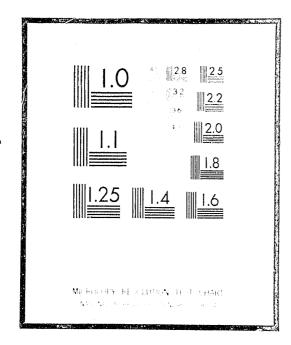
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To the Honorable Members of the Eighth Legislature of the State of Hawaii

A REFLECTIVE LOOK at this reporting period finds the Judiciary breathing somewhat easier after several years of fiscal belt tightening.

Past budget limitations and restricted judicial manpower during a time of burgeoning caseloads had created a dilemma in which we often found ourselves "running faster and faster to stay in one place." However, a full judicial complement in the First Circuit Court, and additional funding throughout the State helped ease our load during the 74-75 year.

Further relief came with the Legislature's approval of our 1975-77 budget request. Thus, we look ahead with renewed vigour, knowing we have the necessary resources to apply to problems thrust upon us by a complex contemporary society.

This report documents programs and performance by the Judiciary during the fiscal period. Our statewide caseload increased for a third consecutive year, with the burden on available judge power weighing most heavily in the Second Circuit (Maui-Molokai-Lanai).

We sought to emphasize community outreach and education programs aimed at crime prevention. We updated judicial response with penal rules revision, improved calendaring, continuing education for judges and tightened discipline of attorneys.

We enhanced delivery of services to the people by installing several new satellite courtrooms throughout the State.

We activated research and development in the areas of criminal justice statistical analysis; grand and petit jury studies; judicial information automation; videotaping applications and highway safety documentation. These efforts should provide new tools for the tasks ahead.

Accelerating caseloads, changing social values and customs resulting in new legislation will command our continued commitment to fair and swift justice for all. We believe the Legislature shares this concern and look forward to our ongoing joint efforts toward progress.

Respectfully yours,

William S. Richardson

Chief Justice of Hawaii

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# The Judiciary

Appropriations by amount and per cent of total State General Fund Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1974-75

Appropriations for both Circuit Courts and District Courts

State General Fund \$622,039,663 98.63%

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Kauai	Oahu	Lanai	Hawaii
Fifth Circuit	First Circuit	Second Circuit	Third Circuit
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3.46%	70.22%	6.38%	6.97%

The Judiciary \$8,551,713 1.37%

General Fund Program Appropriations by amount and per cent of total Judiciary / ppropriations

Supreme Court	\$395,184	4.62%
Land Court/Tax Court	45,329	.53%
Administrative Director Services	\$495,262	5.79%
Law Library	173,479	2.03%

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Take a walk through Judiciary corridors in Honolulu, in Wailuku, in Hilo, in Lihue and look at the people waiting. These are the faces behind the statistics condensed into graphs and columns in the back of this report.

They comprise but a fraction of the thousands of civil and criminal cases that document an annual assessment of activity in Hawaii's courts. More specifically, these faces belong to an irate landlord, an angry tenant, a misguided juvenile, the frustrated parents, an idealistic libertarian, a disillusioned spouse, an unscrupulous executive, a traffic violator, an adoptive couple, a hostile criminal.

The people who pass through our halls are a reflection of contemporary society. . . the product of several decades of cultural displacement characterized by the emergence of nuclear warfare; computerization; the civil rights movement; ecological concern; ethnic revivals, deurbanization; the use of psychedelic drugs; communication by television; the generation gap; dissatisfaction with modern science and technology; the search for alternative life styles.

Litigants awaiting their "day in court" are a measure of the sociological ills and advances in our nation, in our state, in our community.

It goes without saying that 1974-75 was hardly an upbeat year. The mood of the nation filtered across the Pacific into the 50th state. Our citizens were stunned by an impeachment-triggered presidential resignation; trustrated by the energy crisis; anxious about inflation and high unemployment; frightened by a rising crime rate.

The year's court cases document public reaction to these phenomena. Politicians were eyed with skepticism; energy producers were questioned; environmental encroachment was restricted; the plight of the poor was redressed.

Accompanying this eruption of civil actions was an ever increasing public clamor for new, more, different, better, indeed perfect, solutions to crime control.

Our concern, in this report, is to assess the

rational commitment of the courts to keep pace with a changing society, to see where we have been and where we are going, to anticipate future areas of judicial purpose.

We deem as important a perceptive interaction between the courts and the community. Progress is a two-way street. Community enlightenment, community opinion, community mandate will help shape our programs. Et in the final analysis, it is community concern and commitment that will give impetus to our success.



"Parading youngsters through our courts beginning at age 11 and peaking at age 16 actually bears little impact in our fight to control crime.

"Far too many juveniles come into court with antisocial traits so hardened and ingrained that there is actually very little the court can do except retain custody until they graduate into the adult system.

"What is needed is a system that reaches out to these youngsters early in their lives, long before their appearance in court, when treatment can be helpful."

- Family Court Senior Judge Herman T. F. Lum Address to the Honolulu Rotary Club

It is a sign of the changing times that outreach programs merit high priority in Judiciary Family Court efforts. Attention once directed at the adult custodial system — "the rear end of the criminal justice spectrum" — has shifted in recent years to a frontal attack on preventing juvenile delinquency by helping youngsters before they get into serious trouble.

The new focus is not surprising in view of the facts: In 1974-75 there was a 10 per cent jump in children's referrals to Family Court. Some 7,000 juveniles were seen for law and traffic violations, or as youngsters in need of supervision. Concerned judges and judiciary personnel in all circuits accelerated efforts in crime prevention outreach, often on their own time. Their programs and activities during the reporting period were thorough and diverse:

#### Intensive Intervention

Fourteen-year-old Paula was discovered sniffing paint by her parents who called police to take her to Hale Ho'omalu, the court's Honolulu detention facility.

Since this was Paula's first detention and there appeared to be serious family problems, her case was referred to the court's Intensive Intervention Project. An IIP team talked to Paula and her parents, suggesting a "behavior contract" with rewards or consequences. A Family Court judge authorized release of Paula contingent on completion of contract negotiation.

Ten IIP counseling sessions with Paula and her family were scheduled to work through pervasive angry feelings. Role-reversal techniques helped the family identify individual contributions to Pauls's antisocial behavior. As a result, she emerged feeling less like "the bad girl" among "good" younger siblings, and began to move toward closer relationships within the family.

Continued assistance with the family's problems was not left to chance. They were referred for follow-up therapy to a community agency.



A goal is to divert youngsters from the criminal justice system.



University students are IIP valunteer counselors.

Diversionary Tactics. Now in its third year, the Intensive Intervention Project is an outgrowth of the court's goal to divert from the juvenile system those children who are referred as status offenders or first time law violators.

Staffed by a full-time coordinator and assistant funded by the State Law Enforcement and Juvenile Delinquency Planning Agency, project volunteers have worked with 218 youngsters and their families in the First Circuit.

More than 1,000 individuals have been counseled by male-female teams recruited from among University of Hawaii graduate students in nursing and the social sciences. They spend an average of 28 hours per case in family sessions and in contact with schools and other agencies. At least one in four families is seen exclusively in the home, most often after normal work hours.

Successful diversion ranged from 51 out of 66 youngsters the first year, to 70 out of 84 in the second year of the project. Still, a sizeable number of situations required court intervention (including adjudication and foster care placement) because of long-standing negative family relations. Over the two-year project period, 35 children required alternate living arrangements.

Outside Assistance. Experience indicates there is no single social agency able to mount similar diversion efforts, although several attempts have been made. Child and Family Service assigns a liaison social worker to the court one day a week to coordinate referrals. Catholic Social Services, the YMCA and the Job Corps are frequently called on to provide follow up programs.

A positive response from families involved in the Intensive Intervention Project cites these advantages: early and frequent contacts, meetings arranged after office hours, total family counseling, and bridging referrals to helping agencies. The program's connection with the court appears to impel families to wrestle with their problems.

#### Boy Builders, Unlimited

Kimo is an 11-year-old Wailuku youth whose father is unemployed and whose mother is an alcoholic. He disrupts his school classes when he bothers to go at all, and is regularly sent to the principal's office. Kimo wears hand-me-downs from an older brother who has been in trouble with the law. Unable to afford a skate board or Cub Scout membership, Kimo spends his spare time on the fringes of an older neighborhood gang that steals hubcaps and vandalizes schools.

Stroke of Fortune. The summer of '74 was a lucky one for Kimo. His teacher recommended him for participation in Boy Builders, Unlimited, an outreach camping experience for Maui County youth.

Second Circuit Family Court judges, along with the editor of the Maui News and the local chief of police are prime movers and backers of the program. The court's probation department assumes leadership in providing a camp director and a majority of the counselors.

Some 90 boys from the tri-isles of Maui County share in the annual camping experience. Teachers, police officers and social workers join probation personnel as counselors to gain better insight into the problems confronting such boys.

Community Effort. Expenses are met by public subscriptions. Farmers contribute milk and vegetables; food suppliers give groceries; the County Medical Association provides free physical examinations; service clubs and governmental agencies offer assistance; radio stations and the newspaper publicize the camp.

An outreach project involving hundreds of caring citizens, Boy Builders, Unlimited provides a wholesome camping experience to a special group of boys who are not reached by other youth service agencies.

#### Children of Divorce

Six-year-old Ellie and ten-year-old Johnnie are offspring of divorcing parents. Confused and anxious, they secretly wonder if their own misdeeds have led to the decision for separation. They love both their parents and cannot understand the hostility generated by the charged atmosphere in the home. They are frightened but reluctant to talk about feelings of rejection. They worry about what will become of them when Daddy leaves.

New life styles not-withstanding, marriage and divorce are here to stay. Of 4,932 divorce filings in all circuits during the fiscal year, approximately two-thirds involved families with minor children.

Bridge Over Troubled Waters. In a special counseling project, the Family Court of the Third Circuit tries to assist divorcing families with adjustment problems. Primary attention is focused on the negative effects divorce may have on the children.

Although the federally funded project was initiated to provide counseling to the children of divorce, this approach was found to be unrealistic and too confining, since youngsters tend to react to the decisions and actions of their parents.

Emphasis therefore, was shifted to counseling the divorcing parents. They are encouraged to talk out their feelings to stabilize emotions, adjust attitudes and explore their roles as responsible parents settling into new life styles. The vulnerable position of their children is emphasized. The danger of manipulating them, especially in the areas of visitation and financial support is explained.





Counselor Marian Taketa cautions divorcing parent.

Acceptance of counseling services is voluntary, but superficial statistical data indicate that the children of couples who refused or dropped out of the program have relatively higher rates of official deviance and a higher proportion of severe behavior problems in school.

Young Maui camper discovers the community cares.

Youngsters at Hale Opio learn to enjoy and care for animals.





#### Home Away from Home

Neglected children, abused children, children in need of supervision comprise a significant number of youngsters who will find their way into the juvenile justice system.

Although the Family Court Act was predicated on developing healthy children within a stable, healthy family to prevent delinquency, there are instances when alternative living conditions are mandated.

A Room of One's Own. An activist role was assumed by Fifth Circuit Family Court staff in helping to develop Hale Opio, a residential treatment facility for neglected children in their early teens. The non-government, nonreligious training home for troubled youngsters will be housed in a former plantation man sion near Puhi, Kauai. Its 2x rooms are being refurbished for opening early in the next fiscal year. Activities planned for youngsters include training in crafts, sports, animal care and gardening in the 17 acre estate land surrounding the home

Family Court staff members not only testified be fore the Planning Commission for special land use for the facility, but also acted as consultants to gain mayoral support for the project.

No Labels. Hale Opio will resist labeling as a "half way house" since its residents will have had no criminal background. Concerted efforts will be pursued to prevent any stigma being attached to the children referred there by private sources as well as the Family Court and the Department of Social Services.



Sherwood Hara helps gain support for Hale Opio.

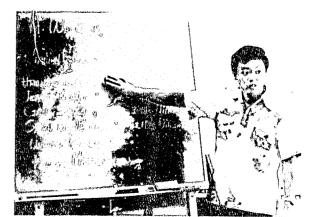
#### A Walk in Their Zoris

During the fiscal year the court mounted a general program to improve communication among ethnic groups; and an emergency operation to quell schoelground violence before it could erupt:

Volunteers in Probation. This support service of the courts headed by Coordinator Earl Yonehara recruits and trains community volunteers as probation companions. One obstacle to their effective communication with youthful referrals is a lack of awareness of cultural differences and conflicting value systems.

During the year, plans were jelled to present a series of seminars with resource persons from various ethnic groups. These professionals will help identify assimilation problems and demonstrate appropriate and effective response in interpersonal situations.

Warding Off Violence. Alerted to potential violence at a Leeward high school, District Family Judge Barry Rubin mobilized an intervention squad made up of community representatives, the police, health and education officials and professionals researching immigrant problems. The group met at the school to map strategy and assign respeciabilities. The police ordered uniformed officers to the scene, professionals talked to warring faction leaders, parents and teachers cautioned children. As a result, a violent confrontation was averted.



Earl Yonehara conducts volunteer seminar.

#### Justice Kobayashi mediates labor dispute.









Judge Vitousei teache

# Tuning In: Speaking Out

Traditionally, the nation's courts have maintained a law profile in the community. The adjudicatory function of judges garners most public attention. Since court decisions are based on law, and laws are passed by the peoples' representatives in the Legislature, judges are reluctant to engage in post trial defensive and non-productive arguments.

It is not surprising, therefore, that there is only moderate awareness of the Hawaii Judiciary's vast effort to bring its understanding and expertise to the community in areas of new legislation, law revision, crime prevention, offender rehabilitation and other social concerns.

Judges, administrative, line and staff personnel in all circuits plugged into community action during the year. They provided input for the Juvenile Justice Master Plan, the Hawaii Correctional Master Plan, served on state and national boards, commissions and committees; were appointed or elected to responsible positions in court related fields.

Beyond the Bench. Hawaii's judges at all levels must meet stringent qualifications for appointment. Besides experience as Hawaii-licensed attorneys, most come to the Judiciary with distinguished records of public service. Their present contributions go above and beyond adjudicative functions and are both varied and extensive.

Some Examples:

Supreme Court Associate Justice Bert T. Kobayashi has offered his service for more than 12 years as a mediator in Island labor disputes, most recently with Federal arbitrator Robert T. Castrey in last summer's longshoremen's deadlock.

Family Court Administrative Judge Herman T. F. Lum is the governor-appointed chairman of the State Law Enforcement and Juvenile Delinquency Planning Agency (SLEPA). The agency administers an array of federally funded programs; appointment of a judge as chairman is unprecedented.

Judges Shunichi Kimura and Yoshimi Hayashi serve on the Intake Service Center Advisory Board working with Hawaii's Correctional Master Plan.

Judges Norito Kawakami, Frank Takao and Katsugo Miho maintain liaison with the Armed Forces, briefing the Advocate General's Office on court functions.

- Judges Betty Vitousek, Paul C. Kokubun and John T. West provided judicial assistance to the Hawaii Bar Association in preparing a comprehensive Divorce Manual scheduled for fall publication. Judge Vitousek, who also teaches an evening family law class at Kapiolani College, participated with Judge

Patrick K. S. L. Yim in a YWCA conference on Legal Rights for Children.

Distinguished Service. Judiciary performance was recognized during the fiscal period by a number of honors and awards bestowed:

. Chief Justice William S. Richardson was named "Jurist of the Year" by the American Judges Association, receiving that group's Award of Merit for distinguished service in initiating Hawaii's unified court system and the University of Hawaii Law School.

. Associate Justice Bert T. Kobayashi was named to the board of directors of the Hastings Center for Trial and Appellate Advocacy, at the University of California's Hastings College of Law.

. Associate Justice Benjamin Menor was named as an outstanding overseas Filipino by a select group of judges in the Philippines and the Department of Tourism in conjunction with the Filipino Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii.

. Judge Herman T. F. Lum was elected chairman of the mental health committee of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

, Judge Betty M. Vitousek received the Agnes Baldwin Alexander Award for Service to Humanity at ceremonies sponsored by the National Assembly of Hawaiian Baha'i's office for human rights.

. Administrative Director of the Courts Lester E. Cingcade was elected chairman of the Conference of State Court Administrators, is Hawaii's representative to and serves as vice chairman of SEARCH, Inc., a consortium of the 50 states to adapt technology to the criminal justice system.

. Supreme Court Law Librarian Margaret Setliff received the Hawaii Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award for "outstanding service in strengthening the effectiveness of the American system of freedom and government."

Fifth Circuit Family court Administrator Sherwood Hara was appointed to chair Kauai County's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Advisory Committee.



Two Way Street

Inherent in the court's focus on community based treatment is its crucial need for two way communication with other government and private social agencies. Family Court social workers interact with agencies to explore resources for referring school pushouts, dropouts and non achievers. The road is not always smooth. Budget limitations or differences in approach and modes of operations sometimes frustrate efforts. But, on the whole, working realtionships with other agencies are constructive and fruitful. Some examples:

On the Big Island and Oahu, probation officers work with half-way houses to treat offenders with drug problems; on Maui, with the Chamber of Commerce to combat shoplifting; on Kauai, with the Mertal Health Center to stem child abuse and neglect.

#### Summary

The count's commitment is to prevent and combat crime and violence by reaching out to the community. This task took varied form during the year, ranging from intensive intervention, diversion and divorce counseling to cross-culture communications improvement, activism in community projects and close cooperation with community based social agencies.



Maur girl makes radio appeal against shoplifting.

Chief Justice Richardson wins national honor.



Pretending, practicing, touring, looking, listening, reading and questioning—all are avenues to learning. The Judiciary used these teaching tools during the year to present diversified public information and education programs.

#### You Be the Judge; You Are the Jury

Simulation techniques were used in two novel teaching experiments in the Third Circuit where Judge Shunichi Kimura conducted "mock trials," inviting members of the community to participate.

In one presentation, 45 Rotary Club members were asked to be "judge for an hour" to explore the challenges of sentencing repeat criminal offenders. Divided into groups, mock judges were given two sets of facts on a real but unidentified defendant convicted of second degree burglary.

One group got only the information it would have learned from news accounts (previously culled from the media). This group's sentence ordered the defendant to six months in jail with work release privileges.

A second group benefited from findings in a probation report and granted the convicted criminal five years' probation conditioned on mandatory employment, with Sundays only in jail.

Following a lively discussion of the case by both groups, a third vote found a majority supporting Judge Kimura's own final decision for granting probation.

Reaching a Verdict. Some 60 Hilo citizens took part in a simulated "trial by jury," assuming roles of defendant, witnesses, jurors, clerk and bailiff. Designed to acquaint the community with the jury system, the group experimented with a six-person jury and a non-unanimous criminal jury, in addition to a conventional 12-member body. In all instances, a just verdict was reached, according to Judge Kimura.





Sadao Nishida, (top photo)
Stanley Shikuma and Bob Kita
answer inquiries
on Third Circuit lamily court
and probation programs.



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# Getting to Know Us

Discovering the inner workings of the court through on-the-scene looking and listening was experienced by several thousand school children during the year. The staff of the Supreme Court Law Library conducted tours for more than 120 groups totaling some 4,400 youngsters and their teachers. Following orientation, they saw an authentic trial in progress, and received brochures detailing the history of the Judiciary.

Legal Aid. A comprehensive manual, "The Question?," was published and distributed to more than 2,000 legal secretaries in Honolulu during briefing sessions in the Supreme Court. The 63-page book describes Hawaii's judicial system and facilities, and addresses those inquiries most frequently received by all divisions of the court.

From the Podium. A speakers bureau comprised of judges and probation officers served on call to address service clubs, testify before legislative hearings, and speak to intermediate and high school social studies classes. College students researching social problems were assisted by court personnel.



Probation Officers Karen White and Dave Twigg often speak at schools.



Carrying the Message. The public information officer edited an employee newsletter, 'aha'ilono (Hawaiian word meaning "to report the news"). This publication detailing services, programs and activities of the Judiciary was routed to all news media, the Legislature, other government and social agencies. The Annual Report of the Judiciary, prepared for the Legislature, went to the media and to libraries and schools on request.

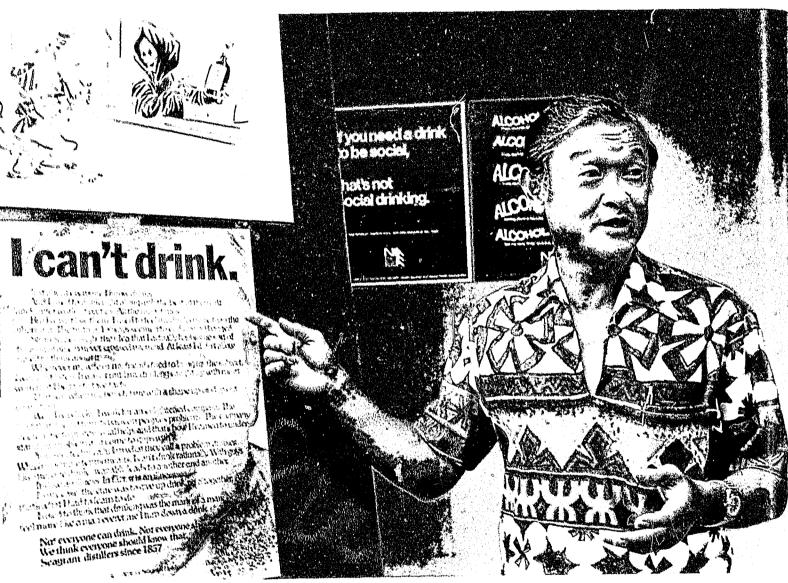
A brochure, "You Are STILL Parents" was prepared for the Family Court for distribution to divorcing couples with children.

Answering Service. Hundreds of public inquiries on Judiciary related matters were received during the year by the public information office. Referrals to appropriate offices and agencies were made in those instances requiring specific resources.

New Tools for Research. The Hawaii Legal Auxiliary donated funds for the purchase of a microfiche duplicator for joint use by the Supreme Court Library and the University but will serve the entire legal profession with low-cost microfiche duplicates of legal materials. The Legislature appropriated funds for microfiche readers at the main law library and Neighbor Island circuits.



prepares newsletter.



George Uyeda briefs instructors of classes for drunk drivers.

# Stop! Look! Listen!

#### **Driver Education**

A major accident may make a driver more careful in the future, but it's a dangerous way to learn traffic safety. There's the tragic possibility that the driver won't live to learn.

In the calendar year 1974, police reported more than 23,000 major accidents in the state (collisions involving injury, death or damage exceeding \$300).

The Driver Improvement Program of the court's Violation Bureau is a major preventive endeavor directed at both adult and juvenile traffic offenders. Headed by George Uyeda, it is the only such statewide program in the nation to be run by a judiciary.

The Legislature underscored the trenchant need for expansion of driver education by passing laws allocating \$1 from every traffic violation fine and nofault insurance policy to underwrite training and improvement classes in schools and the court. (Acts 91/74 and 113/75).

A group of hand-picked, highly trained instructors, most of them police officers conducted classes during the fiscal year for 2,515 adults and 615 juveniles throughout the state.

They demonstrated defensive and remedial driving techniques and safety rules. A film for juveniles dramatises the true story of a teenage driver who, having lived through a paralyzing accident, shares an account of his brush with death and tells of the steps he took to correct his driving mistakes.

Autos and Alcohol: a Bad Mix. With one out of every-ten social drinkers destined to become alcoholic, it is not surprising that the Judiciary stepped up its counterattack on the drinking driver.

The Hawaii Committee on Alcoholism estimates there are 40,000 alcoholics in the State. Whereas one out of two fatal accidents across the nation involved alcohol, Hawaii exceeded this mark, with police rejecting 62 drinking drivers in 119 accidents killing 129 persons in calendar 1974.

The Driving While Intoxicated (D.W.I.) Program, now in its second year, informed and cautioned 632 motorists on the hazards of mixing drinking with driving. Classes explored possible causes and countermeasures for individual problems during five weekly sessions. Follow up counseling and rehabilitation programs were outlined and recommended.



A young graduate of court's defensive driving course.



Some 20 years ago Roscoe Pound cautioned American courts against using 18th and 19th Century without to carry on its work in the 20th Century tow years ago Chief Justice Warren Ruger character and the system in broad terms as suffering from long softened maintenance, with reliance on presedures that are inefficient, outworn and inadequate.

The purpose of any judicial operation is to bandle the business that comes within its jurisdiction an equitable manner, with the least amount of insorvenience to all parties, in a minimum amount of tone, and at lowest cost.

I believe that Hawaii's Unified Court System is accomplishing these goals."

- Chief Justice William S. Richardson 1974 Address to American Judges Association

Changes in the Judiciary cannot or should not orcur overnight. The paths to reform require thoughtful and diligent effort. A prime example is the 15 year move to unify Hawaii's courts.

# One Step At a Time

The goal of unification, stated briefly, was to develop a system encompassing all courts in the state, funded by a single revenue source at the state level, administering its own personnel, and looking to the chief justice as its primary administrative officer.

Gitizens labored long for this reform. Only in recent years have the real milestones been passed. Here, in capsule history, is how it was accomplished:

The Constitution that came with statehood in 1959 centralized the administration of the courts.

In 1965 the responsibility for funding the district courts was moved from the counties to the State.

In 1968, judges terms were lengthened and a Judi and Qualifications Commission was established.

In 1972 the district courts became courts of record, with appeals taken directly from these bodies to the Supreme Court.

And, in 1974, Act 159 was passed by the Legislature, clarifying the law to conform to the constitutional principle of separation of powers among the time co equal branches of government.

#### Elexible Framework

The unified court system provides a widescreen view of the entire state, offering a flexible framework within which to promote change. This flexibility has advantages for both the system and its personnel. The chief justice, may, for example, assign circuit court judges to the Supreme Court for temporary duty, or designate district and circuit court judges to service among the several circuits as needed. This prerogative allows country judges to get city bench experience, and city judges to keep in touch with the grass roots



Former Justice Rhoda V. Lewis may be called for temporary assignment to Supreme Court bench

### The Better to Serve You

#### Riding the Circuit

Satellite Courtrooms. The courts use an old-tashioned gractice to achieve a contemporary concept. "Circuit raters' in all four circuits place justice within a 20minute drive of Hawan's citizens.

The Hilo Kona round trip on the Island of Hawan is the longest journey, covering some 250 miles. Oth er mails into destinations on the Big Island are to the Posta Division in Keaau, the Hamakua Division in Honokaa North and South Kohala and Ka'u.

On Main, judges not only serve Lahaina, Makawao and Haoa but fly and drive to take court services to the Islands of Moiekar and Lanar from Wailuku.

On Oaka satellite courtrooms function on the Leeward side of the Island in Waianae, Wahiawa, Halewa and Pearl City, on the Windward side in

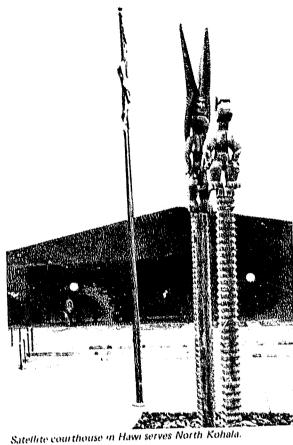
On Kauar, judges travel from the main courthouse in United to the rural areas of Waimea, Koloa, Kawaihar and Hanaler

#### **Updated Calendaring**

Approximately 250 pre-trial civil motions are heard each month by circuit court judges. In the past, as many as 30 motions on a given day were set for 9 a m. Attorneys would arrive to appear in order, some times waiting as long as two hours for their turn.

First Circuit Judge Norito Kawakami streamlined the system, categorizing motions according to the time they usually consume. The calendar was then split into half hour segments, with the number of motions scheduled based on the time necessary to hear them Ideally, the time saved by attorneys is passed on to litigants in the form of reduced costs.

Next Gase! A substantial savings in time, personnel costs and pary tres in civil trials results from the assagrineat of several cases at one time. Using this modcost calendaring method, a standby trial is ready to go as cases where last minute settlements are arranged.



#### Improving Judgeship

Back to School. The need for continuing judicial edu eation ranks high among priorities set for the Judi erary. Hawaii's judges have a 100 per cent rate of participation in the National College of the State Ju diciary at Reno, Nevada, where they travel periodical ly to take courses covering new developments in the law, in court procedures, and in current judicial deci

Homework. A three-day working seminar is scheduled biennially for all judges in the state. Topics for discussion in 1974 ranged from updating court procedures to the impact of recent U. S. Supreme Court deci-

#### Tightening Discipline

"Lawyers, as guardians of the law, play a vital role the preservation of Society. The fulfillment of this de requires an understanding by lawyers of their elationship with and function in our legal system. A ensequent obligation of lawyers is to maintain the sighest standards of ethical conduct.

> Code of Professional Responsibility, Preamble adopted by Hawaii State Supreme Court, 1970

Office of Disciplinary Counsel. The primary functions of this office, under amended Rule 16 of the Hawaii Supreme Court, are to investigate all matters involvag alleged misconduct reported by complaint or oth sawise, and prosecute all disciplinary proceedings in valving respondent attorneys.

Chief Disciplinary Counsel Jung Y. Lowe and his saft help citizens prepare requests for investigation, but do not act as a complainant's personal lawyer in these proceedings or any civil, criminal or administrative matter.

Amended Rule 16 became effective July 1, 1974. The Disciplinary Board of the Hawaii Supreme Court appointed the Chief Disciplinary Counsel. Office space and facilities were set up at 1149 Bethel Street to begin operations in November, 1974.

# Sharing Judicial Wisdom

#### New Criminal Rules Proposed

Circuit Judge Masato Doi presented the final draft 🕬 the Hawaii Rules of Penal Procedure to the Judi and Council for review before adoption by the Sugreme Court. The 282-page document culminated tour years of work and study by a select committee staired by Judge Doi and made up of circuit and strict judges; representatives from offices of the atarney general, county prosecutor, public defender, ong with attorneys specializing in criminal law.

towards Speedier Trials. The most important change the setting of a fixed, unalterable time limit for cal of a criminal case after initial charges have been seed. Under the new rules, if the defendant is not fixed within the established time limit of six months, the charges against him will be dismissed automaticaliv. Presently, trials are scheduled approximately six weeks after arraignment.

A Smaller Grand Jury. The proposed change to reduce Circuit Court grand juries from the present 18 to 23 members to 16 jurors is felt to be in the best

interest of law and economy. Two thirds of the jurors, but not less than a quorum of eight would be required for a true bill. Although the smaller grand jury will be seated at less expense, the committee does not intend the change to be interpreted as put ting a price tag on justice. This effort, combined with the Judicial Council study on grand and petit juries will set some definite directions in the coming year

Easing Evidence Discovery. Opening the new closed door to evidence is seen by the committee as a hall mark to more fair, speedier justice. The nevertiles will compel discovery (not including witness information) of all tangible evidence such as weapons and written statements to the opposition and will eliminate "fish ing expeditions" by one side or the other at prelimi nary bearings.

Replacing Warrants. Eliminating warrants of arrest will save countless thousands of hours of work by process servers, police, jailers and the legal documents branch. Under the proposed system, police will have the option of writing a summons, getting an arrest warrant or arresting the suspect on the spot. The improvement will be noted especially in misdemeanor and less serious offenses. Under the new rules, instead of arresting and booking the suspect, a summons will be issued much as in the traffic violations procedure. If the suspect does not appear in court when cited, a warrant can be obtained.

Judge Masato Dorchecks a fact for Penal Procedure Rules draft.





Judge Takao tests video equipment.

# Into Action After Hours

Conference at Kuilima. Revising District Court rules on penal procedures and updating the criminal division manual were twin goals at a weekend meeting of some 50 district court judges and administrators convening at the North Shore in June, 1975.

Judges addressed areas affected by amendments to statutes, U.S. Supreme Court decisions, differences in interpretation and application of laws by prosecutors, judges and others.

Chief clerks and selected administrative personnel hammered out a work plan to update the criminal division procedural manual.

Follow-up committees will draft reports to be circulated throughout the district courts for additional input before final revisions are prepared.

# Activating Research and Development

The Judicial Council, an arm of the Hawau Supreme Court, not only originates studies (e.g., judicial selectes and qualifications; probate code and penal precedural rules revision) but sets policy or guidelines for certain research and development programs under teach by the Judiciary with outside support.

Judge Masato Doi heads the Council's policy committee for the Hawaii Criminal Justice Statistical Addysis Center, and former Associate Justice Kazu hea Abe chairs the Jury Study.

These research projects are among those outlined volow which commenced during fiscal year 1974 75, and function under the argis of the Administrative Director's Office.

Video Applications in the Judicial Process. Honolida Destrict Court Judge Frank Takao and First Circuit dialge Norito Kawakami direct this project which is esploring the advantages of applying television technology to the courts. An advisory committee is set triag preliminary standards and guidelines for video toping so as to prevent interference with individuals' constitutional rights.

Hawaii Criminal Justice Statistical Analysis Center (SAC). Headed by former Grenit Court Judge Taka shi kitaoka, SAC was established within the Judiciary in February, 1973, to meet the need for greater co-cacination within the state and among the local criminal justice agencies.

SAC's role is to acquire, analyze and disseminate data relative to all agencies including the police, coats, public prosecutors, public defender, probation divisions, parole board and correctional institutions. It will also serve as the State's connective for interstate and national activities related to criminal justice data.

Hawaii Judicial Information System (HAJIS). Busitors Manager Robert I. Ueoka oversees this massive determation project to enhance services of the entire dediciary and supply management with timely, accorate case data that will improve resource allocation. In its initial phase a task force of 23 Judiciary employees contributed input for developing automation of all civil and criminal activity in the circuit and district courts, beginning with the First Circuit.

Grand and Petit Jury Study. Under the guidance of former Supreme Court Associate Justice Kazuhisa Abe, a significant statewide examination of the total jury system in Hawaii is being conducted. Project personnel are analysing practices and procedures in the

use of both grand and petit juries, with reports submitted to the Judie: 3 Council. The study is one of the first of its kind in the nation.

National Highway Safety Project. District Court Administrative Services Director Tom Okuda heads this program to create an automated data storage and retrieval system covering Traffic Violations Bureau activities. The system, when completed, will provide current traffic records to the public, the courts and the police, pinpoint habitual offenders; detect out standing citations; and provide statistical data to other government agencies concerned with highway safety.

Takashi Kitanka heads Statistical Analysis Center





Business Manager Ueoka monitors Judiciary automation project.

# New Laws

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# Laws Affecting the Judiciary As a Whole:

Act 45/75. Grants standing to the attorney general and bar associations to maintain an action for unauthorized practice of law and removes requirement of prosecuting attorney for such actions.

Act 48/75. Allows grand jury to serve beyond the required one-year term to complete business at hand, and reduces from 26 to 18 the number of prospective jurors for trial panels.

Act 58/75. Increases judicial salaries in a package cov ering increases for other state executives and including collective bargaining projections for public employees.

Act 113/75. Amends the "No Fault" Insurance act in vertain areas; changes violations from civil to criminal and sets penalties. It also makes the underwriters' drivers' education fee payable annually to the district courts and the department of education.

Act 122/75. Gives district courts power to subpoena and compel attendance of witnesses.

Act 124/75. Allows assignment of family court judges to serve in the absence of disqualification of other district judges, or in the event of a vacancy.

Act 146/75. Amends campaign contribution and ex penditures law in several ways and sets eligibility qualifications of the 10-person panel submitted by the Judicial Council for the governor's consideration in making Commission appointments

Act 166/75. Enacts an open meeting law for State legislative and executive boards, and places jurisdic tion over violation suits in the circuit courts.

Act 192/75. Transfers the office of the sheriff from the department of actorney general to the Judiciary.

Act 197/75. Appropriates the sum of \$23,770,737 for Judiciary programs during the 1975 // fiscal bi ennium, appropriates the sum of \$1,319,000 for capi tal improvement projects during the same period.

#### Motor Vehicle Laws

Act 18/75. Conforms penalty provisions for viola tions of the Motor Carrier Law to the Penal Code misdemeanor penalties, and provides for an arrest and citation procedure for violations in a form prescribed by the district courts.

Act 139/75. Includes the violations of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor within the established point system, with penalties of from four to eight points for such violations.

# Laws Affecting the Family Court

Act 66/75. Enacts a Uniform Parentage Act by establishing and defining a legal parent and child relationship; provides a new method of legitimization of children born out of wedlock; and extends rights to fathers to bring paternity action.

Act 117/75. Makes substantive changes in adoption laws keyed to recognizing the rights of certain natural parents of children who are born in and out of wed lock. Spells out requirements for parents' consent to adoption along with conditions for notifying parents of an adoption proceeding.

#### **Penal Provisions**

Act 89/75. Authorizes court to require convicted per sons to make restitution or reparations for loss or damage to victims of crime in cases where presentence investigations have determined ability to do

Act 163/75. Rewords, amends or repeals certain laws or definitions in the Penal Code which deal with eau sation; sexual abuse of minors, knowledge of incapacity to consent; and drugs and intoxicating compounds.

Act 188/75. Requires review of maximum sentences imposed prior to enactment of Penal Code, with the courts having the option to reset terms to comply with penalties in the revised Code.

#### **Probate Laws**

Act 47/75. Raises the value of an estate subject to litigation eligible for jury trial from \$500 to \$3,000.

Act 46/75. Raises from \$1,000 to \$3,000 the size of an estate which the circuit court may process as a "small estate."

Act 123/75. Eliminates duplicate filing of circuit court petitions for probate with the Supreme Court.

# Legislation Affecting Land Court

Act 140/75, Permits facsimile signature of Land Court registrar on multiple copies of most records.

#### **Consumer Protection**

Act 134/75. Gives circuit courts power to enjoin or prohibit violation of consumer laws upon application of the director of the office of consumer protection

# The Judiciary

### Supreme Court



William S. Richardson



Justice Bernard H. Lovinson Betrred August 31, 1974







"In every particular his conduct should be above reproach. He should be conscientious, studious, thorough, courteous, patient, punctual, just, impartial, fearless of public clamor, regardless of public praise, and indifferent to private political or partisan influences; he should administer justice according to law, and deal with his appointments as a public trust; he should not allow other affairs or his private interests to interfere with the prompt and proper performance of his judicial duties, nor should he administer the office for the purpose of advancing his personal ambitions or increasing his popularity."

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Judge Robert K. Richardson



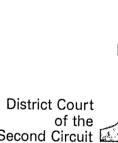












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# The Courts



The Supreme Court is the highest judicial body in the semisum that the highest judicial body in the semis unified court system. As such, it exercises the semistrative function and this utilities administrative and making power for all courts.

Justices. A chief justice and four associate justices are appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the State Senate, to 10-year terms. All appointees must be attorneys licensed to practice law before the State Supreme Court for at least 10 years.

in April, 1975, the Senate confirmed the appointment of H. Baird Kidwell as associate justice to the the vacancy created by the retirement of Associate Justice Bernard H. Levinson in August, 1974.

system. He presides over all appeal proceedings and assumes responsibilities for Judiciary operations. To assist him, he appoints, with the approval of the Supreme Court, an administrative director to serve at his pleasure. He also appoints district Judges, and has the power to assign circuit Judges on temporary assignment to the various circuits or to the Supreme Court to fill vacancies.

Bar examinations and the granting of licenses to practice law are the province of the Supreme Court.

Caseload Statistics. The Supreme Court had a record 447 filings during the fiscal year, six more than the previous high set in 1967-68. Twenty-eight more cases were filed than last year, an increase of close to seven per cent.

There were 405 cases terminated during the year, highest total for the last six reporting periods. More than one-third of the terminations were primary cases, the remainder, supplemental proceedings.

Cases pending at the end of the year totaled 228, an increase of 42 over last year's backlog. Over half of the pending cases were being briefed; more than a third were ready or set for hearing. The remainder had been argued and were waiting the filing of an obtain.

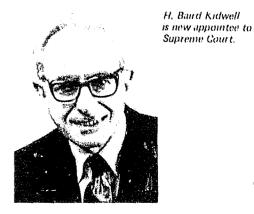
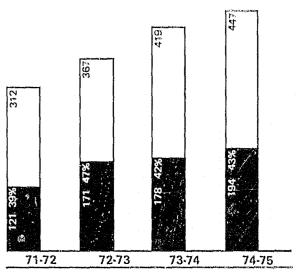


FIGURE 1

# SUPREME COURT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS





General Functions. The Office of the Chief Clerk is the custodian of Supreme Court records. It provides information and assistance to attorneys and the public on matters relating to appeal procedures, calendars, and use of aopeal forms. Copies of *Hawaii Reports* are distributed to paid subscribers and government agencies by this office.

Bar Examinations. An upward trend in bar applicants continued during the year. Examinations were administered in July and February to 190 hopefuls. Eighty per cent were successful, including 137 males and 15 females ranging in age from 23 to 62 years old. Subsequently, 145 persons met all requirements and were licensed to practice law in Hawaii.

Judicial Council. Seven appointments were made by the Supreme Court in February to serve on the Council, an advisory body to the Judiciary created by statute and comprised of judges, lawyers and laymen.

New appointees are Wilson P. Cannon, Jr.; The Rev. Stephen K. Hanashiro; Mrs. Evanita Midkiff; Fujio Matsuda; Sen. Donald S. Nishimura; Rep. Stanley H. Roehrig and Thomas E. Trask.

They will serve with Kazuhisa Abe; Walter G. Chuck; Hung Wo Ching; Herbert C. Cornuelle; Hon. Masato Doi, Justice H. Baird Kidwell; Hideki Nakamura and Henry A. Walker, Jr.

#### Land Court

The Land Court, which administers the Torrens System of land registration, is a statewide court of record based in Honolulu and exercising exclusive original jurisdiction over all matters involving legal title to fee simple land and easements.

The Torrens System enables landowners to buy, sell or mortgage property without paying substantial title search fees.

All appeals go directly to the State Supreme Court.

The Land Court's two judges are assigned by the Chief Justice from among the judges of the First Circuit Court.

Caseload Statistics. A nationwide decrease in real property transactions was reflected here in the 1,955 ex parte petitions filed in the Land Court during the fiscal year, a drop of 345 cases from last year.

During the year 49 original and contested land registration cases were filed, and 38 were terminated.

#### Tax Appeal Court

The Tax Appeal Court is a statewide court of record based in Honolulu with original jurisdiction in all disputes between the tax assessor and taxpayer.

All appeals go directly to the State Supreme Court.

The Tax Court shares the two judges and the staff of the Land Court.

Caseload Statistics. The Tax Appeal Court saw a sharp increase in new filings, from 26 in 1973-74 to 189 in 74-75. During the year 197 cases were terminated, leaving 47 cases pending. Current indications are that tax appeal cases will continue to accelerate.

#### Circuit Courts

Four circuit courts in the state correspond to its four counties: Honolulu, First Circuit; Maui, Second Circuit; Hawaii, Third Circuit and Kauai, Fifth Circuit.

General Functions. The state's circuit courts have exclusive jurisidiction in criminal felony cases; civil suits involving more than \$5,000; probate proceedings and determination of heirs; all jury trials; and — within the family court divisions — cases involving marital actions, juveniles, and other domestic matters.

Concurrent jurisdiction with the district courts is exercised in civil matters involving less than \$5,000 but more than \$500.

Appeals are made directly to the State Supreme Court

Judges. Two circuit court judges were appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate in Fiscal 1974-75.

Judges Hiroshi Kato and Arthur S. K. Fong will serve the First Circuit for 10-year terms.

Hawaii's circuit court judges must be attorneys licensed in Hawaii with a minimum of 10 years' experience.

Circuit court cases are divided into two classifications: *Primary Proceedings* are original cases filed in circuit court and represent direct contact with the public, *Supplemental Proceedings* develop from primary cases and include such actions as orders to show cause for child support in already adjudicated matrimonial and paternity cases.

#### Circuit Courts Proper

The circuit courts proper handle all proceedings that are not exclusively reserved to the family court divisions.

Offices of the chief clerk process legal documents, receive and disburse alimony and child support payments, and administer small estates and guardianship estate funds.

The chief clerks also assist jury commissions annually in processing the names of thousands of persons as prospective jurors on the grand or trial juries.

Some 1,300 lawyers turn to the offices of the chief clerk for information and assistance in the proper preparation of official forms.

Caseload Statistics. There were 9,654 civil and criminal cases (including supplemental motions after judgment) filed in the four circuit courts during Fiscal 1974-75. This represented an increase of 330 cases over the previous year.

In every circuit the number of cases filed exceeded the number terminated.

There was a 21 per cent increase in total terminations over the previous year. Of 9,334 cases terminated, the largest category of terminations occurred in civil actions.

#### Family Courts

The family courts are divisions within the circuit courts designed to deal expressly with juvenile offenders, and domestic relations matters. They transcend the stricty adjudicatory function to provide a number of counseling, guidance, self-help, detention and supervision programs for both children and adults.

Caseload Statistics. Family Court filings during the fiscal year for all circuits increased from 16,420 to 16,885 cases and referrals over the previous year, up 2.8 per cent.

A marked rise in filings can be noted in the last two fiscal periods, compared with a decline experienced in the three years from 1969-70 through 1972-73.

Children's referrals (particularly in the law violation area) accounted for the largest increase in filings, up from 6,539 to 7,191, a 10 per cent jump. Other types of referrals include children involved in traffic violations and children in need of supervision or services.

Divorce actions were down from 5,015 to 4,932 filings.

Adoptions showed the greatest decrease: 812 filings, down 92 from the previous year.

Terminations increased 4.3 per cent from 16,310 last year to 17,015 in this reporting period.

While both filings and terminations went up, there was an increase of only 1.5 per cent in the number of cases pending at the end of the year.

# The First Circuit Court serves the entire Island of Oahu and the 700,700 residents. It also retains jurisdiction to be a label to be the paper settlement to kathyane. Molokai.

#### Circuit Court Proper

The First Circuit Court functions with 13 judges, two of these are assigned to the Family Court division, and two head the statewide Tax Appeal Court and Land Court in addition to their regular civil calendar.

Civil Actions. As illustrated by Figure 2, there were 6,982 cases filed, representing an increase of less than one per cent.

Civil Action filings increased from 2,850 cases in 1973 74 to 3,017 cases in 1974-75. The contract category showed an increase of 23.2 per cent, while motor vehicle tort cases declined by 14.1 per cent. Whether this decline is the beginning of a trend as the result of "No Fault" insurance remains a question.

There was a 63.3 per cent increase in terminations in civil actions this year. The addition of three judges assigned to the civil calendar contributed greatly to this increase. Added to this was the effort of the administrative judges to dismiss cases that had not in some way complied with the rules.

In other categories, mechanic's and materialman's lien cases showed a marked drop in filings as did the special proceedings category.

#### Civil Ready Calendar

A total of 1,265 trial actions were placed on the Civil Ready Calendar during the fiscal year, averaging 105 filings per month. Civil case terminations for the period numbered 1,388 for an average of 116 per month. Nearly three-quarters of the total were disposed of by dismissal or discontinuance; 304 cases (21.9 per cent), by judgment.

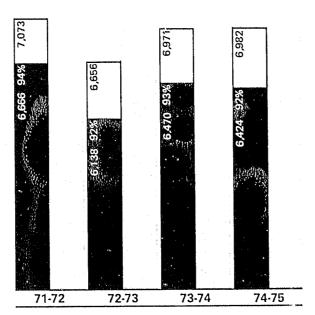
Cases Pending on July 1, 1974	٠	٠	1,403
Statements of Readiness Filed July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975			1,265
Total Caseload	,		2,668
Cases Terminated July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975			1,388

Cases Pending on June 30, 1975 . . . . . 1,280

	73-74	74.75	Change in 74-75						
SR filed	1,287	1,265	22	- 1.79					
Cases Term	962	1,388	+ 426	+ 44.39					
Cases Pend.	1,403	1,280	123	- 8.89					

#### FIGURE 2

CIRCUIT COURT PROPER-FIRST CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS



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Criminal Actions. Criminal filings decreased 3.7 per cera from 1,551 in 1973-74 to 1,493 in 1974-75. The was, however, a marked increase in filings for the core serious crimes such as murder, manslaughter ape, robbery, larceny and auto theft. Added to the occase in filings was an increase in terminations for aminal cases.

#### Craminal Ready Calendar

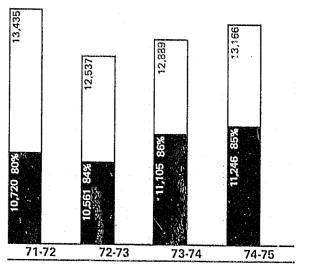
nate rady calendar during the fiscal year. Of these, 90% epresented felony cases, 197 were misdemean one, and 48 were traffic cases. The 907 felony cases placed on the ready calendar represent only five more than the previous year.

carminations increased by 12 per cent during 1974-75, which helped to reduce the backlog of cases awaking trial. At the close of the year, 918 cases were awaiting trial or final disposition. Of this number, 119 were awaiting sentencing, and 420 were fugitives.

	Felony	Misder Traffic	neanor Other	<u>Total</u>
Cases Pending July 1, 1974	878	18	140	1,036
New Cases Filed Commitments-	907	48	197	1,152
District Court  By indictment  By information	817 90	48	197	245 817 90
Cases Reactivated	3		2	5
letal Caseload	1,788	66	339	2,193
Case Disposed	1,023	52	200	1,275
Case: Pending Jose 30, 1975	765	14	139	918

#### FIGURE 3

FAMILY COURT-FIRST CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS





#### Family Court

Four district family judges assist two circuit court judges in family court hearings in the First Circuit.

Caseload Statistics. As Figure 3 indicates, both filings and terminations showed increases over previous year totals. Filings increased two per cent to 13,166, while terminations rose by 551 cases to 13,394.

Children's referrals, specifically in the law violations sector, showed the largest growth in filings, a 10.5 per cent increase from 4,715 in FY 1973-74 to 5,210 in FY 1974-75.

Marital actions cases accounted for the greatest decrease, down 196 or four per cent to 4,612 filings during the year.

Terminations in children's referrals showed a marked increase of 16.3 per cent.

Terminations in marital actions reflect the drop in filings.

The number of backlogged cases decreased by three per cent.

# The Second Circuit Court

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# Circuit Court Proper

The Second Circuit is the state's only circuit whose purisdiction entails regular interisland travel. Great proceedings are held in Wailuku, Maui, with semi-annual sessions scheduled on Lanai and Molokai.

Caseload Statistics. As Figure 4 indicates, new case filing, in the Second Circuit Court totaled 862 cases, up 44 from a prior year total of 818.

The number of contract type civil cases increased, but was offset by decreases in motor vehicle and non motor vehicle tort cases.

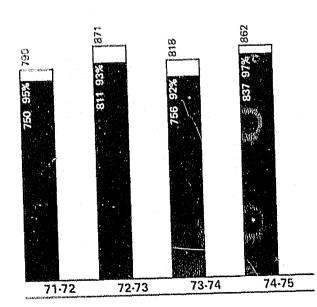
Signsticant increases occurred in criminal cases and miscellaneous cases, while probate and guardianship actions declined.

Terminations, on the other hand, decreased 8.5 per cent from 786 cases disposed in FY 1973-74 to 719 in this reporting period. Primary Proceedings decreased by 18 cases of 2.5 per cent, while Supplemental Proceedings dispositions dropped 49 cases of 70 per cent.

An increase in terminations in criminal actions and miscellaneous cases was offset by decreases in dispositions of civil actions, probate and guardianship cases.

#### FIGURE 4

#### CIRCUIT COURT PROPER-SECOND CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS



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#### Family Court

Caseload Statistics. After two fiscal periods of declining filing rates, the number of cases in the Second Circuit increased during 1974-75 (see Figure 3). There were 1,137 filings, up 82 over the prior fiscal year. The greatest number occurred in children's referrals, with a 15.4 per cent increase over 1973-74.

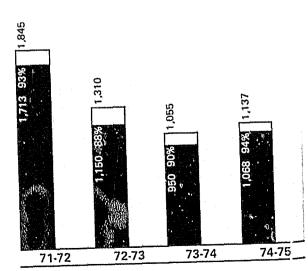
For the second year in a row, terminations declined. The number of disposed cases dropped to 1,037 from the previous year's 1,096, the largest decrease being in Supplemental Proceedings.

As a result of the increased filing and decreased termination rate, the backlog increased 26.8 per cont over last year, up from 373 to 473 cases pending.

District Court judges continue to give assistance with the Family Court calendar, but it is imperative that consideration be given to providing for an idditional judge in the Second Circuit.

#### FIGURE 5

# FAMILY COURT - SECOND CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS



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#### Third Circuit Court

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#### Circuit Court Proper

the Third Circuit Court covers the entire Island of Havest, an area more than three times the size of any other circuit. From the courthouse in Hilo, judicial officers and staff commute hundreds of miles regularly to sessions scheduled in Honokaa, Kamuela, Kohala, cona and Ka'u courthouses.

Cas soad Statistics. The Third Circuit experienced a box year, as Figure 6 indicates. Case filings increased by 296 from 1,052 to 1,348 in FY 1974-75, up to per cent. Increases appeared in all classes except guardianship which showed a 20 per cent declared.

to contrast to the First and Second Circuits, both moved vehicle and non motor vehicle tort case filings increased.

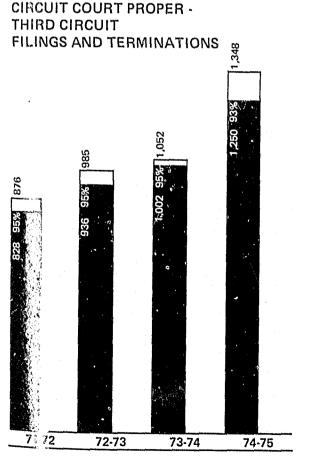
The pattern of increased case filings was eclipsed by terminations, up 34 per cent from 932 to 1,252 cases. Dispositions rose in civil actions; probate, miscellaneous and supplemental proceedings; and criminal actions. The only category registering a decline was guardianship proceedings, reflecting the decrease in filings in that class.

#### Family Court

Caseload Statistics. Third Circuit filings rose to an all-time high of 2,038, a 4.3 per cent increase over last year (see Figure 7). This increase marks the second consecutive year that filings have gone up after declining in the 71-72 and 72-73 reporting periods.

Terminations followed the same growth pattern, increasing significantly to 2,095 dispositions, up 252 from the previous year's total of 1,843. Marital actions showed the highest increase with a 46.6 per cent jump to 610 terminations.

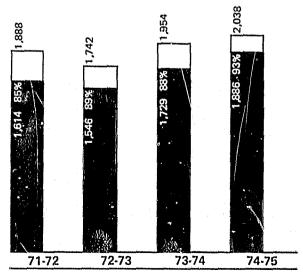
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#### FIGURE 7

#### FAMILY COURT -THIRD CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS



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#### Fifth Circuit Court

#### Circuit Court Proper

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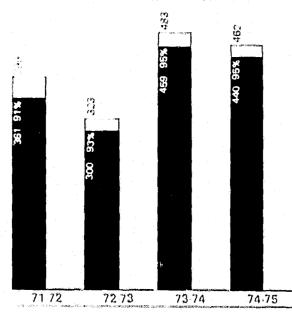
Caseload Statistics. New case filings decreased by 21 to 462 in EY 1074.75, (Figure 8). However, viewed decreasement veily, this is not a significant decrease since new filings had increased consistently from 1967 and 1073, when they dropped some 19 per cent. An applying to a record high of 483 cases occurred in 1973.74. The statistics seem to indicate a return to a more gradual but steady increase in filings.

Despite incourses in civil actions and miscellaneous proceedings, decreases in criminal actions, probate and quardianship proceedings as well as in Supplemental Proceedings combined for an overall drop of 4.4 per cent in total fillings.

In contrast to case fillings, terminations totaled 45% for a record year—exceeding by 100 the total in the 1973 74 reporting period and surpassing the previous high set in EY 1971-72. Supplemental Proceedings was the ordy classification showing a decrease in terminations, accounting for approximately three percent of the total.

#### FIGURE 8

#### CIRCUIT COURT PROPER -FIFTH CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS



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#### Family Court

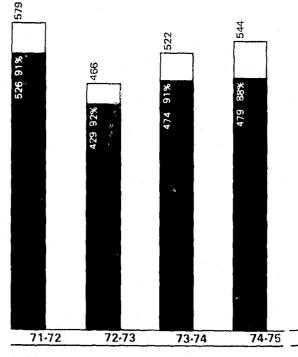
Caseload Statistics. As Figure 9 indicates, filings we up four per cent to 544 cases, while terminate is dropped seven per cent to 489, resulting in a 23 or cent larger backlog of Family Court cases.

The greatest increase in filings occurred in the sopplemental proceedings area, while the greatest ecrease in contrast to the other three circuits as in children's referrals.

The decrease in terminations reflects a 20 per contidrop in marital actions. The number of divorce constantial actions at 152 from 195 in FY 1973 4.

#### FIGURE 9

# FAMILY COURT FIFTH CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS



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# **District Courts**

al Functions, District courts exercise exclusive ction in civil matters involving less than \$500, claims cases, traffic and other violations, and al misdemeanors. They also conduct the initial al proceedings in felony cases that originate their districts.

sed in civil matters involving more than \$500 sets than \$5,000. All case decisions are rendered by the sets transferred to the circuit court level).

waii's district courts are courts of record, with heals made directly to the Supreme Court.

Judes. Seventeen full-time judges now serve Hawaii's discrit courts. They are appointed for six-year terms by the Chief Justice and must be attorneys with a machine of five years' experience as members of the Hamai bar.

Share were four district court-judges sworn into of an in fiscal year 1974-75, all of them in the First part at circuit: Robert K. Richardson, James Y. Sh. amura, Edwin H. Honda, and as a per diem judge, Rest atd M. C. Lum.

Hawari's unified court system, district judges that be assigned from one circuit to another when needed.

Rui-> Revision. Some 50 district court participants from across the state, including 10 judges, met in Judy 1975, to begin revision of court rules on penal produces and updating of the criminal division manual che che project is federally funded.

Seling Services. As an integral part of the public seed performed by the district courts, the Countseed Service prepared presentence investigations, seed or Deferred Acceptance of Guilty pleas, and processes acceptance of Guilty pleas, and the samilies.

First Circuit has a separate Counseling Service
to the Second and Fifth Circuits utilize family
cotal workers, and the Third Circuit has a case
federally funded by the Law Enforcement AsAdministration.

Civ. Actions. Although civil actions declined by appropriately 12 per cent from 13,832 cases in fiscal 1974-75, this total exit. 13, 338 supplemental actions which are more declined in terms of time needed by the courts to

Criminal Actions. There was a modest increase in the sal actions from 18,772 in fiscal year 1973-74 to 10,177 during this reporting period, up 405 cases

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or slightly more than two per cent

Leading specific offenses among filings continued to be for drunk driving and farceny, followed by as sault and gambling.

#### Violations Bureau

The Violations Bureau is an arm of the court that prepares and processes citations for traffic and other violations. It accounts for a vast amount of terminations since the majority of violators forfeit bail via a postage paid citation form developed by the Bureau. These return mail citations are uniform and operative in all circuits, with central records maintained in the Bureau's Honolula offices.

Traffic and Other Violations. Offenses relating to traffic, air pollution, airport ramps, packaged goods weights and measures, animal complaints, fish and game, harbor boating, industrial safety, etc. numbered well over half a million matters for the fourth consecutive year. Cases totaled 536,390 for the period, down slightly over two per cent from last year.

#### **District Court of the First Circuit**

Circuit-riding First District judges preside over rural court sessions in Ewa, Koolauloa, Koolaupoko, Waianae, Wahiawa and Waialua on the Island of Oahu.

The District Court of the First Circuit encompasses the Island of Oahu and the Kalaupapa settlement in Kalawao, Molokai.

The main courthouse in downtown Honolulu serves as headquarters for eleven judges, who also preside over proceedings in six outlying rural divisions.

In addition, a Violations Bureau operates as a division of the court and is responsible for maintaining a central depository of all traffic records in the state.

Counseling Services. New referrals from the court totaled 1,569 cases. Of this number 1,466 or 93.5 per cent were from the criminal division; the balance from the traffic division.

Dispositions numbered 1,816 cases, including more than 1,000 cases where presentence reports were completed and some 700 supervision cases discharged.

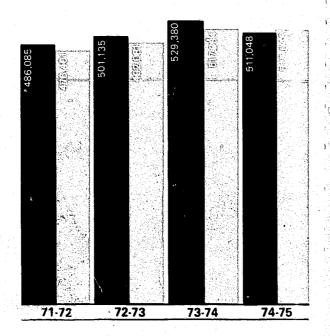
Case filed in the District Court of the First Circuit this year, comprising almost 90 per cent of the total number of filings in all district courts.

Still, as Figure 10 indicates, filings were down by 3.5 per cent from the prior reporting period. There were decreases in all classes: civil, traffic, other violations and criminal actions. The greatest percentage decrease was noted in civil cases, down 11.6 per cent from 10,960 to 9,692.

Terminations for the fiscal period exceeded filings, thus reducing the number of pending cases.

#### FIGURE 10

# DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS









Tom Okuda directs administrative services for district courts.

## Violations Bureau

Although more than 583,000 violations were issued by enforcement agencies in FY 1974-75, the total was less by some 2,100 cases than in the previous reporting period.

The Bureau is responsible for accepting bail forfeiture, and for the accounting, recording and controlling of all traffic complaints, summonses and parking citations issued. It also supplies forms and collects bail for violations of environmental codes and laws governing weights and measures, fish and game, dogs, harbor boating, parks, airport ramps, industrial safety and animal guarantine.

Of 530,100 traffic citations processed and cleared, eight out of ten were disposed of outside traffic court. Almost half of the dispositions were from bail by mail.

Revenue collected by the Violations Bureau totaled slightly less than \$2 million.

Juvenile traffic citations declined slightly from 5,070 in 1973-74 to 5,044 in this reporting period. Four out of ten juveniles were referred to driver education classes with almost 1,500 youngsters attending courses during the fiscal year.

# That's the Ticket!

Honolulu drivers over-parked and drove more recklessly in July than in any other month during the fiscal year.

They parked most carefully in November, but drove most cautiously in December.

They drank and drove nine per cent less than last year.

Honolulu police officers tagged motorists with more than half a million citations during the year.

Which means that every resident got about six-sevenths of a ticket for either a moving or parking violation.

Still, counting every police officer in the department — 1,354 on Dec. 31, 1974 — they averaged only 36 citations per officer per month, slightly more than one a day.

All in all, Honolulu drivers were more careful on the road this year than last by 10,326 citations — down almost 11 per cent from fiscal 1973-74.

#### District Court of the Second Circuit

Two judges extend judicial services from the main courthouse in Wailuku, Maui, to divisions in Lahaina, Makawao, Hana and on Molokai and Lanai.

The District Court of the Second Circuit serves the Islands of Maui, Molokai and Lanai.

Although the Kalawao section of Molokai remains formally within the jurisdiction of the District Court of the First Circuit, Second Circuit district court judges were designated to preside there under Section 603-1, Hawaii Revised Statutes.

Moreover, district judges were called on to help alleviate the heavy work load of second circuit family court matters when possible during the last fiscal period.

Caseload Statistics. As Figure 11 indicates, case filings were up some 32 per cent over the previous fiscal year, from 19,118 to 25,268. Traffic offenses and criminal actions accounted primarily for the increase.

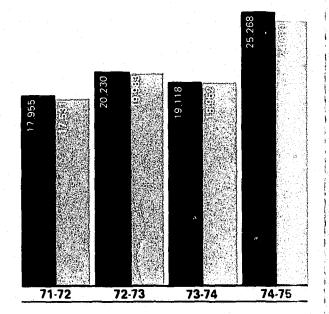
Although moving violations decreased slightly from 5,787 to 5,584, parking offenses doubled to 10,123 from 5,043.

Criminal cases increased sharply, particularly in the categories covering drug arrests (from 206 to 389) and gambling (from 123 to 221).

The number of terminations increased 30.2 per cent but did not surpass the number of filings, resulting, therefore, in an increased backlog for the year.

#### FIGURE 11

DISTRICT COURT
OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT
FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS









# District Court of the Third Circuit

District court judges travel thousands of miles annually to preside over sessions in seven divisions on the Big Island.

Headquartered in Hilo, the District Court of the Third Circuit, with two judges, serves the entire Island of Hawaii. Divisions are maintained in Kona, North Hilo, Ka'u, Puna, Hamakua, South and North Kohala, where a new courthouse was completed in 1974.

Judges. A striking advantage of Hawaii's unified court system may be seen in the district courts where the Chief Justice has designated district judges to assist in adjudicating certain family court cases in the rural areas.

Moreover, district judges of the Neighbor Island courts frequently serve as substitutes for judges on leave from the First Circuit (Oahu).

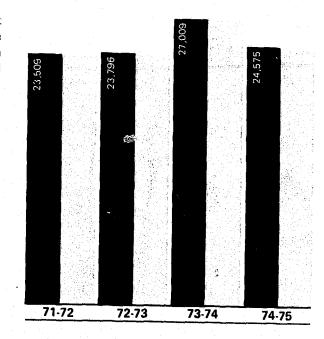
Caseload Statistics. Filings were down nine per cent from the previous fiscal year, as indicated in Figure 12.

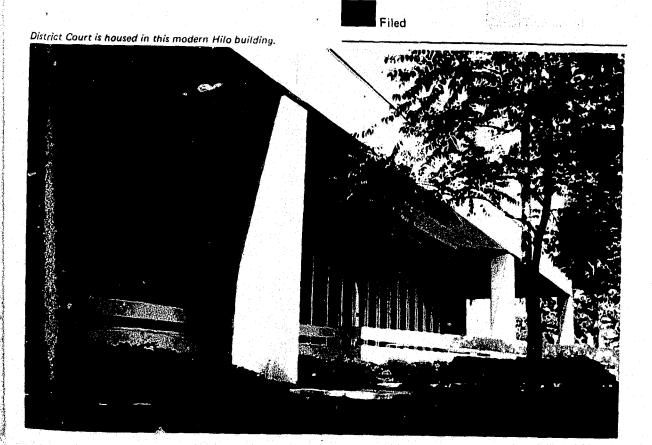
Declines were noted in civil, traffic, and other violations; however, criminal filings were up slightly more than 13 per cent from 1,562 to 1,769. Petty larceny, and drug offenses showed the greatest numerical increases in the latter category.

Terminations reflected the decline in filings and were down compared with the previous fiscal year, but were still higher than in both fiscal periods 1971-72 and 1972-73.

#### FIGURE 12

DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS





## District Court of the Fifth Circuit

One district court judge rides the Fifth Circuit from headquarters in Lihue, Kauai, to divisions in Koloa, Hanalei, Kawaihau and Waimea.

The District Court of the Fifth Circuit, with one judge, serves the Islands of Kauai and Niihau. Headquarters are in Lihue, Kauai, with five rural divisions.

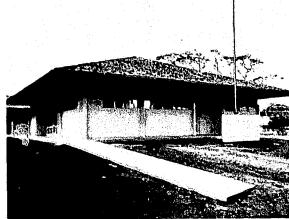
Facilities. During the reporting period, construction advanced on a new courtroom in the Waimea Neighborhood Center in Waimea, and ground was broken for a long-sought courthouse in Koloa.

Caseload Statistics. As Figure 13 indicates, both filings and terminations showed a sharp increase in Fiscal 1974-75.

Civil, traffic and other violations were up, but criminal actions were down by 25.6 per cent.

Gambling offenses showed the greatest drop, down from 98 to three bases. Drunk driving violations, on the other hand, increased from 105 to 129 cases.

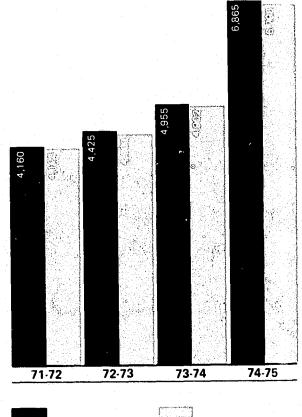
Terminations were up 1,891 cases from 4,902 in the pravious year to 6,793 in fiscal 1974-75, an increase of 38.6 per cent.



New branch courtroom in Koloa, Kauai.

#### FIGURE 13

# DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS



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# **Support Services**

The Office of the Administrative Director lends support to the judicial process by developing innovative programs and adopting modern management practices.

# Office of the Administrative Director

Appointed by the Chief Justice with the approval of the Supreme Court, the administrative director heads a central office with responsibility for state-wide programming, budgeting, personnel and management operations of the Judiciary.

A 1974-75 operating budget of \$8.5 million (1.37 per cent of the total State General Fund) was administered by the central office.

Modern management practices are utilized to promote uniformity in statewide court operations geared to prevent duplication of effort from circuit to circuit. Centralized budgeting, purchasing, and accounting procedures are employed to upgrade Judiciary functioning.

Substantial savings are effected in record processing and payroll preparation for some 700 employees by centralization of personnel services. Centralization also permits flexibility in making the best use of non-

judicial personnel by permitting assignments during emergencies from one court to another, even from one circuit to another.

State Judiciary capital improvement projects are planned by the central office, and will total approximately \$60 million over the next five years.

During this fiscal year a new North Kohala courthouse at Hawi on the Big Island, and a completely renovated Fifth Circuit Judiciary building in Lihue, Kauai were dedicated.

Completion of court facilities in Waimea and Koloa, Kauai is expected in 1975-76. Space planning was finished in November, 1974 for a new judicial complex and district court facilities in downtown Honolulu. Planning for a Koolauloa-Koolaupoko district court in Kaneohe is under way.

Two federally funded programs administered by the central office continued during the fiscal period and won approval from the 1975 Legislature for permanent absorption into the Judiciary operating budget:

Administrative Director Lester Cingcade keeps abreast of new management practices.



#### Volunteer Services to the Judiciary

This program with more than 100 community volunteers, serves not only to meet shortages of personnel in probation counseling and other services in the family and district courts, but enhances citizen understanding of Judiciary aims by promoting personal participation in its programs.

A program coordinator recruits volunteers, develops and conducts training classes, and works closely with agencies in the First Circuit to develop imaginative volunteer programs. He also acts as a resource consultant to Neighbor Island circuits.

#### Public Information Office

An information arm of the Judiciary, this office provides educational and information materials about court operations, services and programs for distribution to the general public, the Legislature, government and private agencies, and court personnel.

A public information officer answers telephoned information requests and complaints; edits 'aha'llono, an employee newsletter; prepares media releases and assists the Chief Justice and Administrative Director in the preparation of public addresses and official reports, chief among them the Annual Report.

During the riscal year, the Administrative Director's Office was involved in a number of federally funded research and development programs designed to benefit the Judiciary. These projects, described in the Research and Development section of the Annual Report, include the Hawaii Criminal Justice Statistical Analysis Center (SAC); the Hawaii Judicial Information System (HAJIS), Video Applications in the Judicial Process; National Highway Safety; and the Grand Jury Study.



#### Law Library

The Supreme Court Law Library and its saterite collections in the Second, Third and Fifth Circuits constitute the State Law Library System.

Although its first responsibility is to provide judges and staff of all courts with information and material, it also serves as a primary resource for the community.

Under a special arrangement with the Hawaii Bar Association and the State Library System, the Law Library extends the use of its collection to inmates of the Hawaii State Prison.

More than 39,000 people used the library during the fiscal year. At the central library of the Supreme Court, which maintains the major portion of the collection of 71,000 books, the combined reference and circulation use in FY 1974-75 totaled 110,701 instances.

The central library performs the budgeting, planning and purchasing for the entire State Law Library System. Its staff performs its own cataloguing, indexing and book restoration. Under a continuing rebinding and maintenance program, the staff this year bound 363 periodicals and 97 books. An additional 500 periodicals were prepared for commercial binding. Rebinding of *Hawaii Reports* for circuit court judges' chambers and courtrooms was begun.

University of Hawaii graduate students in library studies helped prepare card catalogs for Neighbor Island circuit court collections. Temporary help provided by the 1975 Legislature will enable the library to complete the project early in the next fiscal year.



Personnel Officer Emmie Shigezawa oversees employee services.

TABLE 1
SUPREME COURT CASELOAD ACTIVITY FY 1974-75

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	Perdug at Start	Filed	Total	Terminated	Pending at	Opinion Filed	Motion to Dismiss Granted	Withdrawals and Discontinued	Other
TOTAL CASES	186	447	633	405	228	97	9	33	266
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TABLE 2
SUPHEME COURT CHANGES FY 1973-74 TO FY 1974-75
A COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF PRIMARY AND SUPPLEMENTAL PROCEEDINGS

	FISCAL			1074 75		IN 1974-75
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TOTAL FILINGS	410	100.0	447	100,0	+ 28	+ 6.7
Primary	178	42.5	194	43.4	+ 16	+ 9.0
Appeals	172	41.1	180	42.3	+ 17	+ 0.9
Original Proceedings	6	1.4	5	1.1	↑ 1.	- 16.7
Bupidemontal	241	57.5	263	56,6	+ 12	+ 5,0
Mattens	217	51.8	242	54.1	+ 25	+ 11,5
Petitions for Religaring	24	6.7	11	2.5	13	<b>4 54,2</b>
TOTAL BACKLOGS	186	100.0	228	100,0	+ 42	+ 22,6
Primary	172	92.5	221	96,9	+ 49	+ 28.5
Appeals	100	90.9	218	95.6	+ 49	+ 29,0
Original Proceedings	3	1.0	3	1.3	-3-4	0,0
Supplemental	14	7.5	7	3.1	- 7	- 50,0
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Petitions for Rehearing	3	1.6	Ž	.9	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- 33,3
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fleverials (including remends)	36	39.6	32	34.0		
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A modified & affirmed)	54	59.3	56	59.6		
Other Dispositions	1	1.1	6	6.4		
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Elimery Proceedings are original cases filed with the Supreme Court, including Appeals (Civil, Griminal and others) and Original Proceedings, most of which are Writs.
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TABLE 3

CIRCUIT COURT CHANGES FY 1073-74 to FY 1074-75

A COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF PRIMARY AND SUPPLEMENTAL PROCEEDINGS

	FISCAL	1973-74	EIGOAI	1074-75	All relate to the real			
	Number	Per cent	Number	Per cent		EIN 1074.78		
STATE FILINGS	*		***************************************	t at right	Number	Per cent		
Both Courts	25,744	100,0						
Primary	22,945	89,1	20,530	100,0	+ 796	4 3.1		
Supplemental	2,799	10,9	23,630	0,08	+ 686	+ 3.0		
Circuit Court Proper	0,324	100,0	2,909	11,0	+ 110	+ 3.0		
Primary	8,687	93,2	9,654	100.0	+ 330	+ 3,6		
Supplemental	637	6.8	8,951	92.7	+ 264	+ 3.0		
Family Court	16,420	100.0	703	7.3	+ 66	+ 10.4		
Primary	14,258	86,8	16,886	100,0	+ 465	1 2.8		
Supplemental	2,162	13,2	14,679	6.08	+ 421	4 3.0		
STATE BACKLOGS	211/2	IU.C	2,206	13.1	+ 44	1 2,0		
Both Courts	23,894	100.0	04.004					
Primary	21,117	88.4	24,084	100,0	+ 190	8, +		
Supplemental	2,777	11.6	21,373	88.7	+ 266	+ 1,2		
Circuit Court Proper	15,101	100.0	2,711	11.3	<b>→</b> 60	- 2.4		
Primary	14,680		15,421	100.0	+ 320	+ 2,1		
Supplemental	521	96.5	14,763	96.7	+ 183	4 1.3		
Family Court	0,703	3,5	658	4.3	1 137	+ 26.3		
Primary	6,537	100.0	0,663	100,0	130	- 1,6		
Supplemental		74,3	6,610	78.3	+ 73	+ 1,1		
	2,266	26,7	2,053	23.7	- 203	- 0.0		
FIRST CIRCUIT; FILINGS	3 3 3 3 3 3 4 4	<del></del>		<del></del>		ر		
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rimary	19,860	100,0	20,148	100,0	+ 288	+ 1,5		
upplemental	17,576	88,5	17,870	87.7	+ 06	+ .5		
Arcult Court Proper	2,285	11.5	2,478	12,3	+ 193			
rimary	6,971	100,0	6,982	100,0	+ 11	. 514.5		
upplemontol	6,470	92,8	6,424	92,0	46	•		
emily Court	601	7.2	568	8,0	+ 57	7 F 11.4		
	12,889	100,0	13,166	100,0	+ 277			
riniary	11,105	86.2	11,246	85,4	+ 141	+ 2,1		
Upplemental	1,784	13.8	1,920	14,8		J. 1.3		
IRST CIRCUIT: BACKLOGS				0.4100	+ 136	15 7.0		
oth Courts	19,167	100,0	19,013	100.0	164			
rimary	16,807	87.7	16,751	88.1	164			
upplemental	2,360	12.3	2,202	11,0	- 56	3		
ircuit Court Proper	11,814	100.0	11,008	100,0	<b>→</b> 00	- 4,2		
rimory	11,427	96.7	11,407		+ 74	ð, f		
upplemental	387	3,3	48)	96,0	- 20	2		
emily Court	7,353	100,0		4.1	+ 94	+ 24.3		
lmary	5,380	73,2	7,126	100,0	<b>~ 228</b>	÷ 3.1		
upplemental	1,973	26.8	5,344	76,0	38	7		
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oth Courts	1,873	100.0	4.000					
imary	1,706	91,1	1,999	100,0	+ 126	+ 6.7		
ipplemental	167	8,9	1,806	95,3	+ 109	+ 11.7		
rcul: Court Proper	818		94	4,7	<b></b> 73	- 43.7		
lmary		100,0	862	100.0	+ 44	+ 5,4		
ppfemental	756	92,4	837	97.1	+ 81	+ 10.7		
mily Court	62	7.6	25	2,9	- 37	50.7		
mary	1,055	100.0	1,137	100,0	+ 82	+ 7,8		
pplemental	950	90.0	1,068	93,9	+ 118	+ 12,4		
COND CIRCUIT: BACKLOGS	106	10,0	69	6.1	<b>→</b> 36	- 34,3		
th Courts					7.74	0410		
mary	1,531	100,0	1,774	100,0	+ 243	+ 15.9		
	1,401	91.5	1,626	91.7	+ 225	+ 18,1		
pplemental	130	8.5	148	8,3	+ 18	+ 13,8		
cuit Court Proper	1,158	100.0	1,301	100.0	+ 143			
mary	1,141	98,5	1,280	98,4	+ 139	+ 12,3 + 12,2		
Pplemental	17	1,5	21	1.6	+ 4			
mily Court	373	100.0	473	100,0	+ 100	+ 23,5		
lmary	260	69.7	346	73,2		+ 26,8		
pplemental	113	30,3	• • • •	10,6	+ 86	+ 33.1		

CIRCUIT COURT CHANGES FY 1973-74 to FY 1974-75
A COMPANATIVE SUMMARY OF PRIMARY AND SUPPLEMENTAL PROCEEDINGS

	FISCAL	1973-74		L 1974 75		CHANGE IN 1974-75			
	Hamber	Per cent	Number	Per cent	Number	Per cent			
THIRD CINCUIT: FILINGS									
Both Courts	3,006	100,0	3,386	100.0	+ 380	+ 12.8			
Printery	2,731	90.9	3,136	92.6	+ 405	+ 14.8			
Bertinamental"	276	9.1	250	7.4	- 25	9,1			
Clevals Court Proper	1,052	100,0	1,348	100,0	<b>→ 296</b>	+ 28,1			
rimmy	1,002	95.2	1,250	92.7	+ 248	+ 24,8			
Buowlementel	50	4.8	98	7.3	+ 48	+ 96.0 + 4.3			
Family Court	1,954	100.0	2,038	100,0	+ 84				
Pilinery	1,729	88.5	1,886	92,5	+ 157				
Sandemental	226	11.5	152	7.5	<del>-</del> 73	32.4			
THIRD CINCUIT: DACKLOGS									
Both Courts	2,369	100.0	2,408	100,0	+ 39	÷ 1,6			
Primay	2,163	90,9	2,212	91.9	+ 59	+ 2.			
Buticitatival	216	9.1	196	8.1	<b>→ 20</b>	- 9,			
Circuit Court Proper	1,545	100,0	1,642	100.0	+ 96	+ 6,			
Primary	1,469	95.0	1,534	93.4	+ 65	+ 4,			
Francey Supplemental	77	6.0	108	6.6	+ 31	1 40.			
Pamily Court	B23	100.0	766	100,0	- 57	- 6.			
	684	83 1	678	88.5	- 6				
Primary	139	16.9	88	11.5	<b>- 51</b>	- 36.			
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Primate	033		87	8.6	+ 15	+ 20.			
Supplemental	12	1.2	462	100.0	- 21	- 4			
Clearly Court Proper	483	100,0		95.2	- 19	- 4			
Primery	450	96.0	440	4.8	- 2	- 8			
Rapplemental	24	5.0	. 22	100.0	+ 22	+ 4.			
Family Colles	<b>622</b>	100,0	544		+ 5	+ 1			
Printery	474	8.00	479	88.1	+ 17	+ 35			
Supplemental	AB	9.2	65	11.9	4 0	, 1. 30,			
FIFTH CINCUIT: BACKLOGS					+ 62	+ 7.			
Both Courte	027	100,0	889	100,0		+ 3			
Primary	756	91.4	784	88.2		+ 47			
Supplemental	71	B.6	105	11.8	+ 34	+ 1			
Circuit Court Proper	583	100,0	590	0,001	+ 7				
Primary	543	93.1	542	91.9	- 1				
Supplemental	40	6.9	48	8.1	+ 8	+ 20			
Family Court	244	100,0	299	100.0	+ 55	+ 22			
Printery	213	87.3	242	80.9	+ 29	+ 13			
Supplemental	31	12.7	57	19.1	+ 26	+ 83			

Primary Proceedings are original cases filed, representing direct contact with the public, so their numbers may fluctuate according to variations in population.

Supplemental Proceedings with but of permany proceedings (such as Order to Show Cause for support in matrimonial and paternity cases; proceedings in aid of judgment in triff cases, etc.). They consume a large part of the Courts casaload activity time, but their numbers do not vary in direct relation to changes in population.

Backloop represent the number of cases pending at the end of a statistical period that must be carried over to become part of the caseload activity of the succeeding statistical period.

period.

Circuit Court Proper have Jurnifiction over "adversary" cases (such as civil contract and negligence cases and criminal cases) and "non-adversary" proceedings (Such as probate and dispersional policy naturalization proceedings in all except the First Circuit).

Family Courts in each circuit contains the jurnifiction of the former Domestic Relations Court (Divorce, Annulment, Separation, and Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Supports proceedings), and the jurnifiction of the former Jovenile Court.

TABLE 4 CASELOAD ACTIVITY FY 1974-75, ADULT PROBATION - ALL CIRCUITS

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TABLE 6 INVESTIGATION ACTIVITY FY 1974-75, ADULT PROBATION - ALL CIRCUITS

	ROR	Reduction	of Bail	DAGP	PreSentence	•	Post-Sentence	Out-of-Town Inquiry	Courtery Supervision	Total
ALL CIRCUITS First Circuit Second Circuit Third Circuit Fifth Circuit	<b>735</b> 707 28		i	84 80 1 1 2	71 38 11 13 6	3	63 4 49	1	1	1,586 1,190 166 167 63

TABLE 6 CIRCUIT COURT CHANGES FY 1973-74 to FY 1974-75 . A COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF STATUS DISPOSITIONS

	FISCAL	1973-74	FISCAL	1974/75	CHANGE	IN 1974-75
	Number	Per cent	Number	Per cent	Number	Pet cen
TATE FILINGS						
loth Courts	1,418	100.0	1,619	100.0	+ 201	+ 14.2
CP (Adult Probation)	591	41.7	515	31.8	76	- 12.9
C (Juvenile)	827	58,3	1,104	68,2	+ 277	+ 33,5
TATE BACKLOGS						
oth Courts	3,463	100.0	3,429	100,0	34	- 1,0
CP (Adult Probation)	1,800	52,0	1,814	52,9	+ 14	÷ .8
C (Juvenile)	1,863	48.0	1,615	47.1	<b> 48</b>	- 2.9
IRST CIRCUIT: FILINGS						<del></del>
Joth Courts	1,014	100,0	935	100.0	- 79	<b>⊷ 7.</b> 8
CP (Adult Probation)	448	44,2	322	34,4	- 126	- 28.1
C (Juvenile)	566	55,8	813	65,6	+ 47	+ 8,3
IRST CIRCUIT: BACKLOGS						
Joth Courts	2,727	100,0	2,353	100,0	~ 374	·· 13,7
CCP (Adult Probation)	1,432	52,5	1,317	56,0	115	- 8,0
FC (Juvenile)	1,295	47,5	1,036	44,0	- 250	- 20,0
SECOND CIRCUIT: FILINGS						
Soth Courts	113	100.0	183	100.0	<b>₹ 70</b>	+ 61,9
CP (Adult Probation)	66	58.4	130	71.0	1 64	+ 97.0
C (Juvenile)	47	41.6	53	29.0	+ 6	+ 12,8
ECOND CIRCUIT: BACKLOPS						
loth Courts	282	100.0	385	100.0	+ 103	<b>→ 36.6</b>
CCP (Adult Probation)	177	62,8	267	69.4	+ 90	+ 50,E
FC (Juvenile)	105	37,2	118	30.6	+ 13	+ 12.4
THIRD CIRCUIT: FILINGS						
Both Courts	245	100.0	452	100,0	+ 207	+ B4,6
CCP (Adult Probation)	62	25,3	48	10,6	- 14	- 22.6
C (Juvenile)	183	74,7	404	89,4	+ 221	120.8
THIRD CIRCUIT: BACKLOGS						
Soth Courts	331	100.0	546	100.0	+ 215	+ 65,0
CCP (Adult Probation)	144	43,5	179	32,8	+ 35	1 24.3
FC (Juvenile)	187	56,5	367	67,2	† 180	1 96,3
FIFTH CIRCUIT: FILINGS						
Both Courts	46	100,0	49	100.0	+ 3	+ 6.5
CCP (Adult Probation)	15	32,6	15	30,6	₩n.	0.0
FC (Juyenile)	31	67.4	34	69,4	+ 3	<b>→ 9,7</b>
FIFTH CIRCUIT: BACKLOGS						
Both Courts	123	100.0	145	100.0	+ 22	£ 17.0
CCP (Adult Probation)	47	38.2	51	35,2	+ 4	1 8,5
FC (Juvenile)	76	61,8	94	64.8	<b>18</b> €	23.7

Status Dispositions are not included in the courts' caseload statistics. The data represent persons placed on status orders, primarily adult and juvenile probation. Also included are Juveniles placed under protective supervision and legal custody.

Fillings represent persons admitted or placed on status order.

CCP means Circuit Court Proper,

FC means Family Court,

Backlogs as used in this table indicate persons remaining on status orders at the end of the fiscal year.

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TABLE 1

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TOTAL CASES	8,793	16,885	25,678	17,015	8,663	24	. 1	11 2	8	83	1,616	8,465	3,888	2,917
Primary Proceedings and Referrals	6,537	14,679	21,216	14,606	6,610	24	1	11 2	8	83	1,260	7,774	3,888	1,555
Marital Actions and Proceedings Divorce Annulment Separation and Separate Maintenance Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support	2,787 2,365 35 108 279	5, <b>704</b> 4,932 27 106 639	8,491 7,297 62 214 918	5, <b>529</b> 4,803 35 113 578	<b>2,962</b> 2,494 27 101 340			2 2		24 17	495 350 3 7 135	3,844 3,660 21 66 107		1,164 774 11 50 329
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Paternity Proceedings	189	50	239	109	130		*******	9	1	54		*************	**********	45
Miscellaneous Proceedings	256	233	489	203	286			1	7	*********	17	124	***********	54
Criminal Actions	10	41	51	31	20	24	1	1		5		*************		f7c746cc74cc.i.d
Adults' Referrals Criminal Complaint Marriage Conciliation (Prior to Filing) Marriage Conciliation (Court Order) Social Study Other Adult Referral	262 30 65 15 106 46	648 75 149 11 294 119	910 105 214 26 400 165	634 68 134 17 300 115	276 37 80 9 100 50							17 1 16	600 61 132 17 276 114	17 6 2 8 1
Children's Reforals Law Violation Traffic Needing Protective Supervision Needing Services Other	2,642 1,571 282 523 167 99	7,191 4,669 677 1,501 201 143	9,833 6,240 959 2,024 368 242	7,317 4,563 788 1,578 211 177	2,516 1,677 171 446 157 65			4 444-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-4		**********	744 668 8 52 16	3,015 2,007 423 385 163 37	3,288 1,710 344 1,096 28 110	270 178 13 45 4 30
Supplemental Proceedings	2,256	2,206	4,462	2,409	2,053	********	*******		***************************************		366	691	***************************************	1,362
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Auxiliary Order*	6,156	950	7,106	206	6,900			1	}  -		27	58	1	121

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TABLE 13

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CASELDAD ACTIVITY FY 1974-75, FAMILY COURT
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Probation, Child	67	34	101	31	70	1		1			31		
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CASELOAD ACTIVITY FY 1974-75, FAMILY COURT

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Miscellaneous Proceedings	9	5	14	1	13					1			
Criminal Actions	0	0	0	0	0								
Adults' Referrals	26	21	47	23	24						1	22	.77
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TABLE 17

# CASELDAD ACTIVITY FY 187475, DISTRICT COURTS ALL CIRCUITS

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CIVIL, TRAFFIC & OTHER VIOLATIONS	47,824	498,440	544,264	499,497	44,767	2,678	6,647	519	9,266	2,612	45,716	375,693	<u> برسستین</u>	,369
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Other	57	49	106	70	36	35	26	9.						
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Maving-Arrest & Citation Non-Maving	29,252 12,486	115,951 42,262	145,203 54,748	119,781 40,928	25,422 13,820				6,557	744	29,654 10,147	42,510 16,149		,93 !,21
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