

King County
Superior Court
2007 Annual Report

The way to secure liberty is to place it in the people's hands; that is, to give them the power at all times to defend it...in the courts of justice.

John Adams



Message from Presiding Judge Bruce Hilyer

On behalf of the judges, commissioners, and staff of the King County Superior Court, I am pleased to present our 2007 Annual Report highlighting the court's accomplishments over the past year. I hope you will find this informative and useful.

Past efforts have provided the foundation for important work I hope to carry forward as Presiding Judge in 2008, working in collaboration with the entire court and through its Executive Committee. The court will begin implementing security measures recommended by the U.S. Marshal in the King County Courthouse, while studying the need for security improvements at our other facilities. The court will continue to collaborate with its family and juvenile justice partners, as we work to meet the ongoing facility needs of our Family and Juvenile Courts. And the court will plan for anticipated and significant county budget shortfalls in the years ahead by searching for new sources of revenue, cost saving opportunities, and more efficient ways of doing business. I look forward to working with everyone in the court to accomplish these objectives and advance its critically important mission.



King County Superior Court – Mission Statement:

To serve the public by ensuring justice through accessible and effective forums for the fair, just, understandable, and timely resolution of legal matters.

King County Superior Court – Jurisdiction:

- Civil matters involving more than \$300, unlawful detainers, and injunctions
- Felony criminal matters
- Misdemeanor criminal cases not otherwise provided for by law
- Family law, including dissolutions, child support, adoptions, parentage, and domestic violence protection matters
- Probate and guardianship matters
- Juvenile offender matters
- Juvenile dependencies, including abused and neglected children, children in need of services, at-risk youth, and truancies
- Mental illness and involuntary commitment matters

King County Superior Court – Summary Statistics:

- General jurisdiction trial court
- Serves the 13th most populous county in the nation
- Handles a caseload of more than 62,000 new cases each year
- Operates at five sites, including the King County Courthouse, Juvenile Court, and mental illness court at Seattle locations; the Regional Justice Center in Kent; and an Ex Parte calendar at Bellevue District Court
- Has 52 judges and 15 commissioners
- Is supported by 454 Superior Court staff and 215 staff in the Department of Judicial Administration

Message from Chief Administrative Officer Paul L. Sherfey

King County Superior Court celebrated milestones and anniversaries, was recognized for excellence, and saw a number of arrivals and departures in 2007.

Milestones and anniversaries:

- The Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent completed its tenth year in operation. The court operates 21 courtrooms in this facility, which serves south King County and handles roughly 40% of the court's caseload.
- The Unified Family Court (UFC) also celebrated ten years in operation. The UFC combines or coordinates multiple family law cases involving the same family. This enhances service delivery for these families and helps resolve their cases.
- The Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program celebrated 30 years of service to dependent children. Superior Court's CASA program was the first of its kind in the nation and now serves as a model for more than 900 similar programs nationwide.

Recognitions:

- The Superior Court Clerk's Office won the 'Innovations in American Government Award' from Harvard's Ash Institute for its Electronic Court Records Program. This program has largely replaced the court's paper-based record storage and retrieval system.
- The Adult Drug Diversion Court won the 'Community Transformation Award' from the National Association of Drug Court Professionals. This award recognizes the Drug Court's success in reducing drug addiction and crime, restoring hope, and reuniting families.
- Napoleon Caldwell was honored as a 'Champion of Mentoring' by the Washington State Mentoring Partnership. Napoleon supervises CASA volunteers for the court and in his free time has volunteered as a youth mentor for many years.
- The court's Juror Debriefing Program was featured in the National Law Journal as a model program for assisting jurors who have completed difficult trials. The court conducted two jury debriefings in 2007.

Arrivals and departures:

- Judge Michael Spearman entered private dispute resolution after 14 years on the bench. In September, Governor Gregoire appointed Susan Craighead to fill Judge Spearman's position.
- Judge Richard Jones was appointed to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington after 13 years with Superior Court. In October, the governor appointed Kimberley Prochnau to fill Judge Jones' position. Judge Prochnau previously had served 13 years as a Superior Court Commissioner.
- Judge Linda Lau was appointed to Division 1 of the Washington Court of Appeals after 12 years with the court. In early 2008, the Governor appointed Monica Benton to fill Judge Lau's position.
- The court also added a 52nd judge position. In September, the governor appointed Bruce Heller to fill this new position.

The court also continued to plan for the future of its Juvenile and Family Courts in 2007. Based on operations planning for these courts completed in 2006, the court studied facility options for meeting operational needs. Planning goals include a new facility in which to better coordinate Juvenile and Family Court cases and access to court and community services for families.

Judges and Commissioners

Judges of the King County Superior Court in 2007

George T. Mattson <i>Appointed, 1981</i>	Richard A. Jones <i>Appointed, 1994</i>	Helen Halpert <i>Appointed, 1999</i>	Laura G. Middaugh <i>Elected, 2001</i>
Sharon Armstrong <i>Appointed, 1985</i>	Linda Lau <i>Appointed, 1995</i>	James Doerty <i>Appointed, 1999</i>	Paris K. Kallas <i>Appointed, 2001</i>
Michael J. Fox <i>Appointed, 1988</i>	Richard D. Eadie <i>Appointed, 1995</i>	Julie Spector <i>Appointed, 1999</i>	Steven Gonzalez <i>Appointed, 2002</i>
Carol A. Schapira <i>Elected, 1989</i>	Nicole K. MacInnes <i>Appointed, 1995</i>	Richard McDermott <i>Appointed, 2000</i>	Harry J. McCarthy <i>Appointed, 2002</i>
William L. Downing <i>Appointed, 1989</i>	Michael J. Trickey <i>Appointed, 1996</i>	Mary Yu <i>Appointed, 2000</i>	Mary E. Roberts <i>Appointed, 2003</i>
Joan E. DuBuque <i>Appointed, 1989</i>	Glenna S. Hall <i>Appointed, 1996</i>	Bruce W. Hilyer <i>Appointed, 2000</i>	J. Wesley Saint Clair <i>Appointed, 2004</i>
LeRoy McCullough <i>Appointed, 1989</i>	Jeffrey M. Ramsdell <i>Elected, 1996</i>	James D. Cayce <i>Appointed, 2000</i>	Andrea A. Darvas <i>Elected, 2005</i>
Charles W. Mertel <i>Appointed, 1992</i>	Philip G. Hubbard, Jr. <i>Elected, 1996</i>	Michael J. Heavey <i>Elected, 2000</i>	Theresa B. Doyle <i>Elected, 2005</i>
Laura C. Inveen <i>Appointed, 1992</i>	Suzanne M. Barnett <i>Elected, 1996</i>	Douglass A. North <i>Elected, 2000</i>	Christopher A. Washington <i>Elected, 2005</i>
Deborah D. Fleck <i>Appointed, 1992</i>	Jay V. White <i>Elected, 1996</i>	Catherine Shaffer <i>Elected, 2000</i>	Jim Rogers <i>Elected, 2005</i>
Michael C. Hayden <i>Elected, 1992</i>	Patricia H. Clark <i>Appointed, 1998</i>	Douglas D. McBroom <i>Elected, 2001</i>	Susan J. Craighead <i>Appointed, 2007</i>
Brian D. Gain <i>Elected, 1993</i>	Dean S. Lum <i>Appointed, 1998</i>	Gregory Canova <i>Elected, 2001</i>	Bruce Heller <i>Appointed, 2007</i>
Michael S. Spearman <i>Appointed, 1993</i>	Ronald Kessler <i>Appointed, 1999</i>	Cheryl Carey <i>Elected, 2001</i>	Kimberley Prochnau <i>Appointed, 2007</i>
	Palmer Robinson <i>Appointed, 1999</i>	John Erlick <i>Elected, 2001</i>	

Commissioners of the King County Superior Court in 2007

Carlos Y. Velategui, 1986	Hollis Holman, 1996	Lori Kay Smith, 2006
Bonnie Canada-Thurston, 1993	Nancy Bradburn-Johnson, 1998	Elizabeth Castilleja, 2006
Kimberly D. Prochnau, 1994	Leonid Ponomarchuk, 1998	Meg Sassaman, 2006
Eric B. Watness, 1995	Marilyn Sellers, 1998	Mark Hillman, 2007
	Richard Gallaher, 2000	

Court Operations

Maleng Regional Justice Center Celebrates Ten Years in Operation



The Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent celebrated 10 years of operations in 2007.

On March 31, 2007, the Maleng Regional Justice Center (MRJC) in Kent celebrated ten years in operation. Superior Court maintains 21 courtrooms in this facility, which serves south King County and handles roughly 40% of the court's caseload. The facility also houses south county locations of the Superior Court Clerk's Office, the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, the Sheriff's Criminal Investigations Division, the District Court, the county's Facilities Management Division, and the King County Law Library, as well as a 1388-bed adult detention facility.

When the MRJC opened its doors on March 31, 1997, it seemed difficult to visualize what working in a brand-new courthouse would be like, but the new facility quickly developed a culture of its own. The facility's smaller size made it a natural setting to pilot new ideas and programs. The Unified Family Court (UFC) concept was first piloted there and then expanded to the Seattle courthouse. The UFC handles all family law matters where children are involved. Later, the first court-based child care center in the Pacific Northwest was sited at the MRJC. The court also piloted the Family Law Information Center (FLIC) at the MRJC. The FLIC provides walk-in service to unrepresented litigants in family law matters.

The MRJC culture also has included a healthy dose of community collaboration. Even before the doors opened, the MRJC Citizens' Advisory Committee, comprising members of the local community and representatives from the MRJC jail and court facilities, played a major role in siting and planning the MRJC complex and ensuring that the needs of the community were taken into consideration. Even after ten years, this committee continues to meet once per quarter and is instrumental in fostering a healthy partnership between county government and the local community.

Internally as well, a culture of cooperation has flourished at the MRJC. The Interdepartmental Workgroup, comprised of representatives from each of the facility's tenant organizations, began meeting in the "early days" to resolve operational and facility-related issues. Through the years, this group has provided a valuable forum for exchanging information, alerting others to upcoming events, and most importantly establishing a link among these interconnected organizations, which in turn has facilitated service delivery to the public.

Over the years, the building's tenants have hosted large numbers of citizen and school groups wanting tours, as well as groups from other jurisdictions wanting to visit the facility and observe court operations there. Responses have been consistently positive, with visitors citing the natural light, beautiful rotunda, appropriately-sized courtrooms, woodwork, secure design, and integrated works of art as significant assets. Many have observed that the facility appears to acknowledge the difficult work performed there everyday by providing a safe, well-designed, functional, and aesthetically-pleasing building in which to do it. The MRJC is a facility and an operation that the entire county can take pride in.

MALENG REGIONAL JUSTICE CENTER

How Many?

- *KCSC Courtrooms at MRJC: 21*
- *Cases Filed at MRJC: ≈ 22,000*
- *% of Total Cases at MRJC: ≈ 40%*

Superior Court's Juror Debriefing Program Recognized as National Model

In May 2007, Superior Court's Juror Debriefing Program was featured in the National Law Journal as a model program for assisting jurors who have completed difficult trials. According to one national study, 70 percent of jurors experience some stress as a result of their jury service, but for most jurors this is minor stress resulting from the disruption of their daily lives. The stress goes away when jury duty ends. Certain trials, however, can cause more significant, longer-lasting stress. The Juror Debriefing Program is designed to assist these jurors.

Television crime dramas often feature gruesome crime scenes, graphic exhibits, and shocking admissions at trial. But viewers remind themselves that these dramas are not real; and commercial breaks, trips to the kitchen, and the presence of family and friends help temper the affect of these images. In the harsh reality of a capital felony trial, the crime scene photos and testimony are real, and jurors have no opportunity to change the channel. Jurors also may not discuss the case during trial, even though talking to family and friends is how most people deal with traumatic events.

In 1998, King County Superior Court became one of the first courts in the nation to offer post-trial counseling to help jurors cope, and the court now is believed to have one of the most comprehensive programs of its kind. Following the conclusion of a difficult trial, the judge informs the jury that post-trial counseling is available and initiates the process for scheduling a debriefing session. This session is conducted by a mental health professional and is intended to relieve post-trial stress.

In the debriefing session, jurors share feelings that have arisen as a result of the trial, allowing their fellow jurors to see that others have had similar experiences. The session leader describes specific stress-related symptoms that may occur, such as sleep disturbance, and helps jurors understand how best to deal with them. Jurors also receive information on referral services in the community in case they need additional help.

Debriefing session participants consistently rate both the session and the debriefing personnel quite highly. The sessions also help foster and maintain a positive public attitude about jury service, which is important for the court. Jury service remains the basis for much of the public's impression of the administration of justice, so the court is committed to making that experience a positive one.

Cases needing juror debriefing are infrequent. On average, the court conducts only six to eight juror debriefings each year. However, when they are needed debriefings are highly valuable. The court takes pride in offering this service.



Sue Covey, a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, assists jurors who have completed difficult trials.

JUROR DEBRIEFING

How Many?

Debriefing Sessions/Year: 6-8 (avg)

Superior Court Develops a Comprehensive 'Language Assistance Plan'

Each day, many individuals who do not speak English well, or who are deaf or hard-of-hearing, make contact with the court. If these individuals cannot understand what is being said in a court hearing – whether they are witnesses, parties in a civil case, victims of crime, or criminal defendants – the rights of everyone involved are at risk. Judges also cannot trust that their rulings are truly just if they cannot be sure that testimony was accurate and that everyone understands the consequences of the judge's decision.

Superior Court's Office of Interpreter Services (OIS) provides interpreters for more than 15,000 client contacts each year, and in 2007 this office completed a comprehensive Language Assistance Plan to guide its provision of service. Among its more prominent provisions, the plan includes commitments to promote customer access and provide a high quality of service.



OIS provides a welcoming environment for court clients needing interpreter assistance.

State law and federal policy recognize the importance of interpretation services in legal proceedings and direct courts to provide qualified interpreters for Limited English Proficiency (LEP), deaf, and hearing-impaired individuals. In most cases, these services must be offered free of charge.

LEP, deaf, and hard-of-hearing court customers gain access to the OIS in a variety of ways. Some self-refer, using information on court entryway reader boards, in courtrooms, and on the court's website to find their way. Others receive service at the request of a judge, commissioner, or court staff person. Still others are referred to OIS by attorneys, social workers, community organizations, and probation or corrections personnel.

The OIS actively promotes access to service by communicating outside the court with justice and community organizations. Inside the court, the office also works to ensure that judicial officers and staff know what services can be provided and how to request them by participating in the orientation of new judges, commissioners, and bailiffs. OIS also provides orientation sessions and hands-on training for new interpreters to promote understanding of court processes.

INTERPRETER SERVICES

How Many?

- *Client Contacts/Year: 15,000 +*
- *Language Groups Served: 122*

Whenever possible, the court hires certified interpreters from the Washington State Court Interpreter Program roster. Certified interpreters on the roster have passed a written examination and an oral examination in court-related interpreting, and have undergone a criminal background check, signed an oath, and completed an orientation program. Washington currently certifies interpreters in Arabic, Cantonese, Korean, Laotian, Mandarin, Russian, Somali, Spanish, Vietnamese, and American Sign Language (ASL). However, OIS actively recruits qualified interpreters

in all languages. To date, OIS has provided interpretation services in 122 languages.

'Take Our Children to Work Day' Provides Youth with a Glimpse of Court Life



Xander Rutledge makes the most of "Take Our Children to Work Day."

In 2007, Superior Court participated in 'Take Our Children to Work Day,' part of a long-standing commitment to youth education the court shares with the rest of the county. This national public education program is designed to nurture the personal and professional development of youth by exposing them to the workplaces of their parents and mentors. Across the nation, millions of boys and girls arrived at the work site and gained a unique educational experience. Superior Court was proud to partner with other King County organizations in developing a program for these kids.

At the King County Courthouse in downtown Seattle, youth participated in a mock trial sponsored by the court and Prosecuting Attorney's Office. The kids acted out the roles of attorneys, judge, and jury and had the opportunity to be photographed in judges robes at the trial's conclusion.

At the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent, participating youth had opportunities to meet with a judge, bailiff, clerk, court reporter, prosecutor, and defense attorney and ask questions. Other youth met animal enforcement officers and the animals they work with; learned how detectives from the Sheriff's Office reconstruct vehicle accidents to find out what happened; and met Ellie, the victim assistance dog, and Jones, the bomb sniffing dog. These events were sponsored by the court, the Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention, the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, the Department of Judicial Administration, and the Sheriff's Office.

Participating children were encouraged to ask questions and to learn about the skills and knowledge required to work in the careers they observed. They were given opportunities to understand the need for balance between work and family life, by seeing how their parents and mentors approach this challenge. They also had a chance to envision their own future within the working world. Youth often exhibit greater self-esteem and hopefulness about their futures after observing the work environments of their parents.

Parents and children alike gave the event and scheduled activities high marks, and many looked forward to returning for another visit in 2008.

Unified Family Court Celebrates 10th Anniversary



In 2007, the Unified Family Court (UFC) completed its tenth year as a designated court department. UFC handles all family law matters where children are involved, including divorce or legal separation, parenting, paternity, adoption, support, domestic violence, and some dependency matters. UFC operates at both the King County Courthouse in Seattle and the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent.

Chief UFC Judge James Doerty highlights Family Court successes at the UFC 10th Anniversary Celebration.

The Unified Family Court (UFC) began as a pilot project at the newly opened Maleng Regional Justice Center in 1997. Prior to 1997, family law cases had been assigned at random to civil court judges along with all other types of civil cases. This meant that the trial judge typically lacked information about a family's social history and involvement in other cases, and the families, who often were not represented by attorneys, had to negotiate the complexities of the court system on their own. This resulted in inefficient allocation of services and the potential for conflicting, inconsistent, or duplicative judicial orders.

With the implementation of the UFC, specific judges agreed to hear only family law cases, and the court began assigning all family law cases to these judges. The court also adopted a 'one judge-one family' principle for complex cases, which enables UFC judges and commissioners to be well-informed about each family's issues. Additionally, UFC judges and commissioners receive specialized training and education regarding the psychosocial issues that often impact families who come before the court. Seven judges now make up the UFC department of the bench, one of whom serves as the Chief UFC Judge.

Families involved in difficult or multiple cases also may be eligible for specialized case management services under the UFC Case Management Program. This program coordinates court actions and hearings for matters involving the same family. After acceptance into the program, the family's actions are then assigned to one judge. A case manager assists the family in connecting with services, reports any issues of noncompliance to the court, and sets review hearings when necessary. Superior Court adopted the UFC Case Management Program as a permanent program in 2001 and expanded it to the King County Courthouse in 2003.

During 2007, the UFC Case Management Program screened 362 case groups, totaling 432 legal actions, to determine whether specialized case management was appropriate. Of those 362 referrals, the program accepted 117 new case groups for specialized case management. These case groups totaled 156 legal actions.

For more information on the Unified Family Court, please visit the UFC webpage at: <http://www.kingcounty.gov/courts/FamilyCourt.aspx>.

UNIFIED FAMILY COURT
<i>How Many?</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>New Case Group Screened: 362</i>• <i>New Case Groups Accepted: 117</i>

Dependency CASA Celebrates 30th Anniversary

In 2007, Superior Court's Dependency CASA program celebrated thirty years of service to the community. A Dependency CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) is a trained volunteer who acts as an objective advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children in dependency proceedings. In 1977, King County Superior Court implemented the first Dependency CASA program in the nation. In the 30 years since its inception, more than 900 similar programs have been established in courts across the country.

Each year, the Friends of CASA provides a buffet luncheon to honor and thank CASA volunteers – both individual CASAs and the pro bono attorneys who serve the program. Friends of CASA is a nonprofit organization that supports dependent children in King County as well as the volunteers who advocate for them. The organization pays for special services for dependent children, such as tutoring, enrollment in summer camp, trips to visit relatives and siblings out of state, and specialized mental health treatment, when no other funding source exists. The organization also helps with the recruitment, retention, and education of the court's CASAs. The annual luncheon is part of this recruitment and retention effort.

For the 30th anniversary of the CASA program, Friends of CASA wanted to make its annual luncheon something special. Roughly 150 people attended their event at the Waterfront Seafood Grill on Pier 70 in Seattle, including Carmen Ray (the first CASA program manager), Sandy Ottmar (the second CASA program manager), and Linda Katz (the program's third and current manager), as well as Michael Piraino (the CEO of National CASA), Kelly Stockman-Reid (Executive Director of Washington State CASA), and numerous judges from the King County courts. Washington State Attorney General Rob McKenna gave the keynote speech and also presented Mel O'Brien with the 'CASA of the Year' award. Perkins Coie received the 'CASA Pro Bono Law Firm of the Year' award. Several attorneys from the firm were on-hand to accept the award. The court is extraordinarily grateful for the services provided its CASA volunteers.



Washington State Attorney General Rob McKenna presents the "CASA of the Year Award" to Mel O'Brien.

CASA Program

How Many?

- *CASA Volunteers: 375*
- *Children with CASAs: 1,623*
- *Reports to the Court: 1,964*
- *New Volunteers: 95*

In 2007, King County CASA volunteers advocated for 1,623 children in 1,108 cases and provided 1,964 court reports for dependency hearings. Volunteers averaged approximately five years of service. The program ended the year with 375 active volunteers, 95 of whom were new in 2007. Their combined hours of volunteer service to the court and the children were literally incalculable. Program staff, social workers, and attorneys provided five 28-hour cycles of volunteer training in 2007 for new applicants, as well as periodic in-service training on a wide range of topics.

CASA Supervisor Receives 'Champion of Mentoring' Award



CASA Volunteer Coordinator Napoleon Caldwell received a "Champion of Mentoring Award" from Washington State Mentors in 2007.

By day, Napoleon Caldwell supervises volunteers for Superior Court's Dependency CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) program. He has a Masters Degree in Social Work and has been with the Court's CASA program twice – this time for more than ten years. But in his private life, Napoleon is a youth mentor, serving as a role model and providing relationship and guidance to African American adolescents. In May 2007, Napoleon joined Lieutenant Governor Brad Owens and Renton School Board President Lynn Desmarais in receiving a Washington State Mentors 'Champion of Mentoring' award.

Mentoring brings young people together with caring adults who offer guidance, support, and encouragement aimed at developing the competence and character of the protégé. Typically, mentors and their protégés are encouraged to meet for several hours each month over the course of a year, but participants have discretion to determine many of the parameters and expectations of the relationship. Some relationships last for many years, and mentors often assist not just the youth but also the youth's family as the family works to overcome adversity.

Washington State Mentors (WSM) is a public/private partnership between Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) and Costco, and serves as an umbrella organization for the state's mentoring community. It provides assistance with mentor training and recruitment, resource development, data collection, and public outreach, and also works closely with the National Mentoring Center in Portland, which is one of the foremost authorities on the practice of mentoring in the country. WSM recognizes Champions of Mentoring (both mentors and mentees) each year at a benefit luncheon. The event includes an auction of experiential, once-in-a-lifetime auction items which are given to the mentor/mentee pairs. Auction items in 2007 included throwing out the honorary first pitch at a Mariners game, a walk-on role as the grandmother in Pacific Northwest Ballet's Nutcracker, and spending a game day with University of Washington men's basketball coach Lorenzo Romar.

Napoleon and his current mentee have worked together for the past two years, meeting weekly. Napoleon stresses that the work has not always been easy – that providing a stable adult role model for a youth involves many ups and downs and is sometimes emotionally trying – but Napoleon loves doing it. The court is proud to acknowledge Napoleon's contributions to the community.

Juvenile Probation Finds Innovative Ways to Support Youth

The 'Girls of All Cultures United' Program

Girls of All Cultures United (GACU) is an information and education support group serving girls in the King County juvenile justice system. In recent years, the number of girls referred to Juvenile Court has been increasing. Many of these girls struggle with issues of abandonment, abuse, and neglect and suffer from low self-esteem. GACU's mission is to help these young women acquire knowledge, skills, and experience that will help them reach their full potential.

Girls who enter the program participate in a 12-week group session and complete a group project. In the group session, they explore life skill topics, such as relationships/girls as friends, personal power/personal care, sexuality and dating, assertiveness and resolution, budgeting and finance, and cultural awareness. In the group project, they work both independently and as part of a team to achieve project goals. The girls who participate in the group session are given credit toward court-ordered community restitution hours and counseling time. Girls who participate in the group project are given a financial stipend which may be used to pay court-ordered financial obligations.

The court's South I (Renton) probation office has facilitated three GACU groups since 2006 and now intends to run two groups each year. Initial results are encouraging.

The 'Recognition of Success' Program

The Recognition of Success Program acknowledges the accomplishments of youth on probation. Modeled on a similar program in Pierce County, the program conducts quarterly events to recognize youth who are making positive choices, encouraging them to continue to succeed.

Before each recognition event, each juvenile probation counselor (JPC) selects two probationers for recognition from his/her existing caseload. These youth and their parents/guardians then are invited to attend the event. At the event – after an 'icebreaker' activity, guest speech, and dinner – each youth is presented with a certificate while their probation counselor describes the youth's achievements.

In 2007, 47 youth were recognized, and only three of these youth reoffended. Attendees at the events included Chief Juvenile Judge Phillip Hubbard, probation management, probation counselors, community members, treatment providers, and influential people from each youth's life.

ROS Program

How Many?

Recognition Events: 4

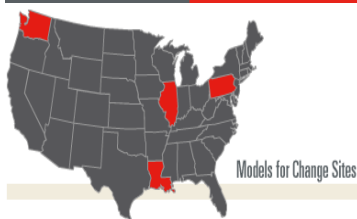
Youth Served: 47

King County Receives Funding under MacArthur Foundation 'Models for Change' Initiative

King County is one of six Washington counties chosen to receive funding under a five-year, \$10 million juvenile justice grant provided by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Washington received the grant as part of the foundation's 'Models for Change' initiative, based on the state's leadership in implementing innovative juvenile justice system reforms. Models for Change supports reforms that can be replicated in other states and provides selected sites with tools, training, technical and strategic assistance.



Models for Change
Systems Reform in Juvenile Justice



The way young people are treated in criminal justice systems often does not reflect what research has shown about how and when youth develop mature moral, psychological, and cognitive thinking. In Washington, the Models for Change initiative will build on progress the state has made in implementing risk-assessment tools, utilizing evidence-based programs, integrating the juvenile justice and child welfare systems, addressing the over-representation of youth of color in the juvenile justice system, and improving mental health services for juvenile offenders. Grant-funded efforts will be focused in three areas:

- Reducing the disproportionate over-representation of minority youth in the juvenile justice system;
- Reducing reliance on detention and increasing intervention options for youth engaging in problem behavior such as truancy; and
- Improving mental health screening, assessment, and access to services to

reduce the number of youth who enter the juvenile justice system due to untreated mental health issues.

King County also will work to improve service coordination and information sharing between the court and other juvenile justice players.

Funding and technical assistance also will be used to improve access to public defense attorneys for juveniles and to expand the number of juvenile courts using an approach known as 'restorative justice,' where the community is involved in case resolution, and emphasis is placed on individualized assessment, competency development, and accountability.

The Center for Children & Youth Justice has been selected by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to manage its juvenile justice reform initiative in Washington. The Center is led by Justice Bobbe J. Bridge, who has been involved in child welfare and juvenile justice issues for more than 35 years. The Center also is working with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to identify proven or promising juvenile justice programs for foundation support.

Community Programs Adds Service Offerings for Youth



ArtWorks participants prepare a wall surface before painting a mural.

The Community Programs Unit, within Juvenile Probation Services, provides stay in school, career exploration, training, and employment opportunities for more than 400 high-risk offender youth each year. In 2007, Community Programs launched two new initiatives and received funding to expand a third, meaning more service options for probation youth.

The Minority Business and Youth Alliance (MBYA) pilot, launched in 2007 in partnership with minority business communities, will engage 12 young offenders of color each year with minority-owned small businesses. Each participant will receive mentoring, career exploration and job shadowing opportunities, and paid work experience. The MBYA project engages youth of color with local business communities.

Pathnet, a Systems Integration Initiative also launched in 2007, will provide opportunities to address the growing problem of school drop out and disengagement by juvenile offender and foster care youth. The Education Integration Task Force, including representatives from the court, the state Department of Social and Human Services, school districts, and the local business community, is developing the program, which will begin with a 100 youth retrieval and intervention project pilot. Young offenders who are referred to the program will be assessed and linked to the educational or work training program most appropriate for them.

The New Futures Youth Offender Partnership, which provides a one-stop center for education, employment, substance abuse intervention, and youth development activities, received a \$2 million federal grant in 2007 to develop two new centers. Using its existing YouthSource Center in Renton as a model, the program will develop additional locations in Seattle and south King County. The program will help 200 juvenile offender and at-risk youth increase school engagement and achievement while gaining work training and employment experience.

Programs that help struggling youth receive occupational training give youth tools they need. This in turn breaks the cycle of criminal activity, enhances public safety, and provides a solid return on taxpayer investment. Community Programs actively pursues opportunities for such training.

PROBATION SERVICES

How Many?

- *Cases Referred/Year: 4,000+*
- *Youth on Standard-Range Supervision: 1,200+*
- *Youth in Community Programs: 200+*

Electronic Court Records Program Receives 'Innovations in American Government Award'

In September 2007, the Superior Court Clerk's Office received the 'Innovations in American Government Award' for its Electronic Court Records (ECR) Program from Harvard University's Ash Institute for Democratic Governance and Innovation. As one of seven such award winners, the Clerk's Office will receive \$100,000 to share information about its ECR Program with other jurisdictions.

The Clerk's Office receives roughly 8,000 filings – or 50,000 pages of new documents – every business day. Prior to the implementation of ECR, these documents were accessible only at the Clerk's Office during business hours, and only one person was able to view a case file at a time. Retrieving records often took hours or even days, and the risk of document defacement, loss, or destruction was a significant concern.

A 1998 statutory change enabled the Clerk's Office to maintain official case records in an electronic format. In 2000, the ECR Program began a phased roll out of projects, including conversion of all paper-based records into electronic versions, implementation of electronic filing, and online public access.

Benefits of ECR include:

- **Ease of Access:** Judges, commissioners, clerks, attorneys, and law enforcement personnel can access or file electronic documents at any time without going to the Clerk's Office. Judges often review court records electronically while on the bench.
- **Multiple User Access:** Multiple parties can access court records simultaneously without waiting for prior users to return court files.
- **Security:** The risk of document defacement, loss, or destruction has been significantly reduced. System users can view, but cannot tamper with, official court records, and in the event of a system failure, fire, or natural disaster, ECR's built-in back-up protocols prevent data loss.

The Innovations in American Government Award Program was established in 1986 by the Ford Foundation. Each year, the Ash Institute, which manages the awards program, presents seven Innovations in American Government Awards to federal, state, and local government agencies seeking recognition for innovative programs they have implemented. In 2006, over 1,000 applications were submitted for the 2007 awards cycle.



Receiving the "Innovations in American Government Award" (from left to right) are Superior Court Judge Mary I. Yu, DJA Deputy Director Teresa Bailey, Superior Court Clerk Barbara Miner, DJA Program / Project Manager Roger Winters, Ash Institute Director Gowher Rizvi, and Ash Institute Executive Director Marty Mauzy.

ELECTRONIC COURT RECORDS

How Many?

- *Daily Filings: 8,000+*
- *Daily Pages Filed: 28,000+*
- *Daily Images added: 50,000+*

Drug Court Receives 'Community Transformation Award'



Judge J. Wesley Saint Clair and Drug Court Manager Mary Taylor accept the "Community Transformation Award" from the National Association of Drug Court Professionals on behalf of the Drug Court team.

In February 2007, the King County Adult Drug Diversion Court received the 'Community Transformation Award' from the National Association of Drug Court Professionals. This award was presented in recognition of the Drug Court's "tireless efforts to foster community transformation through reducing drug addiction and crime, restoring hope, and reuniting families."

The King County Drug Diversion Court (Drug Court) is a pre-sentencing program that gives eligible defendants the opportunity to receive drug treatment in lieu of incarceration. Eligible defendants can elect to participate in the program or proceed with traditional court processing.

After choosing to participate in the program, defendants come under the court's supervision and are required to attend treatment sessions, undergo random urinalysis, and appear before the Drug Court judge on a regular basis. If the defendants meet the requirements of each of

three levels of the Drug Court, they graduate from the program and the charges are dismissed. If the defendants fail to make progress, they are terminated from the program and sentenced on their original charge.

When implemented in 1994, King County's Drug Court was the twelfth drug court in the country. Today, every state has at least one drug court, and approximately 2,000 such courts are in operation across the nation.

Drug Court case processing provides a number of operational efficiencies. A greater number of cases can be heard in a shorter amount of time than in traditional case processing, and this efficiency enables criminal justice agencies in King County to allocate resources more effectively. Numerous large-scale cost-benefit analyses also have revealed that every dollar spent on drug treatment saves between \$2 and \$7 on law enforcement, corrections, health care, lost productivity, and welfare.

The personal significance of the Drug Court program was illustrated by a recent Drug Court graduate named Mildred, who shared her story at the Community Transformation Award presentation. Addiction has plagued her family for generations, and drugs had become a way of life for many of its members. Family members lost jobs and saw their children taken into state custody, but were unable to break the cycle of substance abuse. Mildred is one of five family members who have gone through the Drug Court program. Each of these individuals is now living clean and sober, and all are helping one another stay that way. Mildred expressed great appreciation for the Drug Court pro-

DRUG COURT

How Many?

- Referrals to Drug Court: 915
- Cases accepted into Drug Court: 252
- Active cases in Drug Court (avg): 511
- Drug Court graduates: 140

DJA Response to Domestic Violence Owes Much to the Late Norm Maleng

The Department of Judicial Administration (DJA) operates King County's Law, Safety, and Justice Domestic Violence (LSJ DV) Program, which coordinates domestic violence (DV) planning and service response across the county. However, the DJA program owes much to the contributions of others, and few county leaders have contributed more to the program's success than the late Norm Maleng.



*Late King County
Prosecuting Attorney
Norm Maleng played a
pivotal role in guiding
county efforts to combat
domestic violence.*

King County's leadership in responding to DV dates to the late 1980s. In 1988, DJA created the LSJ DV Program Manager position and coordinated development of the County's first Domestic Violence Comprehensive Plan to guide response to DV. Soon afterward, King County partnered with the City of Seattle, suburban cities, and the United Way to develop a Regional Domestic Violence Plan.

But a watershed moment occurred in 1990 when voter approval of Proposition 2 raised the local sales tax by 0.1 percent. Norm Maleng brokered a deal to dedicate 11% of the resulting new revenue to DV programs. These funds made it possible to implement both the King County and Regional DV Plans and to significantly expand DV victim service. The result was a nationally-recognized coordinated regional response to domestic violence. Highlights include a system of community and court-based legal advocates to assist victims; a training program for community service providers and law, safety, and justice system professionals; and a multi-faceted public education campaign.

The county's DV Comprehensive Plan was updated in 1995, an effort led once again by DJA. The revised plan grouped recommendation in three key areas: prevention, intervention, and systems coordination.

- Prevention efforts have included the *Love Shouldn't Hurt* campaign, operated by DJA and the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, which distributed nearly 100,000 informational brochures, developed a DV help line, and promoted DV awareness through the media.
- Intervention efforts have included DJA's 'Step Up' program, which helps teens who are abusive towards their parents, while also supporting the parents. Step Up serves as a national model for early intervention and prevention of DV.
- Coordination efforts have led to the creation of special DV Units in both the Sheriff's Office and the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, and to the Children's DV Mental Health Project and the Child Protective Services Collaboration Project, which have improved service delivery to children impacted by DV.

DJA continues to play a central role in the county's DV response efforts. The LSJ DV Program Manager is involved in all county DV planning; manages the federal STOP grant, which funds DV training for law enforcement, judicial officers, and attorneys; and oversees the Step Up program. The position also coordinates the DV Council, a group of county and community leaders convened in 2000 by Norm Maleng and the King County Executive and Sheriff to coordinate ongoing DV efforts. DJA also assists with DV protection order filing by providing forms, helping filers understand court process, and offering service referrals. However, DJA would like to acknowledge the debt that county DV programs owe to Norm Maleng. Norm has left a proud legacy of DV service response to the citizens of King County.

2007 Budget

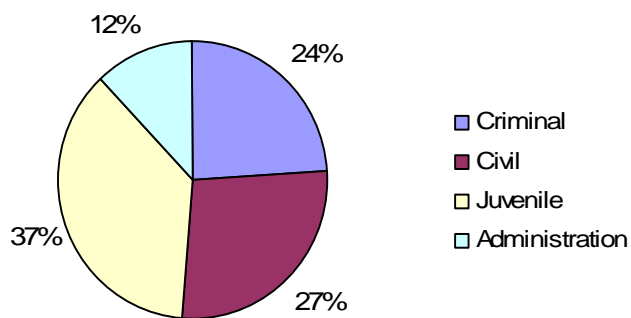
2007 Expenditures By Program Area

Criminal: Judges, bailiffs, court reporters, court coordinators, interpreters, jury staff, and payments to jurors. (24.2%)

Civil: Judges, bailiffs, court reporters, court coordinators, interpreters, guardianship/probate staff, jury staff, payments to jurors, Unified Family Court, Family Court Services, Family Law Facilitator, Dependency CASA, Mandatory Arbitration, and Guardianship Facilitator programs. (26.8%)

Juvenile: Judges, bailiffs, court coordinators, interpreters, probation and treatment services, Juvenile Drug Court, Reclaiming Futures, Partnership for Youth Justice, and Truancy and At-Risk Youth programs. (37.0%)

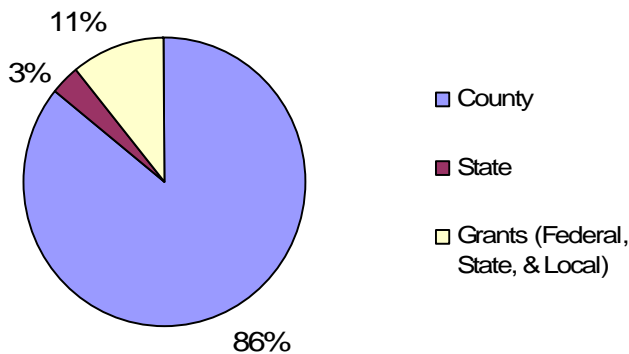
Administration: Executive staff, personnel, computer services, and support staff for payroll, purchasing, facilities, accounts payable, and clerical services. (12.0%)



Program Area	Expenditures	Percentage of Total
Criminal	\$11,522,106	24.2%
Civil	\$12,806,861	26.8%
Juvenile	\$17,674,009	37.0%
Administration	\$5,700,795	12.0%
TOTAL	\$47,703,771	100%

2007 Funding By Source

In 2007, King County Superior Court received a total of \$47,703,771 in funding from county, state, and grant sources. The majority of the Court's funding, \$40,999,142 (85.9%), was provided by King County. The State of Washington provided a total of \$1,593,823 (3.3%). A combination of public and private grants provided a total of \$5,110,806 (10.7%).



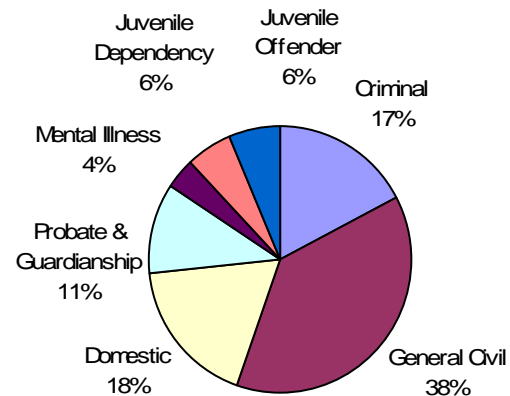
Source	Funding	Percentage of Total
County	\$40,999,142	85.9%
State	\$1,593,823	3.3%
Grants (Federal, State, & Local)	\$5,110,806	10.7%
TOTAL	\$47,703,771	100%

Judicial Caseload

Case Filings

In 2007, a total of 62,737 cases were filed with King County Superior Court, up slightly (+1.5%) from 2006. Mental illness filings increased most significantly (+7.7%), followed by Probate & Guardianship filings (+3.0%) and general civil filings (+2.5%). Juvenile offender filings fell (-5.4%), as did juvenile dependency filings (-1.9%).

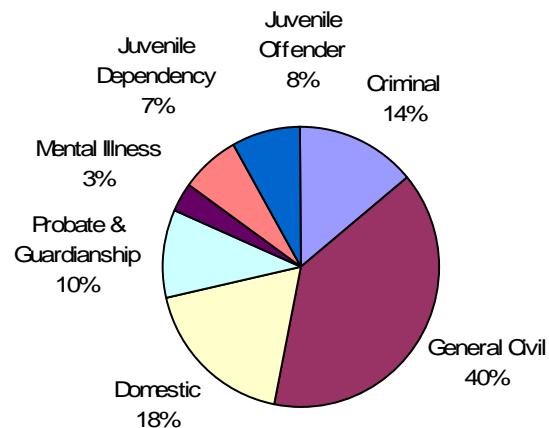
Case Type	2007	Change from 2006
Criminal	10,767	1.1%
General Civil	23,850	2.5%
Domestic	11,311	1.5%
Probate & Guardianship	6,965	3.0%
Mental Illness	2,397	7.7%
Juvenile Dependency	3,493	-1.9%
Juvenile Offender	3,954	-5.4%
TOTAL FILINGS	62,737	1.5%



Case Resolutions

The court resolved a total of 63,861 cases in 2007, an increase of 4.1% over 2006. Total resolutions also exceeded total filings. However, the overall pending caseload also grew. A case is defined as pending if it is unresolved and active. Sometimes, a previously resolved case can again become active if, for example, a warrant is filed for failure to comply with a court order. At the end of 2007, 22,566 cases were pending, an increase of 1.7% over 2006. The number of pending criminal cases rose the most (+18.6%).

Case Type	2007	Change from 2006
Criminal	11,051	11.2%
General Civil	24,456	1.7%
Domestic	11,385	-2.1%
Probate & Guardianship	7,209	12.0%
Mental Illness	2,329	7.6%
Juvenile Dependency	3,732	19.2%
Juvenile Offender	3,699	-6.5%
TOTAL RESOLUTIONS	63,861	4.1%



Superior Court Staff

COURT ADMINISTRATION

Chief Administrative Officer Paul Sherfey
Dep. Chief Administrative Officer Linda Ridge
Policy Analyst David Reynolds
Project Manager II Michelle Garvey
Confidential Secretary II Angelina Jimeno
Administrative Specialist IV Cynthia Williams
Tech. Info. Processing Spec. III Heidi Davis
Tech. Info. Processing Spec. II Linda Tran
Customer Service Specialist II Pamela Carson
Julie Espinosa

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Business & Finance Manager Steve Davis
Business & Finance Officer II Terri Bayless
Fiscal Specialist III Lynn Blakslee
Fiscal Specialist II Bjorn Kindahl
Czar Peralta
Administrative Specialist II Gary Cutler
Office Assistant Kristan Johnson

HUMAN RESOURCES
Human Resources Manager Minerva Villarreal
Senior Human Resources Analyst Judith Hullett
Human Resources Analyst Gertrude Fuentes
Administrative Specialist III Teresa Martinez

JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION

Director & Superior Court Clerk Barbara Miner

COMPUTER SERVICES

IT Director Pamela Ruhl
IT Systems Supervisor Kevin Daggett
LAN Administrator - Senior Jamie Gritzan
LAN Administrator - Journey Doug Buckmeier
Michelle Croy
Gerald Ito
Ted Shaw
Database Administrator - Senior Derek Shiu
Applications Developer - Senior Hugh Kim
Applications Developer - Journey Vera Wu

FAMILY COURT OPERATIONS

Director Jorene Moore
Family Court Operations Mgr Merle Redd-Jones
Administrative Specialist IV Kiese Wilburn
Administrative Specialist II Sathia Vann

CASA

Program Manager Linda Katz
CASA Supervisor Napoleon Caldwell
Carolyn Frimpter
Melissa Hartley
Janet Horton
Peggy Larson
Wai-Ping Li-Landis
Don Miner
Emma Puro
Cheryl Retic
Deanna Smith
Robert Stutz
Lucyle Wooden
Program Attorney Kathryn Barnhouse
Lori Irwin
Kathleen Martin
Heidi Nagel
Guardian ad Litem April Rivera
Legal Assistant Kathy McCormack
Vickey Wilson
Pro Bono Coordinator Janet Harris
Administrative Specialist II Randy Long

FAMILY LAW FACILITATORS

Program Manager Susan Murgatroyd
Facilitator Jeanna Bento
Trisha Del Valle
Monica Osborn
Melinda Johnson Taylor
Rose Morrison

FAMILY COURT SERVICES

Program Manager Rachael DelVillar-Fox
Asst. Program Manager Connor Lenz
Social Worker Brooklyn Adams
Jessica Bailey
Jennifer Bercot
Daryl Buckendahl
Nicole Bynum
Desiree Canter
Laura Contreras
Viviane Diaz
Melanie English
Edward Greenleaf
Paige Hacke
Martha Hickey
David Hodges
Debra Hunter
Kathleen Kennelly
Rie Takeuchi

UNIFIED FAMILY COURT

Case Manager Karen Chapman
Teresa Koza
William Schipp
Civil Case Specialist Imee Crisostomo
Sarah Williams

FAMILY LAW

Family Court Operations Lead Amanda Peterson
Family Law Coordinator Catherine Agripina
Rita Amaro
Mary Bromberger
Sherry Collier
Karen Schalow
Customer Service Specialist II Tiffany Schlepp
Fiscal Specialist III Nhu Dinh

Superior Court Staff

COURT OPERATIONS

Court Operations Director Lea Ennis
Court Operations Manager, Seattle Paul Manolopoulos
Court Operations Manager, Kent Sandy Ogilvie
Court Operations Supervisor II John Salamony
Charlotte Daugherty
Court Operations Specialist II Laura Dorris
Pamela Oldham
John Rodenberg
Erica Eshpeter
Calendar/Staffing Specialist Marsha Kishida
Facilities Specialist Rodrigo Jacinto
Kirby Pierce

JURY DEPARTMENT

Jury Services Manager Greg Wheeler
Customer Service Specialist III Patricia Montgomery
Irene Szczerba
Customer Service Specialist II Katherine Glenn
Tamera Kato

INTERPRETER SERVICES

Program Manager Martha Cohen
Assistant Program Manager Susana Stettri-Sawrey
Court Operations Specialist Charlotte Taylor
Customer Service Specialist III Jennifer Allen
Hakim Lakhali
Cheryl Spriggs
Interpreter Amy Andrews

COURT REPORTERS

Taralyn Bates James Dan Lavielle
JoAnn Bowen Joanne Leatiota
Stephen Broscheid Kari McGrath
Dana Butler Kevin Moll
Marci Chatelain Michael O'Brien
Jodi Dean Bridget O'Donnell
Joyce Dalee Dickinson Dolores Rawlins
David Erwin Joseph Richling
Kimberly Girgus Judy Rizzo
Velma Haynes Sheri Runnels
Janet Hoffman Rhonda Salvesen
Ed Howard Jim Stach
Pete Hunt Joyce Stockman
Cynthia Kennedy Ladd Sutherland
April Laine Michael Townsend Jr.
Jane LaMerle Michelle Vitrano

CRIMINAL DEPARTMENT

Criminal Case Manager Angie Lang
Criminal Department Supervisor Linda Johnson
Criminal Calendar Coordinator II Bonnie Larson
Victoria Rutledge
Criminal Calendar Coordinator I Erica Conway
Criminal Dept. Info. Proc. Spec. Karen Igo
Court Operations Specialist I Sumi Enebrad

ARBITRATION

Program Manager Joan Zatkovich
Administrative Specialist III Linda Storvik

EX PARTE

Guardianship/Probate Case Mgr Beth Custer

BAILIFFS

Carole Allen Adrian Madrone
Angela Ashley-Smith Rasheedah McGoodwin
Margette Baptist Karen McQuaid
Jason Bolt Barbara Murphy
Sherry Bosse Linda Navarro
Larry Brown Teri Novorlosky
Charlie Butler Marci Parducci
Robert Byrne Mary Radley
Ava Chen Carolyn Rhoads
Gretchen Craft Nikki Riley
Lati Culverson Christine Robinson
Cheryl Cunningham Gale Shinozaki
Leah Daniels Sara Springer
Maria Diga Erika Sumioka
Jill Gerontis Brandt Symons
Alice Gilliam Brittany Talbert
Monica Gillum Sherri Tye
Rachel Gross Lee Walters
Judy Hansen Jacqueline Ware
Kenya Hart Loyce Weishaar
George Haynes Kim Whittle
Christine Henderson Shirley Wilson
Salina Hill Helen Woodke
Greg Howard Peggy Wu
Monica Jones Donne Young
Alison Kilmer Lisa Ziminsky
Megan Lim

Superior Court Staff

JUVENILE COURT SERVICES

Director Bruce Knutson
Confidential Secretary I Kathy Santucci
Probation Manager Susan Waild
Project Program Manager III Teddi Edington
Project Program Manager II Pat Ford Campbell

JUVENILE SERVICES

Juvenile Services Manager Steve Gustaveson
Program Manager Sue Goldie
Case Setting Coordinator Jacquelyn Arrington
Court Program Specialist II Damita Beleford
Katie Davidson
Katheryne Davis
Elaine Deines
Susan Kaplan
Tikecha Pearson
Lauretta Watson
Barbara Whitney
Juvenile Court Info. Specialist Maya Valladao-Jeffrey

RECLAIMING FUTURES

Mentor Coordinator Hazel Cameron

JJOMP

Senior Policy Analyst Michael Gedeon
Project Program Manager III Ed Vukich

PYJ (DIVERSION)

Area Manager-Lead Shirley Noble
Area Manager Matthew David
Administrative Specialist II Estrellita Buza
J. Darien Riffe
Fiscal Specialist II Paula Moses

TRUANCY/AT-RISK YOUTH

Program Manager Jan Solomon
ARY Program Assistant Mona Johnen
Case Management Specialist Adam Myers
Dawn Nannimi
Court Coordinator Amy Andree (RJC)
Truancy Facilitator Eric Grotting

CRIME FREE FUTURES

Youth Program Coordinator Susie Bridges Weber

CASA SUPPORT STAFF

Administrative Specialist IV Marilyn Busby
Administrative Specialist II Kathleen Hasslinger
Carolyn Kurth
Rita Hagan
Gina Reyes (RJC)

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Program Coordinator Verne Rainey
Education/Employment Specialist Mark Farrell
John Leers
Guy McWhorter
Denise Ozeri
Hiroko Vargas
Review Monitor Dorcas Olegario

SSODA/DIAGNOSTIC

JPC Supervisor Gene Dupuis
Juvenile Probation Counselor Norm Charouhas
Tracy Dixon
Sue Griffith-Mercer
Bruce Gourley
Elizabeth Higgins
Rebecca Kirkland
Kiersten Knutson
Diana Korf
Gabrielle Pagano
Kelli Sullivan
Administrative Specialist I Philip Palana
Administrative Specialist II Teresa Chandler

DRUG COURT PROGRAM

Program Manager Steve Noble
Social Services Coordinator Roland Akers
Juvenile Probation Counselor Josalyn Conley
Carolyn Williams
Yczaz Williams
Administrative Specialist III Karen Lanpher
Lauren Bridges

JUVENILE JUSTICE GRANTS

Project/Program Manager IV Mark Wirschem
Project/Program Manager II Camilla Campbell
Leannetta Jessie

FAMILY DRUG COURT

Program Manager Ericka Turley
Treatment Court Specialist Cathy Lehmann

STEP UP

Program Coordinator Lily Anderson
Gregg Routt

Superior Court Staff

JUVENILE COURT SERVICES (CONT.)

NORTHEAST UNIT

JPC Supervisor Tom Archer
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Kris Brady
Juvenile Probation Counselor Ron Buxton
Dawn Closs
Robert Frisbie
Yvette Gaston
Dan Higgins
Geri Horrobin
Randy Kok
Pat Hunziker-Pepoy
Administrative Specialist I Renee Olin

CITY UNIT

JPC Supervisor Tony Peguero
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Karen Austin
Juvenile Probation Counselor Bill Bodick
Daryl Cerdinio
Paul Daniels
Melinda Fischer
Bill Mayes
Gideon Oyeleke
Cecilia Parrish
Administrative Specialist I Danielle Kidd

SCREENING UNIT

JPC Supervisor Katie Forbes
Juvenile Probation Counselor Bob Burnside
Marcia Dodd
Elaine Evans
Todd Foster
Lisa Gistarb
Francisca Madera
Claudia Scipio
WACIC Data Coordinator Dominic Beck

INTAKE UNIT

JPC Supervisor Frank Trujillo
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Karla Powelson
Juvenile Probation Counselor Michael Bowles
Christy Cochran
Kelly DePhelps
Dede Gartrell
Yoko Maeshiro
Shelley Moore
Cathy Powers
Doug Steers
Mai Tran
Administrative Specialist I Joyce Chan
Tomas Escarez
Tiffany Ballard

SOUTH I UNIT (RENTON)

JPC Supervisor JoeAnne Taylor
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Staci Delgado
Juvenile Probation Counselor Sara Anderson
Jeremy Crowe
Brian Fry
Darlin Johnson-Trimming
Christine Kahikina
Lee Lim
Diana Quall
Debra Stuckman
Ron Tarnow
Mike West
Administrative Specialist I Pat Durr

SOUTH II UNIT (KENT)

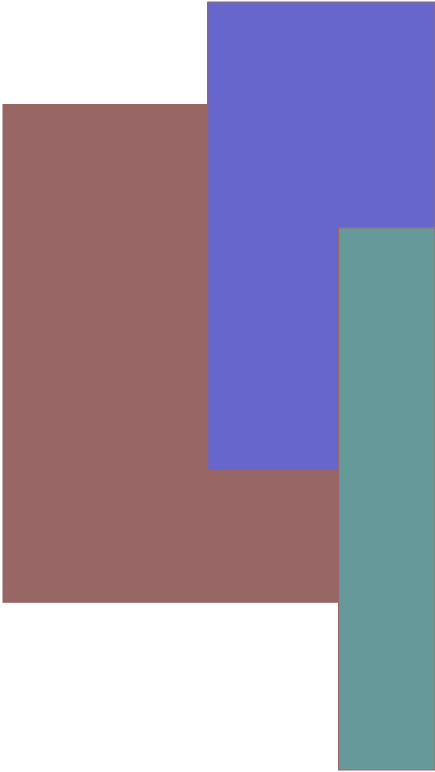
JPC Supervisor Kelli Lauritzen
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Diane Rayburn
Juvenile Probation Counselor Ginger Barnes-Villegas
Michelle Burda
Yvonne Clement-Smith
Michelle Higa
Rachel Hubert
Rob Legge
Patricia Nilsson
Gwen Spears
Administrative Specialist I Julie Stansberry

CJAA PROGRAMS/LOW LEVEL SUPERVISION UNIT

JPC Supervisor Melissa Sprague
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Dan Baxter
Rosemary Fraine
Community Surveillance Officers Jason Canfield
Hulet Gates
Administrative Specialist II Sheila Singleton
Administrative Specialist III Jullie Allen

RECORDS UNIT

Supervisor Joanne Miller
Administrative Specialist II Rudy Auditor
Teresa Chandler
Ann Davenport
Chris Hong
Gail Nichols



The mission of King County Superior Court is to serve the public by ensuring justice through accessible and effective forums for the fair, just, understandable and timely resolution of legal matters.

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Kent, Washington 98032-4429
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Fax (206) 205-2585
Clerk's Office (206) 205-8448

King County Courthouse
516 Third Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98104-2312
(206) 296-9100
Fax (206) 296-0986
Clerk's Office (206) 296-9300

Juvenile Court
1211 East Alder
Seattle, Washington 98122
(206) 205-9500
Fax (206) 205-9432
Clerk's Office (206) 205-9483

<http://www.kingcounty.gov/courts/superiorcourt.aspx>