



HISTORY

JULY 23, 1963

...*THE PLACE WHERE*

“ALL YOUTH CAN SUCCEED—NO EXCEPTIONS!”

What is Juvenile Probation?

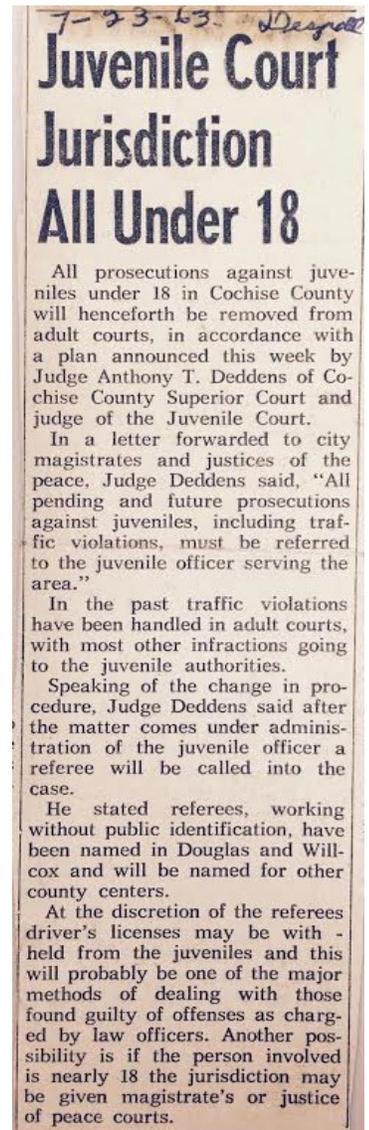
Juvenile Probation is a community supervision program created by law, which is ordered by the court in cases involving a youth who has been found responsible of having committed a delinquent act. Probation is a legal status in which more restrictive alternatives are imposed, and the youth's activities are restricted in lieu of commitment to the custody of the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

When a youth is placed on probation, he or she must complete court-ordered sanctions (consequences) and services, to include adherence to general terms and conditions of probation, and fulfillment of special conditions deemed appropriate by the Court for the committed offense. The youth is assigned a Deputy Juvenile Probation Officer (JPO) who monitors compliance with their terms and conditions of probation. There are also parental orders imposed by the Court, and the Deputy JPO and the parent/guardian work together toward the effort of ensuring that every youth successfully complies with the orders of the Court.

Juvenile Court in Cochise County

The Cochise County Juvenile Court is a branch of the Superior Court of the State of Arizona and is charged under federal and state law with jurisdiction over:

- Children under the age of 18 who are referred for reasons of incorrigibility and/or delinquency
- Families petitioned under juvenile dependency laws
 - Parents facing termination of parental rights
 - Juvenile guardianships and adoptions



Additional information on the powers and duties of probation officers and the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court can be found in the Arizona Code of Judicial Administration, Part 6, Chapter 1, Section 6-105, and the Arizona Revised Statutes (ARS), Title 8.

THE EARLY YEARS 1970–2000

The first Juvenile Court Center

The early beginnings of Juvenile Probation in Cochise County were born in the old courthouse in Bisbee by a single probation officer supervising both adult and juvenile clients, where both were detained. The first Cochise County Juvenile Court Center—also the first detention center was dedicated on June 5, 1970, and was located in Bisbee on Tovreaville Road. At that time, the Honorable Anthony T. Deddens was the Presiding Judge for Division I and Don Orr was the first Chief Juvenile Probation Officer. The new facility was built to accommodate eight girls and twelve boys in two separate units, and included live-in quarters for two couples who alternately were on duty around the clock as personnel who provided supervision, meals, housekeeping services and maintained the grounds.

COCHISE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT CENTER

BISBEE, ARIZONA



DEDICATED
JUNE 5, 1970 — 2:30 P.M.

In re Gault V. Arizona 387 U.S. 1, 20

In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that juveniles are guaranteed the same due process rights as adults in court actions guaranteed under the fourteenth amendment. This landmark decision originated from the arrest and subsequent commitment of a youth from Globe, Arizona, and required vast changes in juvenile court procedure. The subsequent juvenile court reforms included revision of the juvenile criminal code in Arizona.

By the time the Juvenile Court Center opened, there were four Deputy JPOs county-wide: Celia Salazar (Douglas), Edward J. Donnelly (Willcox), Harold Bird (Benson), and Joseph N. Langlois (Sierra Vista). In those early days, Deputy JPO Langlois would see clients, families, and law enforcement from his home in the Sierra Vista area.

AUGUST 7, 1968

Bisbee, Arizona, Wednesday Morning, August 7, 1968



JOSEPH N. LANGLOIS

**Juvenile Probation Officer
For SV, Tombstone Area**

JUVENILE COURT

The Honorable Anthony T. Deddens

Judge of the Juvenile Court

PROBATION DEPARTMENT

Donald T. Orr Chief Juvenile Probation Officer

Rosemary Economy Secretary

FIELD PROBATION OFFICERS

Harold Bird Benson

Celia Salazar Douglas

Joseph N. Langlois Sierra Vista

Edward J. Donnelly Willcox



As the Juvenile Probation Department formed, the Deputy JPOs assumed the additional duties of conducting investigations for in-family adoptions, assisting Child Protective Services with picking up dependent children, and conducting special investigations for contested child custody battles—all while typing their reports on typewriters often brought from home and with no support staff to cover the outlying offices. Deputy JPOs were also on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In 1975, the starting salary for a Deputy JPO was \$7,140 and the Chief's salary was \$11,628.

AUGUST 14, 1984



In 1976, Myrtle Young was hired as a fifth Deputy JPO and was assigned to the Benson/Tombstone communities. After Don Orr, the next Chief was Joan Lozer, followed by Kevin Giddens. Patricia Durazo, the Administrative Secretary to the Chief and the Deputy Clerk assigned to juvenile matters, was then appointed Acting Chief until Myrtle Young filled the position in 1983. In that same year, community diversion funding became available through state appropriation. In 1987, the Juvenile Intensive Probation program was instituted statewide. These two measures opened the door wide for department growth and program development.

During her tenure, the title of "Chief" was changed statutorily to that of Director of Juvenile Court Services. Under Director Young's leadership, the agency grew to a staff of 88, which included: 27 probation officers, over 30 detention officers, three regional managers, four education staff and a host of administrative support and programs.

Director Young retired in 2008 after 32 years of service with Juvenile Court Services.

The Millenium

By the year 2000, the 10-cell facility in Bisbee would at times hold over 35 youth, causing the staff to triple bunk youth on the floors in cells and in the day room. After two attempts at a bond election, the Board of Supervisors with the aid of special state appropriations funding built a new, modern 42-bed facility in Sierra Vista. The grand opening for the Juvenile Court and Detention Facility was held on November 28th, 2001.

Over the next decade, several factors would come into play that brought about significant change in how Juvenile Courts Services operated in Cochise County.

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY

FEBRUARY 23, 2000

3:30 P.M.

SIERRA VISTA



**SIGN PLACED AT THE
NEW SITE FOR THE
REGIONAL SERVICE CENTER
ON HWY 90**

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

SUPERVISOR LES THOMPSON

SUPERVISOR TONY SARACINO

JUDGE DESENS

JUDGE IRWIN

JUDGE HOGGATT

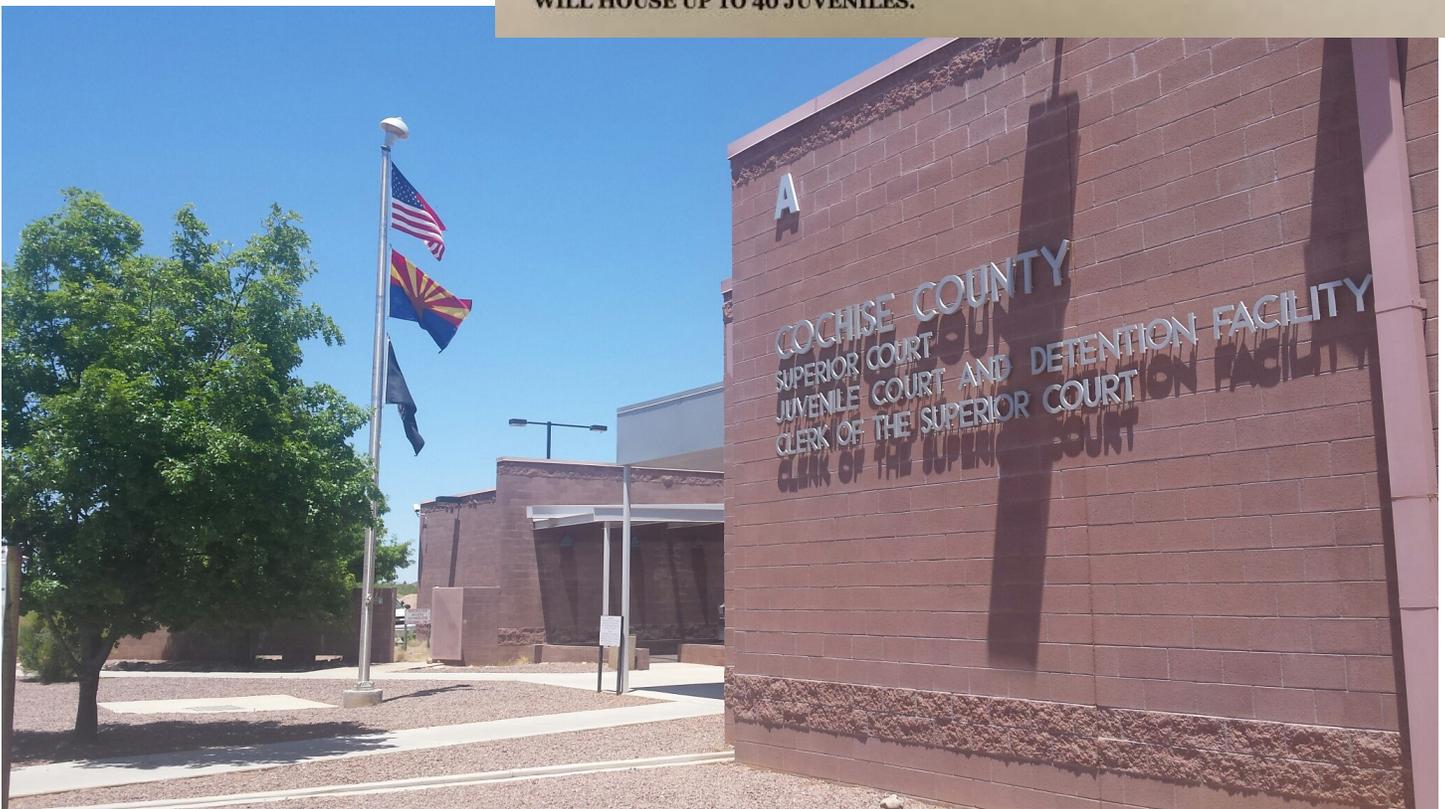
MYRTLE YOUNG

JODY KLEIN

BRUCE SPRINGER



EXPRESSIONS OF PLEASURE AND SATISFACTION WERE VOICED BY MANY IN ATTENDANCE AT THE GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY AS THE NEW REGIONAL SERVICE CENTER WILL SOON BECOME A REALITY. THIS NEW JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY WILL HOUSE UP TO 40 JUVENILES.



Delcy Scull



In 2008, following Myrtle Young's retirement, Delcy Scull was appointed Director after 17 years of service with Juvenile Court Services. Director Scull was met with the onset of the global financial crisis in 2007, paralleled by steady drops in juvenile probation counts statewide. These two persistent challenges over time brought about substantial staff reductions and reallocation of resources.

This wave of change was countered by the required implementation of Evidence Based Practices (EBP), and the pilot implementation of the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) —an effort to ensure that the right youth are detained at the right time, and for the right reason. During this time, the Juvenile Probation Department was moved into a new era of doing more with less, and finessing the art of providing effective supervision for youth.



Edward Gilligan

In 2014, following Delcy Scull's retirement, Ed Gilligan was appointed Acting Director of Juvenile Court Services. At the time, he was the Chief Adult Probation Officer. In early 2015, the adult and juvenile divisions were combined, and Chief Gilligan assumed the dual role of Director of Juvenile Court Services and Chief Adult Probation Officer.

He was appointed as the Deputy County Administrator for Cochise County in August 2015.



Mission Statement

"It is the mission of Cochise County Juvenile Court Services (CCJCS) to motivate youth for change and ensure public safety through direct, cost-effective, and meaningful service to families and victims. CCJCS utilizes a team of energized, well-trained and dedicated professionals, skilled in the use of Evidence-Based Practices (EBP) designed to identify areas of need and implement appropriate services. Those services are targeted to address issues adversely impacting youth, families and the community in a meaningful way—and ultimately bring restorative justice to victims. It is the central focus of CCJCS to see that every youth, regardless of family background or circumstance, is empowered with the belief in his or her own value and limitless potential."

Patricia Muñoz



Succeeding Edward Gilligan, Patricia Muñoz was appointed as the Chief Probation Officer in August 2015, and currently serves in that role today. Prior to her appointment, she worked with Cochise County Adult Probation for 22 years. Currently, Juvenile Court Services is staffed, under her oversight, by 49 personnel to include: seven probation officers, 23 detention officers, two probation supervisors, one treatment supervisor, three education staff and a small cadre of administrative support and program managers. Moving forward, Chief Muñoz is tasked with advancing this recently combined agency into a new period of professional development.

VISION STATEMENT

“The vision of Cochise County Juvenile Court Services (CCJCS) is to utilize Evidence-Based Practices (EBP), to include Motivational Interviewing, in the philosophy and delivery of programs and services. Implementing EBP into the philosophy of CCJCS will ensure staff utilizes EBP in their day-to-day work with youth and the community. CCJCS staff will better understand the principles of working with youth, build better rapport with families, improve the success of youth on probation, and view all kids as Kids at Hope.”

The Presiding Juvenile Court Judges who have served in Cochise County

The Honorable Anthony Deddens

The Honorable Lloyd C Helm

The Honorable Matthew W. Borowiec

The Honorable Richard Winkler

The Honorable James Riley

The Honorable Stephen Desens

The Honorable Charles A. Irwin

The Honorable Wallace Hoggatt

The Honorable Ann R. Littrell

The Honorable Donna Beumler

The Honorable Karl Elledge—*Present*

Honorable Karl D. Elledge



The Honorable Karl D. Elledge came to the Juvenile Court bench in July of 2014. Judge Elledge has since streamlined the Juvenile Court process in Cochise County, making the most efficient use of time and resources to better serve our youth, families, and ultimately, the community.

Local Juvenile Probation Offices:

Benson

126 W. 5th Street #5
Benson, AZ 85602
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635
(520) 586-8120

Douglas

1012 N. G Avenue
Douglas, AZ 85607
(520) 805-5570

Sierra Vista

100 Colonia de Salud
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635
(520) 803-3200

Willcox

450 S. Haskell Avenue
Willcox, AZ 85643
(520) 384-7020

Bisbee &

**Administrative
Services**

100 Clawson Avenue
Bisbee, AZ 85603
(520) 432-8800
Mailing Address:
PO Box 4219
Bisbee, AZ 85603

Juvenile Detention Center

100 Colonia de Salud
Suite 201
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635
(520) 803-3000

Visit our Cochise County website at:

<https://www.cochise.az.gov/juvenile-court-services/home>

**Kids at Hope
Pledge©**

“I am a Kid at
Hope.”

“I am talented,
smart & capable of
success.”

“I have dreams for
the future and I
will climb to reach
those goals &
dreams everyday.”

“All Children are
Capable of Success,
No Exceptions!”