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Court System Launches Online Case Activity Dashboard

NEW YORK—In its ongoing efforts to enhance transparency and efficiency, the New York State Unified Court System has launched a new online feature: an [interactive dashboard tool](#) that allows the public ready access to caseload trends data for state-paid trial courts. The new Trial Court Caseload Trends Dashboard includes counts of filings, dispositions, pending cases, and trials commenced for all state-paid [trial courts](#), including:

- Local Criminal Court
- Supreme Court-Criminal Term
- County Court-Criminal Term
- Local Civil Court
- Supreme Court-Civil Term
- County Court-Civil Term
- Family Court
- Surrogate's Court

This new online resource enables the user to search/filter by type of case and disposition, as well as by specific court location(s). Data from Year 2019 is included for most metrics, so that the user can examine caseload trends over time. The dashboard, which will be updated monthly, displays year-to-year as well as year-to-date comparisons of each metric by both court type and case type.

“With the steadily increasing interest in caseload trends data, the newly launched Trial Court Caseload Trends Dashboard offers researchers, legislators, court users, and others easy access to this valuable information,” said Chief Administrative Judge Zayas. “We are indebted to the court system’s Division of Technology and Court Research for their skillful efforts in the development and implementation of this dynamic addition to the court system’s online data toolbox.”

“We are pleased to announce this latest resource as the court system continues to add to its online tools in providing the public ready access to crucial information relating to trial court operations, both locally and across the state,” said First Deputy Chief Administrative Judge Norman St. George. “Tools such as this new interactive dashboard are essential as we endeavor to demystify the important work of the New York State Courts.”

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