



FRANKLIN COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Annual Report

2025

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Transforming Justice Together: Reflecting on Our First Year of Progress

Fellow Franklin County Residents,

When I took office in January 2025, I did so with deep gratitude for the trust placed in me and a profound sense of responsibility to our team and the people we serve.

From day one, we set our ambitions high. We reimagined what prosecution could look like in Franklin County: a system that holds violent offenders accountable, empowers and supports victims, and proactively works to prevent harm before it occurs.

I'm excited to welcome you to the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office 2025 Annual Report, the first in this agency's history. This report outlines our meaningful progress toward our vision and our commitment to transparency. Our inaugural year was both challenging and energizing! Twelve whirlwind months marked by collaboration, thoughtful reform, and an unwavering commitment to justice.

Listening has been central to our approach. Before taking office, I convened a deeply experienced transition team of community leaders, legal experts, and public safety professionals whose insight helped ground our priorities in lived reality. Once in office, I spent time with each unit, learning what was working, where we could do better, and how we could best support one another in service to the public. What I heard across the office was a shared commitment to fairness, accountability, and care for the people impacted by our work. Those conversations shaped the direction we took together.

In 2025, we underwent a strategic restructure and launched new units to more effectively address violent crime, strengthen discovery and case management, and expand opportunities for diversion, rehabilitation, and reentry. We also continued vital civil and tax work to guard public resources and improve quality of life throughout Franklin County, including the creation of a new Nuisance Abatement unit.

This annual report is a moment to reflect on these accomplishments and to celebrate the people behind them: our team; our partners in the courts, law enforcement, and service organizations; and our community members, who continue to challenge us as they walk alongside us. It also serves as a part of our office's commitment to transparency, ensuring Franklin County residents know what work is performed by their Prosecutor's Office and how it serves them. This is critical to building the public's trust.

Together, we are shaping a justice system grounded in transparency, accountability, and transformative justice while working every day toward a safer, stronger, and more equitable Franklin County for every resident, every day.

This year was just the beginning. I am excited for what's to come in 2026 and welcome you to follow along.



Shayla D. Favor

Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney



Overview of Our Work

The Office of the Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney is dedicated to upholding justice and ensuring the safety and well-being of every Franklin County resident.

Prosecuting Attorney Shayla D. Favor is committed to building trust by rooting the work of the office in the law while holding our community and ourselves to the highest standards of justice. In her role, Prosecutor Favor wears two hats: one as the chief criminal prosecutor and one as the chief legal counsel of Franklin County.

Once a crime is reported to law enforcement, police investigate and refer the incident to this office. Then, it becomes the prosecuting attorney's responsibility to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to present a case to a grand jury, who will decide whether there is probable cause to charge any felony offenses. The attorneys, investigators, paralegals, victim witness advocates, legal secretaries, support staff, and interns in this office all play a part in prosecuting felony criminal cases on behalf of the state of Ohio, working closely with law enforcement agencies to hold offenders accountable, and protect victims.

Justice, at its best, is transformational. That is why our office is equally dedicated to reimagining what public safety looks like by championing diversion programs, restorative practices, and community-based solutions that address why crime happens in the first place. The goal isn't simply fewer crimes on paper, but fewer people in crisis, more second chances realized, and a Franklin County where every resident has the opportunity to thrive.

In addition to criminal prosecution, the office provides legal representation in civil matters for all 41 Franklin County government agencies; 14 appointed boards, offices and commissions; 17 townships; 25 elected judges; and 11 elected officials. This means that whether an elected office is initiating legal action or defending itself against legal action from another party, the prosecuting attorney serves as the office's lawyer in that case. Every contract, agreement, or legal matter passes through the Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney. The office is also responsible for safeguarding taxpayer interests and ensuring compliance with state and local laws.

Through its commitment to transparency, accountability, and transformative justice, the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office plays a vital role in maintaining public trust and promoting a safe and just community for all.

Judicial System Process



* Lighter blue boxes indicate the steps that the Prosecutor's Office is involved in. Note: This graphic represents a general overview of the judicial process and cases are subject to nuance. Arrest, criminal charges and initial appearance do not happen in all cases.

Our Pillars

TRANSPARENCY

This office believes you deserve a clear view of how justice is pursued, and we're committed to giving you that.



ACCOUNTABILITY

We hold people responsible for harm and are accountable to the people of Franklin County. That means pursuing public safety honestly even when it's hard.



TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE

Justice must extend beyond the courtroom. The goal is a Franklin County where fewer people need the system at all.



Executive Leadership



Andrea Freeman
Chief Operating Officer



Jeanine Hummer
First Assistant of the
Civil Division



Sundeepi Jindal
Chief of Staff



Bob Krapenc
First Assistant of the
Criminal Division

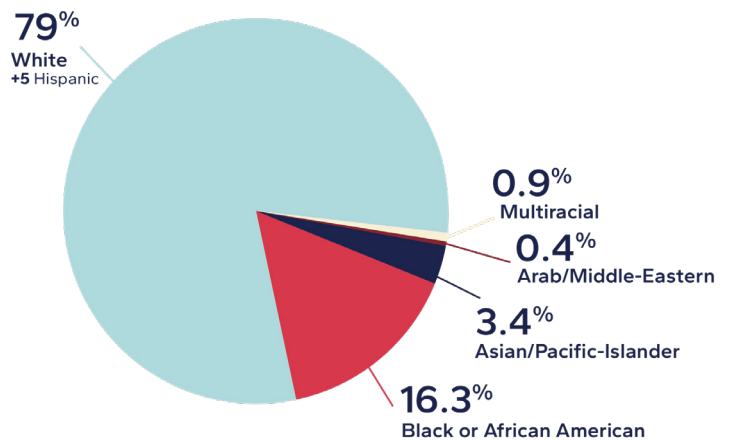


Sheryl Prichard
First Assistant of the Strategic
Prosecution Division

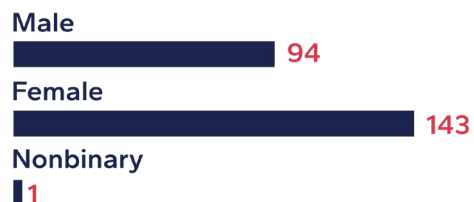
PERSONNEL NUMBERS BY ROLE (AT THE END OF 2025)

Administration Staff	15
Criminal Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys	93
Juvenile Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys	15
Criminal Investigators	8
Criminal Paralegals	6
Criminal Legal Secretaries	40
Civil Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys	22
Civil Paralegals	4
Civil Legal Secretaries	4
Victim/Witness Advocates	17
Interns	14
TOTAL	238

RACIAL AND ETHNIC BACKGROUND OF PERSONNEL



PERSONNEL NUMBERS BY GENDER



2025 Budget Breakdown

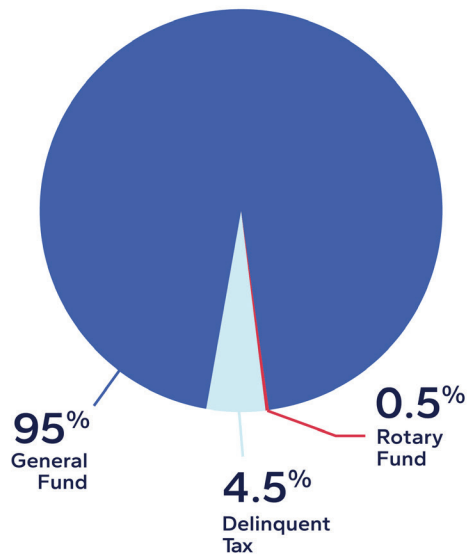
Total Budget Breakdown

- Payroll
\$30,682,774
- Materials and Services
\$3,340,826



Total Budget Breakdown
\$34,023,600

Payroll

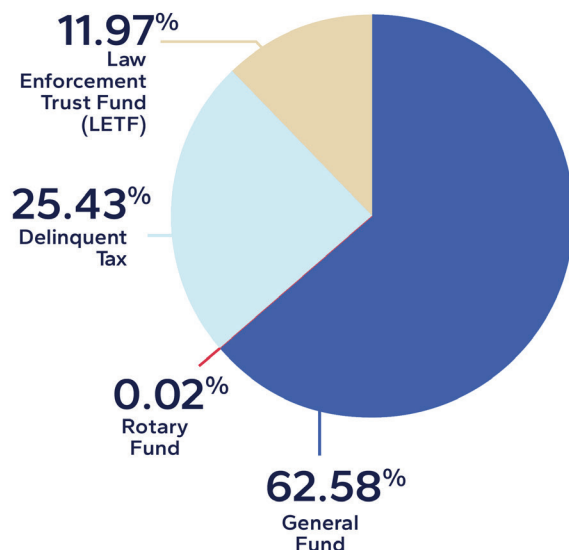


- 1000 — General Fund
\$29,186,426
- 2044 — Rotary Fund
\$159,891
- 2047 — Delinquent Tax
\$1,336,457



Total Payroll Budget
\$30,682,774

Materials and Services



- 1000 — General Fund
\$2,090,666
- 2044 — Rotary Fund
\$594
- 2047 — Delinquent Tax
\$849,566
- 2156 — Law Enforcement Trust Fund (LETf)
\$400,000



Total Materials and Services Budget
\$3,340,826

Criminal Division

The Criminal Division handles the prosecution of felony offenses in Franklin County. Felonies are the most serious category of crimes under Ohio law, including violent offenses, sexual crimes, and homicides. The division's work sits at the center of the justice system: When someone is charged with a serious crime in Franklin County, it is the Criminal Division that carries the case through the courts on behalf of the public.

In 2025, the Criminal Division underwent a strategic reorganization with newly created units designed to better match resources to the types of cases the office handles most, and to improve how quickly and effectively those cases move through the system. The reorganized division now includes three core units:

Violent Crime Unit (VCU) focuses on the most serious and complex criminal cases, including those involving repeat offenders, organized crime, and incidents that have the broadest impact on community safety. It includes two specialized teams:

- **Major Crimes** handles felony cases involving homicides, gang activity, and long-term investigations that require sustained attention and coordination across law enforcement agencies.
- **Special Victims Unit (SVU)** prosecutes cases involving the most vulnerable victims, including children and survivors of domestic violence.

General Felony Unit (GFU) is responsible for the broad range of felony cases that come before Franklin County's grand jury. When a grand jury returns an indictment, charging someone with a serious crime, it is typically GFU attorneys who take that case to trial. The unit includes grand jury attorneys, criminal trial staff, and the victim/witness advocates, which provides direct support to crime victims and witnesses navigating the court process.

The Strategic Operations Unit (SOU) supports the work of the entire Division from behind the scenes. It provides ongoing professional development for assistant prosecuting attorneys and manages the administrative and logistical backbone of litigation, including a newly created Discovery Unit.

- **The Discovery Unit**, launched in 2025, was created to address a significant backlog in murder and aggravated murder cases. Under Ohio law, prosecutors are required to share evidence with defense attorneys before trial, a process known as discovery. When that process is delayed, cases stall and defendants may remain in pretrial detention longer than necessary. By streamlining this process, the unit has made the system more efficient and fairer.

Criminal Case Data

2025 marked a year of progress. While even one life lost is one life too many, **Columbus ended the year with 84 homicides — the lowest in a decade.** We attribute significant credit and thank the Columbus Division of Police and Mothers of Murdered Columbus Children for their relentless work in this endeavor.

In 2025, 4,895 Common Pleas Court cases were resolved, including 4,557 convictions and pleas. Those cases involved the following common offenses:

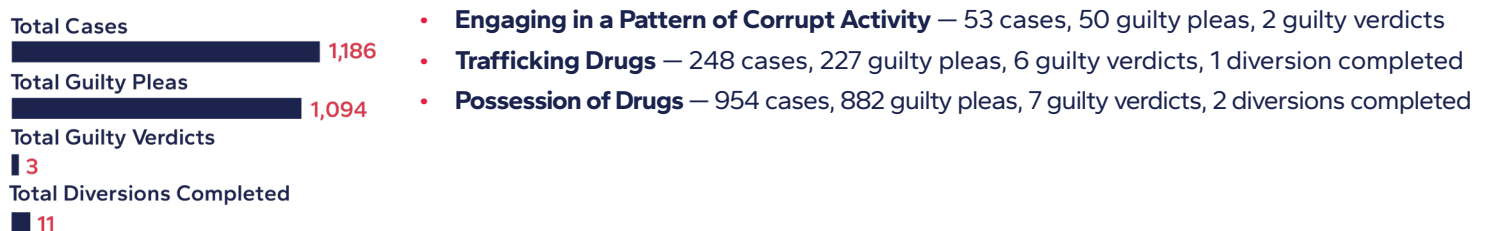
VIOLENT CRIME



NONVIOLENT CRIME: ECONOMIC



NONVIOLENT CRIME: DRUGS



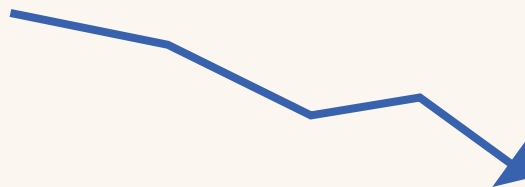
These numbers include cases that began previous to 2025. Some cases include multiple offenses. Offenses reflect the charging offense.

2025 Accomplishments

In its first full year under Prosecuting Attorney Favor's leadership, the Criminal Division delivered results across all fronts:

- **Handled intake and indictment of nearly 7,000 cases**, the core day-to-day workload of keeping the county's felony docket moving.
- Secured the **convictions of 13 members of the BL/800 criminal gang**, who were collectively sentenced to a combined 87 years in prison.
- **Secured convictions against seven co-defendants** who faced more than 50 charges, including aggravated murder, human trafficking, and drug trafficking.
- Dramatically **reduced the discovery backlog**. When the Discovery Unit launched in June 2025, there were approximately 2,100 outstanding discovery requests. By year's end, that **number had dropped below 1,000**. Clearing these cases faster also produces a direct financial benefit: Each day a pretrial case is resolved sooner saves an estimated \$110 in daily incarceration costs per person.

2,100
outstanding discovery requests



Less than 1,000 by year's end

Strategic Prosecution Division

The Strategic Prosecution Division exists to take a wider view using data, specialized expertise, and community partnerships to address the patterns and root causes behind crime in Franklin County. Where the Criminal Division handles the day-to-day flow of felony cases, this division focuses on targeted, proactive strategies designed to prevent harm before it occurs and to intervene more effectively when it does.

THE DIVISION INCLUDES THREE AREAS OF FOCUS:

Crime Strategies Unit (CSU) uses intelligence-driven prosecution to address and prevent crime in the community. By utilizing advanced data analytics and intelligence gathering, the CSU identifies patterns in criminal activity, tracks repeat offenders, and uncovers emerging crime trends.

- **The Arson Unit** handles all felony arson and explosion cases in Franklin County. Arson is among the most dangerous and difficult crimes to investigate, often involving significant property destruction, risk to life, and complex forensic evidence. Having a dedicated unit ensures these cases receive the focused attention they require.
- **The Drug Unit** prosecutes complex, multidefendant drug trafficking cases, including drug-related homicides, RICO cases, and fatal and nonfatal overdose and fentanyl poisoning cases. Fentanyl in particular has driven a surge in overdose deaths nationally and locally, and the unit's ability to pursue criminal charges in poisoning cases reflects a more aggressive posture toward holding traffickers accountable for those deaths.
- **The Gun Unit** prosecutes felony offenses involving the illegal possession, use, and trafficking of firearms. The unit works closely with law enforcement to review and charge weapons offenses, as well as firearm-related violent offenses. In addition to handling a high volume of cases, the unit places a strong emphasis on pre-indictment review, suppression litigation, and coordination with law enforcement on complex and violent cases, while staying current on evolving legislation and case law affecting firearm offenses.

Innovation Unit is where the office's approach to crime diverges most from traditional prosecution. The unit's premise is that incarceration alone does not address the conditions that lead people into the criminal justice system in the first place. It oversees two programs designed to offer meaningful alternatives:

- **Diversion** gives eligible defendants the opportunity to resolve their cases outside of a traditional conviction, through accountability measures, rehabilitation programs, and community-based requirements. Successful completion can mean avoiding a felony record, which has significant long-term consequences for employment, housing, and stability.
- **Specialty Dockets** are court programs designed for individuals whose criminal behavior is connected to addiction or trauma. Through intensive supervision and trauma-informed services, participants are held accountable while receiving the kind of support that addresses the underlying issues a prison sentence alone would not.

Specialized Prosecution Unit Some cases require a depth of subject matter expertise that goes beyond general felony prosecution. The Specialized Prosecution Unit handles two categories where that expertise is essential:

- **Economic Crimes** prosecutes large-scale theft, fraud, and financial crimes. These cases are often paper-intensive and technically complex, requiring prosecutors who understand how financial schemes are constructed and concealed.
- **Non-Support** reviews, investigates, and prosecutes individuals who willfully fail to pay legally required child or spousal support. Beyond securing convictions, the unit actively works to recover unpaid support owed to families, many of whom are depending on those funds.



2025 Accomplishments

- Partnered with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office on **Operation Bridge**, **engaging 33 individuals experiencing homelessness or crisis** with supplies, resources, and connections to treatment and mental health care. This work reflects Prosecuting Attorney Favor's belief that public safety begins long before a case reaches the courthouse.
- **Indicted nearly 50 defendants connected to pandemic-era assistance fraud**, holding them accountable for exploiting emergency relief programs meant for people in genuine need.
- Secured the **conviction of Michael Crawford, a major drug trafficker**, in a case prosecuted jointly with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Crawford faces a mandatory sentence of 11 to 16.5 years in prison.
- **Recovered more than \$2 million in restitution** from defendants and returned it to victims before sentencing, so families did not have to wait years for financial relief.
- Secured court-ordered **destruction of more than 1,000 firearms** through case resolutions, permanently removing those weapons from Franklin County communities.

Post-Conviction Units

Appeals Unit

The Appellate Unit of the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office represents the state of Ohio in criminal appeals and post-conviction cases. This unit works to ensure that convictions obtained in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas are legally sound and that justice is upheld at every level of review.

Over the course of the year, the attorneys in the Appeals Unit prepared and filed a total of over 100 briefs in the 10th District Court of Appeals and the Ohio Supreme Court, many of which involved complex legal and factual issues. Appeals attorneys also presented dozens of oral arguments, including six arguments at the Ohio Supreme Court. Of note, our attorneys participated in two off-site oral arguments — one case for the Supreme Court in Monroe County and two cases for the 10th District at The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law.



Notable appellate decisions from 2025 include:

- ***State v. Clinkscale***
- ***State v. Diaw***
- ***State v. T.W.C.***
- ***State v. Kendrick***
- ***State v. Ross***
- ***State v. Langille***

In addition to briefing and arguing cases in the 10th District and Supreme Court, the Appeals Unit responded to numerous post-judgment motions filed in the Court of Common Pleas seeking new trials, withdrawals of guilty pleas, resentencing hearings, and other various forms of relief.

Conviction Integrity Unit

The Conviction Integrity Unit (CIU) is a grant-funded unit that manages all reviews and investigations into credible claims of actual innocence. In 2025, we received 20 CIU applications. Eighteen of those applications passed the screening and four investigations were completed.

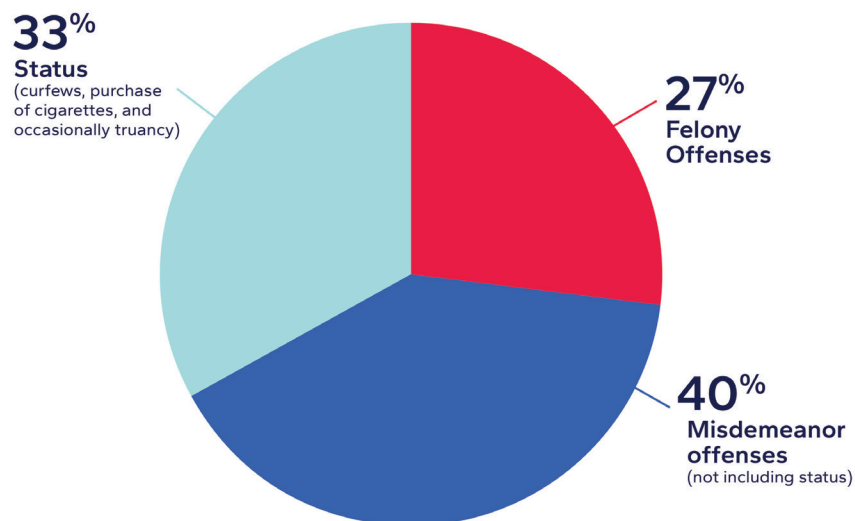
In 2024, The CIU completed an investigation in *State v. Mentae Humphrey*. The investigation resulted in the defendant being granted a new trial. The case was resolved with a guilty plea by the defendant to the charge of Involuntary Manslaughter on March 28, 2025.

CIU Investigations were also completed in *State v. Wendell Callahan* and *State v. Rodeny Carson*. These post-conviction motions are now pending with the court.

Juvenile Division

The Juvenile Division handles all juvenile related delinquency and unruly offenses as well as abuse, neglect, and dependency allegations. In 2025, the Juvenile Division handled the intake of more than 7,000 cases. Of those cases, there were 4,417 delinquency/unruly filings handled in court.

Case Breakdown



Case Outcomes

- In 2025, there were 1,179 diversion admissions (not counting the pre-diversion programs of Police Initiated Diversion and the Truancy Intervention and Prevention Program).
- A total of 880 juveniles were admitted to the Juvenile Intervention Center in 2025.

Bindover Cases

In Ohio, a bindover is the legal process where a juvenile court transfers jurisdiction of a case to an adult criminal court, meaning the youth (as young as 14) is prosecuted and sentenced as an adult. This transfer can be mandatory.*

The Juvenile Division also filed 77 new cases involving motions to relinquish jurisdiction to the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

Breakdown of resolved Bindover Cases in 2025 (regardless of year filed)

Resolved (Granted)	36
Resolved (**Denied)	3
Resolved (†Withdrawn)	24
Resolved (Dismissed)	9

Bindover Case Offenses filed in 2025

Aggravated Robbery	37
Murder	10
Attempted Murder	6
Aggravated Murder	5
Felonious Assault	12
Discharge into Habitation	2
Receiving Stolen Property	3
Involuntary Manslaughter	2

2025 Accomplishments

- Providing 10 presentations at various local schools in order to provide awareness of the dangers of social media and sexting.
- Further developing, streamlining, and improving the process for eligible juveniles seeking to expunge their records.
- Implementing, in partnership with the Franklin County Domestic and Juvenile Court, a Felony Diversion pilot program to address delinquent behavior and provide restitution outside of the traditional court process in appropriate, nonviolent cases. Eligible youth are directed to the court's Youth Education & Intervention Services (YEIS) Department.
 - YEIS offers a range of evidence-based, research-informed programs, including the Community Restorative Justice Circles Program, which brings together juveniles, families, victims, and community members to collectively pursue restitution, accountability, and healing.
 - The program eases pressure on court dockets, enhances judicial efficiency, and reduces costs to the juvenile justice system while giving young people a meaningful opportunity to take responsibility and change course.
 - Between fall 2025 and Q1 2026, 34 juveniles were successfully referred to the program. We look forward to sharing the full results of the pilot at the end of 2026!

Results:

Successful Completion	21
Unsuccessful — Failed to Complete	3
Unsuccessful — New Charges	3
Open Cases	7

*The Ohio Supreme Court

**Denied – The court found the juvenile amenable to rehabilitation within the juvenile court system, or did not find probable cause.

† Withdrawn – The motion was withdrawn, most likely for a plea.

Civil and Tax Division

The Civil and Tax Division of the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office represents all 176 county agencies, entities, elected officials, townships, and libraries, including the Board of Commissioners, the Sheriff's Office, ADAMH, the Board of Elections, Children Services, the Court of Common Pleas, the Board of Developmental Disabilities, Public Health, the Guardianship Service Board, and employees that work for these various agencies, offices, and entities.

In 2025, the Civil and Tax Division issued 680 legal opinions, handled 675 public record requests, and provided the Board of Elections with 74 opinions concerning elections.

The General Civil Division includes:

- **Nuisance Abatement Unit**, created in 2025 as a powerful public safety tool that disrupts the conditions that allow crime to thrive. Nuisance Abatement helps to restore a sense of dignity to our communities by holding bad actors accountable and protecting the spaces where families live, work, and raise their children. Creation of the new unit brings together relevant county/state agencies to pool information and resources.
- **Labor and Employment Unit**, which provides representation and compliance advice to Franklin County offices, agencies, and townships in lawsuits, administrative hearings, and union relations. This unit also oversees the civil internship program.

In 2025, this section handled:

Unemployment claims	108
Worker's compensation claims	27
Collective bargaining agreement negotiations	6
Arbitration or administrative proceedings	48
Employment law cases filed in state or federal court	5
Client requests for advice	500+



- **Litigation Unit**, which represents Franklin County offices, employees, and other clients at all levels of state and federal court, including out-of-state courts at both the state and federal levels. Civil attorneys who work on litigation matters handle everything from complex, federal civil rights litigation to claims in municipal court to recover restitution in cases arising from vehicle collisions where a county employee is involved and acting in the course and scope of their employment but the other driver is at fault. The civil attorneys handled well over 600 matters in 2025 alone.
- **Business, Claims, and Real Estate Unit** negotiates, drafts, and approves all contracts ranging up to eight figures, resolves numerous claims against the county and its employees, and pursues action against those who cause damage to county property. The unit also advises various county clients on all real estate matters, from planning and zoning to real estate transactions and construction projects.

In 2025, this work included:

- Completion of 1,946 contract matters.
- Settlement of an \$11 million construction claim for \$1.35 million.
- Reviewing and advising on all contracts, claims, issues, and delays regarding the ADAMH Crisis Center project.
- Completion of the 911 Call Center project.

Tax Division

The Tax Division provides legal representation for the County Treasurer on the collection of delinquent property taxes through tax lien sales and foreclosure proceedings as well as provides advice and representation to other Franklin County offices and employees on civil matters.

- The Tax Division handled 352 Board of Revision appeals.
- In 2025, the Tax Division handled a total of 2,451 matters.
- Tax Division's representation yielded more than \$10 million in delinquent revenue.
- More than \$2 million in property taxes on behalf of the Franklin County Treasurer.
- This division was able to collect approximately \$104,000 from a former township administrator on behalf of Blendon Township in an unresolved recovery action.

2025 Accomplishments

- The shutdown and board up of a drug house on Columbus' South Side.
- A permanent injunction and finding of Herbert's Market on Columbus' West Side for selling stolen goods.
- The shutdown of the New Rome Motel in Prairie Township that was a hub for drug deals and fatal overdoses.
- Creation of the County Nuisance Abatement Group, bringing together relevant county/ state agencies to pool information, resources, and collaborate on investigating properties, filing cases, and getting resources to affected residents.

Working at the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office

EXCELLENCE IN ACTION AWARDEES

The Franklin County Prosecutor's Office is only as strong as the people who power it — and this team is exceptional. Each quarter, the Excellence in Action Award gives colleagues the opportunity to honor one another, spotlighting the team players whose dedication, professionalism, and integrity set the standard for everyone around them. In 2025, 13 deserving team members were recognized for their hard work and the lasting impact they make every single day:

Q1 2025

- **David Zeyen**, Chief Counsel — General Felony Unit

Q2 2025

- **Jesse Armstrong**, Deputy Director — Civil Division: Business, Claims, and Real Estate
- **Jessica Jackson Mowery**, Legal Supervisor — Civil Division
- **LaShaun Sodders**, Finance Director — People, Operations, and Culture
- **Kim Bond**, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney — Appellate Unit



Q3 2025

- **Taqisha Brown**, Support Staff Supervisor — Juvenile Division
- **Robin Moorhead**, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney — Civil Division
- **John Defluiter**, Property Room Clerk — Criminal Division
- **Ellie Burnett**, Deputy Director — Grand Jury Unit



Q4 2025

- **Daniel Lenert**, Senior Assistant Prosecuting Attorney — Special Victims Unit
- **Angie Brown**, Legal Secretary — Criminal Division
- **Nate George**, IT Director — People, Operations, and Culture
- **Mishelle Lynch**, Victim Witness Assistant — Criminal Division



Internship Program

In 2025, Prosecutor Favor augmented the internship program to allow interns to participate more in trials, motion practice, research, and other experiential opportunities. Our interns have risen to the occasion, successfully working with prosecutors and staff to build lawyering skills they'll use throughout their career.

Highlights from 2025 include:

- One of our senior interns achieved success in a difficult murder trial, using his investigative skills to contribute significantly to the prosecution's case, after assisting in a complicated multiday motion hearing. He and another intern matriculated to our juvenile experience cohort in January 2026, continuing to learn new skills as they prepare to graduate and take the bar.
- Several of our former interns passed the bar and were admitted to practice law in Ohio. Prosecutor Favor offered them jobs in our juvenile division as full-time attorneys. The Prosecutor's Office is proud to place most of its interns in full-time positions after bar passage. These new attorneys come well prepared as a result of their participation in our new intern program.



The Prosecutor's Office in the Community

At the heart of Prosecutor Favor's vision is a simple but powerful belief: Justice must be accessible to everyone. Throughout 2025, the office moved beyond its walls and into the community — tabling at neighborhood events, marching in parades, speaking with high school and college students, and hosting a Big Table conversation that brought residents directly into the dialogue. Prosecutor Favor personally spoke at 11 events, addressing topics ranging from her role as Prosecutor to rethinking public safety and encouraging residents to engage with the office. This consistent, hands-on presence was not just outreach — it was a declaration that the Prosecutor's Office belongs to the people of Franklin County.







Connect With Us

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