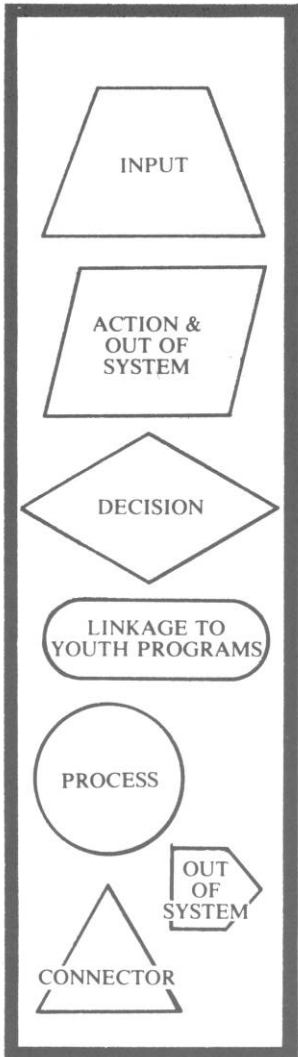
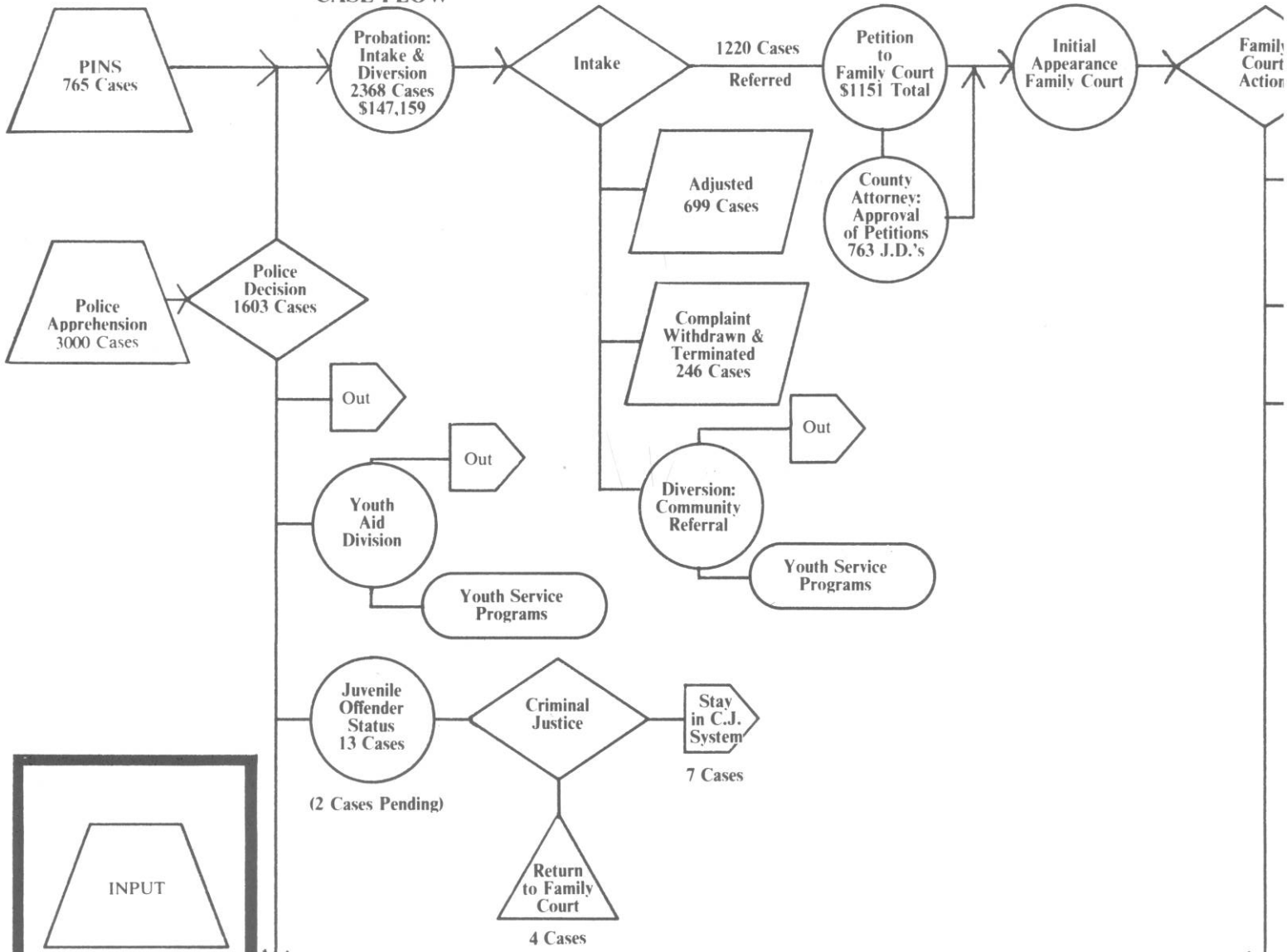
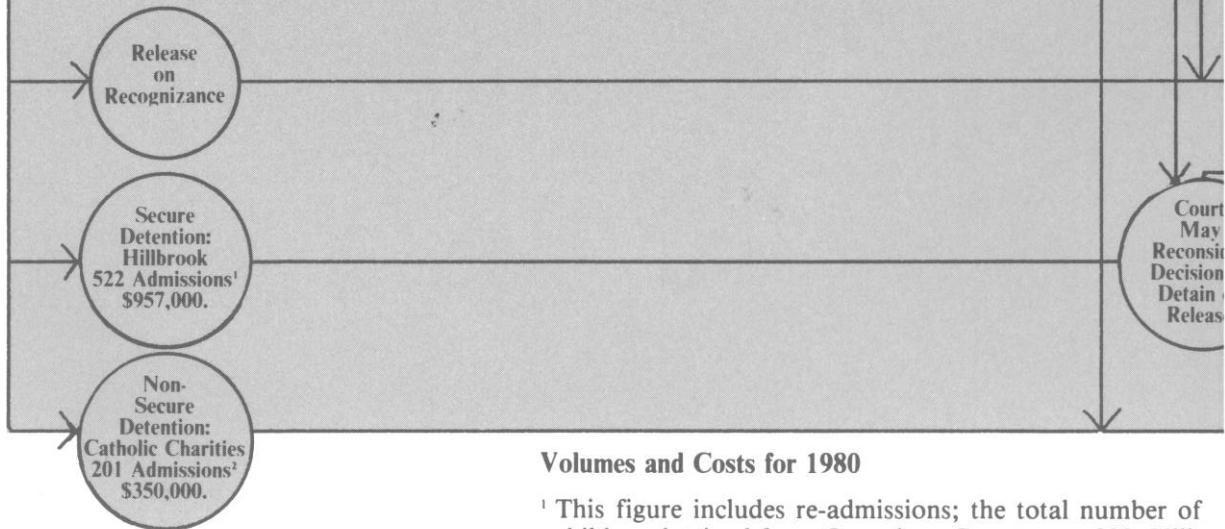


**CASE FLOW**



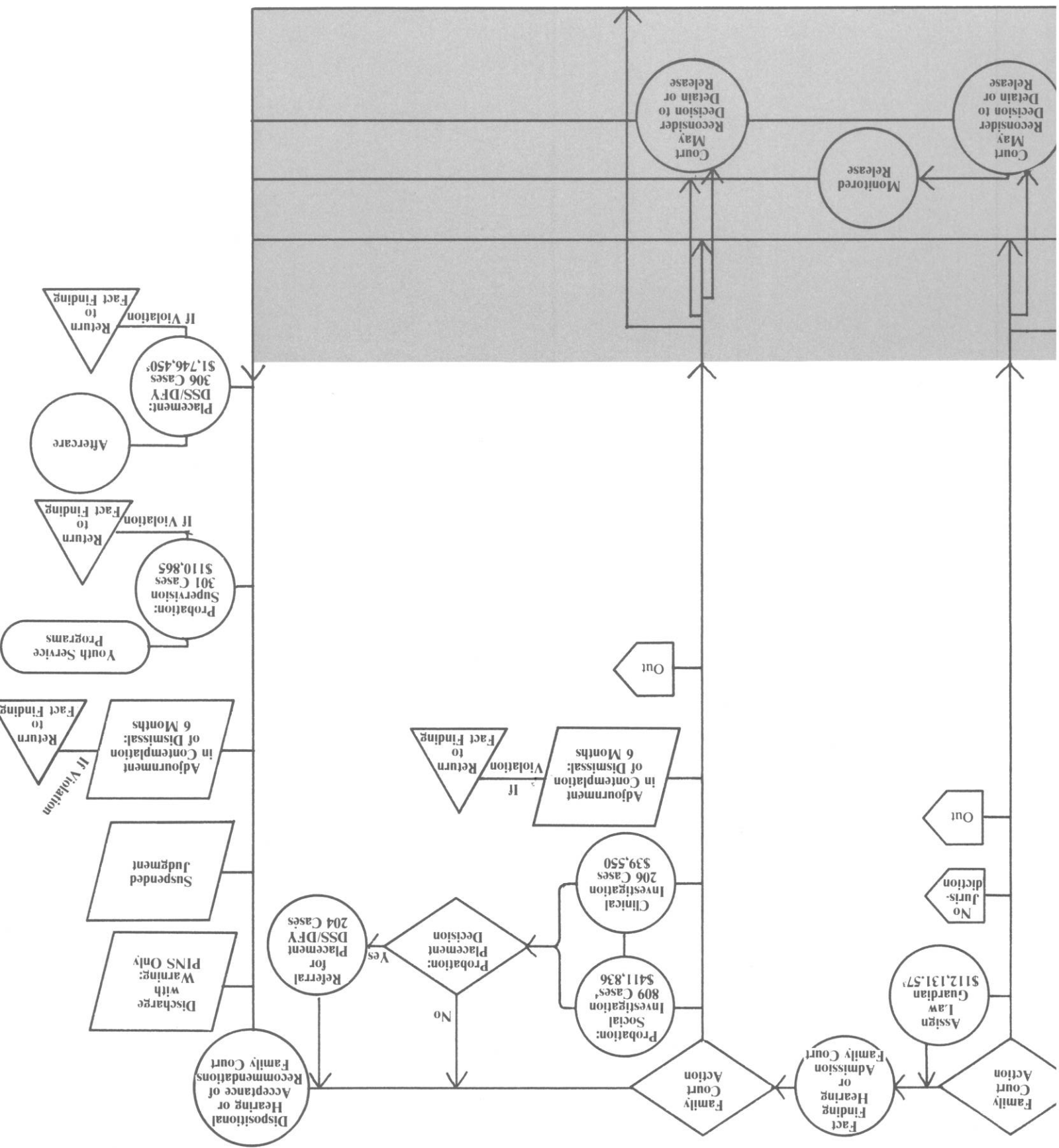
**CUSTODY STATUS OF CHILD**



**Volumes and Costs for 1980**

<sup>1</sup> This figure includes re-admissions; the total number of children detained from Onondaga County was 298. Hillbrook receives 50% reimbursement for local youngsters and 100% reimbursement for out of county youngsters from NYS Division for Youth plus monies from federal grants.

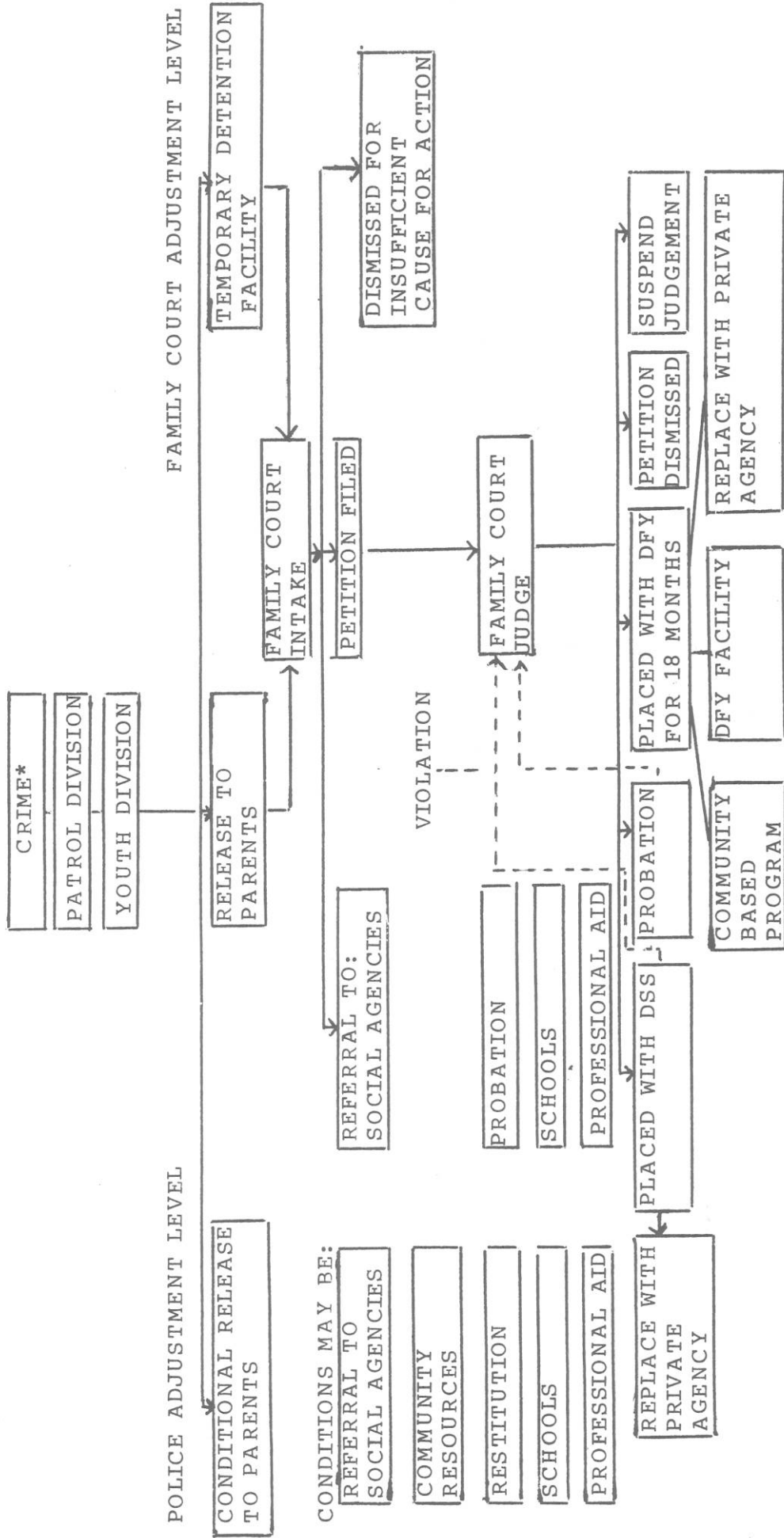
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 cal cost is \$290,000.  
 This figure was obtained from the State, whose fiscal year  
 is April through March.  
 Total request for investigations on JD's and PINS is 402.  
 125 of these youngsters were in foster homes—total cost  
 \$193,000.

**NOTE:** Increase in Probation costs due to the inclusion of  
 all staff's time rather than solely the PO's time.

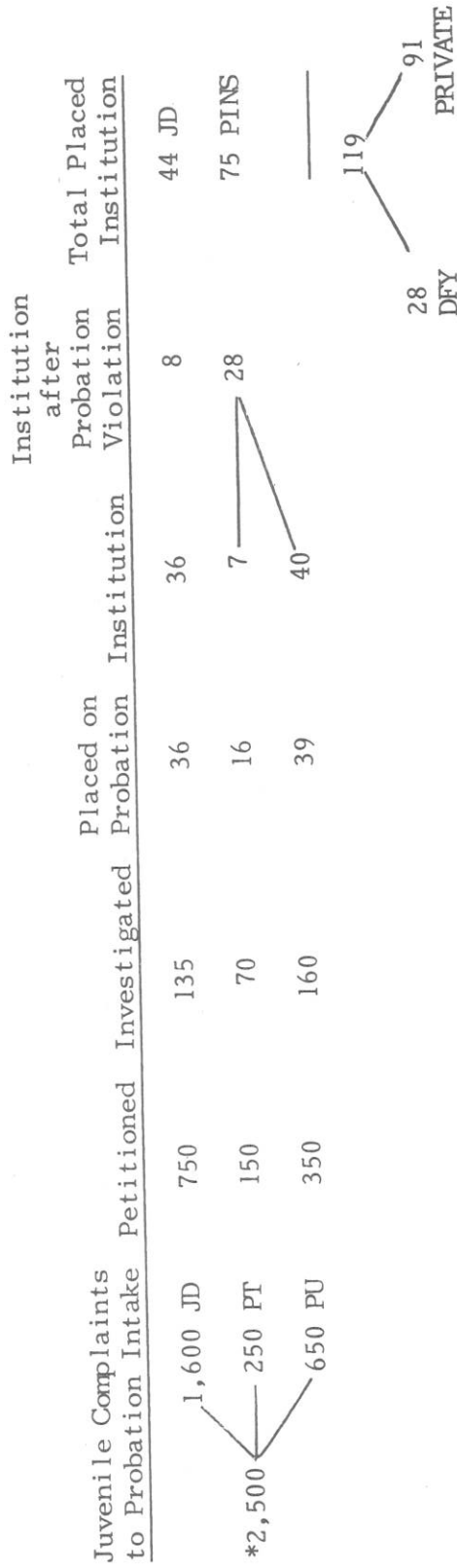
THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM IN ONONDAGA COUNTY  
 NEW YORK STATE DIVISION FOR YOUTH  
 YOUTH SERVICE TEAM



\* An act which would constitute a misdemeanor or felony if committed by a person over the age of 16 years.

ONONDAGA COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT

1979 JUVENILE JUSTICE STATISTICS FOR ONONDAGA COUNTY

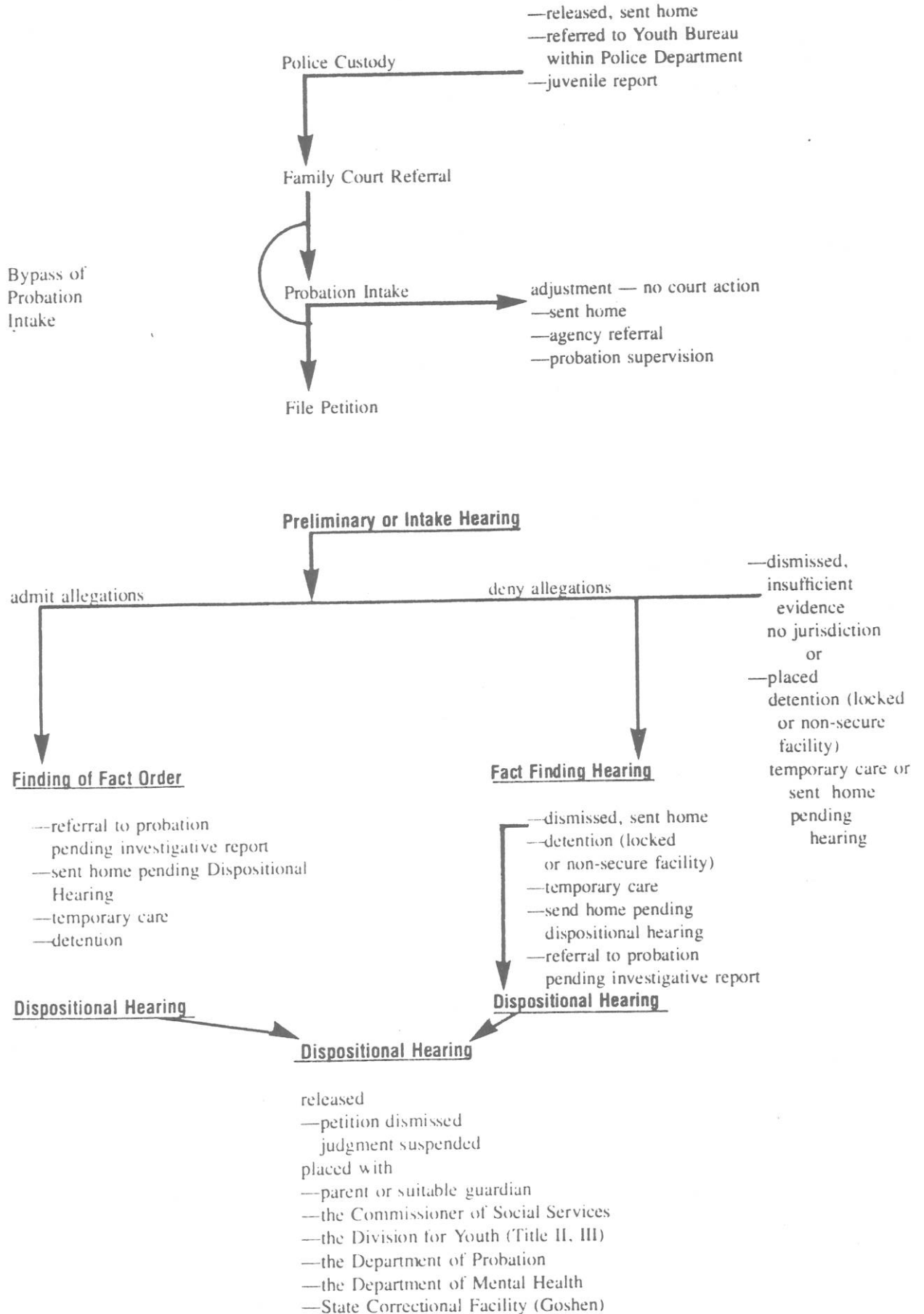


\* The number of Juvenile complaints differs from the number of youth processed. One youth could be responsible for several of these complaints. There is case flow from 1978 into 1979 and 1979 into 1980, as well as some rounding off.

- JD Juvenile Delinquent
- PINS Person in need of Supervision
- PT PINS truant
- PU PINS ungovernable
- DFY Division for Youth

NOTE: This is general flow chart. The numbers do not always add up.

**Case Flow Chart (PINS and J.D. Cases)**



DIVERSION TO COMMUNITY SERVICE

Volunteer Center, Inc.

FIRST QUARTER  
January - March 1980

Total # of new volunteers enrolled . . . . .	138
Total # Youth 20 years of age and under. . . . .	92
Total successful completions . . . . .	58
Total successful youth completions . . . . .	44
Total hours donated. . . . .	943.5
Total youth hours donated . . . . .	707.5

SECOND QUARTER  
April - June 1980

Total # of new volunteers enrolled . . . . .	163
Total # of youth enrollment. . . . .	113
Total successful completions . . . . .	164
Total successful youth completions . . . . .	111
Total hours donated. . . . .	3,122.5
Total youth hours donated . . . . .	2,169.5

THIRD QUARTER  
July - Sept. 1980

Total # of new volunteer enrolled . . . . .	172
Total # of youth enrollment . . . . .	130
Total successful completions . . . . .	153
Total successful youth completions . . . . .	125
Total non-completions of clients leaving service . . . . .	8
Total non-completions of youths leaving service . . . . .	7
Total hours donated. . . . .	3,006.5
Total youth hours donated . . . . .	2,289

GRAND TOTAL - New Volunteer . . . . .	472
GRAND TOTAL - Volunteer Hours . . . . .	7,072.5
GRAND TOTAL - Participating Agencies . . . . .	96

APPENDIX VI

COSTS OF VARIOUS PLACEMENT FACILITIES

REIMBURSEMENT BY LOCAL SOCIAL SERVICES DISTRICTS  
FOR CARE PROVIDED BY DIVISION FOR YOUTH

PER DIEM RATES

<u>Program-Level</u>	<u>Per-Diem-Rate</u>
Family Foster Care	\$ 17.33
Non-Community Based	58.64
Limited Secure/Special Residential Centers	116.62
Secure Services	128.38
Community Based:	
YSI-Homes* and Youth Development Centers	76.08
DFY Centers	67.81
Highland Secure Detention	127.28

\*Homes to be billed for ADC purposes only - not to local districts.

DFY is reimbursed by County as follows:

- 0% reimbursement (American Indian youths, etc.)
- 25% reimbursement if family is on ADC
- 50% reimbursement if family is not on ADC

Sometimes parents are expected to provide support. Eligibility unit from DSS has low success rate in collecting. Takes 2 - 6 months to get support order for \$10 - \$15/week.

COST OF PLACEMENTS - 1980

ONONDAGA COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

YEARLY RATES

	<u>Room &amp; Board</u>	<u>Tuition</u>	<u>Medical</u>	<u>Total</u>
Berkshire	\$16278	\$5117	\$1850	\$23245
LaSalle	16855	5407	1460	23722
St. Ann's	17969	4734	2015	24718
HGS	16125	4605	1190	21920
Hopevale	17976	5975	2679	26630
Baker Hall	17976	6809	540	25325
Cayuga	11877	--	295	12172
Charlton	17192	--	1208	18400
George Jr.	14435	5456	949	20840
G.A.	16943	6852	642	24437
Lincoln Hall	15428	5407	1460	22295
Wyoming	17192	--	1230	19652

Catholic Charities \$15841 + medicaid  
 Friendship House 15822 + medicaid  
 Foster Care 4810 + medicaid + clothing  
 (408 - 525 depending on age and sex)



APPENDIX VII

THE ISSUES LIST

Topic Selection Questionnaire Results - May 1980

In order of priority, highest to lowest:

The need to determine what, if any, treatment facilities are needed in Onondaga County, perhaps taking the place of out-of-county facilities.

The need for the coordination of services provided for young people and their families.

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THE THIRD ROUND WAS CUT OFF AT THIS POINT.

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The need for better ways to deal with the families of these juveniles, especially families resistant to intervention, and including while the young person is in placement.

The need for a better way to work with PINS, some of whom may need secure detention.

The need for methods to earlier identify and intervene in youths' problems.

The need for a "transitional living program" for 16-18 year olds.

Other: Need for methods to enhance and develop the strength and resources and contributions youth make to our community.

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THE SECOND ROUND WAS CUT OFF AT THIS POINT

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The need for data on effectiveness of various treatment programs.

The need for determining the cost-effectiveness of the various methods of dealing with young people in trouble.

The need for resources for the "unplaceables".

The need to reduce duplication of services among agencies within the juvenile justice system.

The need for more facilities to hold youths between their court petition and disposition, and where treatment could be started.

The need for a consistent method of compiling data on juveniles among all the agencies involved, including alignment of fiscal calendars, etc.

Other: Positive supports to families to prevent young people in trouble, as compared with dealing with young people in trouble.

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The need to reconcile the public's desire to get the kids off the street with deinstitutionalization and least restrictive placement.

The need for more consistency within the Family Court: differences between judges in data required, types of placements made, general attitudes, etc.

The need to reconcile the juvenile's legal rights with the juvenile's ability to judge what is the best treatment/placement, etc.

The need for an efficient tracking system for juvenile offenders, including data on recidivism.

The need for intensive training for foster parents who work with adolescents, and/or hiring professional foster parents.

The need for easier access to mental services for youths, including more rapid assessment of mental condition.

The need for a "drop-in crisis center" in the Syracuse area, perhaps including a place to sleep.

The need to reconcile the move to release offenders early with what is most effective for their treatment.

The need for more consistent policy regarding placements: DSS may not change a placement without Family Court approval, DFY may.

The need for specific guidelines defining the role of the law guardian.

The need to revise case load accounting requirements to include out-reach activities.

Other: The need to better incorporate the educational system with prevention programs. The need for increased citizen involvement with juvenile justice issues (education and advocacy). The need to provide positive supports to parents and families so that we can prevent problems (as contrasted to dealing with problems). Need for better qualifications for judges, along with revising the judicial system.

## APPENDIX VIII

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