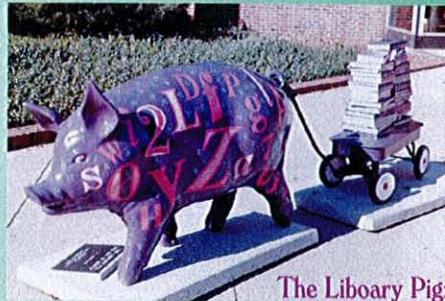


Hamilton County

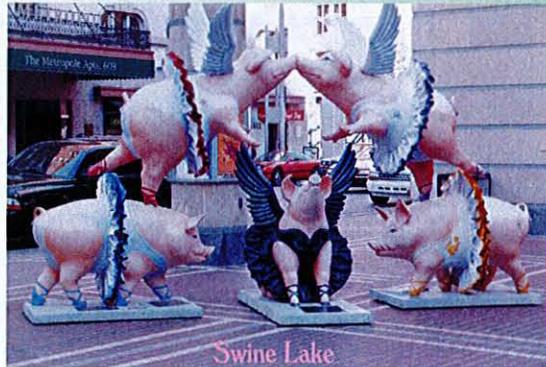
O H I O



Baconlaureate
Artist: Tom Lavery
Sponsored by:
The University of Cincinnati



The Liboary Pig:
Pig Out on Books
Artist: David Roth
Sponsored by:
The Public Library of
Cincinnati and Hamilton County



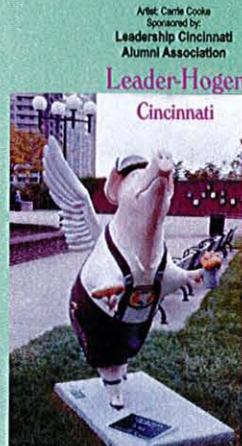
Swine Lake
Artist: TA Boyle
Sponsored by:
The Cincinnati Ballet

What's the Pig Idea?

The expression "When Pigs Fly" usually means an impossible task. But in Cincinnati, where local citizens have a soft spot for these animals who changed the course of local history, it's a sign that exciting things are happening.

During THE BIG PIG GIG, over 400 Pigs hogged the streets of downtown Cincinnati and Hamilton County for over six months. This community-wide initiative celebrated the city's PORKOPOLIS heritage by showcasing emerging and established local artists, supporting tourism and promoting regional partnerships.

When these little piggles finally "went to market", over \$839,000 was raised at auction to benefit 140 charities and create an endowment for ArtWorks, producer of The Big Pig Gig.

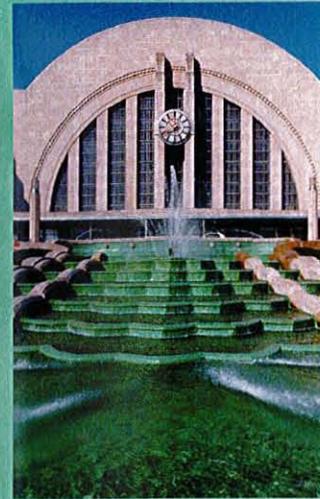


Artist: Carrie Cooke
Sponsored by:
Leadership Cincinnati
Alumni Association
Leader-Hogen
Cincinnati

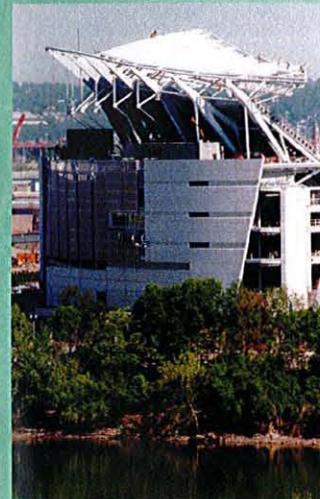
Hamilton County

O H I O

2001 Budget in Brief



**Board of
County Commissioners**
John S. Dowlin, President 2001
Bob Bedinghaus, President 2000
Tom Neyer, Jr.
Todd Portune
County Administrator
David J. Krings



HAMILTON COUNTY VISION

To serve the residents of Hamilton County by providing the best and most responsive County Government in America.

MISSION

The mission of Hamilton County Government is to reach out to Hamilton County residents to provide efficient service of the highest quality, encourage resident participation in service development and to deliver County services equitably.

Prepared by:
Department of Administrative Services
607 County Administration Building
138 East Court Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Phone: (513) 946-4300

This document could not be produced without the efforts of the Department of Administrative Services and others.

Suzanne Burke, Director; Joan Gilmore, Deputy Director; Lois Reynolds, Deputy Director

Lisa Anderson, Budget Analyst; Jim Cundiff, Fiscal Officer; Terry Flowers, Budget Analyst; Mike Hiles, Applications/Budget Specialist, **Creator of Graphs and System Reports and Member of Book Review Committee**; Joe Huster, Management Systems Supervisor; Paula Knecht, Budget Analyst- **Member of Book Review Committee**; Karen McFarland, Finance Specialist; T.R. Wise, Contract and Finance Specialist; Sue Aiken, Senior Executive Secretary, **Software Technical Assistance, Budget in Brief**; Vickie Bohart, Intern - **Data Entry, Budget in Brief**; Leslie Hasson, Clerical Specialist, **Cover Selection Committee** Bernice Walker, Esq., Dir. of Small, Minority/Female Business Development- **Member of Book Review Committee**; Jay Springer, Regional Planning, **Cover designs and graphic assistance**; Kelley Sullivan, Human Services, **Printing, Main Budget Book**; Eric Stuckey, Senior Assistant County Administrator, **Member of Book Review Committee**; Paul Smiley, Regional Planning, **Technical Support for Covers**; Kathy Eubanks, Photo Historian, Cincinnati Post; John Chiodi, **Printing Services, Graphic Info Systems**

Photos provided by:

Eric Stuckey, Senior Assistant County Administrator
Lois Reynolds, Deputy Director, Department of Administrative Services
Historical Photos: Courtesy of the Cincinnati Law Library and Anthony Matre
Used with Permission: Cincinnati Post and the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce

Cover photos clockwise: Museum Center, Annual Cincinnati Flower Show, Bicentennial Commons at Sawyer Point, Mt. Adams, and the Paul Brown Stadium.



2001

BUDGET

IN

BRIEF

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John S. Dowlin
President / 2001

Bob Bedinghaus
President / 2000

Tom Neyer, Jr.
Commissioner

Todd Portune
Commissioner / 2001

David J. Krings
County Administrator

INTRODUCTION

Members of the Board of County Commissioners are:

Bob Bedinghaus, President (Term ended 1/1/2001)
John S. Dowlin, President (Term began 1/3/2001)
Tom Neyer, Jr.
Todd Portune (Term began 1/2/2001)

In addition to the County Commissioners, other elected officials serve the County and include:

Michael K. Allen, Prosecutor	Rebecca Prem Groppe, Recorder
William W. Brayshaw, Engineer	Simon L. Leis, Jr., Sheriff
James Cissell, Clerk of Courts	Dr. Carl L. Parrott, Jr., Coroner
Robert A. Goering, Jr., Treasurer	Dusty Rhodes, Auditor

The 2001 budget in brief outlines County services by major functional category and the costs associated with those services. The functions are:

Economic Development
Environmental Control
General Government
Health
Judicial

Public Safety
Public Works
Recreational Activities
Social Services
Debt Service



Juvenile Detention Center, 2020 Auburn Avenue opened in 1995.



River City Correctional Facility opened in 1998 as an alternative to traditional incarceration.

COUNTY PROFILE

Hamilton County government responds to the needs of its citizens through a cooperative effort of elected officials, appointed staff, employees and citizen members of volunteer boards.

LOCATION- The County is situated in the extreme southwestern corner of the State of Ohio and covers an area of 414 square miles. The County Seat is located in Cincinnati Ohio. Within the County are 21 cities, 16 villages (incorporated communities with populations under 5,000) and 12 townships (unincorporated areas). The designation of City/Village could change based on the 2000 Census. The County is the third largest in the State in terms of population. Located on the Ohio River, the Cincinnati metropolitan area includes the counties of Hamilton, Warren, Clermont, Brown and Butler in Ohio, Dearborn and Ohio in Indiana, and Kenton, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant, Pendleton and Boone across the river in Kentucky. The population of the metropolitan area is 1.95 million.

HISTORY- Early settlers traveled down the Ohio River to the area that is now Hamilton County by flatboat and in 1788 founded Losantiville, which was soon renamed Cincinnati. Hamilton County, named for Alexander Hamilton, was established in 1790. It was the second county to be carved out of the Northwest Territory and predated Ohio statehood by over 12 years. It had 2,000 inhabitants and its boundaries included roughly one eighth of what is now Ohio.



Development of the new county took place mainly in Cincinnati, which soon became a booming river town ("The Queen City of the West") as Ohio River barges and steamboats brought settlers of varied national origins and industrial skills. Settlers soon fanned out from the crowded riverfront area to the valleys and hilltops forming new towns of individual character, many of which later became part of Cincinnati. After the Civil War and the development of the railroads, the city's growth rate slowed. Hamilton County's population growth since 1900, when the city contained 80% of the county's 409,479 people, has been mainly outside of Cincinnati. Now a tri-county hub, the area is noted for commerce, industry and a strong educational and cultural heritage. The total population estimated as of 1999 for Hamilton County is 840,443 of which 330,914 or 39% is in Cincinnati.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE- Hamilton County has no top executive and no single overall governing body. Responsibility for county government is shared by the Ohio General Assembly which has legislative power; the county courts which have judicial powers, and a three person Board of County Commissioners and eight other county officials who have administrative powers. These 11 administrative officials are all elected by the voters of the entire county for 4-year terms. The three commissioners are of equal rank, they elect their own president and their terms are staggered. The other elected officials function as independent administrative heads of their respective departments. Their salaries are set by act of the Ohio General Assembly.



Over a half-million people find their favorite spots along the river to catch the spectacular 30-minute fireworks finale to Riverfest, one of the region's best-loved festivals.

In 1963, the Board of County Commissioners created the appointive office of County Administrator, authorized by the Ohio Revised Code. Section 305.29 of the Code describes the County Administrator as the "administrative head of the County under the direction and supervision of the Board". The statutory duties of the Administrator include assisting in the administration, enforcement and execution of Board policies and preparation of the county budget. In 1983, the Board, by resolution, formalized the powers and duties enunciated in the Statute and approved a reorganization of the Administrator's office which delegated a significant part of the administrative responsibilities of county government over which the Commissioners have jurisdiction to that office.

2001 HAMILTON COUNTY FUNDING

By Major Government Function
In Millions

<u>Appropriations:</u>	<u>2000 Adopted</u>	<u>2001 Adopted</u>
Economic Development	\$23.6	\$20.0
Environmental Control	2.7	2.9
General Government	69.3	79.5
Health	152.2	164.1
Judicial	92.6	100.3
Public Safety	93.0	109.7
Public Works	149.8	161.4
Recreational Activities	46.2	55.5
Social Services	343.1	370.3
Debt Service	62.8	51.5
Total County Appropriations	\$1,035.3	\$1,115.2*
<u>Pass Throughs:</u>		
Entitlements	599.8	606.0
Child Support	145.0	149.0
Total County Funding	\$ 1,780.1	\$1,870.2

* A capital improvement plan is adopted each year; however, capital improvement funding is added during the year as projects are undertaken. Funding is derived from a variety of sources including debt and fund transfers.



A scenic view of the Ohio River from Mt. Echo Park.



2001 Approved All Funds Budget

Function	Department	Revenues	Expenses	FTE
Economic Development				
	Community Development	18,424,715	18,453,905	21.40
	Economic Dev Department	0	596,000	0.00
	Parking Facilities	936,600	948,512	0.00
	Total	19,361,315	19,998,417	21.40
Environmental Control				
	Environmental Services	2,650,257	2,818,847	61.70*
	Total	2,650,257	2,818,847	61.70
General Government				
	Administrative Services	8,587,204	23,719,762	19.10
	Auditor	144,240,616	11,431,494	140.00
	Board of County Commissioners	250	759,570	11.00
	Board of Elections	2,780,000	5,384,228	42.32
	Board of Zoning Appeals	22,000	86,841	1.95
	Building Inspections	1,996,400	1,880,087	29.50
	County Administrator	3,854,121	3,475,459	18.62
	County Facilities	1,267,250	20,517,672	91.90
	County Personnel	804,320	4,898,785	16.22
	Info. Processing Advisory Comm.	69,085	1,833,275	0.00
	Ohio Soil Conservation	0	0	6.00
	Recorder	4,000,000	2,529,335	40.46
	Regional Planning Commission	0	0	18.55
	Rural Zoning Commission	298,000	455,113	9.30
	Treasurer	23,264,704	2,190,955	38.50
	Total	191,114,865	79,452,429	483.42
Health				
	Alcohol & Drug Add. Serv. Board	4,240,451	7,529,359	12.00
	Board of Mental Retardation	70,492,749	75,702,364	650.60*
	Community Mental Health Board	30,799,237	30,396,748	41.14*
	Health and Hospitalization Tax	59,845,434	50,423,190	0.00
	Hospital Commission	5,000	45,208	0.00
	Total	165,382,871	164,096,868	703.74
Judicial				
	Clerk of Courts	16,050,450	17,497,331	329.69
	Court of Appeals	100	161,567	0.00
	Court of Common Pleas	1,921,600	9,793,834	90.24*
	Court of Domestic Relations	1,574,271	5,040,541	82.50
	Court Reporters	20,000	2,402,728	47.00
	Juvenile Court	20,741,115	32,309,151	597.93*
	Municipal Court	1,192,082	6,705,671	127.18
	Probate Court	1,599,100	3,688,701	46.05
	Probation	4,104,595	14,292,245	225.92*
	Public Defender	4,402,676	8,641,430	103.68
	River City Corr. Fac. (fully grant funded)	0	0	109.50*
	Total	51,605,989	100,353,200	1,759.69



2001 Approved All Funds Budget

Function	Department	Revenues	Expenses	FTE
Parks & Recreation				
	Stadiums	45,265,932	49,276,245	31.50
	Zoological Gardens	6,302,445	6,217,260	0.00
	Total	51,568,377	55,493,505	31.50
Public Safety				
	Ctywide Law Enf. Applied Regionally	9,025,940	12,162,289	0.00**
	Communications Center	4,636,000	7,446,014	90.00
	Coroner	883,436	3,250,050	42.60
	Dog Warden	363,000	854,379	0.50
	Emergency Management	587,759	988,397	5.60
	Prosecutor	4,651,381	12,891,269	210.85 *
	Sheriff	16,876,484	72,130,114	1,010.00 *
	Total	37,024,001	109,722,512	1,359.55
Public Works				
	County Engineer	25,937,800	35,278,549	197.60
	Metropolitan Sewer District	124,343,000	122,631,363	0.00**
	Public Works	1,809,805	3,511,706	35.36
	Total	152,090,605	161,421,618	232.96
Social Services				
	Family&Children First Council	12,119,120	12,200,880	12.00 *
	Human Services	324,345,327	341,137,506	1,578.50
	Human Services Entitlements	755,000,000	755,000,000	0.00
	Senior Services	15,257,977	16,096,335	0.00
	Veterans Service Commission	105,000	900,864	9.15
	Total	1,106,827,424	1,125,335,585	1,599.65
Debt Service				
	Debt Service	35,755,179	51,529,602	0.00
	Total	35,755,179	51,529,602	0.00
1/1/2001 Approved Budget		1,813,380,882	1,870,222,584	6,253.61

The numbers above represent the calendar year adopted budget. It does not include the State and Federal grants which are adopted for grant fiscal years beginning in July and October.

State Fiscal Year 7/1/00-6/30/01	67,862,662	69,465,146	----- *
Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/00-9/30/01	1,384,870	1,355,752	----- *

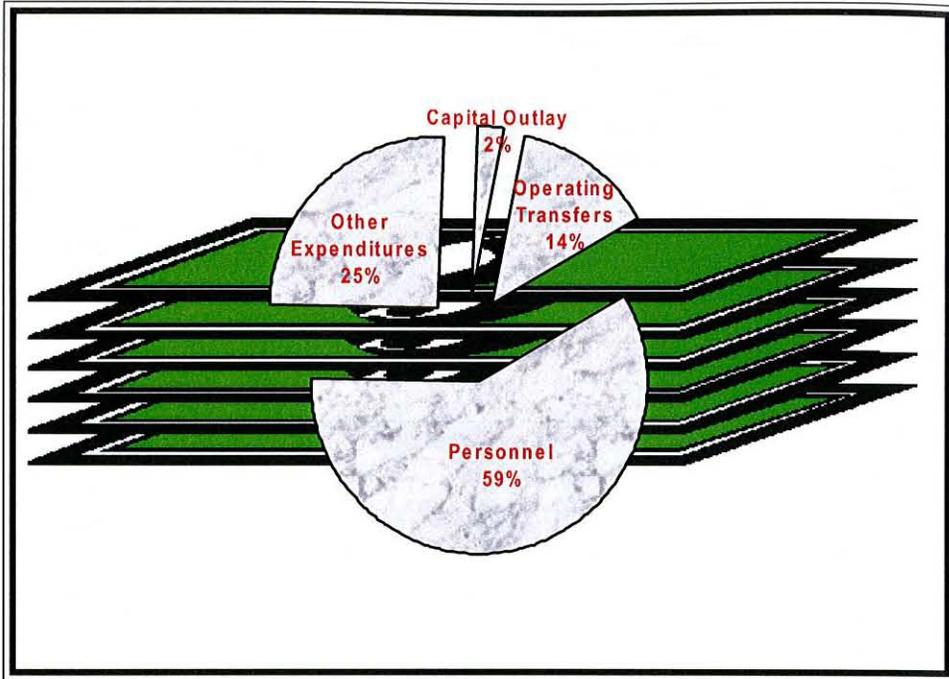
GRAND TOTAL **1,882,628,414** **1,941,043,482** **6,253.61**

* Employees funded by grants included in departmental FTE count

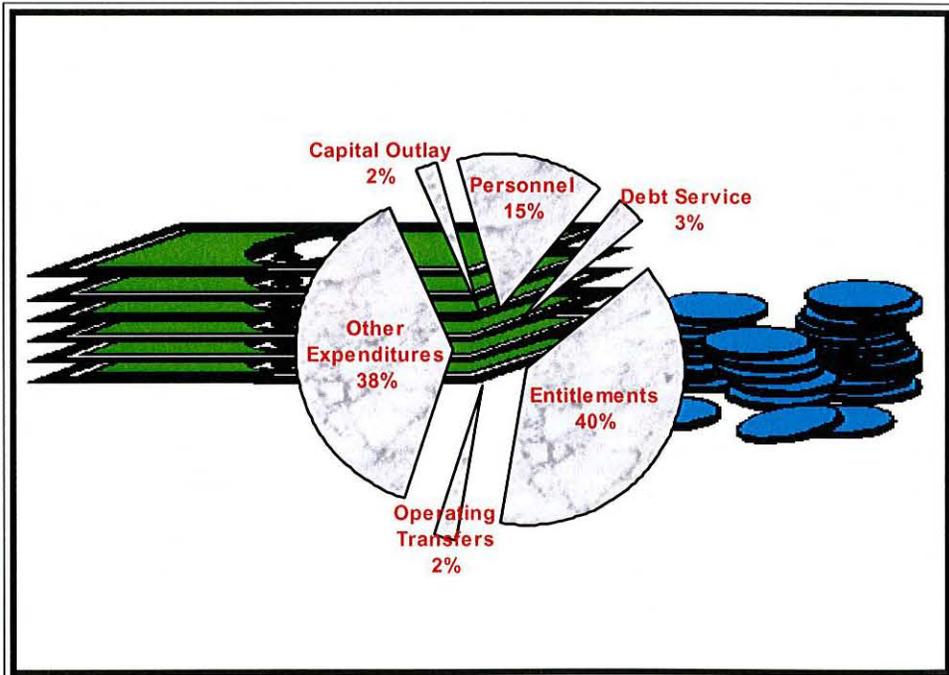
** Employees of these agencies are employed by the City of Cincinnati.

Various restricted funds will be spending down fund balance resulting in expenses being greater than revenue. Ongoing revenues exceed ongoing expenses in the general fund.

2001 General Fund Approved Expenditures by Category



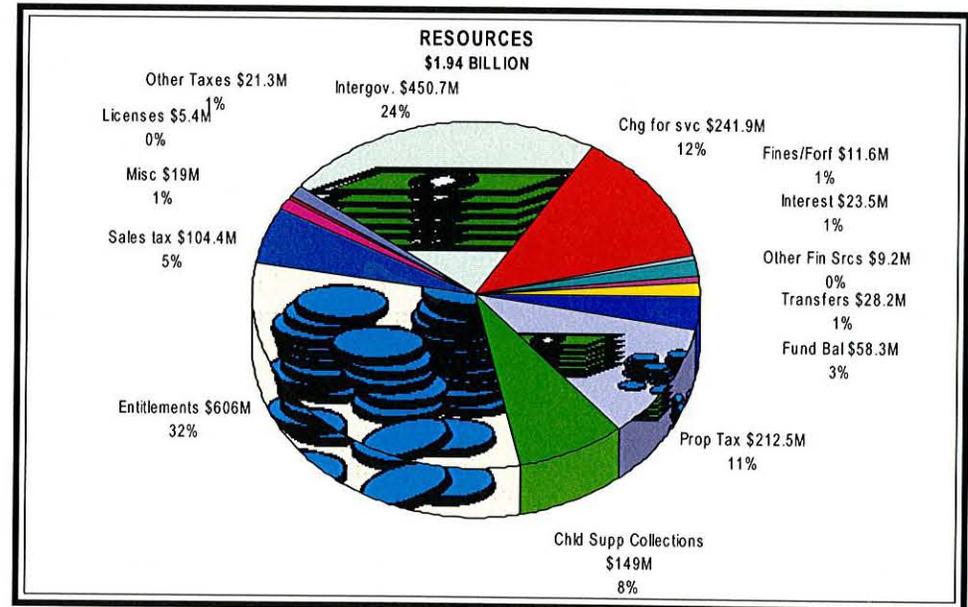
2001 All Funds Approved Expenditures by Category



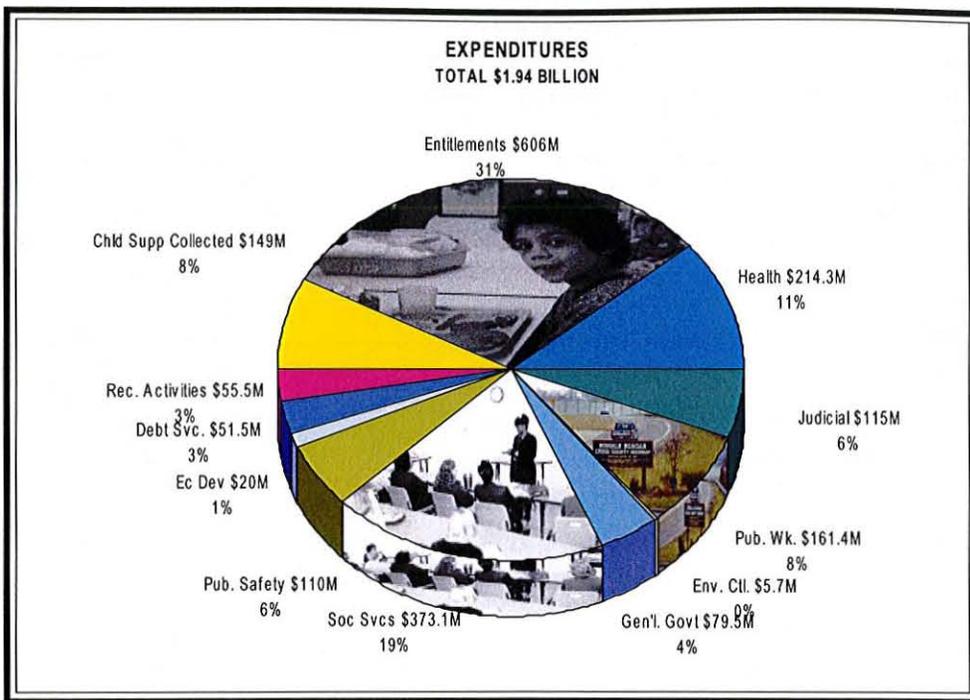
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2001 budget is \$1.87 billion, which is a 5% increase over the 2000 budget of \$1.78 billion. The majority of the increase is occurring in the Department of Human Services' program areas. Welfare reform initiatives are causing increases to the day care program and to prevention services. The Department of Human Services is also continuing to experience significant entitlement payment increases in the Medicaid area because of increased nursing home costs. These do not result in increased local contributions as the programs are funded through State and Federal payments. Other areas of significant increase (approximately equal to or greater than \$5 million) include the Metropolitan Sewer District which is requiring an increase for compliance with EPA mandates and debt service for capital projects; Community Development has increased as a result of getting additional federal funding for the Home and Community Development Block Grant projects and the Section 8 Vouchers Program; and County Facilities' budget has increased due to additional project funding.

Included in the \$1.87 billion are \$755 million of entitlements that are not appropriated. \$1.11 billion is recommended in the operating budget and \$965.2 million is included for previously approved capital improvement projects. Of this amount \$924.6 million is planned for stadium related capital improvement projects. In addition to the approved capital projects as specified above, \$19.6 million of projects is added for 2001. Some of the projects will be funded by cash and are included in the total budget. Others will be funded by general obligation debt, the State of Ohio, special assessments, the Water Rotary fund, the Cincinnati Water Works, and the County Engineer.



2001 Resources-All Funds



2001 Expenditures-All Funds

The general fund ending balance for 2000 was anticipated to be \$23.1 million. The current projection for the 2000 fund balance is \$42.9 million. This difference is a result of increased interest earnings in the amount of \$13.3 million and a combination of increased revenues and/or decreased expenditures over the original appropriation.

The general fund for 2001 totals \$259.9 million. This represents an 8% increase over the 2000 general fund adjusted appropriation of \$240.5 million. Ongoing general fund revenues exceed ongoing expenditures by \$1.4 million.

The general fund planned reserve is required to be 10% of the prior year appropriation (excluding expenditures associated with the dedicated sales tax and one-time expenditures). This reserve formula is a budget goal. This formula yields a desired reserve amount of \$22.2 million. The projected ending 2001 balance is \$23.3 million.

The operating budget for the Metropolitan Sewer District is \$122.6 million. MSD is owned by the County and operated by agreement by the City of Cincinnati. This operating budget requires a rate increase of 7%. The rate increase recommended by the City of Cincinnati was 6%; however, some additional expenditures are being recommended in the area of increased natural gas prices. Significant increases over the previous operating budget include: an additional \$500,000 for manhole rehabilitation and repair/replacement; \$1.8 million for compliance with the EPA mandated data collection and monitoring program; \$400,000 for the root intrusion elimination program; \$890,000 for increased natural gas prices; \$2.7 million in additional debt service for the capital program; and \$900,000 in collective bargaining wage increases.

The budget funds a net increase of 69.9 positions, or 1.0%, over 2000 approved positions. Approximately 41.6 positions were added during 2000 and are included in the 2000 approved totals. The major staffing changes (three or more new positions) recommended for 2001 occurred in the following departments: County Facilities, Juvenile Court, Municipal Court, Probate Court, Clerk of Courts, Public Defender, Sheriff and Human Services. A total of 6,253 positions are funded for 2001.

This budget includes funding for salary increases averaging 4.0% of the 2001 salary amounts for non-represented staff and represented staff with contracts linked to the County allocation for non-represented staff. The 4% adjustment was included after review of market conditions and gathering information from sources such as the Chamber of Commerce and other salary studies. The Greater Cincinnati labor market continues to be very tight and the County engaged in several retention strategies in an effort to retain County staff.

Also included in this budget, consistent with the Board's pay for performance compensation system, are two 1% supplemental salary adjustments for participating departments. Supplemental salary adjustments do not increase the annual salary base -- as they are considered "one time" adjustments.

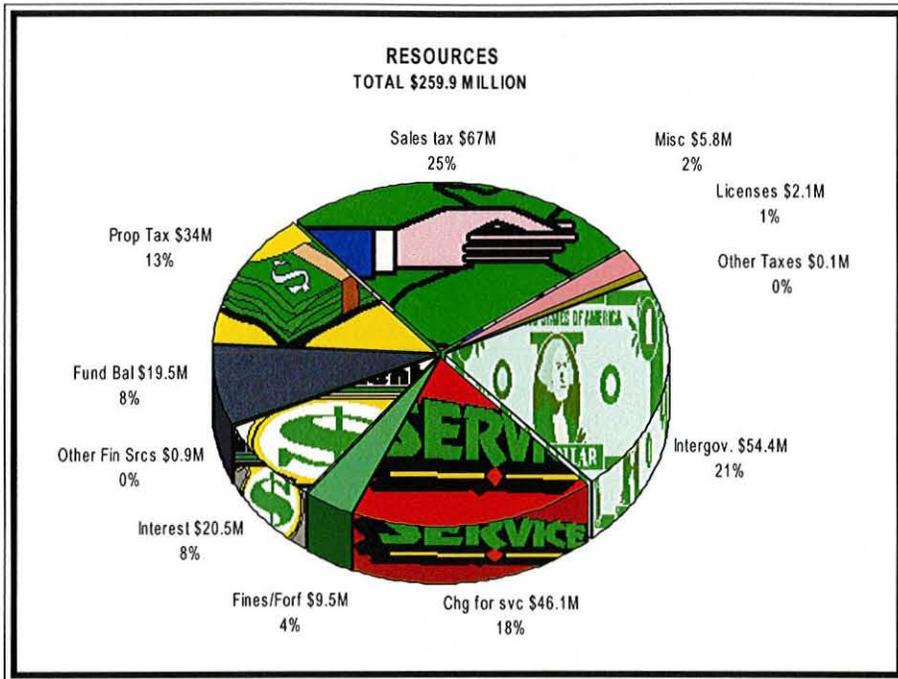


The Ohio River from Eden Park

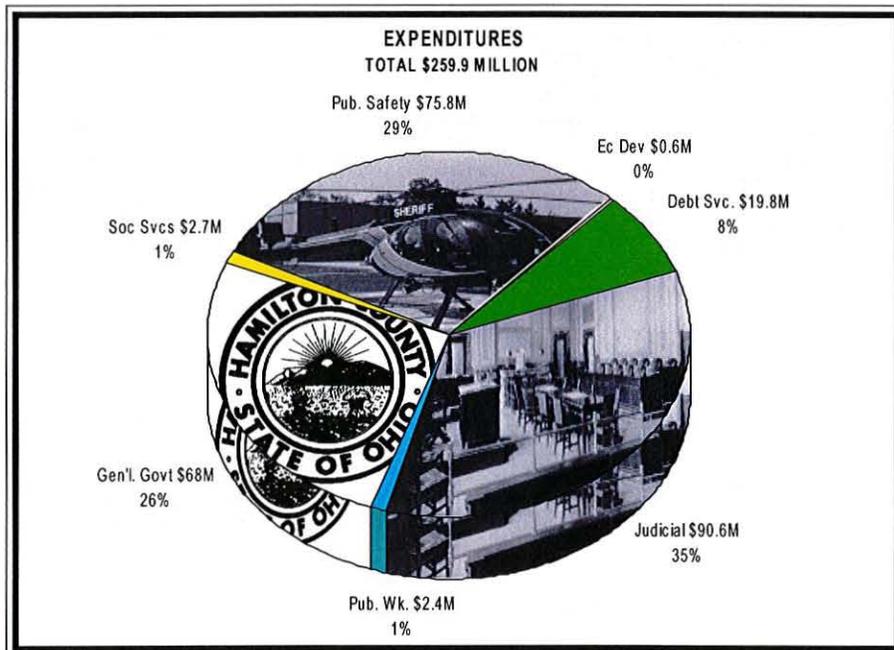
Hamilton County

Facts at a Glance

Date of Incorporation	1790
Form of Government	3-member Board of Commissioners
County Seat	Cincinnati, Ohio
Area	414 square miles
Miles of maintained roads	504
Population (1999 est.)	840,443
Number of County Parks	16
Number of library branches	41
Number of items circulated	10,000,000+
Number of full-time employees (authorized)	6,253
Number of Sheriff Patrol Stations	4



General Fund Resources and Expenditures for 2001



Hamilton County Firsts

- 1850:** First metro area in the United States to establish a Jewish hospital.
- First metro area in the United States to publish greeting cards-Gibson Greeting Card Co.
- 1853:** Invention of the first practical steam engine.
- 1869:** First metro area to establish a weather bureau.
- 1869:** First professional baseball team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, known today as the Cincinnati Reds.
- 1870:** The University of Cincinnati was established as a municipal university, making Cincinnati the first city in the U.S. to accomplish this.
- 1902:** The Ingalls Building is the first concrete skyscraper.
- 1905:** The Sons of Daniel Boone is founded by Daniel Carter Beard. This organization later became known as the Boy Scouts of America.
- 1935:** The first professional night baseball game is played under lights.

Comparisons to Other Metro Regions

- The Greater Cincinnati region was ranked in *Fortune* magazine's 1996 top 10 great places to live and work.
- *Places Rated Almanac* crowned the Queen City the Best Place to Live in North America in 1993.
- Hamilton County's average buying power in 1999 was the eighth best in the United States.
- The oldest fine arts fund in the nation, the Cincinnati Arts Fund, is among the top four in the country for gross dollars raised by a united arts campaign.
- Hamilton County is home to the second oldest opera company in the nation, the Cincinnati Opera.

Hamilton County

Facts at a Glance

Hometown Heroes

- **William Henry Harrison** served in the House and Senate and then became Hamilton County's Clerk of Courts before becoming the nation's ninth president. He died of pneumonia one month into his presidency.
- **Benjamin Harrison**, grandson of William Henry, became U.S. President following the 1888 election.
- **Harriet Beecher Stowe** wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
- **William Howard Taft** was the 27th U.S. President, and the son of Republican Party founding member Alphonso Taft.
- **Robert Taft II** is the current Ohio governor.
- **William Procter & James Gamble** started the company that bears their names. Their first product was Ivory Soap.
- **Dr. Albert B. Sabin** developed a polio virus sugar cube to prevent polio.
- **Roy Rogers**, born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati, became a star of television and movies.

- Three years after piloting the Gemini 8 space mission, **Neil Armstrong** led the Apollo 11 lunar mission and was the first man to walk on the moon.
- Known as "The Big O," **Oscar Robertson** enjoyed a stellar basketball career with the University of Cincinnati and the NBA Cincinnati Royals and Milwaukee Bucks.
- **Pete Rose** is considered one of Major League Baseball's greatest players, with 4,256 base hits.
- **Johnny Bench**, a Baseball Hall of Famer, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player twice before age 25. He revolutionized the catching position and was on both world champion Cincinnati teams in the mid-70s.
- Bengals player **Anthony Munoz** was part of the Bengals Super bowl teams in the 1980s and was recently inducted into the Football Hall of Fame.
- Superstar slugger **Ken Griffey Jr.** returned home to join his dad on the Cincinnati Reds bringing renewed enthusiasm and excitement to the team.



Top collegiate basketball player, **Kenyon Martin**, completed his career at the University of Cincinnati.



Sean Casey continues to provide excitement for Reds' fans.

Hamilton County

Facts at a Glance

Mileage to Other Major Cities

Chicago, Illinois	287
Cleveland, Ohio	244
Detroit, Michigan	269
Indianapolis, Indiana	110
Lexington, Kentucky	78
Louisville, Kentucky	102
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	374
Nashville, Tennessee	269
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	294
St. Louis, Missouri	340
Toledo, Ohio	200

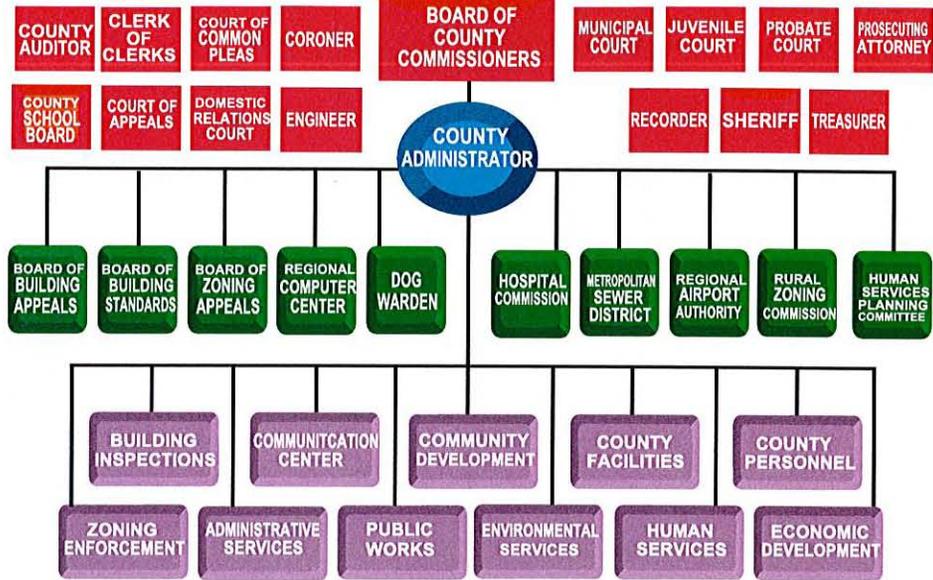
Hamilton County Population by Census Year

	Total	Unincorporated Areas
1950	723,952	80,979
1960	864,122	165,381
1970	924,017	240,525
1980	873,224	260,397
1990	866,228	274,353
est. 1999	840,443	285,443



A view of downtown Cincinnati

CITIZENS OF HAMILTON COUNTY



EMPLOYEE POSITIONS BY FUNCTION

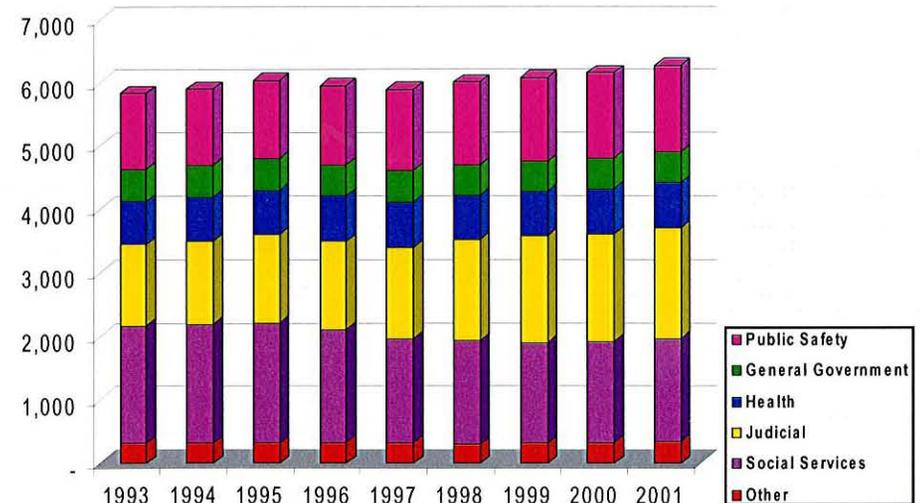
YEAR	PUBLIC SAFETY	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	HEALTH	JUDICIAL	SOCIAL SERVICES	OTHER	TOTAL
1993	1,200.50	510.95	668.75	1,281.00	1,859.00	308.25	5,828.45
1994	1,205.00	499.95	681.75	1,322.50	1,875.50	307.76	5,892.46
1995	1,234.30	500.45	703.30	1,395.00	1,888.30	314.61	6,035.96
1996	1,255.45	492.20	710.80	1,393.00	1,768.50	327.90	5,947.85
1997	1,286.45	490.70	720.40	1,435.00	1,631.50	324.43	5,888.48
1998	1,309.95	484.51	689.10	1,597.58	1,627.16	292.40	6,000.70
1999	1,324.61	473.11	689.85	1,684.13	1,582.15	313.60	6,067.45
2000	1,350.37	470.06	713.65	1,702.14	1,587.65	317.99	6,141.86
2001	1,359.55	483.42	703.74	1,759.69	1,599.65	347.56	6,253.61

Other includes Public Works, Environmental Control, Economic Development, and Recreational Activities.

Numbers above include positions funded by grants.

PERSONNEL TRENDS

Despite increased demands for service, the number of County personnel has remained relatively steady during the period shown.



2001 LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROPERTY TAX REVENUE

Average Property Tax Bill for County Taxpayers
Distribution of Property Tax Dollars

HOUSE VALUE ASSESSED	COUNTY GENERAL FUND	COUNTY PARKS	DRAKE CENTER	CHILDREN'S SERVICES	INDIGENT HEALTH CARE	MR/DD	MENTAL HEALTH
voted millage	2.26	1.03	1.59	1.87	4.73	3.53	2.47
effective millage	2.26	0.60	0.90	1.48	1.73	2.85	1.36
\$100,000	79.10	21.04	31.50	51.80	60.55	99.75	47.60
\$125,000	98.88	26.29	39.38	64.75	75.69	124.69	59.50
\$150,000	118.65	31.55	47.25	77.70	90.83	149.63	71.40
\$175,000	138.43	36.81	55.13	90.65	105.96	174.56	83.30
\$200,000	158.20	42.07	63.00	103.60	121.10	199.50	95.20
\$225,000	177.98	47.33	70.88	116.55	136.24	224.44	107.10
\$250,000	197.75	52.59	78.75	129.50	151.38	249.38	119.00
\$275,000	217.53	57.85	86.63	142.45	166.51	274.31	130.90

County Parks, Corporation/Township and School Levies appear in this document for completeness only. Proceeds of these levies are collected by the County Auditor and distributed. These political subdivisions are not a part of County government.

Levies in bold are contained in the County's budget

Amounts for both School District and Municipal are calculated based on the mean millage for cities/townships/villages within the County.

TAX COLLECTIONS ARE BASED ON 35% OF PROPERTY'S TRUE VALUE.
MILLAGE IS APPLIED TO EACH \$ 1,000 OF VALUATION.

Taxes due above for residential property are reduced by a reduction factor set by the State. Reduction factors in Hamilton County for residential/agricultural property range from .239280 to .481846. The County is reimbursed the amount of the reduction by the State of Ohio.



Hamilton County has a mix of housing in rural, urban and suburban areas. The farm shown is in the Western part of the County. The new homes in suburban Blue Ash combine green spaces with a comfortable neighborhood and are only 20 minutes from downtown. The house in urban Mt. Adams is a makeover of an 1882 row house.

2001 LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROPERTY TAX REVENUE

Average Property Tax Bill for County Taxpayers
Distribution of Property Tax Dollars

CLEAR	BOND RETIREMENT	ZOO	SENIOR SERVICES	SCHOOL DISTRICT	JVS*	CORP/TOWN-SHIP**	TOTAL
00.83	0.17	0.42	1.02	60.84	2.70	10.00	93.46
00.44	0.17	0.35	0.87	33.68	2.33	7.23	56.25
15.40	5.95	12.25	30.45	1,178.80	81.55	253.05	\$1,968.79
19.25	7.44	15.31	38.06	1,473.50	101.94	316.31	\$2,460.98
23.10	8.93	18.38	45.68	1,768.20	122.33	379.58	\$2,953.18
26.95	10.41	21.44	53.29	2,062.90	142.71	442.84	\$3,445.37
30.80	11.90	24.50	60.90	2,357.60	163.10	506.10	\$3,937.57
34.65	13.39	27.56	68.51	2,652.30	183.49	569.36	\$4,429.77
38.50	14.88	30.63	76.13	2,947.00	203.88	632.63	\$4,921.96
42.35	16.36	33.69	83.74	3,241.70	224.26	695.89	\$5,414.16

Schools

*

Rates range from \$ 39.95-85.15. The rate for Sycamore School District is used as the mean millage.

Corp/Twp-

**

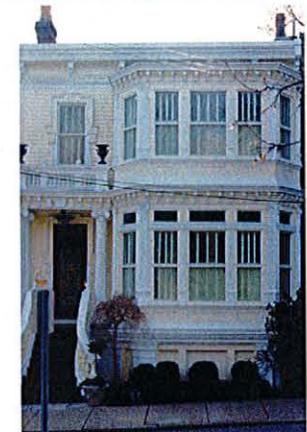
Rates range from \$ 0-25.99. The rate for the City of Loveland is used as the mean millage for purposes of calculation.

Residents of Hamilton County outside the limits of the City of Cincinnati School District pay millage for the support of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District. Residents of the Cincinnati Public School District do not pay this millage.

**THESE CALCULATIONS SHOULD BE USED FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY.
ACTUAL TAX AMOUNTS MAY VARY SLIGHTLY.**



Homes in suburban Blue Ash



A converted row house in urban Mt. Adams

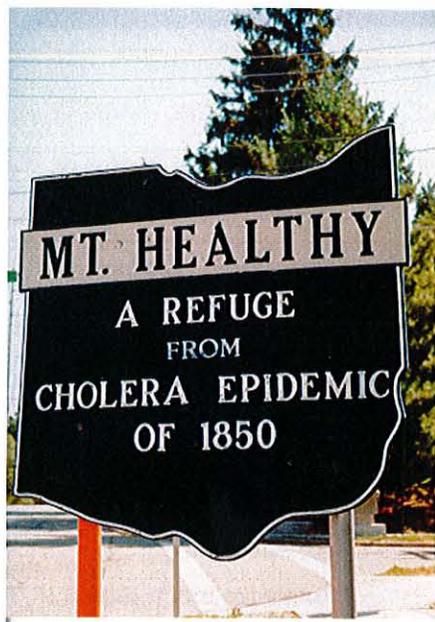
JURISDICTIONS OF HAMILTON COUNTY

1999 ESTIMATED POPULATIONS

CITIES

Blue Ash	12,093
Cheviot	8,887
Cincinnati	330,914
Deer Park	5,820
Forest Park	19,240
Harrison	7,680
Indian Hill	5,379
Lincoln Heights	4,397
Loveland	9,819*
Madeira	8,643
Milford	32*
Montgomery	10,005
Mt. Healthy	7,119
North College Hill	10,085
Norwood	21,651
Reading	11,218
Sharonville	11,979*
Silverton	5,500
Springdale	9,908
St. Bernard	4,885
Wyoming	8,161

*portion in Hamilton County



The William Howard Taft Home in the City of Cincinnati

JURISDICTIONS OF HAMILTON COUNTY

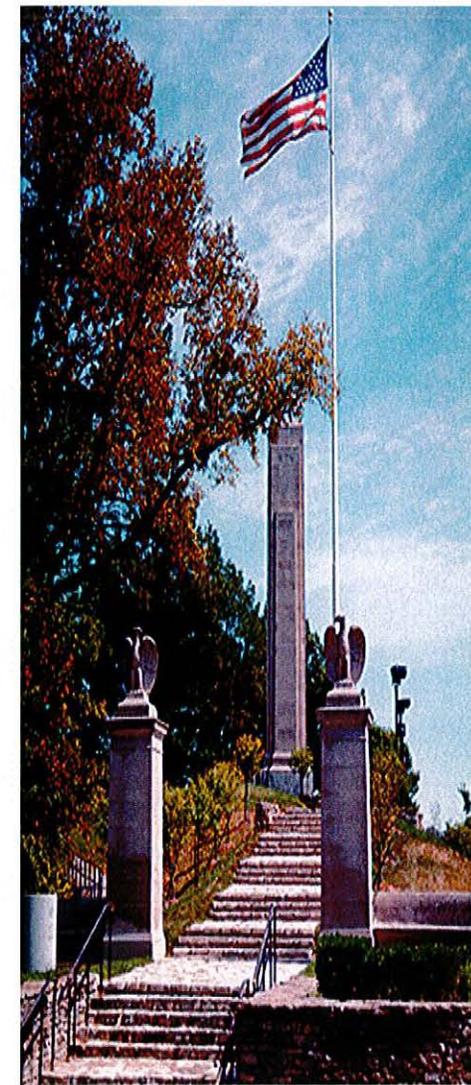
1999 ESTIMATED POPULATIONS

VILLAGES

Addyston	1,086
Amberley Village	3,140
Arlington Heights	888
Cleves	2,396
Elmwood Place	2,580
Evendale	3,006
Fairfax	1,838
Glendale	2,500
Golf Manor	3,831
Greenhills	4,056
Lockland	4,343
Mariemont	2,814
Newtown	2,399
North Bend	672
Terrace Park	1,990
Woodlawn	3,858

TOWNSHIPS

Anderson	41,372
Colerain	60,775
Columbia	4,555
Crosby	2,760
Delhi	30,291
Green	54,847
Harrison	5,026
Miami	8,367
Springfield	38,405
Sycamore	19,622
Symmes	14,445
Whitewater	5,165



The William Henry Harrison Tomb in Miami Township