



# OJACC

Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections

*Over 35 Years Promoting and Supporting Effective Community Corrections*

**Mission:**

To bring together stakeholders to promote and support effective community corrections that enhance public safety.

[www.ojacc.org](http://www.ojacc.org)

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**President's Message**

By: Mike Randle, OJACC President

Hello Everyone. Hopefully you and your families are safe and well. I would ask that you take a moment to think about each other during these unprecedented times we are all facing, whether it's the continuing COVID challenges, overdose epidemic, economic challenges, or social challenges that we face as a nation and as a state. One of the most valuable assets for OJACC is our support of one another in field of community corrections. Please continue reaching out to support each other, it really makes a difference.



*Mike Randle, Executive V. P. of Operations, Oriana House, Inc.*

During the week of July 17-23 we celebrated National Pretrial, Probation, and Parole supervision week. I know many of you recognized your staff or were recognized for your efforts during this week. As you are aware, the number of individuals supervised in the community continues to grow and the work the member organizations of OJACC do on a daily basis across the community corrections continuum provides public safety, accountability and opportunity for individuals under community supervision to improve their lives. If your organization has a unique way of recognizing this week, please share it with us.



I would like to also congratulate Denise Robinson, President and CEO of Alvis on becoming the first American Correctional Association (ACA) President from Community Corrections. As you all know ACA is the nation's largest correctional association and has members from all over the country and internationally. Denise has been a steadfast supporter of OJACC over the years and has been recognized numerous times for her work in the field of community corrections. Denise is the author of numerous articles published in professional Journals and has provided insights on Community Corrections all over the country and as far away as Bangkok Thailand. (To view Denise Robinson's bio go to: [https://ojacc.org/?page\\_id=1158](https://ojacc.org/?page_id=1158) ) Denise will be formally sworn in as the President of ACA in January at the conference in Florida. Please join me in supporting our fellow Ohioan and community corrections practitioner as she takes helm as ACA's President.



Finally, I would like to recognize the work of the OJACC Board of Trustees in developing the 2022-2023 Strategic Plan to guide the work of the organization for the next two years at the recent board retreat.

## Submissions:

The OJACC Newsletter is a quarterly publication of the Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections. Subscription is free to all members.

The OJACC Newsletter encourages submission of articles relating to community corrections. Articles must be relatively brief, and OJACC reserves the right to edit articles for space considerations and to select which articles to publish.

Points of view expressed in this newsletter are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of OJACC.

OJACC accepts paid advertising.

## Article

### Submission

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## OJACC 2022 Annual Conference

The Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections (OJACC) is pleased to present its 35th annual conference, "At a Crossroad of System Change and Innovation" to be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel North in Columbus, Ohio, on October 13th and 14th 2022.



The general session Thursday morning will feature Dr. Brian Lovins from Justice System Partners addressing the issue of "Coaching Network for Change: Why a Coaching Model Might Just Change the Face of Community Corrections." Dr. Lovins will identify the eight key principles of a coaching organization that lead to improved results with those we supervise. Dr. Lovins will then follow up with a workshop on the implementation of the eight key elements.

Thursday afternoon, we will come together again after lunch for a general session presented by James Henderson on "When Domestic Violence and Substance Abuse Co-Exist: A Systems Perspective on Accountability." He will provide a follow-up workshop on "Offender Accountability." These sessions will offer practical information on effective supervision for Domestic Violence offenders to improve outcomes.



In the closing general session, Karen Vadino will present "All Stressed Up." She will help participants learn what stress is, how it affects our lives and healthy ways to manage it. You will also find many workshops intended to provide tools to improve the work of community corrections.

The OJACC Achievement Awards and the ODRC Clifford Skeen Awards presentations will be held during the Thursday luncheon to recognize excellence in community corrections. Credits have been approved in the area of Changing Offender Behavior (COB), and are being sought for CLE, RCH, and Counselor/Social Work.

Please make plans to attend this highly informative conference, and please nominate a professional for the OJACC Achievement Awards who has positively impacted the field of community corrections. Awards will be presented at the conference luncheon.

**Conference registration information is available at [ojacc.org](http://ojacc.org).**



## OJACC Board of Trustees Planning Retreat (2022-2023)

The OJACC Board of Trustees Planning Retreat is held every other year and is the opportunity for trustees to come together to guide the development of the two-year Strategic Plan which guides the work of OJACC. Much planning and organizing went into the retreat as well as a great deal of work during the two-day retreat. Mohican State Park was the setting for the recent retreat.



The retreat opened with a review of OJACC's accomplishments over the past two years presented by past president Kysten Palmore. The accomplishments include updating the OJACC policy platform to reflect new priorities such as: telehealth/healthcare, bail reform, juvenile adjudication/sentencing, equity advocacy, and education. Accomplishments also included the ability to continue the work of OJACC in a virtual environment, completion of the 2020-2021 virtual board retreat, an educational webinar, virtual legislative reception, and safely re-establishing our in-person annual conference in 2021.

There were certainly significant challenges over the past two years that required community corrections practitioners and stakeholders in every area to adjust how we perform our work. Some of these adjustments worked better than others. The retreat gave the board an opportunity to prioritize the needs of community corrections and identify how to advocate for them. This included a survey to identify the most pressing issues in community corrections today. The issues identified included: the challenge to hire and retain skilled staff, increases in more violent offenses, need to serve higher-risk clients, continued inequities in the population served in the justice system, difficulty implementing best practices and statewide standards, inadequate funding, and lack of comprehensive data to inform and guide service provision.



After much valuable discussion, the board established the following goals:

- Provide guidance to community corrections agencies on reducing staff vacancies and sustaining a skilled, professional, and stable workforce in order to improve upon the outcomes of increasingly challenging populations served.
- Advocate for meaningful, uniform data collection and sharing.
- Advocate for policy changes that advance effective services in community corrections and increase funding to expand and enhance community corrections services.
- Sustain and improve OJACC operations and increase board member participation.

We look forward to increasing OJACC's effectiveness as a result of this renewed focus and planning and we thank our board members for their commitment to OJACC's mission.

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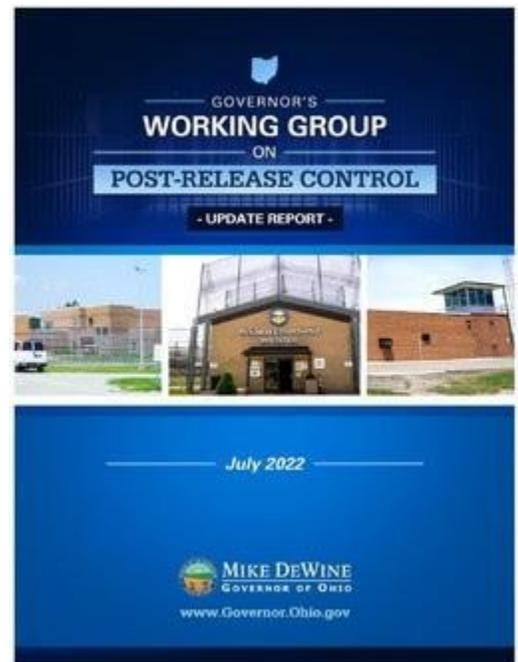
## Governor DeWine Announces Recommendations for Post-Release Control Supervision in Ohio

(COLUMBUS, Ohio)—Ohio Governor Mike DeWine today announced that he has directed the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC) to implement new recommendations to improve the post-release control supervision of former prison inmates in halfway houses and other community corrections programs.

The recommendations, which are part of [a new report issued today by the Governor’s Working Group on Post-Release Control](#), include suggested improvements to the role and use of halfway houses for those on post-release control and address the impact of Ohio’s Truth in Sentencing Law on the state prison system and community supervision.

“These additional recommendations will carry us forward as we continue to refine and improve the framework for post-release control,” said Governor DeWine. “Implementing these recommendations is another solid step in the right direction to ensure that former inmates have the appropriate level of supervision to help them get back on their feet while also reducing the likelihood of recidivism and protecting the community.”

In response to the recommendations, ODRC’s Adult Parole Authority and Bureau of Community Sanctions are collaborating with the Ohio Community Corrections Association (OCCA) to ensure that routine and ongoing communication is taking place with halfway houses. They will also work to better ensure that halfway houses are providing programmatic services that meet the needs of the current post-release control population, particularly those who are higher-risk individuals released from high-security prisons after serving their full sentences. The team will additionally work to explore innovative ways to serve individuals who are not appropriate for halfway-house settings but who need residential services when released to post-release control.



ODRC and OCCA are also working with the University of Cincinnati to evaluate halfway houses and other community corrections programs to identify opportunities for improvements in their operations.

A total of six recommendations were made in the report that reflect the consensus of the working group’s study, discussion, and debate on how to further improve Ohio’s post-release control supervision system.

Governor DeWine established the [Governor’s Working Group on Post-Release Control](#) in 2019, and the group [published 11 initial recommendations](#) the following year that address areas such as improved GPS monitoring and data sharing, the reduction of caseloads for Ohio’s parole officers, and the use of risk assessments. Today’s new report also provides updates on ODRC’s progress on these prior recommendations.

## The Benefits of a Hybrid Work Culture

By: *Veronica Perry, Director of Probation Medina County*



Prior to Covid-19, I would have never imagined a hybrid work environment in a court was possible. However, I never imagined we would be living through a pandemic either. Two years later our probation department has successfully charted out and implemented a future as a hybrid workforce. Admittedly, it was a seismic shift. In addition to our Medina County Court of Common Pleas Judges, successful implementation necessitated collaboration with our county commissioners, sheriff, informational technology support partners, and finally, a staff that was willing to roll up their sleeves and help get the job done while committing to a whirlwind of change, including transitioning to a paperless department.

Many stars aligned to make successful implementation possible. Being a co-chair of a statewide probation case management database, called Ohio Community Supervision Systems (OCSS), gave me the advantage of knowing which technological features were in development, and almost ready to be rolled out, just prior to the pandemic. Elements such as facial recognition with geo location timestamping, mass texting capabilities, and video interviewing, made it possible to implement technology and keep operating when the world around us was starting to shut down. Thanks to a Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) Grant, as well as the Supreme Court of Ohio informational technology grant, we were successfully able to continue fully functioning as a department and equip our staff with equipment they need to work from home while honoring social distancing mandates.

Using newly implemented video equipment for probation interviews, both at the jail and from the office or home, and mass communication texting allowed us to stay in touch with our probationers continuously. Additionally, an unexpected and pleasant consequence was that once we removed the barriers of transportation, childcare, and employment scheduling conflicts, probationers' appearance rates increased for their probation meetings and pre-sentence interviews, and many were much more communicative remotely than in person. It seems since most of our probationers were born with a cellphone in their hand, they have a high level of comfort with technology. For those few individuals that were not as comfortable with technology, or don't have a cellphone or laptop, we provided the option to go check in at various kiosks strategically placed throughout the community. If those options do not work, we see the probationer in person at the office.

These changes quickly led to formally revising our policies and procedures. On the probationer side, we created in-person reporting criteria for high-risk or "unstable" probationers whose court compliance was wavering. Otherwise, we follow best practice reporting recommendations for all remaining probationers in the department. On the staff side, we created a work-from-home policy that clearly explained expectations, and implemented checks and balances, such as increasing quality assurance audits and providing managers access to OCSS productivity reports. Staff schedules rotate every two weeks. Our hybrid model requires everyone to work in the office, out in the field when necessary, and from home. Probation Officers are expected to cover their own probation violation hearings in person and if they encounter a scheduling conflict, they collaborate with a colleague to resolve it. So far, this has not been an issue.

Two years later, we have unequivocally committed to permanently working a hybrid schedule going forward, so much so, that we are building a new courthouse with half of the footprint for our probation department than was initially intended pre-covid. This is a win/win for our commissioners and their budget, and also for our staff, who have gained a better work-life balance. Since the staff was already out of the office a portion of their workweek conducting field visits, leaving their offices vacant anyway, it seemed like a natural progression to reduce our new courthouse footprint by returning 50% of the space, saving the taxpayer \$1.7 million dollars in construction costs.

Offering probationers a solution and incentive for eliminating barriers such as transportation, childcare challenges, and employment scheduling conflicts, increases the prospect for engagement and successful completion of probation supervision. Without these barriers probationers can focus on what matters most, which is completing their court-ordered conditions and having more meaningful interactions with their probation officer, together working on effective practices in community supervision. Research shows these practices, done correctly, help change offender behavior and impact recidivism reduction.

Offering staff a better work-life balance, in today's difficult job market, can only help with staff retention and recruitment. Many believe one of the biggest covid paradigm shifts is that the model for hybrid work is here to stay. I do not disagree.

# OhioMHAS Bureau of Criminal Justice/CTP and ATP



By Chris Nicastro, OhioMHAS

The extensive interface of people with mental illness and/or substance use disorders in the criminal justice system is a serious issue. The mission of the Bureau of Criminal Justice Services (BCJS) is to help these individuals by connecting them to clinical treatment and other recovery support services so they can get well, make positive life changes, and not return to the criminal justice system. Behavioral health interventions, treatment, and supports can be delivered along the continuum of criminal justice involvement ranging from officers knowing how to de-escalate a situation when they encounter a person experiencing a mental health crisis, to connecting people to treatment and recovery supports through courts, during incarceration, or upon returning to the community from jail or prison. The Bureau of Criminal Justice Services works in partnership with its constituents to identify and seek solutions through policy development, program implementation and oversight, assistance with legislation, consultation, and training.

## Community Transition Program (CTP)

Many offenders in Ohio's prisons have documented histories of drug and alcohol addiction and mental illness. Many of these individuals also have a need for treatment. The Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS) Bureau of Criminal Justice has expanded community capacity to continue treatment services and provide access to recovery supports for people with mental illness and substance use disorders when they return to the community from Ohio's adult prison system.

People who receive treatment while incarcerated and who continue treatment upon release are less likely to relapse and recidivate. Therefore, OhioMHAS started the Community Transition Program (CTP). The CTP program offers adults returning home from prison a transitional benefit of mental health and substance use treatment and help with recovery support services like housing, transportation, work, and education. Other areas of recovery support include peer recovery support, life skills development, relapse prevention/recovery, spiritual support and help with gathering necessary identification documentation. Eligible offenders are identified by OhioMHAS linkage staff and referred to local providers for continued treatment and support. The CTP enhances communication and collaboration during a challenging time for individuals returning to their communities.

Housing combined with supportive services has been found to significantly reduce recidivism and increase participation in behavioral healthcare. The housing component of CTP is managed by the Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) and includes Permanent Supportive Housing for those needing more intensive support, and Rapid Rehousing, or recovery housing if an individual requests a sober living environment. There have been 1,175 placements from program inception (2/1/17) through 6/10/22. The CTP Housing program has resulted in promising outcomes, such as Low recidivism to prison (5%); High rates of participation in behavioral health services (98% in case management, 73% in clinical services); Reunification with children (224 parents reunified with their children); and Employment (623 entered with or obtained employment).

## Addiction Treatment Program (ATP)

The Addiction Treatment Program (ATP) provides funds for Treatment and Recovery Supports to individuals who are participating in a Certified Drug and/or Family Dependency Court, which may include an offender under a community control sanction. These allocated funds are used to support substance use disorder treatment, including medication-assisted treatment and access to drugs for withdrawal management or detoxification, and to provide access to time-limited recovery supports. These recovery supports help eliminate barriers to treatment and are specific to the participant's needs, including assistance with housing, transportation, childcare, job training, obtaining a driver's license or state identification card, or any other matter considered relevant by the treatment team. The ATP helps to reduce recidivism, increase public safety, and minimize harm to those who encounter law enforcement by providing the necessary treatment and recovery supports to individuals with a substance use disorder. 131 specialized dockets in 59 Ohio counties participate in ATP which serves approximately 4,000 individuals per year.

## American Correctional Association (ACA) Bail Reform Resolution

The American Correctional Association (ACA) ratified a Bail Reform Resolution identifying the need for bail reform as pretrial inmates accounted for 95% of the growth in the jail population over the last twenty years. In addition, 90% of the individuals who are incarcerated pretrial are not confined because they were denied bail due to being a flight risk or a danger to the public. The most common reason an individual remains incarcerated pretrial is due to the lack of financial resources needed to secure his or her freedom. The resolution cites recent court decision rulings that the incarceration of individuals who cannot afford money bail without meaningful consideration of other alternatives is a violation of due process and equal protection.



ACA states its strong opposition to racial, gender, and social-economic disparities in the criminal justice system. It specifically encourages comprehensive reforms in the pretrial process to ensure the fair and equal treatment of all citizens regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, color, creed, national origin, religion, or socio-economic status. The resolution cites research showing that individuals who are incarcerated pretrial are more likely to plead guilty, be convicted of a felony, receive longer sentences, get less attractive plea bargain offers, and become reentry clients as a result of their pretrial detention, regardless of charge or criminal history. ACA also stressed the need for judicial discretion and for crimes that do not place the public in danger or demean the seriousness of the offense. The judiciary should also have other pretrial options in addition to cash bond.

According to the Pretrial Justice Institute, the loss of freedom during pretrial incarceration can result in the loss of employment, housing, and child custody. On the societal level, the cost to taxpayers is astounding. Nationally, the total annual cost to state and local governments for pretrial incarceration is estimated to be \$14 billion, or 17% of total spending on corrections.

To see the full text of the resolution and citations, go to: [https://ojacc.org/?page\\_id=1039](https://ojacc.org/?page_id=1039)



### **Criminal Justice Reform Bill Update: Senate Bill 288 Summary (as of June 2022)**

*Provided by the Ohio Community Corrections Association*

Senate Bill 288 was introduced in February 2022 by Nathan Manning, the State Senator from Huron and Lorain Counties. In his sponsor testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Manning said the bill's intent is, "the overarching goal of reducing unnecessary collateral sanctions on formerly incarcerated persons." What started out in previous general assemblies as many different criminal justice bills, has now been combined into one omnibus bill. Included in SB 288 are SB 48 (133<sup>rd</sup> GA) regarding speedy trial, HB 205 (133<sup>rd</sup> GA) regarding the Good Samaritan Law, HB 466 (131<sup>st</sup> GA) regarding certain traffic offenses, SB 377 (133<sup>rd</sup> GA) regarding transitional control, and many other provisions.

Due to the bill's size and wide-ranging scope, Senator Manning, who is also the chairman of the committee hearing SB 288, decided that the Senate Judiciary Committee would hold issue-specific hearings. Throughout spring, many interested parties testified before the committee – the Office of the Ohio Public Defender, the Ohio Judicial Conference, the Ohio Justice and Policy Center, the ACLU of Ohio, the Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association, Faith in Public Life, the Ohio Community Corrections Association, the Health Policy Institute of Ohio, Showing Up for Racial Justice Ohio, the Alliance for Safety and Justice, Americans for Prosperity, the Center for Employment Opportunities, and myriad others voiced their opinions on SB 288.

To view the entire bill go to: <https://www.legislature.ohio.gov/legislation/legislation-summary?id=GA134-SB-288>

## **Recovery wins! Sérénité Restaurant and Culinary Institute Recognized as a finalist in four categories in Cleveland Magazine's 2022 Silver Spoon Awards**



***The Recovery Center of Medina County's (RCMC) mission is to strengthen communities by supporting people in recovery.***

Sérénité Restaurant and Culinary Institute, located in the Recovery Center of Medina County, is a social enterprise started by the Medina County Court of Common Pleas with a Community Corrections Act (CCA) grant, specifically the former SmartOhio grant, as well as with some TCAP funding. It was an "out of the box" project initiated by Medina County Court of Common Pleas Judges Joyce V. Kimbler and Christopher Collier and Medina County's Adult Chief Probation Officer, Veronica Perry. Looking for alternatives to prison for low-level offenders that would be impactful and sustaining, the project was modeled after Edwins in Shaker Square, a second chance employer in Cleveland. Profits from Sérénité Restaurant and Culinary Institute are used to fund the tuition and recovery programs for this unique job training program. The remainder of the revenue for the non-profit is derived from fundraisers and additional grants.

The Sérénité Restaurant and Culinary Institute is a second chance employer and vocational training facility and is at the core of the Recovery Center program. Sérénité Restaurant and Culinary Institute offers a distinctive and innovative approach to addiction recovery which encompasses an immersive training program, teaching techniques of classic French cuisine, and service. The program can accommodate up to 20 students at one time who rotate through a curriculum that includes classes on all aspects of the culinary and hospitality industry, kitchen and culinary skills, and front-of-house training.

The Recovery Center of Medina County (located adjacent to the Restaurant) provides recovery and life skill programming for the students, staff, and the community. All Students receive an income during training, and upon graduation, job placement assistance. The students and participants range in age from their early 20s to 50s and most have been incarcerated for drug and alcohol offenses. The program generally has around 15-20 students in the Culinary Institute a year. Many of the participants are married with children, and they are seeking to live a sober life and to better provide for their families while reducing generational poverty.

The keys to success are the support recovery services such as peer support, case management, and life skills that the student receives during the program. RCMC is not only a second chance employer but it's also a second family. Students are held to a high standard of excellence in their culinary and vocational training while learning strong recovery supports, which will enable them to acquire career restaurant jobs. The additional vocational training also prepares the students not interested in the restaurant industry to prepare for other careers. RCMC is a safe network, for people in recovery from substance abuse disorder, that extends continual recovery support helping students and clients achieve their full potential.

After opening in 2017, it's fair to say that hard work, perseverance, and commitment have triumphed, not only for the students and the recovery community but also for the diners, as is evidenced by this year's *Silver Spoon results!*

**2022's Reader-Voted Silver Spoon Winners :**

**\* 2nd in French Dining      \* 2nd in Desserts      \* 2nd in Soups      \* 3rd in Fine Dining**

*If you are in the area, please stop by and show your support. They are located at 538 West Liberty Street, Medina, Ohio.*

<https://sereniterestaurant.com/>



## Achievement Awards

OJACC created four awards to be given to Ohioans whose work has contributed to the improvement of community corrections. Please consider nominating someone you feel is deserving of one of these awards. Below are the descriptions of each award. An Achievement Award Nomination Form is attached. The awards will be presented at the OJACC Annual Conference on October 13, 2022.

### **Representative C.J. McLin Award**

The late Representative C.J. McLin, Jr., during his tenure in the General Assembly, actively worked to improve community corrections through funding and legislative change. The award is given annually to an elected official in Ohio who has worked towards the improvement of community corrections in Ohio.

### **Dr. Bennett J. Cooper Award**

Dr. Bennett J. Cooper was the first Director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. During his lifetime he has created many improvements in public policy toward corrections. He has worked on a national level to try to institutionalize needed changes. This award is given to a correctional administrator or policy maker who has shown a lifetime commitment to the improvement of community corrections.

### **Dr. Simon Dinitz Award**

Dr. Simon Dinitz, through his work at the Ohio State University, has dedicated his life to improving the knowledge base of corrections. He has served on state and national commissions whose purpose was to improve corrections. As an educator, he has also been responsible for training many correctional practitioners in the state. This award is given to a community correctional practitioner who has made contributions to the improvement of community corrections in Ohio.

### **James Wichtman Award**

Jim Wichtman was one of the founders of the Ohio Community Corrections Organization, now known as the Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections. Jim dedicated his career to the progressive development of community corrections with great passion and commitment. In 2006, the OJACC Board of Trustees voted to create an award in Jim's name to honor OJACC Board Members who have dedicated themselves to OJACC's mission.

To see a listing of former recipients go to [ojacc.org](http://ojacc.org) awards



Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections



Crowne Plaza Hotel North in Columbus, Ohio

October 13 & 14, 2022

OJACC 35th Conference

**Save the Date**

Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections

P.O. Box 79

New Albany, Ohio 43054