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AMIR RITES OF PASSAGE CEREMONY HONORS THOSE IN RECOVERY

Judge Cofield Keynote Speaker at Recovery Program Graduation



On July 9th, a very special Rites of Passage ceremony took place honoring the successful participants of Community Health Service's AMIR (African Men in Recovery) Program. Judge Cofield was the keynote speaker at the event, which included several graduates referred to the program by the Community Court. Graduates from CHS' Women's Substance Abuse and Wellness Group were also honored.

"It was an honor to join the successful AMIR participants at their Rites of Passage to continued recovery," Judge Cofield said. "I was moved to hear each graduate speak so eloquently and from the heart about their path to recovery and I wish each graduate all the best for their continued progress."



The AMIR Program is a comprehensive recovery program that focuses on clinical treatment combined with peer to peer support in a culturally informed and sensitive setting. AMIR provides group and individual therapy; financial assistance, housing and educational resources, employment and job training services, outreach services, care coordination with the legal system and more.

The Community Court works closely with CHS and the AMIR Program, regularly referring clients to the AMIR Program. CHS has made a profound contribution to this relationship by providing AMIR Counselor George Dillon to the Court each Wednesday, where he connects with new clients and reports on the progress of court referred participants.



"George Dillon has become an absolutely vital resource to me," Judge Cofield added. "He has been able to connect dozens of people with AMIR and other services and he has helped keep people out of jail and on the road to recovery. We are very grateful to George and to Mr. Sherman at CHS for allowing him to work with us."

(Top) CHS CEO Michael Sherman, Judge Cofield, & AMIR Counselor George Dillon (Center) Judge Cofield delivers the keynote address (bottom) Mr. Dillon presents Judge Cofield with an award for her commitment to the AMIR Program

For more information on the AMIR Program,
please contact George Dillon
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the Community Health Services website at
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COMMUNITY COURT STATISTICS

SPRING 2008

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Total New Cases	546	621	639
Community Service Hours	1880	1918	2118
Social Services Referrals	135	302	490
Referrals to Mediation	74	73	78
Appearance Rate	93%	94%	94%
Suburban Caseload	20%	19%	17%

STAFF NOTES



Jean McGowan Opulski

The Community Court would like to congratulate court reporter Jean McGowan Opulski on her 25th anniversary working for the Judicial Branch. Jean began working as a secretary for the Chief Court Reporter in June 1983 and became a court reporter in April 1984. She has since worked in almost every Judicial facility in the Hartford Judicial District.

Jean, who has worked at the Community Court in Hartford since late 2002, is responsible for recording court sessions and producing transcripts when needed.



Robert Shea

The Community Court in Hartford welcomes Bail Commissioner Robert Shea to its team. As a Bail Commissioner, Robert will be responsible for checking the prior criminal history of defendants and looking for any outstanding warrants, making bail recommendations to the judge, supervising on-site drug tests, and managing the progress of young offenders placed on restrictions including curfew.

Prior to becoming a Bail Commissioner in May 2008, Robert served as a Judicial Marshal for 8 ½ years. He is a graduate of St. Leo's College with a degree in criminal justice.



Ron Tacey & Luis Saez

Ron Tacey and Luis Saez, Servus Management employees responsible for building maintenance at 80 Washington Street, are currently enrolled in a 10 hour course in OSHA's Construction Safety and Health Standards. The topics covered include fall protection, electrical /control of hazardous energies, blood borne pathogens, power tools, personal protective equipment, hazard communication, lead, asbestos emergency action plans and fire protection. At the successful completion of the course they will be issued a 10 hour construction and safety card by OSHA that is not only recognized at the state level but also federal as meeting the safety standards required for all workers on large public construction projects! Way to go Ron and Luis!

JUDGE COFIELD IN THE COMMUNITY



Judge Cofield continued to maintain a busy schedule in the community, speaking before several groups and meeting with many organizations. On May 2nd, Judge Cofield was awarded an honorary membership to the University of Hartford's chapter of the National Society of Leadership and Success – Sigma Alpha Pi during its second annual induction ceremony. Sigma Alpha Pi honors students with a minimum GPA of 3.3 who have met a series of leadership development requirements.

The chapter also awarded honorary memberships to Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal; former Boston Celtics player and coach K.C. Jones, who currently serves as special assistant to the University of Hartford athletics director.

Judge Cofield also gave two commencement addresses on June 12 to the 5th grade graduating classes at Hartford's Kennelly School and at the University of Hartford Magnet School.



In addition, Judge Cofield was a featured speaker at CRT's Community Health Fair at Barnard Park on June 26, where she spoke of the importance of community and in support of the wealth of services available from the dozens of agencies who had information tables and conducted health screenings throughout the park that day.

On July 10th, Judge Cofield attended a public meeting hosted by Bill Cosby called "Turning Words Into Action" that focused on paving a path to success for our children. The meeting also featured Steve Perry, Principal of Hartford's Capitol Prep and author of "Man Up".

On July 10, Judge Cofield also made an impromptu speech at a roadside memorial service for one of Hartford's slain victim's of violence imploring people to become involved in building a safe community for themselves and their children rather than fall prey to the "don't snitch" mentality.

September 11 saw Judge Cofield and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton attend the monthly meeting of the Maple Avenue Revitalization Group. On September 17, both attended the CRT facilitated Health Teen Hartford Coalition Against Underage Drinking meeting at the CRT office at 1445 Main Street in Hartford.



(Top) Judge Cofield receiving her Sigma Alpha Pi certificate from student Katie Roy (Middle) Judge Cofield with Hall of Fame basketball Player and Coach K.C. Jones, (Bottom) Judge Cofield making a speech at CRT's Community Health Fair in Barnard Park.

COMPTROLLER'S ESSAY CONTESTANT WRITES ABOUT JUDGE COFIELD

State Comptroller Nancy Wyman held a recent statewide essay contest for students to write about little-known black history facts. Among the many fine entries was an essay by Justin Wright of New Haven's Hillhouse High School on Judge Cofield who is the first African-American female appointed to the bench in Connecticut. Justin was inspired to write about Judge Cofield after a recent visit to the Community Court by his class.

The Comptroller brought Mr. Wright to the Community Court on June 19, 2008 to meet Judge Cofield and to read his essay before the Court.

"I am very flattered by Justin choosing me as a subject for his black history essay," Judge Cofield said. "He is a promising young man who I am certain will go far and will make his own impact on the world."



Judge Cofield, Justin Wright, and State Comptroller Nancy Wyman



Justin reads his essay before Judge Cofield and the Community Court

IN MY BACKYARD

By Justin Wright

Did you know that Curtissa R. Cofield was the first female African-American judge in the state of Connecticut? I personally met her and I learned a lot about her and black history. Judge Cofield works at a court that handles misdemeanors on a day-by-day basis. She sentences them to jail or community service and she takes her job very seriously. One thing she taught us was a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He said, "An eye for an eye will make everybody blind." That means to not always try and get revenge because when you get back at someone that makes you the same person.

Another person she quoted is Barack Obama who said, "When you are on the street with your friends, shift to a proper person before you come to work or school." This is a lesson many people here at Hillhouse should learn. You can't bring "the streets" to school, meaning students need to act like proper people when they are in school.

Judge Cofield was born in Brooklyn, New York. She grew up in North Carolina and went to Shaw University for psychology. She then went to Yale to go to Divinity School and get her M.A. Later, she went to the University of Connecticut School of Law and received her J.D. and worked at a district attorney's office. Sixteen years ago, she was nominated to be the first female African-American Judge in the state of Connecticut. She now works at the State of Connecticut Judicial Branch Community Court Session in Hartford.

One of the people Judge Cofield looks up to is Martin Luther King, Jr. This is very important because both Judge Cofield and Martin Luther King, Jr. paved the way for African-Americans to have more opportunities and more freedom. Some people do not realize how great that achievement really is to black history and to the whole state of Connecticut. Words cannot describe that. Judge Cofield did whatever she had to do to become a judge no matter what skin color she was. No matter what, she took her place in black history by following her dreams.

This is important to me because this person is right in our backyard. Also, Judge Cofield gives us another role model to look up to in the hall of fame of black history. She did something her idol, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. did: they both made a significant impact in black history. People say that they cannot do this or that. She did, so why can't you do it?

COURT'S IN SESSION: A RITES OF PASSAGE EXPERIENCE AT COMMUNITY COURT

On July 2nd, the Community Court in Hartford was pleased to host "Court's In Session: A Rites of Passage Experience" for five high school students involved with the Department of Children and Families' Rites of Passage Program. During their visit, the students met with court staff, observed the court in session, and met afterwards with Judge Cofield. In addition, as part of their normal curriculum, the students had two educational sessions in the afternoon; the first an interactive discourse on parenting, the second was a workshop on healthy relationships.

"We were very pleased to have the kids visit with us," Judge Cofield said. "They each have had rough experiences in life but continue to work towards achieving their goals. It was a pleasure to show them how our court works and open their minds to the possibilities of working in law."

The visit was put together by Horace McCaulley of the State Department of Social Service's Fatherhood Program, Luis Felix of the State Department of Children and Families, and Court Planner Chris Pleasanton.



"Court's In Session: A Rites of Passage Experience" collaborators (from left) Horace McCaulley of DSS, Court Planner Chris Pleasanton, Randy McKinney of DSS, Luis Felix of DCF, and Blanie Bostick of the New Haven Family Alliance.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONFLICT RESOLUTION STUDENTS VISIT COMMUNITY COURT

The Community Court enjoyed a recent visit from Professor Dan Joynt and his Conflict Resolution and Peacemaking class from St. Joseph's College on July 9. Professor Joynt and his students met with Court Planner Chris Pleasanton, watched the Community Court in session, and then met with Erini Osaris, Program Manager of the Hartford Area Mediation Program (HAMP) and Mediation Specialist Kendi Rossi, who discusses their professional mediation experiences and real world applications of mediation services.

"Professor Joynt's class was one of the most exceptional groups we have had the pleasure of visiting with," Chris Pleasanton said. "They had wonderful questions and insights and their passion to make a difference through conflict resolution was impressive."



St. Joseph's College Conflict Resolution and Peace Making Class led by Prof. Dan Joynt (standing at right) with Court Planner Chris Pleasanton (far left) and Kendi Rossi and Erini Osaris of HAMP (seated center and right).

MAKING NEW DIRECT SOCIAL SERVICES CONNECTIONS AT COMMUNITY COURT

On-site social services is one of the most unique and important components of the Community Court in Hartford. In addition to the staff from the State Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and the City of Hartford Department of Health and Human Services, both long-time foundations of the on-site social services team, the Community Court is working with many other agencies to provide comprehensive social service opportunities for people involved with the court. We would like to feature three agencies that have recently joined with the Community Court to provide these opportunities to those in need: the ADRC Latino Outpatient Program, Advanced Behavioral Health's Access to Recovery II Program team, and the Foodshare Foodstamp Outreach Program. It is our hope that the expertise, commitment and service opportunities provided will help the people who come before the court and reduce their future involvement with the criminal justice system.

ADRC LATINO OUTPATIENT PROGRAM

The Community Court and the ADRC Latino Outpatient Program have worked closely over the years to connect in-need defendants with outpatient substance abuse treatment. Those ties were recently strengthened when ADRC agreed to place Program Manager Steve Diaz on-site at the



Community Court each Tuesday. When at the court, Mr. Diaz will interview and assess appropriate defendants for placement with the ADRC Latino Outpatient Program, schedule treatment, and report directly to the court on the progress of any referred defendant.

“Steve’s presence at the Community Court exponentially enhances to direct connection to services for in-need persons,” Judge Cofield said. “By reducing the barriers to services, the referred defendants will be more likely to comply with the program and earn a successful disposition to their case and hopefully reduce their involvement with the criminal justice system in the future.”

ADRC Latino Outpatient Program
Program Manager Steve Diaz

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ACCESS TO RECOVERY II PROGRAM

The Access to Recovery Program, funded by the State Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, has been a vital source of services for numerous Community Court clients. Originally a limited three-year project, ATR has been revamped into ATR II to provide improved basic needs services and housing assistance to qualified persons. Not only has the Community Court been designated as an official portal to make direct referrals to ATR service providers, one ATR provider, Advanced Behavioral Health has agreed to place ATR II case manager Kim Beach on-site at the Community Court starting in late July. Ms. Beach will determine a person's eligibility to receive ATR II services and to make referrals to appropriate providers.



ABH ATR Caseworker Kim Beach and
ABH ATR Program Manager Chris Wilkes

“We would like to thank Bill Halsey at DMHAS and Chris Wilkes at ABH for their willingness to work with the Community Court to make ATR II available through the court,” Chris Pleasanton said. “Their commitment to working with us will enable a lot of the people to get the services and assistance they need.”

FOODSHARE FOODSTAMP OUTREACH PROGRAM

In the effort to connect eligible persons for state foodstamp benefits, the Foodshare Foodstamp Outreach Program has placed volunteer Melinda Valencia at the Community Court each Wednesday morning. Ms. Valencia meets with potential foodstamp clients, performs an assessment to determine their eligibility, and, if found to be eligible, facilitates their application to the State Department of

Social Services for the foodstamps. Foodshare Volunteer Coordinator Krista Ostaszewski and Court Planner Chris Pleasanton developed this collaboration over several months and implemented it in May 2008. This effort is gaining momentum with more clients participating each week.



Melinda Valencia Foodshare Foodstamp Outreach Program

“Having access to healthy food is obviously one of the most fundamental basic human needs,” Judge Cofield said. “Without it, people can find themselves in desperate situations that may result in criminal activity. The efforts of Krista, Melinda, and the Foodshare team are helping to alleviate the potential for such scenarios and are helping a lot of people put food on the table.”

WASHINGTON D.C.'S JUDGE ISCOE VISITS HARTFORD



Judge Craig Iscoe of the Washington, D.C. Community Court with Judge Cofield and Chris Pleasanton

The Community Court in Hartford was pleased to host a recent visit by the Honorable Craig Iscoe, Presiding Judge of the Washington D.C. Community Court. Judge Iscoe met with Judge Cofield and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton to discuss courtroom protocols, community service projects, and the unique aspects of running a community court.

“We are very honored by Judge Iscoe’s visit,” Judge Cofield said. “The opportunity to talk shop with one of the elite practitioners of the community court concept was an enjoyable experience for us.”

MARSHAL HERNANDEZ PARTICIPATES IN MEMORIAL DAY FLAG RAISING

Memorial Day is a significant day of remembrance of those who have served the United States through military service, many of whom have given their lives fighting for their country. This past Memorial Day saw one of our veterans, Judicial Marshal Eddie Hernandez, honored by being asked to participate in the Boy Scouts Flag Raising Ceremony in Meriden.



Marshal Eddie Hernandez (at left in black shirt) stands at attention as Boy Scouts raise the Stars and Stripes over Meriden.

Marshal Hernandez served in the United States Army from 1969 to 1972. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he sustained in Vietnam. He has been a Judicial Marshal and Sheriff since 1996, and has been stationed at the Community Court since 1998.

“Even after giving so much of himself in his military service, Eddie continues to give to others to this day,” Judge Cofield said. “In his own quiet way, Eddie is always there to help those in need with a kind word or a helping hand, and never seeks recognition for his deeds. It is a pleasure and an honor to work with someone who gives as much of himself as Eddie Hernandez.”

CITY HEALTH VAN CONDUCTS HEALTH FAIR SCREENINGS AT COMMUNITY COURT

In an effort to make basic health screenings accessible to the public and defendants who come to the Community Court in Hartford, the City of Hartford Department of Health and Human Services and the Community Court joined forces on June 26th to conduct a sidewalk health fair. On that morning, the City's Health Van parked in front of the Community Court at 80 Washington Street and offered its services to all court defendants and anyone from the public who wished to participate. Among the many health screenings made available were blood pressure exams, sexually transmitted disease and instant HIV testing, and blood sugar levels. All tests were free to participants.

The sidewalk health fair at 80 Washington Street was arranged by City of Hartford Community Health Worker Rosa Velazquez and Court Planner Chris Pleasanton. According to Ms. Velazquez, 31 people participated in the health screens; a record number of participants for a first time event.

"We were very pleased to work with Hartford's Health Department to bring this opportunity to many who might not be able to access these services on their own," Chris Pleasanton said.

The City Health van is scheduled to conduct more free screenings at 80 Washington Street on August 5 between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M.

(Above right) City Program Manager for Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Carol Steinke, Judge Cofield, Community Health Worker Rosa Velazquez, and Public Health Nurse Beth Ann Mertz, (Below right) Marshal Gonzalez leads the way and gets her blood pressure checked by Nurse Mertz.



“MAD DOG” MAKES ANNUAL VISIT TO COMMUNITY COURT



Dale "Mad Dog" Messmer and Judge Cofield

The Community Court was pleased to host the second yearly visit to the court by Dale "Mad Dog" Messmer on May 8, 2008. Mr. Messmer is a former United States Marine who went from being a legitimate millionaire businessman to jail due to piloting drugs into the United States. Since his release, Mr. Messmer travels throughout the country speaking to as many young people as he can, to share his experiences with the hope that they don't make the same bad choices he did. In addition to his public speaking schedule, Mr. Messmer is a frequent guest on "The Maury Povich Show" and other television programs. While in Hartford, Mr. Messmer spoke at several area schools and before numerous community groups.

Mr. Messmer spoke before a mixed audience of community court defendants then had a round table discussion with kids in Community Partner's In Action's Young Offender Program, many of whom were referred by the Community Court.

"Mr. Messmer speaks eloquently of the realities of fast money and the street life and where that will get you; either dead or in jail," Judge Cofield said. "Dale's message is honest and he is very effective in getting troubled youth to listen. I am very appreciative he took the time to speak with some of our client defendants."

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MARCH

3/3/08 Mahl Ave., Guilford St., Pliney St. 3/4/08 Sanford St., Loomis St., Battles St., Warren St., 3/5/08 Standish St., Douglas St. 3/6/08 Kibbie St., Carpenter St., Buckley St., Madison St. 3/7/08 Forest St., South Marshall St., Laurel St., Imlay St. 3/10/08 Nelson St., Garden St., Edgewood St., Greenfield St. 3/11/08 Campfield Ave., Adelaide St., Broad St., Sterling St. 3/12/08 Maple Ave., Standish St., Carpenter St. 3/13/08 Elliot St., Lennox St., Westbourne Parkway 3/14/08 Imlay St., South Marshall St., Forest St. 3/17/08 CapitoOl Ave., Windsor St., Charter Oak Health Center Mobile Foodshare Unit - Washington St. 3/18/08 Brookfield St., Collins St., Preston St. 3/19/08 Mather St., South Marshall St., Huntington St. 3/20/08 Capen St., Pliney St. 3/24/08 Burton St., Magnolia St., Irving St., Bedford St. 3/25/08 Sherbrooke Ave., Nilan St., Coolidge St., Sequin St. 3/26/08 Whitmore St., Bond St., Barker St., Warner St. 3/27/08 Baltimore St., Kent St., Adams St., Milford St. 3/28/08 Center St., East St., Seyms St., Florence St.

APRIL

4/1/08 Brook St., Willimas St., Pliney St., Bethel St. 4/2/08 Sargeant St., Ashley St., May St. 4/3/08 Forest St., South Marshall St., Laurel St., Imlay St. 4/4/08 Affleck St., Madison St., Lincoln St., Jefferson St. 4/7/08 Capen St., Sanford St., Baltimore St. 4/8/08 Green St., Center St., Florence St., Seyms St., Fairmont St., Guilford St., Pliney St., Mather St. 4/9/08 Benton St., Warner St., Whitmore St., Bond St., Barker St., York St., Ward St., Affleck St., Jefferson St., Madison St., Lincoln St. 4/10/08 Oakland Terrace, Deerfield St., Lenox St., Winchester St., Rockville St., Vineland Terrace, Edgewood St. 4/11/08 Baltimore St., Kent St., Adams St., Milford St., Kibbie St. 4/14/08 Sigourney St., Huntington St., Sumner St., Collins St. 4/15/08 Barker St., Bond St., N. Main St., Whitmore St., Warner St., Maple Ave. 4/16/08 Milford St., Adams St., Baltimore St. 4/17/08 Webster St., Seymour St., Park St. 4/18/08 Foodshare Mobile Unit 4/21/08 Flatbush Ave., Nilan St., Sherbrooke Ave., Hillside Ave., Bonner St. 4/22/08 King St., Julius St., Mountford St. 4/23/08 Gillette St., Hawthorne St., Forest St., Niles St., South Marshall St. 4/24/08 Lincoln St., Madison St., Ward Pl., Mountford St. 4/25/08 Lincoln St., Madison St., Ward Pl. 4/28/08 Barker St., Bond St., Whitmore St., Warner St. 4/29/08 Farmington Ave., Tremont Ave., Litchfield St., Sanford St., Edgewood St. 4/30/08 West Preston St., Bond St. Adelaide St., Barker St.

MAY

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JUNE

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PLEASE NOTE: Community Service was also performed with the Foodshare Regional Market and Foodshare Mobile Units as well as with the Ebony Horse Women Equestrian Center.

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