



Clermont County
Juvenile
COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

“Lighting the Way for a Brighter Day!”

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For More Info., Go To:

<https://clermontcountyohio.gov/clermont-county-juvenile-community-resource-center>

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Quotable Quote:

“People don’t do things *against* me so much as for themselves.”

– Unknown;

Staff Spotlight – Coordinator:

Say hello to our new Director/Coordinator, Paige Olson! Paige has worked for Juvenile Court for 32 years and has a great deal of experience working with families in a hands-on manner.

Early on, Paige was extensively involved in helping youth going into out-of-county residential treatment, and then later transitioned into the role of Probation Supervisor.

Paige has recently been invited to join Lead Clermont, a think-tank for key individuals in our county to be able to both develop and leverage their leadership skills while developing and nurturing collaborative relationships throughout the county and beyond. Once you meet Paige you’ll understand why the invitation was made, namely, because of her warm and energetic personality, her care and thoughtfulness, her wisdom, and her ability to set others at ease. The Resource Center is truly blessed to have her at the helm, with exciting plans for growth already being pursued. If you are connected to an agency or resource within the county that you want to make sure families will be made aware of, please do not hesitate to reach out to Paige right away!



The Parent Project: Changing Destructive Adolescent Behavior:

The Parent Project is an open, free-of-charge class for parents of children ages 12 and older ... even for parents of adult children still living at home. This class is not a “normal” how-to, rather, it is designed for parents whose child is out of control (or nearly so) and whose strong-willed and defiant nature renders traditional parenting techniques ineffective. The next class will begin on **Thursday, 2/12/2026**, from **5:45 – 8:00 PM**, and will run for ten weeks (well, 11 weeks, not to be held during one of the Spring Break weeks). Only parents attend, and a child does not have to be on Probation in order for their parent(s) to attend. Only **22** seats are available, with court orders taking precedence. RSVP to ghandleton@clermontcountyohio.gov by **Monday 1/19/2026**.

Parent manuals are free, though a lost manual will cost \$30 to replace. The Parent Project was started in Los Angeles as a parenting class to help parents whose children were involved with the gangs. Over the years the content of this curriculum has been developed with the direct input and help of countless parents looking for solid, actionable answers to their questions. Some of the topics that are covered include:

Establishing House Rules – Compliant vs. Strong-Willed Children – Love & Affection – Positive & Negative Consequences – How To Never Argue With Your Children Again – How To Intervene with Poor Peer Choices – The Difference Between ‘Influence’ & ‘Control’ – The 5-Step Action Plan – Spot Checks – Intervening with Alcohol & Other Drug Use – The Things Parents Can & Cannot Control – Handling Wayward Adult Children, etc., etc.

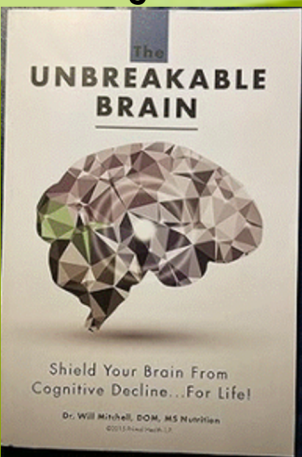
A Parenting Class for Parents of Autistic Children:

Slowly but surely we're getting this new, free resource off the ground! Please visit the following webpage to find ALL of the information you need to be able to attend this class either in-person or via the Microsoft Teams app: <https://clermontcountyohio.gov/clermont-county-juvenile-community-resource-center>. This is an exciting opportunity for parents who have a child on the Autism Spectrum, and "parents" can be custodial grandparents, foster parents, or really any adult who has caregiving responsibilities. Please RSVP to Greg Handleton at ghandleton@clermontcountyohio.gov. If, after visiting the webpage, you still have questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to Mr. Handleton via this email address and/or through his office number at 513.732.7699. NOTE: Certain cancellation dates are already on the webpage.

Did You Know? - by Greg Handleton MA, LPCC-S, TRCC:

Years ago (pre-licensure) I recall working with a middle-aged man who was in semi-independent living. His problem was Schizophrenia. There were days where his speech couldn't be understood - "word salad," as we called it. Then the medication Risperdal came out. With Risperdal, he became a whole new man! On the flip side, I can't count the number of people over the years with whom I've worked who were prescribed psychotropic medications that never worked. Typically, then, the doctor would increase the dosage of one or more of these medications that were not working, resulting in the client getting fed up and quitting all of their medications cold-turkey. These folks tend to be classified by their doctors as "non-compliant." Now, Gene Site Testing has helped doctors - by analyzing a patient's DNA - to find out on the front end which medications will have a good, neutral, or deleterious effect on a person. This is great, since no patient wants to feel like a Guinea Pig. In addition, neurologists like Dr. Daniel Amen have been using SPECT brain scan images to actually look at people's brains as a primary tool in determining which medications are best suited to address SPECT-revealed, specific areas of brain dysfunction (SPECT imaging machines detect the precise areas in the brain where there is little or undetectable blood flow, with low blood flow in certain areas being associated with practically all mental illnesses and substance use disorders). As Dr. Amen says, "Psychiatry, up until SPECT imaging, has been the only major branch of medical science that never actually looks at the organ they're treating." As a result of Dr. Amen's research (looking at over 80,000 SPECT images), he has (for example) discovered that there are at least seven - that's right - SEVEN different types of AD/HD, each one requiring different treatment approaches, including different medication(s). His research has also revealed that even "mild" brain injuries can lead to violent and/or psychotic behaviors that, if treated only with medication, will never get better - i.e., "These people need an entire brain rehabilitation program," not just psychotropics. Lastly, did you know that your bowels contain a "second brain"? - i.e., literally there are more neurons in your gut than in your entire spinal column. In addition, up to 95% of your body's Serotonin, and more than 50% of your body's Dopamine are produced in your gut. Could this fact be connected with the "non-compliance" phenomenon mentioned above!? Consider, too, the fact that tons of research now shows that gut health equates with mood health (in addition to immune system health). With antibiotics wreaking havoc on people's gut biomes, more clinicians are now - as a PRIMARY intervention - focusing on restoring gut health in order to restore mood health. How?: Well, one way is by increasing the population of a healthy bacteria in your gut called *Lactobacillus Reuteri*. Consult your doctor first, but just know that a recipe for a *L. Reuteri* yogurt can be found as one of the handout links for my Autism class on our Resource Center webpage. And so, science reveals that the brain is no longer the be-all/end-all when it comes to mood and mental health.

Two books worth checking out!:



This SPECT brain image graphic comes from www.amenclinics.com

Factors that slow or reverse Dementia/Alzheimer's:

- Heavy metal & toxin detoxing
- Parasite cleanse
- Anti-inflammatory foods + nutrition
- Add trace minerals
- Keto diet
- Exercise
- Laughing & socializing

Healthy VS Unhealthy	
<p>A HEALTHY BRAIN</p> <p>On SPECT, the surface of a healthy brain looks smooth with full and symmetrical blood flow and activity. This tells us that the brain is working the way it is supposed to.</p>	<p>AN UNHEALTHY BRAIN</p> <p>This SPECT image of an unhealthy brain reveals many "holes" on the surface, which represent areas of low blood flow and poor activity because of damage from substance and alcohol abuse.</p>

Dr. Will Mitchell



CHARITABLE PHARMACY

A Last Resort Safety Net

The St. Vincent de Paul Charitable Pharmacy provides a last resort safety net for those who have no other way to access their prescription medications. Our three locations are in Don & Phyllis Neyer Outreach Center, inside our Western Hills Thrift Store, and next to our Milford Thrift Store.

Main Office: 1125 Bank Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214 | 513-562-8841

Social Services: Please check out the Get Help page on our website for a complete listing of the wide variety of services that we offer. To get help in one of these areas, please call 513-421-0602, leaving a message for what area you need assistance with. We will get back to you with how we may be able to help as quickly as possible. Please note that during busy periods, when call volume is extremely high, it may take more than 24 hours to return your call.

Food Pantry: Please check eligibility by calling our Help Line at 513-421-0602.

Same-day prescription fills are required to be dropped off at least 30 minutes prior to closing:

Neyer Outreach Center	Western Hills	Milford
1146 Bank Street, Cincinnati, OH 45214 (513) 345-4916	3015 Glenhills Way, Ste B, Cincinnati OH 45238 (513) 347-0743	813 Main St. Ste A, Milford, OH 45150 (513) 248-5535
Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Fri: 9AM-4PM (Closed Noon-12:30pm for lunch)	Tues, Wed, Fri: 9AM-4PM (Closed Noon-12:30pm for lunch)	Mon, Thurs: 9AM-4PM (Closed Noon-12:30pm for lunch)
Weds: 10AM-4PM (Closed Noon-12:30pm for lunch)	Sat: 1PM-4PM	
Sat: 9AM-Noon		

<https://svdpcincinnati.org>

3 Charitable Pharmacy Locations:



!!! Community Resources Spotlight !!!

😊😊😊 One of the goals of our new Resource Center is to make people aware of resources, some of which may have remained unknown in their own back yards! Many of these resources are NFPs (Not-For-Profit organizations) and church or para-church ministries. 😊😊😊

Mobile Response & Stabilization Services (MRSS) - staff in Clermont are employed by Child Focus, Inc.:

Available 24/7/365, this service is designed to provide a professional crisis response for families dealing with emotional, mental health, and behavioral crises. Just call 513.528.SAVE or 513.752.1555 and ask for "Mobile Crisis" (Call 911 when there's no time to wait). Note: A police officer will arrive to ensure safety for all, but the primary responder will always be a licensed mental health professional. Their job is to assess, support, help to de-escalate things (if possible), provide safety planning, refer, and help you to identify next steps.



www.impactingtomorrow.com

(513) 826-0399



Location

455 Wards Corner Rd, Loveland, OH 45140

Located just off I-275 on the Wards Corner exit, the new location for Impacting Tomorrow provides easy access to services for the community.

Hours

Monday: 10 am – 12 pm
Wednesday: 5 pm – 7 pm
Friday: 10 am – 12 pm
Saturday: 10 am – 12 pm



Guests can get in line 15 minutes before we open. Changes to our schedule can always be found on the [Impacting Tomorrow Facebook page](#).

OUR SERVICES:

The Market Off 50 is one of two storefronts that Impacting Tomorrow operates. The Market is fully stocked with fresh produce, dairy, meat and shelf stable items. Our guests do their own shopping in the Market—they choose their own groceries from the Market and take home the things that they want to fill their cabinets with. **All groceries in the Market are provided to our guests free of charge.**

The Boutique Off 50 is the clothing storefront operated by Impacting Tomorrow. Clothing items are available for men, women and children of all ages. Our guests do their own shopping in the Boutique—they choose the items that fit their needs and personal style. We also carry cleaning products and personal care items in the Boutique. **All items are free of charge to our guests.**