



State of Oklahoma

OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS

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

Meeting Minutes

July 16, 2026

Board Members Present

Bart Bouse
David Crall
Amy Emerson
Carol Miller
Les Thomas Sr.
Josh Trimble

Board Members Absent

Gail Blaylock
Jenna Worthen (listened to the meeting)
Karen Youngblood

Call to Order

Vice Chair Thomas called the June 18, 2026 Board of Juvenile Affairs and Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Board meeting to order at 10:07 a.m. and requested roll call.

Public Comments

There were no requests to make public comments.

Discussion and/or possible action on the proposed minutes for the June 18, 2026 board meeting

Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Mr. Crall

Aye: Bouse, Crall, Emerson, Miller, Thomas, and Trimble

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Blaylock, Worthen, and Youngblood

Proposed minutes for the June 18, 2026 board meeting approved.

Presentation on Functional Family Probation (FFP)

Director Millington briefly updated the Board on FFP, and introduced Ms. Kim Mason, Functional Family Therapy (FFT), LLC consultant.

Ms. Mason introduced herself and gave the Board a brief overview of her work with FFT, LLC. She also updated on the ongoing training with the OJA case workers and told the Board to be proud because of how incredible they are. Using the attached slides, she started her presentation with

a brief history on functional family therapy (FFT) and the creation of functional family probation (FFP) and explained how it creates family- and/or safe adult-centered case management model focused on reducing recidivism, youth accountability, effective supervision, and community safety.

Rev. Trimble: So, they broke the cycle.

Ms. Mason: Correct.

Ms. Mason continued with presentation.

Mr. Crall: Thank you for your presentation, Ms. Mason. What does this look like in practice? It sounds like primarily case management, connection with services, working with the family, and, if applicable, mental health counseling? Does that cover it?

Ms. Mason: When a youth comes in for their first meeting with a probation officer, it is my understanding the parent is supposed to be there. Implementing the FFP model, it starts with slowing that process down a little to build that relationship. The youth will learn their consequences and sanctions, but it will also include gathering information, getting to know them, starting to motivate them. Allowing the probation officer to move into the next phase, support and monitoring. This starts with developing the service plan that focuses on risk factors. Looking at the various domains and linking to services based on those domains. For example, if a youth is referred for services due to family violence, but the only place he has had anger management issues is within the family, then, the family needs family therapy. He doesn't need individual therapy because he does not have violence issues anywhere else. It is about linking to needed services.

Mr. Crall: I have heard FFT discussed in Oklahoma, I first heard about FFP at the last board meeting. Do we do both here? What is the application of both?

Director Millington: FFT is available statewide, that rolled out as the first family intervention. Kim is assisting us with implementing FFP training statewide. It can be an add-on to FFT, but it is a separate thing. This gives our caseworkers a different skill set. They can benefit one another but not required.

Ms. Mason: We have implemented FFP in other areas that do not have FFT.

Mr. Bouse: Practically speaking, FFT providers will be doing the FFT services, but we are training JSU workers to implement FFP. They compliment but do not overlap

Director Millington: Correct.

Mr. Bouse: My question is, what do we do when we have a really dysfunctional family? The family just will not participate.

Ms. Mason: We do everything we can to motivate the family. However, if we cannot get them included, we begin looking for other support people in the youth's life who can perhaps just come to a meeting to support the youth with what is going on. If we cannot, we begin linking them to services and assist with developing a support system. With the 18 to 25-year-olds, these kids believe they are the smartest person in the room, hate their families, and are couch surfing. While they may not like their family today but how are they going to build long term relationships. If they cannot repair the family relationship, where can we help them build their own family?

Mr. Bouse: I think most of these kids will have some family. There are kids that have no connection. It is not unusual. Those kids are acting out; they have both a JSU case and a deprived case. We have more than you think where one parent is in prison and the other is drug addicted. Sometimes, there is no extended family that we can plug in.

Ms. Mason: Or the extended family is overwhelmed. They cannot take on one more kid.

Mr. Bouse: In the worst-case scenario, those kids start blowing placements. In Woodward, this tends to be more girls than guys. Tulsa is their favorite place to go. I am sure they are involved in things we do not discuss. For whatever reason, they gravitate towards Tulsa.

Ms. Mason: That does not surprise me, that happens in a lot of places. In some of these cases, the parents have thrown up their hands...

Mr. Bouse: The cases I am speaking about the family caused the problems.

Ms. Mason: Absolutely, not going to happen. It is interesting to find those adults who have or can be there for the kid. I had a client, she was a parentified child. Mom would not show up. I had her in individual therapy. The school brags about her showing up as the parent for her siblings, because she is much better than mom. She would get 2 clean screenings, needed 3 to get off probation and every time on the third test she would test dirty. Finally, after it regularly occurring, we met with her and she stated, "if I get off probation, I lose the two of you. It was about losing the only support system. We had to communicate with her about other methods of continued support. She got a great job, was such a good worker that her boss ended up basically adopting her. We are going to look for ways to do that as much as possible.

Dr. Emerson: After training, what does sustainability look like?

Ms. Mason: As far as sustainability, think of us as the mothership, move away but never lose touch. In the first year, there will be weekly calls, and two-day, quarterly training sessions in person. In the second year, we move to working directly with the supervisors twice a month calls

and a one-day annual training. Year three, a monthly call with supervisors and a one-day of virtual training. Of course, the cost of our services reduces over time.

Dr. Emerson: That was going to be my next question, what does funding look like?

Director Millington: We were lucky to have funds available to implement FFP. This, in my opinion, is a very cost-effective decision to have a training outlet for our caseworkers that we had not invested in previously. With the discussed outcomes, the state will see reduced costs due to the reduction in recidivism and the ability to sustain the model internally.

Ms. Mason: Absolutely, and when you hire new probation officers, they can receive virtual training to get started.

Ms. Miller: My question is about data. The data outcomes you were discussing were referred to as probation and parole. Is that differentiated between probation and parole? Where I am going with that, is there evidence to show if a youth has completed a secure care treatment program and is on parole, are those outcomes improved?

Ms. Mason: I do know that they are improved. I cannot give the exact breakdown. I do know that post commitment kids have better outcomes. They also have better outcomes with FFT in general. Sometimes they start FFT before entering the facility, and that re-linkage fails. We are wanting to solve that.

Rev. Trimble: Shel, have we signed the contract?

Director Millington: Yes.

Rev. Trimble: I appreciate your passion. There is a difference between passion and persuasion. I don't feel there was persuasion, and that gives me assurance and confidence. In my business frame of mind, I am curious to know, did we get feedback from other agencies, stakeholders, etc.?

Director Millington: Yes. The different components, I can send them to you all if you like, showing when the state adopts this program the outcomes speak for themselves. The relationship we have with FFT LLC has built confidence with me over our years of connection. The data required to show adherence to the model as part of implementation and sustainability brings confidence in me, again, at an increased level because just training is wonderful but having the consultation each week that the workers put in. It is a very long answer to say, yes, very much.

Ms. Mason: I am a little bit of a data geek. I will be consistently monitoring the data, and if I notice any trends that concern me, we are going to address them right away. That is not saying that someone is doing something wrong, it can just be that we need to train better. One of the

consultants working with west region has been doing FFP with with Washington state for over 25 years.

Ms. Mason finished her presentation by thanking the Board for their time.

Vice Chair Thomas: Thank you. I was going to say when you said, “create a content of hope” you had me sold. That is a keyword for me. Thank you so much.

Director’s Report, a report to the board of agency activities regarding advocates/programs, public relations, community-based services, residential placement support, legislative agenda, and other meetings

Director Millington thanked Kim for her time. The only other component to share is highlighting work by our regional and area directors, Samie, and Len, for piloting a standardized court report to create a system of information consistent across the state. It is being piloted in 3 different counties. We have had time with Juvenile Justice and Oversight Committee (JJOAC), the District Attorneys Council (DAC), and coordinating with OIDS to get feedback from the different pockets. It is very important to have consistent and accurate information reported. Finally, just a thank you to this Board. We often have subcommittee meetings, board meetings, and ongoing communication, your support for this agency is remarkable and appreciated.

Presentation on the progress on the State Plan for Youth Services Agencies

Ms. Jennifer Francis, Deputy Chief of Operations, explained the attached presentation would provide a brief snapshot of the work completed on the State Plan over the year.

Dr. Emerson: I love these dashboard slides. I could spend hours digging in and it would just make me happy. I am curious, how many of the 37 have asked for these dashboards?

Ms. Francis: This is a great question. This ties into the subcommittee work. The JOLTS subcommittee sent out a survey requesting input on the use of JOLTS. Technically, YSAs can run their own reports in JOLTS. We realized we need a JOLTS refresher due to staff turnover. The dashboards are a visual representation of those JOLTS reports. There is a huge interest.

Mr. Morris: We started this a year and half ago, we have the agency dashboards. It takes time to educate people on how to review and use the dashboards. Once you get them there, they think they are great. We use those to show the youth service agencies what can be created and released. We began the communication. We have a few agencies that are data driven, and we began working with them. The reason we used Payne County is this most recent build out. There is growth in feedback and interest.

Dr. Emerson: Yes, if you are just guessing, how many agencies have them in place?

Morris: Currently, 6 agencies completed. We can now create a base dashboard in a week and build from there.

Dr. Emerson: This is really impressive. I am guessing if I were a Legislator I would want to see this. This is really important data. As a citizen, this helps me hold people accountable to serving kids.

Mr. Morris: Peter Messiah has also requested global data for all the agencies that are part of OAYS.

Mr. Bouse: Do we have a programmer for JOLTS?

Mr. Morris: We have a contract for JOLTS updates, and we have an in-house data analyst, Cara.

Mr. Bouse: JOLTS looks like has changed quite a bit since I last used it.

Mr. Morris: Yes, it is now web-based, but we have the data from 1997. Which is nice for reviewing trends over the last 20 years.

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

Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Kevin Haddock gave updates and explanations on the attached year-to-date finance report.

Aye: Bouse, Crall, Emerson, Miller, Thomas, and Trimble

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Blaylock, Worthen, and Youngblood

Proposed year-to-date OJA Finance Report approved.

Discussion, possible approval, amendments to, and/or action on the proposed 2025-26 year-to-date, FY2026, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report

CFO Haddock updated the Board on the attached OYACS finance report.

Rev. Trimble moved to approve with a second by Dr. Emerson

Aye: Bouse, Crall, Emerson, Miller, Thomas, and Trimble

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Blaylock, Worthen, and Youngblood

The proposed 2025-26 year-to-date, FY2026, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report approved.

Mr. Bouse: Mr. Chair, I just want to say, I really appreciate Kevin. We really drilled him at the last subcommittee meeting. I was really impressed.

CFO Haddock: It was a great meeting. I enjoyed it.

Vice Chair Thomas: I would like to add to that. We set a record for longest committee meeting. What I really appreciate about the Board, Bart, and Josh is that they ask questions. We are building a relationship. I feel like Kevin stood with ten toes in answering those questions. I appreciate what you bring to the table. Thank you for being here.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed modifications to the 2025-26, FY2026, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

There were no proposed encumbrances.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed modifications to the 2026-27, FY2027, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

There were no proposed encumbrances.

Chief of Education Melissa White explained the adjunct process reminded the Board Mr. Boddy was approved last year, explained his work over the year, and asked to extend him for the next year.

Discussion, possible approval, amendments to, and/or action Mr. Nicholas Boddy, welding, adjunct teacher status

Rev. Trimble moved to approve with a second by Mr. Bouse

Aye: Bouse, Crall, Emerson, Miller, Thomas, and Trimble

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Blaylock, Worthen, and Youngblood

Mr. Nicholas Boddy, welding, adjunct teacher status approved.

Ms. White explained the responsibilities Mr. Layton would undertake in this role.

Discussion, possible approval, amendments to, and/or action Mr. Daniel Layton, work readiness, adjunct teacher status

Mr. Crall moved to approve with a second by Dr. Emerson

Aye: Bouse, Crall, Emerson, Miller, Thomas, and Trimble

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Blaylock, Worthen, and Youngblood

Mr. Daniel Layton, work readiness, adjunct teacher status approved.

Presentation on Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS) Policy

Ms. Kendra Cope, Deputy Chief of Education, asked the Board if they had any questions about the proposed amendments to the policy.

Discussion and/or possible approval, amendments to, and/or action on proposed amendments to OYACS policy 10-7100, School Safety and Bullying Prevention

Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Mr. Crall

Aye: Bouse, Crall, Emerson, Miller, Thomas, and Trimble

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Blaylock, Worthen, and Youngblood

Proposed amendments to OYACS policy 10-7100, School Safety and Bullying Prevention

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter (OYACS) School Administration Report

Ms. White gave a brief verbal update on the start of the 2026-27 school year. Principal Sanchez gave an update on the tutoring program with 5 teachers/staff providing services and 35 students participating. Students voiced appreciation for the tutoring program and one-on-one time. For the 2025-26 school year, we had 14 graduates, 9 GEDs, 36 OSHA certifications, 9 completed Drivers Education, and 45 skill sets certificates in welding. She took a moment to explain the teacher felt 20 of those kids could have gone out and gotten jobs. We are hoping to grow that program. The simulators did an amazing job. The teacher was apprehensive, worried it would not be helpful but was surprised about how well they work. The welding program is a certification program and does provide certificates that can be provided to employers to show skill mastery. It is a certification process through CAT. We are continuing to review and expand opportunities for our youth.

Ms. Miller: Will there be future funding opportunities for the tutoring? I know how beneficial that is.

Ms. White: We don't honestly do not know. At this time, there has not been a lot of federal funding communication. Funding will not roll over until school begins across the state in the fall. Once funding reopens, we will know better. School improvement was one of those they gave us, but it did not renew. It is a beneficial program.

Executive Session

Discussion of the following pending litigation, as authorized by [25 O.S. § 307\(B\)\(4\)](#), *Child Doe 1, et al, v. Tulsa County ex. rel. Juvenile Bureau et al*, Northern District of Oklahoma, CV-24-380-SEH-JFJ

Board did not enter executive session.

New Business

N/A

Announcement and Comments

Vice Chair Thomas: I would like to say, Shel thank you for the shout out. This is a team effort. All of us are here because we want to make a difference and contribute to society. Thank you for your leadership and leading the team. We appreciate you and that you appreciate us. This is a board I am very proud to be part of.

Adjournment

Vice Chair Thomas adjourned the meeting at 11:20 a.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 20th day of August, 2026.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell
Audrey Rockwell (Aug 24, 2026 10:50:41 CDT)
Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood
Karen Youngblood (Aug 24, 2026 10:50:03 CDT)
Karen Youngblood, Chair

proposed - July 2026 minutes

Final Audit Report

2026-08-24

Created:	2026-08-20
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"proposed - July 2026 minutes" History

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Board of Juvenile Affairs Voting Record

Date: 07/16/2026	
Item I - Recording of Members Present and Absent	
Meeting convened at <u>10:07 a.m.</u>	
Member	Present/ Absent
Blaylock	Absent
Bouse	Present
Crall	Present
Emerson	Present
Miller	Present
Thomas	Present
Trimble	Present
Worthen	Absent
Youngblood	Absent

Date: 07/16/2026
Meeting adjourned at <u>11:20 a.m.</u>

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 07/16/2026	
Vote to approve the proposed minutes for the June 18, 2026 board meeting	
Motion By: Bouse	
Second: Crall	
Member	Vote
Blaylock	Absent
Bouse	Yes
Crall	Aye
Emerson	Yes
Miller	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Yes
Worthen	Absent
Youngblood	Absent

Date: 07/16/2026	
Vote to approve the proposed year-to-date OJA Finance Report	
Motion By: Crall	
Second: Trimble	
Member	Vote
Blaylock	Absent
Bouse	Yes
Crall	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Miller	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Yes
Worthen	Absent
Youngblood	Absent

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 07/16/2026	
Vote to approve the proposed 2025-26 year-to-date, FY2026, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report	
Motion By: Trimble	
Second: Emerson	
Member	Vote
Blaylock	Absent
Bouse	Yes
Crall	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Miller	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Yes
Worthen	Absent
Youngblood	Absent

Date: 07/16/2026	
Vote to approve Mr. Nicholas Boddy, welding, adjunct teacher status	
Motion By: Trimble	
Second: Bouse	
Member	Vote
Blaylock	Absent
Bouse	Yes
Crall	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Miller	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Yes
Worthen	Absent
Youngblood	Absent

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 07/16/2026	
Vote to approve Mr. Daniel Layton, work readiness, adjunct teacher status	
Motion By: Crall	
Second: Emerson	
Member	Vote
Blaylock	Absent
Bouse	Yes
Crall	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Miller	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Yes
Worthen	Absent
Youngblood	Absent

Date: 07/16/2026	
Vote to approve proposed amendments to OYACS policy 10-7100, School Safety and Bullying Prevention	
Motion By: Bouse	
Second: Crall	
Member	Vote
Blaylock	Absent
Bouse	Yes
Crall	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Miller	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Yes
Worthen	Absent
Youngblood	Absent

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 07/16/2026	
Vote to Enter Executive Session Board entered Executive Session at _____	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Blaylock	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Crall	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Miller	Vote
Thomas	Vote
Trimble	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote

Date: 07/16/2026	
Vote to return to Regular Session Board returned at _____	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Blaylock	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Crall	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Miller	Vote
Thomas	Vote
Trimble	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote

July 16, 2026

Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting





Functional Family Therapy

Functional Family Probation & Parole (FFP) Services Overview for Stakeholders

Annie Niermann: Adaptations Director

Kim Mason: FFP Senior Consultant and Trainer



Agenda

- **From FFT to FFP**
- National Perspective on Evidence-Based Programs that Impact Risk/Protective Factors and Produce Positive Outcomes
- FFP as a Best Practice: Research/Outcome Studies
- FFP Program Overview
- FFT Implementation, Training, and Supervision

Functional Family Therapy

Research-based prevention (Indicated) and intervention (Selective) program for at-risk children and their families

Targets youth between 11-18....

- **Prevention** intervention--status/diversion children/at risk for outplacement or further penetration into care systems
- **Treatment** intervention--moderate and serious delinquent children

Short-term, family-based program

- 12-16 for moderate cases, 26-30 for more serious cases spread over 3 to 5 months



The Functional Family Therapy Model

Model Philosophy:

FFT draws from family systems work and cognitive-behavioral approaches.

It is based on the theory that behaviors serve a function within the family. Family members develop ways of interacting that help them to get their relational needs met, but these patterns of interaction may also create or maintain behavior problems.

FFT achieves changes by improving family relationships and developing family member skills.





Model Philosophy Continued

A Philosophy / Belief System about people that includes a core attitude of Respectfulness; of individual differences, culture, ethnicity, family form

And an overriding Relational (versus individual problem) focus

Creating a context of hope where change is possible

Families experience providers who can respond in a dignified and hopeful way to human suffering/negative behaviors

History of FFP

Created by Jim Alexander and Doug Kopp, From FFT LLC, in the early 2000s.

Built on 4 decades of Functional Family Therapy (FFT) research

Designed as a Case Management and Community Supervision Model for Juvenile Probation and Parole Officers charged with supervision of youth in a community setting.

Focused on Engaging Youth and their Families in a change process to Reduce Youth Recidivism

What is a Model Adaptation?

From Dr. Alexander et al., 2013

If imitation is the highest form of flattery, we would like to believe that specific specialized applications of the FFT model are a reflection of the widespread and solid basis that FFT represents now and for the future...

As clinicians apply FFT or any other treatment strategy to unique populations, we ask that they first develop knowledge of the population and syndromes involved.

This is the story of FFP!

FFP: Super Summary

Who Uses FFP?

- Juvenile Probation/Parole Counselors & Officers
- Court Appointed Workers
- Probation/Parole Support Staff

Over-Arching Goals

- Reduce Recidivism
- Youth Accountability
- Effective Supervision
- Community Safety

Key Characteristics

- Family Involvement
- Phase Based Approach to Change
- Strength and Assessment Based
- Sustainable Change

FFP: Rationale and Philosophy

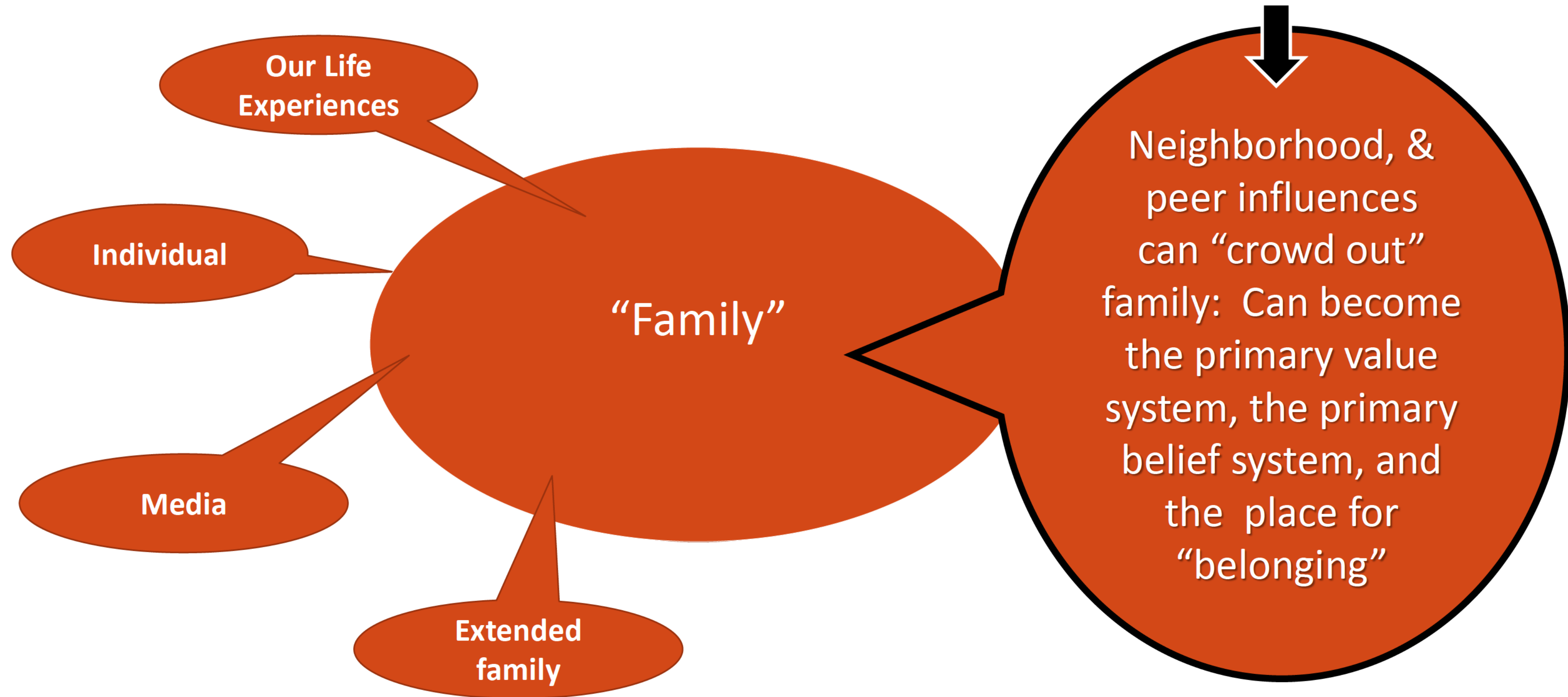
Traditional juvenile probation showed little evidence of reducing re-offense

FFP emphasizes quality over quantity of probation/parole contacts

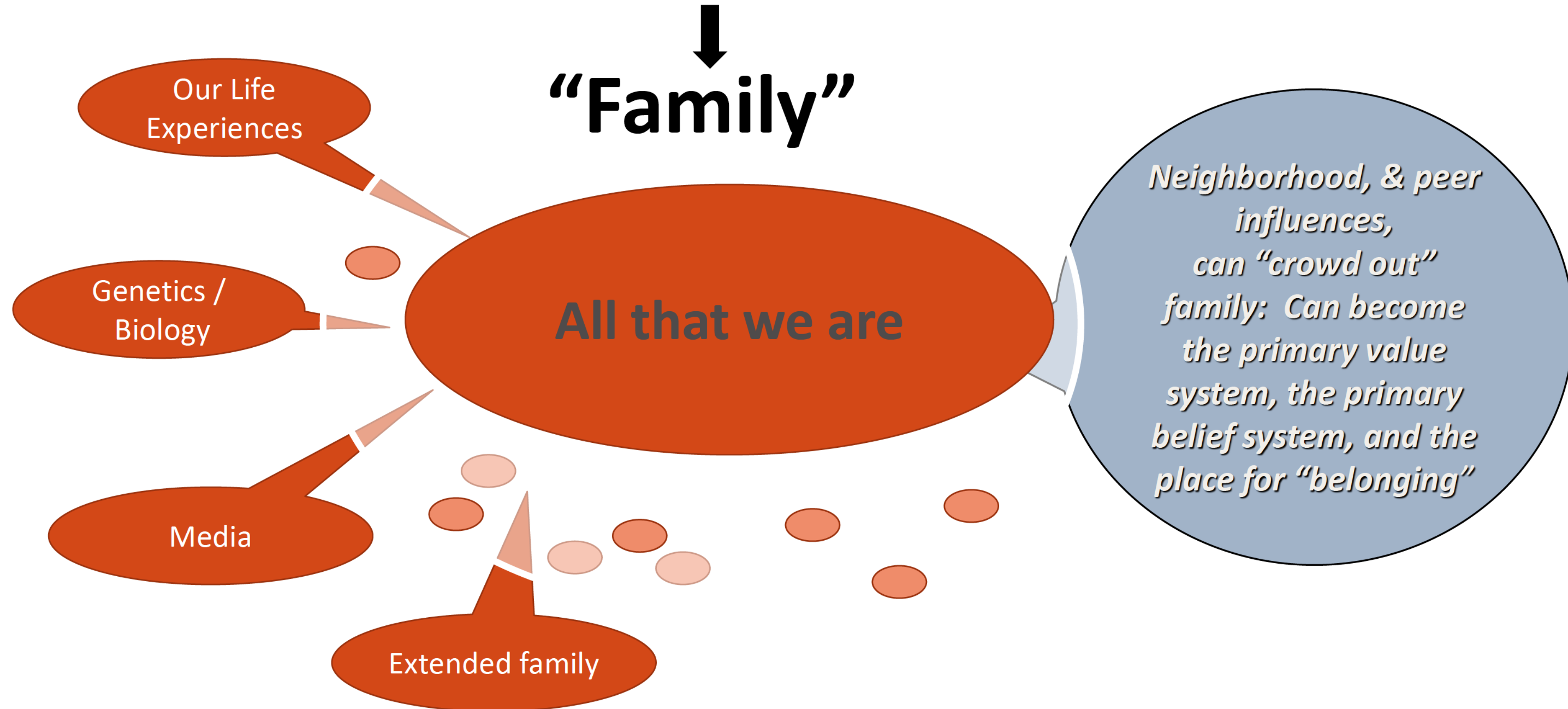
Family Focused, Relational, and Strength-based Approach

Works toward sustainable positive changes supported by family and community systems

Developmental and Ecological Influences



To Intervene and Reverse This Process, FFT First Strengthens Family Protective Factors and Reduces Risk Factors



Behavior Change in Probation — Motivation vs. Coercion

BOTH WORK!—but in *different ways*

Traditional approach: Sanctions & Consequences

Focus: compliance through consequences (violations, incarceration)



Can produce **immediate compliance**



Research shows:

- Behavior often reverts once pressure is removed
- Can increase **avoidance, resistance, and disengagement** 1
- Lower internal commitment to change

Motivation- based approach (evidence- based)

A major modern framework:

People sustain change when three needs are met:

- **Autonomy** (sense of choice)
- **Competence** (feeling capable)
- **Relatedness** (connection to others) 3

Evidence:

Intrinsic motivation leads to:

- Greater **persistence and engagement** 4
- Better **learning and long-term outcomes** 3

Research comparing models:

- Self Determination Theory-based approaches show **stronger and more durable motivation** than reward/punishment systems 3

Motivation-based approach (evidence-based)

Focus: building internal motivation for change



Leads to:

- Greater engagement and honesty
- More sustained behavior change
- Improved outcomes across behavior domains 2

Key takeaway:



Sanctions may control behavior (immediate results)



Motivation helps people **change behavior** (long-term results)

What Works Best in Probation Practice

Evidence-based strategy: Balance accountability + motivation

1. Accountability (still essential)

Clear expectations and boundaries

Consistent, proportional responses to violations

2. Motivation (drives real change)

Build **internal reasons for change**

Long-term change requires:

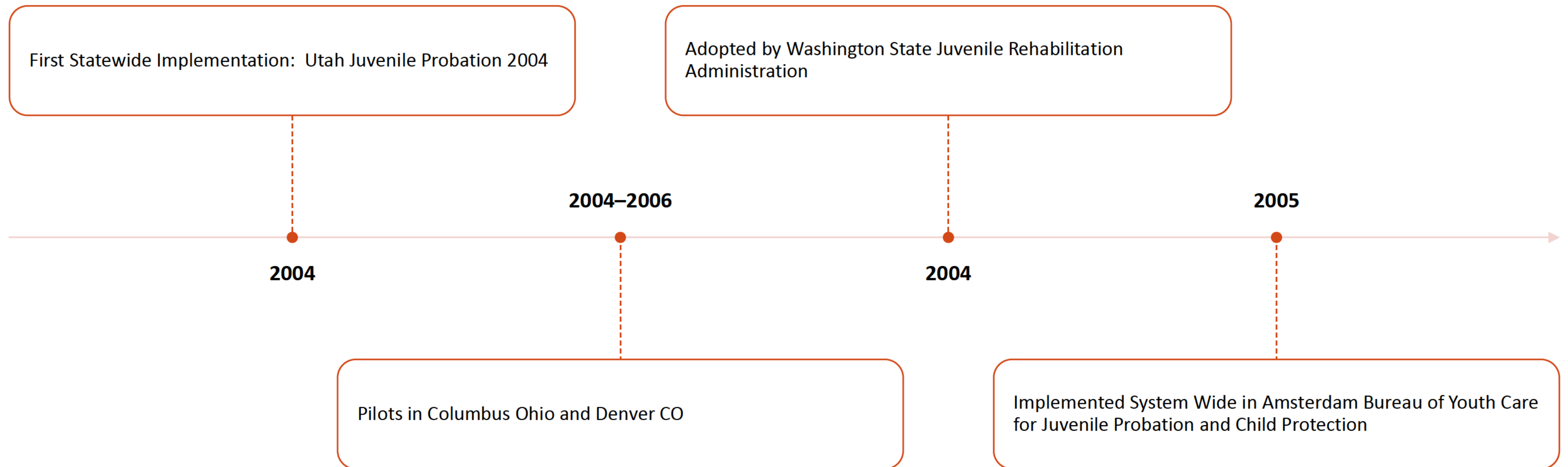
- Autonomy (client ownership)
- Competence (skills to succeed)
- Connection (relationship with officer) 4

Bottom line for probation:

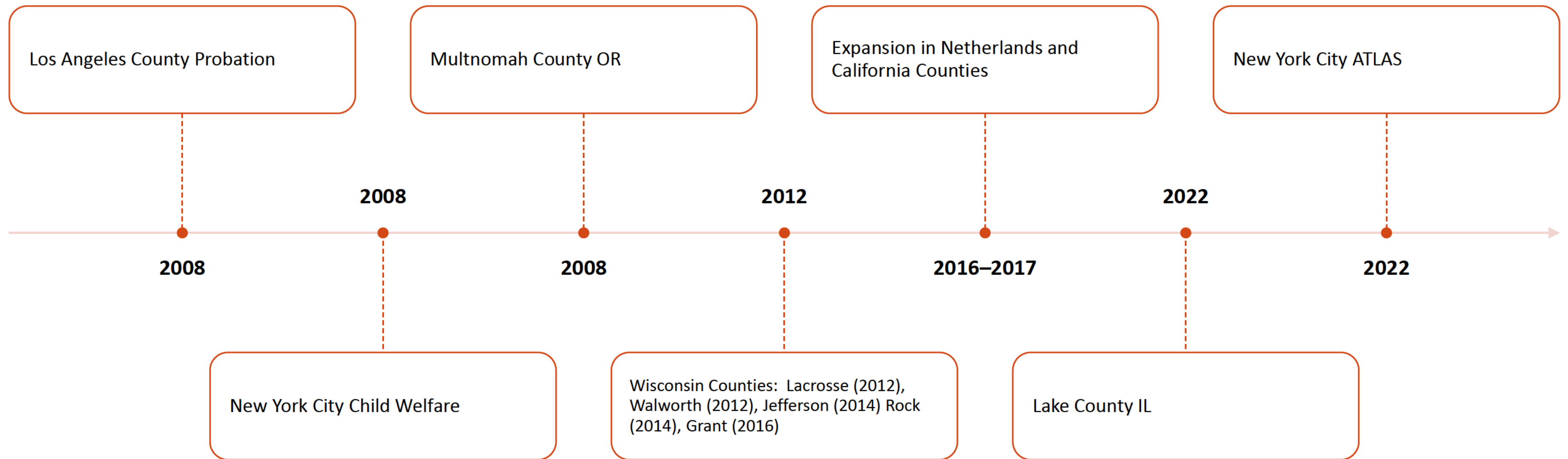
👉 Fear reduces violations temporarily

👉 Motivation reduces **recidivism risk over time**

FFP: Early Development and Pilots



FFP: Expansion across the U.S. and Abroad



From FFT to FFP

The Federal CrimeSolutions / OJP program pages classify functional-family supervision (Functional Family Parole/FFP variants) as **promising** . [CrimeSolutionsOffice of Justice Programs](#)

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (Board letter, Feb 11, 2020):

Describes FFP as *“an empirically grounded, well-documented and highly successful family intervention for at-risk and juvenile justice involved youth.”* [LACounty File](#)

Washington State DCYF / Report to the Legislature (Dec 21, 2015):

“JR’s Functional Family Parole (FFP) model has been designated as ‘evidence based’.” Also notes FFP evaluation showed *“statistically significant reductions in re-arrest and [higher] employment.”* [Washington State Legislature](#)

What the Research Shows:

Multiple WA State evaluations report that youth supervised under FFP were less likely to be arrested and had fewer total arrests during the 9–18 months after release compared with youth released without the enhanced family focused supervision. [Office of Justice Programsdshs.wa.gov](https://www.officeofjustice.wa.gov/Programsdshs.wa.gov)

Follow-up analysis emphasized that when probation/parole counselors delivered FFP with high adherence, there were substantial reductions in felony crimes (reported examples ~19.9% reduction at 12 months; ~15.3 at 18 months)

Core Research (WA State)

48% less likely to be re-arrested

Fewer arrests overall

Higher employment and earnings

Quasi-experimental study

Evidence Rating

Rated
'Promising' by
CrimeSolutions

Shows
significant
outcomes

Needs
replication for
stronger rating

Implementation & Fidelity

Validated fidelity tool (FFP-GRM)

Reliable measurement (α .82–.90)

Supports quality and outcomes



FFP Model Strengths



Traditional supervision models are commonly organized to monitor and intervene with only the adjudicated or identified youth.

A strength of FFP is that it employs the support of family and/or community members.

By strengthening family functioning and creating broader working relationships, we greatly increase the likelihood for long-term success.

In FFP we make an effort to uncover family and youth strengths, so they can address challenges and obstacles as opposed to relying on PO officers to find and respond to them.

Strengths



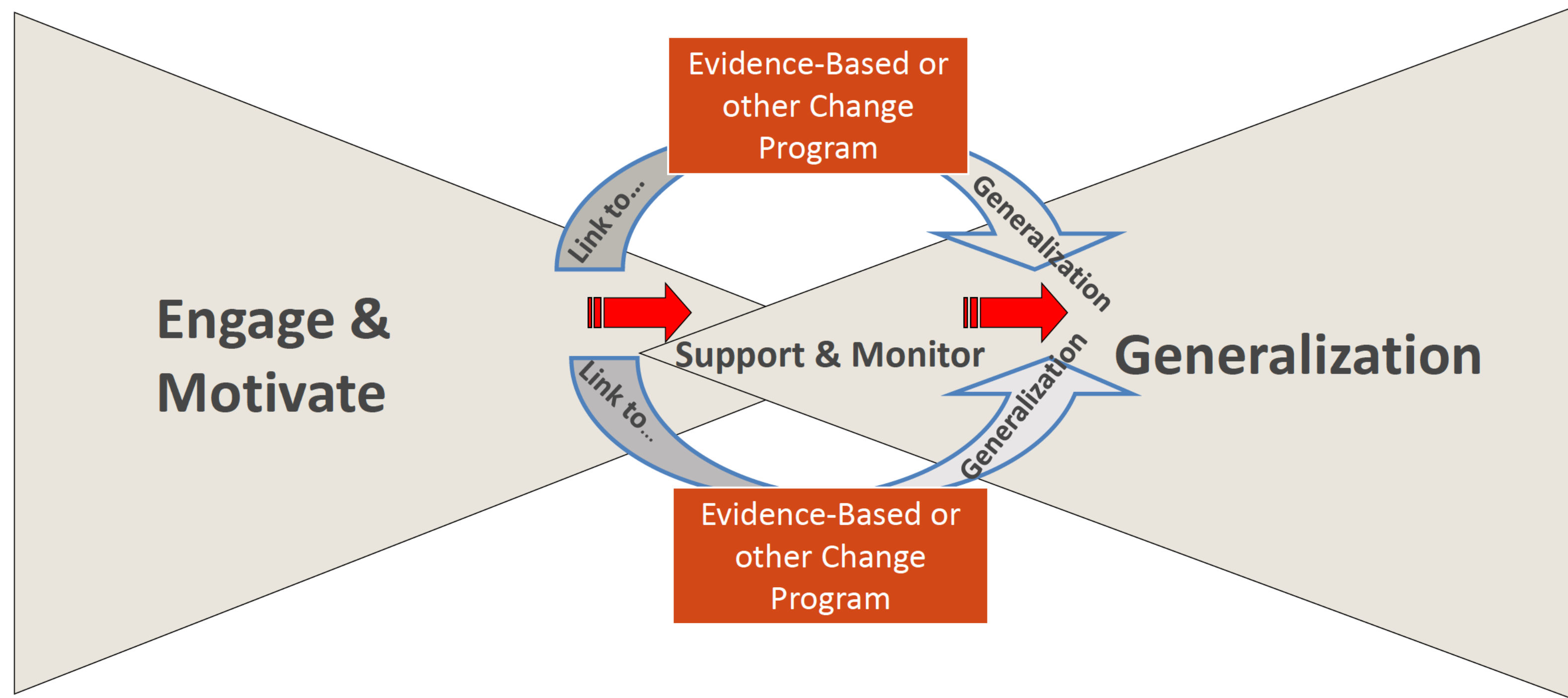
Reduces recidivism

Improves employment outcomes

Family-centered approach

Real-world application

FFP: Phasic Case Management



FFCM: Phasic Case Management

	Engage & Motivate	Support & Monitor	Generalization
Goals	1. Balanced Alliance 2. Increase Hope 3. Decrease Negativity 4. Decrease Blame 5. Relational Focus	1. Develop and Implement Service Plan 2. Eliminate Barriers for Service 3. Monitor Service Progress 4. Support the Family and Service Providers 5. Decrease Risk Factors 6. Increase Protective Factors	1. Maintain Change/Relapse Prevention 2. Generalize Change 3. Ongoing Community and Family Resources
Skills	<u>Structuring Skills:</u> Provide direction/focus during family meetings <u>Interpersonal Skills:</u> Validate; positive interpretation; reattribution; reframing; sequencing. <u>Relationship Skills:</u> trust, warmth, trust, humor, non-blaming, individual respect	Relational, structuring and organizing skills to identify, maintain, and help families use community contacts and resources	Identify resources needed to maintain pos. change Structure activities that maintain changes Relapse prevention around successful changes

How FFP is Implemented Matters

Strong, ongoing training + weekly consultation for staff (not a one-time workshop). Implementation literature stress ongoing training and consultation – matched to the needs of the team/program.

Reduced caseloads/allowance for home/community work. FFP requires time to do family meetings and outreach — programs that reduce caseloads see better outcomes.

Fidelity monitoring (adherence/competence measures) and supervisory feedback. Systematic adherence ratings and quarterly global ratings are associated with better outcomes.

Careful case selection & sequencing of interventions. FFP is most helpful when used as a case-management overlay that links families to proven evidence-based treatments (FFT, MST, etc.) and quality services and resources in the community -- rather than as a stand-alone

Recommendations for Adoption

Treat	Start	Reduce	Pair	Monitor
Treat FFP as an implementation project, not a “train and pray” program. Budget for multi-month training, external consultation, and fidelity monitoring.	Start with a pilot (selected teams) and measure fidelity + outcomes. Use administrative arrest/revocation and service-engagement metrics to evaluate early returns.	Reduce caseloads or allocate protected time for family outreach/home visits — fidelity needs time.	Pair FFP with evidence-based treatment options. Use FFP’s engagement and case-management strengths to link families to FFT, MST, ART, or other validated interventions as appropriate.	Monitor both process (adherence ratings) and outcomes (recidivism, revocations, school/employment). Quarterly global ratings and case-level adherence scoring is critical



FFP®

Functional Family **Probation & Parole**

Functional Family Probation and Parole (FFP®) is a juvenile probation and parole program for youth who are on supervision in the community. Probation counselors, parole officers, and other juvenile justice community staff play key roles in whether a change program is successful or not—FFP trains them on how to enhance motivation with juvenile justice-involved youth and families via specific intervention techniques, link them to individualized programs, and encourage sustainable change that continues beyond



For More Information on FFP: www.fftllc.com

Director's Report



JULY 2026
BOARD UPDATE**Partner Engagement and Community Outreach**

- Participated in educational visits with select COJC residents, including a tour of the Oklahoma Judicial Center with Justice Gurich, attendance at the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals with Judge Rowland, and a Leadership Oklahoma panel discussion to provide youth with meaningful civic and leadership learning opportunities.
- Continued collaboration with Tulsa County Detention leadership regarding detention operations and ongoing partnership efforts.
- Attended youth recreational activities at COJC in support of positive youth engagement and staff-led programming.
- Attended the OAYS Awards Banquet recognizing excellence and contributions in youth services.
- Participated in the Southern Region Interstate Compact meeting, supporting interstate collaboration and recognizing Oklahoma's leadership in juvenile justice.

Executive/ Legislative

- No legislative meetings to report at the time of the report.

OJA Operations

- Continued Functional Family Therapy (FFT) stakeholder discussions and provider follow-up meetings to support implementation and service delivery.
- Participated in the Functional Family Probation and Parole (FFP) Stakeholder Meeting to advance implementation planning and cross-system collaboration.
- Attended the Juvenile Justice Oversight Advisory Committee (JJOAC) quarterly meeting.
- Continued development of the employee feedback survey to support organizational improvement and employee engagement.
- Provided executive oversight of FY27 secure detention contract renewals, collaborating with county partners, detention providers, and legal counsel to support effective contract administration and strengthen statewide detention partnerships.
- Supported the agency's transition back to the Conners Building following the temporary relocation, restoring normal operations.
- Participated in agency wide employee calibration efforts lead by Human Resources.

Board Report for OJA Reentry, OJA Assessment, and COJC Behavioral Health Teams

Time Period Covered: June 2026

OJA Assessment Team	
# of Pre-Placement Assessment Referrals	
# of Completed Pre-Placement Assessments	
Average Waitlist Time for Pre-Placement Assessment Assignment	
# of Certification Evaluation Referrals	8
# of Completed Certification Evaluations	6
Average Waitlist Time for Certification Evaluation Assignment	Estimated 28 days
# of Certification Evaluation Subpoenas	3
Special Trainings Attended by Team Members	Acceptance and Commitment Therapy 101
Special Trainings Conducted by Team Members (List training/# of team members)	Mr. Korstjens provided assessment team in-service on Tourette's syndrome and tic disorders.
Other Significant Events	The team's licensed BHPs have been serving as on-call clinicians for COJC Separation Assessments since 06/08/26.
Moment of Success/Accomplishment	The Assessment Team has developed a parent/caregiver informational handout that is anticipated to be reviewed/released in July 2026. Additionally, 4 graduate students will be onboarded for 1 year practicum positions starting Aug. 1 st

COJC Behavioral Health Team	
# of DBT Groups	24
# of Individual Sessions	205
# of Family Therapy Sessions	13
# of Substance Abuse Groups	22
# of Substance Abuse Individual Sessions	64
# of Music Therapy Groups	0
# of Music Therapy Individual Sessions	32
Special Trainings Attended by Team Members	Acceptance and Commitment Therapy 201

OJA Reentry Team	
# of Youth 90-Day Reentry Meetings	26 + 6 COJC @ 6-month intervals
# Including Caregiver Attendance	19+ 3 COJC 6-month interval meetings
# of Youth 30-Day Reentry Meetings	32
# Including Caregiver Attendance	27
# of Youth Exit Reentry Meetings	15
# Including Caregiver Attendance	14
# of FFT Referrals	58
Average Waitlist Time from FFT Referral to Case Assignment	10.57 days
# of FFT Sessions	384
# of Completed FFT Cases	6
# of Youth/Caregiver Activities in which Interpretive Services were Provided	Uli was on maternity leave from May 18 th returning on June 30 th .
# of HUB Assistance Requests	40
Completed HUB Assistance Requests	36
Birth Certificates	3
State ID's obtained	2
Transitional Living Program	1
Special Meetings/Events	2 OJA/DWFS Meetings. Reentry staff attended the first FFP training. We also attended a meeting with OHCA about Reconnect that will be going live July 1, 2026.
Moment of Success/Accomplishment	Melissa Cupp has worked diligently to link Oklahoma County JSU and COJC JJS teams, leading to better communication. The Continuum of Care grant has concluded.

**Community Based Youth Services (CBYS), Title II, Family Engagement, and Hope
Board Report for July 2026
Contacts and Activities for June 2026**

CBYS Statistics

- 124 Youth Service Agency claims processed for payment (1,564 TD).
- 17 Retention Claims (234 YTD).
- 6 training claims (58 YTD).
- 6 unique needs claims (113 YTD).
- 1 unique request (136 YTD).
- 81 provisions of technical assistance to Youth Service Agencies.
- 41 dual-custody staffings with DHS and JSU.
- 11 agency monitoring visits.

Amanda Leonhart, CBYS Program Administrator

During the month of June, CBYS staff continued to meet with Youth Service Agency committees, including JOLTS, State Plan, and Rates and Standards.

Roger Wills, Technical Assistant Program Training Coordinator

This month I completed eight (11) agency monitoring visits: Great Plains Youth and Family Services in Hobart, Choctaw/Pushmataha/McCurtain County Youth Services in Hugo, Rogers County Youth Services in Claremore, Okmulgee/Okfuskee County Youth Services in Okmulgee, Mid-Del Youth and Family Services in Midwest City, Payne County Youth and Family Services in Stillwater, Tri-City Youth and Family in Choctaw, Youth and Family Services in El Reno, Counseling Inc in Tishomingo, Northwest Youth and Family Services in Alva, and Youth and Family Services of North Central Oklahoma in Enid.

- FY visits = 71 total visits. 36 monitoring visits
- Approved and signed 7 Juvenile Bureau Cars Forms.

Amy Wright, Federal Grants Manager

During the month of June FY25 data was presented to the SAG board, including subrecipient outcomes. There are two current active Tribal subawards, and completion of set up in FLUXX occurred as well as a third follow up meeting to ensure both recipients understand the process for completing reports. The Continuum of Care Closeout report is 98% complete, four months ahead of deadline. Seven issues for resolution (IFRs) were completed and approved by OJJDP.

Josh Holder, OJJDP Compliance Monitor

As of the end of June state compliance accuracy is at 99.8% and 483 of 532 facilities have received in person inspections. The final draft of R/ED training is complete and is in the process of receiving CLEET certification. Engagement with national-level (CJJ) Compliance and R/ED groups continued, as well as technical assistance for compliance with CJJA. Currently in the process of reviewing two evidence-based programs for potential implementation in Oklahoma that creates engagement for parents with the goal of increasing family dynamics, parental competency and development, and took steps to strengthen the Human trafficking and smuggling collaboration.

Kheri Smith, Hope Ambassador/Family Engagement

During the month of June more than 50 youth received classes in the science of hope, including strategies to strengthen agency and protect willpower. We received three local and national invitations to share the hope-centered work that is happening at OJA! Family Engagement planning was a huge focus in June to assess agency needs and work toward the development of a plan to enhance family engagement and support. Leadership of OJA identified 18 desired outcomes for families reflecting hope + wellbeing, communication + connection, and collaboration + support. I attended 18 Reentry meetings with under 50% family attendance; efforts continue to improve data accuracy and progress toward a 90% engagement target. Started a new practice of sending thank you follow-ups to parents to reinforce that their involvement is valuable.

Community Based Services and Juvenile Services Unit
Board Report for July 2026
Contacts and Activities for June 2026

Division Statistics

- 1,195 active cases... 304 youth in OJA custody.
- 317 new referrals: 242 male and 75 female with an average age of 15.61.
- 1,017 individual contact notes documented in JOLTS.
- 317 intakes were completed during the month.
- 30 youth were activated and/or monitored by GPS.
- 38 placement referrals were made during the month: 26 to Level E, 4 to secure care, 2 to TLP/IL programs, and 6 to own home.
- A total of 15 youths paid \$1,222.59 restitution and other fees.

Jennifer Thatcher, CBS Field Manager

During the month of June, OJA had 30 juveniles enrolled for GPS services. COJC, Central, and the Western OJA region were provided with GPS technical assistance. GPS supplies were also ordered and delivered to COJC, Western, and Central regions. During the month I was able to participate in four (3) weekly TLP review staffings. I was able to review and approve 4 URC requests and four Step Down requests. I was able to participate in two policy committee meetings regarding claims and tracking. I was able to review and approve all Level E Incentive and monthly claims. I also approved all Detention, SCH, GPS, and Birth Certificate claims. On May 14, 2026 conducted a case file spot check at People Inc group home.

Jennifer Creecy, CBS Federal Funding Program Field Rep

In June, the Federal Funding Unit processed 1,152 TCM claims. Meetings occurred with supervisors, Program Leadership, OHCA, and the policy task force. Training, coursework and interview for Trust-Based Relational Intervention occurred and attended a training for Functional Family Probation.

Gene Carroll, CBS Detention Program Manager

During the month of June, I continued to request meetings with the county commissioners in Creek, Craig, and Pottawatomie Counties.

I made visits to Craig County Detention Center, Pottawatomie County Detention, Woodward County Detention Center, and Tulsa County Detention Center to provide assistance and/or guidance if needed. In addition to the visits, I assisted the Office of Public Integrity with their annual licensing audit for COJC.

Attended the monthly meeting with our partners at the Office of Client Advocacy to discuss any issues or concerns and exchange information that would benefit both agencies and strengthen our working relationship. In addition, I met with the Oklahoma State Department of Health Program Review Team to discuss possible action on OCA referrals for the month of May 2026. Other meetings attended were Detention Contract Discussion Meeting, Programs Leadership Meeting. Finally, I attended the monthly meeting of the Oklahoma Juvenile Detention Association held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

As required every month, I read through all the Liaison and Monitor Reports, and the reports appear to show no major concerns or issues. The Detention Denial Dashboard and JOLTS Available Detention Beds were monitored throughout the month. Finally, collected and read critical incidents from detention centers and placed them in their appropriate file. These reports come from JSU staff that visit a detention center to interview residents, review random video type, and ensure the residents are safe, given all rights granted to them by statute, Oklahoma Administrative Code, and the detention contract.

I am in the process of completing a 10-week course on Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) which is a holistic, attachment-based, and trauma-informed care model designed for children who have experienced trauma or "hard places". Developed by Dr. Karyn Purvis and Dr. David Cross at Texas Christian University. With this course, I was interviewed for approximately 2 hours to complete some of the coursework.

Connie Bever, CBS Placement Program Manager

During the month of June, approximately 55 placement worksheets were reviewed. The total number of requests is comprised of 39 requests for Level E group homes, 6 requests for COJC, 2 requests for independent living programs, 7 requests for placements at home, and one request for placement at Positive Outcomes. In addition, 38 youths were referred to placement in the month of May. Out of the total number of referred youths, 26 were referred to a Level E group home, 4 were referred to COJC, 2 were referred to independent living programs, one was referred to Positive Outcomes, and 5 were referred to their own home.

Darian Bennett, CBS Group Home Program Manager

The Resident of the Month vote was held on June 11th and was awarded to a resident placed at Whitetail Substance Abuse. This is the facility's second winner. Two residents completed drivers' education and all residents at Cornerstone are attending summer school. Scissortail had one successful discharge, a successful group outing, and two successful family passes. A resident completed a four-hour family pass, and another completed an eight-hour family pass. Residents placed at Redhawk PSB completed the final county of collecting Teddy Bears (68) and donated them to the Tulsa Police Department. Residents at Redhawk attended a presentation by guest speaker, attorney AL Hoch regarding the juvenile justice system. Redhawk also had

one successful pass and three passes were approved. Mustang Treatment Center hired a new director and therapist. Former Whitetail Substance Abuse Director, James Chester, transferred to Scissortail facility in Norman. Whitetail Substance Abuse has hired a new director.

Participated in 16 Re-Entry meetings, the OCA meeting on June 3rd, a placement staffing for TLP resident, participated in Pre-bid RFP Level E Group Home meeting on June 15th, met with new Resident of the month committee member, and participated in another placement staffing on June 29th. Assisted with OPI audit at COJC on June 2nd and June 3rd. Attended restricted registry meeting on June 17th. Site visits to Mustang Treatment Center, Lawton Boys Group Home, Cornerstone, Welch Skills Center, Redhawk, Scissortail Pointe, Scissortail Landing, and Scissortail Plus.

Group Home Liaisons: 155 Youth Visited with, 29 Youth complaints addressed, 0 OCA referrals called, 1 grievance assisted with, 10 Facility operation concerns addressed, 4 facility staff concerns addressed, & 4 OJA concerns addressed.

Western Region Highlights

Regional Director Randy Sheppard

Rex Boutwell Northwest Area Director

For the month of June, I would like to highlight the Weatherford Transitional Living Program and the positive impact the program is having on the youth it serves. Wes and his team do a great job of supporting the youth in our custody and preparing them to live independently. On June 27th, the Weatherford Transitional Living Program hosted a Summer Bash for the youth, volunteers and other community members. Everyone enjoyed visiting and playing on the large water slide. Casa Soto Restaurant catered lunch for the home and Joseph, who works there, enjoyed setting up the food in the kitchen.



Other activities in June included youth helping set up the Weatherford Heartland Car Show and walking around to see the different vehicles. Youth had fun going to Weatherford's Rt 66

Birthday on Main Street and bowling in Clinton. Giving our youth the opportunities to get involved in the community and build healthy relationships with others builds the confidence they need to succeed independently.



Heath Denney, Southwest Area Director

For the month of June, I would like to highlight our Comanche County staff and the activities they were involved in this month. Pictured from left to right below are Robby Evans (JJS III) and Barbara Wilson (JJS II) assisting at the Marie Detty Peace Fest in Lawton on June 20, 2026. Robby helped by working the dunk tank while Barbara oversaw handing out hamburgers and hot dogs.





The Comanche County staff also attended the Oklahoma Gang Investigators Conference (OGIA) on June 22-26 that was held at Lawton. Pictured from left to right below in the first picture are James Morris (Marie Detty), Barbara Wilson (OJA), Curtis Underwood (Lawton PD Gang Unit and President of OGIA), Maurine Rinehart (OJA), and Robby Evans (OJA). Second Picture left to right are Joy Turner (OJA), Barbara Wilson (OJA), Samie Harley (OJA), Robby Evans (OJA), and Roger Wills (OJA).

Central Region Highlights

Regional Director Jeremy Andrews



June was a great month for the Central Region. We kicked the month of June off with a series of stakeholder meetings where our community partners and staff learned about Functional Family Probation and Parole ("FFP"). Following many of the principles of Functional Family Therapy ("FFT") our JSU caseworkers will receive training over the next year in this evidenced based intervention.

Staff are excited for the additional upcoming trainings to learn additional skills to assist in working with youth and families. We were also happy to have Cleveland County Judge Kim Conyers and Cleveland County ADA Jerrod Cooper attend the stakeholder portion of the meeting so that they could hear about the new training and skills coming for JSU staff.

This past month we welcomed three new staff to the Central Region. Stephanie McKee, started as our new South Central Area Secretary. In Oklahoma County we had Madison Parsons start as a Juvenile Justice Specialist II, and finally, out of Payne County, we welcomed Francis “Franky” Kukuk, as our new Transportation Officer. We are excited to have them all joining us and look forward to seeing the impact each has on youth and region.

This past month we had several staff participate in professional conferences. We had four staff, Noelle Waller, Erick Rankin, Tate Truitt, and Christine Hansen participate in Hope Navigator training. Meanwhile, Mariah Stephenson joined other workers and supervisors around the state in Lawton at the Oklahoma Gang Intervention Association conference and Suzanne O’Neal attended a two-day Tribal Sovereignty Symposium Training in OKC. We received a lot of positive feedback from all our staff, and it’s great we are able to invest in learning opportunities for our team.

Bert Hughlett, Logan Co JJS, has worked very closely with a juvenile who has major neurological problems and will undergo brain surgery in the upcoming months. The juvenile’s father has been very appreciative of the work Bert has done throughout their involvement with OJA and reached out to compliment him on a job well done. We also received compliments from our judge out of Pawnee County. Judge Pickerill complimented Marissa Boatmun, one of our newest workers in the North Central Area on the quality of a recent report she submitted. Great job to Bert and Marissa.

Marissa Boatmun also worked together with DeDondra Carson, Tulsa Co. JJS, to assist a 15-year-old currently on probation in Pawnee, with a potential placement at Tulsa Boys Home. This case has been very complex due to several factors involving deprived allegations. Through their teamwork we were able to get this youth the services he needed. Great teamwork!

Our Creek County staff recently participated in a building wide “Happy Birthday USA” celebration. Games, food and prizes were a part of the celebration. OJA was able to interact with other sister agencies including DHS and DOC, creating connections and community.

Our Payne County JSU office volunteered this past month to deliver cookies to feed the homeless at Couch Park. Cardinals of Love is a local organization which hosts a weekly meal to feed the homeless. This outreach may help identify homeless youth in our area and will provide a community connection.

In Shawnee, the Pottawatomie County office held a collaborative meeting with local law enforcement agencies. It was an opportunity to open dialogue, address any concerns they may be experiencing, and provide some additional training and explanation of the juvenile process. They appeared very receptive and asked a lot of great questions.

Cleveland County JSU had their OPI assessments on June 25th and 30th and performed very well with no findings. We are very appreciative of the hard work from the Cleveland County

staff to maintain documentation of the incredible work they do with youth and families every day.

Nishé Boone a JJS out of Oklahoma County, took time to celebrate a youth on her caseload expecting a baby. She along with Apryl Owens, Family Engagement Coordinator, threw a baby shower for this youth. Ms. Boone and Ms. Owens have gone above and beyond to assist with housing and pregnancy support throughout her pregnancy. This youth had a healthy baby girl born at the end of the month and they are doing well.



Myrna Tinsley, a JJS out of Cleveland County, did a great job assisting one of her youth in Norman. This youth was interviewing for jobs but did not have her license yet. She had never ridden the bus and was nervous about how to do it. Myrna went to her home, walked with her to the bus

stop, and rode with her to her interview. Myrna wanted to make sure she had a good learning experience and felt confident. She did a great job helping this youth!

Eastern Region Highlights

Regional Director Rodney McKnight

Mitchell Parker, AAD for McIntosh, Okmulgee, Hughes, Seminole, and Okfuskee Counties, celebrated 22 years of dedicated service with our agency on June 7th. His long-standing commitment and leadership continue to strengthen our mission and support the communities we serve.

Brett Wilson, Transport Officer I, marked 16 total years of service with the State of Oklahoma on June 24th. Brett's professionalism and reliability have made a lasting impact across the state's public safety efforts.

June 1st marked 22 years of service with the State of Oklahoma for JJS Stephanie Brazell.
June 16th marked 33 years of service with the State of Oklahoma for Adair, Cherokee, and Sequoyah County Assistant Area Director Trent Hampton.

June 17th marked 2 years of service with the State of Oklahoma for Washington, Osage, Nowata, and Wagoner County Administrative Technician Aletha Chapman.

June 18th marked Wagoner County JJS Hannah Heaton's last day with OJA. Mrs. Heaton accepted a job with the US Marshal's Service and will be subsequently stationed in the state of

Oregon (close to her home state of Idaho). Her supervisor and colleagues threw her a farewell party lunch with delicious sliders prepared by JJS Rebekah Sherwin and a made from scratch carrot cake prepared by AAD Ciera Hood. We wish Mrs. Heaton the very best in her new career.



(Mrs. Heaton is pictured far left)



On June 25th, Tulsa JJS Monica Chaney celebrated not only 19 years with the State of Oklahoma but also her birthday. We are very thankful to Ms. Chaney for her service! She has had a positive impact on the youth and families she has served over these nearly 20 years of service. Her colleagues and supervisors threw a surprise potluck lunch (fajita/taco bar) in her honor to celebrate.



Joy Tuner, Advocate General

Monthly Grievance Report

June 2026

The Month of June 2026 had a total number of one hundred ten (110) Grievances. Out of the one hundred ten (110) Grievances filed, eleven (11) responses were late or past due. As of the end of business hours on July 6, 2026, nine (9) appeals are pending. Six (6) Grievances are pending, they are not past due.

Grievance Categories

Access to Attorney or Courts -----	0
Clothing-----	0
Communication (Phone, Zoom, mail) -----	2
Crisis Management (Use of Force, improper restraints)-----	1
Discrimination -----	0
Education (Including Library) -----	0
Food -----	8
Grievances -----	1
Hygiene/Personal Grooming -----	1
JJS/JSU -----	0
Matrix -----	0
Medical Services -----	2
Other -----	4
Peer Interaction /Resident Conflict -----	8
Physical/Verbal Abuse from other youth -----	4
Physical/Verbal Abuse from Staff -----	3
Personal Belongings/Property -----	0
Sexual Harassment -----	1
Sanctions/Loss of Privileges/Restrictions -----	24
Staff Conflict -----	34
Quality of Life -----	0
Religion -----	0
Supplies -----	0
Recreation -----	5
Rules/Policies -----	3
Shelter (i.e. maintenance) -----	0
Treatment/Programming and/or Plan -----	6
Transportation -----	0
Visitation -----	3
Work Detail -----	0

Samie Harley, Director of Training

Training and Employee Development Report Summary June 2026

Executive Summary

June focused on strengthening OJA's training infrastructure, onboarding support, and curriculum development. Key accomplishments included onboarding the new Training Curriculum Supervisor, completing the MANDT SOP, advancing COJC new hire training enhancements, and improving training administration through Workday and OPI processes.

Collaboration across divisions continued to expand training capacity through Family-Focused Practice preparation, curriculum development with YEL, and professional certifications. These efforts position Training and Employee Development to enter the next quarter with stronger systems, increased capacity, and continued alignment with OJA's mission.

Milestones & Project Breakdowns

Key Accomplishments

- **Team Expansion:** Successfully onboarded the new Training Curriculum Supervisor and established transition planning.
- **Professional Development:** Expanded agency training capacity through attendance at the 2026 OGIA Conference and completion of the Spectrum Temperament Trainer Certification.
- **Policy & Compliance:** Finalized and completed the MANDT SOP and delivered the For-Cause Drug Policy training during the Monday Morning Meeting.

Program Updates & Development

- **COJC Onboarding:** Advanced new hire training by planning for implementation of structured new hire calendar, consultation scope on integrating Mindset and Motivation module and designing a structured, scenario-based day during On-the-Job Training Week (OJT).
- **Partnered with YEL** to outline a new, female-focused adaptation of the Boys to Men program.
- **Reviewed and approved** the updated Juvenile Rights training curriculum.
- **Functional Family Therapy (FFP):** Participated in stakeholder kickoff meetings and coordinated preparations for upcoming regional, two-day training events.

Lunch & Learn/ Monday Morning Meeting Topics:

Lunch & Learn (2026 Lineup confirmed)

- September 30 – Employee Benefits

Monday Morning Meetings (remaining 2026 schedule in progress)

- July 6th - MMM: Open Records Act
- MANDT Relational Skills Overview (New Date TBD)
- MMM will host charities involved with SCC through Q3 and Q4

Ongoing Initiatives & Collaboration

- Continued collaboration on Supervisor Academy development.
- Finalized the contract for Crucial Learning curriculum (Mastering Dialogue and Accountabilities); curriculum materials have been received, with facilitator certification beginning in July.
- Continued coordination with program leadership supporting JOLTS and New Worker Academy initiatives.
- Collaborated with the Placement Unit to develop checklist tools and supporting training resources.
- Continued TAC engagement, including planning for expanded membership and restructuring.
- Continued collaboration across divisions supporting agency initiatives, including:
 - SB 870
 - R/ED
 - DBT
 - Family-Focused Practice (FFP)
 - Matrix Model
 - Youth Court Technical Assistance

Training Operations & Systems

- Completed OPI training record review and supported improved training documentation processes.
- Trained staff on Workday training enrollment procedures to improve course registration and reporting consistency.
- Continued development of the SharePoint Training Hub to centralize training resources and improve staff access.

Conferences & Events

- Supported coordination for upcoming conferences:
 - 2026 Sovereignty Symposium (June)
 - Attended Spectrum Temperament Trainer Certification
 - 2026 Annual OGIA Gang Conference (June-attended)
 - Partners for Change (Sept)
 - OICWA (Nov)
 - Momentum (Dec)

Meaningful Progress & Collaboration

- **Expanded Internal Training Capacity:** Onboarded the new Training Curriculum Supervisor and completed Spectrum Temperament Trainer Certification, increasing OJA's ability to develop and deliver high-quality training internally.
- **Leadership & Professional Development:** Finalized the acquisition of the Crucial Learning curriculum, positioning OJA to begin facilitator certification and expand leadership development opportunities agency-wide.
- **Training Modernization:** Collaborated with COJC and program leadership to enhance new hire training through scenario-based learning and Mindset & Motivation curriculum planning, strengthening practical application during onboarding.
- **Cross-Divisional Collaboration:** Continued partnerships with YEL, Placement, Secure Care, and program leadership to advance curriculum development, technical assistance, and statewide training initiatives.

- **Operational Readiness:** Completed the MANDT SOP, supported Workday training administration, and continued improvements to training records and compliance processes, strengthening the agency's training infrastructure.

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center Training Breakdown June 2026

RECERTIFICATION Training Information:

Total Recertification Classroom Training Hours for June:	8
Total Recertification Computer Based Training Hours for June:	73
Grand Total Recertification Training Hours for June:	81
Staff participated in June Training for 2026 (Recertification and Non, In-Service, In-person, online, etc.)	93
Staff have COMPLETED All Recertification Training for 2026 (0% complete)	00

ORIENTATION/TEMP Training Information:

Total Orientation Classroom Training Hours for June:	1112
Total Orientation Temp Training Hours for June:	0
Grand Total Orientation Training Hours for June:	1112

HSP Training Information:

Total Orientation Classroom Training Hours for June:	783
Total Orientation Temp Training Hours for June:	0
Grand Total Orientation Training Hours for June:	783

OYACS Training Information:

Total OYACS In-Service Training Hours for June:	0
Total OYACS Computer-Based Training Hours for June:	5
Grand Total Training Hours for June:	5

IN-SERVICE Training Information:

Total Classroom Non-Facility Training Hours for June:	113
Facility In-Service Training for June:	101
Grand Total In-service Training Hours for June:	214

SUPERVISORY Training Hours:

Grand Total Supervisory Training Hours for June:	294
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June MANDT Training System:

<i>MANDT Hours</i>	<i># of Students</i>	<i># Credit hours</i>	<i>Total Class Hours</i>
MANDT Day 1	32	8.00	256
MANDT Day 2	73	8.00	584
Totals	105	40.00	840
Total # MANDT Hours	840		

MANDT Recertification Percentage Completed:
Total # of Students who attended MANDT in June.
(Orientation and Refresher):

49%
73

GRAND TOTAL of Training Hours:

<u>Grand Total Training Hours for June:</u>	2195
<u>Total Training Hours for NON-COJC Employees for June:</u>	101
<u>Total Courses for June:</u>	114
<u>Total Course Hours for June:</u>	259
<u>Total Participants for June:</u>	134



Reporting Month: June 2026

Board Meeting: July 2026

Prepared by: Jared Hallmark, Risk & Safety Manager

Executive Summary

During June 2026, Risk and Safety operations continued to strengthen agency programs through improvements in workers' compensation management, policy development, training, and operational readiness. Workers' compensation activity remained low, with only one new claim reported during the month and three employees returning to full duty. Overall workers' compensation claims have continued their downward trend and remained at historically low levels reflecting the agency's continued emphasis on employee safety, de-escalation training, and injury prevention. A major milestone was achieved with the completion and approval of the MANDT Standard Operating Procedure (SOP), providing standardized guidance for crisis intervention and staff response across the agency. MANDT implementation also continued to progress, reaching 84% staff completion at COJC as of July 2, 2026, with approximately 90% completion anticipated by July 20. In support of agency-wide consistency, a definitions working group has been established to standardize operational definitions for incidents such as assaults, restraints, threats, and other reportable events. These standardized definitions will be incorporated into the revised Use of Force Policy and aligned with the implementation of the new Incident Reporting System (IRS), expected to go live in late July or early August. This initiative will improve reporting consistency, data integrity, and incident classification across COJC and JSU locations. Additionally, development of the online Workers' Compensation reporting system and the electronic Complaint Management process continued, positioning the agency to improve efficiency, accountability, and employee access to critical services.

Workers' Compensation Overview

- New Claims: 1
- Full Duty: 3
- Light Duty: 16
- Temporary Total Disability (TTD): 5
- Active Claims: 24
- Active Litigation: 20
- Closed Litigation: 2

Trend: Workers' compensation activity remained stable during June with only one new claim. Focus continues on returning employees to work safely while managing existing active claims and litigation.

Internal Grievances

- Received: 2
 - Resolved: 0
 - Ongoing: 2
 - Notable trends or themes.
-

Training, Safety Programs, & Initiatives

- MANDT Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) has been completed and signed.
 - One Internal Grievance training course was conducted for new hires.
 - MANDT training continued through a coordinated effort involving senior instructors, the Training Director, and Risk & Safety Management.
 - MANDT training reached 84% completion at COJC as of July 2, 2026, with approximately 90% completion projected by July 20, 2026. Personnel on light duty and FMLA continue to impact full completion.
 - Conducting a review of the RAVE Panic Button System and preparing to brief agency leadership with a recommendation regarding implementation and use on agency issued mobile phones.
-

Way Ahead / Strategic Focus

- Continue development of the online Workers' Compensation submission and notification process. A June 24 working group established implementation procedures; deployment is pending developer completion.
 - Continuing development of the online employee complaint process to allow electronic submission and tracking.
 - Complete the draft Workers' Compensation Policy for review by the end of July.
 - Review Fleet Management and Defensive Driving training during July.
 - Address fleet safety concerns after two agency vehicles were documented operating at unsafe speeds during June.
-

Operational Improvements

- A definition working group has been established to develop standardized agency definitions for incidents such as assaults, restraints, threats, and other reportable events.
- These definitions will be incorporated into the revised “Use of Force” policy and will continue to be refined in preparation for implementation of the new Incident Reporting System (IRS), which is expected to go live in late July or early August.
- Standardizing incident definitions will improve consistency in reporting, strengthen data accuracy, and ensure incidents are classified uniformly across COJC and JSU locations.

End of Report



OKLAHOMA YOUTH ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL

JULY 2026 BOARD UPDATE

Key Dates:

First Day Back for Teachers- July 1st

First Day Back for Students-July 9th

Since the last Board Meeting, summer break has officially ended for OYACS staff and students. Teachers returned on July 1 and completed six days of training and professional development in preparation for the new school year.

On July 7, all facility residential care specialist (RCS) staff participated in a required training focused on expected student behavior, as well as the roles and responsibilities of both RCS staff and teachers while residents attend school.

In collaboration with the facility security team, several enhancements were made to the school building and classrooms to promote a safe and secure learning environment. These improvements include doors that lock from the outside, a security fence separating the two units that attend school simultaneously, classroom layouts designed to maximize visibility and reduce access to items on the teacher's desk, and the assignment of two full-time school RCS staff members to support daily operations.

The students started back to school in our school building on July 9th implementing the school schedule that was presented to the Board. We had a great first few days of school. No major incidents occurred and we are confident that we have will have a great year back in our building.

Melissa Snipes
Chief of Education/Superintendent



State of Oklahoma
OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS
Secure Care

Bruce Henley, Chief Secure Care Treatment

Board Report – June 2026

June 1st – 30th Activity

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) Population

Census: 60 youth as of 6/30/2026

- 4 youth on pass

Intakes: 5 total

- Average of 1 intake per week for COJC

Discharges: 6 total

- Parole to Community: 4
- Released to Other Agency: 1
- Released to Step-Down Program: 1

Released at Court (Aged Out): 0

Current RCS Staffing:

- RCS IV: 18
- RCS III: 13
- RCS I/II: 78

Total on Duty: 109

Current staffing numbers allow for normal programming. Back-to-back academies are scheduled in the month of June to bring on several RCS staff to fill openings.

Highlight

The COJC Recreation Department has done an outstanding job keeping residents actively engaged throughout the summer months by providing structured programming that promotes teamwork, accountability, and positive behavior. The addition of Recreation Therapist Colton Whitman has further strengthened the department and expanded opportunities for meaningful resident engagement.

Under the leadership of Recreation Supervisor Allen Thompson, and with the dedicated efforts of Recreation Coaches Jordan Crain, Michael Releford, and Francisco Celis, the Recreation Department has brought a renewed sense of positive energy to the facility.

To encourage sportsmanship and unit cohesion, the Recreation Department conducted a summer league draft, allowing residents from all five living units to compete as part of coach-led teams throughout the summer. Coach Crain's team captured the first basketball championship of the season, with football, kickball, and dodgeball competitions still scheduled.



State of Oklahoma
OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS
Secure Care

Bruce Henley, Chief Secure Care Treatment

On June 19–20, COJC proudly hosted its 6th Annual Gridiron Goals Football Camp. Sixteen volunteer coaches from across the country participated, providing instruction focused on discipline, respect, teamwork, and leadership while leading residents through football drills and competitive activities. At the conclusion of the camp, each coach selected a resident who demonstrated exceptional effort and character to receive an “MVP” recognition.

Throughout June, the Recreation Department also hosted weekly unit-versus-unit tournaments on June 3, 10, 17, and 24. Participation remained high, and residents responded positively to the competitive programming. Cypress Unit continues to lead the facility with five championship trophies, while Oak Unit has earned three championship titles.

Residents also enjoyed multiple swimming outings at the COJC pool during June, providing additional recreational opportunities during the summer break. In addition, the department organized coach-led COJC League competitions, where the four recreation coaches’ teams competed in various sports. Coach Crain’s Lions currently lead the league standings, with Coach Releford’s team holding second place.

To further promote healthy lifestyles, the Recreation Department implemented a Running Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the second recreation period. Residents who have earned 140 behavior points or achieved Leadership status are eligible to participate. Participants complete two to five laps around the ballfield, with several residents’ reporting noticeable weight loss and improved physical fitness since joining the program. The department plans to continue expanding this initiative as part of its commitment to promoting wellness and positive resident development.

Progress on the State Plan for Youth Services Agencies



Youth Service Agency Committees

Permanent Committees

FY26 Highlights



Rates & Standards (monthly)



State Plan (required to meet annually)



Technical Assistance (ongoing)



JOLTS (quarterly)

- YSA Committees met more frequently than required.
- Special YSA committee formed to research alternatives for First Time Offender Program Curriculum which is outdated.
- End of year surveys collected (60) identified that JOLTS training is needed and will be tailored to roles and program area.

Progress on YSA State Plan Goals for Year 1 (FY26)

Provide Uniform Guidance to perform effective, comprehensive Needs Assessments to document problems to be addressed

Working with the National Center for Juvenile Justice, a new Community Needs Assessment was created to provide uniform guidance to identify problems to be addressed. This assessment will be included with Requests for Application in 2027.

Data Collection

Youth Service Agencies can request their own dashboards with data points.

Assist YSAs to deliver efficient and effective prevention, intervention and treatment services

Youth Service Agencies can request their own dashboards with data points.



Example of
Youth Service Agency
Dashboard

Payne County
Youth Services

Referrals

Offense

All

Referrals for the Last 5 Years

Fiscal Year

2022

2023

2024

2025

2026

2027

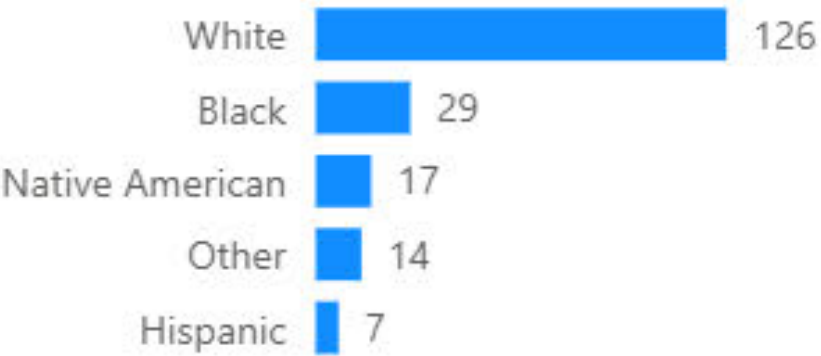
Female

Male

Referring Agency

All

Count of Youth by Race

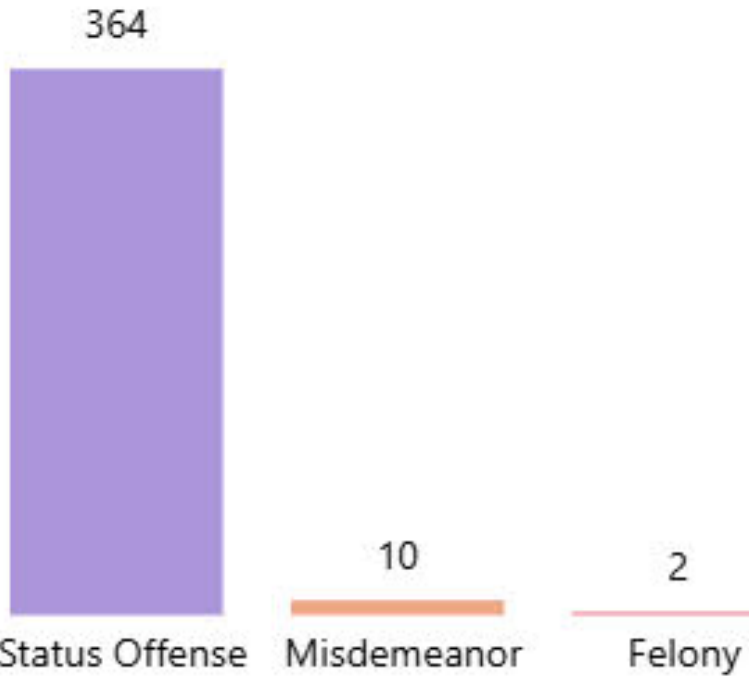


Month	# Youth	# Referrals	# Reasons
2025/07	15	16	23
2025/08	9	9	22
2025/09	25	25	46
2025/10	24	25	46
2025/11	13	13	21
2025/12	23	23	39
2026/01	14	15	31
2026/02	20	21	40
2026/03	15	15	20
2026/04	16	19	28
2026/05	18	18	26
Total	194	216	376

Top 10 Referral Reasons

- Home/Family Problems
- Awaiting Placement
- Anxiety
- Adjustment
- Depression
- Suicide Issues
- School Problems
- Anger Management
- Emotional Regulation
- Self Harming Behaviors

Referral Reasons by Class



Average Age

13.99

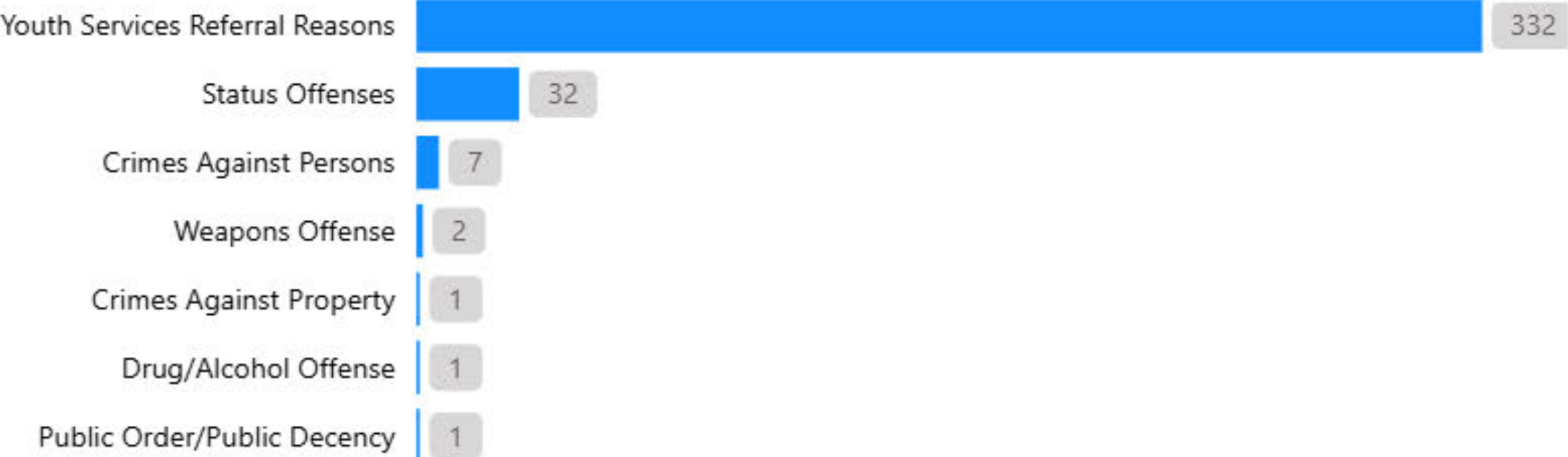
Minimum Age

5.21

Maximum Age

19.05

Referral Reasons by Category





Youth

All

Program Referrals

Active Case

All

Program End Reason

All

Fiscal Year

All

Month

All

First Service Start Date

7/1/2019

7/2/2026

County of Referral

All

Program

All

Service

All

1430

Juveniles Referred

	Age at Program Referral	Race	Gender	Referral ID	County of Referral	Program	Service	Referral Start Date	Program Start Date	First Service Start Date	Program End Reason
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Case Management	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Comm/HomeBased Service Travel	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Community Based Prevention Services	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Crisis Intervention Outreach	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Crisis Intervention Support	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Family Assistance/Support Services	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Family Outreach	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Group Outreach	7/1/2019	7/1/2019	7/22/2019	Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Group Rehab Treatment	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Independent Living/Self Sufficiency Serv	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Individual Outreach	7/1/2019	7/1/2019	7/19/2019	Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Individual Rehab Treatment	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Mentoring	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Paraprofessional Services	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Screening and Assessment	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Treatment Plan Review	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Treatment Planning	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Truancy Intervention Program Services	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully
shua	13.76	White	Male		Payne	RB Prevention Program	Tutoring	7/1/2019	7/1/2019		Services Completed Successfully



First Time Offender Referrals

School

All

City of Residence

All

Fiscal Year

All

Month

All

Referral Start Date

7/1/2019

5/15/2026

County of Referral

All

Referral Count Class

All

Referral Count Name

All

127

Clients Referred

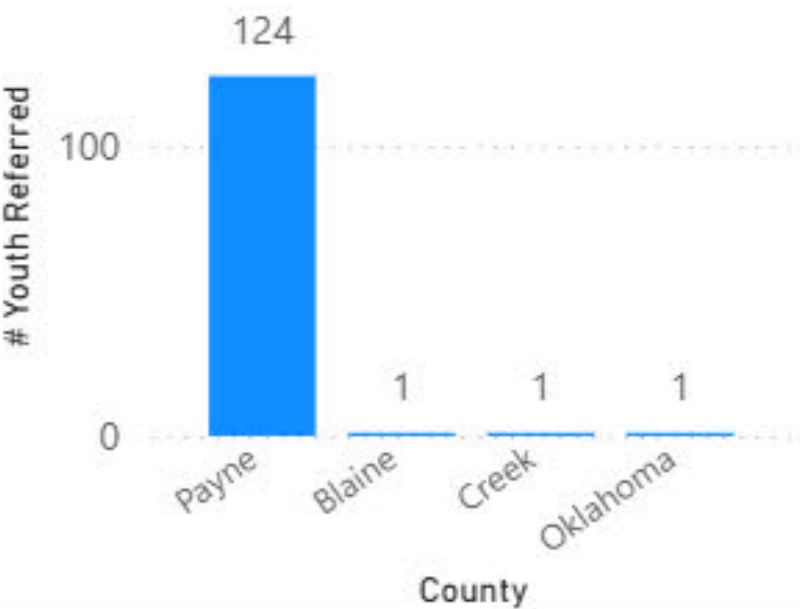
133

Clients Referred

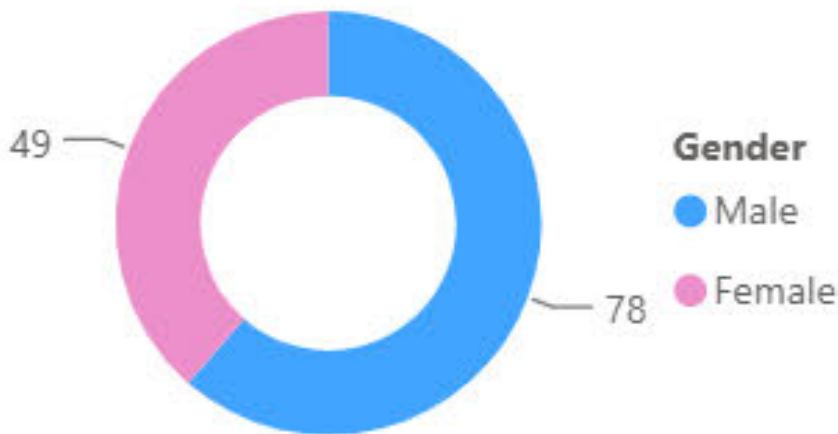
All First Time Offender Referrals

Age at Program Referral	Gender	Race	Referral ID	Referral Start Date	County of Referral	Referral Count Class	Referral Count Name	Referring Agency	School	Residence
17.87	Male	White	[REDACTED]	8/1/2020	Payne	Status Offense	Curfew Violation	Family	Cushing High School	[REDACTED] Parkview Dr, [REDACTED]
12.46	Male	Black	[REDACTED]	3/5/2024	Payne	Felony	Assault &/OrBatt.OJA/Contractor 21-650.8	School	Stillwater Middle School	1112 S [REDACTED] Stillwater, OK
14.90	Female	White	[REDACTED]	3/12/2024	Payne	Status Offense	Drug/Alcohol Problems	School	Cushing Middle School	4010 [REDACTED] Cushing, OK 7
16.83	Male	Black	[REDACTED]	11/19/2021	Payne	Status Offense	Home/Family Problems Respite Custody	Court	Stillwater High School	2520 [REDACTED] #39, Stillwater 74074

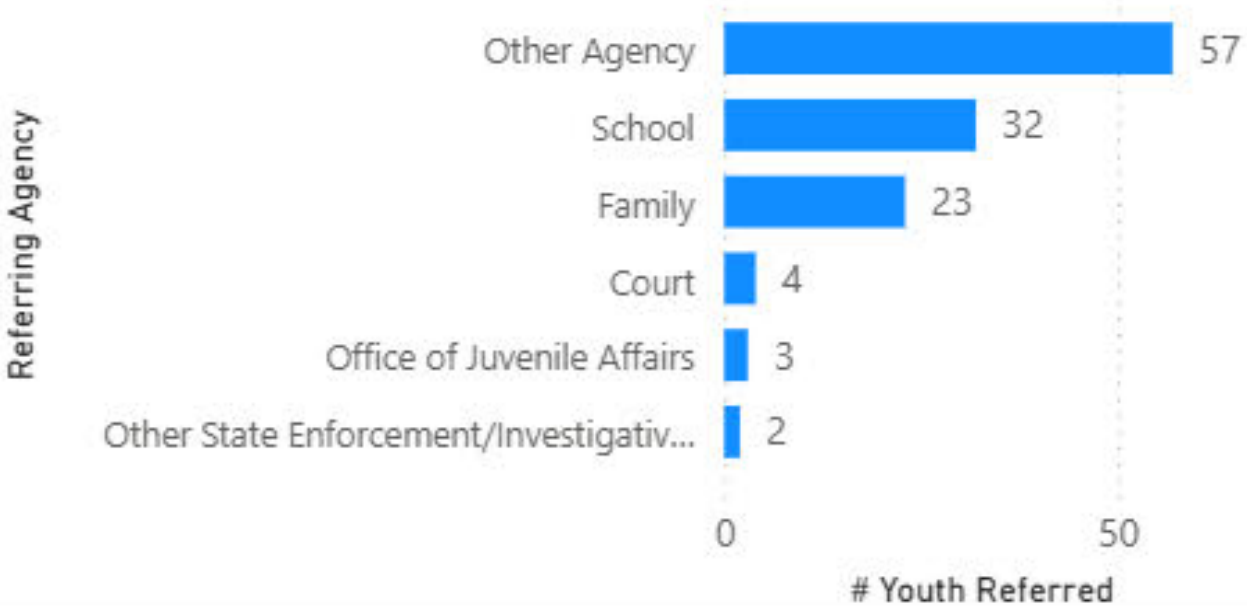
Youth Referred by County



Youth Referred by Gender



Youth Referred by Referring Agency



JOLTS # Youth # Referrals

JOLTS #	Youth	# Referrals
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	1
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	1
Total		133



Open Cases

City of Residence

All

Fiscal Year

All

Month

All

Case Start Date

9/11/2023 7/10/2026

Worker

All

County of Referral

All

School

All

128

of Youth w/ Open Cases

Open Cases

Age	Gender	Race	Referral ID	Case Start Date	Worker	County of Referral	School	Residence
16.57	Female	Other		9/11/2023	Carter, Melissa	Payne	Cushing Middle School	917
14.72	Female	Native American		9/21/2023	Carter, Melissa	Payne	Cushing Middle School	Street, Ok
13.61	Female	White		10/30/2023	Cusack, Erin	Payne	Westwood Elementary School (Payne)	2020 W
8.18	Female	White		6/5/2024	Cusack, Erin	Payne	Will Rogers Elementary School (Payne)	N Washington
12.12	Male	White		6/20/2024	Carter, Melissa	Payne	Skyline Elementary School	COUNTRY OK 7
18.79	Female	White		6/27/2024	Haller Kirby, Jerryca	Payne	Stillwater High School	2329 OK 7
16.24	Female	Hispanic		7/23/2024	Cusack, Erin	Payne	Stillwater Middle School	2001 Stillwater, C

Average of Age

14.49

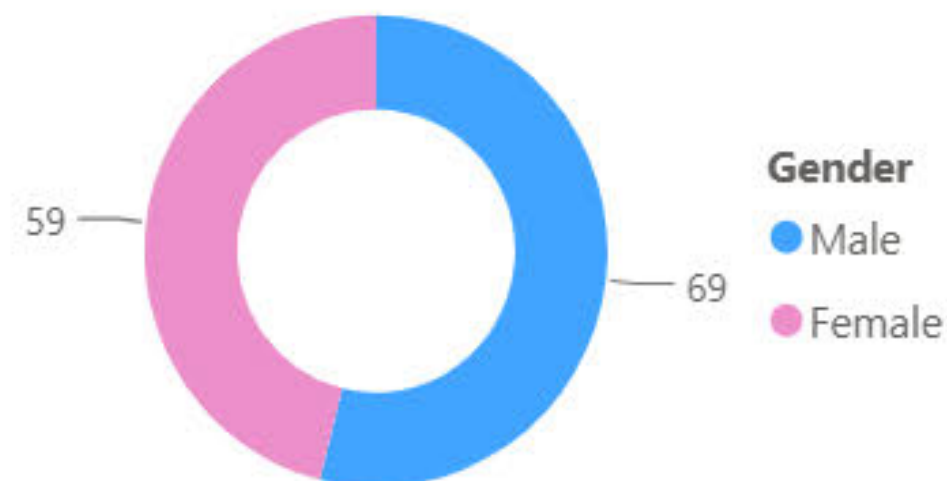
Minimum of Age

5.33

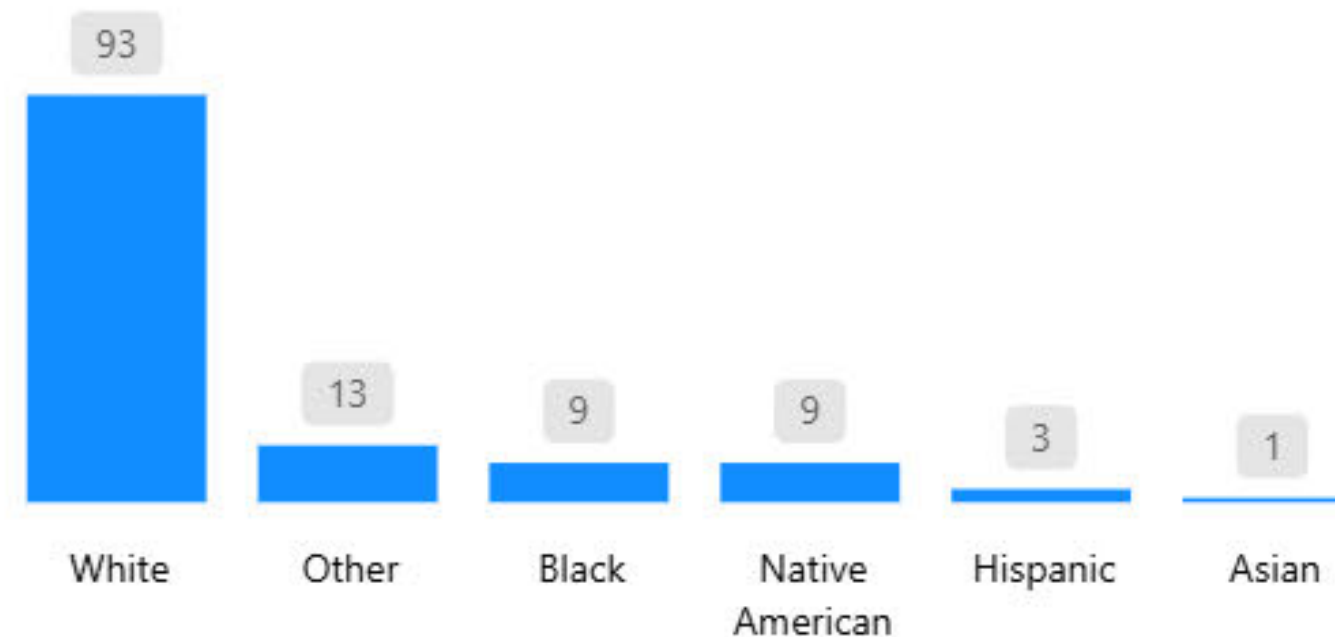
Maximum of Age

19.53

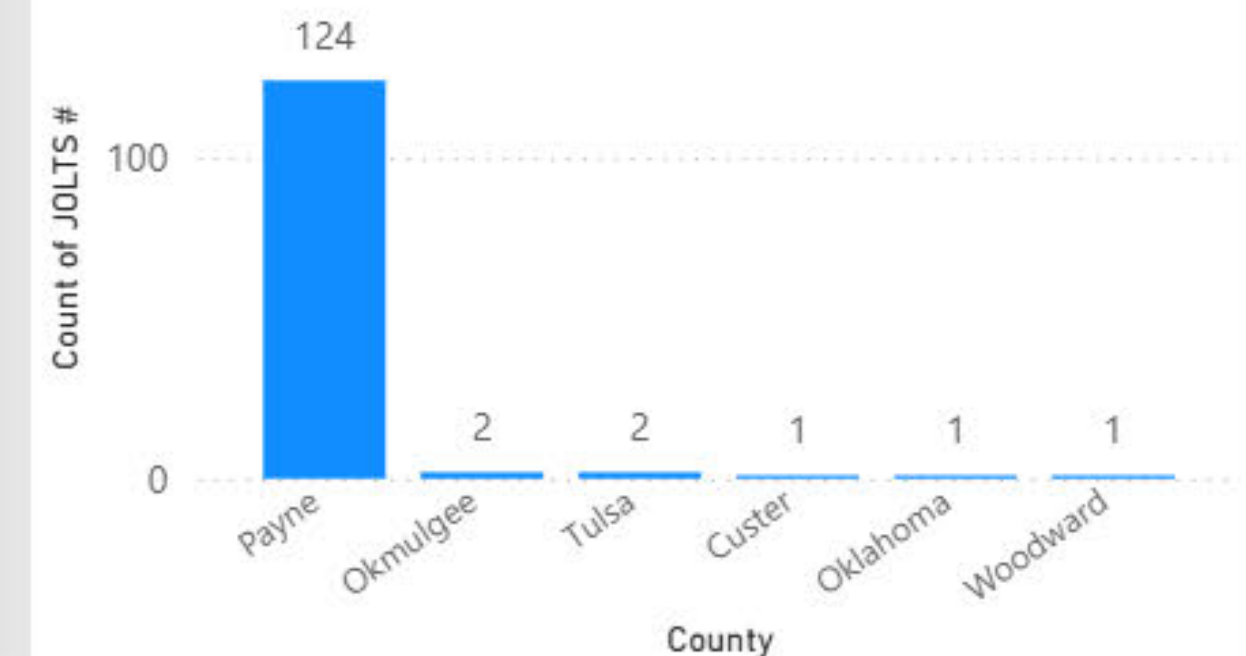
Youth by Gender



Youth by Race



Youth by County





Claim Success

All

Direct Services

Overlap

All

Youth Attendance

All

Fiscal Year

All

Month

All

Service Start Date

7/1/2019

7/10/2026

Worker Level

All

Worker

All

Program

All

Service

All

Program	Service	Worker	Worker Level	Start Date	Start Time	End Date	End Time	# Hours	Rate Type	Rate Unit	Rate	Total	Youth Attendance
RB Prevention Program	Individual Counseling	Carter, Melissa	C	7/10/2026	1300	7/10/2026	1400	1.00	U	0.25	\$20.76	\$83.04	Juvenile Present
RB Prevention Program	Individual Counseling	Carter, Melissa	C	7/10/2026	1100	7/10/2026	1200	1.00	U	0.25	\$20.76	\$83.04	Juvenile Present
RB Prevention Program	Individual Counseling	Carter, Melissa	C	7/10/2026	1000	7/10/2026	1100	1.00	U	0.25	\$20.76	\$83.04	Juvenile Present
Title 19 Program	Individual Psychotherapy	Carter, Melissa		7/10/2026	900	7/10/2026	1000	1.00					Juvenile Present
Title 19 Program	Individual Psychotherapy	Carter, Melissa		7/9/2026	1600	7/9/2026	1700	1.00					Juvenile Present
Title 19 Program	Assessment	Carter, Melissa		7/9/2026	1500	7/9/2026	1600	0.00					Absent With Cause
Title 19 Program	Individual Psychotherapy	Carter, Melissa		7/7/2026	1600	7/7/2026	1700	0.00					Absent With Cause
Title 19 Program	Individual Psychotherapy	Carter, Melissa		7/7/2026	1230	7/7/2026	1330	1.00					Juvenile Present
Title 19 Program	Individual Psychotherapy	Carter, Melissa		7/6/2026	1100	7/6/2026	1200	1.00					Juvenile Present
RB Prevention Program	Family Counseling	Carter, Melissa	C	7/6/2026	900	7/6/2026	1000	1.00	U	0.25	\$21.58	\$86.32	Juvenile Present
Title 19 Program	Case Management - Tied to Juvenile	Haller Kirby, Jerryca	C	7/2/2026	1650	7/2/2026	1720	0.50	U	0.25	\$15.63	\$31.26	Juvenile Present
RB Prevention Program	Individual Counseling	Cusack, Erin	C	7/2/2026	1601	7/2/2026	1701	1.00	U	0.25	\$20.76	\$83.04	Juvenile Present
Title 19 Program	Individual Psychotherapy	Carter, Melissa		7/2/2026	1600	7/2/2026	1700	1.00					Juvenile Present

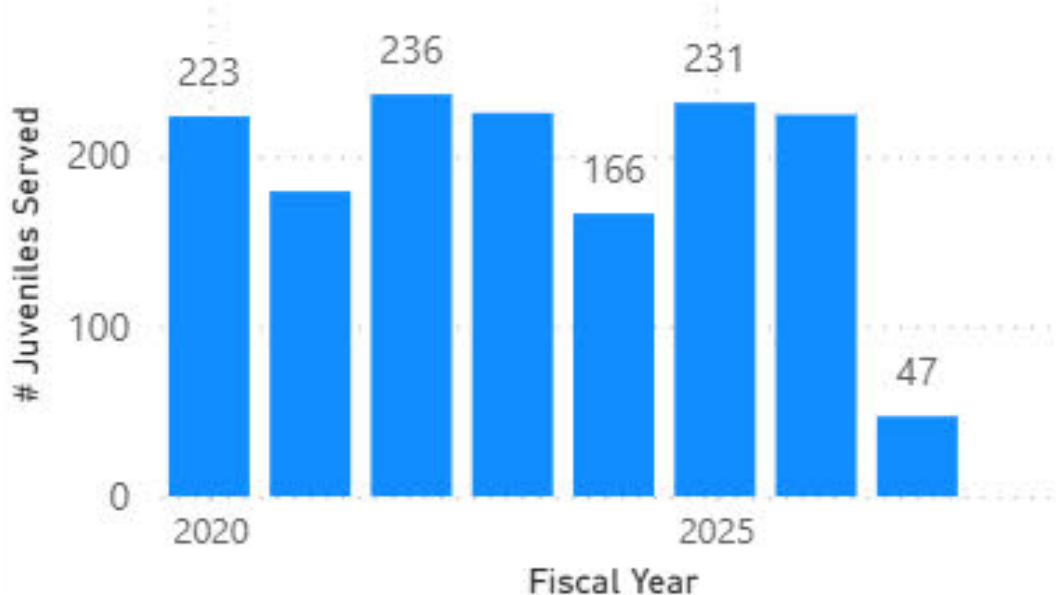
978

Youth Served

\$1.42M

Direct Service Totals

Youth Served by Fiscal Year



Hours Provided by Service



Service	# Youth Served
Individual Outreach	557
Screening and Assessment	537
Treatment Planning	459
Comm/HomeBased Service Travel	316
Family Outreach	241
Treatment Plan Review	234
Screening, Assess, Diagnostic Eval	217
Total	978



Claim Success

All

Indirect Services

Overlap

All

Fiscal Year

All

Month

All

Service Start Date

7/1/2019

7/1/2026

Worker

All

Service

All

Location

All

Audience

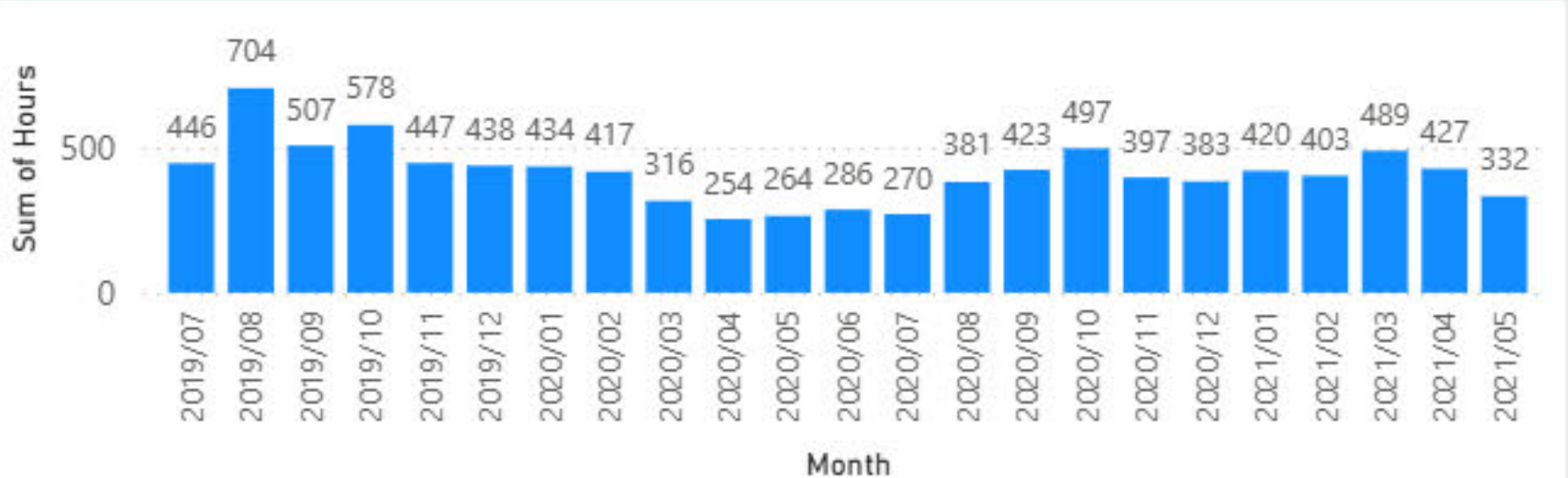
All

Worker	Worker Level	Service	Start Date	Start Time	End Date	End Time	# Hours	# Attended	Location	Audience	Rate Type	Rate Unit	Rate	Total
Fultz, Janet	C	RBI Clinical Supervision	7/1/2026	1530	7/1/2026	1630	1.00	1.00	pcys office	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$17	\$68.00
Horne, Wesley	99	RBI Base Operations	7/1/2026	800	7/1/2026	900	1.00	1.00	PCYS	OTHER	U	0.10	\$666.7	\$4,000.20
DeYong, Shannon	C	RBI Case Staffing	6/29/2026	1000	6/29/2026	1100	1.00	8.00	office	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$14	\$56.00
Fultz, Janet	C	RBI Clinical Supervision	6/25/2026	1500	6/25/2026	1600	1.00	1.00	pcys office	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$17	\$68.00
Shenold, Kimberly	A	RBI Comm Based Prevention Services	6/24/2026	1800	6/24/2026	2030	2.50	3.00	PCYS	ADULTS	U	0.25	\$11.56	\$115.60
Carter, Melissa	C	RBI Case Staffing	6/24/2026	1505	6/24/2026	1520	0.25	1.00	office	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$14	\$14.00
Cusack, Erin	C	RB Family Assistance/Support - Indirect	6/24/2026	1400	6/24/2026	1500	1.00	1.00	telephone	COMMUNITY	U	0.25	\$14.6	\$58.40
Cusack, Erin	C	RBI Case Staffing	6/24/2026	1100	6/24/2026	1130	0.50	1.00	PCYS	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$14	\$28.00
Fultz, Janet	C	RBI Clinical Supervision	6/23/2026	1500	6/23/2026	1600	1.00	1.00	pcys office	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$17	\$68.00
Fultz, Janet	C	RBI Clinical Supervision	6/23/2026	1330	6/23/2026	1430	1.00	1.00	pcys office	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$17	\$68.00
Fultz, Janet	C	RBI Clinical Supervision	6/23/2026	1200	6/23/2026	1300	1.00	1.00	pcys office	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$17	\$68.00
Cusack, Erin	C	RBI Case Staffing	6/22/2026	1100	6/22/2026	1115	0.25	1.00	PCYS	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$14	\$14.00
DeYong, Shannon	C	RBI Case Staffing	6/22/2026	1000	6/22/2026	1100	1.00	8.00	office	STAFFMTG	U	0.25	\$14	\$56.00

Indirect Service Totals by Month



Indirect Service Hours by Month



172.19K

Sum of Attendees

Schools

School

All

Worker

All

Schools for Active Cases

JOLTS #	Youth	School
		Cushing Middle School
		Stillwater Middle School
		Central Middle School (Comanche)
		Stillwater High School
		Stillwater Middle School
		Stillwater High School
		Stillwater Junior High School
		Perkins-Tryon Middle School
		EPIC Charter School
		Stillwater Middle School
		Stillwater Junior High School
		Stillwater High School
		Stillwater Middle School
		Stillwater Middle School
		Yale High School
		EPIC Charter School
		Cushing Middle School
		Cushing Middle School

Schools for Active Cases

School	# Youth
Stillwater Middle School	25
Stillwater High School	21
Cushing Middle School	13
	8
Stillwater Junior High School	8
Cushing High School	7
Westwood Elementary School (Payne)	7
Perkins-Tryon Middle School	6
Will Rogers Elementary School (Payne)	5
Sangre Ridge Elementary School	4
Skyline Elementary School	4
Oak Grove Public School	3
Richmond Elementary School	3
Covenant Community School	2
EPIC Charter School	2
Highland Park Elementary School (Payne)	2
Yale High School	2
Central Middle School (Comanche)	1
Oklahoma State University (Stillwater)	1
Perkins-Tryon High School (10-12)	1
Rogers Middle School	1
Thunderbird Youth Academy	1
Unknown-Unable to Obtain Information	1
Total	128



Cases Closed in Last 12 Months

School
All

City of Residence
All

Fiscal Year
All

Month
All

Case Start Date
5/19/20227/10/2026

Case End Date
7/1/20257/10/2026

Worker
All

County of Referral
All

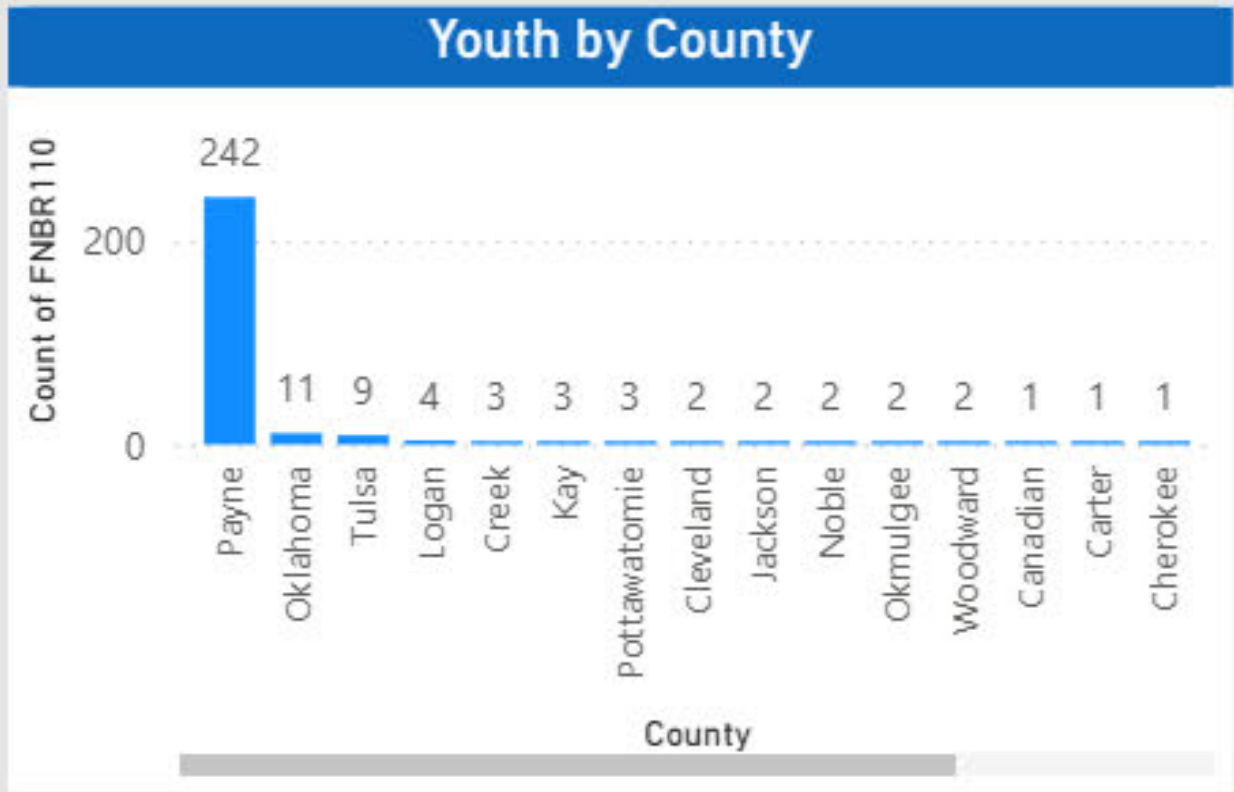
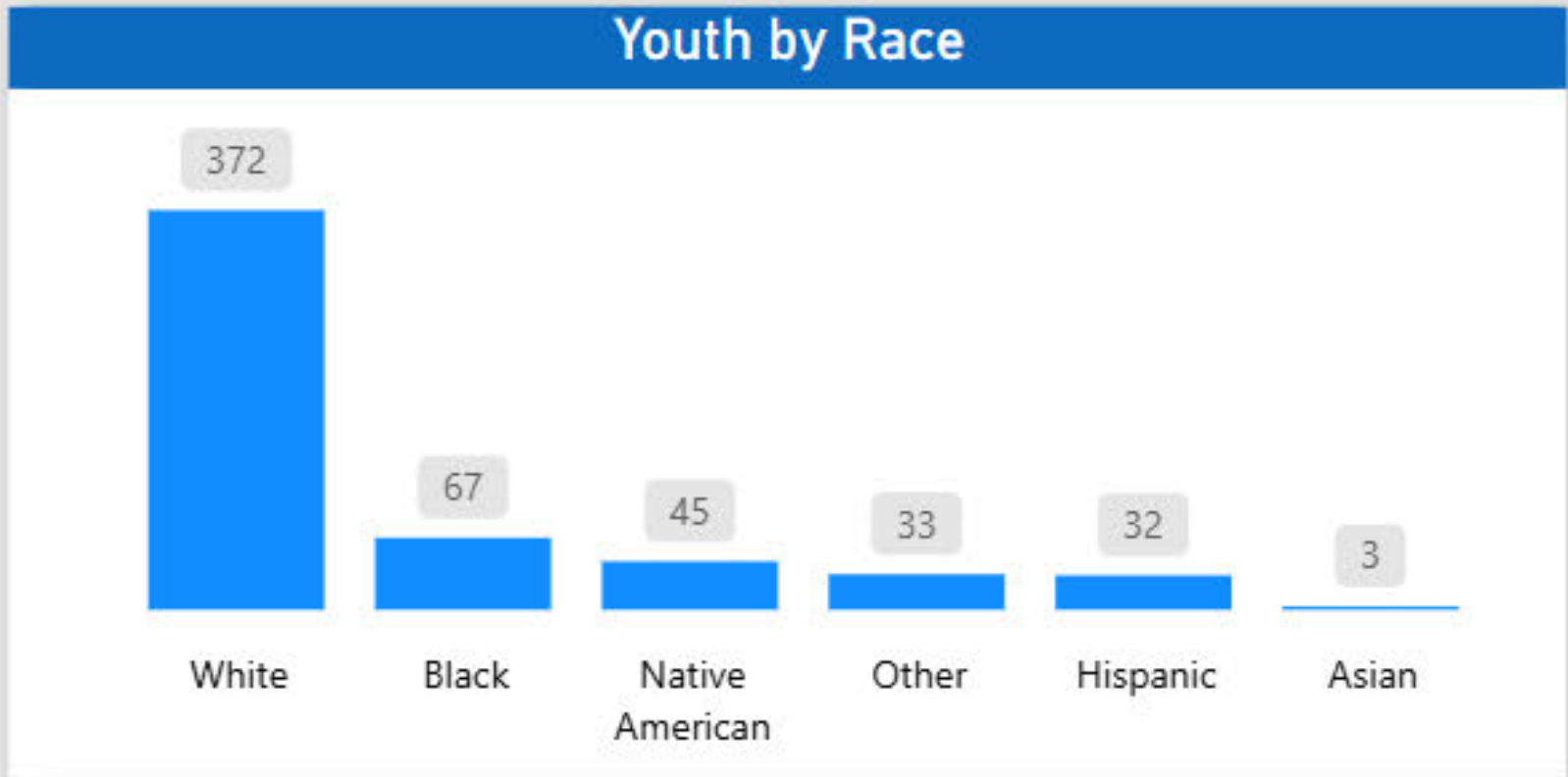
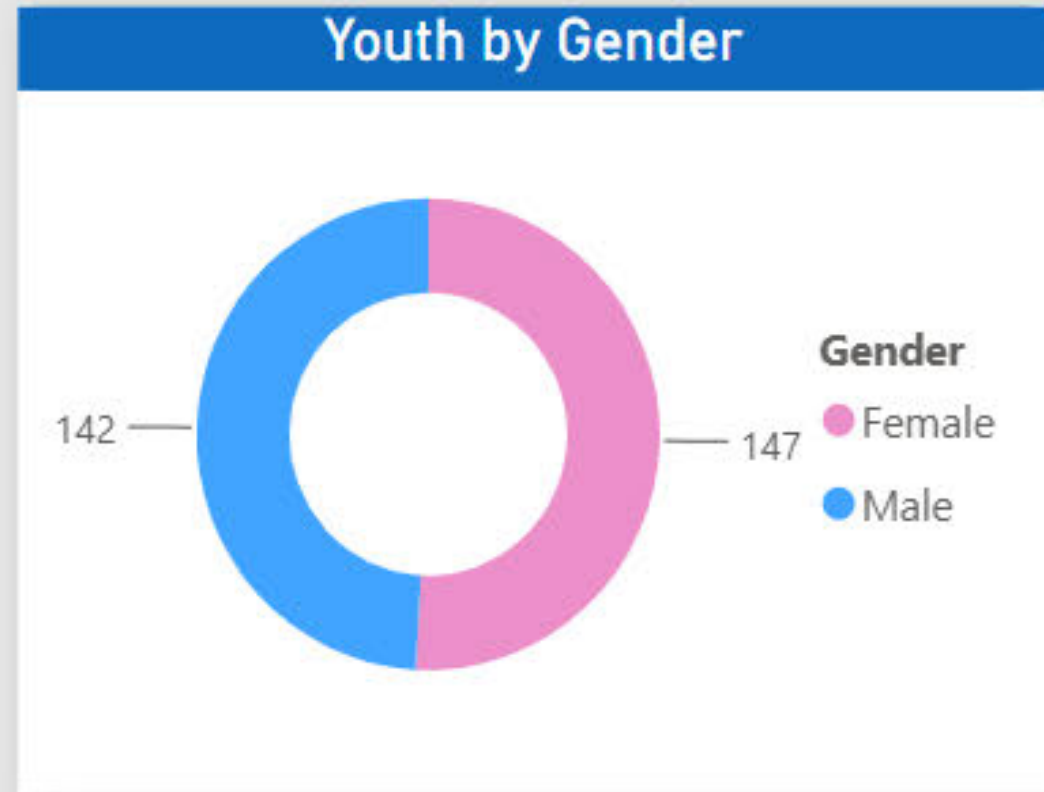
289
of Youth w/ Closed Cases

Open Cases									
Age	Gender	Race	Referral ID	Case Start Date	Case End Date	Worker	County of Referral	School	Residence
16.59	Female	White		6/12/2025	7/11/2025	Christiansen, Judith	Cleveland		631 [redacted] Norman,
14.81	Male	Black		6/17/2025	8/7/2025	DeYong, Shannon	Payne	Stillwater Middle School	[redacted] St, Stillwater, OK
16.87	Female	Native American		12/22/2025	12/29/2025	Fultz, Janet	Payne		2 [redacted] OK 74
16.03	Female	White		9/26/2025	9/26/2025	Fultz, Janet	Payne	Cushing Middle School	848 [redacted] OK 74
13.71	Male	Black		6/17/2025	10/21/2025	DeYong, Shannon	Payne	Stillwater Middle School	2001 [redacted],
19.09	Male	White		6/13/2025	8/21/2025	DeYong, Shannon	Creek	Cushing High School	- E Maple, [redacted]
13.12	Male	White		6/30/2026	6/30/2026	Fultz, Janet	Payne	Stillwater Middle School	1432 [redacted] Stillwater, C
18.34	Female	White		9/19/2025	9/19/2025	Fultz, Janet	Payne	Stillwater High School	[redacted] Stallard Street, [redacted] C

Average of Age
15.12

Minimum of Age
5.33

Maximum of Age
20.57





Admit Date

7/9/2019

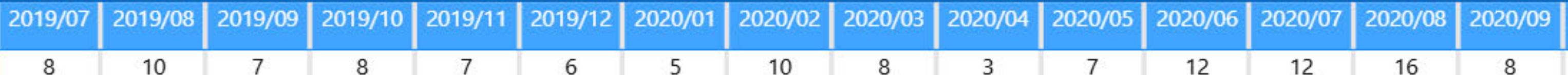
7/6/2026

Shelter Admissions

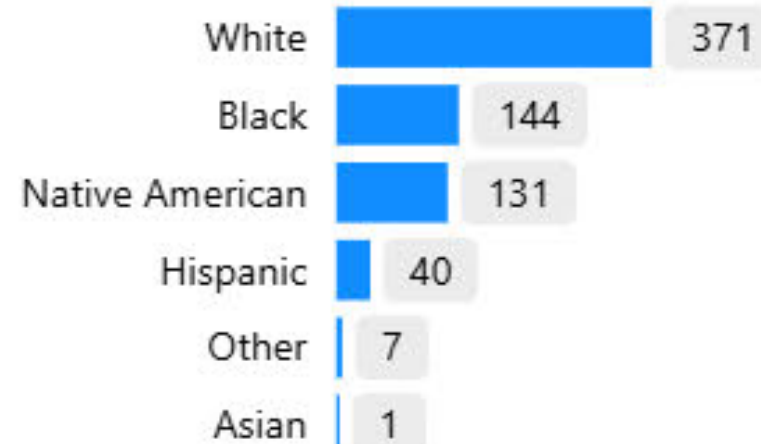
Admit Fiscal Year

All

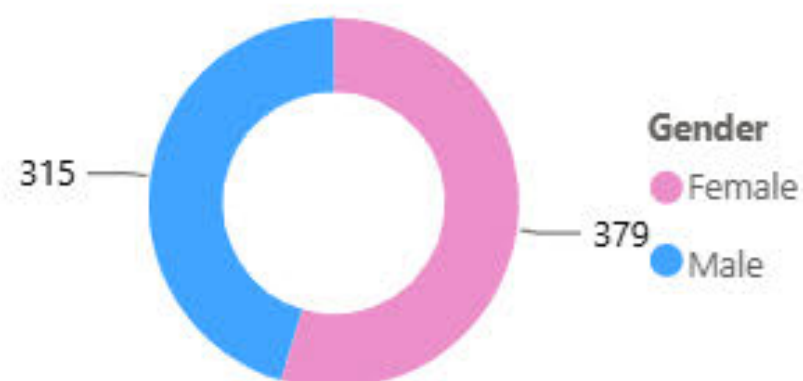
Admissions by Month



Admissions by Race



Admissions by Gender



Average Age at Admit

14.45

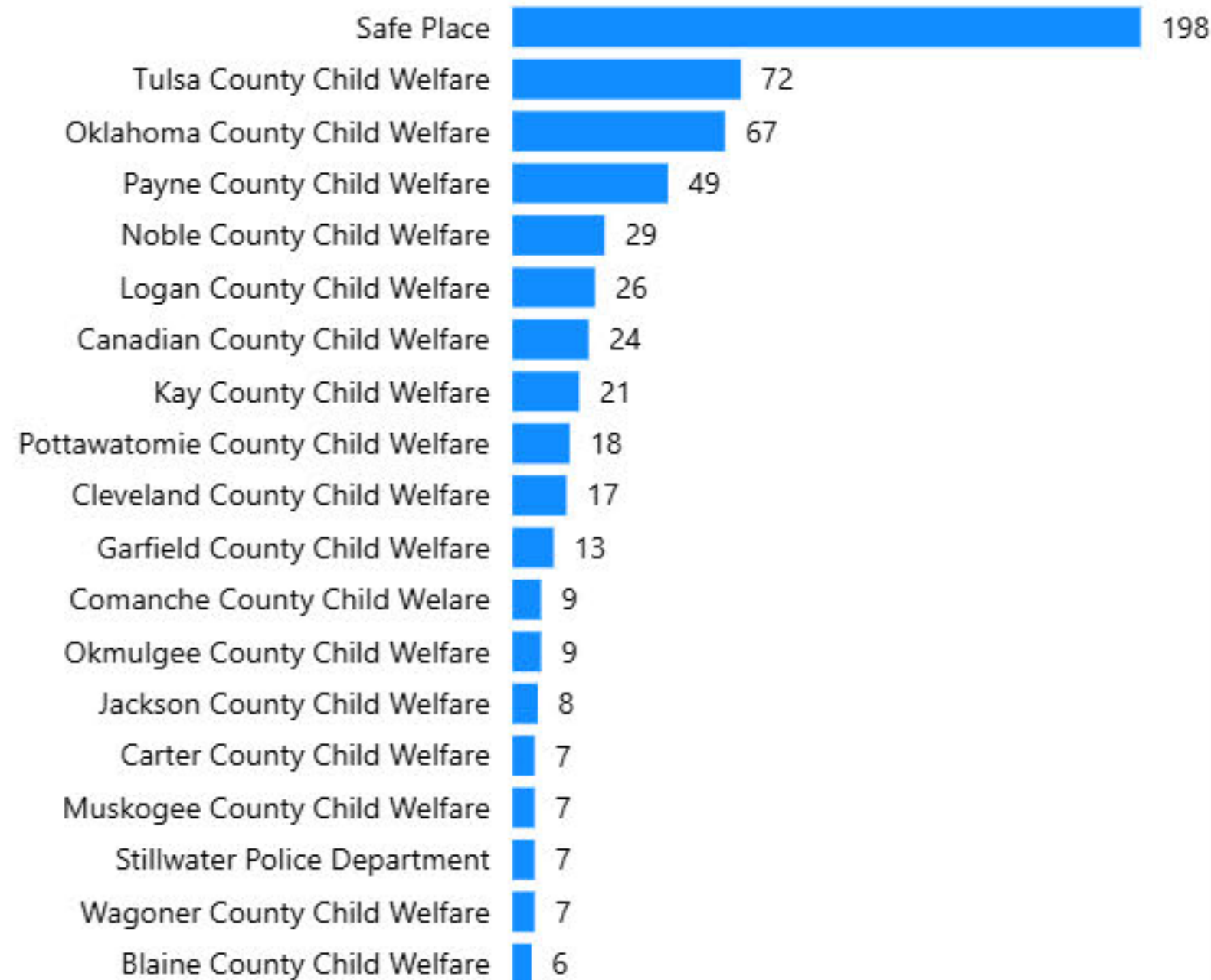
Minimum Age at Admit

7.50

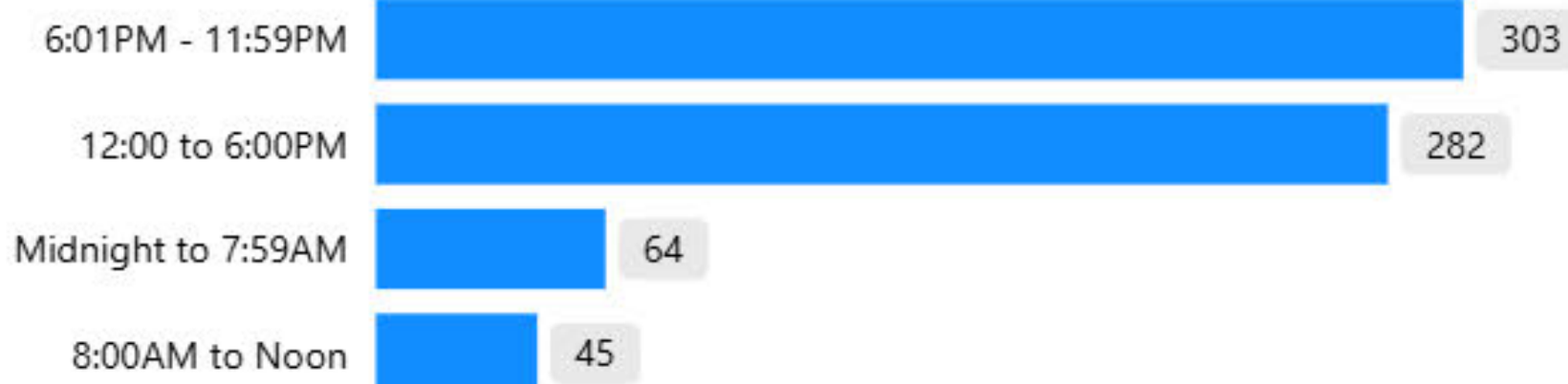
Maximum Age at Admit

18.00

Admissions by Referring Agency



Admit Time





Shelter Population

Sheltered Youth										
JOLTS #	Youth	DOB	Age	Gender	Race	LOS	Tier	Referring Agency	School	Residence
			13.48	Male	Black	77	Tier 3	Oklahoma County Child Welfare	Rogers Middle School	2804 Stillwater, OK 74074
			12.47	Female	Native American	69	Tier 3	Okmulgee County Child Welfare		Stillwater, OK 74074
			13.64	Female	Native American	69	Tier 3	Okmulgee County Child Welfare		W. 32nd Ave OK
			16.43	Male	White	21	Tier 3	Tulsa County Child Welfare	Thunderbird Youth Academy	Sand Springs, OK 74063
			13.34	Male	White	17	Tier 3	Custer County Child Welfare		

Average LOS

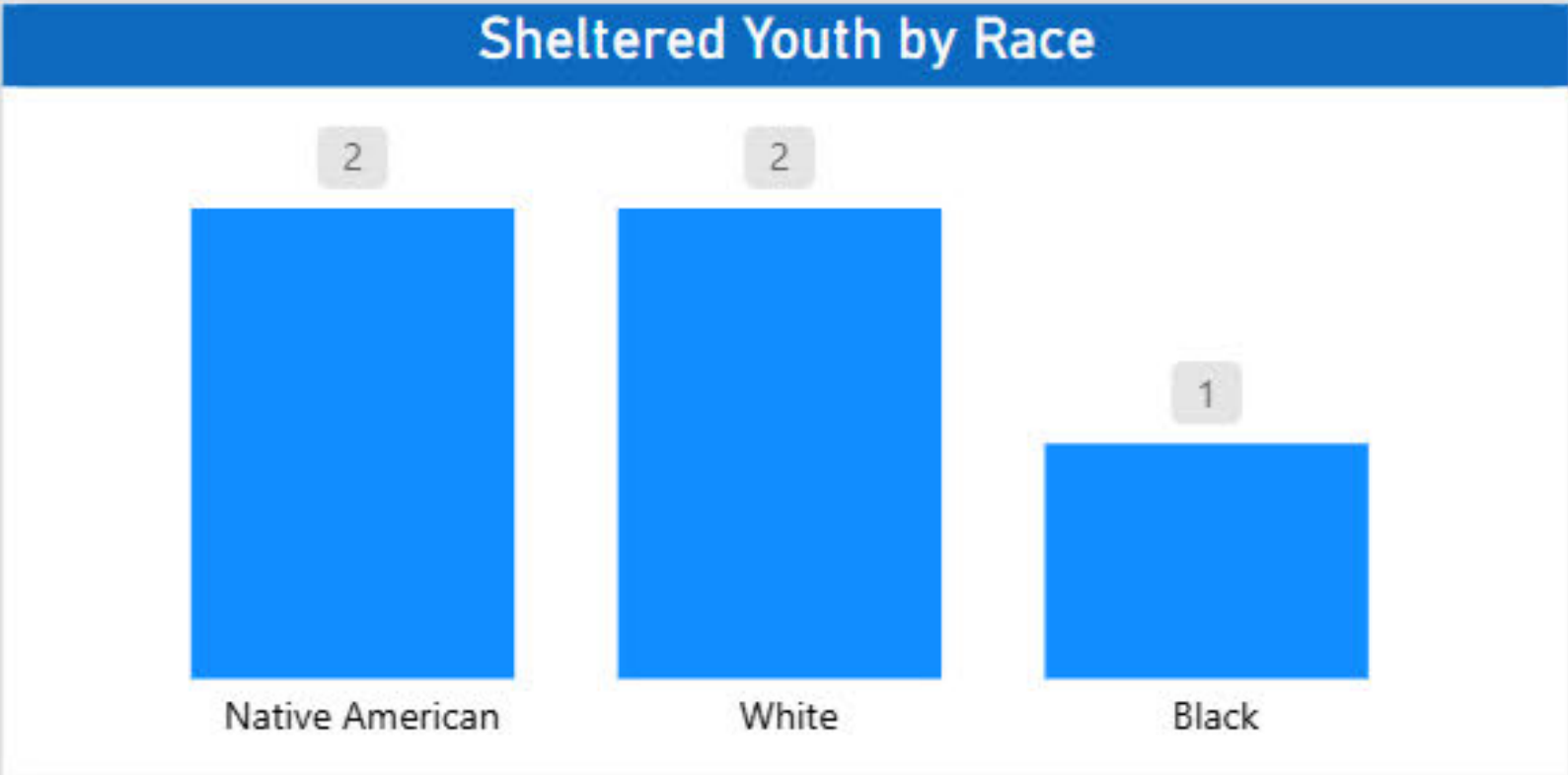
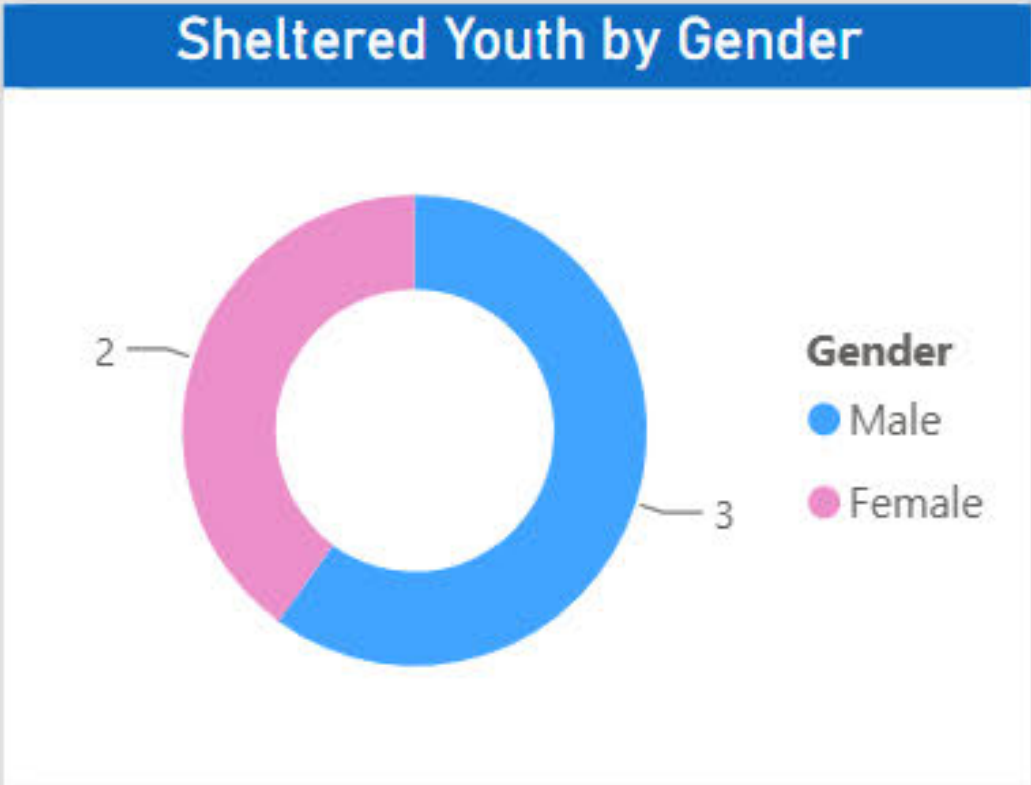
50.60

Minimum LOS

17

Maximum LOS

77





Discharge Date

7/19/2019

7/6/2026

Shelter Discharges

Discharge Reason

All

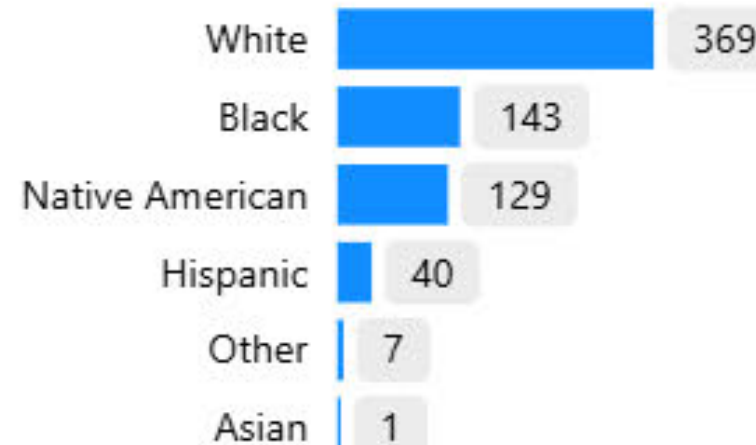
Discharge Fiscal Year

All

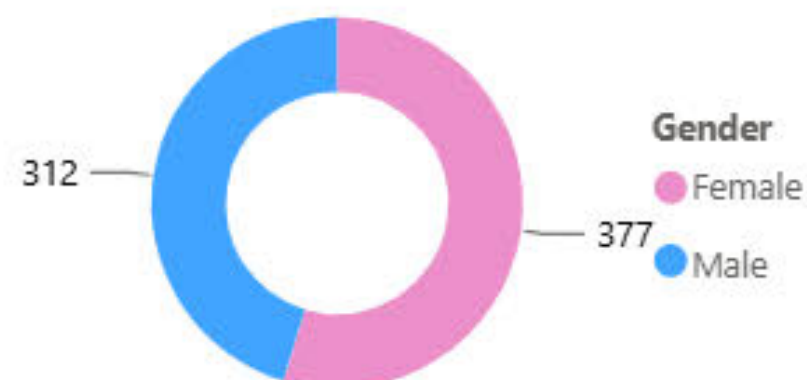
Discharges by Month



Discharges by Race



Discharges by Gender



Average LOS

21.73

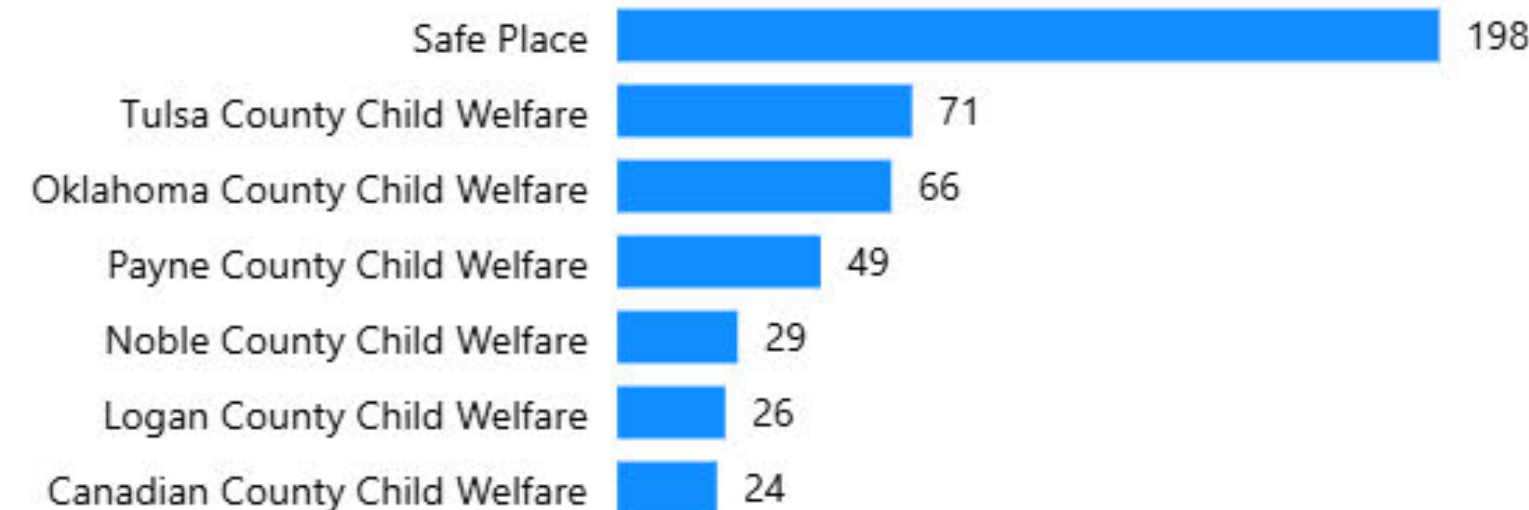
Minimum LOS

1

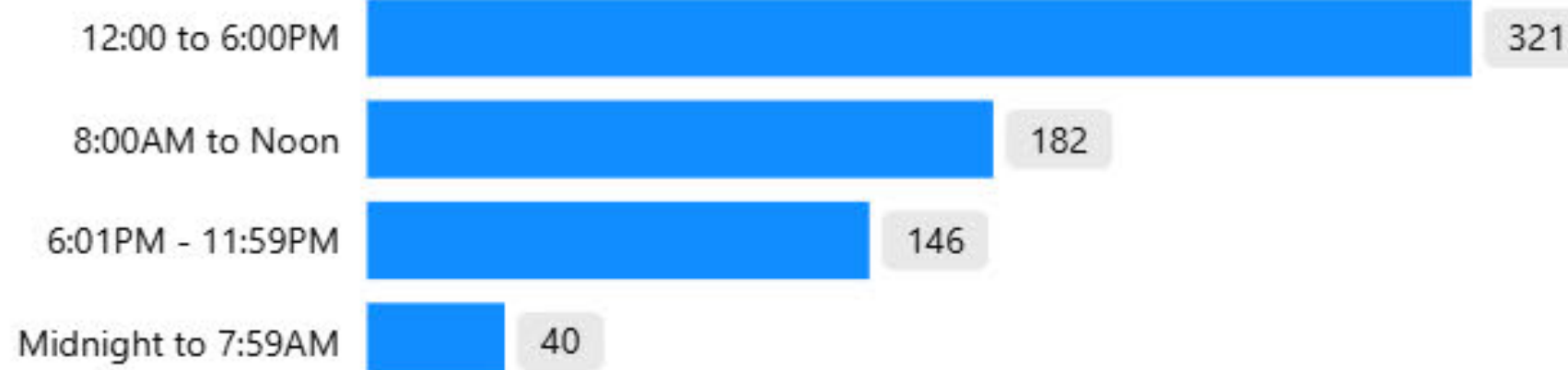
Maximum LOS

396

Discharges by Referring Agency



Discharge Time



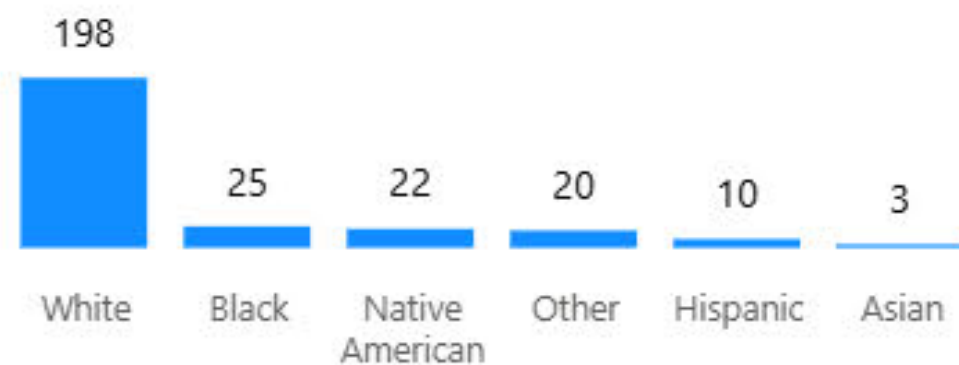
Discharges by Discharge Reason



Caseloads

Caseloads as of the 1st of the Month

One	2025-07		2025-08		2025-09	
Worker	Distinct Count of JOLTS #	Count of JOLTS #	Distinct Count of JOLTS #	Count of JOLTS #	Distinct Count of JOLTS #	Count of JOLTS
Baker, Avery						
Bernandy, Kaylee			4	4	4	4
Cannon, Brittanie	4	4	6	6	7	7
Carter, Melissa	22	22	24	24	23	23
Cervantes, Jennifer	3	3	3	3	3	3
Christiansen, Judith	3	3	6	6	3	3
Cusack, Erin	29	29	28	28	29	29
DeYong, Shannon	24	24	17	17	11	11
Flaming, Azlee	3	3	4	4	4	4
Freeny, Angela	9	9	11	11	9	9
Fultz, Janet	3	3	4	4	8	8
Haller Kirby, Jerryca	18	18	12	12	12	12
Lee-Mims, Taleaha			4	4	4	4
Scott, Raylee	5	5	4	4	5	5
Shenold, Kimberly	2	2	2	2	2	2
Smith, Abigail						
Total	120	125	120	129	117	124



Average Caseloads as of the 1st of the Month

	2025-07	2025-08	2025-09	2025-10	2025-11	2025-12	2026-01	2026-02	2026-03	2026-04	2026-05	2026-06	2026-07
	10.42	9.21	8.86	10.07	10.00	11.07	12.46	12.85	13.69	12.62	12.15	16.63	12.64



Worker Hours

Fiscal Year

All

Month

Multiple sele...

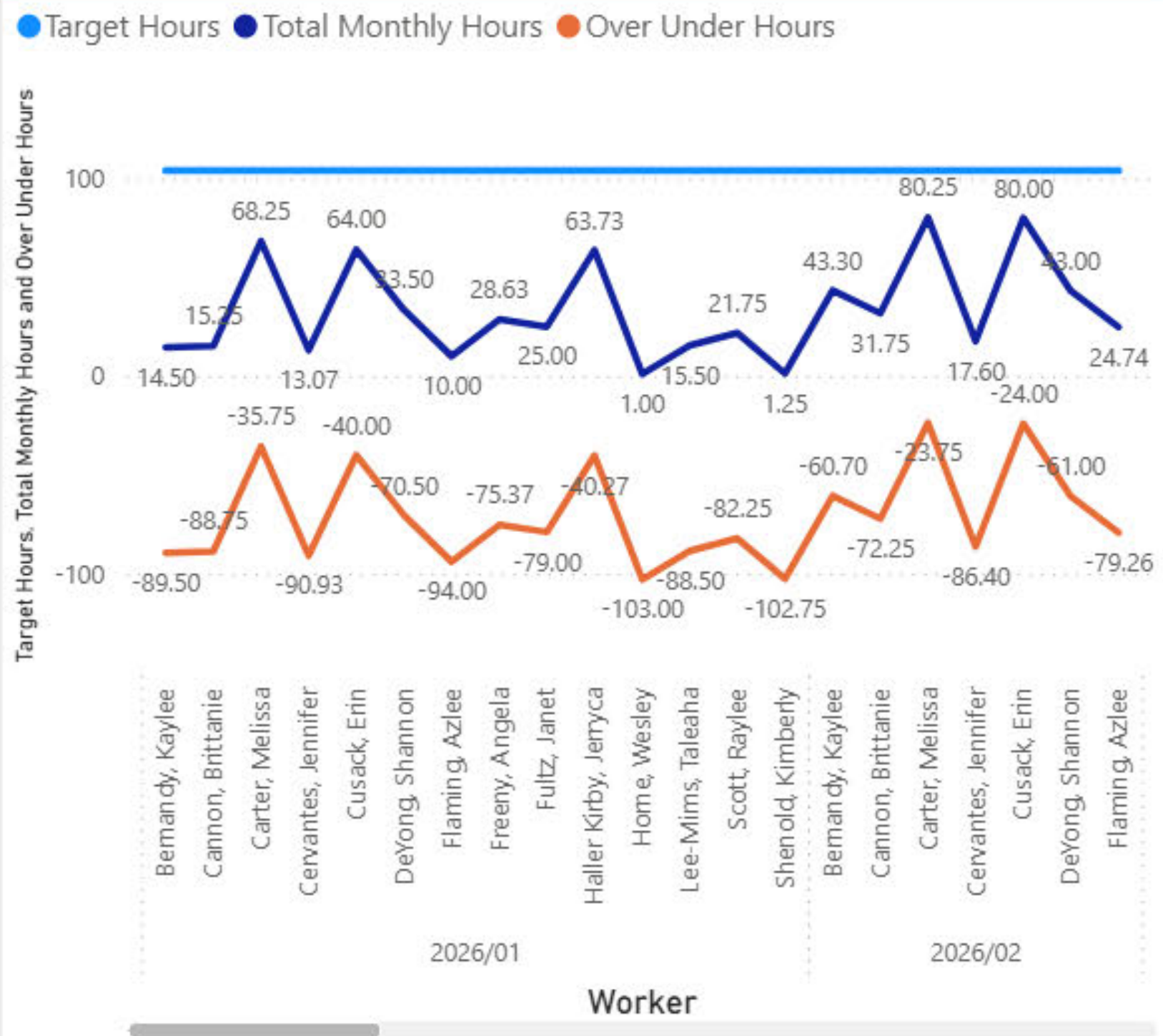
Service Type

All

Worker

All

Total Monthly Hours & Over Under Hours by Worker, Month



Direct & Indirect Hours Provided by Month

Worker	2026/01	2026/02	2026/03	2026/04	2026/05	2026/06	2026/07	Total
Baker, Avery						5.00	1.00	6.00
Direct						5.00	1.00	6.00
Bernandy, Kaylee	14.50	43.30	25.35	30.71	1.00			114.86
Direct	14.50	43.30	25.35	30.55	1.00			114.70
Indirect				0.16				0.16
Cannon, Brittanie	15.25	31.75	22.50	37.75				107.25
Direct	15.25	31.75	22.50	37.75				107.25
Carter, Melissa	68.25	80.25	89.00	75.99	72.00	73.00	17.00	475.49
Direct	68.25	77.50	87.50	75.49	71.75	72.25	17.00	469.74
Indirect		2.75	1.50	0.50	0.25	0.75		5.75
Cervantes, Jennifer	13.07	17.60	15.61	18.64	1.75			66.67
Direct	13.07	17.60	15.61	18.64	1.75			66.67
Cusack, Erin	64.00	80.00	85.50	82.75	49.75	62.00	12.01	436.01
Direct	62.50	79.25	85.50	82.25	45.75	58.25	12.01	425.51
Indirect	1.50	0.75		0.50	4.00	3.75		10.50
DeYong, Shannon	33.50	43.00	36.75	49.00	29.75	29.25	2.00	223.25
Direct	30.50	35.25	23.50	43.75	18.75	24.25	2.00	178.00
Indirect	3.00	7.75	13.25	5.25	11.00	5.00		45.25
Flaming, Azlee	10.00	24.74	25.75	32.50				92.99
Direct	10.00	24.74	24.50	32.50				91.74
Total	375.43	532.70	502.91	578.83	252.41	262.00	40.51	2,544.79



Hour Overages & Underages

Legend: Increase (Green), Decrease (Red), Total (Blue)

Worker	Change (Hours)	Cumulative Total (Hours)
Smith, Abigail	-0.1K	-0.1K
Wimberly, Grace	-0.1K	-0.2K
Baker, Avery	-0.2K	-0.4K
Carter, Melissa	-0.2K	-0.6K
Lee-Mims, Taleaha	-0.3K	-0.9K
Cusack, Erin	-0.3K	-1.2K
Cannon, Brittanie	-0.3K	-1.5K
Flaming, Azlee	-0.3K	-1.8K
Haller Kirby, Jerryca	-0.3K	-2.1K
Scott, Raylee	-0.3K	-2.4K
Bernandy, Kaylee	-0.4K	-2.8K
Freeny, Angela	-0.4K	-3.2K
Cervantes, Jennifer	-0.4K	-3.6K
DeYong, Shannon	-0.5K	-4.1K
Fultz, Janet	-0.5K	-4.6K
Shenold, Kimberly	-0.6K	-5.2K
Horne, Wesley	-0.6K	-5.8K
Total	-0.7K	-5.8K

[illegible]



Claim Tracker

Dept Description

All

Dept

All

Fiscal Year

All

Last Activity

7/9/2026

7/9/2026

Claim Tracker							
Dept Description	Dept	Class Fund	Fiscal Year	PO	Amount Remaining	Variance	Last Activity
CBYS Emergency Youth Shelters	501102	19601	26	4009024950	\$13,016.53	\$466,983.47	7/9/2026
CBYS First Offender Program	501101	19601	26	4009024950	\$7,672.52	\$10,120.04	7/9/2026
CBYS First Offender Program	501101	20000	26	4009024950	\$3,720	\$1,280.00	7/9/2026
Life Skills	501105	19601	26	4009024950	\$62,495.5	\$15,077.50	7/9/2026
Youth Service Agencies - Outre	501100	19601	26	4009024950	\$5,134.08	\$332,327.68	7/9/2026
YSA Hiring and Retention	501110	19601	26	4009024950	\$162.08	\$71,837.92	7/9/2026
Total					\$92,200.71	\$897,626.61	



About This Report

Report Description:

This dashboard displays case assignment, referral, service, and shelter data for Payne County Youth Services. Historic data spans from fiscal year 2020 to present.

Open Cases: This page details the currently open/active case assignments. This page is filterable by Fiscal Year, Month, Case Start Date, Worker, County of Referral, School, and City of Residence.

Cases Closed in Last 12 Months: This page details the case assignments that have closed in the last 12 months. This page is filterable by Fiscal Year, Month, Case Start Date, Worker, County of Referral, School, and City of Residence.

Caseloads: This page details the case assignments for each worker as of the first day of the last 12 months.

Referrals: This page aggregates youth referral data for the last 5 years. This page is filterable by Fiscal Year, Gender, and Referring Agency.

Direct Services: This page contains a breakdown of direct services provided. This page is filterable by Fiscal Year, Month, Service Start Date, Worker Level, Worker, Program, Service, Billing Discrepancy, Overlap, and Youth Attendance.

Indirect Services: This page contains a breakdown of indirect services provided. This page is filterable by Fiscal Year, Month, Service Start Date, Worker, Service, Location, Audience, Billing Discrepancy, and Overlap.

Program Referrals: This page displays all program referrals along with service descriptions. The First Service Date column contains the first date that a service was provided. If this column is blank, a service has not been logged. The page is filterable by Fiscal Year, Month, First Service Start Date, Youth, County of Referral, Program, Service, whether the youth has a currently active case, and Program End Reason.

First Time Offender Referrals: This page details all First Time Offender referrals entered for the period. The page is filterable by Fiscal Year, Month, Referral Start Date, County of Referral, Referral Count Class, Referral Count Name, School, and City of Residence.

Shelter Population: This page displays the current population of the shelter.

Shelter Admissions: This page displays the admission history of the shelter and is filterable by Admit Fiscal Year and Admit Date.

Shelter Discharges: This page displays the discharge history of the shelter and is filterable by Discharge Fiscal Year Discharge Date, and Discharge Reason.

Schools: This page displays the schools of all youth with active cases and is filterable by School and Worker.

Worker Hours: This page details all indirect and direct service hours provided by each worker, along with a breakdown of monthly overages or underages based upon a target value. This page can be filtered by Fiscal Year, Month, Service Type, and Worker.

Worker Hours: This page continues the breakdown of monthly hour overages and underages. This page can be filtered by Fiscal Year, Month, Service Type, and Worker.

Claim Tracker: This page displays the remaining balance of each contract line item with OJA. This page can be filtered by Dept Description, Dept, Fiscal Year, and Last Activity Date.

For questions or needed changes, contact:

Cara Davis - cara.davis@oja.ok.gov

Report Built by: OJA - Cara Davis

OJA

Finance Report



FY2026 - Budget Status

	Total	Federal	ARPA	Revolving	Appropriations
Budget	\$ 162,535,286	\$ 21,578,121	\$ 18,232,144	\$ 15,301,240	\$ 107,423,785
Year to date Expenditures	\$ 122,116,061	\$ 7,185,345	\$ 14,833,183	\$ 8,499,124	\$ 91,598,409
Estimated Obligations	\$ 34,999,152	\$ 12,876,820	\$ 3,353,881	\$ 4,509,392	\$ 14,259,058
Less: Projected Expenditures	\$ 157,115,213	\$ 20,062,165	\$ 18,187,064	\$ 13,008,517	\$ 105,857,467
Available Budget	\$ 5,420,073	\$ 1,515,956	\$ 45,080	\$ 2,292,723	\$ 1,566,318
Budget Spend %	97%	93%	100%	85%	99%

FY2026 Budget to Actual Projection by Expense Category

TOTAL					
Expense Category	Total Budget	Expense YTP	Estimated Obligations	Projected Budget Balance	
Administrative	\$ 6,593,747	\$ 3,383,193	\$ 1,940,910	\$	1,269,643
Assistance	\$ 73,287,134	\$ 57,340,764	\$ 15,019,446	\$	926,924
ARPA Assistance	\$ 18,110,968	\$ 14,789,074	\$ 3,321,893	\$	1
Debt Services	\$ 2,659,864	\$ 2,659,864	\$ -	\$	-
Building					
Construction/Renovations	\$ 10,486,471	\$ 64,407	\$ 10,336,706	\$	85,357
Equipment & Furniture ETC	\$ 1,782,590	\$ 1,470,469	\$ 796,333	\$	(484,213)
Others	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$	-
Payroll	\$ 44,568,059	\$ 38,866,137	\$ 1,675,251	\$	4,026,671
Professional Services	\$ 4,654,616	\$ 3,318,662	\$ 1,778,806	\$	(442,852)
Travel	\$ 391,841	\$ 223,491	\$ 129,806	\$	38,545
Grand Total	\$ 162,535,290	\$ 122,116,061	\$ 34,999,152	\$	5,420,077

FY2026 Budget to Actual Projection by Division

	TOTAL				FEDERAL		STATE		
Description	Total Budget	Expense YTD	Estimated Obligations	Projected Budget Balance	Federal Budget	Projected Budget Balance	State Budget	Projected Budget Balance	
JJDP	\$ 2,643,962	\$ 1,587,298	\$ 985,807	\$ 70,857	\$ 2,492,821	\$ 41,552	\$ 151,141	\$ 29,305	
Administration	\$ 5,129,169	\$ 4,337,957	\$ 479,869	\$ 311,343	\$ 485,219	\$ 25,122	\$ 4,643,950	\$ 286,221	
Residential	\$ 23,277,670	\$ 18,204,041	\$ 2,967,310	\$ 2,106,319	\$ 1,252,432	\$ 784,169	\$ 22,025,238	\$ 1,322,150	
JSU	\$ 62,081,502	\$ 48,634,983	\$ 11,448,188	\$ 1,998,331	\$ 5,612,011	\$ 446,986	\$ 56,469,491	\$ 1,551,345	
CBYS	\$ 32,072,290	\$ 27,685,955	\$ 4,116,608	\$ 269,727	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 32,072,290	\$ 269,727	
Santa Claus	\$ 6,000	\$ 890	\$ 3,070	\$ 2,040	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,040	
IT	\$ 4,750,035	\$ 3,236,210	\$ 922,814	\$ 591,011	\$ 404,761	\$ 195,152	\$ 4,345,274	\$ 395,859	
Capital	\$ 14,468,809	\$ 3,676,760	\$ 10,721,605	\$ 70,444	\$ 11,457,173	\$ 68,055	\$ 3,011,637	\$ 2,389	
ARPA	\$ 18,105,849	\$ 14,751,968	\$ 3,353,880	\$ 1	\$ 18,105,849	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
	\$ 162,535,286	\$ 122,116,061	\$ 34,999,152	\$ 5,420,073	\$ 39,810,265	\$ 1,561,036	\$ 122,725,021	\$ 3,859,037	

Overtime Summary (12 months)

State Fiscal	Accounting Month	# of Payrolls	Administration		Residential Services		JSU/Community Services		Grand Total	
			Overtime Paid	Overtime Hours	Overtime Paid	Overtime Hours	Overtime Paid	Overtime Hours	Overtime Paid	Overtime Hours
2026	Jul-25	2	\$ -	-	\$ 45,329	1,500	\$ 233	12	\$ 45,561	1,512
2026	Aug-25	3	\$ -	-	\$ 80,822	2,644	\$ 127	6	\$ 80,949	2,649
2026	Sep-25	2	\$ -	-	\$ 50,813	1,672	\$ 73	3	\$ 50,886	1,675
2026	Oct-25	2	\$ -	-	\$ 58,633	1,886	\$ 55	3	\$ 58,689	1,888
2026	Nov-25	2	\$ -	-	\$ 62,585	1,977	\$ -	-	\$ 62,585	1,977
2026	Dec-25	2	\$ -	-	\$ 58,077	1,159	\$ 24	1	\$ 58,100	1,160
2026	Jan-26	3	\$ -	-	\$ 81,931	2,764	\$ 9	0	\$ 81,940	2,765
2026	Feb-26	2	\$ -	-	\$ 44,177	1,343	\$ 39	2	\$ 44,216	1,345
2026	Mar-26	2	\$ -	-	\$ 35,571	1,069	\$ 513	19	\$ 36,084	1,088
2026	Apr-26	2	\$ -	-	\$ 61,179	1,816	\$ 1,079	40	\$ 62,258	1,856
2026	May-26	2	\$ -	-	\$ 72,423	2,099	\$ 666	23	\$ 73,089	2,122
2026	Jun-26	2	\$ -	-	\$ 70,619	1,807	\$ 1,557	15	\$ 72,176	1,822
Grant Total		26	\$ -	-	\$ 651,540	21,737	\$ 2,819	123	\$ 654,359	20,038
Full Time Equivalent (FTE)				-		10.5		0.06		9.6

FY-2026 200 Revolving Funds

Fund	Name	Budget	Beginning Cash Balance	Revenue YTD	Expenditures YTD	Ending Cash Balance
200	Revolving Fund - The revolving fund consist of all monies received, pursuant to statutory authority, but not including appropriated funds. The revolving funds shall be continuing funds, not subject to fiscal year limitations and shall be under the control and management of the administrative authorities of the board. Majority of revenue is reimbursement for state funded grant projects.	10,443,645	8,095,391	4,796,836	4,513,837	8,378,390
205	Parental Responsibility - OJA shall enforce the legal duty of parents to provide for their child even though that child has been adjudged a ward of the court pursuant to the Juvenile Code. 10A O.S. § 2-2-703 authorizes the Office of Juvenile Affairs to obtain from a juvenile's parent reimbursement for costs and expenses for care and maintenance incurred by OJA in providing services for the juvenile. Information regarding parental financial accountability must be provided by the JSU worker to the court.	592,702	868,297	76,178	115,382	829,093
210	Santa Claus Commission - The Santa Claus Commission shall have authority to provide or purchase a Christmas present for every child who is in the custody of the state residing in a child care institution of the Department of Human Services or the Office of Juvenile Affairs, a licensed child care institution or a group home or foster home, supported in whole or in part by the state, as defined by the Department of Human Services or the Office of Juvenile Affairs, who would not otherwise receive a present.	6,000	3,671	3,085	890	5,866
250	OJA Charter School Revolving Fund - Established to account for all funds received from OJA's Victim Restitution Program	1,061,702	211,128	743,941	680,604	274,465

Trust Funds 700 (Agency Special Account)

Fund	Name	Budget	Beginning Cash Balance	Revenue YTD	Expenditures YTD	Ending Cash Balance
701	Trust Fund - Established to account for all the funds a juvenile received or expended while in OJA Custody	175,000	22,050	66,648	81,478	11,930
702	Canteen Fund - Established to account for all the funds at canteens located at COJC. Proceeds from the canteen are used for the benefit of the juvenile.	30,000	9,248	12,123	16,175	5,196
703	Donations - Established to account for all Donated funds received/expended. These funds are used for the benefit of the juvenile	-	1,325	-	-	1,325
704	Restitution - Established to account for all funds received from OJA's Victim Restitution Program	15,000	4,403	30,000	10,160	24,243

FY-2026 Revolving Funds Revenue Projection

Receivavble Source	FY-26 Budget	Budget to Date	Receipts	In-Transit	Over (Under) Budget
SSI and SSA / DRS	75,000	75,000	59,368		(15,632)
Income from Rent	9,201	9,201	3,450		(5,751)
Charter School State Aid Grants	700,000	700,000	523,109		(176,891)
School Breakfast/Lunch/Snack Program	57,213	57,213	158,235		101,022
Sales	20,000	20,000	170,499		150,499
Child Support	90,000	90,000	91,926		1,926
Other	5,000	5,000	87,889		82,889
	956,414	956,414	1,094,476		138,062
Reimbursements	4,227,002	4,227,002	3,958,953		(268,049)
Totals	5,183,416	5,183,416	5,053,429		(129,987)

Emergency Purchases

As of 05/31/2026

EMR#	Date	Vendor	Description	Location	Amount
------	------	--------	-------------	----------	--------

None to Report

Sole Source Purchases

As of 05/31/2026

SS#	Date	Vendor	Description	Amount	SS#
-----	------	--------	-------------	--------	-----

None to Report

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS)

School Board Meeting

July 16, 2026

2025-26 OYACS Finance Report



Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter Shool (OYACS)
School Year 2025-2026
June 30th, 2026

		Budget	Expenses
Payroll		\$ 1,555,042	\$ 1,353,762
Professional Services		\$ 40,000	\$ 11,063
Travel		\$ -	\$ 3,164
Administrative		\$ 425,079	\$ 217,511
Equipment & Furniture ETC		\$ 150,000	\$ 126,354
		\$ 2,170,121	\$ 1,711,854
Federal Funding		\$ 711,702	\$ 534,714
Appropriations		\$ 1,458,419	\$ 1,177,140
Total Revenue		\$ 2,170,121	\$ 1,711,853.56
Over (Under)		\$ -	\$ -
Revolving Balance		\$ 274,465	

Proposed Modifications to the 2025-26 Encumbrances



OKLAHOMA YOUTH ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL REQUEST FOR THE 2025-26 ENCUMBRANCES

Encumbrance#	Description	Vendor	Amount
	No new requests		

Proposed Modifications to the 2026-27 Encumbrances



OKLAHOMA YOUTH ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL REQUEST FOR THE 2026-27 ENCUMBRANCES

Encumbrance#	Description	Vendor	Amount
	No new requests		

Proposed OYACS Policies



Proposed OYACS Policies

Policy Number	Policy Title
10-7100	School Safety and Bullying Prevention

OKLAHOMA YOUTH ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL (OYACS) OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS (OJA)	
POLICY: 10-7100	APPROVED: _____ LES THOMAS BOARD VICE CHAIR
PAGE 1 of 2	
DATE APPROVED: _____	

School Safety and Bullying Prevention

It is the policy of the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS) that bullying or harassment of students by other students or personnel will not be tolerated. Students are expected to be civil, polite, and fully engaged in the learning process. **Please note**, for the purposes of this policy “at school” means while residents are on school grounds and/or participating in school or education programming. All communications, trainings, and/or records will be maintained and kept confidential in accordance with federal and state laws, applicable Office of Juvenile Affairs (OJA) and State Department of Education (SDE) administrative code and standards, and OJA policy.

OYACS shall abide by the requirements of the School Safety and Bullying Prevention Act. See 70 O.S. § 24-100.2 *et seq.* OYACS shall consider additional applicable provisions of the SDE’s Model School District Policy for Prevention of Bullying at School in addressing bullying prevention, reporting, and investigation of incidents of bullying.

For the purposes of this policy, "bullying at school or through electronic communications" (Bullying) will be defined by the School Safety and Bullying Prevention Act. See [70 O.S. § 24-100.3](#). Harassment and hazing are addressed in OYACS policy, 10-7120 Prohibited Actions.

Students wishing to report Bullying, and/or any believed retaliation as a response to a report of and/or finding of Bullying to any OYACS or OJA staff member and/or, through the OJA grievance process. Reports filed through the grievance process, the reporter will remain anonymous. See OJA policy P-35-09-02, Juvenile Grievance Process.

Upon determination of reliable information or witnessing a student being bullied, OYACS staff will immediately report the incident in accordance with the procedures outlined in OJA policy, P-35-11-01, Juvenile Disciplinary Process, and the Juvenile Program Manual (Manual).

Discipline is designed to help the student refrain from repeating misbehavior. When an act of Bullying has been determined, consideration must be given to ensure that the most effective discipline and support are administered in each case. All disciplinary action will be in accordance with OYACS Student Discipline policy 10-7200. Disciplinary action for a student(s) found to have bullied at school or through electronic communications, found to have falsely accused another as a means of retaliation, reprisal or as a means of bullying, and/or retaliatory actions will define the consequence and remedial action for the behavior. Additionally, the finding will be sent to the student’s assigned Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center behavioral health professional to be addressed during their next session(s).

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School Safety and Bullying Prevention	

If a finding of bullying identifies that a staff member was aware of or witnessed an act of bullying and failed to report the incident and/or a finding of retaliatory action, the staff member will be disciplined in accordance with OJA policy P-03-05-800 Progressive Discipline Policy.

Upon completion of an investigation and finding that a student has been bullied, within two (2) school days of being notified of the finding, the Principal or Superintendent will contact the youth's caregiver and inform them of the situation.

OYACS will provide annual training to students regarding identifying, preventing, addressing, and reporting incidents of bullying. OYACS staff and administration will complete annual professional development training in school bullying prevention, identification, response, and reporting. Facility staff will receive training on OYACS reporting requirements in New Worker training and will receive training if the policy and/or reporting standards are amended. Such educational programs may include but are not limited to classroom discussion, assemblies, multimedia, and presentations. The purpose of the educational programs is to assist students in the identification of bullying behaviors, reporting procedures, and the consequences for violation of school policy. See 70 O.S. § 24-100.4 and Oklahoma Administrative Code (OAC) 210:10-1-20.

This policy is published in the OYACS Student Handbook, which is provided to students and caregivers during the OJA intake process. OYACS policies are made available on the school website.

The Superintendent and Principal are responsible for enforcing this policy. They will report any data and/or findings as a result of this policy to the school board annually. This policy shall be reviewed annually.

OKLAHOMA YOUTH ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL (OYACS) OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS (OJA)	
POLICY: 10-7100	APPROVED: _____ LES THOMAS BOARD VICE CHAIR
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DATE APPROVED: _____	

School Safety and Bullying Prevention

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The Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS) shall abide by the requirements of the School Safety and Bullying Prevention Act. See 70 O.S. § 24-100.2 et seq. To the extent possible, OYACS staff and administration shall use existing OJA methods, mechanisms, and policies for prohibiting, reporting, and investigating allegations of bullying by students, as defined in 70 O.S. § 24-100.3, and impose consequences for violations as authorized by the Juvenile Program Manual (Manual). OYACS shall consider additional applicable provisions of the Oklahoma State Department of Education SDE's Model School District Policy for Prevention of Bullying at School in addressing bullying prevention, reporting, and investigation of incidents of bullying.

For the purposes of this policy, "bullying at school or through electronic communications" (Bullying) will be defined by the School Safety and Bullying Prevention Act. See 70 O.S. § 24-100.3. Harassment and hazing are addressed in OYACS policy, 10-7120 Prohibited Actions.

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School Safety and Bullying Prevention

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~~OYACS' teachers shall practice such discipline as would be exercised by a kind and judicious caregiver. When other efforts fail, teachers may issue a minor or major violation in accordance with the Manual. Discipline is designed to help the student refrain from repeating misbehavior.~~

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QUESTIONS