

KING COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT



2014 ANNUAL REPORT

Message from Presiding Judge Susan J. Craighead

On behalf of the judges, commissioners, and staff of the King County Superior Court, I am pleased to present our 2014 Annual Report highlighting the court's accomplishments over the past year. I hope you will find it informative and useful.

2014 was a year of bold decisions. In January, the Court decided to seek funding from the King County Council to build our own replacement for the 37-year-old mainframe data retrieval system rather than participate in a State effort to replace the system. We believed that it would be too difficult for the Administrative Office of the Courts to develop a single case management system that would work well for small, medium-sized and very large courts – and we were certain the State system would be less robust than King County's existing case management system. While our decision caused some hard feelings with some of our sister courts, we remain convinced that it was the right decision for our Court.

We also decided in 2014 to pilot video hearings in our Involuntary Treatment Act Court. The idea was controversial, because there were questions about whether patients would understand the proceedings if they were viewing them on a screen rather than in a courtroom. However, the price paid for attending in person was an ambulance ride tied to a gurney, followed by hours more on the gurney outside the Court waiting for the case to be called. We decided to start with the patients who suffered the most on the gurneys (our elderly respondents) and test whether procedural justice was diminished by holding hearings where the patient would see the judge and the prosecutor on the screen and see defense counsel and witnesses in person. When we discovered that the patients whose hearings were conducted via video were only slightly less satisfied with the fairness of the proceedings, we decided that on the whole video was better for these patients than a trip to court in an ambulance.

Our final major decision of the year was the selection of a design-build team to construct the new Children and Family Justice Center at 12th and Alder. The procurement process was excruciatingly slow, but in the end the Court was very satisfied with the choice of Balfour Beatty/Howard S. Wright as our contractor, a choice later ratified by the County Council. The courthouse will be flooded with light from windows on all sides, including floor-to-ceiling windows that offer views of Mount Rainier. The building will communicate serenity and hopefulness to the families who find themselves coming to our courtrooms. Families will be able to be connected to services in their neighborhoods at a Resource Center staffed by community service providers. They will leave with appointments made and bus routes mapped out, ready to do what they need to do to get their families back on track.

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the thousands of King County citizens who served as jurors in Superior Court and to the many hundreds of volunteers who served as Community Accountability Board members, CASAs, and in other capacities. I want to thank the King County Bar Association for its steadfast support of court-based services. And I want to commend the professionalism of all Superior Court and Department of Judicial Administration employees. Without your credibility and commitment to public service, the court could never achieve its mission.



Message from Chief Administrative Officer Paul L. Sherfey

In 2014, the court advanced innovative programs, worked to ensure access to court services, and planned for the future. In the pages that follow, you will read about our many accomplishments for the year, including articles on the following topics:

Information Kiosk. In 2014, the court installed an electronic, self-service information kiosk in the lobby of the King County Courthouse. The kiosk provides information about court services in English, Spanish, Mandarin, Russian, Somali, and Vietnamese, and additional languages will be added. This is the first multi-lingual, self-service, court information kiosk in Washington State.

Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC). In 2014, the King County CSEC Task Force and its partner organizations were awarded a five-year, \$250,000/year, federal grant to provide additional services to sexually exploited youth in King County. This grant also will fund improved data collection and outcomes evaluation analyses for this groundbreaking program.

Dependency Mediation. In 2014, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) completed a research report on the court's Dependency Mediation Program. The NCJFCJ found a high correlation between cases that had been mediated and cases that ended in the reunification of children with their parents.

Drug Court 20th Anniversary. On October 14, 2014, the King County Drug Diversion Court celebrated its 20th anniversary. Hundreds of supporters gathered to hear stories of recovery and reminisce about the founding of this pioneering program. Guests enjoyed hearing the keynote speaker: award-winning Seattle rapper Macklemore.

Strategic Agenda. On September 15, 2014, the Superior Court bench adopted a new Strategic Agenda for the court. This plan will guide the court's decision-making for the next five years.

King County Superior Court – Jurisdiction:

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

King County Superior Court:

- Operates at four sites, including the King County Courthouse, Juvenile Court, and Mental Illness Court at Seattle locations; and the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent
- Has 53 judges and 12 commissioners
- Is supported by more than 500 staff in Superior Court and the Department of Judicial Administration (Clerk's Office)



Judges of the King County Superior Court in 2014

| | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| Carol A. Schapira <i>Elected, 1989</i> | Julie A. Spector <i>Appointed, 1999</i> | Susan J. Craighead <i>Appointed, 2007</i> | Bill A. Bowman <i>Appointed/Elected, 2012</i> |
| William L. Downing <i>Appointed, 1989</i> | Richard F. McDermott <i>Appointed, 2000</i> | Bruce Heller <i>Appointed, 2007</i> | Judith H. Ramseyer <i>Appointed/Elected, 2012</i> |
| Joan E. DuBuque <i>Appointed, 1989</i> | Mary I. Yu <i>Appointed, 2000</i> | Kimberley Prochnau <i>Appointed, 2007</i> | Elizabeth J. Berns <i>Elected, 2013</i> |
| LeRoy McCullough <i>Appointed, 1989</i> | James D. Cayce <i>Appointed, 2000</i> | Monica J. Benton <i>Appointed, 2008</i> | Suzanne R. Parisien <i>Elected, 2013</i> |
| Laura C. Inveen <i>Appointed, 1992</i> | Douglass A. North <i>Elected, 2000</i> | Regina S. Cahan <i>Appointed/Elected, 2009</i> | Sean P. O'Donnell <i>Elected, 2013</i> |
| Brian D. Gain <i>Elected, 1993</i> | Catherine D. Shaffer <i>Elected, 2000</i> | Mariane C. Spearman <i>Elected, 2009</i> | Ken Schubert <i>Elected, 2013</i> |
| Richard D. Eadie <i>Appointed, 1995</i> | Gregory P. Canova <i>Elected, 2001</i> | Timothy A. Bradshaw <i>Elected, 2009</i> | Susan H. Amini <i>Appointed, 2013</i> |
| Michael J. Trickey <i>Appointed, 1996</i> | Cheryl B. Carey <i>Elected, 2001</i> | Hollis R. Hill <i>Elected, 2009</i> | Julia L. Garrett <i>Appointed, 2013</i> |
| Jeffrey M. Ramsdell <i>Elected, 1996</i> | John P. Erlick <i>Elected, 2001</i> | Barbara A. Mack <i>Elected, 2009</i> | Roger S. Rogoff <i>Appointed, 2014</i> |
| Jay V. White <i>Elected, 1996</i> | Laura G. Middaugh <i>Elected, 2001</i> | Jean Rietschel <i>Appointed, 2010</i> | John H. Chun <i>Appointed, 2014</i> |
| Dean S. Lum <i>Appointed, 1998</i> | Mary E. Roberts <i>Appointed, 2003</i> | Beth M. Andrus <i>Appointed, 2010</i> | John Ruhl <i>Appointed, 2014</i> |
| Ronald Kessler <i>Appointed, 1999</i> | J. Wesley Saint Clair <i>Appointed, 2004</i> | Patrick H. Oishi <i>Appointed, 2011</i> | Tanya Thorp <i>Appointed, 2014</i> |
| Palmer Robinson <i>Appointed, 1999</i> | Andrea A. Darvas <i>Elected, 2005</i> | Lori K. Smith <i>Appointed, 2012</i> | A. Chad Allred <i>Appointed, 2014</i> |
| Helen L. Halpert <i>Appointed, 1999</i> | Theresa B. Doyle <i>Elected, 2005</i> | Barbara Linde <i>Appointed, 2012</i> | Samuel S. Chung <i>Appointed, 2014</i> |
| | Jim Rogers <i>Elected, 2005</i> | | |

Commissioners of the King County Superior Court in 2014

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Carlos Y. Velategui, 1986 | Richard Gallaher, 2000 | Chad Allred, 2013 |
| Bonnie Canada-Thurston, 1993 | Meg Sassaman, 2006 | James Kahan, 2013 |
| Hollis Holman, 1996 | Mark Hillman, 2007 | Jennie Laird, 2013 |
| Leonid Ponomarchuk, 1998 | Jacqueline Jeske, 2008 | Melinda Johnson-Taylor, 2014 |
| Nancy Bradburn-Johnson, 1998 | | Henry Judson, 2014 |



Design-Build Team Selected for King County Children and Family Justice Center

In late 2014, King County selected the design-build team of Howard S. Wright (a Balfour Beatty company), HOK, and Integrus Architects to design and construct King County's Children and Family Justice Center (CFJC). This facility will replace the existing Youth Services Center (YSC) with a new courthouse, detention facility, and parking garage. The new center will be modern and efficient and will demonstrate respect for the families, staff, and service providers who come here each day.

During 2015, the county will work with stakeholders and the design-build team to refine and complete the CFJC design. Construction is planned to start in the spring of 2016. The YSC will remain in



operation during construction of the new courthouse and detention facility. Then the YSC will be demolished to make way for the parking garage. All onsite work is scheduled to be completed by late 2019-early 2020.

Replacing the aging YSC, which houses juvenile court, juvenile detention, and related functions and

services, has been the county's highest-priority capital project since 2008. In August 2012, King County voters approved a nine-year property tax of seven cents per \$1,000 of assessed value to fund the new facility. The cost to the median homeowner in King County is \$25 per year.

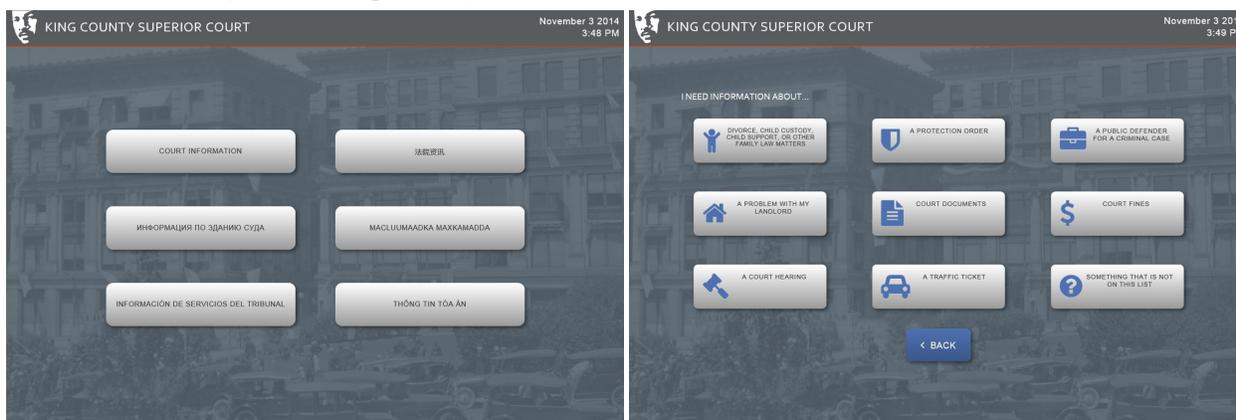
Juvenile Court is responsible for handling all King County juvenile offender matters (cases where youth up to the age of 18 years are accused of breaking the law); status offender matters, which arise when youth are beyond the control of their parents ('At-Risk Youth' or 'Children In Need of Services') or are skipping school (Truancy); and juvenile dependency matters (cases where children are abused, neglected, or abandoned by their parents or guardians). Juvenile Court works with a large number of youth-serving governmental and nonprofit organizations, elected officials, and community members to systematically examine and improve juvenile justice practices and programs.

For more information, please visit the CFJC project webpage at: www.kingcounty.gov/childrenandfamilyjustice.



A Language Kiosk in the Courthouse

In 2014, King County Superior Court became the first court in Washington State to pilot a court information kiosk for visitors with limited English proficiency (LEP). This electronic, self-service kiosk provides way-finding information in English, Mandarin Chinese, Russian, Somali, Spanish, and Vietnamese. The first kiosk was placed in the main lobby of the King County Courthouse in Seattle. The deployment of similar kiosks was planned for the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent and the second floor lobby of the King County Courthouse.



Professional Neutral Interpreters Are the Best Qualified Interpreters

Unless it is an emergency, there are several reasons why bilingual family members, friends, and neighbors should **not** be interpreting for Limited English Proficient persons (LEPs).

- Being bilingual is not sufficient. Interpreting is a skill that involves trained memory and being able to perform simultaneous and consecutive interpretation and sight translation. Summarizing and paraphrasing are not modes of interpretation.
- Family members and friends do not have sufficient understanding of legal terminology or the services offered by Superior Court.
- Family members and friends are not impartial and may have a vested interest in the results of the services received. They may filter the information between the LEP and court personnel through exaggeration or omission of information.
- LEPs may be inhibited to discuss confidential information about their case through someone they know.
- Children do not have the maturity or vocabulary to manage a conversation dealing with legal issues. They may feel pressured to interpret “in favor of” their parent or relative.

You are encouraged to contact the Office of Interpreter Services for all your language needs!



Martha Cohen, Interpreter Services Manager

Clerk's Office Services Now Available During the Lunch Hour

In 2011, the Clerk's Office began closing during the lunch hour for budgetary reasons. The resulting staff time savings were valuable to the county but costly for Clerk's Office customers.

In 2012, the Clerk's Office conducted a survey of customers who came to Clerk's Office locations over the lunch hour but found the offices closed. The survey showed that many of these customers were non-lawyers coming to make payments or obtain copies of court documents.



In 2014, the Clerk's Office received funding to open a "limited service office" during the lunch hour. Customers can make payments, get court documents, and access other services there. At the King County Courthouse in Seattle, the limited service office is located on the 3rd floor in Room W378. At the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent, the office is located on the 2nd floor in Room 2231.

Unclaimed Funds Process Improvements Produce Results

Every year, the Clerk's Office files a report with the state documenting unclaimed property held in the court's registry. Funds that remain unclaimed eventually are paid over to the state Department of Revenue. Prior to this, however, Clerk's Office staff work diligently to locate the rightful owners of these funds.



In 2014, Clerk's Office staff developed several forms and instructions which make it easier for claimants to obtain an order to disburse funds or document a change of address. The amount of property disbursed to rightful owners immediately increased.

ClerkShare: Expediting Court Access to Information

In 2014, the Clerk's Office implemented a new service that allows judicial officers to receive superior court case records quickly and efficiently from 38 of the 39 county clerks in Washington.

Known as ClerkShare, the service fills a longstanding need for better information to support judicial decision-making. It also facilitates the secure transfer of sealed documents while ensuring speedy delivery to the intended recipient.



The overall process is simple. A judicial officer sends a request to the participating county clerk; the receiving clerk processes the request by uploading the files into ClerkShare; and this, in turn, triggers a message to the requester that the files are ready to download. Participating county clerks have agreed to complete each transaction in less than four hours. ClerkShare has been well-received by judicial officers statewide.

CSEC Task Force Receives Federal Grant

In 2014, the King County Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC) Task Force and its partner agencies were awarded a five-year, \$250,000/year, federal grant to provide additional services to sexually exploited youth in King County. This grant also will fund improved data collection and outcomes evaluation analyses to help establish evidence-based best practices.

The CSEC Task Force was convened in 2013 by Superior Court Judge Barbara Mack and set as its mission “ensuring the safety and support of commercially sexually exploited children (CSEC) and preventing further exploitation.” In order to achieve this mission, the task force focuses its efforts in a number of areas.

- The Task Force coordinates training for people who may come into contact with exploited children to help them recognize these children. This includes law enforcement officers, Juvenile Court staff, Children’s Administration case workers, social service providers, school personnel, the business community, and the community at large. Training is free for all participants.
- The Task Force has implemented “Multidisciplinary Teams” across the county with the help of participating partners in law enforcement and youth-serving agencies. These teams work to coordinate care for each individual youth referred for assistance.

A variety of services are available for these youth. The Bridge Continuum of Care, operated by YouthCare, Auburn Youth Services, and Friends of Youth, provides case management; outreach and advocacy; and shelter, housing, employment, and education services for CSEC youth. Therapeutic services, including mental health counseling, chemical dependency treatment, and survivor-led support groups, are available through partnerships with Ryther, Harborview Center for Sexual Assault & Traumatic Stress, and the Organization for Prostitution Survivors.

- The task Force also helps staff the 24/7 CSEC phone line (1.855.400.CSEC) and email address (CommunityAdvocate@YouthCare.org). Either will connect a youth with an advocate at any time of day or night. This service is completely free and available throughout King County for youth ages 12-24.

The CSEC Task Force includes representatives from law enforcement, schools, the survivor community, the child welfare system, community service providers, and various governmental entities, including King County Superior Court, the Prosecuting Attorney’s Office, the Department of Public Defense, Public Health of Seattle and King County, and the Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention. For more information, please contact Kelly Mangiaracina at 206.205.9534 or Kelly.Mangiaracina@KingCounty.gov.



Superior Court Hosts Its First Juneteenth Celebration

On Thursday June 19, 2014, the Juvenile Court Cultural Diversity Committee and the Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention sponsored a



“Juneteenth” celebration at the Youth Services Center. More than 400 people attended. Juneteenth also is known as “African American Independence Day.” It marks the day in 1865 when the last of the slaves in Texas were freed. Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration memorializing the emancipation of African American slaves and is recognized in over 40 states as a holiday celebrating achievement, freedom, unity, and diversity.



The event was held both inside and outside of the Youth Services Center. The program included music, song, and dance performances, and speeches by Chief Juvenile Judge Wesley Saint Clair, King County Executive Dow Constantine, King County Council Member Larry Gossett, and Department of Detention Interim Director William Hayes, who all reflected on the county’s commitment to Equity and Social Justice. Exhibits marking significant contributions of African Americans to American society also were on display. Event representatives received a tremendous amount of positive feedback.



Event representatives received a tremendous amount of positive feedback.



Dependency Mediation Negotiates Its 500th Order!

The King County Dependency Mediation Program reached a milestone near the beginning of 2014 when the program helped to mediate its 500th order of dependency. Dependency Mediation was established in February 2011 to increase parental involvement and improve timeliness of case processing for families that have become involved with Child Protective Services (CPS). The process convenes parents, social workers, attorneys, and Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) for thoughtful, collaborative, and confidential dialogue about issues affecting the family, the support/assistance available, and the changes necessary in order to safely return children to their homes. Mediation allows parties to be actively involved in negotiating the order of dependency proposed



by CPS, or to come up with a mutually agreeable alternative to dependency. When parties can come to agreement on some or all aspects of a case, divisiveness decreases, and less court time is required. Of the first 500 dependency orders handled by the Mediation Program, 87.8% reached partial or full agreement outside the courtroom.

Mediation Research Shows Continuing Program Effectiveness

In 2014, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) released its third research report on King County's Dependency Mediation Program. The NCJFCJ found a high correlation between cases that had been mediated and cases that ended in the reunification of children with their parents (as opposed to permanent placement outside the parental home). In analysis of program outcomes, mediated cases resulted in reunification with parents in 60% of all closed cases, while non-mediated cases resulted in reunification in only 32% of the closed cases. To put this another way: mediated cases were 1.84 times more likely to end in reunification than non-mediated cases.



Some evidence suggests a critical component of achieving such results is the involvement of parents in the process. The NCJFCJ research revealed that the majority of parents who participate in mediation report that they highly value the opportunity to be at the table with other decision-makers. The research reflects that 97.2% of parents felt mediation "gave them a chance to speak;" 85.3% said that "all of their questions were answered;" and 94.5% of the parents were either "very satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with the outcome of their mediation. As one parent explained, "Mediation was very helpful. Not only were my children's needs met, but my needs were addressed as well. And I liked being able to hear things for myself." While no parent wants to find themselves across the table – or across the courtroom – from CPS investigative social workers, parties in mediation have the opportunity to tell their side of the story and to discover common ground with others while determining what is in a child's best interest.

Recognizing the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) Who Volunteer for Kids



Judge David Soukup (ret.) and Lisa Petersen, CASA Program Manager

On May 17, 2014, Superior Court's Dependency CASA Program held its annual volunteer recognition event at the University of Washington's Center for Urban Horticulture. With over 160 in attendance, the event was an inspiring celebration of the power of volunteering and child advocacy.

Volunteers enjoyed the special appearance of retired King County Superior Court Judge David Soukup, who founded the nation's first Dependency CASA program in King

County over 35 years ago. Also in attendance were the Honorable Judge Hill, Judge Smith, and Judge McCullough.

The Dependency CASA Program serves children up to 11 years old who have allegedly been abused and/or neglected. CASA volunteers are trained to investigate the case and provide information to the court; to help identify resources to address a child's special needs; and to recommend temporary and permanent plans for the child. If you are interested in learning more, please email BEaCASA@kingcounty.gov.



Judge Hollis Hill (l.) and Judge Lori Smith

Court Re-Launches Mandatory Arbitration Training

In 2014, the Mandatory Arbitration Department re-launched its arbitration training class for lawyers in two half-day sessions. In the first session, current Chief Civil Judge Mariane Spearman, former Chief Civil Judge John Erlick, and former Presiding Judge Richard McDermott focused on what it means to be an arbitrator, specifically addressing the ethical duties of the arbitration panel. In the second session, attendees worked through various arbitration scenarios, asked many questions, and discussed the finer points of arbitration practice.

If a civil lawsuit in Superior Court is for less than \$50,000, arbitration provides an opportunity for the case to be heard by a court-appointed arbitrator in a less formal setting. Court-based arbitration provides a simplified, economical process for obtaining prompt, equitable resolution of disputes. State legislation enabling court-based arbitration was adopted in 1979 and implemented in King County in 1980.

More than 150 people attended the 2014 training, which received solid reviews. Special thanks to the Arbitration Department staff, King County Bar Association, Washington Defense Trial Lawyers, and Washington State Association for Justice for organizing and promoting this event.

Court Conducts ‘Lean Analysis’ of the Involuntary Treatment Act Court

Under Washington’s Involuntary Treatment Act (ITA), mentally disordered persons may be civilly committed to hospital or treatment settings, if a Superior Court judicial officer finds that they pose a threat to themselves or to others. In recent years, the court’s ITA caseload has risen significantly, more than doubling since 2000, and increasing by more than 40% in just the last five years. The court is doing everything it can to handle this larger caseload. In 2013, the court opened a small second ITA courtroom in what had been a public waiting area. In 2014, the court conducted a ‘lean analysis’ to determine whether operational changes could streamline case resolution.

Lean analysis maps every step in a workflow process and then asks people who perform these steps how the process can be improved. Although this approach originally was applied to industrial assembly lines, it has been successfully adapted to help public entities analyze how they work.

The lean facilitators identified six projects that could improve operations at the ITA Court. By the close of the year, several of these projects had been implemented, and the rest were underway.

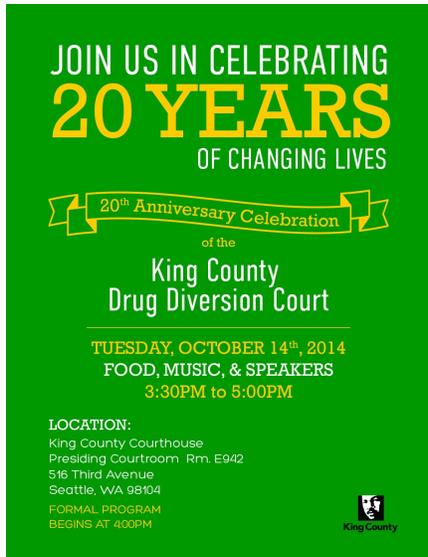


Ninth and Jefferson Building at Harborview Medical Center, location of the ITA Court



Drug Court Celebrates 20 Years of Changing Lives

In 2014, King County Drug Diversion Court (“Drug Court”) celebrated its 20th anniversary and its more than 2,000 lifetime graduates. On October 14, 2014, hundreds of supporters gathered to share gratitude and joy, hear stories of recovery, and reminisce about the founding of this pioneering program.



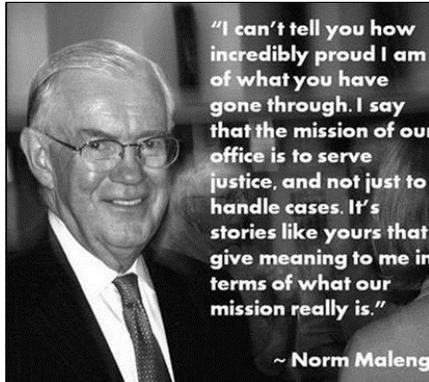
**JOIN US IN CELEBRATING
20 YEARS
OF CHANGING LIVES**

20th Anniversary Celebration
of the
**King County
Drug Diversion Court**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 2014
FOOD, MUSIC, & SPEAKERS
3:30PM to 5:00PM

LOCATION:
King County Courthouse
Presiding Courtroom Rm. E942
516 Third Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104
FORMAL PROGRAM
BEGINS AT 4:00PM





ates that each of them was a blessing in his life.

Keynote speaker Ben Haggerty, the award-winning Seattle rapper better known as Macklemore, shared his story of drug addiction and recovery, encouraging Drug Court participants to continue their own work on the difficult but rewarding journey to sobriety. At the end of the celebration, Mr. Haggerty joined the young adults in Drug Court for a group photo, which later was tweeted to his followers.



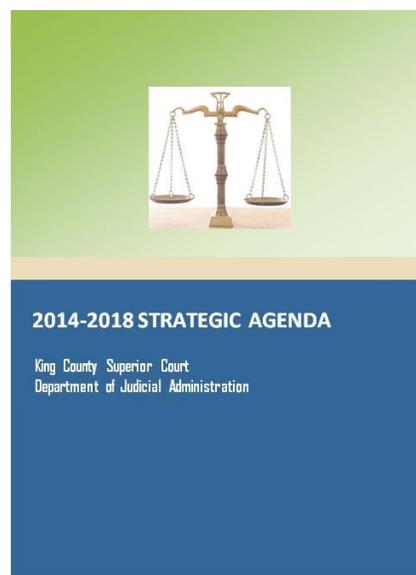
For more photos and videos about the Drug Court program, participant stories, and the 20th Anniversary event, please visit: www.kingcounty.gov/courts/DrugCourt/20thCelebration.

Court Adopts New Strategic Agenda

On September 15, 2014, the Superior Court judges approved a new Strategic Agenda for the court. This agenda, which guides the work of Superior Court and the Clerk’s Office for the next five years, is available on the homepage of the Superior Court website.

The new Strategic Agenda is the product of a year-long effort to set priorities for the future of the court. The court hired a consulting firm that specializes in court strategic planning, organized a 21-member judge, commissioner, and staff planning team, and solicited input from all judges and staff and many external stakeholders. The plan reaffirms the court’s mission, vision, and core values, and reconfigures the court’s strategic focus into five Strategic Focus Areas (SFAs). These are:

- **SFA 1: Access, Services, and Programs that Promote Justice.** The court will work to ensure that the court is fair, bias-free, and equally accessible to all.
- **SFA 2: Case Management and Caseflow.** The court will strive to resolve all legal matters referred to it expeditiously using fair, understandable, efficient, and effective processes.
- **SFA 3: Public Understanding and Intergovernmental Relations.** The court will work to ensure that elected leadership and the public understand and support the work of the court.
- **SFA 4: Operational Infrastructure.** The court will strive to promote leadership and develop / improve the facilities, technology, and human resources needed to conduct court business.
- **SFA 5: Work Environment and Workforce Development.** The court will work to ensure that its judges, commissioners, and staff are fully engaged and supported in their jobs.



Following adoption of the new Strategic Agenda, the court began the work needed to implement it. At the end of 2014, the court was in the process of identifying “strategic initiatives” for 2015 and of forming teams to carry out those initiatives.

ADA-Compliant Juror Restroom Debuts

Parts of the King County Courthouse (KCCH) in Seattle are nearly 100 years old, and the county struggles to make it accessible to people with disabilities. Jury room restrooms in particular are difficult for jurors in wheelchairs to access.

In 2014, a jury room restroom was reconfigured and now complies fully with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The restroom, which was enlarged and retrofitted with appropriate hardware, will serve as a template for other KCCH jury restroom remodels in the future.



Courtroom of the Future Comes to the MRJC

In 2013, Superior Court opened ‘the courtroom of the future’ in the King County Courthouse. In 2014, a similar “e-courtroom” came online at the Maleng Regional Justice Center (MRJC) in Kent. Both courtrooms have been outfitted with state-of-the-art video conference equipment, a wide-screen projector, high-definition cameras, a smart board, computers, electronic signature pads, microphones, and surround-sound speakers. Both courtrooms demonstrate how modern equipment in a trial courtroom can improve court proceedings for the public, litigants, judges, staff, attorneys, jurors, and witnesses.



The new e-courtroom at the MRJC

Superior Court Expands Video Options for Court Proceedings

With the permission of a judge, some court participants may be allowed to attend a court proceeding via video. By downloading a software program called ‘Jabber’ to their own computers, authorized participants can connect to videoconferencing equipment at the court. This equipment is available in the e-courtrooms, in Juvenile Court and ITA Court courtrooms equipped for video, and via mobile videoconferencing units available for check-out pursuant to a judge’s request. Video participation is arranged through the judge’s bailiff.

New Technology Is Coming to the Clerk’s Office

Three major Clerk’s Office technology systems will be replaced in the near future:

- **Core ECR.** Electronic Court Records, or ECR, is the system the Clerk’s Office uses to maintain most court records. The core of the system, called “Core ECR,” holds well over 150 million pages of records; yet the system, developed in the late 1990s, is based on technology that is old and cannot be adapted to meet current and anticipated business needs.
- **SCOMIS.** The Superior Court Management Information System, or SCOMIS, is a state system used to manage and report case information from the state’s superior courts. SCOMIS, which first came online in the 1970’s, will be retired in the near future. The Clerk’s Office then expects to maintain case information locally and share it with the state using a data exchange hub.
- **JRS/JASS.** The Clerk’s Office receives and disburses all payments made in Superior Court cases. In an average year, the Clerk processes more than 350,000 transactions totaling roughly \$300 million. The Judicial Receipting System (JRS) and the Judicial Accounting Sub-System (JASS) are used to track these funds. The retirement of SCOMIS and related systems make replacement of JRS and JASS desirable.

Contemplating the replacement options is daunting, yet exciting. The Clerk’s Office looks forward to offering customer service improvements made possible by this change.



New Grants Fund Services for Court-Involved Youth

In 2014, the court received four new grants to fund services for court-involved youth.

- The **King County CSEC Task Force** and its partner agencies have been awarded a five-year, \$250,000/year, federal grant to provide additional services to commercially sexually exploited children (CSEC) in King County, particularly those who are involved with the child welfare system. This grant also will fund improved data collection and outcomes evaluation to support development of evidence-based best practices for working with these youth.
- The **King County Employment and Education Resources Network**, a partnership between Juvenile Court and King County's Department of Community and Human Services, was awarded a two-year, \$750,000/year, federal grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to serve youth in South King County. The program, titled '*Bridge to Prosperity*,' will work with youth ages 14 to 24 to support participants with mentoring and case management services and help them complete educational goals, have their juvenile records sealed, and obtain employment.
- The Washington State Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice has funded **two Juvenile Court technical assistance grants**. One will pay for the W. Haywood Burns Institute (BI), nationally recognized for its work in juvenile justice racial equity issues, to administer and analyze a Probation Violation survey. Insights from the survey will inform subsequent review of the Probation Violation Response Grid.

The second technical assistance grant will fund a training on the City of Seattle's Racial Equity Toolkit. This Toolkit was highlighted at King County's Race and Ethnic Disparity Symposium in July of 2014. Attendees asked for more information and training on the tool.

Expanding the Vision for Reclaiming Futures

Reclaiming Futures (RF) is a national organization, a local coalition, and a vision for the youth of King County that focuses on substance abuse and mental health recovery. RF began in 2001 with a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Seattle-King County was one of ten pilot sites. RF is now in place at 39 sites in 18 states across the nation.

In 2014, King County hosted two visioning events to chart a course for the next ten years. Hundreds of people attended these events and championed a vision which includes:

- Welcoming, rigorous schools;
- Supportive, connected neighborhoods;
- Community support beyond treatment;
- Transformative justice;
- Collaboration and Equity.



*Members of the 'Reclaiming Futures Fellowship,'
which hosted the 2014 visioning events*

To learn more about this vision, read:
[King County's Journey: A Vision for 2024.](#)



Superior Court Recognizes Exceptional Employees

Each year, Superior Court recognizes one court employee at each of its three primary locations who represents the high standards that all court staff aspire to achieve. Nominated by judges, commissioners, court supervisors, or their peers, these staff:

- Offer new, innovative ideas for improving service and efficiency;
- Go above and beyond the call of duty;
- Are exceptionally courteous and helpful; and
- Demonstrate outstanding reliability in the workplace.

In 2014, the court recognized the following employees for outstanding contributions to the court:



King County Courthouse (Seattle): Heidi Bugni. Heidi is a Customer Service Specialist II in the court's Jury Department. She works in the Jury Assembly Room in Seattle, where King County residents report for jury duty and wait to be assigned to jury pools. Heidi helps jurors sign in for their service and answers a staggering number of questions every day. She does so in such a consistently friendly and helpful way that jurors go out of their way to relay compliments to her manager. Her manager and co-workers describe her as highly motivated with a positive attitude that is contagious to be around. She leaves her customers feeling good about their service for the court.

Maleng Regional Justice Center (Kent): Tiffany Klein. Tiffany is a Civil Case Specialist in the court's Family Law/Unified Family Court Operations Division. She provides staff support for the court's eight family law judges, and during 2014 she also supported court calendars in the family law and dependency commissioner courtrooms, assisted with family law confirmations, and helped staff the Family Court Services reception desk and Parent Seminar check-in. She is flexible, broadly-trained, and happy to jump in during staffing emergencies to cover any station. Her manager and co-workers appreciate her reliability, determination, positive attitude, and especially her smile.



Youth Services Center (Juvenile Court): Kendy Rossi. Kendy is a Dependency Mediator in the court's Family Court Services Division. She helps settle child abuse and neglect matters – some of the most challenging cases handled by the court. Many dependency cases have multiple parties and attorneys and require a lot of juggling, but Kendy is passionate about mediation and helps make sure that the mediation environment feels safe and that everyone involved has an opportunity to feel heard. Her manager and co-workers describe her as professional, yet compassionate, and her clients appreciate her warmth and understanding.

Recent past winners of the Employee Recognition Award include:

- **2013** – Czar Peralta (Seattle), Marsha Kishida (Kent), Susie Bridges Weber (Juvenile Court)
- **2012** – Chair-Li Chang (Seattle), Rita Amaro (Kent), Kathy Santucci (Juvenile Court)



Superior Court Budget

| 2014 Expenditures by Program Area | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---------------------|
| Civil & Criminal Operations | Includes judges, bailiffs, court reporters, court coordinators, guardianship & probate staff, jury, interpreters, and the Mandatory Arbitration program. (38.6%) | \$20,404,590 |
| Juvenile Court | Includes judges, bailiffs, court coordinators, probation and treatment services, Juvenile Drug Court, Reclaiming Futures, Partnership for Youth Justice, and Truancy and At-Risk Youth programs. (28%) | \$14,694,311 |
| Administration | Includes executive staff, human resources, computer services, finance, facilities, and clerical services. (18%) | \$9,473,781 |
| Family Court Operations | Includes commissioners, court coordinators, and the Family Court Services, Family Law Facilitator, Dependency CASA, and Early Resolution Case Management programs. (15.4%) | \$8,353,992 |
| TOTAL | | \$52,926,674 |

| 2014 Funding by Source | Funding | % of Total |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| County | \$48,667,932 | 92% |
| Grants (Federal, State, & Local) | \$4,258,742 | 8% |
| TOTAL | \$52,926,674 | 100% |

Department of Judicial Administration Budget

| 2014 Expenditures by Program Area | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---------------------|
| Caseflow & Court Clerk Services | Includes case processing, Seattle courtroom clerks, electronic document processing, and sealed document coordination. (24.3%) | \$5,363,236 |
| Customer & Financial Services | Includes cashiers, judgments, accounting, customer service, records access, case auditing, LFO collections, and working copies, witness payments. (18%) | \$3,975,475 |
| Satellites | Includes case processing, courtroom clerks, electronic document processing, cashiers, judgments, customer service, records access, case auditing, and working copies, dependency publication costs at Juvenile and MRJC. (25.5%) | \$5,610,699 |
| Drug Court | Includes case management, treatment expense, support services, and program management for the adult drug court program. (7.2%) | \$1,585,292 |
| Administration | Includes admin staff, human resources, technology services, payroll, purchasing, accounts payable, clerical services, statistical analysis and inter-government services. (25%) | \$5,513,093 |
| TOTAL | | \$22,047,795 |

| 2014 Funding by Source | Funding | % of Total |
|------------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| County | \$22,047,795 | 100% |
| TOTAL | \$22,047,795 | 100% |

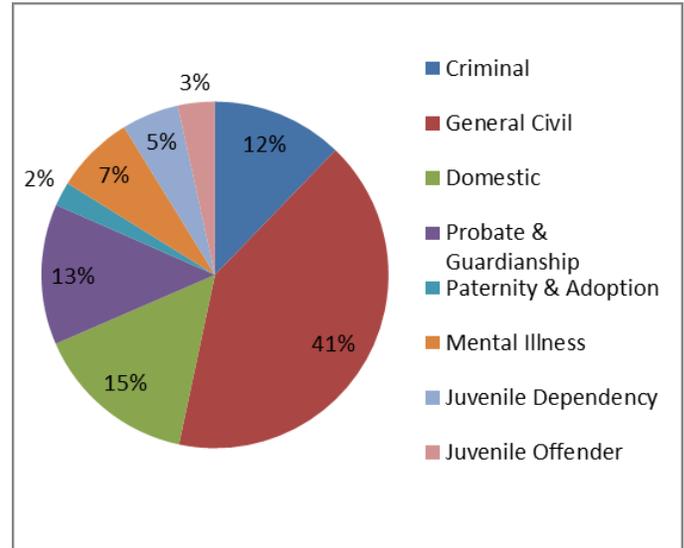


Superior Court Caseload & Performance

Case Filings

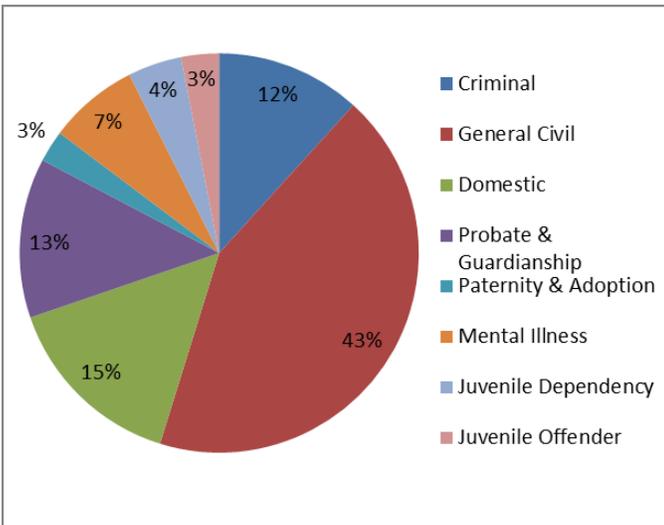
In 2014, a total of 52,224 cases were filed with King County Superior Court, down 1.0% from 2013. Criminal, probate & guardianship, mental illness, and juvenile dependency filings rose, while general civil and paternity & adoption filings fell. In addition, 12,240 civil matters were filed with the Clerk.

| Case Type | 2014 | Change from 2013 |
|------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Criminal | 6,385 | 2.6% |
| General Civil | 21,465 | -4.4% |
| Domestic | 7,921 | 0.3% |
| Probate & Guardianship | 6,848 | 1.8% |
| Paternity & Adoption | 1,172 | -17.1% |
| Mental Illness | 3,852 | 4.7% |
| Juvenile Dependency | 2,779 | 9.4% |
| Juvenile Offender | 1,802 | -0.3% |
| Total Filings | 52,224 | -1.0% |



Case Resolutions

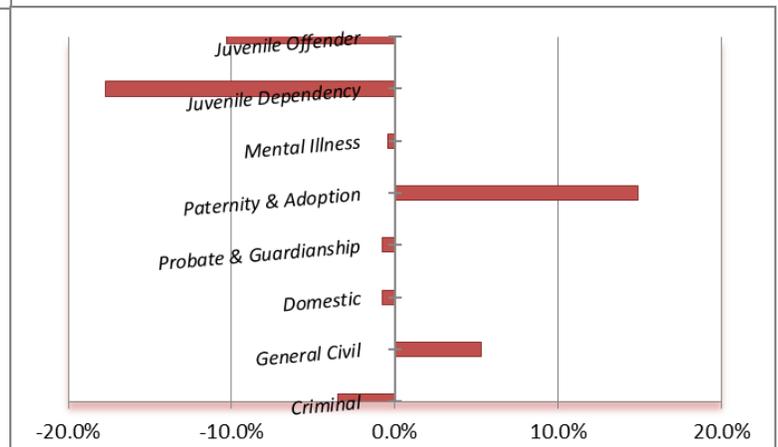
In 2014, the court resolved a total of 52,509 cases. Although case resolutions were down 2.5% from 2013, resolutions exceeded case filings by 0.5%.



| Case Type | 2014 | Change from 2013 |
|--------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Criminal | 6,163 | 2.5% |
| General Civil | 22,608 | -4.1% |
| Domestic | 7,861 | -0.7% |
| Probate & Guardianship | 6,790 | 2.6% |
| Paternity & Adoption | 1,347 | -10.7% |
| Mental Illness | 3,836 | -1.3% |
| Juvenile Dependency | 2,288 | -12.6% |
| Juvenile Offender | 1,616 | -7.0% |
| Total Resolutions | 52,509 | -2.5% |

Clearance Rate

Clearance rate describes the relationship between case filings and case resolutions. A positive rate means more cases were resolved in a particular category than were filed. Ideally, the number of cases resolved would equal the number of cases filed; however, fluctuations in filing rates cause annual variations.

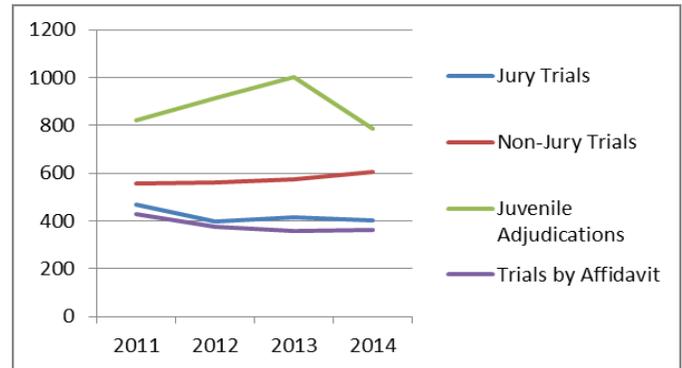


Superior Court Caseload & Performance

Trial Activity

Trial activity was down in 2014. The 2,157 trials conducted in 2014 represent an 8.3% decrease from the number of trials conducted in 2013.

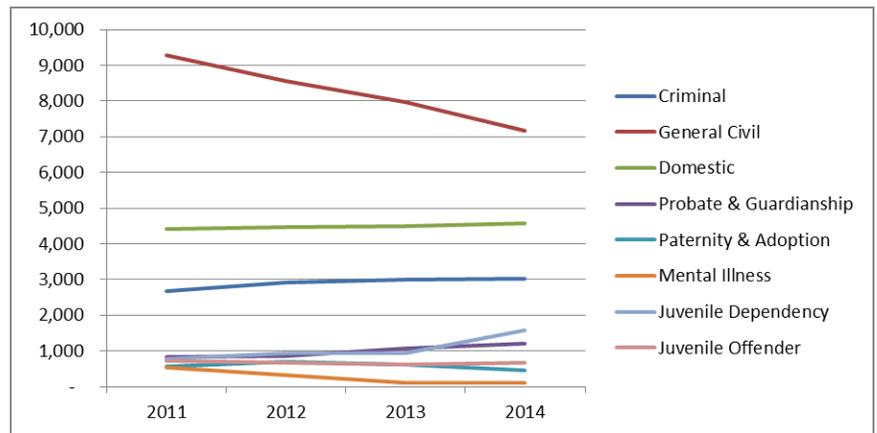
| Trial Category | 2014 |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Jury Trials | 402 |
| Non-Jury Trials | 607 |
| Juvenile Adjudications | 784 |
| Trials by Affidavit | 364 |
| Total Trials | 2,157 |



Pending Caseload

A case is considered pending if it is unresolved and active. At the end of 2014, 18,811 cases were pending – an increase of 0.1% from 2013.

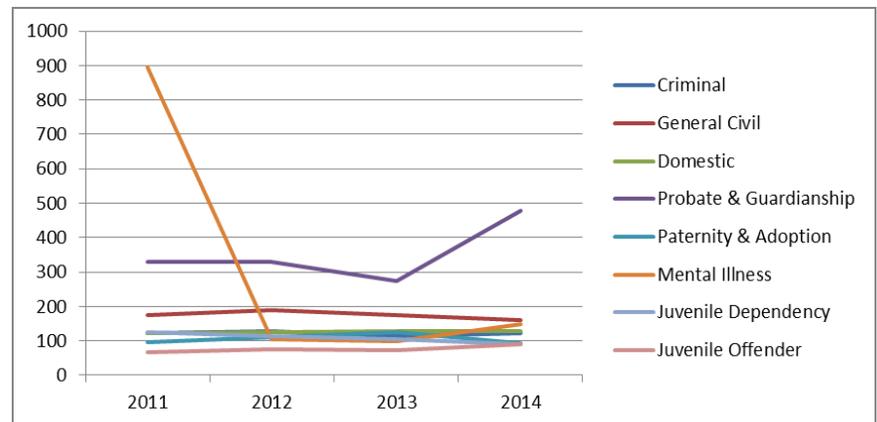
| Case Type | 2014 |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Criminal | 3,021 |
| General Civil | 7,176 |
| Domestic | 4,579 |
| Probate & Guardianship | 1,209 |
| Paternity & Adoption | 449 |
| Mental Illness | 121 |
| Juvenile Dependency | 1,579 |
| Juvenile Offender | 677 |
| Total Pending Cases | 18,811 |



Age of Pending Caseload

The age of pending caseload is measured as the median age of pending cases (in days) at the end of 2014. The age of all pending cases in 2014 changed little from prior years, though changes occurred within some case types. Note that a 2012 administrative clean-up significantly reduced the median age of pending mental illness cases.

| Case Type | 2014 |
|---|------------|
| Criminal | 121 |
| General Civil | 160 |
| Domestic | 129 |
| Probate & Guardianship | 479 |
| Paternity & Adoption | 93 |
| Mental Illness | 150 |
| Juvenile Dependency | 90 |
| Juvenile Offender | 90 |
| Median for All Active Pending Caseload | 142 |



COURT ADMINISTRATION

Chief Administrative Officer Paul Sherfey
Dep. Chief Administrative Officer Linda Ridge
Policy Analyst David Reynolds
Facilities and Security Manager Paul Manolopoulos
Facilities Specialist II Kirby Pierce
Facilities Specialist Rodrigo Jacinto
Project/Program Manager IV Michelle Garvey
Continuous Improvement Specialist Steve Gustaveson
Confidential Secretary II Angelina Jimeno
Administrative Specialist II Rose Bridenstine
Customer Service Specialist II Stephanie Jones

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Business & Finance Manager Steve Davis
Business & Finance Officer II Terri Bayless
Project/Program Manager II Pat Ford Campbell
Purchasing Fiscal Technician Gary Cutler
Business & Finance Technician Rob Bradstreet (.5)
Fiscal Technician Guy Brook
Fiscal Specialist II Jose Ramos
Office Assistant Kristan Johnson

HUMAN RESOURCES

Human Resources Manager Minerva Villarreal
Senior Human Resources Consultant Kathryn Schipper
Human Resources Analyst Gertrude Fuentes
Human Resources Technician Rob Bradstreet (.5)

JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of Judicial Administration Barbara Miner

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

IT Director Lea Ennis
IT Applications Supervisor Hugh Kim
Web/Applications Developer Doug Buckmeier
Senior Database Administrator Rita Napitupulu
Business Analyst Sathia Vann
Senior LAN Administrator Ted Shaw
Senior Desktop Support Technician Michelle Croy
Senior Systems Engineers Chair-Li Chang
Kevin Daggett
IT Systems Specialists Jerry Ito
Michael Kim

JUVENILE COURT SERVICES

Director of Juvenile Court Services Bruce Knutson
Juvenile Treatment Services Manager Mark Wirschem
Project Program Manager III Teddi Edington
Confidential Secretary Crista Johnson

JUVENILE COURT OPERATIONS

Court Operations Supervisor Jacqui Arrington
Case Setting Coordinator Katie Davidson
Court Program Specialists II Nichole Rodriguez
Jackie Snodgrass
Michelle Wyman

AT-RISK YOUTH PROGRAMS

Program Manager Jan Solomon
Case Management Specialists Amy Andree
Karen Chapman
Court Program Specialist II Melody Edmiston

JUVENILE JUSTICE ASSESSMENT TEAM

Social Worker/Team Coordinator William Schipp
Psychologist Dr. Tara Iglesias

EDUCATIONAL ADVOCACY/MEDICAID MATCH

Youth Program Coordinator Susie Bridges Weber

JUVENILE DRUG COURT

Supervisor Josalyn Conley
Community Outreach Liaison Roland Akers
Juvenile Probation Counselors. Fred Aulava
Yvette Gaston
Lisa Gistarb
Christine Kahikina
Administrative Specialist III Karen Lanpher

FAMILY TREATMENT COURT

Supervisor Jill Murphy
Family Treatment Specialists Cathy Lehmann
Michelle Szozda
Court Program Specialist II Dajani Henderson
Parent for Parent Prog. Coordinator Dana Dildine

PARTNERSHIP FOR YOUTH JUSTICE

Area Manager-Lead Shirley Noble
Area Manager Matthew David
Administrative Specialists II Estrellita Kovacs
Sheila Singleton
Fiscal Specialist II Paula Moses

JUVENILE COURT SERVICES (CONT.)

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Supervisor Steve Noble
Education/Employment Specialist Mark Farrell
John Leers
Guy McWhorter
Dawn Nannini
Demetrius Devers
Administrative Specialist III Dorcas Olegario

SCREENING UNIT

JPC Supervisor Staci Delgado
Juvenile Probation Counselor Elaine Evans
Lisa Higgins
Geri Horrobin
Lee Lim
Francisca Madera
Dianna Quall
WACIC Data Coordinator Dominick Beck

CONSOLIDATED INTAKE UNIT

JPC Supervisor Dan Baxter
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Karla Powelson
Juvenile Probation Counselor Michael Bowles
Christy Cochran
Kelly DePhelps
Tracy Dixon
Dede Gartrell
Diane Korf
Yoko Maeshiro
Shelley Moore
Administrative Specialist I Joyce Chan

CITY UNIT

JPC Supervisor Paul Daniels
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Karen Austin
Juvenile Probation Counselor Bill Bodick
Cecilia Camino
Daryl Cerdinio
Jeremy Crowe
Kiersten Knutson
Sex Offender Intake Bruce Gourley
Gabrielle Pagano
Administrative Specialist I Danielle Kidd

NORTHEAST UNIT

JPC Supervisor Melissa Sprague
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Kris McKinney
Juvenile Probation Counselor Norm Charouhas
Dawn Closs
Dan Higgins
Pat Hunziker-Pepoy
Randy Kok
Gideon Oyeleke
Kelli Sullivan

SOUTH I UNIT – RENTON

JPC Supervisor JoeAnne Taylor
Juvenile Probation Counselor Todd Foster
Darlin Johnson
Michelle Mihail
Debra Stuckman
Ron Tarnow
Mai Tran
Administrative Specialist I Amie Mitchell

SOUTH II UNIT – FEDERAL WAY

JPC Supervisor Kelli Lauritzen
Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Diane Rayburn
Juvenile Probation Counselor Yvonne Clemente-Smith
Michelle Higa
Rachel Hubert
Rebecca Kirkland
Patricia Nilsson
Gwen Spears
Administrative Specialist I Julie Stansberry

EVIDENCE-BASED PROGRAMS/ INTERN-STUDENT UNIT

Juvenile Probation Counselor Lead Rosemary Fraine
Administrative Specialist III Julie Allen
Juvenile Services Technician Jason Canfield
CSEC Taskforce Coordinator Kelly Mangiaracina

RECORDS UNIT

Administrative Specialist IV Joanne Moore-Miller
Administrative Specialist II Chris Hong



COURT OPERATIONS

Court Operations Director Rachael DeVillar
Administrative Specialist IV Cynthia Williams
Customer Service Specialist II Julie Espinoza

ARBITRATION DEPARTMENT

Arbitration Manager Mandy Peterson
Court Operations Specialist II Catherine Kuvac

CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Civil Case Manager Sandy Ogilvie
Court Operations Supervisor II Heiti Milnor-Lewis
Court Ops Spec II – Floater, Kent Karen Igo
Court Ops Spec II – Floaters, Seattle Kathryn Evans
Alice Gilliam
Civil Case Specialist Sarah Olson
Calendar/Staffing Specialist Nikki Riley

CRIMINAL DEPARTMENT

Criminal Case Manager John Salamony
Court Operations Supervisors I Erica Conway
Barbara Winter
Criminal Calendar Coordinators II Carla Gaber
Sarah Hudson
Court Operations Specialist II Sumi Enebrad
Customer Service Specialist II Susan Wells

EX PARTE & PROBATE DEPARTMENT

Probate/Guardianship Case Manager Beth Custer
Guardianship GAL Keith Thomson

INTERPRETER SERVICES

Interpreter Services Manager Martha Cohen
Court Operations Specialist II Charlotte Taylor
Customer Service Specialists III Julie Warfield
Hakim Lakhali
Cheryl Spriggs
Interpreter Amy Andrews

ITA COURT

ITA Court Manager Charlotte Daugherty

JURY DEPARTMENT

Jury Services Manager Greg Wheeler
Customer Service Specialist III Irene Szczerba
Customer Service Specialists II Katherine Glenn
Heidi Bugni

COURT REPORTERS

Stephen Broscheid Bridget O'Donnell
Marci Chatelain Dolores Rawlins
Kimberly Girgus Joseph Richling
Janet Hoffman Michael Townsend Jr.
Joanne Leatiota Michelle Vitrano
Kevin Moll

BAILIFFS

Angela Ashley-Smith Sung Kim
Danelle Bentley Lisa MacMillan
Teri Bush Nyoka Maraire
Elizza Byrd Jessica Marshall
Robert Byrne Craig Morrison
Cynthia Chu Kelli Northrop
Kristen Coverdale Teresa Novak
Lati Culverson Jonathan Palmer
Cheryl Cunningham Kirstyn Palmisano
Leah Daniels Marci Parducci
Katheryne Davis Erica Parkin
Elaine Deines Tikecha Pearson
Maria Diga Mary Powell
Nhu Dinh Ricki Reese
Laura Dorris Pam Roark
Aaron Everett Christine Robinson
Jill Gerontis Spencer Thorson
Monica Gillum Linda Tran
Judy Hansen Lisa Tran
Brittany Harris Bradford Walzer
Kenya Hart Jacqueline Ware
Christine Henderson Laurie Watson
Salina Hill Loyce Weishaar
Theodore Hong Kiese Wilburn
Greg Howard Peggy Wu
Gabby Jacobson Lisa Zimnisky
Renee Janes

FAMILY COURT OPERATIONS

Director Jorene Reiber

FAMILY LAW/UFC OPERATIONS

Program Manager Jamie Perry
Early Resolution Case Managers Christina Luera
Heather Muwero
Kevin Rowles
Najja Bullock
Gretchen Neal
Family Law Facilitators Jeanna Bento
Julie Whiten
Kristen Gabel
Sup., Family Court Operations Rosalia Henley
Fiscal Specialist III Bryan Ivanich
Intake Specialists Fabian Fereshtefar
Sandy Nguyen
Civil Case Specialists Laura Contreras
Tiffany Klein

FAMILY COURT SERVICES

Program Manager Connor Lenz
Asst. Program Manager Jennifer Bercot
Dependency Mediator Kendy Rossi
Social Workers Emily Brewer
Daryl Buckendahl
Nicole Bynum
Desiree Canter
Debra Hunter
Elly Khosravi
Veronica Lopez
Margaret McCurdy
Rie Takeuchi
Larkspur Van Stone
Sup., Family Court Operations Tracey White
Customer Specialists III Nina Huggins-Irving
Malinda You
Adoption Paralegal Tanessa Blackmore
Customer Specialist II Brooklyn Adams

DEPENDENCY CASA

Program Manager Lisa Petersen
Asst. Program Supervisor Edward Greenleaf
Program Attorneys Kathryn Barnhouse
Lori Irwin
Kathleen Martin
April Rivera
Attorney Guardian ad Litem Elizabeth Berris
Staff Guardian ad Litem Specialists Pauline Duke
Sarah Jackson
CASA Case Specialists Carolyn Frimpter
Luis Galvan
Janet Horton
Peggy Larson
Wai-Ping Li-Landis
Don Miner
Deanna Watson
Lucyle Wooden
Paralegals Kathleen McCormack
Vickey Wilson
Administrative Specialist Kathleen Hasslinger
Hannah Service
Joyce Stockman

FAMILY LAW/DEPENDENCY COMMISSIONER SUPPORT

Operations Manager Merle Redd-Jones
Dependency Coordinators Jackie Antich
Kim Noble
Sheila Rogers
Gina Reyes
Family Law Coordinators Rita Amaro
Danielle Anderson
Mary Bromberger
Carolyn Bustamante
Stevie Craig
Jax Nicolette

DEPENDENCY OPERATIONS

FJCIP Specialist Stacy Keen



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.



King County Courthouse | 516 Third Avenue | Seattle Washington 98104-2312
Juvenile Court | 1211 East Alder | Seattle Washington 98122
Maleng Regional Justice Center | 401 Fourth Avenue North | Kent Washington 98032-4429

