

February 15, 2022

Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting

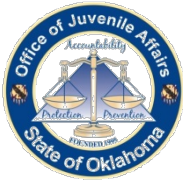


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Proposed minutes for the Jan. 18, 2022 board meeting





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OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS

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

Meeting Minutes

January 18, 2022

Board Members Present

Bart Bouse

Sidney Ellington

Amy Emerson

Janet Foss

Stephen Grissom

Timothy Tardibono (entered in person 10:38 a.m.)

Karen Youngblood

Jenna Worthen

Absent

Mautra Jones

Call to Order

Chair Youngblood called the January 18, 2022 Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. and requested roll be called.

Public Comments

N/A

Election of the 2022 Board of Juvenile Affairs Chair

Dr. Emerson nominated Chair Youngblood, with a second by Ms. Worthen. Mr. Bouse nominated Dr. Ellington, with a second by Judge Foss.

Dr. Emerson: I just think it is a great sign of a healthy board that we have two people who are willing to serve. It makes me excited about this next year and everyone's involvement. I look forward with Covid going away at some point all of us being so much more present physically and visiting sites together.

Chair Youngblood: I agree.

Vote on the nomination of Chair Youngblood

Aye: Emerson, Grissom, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay: Bouse, Ellington, and Foss

Absent: Jones and Tardibono

Vote on the nomination of Dr. Ellington

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, and Foss

Nay: Emerson, Grissom, Worthen, and Youngblood
Absent: Jones and Tardibono

Chair Youngblood elected the 2022 Board of Juvenile Affairs Chair.

Election of the 2022 Board of Juvenile Affairs Vice Chair

Mr. Bouse nominated Dr. Ellington, with a second by Judge Foss. Ms. Worthen nominated Dr. Jones, with a second by Chair Youngblood.

Vote on the nomination of Dr. Ellington
Aye: Bouse, Ellington, and Foss
Nay: Emerson, Grissom, Worthen, and Youngblood
Absent: Jones and Tardibono

Vote on the nomination of Dr. Jones
Aye: Emerson, Grissom, Worthen, and Youngblood
Nay: Bouse, Ellington, and Foss
Absent: Jones and Tardibono

Dr. Jones elected the 2022 Board of Juvenile Affairs Vice Chair.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve a Chairman for the Rates and Standards Committee, pursuant to OAC 377:1-1-8

Mr. Bouse nominated Dr. Ellington, with a second by Dr. Emerson. Judge Foss nominated Chair Youngblood with a second by Ms. Worthen.

Vote on the nomination of Dr. Ellington
Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, and Worthen
Nay: Foss and Youngblood
Absent: Jones and Tardibono

Vote on the nomination of Chair Youngblood
Aye: Foss and Youngblood
Nay: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, and Worthen
Absent: Jones and Tardibono

Dr. Ellington elected the 2022 Chairman for the Rates and Standards Committee.

Chair Youngblood: Before we move on, I just want to say, I love a board that is active and involved. A board that knows each other and supports each other. I appreciate a board that takes the time to review the issues and the materials presented to them in advance of the meetings and comes prepared to do the work together that moves OJA forward.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed minutes for the November 16, 2021 board meeting

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

Aye: Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, and Youngblood

Nay:

Abstain: Bouse, Foss, and Worthen

Absent: Jones and Tardibono

The proposed minutes for the November 16, 2021 board meeting were approved.

Presentation on American Correctional Association (ACA) accreditation – Ms. Carol Miller, Deputy Director of Residential Placement Support (RPS); Mr. Rodney McKnight, JSU District 7 Supervisor; and Ms. Cathy McLean, OJA ACA Coordinator

Ms. Carol Miller, Deputy Director of Residential Placement Support (RPS); Mr. Rodney McKnight, JSU District 7 Supervisor; and Ms. Cathy McLean, OJA ACA Coordinator, presented the attached presentation.

Dr. Ellington: What are the two mandatory standards? First of all, congratulations on 100%, that is great.

Director Holt: Rodney, do you want to explain.

District Supervisor McKnight: The two mandatories are 1) staff are not allowed to carry weapons and arrest authority, and 2) Is the use of pharmaceuticals. Cathy McLean can give more detail.

ACA Coordinator McLean: We do not use weapons and do not have arrest permission with our juveniles. Additionally, we don't allow are juveniles to participate in pharmaceutical or medical testing.

Dr. Ellington: Thank you.

Dr. Grissom: Congratulations to everyone involved. I have been through a number of ACA audits across my career. It's a grueling process, it is one thing to say you, for institutions, you have 371 files to show, but every one of those files has to have information placed in the file every year to show the continuous application of your policy and procedure to meet that standard. So, it is a lot of work and requires diligence and great effort. I congratulate everybody.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you for that perspective. It does seem like nice, pretty words, a hundred percent, a hundred percent in five minutes lets move on. I really appreciate that perspective.

Dr. Grissom: Three hundred and seventy-one files, that is a lot of files folks.

Dr. Youngblood: I love the real-world perspective that we got. Thank you for your presentation and representing us at the event. Thank you for the hard work each and every day to make this happen.

Dr. Emerson: I would like to underscore what a valuable experience it was to visit some of the JSU offices. It is probably time for me to do that again. It was incredibly helpful, and I have such an appreciation for the hard work they do every day. It is unpredictable and within 5 minutes things can change completely in their offices. So, it is very impressive to complete this work consistently.

Update on 2022 legislative session – Ms. Constanza Nizza, Chief of Staff

Chief of Staff Nizza gave a verbal update on the 2022 legislative session.

Mr. Bouse: Do we have a current draft of the YO legislation:

Ms. Nizza: I would say it is a heavy draft. I don't know about the feeling on seeing it knowing it will change.

Mr. Bouse: Can you send it to us? Do you have a copy of 1282?

Ms. Nizza: Yes, the proposed legislation you saw in November it is the same. Audrey, the voice of God, can speak to that.

Secretary Rockwell: Yes, it is accessible on your iPad. It was also available on your dropbox account.

Mr. Tardibono entered the board meeting in person at 10:38 a.m.

Director's Report

Director Holt discussed the attached report.

Mr. Bouse: It went really well; it was well received.

Dr. Ellington: Rachel is, for those of you that weren't there, she is an amazing briefer. Everybody was smiling.

Public Comment on proposed Rates and Standards

There were no public comments on the proposed rates.

Chief Financial Officer Clagg updated the Board on the timeline on the process of modifying the rate and discussed the attached presentation.

Mr. Tardibono: On the independent living, is that mainly for older young people? Are we delivering those services or contracting for those services?

Mr. Broyles: We contract with our youth service agency partners. That is, primarily, who will be offering those services. Along with that, we also offer other rates for other independent life skills and life skills. This will allow for concrete supports and work with those partner agencies. It is for those young people

who come out of our secure care or group homes that do not have a place to return to in the community. This will allow our partners to wrap services around them.

Mr. Tardibono: Until 18?

Ms. Broyles: I think that depends on the needs of the young adult.

Mr. Tardibono: How long are we authorized?

Director Holt: Up to 19, if extended.

Ms. Broyles: However, we are also connecting them to career tech and workforce to build other supports.

Mr. Tardibono: Is that the same on the family supports?

Ms. Broyles: Yes.

Mr. Tardibono: How do you determine eligibility for families? Based on the child, right?

Ms. Broyles: It is based on the child. It is also based on needs; we really saw a lot during the pandemic and its impact on the community. Our youth service agencies were stepping in filling the various needs of the community.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve or amend the proposed modification to rates and standards – Community Development Rate (originally submitted to OMES as RS19-004b-015 – 017), RS22-001-004

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

The proposed modification to rates and standards – Community Development Rate (originally submitted to OMES as RS19-004b-015 – 017), RS22-001-004 was approved

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve or amend the proposed modification to rates and standards – Independent Living Subsidies (originally submitted to Office of Management Enterprise Services (OMES) as RS99-001-03(a-d), RS22-003-001

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

The proposed modification to rates and standards – Independent Living Subsidies (originally submitted to Office of Management Enterprise Services (OMES) as RS99-001-03(a-d), RS22-003-001, was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve or amend the proposed rates and standards – Family Assistance/ Support Program Services, RS22-003-003

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

The proposed rates and standards – Family Assistance/ Support Program Services, RS22-003-003 was approved.

Ms. Worthen: Before we move on, I just want to say, the rates and standards are so far in the weeds for me personally, I am a much bigger thinker. I admire the work so much. So, thank you for your leadership there and Dr. Ellington, I look forward to you at the helm. I know that it takes a heck of a lot of work. Thank you for being willing to do that.

Update on the Next Generation Campus Project

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

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-119 to Flintco contract – storage cabinets, \$14,595

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

Change order NGF-119 to Flintco contract – storage cabinets, \$14,595, was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-120 to Flintco contract – paint exterior of the Gym/School, \$21,024

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

Change order NGF-120 to Flintco contract – paint exterior of the Gym/School, \$21,024, was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-121 to Flintco contract – Replace Boundary Fence, \$4,685

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

Change order NGF-121 to Flintco contract – Replace Boundary Fence, \$4,685, was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-122C to Flintco contract – credit for the asbestos work, (\$10,793)

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

Change order NGF-122C to Flintco contract – credit for the asbestos work, (\$10,793), was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve change order NGF-123C to Flintco contract – credit for the current artwork budget balance, (\$12,345)

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

Change order NGF-123C to Flintco contract – credit for the current artwork budget balance, (\$12,345), was approved.

CFO Clagg presented the attached year-to-date OJA Finance Report.

Dr. Ellington: Kevin, thanks for that slide. Would it be possible to add another bullet going forward that shows current Oklahoma inflation rate? That is very helpful, I think, when we are voting on change orders and the need to approve them quickly.

CFO Clagg: Yes. I mentioned it in previous meetings, that is a concern. It does not impact our operations like our facilities; food and utilities are increasing. But it really impacts our contract partners. It puts a strain on our rates. It is a concern, and it is going to get worse before it gets better.

Dr. Ellington: That would be helpful and the change over the last 30 days. If that is not too much trouble.

Ms. Worthen: The unemployment rate obviously gives me pause. Because of our hiring needs and expected pay rates. It continues to compound that issue we already know we face. It is fantastic on the front it is not without challenges.

CFO Clagg: It is good employees have choices on where to go. It makes competition for those employees. That is one of the inflation backgrounds, salaries went up.

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

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

The year-to-date OJA Finance Report was approved.

CFO Clagg discussed with the Board the amendments to the FY2023 budget request.

Mr. Bouse: I spoke to Kevin Evans with Western Plains Youth and Family Services specifically about shelters a couple of weeks ago. It is extremely difficult to get shelter workers, and I know Western Plains, is considering shutting down their shelter. He said there were numerous shelters across the state were considering shutting down. Rachel, you probably know more about what that will do to the system. I think it will be a shock to the system if that happens. I don't know if this will fix the problem or help alleviate it. I think we would find ourselves, or at least DHS, in dire circumstances very quickly if we have multiple shelters across the state shutting down. They just cannot operate they don't have the staff or the budget. The easiest thing to do would be to shut down. So hopefully this will help.

Ms. Worthen: Remind me, last year we submitted a flat budget, right? So, we haven't asked for an increase, when was the last time we asked for an increase?

Director Holt: We asked for an increase this year. So, this would be in addition to that increase.

Ms. Worthen: We didn't ask for any last year?

Director Holt: Correct.

CFO Clagg: Our philosophy has always been if you need it ask for it but if the funding is not out there you don't want to aggravate the people making the decision by asking for something that is not there. We kind of balance that with what we need, is it reasonable? We work through needs, but they don't always show up depending on funds. There were a lot of years where we did the best we could under the circumstances. We are asking for funding this year. During Covid things looked like they would get really bad but miraculously they did not.

Judge Foss: I remember a few years ago, they had the pinnacle plan where they were talking about shutting all the shelters down.

Ms. Worthen: They did.

Judge Foss: What happened, when did that shift?

Director Holt: The pinnacle plan set parameters around shelter use, shelters that used to have infants and small children. The pinnacle plan does not allow shelter use for that younger population, that remains today. Shelters do not have that younger population. We have 198 contracted shelter beds, over 21 shelters. As of yesterday, we had 101 kids in shelter, 72 were DHS custody and 1 OJA custody. The average length of stay is about 95 days. What I said this morning at my budget hearing is, I hate the word shelter, I hate the word Children Emergency Resource Center. These are homes. The staff there, certainly, Mr. Bouse can talk to you what Kevin Evans does. Most of them look like a house, or a retrofitted to look like a house. That staff create a home environment for those kids.

Ms. Worthen: The kids in shelter are the hardest to place.

Director Holt: They are the hardest to place.

Ms. Worthen: I was actually on-site at the Oklahoma City DHS foster care shelter the day that the staff found out via press release the shelters would be shuttering. I could get teary talking about because those workers dedicated their lives to taking on these kids that nobody else could place. I volunteered weekly there. The kids had been there for months. The fact the solution was we are going to all of a sudden find homes for all them was really complicated. It was a very tough time and a demoralizing day to be there with the staff. They all found some other places. I kept up with a few of them but it to your point Bart, it's a problem. It has to be addressed. Unfortunately, we are in an election this is not going to be happening from the top down. Even though we would be potentially poised to do so. So, I think the ask now is important and I think we have shown incredibly financial responsibility. I will remember from one of my first board meetings, it came up that we were the only agency in a leap year to account for that extra day in the calendar to Kevin's credit. To see that due diligence, I can't say enough how important that I think that this is. I think we have built the relationships and have some buy in to see this get done. If you need help along the way if you want to do that.

Judge Foss: The other question that I have, and I know this has to be some funding mechanism, why is it that OJA handles the budget for the shelter, when a majority of the children are DHS custody?

CFO Clagg: When OJA was split from DHS, it was determined that the contracts should be managed by one entity rather than two agencies contracting with the same entity. Then having the problem of monitoring those contracts. We have an obligation to monitor contracts to verify funding is being used appropriately. It was determined only one agency should handle those contracts and it was determined OJA would take on that role.

Dr. Ellington: Following up on that question, is it in the best interest of OJA's mission and vision to handle this additional budget requirement?

Director Holt: We hold the contract so it would be up to us to get the funding.

Dr. Grissom: I think it is in our best interest to handle the ask.

Chair Youngblood and Dr. Emerson: I do too.

Dr. Grissom: Big picture, what we do is to limit children's progression into the system. On the community side, shelters can perform a vital function for us if their funded properly and we use them appropriately. So that we can address kids issues with their families at a less restrictive level. In our bigger picture, it makes sense for us to fund that kind of operation and have those things available because we can keep kids from getting filed on, getting adjudicated, and requiring placement. If we can solve problems at that closer community level, then we should. You can't do it if you don't have those things funded and staffed properly.

Mr. Bouse: It is early intervention. What we know is most of these kids may enter the system first through DHS. If we don't address the problem their going to be committing crimes.

Dr. Ellington: Generally, we are talking about younger kids.

Dr. Grissom: Younger kids about 10.

Mr. Bouse: It was real young until the pinnacle plan. We used to have infants literally. Now, of course, the infants the DHS worker has to stay with them until they get a foster home.

Ms. Worthen: They do a lot more 30-day emergency placement. I was in a shelter one night when a kiddo took their first steps.

Dr. Grissom: For our purposes, correct me if I am wrong. Greg you may know. There are two separate groups. There are younger kids, who are starting to show delinquency because of disruptive family settings. Then there are those kids who are 17-ish and do not have family resources and they need to be somewhere. If we have effective youth service agencies providing that sort of service, then that can prevent those kids from doing delinquent things and progressing and needing placement. Back in the 80s when I started, we had 350-400 kids behind fences and got 63 right now. We have made a lot of progress at limiting that particular resource. We have more group home beds. We need those emergency services because we can prevent them from progressing into system.

Mr. Bouse: There is overlap and its not perfect. We also get kids who are 16 and 17 who are dangerous and are being placed in shelters who shouldn't be. Shelters are not prepared to handle that type of aggression. It is not a perfect system, but we certainly need shelters.

Judge Foss: I think what happens is you get labeled. You either get labeled a deprived child or a delinquent child. If you put a delinquent label on a child, they are viewed differently. The shelters do not want delinquent kids in their shelter. It was a chronic problem.

Dr. Emerson: I would just like to say, in my opinion, this is an area where I am really proud of the hard work that is happening relationally between people and between organizations. We have all talked about breaking down silos, we have all talked about what that looks like. This is what that looks like and it does not happen without good communication between agencies, between staffs. I appreciate very much Dr. Shropshire and Director Holt in their leadership and the willingness to come together to do what is right and what makes sense not only for the children but also for the budget of Oklahoma. Because at the end of the day we have to think how do we use that dollar best, where does it go? I appreciate leadership acknowledging these kids are coming from the same broken families and it is early intervention. I just want to acknowledge budget numbers are one thing, but relationships are a whole other. I think a whole lot of time and energy has been put forward on better relationships. I appreciate that.

Director Holt: On the numbers, about 73 are in some kind of state custody, there are 30 that are not. There are 30 that are community kids. Many from that community, where home is not ideal, or they don't have a home. Maybe their homeless, or there is some friction with their family. So, they are using that community emergency resource center to reset, take that break, get some resources around the child and the family to not enter either system. They are also doing that work.

Dr. Ellington: How long is the average stay for the younger ones, 10 and the older ones, I have also heard the number 17?

Director Holt: On our dashboard it shows an average length of stay for all kids of 95 days. I can get that broken down by age. Our shelters are doing extraordinary things. I love doing visits. When Laura and I were visiting in McAlester, the community and Amy you have heard of this, the Director told us about assisting DHS who had to wait with kids. They have a room that had a crib, so they have deemed it the moment of care room. DHS workers in the area are aware of it. Workers can come to that room to allow the children to rest, and it does not count as an intake or a shelter stay as long as the worker stays with the child. The child can eat, shower/bath, a change of clothes, and the worker can sit with the kid. They are looking for a recliner for the room. Our shelters are doing extraordinary things especially during Covid. This infusion of additional funding will hopefully keep the shelter system robust. Hopefully keep shelter directors from making the difficult decision to close.

Mr. Bouse: There are a lot of other moving pieces and some of the things that have been taken away of the years because of the pinnacle plan, and I am not sure good or bad, they had their reasons. But for example, Western Plains built a specific room with an infant tub off the ground so staff could bath the children but now that is a storage room. We also had built-in 2 garages that operated as a CIC with the police department so we could divert children away from the juvenile system and into the shelter. We lost funding from the city and other places. Still these, and you hear about safe places, most shelters are safe places. A lot of municipalities won't fund these facilities. Really, the only funding is through OJA to

keep these things afloat. They provide so much care in those communities. We face losing a lot of facilities across the state if we don't do something. Rachel mentioned it twice in front of the legislator this morning, these kids are better dealt with in their home communities than they are anywhere else. It troubles me that we have lost some of those services. I still wish Western Plains was still a CIC and could still handle infants if they needed to, those are not an option anymore. I don't know what they will do as their ultimate decision but anything we can do to help the shelters out, I think, is invaluable for our kids.

Chair Youngblood: I think we were well received today on our budget request. Representative Lawson made it very clear he appreciated the additional request and was very much in favor of it.

Mr. Tardibono: On the 2.5 million, is that the shelter amount related to the rates we just approved? Or are they 2 separate requests? The rates we approved will go into that 2.5 million or are those different budget items?

Director Holt: Those are just standard rates, that is just building our rates structure. The 2.5 million will go directly into our shelter funding. We will figure out if that is building a base, new rates, and allowing for upkeep and renovations.

Mr. Tardibono: When I am looking at the presentation you made today on the budget related to the 2.5 million, there are 5 different items each of those are going to enhance shelters?

Director Holt: No, those are, we have made 6 different requests for an increase in our overall appropriations. The Board approved the original 5 in September, but we added the 6th for 2.5 million for shelters in FY2023.

Dr. Emerson: Has a method of disbursement been identified or is that to come?

Director Holt: It is to come. Yes, we will have much discussion with OAYS and DHS.

Chair Youngblood: We don't know if it will be funded.

Director Holt: We are in constant, we have a meeting this afternoon with Dr. Shropshire to talk about Covid in shelters, we are working with them all the time.

Mr. Tardibono: Do track shelter kids and whether they end up?

Director Holt: Yes, a JOLTS profile shows any placement in a shelter.

Mr. Tardibono: Have we done any aggregate for a specific time-period?

Director Holt: We can.

Dr. Emerson: I think the last time we actually were given that number was at the end of Steve Buck's tenure, do you all remember?

Ms. Worthen: 80% of kids in OJA care have interacted meaningfully with DHS. Either in direct care, they are the same.

Dr. Ellington: How many shelters?

Director Holt: 21

Dr. Ellington: Across the state?

Director Holt: Yes.

Mr. Tardibono: How many of them are not youth services shelters.

Director Holt: They are all youth services shelter.

Ms. Worthen: The state only had 2, right? We shuttered both Laura Dester and Pauline Meyer. Which turned into family justice?

Director Holt: Pauline Meyer is now Family Tree and Laura Dester is now the Shield program.

Chair Youngblood: Great discussions.

Mr. Tardibono: Is 2.5 million, enough?

Chair Youngblood: I don't think it is ever enough.

Director Holt: It is a start.

Mr. Tardibono: How did we get to 2.5 million?

CFO Clagg: We started with 10% increase which is enough to make a little bit of an impact. We want to propose an amount that is reasonable, we can spend much more.

Mr. Tardibono: Have they said that it will be helpful to them?

Director Holt: We just started discussions on this last week. I talked to Dr. Peter Messiah and let him know. He is supportive of it. I previously spoken to Secretary Brown, I did not have the number at that time, but he said he would support our efforts of looking at an increase there.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve an amendment to the FY2023 Budget Request, as presented for \$2.5 million

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

Amendment to the FY2023 Budget Request was approved.

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

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

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

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Jones

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

Judge Foss left the meeting at 11:52 a.m.

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

Vote to amend and approve modifications to encumbrance 2022-24, to the 2021-22, FY2022, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School \$500, for 3 people

Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Dr. Ellington

Aye:

Nay: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Absent: Foss and Jones

Vote to amend and approve modifications to encumbrance 2022-24, to the 2021-22, FY2022, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School not to exceed \$1,000.00

Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Dr. Ellington

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Foss and Jones

Modifications to encumbrance 2022-24, to the 2021-22, FY2022, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School not to exceed \$1,000.00 was approved.

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Administrative Report

Director of Education White and Principal Sanchez gave a verbal update and discussed the attached proposed 2022-23 OYACS calendar.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the 2022 – 2023 Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Calendar

Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Dr. Ellington

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Foss and Jones

The 2022 – 2023 Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Calendar was approved.

Discussion and possible vote to enter executive session

Mr. Ellington moved to enter with a second by Mr. Bouse

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, Tardibono, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Foss and Jones

Board voted to enter executive session at 12:00 p.m., after a short break.

Mr. Tardibono left the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Discussion and possible vote to return to regular session

Mr. Bouse moved to return with a second by Dr. Ellington

Mr. Tardibono left them meeting at 12:29 p.m.

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, Worthen, and Youngblood

Nay:

Absent: Foss, Jones, and Tardibono

Board returned from executive session at 12:30 p.m.

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

Announcements/ comments
Discussion on board subcommittees.

New business
N/A

Adjournment
Ms. Worthen moved to adjourn, with a second by Dr. Grissom

Aye: Bouse, Ellington, Emerson, Grissom, Worthen, and Youngblood
Nay:
Absent: Foss, Jones, and Tardibono

Chair Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 12:31 p.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 18th day of January 18, 2022.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood, Chair

Director's Report





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Rachel Canuso Holt, Executive Director

FEBRUARY 2022

BOARD UPDATE

OJA Operations

1. COJC visit
2. SWOJC visit
3. OJA Executive Team Quarterly Recharge
4. Presented at New Worker Academy
5. Presented the FY23 budget to the Senate
6. Met with OJA group home providers
7. Z. Johnson OYACS Graduation Ceremony
8. Met with Steve Lewis and OAYS regarding the 2022 Legislative session
9. A. Edwards OYACS Graduation
10. Presented at New Employee Orientation
11. CJA South Region Meeting

Partner Engagement

1. Secretary Justin Brown
2. Samantha Galloway, Chief of Staff and COO, DHS
3. Dr. Deborah Shropshire, Director of Child Welfare, DHS
4. Dr. David McLeod, OU School of Social Work
5. Annette Jacobi, OCCY
6. Kathryn Brewer, DAC
7. Eric Eplin, DAC
8. Toured Intrada with John Schneider, Youth and Family Services of El Reno
9. Meeting with District Attorney Council (DAC) to draft Youthful Offender legislation
10. Dr. Peter Messiah, OAYS
11. Kevin Evans, Western Plains Youth & Family Services
12. Jari Askins, Administrative Director of the Courts
13. Commissioner Carrie Slatton-Hodges (ODMHSAS)
14. Heath Holt, ODMHSAS

Legislative & Executive

1. Representative Randy Randleman
2. Senator Jessica Garvin
3. Senator Paul Rosino
4. Senator John Haste
5. Senator Michael Brooks
6. Senator Julia Kirt
7. Senator Julie Daniels
8. Senator Chris Kidd
9. Representative Mark Lawson
10. Representative Cyndi Munson
11. Representative Mike Dobrinski
12. Representative Trey Caldwell



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○ **Children's State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW)**

- Taking next steps for CSAW goal of coordinated community investment with several counties identified to begin Thriving Families Safer Children (TFSC) work. Attending multiple planning meetings to develop process for engaging communities, sharing the opportunity for technical assistance and possible funding to support their community needs.
- We will be partnering with Evolution Foundation and Oklahoma Family Network through grant supporting family voice. OJA will receive assistance with developing a family advisory committee that will include training.
- Co-chaired Trauma-Informed Practices workgroup meeting. Main agenda item was to plan strategy to move forward with trauma-informed care website that will provide Oklahoma hub for everything trauma informed. Working with both logistics/funding team and website content team.
- Attended monthly Systems of Care State Advisory Team meeting.
- CSAW chairs met with leaders of the Oklahoma Mothers and Newborns Affected by Opioids (OMNO)/SAFER/In-depth Technical Assistance (IDTA) team to coordinate cross-systems efforts in the space of TFSC coordinated community investment. Arranged for IDTA team to present at CSAW meeting to share their work.

○ **Science of Hope Initiative**

- Met with DHS partners to take next steps with process to identify and train OJA Hope Navigators. Navigators will be responsible for supporting the trauma informed and hope centered framework.

○ **Attitudes Related to Trauma Informed Care (ARTIC) Scale**

- State office employees scheduled to view Resilience documentary film and participate in virtual NEAR science training in February.
- Components for Enhancing Clinician Experience and Reducing Trauma (CE-CERT) scheduled for the districts over next several months.
- Attended District Supervisor's meeting and presented additional ARTIC data, update on training plan, Science of Hope initiative, and plan to administer 2nd ARTIC survey this summer.

○ **Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory**

- Team met and scheduled next YLS/CMI training for OJA staff for March 30th and 31st.

○ **Tribal Liaison**

- Working on partnership to provide YLS/CMI training to one of the tribal nations.

○ **Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness (GICH)**

- Leading bi-weekly planning meetings for Homeless Children and Youth Forum. First forum will be hosted by the Oklahoma City Continuum of Care (CoC) on March 2nd. Agenda includes overview of GICH, CoCs 101, OKC CoC coordinated response to youth homelessness, McKinney-Vento Act, Head Start, infant mental health, runaway and homeless youth. This forum will be repeated for the remaining 7 CoC's with region specific information and resources.

○ **Oklahoma Family Network-**

- Attended bi-annual advisory meeting. Agenda included information regarding the annual Joining Forces: Family and Professional Partnerships Conference to be held March 25th.

○ **OJA Senate Budget Hearing**-attended hearing virtually.

- **OCCY Strengthening Youth Custody & Transition Services Advisory Committee-**
 - Attended meeting. Agenda included resources for financial literacy, mentor training opportunity, and updates on OJA programs/partnership with DRS.
- **Housing for Victims of Human Trafficking partner discussion-**
 - Represented OJA in partnership discussion. ODMHSAS is bringing together partners to initiate the RISE Above project (RAP) to provide safe housing and support services to victims of human trafficking. The primary mission is to provide safe housing with connections to trauma-informed, client-centered services to victims of human trafficking.
- **Building Alliances with Residents and K9s (BARK)**
 - Worked with Shel and Carol in meeting with Dr. Gerlinger who is conducting research project in partnership with Dr. Otto and dog program. Letter of support submitted to Dr. Gerlinger for grant application to support the work.
- **Parent Advisory Council-**Attended bi-weekly meeting in which agenda includes work surrounding Parent Partnership Learning Communities
- **Youth Homeless Demonstration Grant/Oklahoma City**
 - Continue to represent OJA at weekly planning/technical assistance meetings to develop and finalize coordinated community plan.
- **OYACS Graduations-**Attended two graduation ceremonies.
- **New Employee Orientation-**presented scope of my role with OJA.
- **OJA Standing Meetings**
 - Executive Team, Executive Team Quarterly Recharge, Rates and Standards, data governance, JJS Support meetings, and Lunch and Learns.
- **Training-**attending secondary trauma and traumatic stress webinar series provided through OJJDP

Juvenile Service Unit

Board Report for February 2022

Contacts and Activities for January 2022

▪ **Division Statistics**

- 2,296 active cases...1,288 court involved including 443 youth in OJA custody
- 318 new referrals-average age of 15.49
- 10,792 individual contact notes written
- 29 youth monitored by GPS
- 40 new placement referrals received: 30 Level E, 10 secure care
- 24 youth placements made during the month: 16 Level E, 8 secure care
- A total of 53 youth paid \$5,336.88 for restitution and other fees

○ **Deputy Director Activities**

- Participated in Executive staff meetings
- Participated in joint OJA/DHS staffing meetings
- Reviewed placement recommendations/participated in executive staffing meetings for high acuity and/or high-profile cases.
- Participated in a Data Governance meeting
- Held leadership meetings with CBS program staff and the District Supervisors
- Participated in Personnel Strategy meetings
- Participated in a meeting regarding the new Youthful Offender report format
- Met with Cherokee Nation regarding potential TCM federal funding reimbursement
- Met with the New Worker Academy trainers
- Discussed SASSI and ACE score assessments with program staff
- Participated in a meeting regarding new Mobile D&E procedures
- Watched the House OJA budget hearing presentation by Director Holt
- Attended the OJA Board of Directors meeting at State Office
- Participated in the Executive Team Quarterly recharge meeting
- Presented at the Juvenile Law Clinic in Bethany
- Participated in a meeting with Group home providers and OJA staff
- Participated in a career progression meeting with HR staff
- Watched the Senate OJA budget hearing presentation by Director Holt
- Presented at the New JSU Worker Academy
- Conducted a meeting with OJA staff about adding PSB beds to the system
- Chaired the quarterly PARB statewide advisory board meeting
- Attended Rates and Standards training at the State office
- Attended a virtual graduation ceremony at COJC

- **Division Activities**

- Jennifer Thatcher, JSD Program Assistant Administrator, had 29 youth on GPS monitoring for the month. She completed 2 URC Step Down/Extension requests and received 1 restitution application. Ms. Thatcher also participated in multiple executive case staffing meetings.
- Rex Boutwell, Placement Program Manager, received 40 placement worksheets and referred 24 youth to placements. He participated in 7 executive case staffing meetings and presented at the Juvenile Law Clinic at the Chickasaw Event center in Bethany. He also provided placement training at the New JSU Worker Academy.
- Jennifer Creecy, JSD Federal Funding Program Field Rep, reviewed 678 Targeted Case Management notes for Title XIX reimbursement. She processed documentation for a TCM claim that was audited by the Oklahoma Health Care Authority. Ms. Creecy processed 8 internal OJA audits. She provided training, support, and quality assurance services to the Canadian County Juvenile Bureau regarding the TCM pilot program and conducted training for the New JSU Worker Academy. She attended a meeting with the Cherokee Nation regarding TCM reimbursement inquiries. She also reviewed a parole report.
- Jeremy Evans, JSD Level E/Detention Program Manager, visited Lighthouse and Cornerstone Group Homes. He participated in multiple executive case staffing meetings, reviewed parole reports, and attended a policy task force meeting. He conducted training for the New JSU Worker Academy and provided training at the Juvenile Law Clinic in Bethany.
- Our Resident Care Specialists (JSD transport staff) delivered COVID CARES Act PPE and supplies to group homes, detention centers and youth shelters across the state; deliveries will continue into next month

- **Special District Activities – From District 1 Juvenile Services**

Crossroads Mentoring makes impact on Panhandle youth

Crossroads Mentoring received a donation from the Operation Round Up program after consideration from the TCEC Foundation Board of Directors. TCEC members who generously volunteer to round up their bills make these donations possible. In 2018 Robbie Wayman, with the help of Teresa Barnes from Oklahoma Juvenile Affairs, began Crossroads Mentoring serving the Oklahoma Panhandle. Crossroads is a program ran through the Office of Juvenile Affairs where mentors like Robbie must go through the approval process to serve as a mentor.

The program targets at-risk youth that could end up in Oklahoma Juvenile Affairs custody or youth that need extra support. Crossroads gives these kids guidance through the probation process and the

support they desperately need in their daily lives. Crossroads serves Texas, Beaver, and Cimarron counties but will not turn anyone away who needs them.

Robbie serves and mentors these young people by having one-on-one meals, phone calls, and meetings with them and their families. Special events are also held once a month to allow the kids to meet as a group and discuss problems or issues they are facing. These events allow them to have fun in a safe environment, relax, and connect with others. Event nights are left for the youth to plan, with Robbie and Teresa organizing and chaperoning. Events might include a night of bowling, pizza and games, or trips to see a movie. Crossroads also does its best to meet the needs of students in other ways, such as school supplies, clothing, and health concerns if needed. Teresa applauded Robbie for all the hard work, dedication, and personal time that he continues to give to the program.

"That's what sets Robbie apart; he always goes the extra mile," said Teresa. The program's goal is to change the course of these kids' lives and eventually have a youth-run program with adult oversight. Both Robbie and Teresa feel that they are moving toward that goal. The program was designed to be successful by the implementation of these three phases:

1. Building Trusting Relationships
 - Meeting with youth and their families in the home
 - Establishing a connection through phone calls, text messages, meals, and becoming aware of what is important to the youth
 - Clifton Strengths Finder Assessment
2. Accountability
 - Identify probation conditions and help them complete probation
 - Establishing a schedule for counseling appointments/Oklahoma Juvenile Affairs appointments
 - Ensuring the youth meets their curfew set by Oklahoma Juvenile Affairs
 - Help develop a plan to complete community service hours
 - Attend Crossroads events and ensure that all youth understand the three-strike rule that has been put into place by the youth already in the program
 - Provide documentation (once probation has been completed) of their positive accomplishments, along with pictures to document their success
3. Being a Part of the Solution (optional)
 - Once probation has been completed, they can choose to stay with Crossroads Mentoring for continued support and coaching without being a coach/mentor
 - Youth identified by Robbie and Teresa who are ready for a leadership role can become support team members

Operation Round Up would not be possible without our members. If you are not already rounding up your bill and would like to begin, or if you would like to make a one-time contribution, visit the Operation Round Up page in SmartHub to view and change your contribution options. One-time contributions can also be made by making a check payable to the 'TCEC Foundation' with Operation Round Up in the memo line and mailing it to TCEC, PO Box 880, Hooker, OK 73945. To learn more, contact TCEC at memberservice@tcec.coop or 580-652-2418.

The TCEC Foundation Board of Directors meets quarterly to review applications for Operation Round Up and disburse funds. Applications are due April 1 for consideration at the next meeting on April 13. If you know of a need, encourage the charitable organization to apply at www.tcec.coop/oru.

From District 2 Juvenile Services, message from the mother of a former youth

This was a message sent to Bob Williams, Supervisor from District 2, from a mother of a young man who was in the very first season of Run the Streets.

“Hi Bob, I was just reading the article about RTS and how they are starting a program in OKC (which I've read several times) and as always it brought tears to my eyes. You know better than anyone the true danger Tyler was in and the path he was going down was leading him to prison or worse. As a single mom with a full-time job working nights, it was hard to keep him on the right path. You never gave up on him you helped him find the person in him that I always knew was there and I am forever grateful to you for that, you truly changed his entire life and I'm not sure if I've ever told you, but I wanted to say thank you.

There isn't a doubt in my mind that had it not been for you believing in my son and treating him like was your own and not just your job I would probably be visiting him in prison or at a cemetery and I can never thank you enough for that.... I do have to say when you first approached me about the program, I thought this guy is crazy how is that going to work???? 15 years later he has a wife 3 kids and is a successful business owner...absolutely amazing!!!”



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Residential Placement Support

Carol Miller, Deputy Director Residential Placement Support

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January 1st to 31st activity

Releases (5) from Secure Care

January 2022

Intakes (8) for Secure Care

Paroles: COJC – 2, SWOJC – 2

Intakes COJC – 8, SWOJC – 0

AWOL from pass: COJC – 0, SWOJC – 1

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) facility events

- Martin Luther King activities held were MLK Speech, MLK drawing contest, Board Games, MLK Documentary: Selma, Civil Rights Word Scramble, MLK Complete the Speech activity.
- Residents who received all points for the week during quarantine were awarded with Buffalo Wild Wings.
- COJC hosted a tour for Pottawatomie County Judge John Canavan and Judge Tracey McDaniel.
- Tecumseh Public Library introduced the S.T.E.A.M. Program (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) to residents. The program includes an Independent Living component that will assist residents upon release.
- OKC Thunder Black History Month Art Competition invited COJC youth to participate.
- Church sponsored Christmas parties were held in addition to the weekly church services.
- Transformation Church, Grace Baptist Church and Boys Prayer Team were offered.
- Employee Recognition event held celebrating employee of the month, birthdays, anniversaries, and staff achievements

Southwest Oklahoma Juvenile Center (SWOJC) facility events

- Mentors and volunteers provide services in person weekly and virtually to encourage residents. 37 Volunteers donated 96 hours.
- Chuck Fletcher of Evolution Foundation visited residents twice during the month.
- Volunteers continue to send cards, letters, and items to encourage residents. Zoom visits are conducted between mentors and juveniles in addition to the letters. 63% of residents engage with an individual mentor, 35 in person meetings were conducted between mentors and residents.
- Sermons from Life Church are viewed on each Unit's DVD player with a monthly total of 52 residents participating. Virtual Visitation and family phone contact continues to be facilitated with family counseling sessions included.
- Residents of the month celebrated on unit with popcorn and soda due to the quarantine.
- Employee of the month received \$25.00 and a designated parking spot for the month.

Division Leadership Activities

- Visited on site at COJC and SWOJC throughout the month.
 - Participated in ACA conference and reaccreditation hearing.
 - Dr. John Otto, D.V.M. and Career Tech Kent Roof, Career Tech Regional Director at COJC to review placement of kennels for dog program in collaboration with Career Tech.
 - Attended meeting to discuss OU research application to support research on effectiveness/positive outcomes of dog training programs in juvenile facilities.
 - Participated in Executive Placement Staffing's to assist in resident programming.
 - Participated in weekly case/placement staffing meeting to assist in least restrictive placement.
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- Held weekly TEAMS meetings with Division staff to ensure quality coverage of all liaison and oversight duties to ensure we are working toward division goals.
- Participated in the weekly Personnel Strategy meeting to discuss approach for employee progressive discipline and retraining issues.
- Attended OCCY Strengthening Youth Custody & Transition Services Advisory Committee Meeting.
- Met with OPI to discuss needed updates on licensing standards.
- Attended COJC intern meeting to assist in recruitment for treatment program.
- Participated in SWOJC repurposing strategy meeting and follow up meeting with DHS.
- Participated in COJC/Next Gen dining hall/warehouse planning meeting.
- Attended virtual graduation of COJC Graduate Z.J.
- Attended presentation on perimeter fence motion detection sensors.
- Attended Fusion/OJA Key Decision Working session regarding new Electronic Health Records.
- Met weekly with Facility Superintendents to address goals and facility issues.
- Attended presentation of electronic preventative maintenance records.
- Participated in Executive Team Quarterly Recharge to discuss agency goal progress.
- Participated in weekly OJA Executive Team meetings with State Office Leadership.
- Participated in the OJA Next Generation Subcommittee meeting.
- Attended OJA Board Meeting virtually and presented on ACA accreditation process.
- Delivered CARES Act PPE materials to SWOJC.
- Attended CJJA webinar on Emergency Planning.

COVID19 in Secure Care Update for January 2022

- SWOJC – 01/12/22 to 01/28/22 Facility Quarantine COVID positive youth and staff.
- COJC – 01/02/22 to 01/16/22 Facility Quarantine COVID positive youth and staff.
- Update as of February 2022 – No further positive youth, staff returning to work.

COVID precaution efforts

- Changes continue to be made to work schedules as the virus continues to affect staff members.
 - Residents received education on COVID precautions and request for vaccination consents were requested from parent/guardians.
 - Juvenile vaccinations continue upon receipt of parental/guardian consent forms.
 - Staff were successful in ensuring programming and school continued during quarantine. Facility meetings were held virtually.
 - COVID precautions continue facility wide. Mask, social distancing, and temperature checks continue to be mandatory for all staff. Reminders are sent often to deter complacency.
 - Additional Cleaning/disinfecting continues, and juveniles have been issued mask.
 - UVC lighting continues to be used as necessary as well as the mobile lighting for offices and classroom.
 - Resident vaccinations continue upon receipt of consent forms. With the return of face-to-face visitation, parent/guardians are presented with COVID 19 vaccination options for approvals for residents.
 - The Medical Departments continue to take the residents temperatures daily.
 - Maintenance and housekeeping at both facilities continue to sanitize all areas of the facility.
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Proposed Rates and Standards



Timeline of Proposed Rates and Standards

- On January 18, 2022, the Rates and Standards Committee voted to recommend to the Board of Juvenile Affairs the rates and standards proposed in this presentation.
- In accordance with 74 O.S. 85.7(A)(6)(f), the proposed rates and standards were sent to the Office of Management Enterprise Services (OMES) for consideration and approval by Dan Sivard, State Purchasing Director, on January 19, 2022, letter attached in board packet. On February 4, 2022, Director Sivard approved the proposed rates, contingent on the Board's approval, letter attached in board packet.
- This presentation is a brief summary of the proposed new and modified rates and standards. Full descriptions of the proposed rates and standards were attached to the letter sent on January 19, 2022.

Summary of Proposed Rates and Standards

R&S #	Summary of Rate
RS22-004-001	Individual Counseling modifications to RS19-004b-019 – 021
RS22-004-002 and 003	Individual Outreach
RS22-004-004	Group Counseling modifications to RS06-001-005a, b, and c
RS22-004-005, and 006	Group Outreach
RS22-004-007	Family Counseling modifications to RS19-004-016, 017, and 018
RS22-004-008 and 009	Family Outreach
RS22-004-010	Truancy Intervention Program Services modifications to RS19-005-002, 003, and 004
RS22-004-011 and 012	Counseling for Detained Youth-Jail or Juvenile Detention Center modifications to RS19-006-002a, b, and c
RS22-004-013, 014, 015, and 016	Outreach for Detained Youth-Jail or Juvenile Detention Center
RS22-004-017	Crisis Intervention Counseling modifications to RS19-004-013, 014, and 015
RS22-004-018 and 019	Crisis Intervention Outreach

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
<p>RS19-04-19,20,21 <u>Modification</u> <u>RS22-004-01</u></p> <p>INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING</p> <p><u>Direct service tied to an Individual Client</u></p>	<p>A method of addressing and treating the issues, problems, and difficulties, which led to the referral. It is provided utilizing face-to-face, one-on-one interaction between a Counselor and a juvenile to promote emotional or psychological change to alleviate the issues, which led to the referral. Ongoing assessment of the juvenile’s status and response to treatment as well as psycho-educational intervention are appropriate components of this service. Individual counseling must be provided in an appropriate, private, confidential setting which may include the juvenile’s residence or the provider’s office. The counseling must be goal-directed utilizing techniques appropriate to the treatment plan and the juvenile’s developmental and cognitive abilities.</p>	<p>M.D., D.O., Ph.D., LPC, LMFT, LCSW, LBP, LADC or APN: includes individuals under supervision for licensure.</p> <p>B. Master’s degree in a behavioral science; or Master’s degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>A. 1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or —2. Bachelor’s degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or divisionary youth service programs.</p> <p><u>Required documentation: Progress Note for face-to-face time reflecting Goal and objective addressed from Treatment Plan, progress demonstrated toward goal, and client response/participation level.</u></p>	<p>004-01 <u>\$20.76 per 15 minutes</u></p> <p>004– \$16.61 per 15 minutes</p> <p>004-19 \$14.23 per 15 minutes</p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u> RB – INDI</p> <p><u>Pay for Provider time delivering face-to-face service</u></p>

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
<p><u>NEW RATE</u> <u>RS22-004-02, 03</u></p> <p>INDIVIDUAL OUTREACH</p> <p><u>Direct service tied to an Individual Client</u></p> <p><u>SAME PROCESS AS ABOVE FOR ALL COUNSELING RATES</u></p> <p>Group Counseling Family Counseling Counseling for Detained Youth (Jail) Counseling for Detained Youth (Detention) Crisis Intervention Counseling Crisis Intervention Support Truancy Intervention Program Services</p>	<p>A method of addressing and treating the issues, problems, and difficulties, which led to the referral. It is provided utilizing face-to-face, one-on-one interaction between a service provider and a juvenile to promote emotional or psychological change to alleviate the issues, which led to the referral. Ongoing assessment of the juvenile’s status and response to treatment as well as psycho-educational intervention are appropriate components of this service. This service must be provided in an appropriate, private, confidential setting which may include the juvenile’s residence or the provider’s office. The service must be goal-directed utilizing techniques appropriate to the treatment plan and the juvenile’s developmental and cognitive abilities.</p>	<p><u>Provider Credentials:</u></p> <p>A. <u>1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</u></p> <p><u>2. Bachelor’s degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or divisionary youth service programs.</u></p> <p>A. <u>Master’s degree in a behavioral science; or Master’s degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</u></p> <p><u>Required documentation: Progress Note for face-to-face time reflecting Goal and objective addressed from Treatment Plan, progress demonstrated toward goal, and client response/participation level.</u></p>	<p><u>Level A (004-02)</u> <u>\$14.23 per 15 minutes</u></p> <p><u>Level B (004-03)</u> <u>\$16.61 per 15 minutes</u></p> <p><u>Billed Time is the face-to-face service duration</u></p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u></p>

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<p>RS06-001-05a, b, c Modification RS22-004-04</p> <p>GROUP COUNSELING</p> <p>Type: Direct Service</p> <p>Direct service tied to individual clients receiving a Group service</p>	<p>Group counseling is a method of treating a group of individuals using the interaction between a counselor and two or more juveniles and/or parents or guardians to promote positive emotional or behavioral change. The focus of the group must be directly related to goals and objectives of each participating juvenile’s treatment plan. The juvenile’s behavior, the size of the group, and the focus of the group must be included in each juvenile’s case record.</p> <p>This service does <u>not</u> include social skills development or daily living skills and must take place in an appropriate, confidential setting, limited to the therapist, and group members.</p> <p><u>Each group session must be limited to a minimum of 2 participants and a maximum of eight (8) adults (parents or guardians of referred youth) and six (6) juvenile participants. A group may not consist solely of related individuals.</u></p>	<p>M.D., D.O., Ph.D., LPC, LMFT, LCSW, LBP, LADC or APN: includes individuals under supervision for licensure.</p> <p>A. —1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>2. Bachelor’s degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or divisionary youth service programs.</p> <p><u>Required Documentation: Group Progress Note for face-to-face time reflecting Goal and objectives addressed in Group.</u></p> <p><u>Individual Progress Note for each participating client in case file reflecting progress demonstrated toward individual Treatment Plan goals, and client response/participation level.</u></p>	<p>004-04 \$9.44 per 15 minutes per client</p> <p>\$7.55 per 15 minutes per client</p> <p>\$6.47 per 15 minutes per client</p> <p>Pay for Provider Time delivering face-to-face service for each group member client.</p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u></p> <p>RB - GROUP RBI - GROUPCOUN</p>

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<p>New Rate RS22-004-05, 06</p> <p>GROUP OUTREACH</p> <p>Type: Direct Service</p> <p>Direct service tied to individual clients receiving a Group service</p>	<p><u>Group outreach is a method of treating a group of individuals using the interaction between a service provider and two or more juveniles and/or parents or guardians to promote positive emotional or behavioral change. The focus of the group must be directly related to goals and objectives of each participating juvenile's treatment plan. The juvenile's behavior, the size of the group, and the focus of the group must be included in each juvenile's case record.</u></p> <p><u>This service does not include social skills development or daily living skills and must take place in an appropriate, confidential setting, limited to the service provider, and group members.</u></p> <p><u>Each group session must be limited to a minimum of 2 participants and a maximum of eight (8) adults (parents or guardians of referred youth) and six (6) juvenile participants. A group may not consist solely of related individuals.</u></p>	<p><u>Provider Credentials:</u></p> <p>A. <u>1. Bachelor's degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</u></p> <p><u>2. Bachelor's degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or divisionary youth service programs.</u></p> <p>A. <u>Master's degree in a behavioral science; or Master's degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</u></p> <p><u>Required Documentation: Group Progress Note for face-to-face time reflecting Goal and objectives addressed in Group.</u></p> <p><u>Individual Progress Note for each participating client in case file reflecting progress demonstrated toward individual Treatment Plan goals, and client response/participation level.</u></p>	<p><u>004-05</u> <u>\$6.47 per 15 minutes per client</u></p> <p><u>004-06</u> <u>\$7.55 per 15 minutes per client</u></p> <p><u>Pay for Provider time delivering face-to-face service for each group member client</u></p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u></p> <p>RB - GROUP RBI - GROUPOUN</p>

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<p>RS19-004-18, 17, 16 Modification RS22-004-07</p> <p>FAMILY COUNSELING</p> <p>Direct service tied to an Individual Client</p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u></p> <p>RB – FAM</p>	<p>Family counseling is a face-to-face interaction between a counselor and a juvenile’s family to facilitate emotional, psychological, or behavioral changes and promote successful communication and understanding. Family counseling must be provided for the benefit of an individual as a specifically identified component of an individual treatment plan. It is typically inclusive of the individual client <u>but may be performed if indicated without the client’s presence.</u></p> <p>Family counseling must be provided in a confidential setting which may include the juvenile’s residence or the provider’s office.</p> <p>Family counseling can be performed with or without client and family members in attendance must be identified in progress notes.</p> <p><u>Required documentation: Progress Note for face-to-face time reflecting Goal and objective addressed, progress demonstrated toward goal, and client response/participation level.</u></p>	<p><u>Provider Credentials:</u></p> <p>M.D., D.O., Ph.D., LPC, LMFT, LCSW, LBP, LADC or APN: includes individuals under supervision for licensure.</p> <p>A. 1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>2. Bachelor’s degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or divisionary youth service programs.</p> <p>B. Master’s degree in a behavioral science; or Master’s degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</p>	<p>004-007 \$21.58 per 15 minutes per family</p> <p>\$14.81 per 15 minutes per family</p> <p>\$17.27 per 15 minutes per family</p> <p><u>Pay for Provider time delivering face-to-face service</u></p>

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
<p>New Rate RS22-004-08, 09</p> <p>FAMILY OUTREACH</p>	<p>Family counseling is a face-to-face interaction between a counselor and a juvenile’s family to facilitate emotional, psychological, or behavioral changes and promote successful communication and understanding. Family counseling must be provided for the benefit of an individual as a specifically identified component of an individual treatment plan. It is typically inclusive of the individual client <u>but may be performed if indicated without the client’s presence.</u></p> <p>Family counseling must be provided in a confidential setting which may include the juvenile’s residence or the provider’s office.</p>	<p>A. 1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>2. Bachelor’s degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or divisionary youth service programs.</p>	<p>004-08 \$17.27 per 15 minutes per family</p>
<p>Direct service tied to an Individual Client</p>	<p>Family counseling can be performed with or without client and family members in attendance must be identified in progress notes.</p> <p>Required documentation: Progress Note for face-to-face time reflecting Goal and objective addressed, progress demonstrated toward goal, and client response/participation level.</p>	<p>B. Master’s degree in a behavioral science; or Master’s degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</p>	<p>004-09 \$14.81 per 15 minutes per family</p> <p>Pay for Provider time delivering face-to-face service</p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u> RB – FAM</p>

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
<p>RS19-005-002, 003, 004 Modification RS22-004-10</p> <p>TRUANCY INTERVENTION PROGRAM SERVICES</p> <p>(Direct)</p> <p>Juvenile, guardian, and service provider must sign and date plan.</p> <p>For CARS must include a statement by the juvenile regarding their involvement, understanding, and comments on the plan.</p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u> - RBPR</p> <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u> RB – TRUANCYINT</p>	<p>Agency staff will engage youth referred for truancy to assist, represent, and train youth in developing improved academic, social, decision-making, and problem-solving skills to reduce school absences and improve educational attainment. Services may be delivered individually or in a small group setting. Truancy program services may include other categories performed beneath this category, such as;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutoring • Skill development programs • Case management or advocacy • Counseling (Level C Only) • Outreach • Live in-the-moment processing of client behavioral choices, patterns, or tactics that undermine their own progress <p>Required documentation: Services must include Progress Notes reflecting effort or lack thereof toward measurable academic and behavioral objectives from an Individualized Treatment Plan with measurable goals and objectives tracking client progress regarding decreasing truancy, improving academic performance, and assisting with improved emotional, mental, familial, or cognitive functioning.</p>	<p>A. 1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>2. Bachelor’s degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</p> <p>A. Master’s degree in a behavioral science; or Master’s degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs.</p> <p>A. M.D., D.O., Ph.D., LPC, LMFT, LCSW, LBP, LADC or APN: includes individuals under supervision for licensure.</p>	<p>004-10 \$ 10.92 per 15 min. per client</p> <p>\$ 14.56 per 15 min. per client</p> <p>\$ 11.56 per 15 min. per client</p> <p>Paid for staff time spent delivering service for each client attending</p>

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
RS19-006-02a, b, c Modification RS22-004-11, 12 COUNSELING FOR DETAINED YOUTH- JAIL <u>or JUVENILE</u> <u>DETENTION CENTER</u> <u>PROGRAM:</u> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR <u>JOLTS Code:</u> RB – INDI	<p>A face-to-face, one-on-one interaction between a Counselor and a juvenile to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • promote emotional or psychological change to alleviate the issues, • processing of traits and choices which led to the detention, • individual qualities and strengths that support growth toward success • areas of concern or obstacles that have hindered client achieving better outcomes • developing plans to improve daily • develop awareness of elements within and without client's control to facilitate enhanced ability to set priorities <p>Treatment Plan must include a Problem Statement with measurable Goals and Objectives that can be accomplished during period of treatment <u>incarceration</u>.</p>	<p>M.D., D.O., Ph.D., LPC, LMFT, LCSW, LBP, LADC or APN: includes individuals under supervision for licensure.</p> <p>A.—1. Bachelor's degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>2. Bachelor's degree and two years experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</p> <p>A.—Master's degree in a behavioral science; or Master's degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs.</p>	<p><u>004-11</u> <u>JAIL:</u> <u>\$ 28.15 per 15 minutes</u></p> <p><u>004-12</u> <u>DETENTION CTR:</u> <u>\$ 25.15 per 15 minutes</u></p> <p>\$21.15 per 15 minutes</p> <p>\$25.15 per 15 minutes</p>

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
<p>New Rate RS22-004-13, 14, 15, 16</p> <p>OUTREACH FOR DETAINED YOUTH-JAIL OR SECURE DETENTION CENTER</p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u> RB – INDI</p>	<p>A face-to-face, one-on-one interaction between a provider and a juvenile to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • promote emotional or psychological change to alleviate the issues, • processing of traits and choices which led to the detention, • individual qualities and strengths that support growth toward success • areas of concern or obstacles that have hindered client achieving better outcomes • developing plans to improve daily • develop awareness of elements within and without client’s control to facilitate enhanced ability to set priorities <p>Treatment Plan must include a Problem Statement with measurable Goals and Objectives that can be accomplished during period of incarceration</p>	<p>A. 1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>2. Bachelor’s degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or divisionary youth service programs.</p> <p>B. Master’s degree in a behavioral science; or Master’s degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</p>	<p>004-13 JAIL: \$ 21.15 per 15 minutes</p> <p>004-14 DETENTION CTR \$19.15 per 15 minutes</p> <p>004-15 JAIL: \$ 25.15 per 15 minutes</p> <p>004-16 DETENTION CTR \$21.15 per 15 minutes</p>

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
<p>RS19-004-15,14,13 Modification RS22-004-17</p> <p>CRISIS INTERVENTION COUNSELING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Any Crisis Intervention lasting longer than 2 hours will be documented in separate Progress Notes which describe the phases of the Crisis incident toward satisfactory resolution.</u> <u>The 1st Progress Note documents what occurred in the 1st 2 hours and the 2nd Progress Note will document continued events toward resolution.</u> <p>Type: Direct service tied to an Individual Client</p>	<p>An unanticipated, unscheduled face-to-face emergency intervention provided by a licensed level provider or qualified staff with immediate access to a licensed provider to resolve immediate, overwhelming problems that severely impair the youth’s ability to function or maintain in the community. Must include but not limited to 24-hour/7 days per week intervention, evaluation, and stabilization; access to inpatient treatment, and diagnosis and evaluation in external settings, such as detention and general hospitals; and referral services. The crisis situation and significant functional impairment must be clearly documented</p> <p>If the recipient(s) of services is only served one time, then the service will be billed as <u>Indirect Crisis Intervention</u></p> <p>If the recipient of services is an identified client, then the service is billed as a Direct Service and entered as part of that youth’s case data.</p> <p><u>Required documentation: See Service column</u></p>	<p>M.D., D.O., Ph.D., LPC, LMFT, LCSW, LBP, LADC or APN: includes individuals under supervision for licensure.</p> <p>A.—1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>2. Bachelor’s degree and two years experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</p> <p>A.—Master’s degree in a behavioral science; or Master’s degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs.</p>	<p><u>004-17</u> <u>\$15.57 per 15 minutes</u></p> <p>\$10.68 per 15 minutes</p> <p>\$12.45 per 15 minutes</p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR - RBL5 <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u></p> <p>RB – CRISIS</p>

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
<p>New Rate RS22-004-18, 19</p> <p>CRISIS INTERVENTION OUTREACH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any Crisis Intervention lasting longer than 2 hours will be documented in separate Progress Notes which describe the phases of the Crisis incident toward satisfactory resolution. The 1st Progress Note documents what occurred in the 1st 2 hours and the 2nd Progress Note will document continued events toward resolution. <p>Type: Direct service tied to an Individual Client</p>	<p>An unanticipated, unscheduled face-to-face emergency intervention provided by qualified staff with immediate access to a licensed provider to resolve immediate, overwhelming problems that severely impair the youth’s ability to function or maintain in the community. Must include but not limited to 24-hour/7 days per week intervention, evaluation, and stabilization; access to inpatient treatment, and diagnosis and evaluation in external settings, such as detention and general hospitals; and referral services. The crisis situation and significant functional impairment must be clearly documented</p> <p>If the recipient(s) of services is only served one time, then the service will be billed as <u>Indirect Crisis Intervention</u></p> <p>If the recipient of services is an identified client, then the service is billed as a Direct Service and entered as part of that youth’s case data.</p> <p>Required documentation: See Service column</p>	<p>A. 1. Bachelor’s degree in a behavioral science and one year of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs; or</p> <p>2. Bachelor’s degree and two years of experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or divisionary youth service programs.</p> <p>B. Master’s degree in a behavioral science; or Master’s degree and one year of professional experience in juvenile justice, social work, education, community-based prevention, or diversionary youth service programs</p> <p>Provider must have immediate access to a licensed provider (M.D., D.O., Ph.D., LPC, LMFT, LCSW, LBP, LADC or APN).</p>	<p>004-18 \$10.68 per 15 minutes</p> <p>004-19 \$12.45 per 15 minutes</p> <p><u>PROGRAM:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RBC1 - RBC2 - RBPR - RBLS <p><u>JOLTS Code:</u></p> <p>RB – CRISIS</p>

Summary of Proposed Rates and Standards

R&S #	Summary of Rate
RS22-004-001	Individual Counseling modifications to RS19-004b-019 – 021
RS22-004-002 and 003	Individual Outreach
RS22-004-004	Group Counseling modifications to RS06-001-005a, b, and c
RS22-004-005, and 006	Group Outreach
RS22-004-007	Family Counseling modifications to RS19-004-016, 017, and 018
RS22-004-008 and 009	Family Outreach
RS22-004-010	Truancy Intervention Program Services modifications to RS19-005-002, 003, and 004
RS22-004-011 and 012	Counseling for Detained Youth-Jail or Juvenile Detention Center modifications to RS19-006-002a, b, and c
RS22-004-013, 014, 015, and 016	Outreach for Detained Youth-Jail or Juvenile Detention Center
RS22-004-017	Crisis Intervention Counseling modifications to RS19-004-013, 014, and 015
RS22-004-018 and 019	Crisis Intervention Outreach

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Next Generation Campus Updates & Proposed Change Orders

January 13, 2022 Agenda

Next Generation Subcommittee

I. Food Service / Supply

- 1. Flintco Presentation of options***
- 2. Revise Emergency Declaration Discussion (if necessary)***

II. Original NGC Contract

- 3. FlintCo Change Order - #124***

III. Phase III

Summary of Proposed Change for Consideration

NGF#	Description	Amount
1. #124	Exterior Restoration of Existing Admin Building	\$23,833.30
	Total	\$23,833.30

* Work either completed or commenced with Building Subcommittee approval in order to avoid significant delay in project and/or increase in cost.

***NGF124* – Exterior Restoration of Existing Admin Building**

Change order 124 is to upgrade the exterior of the COJC Administration Building. The wooden eaves and siding on the building are in very bad shape. There is extreme rotting of the wood and the brick is in need of a good cleaning. The wood paneling and soffit will be replaced with solid vinyl soffit and siding. The brick will be power washed removing any paint, mold and dirt.

Flintco Contract Change Order Summary

Original Contract Amount	\$46,011,073	
Change Order Capacity (10%)	\$4,601,107	100%
Change Orders To-Date (Board Approved)	\$4,575,407	99.44%
Current Change Order Request	\$23,833.30	0.518%
Total Change Orders To-Date if Current Proposals Are Approved – (Leaves \$1,867.00)	\$4,599,240.30	99.96%

Short-term timeline proposal:

- **February 8 – Flintco submits a cost proposal for construction of the Dining/Supply building**
Flintco will submit to OJA the initial cost proposal. At this point OJA will consider the costs and also look at the potential to reduce costs by reducing various elements of the design, materials and equipment.
- **February 10th – Board Subcommittee Meeting**
The goal will be to come to agreement on the design and cost proposal and submit the proposal to the OJA Board for approval.
- **February 15th – OJA Board Meeting**
The goal will be to request the OJA Board to approve the proposal. If approved, OJA will enter into a contract with Flintco for construction of the building.
- **March 1st – Flintco will initiate construction**
Estimated time to complete construction is 1 year.

Timeline Summary/Update

Timelines:

Phase 2

Cottage 2: ~~10/15/21~~ ~~11/1/21~~ ~~02/01/22~~ 02/15/22

Cottage 3&4: ~~12/31/21~~ ~~02/01/22~~ 04/01/22

Athletic Field: 04/01/22

Phase 3

Infrastructure upgrades and transition: 05/30/2022
to 05/30/2023

- Dining/Supply Building 3/1/22 – 3/1/23

Phase III

Description	Amount
1. Construct a new dinning/supply building	\$9,500,000
2. Remodel and upgrade the School Administration Building (3,850 SF)	\$250,000
3. Remodel and upgrade Nightengale Cottage (6,600 SF)	\$150,000
4. Remodel and upgrade Lyda Cottage (6,400 SF)	\$150,000
5. Remodel and upgrade Administration Building (4,600 SF)	\$250,000
6. Remodel and upgrade Staff Hall (2,600 SF)	\$150,000
7. Construct covered parking for utility terrain vehicles	\$15,000
8. Construct Red Barn Storage Building	\$75,000
9. Install fencing for cottage generators and electrical boxes to reduce risk for residents	\$45,000
Total	\$10,585,000

Pending Issues

Summary of Change Order on Hold or Awaiting Additional Information / Revisions

NGF#	Description	Timing	Amount

OJA Finance Report



FY-2022 Operation/Capital Budget Projections As of: 01/31/2022



\$51,207,744

Year-To-Date
Expenditures



\$38,450,834

Encumbrances



\$34,969,850

Balance as of
001/31/2022



\$23,336,656

Less: Remaining Payroll
Budget



\$115,570

Less: Remaining Travel
Budget



\$547,758

Less: Grant Funds



\$8,500,000

Less: Pending
Encumbrances



\$2,459,866

Available Balance as of
01/31/2022

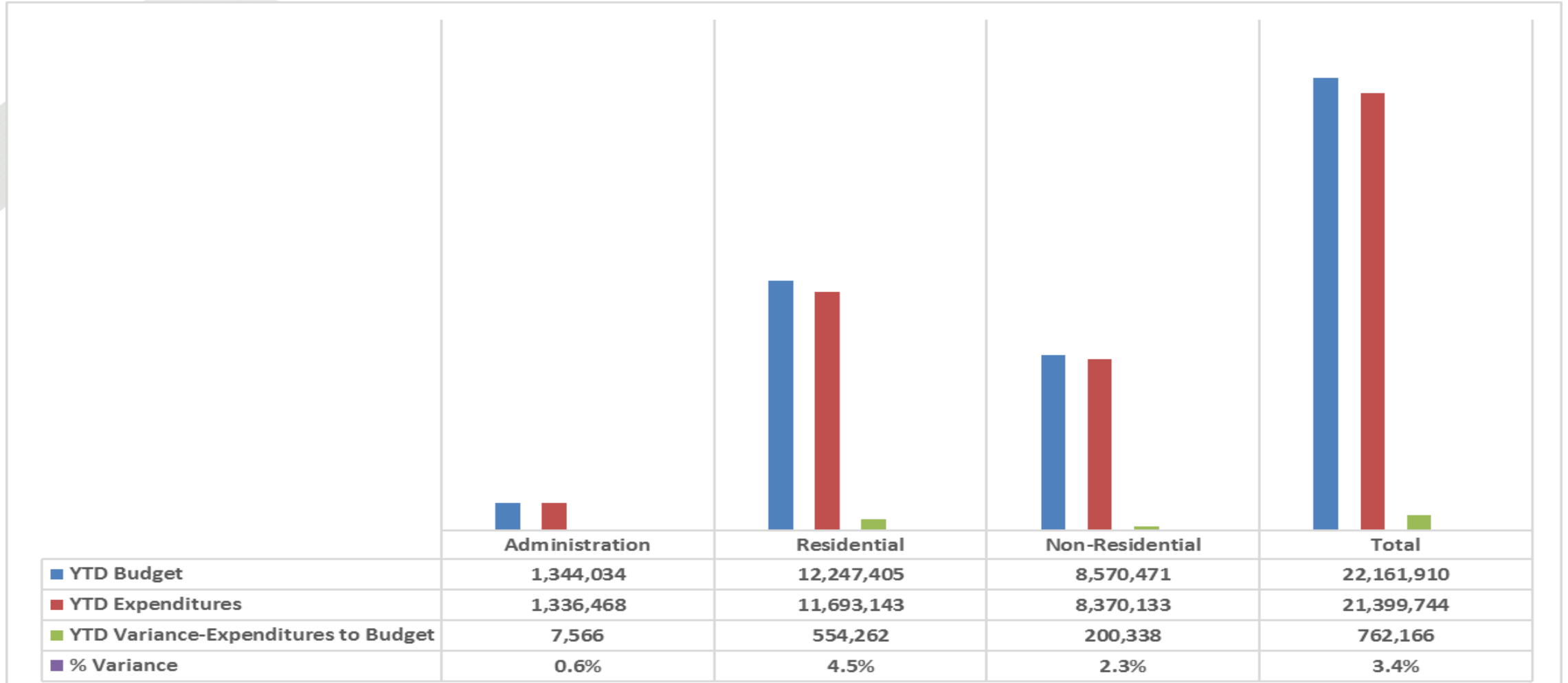


\$124,628,428

FY2022 Budget Work
Program

FY2022 Payroll Costs

As of: 01/31/2022



General Revolving Fund Revenue As of: 01/31/2022

Revenue Source	FY-22 Budget	Budget to Date	Receipts	In-Transit	Over (Under) Budget
SSI and SSA	\$ 12,336	\$ 7,196	\$ 15,071	\$ -	\$ 7,875
Income from Rent	930	543	10,385		9,842
Charter School State Aid/Grants	833,052	485,947	597,186		111,239
School Breakfast/Lunch/Snacks Program	117,903	68,777	106,885		38,108
Refunds & Reimbursements <small>(includes CARES)***</small>	430,940	251,382	1,205,515		954,133
Sales	18,585	10,841	10,266		(575)
Child Support	150,730	87,926	91,968		4,042
Other Receipts	18,905	11,028	10,222		(806)
Total Revolving Funds	\$ 1,583,381	\$ 923,639	\$ 2,047,497	\$ -	\$1,123,858

Federal Grants Revenue

As of:
01/31/2022

Source – FFP Revolving Fund	Projected Annual Revenue	Projected YTD Revenue	Actual Revenue	In-Transit	Variance
Residential Behavior Management Services (RBMS)	\$ 6,700,000	\$ 3,908,333	\$ 4,219,583	\$ 535,321	\$ 846,571
Targeted Case Management (TCM)	2,100,000	1,225,000	1,163,923	275,784	214,707
IV-E Shelter	100,000	58,333		96,459	38,126
Indirect Cost Reimbursement (OHCA)	100,000	58,333	47,661		(10,672)
Grants (Formula)	800,000	466,667	132,882		(333,785)
DAC-RSAT	180,000	105,000	42,844		(62,156)
Total	\$ 9,980,000	\$ 5,821,667	\$ 5,606,893	\$ 907,564	\$ 692,790

700 Fund Accounts As of: 01/31/2022



Trust Fund

701

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

Cash Balance as of 01/31/2022 was **\$8,178.27



Canteen Fund

702

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

Cash Balance as of 01/31/2022 was **\$12,884.16



Donation Fund

703

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

Cash Balance as of 01/31/2022 was **\$1,325.13



Victim
Restitution
Fund

704

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

Cash Balance as of 01/31/2022 was **\$20,503.84

The Oklahoma Economy



January gross receipts of \$1.5 billion are up by more than 27% compared to the same month of last year. Twelve-month receipts of \$15.5 billion measure growth of more than 18% compared to the prior period.

“A growing economy is always central to record-breaking receipts, but federal funds and inflation are helping push the numbers higher,” McDaniel said. “All of these factors should be considered this session as proposals impacting future state revenue and spending are discussed.”

Federal direct payments to taxpayers, along with aid to businesses during the pandemic, significantly boosted economic activity in Oklahoma. Inflation during the past year pushed prices up an average of 7 percent – the highest rate since 1982.

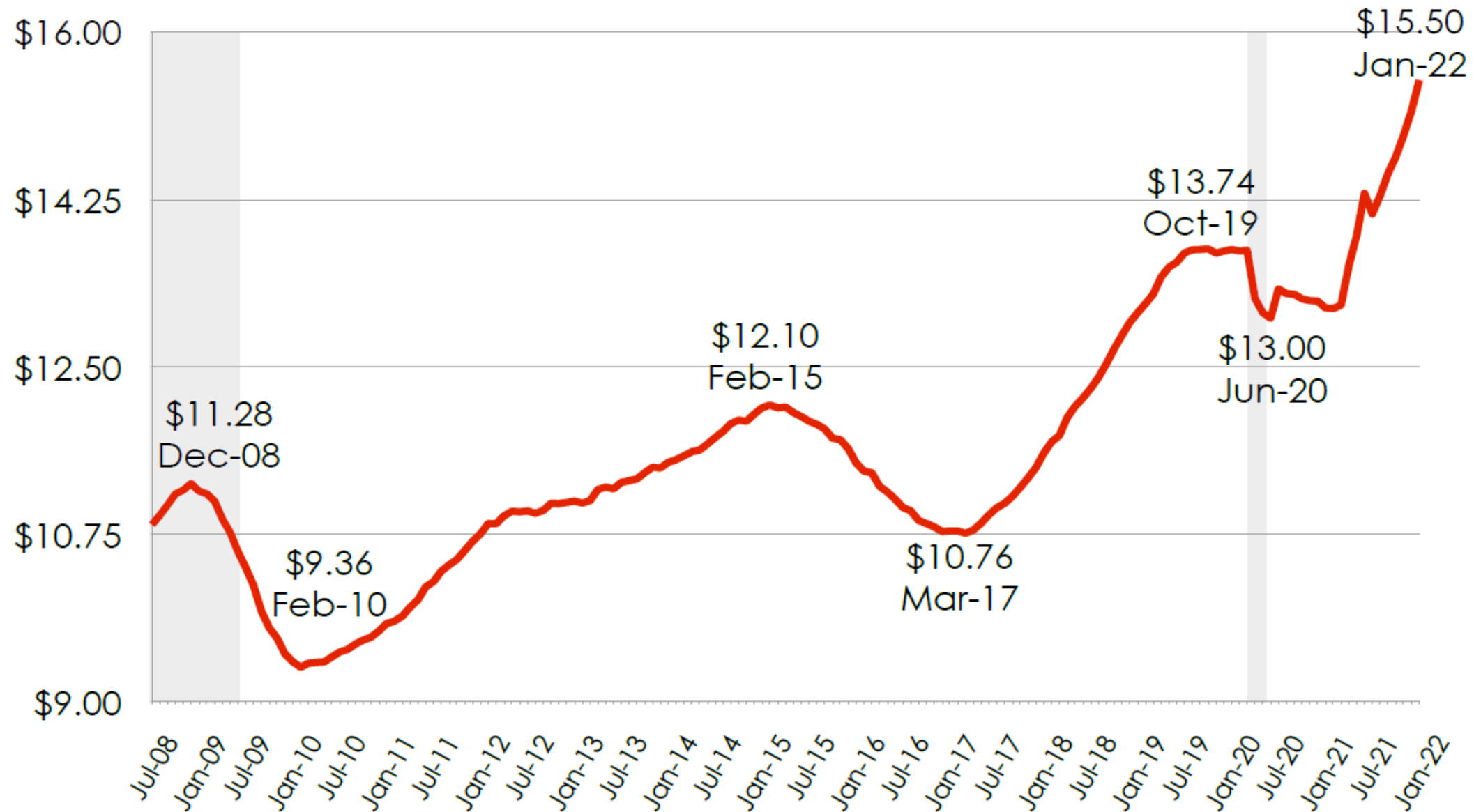
The gross receipts report for January shows substantial growth in all major revenue streams. Gross production collections jumped by 149.5%, combined individual and corporate receipts rose by 28%, and sales taxes were up 18.8%. Motor vehicle collections increased by 6.7%.

Twelve-month collections rose by \$2.38 billion, or 18.1 percent, compared to the previous 12 months with all four major revenue streams showing expansion ranging from 108.1 percent in gross production receipts to 12.7 percent in motor vehicle taxes.



12-Month Gross Receipts

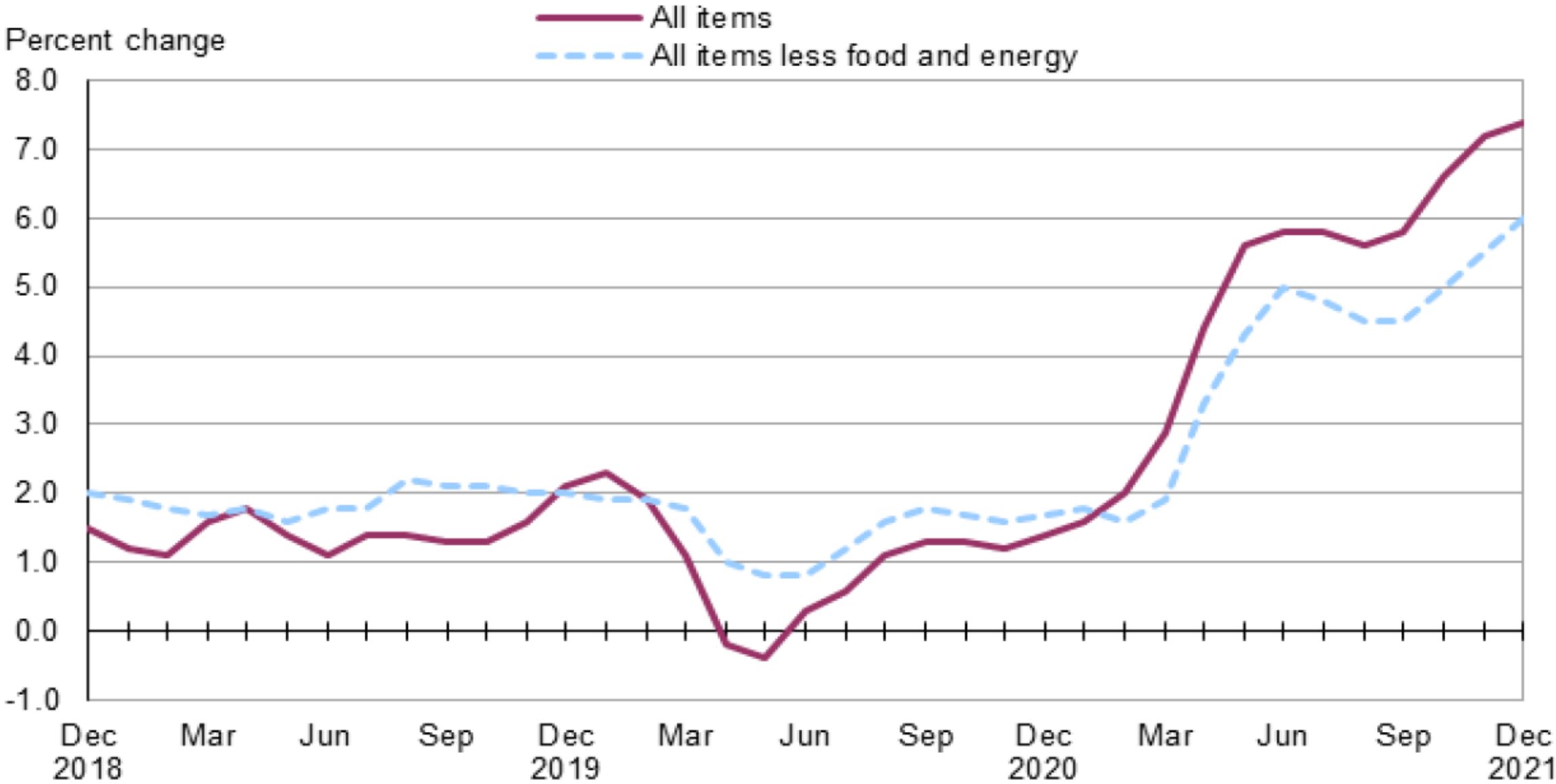
12 months ending July 2008 – 12 months ending January 2022 (in \$ billions)



NOTE: Shaded area denotes U.S. recessions.



Chart 1. Over-the-year percent change in CPI-U, South region, December 2018–December 2021



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Sole Source Purchases As of: 01/31/2022

None to report.



Emergency Purchases

As of: 01/31/2022

EMR#	Date	Vendor	Description	Location	Amount
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None to Report

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS)

Board of Director's
Meeting February 15, 2022



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Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2021-2022 as of January 31, 2022		OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 01/31/2022	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
	Revenues						
	State Aid	\$ -	\$ 374,295.44	\$ 374,295.44	\$ 187,147.71	\$ 187,147.73	\$ 374,295.44
	IDEA-B COVID		-	-	-	-	-
	IDEA-B Flow through		16,180.35	16,180.35	8,090.17	8,090.18	16,180.35
	Title I N&D		109,085.95	109,085.95	43,677.92	65,408.03	109,085.95
	Title IA		13,276.36	13,276.36	6,638.18	6,638.18	13,276.36
	Title IIA		13,000.00	13,000.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	13,000.00
	Title IV-A LEA		2,704.00	2,704.00	1,352.00	1,352.00	2,704.00
	Textbooks/Ace Technology		5,670.11	5,670.11	2,835.06	2,835.05	5,670.11
	Child Nutrition Program _Breakfast		34,042.32	34,042.32	15,388.62	18,653.70	34,042.32
	Child Nutrition Program _Lunches and Snacks		72,842.80	72,842.80	32,930.97	39,911.83	72,842.80
	Office of Juvenile Affairs **	662,353.16		662,353.16	351,355.60	310,997.56	662,353.16
	Total Revenues	\$ 662,353.16	\$ 641,097.33	\$ 1,303,450.49	\$ 655,916.23	\$ 647,534.26	\$ 1,303,450.49
	Expenditures						
	Equipment and Library Resources	\$ 54,902.56		\$ 54,902.56	\$ 27,374.50	\$ 27,528.06	\$ 54,902.56
	Operational Expenses	45,420.10	121,740.54	167,160.64	104,735.43	62,425.21	167,160.64
	Payroll Expenses	557,462.29	652,786.14	1,210,248.43	578,848.05	631,400.38	1,210,248.43
	Professional Fees	900.00		900.00	450.00	450.00	900.00
	Training and Travel	3,668.21	7,956.87	11,625.08	1,830.13	9,794.95	11,625.08
	Total Expenditures	\$ 662,353.16	\$ 782,483.55	\$ 1,444,836.71	\$ 713,238.11	\$ 731,598.60	\$ 1,444,836.71
	Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	\$ -	\$ (141,386.22)	\$ (141,386.22)	\$ (57,321.88)	\$ (84,064.34)	\$ (141,386.22)
	Fund Balances July 1, 2021	-	328,325.95	247,555.17	205,638.47	122,687.48	328,325.95
	Fund Balances 2021-2022 School Year	\$ -	\$ 186,939.73	\$ 106,168.95	\$ 148,316.59	\$ 38,623.14	\$ 186,939.73
	**OJA Funds						
		COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total			
	Fund 19101	\$ 17,404.88	\$ 7,398.41	\$ 24,803.29			
	Fund 19201	\$ 317,631.46	\$ 302,264.56	\$ 619,896.02			
	Fund 20000	\$ 157.00		\$ 157.00			
	Fund 41000	\$ 16,162.26	\$ 1,334.59	\$ 17,496.85			
		\$ 351,355.60	\$ 310,997.56	\$ 662,353.16			

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SOURCE	2020-21 Account			ESTIMATE OF NEEDS 2021-2022				Increase (Decrease) from Estimated by Governing Board
	AMOUNT ESTIMATED	ACTUALLY COLLECTED	OVER/UNDER	BASIS AND LIMIT OF ENSUING ESTIMATE	ESTIMATED BY GOVERNING BOARD	APPROVED BY EXCISE BOARD	REVISED ESTIMATED BY GOVERNING BOARD	
1000 DISTRICT SOURCES OF REVENUE:								
1500 Reimbursements			0	0.00%	0	0		
1600 Other Local Sources of Revenue	\$233.89	\$50,647.81	\$50,413.92	3.95%	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
1700 Child Nutrition Programs			0	0.00%	0	0		
1800 Athletics			0	0.00%	0	0		
TOTAL DISTRICT SOURCES OF REVENUE	\$233.89	\$50,647.81	\$50,413.92		\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
3000 STATE SOURCES OF REVENUE:								
3200 STATE AID - NONCATEGORICAL								
3210 Foundation and Salary Incentive Aid	\$762,020.00	\$753,748.90	-\$8,271.10	100.96%	\$760,950.00	\$760,950.00	\$374,295.44	-\$386,654.56
3220 Mid-Term Adjustment For Attendance			\$0.00	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00		
3230 Teacher Consultant Stipend			\$0.00	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00		
3240 Disaster Assistance			\$0.00	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00		
3250 Flexible Benefit Allowance			\$0.00	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00		
TOTAL STATE AID - NONCATEGORICAL	\$762,020.00	\$753,748.90	-\$8,271.10		\$760,950.00	\$760,950.00	\$374,295.44	-\$386,654.56
3300 State Aid - Competitive Grants - Categorical			0	0.00%	0	0		
3400 State - Categorical	\$4,242.00	\$4,242.05	\$0.05	133.66%	\$5,670.00	\$5,670.00	\$5,771.20	\$101.20
3500 Special Programs			0	0.00%	0	0		
3600 Other State Sources of Revenue	\$1,650,000.00	\$1,679,432.01	\$29,432.01	98.25%	\$1,650,000.00	\$1,650,000.00	\$1,650,000.00	
3700 Child Nutrition Program	\$1,900.00	\$1,938.86	\$38.86	98.00%	\$1,900.00	\$1,900.00	\$1,900.00	
3800 State Vocational Programs - Multi-Source			0	0.00%	0	0		
TOTAL STATE SOURCES OF REVENUE	\$2,418,162.00	\$2,439,361.82	\$21,199.82		\$2,418,520.00	\$2,418,520.00	\$2,031,966.64	-\$386,553.36
4000 FEDERAL SOURCES OF REVENUE:								
4100 Grants-In-Aid Direct From The Federal Government			0	0.00%	0	0		
4200 Disadvantaged Students	\$180,020.00	\$166,338.54	-\$13,681.46	111.82%	\$186,000.00	\$186,000.00	\$191,148.00	\$5,148.00
4300 Individuals With Disabilities	\$22,354.00	\$16,121.95	-\$6,232.05	138.66%	\$22,354.00	\$22,354.00	\$35,352.00	\$12,998.00
4400 No Child Left Behind	\$15,000.00	\$7,296.00	-\$7,704.00	205.59%	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$16,550.00	\$1,550.00
4500 Grants-In-Aid Passed Through Other State/Intermediate Sources			0	0.00%	0	0		\$0.00
4600 Other Federal Sources Passed Through State Dept Of Education			\$0.00	0.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
4700 Child Nutrition Programs	\$200,000.00	\$170,980.59	-\$29,019.41	93.58%	\$160,000.00	\$160,000.00	\$160,000.00	
4800 Federal Vocational Education			0	0.00%	0	0	\$515,472.00	\$515,472.00
TOTAL FEDERAL SOURCES OF REVENUE	\$417,374.00	\$360,737.08	-\$56,636.92		\$383,354.00	\$383,354.00	\$918,522.00	\$535,168.00
5000 NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS:			0	0.00%	0	0		
TOTAL NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS			0		0	0		
6000 BALANCE SHEET ACCOUNTS:								
6100 CASH ACCOUNTS								
6110 Cash Forward	\$344,854.98	\$344,854.98	\$0.00	95.21%	\$328,325.95	\$328,325.95	\$328,325.95	\$0.00
6130 Prior-Year Lapsed Appropriations (Schedule 6)			0	0.00%	0	0		0
6140 Estopped Warrants by Statute			0	0.00%	0	0		0
TOTAL CASH ACCOUNTS	\$344,854.98	\$344,854.98	\$0.00		\$328,325.95	\$328,325.95	\$328,325.95	\$0.00
6200 Interfund Transfers			0	0.00%	0	0		0
TOTAL BALANCE SHEET ACCOUNTS	\$344,854.98	\$344,854.98	\$0.00		\$328,325.95	\$328,325.95	\$328,325.95	\$0.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$3,180,624.87	\$3,195,601.69	\$14,976.82		\$3,132,199.95	\$3,132,199.95	\$3,280,814.59	\$148,614.64



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None to report.



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QUESTIONS