June 18, 2024

Board of Juvenile Affairs Meeting

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

Meeting Minutes
May 28, 2024

Board Members Present
Bart Bouse
Amy Emerson
Janet Foss (arrived at 10:07 a.m.)
Stephen Grissom
Colleen Johnson
Timothy Tardibono
Les Thomas Sr.
Jenna Worthen
Karen Youngblood

Call to Order
Chair Youngblood called the May 28, 2024 Board of Juvenile Affairs and Board of Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School special meeting to order at 10:03 a.m. and requested a roll call.

Public Comments
N/A

Presentation by Council for State Governments
Ms. Nina Salomon, Corrections and Reentry Deputy Division Director, and Ms. Stephanie Ueberall, Corrections and Reentry Deputy Program Director discussed the attached report.

Chair Youngblood: I actually think you did a fantastic job, Nina, of recapping and hitting high points of this very long and thorough report. I really appreciated the report. I know that I talked to several on the board that that there was a lot of good data in there for us to review and think about, and staffs had a chance to glance at it and review it too as well. And I know that that our staff will definitely be looking at all those different recommendations. A lot of it didn't come as a surprise, but there was a lot of good things that we can build on as well. I'm going to turn it over to the board, comments, thoughts, questions.

Mr. Bouse: I have a couple of questions, whoever we want to answer, and no particular order of importance. Let me ask first about you mentioned crisis intervention centers (CICs) in there a couple of times, and my age gets away from me, but we really focused on that as a state some 15 or 20 years ago, and I think the number of CICs has probably reduced at some point we had some funding for that, and I forget, how many do we have in the state, and what's your what guided your emphasis on the CICS?

Ms. Salomon: I don’t know how many you have in the state.

Mr. Evans: 3

Ms. Salomon: And I know you have the CICs. I know you're expanding mobile crisis. I think what guided us in focusing on that and Stephanie weigh in is a number of conversations that we had where behavioral health or mental health was brought up as a reason for kids getting that initial contact with juvenile justice. And we see that not just, not just here, but in a lot of the states that we work in, is that it's not just, you know, schools, families, communities, kind of don't know where to go or who to call, and so oftentimes, when there's a moment of crisis with a young person, the first inclination is to call law enforcement, or that's the only option, is to call law enforcement, and having more of these types of centers or mobile crises units available really prevents that when it's not a public safety risk. And we know that that's been effective in a lot of states and a lot of jurisdictions, and we heard from folks really wanting more of that, particularly in areas of the state where it's not available yet, where people were excited about the expansion of mobile crisis, or in places where they have it, but it might be taking 48 hours or more for them to respond. And everybody knows, by that time the crisis is kind of over, or you've you know, looked at other options, so

Mr. Bouse: I don't know that we can stop that. Everyone knows what 911 is, law enforcement is going to be the first contact. Generally, how CICs work, is law enforcement brings the youth to the CIC, where appropriate staff can make decisions. I am certainly a big fan of those. When funding fell back into the municipalities, none of them would support it. Are there any other barriers that you see there other than funding? Again, I was a fan, and Woodward had a fantastic one. I kind of wanted to know your thoughts there.

Ms. Salomon: Obviously, funding and staffing is a huge barrier. The lack of trained individuals is an issue. I don't know specifically, in the 3 CICs you have, and mobile crisis centers are hesitant to take on juvenile justice involved youth. That is more of a policy issue rather than a funding issue.

Mr. Bouse: Let me move on. Let me challenge maybe provide me some data. You mentioned the minimum age, and we have a spot-on statute that presumes a child 12 or under is incompetent. When we look at this issue, we find that no one is prosecuting these younger kids. Where are you getting this information?

Ms. Salomon: I don't have the data to tell you how many kids. There are kids under 12 still getting arrested and still in the system.

Mr. Bouse: They may be getting arrested, but we are all shaking our heads, but we are all shaking our heads they are not really ending up in the system.

Ms. Salomon: I am sure OJA has that kind of data. To show if the kids that are end up in detention, the system, or in another program.

Mr. Bouse: We have looked at that data. Where are you getting that data?

Ms. Salomon: I am not going to dispute the data that you have seen. They may not be in OJA or on supervision, but they are getting arrested.

Mr. Bouse: Let me move on. Options on detention in rural areas, what options are not there or where do you see the lack of options.

Ms. Salomon: We are talking about alternatives to detention. Oftentimes, we are seeing youth being held in detention on issues that are not related to public safety in rural areas. I will also say, on the competency issue, a lot of judges override the competency evaluation.

Judge Foss: If the judges are overriding, is there an indication if there has been an evidentiary hearing of some sort?

Ms. Ueberall: We heard when young people receive a competency evaluation, that judges are overriding expert testimony and reports.

Dr. Grissom: We know that. Every time I try to tell a judge they made the wrong decision it goes horribly so I just try to let that go.

Mr. Bouse: That is all I have. As far as detention staffing, we are well aware of those issues. Those solutions are elusive, but I think we are working on it. Thank you.

Chair Youngblood: I think it provides us with a new perspective that reenforces a lot of the work we are doing. I think it also gives us a perspective on potential gaps or areas we can address. We appreciate the thoroughness.

Mr. Tardibono: On the workforce issues, is there a state that is doing it well, or we can look to guide us on solving that problem? I presume it is a nationwide problem. Is there anyone doing it really well?

Ms. Salomon: That is a great question. I think there are states that have been able to bounce back a little bit more in the last year or two. We have produced a report around the staffing crisis. I am happy to forward that to you all to provide a look at states that are doing innovative things around recruitment, training, retention. It is not just within the system . It is also the service provider community that can also lead to more kids entering the system. I am happy to share that.

Chair Youngblood: I think that would be great.

Ms. Salomon: Will do.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you very much for joining us today. We appreciate your insights.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed minutes for the April 16, 2024 special board meeting
Ms. Worthen moved to approve with a second by Ms. Johnson

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

The proposed minutes for the March 26, 2024 special board meeting approved.

Update on the OJA 2024 Legislative Agenda
Chief of Staff Nizza gave a quick verbal update to the Board.

Ms. Worthen: Also, we get a budget increase.

Ms. Nizza: We did, I don't want to steal Kevin's thunder. The only request we didn't receive is the one for group homes.

Ms. Worthen: She did a really good job this session. I don't know if you have followed it, but there was a new budget process this session. It created some increased tensions among the chambers. I would definitely say our bills were not a massive ask. I think there a lot of bills that did not get heard. I am thrilled we got an increase in the budget, that is a huge win for us. Constanzia did a great job.

Chair Youngblood: As a board, our humblest thanks for those that serve on that committee.

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

Mr. Bouse: I don't know where it comes from. We keep getting accused of locking up 5-year-olds and it is not happening. This isn't happening, but it keeps coming up. It is frustrating.

Dr. Grissom: When it happened in the past, but within a day we have had it fixed. Law enforcement doesn't know what to do. It is annoying when we keep hearing it over and over.

Director Cartmell: Fortunately, Len and his team and the JOLTS system exists to show the data. Whenever you have stakeholders

Dr. Grissom: You know when we have kids in detention that shouldn't be there. We can document how we responded to the situation and how it occurred to educate moving forward.

Director Cartmell: To the chair's point, there were several items that we were already working on. In the report, there were several points about creating a cross agency strategic plan around behavioral health and high-risk kids. I just wanted to put a couple of things on your radar. The first, is Oklahoma was selected to be the National Governor's Association (NGA) one of, how many states, Shel?

Shel: 4.

Director Cartmell: They have already started the policy academy, and that is already occurring at the Shel expert level with us, DMH, DHS, SDE, and OHCA. The other thing that is occurring alongside that, is Deb Shropshire started about 2 months ago having monthly meetings with the directors of all those agencies. To start talking through, what are we going to do to treat these high needs kids and their families. We are in the infant stages. Another thing, and this will be the last thing I want to highlight. In 2016, one of the recommendations from CSG, was to implement something called FFT in Oklahoma. I am excited to see in 4 or 5 years what we implemented to change the system. (Director Cartmell read an email regarding FFT services in a local JSU district.) I am excited to see what we can do with this report.

Ms. Worthen: Amy and I had lunch with Deb a couple weeks ago. We talked a lot about synergy and how everything is interconnected. I am excited to see how we can use their facilities to bring all the community partners together

Dr. Emerson: I think that we are, with a lot of transparency, it is hard to get there. I would encourage all of use to be supportive of what we have done. When we are willing to say, we all know we have a problem and we haven't been working together but we will get there.

Judge Foss: We have a really complex juvenile system. You are dealing with all these kids that puts labels on them. That is not working for the state of Oklahoma at all. I have to say this to judges, you are the pillars of the community, they do delinquency, deprived, etc. and they fill there are no services for these kids. The initial creation was for status offenders, and we don't do that anymore. OJA has turned into a custody agency, we are the agency of the last resort. Unless you are in a rural community. The urban counties don't do that. You have a juvenile bureau and then you have got OJA. I think juvenile bureau views OJA as correctional. I think some counties operate on the community level and other counties are not set up that way. I love the idea of a cross system approach. That way people can't get territorial. Juvenile judges see it that way, and when nobody is dealing with it, it is frustrating. I used to keep a list of people in the community that could help me. It is tough. Judges get calls, OJA isn't doing this or DHS isn't doing this, it is a complex system. I have a lot of respect for those judges because I have been there, I know.

Mr. Bouse: We made it complicated when we split OJA and DHS. There are reasons for that. Judges are dealing with agencies saying that isn't my problem, that is where you get some of that.

Dr. Grissom: First, is OCCY part of that that cross-system effort?

Director Cartmell: They have not been directly engaged in the conversation at this point.

Dr. Grissom: They need to.

Director Cartmell: I think that is more so that Secretary Shropshire was trying to figure out the biggest agencies with largest impact. We have monthly/quarterly meetings with the human service cabinets.

Mr. Bouse: That is exactly what OCCY's Office of Planning and Coordination is supposed to do.

Dr. Grissom: My second, I have done some competency evals in rural areas, where the child was not competent which doesn't mean that can't be adjudicated in need of supervision (INS). If you've got them adjudicated INS, you can hook them up with FFT. I have seen it happen twice, and it makes a difference. I agree with what was said in terms of silos, we are not using INS sometimes but sometimes there are creative ways to look at certain things. Since I mentioned competency, there have been a handful of judges, that have overridden evaluations. You can't tell them what to do.

Judge Foss: Back in the 80s and 90s you saw a lot of adjudications on In Need of Supervision. That used to be a big category for this agency. They had truancy court; they had all types of things to address these status offenders. When I took over a juvenile system a lot of it has disappeared.

Mr. Bouse: DAs don't want to file them because quite frankly what would we do with them?

Judge Foss: I don't know what we do with runaways anymore. We used to put them in detention to make them, I don't know if it is therapeutic or not. I don't know. We had like you said, the CICs. Norman had one, and it was a big help in our community. That is where those INS and runaway kids went to.

Bouse: I don't know exactly when Woodward's closed. They now have a police officer in the school, for runaways and truancy are put into in school suspension. That is how they deal with some of that.

Foss: There is real disfunction in those families. I liked the program you referenced. It would be helpful. It is hard, when I sit here, and then remember how you apply this stuff at the county level. I love what we talk about but when you are down there you are chasing after crises. I think the court system picks up all the hardcore issues.

Chair Youngblood: I don't think we put one-time runaways in the court system. These are the kids that behavorial health isn't touching. Hard time with runaways

Mr. Bouse: Even DHS has a hard time with runaways. I have seen a cases over the last couple of years where they have run away from DHS, and it took a couple of years to find them.

Judge Foss: I hope we do something with this cross-system approach.

Chair Youngblood: I think we continually deliver the same message to Jeffrey and his team. We find other people that support the message. We do operate in a data driven world, thank goodness. We are taking

the right kind of steps working with the tribal nations. I see that in the reports. We need to continue those things. We continue to see the efforts being made, and we are not going to see cross-system changes happen overnight. We have to keep pressing forward. Great report. Thank you.

Mr. Bouse: Will the other state agencies get to see the report, including OCCY?

Director Cartmell: Yes, all the partners that participated in the listening sessions, along with other agencies. You all were just the first to distribute.

Chair Youngblood: Thank you for the report and the great conversations. Thank you to your team that are dealing with the kids on the frontline. Everything you do matters.

Discussion and/or possible vote to award, and/or adjust proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving funds to the Pittsburg County Juvenile Detention Center for repairs to the sprinkler system in the amount of $18,721.25
Mr. Tardibono moved to approve as amended for the generator with a second by Mr. Bouse

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

The proposed award of Juvenile Detention Improvement Revolving funds, as amended, to the Pittsburg County Juvenile Detention Center for the generator in the amount of $18,721.25 approved.

Update on the Next Generation Campus Project
CFO Clagg discussed the attached update.

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

Dr. Grissom: Do you have a running goal for the variance? In terms of making adjustment, that is less than 1% variable, which I would think we would feel good about.

CFO Clagg: Yes. I don't know that we are talking about the same thing. We are taking about variance in the budget, I like to see it for 10 FTE, it is a little below that. We will continue to tweak this and add more information.

Dr. Grissom: Okay.

CFO Clagg continued with the presentation.

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

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

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

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the 2022-23 school year, FY2023, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Audit – Ms. Pamela R. Dotson, Wilson, Dotson & Associates, PLLC
Ms. Dotson discussed the communication letter with the Board and expressed her appreciation to Kevin and Elda for their work. Ms. Dotson then discussed the attached the different schedules.

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

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

The 2022-23 school year, FY2023, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School audit approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or authorize engaging EideBailly, LLP, to complete the 2023-24 school year, FY2024, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School audit – Mr. Kevin Clagg, Chief Financial Officer
Dr. Grissom moved to approve with a second by Mr. Thomas

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

The engagement of EideBailly, LLP, to complete the 2023-24 school year, FY2024, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School audit approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed 2023-24 year-to-date, FY2024, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report
Ms. Worthen moved to approve with a second by Mr. Thomas

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

The proposed 2023-24 year-to-date, FY2024, Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Finance Report approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve proposed modifications to the 2023-24, FY2024, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School
Ms. Worthen: What is the fun day going to include?

Principal Sanchez: Fun things, there will be games and prizes.

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

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

The proposed modifications to the 2023-24, FY2024, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School approved.

Discussion and/or possible vote to amend and/or approve the proposed 2024-25, FY2025, encumbrances for the Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School
Ms. Worthen moved to approve with a second by Mr. Thomas

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

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

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

Dr. Emerson: Did you say the online students are from across the state?

Principal Sanchez: Yes.

Dr. Emerson: Any particular area you are seeing more interest?

Principal Sanchez: No, they are all across the state. The JSUs are learning that we can now do that.

Mr. Tardibono: Are these students that are getting connected to local schools? Or because they are connected with us, they choose to continue?

Principal Sanchez: Yes, they are choosing to stay with us.

Mr. Tardibono: Does this help prevent the difficulties of returning to the district?

Principal Sanchez: It does help.

Dr. Grissom: We call that continuity.

Discussion and possible vote to enter executive session, as authorized by 25 O.S. § 307
Ms. Worthen moved with a second by Dr. Emerson

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

Board entered executive session at 11:45 a.m.

Discussion and possible vote to return to regular session
Ms. Worthen moved with a second by Mr. Bouse

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

Board returned to regular session at 12:28 p.m.

Discussion and/or possible vote on items arising from executive session
Chair Youngblood confirmed that there were not votes taken in executive session and that there were no items needing action.

Announcements/ comments
Chair Youngblood: Thank you all for being here today. I love the options that technology provides, but it is great having everyone in the room. I hope everyone had a great Memorial Day.

New business
There was no new business.

Adjournment

Chair Youngblood adjourned the meeting at 12:29 p.m.

Minutes approved in regular session on the 18th day of June, 2024.

Prepared by:	Signed by:
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Audrey Rockwell, Secretary	Karen Youngblood, Chair

Director’s Report

JUNE 2024
BOARD UPDATE

OJA Operations

- Met with the District Supervisors via Teams
- Spoke at New Worker Academy
- Attended the Pivot ribbon cutting for the Goodrich Counseling Center?
- Spoke at the OAYS Summer meeting
- Gave an OJA update at the June JJOAC meeting
- Attended the CJJA New Director's meeting
- Met with Youth Service Agency directors and OAYS to discuss FY25 contract
- Follow-up meeting with Youth Service Agency directors and OAYS to discuss FY25 contract
- Attended Casey Family Cross-Systems meeting
- Representative Monroe Nichols

Partner Engagement

- Met with Ed Long and SISU
- Met with Secretary of Public Safety Tricia Everest
- Met with Secretary of Education Nellie Sanders
- Attended Human Services Cabinet Meeting

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Janelle Bretten, Director of Strategic Planning and Engagement

June 2024 Board Meeting

Month of May 2024:

- **Science of Hope Initiative**
  - Please see the additional attached report from Kheri.
  - Participated in meetings related to implementation and training on Hope scale pilot in two of OJA's districts.
  - Visited COJC with Hope Navigator team to provide Science of Hope group to residents.
  - Attending OCCY Mentoring Central Implementation planning to support the pilot project work. Kheri reviewing training materials and possible areas to infuse Science of Hope.
  - Ongoing strategic planning weekly meetings with Kheri. Meetings included preparation for OJA Pathway to Excellence and hope centered/trauma informed introduction for New Worker Academy scheduled for June.
- **Family Engagement**
  - Please see the additional attached report from Apryl.
  - Met with Laura for updates on sustaining Family Advisory Council via SAG subcommittee. We are planning for meeting in June to review next steps with members.
  - Ongoing weekly meetings with Apryl to set goals and pathways for family engagement work. Meetings included planning for presenting JSU family Engagement survey results.
- **Training Department**
  - Please see additional attached reports from Abby.
  - Training Director, Abby McElfresh, resigned in May. Abby served almost 9 years in this role. We will take the next steps to fill this vital position.
  - Met with Abby to finalize transition plans for training team and assignment of duties until director position filled.
  - Met with Abby, Carol, Greg, Melissa, Kheri, and Apryl to begin planning for COJC, OYACS, Districts, and STO trauma informed and hope centered training to provide prior to conducting final organizational trauma informed care survey (ARTIC Survey)
- **Tribal Liaison**
  - Meeting monthly with District tribal liaison team. Continued planning for sharing highlights from the Tribal Public Health conference at a Monday Morning Meeting in June.
- **Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory**
  - YLS/CMI team provided the 2-day certification training to Comanche and Canadian County Juvenile Bureau staff.
- **Childrens State Advisory Work Group**
  - Represented OJA at the monthly Systems of Care State Advisory Team meeting.
  - Youth Engagement Planning Meeting-attended meeting with state agency partners to plan for engaging youth voice in CSAW projects.
  - Represented OJA at Children's State Advisory Workgroup meeting (CSAW). Agenda included presentation by OKDSH Innovation Services, CSAW strategy updates, and discussion on engaging tribal partners.
  - Participated in tour at RestoreOKC to learn about their work in NE Oklahoma City.

    - Attended partner organization, Oklahoma Family Network's quarterly Advisory meeting.
    - Attended the Children's Behavioral Health Coalition monthly meeting. The agenda included community voice and partnership presentations including Generation Why video and Peaceful Family OKC.
- **Youth Justice Coalition Meeting**
    - Meeting led by OK Policy Institute. Attended monthly meeting. Discussion items included arranging listening sessions with youth involved in the juvenile justice system. Shared that OJA can look to assist in this area and that we have facilitated listening sessions with youth in the past.
- **OCCY Strengthening Youth Custody & Transition Services Advisory Committee**
    - Represented OJA at bi-monthly meeting. Agenda included Partner Presentation & Group Discussion: Oklahoma Complete Health Children's Specialty Plan and updates on the Mentoring Central OCCY/OJA Pilot Project. Meeting included discussion on HB3231, which was signed by the Governor. The bill includes access to state ID at no cost for youth (ages 14-21) experiencing homelessness.
- **Homelessness Work**
    - Attended launch of the Interagency Council on Homelessness Oklahoma bi-monthly meeting.
- **OJA Standing Meetings**
    - Executive Team, Executive Team Quarterly Recharge, Rates and Standards, JJS Support meetings, and Lunch and Learns.
- **Training/Conferences**
    - Attended the 2024 Children's Behavioral Health Conference

Family Engagement Coordinator, Apryl Owens May 2024 Report

- Ongoing personal development and training by attending Monday Morning Meetings, Lunch and Learns and mandatory training.
- May 1st- Time Entry training
- May 6th- completed AFF training "Nurturing Parents", an evidence-based teen parenting curriculum being delivered to COJC youth who are parents.
- May 7th-Lunch and Learn on Humana Health and the Mexican Consulate
- May 22nd-23rd-Child Welfel Virtual Expo training
- Attended meetings regarding Hope/Family Engagement, Family Welcome Letter Initiative: For families that have youth placed at COJC. This cross collaboration was identified by the HOPE team as well as with the Family Advisory Council and the results of the JSU survey.
- Meetings with community partners to address, identify, educate and problem solve on ways to best collaborate with schools, law enforcement, agencies, etc. to introduce the OJA resource page and to explore ways to get information out about resources.
- Met with the MWCPD SRO's, school counselors and principals at Mid-Del schools about information and preventative resources and inquire about what they currently use for their resources.
- Worked on a better way to document and track Family Engagement with COJC staff and the use of the spreadsheets.
- Meetings on the presentation for new worker academy, the HOPE, Family Engagement and planning for training for the final delivery of organizational trauma informed care survey.

The Science of Hope May 2024

- Hope Ambassador training meeting with Dr. Hellman. He is creating an assessment for our staff at COJC for hope, burnout, and post-secondary stress. We are beginning to create an assessment for hope to use in secure care. (Ongoing – Dr. Hellman has been out with family medical needs)
- Monthly meeting with the director.
- Meetings with Janelle.
- Weekly meetings with Michele to organize and lead hope projects.
- Attends monthly NEAR Science Mentor Meeting.
- Attended Hope meeting with state agency directors.
- Continue to build relationships with leadership staff at COJC to boost communication, common language, and common understanding.
- Met with hope class presenter COJC team to create class content.
- Held monthly hope group on each unit at COJC, playing inspirational videos by celebrities they know to connect them with concepts of the science of hope from famous people.
- Onboarding hope training new COJC staff.
- Monthly meetings with Alison and Dotti to create Monday Morning Meeting content and recruit presenters.
- Meetings for creation of content and multiple filming of new MMM podcast.
- Create 20-minute trainings/presentations for Mondays in April first one on hope and goal setting and second one on OJA policies and procedure's review, third on new podcast, fourth bringing in an outside presenter (ongoing).
- Co-host Monday Morning Meetings to deliver created content.
- Trained District 2 for the hope scale pilot project.
- HN's began working infusing hope into the Sample Parent Packet that goes out to parents after youth are placed at COJC.
- HN's began meeting monthly to nurture and practice the science of hope.
- HN's began creating a training for the artic and hope.
- Created a survey to present project ideas to executive staff and district supervisors.
- Attended meet and greet with Dr. Rob Anda.
- Trained juvenile bureau on the YLSI.
- Met with Tammy at DHS to process how to contribute to state hope initiatives and proposed working together to bridge the gap between NEAR Science and Hope as a state. No interest in pursuing this on her end currently.
- Attended Youth in Custody Capstone meetings.
- Meetings and collaboration with Laura and Mentoring Central.
- NWA – presentation with Janelle on agency culture and hope
- Artic planning meeting with Janelle
- Attended 3 of the Mentoring Central trainings to review for science of hope compatibility

Some Trainings Attended:

1. OAYI Webinar: Rehabilitation Through Innovation - Practices Related to Addiction and Recovery that Lead to Hope and Resiliency
2. Credible Messenger Mentoring: A Community-Centered Approach to Youth Justice Transformation
3. Lunch & Learn: Recognizing and Preventing Sexual Harassment – OJA Training Department

Training Report
Projects

Project Name:	Objectives:	Project Owner/ Creator:	Start Date:	Review Date:	Completion Date:	Notes:
JSU Think Trauma Curriculum / Artic Blast Curriculum	To create a JSU specific trauma-informed care curriculum & recertification training curriculum that targets ARTIC Survey goals	Dereck, Hunter	Jul-23	Training Demo 5/1/24	JSU NWA: Oct-23 JSU Recert: *TBD 2024	Separate Curriculum for: *JSU NWA (re-working due to time limits) *Recert Training (all employees)
Lesson Plans	Updating all Lesson Plans	Dereck, Hunter, Cheryl	Jun-23	Final Review: 4/2024	3 additional courses to add / edit	Out for Signatures
DBT Champions	DBT Skills Implemenation training at COJC	Dereck, Cheryl and Hunter	1/3/2024	Monthly	Each month will produce a new 3 hour training segment: January - October 2024	
Cross-Training	Training Specialists will become cross-trained to instruct each training course	Dereck, Cheryl, Hunter	3/1/2024	Monthly		

State Office and District

Location:	Training Hour Totals:	Supervisory Training Hour Totals:	Grand Training Hour Totals:
State Office	578.5	508.5	578.5
District 1	127	103	127
District 2	196.75	195.75	196.75
District 3	283.75	282.5	283.75
District 4	134.75	120	134.75
District 5	357.75	264.25	357.75
District 6	313.25	310.25	313.25
District 7	61.5	54.25	61.5
Totals:	**2,053.25**	**1,838.5**	**2,053.25**

COJC Training Breakdown May 2024

MANDATORY Refresher Training Information:

Total Mandatory Classroom Training Hours for May:	650
Total Mandatory Computer Based Training Hours for May:	69
Grand Total Mandatory Training Hours for May:	719

125 Staff participated in May Training for 2024 (Mandatory and Non, In-Service, In-person, online, etc.)

5 Staff have COMPLETED All Refresher Training for 2024 (3% complete)

ORIENTATION Training Information:

Total Orientation Classroom Training Hours for May:	1359
Total Orientation Computer Based Training Hours for May:	0
Grand Total Orientation Training Hours for May:	1359

OYACS Training Information:

Total Inservice Training Hours for May:	30
Total Computer Based Training Hours for May:	1.50
Grand Total Training Hours for May:	31.50

IN-SERVICE Training Information:

Total Classroom In-service Training Hours for May:	14
Total In-service Computer Based Training Hours for May:	0
External/Non-Facility In-Service Training for May:	162
Grand Total In-service Training Hours for May:	176

SUPERVISORY Training Hours:

Grand Total Supervisory Training Hours for May:	1055

May Care & Custody Management System (CCMS) Training:

CCMS Hours	**# of Students**	***# Credit hours***	***Total Class Hours***
Orientation Day 1	11	8	88
Orientation Day 2	11	8	88
Orientation Day 3	10	8	80
Re-Certs Day 1	9	8	72
Re-Certs Day 2	8	8	64
Totals	49	40.00	392
Total # CCMS Hours	392		

CCMS Recertification Percentage Completed:	**20%**
Total # of Students who attended CCMS in May. (Orientation and Refresher):	**20**

GRAND TOTAL of Training Hours:

Grand Total Training Hours for May:	2237
Total Training Hours for NON-COJC Employees for May:	35.00

Total Courses for May:	87
Total Course Hours for May:	234
Total Participants for May:	223

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May 1st to 31st 2024 activity

Releases (7) from Secure Care **Population data from May 2024** **Intakes (1) for Secure Care**

Paroled – 3
Stepped Down to Independent Living – 1
Youth who pled guilty and agreed to motion for adult certification – 2
Youth who were bridged to DOC by court - 1
Current Census as of June 13, 2024 - 50 youth on facility, 4 youth on pass, total of 54 residents.

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) facility events

- Memorial Day activities were held to remember and honor. Youth received additional recreational activities, 3 on 3 basketball, dominoes games, chess tournament and movies.
- Final Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) audit report received with COJC successfully meeting all Federally Mandated PREA standards.
- The Oklahoma State Department of Health held a compliance site visit as part of the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program. COJC medical department is an authorized provider for the states continued efforts to ensure that all children are fully immunized.
- Infusion of the Science of Hope at COJC continues with the OJA Hope Navigators visiting each unit on the COJC campus during May. Residents reviewed the Science of Hope, received education on motivation, and discussed the importance of increasing Hope scores.
- Former resident success stories – J.H.R. - Received Honorable Freshman award at Rose State College, presented the freshman bill, runner up best freshman delegate and Sole delegate to present legislation.
- Jimmy Rogers former running back for New Orleans Saints and Youth Services Mentor facilitates gang group awareness to COJC residents weekly.
- COJC youth attended Pottawatomie Fire semi pro basketball game at the Fire Lake Arena.
- One resident obtained his state identification card, and one resident obtained his drivers permit.
- Resident Council meeting was held for May. Residents requested to utilize the Cypress basketball court and to do away with salads and sandwiches. Additional zoom calls and a multipurpose room being changed to a game room with a mobile television.
- Leadership dinner held for Community and Leadership phase youth was served in the new Canteen.
- Resident/family engagement visitation – 66 in person visits with a total of 143 visitors, 87 virtual visits and 438 telephone calls.
- Resident birthdays celebrated on site with cakes donated by the St. John Lutheran Church.
- During the month of May, 52 Volunteers donated 38.19 hours of mentoring, bible study and religious services to COJC residents.
- Volunteers for May included Antioch Community Church, Life Church Switch, St Johns, Free Will Baptist Church, OKCreative group, Pioneer Library Group, Bible Study, Mr. Brewer music program, POPs, Ms. Coopers Bible Study and Kairos Torch mentoring program.
- Religious services and bible studies were offered by community volunteers for all residents.

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Secure Care Treatment Program Updates

- COJC Treatment Program updates are implemented by OJA Director of Behavioral Health Shel Millington.
- Dialectical Behavior Treatment (DBT) skills training continues for all staff in May with three-hour increments until each employee completes 30 hours of training. Direct Care staff continue to participate with program and treatment staff in resident DBT groups.
- DBT training will be expanding into the field for JSU to assist the agency in expanding awareness and exposure to this intervention.
- COJC clinical staff participated in evidence-based intervention, Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) training through the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Clinical staff will be eligible for TF-CBT certification.

Division Leadership Activities

- Informed by the Center for Improving Youth Justice (CIYJ) formally PbS, COJC would be honored as the 2024 recipient of the Barbara Allen Hagen Award. This is a huge opportunity to gain continued momentum and buy-in among COJC staff as our outcomes have continually improved over the last four data collections.
- A review of the CIYJ/PbS outcome data collection in April shows a significant improvement in surpassing the field average from last October's data collection.
- Attended Oklahoma Community of Practice (CoP): Developing and Sustaining Effective Parent Advisory Committees.
- Toured K unit for youth under 18 at Joseph Harp Correctional Center and shared experiences serving youth with staff.
- Facilitated meeting on next steps of the COJC Transition Phase Home to determine physical plant upgrades.
- Completed weekly walk throughs of COJC units to provide open dialogue and support for residents and staff.
- Attended webinar on Leading the Shift to Proactive Mental Health Care: Strategies and Solutions for Employers to gain insight on supporting staff mental health.
- Division Leadership facilitated a mock OPI licensing audit in preparation of the full OPI licensing audit in June.
- Participated in OCCY Strengthening Youth Custody & Transition Services Advisory Committee.
- Attended the OYAC High School Graduation for 3 COJC residents.
- Met with Janelle Bretten to discuss ARTIC Planning for COJC.
- Participated in the COJC Next Gen Campus Technology update meeting.
- Assistant Deputy Director Melissa Shaw (Monson) initiated System Review Teams (SRT) to ensure all areas for audit compliance is continuously updated.
- Attended a webinar on Credible Messenger Mentoring: A Community-Centered Approach to Youth Justice Transformation.
- Facilitated semi-annual Care and Custody Management System (CCMS) program review with COJC staff.
- Celebrated Nurses Week with the COJC Nursing staff and provided cheesecake to celebrate.

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- Participated in Council of Juvenile Justice Administrators (CJJA) Deputy Director virtual "Casual Chats" session with 4 participating states. Session provided an opportunity for open communication, collaboration and the sharing of insights and experiences in Juvenile Justice.
- Provided Oklahoma State Dept. of Health (OSDH) update on Confinement Grant COVID mitigation progress in COJC, detentions and group homes. Tulsa Co detention center requested additional COVID test and COJC grant nurses delivered supplies/testing while providing educational assistance. There were no positive covid test reported in May. There was an increase in flu, strep, and RSV.
- Notification received of award of COVID/infectious disease grant from OSDH.
- Provided OSDH with monthly update for the OMMA grant providing substance use prevention and education in COJC, public schools, and nonprofits.
- Participated in Dialectical Behavior Treatment (DBT) virtual skills training sessions.
- 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.
- Continue to facilitate Juvenile Handbook review for 2024 with infusion of DBT skills and Hope language.
- Participated in the 2024 Youth in Custody Certificate Program Check-In Meeting.
- Attended the Board of Juvenile Affairs May Board meeting in person.
- 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.
- Met with Transfr David Bilardello to discuss OJA Grant Opportunities.
- Participated in weekly OJA Executive Team meetings with State Office Leadership.
- Participated in OJA Parent Advisory Council virtual meeting.
- Participated in weekly placement staffing's for OJA custody youth.
- Attended live product demonstration for the Key and Asset Tracer systems for COJC.

Recruitment and Retention Efforts

- COJC May Employee of the Month is RCSS Shanda Davis.
- Employee Appreciate Days were held on May 9th and 10th to say thank you. To show staff they are appreciated, COMPASS employee support group handed out treats of soda, water, chips, and candy to all three shifts.
- General Staff Meeting held and announced Employee of the month, employment anniversary's and introduced new staff members.
- Fridays are jeans day for all non-uniformed staff.
- COJC employee support group COMPASS provided freshly popped popcorn for staff.
- COMPASS sent out a survey for staff to choose a COJC T-shirt design.
- COMPASS held a monthly meting to discuss Fundraising and Scheduling of events for staff.
- Employee council meeting was not held this month and has been schedule as a quarterly meeting.
- Leadership Academy held for new staff to discuss facility culture, role modeling, rapport and relationship building.

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- Digital billboards remain in Midwest City, Nicoma Park and vinyl billboards located in the Shawnee area.
- HR Dupree Davis attended OKC Workforce Job Fair, Moore Public Library sponsored Job Fair; Veteran Resources Job Fair in Seminole; Workforce Ok Job Fair in Ada; Tinker AFB Job Club; Workforce OK Veterans Job Fair in OKC at the Western Heritage Museum (Cowboy Hall of Fame) and Rose State College Career Fair. These job fairs resulted in 9 interviews with 2 new hires.

Agency Collaborations in Secure Care

- Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education (Career Tech) –
  - Career Tech. Automotive Shop Students are actively attending classes and receiving certificates of participation.
- Department of Rehabilitative Services (DRS) –
  - DRS embedded staff Michael Rolerat is at COJC weekly to assist residents in enrolling in DRS.
  - DRS Unit Meeting will be held at COJC on June 13th at the Training Center. 17-20 DRS employees will be attending and tour COJC after the meeting.
- Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse (DMHSAS) –
  - Richard White from DMHSAS Runaway and Homeless toured COJC.
  - Chuck Fletcher of the Evolution Foundation through their contract with DMHSAS visited COJC in May to assist parents in overcoming barriers to in person visitation.
  - DMH embedded staff Aquitta Walker assisted in providing reentry wrap around services for youth by attending Grand Staffing's and consultations with COJC Clinicians and Juvenile Services Districts to provide support efforts for youth who are in reentry status and their families in the community.
  - The COJC/DMH reading program procedure is off the ground and is currently active for residents who are fathers the opportunity to read books to their children virtually via IPADS purchased by DMH.
- Central Oklahoma Workforce Innovation Board (COWIB) –
  - Workforce Work Study Program is for residents come into COJC with a diploma or GED or while at COJC have graduated or received their GED.
  - Virtual Job Shadowing videos have been completed for residents enrolled in program.
  - May was a mix of cleaning and yard work. The work program focused more on yard work than cleaning due to the weather being unstable during this time of the year.
  - One graduate this month left due to being paroled and four (4) more graduates were added. A total of 10 graduates are in the Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA).
- DRS/OYACS/OCCY/OJA School to Work paid work program –
  - Residents who are currently enrolled in OYACS at COJC work onsite at COJC and receive pay through DRS reimbursement.
  - Program provides youth with a work resume, birth certificate, State ID, and financial support upon parole from COJC.
  - There are 4 non-graduates and 2 more non-graduates awaiting interviews which will make a total of 6 residents in the school to work program.

Division Director Report

Community Based Youth Services

The activities undertaken by the Division Director encompassed various projects, including:

- Toured YSA with American Institute for Research (AIR)
- Worked with CBYS team, JJDP team, IT, and AIR on evaluation project.
- Finalized and released the 2025 Request for Applications (RFA)
- Finalized the 2025 RFA Scoring Criterion
- Facilitated and participated in one RFA planning meeting, two pre-bid conferences for youth service agencies and two technical assistance meetings to support successful submission of the RFA
- Provided monthly office hours and technical assistance upon request
- Documented all RFA questions, answers, and recordings and submitted to OJA Communications for posting on OJA website
- Worked internally with OJA staff to improve the master 2025 CBYS contract
- Met with the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth (OCCY) and Mentoring Central to vet mentoring curriculum for mentors, widening review team to include Hope Ambassador, youth with lived experience, existing mentors, and staff
- Met weekly with finance, contracts monitoring unit, and internal data team to strengthen internal efficiencies.
- Met with Amber Miller, Jaremy Andrews, and David McCullough to discuss pilot parenting project.

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Responsibilities and activities undertaken included the following:

- Reviewed claims and budget revision status of subgrantees with internal unit staff and support staff
- Reviewed and approved cost reimbursement monthly claims
- Met with finance staff to follow up on JJDP business
- Met with new and current Youth Emerging Leaders, set up timekeeping process, special project tracking, and registered YEL members for mentoring training to review and provide feedback
- Reviewed subgrant programmatic and financial progress
- Met with OJJDP regarding discretionary grant

- Prepared for June SAG meeting including the review of meeting minutes, agenda items, data, existing state plan action steps, and timeline for implementation of unit goals
- Participated in Georgetown/OJJDP Racial and Ethnic Disparity (R/ED) Meeting and prepared for state plan submission
- Met with JJDP staff to review progress on current projects and 2025 status
- Prepared for 2025 contracts, including review of outcome measures and reporting

Requested Delinquency Prevention subgrant data for SAG report in June. The following data was obtained:

Rogers County Youth Services
Project: DBT Steps
Model: Dialectical Behavior Therapy groups in 4 schools. Builds 4 essential skills in students that support resilience:

- Mindfulness
- Distress Tolerance
- Interpersonal Effectiveness
- Emotion Regulation

After 3 Quarters, 171 Total students had been served
52% of these students had completed class. (33 Modules)
42% of students demonstrating improved behaviors
85% of students report being helped by the program
38% of students report getting along better at home

Teacher: "My students who receive services from RCYS are happier this year than I have ever seen them."

Students: "I feel like this class has brought us closer and made us think harder about the way we speak to others and treat each other."
"It has helped me have better conversations with friends, and it has helped me understand my feelings in ways I never thought I would."

Youth Services for Choctaw, Pushmataha, and McCurtain Counties
Project: Youth Advisory Council
Model: Sparks, Mentoring
The Youth Advisory Council collaborates with local stakeholders to give students who are at risk of being suspended or dropping out of school because of:

- poor attendance,
- discipline issues (Bullying, fighting, acting out, etc.)
- family problems, (single parent, divorce, blended family, etc.) and/or:
- substance abuse issues

The Youth Advisory Council participates in at least two weekly community improvement projects that are designed to strengthen self-advocacy, community connection, and to instill youth voice and roles in making the community better. Youth build positive relationships and experiences as they contribute to help others and understand how community members work together to accomplish goals.

Twenty-seven (27) youth from 3 school districts participate in 2 Community Service Improvement projects each week

- Project youth have voted to make officer positions to coordinate program activities and to lead a youth-led community initiative
- 55% of youth report the program helping them do better
- 33% of youth report getting along better with their parents
- 25% of youth are demonstrating improved school attendance

https://www.kxii.com/2024/05/22/hugo-community-honor-fallen-veterans-mount-olivet-cemetery/

https://www.facebook.com/ys4cpm/posts/pfbid02hpAYNkwTxcKkASibsrw74pRbuznsz9eM5dF8xgYFa8ffVUcGnYtdLpWvhmeyTbqPl

Pivot-A Turning Point for Youth

Project: Project/Model: PAYA Life Skills Curriculum (Preparing Adolescents for Young Adulthood)

After the 3rd Quarter, 257 youth have received PAYA Life Skill modules

Youth brought to the Community Intervention Center (CIC) by law enforcement are at high risk for deeper penetration into the justice system. Often the behaviors for which they have been picked up are symptoms of larger life issues. The PAYA project provides youth with self-contained life skill lessons while they are at the CIC. Goals of the project are to:

1. Develop skills for youth at the CIC to make better decisions,
2. Help youth recognize supportive people in their lives;
3. Connect youth with basic need resources and additional services

- 84% of youth become involved in additional services
- 50% of families are responding to 30, 60, and 90-day Follow-up contacts
- 32% of families are reporting improved behaviors and attitudes for youth in Follow-up calls

Special Projects (Workforce Development, HUB, Residential Substance Abuse Treatment, and Other Projects*)
Activities throughout May included:

- Worked with Programs Administrator, Alison Humphrey, to identify changes needed to track accurate outcomes for HUB program
- Met with Chief Data Officer, Len Morris, and Alison Humphrey to discuss HUB data and outcomes tracking
- Reviewed HUB claims, HUB data, staffed challenges and worked with Administrator to problem solve challenges and implement procedural safeguards
- Reviewed and analyzed current reentry data to prepare for Reentry Grant Submission
- Worked with Shel Millington and Laura Talbert to write and submit the Second Chance Reentry Grant
- Reviewed and submitted OMMA subgrant to Contracts for new subaward

Community Based Youth Services Unit

Amanda Leonhart, Programs Manager, CBYS Administrator

- Attended or assisted in 30 staffing's for Dual Custody Youth
- Reviewed and processed:
    - 102 youth services claims
    - 16 Counseling Retention claims
    - 6 training claims
    - 7 training requests
    - 3 Unique Need claim
    - 7 Unique Need requests
    - 9 Juvenile Bureau service request forms for CARS

- Reviewed with CMU 9 Budget Revision for YSA
- Participated in Office of Client Advocacy Program Review
- Provided Technical Assistance to PSB training attendees
- Provided Technical Assistance to YSAs
- Provided RFA Technical Assistance
- Received and logged 2 YSA financial audit and 1 Annual Management Reports
- Facilitated and participated in CBYS/CMU weekly meetings
- Attended JSU Monday Meeting on
- Worked on the Mentoring Launch with Oklahoma Commission of Children and Youth

- Attended Rates and Standards meeting with YSA
- Worked on RFA FY2025 and FY2025 contract language for YSA
- Attended and participated in Contract Planning Meeting
- Requested and process Permission to Negotiate Forms for 35 of 37 agencies
- Logged 34 YSA RFA responses and 2 non-YSA RFA responses

Roger Wills, Training and Technical Assistance Coordinator

- Attended in 2 Monday morning meetings
- Workday time entry training
- Attended 1 YSA office hour meeting
- Attended Lunch and Learn
- Attended CYS/CMU standards weekly meetings.
- 1 pre bid meeting on RFA for Youth Services
- 2 OCCY / OJA Mentoring Central meeting
- 2 AIR / OJA meetings
- RFA guidelines / scoring meeting
- 11 YSA onsite visits/ meetings.

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Unit

David McCullough, Programs Manager and State Compliance Manager

- Received and Filed 37 Jail Juvenile Holding Logs
- Provided technical assistance to jails and police: OK County Juvenile Bureau, Okmulgee County Justice Center, Idabel PD, Edmond, Spencer, Enid PD, Valley Brook PD, Kingfisher County, Dover and Hennessey PD, Garfield County, Claremore PD, Rogers County,
- Inspected 9 Jails
- Met with NIJ Research team to kick off the "*Pathways to Resilience: Assessing the Impact of Juvenile Justice Reforms in Oklahoma"* study
- Processed 75 possible DSO violations on Power BI dashboard
- Drafted list of Oklahoma juvenile justice reforms since 2006
- Researched Georgetown Credible Messenger Mentoring model for planning Oklahoma Mentoring services
- Met with NIJ Youth Researchers for project planning
- Drafted Gang Intervention Summary of Services
- Represented Oklahoma at Coalition for Juvenile Justice Annual Conference in Washington, DC
- Met with potential Gang Intervention Mentoring program

- Reviewed draft of CSG Grant application
- Completed attendee Registration for Coalition for Juvenile Justice Conference
- Attended training Webinar: “Mentoring Programs for Youth in the Juvenile Justice System”
- Discussed Jail Contact data with JOLTS Data managers
- Reviewed SAG Meeting minutes for last year to identify Youth Specialist funding votes
- Compiled report on Effective Restorative Justice Program Models using national best-practice research
- Reviewed Racial and Ethnic Representation in local communities and County detention level
- Reviewed new Mental Health Response Protocol for OKCPD
- Attended 2 planning Meetings with Mentoring Central training project
- Processed Cleveland County Detention data for 2023
- Attended Casey Family Programs training: “Strategic Sharing”
- Attended Monthly Conference call of state Compliance Monitors
- Discussed possible DSO Violation with District Supervisor, Violation Ruled Out
- Attended training on JJDPA Core Requirements purpose in youth development
- Processed Compliance Monitoring Data for Federal 2023 Reporting
- Met with new Youth Emerging Leaders members, reviewed charter, reports, and past work
- Discussed Mentoring model agency with Director of Outpatient Services
- Discussed need to enhance process of supporting youth and parent involvement in SAG and OJA system improvement with SAG members

Effective Positive Interactions with Oklahoma Youth 2023-2024 Training Project

- Completed and sent Certificates of Completion for all EPIY Attendees
- Attended 1 On-Site Budget Planning meeting with Law Enforcement agency to identify priority areas to be addressed in grant programs
- Attended 3 weekly planning and scheduling meetings with EPIY Consultant/Trainer
- Researched new Yale Article updating Adolescent Development knowledge
- Drafted Performance Measures for EPIY project, staffed with consultant and Project team
- Discussed Budget Meetings with Del City and Durant PDs
- Developed plans with Tulsa Schools PD to apply for Youth Specialist grant

- Updated EPIY Attendee Master List
- Worked on submitting training hours to CLEET

Formula II Grants

- Processed two Delinquency Prevention grant Final Budget Revisions
- Filled Youth Specialist grant Budget
- Sent Youth Specialist subgrantee forms for Contract Development
- Attended 3 grant claim meetings to ensure accurate and timely processing of monthly claims, approved 3 monthly claim requests
- Discussed end of year Budget Revision limitations w/ Finance Manager
- Provided Continuation packets to subgrantees
- Processed Restorative Justice Pilot program data and performance measures to date
- Provided technical assistance to 2 Delinquency Prevention subgrantee

Youth Services

- Toured Youth Service agency with AIR Research Team
- Attended 2 Contract Monitoring/Finance joint meetings
- Researched Recommended Model applications for Wise Teens, Dialectical Behavior Therapy Group, Prize Contingency Management, Parent Project Model,
- Updated Approved Models List
- Processed 35 Youth Service JOLTS Logons, level changes, and deactivations

OJA ADMIN ACTIVITIES

- Completed and submitted April 2024 Activity Report
- Worked with OMES to uninstall Copilot
- Attended 2 Monday Morning Staff Meetings

William White, State Racial and Ethnic Disparity Coordinator and Compliance Support Specialist

- Met with Mr. Gerald Scott Director and founder with the STARR foundation in Oklahoma City.
- Met with Mrs. Bernetta Taylor director for Might Community Development & Resource Center
- Attended and participated the Oklahoma OJA/(AIR) American Institutes for Research Site Visit conducted on 4/29/24024 - 5/01/24024
- Attended the TASK meeting with David McCullough and Theodis Manning

- Conducted follow-up calls for the Bryan County Oklahoma Police Departments: Durant, Colbert, Achille, Bokchito, Calera, Caddo, Bryan, and Bennington to promote the EPIY training initiative and law enforcement youth specialist recruitment.
- Attended Monday Morning Training
- Met with Brandon Dyer Executive Director Community Renewal of Pottawatomie County to follow-up on next steps to the OMMA grant.
- Worked with Laura Broyles and OMES techs to workday problems with my time and to follow-up on next steps to the Pathways Pilot and OMMA grant.
- Traveled to Garvin County Oklahoma Police Departments Lindsay, Lindsay School pd and Wynnewood pd for upcoming EPIY training initiative and law enforcement youth specialist recruitment.
- Attended the NMRC Webinar on Credible Messenger Mentoring!
- Represented Oklahoma with SAG members at the 2024 CJJ Annual Conference "CJJ's 40th Anniversary: Engaging Youth to Turn Passion into Policy

Special Projects Unit (Workforce Development, HUB, RSAT, ESL Family Support)

*Not every referral or activity is listed as this is a snapshot of the work completed.

- Translated several documents to Spanish for Cornerstone for their Spanish speaking youth.
- Obtained 19 birth certificates and 17 State Identification Cards for youth in group
- HUB meeting with JSU Gabrielle Cole, Kingfisher County, regarding assisting youth with the Job Corps enrollment process and connection to the program admission manager.
- HUB referral meetings with JSU Myrna Tinsley, Cleveland County, regarding driver education services for youth.
- HUB Referral meeting with JSU Debbie Smith, McClain County, regarding assisting the family with electricity and propane services payment.
- HUB Referral Meeting with JSU Debbie Kinsey, Coal County, regarding assisting youth with gaining a bicycle and air conditioning unit for home.
- HUB Referral meeting with JSU Shannon Anderson, Payne County, regarding assisting one youth with a bicycle and earbuds to aid in concentration and assisting another youth and family in identifying housing options in the Payne County area to help secure better housing opportunities for the family.
- HUB Referral meeting with JSU John McClellan, Murray County, regarding HUB assistance to help the youth's mother with rental assistance since securing a home post tornado is Sulphur, OK.

- HUB Referral meeting with JSU Debbie Kinsey, Atoka County, regarding securing family with an A/C unit and bedding needs for the youth's room.
- HUB Referral meeting with JSU Clinton Robinson, Kay County, regarding assisting youth with MMA gym membership and equipment needed for training.
- HUB Referral meeting with JSU Carol Schraad-Dahn, Craig County, regarding assisting two youths with accessing driver's education.
- HUB Referral meeting with JSU Gale Whitson, Pontotoc County, regarding assisting youth with clothing and equipment needed for the summer football league.
- Hub Referral meeting with JSU Michael Densman, Lincoln County, regarding assisting youth with securing bedroom furniture (mattress), utility, and food assistance.
- Corresponded with STARR Foundation, Tiffany Stansberry, and gained an update on the dates for the upcoming cohort coming in July.
- HUB referral meeting with JSU Debbie Kinsey, Atoka County, regarding assisting family with utility water services bill payment.
- Attended OJA Monday Morning Meetings 5/6, 4/8, 5/13, 5/20).
- Attended Grand Staffing for youth on JSU Andrea Hill, Oklahoma County's caseload, regarding pending placement, employment opportunities, and community support resources.
- Completed data entry for HUB services provided April-May in JOLTS.
- Attended Transition Aged Youth Learning Collaborative with SAMHSA.
- Completed supervisor check-in meeting.
- Attended collaboration meeting with Aquitta Walker of DMH and WFDS Sheppard.
- Conducted/Attended HUB Services Unit meeting.
- Attended and participated in Transitional / Independent Living program discussion meetings with COJC Behavioral Health staff.
- Conducted site visited at Weatherford TLP and Tulsa TLP.
- Met with youth and director of the Dream Center TLP for possible admission to program next month.
- Attended Grand Staffing at Scissortail Landing, discussed discharge plan and independent living and/or transitional living options.
- Attended Grand Staffing at group home, discussed discharge plan, youth will be returning to the community with HUB services.
- Taught YLSI to Comanche County Juvenile Bureau staff.
- Assisted JSU Debbie Smith, Coal County, with family electricity services payment.
- Assisted JSU Tyler Vinson and DS Jeremy Andrews with transportation assistance to help the youth's parent visit them in the hospital.

- Assisted JSU, Cathi Neal, Garvin County, with a gas card to help youth and grandma attend a driver's education course.
- Scheduled several youths at COJC with Service Oklahoma to obtain learner's permits or State IDs.
- Assisted JSU Christine Hansen, Oklahoma County, with family electricity services payment and vehicle repairs.
- Assisted JSU Gale Whitson, Pontotoc County, with purchasing clothing that youth needed as the weather got warmer and they outgrew their current clothing.
- Assisted JSU Debbie Kinsey, Atoka County, with purchasing bedding box spring, frame, and AC unit for youth's home.
- Assisted JSU Dottie Brandon, Garvin County, with payment for family water utility services.
- Assisted JSU Amadou Bonkoungou, Oklahoma County, with bus ticket purchase and fuel services to aid the family in getting their items from Louisiana to Oklahoma. 2 Intake/Placement Conferences at Cornerstone (Melissa Cupp/Caitlin Flynn)
- Assisted families in Cleveland County and Oklahoma County with Spanish interpreting during 6 FFT sessions with Spring Eternal therapist Mia King and Tatiana Balls and Jetty Counselor Austin English.
- Assisted Caitlin Flynn, Oklahoma County, with interpreting services for a family during a YLSI.
- Assisted youth and Cornerstone therapist with interpreting services during 6 Individual Counseling Sessions at Cornerstone.
- Amadou Bonkoungou, Oklahoma County- requested help with youth to take driver's test at Service Oklahoma
- Rena Miller, Pittsburg County-requested help with clothes and boots for a youth.
- Ravon Ellis, Cleveland County- requested help for a youth to attend drivers' education with Precision Driving School.
- Michael Desmond, Lincoln County- requested help for youth to obtain bicycle for transportation to appointments.
- Amber Krepps, Ottawa County- requested help to get family propane for hot showers.
- Caitlin Flynn, Oklahoma County- requested WFDS to discuss options for automotive training.
- Tristan Harzman, Osage County- requested help to obtain a bed for a youth that did not have one at home.
- Lindsey House, Pittsburg County, requested help for lot rent and food for a family.
- Lindsey House, Pittsburg County, requested help for a family to obtain a stove for the home to cook meals

- Nicole Allcorn, Garvin County- requested WFDS to come to court hearing to explain vocational opportunities and youth's future goals.
- Lindsey House, Pittsburg County- requested help with family needing a refrigerator for their home.
- Jazmya Cabrera, Canadian County- requested help with identifying TLP possibilities for youth turning 18 next month.
- Rita Holland-Moore, Texas County- requested help for family to receive gas card and food from Wal- Mart Pick up.
- Darrin Fox, Cleveland County- requested food for family through Wal-Mart pick up.
- Ravon Ellis, Cleveland County- requested lice shampoo for family in need.

Juvenile Service Unit
Board Report for June 2024
Contacts and Activities for May 2024

- **Division Statistics**

  - 2,478 active cases...1,387 court involved including 471 youth in OJA custody
  - 400 new referrals-291 male and 109 female…average age 15.49
  - 9,787 individual contact notes documented in JOLTS
  - 235 intakes were completed during the month
  - 42 youth activated and/or monitored by GPS
  - 46 placement requests were made during the month: 35 to Level E, 2 to secure care, 1 to Specialized Com Home, 7 to own home and 1 to independent/transitional living
  - 29 placements were made including 26 to Level E and 1 to secure care and 2 in independent/transitional living
  - A total of 22 youths paid $6,600.51 in restitution and other fees

- **Deputy Director Activities**

  - Participated in Executive staff meetings
  - Reviewed placement recommendations/participated in executive staffing's for high acuity and/or high-profile cases.
  - Participated in meetings with CBS program staff and District Supervisors
  - Participated in Personnel Strategy meetings with supervisory staff
  - Participated in Independent/Transitional living placement staffings
  - Attended the Bi-weekly Finance and Administration meeting
  - Attended the Monday Morning Meeting
  - Met with David Blatt from Appleseed regarding truancy referrals in Oklahoma
  - Attended a Workday time entry training
  - Made a visit to Cornerstone group home
  - Attended a Hope Scale pilot project meeting
  - Met with OUHSC staff regarding a project at Lighthouse group home
  - Attended training on Oklahoma Complete Health
  - Attended a follow up meeting regarding the Tribal Public Health Conference
  - Attended the JSU District 3 staff meeting
  - Attended an OYACS graduation ceremony
  - Conducted a CBS staff meeting regarding detention
  - Made a visit to Lawton Boys Group home
  - Made a visit to the Comanche County detention center
  - Attended an ARTIC training planning meeting

- Attended the OJA Board meeting
- Attended an OJA Lunch and Learn
- Attended a meeting with Director Cartmell and the District Supervisors
- Attended the State PARB quarterly meeting
- Attended a meeting to schedule visits to Tulsa detention
- Attended a meeting regarding new detention rates

- **Division Activities**

- JSD Program Assistant Administrator Jennifer Thatcher had 42 GPS activations and monitoring cases for the month. She processed 6 URC Step Down/Extension request and 2 appeals. Ms. Thatcher approved 1 restitution application and 2 activity logs. Ms. Thatcher also participated in multiple executive case staffings and did GPS training for Districts 5 and 6.

- Placement Program Manager Rex Boutwell reviewed 47 placement worksheets and participated in numerous executive placement staffings and appeal meetings. Mr. Boutwell published the OJA weekly wait list report and made a visit to the Tulsa detention center.

- JSD Federal Funding Program Field Rep Jennifer Creecy processed 583 Targeted Case Management progress notes. Ms. Creecy engaged in various emails and calls with JSU and Bureau staff regarding the TCM Program. She attended a Lunch and Learn training and Monday Morning Meetings. She attended 3 meetings with OHCA regarding TCM/Medicaid changes. She conducted TCM audits and processed a parole request. She attended a Hope Pilot project meeting, conducted YLS/CMI training and attended a CBS staff meeting.

- Assistant Deputy Director Jeremy Evans participated in weekly staffings of the transitional/independent living referrals. He made visits to Scissortail Point, Cornerstone, Lighthouse and Mustang Group homes and visited the Tulsa County detention center. He participates in the Liaison and Transportation program updates on the policy task force. Mr. Evans assisted with and participated in multiple executive staffings. He attended TF-CBT training at COJC and reviewed all placement worksheets that were submitted.

- JSD Detention Program Manager Gene Carroll engaged in the following activities:
  - Made visit to Woodward County Detention Center.
  - Called Creek County Detention Center to check on the well-being of the Facility Director Jamie Wheeler who was assaulted during a restraint.

- Made email contact with all detention directors to schedule a June 13, 2024, virtual meeting to discuss needs and concerns.
- Attended Workday time entry training.
- Attended Monday Morning Meetings
- Attended meeting regarding Tulsa County Detention on May 21 and May 30, 2024.
- Attended Juvenile staffing on TEAMS.
- Reviewed all Critical Incidents reported and followed up if needed.
- Returned emails and phone calls.
- Reviewed all Monitor and Liaison reports and followed up if needed.
- Setup Zoom meetings for Detention Liaison and Monitors for June 3-4, 2024.
- Updated Detention Liaison and Monitor JSU list.
- Took state vehicle in for preventative maintenance.

District Highlights from District 1 Supervisor Jerry Skinner

May proved to be a slower paced month for District 1. Caseloads reportedly decreased a bit from the month of May due to closures in multiple counties. Intakes remained steady. The District received six new vehicles in May with one each going to Garfield, Kay, Texas, Woodward, Woods, and Canadian county.

Activities occurring throughout the district during the month were as follows:
Texas County: ADS Jodell Josserand retired at the beginning of the month. Longtime employee Rita Holland-Moore has been promoted to the position of JJSIV (ADS) replacing Jodi after having served as the ADS for Texas, Cimarron, and Beaver counties for six years.

The May Crossroads event at Sunset Lake was a success. Fourteen youth and five adults enjoyed a meal of pizza and wings and had fun playing basketball and flying kites. There were no birthdays to celebrate during the event, but the progress of six youth was celebrated and resulted in them being gifted custom cups as recognition for completing probation and making strides in their personal journey.

The Crossroads program also supported families in need during May. They provided backpacks filled with household essentials and hygiene products to two families. Another family was assisted thru a financial contribution so their utilities could be turned on.

Teresa Barnes and Robbie Wayman presented the Crossroads program to the Guymon Enrichment Foundation which serves as their 501 (c) (3) sponsor.

Referrals to the Crossroads program are beginning to be received from schools and law enforcement alike for high-risk youth who have not yet been referred to OJA. The goal will be to keep these youth from penetrating the system to the point of requiring OJA intervention.

Garfield County: ADS Rhonda Smith reports Garfield JSU donated clothing and shoes to Enid Street Ministry during May. She also reported that JJSIII Jessica Seigars participated in the Drug/Alcohol Coalition as well as Sooner Success.

Kay County: ADS Carlos Sanchez-Medina reports Kay county closed a custody case after successful completion of his requirements and that this youth was able to walk with his graduating class. He reports another youth on their caseload has been accepted at OSU and will begin classes next semester.

Carlos reports they are using FFT services as a special circumstance for a particular youth as Kay county does not yet have full FFT services in their area. He reports the services are proving beneficial. Carlos was proud to report JJSII Clinton Robinson was able to finally close a case after four and a half years of service. He reported JSU was able to guide this youth to repay ten thousand dollars in restitution. Carlos was equally thrilled to report JJSII Kim Maher received notice that one of her former clients just graduated college with a business degree.

County: ADS Chris Walker reports Custer county staff continue to participate in Graduated Sanctions and Multi-disciplinary Team meetings. JJSIII Luzella Brown is actively involved in the Cheyenne Arapaho tribal meetings and serves on the board for some non-profit organizations. Additionally, she volunteers at a local school helping with their tutoring program. JJSII McKenzie St. Clair continues to work on the development of a mentoring program for the Woodward area. She also continues to build on the development of the Woodward clothing closet.

Chris reports his current caseloads: Blaine-24, Custer-38, Dewey-4, Ellis-5, Harper-1, RogerMills-1 and Woodward-26 for a total of 99 cases.

District Highlights from District 2 Supervisor Tracie Goad

During the reporting period, various administrative tasks were diligently attended to with the end of the fiscal year approaching. This included signing and approval of telephone bills, transportation claims, lease payments, com data card charges, janitorial services invoices, and other miscellaneous claims.

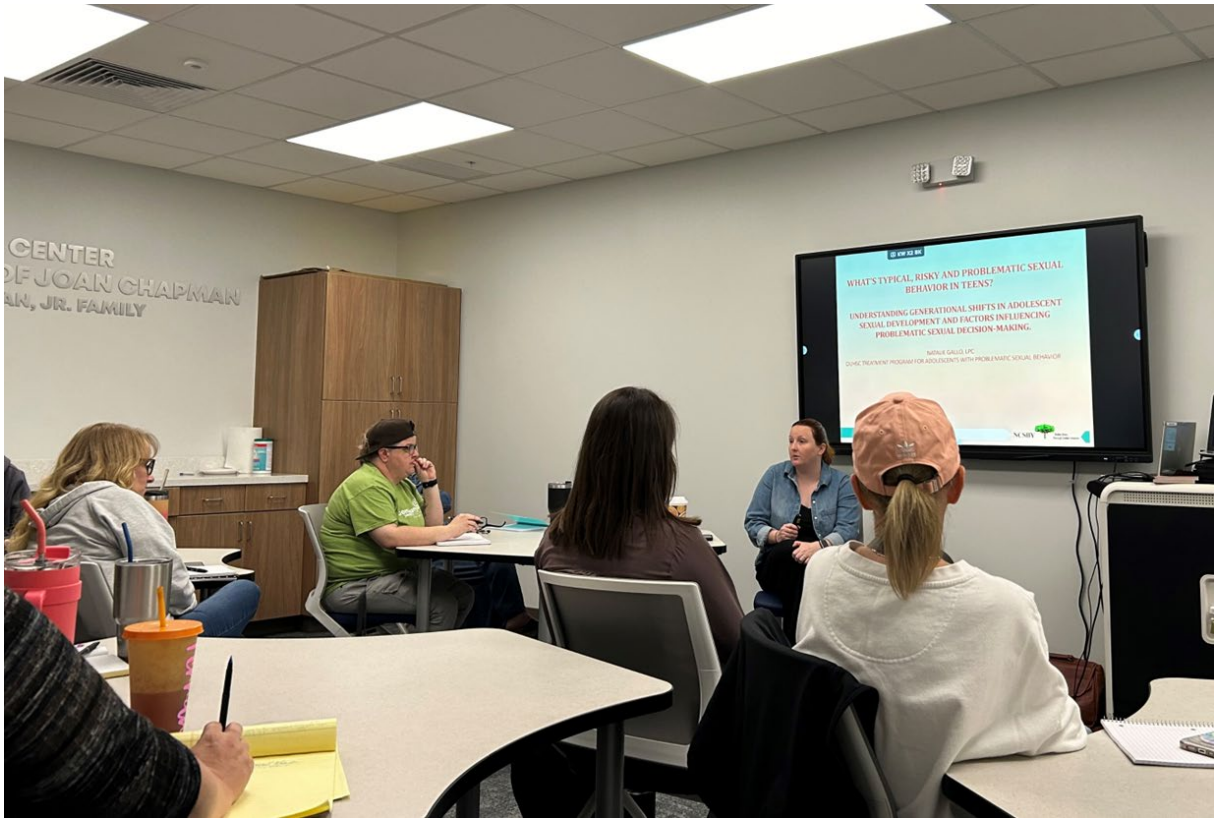
Additionally, the first of the month car log was promptly submitted, and intake numbers were meticulously reviewed. Furthermore, HRT requests were assessed and approved with coordination efforts extended to other districts for additional support as needed. Intake numbers from all counties were thoroughly scrutinized and the detention liaison report was reviewed, approved, and submitted.

Notably, a cumulative total of 534.75 hours of staff training has been completed since January 2024. District 2 made nine HUB referrals in May, and 4 FFT referrals.

District Highlights from District 3 Supervisor Jaremy Andrews

May was a month of celebration as we had three District 3 youth in placement received their high school diploma/GED. We also had three youth successfully Parole from COJC and another youth step down to a transitional living program (TLP). All four of which are continuing to do well in the community/TLP placement. We received an initial update on the youth in Weatherford TLP stating the youth had not only found a job, but he also got his permit, enrolled in GED classes, and will pursue his goal to join the military. Our TLP program helped him meet with a marine recruiter that is allowing him to work out twice a week with candidates.

Community Youth Services of Southern Oklahoma and one of OJA's new Transitional Living Programs hosted DS Jaremy Andrews, along with Director of Behavioral Health, Shel Millington as they heard from Natalie Gallo with OU's PSB-CBT program present on youth with Illegal or problematic sexual behavior.



DS Jaremy Andrews presented to the Oklahoma County Public Defenders on the OJA placement process and placement options as part of a juvenile justice training series put on by Ben Brown. The training was targeted to provide PD's who don't often work with juveniles, so they have a better understanding of the programs and treatment available to juveniles and youthful offenders.

Oklahoma County supervisors also met with the District Attorney's Office, the OK Juvenile Bureau and other community partners to discuss the need for an adolescent batterer intervention program. The potential need, and evidenced based programs were researched across the nation to see if there one that could be utilized in Oklahoma. Subsequent meetings were scheduled to follow up.

DS Jaremy Andrews along with Oklahoma County JJS III, Andrea Hill, met with a new potential Specialized Community Home provider. The meeting went well, and an initial home evaluation was completed. This SCH would be targeted to house youth with illegal or problematic sexual behaviors. This is often a difficult population to find housing for while they are receiving treatment.

A huge thanks to the Oklahoma Department of Libraries for their recent book donation to Oklahoma Counties library!

JJS, Craig McDowell and Nishe' Butler volunteered to assist in picking up their generous donation of seven full boxes of young adult books.

May also brought with it the annual Children's Behavioral Conference. Two staff from District 3 went to the conference and heard from several childcare professionals. They brought several new resources back for potential utilization for our youth and families.

Many of these resources were announced at our second District-wide meeting, also held in May. Our Cleveland County Office hosted the district, and in addition to hearing about these resources, we heard from representatives from Oklahoma Complete Health. We also heard from Director Cartmell, and staff completed Defensive Driving Training.

Thank you to Dereck Clem with OJA's training department.

We did have a slight hiccup when one staff locked his keys in his car during the District Meeting. Luckily JJS III Kendra King was up to the task and managed to access the lock through the sunroof and avert disaster!

Finishing up the month, DS Jaremy Andrews attended an Advisory Board meeting with the OKC Community Intervention Center (CIC). We heard the current difficulties and updates from OKC CIC. They mentioned they are receiving more youth than in years past as juveniles are being diverted from detention. OKC CIC, run by PIVOT Inc. serves as a holding and resource center for

youth from across the OKC Metro area including law enforcement agencies in Moore, Norman, Oklahoma City, Edmond, Midwest City, Del City, Yukon, and Bethany.

District Highlights from District 4 Supervisor Blaine Bowers

Three long term custody youth were closed successfully by Tulsa JJS Wendi Burgund-Grant and Claire Sharpe. Countless hours of work were put in to help these three young people become successful in the community. Great Work!

J. W., 18-year-old custody youth from Lincoln County, who has been with OJA for the past 3-4 years at Positive Outcomes, Lighthouse and COJC completed his high school education and successfully graduated this past Friday. We are all very proud of this young man's accomplishment, kudos as well to OYA teachers and staff.

District Highlights from District 6 Supervisor Heath Denney

On May 20th, interviews were held at the Altus office for the four Greer County JJS Applicants. The Greer County position (which also covers Harmon County) has been vacant since 2018 with the caseload being handled by a JJS in a neighboring county. A candidate has been selected an expected to begin employment with OJA on June 17th. A formal announcement will be made at that time.

During the month of May, District 6 was very fortunate to add five new Chevy Equinox vehicles to the fleet. In doing so, we were also able to turn in five high mileage vehicles - one vehicle with over 200,000 miles and several others close to it. Currently, District 6 has a fleet of very nice, dependable vehicles for our staff to travel in, and we are all very grateful.

Also, during the month, a lease was signed on a new JSU office in Kiowa County (Hobart). The new office is located inside of the Hobart Police Department and will be an excellent location for the Kiowa County JJS to meet with the youth and families we serve. The new Kiowa County JJS (Lyn Wilmes) has already established an excellent relationship with officials in Kiowa County, including the Hobart Police Department who has been letting Mrs. Wilmes use the office until a lease could be finalized.

District Highlights from District 7 Supervisor Rodney McKnight

For the month of May 2024, District 7 served approximately 206 youth and family members, with 122 youth having a legal status of a deferred filing to custody. Contact notes totaled 952 with 55 being TCM eligible. Out of the 122 youths, there are 77 supervised cases with 13 being OJA Custody youth and 3 Dual Custody youth. We currently have 6 kids in various placements.

There are 10 youths in secure detention, 7 being pre-adjudicatory juveniles with 3 youth awaiting placement.

Referrals have declined this month, with a total of 44 referrals for the month of May, compared to 67 the month before, with a total of 37 intakes completed. Most referrals consisted of property and drug offenses with a few violent crimes happening throughout the district. FFT referrals are leveling off. District 7 currently has 2 youths referred and/or participating in that program. HUB referrals have begun to be on an upwards trend with a total of 15 for the month of May.

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

On May 21st and May 29th, I was able participate along with Amber Miller and Kim Gray to their quarterly ARPA meetings with the Choctaw and Pittsburg County Youth Services. Pittsburg County will be conducting a groundbreaking ceremony on their expansion June 13th at 10:00 a.m. It's always exciting to see the progression that our partners are making within the communities.

ADS Bobbi Foster and ADS Dotti Brandon have finalized the New Worker Academy (NWA) agenda. NWA starts on June 3rd and goes through June 7th. Both Bobbi and Dotti, along with ADS Jenny Olsen has done an amazing job preparing for this training. District 7 plans on sending 3 new caseworkers to the training, we are hopeful everything runs smoothly.

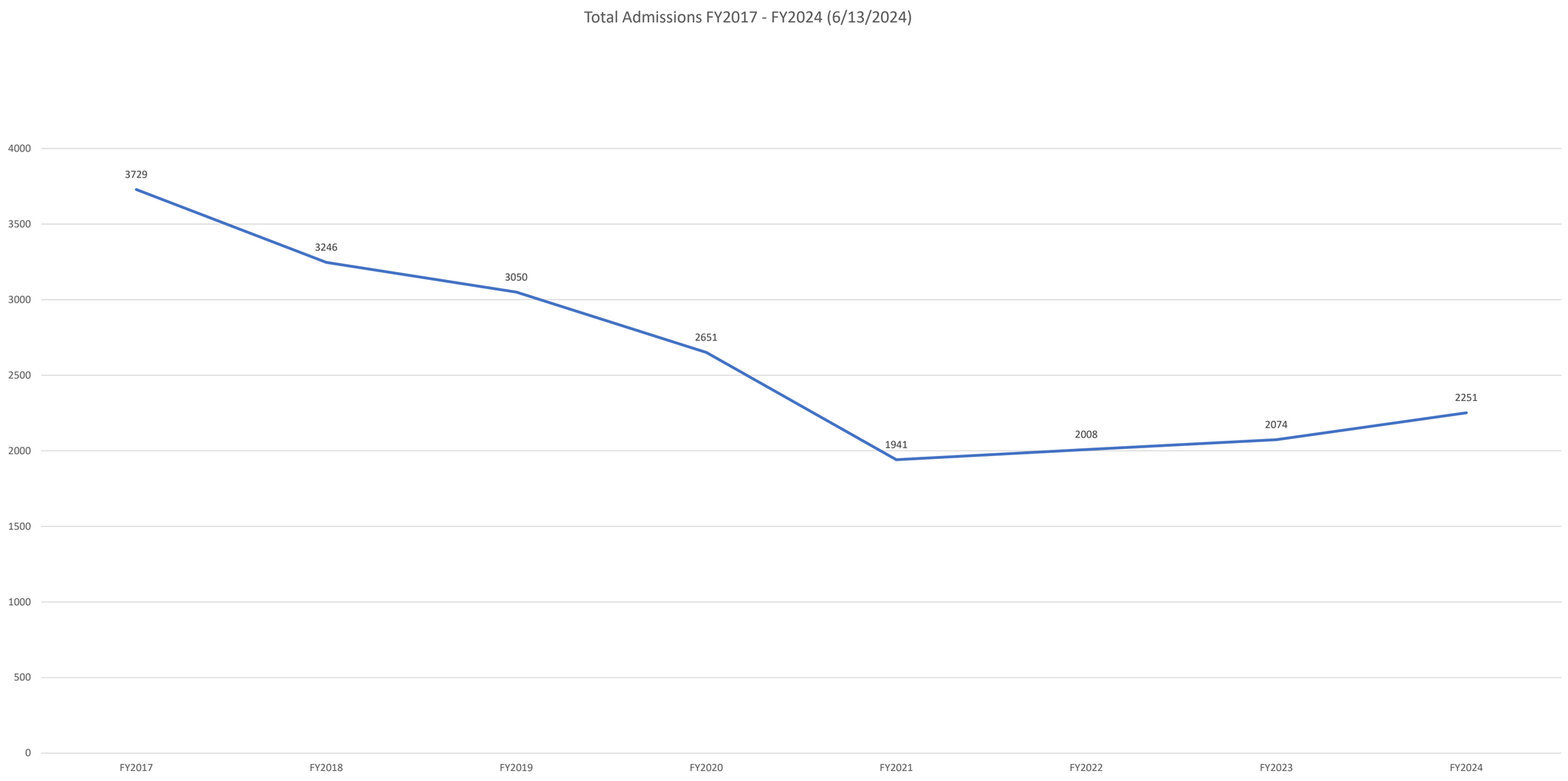
May 7-9th, Rena Miller JJSIII and Stephanie Farley JJSIII were able to attend the Children's Behavioral Conference in Norman. Both caseworkers reported that the conference was very well planned with an abundance of informative information.

Rena Miller continues to volunteer for with her local VFW where she serves as a board member. During the month of May she attended the monthly Auxiliary Meeting, 8 hours of concessions work to raise money for families, and 2 hours at a recruitment booth. Rena has been involved with the VFW for many years now and has done much charitable work for these chapters.

Several workers have been preparing for the end of the school year. Attending their local PTO, Johnson O'Malley boards, scholarship committee's and alumni associations in preparation for the summer and next school session.

Current Status of Secure Juvenile Detention

Total Detention Admissions FY2017 – FY2024 (06/13/24)



FY 2024 Projected Totals

Averaging 187 youth detained per month for FY 2024 (as of 6/13/2024)

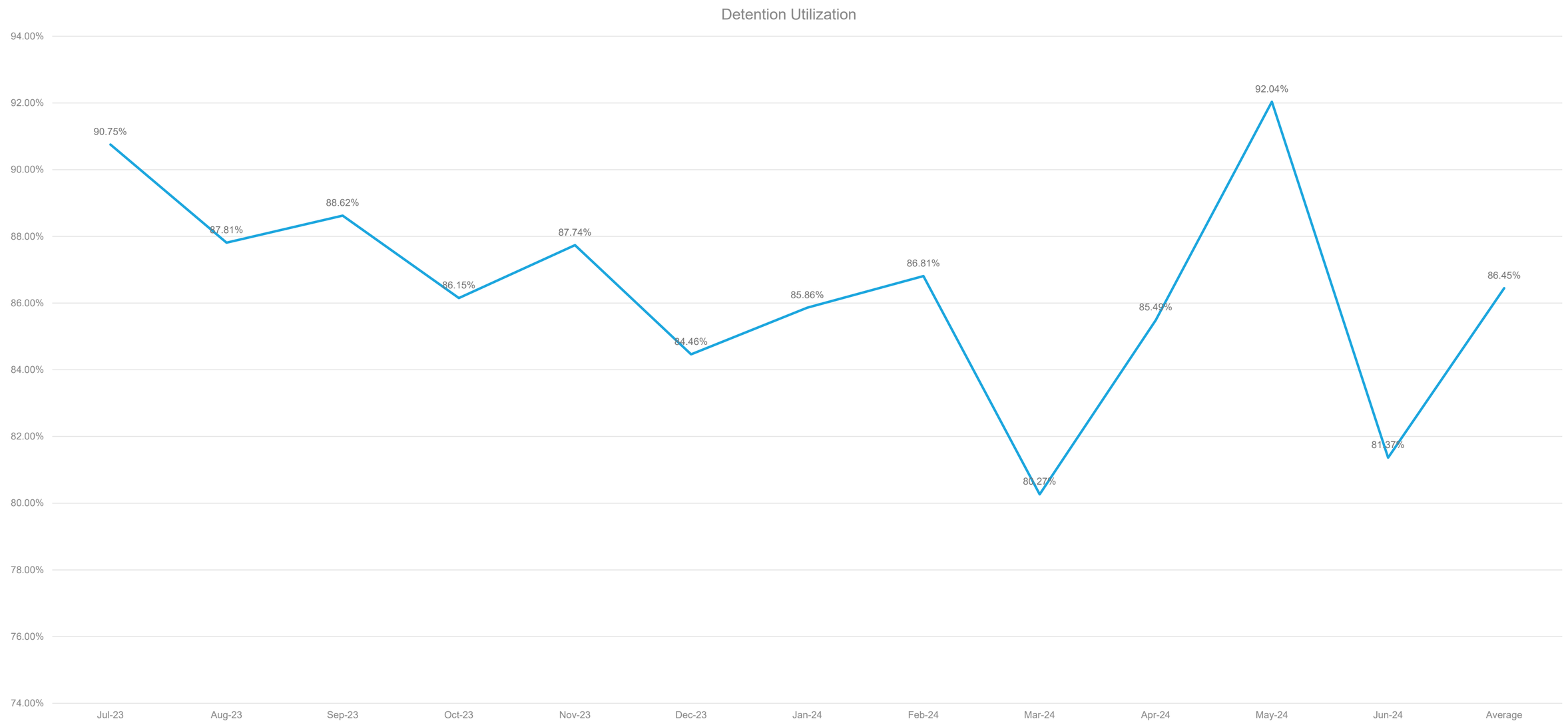
If detention rate maintains it is estimated the total youth detained for FY 2024 will be 2,347 youth. (11.7% increase from FY 23)

Total Youth Detained FY18- FY24	
FY18	3246
FY 19	3050
FY 20	2651
FY 21	1914
FY 22	2008
FY 23	2074
FY 24	2251

Youthful Offenders

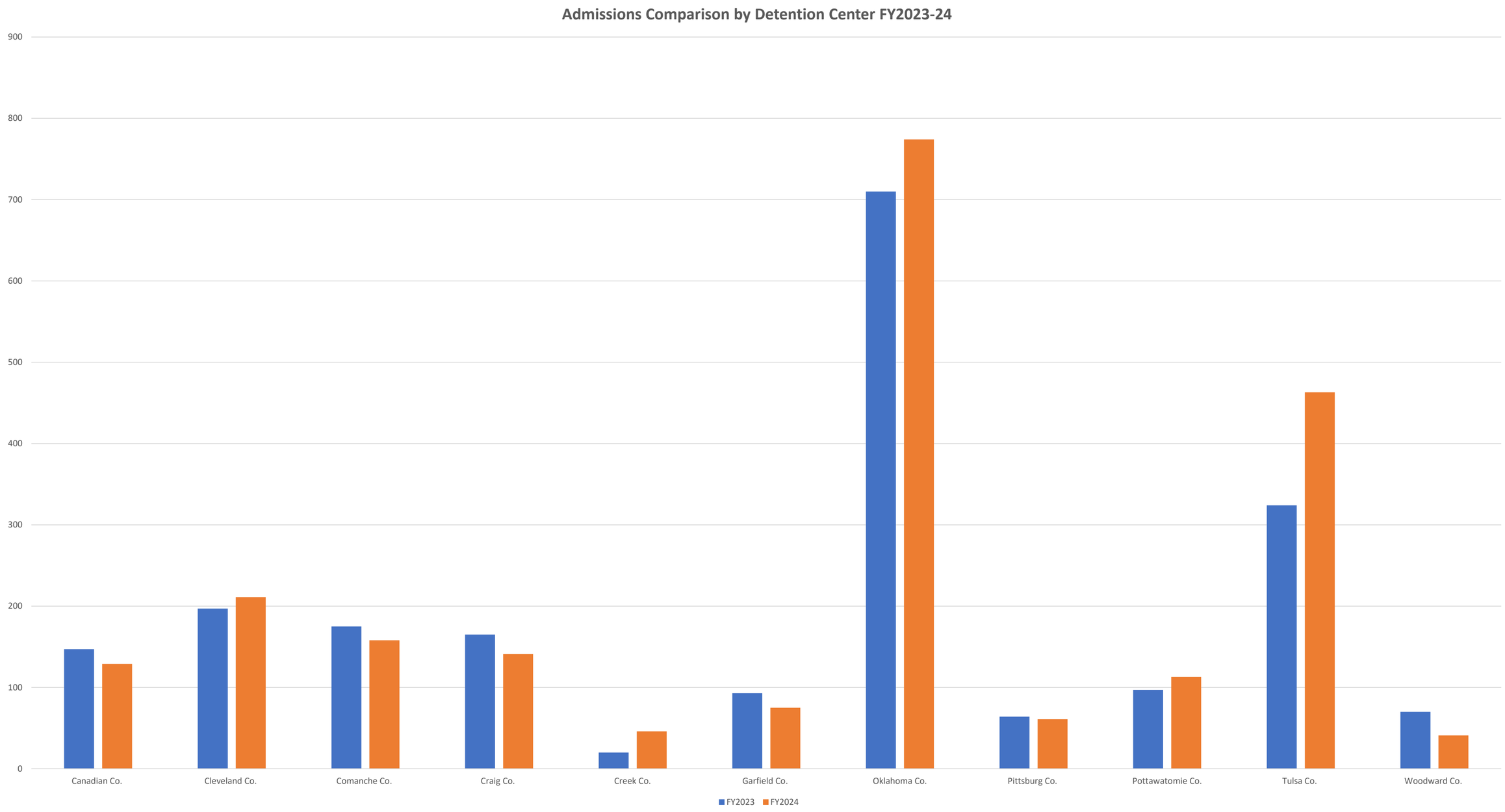
- At this time there are no adult jails certified to house juvenile offenders.
- At this time, all Youthful Offenders have been transitioned to Juvenile Detention Centers.
- For FY2023, there were 112 YOs detained, and to date for FY2024, 106 YOs have been detained in juvenile detention centers.

Detention Utilization Rates (July 2023 – June 2024 (6/13/2024))



Detention Usage for FY2023-24

Total Detention Averages	2023	2024 (As of 6/13/24)
Total # Detention Admissions	2,074	2,251
Average Length of stay	33.24 days	26.61 days
Male	1,693 (81.63%)	1,825 (81.08%)
Female	381 (18.37%)	426 (18.92%)
Average Age at Admission	16.06 yrs old	16.04 yrs old


Admissions Comparison by Detention Center FY2023-24
900
800
700
600
500
400
300
200
100
0
Canadian Co.
Cleveland Co.
Comanche Co.
Craig Co.
Creek Co.
Garfield Co.
Oklahoma Co.
Pittsburg Co.
Pottawatomie Co.
Tulsa Co.
Woodward Co.
FY2023
FY2024

Detention Utilizations By Center

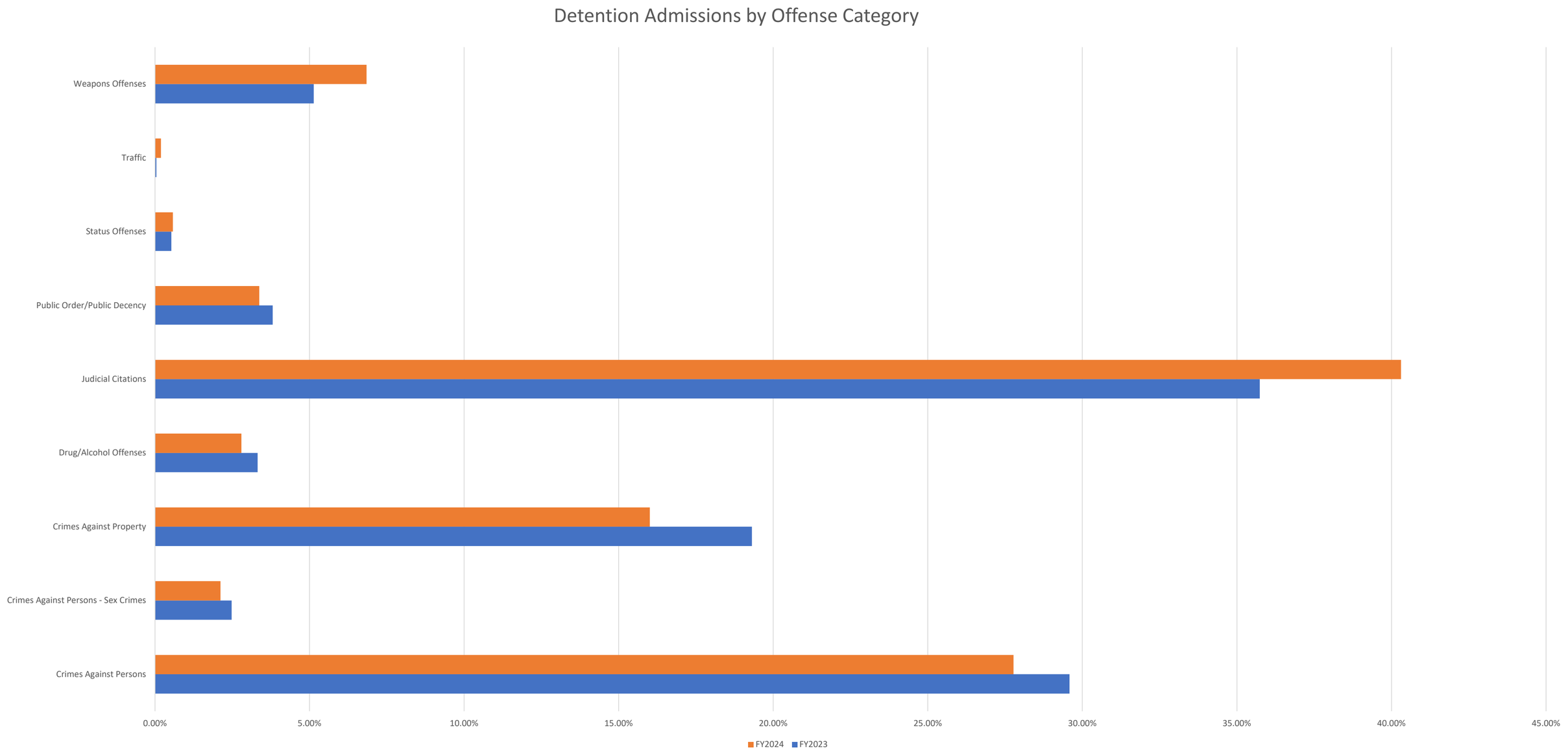
Location	Contract Beds	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23	Oct-23	Nov-23	Dec-23	Jan-24	Feb-24	Mar-24	Apr-24	May-24	Jun-24	Average
Canadian County	10	101.29%	41.61%	34.67%	39.35%	47.33%	45.81%	35.48%	32.07%	42.58%	95.33%	76.45%	51.00%	53.58%
Cleveland County	26	72.33%	80.65%	89.36%	78.91%	85.38%	74.19%	87.59%	78.65%	67.62%	57.18%	74.81%	67.18%	76.15%
Commanche County	25	98.19%	83.35%	82.00%	84.39%	82.53%	91.23%	85.81%	83.31%	69.29%	91.73%	96.13%	89.47%	86.45%
Craig County	16	91.33%	70.77%	53.12%	52.22%	78.96%	77.42%	74.19%	81.25%	62.50%	81.25%	84.27%	65.42%	72.73%
Creek County	6	61.29%	94.09%	132.78%	148.39%	83.33%	95.70%	106.45%	131.03%	131.18%	105.00%	126.34%	90.56%	108.85%
Garfield County	10	78.71%	85.48%	92.67%	88.06%	78.33%	77.74%	67.74%	71.72%	62.26%	57.00%	82.90%	83.00%	77.13%

*** Utilization percentages that exceed 100% reflect licensed bed usage.**

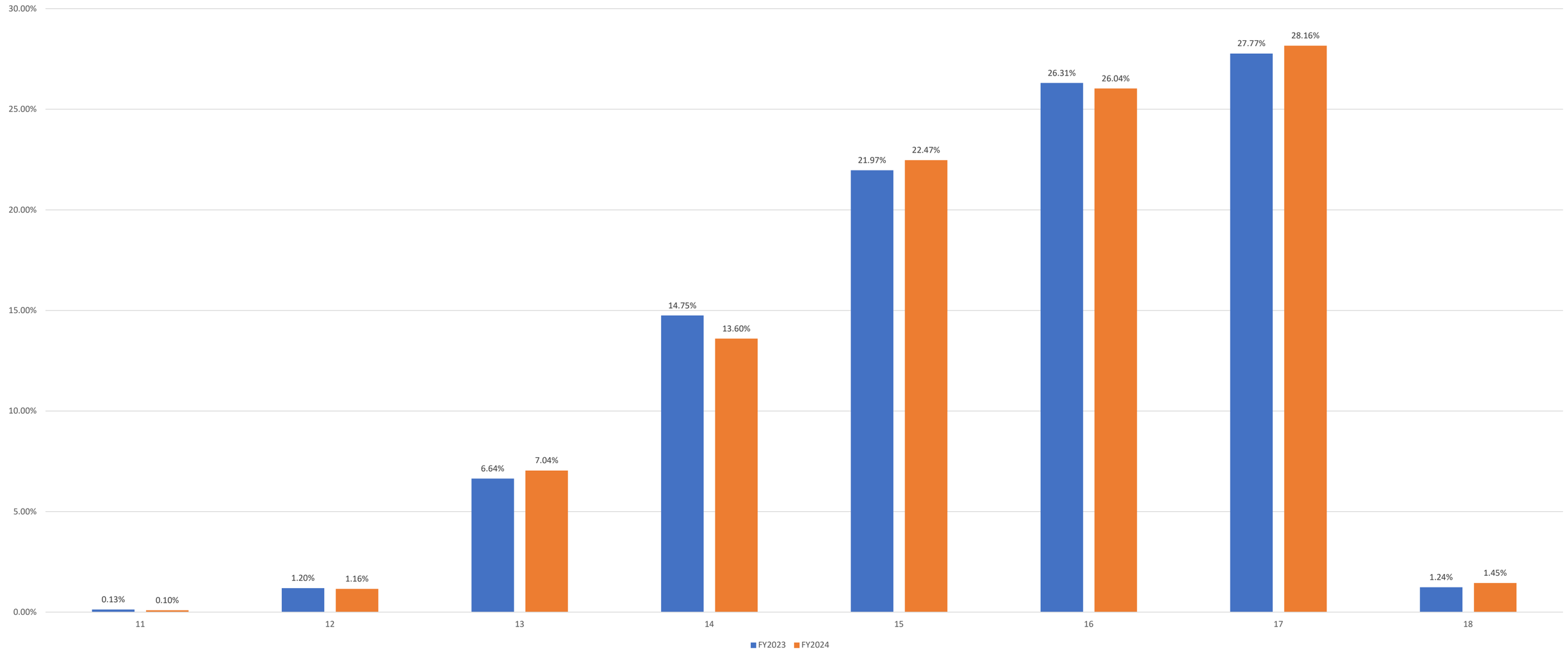
Detention Utilizations By Center Continued

Location	Contract Beds	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23	Oct-23	Nov-23	Dec-23	Jan-24	Feb-24	Mar-24	Apr-24	May-24	Jun-24	Average
Oklahoma County	50	121.61%	133.03%	134.07%	125.03%	138.40%	131.16%	137.74%	138.90%	134.52%	137.60%	135.87%	123.20%	132.59%
Pittsburg County	10	91.29%	80.32%	74.67%	74.84%	92.00%	73.55%	96.45%	93.10%	79.35%	85.67%	92.26%	90.67%	85.35%
Pottawatomie County	12	100.00%	79.30%	83.06%	68.55%	86.94%	85.75%	94.89%	71.26%	78.23%	84.17%	86.02%	91.94%	84.18%
Tulsa County	30 / 40	137.42%	134.41%	142.11%	118.23%	121.58%	117.50%	123.95%	132.59%	115.40%	126.42%	131.21%	110.92%	125.98%
Woodward County	10	44.84%	82.90%	56.33%	69.68%	70.33%	59.03%	34.19%	41.03%	40.00%	19.00%	26.13%	31.67%	47.93%
Average		90.75%	87.81%	88.62%	86.15%	87.74%	84.46%	85.86%	86.81%	80.27%	85.49%	92.04%	81.37%	86.45%

*** Utilization percentages that exceed 100% reflect licensed bed usage.**


Detention Admissions by Offense Category
Weapons Offenses
Traffic
Status Offenses
Public Order/Public Decency
Judicial Citations
Drug/Alcohol Offenses
Crimes Against Property
Crimes Against Persons - Sex Crimes
Crimes Against Persons
0.00%
5.00%
10.00%
15.00%
20.00%
25.00%
30.00%
35.00%
40.00%
45.00%
FY2024
FY2023

Age Breakdown of Detention Usage



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 2025 Formula for Determining Contracted Bed Needs	
Projected Need based most recent trend line	195
Plus 10% normalizing/conservative factor	20
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	23
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	0
Projected Secure Detention Bed Need for FY 2025	212

County	Licensed Beds	FY24 Contracted	FY25 Proposed
Canadian County	28	10	10
Cleveland County	28	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	40
Woodward County	10	8 (+2 for Texas County)	8 (+2 for Texas County)
TOTAL	**311**	**215**	**215**

*LeFlore County Detention is licensed by OJA but utilizes all licensed beds for tribal nation contracts.

Next Generation Campus Phase III Update

Next Generation Campus Update

1. **School Administration Building**
   a. New Windows Completed 6/7/24
   b. New Roof Scheduled to be Completed 6/17/24
   c. New Doors Will Be Installed Soon
2. **Staff Hall**
   a. Replace Heat & Air System
   b. Install New Roof
   c. Replace Metal Awning on Front of Building
   d. Replace Doors & Windows
   e. Upgrade Interior of The Building
3. **Central Control**
   a. Obtaining Contract for an Architect for Design Process Control Center
   b. Obtaining Contract to Assess Flooding Issues
   c. Baggage X Ray Is Installed and Working
4. **Multi-Purpose Building**
   a. Obtaining Contract for an Architect for Design Process

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School Administration

School Administration

OJA Finance Report

FY-2024 Operation/Capital Budget Projections

As of 05/31/2024

$103,598,036
Year-To-Date Expenditures

$41,446,276
Encumbrances

$29,897,149
Balance as of 05/31/2024

$6,648,130
Less: Remaining Payroll Projection

$25,428
Less: Remaining Travel Budget

$1,325,107
Less: Grant Funds

$1,475,000
Less: Pending Encumbrances

$2,405,247
Available Balance as of 05/31/2024

$170,198,224
FY-2024 Budget Work Program

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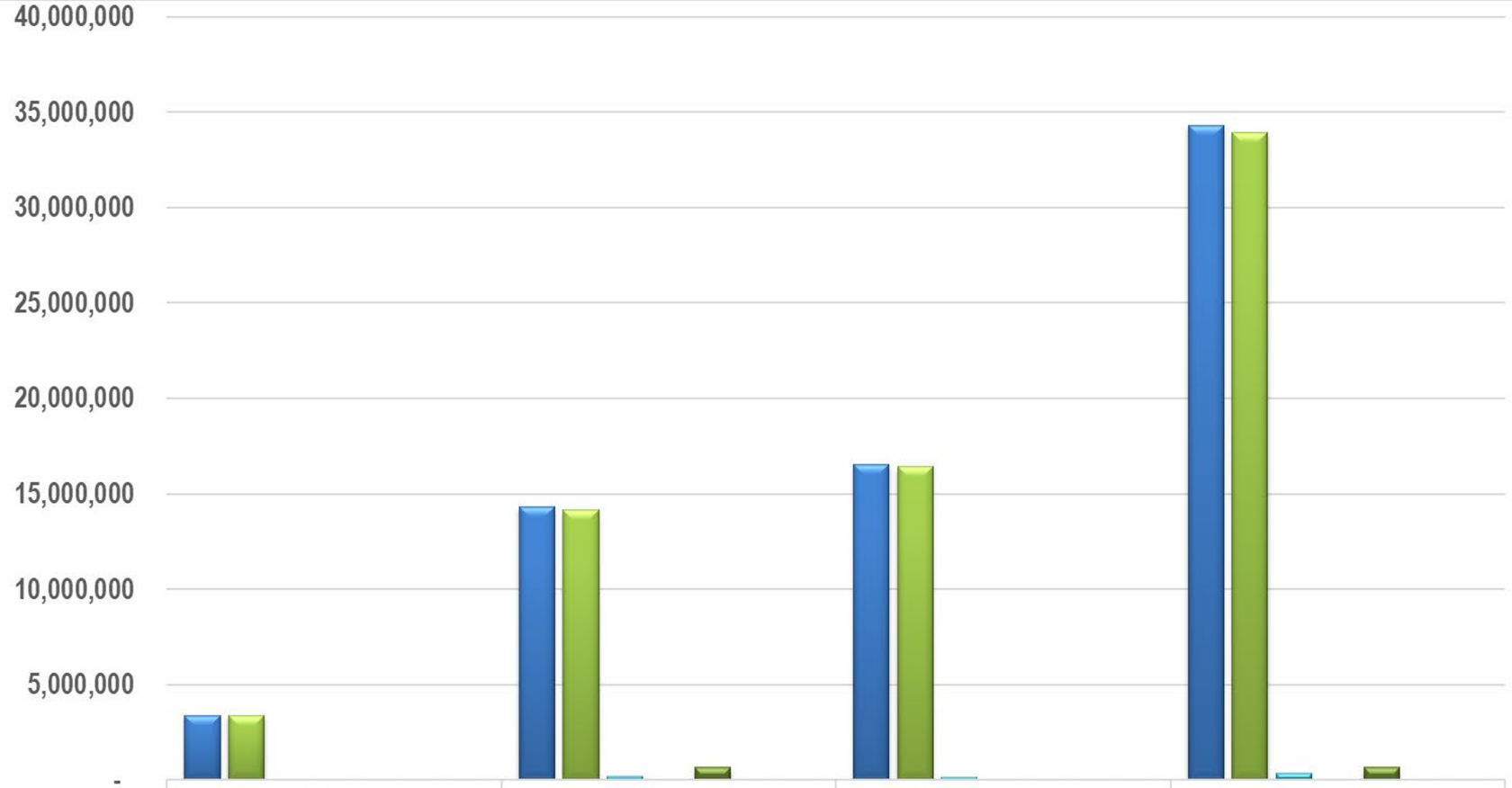
BR-2024 Payroll Budget to Actual Year to Date

As of 05/31/2024



	Administration	Residential	Non-Residential	Total
YTD Budget	3,399,723	14,343,749	16,557,502	34,300,974
YTD Expenditures	3,383,316	14,149,319	16,413,207	33,945,842
YTD Variance-Expenditures to Budget	16,407	194,430	144,295	355,132
% Variance	0.5%	1.4%	0.9%	1.0%
YTD Overtime (included in YTD Expenditures)	1,295	663,130	15,453	679,878
% Overtime to YTD Expenditures	0.0%	4.7%	0.1%	2.0%
2024 Overtime May 2024, 2 pay periods posted	12	35,485	-	35,496

OKLAHOMA JUVENILE AFFAIRS

FTE Budget To Actual
For May 2024

FTE Budget for May (2 payrolls x 496 FTE)	992.00
Actual Paid	981.39
Variance	10.61

Notes: Although we have more vacancies than 10.61 for this period, OT and severance expenses impact the FTE calculations. We are required to submit a realistic budget that takes into account not only the added expenses listed above but also normal (for the time period) vacancy rates.

*Based upon hours, we also had 8.5 “FTE” as temps which are paid from lapsing benefits of the full-time employees and OT hours equivalating to 17.05 “FTE” with payouts (these numbers are not included in the above numbers

FY-2024 Payroll Overtime

As of 05/31/2024

Quarter FY 24	No. of Pay Period	Administration		Residential Services		JSU/Community Services		Total Overtime Hours	Total Overtime Amount
		Hours	Amount	Hours	Amount	Hours	Amount		
1	7			7,134	$221,726	55	$1,189	7,189	$222,915
2	5	0	$1	4,068	$134,742	26	$624	4,094	$135,367
3	8	42	$1,282	9,311	$213,510	88	$1,961	9,399	$216,753
4	4	0	$13	4,616	$93,152	475	$11,679	5,091	$104,843
Total	24	42	$1,295	25,128	$663,130	645	$15,453	25,773	$679,878
Full Time Equivalent (FTE)				13.09		0.34		13.42	

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FY-2024 Revolving Funds Revenue Projection

As of 05/31/2024

Receivable Source	FY-24 Budget	Budget to Date	Receipts	In-Transit	Over (Under) Budget
SSI and SSA	$ 100,000	$ 91,667	$ 100,216		$ 8,549
Income from Rent	17,802	*16,319*	16,319		0
Charter School State Aid/Grants	500,000	*458,333*	460,249		1,916
School Breakfast/Lunch/Snacks Program	57,213	*52,445*	142,299		89,854
Sales	90,000	*82,500*	88,978		6,478
Child Support	150,000	*137,500*	132,555		(4,945)
Other Receipts	86,000	*78,833*	72,535		(6,298)
Total Revolving Funds	**$ 1,001,015**	**$ 917,597**	**$ 1,013,151**	**$ -**	**$ 95,554**

Reimbursements and Refunds	FY-24 Budget	YTD Expenses	Receipts	Outstanding Reimbursements	Variance to YTD Expenses
DHS Safety Shelter, OSDH Rehabilitation Drug and Alcohol Services, Miscellaneous Refunds	**$ 4,540,000**	**$ 3,872,119**	**$ 2,675,743**	**$ 1,196,376**	**$ -**
Total Revolving Funds Revenue	**$ 5,541,015**	**$ 4,789,717**	**$ 3,688,894**	**$ 1,196,376**	**$ 95,554**

FY-2024 Federal Funds Revenue Projections As of 05/31/2024

Federal Fund (FF) Program Fund	Projected Annual Revenue	Budget to Date	Actual Revenue	In-Transit	Receipts Variance to Budget
FF Fixed Rates Reimbursements from Other State Agencies					
Residential Behavior Management Services (RBMS)	$ 6,700,000	6,141,667	4,684,829	1,460,198	$ 3,361
Targeted Case Management (TCM) (increased from $1.7M last FY)	2,300,000	2,108,333	1,625,959	285,066	$ (197,308)
IV-E Shelter	155,000	142,083	60,055	101,814	$ 19,786
Indirect Cost Reimbursement (OHCA)	185,766	170,286	248,182	34,625	$ 112,522
Total FF Fixed Rates Reimbursements From Other State Agencies	$ 9,340,766	$ 8,562,369	$ 6,619,026	$ 1,881,703	$ (61,640)
FF Cost Reimbursements from OJJDP/Other State Agencies	FY-24 Budget	Expenditures Reports	Receipts	Outstanding Reimbursements	Receipts Variance to YTD Expenses
Direct Federal Grant, OJJDP Formula	$ 1,368,120	$ 227,440	$ 171,937	$ 55,503	$ -
DAC-RSAT	225,000	238,820	159,129	79,691	-
Detection and Mitigation of COVID-19 in Confinement Facilities	1,604,580	795,851	740,600	55,251	-
State Recovery Fund (ARPA)	18,438,192	8,480,103	8,613,008	-	132,905
Total FF Cost Reimbursements from OJJDP/Other State Agencies	$ 21,635,892	$ 9,742,214	$ 9,684,674	$ 190,445	$ 132,905
Total Federal Fund (FF) Program Fund	$ 30,976,658	$ 18,304,582	$ 16,303,700	$ 2,072,148	$ 71,265

700 Fund Accounts

As of 05/31/2024

Trust Fund - 701

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

****Cash Balance as of 05/31/2024**

$14,711.90

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 05/31/2024**

$10,379.76

Trust 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 05/31/2024**

$1,325.33

Trust Fund - 704

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

****Cash Balance as of 05/31/2024**

$9,528.31

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The Oklahoma Economy

Current to Prior Month Comparison:

May receipts from all sources – 1,304.7M which is 652 M under April.

12 Month Rolling Comparison:

Gross receipts total 16.93 B, down 548.8 M or 3.1% . If you factor out reductions in GPT, there was a gain of 243.6 M.

Monthly Comparison Current to Previous Year:

Revenue is 20.2M higher (1.6%)

Oklahoma Business Conditions Index:

May's report has been delayed. Last 2 months are trending upward and above 50.

Unemployment (March Numbers):

Oklahoma: 3.5% **National:** 3.9%

Consumer Price Index:

Consumer prices decreased to .3% for April, after two months at .4%.

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OJA FY25 Initial Budget Work Program (BWP)

Summary of legislative actions impacting OJA's FY2025 appropriations

	FY 2024 Appropriations	Adjustments to General Appropriations	FY2025 Appropriations
FY2024 Base Appropriations	100,953,681		
Debt Service		(33,213)	
Youth Service Agencies Rate		4,000,000	
Detention funding		2,500,000	
Totals	100,953,681	**6,466,787**	**107,420,468**

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Office of Juvenile Affairs

Proposed FY25 Budget Work Program

Program Area	FY24 BWP	FY24 Fiscal Year Adjustments	FY24 Ending BWP	FY25 Budget Adjustments	Proposed FY25 Budget	% of Total
Community Services	66,722,753	3,727,299	70,450,052	2,090,474	72,540,526	42.79%
Juvenile Services Unit	19,985,910	717,232	20,703,142	2,712,256	23,415,398	13.81%
Institutional Services	27,010,313	(1,192,283)	25,818,030	1,652,116	27,470,146	16.21%
Delinquency Prevention Grants	1,627,314	0	1,627,314	238,699	1,866,013	1.10%
JOLTS/Case Management Systems	3,446,701	1,303,242	4,749,943	(66,898)	4,683,045	2.76%
Santa Claus Commission	8,530	0	8,530	21,470	30,000	0.02%
Administration and Oversight	4,186,611	450,000	4,636,611	632,858	5,269,469	3.11%
Capital Projects	36,195,543	6,009,059	42,204,602	(7,967,481)	34,237,121	20.20%
Total	159,183,675	11,014,549	170,198,224	(686,506)	169,511,718	100%
State Appropriations	100,953,681		100,953,681	6,466,787	107,420,468	63.37%
Non-Appropriations	58,229,994	11,014,549	69,244,543	(7,153,293)	62,091,250	36.63%
Total	159,183,675	11,014,549	170,198,224	(686,506)	169,511,718	100%

SB 1125 SECTION 103. There is hereby appropriated to the Office of Juvenile Affairs from any monies not otherwise appropriated from the General Revenue Fund of the State Treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025, the sum of One Hundred Seven Million Four Hundred Twenty Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-eight Dollars ($107,420,468.00) or so much thereof as may be necessary to perform the duties imposed upon the Office by law.

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School (OYACS)

Board Meeting

June 18, 2024

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances School Year 2023-2024 as of May 31, 2024	OJA General and Revolving Funds	Fund 25000	Totals as of 5/31/2024	OYACS-COJC (972)
Revenues				
Foundation/Salary Incentive	$ -	$ 183,447.00	$ 183,447.00	$ 183,447.00
Alternative Ed Grant		76,754.78	76,754.78	76,754.78
Flowthrough and ARP IDEA		21,077.24	21,077.24	21,077.24
Redbud School Funding Act		14,671.30	14,671.30	14,671.30
Title I N&D		58,116.00	58,116.00	58,116.00
Title IA		57,799.21	57,799.21	57,799.21
Title IIA P541		1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Title IVA		10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Title VB P587		6,072.84	6,072.84	6,072.84
Textbooks/Ace Technology		3,697.16	3,697.16	3,697.16
Child Nutrition Program _Operation/Admin Cost		6,161.41	6,161.41	6,161.41
Child Nutrition Program _Breakfast		51,389.22	51,389.22	51,389.22
Child Nutrition Program _Lunches and Snacks		92,075.68	92,075.68	92,075.68
Refund		293.90	293.90	293.90
Office of Juvenile Affairs **	1,171,081.09	-	1,171,081.09	1,171,081.09
Total Revenues	$ 1,171,081.09	$ 583,055.74	$ 1,754,136.83	$ 1,754,136.83
Expenditures				
Equipment and Library Resources	$ 99,349.72	$ -	$ 99,349.72	$ 99,349.72
Operational Expenses	41,073.47	125,835.86	166,909.33	166,909.33
Payroll Expenses	1,024,447.97	612,532.41	1,636,980.38	1,636,980.38
Professional Services	-		-	-
Training and Travel	6,209.93	-	6,209.93	6,209.93
Total Expenditures	$ 1,171,081.09	$ 738,368.27	$ 1,909,449.36	$ 1,909,449.36
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	$ -	$ (155,312.53)	$ (155,312.53)	$ (155,312.53)
Fund Balances August 1, 2023	-	396,595.77	396,595.77	396,595.77
Fund Balances 2023-2024 School Year	$ -	$ 241,283.24	$ 241,283.24	$ 241,283.24
**OJA Funds	COJC (972)			
Fund 19301_19311	$ 23,158.40			
Fund 19401	$ 1,147,922.69			
	$ 1,171,081.09			

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OKLAHOMA YOUTH ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL
REQUEST FOR 2023-2024 ENCUMBRANCES

Encumbrance#	Description	Vendor	Amount
Amend 2024-048	**ESSER Grant Purchases – Stack Chairs, Closet for caps and gowns, cleaning supplies, Academic Assessments, Remedial Tools, Whiteboard, computer lab furnishings and equipment – Increasing the previous request by $140,000 to $280,000.**	**TBD**	**$280,000.00**

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OKLAHOMA YOUTH ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL
REQUEST FOR 2024-2025 ENCUMBRANCES

Encumbrance#	Description	Vendor	Amount
2025-037	Annual Independent Audit	Eide Bailly, LLP	$32,500

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