous Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) programs to assist clients in changing their criminal thought patterns. CBT groups are typically six to ten-week programs that run throughout the year.

Second Chance Funds

An example of our commitment to the mission is our use of "Second Chance" funds to eliminate risk factors and barriers that lead to recidivism. Over the past year our department has used these funds to pay for emergency housing, transportation, life skills, and vocational training. After establishing a plan of action with their client, officers initiate Second Chance procurements to address significant risk factors and barriers, or in response to life events. To date, all clients who received second chance assistance continue to progress well in the community and on supervision.



2nd Chance Funds for Goodwill Industries' Welding Program completion & to purchase a bike to remove transportation barriers for employment.

Treatment Services:

FY 2022, we have provided various contracted treatment services to an average of 200 people per month, an approximate 33% decrease from the previous year. However, individuals receiving non-contract treatment services has offset a significant percentage of that decrease. Treatment services include substance use manualized cognitive group and individual therapy, sex offender individual and group therapy and polygraphs, random urine analysis, mental health and psychiatric evaluations, and other counseling services. For individuals who cannot afford their psychotropic medications, the probation department covers the cost of the medication. Total expenses were approximately, \$400,000.00. To ensure clients have opportunities to receive long term services after supervision, the department continues to build and broaden our community treatment and service provider network. Telemedicine was available to clients and vendors if the individual has a COVID-19 related health issue.

Location Monitoring Program (LMP):

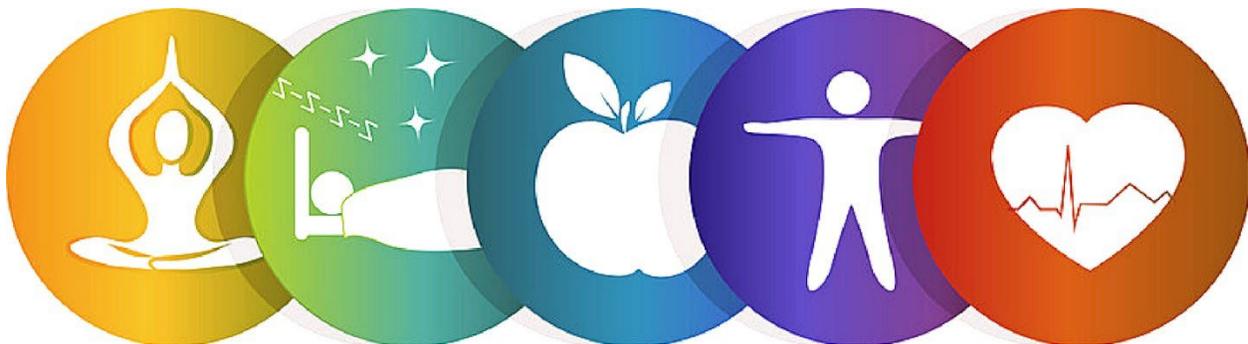
Location monitoring is utilized as a condition of community supervision or as a sanction to increase monitoring and restrictions for persons under supervision. LMP is also recommended to the Court as a suitable cost-saving alternative to incarceration. The probation department continued to utilize location monitoring as appropriate. In FY 2021, the Bureau of Prisons forecasted our department would experience an increase in Federal Location Monitoring (FLM) referrals. Due to First Step Act releases our department received minimal FLM referrals.

Public and Officer Safety:

The probation department added Basic Life Support (BLS) and Naloxone/Narcan to its training curriculum this year. BLS allows staff to respond quickly and effectively in the event of a medical emergency in the office or in the community. BLS includes Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), use of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED), and response to airway obstructions/choking. Probation staff were also issued Narcan (nasal spray) kits and provided Naloxone training in response to the national opioid crisis. Narcan allows probation staff, who may be first on the scene of a suspected drug overdose, to reverse the effects of opioids. Both the BLS and Naloxone trainings allow the probation staff to be significantly more prepared to provide life-saving measures in the event of medical emergencies with fellow staff members, stakeholders, and/or third parties.

Department Wide Initiative:

Wellness Committee



Our in-district Wellness Program continues to collaborate with the Northern District of Illinois and the PPSO Working Group. The department is focused on the eight-dimension model of wellness, which encompasses the emotional, financial, social, spiritual, occupational, physical, intellectual, and environmental aspects of our daily lives. The Wellness Program committee began its release of Wellness Wednesday emails for regular “pick-me-ups” and resources for department staff. To continue our culture of togetherness, the committee introduced the office G.O.A.T. (Greatest of All Time) traveling trophy and weekly walking groups. The department aims to uplift each other and continue our recognition of peers and colleagues. The department is completing a strategic plan to solidify our commitment to employee health and wellness. This includes a yearly calendar of events for opportunities to incorporate wellness into our lives.

SOEBE

Our district with the assistance of Federal Judicial Center (FJC) faculty has embarked on a yearlong training for our middle management team in Supervising Officers in an Evidence-Based Environment (SOEBE). SOEBE will provide a unique opportunity for supervisors and officers to discuss efforts to facilitate change with the individuals under supervision (IUS) under community

supervision. Evidence surrounding Risk, Need, and Responsivity principles provides an overall framework for these discussions on the "who" and the "what" of supervision and change efforts.

E-Performance:

The probation department completed its first year using the E-Performance evaluation system. All employees received at least one evaluation under this new system. In May 2022, the department revised our evaluation plans based on feedback from staff. The department will continue to analyze the evaluations to identify areas of improvement or in need of change for FY23.

National Involvement:

“We strive to exemplify the highest ideals and standards in community corrections. We pledge our support and cooperation with all who share our goals, commitment, and values.”

In FY 2022, our department had several employees selected to be involved in the A.I.D.E. (Assistance. Inclusion. Diversity. Equity). A.I.D.E. is a Peer Mentorship Program initiative aimed at supportive minoritized staff within United States Probation and Pretrial Services Departments. The A.I.D.E. Peer Mentorship Program assists in affirming identities, strengthening the system and upholding the values we share and the diverse experiences of our respective workplaces. This program is currently implemented and available to staff in several districts within the Sixth and Seventh Circuits. The program is designed to have peer mentors working alongside their respective mentees and collaborating with agency leadership to address any unique challenges that may arise.



A.I.D.E. Working Group in Chicago, Illinois

Other staff were selected for the National Wellness Working Group. The working group works to promote stress-reducing resources through biennial conferences, maintaining wellness resources, and offering in-district wellness assistance with staff support. Our department is proud a few of our own, who assisted in working on the inaugural Well Conference this summer. Over 250 federal probation and pretrial services officers from across the country gathered in Atlanta, Georgia for

the national conference on officer wellness during national Pretrial, Probation, and Parole Supervision Week. The conference, focused on problems that can affect the mental health and well-being of probation and pretrial services officers. Organizers provided training that can be implemented in court districts across the country and a forum to share knowledge about new strategies to foster officer wellness.



National and Local Wellness Committee Members at the Wellness Conference in Atlanta, Georgia

The Federal Probation and Pretrial Officers Association (FPPOA) held its 10th Annual National Training in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Our department has a FPPOA board member who had an integral part in planning and executing the training. The 10th NTI was focused on Pacing Yourself: Preparation, Awareness, Connection and Excellence - a foundation for all probation and pretrial officers and supporting staff. The purpose was to learn new methods to prepare officers for the ever-evolving nature of our work; to be aware of the resources available to assist; to connect with these resources in a meaningful and lasting way; and, to reaffirm our commitment to excellence. The training had over 600 attendees, keynote speakers Jon Gordon, Damon West, and Chris Singleton. Several officers from both probation and pretrial attended this training.



Damon West Keynote Speaker "Be a Coffee Bean"



10th FPPOA Training in OKC

These are a few examples of how staff in the Eastern District of Michigan Probation Department not only strive to meet our mission, but to provide high quality services to facilitate the fair administration of justice, have a positive impact in the lives of those we serve and work hard to make our communities safer. We are dedicated to being involved with all stakeholders both local and nationally to increase wellness, diversity, and collaboration throughout the nation.

Community Collaboration / Involvement:

The probation department's workforce development (WFD) team collaborates with local training and employment agencies, and other community resources to increase employment and career opportunities for our clients. WFD continues to partnership with local employment services such as Michigan Rehabilitation Services (MRS), Goodwill Industries, and the Detroit Training Center (DTC) to streamline funding and accessibility to employment-based services and accredited academic/vocational training.

The probation department maintains a relationship with Ceasefire Detroit, a gang reduction organization. A representative from the department routinely meets with Ceasefire staff to provide input, intel, if needed; and support the effort to protect the public and make positive changes in our community.

The probation department has established a relationship with the Pure Heart Foundation. Pure Heart Foundation is a nonprofit mentorship program that reaches back to the community of children with an incarcerated parent(s). They provide tutoring, community outings (sporting

events), career planning with participants by assisting with college scholarships, vocational programs, and counseling services with licensed therapists for the child, and incarcerated parent(s) of the child. The participants' ages range from 8-18. The main goal of the foundation is to expose the children to different opportunities and break the generational cycle of incarceration within their families. To date, the probation department has referred ten families to the organization.

Due to the pandemic, the probation department was unfortunately unable to host our annual resource fair. However, we continued to support other community events, such as participating in Families Against Narcotics (FAN), Run Drugs out of Town 5k event.



FY 2022 In Review

FY 2022 was a turbulent but resilient year for the probation department. Over the course of the year the department experienced a 15% reduction in staffing and 22% reduction since FY 2020. In addition, to short staffing, our department had multiple staff go on substantial extended leave. We pride ourselves on being family orientated, supportive, and understanding to each staff's professional and personal needs. Therefore, as staff became unavailable, our staff stepped-up and carried that increased workload. As mentioned earlier in this report, our overall workload has remained constant, hence our staff has carried heavier workloads throughout out the year. Every unit in our department are being stretched but we remain resilient at meeting our mission. We got through this year by focusing on wellness, being transparent with staff and having realistic expectations. Most importantly, we have maintained our commitment to having a culture of togetherness and family.



ANNUAL PICNIC

In August 2022, the probation department hosted our family picnic at Kensington Metro Park. Due to the pandemic, the department was unable to hold the annual event in FY20 and FY21. After missing two years, we were excited to resume our outdoor family-friendly activities. This year, approximately 50 staff members, along with many of their family members, attended the picnic. Our two Detroit based summer interns also attended the picnic, allowing them to socialize with staff from the divisional offices.



The department looks forward to this event every year as it provides staff with an opportunity to gather outside of work, interact with their colleagues' family members, and enjoy the beautiful Metro Park.



United States Pretrial Services for the Eastern District of Michigan

Annual Report: July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022



The United States Pretrial Services Agency for the Eastern District of Michigan is an agency within the Federal Judiciary responsible for gathering information about newly arrested defendants and preparing a detailed investigative pretrial report with recommendations considered by the Court in deciding pretrial release options or detention. We recommend the least restrictive conditions of release that promote public safety and ensure future court appearances. We facilitate the fair administration of justice, strive to reduce unnecessary detention and assist in navigating individuals through the federal judicial system. Pretrial services officers supervise defendants released pending trial and assist in maximizing defendant success during the period of pretrial supervision.

Mission Statement

The Pretrial Services Agency for the Eastern District of Michigan adheres to the Bail Reform Act of 1984, treating all parties with dignity and respect while facilitating the fair administration of justice. We strive to conduct thorough and unbiased investigations in an effort to reduce unnecessary detention. We are dedicated to mitigating the risk of nonappearance and promote safety in the community by conducting proactive and effective supervision, while encouraging long term positive change in the individuals we supervise.

Operations

In 2022, pretrial services officers continued to conduct pretrial investigations and monitor persons under pretrial supervision in the community, while adhering to safety guidelines to minimize the risk of exposure to Covid-19. Staff showed an amazing amount of perseverance, collaboration with stakeholders, and teamwork. Staff provided resources for persons on pretrial supervision to assist them with acquiring employment, medical services, Covid-19 vaccinations, Covid-19 testing, food, substance abuse, and mental health treatment services.

Organizational Structure

Currently, the agency is comprised of 33 staff members, serving five Eastern District of Michigan Court locations. The United States Pretrial Services Agency, Eastern District of Michigan is led by the Chief United States Pretrial Services Officer Patricia Trevino, and Deputy Chief Pretrial Services Officer Kim Crova. The department consists of: 18 sworn pretrial services officers, four sworn supervising pretrial services officers, two sworn pretrial service officer assistants, five administrative support staff, and two paid interns. Over the past year, we had three dedicated staff retire from our agency and for various reasons, two employees separated. Three pretrial services officers transferred into the Eastern District of Michigan, two pretrial services officer assistants and two interns were hired.

Tours of Duty

United States Pretrial Services Officer Jessica Homann serves as a Captain in the Michigan Air Force National Guard. From January 2021 until August of 2022, she served the United States of America on an overseas tour of duty.



United States Pretrial Services Officer Ryan Helms continued to serve as a temporary Firearms and Safety Instructor for the Federal Probation and Pretrial Academy in Charleston, South Carolina. Pretrial Services Officer Heather McCamley continued her remote temporary duty assignment for the Administrative Office, Probation and Pretrial Services Division as subject matter expert for various law enforcement applications.

United States District Court, Eastern District of Michigan Programs

The pretrial services agency operates a Bureau of Prisons Self-Surrender Group facilitated by Pretrial Services Officer Michael Portelli and Pretrial Services Officer Jessica Homann. The group holds monthly presentations for defendants and their families to provide them with knowledge about the Bureau of Prisons before beginning their custodial sentence.

The pretrial services agency has four staff members, Clerk in Charge Tanja Hill, Data Quality Analyst Lisa Kern, Pretrial Services Officer Gwen Stein, and Pretrial Services Officer Jessica Homann who serve on the Critical Incident Stress Management Team to aid court staff in the event of a critical incident.

The year 2022 marks the five-year anniversary of the alternative to incarceration program (RESTART) operating in the Eastern District of Michigan. The program involves the collaborative efforts of Chief Judge Denise Page Hood, Judge Paul D. Borman, Magistrate Judge Elizabeth A. Stafford, along with representatives from the United States Attorney's Office, Federal Community Defenders, the Pretrial Services Agency, which includes, Chief United States Pretrial Services Officer Patricia Trevino, Supervising Pretrial Services Officer Maureen Shock, and Senior United States Pretrial Services Officer Tacarra Lanzon, and members from the probation department. RESTART participants work in conjunction with the RESTART team in learning social skills and cognitive restructuring while attending cognitive behavioral treatment. Successful completion of the program leads to diversion from the criminal justice system as the charges against participants are ultimately dismissed. Five participants are currently participating in the program.

In addition to the RESTART program, the Pretrial Services Agency worked in conjunction with the United States Attorney's Office and completed 13 pretrial diversion investigations. Defendants who successfully complete the diversion program could be diverted from the criminal justice system and avoid a federal conviction.

In June 2022, a paid internship program was created in the Pretrial Services Agency to assist university students and those who recently graduated from a university in gaining knowledge of the judiciary and acquiring working knowledge of pretrial services.

National Programs and National Committee Members

The district continues to be a pilot district for the national implementation of the national probation and pretrial case management system being developed by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts (PACTS 360). Chief Pretrial Services Officer Patricia Trevino continues to serve on the National Pretrial Services Working Group and the National Pretrial Steering Committee. The groups collectively work on the development and implementation of national pretrial policy for the Administrative Office of the United States. Data Quality Analyst Lisa Kern serves as a Data Quality Review Volunteer for the Probation and Pretrial Services Office (PPSO) and conducts National Office Reviews to ensure data quality in other districts. United States Supervising Pretrial Services Officer Brandi Baltes serves as a Pretrial Investigation/Supervision and Location Monitoring Review Volunteer for PPSO conducting National Office Reviews. Pretrial Services Officer Jessica Homann serves as a member of the National Probation and Pretrial Services Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Working Group.

Evidence-Based Practices (EBP):

The pretrial services agency continues to incorporate EBP into pretrial investigations and pretrial supervision strategies. The agency utilizes the Pretrial Risk Assessment (PTRA) prior to making bond recommendations to assess the success and risk of pretrial supervision. All pretrial services officers and pretrial services officer assistants are being trained to utilize STARR techniques "Staff Training Aimed at Reducing Re-Arrest." These techniques focus on cognitive restructuring and aid to reduce recidivism and foster positive pretrial outcomes.

Treatment Services:

From July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2022, the pretrial services agency was responsible for supervising 1,139 defendants on bond. The department spent over \$300,000.00 for treatment services. Treatment services include individual substance use therapy, inpatient substance abuse treatment and detoxification, mental health treatment, psychiatric evaluations, and psychotropic medications, specialized services therapy, random urinalysis, and other counseling services. Pretrial services officers also work closely with community treatment programs throughout the Eastern District of Michigan to assist defendants and their families with various resources.

Location Monitoring Program (LMP):

U.S. Pretrial Services Officers use radio frequency, GPS technology, SmartLINK phone technology, voice verification, and alcohol monitoring in supervising persons with a location monitoring bond condition as an alternative to pretrial incarceration. A tamper-resistant transmitter on the ankle is worn 24 hours a day. The Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts contracts with a monitoring company to provide

equipment and around-the-clock electronic surveillance nationwide for pretrial officers who supervise defendants with location monitoring technology. All noncompliance issues are addressed immediately and diligently. Approximately \$125,000 was spent for the location monitoring program in the Eastern District of Michigan.

Acknowledgements

U.S. Pretrial Services Agency, Eastern District of Michigan, was awarded the 2021 Federal Probation and Pretrial Officers Association (FPPOA) Pretrial Office of the Year, Thomas Gahl Award for the Great Lakes Region. The award was given to the agency for significant achievement and contribution to the Federal Probation and Pretrial Services System. In 2021-2022, pretrial supervision caseloads ballooned to numbers that seemed unmanageable and like many districts in the nation, we experienced many retirements. Staff had to learn to manage more with much less personnel resources. Despite the many personal challenges, staff problem solved together, checked on each other, checked on clients, and continually sent clients resource information needed for them to manage their way through the pandemic. Officers assisted clients with navigating through the judicial system and prepared prompt detailed pretrial investigations with a focus on alternatives of incarceration and the reduction of unnecessary detention. The administrative team, support staff and officers worked tirelessly together to ensure the mission of the court was met and the fair administration of justice prevailed, despite all the hardships faced during the COVID-19 pandemic.



Senior United States Pretrial Services Officer Tacarra Lanzon received the Chief Judge's Employee Recognition Award for the United States Court, Eastern District of Michigan for her service and dedication.



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United States Pretrial Services Agency, Eastern District of Michigan Statistics

The United States Pretrial Services Agency is responsible for providing quality pretrial reports to the court and making pretrial release recommendations. For the period of July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2022, the Eastern District of Michigan Pretrial Services Agency received 865 initial appearances and completed 810 pre-bail reports. The table below represents pretrial interviews and reports completed in relevance to the Sixth Circuit.

**U.S. District Courts ---- Pretrial Services Interviews and Types of Pretrial Services Reports
For the 12-Month Period Ending June 30, 2022**

Circuit and District	Cases Activated	Interview Status				Types of Pretrial Services Report					
		Interviewed		Not Interviewed ¹		Prebail Reports ²		Postbail Reports		No Reports Made	
		Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.
6TH	5,091	4,002	78.6	1,089	21.4	4,260	83.7	377	7.4	454	8.9
KY,E	498	359	72.1	139	27.9	345	69.3	53	10.6	100	20.1
KY,W	350	268	76.6	82	23.4	276	78.9	19	5.4	55	15.7
MI,E	865	823	95.1	42	4.9	810	93.6	50	5.8	5	0.6
MI,W	284	220	77.5	64	22.5	253	89.1	22	7.7	9	3.2
OH,N	844	732	86.7	112	13.3	821	97.3	6	0.7	17	2.0
OH,S	661	536	81.1	125	18.9	543	82.1	75	11.3	43	6.5
TN,E	720	692	96.1	28	3.9	709	98.5	1	0.1	10	1.4
TN,M	364	10	2.7	354	97.3	153	42.0	91	25.0	120	33.0
TN,W	505	362	71.7	143	28.3	350	69.3	60	11.9	95	18.8

The table below represents the Eastern District of Michigan's bond recommendations compared with the Sixth Circuit.

U.S. District Courts ---- Pretrial Services Recommendations Made For Initial Pretrial Release Excluding Illegal Alien Cases For the 12-Month Period Ending June 30, 2022

Circuit and District	Cases Activated	Type of PSO ¹ Recommendation Made ³						Type of AUSA ² Recommendation Made ³					
		PSO Recommended		Detention		Release		AUSA Recommendation		Detention		Release	
		Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.
6TH	4,876	4,163	85.4	2,284	54.9	1,879	45.1	4,312	88.4	2,727	63.2	1,585	36.8
KY,E	461	333	72.2	204	61.3	129	38.7	334	72.5	212	63.5	122	36.5
KY,W	327	272	83.2	141	51.8	131	48.2	272	83.2	176	64.7	96	35.3
MI,E	825	774	93.8	338	43.7	436	56.3	773	93.7	399	51.6	374	48.4
MI,W	266	244	91.7	111	45.5	133	54.5	242	91.0	160	66.1	82	33.9
OH,N	824	768	93.2	400	52.1	368	47.9	764	92.7	474	62.0	290	38.0
OH,S	637	579	90.9	169	29.2	410	70.8	576	90.4	256	44.4	320	55.6
TN,E	690	664	96.2	558	84.0	106	16.0	664	96.2	565	85.1	99	14.9
TN,M	356	137	38.5	114	83.2	23	16.8	295	82.9	204	69.2	91	30.8
TN,W	490	392	80.0	249	63.5	143	36.5	392	80.0	281	71.7	111	28.3

The Eastern District of Michigan has a 58.8% release rate (excluding illegal alien cases) which is higher than the national average for pretrial release at 47.8%.

U.S. District Courts ---- Pretrial Services Release and Detention, Excluding Illegal Alien Cases For the 12-Month Period Ending June 30, 2022

Circuit and District	Cases ¹	Detained and Never Released ²		Released ³	
		Total	Pct.	Total	Pct.
6TH	4,238	2,256	53.2	1,982	46.8
KY,E	356	206	57.9	150	42.1
KY,W	272	141	51.8	131	48.2
MI,E	675	278	41.2	397	58.8
MI,W	237	132	55.7	105	44.3
OH,N	750	375	50.0	375	50.0
OH,S	565	202	35.8	363	64.2
TN,E	656	532	81.1	124	18.9
TN,M	295	139	47.1	156	52.9
TN,W	432	251	58.1	181	41.9

The table below represents defendants received for pretrial supervision in the Sixth Circuit. The Eastern District of Michigan received the highest number of defendants on bond during this time period.

U.S. District Courts -- Pretrial Services Defendants Received for and Under Supervision For the 12-Month Period Ending June 30, 2022

Circuit and District	Defendants under Supervision as of July 01, 2021	Defendants Received for Supervision					Defendants Removed From Supervision	Defendants under Supervision as of June 30, 2022
		Pretrial Services						
		Total	Total Pretrial Services	Regular	Courtesy	Pretrial Diversion ¹		
TOTAL	32,708	24,072	23,571	17,648	5,923	501	26,518	30,262
6TH	2,665	2,082	2,041	1,663	378	41	2,205	2,542
KY,E	105	116	115	93	22	1	135	86
KY,W	164	136	133	98	35	3	134	166
MI,E	842	560	547	425	122	13	610	792
MI,W	88	84	81	69	12	3	114	58
OH,N	438	377	377	334	43	0	374	441
OH,S	457	331	318	257	61	13	354	434
TN,E	166	118	117	98	19	1	148	136
TN,M	180	163	163	134	29	0	128	215
TN,W	225	197	190	155	35	7	208	214

The table below represents pretrial services cases closed and the types of disposition both nationally and in the Sixth Circuit.

**U.S. District Courts ---- Pretrial Services Cases Closed, by Type of Disposition,
For the 12-Month Period Ending June 30, 2022**

Circuit and District	Cases Closed	Dismissed	Acquitted	Execution of Sentence ¹	Closed by Transfer	Waived to PTD ²	PTD Denied/ Not Satisfied ²	PTD Satisfied/ Satisfied by Govt	Fugitive ³
TOTAL	73,893	3,629	202	62,098	3,856	0	9	367	629
6TH	5,367	246	28	4,709	299	0	0	16	22
KY,E	529	13	4	492	18	0	0	1	0
KY,W	312	20	4	263	18	0	0	3	1
MI,E	923	63	3	725	114	0	0	0	4
MI,W	317	5	9	288	10	0	0	0	3
OH,N	1,086	26	1	1,014	27	0	0	1	6
OH,S	734	35	2	643	39	0	0	11	3
TN,E	604	19	2	561	18	0	0	0	3
TN,M	314	11	0	275	25	0	0	0	1
TN,W	548	54	3	448	30	0	0	0	1

The table below represents the comparison distribution of national and Sixth Circuit pretrial detention summaries.

**U.S. District Courts ---- Pretrial Services
Detention Summary: Days, Average and Median
For the 12-Month Period Ending June 30, 2022**

Circuit and District	Total Number of Defendants	Total Number of Days Detained	Average Number of Days Detained	Median Number of Days Detained
TOTAL	104,987	37,899,463	361	275
6TH	7,837	3,070,937	392	291
KY,E	789	270,464	342	234
KY,W	469	159,579	340	249
MI,E	1,059	426,758	402	281
MI,W	361	76,069	210	171
OH,N	1,431	554,148	387	292
OH,S	894	383,797	429	318
TN,E	1,347	573,653	425	315
TN,M	638	288,113	451	335
TN,W	849	338,356	398	291

The table below represents the comparison distribution of the types of cases that were activated in the Eastern District of Michigan.

Profile Of Cases Activated By Charged Offense, By Divisional Office For Michigan-Eastern Year-Over-Year

Divisional Office	Charged Offense	2022/06/30
Bay City	Drugs	37
	Firearms/Weapons	41
	Immigration	4
	Other	1
	Property	9
	Sex Offenses	18
	Violence	13
Total For Bay City		123

Detroit	Drugs	192
	Escape/Obstruction	13
	Firearms/Weapons	131
	Immigration	22
	Property	184
	Public Order	9
	Sex Offenses	33
	Violence	42
Total For Detroit		626

Flint	Drugs	18
	Escape/Obstruction	1
	Firearms/Weapons	64
	Immigration	5
	Property	9
	Public Order	1
	Sex Offenses	8
Violence	10	
Total For Flint		116

Total For Michigan-Eastern		865
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The Eastern District of Michigan is below the national average for pretrial failure to appear, re-arrest, and percentage of pretrial defendants revoked for technical bond violations. Most pretrial supervision technical violations in the Eastern District of Michigan are illegal controlled substance use. The table below represents national and Eastern District of Michigan Pretrial Services supervision outcomes for the time period of July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022.

District	Total Clients Supervised	FTA Violations			Rearrest Violations						Technical Violations					% of Total Supervised Clients Revoked for Technical Violations
		# of FTA	# of Clients	% of Total Supervised Clients	# of Rearrest Violations	# of Mis-demeanors	# of Felonies	# of Petty	# of Clients	% of Total Supervised Clients	# of Technical Violations	# of Clients	% of Total Supervised Clients	# of Clients Revoked*	% Revoked Technical Violations	
National	56,188	929	832	1.5%	1,432	715	610	107	1,340	2.4%	17,142	10,488	18.7%	3,441	32.8%	6.1%
MIE	1,319	11	11	0.8%	21	8	13	0	19	1.4%	604	300	22.7%	48	16.0%	3.6%