



NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
JUVENILE AND FAMILY COURT JUDGES

WWW.NCJFCJ.ORG

Driving Transformation and Shaping the Future

NCJFCJ Annual Report 2023

A Note of Gratitude & Reflection

A MESSAGE FROM
JOEY ORDUÑA HASTINGS,
CEO NCJFCJ

Dear Members, Partners, and Supporters:

As I reflect on 2023, I am filled with immense pride and gratitude for the collective efforts of our dedicated employees, Board of Directors, members, and supporters who have contributed to another remarkable year for the NCJFCJ. The landscape of juvenile and family justice continues to evolve, and in 2023, our commitment to improving outcomes for children, families, and communities has remained steadfast.

In 2023, we launched several key initiatives designed to address emerging challenges in the juvenile and family justice systems. Here are a few highlights this year that I am particularly proud of:

Our team developed the Pride Justice Resource Center that will be a vital resource for juvenile justice professionals working with LGBTQ2S+ youth.

We partnered with the Alexander Blewett III School of Law at the University of Montana to offer the law students vast educational resources along with opportunities for networking and professional growth. The law school faculty and students can benefit from our research materials and have the opportunity to collaborate with judges and court professionals to enhance their educational offerings.

The NCJFCJ released a new DEI toolkit – *Improving Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging through a Race Equity Lens: A Toolkit for Juvenile and Family Court Judges*. The toolkit is designed to equip juvenile and family court judges with effective strategies and tangible action plans for enhancing diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging (DEIB) within the court system.

The NCJFCJ 2023–2026 strategic plan was published, incorporating a continuum of all six strategic initiatives from the previous plan: increase diversity, align internal structure and processes, increase membership, engage decisions makers, amplify messaging and marketing, and pursue fee-for-service opportunities. Much progress had been made, but the Board felt strongly that there was still work to be done on each of the initiatives. In particular, later on in this report, you will see many examples of the diversity work the NCJFCJ has accomplished since the early 2000s, and the important work we plan to continue, moving forward.

In 2023, the NCJFCJ continued its Judicial Wellness–Connection–Leadership Initiative, recognizing the immense pressures and mental health challenges faced by those within the judiciary. The first-ever Judicial Wellness Symposium marked a historic step towards fostering a supportive environment for judges, promoting mental health, leadership and engagement skills, and providing essential resources for stress management and overall well-being.

A Look Ahead

As we move forward into 2024, we are excited to build on the progress we have made. We remain committed to supporting our members with the resources they need to navigate the evolving landscape of juvenile and family justice.

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to each of you for your unwavering support and dedication to our mission. Together, we are making a profound impact on the lives of children and families across the nation. I look forward to another year of growth, innovation, and collaboration.

With gratitude,



Joey Orduña Hastings
CEO NCJFCJ

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Board of Directors | 2022-2023

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2023 Membership Highlights

NEW MEMBER PROFILE

University of Montana Alexander Blewett III School of Law

The Alexander Blewett III School of Law at the University of Montana is now a Law School member of the National Council for Juvenile and Family Court Judges. Students and faculty of the Alexander Blewett III School of Law will now have access to the NCJFCJ's vast educational resources along with opportunities for networking and professional growth. Students will have the opportunity to access NCJFCJ guest lecturers, publications, and research that can supplement coursework in juvenile justice, family law, and criminal law. Similarly, law school faculty can benefit from research materials and the opportunity to collaborate with judges and court professionals to enhance their curriculums.

"This collaboration will open up exciting new avenues for students, faculty members, and others who are seeking more involvement in juvenile justice and family law," said Judge John W. Parker of Great Falls, Montana who is an NCJFCJ Board Director and Alexander Blewett III School of Law alumnus. "Through this partnership, a new generation of attorneys will have the chance to learn more about juvenile and family court issues than ever before. These cases are critically important for children and families suffering from trauma, abuse, family violence or other challenging situations in their lives. This partnership will enhance and fortify the law school's stellar curriculum in a way that will benefit people throughout Montana and across the United States."

The two education centers are united in their aim to enhance the judiciary by offering cutting-edge resources, research, and ongoing education for individuals committed to serving children and families within juvenile and family law.

NEW MEMBERSHIP BENEFIT PARTNERS



BetterHelp: One month of free wellness resources and ongoing discounts through BetterHelp, the largest online counseling platform worldwide offering access to licensed professional therapists.



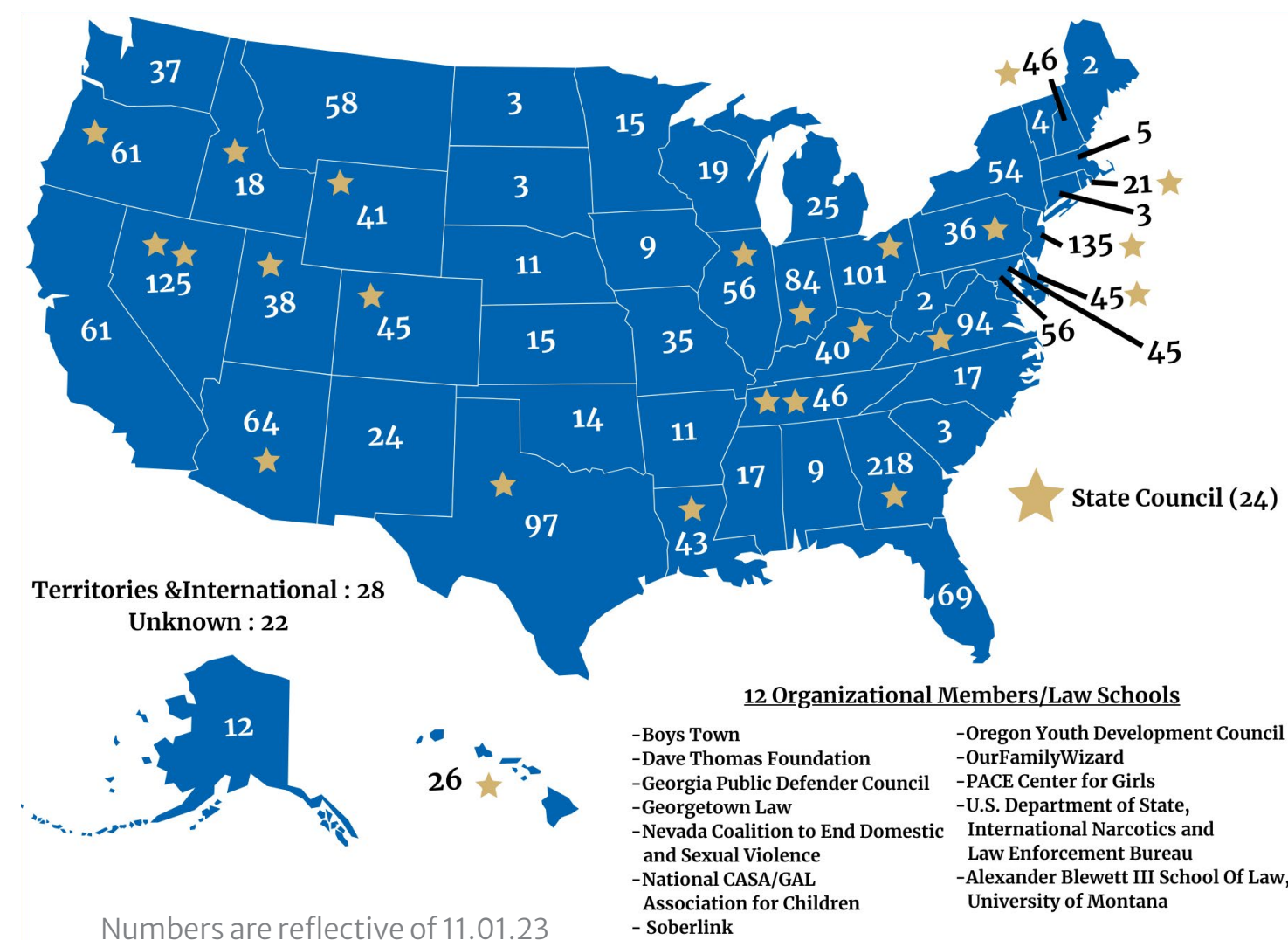
American Bar Association: The American Bar Association (ABA), and the NCJFCJ now offer a joint discount membership for Judicial Members with the ABA Judicial Division.

TOP 20 LONGEST NCJFCJ MEMBERS

Thomas Hornsby • 1/20/1973	R. Michael Key • 3/1/1989	David E. Stucki • 8/22/1993
Peter Sakai • 10/1/1980	Angela E. Roberts • 1/1/1990	Dale R. Koch • 10/1/1993
Charles M. McGee • 1/1/1980	Paul P. Panepinto • 10/1/1990	Patricia A. Macias • 6/1/1994
James C. Howell • 10/1/1984	Haywood Barry • 10/1/1990	Douglas F. Johnson • 6/1/1994
Ernestine S. Gray • 1/1/1985	Julia L. Ashbey • 10/1/1990	Susan B. Carbon • 10/1/1994
Leonard P. Edwards • 1/1/1986	Peggy H. Walker • 2/14/1992	Joan L. Byer • 5/28/1995
J. Dean Lewis Lohman • 7/1/1986	Maurice Portley • 10/1/1992	

INTERNATIONAL COUNTRIES WITH MEMBERS

Antarctica	Canada	Poland	Taiwan
Australia	Germany	Singapore	



AK: 12	DE: 45	KY: 40	MT: 58	OH: 101	UT: 38
AL: 9	FL: 53	LA: 43	NC: 17	OK: 14	VA: 94
AR: 11	GA: 218	MA: 5	ND: 3	OR: 61	VI: 4
AS: 1	HI: 26	MD: 56	NE: 11	PA: 36	VT: 4
AZ: 64	IA: 9	ME: 2	NH: 46	RI: 21	WA: 37
CA: 61	ID: 18	MI: 25	NJ: 135	SC: 3	WI: 19
CO: 45	IL: 56	MN: 15	NM: 24	SD: 3	WV: 2
CT: 1	IN: 84	MO: 35	NV: 125	TN: 46	WY: 41
DC: 45	KS: 15	MS: 17	NY: 54	TX: 97	

DIVERSITY, EQUITY, INCLUSION, & JUSTICE: NCJFCJ'S PROMISE & Responsibility



NCJFCJ Diversity Policy Statement:

The NCJFCJ is committed to diversity in every aspect of its mission. Diversity in the judiciary is vital to upholding public trust and confidence in the legal system. Diversity in this context refers to communities and individuals who are identified by race, ethnicity, national origin, gender, gender identity or expression, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, religion, age, or disability status. To achieve its mission and promote diversity, the NCJFCJ asserts its commitment to diversity through the following principles:

The NCJFCJ will recruit membership and leadership, which reflects the diversity of the children and families we serve.

The NCJFCJ will provide educational and training programs, publications, and policy positions that are relevant and culturally sensitive.

National policy and standards developed by the NCJFCJ affecting courts will promote and encourage judges to be knowledgeable of diversity issues.

The NCJFCJ will engage in recruitment practices and retention strategies to achieve a diverse staff.

“It's all about fairness and about understanding and respect. Consequently judges have to be very aware of biases and understanding of different cultures.”

-NCJFCJ Past President



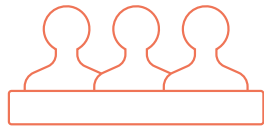
*Ongoing initiatives from the 2018-2023 strategic plan

“For us it's a call to action, so when we're talking about diversity and inclusion, we're talking about using everybody's talents and bringing everything good out of individuals in a place where they feel like they can triumph.”

-NCJFCJ Past President

Reflecting on the Past, Embracing the Present, & Visualizing the Future

2000



The NCJFCJ creates our Diversity Committee

2003



The Diversity Committee Purpose evolves to encompass children of color, gender, and sexual orientation

2007



The NCJFCJ develops first official diversity statement

2008



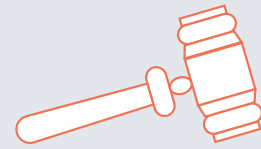
The NCJFCJ develops Resolution Regarding the Disproportionate Representation of Minority Children

2011



The NCJFCJ develops Resolution Supporting Tribal Courts

2013



The NCJFCJ develops Resolution in Support of the Full Implementation of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)

2014



The NCJFCJ develops Resolution in Support of the Courts Catalyzing Change Initiative and the Importance of Diversity Training for Court Personnel

2015



The NCJFCJ updates its Diversity Statement, prioritizing training, policy standards, and recruitment strategies

2017



The NCJFCJ develops bench card providing guidance on working with LGBTQ2S+ youth in the court system

The NCJFCJ develops a Diversity Action Plan further integrating diversity into the organization

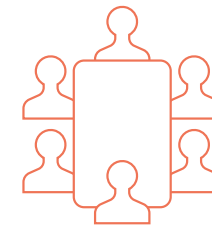
2018



The NCJFCJ develops Resolution Regarding the Separation Policy at the U.S. Border

The NCJFCJ's Board of Directors meet to strategically identify organizational policies and priorities to increase the diversity of the organization

2019



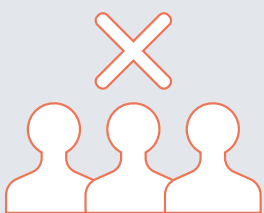
The NCJFCJ and its partners host inaugural DEI Collaborative Summit at the Annual Conference

2020

The NCJFCJ releases statement acknowledging the need for justice for victims of police brutality and emphasizes its role in promoting court reforms to improve outcomes for racially marginalized communities

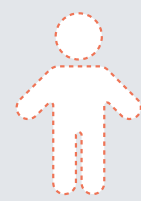
The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Collaborative, along with other NCJFCJ members, creates an informational video to highlight the importance of minority participation in the 2020 Census

2021



The NCJFCJ releases statement condemning anti-Asian violence and all forms of hate and violence

2022



The NCJFCJ and the National American Indian Court Judges Association (NAICJA) release joint statement on Addressing the Crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples

2023



The NCJFCJ releases statement on the Supreme Court Ruling Upholding the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)

The NCJFCJ and NAICJA release a joint statement on Addressing the Impacts of United States Indian Residential Boarding School Policies

2024



The NCJFCJ publishes *Improving Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging through a Race Equity Lens: A Toolkit for Juvenile and Family Court Judges*

Embracing the Present

- Focus on hiring and retaining efforts to ensure a diverse team
- Increase diversity of the bar, judiciary, and workplace
- Create and maintain the Pride Justice Resource Center
- Incorporate new training materials into our employee on-boarding process
- Review in-house policies and procedures to ensure up-to-date best practices

Visualizing the Future

- Increase membership, team member, and partner diversity
- Continue leadership role in the National DEI Collaborative
- Survey members and team to enhance DEI and belonging
- Engage state decision-makers
- Align internal structure and processes

There can be no Justice Without Understanding and Addressing the Impacts of United States Indian Residential Boarding School Policies

The history of United States' policies and practices regarding Native Americans and Tribal communities includes family separation, forced assimilation, and the purposeful destruction of Native cultures. As evidenced by the Civilization Fund Act of 1819 and an 1891 compulsory boarding school attendance law, Congressional goals aimed at the 'civilization' of Indigenous peoples were used to enact programs to remove and reprogram American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian children. The goal, as stated by General Richard Henry Pratt, founder of the first boarding schools in the U.S., was: "[k]ill the Indian, save the man."

Volume I of the U.S. Department of Interior's Federal Indian Board School Initiative Investigative Report (May 2022), documented that these laws and policies resulted in tens of thousands of Native children being placed in hundreds of residential boarding schools

operated by the federal government and churches, located hundreds of miles from their families, communities, and culture between 1869 and the late 1960s. The well-documented Investigative Report also explained the historical context of the residential boarding schools as part of a broad, deliberate, and acknowledged effort to assimilate Native populations. In her June 2022 statement to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland noted, "[m]any children who entered the boarding schools were involuntarily removed from their communities and never returned home. This intentional targeting and removal of American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian children to achieve the goal of forced assimilation of Native people was both traumatic and violent."

[READ MORE...](#)

Resolution Regarding the Adoption of Policy Statements and Practices Recommended in Revised Chapter Four of the Model Code on Domestic and Family Violence

In 1994, the NCJFCJ introduced the Model Code on Domestic and Family Violence to create consistency across states in handling domestic violence cases within criminal and civil systems. This comprehensive code covers general provisions, criminal penalties, civil protection orders, family and children, and prevention and treatment. It serves as a framework for states to recognize, address, and prevent domestic violence. Chapter Four, focused on family and children, was particularly groundbreaking as it prioritized the safety of victims and children over other best interest of the child factors and included a presumption against awarding custody to perpetrators. In 2022, the NCJFCJ collaborated with experts and partners to update Chapter Four, incorporating insights gained over 20 years to provide strategies that prioritize the safety of victim parents and children.

[READ MORE...](#)

2023 Resolutions & Statements

Resolution Regarding the Adoption of Policy Statements and Practices Recommended in Revised Chapter Four of the Model Code on Domestic and Family Violence

Resolution Regarding Confidentiality, Sealing, and Expungement of Juvenile Records

Statement from the NCJFCJ on the Supreme Court Ruling Upholding the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)

NCJFCJ and NAICJA Joint Statement on Addressing the Impacts of United States Indian Residential Boarding School Policies

2023 Financial Highlights

ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$2,750,494
Grants and accounts receivable, net	\$1,031,783
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$178,762
Investments	\$2,937,206
Operating right of use assets	\$1,492,949
Property and equipment, net	\$59,041
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,450,235

LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	\$281,654
Accrued payroll and employee benefits	\$760,926
Refundable advances	\$433,600
Contract liabilities	\$297,424
Operating lease liabilities	\$1,503,292
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,276,896

NET ASSETS	
Without donor restrictions	\$3,064,473
With donor restrictions	\$2,255,462
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$5,319,935

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$8,596,831
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To view additional governing and financial information, including 990s and audit reports, visit: <https://www.ncjfcj.org/about/governing-documents-and-financial-information/>

2023 Foundations, Federal and State Awarding Agencies	
Animal Legal Defense Fund	U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice through National Opinion Research Center
Annie E. Casey Foundation	
Casey Family Programs	U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice through CNA Corporation
Jessie Ball duPont Fund	U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime
NoVo Foundation	
Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors	U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
The Judiciary, State of Hawaii	U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention through All Rise for Justice/National Association of Drug Court Professionals
Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services	U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention through PbS Learning Institute Inc.
Nevada Supreme Court, Administrative Office of the Courts	
William T. Grant Foundation	U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention through State of Arkansas Administrative Office of Courts
State Justice Institute	
State Justice Institute through the American University	U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention through Institute for Intergovernmental Research
State Justice Institute through the National Assessment Center Association	
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the American Bar Association	U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention through Nebraska Administrative Office of the Courts and Probation
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through Administrative Office of the Courts, Nevada Supreme Court, State of Nevada	U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through Zero to Three	U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance through The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families through Spaulding for Children	U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women
U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice	U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women through Futures Without Violence
U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice through The Urban Institute	

Thank you to NCJFCJ's Exhibitors & Sponsors



INNOVATOR OF THE YEAR

Judge Michael Montero
Humboldt County, Nevada



IMPACT OF THE YEAR

The Sayra and Neil Meyerhoff Center
for Families, Children and the Courts

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS

OurFamilyWizard
Soberlink

2023 JUVENILE JUSTICE CONFERENCE

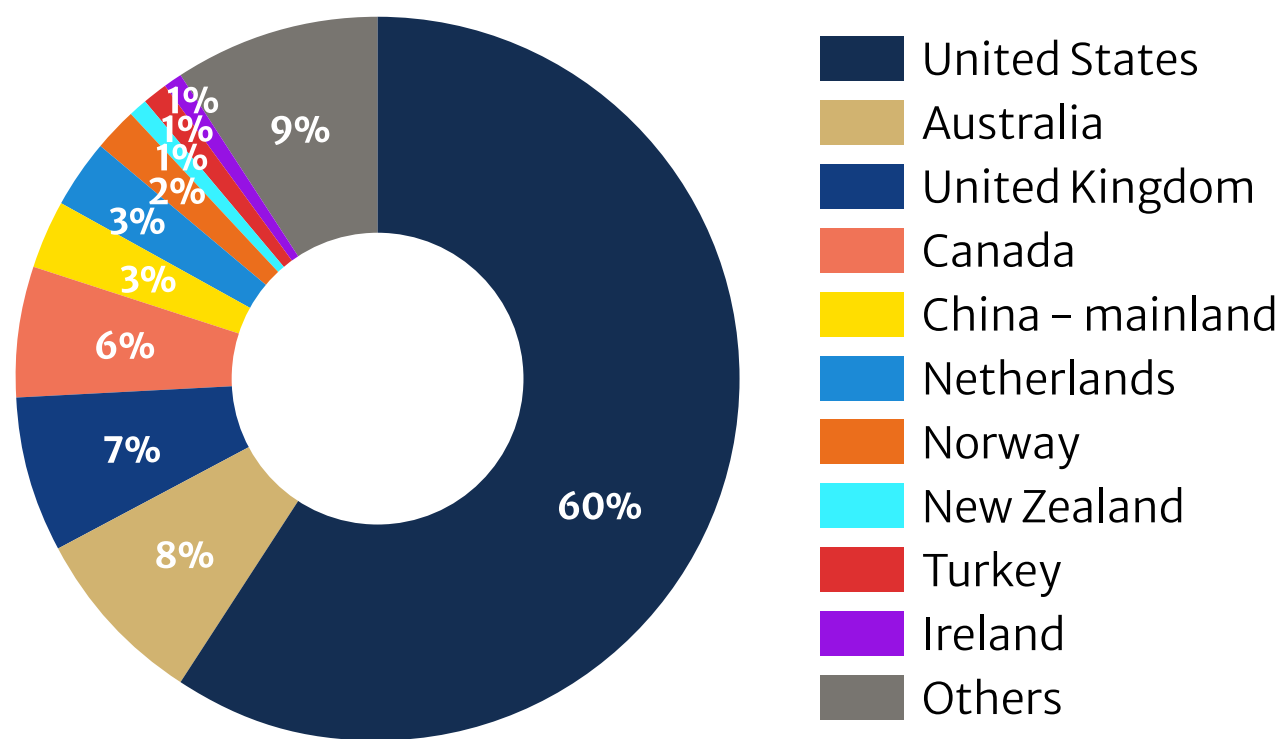
3RD Meillennium Classrooms	Repath
Adelphoi	USDTL
Boys Town	JBI
Chance Light Education	Life Skills Reimagined
The Academy Schools	First Match
Youth Center	Rite of Passage
Soberlink	Justice Management
DLR Group	

86TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Adelphoi	National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare
Animal Legal Defense Fund	Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)
Association of Family and Conciliation Courts (AFCC)	OnlineParentingPrograms.com
Boys Town	OurFamilyWizard
National CASA/GAL Association for Children	PharmChem, Inc.
Equivant	RePath Powered by eHawk
FirstMatch	Shared Hope International
George Junior Republic	Soberlink
Interstate Commission for Juveniles	Supervised Visitation Network, Inc.
Justice Benefits, Inc.	The Academy Schools
Life Skills Reimagined	The Children's Home of Reading
Made for Freedom	USDTL
Metrasens	YouthCenter
Micro Distributing	
National Association of Counsel for Children (NACC)	

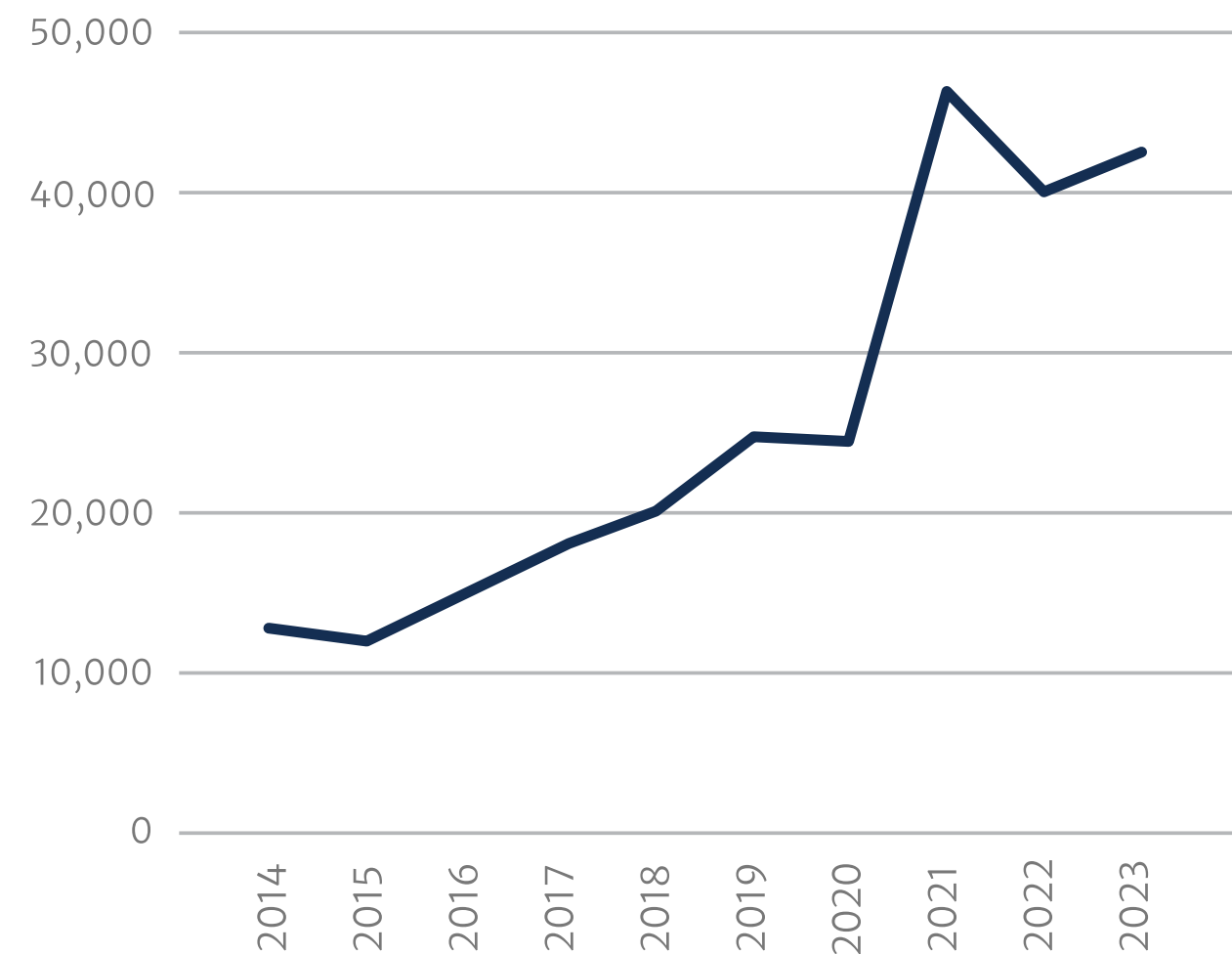
Juvenile and Family Court Journal 2023 Statistics

Top 10 Usage Countries/Regions



This chart shows the top 10 countries/regions from which articles in our journal were accessed via Wiley Online Library in 2023, and the percentage each country/region contributed to total usage. All other countries/regions are combined under "Others".

Article Views Trend



This chart shows the increase in the number of full-text article views for our journal in the period 2014 to 2023. The total includes usage on Wiley Online Library, PubMed, and other third-party databases. Accesses via Wiley Online Library increased (5.8%) in 2023. This compares with an increase (10.4%) across all Wiley journals in the Law / our subject area.

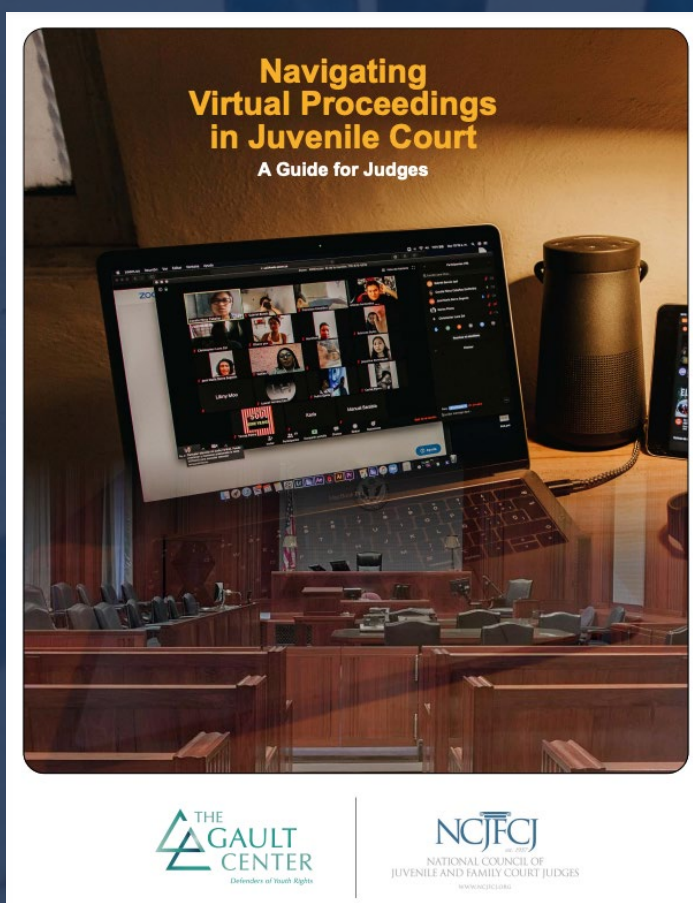
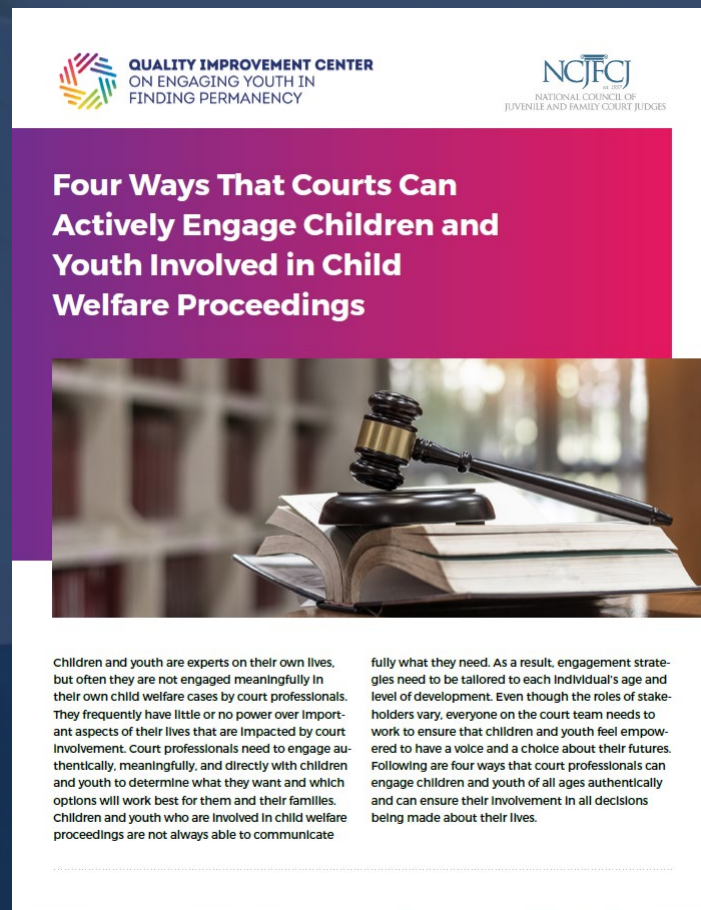
Further Highlights:

- In 2023, there was an increase to 17 articles published, up from 14 in 2022

- The institutional reach for Juvenile and Family Court Journal increased by 100 institutions in 2023

- The number of original authored articles published in 2023 was up by 4 compared to 2022, illustrating positive growth and an additional ~ \$10K in revenue

Publications and Resources



The NCJFCJ is committed to developing diverse, practice-based, and timely resources for all juvenile and family court professionals, including technical assistance bulletins, publications, bench cards, webinars, and more. These resources, published in 2023, are designed to support courts and communities in addressing critical issues.

Improving Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging through a Race Equity Lens: A Toolkit for Juvenile and Family Court Judges

Child Sex Trafficking On-Ramps and Off-Ramps Fact Sheet and Infographic

Frequently Asked Questions About Preventing the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Trafficking

Youth and the Juvenile Justice System: 2022 National Report

Ethical Engagement With Survivor Leaders

Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Processing of Delinquency Cases, 2020

Navigating Virtual Proceedings in Juvenile Court: A Guide for Judges

Trends and Characteristics of Delinquency Cases Handled in Juvenile Court, 2020

A Judicial Resource Guide on Military Families and the Courts

Delinquency Cases Waived to Criminal Court, 2020

Enhanced Resource Guidelines Implementation Evaluation Saginaw County, Michigan Family Division

Delinquency Cases in Juvenile Court, 2020

Helpful Tips for Judges to Support the Implementation of an Infant Toddler Court Program

Trends and Characteristics of Youth in Residential Placement, 2021

What Everyone Ought to Know About Starting a Child Sex Trafficking Youth Advisory Board

Bullying Experiences Reported by High School Students, 2021

Four Ways That Courts Can Actively Engage Children and Youth Involved in Child Welfare Proceedings

Juvenile Court Statistics 2020

Juvenile Residential Facility Response to the Coronavirus Pandemic (COVID-19), 2020

Sources of Support

The following individuals and organizations are recognized below for their financial support of the NCJFCJ.

THANK YOU!

Lifetime

\$50,000+

CIBC Private Wealth Management, Donald B. Gimbel
Deyo Family Charitable Fund
E.L. Cord Foundation
Fig Tree Industries, Jeanne Karadanis
John Shaw Field Foundation

Champion for Families

\$10,000+

Honorable A. Ellen White
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Honorable Chet T. Harhut
Honorable Dan H. Michael
Honorable Darlene Byrne
Honorable Denise Navarre Cubbon
Honorable Ernestine S. Gray
Honorable J. Dean Lewis Lohman and Larry Lohman
Honorable James H. Seals
Honorable Janice M. Rosa
Honorable Karen S. Adam
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Honorable Kim Berkeley Clark
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\$5,000 – \$9,999

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Honorable Gayl Branum Carr
Honorable Katherine Tennyson
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Patricia Cafferata
Robert A. Simon, PhD

Gold Bench

\$2,500 – \$4,999

Honorable Angela F. Fannesbeck

Silver Bench

\$1,000 – \$2,499

Honorable Amanda N. Heath
Honorable Barbara Mack
Honorable Beth S. Dixon
Honorable David B. Katz
Honorable Faith A. Graham
Honorable James H. Seals
Honorable Michael Nash
Honorable Michael K. Newell
Honorable Robert R. Hofmann
Honorable Romana A. Gonzalez
Deanna Lyons
Jeanne Karadanis
Joey Orduña Hastings
Tiffany Brown, Esq.

Bronze Bench

\$500 – \$999

Honorable Anthony "Tony" Capizzi
Honorable David A. Hejmanowski
Honorable H. Lee Chitwood
Honorable Hiram Puig-Lugo
Honorable J. Dean Lewis Lohman
Honorable John Hudson
Honorable Kathleen A. Quigley
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Honorable Michael Montero
Honorable R. Michael Key
Honorable Wenona C. Belton
Cheri Ely
Eryn Branch
Isabelle Cecilio
Jessica Pearce
Melissa Gueller
Robert Schuetz

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\$250 – \$499

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Honorable Jamie Cork
Honorable Laurie A. Clark
Honorable Maurice Portley
Honorable Roger Chan
Katelyn Freeman
Martha-Elin Blomquist
William "Bill" Delisio

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Up to \$249

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