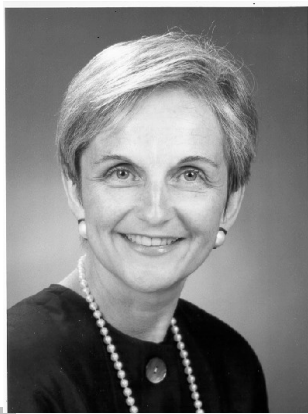


# KING COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

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1998  
Annual Report



## *SERVING JUSTICE, SERVING OUR COMMUNITY*

A Message from Presiding Judge Bobbe J. Bridge

I am pleased to present the Annual Report of the King County Superior Court for 1998. The last year was one of

change in Superior Court: three judges and three commissioners retired or moved on to new careers, as did long-time Director of the Department of Judicial Administration (DJA), Jan Michels. We were fortunate that our wonderful staff remained fundamentally stable even as we mourned the loss of a loyal and excellent court clerk and a court reporter.

We have been challenged in 1998 by the complexity of operating in four locations (Harborview, Juvenile Court, and two full-service courts in Seattle and Kent). We have endeavored to be more efficient and customer-friendly, to offer more accessible facilities, and to conduct our proceedings in ways which provide justice without confusion or undue delay. We have also recognized the fiscal reality of the county and, in that environment, to be more creative in obtaining alternative funding sources for worthwhile programs and services and to collaborate with other branches of government, other political entities in the county, and the private sector to maximize the service we can provide without unduly increasing costs.

### 1998 Major Achievements

- Together with DJA, the Court took significant steps to strengthen the response to domestic violence by service providers and law enforcement;
- The Court took a leadership role, working with the Prosecutor's office, the Department of Youth Services, and the school districts, to resolve truancy cases through citizen-based community truancy boards;
- We worked to make our facilities and services more accessible through the opening of a Family Law Information Center and a Drop-In Child Care Center in Kent, and an information kiosk at the Fourth Avenue entrance to the courthouse in Seattle;
- We thanked those who serve as jurors in our county with a week-long Juror Appreciation celebration;
- We began to modernize the administrative infrastructure of the court through coordinated efforts with DJA in technology.

The judges, commissioners, and staff of the Superior Court are committed to our mission: to serve the public by ensuring justice through accessible and effective forums for the fair, just, understandable, and timely resolution of legal matters. Serving justice; serving our community.

*We must never forget that the only real source of power that we as judges can tap is the respect of the people*

~ U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall



# APPROACHING THE NEW MILLENNIUM

Court Administrator Michael D. Planet



As you will see in the pages that follow, the King County Superior Court staff have been active in furthering the Court's vision to provide the highest quality of justice to our community. At the end of 1996, the Court completed a strategic plan to guide our work for the foreseeable future. Our vision recognizes that public expectations of the court are changing – we need to be accessible and responsive to a variety of customers. This work has been and will continue to be critical to building the foundation for moving into the new millennium. As we approach the next century, the Court is improving its ability to serve our community by:

- *Addressing complex cases in a comprehensive manner.* The Unified Family Court and Drug Court projects are examples of how the Court is customizing the application of resources to meet the special needs of unique cases. In the future, the Court plans to implement similar, case-oriented approaches to juvenile matters, and to expand the Unified Family Court concept to the downtown Seattle courthouse.
- *Fostering additional dispute resolution mechanisms.* For many years, the Court has operated successful arbitration, family mediation, and juvenile diversion programs to improve the quality of justice. These programs have set a precedent for the next generation of non-traditional approaches, such as mediation of dependency cases and victim-offender mediation in juvenile offender cases.
- *Utilizing progressive technologies.* In the next year, the Court will finish equipping each courtroom with personal computers, in-court access to information, and electronic images of court files. With the addition of video conferencing between the Seattle and Kent courthouses and availability of court calendars and other information via the World Wide Web, the Court will become increasingly accessible and responsive to the public.
- *Engaging in collaborative planning and problem solving with other justice system partners.* Through projects such as the Juvenile Justice Operational Master Plan, the Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant, and the Regional Law, Safety and Justice Council, the Court has participated and taken leadership roles in building coalitions to address justice issues. As opportunities to work with the community arise, the Court will continue to be a key partner.

As we move into the next millennium, the staff of the King County Superior Court look forward to sharing with you the challenges of realizing a vision that values the highest quality justice for our community.



Foster an attitude of continuous assessment and review of court procedures, programs and services to assure ongoing excellence in the accomplishment of court functions.



Review and revise laws and local rules as required for continued success in court case management programs.



Be receptive to new and innovative ways to use technology.



Form oversight groups to review case management or service delivery processes.

## *King County Superior Court*



is a general jurisdiction trial court with responsibility for:

- ◆ Civil cases
- ◆ Family law including dissolutions, child support, and adoptions
- ◆ Felony criminal cases
- ◆ Juvenile offender matters; and
- ◆ Juvenile dependencies, including abused and neglected children, children in need of services, at-risk youth, and truancies.

King County Superior Court:

- ◆ Is the largest of the 30 superior court districts in Washington State.
- ◆ Handles a caseload of over 65,000 new cases per year.
- ◆ Operates at four sites, including the King County Courthouse, Juvenile Court, and mental illness court at downtown Seattle locations and the Regional Justice Center in Kent.
- ◆ Has 49 judges and 11 commissioners.
- ◆ Is supported by 246 Superior Court staff and 223 staff in the Department of Judicial Administration.

In 1998 the Court handled:

- ◆ 9,589 criminal cases
- ◆ 19,414 general civil cases
- ◆ 14,045 domestic civil cases
- ◆ 8,650 juvenile offender cases
- ◆ 5,573 juvenile dependency cases
- ◆ 1,992 mental illness cases
- ◆ 6,478 other case types

# 10,000 THANKS!



## **To Our JURORS**

The justice system could not operate without the participation of citizens who are called to jury duty. In 1998, 203,349 citizens were summoned to appear for Superior Court jury duty; about 16% of those summoned reported for jury duty and 30% of those responding – nearly 10,000 people -- actually served on juries.

In May of 1998, the Court held its first annual "Juror Appreciation Week," to recognize the important civic contribution made by jurors and their employers. The week featured many special events. Media celebrities and elected officials addressed jurors during their orientation and Jury Room staff and Superior Court judges provided refreshments for jurors. The highlight of the week in both Seattle and Kent was a Juror Appreciation celebration with entertainment, speeches by judges and politicians, and special recognition of local employers who facilitated jury service for their employees. A Juror of the Year, representative of the sacrifice and effort made by citizens county-wide, was also recognized.

In September, the Court piloted a Jury Debriefing Project, which brings in mental health professionals to help jurors sort through the emotions they experience after serving on a lengthy, unusually graphic, or controversial trial.

Jurors may feel stressed when they have feelings for both sides of a case or if they identify with the suffering of a defendant. To compound the trauma of the experience, they are not allowed to talk about it with anyone – not even fellow jurors. The debriefing is designed to help jurors recognize their reactions to the trial, how to cope with them, and how to recognize the need for additional help. This project is among the first of its kind in the country.

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Judges of the King County Superior Court who served during 1998 appear below. The year appointed (A) or elected (E) to the bench is shown in parentheses.

Richard M. Ishakawa (1979, E)  
 Anthony P. Wartnik (1980, A)  
 Jim Bates (1981, A)  
 George T. Mattson (1981, A)  
 Patricia Aitken (1982, A)  
 Donald D. Haley (1983, A)  
 Faith Ireland (1983, A)  
 John Darrah (1985, E)  
 Sharon Armstrong (1985, A)  
 Norma Smith Huggins (1988, A)  
 Marsha J. Pechman (1988, A)  
 Steven Scott (1988, A)  
 R. Joseph Wesley (1988, A)  
 Michael J. Fox (1988, A)  
 J. Kathleen Learned (1988, E)  
 Dale B. Ramerman (1989, E)  
 Carol A. Schapira (1989, E)  
 William L. Downing (1989, A)  
 Joan E. DuBuque (1989, A)  
 LeRoy McCullough (1989, A)  
 George A. Finkle (1989, A)  
 Robert S. Lasnik (1990, A)  
 Bobbe J. Bridge (1990, A)  
 Robert H. Alsdorf (1990, A)  
 Janice Niemi (1990, E)  
 Larry A. Jordan (1991, A)  
 Ann Schindler (1991, A)  
 Peter D. Jarvis (1991, A)  
 Charles W. Mertel (1992, A)  
 Deborah D. Fleck (1992, A)  
 Laura C. Inveen (1992, A)

Michael C. Hayden (1992, E)  
 Brian D. Gain (1993, E)  
 Harriett M. Cody (1993, E)  
 Michael S. Spearman (1993, E)  
 Richard A. Jones (1994, A)  
 Linda Lau, (1995, A)  
 Richard D. Eadie (1995, A)  
 Nicole K. MacInnes (1995, A)  
 Jeanette Burrage (1995, E)  
 Michael J. Trickey (1996, A)  
 Glenna Hall (1996, A)  
 Jeffrey M. Ramsdell (1996, E)  
 Philip G. Hubbard, Jr. (1996, E)  
 Suzanne M. Barnett (1996, E)  
 Jay V. White (1996, E)  
 Jim Street (1996, E)  
 Patricia Clark (1998, A)  
 Dean S. Lum (1998, A)



King County Superior Court Judges Executive Committee

**Transitions**

1998 was a year of change in

King County Superior Court. Commissioner V. Johnson retired from the bench, Judge Faith Ireland was elected to the State Supreme Court and Judge Robert Lasnik was appointed to the Federal District Court. Commissioners Harry Slusher and Scott Reiman left the Court and Commissioner Pat Clark joined the bench as a judge. Jan Michels, Director of the Department of Judicial Administration, left to take the helm of the Washington State Bar Association.

COMMISSIONERS

King County Superior Court serving as follows. The year appointed is shown in

parentheses.

Stephen M. Gaddis (1981)  
 Carlos Y. Velategui (1986)  
 Bonnie Canada-Thurston (1993)  
 Kimberley D. Prochnau (1994)  
 Eric B. Watness (1995)  
 James A. Doerty (1995)

Nancy Bradburn-Johnson (1998)  
 Stephen Hassett (1998)  
 Hollis Holman (1998)  
 Leonid Ponomarchuk (1998)  
 Marilyn Sellers (1998)

# COURT PROGRAMS

**Family Court Services** was established in 1950 to provide professional evaluation services to assist judges and commissioners in making decisions in the best interests of children and families. In addition, social workers provide and recommend intervention services that move families from litigation and conflict escalation to mediation and conflict resolution. Services provided include: parenting plan mediation and evaluation, parent seminars, domestic violence assessments, conciliation counseling, independent adoption oversight, and marriage waiver assessment.

**The Family Law Facilitator Program** was piloted in 1993 and became a permanent part of court operations in 1994. The Facilitator Program provides procedural and referral information to pro se litigants, to help them prepare their case for a hearing before a commissioner or judge. Assistance in obtaining and understanding required forms and complying with local rules improves litigants' access to the court and reduces the time judges and commissioners spend on their cases. To further enhance services, in 1998 the RJC Facilitators office opened the Family Law Information Center.

**Unified Family Court**, at the Regional Justice Center, provides case management services for families that have multiple court cases or issues such as domestic violence, mental illness, substance abuse, or child abuse or neglect. Families are assigned to one judge and one commissioner for all family law actions in which they are involved. The case manager coordinates each family's cases and services, identifies procedural issues, makes referrals to other programs, and encourages alternative dispute resolution. Each case is monitored for compliance with court ordered services and evaluations. Since June 1997, the UFC has handled over one hundred cases. Additionally, the UFC Training Oversight Committee has provided 20 workshops on issues affecting families and children.

**The Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) Program** was established in 1983 to protect the best interests of children in custody and visitation disputes. The CASA Program provides qualified, trained volunteers to conduct independent investigations and submit unbiased recommendations to the Court. A CASA is appointed in family law cases with allegations of sexual, substance, and/or physical abuse, third party custody proceedings or when a child has reached the age of discretion.

**The Guardian Ad Litem (GAL) Program** trains volunteers to represent the best interests of abused and neglected children in juvenile dependency cases. Established in 1977, this program was the first of its kind and has served as a national model for involving community volunteers in court proceedings. Volunteers spend thousands of hours each year investigating cases, interviewing parties involved in cases, monitoring compliance with court orders, and attending court hearings.

## Regional Justice Center Opens a



**Many people come before the court without the benefit of attorney representation. To help these "pro se" litigants better understand the law and legal proceedings, the King County Superior Court added a Family Law Information Center to the Family Law Facilitator Program at the Regional Justice Center in Kent.**

### ***The Conference Committee***

***Diversion Program*** is an alternative to the formal court process for youth who are charged with misdemeanor offenses. The goals are to hold youth accountable, provide restitution to the victim, and assign consequences to hopefully prevent the youth from entering the formal court process. The Conference Committees that conduct the process consist of specially trained volunteers from the youth's local community, operating under the supervision and support of court staff.

### ***The Truancy Program***

is assisting 19 King County school districts to develop community boards, similar to Conference Committees, to implement the Court's responsibilities under the Becca Law for truant youth. Truancy boards create powerful partnerships between schools, courts and communities and provide an alternative to appearing in court on a truancy petition. The Program works with the King County Truancy Steering Committee and sponsors regular truancy workshops.

### ***Guardianship-Probate Program***

volunteers are available four days per week to help guardians and estate representatives to resolve delinquent cases or bring them into compliance with Court requirements. The program maintains a pool of about 40 volunteer attorneys and paralegals who commit to six months of service in exchange for CLE training in guardianship and probate matters.

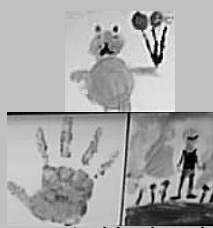
### ***The Mandatory Arbitration***

***Program*** is designed to provide an equitable, less expensive and faster means of resolving civil disputes while reducing court congestion, case processing costs, and litigants' expenses. Implemented in October 1980, the program was initially limited to civil cases involving monetary judgments of less than \$10,000; this limit has been raised several times and now reaches \$35,000 per claim.

***Interpreter Services*** has assisted people needing interpreters at the downtown Courthouse, Regional Justice Center, and Juvenile Court since 1992. The staff of six, including two court-certified Spanish interpreters, schedule foreign language and American Sign language interpreters for hearings, trials and court-related programs in criminal, civil and family law matters. As the number of languages serviced has grown to 88, the number of interpreters associated with the office is now more than 200.

***Drug Court***, implemented in August, 1994, was the twelfth drug court in the country and currently serves as a mentor site to more than 300 drug courts across the nation. Funded largely by federal grants, Drug Court is a pre-sentencing program that provides eligible defendants the opportunity to receive treatment in lieu of incarceration. Participants must attend treatment sessions, undergo random urinalysis, and appear regularly before the drug court judge. The program is a cooperative effort of the Court, Prosecutor's Office, Office of Public Defense, and treatment providers.

## FAMILY LAW INFORMATION CENTER



At least one party is unrepresented by legal

counsel in nearly 75 percent of the approximately 10,000 domestic cases filed in King County each year. In light of continuing budget cutbacks in legal services, options for legal assistance for low- and modest-income parties in domestic relations matters are extremely limited. In 1993, the Court created the Family Law Facilitator Program, which provides attorney referrals, procedural assistance, and information to unrepresented litigants involved in domestic relations court matters.

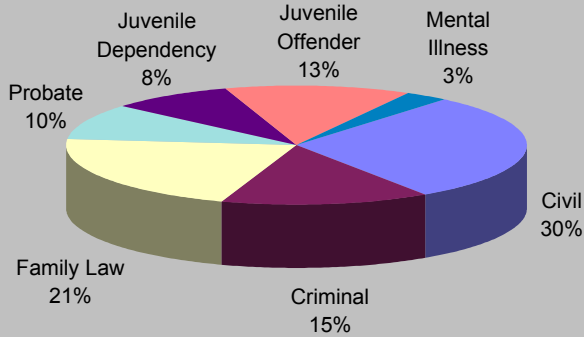
The Family Law Information Center (FLIC) is an expansion of the Facilitators' office at the Regional Justice Center, and operates as a "self-service, one-stop shopping" center for Family Law pro se litigants. Some of the services provided in the FLIC include:

- Washington Domestic Relations Pattern forms packets available for purchase, including tailored instructions on 70 family law actions;
- An assisted copying service to copy completed forms and documents;
- A reference library of sample forms to assist litigants in filling out their own forms;
- Roundtable sessions during which Facilitators are available to field questions on court procedures;
- Public access computers on which litigants can obtain case information, complete child support worksheets, and type declarations;
- Information on legal and social service resources, including a list of attorneys who charge on a per service basis.

The Court plans to establish a similar information center at the King County Courthouse in downtown Seattle

# Judicial Caseload

## Annual Filings by Case Type, 1998



## 1998 CASE FILINGS

The total number of cases (65,741)<sup>1</sup> filed with King County Superior Court in 1998 was comparable with filing activity (66,327) in 1997. Criminal filings, however, increased by 3%, continuing a trend of several years. Since 1994, annual criminal filings have increased approximately 23%. Juvenile offender filings increased by 11.3% from 1997 to 1998; however, annual juvenile filings have fluctuated over the past five years, with a net increase of about 2% during that period. Civil and domestic filings decreased 3% and 3.8% respectively in 1998. Since 1994, family law filings have declined by 16% and other civil filings have remained relatively constant.

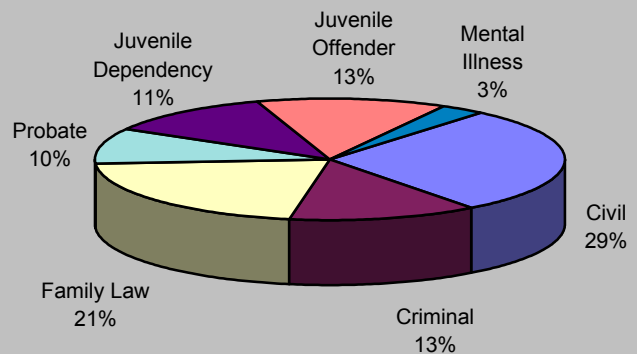
## 1998 CASE RESOLUTIONS

The Court resolved a total of 66,504<sup>2</sup> cases in 1998, an increase of 4% from 1997. The number of resolutions increased for several case types but most significantly in juvenile dependency matters, which were primarily truancy cases. Though the pace of criminal resolutions improved since 1997, resolutions still lagged behind filings. The resolution pace for general civil and domestic cases was also slower than the filing pace. The overall pending caseload at the end of 1998 (22,968 cases) was slightly higher than at that at the end of 1997.

Case Type	1998 Filings	Change from 1997
Civil	19,414	-2.8%
Criminal	9,589	+3%
Family Law	14,045	-4.6%
Probate	6,478	+0.6%
Juv. Dependency	5,573	-11.4%
Juvenile Offender	8,650	+11.3%
Mental Illness	1,992	+8.8%

Case Type	1998 Resolutions	Change from 1997
Civil	18,963	-6.4%
Criminal	8,768	+5.6%
Family Law	13,954	-9.4%
Probate	6,438	-2.2%
Juv. Dependency	7,631	+108%
Juvenile Offender	8,781	+9.6%
Mental Illness	1,969	+15.6%

## Annual Resolutions by Case Type, 1998



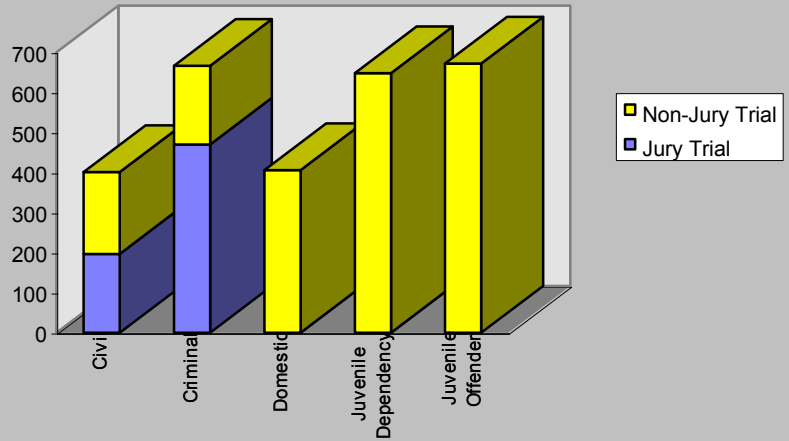
<sup>1</sup> An additional 8,149 civil matters were filed with the Superior Court Clerk.

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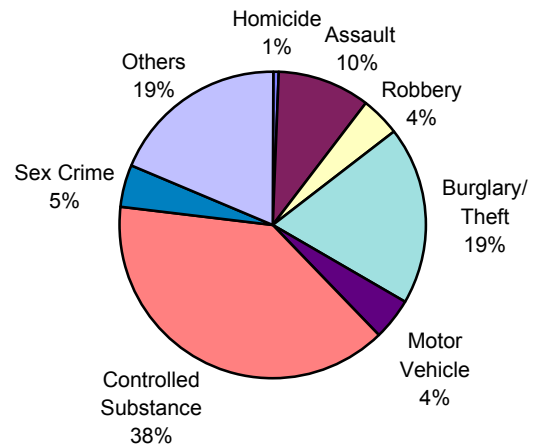
# Judicial Caseload

## 1998 Trial Activity



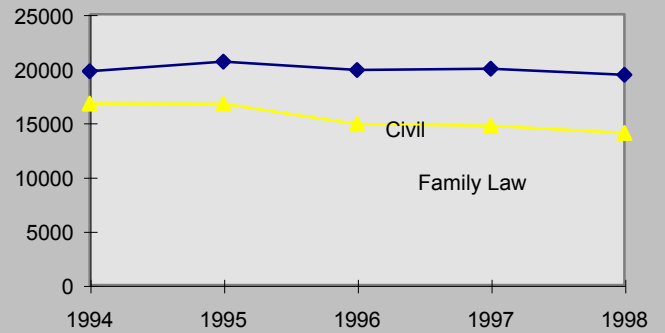
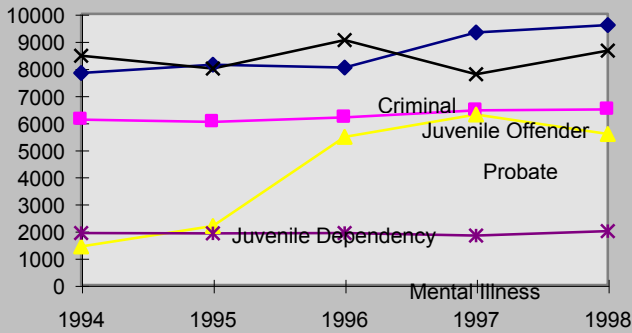
## 1998 Criminal Caseload

	1998 Filings	Change from 1997
Homicide	66	-20%
Assault	930	-.5%
Robbery	395	0%
Burglary/Theft	1,807	+3.5%
Motor Vehicle	421	-1%
Controlled Substance	3,749	-1%
Sex Crime	433	+29%
Others	1,788	+11%



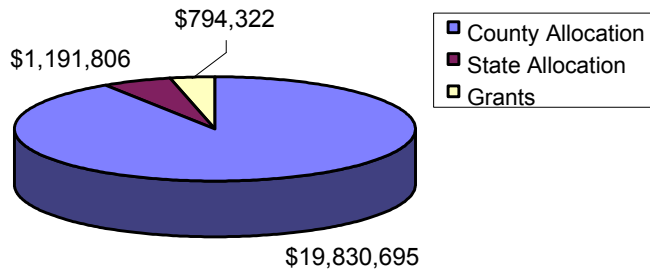
## Superior Court Filing Trends, 1994 - 1998

Filings by Case Type, 1994-1998



# Budget

## 1998 Superior Court Funding by Source



## 1998 Expenditures

Operating costs include salaries for judges, bailiffs, court reporters and support staff, as well as payments to jurors and interpreters. Other expenditures include:

**Civil:** Family Court Services, Court Appointed Special Advocates, Arbitration and Family Law Facilitator programs.

**Juvenile:** Conference Committee Diversion Program, Guardian Ad Litem program and juvenile court operations.

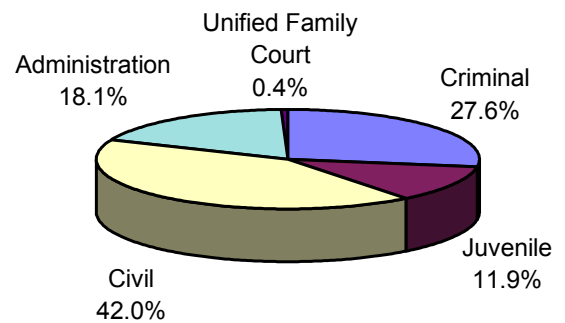
**Administration:** Court Administrator, Presiding Judge, department directors, personnel, computer services and support staff for payroll, purchasing, facility, accounts payable and clerical services.

**Unified Family Court:** Case Manager for UFC, staff for the Family Law Information Center and child care center.

## 1998 Funding

In 1998, King County Superior Court received a total of \$21,816,819 from county, state, and grant sources. The majority of the Court's funding (91%) came from King County. The State of Washington provided a total of \$1,191,806. A combination of federal, state and private grants provided a total of \$794,322 (3.6%). The State also directly paid for half of the 49 judges' salaries and benefits, as well as the State's share of arbitrator and pro tem judge payments.

## 1998 Superior Court Expenditures



## Administrative Staff

### COURT ADMINISTRATION

#### KING COUNTY COURTHOUSE

<i>Court Administrator</i>	Michael D. Planet
<i>Personnel Manager</i>	Linda Czeisler
<i>Computer Services Manager</i>	Lisa Mena-Hartnett
<i>Technology Program Manager</i>	Cathy Snow
<i>Program Analyst</i>	Kris Zawisza
<i>Administrative Specialist</i>	Denise Stefansson
<i>Receptionist</i>	Pam Carson
<i>Office Techs</i>	Nelia Barber
	James Lees
	Gertrude Fuentes
<i>LAN Administrator</i>	Jennifer O'Farrell
	Richard Haynal

#### REGIONAL JUSTICE CENTER

<i>Director</i>	Linda Ridge
<i>Court Operations Supervisor</i>	Sandy Ogilvie
<i>Facilities Specialist</i>	Rodrigo Jacinto
<i>Unified Family Court Manager</i>	Mary Coleman
<i>Court Operations Specialists</i>	Merci Pizarro
<i>Administrative Specialist</i>	Cynthia Williams
<i>Office Tech</i>	Sumi Enebrad

### DEPARTMENT OF JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION

<i>Acting Director</i>	Paul Sherfey
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# Administrative Staff

## COURT OPERATIONS AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

*Director* Claudia Olney (DT)  
*Court Operations Manager* Steven Crozier (DT)  
*Chief Analyst* Jim Cantu (DT)  
*Court Operations Supervisor* Dana Scott (DT)  
*Court Operations Specialist* John Rodenberg (DT)

### Family Law Facilitator

*Facilitators* Susan Brown (DT)  
Sharon Lendman (RJC)  
Tawan Pratt-Wieburg (RJC)  
*Intake Specialists* Susan Peters-Ryland (DT)  
Pamela Oldham (RJC)

### Family Law Motions

*Court Operations Specialist* Doris Burden (DT)  
Krista Cossalter-Sandbert (RJC)  
Kimberly Fitzpatrick (RJC)  
Adele Gray (DT)  
Rose Morrison (DT)

### Ex Parte Department

*Court Program Specialist* Beth Custer (DT)

### Interpreter Services

*Manager* Martha Cohen (DT)  
*Asst. Program Manager* Susana Stettri-Sawrey (DT)  
*Office Specialist* Laura Dorris (DT)  
*Court Operations Specialists* Mary Grisamer (RJC)  
Jennifer Allen (JC)  
Catherine McCarthy (JC)

### Criminal Department

*Supervisor* Lea Ennis (DT)  
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Margaret Mire (RJC)  
Kathryn Schipper (DT)  
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*Receptionist* Monica Sims (DT)

### Arbitration Program

*Manager* Joan Zatkovich (DT)  
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*Receptionist* Susan Wells (DT)

### Individual Calendar Program

*Supervisor* Damita Belefond (DT)  
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Juanita Clemente (DT)  
Cristy Craig (DT)  
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Maytie Leinweber (RJC)  
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Michael Sheldon (DT)  
Lee Walters-Haykin (DT)

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*Office Tech* Gloria Sferra (DT)

### Bailiffs

Carole Allen (RJC)  
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David Berger (DT)  
Larry Brown (DT)  
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Shaun A. Bryant (DT)  
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George Haynes (DT)  
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Robert Miera (DT)  
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Timothy Moran (DT)  
Georgene Murashige (DT)  
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Angie Ortega (DT)  
Gail Pruitt (DT)  
Mary Radley (DT)  
Ricki Reese (DT)  
Carroll Remke (RJC)  
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Pamela Roark (DT)  
Teri DeHaan Roberts (DT)  
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Diana Sheythe (DT)  
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Barb Tsuchida (DT)  
Jaye Ware (DT)  
Josie West (JC)  
Donne Young (RJC)

### Court Reporters

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Gary Crawford (RJC)  
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Erma Demar (DT)  
Joyce Dalee Dickinson (DT)  
Anne Duncombe (DT)  
Rhonda Early (DT)  
David M. Erwin (RJC)  
Barry Fanning (RJC)  
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Janet Hoffman (DT)  
Pete Hunt (DT)  
Thomas Karis (DT)  
April Laine (DT)  
Jane LaMerle (DT)  
James Lavielle (DT)  
Joanne Leatiota (DT)  
Dana McGrath (DT)  
Michael O'Brien (DT)  
Anita O'Brien (DT)  
Beverly Olson (RJC)  
David Pierce (DT)  
Victoria F. Raccagno (RJC)  
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Joseph T. Richling (DT)  
Judith Rizzo (DT)  
Jim Stach (DT)  
Joyce Stockman (RJC)  
Patricia L. Stresky (DT)  
Ladd Sutherland (DT)  
Hilary Thornburrow (DT)  
Michael J. Townsend (DT)  
David Ummel (DT)  
Michelle P. Vitrano (DT)

### Administrative Services

*Manager* Steve Davis (DT)  
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*Fiscal Specialist* Zen Mackawa (DT)  
*Office Specialist* Pat Bray (DT)  
*Office Techs* Kevin Cline (DT)  
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