

Billings City Administrator Weekly Report

May 24, 2024

- 1. SAC Strategic Listening Session Crisis Now/Treatment** – Chief St. John and I attended one of the seven listening sessions this week for the Substance Abuse Connect. (See enclosed SAC 2024-2027 plan)
- 2. Recreation Facilities Discussion** – SBURA, YMCA, and BSED discussed an exciting private indoor recreation facility. The private facility will be a great resource, especially for year-round indoor field space.
- 3. KOA/City Discussion** – Mayor Cole, Debi and I met with KOA to discuss access to city sewer (they are already on city water) and a critical trail connection through their property for the Marathon Loop.
- 4. DBP Board meeting** – MRM and Kibler & Kirch provided updates on their projects. Kibler & Kirch is completed and will receive their occupancy permit soon (they are in the Stapleton Building). MRM will be completed by December 31st. This MRM deadline is also connected to their projects affordable housing tax credits.
- 5. Youth Courts in 2023** – Please see the attached report on The Montana Judicial Branch Youth Court Services 12th Judicial District.
- 6. Skyway Drive Ribbon Cutting** -The Skyway Drive Ribbon Cutting will be Thursday, June 6th at 2:00 PM. (See attached invitation and map.)
- 7. Next Week's Meetings/Task Forces**
 - Memorial Day Holiday, City offices will be closed Monday, May 27th.
 - Heights Task Force, Tuesday, May 28th 7:00 PM, Oasis Water Park.
 - Budget & Finance Committee, Wednesday, May 29th 9:00 AM, City Hall Conference Room.
- 8. 2024 Council Meeting Schedule** – Please see the attached Council Meeting schedule for upcoming items on the agenda.
- 9. New City Hall Update –**



5th Floor

Install Dias wall wood cap.
Wallpaper in council chambers and room 542.
Install LVP in room 503 and 593.
Electrical trim out.
Frame and sheetrock NW corner council chambers.
Pre punch touch ups.

4th Floor

Install BR glass on the counter in room 461.
Carpet corridor 460-c.
Caserwork installed in 427.
Window shade installation continues.
Stock LVP for area 460.
Pre punch touch ups.



3rd Floor

Wallpaper and paint complete in county space.

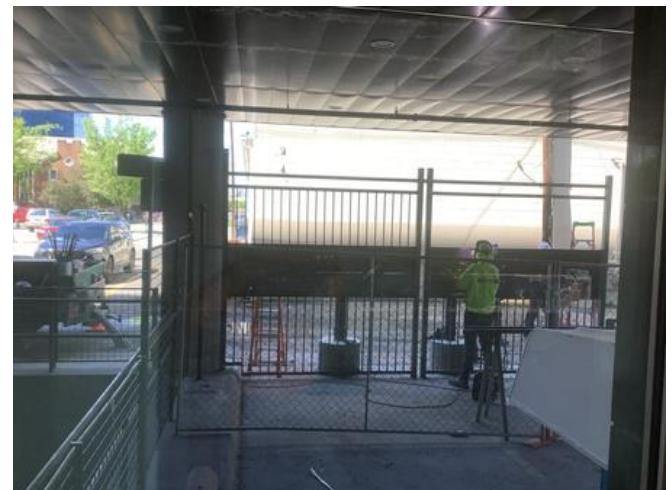


2nd Floor

Electrical trim out.
PLAM panel installed in west courtroom.
Install wood wall cap in the south courtroom.
Started sill install under windows.
Install glass in storefront frames.
Cut in ceiling border tile.

1st Floor

Complete new air handler and duct in fan room.
Run overhead conduit and cable tray.
Home run wire pull on north end.
Electrical trim out north end.
Install light fixtures in grid north end.
Ceiling grid on north end.
Wall tile and grout continues in main restroom group.
Ornamental fence started on NW corner of building.



Parking Garage

Hydronic piping to VAV's on north end.

10. City Communications –

Public Works welcomes public to Water Treatment Plant open house

<https://www.facebook.com/billingsmtpublicworks/posts/pfbid06xMgopETHZAT1NXGhbttLSLCtjC7g1oZouTjuv7JvCKQmdePikXottwSu8EnFGxvl>

FIVE-O Forum Podcast episode: Law Enforcement Mental Health

<https://fb.watch/sgImuLGzaV/>

Billings PD weekly brief

<https://www.facebook.com/photo?fbid=843395871155526&set=a.226302889531497>

Billings PD shows support during Special Olympic games

<https://www.facebook.com/BillingsPD/posts/pfbid027wUQYb4RPg5vzXy7PWdmNNsRwCZ1J3dGLQMMtzsyMHXN5s6MXbhVQqm7dDhsJbQ2I>

Parks and Rec wants to hear about your “MagicCityMemories

<https://www.facebook.com/BillingsParksandRecreation/posts/pfbid0ezZsED3jVaG5M11PQsLQPYDyY22PorHpjDJe8mZtjJK6H6KXGNkeiGyb5UPBPdEUI>

Mountview Cemetery to host Memorial Day Ceremony

<https://www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=433256582988339&set=a.118868904427110>

Reclaiming the Rims with Billings Fire & Code Enforcement

<https://www.facebook.com/reel/1122747208811690>

Council

June primary ballots give voters a chance to re-think their local government structures

<https://www.ktvq.com/news/local-news/june-primary-ballots-give-voters-a-chance-to-re-think-their-local-government-structures>

FD

Billings Fire Department crisis unit kept busy with mental-health calls

<https://www.ktvq.com/news/local-news/billings-fire-department-crisis-unit-kept-busy-with-mental-health-calls>

PCSD

A new public artwork installation to revitalize Billings neighborhoods

https://www.kulr8.com/montana/a-new-public-artwork-installation-to-revitalize-billings-neighborhoods/article_7547fb34-17b0-11ef-828f-abd3c5f1fcfd.html

City unveils art project from Billings artist and McKinley Elementary students

<https://www.ktvq.com/news/local-news/city-unveils-art-project-from-billings-artist-and-mckinley-elementary-students>

Mobilize the MAGIC City Ribbon Cutting

https://billingsgazette.com/news/local/mobilize-the-magic-city-ribbon-cutting/video_ebf93579-755d-5700-99ba-1fb1771326b5.html

PW

City of Billings hosts open house for Public Works Week

https://www.kulr8.com/news/city-of-billings-hosts-open-house-for-public-works-week/article_a7ca495e-18b4-11ef-aca4-27faca641d3.html

Billings new water treatment plant will make the city better prepared

<https://www.ktvq.com/news/local-news/billings-new-water-treatment-plant-will-make-the-city-better-prepared>

Billings greenhouse offers tips ahead of potential spring storm in Billings

<https://www.ktvq.com/news/local-news/billings-greenhouse-offers-tips-ahead-of-potential-spring-storm-in-billings>

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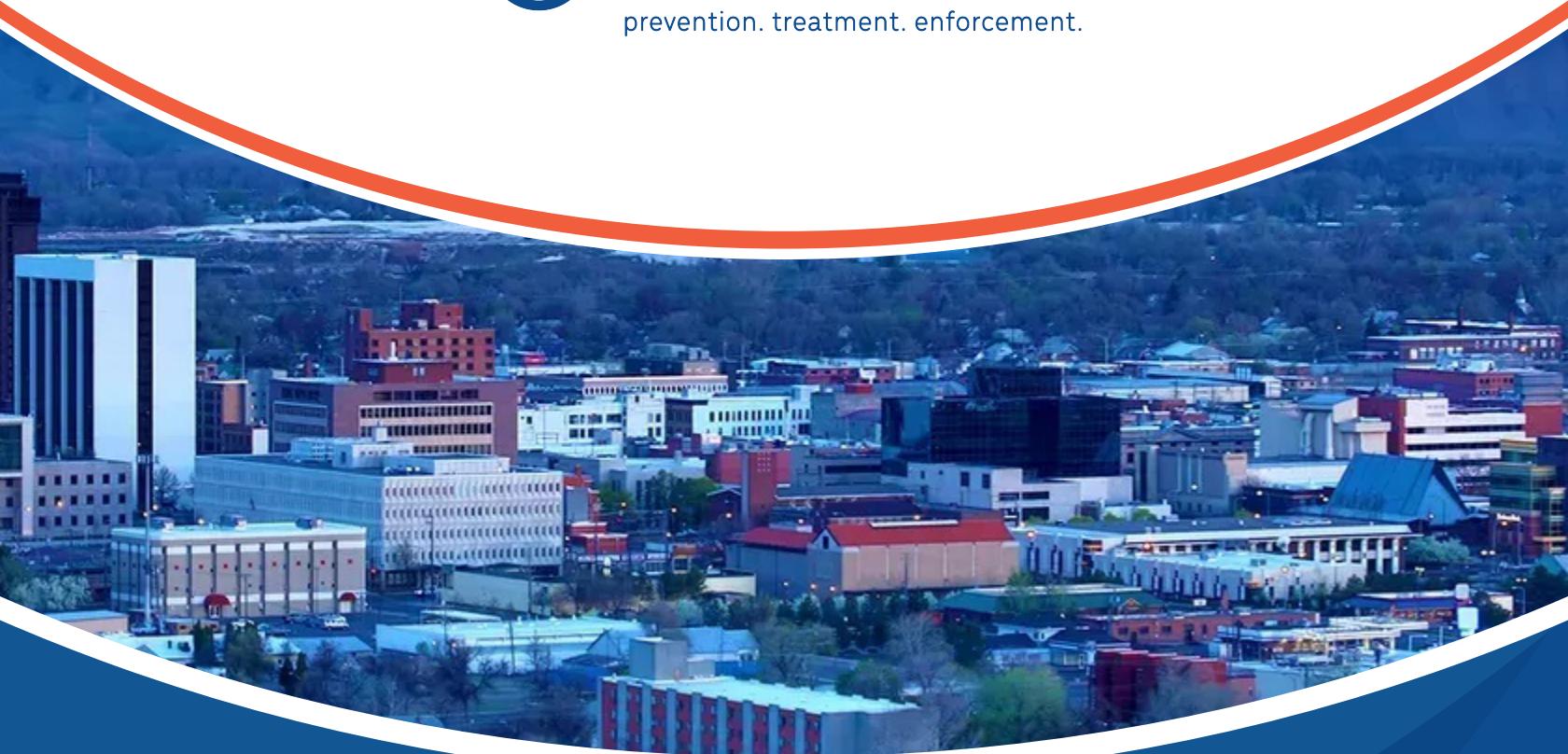
The meaning of our parks

<https://fb.watch/s7qr7pN2K8/>

BPL

YAM & MT Women's Prison partner in artistic program on display at Billings Public Library

https://www.kulr8.com/news/yam-mt-womens-prison-partner-in-artistic-program-on-display-at-billings-public-library/article_e117a61c-1976-11ef-aac9-fb1423625344.html



YELLOWSTONE COUNTY

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH FRAMEWORK PLAN

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Across Yellowstone County there is a shared sense of urgency around behavioral health. It is time to take action to promote emotional well-being and address and prevent mental health and substance misuse conditions.

The Community Health Needs Assessment has been facilitated in our community through Healthy by Design and supported by Riverstone Health, Billings Clinic and St. Vincent's Intermountain Healthcare. Since 2014, when the assessment results are tabulated, substance abuse and mental health have consistently been in the top three priorities for improvement in our community. That sort of consistency starts to lead us to believe that we are creating long-term impacts with generational implications on community health.

If we provide Montanans have access to the full continuum of support, from early intervention all the way through acute care and treatment and recovery, it will be crucial to improving the health outcomes for residents. Moving upstream by increasing prevention and early intervention services will lead to cost savings and improved care for Montanans.

Yellowstone County aims to set the standard for substance misuse and mental health services in Montana by prioritizing increased access, bolstering provider resources, and securing funding to support a comprehensive system. This initiative seeks to empower individuals to lead independent, healthy lives, fostering a community where every resident can thrive and contribute meaningfully. By investing in prevention, intervention, and support services, Yellowstone County is committed to creating an environment conducive to wellness, ensuring that individuals can overcome challenges associated with substance misuse and live fulfilling lives in both the county and the surrounding communities.

Substance Abuse Connect is partnering with crisis stakeholders to transform
Yellowstone County Crisis Services in alignment with
National Guidelines for Behavioral Health Crisis Care The CRISIS NOW model
Next Generation Prevention

Substance Abuse Connect staff will provide backbone support for this coordinated approach, including: facilitating communication between partners, collecting and reporting data, engaging neutral expert consultants, securing funding, and tracking return on investment.

Backbone services provided by Substance Abuse Connect have been funded by a number of sources, including funding from the Crisis Diversion Grant, Yellowstone County Mental Health Mill Levy, the Montana Healthcare Foundation, and financial contributions from all SAC Executive Committee members.

BILLINGS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION IS THE FISCAL AGENT FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE CONNECT.

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OVERSIGHT OF THE PROJECT IN YELLOWSTONE COUNTY

Substance Abuse Connect's efforts are overseen by an Executive Committee representing leadership from across the county.

- John Ostlund – Yellowstone County Commissioner
- Mark Morse – Yellowstone County Commissioner
- Don Jones – Yellowstone County Commissioner
- Chris Kukulski – City of Billings Administrator
- Tom Rupsis – Billings City Council Member
- Mike Linder – Yellowstone County Sheriff
- Rich St. John – City of Billings Police Chief
- Tracy Neary – St. Vincent Healthcare Director of Strategy
- Chad Miller – Chief Operating Officer – Billings Clinic
- Jon Forte – CEO Riverstone Health
- Kim Lewis – United Way of Yellowstone County
- Dr. Erwin Garcia – Billings School District #2
- Kody Christensen – Chair - Continuum of Care Housing Coalition



DATA

By having access to comprehensive data, Yellowstone County can be held accountable for its efforts toward achieving behavioral health goals. For instance, with improved data collection, service providers can address questions that were previously unanswered, such as identifying substance use disorder treatment gaps or determining the prevalence of good mental health beyond just the absence of poor mental health. Indeed, there is still a significant amount to learn about the current state of behavioral health in Yellowstone County. Enhancing data collection methods will undoubtedly play a crucial role in improving our community's understanding of these complex issues. By securely and confidentially managing data and information related to behavioral health challenges and services, we can gain insights that will help us evaluate progress, identify gaps, and make informed decisions about resource allocation and service delivery. With better data, we can address key questions about the prevalence of mental health disorders, access to treatment services, and the effectiveness of interventions, ultimately leading to more targeted and impactful efforts to support the well-being of individuals and families in Yellowstone County.

SAHMSA AND ASAM CRITERIA

Aligning practices and efforts with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) guidelines for best practices in behavioral health crisis care is essential for ensuring high-quality and effective services. SAMHSA's guidelines provide evidence-based recommendations for crisis intervention, assessment, and treatment, as well as standards for ensuring the safety and well-being of individuals experiencing behavioral health crises.

Additionally, adopting an approach to develop all levels of the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria within the continuum of addiction treatment care throughout community service providers is crucial for providing comprehensive and holistic care to individuals struggling with addiction. The ASAM criteria provides a framework for assessing and treating substance use disorders based on the individual's specific needs and circumstances, including medical, psychological, and social factors. By incorporating ASAM criteria into the continuum of care, communities can ensure that individuals receive personalized and integrated treatment that addresses the full spectrum of their addiction-related needs, promoting recovery and long-term wellness.

COLLECTIVE IMPACT MODEL

The Collective Impact Model is a collaborative approach to addressing complex social issues by bringing together diverse stakeholders from various sectors to work towards a common goal. This model emphasizes the importance of shared vision, mutually reinforcing activities, continuous communication, and data-driven decision-making. Key elements of the Collective Impact Model include:

01. **Common Agenda:** All stakeholders agree upon a shared vision, goals, and strategies for addressing the identified issue.
02. **Shared Measurement:** Developing a set of common indicators and metrics to measure progress and outcomes, ensuring alignment and accountability among partners.
03. **Mutually Reinforcing Activities:** Coordinating and aligning efforts among stakeholders to avoid duplication of services and maximize impact.
04. **Continuous Communication:** Establishing channels for regular communication and feedback among partners to maintain momentum, share learnings, and adapt strategies as needed.
05. **Backbone Support Organization:** Designating a dedicated entity or organization to provide leadership, coordination, and support to the collective effort.

By leveraging the strengths and resources of multiple stakeholders, the Collective Impact Model seeks to achieve systemic change and sustainable solutions to complex social problems. This approach recognizes that no single organization or sector can address such issues alone and emphasizes the power of collaboration to drive meaningful and lasting impact.

THE FIVE CONDITIONS OF COLLECTIVE IMPACT



It starts with a common agenda

This means coming together to collectively define the problem and create a shared vision to solve it.



It establishes shared measurement

That means tracking progress in the same way, allowing for continuous learning and accountability.



It fosters mutually reinforcing activities

That means integrating the participants' many different activities to maximize the end result.



It encourages continuous communications

That means building trust and strengthening relationships.



And it has strong backbone

That means having a team dedicated to aligning and coordinating the work of the group.



SUBSTANCE ABUSE CONNECT STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK OUTLINE

PLAN OVERVIEW:

Primary Goal: The primary objective is to substantially reduce substance misuse and addiction, increase the system capacity for crisis care, and alter the trajectory of addiction cycles for the next generation of Yellowstone County residents.

PRIORITY #1 SUMMARY

The Crisis Now Framework is a comprehensive approach to crisis care that aims to transform how communities respond to individuals experiencing a behavioral health crisis. This framework is based on the principles of providing immediate access to crisis services, delivering the right level of care in the least restrictive setting, and ensuring continuity of care beyond the crisis episode. Key components of the Crisis Now Framework include:

- 01. Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Centers:** Establishing specialized facilities where individuals experiencing crises can receive immediate assessment, stabilization, and short-term treatment in a safe and supportive environment.
- 02. Mobile Crisis Response Teams:** Deploying teams of trained mental health professionals who can respond to crises in the community, offering on-site assessment, intervention, and support to individuals in crisis.
- 03. Crisis Hotlines and Warm Lines:** Operating phone-based crisis hotlines staffed by trained counselors who can provide immediate support, intervention, and referrals to individuals experiencing crises. Warm lines offer non-emergency support and connection for individuals in distress.
- 04. Peer Support Services:** Integrating peer support specialists into crisis response teams and service delivery models, offering individuals with lived experience of mental illness or substance use disorders the opportunity to provide support, guidance, and mentorship to others in crisis.
- 05. Collaboration and Coordination:** Fostering partnerships among stakeholders across sectors, including healthcare, law enforcement, social services, and community organizations, to ensure a coordinated and seamless response to crises and promote system-wide integration of crisis care services.

Overall, the Crisis Now Framework emphasizes the importance of providing timely, person-centered, and compassionate care to individuals experiencing behavioral health crises, with the goal of reducing reliance on emergency departments and incarceration, promoting recovery, and improving overall outcomes for individuals and communities.

PRIORITY #1 STRATEGIES:

Implementing a systematic approach to crisis services in Yellowstone County through the Crisis Now Framework.

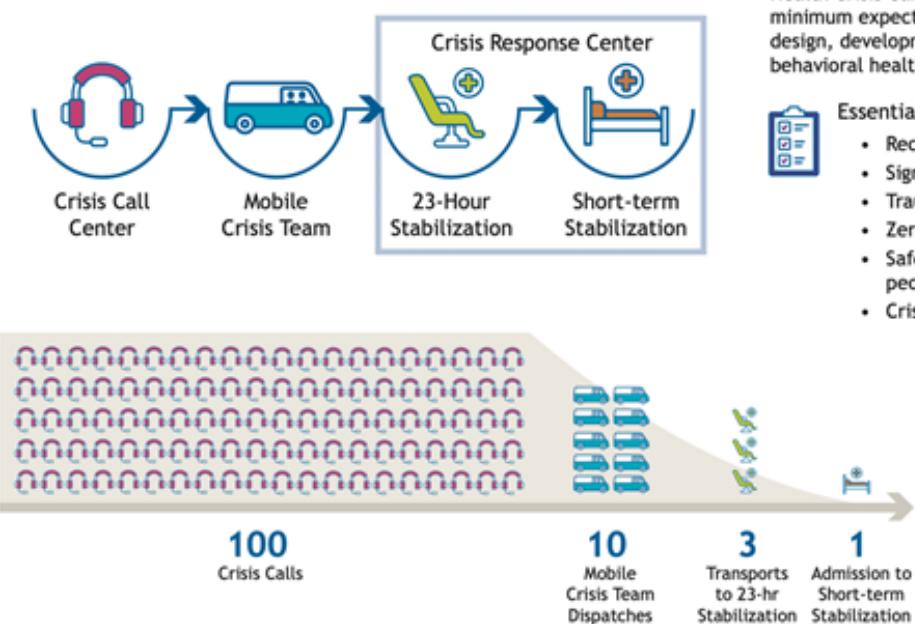
- Enhancing existing tools like 211 and the upcoming 988 hotline to serve as primary access points for substance abuse and mental health support services for county residents.
- Expanding the Mobile Crisis Response Team (CRU) to include 2-3 teams, ensuring 24/7 coverage extends beyond the City of Billings boundaries into Yellowstone County.
- Establishing a best practice crisis center with enhanced crisis receiving and stabilization services, directing clients to a network of community-based resources encompassing treatment, housing, education, and counseling.
- Implementing an Overdose Spike Response Team for system wide communication.
- Increase Crisis Intervention Training so that it is the accepted approach for all Yellowstone County Law Enforcement Agencies. Bi-annual reporting on increased referrals to service, engagement with the CRU, and reduction in arrests involving mental health individuals.

Assigned Team: The Crisis Now Task Force will spearhead the execution of these initiatives, working collaboratively to ensure effective implementation and ongoing evaluation of outcomes.

Team Members: Billings Fire Department, Rimrock Foundation, Billings Police Department, Yellowstone County Sheriff, Community Crisis Center, Billings Clinic Emergency Department, St. Vincent Intermountain Healthcare Emergency Department, Voices of Hope 988 Crisis Line, United Way of Yellowstone County.

What is the Crisis Now Framework?

Someone to Talk to, Someone to Respond and a Place to Go



[SAMHSA's National Guidelines](#) for Behavioral Health Crisis Care - A Best Practice Toolkit outlines minimum expectations and best practices for the design, development and implementation of a behavioral health crisis care continuum.



Essential Principles & Practices

- Recovery oriented
- Significant role for peers
- Trauma-informed care
- Zero Suicide/Suicide Safer Care
- Safety and security for staff and people in crisis
- Crisis response partnerships

The Crisis Now framework offers multiple opportunities for resolution, increasing opportunity for intervention at less intensive levels of care and decreasing reliance on inpatient psychiatric beds.

PRIORITY #2 SUMMARY:

SCHOOL-BASED COORDINATED PREVENTION PROGRAMMING

Implementing a systematic approach to crisis services in Yellowstone County through the Crisis Now Framework.

Currently there are multiple coalitions in Yellowstone County providing prevention resources at the most active intersection with our youth, our schools. School district #2 is the largest district in the state of Montana and with the other Yellowstone County schools provides access to over 20,000 youth. Our coalitions provide prevention resources for substance use, suicide prevention, early childhood development and interventions, pre-natal home services and more.

Substantial progress has been made in developing prevention programs for adolescent drug abuse. The most effective interventions target salient risk and protective factors at the individual, family, and/or community levels and are guided by relevant psychosocial theories regarding the etiology of substance use and abuse.

PRIORITY #2 STRATEGIES:

Increasing prevention efforts in the community to provide universal and targeted approaches for reducing substance abuse.

- Implementing community-based educational activities and campaigns aimed at increasing awareness of mental health and substance use disorders, both in ourselves and others.
- Developing funding opportunities to support local prevention and health promotion activities that are culturally responsive and accessible to all residents. This includes fostering collaborations among organizations and facilitating the sharing of resources.
- Advocating for the adoption of evidence-based policies at the local, state, and national levels to reduce access to means of suicide and limit access to harmful substances.
- Retain existing providers; train providers to offer trauma-informed services that meet the cultural and linguistic needs of different groups. Identify pathways to hire providers with lived experience with mental health and substance misuse. Boost access to effective training models including resiliency and peer support trainings.
- Initiating a plan to promote positive social connectedness and establish local "networks of concern" through collaboration with community-based organizations, facilitating engagement and connections among residents in their respective neighborhoods.

Assigned Team: The Prevention Task Force will lead these efforts, working diligently to implement strategies that address substance abuse prevention comprehensively and inclusively within the community.

Team Members: Bridgemont (Mental Health Center), Riverstone Health, Healthy by Design, United Way of Yellowstone County, Billings School District #2, Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders, Human Resources Development Council, Veterans Navigation Network

PRIORITY #3 SUMMARY:

Reducing the need for a return to services for a jail-based population involves implementing strategies to address the underlying factors that contribute to recidivism and improve access to support services upon release. Key components of this approach may include:

- 01. Pre-Release Planning:** Collaborating with correctional facilities to develop comprehensive pre-release plans for individuals exiting jail, which may include connecting them with housing, employment, healthcare, and behavioral health services in the community.
- 02. Continuity of Care:** Ensuring seamless transition and continuity of care for individuals leaving jail by coordinating with community-based providers to facilitate access to ongoing treatment, medication, counseling, and other support services.
- 03. Reentry Programs:** Implementing evidence-based reentry programs within correctional facilities that address criminogenic needs, such as substance abuse, mental health issues, employment, education, and family support, to promote successful reintegration into the community and reduce the likelihood of reoffending.
- 04. Peer Support:** Incorporating peer support services into reentry programs to provide individuals with lived experience of incarceration the opportunity to mentor and support others in their transition back to the community, offering guidance, encouragement, and connection to resources.
- 05. Community Engagement:** Engaging community stakeholders, including employers, landlords, faith-based organizations, and social service agencies, to create supportive environments that facilitate the reintegration of individuals returning from jail and reduce barriers to successful community reentry.
- 06. Data-Informed Decision Making:** Utilizing data to identify trends, gaps, and areas for improvement in the reentry process, allowing for targeted interventions and resource allocation to address the specific needs of the jail-based population and reduce the likelihood of returning to services.

By implementing a holistic and collaborative approach that addresses the multifaceted needs of individuals exiting jail, communities can reduce the need for a return to services, promote successful reintegration, and improve outcomes for both individuals and communities.

PRIORITY #3 STRATEGIES:

Halting the necessity for a return to services through enhanced quality case management, care coordination, and tenancy support in Yellowstone County.

- Introducing and implementing a local resource tool named the Registry of Associated Service Providers, facilitating easier access to necessary services for residents that can be utilized by case managers, care coordinators and tenancy support specialists.
- Supervising work groups focused on specific populations to identify and address service gaps for individuals in need.
- Advocating for the continual development of reentry services aimed at improving accessibility for criminal justice involved populations, aiding in their successful transition back into the community.
- Continuing the training and development of a Yellowstone County Situation Table, a coordinated effort to address acute client needs and divert individuals from higher-level crisis services. This effort will integrate client information with the existing Continuum of Care case conferencing process to ensure comprehensive support.
- Support efforts by law enforcement and the criminal justice system to provide recovery support services justice involved population.
- Monitoring of the Sequential Intercept Map to fill gaps in the access to services through careful evaluation by case managers and care coordinators.

Assigned Team: The Diversion Task Force spearhead these efforts, utilizing their expertise to implement strategies that prevent relapse into crisis situations by bolstering support systems and service accessibility for residents.

Team Members: Department of Corrections, Downtown Billings Alliance, Drug Courts, Billings Police Department, Yellowstone County Commissioners, Billings City Council, Billings School District #2, Alternatives, Veterans Navigation Network, all service care coordinators and case managers.



PRIORITY #4 SUMMARY:

A significant root cause of homelessness as it appears in Yellowstone County, including a high priority on the increasing gap between housing costs and wages. Poverty is the driver of homelessness in our area, followed by domestic violence, substance-abuse and incarceration. Youth and Native American populations are overrepresented among homeless individuals in the county compared to the general population. Yellowstone County also shows higher rates of chronically homeless than the rest of the state. High systems use, including hospitals and jails, is common in the county and reducing that use is a high community priority. The continued need to address public safety and substance abuse creates new opportunities for partnerships and collaborations, including with elected officials.

Chronic and cyclical homelessness are significant challenges in Yellowstone County. In 2019, at least half of the homeless population in the county reported being homeless more than once; youth numbers are significantly higher. About 15% of adults and 43% of youth report being homeless more than 10 times. Approximately a quarter of the population has been homeless for two or more years, while about half have been homeless for less than a month – higher than the rest of the state. Conversely, Billings has a lower percentage of individuals who have been homeless for 6-12 months, compared to other parts of the state.

The ability of the community to respond to the multi-faceted challenges related to homelessness is constrained. Throughout the strategic planning process, as well in as the 2020 Housing Assessment and 2020 CHNA, organizations working with homeless populations and community leaders frequently noted a lack of shelter and housing capacity to support vulnerable populations. Emergency shelter, low-barrier shelter, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing are common needs cited across multiple data sources. The Housing Intercept Map, provided in the 2020 Housing Assessment, on the following page shows currently available services to support individuals facing homelessness.

PRIORITY #4 STRATEGIES:

Reduce the percent of our population who become or remain unhoused due to substance use or mental health issues.

- Increase resources to coordination efforts of the Continuum of Care housing coalition including a full-time coordinator position.
- Maximize the involvement of local housing involved service providers to increase the localized knowledge of available inventory by category of housing.
- Coordinate resources for the ongoing development plan of a fully integrated Permanent Supportive Housing project for Yellowstone County.
- Advocate for city and county investment and planning practices to allow for more affordable housing development projects in the county.

Assigned Team: Continuum of Care Coalition

Team Members: Community Crisis Center - Downtown Billings Alliance - HomeFront - HRDC District 7 - Rimrock Foundation - RiverStone Health - Salvation Army - St. Vincent De Paul - STEP, Inc. - South Central Mental Health Center - Tumbleweed - Veterans Administration - Veterans Inc - Volunteers of America - YWCA Billings

Building Blocks – Innovative projects that will remain part of all task force team agendas until the capacity to fulfill the initiative is available.

- Integrated Mental Health Services in all Yellowstone County School District
- Universal Health Screenings for all students in Yellowstone County Schools.
- Supportive Housing Social Impact Bond for the City of Billings.

TIMELINES:

- **May 2024**
Listening session on strategic plan elements
- **June 2024**
Reorganized Task Force Groups
- **July 2024**
Continued and New Task Force Group Meetings
- **Quarterly Meeting Reports**
September, November, March, May

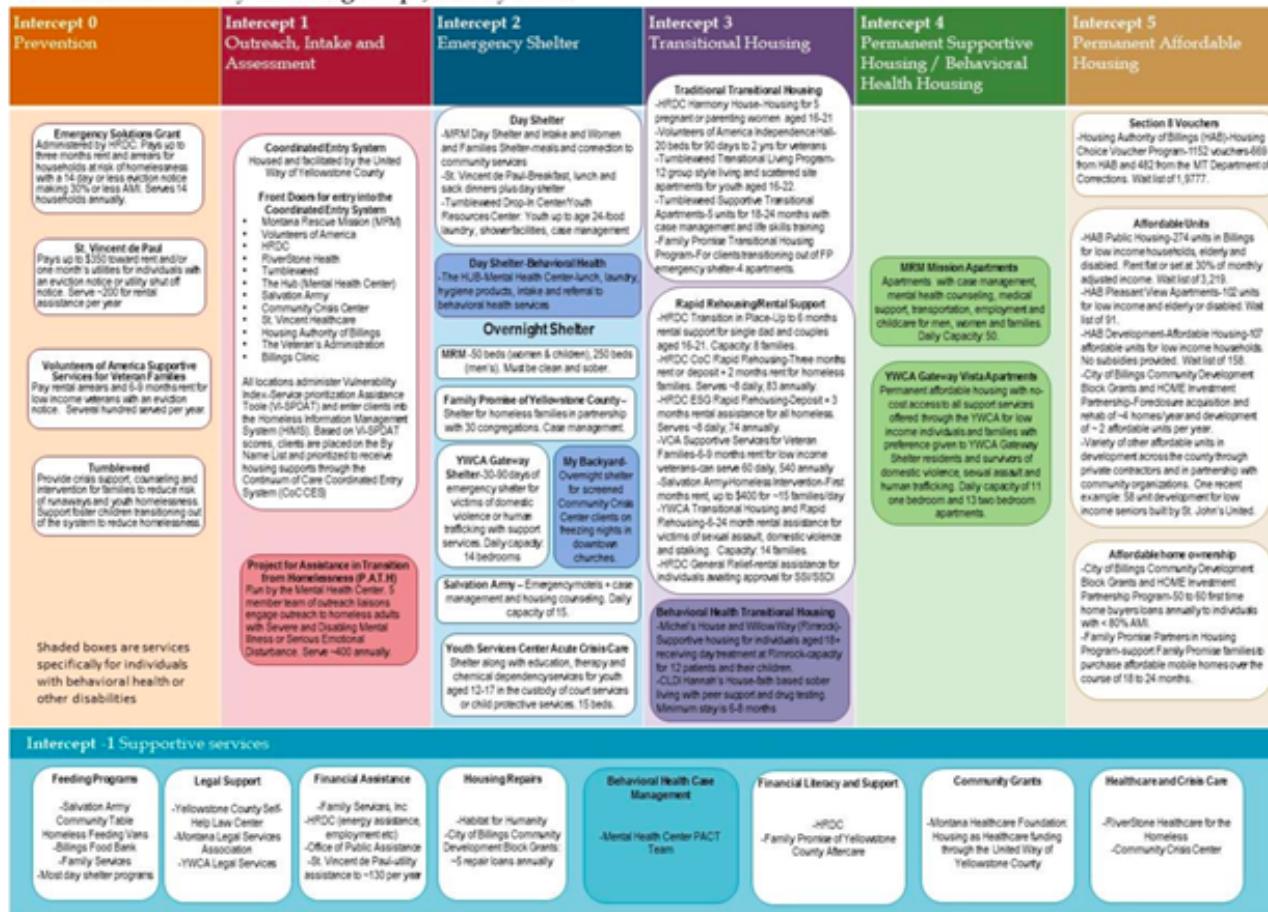
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- <https://www.asam.org/asam-criteria/about-the-asam-criteria>
- <https://www.samhsa.gov>

The ASAM Criteria Continuum of Care for Adult Addiction Treatment



Yellowstone County Housing Map-January 2020



MONTANA JUDICIAL BRANCH

Youth Court Services

13th Judicial District

Youth Court At-A-Glance

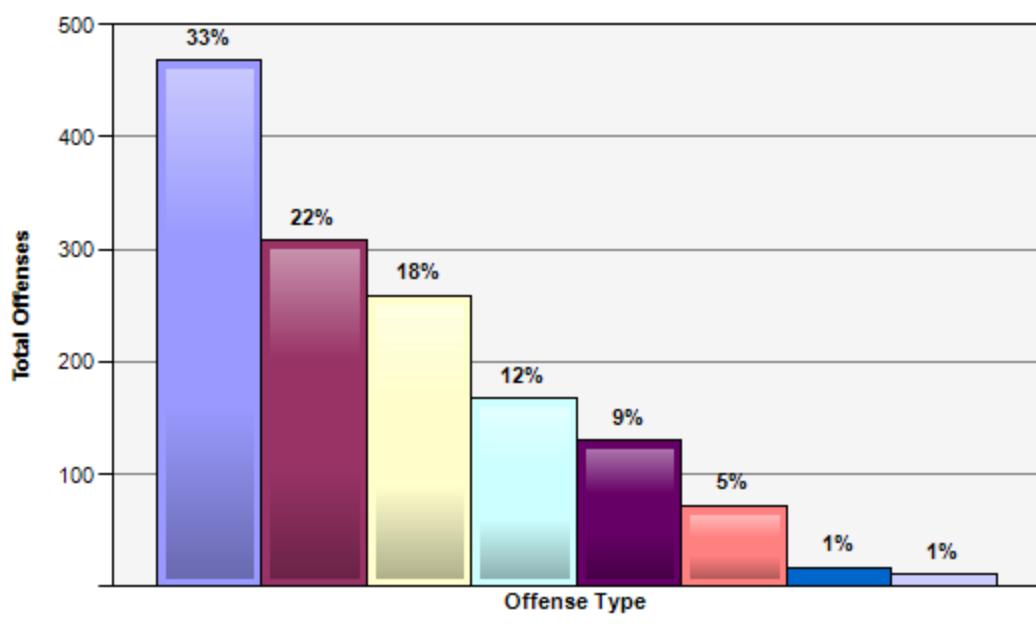
January 2023 through December 2023



REFERRALS TO MONTANA'S YOUTH COURTS

Youth Referred to Youth Court:	577
Referrals (a youth may have multiple referrals):	741
Offenses (a referral may have multiple offenses):	1,432

OFFENSE CATEGORIES

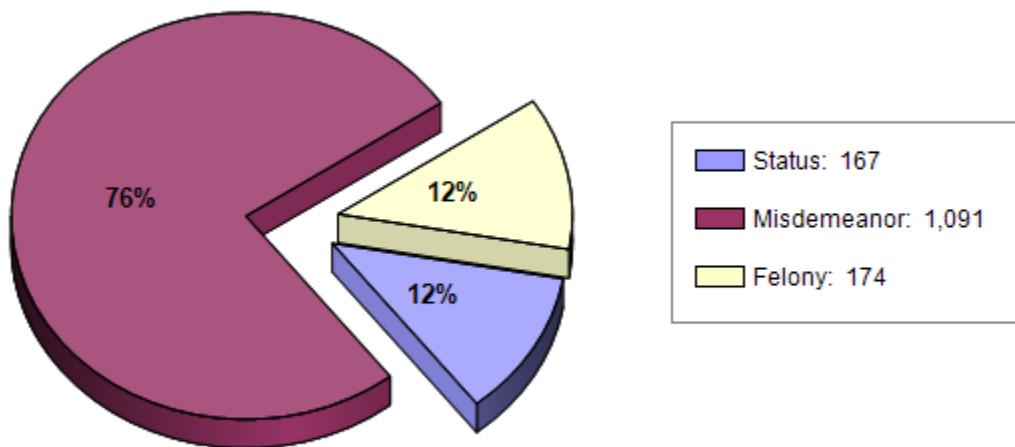


Violations: 468	Public Order: 130
Offenses Against Person: 308	Public Administration: 72
Offenses Against Property: 259	Other (City/County Ordinances): 17
Status Offenses*: 167	Dangerous Drugs: 11

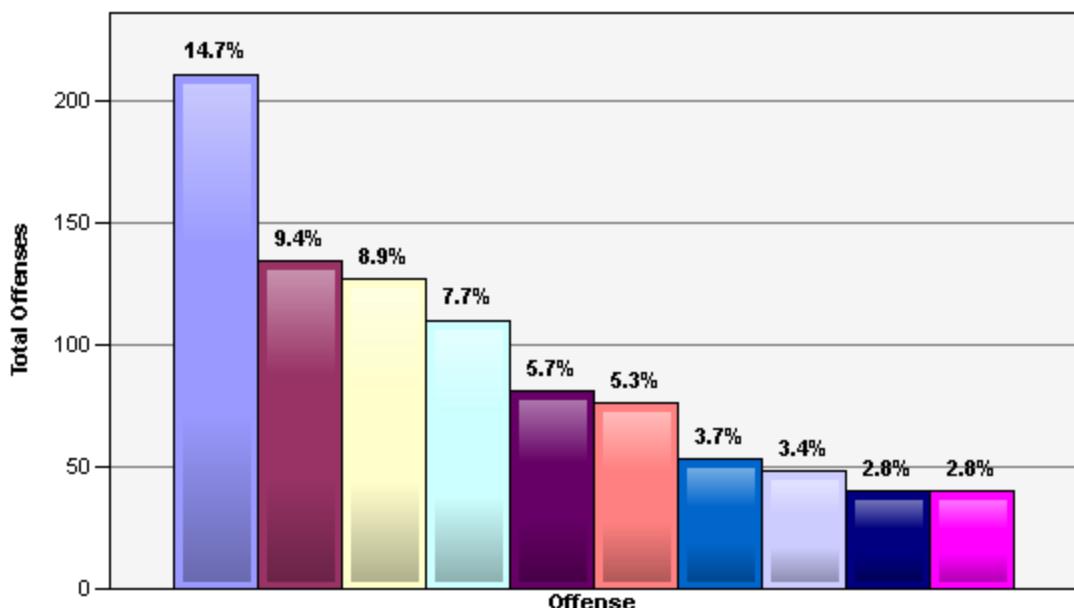
* These are matters that are offenses because of the youth's age and include such things as a minor in possession of alcohol and marijuana, truancy, curfew or a run-away violation.

2023 change: Include 45-5-624 Possess Intox Sub & 45-5-637 Tobacco/Nicotine/Vapor Possess offenses in Status category (2 offenses).

OFFENSE CLASSIFICATIONS

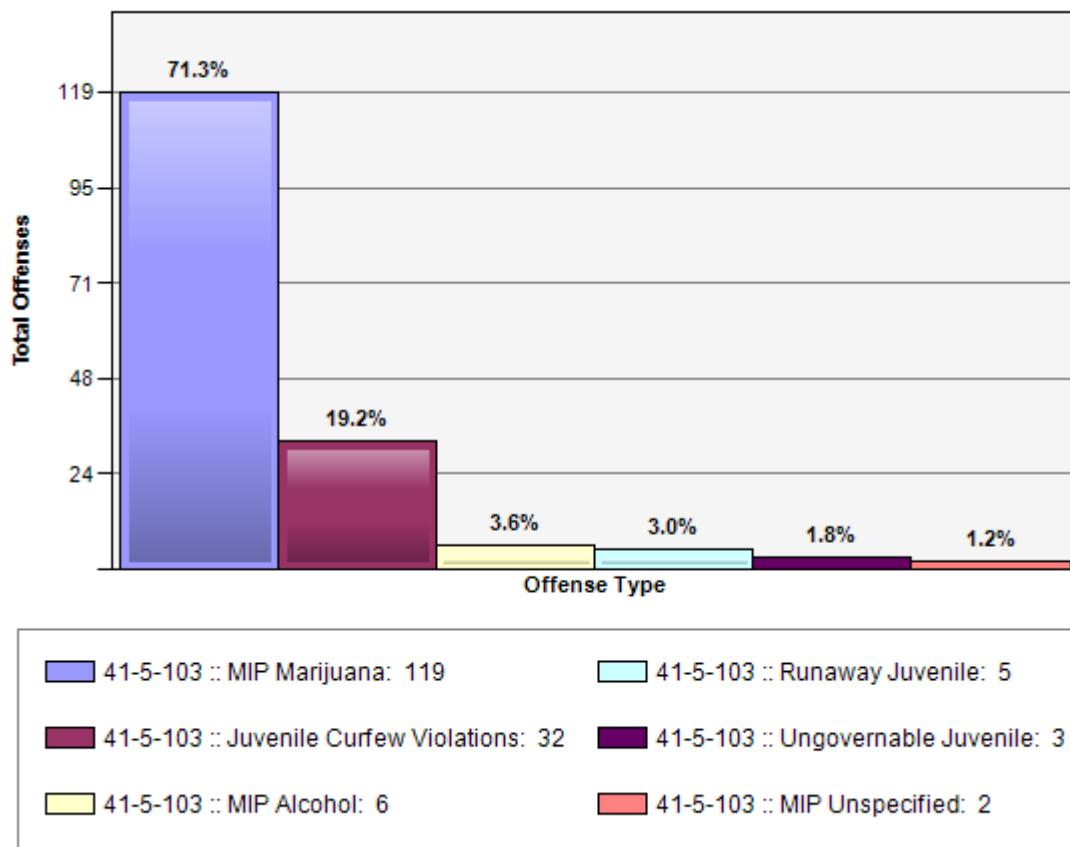


TOP 10 OFFENSES ASSOCIATED WITH REFERRALS TO JUVENILE PROBATION



Contempt of Court Violations: 211	Partner/Family Member Assault - Misd: 76
Theft - Unauthorized Control Over Property - Misd: 134	Criminal Mischief - Misd: 53
MIP Alcohol/Marijuana/Tobacco: 127	Obstructing A Peace Officer - Misd: 48
Disorderly Conduct - Misd: 110	Criminal Endangerment - Felony: 40
Assault - Misd: 81	Runaway/Ungovernable/Curfew: 40

STATUS OFFENSE BREAKDOWN



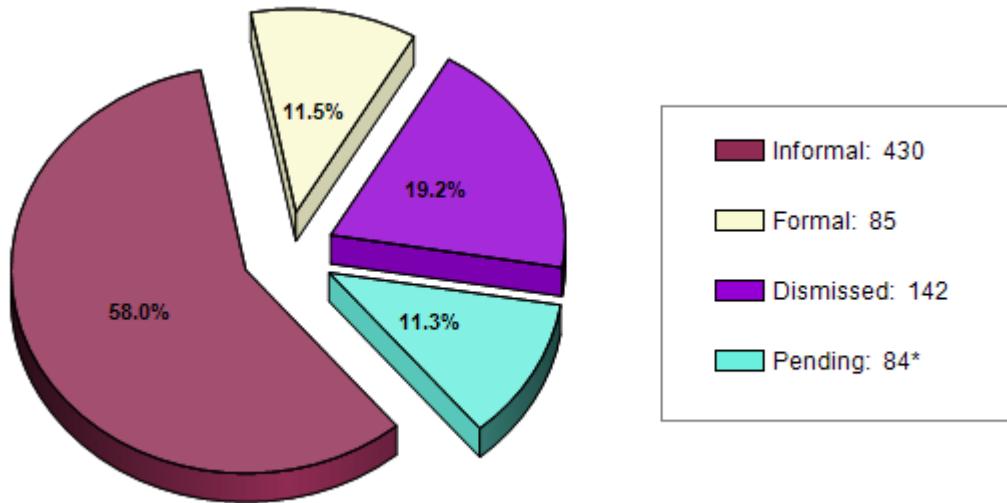
TYPE OF DISPOSITION USED

Informal: Referral handled by Juvenile Probation Officer

Formal: Referral in which youth appears before Youth Court Judge

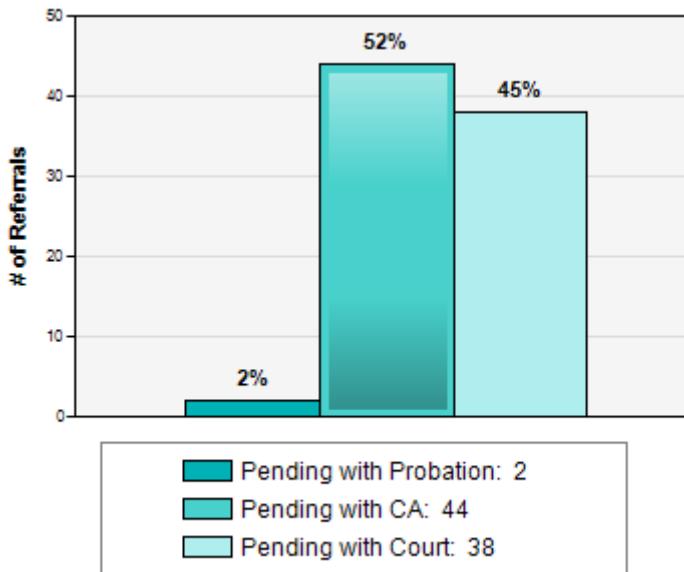
Dismissed: Referral in which case is dismissed by Juvenile Probation Officer, County Attorney, or Court

Pending: Referral that is awaiting action from the County Attorney's Office or the Court, or a ticket has been issued and Juvenile Probation is waiting to see the youth and parent(s), or is awaiting further investigation by law enforcement

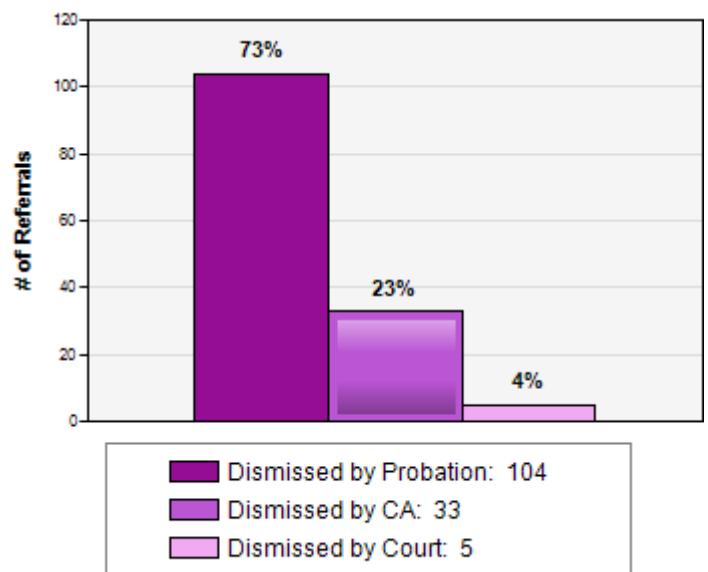


* Pending may include "In Progress" intakes, which are not included in other totals.

Pending Disposition Breakdown

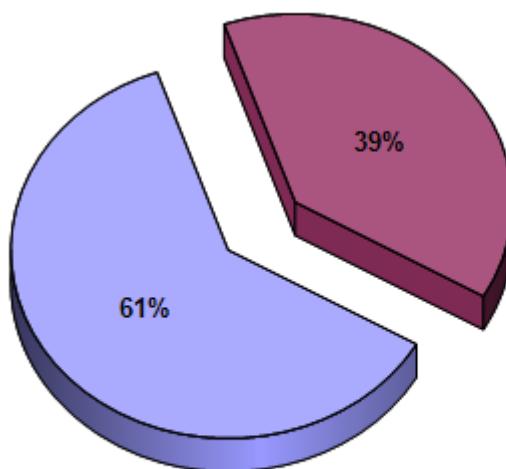


Dismissed Disposition Breakdown



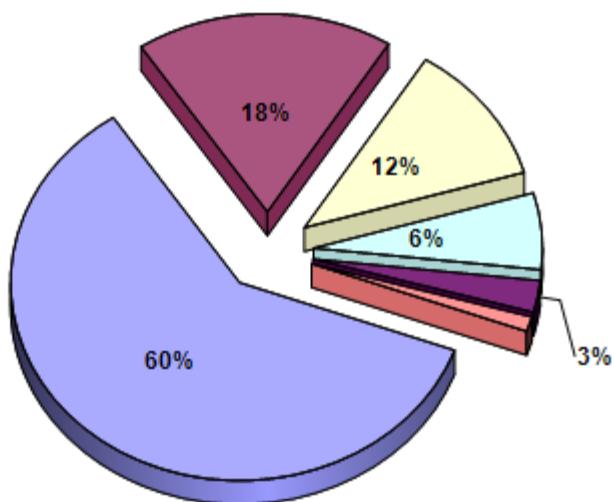
YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

GENDER



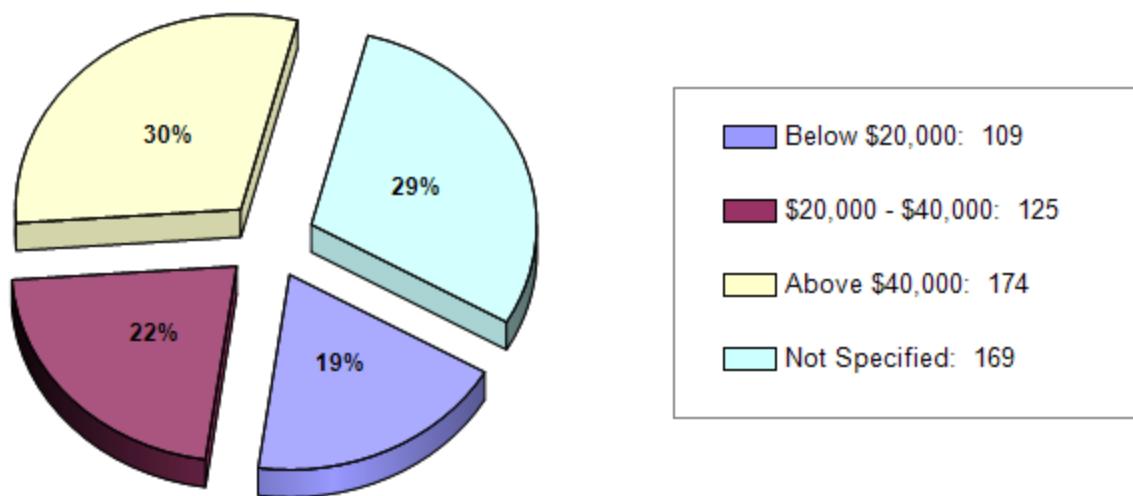
Male: 354 Female: 223

RACE

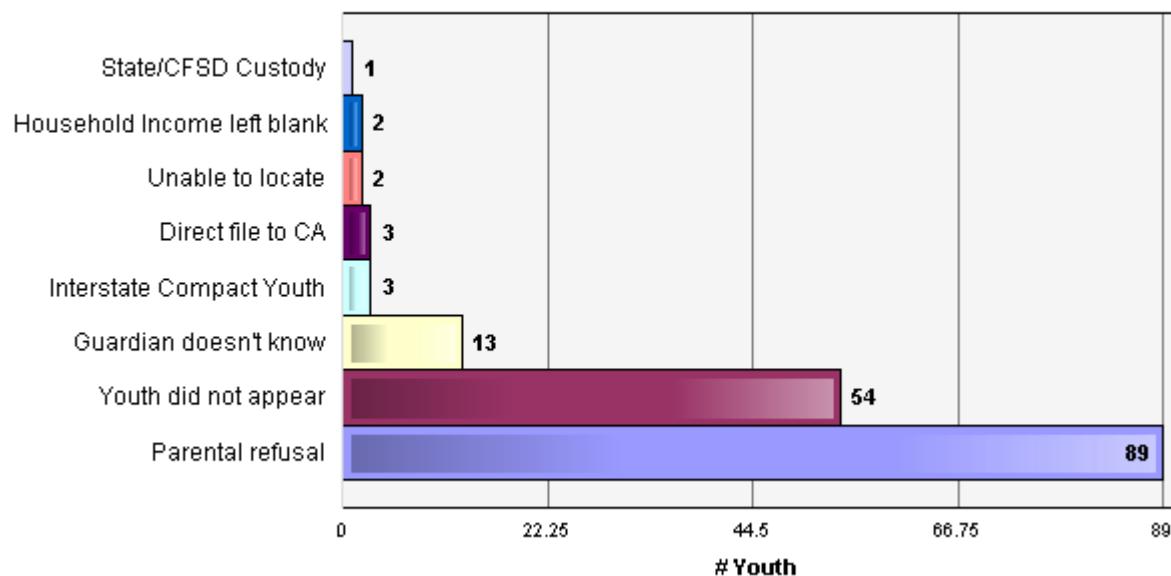


White: 347	Multiracial: 67	Black: 15
Native American: 105	Hispanic: 36	Other: 7

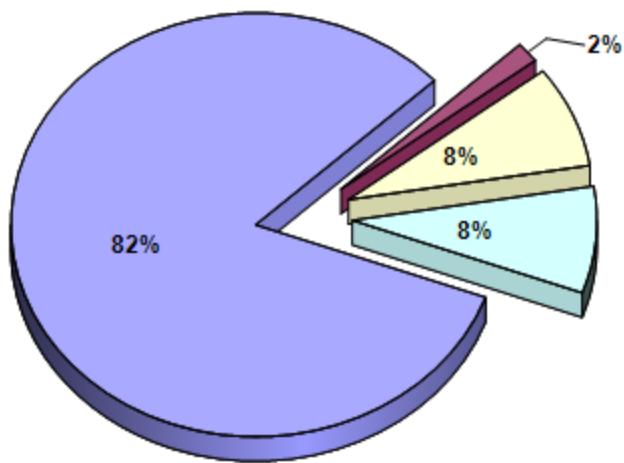
FAMILY'S HOUSEHOLD INCOME (UNDUPLICATED YOUTH)



Reasons: Household Income "Not Specified"

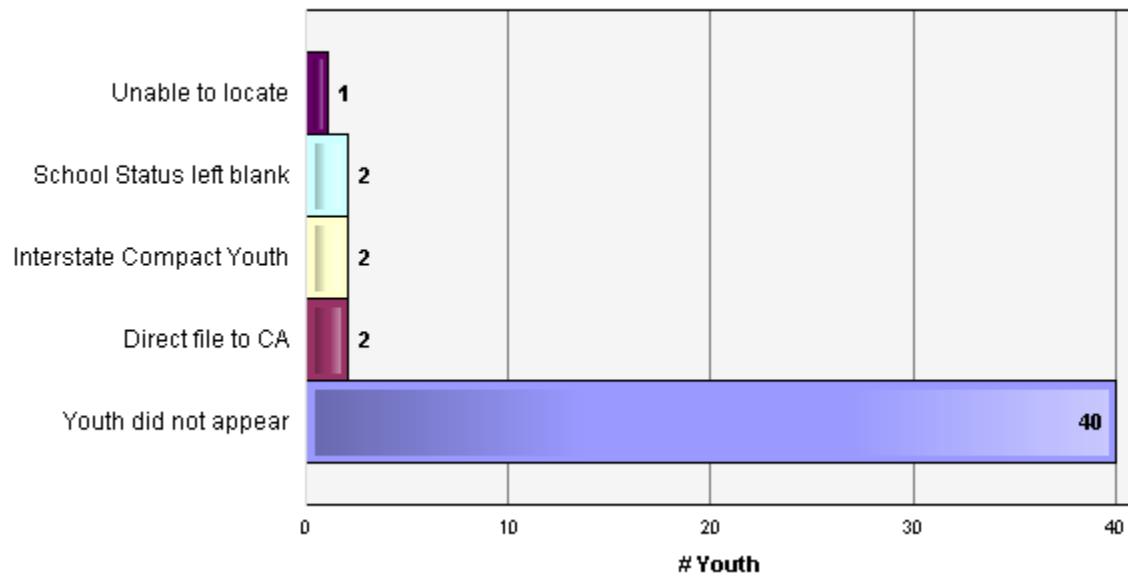


SCHOOL PARTICIPATION (UNDUPLICATED YOUTH)

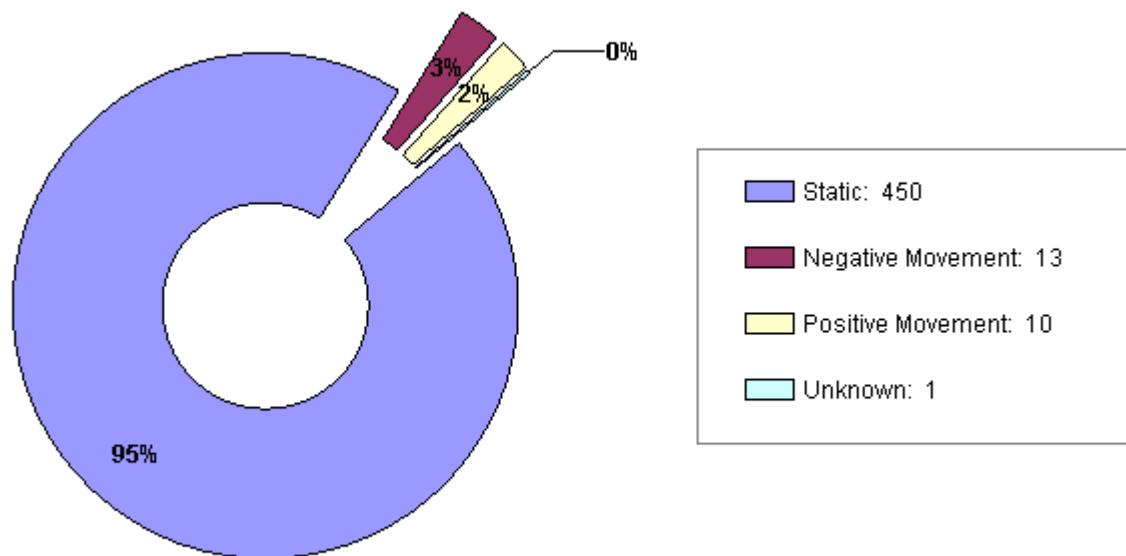


■ Youth in an Educational Program: 476	■ Youth not Attending School: 45
■ Youth Graduated/Completed GED: 9	■ Not Specified: 47

Reasons why School Participation was "Not Specified"



SCHOOL PARTICIPATION: AT TIME OF INTAKE VS AT CLOSURE



Positive Movement:

School Status at Time of Intake

Youth in an Educational Program
Youth not Attending School
Youth not Attending School
Youth Education Not Specified

School Status at Intake Closure

-----> Youth Graduated/Completed GED
-----> Youth in an Educational Program
-----> Youth Graduated/Completed GED
-----> Youth in an Educational Program

Negative Movement:

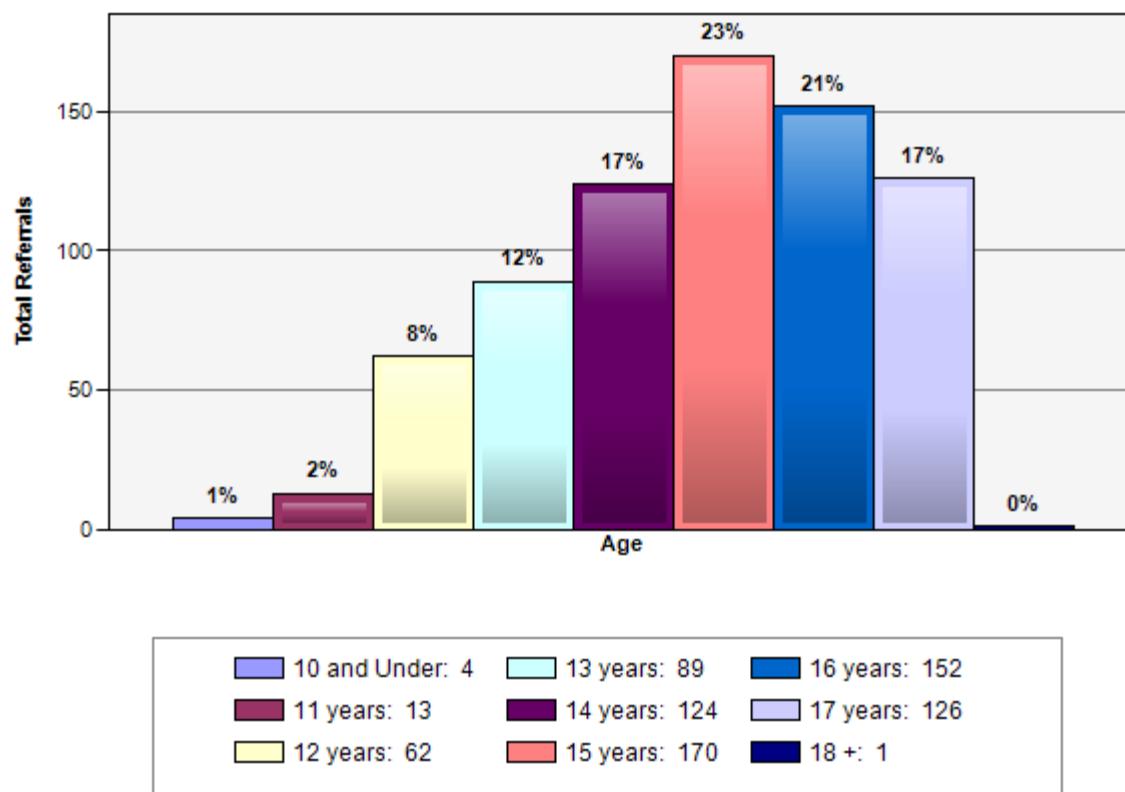
School Status at Time of Intake

Youth in an Educational Program
Youth in an Educational Program

School Status at Intake Closure

-----> Youth not Attending School
-----> Youth Education Not Specified

AGE AT TIME OF OFFENSE



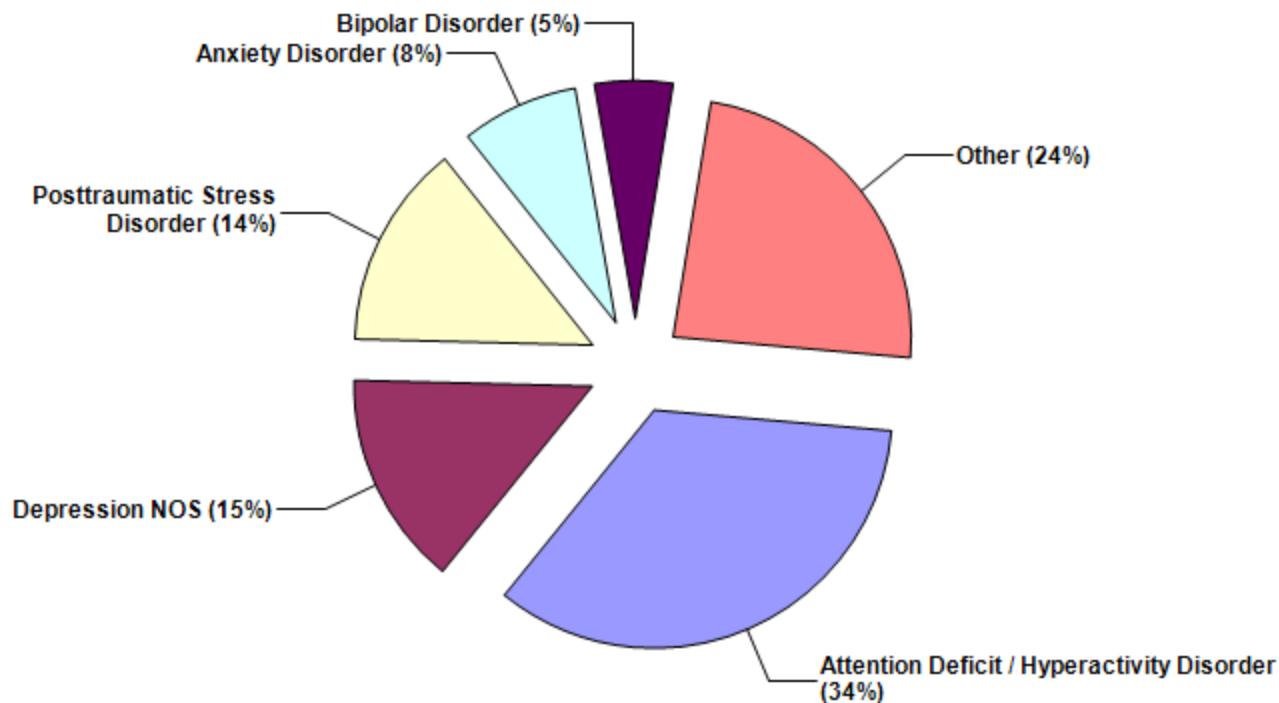
MENTAL HEALTH

TOP MENTAL HEALTH DIAGNOSES

Oftentimes, a juvenile referred to youth court services may already be addressing a mental health matter, or as a result of services provided by youth court a mental health issue is identified.

Out of 577 Unduplicated youth, 26%* (151) identified a mental health diagnosis.

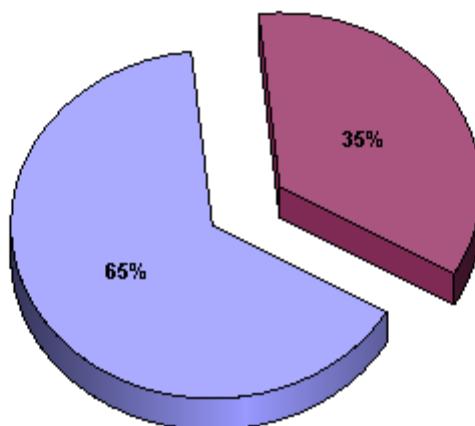
** not all youth are required to provide mental health information so this number may be higher.*



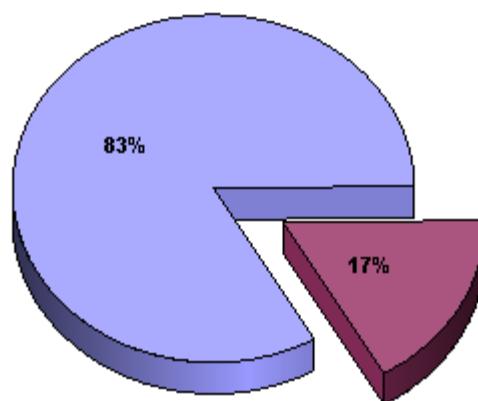
EXPERIENCES AND EXPRESSIONS SCREENER (EES)

To engage in case planning that addresses trauma and victimization, the Experiences and Expressions Screener (EES) was implemented in 2021 and must be used when a youth is moderate or high risk to reoffend and placed on informal or formal supervision. The following charts include findings from administration of the EES this reporting period.

EES Participation



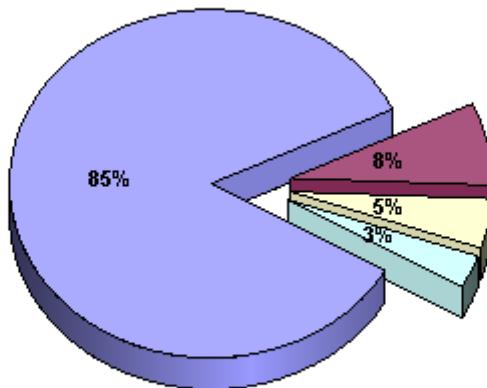
EES Outcomes



Participated (65) Declined (35)

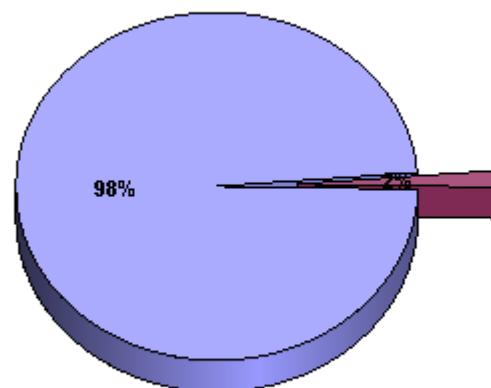
No Referral (54) Referral Made (11)

Thoughts of Suicide



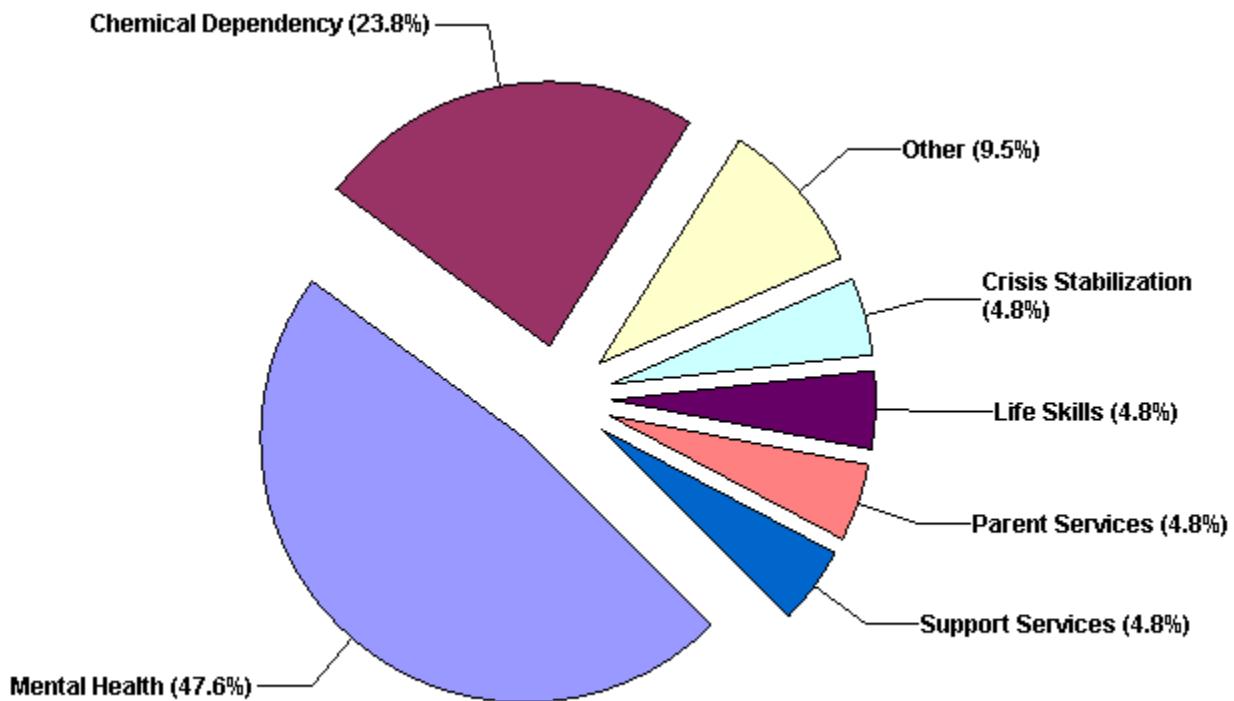
Not even once (55) Three to five times (3)
One or two times (5) More than five times (2)

Feel Safe at Home

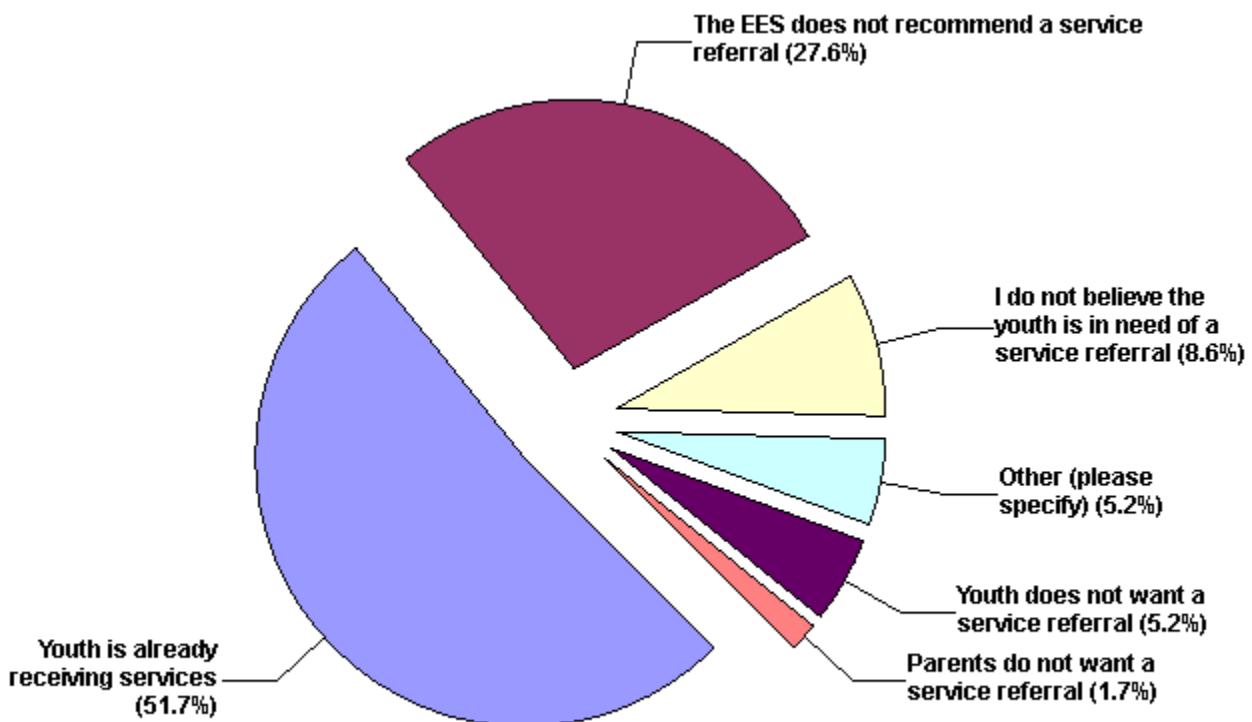


Yes (64) No (1)

EES: SERVICES REFERRED TO



EES: REASONS NO REFERRAL



RESTORING JUSTICE TO VICTIMS AND HOLDING OFFENDERS ACCOUNTABLE

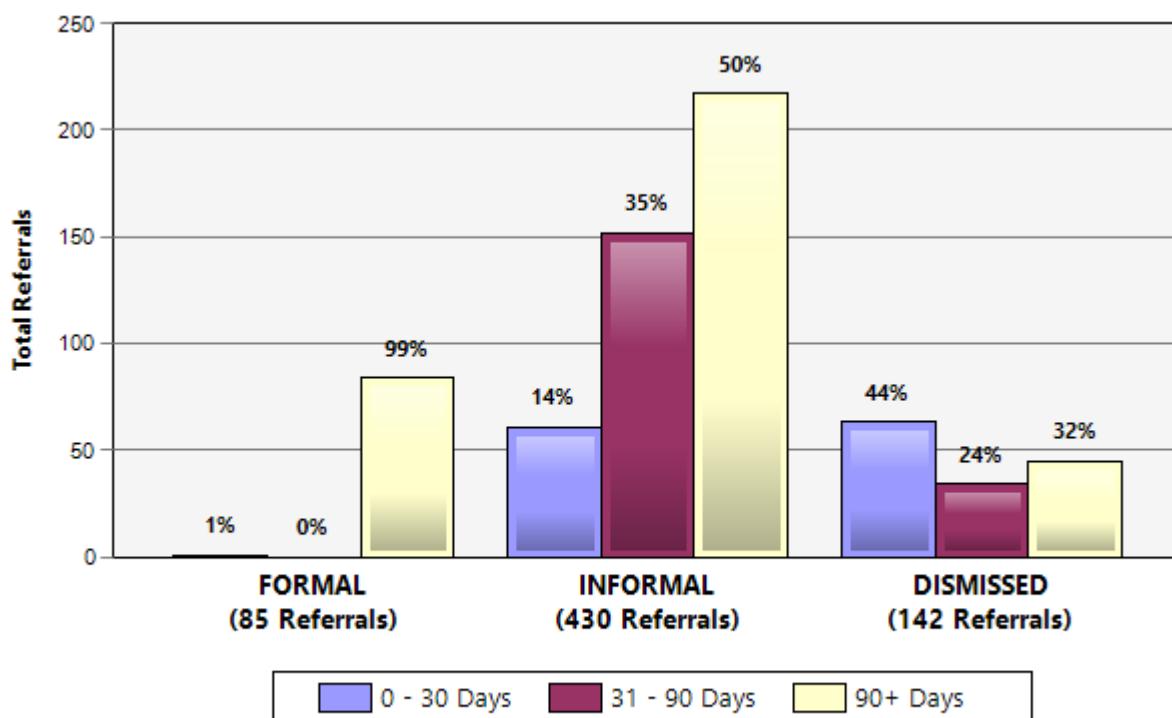
AVERAGE LENGTH OF DISPOSITION

Length of Disposition	Number of Referrals	
0-30 days:	125	(19.0%)
31-90 days:	186	(28.3%)
90+ days:	346	(52.7%)

Every referral has a disposition, which is the equivalent to an adult sentence handed down by a Judge.

* Includes all dispositions except *Pending* because those referrals don't yet have a disposition end date.

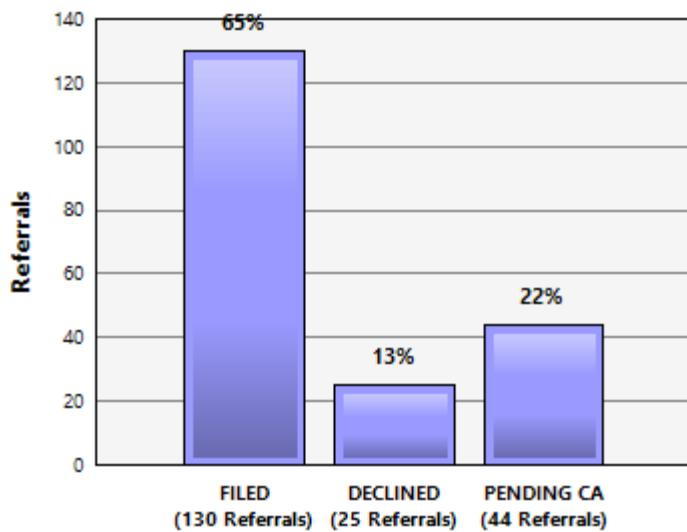
AVERAGE LENGTH OF DISPOSITION - BY TYPE



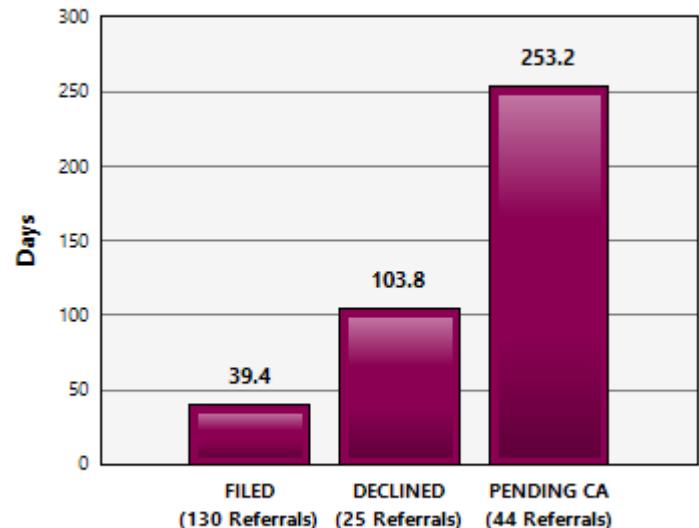
FORMAL REFERRALS TO THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

Referrals made to the County Attorney: 199

Manner Handled:



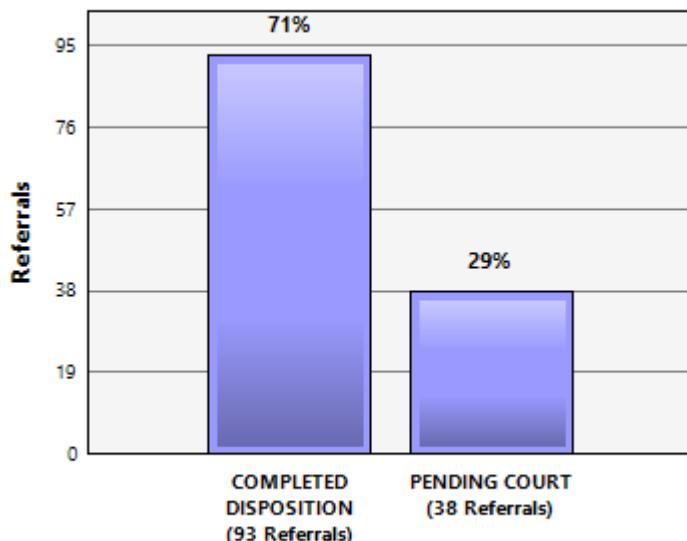
Average Processing Days:



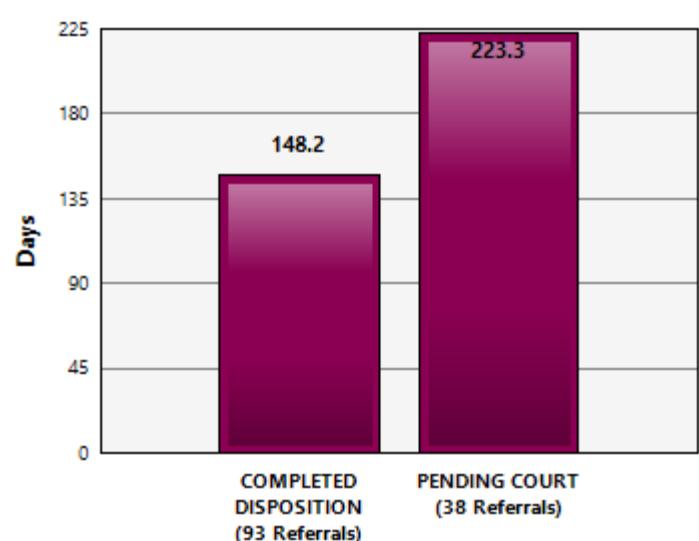
FORMAL REFERRALS TO THE COURT

Petitions filed with Youth Court: 131

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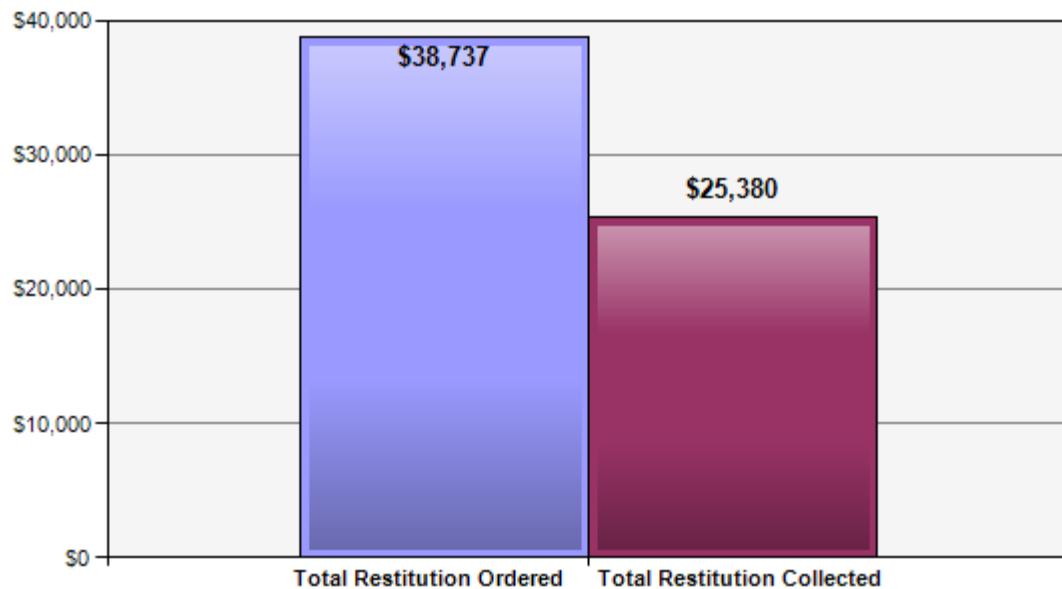


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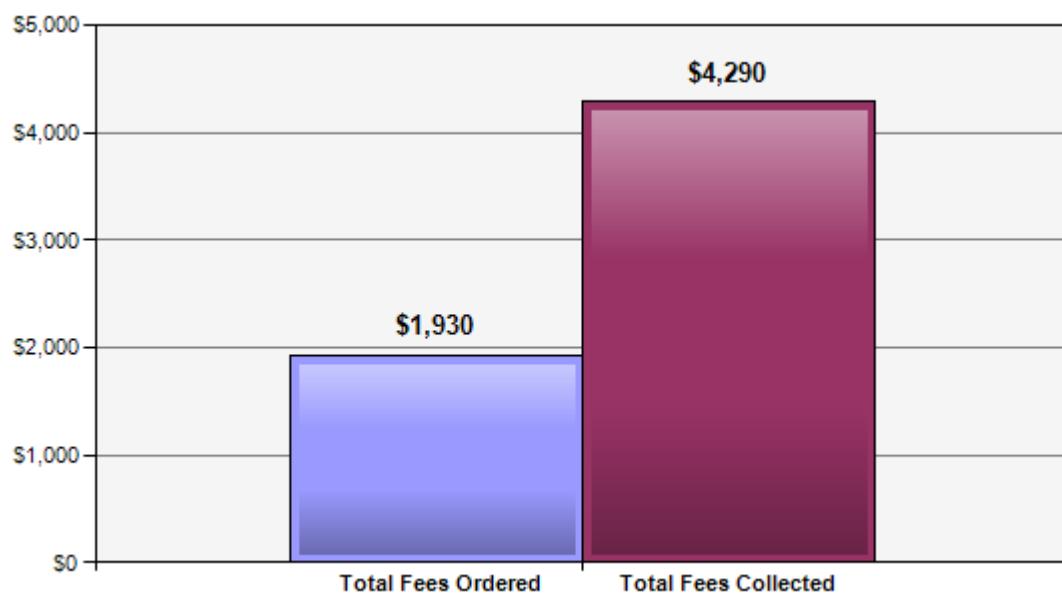
RESTITUTION

Number of Youth Ordered to Pay Restitution: 54



FEES

Number of Youth Ordered to Pay Fees: 19

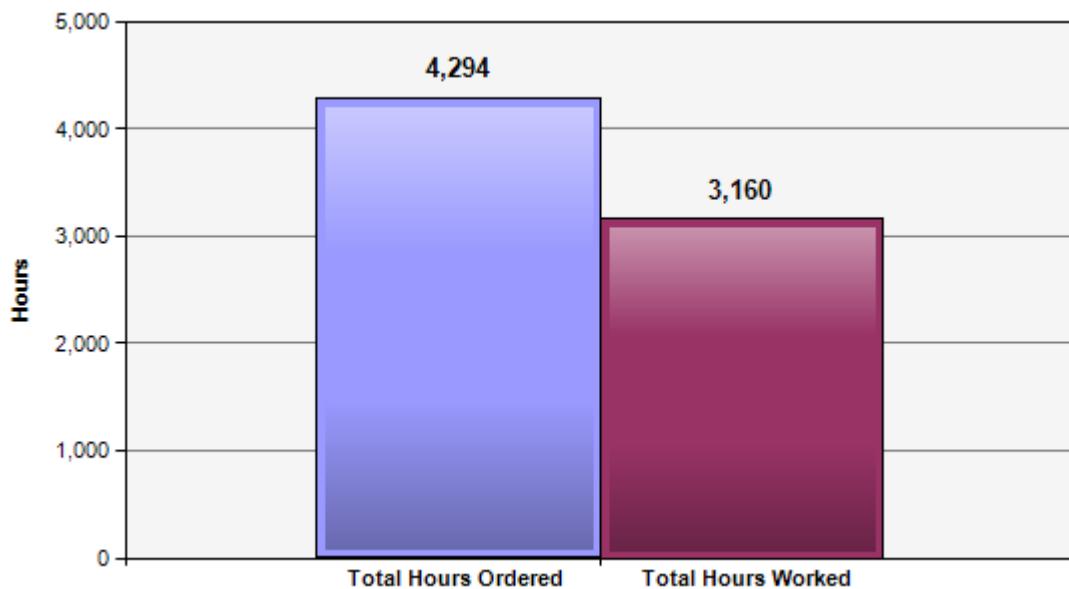


Fees used to offset cost of drug testing, workers' compensation, and other services.

Effective 10/1/2023 youth court no longer charges or collects fees pursuant to HB500.

COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS

Number of Youth Ordered to Complete Community Service: 263



COMMUNITY SERVICE SWEAT EQUITY HOURS

Many youth are unable to contribute towards their restitution obligation because they have no family support, are not old enough to get a job, or lack the necessary social skills to get and keep a job. The Community Service Sweat Equity program is offered to youth as an opportunity, by utilizing community service, to earn restitution money to repay their victims.

Total Number of Youth that Worked Sweat Equity Hours:	19
Total Sweat Equity Hours Worked:	463.75
Total Money Earned to Pay to Victims:	\$4,614.33

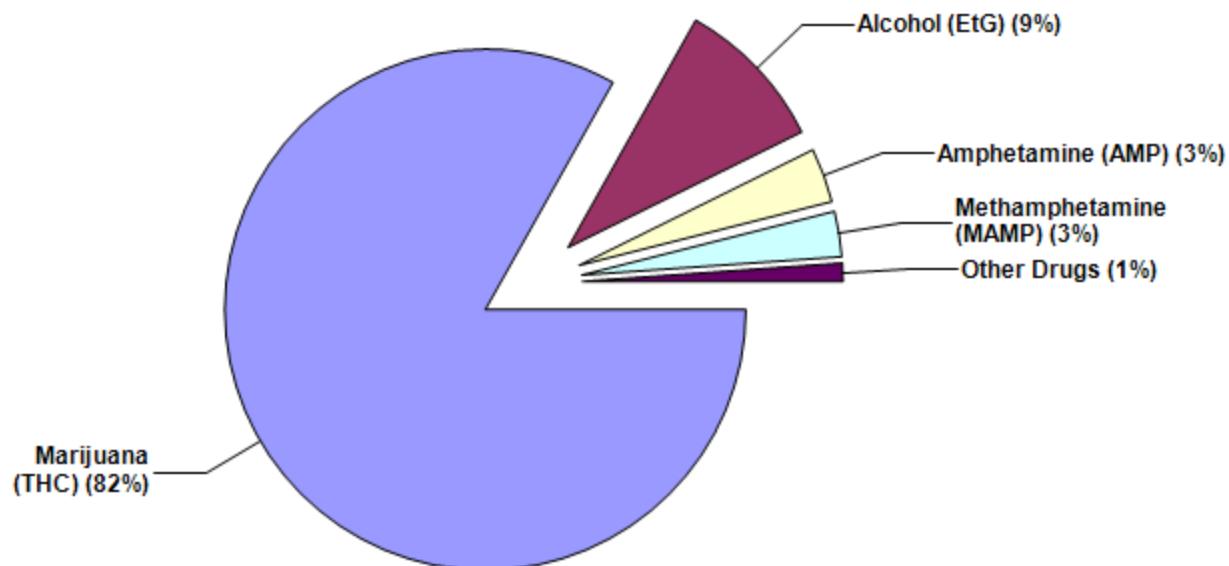
RESISTANCE TO DRUGS

Offenders ordered to submit to drug testing are tested randomly unless there is suspicion to believe the youth has recently been using. Youth going through drug court may be required to test more often as required by the judge.

Total Number of Youth Drug Tested:	57
Total Number of Tests Administered:	458
Total Number of Youth Testing Positive:	43

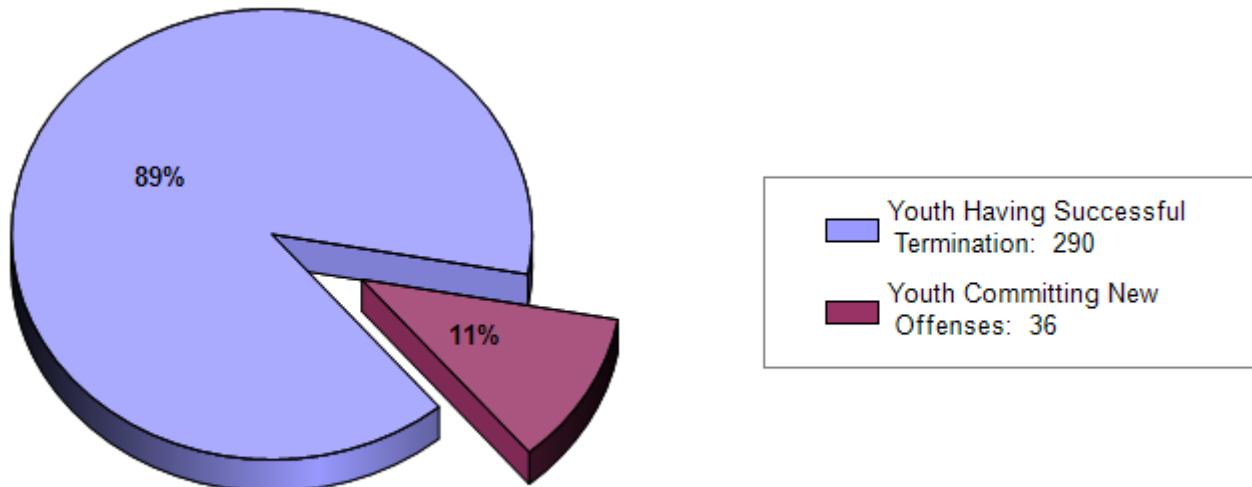
* A single youth may have tested positive multiple times

TOP DRUGS USED



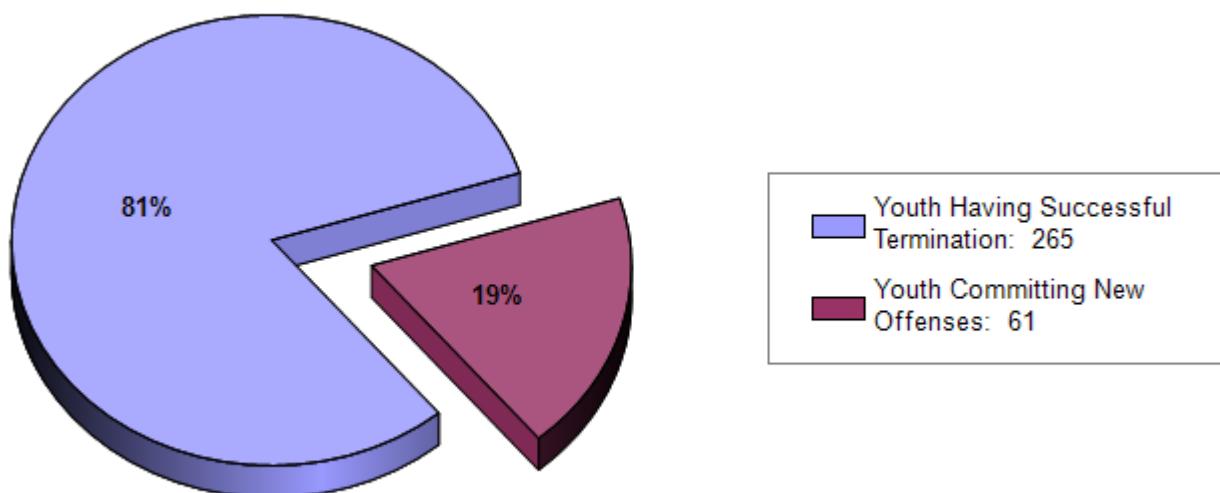
RECIDIVISM WHILE UNDER SUPERVISION (UNDUPLICATED YOUTH NEW TO THE SYSTEM)

Recidivism on unduplicated youth that had their initial Intake in **2022** and committed a new offense prior to the disposition end date.



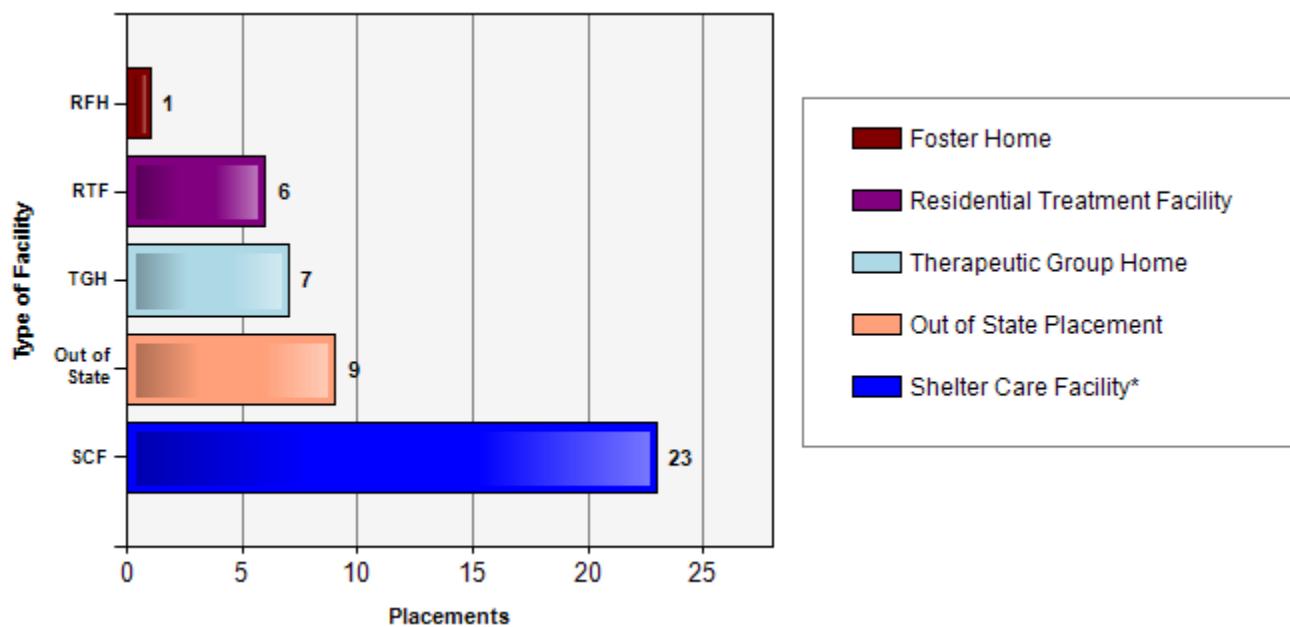
RECIDIVISM WITHIN 1 YR AFTER CASE COMPLETION (UNDUPLICATED YOUTH NEW TO THE SYSTEM)

Recidivism on unduplicated youth that had their initial Intake in **2022** and committed a new offense within 1 year of the original disposition end date.



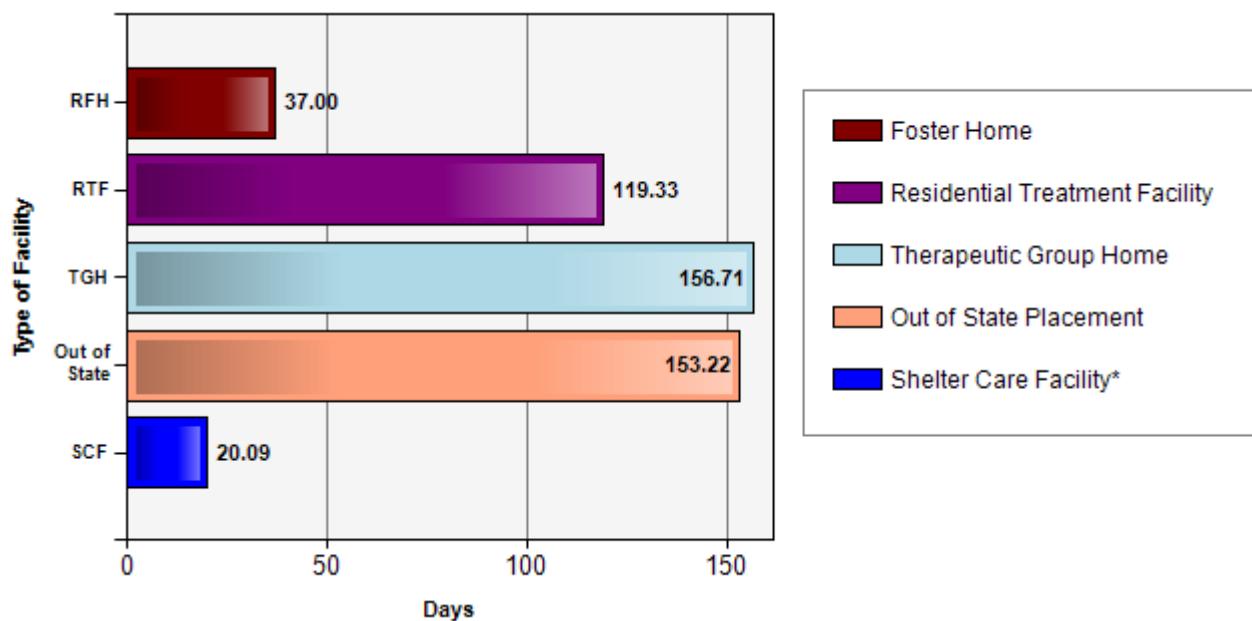
OUT-OF-HOME PLACEMENTS

Out of 741 referrals to Youth Court, 35 youth were placed in out-of-home placements for this reporting year. Please note that a single youth may be placed multiple times and other agencies may have been responsible for the placement during this reporting period.



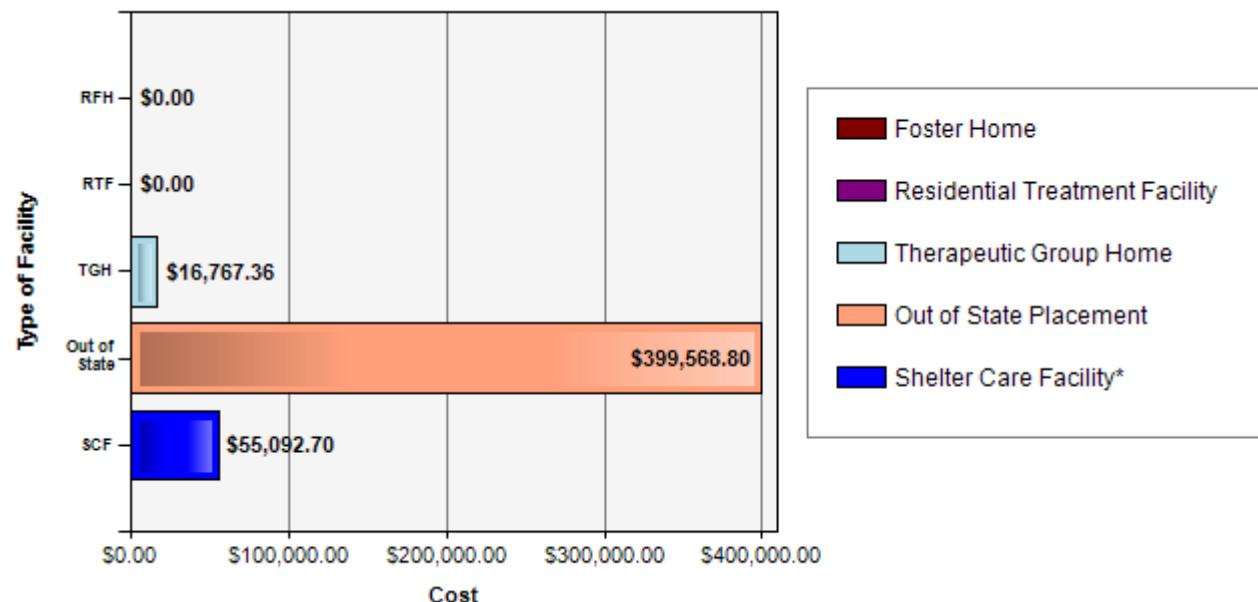
* *Shelter care, the most common placement, is a very short-term placement used when Youth Court is assessing the youth and family's situation.*

OUT-OF-HOME PLACEMENTS - AVG LENGTH OF STAY



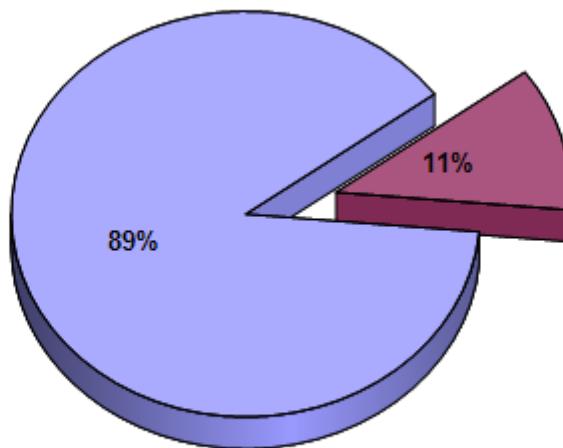
OUT-OF-HOME PLACEMENTS - COST

These are the general fund costs incurred by the Youth Courts of Montana and do not include additional funding sources and cost-shares that may have been made by collaborating agencies (Medicaid, DPHHS, CMHB).



DETENTION

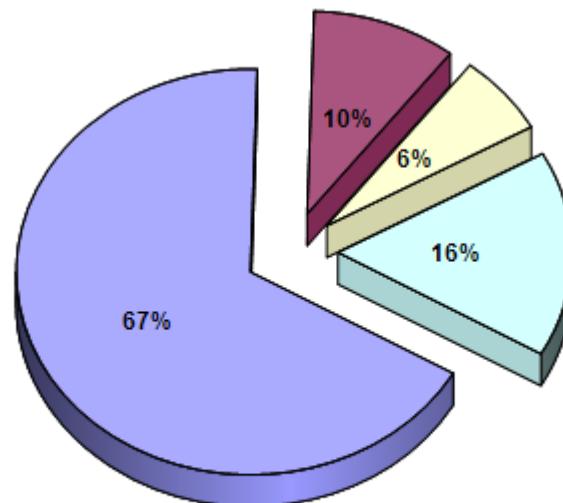
Youth detention facilities, which are physically restricting youth facilities designed to prevent a youth from departing at will are mostly funded and operated by counties. Local law enforcement officers make the decision to detain at the time of arrest. (A youth may be placed in detention more than once.)



■ Not Detained: 656 ■ Detained at time of Arrest: 85

DETENTION - LENGTH OF STAY

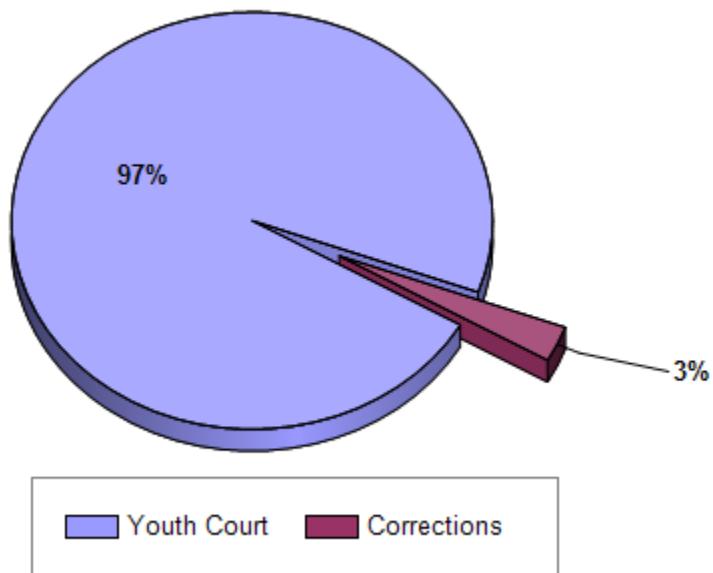
When a youth is taken into custody, a hearing to determine probable cause must be held within 24 hours, excluding weekends and legal holidays. A hearing is not required if the youth is released prior to the time of the required hearing. If the court determines that continued custody of the youth is necessary and the criteria outlined in the Montana Youth Court Act is met, the youth may be placed in a secure detention facility pending an initial appearance before a youth court judge and placement may continue through time of disposition. (A youth may be placed in detention more than once.)



■ 0-30 days ■ 31-60 days ■ 61-90 days ■ +90 days

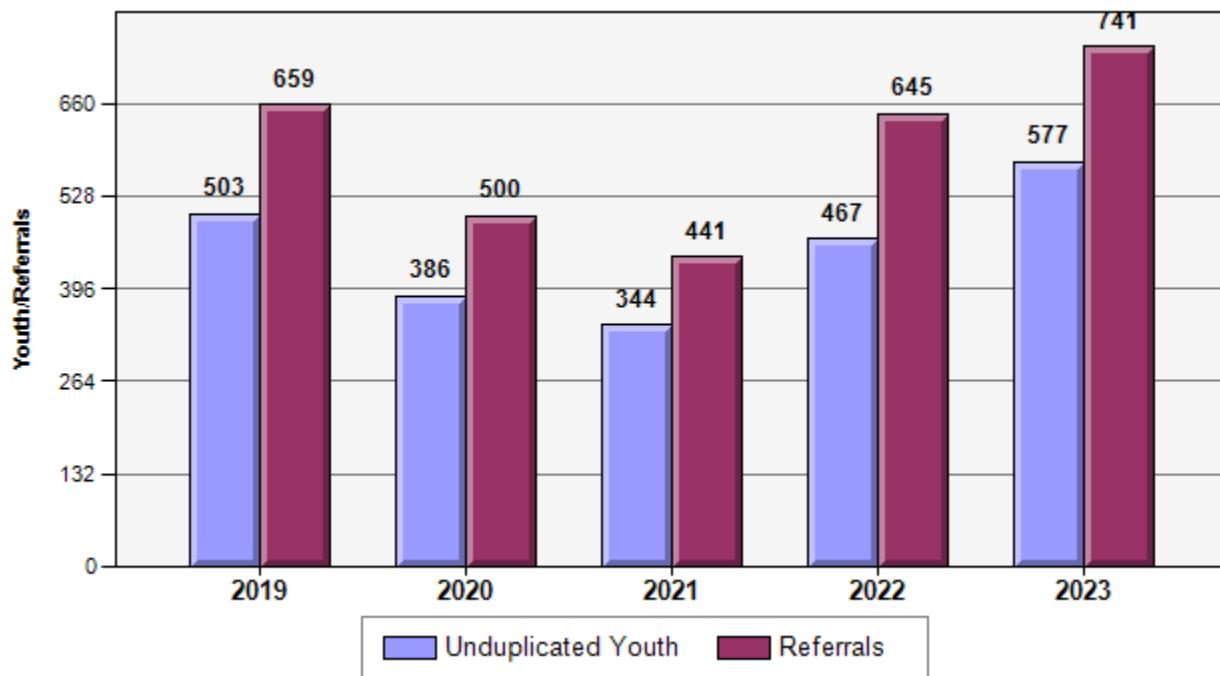
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS COMMITMENTS

Only a Youth Court judge may sentence a youth to the Department of Corrections. Statewide, approximately 1% of all youth referred to juvenile probation are sentenced to the Department of Corrections. 16 youth were committed to the Department of Corrections for placement in a youth correctional facility within the calendar year.



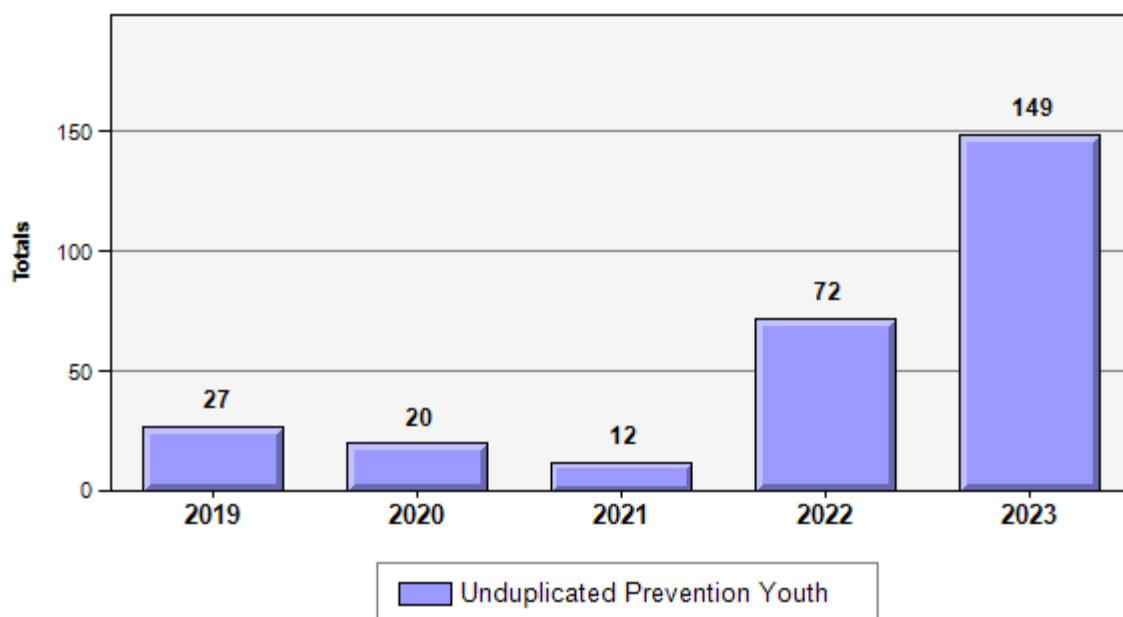
5 YEAR TRENDS

UNDUPLICATED YOUTH AND REFERRALS

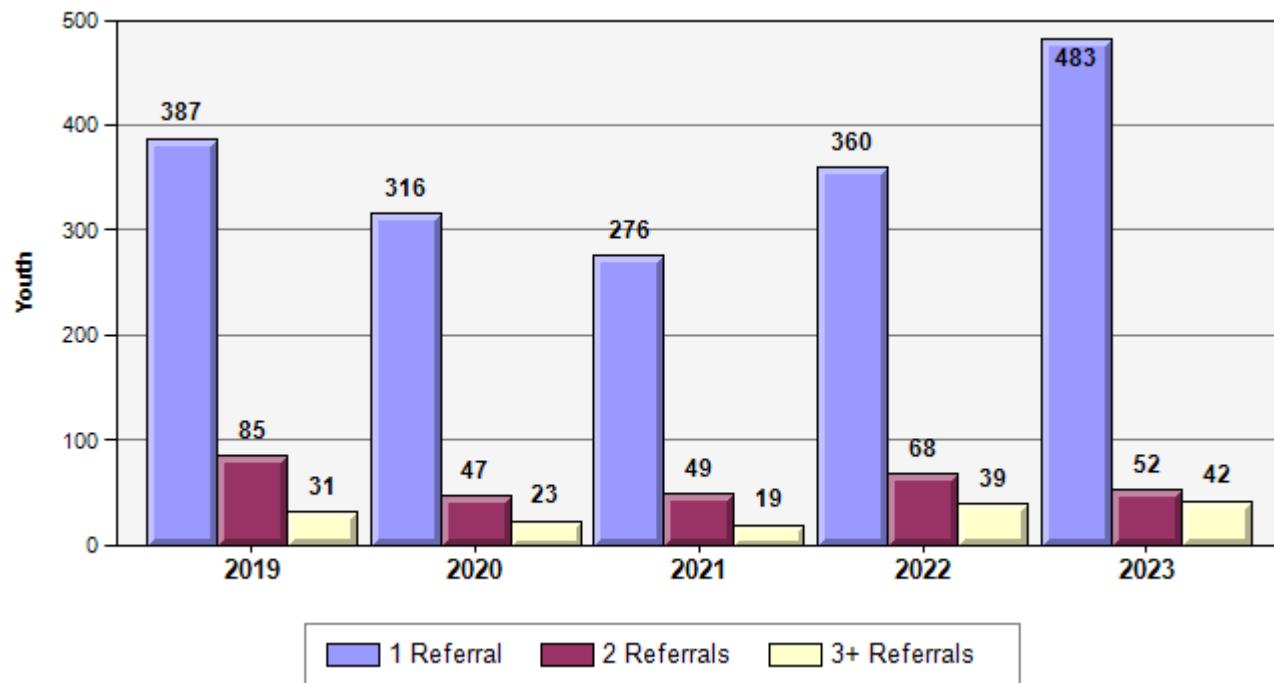


UNDUPLICATED PREVENTION YOUTH

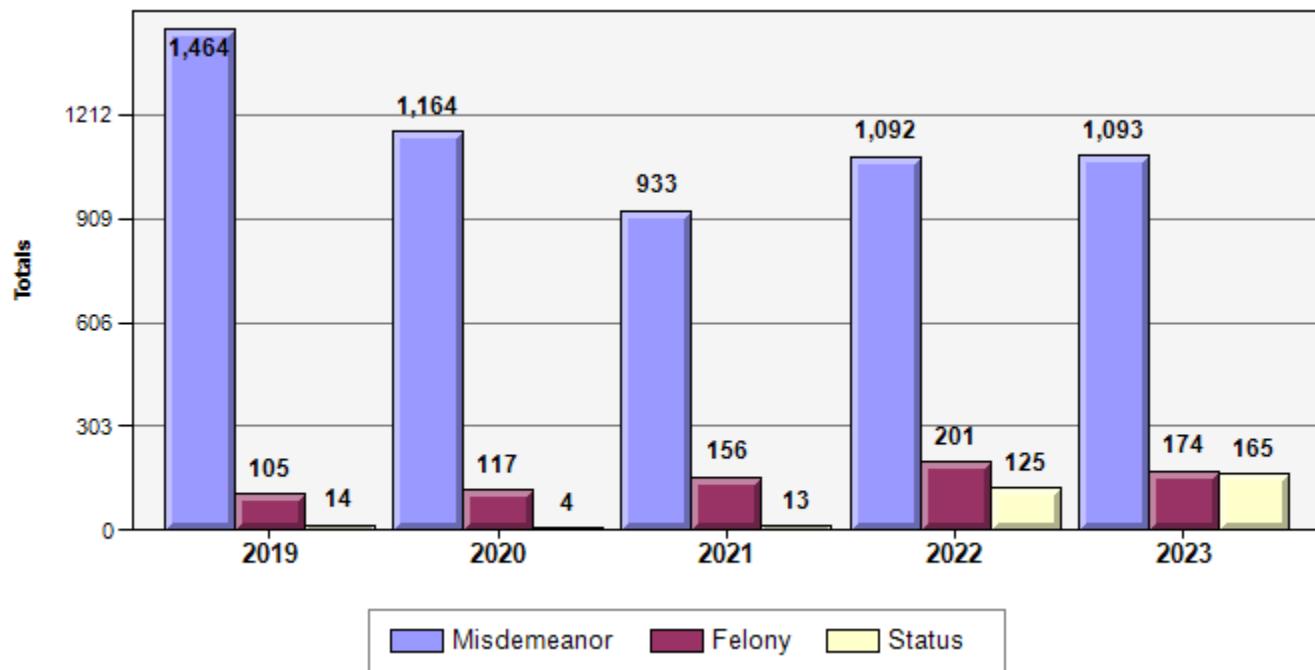
Through the State of Montana ***Juvenile Delinquency Intervention Program (JDIP)***, judicial districts are provided the opportunity to develop prevention programs in which both youth referred to youth court services, as well as at-risk youth who have not come into contact with probation, can access services that promote positive growth and development. This graph identifies those prevention youth.



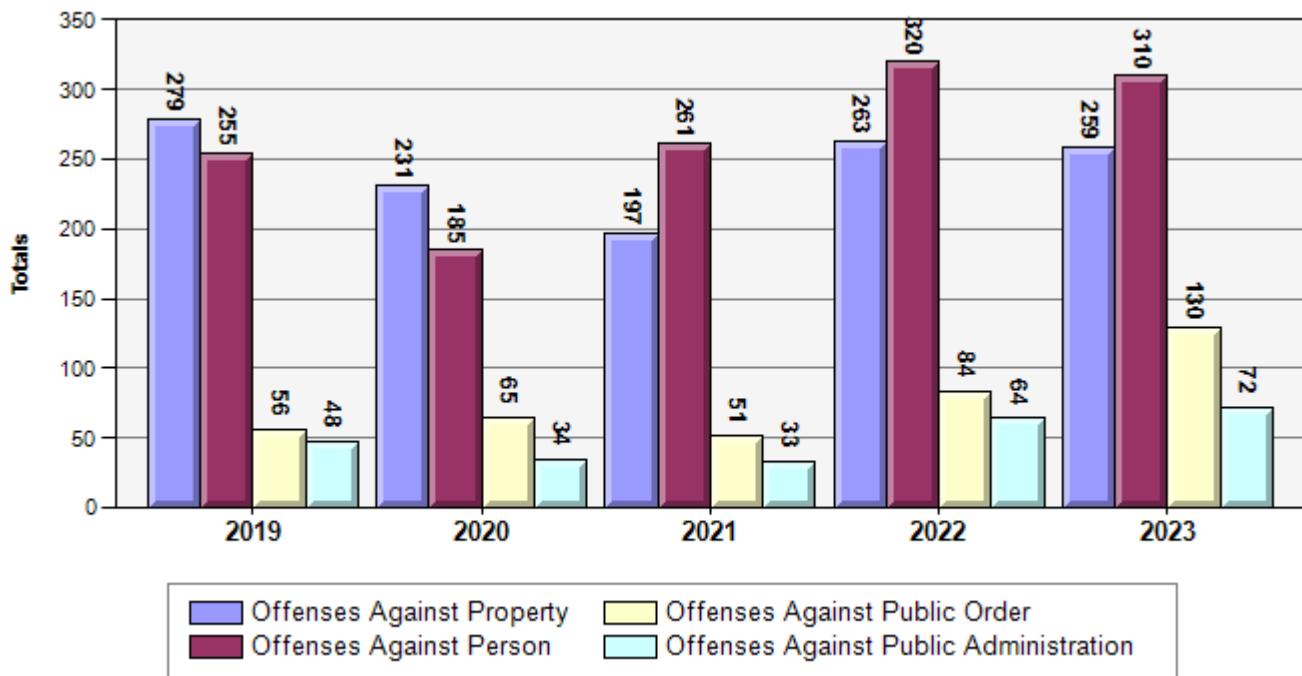
NUMBER OF REFERRALS PER YOUTH



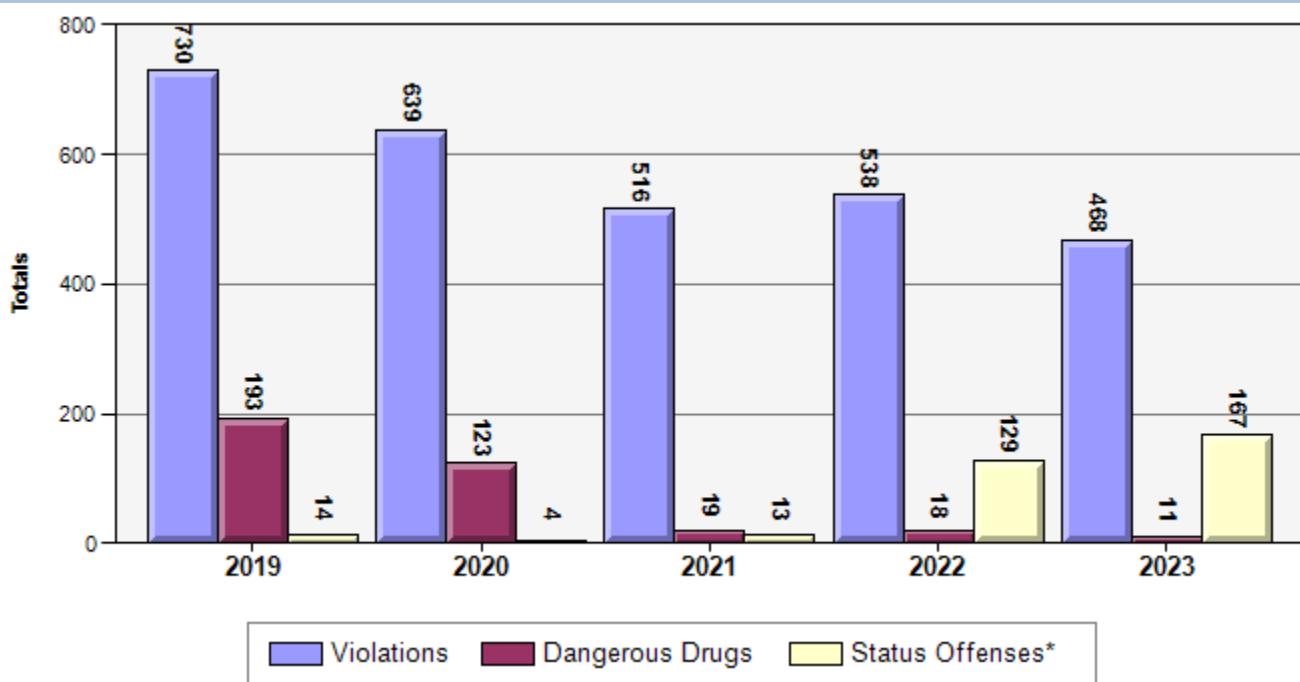
OFFENSE CLASSIFICATIONS



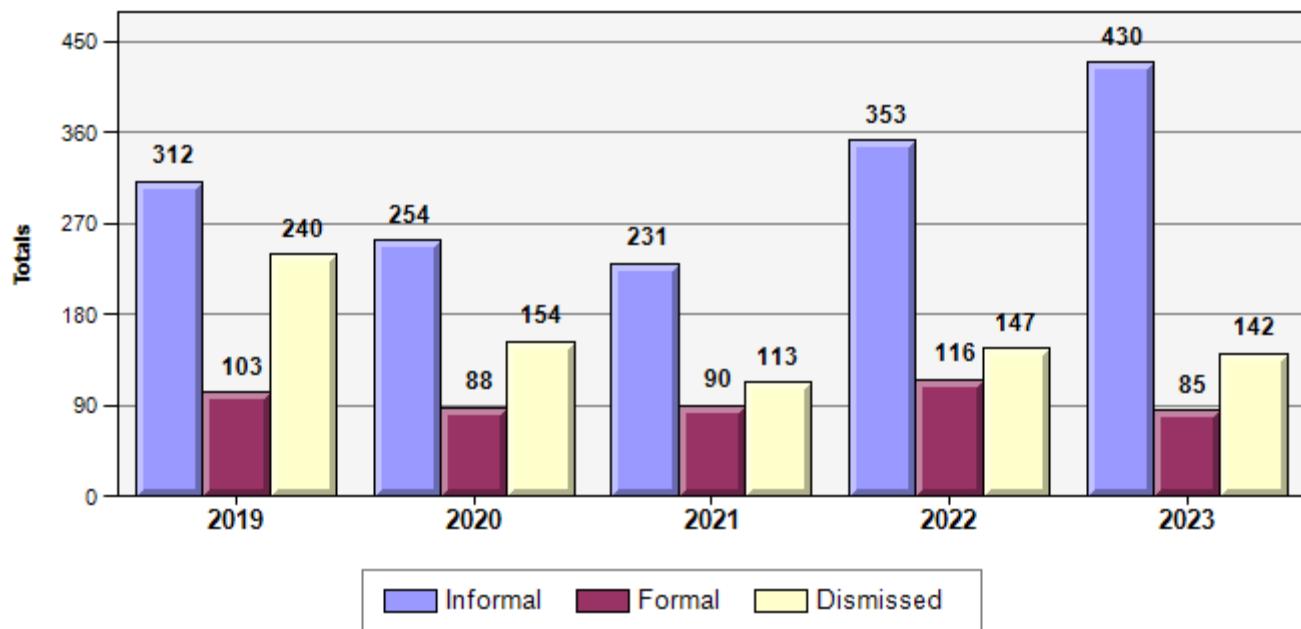
OFFENSE CATEGORIES



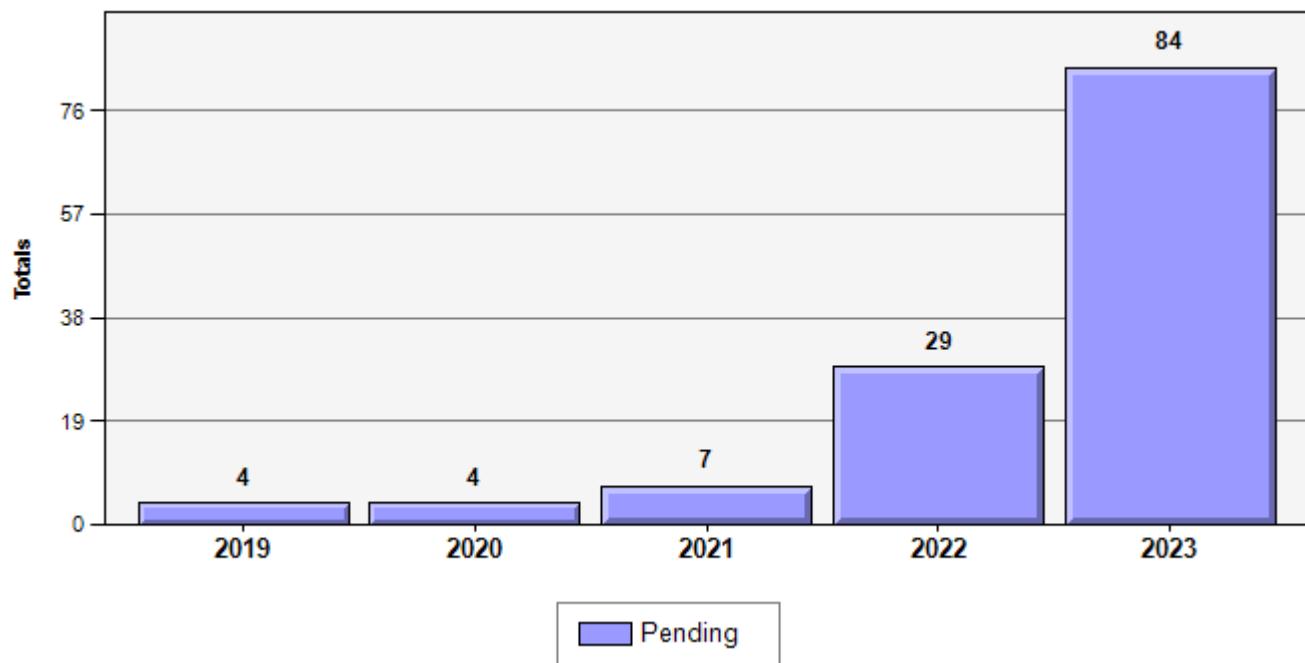
OFFENSE CATEGORIES



TYPE OF DISPOSITION USED



REFERRALS PENDING DISPOSITION



* These are referrals that are awaiting action from the county attorney's office or court, require further investigation by law enforcement, or a ticket has been issued and juvenile probation is waiting to see the youth and parent(s)



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Thursday, June 6, 2 p.m.

Skyway Drive &
Alkali Creek Road

Skyway Dr

Attendees are invited to make the
inaugural drive to Zimmerman Trail
after the ceremony!



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony - Directions

Parking will be in the westbound lane of Skyway Drive,
accessible from Alkali Creek Road.

Vehicles will be directed to the nearest parking spot.

The ribbon cutting will take place about a half-mile onto Skyway Drive.

The event will conclude when attendees are invited to return to their
vehicles and participate in the inaugural drive to Zimmerman Trail.

The speed limit on Skyway Drive is 45 m.p.h.

A City truck will lead the way, please follow safely and drive carefully.

Carpooling is strongly encouraged to reduce traffic volume.



2024 COUNCIL MEETINGS SCHEDULE
(Year to date listing appears at the end of this schedule)

May 28, 2024, (Tuesday) REGULAR BUSINESS

Courtesies – Award for Steve McConnell – Parks Forestry from Patrick Plantenberg from MT Urban and Community Forestry Assn. **(Don't put on the Agenda – to be a surprise, but remind the Mayor)**

SPECIAL PRESENTATION: Thorne Run

CONSENT:

1. Boards and Commissions: TBID
2. BID AWARD: W.O. 20-13: King Ave. W. and 36th St. W. Traffic Signal Improvements
3. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-24: Voelker Pump Station Pressure Reducing Valve
4. Amendment No. 1 - W.O. 24-01, Contract 2: 2024 Sewer Main Replacement Professional Services Agreement with Morrison-Maierle
5. Contract with Signal of Montana for Library
6. Purchase of FY25 Solid Waste Refuse Trucks
7. Surplus Disposal of 300-Gallon Waste Containers to Powell, WY
8. 2024 HIDTA Award for PD
9. Donations - Graffiti reward fund
10. Donations – Mobilize the MAGIC City Project
11. Easement from Billings Public Schools for the Rose Park Trail
12. Prelim. Minor Plat – Broso Valley Park Sub.
13. Prelim. Minor Plat – Les Schwab Sub.
14. Final Plat - Annafeld Sub., 5th Filing
15. Resolution Authorizing the Sale and Prescribing the Form and Terms for the Expanded North 27th Street Refunding Bonds
16. Second/Final Reading ORD – Amending Parking Sections

REGULAR:

1. PH and RES for FY25 SW Collection and Landfill Fees
2. PH and 1st Rdg. ORD for Zone Change 1041 – SB 245 Text Amendments
3. PH and 1st Rdg. ORD for Zone Change 1047 - Copper Ridge 7th & 8th Filing
4. **BID AWARD: W.O. 23-11: Downtown 2-way Street Conversion**
5. MOU with Yellowstone County Short-Term Holding Facility

June 3, 2024 – WORK SESSION

1. Yellowstone River Parks Association (YRPA) Presentation – Mike Pigg
2. Adoption - International Fire Code (Make an Administrative Order)
3. Fire Dept. 2023/24 Annual Report
4. Police Dept. 2023/24 Annual Report
5. Proposed City Subdivision Regulation Amendments (Dave Green)
6. **Budget Wrap up ???**
7. Council Discussion

June 10, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

1. BID AWARD: W.O. 23-45: Street & Traffic Remote Salt Storage Building
2. BID AWARD: W.O. 23-45: Street & Traffic Breakroom
3. Donations to the Library
4. Amendment to Whisper Ridge Sub. SIA
5. Preliminary plat extension request for High Sierra Subdivision, 20th Filing
6. Zimmerman Home Place Subdivision, 4th Filing - Final Minor Plat
7. Second/Final Reading ORD ZC 1047 – Copper Ridge (Not in AQ)
8. Second/Final Reading ORD ZC 1041 – SB 245 (Not in AQ)

REGULAR:

1. PH and RES Adopting FY25 Budget
2. PH and RES donating Whisper Ridge Sub., Phase II
3. PH and RES Setting Storm Sewer System FY25 Fees and Charges
4. PH and 1st Reading ORD amending BMCC - Storm Sewers
5. PH and RES Amending Water Resale Rate

June 17, 2024 – WORK SESSION (Chris out)

CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION 4:30 – 5:30 PM

1. Pedestrian/Bike Master Plan Progress Report
2. SIDs – Gravel Roads
3. Tax Abatement Policy (Dianne, BSEDA/Chris)
4. Council Discussion

June 24, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

1. Boards and Commissions
2. Purchase of 2025 12-Yard Dump Truck for Distribution/Collection Div.
3. Purchase of 4 Frontload Refuse Trucks for Solid Waste Div.
4. Mitchell Court Affordable Housing Project
5. MOU with Yellowstone County MetraPark Water Line Replacement

REGULAR:

1. PH – Affordable Housing Property Tax Abatement – Kamaka Affordable Housing (Denise is working with them – No Council approval needed)
2. PH and RES Setting Annual Street Maintenance District Assessments for FY25
3. PH and 1st Reading ORD - Zone Change 1052 - Zimmerman Trail - NO to NX3
4. PH and RES Setting Annual TBID Assessments
5. Babcock Marquee (Not in AQ)

July 1, 2024 – WORK SESSION

1. Code Enforcement/Encroachments (CM Kennedy request)
2. Council Discussion

July 8, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

- 1.

REGULAR:

1.

July 15, 2024 – WORK SESSION

- 1.
2. Council Discussion

July 22, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS CHRIS OUT

CONSENT:

1.

REGULAR:

1.

August 5, 2024 – WORK SESSION

1. Billings Association of Realtors (Steve Simonson)
2. Council Discussion

August 12, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

1.

REGULAR:

1.

August 19, 2024 – WORK SESSION

1. CD Board role and responsibilities
 - Eligible CDBG activities
 - HOME Investment Partnerships Program
 - Consolidated Plan, Annual Action Plans, and Requirements
 - HUD principles
 - CDBG Timeliness, pandemic changes
 - Regulatory compliance
 - Grants versus loans
 - Conflict of Interest
 - Consolidated Plan components
 - Foreclosure program, including MDOC repayments (restricted to foreclosures)
 - First Time Home Buyer
 - AmeriCorps VISTA
2. Council Discussion

August 26, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

1.

REGULAR:

1.

September 3, 2024 (Tues.) – WORK SESSION

1.

2. Council Discussion

September 9, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

- 1.

REGULAR:

1. Council Goals and Strategies???
- 2.

September 16, 2024 – WORK SESSION

CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION 4:30 – 5:30 PM

- 1.
2. Council Discussion

September 23, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

- 1.

REGULAR:

- 1.

October 7, 2024 – WORK SESSION

CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION 4:30 – 5:30 PM CA Annual Review

1. Council Discussion

October 15, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

- 1.

REGULAR:

- 1.

October 21, 2024 – WORK SESSION

- 1.
2. Council Discussion

October 28, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

- 1.

REGULAR:

- 1.

November 4, 2024 – WORK SESSION

- 1.
2. Council Discussion

November 12, 2024 (Tues.) - **REGULAR BUSINESS**

CONSENT:

- 1.

REGULAR:

- 1.

November 18, 2024 – WORK SESSION

- 1.
2. Council Discussion

November 25, 2024 - **REGULAR BUSINESS**

CONSENT:

- 1.

REGULAR:

- 1.

December 2, 2024 – WORK SESSION

CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION 4:30 – 5:30 PM

- 1.
2. Council Discussion

December 9, 2024 - **REGULAR BUSINESS**

CONSENT:

1. Beartooth RC&D MOU

REGULAR:

- 1.

December 16, 2024 – WORK SESSION (Vacate?)

- 1.
2. Council Discussion

December 23, 2024 - **REGULAR BUSINESS**

CONSENT:

- 1.

REGULAR:

- 1.

January 2, 2024 (Tues.) – WORK SESSION

1. Administration of Oaths and Affirmations of Office for reelected Councilmembers
2. DES Emergency Management Update (K.C. Williams)
3. Ordinance Amendments to Water and Wastewater Utilities
4. Stormwater Billing
5. Council Discussion

January 8, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

- A. Bid Award: W.O. 24-03: Contract 2 Chip Seal / Scrub Seal
- B. Bid Award: W.O. 23-46: Compost Facility Waterline
- C. Purchase Water Reclamation Facility Equipment – Disinfection parts
- D. City-County Special Investigations Unit (CCSIU) Agreement for 2024
- E. W.O. 19-42: WE Water Treatment contract - Dick Anderson
- F. Bureau of Reclamation WaterSMART Small-Scale Water Efficiency Projects
- G. Donations to Library
- H. MT FWP trail stewardship grant application
- I. Northwestern Energy easement for Mountview Cemetery
- J. ~~Easements North 28th Street~~

REGULAR:

2. PH and 1st reading ORD – Cemetery Code changes
3. PH and 1st reading ORD – ZC 1040 - 1404 and 1406 Avenue B
4. PH and 1st reading ORD – Special Review 998 – 1406 Avenue B
5. Nomination and Election of Deputy Mayor Pro Tempore

January 16, 2024 (Tues.) – WORK SESSION at the Library!

1. Crime Prevention Round Table Discussion – focused on Crime Prevention
2. Council Discussion

January 22, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

1. Change Order 1 – New City Hall Access Control and Camera System
2. Contract for Airport Master Plan update
3. Memorandum of Understanding with Yellowstone County - West End Neighborhood Plan Update
4. Amendment to Memorandum of Understanding with the Yellowstone Conservation District for West End Reservoir Master Plan
5. Amend Park Development Council 2024 Proposed Budget
6. Federal Aviation Administration Airport Improvement Program Grants
7. Montana Community Reinvestment Plan Act Planning Grant (SB 382) growth policy
8. Donation to Parks from Billings Go Kickball to Youth Scholarship Fund
9. Donation to Parks from Scheels for Youth Scholarship Fund
10. Release of Perpetual ROW Easements - North 28th Street
11. Preliminary plat extension request for Annafeld North Subdivision, 2nd Filing
12. Resolution Authorizing the Filing and Acceptance of Transit Grant Funds and Related Documents
13. Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Private Negotiated Sale of Expanded North 27th Street Tax Increment Bonds
14. Resolution of Intent to Create District and Set a Public Hearing-SID 1427
15. Resolution of Intent to Create District and Set a Public Hearing-SID 1426
16. 2nd/ Final Reading ORD. – ZC 1040 – 1404 and 1406 Avenue B
17. 2nd/ Final Reading ORD amending Cemetery Rules and Regulations and Repealing ORD 03-5240

REGULAR:

2. PH - MT Dept. of Commerce Infrastructure Grant Application
3. PH and 1st reading ORD - BMCC Chapter 26 Water and Wastewater First Reading and Public Hearing
4. Appointments to Council Subcommittees and Boards and Commissions

February 5, 2024 – WORK SESSION

1. YC Short Term Jail Request
2. MRM update – Matt Lundgren
3. CRU and MRT Updates (Pepper and Banfield)
4. Family Violence Response Unit Update (St. John per Owen's Initiative)
5. CPTED (John Caterino, Mike Pigg and Wyeth Friday)
6. Council Discussion

February 12, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS**CONSENT:**

1. Bid Award: Landon's Inclusive Playground and Phase II Parking Lot Poly Vista Park
2. Bid Award: W.O. 24-07: Safe Routes to School
3. Bid Award: W.O. 24-19: Arnold Drain Intake Structure
4. Purchase 8 Police Utility Vehicles from Duval Ford
5. Purchase Night Vision Systems for Police S.W.A.T. Team
6. Contract for Uniform Rental / Purchase and Laundry Services for Public Works
7. Contract for scanning services with DIS Technologies
8. Contract for New City Hall Elevator Modernization
9. Amendment 15 with Morrison-Maierle, Inc. for Engineering Services to Construct Cargo Ramp Slot 5
10. Amendment 16 with Morrison-Maierle, Inc. for Engineering Services to Rehabilitate Aviation Place Access Road
11. Fire grant from State Farm
12. Annual Certified Local Government Grant Program for Historic Preservation
13. Second Reading BMCC Water and Wastewater

REGULAR:

2. PH and RES Creating SID 1426, Arvin Lane
 - a. Bid Award: SID 1426, Arvin Lane
3. PH and RES Creating SID 1427, Hancock Drive
 - a. Bid Award: SID 1427, Hancock Drive
4. New City Hall Security and additional updates (Kevin)
5. Gifting land to YVAS Discussion (Chris)

COUNCIL INITIATIVE - BUILT Environment - CM Rupsis**February 20, 2024 (Tues.) – WORK SESSION**

1. City Ordinance Amendments – Code Enforcement (Tina Hoeger)
2. Montana Land Use Planning Act (SB 382) Wyeth
3. PMD Assessment Approval Discussion (Per Rupsis's question)
4. Short Term Detention Center Discussion
5. Retreat Prep Discussion
6. Council Discussion

February 26, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS**CONSENT:**

1. Boards and Commissions
2. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-01: Contract 1: 2024 Billings Water Main Replacement
3. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-03: Contract No 2 City Chip/Scrub Seal
4. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-11: WRF Solids Process Building Roof Replacement
5. Purchase of 2024 Asphalt Roller – Public Works
6. Purchase of 3 New Vehicles - Public Works - Engineering
7. Contract W.O. 24-21: 1st Ave N Two-Way Conversion Feasibility Study – Sanderson Stewart
8. Funding, Maintenance, Construction and Local Agency Guidelines MDT Agreement - Stagecoach Trail
9. West End Hangar Ground Leases with Beacon Air Group, LLC
10. Donation from the Yellowstone County DUI Task Force to Police Dept.
11. Donation from Streeter Brothers Insurance to Senior Scholarship Fund to Parks
12. Preliminary Plat Extension for Hunters Point Sub
13. Resolution – June Ballot - Local Government Review
14. Letter to County Re Jail discussion re: short-term holding

REGULAR:

2. PH – Low-income Multi-family rental housing (No Action) (Bjornson Jones Mungas Law office)
3. PH & RES for Nuisance Property Abatement Assessments
4. PH & RES for Weed Assessments
5. PH and 1st Reading ORD – ZC 1042, 655 West Wicks Lane

March 4, 2024 – WORK SESSION (Mayor out of town this week)

1. SBURA Update – Recreation Center Next Steps (Dick Zier, SBURA)
2. 2024-2028 Transportation Improvement Program Review (Lora Mattox)
3. Update on upcoming Council retreat - Chris
4. Council Discussion

March 11, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

1. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-02: Missing Sidewalk Project
2. BID AWARD: 1709 St. Johns Ave. – Housing Rehab Project
3. Agreement with United Diagnostic Services for Medical Evaluation /Diagnostic – Fire
4. MOU with Little League Baseball and Softball
5. MOU with Annafeld Homeowners Association
6. 2024-2028 Transportation Improvement Program
7. AmeriCorps Vista Project Grant Application Submittal
8. Inflation Reduction Act Forest Grant
9. Preliminary Minor Plat - Zimmerman Home Place Subdivision, 4th Filing
10. Resolution Ordering Improvements - W.O. 24-02: Missing Sidewalk Program
11. 2nd/Final Reading ORD – ZC 1042 – 655 West Wicks Lane

REGULAR:

2. PH & RES. rescinding Resolution 90-16317, Hogan Homestead (Continued)
3. PH & 1st Rdg. ORD. - Stormwater Billing
4. PH for Sale of City Hall, South Parking Lot, and North Parking Lot
5. Downtown Billings Partnership - Tax Increment Assistance - Rockman Hotel Project
6. EBURD - Tax Increment Assistance – 320 North 17th Street

March 15, 2024 - Council Retreat at Rock 31 (Noon – 6:30 PM)

March 16, 2024 - Council Retreat at Rock 31 (8:00 AM – 1:00 PM)

March 18, 2024 – WORK SESSION

CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION 4:30 – 5:30 PM

1. Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee Annual
2. Permanent Supportive Housing Discussion (Dean Wells from United Way and CoC)
3. Art House / Babcock Theater Discussion
4. Zoom – Public Comment Discussion
5. Council Discussion

March 25, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

1. BID AWARD: Airport Cargo Ramp Slot 5
2. Amendment No. 5, W.O. 19-42: West End Water Treatment Plant Project
3. W.O. 24-28: Water Treatment Plant Sediment Hauling
4. Non-Commercial Aviation Ground Lease with Agri-Systems
5. Lease Purchase Agreement with MT Board of Investments to finance New City Hall Improvements
6. Commercial and Roll-off Container Purchases

7. Purchase 95-gallon Residential Refuse Carts for SW
8. Donations to Billings Public Library
9. Donation to Parks from Addie Allen
10. Donation to Parks from United States Tennis Association of Montana
11. Donation from Scheels for K9 Operations
12. Fire - Plains Pipeline Grant
13. Fire - Phillips 66 Grant
14. Preliminary Major Plat – Skyview Ridge, 2nd Filing
15. Resolution of Intent to Create SID 1425 Broso Park and Gabel Traffic Signal
16. 2nd Reading Ordinance Amending BMCC, Art. 22-800, Storm Sewers

REGULAR:

2. PH - MT Dept. of Commerce Infrastructure Grant Application
3. PH and 1st Reading - ZC 1043 – 4190 S. Frontage Rd.
4. Joint PH
 - a. RES Annexation 24-01
 - b. 1st Reading ZC 1044 – 5900 Block of Grand Ave.
 - c. ~~Annexation Agreement – George Jurovich (add to April 22)~~
 - d. PH and 1st Reading – Ward Boundary Expansion – Annexation 24-01
5. Joint PH
 - a. RES Annexation 24-02
 - b. 1st Reading ZC 1045 – 4524 Central Avenue
 - c. Annexation Agreement – Brown Builders, LLC
 - d. PH and 1st Reading – Ward Boundary Expansion – Annexation
6. PH – 1st Reading – ZC 1046 – 1202 West Wicks Lane (May be continued to the 22nd)

April 1, 2024 – WORK SESSION

1. Chase Hawks and Visit Billings (Alex Tyson) - economic impact study (Burn the Point event)
2. MOU with Hoodies 4 Heroes /Dehler Park Memorial
3. Joint Drone Program (Mark Solberg/FD)
4. Safe Routes to School (Elyse Monat)
5. Parks Recreation update for 2024 programs
6. Council Discussion

April 8, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

CONSENT:

1. BID AWARD: W.O. 23-33 Grandview Park Irrigation System Replacement
2. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-01: Contract 3, Cedar Park Water Main Replacement
3. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-27: 2024 Water Service Repairs
4. BID AWARD: Aviation Place Road Rehabilitation
5. BID AWARD: MET Transit Office Addition and Remodel
6. BID AWARD: Pioneer Park Tennis Court Replacement Project
7. Contract with TeleData Technologies - New City Hall Audio Visual Systems
8. MOU with Hoodies 4 Heroes for Memorial at Dehler Park
9. Agreement with Yellowstone County to Provide Law Enforcement Data Processing
10. Amend Park Community Garden grant – Parks Department
11. Safe Routes to School Plan Update, Phase 2, recommendation to PCC
12. Boundary Line Relocation between City Parking Lot and Grand Building
13. 2nd Reading Ord. Ward Boundary Expansion – Annexation 24-01
14. 2nd Reading Ord. Ward Boundary Expansion – Annexation 24-02
15. 2nd Reading Ord. ZC 1043
16. 2nd Reading Ord. ZC 1044
17. 2nd Reading Ord. ZC 1045
18. 2nd Reading Ord. ZC 1046
19. Resolution authorizing the issuance and sale for refunding Series 2013A bonds

REGULAR:

2. PH – Land Use Contrary to Zoning for HomeFront - 302 Sioux Lane
3. PH and 1st Reading - City Ordinance Amendments – Code Enforcement
 - a. 18-300, Nuisances

- b. 18-1100, Graffiti
- c. 18-1400, Boarded up structures
- 4. Resolution establishing graffiti fund
- 5. Cottonwood Park Master Plan (Tabled)

April 15, 2024 – WORK SESSION

- 1. Community Impact of Legalized Marijuana – Ben Cort
- 2. CGL – Efficiency Study – Court and Legal
- 3. Zoning Code Update to Comply with SB 245 (2023)
- 4. Disposal of Lampman Park
- 5. Council Discussion

April 22, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS CHRIS OUT

CONSENT:

- 1. Boards and Commissions
- 2. BID AWARD: W.O. 23-23: Briarwood H2S Mitigation
- 3. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-01, Contract 2: 2024 Sewer Main Replacement Project
- 4. BID AWARD: W.O. 24-10 and W.O. 22-22: 2024 Annual Street Reconstruction
- 5. BID AWARD: (2) 2024 37,000 GVW Single Axle Trucks with Dump/Sander/Plow
- 6. Consulting Agreement with DOWL - Heights Neighborhood Plan Update
- 7. ~~Amendment 1, WO 24-01: Contract 2, Sewer Main Replacement~~
- 8. MOU Extension with 3 TIF Boards
- 9. ~~MOU with BBWA for DNRC Grants (Delayed to May 13th to be brought back as a single grant, rather than a blanket MOU for all DNRC grants)~~
- 10. Acceptance of CRU backup vehicle
- 11. Donations to the Billings Public Library
- 12. Donation to the Billings Police Department
- 13. Donation for Poly Vista Park
- 14. Release of Right-of-Way Easement on Tract 2A-1 of the Amended Plat of Tract 2A of COS 2063
- 15. Annexation Agreement with C&T Equipment Holding, LLC – Annexation 24-01
- 16. Resolution ordering improvements to W.O. 22-22: 10th Avenue South and S. 30th St.
- 17. 2nd Reading ORD – Code Enforcement Amendment – Graffiti
- 18. 2nd Reading ORD – Code Enforcement Amendment – Boarded up structures
- 19. 2nd Reading ORD – Code Enforcement Amendment – Nuisances

REGULAR:

- 2. Public Hearing and Approval of FY24-FY25 Annual Action Plan including CDBG & HOME Budget Allocations
- 3. PH and RES. rescinding Resolution 90-16317, Hogan Homestead (Continued from 3.11.24)
- 4. SID 1425, Broso Park and Gabel Road Traffic Signal
 - a. PH and RES. SID 1425, Broso Park and Gabel Road Traffic Signal
 - b. Bid Award: SID 1425, Broso Park and Gabel Road Traffic Signal
- 5. PH and 1st Rdg. ORD. ZC 1049 – 1911 & 1915 8th Ave. N.
- 6. PH and 1st Rdg. ORD. ZC 1050 – Hawk Creek Ave.
- 7. TIF – EBURD, 204 N. 13th Street, 1889 Brewery

****Judge Kolar would like to be first during budget meetings**

May 6, 2024 (BUDGET) – WORK SESSION

- 1. Overview
- 2. Municipal Court
- 3. Library
- 4. Aviation and Transit
- 5. General Fund Internal (Admin., HR, Finance, Mayor and Council)
- 6. Council Discussion

May 7, 2024 Tuesday (BUDGET) – SPECIAL WORK SESSION

- 1. Fire

2. Police
3. Facilities
4. Council Discussion

May 13, 2024 - REGULAR BUSINESS

SPECIAL PRESENTATION: Airport Update (Jeff)

CONSENT:

1. ~~BID AWARD: WO 23-11: Downtown 2-way Street Conversion~~
2. BID AWARD: 1709 Saint John's Ave. Housing Rehabilitation Project
3. BID AWARD: Waterborne Traffic Paint
4. BID AWARD: IP 9 Building Window Replacement Project
5. BID AWARD: Castle Rock Park North Parking Lot Repair
6. BID AWARD: MET Transit Electric Bus Charger
7. BID AWARD: MET Transit Video Surveillance
8. Agreement with Northwest Pipe Fittings for AMR Neptune/AMI Software Hosting
9. Agreement with Tractor and Equipment for Landfill Compactor Powertrain
10. MOA with BBWA for DNRC Rim Tunnel Alternative Feasibility Study Grant
11. Fire Dept. YVEC Grant
12. Donation to PD from Billings Community Foundation to Support The SWAT Medic Program
13. Emergency RES for WO 24-39: Heights 24-inch sewer rehab
14. RES adopting contract limits – Foreclosure Acquisition / Rehab program
15. Second/Final Rdg. ORD ZC 1049 – 1911 & 1915 8th Ave. N.
16. Second/Final Rdg. ORD ZC 1050 – 5403 Hawk Creek Ave.

REGULAR:

1. PH and RES of Intent to Donate Property in Whisper Ridge Sub.
2. PH and RES to adopt the City of Billings Public Participation Plan
3. PH and 1st Rdg. ORD - Amending BMCC Sec. 24-426 and 24-431 - Parking

May 20, 2024 (BUDGET) – WORK SESSION

1. Storm Water Program
2. Planning / Code Enforcement / Community Development / Public Works
3. Council Discussion

May 21, 2024 (Tuesday) (BUDGET) – SPECIAL WORK SESSION

1. Parks and Recreation, Legal, Tax Increment Funds and Budget Wrap Up
2. Council Discussion