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

Meeting Minutes

January 17, 2023

Board Members Present

Bart Bouse

Amy Emerson

Janet Foss

Stephen Grissom

Timothy Tardibono (arrived 10:44 a.m.)

Jenna Worthen

Karen Youngblood

Absent

Colleen Johnson

Mautra Jones

Call to Order

Secretary Rockwell called the January 17, 2023 Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School meeting to order at 10:03 a.m. and requested a roll call.

Public Comments

There were no public comments.

Mental and behavioral health challenges and treatment for juvenile justice-involved youth

Ms. Shel Millington, LPC-S, Director of Behavioral Health; and Dr. Yemi Adeyiga, Ph.D., Lead Psychologist; discussed the attached presentation.

Dr. Grissom: We bought the MAYSI for every detention center and group home in the state, it is a screener, are we not doing the MAYSI?

Ms. Millington: I believe we are conducting the MAYSI, the direction of this screener is to be more in depth.

Dr. Grissom: So, this is a follow-up, a bigger screener?

Ms. Millington: Correct.

Mr. Bouse: How is this any different from Systems of Care/Comprehensive Home-Based Services (CHBS), which have been in use for years. Be very specific because I don't see any difference? We have been doing if you look at the definitions of the two, they are almost identical.

Ms. Millington: I am thinking, and correct me, you are meaning the similarities between FFT and Systems of Care/CHBS?

Mr. Bouse: Yes.

Ms. Millington: Systems of Care (SSC)/CHBS is not across every county so access to in-home SSC/CHBS is not across the state. There is always a utility of Systems of Care. The difference of terms of treatment outcomes. Systems of Care does not have the same outcomes as FFT. If you look at the reduction in funding, reduction in substance use, and the maintaining within the community FFT has better outcomes to show the utility compared to CHBS/Systems of Care.

Mr. Bouse: It still doesn't tell me the difference. What drives that difference in outcomes? What are we providing that is different than Systems of Care?

Dr. Adeyiga: If I may, I think what FFT also brings to the table that is different, is the cultural outcomes. There are cultures that are diverse, and we need treatment from that aspect, which FFT brings to the table. This separates FFT from Systems of Care.

Mr. Bouse: I guess I still don't see it. Systems of Care is individual plan, we take the family situation, the school, and the family. I appreciate that and you added to that, but you still didn't tell me how it is different.

Dr. Grissom: FFT is a separate model and when we implement FFT, it is that same model happening everywhere. Systems of Care is fooled with, it depends on who is at the table, what county, and what things they do. Systems of Care is not a model, it is a process of bringing people to the table. FFT is a set model that is followed. You've got greater consistency; I like the word fidelity.

Ms. Millington: Correct.

Mr. Bouse: You are still going to have those same problems, correct?

Dr. Grissom: You have some variability between providers but unlike Systems of Care, they are all FFT. The stuff we saw on the presentation about outcome data showing reduced offending and increased engagement school that comes from a model being consistently modeled across sites. If we were doing MST, they would show the same consistencies. We don't do MST because they don't want to work with a lot of the families we have, FFT will take them. Both of those are specific models. Systems of Care is a general process.

Ms. Millington: Right.

Mr. Bouse: I think I would like to see more data. Systems of Care still implements the counseling, the situation, the cultural. I don't know this model, if you are not using the same people, how do you have the same system. I have a lot of questions.

Dr. Grissom: Systems of Care is not an evidence-based model.

Ms. Millington and Dr. Adeyiga: Right. It is not.

Dr. Grissom: There is not outcome data showing it produces the outcomes that we want.

Mr. Bouse: I am not sure that is true, but I don't have that in front of me. I think it has been successful.

Dr. Grissom: Being successful and being evidenced-based program are by definition not the same thing.

Dr. Adeyiga: I think that is what we are actually doing, letting research and science inform what we do as an agency. There is a difference of a success rate of 60% v. 90%, and 90% is better than 60%. This is what FFT provides is a higher success rate.

Mr. Bouse: How will we track outcome when we don't even have recidivism data?

Ms. Millington: I would say, we want to do that exactly that. What we have done, is tracking referrals, and following up with the family. We are in the infancy in showing true outcomes. We are doing exactly that. To highlight what Dr. Grissom was saying, to me, FFT is an intervention. This is particularly looking at particular domains, Systems of Care and CHBS have a lot of utility, whereas FFT is an intervention. Happy to look at Systems of Care/CHBS data is available, if they will share it with us, what outcomes they have and compare it to FFT.

Judge Foss: I'm a former judge out of Cleveland County. Systems of Care/CHBS, what I saw, are programs that are primarily used in deprived cases as opposed delinquent or even youthful offender. The program we are talking about now can be used for prevention or even community once you release. Is this program also something for children adjudicated as deprived or something directed toward our population?

Ms. Millington: Thank you for that question. Initially, we want it to impact OJA, the funding is to OJA for OJA involved families. But we do not want a family to be involved with OJA to get FFT, for what we have done for every non-Bureau County, how can a school make a referral to OJA so that it is still in the funding stream? Bureau counties are different.

Dr. Grissom: There is a youth, but there is a question of competency. Youth is found not competent; they can still be adjudicated as In Need of Supervision and access FFT?

Ms. Millington: Yes sir.

Dr. Grissom: That is important. As we do competency cases, which is a passion of mine, when youth are found not competent, there are a lot of what do we do questions. They can access FFT, in non-bureau counties?

Ms. Millington: Correct. We are working on access in bureau counties. For example, Tulsa County, saw a need in wanting to serve bureau and non-bureau cases. There was a separate funding stream that got awarded to Apple Seed. We consulted with them on how to provide FFT to those bureau families to the preventive cases and work in tandem with Tulsa County. Trying to be very inclusive and creative but be responsible to the funding mechanism and reporting back that it does affect OJA families. Does that answer your question?

Judge Foss: It does. In Need of Supervision as a category is almost extinct. I don't know how that fits into this scheme. That is just an observation.

Dr. Grissom: I see that as a part of the notion of prevention. I think you and I are on the same page.

Ms. Millington: I think we are to and as we went to those other counties, we talked about how do you open up a JOLTS case but not have to have a formal judicial action. This is how you can click the right boxes to have access, but you don't have to have a family further penetrating the juvenile justice system. So being very creative in checking all those boxes.

Presentation continued.

Mr. Bouse: When are you going to be online in these 3 locations?

Ms. Millington: We are.

Mr. Bouse: How long have you been online?

Ms. Millington: Since July of 2022.

Mr. Bouse: What is the plan for the remaining counties? What agencies will you utilize? Is there funding? What is the intended rollout?

Ms. Millington: Yes. So currently, I hope Kevin Clagg is on, we have a continuous Request for Proposal open for any agency that wants to apply when they are ready. When you talk about an evidence-based treatment you have to think of agency readiness, you have to have time for training, consultation. FFT is a different type of model because you have to be in the family's home 6 times a week. That is the goal for 2023 instead of 29 counties, 77 counties.

Mr. Bouse: How do we roll that out in no man's land?

Ms. Millington: One thing, I want to applaud the district supervisors for doing, we've talked to the district supervisors and said you all know your geographic area far better than we do please talk to who is serving and doing a good job about this funding and this application and encourage them to apply. That is truly why we were able to connect with the Jetty agency that is serving a lot of rural areas. Because local workers said Jetty does a great job with our families. They don't have the financial ability to get an evidence-based training, let alone provide an EBT. So, that is what is happening. In the northeast pocket, you see Tracie Goad knocking on people's doors saying we want FFT, she convinced CREOKS to expand their catchment area. In terms of rollout, it is relying on those community experts speaking to those different agencies about this real funding, apply, and you will be able to have a way serve families that you haven't had before. That is what we have heard from a lot of agencies is, this is something I feel so successful in implementing that has been different than other services we have had before.

Director Holt: Also, in the rates, there is a transportation rate, so we do compensate them to travel to multiple counties. Also, within that funding is the possibility that to get to 77 counties, is that OJA itself can employ clinicians and house them in the community or deploy them as needed.

Ms. Millington: Correct.

Mr. Bouse: When we were talking detention supports, the other thing that strikes me is if we are trying to incorporate the community and everything is if you have a Tulsa County youth in a Woodward County detention center, how does that work?

Director Holt: During that interim study, DMH was in the room, that is when they heard some of these struggles. In addition to the MAYSI screening, DMH is working to create a screener for DMH staff/contractor giving that screener to all kids knowing their home county and sometimes those kids are released without charges or on deferred. DMH would assess their needs and the need for a community plan.

Ms. Millington: I would also add, I had the privilege of Twyla Snider asking me to come to the last OJDA meeting. I talked at length about FFT and gave them information about where FFT is available, so that they can flag we need FFT for this family. Trying to get the message out to ensure that everyone that needs FFT can have access to FFT.

Judge Foss: I really appreciate you all being here, and I am glad that you are telling us what we're doing and what programs are being developed. I sometimes feel when I am sitting here, I am in this void of what are we really doing. You are probably well aware we received a letter from OIDS about a child. Just looking at it, it raised a lot of concerns for me. I am talking strictly about secure placement. That letter raised a lot of issues for me. One of them was, we are trying to move towards a treatment model rather than a corrections model. Yet, you have two different types of populations, delinquent, and a youthful offenders. From a treatment standpoint do you see a difference between those two?

Ms. Millington: So, clinically, no. If I were to look at a young person's evaluation, psychologically and diagnostic information for a juvenile delinquent or youthful offender I can create very similar treatment

plans, diagnostically. The differences to me, is maturity level, our juvenile delinquents might be younger. You are talking about a 15-year-old compared to a 17–18-year-old.

Dr. Adeyiga: You nailed it. It is really difficult, sometimes you cannot separate treatment. You are looking at the needs, to come up with treatment interventions.

Judge Foss: How much weight do you give to the offense that the juvenile is charged with. For me, that kind of from a legal standpoint differentiates out, youthful offenders tend to be more serious where delinquents are more incorrigibles.

Ms. Millington: I would say clinically, in my individual and family therapy service delivery I would not vary a lot by offense. Where I will vary a lot is programming. Clinically, I'll speak about a case I had at COJC; I was serving a young person adjudicated manslaughter. Clinically, this young person had PTSD, my clinical work and intervention was reducing active trauma symptoms. When I would do family and psycho education that was his clinical need. When it comes to not leaving the offense without any dialogue, that was a huge component of treatment. It was very heavy on that young person on what had occurred. For me programming is quite different based on offense. Service clinical delivery is going to be based on what they need diagnostically what do they need.

Dr. Adeyiga: In addition to what Shel said, we have a kid that came in with severe psychotic symptoms, those are severe. This kid is a youthful offender, we have to deal with treatment based on clinical needs rather than the crime. If we just focus on the charges, we will not meet clinical needs.

Dr. Grissom: There is a fundamental difference we have to acknowledge, an offense is a thing that has happened, we don't treat things that have happen. We treat the people that have done them and have been impacted by them. When you are looking at the clinical treatment, what deficits need to be remedied. When it comes to the offenses themselves, as part of the clinical treatment is there an empathy deficit can be addressed. If it can't, the prognosis is poor. If it can, then we can talk restorative justice and there are specific things you can add as interventions to address those restorative things. Sometimes, the nature of the crime prevents that from some aspects from happening. I tried to get a community together where there were numerous families were impacted by the crime, and the boy who had done a really bad thing was at the point where ownership and responsibility, he was there but the families were not there. We could not do some of those interactions that is sometimes beneficial. That is how we work crimes into it, we don't treat the crimes we look at the impact of the crime.

Ms. Millington: That is very well said.

Judge Foss: I think, in the difficulty in the system, is that you have a legal system that you have to deal with on top of the treatment or therapy that you are trying to provide. They are not voluntarily there, they are court ordered, and there is all kinds of conflict about that. The thing that hit me about the case that brought us here, with YOs is that there is a DOC element and if you don't comply with the program, whoever is defining that, were going to bridge you over and you are going to have to go back, and the judge will have to sentence you. Is the agency recommending motions to bridge, this is a problem? If

you have a kid in treatment and you are trying to work with them, but they are not complying, being difficult, assaulting staff doing whatever it becomes punitive. We are going to file a motion to bridge, apparently this is happening, and it is not being filed by the DAs it is being filed by our attorney. Now, we have a law effective Nov. 1 that says we have standing to do that.

Director Holt: For clarification, with all cases, when we have these higher level, aggressive, assaultive kids, if they are youthful offenders, we immediately staff with the home county staff to make them aware, allow them to communicate the district attorney in their home county to know this child is not behaving appropriately for what the expectations of youthful offender or any child. With that DA, having that information, that DA can make a decision on whether to proceed with a bridge, ask for more information or reviews/staffings. There are some instances where the local district attorney either chooses not to or doesn't know how to file a motion to bridge, if that youthful offender is a true disruption to the facility, assaultive to staff or other residents to the point where our staff are or we don't have staff left, where the rest of the children in the milieu are not receiving any treatment because they are constantly in chaos we have chosen to file a motion to bridge. It was in the youthful offender act, prior to the November 1 re-writes and remained in it after that.

Judge Foss: I think that is debatable from a legal standpoint. I think there is argument to be made regarding the statute that existed at the time when some of these motions were filed.

Director Holt: Currently, OJA is not actively involved in any motions to bridge. Again, we would only do that in these extreme cases when the youthful offender is causing disruption to the facility. The district attorney is unwilling or unable to file. We do that sparingly, and we are currently on none, and we don't plan on being on any in the future. But, the youthful offender re-write, gave us continued authority to do that when necessary.

Ms. Millington: Clinically, we are doing everything we can to help that young person engage in therapeutic intervention and programming. That is when we flag that intensive treatment plan meeting, we are talking specific to COJC, we talk the unit manager, the juvenile justice specialist, the assigned behavioral health clinician and talk overall what is happening and what, individually, do we need to do to help this young person engage and get that treatment, the coping skills, and awareness on how to change behaviors. Like, the youth we talked about at the ER, the conversations digging in clinically to help this person.

Judge Foss: It is like you were saying, we can now go do your own psychological evaluation, they already had one, right through a certification?

Ms. Millington and Dr. Adeyiga: Possibly.

Judge Foss: I thought those were mandatory?

Director Holt: Not if there is not a certification study, if the court, the child, and the DA agree that the youth is going to plea to a youthful offender, then they just plea without a certification study.

Judge Foss: Can they stipulate without any specific findings?

Director Holt: This is even more clear in the November 1 re-writes, if you are charged as a youthful offender, then you are presumed to be a youthful offender.

Judge Foss: Right.

Director Holt: Those 7 elements only come into play if the state is trying to make you an adult or if the youthful offender is trying to become a juvenile. If you are charged as a youthful offender, you are presumed to be a youthful offender. The vast majority of youthful offender cases plea as youthful offenders.

Judge Foss: Then they can stipulate to treatment in the juvenile system.

Director Holt: If they are adjudicated as a youthful offender, they come into OJA custody or supervision.

Judge Foss: So, there may not be an amenability finding.

Director Holt: Right.

Judge Foss: That is a problem.

Mr. Tardibono: Madam Chair, we are going a little over, wearing my lawyer hat, that is a topic that needs to be put on a different agenda.

Dr. Grissom: For the sake of presentation, when you make the observation that when youth are in youthful offender status, the fact of the matter is, they have the opportunity to work within the treatments provided so that they get out from under adult consequences. That is the big carrot for the youthful offender program. If they will not or cannot for whatever reason, engage or improve then they have an adult sentence hanging over them. While none of us want it to go there, sometimes it needs to because they cannot or will not.

Judge Foss: My concern is why should OJA be doing that when they are supposed to be providing treatment as opposed to just letting the DA just do it.

Dr. Grissom: It is an imperfect world, and when there are DAs who cannot or will not do their job.

Mr. Tardibono: We're overreaching.

Director Holt: We are getting beyond the scope of the topic.

Mr. Tardibono: You mentioned 77 counties, are we standardizing criteria for someone to be eligible to provide these services, are we helping people get functional ready to serve?

Ms. Millington: O, yes.

Mr. Tardibono: How are we doing that?

Ms. Millington: A few things, if there is ever an inquiry or a desire to apply for the funding, we have to make sure every applicant, and Laura can correct me, gets the same answers to the same questions. We had a virtual meeting, and it is posted on the website, and answered all the FAQs. Also, an applying agency has the ability to meet with FFT themselves, which we are not a part of. Lots of different ways for an agency to get the necessary information.

Mr. Tardibono: In Bart's example, of no man's land, do we just say go swim on your own, or are we helpful on how to swim?

Ms. Millington: We've been helpful on how to swim. In rural areas there are provider shortage, FFT would prefer a full-time FFT clinician, but in times of creativity, there are part-time or contract providers that could step in to fill a need. FFT has input on how, but we have flexibility.

Mr. Tardibono: On the back end, how are we monitoring performance and standards?

Ms. Millington: Thank you for that question. First, OJA is tracking every referral for FFT. FFT, has a system called CSS, where the FFT assigned consultant is tracking that particular provider's adherence to the model. It is an online platform, for the clinicians providing FFT have to essentially report on progress, what phase they are at, how quickly a family is moving through the phases. That is where FFT can assist a provider, who may not be effective in the model yet, get the consultation to improve. This is a new skillset for a lot of clinicians. We are tracking FFT tracks. We also have provider meetings every couple month with each agency and FFT to talk about how this is going, answer agency questions, have our agency questions. We have also set up quarterly, with the districts and counties currently being served about how it is going. Trying to be very hands on how this is going.

Director Holt: Fidelity.

Ms. Millington: Fidelity.

Mr. Tardibono: From our end, I know that we have done rates and standards, do we have the funding?

Director Holt: Yes, we have the OMMA funding, that we may be able to expand. Also, this is so important to OJA, we would ask for appropriations.

Ms. Worthen: The Governor, announced in his earliest days, that focus on families is his top priority. So, I would imagine there would be political will there to meet our appropriation. You said that we are already in 29 of 77 counties, I just want to applaud you that a state provided program went from July of 2022 to now in 29 counties is an insurmountable feat that I am so impressed and blown away by. So,

congratulations, that is an incredible, incredible achievement. I look forward to the other 77 counties. It is just so clear by your knowledge and expertise that these kids are at the center of this treatment. I just really enjoyed that. 29 of 77 I am just blown away.

Chair Youngblood: Absolutely.

Dr. Grissom: Two things, the utilization of district supervisors, you mentioned Tracie Goad, that is northeast, part of getting to 29 is getting an agency like CREOKS, and they have active clinicians. Grand, which used to be Grand Lake, they are building and growing, I hope we are going there as well. I don't know how receptive they are.

Ms. Millington: Every time, we have this list serve of each agency, each agency is made aware of when each RFP is announced. What we did is get with each district supervisor and assistant district supervisors to make sure we have accurate email addresses.

Dr. Grissom: In addition to FFT, once we talk DBT, it is a smaller set of folks.

Ms. Millington: It is on my list.

Dr. Grissom: It is the same network, but smaller. DBT was originally created to diagnosis suicidality, and then there was a wave of studies, it has been expanded to borderline personality and substance abuse disorders. It is very powerful, probably requires a higher level of training but still the group of kids that causes us the most difficulty.

Ms. Millington: Hence, the let's get it into secure care.

Dr. Adeyiga: If you randomly select, 7 out of 10 kids have experienced significant trauma.

Judge Foss: You had indicated, a collaborate effort without other agencies, and you talked about you cannot access treatment beds. What are those denials based on, what do they say?

Ms. Millington: I think a very real, concern and issue is a staffing at many of these facilities, a lot of nursing staff there was a higher rate during Covid, and staffing changed during Covid, and the desire to work with those groups. There is a lack of staffing ratios. What we hear most consistently, is that they are too aggressive, there is an awareness and subsequent denial if they hear OJA is involved. There is a perception that it is not mental health but delinquency. Other denials, if there is illegal sexual behavior, but what we hear most frequently is we can't serve them based on their aggression or legal involvement.

Director Holt: The denials are coming from the providers and DMH and Health Care Authority are actively on those calls with us. It is not a lack of collaboration.

Ms. Millington: Correct. Not at all they are very helpful.

Dr. Adeyiga: Many a times, they will tell us they have beds until they know where the kids are coming from.

Judge Foss: So, they have a label is doing it.

Dr. Grissom: So, historical knowledge, because of this predictability we developed a mental health stabilization unit in house. On one hand, it is very sad but on the other hand, if I was running a mental health treatment program, and I knew, there was a youth that had a high probability of harming other residents or staff, I can't blame them. Some people are more intense about that.

Chair Youngblood: Do we still have the unit that you are talking about?

Director Holt and Dr. Grissom: No.

Ms. Millington: We also have active efforts in our crisis management in secure care.

Judge Foss: In that, you are talking about the male population. What do we with the females that are having difficulties with?

Ms. Millington: I think the active collaboration with Health Care Authority and the Department of Mental Health. I love the thought of DMH to have those URCs. In the secure care for girls, we do have really good, small census numbers to ensure they are getting a lot of dosages of treatment from the provider. Programmatically, doing a lot of impressive stuff, I am sure you have been but if you haven't it would be awesome to walk through Scissortail Landing and look at their VoTech and CareerTech programs. At COJC, we have a higher population a lot of different needs, the creation of the anger management unit, crisis management unit is able to help us with the census of 61 better to address that high number. Compared to 6 at Landing, and Point is a co-ed facility.

Dr. Emerson: I have a quick question about the data, I am just curious in working with FFT, LLC, who owns that data? Is it a shared ownership, would we look long term, what can they do with that data? Is it deidentified?

Ms. Millington: Early on, everyone knows the wonderful Len Morris, we had a sit down with FFT, LLC to talk specifically about data sharing. He was exposed to their tracking system and making sure they are exposed to our tracking system, but they do not have access to JOLTS. It is an active, and what parental consents that must be obtained but it is a work in progress.

Mr. Bouse: This may have been obvious, let's say you have an Oklahoma/Tulsa County youth in a Garfield County detention center, you don't have FFT in Garfield County. Can the detention enter contact the home county to say we need FFT services? I think, the most component, in my mind, is getting mental health services for those youth in secure detention. We have a real problem with that and problems there. I do think youth outside of detention are getting counseling, but those in detention, I think it is a

neat component, and I am excited about that. Can they go through their home county and get those services started there?

Ms. Millington: Yes, we are in Garfield County.

Mr. Bouse: I didn't see that on the list, I may have missed it.

Ms. Millington: Yes, what FFT has the duty of doing, especially with re-entry, which is similar to detention, is starting that support to the youth and the family at the same time. Let's say there is not active FFT services in Craig County, what we would do, is ask the provider that is most geographically close, to see if your clinician, have the ability to serve this case? That is what we were able to with CREOKS to move into Washington and Nowata County. It is just being creative to accomplish that until we are in all 77 counties.

Chair Youngblood: Are there any other questions? We get a lot of presentations and a lot of information, and I love it when we have different things brought to us. I have learned so much today. I am just impressed with where we are going. I cannot identify enough with your comment, that secure care is not mental health care. Judge Foss and I were talking the other day about how DOC is the largest mental health care facility and we do not want to become the same kind of thing but yet, our kids commit crimes because of their mental health status, it is all interwoven and we have to address it. I am excited about this program. Like Mr. Bouse said, wow, exciting and we need to see this. Of course, there is always room for improvement on our end, on our partners' end, and on collaboration. It's neat to see how much we are working with DHS and the Department of Mental Health. I want to applaud you; this is one of the most informative presentations we have had in quite a while and stop apologizing for standing up here and telling us more.

Ms. Millington: I am so sorry.

Chair Youngblood: No, do not. This was really necessary and informative. I even appreciate the letter that got it started so we could be exposed to the things we are doing. I am glad we have the funding to not only see this start but continue to grow. Thank you very much.

Director's Report

Rachel discussed the attached report.

Election of the 2023 Board of Juvenile Affairs Chair

Dr. Grissom nominated Karen Youngblood, with a second by Judge Foss

No other nominations received.

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson and Jones

Ms. Karen Youngblood elected 2023 Board of Juvenile Affairs Chair.

Election of the 2023 Board of Juvenile Affairs Vice Chair

Dr. Grissom nominated Timothy Tardibono with a second by Mr. Bouse

No other nominations received.

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson and Jones

Mr. Timothy Tardibono elected 2023 Board of Juvenile Affairs Vice Chair.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed minutes for the December 15, 2022 special board meeting

Ms. Worthen moved to approved with a second by Mr. Bouse

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

Nay:

Abstain: Youngblood

Absent: Johnson and Jones

The proposed minutes for the December 15, 2022 special board meeting approved.

Discussion and possible vote to amend and/or adopt the proposed 2023 legislative session agenda

Ms. Constanzia Nizza, Chief of Staff, gave a brief synopsis of the OJA legislative agenda.

Mr. Tardibono: How much does one of those studies usually cost?

Director Holt: These are these are the certification studies in youthful offender cases, when they are trying to make the youthful offender either an adult or a juvenile, we do that, OJA does that internally through our assessment team does the psychological evaluation, and then, our local county staff answers the 7 amenability questions. It is a big expense to the agency, and it is something we have absorbed through our budget, it has helped make those reports uniform across the state, and it allows for those accessing the report to have the same information. But, through the youthful offender re-write, the juvenile section was amended to read may but the part with the state stated shall. It is ordered so rarely; it is no dent to our budget. As Judge Foss pointed out, we then have quality evaluations when those kids come to OJA.

Mr. Bouse: Are we expecting anything else that would affect OJA?

Chief of Staff Nizza: Not that I am aware of, but we will touch base on this next month as well.

Ms. Worthen: There may be bills we need to help with as well, I have asked her to keep us posted on that as well.

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

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson and Jones

The proposed 2023 legislative session agenda approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to award, and/or adjust proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving funds to the Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center for security door maintenance in the amount of \$22,542.41

CFO Clagg discussed the attached presentation.

Mr. Tardibono: Do you know, with these locks, is it electronic system if all the doors or individual doors can be opened electronically?

CFO Clagg: Normally that is how it works, but I will have to verify that it is both electronic and mechanical.

Mr. Tardibono: Some adult detention centers don't always have that option. If you will check to see if that it is done.

CFO Clagg: I was under the impression that was a fire marshal requirement. I will verify that is the case.

Mr. Tardibono moved to approve with a second by Dr. Grissom

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson and Jones

The proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving funds to the Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center for security door maintenance in the amount of \$22,542.41 approved.

Update on the Next Generation Campus Project

A quick video of the ongoing project was played, and CFO Clagg discussed the attached presentation.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the year-to-date OJA Finance Report
CFO Clagg presented the attached finance report.

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

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson and Jones

The year-to-date OJA Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the 2022-23 year-to-date, FY2023, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report

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

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson and Jones

The 2022-23 year-to-date, FY2023, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve modifications to the 2022-23, FY2023, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

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

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson and Jones

The modifications to the 2022-23, FY2023, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School were approved.

Executive Session

N/A

Discussion and possible vote to return to regular session

N/A

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

N/A

Announcements/ comments

Judge Foss: I would just say, thank you to Rachel Holt for putting together this great presentation. Cause Rachel and I don't always agree, but we can talk but I do appreciate it and I appreciate what is going on.

Chair Youngblood: I love that. I love that we don't have a rubber-stamping board. We have a board that jumps into committee work, reviews their packet, and brings forward their opinions, perspectives, beliefs, and passions so thank you for that. As we enter into another year, we do appreciate our executive director and the leadership that you have shown. We look forward to another year of great information and moving things forward in a treatment centered focus.

New business

There was no new business.

Adjournment

Dr. Grissom moved to adjourn with a second by Mr. Bouse

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson and Jones

Chair Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 12:14 p.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 21st day of February, 2023.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell

Audrey Rockwell (Feb 22, 2023 13:16 CST)

Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood

Karen Youngblood (Feb 22, 2023 12:30 CST)

Karen Youngblood, Chair










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**Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record**

Date: January 17, 2023	
Item I - Recording of Members Present and Absent	
Meeting convened at <u>10:03 a.m.</u>	
Member	Present/ Absent
Bouse	Present
Emerson	Present
Foss	Present
Grissom	Present
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono arrived at 10:44 a.m.	Attendance
Worthen	Present
Youngblood	Present

Date: January 17, 2023	
Item Vote to Adjourn Meeting adjourned at <u>12:14 p.m.</u>	
Motion:	Grissom
Second:	Bouse
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes



Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: January 17, 2023	
Vote to elect 2023 Board of Juvenile Affairs Chair Nomination: Karen Youngblood	
Motion By: Grissom	
Second: Foss	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes

Date: January 17, 2023	
Vote to elect 2023 Board of Juvenile Affairs Vice Chair Nomination: Timothy Tardibono	
Motion By: Grissom	
Second: Bouse	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes



**Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record**

Date: January 17, 2023	
Vote to approve the proposed minutes for the December 15, 2022 special board meeting	
Motion By: Worthen	
Second: Bouse	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Abstain

Date: January 17, 2023	
Vote to adopt the proposed 2023 legislative session agenda	
Motion By: Worthen	
Second: Foss	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes



**Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record**

Date: January 17, 2023	
Vote to award Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving funds to the Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center for security door maintenance in the amount of \$22,542.41	
Motion By: Tardibono	
Second: Grissom	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes

Date: January 17, 2023	
Vote to approve the year-to-date OJA Finance Report	
Motion By: Foss	
Second: Worthen	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes



**Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record**

Date: January 17, 2023	
Vote to approve the 2022-23 year-to-date, FY2023, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report	
Motion By: Worthen	
Second: Foss	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes

Date: January 17, 2023	
Vote to modifications to the 2022-23, FY2023, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School	
Motion By: Worthen	
Second: Foss	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Grissom	Yes
Johnson	Absent
Jones	Absent
Tardibono	Yes
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes



Board did not enter executive session

Board of Juvenile Affairs Voting Record

Date:	
Item Vote to Enter Executive Session Board entered Executive Session at _____	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Ellington	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Foss	Vote
Grissom	Vote
Jones	Vote
Tardibono	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote

Date:	
Item Vote to return to Regular Session Board returned at _____	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Ellington	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Foss	Vote
Grissom	Vote
Jones	Vote
Tardibono	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote

January 17, 2023

Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting



Mental & Behavioral Health Challenges and Treatment for Juvenile Justice-Involved Youth

Dr. Yemi Adeyiga, PhD, LPC-S
Lead Psychologist

Shel Millington, M.A., LPC-S
Director of Behavioral Health

Goals

- Continuum of Care of Juvenile Justice Involved Youth
 - Community, Detention, Group Homes, and Secure Care
 - OJA Active Efforts Across Continuum
 - Remaining Needs

Community Behavioral Health Supports

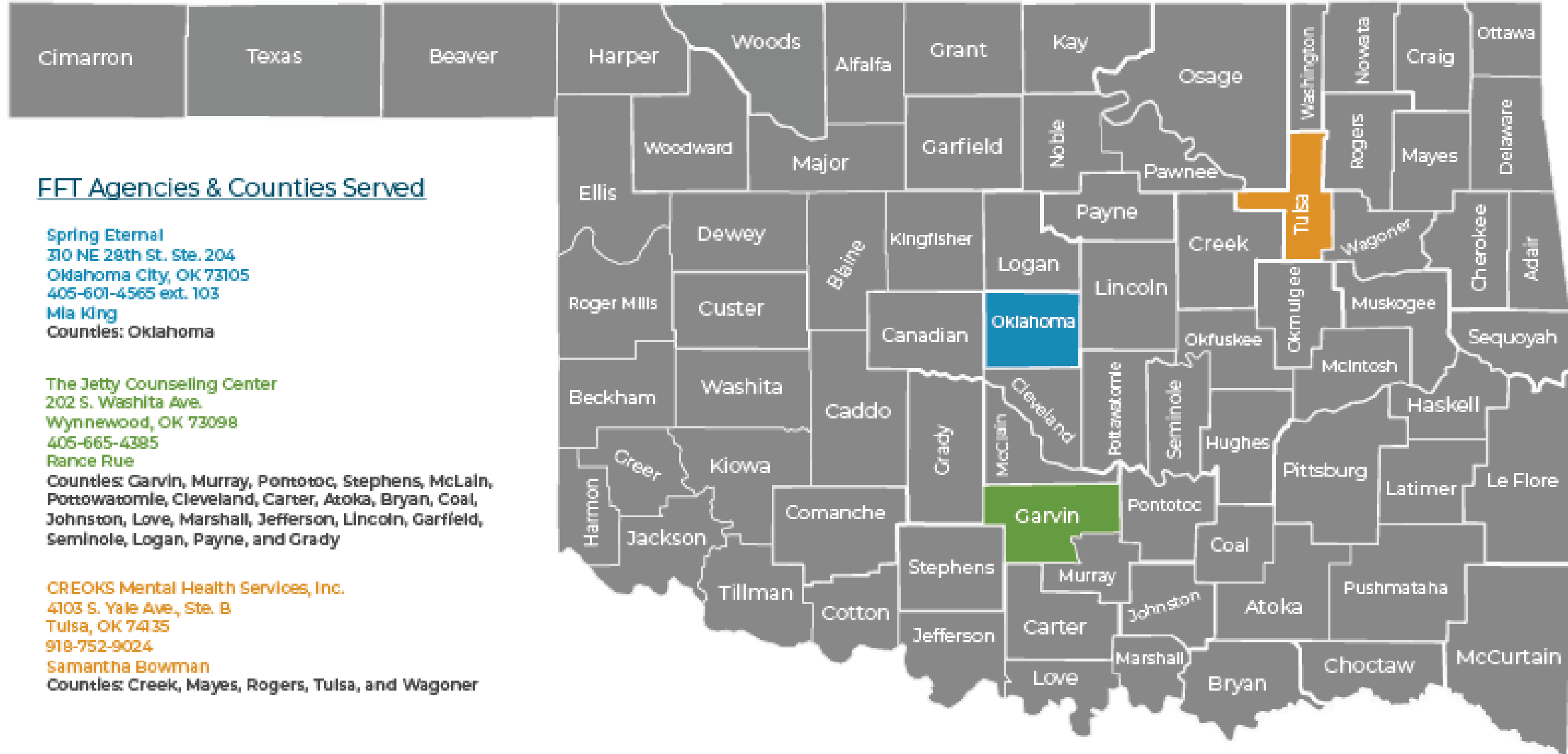
- Youth Services Agencies
 - Supports special reimbursement rates for evidence-based interventions
 - Hiring & Retention Funds for Licensed Providers
- Functional Family Therapy
- Specialty Contract – PSB-CBT-A



Community Behavioral Health Supports

- Functional Family Therapy
 - 3 agencies, serving 29 counties, 117 referrals (July 2022)

Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs



FFT Agencies & Counties Served

Spring Eternal
 310 NE 28th St. Ste. 204
 Oklahoma City, OK 73105
 405-601-4565 ext. 103
 Mia King
 Counties: Oklahoma

The Jetty Counseling Center
 202 S. Washita Ave.
 Wynnewood, OK 73098
 405-665-4385
 Rance Rue
 Counties: Garvin, Murray, Pottotoc, Stephens, McLain, Pottowatomie, Cleveland, Carter, Atoka, Bryan, Coal, Johnston, Love, Marshall, Jefferson, Lincoln, Garfield, Seminole, Logan, Payne, and Grady

CREOKS Mental Health Services, Inc.
 4103 S. Yale Ave., Ste. B
 Tulsa, OK 74135
 918-752-9024
 Samantha Bowman
 Counties: Creek, Mayes, Rogers, Tulsa, and Wagoner

*These organizations listed above are highlighted in the county of their main address.

Community Behavioral Health Needs

- Access to Evidence-Based Treatment (EBT) Across the State
 - Rural versus Urban areas
- Enhanced Reimbursement Rates for EBTs

Detention Supports

- Mobile Crises – 988 serves every county
- Training for Detentions on Crises Management and Mental Health Needs
- Collaboration between OJA, ODMHSA, OHCA, & DHS
- Interim Study Participation – ODMHSA Efforts for Mental Health Screener
- ODMHSA Efforts to Establish Urgent Recovery Centers (URC)

Detention Needs

- Admission Denials
 - Internal tracking of denials
- Not Treatment Center/Clinicians

Level E Group Home Supports

- Individualized Progress Reports – Signal Progression and Lack There of
- Scissortail Pointe
- OJA Behavioral Assessment Evaluations
- Board Approved Incentives – Support Programming and Staffing

Level E Group Home Needs

- Acute Cases – Admission Denials
- Re-entry Supports – Therapy/Medication/Medical

Secure Care Supports

- Comprehensive Psychological Evaluations
- Efforts to Implement Dialectical Behavior Therapy Across Facility
- Individualized Treatment Decisions – Level of Care
- Embedded ODMHSA Employee
- Leadership Academy
- University Connections / Practicum and Internship Students

Secure Care Needs

- Acute Cases – Admission Denials
- Re-entry Supports – Therapy/Medication/Medical
- Response to aggressive/assaultive behaviors with coexisting mental health needs

Continuing Efforts

- Expansion of Functional Family Therapy
- Collaboration with ODMHSA, OHCA, & DHS
- Implement Additional EBTs in Secure Care
- Support Community Agencies, Detentions, and Level E Group Homes



Thank you!

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Director's Report





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OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS

Rachel Canuso Holt, Executive Director

JANUARY 2023 BOARD UPDATE

OJA Operations

1. COJC visits
2. SWOJC visits
3. Delivered Santa Claus Commission gifts and visited Mustang Treatment Center
4. Met with Representative Lawson on 2023 legislation
5. Chaired the State Council for Interstate Juvenile Supervision Informational Meeting
6. Attended Senate President Pro Tempore Greg Treat's swearing-in ceremony
7. Met with Representative Dell Kerbs
8. Met with District Attorney Kyle Cabelka, District 5
9. Attended the Governor's Inauguration
10. Presented the FY2024 OJA Budget Request to the Senate Appropriation Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
11. Attended an OYACS graduation ceremony

Partner Engagement

1. Attended the Human Services Cabinet meeting (virtual)
2. Attended meeting w Family Centered Treatment (virtual)
3. Attended meeting with Youth Service agencies to discuss ongoing rates and standards work (virtual)
4. Mary Beth Buchanan and Jeff Robbins, Arnall Family Foundation meeting and COJC tour
5. Jason Nelson, Deputy Secretary for Public Safety
6. Dr. Shropshire, Director of Human Services
7. Justin Brown, Secretary of Human Services and Early Childhood
8. Melinda Freundt, Executive Director of Department of Rehabilitation Services
9. Annette Jacobi, Director of Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth
10. Carrie Slatton-Hodges, Commissioner of Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

Board Report January 2023

- **Science of Hope Initiative**
 - Kheri continues work with our hope navigators and has established teams to work on specific areas to infuse the Science of Hope: intake, employee retention, and treatment planning.
 - Hope navigators are rolling out a monthly opportunity beginning in February for staff to share stories of hope in the important work they do.
- **Attitudes Related to Trauma-Informed Care (ARTIC) Organizational Survey**
 - Met with Shel, Carol, Greg, Abby, Apryl, and Kheri to present our ARTIC data from our second survey. With trainings provided throughout the year, the data is showing that we are making overall progress in our work. Began discussion about further and ongoing trainings, as well as focusing on policies, procedures and practices this year to anchor our work in trauma-informed care, hope, and family engagement efforts.
- **Family Engagement**
 - At our end-of-year lunch and learn, Apryl represented our team and provided information about her role as family engagement coordinator and current work with our OJA parent advisory committee. She also provided overview of work from our team to include the work of Kheri and our hope navigators, as well as our training department conducting survey to guide development of OJA's annual training plan for 2023.
- **Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness (GICH)**
 - Attended GICH main December meeting. Agenda included election of new officers, which includes Janelle now serving as chair for GICH.
 - Met with EET subcommittee team to plan and get invites out for the Homeless Children and Youth Forum for the Southwest HUD continuum of care region on February 1st. JSU staff will receive invite to the forum.
 - Attended Youth Homeless Demonstration Program (YHDP) community call, which is part of the Oklahoma City YHDP support in developing a coordinated community plan to prevent and end youth homelessness.
 - Tulsa has also received YHDP funding and attended their 2nd kick-off meeting.
 - Attended webinar: Advocating for Youth Experiencing Homelessness in Oklahoma
 - Attended webinar: All In" 101: Overview of the New Federal Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness
 - Attended two meetings with discharge planning team for further discussions regarding medical respite options to prevent homelessness. Team is exploring practices in other states.
- **Children's State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW)**
 - Co-chaired monthly CSAW meeting. Agenda included sharing updates on Thriving Families Safer children (TFSC); updates on trauma-informed care website, and presentation on Handle with Care.
 - Chaired January CSAW meeting. Agenda included strategic planning discussion regarding funding to support projects and sustain work. Also shared TIC website updates with CSAW members for feedback. We also discussed members who would be interested in serving as new co-chair for CSAW.
 - Attended trauma informed-care website content committee where work continues to develop new website.
 - Attended TFSC planning meeting. Agenda included reflection of 2022 work and planning goals for 2023.
- **OJA Standing Meetings**
 - Executive Team, Executive Team Quarterly Recharge, Rates and Standards, data governance, JJS Support meetings, and Lunch and Learns.



**Juvenile Service Unit
Board Report for January 2023
Contacts and Activities for December 2022**

- **Division Statistics**
 - 2,413 active cases...1,314 court involved including 442 youth in OJA custody
 - 258 new referrals-177 male and 81 female...average age 15.39
 - 10,043 individual contact notes documented in JOLTS
 - 26 youth activated and/or monitored by GPS
 - 51 new placement referrals received: 43 for Level E, 8 for secure care
 - 41 youth placements made during the month: 34 to Level E, 7 to secure care
 - A total of 30 youth paid \$4,070.30 in restitution and other fees

- **Deputy Director Activities**
 - Participated in Executive staff meetings
 - Reviewed placement recommendations/participated in executive staffing's for high acuity and/or high-profile cases.
 - Participated in meetings with CBS program staff and District Supervisors
 - Participated in Personnel Strategy staffings with supervisory staff
 - Participated in weekly administrative services meetings
 - Met with District 3 DS's at the Oklahoma County JSU office
 - Met with State Office staff regarding a recent Group Home audit
 - Participated in a Group Home agenda development meeting
 - Met with City of Mustang officials, Robert Cornelius and OJA Executive staff
 - Toured the new Group home building in Mustang
 - Participated in statewide Group Home operators meeting in Norman
 - Attended year-end wrap up Lunch and Learn
 - Attended a meeting in Clinton to develop new liaison policies/procedures
 - Attended OJA Board meeting and Excellent staff Holiday luncheon
 - Attended a meeting regarding Family Centered Therapy
 - Made a visit to Garfield County detention center and met with youth
 - Participated in a meeting with DMH regarding an OJA mental health consultant
 - Delivered OJA Christmas gifts to the Lawton Adventure Program

- **Division Activities**
 - Jennifer Thatcher, JSD Program Assistant Administrator, had 26 GPS youth activations and monitoring cases for the month. She completed 2 URC Step Down/Extension request and had 4 new restitution applications and/or claims. Ms. Thatcher also participated in multiple executive case staffings.

- Rex Boutwell, Placement Program Manager, received/processed 51 placement worksheets and placement referrals, including 43 for Level E group homes and 8 for secure care. He made a visit to the Garfield County detention center and participated in numerous executive placement staffings.
- Jennifer Creecy, JSD Federal Funding Program Field Rep, reviewed 777 Targeted Case Management notes for Title XIX reimbursement. She attended Monday morning meetings and engaged in various calls and emails with field staff regarding TCM questions and needs. Ms. Creecy will be coordinating a TCM workshop for the Canadian County Juvenile Bureau. She also presented at the year end Lunch and Learn on behalf of JSU.
- Jeremy Evans, JSD Level E/Detention Program Manager, visited Scissortail Pointe, Scissortail Landing, Mustang and Thunder Ridge Group homes and visited the Garfield County detention center. Mr. Evans attended the District 7 staff meeting in McAlester. He chaired the statewide Group home providers meeting in Norman and is participating in the Liaison program updates. He participated in multiple executive staffings and assisted with the Workforce development interviews.

District Activity Highlights from District 1 Supervisor Jerry Skinner

Most staff reported experiencing what seemed to be a shorter month for December. Holidays and time off surely contributed to that.

ADS Rhonda Smith reported the Garfield Drug Court had another youth graduate. The youth was given a \$500 gift card upon graduation. She, along with Greg and Eddie, participated in the annual SPCA fundraiser. Rhonda and her staff were able to raise enough money to get them out of jail. She reported the Enid community hosted several events during December. Those included the Leonardo's night of lights on December 2nd, a Christmas market on December 3rd, First Church of the Nazarene's Nativity Scene on December 9th, and on December 13th a candy cane cash drawing and sleigh rides with Santa.

ADS Jodi Josserand reported 27 cases were staffed with Panhandle Services for Children at the December meeting. 9 new referrals for alleged delinquent behavior were set for intake during the month. Jodi again attended the Child Abuse Advisory task force held on 12/9/22. JJSIII Teresa Barnes assisted with the Texas County Coalition in preparing holiday baskets for families in need. Teresa reported a youth on caseload also helped with this project and that he did very well. The Crossroads participants traveled to Liberal during the month for a bowling/Christmas party. Gift cards were once again given to the participating youth. All seemed to enjoy!

ADS Belinda Hannon reported a slow month in Canadian county. The detention center suffered some heating problems during December which caused a temporary reduction in the number of detention beds. Belinda confirmed a new Director had been named for the Mustang program. Brenden Raizola began duties during December and will double as Director for both OJA and DHS programs. Belinda reports several of the youth at Mustang were able to go on a pass and all seemed to appreciate the opportunity. Belinda and Alyssa helped Director Holt and Audrey deliver Christmas gifts to the girls. She reported the girls were excited! JJS II Gabi Cole participated in the Kingfisher MCART team meeting and reported OJA received \$1500.00 from MCART for items for OJA youth. Belinda reported Canadian county lost Judge Strubar to a District Judge position. Judge Strubar had been doing the YO cases in Canadian County. A new Special Judge, David Holley has been appointed to Canadian county.

ADS Chris Walker reported caseloads for his counties of supervision as follows: Blaine 11, Custer 45, Dewey 9, Ellis 4, Harper 2, Roger Mills 2, and Woodward 33 for a total caseload of 106. Chris reported activity in his areas as slow also because of the Holidays and staff taking some extended time off. Still, they participated in Graduated Sanctions, monthly CARS meeting, and the Multi-Disciplinary Team meeting.

ADS Carlos Sanchez reported the Survivor resource network will be starting a teen support group in February on each Tuesday after school turns out for youth 15-18 years old. Carlos and staff plan to begin making referrals once the curriculum is established. Carlos also reported he met with Jackie Blackwell, Clinical Director for Grand Lake mental health to discuss some issues related to progress reports arriving late for youth referred. Carlos is optimistic that their meeting will remedy this minor problem and looks forward to continuing their working relationship.

District Activity Highlights from District 2 Supervisor Tracie Goad

Whether it's learning about Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES), Resiliency, Trauma Informed Care, and most recently becoming a hope centered agency; our staff continuously look through the lens of being progressive, treatment oriented, and always willing to adapt to evidenced based models for the betterment of our clients.

Since 2010 District 2 has been leading the way in changing the culture and offering programs that provide hope to our families. Run The Streets, Running Wild, and Kickin' Asphalt are three mentor lead, diversion programs that focus on offering our youth an alternative to probation. POSE – A place of self-empowerment is expected to be operating by the beginning of next year. This will be a gender specific, trauma informed care yoga program for girls offered in Washington County.

Functional Family Therapy was recently introduced in Rogers and Mayes County. Within 24 hours of the initial meeting with the provider our staff made the first referral. This partnership

was made possible through connections our local staff have with CREOKS. We are currently in the process of getting this program started in Washington and Nowata Counties. Since the inception a few weeks ago a total of 7 referrals have been made.

We have recently added two Hope Navigators, who have been participating in monthly meetings with the state-wide group and have begun meeting with each county office within the district to determine what could be done to assist with employee well-being.

This year the district has seen 10 staff promote from a JJS II to JJS III's, and staff promoted from a JJS I to a JJS II.

ROCMND Group Home decided to close in October, but we are still providing liaison services to Welch and the Craig Co Detention Center.

Kim LaForce retired in July, and Ciera Hood was selected as her replacement to supervise Osage, Noble and Pawnee Counties.

Staff are always searching for educational opportunities to enhance their skill set such as human trafficking trauma. All staff participate in community meetings such as the Mental Health Association, the Hope Coalition, Multi-Disciplinary Teams, and the supervisory staff have been participating in the Ce CERT training sessions. Most recently meetings have been held with OCCY and staff participated in the Oklahoma Policy Institute's Youth Data Walk.

Collectively the district completed 1,505.50 training hours.

In December 2022, Amber Kreps, JJS II from Mayes County invited local youth to the OJA office to make 65 Christmas cards for residents at a local nursing home. The staff and residents were very appreciative. One youth made Christmas ornaments and cards for a local business, whom she was concerned might be forgotten about during the holidays. This young lady hand delivered both, realizing what a blessing it was to serve others. Doing this also improved her self-esteem. Due to this being successful, Ms. Kreps plans on continuing to provide services to community members.

Elizabeth Goodeyon, Delaware County JJS III, was recognized for being a R.I.S.E employee in the December Mental Health Minute and Tracie Goad, DS, provided a written article for the December Mental Health Minute.

Five of six staff from Washington and Rogers County volunteered during the month to assist with a backlog of intakes in Osage County and reduce those to zero. Staff have offered to assist as needed moving forward.

The staff make this district amazing. From our newest employees to our most seasoned staff the goal for District 2 is to continue to move forward whether it is in advocating for youth,

exhausting all our community resources, and creating local programs to help youth successfully remain in their homes, being leaders in our communities, and challenging and supporting each other to continue to be willing to learn about new approaches and programs that will benefit our families.



District Activity Highlights from District 3 Supervisor Jeremy Andrews

December was an exciting month for District 3. We continue to work through the transition of Jeff Mader moving to his position at COJC and a new district supervisor starting. Staff meetings were held in each county to discuss the change and identify needs of each county and the district. A follow up meeting has been set in January with the supervisors for each county to follow up and identify goals and plans for 2023.

11 executive/grand staffings were held on youth in December, and 19 youth were referred for out of home placement. Several staff took well deserved annual leave to go see family for the holidays, while a few others took the opportunity to seek warmer weather on cruises through the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean.

Oklahoma County took time to decompress from the stresses of the job and have a Holiday/Christmas Party. Staff brought in some of their favorite dishes, and we had lunch together. Select staff from Oklahoma County also took time to help assemble Christmas gifts and sign cards for youth in placement via the Santa Claus Commission. Supervisors and OJA liaisons in Cleveland County then assisted in delivering the Christmas Presents to all six group homes in the Norman Area.



District Activity Highlights from District 4 Supervisor Blaine Bowers

District 4 is expecting two new additions to the world this month. JJS staff Tara C. and Jenny M. are both welcoming new additions to their families in a few short days. Congratulations to both!

District Activity Highlights from District 5 Supervisor Ron Coplan

Cheryl Branch and I have spent a considerable amount of time regarding the office leases due to ownership adjustments.

We had a youth step down from COJC and he seems to be doing well.

Muskogee County Commissioners contacted me about a billing from Community Works and I assisted with getting problem corrected.

The ADSs and I continue to participate in Ce-Cert. There has been very little contact with them due to weather and holiday leave issues, but we should be back up and running shortly.

Rabeka Jennings is joining our staff in Haskell County and Joshua Watkins is joining our staff in Sequoyah County.

District Activity Highlights from District 7 Supervisor Rodney McKnight

For the month of December 2022, District 7 served approximately 118 youths with a total of 900 contact notes, 77 being TCM eligible. Out of the 118 youths, there is 67 supervised cases with 22 being OJA Custody youth. We currently have 12 kids in various placements and 0 awaiting placement. There are 4 youths in secure detention, all four being pre-adjudicatory juveniles.

Referrals seem to be on an upward trend within the last several weeks. We had 31 referrals in the month of December mostly property and drug offenses with a few violent crimes happening throughout the district. We continue to get more and more calls on mental health issues from law enforcement, schools and parents.

District 7 activities for the month of December 2022 includes, monthly MDT meetings, liaison visits to JDC and YS Shelters, CARS staffings, drug coalition, graduated sanctions and several online trainings. District 7 had their final district wide meeting on December 6, which included several speakers from state office, including Constanzia Nizza, Jeremy Evans, Rex Boutwell and Alison Humphrey. After taking a couple of years off, District 7 resumed their annual Chili and Dessert Cookoff. This year first place winners for the best Chili were Pittsburg County Lindsey

House JJS III and Dessert winner was ADS TJ Miller. We wanted to give a big thanks for our judges Constanzia, Jeremy, and Rex. Everyone who attended the meeting reported having a good time, while receiving informative training.

During the month of December, we had several staff members assisting their communities in holiday activities. Choctaw County Christy Floyd JJS I assisted the Choctaw County Y.S. with their Angel Tree Program. Christy reported in helped in wrapping an enormous amount of presents for needy youth in that area.

Pittsburg County Rena Miller JJS III volunteered with the local VFW in preparing 65 boxes of groceries for veteran families and 75 family Christmas dinners for needy families in McAlester area. Rena also reported that the VFW chapter presented \$250 gift certificates to two needy families, as well.

On December 22, although the weather was bitterly cold, I attended the OSBI annual Christmas luncheon in Pushmataha County. During the luncheon, I was able to meet with the newly elected District 17 Judge Emily Maxwell and soon to be newly appointed special Judge Mark Uptegrove. Both reported to be excited on taking on these new endeavors. I was also, able to meet with the Choctaw County ADA Tom Sawyer and McCurtain County ADA Stephanie Gonzalez.

The month of December was relatively quiet in our area, with several staff members taking leave and spending time with their families.



State of Oklahoma
OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS
Residential Placement Support

Carol Miller, Deputy Director Residential Placement Support

Board Report – January 2023

December 1st to 31st 2022 activity

Releases (5) from Secure Care

December 2022

Intakes (7) for Secure Care

Paroled: 3

Intakes COJC – 7

Released from OJA custody at Court: 1

Committed to DOC: COJC 1

Secure Care Treatment Population as of 01/11/23: 66 residents (4 on pass)

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) facility events

- Holiday activities for residents consisted of Volleyball tournament, Basketball tournament, inflatable Sumo tournament, Pool/Foosball/Cornhole, 3 vs 3 Soccer, Core Workout, and 3 vs 3 basketball.
- Christmas parties consisted of volunteers bringing food and gifts for residents. Residents received Santa Claus commission gifts. Family visitation times were adjusted to accommodate family visits for the holidays.
- Student Council collected socks, hats, and scarves for the local nursing home.
- Resident birthdays were celebrated on site with cakes donated by the St. John Lutheran Church.
- 25 Volunteers donated 69 hours of mentoring and religious services to COJC residents.
- Angel Little facilitated mural paintings sessions for cottages with resident input and assistance.
- School winter break was filled with activities that included painting classes, health class, unit Bingo, Dominoes, Spade Tournament, window chalk art, board games and Christmas movies.
- Staff employee support group COMPASS held a Holiday Dinner Party to celebrate the season and to say thank you to staff.
- Juvenile Council Meeting and Employee Council Meeting held.
- Christmas Program was cancelled due to COVID.
- Man Up and Justice League Basketball continues weekly.
- Two former COJC youth visited to speak with residents on success after COJC.
- The COJC medical department decorated their windows with Peanut Christmas mural.
- Federation of Families continues to visit COJC to provide support for families in visitation barriers with COJC youth and reentry support.
- Religious services and bible studies were offered by community volunteers for all residents.
- Leadership Academy conducted for new employees focusing on building relationships with residents.

Division Leadership Activities

- Visited with residents and staff on site at COJC throughout the month. Zoey the therapy dog continues to interact with youth at COJC.
 - Attended Council on Juvenile Justice Association Positive Youth Outcomes Committee Strength presentation.
 - Participated in weekly case/placement staffing meeting to assist in least restrictive placement.
 - Attended OJA Parent Advisory Council meeting.
 - Attended virtual discussion on Addressing the Staffing Crisis in Juvenile Justice Systems.
 - Held weekly TEAMS meetings with Division staff to ensure quality coverage of all liaison and oversight duties to ensure we are working toward division and agency goals.
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- Attended the 2022 Wrap Up Lunch & Learn for OJA with COJC Superintendent Fields presenting.
- Ensured COJC prepared resident cottages and facility for the severe cold weather Siberian Slide.
- Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth were on site at COJC for an oversight visit.
- Juvenile handbook, treatment, and programming revisions completed and submitted to Director Holt.
- Attended the Performance based Standards (PbS) post data collection distance learning webinar to review national data outcomes of best practices in secure care.
- Completed review of Case Management System Treatment Plans at COJC for policy compliance.
- Participated in the weekly Personnel Strategy meeting to discuss approach for employee progressive discipline, coaching and retraining issues.
- Met weekly with COJC Superintendent to address goals, facility issues and full implementation of COJC Next Generation Campus upgrades.
- Attended OMMA grant meeting for substance abuse treatment efforts to review and clarify grant requirements. Base of operations will be COJC for LADCs to support the community with education and treatment for Oklahoma youth and families.
- Attended confinement grant meeting ensuring forward progress in goals and identify resolutions to barriers. Base of operation is COJC medical for LPNs to support detention centers and group homes with COVID mitigation plans, equipment and to assist in outbreaks.
- Participated in weekly OJA Executive Team meetings with State Office Leadership.
- Attended the December special Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting.
- Assisted COJC with grant LADC and Behavioral Health Clinician (BHC) Interviews.
- Attended Holiday Dinner at COJC supporting staff.
- Enjoyed the State Office Holiday luncheon with the best team of any state agency.
- Attended a presentation on Family Centered Treatment programming.
- December 1 the keys of SWOJC were returned to the town of Manitou.

Agency Collaborations

- Department of Rehabilitative Services (DRS) – Embedded DRS staff reports the partnership between DRS and COJC has become stronger and obtaining social security cards and birth certificates has increased. Looking forward to the partnership with Workforce and obtaining state ID's and Driver's licenses for the residents soon.
- Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse (DMHSAS) – Embedded DMH staff is creating reentry plans for youth and family to support mental health needs upon parole of COJC youth.

COVID Update for December 2022

- COJC experienced an outbreak during December 2022 of COVID and the flu which resulted in quarantine for all 4 cottages on the facility.
 - Multiple youth tested positive for COVID and the flu.
 - Staffing levels were negatively affected during December due to COVID and the flu.
 - 12/23/22 All residents tested negative and were removed from quarantine just in time for Christmas visitation with family.
 - COJC staff were very active in ensuring cross contamination prevention procedures were in place and disinfecting efforts were successful in ending the outbreak.
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Proposed Minutes for the
December 15, 2022
special board meeting



State of Oklahoma

OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS

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

Meeting Minutes
December 15, 2022

Board Members Present

Bart Bouse
Amy Emerson
Janet Foss
Stephen Grissom
Jenna Worthen

Absent

Colleen Johnson
Mautra Jones
Timothy Tardibono
Karen Youngblood

Call to Order

Secretary Rockwell called the December 15, 2022 Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. and requested a roll call.

Discussion/ and/or possible vote to elect a Chair Pro Tempore, see OAC 377:1-1-5

Ms. Worthen nominated Judge Foss with a second by Dr. Grissom

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

Mr. Tardibono elected vice-chair.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed minutes for the October 18, 2022, board meeting

Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Ms. Worthen

Aye: Bouse, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain: Emerson

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The proposed minutes for the October 18, 2022 board meeting approved.

Public Comments

There were no public comments.

Director's Report

Director Holt introduced Ms. Melissa Monson and Ms. Tracy Harrod, OJA staff members, as two of the final staff at the former Southwest Oklahoma Juvenile Center and informed the Board of the property trans

Judge Foss: On behalf of the Board, I want to thank you for your dedication, and, on some level, it is unfortunate that we lost the facility. However, we thank you for your dedication.

Director Holt also gave a quick update on the 2022 Year End Wrap-up Lunch & Learn.

Presentation on recommended Rates and Standards

Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Kevin Clagg discussed the attached presentation.

Dr. Emerson: Kevin, I know that you are always 5 steps ahead of me but, what does this do to the numbers? Expectation of budget, there are a lot of increases here. I don't know what percentage of our Level E providers will take advantage of all of these.

CFO Clagg: I calculated 75%. It is being funded by the cancellation of a Level E contract. We will be replacing that contract. We have funding, but if we need to, we could suspend the rates until we get additional funding. Foster care, we have very little use; we are hoping the new rate will increase use. Family Engagement, we have appropriations for those rates.

Mr. Bouse: We talked about contract employees when they can make \$15 an hour at any job or take care of difficult youth for the same amount of money. It is a no brainer. WE are going to start losing folks if we don't make these adjustments. We have got to pay these folks more money if we don't pay them enough.

Director Holt: There was a group home provider meeting last Thursday, Kevin presented these rates. The providers asked questions but I think overall they were happy with the proposed increase.

Public Comment on proposed Rates and Standards

No public comment on rates and standards

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed rates and standards for Level E Incentives, RS2023-002-001a – Incentive A: Vacant bed will be available for use prior to 5 p.m. on the next day, \$12 per bed per day

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

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

The proposed rates and standards for Level E Incentives, RS2023-002-001a – Incentive A: Vacant bed will be available for use prior to 5 p.m. on the next day, \$12 per bed per day was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed rates and standards for Level E Incentives RS2023-002-001b – Incentive B: Substantial compliance, 98% compliance, with Residential Behavior Management System (RBMS) requirements – although a contractual requirement, this incentive goes above and beyond normal compliance, \$12 per bed per day
Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Dr. Emerson and Dr. Grissom

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

The proposed rates and standards for Level E Incentives RS2023-002-001b – Incentive B: Substantial compliance, 98% compliance, with Residential Behavior Management System (RBMS) requirements – although a contractual requirement, this incentive goes above and beyond normal compliance, \$12 per bed per day was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed rates and standards for Level E Incentives RS2023-002-001c – Incentive C: 85% program completion and no AWOLS, determined under the Definition and Requirements & Standards section of the rate, \$12 per bed per day
Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Dr. Emerson

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

The proposed rates and standards for Level E Incentives RS2023-002-001c – Incentive C: 85% program completion and no AWOLS, determined under the Definition and Requirements & Standards section of the rate, \$12 per bed per day was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed rates and standards for Level E Incentives RS2023-002-001d – Incentive D: Program achieves Levels A, B, and C, \$2,000 per month
Dr. Emerson moved to approve with a second by Mr. Bouse

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The proposed rates and standards for Level E Incentives RS2023-002-001d –Incentive D: Program achieves Levels A, B, and C, \$2,000 per month was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed modification to rates and standards RS2023-003-001 – Foster Care, \$49.96 per bed per day (originally submitted to OMES in 2005)

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The proposed modification to rates and standards RS2023-003-001 – Foster Care, \$49.96 per bed per day was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed modification to rates and standards RS2023-003-002 – Host Home – Daily Rate, \$87.43 per youth per day (originally submitted to OMES on June 15, 2018)

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The proposed modification to rates and standards RS2023-003-002 – Host Home – Daily Rate, \$87.43 per youth per day was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed modification to rates and standards RS2023-003-003 – Children’s Emergency Resource Center – Community Assistance, \$49.96 per stay (originally submitted to OMES on November 27, 2018)

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The proposed modification to rates and standards RS2023-003-003 – Children’s Emergency Resource Center – Community Assistance, \$49.96 per stay was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed rates and standards for Family Engagement RS2023-004-001a – Family Engagement – Transit Rates – \$16.50 per hour for regular business hours

Ms. Worthen moved to approve with a second by Mr. Bouse

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The proposed rates and standards for Family Engagement RS2023-004-001a – Family Engagement – Transit Rates – \$16.50 per hour for regular business hours was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed rates and standards for Family Engagement RS2023-004-001b – Family Engagement – Transit Rates – \$18.15 per hour for weekends and evenings after 6 p.m.

Ms. Worthen moved to approve with a second by Mr. Bouse

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The proposed rates and standards for Family Engagement RS2023-004-001b – Family Engagement – Transit Rates – \$18.15 per hour for weekends and evenings after 6 p.m. was approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed rates and standards for Family Engagement RS2023-004-001c – Family Engagement – Transit Rates – Mileage – current GSA rate

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The proposed rates and standards for Family Engagement RS2023-004-001c – Family Engagement – Transit Rates – Mileage – current GSA rate was approved.

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

CFO Clagg presented the attached finance report.

Judge Foss: Question, Kevin, the underground leak, did they identify the source to that?

CFO Clagg: Not yet. We have folks working on that. It is not the pool.

Director Holt: When we originally moved the boys into the new facility, we said isn't this great? They said, "it is a little white." I will give props to the staff because we had to move the boys into empty cottages while we added the paint. All credit to the Superintendent and staff for making that work. I even got teenage boys to admit they like accent colors. Of course, the artwork by Angel Little on the cottages looks great as well.

Ms. Worthen: I am so glad we did this it makes such a difference.

Dr. Grissom: It was kind of the originally point. To make it more livable and more comforting to the eye. I am glad we are getting it all worked in.

Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Ms. Worthen

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The year-to-date OJA Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the 2022-23 year-to-date, FY2023, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The 2022-23 year-to-date, FY2023, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve modifications to the 2022-23, FY2023, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The modifications to the 2022-23, FY2023, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School were approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or to authorize the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School to apply for the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund III (ESSER Fund) in the amount of \$600,000.00

Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Ms. Worthen

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

The authorization request for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School to apply for the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund III (ESSER Fund) in the amount of \$600,000.00 was approved.

Discussion and possible action to approve each adjunct teacher status, as authorized by [10A O.S. § 2-7-616](#), [70 O.S. § 6-122.3\(F\)](#), and the State Department of Education Administrative Rules for Ms. Mindi Anderson, art

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

Adjunct teacher status for Ms. Mindi Anderson, art, was approved.

Discussion and possible action to approve each adjunct teacher status, as authorized by [10A O.S. § 2-7-616](#), [70 O.S. § 6-122.3\(F\)](#), and the State Department of Education Administrative Rules for Mr. Angel Little, art

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

Adjunct teacher status for Mr. Angel Little, art, was approved.

Executive Session

N/A

Discussion and possible vote to return to regular session

N/A

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

Mr. Bouse: I have one question, where is the Lighthouse facility located?

Director Holt: It is in Norman.

Mr. Bouse: Then I don't think we need to go into executive session.

Judge Foss moved to announcements and comments.

Announcements/ comments

N/A

New business

There was no new business.

Adjournment

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Grissom, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Johnson, Jones, Tardibono, and Youngblood

Chair Pro Tempore Foss adjourned the meeting at 10:49 a.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 17th day of January, 2023.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood, Chair



Proposed Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving Fund Awards

Juvenile Detention Revolving Fund

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

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

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

Applications for FY2023

Request for Security Door Maintenance

- New Doors and hinges
- New Locks and Keys

Woodward County Juvenile Detention Center

Proposed Revolving Fund Award (85%)

\$22,542.41

Match (15%)

\$15,028.28

Total

\$37,570.69

Application Summary

Summary

Woodward County

\$22,542.41

Total

\$22,542.41



Next Generation Campus Update

Next Generation Campus Update

Food Service/Warehouse:

- 1) The structural work on the exterior of the building has been completed.**
- 2) The installation of the windows has begun.**
- 3) The installation of the rock on the exterior walls has begun.**
- 4) Walls, ceilings, heat and air, electrical and plumbing work has started on the interior of the building.**



Charges against Contingencies (CAC)

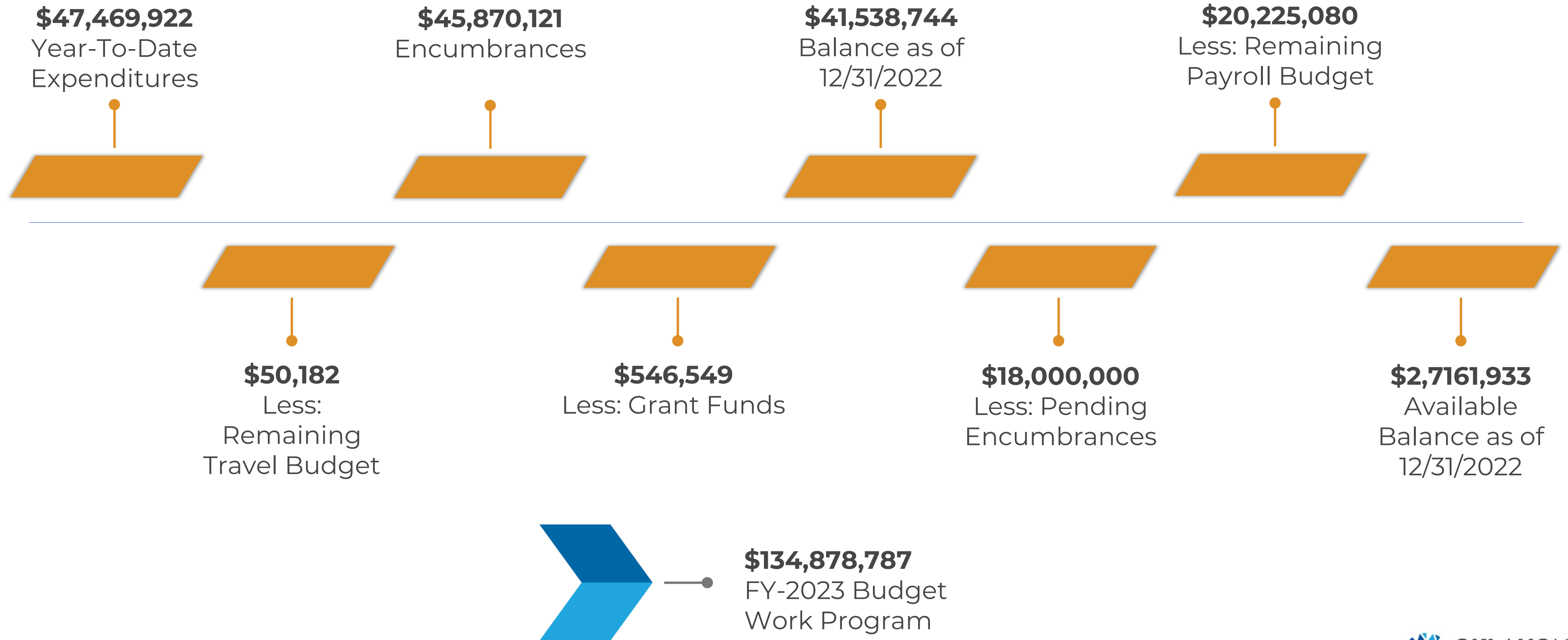
COR-#10	Add Automatic Gate Controller for Kitchen/Warehouse – Safety and Security upgrade. Increase opening and mechanized open and close	\$39,252
	Original Contingency Allocation	\$209,309
	Total CAC to date (not including this period)	\$103,419
	Total CAC this period	\$39,252
	Current Contingency Balance	\$66,638

OJA Finance Report



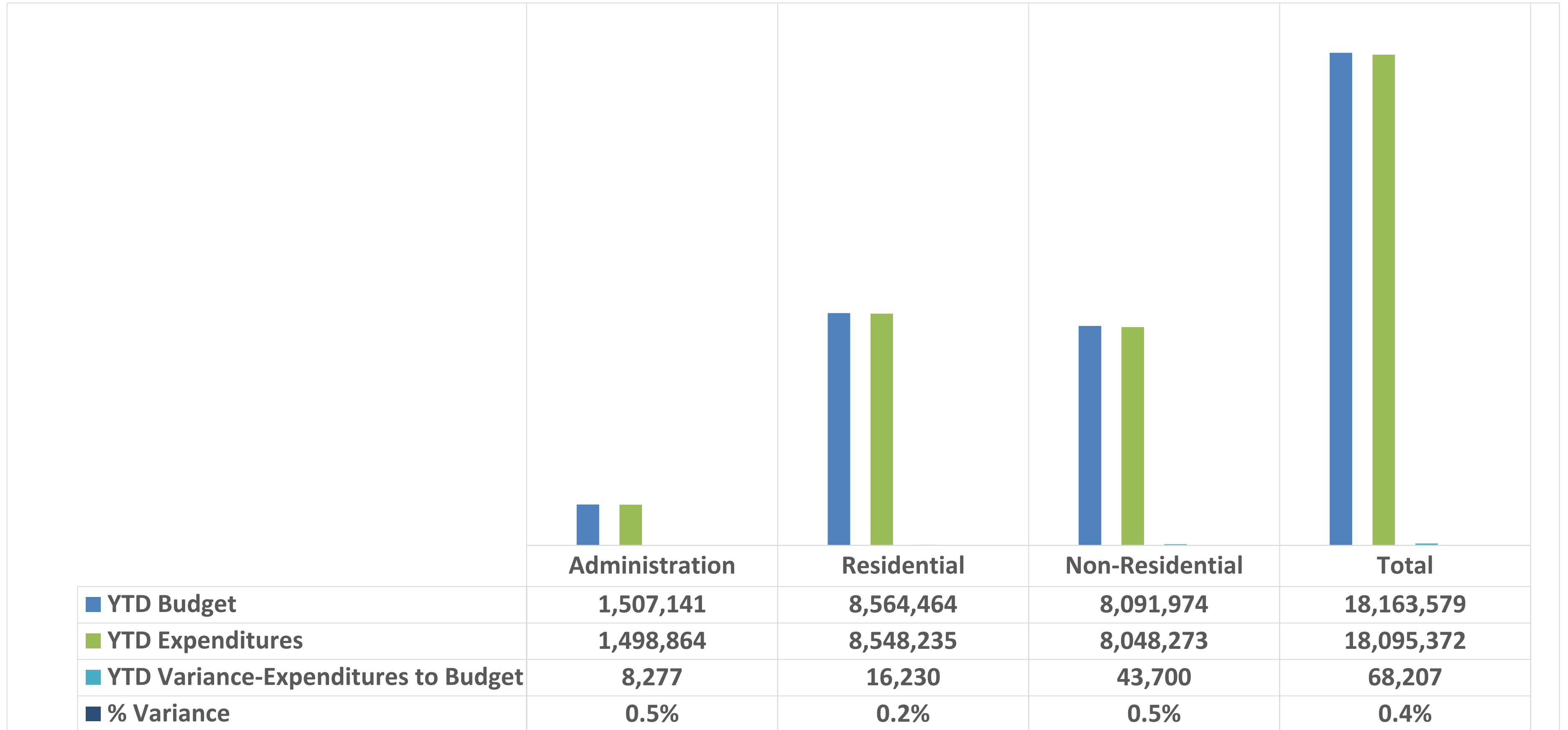
FY-2023 Operation/Capital Budget Projections

As of 12/31/2022



FY-2023 Operation/Capital Budget Projections

As of 12/31/2022



FY-2023 Operation/Capital Budget Projections

As of 12/31/2022

Revenue Source	FY-23 Budget	Budget to Date	Receipts	In-Transit	Over (Under) Budget
SSI and SSA	\$ 19,308	\$ 9,654	\$ 32,906	\$ -	\$ 23,252
Income from Rent	17,802	8,901	8,901		0
Charter School State Aid/Grants	849,174	424,587	366,053		(58,534)
School Breakfast/Lunch/Snacks Program	195,476	97,738	83,502		(14,236)
Refunds & Reimbursements <small>(includes DHS Safety Shelter and Rehabilitation Drug and Alcohol Services)</small>	3,968,503	1,984,252	1,988,750	65,647	70,146
Sales	33,801	16,901	2,462	-	(14,439)
Child Support	143,619	71,810	74,252		2,442
Other Receipts	23,573	11,787	68,893		57,106
Total Revolving Funds	\$ 5,251,256	\$ 2,625,628	\$ 2,625,719	\$ 65,647	\$ 65,738

FY-2023 Operation/Capital Budget Projections

As of 12/31/2022

FFP Revolving Fund	Projected Annual Revenue	Projected YTD Revenue	Actual Revenue	In-Transit	Variance
Residential Behavior Management Services (RBMS)	\$ 6,700,000	\$ 3,350,000	\$ 2,699,474	\$ 1,064,223	\$ 413,697
Targeted Case Management (TCM)	1,900,000	950,000	942,937	324,593	317,530
IV-E Shelter	110,000	55,000	96,459	-	41,459
Indirect Cost Reimbursement (OHCA)	95,322	47,661	-	-	(47,661)
Grants (Formula)	822,574	411,287	(3,728)	-	(415,015)
DAC-RSAT/CARES ACT	194,864	97,432	201,900	-	104,468
Total	\$ 9,822,760	\$ 4,911,380	\$ 3,937,041	\$ 1,388,816	\$ 414,477

700 Fund Accounts

As of 12/31/2022

Trust Fund - 701

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



****Cash Balance as of 12/31/2022**

\$7,279.36

Donation Fund - 703

Established to account for all Donated funds received/expended. These funds are used for the benefit of the juvenile



****Cash Balance as of 12/31/2022**

\$1,325.13

Canteen Fund - 702

Established to account for all the funds at canteens located at COJC. Proceeds from the canteen are used for the benefit of the juvenile.



****Cash Balance as of 12/31/2022**

\$15,280.36

Victim Restitution Fund - 704

Established to account for all funds received from OJA's Victim Restitution Program



****Cash Balance as of 12/31/2022**

\$20,756.82

The Oklahoma Economy

The 12-month gross receipts of \$17.4 billion set a new all-time high. Compared to last year, revenues expanded almost 15%. However, during the past few months, the rate of growth has declined. For December, the monthly total collections grew 5.7% compared to a year ago.

Fiscal Trends:

Calendar year 2022 collections are over \$2.2 billion higher than 2021 collections with the top three major revenue streams showing expansion, ranging from 70.9 percent in gross production receipts to 9.6 percent in sales and use taxes.

Inflation:

As measured by the Consumer Price Index, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports the annual inflation rate at 7.1 percent in November. The energy component of the index is up 13.1 percent over the year. The food index rose by 10.6 percent.

Employment:

The Oklahoma unemployment rate in November was reported as 3.4 percent by the BLS. That is the same percentage declared for October. The U.S. jobless rate was listed as 3.7 percent in November, the same as it was in October.

Oklahoma Business Conditions Index:

The Oklahoma Business Conditions Index in December was again below growth neutral after dipping in November. According to Creighton University, the December index was set at 40.2, compared to 39.8 in November. Numbers below 50 indicate that economic contraction is expected during the next three to six months.

Gross Receipts to Treasury

PRELIMINARY

MONTHLY COMPARISON

(In \$ millions)	Variance From Prior Year			
	December-21	December-22	\$	%
Total Income Tax	475.0	485.8	10.7	2.3%
<i>Individual</i>	375.9	380.2	4.3	1.1%
<i>Corporate</i>	99.1	105.6	6.5	6.5%
Sales & Use Tax (1)	582.0	611.3	29.3	5.0%
<i>Sales Tax</i>	483.7	508.0	24.3	5.0%
<i>Use Tax</i>	98.3	103.3	5.0	5.1%
Gross Production	153.7	195.1	41.4	26.9%
Motor Vehicle	73.4	68.7	(4.7)	-6.3%
Other Sources (2)	131.0	134.6	3.6	2.7%
TOTAL REVENUE	1,415.2	1,495.5	80.4	5.7%

Sole Source Purchases As of 12/31/2022

None to Report




Emergency Purchases

As of 12/31/2022

EMR#	Date	Vendor	Description	Location	Amount
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None to Report



Oklahoma Youth
Academy Charter School
(OYACS)

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2022-2023 as of December 31, 2022		OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 12/31/2022	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
Revenues							
Foundation/Salary Incentive	\$	-	\$ 199,643.37	\$ 199,643.37	\$ 199,643.37	\$ -	\$ 199,643.37
IDEA-B Flow through			-	-	-	-	-
Alternative Ed Grant			55,296.82	55,296.82	55,296.82	-	55,296.82
Redbud School Funding Act			-	-	-	-	-
Title I N&D			24,039.93	24,039.93	24,039.93	-	24,039.93
Title IA			48,845.91	48,845.91	24,422.96	24,422.95	48,845.91
Title IIA			-	-	-	-	-
Title IV-A LEA			10,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
Textbooks/Ace Technology			1,844.38	1,844.38	1,844.38	-	1,844.38
Child Nutrition Program _Operation/Admin Cost			6,616.65	6,616.65	6,616.65	-	6,616.65
Child Nutrition Program _Breakfast			26,187.71	26,187.71	24,724.57	1,463.14	26,187.71
Child Nutrition Program _Lunches and Snacks			56,562.10	56,562.10	51,771.07	4,791.03	56,562.10
Refund			2,376.81	2,376.81	2,376.81	-	2,376.81
Office of Juvenile Affairs **			479,574.83	479,574.83	289,772.51	189,802.32	479,574.83
Total Revenues	\$	479,574.83	\$ 431,413.68	\$ 910,988.51	\$ 685,509.07	\$ 225,479.44	\$ 910,988.51
Expenditures							
Equipment and Library Resources	\$	77.98	\$ -	\$ 77.98	\$ -	\$ 77.98	\$ 77.98
Operational Expenses		70,965.56	61,476.52	132,442.08	122,387.44	10,054.64	132,442.08
Payroll Expenses		395,944.10	393,631.23	789,575.33	530,071.36	259,503.97	789,575.33
Professional Fees		417.00	-	417.00	192.00	225.00	417.00
Training and Travel		12,170.19	-	12,170.19	8,226.43	3,943.76	12,170.19
Total Expenditures	\$	479,574.83	\$ 455,107.75	\$ 934,682.58	\$ 660,877.23	\$ 273,805.35	\$ 934,682.58
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	\$	-	\$ (23,694.07)	\$ (23,694.07)	\$ 24,631.84	\$ (48,325.91)	\$ (23,694.07)
Fund Balances July 1, 2022		-	358,340.75	277,569.97	287,422.73	70,918.02	358,340.75
Fund Balances 2022-2023 School Year	\$	-	\$ 334,646.68	\$ 253,875.90	\$ 312,054.57	\$ 22,592.11	\$ 334,646.68
**OJA Funds							
		COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total			
Fund 19101/19111/19201	\$	14,650.88	\$ 23,713.88	\$ 38,364.76			
Fund 19301	\$	275,112.53	\$ 166,088.44	\$ 441,200.97			
Fund 20000	\$	9.10	\$	9.10			
	\$	289,772.51	\$ 189,802.32	\$ 479,574.83			

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Request for 2022-2023 Encumbrances

EMR#	Date	Vendor	Description	Unit Cost	Amount
2023-052	01/06/2023	Dell Computers	25 Chromebooks	\$293.95	\$7,348.75

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