



State of Oklahoma

OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS

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

Meeting Minutes

March 26, 2025

Board Members Present

Bart Bouse

Amy Emerson

Janet Foss

Colleen Johnson

Les Thomas Sr.

Jenna Worthen

Karen Youngblood

Board Members Absent

Josh Trimble

Call to Order

Chair Youngblood called the March 26, 2025 Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School special meeting to order at 10:07 a.m. and requested a roll call.

Public Comments

Twyla Snider, representing the Oklahoma Juvenile Detention Association (OJDA), gave public comments on the history of detention and voiced concerns about quick access to OJA team members and not having to move through agency bureaucracy. She also celebrated the teamwork that exists between OJA and OJDA and wanted to voice that she wants to make sure that those relationships continued.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed minutes for the January 29, 2025 special board meeting

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Johnson, Thomas, Worthen and Youngblood

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Trimble

The proposed minutes for the January 29, 2025 special board meeting approved.

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

Director Tardibono gave a brief update, told a few 'Why we do what we do' stories, and handed out the juvenile rights brochure. See attached.

Dr. Emerson: I wanted to comment on the district highlights from Ron Coplan. I want to say, "thank you." In this day and age for someone to commit to this kind of work for 48 years says so much about who they are and the community they serve. I think sometimes you sit on boards or live in the city we forget just relationships in the community that are so long lasting. The things that we do hear impacts those relationships. It is a reminder to always be considerate of the people doing the hard work. Thank you to Ron. I loved his comment, "Thirty-seven years later I find it necessary for me to retire. I feel the success we have had is due to treating staff with respect and valuing their contributions, while demanding those we encounter in the system be treated the same way." That is a good reminder.

Chair Youngblood: I think that is beautiful. I look at the reports and take snapshots of different parts of them. That was my first snapshot. We appreciate the reports and our team members for moving our kids forward.

Update on the OJA 2025 Legislative Agenda

Ms. Constanzia Nizza, Chief of Operational Excellence, gave a brief verbal update on the 2025 legislative session.

Judge Foss: The logistics of expanding OYACS, how do we serve them on the county level?

Ms. Nizza: Right now, we are not.

Judge Foss: How do we get the services to them?

Ms. Nizza: If a detention center reaches out and wants to receive OYACS educational services, we would send a teacher to work within the facility?

Judge Foss: Would we send a teacher to them?

Ms. Nizza: We are not there yet. First things first, we need statutory permission first. We would then work out the logistics.

Mr. Bouse: What is the temperature of the detention centers on dealing with two different systems?

Ms. Nizza: There is a detention center that would love to partner with us. The language is permissive, and I am sure others will chose not to work with us because they have amazing relationships with their local school district.

Chair Youngblood: Are there any other bills we should be aware of? I saw, the Sarah Stitt Act, I know is not ours, but it is helpful for our youth related to identification documents. The one I asked the question about...

Mr. Tardibono: Representative Hill is sponsoring the bill related to identifying documents, amending the Sarah Stitt Act.

Chair Youngblood: What about the one that is related to superintendents having access to JOLTS?

Ms. Nizza: Yes, SB633 proposes that access.

Mr. Tardibono: We are having conversations with the school district about that bill.

Ms. Youngblood: Please keep us dated on that one.

Presentation on ARPA Projects

Amber Miller, Director of Finance gave an update on the ARPA projects, see attached presentation.

Chair Youngblood: That is all you have, Wow. That looks like millions of dollars and hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of miles that you guys have followed up on. It is quite an impressive list, I know that while we don't choose the projects, we do choose to assist them, help them, lend our expertise, and lend our team to wrap our arms around them and support them through this process. I appreciate our entire team for their expertise, loving on our local communities, and for their involvement and partnership on these amazing projects. This is the front end of that prevention and services. It is beautiful to see all these projects.

Ms. Miller: Usually we have to say no to helping with projects, but it is nice to be able to say yes this time.

Discussion and/or possible vote to award, and/or adjust proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving funds to the Garfield County Juvenile Detention Center to repair bathroom ceilings in the amount of \$8,357.88, [10A O.S. § 2-7-401](#)

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Johnson, Thomas, Worthen and Youngblood

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Trimble

The proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving funds to the Garfield County Juvenile Detention Center to repair bathroom ceilings in the amount of \$8,357.88 approved.

Update on the Next Generation Campus Project

CFO Clagg discussed the attached presentation.

Judge Foss: I would concur with what Kevin said about putting it in that building, it just isn't feasible. This is the ideal plan.

Kevin continued with his presentation.

Ms. Worthen: I think we have the program and proof of performance, are there not some workforce development funds that OMES can help us find?

CFO Clagg: We do have a couple of FTE that the legislature funded years back, that could be considered. It is important after we invest so much time, effort and money that once they leave the facility we give them every chance to succeed in the community. CareerTech is a good place for that. I was pushing STEM and now I am thinking, they need a job as soon as they get out the door. We are looking at some of those current needs instead of needs 5 years from now.

Judge Foss: For the multipurpose building break ground in December, is that the last word that you got?

CFO Clagg: A lot has to happen for that to occur.

CFO Clagg talked through the attached finance report.

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

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Johnson, Thomas, Worthen and Youngblood

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Trimble

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

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed 2024-25 year-to-date, FY2025, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Johnson, Thomas, Worthen and Youngblood

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Trimble

The proposed 2024-25 year-to-date, FY2025, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed modifications to the 2024-25, FY2025, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Johnson, Thomas, Worthen and Youngblood

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Trimble

The proposed modifications to the 2024-25, FY2025, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed 2025-26 Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School calendar

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

Aye: Bouse, Emerson, Foss, Johnson, Thomas, Worthen and Youngblood

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Trimble

The proposed 2025-26 Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School calendar approved.

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter (OYACS) School Administration Report

Ms. White gave a quick verbal update on OYACS and educational site visits.

Discussion and possible vote to enter executive session

N/A

Discussion and possible vote to return to regular session

N/A

Announcements/ comments

Judge Foss: I don't know that it is new business, but I would like a presentation on the competency issues.

Chair Youngblood: I want to appreciate this Board. I genuinely think we have the best board in Oklahoma and easily in state government. I love the passion of our members, and I love the work each of us puts into it. There is a lot of being active in the committees or just being on the board. Every now and then we get tapped on the shoulder for doing something additional. Thank you to Les for taking on chairing the SAG committee. It is a very active involvement, and I asked him about it on the way in. He lit up. His

passion, his unwavering passion, not only for what we do here but being able to put that passion into action on prevention with different partners with different agendas with different meetings with a lot of involvement. It is so appreciated by each every one of us on this Board. We appreciate your willingness, passion, and dedication for being able to do that.

Mr. Thomas: Thank you.

Chair Youngblood: I would be remiss; we have not had a meeting since we lost our beloved Dr. Grissom. I would just like to ask officially for a moment of silence in Dr. Grissom's honor. Thank you for indulging me. I am a little unorthodox, but I am going to ask for another favor, in Dr. Grissom's honor for a lifetime of service, his work, dedication, passion, and friendship to our Board, the agency and the kids whose lives, and the generations of families of those kids, whose lives were changed a standing ovation for his lifetime of service to OJA. (The room stood and honored Dr. Grissom.) Thank you for indulging me. It is unfortunate when you don't get to see the accolades but there is no doubt of the imprint he left on this agency and each one of us. We will go on and endure changes, but we are forever changed.

Adjournment

Chair Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 11:16 a.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 15th day of April, 2025.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell

Audrey Rockwell (Apr 16, 2025 10:15 CDT)

Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood

Karen Youngblood (Apr 16, 2025 07:17 CDT)

Karen Youngblood, Chair

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Board of Juvenile Affairs Voting Record

Date: 03/26/2025	
Item I - Recording of Members Present and Absent	
Meeting convened at <u>10:07 a.m.</u>	
Member	Present/ Absent
Bouse	Present
Emerson	Present
Foss	Present
Johnson	Present
Thomas	Present
Trimble	Absent
Worthen	Present
Youngblood	Present
Vacant	Attendance

Date: 03/26/2025
Meeting adjourned at <u>11:16 a.m.</u>

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 03/26/2025	
Vote to approve the proposed January 29, 2025 special board meeting minutes	
Motion By: Worthen	
Second: Foss	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Johnson	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Absent
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes
Vacant	Vote

Date: 03/26/2025	
Vote to approve the proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving funds to the Garfield County Juvenile	
Motion By: Bouse	
Second: Thomas	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Johnson	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Absent
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes
Vacant	Vote

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 03/26/2025	
Vote to approve the proposed year-to-date OJA Finance Report approved	
Motion By: Worthen	
Second: Foss	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Johnson	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Absent
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes
Vacant	Vote

Date: 03/26/2025	
Vote to approve the proposed 2024-25 year-to-date, FY2025, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report	
Motion By: Worthen	
Second: Emerson	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Johnson	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Absent
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes
Vacant	Vote

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 03/26/2025	
Vote to approve proposed modifications to the 2024-25, FY2025, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School	
Motion By: Emerson	
Second: Worthen	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Johnson	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Absent
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes
Vacant	Vote

Date: 03/26/2025	
Vote to approve the proposed 2025-26 Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School calendar	
Motion By: Bouse	
Second: Worthen	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Yes
Emerson	Yes
Foss	Yes
Johnson	Yes
Thomas	Yes
Trimble	Absent
Worthen	Yes
Youngblood	Yes
Vacant	Vote

Board of Juvenile Affairs
Voting Record

Date: 03/26/2025	
Vote to Enter Executive Session Board entered Executive Session at _____	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Foss	Vote
Johnson	Vote
Thomas	Vote
Trimble	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote
Vacant	Vote

Date: 03/26/2025	
Vote to return to Regular Session Board returned at _____	
Motion By: Motion	
Second: Second	
Member	Vote
Bouse	Vote
Emerson	Vote
Foss	Vote
Johnson	Vote
Thomas	Vote
Trimble	Vote
Worthen	Vote
Youngblood	Vote
Vacant	Vote

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Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting



Director's Report





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Timothy Tardibono, Executive Director

MARCH 2025

BOARD UPDATE

Partner Engagement

- Cross Collaboration meeting with the Council for State Governments (CSG) and the Directors of OHS, ODMHSAS, and OHCA
- Toured the OU Behavioral Health Center construction project with OHS staff and met with OUHSC staff regarding future behavioral health beds
- Attended a lunch hosted by First Lady Sarah Stitt
- Had breakfast with Gerald Scott, Zeke Gonzalez, and Ryan Mukes, STAAR foundation re: mentoring services at COJC
- Met with Jeffrey Cartmell, Director of OHS and Annettee Jacobi, Director, and Mark James, Deputy Director of OCCY
- Attended the Cross-Cabinet Quarterly meeting
- Attended the Human Services Directors monthly meeting

Community Outreach

- Met and toured COJC with Les Thomas and J Lewis and Vivian Le from Leadership Oklahoma
- Toured Public Strategies
- Met with Jaime Patterson, TEEM
- Met with AJ Griffin, CEO of the Potts Family Foundation

Executive Legislative

- Toured the Norman Group Homes and TLP with the House Appropriations Subcommittee
- Lunch with Representatives Daniel Pae and Emily Gise
- Met with Senator Julie McIntosh
- Met with Senator Aaron Reinhardt
- Met with Senator Lisa Standridge
- Met with Senator Jo Anna Dossett
- Met with Senator Nikki Nice
- Met with Senator John Haste

OJA Operations

- Attended the District 6 meeting in Fort Cobb
- OETA Interview re: Reentry with Randy Sheppard
- Attended Hope classes at COJC
- Met with Diana O'Neal, Director of the Administrative Office of the Courts
- Spoke at the meeting with Shelter Directors
- Met with Jill Nichols, OAG Opioid Response and Grant Coordinator
- Spoke at New Worker Academy



Alison Humphrey, Director of Reentry

Workforce Development & Youth Assistance

- Assisted youth in obtaining **11 IDs** and **13 birth certificates**
- Facilitated **2 placements** into OJA contracted transitional living programs
- Facilitated **1 placement** into a community transitional living program

Reentry Meetings & HUB Assistance

- Conducted **28 HUB meetings**
- Completed **45 HUB assistance requests**
- Attended **9** 30-day meetings in group homes
- Attended **1** 30-day meeting at COJC
- Attended **6** 90-day meetings in group homes
- Attended **4** Grand Staffing meetings at COJC
- Attended **10 exit transition meetings** in group homes
- Conducted **weekly reentry staffing** for youth in central Oklahoma group homes

Team & Partner Meetings/Training

- **Family Engagement Meetings:** Discussed project progress and opportunities to increase family engagement
- **OJJDP Grant & Peer Events:** Attended meetings focused on funding and system evaluation
- **Training & Workshops Attended:**
 - Power Hour: *Handle with Care - Trauma-Informed Approaches*
 - Breaking the Cycle
 - Youth Reentry System Evaluation Peer Discussion
 - YRTTAC Community Café Training
 - OJA Lunch & Learn: *2025 Kickoff*
 - OJA DBT Sessions 1-9
 - OMES-SLS: *The Science & Power of Hope*
- **Meetings with Key Partners:**
 - Dynamic Workforce Solutions (Potential Clients)
 - WIOA bi-weekly discussions on JRAP expansion
 - Local JSU staff on FFT involvement
 - Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau (OCJB) on referrals
 - Pivot Meet & Greet
 - District 3 and 6 Meetings
 - CREOKS All Staffing Meeting
 - Jetty Counseling Center (Ardmore Team Lead Meeting)
 - HUB/Reentry Staff on client referrals
 - FFT Overview Meeting with OCJB Leadership

Supportive Services & Community Engagement

- Assisted youth with YEL applications
- Provided **translation services** for:
 - 5 individual therapy sessions (Cornerstone)
 - 4 individual therapy sessions (Lighthouse)
 - 4 family therapy sessions (Lighthouse)
 - 3 family therapy sessions (Cornerstone)
 - 2 Family Functional Therapy sessions (Oklahoma County)
- Assisted OCJB and OJA referrals:
 - Assigned **7 OCJB referrals** and **92 OJA referrals** to partnered FFT agencies
 - Conducted interviews for Area Directors
- Verified services for invoicing (CREOKS, Empowerment Community Services, Spring Eternal, Jetty Community Services)

Projects & Research

- **Family Engagement Initiatives:**
 - Finalized Family Engagement Event Justification submission
 - Created a comprehensive **cost and supply estimate** for upcoming events
 - Implemented family engagement statement on the Family Advisory Council webpage
- **Transitional & Independent Living Programs:**
 - Conducted research on **TLP & ILP goals and outcomes**
 - Developed **TLP/ILP Goals & Outcomes Guide**
- **YLS Worker Edits:**
 - Participated in discussions on incorporating HOPE language into the YLS Interview Guide
 - Presented YLS Guide edits at a conference
- **COC-STAAR Foundation & Grant Work:**
 - Reviewed COC-STAAR FY25 Formula Grant, DOJ Continuum Award, and Youth Pathway to Excellence curriculum
 - Analyzed Building Local Continuums of Care grant proposal

COC-Secure Care & Community Partner Meetings

- Met with COJC leadership on family event planning
- Worked with community partners:
 - **Tulsa Youth Services:** Discussed collaboration on job readiness and reentry
 - **MIGHT's S212 Guest House (TLP):** Attended ribbon-cutting ceremony
 - **Marie Detty Center:** Explored partnership for youth gang prevention event
- **SidexSide Collaboration Meeting:** Participated on

Summary: The Reentry and Continuum of Care teams made significant strides in workforce development, supportive services, and youth transitional programming

throughout February 2025. With expanded collaboration efforts, youth training and housing placements, and advancements in grant-funded initiatives, the teams continue to strengthen reentry pathways for justice-involved youth.

Further initiatives will focus on enhancing family engagement, refining data tracking for TLP/ILP success, and expanding partnerships with workforce development and service providers.

Community Based Services and Juvenile Services Unit
Board Report for March 2025
Contacts and Activities for February 2025

▪ **Division Statistics**

- 2,529 active cases...1,367 court involved including 458 youth in OJA custody.
- 313 new referrals-233 male and 80 female...average age 15.34.
- 11,076 individual contact notes documented in JOLTS.
- 282 intakes were completed during the month.
- 39 youth were activated and/or monitored by GPS.
- 45 placement requests were made during the month: 28 to Level E, 2 to secure care, 5 to Specialized Com Home, 6 to own home and 4 to independent/transitional living.
- 31 placements were made including 27 to Level E, 3 to secure care and 1 to independent/transitional living.
- A total of 24 youths paid \$7,033.43 restitution and other fees.

○ **Greg Delaney, Deputy Director Activities**

- Participated in Executive staff meetings.
- Reviewed placement recommendations/participated in executive staffings for high acuity and/or high-profile cases.
- Participated in meetings with CBS program staff and District Supervisors
- Participated in Personnel Strategy meetings with supervisory staff.
- Participated in Independent/Transitional living placement staffings.
- Attended the Bi-weekly Finance and Administration meeting.
- Attended the Monday Morning Meetings.
- Attended the OJA Board meeting.
- Met with staff at the Garvin County JSU office.
- Conducted a Regional Director staff meeting.
- Participated in a meeting regarding the placement process.
- Participated in secondary interviews regarding an OPI position.
- Attended a meeting regarding TLP programming.
- Participated in a meeting regarding stepdown policy.
- Participated in a meeting with Talitrix services.
- Attended the District 3 staff meeting.
- Participated in a meeting regarding a reasonable accommodation request.
- Attended a Group Home liaison training.
- Attended a meeting regarding the new Director positions.
- Participated in a meeting with Youth Service Agency Directors.
- Met with new Regional Directors and the HR Director.

- Attended a meeting regarding the next steps with OU training assistance.
- Attended the District 6 staff meeting.
- Attended the District 5 staff meeting.

Division Activities

○ Jeremy Evans, CBS Assistant Deputy Director

- Weekly staffing with OPI team.
- Reviewed all placement worksheets.
- Weekly staffing with regarding TLP programs.
- Attended a staffing with Career Tech about Level E group homes.
- Attended a meeting with Regional Directors.
- Made site visits at the following facilities: Scissortail Pointe, Landing, Norman TLP.
- Interviewed applicants for the Area Director positions.
- Participated in executive staffings.
- Met with Lighthouse and OU to discuss progress being made with technical assistance.
- Attended the National Symposium on Sexual Behavior conference in Norman.
- Attended the Certified Public Manager meeting.
- Made a site visit to Enid to tour the Greer facilities.

○ Jennifer Thatcher, CBS Field Manager

- Currently monitoring 39 youth on GPS.
- Duncan JSU office visit – GPS activation assistance.
- Weekly TLP Review Staffing meetings.
- URC requests – 6 Step Down request, 1 Extension request.
- Restitution – Approved 2 applications, 3 activity logs.
- Attended an Incarcerated Youth OHCA meeting.
- Made a visit to the Tulsa Detention Center.
- Attended an Allied Universal New products review meeting.
- Attended a Talitrex GPS watch product meeting.
- Processed all Level E, Incentive, Detention, SCH, GPS, and birth certificate claims.

○ Rex Boutwell, CBS Lead Placement Administrator/North Central Area Director

- Participated in several placement executive staffings.
- Reviewed 49 placement worksheets.
- Published the OJA weekly waiting list report.
- Completed and submitted the 14-day waiting list report.
- Attended a jolts committee meeting.
- Attended a meeting with the Director to discuss placement process.
- Attended the District 3 meeting.
- Attended State office meetings with HR, Len Morris, and OU New worker Academy training.

- Attended the District 6 meeting at Fort Cobb.
- **Jennifer Creecy, CBS Federal Funding Program Field Rep**
 - Processed 669 targeted case management claims.
 - Engaged in various emails and calls with JSU and Bureau staff regarding the TCM Program.
 - Visited Tulsa County Juvenile Detention Center.
 - Visited the Canadian County Juvenile Bureau.
 - Reviewed one parole request.
 - Provided monthly report to supervisors regarding overdue TCM entries.
 - Attended 2 Justice Involved Youth meetings with OHCA regarding Medicaid and reentry and assisted them with the preparation of the reentry operational plan.
 - Provided ADS training for TCM/CMS.
 - Attended Monday Morning Meetings.
- **Gene Carroll, CBS Detention Program Manager**
 - Made a visit to Pottawatomie County Detention Center
 - Attended Monday Morning Meetings on TEAMS on February 3, 10, and 24.
 - Made a visit to the Creek County Detention Center.
 - Reviewed all Critical Incidents reported and followed up if needed.
 - Returned emails and phone calls.
 - Reviewed all Monitor and Liaison reports and followed up if needed.
 - Traveled to Pottawatomie County Detention Center to resolve an Informal Grievance involving a resident. The issue was resolved, and the resident did not want to appeal.
 - Prepared bullet points on detention issues to cover during the next OJDA meeting.
 - Attended the District 3 meeting at the state office.
 - Attended the District 5 meeting in Muskogee at the JSU office.
- **Wes Evetts, CBS Group Home Program Manager/South Central Area Director**
 - Site visits to People, Inc, Cornerstone, Lighthouse, Scissortail, Thunder Ridge, and Whitetail Group homes.
 - Conducted training for group home liaisons.
 - Worked with group homes to update program descriptions.
 - Accompanied Representatives Pae and Gise on tour of Scissortail and Thunder Ridge programs.
 - February 2025 Group Home Liaisons: 19 liaison visits across the 10 programs, 185 visits with youth, 24 youth complaints addressed.
 - Started duties as Southcentral Area Director on 2/24/25.

○ **Alyssa Devine, OPI Program Manager**

- Gathered past assessments for all current detention centers for the years 2019 through 2024 to complete a records request.
- Created an updated JSU assessment schedule to reflect the new regions.
- Reviewed and signed off on all FBI background results for potential detention staff across the state.
- Prepared reports and gathered information for upcoming detention assessments at Garfield and Tulsa County Detention Centers.
- Completed and dispersed the Pottawatomie Detention report for the assessment that was completed on the 30th of February.
- Filled the open OPI position and began the onboarding process with the new hire.
- Created and shared the tentative schedule for the Level E/Group Home 2025 assessments.
- Review proposed changes to the YLSI policy. (Hope Navigator project)
- Received Corrective Action Plans from Pottawatomie and Canadian County Detention Centers.

Western Region Highlights from Regional Director Jerry Skinner

Canadian County ADS Belinda reports February came with lots of changes and adjustments. Things seem to be settled with the DA's office as far as assignments within the juvenile divisions.

The Canadian County Threat Assessment MDT Team is continuing. They had a recent meeting to discuss a referral. The team seems to do a great job in assisting individuals with the services they need. The Canadian Coalition is back on track and meeting monthly. Canadian County Detention Liaison continues, and the new CIC is opening soon.

Jazmya Cabrera (JJS III) had a youth enter the Carolyn Williams program in February. There were lots of doubts on whether the youth would be receptive to the program. The youth has made it a month and has enrolled in school and is receiving all his needed services. Jazmya is working with the Hub to get him a phone and tablet, so he can complete his schoolwork. She is currently working on obtaining his birth certificate, so he can obtain a state I.D.

Also, Jazmya has a youth that was initially adjudicated and stayed home to work the PSB program at OU. After a year of struggles and new referrals the youth was placed at Lighthouse PSB and really seemed to flourish in the program. While the youth was placed at Lighthouse Jazmya was able to work with the Hub and get the youth into the transitional living program in Tulsa. The youth transitioned into the program in February. Jazmya got the youth some new clothes and is working to get him enrolled in school for his last credits. He was excited to start his new adventure.

Kingfisher County MCART is still going strong. They continue to meet monthly. Gabriel Cole (JJS) is our CARS liaison. She continues to meet with CARS monthly to check progress, and to ensure both parties are still working together successfully.

Garfield County is involved with the Sooner Success Coalition and Drug and Alcohol Coalition. Jessica Seigers (JJS III) was also able to attend the Sooner Success special needs discussion. Jessica has a drug court participant who has been working 40 hours a week, attending school online, and maintaining A's and B's. She has also been participating well in the program, staying clean, sober, and continues to overcome obstacles that have been challenging for her. Garfield County Detention monitoring is going well. FFT is moving along in all Counties with good success.

Texas County Supervisor Rita Holland -Moore reports Teresa Barnes (JJS) has been working with Raven Vinson, our new (JJS II). Raven is good with the kids and is catching on fast to OJA's policy and Procedures. She has not yet been assigned any court level cases, but she is meeting with juveniles that have been processed through court level and is entering CMS notes. One of Raven's juveniles was placed in a mental health facility. Rita is pleased with her enthusiasm. As a side note, Raven competed in the Miss Oklahoma USA Pageant on March 8th and 9th.

Rita is very happy with Crossroads and the Panhandle, and the service that they provide to the youth that we serve.

Custer County Supervisor Chris Walker met with his staff to review progress with case notes and contacts with youth. Also, Chris met with his staff to re-visit the importance of reporting critical incidents within detention. He reports four new FFT referrals were submitted in February. Chris has seen very positive results with FFT and their work with our families and youth.

District Highlights from Southwestern Area Director Heath Denney

On February 10th, interviews were held for the vacant Juvenile Justice Specialists position in Kiowa County (Hobart). The committee selected an applicant, however that applicant chose a different job offer. The committee didn't feel the remaining applicants were a good fit for the position so the job announcement will remain open at this time.

On February 13th, a fifth round of Transportation Officer interviews were held. Three applicants appeared for their interviews however the committee chose not to offer any of the three interviewees the position. This position has been vacant since October of 2023 and has proven challenging to fill. A request to relocate this position to Lawton has been made with the hope of tapping into a larger pool of applicants. Also, a request has been made to increase the pay of this position in order to attract higher performing applicants.

On February 25th, I, along with several state office staff, attended a follow up meeting with Ben Heffington and Spencer Brickell of OU's Center for Public Management to further enhance their

training curriculum and review their progress thus far. Ben and Spencer plan to establish an on-line training library that is accessible to all staff at any time and also plan to enhance OJA's New Worker Academy, which is offered in the spring and fall of each year.

On February 26th, a District 6 Staff Meeting was held at the Caddo-Kiowa Tech Center in Fort Cobb. Deputy Director Greg Delaney and Executive Director Tardibono were both in attendance and provided updates and guidance to the district with their opening remarks. Hope Ambassador, Kheri Smith, provided updates on the Hope Scale Assessment that District 6 is piloting, and many staff in the district offered feedback and suggestions on improving the program. OJA Training Director, Samie Harley, was also present and provided training for the district. Robert Hendryx provided training to the district on Interstate Compact and spoke about some of the reoccurring problems he encounters with field staff throughout the state. To end the day, Assistant Area Directors, Levi Schartzler and Billy Brown, presented back-to-basics training on Probation which provided refresher learning to all staff.

Central Region Highlights from Regional Director Jeremy Andrews

February was a busy month for District 3. Along with it being a short month to begin with, the weather caused several days of court cancellations and rescheduled meetings. Despite this, our workers braved the weather and cold to ensure our youth were seen and their needs were met.

To begin the month, we were excited to be able to promote Jordyn Wheeler from JJS III to serve as our newest supervisor in Oklahoma County. She has been with the Oklahoma County office for several years and has over 9 years of experience advocating and working with youth, families, and the court system in a variety of capacities. She was brought on following the promotion of Melissa Cupp to work with our HUB/Reentry team.

Jennifer Goodrich took Director Tardibono along with members from our state office and the district on a tour of PIVOT to hear about all the new great things they are doing for our youth. Director Tardibono was able to meet with their leadership team and hear more about PIVOT's role in not only helping our young people, but all the youth in Oklahoma City. Later in the month our Oklahoma County JSU Office held a joint meeting with PIVOT to introduce new staff and run through any questions or concerns that had arisen since our last meeting.

We also had our first District-Wide meeting for the year this past month. It was an opportunity for staff to hear from OJA leadership on updates, we also had the opportunity to host Amy Bateman, with the Office of Child Advocacy. She was able to provide training on mandatory reporting and the process for handling child welfare investigations.



Regional Director, Jaremy Andrews attended a Community Intervention Center Advisory Meeting as well as a Resources and Referrals Luncheon for Oklahoma County. Both were opportunities to meet with local law enforcement agencies, school personnel, and other community partners and hear from each other about updates, resources and issues. Likewise, Area Director, Wes Evetts attended the Central Oklahoma Community Mental Health Center (COCMHC) Children's Coalition meeting. This was an opportunity to get together with community partners in the Norman Area, hear from them on their updates and issues.

District staff along with state office staff had a meeting with OU's Health Science Center to discuss the PSB Program for our community level youth as well as the programming within our level E group home and specialized community home. It was an opportunity to get a status update on the program provided for youth. We also discussed some upcoming training opportunities for our staff and contracted partners. One such opportunity was the National Symposium on Sexual Behavior of Youth. This symposium was held in Norman in February. Three staff from District 3 were able to attend the two days' worth of seminars and hear the update and receive training on working with this often-misunderstood population.

In addition to training for staff on PSB, our liaisons had the opportunity to go through group home liaison training with Wes Evetts. Six district 3 staff serve in the role of a liaison and were able to gain clarity and ask questions.

Eastern Region Highlights from Regional Director Rodney McKnight

For the month of February 2025, District 7 served approximately 223, with 152 having legal status as deferred rather than custody. Contact notes totaled 1185 with 117 being TCM eligible. Out of the 152 youths, there are 133 supervised cases with 22 being OJA Custody youth and 2 Dual Custody youth. We currently have 8 kids in various placements. There are 8 youths in secure detention, 5 being pre-adjudicatory juveniles with 3 youth awaiting placement.

Referrals increased this month, with a total of 41 referrals for the month of January, compared to 62 the month before, with a total of 29 intakes completed. Most referrals consisted of property and drug offenses with a few violent crimes happening throughout the district. FFT referrals are leveling off with a total of 7 families participating. HUB referrals had a total of 8 families referred in the month of February. The total amount of restitution collected in February was \$503.00.

District 7 activities for the month of February 2025 include monthly MDT meetings, liaison visits to JDC and YS Shelters, CARS staffing's, drug coalition, graduated sanctions and several online training courses.

Most of this month has been taken up by focusing on the realignment from Districts to Regions. On February 24th ADS Bobbi Foster was announced at the SE Area Director, Bobbi has been with OJA going on 12 years, with the last 3 years serving as an Assistant District Supervisor, covering 7 Counties in District 7. Bobbi is an exceptional supervisor and leader of the caseworkers that she oversees. As she begins her new role, she will bring this experience and expectations of excellence to the Assistant Area Directors that she will oversee.

As of now the NE Area Director position is currently pending and we are hopeful that we will fill this position quickly. At this time, I will be overseeing the day-to-day activities with the assistance of Bobbi Foster as needed.

On February 27th, I had the opportunity to attend the District 5 staff meeting in Muskogee. During the meeting the Back to Basic curriculum was presented over the Probation Module. Although I knew most of the case workers and supervisors in District 5, it was nice to see everyone and meet the ones I did not know. Staff had several questions about the realignment of JSU, detention issues, and placement decisions. Also, in attendance was Deputy Director Greg Delaney and Gene Carroll Programs Manager over detention.

During the month of February, I have made several trips to the Tulsa JSU office meeting with AAD Cole Carlton and AAD Rachel Andrews about my expectations and vision of that office. We have also been going through their caseloads, any staffing issues and problems within the office. On March 4, there was a case staffing with all case workers in the Tulsa office.

With the March activity report, I am hoping that we can incorporate the NE and SE Area report, where we can highlight and/or address personalities, statistics, and caseworkers within those areas.

District Highlights from District 5 Supervisor Ron Coplan

This report will be my final report. I am retiring April 1, 2025, after approximately 48 years of employment with OJA and its predecessor Court Related and Community Services under the umbrella of The Department of Human Services. I also had approximately a year and a half with the Department of Tourism and Recreation.

This is a period of transition for me, and for OJA as well. The agency is transitioning to a regional system from the district configuration that we have enjoyed since the beginning of the Agency in 1995. We were in a Regional/Zone system for a short time while under the DHS umbrella.

I was initially assigned to Wagoner County. The day that I reported to work the other worker in Wagoner County handed me 27 file folders, and said, "Oh, by the way you do intake as well". I proceeded to read all the agency policy and state statutes to figure out what I was supposed to be doing. I volunteered to serve on the Intake Task Force, and soon became the person they would send all over the State to do intakes when it involved a relative of the local worker, the child or family member of a legislator, Judge, Prosecutor, or a member of Law Enforcement. I was also assigned to the group that took the computer system used by Maricopa County Juvenile Court and worked with Price Waterhouse to rework the system for Oklahoma, that later was named "JOLTS". At the time we not only did intake for Delinquents but Deprived as well. Child Welfare would investigate and then hand off the case to an intake worker to take them to the District Attorney and track it through Juvenile Court. I truly enjoyed the intake process. I found and felt that it set the tone for the rest of the case, and was one of the most important periods by influencing greatly how successful the youth worked their way through the system. While in Wagoner County I worked with District Attorney John Russell, who in the history of Oklahoma had more grand juries called to investigate him than any other person. I had the privilege of testifying in two of them. While in Wagoner I had the privilege of appearing in Judge Paul Simmons courtroom. He became a political casualty and was removed from the bench. He was a former proud Marine who had served in World War II. He was a bit eccentric, but I found him to be very involved with the youth that appeared before him, and a very good judge. He taught me two very important lessons that stayed with me for the rest of my life. After not following my recommendation, he pulled me into his chambers and explained that if he always agreed with me, he wouldn't be needed, and if I always agreed with him, I wouldn't be needed. He also explained to me that until he was overturned by a higher Court, he was the law.

An opening occurred in Muskogee County, and I transferred into it. It was not unusual for me to do 60 intakes a month in Muskogee. In Muskogee I had the pleasure of working with District

Attorney Drew Edmondson. I also worked with Sheriff Bill Vinzant who served more consecutive terms as Sheriff than any other individual in State History.

In 1985, I was selected as an Assistant District Supervisor, and at one time or another directly supervised every county in the district. I also directly supervised Tenkiller Camp. First while it was used as a summer camp for youth served by DHS. Some weeks in the summer, young people from the Children's Hospital with all types of medical issues would attend. Some weeks Child Welfare clients would attend, and some weeks Court Related and Community Services clients would attend. At the time we had a strong recreation program and tried to influence youth to enjoy appropriate positive ways to spend leisure time. Later under my supervision the camp was transitioned to a Group Home. We had a very strong education program that utilized partnerships with Northeastern State University. Through those partnerships youth in the group home were able to participate in collecting information for studies involving Lake Tenkiller. We were very proud of the educational progress clients made while at the group home. Average reading levels increased by 1 and ½ grade levels during the average six months they spent in the program. There was also a very low recidivism rate of youth that completed the program.

In 1988, I was selected to be the District Supervisor. At the time, I was the youngest person to hold that position in the history of the agency. Thirty-seven years later I find it necessary for me to retire. I feel the success we have had is due to treating staff with respect and valuing their contributions, while demanding those we encounter in the system be treated the same way. I thank the agency for a career that I can be proud of and providing me with a system where I could fulfill my calling.

During February we have been dealing with several very young offenders. We have struggled with the issue of placement just as our system has. They are the youngest youth I remember recommending for placement for in my history. They are very well known to law enforcement and have served as leaders influencing older youth to break the law. They have firearm related offenses and appear to be a danger to their community, and are in danger of being seriously hurt because of the situation they put themselves in.

We held a District meeting on February 27th. The second "Back to Basics" training session covering "Probation" was presented by ADS Mitch Parker. The final "Back to Basics" training will be held on March 27. Joe Giem will be the ADS presenting "Custody".

Greg Delaney and Rodney McKnight attended the February District Meeting and talked about the reorganization. Sami Harley attended and presented an exercise regarding training needs. Gene Carroll talked about Detention and what he is working on.

I have been asked numerous questions about the reorganization. I have shared what little I know about it, and encouraged staff to continue to do their jobs, keep an open mind about the

changes that are occurring, and to keep a positive attitude. Most District 5 staff are following my advice and continuing to do their best with their clients, families, and in their communities.

If I can ever do anything for the agency I owe so much, feel free to contact me.

It's time for this old cowboy to get on his horse and ride off into the sunset.... Happy Trails!



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Board Report – March 2025

February 1st to 28th 2025 activity

Releases (1) from Secure Care

February 2025

Intakes (3) for Secure Care

Parole - 1

COJC census as of February 28, 2025 - 51

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) facility events

- 4 Community Phase youth participated in a staff pass into the community and attended the Oklahoma Christian University basketball game.
- Youth Leadership of Oklahoma President and Administrators completed tour of COJC.
- Annual meeting with Tecumseh Police Department held at COJC to review emergency services and facility needs from the community.
- OCCY completed their exit conference from their unannounced December 2024 visit.
- COJC Clinicians attended the National Symposium on Sexual Behavior of Youth.
- STAAR's Pathway to Excellence vocational course continues with twenty (20) residents.
- Hope Ambassadors held Hope sessions on each unit for all residents, Director Tardibono attended Hope sessions.
- COJC had three youth graduated during February.
- A leadership dinner was held for Community and Leadership phase youth and served in the Canteen.
- Resident/family engagement visitation for February – 41 regular in person visits with a total of 81 visitors, 128 virtual visits and 236 phone calls.
- In the month of February, preparations for the upcoming Torch weekend are underway.

Division Leadership Activities

- Presented Secure Care overview at the OJA District 3 Meeting for Juvenile Services Unit.
 - Participated in the Center for Improvement in Youth Justice Performance Profile Review with Coach Janice Shallcross.
 - Met with the Oklahoma Community of Practice to discuss sustaining effective parent advisory committees and Family Engagement.
 - Met with representatives from Talitrix to view demonstration on wrist GPS monitoring device.
 - Participated in a meeting with Gilbraltar consulting to discuss the best practices in recruitment and staff retention.
 - Assisted Department of Human Services with an assessment of camera coverage at the Greer Center in Enid.
 - Completed weekly walk throughs of COJC units provide open dialogue and support for residents and staff.
 - Participated in Career Tech building expansion pre bid meeting.
 - Facilitated the COJC Care and Custody Management System Executive Meeting.
 - Attended OJAs JOLTS Committee meeting to determine new additions or edits needed to the Juvenile Online Tracking System.
 - Participated in the COJC multipurpose meeting with architects and reviewed drawings.
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- Met bi-weekly with OJA Chief Psychologist Dr Susan Schmidt to provide COJC overview of treatment needs.
- Participated in the Data Governance Committee Monthly meeting to determine updates on required data collections for the agency.
- Met bi-weekly with OJA Executive Director.
- Assistant Deputy Director Melissa Shaw facilitated reviews of treatment team meetings, grand staffing, and treatment plan staffing's to ensure fidelity and quality of processes.
- I attended OYAC graduation for 3 COJC youth.
- Provided Oklahoma State Dept. of Health (OSDH) update on Infectious disease mitigation progress in COJC, detentions and group homes.
- Provided OSDH with monthly update for the OMMA grant providing substance use prevention and education in COJC, public schools, and nonprofits.
- 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.
- Facilitated final Juvenile Handbook review for 2025 with infusion of DBT skills and Hope language.
- Participated in the Council of Juvenile Justice Administrators Deputy Director Casual Chat and discussed best practices in secure care settings with 5 other jurisdictions.
- Participated in COJC Technology Committee meeting to review updates on implemented improved technology at COJC is being utilized.
- Met weekly with COJC Superintendent to address goals, facility issues and full implementation of COJC Next Generation Campus upgrades.
- Participated in weekly OJA Executive Team meetings with State Office Leadership.

Recruitment and Retention Efforts

- COJC Employee of the month for February 2025 is RCS IV Shanda Davis.
- General Staffing held to celebrate birthdays, employment longevity and training topics.
- Flyers were posted to identify any staff interested in Critical Incident Stress Management Team (CISM) to follow up with staff after major facility incidents. Specialized Training is provided.
- COMPASS Employee Support Group supports COJC staff through offering t-shirts and hoodies with COJC logo as a fund raiser for staff activities.
- Employee Assistance Program and Support Linc Flyers were placed at locations throughout COJC notifying staff of assistance that is available after stressful incidents.
- The Employee Council Meeting was held to discuss any identified issues and seek possible solutions to give staff a voice and be heard with 5 staff members attending.
- The Leadership Academy held a meeting for 10 new staff to discuss facility culture, role modeling, rapport and relationship building.
- COJC recruiter Dupree Davis attended Job-Career Fairs at Spring East Central University Career Fair, Eastern OK Co. Technology Center Career Fair, and the OESC Medical Career Fair to assist in recruiting nursing staff.

Agency Collaborations in Secure Care

- Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education (Career Tech) –
 - Career Tech. Automotive Shop Students are actively attending classes and receiving certificates of participation.
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- Department of Rehabilitative Services (DRS) –
 - DRS embedded staff Michael Rolerat is at COJC weekly to assist residents in enrolling in DRS. 2 new residents were enrolled with DRS during February 2025.
 - There are currently 11 graduates in the work program and paid through DRS, there is currently 1 non-graduate in the work program, and they are paid through DRS.
 - Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse (DMHSAS) –
 - Discussions continue with ODMHSAS to secure an embedded staff to assist with reentry services for youth and families.
 - Chuck Fletcher of the Evolution Foundation through their contract with DMHSAS visited COJC in February to assist parents in overcoming barriers to in person visitation.
 - Central Oklahoma Workforce Innovation Board (COWIB) –
 - Workforce Work Study Program is for residents who come into COJC with a diploma or GED or while at COJC have graduated or received their GED.
 - 1 graduate is in the Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA) program.
 - DRS/OYACS/OCCY/OJA School to Work paid work program –
 - Residents who are currently enrolled in OYACS at COJC work onsite at COJC and receive pay through DRS reimbursement.
 - Program provides youth with a work resume, birth certificate, State ID, and financial support upon parole from COJC.
 - There are 8 residents in the DRS paid work program.
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Janelle Bretten, Director of Strategic Planning and Engagement

March 2025 Board Meeting

Month of February 2024:

- **Science of Hope Initiative**
 - Please see the additional attached report from Kheri.
 - Participated with Kheri and Dr. Chan Helman in Hope podcast.
 - Kheri and I attended Mentoring Central meeting to support hope work and review outreach efforts and program utilization for the OCCY OJA iRT Mentoring Central Pilot Project.
 - Attended a meeting with Kheri and team to review edits to YLS/CMI with addition of Hope language.
 - Ongoing strategic planning meetings with Kheri.
- **Family Engagement**
 - Please see the additional attached report from Apryl.
 - Ongoing strategic planning meetings with Apryl to include discussion on Family Advisory Council, parenting classes, and re-entry work.
- **Training Department**
 - Please see additional attached reports from the Training Director/Dept.
 - Attended follow-up meeting with team and OU's Center for Public Management to further review training plan for onboarding /JSU New Worker Academy.
 - Ongoing meetings with Samie to discuss training deliverables/strategic planning.
- **Attitudes Related to Trauma Informed Care (ARTIC) Trauma Informed Organizational Survey**
 - Presented final ARTIC survey outcomes data to JSU and State Office on Feb 10th Monday Morning Meeting.
 - Met with Dr. Schmidt to review the outcomes data and discuss training.
- **Youth Justice Coalition (Oklahoma Policy Institute)**
 - Attended monthly meeting. Ongoing discussion on juvenile justice reform efforts.
- **Byrne State Crisis Intervention Program (SCIP) Board (District Attorneys Council)**
 - Represented OJA as designee at meeting. The agenda included review and approval of the SCIP State Plan.
- **Children's State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW)**
 - Attended monthly Systems of Care State Advisory Team (SAT) meeting. Agenda included presentation on Post Adjudication Review Board/OCCY and Mental Health in Head Start.
 - Attended SAT member orientation meeting.
 - Attended monthly CSAW meeting. Agenda included presentations: National Center for Adoption Competent Mental Health Services in Oklahoma and Thriving Families Safer Children (TFSC) Updates
 - Attended monthly Resilient Oklahoma Hub workgroup meeting.
- **ODMHSAS Planning and Advisory Council (PAC) Meeting**
 - Represented OJA at bimonthly meeting. Agenda included agency updates, Block Grant reports, and filling member vacancies.
- **OKC Children's Behavioral Health Community Coalition Meeting**
 - Attended monthly meeting. 2025 annual strategic plan reviewed with members.

- **Justice Involved-Youth Re-entry/The Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2023**
 - Attended meeting with Jennifer Creecy and OHCA partners to include their Tribal Liaison to assist in pathways to identify and obtain data regarding tribal carceral facilities.
- **Homeless Children and Youth Steering Committee – OCCY**
 - Attended a bimonthly meeting. Agenda included review of legislative updates and review of strategic plan.
- **COJC Parole Hearing**
 - Served as hearing officer for COJC parole review hearing.
- **OJA Standing Meetings**
 - Executive Team, OJA Board meetings, Rates and Standards, JSU Monday morning meetings, and Lunch and Learns. Also serve as OJA parole board member.
 - Meetings with Shel and team
 - COJC High School and GED celebrations

The Science of Hope February 2025

- Meetings with Janelle.
- Biweekly meetings with the Director
- Met with Dr. Hellman
- Met with Michele for hope project planning
- Hope Ambassador Quarterly Gathering Meeting
- Mentoring Central Monthly Meeting
- Collaboration with Hope Ambassador Amy Savage of Omni Family Institute on leading a Community of Practice
- Created Community of Practice Training PowerPoint, Outline and Handouts
- Drafted outline with Samie and Hunter for 1st hope refresher training set to run on MMM March 17th
- Continued collaborations on project with OHS on hope-centered change implementation next steps
- Meetings with our team (Hunter, Cathi and myself) on our collaboration with OHS change implementation
- Continued collaborations on project with OHS on hope-centered training for Frontline/Mid-Level Supervisors
- Meetings with Samie on our OHS collaboration for Supervisors
- Created curriculum and facilitator guide for monthly COJC hope classes and hosted class
- Meeting/Planned Podcast content/wrote segments/filmed segments
- Met with Podcast guests for planning
- Met with workers to review YLS edits and obtain feedback
- Met with YLS team to review edits/feedback from YEL, PAC and workers. Meeting included data manager Amy, Joi, Austin, Apryl for family engagement portions of edits.
- Presented progress to District 6 Meeting
- Meetings and planning with hope navigator Jamie Sherman who will take over our hope data dashboard

Family Engagement Report February 2025

- Attended Monday Morning Trainings
- Ongoing work with COJC/group homes to support delivery of evidence-based parenting curriculum. Worked with I.T. to get DVD materials accessible to trained presenters
- Met twice with the Georgetown Certificate work group to work on getting more informative information on our public website into the family's hands
- Attended orientation for Systems of Care State Advisory Team (SAT) and the monthly SAT meeting
- Attended the Oklahoma Community of Practice (CoP): Developing and Sustaining Effective Parent Advisory Committees & Family Engagement
- Attended two meetings on YLSI edits on Family Engagement parts and discussion
- Attended a Lunch and Learn training

Training Team Updates for February 2025:

- March schedule creation & approval
 - Add to Shared Training Calendar: "OJA Training"
 - Add District Meetings
 - Building out enrollment process- In Progress, drafts due 3/15
 - Add to Training Sharepoint
- Tool Request:
 - Articulate- complete
 - Mentimeter- complete
- Meeting with Susan
 - DBT 10 Module Revamp
 - Setting Boundaries e- Learning & PPT: In Progress
 - C-CERT
- Hope in Training Meeting- How to Embed Hope in 2025
 - 3 Module Hope Follow up
 - MMM 3/17- HOPE Refresher #1
 - Collaboration with OHS: Hope Based- Change Implementation
 - Collaboration with OHS: Hope Based- Supervisor Level Training
- Training Request: Advocate Defenders:
 - Juvenile Rights Brochure Development
 - Create Spanish version
- Training Refresher Request: MFPs and Copiers for new employees
- Training Request: Re-Entry Process Update
- Training Request: Fleet Overview
- Training Request: Open Records Reminder

- Training Request: Report Writing- In Progress
- Training Request: Level E Resource Guide
- Training Hour Completion& Coding
 - Coding transcripts
 - Conversation with Admins/ District Secretaries re: Workday Implementation
- 2024 Needs Assessment Distributed 12/13/24 (1/10/25 Closing Date)
 - Once closed- develop 2025 Training Plan
 - 68 responses
 - Needs Assessment completed @ 3 in-person District Meetings
 - District 6 Meeting- Ft. Cobb
 - District 5 Meeting- Muskogee
 - District 3 Meeting- OKC
 - Final planned for 3/26- North West & North Central Regions
- MS Form- Evaluation
 - Language change needed in COJC Procedures to support
 - Potential Need for Tablets/ Technology for COJC Employees
 - Implemented with OJA/ JSU for Lunch & Learns and other Workday Trainings
- COJC Procedures Update- Sent to team
 - Training Team: editing in progress
- ADM Request
 - Completed
 - NSSBY Conference
 - SASSI Cert Training
 - TPH Conference
 - In Progress
 - CCAN- ADM complete
 - Register participants
 - YLS/CMI- April 15-17
 - Kickoff end of month
 - CISM- 1st session, 2 participants
 - CBHS- In Progress, participants due 3/15
- OJA Training Director & Tardibono Meeting
- Monday Morning Meetings
 - Ted Talks: Leadership/ Authentic Self
 - ARTIC Results
 - 2/17- No MMM
 - Tim Talk #2
- Training Team Meetings
 - Articulate Review w/ Team
 - Recert- Clem: Defensive Driving
- Lunch & Learn - Workday uploads
- JSU Training with OU-CPM:
 - Flow Chart Feedback Meeting

- Call to discuss deliverables
- Cost Reimbursement/ SOW Amendment
 - SME Group Coaching
 - Classes from CW course list
 - New Trainer Certification @ OU May 15-17
- Training Director and Director of Operational Excellence Meeting
 - In-house EPIY
 - Legislative Updates (internal/ external)
 - Amendment to SOW with OUCPM re: JSU Project
 - MMM Planning
 - Podcast Recordings
 - New Worker Academy Planning
 - Activities Planning
 - Agenda & communications
 - HR & Training Connection
 - HR & Training meet with OMES Onboarding
 - OUCPM Meeting with Exec Team
 - NTI Training- Need to schedule Meeting

State Office and District Training Report

February 2025

The following data shows the progress of staff in completing their required annual training hours as of February 2025.

Location:	Required # of Regular Training Hours	Regular Training Hour Totals:	Required # of Supervisory Training Hours	Supervisory Training Hour Totals:	Annual Grand Training Hour Totals:
State Office	2240	285.85	360	31.5	519.85
District 1	1528	318.5	48	187.5	324.5
District 2	1072	75	24	7.5	199
District 3	1816	323	72	40	490.25
District 4	1104	143.15	48	38.05	216.65
District 5	1280	276.3	48	37	458.05
District 6	1488	65	72	8	175
District 7	1072	98.75	12	54	175
Totals:	11600	1585.55	684	403.55	2558.30

STO: 23.21 % complete

D1: 21.24% complete

D2: 18.56% complete

D3: 27% complete

D4: 19.62% complete

D5: 35.79% complete

D6: 11.76% complete

D7: 16.32% complete

COJC: 22.63%

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center Training Breakdown February 2025

MANDATORY Refresher Training Information:

Total Mandatory Classroom Training Hours for February:	613
Total Mandatory Computer Based Training Hours for February:	0
Grand Total Mandatory Training Hours for February:	613

51 Staff participated in February Training for 2025 (Mandatory and Non, In-Service, In-person, online, etc.)

0 Staff have COMPLETED All Refresher Training for 2025 (10% complete)

ORIENTATION Training Information:

Total Orientation Classroom Training Hours for February:	1031
Total Orientation Computer Based Training Hours for February:	0
Grand Total Orientation Training Hours for February:	1031

OYACS Training Information:

Total OYACS Classroom Training Hours for February:	23
Total OYACS Computer Based Training Hours for February:	0
Grand Total Training Hours for February:	23

IN-SERVICE Training Information:

Total Classroom In-service Training Hours for February:	5
External/Non-Facility In-Service Training for February:	0
Grand Total In-service Training Hours for February:	5

SUPERVISORY Training Hours:

Grand Total Supervisory Training Hours for February: 258

February Care & Custody Management System (CCMS) Training:

<i>CCMS Hours</i>	<i># of Students</i>	<i># Credit hours</i>	<i>Total Class Hours</i>
Orientation Day 1	10	8.00	88.00
Orientation Day 2	10	8.00	80.00
Orientation Day 3	10	8.00	80.00
Re-Certs Day 1	18	8.00	144.00
Re-Certs Day 2	20	8.00	160.00
Totals	69	40.00	552.00
Total # CCMS Hours	552		

CCMS Recertification Percentage Completed:

20%

Total # of Students who attended CCMS in February.
(Orientation and Refresher):

31

GRAND TOTAL of Training Hours:

Grand Total Training Hours for February: 1671

Total Training Hours for NON-COJC Employees for February: 0

Total Courses for February: 53

Total Course Hours for February: 142.50

Total Participants for February: 98

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center Rights

- ✓ 1. The right to be free of harassment due to race, religion, color, sex, gender, sexual orientation, age, national origin, disability, pregnancy, childbirth, or related medical condition.
- ✓ 2. The right to be free of bullying.
- ✓ 3. The right to send and receive mail.
- ✓ 4. The right to make and receive telephone calls.
- ✓ 5. The right to receive visitors.
- ✓ 6. The right to have contact with attorneys and other authorized legal representatives.
- ✓ 7. The right to have freedom in personal grooming and dress, except when it would conflict with facility requirements for safety, security, identification, or personal hygiene.
- ✓ 8. The right to file a grievance.
- ✓ 9. The right to be treated respectfully, impartially and fairly, and to be addressed by name in a dignified and conversational manner.
- ✓ 10. The right to be informed of the rules, procedures, and schedules of the facility within 24 hours of admission.

- ✓ 11. The right to not to be subjected to corporal punishment; harassment; mental, verbal, or physical abuse; personal injury; disease; intimidation; property damage; threats; harm; assault; humiliation; or interference with the normal bodily functions of eating, sleeping, or bathroom functions by any person.
- ✓ 12. The right to practice their faith and to participate in religious services and religious counseling on a voluntary basis.
- ✓ 13. The right to review their unit case record while in the facility in the presence of Juvenile Justice Specialist (JJS) staff.
- ✓ 14. The right to freedom of expression, as long as it does not interfere with the rights of others or the safety and security of the facility/program.
- ✓ 15. The right to due process in disciplinary proceedings.
- ✓ 16. The right to maintain their physical, mental, and emotional health by exercising on a daily basis; and to have access to medical services.
- ✓ 17. The privilege for a foreign national to have reasonable access to the diplomatic representative of their country of citizenship.
- ✓ 18. The right to equal access to various programs and work assignments as available, in keeping with their eligibility, interests, needs and abilities.
- ✓ 19. The right to be free from sexual abuse and sexual harassment.
- ✓ 20. The right to be free from retaliation for reporting sexual abuse and sexual harassment.

Please Note: The juvenile may ask their Juvenile Justice Specialist or Advocate to further explain any of these rights.



JUVENILE RIGHTS



Welcome to OJA!

We understand that having your child in custody can be difficult, and we want you to know that their safety, well-being, and growth are our top priorities.

This guide is designed to help everyone at OJA provide the best possible support to the young people in our care. It ensures that we are meeting their needs in the right way, with care and respect.

More than just a set of rules, this guide reflects our commitment to valuing and supporting each child. It outlines their rights to help them during their time with us.

Our goal is to create a safe, supportive environment where your child can learn, grow, and move forward.

If you have any questions, we're here to support you.

info@oja.ok.gov



Oklahoma Administrative Code: 377:10-1-2. Juvenile rights

a) Right to treatment. Each juvenile shall have the right to receive individualized care and treatment in the least restrictive setting consistent with the juvenile's care and treatment needs and, in the case of a delinquent juvenile, with the protection of the public. This means that:

(1) Juveniles are entitled to be protected and cared for in a safe, caring, and humane environment;

(2) Services provided to juveniles shall be based upon the individualized needs of each child, as determined by comprehensive assessment and evaluation, flexible, and available when needed for juveniles throughout the state. Juveniles shall be provided the programs and services reasonably necessary to implement each juvenile's individual service plan;

(3) Services provided to juveniles shall be family-based whenever possible;

(4) A full range of community-based program options must be a part of an overall continuum of care so as to implement the least restrictive placement for juveniles that is consistent with their needs and additionally, in the case of delinquents, with public safety;

(5) In determining the appropriate placement of juveniles, the presumption shall be that the juvenile's best interests are served by remaining in his or her own home or home community with necessary services to be provided there;

(6) Placement of juveniles in residential settings shall occur only after all non-residential alternatives have been attempted or considered, and placement of children in secure or highly restrictive residential settings shall occur only after less restrictive residential settings have been attempted or considered;

(7) Brief psychiatric hospitalization for the short-term crisis stabilization of juveniles shall be the primary use of inpatient psychiatric care. Inpatient psychiatric care shall not be used for chemical dependency treatment unless the juvenile is psychotic, suicidal, or dangerous and cannot be stabilized in a less restrictive placement;

(8) Residential services shall be provided, whenever possible, in small, homelike, community-based facilities rather than larger, self-contained units; and

(9) When juveniles are placed in residential care, multiple residential placements shall be avoided to achieve placement stability. The length of stay in non-community-based residential care shall be as brief as possible.



HOPE Centered Agency

OJA is a HOPE Centered agency with the mission to collaborate with youth, families, and community partners to create pathways for success through prevention and treatment for all Oklahoma youth.

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) through State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) \$30,672,000

Budget Period Began **March 3, 2021**

OJA awarded ARPA funding with **September 23, 2022**

OJA Funding Availability - **January 12, 2023**

Projected Completion: **June 30, 2026** (projects must all be completed by 9/30/2026 so contracts are written thru 6/30/2026)

ARPA Funding	Amount	Work Completed	Paperwork Needed	Total Project
OJA Administration (Awarded 2% but decreased to increase smaller projects)	303,778			
LEFLORE COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES INC	1,396,234	75%		
MCCLAIN-GARVIN COUNTY YOUTH & FAMILY CENTER	97,038	50%		
PIVOT INC	3,057,347	80%		
ROGERS COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES INC	908,328	10%		
OKMULGEE - OKFUSKEE COUNTY YOUTH SERVICE	1,373,869	90%		
YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES OF NORTH CENTRAL OKLAHOMA	52,000	100%	done	100%
WESTERN PLAINS YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES	896,798	100%	done	100%
YOUTH SERVICES OF BRYAN COUNTY INCORPORATED	1,108,387	70%		
CITIZENS ADVISRY COMMIT PITTSBURG CTY INC	1,806,320	10%		
PANHANDLE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN INC	277,429	70%		
YOUTH & FAMILY SERV-HUGHES & SEMINOLE CO	227,313	95%		
TRI-CITY YOUTH & FAMILY CENTER INC	135,524	85%		
YOUTH SERVICES OF CREEK COUNTY INC	1,066,668	100%	pending closeouts	99%
YOUTH SERVICES OF TULSA INC	4,407,949	90%		
YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES OF CANADIAN CO	3,148,617	20%		
MARIE DETTY YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICE CENTER	7,585,200	25%		
YOUTH SERVICES FOR CHOCTAW PUSHMATAHA AND MCCURTAIN COUNTIES	558,071	100%	pending closeouts	98%
SOUTHWEST YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES INC	2,265,130	10%		
Totals	30,672,000			

Amount Expended as of 02/28/2025: **\$16,877,704**

18 projects approved through the Joint
Committee on Pandemic Relief Funds (JCPF)

ARPA - Youth Services of
Oklahoma Project

ARPA - Youth Services of Oklahoma Project

- JCPF approved the proposal submitted through the Oklahoma Association of Youth Services (OAYS) but awarded it through OJA
- OJA was awarded 2% to oversee the project but 2% was not built into the original budget so each project was reduced by 2%
- OJA did not get to decide who was awarded nor how much each agency was awarded

LeFlore County Youth Services

75% complete

400-YY001793-01

510 N. Broadway, Poteau, OK 74953

Funding used for facility improvements / addition to allow greater social distancing/protection from the spread of viruses/diseases. We have several programs that we would love to provide, but unable to do to lack of space. (Breathe Easy, Social Media Safety, FTOP, Stranger Danger, and many more) We would love to have a safe place for our teenagers to come after school and provide these programs and other living skills like cooking, finance, laundry, job preparations and many more! With these funds this would make all this come true while being safe.



1. Original intent was to build on to their current building but the cost to elevate the land with support beams would have been too significant.
2. Attempted to purchase the land beside them but the offer was \$1.3M so not feasible.
3. A different neighbor decide to retire and sold the building at a reasonable price, now adding a Day Center.
4. LeFlore Board voted to take out a small loan to make up the funding differences, if need be. Community has held fundraisers, provided support and made donations.

Last site visit 02/25/2025



LeFlore County Youth Services

- Groundbreaking held July 1, 2024
- Anticipated Completion is June 2025
- Should be able to enroll youth for new programs in July 2025



LeFlore County
Youth Services
Existing Building

Purchased Property Directly
Behind Existing Building



Gutted and Adding on to
New Property for a Day Center
and After School Program



LeFlore County Youth Services

- Updated Progress
- Will have 3 accordion divided group rooms that can be made into one large room
- 5 Day Care Classrooms
- Play Area
- Kitchen
- Storage



Frontline (McClain County Youth Services)

50% complete

Funds will be used to renovate bathrooms in Paul's Valley office in order to bring up to ADA Code. This remodel will allow us to provide the training for the teachers and clinicians in that location, as well as expand the scope of clients that we can serve.

1. Roof needed fixed before proceeding with other projects. Roof has been updated.
2. Bathroom work is to begin.
3. OJA reduced admin to increase this project's availability.



Last site visit 01/23/2025





OJA decreased admin due to restroom not being
ADA compliant

Frontline Family Solutions



Small meeting area that
they want to add the
ability for more tele-options.

PIVOT – 80% complete

201 NE 50th St. Oklahoma City, OK 73105

As a result of COVID-19, Pivot saw a sharp increase in the need for our services while also identifying opportunities for better care for unsheltered youth. The construction of outdoor facilities will help combat the spread of COVID and other infectious diseases that can be detrimental to congregate settings. Repairs to existing infrastructure will better serve current clients and prevent service providers from replacing expensive facilities soon. Updates to ventilation systems, security, and technology across facilities all over the state will increase efficiency, health, and service to our population. In some instances, updates to existing infrastructure will enable us to accept Housing Choice Vouchers, ultimately decreasing operating costs or increasing capacity to provide even more affordable housing to those in need. In the short term, these measures will address health and safety concerns as well as economic hardships brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic but, in the long run, your commitment to underwrite the growth and expansion of youth services in Oklahoma will reduce the financial burdens of homelessness at the state and local level.

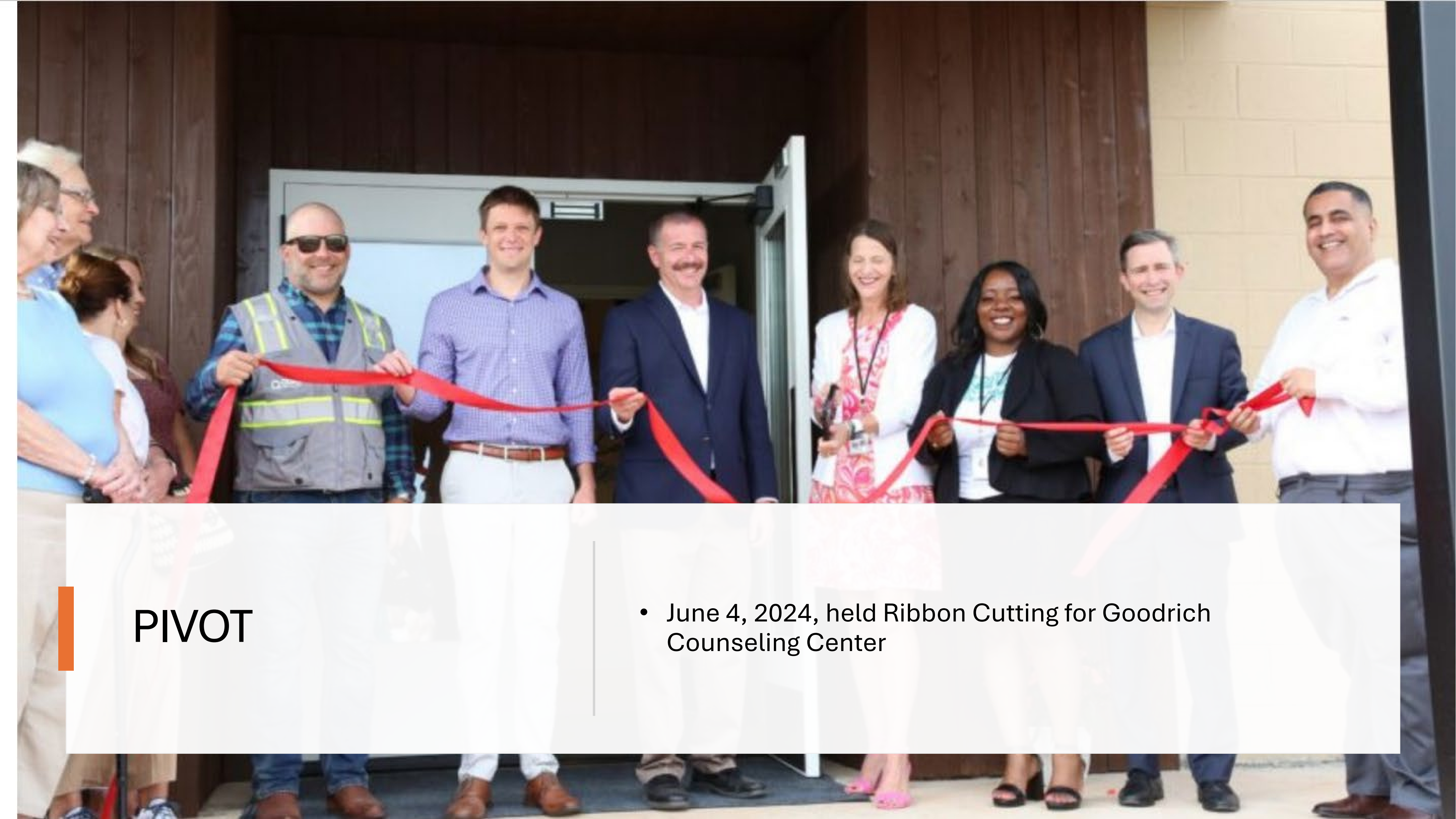
This capital investment from the state government will also open new avenues for federal funding through agencies like the Administration for Children & Families, Housing & Urban Development, the Department of Justice, Department of Health & Human Services, and Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Private foundations and local philanthropists also have a great interest in leveraging state funding to stretch our dollars even further.

Funding will be utilized for facility upgrades to security, facility renovations, infrastructure supports for congregant care settings including tiny homes and community resource center (emergency youth shelter).

Renovated two
Transitional Living Apartments

Built out a new Counseling Center
Providing staff with individual
Offices to serve clients

Updating their Family Junction
Kitchen and Center



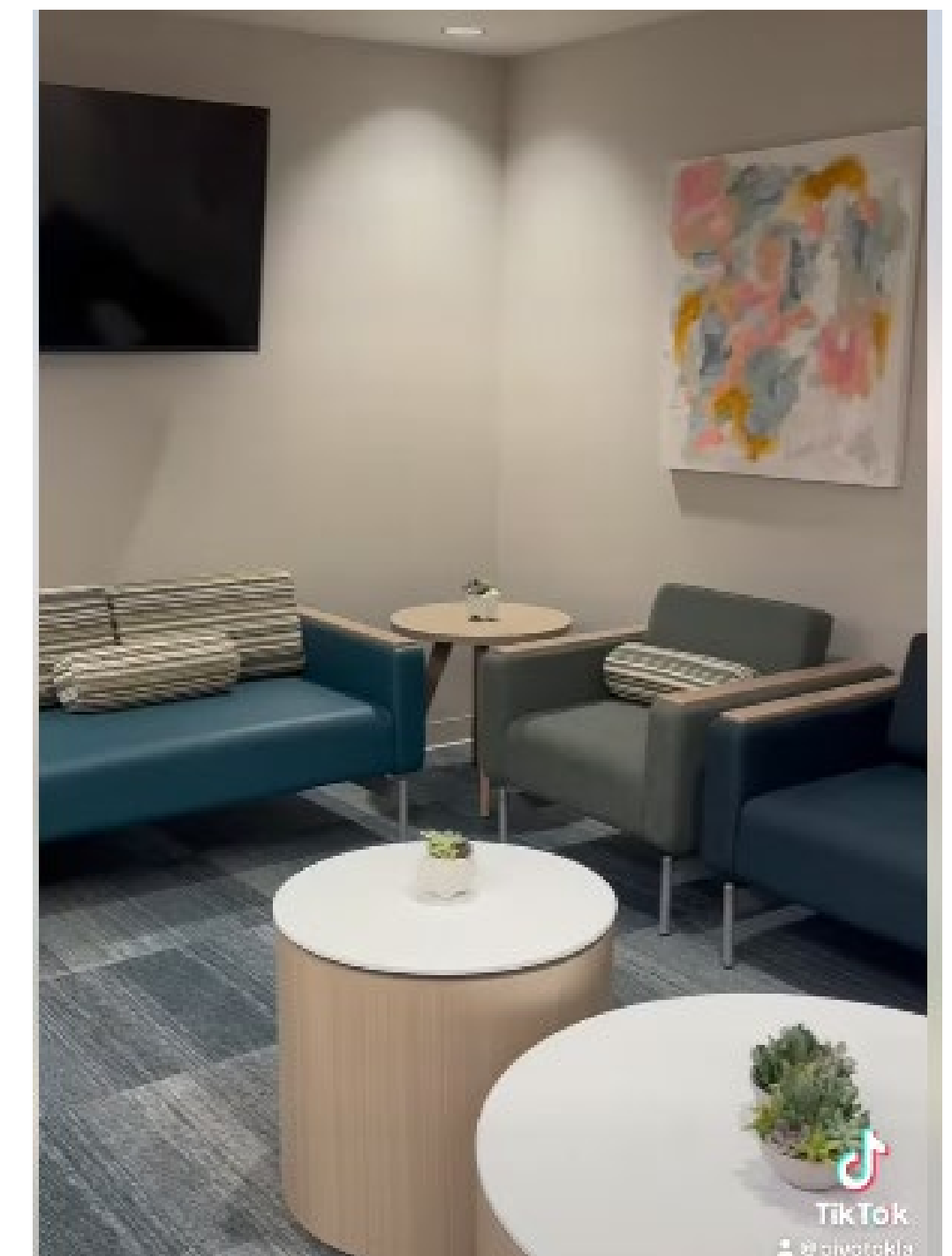
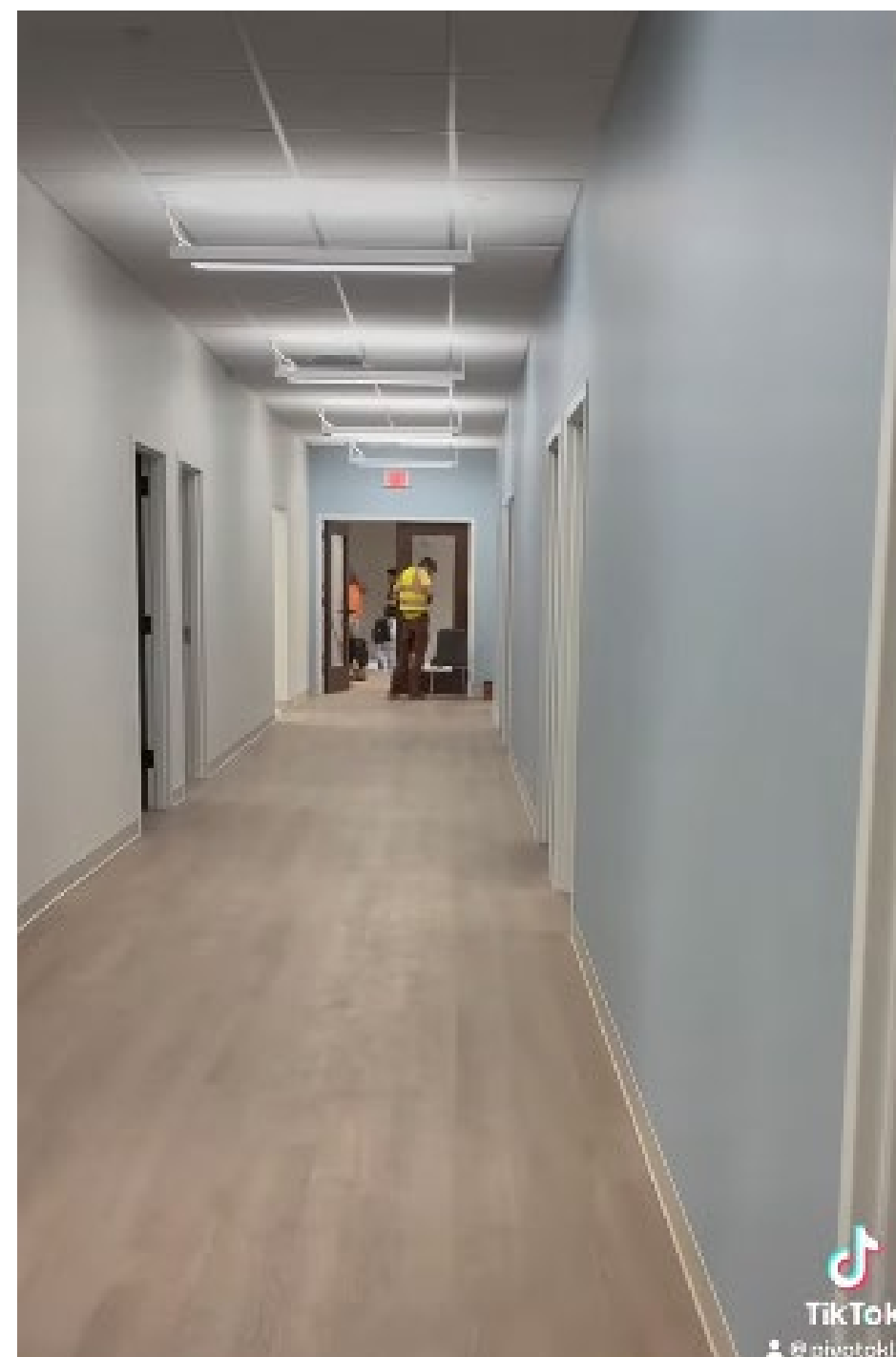
PIVOT

- June 4, 2024, held Ribbon Cutting for Goodrich Counseling Center



PIVOT

Before and during construction of their counseling center



PIVOT

After construction completed on counseling center

There are now 21 offices, plus intern areas, a breakroom kitchen and a conference room

PIVOT – Updated Family Junction Kitchen



- New Equipment
- Allowed better Movement
- Replaced Flooring
- Updated Serving Areas



PIVOT

- Updated youth group room
- Added secure lockers
- Upgraded furniture in shelter bedroom
- Created a resource center
- Constructed new area for workers with better view of facility



Funded by
Oklahoma Office
of Juvenile Affairs
Artwork & Photography
@sydneymcgregor

Project Oversight
@cooperproject

Built by
@quad.buildinc

Murals
@byhayleyowen

THANK
YOU

A Special Thank You
Mike Adams
Shawn & Erin Brewer Family

Design & Furniture
@officeinteriorsllc

Architecture
@tradesman-arch-studios

PIVOT

Rogers County Youth Services

10% complete

400-YY001793-04

Demand for services has grown over 300% since the pandemic. RCYS has expanded our services but no longer has the space to house our existing staff and clients, much less meet the growing need. We are requesting funds to purchase ~~a 7,500-sq.-ft.-existing-facility~~ that sits on two acres that was formerly used as a day care center. Matching funds from Rogers County will be utilized to renovate the facility for our use. This space would allow 10 additional offices, play therapy space, a group meeting room, and outdoor space for counseling and therapeutic groups. We share our current location with two other non-profits serving Rogers County. We will continue to partner with fellow community non-profit agencies in our new facility.

1. Original intent was to purchase a building that sold prior to funds being released to OJA.
2. Purchased land at a great value without ARPA funds and will be building new.
3. Have a huge campaign to raise funds to allow for their Board approved expansion.



Rogers County Youth Services

September 12, 2024, Groundbreaking





Projected Building Plans



Rogers County Youth Services

Progress as of 03/07/2025
21100 S. 4130 Rd., Claremore

Okmulgee Okfuskee Youth Services

90% complete

400-YY001793-05

The Okmulgee Youth and Family Services provides behavioral health services and support to Okemah. The current building is leased and has a significant black mold issue that causes it to be a health hazard to all who spend time there. Okemah's services are expanding also creating a space issue. This proposal recommends the purchase and renovation of a 3,500 sq. ft. building to accommodate current needs and prepare for the expected increase in service needs over the next two years. The Okmulgee Youth Services building, although well taken care of, has not received major upgrades in more than two decades. All prior funding has been diverted to direct services provision, ensuring the dollar stays close to the community. As a result, the main building has had roof leaks in need of replacement over repair. The requested dollars will replace the roof, as well as new insulation and interior leak damage caused by the leaks.



Okmulgee location
Last site visit 03/19/2025

- Purchased a building in Okemah
- Small renovations to Okmulgee location



Okemah location



Okmulgee Okfuskee County Youth Services

Okemah Location Ribbon Cutting held July 16, 2024

Okemah - Before

Okmulgee Okfuskee Youth Services

Okemah - After



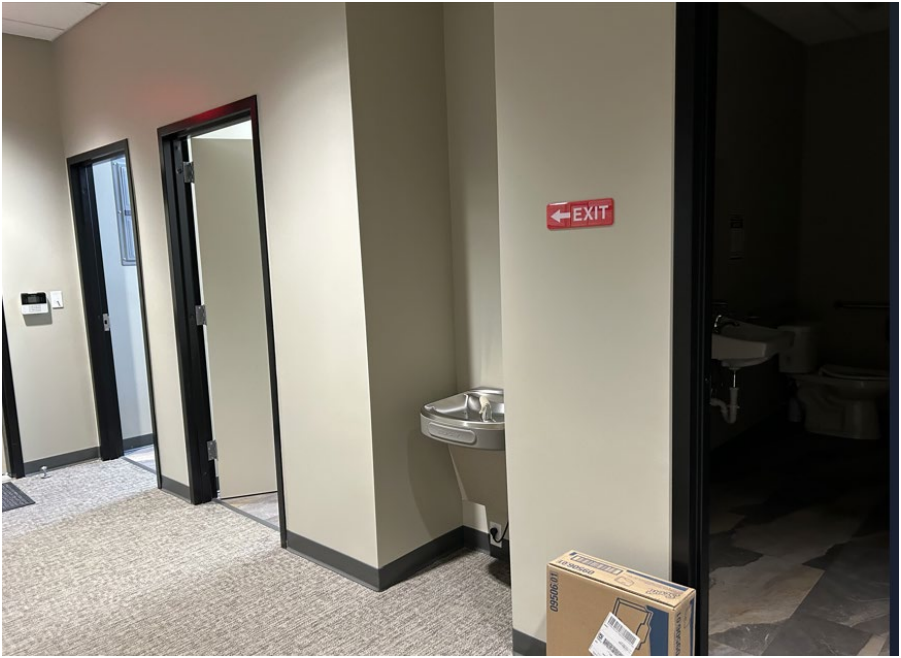
The new Okemah office now has 6 offices, 1 classroom, and a boardroom.

Okmulgee office has had ceiling damages repaired from leaking roof, new roof, gutter replaced, security doors installed with cameras, updated painting and lighting throughout the building.

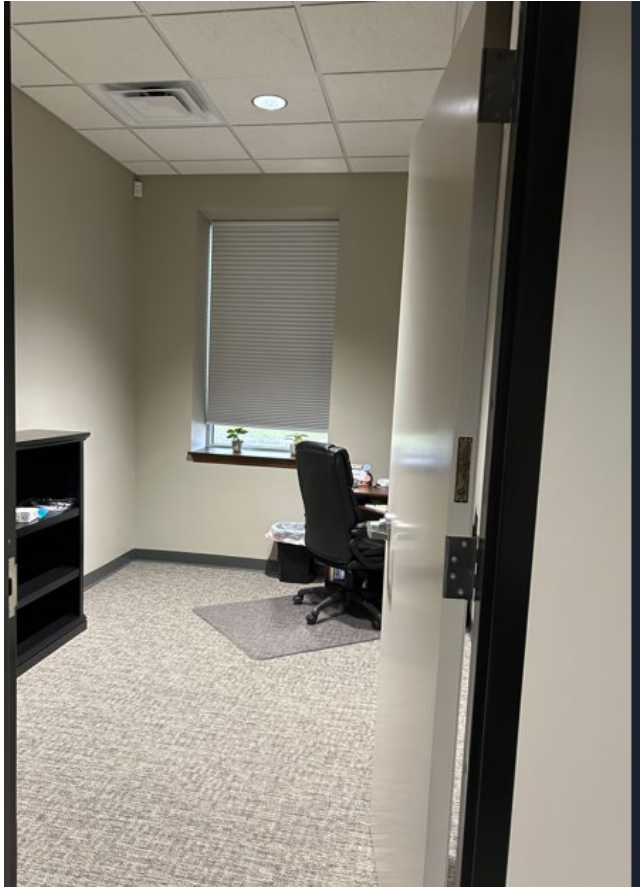
New Address: 124 North 5th Street, Okemah



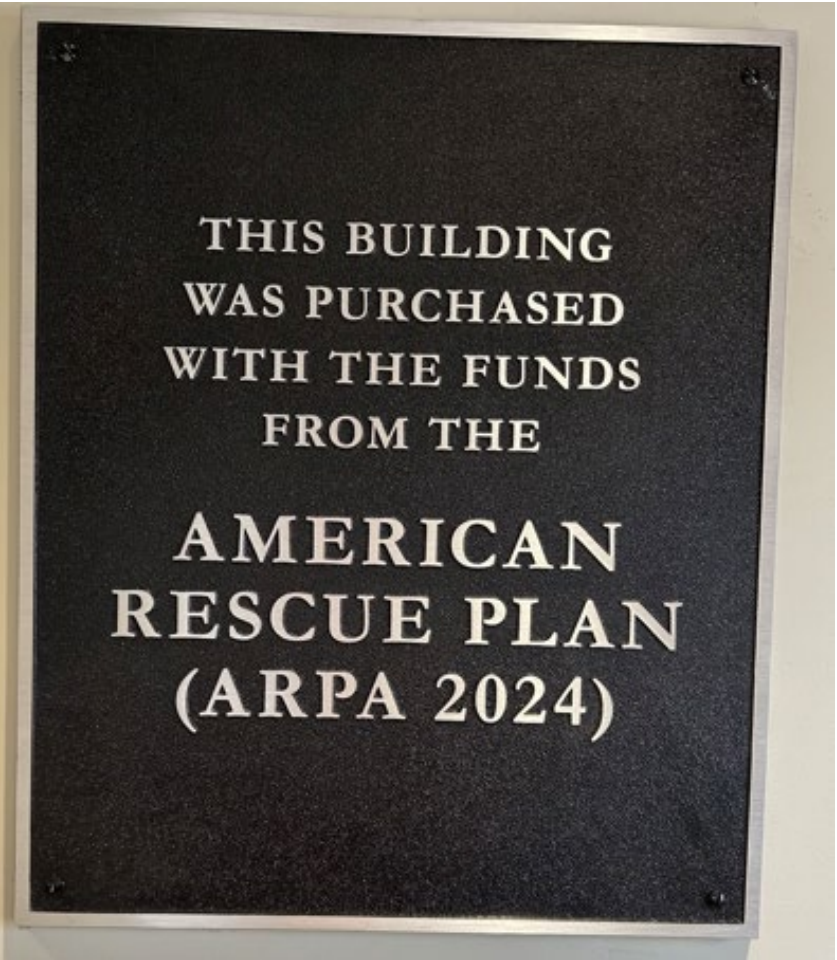
Okmulgee Okfuskee Youth Services



Restroom and Storage



Offices



Group Room and Office



Breakroom



Boardroom

North Central Youth Services

100% complete

605 W. Oxford, Enid, OK 73701

~~ARPA funding is requested to assist the agency in the expansion of services for the community, schools, and children, youth and families within our catchment area. Facility upgrades, including security and emergency lighting will allow clinicians to expand service hours to meet the increased demand for our services due to the pandemic and related concerns. This will be achieved through heightened security measures. In addition, HVAC upgrades will include air purifiers and filters to help prevent the spread of viruses and other air transmissible diseases.~~

- Updated their HVAC System
- Due to increased costs, did not upgrade security with these funds

Western Plains Youth and Family Services

100% complete

400-YY001793-07

202639 East County Road 42, Woodward, OK 73801

These funds will be utilized to create flexible indoor/outdoor space that will expand our services while increasing safety precautions for both our staff and the clients we serve. This multipurpose space will comply with pandemic recommendations of open air ventilation and social distancing and will be easy to sanitize for safer interactions. An upgraded air filtration system and new flooring will further protect our staff and clients from the spread of viruses and diseases.

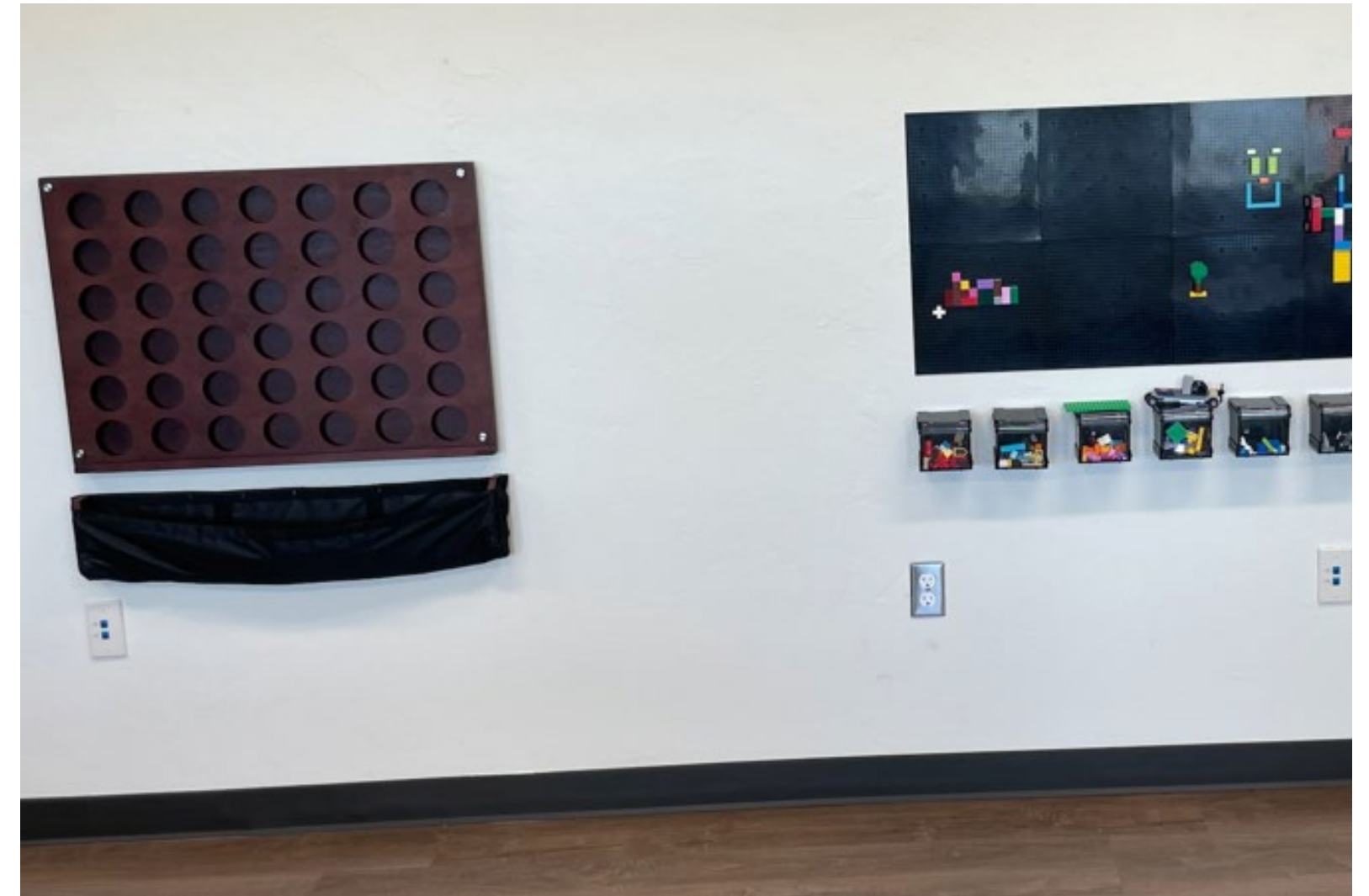
- Updated their fencing
- Added turf
- Added a copy room and three counseling offices
- Built a game room with no electronics (mental focus)



Last site visit 01/30/2025; next visit should be final closeout

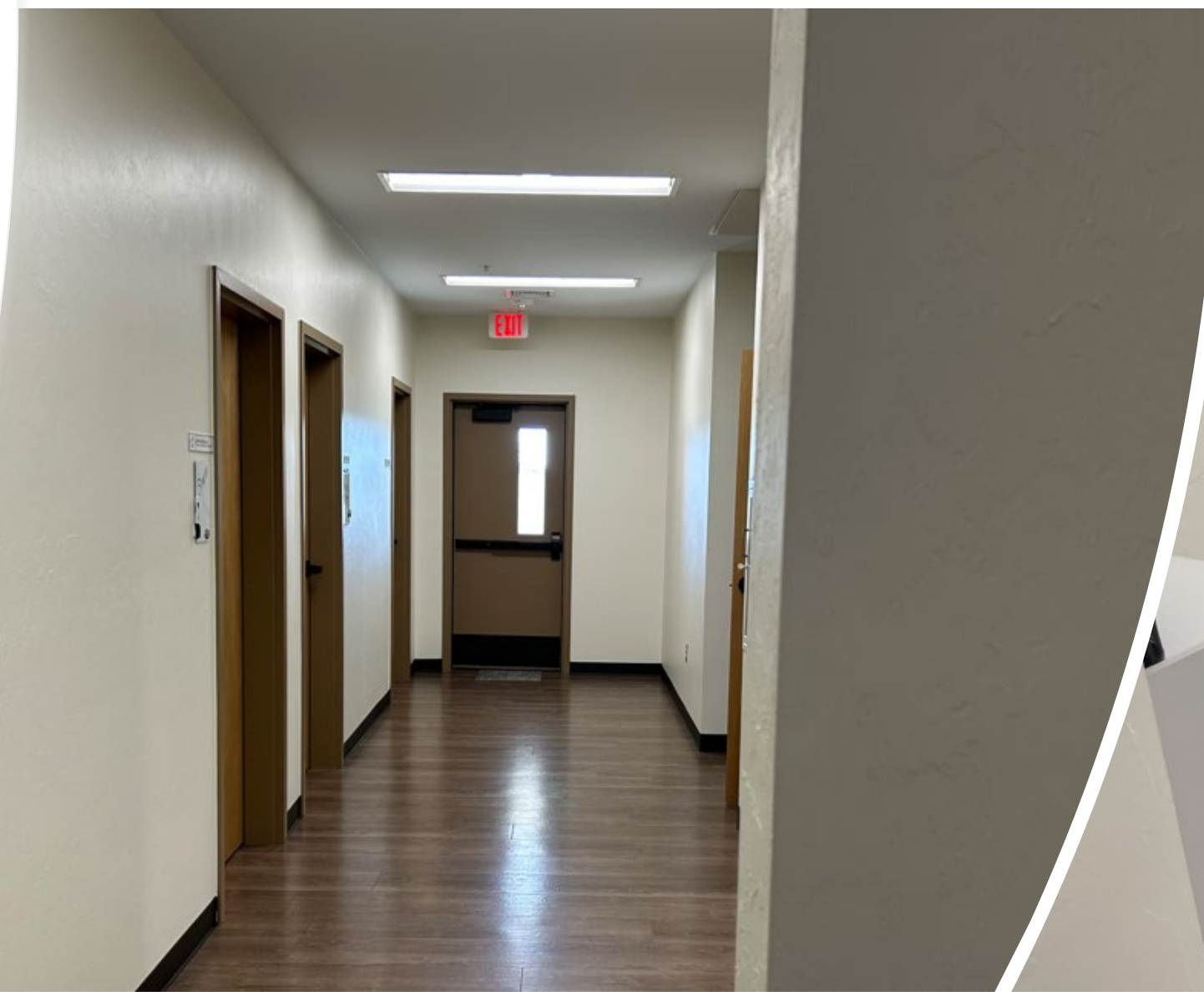
Western Plains Youth and Family Services

- Interactive Game Room with no electronics
- Will be adding outdoor play equipment
- on new turf area built and fenced in
- (but not with ARPA funds)



Western Plains Youth and Family Services

- Added three new offices and a copy area



1105 Lynnwood, Durant, OK 74702

The purchase of commercial property will allow YSBC to expand services as community needs grow and/or change. Additional offices will allow for open meeting spaces large enough for social distancing and allow employees work stations /offices large enough for social distancing. Interior renovations in existing space includes bathroom remodel to make ADA compliant for 5 bathrooms, kitchen remodel in the shelter facility to serve larger population and new virus resistant flooring and furniture throughout the facility.

Youth Services of Bryan County
70% complete



Last site visit 02/21/2025

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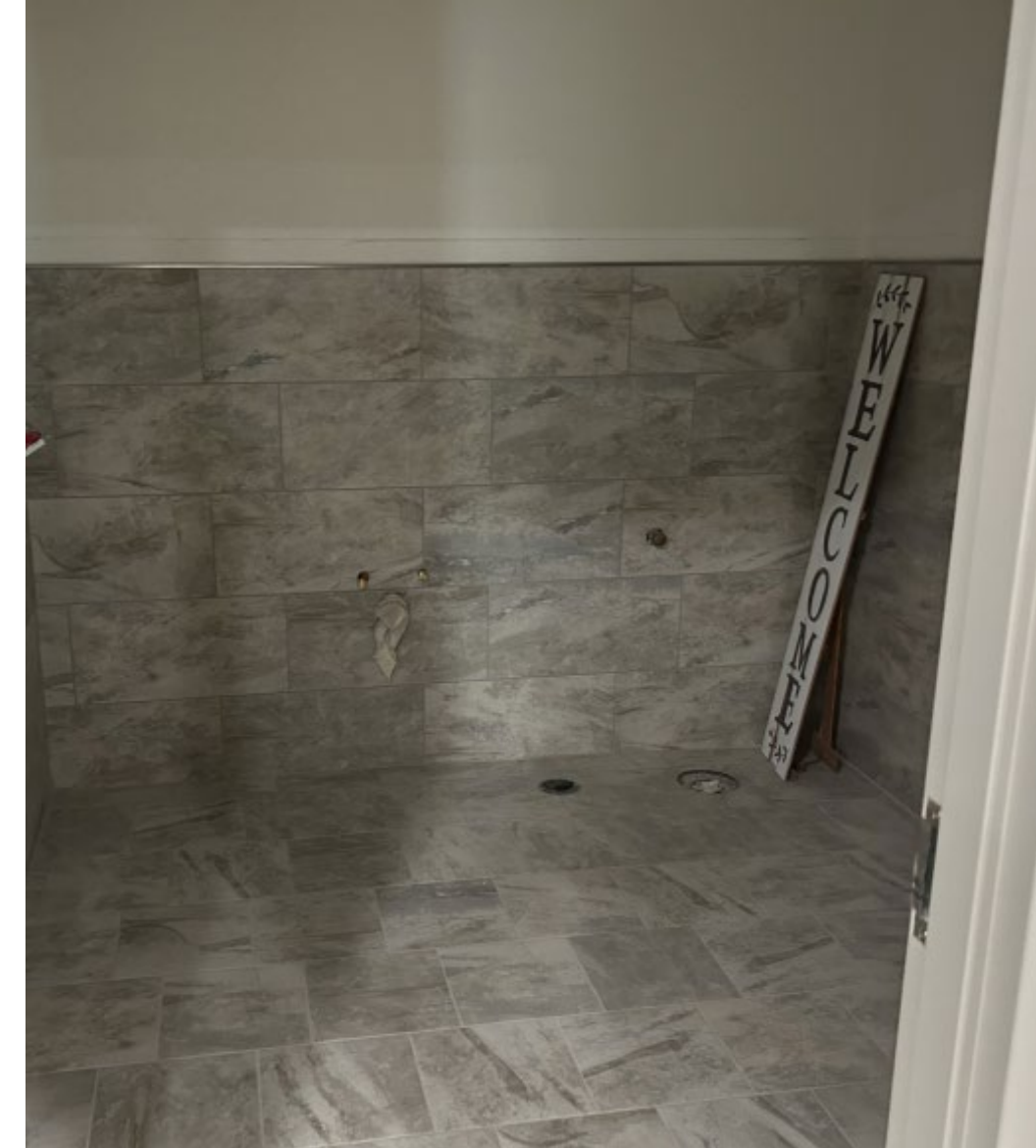
Youth Services of Bryan County

- Groundbreaking May 8, 2024
- Anticipated Completion June 2025

Youth Services of Bryan County

- Fixed the roof and covered the brick
- Added on a connected area behind the shelter
- Added 2 offices, a break room and a conference room at the back of their offices on the righthand side





Youth Services of Bryan County

- New conference/group area
- New sprinkler system in the back of the shelter
- Updating shelter kitchen
- Updating restrooms

Citizens Advisory Committee for Pittsburg County Youth Shelter 10% complete

400-YY001793-09

Last site visit 02/25/2025

The main emphasis of our project is the construction of an additional building to be utilized by our community-based outreach counseling service components. These components will include community partners and will focus on our local Department of Human Services Child Welfare Division. Our new facility addition will include a designated hot spot office for Child Welfare Social Workers and their clients. The conference room will also be available to the Department of Human Services Child Welfare Social Workers for family time/assessments, confidential staff meetings, emergency after-hours crisis calls, and will increase communication and case management responsibilities between the Department of Human Service Social Workers and CACPCYS staff when working with shelter residents referred by D.H.S. This new building will enhance our agency's ability to meet COVID-19 C.D.C. guidelines toward social distancing, air purity, isolation of community clients from Emergency Shelter Care residents and reducing non-essential staff's exposure to COVID-19 risk factors. CACPCYS will also utilize this project to install a quality air purification system in the new addition as well as our existing shelter, counseling, and administrative facility areas. We will also be including the installation of three emergency generators to assure our Emergency Shelter Care living area and Counseling service area remain operational during any natural disaster or power outage. The final component of our grant request will be the upgrading of our security alarm system. This upgrade will allow our fire, burglar, fire suppression, and smoke alarms. These will be digitally driven and backed up on a web-based system. This will assure all security components are 100% functional at all times. We will also be including panic alarm buttons for the emergency shelter care and community-based counseling programs to allow staff extra protection when our services place them in high risk situations.



Citizens
Advisory
Committee for
Pittsburg County
Youth Services

- Groundbreaking June 13, 2024
- Anticipated Completion June 2026

Conference room will also be available to their community partners to assist them in their service delivery.

Citizens Advisory Committee for Pittsburg County Youth Services



4 | SHADE STRUCTURE
1/8" = 1'-0"



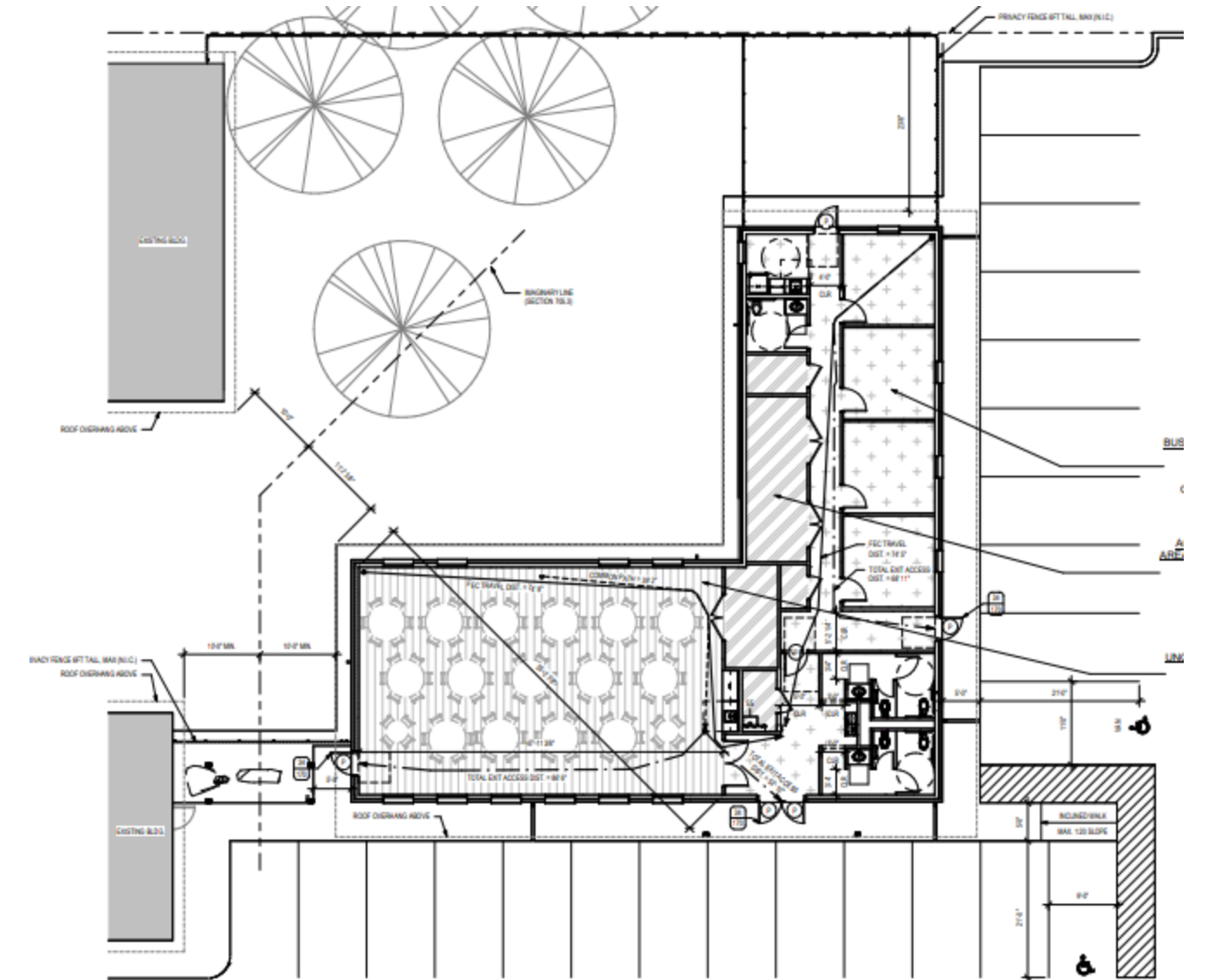
3 | ENTRY OVERHANG
1/8" = 1'-0"



2 | WINDOWS & OVERHANG
N.T.S.



1 | MAIN ENTRANCE
N.T.S.



- Meeting room should hold 96 people
- Parking will be added and a gravel
- Overflow will be incorporated
- Hospital donated the land to allow for their growth and parking



This project will provide us the technology to utilize telehealth services when clients are under quarantine or other restrictions preventing them from attending appointments. It will also help with facility expansion so we are able to properly social distance in face-to-face sessions, classes, etc. and prevent staff from having shared office space which continues to put them at risk. With more space, it will create more flexibility in scheduling to better serve our youth.

Panhandle Services for Children 70% complete

Had a building donated but needed the ARPA funds to outfit the building, separate rooms, upgrade plumbing, fix electrical issues

Last site visit 01/30/2025



Upgraded waiting area for kids



Created an intake area



Built their conference area to allow for youth group settings



Added sod



- Panhandle Services for Children

Panhandle Services for Children



Upgraded group room with new tables, chairs, equipment and dimming light switches

Youth & Family Services for Hughes & Seminole Counties 95% complete

400-YY001793-11

219 N. Wewoka, Wewoka, OK 74884

Virtually overnight, students were removed from their support systems - their teachers, friends, sports, and other activities. These life-altering changes have triggered a series of traumatic events for students and families alike. The "Learning Lab" will address the students' loss in academic performance and technology deficit. Youth & Family Services will seek to broaden the options of young people and promote their full development by expanding opportunities through counseling programs, educational programs and prevention programs. Funds will be used to expand and dedicate space to our Learning Lab, and the equipment needed to operate it.

OJA decreased their administration portion and gave additional funds to this project.



Youth & Family of Hughes
and Seminole Counties



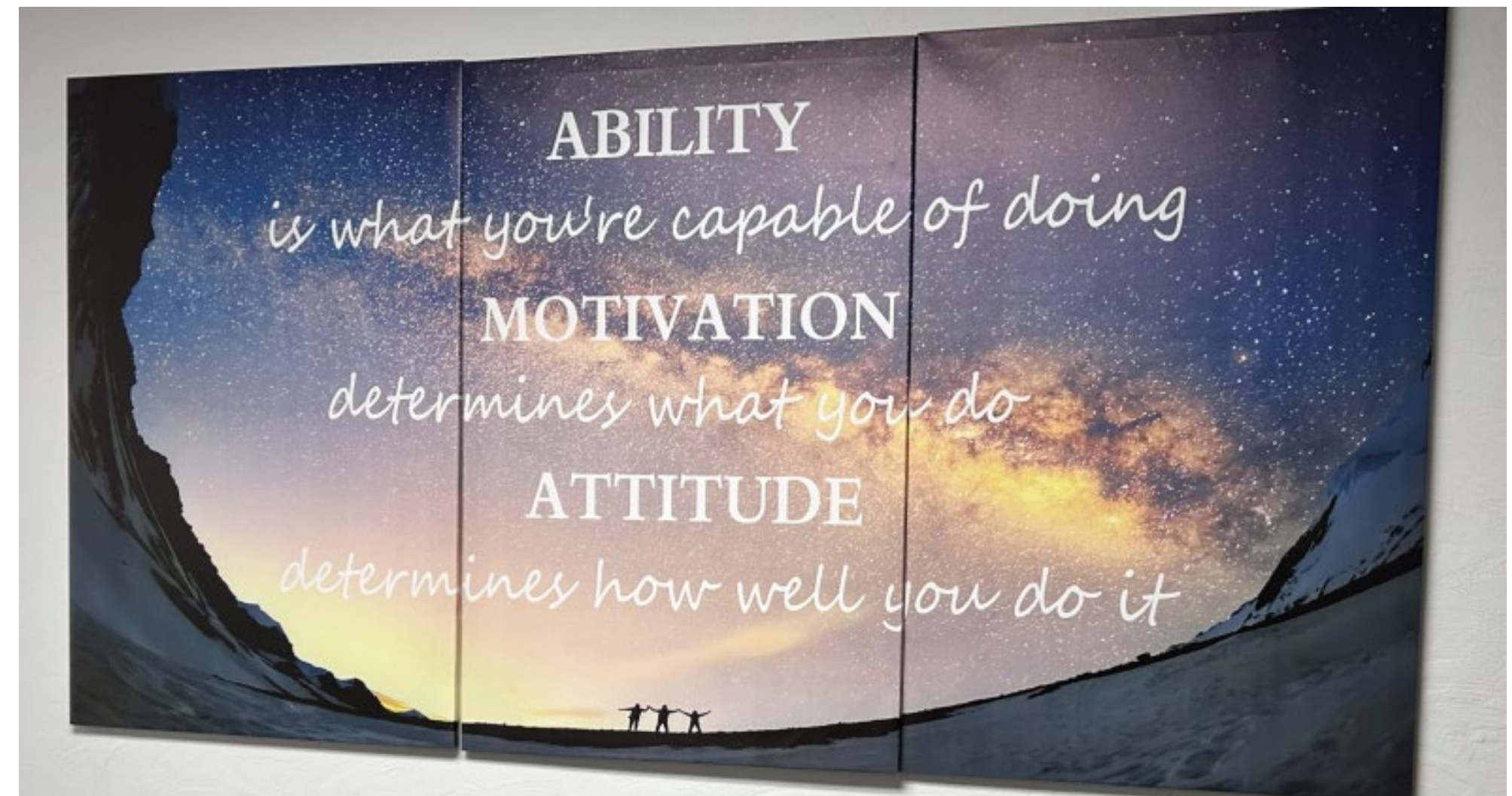
Added a computer lab
Fixed their roof
Updated their carpet
Privatized their windows
Added awnings for shade



Upgraded exit decks for safety and having events in the backyard

Added lots of motivational art throughout the building

Youth Services of Hughes and Seminole Counties





Replaced carpet, painted, fixed flooring and walls



Upgraded carpet, got new equipment and added youth computer lab

Youth Services of Hughes and Seminole Counties

Tri-Cities Youth Services

85% complete

14625 NE 23rd St. Choctaw, OK 73020

Tri-City Youth & Family Center is requesting funding to renovate space ~~to include 5 new offices for existing counselors~~, repair parking lot to accommodate the over flow of services since COVID-19 and to partner with our cities and schools to provide training to expand evidence based service delivery. We have 120 on our waiting list of children to be seen and we are working with the schools and communities to maximize the services and be united on our treatment by incorporating these collaborators into training and supporting their ability to understand being trauma informed and use best practice through evidence based curriculum. We are using prevention, early intervention and treatment modalities.

OJA decreased their administration portion and gave additional funds to this project.

They have fixed their electrical issues/lighting plus plumbing issues. Paved their parking lot, painted their building, Built an outside wait pavilion area for their clients.

Tri-Cities Youth Services



Created an open-air relaxing
wait area for clients

Youth Services of Creek County

99% complete

1025 East Grayson, Sapulpa, OK 74067

Our request proposes the expansion of Youth Services of Creek County's physical location. The renovated building will allow for three additional counseling offices. Currently, all counselors must share an office. Sharing offices does not allow for social distancing nor does it offer privacy required to meet HIPAA mandates. When each counselor has their own space they will reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19 and other viruses. ~~Upgrading the current facility with two new HVAC units and duct work that filters the air to COVID-19 standards will help prevent its spread.~~ Adding a built in generator will ensure that in the event we lose power we will be able to remain in our building safely and not have to seek shelter in a crowded space where social distancing is not possible. We have had an increase in referrals for suicidal idealization since COVID-19 among the clients we serve which has necessitated our request for capital expansion.

Material costs increased and a sprinkler system was required so HVAC system was delayed.



Youth Services of Creek County Groundbreaking March 15, 2024

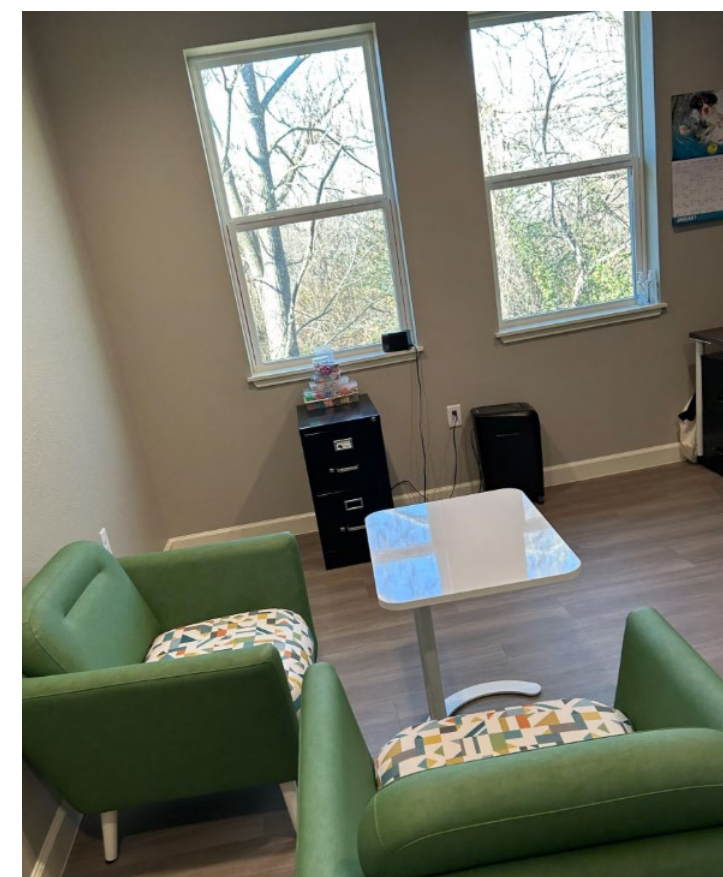


Youth Services of Creek County
Ribbon Cutting
January 16, 2025



Youth Services of Creek County

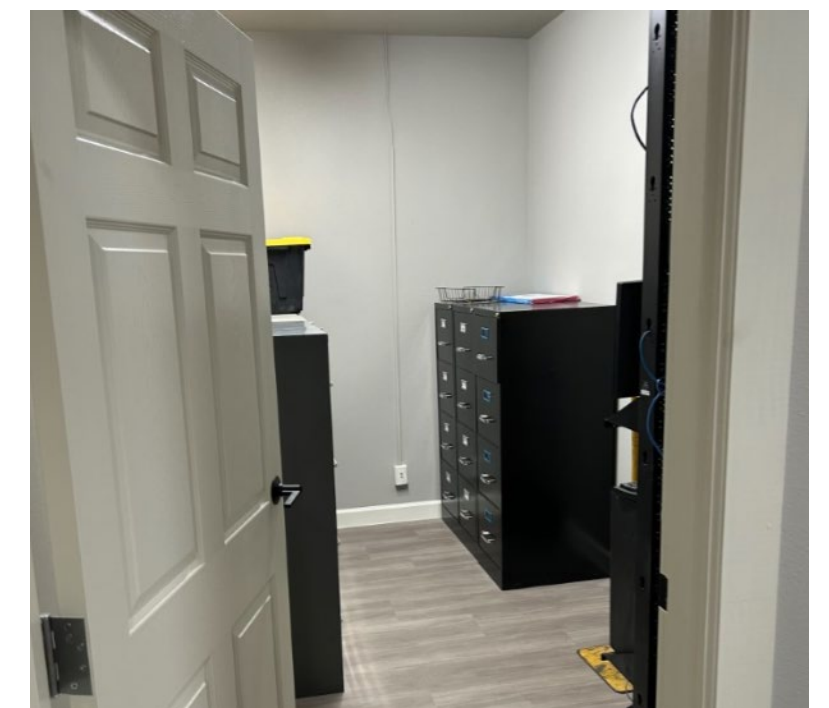
- Added Board/conference room
- Added a breakroom
- Created individualized offices
- Added lots of storage and shelving which connects each two offices
- Upgraded some space in the backyard



Youth Services of Creek County



- Added a forensic/training play area where parents/counselors can watch/study interactions
- Upgraded furniture in shelter
- Created a file room to move files from outdoor storage locations



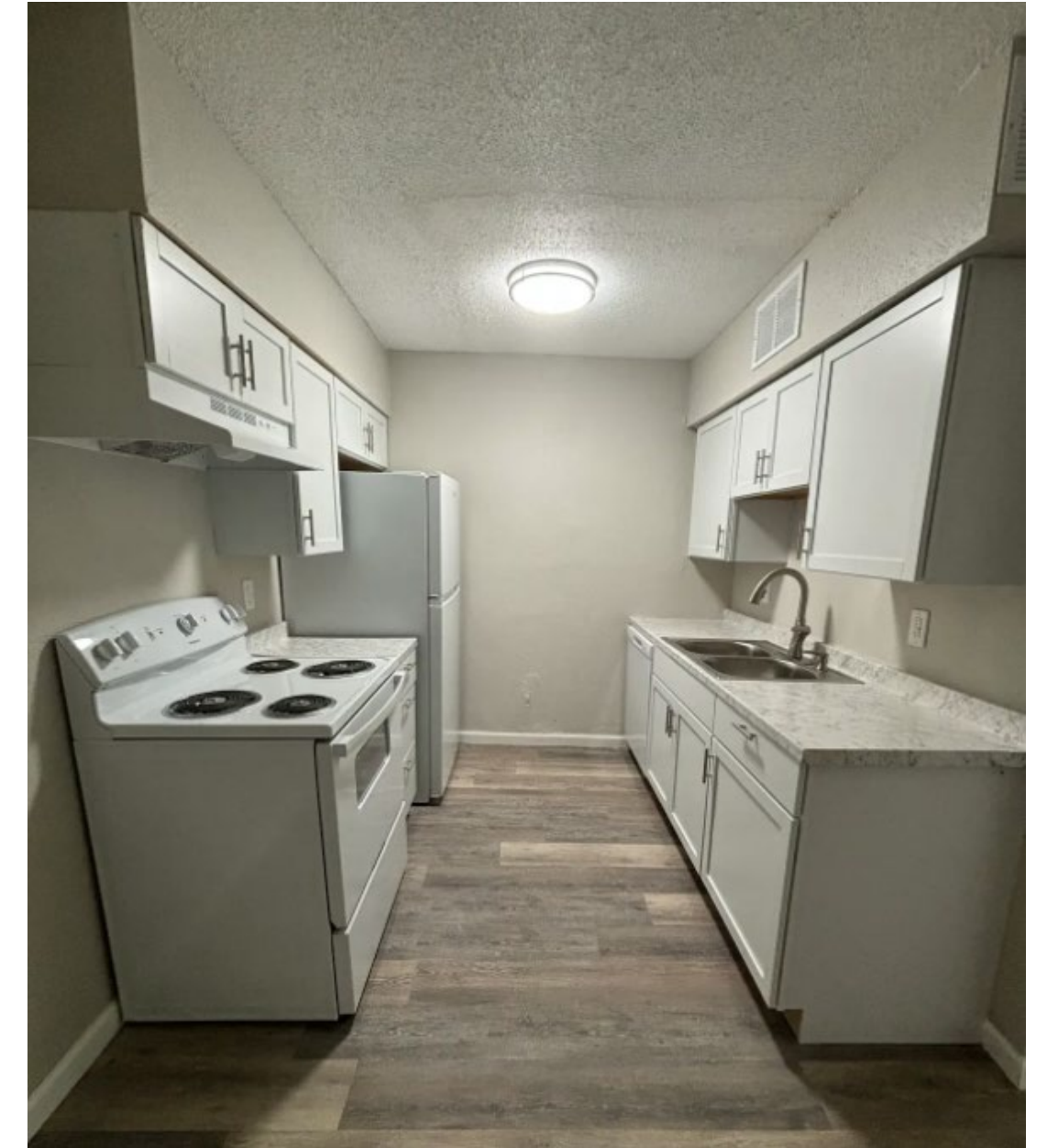
Youth Services of Tulsa

90% complete

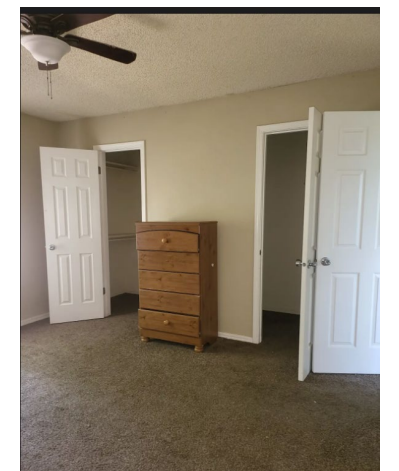
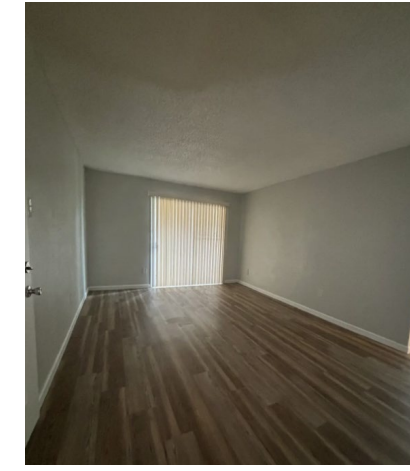
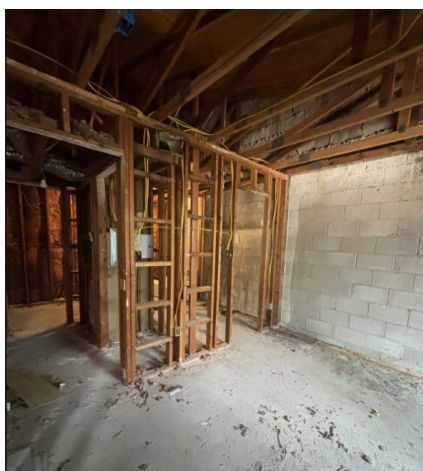
311 S. Madison, Tulsa, OK 74120

YST is requesting funding for the purchase and modifications of a hotel like structure to provide emergency housing for transitional aged youth. While prior to the COVID pandemic, Tulsa County had a severe shortage of shelter beds. During the pandemic, those shelters limited the number of beds available to ensure social distancing and safety for the residents staying there. The emergency hotel/housing funding will provide safe shelter for transitional aged youth who are not able to access traditional shelter spaces due to the limited beds available and provide improved health and safety for those youth.

Youth Services of Tulsa



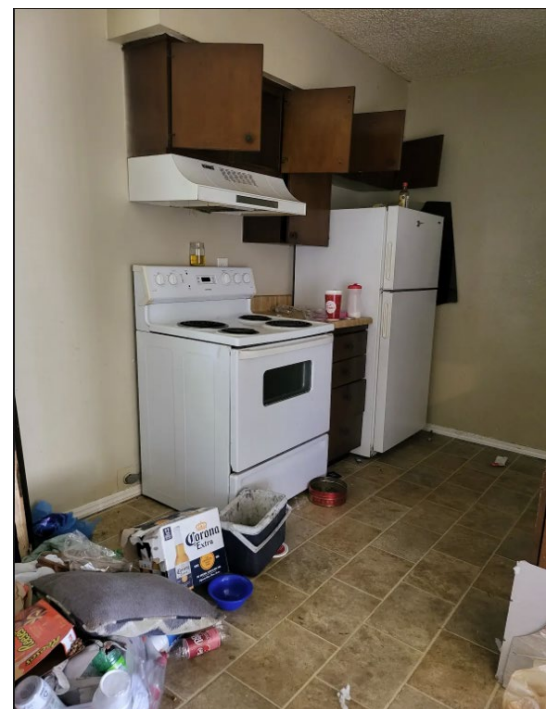
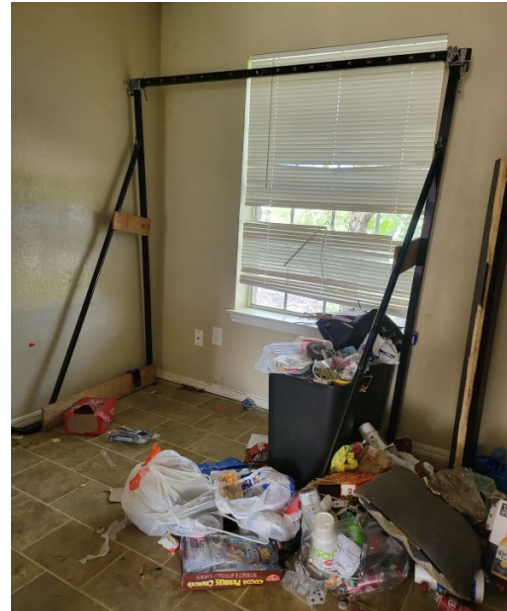
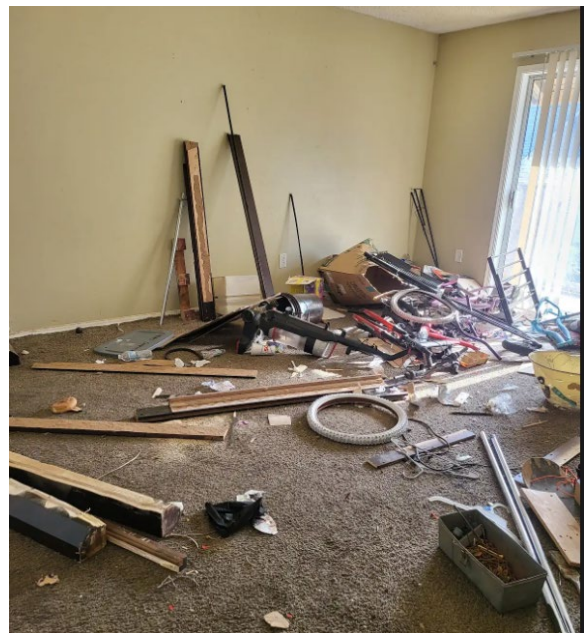
Purchased Apartment complex and upgrading each unit to allow for some transitional living apartments



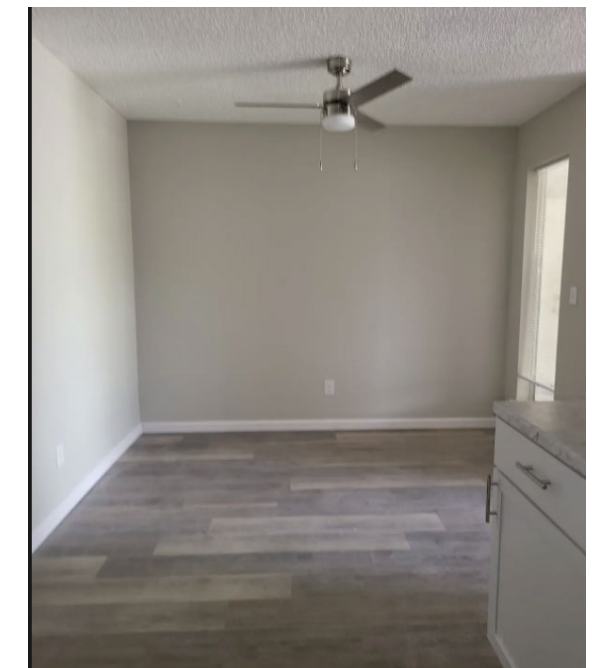
Youth Services of Tulsa

A lot of clean-up was needed on this project

Before



After





Youth & Family Services (Canadian County) 20% complete

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7565 E Hwy 66, El Reno, OK 73036

YFS needs more flexible programming space. Funding will be utilized to construct a new multi-purpose building on our campus in order to better accommodate programs that can comply with pandemic protocol of open air ventilation, social distancing, and easy to sanitize rooms and spaces. A plan for our proposed resource center and activities pavilion is available. The plan includes the floor plan for the building, plus a layout for it on our campus. It will include both a multipurpose activity area for programming and events and an accessible storage space. The activity space will have large, sliding glass doors that open up to a large, partially-covered covered patio, an ideal indoor/outdoor space for camps, family events, recreation activities, and “friends/donor” events. The building’s flexibility will be further enhanced by movable, retractable walls that can convert the room into several smaller spaces should groups need to be separated. The main room will be very kid- and family-friendly, uniquely designed to handle the wear and tear of cleaning and sanitation, and spacious and open enough to accommodate a lot of movement and activity for social distancing. It will have a kitchen space, easy to clean floor, and plenty of storage for program supplies. It will include bathrooms, and a separate, private room off to the side of the main room that can serve as another counseling or intake space, or temporary office space as needed whenever staff in the main building needs to be relocated. The other part of the building will be used to process and store donations of food, clothing, toys and games, bikes, and other supplies. It is critical that we have a storage place so that we can distribute food and clothing to our clients. There is a big economic need at this time to use these types of donations from our community to help our clients. We will solicitation these types of donations and then will distribute to our clients free of charge. The area will have a convenient donation drop-off place with a garage door – for loading and for unloading. Inside will be plenty of storage space and a dedicated workspace to sort items, prepare them for storage, and put together items for distribution to individual clients.

Last site visit 01/08/2025



Youth & Family Groundbreaking August 9, 2024





Youth & Family Projected Plans
Expected Completion November 2025



Youth & Family
Current Progress

Vision is all summer
long prevention
programming

Basketball, Pickle
Ball, Group
Classrooms, Art
Therapy, Teaching
Kitchen

The current Marie Detty Emergency Youth Shelter is operating in an old, dark nursing home that was built in the 1940's. A new shelter would include larger bedrooms, spacious common areas, an air filtration system that would reduce virus spread, and ample space for recreational needs, allowing us to better serve children and youth in Child Welfare and Juvenile Services custody. Funding would be used to purchase 5 acres of land and build a shelter and adequate office space for additional counselors/therapists.

Funding is also needed to make upgrades to the kitchen at Marie Detty Parker Pointe Girls Group Home so it is functional and allows for meal prep and learning valuable independent living skills. The teens in this group home may be in this placement for up to 2 years waiting on a family. We would add an outdoor area for moms to play with their kids in the Marie Detty Domestic Violence Shelter. There is currently no outdoor shelter area for moms to watch their kids play or to social distance when needed.

The funding would also allow for Marie Detty, Parker Pointe, and New Directions to install backup generators so there is no disruption in placement and services during power outages and other emergency situations.

Marie Detty
25%
complete

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Marie Detty Groundbreaking September 27, 2024





Projected Plans





Marie Detty – current status
4515 SW Lee Blvd, Lawton, OK

Marie Detty



Upgraded kitchen in girl's home



Added outdoor shade for their woman's domestic shelter

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Youth Services for Choctaw Pushmataha Counties 98% complete

Last site visit 02/26/2025

With the uncertainty of how to effectively serve the community during a pandemic, YS4CPM took the challenge on and implement virtual services. The agency not only reached its goal, it exceeded the expectation set by increasing the agency's support within the community, expanding the agencies capabilities of providing services offered, and improving overall performance. YS4CPM is seeking to expand its' virtual footprint with a Digital Work Center. This additional 1,500 sq. ft. of space would allow the agency to: Create educational and promotional content to address the needs of the youth, families, and communities served. Support youth, educators, and community partners inside and outside the classroom. Develop youth's technical, creative, communication, and analytical skills through digital technology and media production. Provide learning opportunities and spaces that reduces/prevents the spread of COVID. A digital work center would allow YS4CPM to further expand its services to those served while working remotely, meeting mandate requirements or any other challenges that may arise. A Digital Work Center will be very beneficial in expanding services throughout and beyond the pandemic, removing barriers to services to those who are unable to receive services through the traditional pathways.

OJA decreased its administration and increased this project

Youth Services for Choctaw/Pushmataha Counties

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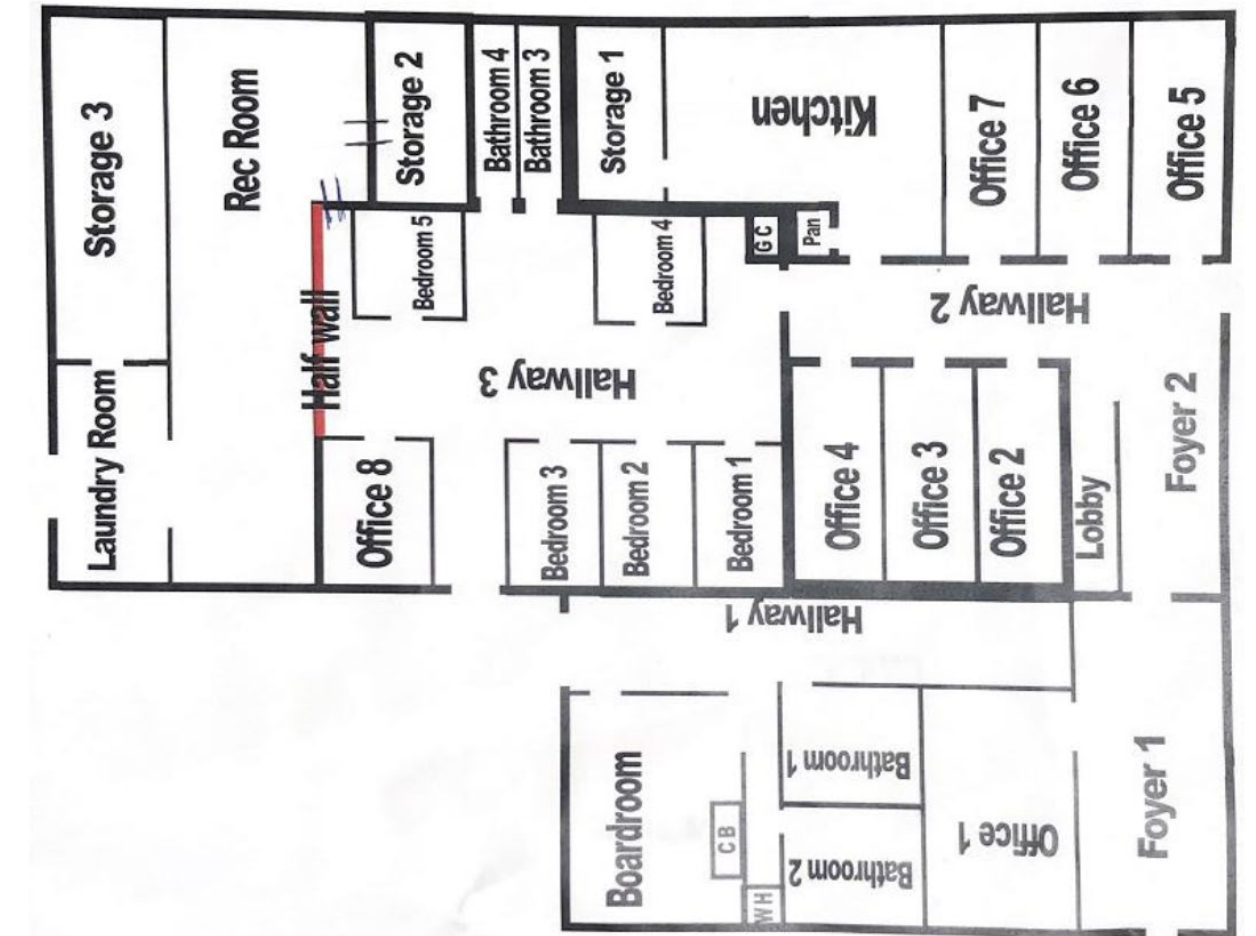


Rented a small space that folks had to walk through conference/group room to get to offices



Purchased a new Building that staff spent hours assisting in stripping, painting and etc

AFTER



Staff drafted a design that contractor's used for the most part



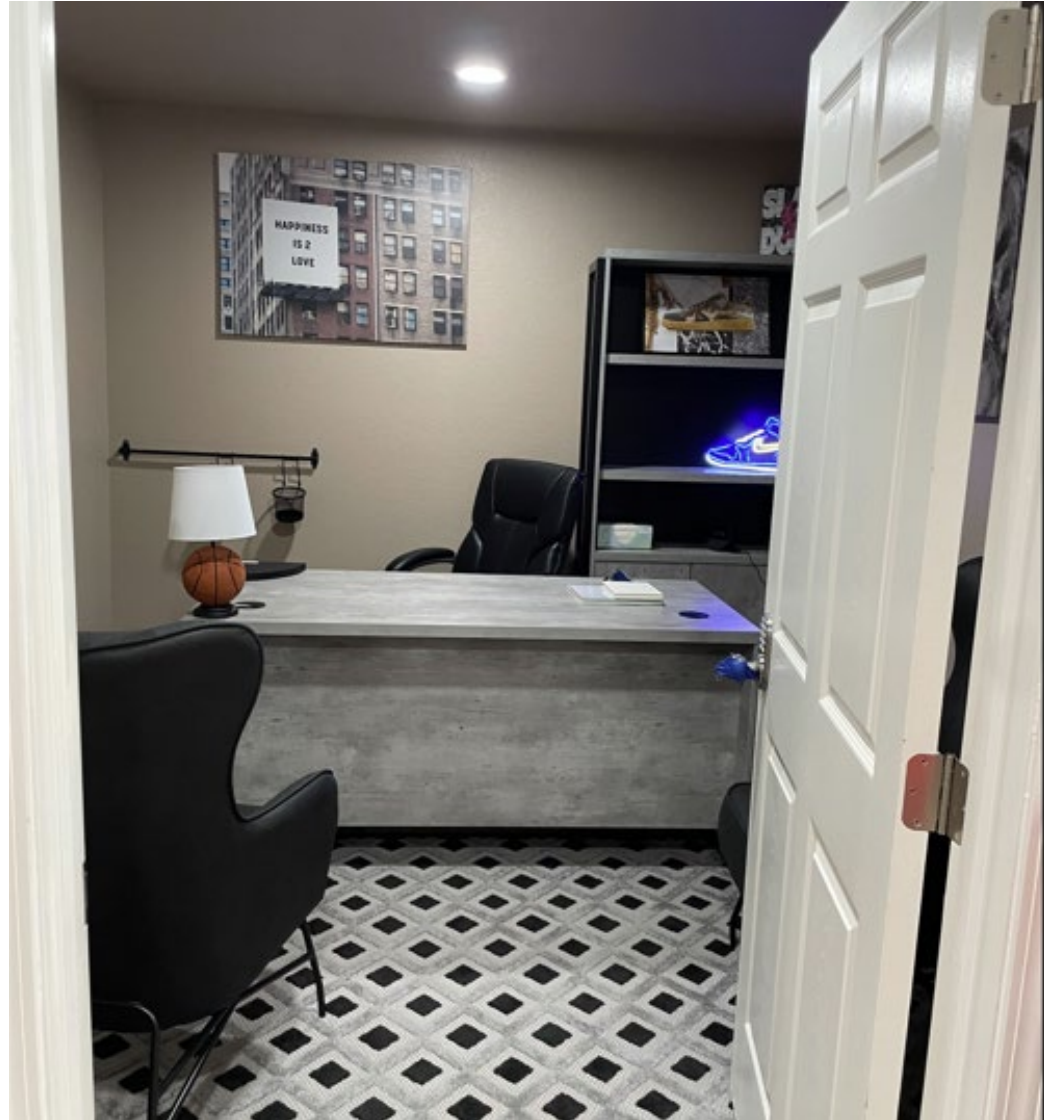
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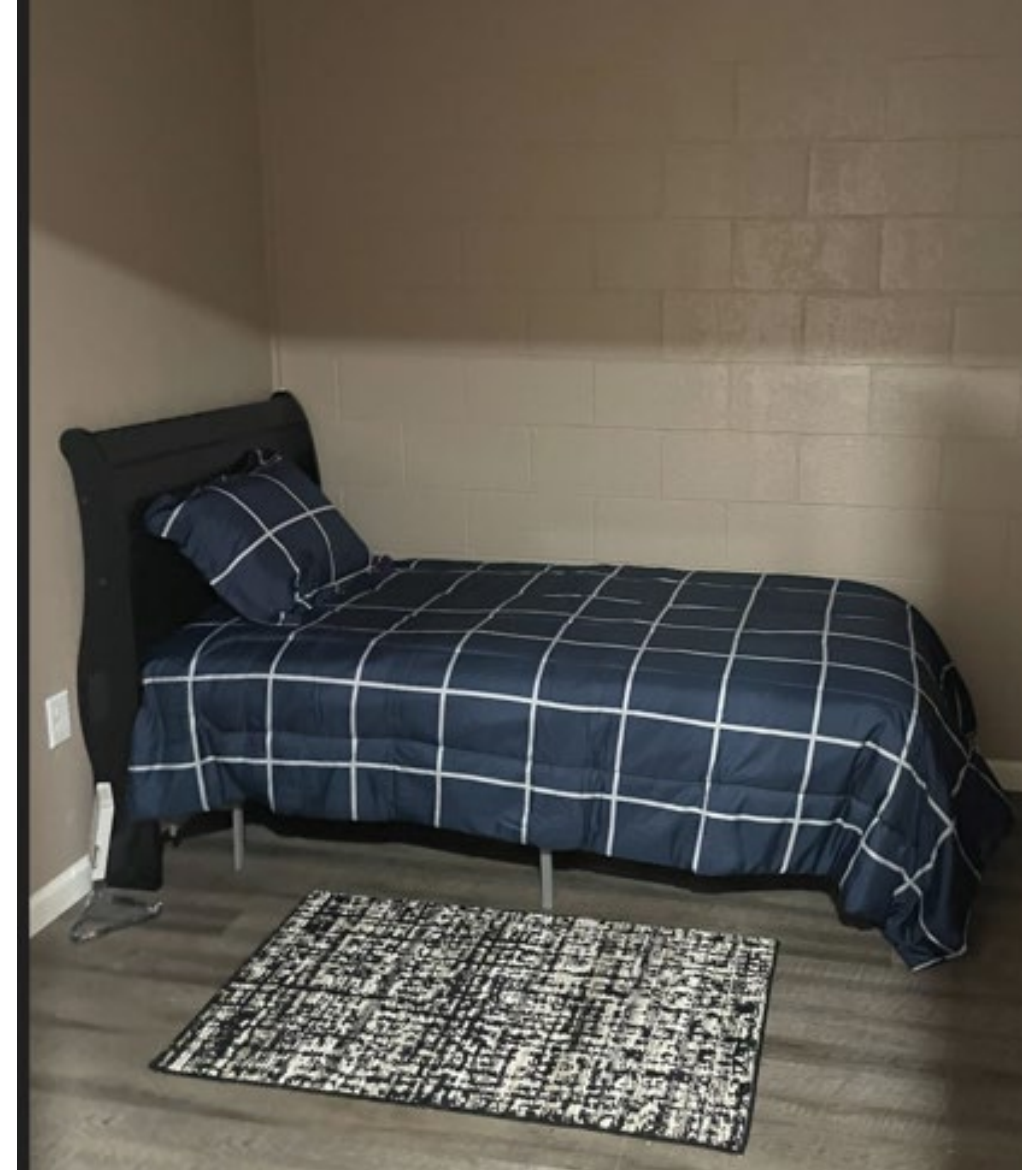
Youth Services for Choctaw/Pushmataha Counties

- Open entry ways,
conference room separate
from
- offices and now have
individual offices



Youth Services for Choctaw/Pushmataha Counties





Youth Services for Choctaw/Pushmataha Counties

- Created future growth by adding opportunities for their community with
- Shelter/housing availability

Youth Services for Choctaw/Pushmataha Counties

- In February, they will host two community-wide trainings, bringing in JSU, LIFT, KTC, and Choctaw Nation.
- February 19th, their youth had the opportunity to learn proper food-handling skills in their kitchen from a Choctaw Nation Chef. The youth implemented those skills by making soups and sandwiches for around 60 homeless individuals. The YAC program has indeed become an integral part of serving our community.
- February 20th they took another important step by opening their building to provide showers and laundry services for the homeless. This "Shower Day" will now become a weekly event for their agency.

Southwest Youth and Family Services, Inc.

10% completed

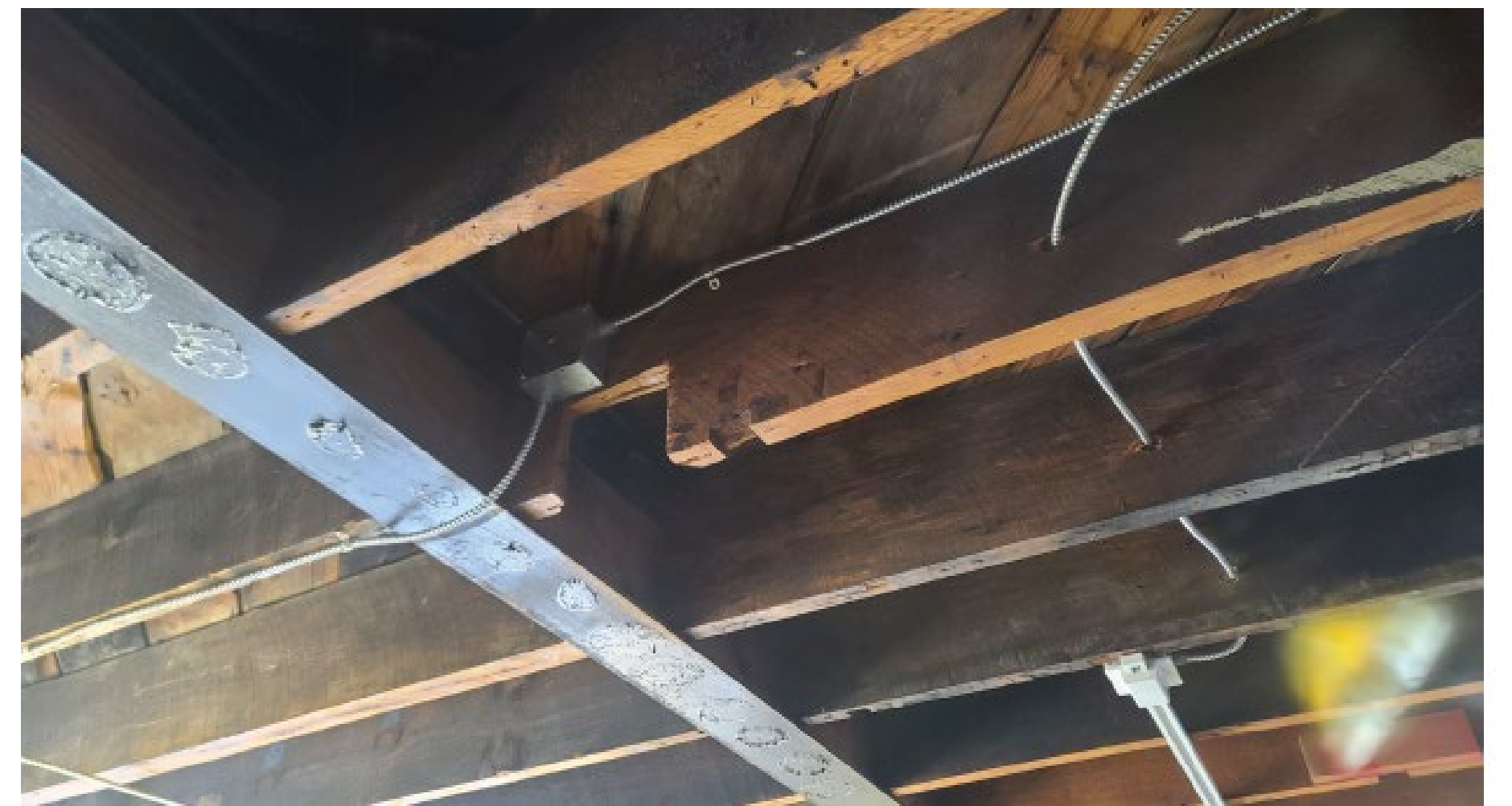
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Funding will be utilized to build out 2nd floor in Anadarko office for a youth center. With rise of youth suicide, especially in Anadarko, a place for youth to hang out, connect, and access social services is desperately needed. We operate the state's only shelter for COVID positive youth and need to make improvements to building, security, and outdoor space. In addition, we need to remodel space for an afterschool program, which was displaced by our COVID shelter. Part of the renovations will include a fence for our shelter, a basketball goal and other outdoor play equipment/area for the shelter as well as the afterschool program.

Last site visit 12/10/2024; had a conflict so moved 03/11/2025 to 04/01/2025

Southwest Youth and Family Services, Inc.

- Anadarko location is in an old Opera House with an upstairs. The upstairs has had a few fires with previous owners, but the intent was to build a youth center with basketball courts, racket ball and/or etc. Reports have come back with too costly due to fire damage.
- Plans are now to build on land with a pre-fab style building.
- While waiting on Anadarko items, will begin outdoor play area at Chickasha Shelter.



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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 FY2025

Bathroom Repairs

- Removing existing ceiling
- Taking health and safety measures for staff and residents
- Adding new ventilation fans

Garfield County Juvenile Detention Center	
OJA Request	\$8,357.88
County Match (15%)	\$1,474.92
Total	\$9,832.80

Next Generation Campus Phase III

Update





Next Generation Campus Update Independent Living Home

- **On hold while waiting on Asbestos Report**

Next Generation Campus Update HR Building



Next Generation Campus Update HR Building



Next Generation Campus Update

Multi-purpose Building Site



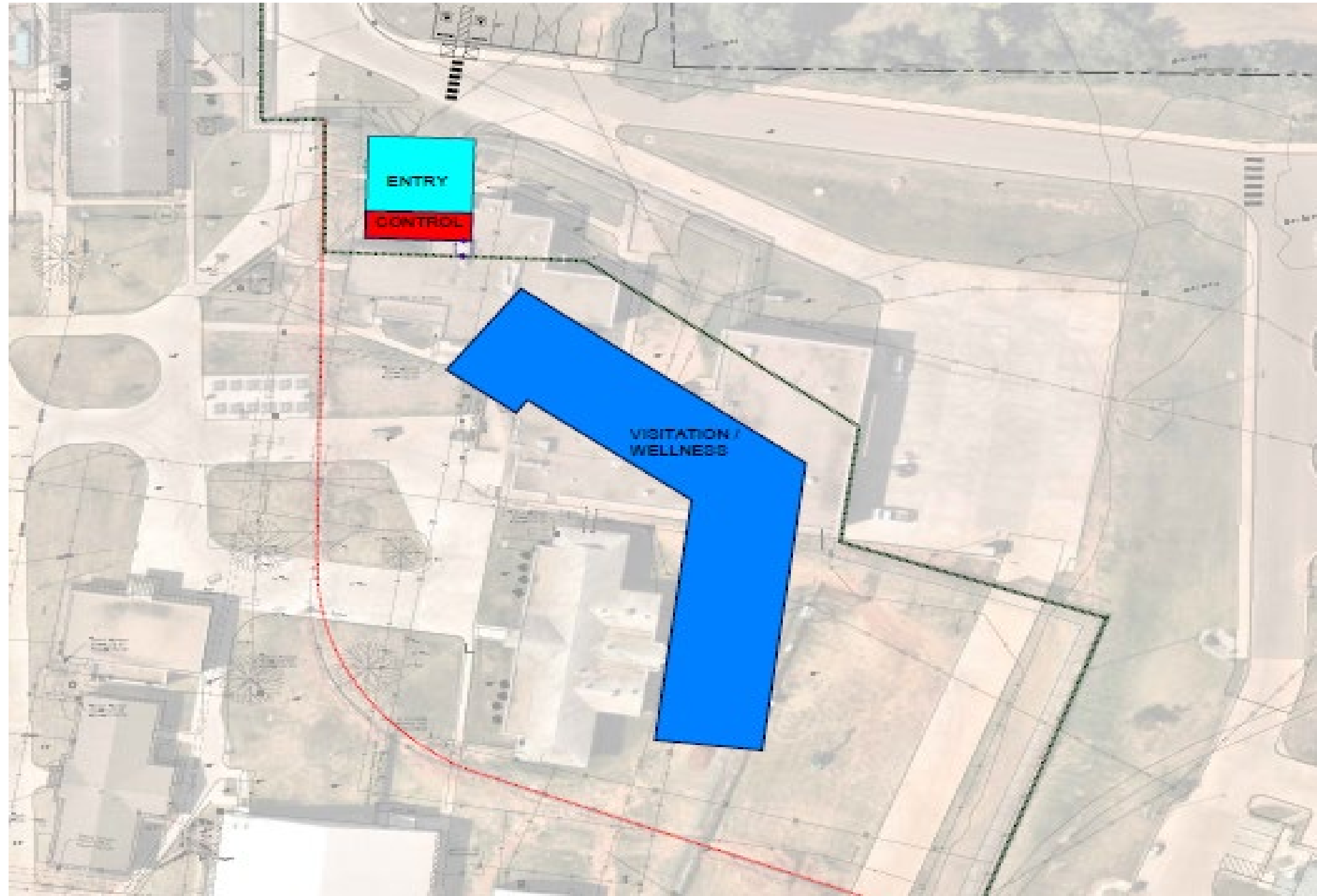
Design document being created for 2-16 bed units for expansion when and if needed

**Design process is ongoing:
Preliminary budget is within our original estimate**

Next Generation Campus Update

Multi-purpose Building Site

**Preliminary layout design
with separate access hub.**



Next Generation Campus Update Staff Hall

**Replace Heat & Air
System**

Upgrade Interior



Career Tech Expansion – Carpentry, Welding & Auto Mechanics



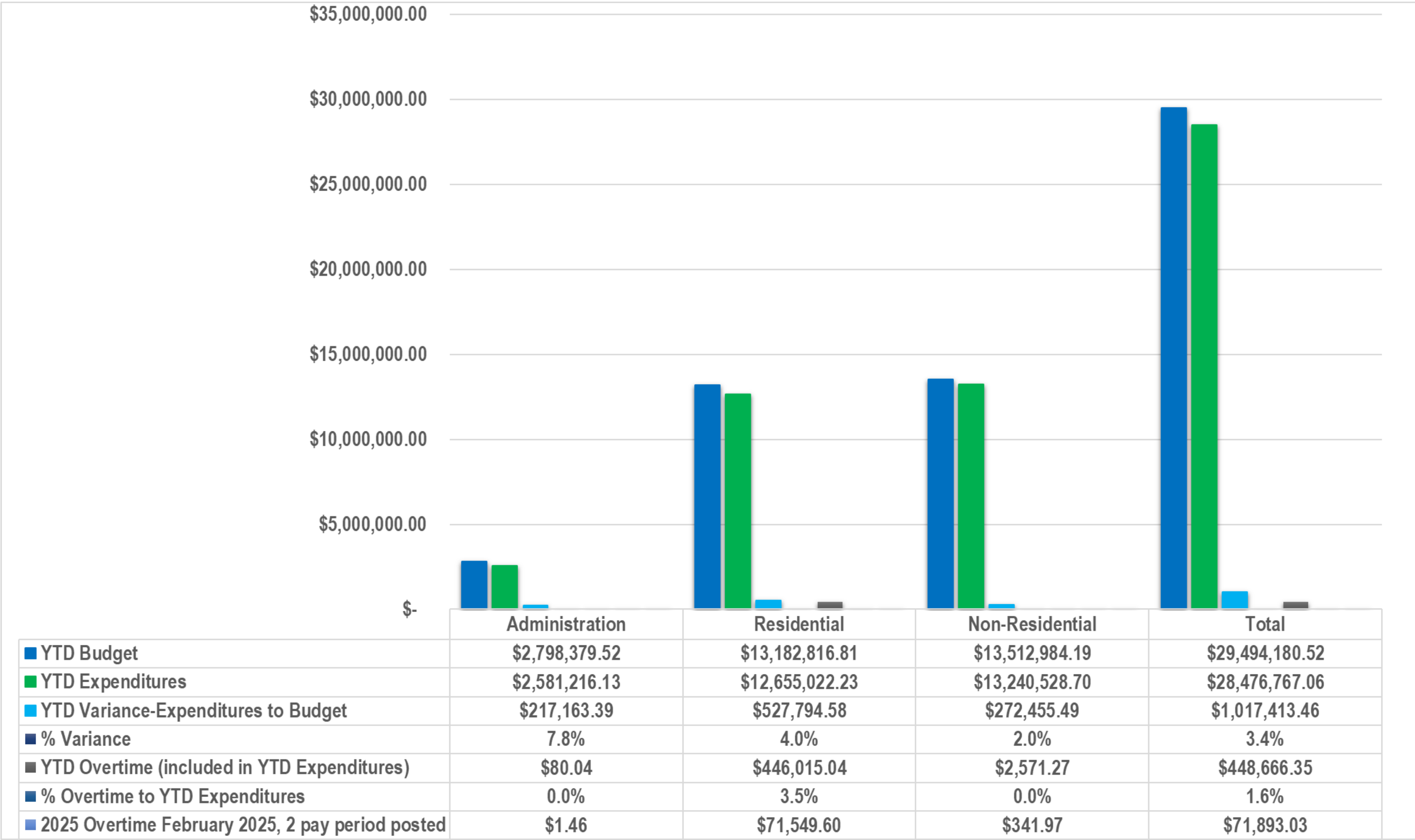
Bid Opening 3/20/2025 – OJA and OMES are evaluating

Finance Report



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Receivable Source	FY-25 Budget	Budget to Date	Receipts	In-Transit	Over (Under) Budget
SSI and SSA	\$ 100,000	\$ 66,667	\$ 75,993		\$ 9,326
Income from Rent	17,802	11,868	\$ 11,868		0
Charter School State Aid/Grants	500,000	333,333	\$ 804,021		470,688
School Breakfast/Lunch/Snacks Program	57,213	38,142	\$ 77,936		39,794
Sales	75,000	50,000	\$ 80,085		30,085
Child Support	150,000	100,000	\$ 88,662		(11,338)
Other Receipts	45,000	30,000	46,548	10,577	27,125
Total Revolving Funds	\$ 945,015	\$ 630,010	\$ 1,185,113	\$ 10,577	\$ 565,679

Reimbursements and Refunds	FY-25 Budget	YTD Expenses	Receipts	Outstanding Reimbursements	Variance to YTD Expenses
DHS Safety Shelter, OMMA/OSDH Rehabilitation Drug and Alcohol Services, Miscellaneous Refunds	\$ 5,779,320	\$ 2,997,479	\$ 1,503,045	\$ 1,494,434	\$ -
Total Revolving Funds Revenue	\$ 6,724,335	\$ 3,627,489	\$ 2,688,158	\$ 1,505,011	\$ 565,679

Federal Fund (FF) Program Fund	Projected Annual Revenue	Budget to Date	Actual Revenue	In-Transit	Receipts Variance to Budget
FF Fixed Rates Reimbursements from Other State Agencies					
Residential Behavior Management Services (RBMS)	\$ 6,100,000	4,066,667	2,480,895	1,646,081	\$ 60,310
Targeted Case Management (TCM)	1,700,000	1,133,333	695,899	443,000	\$ 5,566
IV-E Shelter	155,000	103,333		68,867	\$ (34,466)
Indirect Cost Reimbursement (OHCA)	100,000	66,667	49,408	26,468	\$ 9,209
Total FF Fixed Rates Reimbursements From Other State Agencies	\$ 8,055,000	\$ 5,370,000	\$ 3,226,202	\$ 2,184,416	\$ 40,618
FF Cost Reimbursements from OJJDP/Other State Agencies	FY-25 Budget	Expenditures Reports	Receipts	Outstanding Reimbursements	Receipts Variance to YTD Expenses
Direct Federal Grant, OJJDP Formula	\$ 1,723,639	\$ 322,197	\$ 155,078	\$ 167,119	\$ -
DAC-RSAT	225,000	135,737	\$ 88,331	47,406	-
Detection and Mitigation of COVID-19 in Confinement Facilities	1,761,100	601,372	\$ 251,611	336,533	(13,228)
Arnall Award	654,463	26,371	\$ 348,120	-	321,749
State Recovery Fund (ARPA)	16,714,739	7,190,606	\$ 8,032,480	-	841,874
Total FF Cost Reimbursements from OJJDP/Other State Agencies	\$ 21,078,941	\$ 8,276,283	\$ 8,875,620	\$ 551,058	\$ 1,150,395
Total Federal Fund (FF) Program Fund	\$ 29,133,941	\$ 13,646,283	\$12,101,822	\$ 2,735,474	\$ 1,191,014

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The Oklahoma Economy

Month over Month Comparison:

Revenue has decreased by 331.8M/21.9%

Monthly Comparison Current to Previous Year:

Revenue has decreased by 9.4M/.8%

12 Month Rolling Comparison:

Gross receipts total 16.88B, down 39.99M/.2%

Oklahoma Business Conditions Index:*

54.4 - Oklahoma Manufacturing Exports Expanded by \$1.3B for YTD 2024 (22.7% Gain)

Unemployment:*

Oklahoma: 3.3% - Unchanged: **National: 4.0%** - Unchanged

Consumer Price Index:*

Annualized at 3.0%

*two month lag

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None to Report

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS)

School Board Meeting
October 15, 2024

Finance Report



OYACS Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2024-2025 as of February 28, 2025				OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 2/28/2025	OYACS-COJC (972)
<u>Revenues</u>							
	State Aid - Foundation/Salary Incentive (000)			\$ -	\$ 193,103.43	\$ 193,103.43	\$ 193,103.43
	State Aid - Driver Education (317)				3,217.50	3,217.50	\$ 3,217.50
	State Aid - Redbud School Funding Act (318)				15,383.41	15,383.41	\$ 15,383.41
	State Aid - Textbooks/Ace Technology (333)				3,210.76	3,210.76	\$ 3,210.76
	SRO/School Security (376)				183,829.62	183,829.62	\$ 183,829.62
	CNP - State Matching (385)				490.97	490.97	\$ 490.97
	State Aid - Alternative Ed Grant (388)				61,930.79	61,930.79	\$ 61,930.79
	Title IA - Basic Programs (511)				21,187.78	21,187.78	\$ 21,187.78
	Title IA - School Support (515)				51,465.44	51,465.44	\$ 51,465.44
	Title ID - Neg/Del/At Risk Youth (531) - 55A310				10,654.04	10,654.04	\$ 10,654.04
	Title IIA Staff Training/Recruiting (541)				-	-	\$ -
	Title IVA - Academic Enrichment Formula Grants (552)				-	-	\$ -
	Title VB - Rural/Low Income (587)				-	-	\$ -
	Flowthrough and ARP IDEA (621)				-	-	\$ -
	Flowthrough and ARP IDEA (628)				-	-	\$ -
	CNP - Operation/Admin Cost (700)				-	-	\$ -
	CNP - Lunches/Snacks (763)				69,751.87	69,751.87	\$ 69,751.87
	CNP - Breakfast (764)				34,456.60	34,456.60	\$ 34,456.60
	ARP ESSER III (795)				282,734.40	282,734.40	\$ 282,734.40
	Refunds (TRS)				597.42	597.42	\$ 597.42
	Office of Juvenile Affairs **			1,140,800.12	-	1,140,800.12	1,140,800.12
	Total Revenues			\$ 1,140,800.12	\$ 932,014.03	\$ 2,072,814.15	\$ 2,072,814.15
<u>Expenditures</u>							
	Equipment and Library Resources			\$ 130,677.93	\$ 151,051.28	\$ 281,729.21	\$ 281,729.21
	Operational Expenses			52,136.62	117,389.26	169,525.88	169,525.88
	Payroll Expenses			952,309.39	319,966.80	1,272,276.19	1,272,276.19
	Professional Services			1,530.00	-	1,530.00	1,530.00
	Training and Travel			4,146.18	-	4,146.18	4,146.18
	Total Expenditures			\$ 1,140,800.12	\$ 588,407.34	\$ 1,729,207.46	\$ 1,729,207.46
	Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures			\$ -	\$ 343,606.69	\$ 343,606.69	\$ 343,606.69
	Fund Balances July 1, 2024			-	254,801.96	254,801.96	254,801.96
	Fund Balances 2024-2025 School Year			\$ -	\$ 598,408.65	\$ 598,408.65	\$ 598,408.65
**OJA Funds				COJC (972)			
	Fund 19301_19311			\$	261.39		
	Fund 19401			\$	37,090.69		
	Fund 19501			\$	985,918.88		
	Fund 20000			\$	117,529.16		
				\$	1,140,800.12		

Proposed Modifications to Encumbrances



OKLAHOMA YOUTH ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL REQUEST FOR 2024-2025 ENCUMBRANCES

Encumbrance#	Description	Vendor	Amount
2025-043	Motivational Speaker for OYACS students/staff expected April 23 rd	Alton Carter	\$1,000.00
2025-044	Tier II Paraprofessionals - Associated Costs (including Back Ground Checks)	Various	\$2,500.00

Proposed 2025-26 School Calendar



OYACS 2025/26 School Year Calendar

Calendar

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Your source for calendars

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BLOCKS		1 st Block July 10-Sept 23		2 nd Block Sept 24-Dec 19		3 rd Block Jan 5-Mar 26		4 th Block Mar 27-Jun 12	
	No School/Holiday		P/T Conference		OYACS PD		First Day of School		OJA Training
	Progress Reports		Progress Reports		Report Cards		End of Block / Last Day of School		