



State of Oklahoma

OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS

Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

Meeting Minutes

August 17, 2021

Board Members Present

Bart Bouse

Sidney Ellington

Amy Emerson

Janet Foss

Stephen Grissom

Mautra Jones

Timothy Tardibono (videoconference)

Jenna Worthen

Karen Youngblood

Call to Order

Chair Youngblood called the August 17, 2021, the Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Zoom meeting to order at 10:06 a.m. and requested roll be called.

Public Comments

Shanna Rice: Good Morning, my name is Shanna Rice, and I am the President of the Oklahoma Association of Youth Services (OAYS). As you may remember, in June, the leadership of OAYS made public comments with regard to some challenges that youth services agencies were facing with regard to the relationship with OJA, and we also proposed some solutions. I am here today just to provide a quick update on that solution-oriented process. While I can't cover everything, I do just want to just kind of hit the highlights for you. With regard to the additional 1.5 million dollars in funding for youth service agencies, we have had and continue to have conversations with OJA. We currently have a proposal that's been submitted to your leadership that we believe incorporates the feedback of both the youth service agencies, but it also incorporates the feedback we received from OJA. We believe this proposal that is currently out there is fair and equitable. We are hopeful to find a final agreement soon. We have also met with OJA staff 3 times face-to-face to negotiate contracts in accordance with Title 10A. We are now down to the part where we are just exchanging final language by email, and we are hopeful to also complete that process soon. I want to express my appreciation to OJA staff for their candid and thoughtful conversation through this process. We feel like it has been very helpful, and we also appreciate the open exchange of ideas. With regard to rates, we are pleased about some of them that are under development, and we are actively engaged in the monthly rate process that was developed several months ago. We believe these rates and the conversations are very forward-moving. I also want to express our appreciation that the current rates are now posted on OJA's website, and those rates are demarcated with their effective date, when you approved them, and also when OMES approved them. We are really grateful for the time, effort, and research that OJA

staff took to mark the rates and post them on the website. That has been very helpful to us. In conclusion, we note there is still a lot of work that needs to be done. There are still difficult conversations we have to have, but we remain hopeful that we have imagined a positive path forward in this relationship. We are grateful to Director Holt and to you for your time and attention to youth service agencies who are serving all 77 counties of Oklahoma.

Presentation on Youth Services Tulsa

Executive Director David Grewe spoke with the Board about the services YST provides to their community.

Chair Youngblood: We are thrilled to have you host us. Thank you very much. I do hope that many of us can take advantage of a tour. You just need to split us up, so we don't have an Open Meeting issue.

Director Grewe: Sure, sounds good. We can even do it in silence.

Dr. Emerson: I would just like to say thank you to Mr. Grewe and the staff here. As a Tulsan, I am incredibly proud of the work that has been done here. I appreciated the wonderful tour that I was able to go on with him. I have been involved in just watching so many things they've been doing in the community. They are so well respected and have such deep relationships in our community. That takes a lot of time and a lot of trust-building. I just wish every young person in Oklahoma could have access to a facility such as this, a safe place. That is our goal, right that every young person has a safe place to find rest. Thank you for what you do.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you for the perspectives. It is always so impactful to hear from someone in the community. Thank you so much.

Update on the State Advisory Group (SAG) and its work on Racial and Ethnic Disparities (RED)

Ms. Broyles discussed the attached presentation.

Judge Foss: Who is actually inputting the data into JOLTS?

Ms. Broyles: All of our staff. At the point there is an intake, the worker goes in and puts that information. As the youth moves through the system at each contact point the workers, and the juvenile bureau does it too; they are updating that information.

Judge Foss: Is there an assumption then that kids coming in for intake are all coming in through the state agency or the juvenile bureau?

Ms. Broyles: We recognize that municipal is a missing data element. There have been ongoing discussions over the years about how to pull that data back in and how do we gather that. That may even be the piece we need the universities to help us with.

Judge Foss: When you look at counties like Cleveland, Pottawatomie County, and maybe even Oklahoma County when you have that municipal involvement a lot of times, they have already completed a lot of diversion. So when OJA gets them, they're beyond that point.

Ms. Broyles: That is a good point.

Mr. Bouse: Even in Woodward County versus the smaller surrounding counties in northwest Oklahoma. Other missing elements, on slide 19, see the breakdowns in felony and misdemeanor arrest or crimes against person or sex crimes. Are minorities being arrested more for felony offenses? Is that because people are perceiving they are committing, or are they being written down as felony offenses. We all know that officers have a lot of discretion, and sometimes they do not use that correctly. That would be interesting. Or is OJA inputting things as felonies versus misdemeanors on different records? I have a lot of questions about the reliability based on how many missing elements there are. We can dig a lot deeper. Of course, you admitted that. We could dig into the individual cases to get more perception out of what it is representing.

Ms. Broyles: Yes, we call that a social autopsy, but it is really a fancy way of saying we redact the information from the child. We have actually done it in Oklahoma and Tulsa counties, taking a looking at the cases really from the beginning all the way through to the end. Learning, what can we learn? We take across all races and ethnicities so that you're engender. How do you get more information? You bring up a really good point about the data. Sometimes I'll see the data shift slightly because maybe a worker didn't add in information in the beginning. Occasionally, there is a query that is wrong, and I have to go back and double-check it. We are continually looking to make sure that the trends that we are seeing a normal, healthy changes in the trends. It would not be difficult for us to go back and pull the data and look at it. I've done it as much as pulling it by when we did Tulsa, for example, and this was a few years ago. We pulled the data by where the referrals are coming from. Were they school referrals? What charges? Then breaking it down by race, ethnicity, and gender helps you pinpoint where that is happening and where intervention is needed. We can even do that. It is more challenging at a statewide level. It is easier to do it by local jurisdictions.

Mr. Bouse: Some areas that I would see being problematic, for instance, we all know that may be a police officer arrests an adult for instance, and the officer writes down 3 felonies and 4 misdemeanors. The DA gets it, and maybe they just file 1 felony. The DA is not saying those other crimes did or did not occur. Maybe there is no significant evidence there, or maybe it is over filing by law. Different DAs have different objectives. You see some crazy counties out there that will file 4 felonies each on separate information. Likewise, you also see officers that will write down felonies when they don't exist. The prosecutors will go; this is all a misdemeanor. In this situation, I would wonder, for instance, if an officer writes down a felony and it goes to OJA, and the OJA officer just picks that up, but it is diverted. Are we considering that a felony, maybe? If there is no determination by a prosecutor there that really existed about probable cause. There are a whole lot of questions I have on the data.

Ms. Broyles: Generally, when they get the police report, there are a lot of folks from JSU; if they want to add to this, please feel free to add. They will take the report, and they will enter what is originally on the police report. As they go through the process with the child, they are going to amend the new charge. If a prosecutor makes the decision to dismiss or decline to file due to lack of evidence, I actually have that counted in the diversion numbers. So that decline to file, dismissing for lack of prosecutorial merit all of that went into diversion because we still see that as moving them away from the court system. I think that we can certainly pull that data and let you look at it closer so you can see how that process goes if that would be helpful. On the back slide is my contact information; feel free to reach out to me. I would be happy to, and of course, the SAG we have a lot of positions, we want to make sure we have the data right.

Dr. Grissom: And, as you pointed out, we can only work with the data we receive. The nice thing is that we have JOLTS, and many states don't have anything close to JOLTS. Relative to your point, you can look in JOLTS and the information you can follow. If there was a referral made, that is put in JOLTS. If the referral becomes a petition that's in there. If the petition results in an adjudication or a dismissal that is in there. So you can follow those kinds of things. What you can't follow is what when on in the officer's head; until we can record that kind of data and have it in the system, then we don't know. The only way to know those kinds of things is a social autopsy kind of process. Doing a deep dive into a particular case. You can't do that on all the data, but you can do it when you see things that look out of whack or things that look suspicious or they don't fit. That is where we want to focus our attention and what is going on there. It is an ongoing process. Since we instituted the EPIY training, we have seen some changes in some of the numbers. That's really encouraging. Quite frankly, it is that kind of training that needs to happen, I think, at some other levels. I mean certainly at the officer level, our workers, but getting to the DAC that's an issue—getting it to the judiciary.

Ms. Broyles: We had the privilege of having a judge participate, and she raves about it. But it is difficult for a judge to dedicate 6 hours. So how do we reshape it? Those are discussions we have had as well. How do we make this to where it meets all of our stakeholders and still doesn't affect the fidelity of the model that was evaluated.

Director Holt: Len Morris, our IT, wants everyone to know that our data governance is working on issues like this to make sure we get data integrity and security. They are looking at definitions like this and making sure everyone is properly trained on how to input the data.

Ms. Worthen: Laura, how long have you been doing this work?

Ms. Broyles: Since 2002.

Ms. Worthen: That is really remarkable.

Ms. Broyles: Thank you.

Ms. Worthen: First of all, thank you so much for this information. I think, as long as we are always looking at these numbers and we're keeping the best outcomes for kids at the center of our work. And then, as we move through this data, I think it becomes increasingly more important to identify who those stakeholders are to a T, right? That's why I am really, really wanting even more data. I want to see it at a district and a county level. I think we can operate in good faith that 99.99% of people within the system are operating with the intentions of getting right. But that goes to your point, and Dr. Grissom's point of increase training is changing our numbers, right? If I can start to identify some individuals in terms of categories of stakeholders and/or geographic location who we need to get them into training. Perhaps that is something we can focus on. We can start looking at what some of our community partners are doing. Who is being more successful? OK great, I want to know what areas are seeing positive and negatives, so that I can start developing best practices. So that I can go to the Tulsa Youth Services and say, wow, what are you doing? Your outcomes are disproportionately better than we are seeing in some other areas. This will help us inform our community partners of what can be happening better. I love this high-level approach. I really want us to get down; I really want to see those individual numbers as micro as we can get them. I think this will help us really start to see long-term and systemic change that I know we all desire. Get these numbers as close together as possible because right now, they aren't. Primarily, thank you for your work.

Ms. Broyles: I appreciate the feedback. We will do exactly that.

Ms. Worthen: You know there is a lot of talking points about how the system is systemic, right? We know we can find the data to help us know what is true, what is not. What is working, what is not? That's what I want to see.

Dr. Grissom: I think there are a couple of other things we probably want to put on our SAG radar with regards to the data. The question occurred to me during the presentation, do we have anything in the data in the JOLTS system that allows us to do a socio-economic level category? I don't need an answer to that; it's an open question. The reason I ask is that there are a couple of quirks that could potentially be present. Is socio-economic status going to be connected to do you have a public defender or do you have your own attorney? Are any of the results in our data flow? Would we see differences depending upon public defender versus private attorney? Which is a socio-economic view. Do we have other socio-economic views that would allow us to parse that data out in a particular way? I think that is particularly important because that socio-economic influence is present and well established by massive amounts of research data. It's present in other disproportionate outcome kinds of scenarios. We talk about academic achievement; minorities are disproportionately overrepresented in lower achievement levels. Is that a racial/ethnic issue, or is it a socio-economic issue? It is actually a socio-economic issue. We have a number of studies where we statistically parcel out the variability in achievement that is due to socio-economic factors, and when you look at the variables that are left, there are no racial differences. If you take socio-economics out of the equation, then racial and ethnic disparities disappear in achievement data. My guess is, if we had some ways to do that kind of analysis on arrest data and adjudication data, and placement data, we would see the same thing

but maybe not to the same degree. If there is a way for us to look at the socio-economic data, and maybe we need to find university partners to help us do that kind of data. Because once you can start looking at socio-economic input and depending on the results, then that speaks directly to where we put our dollars. I think that is something important for us to look at.

Mr. Bouse: We've already mentioned maybe some youth have one bite of the apple in a municipal juvenile system. I think the other thing there doesn't seem to break down, and maybe I'm missing it; between first arrest and second arrest, maybe they have had contact with the system before in the juvenile arrest data. That would be another interesting data point.

Dr. Grissom: If we've got the data in JOLTS on referrals, then we know how many reported contacts, but we don't have the municipal data.

Ms. Worthen: I think we all want to be able to ask. I feel like I don't even know which questions I want to ask yet until I can see more into some of those data points.

Mr. Bouse: It is easy to make assumptions without knowing all the data.

Dr. Emerson: Exactly.

Ms. Worthen: Exactly. I also have a hard time; 1,000% agree with the socio-economic factors, but are black kids three times poorer than white kids in Oklahoma? I don't believe so. It is not the data I have seen in rural counties and different areas. I would like to see all of that. We want to serve these kids and their families well. We already know that we have a high interaction rate with DHS foster care, right? We have these issues we know are there in our youth and population, but I want to know more.

Ms. Broyles: We see it, and there are just have more questions. You all have helped me figure out some better data points. We will work to figure that out and how we can get those data points. We have pulled zip code data before. We have partnered with, bid out, and contracted out with OU; they did some of that work for us. Again, I feel like it is old. (Board members voiced agreement) You can really see a drastic change in the numbers. I am going to continue to ask the question, are we really seeing referrals going down because kids are committing less offenses, or is it because municipal offenses are way up because we are missing that data. We need to be able to answer all of these questions. Thank you for the conversation.

Chair Youngblood: Very good. Thank you very much. I appreciate the board interaction. Obviously, our Board is and continues to be extremely engaged in knowing and directing how we go forward. I appreciate the passion being shown. We all appreciate that we are ahead of the requirements, that we have JOLTS, and are moving things along. I appreciate the next steps.

Director Holt: I think Tim had one.

Mr. Tardibono: Thank you, Madam Chair. I just have one; I was going to touch on some of the things Dr. Grissom did, so thank you for that. Ms. Broyles, first of all, thank you for the great information. Do you have a way to factor in ACE scores with some of this data? Is that something we collect, or is that a deeper dive in data collection that we don't have right now?

Ms. Broyles: It is a deeper dive. But is it nerdy that you made me excited that we could look at that? No, I think that it's a great idea.

Ms. Worthen: Would we only have that for kids who make it to our intake process? I feel like we do that you guys do that for kiddos that receive care. I don't know the answer. Would a municipal court even do something like that? No, is my guess, but I thought I would ask.

Chair Youngblood: It is a really good place to start.

Ms. Broyles: Maybe we have those conversations if we are not getting it.

Mr. Tardibono: If I could ask, I remember the Health Department used to do a youth risk behavior survey. Is that something we work with them on? And/or do you know whether that addresses the ACES, but they are not specifically in there? Is that an opportunity to see? I know then you would have to generally take the RYBS that goes to youth and cross apply it to our kids. The ACE thing kept coming to mind when you were on that equity chart. I would be curious to see how ACEs fall in that range.

Ms. Broyles. That is a great idea. We've pulled in, sometimes in local jurisdiction stakeholders group, the local health departments. With your suggestion, we need to look at the statewide data and see if we can get what you are suggesting. I love the idea.

Mr. Tardibono. Thank you. That is all for now.

Chair Youngblood: Very good. Great discussion.

Director's Report

Director Holt discussed the attached report.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the appointment of Greg Delaney, Deputy Director of the Division of Juvenile and Treatment Services

Dr. Ellington: I think it would have been useful; I mean, I'm muddling through the procedure here. This is the first time I have participated. It would have been really great to sit down with you one-on-one over lunch or coffee. It would be really great to get to know individuals joining the staff if we are being asked to approve your appointment. I think it would have been helpful. I don't know if other members of the Board would agree.

Judge Foss: I would agree. I was about to ask the question if Greg could tell us a little bit about himself.

Mr. Delaney discussed his career with the state of Oklahoma and the Office of Juvenile Affairs.

Judge Foss: What counties have you worked in?

Mr. Delaney: Most recently, I was in southwest Oklahoma. The 15 counties that make up from I35 and I40 down, the whole southwest corner of the state. Comanche, the big towns are Altus, Lawton, Ardmore, Elk City, Chickasha, Duncan, all those areas.

Dr. Ellington: What was your caseload like?

Mr. Delaney: When I was a worker? When I was a worker, that's 24 years ago, but it was probably anywhere from 35 to 40. That is a variety of cases; some would be deferred filing, deferred prosecution, probation, or custody. You kind of have a whole mix. All of those cases require different levels of work and different ways you work those cases from the casework side. Caseloads are down statewide. But the caseload numbers are not the whole picture. It depends on the local; everything is local in juvenile services. It depends on the ADA, how the court system work, the staff you have. Everything is local. It is hard just to say this worker has 20 cases, this worker has 15 cases, and this worker has 10 cases that may not mean the same thing in the county you are in. A worker may have to drive from Altus to Welch to see a kid. That is 2 days out of their work month; they have to make that visit. There are just a lot of factors where the kids are located, where the staff are like Rachel said a minute ago when we went to Comanche County. It did change the way the work was done in that county. Prior to Rachel's visit, our staff sat in the back with the families. We weren't even allowed to sit at the table on our own cases. Everything's different in different counties on how it plays out. The caseloads are down across the board, for sure.

Judge Foss: Comanche County's a juvenile bureau?

Mr. Delaney: Yes.

Judge Foss: Have you had a lot of experience working in rural communities?

Mr. Delaney: O, yeah. I was a JSU worker in Caddo County and Grady County initially. I was an ADS in both of those counties as well before I became a district supervisor.

Judge Foss: Do you see there being a difference in a rural county versus a more populated county?

Mr. Delaney: My experience in Comanche County, it's a different county in the fact that JSU doesn't receive a case from that county until the kid is in OJA custody. We get the kid, not

knowing who the child is already in OJA custody. That presents a different set of challenges on how to get that kid prepped for placement when we don't know who the child is. There is a big difference in how those cases work.

Chair Youngblood: Very good. I appreciate the feedback. As always, Director Holt, you are our sole employee. We hold you accountable for the team that you create. We appreciate the opportunity, and by state statute, to approve it. But we trust your process and your guidance in bringing us the very best person for the position. We look forward to getting to meet you, as you already provided us this month's report, but as we see you in continued meetings. Thank you very much for that. Do we have a motion on the item as listed?

Dr. Grissom moved to approve with a second by Dr. Jones

Ayes: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nays:

Absent:

The appointment of Greg Delaney, Deputy Director of the Division of Juvenile and Treatment Services, approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve minutes for the June 15, 2021 board meeting

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Ms. Worthen

Ayes: Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nays:

Abstain: Bouse

Absent:

Minutes for the June 15, 2021 board meeting approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve minutes for the July 27, 2021 special board meeting

Mr. Bouse moved to approve, as amended, with a second by Dr. Jones

Ayes: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

Nays:

Abstain: Emerson and Worthen

Absent:

Minutes for the July 27, 2021 special board meeting approved.

CFO Clagg discussed the attached presentation on the Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Funds.

Discussion and/or possible vote to award, and/or adjust proposed award, Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center for a new HVAC system in the amount of \$24,000.00

Judge Foss moved to approve with a second by Dr. Emerson

Ayes: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nays:

Absent:

Proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$24,000.00 approved.

Ms. Worthen: Quick question, how long are people waiting, getting sweaty? If we are only approving these once a month, how quickly are they waiting on these decisions? What would be our board responsibility on a quick turnaround? Other than 30 days, is it working OK? I am just curious.

CFO Clagg: They've been calling out heat and air. It is working; it is not working at optimum efficiency, but it is barely working. They are struggling, but they are making due.

Ms. Worthen: In the future, on something like this, do we have a course for approving something sooner than 30 days?

CFO Clagg: That is a good point. Let me do some research, bring back the possibility for the Board to approve to a threshold, and go through some sort of review process. I'll let the lawyers figure out; we certainly don't want to violate the Open Meetings Act. We will see if we can figure out a way to expedite an emergency-type situation. The agency itself has that opportunity. The Director has been given authorization for a certain threshold for emergency situations. Maybe we can come up with something like that.

Update on the Next Generation Campus Project

CFO Clagg gave the attached update on the next generation campus project.

CFO Clagg presented the attached year-to-date OJA finance report.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the year-to-date OJA Finance Report

Dr. Grissom moved to approve with a second by Dr. Jones

Ayes: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nays:

Absent:

The year-to-date OJA Finance Report approved.

CFO Clagg presented the attached FY2022 Budget Work Program.

Dr. Emerson had to step out of the meeting at approximately 11:44 a.m.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the FY2022 Budget Work Program

Judge Foss moved to approve with a second by Dr. Emerson and Dr. Jones

Ayes: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nays:

Absent:

The FY2022 Budget Work Program approved.

CFO Clagg presented the attached Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance report.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the 2020-2021, FY2021, year-to-date Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report

Dr. Ellington moved to table item XI(A) with a second by Dr. Jones

Ayes: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nays:

Absent: Emerson

Item XI(A) was tabled.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the 2021-2022, FY2022, year-to-date Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Ms. Worthen

Ayes: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nays:

Absent: Emerson

The 2021-2022, FY2022 year-to-date Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve modifications to the FY2022, 2021-22 school year, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

No items for consideration.

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Administrative Report

Director of Education White gave the Board a quick update on the current school year.

Discussion and possible vote to enter executive session

No action on the item.

Discussion and possible vote to return to regular session

No action on the item.

Discussion and/or possible vote on items arising from executive session

No action on the item.

Announcements/ comments

Chair Youngblood: Just a general, again, thank you very much for hosting us here. Thank you for all that are in attendance. Thank you, Board. As always, our board meetings, I think, go smoothly because we have very dedicated board members. Very passionate and ones that do their homework ahead of time. So thank you so much for coming to the board meetings informed.

New business

N/A

Adjournment

Judge Foss moved with a second from Dr. Grissom

Ayes: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nays:

Absent: Emerson

Chair Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 11:50 a.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 21st day of September, 2021.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell

Audrey Rockwell (Oct 20, 2021 16:53 CDT)

Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood

Karen Youngblood (Oct 20, 2021 16:52 CDT)

Karen Youngblood, Chair









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Board of Juvenile Affairs Voting Record

Date: 8/17/2021	
Item I - Recording of Members Present and Absent	
Meeting convened at <u>10:06 a.m.</u>	
Member	Present/ Absent
Bouse	Present
Ellington	Present
Emerson	Present
Foss	Present
Grissom	Present
Jones	Present
Tardibono	Present
Worthen	Present
Youngblood	Present

Date: 8/17/2021	
Item Vote to Adjourn Meeting adjourned at <u>11:50 a.m.</u>	
Motion: Foss	
Second: Grissom	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Absent
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 8/17/21	
Vote to approve the appointment of Greg Delaney, Deputy Director of the Division of Juvenile and Treatment Services	
Motion By: Grissom	
Second: Jones	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes

Date: 8/17/21	
Vote to amend and/or approve minutes for the June 15, 2021 board meeting	
Motion By: Jones	
Second: Worthen	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Abstain
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Aye
Foss	Aye
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date:	
Vote to approve, as amended, the minutes for the July 27, 2021 special board meeting	
Motion By: Bouse	
Second: Jones	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Abstain
Foss	Aye
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Abstain
Youngblood	Yes

Date:	
Vote to award Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center for a new HVAC system in the amount of \$24,000.00	
Motion By: Foss	
Second: Emerson	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Aye
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes



Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date:	
Vote to amend and/or approve the year-to-date OJA Finance Report	
Motion By: Grissom	
Second: Jones	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Aye
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes

Date:	
Vote to ratify the FY2022 Budget Work Program	
Motion By: Foss	
Second: Emerson	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Aye
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes



Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date:	
Motion to table item XI(A)	
Motion By: Ellington	
Second: Jones	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Absent
Foss	Aye
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes

Date:	
Vote to approve the 2021-22, FY2022, year-to-date Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School finance report	
Motion By: Jones	
Second: Worthen	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Ellington	Aye
Emerson	Absent
Foss	Aye
Grissom	Yes
Jones	Yes
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes



Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date:	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Ellington	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Foss	Vote
Grissom	Vote
Jones	Vote
Tardibono	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote

Date:	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Ellington	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Foss	Vote
Grissom	Vote
Jones	Vote
Tardibono	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote

Board of Juvenile Affairs Voting Record

Date:	
Vote to enter executive session Board entered Executive Session at _____ a.m./ p.m.	
Motion: Board Membe	
Second: Board Membe	
Member	Vote
Ellington	Record
Emerson	Record
Foss	Record
Grissom	Record
Jones	Record
Tardibono	Record
Worthen	Record
Youngblood	Record

Date:	
Vote to return to regular session Returned to Regular Session at _____ a.m./ p.m.	
Motion: Board Membe	
Second: Board Membe	
Member	Vote
Ellington	Record
Emerson	Record
Foss	Record
Grissom	Record
Jones	Record
Tardibono	Record
Worthen	Record
Youngblood	Record



Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date:	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Ellington	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Foss	Vote
Grissom	Vote
Jones	Vote
Tardibono	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote

Date:	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Ellington	Vote
Emerson	Vote
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State Advisory Group (SAG) & Racial and Ethnic Disparities (R/ED)

Dr. Stephen Grissom, SAG Chair

Ms. Laura Broyles, Director of the Office for Standards and System Improvements

August 17, 2021



State Advisory Group (SAG)



Mission

Strengthen the Core Protections of the JJDPA & the JJRA

The Oklahoma State Advisory Group (SAG) advises the Office of Juvenile Affairs, the governor, and the Legislature on best practices for youth at-risk or involved in the juvenile justice system. SAG administers federal funds received through the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act as reauthorized through the 2018 Juvenile Justice Reform Act. SAG advises on innovative solutions designed to promote healthy development that prevents and reduces future crime for at-risk youth.

Juvenile Justice and
Delinquency Prevention
&
Juvenile Justice
Reform Act of 2018



Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 2018

- Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA), passed in 1974; last reauthorized in 2002 & expired in 2007, 2018 [H.R. 6964](#) - passed by bipartisan action in Congress & signed into law by President Trump

4 Core Protections

- ✓ Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenses
- ✓ Jail Removal
- ✓ Sight and Sound Separation
- ✓ Racial and Ethnic Disparities (R/ED)

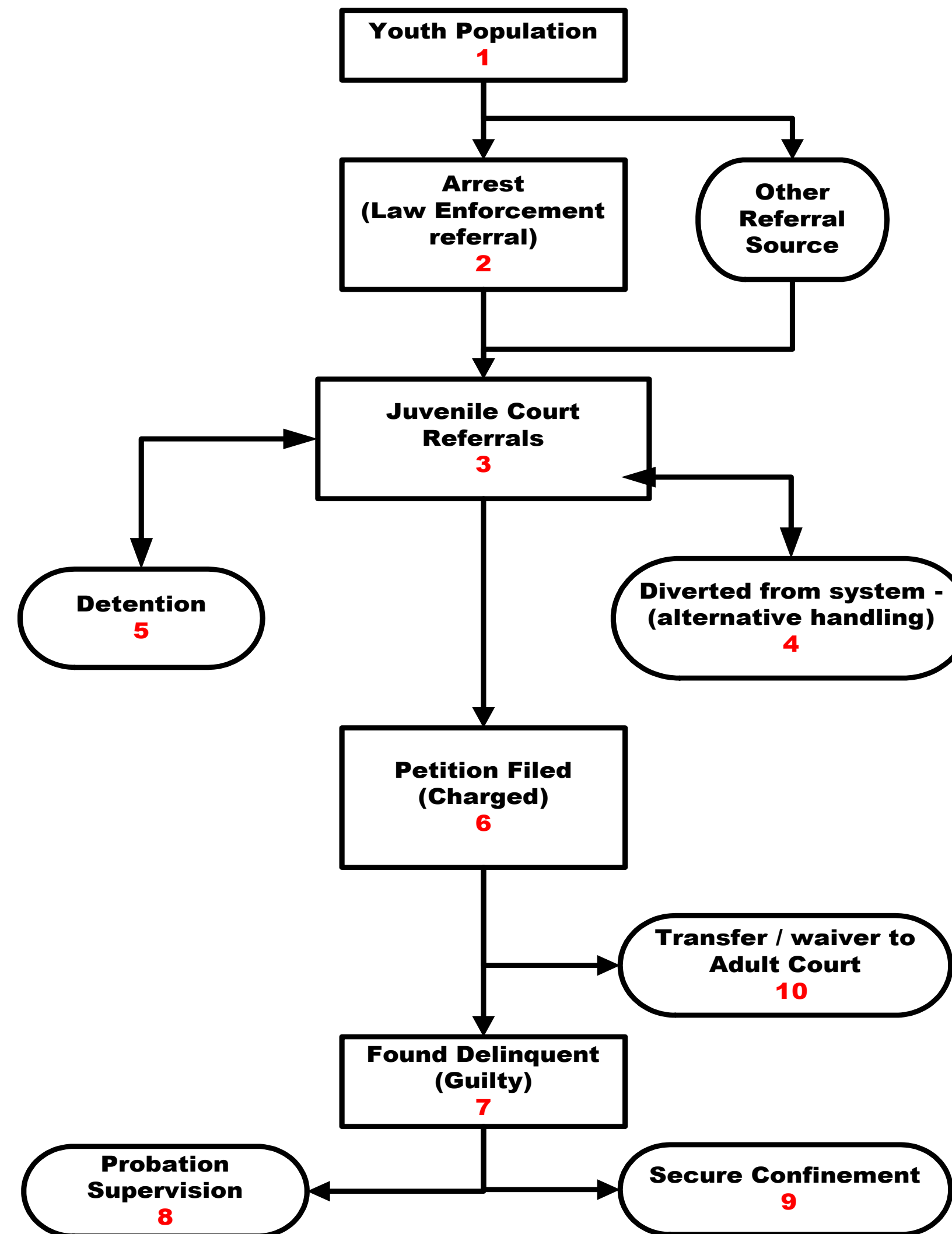
Racial and Ethnic Disparities (R/ED)

Justice Systems and law enforcement must track the racial and ethnic makeup of the youth with whom they encounter in carrying out juvenile justice work. If there is minority over-representation at any decision point in their experience, the presiding court must develop a report that identifies the factors that contribute to this minority over-representation and submit to OJA a plan to better address or ameliorate these obstacles in ways that will decrease minority youth involvement in the justice system. The Office of Juvenile Affairs is committed to supporting local system stakeholders with data to capture how minority youth move through their justice system compared to their white peers and to assist in identifying where policies or practices may be resulting in punitive system responses. [34 U.S.C. § 11133\(a\)\(15\)](#)

Racial and Ethnic Disparities (R/ED) Data

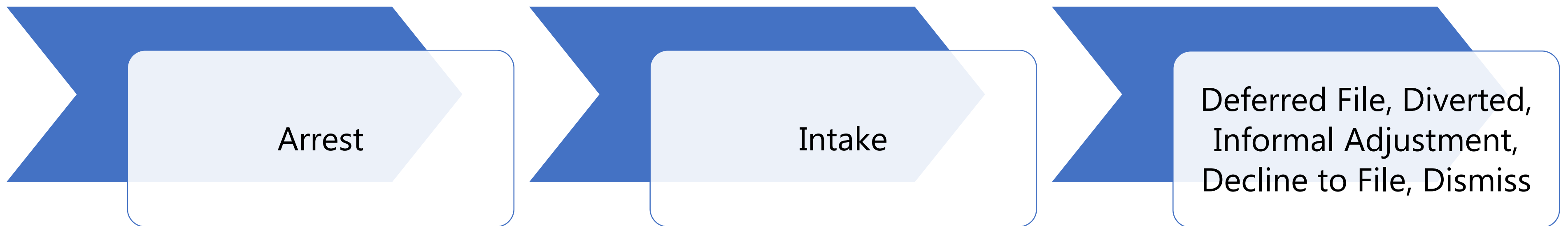


Juvenile Justice System Contact Points



Juvenile Justice System Contact Points

FRONT END CONTACT POINTS



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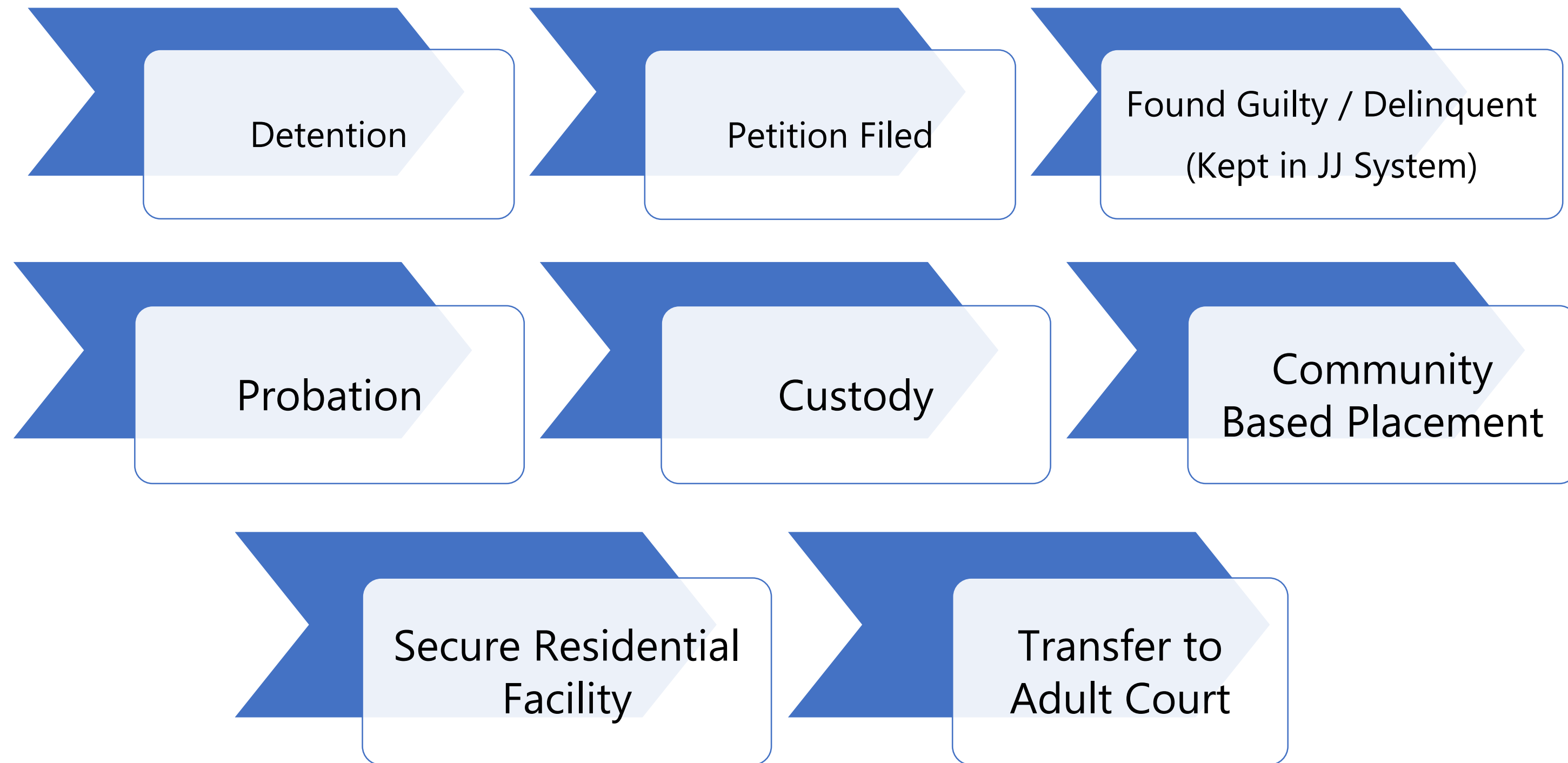
Diversion Options include the following:

- Decline to File
- Diverted*
- Informal Adjustment*
- Deferred File*
- Dismiss

*Decisions Includes Youth and Family Receiving Services

If a charge is filed on, it is referred to juvenile court.

Deeper Involvement



Deeper Involvement continued...

- A youth may await court proceedings in the community or be securely held
- Being Held in Detention Increases a Risk Score and Can Create a Disadvantage Pushing the Youth Deeper into the Juvenile Justice System - Appropriate Use of Detention is Critical to Mitigating/Reducing Racial and Ethnic Disparities

Preventing Deeper Involvement

- Least Restrictive Options that Give the Community and Youth the Greatest Chance for Success
- Use of Restorative Justice throughout Juvenile Justice Continuum*
- Use of Decision Point Screening Tools to Remove Subjectivity

*Results are measured by how much repair is done instead of how much punishment is inflicted. See OJJDP Principles of Restorative Justice.

<https://ojjdp.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh176/files/pubs/implementing/balanced.html>

R/ED Phase I



Identification

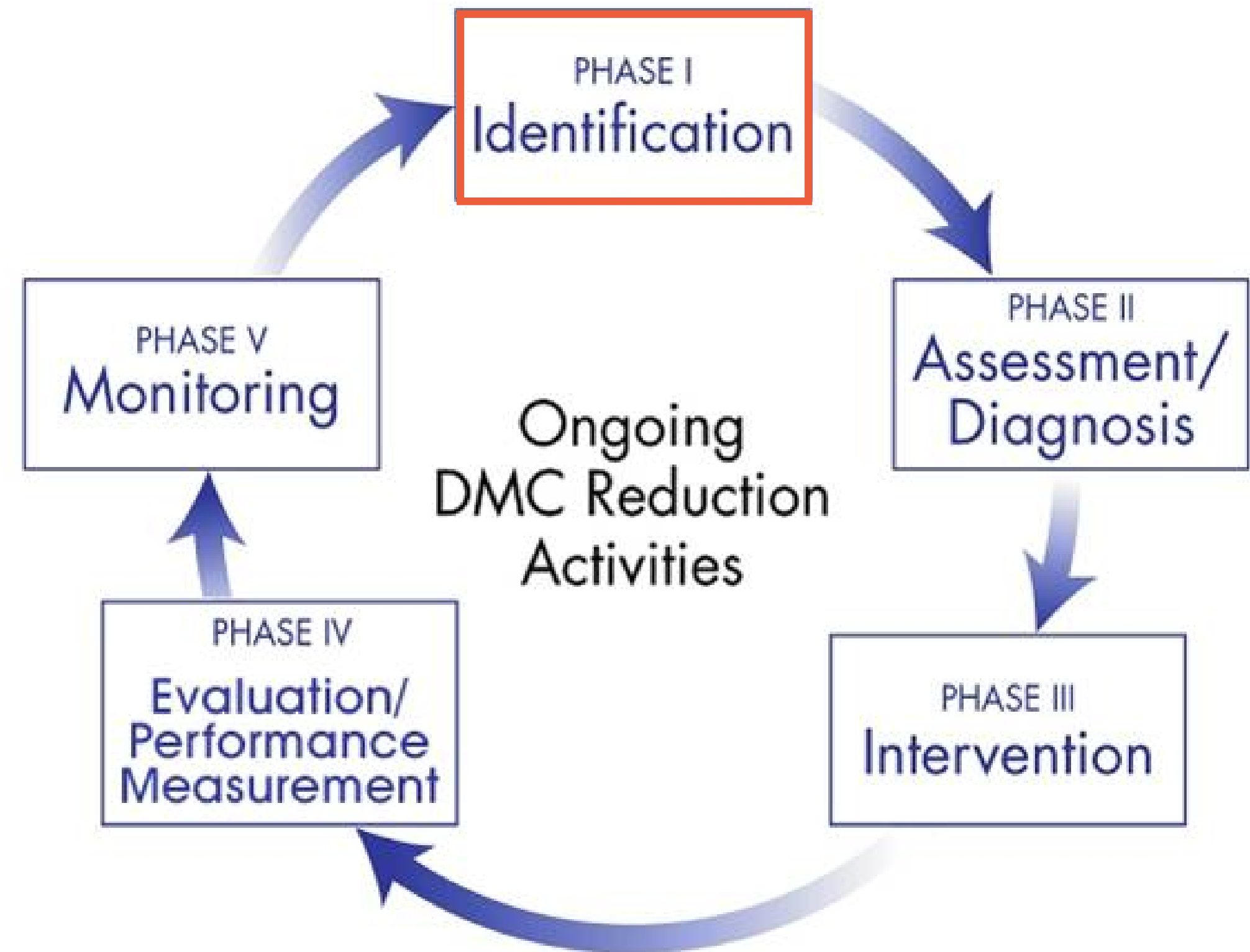
Answers the Questions:

Does racial/ethnic disparity exist?

If so, where on the continuum?

With what minority population?

To what extent?



Why measure disproportionate minority contact?

- To determine the existence and extent of the disproportionality;
- Make comparisons across multiple jurisdictions and select jurisdictions to receive primary attention;
- For data-based targeting of assessment studies, identifying points of intervention, and allocating resources; and
- To enable monitoring and comparison of trends.

Rates & Percentages

- Percentage of the population-current minimum requirement by OJJDP
- Oklahoma historical data: 2002-present using the Relative Rate Index (RRI)

Rates Defined

Total number of units measured by the indicator in relation to some base (population or volume of activity at the juvenile justice system contact points).

Relative Rate Index Formula When Compared with White Rate

Relative Rate Index = Minority Rate / White Rate

Relative Rate Index Formula When Compared with Another Minority Rate

Relative Rate Index = Minority Rate / Another Minority Rate

2021 Statewide RRI-Volume of Activity

Data Entry Section

AREA REPORTED

State : Oklahoma

County : Statewide

Reporting Period 7/1/2020

through 6/30/2021

	Total Youth	White	Black or African- American	Hispanic or Latino	Asian	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islanders	American Indian or Alaska Native	Other/ Mixed	All Minorities
1. Population at risk (age 10 through 17)	428,798	249,864	43,810	72,354	11,423	0	51,347	0	178,934
2. Juvenile Arrests	6,485	3,257	1,533	606	28	0	1,061	0	3,228
3. Refer to Juvenile Court	2,697	1,190	818	287	10	0	392	0	1,507
4. Cases Diverted	1,923	1,059	359	163	16	0	326	0	864
5. Cases Involving Secure Detention	1,679	671	542	212	6	0	248	0	1,008
6. Cases Petitioned (Charge Filed)	2,697	1,190	818	287	10	0	392	0	1,507
7. Cases Resulting in Delinquent Findings	1,409	634	389	173	6	0	207	0	775
8. Cases resulting in Probation Placement/NS Placement	689	326	166	81	1	0	115	0	363
9. Cases Resulting in Confinement in Secure Juvenile Correctional Facilities	100	39	41	13	0	0	7	0	61
10. Cases Transferred to Adult Court	33	13	9	0	0	0	11	0	20
Meets 1% rule for group to be assessed?		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	

2021 Statewide RRI

Equity = 1.00

Relative Rate Index Compared with :								
	White	Black or African- American	Hispanic or Latino	Asian	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islanders	American Indian or Alaska Native	Other/ Mixed	All Minorities
2. Juvenile Arrests	1.00	2.68	0.64	0.19	*	1.59	*	1.38
3. Refer to Juvenile Court	1.00	1.46	1.30	**	*	1.01	*	1.28
4. Cases Diverted	1.00	0.49	0.64	**	*	0.93	*	0.64
5. Cases Involving Secure Detention	1.00	1.18	1.31	**	*	1.12	*	1.19
6. Cases Petitioned	1.00	1.00	1.00	**	*	1.00	*	1.00
7. Cases Resulting in Delinquent Findings	1.00	0.89	1.13	**	*	0.99	*	0.97
8. Cases resulting in Probation Placement	1.00	0.83	0.91	**	*	1.08	*	0.91
9. Cases Resulting in Confinement in Secure Juvenile Correctional Facilities	1.00	1.71	1.22	**	*	0.55	*	1.28
10. Cases Transferred to Adult Court	1.00	1.01	**	**	*	2.57	*	1.21
Group meets 1% threshold?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	

Key:

Statistically significant results:

Results that are not statistically significant

Group is less than 1% of the youth population

Insufficient number of cases for analysis

Missing data for some element of calculation

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What do the rates tell us?

- In 2021, Black or African-American youth were arrested at nearly three times the rate of white youth (**2.68** times) and Latinx youth were arrested less often than their white peers, but referred to juvenile court more often.
- Black/AA youth were referred to juvenile court more often than their white peers and offered diversion opportunities less often.
- Black/AA and Latinx youth were placed in detention more often than their white peers but were found delinquent less often.
- Minority youth were placed on Probation or in a non-secure facility less often than white youth.
- Minority youth were placed in secure residential facilities more often than their white peers.

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Areas to Prioritize and Examine

- Disparity at Arrest
- Referral to Court vs. Diversion
- Overrepresentation in Secure Detention vs. Underrepresentation in Delinquent Findings
- Probation/Non-Secure Placement vs. Secure Residential Placement

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What would it take?

What Would it Take?							
Assuming all else remained constant, what changes in volume for minority youth required to achieve statistical parity with							White
	White	Black or African- American	Hispanic or Latino	Asian	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islanders	American Indian or Alaska Native	Other/ Mixed All Minorities
2. Juvenile Arrests		-962	337	121		-392	-896
3. Refer to Juvenile Court		-258	-66			-4	-328
4. Cases Diverted		369	92	-7		23	477
5. Cases Involving Secure Detention		-81	-50			-27	-158
6. Cases Petitioned							
7. Cases Resulting in Delinquent Findings		47	-20	-1		2	28
8. Cases resulting in Probation Placement		34	8	2		-9	36
9. Cases Resulting in Confinement in Secure Juvenile Correctional Facilities		-17	-2			6	-13
10. Cases Transferred to Adult Court			3			-7	-3
<i>release date: March, 2011</i>							

Secure Detention

Profile of a Juvenile Admitted into a State Juvenile Detention Center July 2020—June 2021

Female—21.1% (377) 78.9% — Male (1,407)

Average Age at Referral: 16.08
Average Length of Stay: 24.00 days
Average Daily Population: 128 juveniles
Reasons for Admission:
 Felony 53.02%
 Misdemeanor 15.1%
 Status Offense .95%
 Warrant/Order to Detain: 30.1%

Legal Status at Time of Admission

No Legal Status	56.0%
Deferred	2.5%
Probation	25.8%
Custody	11.7%
Youthful Offender	3.2%

Top 5 Counties for Detention Admissions

Oklahoma County	515	28.9%
Tulsa County	279	15.6%
Comanche County	81	4.5%
Canadian County	80	4.5%
Cleveland County	70	3.9%

of Admissions to Detention Prior to July 1, 2020

496	27.8%	no prior admissions
311	17.4%	1-2 prior admissions
140	7.8%	3-5 prior admissions
33	1.8%	6-8 prior admissions
12	.67%	9 or more admissions

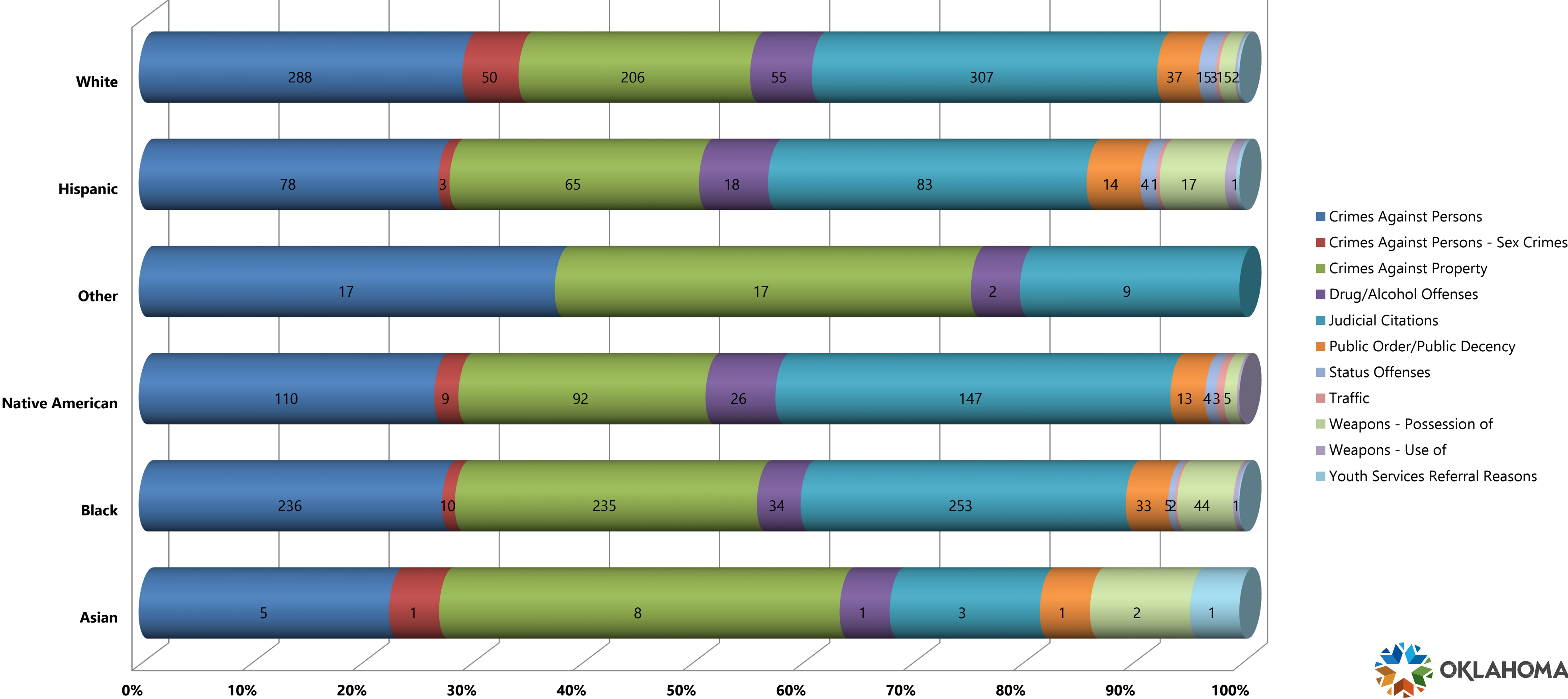
38.8% White
32.1% Black
14.9% Native American
11.0% Hispanic
.62% Asian
2.6% Other

Average Daily Population

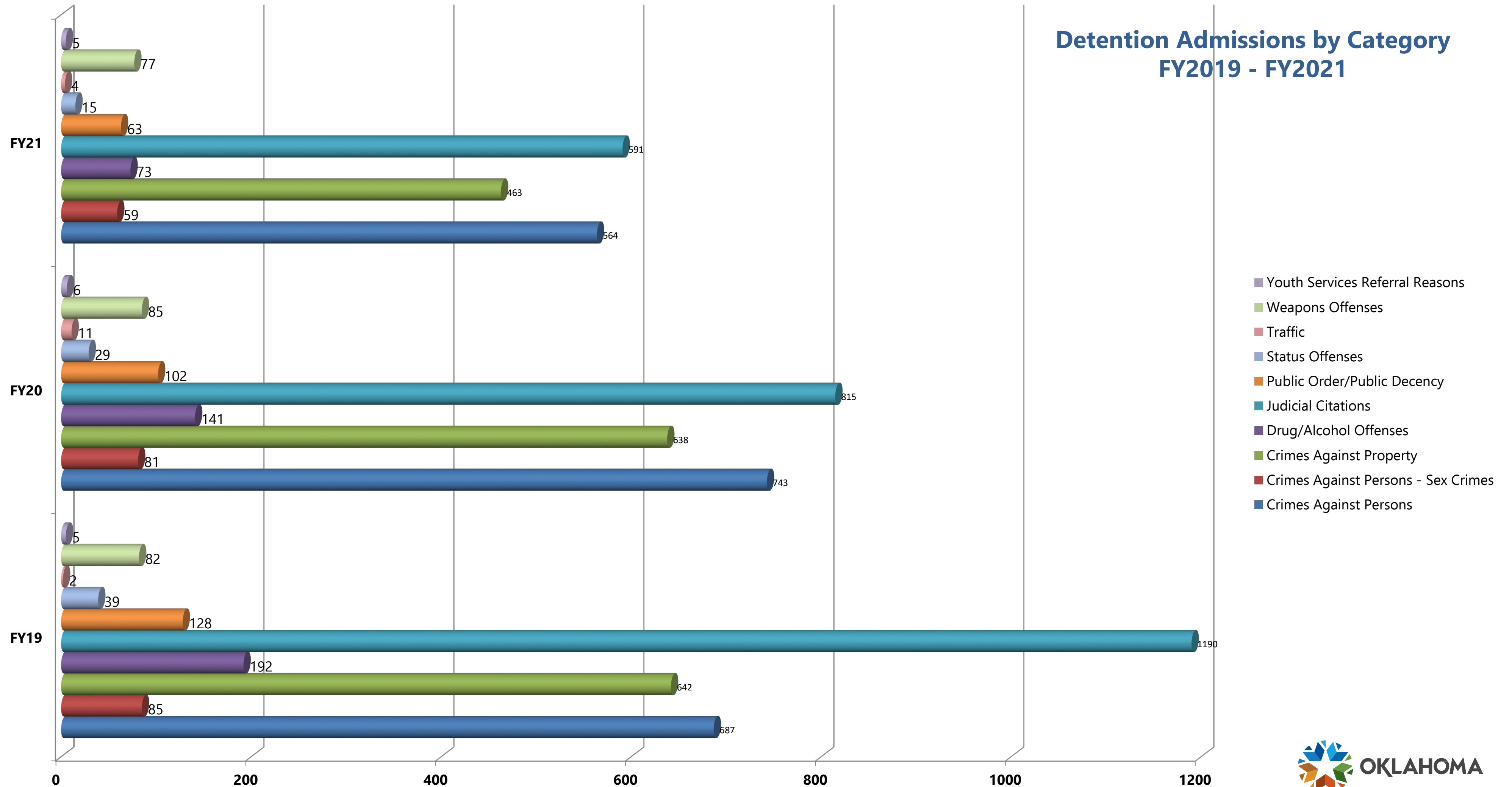
July 2020	Aug 2020	Sept 2020	Oct 2020	Nov 2020	Dec 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2021	March 2021	April 2021	May 2021	June 2021
120	119	140	155	146	125	136	147	140	129	129	128

Detention Admits by Race

Detention Admissions by Race FY2021



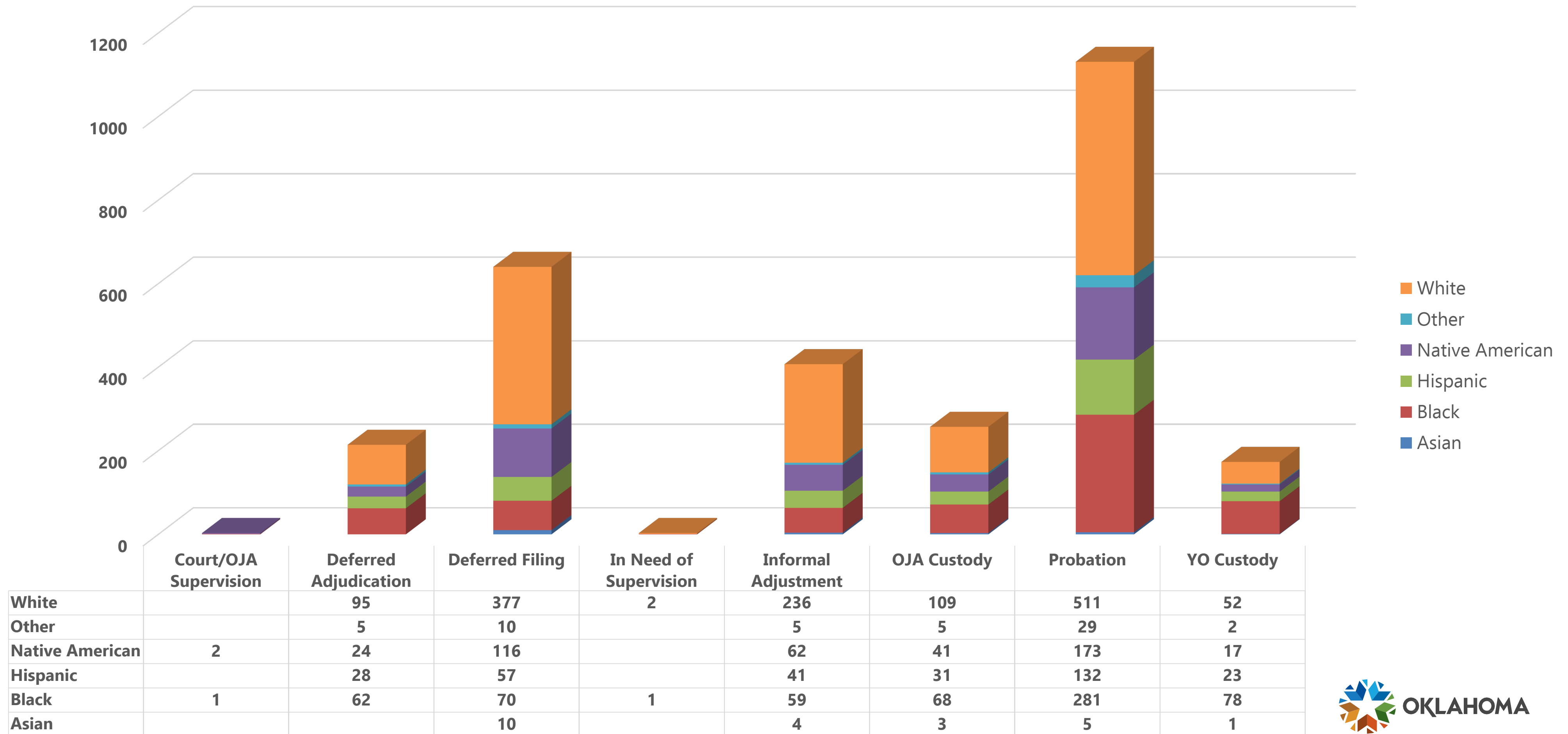
Detention Admissions by Category FY2019 - FY2021



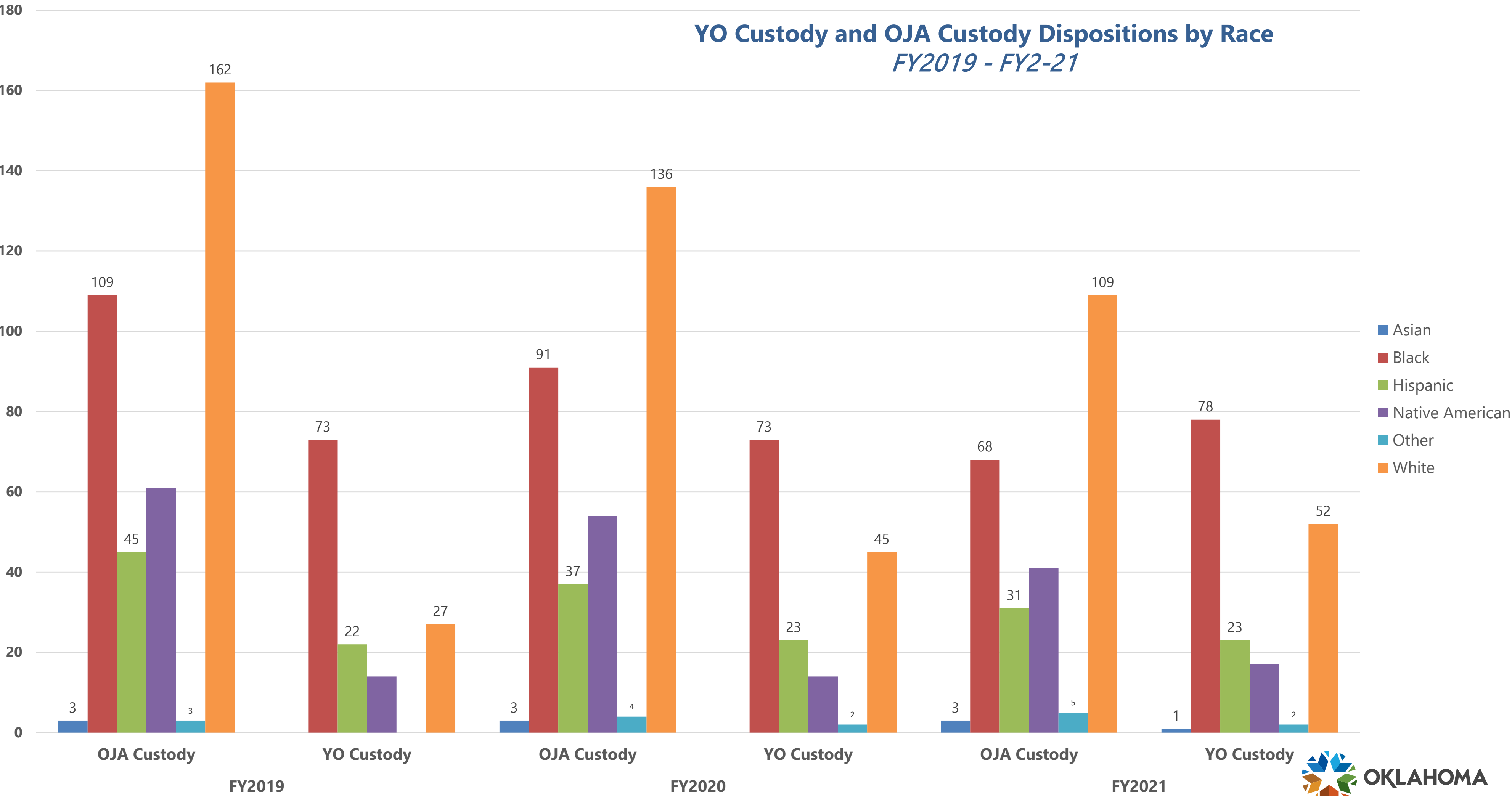
Admits 2019-2021

Sum of tot									
Column Labels									
	FY19		FY19 Total	FY20		FY20 Total	FY21		FY21 Total
Class/Race	Female	Male		Female	Male		Female	Male	
Felony	215	1060	1275	237	1088	1325	177	821	998
Asian	1	6	7	6	7	13	1	1	2
Black	58	353	411	87	401	488	47	258	305
Native American	39	168	207	39	149	188	26	123	149
Other	2	9	11	3	22	25	6	21	27
Hispanic	20	127	147	17	128	145	13	121	134
White	95	397	492	85	381	466	84	297	381
Misdemeanor	116	391	507	125	306	431	72	215	287
Asian		4	4		5	5	1		1
Black	29	90	119	27	79	106	14	74	88
Native American	11	67	78	21	50	71	12	31	43
Other	5	11	16	5	6	11	7		7
Hispanic	12	44	56	12	40	52	6	20	26
White	59	175	234	60	126	186	32	90	122
Status Offense	15	27	42	14	20	34	12	9	21
Asian					1	1			
Black	2	1	3	2	4	6		1	1
Native American	4	8	12		4	4	2	3	5
Other		1	1						
Hispanic	1	3	4	3	2	5	4		4
White	8	14	22	9	9	18	6	5	11
Public Order	269	893	1162	188	613	801	138	446	584
Asian	2	10	12		3	3		6	6
Black	67	312	379	51	202	253	47	169	216
Native American	43	142	185	42	104	146	21	56	77
Other	7	11	18	4	5	9	4	9	13
Hispanic	31	115	146	15	67	82	14	44	58
White	119	303	422	76	232	308	52	162	214
Municipal Offense								1	1
Black								1	1
Grand Total	615	2371	2986	564	2027	2591	399	1492	1891

Dispositions by Race FY2021



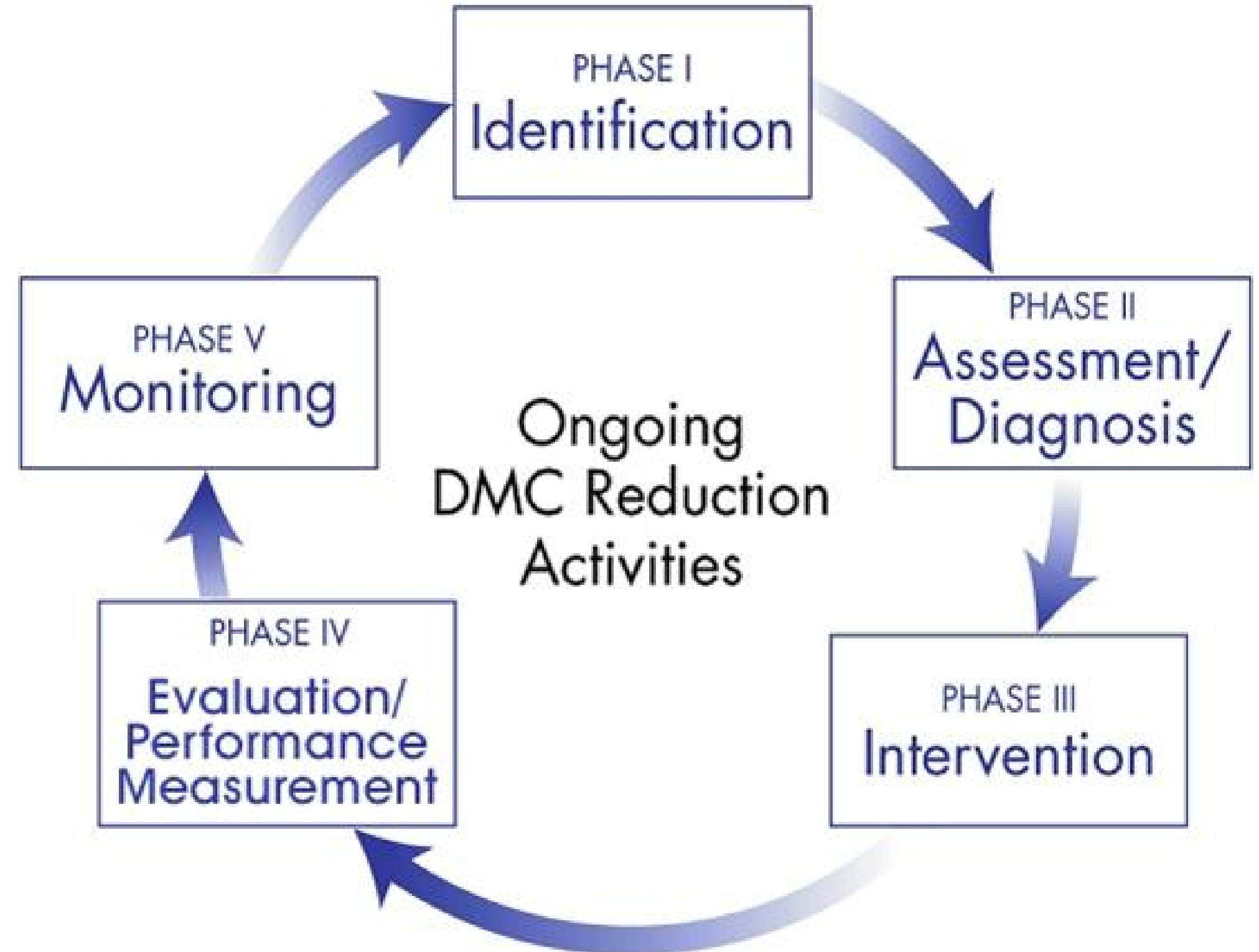
YO Custody and OJA Custody Dispositions by Race
FY2019 - FY2-21



Next Steps

- Assessment /Diagnosis
 - Youth Offender vs. Delinquent
 - Offender-Impact of Race/Ethnicity/Gender
 - Examine by local jurisdictions-districts
 - Identify missing data elements
 - dig deeper into contributing factors
 - Identify Interventions
 - Determine metrics and establish process for tracking outcomes
 - Monitoring Progress
 - Additional Steps

Buy-in by Stakeholders
Results in Positive Change



Effective Police Interactions with Youth (EPIY)

➤ Course

- Designed for all patrol officers, especially entry level, school resource officers, youth detectives (supervisory staff are also strongly encouraged), juvenile justice field workers, and all other child-serving agency professionals.
- The role of patrol/school resource officers/child-serving agency professionals in helping to eliminate racial and ethnic disparities in the juvenile justice system what causes adolescents to behave the way they do, to test boundaries, challenge authority, and most importantly, controlling impulsivity.
- Practical strategies on how to communicate more effectively with young people, which results in better outcomes for all involved.

➤ Goal

Disrupting the pathway into the juvenile justice system starts with effective interactions between police/child-serving agency professionals and youth, for we are the gatekeepers into, or away from, the juvenile justice system. Therefore, a thorough understanding of the concepts of restorative justice practices, diversionary programs, and the philosophies of juvenile justice reform, is critical and will be discussed at length as part of this curriculum.

Update on EPIY Trainings

- Provided Core Protections and Effective Interactions with Oklahoma Youth training to all OJA staff in all levels of the organization, across all departments.
 - All JSU staff have been trained
 - All COJC staff
 - Half of SWOJC. The remaining staff at SWOJC will be trained in the fall.
- 2 staff members from OK Commission on Children & Youth (OCCY)
- Provided training to 57 law enforcement staff from 19 agencies
- Training offered to all contractors with participation from detention centers, shelters, YSAs, and group homes
- Ongoing requests for more training

QUESTIONS?

THANK YOU

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AUGUST 2021 BOARD UPDATE

OJA Operations

1. COJC visit
2. SWOJC visit
3. Length of Stay (LOS) Policy Academy – System Policy Development, technical assistance
4. BrightPath Workday Training
5. OJA Board member orientation
6. Employee Advisory Committee follow up
7. Training on new DHS HCM system
8. Meeting with group home providers (ZOOM)
9. Meeting with detention providers (ZOOM)

Partner Engagement

1. DHS/OJA/YSA Innovation Roundtables for Shelter providers
2. Human Services Cabinet – Human centered design discovery meeting
3. CJA Summer Business Conference
4. OCCY legislative committee meeting
5. Kevin Evans, Western Plains Youth and Family Services visit and tour
6. Secretary Justin Brown
7. Samantha Galloway, Chief of Staff and COO, DHS
8. Constanzia Nizza, Government Affairs Administrator, DHS
9. Dr. Deborah Shropshire, Director of Child Welfare, DHS
10. DHS Innovation Team – roundtable planning
11. Annette Jacobi, OCCY
12. Kathryn Brewer, DAC
13. Dr. Peter Messiah, OAYS
14. Melinda Fruendt, Executive Director, Department of Rehabilitation Services
15. David Grewe, Tulsa Youth Services
16. Lt. Wayland Cubit, OCPD
17. Russ Jennings, PbS

Legislative & Executive

1. Ceremonial bill signing for HB2311 and HB1799
2. Representative Mark Lawson
3. Representative Mike Dobrinski
4. Representative Nicole Miller
5. Representative Jose Cruz
6. Senator Paul Rosino
7. Senator Michael Brooks
8. Senator John Haste

**Juvenile Service Unit
Board Report for August 2021
Contacts and Activities for July 2021**

- **Division Statistics**
 - 2,205 active Cases
 - 269 new referrals
 - 10,397 individual contact notes written
 - 18 youth monitored by GPS
 - 22 youth placed at a Level E group home
- **Deputy Director Activities**
 - Started as deputy director on August 1, 2021
 - Participated in executive staff meetings
 - Participated in follow-up meeting regarding the Employee Advisory Committee
 - Reviewed placement recommendations/participated in executive staffings for high acuity and/or high-profile cases.
 - Held leadership meeting with JSD staff and the District Supervisors
 - Completed approvals for JSD telework agreements
 - Participated in new board member orientation
 - Picked up and distributed PPE to District 6
 - Attended Washita County OPI audit
 - Participated in training on the new DHS-92 HR system
 - Participated in Data Governance Committee meetings
- **Division Activities**
 - District 7 Supervisor Rodney McKnight supervised the ACA Field audit, which occurs every 3 years. Staff from all seven Districts participated in collecting documentation for the audit. District 7 received a 100% ACA compliance score.
 - Jennifer Creecy, JSD Federal Funding program manager, reviewed 784 Targeted Case Management notes
 - Jeremy Evans, JSD Level E/Detention program manager, visited Level E's, detention centers participated in multiple executive case staffings, the ACA audit and attended a court hearing
 - JSD and JSU staff reviewed and evaluated Youth Service Agency RFA's during the months of June and July

News from Tracie Goad, District 2 Supervisor...

On Monday, August 3, 2021, the Bartlesville City Council recognized Run the Streets (RTS) with a proclamation declaring August 14th as Run the Streets Day. Run the Streets is a youth mentoring program for any child between the ages of 12-18 in Washington County.

RTS brings youth and adults together to collectively train for and complete a half-marathon. More than 1150 youth have completed a half-marathon and logged more than 150,000 miles, cumulatively. The Program was designed as an alternative to traditional probation for delinquent youth. Now after 12 years, more than 175 system-involved youth have completed the program and have further benefited by having their delinquent cases closed, court costs waived, and community service hours dismissed.

Today, the program has transformed to not only serve youth referred to the program by the Office of Juvenile Affairs but also any youth from any background who could benefit from adult mentorships and all facets of long-distance running. Mentorship programs have been proven to increase high school graduation rates, improve behavior at school and at home, assist with developing interpersonal skills, contribute to stronger relationships with parents, teachers, and peers, and decreases the likelihood of initiation drug and alcohol use.

“Run The Streets has changed the lives of so many in our area. We attribute the success of this program to our dedicated mentors; as well as an ongoing focus on our core values: integrity, discipline, commitment and encouraging others” – Rika May, program coordinator.

Run the Streets offers two 12-week programs annually and is provided at no cost to participating youth. Youth and mentors are held to exceptional standards regarding their participation and accountability to the program. Season 25 begins on August 14th – Run the Streets Day!



Board Report August 2021

- **Community Based-Support**
 - Served as Interim through July 30th
 - Reviewed placement recommendations/participating in executive staffing's for high acuity and/or high-profile cases.
 - Held leadership meetings with CBS and DS's until deputy director position was filled.
 - Assisting with JSU policy modifications
- **Children's State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW)**
 - Attending multiple meetings with workgroups and cross systems coordinator relating to CSAW projects.
 - Co-chaired CSAW meeting and continued work with team on finalizing three goals for CSAW to include expansion of Science of Hope through child serving agencies and communities; coordinated community investments utilizing Thriving Families, Safer Children framework; and recommend a best-practice check list that all child-serving state agencies can use to ensure there is a focus of trauma-informed care practices. Three teams assigned to move projects forward.
 - Led TIC Practices Workgroup meeting with our cross systems coordinator. Agenda focused on statewide roll-out of NEAR Science training and further exploration of website/page for Oklahoma TIC work/resources. Participated in demo on PACEsConnection for possibilities in this space.
 - Attended Oklahoma County Systems of Care coalition monthly meeting
- **Attitudes Related to Trauma Informed Care (ARTIC) Scale**
 - ARTIC presentation/training planned for September for State Office and JSU staff.
- **Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory**
 - Worked with team to set September date for next two-day virtual certification training. Discussed plan for annual refresher training.
- **Length of Stay (LOS) Policy Academy**
 - Participated with team on technical assistance meeting with CJA
- **Tribal Liaison**
 - Working on updates to tribal notifications directory.
 - Working with Ben and Len in responding to questions from tribal partners regarding expanding JOLTS access and contract possibilities.
- **Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness (GICH)**
 - Led Executive Team meeting with agenda including updates from subcommittees and developing agenda for next main GICH meeting in August.
 - Presented on Employment, Education and Training subcommittee project to the OCCY Homeless Children and Youth Steering Committee regarding forum to connect Continuums of Care with Head Start programs and school district homeless liaisons to include training on McKinney-Vento Act.
 - Attended Oklahoma Advancing State Policy Integration for Recovery and Employment (ASPIRE) steering committee meeting. Agenda included discussion on Medicaid funding to expand and sustain evidence-based Individual Placement and Supports (IPS) model of supported employment and current IPS research projects being conducted.

- Attended NextGen launch meeting-grant funded IPS research study assisting people released from jail (Cleveland and Rogers counties) with the IPS supported employment model.
- **HEC Innovations Peer Group –**
 - Attended meeting-agenda included report outs; OJA discussion included setting True North goals, Science of Hope training, new Employee Advisory Committee, electronic health record, new employee assistance program, and partnership with ODMHSAS in expanding evidence-based Botvin life skills curriculum.
- **Statewide Family Care Plan Roll-Out**
 - Represented OJA at meeting. Team developing curriculum for family care plan training.
- **OJA Standing Meetings**
 - Executive Team, Rates and Standards, data governance, JJS Support meetings, and Lunch and Learns.
- **Training**
 - Attended Neuroscience, Epigenetics, ACEs, and Resilience (NEAR) training conducted in District 4.
 - Attended CJA webinar: Recidivism Is Not Enough: How Expanding Youth Outcome Measures Can Shape Effective Work With Young People
 - Attended DHS-92 system training

Residential Placement Support Board Report – August 2021

July 1st to 31st activity

Releases (1) from Secure Care

Paroles: COJC – 1, SWOJC – 0

July 2021

Intakes (2) for Secure Care

Intakes COJC – 2, SWOJC – 0

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) facility events

- 5 residents attended the Arnall Family Foundation to participate in a listening panel.
- 2 residents were selected as recipients of the 2021 PbS Employment Matching Award. PbS matched up to \$1000.00 for earning they make while working July 1 to Sept 1. Both residents work in the facility and are paid through the DRS work program.
- Man Up group for COJC residents covered BRAVERY and Humility. COJC Justice League weekly Basketball incentive continues.
- Employee Recognition event held celebrating employee of the month, birthdays, anniversaries, and staff achievements. Food Service Connie Cruz is July Employee of the month.
- Summer break activities and July 4th celebration include a cookout, inflatables, dunk tank, lawn games, Cupcake/Kool-Aid social and basketball championship. School resumed on July 14.
- Talent show was held in the gym with many performers singing, speaking original poems and playing instruments.
- Greg McPherson and Steve Ihekona of Poetry and Chill volunteers held weekend mentoring sessions on weekends.
- Initiated Family photo opportunity's during face to face visitation so residents could have family photo in their room. Virtual visitation and phone calls with parent/guardians continue.

Southwest Oklahoma Juvenile Center (SWOJC) facility events

- Volunteers and Mentors continue to send cards, letters and items to encourage residents. Zoom are conducted between mentors and juveniles in addition to the letters.
- Sermons from Life Church are viewed on each Unit's DVD player. Virtual Visitation and family phone contact continues to be facilitated with family counseling sessions included.
- SWOJC staff enjoyed a cookout over the summer break.
- SWOJC residents enjoyed extreme inflatables, a day of water activities including a slip n slide, water kickball with mini pools as bases and various rec. tournaments for summer break.
- Juveniles of the month were rewarded for demonstrating positive behavior with a cooking class.
- Unit of the month was awarded a unit party and treated to homemade little smoke sliders and frozen strawberry cream pie cooked by the unit's juvenile of the month.
- General staff meeting held to recognize employee of the month.
- SWOJC continues to offer SWOJC 25th Anniversary shirts and hoodies to raise funds for activities.

Division Leadership Activities

- Ensured COVID 19 and Delta Variant precautions are on the forefront of all decisions in secure care.
- Participated in Executive staff to ensure least restrictive placement for youth at SWOJC.
- Participated in meeting with SWOJC Administrator of Programs to review programming.
- Held weekly TEAMS meetings with Division staff to ensure quality coverage of all liaison and oversight duties.
- PREA standard compliance audits completed at COJC and SWOJC.
- Addressed percentage of staff mandatory annual training completions for both COJC and SWOJC.
- Met weekly with Facility Superintendents to address goals and facility issues. Visited on site at COJC and SWOJC.
- Met with Constanzia Nizza, DHS for OJA Policy and rule review.
- Served as an interview team member for the selection of the Deputy Director of Community Based Services.
- Began role as PbS state coordinator, updated goal markers for the open Facility Improvement Plans and ensured progress notes were entered.
- Attended COJC talent show and supported the efforts of our youth.
- Monitored the COJC Leadership Academy for direct care staff.
- Continued State Office meetings to update the Secure Care Program Manual.
- Participated in weekly OJA Executive Team meetings with State Office Leadership.
- Participated in the OJA Next Generation Subcommittee meeting.
- Attended virtually Special Board Meeting for Office of Juvenile Affairs.
- Participated in Council of Juvenile Justice Administrators (CJJA) Recruitment and Retention Discussion to discuss recruiting practices which can be implemented to staff secure care.
- Participated in Length of Stay Technical Assistance call with CJJA.

Agency Collaboration updates

- DMHSAS
 - Chuck Fletcher of the Evolution Foundation who is contracted through DMHSAS continues to visit residents in SWOJC and COJC to mentor and bridge gaps in family barriers for visitation.
 - DMHSAS embedded staff at COJC resigned to accept a higher paying position within DMHSAS, this position will be refilled with a reentry specialist working with secure care, JSU and families for after care mental health needs.
- DRS
 - Met with DRS Renee Samson, transitions coordinator at their state office to review contract language.
 - DRS COJC embedded staff reported he was currently working with 43 COJC youth both inside and outside COJC. He has begun DRS services for Thunder Ridge.
 - SWOJC embedded staff resigned, duties will be fulfilled by the current COJC DRS embedded staff until the position is filled. I will pursue filling the SWOJC position.

COVID19 in Secure Care Update

A positive staff member was in close contact with 4 COJC residents but all residents tested negative.

COVID precaution efforts

- COVID 19 continues to affect staffing levels. Staff education regarding COVID is ongoing.
- All secure care staff continue to wear mask, wash hands and social distance. Staff meetings are held outside or virtual.
- Face to face visitation resumed in secure care. Appropriate COVID precautions taken. Ensured each facility had adequate PPE for visitation.
- With the return of face to face visitation COVID 19 vaccination guardian vaccine approvals for residents were addressed with families. Resident education regarding COVID is ongoing.

The Medical Departments continue to take the residents and staff temperatures daily.



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OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS

Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

Meeting Minutes

June 15, 2021

Board Members Present

Sidney Ellington

Janet Foss

Stephen Grissom (videoconference)

Mautra Jones

Timothy Tardibono

Jenna Worthen (videoconference)

Karen Youngblood

Absent

Amy Emerson

Call to Order

Chair Youngblood called the June 15, 2021, the Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Zoom meeting to order at 9:07 a.m. and requested roll be called.

Public Comments

Dr. Peter Messiah: Good morning, thank you for taking the time to listen to us. I would like to say that I am one voice of the Oklahoma Association of Youth Services. I am Dr. Peter Messiah and I am the Executive Director of the Oklahoma Association for Youth Services. As OJA's Flagship, we are 38 agencies strong in providing services in all 77 counties with unmatched capital resources. We continually seek to utilize local, state, private, and federal funding to meet the needs of each individual community we serve. Later in the agenda, one of our member agencies will be highlighted, but I want to remind you that's one of 38 agencies there are 37 others that are doing wonderful things as well. We are passionate and supportive of all those agencies. We respond to the needs of all of our youth in all 77 counties. As you know, the past 15 months have been one of the most challenging, and we want to express our gratitude to the Office Juvenile Affairs for 2 specific ways in which you empowered us to continue to provide those community-based services. When the pandemic hit, OAYS, in standard fashion, immediately began to dialogue with OJA leadership to ensure that services continued and that the financial interests of our agencies were preserved for service delivery. Not only did the leadership allow agencies the option of reverting to the cost reimbursement model, in accordance with Title 10, Part A, but they also continued to review shelter utilization rates on a quarterly basis. These actions promoted sustainability of agencies and services. For this, we are truly grateful. More recently, our youth service agencies have been experiencing a sharp increase in requests for services from schools, individuals, and families. The acuity that we are seeing among youth across Oklahoma is most certainly a direct result of this pandemic. As you will no doubt hear in Director Holt's

report, we are also immensely grateful that the Legislature and the Governor not only provided a limitations bill for community-based youth services funding, but also increased that funding by \$1.5 million. We are excited that the State of Oklahoma has committed more resources to help us respond to the overwhelming needs across our state. We are concerned that these dollars are going to be delayed in reaching our communities because of administrative obstruction and unnecessary bureaucratic red tape. While we wish we were here to only focus on the positive aspects of our relationship and to celebrate the additional funding and while we continue to work all avenues of communication, we are compelled to bring to light present challenges and in hope of finding a positive path forward. While we do not have the time to address every challenge today, John and Shanna will be highlighting the most pivotal changes in their comments and Lisa will focus her comments on our tangible asks. In addition, we are committed to making public comments at every board meeting necessary until we are solidly on that positive path and that we will continue to rely on the history we've grown accustomed to in our relationship with OJA. Thank you.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you. Next we have Shanna Rice.

Shanna Rice: My name is Shanna Rice and I am the President of the Oklahoma Association of Youth Services. Thank you for giving us time today. When I became President of OAYS in July, I committed to systematically and constructively gathering the opinions and feedback of our association members and presenting those to OJA. I also had hours of good faith conversations both with OJA and OAYS and in private conversations and in small groups, in order to find the common ground with which we could build. As the year progressed, communication with OJA has become increasingly unreliable. We would receive solid commitments from an individual only for that individual to go to a team and those commitments be overturned without sound reason. We were given guidance and instruction from the rates manual on how to use the rate only for agencies to do that and in the next month they were recouped for using the rates in the manner in keeping with the manual. We were told one week that they weren't looking at any more rate changes this year only to get an invitation the following week to a rates meeting where they were looking at a 75% cut in our Botvin Life Skills rate. We were told the RFA would only be 4 to 5 pages for the RFA to turn out to be 80 plus pages. We were told that the CATS wouldn't be required as a part of our funding application only for our RFAs to come out and be the CATS. We were given an opportunity, in keeping with Title 10A as it relates to youth service agencies, to provide feedback on that RFA only for that feedback to be disregarded and for the RFA to be released even without the minor changes that had previously been agreed upon. We also received official communication from OJA chastising our feedback and couching it as negative. When in fact we had systematically sought to gain constructive feedback and present that to OJA. We were told to submit questions for the RFA. When we did, OJA came unprepared to answer those questions. We were told the RFA was due 4/23 because there was a tight time frame and then more recently we've been told that, only now they have just begun scoring the RFA. As a result of this, we lost the only tribally operated YSA. I am frustrated and so are our members. There has been a breakdown in the communication. The unreliable communication and retaliatory feelings-based action from OJA, unfortunately, has eroded the partnership we sought

so diligently to rebuild after Keith Wilson's tenure. In our main membership meeting, our members indicated clearly to us that they would like for us to seek a higher level of negotiation and conversation. And that is what we are here to do today. Thank you.

Chair Youngblood: Next is John Schneider.

John Schneider: Good morning everyone. I'm John Schneider and I'm the Executive Director of Youth and Family in El Reno, but today I am here representing the Oklahoma Association of Youth Services as the Vice President. I want to thank you all for giving us the time to speak you all as board members and staff, we greatly appreciate that. I am here today, because of the things Shanna and Peter are describing are very concerning and worrisome to me. I'm here because I desperately want peace and true partnership between OJA and youth services. I think we have a long history of great partnership with many success stories. As I walked in I visited with Shelley and many members of the staff about clients we served and successes we've seen. It brings great joy to me that we share that history together as great partnership. I'm worried currently that in the recent past OJA doesn't always see the value in youth services overall. We are the prevention arm of OJA. We work in partnership to do that. We're the ones who do that prevention in the community through the schools and through partnerships all across Oklahoma. We have the opportunity, I believe, to be OJA's flagship partner. I know that Peter mentioned flagship earlier, we have the opportunity to do that once again as we seek peace and partnership. I'm worried in some cases we are seen as being negative and rigid, when I believe we should be perceived as the experts in the field. We have been doing this for 45 years all across Oklahoma. We have many great professionals and partnerships across Oklahoma. I believe we bring a lot of extra dollars to the table. Our OJA dollars that we receive are matched, in some cases your dollar that purchases services gets 3 dollars in services back because of our great partnerships all across the state. I think this is a huge value that we bring to the table. I'm worried that we are not always perceived as wanting accountability and I can say that we want great accountability. Many of us have very robust boards who oversee our organizations. Many are CARF accredited, were DMH certified, our Emergency Resource Centers are licensed by DHS and we all receive an independent financial audit annually, which is turned into OJA as well as a peer review that we do every year. Accountability is very important to youth services as we proceed. I am going conclude my comments, but I want to repeat again that peace and partnership is very important to me personally and to OAYS as we find a way forward. Thank you all.

Chair Youngblood: Next we have Lisa Williams.

Lisa Williams: Morning. I'm Lisa Williams and I have had the pleasure of getting to know most of you over the last forty years as I served on the Oklahoma Association of Youth Services board. I am currently serving as the past president of that Board. While you hear about the issues presented today, you may experience a fair amount of surprise. We've also come to you with some proposed solutions. That's where we are, we are very solution focused. We want that collaborative partnership that we have had in the past. Many of the proposed solutions we had in place prior to the last 12 months. So some of these we just want to get back to. We felt like

they were very useful and very productive and OJA expressed how productive those were. So the first thing that is proposed is an immediate dialogue between OAYS and OJA to decide how that \$1.5 million will be distributed among the youth service agencies, so that those amounts are included in each agency's initial budget and allocated as each agency determines in response to their community needs. That's what community-based services and that's what that money is for. We have already collected initial feedback from our youth service agencies on this issue. Number 2, immediate dialogue and good faith negotiations on the OAYS and youth services contracts as provided in Title 10A. Number 3, dismissal of the CATS as a requirement and acknowledgment that it is a tool available to all of us for its intended use as a needs assessment process, not as a request for application in which our contracts are contingent upon. Number 4, follow the definitions of the rates that are currently approved without penalty for utilization of any rate in response to community need. Number 5, a collaborative review of all the rates after a full year post-pandemic use of the current rates. Number 6, a coordinated and comprehensive study of Title 10A as it explicitly relative to youth services to ensure that together we understand and follow the law. Number 7, a coordinated response to determine and discuss how services and funding are determined when agencies either de-designate or leave funding on the table, as previously mentioned why one of our youth service agencies did not submit the RFA. And finally, we request formal, external coaching mediation to solidify a positive path toward reliable communication. I thank you so much for your time, for your service, to your shared passion with us and I look forward to us working closer together.

Youngblood: Thank you. I also have Emma Sherry from the Governor's office that is just for attendance, correct? No problem just wanted to verify and give you your time. Glad you are here. Thank you for coming to visit with us, sharing your comments and opinions we really appreciate hearing from our community all the time.

Presentation on Washington County Youth and Family Services

Executive Director Katie Wilson described the Board programs and services provided by Washington County Youth and Family Services.

Chair Youngblood: Board do you have questions? I think it is fascinating, Director Holt told me that you were coming and told me a little about it. I just think what you do and the services you provide are so unique and so specialized and fit such a unique population. It is fascinating to me to hear where you're programming and how you're programming. What a wonderful sweet story about your staff getting in there and doing that this weekend. You must be tired. That was a hot weekend. When you look back over the last years, what do you feel your biggest challenge in addressing the particular needs of your group? If you had to sum up, wow, the thing that keeps me up at night is, my biggest challenge is what?

Katie Wilson: It was, I think, the education and skills for my staff and that has and is going on until the end of June, those trainings with Spectrum. They really struggle, these aren't dealing with the regular kids we used to get. They didn't have the education. That piece has changed their outlook and how they see these kids and work with these kids. I have already seen huge changes in their

confidence and ability to work with them, calm them down, and work hand-in-hand. Just to be honest, these kids will lash out. They will bite, kick, and pull hair. Those are scary for our staff. I need to be the one to provide them the right tools to be good parents to these kiddos. That's been the biggest hurdle I would say. I know with Covid and all it wasn't for us. Those were 2 times we had to quarantine. Staff had to stay home. They did a great job about making sure changing their clothes when they came into work and they changed again when they left. They wore the right PPE during those quarantine periods, so we did not have to move children during that time. Because these kiddos that is a lot more trauma on them that we did not want to put them through.

Chair Youngblood: Sure, sure. Yeah, that is not off the shelf, hey, here is a standard module, let me just download that kind of education. Wow, what a neat staff. Other thoughts from the Board?

Judge Foss: What programs specifically do you offer that is directed toward delinquency?

Katie Wilson: Our delinquency programs are the CARS. The referrals we get from our local OJA staff for those kids that have been through the system. As far as prevention for delinquency, we provide the educational school groups, the life skills. A lot of the times we are in the alternative classes here.

Chair Youngblood: We will give it a minute for the World Wide Web to catch up with us. I think that is a great question. I was wondering the same. Just from what she had shared about how they lashed out, the impulse control, and the things they must deal with are really unique. Not that all kids don't lash out. Understanding and connecting with them.

Katie Wilson: Sorry.

Chair Youngblood: No, that's okay. Computers are great until they're not. Pick up on Judge Foss's question. You mentioned community-based program and prevention wise. Is there more to that answer we don't want to miss?

Katie Wilson: No, I don't think so. It is about communication with the teachers and staff and letting them know what we provide. They utilize us whenever they can.

Judge Foss: What type of substance abuse programs do you have?

Katie Wilson: As I stated before, we do DUI assessments and the DUI School the 10 hour and the 24 hour. We also have the intensive outpatient substance abuse programs because all of my staff either are LADC or CADC. Through DMH, we are certified in both so we can provide those services. We definitely do in the high schools here, in their alternative classes, almost every semester there is a substance abuse component in class to educate them on that.

Judge Foss: Does your agency offer services specifically to kids that may have been in OJA custody?

Katie Wilson: Yes, we just received a referral for a kid who got out of COJC. He still has an ankle monitor on. He's gone 30 days, which for him is a huge accomplishment. He has been in the system for probably 5 years, a long time. It takes him not long until he's back into trouble. This time, when he got back home, he is staying with other family members not his parents. I think that contributes a little bit to his success. We call it a success, 30 days is a success for him. We are really proud of the progress he has made. He is only 5 hours away from getting his high school diploma. That's huge for him

Judge Foss: You work closely with a JSU worker?

Katie Wilson: Yes, we work really close. Our relationship, like I said, we have Bob Williams who's the supervisor over several counties, Nowata and Washington is one of them. He came to our staff meeting yesterday morning and we staffed some of the things we needed hash out. We stay, my therapists stay in very close contact because contractually we are required to give them a monthly report. But that report is given far after they need to have a report for their kiddos. So our therapists are in constant contact with those workers to make sure they know, hey your kids come in this many times a week, he is engaging well, and he is working on goal such and such, and making good progress. They have those conversations on a regular basis.

Judge Foss: Your agency services both DHS children as well as OJA youth, right?

Katie Wilson: Correct

Judge Foss: What proportion of your population, kids in treatment with you all are DHS kids v. OJA kids or families?

Katie Wilson: I would say, as far as outpatient counseling or CARS services, we service more OJA kids. I don't know the exact proportion. But as far as being out of the shelter we have 5, we have maybe about the same open CARS cases at this time. But as far counting how many prevention kiddos that haven't been adjudicated delinquent, we work with quite a few of those. I don't have the exact numbers, I apologize.

Judge Foss: Those are first time offenders?

Katie Wilson: Right, first time offenders or some of them we work with in the schools, in the school groups.

Judge Foss: Thank you.

Katie Wilson: Thank you.

Chair Youngblood: Any other questions from the Board. Or online, Dr. Grissom or Jenna, do you have anything you want to add? You are little tiny pictures but I know you are there. I don't want to miss giving you guys the opportunity.

Dr. Grissom: I don't have any questions. It was an excellent presentation.

Chair Youngblood: Great, I see Jenna agreeing and saying the same, that's fabulous. So looking forward, what do you see as your biggest initiative or where your biggest, if you could wave a magic wand, where is the path and direction going forward? I hear you say about a long term plan for a different facility. But where are you thinking in just general goals?

Katie Wilson: In general, I have a passion for, I realize, Osage County is on the board to service. We have been servicing them throughout the rest of this fiscal year. But I hope to take that on. I have a passion for that county because my background is child welfare and I was a supervisor for them for several years in that county, so I know it pretty well and I have a lot of connections and people over there that I would like see a change. I know that over the years that the services in that county have not been up to par or adequate and I would like to see that change. I want to make a big impact, hopefully in a big way as far as youth services are concerned because they deserve that as much as any other county does. I live in that county as well, I have kids that go to those schools and I want them to have the same opportunities like we provide over here. That's a short term. The long term is turning our facility into maybe a group home type module. We are blessed to have a huge lot a land so I could build a new shelter in the back so I can continue to serve. It's hard, I can't serve some of those more aggressive teenagers, OJA kiddos, I can't serve them when I have the population that I do in the shelter right now. So if I could have the best of both worlds, if I could magic wand it, somebody build me a building. Let's get rocking in that direction.

Chair Youngblood: I always find it to be a fascinating question, you know the whole magic wand question. It will be exciting, I can tell with your passion, it will be exciting to watch you as the years unfold. I think you are a go getter and a get'er done. We really appreciate you being willing to join us today and sharing what you do. It always gives us such a unique insight to talk with our partners and hear boots on the ground what's going on. Thank you for sharing your unique perspectives with us.

Katie Wilson: I thank you guys and thanks for having me. Hi Shelley, I haven't seen you in forever and congratulations on retiring.

Director's Report

Director Holt presented on her attached report and gave a quick legislative update.

Chair Youngblood: Real quick, on the first house bill on November 1. Are they all effective the same day?

Director Holt: Yes, House Bill 1992 is effective either immediately or July 1 so we can start the process.

Chair Youngblood: Any questions from the Board? That is quite an extensive report.

Mr. Tardibono: On the juvenile placement HB3211, that's every 30 days, is that a judicial hearing that is going to be automatic or do the parties have to move that?

Director Holt: Always the lawyer question. The review is required to be every 30 days, I envision the court will have the hearing and set the next one for 30 days out.

Mr. Tardibono: So if their charge is Murder I and they're in the jail. It's up to the DA if they do adult or youthful offender? Placement gets determined by charges, right?

Director Holt: Yes. Statute is that Murder I for 15, 16, or 17 year olds is automatically an adult crime. But some district attorneys make decisions or agreements to keep them in the juvenile system and allow them to be a youthful offender. HB2311 will make juvenile detention the initial placement for all children. Any child picked up for any crime, as long as they are detention eligible, should be placed in a juvenile detention center. If it's Murder I it would trigger the possibility those hearings and possible consideration for an adult jail placement.

Mr. Tardibono: It would be up to the DA, so they will be sitting in detention up and until they charge Murder I?

Director Holt: Yes, they should. Unless, they have the whole hearing, I doubt the judge would let them do that hearing on those factors if they weren't sure they were going to charge Murder I.

Mr. Tardibono: I don't know what other counties cases is.

Director Holt: Yes, Oklahoma County currently has a good deal of Murder I juveniles in the county jail. They would be eligible to be held, as they always are, in the juvenile detention center.

Mr. Tardibono: So there is going to have to be communication between the juvenile detention center, the jail and the DA as to how that process or transfer works.

Director Holt: Yes.

Judge Foss: And the Defense Attorney

Mr. Tardibono: Right.

Director Holt: And the Sheriff. We, OJA, are not always involved in that, if it is a first time Murder I we would assist with that process but our JSU workers are always advocating.

Mr. Tardibono: One more follow-up, is OJA communicating with to the detention centers to be prepared, I know Oklahoma County is, the level of juvenile that is going to be coming to the center is going to be higher than normally they are going to county jail. Are the detention centers going to be ready to take this level of youth?

Director Holt: Yes, we believe our detention centers are capable of it. We, as you know last month, voted to increase their detention rates that was needed but also in anticipation of these higher level kids. With HB1282, last year, we have less younger kids that was kind of the lead up to getting this done. We have less 12, 13, 14 year olds in detention centers. Like I have said we have a lot of room in detention centers. I think this is indicative of detention centers, DAs, judges, and law enforcement coming out of Covid but also using detention centers really for those kids that need to be there. Those kids that are a threat and need protection of the community as they await those cases to go through. Our hope and because of the laws, the kids in the detention centers should be the harder kids. Anecdotally, typically the kids charged with Murder I or higher level youthful offender cases, Shelley will tell you, they typically are better behaved in those jails and detention centers because they are pretrial they are going to typically be the best behaved, they have the most eyes on them. The juvenile delinquents don't have any hammer over their heads.

Mr. Tardibono: Thank you.

Chair Youngblood: Any other questions. I am thrilled to hear, despite the way it came about, because there is so much going on at the end of the Legislature how much time you were able to spend with our Legislators informing them. It is amazing how they come in and get inundated with the ridiculous number of bills that are filed each year and some of them are such freshman and so new. You were able to spend all that time, even though it was the very last and there is so much going on. They are looking left when we need them looking right. Just getting all that time with them is really critical. I appreciate your ability, your connections, and your influence there to inform them and bring them up to speed on what we are doing. Their misconception of what we do, the complete lack of knowledge. Getting to spend that one-on-one time and having to invest that on something so critical with so much on the line. Wow, I really appreciate that investment and representation of us. I am so thrilled to see the reports we get and the chatter that comes back through DHS and other things at how interested Secretary Brown is in us. When Director Buck was Secretary we didn't have to worry about it because he had our backs and knew what we were doing. Here is Secretary Brown; he has been so conscientious and really wanting to lead the discussion and he is so excited about the 1.5 million and he really wants his hands and roll up his sleeves and get in there with us and represent us. It is so exciting to see the entire system we come up under with the leadership looking at us. I appreciate your connection with Secretary Brown and keeping the dialogue open so he's got his eyes and ears open to us and his active involvement. It keeps us at the forefront for budget requests and just that knowledge of trends and legislative bills going forward. Those were my thoughts about all the time you spent out there and now getting ready to spend windshield time with our partners. Thank you for your

report any comments on any other report? I know we have very detailed and thorough reports from your people. Thank you to the staff for those reports. It's interesting to watch the entire system from so many different eyes and perspectives and what everyone is doing. It is now not a report but a Zoom meeting.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve minutes for the May 18, 2021 board meeting

Judge Foss moved to approve with a second by Ms. Worthen

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Minutes for the May 18, 2021 board meeting approved.

Deputy Director of Community-based Services Shelley Waller presented the attached report on the status of the 2020 State Plan for the Establishment of Juvenile Detention Services

Mr. Tardibono: On McGirt, going forward, it will impact because those will no longer be state criminal charges. What about our current population? Do we have cases that are likely to get moved?

Deputy Director Waller: Yes, sir, we do. Those can be both probation and OJA custody cases. We have seen some of those effects. We have actually seen some of the charges be dismissed, cases closed and referred to the appropriate tribe's juvenile justice system.

Mr. Tardibono: Have you all quantified how many of our current cases could end up going to federal or tribal?

Deputy Director Waller: We have our rock star IT department has been tracking that for us. There are more young people, I was expecting less.

Mr. Tardibono: That is total by the year, right?

Deputy Director Waller: Yes, it is from January 2020 to December 2020.

Chair Youngblood: I am thrilled we are bringing it back and reviewing it. That was a big deal. We spent years working on it, so many partners at the table and so many people and so much data. We revamped a dusty, crusty piece of paper nobody looked at let alone lived by. It was our commitment to continue to bring it forward so it came before this body. I appreciate you doing that and I appreciate the recommendations. I think there are so many exciting things like HB2311, Covid gave us a lot of things that were not quite sure. I don't think we should make knee-jerk reactions and with McGirt coming in and being able to potentially do something. I appreciate it

being brought to this body because it is very, very important that we do that due diligence and agree with the amazing trends. We need to review it in light of things coming down our path.

Mr. Tardibono: Madam Chair, I second that because I was surprised that was not a regularly yearly occurrence. The other thing, I commend that chart or data piece on profile of the juvenile admitted. I think that is really helpful. So to you and Len and everyone that put that together, now I've got 74 questions. To me, that is the purpose of data to see help us where we are so that we can so we can start asking questions if that is where we want to be. I will send 74 in email form.

Deputy Director Waller: I take absolutely no credit for this slide. That was Cheryl McNair and Len Morris provided the data.

Chair Youngblood: A team effort. Do you have something you want to add?

Director Holt: Yes, if I may. It was important for us to this annually. Last week, I said Shelley, how about we present on detention and what do you think about keeping it as is. I talked to Twyla Snider yesterday. Audrey and I were crafting the language on the agenda to make it clear our recommendation would be to keep the numbers as they were so everyone would have notice when it was posted. The numbers I want to talk about is the 2018 number is 3,193 youth detained and the 2021 of 766 youth detained. Some of that is Covid, but that is Shelley Waller. That number is Shelley Waller, she is the deputy over those detentions centers. Her and Jeremy Evans, her program manager over those detention centers, they do a great job communicating with our detention centers. That is Shelley Waller taking it from the top down taking it from the top down and informing our JSU workers what is appropriate and not appropriate for detention. When our JSU workers are standing before a judge and a DA kind of trying to inform them on the law they have been informed of, Shelley Waller has their back every time. That trend is part of the Shelley Waller legacy. She led this detention effort to lower that population to get the appropriate kids there and only the appropriate kids. She backs every one of our workers when they do the right thing with praise. It was important to have her present this today because it was part of her legacy.

Deputy Director Waller: Thank you Director Holt.

Chair Youngblood: I agree. I think a lot of that is culture, a change in the culture from leadership and top leadership. What you reinforce and educating our folks on the ground and in here. We changed from every meeting about pepper spray and how we are going to put them in the corner to culture and mental health and what's really going on. When you were going through the stats and the ones that have 9 times or more {incarcerations} I am thinking their ACE score is 6 multiplied to the 8th power, these poor kids. Thank you for the data and the legacy you've led to get those numbers down.

Deputy Director Waller: I appreciate that and we could not do that all across the state without our leadership and this Board. That goes a long way for us and so are really thrilled with the direction the juvenile justice agency is taking statewide.

Chair Youngblood: Happy to be supporting all of you doing it. We need to vote about maintaining the current plan so again, it will still be reviewed every year but we need to have a vote on if we want to maintain it or make any changes. Again, the recommendation is to maintain for a year.

Discussion on current status of secure juvenile detention and/or possible vote to maintain the current 2020 State Plan for the Establishment of Juvenile Detention Services

Mr. Tardibono moved to maintain the 2020 State Plan for the Establishment of Juvenile Detention Services for 2021, with a second by Ms. Worthen.

Chair Youngblood: Is there any further discussion?

Dr. Ellington: Is there another option other than maintain?

Chair Youngblood: You can make any kind of motion. If you saw something that needed to be changed.

Dr. Ellington: I was just wondering if it had been pitched.

Chair Youngblood: No, based on the recommendations they're recommending we maintain. But I will entertain anything if we think we should be doing something different as a body. One of our caveats that we will always note is that it is brought back every year.

Mr. Tardibono: On that discussion about the 90 days if it is trending down or if in 30 days it is trending up, is that an administrative decision? Or will you have to bring any changes in the Plan to us if either of those trends get activated.

Deputy Director Waller: I believe Mr. Tardibono, those things would come before you if we start seeing those trends. Kevin Clagg and his crew keep a close eye on things like that. We are not in danger at this time of not having enough beds.

Chair Youngblood: Good clarification, I appreciate that.

Judge Foss: In other words, we don't have to wait a year.

Chair Youngblood: Oh, yes. I see, that helps. The Plan must be reviewed once a year, the parameters of the Plan will be reviewed upon change. As the data indicates.

Dr. Ellington: Thank makes sense, coming out of Covid who knows.

Director Holt: In Oklahoma and Tulsa County we anticipate an increase in a number of beds use as they move those youthful offenders from the jail. We will keep an eye whether or not their contracts, they are currently contracted below their actual capacity, there is capacity to increase the contract if necessary.

Dr. Ellington: Thanks for spearheading that, I feel better.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you and thank you for your perspective.

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

The 2020 State Plan for the Establishment of Juvenile Detention Services will be maintained for 2021.

Discussion on the Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund

Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Clagg discussed the attached presentation on the Juvenile Detention Revolving Fund and proposed awarding of revolving funds to juvenile detention centers.

Chair Youngblood: Very good, any questions?

Mr. Tardibono: Where, how is funding going into that revolving fund? Is that part of our normal budget? Or where are these funds coming from?

CFO Clagg: It is not really part of our normal budget but it is carryover from the previous year. As it is stated in the State Plan that as long as funding as available we have a target of funding the revolving fund in the amount of \$50,000 per year. We went a little over that this year as kind of catch up since this is the first time we've done it. The way I look at it, it is funding FY20 and FY21. But those funds are surplus funds towards the end of the year that are lapsing from various programs whether it is state office or any of the other program areas that did not expend their budget.

Chair Youngblood: Very good, any further questions.

Dr. Ellington: Kevin, I have a question about the generators. We are taking 2 out and replacing with 1 what is the capacity of the 2 v. the 1. I am assuming the 1 is more state of the art and has ore power. Can you clarify for me?

CFO Clagg: Yes, if anyone on the call wants to add to my response they are welcome to. It is my understanding there was a large unit that was over 20 years old and approximately 10 years ago it wasn't sufficient so the bought a 2nd unit. It is a matter of the 2 units are basically trying to keep up with the power demand, and now we are the point both units should be replaced. They are just replacing with one.

Dr. Ellington: Just to clarify, the new generator will actually have more capacity than the 2 old ones?

CFO Clagg: Correct.

Dr. Ellington: As everything modernizes and uses more power.

CFO Clagg: Correct the same or more. That is my understanding, the single unit will handle the capacity of the 2 units.

Discussion and/or possible vote to award, and/or adjust proposed award, Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Comanche County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$4,400.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Dr. Ellington

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Comanche County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$4,400.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to award, and/or adjust proposed award, Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Craig County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$35,000.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Dr. Ellington

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Craig County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$35,000.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to award, and/or adjust proposed award, Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the LeFlore County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$7,500.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Ms. Worthen

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the LeFlore County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$7,500.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to award, and/or adjust proposed award, Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$25,500.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Dr. Ellington

Director Holt: Brief comment, I don't know anything about generators, if you watch the weather Woodward always has something going on. When I saw generators Woodward.

Dr. Ellington: Yes, I was thinking we needed more power, I wanted to make sure we were getting more power.

Mr. Tardibono: Modern technology being able to use one instead of 2.

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund funds to the Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center in the amount of \$25,500.00 approved.

Update on the Next Generation Campus Project

A video update was given on the project.

Chair Youngblood: Very good I love the updates.

Director Holt: If I could, acknowledge Paula Christiansen, who is behind the camera on all these videos filming and editing and adding music and graphics.

Chair Youngblood: I don't know what we would do without her and the little window into it. Kevin, tell us what changes we have this time.

CFO Clagg presented the attached NGF presentation.

Mr. Tardibono: Is there a reason on the fire protection why we're not doing that?

CFO Clagg: It is something that will be done, it is just a matter if it will be done through the FlintCo contract or separately. It will probably be rolled into 29 once it has been updated. It is something that needs to be done, it's a sprinkler system in the gymnasium, I don't believe it has one now, it wasn't required when it was built. It would be required or part of any renovation. It is something we will do once we determine all the things we are going to upgrade in the gymnasium.

Mr. Tardibono: Is the timing on 7/20 because it concedes when the project will be completed? So we've got to make a decision so those changes can be made?

CFO Clagg: Yes, it is to the point where the contractor if we do not give them a green light the price will start going up. Because some of the disciplines will be moving off the construction site and they will have to be mobilized back it. It has reached a time in the construction phase where it's time to make a decision on it or the costs will start escalating.

Chair Youngblood: Very good. Thank you for the report. Thank you for the staff that are continuing to oversee the project. Thank you to our committee members who have been extremely faithful in the number of meetings and the level of detail in the overall scope of voluntary service for that committee. Judge Foss, Dr. Grissom - having to stay in there from day 1, thank you. It will be interesting to hear the conversation going forward. I know Judge Foss and Dr. Grissom have detailed thoughts about that gym the cost and the scope and the project; How it should be moving forward. I look forward to hearing their thoughts.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-078 to Flintco contract – emergency access drive \$59,253.00

Judge Foss moved to approve with a second by Dr. Jones

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Change order NGF-078 to Flintco contract – emergency access drive \$59,253.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-086 to Flintco contract – provide 253,363 square feet of sod throughout campus \$84,923.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Dr. Ellington: I haven't seen the Grooms itemized list for 086, but I have to reiterate again, I am worried about the drainage. There is a natural slope there, last time I was out there it was 95 degrees and we've got a foot a water. The water is going have to go somewhere even when we level it. Once we bring it to level it is going to collect. I just wanted to bring it up.

Chair Youngblood: That's right you stepped into that subcommittee. Thank you very, very much I appreciate that. I am glad to hear you are watching that. I am kind of glad we have had horrible weather during the construction. I am glad you are keeping your eye on that.

Judge Foss: It is my understanding they are going to bring to level and sod it. That is what I am being told.

Dr. Ellington: That is my understanding as well.

Chair Youngblood: Duly noted, let's make sure that happens.

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Change order NGF-086 to Flintco contract – provide 253,363 square feet of sod throughout campus \$84,923.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-088 to Flintco contract – add retaining wall at cottage 5 \$15,469.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Change order NGF-088 to Flintco contract – add retaining wall at cottage 5 \$15,469.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-089 to Flintco contract – add data ports to 6 control rooms \$7,057.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Change order NGF-089 to Flintco contract – add data ports to 6 control rooms \$7,057.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-093 to Flintco contract – project delay \$12,575.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Change order NGF-093 to Flintco contract – project delay \$12,575.00 approved.

CFO Clagg presented the attached OJA finance report.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the year-to-date OJA Finance Report

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

The year-to-date OJA Finance Report approved.

CFO Clagg presented the attached Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance report.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the 2020-2021 year-to-date Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

The 2020-2021 year-to-date Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve modifications to the FY2021, 2020-21 school year, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

There were no proposed modifications to the FY2021 OYACS encumbrances.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve modifications to the FY2022, 2021-22 school year, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

Judge Foss moved to approve with a second by Dr. Jones

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Modifications to the FY2022, 2021-22 school year, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School approved.

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Administrative Report

Superintendent White: As you guys know, we are very, very close to closing out the school year, next week is our last week. We did have a graduation at COJC yesterday. I got an update from a resident, he is a half unit away from graduating, he told me, "I'm next, I'm next." We have a lot of kiddos trying to close out the year. We will be presenting the final numbers to the board in the next few months. We are doing the end of the year procedures and begin for the new school year.

Principal Sanchez presented the attached OYACS administrative report.

Superintendent White: I just wanted to add, I know I say this all the time. I know we recognized 2 special teachers and 2 special support staff. But I would put any of our teachers up against any other teachers across the state any day of the week. WE have fabulous, fabulous staff that give to our kids 100% to our kids every day. It's tiring, some people don't understand a teacher tiredness. All of our teachers are phenomenal.

Discussion and possible vote to enter executive session

No action on the item.

Discussion and possible vote to return to regular session

No action on the item.

Discussion and/or possible vote on items arising from executive session

No action on the item.

Announcements/ comments

Chair Youngblood: I would like to start. If Rachel would please come up. On behalf of our Board, "be an interim they said, it will be fun they said". We didn't expect Covid to be what it was, we didn't expect there to be all the challenges you had to address and overcome. This Board has stayed strong and we continue to have these rock stars joining our Board. The passion each of our Board shows is only because we have an Executive Director who is willing to get up every morning and not go to sleep many a night, which she needs to work on, because she worries about what goes on in all our facilities, with all of our staff, and all of our members. The dedication you have shown through 14 months of not getting some staff to come join - it would be hard to make the decision to join a staff where the Executive Director may not be permanent. Getting the coup of getting Ben Brown to join and having Kevin keep the continuity, and the ladies making such an executive team. At the end of the day, we told you and the Governor told you "Be Bold"; that's while you didn't have an executive director title, you just add the interim title. "Stay there and Be Bold". And yet, you've been bold. The trend lines are the right way, not just because of you, but because you do sit at the top and make the tough decisions and have those tough discussions with your team. You've created the most amazing team to lead the most amazing staff, to work with the most amazing teachers, and the most amazing partners. We've continued to tell you to "Be Bold" with where we are going. We don't sit on this board because it is prestigious or fun or because we get paid or any other reasons. We do it because our hearts are in the right place and we know we have leadership that is willing to come in every day and make tough decisions that not everyone is going to like. If we are making decisions that everyone likes then we are not being bold enough and you are not leading enough. I know you have much on your plate and I know that you can now take the reins. I expect we will see big changes as the years progress. We look forward to that. We are very proud of you and your Board backs you. WE are delighted to say Executive Director Holt is leading our team.

Director Holt: Thank you. The support of the board has been everything. The executive team starting with Kevin working so hard, he has been incredible and of course the deputies and the exec team. When this started we were meeting every day on Teams just trying to figure out this global pandemic. It is really the executive team that does all this. And of course all the doers the RCSs, the teachers, the JSU in the field. Also, our contract partners and the youth service agencies doing the prevention work so we can close OJA. Our detention providers, the group home providers, the Chief Psychologist and Shel Millington, the whole team. I am honored to sit where I do.

Chair Youngblood: We are honored to have you there.

Dr. Jones: Absolutely.

Ms. Worthen: Ditto on everything you said, Rachel we are just so proud of you. I didn't bring this up at the time because I didn't know how. I had to think about it a little bit. I just couldn't not say something when I am reviewing the profile of a juvenile admitted into the state juvenile detention center. I just can't go without mentioning the race demographics there. I just want to read them to you again, 38.8% are white, 32.1% are black, 14.9% are Native American, and 11% are Hispanic, .62% are Asian, and .26% are other. In comparison to the population statistics of Oklahoma 74% white, 7.8% black, 9.4% are Native American, 11% are Hispanic, and so on. I think this is something we cannot miss the percent of our black youth is so much higher than the state population for black Oklahomans. I pulled up a map of by county data, not one county exceeds 15 to 17% of total black population. I appreciate these data dives so much, these are not just data points, these are stories and these are individuals. I know at one point I had the statistic of how many of our youth had interacted meaningfully with or had been in the DHS system. I would love to have those statistics again. I would, also like to know, these racial demographics by county because, I really think, I want to have that whole picture. I want to make sure we find a way to serve our youth in a way that is best and equitable. Those were things I couldn't go without saying. I would love to see those statistics by county and again I want to know about our DHS interactions. This data, I think is so important. I am not sure if it was Dr. Ellington or Tim, who brought it up, getting it annually is so great but just knowing these last 6 months has been incredibly helpful. The more often when can get this will be really powerful especially as Director Holt boldly shapes policy for our youth going forward. I needed to make sure that we were paying attention.

Chair Youngblood: I don't believe it is out of order when it is on your heart and in the comment section. I do think it is important to note, historically, we have been watching that. Some of that historical data, Dr. Jones was just mentioning, with the trend lines we need to look back and see some of that. Are we putting in the right programs that make it trend in the right direction and do we impact the next education program?

Dr. Grissom: In regards to Ms. Worthen's observation, we have for many years within the State Advisory Group (SAG) for juvenile justice supported programs and funding programs to address disproportionate minority representation and that continues to be an ongoing process. From that standpoint, it might be, since you brought the issue up, it might be a good idea for Ms. Broyles and the staff that work on the SAG to maybe refresh the Board's understanding the kinds of efforts we address toward that particular issue. I may be creating extra work for some staff. However, I believe, when an issue is raised and noted by board members I think it is incumbent on us to point out the kinds of things we do and what is part of the SAG plan in addressing the that sort of thing so we make sure that everyone is aware of the connection between the data your noticing and the efforts of the SAG.

Chair Youngblood: Excellent. We appreciate your work on the SAG and making that crossover to tie as further perspective to the board. We appreciate that Dr. Grissom.

New business

N/A

Adjournment

Judge Foss moved with a second from Dr. Jones

Aye: Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson

Chair Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 11:31 a.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 20th day of July, 2021.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood, Chair



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Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

Special Meeting Minutes

July 27, 2021

Board Members Present

Bart Bouse

Amy Emerson (videoconference)

Sidney Ellington

Janet Foss

Stephen Grissom

Mautra Jones

Karen Youngblood

Absent

Timothy Tardibono

Jenna Worthen

Call to Order

Chair Youngblood called the July 27, 2021, the Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Zoom meeting to order at 10:06 a.m. and requested roll be called.

Update on the Next Generation Campus Project

Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Clagg presented a video and discussed the attached presentation.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you for those explanations. Any questions from board members on any of the items? I would like to note that Amy Emerson is with us virtually, we were unable to pinpoint where she would be so that she would be on the agenda so she could vote, but she is with us and is welcome to comment. Comments from board members, specially our committee members. We cannot thank you enough for your thorough work on this entire project. Anything we would like to say before we entertain a motion?

Dr. Ellington: So we have gone back and forth and back and forth over this stuff. These are really big numbers, especially with the renovation of the gym. I think what has come to light, for the record or the board, is this really talking about the school. One of the things we reiterated in the subcommittee meeting, this is going to be our school for the next generation, maybe for the next 30 years, we don't know. When you put it in that light, it is a whole lot different than talking about a new floor in a gym and upgrading bathrooms. It is really about the school. So this is going to be our school. I am not sure that was really clear, specifically to staff. I talked to Leticia, she was concerned about having a new school. This is the school, we are going to throw a million dollars into this thing and remodel it, and this is the school. I think if the broader Board understands that, it puts it into a new light.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you.

Dr. Grissom; I may be pointing out the obvious, if so pardon me. We are doing a new campus, all new buildings, and then we have that school. We have the construction folks on-site, they are there, there is a cost savings by having them there and doing this now opposed to waiting. There is cost savings it needs to be done and quite frankly, to have marvelously modern designed brand new cottages and “that school” doesn’t feel good. Now is the time to do it, it is cost efficient, and we have the folks there to do it. It comes together.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you. We appreciate the reports. Being able to watch our subcommittee agonizing over every penny and prioritizing every penny we put into this project. Watching the timing, making sure we left this to the end, watching what we promised on the bond, the 144 beds, and the cottages, the prioritization in how we were modernizing, and the change in approach how we care for the children in our charge has been important every step of the way. The subcommittee has never ceased to bring us thorough reports and thorough information to look at, so that we could all together agonize over every penny we are putting into it. Greatly thanked and greatly appreciated. We are at this juncture where it became pertinent to address, and I believe that is what is in front of us today. Any further comments from board members either virtually or from the room?

Judge Foss: I would just say briefly, it may be better to save it toward the end but, I certainly appreciate the work Kevin Clagg has put into it. Let me tell you we have had many discussions, many meetings and we finally got a meeting of the minds. I would thank Ms. Holt to. We hashed this all out, I can tell you we haven’t always agreed. There have been moments when it has been contentious, but we respect each other. I appreciate everything they’ve done, I appreciate the members of the subcommittee, and I appreciate everyone’s interest and devotion to this agency.

Chair Youngblood: Wonderful comments. Thank you for letting us see behind the curtains on that. I love a good argument for the sake of productive discourse.

Dr. Ellington: Bringing Paul in from OMES was huge for helping us.

Chair Youngblood: We do appreciate our partners at OMES. That is very true, good point. I can’t see on our end, if Mr. Bouse or if Ms. Emerson want to make a comment.

Mr. Bouse: Yes, I had a quick comment on the question on the warranties, I first thought it odd the warranties were listed this late in the construction. But I also, the one that struck me even more was the buildings structure and equipment were limited to 2 years. In Oklahoma, we have statute, 12 O.S. § 109, which has a statute of limitations on improvements to real property which 10 years. Typically, a builder’s warrant is at least 10 years on major structural defects. I am wondering, why Flintco doesn’t feel more confident in their construction here.

Chair Youngblood: Fabulous question Mr. Bouse.

CFO Clagg: We will check on that. I know there are different types of warranties, and there are implied warranties that occur through the course of regular business that are covered under the Uniform Commercial Act, I may have my terminology wrong. We will check into that. These are the stated and implicit warranties. There may be other warranties available to us. Of course, if there is something to be discovered, after its use, and it is determined the item was not built to operate under intended use, I believe we would have a case for that. I will check into that.

Mr. Bouse: If we could get a little more detail on that. Typically, certainly, your appliance, the heating air systems are covered by a manufacturer warranty. Generally, the contractor, especially the major structural defects, would give a more extended warranty. Certainly, that is negotiable in the contract, and I assume we have had a contract for some time. But 2 years is very minimal and just from my experience, I built a house some 20 years ago and, luckily for me, I did not sign a limited warranty. I was operating under the 10 year statute, it was 5 years into before we discovered that some windows were not installed correctly, the Tyvek was not holding back rain water. It was only after a strange rain out of the north which does not happen often, it was not something that was readily apparent. Those are the things I would worry about, when we are spending this kind of money why would we limit ourselves to a 2 year warranty.

Dr. Ellington: I would just add, that I was unaware of the state statute. Given the problems we have had with the soil, and we already know the soil is unstable, it would be helpful to see about extending that warranty to 10 years.

CFO Clagg: Yes, we will definitely check into that, Terry Smith who runs the project at the facility full time and we will check in with OMES.

Chair Youngblood: Excellent perspective. Thank you Mr. Bouse. Any other questions, if not I will entertain a motion.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-083 to Flintco contract – landscaping package for Phase II \$158,307.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-083 to Flintco contract – landscaping package for Phase II \$158,307.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-087 to Flintco contract – marker boards for Intake building \$1,293.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Dr. Ellington: This seems like a lot, one of the things Terry explained, my question in the subcommittee meeting, I would love to shop at Staples and get cheaper whiteboard then have maintenance hang them up. Terry stressed it was to have them match all the other boards on campus.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you for the clarification, it is valid, can't we just go to Walmart.

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-087 to Flintco contract – marker boards for Intake building \$1,293.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-092 to Flintco contract – unsuitable soil conditions at main drive \$11,929.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-092 to Flintco contract – unsuitable soil conditions at main drive \$11,929.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-094 to Flintco contract – replace water lines at the center of campus area \$40,914.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-094 to Flintco contract – replace water lines at the center of campus area \$40,914.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-095 to Flintco contract – concrete counters in cottage #2 dayrooms \$4,404.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-095 to Flintco contract – concrete counters in cottage #2 dayrooms \$4,404.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-096 to Flintco contract – additional gravel on service road \$9,200.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-096 to Flintco contract – additional gravel on service road \$9,200.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-097 to Flintco contract – credit for wood cladded beams in cottages (\$22,500.00)

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-097 to Flintco contract – credit for wood cladded beams in cottages (\$22,500.00) approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-098 to Flintco contract – relocate existing gas lines \$3,520.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Dr. Grissom

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-098 to Flintco contract – relocate existing gas lines \$3,520.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-099 to Flintco contract – unsuitable soil at cottage #4 \$11,386.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-099 to Flintco contract – unsuitable soil at cottage #4 \$11,386.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-100 to Flintco contract – unsuitable soil on the drive behind the gym \$10,806.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-100 to Flintco contract – unsuitable soil on the drive behind the gym \$10,806.00 approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-029B to Flintco contract – classrooms and gym \$957,143.00

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Change order NGF-029B to Flintco contract – classrooms and gym \$957,143.00 approved.

Mr. Clagg discussed the attached presentation.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you Kevin. Comments from the Board?

Dr. Ellington: Hey Kevin, we feel pretty confident that 4.5 million is going to cover it? I mean, is that kind of the estimate of the cost for a new building. Are we going to get in there with unstable soil, I am assuming we are tearing up the foundations and start completely over. Will there be change order capacity for this 4.5 million?

CFO Clagg: Yes, we would have the same limitation of 10%. I assume we will spend close to 5 million. I do have sufficient funding to cover the 10% change order capacity.

Chair Youngblood: Other comments from the Board?

Judge Foss: Just briefly, on the timeline summary, there is a phase 3 to this project, at what point do you plan to present that to the full board? Whenever the subcommittee and madam chair of the subcommittee, we could probably tweak that a little bit, at some near future meeting. Yes.

Director Holt: if I could just thank Kevin for his incredible work during this project. Thank, Terry Smith, Carol Miller, and Darryl Fields. Thank the subcommittee. I really appreciate the work you do and the discussion we've had. Like Dr. Grissom said, we are building the next generation campus. When you talk

about the school this is the school, let's call it a school, let's make it a school. Judge Foss and Dr. Ellington, more recently, toured the cafeteria and walked in and saw that it is not a next generation building. There are health and safety issues affiliated with it. We have had efficiencies the last couple of years, this money would be one-time funding to build this next generation cafeteria/supply warehouse and family visitation center. It will fit in with the next generation campus. Our kids will eat, and hopefully cook, and visit with families in a health, safety new environment. The funds are not coming from existing or future contracts we have with our partners and will not affect our plans to look at compensation across the agency.

Dr. Ellington: Just to reiterate, my understanding Rachel, this is just surplus money we did not spend because of Covid. We now have the opportunity to send these funds before we lose them.

Director Holt: Yes.

Dr. Ellington: Just making sure the full Board knows that we have the opportunity to spend the funds we could lose, the state could take. Is that right?

CFO Clagg: Yes, the FY21 carryover will be reported in a couple of months, we are closing the books and finalizing things. Covid has slowed down our volume, we do have lapse funding. Some of the funding will be carried over and be available to partners as FY2022 funding. Some of it is administrative savings. It is now lapsing into one time use.

Judge Foss: I would just reiterate what Rachel Holt said, the cafeteria is a disaster. I have been through it a least 3 times, it is depressing. The basement is used as a work out room for these kids. It is totally unacceptable. I am all for demolishing this building and building something new. This is more critical to me than the gym stuff but I just want to put that out there.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you we appreciate those insights, the history, the clarifications. We are an extremely transparent organization, board, and committee along this entire, very expensive process. We have had the right goals in mind and our eye on the prize on how do we help these children in our care. Thank you to our staff and our financial prudence over the last 2 years to be able to have this. Any more questions, if not we will entertain a motion.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve an emergency purchase in the amount of \$4,500,000.00 for the Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) for demolition and reconstruction of the Cafeteria/Supply room and family meeting center

Dr. Jones moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

Chair Youngblood: Any further comments? From Mr. Bouse or Dr. Emerson?

Dr. Emerson: No, I just agree. Now seems to be the time we really invest in the kids of Oklahoma.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you Dr. Emerson. We are going to go ahead and proceed. Call a vote.

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Emergency purchase in the amount of \$4,500,000.00 for the Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) for demolition and reconstruction of the Cafeteria/Supply room and family meeting center approved.

Announcements/Comments

Chair Youngblood: Our next meeting is in Tulsa. Make sure to catch your calendars for that. We will be doing Zoom so not everyone needs to travel and Audrey will set us up for that. My other announcement is actually a welcome. We are delighted and excited to have a new board member Mr. Bart Bouse joining us, I believe he will be with us in Tulsa so we will get to meet him face-to-face or at least on Zoom if schedules change. We are delighted to be back up to full board. That means we will be doing committee reassignments so. Now that you all have spare time on your hands from NGF winding down, I'll put several more committees. There is your appreciation gift for your excellent work. We excited to have you on board Mr. Bouse. We look forward to getting to know you. We look forward to you joining this exceptional board of extremely dedicated board members.

Mr. BouseThank you. I really appreciate it. I am glad to be aboard. Hopefully, I can be of service. Excited to be at Tulsa. Hopefully, I have my docket and schedule worked out so I shouldn't miss any more meetings for the year.

New business

N/A

Adjournment

Dr. Jones moved with a second from Dr. Grissom

Chair Youngblood: Any discussion? Thank you for being out of your normal routine and being available today.

Secretary Rockwell: Before I call a vote, was that Dr. Jones and Dr. Grissom?

Chair Youngblood: Correct.

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Foss, Grissom, Jones, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Emerson, Tardibono, and Worthen

Chair Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 10:59 a.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 17th day of August, 2021.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood, Chair

August 17, 2021

Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting



OKLAHOMA
Juvenile Affairs

Juvenile Detention Revolving Fund



Juvenile Detention Revolving Fund

10A O.S. § 2-7-401 – Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund

A. There is hereby created in the State Treasury a revolving fund for the Office of Juvenile Affairs to be designated the "Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund". The fund shall be a continuing fund, not subject to fiscal year limitations, and shall consist of all monies appropriated to the Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund and monies which may otherwise be available to the Office of Juvenile Affairs for use as provided for in this section.

B. All monies appropriated to the fund shall be budgeted and expended by the Office of Juvenile Affairs for the purpose of providing funds to counties to renovate existing juvenile detention facilities, to construct new juvenile detention facilities, to operate juvenile detention facilities and otherwise provide for secure juvenile detention services and alternatives to secure detention as necessary and appropriate, in accordance with state-approved juvenile detention standards and the State Plan for the Establishment of Juvenile Detention Services provided for in Section 2-3-103 of this title. The participation of local resources shall be a requirement for the receipt by counties of said funds and the Department shall establish a system of rates for the reimbursement of secure detention costs to counties. The methodology for the establishment of said rates may include, but not be limited to, consideration of detention costs, the size of the facility, services provided and geographic location. Expenditures from said fund shall be made upon warrants issued by the State Treasurer against claims filed as prescribed by law with the Director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services for approval and payment.

Applications for FY2021

Request to replace the heating and air units

- Outdated and beyond useful life
- Parts are difficult to obtain

Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center

Request	\$24,000.00
Match	\$3,600.00
Total	\$27,600.00

Next Generation Project Update



Timeline Summary/ Update

Phase 1

Cottages 5 & 6: 7/9/21
Cottage 7: 8/23/21

Phase 2

Cottage 2: 10/15/21
Cottages 3 & 4: 12/31/21

Phase 3

School/Gym Upgrade: 9/1/21 – 1/1/22
Dining/Supply Building: Start design process: 8/16/21
Infrastructure upgrades and transition: 5/30/22

- Upon substantial completion of cottage 7 residents from Elm Cottage and Lyda will move into Cottages 5 & 6. Cottage 7 will be utilized as a training cottage. Elm will be used as the school during upgrade project.
- Once the Dining/Supply Building design is approved, the kitchen and supply units will move to temporary locations. Current plan is to lease a portable kitchen. Temporary security fencing will be installed around the Dining/supply building during the construction process.
- There are no change orders for consideration at this time.
- There are 2 potential change orders for future consideration:
 - Construction of a patio behind the pool.
 - Install security fencing around 3 generators that are between the new cottages.

OJA Finance Report

FY-2022 Operation/Capital Budget Projections

As of: 07/31/2021



\$2,546,581

Year-To-Date Expenditures



\$54,133,307

Encumbrances



\$61,650,405

Balance as of 06/30/2021



\$44,619,510

Less: Remaining Payroll
Budget



\$119,677

Less: Remaining Travel
Budget



\$586,039

Less: Grant Funds



\$13,974,722

Less: Pending Encumbrances



\$2,350,457

Available Balance as of
07/31/2021

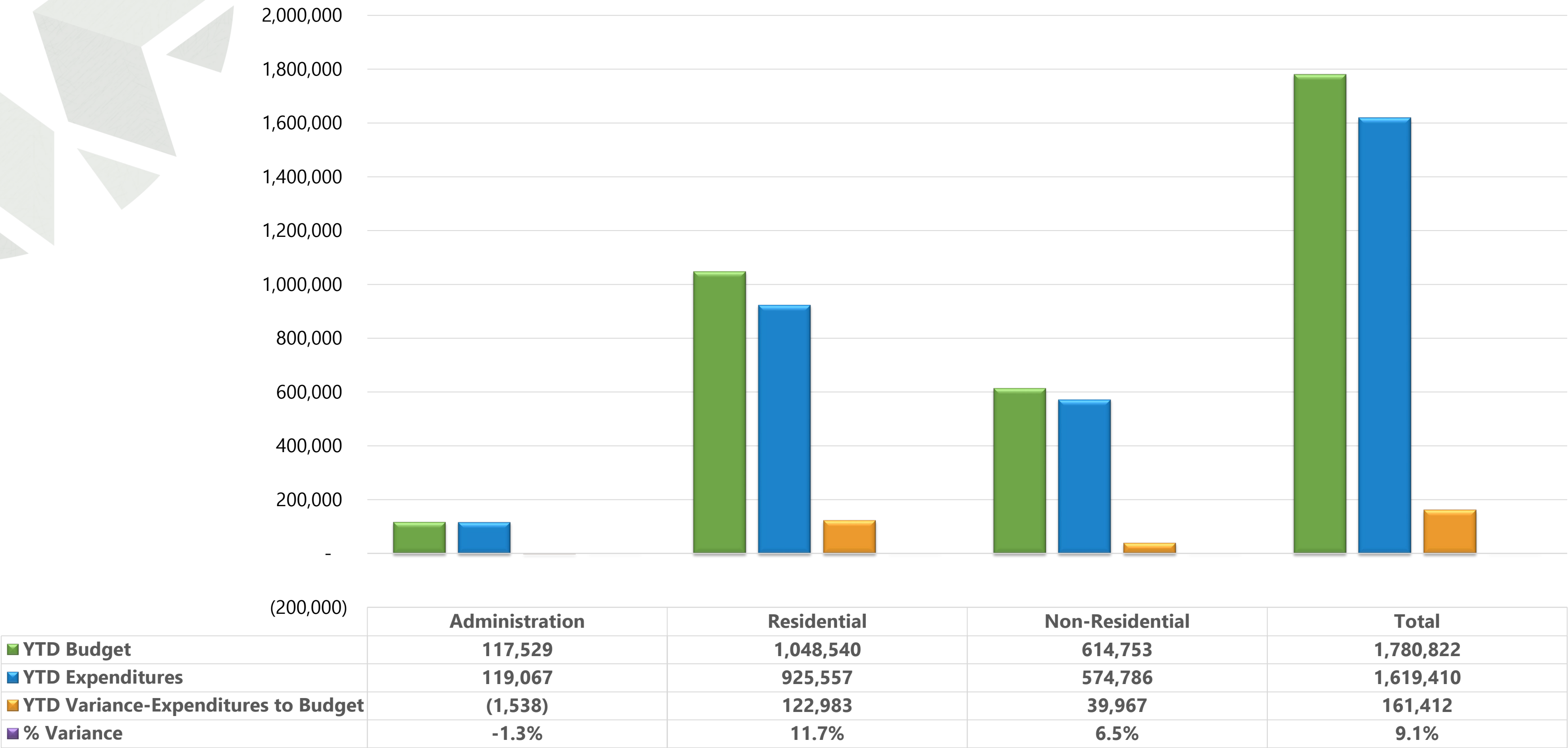


\$118,330,293

FY2022 Budget Work
Program

FY2021 Payroll Costs

As of: 07/31/2021



General Revolving Fund Revenue

As of: 07/31/2021

REVENUE SOURCE	FY-22 BUDGET	BUDGET-TO-DATE	RECEIPTS	IN-TRANSIT	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET
SSI and SSA	\$12,336	\$1,028	\$5,032	\$-	\$4,004
Income from Rent	930	78	717	-	639
Charter School State Aid/Grants***	833,052	69,421	76,250	-	6,829
School Breakfast/Lunch/Snacks Program	117,903	9,825	14,327	-	4,501
Refunds & Reimbursements (Includes COVID-19)***	430,940	35,912	162,102	-	126,190
Sales	18,585	1,549	812	-	(737)
Child Support	150,730	12,561	28,281	-	15,720
Other Receipts	18,905	1,575	3,701	-	2,126
Total Revolving Funds	\$1,583,381	\$131,948	\$291,221	\$-	\$159,272

Federal Grants Revenue

As of: 07/31/2021

Source – FFP Revolving Fund	Projected Annual Revenue	Projected YTD Revenue	Actual Revenue	In-Transit	Variance
Residential Behavior Management Services (RBMS)	\$ 6,700,000	\$558,333	\$494,132	\$478,620	\$414,419
Targeted Case Management (TCM)	2,100,000	175,000	176,370	188,348	189,718
IV-E Shelter	100,000	8,333	-	-	(8,333)
Indirect Cost Reimbursement(OHCA)	100,000	8,333	-	-	(8,333,)
Grants (Formula)	800,000	66,667	21,047	-	(45,619)
DAC-RSAT	180,000	15,000	4,602	-	(10,398)
TOTAL	\$9,980,000	\$831,667	\$696,152	\$666,968	\$531,454

700 Fund Accounts

As of: 07/31/2021



Established to account for all the funds a juvenile received or expended while in OJA custody.

****Cash Balance as of 07/31/2021 was \$4,429**



Established to account for all the funds a juvenile received or expended while in OJA custody.

****Cash Balance as of 07/31/2021 was \$12,721**



Established to account for all the funds a juvenile received or expended while in OJA custody.

****Cash Balance as of 07/31/2021 was \$1,325**



Established to account for all the funds a juvenile received or expended while in OJA custody.

****Cash Balance as of 07/31/2021 was \$22,589**

The Oklahoma Economy

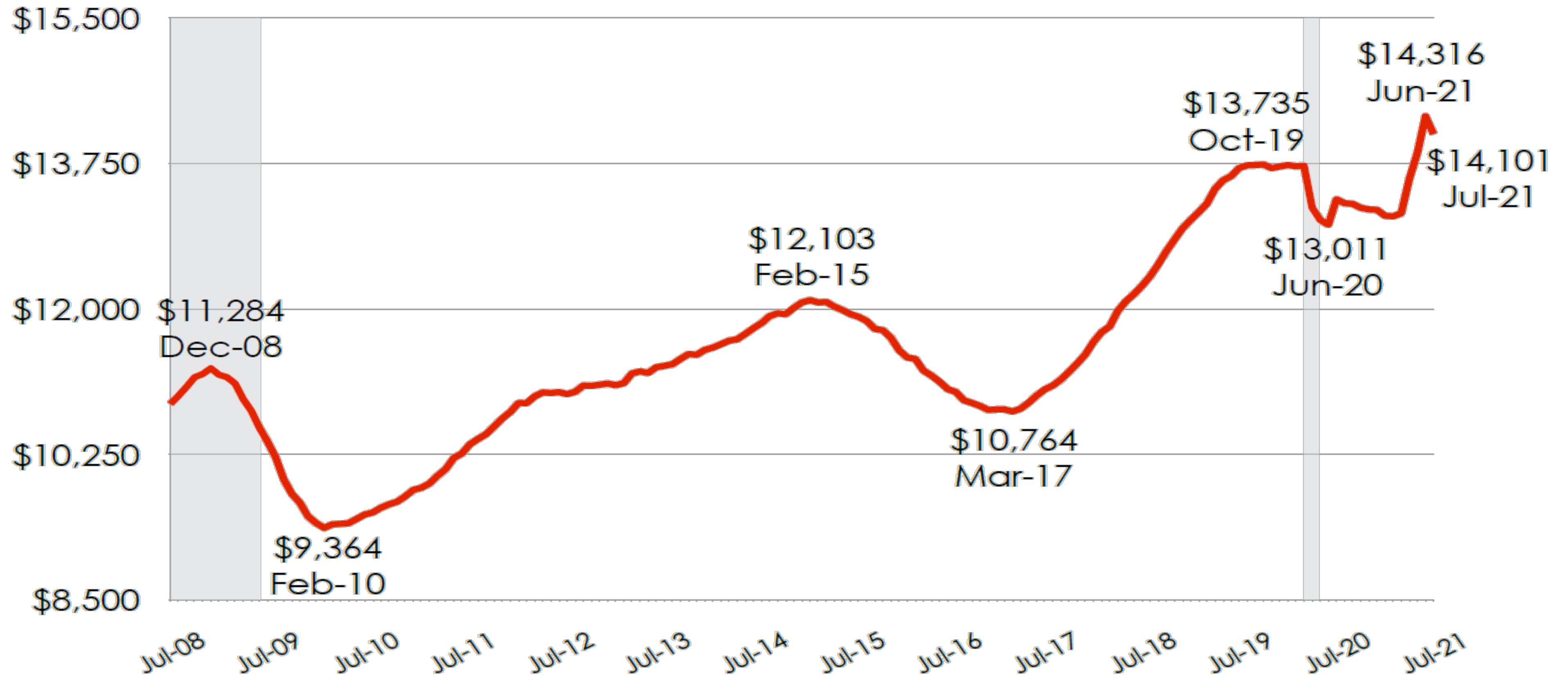
- ❖ Receipts of \$14.32 billion during fiscal year 2021, which ended June 30, are the highest on record during any 12-month period in Oklahoma history. Collections of \$1.54 billion from the past month are the highest for any June.
- ❖ “Positive economic news of this magnitude is reassuring,” State Treasurer Randy McDaniel said. “The economic picture in Oklahoma is still developing, but it’s clearly much improved from where we were a year ago during the depths of the pandemic.”
 - ❖ \$10 Billion in Direct Federal Payments to Oklahomans
 - ❖ Timing of Income Tax Payment Deadlines
- ❖ Gross production receipts of \$79.7 million are up by more than 300 % from June of last year when payments were at a record low due to depressed oil prices.
- ❖ The monthly index was set at 73.6, up from 68.9 in May. Numbers above 50 indicate economic expansion is expected during the next three to six months.
- ❖ The May unemployment rate in Oklahoma was reported as 4.0 percent by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The state’s jobless rate was down from 4.1 percent in April and from 9.5 percent in May 2020. The U.S. unemployment rate was set at 5.8 percent in May.

The Oklahoma Economy

- ❖ Consumer confidence is strong as sales and use tax receipts are 12% higher than a year ago. The gross production tax on oil and natural gas is 260% more than last July. Every major revenue stream, including income taxes, exceed collections from 2019.
- ❖ The Oklahoma Business Conditions Index for July anticipates continued economic growth. The monthly index was set at 72.7, down slightly from 73.6 in June. Numbers above 50 indicate expansion is expected during the next three to six months.
- ❖ The June unemployment rate in Oklahoma was reported as 3.7 % by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The state's jobless rate was down from 4.0 % in May and from 8.2 % in June 2020. The U.S. unemployment rate was set at 5.9 % in June.
- ❖ Twelve-month total collections of \$14.1 billion reflect a year of economic expansion with every revenue source higher than during the previous 12-month period. This 12-month report is the first in 19 months showing positive growth in oil and gas production tax collections. Combined gross receipts for past 12 months compared to the trailing 12 months show:
 - Gross revenue totals \$14.1 billion. That is \$784.3 million, or 5.9 percent, above collections from the previous period.
 - Gross income taxes generated \$4.97 billion, an increase of \$237.9 million, or 5 percent. (18.5% for corporate alone)
 - Combined sales and use taxes generated \$5.88 billion, an increase of \$393.6 million, or 7.2 percent.
 - Oil and gas gross production tax collections generated \$814 million, up by \$42.6 million, or 5.5 percent.
 - Motor vehicle collections total \$828.3 million, an increase of \$44.7 million, or 5.7 percent.
 - Other sources generated \$1.61 billion, up by \$65.6 million, or 4.2 percent.
 - Medical marijuana taxes generated \$66.5 million, up by \$21.3 million, or 47.2 percent.

12-Month Gross Receipts

12 months ending July 2008 – 12 months ending July 2021 (in \$ millions)



NOTE: Shaded area denotes U.S. recessions.

Sole Source Purchases

As of: 07/31/2021

None to report.



Emergency Purchases

As of: 07/31/2021

EMR#	Date	Vendor	Description	Location	Amount
SS2021-04	06/15/2021	Shawver Electric	Replace Power Feeds to Career Tech Bldg.	COJC	\$36,500

FY2022 Budget Work Program



Office of Juvenile Affairs

Proposed FY22 Budget Work Program

	Program Area	FY21 BWP	FY21 Fiscal Year Adjustments	FY21 Ending BWP	FY22 Budget Adjustments	Proposed FY22 Budget	% of Total
1	Community Services	51,414,983	1,160,281	52,575,264	(1,070,638)	51,504,626	43.53%
2	Juvenile Services Unit	20,276,087	(1,489,771)	18,786,316	(484,073)	18,302,243	15.47%
3	Institutional Services	31,535,654	(446,412)	31,089,242	(90,511)	30,998,731	26.20%
4	Delinquency Prevention Grants	660,267	130,452	790,719	(167,464)	623,255	0.53%
5	JOLTS/Case Management Systems	2,779,908	560,246	3,340,154	574,692	3,914,846	3.31%
6	Santa Claus Commission	14,390	0	14,390	(2,912)	11,478	0.01%
7	Administration and Oversight	4,078,045	(607,282)	3,470,763	43,915	3,514,678	2.97%
8	Capital Projects	7,000,000	2,500,000	9,500,000	(39,564)	9,460,436	7.99%
	Total	117,759,334	1,807,514	119,566,848	(1,236,555)	118,330,293	100.00%
	State Appropriations	93,033,434	0	93,033,434	1,511,281	94,544,715	79.90%
	Non-Appropriations	24,725,900	1,807,514	26,533,414	(2,747,836)	23,785,578	20.10%
	Total	117,759,334	1,807,514	119,566,848	(1,236,555)	118,330,293	100.00%

HB 2900 SECTION 85. There is hereby appropriated to the Office of Juvenile Affairs from any monies not otherwise appropriated from the General Revenue Fund of the State Treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, the sum of Ninety-four Million Five Hundred Forty-four Thousand Seven Hundred Fifteen Dollars (\$94,544,715.00) or so much thereof as may be necessary to perform the duties imposed upon the Office of Juvenile Affairs by law.

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS) Finance Report

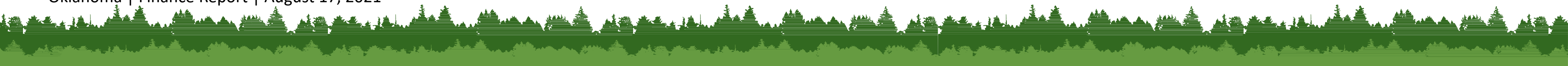
Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2021-2022 as of		OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 07/31/2021	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
	Revenues						
	State Aid	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	IDEA-B COVID		-	-	-	-	-
	IDEA-B Flow through		-	-	-	-	-
	Title I N&D		-	-	-	-	-
	Title IA		13,276.36	13,276.36	6,638.18	6,638.18	13,276.36
	Title IV-A LEA		-	-	-	-	-
	Textbooks/Ace Technology		-	-	-	-	-
	NSLP Equipment Assistance Grant		-	-	-	-	-
	Child Nutrition Program _Breakfast		4,746.00	4,746.00	2,110.84	2,635.16	4,746.00
	Child Nutrition Program _Lunches and Snacks		9,580.56	9,580.56	4,259.04	5,321.52	9,580.56
	Refunds		-	-	-	-	-
	Office of Juvenile Affairs **	126,623.34		126,623.34	74,914.37	51,708.97	126,623.34
	Total Revenues	\$ 126,623.34	\$ 27,602.92	\$ 154,226.26	\$ 87,922.43	\$ 66,303.83	\$ 154,226.26
	Expenditures						
	Equipment and Library Resources	\$ 54,500.00	\$ 54,500.00	\$ 27,250.00	\$ 27,250.00	\$ 54,500.00	
	Operational Expenses	2,212.79	16,013.15	18,225.94	11,028.99	7,196.95	18,225.94
	Payroll Expenses	69,530.83	43,016.75	112,547.58	47,977.37	64,570.21	112,547.58
	Professional Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Training and Travel	379.72	379.72	187.72	192.00	379.72	
	Total Expenditures	\$ 126,623.34	\$ 59,029.90	\$ 185,653.24	\$ 86,444.08	\$ 99,209.16	\$ 185,653.24
	Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	\$ -	\$ (31,426.98)	\$ (31,426.98)	\$ 1,478.35	\$ (32,905.33)	\$ (31,426.98)
	Fund Balances July 1, 2021	-	247,555.17	247,555.17	203,381.16	44,174.01	247,555.17
	Fund Balances 2021-2022 School Year	\$ -	\$ 216,128.19	\$ 216,128.19	\$ 204,859.51	\$ 11,268.68	\$ 216,128.19
	**OJA Funds						
	Fund 19101	\$ 2,592.51					
	Fund 19201	\$ 124,030.83					
		\$ 126,623.34					

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2021-2022 as of		OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 07/31/2021	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
	<u>Revenues</u>						
	State Aid	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	IDEA-B COVID		-	-	-	-	-
	IDEA-B Flow through		-	-	-	-	-
	Title I N&D		-	-	-	-	-
	Title IA		13,276.36	13,276.36	6,638.18	6,638.18	13,276.36
	Title IV-A LEA		-	-	-	-	-
	Textbooks/Ace Technology		-	-	-	-	-
	NSLP Equipment Assistance Grant		-	-	-	-	-
	Child Nutrition Program _Breakfast		4,746.00	4,746.00	2,110.84	2,635.16	4,746.00
	Child Nutrition Program _Lunches and Snacks		9,580.56	9,580.56	4,259.04	5,321.52	9,580.56
	Refunds		-	-	-	-	-
	Office of Juvenile Affairs **	126,623.34		126,623.34	74,914.37	51,708.97	126,623.34
	Total Revenues	\$ 126,623.34	\$ 27,602.92	\$ 154,226.26	\$ 87,922.43	\$ 66,303.83	\$ 154,226.26
	<u>Expenditures</u>						
	Equipment and Library Resources	\$ 54,500.00		\$ 54,500.00	\$ 27,250.00	\$ 27,250.00	\$ 54,500.00
	Operational Expenses	2,212.79	16,013.15	18,225.94	11,028.99	7,196.95	18,225.94
	Payroll Expenses	69,530.83	43,016.75	112,547.58	47,977.37	64,570.21	112,547.58
	Professional Fees	-		-			-
	Training and Travel	379.72		379.72	187.72	192.00	379.72
	Total Expenditures	\$ 126,623.34	\$ 59,029.90	\$ 185,653.24	\$ 86,444.08	\$ 99,209.16	\$ 185,653.24
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	**OJA Funds						
	Fund 19101	\$ 2,592.51					
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		\$ 126,623.34					



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None to report.



QUESTIONS



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