



ANNUAL REPORT

Interstate Commission For Juveniles

Serving Juveniles While Protecting Communities





Traci Marchand (NC)
Commissioner, Chair



Michael Lacy (WV)
Commissioner,
Vice Chair



Jeff Cowger (KS)
Commissioner, Treas-
urer

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

This year was a time of unprecedented change for the Interstate Commission for Juveniles, with disaffiliation from the Council of State Governments (CSG), new leadership at the National Office and a long overdue upgrade of our data system. Amid transition, we continued to advance our mission and strategic initiatives by providing extensive training and developing several new resources. Having been a part of the Commission for 14 years, it was an honor for me to serve as the Commission’s Chair during this critical time.

Due to rising costs of the CSG affiliation, ICJ withdrew from our long-standing relationship with CSG in FY17. After months of work to establish new accounts and absorb additional accounting and human resources tasks, the disaffiliation was finalized on December 1, 2016. Consequently, ICJ realized substantial savings that can be invested in future projects that promote public safety, victims’ rights and juvenile accountability that is balanced with safe-guarding those juveniles.

In addition to the structural transformation, ICJ underwent a major change in leadership following the resignation of its first Executive Director Ashley Lippert in December 2016. Ashley made tremendous contributions to ICJ, including expanding membership to include all 50 states, DC, and the USVI; launching the Juvenile Interstate Data System (JIDS); and spearheading the disaffiliation from CSG. ICJ will be forever grateful for her vision and her leadership. We are glad for continued opportunities to partner with Ashley in her new role as Executive Director for the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision.

Following an extensive national search, ICJ welcomed its new Executive Director in April 2017. MaryLee Underwood is an attorney with vast experience in public policy and administration in government and non-profit agencies. With a background in social work focused on children and abuse, she has been instrumental in shaping national and state policy regarding human trafficking, sexual assault, and victims’ rights. MaryLee hit the ground running during this transition period and is working diligently to advance ICJ’s Strategic Plan.

JIDS is ICJ’s national web-based system that facilitates the supervision, transfer, acceptance, tracking, and return of juveniles from one state to another. In FY17, the first major upgrade of JIDS was performed, which was critical for replacing outdated software that was no longer supported. The upgrade incorporated a sleek, new design with a modern interface, and up-to-date icons.

First-class training and resources are essential for Compact implementation. ICJ developed several new resources, including a concise “Bench Card” for judges and a Best Practice Guide regarding “Interstate Relocations with the Receiving State.” The Training Committee provided extensive training to address the varied needs of 8,651 criminal justice and child welfare professionals throughout the U.S.

Throughout a year that brought forth much change, one constant guided our way: ICJ’s commitment to cooperative action to promote child welfare and public safety. Our accomplishments and our continued success are direct results of the dedication and hard work of ICJ professionals across the United States. Thank you for your support of our collaborative work during FY17 and beyond.

Sincerely,

Traci Marchand, Chair
Chair, Interstate Commission for Juveniles

ANNUAL MEETING PROMOTES COLLABORATION

Each year, the Commission’s Annual Business Meeting provides opportunities for Commissioners, Designees, and key allies to collaborate, network, and learn. In August 2016, the Annual Business Meeting was held in Boston, MA, where members were welcomed by Peter J. Forbes, Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Effective collaboration was a major theme for the 2016 ABM. The first day featured an interactive “Team Building and Collaboration” seminar led by Fahy Mullaney and a scenarios-based training entitled, “It Takes a Village to Return a Juvenile.” The second day featured a collaborative panel discussion entitled “Establishing and Utilizing the State Council,” as well as updates from standing committees and regional representatives.

ICJ also honored one of its greatest collaborators by presenting the Second Annual Leadership Award to Mia Pressley, South Carolina Commissioner and South Region Representative. As noted in her nomination by Anne Connor, “Her expertise on all things ICJ is truly admirable, but made even more so by her ability to share that wisdom in a way that makes the audience feel validated.”

The meeting concluded with elections, where a vote of confidence was made when officers from the previous year were re-elected to serve their second one-year terms. New region representatives were elected to serve two-year terms. Judge Chandlee Johnson-Kuhn (NCJF-CJ) administered the oath of office to the newly elected officers and region representatives.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- Traci Marchand (NC) Commissioner, Chair
- Michael Lacy (WV) Commissioner, Vice Chair
- Jeff Cowger (KS) Commissioner, Treasurer
- Michael Farmer (CA) Designee, Compliance Committee Chair
- David Barrett (ME) Commissioner, Finance Committee Chair
- Shelley Hagan (WI) Commissioner, Information Technology Committee Chair
- Julie Hawkins (MO) Commissioner, Rules Committee Chair
- Anne Connor (NV) Commissioner, Training Committee Chair
- Maria Genca (CT) Designee, East Region Representative
- Nina Belli (OH) Commissioner, Midwest Region Representative
- Mia Pressley (SC) Commissioner, South Region Representative
- Jessica Eldredge (UT) Designee, West Region Representative
- Rick Masters, Legal Counsel
- Trudy Gregorie, Victims Representative

For a complete list of the Commission’s committee rosters, go to www.juvenilecompact.org.



Mia Pressley Leadership Award 2016

GROWTH & INDEPENDENCE

For nearly a decade, the Commission enjoyed a strong and productive affiliation with the Council of State Governments. Unfortunately, affiliation-related costs rose steadily over the years until it was no longer fiscally responsible for the Commission to maintain its affiliation. In order to become an independent agency, ICJ established new accounts and procedures for banking, insurance, human resources, and more.

Since the disaffiliation was finalized on December 1, 2016, ICJ realized over \$90,000 in savings in fiscal year 2017 and will save an additional \$150,000 in FY 2018. These funds can be used for future projects that promote ICJ's mission and strategic initiatives. To ensure a smooth transition, \$140,000 allocated to the long-term investment portfolio in FY17 was retained in the cash reserve account. In FY18, these funds will be transferred to the long-term investment fund as planned.

NEW RESOURCES & PUBLICATIONS

- On Demand Training: It Takes a Village to Return a Juvenile
- Identified Elements in a Values Driven Script for Dispute Situations Provided by Member States
- Best Practice Guide: Intrastate Relocations
- "About ICJ" Fact Sheet
- Advisory Opinion 1-2016: Pre-adjudicated Home Evaluation Requests
- Advisory Opinion 1-2017: Demanding/Sending State's Authority to Seek the Return of a Juvenile in Cases Where Charges are Pending in the Receiving/Holding State Under ICJ Rule 7-103
- Administrative Policy 01-2017: Code of Conduct

PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT ASSESSMENTS

In fiscal year 2017, the Commission launched its second large-scale performance measurement assessment. States were randomly assessed on pre-determined standards selected by the Compliance Committee related to:

- ICJ Rule 4-102: Sending and Receiving Referrals.
- ICJ Rule 4-103: Transfer of Supervision Procedures for Juvenile Sex Offenders
- ICJ Rule 5-102: Absconder Under ICJ Supervision
- JIDS Privacy Policy 5.0 – Expectations Regarding Information Gathered and Shared
- JIDS Privacy Policy 21.0 – Review of Information Regarding Retention

In fiscal year 2017, 75% of states were assessed with preliminary results reflecting high levels of compliance throughout the nation. Remaining states will be assessed early in FY 18.

NATIONAL OFFICE STAFF

MaryLee Underwood
Executive Director
859.721.1060

Jennifer Adkins
MIS Project Manager
859.721.1063

Emma Goode
Administrative and Logistics Coordinator
859.721.1062

LaVonne Rutten
Training and Information Technology Coordinator | 859.721.1061

UPGRADED TECHNOLOGY

The Juvenile Interstate Data System (JIDS) is ICJ's web-based system that facilitates the supervision, transfer, acceptance, tracking, and return of juveniles from one state to another. JIDS enables the 50 states, US Virgin Islands and District of Columbia to manage workflow and communications, as well as provide consistent service to juveniles.

In fiscal year 2017, the first major upgrade was performed on JIDS since its launch in 2012. The upgrade was critical because the previous version relied on outdated software (for which technical support was no longer available). The upgrade incorporated a sleek, new design with a modern interface and up-to-date icons. New features also enhanced security and optimized database indexing to improve system performance. To support successful use of JIDS, 18 Workflow Guides and the Sandbox Training Environment were also updated.



MaryLee Underwood, JD, joined the National Office as Executive Director in April 2017

FOUR STRATEGIC INITIATIVES FOR 2016-2019



Utilize and promote the State Council to increase national awareness/visibility at the state level



Enhance communications and collaboration to foster better outcomes for juveniles



Using data to analyze and evaluate performance and enforce/monitor compliance.



Develop sustaining leadership via training and professional development

TRAINING & COLLABORATION TO PROMOTE THE SPIRIT OF THE COMPACT



Training and other resources provided at 4 conferences:

- Mississippi Juvenile Justice Symposium in Biloxi, MI
- American Probation and Parole Association 41st Annual Training Institute in Cleveland, OH
- American Probation and Parole Association Winter Training Institute in Reno, NV
- Coalition for Juvenile Justice Annual Conference in Washington, DC

Did you know there are 9,765 registered website users and there were over 38,500 visits to the ICJ website in fiscal year 2017? Mobile access increased 29% since last fiscal year.

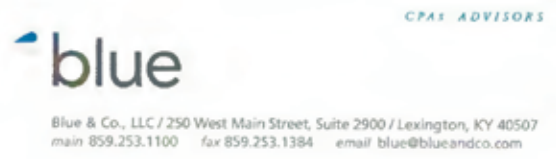
EX OFFICIO MEMBERS

- American Probation and Parole Association (APPA)
- Association of Administrators of the Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children (AAICPC)
- Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators (CJCA)
- Conference of Chief Justices (CCJ)
- Conference of State Court Administrators (COSCA)
- International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)
- Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision (ICAOS)
- National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG)
- National Children’s Advocacy Center (NCAC)
- National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL)
- National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ)
- National Governors Association (NGA)
- National Juvenile Detention Association (NJDA)
- National Runaway Safeline (NRS)
- National Sheriffs’ Association (NSA)
- National Center for Victims of Crime (NCVC) Justice Solutions

MISSION STATEMENT:

The Interstate Commission for Juveniles, the governing body of the Interstate Compact for Juveniles, through means of joint and cooperative action among the compacting states, preserves child welfare and promotes public safety interests of citizens, including victims of juvenile offenders, by providing enhanced accountability, enforcement, visibility, and communication in the return of juveniles who have left their state of residence without permission and in the cooperative supervision of delinquent juveniles who travel or relocate across state lines.





REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER FINANCIAL REPORTING AND ON COMPLIANCE AND OTHER MATTERS BASED ON AN AUDIT OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PERFORMED IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT AUDITING STANDARDS

To the Governing Board
The Council of State Governments
Lexington, Kentucky

We have audited, in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, the financial statements of The Council of State Governments (a nonprofit organization, the Council) which comprise the statement of financial position as of June 30, 2016, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements, and have issued our report thereon dated December 13, 2016.

Internal Control Over Financial Reporting

In planning and performing our audit of the financial statements, we considered the Council's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) to determine the audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing our opinion on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Council's internal control. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Council's internal control.

A *deficiency in internal control* exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, misstatements on a timely basis. A *material weakness* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control, such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the entity's financial statements will not be prevented, or detected and corrected on a timely basis. A *significant deficiency* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control that is less severe than a material weakness, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

As fiscal year 2018 approaches, the Commission's financial outlook is very positive. The long-term investment portfolio continues to generate an increased rate of return on the Commission's funds since beginning the investment opportunity in 2014. The current balance in the portfolio is \$807,044, with an average rate of return of 9.25% for FY17. Because of the prudent financial decisions made in FY17, the Commission finished the year 25% under budget.

Balance in cash reserve:	\$1,113,927
Balance in long-term investments:	\$807,044
FY17 Total Revenue:	\$1,218,359
FY17 Total Expenses:	\$820,837

Our consideration of internal control over financial reporting was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. Given these limitations, during our audit we did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over financial reporting that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

Compliance and Other Matters

As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the Council's financial statements are free of material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the determination of financial statement amounts. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit, and accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under *Government Auditing Standards*.

Purpose of this Report

The purpose of this report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Council's internal control or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the Council's internal control and compliance. Accordingly, this communication is not suitable for any other purpose.

Blue & Co., LLC

Lexington, Kentucky
December 13, 2016



ANNUAL STATISTICS

Statistics on juvenile movement gathered for this report were attained from the Juvenile Interstate Data System (JIDS) for the period of July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

RETURN DATA

In fiscal year 2017, states returned 2,097 runaways, escapees, absconders and juveniles charged delinquent. Non-voluntary returns are fairly evenly split between accused delinquents, runaways, and absconders, while absconders and runaways together make up over 80 percent of all voluntary returns.



GATHERING DATA

A comprehensive and accurate review of returns and transfers is only possible if JIDS is used to document each juvenile case correctly.

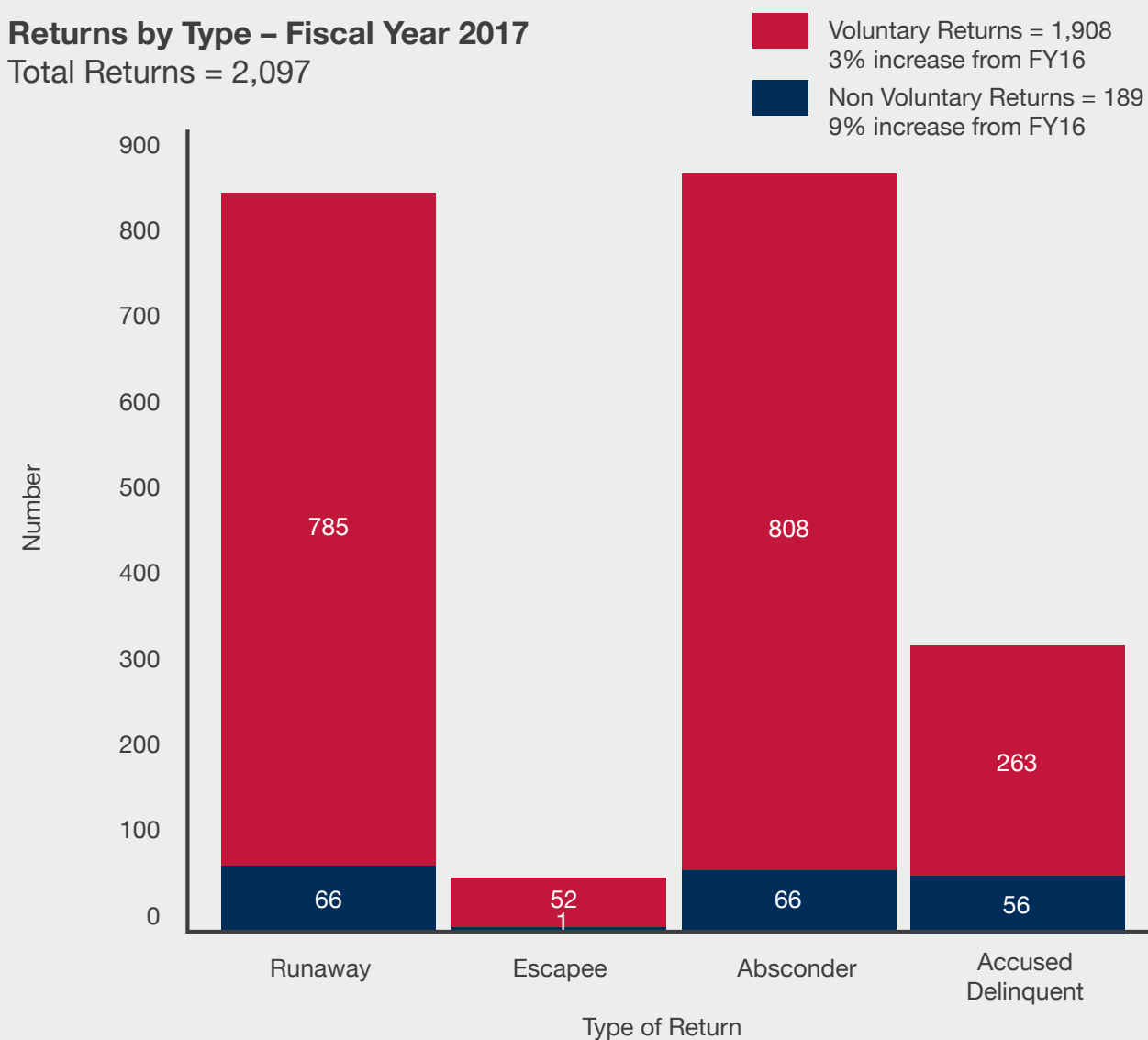
TRANSFER DATA

In fiscal year 2017, 5,552 juveniles transferred supervision to another state. Probation transfers decreased 10 percent from FY16, for a total of 4,848 probation transfers sent/received. Parole transfers decreased 6 percent from FY16, with 704 cases referred.

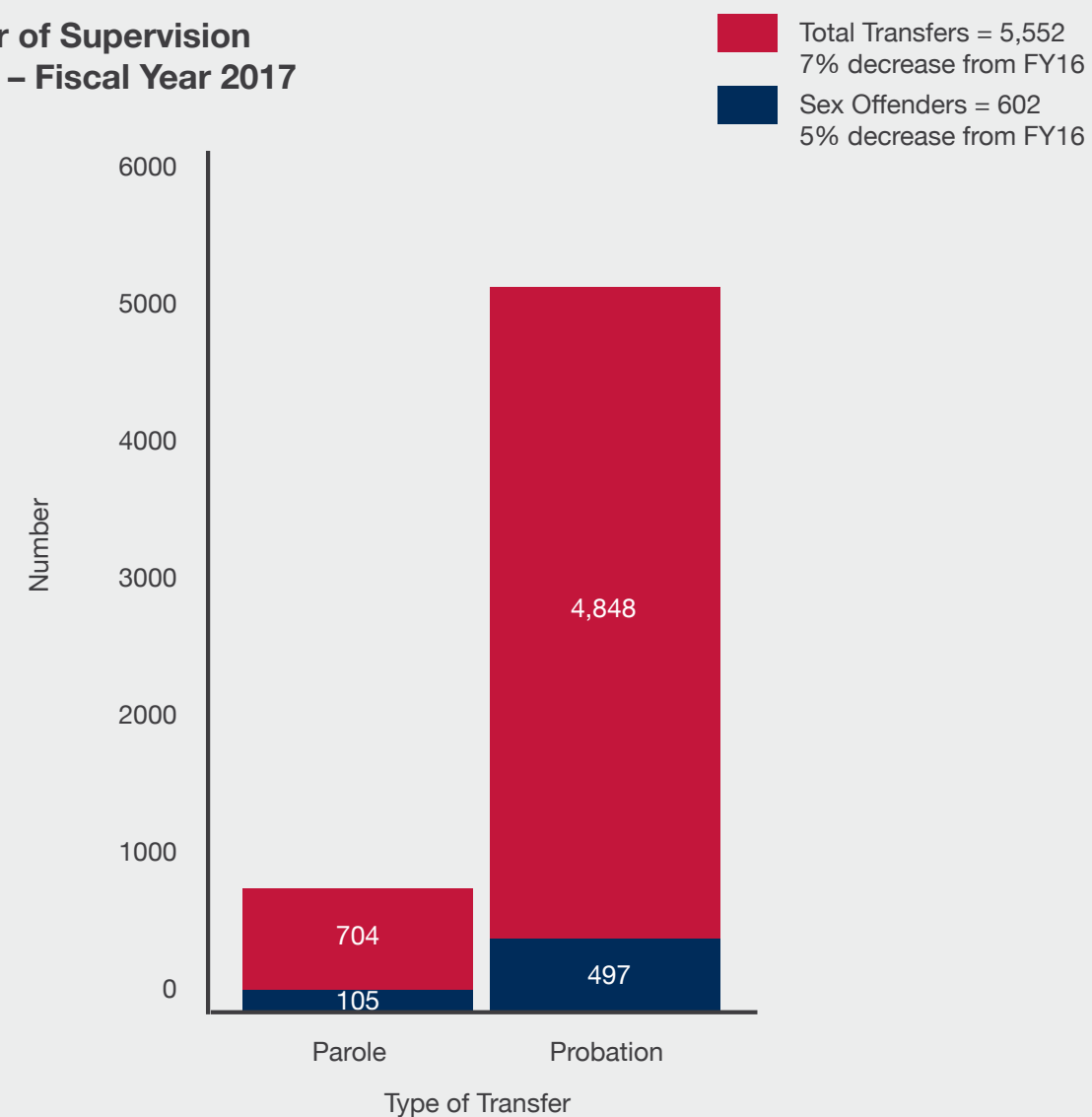
Overall, 11 percent of all incoming parole or probation transfers were for sex-offenders, or 602 juveniles out of 5,552 total transfer requests submitted. Additionally, states sent 232 expedited transfer requests.

Returns by Type – Fiscal Year 2017

Total Returns = 2,097



Transfer of Supervision by Type – Fiscal Year 2017



INTERSTATE MOVEMENT OF JUVENILES:
JULY 1, 2016 – JUNE 30, 2017

This chart details the return of runaways, escapees, absconders, and juveniles charged delinquent. It includes the number of juveniles sent back to the home/demanding state (“From Your State Returned”) along with the number of incoming juveniles where the state listed is the holding state (“From Other States Returned”). The total returns are categorized as either voluntary or non-voluntary.

KEY
Run = Runaway
Esc = Escapee
Absc = Absconder
Acc Del = Accused Delinquent
Airport Sup Req Met = Airport Supervision Request Met
Vol = Voluntary

STATE	From Your State Returned (Home/Demanding State)						From Other States Returned (Holding State)					
	Run	Esc	Absc	Acc Del	Total	Total Vol	Run	Esc	Absc	Acc Del	Total	Total Vol
Alabama	5	0	5	2	12	0	8	0	14	4	26	23
Alaska	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Arizona	17	1	5	4	27	1	23	0	14	11	48	45
Arkansas	19	0	10	0	29	3	20	0	7	4	31	28
California	83	1	60	12	156	10	41	0	34	14	89	78
Colorado	23	0	13	9	45	3	34	0	22	3	59	52
Connecticut	3	0	5	12	20	3	4	0	2	2	8	5
Delaware	1	0	11	3	15	1	0	0	5	1	6	3
District of Columbia	6	0	41	2	49	3	2	1	35	29	67	62
Florida	57	1	47	32	137	11	55	1	22	6	84	68
Georgia	35	0	12	9	56	3	36	0	26	21	83	81
Hawaii	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1
Idaho	5	0	52	10	67	63	4	0	9	5	28	0
Illinois	28	1	30	15	74	63	11	0	23	19	53	45
Indiana	26	1	14	8	49	45	30	18	15	19	82	78
Iowa	8	1	19	7	35	34	30	3	20	9	62	61
Kansas	16	0	54	3	73	72	1	0	10	3	38	33
Kentucky	14	26	8	4	52	52	0	4	25	6	46	44
Louisiana	7	0	2	1	10	0	12	0	5	5	22	18
Maine	0	0	2	0	2	0	4	0	6	0	10	0
Maryland	11	4	31	21	67	63	4	2	64	4	75	64

Massachusetts	18	0	15	1	34	20	14	4	0	5	9	18
Michigan	30	0	15	2	47	38	9	4	3	8	1	16
Minnesota	17	4	23	12	56	56	0	10	0	13	12	35
Mississippi	3	0	1	1	5	4	1	14	0	2	1	17
Missouri	16	1	10	5	32	29	3	24	0	64	9	97
Montana	4	1	4	1	10	10	0	2	0	6	1	9
Nebraska	24	0	36	6	66	61	5	14	0	22	5	41
Nevada	14	1	20	5	40	37	3	22	0	43	6	71
New Hampshire	7	0	2	0	9	9	0	5	0	2	0	7
New Jersey	6	0	3	6	15	10	5	8	0	16	6	30
New Mexico	15	0	13	3	31	31	0	15	0	7	3	25
New York	28	0	12	0	40	39	1	10	1	17	5	33
North Carolina	22	1	6	6	35	29	6	37	2	24	6	69
North Dakota	5	0	8	5	18	18	0	11	0	14	5	30
Ohio	24	0	30	14	68	63	5	36	9	23	9	77
Oklahoma	26	0	9	4	39	36	3	13	0	12	6	31
Oregon	13	0	34	5	52	47	5	32	1	48	6	87
Pennsylvania	18	1	29	7	55	44	11	11	0	20	8	39
Rhode Island	4	0	2	1	7	4	3	1	0	2	0	3
South Carolina	19	0	17	3	39	36	3	11	1	12	6	30
South Dakota	4	3	13	1	21	21	0	10	5	8	0	23
Tennessee	32	2	15	10	59	57	2	40	0	6	10	56
Texas	40	0	24	18	82	72	10	78	0	25	2	105
Utah	19	0	10	1	30	29	1	24	0	17	6	47
Vermont	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virgin Islands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia	33	0	53	28	114	100	14	14	0	19	12	45
Washington	24	1	32	7	64	61	3	11	0	51	7	69
West Virginia	1	1	4	1	7	6	1	2	0	7	6	15
Wisconsin	16	1	9	12	38	35	3	9	1	18	3	31
Wyoming	3	0	4	0	7	6	1	13	1	5	2	21
Total	851	53	874	319	2097	1908	189	851	53	874	319	2097
												1908
												189
												197

INTERSTATE MOVEMENT OF JUVENILES:
JULY 1, 2016 – JUNE 30, 2017

This chart illustrates the movement of juveniles under supervision. This includes the number of cases terminated, whether it was a sex-offender related case, failed supervisions, and failed supervisions due to violations.

KEY
Inc = Incoming
Sex Off = Sex Offender
Inc Term = Incoming Terminated
Out = Outgoing
Out Term = Outgoing Terminated
Failed Sprvsn = Return for Failed Supervision, as home/sending state
Fail Sprvsn Vio = Returned for Failed Supervision due to violation, a s home/sending state

STATE	Parole Supervision					Probation Supervision				
	Inc	Sex Off	Out	Sex Off	Fail Svsn	Inc	Sex Off	Out	Sex Off	Fail Svsn
Alabama	26	1	23	6	3	5	0	0	0	0
Alaska	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona	21	2	19	4	1	7	0	0	148	9
Arkansas	9	0	8	23	2	26	0	0	65	7
California	37	6	35	24	7	21	0	0	254	28
Colorado	8	2	8	17	0	28	0	0	87	6
Connecticut	8	0	5	9	0	9	0	0	22	1
Delaware	5	0	3	11	0	13	0	0	71	3
District of Columbia	26	3	22	17	1	21	0	0	53	1
Florida	44	9	41	56	9	47	0	0	247	24
Georgia	51	8	40	71	3	64	3	3	246	21
Hawaii	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	1
Idaho	7	4	5	10	1	11	0	0	52	8
Illinois	22	4	19	58	2	34	1	1	120	12
Indiana	24	4	26	5	3	1	0	0	132	10
Iowa	11	1	7	1	0	1	0	0	101	12
Kansas	13	2	9	23	3	15	0	0	57	5
Kentucky	15	3	12	16	7	12	1	1	96	11
Louisiana	11	4	16	4	1	8	0	0	85	14
Maine	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	12	1
Maryland	25	1	29	54	9	52	0	0	149	17
Massachusetts	3	0	1	21	0	17	0	0	42	3

Michigan	9	1	15	0	0	0	0	0	98	23	105	26	6	22	2	2
Minnesota	12	1	9	1	0	0	0	0	112	9	90	76	9	99	4	4
Mississippi	9	2	9	1	0	5	0	0	61	5	65	32	1	34	0	0
Missouri	19	2	14	35	4	32	0	0	162	18	159	26	2	22	0	0
Montana	4	1	5	9	2	5	0	0	39	4	28	10	2	15	2	2
Nebraska	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	41	8	33	89	6	102	0	0
Nevada	18	3	13	25	0	24	2	2	127	11	129	150	10	175	2	1
New Hampshire	4	0	3	5	0	1	0	0	9	3	11	14	2	14	0	0
New Jersey	4	1	2	15	0	7	0	0	88	6	84	172	24	172	1	1
New Mexico	3	3	5	5	0	10	0	0	40	3	60	35	1	48	2	1
New York	10	1	12	14	1	6	0	0	164	16	172	61	3	55	0	0
North Carolina	21	4	21	0	0	8	0	0	182	18	177	77	7	82	1	1
North Dakota	4	2	5	13	2	9	0	0	32	2	37	49	6	38	0	0
Ohio	19	2	13	11	6	19	1	0	107	11	119	90	11	94	0	0
Oklahoma	12	0	14	2	0	1	0	0	81	13	71	85	11	59	0	0
Oregon	15	4	13	14	2	20	0	0	112	17	120	97	19	67	0	0
Pennsylvania	20	0	27	2	0	1	0	0	145	15	140	307	31	249	2	1
Rhode Island	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	8	19	0	16	0	0
South Carolina	16	1	20	6	2	5	1	0	96	9	106	83	8	89	2	2
South Dakota	3	2	6	6	2	13	0	0	33	3	31	11	0	13	0	0
Tennessee	24	7	18	28	5	33	0	0	124	10	139	102	3	105	0	0
Texas	37	5	45	15	4	15	0	0	303	27	310	288	51	265	2	2
Utah	7	2	5	5	0	4	0	0	62	9	51	43	9	59	1	1
Vermont	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	8	7	2	3	0	0
Virgin Islands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	1	0	0
Virginia	20	2	21	24	5	24	0	0	116	17	119	130	17	165	0	0
Washington	14	3	9	24	16	19	3	1	156	19	122	161	21	156	4	3
West Virginia	9	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	60	3	43	11	1	18	0	0
Wisconsin	11	0	10	14	2	13	0	0	95	10	86	130	13	129	0	0
Wyoming	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	26	3	39	33	7	30	1	1
TOTAL	704	105	667	704	105	667	12	8	4848	497	4798	4848	497	4798	46	36

VISION STATEMENT:

The Interstate Commission for
Juveniles will promote public safety,
victims' rights, and juvenile
accountability that is balanced with
safeguarding those juveniles.



www.juvenilecompact.org

836 Euclid Avenue, Suite 322
Lexington, KY 40502
859-721-1062