Livingston County Clerk

2020 ANNUAL REPORT

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A Message From Your Livingston County Clerk

March 5, 2021

It is my pleasure to present the County Clerk's 2020 Annual Report. 2020 was a challenging year. It tested our ability to deliver essential services while facing the COVID-19 pandemic. Our office processed a record number of transactions and administered elections during what turned out to be a historic election cycle.

Our office quickly adopted procedures last March to ensure services to the public would continue while protecting the health and welfare of everyone. While challenging at the time, the public will benefit from these improvements for years to come. Our online election inspector training is an example of a change we anticipate utilizing in the future.

My gratitude and thanks go out to the residents of Livingston County. Your understanding and patience with our staff is commendable. I often heard residents thanking staff for being in the office, being available to provide needed services, and simply for answering phone calls this past year.

I am blessed with an excellent team of people working within the Clerk's Office. Throughout 2020 our staff literally put their health on the line to carry out our mission of providing the highest level of customer service every day to the many residents and County Departments who require our services.

I also thank the Livingston County Board of Commissioners and County Administration for their continued support. Finally, thank you to Dianne McCormick and the Livingston County Health Department for their invaluable guidance and support.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Hundley

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Livingston County Clerk
Livingston County, Michigan

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A Message From The Elections Coordinator

Joseph Bridgman
Elections Coordinator

What a year! 2020 was very busy and exciting in our Elections Division. We started our 2020 year in December of 2019 with the programming of our March Presidential Primary, even when many of the presidential candidates started dropping out of the race.

With each election, we program the election; proof the ballots; test the ballots and programming; and then go before the Election Commission for approval. Once ballots are approved and printed, they go to our local Clerks where they test the ballots and program. This seems simple, but the process is time consuming and is essential for the integrity of our elections.

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit the state, the Elections Division never missed a beat. We continued taking in many candidate filings, campaign finance filings, and precinct delegate filings. We continued preparing for the May Special Election. With all of the Governors' executive orders, we worked closely with the school districts that wished to withdraw their proposals and this resulted in canceling the May election. With Coronavirus Relief Funds (CARES Act) from the Bureau of Elections, we were able to acquire an additional tabulator.

2020 brought many firsts and records for our Elections Division. We are required to conduct a certified two-year training program for all Election Inspectors. In 2020, we trained a total of 1,601. For the first time we produced an online training class in which 494 out of the 1,601 Inspectors were trained. We conducted our first County Absentee Voter Counting Board last year, in which we processed the August Primary absentee ballots for the Townships of Iosco and Unadilla with huge success. We set election records in each of our three elections. 2020 was the first major election with no reason absentee voting. March Presidential Primary voter turnout was 30.57%, with an 80% increase in absentee voting; the August Primary's voter turnout was 37.86%, with a 167% increase in absentee voting; and the November General Election saw a 79.48% voter turnout, with a 156% increase in absentee voting. Our County Board of Canvassers saw an increase in public attendance during the canvass meetings. We conducted post-election audits for five precincts and five absent voter counting boards after the March and November elections. We also participated in the statewide risk limiting audits. Risk limiting audits are used to confirm the accuracy of ballot tabulation machines, by comparing the results from the hand count of the randomly selected paper ballots to the previously printed results from the machines.

The Elections Division plays an extremely important role in the election process to ensure accuracy and integrity in all Livingston County Elections. We are always looking and reviewing ways to improve and become more efficient. What an exciting year!

Sincerely,

Joseph Bridgman

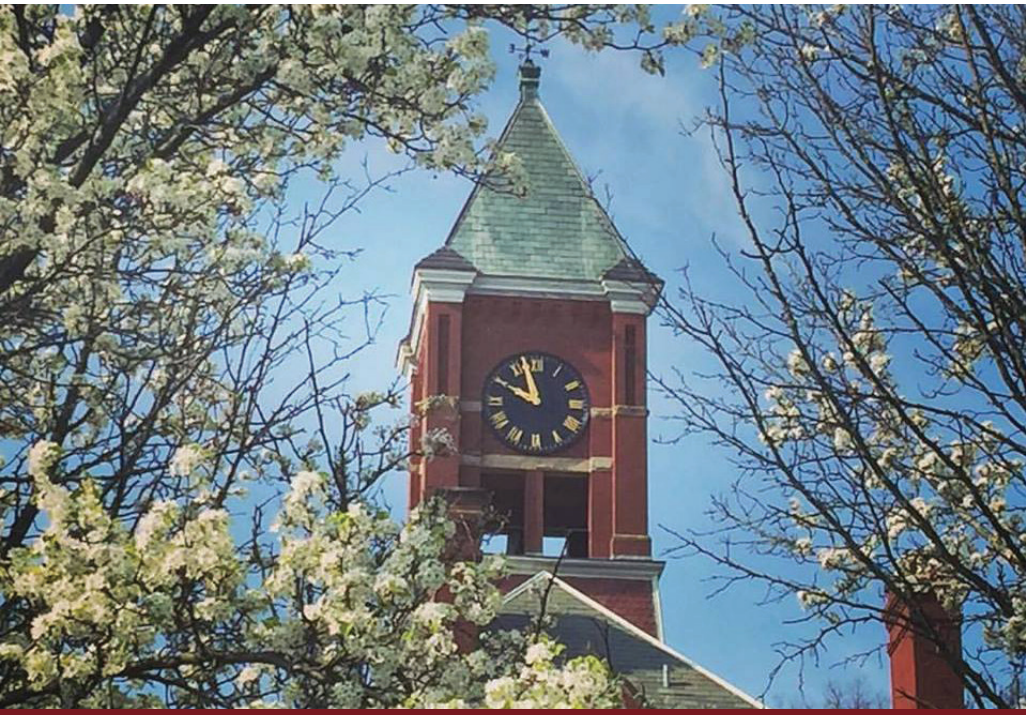
Joseph Bridgman
Elections Coordinator

FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES OF THE CLERK

The County Clerk is an elected position mandated by Article VII, Section 4 of the State Constitution. The Clerk derives its authority from the Michigan Constitution and statutory law.

This position has a diverse range of duties, including but not limited to:

- Clerk of the Board of Commissioners
- Registrar of Vital Records
- Clerk of the Circuit Court
- Chief Election Officer for the County



"Keep up the good work. Thanks for all of your help." Customer Comment – February 18, 2020

"Staff very welcoming & seem knowledgeable of procedures and Howell history." Customer Comment – August 10, 2020

CLERK OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Division Overview

Michigan law establishes the County Clerk as the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners. We are tasked with attending meetings, taking the meeting minutes, and preserving the minutes, which become the official record of the meetings.

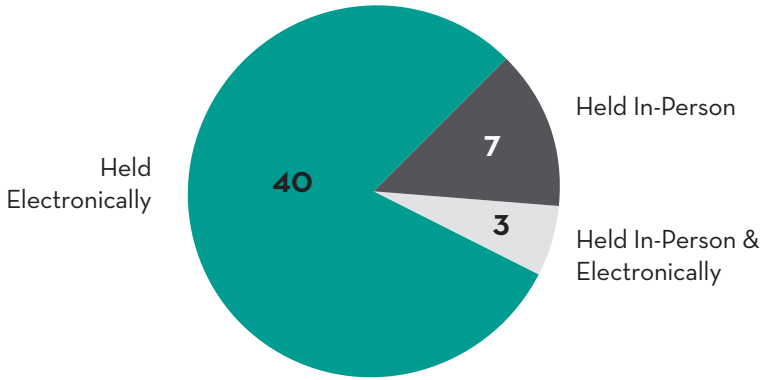
Executive orders and legislative changes to the Open Meetings Act during 2020 enabled public bodies to conduct meetings electronically. We attended 48 regularly scheduled Board of Commissioner meetings and two Special Board of Commissioner meetings during 2020.

The Board of Commissioners meetings normally take place the second and fourth Monday evenings each month and immediately following the Finance Committee meetings on the first and third Wednesday mornings of the month. The Board of Commissioners meeting schedule, along with meeting agendas and past meeting minutes can be located online at the Board of Commissioners website.

County Directory

The Clerk's Office maintains and updates the County Directory. The directory is a resource guide published to assist the residents of Livingston County in communicating with government offices and agencies, as well as elected and appointed officials at the local, state, and federal levels. The County Directory can be accessed online at the Clerk's website.

2020 Board of Commissioners Meetings



REGISTRAR OF VITAL RECORDS

Division Overview

By law, the County Clerk serves as the local registrar for the county. The Vital Records Division is responsible for the preparation, filing, and preservation of information on the births, deaths, and marriages within Livingston County. The public is provided certified copies of these documents pursuant to legal guidelines.

The Vital Records Division continues to see an increase in demand for services. Our online orders during 2020 increased 41% over 2019 with staff filling 1,205 online orders within 24 hours of an order being placed.

Certified copies can be obtained by visiting our office located in the Historic Courthouse, by mail, or by use of our online request system.

Home Births

Livingston County remains the largest county in Michigan without a hospital birthing center. Out-of-hospital births are an option selected for various reasons. All births that take place within Livingston County are processed by our office.

The State Vital Registrar's Office launched an updated version of the Vital Events Registration Application or "VERA" in May. With the update, licensed midwifes are now required to enter home birth information used to create a birth certificate directly into VERA. This shifts the County Clerk's duties to one of quality control and review rather than data entry. This process is very similar to our responsibilities with electronic death records. The Vital Records Division recorded 34 home birth registrations during 2020.

Business Registration

Business registrations filed at the county level are administered and overseen by the Vital Records Division. All businesses that operate in Livingston County are required to register with our office unless they are a corporation, a limited liability company, or limited liability partnership. Our office processed 548 business registrations during 2020.

Notary Public

A Notary Public is an officer appointed by the Michigan Secretary of State to attest to the authenticity of a person's signature, to administer oaths, and to witness acknowledgments. The most common function of a notary is to prevent fraud by attesting to the identity of a person signing a document.

Executive Orders issued during 2020 encouraged the use of electronic signatures and remote notarization during the COVID-19 pandemic. Executive Orders 2020-41, 2020-74, 2020-131, 2020-158, 2020-173, and 2020-187 all made temporary changes to in-person notarizations as well as temporary changes to notary commission expiration dates. Our office processed 389 notary applications during 2020.

Vital Records Comparison

(2016 - 2020)

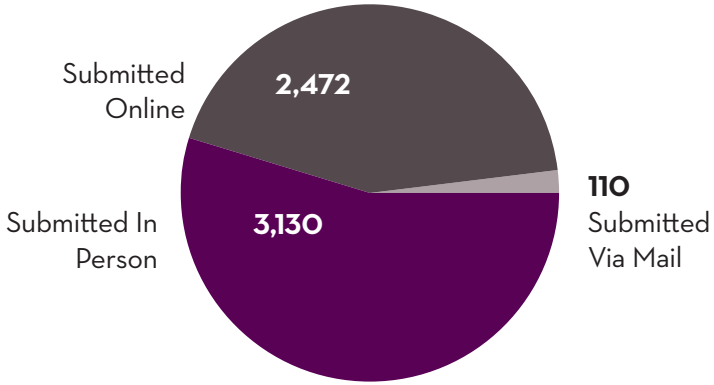
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Deaths Recorded & Filed	1,401	1,142	1,141	1,135	1,389
Births Recorded & Filed	30	14	24*	23*	34
Marriage Licenses Issued & Filed	1,011	1,104	1,103	969	930
Assumed Names Filings	872	782	531	509	548
Concealed Pistol License Applications	4,244	3,562	3,420	3,754	5,712
Notary Commissions Issued, Bonds Filed	310	295	501	468	389
FOIA Requests	601	739	865	932	968
Military Discharge Recording	89	72	76	160	47

*Home births recorded after annual report prepared.

"All 3 of our visits have been wonderful - super friendly and helpful!"
Customer Comment – August 11, 2020

2020 Livingston County CPL Applications

Total: 5,712



FOIA Coordinator

The County Clerk also serves as the County's FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) Coordinator. When a FOIA request is filed with the County, we are responsible for tracking the progress of that request and resulting response. During 2020, our office managed 968 FOIA requests received by 28 departments within the county.

Concealed Pistol Licenses (CPL)

The Vital Records Division accepts and processes CPL applications for residents of Livingston County. In Michigan, a resident must obtain a concealed pistol license, commonly known as a CPL, in order to carry a pistol concealed. Individuals applying for a new CPL are required by law to apply at the County Clerk's Office.

New CPL applicants must be fingerprinted to complete the application process. Our office provides fingerprinting services to applicants simplifying the application process. We fingerprinted 2,269 applicants during 2020.

The County Clerk is required to notify CPL holders that their license is approaching expiration three to six months prior to the expiration of their current license. A CPL may be renewed at the County Clerk's Office. In addition, residents may renew by mail or online with the Michigan State Police. Regardless of how a renewal is filed, the County Clerk is responsible for storing and maintaining all records; issuing the license; and issuing statutory disqualifications, notices of suspension, and revocations.

CLERK OF THE TAX ALLOCATION BOARD

The Tax Allocation Board is the process by which the allowed millage rate is allocated between the county, townships which are not charter townships, and the intermediate school district when a county does not have a fixed millage approved by the voters. Livingston County is one of the few counties remaining in Michigan that continues to utilize the Tax Allocation Board.

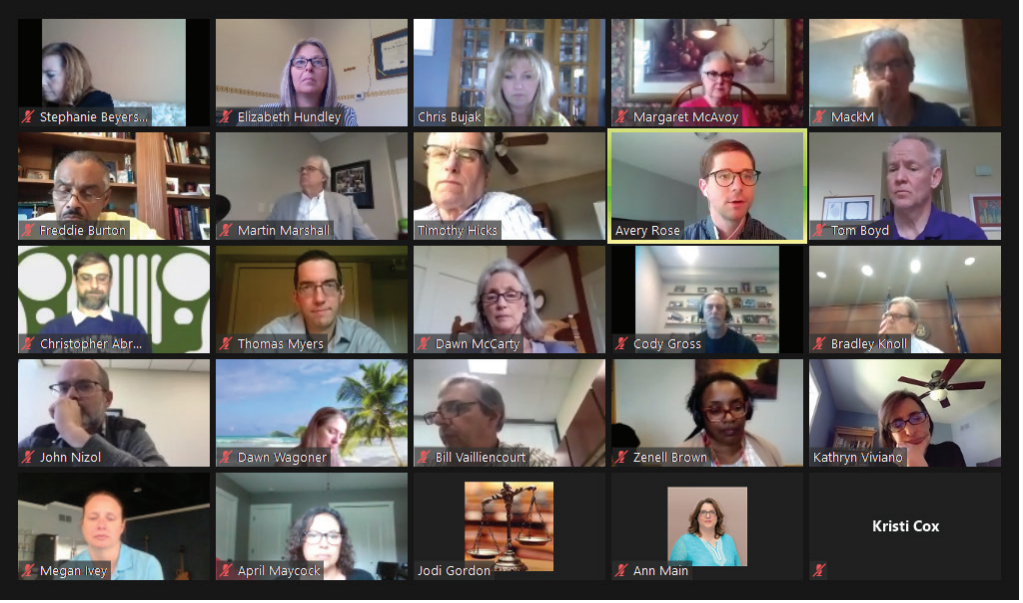
By law, the County Clerk serves as the clerk of the Tax Allocation Board. Our office is responsible for collecting budgets from all non-charter townships, distributing these to all Board members, attending all meetings, taking minutes for meetings, and preserving these permanent records. The Tax Allocation Board convened remotely four times during 2020.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Division Overview

The Constitution for the State of Michigan tasks the County Clerks with the preservation of all court records for future generations. To that end, the Circuit Court division of the Clerk's Office is responsible for maintaining and preserving court records. Those records include, but are not limited to those associated with the following types of cases: felony criminal cases, domestic relations matters, personal protection orders, general civil matters involving claims of $25,000 or more, appeals from lower courts, and juvenile matters among others. These records are preserved in strict accordance with the record retention guidelines set forth by the State of Michigan.

COVID-19 provided unique challenges for the County Clerk's legal division this year. We are proud of the fact that we were able to provide uninterrupted service to the litigants, attorneys, and Judges. As the pandemic began to take hold, Livingston County Clerk Elizabeth Hundley was invited to sit on a panel put together by the Supreme Court to guide Michigan Courts through this unique situation. The Virtual Courtroom Task Force created standards that courts throughout the State applied in developing virtual courts. With the development of virtual courts, many litigants were able to proceed despite the very real roadblocks caused by the pandemic.



County Clerk, Elizabeth Hundley, attends a Virtual Courtroom Task Force Meeting

Due to procedures put in place to prevent COVID-19, our legal division developed policies and procedures that lent themselves to greater efficiencies:

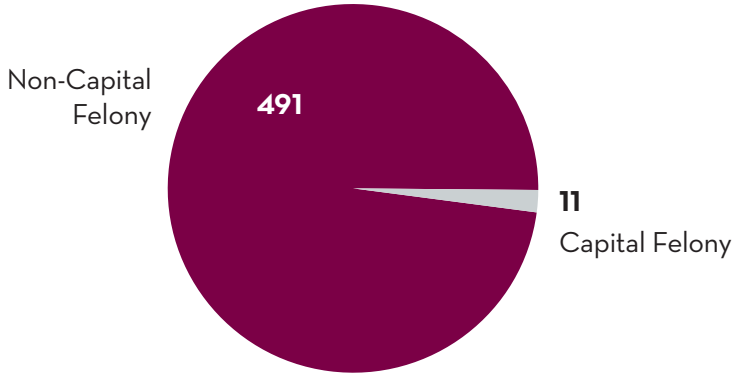
- We installed a locked drop box that allowed people to file documents while the building was closed;
- We were able to more fully develop our facsimile filing system;
- We posted forms on our website in an organized manner so self-represented litigants could gather all of the forms they needed to file various types of proceedings;
- We provided consistent updates to the public of our new procedures and ensured all filing options were clearly communicated through the website;
- We utilized new software for garnishments that created cost savings; and
- We began to utilize existing software for electronic file storage, creating cost savings.

During this year, we never lost sight of the fact that our community needed our flexibility as well as our compassion. Whenever the court building was in phase one of lockdown, we permitted litigants to file documents via email (which is normally not permitted) and for the most part, convenience fees for fax filings and email filings were waived.

On a personal level, our staff kicked off the COVID-19 crisis with a food drive to benefit our community. Several boxes of food were delivered to the Salvation Army in Howell. Our staff continued our perfect record of 100% participation in the United Way drive, each member committing to have a donation deducted from their bi-monthly paychecks. Finally, the legal division offices committed among themselves to order lunches frequently from locally owned restaurants in an effort to help them during these difficult times.

Michele Coan-Bradley, Senior Deputy Clerk in the County Clerk Legal Division, stands next to donated items

2020 Criminal Filings



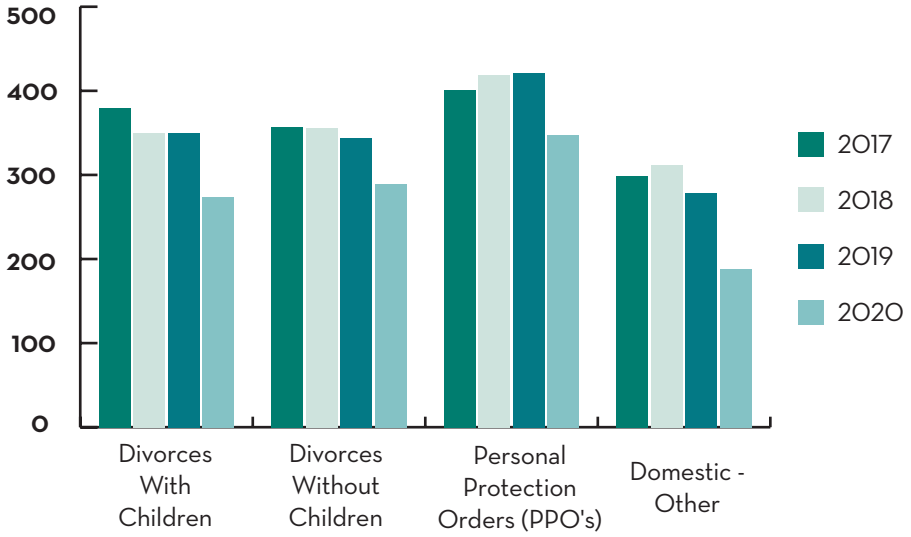
Criminal

The Clerk's office duties with criminal files include not only preparing the various judgments involved, but also collecting the monies assessed, as well as reporting convictions to the State of Michigan for entry onto criminal histories and to the Secretary of State for entry onto driving records. All of these duties are critically important and must be performed with particularity within very short timelines.

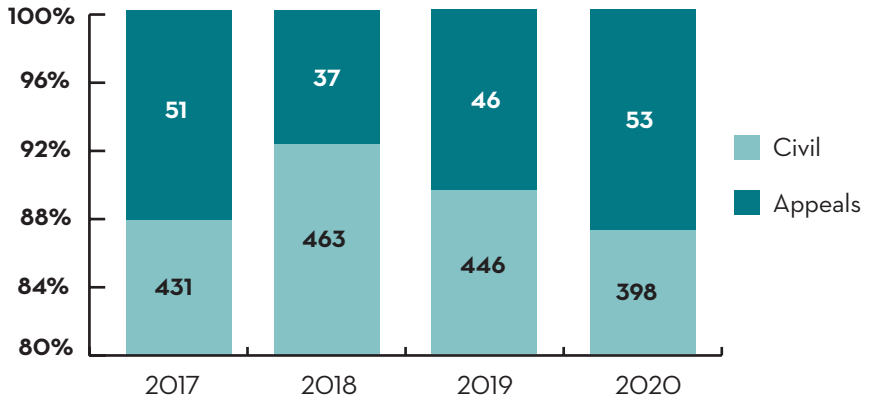
The criminal case filings are trending downward nationwide between 8% and 52%. Our Court saw a decrease of 22%. We expect the trend to show a dramatic increase in 2021.

To ensure the accuracy of the permanent records, our clerks attend most sessions of court involving criminal cases.

Domestic Filings 2017 - 2020



Civil and Appeals 2017 - 2020



Domestic and PPO's

Domestic files can remain active upward of 18 years. It naturally follows that they require a great deal more handling and attention to detail over the life of the file. Many different file types fall under this category.

Civil and Appeals

Civil cases can encompass a whole host of different issues from contract disputes to real estate disputes. The complexity of these cases can be daunting and often, monies are escrowed with the courts and additional accounting is required.

The vast majority of appeals from the lower court is within the civil division. These filings can range from landlord/tenant matters to dog cases. There are very strict timelines that must be adhered to when dealing with appeals.

Business Court

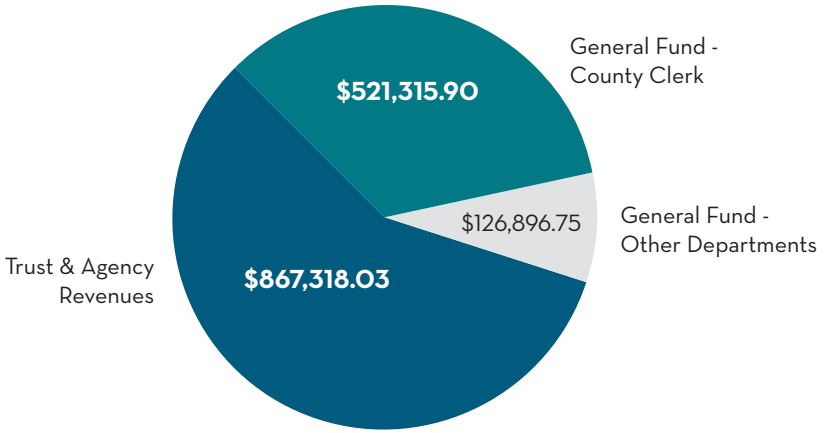
We are proud to announce that the Business Court of our civil division is growing. The Business Court was established in March of 2019. To date, there have been 86 cases filed in the Business Court, 40 of these were filed in 2020. These cases can be moved through the system expeditiously for the benefit of the business owner(s).

Fiscal Responsibilities

One of the roles of the County Clerk's Circuit Court branch is to collect the monies assessed in criminal cases, along with filing fees, motion fees, and all other financial transactions concerning Circuit Court's files. Some of these monies are transmitted to the State or County's general fund, some are held in escrow, and some are transmitted to victims. We manage over 80 accounts that monies traverse through monthly. This year our revenue was greater than the monies assessed. This milestone makes Livingston County unique throughout the State and is a result of our improved collection program.

As can be seen below, although our total receivables were decreased from last year, our general fund contribution continues to increase.

Total 2020 44th Circuit Court Revenues



Kristi Cox Earned Certified Court Manager Distinction

Kristi Cox, Chief Deputy County Clerk, obtained the designation of Certified Court Manager (CCM) from the National Center for State Courts. It is the first certification in a three level certification program. To obtain credentials as a Certified Court Manager, the candidate must successfully complete courses in court performance standards, case flow management, court purposes and responsibilities, and management of financial, human and technology resources. Candidates are expected to complete the coursework within seven years to meet ICM standards. Kristi completed her coursework in one year. She has begun classes for the next level of certification, Certified Court Executive, and plans to have that completed by the end of this year. The State Court Administrative Office believes there are fewer than 200 Certified Court Managers in the State of Michigan. This investment in professional development will provide benefits to Livingston County as the County Clerk Legal Division navigates changes bringing the office into the electronic world through e-filing as well as adapting to ever changing legislation.

Our Goals

This year brings many initiatives created by the Supreme Court and the legislature. Programs such as the automatic expungement laws signed into law in 2020 will require us to begin adjusting procedures this year to prepare for implementation in 2023. These additional considerations while in the midst of converting to e-filing and replacing the case management system creates difficulties. However, our goal is to continue adapting to the changing landscapes of the courts during these challenging times. We commit ourselves to continuous growth and implementation of these programs while focusing on excellent service foremost.

THE ELECTIONS DIVISION

Division Overview

The County Clerk is the chief election official within Livingston County. The Elections Division provides guidance and instruction to the local jurisdictions, who conduct many of the day-to-day election operations, and performs oversight to ensure that the proper administration of elections is being adhered to. The Elections Division is also responsible for the accumulation of election results and maintenance of the permanent elections records.

The Election Division administered three elections during the 2020 cycle: The Presidential Primary Election in March, the Primary Election in August, and the General Election in November. Proposals initially submitted for the May Special Election were withdrawn due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The March Presidential Primary was the first statewide election with same day voter registration. City and township Clerks had voters registering or updating their registration address within the 14 days prior to the election as well as on election day.

"Very pleasant to work with. This office is a great steward of the public."
Customer Comment – November 10, 2020

"Very friendly, knowledgeable. Keep up the good work."
Customer Comment – November 13, 2020

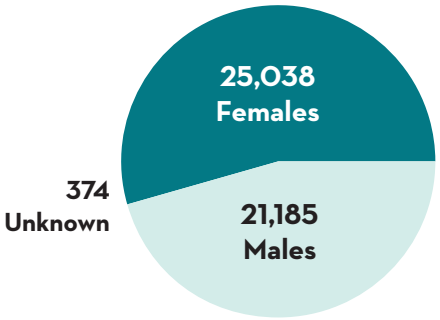
2020 ELECTIONS BY THE NUMBERS

March Presidential Primary

Registered Voters:

152,432

Voted:



AV Ballots Sent:	25,044
AV Ballots Returned:	23,088

Percent of AV Ballots Returned:

92.19%

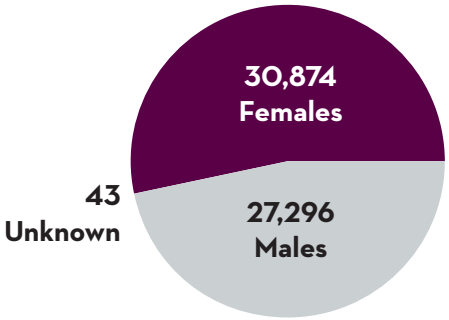
Registrations Processed 1 to 14 Days before Election:	129
Election Day Registrations:	231

August Primary Election

Registered Voters:

153,775

Voted:



AV Ballots Sent:	46,094
AV Ballots Returned:	37,773

Percent of AV Ballots Returned:

81.95%

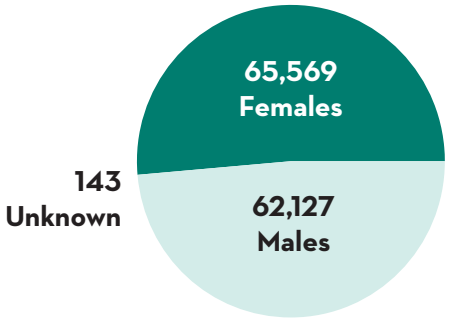
Registrations Processed 1 to 14 Days before Election:	124
Election Day Registrations:	103

November General Election

Registered Voters:

160,853

Voted:



AV Ballots Sent:	80,919
AV Ballots Returned:	78,961

Percent of AV Ballots Returned:

97.58%

Registrations Processed 1 to 14 Days before Election:	521
Election Day Registrations:	590

*AV = Absetee Voter

County Absentee Voter Counting Board

Ms. Linda Carey

Public Act No. 95 of 2020 was signed into law on June 23, 2020. This legislation allows a city or township clerk to enter into agreements with their county clerk to establish an absentee voter counting board to count the absentee voter ballots for that city or township clerk.

The Livingston County Clerk entered into agreements with Iosco and Unadilla Townships to conduct the first County Absentee Voter Counting Board (AVCB) for the August Primary Election. The process began with the Livingston County Election Commission conducting a public accuracy test of the election equipment on July 21, 2020. In addition, the Election Commission approved the election inspectors hired to work the counting board on election day. Ms. Linda Carey served as our chairperson, responsible for overseeing all aspects of the AVCB while working alongside four other election inspectors. The AVCB processed 894 absentee voter ballots from three precincts and completed the task by the close of polls.

Livingston County Voters

As of December 31, 2020, Livingston County had 161,967 registered voters, 3,865 of which were new voter registrations processed by the Elections Division.

If a citizen has a valid Michigan driver's license or state identification card, registering to vote online is an easy option via the Michigan Voter Information Center. This easy online tool can be used to register to vote and to update your voter registration address.

This was our first major election cycle voters were able to cast an absentee ballot without giving a reason. Voters in Michigan enshrined "no reason absentee voting" within the Michigan Constitution with the passage of Proposal 18-3 in 2018. Livingston County saw historic numbers of absentee voter (AV) ballots issued and returned during 2020. Comparing similar elections, March had an 80% increase, August had an 167% increase, and November had an 156% increase.

Campaign Finance

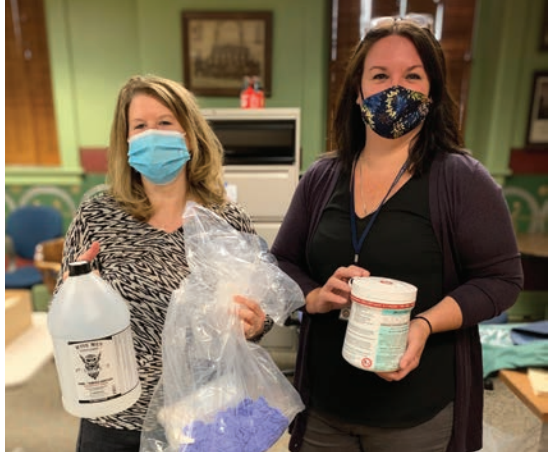
All candidate committees, ballot question committees, and political action committees at the county and local level are required to report the revenues and expenditures of their campaign by filing campaign finance reports with the Office of the County Clerk. These documents are kept on file with the Elections Division and help to maintain the accuracy, integrity, and transparency of the elections process. We processed 198 campaign finance filings during 2020.

Election Commission

The Livingston County Election Commission is composed of the County Clerk, the Judge of the Probate Court, and the County Treasurer.

The Commission is responsible for approving ballots for use at federal, state, county, and local elections held within Livingston County. With the passing of Public Act 95 of 2020 the Commission met to establish the first County Absentee Voter Counting Board. In addition, Commission members are responsible for holding hearings to determine the factualness and clarity of the wording used on recall petitions filed against certain county and local-level officials.

The Livingston County Election Commission met seven times during the 2020 election cycle.



Crystal Simmons, Election Specialist, and Mary Kuzner, Hamburg Township Deputy Clerk, display PPE provided by the Bureau of Elections for the August Primary Election

Precint Inspector Training

Polling locations and absentee counting boards are staffed on election day by hired election inspectors, also known as poll workers. Election inspectors are critical to ensure fair and accurate elections are conducted. Michigan election law requires the County Clerk to conduct training schools for election inspectors within the

Joe Riker, Brighton Charter Township Clerk, picking up PPE for the August Primary Election

county. The County Clerk must train inspectors for all cities and townships within Livingston County with a population of less than 10,000.

To ensure enough well trained election inspectors for our city and township clerks, we produced our first online election inspector training course in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. With city or township clerk approval, election inspectors were required to sign an affidavit affirming completion of the training. We had 494 election inspectors earn their required 2-year certification through online training.

Even with COVID-19, we conducted in-person election inspector trainings as well. Classes were conducted during February, June, July, and October with 1,107 individuals trained. In total, the Elections Division issued a record 1,601 training certificates during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Joseph Bridgman Achieves Certified Elections/ Registration Administrator Designation

The Livingston County Clerk's Office is proud to announce that Joe Bridgman is now designated as a Certified Elections/Registration Administrator (CERA), the highest professional achievement for election officials in the country. County Clerk, Elizabeth Hundley said, "Joe's commitment to attaining this important designation benefits so many within Livingston County, including our voters, residents, City and Township Clerks, and candidates filing for office."

The CERA designation is only achieved through a multi-year course of study conducted by the Election Center's Professional Education Program. Tim Mattice, Director of the Election Center said that, "Livingston County is indeed fortunate to have Joe Bridgman as one of the top designated professionals in America. Obtaining and maintaining CERA status means that he has committed to a career long process of continuing education to improve the electoral process in Michigan and the nation."

Joe's career as the Livingston County Election Coordinator started in January, 2018. In addition to his CERA designation, he has also earned the Master Municipal clerk and the Michigan Professional Municipal Clerk certifications.

Board of Canvassers

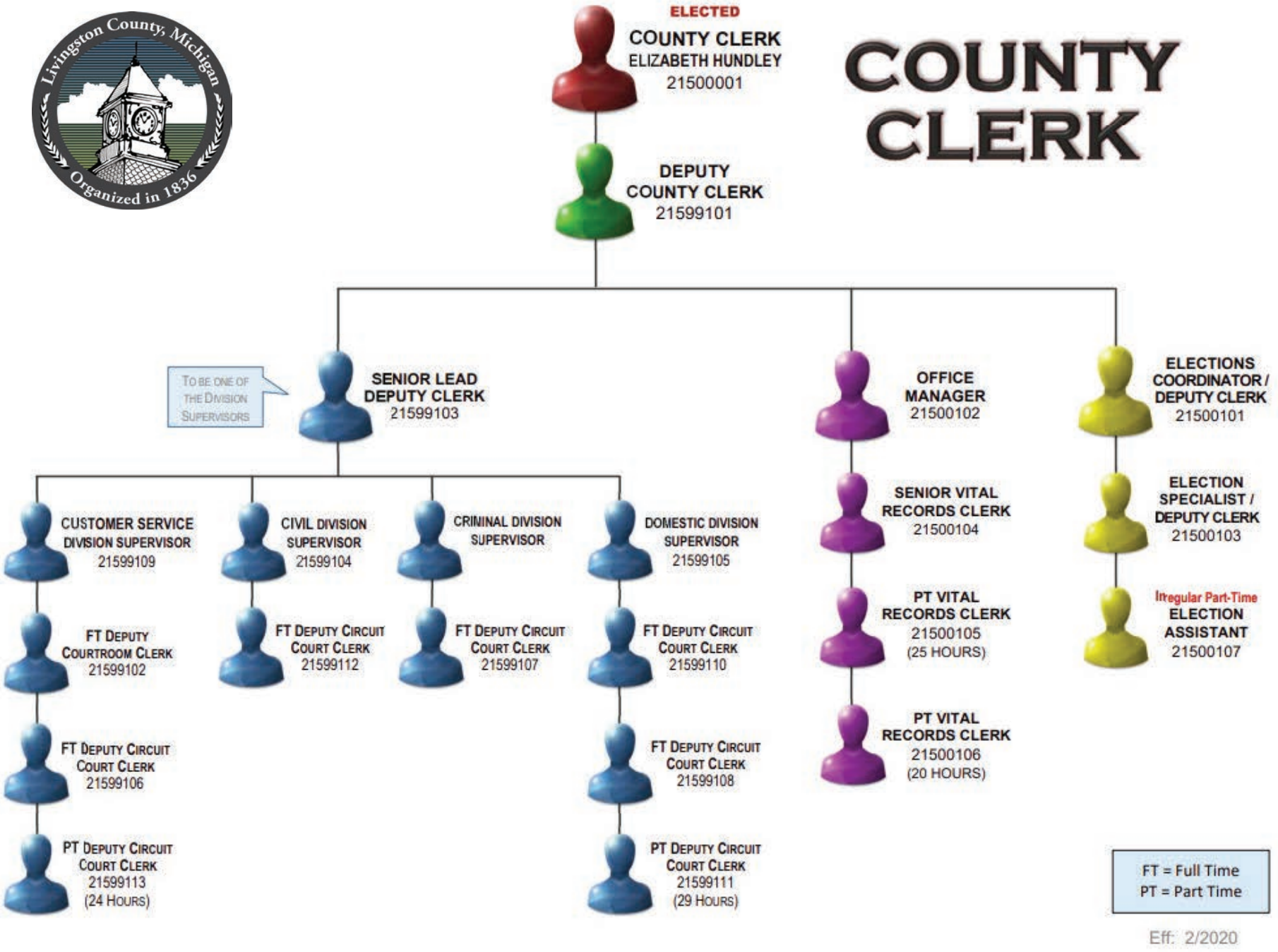
The County Board of Canvassers is composed of two Democratic members and two Republican members. They are appointed by the Livingston County Board of Commissioners to a 4-year term.

The Canvassers' principal responsibility is to canvass and certify all elections held in the county. In 2020, the March, August, and November Elections were canvassed and certified by the Board of Canvassers.

The County Clerk serves as clerk to the Board and is responsible for attending the canvass, taking minutes for each meeting, and preserving these permanent records.

Board of Canvassers canvassing the 2020 November General Election

COUNTY CLERK



2020 ANNUAL ACTIVITIES & STATISTICAL REPORT
OFFICE OF THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY CLERK

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

Civil Cases Filed	398
Domestic Cases Filed	750
Criminal Cases Filed	502
Reopened Cases	91
Appeals	53
PPO's Filed	347
Total Cases Opened	**2,141**
Cases Pending January 1, 2020	796
Cases Closed in 2020	2,016
Cases Pending December 31, 2020	921

CIRCUIT COURT COLLECTIONS

General Fund - For the County Clerk	$521,315.90
General Fund - For other departments	$126,896.75
Total	**$648,212.65**
For the State	$471,516.91
Restitution	$395,801.12
Total	**$867,318.03**
Total Circuit Court Receipts	**$1,515,530.68**

COUNTY CLERK SUMMARY

Writs Issued	4
Attorneys at Law Registered	7
Notary Commissions Issued/Bonds Filed	389
Concealed Weapon Permits Issued	5,712
Assumed Names/Co-Partnerships & Dissolutions Filed	548
Marriage Licenses Issued and Filed	930
Births Recorded and Filed	34
Deaths Recorded and Filed	1,389
Number of FOIAs Processed	968
Veterans ID Cards Issued	51
Military Discharges (DD-214's) Recorded	47

2020 ELECTIONS DIVISION ANNUAL ACTIVITIES & STATISTICAL REPORT

ELECTIONS CANVASSED: 3

Presidential Primary Election, March 10, 2020
Special Election, May 5, 2020 - Withdrawn due to COVID-19
Hartland Consolidated Schools, Linden Community Schools, and South Lyon Community Schools
Primary Election, August 4, 2020
General Election, November 3, 2020

ELECTION REIMBURSEMENTS: 4

MARCH 10, 2020

2 Cities, 16 Townships
80 Polling Precincts
17 AV Counting Boards
7 Split Precincts
87 Ballot Styles
Democratic & Republican Ballots
Ballots = 168,900

Election Reimbursement
Programming Revenue: $36,300
Reimbursed Supplies: $62,353.83
Total: $98,653.83

MAY 5, 2020

7 Townships
14 Polling Precincts
5 AV Counting Boards
2 Combined Precincts
16 Ballot Styles
Proposals: 3 School District
Ballots = 10,300

Election Reimbursement
Programming Revenue: $5,700
Reimbursed Supplies: $2,938.30
Total: $8,638.30

AUGUST 4, 2020

2 Cities, 16 Townships
80 Polling Precincts
21 AV Counting Boards
11 Split Precincts
91 Ballot Styles
Proposals: 4 Townships, 3 School Districts. 2 Fire Authority, 1 Library
Ballots = 126,300

Election Reimbursement
Programming Revenue: $33,600
Reimbursed Supplies: $5,891.04
Total: $39,491.04

NOVEMBER 3, 2020

2 Cities, 16 Townships
80 Polling Precincts
31 AV Counting Boards
28 Split Precincts
108 Ballot Styles
Proposals: 2 Statewide, 3 Townships, 1 Village, 2 School Districts, 1 Fire Authority
Ballots = 195,475

Election Reimbursement
Programming Revenue: $41,700
Reimbursed Supplies: $3,050.82
Total: $44,750.82

ELECTION INSPECTOR SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION: 50

NUMBER OF PRECINCT INSPECTORS TRAINED: 1,601

In-person: 1,107 Online: 494

CAMPAIGN FINANCE STATEMENTS FILED: 198

VOTER REGISTRATIONS SENT TO CITY AND TOWNSHIP CLERKS: 3,865

Candidate Filing Fees for the Year Ending December 31, 2020

State Representative Candidates: $800.00
County Commissioner Candidates: $3,700.00
School District, Library Candidates: $3,800.00
Late Campaign Finance Filing Fees: $1,440.00
Refundable Filing Fees: $3,800.00/Non-Refundable Filing Fees: $4,500.00
Total 2020 Filing Fees Collected: $5,940.00