

ANNUAL REPORT



2023

INTERSTATE COMMISSION FOR JUVENILES

www.juvenilecompact.org



859-721-1062



“THE PHENOMENAL
COLLABORATION AND
SPIRIT OF COOPERATION
IS WHAT KEEPS ME
COMING BACK TO THIS
WORK AND WORKING
WITH ALL OF YOU YEAR
AFTER YEAR.”

– Holly Kassube, Illinois Probation Deputy
Compact Administrator



4,527

Juveniles transferred
supervision to
another state



7,258

Permits issued for
juveniles traveling
out-of-state



1,821

Runaways and
other juveniles
returned

ICJ AT A GLANCE

Interstate Compact for Juveniles (ICJ)

The Interstate Compact for Juveniles (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 a runaway, escapee, absconder, or accused delinquent. The ICJ is a contract that has been adopted as law throughout the United States. Therefore, all state and local officials are legally bound to honor and enforce the terms of the Compact.

Interstate Commission for Juveniles

The Interstate Commission for Juveniles is the governing body of the Interstate Compact for Juveniles (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 2023 STATISTICS AT A GLANCE

Nationwide

- **Transfers of Supervision:** 4,527 juveniles transferred supervision to another state
 - o 4,081 were on probation
 - o 446 were on parole
- **Returns:** 1,821 runaways, escapees, absconders and juveniles charged delinquent returned to home/demanding states
- **Travel Permits:** 7,258 permits issued for juveniles traveling out-of-state for more than 24 hours

OFFICERS



*Nina Belli (OR),
Commissioner,
Chairperson*



*Julie Hawkins (MO),
Commissioner,
Vice Chairperson*



*Sherry Jones (MD),
Commissioner, Treasurer*



*Tasha Hunt (CT),
Commissioner, Immediate
Past Chairperson*

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

It has been an honor to serve as the Commission's Chair this year and to have the fortunate opportunity to work alongside individuals within this organization who graciously volunteered their time, skills, and knowledge as we worked towards taking this Commission to new heights.

I am pleased to present the Commission's Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2023. In addition to statistical data regarding juvenile interstate movement and fiscal priorities, this report represents the work of the Commission's committees and regions to advance the priorities set forth in our Strategic Plan. The theme for the past year has been collaboration. It is a pleasure to share the results of these partnerships which exemplify the spirit of our Compact.

Committees and regions worked closely together to develop best practices, toolkits, training materials, resources, and rule amendment proposals. The *ICJ Bench Book for Judges and Court Personnel* was revised to serve as a valuable resource for ICJ offices and courts. Live ICJ trainings were revitalized with the *Wednesday Workshops* series. Online courses were updated to provide engaging learning experiences for ICJ offices throughout the county. The Rules Committee continued their efforts to analyze and draft proposals for clarification and consistency of the ICJ Rules while providing guidance and assistance to committees and regions with their rule proposals. We also worked to maintain and expand justice and social service systems partnerships.

This year, the Commission collaborated to expand our understanding and utilization of implementation science and information technology. A new Proactive Monitoring Program was launched to aid ICJ offices in overseeing their states' daily operations. States now have the power to instantly visualize case data to help improve outcomes for juveniles. In addition, we launched UNITY enhancements to improve our nationwide data management system. The Finance Committee monitored the budget to help ensure that these activities had the appropriate funds to be carried out.

This was also the first year for the Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Committee who came out of the gate ready to go. The Committee distributed DEI resources to ICJ offices, developed a best practice guide, and began an analysis of the ICJ Rules and practices to ensure racial diversity and equitable outcomes and experiences for all juveniles served by the Compact and all parties involved with the Compact.

Since the first Annual Business Meeting in 2008, the Commission has continued to evolve, define, and bring the Compact to the forefront of juvenile justice. During these 15 years, we have engaged with our community partners, stakeholders, ex officio members, and courts, as we worked together to embody the Commission's mission, vision, and values. The Commission would not have achieved all that we have without the assistance, guidance, and support of the National Office staff. I am truly humbled and proud to be a part of this Commission and work among a group of amazing individuals who give their all to help improve the lives of juveniles, their families, and their communities. On behalf of the Executive Committee, thank you for all that you do.

Nina Belli, Commission Chairperson

TOGETHER AGAIN! 2022 ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

In October 2022, the Commission gathered in Burlington, Vermont, for the first in-person Annual Business Meeting since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. While 82 state ICJ office representatives and allies enjoyed on-site participation, 34 viewers connected via live stream.

Training Day was jam-packed with insightful presentations and engaging discussions, beginning with Dr. Mark Nelson, of the University of Alabama, who provided a lively, interactive training on effective presentations. Commission members also participated in a human trafficking panel focused on state ICJ Offices' efforts to address sex and labor trafficking. Chief Inspector Darby Stacy, a representative from the U.S. Marshal's Service Missing Child Unit, explained how they partner with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to recover missing children throughout the U.S.

An important function of the Annual Business Meeting is to facilitate face-to-face region meetings, where members can discuss regional hot topics and elect regional representatives. The newly elected region representatives were: East – Caitlyn Bickford (NH), South – Felicia Dauway (SC), and West – Howard Wykes (AZ). Charles Frieberg (SD) was re-elected for a second term in the Midwest.

During the general session, Vermont Judge Lisa Warren welcomed guests, followed by keynote speaker Dr. Maryam Jernigan-Noesi whose robust, educational presentation was titled "ICJ, Race, and Juvenile Justice: Considerations for Promoting Racial Justice." Finally, the Commission elected officers. Nina Belli (OR) was elected Chairperson, Julie Hawkins (MO) was elected Vice Chairperson, Sherry Jones (MD) was re-elected Treasurer, and Tasha Hunt (CT) assumed the role of Immediate Past Chairperson.

2022 Leadership Award Presented to Judy Miller

Each year, the Commission presents the ICJ Leadership Award to an individual who exhibits outstanding leadership and commitment to the Commission. The 2022 Leadership Award was presented to Judy Miller, Deputy Compact Administrator and Designee from Arkansas.

Ms. Judy Miller is the longest standing active member of the Commission. She has served faithfully for several years as a member of the Rules; Information Technology; and Training, Education, & Public Relations Committees. She has also served on the AAICPC/ICJ Work Group; Special Projects Ad Hoc Committee; Human Trafficking Ad Hoc Committee; and as a member of the Executive Committee as the South Region Representative. Her peers said of Judy, "She has been an advocate, a mentor, a team player and leader throughout her career" and "She has always been willing to share her knowledge of case-experience history, especially when there is a need to handle unusual situations."

On behalf of the entire Commission, congratulations, Judy, and thank you for your leadership and dedication!



Left to right: Nina Belli (OR), Judy Miller (AR), and Tasha Hunt (CT)

STAFF RECOGNITIONS

The Commission believes in recognizing individuals doing the day-to-day work of the Compact who surpass expectations to provide assistance. Since the 2022 Annual Business Meeting, the following individuals were recognized by their peers and received a Staff Recognition certificate.

- Gladys Altamirano, Deputy Compact Administrator – Nevada
- Debra Devine-Holcomb, Compact Office Staff – Arkansas
- Raymond “Chip” Tashjian, Compact Office Staff – New York Probation



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.

VISION

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

ICJ RESULTS STATEMENT

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

EVOLUTION AND EQUITY: AMENDING ICJ RULES TO IMPROVE OUTCOMES

Did you know?

All state and local agencies must give full effect to the ICJ Rules, including courts, law enforcement agencies, child welfare agencies, and others.

The *ICJ Bench Book for Judges and Court Personnel* provides more information.

What are the ICJ Rules?

The ICJ Rules outline legal requirements for state and local authorities addressing interstate movement of juveniles. These rules are promulgated by the Commission, as authorized by Article VI of the ICJ. Since the ICJ has been legislatively adopted by all states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the ICJ Rules have the force and effect of statutory law throughout the United States.

What if there are conflicting laws or opinions?

All compacting states' laws other than state Constitutions and other interstate compacts conflicting with this compact are superseded to the extent of the conflict. A state may not

unilaterally reject a rule, even if it adopts legislation to that effect.

How are the ICJ Rules promulgated?

Originally adopted in 2009, the ICJ Rules are frequently reviewed and updated. Rule amendments or new rules may be proposed by a standing committee, region, or state ICJ Commissioner, as described in the ICJ Rule Proposal Guide. Proposals are vetted through an extensive process, which includes a 30-day comment period and a public hearing. When proposals are approved by a majority of state ICJ Commissioners at the Commission's Annual Business Meeting, the rule amendments become effective the following year.

HONORING THE PAST, BUILDING THE FUTURE: 15TH ANNIVERSARY TIMELINE

1954

Parade Magazine published "Nobody's Children" series focused on poor responses to interstate runaways

1955

"Original" Interstate Compact on Juveniles was drafted

1986

"Original" Compact ratified by all 50 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Guam

What proposals will be considered at the 2023 Annual Business Meeting?

Rule Amendment Proposal	Proposed By
1-101: Definition of "Relocate"	Rules Committee
4-101: Eligibility Requirements for the Transfer of Supervision	Rules Committee
4-102: Sending and Receiving Referrals	Midwest Region
4-103: TOS Procedures for Juvenile Sex Offenders	Rules Committee
4-104: Authority to Accept/Deny Supervision	Delaware/Maryland
4-104: Authority to Accept/Deny Supervision	West Region

5-103: Reporting Juvenile Non-Compliance, Failed Supervision, and Retaking	Technology Committee
NEW RULE: 5-103A: Failed Supervision Determined by Receiving State	Technology Committee
7-106: Transportation	Rules Committee
7-106: Transportation	Arkansas/Missouri
7-107: Airport Supervision	South Region
8-101: Travel Permits	East Region
8-101: Travel Permits	Rules Committee

To learn more, review the Commission’s website or the Rule Proposal Guide.

SCAN HERE

View the Rule Proposal Guide



2000

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Council of State Governments, and Association of Juvenile Compact Administrators partnered to revise the Compact

2003

North Dakota was first state to ratify “revised” Interstate Compact for Juveniles

2008

Illinois was 35th state to ratify “revised” ICJ, making it fully effective

First Annual Business Meeting held in Las Vegas, NV



NEW! STANDING COMMITTEE ON RACIAL DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION

In 2022, the Commission accepted the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Justice and created a new standing committee to ensure continued progress in addressing disparities and promoting racial equity. The Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Committee is the Commission's first new standing committee since its inception.

The Racial DEI Committee works to develop strategies to promote awareness of diversity and foster greater equity and inclusion through active learning, collaborations, and community engagement. The Committee reviews the Commission's data, Rules, policies, operations, and resources and makes specific recommendations to promote equity and procedural justice. The Committee also facilitates the Commission's continuing efforts to cultivate a culture of mutual respect that educates, advocates, engages, and empowers members to be productive and socially responsible global citizens.

In their first year, the Racial DEI Committee developed a Best Practice guide titled "Home Evaluation Considerations for Unconventional Families." This Best Practice demonstrates

a commitment to addressing racial diversity, equity, and inclusion and acknowledges that bold, strategic action must be taken in areas where disparity exists. States are encouraged to focus on home evaluations because ICJ data suggests race-based disparities may exist in denials of Transfers of Supervision.

The committee also reviewed ICJ Rule 4-104 and developed a rule amendment proposal, which was submitted by Committee Chair S. Jones (MD) and Vice Chair F. Casey (DE). This proposal promotes the rights of parents and the well-being of juveniles by clarifying the "mandatory acceptance rule," which requires transfers of supervision be accepted when necessary for juveniles to reside with their guardians. The proposal is also intended to increase equity by requiring a detailed justification when Transfer of Supervision is not recommended. The Commission will vote on adoption of this proposal during the 2023 Annual Business Meeting. Next year, the Racial DEI Committee will focus ensuring more equitable use of Violation Reports.



2009

National Office established in Lexington, Kentucky

2010

First ICJ Rules took effect, website launched, and first Annual Report distributed

2011

Bench Book for Judges and Court Personnel published

NATIONWIDE TRAINING SUPPORTS JUVENILE JUSTICE PROFESSIONALS AND ALLIES

This year, the Commission offered numerous training opportunities through a variety of platforms, including live training sessions, webinars, and virtual courses on ICJ.TalentLMS, the Commission's learning management system. Over the past three years, members of the Training, Education, and Public Relations Committee worked in tandem with the National Office to develop content for a new series of LMS courses which combine the ICJ Rules, UNITY, and forms into practical courses by subject matter. The much-anticipated ICJ in Action courses walk learners through implementing the ICJ Rules in real life scenarios, executing quality reports from case examples, and performing tasks in UNITY. Users can enroll in the courses on ICJ.TalentLMS.

Live Training Opportunities and Resources Expanded

The Training, Education, and Public Relations Committee also developed and presented a new series of monthly live training sessions. The *ICJ Wednesday Workshops* were tailored to probation and parole staff and focused on a variety of topics including home evaluations, Quarterly Progress Reports, Violation Reports, and UNITY enhancements. The series was so well-attended that the Commission's Zoom meeting subscription was increased to accommodate staff from around the nation. Materials from the sessions, including PowerPoint pre-

sentations, ICJ Form examples, and handouts, are available on the Commission's website to aid Compact offices with in-state trainings.

Technology Ensures Access to Resources and Elevates Collaborations

Information technology is essential for nationwide access to training and resources. The Commission's website serves as the primary distribution point for new resources and training information. It also provides direct paths to ICJ.TalentLMS and the ICJ Help Center (for technical support related the UNITY data management system). To advise state ICJ offices and allies of the latest development, the Commission publishes two newsletters: "ICJ Updates" and "UNITY Spotlight."

The Commission also embraces technology to promote effective collaborations between members throughout the United States. In FY23, 71 committee and region virtual meetings enabled Commission members to work together, regardless of their locations. The National Office hosted an additional 184 meetings with work teams, committee leaders, officers, and key vendors to advance the Commission's work.

2012

First electronic data system (JIDS) launched and compact-processes digitized

Best Practice Guide for ICJ and ICPC Dual Jurisdiction Cases published

2014

First major ICJ Rule reorganization took effect

Georgia was last state to ratify the Compact. All 50 states, DC, USVI are members of the Interstate Commission for Juveniles





Trainings, Webinars, & Virtual Collaborations

Opportunities to learn and collaborate were expanded through a variety of webinars, web-based meetings, and on-demand training courses.

663

Professionals trained through 6 live, instructor-led sessions



255

Virtual meetings to advance the Commission's mission

28

"ICJ Updates" and "UNITY Spotlight" newsletters delivered to over 4,000 people



41



On-demand training courses provided

1,240

On-demand course completions



868

Professionals trained via on-demand courses

16,169

Engagements through the ICJ Help Center

1,347

Professionals trained in-state by ICJ Offices



NEW AND UPDATED RESOURCES

BEST PRACTICES

- [ICJ Transfer of Supervision: Communication Guidelines for Local Authorities with Juveniles/Family Members](#)
- [Direct Entry of Data into UNITY Data Fields](#)
- [Intrastate Relocations \(Updated\)](#)
- [Home Evaluation Considerations for Unconventional Families](#)

WEBSITE RESOURCES

- [Toolkit: Returns and Child Welfare](#)
- [New ICJ Website Resources Webpage](#)
- [New Proactive Monitoring Program Webpage](#)
- [Updated ICJ Form II](#)
- [Updated Rule Proposal Guide](#)
- [Revised Advisory Opinion - ICJ Limits on Issuance of Bail by Holding State](#)

AFTER HOURS INFO MATRIX

This resource was created for on-call responders who come into contact with out-of-state juveniles outside of regular business hours and includes states' protocols regarding who responds to juvenile intake matters when compact offices are closed.

TRAINING MATERIALS

New ICJ in Action LMS Courses

Over the past three years, members of the Training, Education, and Public Relations Committee worked in tandem with the National Office to develop content for a new series of LMS courses which combine the [ICJ Rules](#), [UNITY](#), and [forms](#) into practical courses by subject matter. The much-anticipated ICJ in Action courses walk learners through implementing the ICJ Rules in real life scenarios, executing quality reports from case examples, and performing tasks in UNITY.

- [Conducting Home Evaluations](#)
- [Reporting Quarterly Progress](#)
- [Reporting Violations](#)
- [Reporting Absconders](#)
- [Reporting Case Closures](#)

New Training Bulletin

- [Violation Reports Requesting Discharge or Revocation](#)

ICJ BENCH BOOK FOR JUDGES AND COURT PERSONNEL

This must-have [legal treatise](#) summarizes ICJ Rules, case law, and procedures for returning runaways and transferring supervision across state lines. The updated version reflects efforts to provide additional guidance related to key topics, such as intersections with abuse, neglect, and human trafficking. Includes links to: ICJ Rules, Advisory Opinions, White Papers, Process Charts, and much more!



ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY PROMOTES SAFETY AND EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION

The Commission is committed to providing cutting-edge technology solutions that promote the safety of juveniles and communities, as well as efficient and effective operations of state ICJ offices, probation and parole services, courts, and other allies. State ICJ personnel and National Office staff work closely to advance these objectives, as described below.

Enhancements Improve Interstate Tracking

The UNITY nationwide data system provides a user-friendly environment for effectively tracking interstate Transfers of Supervision, Returns, and Travel Permits. After two (2) years of planning, development, and user testing, the first major enhancements to the UNITY nationwide data system were released in June 2023. These enhancements were based on requests from users, which were reviewed and tested by members of the Information Technology Committee.

To support UNITY users throughout the roll-out process, the Commission:

- Published monthly UNITY Spotlight newsletters,
- Released enhancements early to the training site for review and practice,
- Conducted live *Wednesday Workshop* sessions specific to each release, and
- Hosted live “Open House” drop-in support sessions.

The 23 enhancements included a new floating juvenile case information panel that follows users as they navigate through case files; improvements to case communications tools; mechanisms for reassigning case tasks and removing optional tasks; enhanced Transfer of Supervision workflow processes; and four (4) new master task list filters that help users manage assignments.

SCAN HERE

Learn more about the UNITY Enhancements



2015

Performance Measurement Assessment (PMA) Program introduced to enhance compliance

2016

Commission disaffiliated from Council of State Governments

2019

ICJ Mentoring Program launched to support new commissioners and staff

Commission engaged Optimum Technologies to develop new nationwide data management system



Proactive Monitoring of UNITY Reports Promotes Excellence

In 2023, the Commission shifted its focus from retroactive performance reviews to empowering state ICJ offices to proactively monitor UNITY data. The Compliance and Information Technology Committees collaborated to launch the new Proactive Monitoring Program which utilizes a continuous quality improvement model for the purpose of promoting the safety of juveniles and communities through operationalizing the ICJ Rules.

Timely submission of Home Evaluations and Quarterly Progress Reports (QPRs) are essential measures that ensure the safety of juveniles and communities. Monitoring Home Evaluations ensures that juveniles are poised to succeed when their supervision is transferred to another state, while monitoring QPRs promotes consistent quality and supports collaboration between the sending and receiving states to make important decisions.

The Proactive Monitoring Program highlights that state compliance rates are very strong and keep getting stronger. Between January and March, state ICJ offices averaged 98 percent compliance for timely submission of QPRs and 92 percent compliance for submission of Home Evaluations. Three (3) months into the program (April through June), the national average for QPR submissions remained steady and Home Evaluation compliance increased to 94 percent.

To support states, the Commission hosted a live, interactive training to ensure state ICJ offices know how to utilize the UNITY reports (powered by Tableau) for proactive monitoring. How-to articles and videos were prepared for the ICJ Help Center, and training and technical assistance was provided to individual states. State ICJ office UNITY users were subscribed to automated weekly reports that deliver data to the receiving state via email about Home Evaluation requests and QPRs. The data visualization reports show how many days remain until the due date and how many days cases are past due.

Proactive Monitoring has been well-received by the Commission. Many users indicate the reports delivered directly to their inboxes help them monitor essential due dates. Both reports were rated as “Easy to Understand” by 100 percent of state ICJ office respondents to a survey conducted in summer of 2023. Additional comments included:

“I love the Tableau Reports and our state uses them on a weekly basis.”

“Very grateful for the checks and balances that the Proactive Monitoring is providing.”

The Proactive Monitoring Program ensures that state ICJ offices are fulfilling the mission to serve juveniles and communities with the Commission’s best available technology, training, and resources.

2020

Onset of COVID-19 pandemic caused National Office and many state offices to transition to virtual operations

Special Commission Meeting held to allow for “emergency suspension of enforcement of ICJ Rules” due to COVID-19

SCAN HERE

Learn more about the Commission’s Proactive Monitoring Program



Annual Business Meeting transitioned to fully virtual format

“Action Plan to Promote Racial Justice” adopted and Leadership Exchange Series launched to support leadership development and racial equity



SUPPORTING JUVENILE JUSTICE PROFESSIONALS AND ALLIES

Featured Resources


Bench Book for Judges and Court Personnel

The ICJ Bench Book for Judges and Court Personnel was first published in March of 2011 and is updated biennially when the ICJ Rules are amended. In March 2023, the Commission released version 10, marking the most significant revision to-date. This edition features updated legal analyses and recent case law, as well as a new chapter on Travel Permits. The contents of the Bench Book are now searchable by keyword via the Commission’s website, and a traditional PDF version is available for printing.

SCAN HERE	
View the Bench Book Online	

UNITY Spotlight

The *UNITY Spotlight* newsletter is a targeted resource that provides UNITY and Tableau updates, technical how-tos, and operational best practices. The goal of the newsletter is to enhance UNITY users’ knowledge and productivity. UNITY Spotlight articles and other technical resources are also available through the ICJ Help Desk.

SCAN HERE	
Subscribe to the UNITY Spotlight Today	

Training Bulletin: Violation Reports Requesting Discharge or Revocation

Training Bulletins by the Commission are issued to clarify ICJ Rule requirements.

The 2022 UNITY Data Assessment highlighted areas for improvement related to Violation Reports when discharge or revocation is requested by the receiving state. Some reports lacked a reasoning for the recommendation to revoke or discharge, while other concerns surfaced related to receiving states exhausting all efforts to redirect behavior prior to issuing a Violation Report requesting revocation.

To address these concerns, the Compliance and Information Technology Committees teamed-up to produce a new Training Bulletin to clarify requirements for Violation Reports according to ICJ Rule 5-103. Specifically, receiving states should treat incoming Compact supervision cases the same as their own supervision cases, and apply the same level of effort and redirection to ensure supervision is successful.

SCAN HERE	
View the Training Bulletin on Violation Reports Requesting Revocation or Discharge	

STATE COUNCILS PROMOTE PARTNERSHIPS AND POSITIVE OUTCOMES

Year after year, Compact offices report successes realized through their State Councils on Interstate Supervision. States face unique juvenile justice-related challenges, and State Councils are uniquely equipped to connect stakeholders who can ensure programs are supported and challenges are addressed. Not only do council members provide education about ICJ to other agencies and allies, State Councils often review ICJ Rule amendment proposals and provide feedback to the Rules Committee.

Commission members report a wide variety of other benefits. For example, Commission Chair Belli (OR) reported that the State Council in Oregon is developing on-demand, online ICJ training for judges. The Oregon State Council also created internal statewide procedures to incorporate new ICJ training materials and resources.

Commissioner Francis “Mike” Casey (DE) says benefits include: Direct communication with the court, Department of Justice, and probation personnel regarding ICJ form revisions and where to access the forms; communication regarding best practices; the opportunity to answer questions posed by the court; and the opportunity to share recommendations from the committees working to address Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, which can lead to the transfer of information to the Department Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee.

This year, the Commission provided targeted technical support to three states who have not formed State Councils. Through understanding these states’ unique challenges, tailored suggestions were offered to assist with council formation. We are pleased to announce that with the Commission’s support, one member state now has a fully-appointed State Council for the first time in nearly a decade.

Securing and retaining State Council appointments and scheduling meetings are ongoing challenges for many states. The State Council Toolkit resource, available on the Commission’s website, was created to support states with these various challenges. Additionally, the Commission is committed to working directly with states who have not yet been successful meeting the State Council requirement. The benefits of a successful State Council are endless.

SCAN HERE

View the 2022 State Council Report



SCAN HERE

View the Toolkit on State Councils for Interstate Juvenile Supervision



“THE WORK OF THE COMMISSION AND ALL OF THE COMPACT OFFICES ACROSS THE NATION IS PROOF THAT PEOPLE CAN WORK TOGETHER TO BUILD LEADERSHIP, POSITIVE CHANGE, AND SUCCESS IN OTHERS.”

– Jessica Wald, North Dakota Deputy Compact Administrator

NATIONAL OFFICE STAFF

The National Office is responsible for operation of the Interstate Commission and works closely with state ICJ offices and allies throughout the U.S. who support juveniles and families. Key functions include:

- Meeting and program logistic support
- Training and technical assistance
- Strategic leadership and planning
- Leading technology solutions
- Interpretation of ICJ Rules

“I WANT TO PROVIDE HOPE THROUGH CHANGE OPPORTUNITIES TO YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE INVOLVED IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE FIELD.”

– Howard Wykes, Arizona
Deputy Compact Administrator and
West Region Representative

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Systems Project Manager
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LEGAL COUNSEL

Richard L. Masters, JD



2021

Commission ended “emergency suspension of enforcement of ICJ Rules”

UNITY (Uniform Nationwide Interstate Tracking for Youth) was launched, providing customized case management and reporting capabilities

2022

First UNITY National Data Assessment performed to assess national trends, rather than state-level compliance

Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee launched as the first new standing committee since Commission’s inception

First in-person Annual Business Meeting since onset of COVID-19 pandemic held in Burlington, Vermont

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.

“I’M HOPING THAT I CAN BE JUST A SMALL GLIMPSE OF HOPE IN THAT SOMETIMES-DARK TUNNEL AS WE’RE TRAVELING DOWN THIS CRAZY PATH CALLED LIFE. NOT JUST FOR THE YOUTH, BUT ALSO FOR THEIR FAMILIES.”

– Shyra Bland, New Jersey Deputy Compact Administrator

“I HAVE A STRONG BELIEF THAT ALL PEOPLE HAVE THE ABILITY TO SUCCEED.”

– Jessica Wald, North Dakota Deputy Compact Administrator

2023

Proactive Monitoring Program introduced to support states in using new tools to assess real-time compliance

Commission celebrates its 15-year anniversary at 16th Annual Business Meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah

ICJ Bench Book for Judges and Court Personnel, 10th edition published

15TH

ANNIVERSARY

LETTER FROM AUDITOR

Hicks & Associates CPAs

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

INTERSTATE COMMISSION FOR JUVENILES
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023

SERVICES PROVIDED BY HICKS & ASSOCIATES CPAS:

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

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR INTERSTATE COMMISSION FOR JUVENILES:

	<u>6/30/2023</u>	<u>6/30/2022</u>	<u>6/30/2021</u>
• DUES ASSESSMENTS	\$ 978,000	\$ 978,000	\$ 978,000
• INVESTMENT INCOME ³	\$ 133,183	\$ -193,857	\$ 266,605
• TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 1,111,858	\$ 788,135	\$ 1,245,060
• PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN TOTAL REVENUES	+41.07%	-36.70%	+29.18%
• TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,072,782	\$ 1,167,845	\$ 895,948
• PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN TOTAL EXPENSES ⁴	-8.14%	+30.35%	-10.33%
• CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	\$ 39,076	\$ -379,710	\$ 349,112
• TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 2,524,193	\$ 2,485,117	\$ 2,864,827
• TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,902,084	\$ 2,803,507	\$ 3,164,237
• PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN TOTAL ASSETS	+3.52%	-11.40%	+13.49%
• TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 377,891	\$ 318,390	\$ 299,410
• PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN TOTAL LIABILITIES	+18.69%	+6.34%	+9.91%
• OPERATING CASH FLOWS	\$ 24,876	\$ -108,306	\$ 104,582
• TOTAL CASH FLOWS	\$ -145,469	\$ -115,496	\$ -218,053

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 REPORTS TO MANAGEMENT DESCRIBE (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, 2023 OR 2022.
3. INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS OF \$53,518 AND UNREALIZED GAINS OF \$79,665 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023. MANY ENTITIES EXPERIENCED DECLINES IN MARKET VALUE OF THEIR INVESTMENTS DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022.
4. EXPENSES DECREASED FROM THE PRIOR YEAR PRIMARILY DUE TO EXPENSES INCURRED FOR THE UNITY SYSTEM DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022. A MAJORITY OF THE UNITY SYSTEM COSTS INCURRED IN THE CURRENT YEAR QUALIFIED FOR CAPITALIZATION (\$170,345). OTHER NOTABLE DECREASES IN EXPENSES CONSISTED OF RENT AND COMMUNICATIONS. NOTABLE INCREASES CONSISTED OF MEETING EXPENSES AND PERSONNEL EXPENSES.

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FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Through careful fiscal management, the Commission finished fiscal year 2023 with expenses at 6.3% under the approved budget of \$1,257,000 (prior to audit adjustments for depreciation and amortization). The budget included increased funds for meeting costs, as the Commission returned to in-person meetings for the first time since the onset of COVID-19 pandemic (in 2020) and in the wake of record-breaking inflation. The budget also included funding for the first major enhancements to the UNITY data management system, which were rolled out in the summer of 2023.

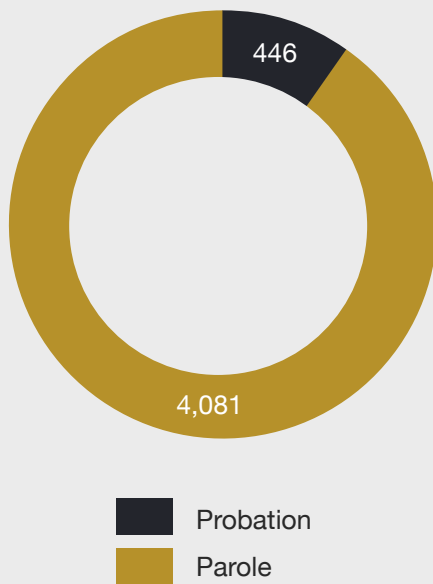
Fortunately, the Commission was able to control costs and fully fund expenses without withdrawal of funds from the long-term investment account. The long-term investment account grew due to compounding interest and dividends, with the rate of return at 6.2%. Therefore, the Commission is well positioned to start fiscal year 2024 on a solid financial footing.

The Commission also took action to ensure its long-term financial health by adjusting annual dues assessment rates for the first time since 2008, when the Commission was created. Annual dues cover the costs of the Commission's operations, including: training and technical assistance; Commission meetings; promulgation and interpretation of ICJ Rules; national electronic information system; and maintenance of other Commission resources (such as website and on demand training center). Since the cumulative rate of inflation from 2008 to 2022 was 36%, the adjustment was necessary to keep up with inflation and fulfill statutory requirements. Based on the carefully studied recommendation of the Finance Committee, the Commission adopted an "across the board" dues increase during the 2022 Annual Business Meeting. The adjusted rates are applicable to fiscal year 2024 dues and will ensure the Commission's financial future for many years to come.

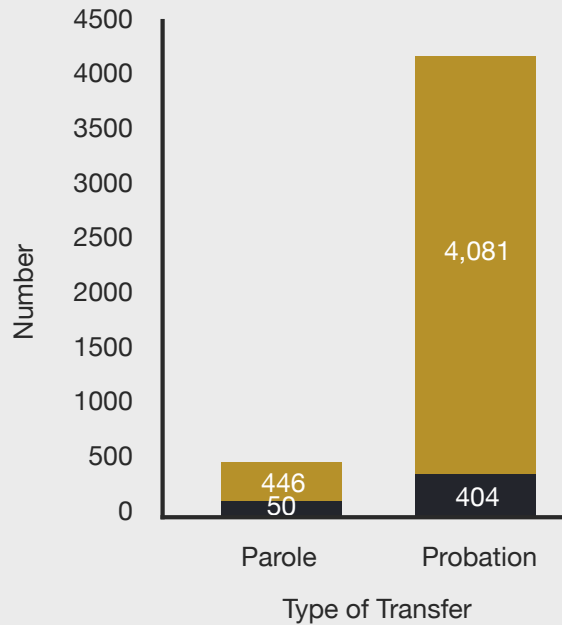
2023 ANNUAL STATISTICS

All data is derived from the UNITY nationwide data system.

Total Transfer of Supervision Cases = 4,527

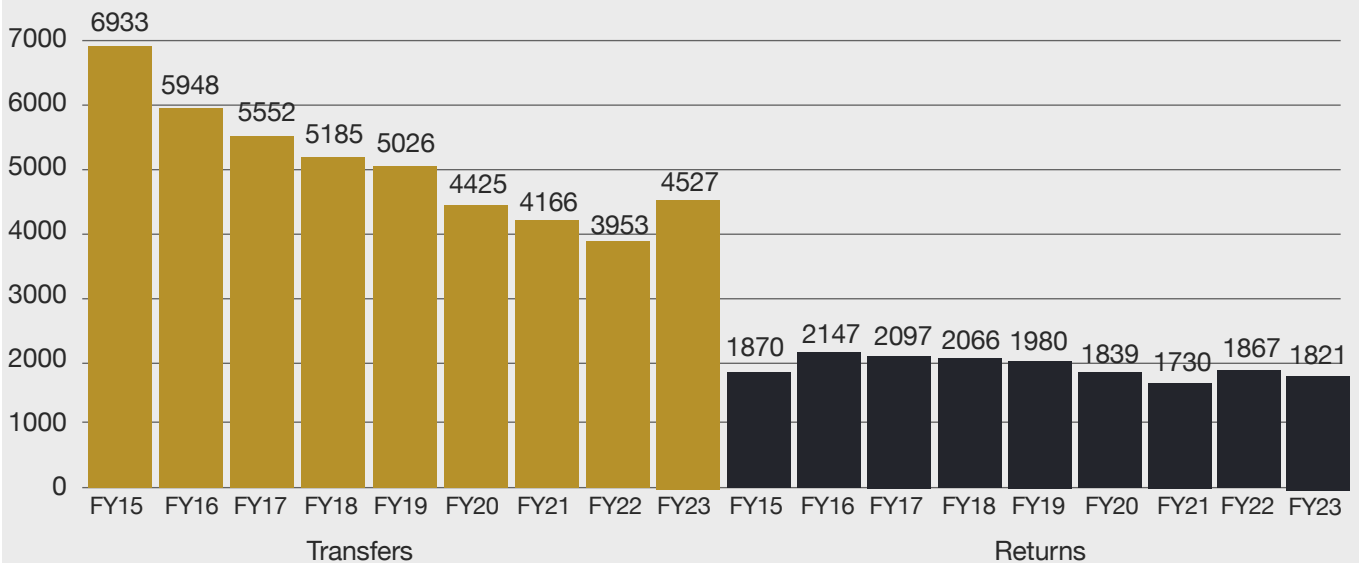


FY23 Transfers of Supervision by Type & Status



■ Total Transfers = 4,527
■ Sex Offenders = 454

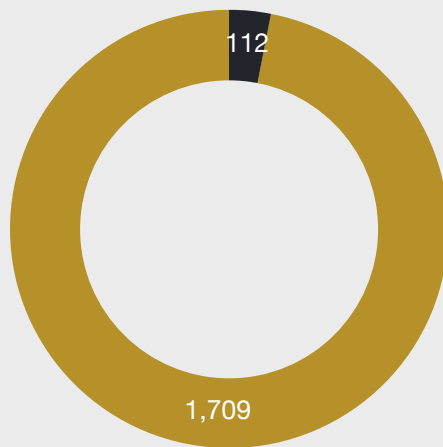
Interstate Transfer and Return Data: Fiscal Years 2015–2023





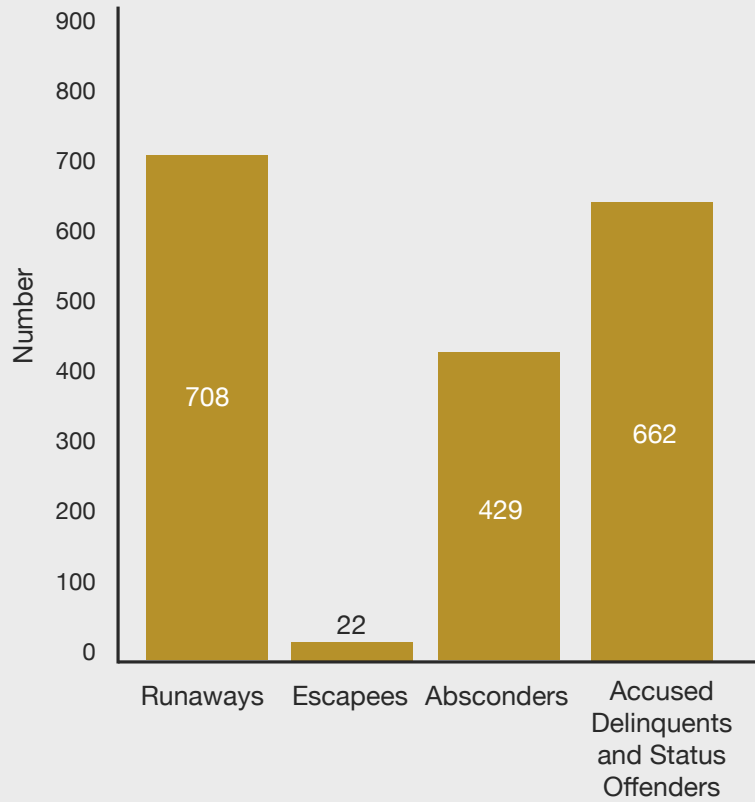
All data is derived from the UNITY nationwide data management system.

Total Return Cases = 1,821



- Voluntary Returns
- Non-Voluntary Returns

Juvenile Returns by Type



INTERSTATE MOVEMENT OF JUVENILES: TRANSFER OF SUPERVISION JULY 1, 2022 – JUNE 30, 2023

This chart provides information regarding interstate Transfers of Supervision for juveniles.

KEY

Sex Off = Sex Offender

RFS-NV = Returned after failed supervision, not due to violation

RFS-V = Returned after failed supervision, due to violation

* 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-NV	RFS-V	Total Case Count *	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Off	Probation Sex Off	RFS-NV	RFS-V
Alabama	59	8	51	4	1	0	0	127	23	104	1	7	0	0
Alaska	7	0	7	0	2	0	0	15	0	15	0	3	0	0
Arizona	85	6	79	0	10	1	1	122	13	109	0	13	1	1
Arkansas	61	17	44	1	3	0	0	58	9	49	1	7	1	1
California	255	18	207	0	22	0	0	183	20	163	1	14	2	2
Colorado	132	17	115	0	22	5	4	78	12	66	1	5	0	0
Connecticut	13	0	13	0	3	1	1	38	1	37	0	6	0	0
Delaware	50	6	44	0	3	0	0	64	0	64	0	4	0	0
District of Columbia	29	14	15	0	1	0	0	87	6	81	0	5	0	0
Florida	341	39	302	4	32	3	3	206	22	184	0	14	3	2
Georgia	254	49	205	4	17	1	1	251	33	218	2	13	1	1
Hawaii	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	12	0	12	0	1	0	0
Idaho	115	10	105	1	7	0	0	35	6	29	3	6	0	0
Illinois	264	15	249	0	23	1	1	136	11	125	0	7	0	0
Indiana	94	1	93	0	6	2	1	118	15	103	1	10	1	1
Iowa	42	0	42	0	5	0	0	101	4	97	1	6	2	2
Kansas	106	7	99	2	8	1	1	44	4	40	1	6	1	1
Kentucky	37	10	27	3	1	0	0	82	16	66	3	8	3	3
Louisiana	118	17	101	2	4	2	2	81	12	69	0	6	0	0
Maine	6	0	6	0	3	0	0	9	1	8	0	2	2	2
Maryland	127	4	123	0	8	1	1	136	23	113	2	12	0	0
Massachusetts	20	5	15	0	1	0	0	33	0	33	0	1	0	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-NV	RFS-V	Total Case Count *	Parole	Probation	Parole Sex Off	Probation Sex Off	RFS-NV	RFS-V
Michigan	16	0	16	0	6	0	0	91	5	86	1	4	1	1
Minnesota	73	0	73	0	13	0	0	108	7	101	0	11	0	0
Mississippi	61	5	56	0	0	0	0	83	11	72	3	5	0	0
Missouri	48	24	24	4	2	0	0	181	11	170	4	14	1	1
Montana	18	3	15	0	3	0	0	27	3	24	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	86	0	86	0	1	1	1	28	4	24	0	2	0	0
Nevada	146	25	121	7	13	3	3	105	7	98	0	3	0	0
New Hampshire	9	0	9	0	1	0	0	15	0	15	0	5	1	1
New Jersey	160	6	154	0	16	0	0	95	6	89	0	8	1	1
New Mexico	37	1	36	0	3	1	0	45	4	41	3	10	0	0
New York	89	13	76	0	7	1	1	158	4	154	0	26	1	1
North Carolina	66	4	62	2	6	0	0	195	24	171	4	13	1	1
North Dakota	59	8	51	0	2	1	1	39	1	38	1	7	0	0
Ohio	75	14	61	3	11	0	0	89	6	83	1	7	2	1
Oklahoma	32	3	29	0	2	0	0	86	11	75	0	15	0	0
Oregon	90	8	82	2	6	3	3	60	3	57	1	5	0	0
Pennsylvania	277	1	276	0	35	2	2	137	14	123	1	15	0	0
Rhode Island	11	0	11	0	0	0	0	14	1	13	0	2	0	0
South Carolina	131	7	124	0	5	0	0	77	7	70	3	7	0	0
South Dakota	28	9	19	1	1	0	0	18	2	16	1	2	0	0
Tennessee	127	19	108	2	3	0	0	178	11	167	1	18	0	0
Texas	304	18	286	3	36	0	0	317	44	273	5	28	2	2
Utah	35	9	26	1	7	0	0	52	3	49	1	3	1	1
Vermont	13	0	13	0	5	0	0	4	0	4	0	0	0	0
Virgin Islands	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia	108	17	91	2	13	1	1	102	5	97	0	12	0	0
Washington	106	6	100	2	15	1	1	97	14	83	2	10	3	2
West Virginia	21	0	21	0	0	0	0	26	1	25	0	7	0	0
Wisconsin	99	3	96	0	8	0	0	70	4	66	0	8	1	1
Wyoming	13	0	13	0	2	0	0	14	2	12	1	1	0	0
US TOTALS	4527	446	4081	50	404	32	29	4527	446	4081	50	404	32	29

INTERSTATE MOVEMENT OF JUVENILES: RETURNS JULY 1, 2022 – JUNE 30, 2023

This chart summarizes the number and type of 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 Offender = 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 SupReq 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	22	20	2	11	8	2	1	40	40	0	15	21	4	0	0
Alaska	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona	37	29	8	13	4	20	0	44	43	1	16	14	13	1	0
Arkansas	17	17	0	9	4	4	0	17	17	0	12	2	3	0	0
California	60	54	6	38	2	20	0	47	43	4	10	15	22	0	1
Colorado	48	42	6	29	12	6	1	34	23	11	19	5	10	0	9
Connecticut	8	8	0	1	7	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	0	0	0
Delaware	18	18	0	2	14	0	2	10	10	0	0	10	0	0	0
District of Columbia	61	60	1	4	46	11	0	48	47	1	2	45	1	0	0
Florida	96	87	9	45	39	11	1	71	66	5	39	22	9	1	0
Georgia	74	71	3	21	32	20	1	68	64	4	25	31	12	0	21
Hawaii	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Idaho	57	51	6	5	10	42	0	12	12	0	8	2	2	0	0
Illinois	93	91	2	35	34	23	1	55	52	3	7	33	13	2	1
Indiana	49	46	3	22	18	8	1	158	148	10	110	40	6	2	0
Iowa	38	37	1	14	7	17	0	40	39	1	6	13	21	0	0
Kansas	52	50	2	14	7	31	0	42	42	0	31	3	8	0	0
Kentucky	67	63	4	41	23	3	0	44	40	4	14	22	8	0	0
Louisiana	21	18	3	8	8	3	2	15	10	5	7	5	3	0	0
Maine	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	2	0	1	0	0
Maryland	38	37	1	7	28	3	0	83	81	2	14	50	18	1	0
Massachusetts	17	17	0	9	7	1	0	8	8	0	1	5	2	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	28	24	4	15	6	7	0	13	12	1	4	6	3	0	2
Minnesota	27	27	0	5	12	10	0	25	22	3	10	6	9	0	2
Mississippi	20	19	1	8	12	0	0	23	23	0	12	8	2	1	0
Missouri	49	47	2	28	8	11	2	87	82	5	25	10	52	0	0
Montana	6	5	1	4	0	2	0	4	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
Nebraska	40	40	0	10	8	22	0	22	22	0	15	2	5	0	0
Nevada	28	27	1	14	4	10	0	36	34	2	7	2	27	0	1
New Hampshire	6	6	0	3	2	1	0	3	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
New Jersey	61	57	4	14	42	3	2	27	27	0	4	20	2	1	0
New Mexico	9	8	1	0	4	5	0	21	19	2	11	5	5	0	0
New York	25	24	1	11	10	4	0	35	30	5	7	22	6	0	1
North Carolina	54	51	3	25	27	2	0	44	41	3	15	15	13	1	9
North Dakota	14	14	0	5	4	5	0	14	14	0	4	3	7	0	0
Ohio	73	70	3	31	30	11	1	64	60	4	31	26	6	1	0
Oklahoma	19	16	3	13	3	3	0	33	30	3	22	6	5	0	0
Oregon	26	25	1	8	7	11	0	54	53	1	18	10	25	1	0
Pennsylvania	67	67	0	21	38	8	0	66	65	1	23	31	9	3	0
Rhode Island	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	8	7	1	4	3	1	0	0
South Carolina	30	27	3	21	5	4	0	32	31	1	11	19	2	0	0
South Dakota	23	20	3	12	0	8	3	14	13	1	5	1	7	1	0
Tennessee	68	64	4	40	18	10	0	78	76	2	42	26	10	0	0
Texas	85	76	9	38	18	28	1	90	84	6	46	21	21	2	7
Utah	12	10	2	6	1	5	0	41	32	9	18	6	17	0	3
Vermont	4	4	0	4	0	0	0	3	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Virgin Islands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia	90	86	4	14	59	16	1	51	49	2	10	37	4	0	0
Washington	34	33	1	8	10	15	1	35	34	1	6	10	19	0	1
West Virginia	14	11	3	4	9	1	0	8	7	1	1	6	1	0	0
Wisconsin	25	24	1	11	12	2	0	31	28	3	8	14	8	1	0
Wyoming	7	7	0	3	3	0	1	12	11	1	4	2	3	3	0
US TOTALS	1821	1709	112	708	662	429	22	1821	1709	112	708	662	429	22	58

INTERSTATE MOVEMENT OF JUVENILES: TRAVEL PERMITS JULY 1, 2022 – JUNE 30, 2023

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	18	1	17	0	6	133	22	111	2	9
Alaska	94	1	93	1	14	15	2	13	1	4
Arizona	40	11	29	3	8	181	18	163	2	57
Arkansas	24	2	22	0	9	84	14	70	3	21
California	136	2	134	1	19	485	50	435	12	169
Colorado	421	45	376	10	102	137	16	121	2	32
Connecticut	21	0	21	0	3	42	2	40	0	3
Delaware	76	2	74	0	28	51	5	46	2	11
District of Columbia	41	18	23	0	3	19	2	17	0	7
Florida	211	2	209	0	37	982	85	897	6	162
Georgia	489	90	399	18	28	288	23	265	5	36
Hawaii	10	0	10	0	0	63	3	60	0	22
Idaho	129	1	128	1	66	109	26	83	13	41
Illinois	389	21	368	0	80	233	38	195	1	34
Indiana	398	0	398	0	75	133	25	108	2	26
Iowa	34	2	32	1	11	102	21	81	3	20
Kansas	26	3	23	3	9	48	2	46	0	18
Kentucky	126	32	94	16	10	96	3	93	0	22
Louisiana	61	6	55	1	26	72	9	63	0	9
Maine	18	11	7	1	1	17	2	15	0	7
Maryland	134	4	130	2	43	134	10	124	1	28
Massachusetts	38	7	31	0	11	58	25	33	1	8

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	93	1	92	0	17	165	9	156	2	49
Minnesota	168	0	168	0	51	94	24	70	4	32
Mississippi	33	1	32	0	10	55	9	46	4	12
Missouri	84	57	27	3	6	150	18	132	4	27
Montana	29	4	25	0	5	46	2	44	0	23
Nebraska	79	0	79	0	16	48	7	41	1	16
Nevada	197	19	178	3	124	166	13	153	2	33
New Hampshire	0	0	0	0	0	28	1	27	0	5
New Jersey	336	2	334	1	95	120	4	116	0	28
New Mexico	111	3	108	0	14	40	4	36	2	10
New York	144	34	110	0	30	216	6	210	0	75
North Carolina	169	8	161	2	33	284	20	264	6	55
North Dakota	80	43	37	6	20	36	5	31	0	11
Ohio	267	22	245	1	101	165	13	152	3	33
Oklahoma	167	1	166	0	38	90	14	76	2	27
Oregon	437	44	393	12	134	118	12	106	7	69
Pennsylvania	322	4	318	0	136	181	6	175	0	63
Rhode Island	21	0	21	0	0	5	0	5	0	1
South Carolina	355	13	342	1	16	214	16	198	3	42
South Dakota	95	88	7	6	3	57	13	44	2	19
Tennessee	325	10	315	0	20	312	28	284	6	63
Texas	210	9	201	2	57	387	24	363	2	88
Utah	141	35	106	9	61	158	14	144	2	71
Vermont	2	0	2	0	1	14	0	14	0	4
Virgin Islands	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0
Virginia	148	13	135	1	60	189	5	184	1	49
Washington	167	24	143	14	102	192	24	168	6	59
West Virginia	17	0	17	0	2	46	3	43	1	14
Wisconsin	111	28	83	0	29	133	5	128	0	35
Wyoming	16	0	16	0	1	64	22	42	3	12
US TOTALS	7258	724	6534	119	1771	7258	724	6534	119	1771



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