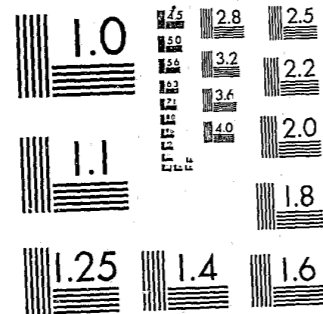


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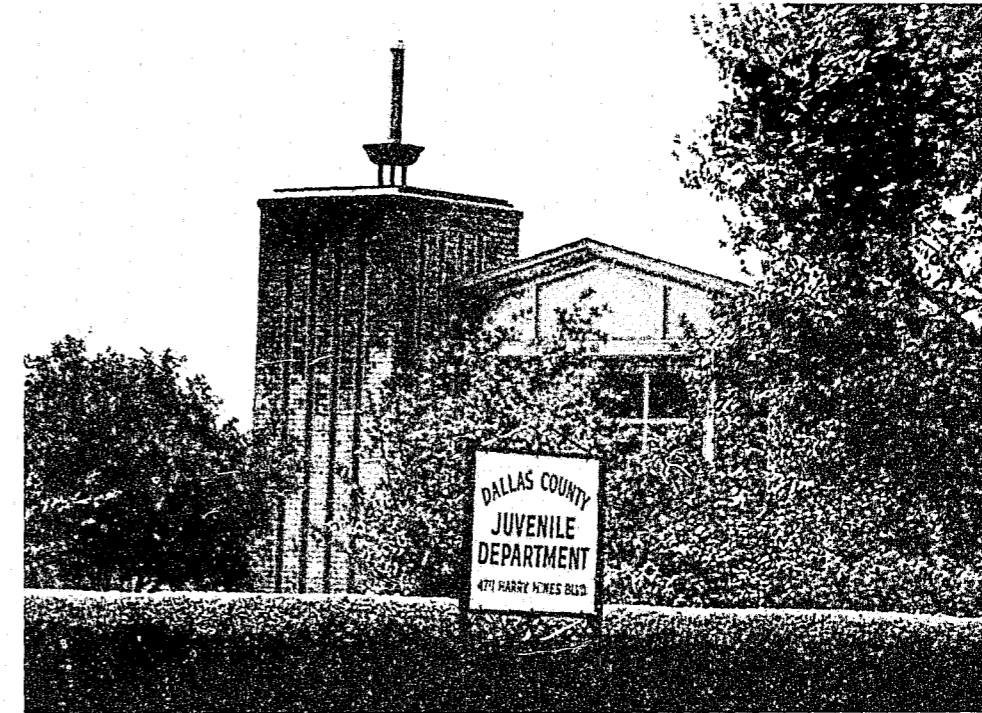
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1980 Annual Report



Of The Juvenile Department Of The County Of Dallas, Texas



Annual Report

1980

NCJRS

JUN 29 1981

ACQUISITION



DALLAS COUNTY JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

4711 HARRY HINES BOULEVARD, DALLAS, TEXAS 75235 (214) 631-4010

ALBERT RICHARD, JR.
DIRECTOR OF JUVENILE SERVICES

April 6, 1981

TO: The Juvenile Board of Dallas County
The Honorable Commissioners' Court
The Citizens of Dallas County

This 1980 Annual Report is presented with the hope that it will be of practical benefit and use for both the layman and the professional. Though the inherent limitations of such a Report are obvious, it is widely recognized that rational decision making must begin with relevant data. We hope our efforts here will prove productive, and we hope to increase the usefulness and appropriateness of this information in coming years.

The information which this Report contains should be neither cause for alarm, nor for complacency. The leaders and citizens of Dallas County have a tradition of being concerned and involved in the issues affecting young persons in our community. This tradition continues to be essential to the quality of life our children enjoy and is much more significant than any statistical indicators will ever be.

The Courts, Juvenile Department Administration, and the Juvenile Department Staff pledge their continuing and renewed contribution to maintaining and improving the quality of life for all the citizens of Dallas County. We hope our responsiveness and commitment will be evident to all concerned citizens, and we hope the services offered to children will be a source of pride for the Community.

Sincerely,

Albert Richard, Jr.,
Director of Juvenile Services

ARjr/jk

Juvenile Board

The Executive Committee of the Juvenile Board is appointed each year from its membership. This Committee meets on the first Monday of every month as a liaison between the Board and the Administration of the Juvenile Department. The Chairman of the Juvenile Board directs this Committee.

Executive Committee 1980 --

Donald Koons, Chairman.....255th Family Dist. Court
Annette Stewart, Vice Chairman.....301st Family Dist. Court
Joe Burnett.....134th District Court
Pat McClung.....305th Fam. (Juvenile) Dist. Court
Craig Penfold.....304th Fam. (Juvenile) Dist. Court
Linda Thomas.....256th District Court
Thomas B. Thorpe.....203rd District Court
Garry Weber.....County Judge

The Juvenile Board of Dallas County is the governing body for the Juvenile Department, and is composed of 31 District Judges and the Dallas County Judge. The Board meets every three months, or on an as-needed basis, for approval and ratification of recommendations from the Executive Committee.

Juvenile Board 1980 --

James K. Allen.....Criminal District Court No. 5
Theo Bedard.....330th Family Dist. Court
Ronald W. Chapman.....Criminal District Court
Oswin Chrisman.....44th District Court
J. Roll Fair.....101st District Court
Joe Fish.....95th District Court
Dan Gibbs.....303rd Family Dist. Court
Owen Giles.....68th District Court
Patrick C. Guillot.....254th District Court
Fred S. Harless.....14th District Court
Leonard E. Hoffman.....160th District Court
Charles Ben Howell (since Dec. 1).....191st District Court
Snowden M. Leftwich, Jr.....192nd District Court
Richard Mays.....204th District Court
James F. McCarthy.....116th District Court
John Mead.....Criminal District Court No. 4
Don Metcalfe.....Criminal District Court No. 2
John Ovard.....265th District Court
R. T. Scales.....195th District Court
Hugh Snodgrass.....193rd District Court
John C. Vance.....194th District Court
Dee Brown Walker.....162nd District Court
John H. Whittington.....302nd District Court
Joan T. Winn (through Nov. 30).....191st District Court
James B. Zimmerman.....Criminal District Court No. 3

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Juvenile Services



The Director of Juvenile Services
Albert Richard, Jr.

A wide range of services are currently available to families and children in Dallas County. Under the guidance of the Juvenile Board, and with the concern and assistance of many community leaders and organizations, there are effective alternatives for families in trouble. These programs are under constant evaluation and revision.

The Juvenile Department offers a wide range of professional services to clients and to the Courts. The Detention Center provides a secure and nurturing program for children pending Court action. Letot Center, in cooperation with the Dallas Independent School District and the Junior League, is a positive and effective means of reconciling runaway children and their families. Truant children are being counselled and supervised in an effort to keep them in school and out of further difficulty.

These programs are important and responsive to existing needs. However, complacency is out of the question. A major thrust for the coming year is to improve the evaluation of efforts made and to redesign and improve services offered.

It is hoped that programs of high caliber and commitment will instill a sense of confidence and pride in the community and that this will result in a deepened commitment to the care and well being of our children.



The Juvenile Department wishes to recognize the retirement of one of its employees, Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, who has given 38 years of service to the Dallas County Juvenile Department, and who for 24 years was the editor of this Annual Report. Mr. Ferguson (on left) and new editor, William A. Scott

Status Offender Services

The Letot Status Offender Center is a residential and counseling center serving status offenders from 10 to 16 years of age. The two primary goals of the Center are: (1) to divert status offenders from the Juvenile Justice System, and (2) to reverse the progression of increasing juvenile crime in Dallas County. Twenty-four Counselors, Case Managers, and support personnel staff the Center which is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Resources. A maximum of 24 adolescents are served residentially, at any given time, for a period not exceeding 30 days. Referrals to the Center are made by Dallas County law enforcement departments, School Youth Action Centers, and the Department of Human Resources. Outreach counseling services, on a non-residential basis, are also provided to Dallas County adolescents and their families.

The year 1980 has been one of much growth and refinement for the Letot Status Offender program. The Center has continued to improve the services offered to status offenders and their families. In January, a team approach was implemented to improve staff communication, client assessment, and case-by-case consultation. Thirteen counselors, who provide individual and group counseling, comprise the four counseling teams. Each of the teams is supervised by a Case Manager who is also responsible for family counseling.

When an adolescent enters the residential component of the program, he/she is assigned to a counseling team and receives approximately two individual sessions, one family session, and four therapeutic group sessions per week. In addition to their intensive counseling experience, the residents participate in a highly structured program which includes: recreation, therapeutic creative arts, sexuality groups, creative dance, remedial education, and field trips. Involvement in activities, such as these, contribute to and enhance the rehabilitation experience. Once a youth leaves the residential portion of the program, aftercare services are available in the form of adolescent groups, parent groups, individual and family counseling.

In the early part of 1980, a Point Level Incentive System was implemented in the residential component of the program. The system was designed to (1) provide a reward mechanism for those who display positive behavior, (2) teach adolescents to accept full responsibility for their behavior, (3) promote a clearer understanding of individual and group expectations, and (4) help counselors play a greater role in challenging individuals to develop their potential. The system was later revised to include peer evaluation through a board comprised of counselors and residents. It was renamed the Letot Board System. From this system evolved the Peer Counseling Program. "Peer Counselor" is a special title given to residents who have proven personal responsibility and participation in the program. They help professional staff stem problems of group-living, assist in the orientation of new residents, and act as leaders in day-to-day activities.

Volunteers play a vital role in the program and add new creativity and energy. In addition to Junior League and community volunteers, undergraduate students from Southern Methodist University participate in specialized group activities and recreation. A graduate student practicum program was developed in cooperation with area universities such as Texas Woman's University, University of Texas at Arlington, and East Texas University. This program has helped to expand the non-residential counseling services available to adolescents and their families and provide opportunities for graduate students 'in the field' to grow educationally and professionally.

STATISTICS

	1979	1980
Total Adolescents Served	813	1,071
Residentially	504	510
Non-Residentially	195	131
On-Going	114	430
Total Residential Service Days	2,943	7,306
Average Daily Stay	6.1	14.3
Total Counseling Sessions	3,685	8,461
Individual	1,837	2,964
Group	0	3,488
Family	1,193	1,240
Parent	655	769
Total Referrals to Community Services ...	326	103
Total Volunteer Hours	1,895	3,632
Junior League	1,124	631
Community/Undergraduate Students	771	1,536
Graduate Students	0	1,465
Total Runaways From Center	151	23



Candace Koester, Supervisor of Letot Status Offender Center, counsels with two residents

Psychological Services

Psychological services of the Dallas County Juvenile Department are provided through a chief psychologist, two staff psychologists, and five psychology interns from the Psychology Division of the University of Texas Health Science Center. In addition, one grant-funded staff position was made available for special programs administration.

Through the use of psychological evaluations and diagnostic studies, the psychology staff serve in assisting the probation officers and the Juvenile Courts in making dispositional plans and decisions for juvenile offenders. In addition, therapeutic intervention in the form of individual, group and family psychotherapy are available for juveniles and their families. Parent training programs; brief, adolescent-focused, crisis-oriented counseling; and consultation services to the various divisions of the Juvenile Department are other services offered by the psychology division staff.

Detention Services

The Juvenile Detention Center is a secure institution which is used for the temporary custody of juveniles aged 10-16 who are accused or adjudicated of conduct subject to the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court and who cannot be placed in an open setting. Detention facilities are used to care for such juveniles following arrest, prior to adjudication, prior to disposition and following disposition while awaiting transfer to the facility of placement, or pending extradition pursuant to the interstate compact.

In Spring, 1980, 14,000 square feet of the original facility was razed in preparation for the construction of the Phase II facility, the second phase of four of the Master Architectural Plan. Due to the razing, the administrative offices, medical clinic, counseling rooms, etc., have been moved to temporary renovated children's living rooms. Phase II construction, which began in April, 1980, will provide 13,000 square feet for a kitchen, dining hall, laundry facilities, intake area, visiting area, administrative offices, courtroom, legal offices, counseling rooms and a medical clinic. The completion date is Summer, 1981.

The Detention Center operates on a 24 hour, 365 day schedule. The Center offers specialized services to the child, the court and the community.

To the child, detention provides immediate protection against his own uncontrolled actions; protection from parents and others who would reject him along with his behavior; things to do which challenge his interest; group guidance which counteracts the ill effects of confining him with other delinquents; individual guidance which helps him use the detention experience to understand himself better so that he can come to grips with his problems; and contact with persons in authority who are as concerned with his well-being as with his living within the law.

To the court, detention provides assurance that the youth will be held in secure custody pending their court disposition. It not only assures their availability for interviews and court hearings, but provides opportunity for a report to the probation officer and the judges, based on short-term but intensive study. The report supplements the probation officer's social investigation and gives the court more complete information as a basis for the disposition.

To the community, detention provides immediate protection from young people whose behavior has endangered - and, at the time, appears likely to continue to endanger - the safety and property of others. As they achieve a healthier outlook on life from their experience in detention, they will more readily respond to the help of the probation officer, the social worker or the correctional institution to which they may be sent.

Detention begins the process of rehabilitation and lays the groundwork for later treatment. The treatment aspect of detention begins with a basic acceptance of the child as a person of worth and value even though some of his past behavior is not condoned.

Included in the program of the center is an academic component which deals with the education needs of detained youth. In detention, both recreational and educational programs help the child to structure his time. Education and recreation provide each child with an opportunity for recognition and encouragement from the staff, an opportunity to create and experiment, personal satisfaction that comes from completing a project and an opportunity to succeed or fail without fear of rejection. Recreational aspects of the program include vigorous physical activities that allow the draining of aggressive, hostile feelings.

Detention allows the child opportunities to deal with his feelings in a therapeutic way. Staff members discipline children (not punish them) in such a manner that a child learns to improve his social functioning. Detention assists the child to learn to function appropriately as a member of society. The staff provides opportunities for guided group discussions, either formally or informally, which are adapted to the special needs of children in detention.

The detention experience creates an emotional crisis for many children. Because defenses are often broken down, and feelings begin to surface during this crisis, it is an opportunity for staff to assist the child to clarify feelings and to gain insight into his own behavior.

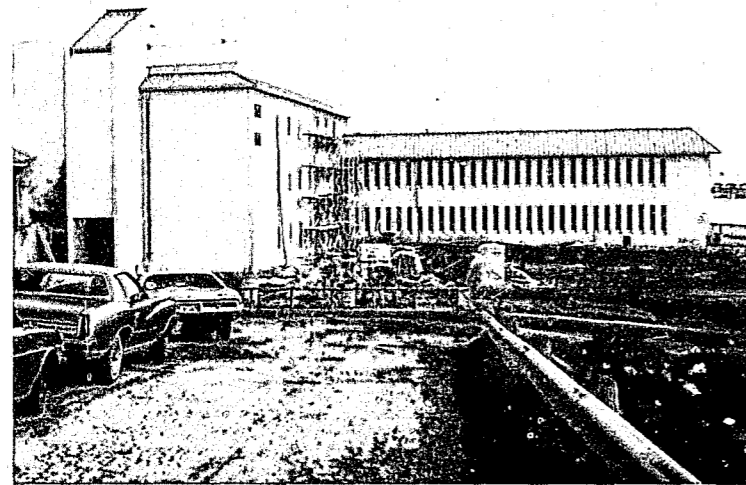
The Detention Center provides an opportunity for observation and study of the child. Detention is diagnostic, as well as treatment and custody oriented. The child's participation in the daily program of the detention center provides much diagnostic material.

Diagnostic evaluations for court, stressing the child's strengths, weaknesses and needs as observed by the detention staff, assist the court in making the most appropriate disposition in the child's case.

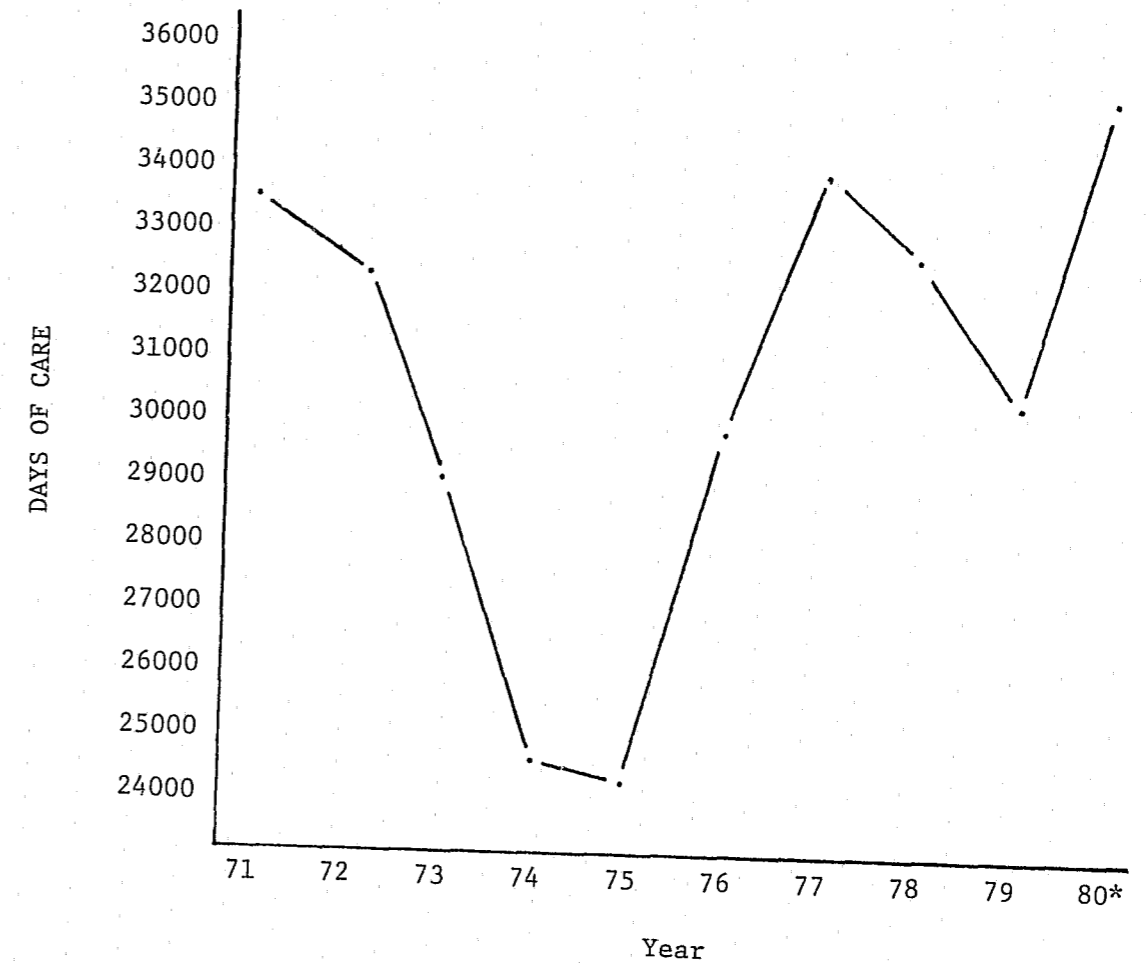
The Center is staffed by the Director, two administrative personnel, Program Director, eight staff Supervisors, forty-one Child-Care Workers, four Admission Coordinators and five Service Attendants. In addition, fourteen staff are employed in-house who serve as service liaisons for the Health Department, Building Maintenance Department and DISD.

Many active volunteer individuals and groups provide program support in such areas as creative arts, recreation, religious services, and education. Also, four education interns provided by a Teacher Corps Youth Advocacy Project, participate heavily in daily guided-group discussions, lessons and activities.

Some of our staff members have been elected to positions in professional organizations to improve juvenile services in the State of Texas. The elected positions include: President of the Texas Juvenile Detention Association (TJDA); Board of Directors, TJDA; Secretary-Treasurer, TJDA; and Secretary of the Texas Corrections Association.



New Construction - Phase II Facility



Asst. Director, Charles M. Stone, on the left, reviews building plans with the Director of Detention Services, Ronald J. Nicksich.

1980 STATISTICS *

Days of Care	35,192
Admissions	4,325
Length of Stay	7.3
Avg. Daily Population	94.6
Different Individuals	3,084
First Time	2,088

*Projected from 1/1/80-11/1/80 data

Professional Development Services

1980 proved to be a year of continued progress in the professional development of Dallas County Juvenile Department personnel. The nationally recognized standard of 40 hours annual training has now been instituted as the goal for all professional staff members. To better meet the staff's needs in fulfilling this requirement, the Staff Development Program expanded to include two (2) areas: Inservice Training and Continuing Education. Inservice Training is scheduled monthly and provides a structured format for orientation to new policies and procedures as well as dissemination of information that is directly job-related. Continuing Education Programs are scheduled at a rate of six (6) hours each month (two 3-hour workshops) and provide staff members the opportunity to receive additional training in topics that are indirectly job-related. In addition, conferences, seminars and job-related college courses are considered Continuing Education. Training topics were selected as the result of an extensive training needs assessment conducted with Dallas County Juvenile Department staff.

A two-day workshop entitled "The Management Process" was held in November, 1980, by Dr. Leo Dauwer. Topics included: effective time management, leadership and motivation, critical issues in management of personnel, and models for effective management. The workshop was well-attended by Dallas County Juvenile Department personnel.

The Teacher Corps Youth Advocacy Project entered its third year of co-sponsorship by the Dallas County Juvenile Department, the Education Department of North Texas State University, the Dallas Independent School District and the Community Council (elected citizens' board of the Adamson and Pinkston High School zones). The personnel of the sponsoring entities share the commonality of working with youth who have special needs to be met by the community, the school, and the juvenile corrections agency. The purpose of the five-year project is to increase the educational opportunities of youth in trouble. This has been reflected in the program development and improved interagency communication and program coordination. One example of program development can be demonstrated by the placement of four Teacher Corps interns in the Juvenile Detention Center and the improvement of the education program available at the Center.

The Teacher Corps Youth Advocacy Project has also provided a Stipend Incentive Program to Juvenile Department staff. Teacher Corps paid a \$75.00 stipend toward the tuition of job-related graduate courses taken at North Texas State University.

A review of Professional Development Services would be incomplete without acknowledgment of the student internship program. Student field placements are coordinated through the Staff Development Services unit. Students are assigned to and supervised by professional staff members in the various divisions of the Juvenile Department. All students receive supervision a minimum of 16 hours per week. A total of 55 students received field supervision in 1980. The following is a list of the universities and schools participating in the student internship program:

University of Texas, Arlington
Criminal Justice
Social Work

Texas Woman's University
Criminal Justice
Social Work

North Texas State University
Social Work
Education

University of Texas, Dallas
Criminal Justice
Sociology

Sam Houston State University
Criminal Justice

University of Texas Health Science Center
Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation and Allied Health

Southern Methodist University
Education
Criminal Justice

Holy Trinity Seminary
Theology

Iowa State University
Sociology

Stephen F. Austin University
Criminal Justice

East Texas State University
Psychology

Dallas Independent School District
Executive Assistant Program



Candice Chaffee, Coordinator
Staff Development

Child Support Services

Child Support Services are once again located in the Old Red Courthouse at Houston and Main Streets. The Courthouse was renovated during 1979 at which time Child Support was relocated. The newly remodeled spaces offer a brighter and more organized area in which to operate the courts' collection system.

The Child Support office, a division of the Juvenile Department since 1951, is designated by the Courts of Dallas County as the sole place for the collection and disbursement of court-ordered child support payments, thus providing a central record control of all payments. This makes possible a readily-available legal determination of whether the court's orders for support payments have been complied with and the amount of the arrearage when the payor is behind. These records are used almost daily as the basis of testimony in court hearings, and each year for thousands of certified statements issued to concerned individuals, attorneys, the Internal Revenue Service, and various others.

Though most of the payments handled through this office come from absent parents who have been ordered to pay as part of a divorce decree, other payments result from agreements with the District Attorney's Office in lieu of desertion charges.

A portion of the divorce filing fee is designated for use in paying part of the cost of maintaining this service, which is provided without the charging of a collection fee.

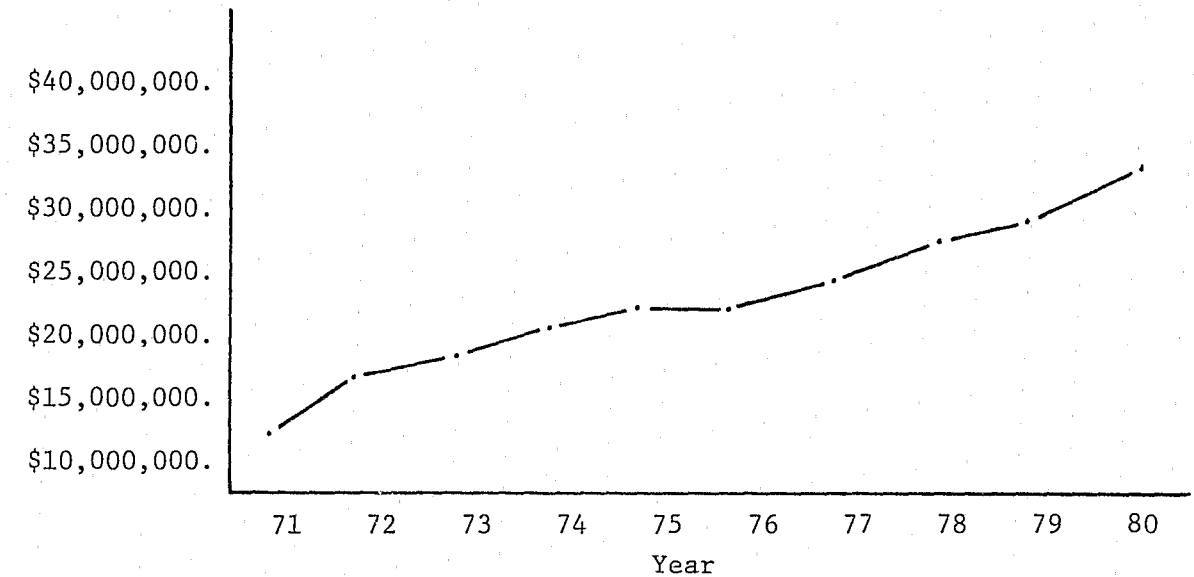
Most of the money is in the form of checks and money orders which are written payable to the payee. Most payments are processed and forwarded the same day that they are received.

The Complaints Section, which includes an attorney, counselors and clerical staff, is responsible for assisting with the enforcement of Dallas County's court orders for support payments. They make every effort to get the payors to stay current with their payments without resorting to legal action, but proceed with contempt actions and attachments when their efforts fail to obtain compliance with the court's orders.

At year's end programming was being finalized for the installation of a payment processing system in conjunction with the computers in the county's Data Services Department in order to cope more efficiently with the ever increasing volume of payments. The system is being designed with the needs of Child Support Enforcement and the Non-Support Division of the District Attorney's Office in mind, thereby centralizing all payment and collection records for departments concerned.

1980 STATISTICS:

Payments Section: Amount of payments processed . \$34,813,039.00
 Number of payments processed 328,620
 Complaints Section:
 Complaints of non-payment handled 70,907
 Contempt motions filed 802
 Attachments issued 119
 Collections from contempts and attachments \$237,665.11
 (Graph represents payments received per year.)



Willie Poetschke, Manager Child Support Services

Family Court Services

The name of this division was changed in November of 1980 from Family Court Counselors to Family Court Services. Expansion of existing services to include mediation was an impetus for this name change. The goals of mediation, at this time, are to focus families on identifying current problems, exploring alternatives, and choosing a reasonable solution prior to a pending court hearing on conservatorship issues. Impact of this service allows clients an alternative to the adversary system and is a time saver for the courts.

However, the primary function of the ten counselors and their supervisor continues to be providing social studies upon order from the Family District Courts focusing on issues concerning children involved in family separation. Following is a brief description of the different types of studies and other services offered:

INTAKE: Procedure for screening and immediate contact with the attorneys and clients of emergency referrals from the Family District Courts.

COUNSELING REFERRALS: Short-term, child-focused, crisis-oriented conferences with families concerning temporary issues with an immediate report to the referring Court.

CONSERVATORSHIP STUDIES: Collecting, evaluation, and reporting information concerning conservatorship or other child-related matters.

CONTESTED TERMINATION STUDIES: Providing social studies regarding contested termination of parental rights prior to adoption.

ADOPTION STUDIES: Providing social studies on pending adoptions that were not arranged by licensed child-placing agencies.

SUPERVISION: Continuing services ordered by the Courts.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL: Services are provided by telephone and in person to individuals not involved in current cases.

1980 marks the tenth year of our relocation from the main office of the Juvenile Department to the proximity of the Family District Courts. During these ten years, this division has experienced changes in the areas of programs and services as well as staff personnel. Our one constant has been the supervisor, Mary K. Monroe, the founder and developer of the Family Court Services as it exists today. Mrs. Monroe has set the standard of professionalism for this division and has throughout the years maintained the respect of the Courts and community served.

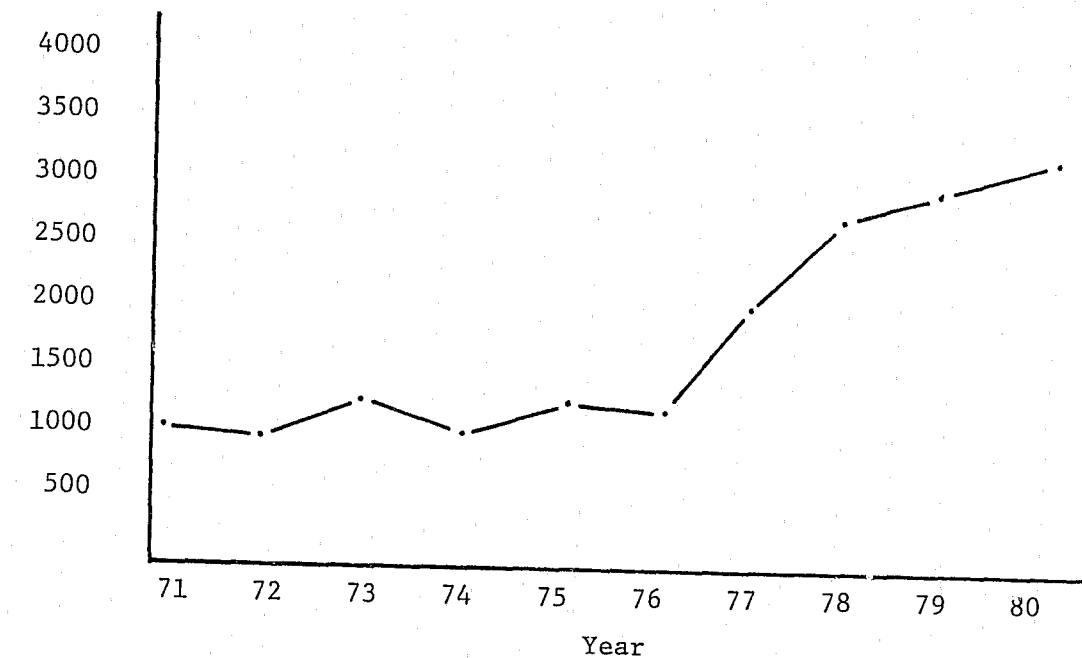
On September 5, 1980, the Family Court Services sponsored a second workshop in conjunction with the Family Law Section of the Dallas Bar Association which was held at the Belo Mansion. A panel of mental health professionals and attorneys presented both legal and psychological information on joint custody. An open and indepth discussion followed on this newly developing alternative to divorcing parents and their children. This workshop reflects the continuing effort of this division to provide a forum for exchange of information for community professionals interested in conservatorship issues.

Also during 1980, two of the three phases of the research begun in 1979 have been completed. Resulting from the research, a profile of the typical client of the Family Court Services was developed. Additionally, a determination has been made of the time required of Court-ordered social studies. Phase three is expected to provide information about dispositions of completed cases.

1980 STATISTICS:

	Assigned	Completed	Children
Intake Screening Cases	236	217	309
Counseling Referrals	286	286	444
Conservatorship Studies	831	840	1,240
Termination Studies	-	-	0
Adoption Studies	754	800	900
Supervision Cases	1	0	1
Information and Referral Cases	1,069	1,069	-

(Graph is based on sums of completed cases per year.)



Mary Monroe (facing), Supervisor Family Court Services

Community Services

Community Services are provided by the Department through a Supervisor and the two units: (1) the Placement Unit consisting of four Probation Officers, and (2) the Volunteer Unit consisting of one Probation Officer.

The purpose of the Placement Unit is to assist Casework Probation Officers and the courts in locating residential facilities for youth who are being removed from their homes. Placement Unit staff: (1) interview the referred youth, parents and Probation Officer; (2) determine which facilities have a suitable program and a vacancy; (3) accomplish admission into a facility; and (4) recommend the indicated treatment program, amount and source of funding, and length of stay.

Placement Unit staff continue to monitor the progress of each case until the youth is returned to his/her home. This is accomplished by written and telephone reports and regular on-site visits to each facility.

The purpose of the Volunteer Unit is to: (1) provide trained adult volunteers to be assigned on a one-to-one basis to youth who have been referred by Casework Probation Officers, and (2) monitor the adult and youth in their ongoing relationship and activities until the youth has completed his/her court-ordered probationary period.

The Placement Unit processes approximately sixty-six referrals per month, of which thirty-eight are removed from their homes. This results in an average caseload of forty-two per Probation Officer. The Volunteer Unit averages five youth and seven adult referrals per month, of which three youth per month are assigned to a volunteer, resulting in an average caseload of thirty-five.

Casework Services

The key to effective probation lies in the quality of the professional staff that implements the probation service. The year 1980 has been one of growth and progress for the Field Services Division.

During the Spring of 1980 the Juvenile Department's first satellite office opened at the Garland Police Department. This office enables the Probation Officer to be in their area at all times, making them more visible not only to the youth but also to the community. The Garland Unit consists of 6 Probation Officers, an Assistant Supervisor, a secretary and a Supervisor. The Garland Police Department has been extremely cooperative and helpful in this venture. They have allowed us one office for the Supervisor, a large area for the rest of the division, counseling offices, and the use of their word processor for the preparation of our court reports.

Also initiated during 1980 were new case management procedures and a more effective evaluation of both supervisors' and Probation Officers' work effectiveness.

The decentralization of the field units will be an on-going goal. Other areas in Dallas County are being investigated as possible locations to house additional satellite units. The more visible the Probation Officers are to the community, the more effective the end results of their job - helping children help themselves.

Delinquency Referrals

It should be understood that the statistical data in the Juvenile Department report regarding "delinquency" referrals is simply an enumeration and analysis of the Juvenile Department's work load in this area, and cannot be used as an exact measurement of the amount of delinquent behavior in the community. It is a factual report of the delinquency referrals which were referred to the County Juvenile Department and/or the District Attorney's Juvenile Division for disposition.

The Juvenile Department does not attempt to interpret these statistics but to assemble and present available data in the most complete and accurate manner possible.

"Available data" is limited to items of information which become known to probation officers naturally in the normal course of their work procedures, plus some information required for uniform statewide reporting to the Texas Judicial Council. Sociological research is not a part of the function of the Juvenile Department, and probation officers are not called upon to take away from their primary functions of dealing directly with juvenile delinquency in order to collect statistical data. Nor is it felt that it would be ethical for them to ask questions of their clients of such nature as to cause them to feel that they, as persons with real and immediate problems, are being treated as impersonal statistics for purposes not related to helping them to deal with their problems.

The Juvenile Department is pleased, however, to share the statistical data contained herein, plus other and more detailed data for which space was not available in this publication.

The detailed breakdowns and cross-counting of the delinquency referral data was done by the County Data Services Department.

REFERRAL-DISPOSITION ENUMERATION:	Boys	Girls	Total
Referrals received during 1980	5,155	1,731	6,886
Dispositions pending from previous year ..	767	183	950
Referrals due disposition during 1980	5,922	1,914	7,836
Dispositions pending at end of 1980	728	192	920
Referrals disposed of during 1980*	5,194	1,722	6,916
*All delinquency statistical breakdowns are based on this item.			
Children referred for first time ever	2,307	1,098	3,405
Re-referrals of closed cases	1,330	370	1,700
Re-referrals while under supervision	1,558	254	1,812
Dispositions by Intake Division	1,207	626	1,833
Dispositions by Field Casework Division ..	3,633	804	4,437
Dispositions by Status Offender Division .	134	257	391
Dispositions by Texas Youth Council	221	25	246
CASELOAD AT END OF YEAR	1,749	413	2,162
Juveniles under casework supervision	1,133	244	1,377
Others under investigation pending disp. .	616	169	785
Re-referrals under investigation	112	23	135
Total referrals under investigation	728	192	920

REFERRAL-DISPOSITION ENUMERATION (Cont.)

	Total Delinquency Referrals			Individual Juveniles Included			Dallas County Residents Included		
	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
Total in 1980.....	5,194..	1,722..	6,916	3,621..	1,382..	5,003	3,270..	1,083..	4,353
White	2,430..	1,076..	3,506	1,817..	879..	2,696	1,579..	612..	2,191
Black	1,871..	449..	2,320	1,159..	347..	1,506	1,120..	331..	1,451
Mexican	830..	175..	1,005	597..	143..	740	527..	129..	656
Other Spanish/Hispanic .	31..	7..	38	25..	5..	30	25..	4..	29
Indian	25..	13..	38	16..	6..	22	14..	6..	20
Other	7..	2..	9	7..	2..	9	5..	1..	6
Age 10	67..	7..	74	55..	7..	62	54..	7..	61
Age 11	111..	23..	134	90..	23..	113	86..	22..	108
Age 12	213..	72..	285	153..	61..	214	145..	56..	201
Age 13	491..	215..	706	344..	160..	504	330..	132..	462
Age 14	944..	382..	1,326	629..	292..	921	581..	236..	817
Age 15	1,369..	532..	1,901	925..	420..	1,345	836..	326..	1,162
Age 16	1,914..	466..	2,380	1,356..	396..	1,752	1,180..	289..	1,469
Age 17 and over	85..	25..	110	69..	23..	92	58..	15..	73

DALLAS COUNTY POPULATION DATA, WITH PROJECTIONS:

Years	Total Population	Juvenile Population	Years	Total Population	Juvenile Population*
1840 and before:	None	None	1955:	765,000	88,411
1841:	1	None	1956:	800,000	93,182
1850: (U. S. Census)	2,743	?	1957:	837,500	97,953
1860: (U. S. Census)	8,665	?	1958:	873,400	106,440
1870: (U. S. Census)	13,314	?	1959:	916,800	114,153
1880: (U. S. Census)	33,488	?	1960:	951,527*	122,263
1890: (U. S. Census)	67,042	?	1961:	993,893	128,637
1900: (U. S. Census)	82,726	?	1962:	1,046,439	136,811
1910: (U. S. Census)	135,748	?	1963:	1,106,363	147,104
1920: (U. S. Census)	210,551	?	1964:	1,165,200	154,402
1930: (U. S. Census)	325,691	?	1965:	1,200,100	159,091
1940: (U. S. Census)	398,564	?	1966:	1,209,500	165,091
1941:	?	49,361	1967:	1,229,600	174,187
1942:	?	49,538	1968:	1,262,200	181,164
1943:	?	51,579	1969:	1,294,800	188,146
1944:	?	52,280	1970: (U. S. Census) ..	1,327,695	196,228
1945:	?	52,981	1971: (C.O.G. Estimate)	1,363,400 .. Estimate ..	203,080*
1946:	?	53,682	1972: "	1,399,550 .. Estimate ..	208,885
1947:	?	54,383	1973: "	1,435,650 .. "	200,650
1948:	?	55,084	1974: "	1,451,690 .. "	203,960
1949:	?	55,785	1975: "	1,482,670 .. "	205,285
1950: (U. S. Census)	614,799*	56,485	1976: "	1,495,590 .. "	205,075
1951:	642,400	61,429	1977: "	1,511,670 .. "	203,800
1952:	670,000	66,373	1978: "	1,530,800 .. "	207,350
1953:	701,000	71,316	1979: "	1,556,600 .. "	213,306
1954:	732,500	76,272	1980: "	1,596,850 .. "	220,000

* Juvenile Populations through 1970 are from Annual Scholastic Census Counts.

REFERRAL REASONS PER ETHNIC GROUPS, SEXES, TOTALS and ESTABLISHED* OFFENSES:
 (Also available per each age of each sex.)

FELONIES -	White	Black	Mexican	Other SH	Indian	Other	Boys	Girls	Total	Estab- lished
Murder or Manslaughter	2 ..	19 ..	4 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	21 ..	4 ..	25 ...	23
Kidnapping	- ..	1 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	2 ..	- ..	2 ...	2
Rape	2 ..	8 ..	7 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	17 ..	- ..	17 ...	17
Sexual Abuse	22 ..	20 ..	6 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	46 ..	2 ..	48 ...	47
Indecency with Child	4 ..	2 ..	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	8 ..	- ..	8 ...	8
Assault (Felony grade)	62 ..	77 ..	21 ..	- ..	3 ..	- ...	139 ..	24 ..	163 ...	148
Arson (Includes Causing Explosion) .	8 ..	2 ..	4 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	14 ..	- ..	14 ...	14
Criminal Mischief (Felony grade) ...	49 ..	8 ..	8 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ...	60 ..	6 ..	66 ...	63
Robbery	39 ..	83 ..	23 ..	2 ..	3 ..	- ...	141 ..	9 ..	150 ...	140
Burglary of Building	394 ..	419 ..	110 ..	4 ..	4 ..	- ...	892 ..	39 ..	931 ...	881
Burglary of Vehicle	121 ..	105 ..	63 ..	1 ..	3 ..	- ...	290 ..	3 ..	293 ...	287
Theft of Motor Vehicle	64 ..	45 ..	21 ..	2 ..	- ..	- ...	120 ..	12 ..	132 ...	106
Theft from Mail	- ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	1 ..	- ..	1 ...	1
Counterfeit Money	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	1 ..	- ..	1 ...	-
Other Felony Theft	89 ..	96 ..	26 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ...	173 ..	39 ..	212 ...	206
Unauthorized Use of Vehicle	88 ..	97 ..	29 ..	2 ..	1 ..	- ...	200 ..	17 ..	217 ...	211
Forgery	16 ..	11 ..	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	19 ..	10 ..	29 ...	27
Credit Card Abuse	9 ..	6 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	9 ..	6 ..	15 ...	15
Retaliation	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	1 ..	- ...	2 ..	1 ..	3 ...	2
Controlled Substances Act (Felony) .	40 ..	5 ..	3 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	35 ..	13 ..	48 ...	44
Total Referrals for Felonies	1,012 ..	1,005 ..	330 ..	13 ..	15 ..	- ...	2,190 ..	185 ..	2,375 ...	2,239

*"Established" cases include all referrals except those labeled as not established by the referring police or the District Attorney, or which were refused adjudication by the Courts.

REFERRAL REASONS PER ETHNIC GROUPS, SEXES, TOTALS and ESTABLISHED* OFFENSES (Continued):
 (Also available per each age of each sex.)

JAILABLE MISDEMEANORS -	White	Black	Mexican	Other SH	Indian	Other	Boys	Girls	Total	Estab- lished
Assault with Bodily Injury	47 ..	15 ..	14 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	65 ..	11 ..	76 ...	74
Reckless Conduct	7 ..	5 ..	3 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	15 ..	- ..	15 ...	15
Terroristic Threat	19 ..	6 ..	1 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	24 ..	3 ..	27 ...	23
Public Lewdness	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	1 ..	1 ...	-
Criminal Mischief, \$5-\$199 Loss ...	63 ..	33 ..	20 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	115 ..	1 ..	116 ...	108
Burglary of Coin-Operated Machine .	12 ..	22 ..	4 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	36 ..	2 ..	38 ...	36
Trespass in Habitation	10 ..	17 ..	9 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	33 ..	3 ..	36 ...	36
Theft of Service, \$5-\$199	6 ..	- ..	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	7 ..	1 ..	8 ...	8
Other Theft, \$5-\$199	338 ..	437 ..	107 ..	3 ..	3 ..	3 ..	631 ..	260 ..	891 ...	875
Fraud by Altering Price Tags	2 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	3 ..	- ..	3 ...	3
Fraud by Altering Other "Writing" .	1 ..	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	1 ..	2 ..	3 ...	3
False Statement to Obtain Property.	1 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	2 ..	- ..	2 ...	2
False Alarm or Report	1 ..	- ..	3 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	3 ..	1 ..	4 ...	4
Evading or Resisting Arrest	47 ..	45 ..	43 ..	4 ..	- ..	- ..	129 ..	10 ..	139 ...	132
Hindering Arrest or Prosecution ...	3 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	1 ..	2 ..	3 ...	2
Escape from Custody	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	2 ..	1 ..	3 ...	3
Harassment	6 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	3 ..	3 ..	6 ...	5
Cruelty to Animal	1 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	2 ..	- ..	2 ...	2
Prostitution	8 ..	18 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	1 ..	25 ..	26 ...	25
Carrying Weapon Unlawfully	48 ..	31 ..	19 ..	1 ..	1 ..	- ..	93 ..	7 ..	100 ...	99
Driving While Intox. or Under Drugs	14 ..	- ..	9 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	21 ..	2 ..	23 ...	23
Controlled Substances Act (Misd.) .	208 ..	91 ..	55 ..	4 ..	1 ..	- ..	303 ..	56 ..	359 ...	352
Disrupting School Activities	- ..	2 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	3 ..	- ..	3 ...	3
Totals for Jailable Misdemeanors	845 ..	728 ..	290 ..	13 ..	5 ..	3 ..	1,493 ..	391 ..	1,884 ...	1,833

REFERRAL REASONS PER ETHNIC GROUPS, SEXES, TOTALS and ESTABLISHED* OFFENSES (Continued):
 (Also available per each age of each sex.)

	White	Black	Mexican	Other	SH	Indian	Other	Boys	Girls	Total	Estab- lished
MINOR MISDEMEANORS -											
Assault without Bodily Injury	26 ..	17 ..	10 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	41 ..	12 ..	53 ...	52
Criminal Mischief to \$4.99	6 ..	6 ..	3 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	14 ..	1 ..	15 ...	14
Reckless Damage	5 ..	- ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	5 ..	1 ..	6 ...	6
Trespass in Other Than Habitation ..	20 ..	11 ..	6 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	33 ..	4 ..	37 ...	37
Theft of Service to \$4.99	1 ..	2 ..	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	4 ..	1 ..	5 ...	5
Other Theft to \$4.99	51 ..	89 ..	20 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	139 ..	21 ..	160 ...	152
Failure to Identify to Officer	14 ..	8 ..	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	16 ..	8 ..	24 ...	24
Disorderly Conduct	50 ..	37 ..	17 ..	1 ..	0 ..	- ..	- ...	81 ..	24 ..	105 ...	104
Public Intoxication	90 ..	10 ..	47 ..	3 ..	4 ..	2 ..	- ...	141 ..	15 ..	156 ...	154
Indecent Exposure	6 ..	4 ..	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	10 ..	1 ..	11 ...	10
Obscene Display	1 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	1 ..	- ..	1 ...	1
Liquor Possession by Minor	13 ..	2 ..	3 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	15 ..	3 ..	18 ...	18
Disrupting School Classes	3 ..	33 ..	4 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	26 ..	14 ..	40 ...	40
Loitering on School Property	- ..	10 ..	- ..	- ..	- ..	1 ..	- ...	10 ..	1 ..	11 ...	11
Immigration Laws Violation	- ..	- ..	29 ..	- ..	- ..	1 ..	- ...	28 ..	2 ..	30 ...	30
Inhalant Abuse (Dallas Ordinance) ..	39 ..	2 ..	41 ..	1 ..	2 ..	- ..	- ...	72 ..	13 ..	85 ...	85
Other City Ordinances	4 ..	6 ..	4 ..	2 ..	- ..	- ..	- ...	12 ..	4 ..	16 ...	16
20 Total for Minor Misdemeanors	329 ..	237 ..	190 ..	7 ..	6 ..	4	648 ..	125 ..	773 ...	759
NON-CRIMINAL MISCONDUCT -											
Runaway from Home	890 ..	183 ..	113 ..	3 ..	7 ..	2	422 ..	776 ..	1,198 ...	1,193
Runaway from Commitment	59 ..	39 ..	16 ..	- ..	1 ..	-	96 ..	19 ..	115 ...	115
Failure to Attend School	269 ..	93 ..	48 ..	2 ..	3 ..	-	237 ..	178 ..	415 ...	394
Probation Rules Violation	73 ..	33 ..	15 ..	- ..	1 ..	-	79 ..	43 ..	122 ...	122
Total Non-Criminal Misconduct ...	1,291 ..	348 ..	192 ..	5 ..	12 ..	2	834 ..	1,016 ..	1,850 ...	1,824
NO ALLEGED OFFENSE -											
Supervision for Other Juvenile Court	28 ...	3 ..	3 ..	- ..	- ..	-	29 ..	5 ..	34 ...	34
TOTAL REFERRAL-DISPOSITIONS											
Status Offenders Included	3,505 ..	2,321 ..	1,005 ..	38 ..	38 ..	9	5,194 ..	1,722 ..	6,916 ...	6,689
	1,172 ..	278 ..	164 ..	5 ..	10 ..	2	674 ..	957 ..	1,631 ...	1,605

ESTABLISHED OFFENSES BY YEARS IN THESE CATEGORIES: (Each Figure Followed by its Ratio to the Juvenile-age Population of That Year)

Year	Criminal Laws	Non-Criminal	Violence	Burglary	Auto Theft	Other Theft	Drugs	Glue Sniff	Runaway
1957:	.. 2,085 (213)	.. 1,546 (158)	. 243 (25)	.. 518 (53)	.. 298 (30)	.. 952 (97)	.. 8 (01)	.. 0 (00)	.. 663 (68)
1958:	.. 2,659 (250)	.. 1,230 (116)	. 243 (23)	.. 586 (55)	.. 337 (32)	.. 1,099 (103)	.. 10 (01)	.. 0 (00)	.. 545 (51)
1959:	.. 2,691 (236)	.. 917 (80)	. 256 (22)	.. 460 (40)	.. 334 (29)	.. 1,008 (88)	.. 8 (01)	.. 0 (00)	.. 404 (35)
1960:	.. 3,212 (263)	.. 1,252 (102)	. 310 (25)	.. 676 (55)	.. 337 (28)	.. 1,060 (87)	.. 15 (01)	.. 0 (00)	.. 543 (44)
1961:	.. 2,938 (228)	.. 1,284 (97)	. 264 (21)	.. 625 (49)	.. 348 (27)	.. 967 (75)	.. 8 (01)	.. 0 (00)	.. 642 (50)
1962:	.. 3,391 (248)	.. 1,524 (111)	. 273 (20)	.. 582 (43)	.. 403 (29)	.. 1,033 (76)	.. 10 (01)	.. 0 (00)	.. 751 (55)
1963:	.. 3,785 (257)	.. 1,880 (128)	. 238 (16)	.. 724 (49)	.. 447 (30)	.. 1,200 (82)	.. 3 (00)	.. 0 (00)	.. 945 (64)
1964:	.. 3,899 (253)	.. 2,398 (151)	. 190 (12)	.. 767 (50)	.. 553 (36)	.. 1,266 (82)	.. 4 (00)	.. 0 (00)	.. 959 (62)
1965:	.. 4,094 (257)	.. 2,348 (148)	. 208 (13)	.. 812 (51)	.. 406 (26)	.. 1,421 (89)	.. 10 (01)	.. 2 (00)	.. 1,004 (63)
1966:	.. 4,286 (260)	.. 2,554 (155)	. 242 (15)	.. 845 (51)	.. 490 (30)	.. 1,583 (96)	.. 9 (01)	.. 24 (01)	.. 1,038 (63)
1967:	.. 4,376 (238)	.. 3,345 (192)	. 268 (15)	.. 850 (49)	.. 425 (25)	.. 1,405 (81)	.. 13 (01)	.. 59 (03)	.. 1,305 (75)
1968:	.. 4,105 (227)	.. 3,238 (179)	. 322 (18)	.. 1,105 (61)	.. 554 (31)	.. 1,382 (76)	.. 108 (06)	.. 46 (03)	.. 1,619 (89)
1969:	.. 4,457 (237)	.. 3,402 (181)	. 372 (20)	.. 921 (49)	.. 613 (33)	.. 1,403 (75)	.. 211 (11)	.. 37 (02)	.. 1,667 (89)
1970:	.. 4,829 (246)	.. 3,395 (173)	. 349 (18)	.. 989 (50)	.. 529 (27)	.. 1,321 (67)	.. 328 (17)	.. 62 (03)	.. 1,809 (92)
1971:	.. 4,458 (220)	.. 2,958 (146)	. 353 (17)	.. 1,044 (51)	.. 391 (19)	.. 1,128 (56)	.. 383 (19)	.. 118 (06)	.. 1,680 (83)
1972:	.. 4,485 (215)	.. 2,990 (143)	. 355 (17)	.. 999 (48)	.. 407 (19)	.. 1,019 (49)	.. 480 (23)	.. 208 (10)	.. 1,675 (80)
1973:	.. 4,386 (219)	.. 2,129 (106)	. 294 (15)	.. 895 (45)	.. 346 (17)	.. 1,061 (53)	.. 705 (35)	.. 163 (08)	.. 1,321 (66)
1974:	.. 5,216 (256)	.. 1,598 (78)	. 375 (18)	.. 1,094 (54)	.. 372 (18)	.. 1,035 (53)	.. 682 (33)	.. 144 (07)	.. 1,110 (54)
1975:	.. 5,257 (256)	.. 1,297 (63)	. 438 (21)	.. 1,152 (56)	.. 274 (13)	.. 1,057 (51)	.. 588 (29)	.. 106 (05)	.. 897 (44)
1976:	.. 4,983 (243)	.. 1,580 (77)	. 414 (20)	.. 964 (47)	.. 256 (12)	.. 1,107 (54)	.. 763 (37)	.. 65 (03)	.. 1,050 (51)
1977:	.. 4,810 (240)	.. 1,807 (90)	. 455 (23)	.. 968 (48)	.. 304 (15)	.. 1,012 (51)	.. 669 (33)	.. 60 (03)	.. 1,102 (55)
1978:	.. 5,002 (256)	.. 1,782 (91)	. 543 (28)	.. 999 (51)	.. 375 (19)	.. 1,055 (54)	.. 600 (31)	.. 53 (03)	.. 1,155 (59)
1979:	.. 5,584 (291)	.. 1,816 (95)	. 556 (29)	.. 1,086 (57)	.. 483 (25)	.. 1,324 (69)	.. 543 (28)	.. 97 (05)	.. 1,198 (62)
1980:	.. 4,831 (220)	.. 1,824 (83)	. 409 (19)	.. 881 (40)	.. 317 (14)	.. 1,237 (56)	.. 396 (18)	.. 85 (04)	.. k,193 (54)

"Criminal Laws" include State and Federal penal laws and municipal ordinances.

"Non-Criminal" includes other misconduct within Juvenile Code jurisdiction, primarily runaway, failure to attend school, escape from TYC institution, and probation rules violation.

"Violence" offenses include all homicides, kidnapping, rape, sexual abuse, injury to child, reckless conduct, terroristic threat, robbery and assaults of any type.

"Burglary" includes the breaking and entering of buildings only, not vehicles or coin-operated machines.

"Auto Theft" includes thefts of all types of motor vehicles, also driving without the owner's consent (joyriding).

"Other Theft" includes all thefts except those of motor vehicles, theft of service (failure to pay), robbery, credit card abuse, embezzlement, extortion, forgery and swindling. It does include fraud (by changing price tags).

"Drugs" include all violations of the Controlled Substances Act or of drug laws existing prior to its passage.

"Glue Sniffing" includes all inhalant abuse (the inhaling of toxic vapors with intent to become intoxicated, elated, dazed).

"Runaway" is the voluntary absence of a child from his home without the consent of his parent or guardian for a substantial length of time or without intent to return, "home" including facilities into the custody of which a child is placed under a court probation order, but not including TYC institutions.

SOURCES OF DELINQUENCY REFERRALS:

Law Enforcement Agencies	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
Addison Police Department	1	2	2	3	5	6	9	5
Balch Springs Police Department	30	28	44	55	74	57	55	69
Carrollton Police Department	83	95	92	55	75	75	88	115
Cedar Hill Police Department	2	5	10	18	12	5	19	7
Cockrell Hill Police Department	23	6	21	32	20	22	14	17
Dallas Police Department	5,414	5,513	5,426	4,783	4,659	4,523	4,932	4,049
DeSoto Police Department	19	39	25	22	19	25	16	18
Duncanville Police Department	63	31	43	35	29	57	71	57
Farmers Branch Police Department	78	50	45	44	73	83	59	85
Garland Police Department	202	186	218	389	448	570	548	491
Glen Heights Police Department	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Grand Prairie Police Department	231	268	203	192	181	209	280	278
Highland Park Police Department	29	28	24	49	27	28	17	18
Hutchins Police Department	5	5	7	21	5	13	13	8
Irving Police Department	420	516	413	390	412	437	455	292
Kleberg Police Department	3	5	5	1	-	-	-	-
Lancaster Police Department	9	24	35	32	26	42	43	52
Mesquite Police Department	215	232	155	206	265	305	318	391
Richardson Police Department	78	73	58	96	112	94	112	108
Rowlett Police Department	-	-	-	-	-	5	5	11
Seagoville Police Department	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
University Park Police Department	27	50	28	12	6	10	38	23
Wilmer Police Department	-	-	-	-	7	4	1	1
Private Security Guards	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Dallas County Sheriff's Department	124	180	125	128	149	109	74	56
Out-of-County Law Enforce. Agencies	38	62	42	43	66	72	60	52
Fire Departments	20	11	-	4	6	6	1	-
Texas Department of Public Safety	8	19	1	7	2	1	-	1
Federal Law Enforcement Agencies	24	31	5	6	1	6	1	-
Total of Law Enforcement Agencies	7,146	7,459	7,027	6,623	6,679	6,764	7,229	6,209

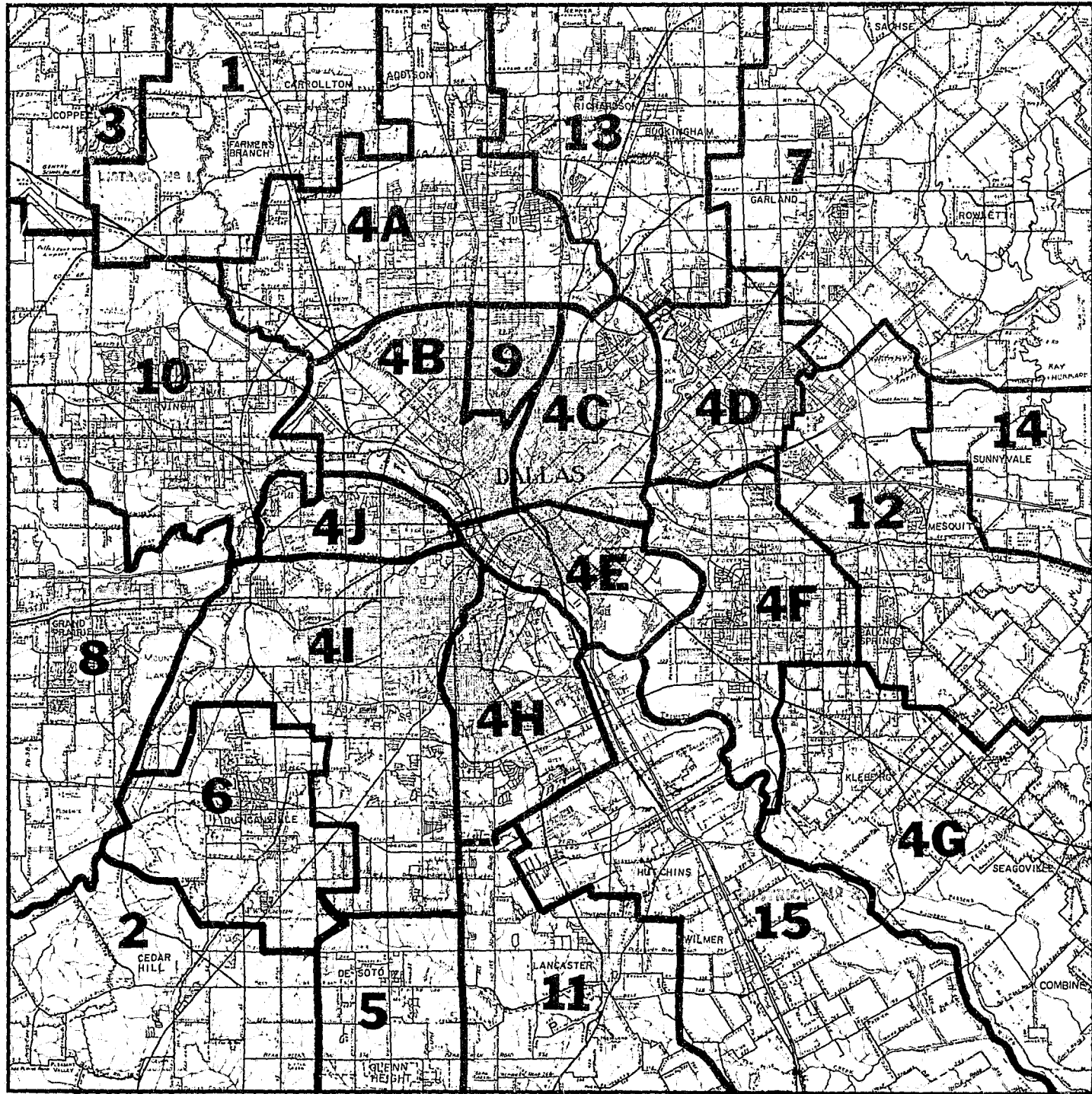
SOURCES OF DELINQUENCY REFERRALS (Continued):

	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
<u>Public Schools (by districts)</u>								
Carrollton-Farmers Branch	X	1	-	15	9	2	19	24
Cedar Hill	X	-	-	-	-	1	-	1
Coppell	X	-	-	4	-	-	-	-
Dallas	55	50	76	125	221	276	189	187
DeSoto	X	-	-	-	-	-	2	3
Duncanville	X	1	1	2	-	1	4	9
Garland	X	5	1	38	10	27	68	36
Grand Prairie	X	-	1	15	55	6	26	10
Highland Park	X	-	-	2	-	5	13	1
Irving	X	8	3	18	22	9	16	17
Lancaster	X	-	1	2	-	3	6	-
Mesquite	X	-	-	1	12	13	9	11
Richardson	X	2	4	30	40	26	15	29
Sunnyvale	X	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Wilmer-Hutchins	X	-	-	-	-	5	1	15
Out-of-County school districts	X	4	-	1	3	-	-	-
Private Schools	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Total of Schools	X	71	87	253	372	374	369	345
Social agencies	87	63	9	32	36	40	29	27
Parents and relatives	100	47	15	54	40	75	42	59
Other juvenile courts and depts. ...	55	53	60	101	54	109	120	90
Probation Officers (prob. viol.) ...	X	28	44	60	144	101	115	120
Other miscellaneous sources	30	26	4	48	38	40	48	66
Total referrals disposed of in year ...	<u>7,473</u>	<u>7,747</u>	<u>7,246</u>	<u>7,171</u>	<u>7,363</u>	<u>7,503</u>	<u>7,952</u>	<u>6,916</u>

RESIDENCE LOCATIONS OF REFERRED JUVENILES BY YEARS:
 (Information is available since 1960)

County School Districts, With Dallas Sub-Divided:	Individuals Referred in Previous Years						Individuals Rfd. 1980 Total 1980			
	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	Total	Boys	Girls	Referrals
Beyond Northwest Highway	193	198	150	138	144	113	127	97	30	152
Northwest Central Dallas	172	168	151	158	139	161	182	132	50	290
Northeast Central Dallas	400	433	382	375	294	364	341	269	72	496
Beyond White Rock Lake	135	115	100	159	131	131	121	121	38	162
"South Dallas"	521	526	406	391	445	462	402	318	84	625
Pleasant Grove Area	253	273	291	275	284	284	247	195	52	379
Rylie-Kleberg-Seagoville	88	84	60	85	87	70	80	68	12	105
East Oak Cliff	671	760	614	544	618	578	464	356	108	723
West Oak Cliff	468	483	472	484	486	548	449	343	106	638
"West Dallas"	479	413	306	290	281	391	233	181	52	373
Dallas Indep. School Dist. Total	3,380	3,453	2,932	2,899	2,909	3,032	2,646	2,042	604	3,943
Carrollton-Farmers Branch I. S. D.	123	116	101	124	131	142	166	112	54	223
Cedar Hill Independent School Dist.	20	9	16	12	7	13	8	6	2	12
²⁴ Coppell Independent School District	2	6	10	1	2	1	4	2	2	4
DeSoto Independent School District	27	12	16	16	19	18	18	13	5	25
Duncanville Independent School Dist. ...	41	47	50	41	68	79	62	43	19	76
Garland Independent School District	173	211	346	406	477	495	452	311	141	593
Grand Prairie Independent School Dist. .	225	187	204	188	204	250	226	174	52	299
Highland Park Independent School Dist. .	25	21	21	10	17	30	23	20	3	29
Irving Independent School District	367	364	327	342	324	297	208	157	51	287
Lancaster Independent School District ..	22	16	20	34	41	24	34	25	9	42
Mesquite Independent School District ...	193	173	206	238	237	229	258	186	72	346
Richardson Independent School District .	168	162	192	201	234	217	187	137	50	264
Sunnyvale Independent School District ..	1	-	2	1	-	1	2	2	-	2
Wilmer-Hutchins Indep. School District .	64	70	71	63	64	52	59	40	19	69
Other Counties in Texas	989*	550*	289	314	288	344	303	188	115	344
Other States in U. S.			258	256	293	312	291	114	177	302
Foreign countries			21	28	43	21	56	49	7	56

*Out-of-County residents not sub-divided in these years.



Dallas County Map Showing the Residence Locations of Those Children Who Were Referred in 1980. Plus County School District Boundaries and Ten Sub-Divisions of the Dallas Independent School District

- 1. Carrollton-Farmers Branch
- 2. Cedar Hill
- 3. Coppell
- 4. Dallas:
 - A. Beyond Northwest Hghy.
 - B. Northwest Central Dal.
 - C. Northeast Central Dal.
 - D. Beyond White Rock Lake
 - E. "South Dallas"
 - F. Pleasant Grove Area
 - G. Rylie-Kleberg-Seagovl.
 - H. East Oak Cliff
 - I. West Oak Cliff
 - J. "West Dallas"
- 5. DeSoto
- 6. Duncanville
- 7. Garland
- 8. Grand Prairie
- 9. Highland Park
- 10. Irving
- 11. Lancaster
- 12. Mesquite
- 13. Richardson
- 14. Sunnyvale
- 15. Wilmer-Hutchins

DISPOSITIONS OF DELINQUENCY REFERRALS by OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION, ETHNIC GROUPS AND SEXES:
 Dispositions per each Referral Reason listed on pages and are available.

DISPOSITIONS BY COURT'S DECISION	Felonies	Offense Classification			White	Black	Mexican	Ethnic Groups			Boys	Girls	Totals
		Jailable Misdemeanors	Minor Misdemeanors	Non-Criminal Misconduct				Other Spanish/Hispanic	Indian	Other Ethnic Groups			
Adjudication declined, petition dismissed	110	35	3	22	92	53	24	-	1	143	27	170	
Informal advisement ordered by judge	40	13	1	5	33	13	13	-	-	49	10	59	
Motion-to-Modify dismissed after court hearing	6	2	-	4	4	5	3	-	-	10	2	12	
Passed pending good behavior with supervision	3	1	-	1	2	3	-	-	-	5	-	5	
Passed pending good behavior without supervision ..	3	1	-	-	2	2	-	-	-	3	1	4	
Adjudicated but no disposition ordered	13	5	1	2	16	3	2	-	-	15	6	21	
Adjudicated, to other juv. court for disposition ..	-	2	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	
Discretionary transfer to adult court	22	-	-	-	5	14	3	-	-	22	-	22	
Probation or suspended commitment with parent(s) ..	585	198	13	145	458	347	126	4	6	791	150	941	
Probation, custody to individual except parent	71	25	4	39	57	57	24	-	1	106	33	139	
Probation, placement in County Boys Home	48	16	3	36	37	47	19	-	-	103	-	103	
Probation, placement in other institution	78	33	13	107	150	48	31	-	2	153	78	231	
Probation, custody to Chief Probation Officer	14	4	2	8	8	13	6	-	1	18	10	28	
Committed to Texas Youth Council (Delinquent)	124	26	6	53	77	107	22	1	2	181	28	209	
Committed to Texas Youth Council (C. I. N. S.)	-	-	1	3	3	-	1	-	-	1	3	4	
Termination order ("dependent child" placement) ..	1	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	-	2	
Declared mentally retarded, custody to M.H.M.R.	4	1	-	3	3	4	1	-	-	6	2	8	
Dismissed for want of prosecution	2	-	-	1	2	1	-	-	-	1	2	3	
Total dispositions by court's decision	1,124	363	47	429	951	719	275	5	13	1,610	353	1,963	

DISPOSITIONS OF DELINQUENCY REFERRALS by OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION, ETHNIC GROUPS AND SEXES (Continued):
 Dispositions per each Referral Reason listed on pages and are available.

DISPOSITIONS BY PROBATION OFFICER OR D. A.	Felonies	Jailable Misdemeanors	Minor Misdemeanors	Non-Criminal Misconduct	White	Black	Mexican	Other Spanish/Hispanic	Indian	Other Ethnic Groups	Boys	Girls	Totals
Informal advisement or other supervision begun	119	210	28	108+34	271	141	83	2	2	-	402	97	499
Informal advisement or other supervisn. continued .	44	60	39	47	98	56	31	2	3	-	148	42	190
Placement in County Boys Home continued	1	-	-	7	5	3	-	-	-	-	8	-	8
Case supervision by Child Welfare Unit continued ..	1	6	4	30	25	8	8	-	-	-	23	18	41
27 Case supervision by another agency continued	2	1	-	9	7	3	1	-	-	1	4	8	12
Parole revoked by Texas Youth Council	24	5	2	4	9	21	5	-	-	-	32	3	35
Parole continued by Texas Youth Council	35	19	15	9	28	36	14	-	-	-	71	7	78
Runaway returned to institution by T.Y.C.	7	1	-	111	61	42	15	-	1	-	101	18	119
Matter adjusted, counseled and/or warned	225	570	391	496	945	455	249	19	8	6	1,083	599	1,682
Placed in or returned to other county	29	32	40	14	60	5	49	-	-	1	86	29	115
Non-resident "runaway" returned home only	-	-	-	232	210	16	6	-	-	-	74	158	232
To juvenile authority elsewhere for disposition ...	26	25	3	56	91	12	6	-	1	-	62	48	110
To other agency for rehabilitation or disposition .	30	25	36	50	73	45	21	1	-	1	94	47	141
To adult jurisdiction for disposition	8	6	4	1	6	9	3	-	1	-	12	7	19
Other referral received while disposition pending .	272	281	75	123	287	368	88	5	3	-	669	82	751
Alleged offense disproven or not established	125	50	14	26	76	105	33	-	1	-	180	35	215
No action per complainant's request	80	24	5	8	52	45	17	-	3	-	91	26	117
Unable to complete contact with child	16	60	11	45	66	44	21	1	-	-	81	51	132
Jurisdiction taken elsewhere on different offense .	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Child died before a disposition was made	1	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
No action taken	206	146	58	43	182	186	80	3	2	-	363	90	453
Total dispositions by Prob. Officer or D. A. ...	1,251	1,521	725	1,422+34	2,555	1,601	730	33	25	9	3,584	1,369	4,953
Total of all dispositions	2,375	1,884	772	1,851+34	3,506	2,320	1,005	38	38	9	5,194	1,722	6,916

COURT DISPOSITIONS:

	<u>Delinquent Conduct Cases</u>		<u>Need of Supervision Cases</u>		<u>Through Termination Order</u>
	<u>Original Action</u>	<u>Further Action</u>	<u>Original Action</u>	<u>Further Action</u>	
Adjudication rejected, petition dismissed ...	124	31	15	-	X
Informal Advisement ordered by judge	52	2	5	-	X
Motion-to-modify dismissed	1	10	-	1	X
Passed during good behavior	2	3	-	-	X
Discretionary transfer to adult court	12	10	-	-	X
Probation or Susp. Commit., to parent	649	175	107	10	X
Probation to other individual	71	45	20	3	X
Probation to Boys Home	31	51	14	7	X
Probation to other institution	70	88	54	18	X
Probation, custody to Chief Prob. Officer ...	13	10	5	-	X
Texas Youth Council Commitment	59	150	-	-	X
Other orders	31	5	2	4	2
Total	1,115	580	222	43	2

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Staff

Director of Juvenile Services	1
Assistant Director of Juvenile Services	1
Intake Services	15
Supervisor and Assistant Supervisor	2
Intake Probation Officers	12
Liaison to District Attorney's Office	1
Casework Services	61
Casework Manager and Senior Supervisor	2
6 Supervisors and 2 Assistant Supervisors	8
Field Casework Probation Officers	45
Placement Service Officers	4
VIP Volunteers Coordinator	1
Community Services Supervisor	1
Status Offender Services	26
Supervisor and Assistant Supervisor	2
Letot Status Offender Project	9
5 Caseworkers, YAC Coordinator, Statistician, Volunteer Coordinator, Secretary.	
Letot Emergency Shelter	15
Supervisor, 13 Child Care Workers, Janitor.	
Family Court Counseling Services	15
Supervisor and Assistant Supervisor	2
Counselors	9
Office Manager and 3 Clerk-Typists	4
Psychological Services	4
Chief Psychologist and 2 Psychologists	3
Secretary	1
Administrative Services	9
Director	1
Courier, 2 Court Action, Personnel, Stat. Clerks	5
Service Attendants	3
Clerical Services	15
Administrative Supervisor	1
Clerical Unit	14
Supervisor, Senior Clerk, 8 Clerk-Typists, 2 File Clerks, PBX Operator, Receptionist.	
Detention Services	61
Director and Assistant Director	2
Program Director and Administrative Assistant	2
4 Supervisors and 4 Assistant Supervisors	8
Groupworkers	41
Admissions Coordinators	4
Service Attendants	4
Child Support Services	19
Payments Division	14
Manager, Assist. Mgr., Cashier, 2 Posting Machine Operators, 6 Clerks, Telephone Operator, 2 Typists.	
Complaints Division	5
Attorney/Superv., 2 Counselors, Legal Secy., Clerk.	
Personnel Coordinator	1
Staff Development Coordinator	1
Budget Officer	1
Administrative Assistant to Referees	1
TOTAL	231

Commissioners Court

Garry Weber County Judge
Jim Jackson Commissioner, District No. 1
Nancy E. Judy Commissioner, District No. 2
Jim Tyson Commissioner, District No. 3
Roy Orr Commissioner, District No. 4

This report
was prepared by
the Administrative Staff
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