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Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting

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Proposed minutes for the June, 21, 2022 board meeting

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

Meeting Minutes
June 21, 2022

Board Members Present
Bart Bouse
Amy Emerson (virtual)
Stephen Grissom
Janet Foss
Timothy Tardibono
Jenna Worthen (virtual)
Karen Youngblood

Absent
Mautra Jones

Call to Order
Chair Youngblood called the June 21, 2022 Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School meeting to order at 10:04 a.m. and requested a roll call.

Public Comments
There were no public comments.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed minutes for the May 17, 2022 board meeting
Mr. Bouse moved to approve as amended with a second by Judge Foss

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

The proposed minutes for the May 17, 2022 board meeting approved.

Update on 2022 legislative session
Chief of Staff Nizza gave an update on the 2022 legislative session.

Presentation on the Black Mesa program and Discussion Panel with program attendees
Chief of Staff Nizza and program attendees spoke to the Board.

Director's Report
Director Holt discussed the attached report.

Mr. Tardibono: You failed to mention that you were the keynote speaker at ReMerge's graduation. She did an outstanding job; it was a moving speech. This was ReMerge's largest graduating class. She did a great job, and she served the agency well.

Director Holt: Thank you. Those graduates, I am inspired by them.

Discussion and possible vote to amend and/or approve the FY2023 Tulsa County Juvenile Detention Center contracted beds in the State Plan for the Establishment of Juvenile Detention Services
Director Holt gave the Board an update and reason for the requested adjustment.

Dr. Grissom: How many other counties have contracts with Tulsa County?

Director Holt: About 20 or so.

Dr. Grissom: Basically, they are only guaranteeing to handle Muskogee County, leaving roughly 19 other counties to contract with someone else.

Director Holt: Yes, and they all do.

Dr. Grissom: Assuming the Creek County scenario plays through, we would refer certain counties to contract with them?

Director Holt: Yes. Those county-to-county contracts are done between the counties. If we contract with Creek County, we will notify other counties.

Dr. Grissom: Are there any youth in Tulsa County detention from other counties, that would have to be moved?

Director Holt: Last time I checked, there were 2 from Muskogee County so they would not have to move. I will check.

Dr. Grissom: I think there is one from Wagoner County in the facility.

Director Holt: I will verify. If the Board agrees this will be in effect on July 1. As of July 1, they will only be paid for 30 beds. This will allow them to get their staffing back up and the training where it needs to be.

Mr. Tardibono: How certain are we that Creek County will go forward with a contract?

Director Holt: Unfortunately, that is not scheduled until tomorrow.

Mr. Tardibono: On Tulsa County, with going from 40 to 30, what has been their running census?

Director Holt: Last week when I was there, it was at 29. It has been around that 30 or below that 30. It has not been a struggle and we have been overpaying for empty beds.

Mr. Tardibono: If part of the problem is staffing shortage, in this market, how do they envision addressing that?

Director Holt: Our new rates go into effect on July 1. We have asked detention centers to target specifically salary increases. I know that the juvenile bureau, which staffs that detention center, is looking at increasing their hiring rate in addition to that rate increase. Also, I have been there 4 times in the last 5 weeks, we have discussed their recruiting efforts at job fairs and other events. They have agreed this would be reviewed every 30 days, and if that 30 is not sustainable, we will adjust.

Mr. Bouse: Canadian County is that always been at 10, I see they have 28 licensed beds, is there any extra capacity there?

Director Holt: There is extra capacity there. Those 10 beds are all that we have decided is needed, and they are usually below that, but there is capacity we could use increase there as well. Detention numbers have been down, but because of those youthful offenders the length of stay is longer. Cause those cases take longer, whereas a simple JDL takes about 30 days. The average for youthful offender is about 60 days of detention which is long for detention. With SB217, with some of new language, stating if you are charged as a youthful offender, you are a youthful offender. You do not have to go through the certification process unless requested by the judge or an attorney. As long as guilt is not at issue, hopefully this will get those cases moving faster through the system.

Mr. Bouse: This was a little before my time on the Board, but I know that Beckham County cancelled their contract and I think OJA cancelled the contract with Texas County. Are we having enough issues, like Tulsa County, where detention beds are going to become a problem at some point? That we are going to continue to lose facilities and contracts?

Director Holt: Well, we lost LeFlore County to straight tribal. We do not want to lose any more centers. Right now, there is room in the system. We have the formula to review and analyze what the needs are. The youthful numbers are lower numbers than 2021, and 2021 was lower than 2020. It looks like referrals and arrests are not rising, it is either slightly lower or holding steady.

Mr. Bouse: Which is good, but I know in some parts of the country violent crime is trending much higher. If that starts to occur here. What did Beckham County do with their facility?

Director Holt: The county commissioners chose to close the facility.

Mr. Bouse: Did they just lock the doors? Have the bulldozed it?

Director Holt: I do not know. That was a surprise to us and the operators as well.

Judge Foss: Do you envision, given the trend of violent crime on the rise, that the youthful offender numbers are going up? That could be a problem.

Mr. Bouse: That is what I was asking, if you look at the national numbers, losing beds could become an issue.

Director Holt: There is room in the system. In Oklahoma County, they are licensed for 78 beds, and the current contract is for 50. They currently have 45 youth in their facility. There is room for expansion in Oklahoma County. Tulsa County is licensed for 63 beds, currently contracted for 40 requesting 30. If there is a need because of an increase in youthful offender cases, it would most likely be in Tulsa and Oklahoma County, so there is room.

Mr. Bouse: How quickly, with the issues in Tulsa County with staffing, if we needed more could they even provide the staffing, the beds are there but are there staff to man them?

Director Holt: It is the county commissioner's responsibility to have beds for their kids, so Oklahoma County and Tulsa County commissioners, if they want their youthful offenders detained, they will have to find a way to staff them. Current statute is that it is the county commissioner's responsibility to have those contracts and to have those beds for the kids in the county. Which is strange, cause the judges are the ones detaining the kids.

Judge Foss: That is the problem right there, the judges are on the front line and when you get a kid you know needs to be detained, meets all the criteria and you have no bed those judges are still going to detain. Even if that means, sight and sound separate in a county jail that is not licensed to take them. I know, I have been put in that position.

Director Holt: There are currently no state kids in county jails.

Dr. Grissom: With regards to, crime rates that would fall into youthful offender or adult certification categories are those categories of crimes increasing in Tulsa and Oklahoma counties?

Director Holt: Not that we are seeing.

Dr. Grissom: Those are the population centers. When you start talking about kids and violent crimes, I start thinking about…

Judge Foss: Comanche County has a gang problem, so I know their numbers are high. Cleveland County has problems.

Dr. Grissom: I think you have multiple levels when it comes to the judges. In each of those areas district attorneys have particular perspectives on which route to go. Then defense attorneys might disagree, if

say the DA wants adult certification. There are a number of different players is the point there. In that sense that it is not under our control. That is why I think it is wise under our part to really maintain a picture.

Mr. Bouse: That is why I wanted to talk about it, because I agree with you, there is no indication Tulsa and Oklahoma County are rising right not but if we look at national statistics, we might be due for it. I just want to keep a handle on it, so we don't get in a bind.

Director Holt: So, if we look at youthful offender petition files in 2020 there were 278 filed in the state. In 2021, 197 were filed, so far in 2022 there have been 66 filed; halfway through the year we are at 66. For our data, for youthful offender filings, we are not seeing a big increase at this time. Again, that could change, and if it did it would most likely be in Tulsa and Oklahoma County where there is room in those centers for those detention centers to detain those kids.

Dr. Grissom: I think it is smart to monitor those numbers fairly closely.

Mr. Bouse moved to amend the FY2023 contracted beds for the Tulsa County Juvenile Detention Services, with a second by Dr. Grissom

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

Amending the FY2023 contracted beds for the Tulsa County Juvenile Detention Center approved.

<u>Update on the Next Generation Campus Project</u>
CFO Clagg introduced the video update and informed the Board there were no action items for the month.

Board had a quick conversation about the video of the Next Generation campus and the scheduled ribbon cutting.

Judge Foss: I am just really proud of what the agency has accomplished in doing that. That is the best thing that we have done in decades.

Chair Youngblood: As I am writing the speech for Friday, if any of you have a particular comment something that you would like added to the remarks, please email to Rachel and Audrey today or by tomorrow. I will start finishing it up tomorrow. I would like to have comments from the Board.

Mr. Tardibono: I just think we definitely need to recognize the work of the subcommittee for the work that you all have done of the years.

Ms. Worthen: And those that are no longer on the Board. I am sure they have already received invitations.

Chair Youngblood: I agree.

CFO Clagg presented the attached finance report.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the year-to-date OJA Finance Report
Mr. Tardibono moved to approve with a second by Mr. Bouse

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

The year-to-date OJA Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve the 2021-2022, FY2022, year-to-date Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report
Dr. Grissom moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

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

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

Discussion and/or possible vote to approve modifications to the 2021-22, FY2022, school year encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School
No vote taken.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the 2022-23 year-to-date, FY2023, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report
No vote taken.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the 2022-23, FY2023, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School
Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

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

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

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve contract with Wilson, Dotson & Associates, PLLC, for audit of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School for the 2021-22 school year, FY2022
Mr. Bouse moved to approve with a second by Judge Foss

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

The contract with Wilson, Dotson & Associates, PLLC, for audit of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School for the 2021-22 school year, FY2022, approved.

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter (OYACS) School Administration Report
Principal Sanchez gave a short OYACS update.

Executive Session
N/A

Discussion and possible vote to return to regular session
N/A

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

Announcements/ comments
Chair Youngblood: Our biggest announcement is our ribbon cutting on Friday.

Mr. Tardibono: Another one, I came to find out, Ms. Nizza was awarded a top young professional award not just the top 10 but she was the number 1 top young professional, and I don't remember the publication and all of that. Just another example, of our staff making the agency look good. We are blessed to have some great staff representing our agency.

Director Holt: Yes, Oklahoma City Young Professionals number 1 is Constanzia Nizza. It is really exciting. Rocketed from number 11 last year all the way to the top spot. She is the cover girl and we are very proud. For next meeting, I will be coming to you remotely from Washington D.C. from Georgetown University's Center for Juvenile Justice as I will be part of the Oklahoma team participating in a capstone project for ending isolation for youth in juvenile facilities. Oklahoma, has once again, been selected by a national organization to complete a capstone. There will be 10 of us in Washington that week.

Chair Youngblood: That is great. Happy to have you representing us.

Dr. Grissom: How far we've come, from what I remember, TV stations labeling Oklahoma. I remember asking, what is that room and it was an isolation room, where kids could be placed for long periods. We have come a long way in improving treatment.

New business
There was no new business.

Adjournment
Judge Foss moved to adjourn with a second by Mr. Bouse

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

Chair Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 11:20 a.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 16th day of August, 2022.

Prepared by: Signed by:

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Audrey Rockwell, Secretary Karen Youngblood, Chair

Director's Report

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BOARD UPDATE

OJA Operations

1. COJC visit
2. SWOJC visit
3. Attended Georgetown University's Ending Isolation in Youth Facilities certificate program
4. Taking on Transformation: Harnessing Data for Transformation (Zoom)
5. Spoke at the American Correctional Association (ACA) Summer Conference
6. Attended the Council for Juvenile Justice (CJJA) Summer Conference
7. HEC Cabinet Teams meeting

Partner Engagement

1. Toured Counseling, Inc. and met with Executive Director Randy Goff
2. Toured Youth Services of Bryan County met with Executive Director Courtney Dukes
3. Toured Choctaw County office of Youth Services for Choctaw, Pushmataha, and McCurtain Counties met with Executive Director Brandy Krohn
4. Annette Jacobi, OCCY Executive Director
5. Dr. Deborah Shropshire, DHS Director of Child Welfare

Legislative & Executive

1. Representative Trey Caldwell
2. Judge Kaitlyn Allen, Oklahoma County

Juvenile Service Unit
Board Report for August 2022
Contacts and Activities for July 2022

- **Division Statistics**
  - 2,230 active cases...1,263 court involved including 432 youth in OJA custody
  - 250 new referrals-183 male and 67 female…average age 15.41
  - 10,913 individual contact notes documented in JOLTS
  - 27 youth activated and/or monitored by GPS
  - 38 new placement referrals received: 33 for Level E, 5 for secure care
  - 20 placements made during the month: 14 to Level E, 6 to secure care
  - A total of 39 youth paid $11,062.75 for restitution and other fees

- **Deputy Director Activities**
  - Participated in Executive staff meetings
  - Participated in a joint OJA/DHS staffing
  - Reviewed placement recommendations/participated in executive staffing's for high acuity and/or high-profile cases.
  - Held leadership meetings with CBS program staff and District Supervisors
  - Participated in Personnel Strategy staffings with supervisor staff
  - Participated in a staffing with Scissortail and R. Cornelius
  - Participated in interviews for a Family Engagement Coordinator position
  - Made a visit to the Cleveland County detention center
  - Made a visit to Thunder Ridge group home
  - Made a visit to Lighthouse group home
  - Made a visit to Cornerstone group home
  - Participated in a meeting with OUHSC and Cornerstone regarding a youth
  - Made a visit to People Inc. group home
  - Made a visit to the Tulsa County detention center
  - Participated in a Level E provider meeting
  - Participated in a SWOJC placement staffing
  - Viewed a "Workday" training on-line
  - Participated in a Hope Navigator follow-up meeting
  - Participated in the Interagency Strategy Development for youth with aggressive behaviors/mental health needs with DHS and DMH
  - Participated in a meeting regarding the Mustang Treatment Center

- **Division Activities**

  - Jennifer Thatcher, JSD Program Assistant Administrator, had 27 GPS youth activations and monitoring for the month. She completed 4 URC Step Down/Extension requests and has 4 new restitution application. Ms. Thatcher also participated in multiple executive case staffings.

  - Rex Boutwell, Placement Program Manager, processed 38 placement worksheets. He attended the statewide Level E providers meeting. Mr. Boutwell visited People Inc. group home and Tulsa County detention. He also participated in 6 executive placement staffings.

  - Jennifer Creecy, JSD Federal Funding Program Field Rep, reviewed 743 Targeted Case Management (TCM) notes for Title XIX reimbursement. Ms. Creecy conducted internal OJA/TCM audits for June and July. She provided support services to the Canadian County Juvenile Bureau regarding TCM billing. Ms. Creecy provided training to District 3 ADS staff, and she reviewed 1 parole report.

  - Jeremy Evans, JSD Level E/Detention Program Manager, visited Scissortail Pointe, Thunder Ridge Group home, People Inc. Group home, Lighthouse Group home, Cornerstone Group home and Tulsa County Detention. He facilitated a statewide Level E providers meeting in Norman. He participated in multiple executive staffings and participated in a monthly policy task force meeting.

- **District Activity Highlights from District 4 Supervisor Blaine Bowers**

During the pandemic, we began to use our small conference room in Stillwater for monthly meetings with families. It provided a bit more space for us to meet, allowing us to socially distance so we could resume in-person meetings. There is an office by the conference room that has typically been used for interns from OSU and Langston. Since we did not have interns during the pandemic, the idea came to put a laptop in that office and "dress it up" a bit to utilize the office for youth (and parents) to apply for jobs, school, Soonercare, or to other agencies during their monthly meetings. We also thought this would be a good way to implement action steps for their Independent Living Goal on their treatment plans.

The thought was, if we could get them to apply for these services and get the ball rolling, hopefully, they would get a call or email from the employer, agency, etc., between OJA meetings. Since the process would have been initiated, they just had to answer the phone.

The "Clothes Closet" came about when we thought it might be a nice for a youth to be able to pick out a shirt for their interview or school or for whatever reason they might need one. That idea expanded from "where do we put this one clothes rack" to an entire room for clothes and

accessories. Michele Welch and Shannon Anderson, juvenile justice specialists for Payne County, made this room look like a nice little boutique.

During the setup, Michele attended Hope Navigator training. She returned with ideas to re-imagine our conference room. What we have now is a more modern, open meeting space with a comfortable vibe to it. As we had this new little area in the back of our office space, we decided to rename that area of the office, "The Hope District". We are now looking at scheduling our Open House! Though we already had youth "shopping" in the boutique and using the Chromebooks (provided by OJA with the help of Len, George, and Rachel.) Over the weekend, I received a text from the mother of a youth that used the Chromebook last week. She wanted to advise me Stan Clark Companies contacted her son in reference to his application he made at our office.

District Supervisor Blaine Bowers has been appointed to the board of Resilient Payne County (RPC). RPC is a community of leaders, volunteers, professionals, and parents who are passionate about preventing trauma and building resilience. RPC's goal is to share information, exchange ideas, learn and work collaboratively across our county to develop solutions that support trauma informed and resilience building practices in all sectors. Additionally, RPC strives to engage and activate community capacity to create a compassionate, resilient, strong county off hope where every person is valued, and bring those marginalized to share voices, learning, and healing.

- **District Activity Highlights from District 2 Supervisor Tracie Goad**

I am pleased to announce the promotion of Ciera Hood from JJS II to Assistant District Supervisor. Ms. Hood has been with the agency for several years and will be an incredible asset to OJA and District 2 in her new position.

- **District Activity Highlights from District 5 Supervisor Ron Coplan**

District 5 HRT Wayne Rowell has been very busy with District 2 and District 4 transport staff out for extended periods. He has been picking up the slack and helping get those district transports completed. He also assisted in sitting with a COJC resident's post-surgery stay in a Tulsa Hospital. The JSU HRTs went above and beyond to get that covered.

I assisted with the District 2 ADS interview process. An ADS was selected and will fill that position during July.

Cristi Carpenter, JJS II Seminole County, received the "Rise" acknowledgment from the OJA Psychological Team. Cristi is well deserving and has always been a team player that has covered her cases as well as a caseload in another County where a co-worker had resigned. She

along with others, have been a driving force for the Juvenile Drug Court Program in Seminole County. The Drug Court there is considerably different than just a Drug Court. She does Yoga with the participants, as well as assists with their educational needs, as well as provide the clients with cultural activities. OJA is lucky to have individuals like Cristi on staff.

Bryson Paden is the newest ADS in District 5 and participated in the New Supervisor "Boot Camp". Bryson has previous supervisory experience with Child Welfare. He hit the ground running, covering the needs of staff in 4 Counties. It takes a lot of windshield time to establish yourself as a new Supervisor in Cherokee, Adair, Sequoyah, and Wagoner Counties. Each County has its own set of system partners. Assistant DAs, Judges, Law Enforcement, Schools and Service Providers see their piece of the pie as the most important and vie for time and attention. It is no easy task to get established in multiple Counties

We have been communicating with Dr. Turner, the President of Northeastern Oklahoma State University (NSU), about possible office space for Cherokee County Staff. We already have a close relationship with NSU, in that we supervise several of their interns. We regularly speak to their Juvenile Justice Classes, and we participated with their Juvenile Justice Division Head, Dr. Brett Fitzgerald, in a study regarding the relationship of Special Needs Students being targeted by public schools for referrals to the Justice System. Hopefully we can work something out regarding office space that would benefit OJA and NSU.

- **District Activity Highlights from District 1 Supervisor Jerry Skinner**

ADS Chris Walker reported caseloads to be virtually unchanged. Chris indicated all his staff recently participated in the C-cert training and that they found it to be excellent training. He reported that his Woodward staff gathered donations for firefighters who tended to a massive fire near Mooreland during the month. Staff were able to gather bottled water, Gatorade, and sanitary face wipes.

ADS Belinda Hannon reported activity within her areas of supervision to be steady with all staff receiving a few new cases. Belinda reports the Mustang program are now allowing the girls to raise chickens. She stated the girls can be seen carrying them around within the facility indicating the girls have found this opportunity to be rewarding. She also reports the Kingfisher MCART to be going strong. They continue to meet monthly to discuss difficult cases, whether they have an OJA connection. Participants of MCART will attend a Crimes Against Children conference in August. She reports no major issues with the Canadian detention center; however, they do have two pods down resulting in a smaller population. Finally, Belinda reports that the CARS/JSU monthly meetings are back on track. She reports Youth & Family services have hired some new staff and she is hopeful this will help ensure the JSU referrals are assigned soon after they are made.

ADS Jodi Josserand again reports on the Crossroads program. The participating youth met on July 9th at the Roundtop restaurant in Guymon. One of the youths enjoyed her birthday during their evening at the restaurant where she received a birthday cake and a $30.00 gift card. Also

attending their celebration were members of the Apollo flight crew. Following their meal, the group traveled to the airport where the youth learned about the requirements of members participating as part of the flight crew. Crew members consisted of a pilot, two medics, and a RN. The crew shared information about the flight program to include that they each work 7 days per month on 24-hour shifts. Finishing out the evening the youth got to tour the inside of the plane.

ADS Rhonda Smith reported a busy month. Garfield received 15 new referrals during the month which will essentially give each JJS 3 new cases. Rhonda reports her staff continue to meet with CARS counselors each month to get services to youth on caseload. She indicates the Youth Services agency struggles to keep counselors in place and this sometimes makes it difficult to get services on a regular, consistent basis. Lyndsay Clarkson developed a list of low-income housing to give to some of the clients family to help them locate affordable housing.

ADS Carlos Sanchez indicates Kay County remains busy. Carlos did participate in the Kay County Multi-Disciplinary Team meeting during the month. He reports Lisa Bland with rural Health Projects received a $1 million grant to address Covid-19 vaccination concerns for Kay County and surrounding counties. Carlos also reports the Marland Place has five foster homes vacant. Another home in Glencoe and Tonkawa are scheduled to open soon. Lastly, Carlos reports he is meeting with Youth Services for Kay County to get their monthly CARS/JSU meetings resumed.

- **District Activity Highlights from District 7 Supervisor Rodney McKnight**

District 7 activities for the month of July 2022 includes, monthly MDT meetings, liaison visits to JDC and YS Shelters, CARS staffing's, drug coalition, graduated sanctions and several online trainings. Bryan County caseworker Julie Fryer and ADS Bobbi Foster delivered school supplies, backpacks, and blankets to the Bryan County Shelter. These items had been gathered up throughout the year from community resources and leftover supplies from a "buy back" program that Bryan County JSU used to do. They did not take the opportunity to take pictures of this activity, however.

Pontotoc County caseworker Paula Hodges attended the Homeless Children and Youth Forum, she reported the forum as being eye opening and felt it very beneficial to our youth and community. Referrals seem to be trending up in District 7, we have been receiving several in areas that we had not in the past several months. Hopefully, this trend will continue, as with newly appointed LEO and ADAs in different areas, communication and relationships, seem to be stronger and more open. For instance, ADS Timothy Miller and myself attended court hearing in Latimer County, where we met the newly hired ADA and newly appointed special judge. These were the first petitions that have been filed in almost a year in that county.

With the Hope Navigator appointments, we have a rearranged some work duties/coverage in District 7. Caseworkers assigned to cover other counties have been meeting with their new

kids, families, and court officials. The transitions seem to be going smoothly with little to know issues.

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Residential Placement Support

Carol Miller, Deputy Director Residential Placement Support

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July 1st to 31st activity

Releases (4) from Secure Care	**July 2022**	**Intakes (6) for Secure Care**
Paroled: COJC –2, SWOJC – 0		Intakes COJC – 6, SWOJC – 0
Stepped down to Level E: COJC – 1, SWOJC – 1		

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) facility events

- Day long Man Up program with Lt. Wayland Cubit, 20 mentors and 53 residents. Topics covered were Responsibility, Self-Control, Compassion, Humility/Bravery, Integrity, and Self Confidence. Each of the mentors encouraged residents and shared their unique story about how they have over come difficult home lives, situations, and life challenges.
- Out of School activities included waterslide kickball tournament, basketball tournament, Nukem tournament, kickball tournament, Corn Hole, Handball tournament and drum circle.
- COJC talent show held with Director Holt, Chief of Staff and Carol Miller as Judges.
- July 4th celebration included a football tournament, inflatables and a cook out for residents and staff.
- Resident birthdays were celebrated on site with cakes donated by the St. John Lutheran Church.
- Employee Recognition event held celebrating employee of the month, birthdays, anniversaries, and staff achievements.
- Juvenile Council Meeting and Employee Council Meeting held.
- Religious services and bible studies were offed by community volunteers for all residents.
- Poetry and Chill provide music inspiration for residents each weekend.
- Hawk Buck Friday was held with 10 residents to listen to music or play video games.

Southwest Oklahoma Juvenile Center (SWOJC) facility events

- July 4th celebration included residents painting and coloring American Flags and patriotic signs for the local nursing home residents.
- School break activities continue with inflatables and recreational activities.
- Kairos Torch Prison Ministry mentors provide weekly mentoring for residents.
- Volunteers and Mentors send cards, letter and items to encourage residents.
- Juvenile Council Meeting held.
- The Superintendent and Deputy Superintendent attended the Frederick Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting on 7/13/22.
- Sunday Service held for residents.
- 57 Volunteers and 150 hours with donations totaled at $1,500; there are currently 45% of juveniles engaged with an individual mentor and 20 in-person meetings were conducted between mentors and juveniles in additional to letters received.
- Residents worked Community Service hours and work program hours to build job skills.
- Residents participated in various cooking class activities in July preparing homemade dinners and treats throughout the month.

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Carol Miller, Deputy Director Residential Placement Support

Division Leadership Activities

- Visited on site at COJC and SWOJC throughout the month.
- Began efforts to register eligible residents to vote in the upcoming election.
- Secure Care staff continued viewing the Resilience Film Documentary viewing as part of the NEAR Science training.
- Participated on interview board for OJA Family Engagement Coordinator.
- Met with DHS staff regarding guidelines for residents who are fathers establishing paternity and parenting education.
- Participated in weekly case/placement staffing meeting to assist in least restrictive placement.
- Met with OMES team to discuss SWOJC efforts.
- Spent significant time with SWOJC Superintendent Monson establishing guidelines for facility closure.
- Assisted COJC with direct care interviews.
- Held weekly TEAMS meetings with Division staff to ensure quality coverage of all liaison and oversight duties to ensure we are working toward division goals.
- Continue to meet with Programming staff to update juvenile handbook and programming.
- Participated in the weekly Personnel Strategy meeting to discuss approach for employee progressive discipline and retraining issues.
- Attended COJC graduation Ceremony virtually.
- Met weekly with Facility Superintendents to address goals and facility issues.
- Participated in weekly OJA Executive Team meetings with State Office Leadership.
- Attended Council Juvenile Justice Administrators (CJJA) Ending Isolation Certification Program at Georgetown University Washington, DC. July 17 – 22, 2022.
- Established weekly meetings for coordination of the Capstone project action plan in preparation of submitting the OJA ending isolation Capstone implementation plan.

Agency Collaboration updates

- DMHSAS – Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
    - Chuck Fletcher of Evolution Foundation Federation of Families contract with DMH visits each facility twice a month providing wrap around services for youth and families. These services include parental support and provides linkage for the youth to a step-down facility or their return to their community.
    - DMHSAS interviewed candidates for embedded staff at COJC. Second round interview will be at COJC with Superintendent Fields and Deputy Director Miller.
- DRS - Department of Rehabilitative Services
    - DRS embedded staff provides DRS services for qualified residents at COJC and SWOJC.
    - DRS notified COJC the paid work program has been suspended pending review of the Memorandum of Understanding. DRS confirmed this is under current review.
    - Two former youth are DRS successful closures. Graduating with 4.0 with honors and obtaining employment starting at $50,000.00

Carol Miller, Deputy Director Residential Placement Support

COVID19 in Secure Care Update for June 2022

- COJC was on quarantine for 5 days due to 6 positive youth. Ensured staff had appropriate PPE to wear during the quarantine. No positive youth at SWOJC.
- COVID 19 continues to impact staffing levels at both facilities.
- COVID protocols for staff and resident daily temps, social distancing and sanitizing precaution efforts continue. Masks are optional.
- The UVC lighting continues to be used as necessary as well as the mobile lighting for offices and classrooms.
- Monthly COVID 19 reminders are sent to facility leadership to maintain efforts to preserve protocols and practices to prevent the spread of variants.

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Janelle Bretten, Director of Strategic Planning and Engagement

Board Report August 2022

- **Science of Hope Initiative**
  - Held follow-up meeting after our hope navigator training with Dr. Chan Helman to process goals that were shared during the training in order to prepare for next meeting with our hope navigator liaison at DHS. Our team decided to move forward first with addressing employee well-being and retention, as well as ensure communication and training strategy to inform staff on Science of Hope goals within the agency.
  - Our hope navigators met with DHS hope navigator team, including Dr. Hellman, to share our thoughts on goals and how we would like to move forward with employee goal first. Discussed plan for continued meetings, as well as roll out of online Hope awareness training to all state employees and how the timing of this coordinates with our first goal.

- **Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness (GICH)**
  - Attended additional GICH executive team meeting to secure agenda and meeting location details for August meeting in which the executive director and regional coordinator from the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) will be presenting.
  - Led GICH Employment, Education, and Training (EET) subcommittee. Discussed strategic planning partnership with OCCY's Children's and Youth Steering committee, as well as updating EET goals and action steps for 2023.
  - Held meeting with EET Homeless Children and Youth Forum project committee to plan for scheduling the remaining 5 forums. Two will be held in fall and 3 early next year per the H.U.D. continuum of care regions.
  - Met with Homeless Children and Youth forum team and Erin Valez, who is the chief of staff for Housing Solutions Tulsa, to plan for first fall forum for the Tulsa continuum of care region.
  - Attending weekly meetings with OMES to update the GICH website.
  - Attended Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program community calls meeting to hear updates from different YHDP programs across the country in how they are developing a coordinated response plan to preventing and ending youth homelessness.

- **Children's State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW)**
  - Co-led meeting with cross-systems coordinator to continue planning phase of new trauma-informed care (TIC) website with plan of website serving as hub for Oklahoma TIC work and resources.
  - Attending weekly CSAW strategic planning meetings.
  - Attended Thriving Families Safer (TFSC) children project management and planning team meetings.
  - Attended meeting with CSAW co-chair and TFSC partners to discuss strategic planning for upcoming community meetings in LeFlore and Oklahoma counties.
  - Co-chaired CSAW monthly meeting. Agenda included updating members on progress of TFSC work and processing strategies of engaging parent voice. In addition, shared status of TIC work and website. Also discussed most recent Kids Count data on child well-being in Oklahoma.

- Attended meeting with CSAW Co-chair, CSAW cross-systems coordinator, and others to meet potential health care partners to discuss TFSC work.
- Attended TIC Practices work-group meeting in which agenda included hearing progress on trauma-informed work and training amongst partner agencies and organizations.
- Attended TFSC and prevention coalition supports meeting. Our team had opportunity to visit with LeFlore county coalition partners who have subcommittee that focuses on prevention efforts. We discussed strategies on how this group could further support TFSC work.

- **OJA Standing Meetings**
  - Executive Team, Executive Team Quarterly Recharge, Rates and Standards, data governance, JJS Support meetings, and Lunch and Learns.

- **Training/Conferences**
  - Attended Women in State Government conference.
  - Attended two Workday trainings.

- **OYACS Graduations**-attended the graduation ceremony of a youth at COJC.

- **Meeting with DHS Director of Strategic Engagement**-Constanzia introduced me to Jamie Majors, and we had opportunity to visit regarding our roles within our agencies and how we can work together on cross-systems projects.

Rates and Standards

Timeline of Proposed Rates and Standards

- On July 19, 2022, the Rates and Standards Committee voted to recommend to the Board of Juvenile Affairs the rates and standards proposed in this presentation.

- In accordance with 74 O.S. 85.7(A)(6)(f), the proposed rates and standards were sent to the Office of Management Enterprise Services (OMES) for consideration and approval by Dan Sivard, State Purchasing Director, on July 19, 2022, letter attached in board email. On August 10, 2022, Director Sivard approved the proposed rates, contingent on the Board's approval, letter attached in board packet.

- If approved, all rates will become effective September 1, 2022. Except for RS2023-001-001(a) – Shelter Annual Base Rate which become effective July 1, 2023

- This presentation is a brief summary of the proposed new and modified rates and standards. Full descriptions of the proposed rates and standards were attached to the letter sent on July 19, 2022.

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Summary of Proposed Rates and Standards

R&S #	Summary of Rate
RS2023-001-001(a)	Shelter Annual Base Rate – increase threshold rate to 60% January 1, 2023
RS2023-001-002(a)	Shelter Bed Rate Tier 0 – from $22.63 to $80.63 per bed per day
RS2023-001-002(b)	Shelter Bed Rate Tier 1 – from $51.63 to $109.63 per bed per day
RS2023-001-002(c)	Shelter Bed Rate Tier 2 – from $80.63 to $138.63 per bed per day
RS2023-001-002(d)	Shelter Bed Rate Tier 3 – from $109.63 to $167.63 per bed per day
RS2023-001-002(e)	Shelter Bed Rate Tier 4 – from $138.63 to $196.63 per bed per day
RS2023-001-002(f)	Shelter Bed Rate Tier 5 – $225.63 per bed per day (New Rate)
RS2023-001-002(g)	Shelter Bed Rate Tier 6 – $254.63 per bed per day (New Rate)
RS2023-001-003	Utilized but Unoccupied Bed Rate – Average Utilized Occupied Bed tier rate for the previous quarter per bed per day
RS2023-001-004	Shelter Bed Rates – Flex Bed Rate (originally submitted to OMES in 2018), from $138.63 to $196.63 per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
Revised Rate **RS2023-001-001(a)** **Annual Base Rate** **Fixed** ~~Fixed Rate Threshold: 50%~~ **Proposed:** **Increase Threshold rate to 60% Jan. 1, 2023**	The fixed rate is available on a quarterly basis, but requires the shelter maintain a minimum utilization rate of ~~50%~~ 60% for the previous quarter.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities Maintain all OJA contract requirements	Annual Base Rate $20,000.00 **RS2023-001-001(a) Increase Threshold rate to 60% Jan. 1, 2023**

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
Revised Rate **RS2023-001-002(a)** **Shelter Tier 0** Variable Rate: Base Tier *See justification statement	Basic daily rate determined upon a placement with no discernable or documented mental, emotional, physical, or behavioral needs, or whose stay is brief. Brief is defined as overnight, pending a move, etc. Shelter residents entering with no historical documentation will be defaulted to this rate.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities Maintain all OJA contract requirements Tier determination will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	~~$22.63~~ **RS2023-001-002(a)** $80.63 per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
Revised Rate **RS2023-001-002(b)** **Shelter Tier 1** Variable **Proposed** Variable Rate: Tier 0 rate plus $29.00 per tier	Documented symptomatology of a lower intensity, duration, frequency, or signifying a transitory or situational level of disruption caused by specific environmental stressor.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities Maintain all OJA contract requirements Tier determination will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	~~$51.63~~ **RS2023-001-002(b)** $109.63 per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
Revised Rate **RS2023-001-002(c)** **Shelter Tier 2** Variable **Proposed:** Variable Rate: Tier 1 rate plus $29.00 per tier	Documented symptomatology of a higher intensity, duration, frequency, or signifying a temporary or longer-term situational level of disruption caused by specific environmental stressor. Longer-term means a duration of at least 6 months.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities Maintain all OJA contract requirements Tier determination will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	~~$80.63~~ **RS2023-001-002(c)** $138.63 per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
Revised Rate **RS2023-001-002(d)** **Shelter Tier 3** Variable **Proposed:** Variable Rate: Tier 2 rate plus $29.00 per tier	Documented symptomatology of a high intensity, duration, frequency, or signifying a chronic level of disruption caused by generational environmental stressor. Chronic level means a duration 6 months or longer. Youth must have a documented history of aggressive, violent, and/or a history of problematic sexual behaviors. Youth may be re-entering the community from a higher level of care. Higher level of care means placement/stay at one of the following: - inpatient hospitalization, - secure detention, - secure care, - residential substance abuse treatment, and/or - problematic sexual behavior programs. Youth must have a documented history of issues that remain frequent and pervasive.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities Maintain all OJA contract requirements Tier determination will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	~~$109.63~~ **RS2023-001-002(d)** $167.63 per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
Revised Rate **RS2023-001-002(e)** **Shelter Tier 4** Variable **Proposed:** Variable Rate: Tier 3 rate plus $29.00 per tier	Documented chronic physical, emotional, mental, or behavioral problems that require the highest possible level of supervision. Requires a high level of supervision with a 1:1 ratio for approximately 4 to 8 hours a day. Youth must have documented history of one or more of the following: - constant and significant medical needs, - history of repeated problematic sexual behaviors, and/or - history repeated violent, aggressive, or criminal behavior.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities Maintain all OJA contract requirements Tier determination will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	~~$138.63~~ **RS2023-001-002(e)** $196.63 per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
New Rate **RS2023-001-002(f)** **Shelter Tier 5** Variable **Proposed:** Variable Rate: Tier 4 rate plus $29.00	Documented chronic physical, emotional, mental, or behavioral problems that require the highest possible level of supervision. Requires a high level of supervision with a 1:1 ratio for approximately 8 to 16 hours a day. Youth must have documented history of one or more of the following: - constant and significant medical needs, - history of repeated problematic sexual behaviors, and/or - history repeated violent, aggressive, or criminal behavior.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities. Maintain all OJA contract requirements. Tier determination will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	**RS2023-001-002(f)** $225.63 per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
New Rate **RS2023-001-002(g)** **Shelter Tier 6** Variable **Proposed:** Variable Rate: Tier 5 rate plus $29.00	Documented chronic physical, emotional, mental, or behavioral problems that require the highest possible level of supervision. Requires a high level of supervision with a 1:1 ratio for approximately 16 to 24 hours a day. Youth must have documented history of one or more of the following: - constant and significant medical needs, - history of repeated problematic sexual behaviors, and/or - history repeated violent, aggressive, or criminal behavior.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities. Maintain all OJA contract requirements. Tier determination will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	**RS2023-001-002(g)** $254.63 per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
New Rate **RS2023-001-003** **Utilized but Unoccupied Bed** Variable **Proposed:** Variable Rate: Based on the average Tier level of occupied beds for the prior full 3-month period. To be calculated at the beginning of each month.	In some cases, with youth in a Tier 3 or higher, it is necessary to establish a safe distance around the youth by keeping adjacent bed or beds empty. These beds are considered utilized even if unoccupied.	Meet and maintain OKDHS requirements for Residential Child Care Facilities. Maintain all OJA contract requirements. Eligibility and volume of unoccupied but utilized beds will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	**RS2022-001-003** Averaged Utilized Occupied Bed tier rate for the previous quarter per bed per day

Services	Definition	Requirements & Standards	Rate(s)
Revised Rate **RS2023-001-004** **Flex Bed Rate** Variable **Proposed:** Variable Rate: Tier 4 rate, regardless of assessment score *adjusted to address the Tier 4 Rate increase	A flex shelter bed is a bed that is available under licensed capacity but exceeds the number of beds under contract with OJA. Flex beds will be utilized upon request by OJA and verification that the safety of the youth currently housed will not be compromised by the additional use of a licensed bed. Use of a flex bed will count toward bed utilization percentages. If bed utilization drops below contract capacity, rates will return to the normal shelter rate structure.	Maintain OKDHS license standards Utilization of the rate will be determined by OJA staff based on an evaluation of submitted claims and supporting documentation.	**RS2022-001-004** $196.63 per bed per day

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Next Generation Campus Update

Next Gen Update - Food Service / Warehouse – Substantial Completion Projected Date: 07/01/2023

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Foundation Prep

Foundation Pour Scheduled for August 25, 2022

Charges against Contingencies (CAC)

COR 2*	Kitchen Layout and Design – unpacking, examine, hookup, leveling (as needed) and testing	$30,017
COR 5*	Electrical work to accommodate two reach-in refrigerators added after initial design/contract phase	$3,484
	Original Contingency Allocation	$209,309
	Total CAC to date (not including this period)	$32,534
	Total CAC this period	$33,501
	Current Contingency Balance	$143,274

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OJA Finance Report

FY-2023 Operation/Capital Budget Projections

As of: 07/31/2022

$1,801,315

Year-To-Date Expenditures

$55,146,887

Encumbrances

$58,756,591

Balance as of 07/31/2022

$36,879,515

Less: Remaining Payroll Budget

$56,704

Less: Remaining Travel Budget

$605,299

Less: Grant Funds

$19,000,000

Less: Pending Encumbrances

$2,215,073

Available Balance as of 07/31/2022

$115,704,793

FY-2023 Budget Work Program

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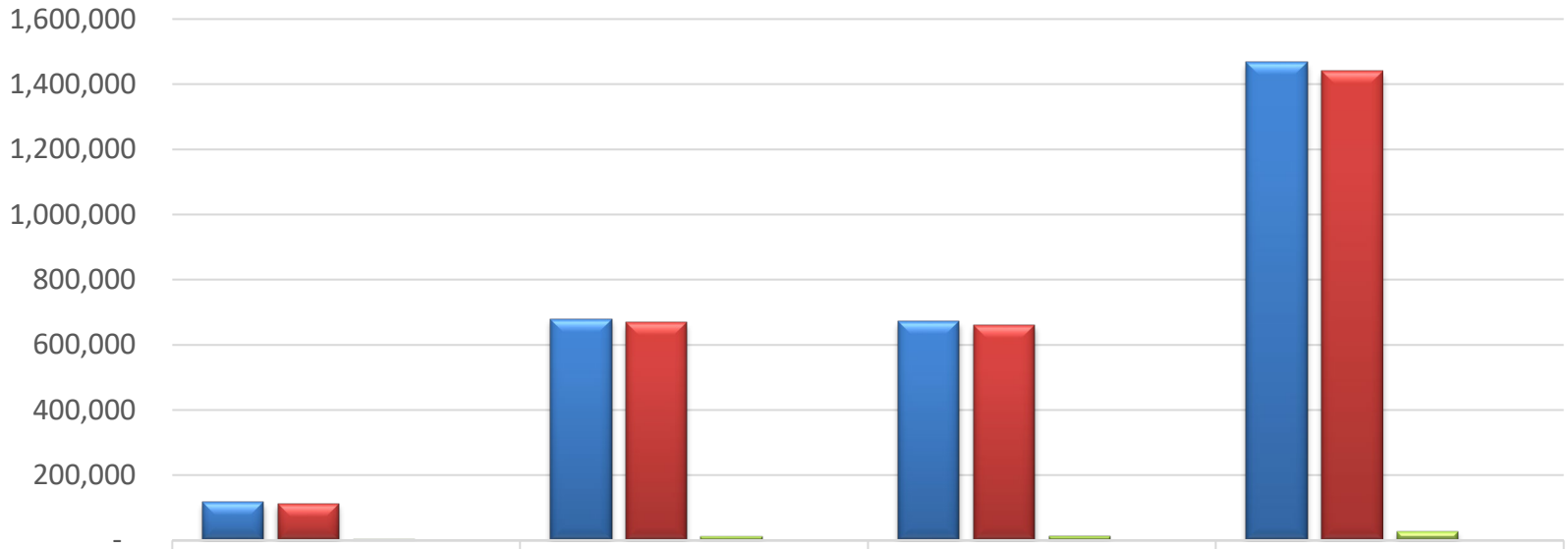
FY-2023 Payroll Costs

As of: 07/31/2022



	Administration	Residential	Non-Residential	Total
YTD Budget	116,192	679,585	672,422	1,468,199
YTD Expenditures	112,351	668,351	660,235	1,440,937
YTD Variance-Expenditures to Budget	3,841	11,234	12,187	27,262
% Variance	3.3%	1.7%	1.8%	1.9%

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General Revolving Fund Revenue As of: 07/31/2022

Revenue Source	FY-22 Budget	Budget to Date	Receipts	In-Transit	Over (Under) Budget
SSI and SSA	19,308	1,609	3,894	-	2,285
Income from Rent	17,802	1,484	717		(767)
Charter School State Aid/Grants	849,174	70,765	8,269	88,932	26,436
School Breakfast/Lunch/Snacks Program	195,476	16,290	6,561	1,816	(7,912)
Refunds & Reimbursements (includes DHS Safety Shelter)***	1,968,503	164,042	462,938		298,896
Sales	33,801	2,817	146	960	(1,711)
Child Support	143,619	11,968	12,096		128
Other Receipts	23,573	1,964			(1,964)
Total Revolving Funds	**$ 3,251,256**	**$ 270,938**	**$ 494,621**	**$ 91,708**	**$ 315,391**

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Federal Grants Revenue

As of:
07/31/2022

Source – FFP Revolving Fund	Projected Annual Revenue	Projected YTD Revenue	Actual Revenue	In-Transit	Variance
Residential Behavior Management Services (RBMS)	$ 6,700,000	$ 558,333	$ -	$ 546,287	$ (12,046)
Targeted Case Management (TCM)	1,900,000	158,333	184,156	167,986	193,808
IV-E Shelter	110,000	9,167	96,459	198,229	285,521
Indirect Cost Reimbursement (OHCA)	95,322	7,944	-	-	(7,944)
Grants (Formula)	822,574	68,548	-	-	(68,548)
DAC-RSAT	194,864	16,239	-	16,703	464
Total	$ 9,822,760	$ 818,563	$ 280,615	$ 929,205	$ 391,256

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700 Fund Accounts As of: 07/31/2022

Trust Fund 701

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

Cash Balance as of 07/31/2022 was **$6,220.41

Canteen Fund 702

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

Cash Balance as of 07/31/2022 was **$16,183.81

Donation Fund 703

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

Cash Balance as of 07/31/2022 was **$1,325.13

Victim Restitution Fund 704

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

Cash Balance as of 07/31/2022 was **$21,937.42

The Oklahoma Economy

State collections from oil and gas production again climbed to record levels in July.

Total collections in July of $1.38 billion are 13.3% higher than receipts in July of last year. Receipts from the gross production tax on oil and gas extraction set a one-month record of $187.2 million, up by $104.6 million, or 126.6%, from the prior year. This surpasses last month's record by $16 million, or 9.4%. Inflation continues to be a major concern.

Collections on income and consumption also rose in July, but at single-digit instead of triple-digit growth rates. Combined individual and corporate collections of $372.1 million are up by 5.5%. Total sales and use tax receipts of $590.1 million show an increase of 8.1 percent.

Gross receipts for the past 12 months of $16.62 billion are up by $2.52 billion, or 17.9 percent, over the prior 12-month period. All four major revenue streams show growth, ranging from 100.8 percent in gross production collections to 5.4 percent in motor vehicle tax receipts.

Gross Receipts to Treasury

PRELIMINARY

MONTHLY COMPARISON

(In $ millions)	July-21	July-22	Variance From Prior Year $	Variance From Prior Year %
Total Income Tax	**352.8**	**372.1**	**19.3**	**5.5%**
Individual	*324.2*	*345.1*	*20.9*	*6.5%*
Corporate	*28.7*	*27.0*	*(1.7)*	*-5.8%*
Sales & Use Tax (1)	**545.8**	**590.1**	**44.3**	**8.1%**
Sales Tax	*464.9*	*503.0*	*38.2*	*8.2%*
Use Tax	*81.0*	*87.1*	*6.1*	*7.6%*
Gross Production	**82.6**	**187.2**	**104.6**	**126.6%**
Motor Vehicle	**81.3**	**77.2**	**(4.1)**	**-5.0%**
Other Sources (2)	**154.2**	**151.4**	**(2.8)**	**-1.8%**
TOTAL REVENUE	**1,216.7**	**1,378.0**	**161.3**	**13.3%**

(1) Includes Collections for Counties and Municipalities

(2) Gross Collections from OTC

Details may not sum due to rounding.

Sole Source Purchases As of: 07/31/2022

None to report.

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Emergency Purchases

As of: 07/31/2022

EMR#	Date	Vendor	Description	Location	Amount

None to Report

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FY2023
Budget Work Program

Office of Juvenile Affairs

Proposed FY23 Budget Work Program

	Program Area	FY22 BWP	FY22 Fiscal Year Adjustments	FY22 Ending BWP	FY23 Budget Adjustments	Proposed FY23 Budget	% of Tota
1	Community Services	52,575,264	5,213,681	57,788,945	(1,164,510)	56,624,435	49.16%
2	Juvenile Services Unit	18,786,316	133,839	18,920,155	789,372	19,709,527	17.11%
3	Institutional Services	31,089,242	(1,285,461)	29,803,781	(3,261,479)	26,542,302	23.05%
4	Delinquency Prevention Grants	790,719	(157,015)	633,704	(28,405)	605,299	0.53%
5	JOLTS/Case Management Systems	3,340,154	1,231,327	4,571,481	(1,274,952)	3,296,529	2.86%
6	Santa Claus Commission	14,390	(1,912)	12,478	(3,834)	8,644	0.01%
7	Administration and Oversight	3,470,763	182,785	3,653,548	(357,019)	3,296,529	2.86%
8	Capital Projects	9,500,000	(39,564)	9,460,436	(4,367,861)	5,092,575	4.42%
	Total	119,566,848	5,277,680	124,844,528	(9,668,688)	115,175,840	100.00%
A	State Appropriations	94,544,715	5,056,590	99,601,305	2,025,532	101,626,837	88.24%
B	Non-Appropriations	26,533,414	481,045	25,763,133	(12,214,130)	13,549,003	11.76%
	Total	119,566,848	5,537,635	125,364,438	(10,188,598)	115,175,840	100.00%

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS)

Board of Director's
Meeting August 16, 2022

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Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2021-2022 as of July 31, 2022	OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 07/31/2022	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
Revenues						
State Aid	$ -	$ 374,295.44	$ 374,295.44	$ 187,147.71	$ 187,147.73	$ 374,295.44
IDEA-B Flow through		16,180.35	16,180.35	8,090.17	8,090.18	16,180.35
Alternative Ed Grant		123,747.12	123,747.12	61,873.56	61,873.56	123,747.12
Redbud School Funding Act		19,053.29	19,053.29	9,526.64	9,526.65	19,053.29
Title I N&D		214,182.56	214,182.56	96,226.22	117,956.34	214,182.56
Title IA		13,276.36	13,276.36	6,638.18	6,638.18	13,276.36
Title IIA		13,000.00	13,000.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	13,000.00
Title IV-A LEA		2,704.00	2,704.00	1,352.00	1,352.00	2,704.00
Textbooks/Ace Technology		5,771.20	5,771.20	2,885.60	2,885.60	5,771.20
Child Nutrition Program _Operation/Admin Cost		3,563.94	3,563.94	1,781.97	1,781.97	3,563.94
Child Nutrition Program _Breakfast		59,909.94	59,909.94	32,097.07	27,812.87	59,909.94
Child Nutrition Program _Lunches and Snacks		128,825.07	128,825.07	68,984.94	59,840.13	128,825.07
Refund		169.72	169.72	169.72		169.72
Office of Juvenile Affairs **	1,434,382.64		1,434,382.64	771,835.62	662,547.02	1,434,382.64
Total Revenues	$ 1,434,382.64	$ 974,678.99	$ 2,409,061.63	$ 1,255,109.40	$ 1,153,952.23	$ 2,409,061.63
Expenditures						
Equipment and Library Resources	$ 57,447.08	$ 356.98	$ 57,804.06	$ 30,389.92	$ 27,414.14	$ 57,804.06
Operational Expenses	102,895.04	156,122.69	259,017.73	146,010.71	113,007.02	259,017.73
Payroll Expenses	1,262,162.03	819,096.09	2,081,258.12	1,016,023.61	1,065,234.51	2,081,258.12
Professional Fees	1,275.00	5,200.00	6,475.00	3,050.00	3,425.00	6,475.00
Training and Travel	10,603.49	-	10,603.49	2,630.14	7,973.35	10,603.49
Total Expenditures	$ 1,434,382.64	$ 980,775.76	$ 2,415,158.40	$ 1,198,104.38	$ 1,217,054.02	$ 2,415,158.40
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	$ -	$ (6,096.77)	$ (6,096.77)	$ 57,005.02	$ (63,101.79)	$ (6,096.77)
Fund Balances July 1, 2021	-	328,325.95	247,555.17	205,638.47	122,687.48	328,325.95
Fund Balances 2021-2022 School Year	$ -	$ 322,229.18	$ 241,458.40	$ 262,643.49	$ 59,585.69	$ 322,229.18

**OJA Funds	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
Fund 19101/19111	$ 18,070.28	$ 7,398.41	$ 25,468.69
Fund 19201	$ 548,722.66	$ 504,879.74	$ 1,053,602.40
Fund 20000	$ 188,880.42	$ 148,934.28	$ 337,814.70
Fund 41000	$ 16,162.26	$ 1,334.59	$ 17,496.85
	$ 771,835.62	$ 662,547.02	$ 1,434,382.64

Note: This is not the final Fund Balance Report for 2021-2022, still subject to further review.

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Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2022-2023 as of July 31, 2022	OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 07/31/2022	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
Revenues						
State Aid	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
IDEA-B Flow through		-	-	-	-	-
Alternative Ed Grant		-	-	-	-	-
Redbud School Funding Act		-	-	-	-	-
Title I N&D		-	-	-	-	-
Title IA		-	-	-	-	-
Title IIA		-	-	-	-	-
Title IV-A LEA		-	-	-	-	-
Textbooks/Ace Technology		-	-	-	-	-
Child Nutrition Program _Operation/Admin Cost		1,912.07	1,912.07	948.22	963.85	1,912.07
Child Nutrition Program _Breakfast		4,649.18	4,649.18	2,965.62	1,683.56	4,649.18
Child Nutrition Program _Lunches and Snacks		-	-	-	-	-
Refund		-	-	-	-	-
Office of Juvenile Affairs **	104,285.94		104,285.94	68,948.13	35,337.81	104,285.94
Total Revenues	$ 104,285.94	$ 6,561.25	$ 110,847.19	$ 72,861.97	$ 37,985.22	$ 110,847.19
Expenditures						
Equipment and Library Resources	$ 23,000.00	$ -	$ 23,000.00	23,000.00		$ 23,000.00
Operational Expenses	5,286.06	15,171.75	20,457.81	10,438.55	10,019.26	20,457.81
Payroll Expenses	73,786.33	9,560.05	83,346.38	46,944.05	36,402.33	83,346.38
Professional Fees	-	-	-			-
Training and Travel	2,213.55	-	2,213.55	898.97	1,314.58	2,213.55
Total Expenditures	$ 104,285.94	$ 24,731.80	$ 129,017.74	$ 81,281.57	$ 47,736.17	$ 129,017.74
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	$ -	$ (18,170.55)	$ (18,170.55)	$ (8,419.60)	$ (9,750.95)	$ (18,170.55)
Fund Balances July 1, 2022	-	322,229.18	241,458.40	262,643.49	59,585.69	322,229.18
Fund Balances 2022-2023 School Year	$ -	$ 304,058.63	$ 223,287.85	$ 254,223.89	$ 49,834.74	$ 304,058.63

**OJA Funds	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
Fund 19201/19111	$ 1,503.68	$ 5,995.93	$ 7,499.61
Fund 19301	$ 67,444.45	$ 29,341.88	$ 96,786.33
Fund 20000	$ -	$ -	$ -
Fund 41000	$ -	$ -	$ -
	$ 68,948.13	$ 35,337.81	$ 104,285.94

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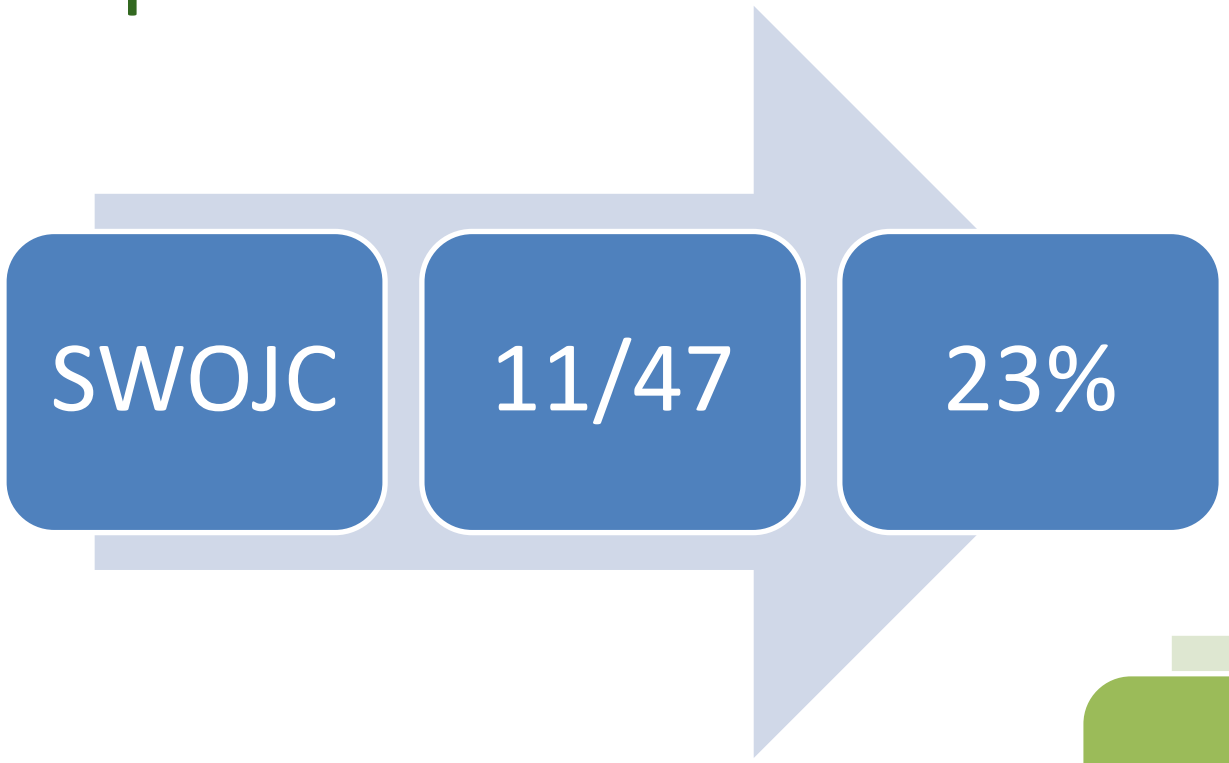
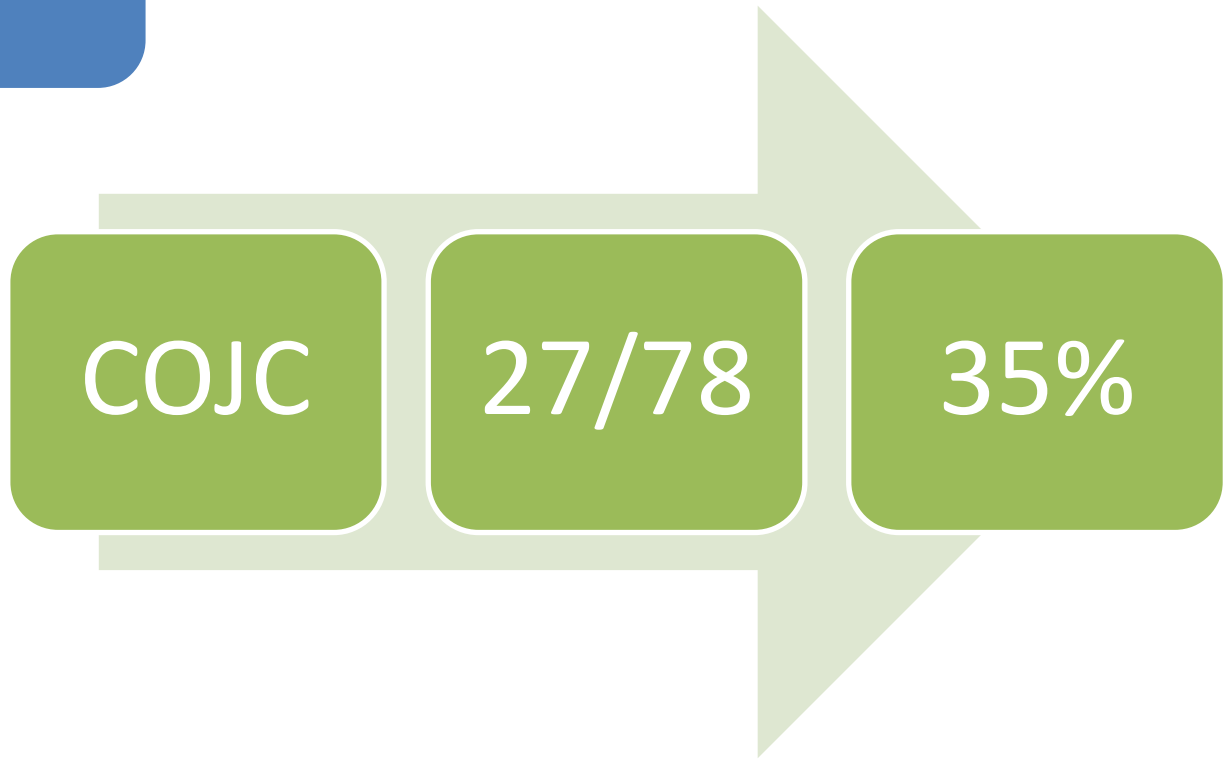
Special Education Statistic





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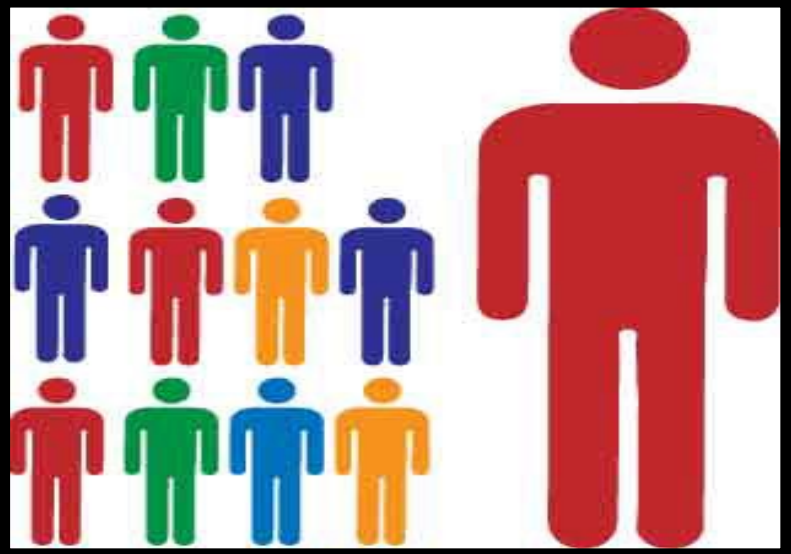


ENROLLMENT

COJC – 78
SWOJC – 47

DROPOUTS

COJC – 7
SWOJC – 8

OYACS Credits Earned

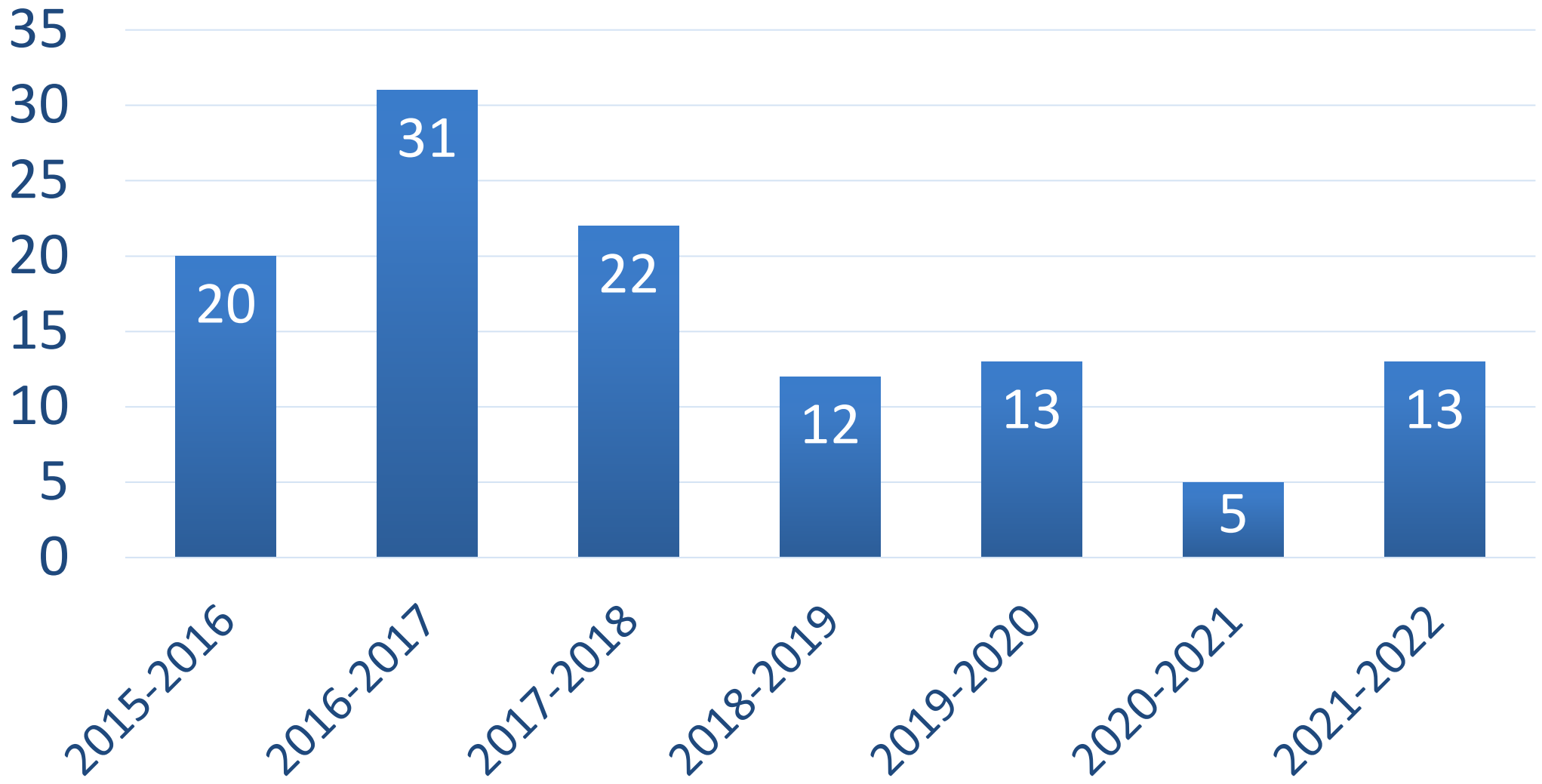
For the 2021 – 2022 School Year

SWOJC 250.5 + COJC 283.5 = 534

2015 – end of the 2021 – 2022 school year

SWOJC 3138 + COJC 3231.25 = 6369.25

OYACS Graduates 2015 - present



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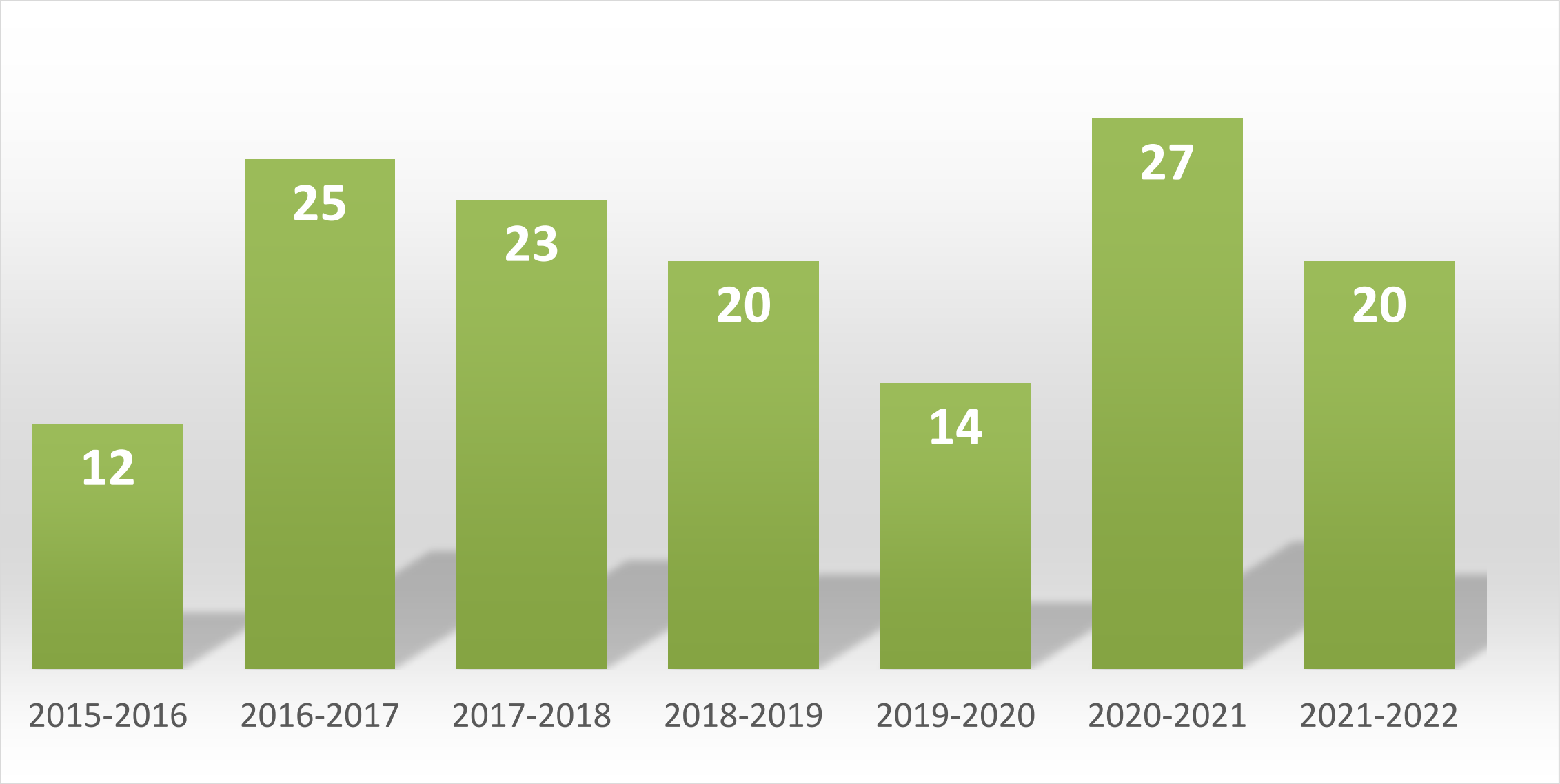

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