

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE 2018 EDITION

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS - Sharon Harrigfeld, Director

Engaging Families

Research consistently shows the more a family engages with their child while in custody, the greater the chance for success. To increase and improve family engagement, IDJC is now: 1) using secure videoconferencing to allow families to connect with youth in custody; 2) increasing the number of visits to families by our case managers; and 3) leveraging a model called Family Group Decision Making in order to seek collaboration, solidify reintegration, and foster leadership from the family.

Response To Complex Youth

The youths coming into custody continue to show more complexity with mental health and trauma issues as well as involvement in multiple systems. Studies describe the prevalence of complex mental health needs of youths in juvenile facilities at 3X the general population; meaning, approximately 20% of youths live with a mental health condition in the community, whereas in IDJC, the percentage is traditionally nearing approximately 60%. The numbers alone do not describe the complexity of these youths, or the difficulties addressing their treatment needs. Youths affected by severe and pervasive mental health conditions can have symptoms including hallucinations, delusions, and self-harm. While a small percentage, these youths are staff intensive and often don't thrive in our traditional treatment approaches. Juvenile justice systems across the country, including Idaho, are getting better at identifying trauma which compounds the complexities of these youths. IDJC is training direct care staff using a curriculum called "Think Trauma" to improve outcomes for youths in our care. IDJC is also working with partners to develop and implement new approaches to serve these and other youths under the Youth Empowerment Services project.

Career Technical Education (CTE)

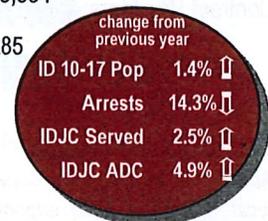
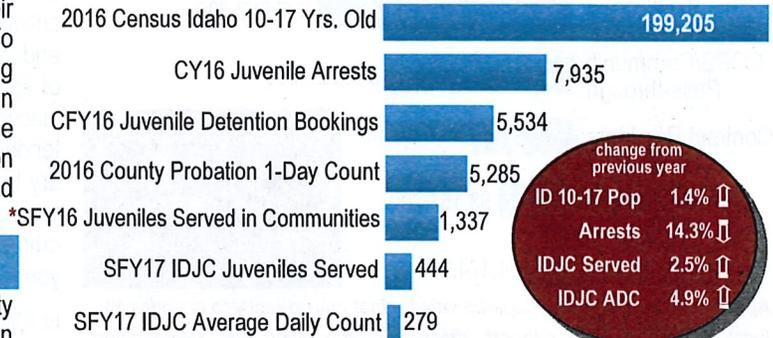
Evidence shows youths that obtain CTE reduces risk. Each IDJC facility is working to include additional job related skills development (through various CTE programming) in which youths can learn a variety of work related competencies and earn valuable job certifications. For example:

- ✓ Each IDJC facility is building greenhouses to develop skills in horticulture and cultivation.
- ✓ Youths prepare for and obtain a flagger certificate for traffic control.
- ✓ Each IDJC facility offers industry-based certifications from Microsoft® for Word, Excel, and PowerPoint from beginner to expert. Nearly 100 certificates have been awarded between 2016-17.
- ✓ SkillStack (offered by ICTE) is being explored in order to organize and streamline the credentialing process, as well as providing youths with an electronic portfolio that highlights industry-based competencies and certifications.



Greenhouses will allow for year-round cultivation

IDAHO JUVENILE POPULATION



*Juveniles served locally with IDJC state and federal funds (CIP + MHP + REP + MIL)

Juvenile Correctional Center Average Costs

AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
\$125.93	Program
\$44.98	Educational Services
\$24.87	Security
\$22.33	Medical Services
\$20.45	Food Services
\$18.97	Administration
\$15.73	Maintenance
\$3.61	Laundry/Clothing
\$1.37	Janitorial/Housekeeping

The total average cost per day [to provide services] at a Level 4 juvenile correctional center is: **\$278.24**

The Department continually looks at ways to reduce lengths of custody while ensuring community protection.

Note: Based on SFY17 average costs

DID YOU KNOW? IDJC Demographics 2017

- Gender:** Male - 86% Female - 14%
- Race/Ethnicity:** W - 67% H - 19% B - 5% AI - 3% Other - 6%
- Average Age:** 17.1 years old
- Crime:** Property - 36% Person - 34% Sex Offense - 22% Other - 8%
- Crime Level:** Felony - 53% Misdemeanor - 47%
- Mental Health Diagnosis:** 57%
- Substance Use Disorder:** 66% (drug and/or alcohol)
- Co-occurring Disorders:** 36% (substance use disorder and mental health diagnoses)
- FY17 Avg. Length of Custody:** 19.2 months
- FY17 Recombitment Rate:** 15%
- FY17 Recidivism Rate:** 28%

Receiving Wage Post-Release: 90%

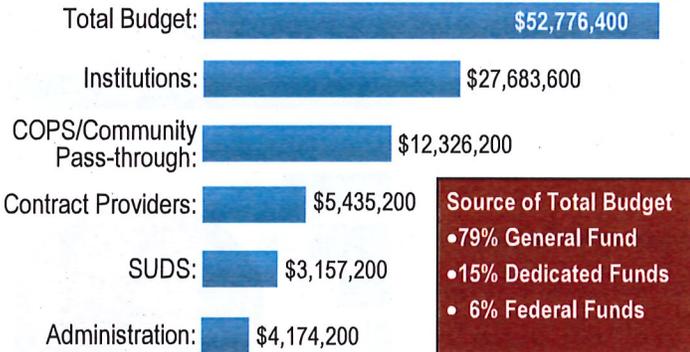
Reading Scores Increased: 87%

Math Scores Increased: 88%

data date: 9.01.2017



FY18 ORIGINAL APPROPRIATION



Source of Total Budget

- 79% General Fund
- 15% Dedicated Funds
- 6% Federal Funds

Approximately 25% of the Department's budget goes directly to counties and local communities to support effective programming and reintegration initiatives, which results in fewer commitments.

Proposed Legislation & Rules

Rule of 80

- ◊ Impacts officers of IDJC; those employed by Idaho's counties that work in the areas of juvenile detention, juvenile probation, and misdemeanor probation; and, emergency communications officers, who are also primarily employed by Idaho counties, with a small number employed by the IDHW State Communications Center and the ISP.
- ◊ Acknowledges the safety, security and stress individuals in those positions experience.
- ◊ Agencies will have another tool to recruit and retain employees that require extensive and extended training in their field.

Juvenile Sentencing Clarification

- ◊ Section 20-520(1) clarifies when a social history report can be reviewed by the sentencing judge.
- ◊ Section 20-520(1)(e) clarifies juveniles are not to be held in jail facilities for any reason and should not be placed in detention for status offenses.

Juvenile Escapee Definition

- ◊ Section 20-532A clarifies distinction between different meanings of "custody" by replacing with reference to the definitions of an escapee in Idaho Code.

Juvenile Release Notifications

- ◊ Section 20-533 clarifies that the IDJC notifies stakeholders when juvenile offenders are actually released from custody as well as when the IDJC is contemplating doing so.

POST Academies

This is the 17th year for IDJC and POST training and certifying county juvenile probation and detention officers, and our 9th year of training and certifying IDJC direct care staff. Interviews of trainees at POST Academy continue to report excellence. Improvements to the Juvenile Basic Training include officer wellness and Use of Force. In the past year, 46 county probation and detention officers and 43 IDJC direct care staff were trained and certified.

IDJC Community Services

The Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission advises IDJC on state participation in the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDP). The collaboration between the Department and the Commission strengthens partnerships with stakeholders in the juvenile justice system across the entire spectrum of prevention to aftercare. Considerable efforts are underway to maintain compliance with the Act. Two of the most critical areas for the state are: securing data from secure adult lock-ups and jails; and, system improvement to keep juvenile status offenders out of secure confinement. IDJC hosted a diversion forum in 2017 in conjunction with the State Department of Education. There were 182 attendees from schools, law enforcement, county probation and the judiciary that participated in the forum to discuss the importance of diverting low-risk offenders and how to enhance diversion programs. IDJC recommends continued investment into collaborative solutions to ensure youth in custody are provided the protections of the JJDP.

In FY17, IDJC invested \$614,000 in community-based programming for youth that resulted in positive outcomes for youth and effective use of public funding with an average cost of \$755 per youth. The following programs resulted in a success rate exceeding 90%:

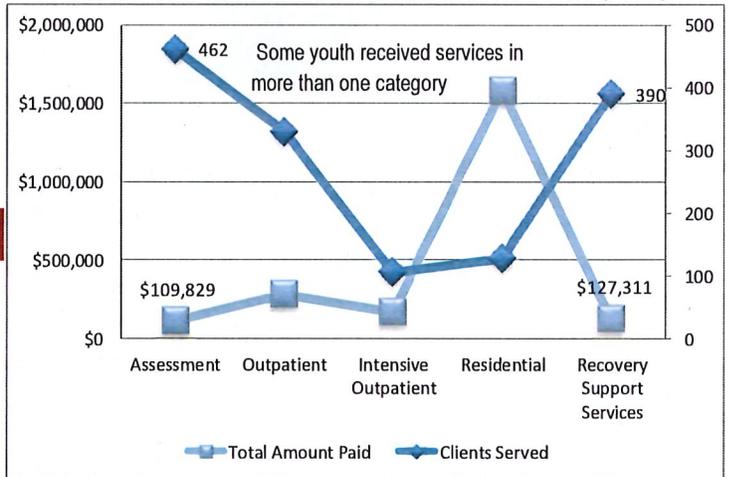
- Community Incentive:** Services for high-risk youth; served 176 youth.
- Mental Health:** Services for high-risk youth; served 245 youth.
- Reintegration:** Services to improve reintegration; served 101 youth.
- Millennium Fund:** 15 community based programs; served 520 youth: online education; served 295 youth.

Juvenile Justice Substance Use Disorder System

The IDJC, receiving \$3.1M JJ SUDS appropriation for FY18, is committed to supporting locally managed care and offer direct JJ SUDS services to youth in their home communities. As JJ SUDS continues to expand, the IDJC has identified variables negatively affecting services: Insufficient treatment access in rural areas, lack of family engagement services, and treatment provider rate increases.

In its sixth year, the JJ SUDS program continues to provide a full spectrum of community treatment for youths with substance use treatment needs. In FY17, the JJ SUDS spent a total of \$2,371,440 for the treatment of 791 youths in Idaho. Of these 791 youths, 95% were not committed to the IDJC. In addition, 63% of youths accessing treatment did not go on to recidivate in the first year after receiving JJ SUDS services.

AMOUNT PAID AND JUVENILES SERVED PER CATEGORY (FY17)



MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM GRANT

REPORT OF SERVICES
01/01/2017 through 03/31/2018

Mental Health Program (MHP)

The overall goal of this program is to fill in the gaps that the community provides services for juvenile offenders diagnosed with a mental illness.

Juveniles receiving services in the previous 15 months: 284 juveniles

Average Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI): 17 High risk to re-offend

Average Child and Adolescent Functional Assessment Scale (CAFAS): 110

Youth likely needs care that is more intensive than outpatient and/or that includes multiple services.

Average Allocation: \$4,158

Major Diagnosis (Over 100 juveniles had multiple diagnoses.)

- 56- Oppositional Defiant Disorder
- 52- Anxiety Disorder
- 51- PTSD
- 45- Depressive Disorder
- 42- ADHD
- 28- Major Depression
- 20- Conduct Disorder
- 18- Adjustment Disorder
- 14- Mood Disorder
- 10- Bipolar Disorder
- 7- Attachment Disorder
- 4- Autism
- 3- Schizoaffective Disorder
- 1- Dysthymia
- 1- Asperger Syndrome
- 1- Social Phobia



Services rendered:

- 75- Wraparound services
- 74- Counseling
- 70- Equine Therapy
- 32- Mentoring
- 14- Family Preservation Services (FPS)
- 12- Dialectic Behavioral Therapy
- 10- multiple services
- 4- SO treatment

Recommitment to IDJC: 22 (per IJOS) a 93% success rate

Vocational Rehabilitation Contract Report SFY18 01/01/2018 - 03/31/2018 (116 juveniles served):

- 12- open applications
- 10- juveniles eligible for VR services
- 14- unsuccessful cases
- 12- number of outreach/training visits for counties outside Ada
- 9- juveniles are employed
- 7- eligible for Individual Plan for Employment (IPE)
- 5- successful cases

COMMUNITY INCENTIVE PROGRAM GRANT

REPORT OF SERVICES

01/01/2017 through 03/31/2018

Community Incentive Program (CIP)

The overall goal of this program is to fill the gaps in the community that provide services for juveniles who are at a high risk of being committed to state custody.

Juveniles receiving services in the last 15 month: 233 juveniles

Average Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI) score: 11
moderate risk to re-offend

Average allocation: \$3,690

Services rendered:

- 95- receiving sex offender treatment
- 57- polygraphs requested
- 37- counseling
- 31- receiving multiple services
- 23- mentoring
- 14- requested Family Preservation Services
- 7- Cognitive Behavior Therapy
- 5- wraparound services
- 4- community transition
- 1- independent living
- 1- housing

Average GPA: 3

Committed to IDJC - 14 (per IJOS) 94% success rate



RE-ENTRY PROGRAM GRANT

REPORT OF SERVICES

01/01/2017 through 03/31/2018

Re-Entry Program

The overall goal of this program is to enhance and supplement community services provided for juvenile offenders who are re-entering the community from state commitment.

Juveniles receiving services in the last 15 months: 136 juveniles

Average Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI) score: 16
moderate risk to re-offend

Average allocation: \$2,730

Services rendered:

- 40- juveniles receiving sex offender treatment
- 36- juveniles with Family Preservation Services (FPS)
- 31- juvenile receiving multiple services
- 29- juveniles receiving counseling
- 20- juveniles receiving mentoring
- 7- juveniles receiving Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)
- 2- juveniles receiving community transition
- 2- juveniles with Independent Living
- 2- juveniles on medication management
- 2- juveniles under Case Management
- 2- juveniles receiving wraparound
- 1- juveniles in transitional housing

Committed to IDJC – 22 (per IJOS) 84% success rate



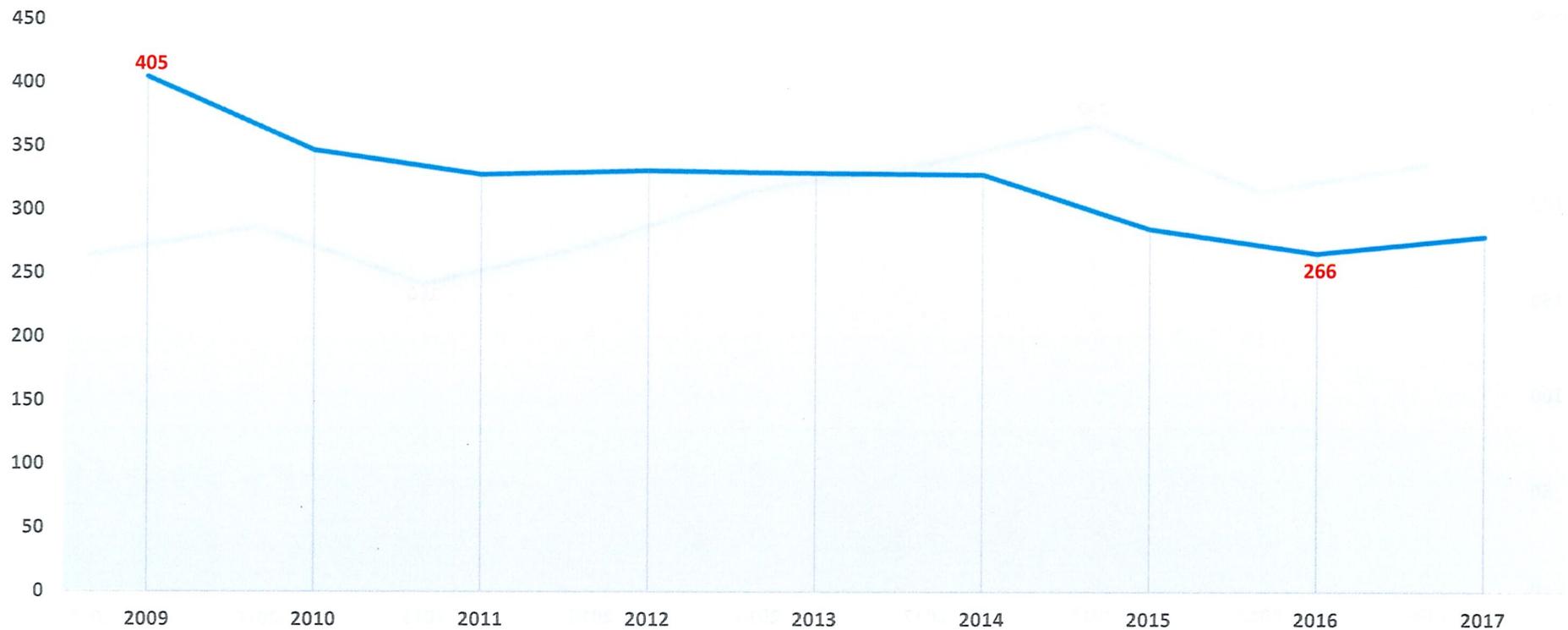
Juvenile Justice Substance Use Disorder Services

SFY18 Expenditures Paid through May 31, 2018

Locality	Allocation	Expenditures	Remaining Balance	% Spent (92% of Year)	Juveniles Served	Juveniles in Treatment
District One Total	\$ 322,379	\$ 168,589	\$ 153,790	52%	89	49
District Two Total	\$ 126,390	\$ 106,005	\$ 20,386	84%	19	14
District Three Total	\$ 475,663	\$ 412,562	\$ 63,100	87%	171	85
District Four Total	\$ 738,473	\$ 522,852	\$ 215,620	71%	120	44
District Five Total	\$ 325,156	\$ 363,810	\$ (38,654)	112%	130	69
District Six Total	\$ 204,683	\$ 106,150	\$ 98,533	52%	37	34
District Seven Total	\$ 454,350	\$ 288,946	\$ 165,404	64%	116	55
Tribal Committee Total	\$ 6,605	\$ 1,985	\$ 4,621	30%	1	1
State Treatment Fund	\$ 130,000	\$ 125,184	\$ 4,816	96%	-	0
Treatment Total	\$ 2,783,700	\$ 2,092,952	\$ 687,616	75%	683	351
Administration Total	\$ 373,500	\$ 210,670	\$ 162,830	56%		
Appropriation Total	\$ 3,157,200	\$ 2,303,622	\$ 853,578	73%		

Note: This report summarizes information for juveniles served with state general funds. Juveniles are also served in county/tribal programs, private insurance and the Medicaid system. Providers have 30 days to bill for claims; Juveniles in Treatment: Clients with active JJ SUDS authorizations in WITS for assessment, treatment and/or RSS; Juveniles Served: Year to date claims paid with JJ SUDS funds for treatment; State Treatment Fund: Amounts set aside to address any year end expenditures and Residential Match funds; Administration Total: Includes program contracts and maintenance, and IDJC staff positions.

Historical Average Daily Count Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections



Historical Commitments to the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections

