

BOARD MEETINGS

JANUARY 23-24, 2020

Austin, Texas



TEXAS
JUVENILE  JUSTICE
DEPARTMENT

TRANSFORMING YOUNG LIVES AND CREATING SAFER COMMUNITIES



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Board Meeting

11209 Metric Boulevard, Building H, Ste. A
Lone Star Conference Room
Austin, TX 78758
Friday, January 24, 2020 – 9:00 a.m.

1. Call to order
Chairman Ritchey
2. Prayer
Douglas Brodie
3. Pledge
Chairman Ritchey
4. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)
Chairman Ritchey
5. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the October 24, 2019 Board meeting minutes (Action)
Chairman Ritchey / Page 15
6. Report from the chairman
Chairman Ritchey
7. Public comments
Chairman Ritchey
8. Report from the executive director
Camille Cain
9. Bandera County Juvenile Probation Department – Terrific Opportunities: Bandera Nature Experience and Wilderness Extravaganza
Matthew Haynie, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer
10. Report from The Advisory Council on Juvenile Services
Chief Ed Cockerell / Page 29
11. Report from the chief inspector general
Chief Forrest Mitchell / Page 33
12. Report from the Trust Committee
Jimmy Smith

13. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of the 2020 burn plan for prescribed fire(s) at Parrie Haynes Ranch pursuant to the approved Wildlife Management Plan and Memorandum of Agreement with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (Action)
Christina Garcia / Page 55
14. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval for the Boys and Girls Club of Central Texas to host bird hunts as youth hunting events conducted by the Texas Youth Hunting Program at the Parrie Haynes Ranch (Action)
Christina Garcia / Page 77
15. Report from the Finance and Audit Committee
Chairman Ritchey
16. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding an acknowledgement of gifts (Action)
Emily Anderson / Page 81
 - a. Dallam County Welfare Board
 - b. The Dallas Meditation Center
 - c. The Hope Irving Church
17. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval for a request to exceed capital transfer authority (Action)
Emily Anderson / Handout
18. Report from the Programs Committee
Chief Edeska Barnes
19. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of appointments to the Advisory Council for Juvenile Services (Action)
Louis Serrano / Page 87
20. Report from the Safety and Security Committee
Judge Lisa Jarrett
21. Review, discussion, and possible action regarding the Bexar County Juvenile Board Application for Permanent Variance for Title 37 Texas Administrative Code Section 343.600(a)(3) related to Secure Post-Adjudication Facility Pre-Admission Records Requirements (Action)
Scott Friedman / Page 103
22. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the discipline of certified officers- Agreed Orders (Action)
Kaci Singer / Page 115
 - a. Shatner Gooden, Certification No. 10071, 20-10071-190092
 - b. Jordan Brazell, Certification No. 31708, 20-31708-190225
 - c. Kaitlyn Hoffman, Certification No. 34137, 20-34137-190306
23. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the discipline of certified officers- Default Orders (Action)

- a. Bryston Bass, Certification No. 31028, 20-31028-190246
- b. Zachary Rogers, Certification No. 32707, 20-32707-190266
- c. Austin Howell, Certification No. 33325, 20-33325
- d. Marcus Barber, Certification No. 33933, 20-33933-190269
- e. Ihezue, Jr., Bright, Certification No. 34006, 20-34006-190238
- f. Rene Flores, Certification No. 28721, 20-28721-190233

24. Closed Session – Executive Session

Chairman Ritchey

- a. Government Code §551.071 Consultation with attorney regarding litigation (see footnote)
- b. Government Code §551.072 Deliberation regarding real property (John C. Wende and Parrie Haynes trusts)
- c. Government Code §551.074 Discussion regarding personnel matters

25. Reconvene in Open Session

Chairman Ritchey

26. Discussion, consideration, and possible action regarding agenda items discussed in Executive Session (Action)

Chairman Ritchey

27. Adjourn

Chairman Ritchey

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Trust Committee Meeting
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Thursday, January 23, 2020 – 10:00 a.m.

Trust Committee: Jimmy Smith – Chair, James Castro, Ann Lattimore, Allison Palmer, Mona Lisa Chambers

1. Call to order
Jimmy Smith
2. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)
Jimmy Smith
3. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the October 24, 2019, meeting minutes (Action)
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4. Update on the John C. Wende and Parrie Haynes trust activities
Christina Garcia / Page 131
5. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of the 2020 burn plan for prescribed fire(s) at Parrie Haynes Ranch pursuant to the approved Wildlife Management Plan and Memorandum of Agreement with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (Action)
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Christina Garcia / Page 77
7. Update on the Texas Public Funds Investment Act
Glen Knipstein / Page 142
8. Adjourn
Jimmy Smith

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Finance and Audit Committee Meeting
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Thursday, January 23, 2020 – 11:00 a.m.

Finance & Audit Committee: Scott Matthew – Chair, Vincent Morales, Jr., Stephanie Moreno, Wes Ritchey, Melissa Martin

1. Call to order
Chief Scott Matthew
2. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)
Chief Scott Matthew
3. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the October 24, 2019, meeting minutes (Action)
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4. Updates from the chief information officer
Nathan Jackson / Page 149
5. Updates from the chief financial and operations officer
Emily Anderson / Page 151
6. Discussion, consideration and possible approval regarding an acknowledgement of gifts (Action)
Emily Anderson / Page 81
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Emily Anderson / Handout
8. Internal Audit follow-up report
Eleazar Garcia / Page 267
9. Adjourn
Chief Scott Matthew

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Programs Committee Meeting

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Thursday, January 23, 2020 – 1:30 p.m.

Programs Committee: Edeska Barnes – Chair, James Castro, Pama Hencerling, Jimmy Smith, Melissa Martin, Mona Lisa Chambers

1. Call to order
Chief Edeska Barnes
2. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)
Chief Edeska Barnes
3. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the October 24, 2019, meeting minutes (Action)
Chief Edeska Barnes / Page 277
4. Updates from the deputy executive director for probation services
Louis Serrano / Page 281
5. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of appointments to the Advisory Council for Juvenile Services (Action)
Louis Serrano / Page 87
6. Updates from the deputy executive director for state services
Shandra Carter / Page 287
7. Texas Model 102 - IDEAL response and Levels of Engagement Training
Troy McPeak / Handout
8. Discussion regarding options to limit the risk of homelessness coming out of Halfway Houses and Parole
Todd Novak / Handout
9. Adjourn
Chief Edeska Barnes

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Safety and Security Committee Meeting
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Thursday, January 23, 2020 – 3:00 p.m.

Safety & Security Committee: Lisa Jarrett – Chair, James Castro, Scott Matthew, Stephanie Moreno, Allison Palmer, Pama Hencerling

1. Call to order
Judge Lisa Jarrett
2. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)
Judge Lisa Jarrett
3. Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the October 24, 2019, meeting minutes (Action)
Judge Lisa Jarrett / Page 289
4. Updates from the chief inspector general
Chief Forrest Mitchell / Page 33
5. Updates from the ombudsman's office
J.D. Robertson
6. Review, discussion, and possible action regarding the Bexar County Juvenile Board Application for Permanent Variance for Title 37 Texas Administrative Code Section 343.600(a)(3) related to Secure Post-Adjudication Facility Pre-Admission Records Requirements (Action)
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9. Adjourn

Judge Lisa Jarrett

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Board Meeting

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Friday, October 25, 2019 – 9:00 a.m.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

Judge Wes Ritchey, Chairman

Melissa Martin

Judge Lisa Jarrett

Jimmy Smith

Chief Scott Matthew

James Castro

Ann Lattimore

Chief Edeska Barnes

Allison Palmer

Mona Lisa Chambers

Judge Stephanie Moreno

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:

Chief Pama Hencerling

Commissioner Vincent Morales, Jr.

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP STAFF PRESENT:

Camille Cain, Executive Director

Eleazar Garcia, Chief Internal Auditor

Preston Streufert, Director of Stakeholder Relations

Mic Davis, Policy Advisor

Christian von Wupperfeld, General Counsel

Emily Anderson, Chief Financial Officer

Nathan Jackson, Chief of Operations

Sean Grove, Policy Advisor

Shandra Carter, Deputy Executive Director of

State Services

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Other Guests Present

Wallace Vernon, B&GC	Bobby Calacino, Van Zandt Co.	John Motley, Van Zandt Co.
Josh Bauermeister	Kevin DuBose	Barbara Kessler
Daniel Guajardo	Lisa Broussard	Christina Garcia
Luther Taliaferro	Eleazar Garcia	Kaci Singer
Ed Cockrell	Brett Merfish, TX Appleseed	Steve Roman
J.D. Robertson	Scott Friedman	John McGreevy
Karol Davidson		

Call to order

Chairman Ritchey called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

Prayer

Douglas Brodie opened the meeting with a prayer.

Pledge

The Pledge of Allegiance and Pledge to the Texas Flag were recited.

Discussion, consideration and possible approval regarding excused absences

Judge Lisa Jarrett moved to approve the absence of Pama Hencerling, Vincent Morales and Allison Palmer. Chief Scott Matthew seconded. The motion passed.

Allison Palmer later arrived at 9:11 a.m.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the August 9, 2019 Board meeting minutes

Jimmy Smith moved to approve the minutes. James Castro seconded. The motion passed.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the August 30, 2019 Board meeting minutes

Chief Scott Matthew moved to approve the minutes. Judge Stephanie Moreno seconded. The motion passed.

Report from the Chairman

Judge Ritchey thanked Judge Jarrett for chairing the board meeting on August 30, 2019 due to his absence. He thanked the board members for attending on such short notice. He also thanked the staff for putting these meeting together and making sure all the materials are available for their review prior to the meeting.

Public Comments

There were no public comments.

Report from the Executive Director

Camille Cain, Executive Director, provided an update on the progress of the Texas Model implementation. She said we are looking at a three to four-year timeline for complete implementation. She stated we are also moving toward an electronic bed check system. She announced the agency has launched its new website that's embedded with the art of the youth. We are also implementing a visitor check in system on our campuses that should help with security. Radios have been a long-term struggle for this agency. We have found money to solve the radio system problem. This will be a new system altogether.

Ms. Cain announced that out of a \$298.5 million-dollar budget last year, the agency expended 99.87%. She announced that the JCMS system is moving forward. TJJJ now owns the rights to JCMS. We have already started planning for the next legislative session. She introduced Preston Streufert, the new Director of Stakeholder Relations. She announced that the agency will be opening a Phoenix Dorm for girls.

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Ms. Cain read the following statement regarding Duval County:

I want to update the Board on recent actions stemming from an investigation into the Judge Ricardo H. Garcia Juvenile Detention Facility in Duval County.

TJJD has reason to believe that as many as 15 certified juvenile supervision and probation officers engaged in systematic document tampering, and they covered up those actions in an attempt to mislead agency oversight officials. Their actions had the potential to directly endanger the youth who were in their care.

The investigation by the TJJD Office of Inspector General came months after issues relating to facility repairs, problems with plumbing, security concerns, and life safety issues were identified by the TJJD monitoring team and communicated to the county and facility administrators.

Unimplemented corrective action plans, coupled with the ongoing investigation by TJJD OIG, led the agency to seek swift action to ensure the safety of the youth placed in this facility. Yesterday, a 3-member panel of the TJJD Board temporarily suspended the certification for those county employees who were implicated in these actions. I also suspended the registration for the facility.

Although the Duval County Juvenile Board has placed all staff implicated in this misconduct on administrative leave pending the outcome of the county's internal investigation, TJJD needed to ensure the certifications and registrations are inactive until we can work with the county to fix this situation.

I want to thank the probation field for their help and support while the agency was identifying the proper actions to take. Due to the quick action by the placing counties, and help from neighboring counties in the South Texas Region, all youth have been removed from this facility.

With me, I have Chief Forrest Mitchell and Deputy Executive Director Lou Serrano to field any questions the Board may have on this issue.

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In response to questions asked by Chairman Ritchey, Lou Serrano, Deputy Executive Director provided a brief background in what led to these findings and what has happened since the investigation was open. Of the 18 kids there, 9 of them were returned to the community and the remainder were placed in neighboring counties.

Forrest Mitchell, Chief Inspector General, provided what details he could regarding the on-going investigation.

In response to a question by Chief Scott Matthew, Mr. Serrano said it was his understanding that the certification for suitability was coming up this January.

In response to a question by Judge Lisa Jarrett, Mr. Serrano confirmed that it was a two-member board, although it should be a three-member board and he has notified the county of that requirement and to also make progress in appointing an advisory council to assist them.

In response to a question by Chief Edeska Barnes, Mr. Serrano said there's actually two things going on, the investigation that Chief Mitchell mentioned that is more recent as well as a longer-term issue where we were working with the county collectively.

In response to a question by Judge Moreno, Mr. Serrano stated the first of the physical plant issues were noted in February of 2019.

Van Zandt County presentation on Post-Adjudication Program and implementation of a trauma informed approach

Robert (Bobby) Calacino, Director of Van Zandt County Juvenile Probation Department, and John Motley, LSOTP, provided a presentation on their post-adjudication program and implementation of trauma informed approach.

In response to a question by Anne Lattimore, Mr. Calacino said he would share the slide show with Lou Serrano who can then send it to the board members.

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In response to a question by James Castro, Mr. Calacino said they are currently in the process of writing another grant to continue funding this program. They have not been able to yet put it in their budget to sustain the program.

In response to a question by Jimmy Smith, Mr. Calacino stated Van Zandt county has a population of about 50,000. We were able to provide girls programming at one time through intermediate sanctioning. There is definitely a need for girls programming.

In response to a question by Mona Lisa Chambers, Mr. Motley stated that renovations did not disrupt sleeping accommodations.

Report from the Advisory Council of Juvenile Services

Ed Cockrell, Advisory Council Chair, stated the Advisory Council last met on September 6, 2019. He discussed the items that were presented during that meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for November 8, 2019.

In response to a question by Chairman Ritchey, Mr. Cockrell stated that the advisory council voted against live-streaming the meetings for various reasons. Most of the discussion centered around general discussion that goes on in that meeting. The field is represented well and those representatives are to report back to the field. The council also worries that the members won't speak freely if it's live-streamed.

In response to a question by Mona Lisa Chambers, Ms. Cain stated that the advisory council provides minutes of their meetings but not a transcript.

Chairman Ritchey called for a 10-minute recess.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval to publish proposed revisions to 37 TAC §343.610, relating to Classification Plan--Segregation, in the *Texas Register* for a 30-day public comment period (Action)

Sean Grove, Senior Counsel, presented this rule. The new language clarifies that youth are segregated according to whether they are on probation or are youth committed to TJJD. It strikes mention of the progressive sanction levels. The new language added that the standard does not apply to certain residents if determined in writing by the chief juvenile probation officer in the placing department. It also added that the chief juvenile probation officer from the placing department may rescind the authorization at any time. The amended resolution provided to you would allow TJJD to submit the rule to the Texas Register but would not allow us to adopt it until we bring it back to the board in January 2020.

Jimmy Smith moved to approve the amended resolution. Judge Lisa Jarrett seconded. The motion passed.

Report from the inspector general

Forrest Mitchell, Chief Inspector General, stated the board members can find the OIG statistical reports on page 41 of their board materials. He said that yesterday he briefed the Safety and Security Committee on the number, type, enforcement action, and dispositions of OIG investigations in the 4th quarter of FY 19. Most importantly, the number of sexual abuse investigations initiated by OIG – program wide, has declined substantially from the previous period last fiscal year. Additionally, OIG has made more arrests and submitted more cases for prosecution in that quarter than in FY 18. OIG also learned of more indictments and convictions stemming from OIG investigations.

Another point he brought to the board's attention is the time it takes to close investigations of State & County Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation. The time required has increased from the previous quarter. We are closely monitoring this, but we believe we have taken the necessary steps to reduce this time.

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In the area of operations, OIG has undergone a reorganization to finalize the merger of the county and state abuse, neglect, and exploitation investigative teams. We have decentralized supervision, and created regional and district boundaries in close alignment with the regional juvenile probation districts of Texas.

We continue to work with TJJJ on improving operations, and information technology. We will be replacing some legacy IT software systems, and improving security infrastructure.

In the area of training, OIG continues to work on obtaining its TCOLE training provider certification. The OIG TCOLE training advisory board will hold a meeting the first week of November, and we have a new public board member from Disability Rights Texas, Ms. Haynes

OIG has prepared course the TCOLE curriculum, learning objectives, and training materials for the state mandated and suggested training which include ethics, information technology security awareness, PREA, and sexual harassment and employment discrimination.

Also, in the area of training, he informed the board that OIG is now providing the state security officer training curriculum to its own staff, instead of relying on outside certification.

OIG Uniformed Gatehouse security staff are now operating at each of the five state secure facilities, 4 of the 5 handling 24-hour operations.

Report from the Trust Committee

Jimmy Smith, Chair of Trust Committee, provided an overview of what was discussed during the committee meeting.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of an archeological field school being conducted at the Priddy Cabin on Parrie Haynes Ranch (Action)

Christina Garcia, Staff Attorney and Contracts Supervisor, presented. She stated that a Texas A&M archeological professor is proposing to conduct an archaeological field school (field school or project) at the Priddy Cabin. The field school will consist of a survey and archaeological excavation of the area immediately in and around the Priddy Cabin structure. The necessary Antiquities Permit from the Texas Historical Commission has been obtained and all work will proceed as described in the Scope of Work. The field school would be conducted from January through March 2020. The Lessee and Sublessee are aware of and endorse the Project. Judge Jarrett moved to approve the resolution. Allison Palmer seconded. The motion passed.

Report from the Finance and Audit Committee

Chief Scott Matthew, Chair of the Finance and Audit Committee, provided an overview of what was discussed during the committee meeting.

Acknowledgment of gifts (Action)

Emily Anderson, Chief Financial Officer, stated the Fringe Sport donated twenty-three tactical weight vests for Office of Inspector General use and also donated five adjustable gym benches and five super adjustable benches for youth to participate in strength exercises as part of the Texas Model. These items have an estimated value over \$500.

Chief Scott Matthew moved to acknowledge the gifts. James Castro seconded. The motion passed.

Risk Assessment and FY 2020 Audit Plan (Action)

Eleazar Garcia, Chief Auditor, presented the risk assessment and FY 2020 Audit Plan. Information describing the process used to develop the plan include process description for the annual audit plan development, risk assessment scores and coverage schedule, and the proposed FY 2020 audit plan.

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Chief Edeska Barnes move to approve the resolution. Chief Scott Matthew seconded. The motion passed.

FY 2019 Internal Audit Annual Report (Action)

Mr. Garcia presented the internal audit annual report which includes:

- i. Compliance with Texas Government Code, Section 2101.015
- ii. Internal Audit Plan for fiscal Year 2019
- iii. Consulting services and non-audit services completed
- iv. External Quality Assurance review
- v. Internal Audit Plan for Fiscal Year 2020
- vi. External Audit Services procured in Fiscal Year 2019
- vii. Reporting suspected fraud and abuse

Exhibit A is a status of recommendations from fiscal year 2019 audit plan projects.

Judge Stephanie Moreno moved to approve the annual report. Chief Scott Matthew seconded. The motion passed.

FY 2020 Internal Audit Charter (Action)

Mr. Garcia presented the audit charter. The only update made to the charter was an update to the reference to TJJJ's standards of conducts and ethics.

Judge Lisa Jarrett moved to approve. Judge Stephanie Moreno seconded. The motion passed.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding contract extension requiring board approval pursuant to GAP.385.1101 (Action)

Christina Garcia, Staff Attorney and Contracts Supervisor, stated TJJJ staff requests Board approval for two (2) three-month options for extension of the contract with Consolidated Telecom with a contract value that exceeds \$500,000, to allow for completion of the solicitation

for residential telephone services and transition to a new provider, as required. The not-to-exceed amount for (2) three-month options for extension is \$115,000. The total contract value (including extensions) is \$3,724,146. TJJJ staff request Board consideration and approval of the proposed contract options for extension and approval of TJJJ Executive Director execution of same.

Judge Lisa Jarrett moved to approve the contract extension. Chief Scott Matthew seconded. The motion passed.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding new contract(s) requiring board approval pursuant to GAP.385.1101 (Action)

Ms. Garcia stated TJJJ staff requested Board approval for a new contract to provide non-secure specialized residential program services of TJJJ female youth. The total not-to-exceed amount for the initial one-year term of the contract is \$2,310,178. The total contract value is \$2,310,178.

James Castro moved to approve the new contract. Jimmy Smith seconded. The motion passed.

Report from the Programs Committee

Chief Edeska Barnes, Chair of the Programs Committee, provided an overview of what was discussed in the committee meeting.

Report from the Safety and Security Committee

Judge Lisa Jarrett, Chair of the Committee, provided an overview of what was discussed in the committee meeting.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of revisions to General Administrative Policy 05.03, relating to OIG Mission, Authority, and Responsibilities (Action)

Forrest Mitchell, Chief Inspector General, presented the revisions to this rule. Because this policy is listed in the board governance manual, it requires board approval but does not require
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publishing in the Texas Register. The OIG has been working on updating these for the past year. This policy was last revised in 2011. We also brought it in line with HB 39.

Chief Scott Matthew moved to approve the revisions. James Castro seconded. The motion passed.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the discipline of certified officers-

Agreed Orders (Action)

- a. **Faustino Delao, Certification No. 30937, 19-30937-190177 (Atascosa)**
- b. **Ja'mond Richardson, Certification No. 33029, 19-33029-190008 (Dallas)**
- c. **Mark Martinez, Certification No. 29913, 19-29913-190076 (Harris)**
- d. **Kenneth Rawls, Certification No. 32651, 20-32651-190201 (Harris)**
- e. **Michael Winzer, Certification No. 31001, 19-31001-190005 (Harris)**
- f. **Bradley Ware, Certification No. 28957, 19-28957-190062 (Milam)**
- g. **Christian Perez, Certification No. 24361, 19-24361-190262 (Williamson)**

Kaci Singer, Staff Attorney, presented the agreed orders.

Item A, B, F and G - Allison Palmer moved to approve. Jimmy Smith seconded. Chief Scott Matthew abstained from item G. The motion passed.

Item C, D and E – Chief Scott Matthew moved to approve. Judge Lisa Jarrett seconded. Chief Edeska Barnes and Mona Lisa Chambers abstained. The motion passed.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the discipline of certified officers-

Default Orders (Action)

- h. **Raymond Almendarez II, Certification No. 33079, 20-33079-190203 (Bexar)**
- i. **Jason Alvarado, Certification No. 33702, 20-33702-190203 (Bexar)**

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- j. Toy Smith, Certification No. 32815, 20-32815 (Bexar)
- k. Maximo Deleon, Certification No. 30376, 19-30376-190163 (Brazos)
- l. Lorenzo Flores, Certification No. 31234, 19-31234-190226 (Brown)
- m. Deon Lewis, Certification No. 27924, 19-27924-190152 (Dallas)
- n. Jordan Brazell, Certification No. 31708, 20-31708-190225 (Harris)
- o. Jimmy Williams, Jr., Certification No. 23666, 19-23666-190135 (Harris)
- p. Angel Fitts, Certification No. 34118, 19-34118-190198 (Nueces)
- q. Daniela Narvaez, Certification No. 33419, 20-33419-190106 (Nueces)

Kaci Singer, Staff Attorney presented the default orders. Item G was withdrawn.

Item A, B, and C – Allison Palmer moved to approve. Chief Scott Matthew seconded. Judge Lisa Jarrett abstained. The motion passed.

Item D, E, F, I, and J – Allison Palmer moved to approve. James Castro seconded. The motion passed.

Item H – Judge Stephanie Moreno moved to approve. Allison Palmer seconded. Chief Edeska Barnes and Mona Lisa Chambers abstained. The motion passed.

Chairman Ritchey recessed the open session for the closed executive session.

Closed Session – Executive Session

- a. Government Code §551.071 Consultation with attorney (see footnote)
- b. Government Code §551.072 Deliberation regarding real property (John C. Wende and Parrie Haynes trusts)
- c. Government Code §551.074 Discussion regarding personnel matters

Reconvene in open session

Chairman Ritchey reconvened in open session at 11:38 a.m.

Adjourn

Chairman Ritchey adjourned the meeting at 11:38 a.m.

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Advisory Council on Juvenile Services

Date: January 24, 2020

To: Texas Juvenile Justice Department Board of Directors
Judge Wes Ritchey
Chairman

Chief Edeska Barnes
Chief Pama Hencerling
Ms. Melissa Martin
Judge Stephanie Moreno

Mr. James Castro
Judge Lisa Jarrett
Chief Scott Matthew
Ms. Allison Palmer

Ms. Mona Lisa Chambers
Ms. Ann Lattimore
Comm. Vincent Morales, Jr
Mr. James Smith

From: Edward J. Cockrell, Sr
Chair, Advisory Council on Juvenile Services
Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Jefferson County

RE: Advisory Council on Juvenile Services Update

Meeting Update

The Advisory Council most recently met on November 8, 2019 in Austin at the Texas Juvenile Justice Department. A copy of the meeting agenda is attached for your review. The following is a summary of our meeting.

TJJD Updates:

Shawn Grove, Senior Counsel, provide a TJJD update. Mr. Grove reported that the agency is continuing to move forward with the implementation of the Texas Model. He gave an update on the status of Chapter 343.610. He explained that the Board approved the change in language. He thanked the AC for working with TJJD on the language change. He stated that the suggested change is currently at the Governor's office for approval to be post in the Texas Register for public comments.

Lou Serrano, Deputy Executive Director of Probation Services, provided an update on Probation services. He reported that Regionalization efforts continue. We ended Fiscal year 2019 with

168 youth in diversion placement. In FY19, a total of 265 youth were placed and 267 youth released from diversion placements. As of November 7, 2019 48 youth have been placed and 31 released from placement. TJJD received 100 applications submitted by 54 juvenile probation departments from September 1, 2019 through November 7, 2019. As of November 7, 2019 41 youth have been approved and are pending placement and 185 youth are currently in diversion placement. There have been 700 new admissions to TJJD in fiscal year 2019. This is a 6% decrease from FY18.

The Regionalization team and advisors met with DFPS to start projects and continued to develop better collaboration with DFPS partners at the regional level. We continue to work on the process of how we process dually serve youth who should be released from detention but there is no parent or guardian available. Independent audits are due March 1, 2020. Counties that are eligible to waive the audit are no longer required to submit a waiver. TJJD will send out notification to each eligible department and no action will be required.

Javier Aguilar was introduced as the new Regional County Program Administrator. He will be covering the South Texas Region. Gloria Crayton was introduced as the new County Grants Fiscal Administrator. She will be working with Tonya Gonzalez. Ms. Crayton will be covering the North, Panhandle, and West Regions along with several departments in the Northeast Regions.

Mr. Serrano discussed the Title IV-E program. TJJD have been meeting with DFPS to discuss the program. They are working on having reimbursement returned to counties more timely. The goal is to build the program back to what it was in the past. Currently 10 departments are participating and 17 youth are in the program.

Todd Novak, Director of Re-entry, provided an update on State services. He reported on TJJD's efforts to strengthen the re-entry system and better manage the secure population. The re-entry team is responsible for the hallway house, contract care and secure facility operation and parole operations. He reported that re-entry is based on the Texas Model's foundation of trust, self-regulation and feel of safety while at TJJD. He reported that one of the goals of re-entry is to ensure that no youth is held at TJJD any longer than necessary. Re-entry begins at the time the youth arrives at TJJD. He reported that TJJD is streamlining orientation. Their goal is to have youth complete orientation within 21 days. Their efforts is to get the youth in the programs that they need to be in. The state determines when a youth moves, but placement re-entry team determines where they move. The focus is to have youth in the least restrictive settings. Mr. Novak discussed the re-entry fund. This fund involves DFPS and TJJD supporting youth in an apartment environment with graduation, rent subsidies and employment developers' certification programs. He reported that they are exploring halfway houses and contract opportunities to help keep secure facility numbers as low as possible and to help youth not get stuck in secure facilities any longer than necessary. He noted that in November 2018, the population at TJJD was 949 and by November 2019, the population was down to 780.

Luther Taliaferro reported on the Trauma Informed Classrooms. He reported that education is a huge part of re-entry. Youth are enrolled on the second day after arrival to TJJD. The goal of the education program is to show students that teachers have a great deal of concern for them and want the students to succeed. Learning and relationships go hand in hand.

TDFPS Update:

No Report

Sub Committee Reports:

Lou Serrano reported on the suicide prevention workgroup. He gave a brief historical overview of the work performed by the sub-committee. The workgroup consist of individuals from TJJD, HHSC, DFPS, secure facilities, mental health professionals and the probation field. He reviewed recommendations from the last meeting, which consists of the six areas of focus including data collection, definitions, trainings, system communication, suicide identification assessment, intervention, and collaboration with other child serving agencies. Mr. Serrano discussed each of the six categories individually in detail.

Mr. Serrano discussed the need for suicide prevention data collection and focusing on the impact of importance of proper coding. While reviewing recently there was a noticeable difference in county and state data. During review, it was discovered that data was kept manually with no automation in several agencies. Discussed suicides since August of 2017 and the need for mental health professionals input to make better decisions and training. Statewide training includes subject matter experts and suicidal prevention.

The AC discussed how we should move forward with the work of the sub-committee. The AC approved that the work of the sub-committee be present to the Texas Probation Association, Juvenile Justice Association of Texas and Texas Juvenile Detention Association for feedback. Once approved by the associations the AC will present to the TJJD Board.

Eric Leos, Senior Probation Specialist gave an update on the 341 Work Group. Ms. Leos reviewed the history of the workgroup. She have completed six pilot test monitors. The sub-committee will meet on December 11th and 12th to review the monitor assessment tool, discuss any standard follow-up as a result of the pilot monitors and create a risk assessment.

The AC will begin working on the funding formula. Chairman Cockrell appointed himself, Homer Flores, Shana Floyd, and Judge Thorne to serve on the Funding Formula Committee. Lou Serrano and Amy Miller will also serve on the committee.

Old Business:

None

New Business:

Kaci Singer, Senior Staff Attorney, informed the AC of changes in the law (Occupational Code Chapter 53). This change in law may require changes to Chapter 344. The intent of the changes is to allow individuals with criminal history the opportunity to gain employment. Chairman Cockrell appointed Ron Quiros, Lynn Hadnot and Ty Sabor to a Sub-committee to work with Ms. Singer and her division on the necessary changes to the standard.

Public Comment:

None

Advisory Council Member Updates and Announcements:

The AC have four members whose terms will be up in February 2020. Those members are Ed Cockrell, Sy Tabor, Judge Allen and Judge Ramirez. Lou Serrano will be reaching out to the Regional Presidents to inform them of the AC nomination deadline.

Next Meeting:

The next scheduled meeting of the TJJJ Advisory Council on Juvenile Services is scheduled to be held on Friday, January 17, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in Austin at the TJJJ offices.

Meeting Adjourn – at 12:15 p.m.

1st Quarter Fiscal Year 2020

Incident Reporting Center	Total
Total Inbound Calls to the Incident Reporting Center	5189
Complaints Entered for County Abuse/Neglect/Exploitation	853
After Hours Calls for the Office of Independent Ombudsman	94
Calls Regarding Other State Business	950

Criminal Investigations

Facilities	EVN	GNS	GID	Mart	RJ	Ayres	BWH	Cottrell	McFad	Schf	Tamayo	Wil	Contract	Regional Parole	Probation/ Other/ Blank	Total
Complaints Entered by the IRC	563	485	689	697	483	14	28	0	28	19	20	8	71	155	34	3294
Investigations																
Open	72	102	37	57	173	6	7	0	5	2	9	3	2	101	6	582
Closed	81	179	96	164	132	14	8	1	6	0	3	2	6	195	3	890
Types of Investigations																
Sexual Abuse	4	1	6	9	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	40
Narcotics or Contraband	9	6	5	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28
Suicidal Behavior	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deaths	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abuse of Office	7	5	0	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	21
Assaults on other youth	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Assaults on employees	19	38	12	16	92	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	177
Escapes / Absconders	1	1	1	2	1	6	3	0	3	2	7	2	0	100	0	129
Gang Intelligence	29	40	10	17	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	147
Other:	3	11	3	5	6	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	5	37

Prosecution Data	Total
Cases submitted for review	119
Special Prosecution Unit	118
District / County Attorney	1
Indictments	87
Convictions	34
Declinations	56
Taken Into Consideration (TIC)	48
Dismissals	7
Arrest (Non-DTA)	92
Directives to Apprehend issued	123
DTAs apprehended by OIG	8
DTAs apprehended with assistance	2
DTAs apprehended by other LEO	68



Total number, and type, of suspects involved in OIG-CID criminal sexual allegation investigations
Q1 FY 20 (9/1/2019 - 11/30/2019): 49

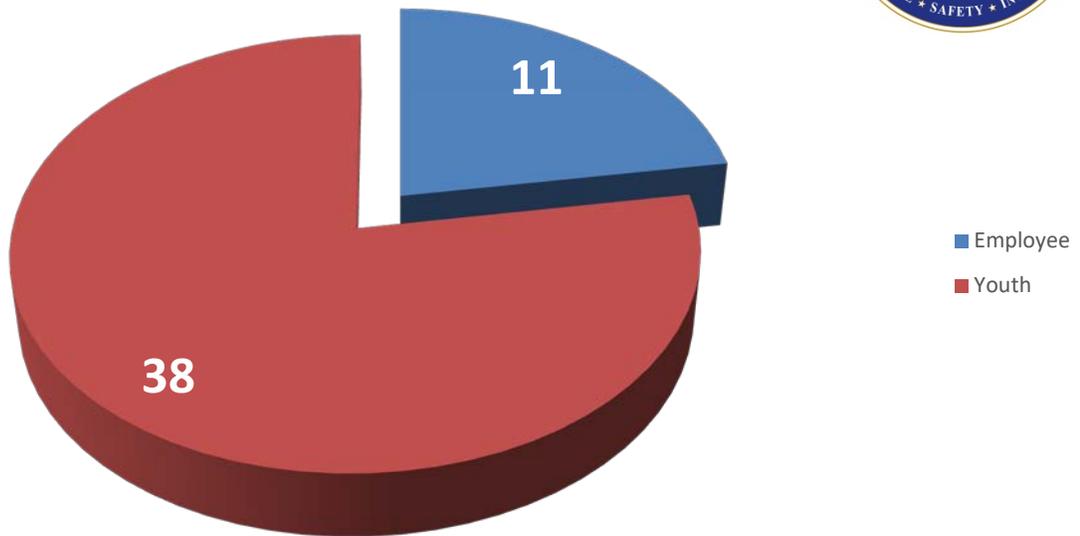


Figure 1 - Sexual Abuse Cases Suspect Types

Total number of arrests made by OIG-CID and stemming from criminal investigations
Q1 FY 20 (9/1/2019 - 11/30/2019): 92

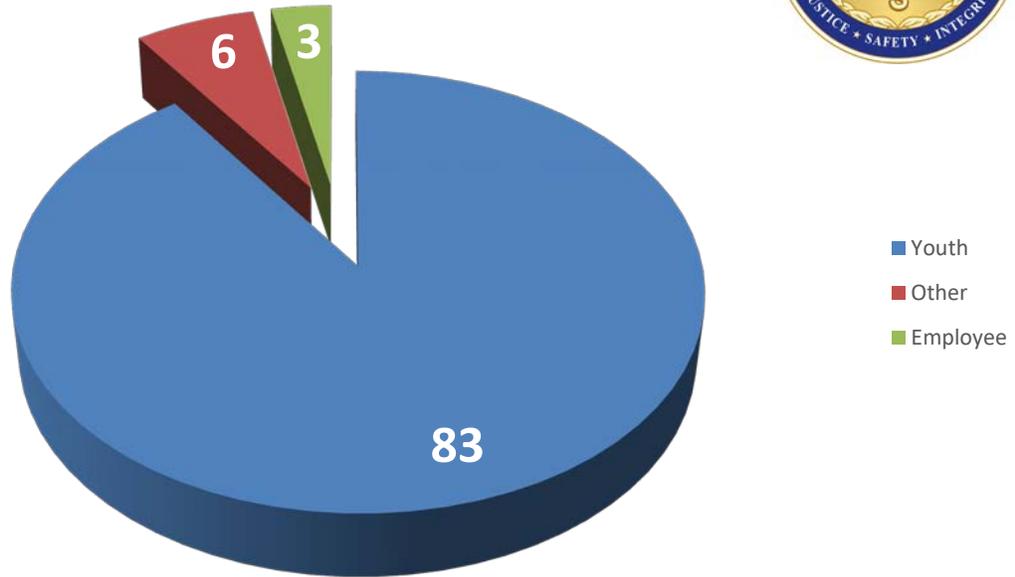


Figure 2 - Arrests by Suspect Type

Other:

Mother of offender was arrested by OIG Deputy Investigators on an outstanding warrant out of Nolan County.

Relative of TJJJ offender was arrested after assaulting and injuring his brother in the parking lot.

(3) Case manager at Truecore Behavioral Solutions who admitting to having an inappropriate relationship with a youth offender.

Total number of arrests of Non-Youth Offenders
made by OIG-CID by offense type
Q1 FY 20 (9/1/2019 - 11/30/2019): 9

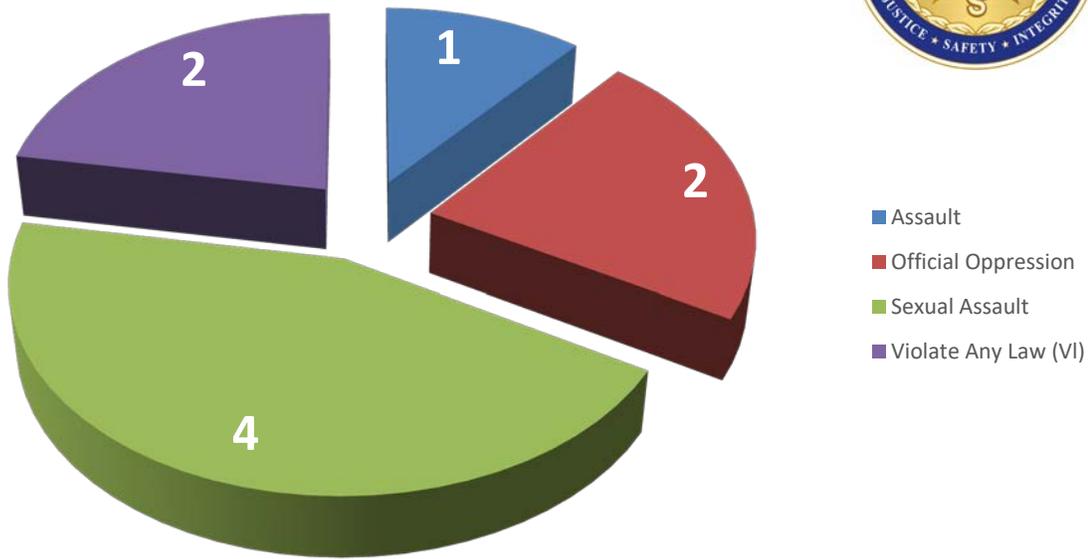


Figure 3 - Cases for Arrested Staff

Total number of arrests of Youth Offenders
 made by OIG-CID by offense type
 Q1 FY 20 (9/1/2019 - 11/30/2019) : 83

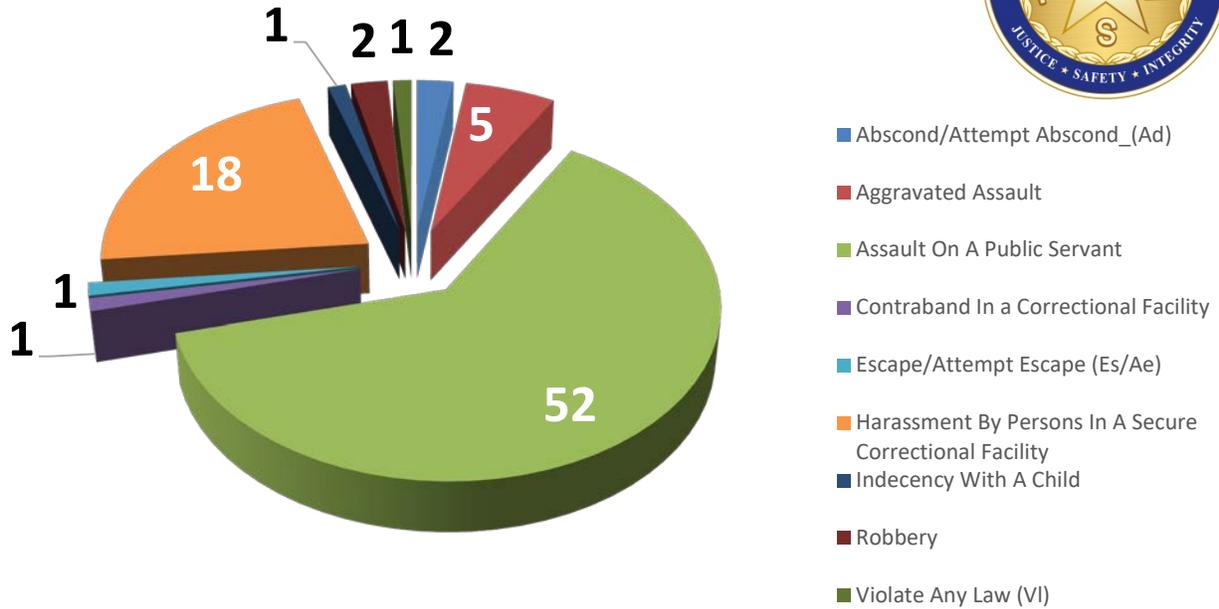


Figure 4 - Cases for Arrested Youth



	FY 2019	FY 2020
Abuse	240	88
Neglect	59	58
Exploitation	16	6
Policy Violations	228	1
Total Investigations Opened During the Reporting Timeframe	543	153

	FY 2019	FY 2020
Confirmed	218	108
Exonerated	16	9
Unfounded	541	179
Unable to Determine	125	22
Under Investigation	0	64
Total Investigations Closed During the Reporting Time Frame	900	318
Total Investigations Opened and Closed During the Reporting Time Frame	900	398
Average Days to Closure	123	126

Disposition Definitions

Confirmed – an investigation established the allegation did occur.

Exonerated – an investigation established the alleged incident occurred but was lawful and proper or was justified under existing conditions.

Unable to Determine – an investigation resulted in insufficient evidence to prove or disprove the allegation(s).

Unfounded – an investigation established the allegation is false, not factual.



SECURE FACILITY	FY 2019	FY 2020
EVINS	Total	Total
Abuse	43	21
Neglect	12	18
Exploitation	8	1
Policy Violation	59	0
SUB TOTAL	122	40
GAINESVILLE		
Abuse	43	12
Neglect	20	11
Exploitation	4	2
Policy Violation	50	1
SUB TOTAL	117	26
GIDDINGS		
Abuse	72	15
Neglect	3	7
Exploitation	2	0
Policy Violation	51	0
SUB TOTAL	128	22
MCLENNAN II		
Abuse	33	12
Neglect	2	8
Exploitation	2	2
Policy Violation	14	0
SUB TOTAL	51	22
MCLENNAN RTC		
Abuse	13	1
Neglect	1	1
Exploitation	0	0
Policy Violation	6	0
SUB TOTAL	20	2
MCLENNAN PHOENIX		
Abuse	4	0
Neglect	0	0
Exploitation	0	0
Policy Violation	4	0
SUB TOTAL	8	0
REGION NORTH		
Abuse	0	0
Neglect	0	0
Exploitation	0	0
Policy Violation	1	0
SUB TOTAL	1	0
RON JACKSON		
Abuse	13	23
Neglect	21	7
Exploitation	0	1
Policy Violation	36	0
SUB TOTAL	70	31

HALFWAY HOUSE	FY 2019	FY 2020
AYRES HOUSE		
A/N/E/PV	0	0
BROWNWOOD HOUSE		
A/N/E/PV	2-PV	2-N/1-A
MCFADDEN RANCH		
A/N/E/PV	1-A	1-N
SCHAEFFER HOUSE		
A/N/E/PV	2-A	0
TAMAYO HOUSE		
A/N/E/PV	1-PV	0
WILLOUGHBY HOUSE		
A/N/E/PV	0	0
TOTAL	6	4

CONTRACT CARE	FY 2019	FY 2020
AMIKIDS		
A/N/E/PV	3-A	0
GARZA COUNTY		
A/N/E/PV	2-PV	1-A
GULF COAST		
A/N/E/PV	1-A	2-N
GIOCOSA		
A/N/E/PV	0	0
PEGASUS		
A/N/E/PV	0	0
RITE OF PASSAGE M		
A/N/E/PV	0	2-A
RITE OF PASSAGE F		
A/N/E/PV	0	0
TRUECORE		
A/N/E/PV	10-A/2-PV	1-N
TOTAL	18	6

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Reports Received by Report Type*		
Report Type	From 9/1/2018 To 11/30/2018	From 9/1/2019 To 11/30/2019
Grievance	718	711
Serious Incidents	260	277
Non-Reportable	170	121
Abuse, Neglect & Exploitation Cases	103	83
Other	20	36
Duplicate	28	22
Complaint	14	20
Non-Jurisdiction	15	16
Standards Violation	6	9
Total Reports Received	1,334	1,295

Reports Received by Program Type*		
Program Type	From 9/1/2018 To 11/30/2018	From 9/1/2019 To 11/30/2019
Pre-Adjudication (Detention)	661	732
Post-Adjudication (Secure)	479	484
Post-Adjudication (Non Secure)	169	54
Probation	5	13
JJAEP	11	8
Unknown	9	4
Total Reports Received	1,334	1,295

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The individual counts for ANE investigations by TJJD actions are listed based on a cases **assessed date. Totals for cases completed and pending are at an aggregate level.*

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ANE Investigations by Type of Complaint and Assessed Date*		
Complaint Type	From 9/1/2018 To 11/30/2018	From 9/1/2019 To 11/30/2019
Emotional Abuse	7	2
Exploitation	2	1
Neglect - Medical	1	3
Neglect - Supervisory	28	35
Physical Abuse - Mechanical Restraint	1	1
Physical Abuse - Non-Restraint	17	13
Physical Abuse - Physical Restraint	56	50
Sexual Abuse - Contact	11	8
Sexual Abuse - Non-Contact	6	7
Verbal Abuse	7	1
Serious Physical Abuse	0	3
Total Investigations Assessed	136	124

Serious Incidents by Type of Complaint and Assessed Date*		
Complaint Type	From 9/1/2018 To 11/30/2018	From 9/1/2019 To 11/30/2019
Attempted Escape	1	5
Attempted Suicide	123	99
Escape	4	12
Escape-Furlough	7	11
Reportable Injury	32	39
Youth On Youth Assault - Physical	13	18
Youth on Youth Sexual Conduct	80	98
Total	260	282

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ANE Investigations by TJJD Actions*		
Action	From 9/1/2018 To 11/30/2018	From 9/1/2019 To 11/30/2019
Baseless Allegation	2	0
Concur With Internal Investigation Disp	15	0
Does Not Meet Abuse/Neglect Definition	11	0
Not Under TJPC Jurisdiction	1	0
Reason To Believe	27	0
Ruled Out	71	3
Unable To Determine	8	0
Unable To Investigate - No Information	1	0
Pending	0	96
*Confirmed	0	19
Already Investigated By TJPC	0	1
*Unfounded	0	5
Total Investigations Opened in Timeframe	136	124
Total Investigations Pending	0	96
Total Investigations Completed in Timeframe	121	70
Total Investigations Opened and Completed in Timeframe	40	25
Average Days to Close	61	91

ANE Investigations by Local Entity Actions*		
Action	From 9/1/2018 To 11/30/2018	From 9/1/2019 To 11/30/2019
Administrative Leave	1	2
None	85	18
Re-trained	9	3
Reprimanded	21	0
Resigned	5	1
Terminated	15	17
Pending	0	83
Total Investigations Opened in Timeframe	136	124

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***Effective 9/1/19 "**Confirmed**" replaced the disposition Reason To Believe and "**Unfounded**" replaced the disposition Ruled Out.

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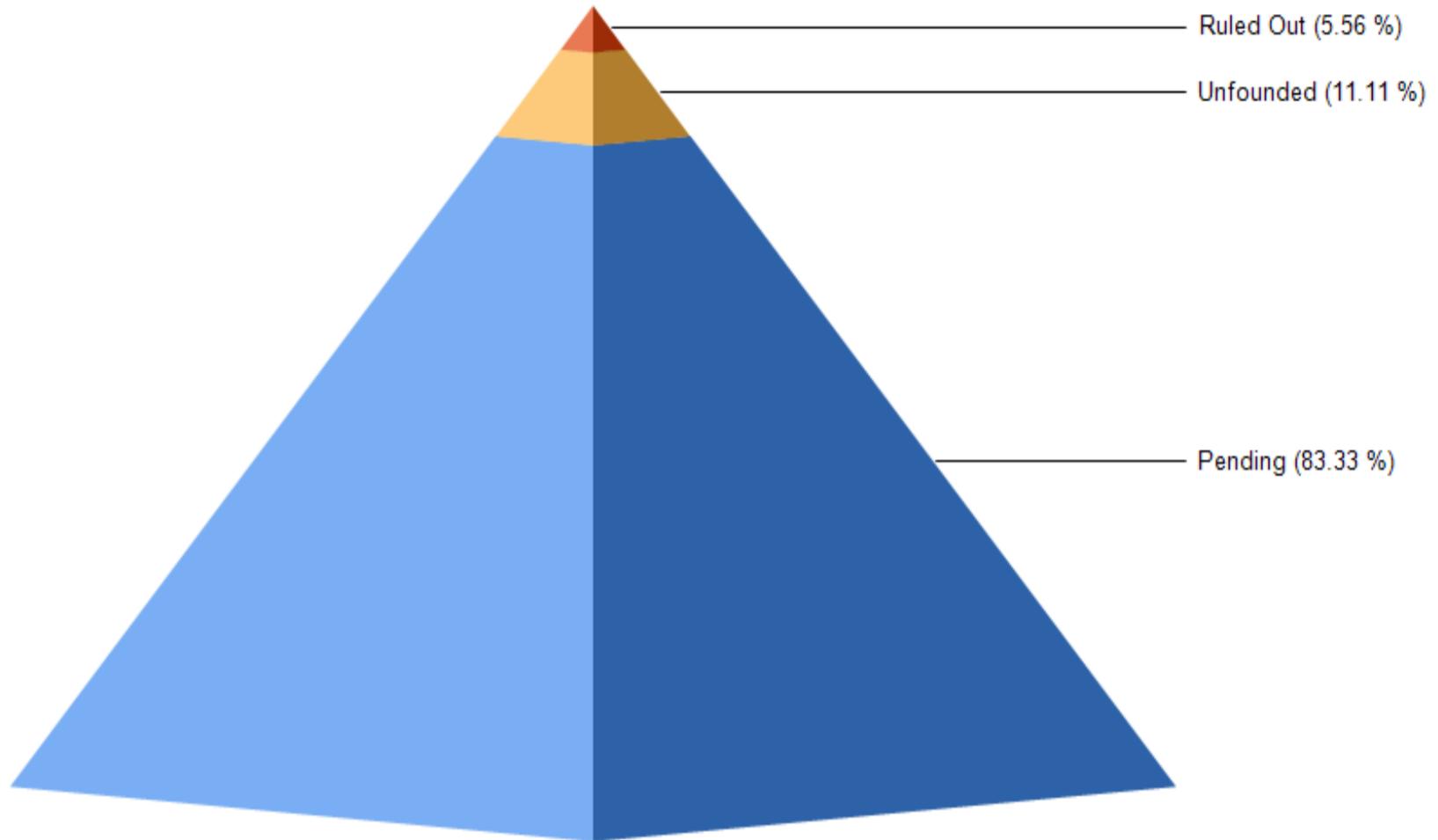
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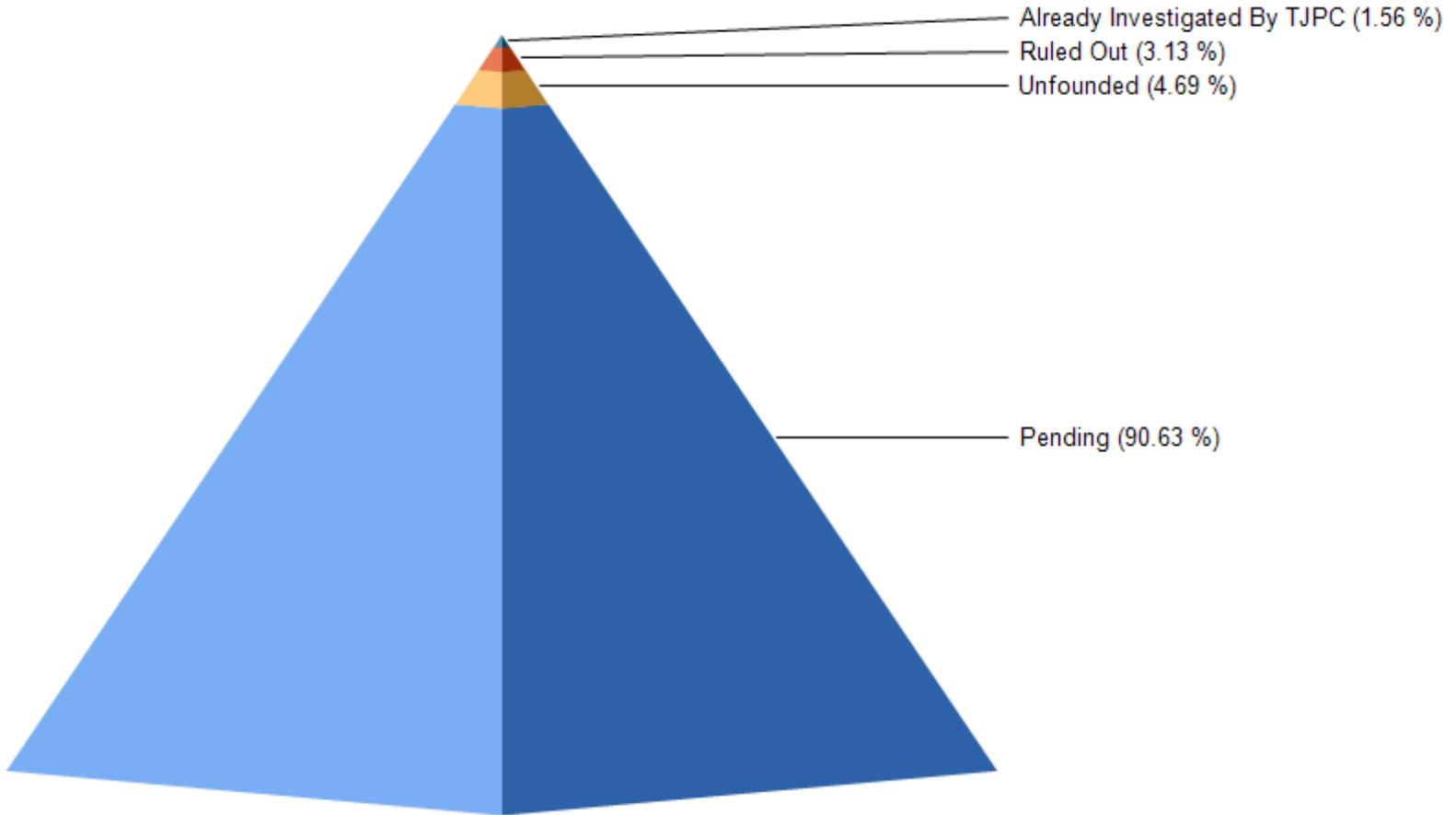
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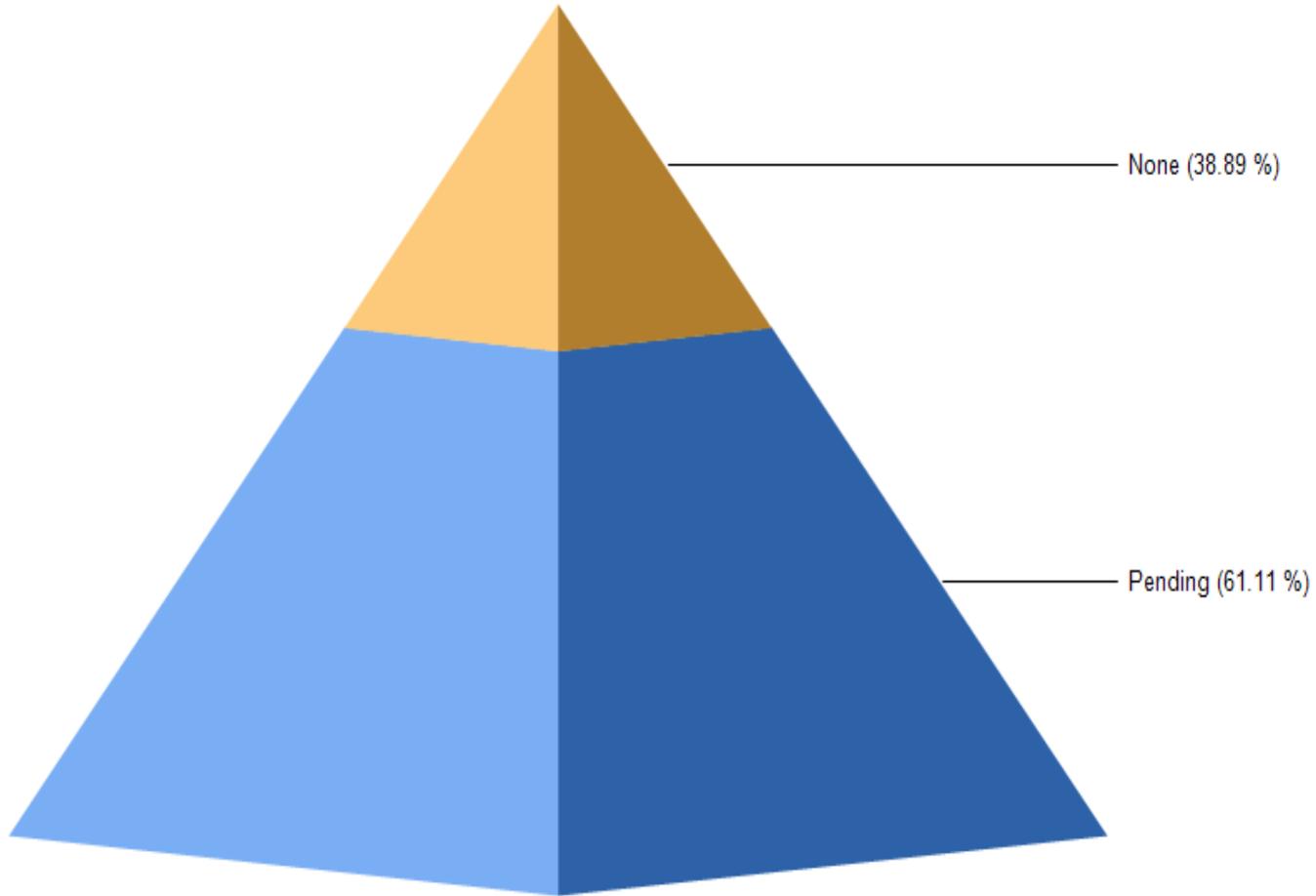
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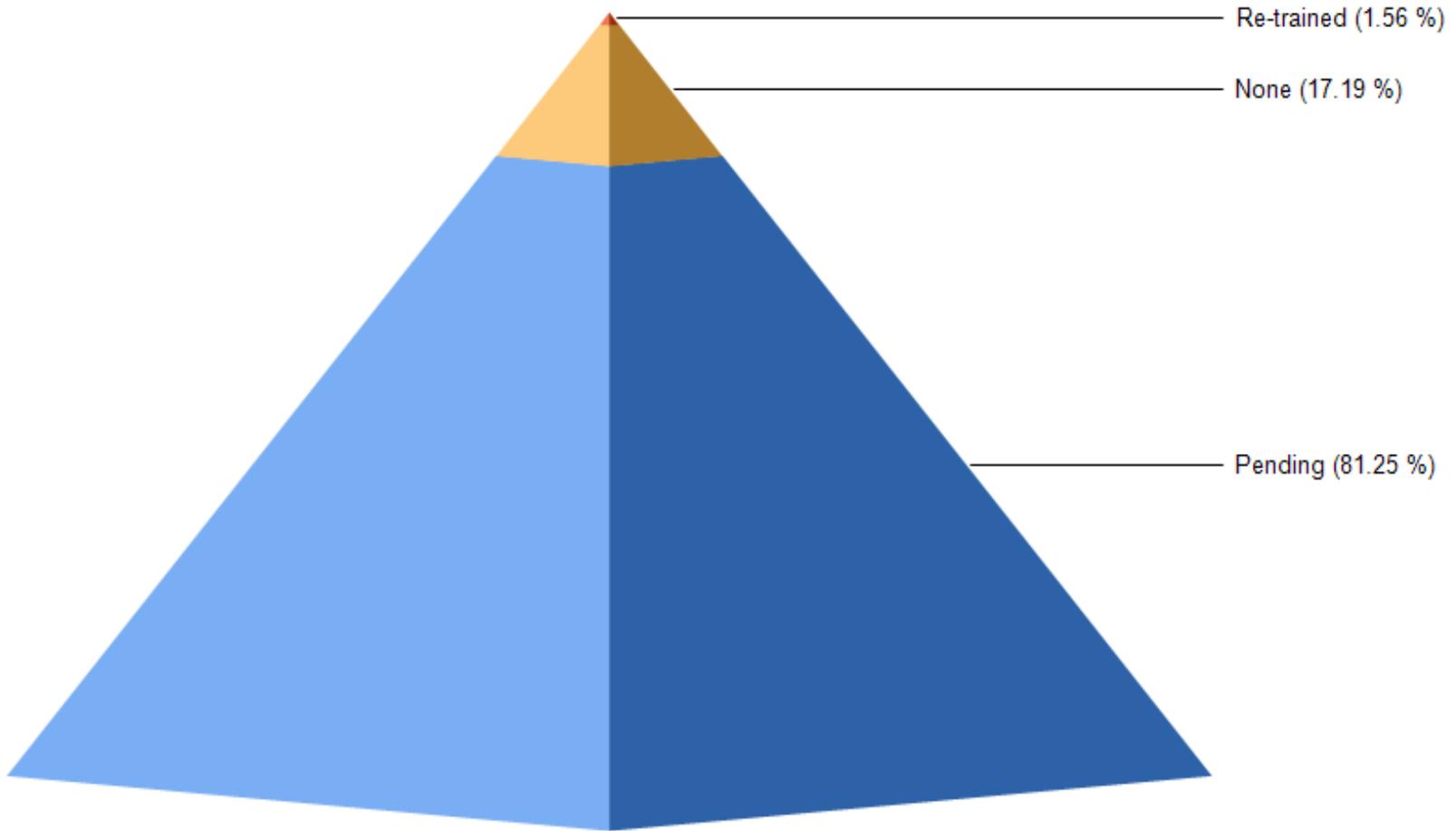
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Reports Received by County and Facility		Abuse, Neglect, Exploitation	Complaint	Duplicate	Grievance	Non-Jurisdiction	Non-Reportable	Other	Serious Incident	Standards Violation	Total
ANGELINA	ANGELINA COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (11)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
	Total ANGELINA County	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
BELL	BELL COUNTY JUVENILE SERVICES CENTER (35)	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
	Total BELL County	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
BEXAR	BEXAR COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (278)	6	0	0	26	0	1	0	24	3	60
	CYNDI TAYLOR KRIER JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT (96)	3	0	1	39	0	1	0	10	0	54
	Total BEXAR County	9	0	1	65	0	2	0	34	3	114
BRAZORIA	BRAZORIA COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	BRAZORIA COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (78)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
	BRAZORIA COUNTY RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT FACILITY (36)	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
	Total BRAZORIA County	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	6
BRAZOS	R. J. HOLMGREEN JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (48)	1	0	0	1	0	9	1	6	0	18
	Total BRAZOS County	1	0	0	1	0	9	1	6	0	18
BROWN	THE OAKS BROWNWOOD (113)	6	0	2	103	3	3	1	10	1	130
	Total BROWN County	6	0	2	103	3	3	1	10	1	130
CAMERON	AMADOR R RODRIGUEZ BOOT CAMP & EDUCATIONAL CENTER (32)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	DARRELL B. HESTER JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (61)	0	0	0	7	0	3	1	14	0	25
	L.I.F.E. & B.R.A.V.E. RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM (16)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Total CAMERON County	0	0	0	7	1	3	1	15	0	27
COLLIN	JOHN R. ROACH JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (144)	0	0	3	5	0	3	0	6	0	17
	Total COLLIN County	0	0	3	5	0	3	0	6	0	17
DALLAS	DALLAS COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
	DALLAS COUNTY RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS AND DRUG TREATM (110)	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	5
	DALLAS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (72)	1	0	0	6	0	1	0	3	0	11
	DR. JEROME MCNEIL JR. DETENTION CENTER (322)	1	1	2	103	0	26	3	28	0	164
	LETOT CENTER (40)	1	1	0	3	0	7	2	7	0	21
	LETOT RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER (96)	1	0	0	1	0	1	4	3	0	10
	LYLE B. MEDLOCK TREATMENT FACILITY (96)	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	7	0	11
	MARZELLE HILL TRANSITION CENTER (48)	1	0	0	8	0	0	1	2	0	12
	Total DALLAS County	6	2	2	126	0	38	10	51	1	236
DENTON	DENTON COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	DENTON COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (128)	2	0	0	31	0	2	1	6	0	42
	DENTON COUNTY SECURE CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (128)	0	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	0	7
	Total DENTON County	2	0	0	37	0	2	2	7	0	50
DUVAL	JUDGE RICARDO H. GARCIA REGIONAL JUV. DETENTION (50)	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	5	0	12
	Total DUVAL County	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	5	0	12
ECTOR	ECTOR COUNTY YOUTH CENTER (21)	1	0	1	12	0	1	0	3	0	18
	Total ECTOR County	1	0	1	12	0	1	0	3	0	18
EL PASO	EL PASO COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (62)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
	EL PASO COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
	SAMUEL F. SANTANA CHALLENGE PROGRAM (48)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total EL PASO County	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
FORT BEND	FORT BEND COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (80)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
	FORT BEND COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total FORT BEND County	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
GALVESTON	GALVESTON COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	JERRY J. ESMOND JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (10)	0	0	0	31	0	0	2	5	0	38
	Total GALVESTON County	0	0	0	31	0	0	2	6	0	39
GARZA	GARZA COUNTY REGIONAL JUVENILE CENTER (96)	0	1	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	13
	Total GARZA County	0	1	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	13
GRAYSON	COOKE, FANNIN AND GRAYSON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER (30)	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	4
	GRAYSON COUNTY POST-ADJUDICATION FACILITY (85)	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
	Total GRAYSON County	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	7
HARDIN	HARDIN COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (7)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total HARDIN County	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
HARRIS	BURNETT BAYLAND REHABILITATION CENTER (144)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
	HARRIS COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (250)	9	1	3	13	0	6	3	23	0	58
	HARRIS COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	HARRIS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (128)	11	0	2	9	0	15	3	12	2	54
	LEADERSHIP ACADEMY (96)	2	0	1	55	0	0	2	12	0	72
	Total HARRIS County	24	1	6	78	0	21	8	47	2	187
HARRISON	WILLOUGHBY JUVENILE SERVICES (26)	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
	Total HARRISON County	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
HAYS	HAYS COUNTY JUVENILE POST-DETENTION CENTER (114)	1	0	1	11	0	2	1	4	0	20
	HAYS COUNTY JUVENILE PRE-DETENTION CENTER (34)	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	5
	Total HAYS County	1	0	1	15	0	3	1	4	0	25
HIDALGO	JUDGE MARIO E. RAMIREZ JR. JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (96)	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	6
	Total HIDALGO County	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	6
HOOD	LAKE GRANBURY YOUTH SERVICES (96)	3	4	0	51	0	0	0	12	0	70
	Total HOOD County	3	4	0	51	0	0	0	12	0	70
JEFFERSON	JEFFERSON COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	MINNIE ROGERS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (48)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
	Total JEFFERSON County	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	3
JOHNSON	JOHNSON COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	Total JOHNSON County	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
KARNES	KARNES/WILSON COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Wilson County ELITE (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total KARNES County	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
LIMESTONE	LIMESTONE COUNTY JUVENILE FACILITY (17)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total LIMESTONE County	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
LUBBOCK	LUBBOCK COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (49)	3	1	0	13	0	0	0	4	0	21
	Total LUBBOCK County	3	1	0	13	0	0	0	4	0	21
MCLENNAN	BILL LOGUE JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (80)	0	0	0	7	2	3	0	7	0	19
	Total MCLENNAN County	0	0	0	7	2	3	0	7	0	19
MILAM	MILAM COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	ROCKDALE REGIONAL JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (N/A)	0	0	0	6	0	1	1	0	0	8
	THE CENTER FOR SUCCESS AND INDEPENDENCE ROCKDALE A (65)	2	0	1	5	0	0	0	2	0	10
	Total MILAM County	2	1	1	11	0	1	1	2	0	19
MONTGOMERY	MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (85)	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	5
	MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Total MONTGOMERY County	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	6
MOORE	MOORE COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	Total MOORE County	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
NUECES	NUECES COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER/OVERFLOW (60)	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	8	1	12
	ROBERT N. BARNES REGIONAL JUVENILE FACILITY (96)	0	0	0	8	0	1	0	6	0	15
	Total NUECES County	0	1	0	8	0	3	0	14	1	27
RANDALL	THE YOUTH CENTER OF THE HIGH PLAINS (38)	5	0	1	49	0	0	3	7	0	65
	Total RANDALL County	5	0	1	49	0	0	3	7	0	65
SAN PATRICIO	SAN PATRICIO COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (20)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
	SAN PATRICIO COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	Total SAN PATRICIO County	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3
SMITH	H.O.P.E. ACADEMY (69)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
	SMITH COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (69)	2	0	0	13	0	0	0	1	0	16
	Total SMITH County	2	0	0	13	0	1	0	1		

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ANE Investigations by County and Facility													
		Emotional Abuse	Exploitation	Neglect - Medical	Neglect - Supervisory	Physical Abuse - Mechanical Restraint	Physical Abuse - Non-Restraint	Physical Abuse - Physical Restraint	Serious Physical Abuse	Sexual Abuse - Contact	Sexual Abuse - Non-Contact	Verbal Abuse	Total
BEXAR	BEXAR COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (278)	0	1	0	4	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	11
	CYNDI TAYLOR KRIER JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT (96)	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5
	Total BEXAR County	0	1	0	7	0	0	7	0	0	1	0	16
BRAZOS	R. J. HOLMGREEN JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (48)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	Total BRAZOS County	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
BROWN	THE OAKS BROWNWOOD (113)	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	8
	Total BROWN County	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	8
DALLAS	DALLAS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (72)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	DR. JEROME MCNEIL JR. DETENTION CENTER (322)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	LETOT CENTER (40)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	LETOT RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER (96)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	LYLE B. MEDLOCK TREATMENT FACILITY (96)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	MARZELLE HILL TRANSITION CENTER (48)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
	Total DALLAS County	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	6
DENTON	DENTON COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (128)	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
	Total DENTON County	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
DUVAL	JUDGE RICARDO H. GARCIA REGIONAL JUV. DETENTION (50)	0	0	3	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20
	Total DUVAL County	0	0	3	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20
ECTOR	ECTOR COUNTY YOUTH CENTER (21)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Total ECTOR County	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
EL PASO	EL PASO COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (62)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	Total EL PASO County	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
GRAYSON	GRAYSON COUNTY POST-ADJUDICATION FACILITY (85)	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
	Total GRAYSON County	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
HARRIS	HARRIS COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (250)	1	0	0	0	0	4	8	0	0	0	0	13
	HARRIS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (128)	0	0	0	5	0	2	10	0	0	0	0	17
	LEADERSHIP ACADEMY (96)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
	Total HARRIS County	1	0	0	5	0	7	18	0	0	0	1	32
HAYS	HAYS COUNTY JUVENILE POST-DETENTION CENTER (114)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total HAYS County	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
HOOD	LAKE GRANBURY YOUTH SERVICES (96)	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3
	Total HOOD County	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3
LUBBOCK	LUBBOCK COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (49)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	3
	Total LUBBOCK County	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	3
MILAM	THE CENTER FOR SUCCESS AND INDEPENDENCE ROCKDALE A (65)	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
	Total MILAM County	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
RANDALL	THE YOUTH CENTER OF THE HIGH PLAINS (48)	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	6
	Total RANDALL County	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	6
SMITH	SMITH COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (69)	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3
	Total SMITH County	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3
TARRANT	LYNN W. ROSS JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (120)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	Total TARRANT County	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
TAYLOR	TAYLOR COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (22)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	Total TAYLOR County	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
TOM GREEN	TOM GREEN COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (25)	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
	Total TOM GREEN County	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
TRAVIS	GARDNER-BETTS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (120)	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	5
	MEURER INTERMEDIATE SANCTIONS CENTER (118)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
	Total TRAVIS County	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	1	0	0	7
VAN ZANDT	VAN ZANDT COUNTY MULTI-YOUTH CENTER (16)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total VAN ZANDT County	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
WICHITA	JUDGE ARTHUR R. TIPPS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (32)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total WICHITA County	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
WILLIAMSON	WILLIAMSON COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Total WILLIAMSON County	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Total Statewide		2	1	3	35	1	13	50	3	8	7	1	124

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BEXAR	BEXAR COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (278)	0	0	0	0	2	3	19	24
	CYNDI TAYLOR KRIER JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT (96)	0	1	0	6	0	1	2	10
	Total BEXAR County	0	1	0	6	2	4	21	34
BRAZORIA	BRAZORIA COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (78)	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
	Total BRAZORIA County	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
BRAZOS	R. J. HOLMGREEN JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (48)	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	6
	Total BRAZOS County	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	6
BROWN	THE OAKS BROWNWOOD (113)	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	10
	Total BROWN County	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	10
CAMERON	DARRELL B. HESTER JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (61)	0	13	0	0	0	0	1	14
	L.I.F.E. & B.R.A.V.E. RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM (16)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total CAMERON County	0	14	0	0	0	0	1	15
COLLIN	JOHN R. ROACH JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (144)	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	6
	Total COLLIN County	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	6
DALLAS	DALLAS COUNTY RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS AND DRUG TREATM (110)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	DALLAS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (72)	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3
	DR. JEROME MCNEIL JR. DETENTION CENTER (322)	0	20	0	0	1	1	6	28
	LETOT CENTER (40)	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	7
	LETOT RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER (96)	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3
	LYLE B. MEDLOCK TREATMENT FACILITY (96)	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	7
	MARZELLE HILL TRANSITION CENTER (48)	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
	Total DALLAS County	2	21	3	2	6	2	15	51
DENTON	DENTON COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	DENTON COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (128)	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	6
	Total DENTON County	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	7
DUVAL	JUDGE RICARDO H. GARCIA REGIONAL JUV. DETENTION (50)	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	5
	Total DUVAL County	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	5
ECTOR	ECTOR COUNTY YOUTH CENTER (21)	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
	Total ECTOR County	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
EL PASO	EL PASO COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (62)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total EL PASO County	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
FORT BEND	FORT BEND COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (80)	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
	Total FORT BEND County	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
GALVESTON	GALVESTON COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	JERRY J. ESMOND JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (29)	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	5
	Total GALVESTON County	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	6
GRAYSON	COOKE, FANNIN AND GRAYSON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER (30)	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
	Total GRAYSON County	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
HARRIS	HARRIS COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (250)	0	15	0	0	5	2	2	24
	HARRIS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (128)	1	0	7	1	2	2	2	15
	LEADERSHIP ACADEMY (96)	0	4	0	1	1	3	2	11
	Total HARRIS County	1	19	7	2	8	7	6	50
HAYS	HAYS COUNTY JUVENILE POST-DETENTION CENTER (114)	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
	Total HAYS County	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
HIDALGO	JUDGE MARIO E. RAMIREZ JR. JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (96)	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
	Total HIDALGO County	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
HOOD	LAKE GRANBURY YOUTH SERVICES (96)	0	0	0	0	1	0	11	12
	Total HOOD County	0	0	0	0	1	0	11	12
JEFFERSON	MINNIE ROGERS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (48)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Total JEFFERSON County	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
KARNES	KARNES/WILSON COUNTY JJAEP (N/A)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total KARNES County	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
LUBBOCK	LUBBOCK COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (49)	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	4
	Total LUBBOCK County	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	4
MCLENNAN	BILL LOGUE JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (80)	0	5	0	0	1	1	0	7
	Total MCLENNAN County	0	5	0	0	1	1	0	7
MILAM	THE CENTER FOR SUCCESS AND INDEPENDENCE ROCKDALE A (65)	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
	Total MILAM County	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
MONTGOMERY	MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (85)	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
	MONTGOMERY COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total MONTGOMERY County	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3
NUECES	NUECES COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER/OVERFLOW (60)	0	4	0	0	4	0	0	8
	ROBERT N. BARNES REGIONAL JUVENILE FACILITY (96)	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	7
	Total NUECES County	0	4	0	0	5	0	6	15
RANDALL	THE YOUTH CENTER OF THE HIGH PLAINS (48)	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	7
	Total RANDALL County	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	7
SAN PATRICIO	SAN PATRICIO COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (20)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total SAN PATRICIO County	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
SMITH	SMITH COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (69)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total SMITH County	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
TARRANT	LYNN W. ROSS JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (120)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	Total TARRANT County	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
TOM GREEN	TOM GREEN COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (25)	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
	Total TOM GREEN County	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
TRAVIS	GARDNER-BETTS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (120)	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
	MEURER INTERMEDIATE SANCTIONS CENTER (118)	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3
	Total TRAVIS County	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	6
Unknown	(N/A)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total Unknown County	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
VICTORIA	VICTORIA COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (72)	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
	Total VICTORIA County	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
WEBB	SOLOMON CASSEB JR. WEBB COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (72)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Total WEBB County	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
WILLIAMSON	WILLIAMSON COUNTY CORE RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT PROGR (55)	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	4
	WILLIAMSON COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (35)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total WILLIAMSON County	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	5
Total Statewide		5	99	12	11	39	18	98	282

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ANE Investigations by County, Complaint, and TJJD Disposition Action			Already Investigated By TJPC	Confirmed	Ruled Out	Unfounded	Total
BEXAR	BEXAR COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (278)	Exploitation	0	0	0	0	0
		Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	CYNDI TAYLOR KRIER JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT (96)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
Total BEXAR County			0	0	0	0	0
BRAZOS	R. J. HOLMGREEN JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (48)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total BRAZOS County			0	0	0	0
BROWN	THE OAKS BROWNWOOD (113)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	1	1
	Total BROWN County			0	0	0	1
DALLAS	DALLAS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (72)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	DR. JEROME MCNEIL JR. DETENTION CENTER (322)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	LETOT CENTER (40)	Emotional Abuse	0	0	0	0	0
	LETOT RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER (96)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	LYLE B. MEDLOCK TREATMENT FACILITY (96)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	MARZELLE HILL TRANSITION CENTER (48)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total DALLAS County			0	0	0	0
DENTON	DENTON COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (128)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total DENTON County			0	0	0	0
DUVAL	JUDGE RICARDO H. GARCIA REGIONAL JUV. DETENTION (50)	Neglect-Related	0	17	0	0	17
	Total DUVAL County			0	17	0	0
ECTOR	ECTOR COUNTY YOUTH CENTER (21)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total ECTOR County			0	0	0	0
EL PASO	EL PASO COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (62)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total EL PASO County			0	0	0	0
GRAYSON	GRAYSON COUNTY POST-ADJUDICATION FACILITY (85)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total GRAYSON County			0	0	0	0
HARRIS	HARRIS COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (250)	Emotional Abuse	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	2	0	2
	HARRIS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (128)	Neglect-Related	0	1	0	0	1
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	2	2
	LEADERSHIP ACADEMY (96)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Verbal Abuse	0	0	0	0	0
Total HARRIS County			0	1	2	2	5
HAYS	HAYS COUNTY JUVENILE POST-DETENTION CENTER (114)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total HAYS County			0	0	0	0
HOOD	LAKE GRANBURY YOUTH SERVICES (96)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total HOOD County			0	0	0	0
LUBBOCK	LUBBOCK COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (49)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	1	1
	Total LUBBOCK County			0	0	0	1
MILAM	THE CENTER FOR SUCCESS AND INDEPENDENCE ROCKDALE A (65)	Neglect-Related	0	1	0	0	1
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total MILAM County			0	1	0	0
RANDALL	THE YOUTH CENTER OF THE HIGH PLAINS (48)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total RANDALL County			0	0	0	0
SMITH	SMITH COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (69)	Physical Abuse-Related	1	0	0	0	1
	Total SMITH County			1	0	0	0
TARRANT	LYNN W. ROSS JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (120)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total TARRANT County			0	0	0	0
TAYLOR	TAYLOR COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (22)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total TAYLOR County			0	0	0	0
TOM GREEN	TOM GREEN COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (25)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	1	1
	Total TOM GREEN County			0	0	0	1
TRAVIS	GARDNER-BETTS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (120)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	MEURER INTERMEDIATE SANCTIONS CENTER (118)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	1	0	1
	Total TRAVIS County			0	0	1	0
VAN ZANDT	VAN ZANDT COUNTY MULTI-YOUTH CENTER (16)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total VAN ZANDT County			0	0	0	0
WICHITA	JUDGE ARTHUR R. TIPPS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (32)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total WICHITA County			0	0	0	0
WILLIAMSON	WILLIAMSON COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0
	Total WILLIAMSON County			0	0	0	0
Total Statewide			1	19	3	5	28

Texas Juvenile Justice Department
Office of the Inspector General
Administrative Investigations - County
Q1 FY20



ANE Investigations by County, Complaint, and Local Disposition Action			Administrative Leave	None	Resigned	Re-trained	Terminated	Total
BEXAR	BEXAR COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (278)	Exploitation	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	CYNDI TAYLOR KRIER JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT (96)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total BEXAR County			0	0	0	0	0	
BRAZOS	R. J. HOLMGREEN JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (48)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total BRAZOS County			0	0	0	0	0
BROWN	THE OAKS BROWNWOOD (113)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	1	0	1
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	1	0	0	0	1
	Total BROWN County			0	1	0	1	2
DALLAS	DALLAS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (72)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	DR. JEROME MCNEIL JR. DETENTION CENTER (322)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	LETOT CENTER (40)	Emotional Abuse	0	0	0	0	1	1
	LETOT RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER (96)	Neglect-Related	0	0	1	0	0	1
	LYLE B. MEDLOCK TREATMENT FACILITY (96)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	1	0	0	0	1
	MARZELLE HILL TRANSITION CENTER (48)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	1	0	0	0	1
	Total DALLAS County			0	2	1	0	4
DENTON	DENTON COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (128)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	2	0	0	0	2
	Total DENTON County			0	2	0	0	2
DUVAL	JUDGE RICARDO H. GARCIA REGIONAL JUV. DETENTION (50)	Neglect-Related	2	0	0	0	15	17
	Total DUVAL County			2	0	0	15	17
ECTOR	ECTOR COUNTY YOUTH CENTER (21)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total ECTOR County			0	0	0	0	0
EL PASO	EL PASO COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (62)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total EL PASO County			0	0	0	0	0
GRAYSON	GRAYSON COUNTY POST-ADJUDICATION FACILITY (85)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total GRAYSON County			0	0	0	0	0
HARRIS	HARRIS COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (250)	Emotional Abuse	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	2	0	0	0	2
	HARRIS COUNTY YOUTH VILLAGE (128)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	1	0	1
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	4	0	0	0	4
	LEADERSHIP ACADEMY (96)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Verbal Abuse	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total HARRIS County			0	6	0	1	7	
HAYS	HAYS COUNTY JUVENILE POST-DETENTION CENTER (114)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total HAYS County			0	0	0	0	0
HOOD	LAKE GRANBURY YOUTH SERVICES (96)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	1	0	0	0	1
	Total HOOD County			0	1	0	0	1
LUBBOCK	LUBBOCK COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (49)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	1	0	0	0	1
	Total LUBBOCK County			0	1	0	0	1
MILAM	THE CENTER FOR SUCCESS AND INDEPENDENCE ROCKDALE A (65)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	1	1
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total MILAM County			0	0	0	1	1
RANDALL	THE YOUTH CENTER OF THE HIGH PLAINS (48)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	1	0	0	0	1
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	3	0	0	0	3
	Total RANDALL County			0	4	0	0	4
SMITH	SMITH COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (69)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	1	0	0	0	1
	Total SMITH County			0	1	0	0	1
TARRANT	LYNN W. ROSS JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (120)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total TARRANT County			0	0	0	0	0
TAYLOR	TAYLOR COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (22)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total TAYLOR County			0	0	0	0	0
TOM GREEN	TOM GREEN COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (25)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Total TOM GREEN County			0	0	0	1	1
TRAVIS	GARDNER-BETTS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (120)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	MEURER INTERMEDIATE SANCTIONS CENTER (118)	Physical Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Sexual Abuse-Related	0	1	0	0	0	1
Total TRAVIS County			0	1	0	0	1	
VAN ZANDT	VAN ZANDT COUNTY MULTI-YOUTH CENTER (16)	Neglect-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total VAN ZANDT County			0	0	0	0	0
WICHITA	JUDGE ARTHUR R. TIPPS JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER (32)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total WICHITA County			0	0	0	0	0
WILLIAMSON	WILLIAMSON COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT (N/A)	Sexual Abuse-Related	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total WILLIAMSON County			0	0	0	0	0
Total Statewide			2	19	1	3	17	42

OIG-County Definitions

- (1) **Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation** – The definitions of “abuse”, “neglect” and “exploitation” shall have the meaning ascribed under Texas Family Code Section 261.001 and 261.401. This term also includes the definitions of serious physical abuse and sexual abuse herein.
- (2) **Attempted Escape**--Committing an act that amounts to more than mere preparation/planning but that fails to effect an escape.
- (3) **Attempted Suicide** – Any voluntary and intentional action that could reasonably result in taking one’s own life.
- (4) **Confirmed** - A preponderance of evidence established an incident did occur.
- (5) **Emotional Abuse** – A subcategory of abuse used when an allegation of abuse involves behavior that causes or may cause emotional harm to a child served by the facility as further described by rule or policy.
- (6) **Escape** – “Escape” means:
 - (A) The voluntary, unauthorized departure, or attempt to depart, by an individual who is in custody;
or
 - (B) Failure to return to custody following an authorized temporary leave for a specific purpose or limited period.
- (7) **Escape Furlough** – An designation in the ANE Database to track a failure to return to custody following an authorized temporary leave for a specific purpose or limited period.
- (8) **Exonerated** - A preponderance of evidence established the alleged incident occurred but was lawful and proper or was justified under existing conditions.
- (9) **Medical Neglect** - A subcategory of neglect used when an allegation of neglect is related to medical practices.
- (10) **Medical Treatment**--Medical care, processes and procedures that are performed by a physician, physician assistant, licensed nurse practitioner, emergency medical technician (EMT), paramedic or dentist. Diagnostic procedures are excluded unless further intervention beyond basic first aid is required
- (11) **Physical Abuse-Mechanical Restraint** – A subcategory of abuse used when an allegation of abuse is related to the use of mechanical restraints.
- (12) **Physical Abuse – Non Restraint** – A subcategory of abuse used when an allegation of abuse is unrelated to the use of mechanical restraints or a physical restraint technique.
- (13) **Physical Abuse – Physical Restraint** – A subcategory of abuse used when an allegation of abuse is related to the use of a physical restraint technique.
- (14) **Reportable Injury** – Reportable Injury--Any injury sustained by a juvenile accidentally, intentionally, recklessly, or otherwise that:

- (A) does not result from a personal, mechanical, or chemical restraint and requires medical treatment; or
 - (B) results from a personal, mechanical, or chemical restraint and is a substantial injury.
- (15) **Serious Incident** – Attempted escape, attempted suicide, escape, reportable injury, youth-on-youth physical assault or youth sexual conduct.
- (16) **Serious Physical Abuse** – Bodily harm or condition that:
- (A) resulted directly or indirectly from the conduct that formed the basis of an allegation of abuse, neglect or exploitation; and
 - (B) requires medical treatment.
- (17) **Sexual Abuse** – Conduct committed by any person against a juvenile that includes sexual abuse by contact or sexual abuse by non-contact. A juvenile, regardless of age, may not affirmatively or impliedly consent to the acts as defined herein under any circumstances.
- (18) **Sexual Abuse by Contact** – Any physical contact with a juvenile that includes:
- (A) contact between the penis and the vulva or the penis and the anus, including penetration, however slight;
 - (B) contact between the mouth and the penis, vulva, or anus;
 - (C) contact between the mouth and any body part with the intent to abuse, arouse, or gratify sexual desire;
 - (D) penetration of the anal or genital opening of another person, however slight, by a hand, finger, object, or other instrument, that is unrelated to official duties or where the actor has the intent to abuse, arouse, or gratify sexual desire;
 - (E) any other intentional contact, either directly or through the clothing, of or with the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh, or the buttocks, that is unrelated to official duties or where the actor has the intent to abuse, arouse, or gratify sexual desire; and
 - (F) any attempt to engage in the activities described in subparagraphs (A) – (E) of this paragraph.
- (19) **Sexual Abuse by Non-Contact** – Any sexual behavior, conduct, harassment, or actions other than those defined as sexual abuse by contact, which are exhibited, performed, or simulated in the presence of a juvenile or with reckless disregard for the presence of a juvenile, including but not limited to:
- (A) any threat or request for a juvenile to engage in the activities described in paragraph (71) of this section;
 - (B) any display of uncovered genitalia, buttocks, or breasts in the presence of a juvenile;

(C) voyeurism, which means an invasion of privacy of a juvenile for reasons unrelated to official duties, such as peering at a juvenile who is using a toilet to perform bodily functions; requiring a juvenile to expose his or her buttocks, genitals, or breasts; or taking images of all or part of a juvenile's naked body or of a juvenile performing bodily functions; and

(D) sexual harassment, which includes repeated verbal comments or gestures of a sexual nature, including demeaning references to gender, sexually suggestive or derogatory comments about body or clothing, or obscene language or gestures.

- (20) **Supervisory Neglect** - A subcategory of neglect related to an allegation of improper supervision of youth.
- (21) **Unable to Determine** – An investigation resulted in insufficient evidence to prove or disprove the allegation(s)
- (22) **Unfounded** - A preponderance of evidence established the allegation is false.
- (23) **Verbal Abuse** - A subcategory of abuse used when an allegation of abuse involves behavior that causes or may cause emotional harm to a child served by the facility as further described by rule or policy.
- (24) **Youth-on-Youth Physical Assault** – A physical altercation between two or more juveniles that results in any of the involved parties sustaining an injury that requires medical treatment.
- (25) **Youth Sexual Conduct** – Conduct between two or more juveniles, regardless of age, that is conduct described in paragraphs (72) and (73) of this section, regardless of whether the juveniles consented to the conduct.

To: TJJ Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Christina Garcia, Staff Attorney & Contracts Supervisor

Subject: Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of the 2020 burn plan for prescribed fire(s) at Parrie Haynes Ranch pursuant to the approved Wildlife Management Plan and Memorandum of Agreement with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (Action)

Date: January 13, 2020

In October of 2015, the Parrie Haynes Trust (the Trust) entered into a Memorandum of Agreement (the Agreement) with the Parks and Wildlife Foundation of Texas, Inc. (the TPWF), to develop and implement a wildlife management plan (the Plan) at the Parrie Haynes Ranch (the Ranch). Subsequently, the wildlife biologist (the biologist) retained by the TPWF for the project has developed the Plan, which was approved by the Board in August 2016, and the Plan has since been implemented on the Ranch with the cooperation of all parties involved.

The approved Plan calls for prescribed fires on sections of the Ranch, some of which have been conducted in the past years pursuant to the 2017-18 and 2018-19 burn plans. The biologist would like to conduct additional Plan prescribed fire(s) at the end of January or some time in February of 2020, dependent upon the weather, as a continuation of the prescribed fires beginning in 2017-18. Prescribed fires have an associated burn plan. A burn plan is considered a subplan under the Agreement, which requires Board approval prior to implementation. The area to be burned in this 2020 burn plan is a continuation of the anticipated burn plan developed in 2017-18 and the last area to be burned as part of that plan.

Further, in implementing the 2020 burn plan, the biologist will partner with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) to conduct the prescribed fire(s) pursuant to a Memorandum of Agreement (the MOA) between the Trust and the TPWD, approved by the Board in October 2017, effective November 6, 2017. Working with the TPWD provides the most cost effective provision

of prescribed fire services and the MOA is in place to ensure the safety of all parties involved and is in lieu of a waiver of liability that would otherwise be required.

Approval of the 2020 burn plan will allow the biologist and the TPWD the move forward with the recommended prescribed fires in the approved Plan.

Attachment – 2020 Burn Plan



PRESCRIBED FIRE PLAN
For Use on Private Lands

RANCH NAME: Parrie Haynes Ranch

LANDOWNER: TJJD trust

BURN UNIT NAME(S): Winter Burn Units

PLAN PREPARED BY:

Name (print): Wesley Evans Signature:  Date: 1/6/20

PLAN REVIEWED BY:

Name – RXBB (print): _____ Signature: _____ Date: _____

PLAN APPROVED BY:

Name – Burn Boss (print): _____ Signature: _____ Date: _____

1. Description of Prescribed Fire Area

A. Physical Description:

County: Bell
911 Address: 2419 Gann Branch Rd. Killeen, TX
Size: See table below.

Lat/Long: 31° 0' 57.5"N/97° 51' 13.0"W

Topography/Elevation: rolling/800-980'

Unit Name	Acres
Unit 1	425
Unit 2	104
Unit 3	84

B. Vegetation/Fuels Description:

Fire Behavior Fuel Models: GR4, SB3

Live Fuels – Type, Density, Size: Scattered Ashe juniper, live oak, and various brush species. Some areas of thicker, more mature juniper can be found within the burn units.

Dead Fuels – Description, Moisture, Time-Lag, Load: Cured, native and non-native grasses make up the majority of the dead fuels within the burn units. Scattered juniper slash can also be found throughout the burn units with some areas of slash piled inside the burn units.

C. Description of Unique Features, Natural Resources, Values at Risk:

Inside the Unit:

Structures: A structure is located in the northwest corner of Unit 3. Also in Unit 3 is area to be used as outdoor education. This area is currently under construction.

Livestock: None.

Wildlife: None.

Utilities: None.

Threatened/Endangered Species: None.

Oil/Gas Facilities: None.

Other Protected Areas: A large oak tree in the southern portion of Unit 1 will need protection from fire damage.

Fences: None.

Outside the Unit:

Structures: None.

Utilities: None.

Oil/Gas Facilities: None.

Fences: The ranch boundary fence is immediately to the east of Units 1 and 2, and to the west of Unit 3.

Livestock: None.

Wildlife: None.

Threatened/Endangered Species: None.

Other Protected Areas: None.

D. Previous Treatments:

Burn Treatment Date: None.

Results: N/A.

Other Treatments/Dates: Juniper removal has been completed in the burn units, Most of the juniper has been cut and left although some areas have the juniper piled.

2. Prescribed Burn Justification (goals, objectives, rationale, purpose)

A. Long-term Resource Goals: Reintroduce the use of fire as a management tool to improve wildlife habitat.

B. Prescribed Fire Objectives: Complete a safe fire operation with no injuries or adverse effects to personnel on the fire and the public. Consume 80% of surface fuels, including juniper slash. Top kill >50% of juvenile junipers <4ft tall. Minimize damage to overstory trees.

3. Prescription

In order to meet the prescribed fire goals and objectives; weather, environmental, and fire behavior conditions must meet specific criteria prior to the start of, and during, fire operations. The below environmental conditions represent the broadest possible conditions that will allow for a successful burn. However, it is important to note that conditions at the edge of each range may compound or mitigate each other. Low humidity and high wind speeds on the same day may pose safety and containment problems, while both are still within the acceptable range. Conversely, a burn could be implemented and meet objectives with higher winds if humidity levels are also high.

Prescription Parameters	Acceptable Range	
	Low	High
Weather Conditions		
Temperature (°F)	40	90
Relative Humidity (%)	20	50
Wind Speed, 20-ft forecast (mph)	6	23
Wind Speed, mid-flame (mph)	3	12
Wind Direction	Unit 1: 270°-180° (W-N-E-S) Unit 2: Any. W component preferred Unit 3: Any. E component preferred	
Transport Wind Speed (mph)	>9	
Transport Wind Direction	Within 45° of surface wind direction	
Mixing Height (ft)	>1700	
Ventilation Rate (mph-ft)	>15000	
Environmental Conditions		
1-hr Fuel Moisture (%)	4	12
10-hr Fuel Moisture (%)	5	15
100-hr Fuel Moisture (%)	9	20
Live Fuel Moisture (%)	70	150
Soil Moisture (KBDI)	0	600

Fire Behavior		
Flame Length (ft)	3	20
Rate of Spread (ch/hr, [ft/min])	30[33]	250[275]
Fireline Intensity (BTU/ft/sec)	400	3000

4. Scheduling

A. Implementation Schedule: These burns are planned as dormant, cool season burns. The typical burn window is December 1 through March 15. An earlier than normal green-up could shorten the window. The burn may be completed at other times of the year if the management objectives can be safely met.

B. Projected Duration: Burn operations will likely last more than one day. More than one burn unit may be burned on the same day. The burn units will need to be monitored for at least one day after burn operations are completed.

C. Constraints: Obtaining proper weather conditions on days when no other conflicting ranch activities are taking place may limit when the opportunities to complete the burns.

5. Pre-burn Considerations

A. Fire Breaks (specify width):

Plow or Blade: Unless otherwise noted, all fire breaks are bladed sown to mineral soil and at least 8ft wide.

Blackline: Click here to enter text.

Mow: Click here to enter text.

Natural Features (please describe): Click here to enter text.

Wet Line: Click here to enter text.

Other: The north and west sides of Unit 2 and the west side of Unit 3 are gravel ranch roads.

B. Special Fire Protection Considerations: (See Section 1.C. Description of Unique Features, Natural Resources, Values at Risk): The values at risk inside Unit 3 will be assessed prior to the beginning of burn operations and may be pre-treated with water. A wet line and blacklining will be used to protect the large oak tree in Unit 1.

C. Method and Frequency for Obtaining Weather and Smoke Management Forecast(s): A fire weather planning forecast will be obtained prior to ignition. On-site weather observations will be taken prior to ignition and hourly during burn operations. If possible, a spot weather forecast will also be obtained from the Dallas/Fort Worth NWS office.

D. Notifications:

Notifications should be made both prior to ignition of the prescribed burn and upon completion of the burn.

Contact Name		Phone Number
	Bell County Sheriff (Dispatch)	254-933-5500/254-933-5412
	Bell County Fire Marshal	254-933-5589
	Bell County Burn Ban Hotline	254-933-5555
	Ding Dong VFD	
	Texas Forest Service-Killeen	979-393-8210
	TCEQ-	
	NWS-Dallas/Fort Worth	817-429-2631
Neighboring Landowners		
	Rancho Damone – Eli Hernandez	512-743-7394

6. Organization and Equipment

A. Positions:

Crew Size (minimum number required): Unit 1: 8, Units 2&3: 6

The organization chart (Section 14.B) at the end of this template can be used as a guide to identify positions needed. The numbers/organization of the chart may need to be adjusted depending on the size and/or complexity of the burn. One person can hold more than one position on the organization chart. The Burn Boss will complete an organization chart before ignition of prescribed fire and include the chart with the post-burn documentation.

B. Equipment:

Equipment	Number	Name(s)
Holding/Water Equipment		
Pumper/Engine	1	
UTV w/ sprayer	1 (2)	2 UTVs for Unit 1
ATV w/sprayer		
ATV or UTV w/o sprayer		
Dozer/Tractor w/ plow		
Backpack Pumps (bladder bags)	2	
Hand Tools (assortment)	4	
Ignition Equipment		
Drip Torch	4	
Drip Torch fuel (gallons)	10	
Other Equipment		
Radios (portable)	6	
Smoke On Road/Smoke Ahead Signs		
Belt Weather Kit or Kestrel	1	
Other:		

7. Communication

A. Radio Frequency/Channel (if applicable): To be determined on the day of the burn. If TPWD-owned radios are used, WL C-C will be the primary frequency used.

B. Telephone Numbers (to be filled out prior to burning):

Position	Name	Phone Number

8. Safety

A job hazard analysis has been included in Section 16 to assist with identifying and mitigating safety hazards associated with prescribed burning. Safety hazards unique to a particular burn unit should be identified below as well as the measures that need to be taken to reduce the hazards.

A. Specific Safety Hazards: Some areas inside the burn units may have heavy concentrations of juniper slash.

B. Mitigation Measures Taken to Reduce the Hazards: Operating equipment inside the burn units will be minimized to reduce the potential for damage. Any interior ignition will be closely supervised to ensure that personnel on foot inside the burn units will be able to safely navigate through the areas of heavy slash.

C. Emergency Medical Procedures:

EMTs and anyone trained in CPR, First Aid, or AED operation will be identified at the briefing. The location of first aid/trauma kits, AEDs, and other similar medical equipment will also be identified during the briefing.

If a medical emergency takes place, the Burn Boss should be immediately notified and told the nature of the emergency.

The Burn Boss should:

1. Obtain clear patient assessment and location.
2. Initiate 911, establish on scene care provider.
3. Identify transportation needs.
4. Document all information.

D. Emergency Evacuation Procedures: Injured personnel will be transported, if possible, along the perimeter of the burn unit to the ranch entrance gate. If evacuation by air is necessary, the Burn Boss will coordinate with the emergency responders to determine the best spot for a landing zone.

E. Nearest Medical Emergency Facilities: Metroplex Adventist Hospital (2201 S. Clear Creek Rd. Killeen, TX) is the nearest medical emergency facility. The hospital is 25 minutes/17 miles via road and approximately 8 air miles from the ranch.

9. Test Fire

A. Planned Location:

A test fire will be initiated on the downwind portion of the burn unit in representative fuels nearest the proposed blacklining anchor point. This will be determined by the Burn Boss based on the on-site weather observations the day of the burn.

B. Test Fire Documentation:

Location of Test Fire:					
Weather Conditions at Test Fire					
Time	Temp (°F)	RH (%)	Wind Speed (mph)	Wind Direction	Cloud Cover (%)
Fire Behavior at Test Fire					
Backing Fire		Flanking Fire		Head Fire	
Flame Length	Rate of Spread	Flame Length	Rate of Spread	Flame Length	Rate of Spread
Smoke Conditions at Test Fire					

Direction	Production	Dispersion

10. Ignition Plan (techniques, sequences, and patterns)

The Burn Boss will determine the ignition strategy and sequences of fire activities on the day of the burn, based on the observed and forecasted fuel and environmental conditions. The selected firing strategy will be explained at the pre-burn briefing. Ignition will begin as a backfire on the downwind side of the burn unit. The Burn Boss will coordinate all ignition crews to maintain safe procedures.

Special Ignition Procedures: If multiple units are burn in one day, the Burn Boss will determine which unit will be burned first. Perimeter ignition will drip torches will be the primary ignition technique used. Ignition will begin in the most downwind corner, and proceed down the downwind side(s) of the unit. A minimum of 100' of black will be established before one head fire is ignited. Once the proper amount of black is established, ignition will process along the flanks and then the upwind side of the burn. The amount and continuity of fuel should allow fire to carry across the burn units without the need for interior ignition. If, however, interior ignition is needed; the Burn Boss will coordinate all interior ignition operations.

11. Holding Plan

A. General Procedures for Holding:

Holding resources will follow ignition along control lines monitoring for: creep in the line, high fire intensity along the control line, engaged snags/aerial fuels, and spot fires outside of control lines. Holding resources should also patrol back along the control lines to the point of ignition (test fire) as often as possible.

B. Critical Holding Points and Actions: Any areas with heavy concentrations of fuels near the fire breaks will be closely monitored until the threat of spotting is minimized. Frequent patrols will be made along the fire breaks adjacent to the ranch boundary to ensure that fire does not become established outside of the burn units and off of the ranch.

C. Mop-up Plan

As a general rule, all surface fuels will require complete mop-up within 30 feet of the unit perimeter once ignition is complete. Aerial fuels should be mopped to a distance of three times their height to the fireline with a minimum distance of 60 feet.

Combinations of high winds and low relative humidity will increase the distance to which combusting fuels will need to be extinguished

Special Mop-up Requirements: None.

12. Contingency Plan (plan of action if fire escapes)

Some spotting or creeping across fire breaks may occur as normal activity on the prescribed burn. These small fires outside the control lines can usually be suppressed by the holding resources. However, it is part of the planning process to identify what resources are available in the event that any fire outside of the control lines cannot be suppressed by personnel on the prescribed fire. It is also necessary to establish trigger points in order to determine at what point these contingency resources will be brought to the fire and how they will be requested.

A. Contingency Resources Available: Ding Dong VFD is the nearest contingency resource and will be able to respond initially with one brush truck, having a response time of 15-20 minutes. Additional resources from Bell County will have a longer response time (30 minutes to 1 hour) depending on resource and personnel availability.

B. Method for Requesting Additional Resources: Call Bell County Dispatch (325-933-5500)

C. Contingency Lines/Fire Breaks Outside the Burn Unit (show on map): There are several ranch roads on the ranch that can serve as contingency lines for indirect attack in the event that fire becomes established outside of the burn units. Additionally, there are many areas of thick juniper that (under normal burning conditions) will limit fire spread and allow for direct attack in those areas.

D. Trigger Points (when/at what point will contingency resources be ordered)

IF (fire outside control lines, multiple spot fires, etc.)	THEN (actions to be taken)
Spot fire outside fire break.	Direct attack will be used. Fires outside control lines will be completely extinguished. Ignition will stop while spot fire is being controlled.
Multiple spot fires outside fire breaks	All ignition operations will cease on the burn unit. The Burn Boss will coordinate resources on burn to suppress spot fires.
Fire becomes established outside burn unit.	If direct attack is not successful, an indirect attack will be utilized using the existing ranch roads as fire breaks. Once indirect operations are initiated, the County Dispatch will be notified and contingency resources put on standby. If the Burn Boss determines that the fire will not be controlled before crossing the ranch boundary, Bell County Dispatch will be contacted and local fire department resources will be requested.

13. Smoke Management and Air Quality

All prescribed fire operations will comply with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) regulations unless special permissions for TCEQ have been obtained.

A. Smoke-Sensitive Receptors: No Yes

If yes, please explain (approximate distance and direction from burn unit): There are private residences within 1 mile (mainly to the west) of the burn units. The Killeen-Fort Hood Regional Airport is 2 miles to the northeast of Unit 1.

B. Potential Impacted Areas: No Yes

If yes, please explain (approximate distance and direction from burn unit): The city of Killeen, TX is 3 miles northeast of the burn units. Copperas Cove, TX is 5 miles to the northwest and TX Hwy 195 is 5 miles to the east.

C. Mitigation Strategies and Techniques to Reduce Smoke Impacts (to smoke sensitive receptors or potential impact areas identified above): Burning Unit 1 under the prescribed wind directions will alleviate any smoke impacts to airport. The other two units are farther away and smaller, so any smoke impacts to the airport are likely to be minimal. The burn units are a significant distance from the neighboring residences, and these should not be affected by smoke other than possible light drift smoke. The Burn Boss will monitor smoke conditions and modify operations in order to mitigate any negative smoke impacts.

14. Post-burn Activities

A. Required Checklist and Evaluations

The following table should be filled out after every burn and attached to the burn plan. It is also recommended a copy of the fire weather forecast for the day of the burn be attached to the plan as well.

Landowner:	County:
Date of Burn:	Time of Burn:
Burn Boss:	Acres of Burn:
Number of Crew On	Number and Size of Spot Fires:

Forecasted Environmental Variables:	Minimum	Maximum	Forecast Location
Temperature (°F):			
Relative Humidity (%):			
Wind Speed (mph):			
Wind Direction:			

Forecasted Smoke Management Variables

Forecast Location:	Transport Wind Direction:
Transport Winds Speed	Mixing Height (ft):

Observed Environmental Variables:	Minimum	Maximum	Average	Observer
Temperature (°F):				
Relative Humidity (%):				
Wind Speed (mph) and				

Estimated Fuel Conditions	Percent (%)	Method of Calculation
1-hour Fuel Moisture:		
10-hour Fuel Moisture:		
Live Fuel Moisture:		Texas NFMD Sample Site Map

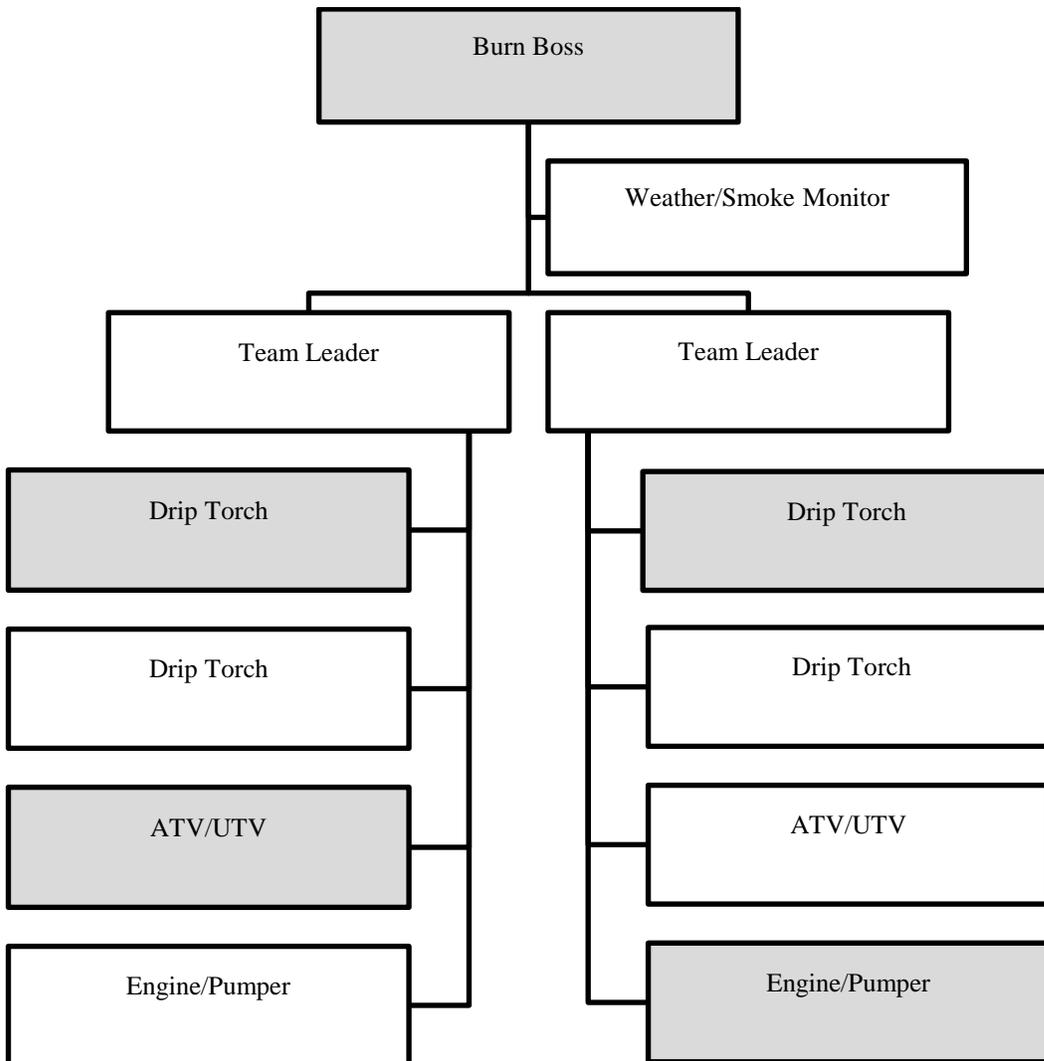
Crew Assignments

Activity	Personnel Assigned (note certified burners)
Ignition Crew:	
Suppression and Mop Up Crew:	
Weather Observer:	
Media / Information:	
Road Flagmen:	
Maintain close observation of the burned area until the fire is completely extinguished:	

Final Evaluation

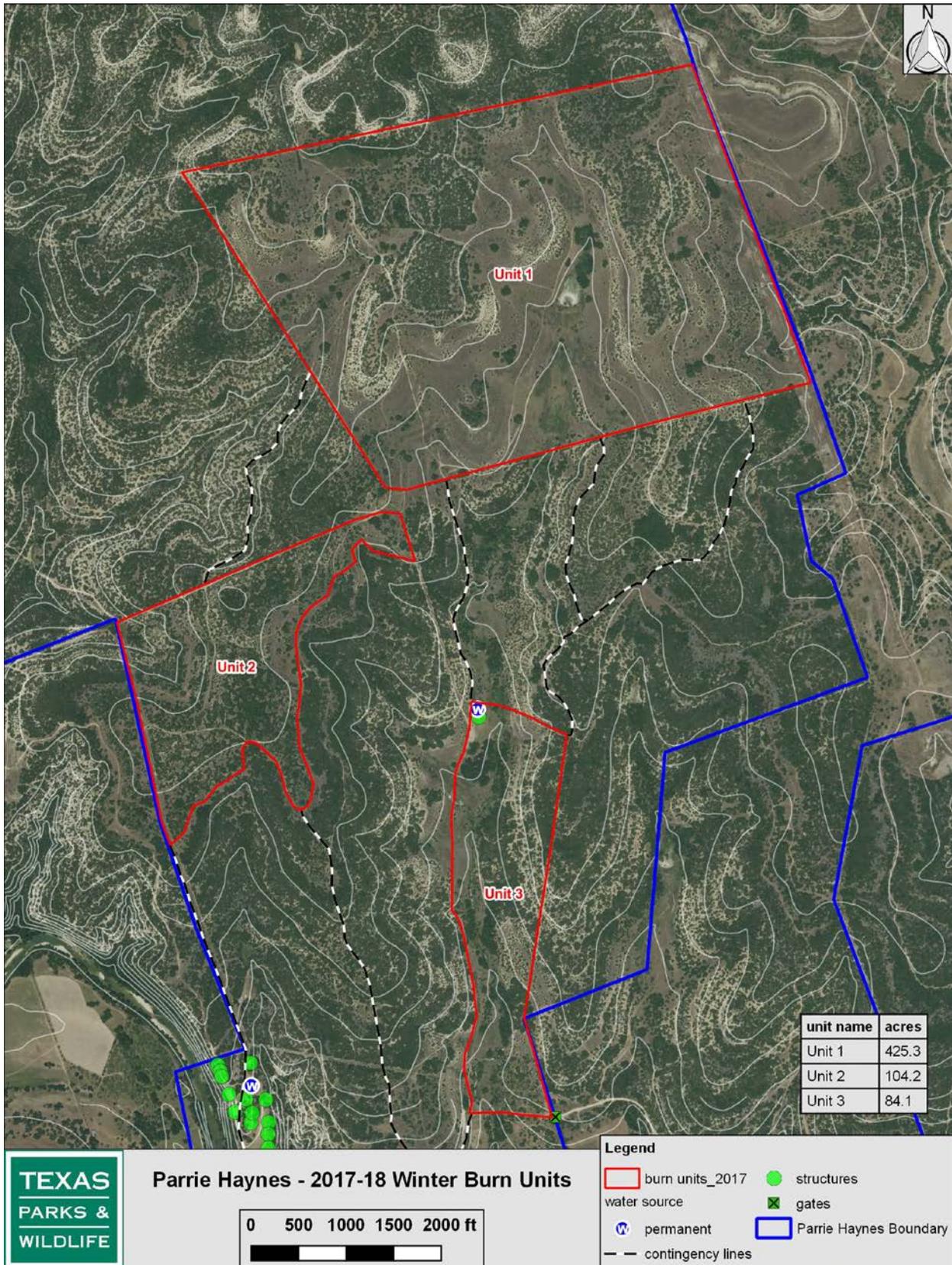
Identify any equipment failures, injuries, or other problems:
Public complaints, explain:
Were objectives achieved? What should have been done

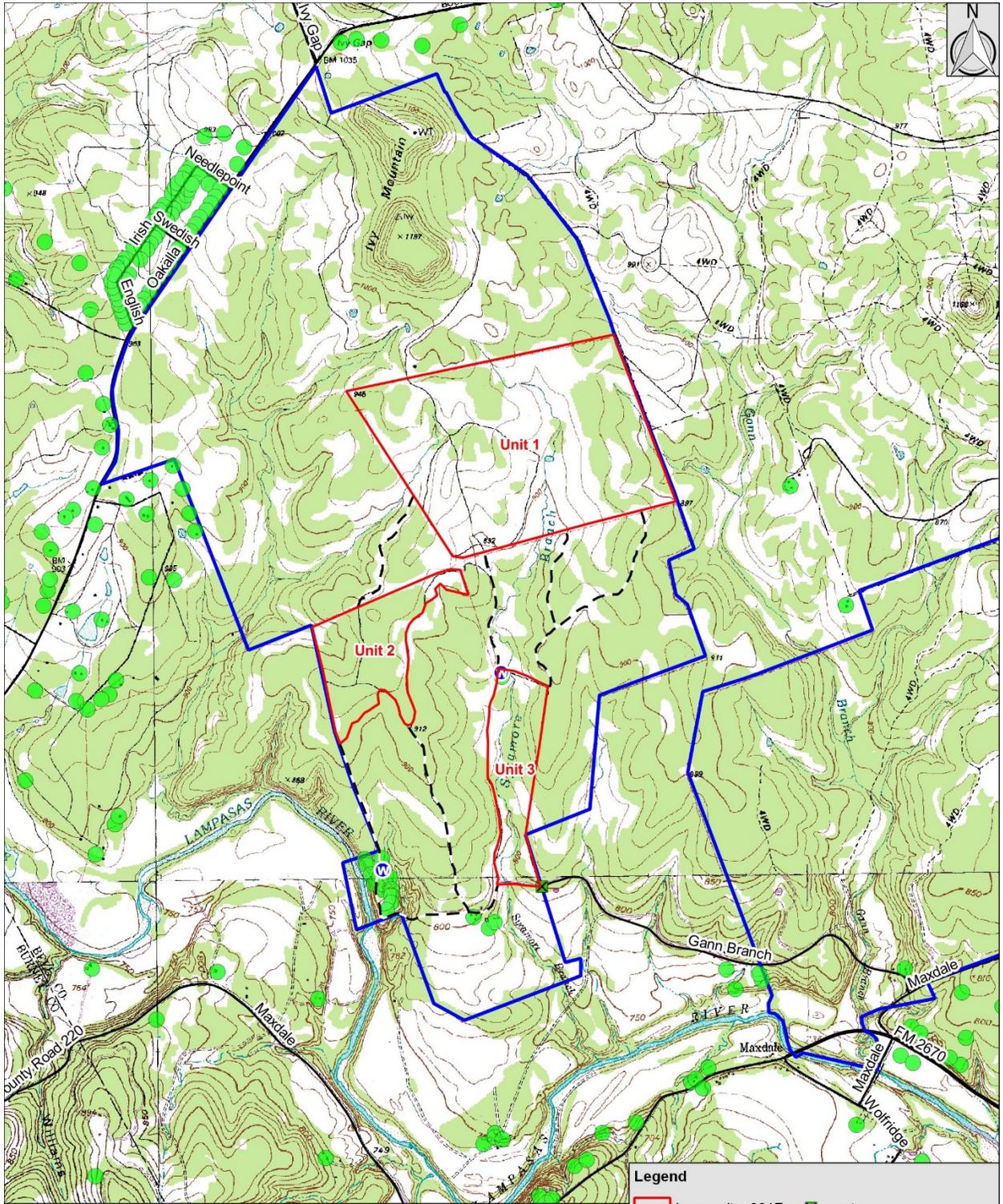
B. Organization Chart (required positions shaded)



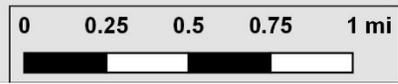
15. Maps

Include items such as: legend, magnetic north, property boundaries, water sources, roads, gates, safety zones, escape routes, fire breaks, areas to be protected, ignition area, smoke sensitive areas, contingency lines, special precautions, etc.

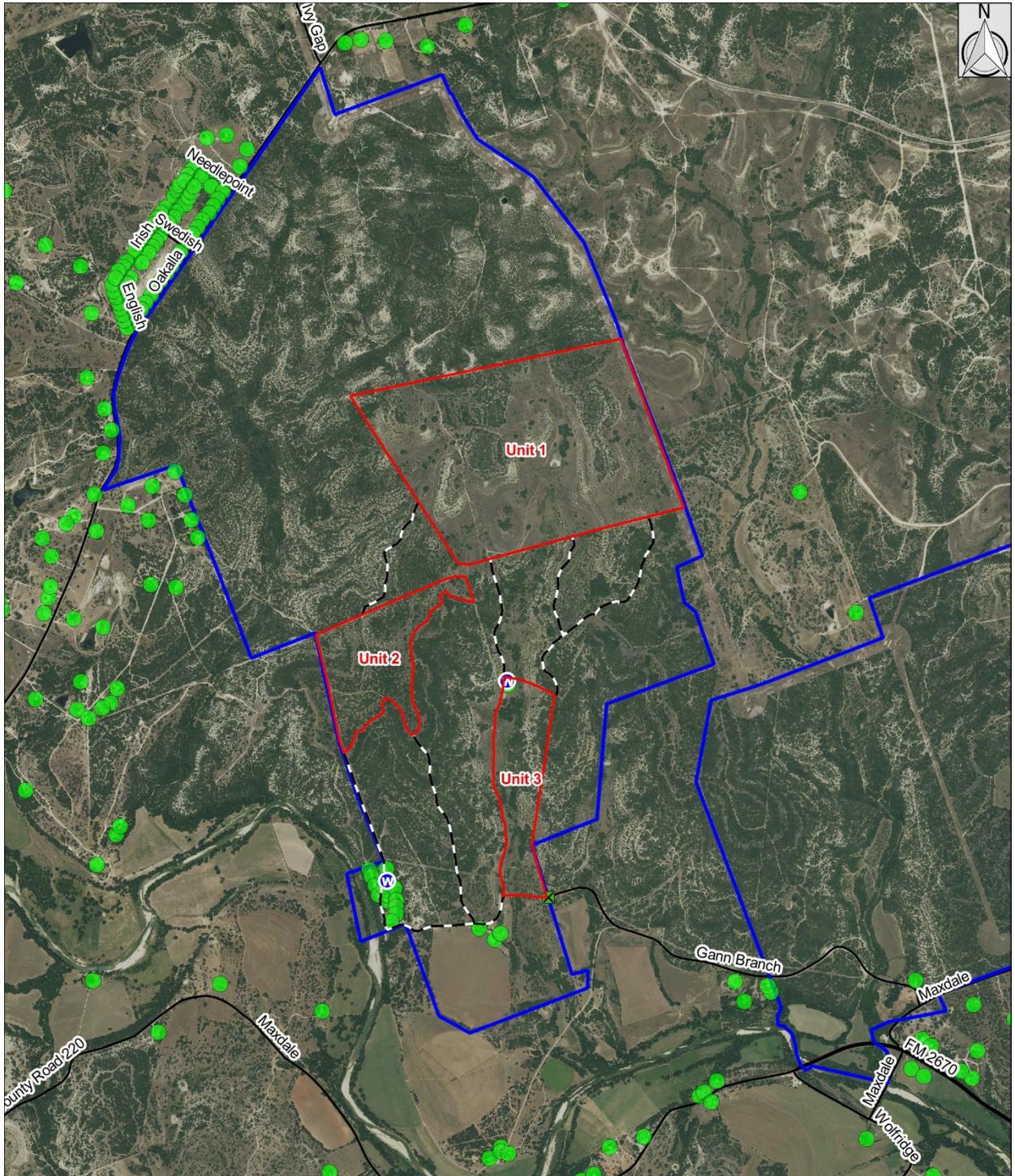




Parrie Haynes 2017-18 Contingency Map



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 burn units_2017	x gates
w water source	 Parrie Haynes Boundary
w permanent	 TXDOT_Roadways
 contingency lines	 County Roads
● structures	 Highways



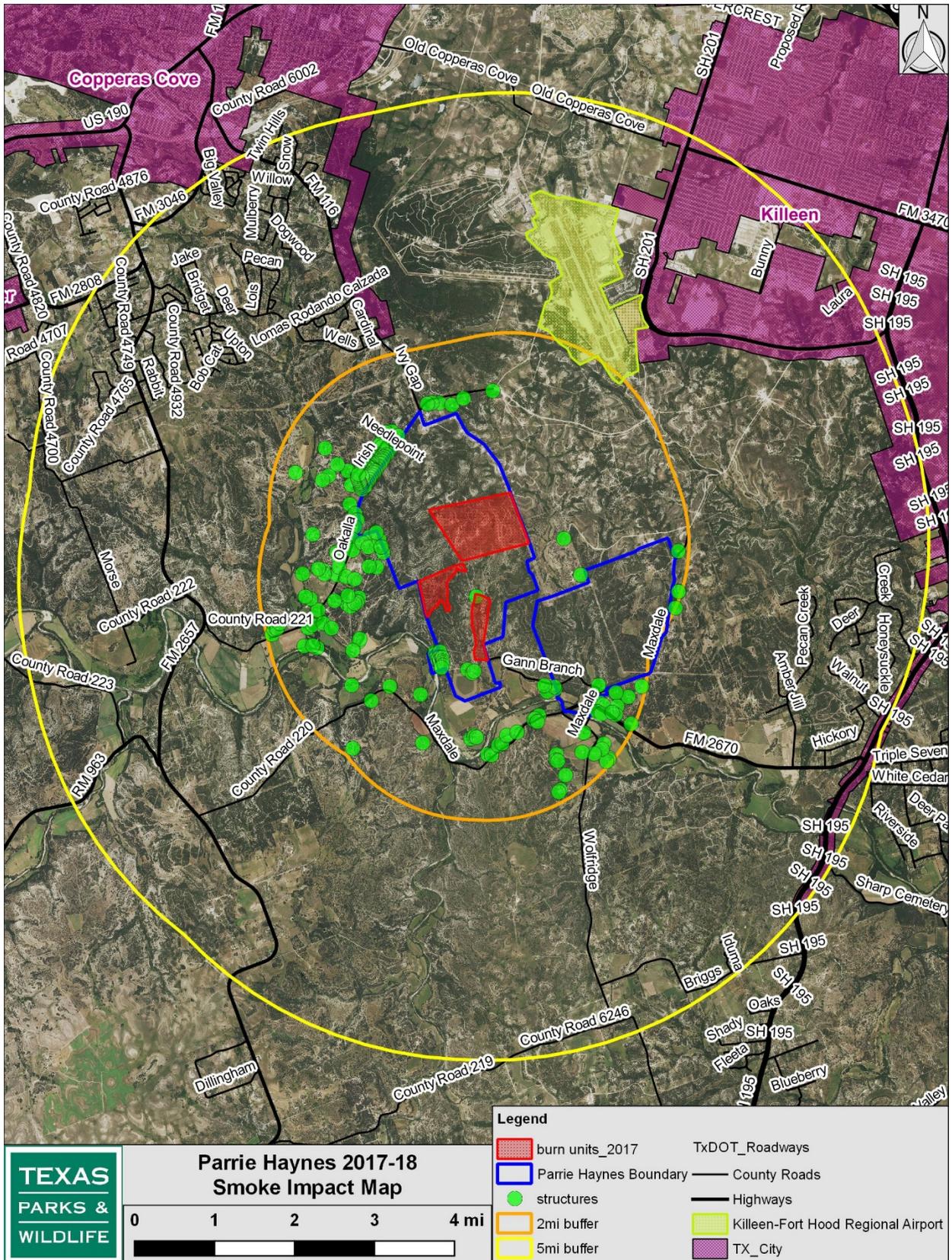
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Parrie Haynes 2017-18 Contingency Map

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Legend

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16. Job Aids

A. Prescribed Fire GO/NO-GO Checklist

<p>A. Has the burn unit experienced unusual drought conditions or does it contain above normal fuel loadings which were not considered in the prescription development? If <u>NO</u> proceed with checklist below, if <u>YES</u> go to item B.</p>	<p>YES</p>	<p>NO</p>
<p>B. Has the prescribed fire plan been reviewed and an amendment and technical review been completed; or has it been determined that no amendment is necessary? If <u>YES</u> to <u>any</u>, proceed with checklist below, if <u>NO</u>, STOP.</p>		

YES	NO	QUESTIONS
		Are ALL pre-burn prescription parameters met?
		Are ALL smoke management specifications met?
		Has ALL required current and projected fire weather forecasts been obtained and are they favorable?
		Are ALL planned operations personnel and equipment on-site, available, and operational?
		Has the availability of ALL contingency resources been checked and are they available?
		Have ALL personnel been briefed on the project objectives, their assignment, safety hazards, escape routes, and safety zones?
		Have all the pre-burn considerations identified in the Prescribed Fire Plan been completed or addressed?
		Have ALL the required notifications been made?
		Are ALL permits and clearances obtained?
		Has the Request for Technical Guidance AND the Release of Liability been reviewed and signed by ALL parties?
		In your opinion, can the burn be carried out according to the Prescribed Fire Plan and will it meet the planned objective?

If all the questions were answered "YES" proceed with a test fire. Document the current conditions, location, and results

 Burn Boss

 Date

B. Briefing Outline

I. Burn Organization

- A. Organizational Chart/Personnel Assignments
- B. Equipment Assignments
- C. Other Resources

II. Burn Objectives

III. Description of Burn Area

- A. Review Map of Burn (acreage, topographic features, etc.)
- B. Values at Risk (structures, T&E species, etc.)
- C. Problem Areas (fuel loading, smoke mgmt., etc.)
- D. Fuel Type (Both inside and outside the burn unit)
- E. Roads/Access
- F. Water Sources
- G. Control lines/Fire Breaks

IV. Ignition/Holding Plan

- A. Test Burn
- B. Ignition/Holding Equipment
- C. Ignition Strategy

V. Weather/Fire Behavior

- A. General History (previous period, drought, etc.)
- B. Expected Weather
 - 1. Wind Speed and Direction
 - 2. Relative Humidity
 - 3. Temperature
- C. Current Weather (relate to expected weather)
- D. Fuel Moisture
- E. Expected Fire Behavior

VI. Communications

- A. Procedures
- B. Frequencies/Channels (if applicable)
- C. Cell Phones (Burn Boss, etc.)

VII. Contingency Plan

VIII. Safety

- A. Personal Protective Equipment
- B. Lookouts, Escape Routes and Safety Zones
- C. Hazards (Poisonous animals/insects, smoke, visibility, etc.)
- D. EMT's – Medical Plan
- E. Other

C. Job Hazard Analysis (JHA)

ACTIVITY	HAZARDS	ACTION TO ELIMINATE HAZARD
Driving to work site	General operations and public traffic.	Defensive driving techniques.
	Winding, narrow roads.	Drive slow. Be able to stop in ½ the usual distance. Lights on.
	Hauling flammable substances.	Use appropriate containers for hauling driptorch fuel and gas.
	Transporting sharp tools and equipment.	Use guards, cages, boxes, or tool mounts. Tie down all loads.
Flammable Materials	Loading vehicles.	Check load before departing. The driver is responsible.
	Exposure to sparks, embers, and heat.	Use proper containers, move away from hot areas, no smoking.
	Leaking containers or torches	Empty and tag in the field, have repairs made before next use.
	Improper gas/diesel ratios for driptorch fuel.	Use labels on containers, field test small amounts before use.
Driving at or near work site	Backing or turning around in small areas.	Use spotters. Face the hazard while turning around.
	Smoke, poor visibility.	Place a guide on foot ahead of the vehicle. Wait until smoke is less dense. Lights on. Use light bars and/or warning lights. Use radio communication.
	Parking near a prescribed burn.	Use parking brake. Leave keys in ignition. Avoid leaving exposed combustible materials in bed of vehicle. All windows closed.
	ATVs and UTVs	Operated by trained and experienced drivers only. Lights on. Avoid steep slopes. Full PPE
	Public safety and smoke on road	Post signs and/or use road blocks if needed.
Equipment set-up	Operating pumps and saws.	Tuck in shirt tails, remove scarves and jewelry. Proper PPE used at all times.
	Operating high pressure nozzles.	Maintain visual contact with pump operator and other crew members. Use goggles.
Hand ignition	Close proximity to intense heat and erratic fire behavior	Use PPE. Maintain communication. Know escape routes.
	Smoke, sparks, and cinders.	Avoid very dense smoke. Wear PPE, Alter firing patterns. Rotate personnel out of worst areas.
	Poor footing, steep slopes, heavy fuels.	Constant awareness, learn to identify hazard area. Slow down.
	Burning fuel dripping from torches.	Know location of others. Extinguish when not inside burn unit. Be aware of spurting from drip torch.
	Misguided lighter lighting wrong area. Inadvertent firing over/under shot.	Post lookouts. Notify Burn Boss. Holding crews extinguish spot, subsequent to further ignition.
ATV Ignition	Rough terrain, heavy ground fuels, side hills and slopes.	Scout and locate accessible routes, make dry run, experienced operator or supervised trainee. Fire by hand if needed.
	Noise of ATV and fire obscures verbal warnings.	Hand held radios recommended for all ignition personnel.
Holding	Tool Use.	Proper training. Keep tool guards on while traveling, remove only while in use.
	Burned snags or widow-makers.	Avoid entering burned over areas. Post lookout, flag.
	Burns from radiant heat and hot embers.	Nomex clothing, hard hats and gloves required.
	Rolling debris.	Post lookouts, brief crew as to potential hazard areas.
	Erratic fire behavior	To be covered by Burn Boss in pre-burn briefing, escape routes shall be known by everyone.
Mop-up	Snag falling.	Falling and bucking to be done only by trained personnel.
	Smoke inhalation.	Crews will be rotated in and out of dense smoke.
	Fatigue, long hours of work.	The Burn Boss will monitor crew for signs of fatigue. For long mop-up operations, additional crew members may be needed. Work in pairs, have rested drivers available.
	Heat	Drink adequate fluids to maintain hydration.
	Venomous Insects & Reptiles	Stay Alert for snakes, bees, and scorpions.



**Texas Juvenile Justice Department
RESOLUTION**

**A RESOLUTION FOR APPROVAL OF 2020 BURN PLAN FOR PRESCRIBED FIRE(S) AT THE PARRIE HAYNES RANCH
AS PART OF THE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT PLAN**

On this 24th day of January 2020, a duly called and lawfully convened meeting of the Texas Juvenile Justice Board was held in the City of Austin, Texas, pursuant to the Texas Open Meetings Act. A quorum of the Members was present, to wit:

BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
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James Castro					
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BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Scott Matthew					
Vincent Morales Jr.					
Stephanie Moreno					
Allison Palmer					
Wesley C. Ritchey					
Jimmy Smith					
Motion:			Second:		

Where, among other matters, came up for consideration and adoption the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the TJJD Board Members are trustees of the Parrie Haynes Trust (the Trust) for orphans bequeathed to the State in 1957; and

WHEREAS, the Trust contains the Parrie Haynes Ranch (the Ranch) in Bell County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, the Trust entered into a Memorandum of Agreement (the Agreement) with the Parks and Wildlife Foundation of Texas, Inc. (the TPWF), in October of 2015 to develop and implement a wildlife management plan (the Plan) at the Ranch; and

WHEREAS, as a part of the Agreement, the TPWF hired a wildlife biologist (the biologist) to develop the Plan for the Ranch, which was approved by the Board in August 2016, and is currently being implemented; and

WHEREAS, as part of the approved Plan certain portions of the Ranch would benefit from prescribed fires; and

WHEREAS, the biologist, in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD), is providing a 2020 burn plan for prescribed fire(s) that is a continuation of the 2017-18 and 2018-2019 burn plans, to be implemented at the end of January or some time in February 2020, which requires Board approval as a subplan of the Plan under the Agreement prior to implementation; and

WHEREAS, the Trust has executed a Memorandum of Agreement with the TPWD effective November 6, 2017, for the TPWD to conduct/manage the prescribed fires.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board approves the 2020 burn plan, as a subplan to the approved wildlife management plan to allow prescribed fire(s) to be conducted at the Parrie Haynes Ranch at the end of January or some time in February of 2020 under the provisions of the November 6, 2017, Memorandum of Agreement between the Parrie Haynes Trust and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The foregoing Resolution was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.

Signed this 24th day of January 2020

Texas Juvenile Justice Board

The Honorable Wesley C. Ritchey, Chairman

To: TJJJ Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Christina Garcia, Staff Attorney & Contracts Supervisor

Subject: Discussion, consideration, and possible approval for the Boys and Girls Club of Central Texas to host bird hunts as youth hunting events conducted by the Texas Youth Hunting Program at the Parrie Haynes Ranch (Action)

Date: January 7, 2020

The Parrie Haynes Trust currently leases the Parrie Haynes Ranch (the Ranch) to the Boys and Girls Club of Central Texas (the Boys and Girls Club). To ensure oversight and prevent unwanted dangerous activities at the Ranch, the lease prohibits activities involving the use or discharge of firearms without prior Board approval. The Boys and Girls club seeks approval to host bird hunts at the Ranch and there are two (2) bird hunts anticipated in 2020.

The bird hunts will be conducted through the Texas Youth Hunting Program (the Program), which is a mentor based program conducted by the Texas Wildlife Association and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The Program provides opportunities for youth to learn about hunting wildlife in a safe environment and provides training, mentors, and oversight to ensure the safety of all persons involved. The Program carries its own liability insurance, and upon agreement with the landowner the Program will indemnify the landowner against any claims arising from the hunt for which the Program is liable.

The Program has already been approved by the Board to conduct youth hunting events per the Board's June 16, 2017 Resolution. However, the Boys and Girls Club would like the ensure that bird hunts are approved as youth hunting events and provide the Board notice of the anticipated 2020 bird hunts.

The details for the two (2) anticipated bird hunts to be conducted by the Program are as follows:

2020 Spring Turkey Hunts

- Two (2) Youth Spring Turkey Hunts for the Spring of 2020
- Approximately five (5) youth to attend the hunt weekend
- Guides would be provided for each of the five (5) youth
- Hunting would be conducted from some of the existing deer blinds utilized for the youth deer hunts, or set up pop-up blinds for these hunts
- Firearms allowed: Shotgun only with turkey shot
- Dates anticipated (subject to change): **March 20-22, 2020 (Friday - Sunday); and April 3-5, 2020 (Friday - Sunday)**

2020 Late Summer Dove Hunts

- Two (2) Youth Dove Hunts for the early Fall of 2020
- Approximately five (5) youth to attend the hunt weekend
- Guides would be provided for each of the five (5) youth
- Hunting would be sitting along the Kline Grass Field and brush lines
- Possibly do some clay target practice, prior to Saturday evening hunt
- Firearms allowed: Shotgun only with bird shot
- Dates anticipated (subject to change): **September 26-27, 2020 (Saturday Evening-Sunday Morning); and October 31-November 1, 2020 (Saturday Evening-Sunday Morning)**

Representatives of the Boys and Girls Club, Friends of the Parrie Haynes Ranch, and/or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be present at the Trust Committee Meeting and/or the Board Meeting to answer any questions regarding these activities.



**Texas Juvenile Justice Department
RESOLUTION**

A RESOLUTION FOR APPROVAL TO AUTHORIZE THE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF CENTRAL TEXAS TO HOST BIRD HUNTS AS YOUTH HUNTING EVENTS CONDUCTED BY THE TEXAS YOUTH HUNTING PROGRAM AT THE PARRIE HAYNES RANCH

On this 24th day of January 2020, a duly called and lawfully convened meeting of the Texas Juvenile Justice Board was held in the City of Austin, Texas, pursuant to the Texas Open Meetings Act. A quorum of the Members was present, to wit:

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Jimmy Smith					
Motion:		Second:			

Where, among other matters, came up for consideration and adoption the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the TJJD Board Members are trustees of the Parrie Haynes Trust (the Trust) for orphans bequeathed to the State in 1957; and

WHEREAS, the Trust contains the Parrie Haynes Ranch (the Ranch) in Bell County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, the Trust currently leases the Ranch to the Boys and Girls Club of Central Texas (the Boys and Girls Club) until December 31, 2030; and

WHEREAS, the lease between the Trust and the Boys and Girls Club prohibits activities involving the use or discharge of firearms without prior Board approval; and

WHEREAS, the Boys and Girls Club has asked to host bird hunts conducted by the Texas Youth Hunting Program at the Ranch; and

WHEREAS, the Board has approved “youth hunting events” conducted by the Texas Youth Hunting Program per its June 16, 2017 Resolution; and

WHEREAS, the Boys and Girls Club seek approval of bird hunts as youth hunting events.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board authorizes the Boys and Girls Club to host bird hunts as youth hunting events conducted by the Texas Youth Hunting Program at the Parrie Haynes Ranch and will provide prior notice of all youth hunting events to be conducted at the Parrie Haynes Ranch.

The foregoing Resolution was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.

Signed this 24th day of January 2020

Texas Juvenile Justice Board

The Honorable Wesley C. Ritchey, Chairman

To: TJJJ Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Emily Anderson, Chief Financial Officer

Subject: Acknowledgement of gifts

Date: January 2, 2020

Texas Government Code, Chapter 575, provides that a state agency that has a governing board may accept a gift with an actual or estimated value of \$500 or more only if the agency has the authority to accept the gift, and a majority of the board acknowledges the acceptance of the gift in an open meeting no later than the 90th day after the date the gift is accepted. The Government Code also provides that a state agency may not accept a gift from a person who is a party to a contested case before the agency. TJJJ policy GAP.385.8170 (Acceptance of Gifts of \$500 or more) implements these provisions.

- Dallam County Child Welfare Board donated \$500 for the purchase of items for Halfway House youth that will support the implementation of the Texas Model.

Staff recommends acknowledgement of these gifts pursuant to the provisions of the Government Code and TJJJ policy. Following the Board's approval, a letter will be sent to the Dallam County Child Welfare Board to notify them of the acknowledgement and to express appreciation for their support of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department.



**Texas Juvenile Justice Department
RESOLUTION**

A RESOLUTION FOR APPROVAL TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE ACCEPTANCE OF GIFTS FOR THE TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

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Jimmy Smith					
Motion:		Second:			

Where, among other matters, came up for consideration and adoption the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Texas Government Code requires a majority of the Board to acknowledge, in an open meeting, gifts with an actual, or estimated, value of \$500 or more; and

WHEREAS, TJJD received \$500 from the Dallam County Child Welfare Board for the purchase of items for Halfway House youth that will support the implementation of the Texas Model.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board authorizes the acknowledgement of the donation and formally accepts this generous gift in support of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department.

The foregoing Resolution was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.

Signed this 24th day of January 2020.

Texas Juvenile Justice Board

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- The Dallas Meditation Center donated various winter clothing to help the youth stay warm in the winter months valued at \$812.03 to be utilized by the youth at the Dallas District Parole office.

Staff recommends acknowledgement of these gifts pursuant to the provisions of the Government Code and TJJJ policy. Following the Board's approval a letter will be sent to Ms. Perkins of the Dallas Meditation Center to notify her of the acknowledgement and to express appreciation for their support of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department.



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Where, among other matters, came up for consideration and adoption the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Texas Government Code requires a majority of the Board to acknowledge, in an open meeting, gifts with an actual, or estimated, value of \$500 or more; and

WHEREAS, TJJD received a winter clothing donation from the Dallas Meditation Center for the youth at the Dallas District Parole office. These items have an estimated value over \$500.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board authorizes the acknowledgement of the donation and formally accepts this generous gift in support of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department.

The foregoing Resolution was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.

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Texas Juvenile Justice Board

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- The Hope Irving Church sponsored a Willoughby House Family Day party on December 14th, 2019. They provided food for the youth and family members, and Christmas gifts such as socks, jeans, and t-shirts to the youth for a total cost of \$1,100.

Staff recommends acknowledgement of these gifts pursuant to the provisions of the Government Code and TJJJ policy. Following the Board's approval a letter will be sent to the Hope Irving Church to notify them of the acknowledgement and to express appreciation for their support of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department.



**Texas Juvenile Justice Department
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WHEREAS, TJJJ received a Willoughby House Family Day party from the Hope Irving Church on December 14th, 2019. They provided food for the youth and family members, and Christmas gifts such as socks, jeans, and t-shirts to the youth for a total cost of \$1,100.

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Signed this 24th day of January 2020.

Texas Juvenile Justice Board

The Honorable Wesley C. Ritchey, Chairman

To: TJJJ Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Louis Serrano, Deputy Executive Director for Probation Services

Subject: Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of appointments to the Advisory Council for Juvenile Services (Action)

Date: January 7, 2020

Texas Human Resources Code §203.0081 establishes the Advisory Council on Juvenile Services (the Advisory Council). The statute requires the Texas Juvenile Justice Board (the Board) to appoint certain members of the Advisory Council, including two juvenile court judges, one representative of the county commissioners court, and seven chief juvenile probation officers. The statute stipulates:

The Board shall appoint to the Advisory Council one chief juvenile probation officer from each regional chiefs association in the state from a list of names submitted to the board by each regional chiefs association. To the greatest extent practicable, a regional chiefs association shall include in its list of nominees:

- One chief juvenile probation officer of a juvenile probation department servicing a county with a population that includes fewer than 7,500 persons younger than 18 years of age (small);
- One chief juvenile probation officer of a juvenile probation department servicing a county with a population that includes at least 7,500 but fewer than 80,000 persons younger than 18 years of age (medium);
- One chief juvenile probation officer of a juvenile probation department servicing a county with a population that includes at least 80,000 persons younger than 18 years of age (large);

Advisory Council members, other than ex officio members, serve staggered two-year terms, with the terms of one-half of the members, as nearly as practicable, expiring on February 1 of each year. On February 1, 2020, the following Advisory Council members will complete their terms:

- **The Honorable Mario E. Ramirez, Jr.**, 332nd District Court, (Hidalgo County)
- **The Honorable Mark Allen**, Jasper County Court (Jasper County)
- **Ed Cockrell**, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer – Jefferson County - Southeast Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association. (medium)
- **Sy Tabor**, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer – Scurry County – West Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association. (small)

The jurisdiction size of the remaining Advisory Council Chief Juvenile Probation Officer members is as follows:

- **Homer Flores**, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer - Nueces County - South Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association. (medium)
- **Shanna Floyd**, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer - Childress County - Panhandle Area Juvenile Chiefs Association (small)
- **Lynn Hadnot**, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer - Collin County - North Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association. (large)
- **Ron Quiros**, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer - Guadalupe County - Central Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association (medium)
- **Melanie Ramsey**, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer - Nacogdoches County - Northeast Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association. (small)

The regional chiefs associations have submitted for Board consideration the following individuals for appointment to the Advisory Council for terms to expire on February 1, 2022:

Juvenile Court Judge

The Honorable Natalia Oakes, 313th Juvenile District Court, Houston, Texas

County Commissioners Court Representative

The Honorable Mark Allen, Jasper County Court – Jasper, Texas

Chief Juvenile Probation Officers

Ed Cockrell, Jefferson County, Southeast Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association (current member)

Teri Ann Trull, 452nd Judicial District Juvenile Probation Department, West Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association

You are respectfully asked to fill current Advisory Council vacancies for:

- the juvenile judge position;
- a representative of the county commissioners court
- and two chief juvenile probation officer vacancies from the effected regional association categories.

Please see attachments which include bios of all nominees.

**The Honorable Natalia Cokinos Oakes, 313th Juvenile District Court,
Houston, TX - BIO**

Judge Natalia Cokinos Oakes
313th Juvenile District Court
1200 Congress Avenue
Houston, Texas 77002

Natalia Cokinos Oakes was born in Beaumont, Texas, 3rd generation Greek. She graduated from Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University with a B.A. in English Literature with a Teacher's Certificate. After teaching in Beaumont, Houston and Athens, Greece. Natalia started her own business selling to retail stores. Natalia received her J.D. from Thurgood Marshall School of Law of TSU and started practicing as an attorney in Harris County's Juvenile Family District Court in 2000. She is widowed and has one son.

In 2018, Natalia was elected Judge of the 313th Juvenile District Court in Harris County, Texas.

Qualifications:

- Working in Juvenile Court for 18 years handling misdemeanor and felony cases.
- Representing children and parties in Children Protective Service (CPS) cases for abused and neglected children.
- Received high scores in the Houston Bar Association (HBA) judicial poll.
- Endorsed by the Houston Chronicle, LGBT Caucus, Tejano Democrats of, Houston Federation of Teachers, IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) 716, TPEC (Texas Progressive Executive Council).

Natalia's plans for Juvenile Court:

- Promote programs that produce results for the children and families of Harris County.
- Strengthen effective rehabilitation for minors to prevent crime and help young people reach their potential. Choose programs that expose young people to different areas of interest that they don't get in their home environment and give them the tools to effect a positive change in their lives.
- Maximize community resources already in place. Pursue community outreach and input.
- Provide every family with a resource list to access services in the county.
- Create Juvenile satellite offices in areas where probationers go after school and do homework, receive tutoring.

NATALIA COKINOS OAKES

Judge of the 313th (Juvenile) Family District Court

Harris County, Texas

CAREER OBJECTIVE

To continue to serve Harris County residents through the legal system and thereby continue to promote the well being of the community, children and their families through the judicial process.

WORK EXPERIENCE

- 2019-present Presiding judge of 313th Juvenile District Court, Harris County, Texas
- 2000-2018 **Solo practitioner in Juvenile and Family Courts, Harris County, Texas.**
Defend juvenile respondents in delinquency cases.
Represent adult parties in Harris County CPS cases.
Receive appointments as *Attorney Ad Litem* and *Guardian Ad Litem* for children.
Represent foster parents and relatives who want to adopt children.
Pro Bono work for juveniles to seal their records.
Pro Bono work for parents in CPS cases.
- 1982-2016 **Owner/Operator of NMC Enterprise. Houston, Texas.**
Direct sales to local retail stores.
- 1980-1982 **Teacher of English as a Second Language (ESL), English Language School, Houston, Texas.**

Instructed international students to communicate in English in a classroom setting.
Instruction involved reading, listening comprehension and verbal skills.

1975-1980 **Teacher of English as Foreign Language (EFL), Hellenic-American Union, Athens, Greece.**

Instructed Greek students to develop proficiency in English language to be certified by TOEFL or Cambridge Efficiency Test required for matriculation in English speaking university systems.

1974-1975 **Instructor. English Department, Forest Park High School,
Beaumont, Texas.**

Classroom instruction of 9th and 10th grade students of English language reading and writing.

EDUCATION

1996-1999 Thurgood Marshall School of Law of Texas Southern University,
Houston, Texas.

May, 1999 Awarded J.D. Degree, Mediation Certification.

1969-1973 Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

May, 1973 Awarded Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature with Teacher's
Certificate.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES AND MEMBERSHIPS

1982-present Hellenic Professional Society.

2002-2016 Houston Bar Association, Member.

Juvenile Law Section of Houston Bar Association serving 3 years as

Treasurer, Program Director and Chairman.

- 2010, 2014 Judicial Candidate for Juvenile District Court Judge, 2010, 2014, 2018
- 2018 Endorsed by Houston Chronicle, Association of Women Attorneys, Pasadena Bar Association, Mexican American Bar Association, Jewish Herald Voice, African American Sheriffs Constable Association, Tejano Democrats, HBAD, AFL-CIO.
- 2009-2018 Board of Directors of the Criss Cole Children's Fund
Participate in Career Day at local middle and elementary schools.
Hellenic Cultural Center of the Southwest
- 2012-2015 Harris County Criminal Lawyers Association, Member

The Honorable Mark Allen, Jasper County Court, Jasper, TX - BIO



Mark Allen is currently serving his fourth term as the County Judge of Jasper County, Texas. Judge Allen performs a wide spectrum of duties including presiding over Probate Court, Civil Court & Misdemeanor Criminal Court. He also has jurisdiction over Juvenile, Mental Health and Occupational Driving License Hearings, and is also involved in issuing arrest and search warrants for local law enforcement agencies.

Judge Allen is also a member of the Jasper County Commissioners Court, which sets budgets and policies, and governs Jasper County's overall operation. He also acts as the liaison with other governmental bodies ranging from city to federal governments, and is the statutory Director of Emergency Management in Jasper County.

Mark was born and raised in East Texas, and grew up on the family farm in the Pine Grove Community of Newton County. His father was a butcher in Newton, and his mother taught school at Bleakwood Elementary for Newton ISD.

He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement Administration, and also has an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice, and has completed his Commissioners Court Advanced Certification, sponsored by the Texas Association of Counties and the LBJ School of Public Affairs – University of Texas at Austin. Mark is also a graduate of the Texas A&M University V.G. Young Institute of County Government's Commissioners Court Leadership Academy.

Mark currently holds a Master Peace Officer License with over 6,400 hours of

law enforcement and criminal justice training through the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. He also holds a Jailer License, Special Investigator Certification and a Police Instructor Certification, and has previously taught police cadets for the Angelina Community College Police Academy as an interim instructor, specializing in the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, Texas Penal Code and laws governing arrest, search and seizure.

Judge Allen is a veteran of the United States Air Force, having served two tours overseas, and one tour stateside performing military police duties.

Upon honorably fulfilling his military commitments, Mark Allen graduated from the Lamar University Regional Police Academy in 1995, and was employed in his first civilian law enforcement role by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department in 1996. Mark Allen was then hired in 1998 by the Jasper County Sheriff's Office, and became a Deputy Sheriff with primary patrol duties in the southern portion of Jasper County. Mark was later promoted to Patrol Sergeant, where he supervised uniformed patrol deputies throughout Jasper County, until becoming a Criminal Investigator with the Jasper County District Attorney's Office in 2003.

On top of his other duties, Mark Allen was also a Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator for Jasper, Newton and Sabine Counties from 2002 through 2006. During this time, Mark has also been a member of the command staff coordinating response to several disasters in Jasper, Newton and Sabine Counties including being assigned to the position of Logistics Chief during the Space Shuttle Columbia crash recovery in Sabine County, Texas in 2003, Incident Co-Commander during the Hurricane Katrina Sheltering Operation in Newton County, Texas in 2005, and as Logistics Chief during the Hurricane Rita response and recovery operation in 2005. In addition to these events, Mark was involved in response and recovery operations for numerous events including tornados, floods, hurricane evacuations, and wild fires. He has continued in this role as the County Judge, and was the Director of Emergency Management during Hurricane Ike in 2008 and Hurricane Harvey in 2015.

Mark Allen was most recently recognized by the twelve counties within the Deep East Texas Council of Governments region with the 2017 Ralph W. Steen East Texan of the Year Award.

Mark Allen has lived in the Cairo Springs community near Buna since 1998, and is a member of Genesis Baptist Church, also in Cairo Springs. He is married to Kate Allen, and they are raising four children, Aleksander, Brooke, Katherine and Elizabeth. Aleksander and Brooke are currently attending Lamar University in Beaumont, and Katherine is now in the First Grade at Buna Elementary School.

Mark has devoted the majority of his life to public service, and is honored that the citizens of Jasper County have placed their trust in him to serve them as their County Judge, and feels that he can only repay this trust through continued dedication to duty, honor and service to God and his fellow man.

Mark Allen's Service on Boards & Committees:

- Texas State Juvenile Justice Department Advisory Council (2014 - Present)

- Deep East Texas Commissioners & County Judges Association (2007 - Present)
 - President (2014 - 2016)
 - Immediate Past President (2016-2018)

- Deep East Texas Council of Governments - (2007 - Present)
 - Executive Board (2011 - 2016)
 - President (2011- 2013)
 - Immediate Past President (2013 - 2016)
 - Budget & Executive Committee - (2011 - 2016)
 - Regional Transportation Committee
 - Emergency Preparedness Task Force
 - Timber Task Force
 - Grants Application Review Committee
 - Regional Economic Development Committee
 - Regional Education Committee
 - Regional Hurricane Disaster Recovery Advisory Committee (Chairman - 2013 - Present)
 - Deep East Texas Regional Planning Organization
 - Regional Housing Committee

- Jasper-Newton Counties Public Health District (2007-Present)
 - Vice Chairman (2007 – 2013, 2015- Present)
 - Treasurer (2013 - 2015)

- Texas Association of Regional Councils (2012 - Present)
 - Vice President - (2019)
 - President Elect - (2019-Present)
 - Budget & Bylaws Committee (2012 – Present)
 - Emergency Preparedness Committee (Vice-Chair 2015 – Present)

- Local Rural East Texas Health Network Mental Health Advisory Board (2007 - Present)
 - Chairman (2010 - Present)

- Regional Rural East Texas Health Network Mental Health Advisory Board (2009-Present)
 - Chairman (2017 – Present)

- Jasper County Bail Bond Board (2007-Present)
 - Chairman (2011)
- 1st Judicial District Community Supervision Board (2007 - Present)
- WestRock Citizens Advisory Panel (2007 - Present)
- East Texas Mutual Aid Association Board of Directors (2013 - Present)
- Jasper County Bell Field Airport Advisory Committee Appointment Authority (2007 –
- Interstate 14/US 190/Gulf Coast Strategic Highway Coalition Board of Directors (2013 - Present)
- Southeast Texas Resource Conservation & Development, Inc. Board (2007 - Present)
 - Vice President (2019 - Present)
- Texas Association of Counties - Judicial Education Committee (2019 - Present)

Ed Cockrell – Bio

Ed Cockrell is currently the Chief Juvenile Probation Officer at the Jefferson County Juvenile Probation Department. He is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School in Port Arthur, and Lamar University in Beaumont, where he earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in December 1989.

In January 1990 Cockrell gained employment with the Jefferson County Juvenile Detention Center as a detention officer. Eight months later he was promoted to a juvenile probation officer in Jefferson County. In February 1992 he was promoted to Assistant Detention Supervisor, and after a short time he was promoted to Casework Supervisor over the satellite office in Port Arthur. He also supervised the Special Needs Diversionary Program and served as the departments Data Coordinator. In March 2005, Cockrell was promoted to Detention Superintendent and a little over a year later was promoted to the position of Juvenile Casework Manager over Probation and Detention Services. In October 2011, Cockrell was named Chief Juvenile Probation Officer.

Cockrell is an active member of the Texas Probation Association. He was an integral part of the Conference Planning Committee that organized the 2002 Annual Conference in Beaumont. He Co – Chaired the Conference Planning Committee for the 2010 Annual Conference in Beaumont. He has served on the TPA Board of Directors in the past and he co-Chaired the Exhibitor's Committee which he has worked hard to increase vendor participation at the Association's conferences. In April 2009, he received the TPA Roy Williams, Sr Award for outstanding work as a Committee Chairperson. He received the Presidents' Award in 2010 and recently the TPA Charles Hawkes Lifetime Award.

Cockrell served as Vice President of TPA from 2011 to 2013 and was elected President of the association in 2013 (to 2015). Cockrell was appointed Parliamentarian in 2015 and in October 2016 was appointed to a Board position due to a vacancy. Cockrell has been a dedicated member of TPA since 2001. Cockrell is currently a member of the TPA Juvenile Legislative Committee and served on the Juvenile Records Advisory Committee and the TJJD Advisory Council – Standards Sub-Committee as a representative of TPA. He also serves on many local boards and advisory committees in Jefferson County. He currently represents medium chiefs on the Advisory Council.

Teri Ann Trull – Bio

Teri Trull began her 29-year public service career in 1990 and has been serving as the Chief Juvenile Probation Officer for the 452nd Judicial District Juvenile Probation Department, encompassing Edwards, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch and Menard Counties, since 2004. She has extensive case management experience through her employment with juvenile probation, adult probation, child protective services, and the prison system. Mrs. Trull served as a trustee for the Brady Independent School District from 2012 – 2019, is a past member of the board of directors for the Juvenile Justice Association of Texas, and past secretary/treasurer for the West Texas Juvenile Chiefs' Association. Mrs. Trull holds a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice from Tarleton State University and is currently working toward a master's degree.



**Texas Juvenile Justice Department
RESOLUTION**

A RESOLUTION FOR APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS TO THE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON JUVENILE SERVICES

On this **24th day of January 2020**, a duly called and lawfully convened meeting of the Texas Juvenile Justice Board was held in the City of Austin, Texas, pursuant to the Texas Open Meetings Act. A quorum of the Members was present, to wit:

BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Edeska Barnes, Jr.					
James Castro					
Mona Lisa Chambers					
Pama Hencerling					
Lisa Jarrett					
Ann Lattimore					
Melissa Martin					

BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Scott Matthew					
Vincent Morales Jr.					
Stephanie Moreno					
Allison Palmer					
Wesley C. Ritchey					
Jimmy Smith					
Motion:		Second:			

Where, among other matters, came up for consideration and adoption the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, Human Resources Code 203.0081 established the TJJJ advisory council on juvenile services that consist of the executive director of the department or the executive director’s designee; the director of probation services of the department or the director’s designee; the senior director of state facilities and programs or the senior director’s designee; the executive commissioner of the Health and Human Services Commission or the commissioner’s designee; two juvenile court judges appointed by the board; one representative of county commissioners court appointed by the board; and seven chief juvenile probation officers appointed by the board as provided by Subsection (b); and

WHEREAS, advisory council members, other than ex officio members, serve staggered two–year terms, with the term of one–half of the members, as nearly as practicable, expiring on February 1 of each year; and

WHEREAS, the board shall appoint to the advisory council one chief juvenile probation officer from each regional chiefs association in the state from a list of names submitted to the board by each regional chiefs association. To the greatest extent practicable, a regional chiefs association shall include in its list of nominees:

One chief juvenile probation officer of a juvenile probation department servicing a county with a population that includes fewer than 7,500 persons younger than 18 years of age;

One chief juvenile probation officer of a juvenile probation department servicing a county with a population that includes at least 7,500 but fewer than 80,000 persons younger than 18 years of age;

One chief juvenile probation officer of a juvenile probation department servicing a county with a population that includes at least 80,000 persons younger than 18 years of age; and

WHEREAS, the following Advisory Council Members are scheduled to complete their terms on February 1, 2020: The Honorable Mario E. Ramirez, Jr. – 332nd District Court; The Honorable Mark Allen, Jasper County Court; Chief Juvenile Probation Officers – Ed Cockrell, and Sy Tabor.

WHEREAS, nominations have been solicited from the Regional Chiefs Probation Associations to bring forward to TJJD Board members;

The Honorable Natalia Oakes – 313th Juvenile District Court – Harris County

The Honorable Mark Allen – Jasper County Court – Jasper County

Ed Cockrell – Chief Juvenile Probation Officer – Jefferson County – Southeast Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association representing a medium jurisdiction

Teri Ann Trull – Chief Juvenile Probation Officer – 452nd Judicial District Juvenile Probation Department – West Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association representing a small jurisdiction

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Texas Juvenile Justice Board hereby makes, subject to the qualifications, terms and other applicable provisions contained in Section 223.0081 of the Human Resources Code, the following appointments to the Advisory Council on Juvenile Services:

Juvenile Court Judge

County Commissioners Court Representative

Southeast Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association

West Texas Juvenile Chiefs Association

The foregoing Resolution was lawfully moved, duly seconded and adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.

Signed this **24th day of January 2020**.

Texas Juvenile Justice Board

The Honorable Wesley C. Ritchey, Chairman

To: TJJJ Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Kaci Singer, Staff Attorney and Policy Supervisor

Subject: Bexar County Application for Permanent Variance of Standards – Texas Administrative Code Section 343.600(a)(3) (Action)

Date: January 6, 2020

Pursuant to 37 Texas Administrative Code Section 349.200, the Bexar County Juvenile Board has submitted a request for a variance from TJJJ standards. The juvenile board is required in its application to provide the following information:

1. an explanation of why compliance with the standard(s) cannot be achieved;
2. an explanation of the impact the requested variance would have on other standards;
3. an explanation of how compliance with the intent and purpose of the standard for which the variance is requested would be maintained if the variance is granted;
4. an explanation of how the health and safety of juveniles will be maintained if the variance is granted;
5. an explanation of how compliance with the standard in question results in undue hardship on the juvenile board/probation department/facility; and
6. an explanation of how issuing the variance would not put the juvenile board, probation department, program, or facility in violation of state or federal law.

If the Texas Juvenile Justice Board makes affirmative findings to each of the above factors, the Board may grant a variance.

In addition to the variance application and the juvenile board's authorization resolution, staff have prepared a summary of the variance request, which includes recommended special conditions to include in the variance, if granted.

Date: **9/23/19**

APPLICANT CONTACT INFORMATION		
<i>Form Completed By Name/Title</i>	<i>Phone #</i>	<i>Email Address</i>
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<i>Department/Facility Address</i>		<i>City, State, and Zip Code</i>
Bexar County Juvenile Probation Department 301 East Mitchell Street		San Antonio, Texas 78210-3845
<i>Name of Juvenile Board</i>		
Bexar County Juvenile Board		

Title 37, Texas Administrative Code, Section 349.200(b) establishes the following:

- *Unless expressly prohibited by another standard, the juvenile board may make an application for a variance of any standard adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.*

A copy of the juvenile board's resolution or written request adopted by formal action must be sent with this application.

<i>Title of Standard</i>	<i>Section #</i>
Required Pre-Admission Records.	343.600(a)(3)
<i>Name of Program(s) and/or Facility(ies) to be Impacted by the Variance</i>	<i>Expected Compliance Date (if applicable)</i>
Mission Road Center - Weekend Program	N/A

Each question below must be answered. Please provide any supporting documentation.

Explain why compliance with standards cannot be achieved.
<p>Unlike traditional post adjudication programs, the Weekend Program (WEP) is designed as a residential placement for four consecutive weekends during which time youth engage in therapeutic programming and return home during intervening weeks. The WEP does not possess the resources or time to conduct psychometric testing (i.e., achievement, personality, and intellectual assessment), a component of the Behavioral Health Assessment. Testing could normally take 4 to 6 hours to administer and 4 to 6 hours to score and write a report. We lack the resources to complete the testing and youth may be better served by existing treatment programming. Additionally, it would not be conducive to require this testing for each youth in need of the Behavioral Health Assessment prior to admission. The Behavior Assessment System for Children-2 (BASC-2), a screening tool, is currently administered to all youth at the initiation of the program. Results of this assessment are included in the Discharge Summary and Behavioral Health Assessment. If follow-up assessment is warranted based upon the clinical interviews/results of the BASC-2, a recommendation for psychometric testing (e.g., achievement, personality, and intellectual) is provided.</p>

Explain the impact the variance would have on compliance with other standards.
<p>TAC 343.600(a)(3) Required Pre-Admission Records requires a psychological evaluation, behavioral health assessment, or psychiatric evaluation to be completed within 365 calendar days prior to the resident's admission date. "The Weekend Program was conceptualized to be an intervention to provide stabilization and intensive counseling for residents who are struggling in meeting probation conditions in the community" – this intervention is intended to be immediate. Due to limited resources, and to avoid any delay in admission into the program, the behavioral health assessment is the only viable option as the department does not have a psychologist or psychiatrist available to conduct the other evaluations.</p>

Explain how substantial compliance with the intent and purpose of the standard for which a variance is requested would be achieved through alternative methods or means.

Given all Weekend Program youth are provided the Behavior Assessment for Children-2 within 48-hours of the initiation of the program, as well as provided results of the assessment, we are initiating the standardized assessment/testing process. Additionally, the comprehensive clinical interview, including a Mental Status Examination, provides dynamic information needed for diagnostic clarification and treatment recommendations. Therefore, given information from the BASC-2, Clinical Interview, and Mental Status Examination, we are able to assess basic cognitive, personality, and intellectual functioning, as well as make sound recommendations for future evaluation. All other requirements of the Behavioral Health Assessment will be fulfilled.

Explain how the health and safety of juveniles will be maintained if the variance is granted.

The mental health and behavioral functioning of Weekend Program youth will be assessed on an ongoing basis through standardized assessment, clinical interviewing, and presence of Weekend Program clinical staff in treatment programming. If individualized mental and behavioral health needs arise that require additional psychometric assessment, a recommendation for future testing will be provided in our Discharge Summary and Behavior Health Assessment.

Explain how compliance with the standard in question will result in undue hardship on the requesting entity.

As mentioned previously, psychometric testing requires an intensive amount of time to administer, as well as time and resources to score and write the results by a psychological professional. The Weekend Program does not possess the clinical and time-related resources to perform comprehensive intellectual, academic, and/or personality assessment. Additionally, the time required to perform psychometric testing would result in youth being excluded from a substantial amount of treatment programming, including experiential activities and group therapy. As a result, youth may not be exposed to necessary programming needed for graduation from the program.

Explain how issuing the variance would not put the juvenile board, department, program, or facility in violation of any state or federal law.

Currently, there is no state or federal law requiring updated psychometric testing for youth in post-adjudication programming. The mental and behavioral health needs of our Weekend Program youth will be effectively assessed and addressed throughout the duration of the program.

BEXAR COUNTY JUVENILE BOARD

RESOLUTION

On this the 5th day of November, 2019, a duly constituted meeting of the Bexar County Juvenile Board was held in Bexar County, Texas pursuant to the Texas Open Meetings Act.

WHEREAS, the Bexar County Juvenile Board is authorized by Texas Administrative Code §349.200(b) to apply for a variance of any standard adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Department, and

WHEREAS, Texas Administrative Code §343.600(a)(3) requires a psychological evaluation, behavioral health assessment, or psychiatric evaluation to be completed within 365 calendar days prior to the resident's admission to a post-adjudication facility, and

WHEREAS, the post-adjudication Weekend Program was conceptualized to be an intervention to provide stabilization and intensive counseling for residents who are struggling to meet probation conditions in the community, and

WHEREAS, a behavioral health assessment is the only viable option given the immediate intervention intent of the Weekend Program, and

WHEREAS, Texas Administrative Code §343.100 requires psychometric testing as an element of a behavioral assessment, and

WHEREAS, compliance with the psychometric testing requirement is not practical due to the limited resources and the need to avoid any delay in a child's admission into the program, and

WHEREAS, it is not anticipated that the health and safety of youth will be compromised by submission of the request for variance application.

Be it therefore RESOLVED, that the Bexar County Juvenile Board approved the application for a request for variance regarding Texas Administrative Code §343.600(a)(3).



Judge Lisa Jarrett
Chair, Bexar County Juvenile Board

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Staff Summary and Recommendation for Application for Variance from Standards

Applicant: Bexar County Juvenile Board

Application Receipt Date: November 7, 2019

TJJD Internal Tracking Number: VA-Bexar-20-01

Applicable TJJD Standards :

Standards Subject to Variance:

Title 37, Texas Administrative Code, Chapter 343, §343.600, Required Pre-Admission Records
(Effective Date: 01/01/15)

(a) Prior to a resident's admission, the facility shall receive the following from the referring agency:

...

(3) a psychological evaluation, behavioral health assessment, or psychiatric evaluation completed within 365 calendar days prior to the resident's admission date; (emphasis added)

Relevant Texas Administrative Code Definition:

Title 37, Texas Administrative Code, Chapter 343, §343.100. Definitions. (Effective Date: 06/01/16)

...

(3) **Behavioral Health Assessment**--A mental health assessment conducted by a masters-level mental health provider who is licensed by one of the boards listed in paragraph (37) of this section and is qualified by training to conduct all required elements of a behavioral health assessment. A behavioral health assessment must include the following elements:

(A) clinical interview;

(B) psychosocial evaluation, including a history of traumatic events, to include:

(i) family history;

(ii) community/living environment;

(iii) peer relationships; and

(iv) academic/vocational history;

(C) review of the following files and associated records in the possession of the juvenile probation department:

(i) juvenile probation records;

(ii) mental health records;

(iii) medical records;

(iv) previous mental health testing records; and

(v) educational records;

(D) parent/guardian interview, unless the parent/guardian is unwilling to participate, and any other collateral interviews the mental health provider deems appropriate, such as a teacher or the child's juvenile probation officer;

(E) psychometric testing, using instruments that are recognized and accepted by the American

Psychological Association or another professional mental health organization, to include:

- (i) achievement assessment, only if there is no record of an achievement assessment within the last three years;
- (ii) personality assessment, only if there is no record of a personality assessment within the last three years;
- (iii) intellectual assessment, only if:
 - (I) there is no record of an intellectual assessment within the last three years; or
 - (II) a new intellectual assessment is indicated by:
 - (-a-) pervasive use of drugs known to impair thought processes;
 - (-b-) traumatic brain injury;
 - (-c-) the child was age 12 or younger on the date of the most recent psychometric testing; or
 - (-d-) obvious impairment in cognitive or interpersonal functioning
- (F) diagnostic impression; and
- (G) review of risks, strengths, and recommendations for intervention.

Historical Texas Administrative Code References:

None were identified as being noteworthy or applicable.

TJJD Staff Summary of the Applicant's Request for Variance:

The Bexar County Juvenile Board (Applicant) is seeking a permanent variance for the Bexar County Juvenile Probation Department's Mission Road Center Weekend Program (Program), a certified and registered secure post-adjudication juvenile correctional facility. The requested variance would allow the Program to accept or complete a behavioral health assessment that does not include the following types of psychometric testing: achievement assessment; personality assessment; and intellectual assessment. Because the Program is a non-traditional residential program that only requires a juvenile to be in residence on four consecutive weekends (i.e., a Friday afternoon admission and a Sunday afternoon discharge), the Applicant contends that the variance being sought is both commensurate with the Program's unique design and necessary to achieve its overall response to probation violations and related therapeutic interventions.

The variance application is being submitted in direct response to TJJD's formal finding that the Program was not adhering to all the requirements of Section 343.600 and the related alternative compliance expectations set forth in a variance issued in 2011 by the former Texas Juvenile Probation Commission. (See a detailed summary of the prior/existing variance below in the section entitled Variance and/or Waiver Precedent and History.) TJJD's Monitoring and Inspections Division staff made the following formal finding in its review of the Program's compliance with Section 343.600:

Six out of the eleven files reviewed included behavioral health assessments that were completed within the timeframe allowed by the department's permanent variance; however, these behavioral health assessments did not include all of the psychometric testing required by the definition of a behavioral health assessment as defined under subsection 343.100(3) of this chapter. Specifically, the behavioral health assessments did not include the following psychometric testing: achievement assessment or intellectual assessment.

The facility is being provided with technical assistance to address these compliance discrepancies. In order to ensure a future finding of compliance, the facility must ensure that the behavioral health assessments include all elements of the definition as under subsection 343.100(3).

The Applicant has submitted the following documents for consideration:

- Completed Application for Variance of Standards (Dated: 09/23/2019); and
- Bexar County Juvenile Board resolution dated November 5, 2019. This resolution reflects that the Juvenile Board approved both the justification for, and the submission of, the Application for Variance.

In accordance with the requirements of 37 TAC §349.200(b), the Applicant presents the following information to establish the grounds for the requested variance:

1. Applicant contends that full compliance cannot be achieved because the Program does not possess the staff resources (e.g., professional staff, time, etc.) needed to conduct psychometric testing specific to achievement, personality, and intellectual assessments for every admission candidate. The Applicant states that completion of the aforementioned testing would take between eight and twelve hours to complete for each candidate. The Applicant contends that these specific testing components are not essential to providing the type of client services provided by the Program. Finally, the Applicant reports that the Program's primary goal is to provide a near-immediate intervention for juveniles who are struggling to adhere to their conditions of probation and that the time needed to complete the required psychometric testing would be an obstacle to ensuring the intervention was immediate and timely.
2. The Applicant reports that it did not identify any other standards that would be negatively impacted or have their compliance status compromised if the requested variance was granted.
3. The Applicant states that substantial compliance with the intent and purpose of the standard in question would be achieved by the Applicant's continued completion of all other required components of the behavioral health assessment and by the completion of additional behavior assessment tools. Specifically, the Applicant reports that the Program currently completes, and would continue to complete, the Behavior Assessment System of Children (BASC-2) and a Mental Status Examination for each resident soon after their admission into the Program. Additionally, the Applicant reports that if these two processes (along with the required clinical interview) identify the need for the psychometric testing specific to the juvenile's achievement, personality, and intellectual assessments, then a formal recommendation for the applicable psychometric testing is made.
4. The Applicant states that the health and safety of residents will be maintained though the Program's completion of a majority of the behavioral health assessment requirements and the clinical staff's ongoing observation of, and interactions with, residents. Further, the Applicant reports that if the Program's clinical staff identify any psychometric testing needs for a given resident, then that staff will make a formal recommendation for the applicable psychometric testing to be completed.

5. The Applicant maintains that both financial and programmatic hardship will result if the variance is not granted. The Applicant reports that it does not have the number of clinical staff or the time-related resources to perform the required psychometric testing. Additionally, the Applicant contends that resources and time necessary to complete the required psychometric testing would take time away from a resident's participation in treatment programming, including experiential activities and group therapy. These positions are forwarded in context of the Program's intended goals of ensuring a juvenile's community probation violations are addressed with an immediate response.
6. The Applicant maintains that the requested variance would not create any violations of state or federal laws.

Additional Applicable Standard(s) Identified by TJJD Staff:

TJJD staff determined that there were no other related Texas Administrative Code standards requiring review in consideration of this specific variance application.

Variance and/or Waiver Precedent and History:

On December 22, 2010, the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC) granted the Bexar County Juvenile Probation Department's request for a temporary waiver of standards for select requirements of Section 343.600 as they pertained to candidates for placement at the jurisdiction's newly established (July 2010) Weekend Program. Specifically, the Probation Department was granted temporary relief from the requirement to have a psychological evaluation or a behavior health assessment completed and received prior to a juvenile being admitted into the Program.

The Bexar County Juvenile Board subsequently sought and received (on March 24, 2011) from the TJPC Board a permanent variance from standards for the same Section 343.600 requirement. However, the variance was specific to the timing (i.e., post-admission vs. pre-admission) of the behavioral health assessment and two additional requirements relating to pre-admission medical examinations and dental evaluations. In granting the requested permanent variance, the TJPC Board did not exempt the Probation Department from the requirement for a completed behavioral health assessment. Instead, it crafted a variance conditioned upon the Program's completion of two alternative, but related, admission criteria. Specifically, the formal variance required that the Program complete the following:

A) Prior to admission the applicable resident candidate's case is presented to and reviewed by the "Department Staffing Committee" and also undergoes an additional admission screening procedure described as the "Review of Referral Packets";

B) A behavior health assessment minimally containing subsection items (1)-(7) and (ii) shall be initiated either prior to or upon placement and be completed no later than 30 calendar days after the resident's final discharge from the Program (typically the Sunday of the 4th weekend assignment). The behavioral health assessment process (or the Program's renamed equivalent process/document) shall be overseen by a mental health professional and/or a mental health paraprofessional and shall include a clinical interview.

The aforementioned Section 343.600 variance granted in March 2011 is still current and applicable. Additionally, in March 2011, the Applicant received five additional TAC 343 variances specific to the Weekend Program's unique operations.

Aside from Bexar County, no other jurisdictions have sought a temporary waiver or a permanent variance for the standard in question.

TJJD Staff Recommendations:

37 Texas Administrative Code §349.200(b) authorizes, but does not require, the Texas Juvenile Justice Board to grant the requested variance if it makes affirmative findings that the applicant has established the following:

1. Why compliance with the standards cannot be achieved;
2. The impact the variance would have on compliance with other standards;
3. How substantial compliance with the intent and purpose of the standard for which a variance is requested would be achieved through alternative methods or means;
4. How the health and safety of juveniles will be maintained if the variance is granted;
5. How compliance with the standard will result in undue hardship to the requesting entity; and
6. How issuing the variance would not put the juvenile board, probation department, program, or facility in violation of any state or federal law.

If the Board makes the required affirmative findings and chooses to grant a variance in this matter, TJJD staff recommends the following special conditions be included in the final resolution authorizing the variance:

1. This variance is limited to the Applicant's Mission Road Center Weekend Program operating within the secure post-adjudication correctional facility registered with TJJD as the Mission Road Center located at 600 Mission Road, San Antonio, Texas;
2. The Weekend Program shall adhere to each of the program design features and the operational policies, procedures, and practices identified in the application for variance;
3. When an applicant for admission and/or an admitted resident does not possess a completed behavioral health assessment, the Applicant shall ensure the juvenile in question receives a completed Behavior Assessment System of Children (BASC-2) within 48 hours after admission to the Program;
4. When an applicant for admission and/or an admitted resident does not possess a completed behavioral health assessment, the Applicant shall ensure the juvenile in question receives a completed Mental Status Examination prior to their successful discharge from the Program; and
5. These variance conditions will be formally reviewed and assessed as part of the Program's annual on-site standards compliance review as conducted by TJJD's Monitoring and Inspections Division.



**Texas Juvenile Justice Department
RESOLUTION**

**A RESOLUTION REGARDING A VARIANCE TO 37 TAC SECTION 343.600(a)(3), REQUESTED BY THE
BEXAR COUNTY JUVENILE BOARD**

On this **24th day of January 2020**, a duly called and lawfully convened meeting of the Texas Juvenile Justice Board was held in the City of Austin, Texas, pursuant to the Texas Open Meetings Act. A quorum of the Members was present, to wit:

BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Edeska Barnes, Jr.					
James Castro					
Mona Lisa Chambers					
Pama Hencerling					
Lisa Jarrett					
Ann Lattimore					
Melissa Martin					

BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Scott Matthew					
Vincent Morales Jr.					
Stephanie Moreno					
Allison Palmer					
Wesley C. Ritchey					
Jimmy Smith					
Motion:		Second:			

Where, among other matters, came up for consideration and adoption the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Bexar County Juvenile Board has submitted to the Texas Juvenile Justice Department an application for a variance for 37 TAC Section 343.600(a)(3);

WHEREAS, the duly appointed members of the Board’s Safety and Security Committee considered the application during the Safety and Security Committee meeting held on January 23, 2020; and

WHEREAS, per the requirements set forth in 37 TAC 349.200(b)(2), the Board hereby makes the following findings of fact (all must be found to grant the application):

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- The juvenile board has explained why compliance with the standard cannot be achieved.
- The juvenile board has explained the impact the variance would have on compliance with other standards.
- The juvenile board has shown that the health and safety of juveniles will be maintained if the variance is granted.
- The juvenile board has shown substantial compliance with the intent and purpose of the standard for which a variance is requested through alternate methods or means.

- The juvenile board has shown that compliance with the standard in question would be an undue hardship on the requesting entity.
- The juvenile board has shown that issuing the variance would not put the juvenile board, department, program or facility in violation of any state or federal law.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board:

_____ DENIES the variance requested by the Bexar County Juvenile Board for 37 TAC Section 343.600(a)(3).

_____ GRANTS, in accordance with the terms below, the Bexar County Juvenile Board a variance for 37 TAC 343.600(a)(3).

TERMS OF VARIANCE

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department may conduct periodic reviews of the terms and conditions of the variance agreement in an effort to determine continued applicability of and compliance with such terms and conditions. Reviews may be scheduled within the formalized variance document and/or conducted at the discretion of agency staff.

If agency staff determine at any time that the evidence supporting the variance was inaccurate, misleading, and/or false and the Board agrees, the Board may rescind or modify the variance. A variance modification may be conditioned upon the applicant's agreement to follow conditions as determined appropriate by the Board. The Board may undertake the same actions if it determines that the applicant is not adhering to the conditions imposed in conjunction with an existing variance.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

1. This variance is limited to the Applicant's Mission Road Center Weekend Program operating within the secure post-adjudication correctional facility registered with TJJD as the Mission Road Center located at 600 Mission Road, San Antonio, Texas;
2. The Weekend Program shall adhere to each of the program design features and the operational policies, procedures, and practices identified in the application for variance;
3. When an applicant for admission and/or an admitted resident does not possess a completed behavioral health assessment, the Applicant shall ensure the juvenile in question receives a completed Behavior Assessment System of Children (BASC-2) within 48 hours after the resident's admission into the Program;
4. When an applicant for admission and/or an admitted resident does not possess a completed behavioral health assessment, the Applicant shall ensure the juvenile in question receives a Mental Status Examination prior to the resident's successful discharge from the Program; and
5. These special conditions will be formally reviewed and assessed as part of the Program's annual on-site standards compliance review as conducted by TJJD's Monitoring and Inspections Division.

The foregoing Resolution was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.

Signed this 24th day of January 2020.

Texas Juvenile Justice Board

The Honorable Wesley C. Ritchey, Chairman

To: Texas Juvenile Justice Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Kaci Singer, Staff Attorney

Subject: Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the discipline of certified officers- Agreed Orders (Action)

Date: January 13, 2020

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) has statutory authority to reprimand, suspend, or revoke the TJJD-issued certification of a certified juvenile probation, juvenile supervision, and community activities officers under Section 222.053 of the Texas Human Resources Code. The officer is entitled to a hearing before the State Office of Administrative Hearings (SOAH) if revocation or suspension is requested. Agency administrative rules found in Texas Administrative Code, Title 37, Chapter 349 allow TJJD to dispose of certain disciplinary cases without referring the cases to SOAH.

The rules require TJJD to give the certified officer a statement of facts or conduct alleged to warrant an adverse certification action as well as notice of the discipline sought to be imposed. The notice must invite the officer to show compliance with all requirements of law for the retention of the certification, give notice that the officer must file a written answer to the formal charges in compliance with TJJD administrative rules found in Chapter 349, and give notice that a failure to file a written answer may result in the alleged conduct being admitted as true and the relief sought being granted by default. The notice must be sent via certified mail, return receipt requested to the certified officer's most recent address of record with TJJD.

The rules allow a resolution to be negotiated informally between certified officers and TJJD through an agreed order. Attached for your review are the Agreed Order(s) and the Resolution for approval to issue a Final Agreed Order related to the disciplinary cases of certified juvenile officer(s). TJJD and the certified officer(s) have agreed to the discipline indicated.



Texas Juvenile Justice Department RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION FOR APPROVAL OF AGREED ORDER(S) RELATED TO DISCIPLINARY CASES OF CERTIFIED JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICERS OR JUVENILE SUPERVISION OFFICERS OR COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES OFFICERS

On this the **24th day of January 2020**, a duly called and lawfully convened meeting of the Texas Juvenile Justice Board was held in the City of Austin, Texas, pursuant to the Texas Open Meetings Act. A quorum of the Members was present, to wit and where, among other matters, came up for consideration and adoption the following Agreed Order(s) in the following matter(s) related to the discipline of certified juvenile probation officers, juvenile supervision officers or community activities officer(s):

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER	NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER	DISCIPLINE								
a.	20-10071-190092	Shatner Gooden Certification No. 10071	6 month suspension, probated								
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Edeska Barnes, Jr.						Scott Matthew					
James Castro						Vincent Morales Jr.					
Mona Lisa Chambers						Stephanie Moreno					
Pama Hencerling						Allison Palmer					
Lisa Jarrett						Wesley C. Ritchey					
Ann Lattimore						Jimmy Smith					
Melissa Martin						Motion:	Second:				

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER	NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER	DISCIPLINE								
b.	20-31708-190225	Jordan Brazell Certification No. 31708	1 year suspension, probated								
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Edeska Barnes, Jr.						Scott Matthew					
James Castro						Vincent Morales Jr.					
Mona Lisa Chambers						Stephanie Moreno					
Pama Hencerling						Allison Palmer					
Lisa Jarrett						Wesley C. Ritchey					
Ann Lattimore						Jimmy Smith					
Melissa Martin						Motion:	Second:				

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER		NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER			DISCIPLINE
b.	20-34137-190306		Kaitlyn Hoffman Certification No. 34137			Revocation
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	
Edeska Barnes, Jr.						
James Castro						
Mona Lisa Chambers						
Pama Hencerling						
Lisa Jarrett						
Ann Lattimore						
Melissa Martin						
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	
Scott Matthew						
Vincent Morales Jr.						
Stephanie Moreno						
Allison Palmer						
Wesley C. Ritchey						
Jimmy Smith						
Motion:		Second:				

WHEREAS, the Board has jurisdiction over these actions pursuant to Texas Human Resources Code §222.053 and Texas Administrative Code, Title 37, §349.305 et seq. and authority to enter an Agreed Order under Texas Administrative Code, Title 37, §349.360, pursuant to Texas Government Code §2001.056; and

WHEREAS, the Board considered each matter and a motion to adopt the recommended findings and facts and conclusions of law as set forth in each Agreed Order was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and approved by a majority of the present and voting members of the Texas Juvenile Justice Board; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board approves the Agreed Order(s) in each matter and that a copy of this Resolution shall be affixed to each Order.

The foregoing Resolution was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.

Signed this the 24th day of January 2020.

Texas Juvenile Justice Board

The Honorable Wesley C. Ritchey, Chairman

To: Texas Juvenile Justice Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Kaci Singer, Staff Attorney

Subject: Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the discipline of certified officers- Default Orders (Action)

Date: January 6, 2020

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) has statutory authority to reprimand, suspend, or revoke the TJJD-issued certification of juvenile probation, juvenile supervision officers, and community activities officers under Texas Human Resources Code §222.053. The officer is entitled to a hearing before the State Office of Administrative Hearings if revocation or suspension is requested.

The Administrative Procedures Act (Tex. Gov. Code §2001.056) provides that cases may be disposed by default if agency rules allow it. TJJD rules allow for a default order to be issued by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board upon the recommendation of the Executive Director if there is proof of proper notice to the certified officer when the officer fails to respond to the formal charges. The default order is to be based on the factual allegations and the sanctions recommended in the formal charges (37 TAC §349.340.)

Proper notice is notice sufficient to comply with Tex. Gov. Code §2001.054 and 37 TAC §349.320, which require TJJD to provide the certified officer written notice that:

1. was addressed to the certified officer and sent by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the certified officer's most recent address of record with TJJD;
2. contained a statement of facts or conduct alleged to warrant an adverse certification action;
3. invited the certified officer to show compliance with all requirements of law for the retention of the certification;
4. included in capital letters in 12-point boldface type the following statement: "FAILURE TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER TO THE FORMAL CHARGES, EITHER PERSONALLY OR BY AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE, MAY RESULT IN THE ALLEGATIONS CONTAINED IN THE

FORMAL CHARGES BEING ADMITTED AS TRUE AND THE RELIEF SOUGHT BY THE COMMISSION IN THE NOTICE OF HEARING MAY BE GRANTED BY DEFAULT;” and

5. stated that within 20 days of receipt of the notice, the certified officer shall file a written answer to the formal charge(s) that meets the requirements of 37 TAC §§349.340 and 349.370.

Notice is effective and service complete when the notice is sent by regular or certified mail, return-receipt requested. Notice is presumed received three days after mailing if the wrapper containing the documents is not returned to the Department.

In the case of a default, the certified officer will be deemed to have:

1. admitted all of the factual allegations in the formal charges;
2. waived the opportunity to show compliance with the law;
3. waived the opportunity for a hearing on the formal charges; and
4. waived objection to the sanction(s) recommended in the formal charges.

The Texas Juvenile Justice Board, after consideration of the case, may:

1. enter a default order under Texas Government Code §2001.056 or
2. order the matter set for a hearing at SOAH.

We respectfully request that the Board grant the Default Order(s) in the requested case(s). Attached for your review is the Affidavit of Attorney for each case. The Affidavit explains the notice given, the lack of response, the alleged conduct and violations, and the requested sanction(s). A proposed Default Order for each case is also attached.



Texas Juvenile Justice Department

MASTER DEFAULT ORDER

A MASTER DEFAULT ORDER RELATED TO DISCIPLINARY CASES OF CERTIFIED JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICERS OR JUVENILE SUPERVISION OFFICERS OR COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES OFFICERS

On this the **24th day of January 2020**, a duly called and lawfully convened meeting of the Texas Juvenile Justice Board was held in the City of Austin, Texas, pursuant to the Texas Open Meetings Act. A quorum of the Members was present, to wit and where, among other matters, came up for consideration and adoption the following Default Order(s) in the following matter(s) related to the discipline of certified juvenile probation officer(s), juvenile supervision officer(s) or community activities officer(s):

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER		NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER			DISCIPLINE
a.	20-31028-190246		Bryston Bass Certification No. 31028			8 month suspension, probated
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	
Edeska Barnes, Jr.						Scott Matthew
James Castro						Vincent Morales Jr.
Mona Lisa Chambers						Stephanie Moreno
Pama Hencerling						Allison Palmer
Lisa Jarrett						Wesley C. Ritchey
Ann Lattimore						Jimmy Smith
Melissa Martin						Motion:
						Second:

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER	NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER	DISCIPLINE
b.	20-32707-190266	Zachary Rogers Certification No. 32707	6 month suspension, probated

BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Edeska Barnes, Jr.					
James Castro					
Mona Lisa Chambers					
Pama Hencerling					
Lisa Jarrett					
Ann Lattimore					
Melissa Martin					

BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Scott Matthew					
Vincent Morales Jr.					
Stephanie Moreno					
Allison Palmer					
Wesley C. Ritchey					
Jimmy Smith					
Motion:		Second:			

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER	NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER				DISCIPLINE					
c.	20-33325	Austin Howell Certification No. 33325				1 yr. suspension, 60 days active, remaining probated					
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Edeska Barnes, Jr.						Scott Matthew					
James Castro						Vincent Morales Jr.					
Mona Lisa Chambers						Stephanie Moreno					
Pama Hencerling						Allison Palmer					
Lisa Jarrett						Wesley C. Ritchey					
Ann Lattimore						Jimmy Smith					
Melissa Martin						Motion:		Second:			

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER	NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER				DISCIPLINE					
d.	20-33933-190269	Marcus Barber Certification No. 33933				1 yr. suspension w/ 3 wks. active, remaining probated					
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Edeska Barnes, Jr.						Scott Matthew					
James Castro						Vincent Morales Jr.					
Mona Lisa Chambers						Stephanie Moreno					
Pama Hencerling						Allison Palmer					
Lisa Jarrett						Wesley C. Ritchey					
Ann Lattimore						Jimmy Smith					
Melissa Martin						Motion:		Second:			

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER	NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER				DISCIPLINE					
e.	20-34006-190238	Ihezue, Jr., Bright Certification No. 34006				Revocation					
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
Edeska Barnes, Jr.						Scott Matthew					

James Castro					
Mona Lisa Chambers					
Pama Hencerling					
Lisa Jarrett					
Ann Lattimore					
Melissa Martin					

Vincent Morales Jr.					
Stephanie Moreno					
Allison Palmer					
Wesley C. Ritchey					
Jimmy Smith					
Motion:	Second:				

ITEM	DOCKET NUMBER		NAME AND CERTIFICATION NUMBER			DISCIPLINE
f.	20-28721-190233		Rene Flores Certification No. 28721			8 mons. suspension, probated
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	
Edeska Barnes, Jr.						
James Castro						
Mona Lisa Chambers						
Pama Hencerling						
Lisa Jarrett						
Ann Lattimore						
Melissa Martin						
BOARD MEMBER	PRESENT	ABSENT	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	
Scott Matthew						
Vincent Morales Jr.						
Stephanie Moreno						
Allison Palmer						
Wesley C. Ritchey						
Jimmy Smith						
Motion:	Second:					

WHEREAS, the Board has jurisdiction over these actions pursuant to Texas Human Resources Code §222.053 and Texas Administrative Code, Title 37, §349.305 et seq. and authority to enter a Default Order under Texas Administrative Code, Title 37, §349.340, pursuant to Texas Government Code §2001.056; and

WHEREAS, the Board considered each matter and a motion to adopt the recommended findings and facts and conclusions of law as set forth in each Default Order was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and approved by a majority of the present and voting members of the Texas Juvenile Justice Board; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED THAT the Final Order in each referenced matter and each referenced matter shall become effective as provided therein according to the date this Order is signed and that a copy of this Order shall be affixed to each Final Order.

The foregoing Master Default Order was lawfully moved, duly seconded, and adopted by the Texas Juvenile Justice Board.

Signed this the 24th day of January 2020.

Texas Juvenile Justice Board

The Honorable Wesley C. Ritchey, Chairman



TEXAS
JUVENILE JUSTICE
DEPARTMENT

Trust Committee Meeting
11209 Metric Blvd., Building H – Lone Star Conference Room
Austin, Texas, 78757
Thursday, October 24, 2019

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

Jimmy Smith, Committee Chair
James Castro
Anne Lattimore
Allison Palmer
Mona Lisa Chambers

COMMITTEE MEMBERS ABSENT:

All present

OTHER BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

The Honorable Lisa Jarrett
Scott Matthews
Melissa Martin
The Honorable Wes Ritchey
Edeska Barnes
The Honorable Stephanie Moreno

EXECUTIVE STAFF PRESENT:

Christian von Wupperfeld, General Counsel
Camille Cain, Executive Director
Preston Streufert, Director of Stakeholder Relations
Forrest Mitchell, Director, Office of the Inspector General
JD Robertson, Chief Ombudsman
Virginia Miller, Chief Information Officer
Eleazar Garcia, Director of Internal Audit
Sean Grove, Senior Counsel to the Executive Director
Kevin Dubose, Deputy Inspector General

OTHER STAFF AND GUESTS PRESENT:

Christina Garcia, TJJD
Ron Reininger, TJJD
Janie Zapata, TJJD
Karen McCarther, TJJD
Ana Villarreal, TJJD
John McGreevy, TJJD
Vanessa Schmidt, TJJD
Jill Ward, TJJD

Maxton Dankurt
Anita Harless, Program Manager at Compatible Lands Foundation
Amber Dankurt, Wildlife Management team Supervisor at Fort Hood
Bradley Ware, Friends of Parrie Haynes Ranch
Robert Belliveau, Friends of Parrie Haynes Ranch
Chris Belliveau, Friends of Parrie Haynes Ranch
Ona Trubee, Parrie Haynes Ranch
J. Chancellor, Parrie Haynes Ranch
Wallace Vernon, Treasurer for the Central Texas Boys and Girls Club

Call to Order

Chairman Jimmy Smith called the meeting to order at 10:04 a.m.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)

All members present.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the August 8, 2019, meeting minutes (Action)

Mr. Castro approved the minutes, seconded by Ms. Lattimore. Motion approved.

John C. Wende and Parrie Haynes Trust Educational Assistance Expenditure Details FY 2018 and FY2019

Christina Garcia, staff attorney and contract supervisor for the Office of General Counsel approached and provided the committee with more detailed information regarding educational assistance as per a request from the previous committee meeting. Ms. Garcia referenced Youth 1 FY2018 compared it to Youth 1 FY2019 for both trusts. Detailed information of the report is on the TJJJ website, under the Board Information packet page 219 through page 224.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval of an archeological field school being conducted at the Priddy Cabin on Parrie Haynes Ranch (Action)

Ms. Garcia approached the committee and stated the following information was mentioned earlier this year. Dr. Jones, an archeology professor at Texas A&M Central Texas in Killeen would like to conduct a field school (archeological dig) on the Priddy cabin at the Parrie Haynes Ranch. Dr. Jones was hoping to conduct the field school this past summer but there was not enough interest in the class. Dr. Jones is hoping to conduct the class from January 2020, through March of 2020, based on approval from the committee and the board. Additionally, the sublessee, lessee, Texas A&M, and the Trust would enter into a space utilization agreement, which would ensure the residents on the property are not disrupted and that the lessee, sublessee, and trust would not be liable for the field school being conducted on the property. This project is purely an educational endeavor and the request is being made for the committee and the board to approve the project and allow the Executive Director to execute the space utilization agreement. Mr. Smith spoke stating over the years there have been a sufficient amount of educational occurrences and there hasn't been any problems to date and added these type of projects benefit the community. Mr. Castro stated it would be great if some of the program can be video recorded and placed on social media. Ms. Garcia agreed, and will make a request for video and photos of the project. Ms. Lattimore motioned to approved, seconded by Ms. Chambers. Motion approved.

Other topics of discussion presented by Ms. Garcia included an update on educational assistance guidelines. Staff is currently researching the use of certain findings under the Family code that may lead to defining the orphan status. This process will also include conducting additional internal stakeholder reviews before bringing it to the trust committee.

In addition, an action item will be brought to the board in January of holding spring turkey hunts and fall dove hunts conducted by the Texas Youth Hunt Program. The Texas Youth Hunt Program is the same program which conducts the approved deer hunts on the property. This will be on the agenda for approval because it involves firearms.

Furthermore, several trees are infected with Oak wilt at the nature center. An arborist along with the Friends of Parrie Haynes will be digging a trench to cut the roots and they will refill the trench in effort to control the Oak wilt. This type of work falls under the maintenance requirement of the lease and does not require approval. This information is being provided to let the committee and the board know this will be occurring at the ranch.

Update on John C. Wende and Parrie Haynes trust activities – Presentation by the Compatible Lands Foundation (CLF)

Anita Harless, Program Manager at CLF and Amber Dankurt, Wildlife Management team Supervisor at Fort Hood approached the committee and spoke about a plan to place the property into a conservation easement. CLF distributed handouts to each member of the committee and gave an overview presentation on how they typically work with landowners. Ms. Harless explained the green they have outlined on the handouts are areas that are of importance to keep them from being overpopulated with dense populations of housing developments. She stated, with the placement of easements, the primary objective is non-development, which includes noise and lighting. In addition, it can prevent the building of units over one hundred feet, trash piles, and restrictions on surface mining. The first step is CLF will approach the landowner and show them the plan they have come up with and ask the landowner what they think. Next, an appraisal would need to be completed, which will show the before and after values. She stated the before value is the fair market value price, the after value shows what the value of the property has been devalued to by releasing developing rights. Furthermore, she explained, a developer will never want to purchase this property and it goes into perpetuity.

Next, Ms. Harless spoke about the funding and further explained the landowner gets the value of the development rights up to a certain point, and there is an expected amount of donation, which is typically ten percent. She stated, at times landowners could work with other partners, to get one hundred percent of the value of the land. An advantage is that the landowner doesn't have to ever worry about it being developed. She stated most property owners appreciate that they don't have to worry about the property being developed and they get a financial gain.

Ms. Harless then spoke about the zones in green and stated currently eight hundred to one thousand acres falls under Parrie Haynes Ranch. Mr. Smith and Ms. Harless mentioned partitioning is allowed and the details would need to be worked out beforehand.

During the conversation Executive Director, Camille Cain asked if CLF would be protecting the land around the Parrie Haynes Ranch or if the land is being devalued and no one will ever be able to use it. Ms. Harless stated they are trying to ensure Fort Hood is not encroached in such a manner that it would affect how Fort Hood soldiers train and stated the military is willing to give out money for their protection.

Mr. Castro asked why CLF isn't building an easement on Fort Hood property? Ms. Dankurt stated this would be called internal buffering and this is a concern because the military has a finite piece of land, Fort Hood would not be able to expand their boundaries. Ms. Dankurt gave an example of light pollution interfering with Fort Hood's training, specifically night vision that would interfere with their ability to train for deployment. Moreover, Fort Hood has a massive short landfall to train existing troops and this is why the easement would need to be done externally.

Ms. Cain stated the words of in perpetuity and signing a document that would tie the hands of the agency forever is concerning. She asked if Fort Hood was ever BRACed what would happen. Ms. Dankurt stated if Fort Hood goes away the mission requirements would change and the program would go away. She stated Fort Hood would be one of the most unlikely locations of a BRAC.

Mr. Scott Matthews commented the purpose of the ranch is for youth as a nature preserve and it is not the board's goal to subdivide the land and sell it. He asked what the urgency is and what happens if they don't move forward. Ms. Dankurt stated there is no urgency.

Ms. Cain asked about the annual income. Ms. Dankurt stated the numbers have not been decided and the dollar amount is allotted every year through the ACUB program, which is a congressional and competitive process. There is no guarantee of how much they will get every year. Both Ms. Harless and Ms. Dankurt stated they will go back and look at the appraisals and come back with some up to date figures.

Ms. Castro asked about the process as first the appraisal, then its negotiated, and CLF will start at ten percent of the appraisal, which is the starting point of negotiating. Ms. Harless stated ninety percent would come to TJJ and ten percent is considered landowner donation.

Ms. Cain asked if TJJ does enter into the agreement is there anything in the document that states one hundred percent of our land is protected from future eminent domain takes? Ms. Dunakart stated eminent domain cannot occur on ACUB lands. At this point and time the ACUB area is prohibited from any eminent domain purchases and it is statutorily driven. Ms. Harless stated this is part of the reason the ACUB program has been created to control, they don't want to do eminent domain. This also gives Fort Hood the right not to enter onto the land. Furthermore, she stated CLF does ask permission in the contract to come onto the property once a year to conduct an annual report for compliance.

Ms. Palmer asked if the information being provided today is a way of informing and educating the board? Ms. Dankurt stated the ACUB program has to be in perpetuity. Mr. Smith stated we can counter propose and the agency could have millions of dollars that would be used for youth programs.

Ms. Cain had some concerns about the ninety percent and Mr. Smith interjected and stated the appraisal of Parrie Haynes is between eleven and sixteen million dollars. Ms. Harless interjected and stated ninety percent is development rights. Ms. Cain confirmed the lump sum is given over a period of years and eventually the money runs out, and an in perpetuity agreement is still in place, but we have been paid. Ms. Harless agreed and stated, it would be phasing the actual project. You do get a lump sum but the phasing is in the project itself. In “phasing the project”, we are not talking about the funding itself. She stated CLF pays for the appraisals, surveys and environmental surveys

Ms. Cain asked if they’ve found when ACUB comes into the property does the value of the land next to it drive down? Ms. Dankurt stated the land value is more likely to go up because it is protected land.

Mr. Castro asked Mr. Smith to provide his honest evaluation of the project because this has been in discussion for months. Mr. Smith stated he thinks this project is a great opportunity, it fits well with the Texas model that TJJJ is doing, and it would allow TJJJ to work with outside funding. He stated these funds could be put towards education for the kids. Moreover, he feels we are not yielding the money we should out of the Parrie Haynes property. He stated it’s the duty of this trust to maximize the land. Ms. Palmer asked Mr. Smith if sees the easement interfering with future projects such as the archaeological dig? Mr. Smith stated no, if they need to put educational use in the project plan, they will.

Ms. Chambers asked Ms. Harless to highlight the cons. Ms. Harless stated if you want to sell your land, you don’t want to put it into a conservation easement. Ms. Cain stated she feels the main con is that saying yes is a forever decision and we need to ensure every question is answered and ensure we have properly negotiated area and cadence because it will bind the agency forever. She asked that every voice of the board be heard.

Ms. Palmer confirmed the agency will still have autonomy for things such as controlled burns, wildlife management and to contract with parks and wildlife. Ms. Harless confirmed this and stated it could be put into the contract. Ms. Cain asked If there would be limitations on events or number of people on the land? Ms. Harless stated they would have to look into this further before answering the question because it would depend on items such as lightening for the event and the amount of time a group of people would be on the property.

Mr. Smith asked what their calendar year is and when do they get their funding each year? Ms. Dankurt stated they get their funding in late winter, early spring. She stated from congressional level to their level, it takes time, they don’t know what the dollar amount would be as they just sent in the request for this year in July/August. Ms. Dankurt stated they may be able to have a rough estimate by the January 2020 trust committee meeting and they would have to wait until next summer to put this project into their

plan. Ms. Harless stated there is no rush, but they would like to start the process on their end if TJD is interested.

Ms. Lattimore asked if the board decides to move forward with this will the current appraisal given be used? Ms. Dankurt stated, no. Mr. Smith stated at this time the committee and CLF should keep an ongoing discussion. Mr. Castro agreed.

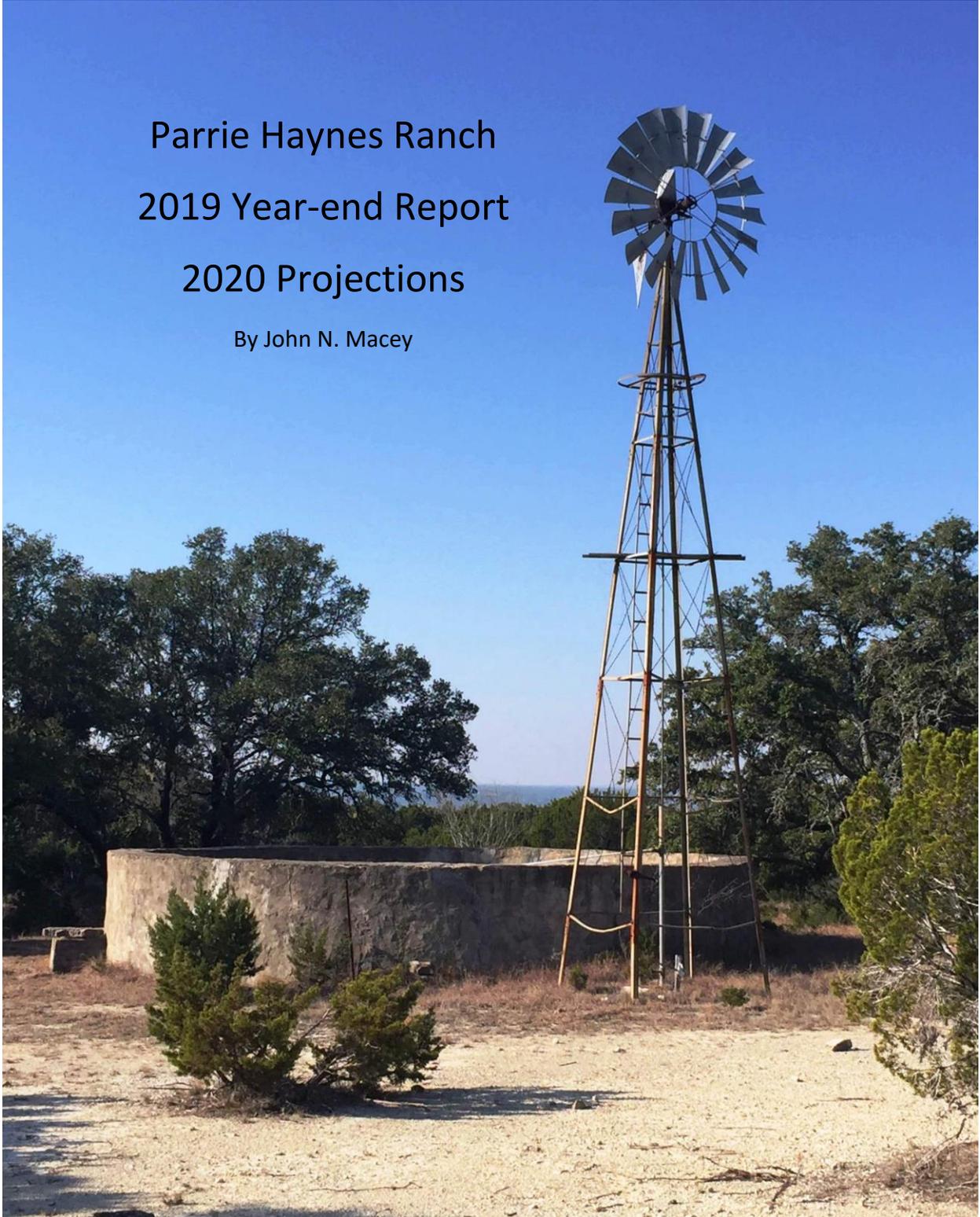
Ms. Chambers asked if there would be any cancellation clauses available. Ms. Dankurt stated until you sign on the dotted line and we have money in hand, you are not responsible for anything. All parties thanked each other and agreed further discussion would be needed.

Adjourn

Mr. Smith asked for a motion to conclude the meeting at 11:05. Ms. Lattimore moved to adjourn, seconded by Mr. Castro. Meeting concluded.

Parrie Haynes Ranch
2019 Year-end Report
2020 Projections

By John N. Macey



WILDLIFE MONITORING & MANAGEMENT

Population monitoring allows natural resource managers to evaluate the impacts of management actions on wildlife populations. Relative to the PHR, it was important to conduct a thorough population baseline surveys and follow up with annual monitoring for the golden-cheeked warbler, black-capped vireo, and white-tailed deer. This allows natural resource professionals and decision makers the opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of habitat improvement projects for these songbird species.

GOLDEN-CHEEKED WARBLER AND BLACK-CAPPED VIREO - In 2016, a population baseline survey was conducted for both species and annual surveys conducted since.

Distance sampling gives a far superior result compared to absence/presence surveys. A 328 x 328 yard (300 m) point count grid was overlaid on the PHR. There are a total 195 survey points across the PHR (Figure 1). All survey initiated within 20 minutes of sunrise and ended within 5 hours of official sunrise. The surveyor documented all detections, both auditory and visual, of the target species at each point during a three-minute point count. Three-minute point count samples have been shown to be the optimal time-period for conducting point counts for the golden-cheeked warbler (Macey and Grigsby 2015) and is the time increment used for both species on Fort Hood. Individuals were recorded only once. For each detection, distance from the point, date, point number, and start time were recorded. If rain or wind interfered with the survey, it was terminated.

All point count analyses were performed in DISTANCE. Analyses were conducted using the Uniform, Half-normal, and Hazard-rate key functions and Cosine, Simple-polynomial, and Hermite-polynomial series expansions. Model selection was predominantly determined by Akaike Information Criteria (AIC) values. The AIC is a measure of the relative quality of models for a given set of data.

In 2019, all previous years' data were re-ran, for more robust analysis by pooling all the data since 2016. In addition, we ran estimated for both the entire ranch and for mitigation lands only. We will continue this method. Please refer to tables 1-3 below.

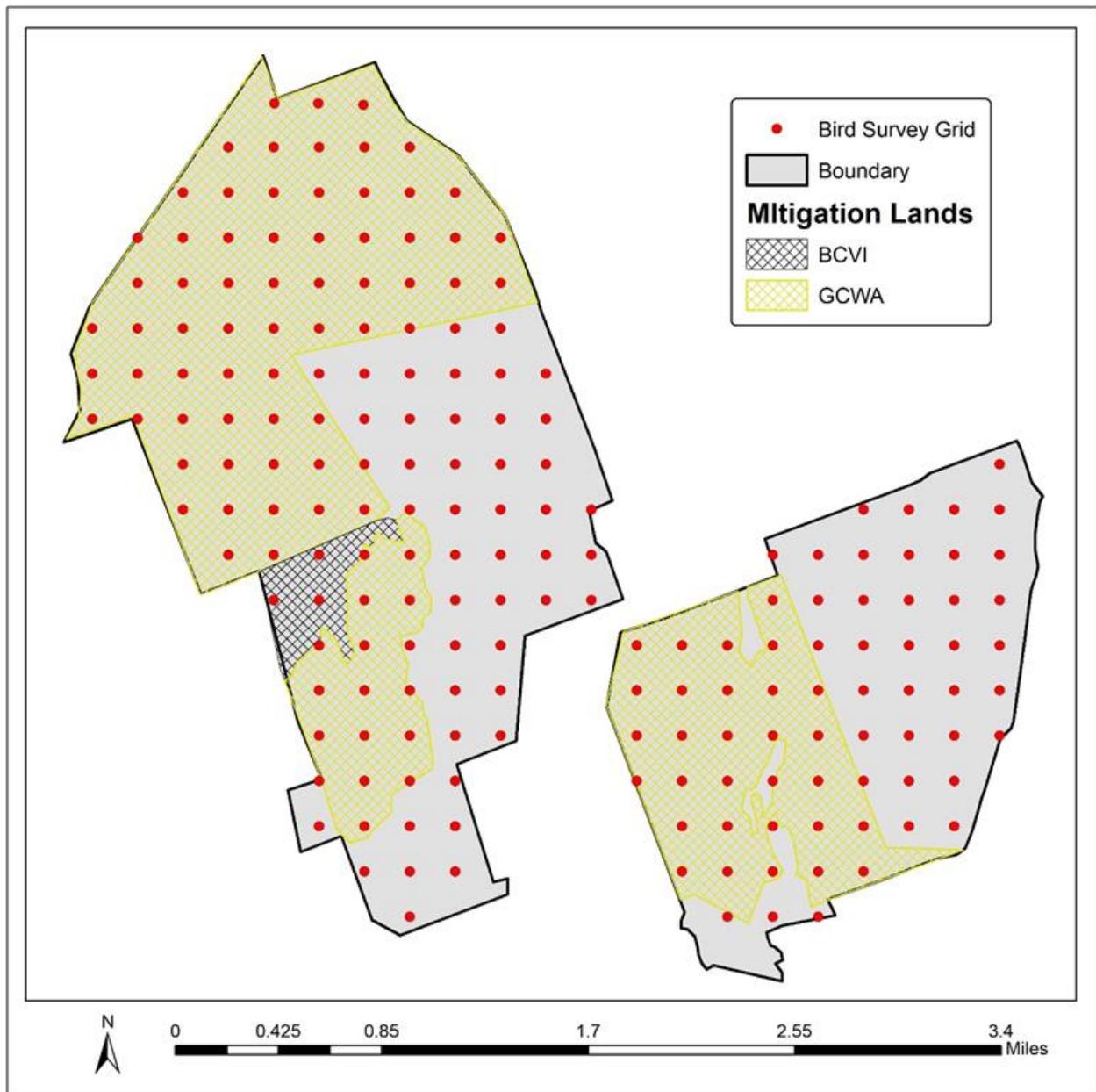


Figure 1. Map illustrates habitat set aside for the golden-cheeked warbler and black-capped vireo and survey point grid on the Parrie Haynes Ranch, Bell County, Texas.

Table 1. List detections that occurred on the Parrie Haynes Ranch for 2016-2019 during the survey for the golden-cheeked warbler and black-capped vireo.

YEAR	DETECTIONS	
	Warbler	Vireo
2016	25	0
2017	17	1
2018	12	0
2019	23	3

Table 2. List estimates for golden-cheeked warbler surveys that occurred on the Parrie Haynes Ranch for 2016-2019, on entire ranch, with 95% confidence intervals in parentheses.

YEAR	ENTIRE RANCH - ESTIMATE	
	Density / HA	Population
2016	0.039 (0.028-0.063)	71 (44-114)
2017	0.026 (0.015-0.045)	47 (27-80)
2018	0.018 (0.098-0.035)	33 (17-62)
2019	0.035 (0.021-0.059)	63 (38-106)

Table 3. List estimates for golden-cheeked warbler surveys that occurred on the Parrie Haynes Ranch for 2016-2019, in endangered species habitat only, with 95% confidence intervals in parentheses.

YEAR	ENDANGERED SPECIES HABITAT - ESTIMATE	
	Density / HA	Population
2016	0.035 (0.022-0.056)	35 (22-56)
2017	0.024 (0.014-0.041)	24 (14-41)
2018	0.022 (0.012-0.041)	22 (12-41)
2019	0.042 (0.026-0.068)	42 (26-68)

WHITE-TAILED DEER - Three nighttime spotlight surveys (27 miles) were completed in August 2019 and analysis conducted in DISTANCE 7.1 to determine population estimates, with daytime surveys conducted to determine herd composition (Table 4 & 5).

Table 4 – Population estimate for 2019 for white-tailed deer on the Parrie Haynes Ranch, Bell County, Texas.

SURVEY	EAST PARCEL	WEST PARCEL
1	46	146
2	56	129
3	37	129
AVERAGE	46	135

Table 5 – Population demographics for 201 for white-tailed deer on the Parrie Haynes Ranch, Bell County, Texas.

RATIO	EAST PARCEL	WEST PARCEL
DOES : BUCKS	5.05 : 1	1.74 : 1
FAWNS : DOE	0.30 : 1	0.45 : 1
DEER : ACRE	1 : 33	1 : 21

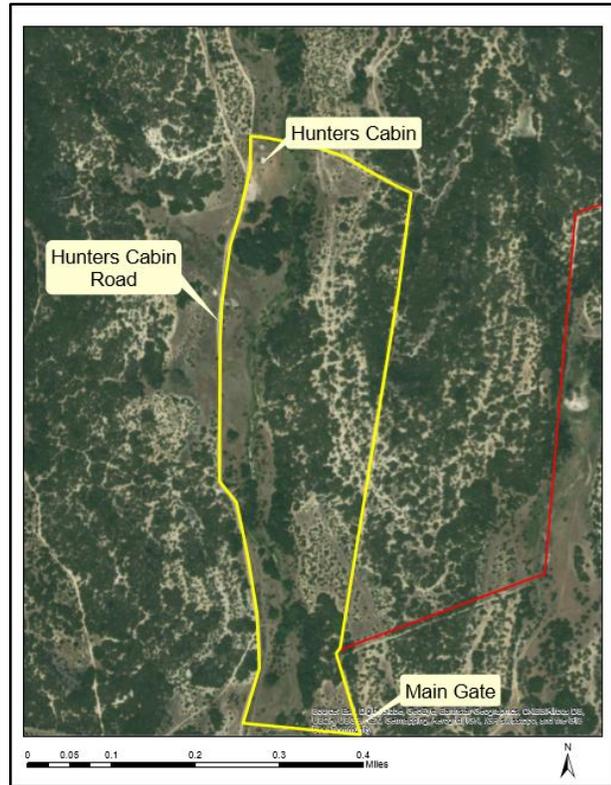
BROWN-HEADED COWBIRD CONTROL - Approximately 100 female brown-headed cowbirds were trapped and euthanized from three traps.

WHITE-TAILED DEER HARVEST - Two youth hunts were (will be) conducted under the Texas Youth Hunt Program. One hunt in December 2019 and one in January 2020. These hunts are in cooperation with the TPWD’s MLDP program. These hunts are made possible by the Friends of PHR.

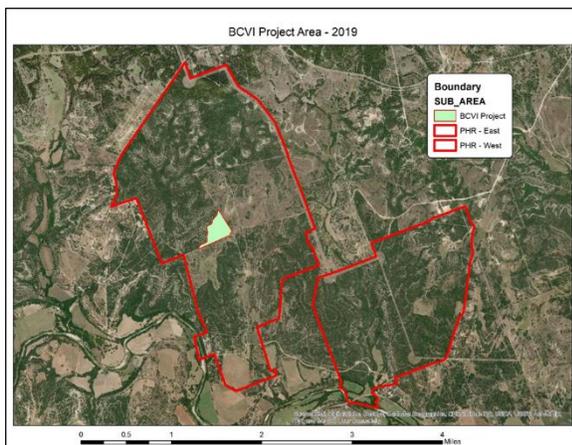
FERAL SWINE HARVEST - Approximately 30 feral swine, and 51 fetuses were harvested on the west parcel by Hogs for a Cause, a non-profit organization helping to feed the hungry and 5 were harvested on the PHR Equestrian Center for a total of 35 feral swine being harvested for 2019.

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT

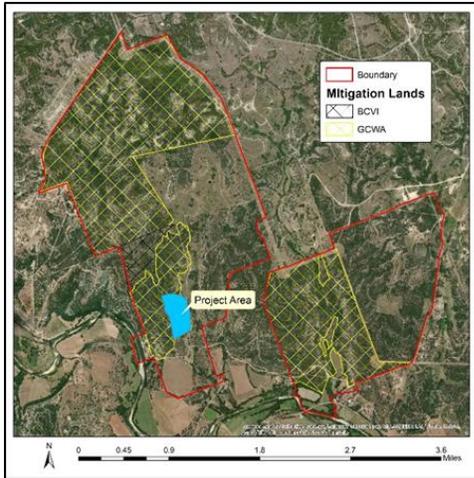
PRESCRIBED FIRE – early in 2019, 86 acres were burned with the assistance of the TPWD, South West County Bell County VFD, PHR Friends group, and other volunteers. The area burned was adjacent to Hunter’s Cabin Road in non-endangered species habitat. Pictures and map below.



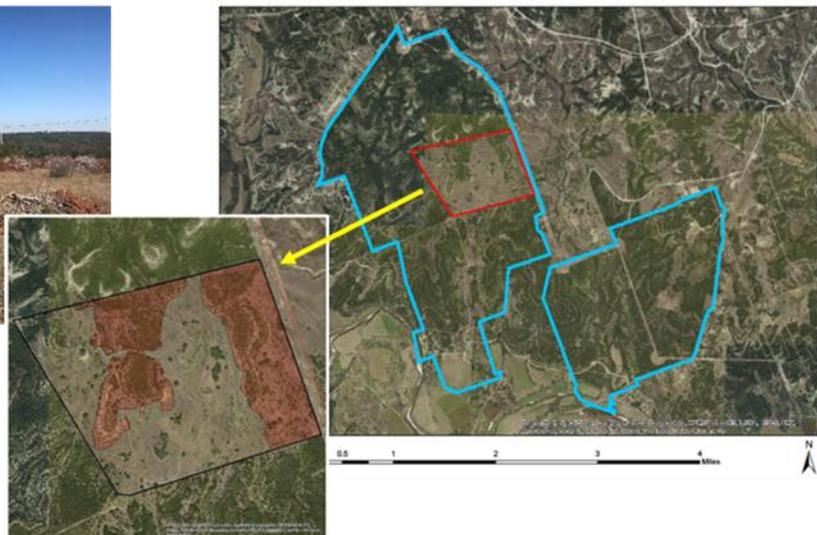
BLACK-CAPPED VIREO HABITAT IMPROVEMENT – Forty acres of black-capped vireo habitat improvement was initiated in 2019 and will be completed in early 2020. Approximately 70% of the Ashe juniper is being removed. The area will receive a prescribe fire in the future and brush regeneration monitored. The area may receive future brush establishment. Picture and map below.



GOLDEN-CHEEKED WARBLER HABITAT IMPROVEMENT - Ashe juniper underbrush (under hardwoods) was cleared on approximately 56 acres of golden-cheeked warbler habitat. The goal was to remove Ashe juniper directly under the hardwood trees dripline. This was performed to: 1.) increase deciduous tree regeneration and 2.) increase natural resources available for existing trees - to promote growth. Most of this area is choked out with Ashe juniper with very little to no deciduous tree regeneration and has immature Ashe juniper. This will assist in deciduous tree regeneration and maturing of Ashe juniper. Map and picture below.



Selective Ashe Juniper Removal – On going selective, Ashe juniper removal is occurring in non-endangered species habitat (~450 acres). The ultimate goal is to restore these areas to a native grassland and oak savannah. In addition, this will provide improved nesting habitat for the black-capped vireo once burned and increased shrub growth occurs. These areas are scheduled to receive a prescribe fire. This project is sponsored and made possible by the Boys and Girls Club. The area is indicated by the red line in map below.



USFWS Partners Program – An agreement signed with the USFWS Partners Program to improve habitat with selective Ashe Juniper removal. This project should be completed prior to February 2020. The area is indicated by red cross-hatch in map above.

OTHER PROJECTS

GAME CLEANING STATION – A game cleaning station was completed in 2019. The sponsors include: Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (Financial), John Bridenstein (steel pipe), and KISD Career Center (Fabrication). Please see picture below.



PRESENTATION – Roy Hudson and John Macey gave a tour and presentation of the ranch for the Bell County Conservation Expo. Please see picture below.



DEER STAND – A new handicapped accessible deer stand was constructed and financed for by the Friends of PHR. In 2020 it is projected that three deer stands will be replaced – Fullers Pond, Hunter Cabin 1, and Hunter Cabin 2. Please see picture to the right.



Habitat response – Please see pictures below of post-prescribed fire. The fire was conducted in 2017. We expect similar results from continuing prescribed fires in other areas of the ranch.



2020 PROEJCTED PROJECTS

Wildlife Monitoring and Management – Continue the annual golden-cheeked warbler and black-capped vireo surveys, brown-headed cowbird control, deer surveys, and feral swine control.

Prescribed Fire – conduct prescribe fires in the new black-capped vireo habitat, the big field that is getting Ashe juniper reduction, and the USFWS Partners Project Area. Prescribed fire completion is dependent on weather and crew availability.

Black-capped Vireo Habitat – complete the black-capped vireo habitat initiated in 2019.

Golden-cheeked Warbler Habitat – continue removing young Ashe juniper from under hardwood driplines to increase oak recruitment.

All or most projects are conducted in collaboration with one or more organization. I personally would like to thank all organizations that have made these works possible during 2019. These groups include and are not limited to: Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation, Boys and Girls Club, Friends of Parrie Haynes Ranch, US Fish and Wildlife service, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Juvenile Justice Department, South West County Bell County VFD, and Texas Youth Hunt Program.

Texas Public Funds Investment Act, Government Code, Chapter 2256 – Summary of 2019 Amendments

86TH Legislative Session Update

HB 2706, which will take effect on September 1, 2019, provides that:

Eligible collateral for repurchase agreements (Section 2256.011) is expanded from a combination of cash and obligations of the United States, its agencies or instrumentalities to include commercial paper and corporate bonds, if applicable. Any restrictions associated with the investment of public funds in either commercial paper or corporate bonds as authorized in Section 2256.013 or Section 2256.0204, respectively, by the Act also apply to the use of these obligations as repurchase agreement collateral.

Extends the stated maximum maturity of commercial paper from 270 days or fewer to 365 days or fewer from the date of its issuance. This maximum maturity extension also applies to commercial paper serving as repurchase agreement collateral.

Requires investment pools maintaining a \$1.00 net asset value to calculate and report yield to investors in the pool in accordance with federal regulations applicable to money market funds. An investment pool using amortized cost accounting, to the extent reasonably possible, must stabilize at a \$1.00 net asset value, when rounded and expressed to two decimal places. The governing body of an investment pool using amortized cost accounting must also take action to eliminate or reduce to the extent reasonably practicable any dilution or unfair result to existing pool participants, including a sale of portfolio holdings, to attempt to maintain the ratio of market value of the portfolio divided by the book value of the portfolio between 0.995 and 1.005.

Adds Section 2256.0208, “Local Government Investment of Bond Proceeds and Pledged Revenue, “ to the Act. Local government investment officers are authorized to invest bond proceeds or revenue pledged to the payment of the debt obligation only to the extent permitted by the Act, in accordance with the provisions governing debt issuance, as applicable, and the local government’s approved investment policy regarding the debt issuance, as applicable.

Repeals Section 2256.0204(g), which prohibited public funds investment pools from investing in corporate bonds.

H.B. 293, which was effective as of 06/07/2019, amended the investment training requirements for the school district financial officers through the addition of Subsection (g). Subsection (g) provides that the treasurer, chief financial officer, or investment officer of a school district is not subject to the continuing investment training requirements of eight hours every two consecutive years fiscal years under Section 2256.008(a-1) if the district does not invest district funds or only deposits district funds in interest-bearing deposit accounts or certificate of deposits as authorized by Section 2256.010 of the Act. The treasurer, chief financial officer, or investment officer must annually submit to the agency a sworn affidavit identifying the related investment categories in Subsection (g) that apply to the district.



TEXAS
JUVENILE JUSTICE
DEPARTMENT

Finance and Audit Committee Meeting
11209 Metric Boulevard, Building H, Ste. A
Lone Star Conference Room
Austin, TX 78758
Thursday, October 24, 2019 – 11:00 a.m.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

Chief Scott Matthew, Presiding Committee Chairman
Judge Stephanie Moreno, Committee Member
Judge Wes Ritchey, Committee Member
Melissa Martin, Committee Member

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:

Commissioner Vincent Morales, Jr.,
Committee Member

EXECUTIVE STAFF PRESENT:

Camille Cain, Executive Director
Nate Jackson, Chief Operations Officer
Christian von Wupperfield, General Counsel
Eleazar Garcia, Chief Internal Auditor

OTHER GUESTS PRESENT:

Jill Ward, TJJD
Vanessa Schmidt, TJJD

Dr. Virginia Miller, TJJD

Call to Order

TJJD Board Chair, Chief Scott Matthew called the meeting to order at 11:14 a.m.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)

Commissioner Morales was absent from this meeting. Judge Moreno moved to approve the excused absence. Judge Ritchey seconded. The motion passed.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the August 8, 2019, meeting minutes (Action)

Judge Moreno moved to approve the minutes. Judge Ritchey seconded. The motion passed.

Updates from the Chief Information Officer

Dr. Virginia Miller, Chief Information Officer, reported on this informational item. This time last year, there was discussion about integrating the youth case management system and those projects are underway. The two phases are the Juvenile Case Management System and the 2nd phase, approved last year, has started on discovery. Updates on the JCMS migration are that moving is on schedule as it relates to moving the platform from CUC to DIR's shared technology program area. The base configuration of

the application has gone well. We are also working with DIR on the integration design program hoping to address a couple of things. We are fixing our integrations from nobel, strengthening the security integration across all the counties there, and also seeking to participate in the statewide data-sharing program that was implemented in the last session; this platform helps agency share data with each other. Our biggest challenge is sharing data with Child Protective Services or Health and Human Services. It has been a manual process so we are working with DIR to facilitate the process electronically to cut costs and improve efficiency.

As we enhance JCMS, we have to improve how the counties submit tickets to us. We have a new service desk for county support that enables counties to submit tickets online and track anything outstanding. This will be used heavily during the testing period for the data migration. This System will be launching next month.

Ms. Miller was asked to explain the process for the counties to submit tickets to IT. The counties either send an email or call Central Office to submit a ticket. IT had no way to research data from the counties coming in to see any trends so they are trying to put in a big picture tool so that counties can see where their tickets are in the system. This will create better efficiency and help with security. The same system will be rolled out to the agency soon.

Ms. Cain explained that the name 'Bob' is her nickname for the system. Ms. Miller explained that her team will have more time to do desk audits after this new system frees up their time from the manual tickets.

Phase 2 is Bob and they have started a discovery by going out to different sites and meeting with different departments. They are looking at different business process areas to clarify the goals, expectations, risks and gaps to see if they have changed since CCS was introduced. They will then put out a report with their findings.

Last year was the pilot year for Body worn cameras and this year is into production. Gainesville is up and running. Phase 2 will have Evins, Ayres and Giddings done and by the end of November, they are on target for getting everything completed.

Ms. Cain explained that we are getting all new equipment; the 5 facilities have them but we are also putting them in the 6 Halfway Houses.

Technology Transfer Governance is item 3 and is the monthly webinar with the counties. An overall schedule was provided in the board book. Today's meeting will go thru the service desk as well as the acceptance testing and data validation for the migration. Next month will include CJIS compliance pretty hard and heavy due to additional CJIS requirements pertaining to contracts with 3rd parties as well as making sure that necessary people have the required CJIS training. DIR is coming in and doing training as well as explaining some issues. She explained that board members also have to be trained and Vendors have to understand the CJIS technical requirements.

Item 4 gives a list of some of the other projects that IT is starting such as Identify Access and Management project (improves who is accessing all the systems), Crime system for OIG and Independent Ombudsman Office, refreshing a lot of the cyber security tools and the Motorola radio project was started this month. November will see the launch of the Visitor Registration Management project to better track and monitor visitors to the sites and the Offender Monitoring and Tracking system (RFID) to track the youth at all times.

Ms. Miller was thanked for her hard work and all the updates.

Updates from the Chief Financial

Emily Anderson, Chief Financial Officer, reported on this item. The fourth quarter financial report in the board book has had some updates since the printing. As of today, the agency has encumbered 99.87% of the general revenue for FY2019 and that is rare. The agency continues to have challenges recruiting direct care staff so the agency closely monitored expenditures to cover the increased overtime, which totaled \$8.7M. Due to the vacancies, lower commitments and lower population, we were able to accumulate significant fund balances. The fund balances were allocated as follows: \$4.4M to Juvenile Probation Department for additional regionalization as well as discretionary state aid and the funding of the consolidated risk and needs tool; \$200K was provided to Lou to purchase a new Grant Management System which will also be used by the local probation departments and to provide JPDs funding to conduct PREA audits; \$3M was provided for the Agency's radio Infrastructure and hardware; \$1.8M was allocated for each facility to upgrade to fiber optic cabling; \$1.8M was provided for safety and security on our campuses as well as rehab and renovation of our facilities; \$500K for the ebeds check system.

Ms. Anderson stated how much time and effort within many departments and the Executive Team it took to coordinate the spending and encumbering of all the budget and she wanted them to be acknowledged. Further comments were made about the Ebed check system and Ms. Cain stated how the ebed system would automate bed checks making falsifying bed checks harder, accountability and make retrieving data much faster. Ms. Cain, in response to a question about current data, stated that it was not being done now due to the massive volume of paper that would have to be audited manually.

The Annual Financial Report is being worked on and is due next week, the operating budget is due December 1, and the Uniform Cost Report is due January 15 2020. The division is also hosting a Finance 101 training on November 12 for Central Office Staff to further the knowledge of the CAPPs System.

Acknowledgement of gifts (Action)

Emily Anderson reported on this item. Fringe sport donated 23 tactical vests to OIG and 10 adjustable workout benches to our 5 facilities for the kids' use. A thank you letter will be sent once approved. Judge Ritchey motioned. Judge Moreno seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Risk Assessment and FY 2020 Audit Plan (Action)

Eleazar Garcia, Chief Auditor, reported on this item. The information and items used to conduct the Audit plan were listed and it was explained that the risk assessment is weighted towards the safety of the students and the staff, which affects the ratings. Eight (8) high-risk areas were identified with the Implementation of the Texas Model scoring the highest risk. The Audit plan includes 6 of the 8 high-risk areas. The plan includes Facility audits, Tac 202 security Audit, HR Audits, Release Review panel and the carryover of the county grants audit.

Judge Moreno motioned. Judge Ritchey seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

FY 2019 Internal Audit Annual Report (Action)

Eleazar Garcia, Chief Auditor, reported on this item. The Charter provides the purpose, authority and responsibility for the Internal audit division. The charter is reviewed annually and was updated to include TJJD's standards of conduct and ethics. Board approval is sought.

Judge Moreno motioned. Judge Ritchey seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

FY 2020 Internal Audit Charter (Action)

Eleazar Garcia, Chief Auditor, reported on this item. The audit purpose, authority and responsibility for the audit was reviewed. The charter is reviewed annually and was updated to include TJJJ's standards of conduct and ethics. Board approval is sought.

Judge Moreno motioned. Judge Ritchey seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

FY 2019 Internal Audit Quality Assurance Improvement Program Report

Eleazar Garcia, Chief Auditor, reported on this item. He thanked his staff by name. This report is required by the standards. The Audit manual has been reviewed and updated as necessary. Many other items reviewed throughout the year include industry best practices, cyber security, internal controls, communicating results, leadership, and data security. A score of 4.39 on a scale of 1 to 5 was achieved on the annual Internal Audit Customer Service survey. The three highest scores for the survey were reviewed. The staff is very professional and has quite a bit of training. Audit has one (1) new staff starting Monday and will finally be fully staffed. Of the seven (7) performances measures, six (6) were met. The one (1) measure not met dealt with making sure the audits were done within the budgeted time.

Judge Moreno motioned. Chairman Ritchey seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding contract extension requiring board approval pursuant to GAP.385.1101 (Action)

Christina Garcia presented this action item. TJJJ is in the process of soliciting a provider for residential telephone service for youth. Staff is seeking two 3-month options to extend the current contract to allow for switching over to a different provider.

Judge Ritchey motioned. Judge Moreno seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding new contract(s) requiring board approval pursuant to GAP.385.1101 (Action)

Christina Garcia presented this action item. This contract is for services desperately needed for female youth at TJJJ's secure facility. TJJJ is currently in the process of soliciting non-secure residential services for TJJJ female youth and is seeking placement as soon as possible. The NTE amount for the first year is \$2,310,178.

Judge Moreno motioned. Judge Ritchey seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion regarding care and treatment of TJJJ female youth at Upbring Krause Children's

Christina Garcia presented this informational item. TJJJ is using individual contracts (purchase orders) for certain female youth, placing them in Upbring Krause Children's Center, which provides specialized intensive treatment. This is an interim measure until we can provide a residential facility. Ms. Cain explained that we are looking to expand the options for girls across the board. Krause works with DFPS girls and in a highly trauma informed way. TJJJ is working to identify the types of girls Krause will accept and looking at our girls to see who could be moved. TJJJ is also looking at Right of Passage Monarch Program as another option. Both of these facilities require a higher level of care, which means a higher payment. Ms. Cain stated that 12 beds are being sought with eight girls being moved ASAP. Krause seems to understand how girls react to trauma and has a good success rate and individualized treatment plans.

Krause is not a secure facility while Monarch is. Of the 75 girls, about 20% get in no trouble at all and could be moved to those facilities. Ms. Cain stated that the least restrictive as possible setting improves the outcome.

Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 12:07.

To: TJD Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director
Nate Jackson, Jr., Chief Information Officer

Subject: Chief Information Officer Updates

Date: January 24, 2020

1. Staffing Changes

Nate Jackson, Jr. has been appointed the role of Chief Information Officer in a permanent capacity effective January 8, 2020.

2. Major Project Updates

Active Projects

Project	Status
<p>JCMS Migration A project to migrate the JCMS basic application to a secure state-operated environment. <i>Est. Completion: January 2020</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The application was successfully migrated to the state operated environment and launched for county use in December 2019. • Conducting minor fixes and addressing connectivity challenges. • Entered in application maintenance phase January 2020. • Planning for train the trainer sessions to occur through August 2020.
<p>Body-Worn Camera (BWC) Refresh A project to replace all Axon trial equipment with new Axon equipment under our contract agreement as well as expand the BWC program to halfway houses. <i>Est Completion: February 2020</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Axon equipment and Train the Trainer was delivered to all secure facilities and halfway houses December 2019. • Planning bandwidth circuit upgrades for all Halfway Houses to support the uploading of video content: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Willoughby – Installed January 14 ○ Remaining Halfway Houses – Installation scheduling in progress

Project	Status
Visitor Tracking System A project to implement a solution to register and authorize access for all potential visitors to our secure facilities. <i>Est. Completion: March 2020</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The central server was installed at Central Office on January 14. Preparing sites for equipment installs to begin on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Giddings – Week of January 20 Evins, Gainesville, and Mart – Install dates pending on Giddings completion
Fiber Optic Cabling Replacement A project to replace legacy and failing cabling at all secure facilities with new fiber optic cabling. <i>Est. Completion: April 2020</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Giddings – Installation is complete and pending final walkthrough Evins – Installation is complete and pending final walkthrough Mart – Installation is 56% complete Ron Jackson - Installation to begin the week of January 20. Gainesville - Installation pending start date
Radio Refresh A project to replace the existing legacy radio system with a new Motorola radio system and handsets. <i>Est. Completion: May 2020</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The radio core equipment was installed on at Ron Jackson on January 10. Preparing remaining sites for equipment installs to begin on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mart – January 15 Giddings – February 20 Evins – February 25 Gainesville - February 28
CCS Replacement (Bob) A project to replace the legacy mainframe case management system by enhancing the JCMS platform with a new state case management system <i>Est. Completion Q2 2021</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discovery Phase completed December 2019. Data mapping and extract process currently underway. Offender release workflow will be the first developed feature with the initial release to be complete by March 2020.
Fixed Overhead Cameras Replacement A project to replace the existing legacy analog camera system with a new digital camera system and cameras at all secure facilities and halfway houses. <i>Est. Completion: Q2 2021</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deploying a proof of concept (PoC) at Ayers House to be completed by the end of January 2020. The procurement process will commence upon the completion PoC review.
Offender Monitoring & Tracking System/RFID A project to implement a solution for the real-time tracking of youth and their wellbeing throughout all secure facilities and halfway houses. <i>Est. Completion: TBD</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conducting security checks to onboarding vendors Confirming technical requirements for installing docking stations and RFID tags.

Upcoming Projects

Project	Description
Blue Phone Upgrade	A project to upgrade the phone system used by youth in our secure facilities and halfway houses.
Wireless for Secure Facilities	A project to implement wireless connectivity for all buildings at each secure facility.
Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP)	A project to replace the legacy analog phone systems with a digital internet-based phone system at each secure facility.



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Memorandum

To: TJJJ Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Emily Anderson, Chief Financial Officer

Subject: Updates from the Chief Financial and Operations Officer

Date: January 9, 2020

Fiscal Year 2020 Expenditures through November

The first quarter financial report is attached. As noted in the summary memo, TJJJ had expended, or disbursed, 26.2 percent of available General Revenue, or 22.4 percent when excluding probation activities. Further highlights from the report will be discussed further at the Finance and Audit Committee Meeting.

Department Updates

The Finance Division held the annual holiday luncheon on December 19th. Finance staff from central office, each of the five secure facilities, and most of the halfway houses attended. During this luncheon, a presentation on the Texas Model was given by Dr. Emily Knox and the team was guided by Troy McPeak through a nurture group similar to the exercises that are being held with TJJJ youth. These activities provided the finance team, a support organization, with insight on the amazing reform efforts currently in progress.

Below are several highlights from among recent activities within the Finance Division.

Legislative Reporting and Statistics

- Through the first quarter FY 2020 the Legislative Reporting and Statistics team completed their annual report on probation statistics as required by Rider 26 in TJJJs bill pattern. This report was submitted to the Legislative Budget Board on December 1st and can be found in following this memo. In addition, the team recently completed the first quarter performance measures and continues to

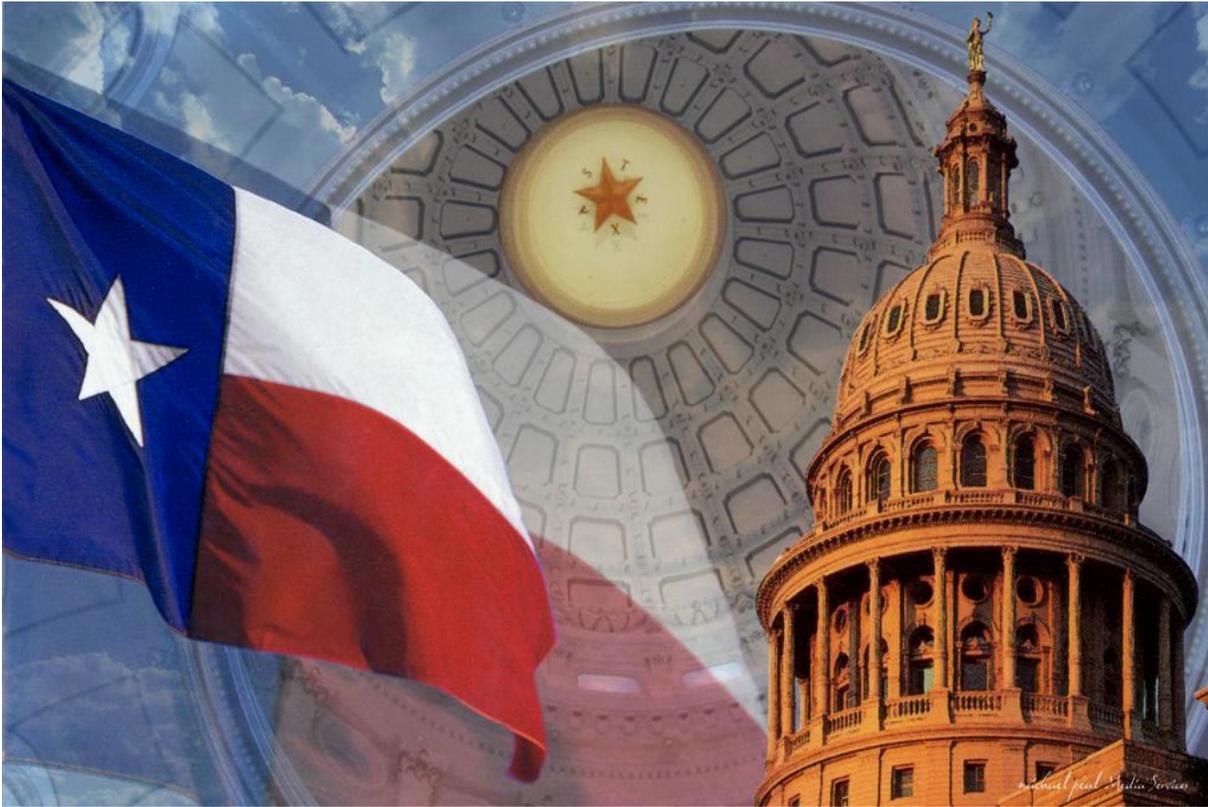
provide data and statistical information to agency departments.

Fiscal Affairs and Budget

- The FY 2019 Annual Financial Report has been completed and submitted to the Comptroller of Public Accounts. A copy of the AFR is following this memo.
- The fiscal affairs teams continues to provide excellent customer service in areas of accounts payable, accounts receivable, budget and payroll.

Business Operations

- Central Office hosted a Finance 101 Training in October for Central Office. Attendees received hands on training in the areas of contract procurement, purchasing, budget management, and accounts receivable. The training department recorded each module and has developed a video that will be available to all TJJJ employees.
- The business operations team is currently working on purchasing new fleet with appropriations that were provided to the agency during the 86th legislative session. Negotiations are underway with contract vendors to maximize the limited funding the agency received.



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This is to certify that the information contained in this agency Annual Report filed with the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) and the Governor's Statewide Budget and Policy Offices is accurate to the best of my knowledge and that the electronic submission to the LBB and the bound paper copies are identical.

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INTRODUCTION

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) was created December 1, 2011, combining the functions of the Texas Youth Commission (TYC) and the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC). The mission statement of the TJJD is: *Transforming Young Lives and Creating Safer Communities.*

The core values of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department include:

- JUSTICE: We do the right thing, in all things, with all people.
- SAFETY: We commit to a culture that protects youth, employees, and the public.
- INTEGRITY: We build trust through transparency and ethical behavior.
- PARTNERSHIP: We achieve best results through collaboration with counties, stakeholders, youth and their families.
- INNOVATION: We proactively create opportunities to improve the juvenile justice system.

The vision of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department is an effective and integrated juvenile justice system that:

- Advances public safety through rehabilitation.
- Equitably affords youth access to services matching their needs to enhance opportunities for a satisfying and productive life.
- Employs a stabilized and engaged workforce fully empowered to be agents of change.
- Operates safe and therapeutic environments with positive peer cultures emphasizing mutual accountability.
- Is a model system with innovative, data-driven, and successful programming.

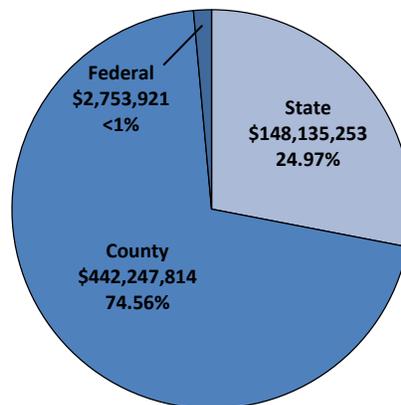
This annual report is provided in compliance with Riders 26 and 27 of TJJD's 2018-2019 appropriations bill pattern, and includes the impact of initiatives such as residential placements, community-based programs and services for serious, chronic felons and for misdemeanor offenders no longer eligible for commitment to TJJD.

DESCRIPTION OF FUNDING CONTRACT AND ALLOCATION METHODOLOGY

Funding Overview

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) allocates funds appropriated by the Texas Legislature through grants to assist local juvenile boards in operating juvenile probation departments, juvenile detention and correctional facilities, and to assist in providing basic and special services to children in the juvenile probation system. TJJD allocates these funds to local juvenile probation departments through the *State Aid and Targeted Grant Contract* that encompasses grants to each of the 166 juvenile boards. The majority of the funding to the community-based juvenile probation system is provided by local county governments. In fiscal year 2019, county funding accounted for 74.56% of total juvenile probation funding while state funding accounted for 24.97% and federal funding accounted for less than 1%.

County and State Funding Comparison
Fiscal Year 2019



Current and prior departmental funding disbursements by fiscal year and by county for all probation grants can be found online at <http://www.tjjd.texas.gov/index.php/doc-library/category/344-disbursements>. Community-based program information by department and grant are located in the TJJD Program and Services Registry available online at <http://www.tjjd.texas.gov/index.php/probation-services#program-and-services-registry>.

Strategy A.1.1. Prevention and Intervention

Established Fiscal Year 2012

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$3,012,177

Description: In January 2012, the TJJD Board approved \$1.4 million to fund prevention and early intervention services. In February 2012, the program announcement and submission guidelines related to prevention grants were distributed to all probation departments and twenty-three departments received funding. The target populations were defined as children, adolescents, and youth (ages 6 to 17) who are not currently under departmental supervision, but are at increased risk of delinquency, truancy, dropping out of school, or referral to the juvenile justice system. The submission guidelines indicated a preference for evidence/research-based or promising practices. In total, thirty-three counties received thirty-five grant awards during fiscal year 2019.

Services are expected to be culturally competent and designed to successfully engage youth's family. The minimum required data include school attendance and juvenile justice referrals for students participating in the program. Counties are encouraged to engage in other data collection and analysis as possible. An agreement with the Texas Education Agency allows TJJD to match data for youth whose parents have signed consent forms, enabling the agency to assess school attendance rates, discipline referral rates, and ultimately, graduation rates for youth who participate in the funded prevention programs.

Funding Allocation Methodology: Each of the ongoing grants was scored by a four-person panel using a rank order, upon which funding recommendations were based. Five specific areas were evaluated on each application (Target Population [2 items], Program Goal [3 items], Program Activities [4 items], and Budget Information [5 items]). Scoring in each area ranged from 0 to the 5. A zero was given if the applicant failed to address the area and the highest possible score was given if the area was exceptionally well-addressed. The budget information submitted was scored on a 0 to 10 scale. Funded programs included activities or services designed to focus on families, school-based intervention, out-of-school time, mental health needs, and skills- or character-building activities for youth.

Strategy A.1.2. Basic Supervision <i>Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$35,915,398</i>	Established Fiscal Year 1982
Strategy A.1.3. Community Programs <i>Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$44,900,650</i>	Established Fiscal Year 2014
Strategy A.1.4. Pre & Post Adjudication Facilities <i>Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$24,782,157</i>	Established Fiscal Year 2014
Strategy A.1.5. Commitment Diversion Initiatives <i>Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$19,492,500</i>	Established Fiscal Year 2010
Strategy A.1.7. Mental Health Services <i>Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$12,804,748</i>	Established Fiscal Year 2014

State Aid

Description: The State Aid grant is by far the largest source of state funds in support of local juvenile boards to: (1) provide basic juvenile probation programs and services that are effectively delivered and adhere to standards and policies; (2) divert youth from commitment to a state residential facility through new or expanded community-based programs; and (3) increase the availability of mental health services for juveniles referred to and under the supervision of juvenile probation departments, including screenings, assessments/evaluations, programs, and placements. These objectives are achieved through the five component grants of State Aid – Basic Probation Supervision, Community Programs, Pre & Post Adjudication, Commitment Diversion, and Mental Health Services – which align with TJJD’s appropriations structure.

Funding Allocation Methodology: The largest portion of departmental State Aid grant allocations were determined by a funding formula that accounts for each jurisdiction’s juvenile population and referrals, with adjustments made for prior year’s allocations. The majority of each department’s total was allocated across the five funding categories noted above based on the department’s historical spending patterns. The remainder of the department’s allocation was assigned to a “Flexible Funds” category that the department could budget under any category.

There are two competitive grant programs provided within the State Aid grant. Discretionary State Aid (DSA) was created to comply with Human Resources Code (HRC) Section 223.001(c) and began in fiscal year 2017. DSA supports probation programs and services with a clearly defined target population that use research-driven practices and have well-defined recidivism reduction goals. The focus of DSA is intensive, community-based programs and aftercare (not prevention-type programs or residential placement), with preference given to programs for moderate- to high-risk juveniles with corresponding treatment needs. Additionally, funds can be distributed throughout the course of the fiscal year via the Supplemental and Emergent Needs (S&E) program. The S&E program responds to changing and unanticipated circumstances, principally in support of youth services to avoid increased commitments to TJJD.

The structure and budgeting requirements of the current State Aid program are designed to ensure maximum funding flexibility as well as adherence to TJJJ's budget structure and transfer limits as required by the agency's Rider 30 in the 2018-2019 General Appropriations Act. In fiscal year 2019, TJJJ distributed a total of \$133,647,445 through the State Aid program, including Discretionary State Aid awards. Additionally, Supplemental and Emergent Needs awards totaling \$1,354,497 were given in fiscal year 2019.

Special Needs Diversionary Programs (Grant M)

Established Fiscal Year 2002

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$1,895,175

Description: The Special Needs Diversionary Program (SNDP) Grant is designed to increase the availability of effective services to juvenile offenders with mental health needs. TJJJ has worked in coordination with the Texas Correctional Office on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments (TCOOMMI) and in cooperation with Mental Health Authority (MHA) agencies or other local mental health service providers, to implement programs that provide services to juveniles under the supervision of 19 local juvenile probation departments during fiscal year 2019.

Funding Allocation Methodology: Consistent with historical awards, in fiscal year 2019, TJJJ distributed funds in the amount of \$1,895,175 for specialized probation officers to work with juvenile offenders with mental health needs. Juvenile probation departments that utilize these funds enter into a cooperative arrangement for services with their local MHA agency or another local mental health service provider.

Harris County Leadership Academy (Grant D)

Established Fiscal Year 1996

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$1,000,000

Description: The Harris County Leadership Academy provides a residential intensive cognitive-based program to redirect the thinking and behavior patterns of male juveniles and remove barriers to their successful transition back to their families and communities

Funding Allocation Methodology: As directed by rider, TJJJ allocated \$1,000,000 in available grant funds for operation of the Harris County Leadership Academy.

Strategy A.1.8. Regional Diversion Alternatives

Established Fiscal Year 2016

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$9,139,405

Description: The Regional Diversion Alternatives program seeks to build capacity, regional collaboration, and access to programs and services with the goal to treat more youth "closer to home," and avoid youth commitment to state residential programs. TJJJ began the planning process for this initiative immediately following the conclusion of the 84th Legislative Session and included the collaborative work of a Regionalization Task Force. The task force involved the participation of probation practitioners, contract vendors, advocates, legislative stakeholders, judges and prosecutors. Planning concluded in May 2016 and TJJJ began approving diversion applications in June. For fiscal year 2019, TJJJ approved \$868,216 to support regional services enhancement projects and \$8,271,189 to reimburse expenses for individual youth diversions.

Funding Allocation Methodology: Funding under this program is awarded through an application process for "individual youth diversion plans." A department identifies a youth meeting the target population, demonstrates prior effort to treat the youth locally, and proposes additional programs and services within the region or a nearby region that would help the department avoid commitment to TJJJ. Additionally, the department must certify that if not for the regional diversion program the department's recommendation would be for commitment. Once an individual diversion plan is approved and its funding limit is set, the department begins providing the indicated services, and requests reimbursement against the approved funding amount from TJJJ.

Apart from individual diversion plans each of the seven regions was also allocated up to \$125,000 to initiate, expand, or otherwise improve programs and services in support of the goal of treating more troubled youth closer to their home communities.

Strategy A.1.9. Probation System Support

Established Fiscal Year 2016

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2019: \$2,758,112

Juvenile Justice Information Sharing

Established Fiscal Year 2010

Description: The Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS) is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, web-based juvenile justice information and case management system providing common data collection, reporting and management for Texas juvenile probation departments. JCMS provides statewide data sharing between the 166 juvenile boards, the Texas Juvenile Justice Department, and the Department of Public Safety. The system consists of core case management components (intake, referral, case management, etc.) and additional enhancement features such as detention, institution management, law enforcement, and Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Programs (JJAEPs). JCMS facilitates sharing of data between juvenile justice agencies both across and within jurisdictions to allow for better focused programs and services to be offered to juvenile offenders. Operational costs are shared between TJJD, Collin, Dallas, Denton, Johnson, and Tarrant counties.

Funding Allocation Methodology: In fiscal year 2019, TJJD allocated \$1,260,000 toward the continued maintenance and operation costs of JCMS. Operation expenses include fees charged by the Managed Server Hosting provider to host, operate and maintain the physical servers; storage and network components of JCMS for the Production, Development/Test and Conversion environments; as well as the dedicated support staff that comprise the JCMS support infrastructure. Maintenance-related expenses include the costs of correcting deficiencies in the existing programming or functionality of the software application.

JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM EFFECTIVENESS AND OUTCOMES

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) disburses funds appropriated by the Texas Legislature to local juvenile probation departments through the eight grants and three reimbursement programs encompassed in the *State Aid and Targeted Grant Contract*. These grants ensure that all juveniles have access to juvenile probation services throughout the state and provide supervision, programs, services and residential placements to juveniles under the jurisdiction of the 166 juvenile boards.

TJJD grant funding is used at every point in the juvenile probation system. Because each grant and reimbursement program includes specific expenditure requirements and spending limits, departments blend funds to support the most appropriate level of supervision or service for a juvenile. In fiscal year 2019, all juvenile probation departments received the state aid grant, with some departments receiving as many as seven different state grants and reimbursement programs.

Juveniles under supervision include those on informal deferred prosecution supervision as well as those on formal court-ordered probation supervision. During their time under formal probation supervision, juveniles typically receive numerous services and programs. In addition to the supervision provided by their probation officer, juveniles leaving formal probation supervision in fiscal year 2019 received the following programs and services during their time on probation:

- 81% participated in at least one community-based program;
- 82% had been detained at least once;
- 33% had been in a residential placement at least once;
- 81% had at least one drug test;
- 67% received at least one behavioral health service; and
- 16% received at least one non-residential service.

As described above, each juvenile was provided supervision and services through numerous TJJD grants and local funding. No one funding source nor one program or service determines a juvenile's success or failure under supervision. The combination of the supervision and services that a juvenile receives while under supervision determines the impact juvenile probation has on that child's successful rehabilitation.

This section provides information on the supervision, programs, and services provided through local juvenile probation departments as well as a report on the effectiveness of the juvenile probation system.

Measuring Effectiveness

TJJD receives data from all juvenile probation departments through the monthly extract process (electronic data submission). Departments report individual level data on all juveniles referred, disposed, detained, placed in a residential facility, and/or provided a program or service. Data reported must conform to TJJD Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) specifications. Because TJJD receives data on all juveniles served by juvenile probation departments statewide, analysis and evaluation of the juvenile probation system is completed using all statewide data available rather than relying on a sample of juveniles served. A copy of the TJJD EDI specifications can be found online at <http://www.tjjd.texas.gov/index.php/doc-library/category/336-electronic-data-interchange-edi>.

The efforts, effectiveness, and accountability of the juvenile probation system is evaluated by TJJJ using the following measures:

- Formal referrals to juvenile probation departments
- Commitments to TJJJ
- Adult Certifications
- Average Daily Population (ADP) of juveniles on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision
- Total juveniles served on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision
- Supervision Outcomes for juveniles leaving Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision
- Number of juveniles beginning programs and/or residential placements
- Average Daily Population (ADP) of juveniles in secure and non-secure placements
- Re-referral and incarceration rates for juveniles under supervision or placed in a secure residential facility

Definitions and calculation methodologies can be found in Appendix B.

Juvenile Probation System Outcomes

In fiscal year 2019, there were 53,152 formal referrals to juvenile probation departments throughout the state of Texas. Fifty percent of these referrals were for class A and B misdemeanor offenses, while felony offenses accounted for 30% of referrals, violations of probation accounted for 14% and Conduct Indicating a Need for Supervision (CINS) offenses accounted for 6% of referrals. Compared to fiscal year 2018, referrals for violent felony offenses increased by 4%.

These 53,152 referrals came from 38,503 juveniles, 71% of whom were male. Fifty-one percent of all juveniles formally referred in the fiscal year were Hispanic, while 26% were African American and 22% were White. The average age of juveniles formally referred to the probation departments was 15-years-old. Of the 38,503 juveniles referred in fiscal year 2019, a majority, or 78% had only one referral, while 14% had two referrals and 8% had three or more referrals. Of the youth referred to juvenile probation departments in fiscal year 2019, 37% had identified mental health needs.

In 77% of referrals in fiscal year 2019, the juvenile was attending school at the time they were referred. In another 12% of referrals, the juvenile was attending school in a Disciplinary Alternative Education Program (DAEP) or in a Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program (JJAEP) at the time of their referral. At the time of intake, a formally referred juvenile is assessed to determine if they have a need for substance abuse services. In 23% of the referrals, the juvenile had a known substance abuse problem; a need for substance abuse services was suspected in another 10% of referrals.

Juvenile probation departments, prosecutors, and juvenile courts disposed 53,795 cases in fiscal year 2019. A juvenile whose case is disposed may receive a supervisory caution, be placed on deferred prosecution supervision or probation supervision, be committed to TJJJ, or be certified as an adult. Juveniles may also have their cases dismissed or dropped, transferred, or consolidated with another court disposition.

In fiscal year 2019, TJJJ commitment accounted for 1.4% of total dispositions. Commitment dispositions decreased from 758 in fiscal year 2018 to 735 in fiscal year 2019, a 3% decrease. Forty-nine percent of commitment dispositions were for a violation of a felony probation court order, and an additional 34% of commitment dispositions were for a violent felony offense. The remaining 17% of commitment dispositions were for a non-violent felony offense.

Accounting for less than 1% of all dispositions, 145 individuals were certified as adults in fiscal year 2019. Compared to fiscal year 2018, this represents a 7% decrease in adult certifications. While all individuals certified as adults committed the alleged offense while under the age of 17, not all cases were referred to juvenile court before the person turned age 18, which is the age at which the juvenile court loses jurisdiction. Eighty-one percent of individuals certified as adults were age 17 or younger at the time of the referral to juvenile court, while 19% were age 18 or older. The average age at certification was 18-years-old. Because the juvenile court loses jurisdiction at age 18, the only mechanism to pursue a felony case referred after the person has turned 18 is certification. The case is dismissed if certification is not sought, or if certification is sought but not granted, or if the case is ineligible for certification (i.e. not a felony).

Referrals and Dispositions

Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

	2018	2019	Change
Formal Referrals to Juvenile Probation Departments	53,228	53,152	-0.1%
Juveniles Referred	38,912	38,503	-1%
Total Dispositions	55,185	53,795	-3%
Juveniles Committed to TJJD	758	735	-3%
Individuals Certified as an Adult	156	145	-7%

JUVENILES UNDER SUPERVISION IN THE COMMUNITY

A juvenile referred to a probation department may be placed under supervision in the community through a deferred prosecution or court-ordered probation. In fiscal year 2019, 25,694 juveniles began a deferred prosecution or probation supervision. During the year, 40,031 juveniles were served on deferred prosecution or probation supervision. Forty-three percent of the juveniles served on deferred prosecution or probation supervision were referred for a felony offense, with 42% of those youth referred for a violent felony offense.

Deferred prosecution is a voluntary supervision where the child, parent/guardian, prosecutor, and the juvenile probation department agree upon conditions of supervision. If a juvenile violates the conditions of a deferred agreement, the department may elect to proceed with a formal court adjudication and begin a probation supervision. Deferred prosecution supervision can last up to six months, and juveniles are eligible to receive any services and/or programming a juvenile probation department offers while on supervision. Of the 14,237 juveniles who started deferred prosecution supervision in fiscal year 2019, 60% demonstrated a low risk of reoffending.

Juveniles placed on adjudicated probation receive court-ordered supervision and must abide by the conditions of supervision stipulated in their court order. Juveniles are most often placed on probation supervision for a term of one year, but may be placed on probation supervision until their eighteenth birthday. In fiscal year 2019, 11,457 juveniles began probation supervision. Twenty-seven percent of these juveniles demonstrated a high risk of reoffending, and another 34% displayed a medium risk of reoffending. Juveniles under probation supervision may be served on a regular, specialized, or intensive caseload. Specialized caseloads target juveniles with special needs by providing additional supervision, contacts and services. Examples of specialized caseloads include those for juveniles with mental health issues, female offenders, gang members, sex offenders, and juveniles with substance abuse problems.

Juveniles under Supervision in the Community

Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

	2018	2019	Change
Juveniles starting Deferred Prosecution Supervision	13,959	14,237	+2%
Juveniles starting Probation Supervision	12,334	11,457	-7%
Total Juveniles starting Deferred or Probation Supervision	26,293	25,694	-2%
Juveniles served Deferred Prosecution Supervision	19,270	20,209	+5%
Juveniles served Probation Supervision	20,878	19,822	-5%
Total Juveniles served on Deferred or Probation Supervision	40,148	40,031	-0.3%
Average Daily Population of Juveniles on Deferred Prosecution Supervision	5,842	6,117	+5%
Average Daily Population of Juveniles on Probation Supervision	11,007	10,493	-5%

In fiscal year 2019, 23,855 juveniles ended their deferred prosecution or probation supervision. Possible outcomes of a juvenile’s supervision include successful completion, termination due to failure to comply with the conditions of supervision, TJJD commitment as a result of a violation or new offense, or transfer to the adult system as the result of a new offense not under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. Eighty-three percent of juveniles ended their deferred prosecution supervision successfully, while 82% of juveniles ended their probation supervision successfully. Two percent of all juveniles ending their supervision in the fiscal year were committed to TJJD.

Juveniles Ending Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision

Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

	Fiscal Year 2018				Fiscal Year 2019			
	Successful		Not Successful		Successful		Not Successful	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Deferred	10,555	82%	2,312	18%	11,648	83%	2,314	17%
Probation	8,486	83%	1,804	17%	8,086	82%	1,807	18%
Total	19,041	82%	4,116	18%	19,734	83%	4,121	17%

JUVENILES PARTICIPATING IN COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS

In order to keep delinquent juveniles closer to their home communities, juvenile probation departments have been charged with the task of pairing juveniles with appropriate community-based resources and services, including programming. In fiscal year 2019, juvenile probation departments offered 1,508 community-based programs to juveniles under their jurisdiction, their families, and at-risk youth in the area. Many programs offered by juvenile probation departments are designed to meet the needs of a wide array of youth. Of program participants in fiscal year 2019, 40% participated in a skill-building/activity-based program, 35% participated in a treatment-based program, and 25% participated in a surveillance-based program

Juvenile probation departments do not always wait until disposition to enroll a juvenile in needed programming. Across the state, 747 programs allow juveniles who are awaiting disposition to participate. Of the juveniles enrolled in a pre-disposition program, 54% of juveniles were under temporary pre-court monitoring or conditional pre-disposition supervision in fiscal year 2019. The most common pre-disposition programs juveniles participated in were 23% early intervention or first referral program, 15% electronic monitoring, and 11% counseling services.

Of the juveniles served in a community-based program during fiscal year 2019, 74% were under deferred prosecution or probation supervision. Forty-eight percent of the juveniles under deferred prosecution or probation supervision and enrolled in programming were referred for class A or B misdemeanor offenses, while 46% were referred for felony offenses. On average, these juveniles had three prior referrals to a juvenile probation department, and entered programming at the age of 15-years-old. Juveniles may participate in numerous programs during their supervision. In fiscal year 2019, 21,209 juveniles under deferred prosecution or probation supervision added up to 44,940 program enrollments. Twenty-six percent of juveniles were enrolled in three or more programs during the fiscal year.

**Number of Programs Provided to Juveniles on Deferred Prosecution
And Probation Supervision by Program Type**

Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

Program Type	Program Approach or Delivery	Programs Provided	
		2018	2019
Aftercare Management	Surveillance-based	637	574
Anger Management	Treatment-based	980	952
Border Justice Project	Surveillance-based	28	22
Counseling Services	Treatment-based	4,567	4,815
Cognitive Behavioral	Treatment-based	997	1,464
Extended Day Program/Day Boot Camp	Treatment-based	231	201
Drug Court	Treatment-based	281	281
Educational	Skill-building/Activity-based	3,392	4,070
Electronic Monitoring	Surveillance-based	4,346	4,170
Early Intervention/First Referral	Skill-building/Activity-based	1,101	951
Animal/Equine Therapy	Treatment-based	152	352
Experiential Education	Skill-building/Activity-based	645	855
Family Preservation	Treatment-based	1,134	962
Female Offender	Skill-building/Activity-based	334	321
Gang Prevention/Intervention	Skill-building/Activity-based	58	41
Home Detention	Surveillance-based	2,000	2,105
Intensive Case Management	Surveillance-based	1,040	1,079
Intensive Supervision	Surveillance-based	4,912	4,355
Life Skills	Skill-building/Activity-based	3,587	3,428
Mental Health Court	Treatment-based	278	247
Mentor	Skill-building/Activity-based	1,684	1,644
Mental Health	Treatment-based	3,655	3,643
Other	Skill-building/Activity-based	451	317
Parenting (for juveniles)	Skill-building/Activity-based	16	6
Parenting (for parents)	Skill-building/Activity-based	1,175	1,105
Runaway /Truancy	Skill-building/Activity-based	24	34
Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention	Skill-building/Activity-based	2,182	2,153
Sex Offender	Treatment-based	1,244	1,468
Substance Abuse Treatment	Treatment-based	2,817	2,567
Victim Mediation	Skill-building/Activity-based	162	143
Vocational Employment	Skill-building/Activity-based	153	157
Victim Services	Skill-building/Activity-based	369	458
Total Programs Participation		44,632	44,940
Total Juveniles Served*		21,245	21,209

**Juveniles may have participated in more than one program during the year.*

JUVENILES IN RESIDENTIAL PLACEMENTS

The average daily population of juveniles in residential placement in fiscal year 2019 was 1,620. This represents an 18% decrease from the 1,987 average daily population of juveniles in residential placement in fiscal year 2018. Juveniles under supervision may be placed into an emergency placement if there is no suitable living arrangement available or into a secure or non-secure residential facility as a condition of their deferred prosecution or probation supervision.

In fiscal year 2019, there were 3,879 juveniles admitted into emergency, secure, and non-secure residential facilities. Because a juvenile may enter more than one residential facility in a year, those juveniles accounted for 4,591 total placement admissions during the fiscal year.

Because residential placement removes the juvenile from their home, it is generally reserved for those juveniles with the greatest need for services or those juveniles whose offense and/or prior history warrants a more severe sanction than can be afforded in the community. In fiscal year 2019, 43% of juveniles placed outside of the home demonstrated a high need for services, and 43% displayed a high risk of reoffending. Of the juveniles placed in fiscal year 2019, 40% were placed outside of the home for committing a felony offense. Another 23% entered placement after a referral for the violation of a court order.

Juveniles in a Residential Placement

Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

	2018	2019	Change
Average Daily Population in Secure Placement	1,323	963	-27%
Average Daily Population in a Non-Secure Placement	607	615	+1%
Average Daily Population in an Emergency Placement	56	42	-25%
Average Daily Population in Residential Placement	1,987	1,620	-18%
Secure Placements Beginning in Fiscal Year*	2,382	2,018	-15%
Non-Secure Placements Beginning in Fiscal Year*	1,595	1,535	-4%
Emergency Placements Beginning in Fiscal Year*	1,215	1,038	-15%

*A juvenile may begin an emergency, non-secure, or secure placement more than once during the fiscal year.

Juveniles entering a residential placement may be provided special programming while they are in the facility. About 11% of placements beginning in fiscal year 2019 provided "general correctional" services. More specialized services may also be provided, with 11% of placements offering mental health treatment and another 27% providing substance abuse treatment.

Beginning Residential Placement by Placement and Service Type

Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

Placement Service Type	Non-Secure		Secure		Total	
	2018	2019	2018	2019	2018	2019
Boot Camp	0	0	391	332	391	332
Correctional	0	0	566	384	566	384
Female Offender	70	67	33	31	103	98
Mental Health	144	124	273	264	417	388
Other	63	40	33	16	96	56
Pregnant Female	1	0	0	1	1	1
Substance Abuse	668	637	408	338	1,076	975
General Treatment	547	550	551	544	1,098	1094
Sex Offender	102	117	127	108	229	225
Total	1,595	1,535	2,382	2,018	3,977	3,553

HARRIS COUNTY LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The Harris County Leadership Academy (HCLA) provides co-ed residential correctional program for adjudicated youths, ages 14 to 17, who have been determined by the court to need a highly structured behavioral management program.

HCLA utilizes the Intensive Behavioral Treatment (IBT) program, which is a comprehensive model incorporating evidence-based behavior modification practices with a multidisciplinary team approach. IBT's focus is to redirect the thinking and behavior patterns of juveniles by instilling in them a healthy self-concept, respect for others, authority, and personal accountability. HCLA strives to provide youth with the tools for a successful reintegration into the community. Educational classes are provided by teachers from the Excel Academy Charter School. Therapeutic services include individual and family counseling, as well as group interventions for youths that have a history of trauma. Youth with drug and/or alcohol problems receive treatment provided through Turning Point of Houston. Volunteer and staff facilitated programs introduce changes in thinking, promote pro-social behaviors, and reinforce rehabilitation efforts. The facility's intense Physical Training Program aims to increase the physical fitness level, well-being, self-esteem, and healthy behaviors of juveniles. HCLA has a capacity of 24 female and 72 male beds.

In fiscal year 2019, HCLA served 268 juveniles, 63% of whom were placed in HCLA due to a felony offense. Juveniles in HCLA during the fiscal year had, on average, four prior referrals and were age 15 at their time of entry. In fiscal year 2019, 196 juveniles entered HCLA, while 203 exited the placement. The average length of stay for juveniles exiting HCLA in fiscal year 2019 was 136 days. Of those exiting HCLA, 88% completed all program requirements, while 3% exited due to failure to comply. Other youth exited HCLA because they were found unsuitable for the placement, or moved to a less restrictive residential placement.

Juveniles Beginning and Exiting the Harris County Leadership Academy

Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

	2018	2019
Juveniles Beginning HCLA	220	196
Juveniles Exiting HCLA	189	203
Juveniles Completing HCLA	165	179
Juveniles Failing to Comply	9	6

SPECIAL NEEDS DIVERSIONARY PROGRAM

The Special Needs Diversionary Program (SNDP) was created in 2001 to provide mental health treatment and specialized supervision to rehabilitate juvenile offenders with mental health needs, and to prevent their further penetration into the juvenile justice system. SNDP is administered in a collaborative model by TJJJ and the Texas Correctional Office on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments (TCOOMMI) or local community mental health provider. Juvenile probation officers and local mental health providers coordinate community-based case management services. The program offers mental health services (including individual and group therapy), probation services (such as life skills, anger management, and mentoring), and parental support and education. This program requires in home contact with the juvenile, involvement with the family, and small specialized caseloads. SNDP began providing services in eight counties at the beginning of fiscal year 2002 and expanded to an additional 11 counties later that year. In fiscal year 2019, SNDP operated in 21 juvenile probation departments.

In fiscal year 2019, the Special Needs Diversionary Program served 1,208 juveniles with a diagnosed mental health need other than substance abuse, intellectual disability, or autism spectrum disorder. During the fiscal year, 791 juveniles began the program in the year, while 801 juveniles exited the program. The average daily population of juveniles in the Special Needs Diversionary Program in fiscal year 2019 was 416.

Juveniles Beginning and Exiting the Special Needs Diversionary Program
Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

	2018	2019
Juveniles Beginning SNDP	797	791
Juveniles Exiting SNDP	806	801
Juveniles Completing SNDP Successfully	513	551
Percent Completing Program Successfully	64%	69%

Thirty-five percent of juveniles participating in SNDP in fiscal year 2019 had three or more referrals prior to starting the program, and 59% had a felony offense in their history. Nine percent of juveniles participating in SNDP in fiscal year 2019 had a prior residential placement coordinated through a local probation department.

The most frequent diagnosis were Neurodevelopmental Disorders (primarily Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder), which accounted for 24% of juveniles participating in SNDP during fiscal year 2019. Other common diagnoses included Disruptive, Impulse-Control, and Conduct Disorders at 22%, Depressive Disorders at 20%, and Trauma and Stressor Related Disorders at 7%. Six percent of juveniles served had co-occurring diagnoses involving both a mental health related diagnosis and a substance related diagnosis.

PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION PROGRAM

In 2011, the 82nd Texas Legislature authorized the TJJD to provide funds for prevention and intervention services to prevent or intervene in at-risk behaviors that lead to delinquency, truancy, dropping out of school, or referral to the juvenile justice system. To provide programming to at-risk youth, some juvenile probation departments collaborate with service providers to offer educational assistance, mentoring, character development, and skills building programs after school or during the summer. Other departments focus on providing parents of at-risk youth the skills, services, and supports they need to better manage their child’s challenging behaviors. Prevention and intervention programs often focus on truancy intervention and feature partnerships with local schools to provide services, supports, and resources to ensure students are and remain actively engaged in school. Successful demonstration projects are expected to reduce the likelihood that at-risk youth will be engaged in delinquency, truancy, school dropout, and/or referred to the juvenile justice system. TJJD has provided prevention grant awards since fiscal year 2012.

In fiscal year 2019, 4,108 youth participated in a TJJD-funded prevention and intervention program. More than 2,000 youth began a prevention and intervention program in the fiscal year. The average age of youth referred to a grant-funded prevention and intervention program was 12 years-old, significantly younger than the average age of 15-years-old for youth formally referred to juvenile probation departments in the fiscal year. Of the youth served in a grant-funded prevention and intervention program, 46% were Hispanic and another 12% were African American. Over half, or 55% of the youth served were male. There was a significantly higher proportion of female youth served in grant-funded prevention and intervention programs compared to the proportion of female youth formally referred to juvenile probation departments (45% versus 29%, respectively).

During the fiscal year, 3,391 youth exited a prevention and intervention program. While 7% of participants exited prevention and intervention programs because they failed to comply with program requirements, 93% of youth completed all program requirements. Youth exiting programs were enrolled for an average of 203 days. Program duration can range from a three-week summer school/social skills class to year-round after school and summer programs.

Youth Beginning and Exiting Prevention and Intervention Programs

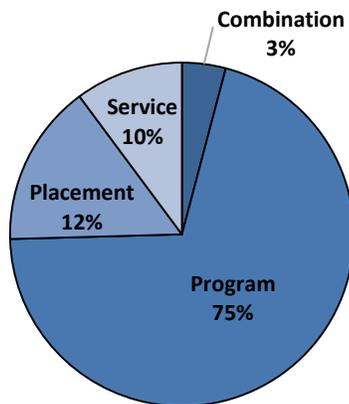
Fiscal Year 2018 and Fiscal Year 2019

	2018	2019
Youth Beginning a Program	2,705	2,939
Youth Exiting a Program	2,762	3,391
Youth Completing a Program	2,523	3,158
Percent Completing the Program	91%	93%

COMMITMENT DIVERSION INITIATIVES

Created in 2009, the Commitment Diversion Program is designed to provide funding for an array of community-based rehabilitation services for juvenile offenders intended to divert juveniles from commitment to state-operated secure institutional facilities. In fiscal year 2019, the average daily population was 910 and the cost per day was \$58.08 for Commitment Diversion funded programs and placements.

**Juveniles Participating in Commitment Diversion
Funded Service**
Fiscal Year 2019



In fiscal year 2019, 4,386 juveniles received a program, placement or service funded completely or in part with Commitment Diversion funds. Ninety-seven percent of juveniles received one type of service through the grant, while 3% received a combination of two or more types of services.

Of all juveniles served with Commitment Diversion funds, 22% were female and 78% were male. Fifty-one percent of juveniles served in the fiscal year were Hispanic, 33% were African American, and 15% were White. In fiscal year 2019, the average age of youth served by Commitment Diversion funds was 15-years-old, which mirrors the age of 15 for all youth referred.

Although juveniles on deferred prosecution supervision are eligible for Commitment Diversion services, 69% of juveniles served in the year were on probation supervision. Juvenile probation departments utilized Commitment Diversion funds to serve juveniles referred for a variety of different offenses. Misdemeanants comprised 46% of all juveniles on supervision served by Commitment Diversion while 23% of juveniles were on supervision for a violent felony offense and 26% for a non-violent felony offense.

During the 2019 fiscal year, 2,508 juveniles exited the supervision associated with their Commitment Diversion service. Eighty percent of those exiting supervision successfully completed their supervision. Eleven percent exited because they failed to comply with the terms of their supervision, while 6% of juveniles were absent without permission. The courts disposed 79 juveniles to commitment to a state-operated secure facility and transferred 10 juveniles to the adult system.

In fiscal year 2019, Commitment Diversion provided non-residential services to 542 juveniles. Forty-eight percent of those juveniles received two or more grant-funded services, accounting for 1,696 Commitment Diversion funded services. Non-residential services accounted for 19% of services provided, including services such as crisis intervention, educational assessments, and counseling (non-behavioral health) single sessions.

In the fiscal year, 3,274 juveniles were enrolled in a grant-funded community-based program. Approximately 22% participated in two or more grant-funded programs, bringing the total of Commitment Diversion funded programs provided to 4,769. Commitment Diversion was most often used to fund life skills and electronic monitoring programs. Juveniles exited 3,969 grant-funded programs during the fiscal year. Seventy-two percent successfully completed their program, while 20% exited due to a failure to comply.

Commitment Diversion provided funding for the placement of 564 juveniles during fiscal year 2019. Felony-level offenses accounted for 49% of juveniles placed with Commitment Diversion funds, and another 33% entered placement after a violation of probation. Five percent of juveniles participated in two or more grant-funded placements, accounting for 597 Commitment Diversion funded placements. Fifty-nine percent of the Commitment Diversion placements were in a secure facility and 41% were in a non-secure facility. Juveniles exited 470 grant-funded placements during the fiscal year. Seventy-six percent successfully completed their placement, while 13% exited due to a failure to comply. The average length of stay for juveniles exiting a Commitment Diversion funded placement was 222 days. At the end of fiscal year 2019, 177 juveniles had completed at least 180 days in secure post-adjudication facility, or were in the sixth month of their placement.

REGIONAL DIVERSION ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM

In 2015, the 84th Texas Legislature instructed TJJJ to develop and adopt a regionalization plan, in consultation with local juvenile probation departments, for keeping children closer to home in lieu of commitment to TJJJ.

The Regional Diversion Alternatives (RDA) Program provides resources to juvenile probation departments to obtain rehabilitative services for juvenile offenders including, but not limited to, the following programs: evidence-based, community-based, residential, reentry, and aftercare programs.

The staff of the RDA Program divert appropriate youth from commitment to TJJJ to:

- Evidence-based programs;
- TJJJ-registered post-adjudication secure correctional facilities;
- TJJJ-registered non-secure correctional facilities; and
- Residential child-care facilities.

The Regionalization Department includes seven staff: five county program administrators, a mental health administrator, and a program coordinator. This division:

- Approves plans and related protocols to administer the developed regional model;
- Provides training on best practices for all local probation departments affected by the regionalization plan;
- Assists in research-based program development;
- Monitors contract and program measures for the regionalization plan;
- Analyzes department data to provide clear guidance to local probation departments on outcome measures; and
- Reports on performance of specific programs and placements to assist in implementing best practices and maximize the impact of state funds.

Target Population for Diversion

The goal of regionalization is to reduce the number of TJJJ commitments and, at the same time, ensure that the most severe juvenile justice dispositions are limited to youth with the highest risk of recidivism. From a research-informed perspective, the appropriate target population for TJJJ commitments is youth with high risk of recidivism for which less restrictive alternatives have been attempted prior to TJJJ commitment. Consequently, an important focus of regionalization is to divert youth from TJJJ commitment, particularly youth with a low to moderate risk of reoffending.

The initial target population of youth appropriate for regionalization diversion are all youth who are eligible, and under consideration, for commitment to TJJD. In order to qualify, the juvenile probation department must demonstrate a prior effort to provide appropriate intervention with priority given to the treatment needs of the youth. Interventions should be commensurate with county resources.

Youth who may be especially appropriate for diversion include:

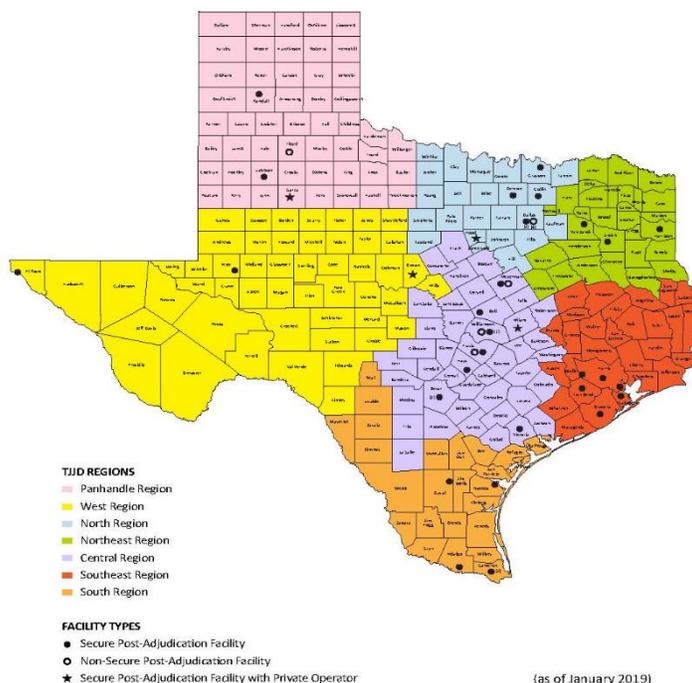
- Younger offenders (those between the ages of 10-14);
- Youth with a serious mental illness;
- Youth with a developmental or intellectual disability;
- Youth with only non-violent offenses;
- Youth with low to moderate risk levels for re-offense;
- Youth for whom there is clear concern they have been, will be, or are being sex trafficked, as defined in Section 20A.02, Penal Code; or
- Youth who have four or more adverse childhood experiences (ACEs).

As risk and needs assessments increasingly guide programming and placement decisions, and local services are developed and enhanced, TJJD expects to see changes in the youth who counties are committing to state facilities and those they are seeking to divert to regional alternatives. As these changes occur, TJJD will reevaluate the target population and application parameters for regional diversions to include more high and moderate high risk youth.

The Seven Regions of Texas

Historically, the 166 juvenile probation departments have divided into seven regional associations. These regional associations are the basis for the seven regions used for the regionalization plan. The leadership within each region plays a vital role in successfully implementing the regionalization effort. Each region contains considerable diversity. In more densely populated areas, juvenile probation departments often can offer more robust and varied programs and services while smaller departments often have fewer program and service options.

TJJD Registered Juvenile Facilities



Post-adjudication correctional facilities within each region all offer some form of behavioral intervention or therapeutic programming; however, the availability of specialized treatment services or programs varies amongst facilities. Specialized programming may include substance abuse, sexual behavior or mental health treatment, or programming for special populations such as female or young offenders, and juveniles with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Determining the types of programming, and the intensity of the services provided, is an important distinction to make to appropriately match a juvenile’s treatment needs with a program.

The region’s juvenile probation departments provide various community programs and services, operated by the departments, or through service provider contracts. Community programs or services vary greatly within departments and regions and may include: specialized treatment for substance abuse, mental health, and sexual behavior treatment, and programs for female offenders, violent offenders, and various psychoeducational and skills building services for general offenders.

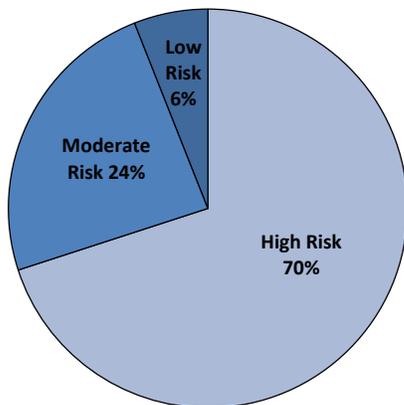
Regional Diversion Applications in Fiscal Year 2019

Between September 1 and August 31, 430 regional diversion applications were submitted to the Regionalization Division. Of those 430 applications, 311 were approved for diversion, and 266 juveniles were placed.

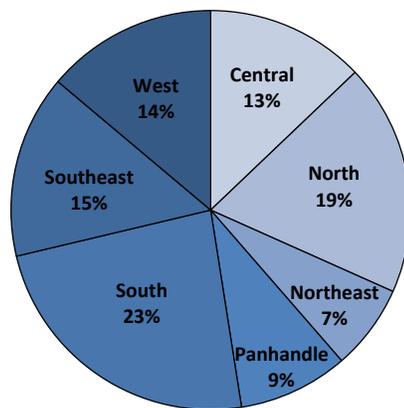
Eighty-six percent of the submitted regional diversion applications were for male juveniles while 14% were for female juveniles, and the average age of the juvenile was 15-years-old. Of the submitted applications, 52.3% were for Hispanic juveniles, 28% were for white juveniles, 19.2% were for African American juveniles, and less than 1% were for Asian or Pacific Islander juveniles.

Of the regional diversion applications submitted in the fiscal year, 70% of the juveniles had a high risk of reoffending, while 30% had a low or moderate risk to reoffend. Each of the seven regions of Texas submitted regional diversion applications. Of the 430 regional diversion applications, 13% came from the Central Region, 19% from the North Region, 7% from the Northeast Region, 9% from the Panhandle Region, 24% from the South Region, 15% from the Southeast Region, and 14% from the West Region.

Risk to Reoffend for Regional Diversion Applications
Fiscal Year 2019



Texas Regions Sending Regional Diversion Applications
Fiscal Year 2019



Recidivism

To achieve its mission of creating a safer Texas through effective programs and services, TJJJ tracks the re-referral/arrest (re-offense) and incarceration rates of juveniles served by the juvenile probation system. The date of disposition to supervision, date of program entry, or the end of residential placement as recorded by the TJJJ monthly extract data marks the beginning of the recidivism tracking period. The match of this data to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal History Records and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) records captures referrals and arrests that occur outside the originating juvenile probation department as well as arrests and incarcerations that occur in the adult criminal justice system.

A re-offense recidivism event includes a subsequent Class B misdemeanor offense or an offense of higher severity that resulted in either a referral to a juvenile probation department, an arrest by a law enforcement agency, or both. A juvenile referred for an offense can remain in the community, enter placement in a post-adjudication county facility, or be committed to TJJJ; therefore, TJJJ also tracks those juveniles whose subsequent behavior results in secure residential placement, commitment to TJJJ, or incarceration in a Texas adult prison. Subsequent incarceration rates include felony and violation of court order offenses as it is possible to be committed to TJJJ for a violation of a felony court order. The first two sections include three-year recidivism rates for juveniles disposed to deferred prosecution and probation supervision and for juveniles leaving residential placement in fiscal year 2016. The third section includes recidivism rates for youth served in a Commitment Diversion (Grant C) funded program or placement in fiscal year 2016.

Recidivism Rates for Juveniles Disposed to Deferred Prosecution or Probation Supervision

Juveniles disposed to deferred prosecution or probation supervision in fiscal year 2016 were followed for three years from the date of their disposition to supervision to determine the rate of re-offense during that period. The table below provides re-offense rates, subsequent secure placement, and incarceration rates as defined above. The disposition date to deferred prosecution or probation supervision marks the beginning of subsequent secure placement and incarceration rate analysis. Of the 21,382 juveniles disposed to either deferred prosecution or probation supervision in fiscal year 2016, 51.0% committed a re-offense recidivism event within the three-year tracking period. Of the juveniles that re-offended after starting supervision, 14.2% re-offended with a violent felony offense. Approximately 14.5% of the juveniles disposed to either deferred prosecution or probation supervision in fiscal year 2016 had a subsequent secure placement at a county facility, and 7.1% (n=1,519) had a subsequent incarceration event within the three-year tracking period.

Three-Year Re-Offense and Incarceration Rates for Juveniles Disposed to Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision in Fiscal Year 2016¹

	Year One	Year Two	Year Three	Total
Probation Supervision	33.9%	16.7%	9.4%	60.0%
Deferred Prosecution Supervision	22.7%	12.2%	8.0%	42.9%
Total Re-Offense	28.0%	14.3%	8.7%	51.0%
Subsequent Secure Placement	6.2%	5.6%	2.8%	14.5%
Subsequent Incarceration	1.8%	2.5%	2.8%	7.1%

¹ Subsequent secure placement includes only secure residential placements and excludes juveniles 15 or older at the time of disposition.

Recidivism Rates for Juveniles Leaving a Residential Placement Facility

Juveniles entering residential placement typically exhibit the greatest need for services and have the most serious offense and prior history, which warrant a more severe sanction than can be afforded in the community. Because of this, juveniles placed in residential facilities typically have higher re-offense and subsequent incarceration rates than juveniles on probation in the community.

The table below provides the three-year re-offense and subsequent incarceration recidivism analysis for juveniles who exited a secure or non-secure residential placement in fiscal year 2016. Of the 3,628 who ended a secure or non-secure residential placement in fiscal year 2016, 68.3% committed a re-offense recidivism event. Of the juveniles that re-offended after exiting a non-secure or secure residential placement, 18.2% recidivated with a violent felony offense. Approximately 21.2% of juveniles who exited a placement facility in fiscal year 2016 were subsequently committed to TJJD or incarcerated in a Texas adult prison within the three-year tracking period.

**Three-Year Re-Offense and Incarceration Rates for Juveniles
Ending Residential Placement in Fiscal Year 2016**

	Year One	Year Two	Year Three	Total
Ending Secure Placement	45.3%	17.2%	9.0%	71.5%
Ending Non-Secure Placement	39.8%	15.9%	8.4%	64.1%
Total Re-Offense	42.9%	16.7%	8.7%	68.3%
Subsequent Incarceration	7.1%	7.1%	7.0%	21.2%

Recidivism Rates for Juveniles Served in a Commitment Diversion Funded Program or Placement

Fiscal year 2010 was the first year probation departments began utilizing Commitment Diversion (Grant C) funds for community-based programs, services and placements. The purpose of Grant C, as put forth by the Legislature, is to divert youth from commitment to a state-operated secure institutional facility by focusing additional services on high-risk youth in the community.

Juveniles starting a Grant C funded program in fiscal year 2016 had the following characteristics:

- 17% were disposed for a violent felony offense
- 24% were disposed for a non-violent felony offense
- 17% were disposed for a violation of court order
- 42% had three or more prior referrals
- 16% had a prior violent felony level offense
- 41% had a prior non-violent felony level offense
- 40% had at least one prior adjudication
- 10% had three or more prior adjudications

Juveniles leaving a Grant C funded placement in fiscal year 2016 had the following characteristics:

- 20% were disposed for a violent felony offense
- 19% were disposed for a non-violent felony offense
- 39% were disposed for a violation of a court order
- 60% had three or more prior referrals
- 29% had a prior violent felony offense
- 62% had a prior non-violent felony offense
- 16% had three or more adjudications

The table below provides recidivism analysis for juveniles beginning a Grant C funded program or exiting a Grant C funded placement in fiscal year 2016. These juveniles were followed for three years from the date of program entry or placement exit to determine the rate of re-offense and subsequent incarceration or TJJ commitment during that period, as defined above. Juveniles leaving a Grant C funded placement have a higher re-offense rate compared to juveniles entering a Grant C funded program (69.1% versus 57.0%, respectively). Of the juveniles entering a Grant C funded program that re-offended, 16.8% re-offended with a violent felony offense.

**Three-Year Re-Offense and Incarceration Rates for Juveniles
Served in a Grant C Funded Program and Placement in Fiscal Year 2016²**

		Year One	Year Two	Year Three	Total
Entering Grant C Program	Total Re-Offense	41.8%	9.6%	5.5%	57.0%
	Subsequent Incarceration	3.9%	5.7%	5.8%	15.4%
Leaving Grant C Placement	Total Re-Offense	43.6%	17.0%	8.5%	69.1%
	Subsequent Incarceration	6.7%	5.7%	6.8%	19.2%

The table below highlights the three-year re-offense and incarceration rates for juveniles leaving a Grant C funded secure or non-secure placement and juveniles leaving a secure state facility in fiscal year 2016. All youth served in a Grant C funded placement are included in the analysis if Grant C accounted for more than 50% of the funding. Juveniles leaving a state secure facility have a higher re-offense rate compared to juveniles leaving a Grant C funded placement (74.8% versus 69.1%, respectively). Of the juveniles that re-offended, 35.0% of those leaving a state secure facility recidivated with a violent felony offense compared to 21.9% of those leaving a Grant C funded placement.

**Three-Year Re-Offense and Incarceration Rates for Juveniles
Leaving a Grant C Funded Placement or State-Operated Secure Facility in Fiscal Year 2016**

		Year One	Year Two	Year Three	Total
Leaving Grant C Placement	Total Re-Offense	43.6%	17.0%	8.5%	69.1%
	Subsequent Incarceration	6.7%	5.7%	6.8%	19.2%
Leaving State Secure Facility	Total Re-Offense	41.0%	23.0%	10.8%	74.8%
	Re-Incarceration	23.3%	9.5%	8.7%	41.4%

² Youth served in both programs and placements were included in both the program and placement recidivism rates. Analysis includes both Secure and Non-Secure Grant C Placements.

DESCRIPTION OF TRAINING, MONITORING AND INVESTIGATION

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) works in partnership with local juvenile boards and juvenile probation departments to support and enhance juvenile probation services throughout the state by providing funding, technical assistance, and training; establishing and enforcing standards; collecting, analyzing and disseminating information; and facilitating communications between state and local entities. TJJD also provides oversight of county-operated detention facilities. Below are descriptions of the agency's efforts during fiscal year 2019 to provide training, monitor secure pre- and post-adjudication facilities, and investigate abuse, neglect and exploitation allegations in county operated facilities and juvenile probation department programs.

Juvenile Probation Training Academy

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department Training Academy is committed to the mission of developing, evaluating, and delivering quality training, executed in a thorough and professional manner to equip agency staff and juvenile justice stakeholders with the professional skills needed for exemplifying and achieving the goals of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department. Two Training Academy team members are dedicated to the professional development of juvenile probation staff full-time, while three other employees work with some other aspect of juvenile probation training on a part-time basis. In the fiscal year, TJJD staff provided 34,123.25 hours of training to community juvenile justice professionals.

In the fiscal year, TJJD staff facilitated and/or conducted 85 trainings for community juvenile justice professionals, bringing new knowledge and skills to 8,075 participants. The Academy coordinated or co-sponsored five statewide conferences in the year. These conferences trained a total of 1,163 juvenile justice professionals. Twenty-six webinars were also hosted throughout the year, with 3,072 individuals viewing the training.

Juvenile Justice Department Training Services

Fiscal Year 2019

Review Types	Events	Participants
Conferences	5	1,163
Trainings	67	1,931
Webinars	26	3,072
Total	85	8,075

Monitoring and Inspection of Secure and Non-Secure Community-Based Facilities

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) is required to annually inspect each public and private juvenile pre-adjudication secure detention facility, post-adjudication secure correctional facility and non-secure correctional facility. Facilities are identified in the TJJD Facility Registry, the statutorily mandated registry of secure and non-secure facilities which is updated on an annual basis. The TJJD Monitoring and Inspection Division schedules announced on-site facility inspections in which the facility's compliance with applicable Texas Administrative Code (TAC) rules (i.e. minimum standards) is verified through a comprehensive review of the facility's policies, operating practices, resident services, and physical plant. These on-site inspections are supplemented with pre-visit desk reviews of various facility documents.

At the conclusion of each comprehensive on-site inspection, TJJJ issues a web-based suitability report that is sent to the attention of the facility administrator, the jurisdiction’s juvenile board chairperson and each of the jurisdiction’s juvenile judges. Formal findings of standards non-compliance require the facility to provide a prompt corrective action plan that is reviewed and ultimately substantiated by TJJJ monitoring staff. Additionally, TJJJ has the ability to conduct unannounced on-site inspections to any registered facility and does so based on identified need as determined by individual circumstances that may be brought to the Department’s attention. While unannounced on-site inspections may also be comprehensive in nature, they more frequently would have a limited scope of review as determined by the circumstances precipitating the unannounced inspection.

In fiscal year 2019, the TJJJ Monitoring and Inspections Division completed comprehensive on-site inspections to 51 pre-adjudication secure detention facilities (including two short-term/holdover facilities), 35 post-adjudication secure correctional facilities, and 6 non-secure correctional facilities.

Facility Monitoring
Fiscal Year 2019

Review Types	Number	Percent
Pre-Adjudication Secure Detention	51	55%
Post-Adjudication Secure Correctional	35	38%
Non-Secure Correctional	6	7%
Total Comprehensive On-Site Inspections	92	100%

Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation (ANE) Investigation

The Office of Inspector General (OIG) investigates allegations of abuse, neglect and exploitation at the county and state levels. The OIG receives allegations through various reporting mechanisms, including by phone and email. Juveniles held in county-operated facilities have the right to report allegations of abuse, neglect or exploitation directly to the Incident Reporting Center (IRC) operated by the TJJJ’s Office of Inspector General. Reports can be made by juveniles, facility staff, parents, or the public. The allegations are assessed and assigned for investigation, if warranted. Once an investigation is initiated, OIG investigators work closely with facility personnel and local law enforcement to conduct thorough investigations of the allegations.

OIG - County Investigations Overall Referrals by Report Type
Fiscal Year 2019

Program Type	Number	Percent
Allegations of ANE	344	7%
Complaints	70	1%
Grievance	2,586	53%
Non-Jurisdiction	88	2%
Non-Reportable	607	12%
Other	240	5%
Serious Incidents	955	20%
Total	4,890	100%

Of the 4,890 total reports received by the OIG in fiscal year 2019, 2,968 were referred by the IRC. Eighty-two percent of calls placed to the IRC were grievances that did not meet the definition of abuse, neglect, or exploitation, and were, therefore, handled at the local level. Four percent of calls received by the IRC were investigated as allegations of abuse, neglect, and exploitation.

OIG - County Investigations IRC Referrals by Report Type
Fiscal Year 2019

Program Type	Number	Percent
Allegations of ANE	123	4%
Complaints	63	2%
Grievance	2,438	82%
Non-Jurisdiction	69	2%
Non-Reportable	17	1%
Other/Duplicates	138	5%
Serious Incidents	120	4%
Total	2,968	100%

Three hundred and sixty-five abuse, neglect, and exploitation investigations were opened in fiscal year 2019. Fifty-eight percent of abuse, neglect, or exploitation cases disposed in fiscal year 2019 were *Ruled Out* or determined to be *Baseless*. Nine percent of dispositions were found to not meet the statutory definition of abuse, neglect, or exploitation. A preponderance of evidence resulted in affirmative findings in a total of twenty-five percent of investigations; 17% were *Reason to Believe* and 8% were *Concur*. The average length of time for an investigation to be concluded was increased from 68 days in fiscal year 2018 to 88 days in fiscal year 2019. At the end of the fiscal year, 61 investigations are on-going for fiscal year 2019.

Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation Investigation Dispositions
Fiscal Year 2019

Disposition Description	Number	Percent
Baseless	3	1%
Concur	30	8%
Does Not Meet the Definition of ANE	32	9%
Unable to Investigate or Previously Investigated	4	1%
Reason to Believe	63	17%
Ruled Out	208	57%
Unable to Determine	25	7%
Total	365	100%

*Investigations are counted by perpetrator and/or victim, therefore the number may exceed the count of reports received.

FINANCIAL MONITORING OF COUNTY GRANTS

Financial monitoring and auditing of all grants awarded to local juvenile probation departments is critical to effective grant management at the state level. TJJJ's financial monitoring is a process that assesses the quality of internal control performance, allowable expenditures and compliance with applicable laws and regulations. General principles for determining allowable costs under all TJJJ grants have been established for juvenile probation departments utilizing state funds.

The application of these principles is based on the fundamental premises that:

- The juvenile probation departments shall be responsible for the efficient and effective administration of state funds through the application of sound management and accounting practices; and
- The juvenile probation departments shall assume responsibility for administering the grant funds in a manner consistent with underlying agreements, program objectives and the terms and conditions of the *State Aid and Targeted Grant Contract* and grant requirements.

EXPENDITURE OF GRANT FUNDS

Juvenile probation departments statewide are required to expend all grant funds solely for the provision of juvenile probation services and juvenile justice programs within the budget categories of Basic Probation Services, Community Programs, Pre Post-Adjudication, Commitment Diversion and Mental Health Services, or according to the specific requirements of the individual grant. Examples of programs and services include community-based mental health services, individual and family counseling, substance abuse prevention and intervention, anger management, intensive supervision, family preservation, sex offender treatment, electronic monitoring, mentoring, after school programs, psychological and psychiatric evaluation, and therapeutic treatment. Funds may also be expended for the placement of juveniles in non-secure and secure pre- and post-adjudication facilities where they receive education, treatment and specialized services.

REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

Each juvenile probation department is required to submit a quarterly expenditure report detailing the utilization of all state funds received by the department and local county probation expenditures as required in the *State Aid and Targeted Grant Contract*. The quarterly expenditure report gives an assessment of whether expenditure patterns are consistent with the department's approved budget application submitted at the beginning of each fiscal year. This report identifies expenditures associated with each grant allocated to the juvenile probation department. In addition to documenting expenditures, the review of the quarterly expenditure report determines whether expenditures are allowable or unallowable under each grant. These reports can identify areas of concern during the fiscal year such as unfilled positions and funds not being utilized for juvenile programs and services. These reports are also used during on-site monitoring visits to confirm the accuracy of the report.

ON-SITE MONITORING

TJJJ staff conduct financial monitoring and compliance activities on all grant funds allocated to local juvenile probation departments. The *State Aid and Targeted Grant Contract* requires local juvenile probation departments to maintain sufficient records to account for the use of state funds and provide TJJJ with reasonable evidence that service delivery is consistent with provisions in the grant requirements. TJJJ also provides technical assistance to juvenile probation department and county staff regarding the proper expenditure and accounting for state funds. During the on-site financial monitoring visit, financial documents such as payroll reports, general ledger, expenditure detail reports, caseload summary reports, timesheets, and service provider contracts are reviewed to determine if expenditures are allowable under each grant provision.

The financial monitoring tasks include, but are not limited to:

- Interview the chief juvenile probation officer, financial manager, county auditor’s office or treasurer’s staff;
- Review purchase requisitions for authorization;
- Determine whether expenditures are reasonable;
- Compare journal entries to actual invoices and costs for accuracy;
- Ensure expenditures were incurred in the correct grant period;
- Ensure expenditures comply with all grant requirements;
- Review travel reimbursement documents for compliance with approved state travel rates;
- Determine compliance of juvenile probation officers’ salaries paid out of specialized grants by reviewing TJJD caseload summary reports and timesheets; and
- Review all private service provider contracts paid in whole or part with TJJD funds.

Fiscal analysts also review the submitted annual budget applications, quarterly expenditure reports and independent audit reports in preparation for the on-site monitoring visit. TJJD follows a schedule that allows staff to review each department approximately once every two years. The time between audits can be shortened if significant findings are revealed in the department’s independent audit, a new chief is hired, or community complaints indicate a need for more frequent auditing.

In fiscal year 2019, fiscal analysts audited 72 departments. Forty reviews were conducted on-site, and there were thirty-two desk audits conducted in the TJJD offices.

Fiscal Monitoring

Fiscal Year 2019

Review Types	Number	Percent
On-site Review	40	55%
Desk Review	32	45%
Total Reviews	72	100%

All audits are entered into the Compliance Monitoring and Enforcement Tracking System (COMETS), which allows TJJD staff to generate and immediately issue a summary report on-site based on the outcome of the monitoring process. The juvenile probation department must respond to findings with a corrective action plan through the COMETS web-based system.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REQUIREMENT

Each fiscal year, all juvenile probation departments are required to provide an independent financial compliance audit of funds received from TJJD under the *State Aid and Targeted Grant Contract*. The audit report is prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Auditing Standards, Governmental Auditing Standards and TJJD’s audit requirements. The audit includes as part of the Report on Compliance and Internal Control, the specific financial assurances contained in each specific grant requirement. The audit report includes an opinion on whether or not the department complied with the applicable assurance as well as a summary of all material instances of non-compliance and an identification of the total amount of funds in question for each assurance. A certified public accountant conducts the audit in accordance with the most current auditing standards. The independent audit reports for the fiscal year ending August 31st are due on March 1st of the following fiscal year.

The following process is followed to ensure consistent, efficient and effective review of the audit reports:

1. TJJJ mails out the audit requirements to each county fiscal officer, chief juvenile probation officer and a copy is published on the agency's website.
2. The department will submit one copy of the report which will be maintained at TJJJ. The Fiscal Unit Coordinator will conduct an initial review of the report after it has been received at TJJJ.
3. The initial review of the report with preliminary information is entered into a "County Grant Information" document form.
4. This form will document the county name, auditor name, date report is received, type of grants received, and whether receipts, expenditures and budgets reported in the audit report reconciles to TJJJ records.
5. After the "County Grant Information" is complete, the audit report is submitted to the internal auditor for a desk review.

The audit review includes insuring the following:

- The report meets generally accepted and government auditing standards;
- All grants are accounted for in the report;
- Receipts are reported on the cash basis for each grant;
- Expenditures are reported in proper budget categories;
- Expenditures agree with TJJJ's financial system; and
- The budget to actual operating statements includes a variance column.

The required format for the independent audit report is as follows:

- Statement of revenues, expenditure and changes in funds balance of all TJJJ grant funds;
- Required notes to the financial statements per audit requirements;
- Report on compliance and on internal control over financial reporting based on an audit of financial statements performed in accordance with Generally Accepted Governmental Auditing Standards; and
- Schedule of findings and questions costs for current and prior years.

After the review each department receives a letter based on recommendations from the audit review that may include a request for any additional information, a corrective action plan for each finding or questioned costs, and a request for refund. A copy of the letter is mailed to the department's chief juvenile probation officer, fiscal officer and the respective independent audit firm.

If the response from the department is accepted, the audit is considered closed and filed with the audit report. If the response is unacceptable, communications will continue until compliance is achieved. If compliance has not been achieved within fourteen working days, TJJJ issues a Non-Compliance Citation Report (NCCR) and may suspend funds.

Findings and questioned costs noted from the audit report (current and previous years) are included in the risk assessment monitoring tool and reviewed during the juvenile probation department's fiscal monitoring visit.

Annual Report to State Leadership

Effective fiscal year 2010, the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC) was required by Rider 16 to produce an annual report to Legislative Leadership that includes detailed monitoring, tracking, utilization and effectiveness information on funds appropriated in each budget strategy in Goals A (Basic Probation) and B (Community Corrections). This requirement was continued for the Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD); the fiscal year 2019 report is the eleventh annual report to fulfill this requirement.

Rider 26 of the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 General Appropriations Act. Reporting Requirements to the Legislative Budget Board.

From funds appropriated above, the Juvenile Justice Department (JJD) shall maintain a specific accountability system for tracking funds targeted at making a positive impact on youth. The JJD shall implement a tracking and monitoring system so that the use of all funds appropriated can be specifically identified and reported to the Legislative Budget Board. In addition to any other requests for information, the agency shall produce an annual report on the following information for the previous fiscal year to the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) by December 1st of each year:

- a. The report shall include detailed monitoring, tracking, utilization, and effectiveness information on all funds appropriated in Goal A, Community Juvenile Justice. The report shall include information on the impact of any new initiatives and all programs tracked by the JJD. Required elements include, but are not limited to, prevention and intervention programs, residential placements, enhanced community-based services for serious and chronic felons such as sex offender treatment, intensive supervision, and specialized supervision, community-based services for misdemeanants no longer eligible for commitment to the JJD, Commitment Diversion Initiatives, and Regional Diversion Alternatives.*
- b. The report shall include information on all training, inspection, monitoring, investigation, and technical assistance activities conducted using funds appropriated in Goal A and E. Required elements include, but are not limited to training conferences held, practitioners trained, facilities inspected, and investigations conducted.*
- c. The annual report submitted to the LBB pursuant to this provision must be accompanied by supporting documentation detailing the sources and methodologies utilized to assess program effectiveness and any other supporting material specified by the LBB.*
- d. The annual report submitted to the LBB pursuant to this provision must contain a certification by the person submitting the report that the information provided is true and correct based upon information and belief together with supporting documentation.*
- e. The annual report submitted to the LBB pursuant to this provision must contain information on each program receiving funds from Strategy A.1.1, Prevention and Intervention, including all outcome measures reported by each program and information on how funds were expended by each program.*

In addition to the annual report described above, the JJD shall report juvenile probation population data as requested by the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) on a monthly basis for the most recent month available. The JJD shall report to the LBB on all populations specified by the LBB, including, but not limited to, additions, releases, and end-of-month populations. End of fiscal year data shall be submitted indicating each reporting county to the LBB no later than two months after the close of each fiscal year. The JJD will use LBB population projections for probation supervision and state correctional populations when developing its legislative appropriations request for the 2020-21 biennium.

Upon the request of the LBB, the JJD shall report expenditure data by strategy, program, or in any other format requested, including substrategy expenditure detail.

The Comptroller of Public Accounts shall not allow the expenditure of funds appropriated by this Act to the JJD in Goal F, Indirect Administration, if the LBB certifies to the Comptroller of Public Accounts that the JJD is not in compliance with any of the provisions of this Section.

Rider 27 of the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 General Appropriations Act. Commitment Diversion Initiatives.

Out of the funds appropriated above in Strategy A.1.5, Commitment Diversion Initiatives, \$19,492,500 in General Revenue Funds in fiscal year 2018 and \$19,492,500 in General Revenue Funds in fiscal year 2019, may be expended only for the purposes of providing programs for the diversion of youth from the Juvenile Justice Department (JJD). The programs may include, but are not limited to, residential, community-based, family, and aftercare programs. The allocation of State funding for the program is not to exceed a daily rate based on the level of care the juvenile receives. The JJD shall maintain procedures to ensure that the State is refunded all unexpended and unencumbered balances of State funds at the end of each fiscal year.

These funds shall not be used by local juvenile probation departments for salary increases or costs associated with the employment of staff hired prior to September 1, 2009.

The juvenile probation departments participating in the diversion program shall report to the JJD regarding the use of funds within thirty days after the end of each quarter. The JJD shall report to the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) regarding the use of the funds within thirty days after receipt of each county's quarterly report. Items to be included in the report include, but are not limited to, the amount of funds expended, the number of youth served by the program, the percent of youth successfully completing the program, the types of programming for which the funds were used, the types of services provided to youth served by the program, the average actual cost per youth participating in the program, the rates of recidivism of program participants, the number of youth committed to the JJD, any consecutive length of time over six months a juvenile served by the diversion program resides in a secure corrections facility, and the number of juveniles transferred to criminal court under Family Code, §54.02.

The JJD shall maintain a mechanism for tracking youth served by the diversion program to determine the long-term success for diverting youth from state juvenile correctional incarceration and the adult criminal justice system. A report on the program's results shall be included in the report that is required under JJD Rider 26 to be submitted to the LBB by December 1st of each year. In the report, the JJD shall report the cost per day and average daily population of all programs funded by Strategy A.1.5, Commitment Diversion Initiatives, for the previous fiscal year.

The Comptroller of Public Accounts shall not allow the expenditure of funds appropriated by this Act to the JJD in Goal F, Indirect Administration, if the LBB certifies to the Comptroller of Public Accounts that the JJD is not in compliance with any of the provisions of this Section.

APPENDIX B

Definitions and Calculation Methodologies in the Juvenile Probation System

This appendix provides the definitions and calculation methodologies used for the effectiveness and accountability measures of the juvenile probation system. All data used for these calculations is reported to the Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) by local juvenile probation departments through the monthly data extract submission process.

Definitions

Formal Referrals: This is any occasion when all three of the following conditions exist: (1) delinquent conduct, conduct indicating a need for supervision, or violation of probation was allegedly committed; (2) the juvenile probation department has jurisdiction and venue; and (3) face-to-face contact occurs with the office or official designated by the juvenile board.

Disposition of Commitment to the Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD Commitment): This occurs when a juvenile is committed to the care, control and custody of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD). As of 2007, all commitments to the TJJD, except under the determinate sentencing act, are for an indeterminate term not to extend beyond the juvenile's 19th birthday.

Disposition of Certified as an Adult: This is a situation where the juvenile court waives its jurisdiction in order for an accused juvenile felony offender to be prosecuted as an adult in the criminal justice system. Certification is permissive and not mandatory under Texas law. Depending upon the type of felony committed a juvenile as young as 14 years of age can be certified to stand trial as an adult.

Deferred Prosecution is a voluntary supervision where the child, parent/guardian(s), prosecutor, and the juvenile probation department agree upon conditions of supervision. Deferred prosecution can last up to six months and can be extended an additional six months by the court. If the child violates any of the deferred conditions, the department may elect to proceed with formal court adjudication.

Probation is a form of community-based supervision that is usually assigned for six months to one year, though it may be assigned until a juvenile's 18th birthday. While on adjudicated probation, the juvenile may be required to participate in any program or placement deemed appropriate.

Calculations

Average Daily Population (ADP) of Juveniles on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision: This is the average number of juveniles under active supervision per day during a specified period of time. It is calculated by obtaining the entry and exit dates of every juvenile under deferred prosecution and probation supervision in a given fiscal year, summing the total days these juveniles were under each type of supervision in that year and dividing that total by 365. For juveniles whose supervision began prior to the start of the fiscal year, 09/01/2018 is used for the begin date. For juvenile whose supervision ended after the end of the fiscal year, 08/31/2019 is used for the end date.

Total Juveniles Served on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision: This is calculated by identifying which juveniles started deferred prosecution or probation supervision during a given fiscal year, which juveniles started before the fiscal year and ended during or after the fiscal year, and which juveniles started before the fiscal year and are still currently under supervision. The number of juveniles in each category is summed to determine the total number of juveniles served.

Number of Juveniles Beginning a Program: This is calculated by identifying which juveniles started a program during a given fiscal year. A program is a non-residential, department-operated or contracted/purchased service. A program must have a measurable or reportable objective and outcome. A program serves juveniles who are on some type of supervision. It does not include community service restitution or services received while in detention or residential placement. Juveniles are counted once for each program they participate in during the fiscal year.

Number of Juveniles Beginning Residential Placement: This is calculated by identifying which juveniles started residential placement during a given fiscal year. Residential placement is the placement of a child in a secure or non-secure residential facility. Residential placements include secure placements, non-secure placements, court ordered placement into a foster care eligible facility, and probation emergency shelter placements. CPS, kinship, hospital and parental placements are not included in the number of residential placements.

Average Daily Population (ADP) of Juveniles in Secure and Non-Secure Placements: This is the average number of juveniles in placement per day during a specified period of time. It is calculated by obtaining the start and exit dates of every juvenile in residential placement in a given fiscal year, summing the total days these juveniles were in placement in that year, and dividing that total by 365. For juveniles whose placement began prior to the start of the fiscal year, 09/01/2018 is used for the begin date. For juvenile whose placement ended after the end of the fiscal year, 08/31/2019 is used for the end date.

Supervision Outcomes for Juveniles Leaving Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision: This is the outcome for the supervision to which the juvenile was disposed. The frequency and percent of outcomes are calculated based on juveniles terminating supervision during the fiscal year. The possible supervision termination outcomes are: Completed (sometimes called Successful), Transferred to the Adult System, TJJD Commitment, and Failure to Comply.

To calculate the percent of juveniles whose outcome is successful: The total number of juveniles with an outcome of Completed is divided by the sum of the number of juveniles with an outcome of Completed, Transferred to the Adult System, TJJD Commitment, and Failure to Comply.

Three-Year Re-offense Recidivism Rates: Calculations track behavior for three years from the date of disposition to supervision, the date of program start, or the date of placement exit. This rate includes formal referrals to the juvenile justice system and arrests in either the adult or juvenile justice system. The rate only includes subsequent referrals and arrests for felony offenses as well as Class A or B misdemeanor offenses. Juveniles are tracked using TJJD monthly extract data as well as Department of Public Safety Criminal History Records to capture referrals and arrests that occur outside of the originating juvenile probation department as well as arrests that occur in the adult criminal justice system.

Three-Year Subsequent Incarceration and Placement Recidivism Rates: Calculations track behavior for three years from the date of disposition to supervision, the date of program start, or the date of placement exit. This rate includes dispositions to the Texas Juvenile Justice Department for a felony offense or violation of felony probation as well as incarcerations in the adult prison system, as reported by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. The subsequent placement rate tracks behavior for three years from the date of disposition to supervision or the date of placement exit and includes dispositions to secure placement for any offense.

**TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE
DEPARTMENT**

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

**FISCAL YEAR ENDED
AUGUST 31, 2019**

(UNAUDITED)

**Camille Cain
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**



TEXAS
JUVENILE JUSTICE
DEPARTMENT

November 20, 2019

Honorable Greg Abbott, Governor
Honorable Glenn Hegar, Texas Comptroller
Ursula Parks, Director, Legislative Budget Board
Lisa Collier, First Assistant State Auditor

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are pleased to submit the Annual Financial Report of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department for the period ended August 31, 2019, in compliance with Texas Government Code Annotated, Section 2101.011, and in accordance with the requirements established by the Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Due to the statewide requirements embedded in **Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) 34**, the Comptroller of Public Accounts does not require the accompanying annual financial report to comply with all the requirements in this statement. The financial report will be considered for audit by the state auditor as part of the audit of the State of Texas *Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR)*; therefore, an opinion has not been expressed on the financial statements and related information contained in this report.

If you have any questions, please contact Glen Knipstein, Director of Fiscal Affairs and Budget at 512-490-7657. Ron Reininger may be contacted at (512) 490-7660 for questions related to the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Camille Cain".

Camille Cain
Executive Director

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TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT I
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET/STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS -
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	<u>Governmental Fund Types</u>	
	<u>General Funds</u>	<u>Capital Projects Fund (Exhibit D-1)</u>
ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS:	\$	\$
Current Assets:		
Cash (Note 3):		
On Hand	14,200	
In Bank	145,000	
Legislative Appropriations	38,642,980	
Receivables from:		
Accounts Receivable	9,998	
Federal		
Due from Other Agencies (Note 12)	926,931	1,908,376
Consumable Inventories	415,176	
Non-Current Assets and Deferred Outflows:		
Capital Assets (Note 2):		
Non-Depreciable or Non-Amortizable		
Depreciable or Amortizable, Net:		
Total Assets and Deferred Outflows	<u>40,154,286</u>	<u>1,908,376</u>

Governmental Funds Total	Government-wide Adjustments			Statement of Net Assets
	Capital Assets Adjustments	Long-Term Liabilities Adjustments	Other Adjustments	
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
14,200				14,200
145,000				145,000
38,642,980				38,642,980
9,998				9,998
0				0
2,835,307				2,835,307
415,176				415,176
	2,832,632			2,832,632
	33,651,674			33,651,674
<u>42,062,662</u>	<u>36,484,306</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>78,546,968</u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT I (Concluded)

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET/STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS -
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	<u>Governmental Fund Types</u>	
	<u>General Funds</u>	<u>Capital Projects Fund (Exhibit D-1)</u>
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS AND FUND BALANCES	\$	\$
Liabilities and Deferred Inflows		
Current Liabilities:		
Payables from:		
Accounts	2,442,714	1,908,376
Payroll	10,764,739	
Employees' Compensable Leave (Note 5)		
Non-Current Liabilities and Deferred Inflows:		
Employees' Compensable Leave		
Total Liabilities and Deferred Inflows	<u>13,207,454</u>	<u>1,908,376</u>
Fund Financial Statement - Fund Balances		
Fund Balances (Deficits):		
Nonspendable for Inventory	415,176	
Restricted	297,769	
Assigned	23,245,689	
Unassigned	2,988,199	
Total Fund Balances	<u>26,946,832</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows and Fund Balances	<u>40,154,286</u>	<u>1,908,376</u>
Government-Wide Statement of Net Assets		
Net Assets:		
Invested in Capital Assets, Net of Related Debt		
Unrestricted		
Total Net Assets		

The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this financial statement.

Governmental Funds Total	Capital Assets Adjustments	Long-Term Liabilities Adjustments	Other Adjustments	Statement of Net Assets
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
4,351,090				4,351,090
10,764,739		7,089,996		10,764,739
				7,089,996
		5,090,911		5,090,911
<u>15,115,830</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>12,180,907</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>27,296,737</u>
415,176				415,176
297,769				297,769
23,245,689				23,245,689
2,988,199				2,988,199
<u>26,946,832</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>26,946,832</u>
<u>42,062,662</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>12,180,907</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>54,243,569</u>
	36,484,306			36,484,306
		(12,180,907)		(12,180,907)
	<u>36,484,306</u>	<u>(12,180,907)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>51,250,231</u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT II

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN
FUND BALANCE/STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Governmental Fund Types	
	General Funds	Capital Projects Funds (Exhibit D-2)
REVENUES	\$	\$
Legislative Appropriations:		
Original Appropriations	298,396,924	
Additional Appropriations	34,033,043	
Federal Revenue		
Federal Grant Pass-Through Revenue	7,400,987	
State Grant Pass-Through Revenue	10,937,367	
Licenses, Fees and Permits	68,125	
Interest and Investment Income		
Rental of Land		
Sales of Goods and Services	120,219	
Other Revenues	40,085	
Total Revenues	<u>350,996,750</u>	<u>0</u>
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries and Wages	110,322,335	
Payroll Related Costs	35,951,274	
Professional Fees and Services	12,005,882	91,172
Travel	825,966	
Materials and Supplies	10,613,533	324,472
Communication and Utilities	3,722,654	
Repairs and Maintenance	2,869,588	3,411,428
Rentals and Leases	2,605,412	
Printing and Reproduction	115,105	
Claims and Judgments	1,314	
Intergovernmental Payments	157,711,146	
Public Assistance Payments	6,596,455	
Other Expenditures	4,769,122	9,439
Interest		
Capital Outlay	570,039	1,979,751
Depreciation Expense		
Total Expenditures/Expenses	<u>348,679,826</u>	<u>5,816,262</u>
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	<u>2,316,924</u>	<u>(5,816,262)</u>

Governmental Funds Total	Capital Assets Adjustments	Long-Term Liabilities Adjustments	Other Adjustments	Statement of Activities
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
298,396,924				298,396,924
34,033,043				34,033,043
0				0
7,400,987				7,400,987
10,937,367				10,937,367
68,125				68,125
0				0
0				0
120,219				120,219
40,085				40,085
350,996,750	0	0	0	350,996,750
110,322,335		4,797,943		115,120,278
35,951,274				35,951,274
12,097,054				12,097,054
825,966				825,966
10,938,005				10,938,005
3,722,654				3,722,654
6,281,016				6,281,016
2,605,412				2,605,412
115,105				115,105
1,314				1,314
157,711,146				157,711,146
6,596,455				6,596,455
4,778,561				4,778,561
0				0
2,549,790	(2,549,791)			(0)
	4,456,136			4,456,136
354,496,088	1,906,345	4,797,943	0	361,200,376
(3,499,338)	(1,906,345)	(4,797,943)	0	(10,203,626)

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT II (Concluded)

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN
FUND BALANCE/STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Governmental Fund Types	
	General	Capital
	Funds	Projects Funds
		(Exhibit D-2)
	\$	\$
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)		
Sale of Capital Assets	20,577	
Transfer In		5,694,338
Transfer Out	(97,404)	
Legislative Transfer In		
Legislative Transfer Out		
Gain (Loss) on Sale of Capital Assets		
Inc in Net Assets due to Interagency Transfer of Cap Assets		
(Dec) in Net Assets due to Interagency Transfer of Cap Assets		
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	<u>(76,827)</u>	<u>5,694,338</u>
Net Change in Fund Balances/Net Assets	<u>2,240,098</u>	<u>(121,924)</u>
Fund Financial Statement - Fund Balances		
Fund Balances - September 1, 2018	28,416,057	121,924
Restatements		
Fund Balances - September 1, 2018, as Restated	<u>28,416,057</u>	<u>121,924</u>
Appropriations Lapsed	<u>(3,709,322)</u>	<u>-</u>
Fund Balances - August 31, 2019	<u>26,946,832</u>	<u>0</u>
Government-wide Statement - Net Assets		
Net Assets/Net Change in Net Assets		
Net Assets, September 1, 2018		
Restatements		
Net Assets, September 1, 2018, as Restated		
Net Assets, August 31, 2019		

The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this financial statement.

Governmental Funds Total	Capital Assets Adjustments	Long-Term Liabilities Adjustments	Other Adjustments	Statement of Activities
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
20,577	(20,577)			0
5,694,338				5,694,338
(97,404)				(97,404)
0				0
0				0
0	4,312			4,312
0				0
0				0
<u>5,617,512</u>	<u>(16,265)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,601,246</u>
<u>2,118,174</u>				<u>(4,602,380)</u>
28,537,981				28,537,981
0				0
<u>28,537,981</u>				<u>28,537,981</u>
<u>(3,709,322)</u>				<u>(3,709,322)</u>
<u>26,946,832</u>				<u>20,226,279</u>
<u>26,946,832</u>	<u>(1,922,610)</u>	<u>(4,797,943)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>20,226,279</u>
	38,381,834	(7,382,964)	0	30,998,870
	25,082			25,082
	<u>38,406,916</u>	<u>(7,382,964)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>31,023,952</u>
<u>26,946,832</u>	<u>36,484,306</u>	<u>(12,180,907)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>51,250,231</u>

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EXHIBIT VI

COMBINED STATEMENT OF NET POSITION - FIDUCIARY FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Private-Purpose Trust (Exhibit I-1)	Agency Funds (Exhibit J-1)	Totals
	\$	\$	\$
ASSETS			
Cash and Cash Equivalents:			
Cash in Bank	472,448		472,448
Cash in State Treasury		70,235	70,235
Cash Equivalents	2,375,000		2,375,000
Restricted:			
Cash and Cash Equivalents:			
Cash in Bank	14,423		14,423
Receivables from:			
Accounts Receivable		3,961,358	3,961,358
Capital Assets:			
Non-Depreciable:			
Land and Land Improvements	281,081		281,081
Depreciable:			
Buildings and Building Improvements	860,425		860,425
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(609,133)		(609,133)
Facilities and Other Improvements	136,253		136,253
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(96,511)		(96,511)
Total Assets	<u>3,433,985</u>	<u>4,031,593</u>	<u>7,465,578</u>
LIABILITIES			
Funds Held for Others	<u>79,960</u>	<u>4,031,593</u>	<u>4,111,553</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>79,960</u>	<u>4,031,593</u>	<u>4,111,553</u>
NET ASSETS			
Held in Trust For			
Individuals, Organizations, and Other Gov't	<u>3,354,025</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,354,025</u>
Total Net Assets	<u><u>3,354,025</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>3,354,025</u></u>

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TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT VII

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FIDUCIARY NET POSITION

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Private-Purpose Trust (Exhibit I-2)	Totals
	\$	\$
ADDITIONS		
Investment Income		
From Investing Activities:		
Interest and Investment Income	31,796	31,796
Total Investing Income (Loss)	<u>31,796</u>	<u>31,796</u>
Total Net Investment Income (Loss)	<u>31,796</u>	<u>31,796</u>
Other Additions		
Other Revenue	214,702	214,702
Gain/(Loss) on Capital Assets		-
Transfers In		-
Total Other Additions	<u>214,702</u>	<u>214,702</u>
Total Additions	<u>246,498</u>	<u>246,498</u>
DEDUCTIONS		
Depreciation Expense	38,650	38,650
Other Expense	204,048	204,048
Total Deductions	<u>242,698</u>	<u>242,698</u>
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	<u>3,800</u>	<u>3,800</u>
NET ASSETS		
Net Assets - September 1, 2018	3,350,225	3,350,225
Restatements		-
Net Assets - September 1, 2018, as Restated	<u>3,350,225</u>	<u>3,350,225</u>
Net Assets, August 31, 2019	<u>3,354,025</u>	<u>3,354,025</u>

The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this financial statements.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Texas Juvenile Justice Department**NOTE 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies****Entity**

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department (TJJD) is an agency of the State of Texas and its financial records comply with state statutes and regulations. This includes compliance with the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts' Reporting Requirements for State Agencies.

TJJD operates under the Texas Human Resources Code, Title 12. Its responsibilities are to support a community-based continuum of effective interventions, supports and services that reduce the need for commitment to state correctional facilities; rehabilitate youths committed to state correctional facilities through a program of care, treatment, education, and training; operate and administer the State's correctional facilities for youth; and to provide a statewide parole system.

Due to the statewide requirements embedded in Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 34, *Basic Financial Statements – and Management's Discussion and Analysis – for State and Local Governments*, the Comptroller of Public Accounts does not require the accompanying annual financial report to comply with all the requirements in this statement. The financial report will be considered for audit by the State Auditor as part of the audit of the State of Texas Comprehensive Annual Financial Report; therefore, an opinion has not been expressed on the financial statements and related information contained in this report.

Blended Component Units

No component units have been identified which should have been blended into an appropriate fund.

Fund Structure

The accompanying financial statements are presented on the basis of funds, each of which is considered a separate accounting entity.

Governmental Fund Types and Government-wide Adjustment Fund TypesGeneral Fund

The General Fund is the principal operating fund used to account for most of the state's general activities. It accounts for all financial resources except those accounted for in the other funds.

Capital Projects Fund

Capital Project funds are used to account for financial resources used for the acquisition, repair, renovation or construction of major capital facilities (other than those financed by proprietary or other similar trust funds).

Capital Asset Adjustment Fund Type

Capital Asset Adjustment fund type will be used to convert governmental fund types' capital assets from modified accrual to full accrual.

Long-Term Liabilities Adjustment Fund Type

Long-Term Liabilities Adjustment fund type will be used to convert governmental fund types' debt from modified accrual to full accrual.

Other Adjustments Fund Type

Other Adjustments fund type will be used to convert all other governmental fund types' activity from modified accrual to full accrual.

Fiduciary Fund TypesAgency Funds

Agency funds are used to account for assets the government holds on behalf of others in a purely custodial capacity. Agency funds involve only the receipt, temporary investment, and remittance of fiduciary resources to individuals, private organizations, or other governments.

Texas Juvenile Justice Department**Fiduciary Fund Types (continued)****Private-Purpose Trust Funds**

Private-Purpose Trust funds are used to account for all other trust arrangements whose principal and interest benefit individuals, private organizations, or other governments. Trusts include non-State funds.

Basis of Accounting

The basis of accounting determines when revenues and expenditures or expenses are recognized in the accounts reported in the financial statements. The accounting and financial reporting treatment applied to a fund is determined by its measurement focus.

Governmental fund types that build the fund financial statements are accounted for using the modified accrual basis of accounting. Under the modified accrual method, revenues are recognized in the period in which they become both measurable and available to finance operations of the fiscal year or liquidate liabilities existing at fiscal year end. The State of Texas considers receivables collected within sixty days after year-end to be available and recognizes them as revenues of the current year for Fund Financial Statements prepared on the modified basis of accrual. Expenditures and other uses of financial resources are recognized when the related liability is incurred.

Governmental adjustment fund types that will build the government-wide financial statements are accounted for using the full accrual method of accounting. This includes capital assets, accumulated depreciation, unpaid Employee Compensable leave, the unmatured debt service (principal and interest) on general long-term liabilities, long-term capital leases, and long-term claims and judgments. The activity will be recognized in these fund types.

Proprietary funds, pension trust funds, external investment trust funds and private-purpose trust funds are accounted for on the accrual basis of accounting. Under the accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recognized when earned and expenses are recognized at the time liabilities are incurred. Proprietary funds distinguish operating from non-operating items. Operating revenues and expenses result from providing services or producing and delivering goods in connection with the proprietary funds principal ongoing operations. Operating expenses for the enterprise and internal service funds include the cost of sales and services, administrative expenses, and depreciation on capital assets.

Budget and Budgetary Accounting

The budget is prepared biennially and represents appropriations authorized by the legislature and approved by the Governor (the General Appropriations Act). Unencumbered appropriations are generally subject to lapse 60 days after the end of the fiscal year for which they were appropriated.

Assets, Liabilities, and Fund Balances/Net Assets**Assets****Cash and Cash Equivalents**

Short-term highly liquid investments with an original maturity date of three months or less are considered cash equivalents.

Capital Assets

Assets with an initial, individual cost of more than \$ 5,000 and an estimated useful life in excess of one year should be capitalized. These assets are capitalized at cost or, if any purchased, at appraised fair value as of the date of acquisition. Purchases of assets by governmental funds are reported as expenditures. Depreciation is reported on all "exhaustible" assets. "Inexhaustible" assets such as works of art and historical treasures are not depreciated. Road and highway infrastructure is reported on the modified basis. Assets are depreciated over the estimated useful life of the asset using the straight-line method.

Texas Juvenile Justice Department**Summary of Significant Accounting policies (continued)**

All capital assets acquired by proprietary funds or trust funds are reported at cost or estimated historical cost, if actual historical cost is not available. Donated assets are reported at fair value on the acquisition date. Depreciation is charged to operations over the estimated useful life of each asset, using the straight-line method.

Liabilities**Accounts Payable**

Accounts Payable represents the liability for the value of assets or services received at the balance sheet date for which payment is pending.

Employees' Compensable Leave Balances

Employees' Compensable Leave Balances represent the liability that becomes "due" upon the occurrence of relevant events such as resignations, retirements, and uses of leave balances by covered employees. Liabilities are reported separately as either current or noncurrent in the statement of net assets.

Fund Balances/Net Assets

The difference between fund assets and liabilities is "Net Assets" on the government-wide, proprietary and fiduciary fund statements, and the "Fund Balance" is the difference between fund assets and liabilities on the governmental fund statements.

Fund Balance Components

Fund balances for governmental funds are classified as nonspendable, restricted, committed, assigned or unassigned in the fund financial statements.

Nonspendable fund balance includes amounts not available to be spent because they are either (1) not in spendable form or (2) legally or contractually required to be maintained intact.

Restricted fund balance includes those resources that have constraints placed on their use through external parties or by law through constitutional provisions.

Committed fund balance can be used only for specific purposes pursuant to constraints imposed by a formal action of the Texas Legislature, the state's highest level of decision making authority.

Assigned fund balance includes amounts constrained by the state's intent to be used for specific purposes, but are neither restricted nor committed. Intent is expressed by (1) the Texas Legislature or (2) a body (for example, a budget or finance committee) or official to which the governing body has delegated the authority to assign amounts to be used for specific purposes.

Unassigned fund balance is the residual classification for the general fund. This classification represents fund balance that was not assigned to other funds and was not restricted, committed or assigned to specific purposes within the general fund.

Invested in Capital Assets, Net of Related Debt

Invested in capital assets, net of related debt consists of capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation and reduced by outstanding balances for bonds, notes, and other debt that are attributed to the acquisition, construction, or improvement of those assets.

Restricted Net Assets

Restricted net assets result when constraints placed on net assets are either externally imposed by creditors, grantors, contributors, and the like, or imposed by law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation.

Unrestricted Net Assets

Unrestricted net assets consist of net assets, which do not meet the definition of the two preceding categories. Unrestricted net assets often have constraints on resources, which are imposed by management, but can be removed or modified.

Texas Juvenile Justice Department**Interfund Activities and Balances**

TJJD has no interfund transactions or balances. However, TJJD has intrafund activity with other agencies. TJJD has amounts reported as "Due from Other Agencies" and "Due to Other Agencies" at year-end. Additionally, TJJD has transfers to and transfers from other agencies that are reported when incurred as "Transfer In" by the recipient agency and as "Transfer Out" by the disbursing agency. The composition of amounts due from other agencies and transfers to and transfer from other agencies is presented in Note 12.

Note 2: Capital Assets

Revenue received from the sale of Surplus Property has been transferred to Unappropriated General Revenue in accordance with House Bill 7, Section 20.

A summary of changes in Capital Assets for the year ended August 31, 2019, is presented below:

	Balance 09/01/18	Adjust- ments	Reclassifications			Additions	Deletions	Balance 08/31/19
			Completed CIP	Inc- Int'agy Trans	Dec-Int'agy Trans			
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES								
Non-depreciable or Non-amortizable Assets								
Land and Land Improvements	\$ 814,614	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 814,614
Construction in Progress						2,018,019		2,018,019
Total Non-depreciable or								
Non-amortizable Assets	814,614	-	-	-	-	2,018,019	-	2,832,632
Depreciable Assets								
Buildings and Building Improvements	114,413,099							114,413,099
Infrastructure	11,502,951							11,502,951
Facilities and Other Improvements	6,434,302							6,434,302
Furniture and Equipment	6,945,662	31,085				175,144	(181,770)	6,970,120
Vehicles, Boats and Aircraft	6,069,769					356,628	(213,757)	6,212,641
Other Capital Assets	333,850							333,850
Total Depreciable Assets	145,699,833	31,085	-	-	-	531,772	(395,527)	145,866,963
Less Accumulated Depreciation for:								
Buildings and Building Improvements	(80,982,065)					(3,676,212)		(84,658,278)
Infrastructure	(10,566,665)					(128,029)		(10,694,694)
Facilities and Other Improvements	(4,796,111)					(142,235)		(4,938,346)
Furniture and Equipment	(6,236,136)	(6,002)				(201,141)	173,519	(6,269,761)
Vehicles, Boats and Aircraft	(5,277,823)					(301,362)	205,743	(5,373,441)
Other Capital Assets	(273,613)					(7,157)		(280,770)
Total Accumulated Depreciation	(108,132,413)	(6,002)	-	-	-	(4,456,136)	379,262	(112,215,289)
Depreciable Assets, Net	37,567,220	25,082	-	-	-	(3,924,363)	(16,265)	33,651,674
Amortizable Assets - Intangible								
Computer Software	4,055,950							4,055,950
Total Amortizable Assets - Intangible	4,055,950	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,055,950
Less Accumulated Amortization for:								
Computer Software	(4,055,950)							(4,055,950)
Total Accumulated Amortization	(4,055,950)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(4,055,950)
Amortizable Assets - Intangible, Net	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
Governmental Activities								
Capital Assets, Net	\$38,381,834	\$25,082	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$(1,906,345)	\$(16,265)	\$36,484,306

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Capital Assets continued

	Balance 09/01/18	Adjust- ments	Reclassifications			Additions	Deletions	Balance 08/31/19
			Completed CIP	Inc- Int'agy Trans	Dec-Int'agy Trans			
PRIVATE-PURPOSE TRUST FUNDS								
Non-depreciable or Non-amortizable Assets								
Land and Land Improvements	\$ 281,081	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 281,081
Total Non-depreciable or Non-amortizable Assets	281,081	-	-	-	-	-	-	281,081
Depreciable Assets								
Buildings and Building Improvements	860,425	-	-	-	-	-	-	860,425
Facilities and Other Improvements	136,253	-	-	-	-	-	-	136,253
Total Depreciable Assets	996,678	-	-	-	-	-	-	996,678
Less Accumulated Depreciation for:								
Buildings and Building Improvements	(576,676)	-	-	-	-	(32,457)	-	(609,133)
Facilities and Other Improvements	(90,318)	-	-	-	-	(6,193)	-	(96,511)
Total Accumulated Depreciation	(666,993)	-	-	-	-	(38,650)	-	(705,643)
Depreciable Assets, Net	329,685	-	-	-	-	(38,650)	-	291,034
Private-Purpose Trust Funds								
Capital Assets, Net	\$ 610,766	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (38,650)	\$ -	\$ 572,115

Note 3: Deposits, Investments and Repurchase Agreements

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department is authorized by statute to make investments following the "prudent person rule." The adopted investment policy complies with this rule.

Deposits of Cash in Bank

As of August 31, 2019, the carrying amount of deposits was as presented below.

Governmental and Business-Type Activities	\$
CASH IN BANK - CARRYING VALUE	145,000
Cash in Bank per AFR	\$ 145,000
Governmental Funds Current Assets Cash in Bank	\$ 145,000
Cash in Bank per AFR	\$ 145,000

Fiduciary Funds	
CASH IN BANK - CARRYING VALUE	\$ 2,861,870
Less: Certificates of Deposit included in carrying value and reported as Cash Equivalent	2,375,000
Cash in Bank per AFR	\$ 486,870
Fiduciary Funds Cash in Bank	\$ 472,447
Fiduciary Funds Restricted Cash in Bank	14,423
Cash in Bank per AFR	\$ 486,870

Texas Juvenile Justice Department

Deposits, Investments and Repurchase Agreements (continued)

These amounts consist of all cash in local banks and a portion of short-term investments. These amounts are included on the combined statement of net assets as part of the "cash and cash equivalents" account.

As of August 31, 2019, the total bank balance was as follows:

Governmental and Business-Type Activities	\$ 145,000	Fiduciary Funds	\$ 2,861,870
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Note 4: Short-Term Debt

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department had no short-term debt at August 31, 2019.

Note 5: Long-Term Liabilities

Changes in Long-Term Liabilities

During the year ended August 31, 2019, the following changes occurred in liabilities.

	Balance 09/01/18	Additions	Reductions	Balance 08/31/19	Amounts Due Within One Year	Amounts Due Thereafter
Governmental Activities						
Employees' Compensable Leave	\$ 7,382,964	\$ 22,038,520	\$ 17,240,576	\$ 12,180,907	\$ 7,089,996	\$ 5,090,911
Total Governmental Activities	\$ 7,382,964	\$ 22,038,520	\$ 17,240,576	\$ 12,180,907	\$ 7,089,996	\$ 5,090,911

Employees' Compensable Leave

A state employee is entitled to be paid for all unused vacation time accrued, in the event of the employee's resignation, dismissal, or separation from State employment, provided the employee has had continuous employment with the State for six months. Expenditures for accumulated annual leave balances are recognized in the period paid or taken in governmental fund types. For these fund types, the liability for unpaid benefits is recorded in the Statement of Net Assets. An expense and liability for proprietary fund types are recorded in the proprietary funds as benefits accrue to the employees. No liability is recorded for non-vesting accumulating rights to receive sick pay benefits.

Note 6: Bonded Indebtedness

Not applicable.

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Note 7: Derivatives

Not applicable.

Note 8: Leases

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department has no outstanding capital leases at August 31, 2019.

Included in the expenditures reported in the financial statements are the following amounts of rent paid or due under operating leases: **General Fund \$2,556,251**

Future minimum lease rental payments under non-cancelable operating leases having an initial term in excess of one year are as follows:

Year Ended August 31	
2019	\$ 2,502,816
2020	2,323,221
2021	1,940,236
2022	1,627,742
2023	1,551,512
2024-2028	6,206,915
2029-2033	25,492
Total Minimum Future Lease Rental Payments	\$ \$16,177,935

Note 9: Defined Benefit Pension Plans and Defined Contribution Plan

Not applicable.

Note 10: Deferred Compensation

Not applicable.

Note 11: Postemployment Health Care and Life Insurance Benefits

Not applicable.

Texas Juvenile Justice Department**Note 12: Interfund Activity and Transactions**

As explained in Note 1 on Interfund Activities and Balances, there are numerous transactions between agencies. At year-end amounts to be received or paid are reported as:

Due From Other Agencies or Due To Other Agencies
Transfers In or Transfers Out

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department experienced routine transfers with other state agencies, which were consistent with the activities of the fund making the transfer. The amounts Due From Other Agencies or Due to Other Agencies will be received or paid within one year from the date of the financial statements.

Individual balances and activity at August 31, 2019, follows:

	Due From Other Agencies	Due To Other Agencies	Source
General Funds	\$	\$	
Agency 300, Fund 0421 - Gov-Fiscal	93,025		Federal-Pass Through
Agency 530, Fund 0001 - TDFPS	192,001		Federal-Pass Through
Agency 551, Fund 0001 - TDA	109,916		Federal-Pass Through
Agency 551, Fund 0001 - TDA	173,894		Federal-Pass Through
Agency 551, Fund 0001 - TDA	5,971		Federal-Pass Through
Agency 701, Fund 0148 - TEA	276,164		Federal-Pass Through
Subtotal Federal Pass Throughs	850,971	0	
Agency 300, Fund 0421 - Gov-Fiscal	3,234		State Pass-Through
Agency 529, Fund 0001 - HHSC	72,726		State Pass-Through
Subtotal State Pass Throughs	75,961	0	
Total General Funds	926,931	0	
Capital Projects Funds			
Agency 902, Fund 0599 - CPA	1,779,653		Transfer
Agency 347, Fund 7663 - TPFA	128,722		Transfer
Total Capital Projects Funds	1,908,376	0	
Total Due From/To Other Agencies (Exh I)	\$ 2,835,307	\$ 0	

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Interfund Activity and Transactions (continued)

	Transfers In	Transfers Out	Source
General Funds	\$	\$	
Agency 902, Fund 0001 - CPA		97,404	Unappropriated Receipts
Total General Funds	0	97,404	
Capital Projects Funds			
Agency 902, Fund 0599 - CPA	5,167,929		Transfer
Agency 347, Fund 7637 - TPFA			Transfer
Agency 347, Fund 7645 - TPFA			Transfer
Agency 347, Fund 7663 - TPFA	526,409		Transfer
Total Capital Projects Funds	5,694,338	0	
Total Transfers In/Out (Exh II)	\$ 5,694,338	\$ 97,404	

The detailed state grant pass-through information is listed on Schedule 1B – Schedule of State Grant Pass Throughs from State Agencies.

Note 13: Continuance Subject to Review

Senate Bill 653, 82nd Leg., amended the Human Resources Code to abolish the Texas Youth Commission (TYC) and the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC) and to transfer the duties of those agencies to the Texas Juvenile Justice Board and the Texas Juvenile Justice Department, as created by the bill. The bill made the abolishment and transfer of duties effective December 1, 2011. The bill continued the Board and the Department until September 1, 2017, and specified that the goal of the Department is, among other priorities, to support a county-based continuum of effective interventions, supports, and services that reduce the need for commitment to state facilities. The bill established an advisory council on juvenile services to assist the Department in specified areas. Subsequently, Senate Bill 1630, 84th Leg., extended the Board and the Department until September 1, 2021.

Note 14: Adjustments to Fund Balances and Net Position

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department had the following adjustment to fund balance/net position during FY 2019.

	Capital Assets
Net Assets, September 1, 2018	\$ 38,381,834
a) Restatement	25,082
Net Assets, September 1, 2018, as Restated	\$ 38,406,916

a) Restatement of net assets was done to due to assets being placed in service by the Texas Juvenile Justice Department in a prior year, but added to the State Property Accounting Systems assets in the current year.

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Note 15: Contingencies and Commitments

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department has received several federal grants for specific purposes that are subject to review and audit by the grantor agencies. Such audits could lead to a request for reimbursements to grantor agencies for expenditures disallowed under the terms of the grant. Based on prior experience, management believes such disallowances, if any, will be immaterial.

Note 16: Subsequent Events

Not applicable.

Note 17: Risk Management

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department is exposed to a variety of civil claims resulting from the performance of its duties. It is the policy of the Department to periodically assess the proper combination of commercial insurance and retention of risk to cover losses to which it may be exposed.

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department assumes substantially all risks associated with tort and liability claims due to the performance of its duties. Currently there is no purchase of commercial insurance, nor is the agency involved in any risk pools with other government entities.

The Juvenile Justice Department's liabilities are reported when it is both probable that a loss has occurred and the amount of the loss can be reasonably estimated. Liabilities include an amount for claims that have been incurred but not reported. Liabilities are reevaluated periodically to consider current settlements, frequency of claims, past experience and economic factors. Losses did not exceed the funding arrangements during the past three years.

Changes in the balances of the Department's claims liabilities during fiscal 2018 and 2019 were as follows:

	Beginning Balance	Increases	Decreases	Ending Balance
2018	\$ 0	\$ 112,764	\$ (112,764)	\$ 0
2019	\$ 0	\$ 1,314	\$ (1,314)	\$ 0

Note 18: Management's Discussion and Analysis

Not applicable.

Note 19: The Financial Reporting Entity

Not applicable.

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Note 20: Stewardship, Compliance and Accountability

Not applicable.

Note 21: Not Applicable to AFR

Not applicable.

Note 22: Donor Restricted Endowments

Not applicable.

Note 23: Extraordinary and Special Items

Not applicable.

Note 24: Disaggregation of Receivable and Payable Balances

Not applicable.

Note 25: Termination Benefits

Not applicable.

Note 26: Segment Information

Not applicable.

Note 27: Service Concession Arrangements

Not applicable.

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Note 28: Deferred Outflows of Resources and Deferred Inflows of Resources

Not applicable.

Note 29: Troubled Debt Restructuring

Not applicable.

Note 30: Non-Exchange Financial Guarantees

Not applicable.

Note 31: Tax Abatements

Not applicable.

Note 32: Fund Balances

The Texas Juvenile Justice Department shows part of the General Revenue fund balance as non-spendable related to inventory, as restricted related to federal fund encumbrances, and as assigned related to non-federal encumbrances. The TJJD has the following restrictions, which cause part of the General Revenue fund balances to be restricted:

GAAP Fund	Fund	AFR 54 Class	Amount	Citation	Comments
0001	0210	Restricted	\$ 47,737	CFDA 93.658	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0220	Restricted	\$ 61,380	CFDA 84.013	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0240	Restricted	\$ 125,187	CFDA 10.553	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0250	Restricted	\$ 40	CFDA 10.579	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0271	Restricted	\$ 45,446	CFDA 84.027	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0274	Restricted	\$ 330	CFDA 84.367	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0285	Restricted	\$ 2,303	CFDA 84.048	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0302	Restricted	\$ 8,352	CFDA 16.575	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0305	Restricted	\$ 6,536	CFDA 16.575	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.
0001	0310	Restricted	\$ 459	CFDA 16.575	Federal Funds, restrictions are externally imposed by federal government agencies.

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COMBINING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT D-1

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Construction and Building Repair (0001) U/F (0015)	Construction and Building Repair (0599) U/F (0599)
ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS:	\$	
Current Assets:		
Legislative Appropriations		
Due from Other Agencies		1,779,653
Total Assets and Deferred Outflows	<u>0</u>	<u>1,779,653</u>
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS AND FUND BALANCES		
Current Liabilities:		
Payables from:		
Accounts		1,779,653
Total Liabilities and Deferred Inflows	<u>0</u>	<u>1,779,653</u>
Fund Financial Statement - Fund Balances		
Fund Balances (Deficits):		
Restricted	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Fund Balances	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows and Fund Balances	<u>0</u>	<u>1,779,653</u>

The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this financial statement.

Construction and Building Repair (7637) U/F (7637)	Construction and Building Repair (7645) U/F (7645)	Construction and Building Repair (7663) U/F (7663)	Totals (Exhibit I)
\$	\$	\$	\$
		128,722	0 1,908,376
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>128,722</u>	<u>1,908,376</u>
		128,722	1,908,376
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>128,722</u>	<u>1,908,376</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>128,722</u>	<u>1,908,376</u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT D-2

COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN
FUND BALANCE - CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Construction and Building Repair (0001) U/F (0015)	Construction and Building Repair (0599) U/F (0599)
REVENUES	\$	
Federal Grant Pass-Through Revenue		
Total Revenues	-	-
EXPENDITURES		
Professional Services		65,264
Travel		
Materials and Supplies		44,813
Repairs and Maintenance		3,162,587
Rentals and Leases		
Other Expenditures		8,788
Capital Outlay		1,886,476
Total Expenditures	0	5,167,929
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	0	(5,167,929)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)		
Transfer In		5,167,929
Transfer Out		
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	0	5,167,929
Net Change in Fund Balances	0	0
Fund Financial Statement - Fund Balances		
Fund Balances - September 1, 2018	0	0
Fund Balances - August 31, 2019	0	0

The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this financial statement.

Construction and Building Repair (7637) U/F (7637)	Construction and Building Repair (7645) U/F (7645)	Construction and Building Repair (7663) U/F (7663)	Totals (Exhibit II)
\$	\$	\$	\$
			0
-	-	-	-
		25,908	91,172
			0
		279,659	324,472
		248,841	3,411,428
			0
		650	9,439
		93,275	1,979,751
0	0	648,333	5,816,262
0	0	(648,333)	(5,816,262)
		526,409	5,694,338
	0		0
0	-	526,409	5,694,338
0	0	(121,924)	(121,924)
0	0	121,924	121,924
0	0	0	0

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT I-1

COMBINING STATEMENT OF FIDUCIARY NET POSITION - PRIVATE-PURPOSE TRUST FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Parrie Haynes Endowment (9999) U/F (7401)	John Wende Endowment (9999) U/F (7401)
ASSETS	\$	\$
Cash and Cash Equivalents:		
Cash in Bank	163,591	228,897
Cash Equivalents	1,300,000	1,075,000
Restricted:		
Cash and Cash Equivalents:		
Cash in Bank		14,423
Capital Assets:		
Non-Depreciable:		
Land and Land Improvements	187,187	93,894
Depreciable:		
Buildings and Building Improvements	860,425	
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(609,133)	
Facilities and Other Improvements	136,253	
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(96,511)	
Total Assets	<u>1,941,812</u>	<u>1,412,213</u>
LIABILITIES		
Funds Held for Others		
Total Liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
NET ASSETS		
Held in Trust For		
Individuals, Organizations, and Other Gov't	1,941,812	1,412,213
Total Net Assets	<u>1,941,812</u>	<u>1,412,213</u>

The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this financial statement.

Student Trust Fund (9999) U/F (7403)	Totals (Exhibit VI)
\$	\$
79,960	472,448
	2,375,000
	14,423
	281,081
	860,425
	(609,133)
	136,253
	(96,511)
<u>79,960</u>	<u>3,433,986</u>
<u>79,960</u>	<u>79,960</u>
<u>79,960</u>	<u>79,960</u>
-	3,354,026
<u>-</u>	<u>3,354,026</u>

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EXHIBIT I-2
COMBINING STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FIDUCIARY NET POSITION -
PRIVATE-PURPOSE TRUST FUNDS
For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Parrie Haynes Endowment (9999) U/F (7401)	John Wende Endowment (9999) U/F (7401)
	\$	\$
ADDITIONS		
Investment Income		
From Investing Activities:		
Interest and Investment Income	17,512	14,284
Total Investing Income (Loss)	<u>17,512</u>	<u>14,284</u>
Total Net Investment Income (Loss)	<u>17,512</u>	<u>14,284</u>
Other Additions		
Other Revenue	62,395	152,308
Gain/(Loss) on Capital Assets		
Transfers In		
Total Other Additions	<u>62,395</u>	<u>152,308</u>
Total Additions	<u>79,907</u>	<u>166,591</u>
DEDUCTIONS		
Depreciation Expense	38,650	
Other Expense	99,443	104,605
Total Deductions	<u>138,094</u>	<u>104,605</u>
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	<u>(58,187)</u>	<u>61,987</u>
NET ASSETS		
Net Assets - September 1, 2018	1,999,999	1,350,226
Restatements		
Net Assets - September 1, 2018, as Restated	<u>1,999,999</u>	<u>1,350,226</u>
Net Assets, August 31, 2019	<u>1,941,812</u>	<u>1,412,213</u>

The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this financial statement.

Student Trust Fund (9999) U/F (7403)	Totals (Exhibit VII)
\$	\$
	31,796
<u>0</u>	<u>31,796</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>31,796</u>
	214,702
	-
<u>0</u>	<u>214,702</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>246,498</u>
	38,650
	204,048
<u>0</u>	<u>242,698</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>3,800</u>
	3,350,225
	-
<u>0</u>	<u>3,350,225</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>3,354,025</u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT J-1
**COMBINING STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES -
 AGENCY FUNDS**
 For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Beginning Balance September 1, 2018	Additions	Deductions	Ending Balance August 31, 2019
UNAPPROPRIATED RECEIPTS:	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>General Revenue Fund (0001) U/F (0960/1000)</u>				
ASSETS				
Cash in State Treasury	-		-	-
Accounts Receivable	3,905,755	55,604	-	3,961,359
Total Assets	<u>3,905,755</u>	<u>55,604</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,961,359</u>
LIABILITIES				
Funds Held for Others	3,905,755	55,604	-	3,961,359
Total Liabilities	<u>3,905,755</u>	<u>55,604</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,961,359</u>
 OTHER AGENCY FUNDS:				
<u>City, Cty, MTA, SPD Sales Tax (0882) U/F (0882)</u>				
ASSETS				
Cash in State Treasury	-	-	-	-
Total Assets	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
LIABILITIES				
Funds Held for Others	-	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
 Departmental Suspense -				
<u>Employee Housing Deductions (0900) U/F (9904)</u>				
ASSETS				
Cash in State Treasury	-	-	-	-
Total Assets	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
LIABILITIES				
Funds Held for Others	-	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

	Beginning Balance September 1, 2018	Additions	Deductions	Ending Balance August 31, 2019
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Departmental Suspense -				
<u>Suspense Fund (0900) U/F (0900)</u>				
ASSETS				
Cash in State Treasury	-	-	-	-
Total Assets	-	-	-	-
LIABILITIES				
Funds Held for Others	-	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	-	-	-	-
<u>USPS - Overpayments to Employees/ Warrant Hold Offset (0900) U/F (9015/9016)</u>				
ASSETS				
Cash in State Treasury	19,716	145,385	160,532	4,569
Total Assets	19,716	145,385	160,532	4,569
LIABILITIES				
Funds Held for Others	19,716	145,385	160,532	4,569
Total Liabilities	19,716	145,385	160,532	4,569
<u>USPS - Direct Deposit Correction (0980) U/F (9014)</u>				
ASSETS				
Cash in State Treasury	-	-	-	-
Total Assets	-	-	-	-
LIABILITIES				
Funds Held for Others	-	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	-	-	-	-

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EXHIBIT J-1 (Concluded)
 COMBINING STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES -
 AGENCY FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	Beginning Balance September 1, 2018	Additions	Deductions	Ending Balance August 31, 2019
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Child Support Addenda Deducts - Suspense (0807) U/F (8070)				
ASSETS				
Cash in State Treasury	79,661	1,017,450	1,031,445	65,666
Total Assets	<u>79,661</u>	<u>1,017,450</u>	<u>1,031,445</u>	<u>65,666</u>
LIABILITIES				
Funds Held for Others	79,661	1,017,450	1,031,445	65,666
Total Liabilities	<u>79,661</u>	<u>1,017,450</u>	<u>1,031,445</u>	<u>65,666</u>
 Totals - All Agency Funds				
ASSETS				
Cash in State Treasury	99,377	1,162,835	1,191,977	70,235
Accounts Receivable	3,905,755	55,604	-	3,961,359
Total Assets	<u>4,005,132</u>	<u>1,218,438</u>	<u>1,191,977</u>	<u>4,031,594</u>
LIABILITIES				
Funds Held for Others	4,005,132	1,218,438	1,191,977	4,031,594
Total Liabilities	<u>4,005,132</u>	<u>1,218,438</u>	<u>1,191,977</u>	<u>4,031,594</u>

The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this financial statement.

SCHEDULES

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT
SCHEDULE 1A
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS
For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

Federal Grantor / Pass-Through Grantor / Program Title	Federal CFDA Number	Pass-Through From	
		Agy. #	Identifying Number
U.S. Department of Justice			
Pass-Through From:			
Office of the Governor		300	
Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Allocation to the States - OIG	16.540		
PREA Program: Demonstration Projects to Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Allocation to the States - Title II Compliance/Monitor	16.540		
Commercial Sexual Exploitation Tool - CSE-IT	16.575		
Intervention for Victims of Complex Trauma - TBRI	16.575		
Total, U.S. Department of Justice			
U.S. Department of Homeland Security			
Pass-Through From:			
Texas Department of Public Safety Disaster Grants - Public Assistance	97.036	405	
Total, U.S. Department of Homeland Security			
U.S. Department of Agriculture			
Pass-Through From:			
Texas Department of Agriculture National School Breakfast Program	10.553	551	TX - 227-2013
National School Lunch Program	10.555		TX - 227-2013
Food Distribution (NON-MONETARY)	10.555		
Child Nutrition Discretionary Grants - TDA Equip	10.579		
Total, U.S. Department of Agriculture			

<u>Pass-Through From</u>		
<u>Agencies</u>	<u>Direct Program</u>	<u>Total PT From &</u>
<u>Amount</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Direct Programs</u>
\$	\$	\$
(1,717)		(1,717)
13,686		13,686
55,966		55,966
198,864		198,864
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266,800	0	266,800
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(765)		(765)
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(765)	0	(765)
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729,716		729,716
1,145,044		1,145,044
157,437		157,437
67,796		67,796
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2,099,994	0	2,099,994
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TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE 1A (Continued)
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS
For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

Federal Grantor Pass-Through Grantor / Program Title	Federal CFDA Number	Pass-Through From	
		Agy. #	Identifying Number
U.S. Department of Education			
Pass-Through From:			
Texas Education Agency		701	
Elementary and Secondary Education Act- Title I State Agency Program for Neglected and Delinquent Children and Youth	84.013		18-610801 19-610801
Elementary and Secondary Education Act- Special Education - Grants to States	84.027		18-660001 19-660001
Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act- Career and Technical Education - Basic Grants to States	84.048		18-420007 19-420007
Elementary and Secondary Education Act- Improving Teacher Quality State Grants	84.367		18-694501 19-694501
Total, U.S. Department of Education			
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services			
Pass-Through From:			
Texas Department of Family and Protective Services Foster Care-Title IV-E	93.658	530	12-0224-00001
Total, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services			
University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio			
Pass-Through From:			
University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio - Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Program	93.297	745	162313 / 132199
Total, University of Texas San Antonio Health Science Center			

<u>Pass-Through From</u>		
<u>Agencies Amount</u>	<u>Direct Program Amount</u>	<u>Total PT From & Direct Programs</u>
\$	\$	\$
1,020,675		1,020,675
661,019		661,019
110,761		110,761
50,754		50,754
<u>1,843,210</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1,843,210</u>
3,344,187		3,344,187
<u>3,344,187</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>3,344,187</u>
5,000		5,000
<u>5,000</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,000</u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

**SCHEDULE 1-A (Continued)
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS
For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019**

Federal Grantor / Pass-Through Grantor / Program Title	Federal CFDA Number	Pass-Through From	
		Agy. #	Identifying Number
Corporation for National and Community Service			
Direct Programs:			
AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) Project (NON-MONETARY)	94.013		18SWTX003
Total, Corporation for National and Community Service			
TOTAL FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE			

Pass-Through From

<u>Agencies Amount</u>	<u>Direct Program Amount</u>	<u>Total PT From & Direct Programs</u>
\$	\$	\$
	72,623	72,623
0	72,623	72,623
<u>7,558,425</u>	<u>72,623</u>	<u>7,631,047</u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT**SCHEDULE 1-A (Concluded)
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS
For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019****Note 1 - Non-Monetary Assistance**

The Food Distribution Program is presented at the federally assigned value of the commodities distributed. The commodities are received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (Federal CFDA Number 10.555). The estimated dollar value for fiscal year 2019 was \$157,436.

The AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) Project is presented at the estimated value of the project period in the fiscal year. The project is administered by the Corporation for National and Community Service (Federal CFDA Number 94.013). The estimated dollar value for the fiscal year 2019 was \$72,623.

Note 2 - Reconciliation

Below is a reconciliation of the total of federal pass-through and federal expenditures as reported on the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards to the total federal revenues and federal pass-through revenues as reported in the general-purpose financial statements. Generally, federal funds are not earned until expended; therefore, federal revenues equal federal expenditures for the reporting period.

Per Combined Statement of Revenues Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance - Governmental Fund Types (Exh. II):		
Federal Revenue (Exh. II)	\$	0
Federal Pass-Through Revenue (Exh. II)		<u>7,400,987</u>
Subtotal	\$	7,400,987
<u>RECONCILING ITEMS:</u>		
Non-monetary		
Federal Commodities		157,437
VISTA Project		<u>72,623</u>
Total Pass-Through and Expenditures per Federal Schedule	\$	<u><u>7,631,047</u></u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE 1B

SCHEDULE OF STATE GRANT PASS-THROUGHS FROM/TO STATE AGENCIES

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

	<u>Grant ID</u>	<u>Agency Number</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Pass-Through From:			\$
Office of the Governor			
Title II Compliance and Monitoring	300.0004	300	15,335
Total Office of the Governor			<u>15,335</u>
Health and Human Services Commission			
North STAR Program	529.0001	529	648,430
Total Health and Human Services Commission			<u>648,430</u>
Texas Education Agency:			
Available School Fund - Per Capita	701.0007	701	403,901
FSP - Texas Juvenile Justice Department	701.0018	701	3,610,194
Subtotal Independent School District Funds			<u>4,014,095</u>
Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program	701.0022	701	6,250,000
Subtotal Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program			<u>6,250,000</u>
Instructional Materials Allotment	701.0048	701	9,506
Subtotal Instructional Materials Allotment			<u>9,506</u>
Total Texas Education Agency			<u>10,273,601</u>
Total Pass-Through From Other State Agencies (Exh II)			<u>10,937,367</u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE 2

VENDING MACHINE COMMISSIONS

For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2019

In order to meet the reporting requirements of §2203.005, Government Code, the following schedule shows the amount of vending machine commissions and the disposal of such funds.

Commissions	
Vending Machine	\$ <u>16,194</u>
Total Commissions	\$ <u><u>16,194</u></u>
Disposal of Commissions	
Funds Deposited in State Treasury for Student Benefit Fund	\$ <u>16,194</u>
Total Disposal of Commissions	\$ <u><u>16,194</u></u>

TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT FINANCIAL REPORT

FISCAL YEAR 2020
THROUGH NOVEMBER





Texas Juvenile Justice Department

Financial Status and Performance Measure Highlights

Fiscal Year (FY) 2020 through November 2019

Agency-wide Highlights

- ◆ **Total Expenditures and Disbursements:** TJJD expenditures and grant disbursements through the end of November total \$85.1 million, including \$80.8 million in General Revenue. The following table shows how year-to-date expenditures compare to the agency’s amended budget.

Expenditures as a Percentage of Amended Budget	All Goals	Goals B-F
General Revenue Only	26.2%	22.4%
All Methods of Finance	25.5%	21.8%

If monthly expenditures were even throughout the fiscal year we would expect the figures above to be 25 percent. However, some expenditure areas are loaded more toward the early part of the year, such as probation grant disbursements and State Office of Risk Management payments. Others see a lag in their payment cycle, such as contract residential placement and medical and psychiatric care expenses.

- ◆ **Staffing Strength:** The total of TJJD’s internal position cap including the Office of Independent Ombudsman is 2,463.7 which is 225.6 below the FTE allocation established in the General Appropriations Act. The below table highlights position allocations specific to TJJD, filled positions, and FTE usage as of the end of November 2019.

Program Area	Authorized	Filled	%
Inst. Supervision & Meals	945.5	802.5	84.9%
Treatment Programing	228	157	68.9%
All other agency positions	1,161.7	966.9	83.2%
Agency Total	2,335.2	1,926.4	82.5%

Probation Highlights

- ◆ **Regional Diversions:** The Regionalization Diversion Alternatives (RDA) grant has been busy in FY20. Through the end of December, the RDA team has reviewed 159 applications and approved 122, with 92 juveniles entering a placement and successfully diverted from commitment with TJJD. At the close of December 2019, there were 172 youth actively in an RDA placement.
- ◆ **Sex Trafficking Screening Instrument:** Progress continues to be made on the implementation of a statewide child sex trafficking screening instrument for the Texas juvenile justice system to have a more effective early identification of child sex trafficking victims. The “CSE-IT” (screening

instrument) was initially released to counties for use in the Fall of 2018. All but about 10 probation departments have been trained and have access to the “CSE-IT” tool. The Probation Services Division is working with the remaining departments to help them be trained in the coming months.

- ◆ **Independent Audit Waivers:** All probation departments eligible for waiver of the independent audit process in FY2020 have been notified. The waiver will allow probation departments with low risk to the agency to save some of their grant money for services to youth instead of paying for an independent audit every year. Departments eligible for the waiver received \$750,000 or less in state grant funds, had no cited issues on their latest grant monitoring review and completed all required reporting timely. Those that were granted a waiver last year were not eligible again this year.
- ◆ **Single Grant Application:** TJJJ is in the process of implementing the single grant application process required by the new rider 35 included in the general appropriations act from the last legislative session. Implementation of this rider will include the following substantive changes to the grant process:
 - All grant requests will be submitted on a single application. Competitive grants that are not reimbursement grants will be funded from any available applicable funds.
 - All grants will be rebid more regularly than they have in the past (at least every 6 years).
 - Grants will be evaluated based performance measures identified by TJJJ to make determinations of when to renew or rebid grant funds.

The probation division has concluded the grant evaluation process for FY2020 and awarded \$3.9 million in grant funds. This includes the \$250,000 set aside by rider 36 to implement re-entry pilot projects in Harris, Cameron or Hidalgo counties. All three of these counties received some funding for their projects. The remaining funds supported 11 additional grants, 5 community and 6 residential programs, around the state.

State Programs Highlights

- ◆ **Population:** The following table compares key ADP figures in the month of November and through the end of November to internal budgeted targets:

	November 2019				Fiscal Year-to-Date		
	Budg. Target	Actual	Over (Under)	Percent	Actual	Over (Under)	Percent
Secure Facilities	818.0	783.0	(35.0)	-4.3%	781.4	(36.6)	-4.5%
Halfway Houses	112.0	75.9	(36.1)	-32.3%	80.2	(31.8)	-28.4%
Contract Care	127.0	105.9	(21.1)	-16.6%	96.7	(30.3)	-23.8%
	1,057.0	964.7	(92.3)	-8.7%	958.3	(98.7)	-9.3%

Figures are for reference only and should not be interpreted to represent officially reported performance measures. Comparisons are relative to internal targets, not population projections.

Through parallel efforts of regionalization and TJJJ management’s active steps to reduce the size of the state residential population, the agency has realigned internal budgeted population targets for state facilities below the projections in the General Appropriations Act (GAA). The total projection

for all state residential programs was 1,209 in the GAA, compared to TJJD's operational target of 1,057. The actual population in secure facilities during the month of November of FY 2020 was below TJJD's internal budgeted population target, and below to a greater degree on a year-to-date basis.

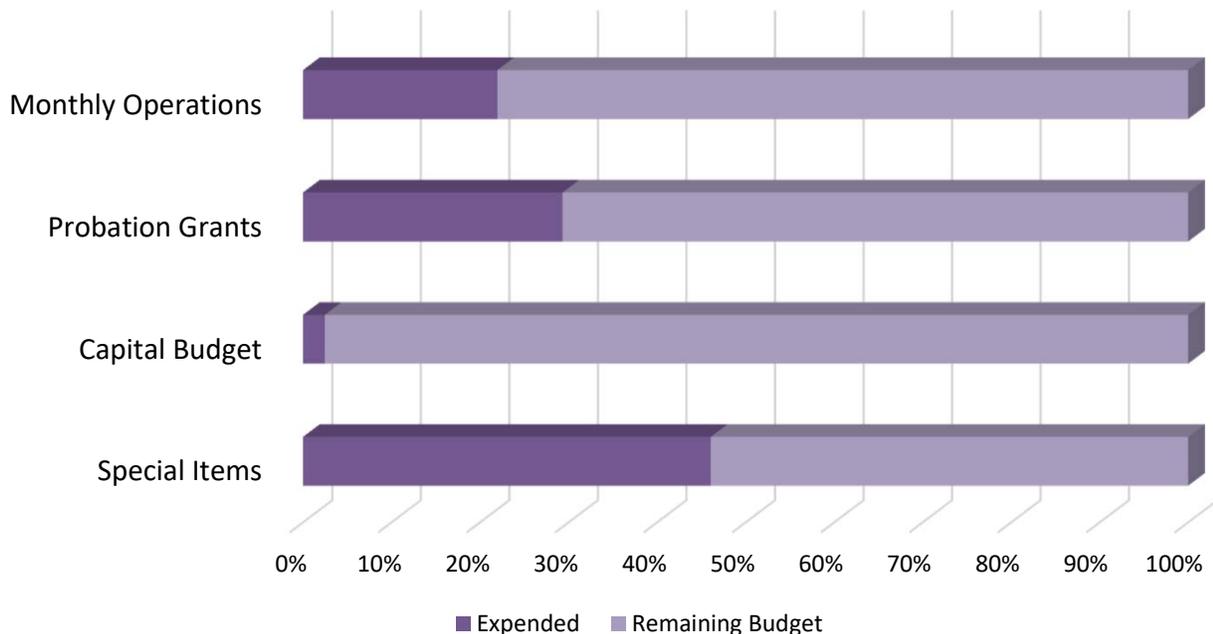
- ◆ **Overtime:** The State Programs staff continues active management of overtime expenditures. However, due to the high number of Youth Development Coach "Coach" vacancies, the impact of these efforts will be limited. Overtime expenditures in fiscal year (FY) 2019 were approximately \$8.8 million. TJJD began FY 2020 with about \$5.8 million budgeted for this purpose. Through the first quarter, TJJD expended \$2.6 million on overtime. Additional funds to support overtime costs this fiscal year will need to be transferred to this budget item. There is ongoing collaboration between the Human Resource Division and facility leadership to monitor overtime hours worked and overtime expenditures.

- ◆ **Construction Projects:** Projects utilizing funding provided by the 85th Legislature have been identified and placed under contract. Work on these projects will continue through the current biennium. Projects utilizing funds provided by the 86th legislature have been identified and are in the process of being approved by the construction committee and executive panel. Plan and specification development for these projects will begin soon.

Summary by Expense Type

Expense Type	Budgeted	Expended	%
Monthly Operations			
Salaries & Related	107,337,249	24,930,480	23.2%
Other Operating	38,629,001	7,117,079	18.4%
<i>Subtotal - Monthly Operations</i>	<i>145,966,250</i>	<i>32,047,559</i>	<i>22.0%</i>
<i>Probation Grant Disbursements</i>	<i>159,839,852</i>	<i>46,869,664</i>	<i>29.3%</i>
Capital Budget			
Repairs and Rehabilitation	5,000,000	-	0.0%
IR Technologies	8,632,000	262,956	3.0%
Transportation	683,656	-	0.0%
DCS	1,498,198	125,708	8.4%
<i>Subtotal - Capital Budget</i>	<i>15,813,854</i>	<i>388,665</i>	<i>2.5%</i>
Special Items			
JCMS	1,509,404	578,292	38.3%
Overtime	5,795,706	2,562,917	44.2%
SORM and Unemployment	3,380,437	2,660,312	78.7%
Contingency	1,910,439	-	0.0%
<i>Subtotal - Special Items</i>	<i>12,595,987</i>	<i>5,801,521</i>	<i>46.1%</i>
Grand Total	334,215,942	85,107,409	25.5%

Percent Expended by Expense Type

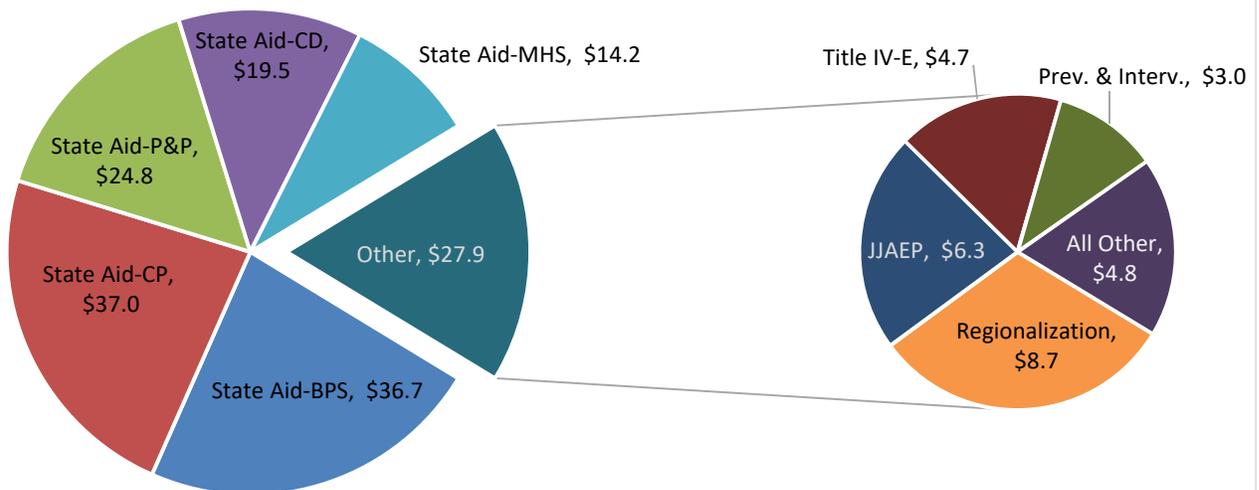


Summary by Program: Funding View

Probation Grants

Program	Budgeted	Expended	%
State Aid			
Basic Probation Supervision	36,651,788	11,460,531	31.3%
Community Programs	36,951,391	11,979,125	32.4%
Pre & Post Adjudication	24,782,157	7,511,019	30.3%
Commitment Diversion	19,492,500	5,753,753	29.5%
Mental Health Services	14,178,353	4,795,913	33.8%
Subtotal - State Aid	132,056,189	41,500,341	31.4%
Targeted Grants			
Special Needs Diversionary Program	1,895,175	789,656	41.7%
Reg. Div. Alt. - Regional Projects	746,390	248,796	33.3%
Reg. Div. Alt. - Individual Diversion	7,921,593	96,580	1.2%
Prevention & Intervention, "Family"	2,594,432	806,092	31.1%
Prevention & Intervention, "School"	417,745	139,248	33.3%
Juvenile Justice Alternative Education	6,250,000	1,932,591	30.9%
Discretionary State Aid	2,124,999	645,948	30.4%
Legislatively Mandated & Other Grants	1,100,000	458,334	41.7%
Subtotal - Targeted Grants	23,050,334	5,117,245	22.2%
Other Grant Activity			
Title IVE Pass Through Funding	4,733,329	252,078	5.3%
Subtotal - Other Grant Activity	4,733,329	252,078	5.3%
Subtotal - Probation Grants	159,839,852	46,869,664	29.3%

Probation Grants by Program (Budgeted, in \$ mil)

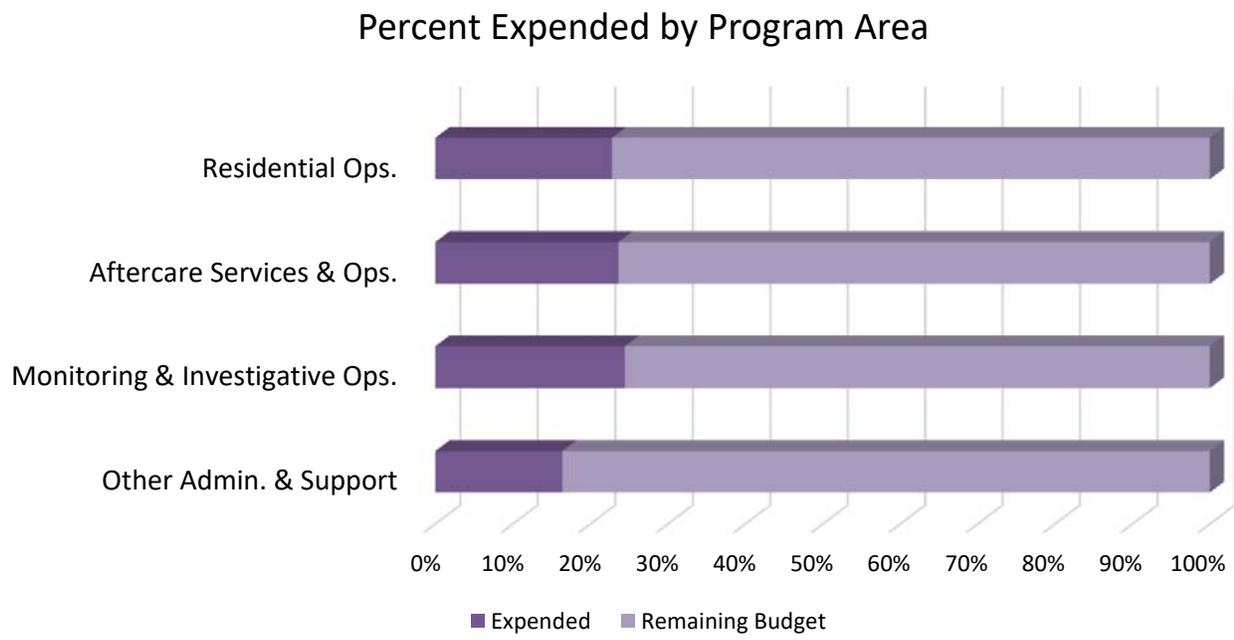
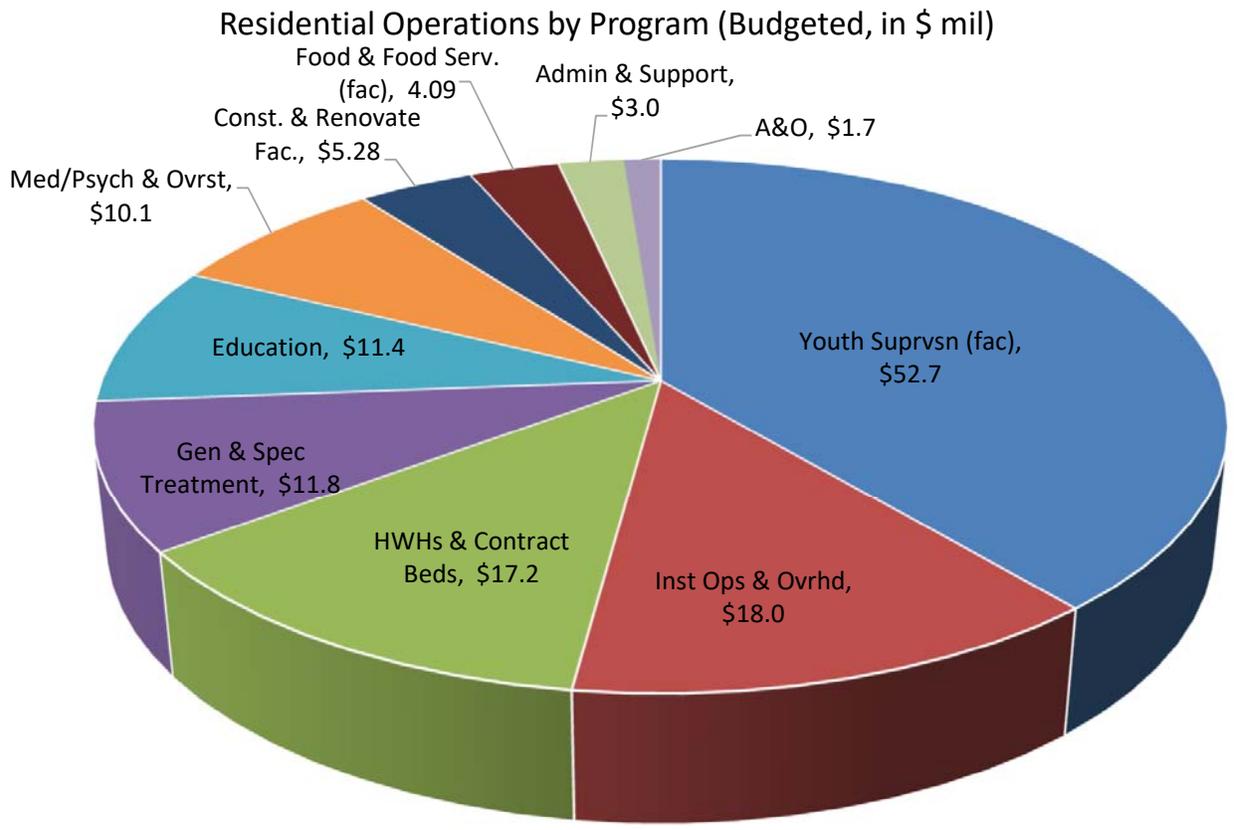


Summary by Program: Funding View (cont.)

Agency Operations

Program	Budgeted	Expended	%
Residential Operations			
System Administration & Support	2,988,789	745,039	24.9%
Assessment & Orientation	1,682,364	454,796	27.0%
Youth Supervision (facilities)	52,683,171	13,699,111	26.0%
Food and Food Service (facilities)	4,087,156	910,633	22.3%
Facility Operations	17,953,068	4,265,033	23.8%
Halfway House Operations	8,943,294	2,064,577	23.1%
Contract Placements & Oversight	8,292,921	778,880	9.4%
Education Programs	11,429,956	3,725,870	32.6%
General Rehabilitative Treatment	8,025,129	1,904,195	23.7%
Specialized Treatment	4,104,225	748,905	18.2%
Medical/Psychiatric Care & Oversight	10,083,267	1,545,905	15.3%
Construct & Renovate Facilities	5,278,144	67,636	1.3%
<i>Subtotal - Residential Ops.</i>	<i>135,551,484</i>	<i>30,910,580</i>	<i>22.8%</i>
Aftercare Services & Operations			
Parole Supervision, Programs & Services	3,672,444	837,715	22.8%
Interstate Agreement	220,837	82,145	37.2%
<i>Subtotal - Aftercare Services & Ops.</i>	<i>3,893,281</i>	<i>919,860</i>	<i>23.6%</i>
Monitoring & Investigative Operations			
Monitoring & Inspections	1,940,241	446,526	23.0%
Office of Inspector General	5,558,392	1,411,400	25.4%
Office of Independent Ombudsman	958,716	209,897	21.9%
<i>Subtotal - Monitoring & Investigative Ops.</i>	<i>8,457,349</i>	<i>2,067,823</i>	<i>24.5%</i>
Other Operations & Support			
Training & Certification	1,886,266	339,250	18.0%
Probation System Support	3,168,696	967,113	30.5%
Indirect Administration	21,419,014	3,033,119	14.2%
<i>Subtotal - Other Operations & Support</i>	<i>26,473,976</i>	<i>4,339,482</i>	<i>16.4%</i>
Subtotal - Agency Operations	174,376,090	38,237,745	21.9%
Grand Total	334,215,942	85,107,409	25.5%

Summary by Program: Funding View (cont.)

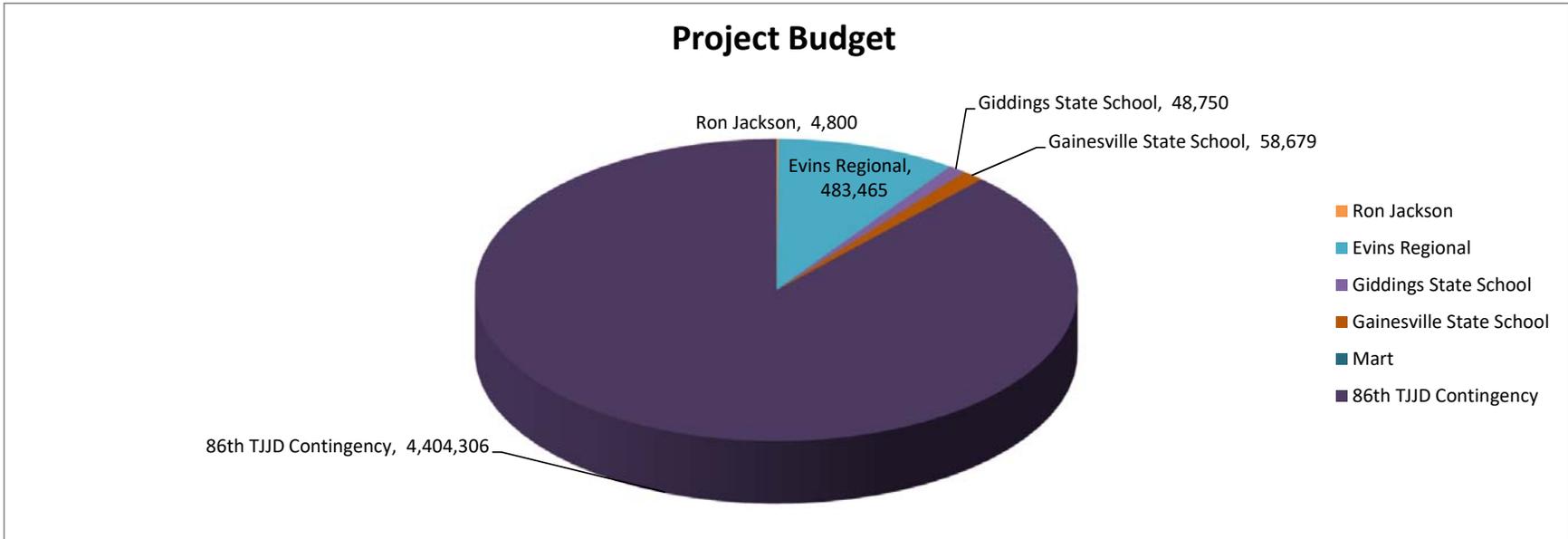


Summary of Construction Activities

Location	Project Budget	Expenditures	Outstanding Work Authorizations	Available Budget
Ron Jackson	4,800	4,800	-	-
Evins Regional	483,465	-	483,465	-
Giddings State School	48,750	-	48,750	-
Gainesville State School	58,679	-	58,679	-
Mart	-	-	-	-
86th TJJJ Contingency	4,404,306	-	-	4,404,306
Total	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 4,800	\$ 590,894	\$ 4,404,306

85th General Appropriations Act approved Allocation

\$	5,000,000
\$	<u>5,000,000</u>

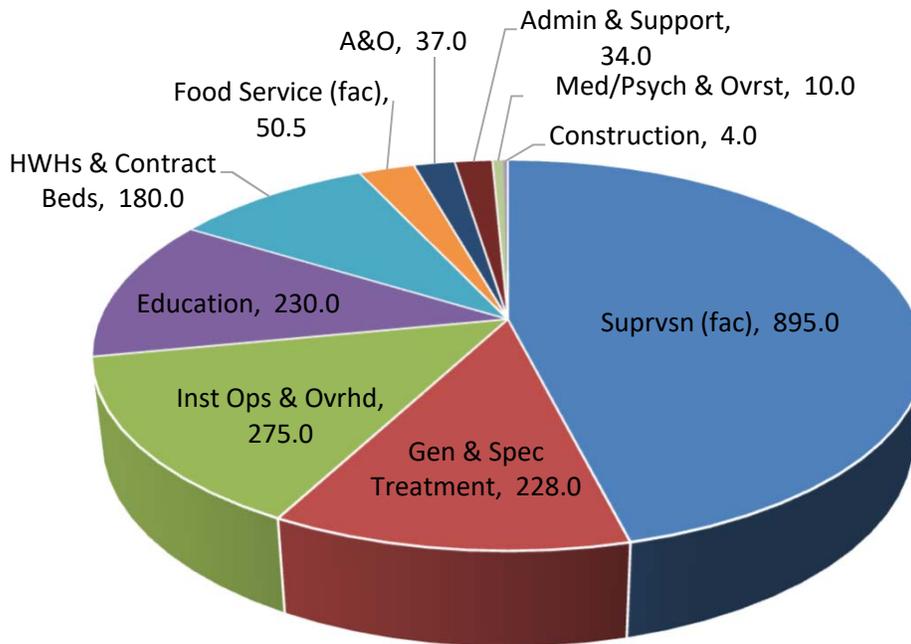


Summary by Program: FTE View

Program	Authorized	Filled	%
Residential Operations			
Administration & Support	34.0	32.0	94.1%
Assessment & Orientation	37.0	30.0	81.1%
Youth Supervision (facilities)	895.0	756.0	84.5%
Food & Food Service (facilities)	50.5	46.5	92.1%
Institutional Operations & Overhead	275.0	245.0	89.1%
Halfway House Operations	174.0	118.0	67.8%
Contract Placements & Oversight	6.0	5.0	83.3%
Education Programs	230.0	188.0	81.7%
General Rehabilitative Treatment	143.0	108.0	75.5%
Specialized Treatment	85.0	49.0	57.6%
Medical/Psychiatric Care & Oversight	10.0	9.0	90.0%
Construction & Renovate Facilities	4.0	3.0	75.0%
<i>Subtotal - Residential Ops.</i>	<i>1,943.5</i>	<i>1,589.5</i>	<i>81.8%</i>
Aftercare Services & Operations			
Parole Supervision, Programs & Services	59.0	55.0	93.2%
Interstate Agreement	3.0	3.0	100.0%
<i>Subtotal - Aftercare Services & Ops.</i>	<i>62.0</i>	<i>58.0</i>	<i>93.5%</i>
Monitoring & Investigative Operations			
Monitoring & Inspections	26.0	24.0	92.3%
Office of Inspector General	118.4	104.4	88.2%
Office of Independent Ombudsman	14.0	12.0	85.7%
<i>Subtotal - Monitoring & Investigative Ops.</i>	<i>158.4</i>	<i>140.4</i>	<i>88.6%</i>
Other Operations & Support			
Training & Certification	27.0	21.0	77.8%
Probation System Support	19.0	17.0	89.5%
Indirect Administration	125.3	100.5	80.2%
<i>Subtotal - Other Operations & Support</i>	<i>171.3</i>	<i>138.5</i>	<i>80.9%</i>
Grand Total	2,335.2	1,926.4	82.5%

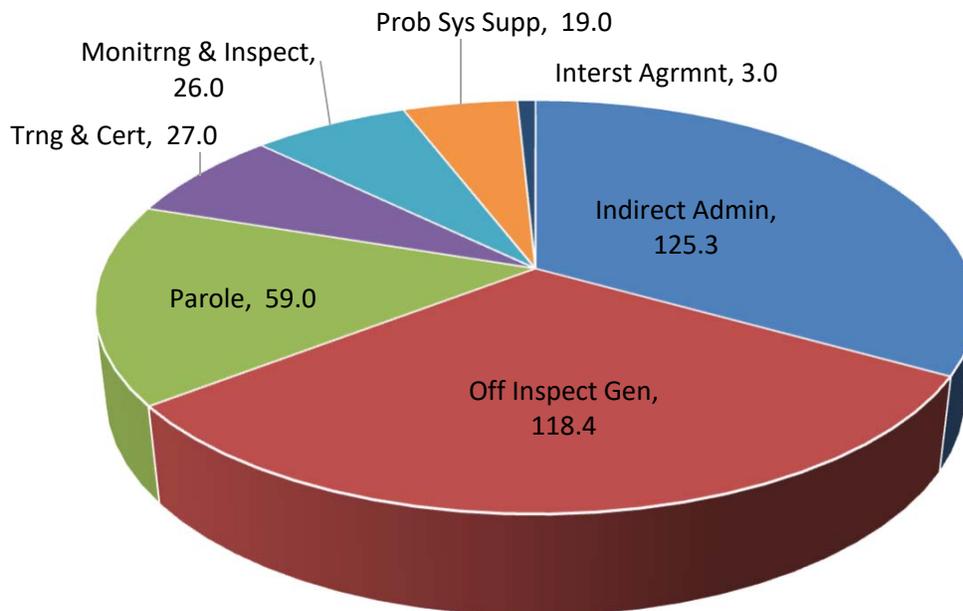
Summary by Program: FTE View (cont.)

Residential Operations Authorized FTEs by Program



All Other TJJD* Authorized FTEs by Program

**Excludes Indep. Ombudsman*

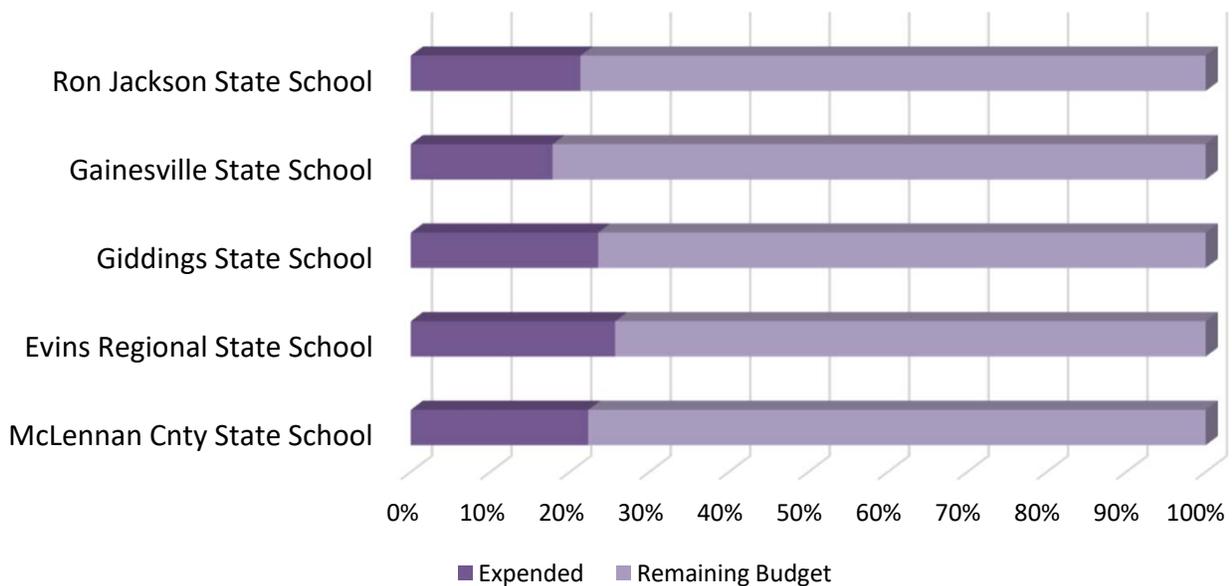


Summary by Location: Funding View

Location	Budgeted	Expended	%
State Residential Locations			
Ron Jackson State School	19,394,879	4,135,892	21.3%
Gainesville State School	22,122,307	3,944,815	17.8%
Giddings State School	21,474,795	5,060,926	23.6%
Evins Regional State School	15,340,627	3,942,277	25.7%
McLennan Cnty State School	27,021,311	6,030,437	22.3%
Halfway Houses	9,965,917	2,123,209	21.3%
Contract Placements & Oversight	8,292,921	778,880	9.4%
Subtotal - State Residential Locations	123,612,757	26,016,435	21.0%
Probation Grant Disbursements	159,839,852	46,869,664	29.3%
Other Locations / Multi-Location*	50,763,334	12,221,310	24.1%
Grand Total	334,215,943	85,107,409	25.5%

*Includes district offices, Central Office, and departments split across more than one location.

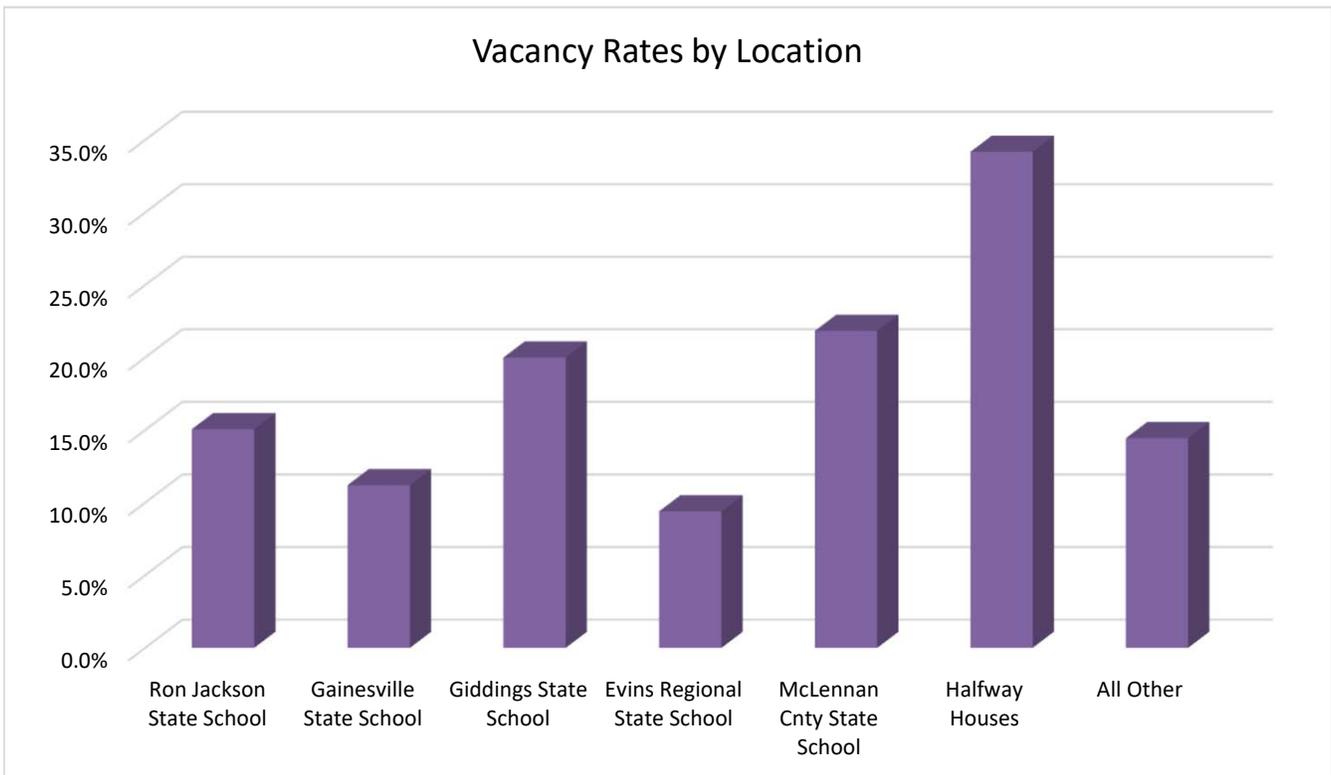
Percent Expended by Location - Secure Facilities



Summary by Location: FTE View

Location	Authorized	Filled	%
State Residential Locations			
Ron Jackson State School	312.0	265.0	84.9%
Gainesville State School	272.0	241.5	88.8%
Giddings State School	395.0	316.0	80.0%
Evins Regional State School	287.0	260.0	90.6%
McLennan Cnty State School	435.0	340.0	78.2%
Halfway Houses	196.0	129.0	65.8%
Contract Placements & Oversight	6.0	6.0	100.0%
Subtotal - State Residential Locations	1,903.0	1,557.5	81.8%
Probation Grant Disbursements	-	-	0.0%
Other Locations / Multi-Location*	432.2	368.9	85.4%
Grand Total	2,335.2	1,926.4	82.5%

*Includes district offices, Central Office, and departments split across more than one location.



Summary by Strategy and Method of Finance

General Revenue

Strategy	Budgeted	Expended	%
Goal A (Comm Juv Just)			
A.1.1 Prevention and Intervention	3,012,177	945,340	31.4%
A.1.2 Basic Supervision	36,651,788	11,460,531	31.3%
A.1.3 Community Programs	38,796,566	13,227,115	34.1%
A.1.4 Pre and Post Adjudication Facilities	24,782,157	7,511,019	30.3%
A.1.5 Commitment Diversion Programs	19,492,500	5,753,753	29.5%
A.1.7 Mental Health Services	14,178,353	4,795,913	9.2%
A.1.8. Regional Diversion Alternatives	10,792,982	991,324	30.9%
A.1.9. Probation System Support	3,047,947	941,237	30.3%
Subtotal - Goal A (Comm Juv Just)	150,754,470	45,626,232	30.3%
Goal B (State Svcs & Fac)			
B.1.1 Assessment & Orientation	1,912,298	547,396	28.6%
B.1.2 Institutional Operations and Overhead	17,953,068	4,265,033	23.8%
B.1.3 Institutional Supervision and Food Service	54,752,817	14,014,798	25.6%
B.1.4 Education	8,205,847	2,353,788	28.7%
B.1.5 Halfway House Operations	8,943,294	2,019,746	22.6%
B.1.6 Health Care	8,131,026	1,245,711	15.3%
B.1.7 Mental Health (Psychiatric) Care	942,670	58,853	6.2%
B.1.8 Integrated Rehabilitation Treatment	10,896,973	2,456,991	22.5%
B.1.9. Contract Residential Placements	8,092,921	778,880	9.6%
B.1.10. Residential System Support	2,988,789	745,039	24.9%
B.2.1 Office of the Inspector General	5,558,392	1,411,400	25.4%
B.2.2 Health Care Oversight	1,009,571	241,341	23.9%
B.3.1 Construct & Renovate Facilities	5,278,144	67,636	1.3%
Subtotal - Goal B (State Svcs & Fac)	134,665,811	30,206,611	22.4%
Goal C (Parole Svcs)			
C.1.1 Parole Direct Supervision	2,312,834	548,827	23.7%
C.1.2. Parole Programs and Services	1,359,610	288,889	21.2%
Subtotal - Goal C (Parole Svcs)	3,672,444	837,715	22.8%
Goal D (Indep Ombudsman)			
	958,716	209,897	21.9%
Goal E (Juv Just System)			
E.1.1. Training and Certification	1,767,634	338,810	19.2%
E.1.2 Monitoring and Inspections	1,893,344	445,458	23.5%
E.1.3 Interstate Agreement	220,837	82,145	37.2%
Subtotal - Goal E (Juv Just System)	3,881,815	866,413	22.3%
Goal F (Indirect Admin)			
F.1.1 Central Administration	8,698,088	2,026,375	23.3%
F.1.2 Information Resources	5,167,973	1,006,034	19.5%
Subtotal - Goal F (Indirect Admin)	13,866,061	3,032,410	21.9%
Subtotal - General Revenue	307,799,317	80,779,278	26.2%

Summary by Strategy and Method of Finance (cont.)

Other State Funds

Strategy	Budgeted	Expended	%
Goal A (Comm Juv Just)			
A.1.3 Community Programs	1,150,000	-	0.0%
A.1.6 Juv Just Alt Educ Prog	6,250,000	1,932,591	30.9%
Subtotal - Goal A (Comm Juv Just)	7,400,000	1,932,591	26.1%
Goal B (State Svcs & Fac)			
B.1.3 Institutional Supervision and Food Service	24,625	1,152	4.7%
B.1.4 Education	3,174,748	932,291	29.4%
B.1.8 Integrated Rehabilitation Treatment	710,256	171,279	24.1%
Subtotal - Goal B (State Svcs & Fac)	3,909,629	1,104,722	28.3%
Goal E (Juv Just System)			
E.1.1. Training and Certification	118,632	440	0.4%
Subtotal - Goal E (Juv Just System)	118,632	440	0.4%
F.1.1 Central Administration	5,953	709	11.9%
F.1.2 Information Resources	7,547,000	-	0.0%
Subtotal - Goal F (Indirect Admin)	7,552,953	709	0.0%
Subtotal - Other State Funds	18,981,214	3,038,462	16.0%

Federal Funds

Strategy	Budgeted	Expended	%
Goal A (Comm Juv Just)			
A.1.3 Community Programs	4,733,329	252,078	5.3%
A.1.9. Probation System Support	120,749	25,877	21.4%
Subtotal - Goal A (Comm Juv Just)	4,854,078	277,955	5.7%
Goal B (State Svcs & Fac)			
B.1.3 Institutional Supervision and Food Service	1,762,950	501,194	28.4%
B.1.4 Education	49,361	439,790	891.0%
B.1.5 Halfway House Operations	-	44,832	100.0%
B.1.8 Integrated Rehabilitation Treatment	522,126	24,831	4.8%
B.1.9. Contract Residential Placements	200,000	-	0.0%
Subtotal - Goal B (State Svcs & Fac)	2,534,437	1,010,647	39.9%
E.1.2 Monitoring and Inspections	46,897	1,067	2.3%
Subtotal - Goal E (Juv Just System)	46,897	1,067	2.3%
Subtotal - Federal Funds	7,435,412	1,289,669	17.3%

Summary by Strategy and Method of Finance (cont.)

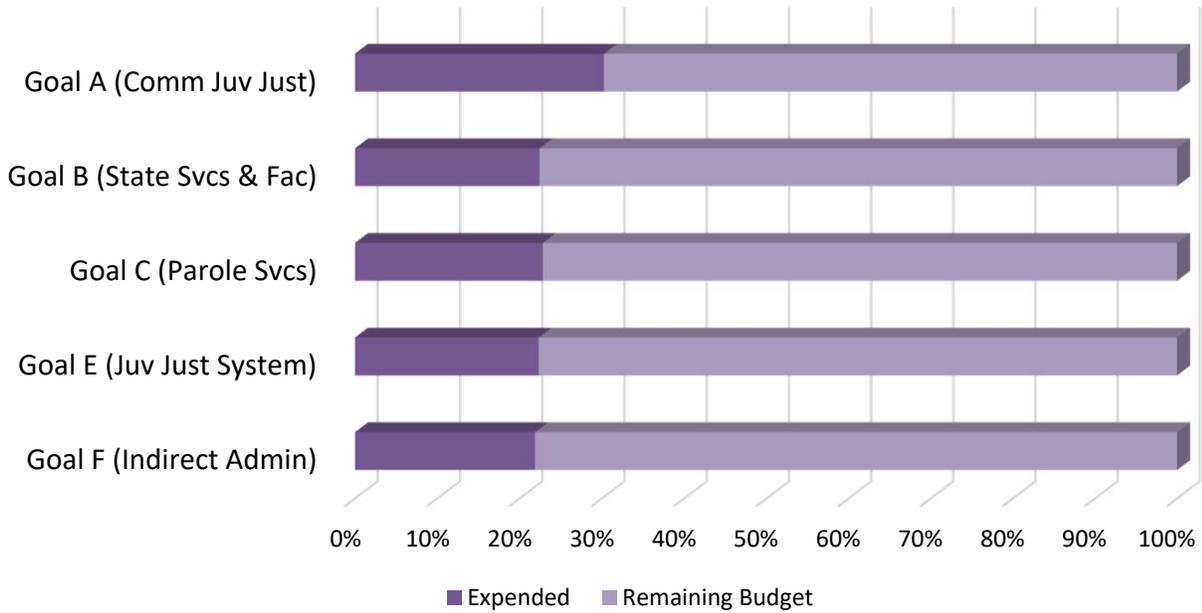
All Methods of Finance

Strategy	Budgeted	Expended	%
Goal A (Comm Juv Just)			
A.1.1 Prevention and Intervention	3,012,177	945,340	31.4%
A.1.2 Basic Supervision	36,651,788	11,460,531	31.3%
A.1.3 Community Programs	44,679,895	13,479,193	30.2%
A.1.4 Pre and Post Adjudication Facilities	24,782,157	7,511,019	30.3%
A.1.5 Commitment Diversion Programs	19,492,500	5,753,753	29.5%
A.1.6 Juv Just Alt Educ Prog	6,250,000	1,932,591	30.9%
A.1.7 Mental Health Services	14,178,353	4,795,913	33.8%
A.1.8. Regional Diversion Alternatives	10,792,982	991,324	9.2%
A.1.9. Probation System Support	3,168,696	967,114	30.5%
Subtotal - Goal A (Comm Juv Just)	163,008,548	47,836,778	29.3%
Goal B (State Svcs & Fac)			
B.1.1 Assessment & Orientation	1,912,298	547,396	28.6%
B.1.2 Institutional Operations and Overhead	17,953,068	4,265,033	23.8%
B.1.3 Institutional Supervision and Food Service	56,540,392	14,517,144	25.7%
B.1.4 Education	11,429,956	3,725,870	32.6%
B.1.5 Halfway House Operations	8,943,294	2,064,578	23.1%
B.1.6 Health Care	8,131,026	1,245,711	15.3%
B.1.7 Mental Health (Psychiatric) Care	942,670	58,853	6.2%
B.1.8 Integrated Rehabilitation Treatment	12,129,355	2,653,101	21.9%
B.1.9. Contract Residential Placements	8,292,921	778,880	9.4%
B.1.10. Residential System Support	2,988,789	745,039	24.9%
B.2.1 Office of the Inspector General	5,558,392	1,411,400	25.4%
B.2.2 Health Care Oversight	1,009,571	241,341	23.9%
B.3.1 Construct & Renovate Facilities	5,278,144	67,636	1.3%
Subtotal - Goal B (State Svcs & Fac)	141,109,877	32,321,980	22.9%
Goal C (Parole Svcs)			
C.1.1 Parole Direct Supervision	2,312,834	548,827	23.7%
C.1.2. Parole Programs and Services	1,359,610	288,889	21.2%
Subtotal - Goal C (Parole Svcs)	3,672,444	837,715	22.8%
Goal D (Indep Ombudsman)	958,716	209,897	21.9%
Goal E (Juv Just System)			
E.1.1. Training and Certification	1,886,266	339,250	18.0%
E.1.2 Monitoring and Inspections	1,940,241	446,525	23.0%
E.1.3 Interstate Agreement	220,837	82,145	37.2%
Subtotal - Goal E (Juv Just System)	4,047,344	867,920	21.4%
Goal F (Indirect Admin)			
F.1.1 Central Administration	8,704,041	2,027,085	23.3%
F.1.2 Information Resources	12,714,973	1,006,034	7.9%
Subtotal - Goal F (Indirect Admin)	21,419,014	3,033,119	14.2%
Subtotal - All Methods of Finance	334,215,943	85,107,409	25.5%

Summary by Strategy and Method of Finance (cont.)

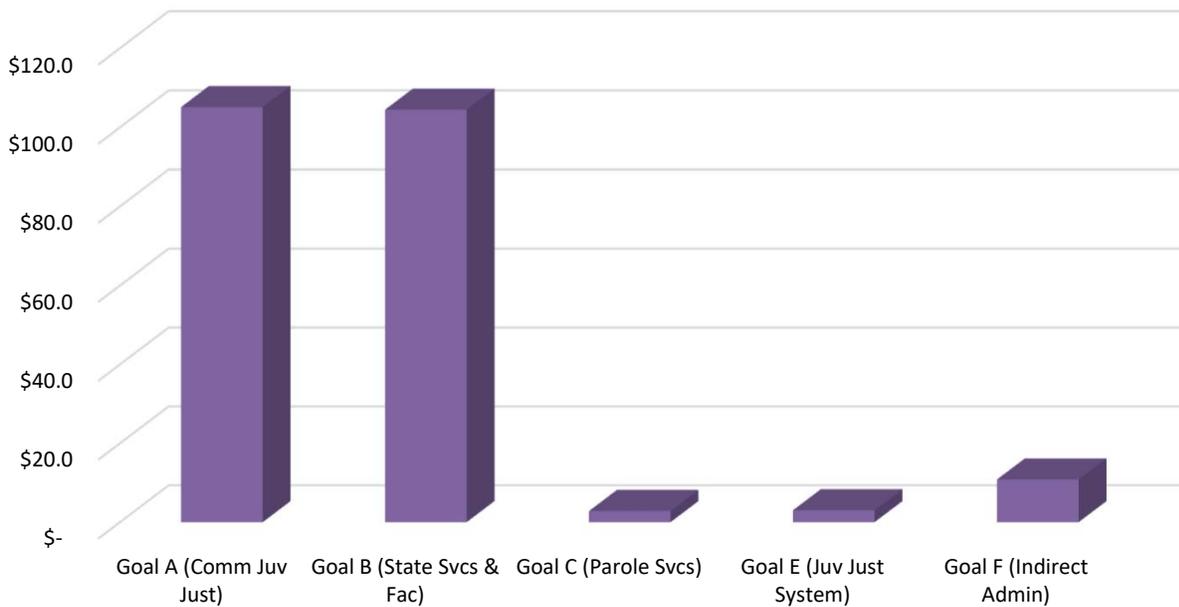
Percent General Revenue Expended by Budget Goal*

*Excludes Independent Ombudsman



Remaining General Revenue by Budget Goal (\$ mil)*

*Excludes Independent Ombudsman



FY 2020 Quarter One Performance Measure Highlights

Within 5% of GAA target:	Target	Actual	%
Probation			
ADP: Deferred Prosecution	6,249.00	6,044.21	96.72%
ADP: Court Ordered Probation	10,432.00	10,276.45	98.51%
Outside 5% of GAA target:			
Probation			
ADP: Conditional Release	3,149.00	3,316.77	105.33% ^a
ADP: Residential Placement	1,991.00	1,488.25	74.75% ^b
ADP: Commitment Diversion Initiatives	1,131.00	783.81	69.30% ^c
Mandatory Students JJAEP	1,550.00	681.00	43.94% ^d
Mandatory Student Attendance Days JJAEP	64,000.00	35,357.00	55.25% ^e
Number of Regional Diversions	245.00	75.00	30.61% ^f
CPD: Basic Supervision	\$ 5.05	\$ 0.72	14.26% ^g
CPD: Residential Placement	\$ 34.01	\$ 4.60	13.53% ^h
CPD: Commitment Diversion Initiatives	\$ 47.09	\$ 4.59	9.75% ⁱ
State Programs			
ADP: Assessment/Orientation	83.00	58.47	70.45% ^j
ADP: State-Operated Correctional Facility	928.00	781.37	84.20% ^k
ADA: JJD Operated Schools	905.00	737.17	81.46% ^l
ADP: Halfway House Programs	146.00	80.22	54.95% ^m
ADP: General Rehabilitation Treatment	957.00	747.87	78.15% ⁿ
ADP: Specialized Treatment	745.00	565.49	75.90% ^o
ADP: Contract Programs	135.00	96.74	71.66% ^p
ADP: Parole	435.00	344.96	79.30% ^q
CPD: State-Operated Correctional Facility	\$ 173.27	\$ 204.30	117.91% ^r
CPD: Halfway House	\$ 164.03	\$ 282.82	172.42% ^s
CPD: Health Care Services	\$ 20.21	\$ 15.89	78.62% ^t
CPD: Psychiatric Services	\$ 2.34	\$ 0.75	32.05% ^u
CPD: General Rehabilitation Treatment	\$ 19.85	\$ 22.93	115.52% ^v
CPD: Specialized Treatment	\$ 17.61	\$ 21.02	119.36% ^w
CPD: Contracts Program	\$ 162.02	\$ 88.48	54.61% ^x
CPD: Parole	\$ 15.13	\$ 17.48	115.53% ^y

^a Several factors contributed to probation departments placing more juveniles on conditional pre-disposition supervision. Some of these contributing factors include law enforcement philosophy, judicial philosophy, limited bed space in pre-adjudication detention facilities, and good case practices regarding whether or not to admit a juvenile into a detention facility.

^b The decline of referrals to juvenile probation departments, the availability of community programs, and the increasing cost of residential placement resulted in a lower number of juveniles placed in residential placement facilities during the reporting period. Compared to the first quarter of fiscal year 2019, there was a 9% decrease in admissions to residential placement facilities in the first quarter of fiscal year 2020.

^c In fiscal year 2019, the average daily population of juveniles served in commitment diversion funded programs and placements was 910, which was also lower than the 1,348 target. The budget structure implemented in fiscal year 2016 offers juvenile probation departments with additional state aid categories to use and greater flexibility in spending their funds. With the availability of regional diversion funds, more departments are using these funds resulting in a reduction of commitment diversion funded placements and programs. Additionally, the rising costs of residential placements and specialized treatment services contributes to the decline in the number of juveniles served through this strategy.

^d This is a cumulative measure. In the first quarter, it is expected that at least 25% of the target would be served. The first quarter includes juveniles that “carry over” from the previous school year as well as new students beginning the school year in the JJAEP. Starting in fiscal year 2019, for some JJAEPs, there has been a large increase in expulsions for Felony Drugs, 37.007A3, centered around vaping Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) oil at school, an offense that has been so prevalent that many more students than expected have been caught on campus, charged, and expelled to JJAEPs. The students’ length of expulsion averages 77 – 80 days. Therefore both this measure and MANDATORY STUDENT ATTENDANCE DAYS are impacted and result in higher percentages per quarter for both measures.

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^f This is a cumulative measure. In the first quarter, it is expected that at least 25% of the target would be served. For the first quarter of fiscal year 2020, the number of regional diversions was 75, which is 30.61% of the target. However, a higher than targeted number of regional diversions is preferable and indicates the juvenile probation departments are using the Regional Diversion Alternatives (RDA) Program grant in an effort to divert more juveniles from commitment to JJD facilities.

For the current biennium, the reported number of regional diversions reflects the number of juveniles placed using regional diversion funds. For the previous biennium, this measure reflected the number of applications approved by the agency. This official change in definition was not updated for this measure in the 2020-2021 General Appropriations Act.

^g The state cost per day varies based on the expenditure data reporting practices of the juvenile probation departments. Due to the delayed nature of reporting by juvenile probation departments, the expenditure information is incomplete. The deadline for first quarter expenditure data reporting occurs after the deadline for first quarter performance measure reporting.

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^j The ADP of Orientation & Assessment (O&A) is driven by the number of new youth received and the length of time they stay. The ADP of O&A is under target partially because of lower than expected intakes. The target is based on 65 new admissions a month (785/12), but the average for the first quarter of FY 2020 was 59. Part of that comes from a 40 percent decline in new admissions from Harris County. The length of stay during the first quarter of FY 2020 for new admissions was 25.6 days which was over a week (8 days or 24 percent) shorter than the length of stay in the first quarter of FY 2019 (33.9 days). The average length of stay (days) for new admissions has been in the middle to high 30's in recent years.

^k TJJJ has focused on reducing the number of youth in state-operated correctional facilities by supporting regional diversion programs and alternative placements outside of TJJJ with the lowest structure consistent with youths' needs. Additionally, the agency has closely monitored youth progress through state-operated secure facilities to promote movement to lessor restriction settings as appropriate. As a result, the ADP in state-operated facilities was lower than the target.

^l State-operated secure facility ADP was lower than the target resulting in lower average daily attendance (ADA). Every student assigned to a state-operated facility is required to attend school.

^m For the first quarter in fiscal year 2020, the average daily population of the halfway houses was below target for several reasons. First, the regional diversion efforts have reduced the number of youth committed to TJJJ in general and those youth who would be eligible to go to medium secure halfway houses right after orientation in particular. Second, there continues to be an increased emphasis on placing youth in contract care placements to better meet youths' needs with a full array of services. To most efficiently use TJJJ resources given the numbers of youth eligible for halfway house placement, Cottrell House was shuttered resulting in the reduction of 19 beds, the budgeted beds for McFadden Ranch was temporarily reduced from 48 to 24, Ayres House was temporarily capped at 16, and Schaeffer House was reduced from 20 to 16.

ⁿ The ADP for general rehabilitative treatment is largely a function of the average daily populations of the state-operated correctional facilities and the halfway houses. Both of these ADP's are below target for fiscal year 2020, resulting in an ADP for general rehabilitative treatment below target.

^o The ADP for specialized treatment is largely a function of the average daily populations of the state-operated correctional facilities and the halfway houses. Both of these ADP's are below target for fiscal year 2019, resulting in an ADP for specialized rehabilitative treatment below target. Although a youth can only be counted once per day for the ADP, it is possible for a juvenile to be enrolled in more than one program.

^p TJJJ has a continued focus on growing alternative placement options that can provide specialized rehabilitative services able to meet the individual needs of the TJJJ youth population. Additionally, TJJJ was unable to send youth to one of the contract facilities, Gulf Coast Trade Center, due to a fire in September.

^q The target parole ADP for fiscal year 2020 was based on anticipated increases in the overall residential population; many youth in residential programs will eventually be released on parole. However, the anticipated growth in the residential population did not occur, resulting in a parole ADP that was below target.

^r The ADP for state-operated correctional facilities was 147 under target; that is 16 percent below target. Because many of the costs associated with correctional facilities are fixed, this shortage causes the cost per day to rise above the target.

^s The ADP for halfway houses was 66 under target; that is 45 percent below target. Because many of the costs associated with running halfway houses are fixed, this shortage causes the cost per day to rise above the target.

^t At the time of submission, only September and October's invoices to the University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) had been paid. The cost per day for health care services is below target because the calculation includes expenditure data for two months of the reporting period.

If the cost per day had been calculated using only the days of these two months, then the cost per day would have been \$29.54. That is 46 percent above target. The reasons for this increase are that a number of youth have substantial medical needs.

^u At the time of submission, only September and October's invoices had been paid to the UTMB. The cost per day for psychiatric services is below target because the calculation includes expenditure data for only two months of the reporting period.

If the cost per day had been calculated using only the days of these two months, then the cost per day would have been \$2.19. That is 7 percent below target. It is possible that mental health expenses might increase in November, so that the quarterly total would be within target.

^v During the first quarter of the FY 2020, several vacant positions were filled and some positions received a salary increase. Additional staff were hired to assist in the implementation of the Texas Model, a trauma-informed care system being implemented across TJJD. These expenses contributed to the above-target cost per day.

^w During the first quarter of the FY 2020, several vacant positions were filled and some positions received a salary increase. These expenses contributed to the above-target cost per day.

^x The contract program cost per day is below the target for two reasons. First, one of the contractors has not billed TJJD yet due to contract negotiations. If they had, it would have added approximately \$460,000 to the expenditure. Additionally, there was a moratorium placed on sending juveniles to Gulf Coast Trade Center, which had a fire in September. Youth who would have been sent to this contract care facility remained at TJJD facilities, thus reducing the amount of funds spent at contract facilities. In FY 2019, the ADP of Gulf Coast Trades was 9.16. At \$162 a day, if those youth were housed at this contract care facility in the first quarter of FY 2020, that would have added \$135,037 to the contract program expenditure. If all the contractors would had billed TJJD and if Gulf Coast Trade Center would have provided services, then the total cost per day would have been \$156.07, and only 4 percent below target.

^y Most parole service costs are fixed. The higher cost per juvenile service day reflects the parole ADP being 79 percent of the target population. Parole also raised the contract parole cost per day from \$12.50 to \$13.00.



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Internal Audit Follow-Up Report
Project 19-2B
January 2020

Internal Audit Mission

To provide the agency audit and consulting services that enhance accountability and assist the agency in accomplishing its mission and objectives through managing risk, increasing control awareness, improving processes, facilitating change, and promoting best practices.

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Memorandum

To: Texas Juvenile Justice Department Board of Directors
Camille Cain, Executive Director

From: Eleazar Garcia, Chief Auditor

Subject: Internal Audit Follow-Up Report 19-2B

Date: January 24, 2020

This report contains a status update on the agency's implementation of management actions to previously reported audit findings and recommendations.

Follow-up on audit recommendations is an ongoing process requiring assessment of management responses and actions. Internal Audit utilizes CCH® TeamMate TeamCentral as the follow-up database. TeamCentral provides agency management the ability to provide statuses and/or adjust implementation dates directly into Internal Audit's database. Internal Audit will work with management and perform verification work on statuses reported by management as "Implemented".

The scope of the follow-up was established based on information reported by management as of December 6th, 2019. It entailed verification of implementation for action plans reported by management as implemented. In addition, Internal Audit performed follow-up on recommendations for findings reported by the State Auditor's Office and by the Comptroller's Office. In all, the follow-up encompassed 13 audits and 17 recommendations. Verification includes reviewing and analyzing evidence of implementation of the management actions by interviewing staff, reviewing supporting documentation, and conducting tests to determine effectiveness of the management's actions. Based on the results of the verification work, recommendations will be either closed or returned to "Underway" if they are found not fully implemented.

This audit follow-up review was conducted in conformance with the *International Standards for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing*. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain sufficient, appropriate evidence to provide a reasonable basis for our findings and conclusions based on our audit objective. We believe that the evidence obtained provides a reasonable basis for our findings and conclusions.

cc Executive Management

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RESULTS

Management continues to address and improve upon the implementation of corrective actions.

Follow-up on audit recommendations is an ongoing process requiring assessment of management responses and actions. The status of management actions was determined based on the following:

- **Underway** - The implementation process of the recommendation has been started.
- **Management Reports as Implemented** - Management reports that corrective action has been implemented and Internal Audit has not yet verified the implementation.
- **Closed - Verified** - Corrective action has been implemented and verified by Auditors.
- **Closed - Not Verified** - Due to recommendation no longer being applicable.
- **Management Accepts Risk** - Management has accepted the risk and has not implemented the recommendation.

A. Current Verification

Verification was completed for 12 *TJJD Internal Audit* recommendations reported by management as implemented as of December 6th, 2019. In addition, verification was completed for five open *external audit* recommendations by the Texas State Auditor's Office and the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

In all, 14 (82%) of the 17 recommendations reviewed were "Closed-Verified" as a result of the verification tests performed.

1. Internal Audits

Internal Audit Follow-up Results	# of Recommendations	Percentage
Closed - Verified	9	75%
Underway	2	17%
Closed - Not Verified	1	8%
Management Accepts Risk	0	0%
Total	12	100%

2. External Audits

External Audit Follow-up Results	# of Recommendations	Percentage
Closed-Verified	5	100%
Underway	0	0%
Closed-Not Verified	0	0%
Management Accepts Risk	0	0%
Total	5	100%

3. Overview of Test Results: The table below shows the results of the 13 audits and 17 recommendations that were reviewed.

Audit Title	Verified and Closed	Closed – Not Verified	Underway	Grand Total
13-10 TAC 202	0	0	1	1
13-15 SAO Reading Program Audit	1	0	0	1
16-5 Abuse, Neglect, Exploitation Audit	1	0	0	1
16-6 SAO Financial Process Audit	1	0	0	1
16-8 Title IV-E	1	0	0	1
17-1A The Oaks Residential Contract Care	1	0	0	1
17-9 Comptroller's Office Post Payment Audit of TJJD	1	0	0	1
18-1A Cottrell Halfway House Audit	1	1	0	2
18-1B Evins Facility Audit	3	0	0	3
18-8 SAO Performance Measures Audit	1	0	0	1
19-1A Ayres House Audit	1	0	1	2
19-5 Ethics Program Audit	1	0	0	1
19-7 SAO Contract Audit	1	0	0	1
Total	14	1	2	17

B. Overall Implementation Status of Audit Recommendations

The recommendation tracking database contains 308 recommendations for 52 audits as of January 6th, 2020. The following chart provides the updated status of the 308 recommendations as of completion of current testing:

Status	Number of Recommendations	Percentage
Closed -Verified	240	78%
Closed - Not Verified	6	2%
Mgmt. Reports Implemented	12	4%
Underway	50	16%
Total	308	100%

Detailed Results for Recommendations Closed During This Review

The following table outlines the results for the 15 recommendations that have been closed during this review period.

Audit Control #/Title	Recommendation	Status Summary	Status
13-15 SAO - Reading Program Audit	The Department should establish and enforce change management procedures, including adequate segregation of duties, for all changes it makes to CCS and the SAS program it uses to calculate performance measures.	Formal change management procedures have been implemented agency-wide, which includes changes made to CCS and SAS.	Closed - Verified
16-5 Abuse, Neglect, Exploitation Audit	The Administrative Investigations Director should update reporting requirements in policy to reflect current reporting expectations and needs.	Abuse, neglect, and exploitation investigation reports to the Board now include all the requirements outlined in the General Administrative Policy.	Closed - Verified
16-6 SAO - Financial Processes Audit	The Department should update its General Accounting Policies and Procedures Manual.	The General Accounting Policies and Procedures Manual was revised and is now titled the "Finance Procedures Manual".	Closed - Verified
16-8 Title IV-E	The Placement Services and Title IV-E Division Manager should (1) Complete an agency (TJJD) Cost Allocation Plan for FY15-FY16 to identify allocated costs for administrative reimbursements and submit to DFPS for review and approval. (2) Complete a time study methodology for agency staff that do not spend 100% of their time on IV-E activities. Submit this methodology to DFPS for review and approval. (3) Coordinate with DFPS regarding the needed adjustments for salaries reimbursed for FFY15Q1 and FFY15Q2. (4) Implement a periodic report of compliance with contract and other grant requirements to the Senior Director of Probation and Community Services.	The agency Cost Allocation Plan (CAP) for FY2020-2021 was submitted to Department and Family and Protective Services (DFPS) timely. The CAP included a time study methodology which was approved by DFPS and is now utilized for staff who do not spend 100% of their time on Title IVE activities. The necessary adjustments were made to the FFY15 Q1 and Q2 reimbursements utilizing the approved methodology. The Executive Director of Probation Services is included in pertinent information pertaining to compliance and DFPS reporting.	Closed - Verified

Audit Control #/Title	Recommendation	Status Summary	Status
17-1A The Oaks Residential Contract Care	Youth Grievance Manager should coordinate with Youth Service contract manager to ensure proper handling and documentation of youth grievances for contract care programs.	Contract care youth grievances are not processed through TJJD Youth Rights Specialists to ensure accurate data entry and timely resolution. The contract care contracts now required grievances to be resolved in 10 days.	Closed - Verified
17-9 Comptroller's Office - Post Payment Audit of TJJD	The Department should review its procedures to ensure that it submits payment information for processing as well as releasing the payment in a timely manner to avoid incurring interest liabilities. In addition, the Department should verify that proper due dates are entered to ensure that if interest is due, it is paid correctly to the vendors.	A monitoring process is in place for vouchers entered into CAPPs to ensure accurate entry and payment of interest.	Closed - Verified
18-1A Cottrell Halfway House Audit	To ensure employees understand updated expectations associated with travel reimbursements, the Cottrell House Superintendent should: (A) Ensure training is provided to employees and utilization of the updated travel voucher should be monitored for a selected timeframe. (B) Consult with finance staff regarding reimbursements for identified overpayments	Training on travel reimbursements was provided to employees at Cottrell House. The overpayment identified during the audit was reimbursed to the agency.	Closed - Verified
18-1A Cottrell Halfway House Audit	The Manager of Business Services should employ a periodic review to ensure petty cash documents do not include alterations and maintain accountability of the funds.	This finding was specific to Cottrell House and Cottrell House is no longer in operation; therefore this recommendation is closed.	Closed – Not Verified
18-1B Evins Facility Audit	The Facility Superintendent should require OC distribution procedures to be reviewed during the monthly Use of Force Review Board meetings to ensure OC is checked out and weighed in accordance with policy. The Use of Force Review Board should also review the monthly inventory and disposal procedures.	OC check-in/out procedures are being reviewing during the monthly Use of Force Review Board meetings.	Closed - Verified

Audit Control #/Title	Recommendation	Status Summary	Status
18-1B Evins Facility Audit	To assist with proper disposal of OC Spray, Director of Business Operations and Contracts should: (A) Evaluate policy to determine if procedures should be updated. (B) Communicate policy and expectations for OC disposal to agency Facility Business Coordinators.	Inoperable OC canisters are disposed of by the facility warehouse in accordance with policy and documented on the correct BSD forms.	Closed - Verified
18-1B Evins Facility Audit	The Chief Inspector General should coordinate with Deputy Executive Director for State Services to determine if policy should be updated to include reporting of medication and unknown liquids to the Incident Reporting Center.	Policy has been updated to define medication has contraband. Discovery of medication is now required to be called into the IRC.	Closed - Verified
18-8 SAO - Performance Measures Audit	The Department should consistently follow a change management process and ensure that it manages all changes in a manner that protects the integrity of its data	Change management procedures have been documented and implemented.	Closed - Verified
19-1A Ayres House Audit	The Halfway House Superintendent should ensure the appropriate staff are counting controlled substances during shift change by employing a periodic review of narcotic records. Appropriate action should be taken to address staff not complying with medication count procedures.	Ayres House staff conduct a daily medical audit which includes a review of narcotic pill counts. Results of this review are reported to the Superintendent.	Closed - Verified
19-5 Ethics Program Audit	The Director of Human Resources should ensure a copy of Texas Government Code Chapter 572, Subchapter C: Standards of Conduct and Conflict of Interests Provisions is delivered to agency employees upon 3 days of hiring.	The required provisions are now provided to every employee during New Employee Orientation.	Closed - Verified
19-7 SAO- Contracts Audit	The Department should strengthen payment process controls to ensure that payments to contractors are paid by required time frames and, when applicable, interest is paid.	A monitoring process is in place for vouchers entered into CAPPs to ensure accurate entry and payment of applicable interest for late payments.	Closed - Verified



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Programs Committee Meeting

11209 Metric Boulevard, Building H, Ste. A
Lone Star Conference Room
Austin, TX 78758
Thursday, October 24, 2019 – 1:30 p.m.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

Edeska Barnes, Committee Chairman
James Castro
Jimmy Smith
Mona Lisa Chambers
The Honorable Wes Ritchey (non-committee member)
The Honorable Lisa Jarret (non-committee member)
The Honorable David "Scott" Matthew (non-committee member)
The Honorable Stephanie Moreno
Allison Palmer
Melissa Martin

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:

Pama Hencerling
Vincent Morales Jr.

EXECUTIVE STAFF PRESENT:

Camille Cain, Executive Director
Christian von Wupperfeld, General Counsel
Lou Serrano, Deputy Executive Director Probation Services
Preston Streufert, Director of Stakeholder Relations
Nate Jackson, Chief Operating Officer, Executive
Sean Grove, Sean Counsel
Mic Davis, Management Analyst

Call to Order

Edeska Barnes called the meeting to order at 1:31 PM

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)

Motion to excuse Pama Hencerling's absence by Jimmy Smith. Seconded by James Castro. The motion carried.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the August 8th, 2019, meeting minutes (Action)

Motion to approve the August 8th meeting minutes by Jimmy Smith. Seconded by James Castro. The motion carried.

Updates from the deputy executive director for probation services

Deputy Executive Director for Probation Services Lou Serrano spoke in regards to updates within the probation services department. New admissions to TJJD was in the amount of 700; lowest it's ever been with a 6% decrease. Felony offenses of 10% increase in FY19 which stems from felony drug offenses; such as, the THC oils impacted the Juvenile Justice case 3% increase of violent felonies with robbery offenses at the moment.

Progress being worked in for the past four months with the help of Kristine Blackstone coming aboard to assist at the advisory council meetings in regards to linking the gaps of connection between DFPS, CPS and TJJD agencies. Also, to assist in strengthening the collaboration between DFPS and CPS efforts started with our regional teams.

Mr. Edeska Barnes asked if each region would have a DFPS liaison information provided. Mr. Serrano stated a map of the seven regions were released and the DFPS map caused a bit of confusion; which over laid our seven regions. Therefore, the regional county program administrator up North provided help in order to less complicate things and also, provided the field an overlay map of the probation mapped areas with the DFPS and CPS liaisons included. Mr. Barnes also stated that it was noticed that a number of crossover youths are seeming more than often coming through the TJJD system.

Mr. Serrano stated that the goal is to strengthen the relationships between the local TJJD probation with the DFPS and CPS agencies. Where in some areas the relationship may be good, other areas the relationship may have a strain. The goal is to have a clear communication and better relationships. Also, on November 1, 2019 the new 5th County Regional Program Administrator Javier Aguilar which was hired with over three years' experience from Hidalgo county. Each of the seven regions will have an assigned regional county program administrator except for two regions the West Texas Panhandle; therefore, Mark Williams will continue to cover and Ryan Bristo will continue to oversee the North Texas and North East Texas regions. 2.5 FTEs began to cover the region now 5 FTEs are covering the Performance based level. Mr. Barnes commended Mr. Serrano on the great job moving forward.

Mr. Serrano stated that Gloria Krayton which was with Title IV-E department into county grant fiscal administrator has now teamed up with Tonya Gonzales and will be working together overseeing the Title IV-E. County grants team by the close of this year including Tonya, Gloria and Paul Alamo amongst others that deal with grants will becoming certified specialist going through a lengthy process right now.

JJAEPs was also addressed and updates were given by Mr. Serrano. Also, Title IV-E had some changes and it was decided that the manager position was going to be eliminated which would've been Denise Askey's position but she ended up retiring as of September 30th. November 11th and 12th will be hosting the New Chief's Program and so far 12 Chiefs have signed up to attend. Mr. Barnes expressed appreciation to Ms. Cain and Mr. Serrano for participation with the Chiefs Program.

Updates from the deputy executive director for state services

Deputy Executive Director Ms. Shandra Carter was not in attendance, but was excused; however, Todd Novak Director of Re-entry Services volunteered to step in her place to provide updates regarding State Programs. The Texas Model being implemented throughout each facility in various ways.

Ms. Camille Cain stated that actions will be taken today with some of the committee members to close the post adjudication detention facility in Duval county. A full update will be provided at a later date fabrication of documents were found and resulted in closure.

Preston Streufert, the Director of State Relations was introduced my Ms. Cain to all committee members in attendance.

Mr. Barnes asked about Giddings male age range. Mr. Novak addressed the updates on current population status. Mr. Barnes asked were there a reduction in the lower populations seen? In which Mr. Novak stated “yes”.

Ms. Chambers asked if we were able to cover relocation expenses in order to increase the employment within our facilities to be better staffed. Ms. Cain replied that we can only cover moving expenses within the state of Texas meaning employment.

Mr. Novak went over the coach strength reports as well. Recruiting ideas were brought up and Ms. Chambers asked if any recruitment was being done at the local colleges; in which, Ms. Cain replied “yes” recruitment has been heavily done throughout the local colleges for our agencies.

- **Halfway Houses Opportunities presentation (Jennifer Jones)**

Mr. Todd Novak introduced Jennifer Jones the Director of Halfway Houses to present her power point presentation with pictures of the halfway houses and give updates on the changes that were made to give the youths something to be proud of and appreciate.

- **Trauma-Inform Activities and Environments presentation (Elaine Windberg)**

Ms. Elaine Windberg the Youth Experience Leader gave updates on the facilities art projects and works of creations that she has done throughout each facilities with the youth. Also, projects she has incorporated with the staff at each facility to do with the youths. Ms. Windberg also incorporated a presentation with pictures.

Adjournment

Mr. Barnes entertained a motion to adjourn. Motion by James Castro. Second by Melissa Martin. The motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 2:54 PM.

To: TJJJ Board Members

From: Louis Serrano, Deputy Executive Director for Probation Services

Subject: Update on Probation Services Division

Date: January 6, 2020

Following is a brief update concerning each of the five departments within the Probation Division.

Regionalization

The regionalization team supports the activities of the agency's regionalization plan and administers the regional diversion alternatives and regional service enhancement grants.

- At the beginning of FY20, there were 162 youth in diversion placement. As of November 30, 2019, 75 youth have been placed during FY20, and 92 have been released from placement. There have been 123 applications submitted by 70 juvenile probation departments. As of January 1, 2020, there are 27 youth who have been approved and are pending placement, and 172 youth are in diversion placement.
- Javier Aguilar was hired on November 15, 2019 as the Regional County Program Administrator for South Texas. Javier has over 35 years of experience working in juvenile justice.
- The regional team continues efforts to strengthen the collaboration with DFPS at the local level. Recently, representatives from DFPS attended the West Texas Chiefs Conference in Fredericksburg, Texas.
- New admissions to TJJJ in FY20 through the first quarter have seen a slight increase of 3% (5 actual youth), as compared to this same period in FY19.

Grants

The grants team administers the TJJD grants to juvenile probation departments, including contractual, financial, and programmatic elements of the grants, and completes monitoring and technical assistance activities related to grants.

- We continue to work toward implementation of our new grant management software (FLUXX). We have had good success in resolving some of the roadblocks to IT security. It will take longer to implement the solutions devised, but work should be able to resume on the parts of the project that do not include youth-specific data.
- TJJD personnel from Probation Services, Finance, Research and Office of General Counsel will soon begin work on the revisions to the FY22-23 grant contract.
- The FY20 Community and Residential Project grant review process has concluded, with \$3.9 million awarded to 14 grant programs. This includes the \$250,000 set aside by rider 36 to implement re-entry pilot projects in Harris, Cameron or Hidalgo counties. All three of these counties received some funding for their projects. (see accompanying document for details).
- Including the previously awarded Regional Service Enhancement grants, TJJD has awarded \$4.8 million in new FY20 grant funds (see accompanying document for details).
- TJJD is in the process of implementing the single grant application process required by the new rider 35 included in the general appropriations act from the last legislative session. Implementation of this rider will include the following substantive changes to the grant process:
 - All grant requests will be submitted on a single application. Competitive grants that are not reimbursement grants will be funded from any available applicable funds.
 - All grants will be rebid more regularly than they have in the past (at least every 6 years).

- Grants will be evaluated based on performance measures identified by TJJD to make determinations of when to renew or rebid grant funds.

Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program

This department provides guidance and technical assistance to juvenile probation departments in all matters related to Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Programs (JJAEP).

- Eric Herring has accepted a position at the Texas Education Agency. We will miss his knowledge, professionalism, and support for the JJAEPs.
- Dr. Marie Welsch is continuing to complete JJAEP site visits for the school year. Eric completed eight site visits before the new year, providing technical assistance to support the implementation of the latest revision of chapter 348 standards that were effective August 1, 2018. The final seven visits will be completed by the end of March.
- JJAEP staff is monitoring monthly attendance closely as the number attendance days and students are continuing to increase during this school year.:
 - JJAEPs reported 40,978 mandatory attendance days for the months of August-November, 2019, an 86% increase in the number of mandatory attendance days compared to August-November, 2018.
 - JJAEPs reported 1409 students this year already compared to a total of 1772 students all last year, which is 80% of last year's total and an 80% increase compared to last year.
 - The monthly student entry numbers have dropped from a high of 213 (132% increase) in September to only a 142 (24% increase) in November. Therefore entries are scaling down. (This drop in entries may be due to the change in hemp laws and prosecutorial decisions regarding vaping THC oil)
- The vaping of felony controlled substance has become a state and national issue; The Texas Tribune asked to interview Dr. Welsch for an article that was published in December, 2019. This is the link to the story:

<https://www.texastribune.org/2019/12/17/texas-schools-vaping-surge-expulsions-felony-charges/> [texastribune.org]

- Currently, the JJAEP staff are traveling for program site monitoring visits, and finalizing end-of-year data clean-up, and accumulating information for the next legislative report due May 1, 2020.
- Finally, Dr. Welsch is preparing presentation about JJAEPs for two conferences: Education Service Center Region 13 School Safety Summit, January 10-11, 2020
Texas Association for Alternative Education Conference, February 5-7, 2020

Title IV-E/Medicaid

This department administers the Title IV-E federal foster care reimbursement program, provides technical assistance and compliance monitoring on matters related to Title IV-E programs and funding, and assists juvenile justice youth and families with Medicaid services.

- Currently, there are 15 juvenile probation departments with active Title IV-E placements. There are 20 youth in active placements and 21 youth pending approval. TJJD has 3 active youth and 6 youth pending approval.
- Continued efforts to expedite counties getting their foster care dollars, which we hope will increase participation. This included a recent conference call with DFPS that resulted in most reimbursements request being processed.
- Efforts continue to educate the field on Medicaid and the Community Partner Program. This is being done through department visits and presentations at various professional association meetings.

Interstate Compact

This department administers a contract between the states that regulates interstate movement of juveniles under court supervision or who have run away from home and left their home state, provides support to juvenile probation departments and TJJD in all matters related to the Interstate Compact, and represents Texas on the Interstate Commission for Juveniles.

- ICJ began FY20 with 400 opened supervision cases. Through the 1st quarter of FY20, ICJ opened 194 supervision cases, closed 222 cases, extraditions included 51 cases, and provided 9 airport supervisions.
- A Webinar was held on December 11, 2019, which was well attended with the training division reporting over 105 individuals participating. Feedback on this webinar was very positive.

Other Projects/Updates

- Progress continues to be made on the implementation of a statewide child sex trafficking screening instrument for the Texas juvenile justice system to have a more effective early identification of child sex trafficking victims. One hundred fifty-five departments are now active with the CSE-IT and data continues to be sent to WestCoast for review. Over 15,200 screenings have been completed.
- The Chiefs Summit has been scheduled for February 23-26, 2020 in Rockwall, Texas. It appears this conference will be well attended.
- The Data Coordinators Conference has been scheduled for May 4-6, 2020 at Horseshoe Bay Resort. This conference will be a partnership with the Correctional Management Institute of Texas. The program is open to Data Coordinators, Chiefs, Juvenile Probation Program Staff, and Research Staff within the Texas Juvenile Justice System, and has been very well attended in the past.

FY2020 Targeted Grant Awards

	Department/Region	Type of Program/Service Enhancement	Funds Awarded
Residential Projects	Cameron County	Begin Substance Abuse Treatment and DBT Services in Regional Placement	\$ 495,179.20
	Harris County	Serious Offender Residential Treatment Program	\$ 348,275.89
	Hays County	Begin Vocational Education Program in Regional Placement	\$ 72,000.00
	Randall County	Regional Placement with Multiple Treatment Services	\$ 769,962.00
	Travis County	Regional Placement with Multiple Treatment Services	\$ 1,152,442.00
	Van Zandt County	Enhance Trauma Informed Care in Regional Placement	\$ 83,593.00
	Total		
Community Projects	Bell County	Austism Intervention Services	\$ 14,428.00
	Central Region	EPICS Community Supervision Model	\$ 123,690.00
	Collin County	In Home Wraparound Services for Youth	\$ 132,918.00
	Denton County	MHMR Collaboration for In Home Services	\$ 116,996.00
	Hidalgo County	Asterisk Counseling, Life Skills and Vocational Training Program	\$ 63,720.16
	Cameron County	Trauma-informed Counseling and Building Trades Training Program	\$ 95,626.43
	Harris County	8 Million Stories Education Transition Center Program	\$ 90,653.41
	Parker County	MHMR Collaboration for In Home Services	\$ 411,625.00
Total			\$ 1,049,657.00
Regional Service Enhancement Projects	Central - Lead by Caldwell County	Liberty Resources Family/Youth Counseling	\$ 125,000.00
	North - Lead by Palo Pinto County	Santa Fe Services Family/Youth Counseling	\$ 37,144.00
	North - Lead by Parker County	AOD Treatment	\$ 10,000.00
	North - Lead by Grayson County	Liberty Resources Family/Youth Counseling	\$ 58,500.00
	North - Lead by Wichita County	Trauma Informed Care in Regional Facility	\$ 19,356.00
	Northeast - Lead by Anderson County	Next Step Counseling Service	\$ 125,000.00
	Panhandle - Lead by Lynn County	Mobile LPC Services for Family/Youth Counseling	\$ 88,920.00
	Pandhandle -Lead by Randall County	Kids at Hope Youth Interaction Model	\$ 35,000.00
	South - Lead by Calhoun County	EPICS Community Supervision Model	\$ 125,000.00
	Southeast - Lead by Angelina County	Telecounseling Service	\$ 50,000.00
	Southeast - Lead by Angelina County	Telemedicine Service	\$ 58,750.00
West - Lead by Scurry County	Regional Transport Service	\$ 90,000.00	
Total			\$ 822,670.00
Grand Total			\$ 4,793,779.09



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Memorandum

To: TJJD Board Members

From: Camille Cain, Executive Director

Shandra Carter, Deputy Executive Director of State Services

Subject: Report from the State Services Division

Date: January 9, 2020

Population: (as of 01/09 /2020)

Programs	Actual	Female Pop
Evins	133	
Ga inesville	713	
Giddings	270	
Giddings Young Males	12	
Mart Phoenix	n	4
MRTC	33	
Mart LongTerm	152	
RonJackson O&A	51	5
RJ LongTerm (females)	59	59
Total Institutions	783	68

Halfway Houses	Actual	Female Pop
Ayres	1}	
Brownwood	5	5
McFadden	20	
Schaeffer	12	
Tamayo	T1	
Willoughby	14	
Total HWH	75	5

COACH STRENGTH REPORT

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Type of Facility	Facility Name	Total Staff Needs (FTEs)	Filled Positions (FTEs)	Hires	Involuntary Terminations	Voluntary Terminations	Percent Filled	In Pre-Serurce Training (FTEs)	On Continuous FMI-A (FTEs)	Other Unavailable FTEs	Vacant Positions (FrEs)	Total FTEs Available for Coverage	Percent Available for coverage
1 - SECURE	Evins	158.00	774.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	13.4%	28.00	14.00	4.00	16.00	128.00	8.01%
	Gainesville	131.00	121.00	5.00	0.00	4.00	92.37%	5.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	114.00	87.02%
	Widdings	228.00	183.00	8.00	0.00	2.00	80.26%	17.00	12.00	1.00	4.00	153.00	67.10%
	Mart	230.00	189.00	11.00	0.00	3.00	82.17%	30.00	3.00	0.00	41.00	155.00	67.41%
	Ron Jackson	144.00	148.00	18.00	0.00	1.00	102.74%	35.00	9.00	1.00	4.00	103.00	71.53%
1 - SECURE Total		891.00	815.00	55.00	0.00	10.00	91.47%	115.00	39.00	7.00	76.00	554.00	77.40%

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2 - HWH	Ayres	14.00	11.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	78.57%	0.00	1.00	0.00	3.00	10.00	71.43%
	Erownwood	13.00	9.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	69.23%	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.00	9.00	69.23%
	McFadden Ranch	22.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	72.73%	0.00	1.00	0.00	6.00	15.00	68.18%
	Schaeffer	12.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	116.67%	0.00	0.00	0.00	-2.00	14.00	116.67%
	Tamayo	13.00	13.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00%	0.00	2.00	0.00	0.00	11.00	100.00%
	Willoughby	14.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	107.14%	0.00	1.00	0.00	-1.00	14.00	100.00%
2 - HWH Total		88.00	78.00	0.00	0.00	2.00	88.64%	0.00	5.00	0.00	10.00	73.00	82.95%

Grand Total		979.00	893.00	55.00	0.00	12.00	91.22%	115.00	44.00	7.00	85.00	727.00	74.26%
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Texas Model

The Texas Model update will be delivered by Mr. Troy McPeak, the Associate Director of the Texas Model

Re-Entry

The update on re-entry and homelessness will be delivered by Mr. Todd Novak, the Director of Re-entry, Parole Services



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Safety and Security Committee Meeting
11209 Metric Boulevard, Building H, Ste. A
Lone Star Conference Room
Austin, TX 78758
Thursday, October 24, 2019 – 3:00 p.m.

Call to Order

Presiding Chairman, Judge Lisa Jarrett called the meeting to order at 3:01 p.m.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding excused absences (Action)

Excused absence of Pama Hencerling: Motion made by Allison Palmer, seconded by Scott Matthew

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the August 8, 2019 meeting minutes (Action)

Minutes approval motioned by Scott Matthew, seconded by James Castro

Office of the Inspector General Update

General operations

Forrest Mitchell, Chief Inspector General, for the record

Chief Mitchell pointed the committee members to page number 41 and briefed the board on the 4th quarter of FY2019 and significant updates on OIG operations.

He highlighted a few points, the number of type of investigations opened and closed in the 4th quarter of 2019. Many consistent with previous quarters though the following were highlighted:

FY19, 133 vs. FY18, 54 cases submitted for prosecution by OIG

More indictments stemming from OIG investigations FY19, 25 vs. FY18, 15

More convictions stemming from OIG investigations FY19, 37 vs. FY18, 21

For FY19 a total of 32 cases were declined, while 139 cases were taken into consideration by special prosecutors

Significant decline in sexual abuse investigations in 4th quarter of FY18, 147 initiated vs. FY19, only 70

The number and type of investigations at Ron Jackson are significantly higher than all of the other facilities.

Some of the categories that I want to bring to the board's attention are the number of investigations opened and closed, sexual abuse, and assaults on employees. The 4th quarter arrests were pointed out in the pie charts.

OIG continues to see a significant number of juvenile offenders committing felonious assaults on TJJD staff including assault and harassment of public servants.

OIG arrested two employees during the 4th quarter, one for excessive use of force and the other for an inappropriate relationship with a paroled juvenile offender. Also arrested was a suspect out of Brownwood alleged to have committed sexual assault on a juvenile offender on abscond status from Brownwood Halfway House. This suspect was booked into the Brown County Jail, and an immigration hold was placed on him by federal authorities.

The board was referred to pages 46 and then 50 for review of the time it takes to close investigations of Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation on the State and County. The time required has increased; however, we are closely monitoring this and believe we have taken steps to reduce this time. A portion of the delay had been the time required for supervisory approval of the reports but with the reorganization of the supervisory personnel, OIG anticipates reducing this delay significantly.

OIG has hired an additional IRC specialist specifically for the purpose of intake and evaluation of ANE calls from county facilities and programs. This will reduce the time investigators spend on these calls, emails and reports while on-call.

Additionally, since the former AID has merged with OIG, there has been some duplication of investigative efforts between teams. The reassignment of supervisory personnel to the district level will likely reduce some of this duplication. This is also a small team of investigators, and over the past year there has been some attrition from this unit. One county investigator accepted a position with TEA, one state investigator retired, and a third accepted a position with another law enforcement agency.

In the area of statistics, to address a long state internal audit finding from back when AID was part of the Office of General Counsel, OIG recently began to assimilate data on confirmed abuse, neglect, and exploitation investigations.

Over the past few months, and with the assistance of the Human Resources Division, OIG was able to determine the employee discipline for all confirmed cases in 2019. OIG determined that a total of 150 ANE and policy violation confirmed Cases were referred to TJJD leadership for action in the entire FY2019.

61 were abuse
38 were neglect
2 were exploitation
48 were characterized as policy violations

Of the 150
1 received a letter of counseling
11 received a written reprimand
20 received 3 months of probation
46 received 12 months of probation
34 resigned

42 were terminated
12 received no action

This week, OIG met with Sam Houston State representatives on the CRIMES software acquisition. This project, jointly funded between the OIG and the OIO will replace legacy software applications in use by OIG, the IRC, and the OIO. There will be a computer aided dispatch component for the IRC, as well as incident and case management modules for investigators and referral to TJJJ personnel for grievances, employee complaints, and other issues. OIG will continue to work with its partners over the following months to implement this system, and will hopefully be able to report back to the board in January on its progress.

Chief Mitchell spoke on the significant organizational changes over the years during previous administrations and the policy and procedures of the department being slowly updated. Following the passage of HB 3689 in the 86th Legislative Session, OIG examined its organizational structure over the summer months. Bringing all command staff members together, OIG examined the number of staff assigned to supervisors as well as the new functions codified in HB 3689. Utilizing the background of the geographic regions of the juvenile probation departments in Texas, OIG went about developing regional districts to mirror these as closely as possible.

The idea being that OIG would use the existing infrastructure to meet all of the criminal and administrative investigative responsibilities in those geographic regions. In the map of Texas provided you will see the five regional districts which were assigned personnel, including supervisors to each. Over the past few months, OIG has been cross training investigative supervisors and personnel so they could be prepared to handle either criminal or administrative, state or county abuse, neglect, or exploitation cases. One benefit of this change we believe will be the de-centralization of OIG supervision which will empower the district and regional supervisors to assign, quickly review and approve investigations while developing relationships with juvenile justice program and facility administrators geographically.

The OIG prepared TCOLE curriculum, learning objectives, and training materials for the state mandated and suggested training for its staff. The topics include ethics, information technology security awareness, PREA, and sexual harassment and employment discrimination. Once TCOLE training provider staff has been finalized, OIG will begin providing these training courses routinely to its new hires as well as existing staff. Also in the area of training, I am pleased to inform the board that OIG is now providing the state security officer training curriculum to its own staff, instead of relying on outside certification.

OIG Uniformed Gatehouse security staff is now operating at each of the five state secure facilities, 4 of the 5 handling 24 hour operations. We are working with TJJJ leadership to upgrade some of the aging security infrastructure such as the standing magnetometers at each of the gatehouses.

Nine new vehicles have been ordered to replace damaged, mechanically unreliable and some of the high mileage vehicles we are currently using.

No questions.

Discussion, consideration and possible approval of revisions to general administrative policy 05.03

OIG has been working closely with OGC for the past year trying to update and revise the governing policies for OIG. As you may be aware some of these policies date back 2011, prior to TYC being abolished and TJJJ was created. We are changing some of the terms and organizational functions that have been transferred to the OIG over the past 3 or 4 years including those changed in HB3689.

A board member asked are gatehouse security certified peace officers? Chief Mitchell stated it's a combination of both, uniformed security officers and at each gatehouse we also have commissioned peace officers working at the same time.

A board member asked if the coaches certified officers? Ms. Cain state no, we only certify county officials, the fact that you have gone through our academy is the same there is just no actual license or certification that you hold. You cannot leave our facility go to another detention facility and automatically be certified, you would have to go through their certification.

Chief Mitchell clarified, I do have investigators who are not commissioned peace officers who previously worked under OGC, they do Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation, administrative investigations not criminal investigations.

A resolution was presented to approve revisions to General Administrative Policy 05.03.
Motion made by Scott Matthew, seconded Stephanie Moreno, motion passed.

Discussion, consideration and possible approval to publish a proposed repeal of 37 TAC §343.610, relating to Classification Plan –Segregation, in the Texas Register for a 30-day public comment period and possible conditional approval to adopt the final repeal (Action)

Sean Grove, Special Counsel presented this agenda item.

He referred the board to page 37 of the board material. TJJD staff is requesting a change to 37 TAC 343.610, and approval to post the changes in the Texas Register for a 30-day public comment period. The new language removes reference to the progressive sanctions, and clarifies that youth on probation should be kept separate from youth who have been committed to TJJD. The proposed language will shift the authority from TJJD to the county probation chiefs to decide whether youth in contract care should be kept separate or if they can be comingled on the state's "pod." The language will allow the chief probation officer to rescind the authorization at any time.

Scott Matthew posed concerns and considerable spirited discussion ensued between Sean Grove, Camille Cain, Lou Serrano, and Edeska Barnes.

Approval with amendment in the Resolution page 40, in paragraph "NOW, THEREFORE... in Texas Register for a **minimum** of 30 day public comment period. Removal of last paragraph starting with "BE IT FURTHER..." Motion made by Scott Matthew, seconded by Stephanie Moreno, motion passed.

Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the discipline of certified officers-Agreed Orders

Kaci Singer presented this item.

- a. Faustino Delao, Certification No. 30937, 19-30937-190177 (Atascosa)
- b. Ja'mond Richardson, Certification No. 33029, 19-33029-190008 (Dallas)
- c. Mark Martinez, Certification No. 29913, 19-29913-190076 (Harris)
- d. Kenneth Rawls, Certification No. 32651, 20-32651-190201 (Harris)
- e. Michael Winzer, Certification No. 31001, 19-31001-190005 (Harris)
- f. Bradley Ware, Certification No. 28957, 19-28957-190062 (Milam)
- g. Christian Perez, Certification No. 24361, 19-24361-190262 (Williamson)

Item a – f: Motion by Allison Palmer, seconded by James Castro

Item g: Motion by Allison Palmer, seconded by Stephanie Moreno, James Castro abstained

**Discussion, consideration, and possible approval regarding the discipline of certified officers-
Default Orders**

Kaci Singer presented this item.

- a. Raymond Almendarez II, Certification No. 33079, 20-33079-190203 (Bexar)
- b. Jason Alvarado, Certification No. 33702, 20-33702-190203 (Bexar)
- c. Toy Smith, Certification No. 32815, 20-32815 (Bexar)
- d. Maximo Deleon, Certification No. 30376, 19-30376-190163 (Brazos)
- e. Lorenzo Flores, Certification No. 31234, 19-31234-190226 (Brown)
- f. Deon Lewis, Certification No. 27924, 19-27924-190152 (Dallas)
- g. Jordan Brazell, Certification No. 31708, 20-31708-190225 (Harris)
- h. Jimmy Williams, Jr., Certification No. 23666, 19-23666-190135 (Harris)
- i. Angel Fitts, Certification No. 34118, 19-34118-190198 (Nueces)
- j. Daniela Narvaez, Certification No. 33419, 20-33419-190106 (Nueces)

Item a – f & h – i: Motion by Allison Palmer, seconded by Stephanie Moreno

Item g was removed due to the fact that the Respondent contacted TJJD prior to the meeting.

Adjourn

Judge Lisa Jarrett adjourned the meeting at 3:46 p.m.

Motion to adjourn made by Stephanie Moreno, seconded by James Castro