

May 16, 2023

Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting



Board Minutes





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OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS

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

Meeting Minutes

April 18, 2023

Board Members Present

Bart Bouse (virtual)

Amy Emerson (virtual)

Janet Foss

Stephen Grissom

Colleen Johnson

Timothy Tardibono

Les Thomas Sr.

Jenna Worthen (arrived at 10:32 a.m.)

Absent

Karen Youngblood

Call to Order

Vice Chair Tardibono called the April 18, 2023 Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School meeting to order at 10:17 a.m. and requested a roll call.

Public Comments

No public comment.

Update on the 2023 legislative session agenda

Chief of Staff Nizza gave a quick verbal update on the agency's legislative agenda.

Mr. Tardibono: For the record, we are at Pivot, in northeast Oklahoma City. I want to thank Jennifer for hosting us. I want to take a moment of personal privilege, when I started in public service, I will say last century, although that sounds like a long time ago it isn't that long ago, I started in the juvenile DA's office, with at the time was Wes Lane and at the time the Office of Juvenile Affairs Director was Jerry Regier and my legal internship was a joint project between the juvenile DA's office and the Office of Juvenile Affairs. One of the first places I visited was Pivot. It is neat to see how far they have come.

Presentation on Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter Schools (OYACS) Day at the Capitol by residents from Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center

The residents from Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center talked about their experience at the Capitol and discussed the attached presentation.

Mr. Juarez started the presentation.

Mr. Jones presents.

Director Holt: Mr. Jones, if you will allow a question, since this time have there been any updates in your educational path?

Mr. Jones: Yes, I got my GED.

Dr. Grissom: May I ask you a question? How many of you guys are YOs? So, I get questioned fairly frequently about delinquent, YO, adult. Does the YO status get your attention and help you focus?

All the youth agreed. One stated, "Yes, it wakes us up. We want to take the opportunity to better."

Dr. Grissom: You guys seen any YOs that couldn't work the program even with that hanging over their head?

The youth all agreed.

Dr. Grissom: You have seen the differential.

The youth agreed.

Dr. Grissom: Cool, thank you.

Mr. Bell continued with the presentation.

Director Holt: Representative Humphrey's shared that he was a DOC probation officer, and I said that this would be the only DOC probation officer you would ever meet, correct?

Mr. Bell: Correct.

Youth continued with their presentation.

Director Holt: What was some advice Representative Talley gave you?

Mr. Railback: Ask them about their office and themselves.

Mr. Railback continued with the presentation.

Director Holt: As your representative he (Representative Pae) put you in that chair, right?

Mr. Railback: Yes

Vice Chair Tardibono: Let me ask then, I know Representative Pae, and he isn't that much older than you all, what did you think about him being up there doing that. Did it make you think if he can do it, I can do it?

The youth agreed and continued the presentation.

Director Holt: Mr. Langley, would you mind sharing about your time you spent with your state Senator, Carrie Hicks.

Mr. Langley: I enjoyed it. She was pretty cool and supportive. She listened to some of my music. At first, she wanted to know about some of my goals getting back into the community and she was really interested. I just feed into her and her positivity.

Director Holt: You were rapping with her at some point, she was keeping the beat for him, correct?

Mr. Langley: Yeah, she liked it.

Mr. Thomas: Yeah!

Director Holt: Senator Hicks sent a thank you note for inviting her to meet with our boys and have that special day. Specifically with her constituent Mr. Langley, I delivered that note to him on Friday. That is now his note with official Senate seal and a handwritten note from his Senator.

Judge Foss: You all kind of look like legislators.

Mr. Tardibono: You blend right in.

Director Holt: Do you have an update on your education, since that picture?

Mr. Rodriguez: Yes, I got my GED.

Mr. Jones continued with the presentation.

Director Holt: You were right in there with the House pages that served that week, you were equally in with them doing the activities.

Mr. Jones: Yes ma'am.

Dr. Grissom: What is up with his sock?

Mr. Jones: I don't know.

Director Holt: I didn't get down on the House floor, only they were invited to the House floor. Does anyone want to talk about what happened on Friday?

Youth: Yes, the legislators came to tour [COJC] on Friday, and they chose us to lead the tour. It was pretty cool, and they liked it.

Judge Foss: Did you go with the Legislators on the tour to all the different buildings?

The youth responded in the affirmative.

Judge Foss: Let me ask you this, you know you got these new dormitories and buildings, did any of you stay in the old ones? Did any of you stay in the old ones?

Youth: We went there and saw it.

Judge Foss: Let me tell you, there were some worse than that. Those were the better ones.

Vice Chair Tardibono: What was shocking about it?

Youth: It was a tight area tight space. It wasn't as open as the dorms are now. There were no doors.

Youth 2: It was open rooms; people can come up on you.

Judge Foss: Did you like the windows?

Youth 3: No, I didn't like it at all. I am thankful and grateful for that I got to come at the time.

Judge Foss: We are really proud the state put some money into that facility. It needed to happen a long time ago.

Director Holt: You guys need to know that Judge Foss, Dr. Grissom, and Dr. Emerson, who is on Zoom with us, are on the Next Generation subcommittee. For many years, Judge Foss has become an expert on construction, fencing, and sod.

Judge Foss: More than I cared to know.

Director Holt: In order to be sure that building and project are on time, within budget and done to the highest of standards.

Judge Foss: There were a lot of good people working on it.

Youth 4: Any more questions?

Mr. Thomas: I wanted to say real quick, I can speak about all the great people we connected with, but I want to talk about you all. It was a phenomenal day. The thing that impressed me the most was how you lived in the moment. You all asked some real questions you didn't ask why the sky was blue, no, you asked real questions. I was blown away with how you all conducted yourselves and asked tough questions. You all interacted with everybody. You weren't afraid of the moment, you looked at them in their eyes, you shook their hands, you were very confident. I want to encourage you all to continue to have that confidence, to be inquisitive, and to continue to live in the moment. The thing that you didn't have that day, was this right here (referring to a cell phone). This right here is a big distraction, when you return, when you go back, I want to gently challenge you all to live in the moment wherever you are at. Don't let this distract you, if you need to cut this off, I think that played a huge role in you being able to live in the moment. I want to say I am proud of you all. It was an honor and a blessing for me, it was cool for me to hang with you all. That is how I looked at it. It wasn't about you all hanging with me and whoever else was there. It was cool to get to know you all better, I am super proud of you all.

Youth 5: One thing I would like to say before we leave out of here, I want to thank you again for giving us the opportunity.

Vice Chair Tardibono: Well, thank you all for doing the work and being committed to it. Let me ask you one more question, how many of you was that the first time you were in the Capitol?

Youth 6: I think that was the first time for all of us.

Vice Chair Tardibono: That is great. If you ever have questions, Constanzia can take you around again in the future, she enjoys it up there. It is interesting, some people that work there don't always like going there on a regular basis. It is good you are starting with a positive view of it. We are glad you got to see that and keep up the good work.

Mr. Bouse: I think wonderful opportunity for all those kids. I am certainly jealous of Les getting to do that with them. I think we need to get in front of those Legislators like that. What a great deal.

Dr. Emerson: I just enjoyed the presentation so much and am just blown away quite honestly. I appreciate the professionalism that I see. I am just excited about the future of our state. I appreciate these young people representing us so beautifully.

Presentation on Pivot

Ms. Jennifer Goodrich, President and CEO Pivot, discussed the attached presentation.

Presentation on the Hub

Ms. Jennifer Goodrich, President and CEO Pivot; Ms. Laura Broyles, Director of the Office of Standards for Prevention and System Improvement; and Ms. Alison Humphrey, Programs Manager, discussed the attached presentation.

Vice Chair Tardibono: May I ask a question about the referral part, the JSU worker has to be aware of it, they are getting the knowledge from their interactions or the FFT interactions, are you ever having families saying they need this, or you all are figuring it out in the course of your services?

Ms. Humphrey: Our hope is that families would ask, sometimes our families are pretty private and won't ask.

Vice Chair Tardibono: Do you think they appreciate the opportunity to ask?

Ms. Humphrey: Yes.

Vice Chair Tardibono: Ok, they understand that there is this service out there, and if they were saying I need help.

Ms. Humphrey: That case specifically, the family did ask.

Vice Chair Tardibono: Then, on the back end, are we providing those sources mainly through the rate or some other channel.

Ms. Humphrey: In this case, we were able to use RSAT money.

Presentation continued.

Judge Foss: Is Pivot the only youth service agency in Oklahoma County?

Ms. Goodrich: In Oklahoma County, no there is an Edmond youth services.

Judge Foss: But in Oklahoma City you are?

Ms. Goodrich: Yes, there is one in Edmond, Moore, Norman, El Reno, Mid-Del, and Tri-City. All of us have unique needs but we have to look at our budgets.

Ms. Whitney Hollingsworth (Pivot) continued with the presentation.

Dr. Grissom: I don't have a question; I have a comment that may be a standard comment as we do these kinds of presentations. It's gratifying to me to see people be partners and work together to do good social work. When we are working with any kid, it is not just that youngster that's issue. They're in a family and in a community problem and they've got different kinds of needs that can cause problems. It's so gratifying to see people problem solve and find the resources that are going to make it possible for our youth to do better. I am so happy. Thank you.

Vice Chair Tardibono: I just want to commend you all for innovating and being creative, thinking of what can be done not the barriers to keep us there. It is gratifying to see innovation but partnered with

collaboration. One of my favorite sayings is, “If you want to go fast go alone, if you want to go far go together.” This is a really good example of that. The one question that I have on the other youth services agencies, because we are mainly just talking about Pivot, right? So, have you gotten indications from the others that have heard about it? Essentially, we would have to create the sort of staffing different levels across the state, right?

Ms. Broyles: As referrals come in for kids where those kids return to that community, we are reaching out to those youth service agencies and pulling them in that way. That is how Crossroads became involved. We will continue to do that process because I think it is really important that other youth service agencies are pulled in and supported through this process. I certainly, want to see them join this network, because they are part of a larger network, we need their support. Those kids returning to those communities need their help. Yes, I do not foresee this as being something centrally to Oklahoma City. I see this as something literally piloting it so we can spread it. Right now, it is not an Oklahoma City program it is a statewide program. As those referrals continue to come in, we will continue to pull those youth service agencies in where those kids are returning to.

Ms. Hollingsworth: Let me take some responsibility for that as well, when a referral comes in and we know a young person’s plan may be to live out of county we are making that connection and what case management they have available. We are not serving kids through case management or other billable services through our agency, if they are going to live in other counties. We are connecting them, and they are doing that together. This allows the process to be more streamlined. We pull them at the time we are having conversations about services. Again, back to the budget, when there is a big request, we are able to use our budget and be reimbursed. For another agency that may be a big burden on them, so even if the young person is going to live in another county, we can still pay that rent and front them that so they can get started. That allows that youth service agency time to get their case manager assigned, do an assessment, or talk to that young person and their family about what their long-term services or supports may be.

Vice Chair Tardibono: This may be for Laura or the Director, if I can put you on the spot, do you feel like that the Board, or the state office needs to do something more to let outside of Oklahoma City JSU workers or youth services feel empowered to explore how they can solve these problems in their own community.

Ms. Broyles: I think just by having us here and allowing us to present is a huge start. I think our workforce team, Pivot, I think getting the voice out there is a huge start. Word of mouth is huge because I see people excited which is exciting to me. I think continuing to do that, right now, I lean on you all, those doing the work, I lean on Carol and Greg, I continue to tell staff at COJC, group home staff, and everyone communicate when you have needs. We want everyone to know that they have access. I think the word is out there.

Director Holt: This just started up in March, so they have presented at our internal Monday morning meetings, at district meetings. The goal is every time that Pivot works with that local youth service

agency now, they are thinking about it, now they know it. They are learning how to address those unique needs, it's almost a training of a big agency to a little agency.

Mr. Tardibono: How familiar are you with the Care Portal?

Director Holt: The DHS Care Portal, we are familiar with it.

Ms. Hollingworth: We are familiar with it as well, that would be our first utilization if a family qualifies for Care Portal. We are always looking to use other funding sources or utilize our pantries, or other things that exist before we move to this.

Ms. Worthen: The Care Portal is only currently available; I think in 56 of the 77 counties. I think they plan to be in all 77 counties by the end of the year.

Ms. Hollingsworth: We are really lucky to have access directly to Care Portal. We really appreciate that.

Ms. Broyles: I think one of the biggest challenges is going to be, I did engage in a conversation with a director from another youth service agency that has accessed this resource. One of the things she said was we don't have the infrastructure, yet that Pivot has. I think that is going to be the challenge for some of those youth service agencies is building that infrastructure. So recognizing that is going to take time and support for them to do that. I think that is why the Hub was created, how do we help them do that. I would always welcome input on how we do that, that is what I want to help them build. Whether it is we keep it centralized to do that, we need to support them.

Ms. Worthen: I do want to commend Jen and Pivot, for you all just to say we are going to take on helping others is so huge. It can be such a competitive space, competitive for dollars and same donors, the same resources. For you all to say that you are willing to do that, we are not just giving people free stuff here, we are changing lives. The number of lives that are hanging in balance over a \$200 bill is just unbelievable. It is just a good reminder for you all to be there today that the core of the work that we are trying to do with OJA, is just a whole litany of needs, of people if they knew how to ask for help, they probably wouldn't be there yet. We are also asking them to figure out how to ask for help, it is just so layered, and to see you all say hey we will help to do this is just very commendable. We are grateful.

Ms. Broyles: There are so many things that they do, that we can't always do. There are times families just needs an advocate. I think, thank goodness we have Jen and her team that will go in and help. I am eternally grateful.

Director's Report

Director Holt discussed the attached report.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed minutes for the March 21, 2023 board meeting

Worthen moved to approve with a second by Dr. Grissom

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

The proposed minutes for the March 21, 2023 board meeting approved.

Update on the Next Generation Campus Project

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

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

CFO Clagg presented the attached finance report.

Ms. Worthen: Kevin, thank you. I had asked some questions about some budget issues recently and I just wanted to remind everyone on the Board what an amazing staff we have. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask. I got written narrative and hard numbers that I had asked for and requested. I was really grateful for how quickly those came to me.

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

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

The year-to-date OJA Finance Report approved.

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

Ms. Pamela R. Dotson, Wilson, Dotson & Associates, PLLC discussed the attached documents.

Ms. Worthen moved to approve with a second by Ms. Johnson

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

The 2021-22 school year, FY2022, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Audit was approved.

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

Judge Foss moved to approve with a second by Mr. Thomas

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Youngblood

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

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

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

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

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Youngblood

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

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter (OYACS) School Administration Report

Ms. White gave a quick verbal update to the Board.

Executive Session

Board decided not to enter executive session.

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

Ms. Worthen: I just noticed that the reports that I asked for are in the drive under overtime info. There was a Frontier story that came about those numbers you all discussed in the budget hearings. I just asked for some more clarification on those points. So, if anyone else wants to review those, on our overtime spending on staff that is all prepared there. Again, grateful for the staff's help with that.

Vice Chair Tardibono: You sent that to us separately?

Director Holt: Yes, and it is in the drive as well.

Vice Chair Tardibono: I want to make a point to commend the Logan County JSU office, I had reason to be in the Guthrie old courthouse, I saw an old door that said Office of Juvenile Affairs. They noticed someone was standing there. I wasn't intending to drop on them, they were very pleasant. They were great to talk to, they were responsive to a surprise visit. I just want to commend them. They said they loved to have board members visit, so if you are ever in Guthrie and don't have anything to do, go visit.

New business

There was no new business.

Adjournment

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

Aye: Foss, Grissom, Johnson, Tardibono, Thomas, and Worthen

Nay:

Abstain:

Absent: Bouse, Emerson, and Youngblood

Vice Chair Tardibono adjourned the meeting at 12:35 p.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 16th day of May, 2023.

Prepared by:

Signed by:

Audrey Rockwell, Secretary

Karen Youngblood, Chair

Director's Report





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Rachel Canuso Holt, Executive Director

MAY 2023 BOARD UPDATE

OJA Operations

1. COJC visits
2. COJC GED ceremony (Teams)
3. Attended the District 6 staff meeting and retirement party for Dena Stewart
4. Met with Dr. Sue Righthand (Zoom)
5. Visited and presented to the Scissortail Point Hope Award recipients
6. Attended Retirement Party for District 3 HRT Rudy Flores
7. Presented on Juvenile Competency and OJA Placements at a CLE in Tulsa
8. Attended the Juvenile Justice Leadership Network (JJLN) Spring Convening at the Center for Juvenile Justice Reform (CJJR) at Georgetown University
9. Visited and presented to the Mustang Treatment Center Hope Award recipients
10. Virtual OJA Board Member Orientation

Partner Engagement

1. Spoke at the Interdisciplinary Training Program (ITP) on Child Abuse and Neglect 2023 class graduation
2. Attended and participated in a panel at the OICA 40th Anniversary luncheon in Oklahoma City
3. Attended and participated in a panel at the OICA 40th Anniversary luncheon in Tulsa
4. Attended Payne County Youth Services "An Evening to Remember" event in Stillwater
5. Attended virtual Human Services Cabinet Meeting
6. Attended a virtual meeting about FCT treatment in Oklahoma
7. Attended the Breaking Bread luncheon
8. Dr. Deb Shropshire, Director, Oklahoma Human Services



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Carol Miller, Deputy Director Residential Placement Support

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April 1st to 31st 2023 activity

Releases (2) from Secure Care

April 2023

Intakes (3) for Secure Care

Paroled - 1

Intakes COJC – 3

Department of Corrections Adult - 1

Secure Care Treatment Population as of 05/10/23: 64 residents

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) facility events

- We got to see the “kid” in our residents come out during the Easter Egg Hunt. It was a heart filled day to see the COJC youth run after the hidden Easter Eggs and consume the candy with smiles on their faces.
 - Easter Weekend Recreational activities consisted of ping pong/pool, football, 3-point shootout and foosball tournaments.
 - COJC resident attended Oklahoma Christian University’s Celebration of Excellence and read a poem he wrote which published in the OCU Unaware Anthology project.
 - For the first time in ten years Kairos Torch held their weekend program with nine mentors participating. Mentoring will continue for youth during monthly reunions.
 - COJC day at the Capitol was a special occasion for 8 COJC youth.
 - 5 Legislative Representatives toured COJC with youth that visited the Capitol leading the tour.
 - 7 COJC residents attended the OJA Board Meeting to present their visit to the State Capitol.
 - The Shawnee tornado took out COJC internet and phones for several days. The OJA IT team made it possible to continue family phone calls and virtual visitation using cell phones and hot spots.
 - Behavioral Health Clinicians completed a week of training on Dialectical Behavior Treatment.
 - Music Therapist Joy Yocum submitted Kids Got Talent Videos for a nationwide competition through Performance based Standards.
 - COJC hosted a Volunteer appreciation banquet to celebrate Volunteer appreciation week. Volunteers were presented with certificates signed by Director Holt.
 - Volunteer Mr. Earl Founder and CEO of Pursuit of Prosperity Strategies (POPS) visits once a month to connect with youth for reentry support.
 - OKCreative music held a session for residents.
 - 4 Resident birthdays were celebrated on site with cakes donated by the St. John Lutheran Church.
 - 29 Volunteers donated 70 hours of mentoring, bible study and religious services to COJC residents.
 - Resident Council Meeting and Employee Council Meeting held.
 - Leadership and Community phase residents enjoyed a dinner night in the canteen.
 - Man Up and Justice League Basketball continues weekly.
 - Religious services and bible studies were offered by community volunteers for all residents.
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Division Leadership Activities

- April 1 began the Performance based Standards data collection month with oversight by OJA PbS state coordinator Carol Miller.
- Facilitated Case Management System (CMS) training on treatment plan progress notes, policy and navigating CMS with Melissa Monson at COJC.
- Attended the 2023 Children's Behavioral Health Conference and solidified agency collaborations.
- Visited with residents and staff on site at COJC throughout the month. Zoey the therapy dog continues to interact with youth at COJC.
- Attended COJC day at the Capitol with 8 COJC youth.
- Participated in the Legislative members tour of COJC.
- Met with COJC/OJA training department to create additional training identified as beneficial as identified through OJA new hire training evaluations.
- Attended resident GED graduations for several youth at COJC.
- Participated in technology meeting to identify areas at COJC which require attention and additional resources for implementation.
- Participated in the HOPE Navigators art contest judging.
- Participated in the OJA Parent Advisory Committee Meeting.
- Met with OYAC Superintendent to review implementation of "Grow with Google".
- Participated in Next Gen Subcommittee meeting virtually.
- Participated in weekly case/placement staffing meeting to assist in least restrictive placement.
- 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.
- Participated in the weekly Personnel Strategy meeting to discuss approach for employee progressive discipline, coaching and retraining issues.
- Met weekly with COJC Superintendent to address goals, facility issues and full implementation of COJC Next Generation Campus upgrades.
- Continue to address new technical applications across the facility to ensure maximum usage.
- Continued OMMA grant meetings and submitted monthly performance report. Approved implementation of substance use education at Shawnee Alternative School has been postponed due to the tornado demolishing the school building.
- Monthly confinement grant meeting with Okla. State Dept of Health completed. Base of operation is COJC medical for LPNs to support detention centers and group homes with COVID mitigation plans, equipment and to assist in outbreaks.
- Participated in weekly OJA Executive Team meetings with State Office Leadership.
- Attended the April OJA Board Meeting in person.
- Met with OJA staff for DBT planning meeting for implementation.
- Continue to review American Correctional Association (ACA) files for COJC in preparation of the statutorily mandated upcoming reaccreditation audit.
- Participated in Positive Youth Outcomes Committee Webinar: Implementing a Culture of Development presented by Oregon and the Council of Juvenile Justice Administrators.

Recruitment and Retention Efforts

- We are reviewing new employee training evaluations each month to identify any concerns during training that need to be addressed and suggestion from new staff for training needs.
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- Employee support services COMPASS served breakfast and lunch to raise money for COJC staff affected by the Tornado and to celebrate employee appreciation week. All 3 shifts had the opportunity to enjoy the good food.
- Superintendent Fields is hosting “Coffee with the Superintendent” which allows staff an opportunity to have coffee/donut and offer resolutions for improvements.
- COJC Medical Department started a wellness walk every day at noon to help staff recognize the benefits of walking for physical and mental health awareness.
- Employee council meetings increased to monthly. Questions are addressed immediately with resolutions from staff input and distributed throughout facility.
- New employees are now paired with a veteran staff to learn their job duties through role models.
- Cross training continues to build knowledge base for staff of all areas of the facility.
- Leadership classes held for new staff to discuss facility culture, role modeling, rapport and relationship building.
- Employee of the month is recognized each month during the monthly general staffing meeting.
- COMPASS employee support group will host a meal event every month for staff on all shifts.
- COMPASS employee support group is starting a silent auction for the next two weeks with 9 fantastic baskets to bid on.
- Assisted OJA HR department with updating Job Fair set ups with up to date pictures and wording to bring attention to the fulfilling job opportunities at COJC and OJA overall.

Agency Collaborations

- Department of Rehabilitative Services (DRS) –
 - DRS embedded staff Michael Rolerat is at COJC one time a week to assist residents enrolling in DRS. Currently 10 residents at COJC are in the paid work program waiting list and 2 are active.
 - DRS applications are now distributed among COJC JJS for residents to complete in an effort to ensure all residents have the opportunity to apply.
 - Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse (DMHSAS) –
 - Connected DRS embedded staff with DMH liaison to strengthen reentry supports for youth.
 - Met with embedded DMH staff to discuss enhancing family engagement opportunities for families and youth to address any barriers to a successful reentry.
 - Met with DMH to discuss FY23 Second Chance Act Youth Reentry Program Grant for possible partnership.
 - Workforce Innovation Board (COWIB) - Workforce Work Study Program has moved forward for residents who have graduated or received their GED. Residents will be working on site at COJC and receiving pay funded under the Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA).
 - OCCY/DRS/OYACS/OJA School to Work paid work program – The School to work paid work program at COJC is underway. Residents who are currently enrolled in OYACS at COJC will 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.
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**Juvenile Service Unit
Board Report for May 2023
Contacts and Activities for April 2023**

▪ **Division Statistics**

- 2,211 active cases...1,276 court involved including 420 youth in OJA custody
- 351 new referrals-260 male and 91 female...average age 15.20
- 9,691 individual contact notes documented in JOLTS
- 266 intakes were completed during the month
- 29 youth activated and/or monitored by GPS
- 31 new placement worksheets received by the placement unit in April 2023
- 22 new placement referrals made: 20 for Level E, 2 for secure care
- 23 youth placements made during the month: 20 to Level E, 3 to secure care
- A total of 25 youth paid \$2,945.12 in restitution and other fees

○ **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 weekly administrative services meetings
- Participated in Monday Morning training meetings
- Participated in case staffings at Scissortail Group home
- Attended a Lunch and Learn training regarding OPERS
- Attended the Tribal Public Health Conference in Durant
- Made a visit to the Stephens County JSU office
- Made a visit to the Grady County JSU office
- Attended a TEAMS meeting with Dr. Chan Hellman and Executive team
- Assisted with judging the resident Hope Art Contest
- Attended the OJA Board meeting at Pivot and toured the facility
- Took a tour of the new OJA State office and District 3 JSU office
- Attended the virtual OJDA meeting
- Attended a meeting with OJA General Counsel and staff regarding a pending court case
- Participated in a meeting to review updated Parole report formats
- Attended the District 6 staff meeting and employee retirement ceremony
- Attended the Hope Art Contest winner presentations

- Attended the OCCY Mentoring Work Group meeting
 - Attended the “Implementing a Culture of Development” webinar with the Oregon Youth Authority
 - Attended a Parent Advisory Committee meeting
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- **Division Activities**
 - JSD Program Assistant Administrator Jennifer Thatcher had 29 GPS activations and monitoring cases for the month. She completed 4 URC Step Down/Extension requests and processed 1 placement decision appeal. She approved 3 restitution applications and 4 restitution claims. Ms. Thatcher also participated in multiple executive case staffings and conducted GPS trainings in District 3 and at COJC.
 - Placement Program Manager Rex Boutwell received/processed 31 placement worksheets and placement referrals, including 28 for Level E, 3 for secure care. He participated in numerous executive placement staffings, appeal meetings and attended the District 6 staff meeting.
 - JSD Federal Funding Program Field Rep Jennifer Creecy processed 699 Targeted Case Management progress notes. She attended a Lunch and Learn and Monday Morning Meetings. She attended a Hope in Treatment planning meeting and attended a “Youth Reentry Work Matters” webinar. She attended a YLS/CMI training meeting and conducted YLS/CMI training for new staff. Ms. Creecy engaged in various emails and calls with JSU and Bureau staff regarding the TCM Program. She also reviewed 2 parole requests.
 - JSD Level E/Detention Program Manager Jeremy Evans attended Court in Oklahoma County and Carter County. He visited Scissortail Pointe, Scissortail Plus and Thunder Ridge Group homes. Mr. Evans attended the District 6 staff meeting. He is participating in the Liaison and Transportation program updates on the policy task force and participated in multiple executive staffings.

District Activity Highlights from District 1 Supervisor Jerry Skinner

District 1 finished the month with caseloads remaining steady. Additionally, the annual requirement for documentation of even caseload distribution has been completed and will be forwarded forthwith.

Kay County recently participated in the “Steppin Out to Stop Child Abuse.” This was an event hosted by the Dearing House Child Advocacy Center. ADS Carlos Sanchez-Medina met with the Judges and Sheriff in Kay County during the month to work out wrinkles in the transporting of youth needing medical care who are in detention.

ADS Jodi Josserand reported 15 new referrals during the month. She reported 28 cases were staffed with Panhandle Services for Children. Jodie also reported she was able to meet with the new ADA for Beaver County, Tom Jones. They are working together to ensure Mr. Jones has a good understanding of Title 10A as well as the services and function of OJA. Jodi attended the Crossroads program held its regular monthly meeting on April 15, 2023. This meeting focused on the youth being educated on Narcan and watched a video on the dangers of drug use/abuse. Jodi stated one parent who is taking the lead in the beginning stages of forming a parenting group has been asked to participate in a statewide parental group.

ADS Belinda Hannon reports Canadian County staff continue to be active in their liaison duties. Belinda herself visits the youth shelter, no current OJA youth are placed in the shelter. JJS II Jazmya Cabrera monitors the detention center and conducts weekly visits. She reports things to be stable and that the census has been low. She reports one youth to have been detained for an extended period due to multiple continuances to court hearings. JJS II Alysa Parker continues to provide liaison services to the Mustang Group Home and visits 2-3 times each month. The group home director is currently looking for a teacher for the summer months so the youth can continue to earn educational credits. JJS II Gabi Cole continues to participate in the Kingfisher MCART program. The team is gearing up for the upcoming Crimes Against Children Conference in August. Finally, Belinda reports her staff have made several referrals to the Hub. She indicated staff have experienced excellent outcomes.

ADS Chris Walker and his staff spent the month continuing with their implementation of a plan to provide coverage for Blaine County after JJS II Alyssa Devine was selected to fill the OPI vacancy, current caseload to be ninety-four (94) cases. McKenzie St. Clair is stepping in to assist with coverage for Blaine County, while maintaining her Woodward caseload.

District Activity Highlights from District 2 Supervisor Tracie Goad

District 2 is excited to share an opportunity that District Supervisor Tracie Goad and Assistant District Supervisor Bob Williams recently participated in at Oklahoma Wesleyan University in Bartlesville. Professor Eric Peterson invited Tracie and Bob to share their knowledge and expertise with students in the OKWU Juvenile Delinquency course. On April 18th, Tracie and

Bob presented to a class of fifteen criminal justice majors, discussing a variety of important topics. They covered OJA's hope-centered and trauma-informed approach to helping young people in the justice system, as well as OJA policy and procedures, Title 10A, and ACEs. DS Goad also talked about internships and career opportunities with the students, many of whom personally thanked the presenters after the class.

District 2 is excited to share the success of our recent Open House and lunch event, held on April 20th, 2023, at the Rogers County JSU office. The event was organized by JJS Michael Connella and was a great opportunity for local service providers to come together and meet with JSU and law enforcement officials to discuss the services available in the area. Although some local officers were unfortunately unable to attend due to responding to a crisis call, we were honored to have Assistant District Attorney Mary Leavell and representatives from Grand Mental Health, Rogers County Youth Services, Rogers County Drug Court, Rogers County Drug Abuse, CREOKS, Acadia Health and Piney Ridge present at the meeting.

The primary purpose of the event was to introduce law enforcement officials and local service providers to each other, and to highlight the range of services available within our community. Our hope was that by bringing together these different organizations, we could help facilitate better communication and collaboration in the future. We understand the importance of having a strong support network for our youth and their families, particularly in times of crisis. We believe that by fostering partnerships between law enforcement officials and local service providers, we can better serve our community and provide the support and resources needed to address a range of challenges. We were grateful to all who attended this event and their commitment to supporting our community. JJS Michael Connella plans to make this a recurring event based upon the success of this inaugural affair.

Kickin Asphalt season 15 kicked off on March 2, 2023. There are 5 mentors and 8-10 participants. ADS Gary Witt joined us this year and has been keeping the kids on their toes with his Simon Says games. The kids love it! Our first race was April 15 in Miami, Oklahoma, a 5K and we are betting on some bling for some of the participants! The program will continue into mid-May where we will finish with an end of the season banquet dinner where the kids receive their awards. Kickin Asphalt began in 2015 and continues to make a big difference in kid's lives. It's an awesome experience to witness their transformations from beginning to end.



Last week, JJS II Candace Keahtigh presented at Coffeyville Community College. Every semester she offers in-person presentations for Courney Feerer's Diversity in Society courses. She focuses on her family's history and customs and how it ties into her current life, as it does for many other Native Americans. Most students are not from the local area, so they do not have knowledge about Natives living in Oklahoma. She presents to provide information and a face to Native history in Oklahoma.

District Activity Highlights from District 3 Supervisor Jeremy Andrews

April proved to be a busy month across the state, District 3 included. We had two graduations, one youth parole from COJC and had 17 youth placed at various OJA group homes and COJC throughout the month. Staff in Oklahoma County kept busy with preparations to move from the location from Classen to the MC Connors Building.

In Pottawatomie County, we had staff dealing with the damages and results of the tornadoes that touched down in the Shawnee area. We were fortunate that our office and staff did not have any personal damage, though many in the community were not as fortunate.



We had several staff trainings held during the month. A supervisors' meeting was also held in April, and we discussed updates across the district. We also invited Jennifer Thatcher and our GPS provider with Attenti to come present and provide a refresher training for installing GPS ankle monitors and tracking. Workers took the opportunity to install the monitors on each other and what information to provide to youth and families when placed on monitors to ensure the best chance of success.

We also had the opportunity to celebrate the retirement of Rudy Flores, a former worker at COJC and High-Risk Transport Officer for District 3. Rudy retired after 15 years of service, and we were joined by staff from across the state for his retirement party.



COJC Resident, Seth B., who is now on Community level, was invited to attend Oklahoma Christian University's (OC) "Celebration of Excellence" on Monday, April 17. This event was held on the University's Edmond campus. It was attended by students and faculty of OC. Seth read a poem that he wrote that is being published in the "Unaware Anthology", a joint writing project between OC students and a select number of OJA's OYACS students. Seth was supported at the event by his JJS II, Amanda Foreman and COJC Superintendent, Darryl Fields.

District Activity Highlights from District 5 Supervisor Ron Coplan

Increased activity and referrals have continued through April. High Risk Transports have increased, as we are assisting District 2 until they can fill their vacant position.

We continue to have no Youth Services agency providing services in McIntosh County, CBYS is aware and working to address the situation. McCoys Youth Services, located in Muskogee, has offered to provide services, and advise that they have the capacity to start immediately.

District 5 staff provided documentation to assist Cathy McLean in preparing for the JSU ACA audit.

Len Morris asked for volunteers to pilot a new automated vehicle log. District 5 is running the pilot with several staff. Until now the log has been hand entered with saving receipts and turning it all in at the end of the month. The new system allows staff to enter the information into an app through their agency cell phone.

Our District Office in Muskogee is still under construction as a complete remodel. I have been waiting to schedule a District meeting until it is complete, to show it off.

We are looking for a new space for our Cherokee County office, PEOPLE Inc. has a satellite office in Tahlequah that has enough space for our staff. They have submitted a proposal, and hopefully we can get it done. I have toured the available office space and it would be a considerable upgrade from our current office space.

District Activity Highlights from District 6 Supervisor Heath Denney

During the month of April, Caddo County JJS III, Dena Stewart retired from OJA after having worked for the agency 10 years. Prior to joining OJA, Dena spent 33 years in Education and worked 1 year in Adult Protective Services with DHS. A retirement celebration was held in Dena's honor on April 25th.

Dena was an excellent JSU worker and set the bar for providing services and supervision to numerous youths over the years. She led by example, and always had a willingness to help her coworkers no matter the cause. She was a fierce advocate for the youth on her caseload and touched the lives of many during her years with OJA. While we will greatly miss Dena, we do want to congratulate her on her retirement and wish her continued success in the future.

On April 25th, District 6 held their second district meeting of the year at the Caddo-Kiowa Technology Center in Ft. Cobb. At the meeting, Randy Sheppard and Joi Horsford gave a presentation on the HUB; Rex Boutwell and Jeremy Evans provided the district with placement updates; and General Counsel Ben Brown provided training on Youthful Offenders and Juvenile Competency. We also introduced two new hires to the district, both of which are returning

workers. Robby Evans was recently hired as the Jackson County JJS, and Jimmy Sims was recently hired as the Caddo County JJS. Both Robby and Jimmy have prior experience working with OJA, and the district was very happy to see both returning to JSU.

During April, numerous ACA standards were collected and approved in preparation for the upcoming ACA audit which will be held in November of 2023. District 6 is heading the ACA audit this cycle. The first mock audit was held on May 3rd at COJC.

District Activity Highlights from District 7 Supervisor Rodney McKnight

For the month of April 2023, District 7 served approximately 155 youths with a total of 836 contact notes, 64 being TCM eligible. Out of the 155 youths, there are 99 supervised cases with 18 being OJA custody youth. We currently have 8 kids in various placements and 1 awaiting placement. There are 3 youths in secure detention, 2 being pre-adjudicatory juveniles.

Referrals seem to be on an upward trend within the last several weeks. We had 50 referrals in the month of April and completed 37 intakes, most referrals consisted of property and drug offenses with a few violent crimes happening throughout the district. FFT referrals continue to rise, District 7 currently has 34 youth referred and/or participating in that program.

District 7 activities for the month of April 2023 include monthly MDT meetings, liaison visits to JDC and YS Shelters, CARS staffings, drug coalition, graduated sanctions and several online trainings.

I attend the Southern Plains Tribal Health Conference in Durant, April 11 to 13. The 3-day conference covered a wide range of topics and provided valuable information. Each day the conference began with a keynote speaker and in the afternoon, attendees picked sessions to attend on various topics. We had approximately 6 JSU staff in attendance for all 3 days.

On April 18th, the Pontotoc County staff along with ADS Dotti Brandon and I attended a meeting with JSU staff with the Chickasaw Nation, in Ada. In attendance for the Nation was Debra Gee, lead council; Darrell Layton, adult/juvenile probation supervisor; Cecil Wilson, assistant JSU supervisor; and their JSU caseworkers. During the meeting the Chickasaw Nation staff asked questions about our different programs, paperwork, and resources that they might could access or build from. The collaboration lasted around 2 hours and we were able to start building relationships with our counterparts within the Chickasaw Nation. We are hoping to have periodic meetings with the tribe to build relationships and to share knowledge about the kids and families that we are all dealing with throughout our communities.

Debbie Kinsey JJS III in Atoka/Coal volunteers with a local Senior Citizen Committee, where they are providing and delivering Hot Meals two Saturdays a month to senior citizens in her community. Debbie also services as a member on her city council.

Rena Miller, JJS III, continues to help with her local VFW chapter by serving on their board and supplying veteran families with the Veteran Pantry drive-thru and the local literacy council meeting.

ADS Bobbi Foster participated in the Tushka Public School PTO Bingo night fundraiser that raises money for the school to assist with extracurricular activities. Bobbi was also named to the Tushka Scholarship Committee, where they select 3 seniors with scholarships to help assist with their continued education.

Bryan County staff Julie Fryer, JJS III, and Ladonna English, JJS III, reported that Michelle Markovic, an intern from Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SEOSU), completed 100 hours to finish up her degree. She came to us in January needing an internship to complete her Sociology degree. Michelle assisted staff for the last 3 months, sitting in on intakes, visiting with youth and families, going to some facilities, and attending court hearings. Youth enjoyed listening to Michelle and her stories about her being from Venice, Italy.

Board Report May 2023

- **Attitudes Related to Trauma-Informed Care (ARTIC) Organizational Survey**
 - Presented on 2nd ARTIC survey results with all divisions during lunch and learn in April.
 - Attended DS meeting to follow-up on ARTIC data and next steps.
 - Abby is working on opportunities to support and sustain trauma informed care agency wide training.
- **Science of Hope Initiative**
 - Our team met with Dr. Hellman to discuss agency hope work and plan for in-person meeting in May to take deeper dive into what OJA is working on.
 - Our team visited Scissortail Pointe to present awards to two youth for the artwork they submitted for the Hope Art contest.
 - Kheri provided presentation on Science of Hope at the April Lunch and Learn.
 - Kheri met in Muskogee with Intake Letter team to review DS feedback and make edits.
 - Kheri began drafting a new worker Hope Awareness Training plan.
 - Kheri initiated new worker hope training proposal with Next Gen (Abby and Cheryl).
 - Kheri met with Laura on collaborating with hope in offices, funding, and pathways for HUB info, Grow with Google in waiting areas.
 - Kheri set weekly meetings with Brandie to get hope at Next Gen.
 - Kheri presented at DS meeting on hope in offices.
 - Kheri attended SAG meeting. Kheri attends the monthly Parent Advisory Council (PAC) meetings.
 - Kheri arranged meeting with Paula and working on creating content for hope on OJA website.
 - Kheri provides weekly WIN posts and hope newsletter.
 - Kheri and I attended meeting to discuss opportunities and pathways to share youth stories of hope and success.
- **Family Engagement**
 - Evolution Foundation, Oklahoma Family Network, and a family member from our juvenile justice PAC presented at the JJS Monday morning meeting.
 - Apryl and I had meeting with Paula Christensen about updating OJA public website to include more prevention resources for parents/families.
 - Apryl presented at the April Lunch and Learn on family engagement and PAC work.
 - Apryl conducted the monthly PAC meeting. Our team met new members, talked about presentation for PAC at State Advisory Group (SAG) meeting, which was an opportunity provided through Laura who also met with our PAC members to share about SAG. Shel and Alison also presented FFT to our PAC members.
 - We had follow-up meeting with our PAC members in preparation for the SAG meeting. Apryl developed set of questions to help with the SAG panel discussion.
 - April and I met with team leaders to review family engagement best practices, review current policy and practices, and set goals related to obtaining more information through data and survey work related to family engagement and family visits at facilities.
 - April and I met with our partners at the SAG meeting. Apryl served as panel moderator where two members of our PAC presented their experiences in the juvenile justice system, as well as provided their recommendations for improvement.

- **Homelessness Work**
 - Attended monthly Homeless Youth Alliance (HYA) meeting at ODMHSAS. Agenda included updates from Youth Advisory Board (YAB) and the OKC Youth Homeless Demonstration Project (YHDP) to include reports from SISU, Homeless Alliance, and Hope Community Services. Multiple workgroups including diversion, outreach, discharge planning, coordinated entry, community awareness, and youth voice/housing supports. Discharge planning from hospitals, placements etc., will include OJA collaboration.
- **Children’s State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW)**
 - Attended CSAW planning meeting at the new Workforce Community Hope Center in Oklahoma City.
 - Attended trauma informed-care website planning meeting.
 - Attended Thriving Families Safer Children (TFSC) project management meeting.
 - Attended meeting with CSAW team members and partners to discuss opportunities for TFSC collaboration.
- **Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory**
 - Team provided YLS/CMI training for new OJA staff, as well as new staff with the Canadian County Juvenile Bureau.
- **ODMHSAS Planning and Advisory Council (PAC)**
 - Attended every other month meeting. Provided OJA updates to council.
- **OJA Standing Meetings**
 - Executive Team, Executive Team Quarterly Recharge, Rates and Standards, data governance, JJS Support meetings, and Lunch and Learns.

State Office and District Training April 2023 Training Report

Location:	Training Hour Totals:	Supervisory Training Hour Totals:	Grand Training Hour Totals:
State Office	312.25	223.75	312.25
District 1	58.25	52.25	58.25
District 2	146.5	117.5	146.5
District 3	194	159.75	194
District 4	165.5	128.25	165.5
District 5	0	0	0
District 6	315.75	175.75	315.75
District 7	242.5	210.5	242.5
Totals:	1,434.75	1,067.75	1,434.75

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center Training Breakdown April 2023

MANDATORY Refresher Training Information:

Total Mandatory Classroom Training Hours for April:	35
Total Mandatory Computer Based Training Hours for April:	29
Grand Total Mandatory Training Hours for April:	64

31 Staff participated in April Training for 2023 (Mandatory and Non, In-Service, In person and online, etc.)

0 Staff have **COMPLETED All Refresher Training for 2023**

ORIENTATION Training Information:

Total Orientation Classroom Training Hours for April:	857
Total Orientation Computer Based Training Hours for April:	0
Grand Total Orientation Training Hours for April:	857

OYACS Training Information:

Total Classroom Training Hours for April:	0
Total Computer Based Training Hours for April:	0
Grand Total Training Hours for April:	0

IN-SERVICE Training Information:

Total Classroom In-service Training Hours for April:	79
Total In-service Computer Based Training Hours for April:	0
External/Non-Facility In-Service Training for April:	0
Grand Total In-service Training Hours for April:	79

SUPERVISORY Training Hours:

319

Grand Total Supervisory Training Hours for April:


April 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	4	8	32
Orientation Day 2	5	8	40
Orientation Day 3	6	8	48
Re-Certs Day 1	2	8	16
Re-Certs Day 2	3	8	24
Totals	20	40	160
Total # CCMS Hours	160		

CCMS Recertification Percentage Completed:	6%
Total # of Students who attended CCMS in March (Orientation and Refresher):	9

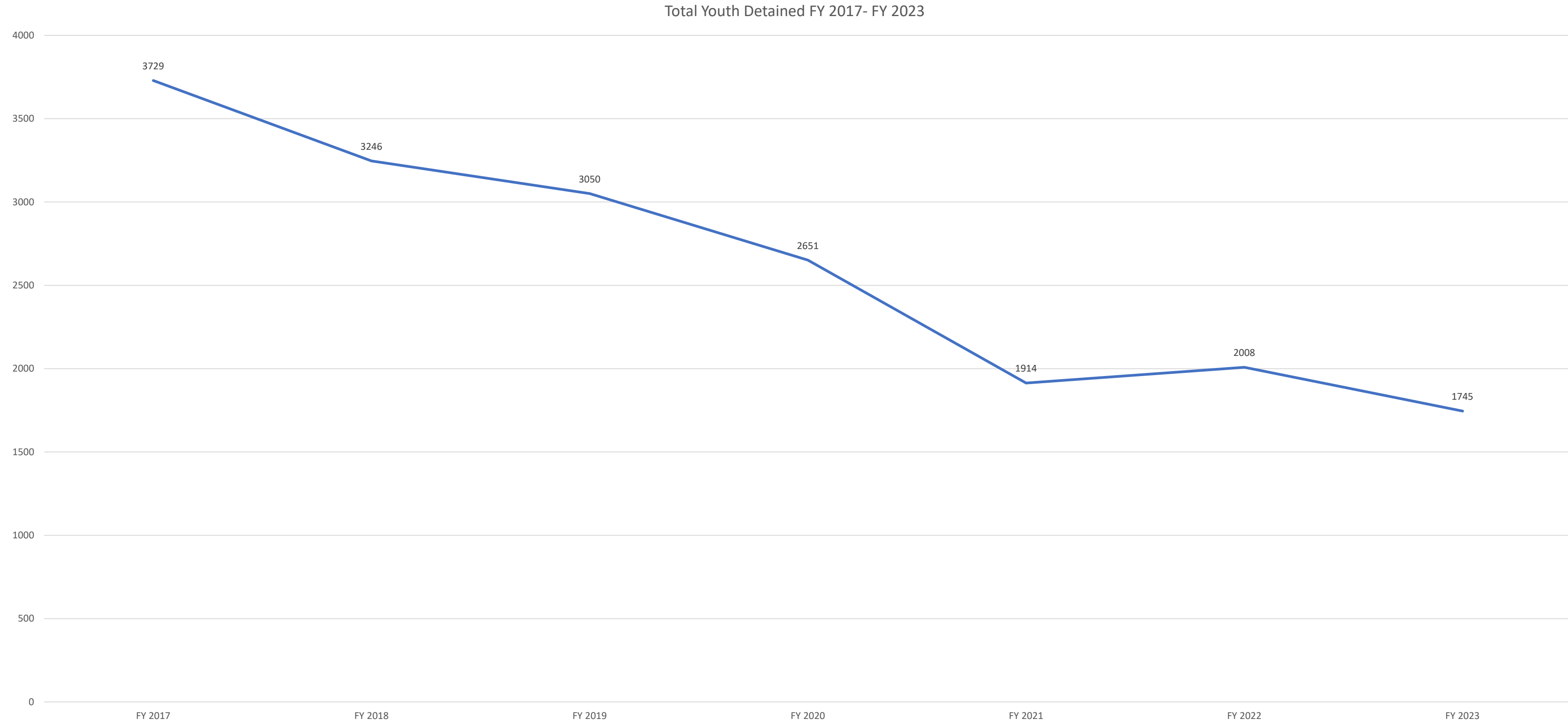
GRAND TOTAL of Training Hours:

<u>Grand Total Training Hours for April:</u>	1030
<u>Total Training Hours for NON-COJC Employees for April:</u>	30
<u>Total Courses for April:</u>	77
<u>Total Course Hours for April:</u>	279
<u>Total Participants for April:</u>	84



State Plan for the
Establishment of Secure
Juvenile Detention
Data and FY 2024 Proposal

Total Detention Admissions 2018- 2023 (FY 23 07/01/22- 05/10/23)



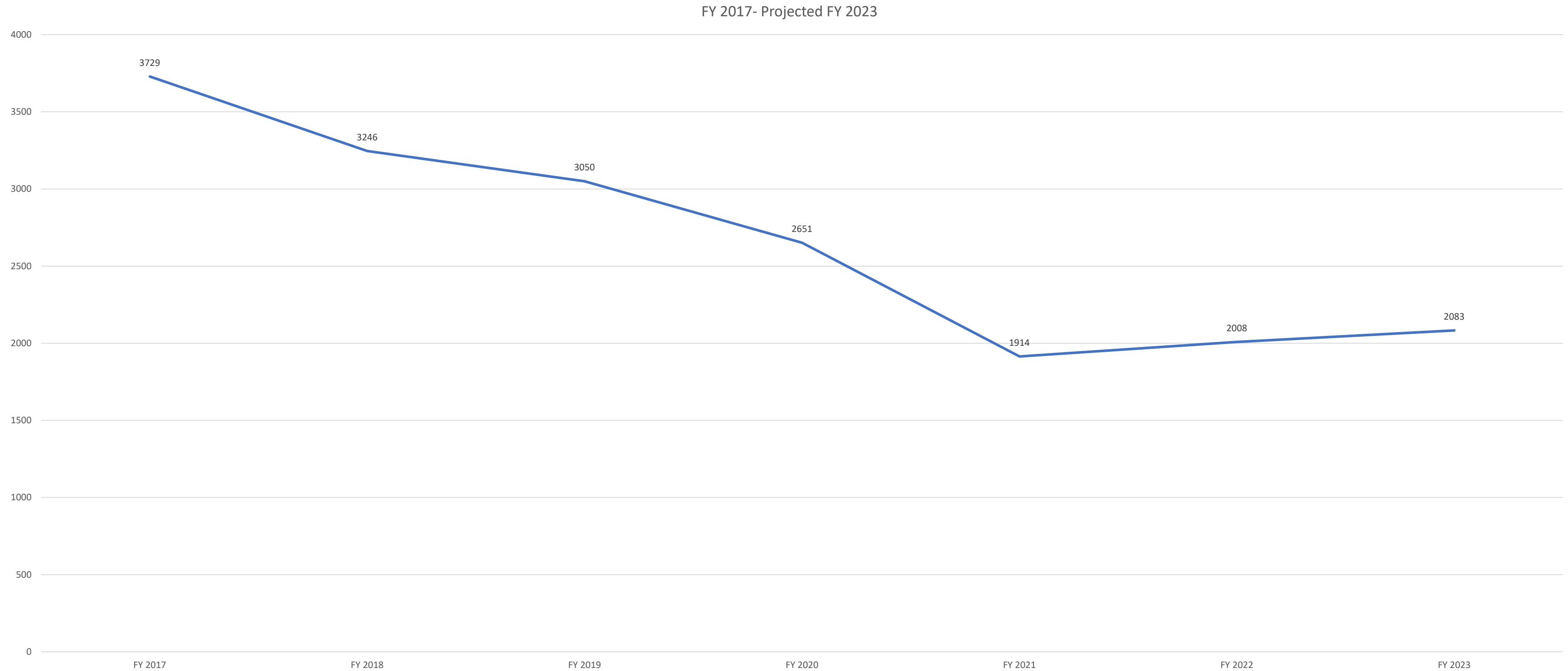
FY 2023 Projected Totals

Averaging 173 youth detained per month for FY 2023.

If detention rate maintains it is estimated the total youth detained for FY 2023 will be 2083 youth. (3.6% increase from FY 22)

Total Youth Detained FY18- FY23	
FY18	3246
FY 19	3050
FY 20	2651
FY 21	1914
FY 22	2008
FY 23	1745 (05/10/23)

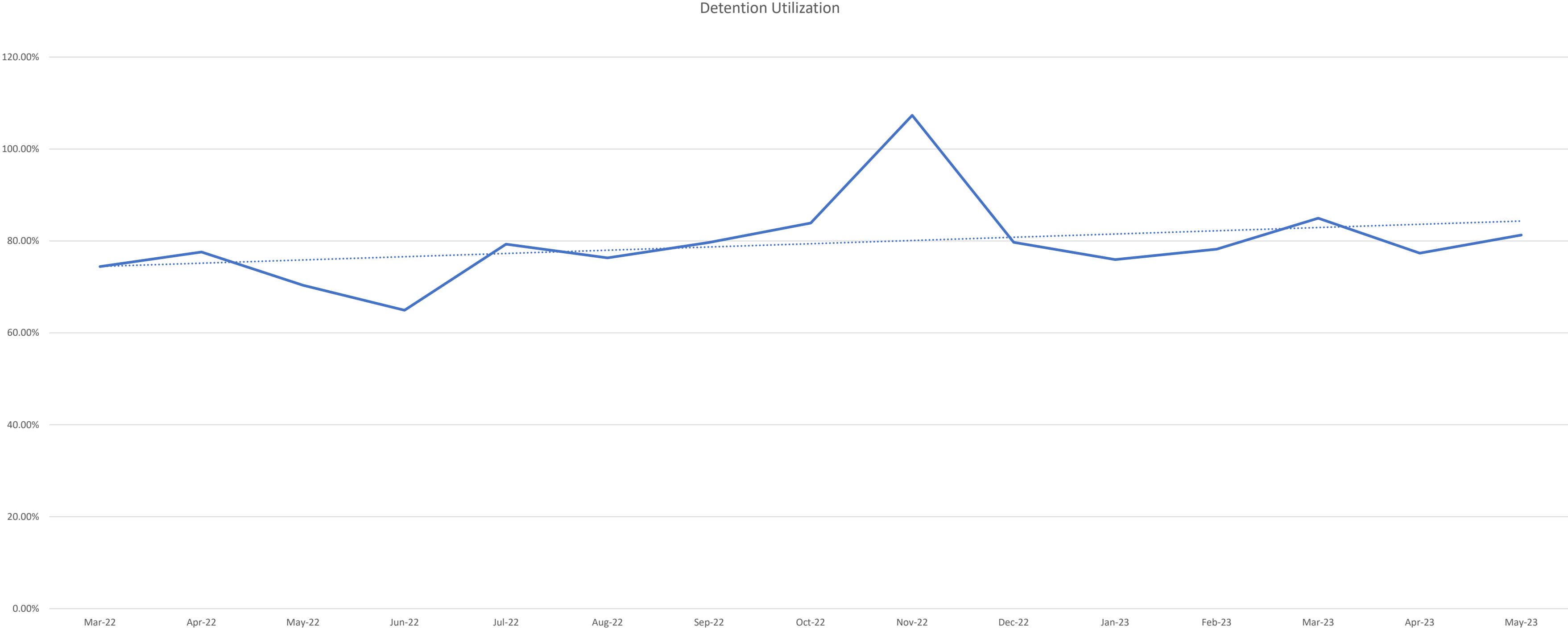
Total Youth Detained FY17 - FY23 (projected through 06/30/23)



Youthful Offenders

- At this time there are no adult jails certified to house juvenile offenders.
- At this time, all Youthful Offenders have been transitioned to Juvenile Detention Centers.
- For the 2022 calendar year, there were 104 YO's detained, and to date for 2023, 40 YO's have been detained in detention centers.

Detention Utilization Rates (Mar. 2022- May 2023)



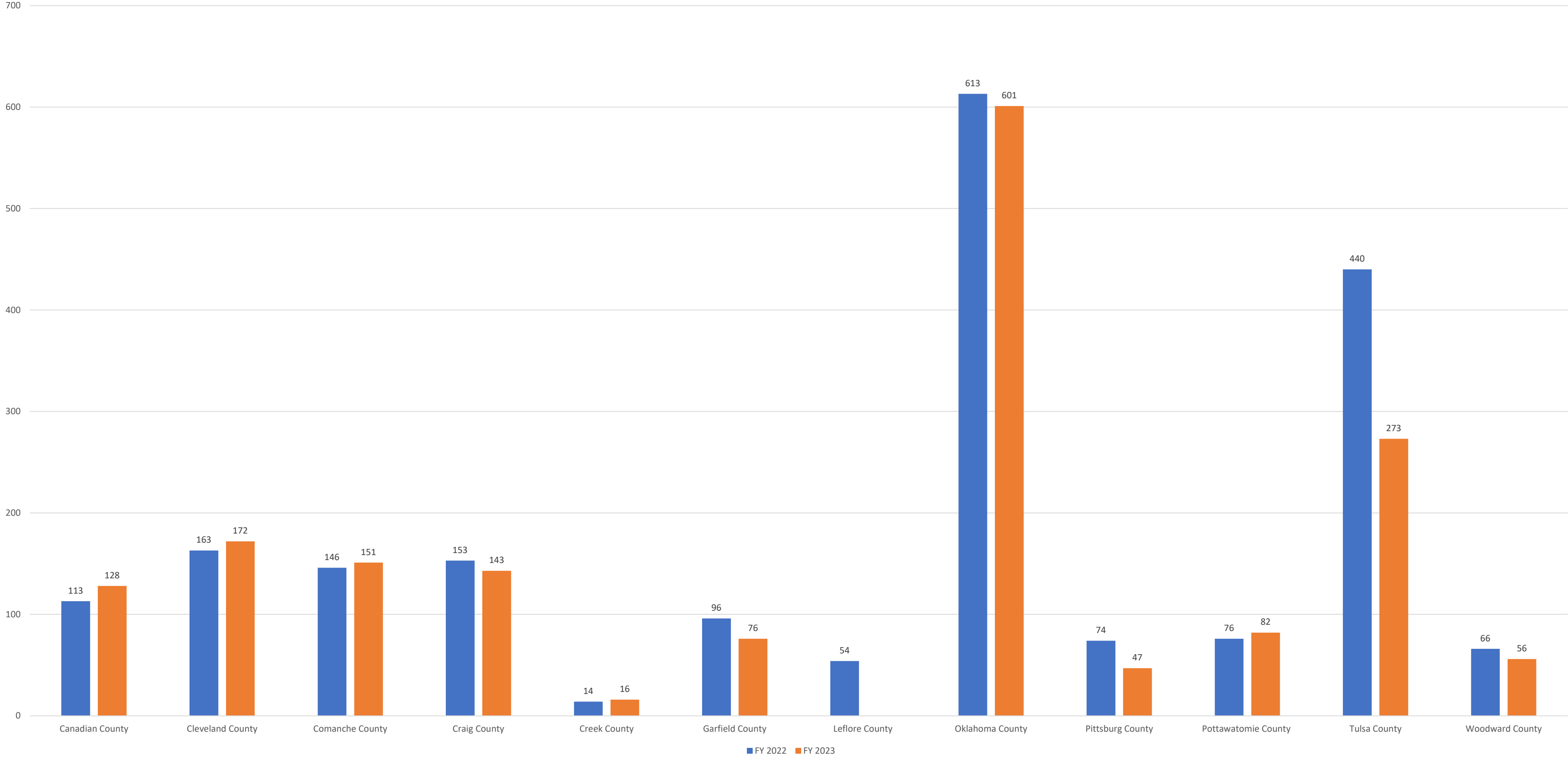
Detention Usage for 2021- 2023 (Calendar Year)

Total Detention Averages	2021	2022	2023 (as of 05.10.23)
Total # Detention Admissions	1914	2055	753
Average Length of stay	31.04 Days	31.70 Days	21.35
Male	1531 (80.09%)	1696 (82.53%)	640 (84.99%)
Female	383 (19.91%)	359 (17.47 %)	113 (15.01%)
Average Age at Admission	16.11 yrs. old	16.05 yrs. old	16.07 yrs. old

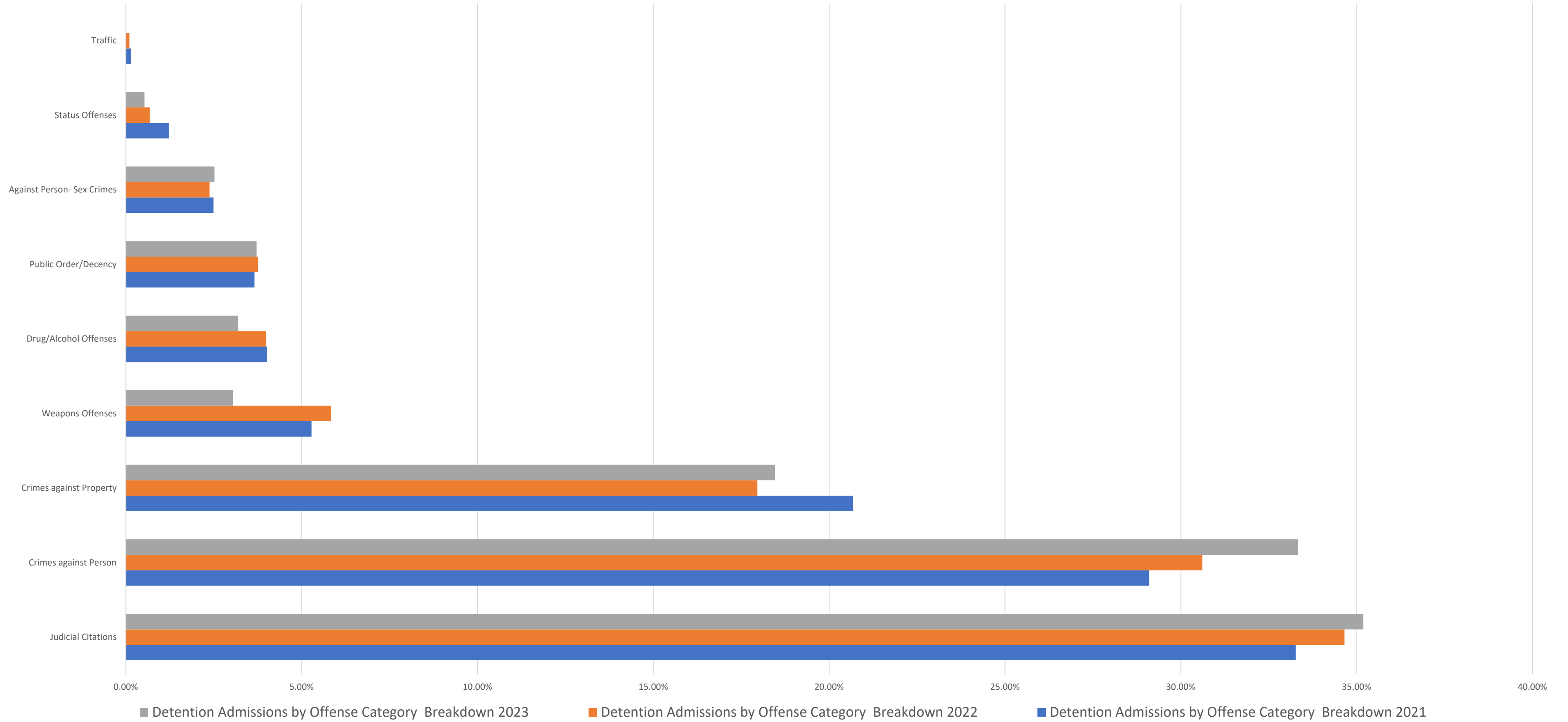
Detention Utilizations By Detention Center

Detention	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	Jun-22	Jul-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Oct-22	Nov-22	Dec-22	Jan-23	Feb-23	Mar-23	Apr-23	May-23	AVG
Canadian County	61.61%	76.00%	60.32%	52.00%	79.68%	88.39%	70.33%	63.55%	81.67%	62.58%	69.03%	39.64%	68.06%	50.00%	104.19%	68.47%
Cleveland County	51.86%	65.00%	62.28%	66.54%	75.19%	63.28%	78.97%	84.24%	85.64%	70.10%	62.66%	69.23%	75.93%	67.05%	72.46%	70.03%
Commanche County	88.39%	88.80%	89.68%	85.87%	84.39%	74.45%	83.07%	88.65%	79.73%	79.48%	79.10%	80.71%	53.16%	62.93%	91.23%	80.64%
Craig County	82.46%	93.12%	66.94%	48.33%	66.94%	63.31%	65.62%	85.08%	94.58%	57.66%	60.89%	48.88%	81.45%	75.21%	95.16%	72.38%
Creek County	28.63%	31.25%	18.95%	22.29%	52.15%	13.44%	16.67%	30.65%	25.33%	76.34%	44.62%	64.29%	97.85%	68.89%	50.54%	42.79%
Garfield County	97.10%	107.00%	104.84%	95.67%	102.58%	90.65%	76.00%	91.94%	97.33%	97.10%	103.55%	94.64%	101.94%	89.00%	76.77%	95.07%
Leflore County	45.81%	34.00%	0.00%	0.00%												19.95%
Oklahoma County	118.19%	122.73%	121.03%	109.67%	96.06%	129.42%	130.40%	124.13%	133.07%	126.06%	122.58%	131.29%	133.03%	134.20%	147.84%	125.31%
Pittsburg County	81.94%	83.33%	85.16%	78.33%	77.10%	72.58%	96.67%	92.58%	81.00%	63.87%	66.77%	91.79%	83.23%	42.00%	55.16%	76.77%
Pottawatomie County	66.67%	81.11%	83.33%	81.11%	76.08%	79.03%	87.22%	102.69%	101.11%	98.66%	95.70%	84.82%	88.98%	101.67%	85.48%	87.58%
Tulsa County	98.87%	87.67%	80.73%	110.33%	104.41%	112.26%	117.33%	105.81%	122.89%	112.37%	100.43%	121.79%	110.65%	124.00%	105.16%	108.93%
Woodward County	71.61%	61.00%	51.94%	29.00%	57.74%	52.58%	54.00%	53.55%	50.33%	32.58%	30.00%	33.21%	40.32%	36.00%	10.00%	44.26%
Average	74.43%	77.58%	68.77%	64.93%	79.30%	76.31%	79.66%	83.90%	107.33%	79.71%	75.94%	78.21%	84.96%	77.36%	81.27%	74.24%

Admissions Comparison by Detention Center FY 2022 & FY 2023

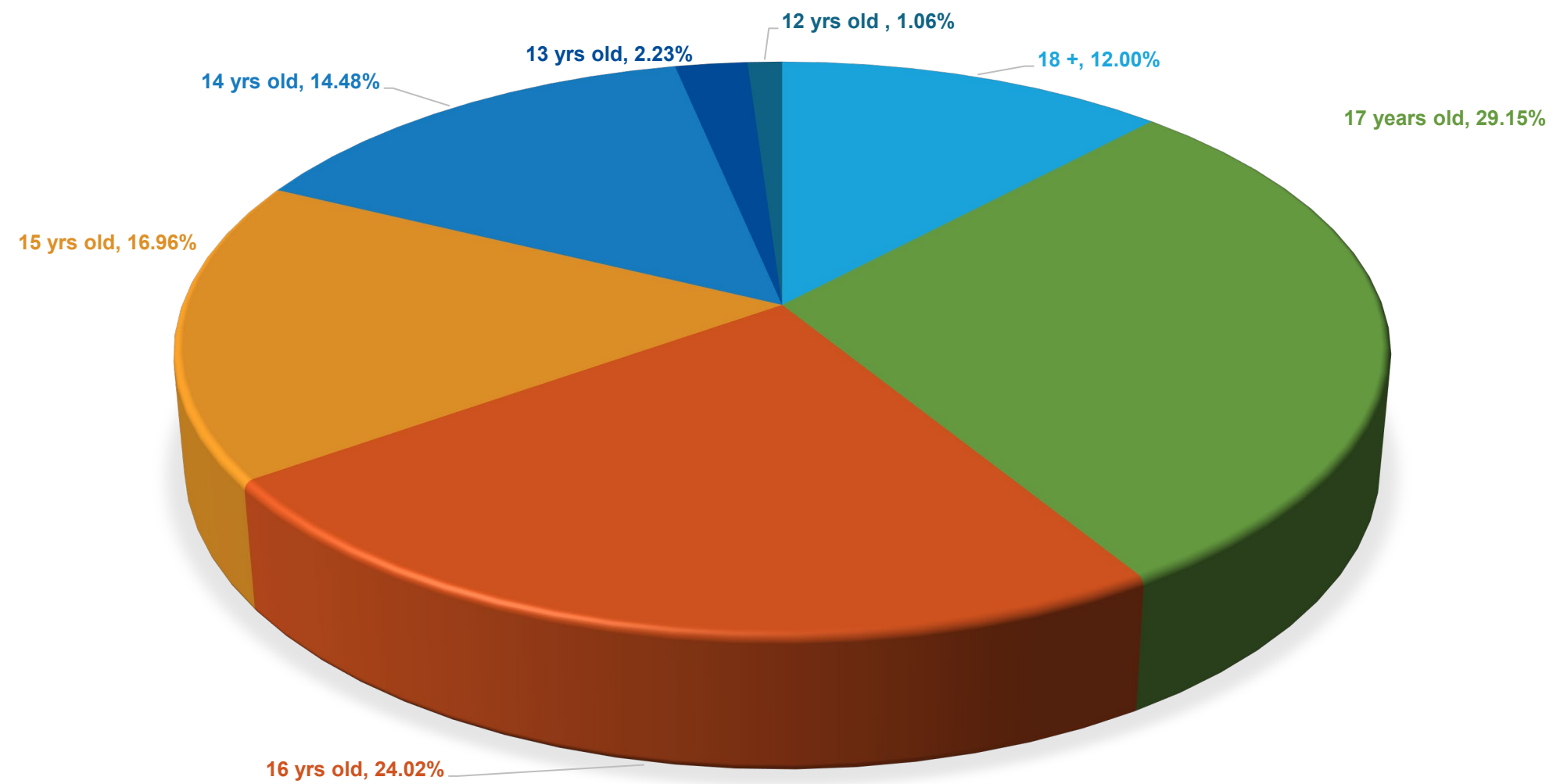


Detention Admissions by Offense Category (Calendar Year)

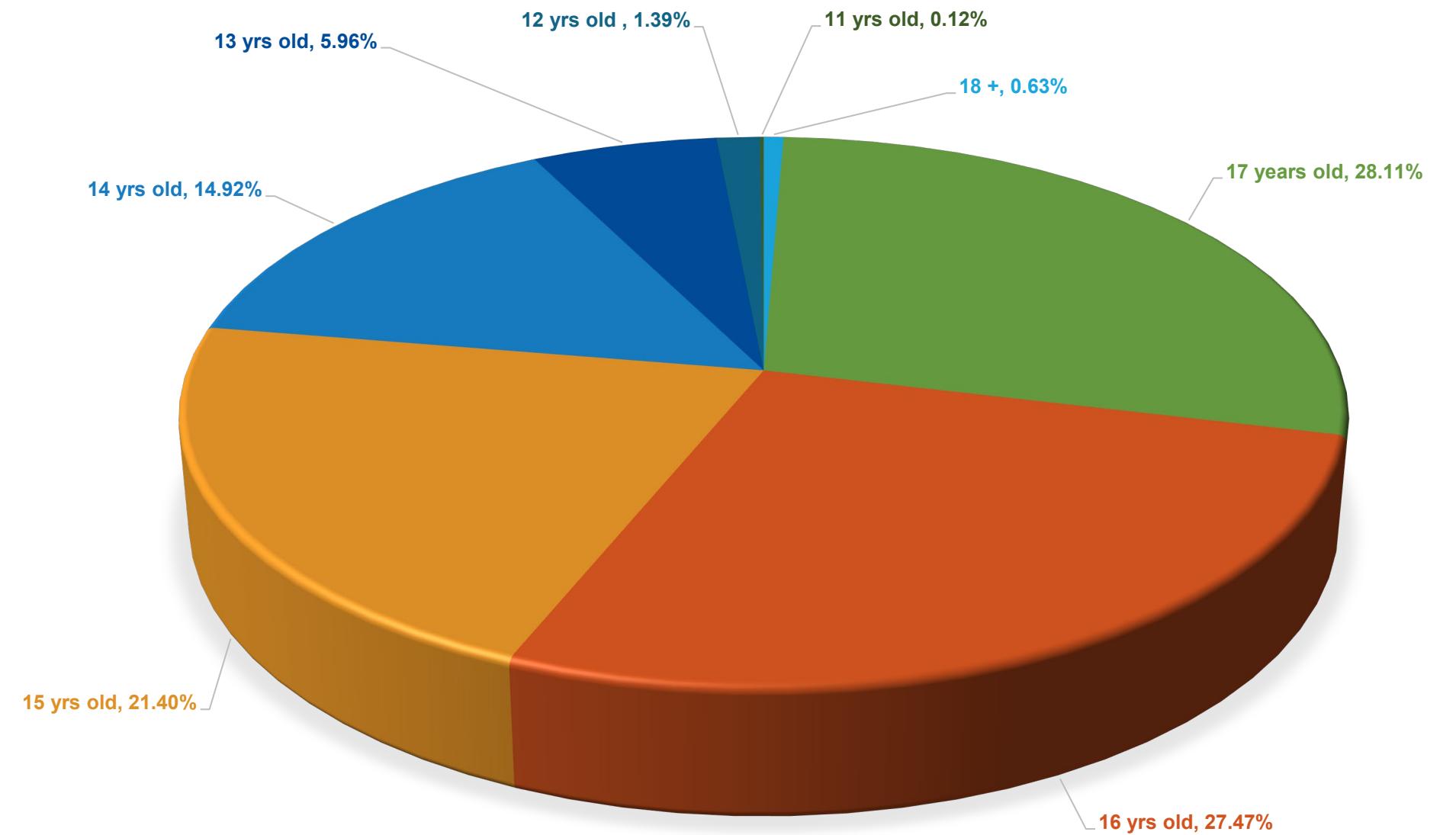


Age Breakdown of Detention Usage (Calendar Year)

2022 DETENTION BREAKDOWN BY AGE



2023 DETENTION BREAKDOWN BY AGE



FORMULA FOR “RIGHT-SIZING” DETENTION CAPACITY

The following formula will be used with variations depending on if use is declining, increasing or holding steady.

Projected Need determined by analysis of prior budget cycle (process is described below)

Less

Number of beds used during the prior budget cycle that according to JOLTS data were not eligible for detention

Plus

Adjustment for known changes to the system that will increase bed demand (pending changes in rules and/or law)

Plus

5 to 10% cushion to account for temporary fluctuations as a conservative factor

Less

Adjustment for implementation of alternatives to detention as outlined in the State Detention Plan

Less

Adjustment for new legislation limiting length of stay for Delinquent youth pre-adjudication

State Plan for Detention Formula

FY 2024 Formula for Determining Contracted Bed Needs	
Projected Need based most recent trend line	173
Plus 10% normalizing/conservative factor	17
Less unlawful detention stays (status offenses - adjusted for accuracy)	-3
Plus estimated beds needed for Youthful Offenders with a higher average length of stay in Juvenile Detention	33
Less youth that would be better served in alternatives to detention of misdemeanors and judicial orders (adjusted for accuracy)	-23
Less due to new legislation restricting pre-adjudication length of stay to 30 days on Delinquent Petitions	-8
Projected Secure Detention Bed Need for FY 2024	189

County	Licensed Beds	FY23 Contracted	FY24 Proposed
Canadian County	28	10	10
Cleveland County	26*	26	26
Comanche County	25	25	25
Craig County	18	16	16
Creek County	16	6	6
Garfield County	11	10	10
LeFlore County	10**	0	0
Oklahoma County	78	50	50
Pittsburg County	10	10	10
Pottawatomie County	14	12	12
Tulsa County	63	40***	30
Woodward County	10	8	8
TOTAL	351	213	203

*Cleveland County Detention is under construction and the licensed bed rate is subject to change

**LeFlore Detention is licensed by but does not contract with OJA but does contract with various tribal nations.

***Board voted, at the request of Tulsa County, to decrease the Tulsa County beds in June of 2022



Juvenile Detention Revolving Fund

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

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

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

Applications for FY2023

Request to replace/reupholster resident chairs

- Current material is difficult to maintain
- Damage allows for youth to hide items in the chairs

Comanche County Juvenile Detention Center

Request

\$6,469.00

Match

\$970.35

Total

\$5,498.65



Next Generation Campus Update

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COR-14, Change Dish Table/Add Disposal, (\$18,001)

The design criteria for the kitchen has a food waste “Collector”. The kitchen staff have requested that we install a food waste “Disposal”. The collector does not dispose of all the food that is scraped off the plates. Most of the food goes into a trash can and then must be carried out of the kitchen to a dumpster outside of the kitchen. The Disposal will remove and dispose of all the food that is scraped from the plates.

COR-15, Additional Sod @ SE Sloped Areas, (\$16,736)

This COR is for 31K SF of additional sod needed to cover freshly graded areas on the outside of the SE corner of the facility. The overall landscaping budget did not include these outside areas. We are reducing the cost of this COR by using a credit of \$7,840 for 16 trees that have been removed from the original landscape design. It is necessary to put sod in these areas to prevent erosion.

COR-16, Door Bell Adder, (\$1,471)

This COR is to add a doorbell to the front door of the Supply/Warehouse entrance. The warehouse staff requested this doorbell because if they are working in the back warehouse and someone wants to enter the front door, they will not be able to hear them.

Charges against Contingencies (CAC)

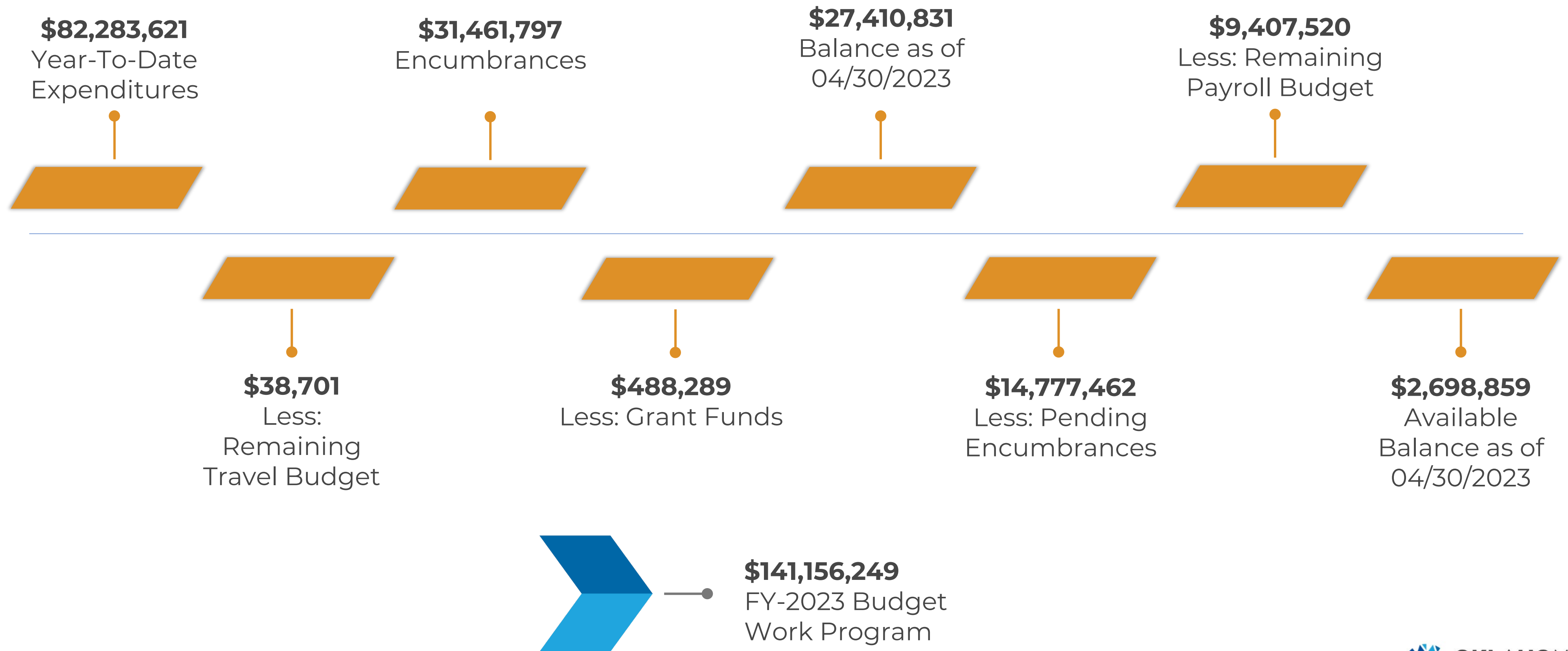
COR 13 b	Demolition Project – security fencing Pending \$124,269	TBD
COR 14	Change Dish Table/Add Disposal	\$18,001
COR 15	Additional Sod @ SE Sloped Areas	\$16,736
COR 16	Door Bell for Side Door to Supply	\$1,471
	Original Contingency Allocation	\$209,309
	Total CAC to date (not including this period)	\$356,053
	Total CAC this period	\$36,208
	Current Contingency Balance	(\$184,587)
	Add Allowance for Cost Escalations	176,987
	Current Balance	(\$7,600)

OJA Finance Report



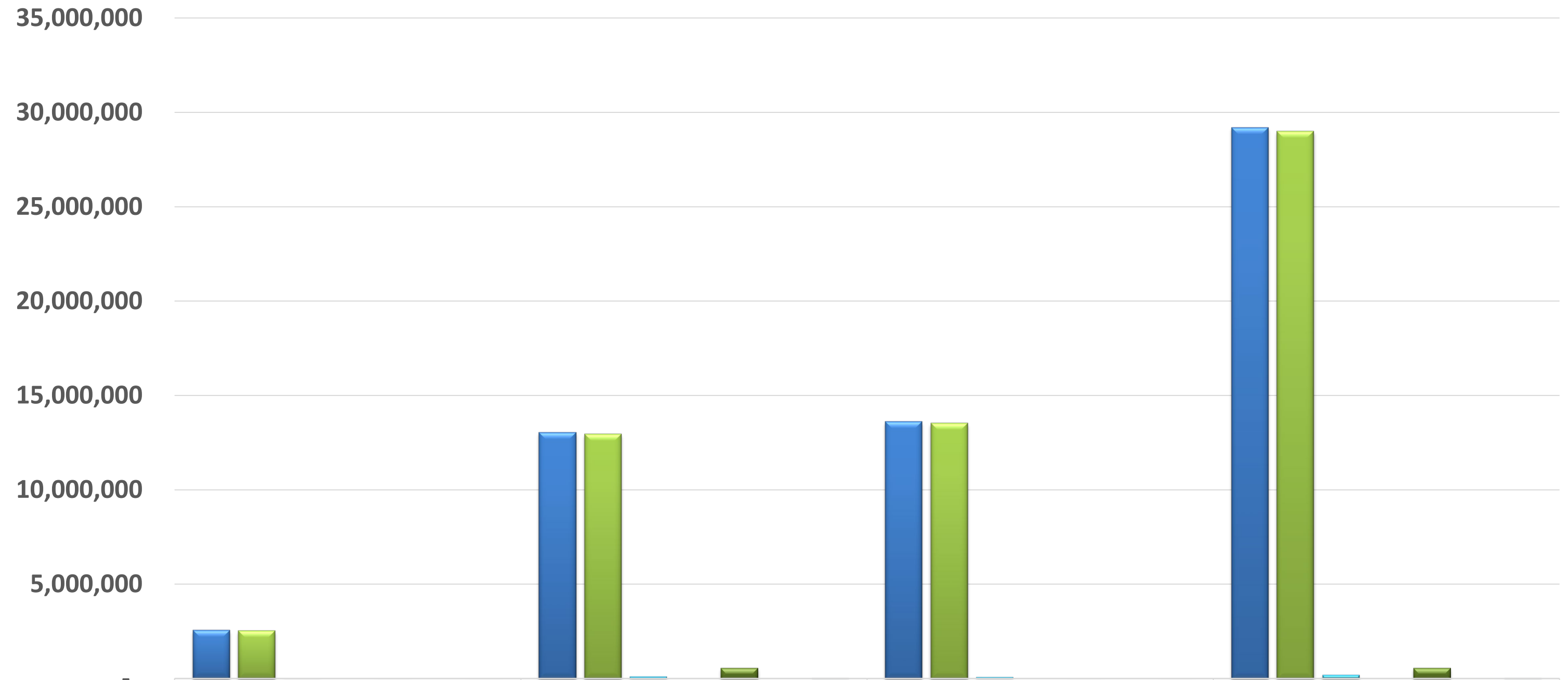
FY-2023 Operation/Capital, Budget Projections

As of 04/30/2023



FY-2023 Payroll Budget to Actual Year to Date

As of 04/30/2023



	Administration	Residential	Non-Residential	Total
■ YTD Budget	2,550,947	13,040,605	13,607,583	29,199,135
■ YTD Expenditures	2,528,147	12,941,775	13,536,716	29,006,638
■ YTD Variance-Expenditures to Budget	22,800	98,830	70,867	192,497
■ % Variance	0.9%	0.8%	0.5%	0.7%
■ YTD Overtime (included in YTD Expenditures)	1,021	554,164	4,038	559,223
■ % Overtime to YTD Expenditures	0.0404%	4.2820%	0.0298%	1.9279%
■ April 2023 Overtime	9	28,026	12	28,047

Note: Only one payroll pay period was posted in April 2023

FY-2023 Revolving Funds Revenue Projections As of 04/30/2023

Revenue Source	FY-23 Budget	Budget to Date	Receipts	In-Transit	Over (Under) Budget
SSI and SSA	\$ 19,308	\$ 16,090	\$ 77,845	\$ -	\$ 61,755
Income from Rent	17,802	14,835	14,835		0
Charter School State Aid/Grants	849,174	707,645	394,228	184,855	(128,562)
School Breakfast/Lunch/Snacks Program	195,476	162,897	143,712	14,800	(4,385)
Sales	33,801	28,168	18,312	-	(9,856)
Child Support	143,619	119,683	104,451		(15,231)
Other Receipts	23,573	19,644	116,832		97,188
Total Revolving Funds	\$ 1,282,753	\$ 1,068,961	\$ 870,216	\$ 199,655	\$ 910

Reimbursements and Refunds	FY-23 Budget	YTD Expenses	Receipts	Outstanding Reimbursements	Budget Balance
DHS Safety Shelter, OSDH Rehabilitation Drug and Alcohol Services, Miscellaneous Refunds	\$ 3,968,503	\$ 2,656,379	\$ 2,443,531	\$ 212,848	\$ 1,312,124

FY-2023 Federal Funds Revenue Projections As of 04/30/2023

FFP Revolving Fund	Projected Annual Revenue	Projected YTD Revenue	Actual Revenue	In-Transit	Variance
Residential Behavior Management Services (RBMS)	\$ 6,700,000	\$ 5,583,333	\$ 5,342,380	\$ 550,566	\$ 309,613
Targeted Case Management (TCM)	1,900,000	1,583,333	1,864,014	253,027	533,708
IV-E Shelter	110,000	91,667	191,571		99,904
Indirect Cost Reimbursement (OHCA)	95,322	79,435	-	142,856	63,421
Grants (Formula)	822,574	685,478	15,427	-	(670,051)
DAC-RSAT/CARES ACT/LRCPC	194,864	162,387	305,977	-	143,590
State Recovery Fund (ARPA)	6,277,462	5,231,218	339,988	-	(4,891,230)
Health Department (Detection and Mitigation of COVID-19 in Confinement Facilities)	2,000,000	1,666,667	52,758	103,510	(1,510,399)
Total	\$ 18,100,222	\$ 15,083,518	\$ 8,112,115	\$ 1,049,959	\$ (5,921,444)

700 Fund Accounts As of 04/30/2023

Trust Fund - 701

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



****Cash Balance as of 04/30/2023**
\$8,933.47

Donation Fund - 703

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



****Cash Balance as of 04/30/2023**
\$1,325.33

Canteen Fund - 702

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



****Cash Balance as of 04/30/2023**
\$14,142.82

Victim Restitution Fund - 704

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



****Cash Balance as of 04/30/2023**
\$18,911.40

Sole Source Purchases

As of 04/30/2023

None to Report



Emergency Purchases As of 04/30/2023

EMR#	Date	Vendor	Description	Location	Amount
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None to Report

Oklahoma Youth
Academy Charter School
(OYACS)



Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2022-2023 as of April 30, 2023	OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 04/30/2023	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total
Revenues						
Foundation/Salary Incentive	\$ -	\$ 199,643.37	\$ 199,643.37	\$ 199,643.37	\$ -	\$ 199,643.37
Alternative Ed Grant		82,945.22	82,945.22	82,945.22	-	82,945.22
Redbud School Funding Act		1,528.04	1,528.04	1,528.04	-	1,528.04
Flowthrough IDEA		45,684.00	45,684.00	45,684.00		45,684.00
Title I N&D		24,039.93	24,039.93	24,039.93	-	24,039.93
Title IA		87,225.68	87,225.68	62,802.72	24,422.96	87,225.68
Title IV-A LEA		10,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
Textbooks/Ace Technology		3,319.88	3,319.88	3,319.88	-	3,319.88
Child Nutrition Program _Operation/Admin Cost		12,039.72	12,039.72	12,039.72	-	12,039.72
Child Nutrition Program _Breakfast		45,451.76	45,451.76	43,988.62	1,463.14	45,451.76
Child Nutrition Program _Lunches and Snacks		97,508.05	97,508.05	92,717.02	4,791.03	97,508.05
Refund		2,432.40	2,432.40	2,432.40	-	2,432.40
Office of Juvenile Affairs **	816,281.37		816,281.37	624,842.43	191,438.94	816,281.37
Total Revenues	\$ 816,281.37	\$ 611,818.05	\$ 1,428,099.42	\$ 1,200,983.35	\$ 227,116.07	\$ 1,428,099.42
Expenditures						
Equipment and Library Resources	\$ 9,309.97	\$ -	\$ 9,309.97	\$ 9,231.99	\$ 77.98	\$ 9,309.97
Operational Expenses	85,141.24	100,510.17	185,651.41	173,960.15	11,691.26	185,651.41
Payroll Expenses	702,190.05	572,852.21	1,275,042.26	1,015,538.29	259,503.97	1,275,042.26
Professional Fees	673.00	5,200.00	5,873.00	5,648.00	225.00	5,873.00
Training and Travel	18,967.11	-	18,967.11	15,023.35	3,943.76	18,967.11
Total Expenditures	\$ 816,281.37	\$ 678,562.38	\$ 1,494,843.75	\$ 1,219,401.78	\$ 275,441.97	\$ 1,494,843.75
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	\$ -	\$ (66,744.33)	\$ (66,744.33)	\$ (18,418.43)	\$ (48,325.90)	\$ (66,744.33)
Fund Balances July 1, 2022	-	358,340.75	277,569.97	287,422.73	70,918.02	358,340.75
Fund Balances 2022-2023 School Year	\$ -	\$ 291,596.42	\$ 210,825.64	\$ 269,004.30	\$ 22,592.12	\$ 291,596.42
**OJA Funds	COJC (972)	SOJC (975)	Total			
Fund 19101/19111/19201	\$ 13,751.91	\$ 23,713.88	\$ 37,465.79			
Fund 19301	\$ 611,081.42	\$ 167,725.06	\$ 778,806.48			
Fund 20000	\$ 9.10	\$ -	\$ 9.10			
	\$ 624,851.53	\$ 191,438.94	\$ 816,290.47			



Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Request for 2022-2023 Encumbrances

Encumbrance#	Description	Vendor	Amount
2023-059a	Share in the cost of renovating the Gym	OJA/Flintco	\$158,931.55
2023-059b	Share in the cost of renovating the Canteen area	OJA/Flintco	\$357,192.02
Total			<u>\$516,123.57</u>

QUESTIONS



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