

2025

ANNUAL REPORT



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“OVER THE PAST YEAR, THE COMMISSION REMAINED STEADFAST IN ITS MISSION TO PRESERVE CHILD WELFARE AND PROMOTE PUBLIC SAFETY.”

– Howard Wykes, Commission Chairperson

ICJ AT A GLANCE

Interstate Compact for Juveniles (ICJ)

The ICJ is the law that regulates the interstate movement of juveniles who are under court supervision or need to be returned to their home states as probation/parole absconders, accused delinquents, escapees, or runaways. The ICJ is a contract that has been adopted as law throughout the United States. All state and local officials are legally bound to honor and enforce the terms of the Compact.

Interstate Commission for Juveniles

The Commission is the governing body of the ICJ. Commission members from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands work together to ensure all ICJ youth and families are safe, supported, and treated equitably. The Commission is responsible for promulgating and enforcing rules to implement the ICJ.

Fiscal Year 2025 Nationwide Statistics

For more information on fiscal year stats, see the graphs and charts on pages 13–18.


4,345

Juveniles' supervision
was transferred to
another state


8,341

Permits issued for
juveniles traveling
out-of-state


1,627

Juveniles were
returned to home or
demanding states

ICJ OFFICERS



*Howard Wykes (AZ),
Chairperson*



*Caitlyn Bickford (NH),
Vice Chairperson*



*Sherry Jones (MD),
Treasurer*



*Nina Belli (OR),
Immediate Past
Chairperson*

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

As we close another productive year at the Interstate Commission for Juveniles (the Commission), I want to take this opportunity to reflect on our shared progress and continued commitment to promote public safety, victims' rights, and juvenile accountability that is balanced with safeguarding those juveniles in a fair and equitable way.

Over the past year, the Commission remained steadfast in its mission to preserve child welfare and promote public safety. In collaboration with member States, we worked diligently to advance the Commission's Strategic Plan by:

- improving the Uniform Nationwide Interstate Tracking for Youth (UNITY) data system;
- addressing gaps in ICJ Rules and resources;
- promoting leadership development and racial justice; and
- leveraging relationships to promote awareness and improve outcomes.

This year, we convened the Work Group on Returning Non-Delinquent Youths, and enhanced partnerships with the National Runaway Safeline, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and Council of Juvenile Justice Administrators.

The Commission advances our shared mission through committees comprised of state ICJ personnel and ex officio members, with the support of the ICJ National Office.

- The Executive Committee, comprised of committee chairs and regional representatives, oversaw the administration of the compact and ensured compliance with requirements.
- The Rules Committee worked diligently to assess and improve the ICJ Rules. Recently adopted amendments will take effect on April 1, 2026.
- The Information Technology Committee created new reports using Tableau that help ICJ offices track cases and implemented multi-factor authentication in UNITY to bolster security.
- The Compliance Committee developed proactive monitoring dashboards so states can easily track progress and prepared to reinstate the Performance Measurement Assessment.
- The Training, Education, and Public Relations Committee continued to assist ICJ Offices in educating local, state, and national partners.
- The Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee worked to ensure racial diversity and equitable outcomes for all people impacted by the Compact.
- The Finance Committee provided fiscal oversight to ensure appropriate funding for these activities and the Commission's future.

As we look to the future, we remain committed to innovation, transparency, and collaboration. None of these achievements would be possible without the dedication of our commissioners, state compact offices, and valued stakeholders. Your ongoing support and engagement are vital to the success of our mission. We look forward to building upon our shared successes in the year ahead.

With appreciation,
*Howard Wykes, **Commission Chair***

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chairperson: **Howard Wykes (AZ)**

Vice Chairperson: **Caitlyn Bickford (NH)**

Treasurer: **Sherry Jones (MD)**

*Immediate Past Chairperson & West
Regional Representative:* **Nina Belli (OR)**

*Compliance Committee Chairperson & Midwest
Regional Representative:* **Jacey Rader (NE)**

Finance Committee Chairperson:
Dale Dodd (NM)

Information Technology Committee Chairperson:
Kellianne Torres (IA)

*Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee
Chairperson:* **Mike Casey (DE)**

Rules Committee Chairperson:
Julie Hawkins (MO)

*Training, Education, and Public Relations
Committee Chairperson:* **Robert Heide (AK)**

East Regional Representative:
Trissie Casanova (VT)

South Regional Representative:
Felicia Dauway (SC)

Victims Representative, Ex Officio Member:
Nataki Brown



Front row, from left to right: Julie Hawkins, Nataki Brown, Jacey Rader, Felicia Dauway, Trissie Casanova. Back row, from left to right: Mike Casey, Kellianne Torres, Nina Belli, Howard Wykes, Caitlyn Bickford, Sherry Jones, and Dale Dodd.

NATIONAL OFFICE STAFF

MaryLee Underwood, JD, BSW
Executive Director

Jennifer Adkins, BA, MS
Operations and Policy Specialist

Amanee Cabbagestalk, BA, MS
Training and Administrative Specialist

Joe Johnson, BS, MS
Systems Project Manager

Kirsten Wade, BA, MS
Logistics and Administrative Specialist

LEGAL COUNCIL

Richard L. Masters

Thomas E. Travis

RESULTS STATEMENT

All ICJ youth and families are safe, supported, and treated equitably.

VISION

The Interstate Commission for Juveniles promotes public safety, victims' rights, and juvenile accountability that is balanced with safeguarding those juveniles in a fair and equitable way.



From left to right: Amanee Cabbagestalk, Kirsten Wade, MaryLee Underwood, Jennifer Adkins, and Joe Johnson.

ONE COMPACT, MANY TOOLS: THE COMMISSION'S GROWING RESOURCE LIBRARY

This year, the Interstate Commission for Juveniles continued to do what matters most for our members and allies: turn complex practices into usable tools. From quick reference guides at a probation officer's fingertips to deeper policy analyses for state leaders, ICJ resources help the field translate the Compact's requirements into everyday decisions that keep youth safe, courts informed, and communities protected.

Beyond the Rules: Essential ICJ Resources for States and Practitioners

One of the Commission's core responsibilities remains helping practitioners apply the rules consistently. Over the past two years, we have streamlined and refreshed our practitioner guidance to reduce ambiguity at the point of decision.

Recently, the Commission published new and improved versions of three key resources, listed below.

SCAN HERE

Scan code to access the
*Quick Reference Guide
for ICJ Cases*



Scan code to access the
*Return of Runaways
Probation/Parole
Absconders, Escapees,
and Accused
Delinquents Bench Card*



Scan code to access the
*Transfer of Supervision
Bench Card*



These resources were designed to answer, "what do I do next?" in just a few pages, rather than referencing each individual ICJ Rule. They were also formatted into a more uniform look-and-feel for faster scanning and easier printing.

Training That Meets People Where They Are

Learning works best when it's timely, short, and repeatable. Building on that, the Commission expanded modular training so that Compact Offices can deliver just-in-time refreshers:

- **On-demand micro-modules** (10–20 minutes) covering core topics like returns, travel permits, home evaluations, and quarterly progress reports.
- **Live *Wednesday Workshop* training sessions** featuring partners from national organizations, commissioners, and experienced Compact Office Staff for Q&A on evolving practices.
- **Tailored presentations, one-pagers, and sample forms** on relevant topics available for Compact Offices to edit and tweak as they desire for intra-state training.

How States Are Using These Resources

- **Compact Offices** utilize training materials to guide and educate practitioners.
- **Probation and parole officers** translate training into action with those we serve.
- **Judges and court staff** reference bench cards to stay up to date on the current law and relevant rules needed to make decisions regarding ICJ youth.
- **State Councils** leverage advisory opinions and best practices to inform stakeholders and guide policy updates.

Access resources at
juvenilecompact.org/resources

SHAPING TOMORROW, TOGETHER: 2024 ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Rotating regional locations annually, the Commission comes together in person to network, receive training on important issues affecting the Commission, vote on essential business, and elect officers. The Commission met in the South Region for the 2024 Annual Business Meeting, kicking things off in style with a Mardi Gras-themed reception to celebrate Mobile's rich history as the Birthplace of Mardi Gras in the United States.

Tuesday opened with the first-ever Networking Breakfast, where ex officio members hosted information tables and provided members the opportunity to connect one-on-one with our allied partners. Training Day launched with a welcome address from Liz Ryan, Administrator for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, who reflected on 50 years of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act.

The day continued with Glenn Tapia of the Alliance for Community and Justice Innovation (ACJI), who presented a session rooted in implementation science that provided supportive tools to help members navigate adaptive challenges. Next, the keynote address followed with an impactful, engaging, and personal message from Michael O'Key, who shared how his experience with the Interstate

Compact for Juveniles and how transferring his juvenile supervision case supported his journey to complete his education. Mr. O'Key is currently a J.D./Ph.D. candidate at Stanford University, who continues to advocate for juvenile justice reform.

Finally, Executive Director Underwood facilitated a dynamic panel featuring Commission members Caitlyn Bickford (NH) and Raymundo Gallardo (UT) alongside Carla Fults and Nie-sha Robinson, representing the Association of Administrators of the Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children, exploring collaborative strategies for cases that bridge both interstate compacts. The day concluded with regional meetings where members exchanged ideas on hot topics and elected new regional representatives.

On Wednesday, Training Committee members Chanda Leshoure (AL) and Jessica Wald (ND) engaged attendees in an interactive, scenario-based training focused on returning non-delinquent runaways before the General Session.

The Commission has a rich history of involving local youth in opening the General Session. This year, the Presentation of the Colors was done by the BC Rain High School Raider Battalion Color Guard. The meeting concluded on a high note with the election of new officers, who were sworn in by Judge Robert Hofmann, President of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. Newly elected Officers for FY25 were Howard Wykes (AZ), Chairperson; Caitlyn Bickford (NH), Vice Chairperson; Sherry Jones (MD), Treasurer; and Nina Belli (OR), Immediate Past Chairperson.



From left to right: MaryLee Underwood, Executive Director; Sherry Jones, Treasurer; Howard Wykes, Chair; Caitlyn Bickford, Vice Chair; and Nina Belli, Immediate Past Chair.

2024 Leadership Award Recipient – Rachel Johnson



The 2024 Leadership Award was awarded posthumously to Rachel Johnson, Compact Coordinator from North Carolina. She was an active and enthusiastic member of the Information Technology Committee for several years. Ms. Johnson

quietly and consistently demonstrated leadership and exceptional service for more than a decade. As a colleague and a mentor, she was widely known for her expertise in all things ICJ and her unending commitment to improving the lives of youths and families.

The following was said about this Ms. Johnson: “Rachel Johnson served as the ICJ Court Counselor for over 11 years. Rachel was always patient, always diligent, and always detailed in her work. She provided outstanding customer service to North Carolina field staff as well as other state ICJ Offices. It was truly an honor to work with and alongside her.”

Legacy Awards

Each year, Legacy Awards are presented to recognize state commissioners, compact administrators, deputy compact administrators, designees, and state ICJ Office staff who have worked in a state ICJ Office for 15 or more years. In 2024, two Legacy Awards were presented to Robert Hendryx of Oklahoma and Liz Wilson of Kansas (pictured below).



2024 Rising Star Award Presented to Jenny McFadden



Jenny McFadden, Deputy Compact Administrator from Wisconsin, was the recipient of the Rising Star Award and was nominated by three separate Compact Offices. The following was said about Ms. McFadden:

“Since she began working in her current role in 2023, she has made a significant, positive impact on the Commission through her leadership skills and collaborative spirit. She seeks solutions for any barrier encountered with her “can-do” attitude. Above all, she displays complete dedication to the youth we serve, the committees she serves on, and the ICJ as a whole.”

Staff Recognitions

The Commission believes in recognizing those individuals doing the day-to-day work of the Compact who surpass expectations to assist with Compact cases.

In Fiscal Year 2025, the following individuals were recognized by their peers and received Staff Recognition certificates:

- Tony DeJesus, Commissioner – California
- Bill Dolan, Deputy Compact Administrator/Designee – Rhode Island
- Donna Reed, ICJ Probation Coordinator – Massachusetts
- Teecara Richardson, Compact Office Staff – Florida
- Bryan Stephens, Deputy Compact Administrator – California

IMPLEMENTING THE ICJ: A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

Regardless of where they are from or where they are going, all young people deserve to be treated fairly. States adopted the Interstate Compact for Juveniles (ICJ) to provide uniform procedures for the supervision and return of juveniles across state lines. The ICJ carries the full authority of law because it was adopted by state legislatures with authorization from the U.S. Congress.

All state and local authorities are required to implement the ICJ, including courts, probation/parole authorities, detention centers, child welfare agencies, and law enforcement. To coordinate these activities, each state has agreed to create an ICJ Office and a State Council on Interstate Supervision. This article features engagement strategies shared by members of the Commission's Executive, Rules, and Training Committees.



Activate Your State Council on Interstate Juvenile Supervision

Engaged state councils serve as the central nervous systems for states' efforts to implement the ICJ. With representatives from all branches of government, state councils are strategically positioned to develop and implement in-state systems needed to implement the Compact.

Mike Casey (DE) said, "Engaged state councils bring judges, probation officers, and other stakeholders together to review challenges" allowing for "diverse perspectives, timely problem-solving, and clear guidance on compliance, fostering trust, and stronger cross-agency partnerships." Tony DeJesus (CA) added, "You have to have a good judicial representative on your state council who can advise on these matters."

State councils discuss a variety of topics at their meetings, including rule amendments; timely submission of home evaluation and quarterly progress reports; annual reports; ICJ resource and committee updates; positive case-outcomes; human trafficking; and REAL ID requirements.

SCAN HERE

For more ideas and strategies, check out the *Commission's State Council Toolkit*



SCAN HERE

View the *2024 State Council Report*



Proactive Stakeholder Engagement is Key

ICJ Offices shared a recurring theme for successful implementation: Be proactive!

Jessica Wald (ND) encouraged others to “Get out from behind your desk and do some networking.... during times of strength and not only when there are issues.” Judy Miller (AR) said, “Get to know your local probation officers and detention center staff.” Mike Casey (DE) fosters relationships through standing meetings with the Division of Youth Rehabilitation Services.

“Look for opportunities to meet with small groups at any time, like lunch meetings,” Dale Dodd (NM) remarked. He also suggested calls with other ICJ Offices and agency lawyers. Felicia Dauway (SC) seconded the “lunch and learn” format as an effective way to bring people to the table.

In Nebraska, Jacey Rader explained hosting ICJ trainings at in-state conferences and developing relationships with boards and commissions is beneficial. She added, “We have a county sheriff who can reach out to other law enforcement, and similar with county attorneys and judges.”

Casey Gerber said Wisconsin’s ICJ Office routinely checks-in with other staff, which “helps people feel safe when they don’t know much about [ICJ] processes,” especially considering high-staff turnover. Chanda Leshoure said Alabama’s ICJ Office “acts as a connector and problem-solver, not just a rule enforcer,” adding that building trust is essential.

Nita Wright explained that Indiana has an “open-door policy” allowing stakeholders to reach out to compact specialists on short notice who provide “a safe and productive platform” to work through cases. If you are looking to strengthen relationships, consider Nita’s helpful checklist:

- ✓ Identify the stakeholders
- ✓ Acknowledge and understand the impact of your role (good and bad) on stakeholders
- ✓ Identify stakeholders’ concerns
- ✓ Actively and collaboratively pursue immediate resolutions while continuing to develop long-term solutions

Engage Stakeholders in the ICJ Rulemaking Process

Given that the ICJ Rules apply to all state and local authorities, stakeholder engagement in the rulemaking process is ideal. Many ICJ Offices schedule meetings with agency leaders and state councils during the rule amendment commenting period, then submit their comments to the Rules Committee. In California, Tony DeJesus holds virtual meetings to discuss the proposals with state council members. Howard Wykes (AZ) circulates a copy of the proposals for feedback, which is helpful when formal meetings are not possible.

When new rules are adopted, states use a variety of methods for training stakeholders:

- Host statewide virtual webinars for probation and parole staff
- Promote virtual training sessions provided by the Commission
- Update new officer training curricula
- Distribute information to legal counsel, judges, and others who can share at annual conferences and trainings

Also, the Commission hosts virtual rule amendment training sessions, posts the recordings on the TalentLMS website, and updates all training modules, materials, and other resources.

Use Commission Resources to Engage Stakeholders

The Commission also produces a variety of resources that are available to states for intra-state use, including bench cards for courts, training modules, and ready-to-use presentations. For more information about our resources, check out the article on page 5 or visit www.juvenilecompact.org.

NATIONAL WORK GROUP FORMED TO ENSURE SAFE RETURN OF INTERSTATE RUNAWAYS

Young people who run away from home are extremely vulnerable to all forms of violence and exploitation, including human trafficking. Therefore, state authorities work together through the Interstate Compact for Juveniles (ICJ) to ensure “the safe return of juveniles who have run away from home and in doing so have left their state of residence.” See Interstate Compact for Juveniles, art. I.

The ICJ Rules establish clear requirements for returning young people who cross state lines. While many youths are returned to a “demanding” state due to an outstanding warrant, it is important to recognize that the ICJ also governs cases involving runaways without warrants—known as non-delinquent youths.

These non-delinquent youths are typically identified through a “missing person” entry in the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and may be held temporarily by juvenile authorities. If no abuse or neglect is suspected, authorities may release them directly to a guardian or custodial agency.

Most young people who run away report experiences of abuse, neglect, or other challenging family dynamics. Therefore, careful coordination between ICJ Offices, law enforcement, and child welfare agencies is essential. Returning a young person without addressing suspected abuse or neglect not only risks further harm but also undermines the purpose of protecting their safety and well-being.

Listening to States’ Concerns

In 2024, the Commission surveyed state ICJ Offices to better understand the challenges of managing non-delinquent runaway cases. The top three areas identified for improvement were:

- 1: Communications about the circumstances in which the youth was located.
- 2: Alignment between ICJ Rules and child welfare agency requirements and practices.
- 3: Clarification of requirements related to pick-up and detention of runaways.

SCAN HERE

View the Top Concerns for
*Returning Non-Delinquent
Runaways Survey Report*



Strengthening Collaboration

At the **state level**, the Commission encourages each ICJ Office and State Council on Interstate Juvenile Supervision to strengthen partnerships among ICJ staff, law enforcement, child welfare agencies, and detention centers. State councils—comprised of representatives from legislative, judicial, and executive branches—are uniquely positioned to provide oversight and foster collaboration. Additional engagement with child welfare leaders, runaway and homeless youth programs, and community stakeholders is also strongly encouraged.

At the **national level**, the Commission launched a multidisciplinary **Work Group on Returning Non-Delinquent Youths** in 2025. In partnership with the Alliance for Community and Justice Innovation (ACJI), this group is building a system of care rooted in collaboration, trust, and shared responsibility. Together, law enforcement, child welfare professionals, and other stakeholder ambassadors are working to ensure that no young person falls through the cracks.

This year, the Work Group brought together ICJ personnel from across the country along with national partners, including:

- National Partnership for Juvenile Services
- National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
- National Runaway Safeline
- National Sheriffs' Association
- National Children's Advocacy Center
- National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

Moving Forward Together

As we learn and grow together, the Commission and its partners are discovering new ways to ensure that all ICJ youth and families are safe, supported, and treated equitably. Through our combined efforts, we are strengthening systems for safely returning non-delinquent runaways—particularly when abuse or neglect is suspected—so that every young person has the opportunity to return home with safety and dignity.

SCAN HERE

View the Fact Sheet on
Returning Non-Delinquent Youth



SCAN HERE

View the *ICJ Returns Presentation*



LETTER FROM AUDITOR

Hicks & Associates CPAs

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

INTERSTATE COMMISSION FOR JUVENILES
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2025

SERVICES PROVIDED BY HICKS & ASSOCIATES CPAS, PLLC:

- a. AUDIT OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - UNMODIFIED OPINION¹
- b. REPORT TO MANAGEMENT²
- c. AVAILABLE FOR ROUTINE ACCOUNTING AND TAX ADVICE AS REQUESTED BY MANAGEMENT

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR INTERSTATE COMMISSION FOR JUVENILES:

	<u>6/30/2025</u>	<u>6/30/2024</u>	<u>6/30/2023</u>
• DUES ASSESSMENTS ³	\$ 1,313,550	\$ 1,313,550	\$ 978,000
• INVESTMENT INCOME ⁴	\$ 213,381	\$ 188,467	\$ 133,183
• TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 1,527,942	\$ 1,502,859	\$ 1,111,858
• PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN TOTAL REVENUES	+1.67%	+35.17%	+41.07%
• TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,202,095	\$ 1,159,364	\$ 1,072,782
• PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN TOTAL EXPENSES ⁵	+3.69%	+8.07%	-8.14%
• CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	\$ 325,847	\$ 343,495	\$ 39,076
• TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 3,193,535	\$ 2,867,688	\$ 2,524,193
• TOTAL ASSETS ⁶	\$ 3,530,582	\$ 3,201,395	\$ 2,902,084
• PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN TOTAL ASSETS	+10.28%	+10.31%	+3.52%
• TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 337,047	\$ 333,707	\$ 377,891
• PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN TOTAL LIABILITIES	+1.00%	-11.69%	+18.69%
• OPERATING CASH FLOWS	\$ 199,009	\$ 200,804	\$ 24,876
• TOTAL CASH FLOWS ⁶	\$ 173,229	\$ 76,024	\$ -145,469

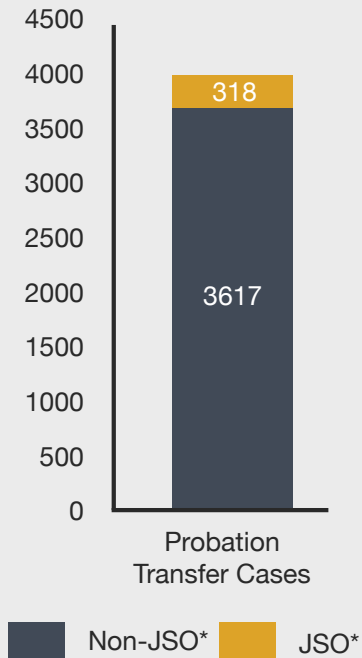
1. AN "UNMODIFIED OPINION" IS THE TERMINOLOGY THAT REPRESENTS A GOOD, CLEAN AUDIT. ALL THE INFORMATION WE REQUESTED TO SUPPORT OUR OPINION WAS PROVIDED BY MANAGEMENT DURING OUR AUDIT. THERE WERE NO INSTANCES OF FRAUD, ABUSE, OR UNSUPPORTED TRANSACTIONS OBSERVED DURING OUR TESTING. OUR OPINION ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS RELATES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS BEING PREPARED ON THE MODIFIED ACCRUAL BASIS OF ACCOUNTING, WHICH IS A BASIS OF ACCOUNTING OTHER THAN U.S. GAAP.
2. THE REPORT TO MANAGEMENT DESCRIBES (1) THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE AUDITORS, MANAGEMENT, AND THE COMMITTEES; (2) THE OVERALL AUDIT PROCESS, AND (3) ANY RECOMMENDATIONS WE HAD DURING THE CURRENT YEAR AND UPDATES TO ITEMS MENTIONED IN THE PRIOR YEAR. WE DID NOT HAVE ANY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2025 OR 2024.
3. THE LAST DUES CALCULATION WAS ADOPTED IN OCTOBER 2022 AND THE NEW RATE WAS EFFECTIVE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024.
4. INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS OF \$132,852 AND UNREALIZED GAINS OF \$80,529 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2025.
5. EXPENSES INCREASED FROM THE PRIOR YEAR PRIMARILY DUE TO INCREASES IN TEMPORARY STAFF, LEGAL SERVICES, PARTICIPANT TRAVEL, AND UNITY SYSTEM. NOTABLE DECREASES CONSISTED OF SALARIES & WAGES AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.
6. \$5,780 OF LAPTOPS WERE PURCHASED DURING THE YEAR. IN ADDITION, \$20,000 OF COSTS RELATED TO THE UNITY SYSTEM QUALIFIED FOR CAPITALIZATION AND AMORTIZATION DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2025.

* THE INFORMATION PRESENTED ABOVE HAS BEEN SUMMARIZED FOR MANAGEMENT'S PURPOSES AND DOES NOT INCLUDE ALL INFORMATION FROM THE AUDIT REPORTS ISSUED FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2025, 2024, AND 2023. PLEASE REFER TO THE FULL AUDIT REPORTS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND DISCLOSURE.

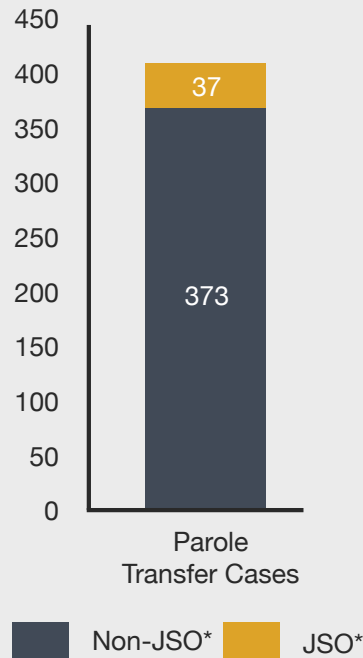
2025 ANNUAL STATISTICS

All data is derived from the UNITY nationwide data system | *JSO = juvenile sex offender

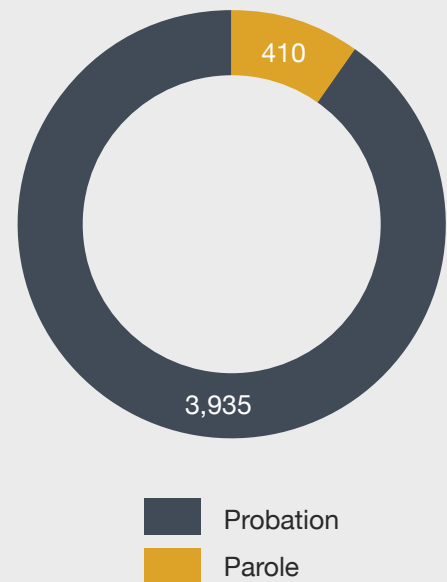
**FY25 Probation
Transfer Cases by Status**
Total = 3,935



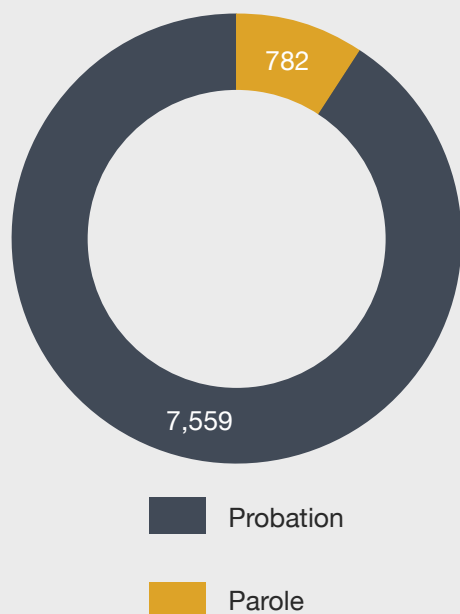
**FY25 Parole Transfer
Cases by Status**
Total = 410



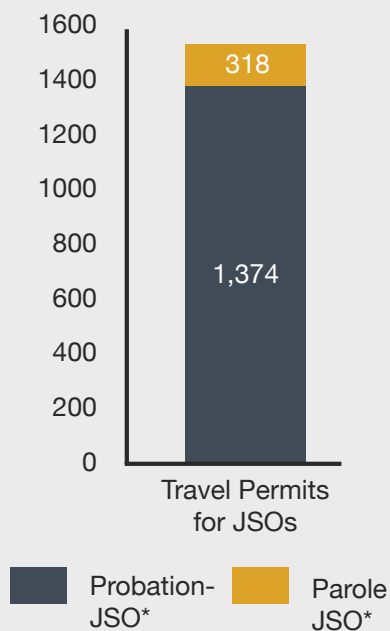
**FY25 Transfer of Supervision
Cases by Type**
Total = 4,345



**FY25 Travel Permits
Issued by Type**
Total = 8,341



**FY25 Travel Permits
Issued by JSO* Status**
Total = 1,488



SCAN HERE

View 10 Years of
Transfers, Returns, and
Travel Permits Data



INTERSTATE MOVEMENT OF JUVENILES: TRANSFERS OF SUPERVISION JULY 1, 2024 – JUNE 30, 2025

This chart provides information regarding interstate transfers of supervision for juveniles.

KEY

Sex Off = sex offender

RFS = returned after failed supervision

Total Case Count = parole + probation case counts

STATE	Sending State (TOS Cases Sent to Another State)						Receiving State (TOS Cases Sent to Your State)					
	Total Case Count	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Off	Probation Sex Off	RFS	Total Case Count	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Off	Probation Sex Off	RFS
Alabama	41	3	38	0	2	0	129	25	104	1	7	1
Alaska	13	0	13	0	1	0	7	1	6	0	2	0
Arizona	53	1	52	0	3	0	125	14	111	0	15	4
Arkansas	60	17	43	2	8	0	49	7	42	0	6	1
California	193	0	193	0	15	4	197	25	172	1	19	3
Colorado	109	8	101	0	14	0	62	9	53	0	4	1
Connecticut	18	0	18	0	4	0	33	3	30	0	3	0
Delaware	73	19	54	0	4	0	58	4	54	0	1	0
District of Columbia	53	21	32	1	0	0	134	4	130	1	1	0
Florida	377	36	341	3	18	3	173	23	150	4	8	2
Georgia	251	59	192	4	3	1	262	28	234	1	15	2
Hawaii	2	0	2	0	1	0	8	0	8	0	0	0
Idaho	89	5	84	0	11	1	35	4	31	1	3	0
Illinois	208	13	195	1	12	1	161	6	155	0	9	3
Indiana	71	1	70	0	4	2	120	14	106	2	9	0
Iowa	71	0	71	0	5	0	64	5	59	0	4	1
Kansas	76	6	70	0	9	0	33	2	31	0	1	0
Kentucky	47	19	28	7	2	0	54	6	48	1	5	1
Louisiana	64	7	57	1	2	0	58	8	50	0	3	0
Maine	8	0	8	0	1	0	16	2	14	0	0	1
Maryland	163	12	151	1	8	0	192	31	161	1	9	2
Massachusetts	33	6	27	0	1	0	44	3	41	0	2	0

STATE	Sending State (TOS Cases Sent to Another State)						Receiving State (TOS Cases Sent to Your State)					
	Total Case Count	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Off	Probation Sex Off	RFS	Total Case Count	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Off	Probation Sex Off	RFS
Michigan	21	0	21	0	7	0	69	7	62	0	4	1
Minnesota	60	0	60	0	9	0	108	2	106	0	12	0
Mississippi	40	0	40	0	0	0	67	7	60	0	3	0
Missouri	50	17	33	1	4	2	162	15	147	3	9	1
Montana	13	2	11	0	2	0	13	3	10	1	2	0
Nebraska	52	0	52	0	3	0	35	2	33	0	6	0
Nevada	168	27	141	1	15	1	70	4	66	0	6	0
New Hampshire	23	4	19	0	0	0	6	1	5	0	1	0
New Jersey	153	9	144	1	20	0	132	9	123	0	3	0
New Mexico	25	2	23	0	3	0	35	5	30	0	0	0
New York	88	10	78	0	1	2	147	10	137	1	19	1
North Carolina	79	5	74	0	7	1	179	20	159	4	12	0
North Dakota	68	4	64	0	3	1	35	2	33	0	3	0
Ohio	77	9	68	1	14	0	104	10	94	3	7	0
Oklahoma	66	1	65	0	7	1	78	8	70	2	11	1
Oregon	80	13	67	3	6	1	73	5	68	2	5	0
Pennsylvania	286	1	285	1	22	0	132	10	122	0	13	2
Rhode Island	13	0	13	0	0	0	17	2	15	0	1	0
South Carolina	88	4	84	0	0	1	114	13	101	0	8	0
South Dakota	30	8	22	0	1	0	23	2	21	0	5	0
Tennessee	120	19	101	2	2	0	116	7	109	4	13	0
Texas	256	21	235	1	22	3	253	21	232	3	15	1
Utah	29	3	26	0	9	0	26	1	25	0	4	0
Vermont	11	0	11	0	1	0	4	0	4	0	2	0
Virgin Islands	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	0
Virginia	122	3	119	2	11	2	119	9	110	1	9	1
Washington	94	10	84	4	7	0	104	5	99	0	9	0
West Virginia	48	0	48	0	3	0	28	1	27	0	2	0
Wisconsin	96	5	91	0	11	5	56	3	53	0	5	2
Wyoming	15	0	15	0	0	0	23	1	22	0	3	0
US TOTALS	4,345	410	3,935	37	318	32	4,345	410	3,935	37	318	32

INTERSTATE MOVEMENT OF JUVENILES:
RETURNS JULY 1, 2024 - JUNE 30, 2025

This chart summarizes cases for each state as Home/Demanding State (Returned to Your State) and as Holding State (Returned to Other States). In the first section, data reflects how cases were processed (Voluntary or Non-Voluntary). In the next section, data is provided for each return type (Runaways; Accused Delinquents and Status Offenders; Absconders; and Escapees). The Airport Supervision Requests Met column reflects information entered into the UNITY “Travel Plan Detail (Final Travel Plan)” task line data fields.

KEY

Total Vol Nonvol = voluntary + non-voluntary

Vol = voluntary

Nonvol = non-voluntary

Run = runaways

Acc Del & Stat Off = accused delinquents + status offenders

Absc = absconders

Esc = escapees

Airport Sup Req Met = airport supervision requests met

STATE	Home/Demanding State (Returned to Your State)							Holding State (Returned to Other States)							Airport Sup Req Met
	Total Vol Nonvol	Vol	Nonvol	Run	Acc Del & Stat Off	Absc	Esc	Total Vol Nonvol	Vol	Nonvol	Run	Acc Del & Stat Off	Absc	Esc	
Alabama	10	9	1	8	2	0	0	22	21	1	12	9	1	0	0
Alaska	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Arizona	30	28	2	9	9	13	0	43	43	0	10	12	20	1	2
Arkansas	18	15	3	6	2	10	0	20	15	5	16	3	1	0	0
California	95	92	3	63	15	17	0	42	39	3	8	19	15	0	0
Colorado	34	33	1	16	14	4	1	16	15	1	11	3	1	0	12
Connecticut	7	7	0	3	3	1	0	5	5	0	1	3	1	0	0
Delaware	15	15	0	0	12	3	0	14	13	1	0	13	1	0	0
District of Columbia	97	97	0	8	40	49	0	55	55	0	0	55	0	0	0
Florida	82	78	4	34	40	7	0	70	65	5	44	18	8	0	1
Georgia	53	50	3	24	21	9	0	44	43	1	22	16	5	0	24
Hawaii	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Idaho	68	64	4	10	34	24	0	21	21	0	13	3	5	0	0
Illinois	76	75	1	28	29	18	0	43	40	3	8	22	12	1	7
Indiana	39	37	2	15	11	9	1	108	104	4	73	30	6	0	0
Iowa	28	28	0	10	8	10	0	35	35	0	12	8	15	0	0
Kansas	34	34	0	11	11	12	0	35	33	2	20	12	4	0	0
Kentucky	75	70	5	41	31	4	0	53	50	3	17	28	6	0	0
Louisiana	17	17	0	8	8	1	0	11	10	1	4	3	4	0	0
Maine	4	4	0	1	2	1	0	9	9	0	1	5	3	0	0
Maryland	46	45	1	9	35	2	0	103	102	1	13	51	39	0	0
Massachusetts	24	24	0	4	12	8	0	10	10	0	3	7	0	0	0

STATE	Home/Demanding State (Returned to Your State)							Holding State (Returned to Other States)							Airport Sup Req Met
	Total Vol Nonvol	Vol	Nonvol	Run	Acc Del & Stat Off	Absc	Esc	Total Vol Nonvol	Vol	Nonvol	Run	Acc Del & Stat Off	Absc	Esc	
Michigan	27	27	0	14	7	7	0	9	8	1	4	2	3	0	0
Minnesota	30	29	1	9	14	8	0	26	25	1	8	15	3	0	1
Mississippi	9	9	0	6	3	0	0	15	15	0	12	1	2	0	0
Missouri	28	28	0	15	8	5	0	64	63	1	16	21	27	0	0
Montana	6	6	0	4	1	1	0	5	5	0	1	2	2	0	0
Nebraska	27	27	0	8	2	18	0	12	12	0	6	3	3	0	0
Nevada	29	27	2	8	9	12	0	62	60	2	26	6	30	0	0
New Hampshire	4	4	0	1	2	1	0	4	4	0	0	3	1	0	0
New Jersey	39	39	0	7	29	3	0	41	40	1	5	18	19	0	0
New Mexico	13	12	1	0	11	2	0	17	17	0	12	5	0	0	0
New York	35	33	2	22	10	1	1	31	30	1	10	16	4	0	1
North Carolina	48	45	3	31	17	0	0	45	44	1	15	17	13	1	8
North Dakota	21	21	0	4	13	4	0	23	23	0	8	10	5	0	0
Ohio	57	55	2	26	27	2	1	45	39	6	20	18	8	0	0
Oklahoma	20	17	3	11	5	4	0	32	32	0	15	4	13	0	0
Oregon	24	24	0	3	9	12	0	38	37	1	22	9	7	0	0
Pennsylvania	73	70	3	13	28	33	0	47	47	0	16	25	4	2	2
Rhode Island	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	5	0	1	3	1	0	0
South Carolina	18	17	1	6	10	2	0	27	27	0	7	17	3	0	0
South Dakota	16	16	0	5	2	7	2	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Tennessee	33	33	0	25	5	2	1	57	54	3	28	27	1	0	0
Texas	63	58	5	34	14	15	0	72	71	1	32	20	21	0	12
Utah	10	10	0	8	2	0	0	51	50	1	17	22	12	0	4
Vermont	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	7	7	0	3	1	3	0	0
Virgin Islands	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia	75	73	2	6	58	11	0	62	58	4	16	28	18	0	0
Washington	35	35	0	16	9	10	0	28	28	0	5	16	7	0	2
West Virginia	5	5	0	1	1	2	0	11	11	0	1	9	1	0	0
Wisconsin	20	18	2	9	9	2	0	10	10	0	4	3	3	0	0
Wyoming	6	6	0	2	2	2	0	17	15	2	5	3	7	2	0
US TOTALS	1,627	1,570	57	604	648	368	7	1,627	1,570	57	604	648	368	7	76

INTERSTATE MOVEMENT OF JUVENILES: TRAVEL PERMITS

JULY 1, 2024 – JUNE 30, 2025

This chart provides details regarding Travel Permits issued for juveniles under probation or parole supervision, with specific data regarding juveniles identified as “sex offenders.” Travel Permits are required for some supervised juveniles traveling to another state, regardless of whether supervision has been transferred pursuant to the ICJ.

* Total Case Count = parole + probation case counts

STATE	Sending State (Travel Permits Sent from Your State)					Receiving State (Travel Permits Sent to Your State)				
	Total Case Count*	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Offender	Probation Sex Offender	Total Case Count*	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Offender	Probation Sex Offender
Alabama	23	0	23	0	5	144	16	128	1	16
Alaska	75	1	74	0	7	18	3	15	0	4
Arizona	41	4	37	0	5	194	18	176	1	29
Arkansas	65	10	55	6	17	84	8	76	1	15
California	172	1	171	0	23	519	49	470	4	111
Colorado	480	26	454	1	70	134	10	124	0	21
Connecticut	30	0	30	0	4	56	7	49	0	7
Delaware	99	9	90	0	17	78	0	78	0	10
District of Columbia	32	11	21	0	0	24	1	23	0	6
Florida	183	13	170	1	17	991	82	909	8	98
Georgia	503	99	404	18	21	302	28	274	2	35
Hawaii	41	0	41	0	3	75	1	74	0	21
Idaho	121	0	121	0	36	131	33	98	10	33
Illinois	379	22	357	1	81	303	50	253	7	29
Indiana	375	0	375	0	34	140	6	134	1	26
Iowa	29	1	28	0	8	115	13	102	4	33
Kansas	40	3	37	0	10	74	7	67	0	12
Kentucky	159	25	134	7	22	135	5	130	2	18
Louisiana	59	11	48	1	16	76	8	68	0	12
Maine	26	1	25	1	3	28	2	26	0	3
Maryland	155	6	149	3	16	162	14	148	0	23
Massachusetts	69	20	49	0	11	77	23	54	0	9

STATE	Sending State (Travel Permits Sent from Your State)					Receiving State (Travel Permits Sent to Your State)				
	Total Case Count*	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Offender	Probation Sex Offender	Total Case Count*	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Offender	Probation Sex Offender
Michigan	100	0	100	0	16	164	9	155	5	35
Minnesota	234	3	231	0	36	136	25	111	5	42
Mississippi	21	1	20	0	1	77	9	68	0	5
Missouri	119	57	62	3	2	148	10	138	6	32
Montana	20	1	19	0	4	82	10	72	0	22
Nebraska	70	1	69	0	12	48	7	41	0	8
Nevada	158	25	133	5	67	178	13	165	1	28
New Hampshire	14	5	9	0	4	38	7	31	0	12
New Jersey	545	8	537	0	114	222	8	214	0	40
New Mexico	157	4	153	1	8	67	7	60	2	11
New York	158	51	107	2	18	246	16	230	2	40
North Carolina	206	3	203	0	32	358	27	331	4	44
North Dakota	113	52	61	4	29	56	10	46	0	5
Ohio	211	13	198	3	51	164	12	152	3	20
Oklahoma	169	0	169	0	18	97	15	82	2	20
Oregon	522	59	463	15	90	105	14	91	8	35
Pennsylvania	439	3	436	1	92	329	19	310	3	65
Rhode Island	44	1	43	0	1	17	1	16	0	3
South Carolina	459	19	440	0	9	261	16	245	3	43
South Dakota	88	73	15	9	9	51	10	41	1	15
Tennessee	301	5	296	0	14	293	20	273	7	45
Texas	246	8	238	2	64	472	49	423	10	65
Utah	133	46	87	9	50	155	21	134	5	42
Vermont	6	0	6	0	3	20	0	20	0	5
Virgin Islands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia	228	14	214	1	75	193	13	180	0	28
Washington	184	32	152	15	81	225	26	199	5	43
West Virginia	24	0	24	0	8	61	3	58	0	10
Wisconsin	194	34	160	5	38	145	12	133	1	22
Wyoming	22	1	21	0	2	73	9	64	0	18
US TOTALS	8,341	782	7,559	114	1,374	8341	782	7,559	114	1,374

VALUES

The Interstate Commission for Juveniles values:

1. We **honor the Compact's spirit** of communication, collaboration and mutual respect among all parties in the Compact.
2. We **hold ourselves accountable** to our compact agreements.
3. We expect and support **continuous knowledge and skill development**.
4. We **seek sustainability of ICJ** via leadership development and national visibility.
5. We value **racial diversity** and seek **equitable outcomes** and **experience** for all juveniles served by the Compact and all parties in the Compact.
6. We ensure that **everything we do supports the outcomes** stated in our mission.

MISSION

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. With a focus on racial justice, the Commission provides 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.



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