



**Washington County
Juvenile Crime Prevention and Advisory Committee
January 12, 2003
Meeting Minutes**



Members Present: Amy Watts-Padilla, Ana Medina, Bria Woodworker-Schmid, Charles Manigo, Dustin Staten, Erika Cuevas, Rigoberto Garcia, Geoff Frasier, Ian May, Kamille Irwin-Cordero, Katie Riley, Leland Gilbert, Leticia (Interpreter), Mike Weeks, Naomi Hunsaker, Olga L. Acuña, Victor (interpreter)

Staff: Lynne Schroeder, Jennifer Cearley, Kate Kerrigan, Max Lopez

CALL TO ORDER

Lynne called the meeting to order at 2:33pm

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Previous meeting mins December 2022 approved by staff

Welcome and introductions – Jennifer Cearley

Each person shared name, role/organization, pronouns. Answered the question “if you could learn any one skill right now, what would it be?”

Budget – Kate, Lynne, Jennifer

Lynne provided information on budget instructions given to the department by the County.
Kate went over the presentation- see attached.

What impacts are you continuing to see in your areas of work and in your communities?

- Youth and families are not getting the same level of support. Long wait times, limited providers, difficulty accessing programs that used to be basics. For example, psychiatry; specialty programs struggle to meet bare minimum. Hawthorn had to close for months to walk ins due to low staffing levels.
- Schools- things are getting better. Attendance issues continue to be an area with high need. Education around fentanyl and what it does to bodies is. Naomi Hunsaker will send the mortality and morbidity report to show information on number of deaths due to overdose for youth aged 14-18 age group.
- All school districts now have access to naloxone.
- Officers in the schools are seeing inappropriate sexual behavior among youth, drugs, youth violence continues, usual child welfare/child abuse referrals. More referrals to the juvenile department due to increased seriousness of charges
- Community programs- families of color are feeling included by the culturally specific services now being provided. Basic needs support has a greater need right now – food, electricity, free and low-cost activities for families.

- Most in attendance reported having trouble filling open positions; leading to those in positions having to do double work.
- Decrease of basic needs being met (food, shelter, etc) is leading to greater mental health issues and increased domestic violence.
- Washington County kids Surveyed providers in Nov/Dec- topics for speakers' series? Depression and anxiety, mental health issues with older youth, kids impacted by bullying, development of social skills, gender identity, learning how to overcome trauma. Top priorities for trainings: recommended to board of county commissioners what are the need of kids from birth to adolescent. There is no planning like this for the county.
- Community Partners agree- Parents are working very hard to cover rent, ensure utilities remain on and meet basic needs.
- Amy Watts-Padilla- pilot program offering eviction prevention mediation. As policies that were in place during the pandemic more people are at risk for eviction.
- Erika Cuevas- other parents in the community are struggling to get help for their children. Unable to get access to therapies and mental health services.
- Youth with development issues- the funding comes from Medicaid through the state and does not rely on the county general fund. This allows them to continue hiring to help fill the needs of their department. Currently staff have high case load numbers and impacts from climate change increase the need for additional check-ins with families. For example: wildfires, ice storms, heatwaves. Geoff Fraiser reported increased levels of diversity of their staff with many speaking several languages.

What messages around equity and youth and family needs you feel we should take to the commissioners, in general and in relation to juvenile services?

- Across the county we need to look at workforce equity. How are we hiring qualified candidates and how do they relate to the community they serve? Do they represent the diversity of the community? How is it reflected in the hiring practices and what is being done to retain staff? What professional development and mentoring is being done to support staff to keep them?
- Behavioral health services- Hard time hiring culturally specific people. Work on the bi-lingual pay policy needs to be accelerated.
- Traditionally across the board there are challenges getting culturally specific providers. Finding ways to give more technical assistance to groups and or provide mentorship to groups that are not often utilized.
- Where does the juvenile department fit into the continuum of needs? Do proactive planning and coordination with community partners to prepare for the future.
- Right now, plans are being enacted from the Georgetown trainings- School Justice Project and Breakthrough Series Collaborative. It is important to keep funding those efforts.
- Overall, the group enhanced the messages to the commissioners provided last year.

This feedback will be submitted to the commissioners when the 4% 7% 10% budgets are submitted.

Future meeting

This is Lynne's last JCPAC meeting.

The next meeting will be April 13, 2023, from 2:30pm- 4:30pm with the new Juvenile Department director.

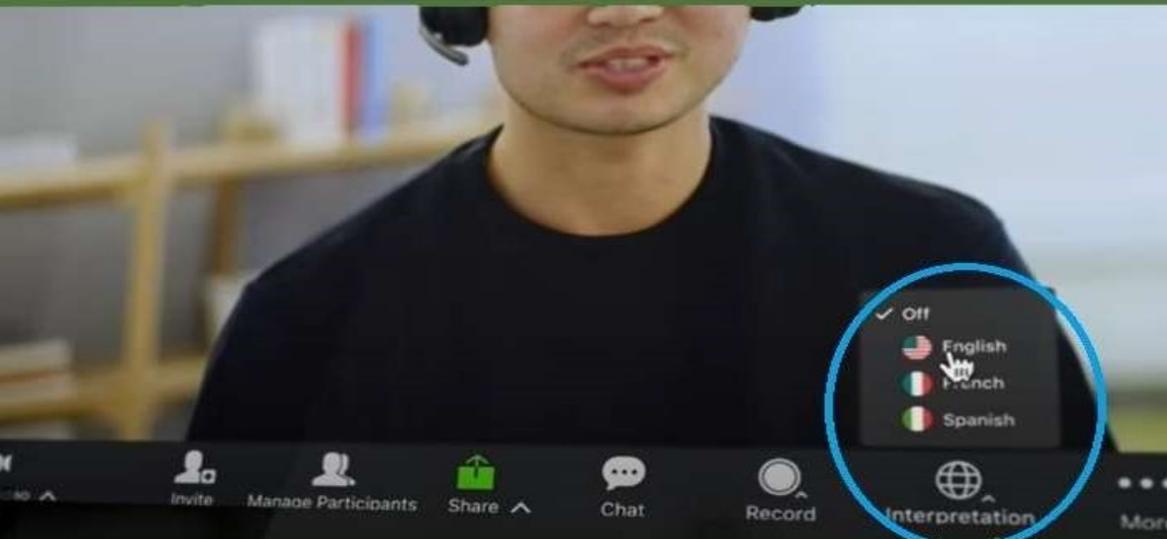
JCPAC



January 12, 2023

Washington County Juvenile Services Department

washingtoncountyor.gov



Today's meeting offers
English/Spanish
Interpretation.

Habr 
interpretaci n ingl s-
espa ol en la reuni n de
hoy

Please select your
preferred Language

Seleccione el
idioma que prefiera

→ AGENDA

Time	Lead	Item
15 mins	Jennifer	Welcome and Introductions
60 mins	Lynne, Jennifer, Kate	Budget and Equity Impacts Presentation and Discussion
30 mins	All	Follow Up Questions and Conversation

Welcome and Introductions

- Share your:
 - Name
 - Role and organization
 - Pronouns
- If you could learn any one skill right now, what would it be?



Budget Instructions

- County Instructions are to prepare a 4%, 7% and a 10% reduction in our General Fund (GF) Allocation for later decisions by County Administration and the Budget Committee
- GF is about 6/10 of our budget
- 95% of GF budget is fixed costs (salaries + indirect + essential contracts)



COVID Impacts Endure

Planning through uncertainty

Compassion Fatigue

Staff Turnover

Professionals leaving the field



Continued Challenges

Rising Detention Costs
Behavioral Health needs
and lack of resources
Delays getting into treatment



**These
Impacts magnify
inequities for
underserved
populations**

Your Feedback to Commissioners in 2022

Support to
community and
cultural
organizations

Prevention saves
lives and saves
money

Create and don't
diminish equitable
access to services

Continue to be
creative with non-
traditional
supports

All systems are
strained

Don't stop moving
forward

Build relationships:
connection
heals/keeps youth
safe

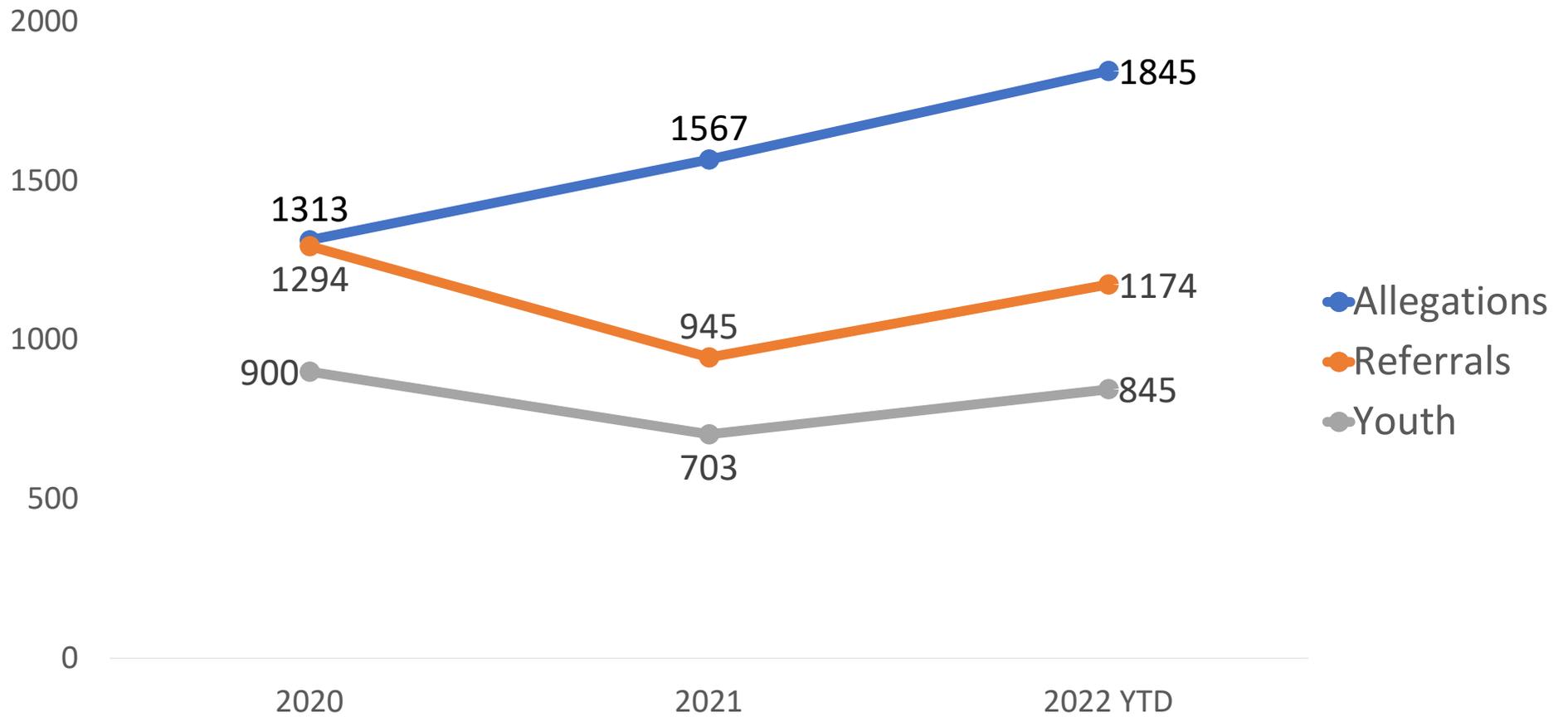


Juvenile Dept.
Annual Data
2022 YTD
(Jan.-Nov.)

2022 YTD (Jan-Nov) Summary

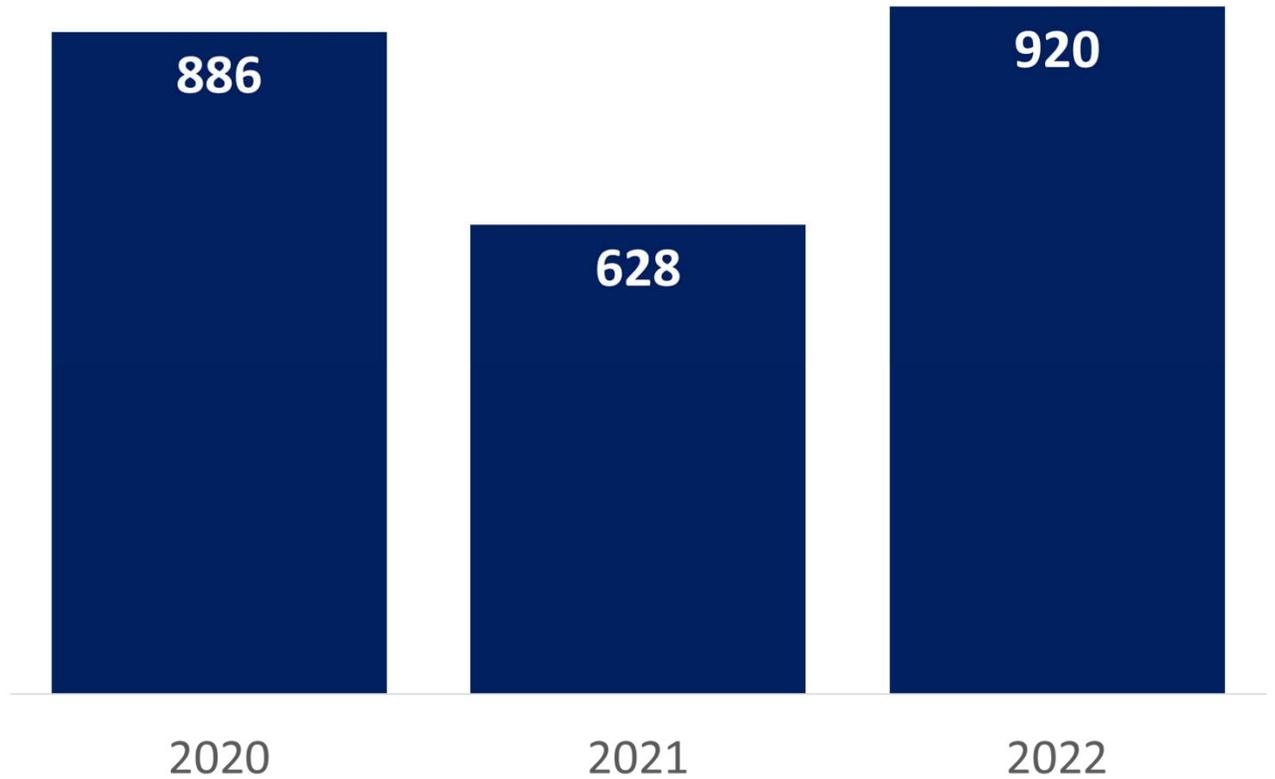
- Similar numbers of youth referred and referrals as 2020
- Higher proportion of Person, Property, Public Order allegations than 2020 and 2021
- More cases with informal sanction dispositions, fewer cases on FAAs, and similar number of cases on probation and committed to Youth Correctional Facilities (OYA-YCF) compared to 2020
- Recidivism declined across all case types in 2021 but increased slightly in 2022

→ Youth Referrals





Victims Referred

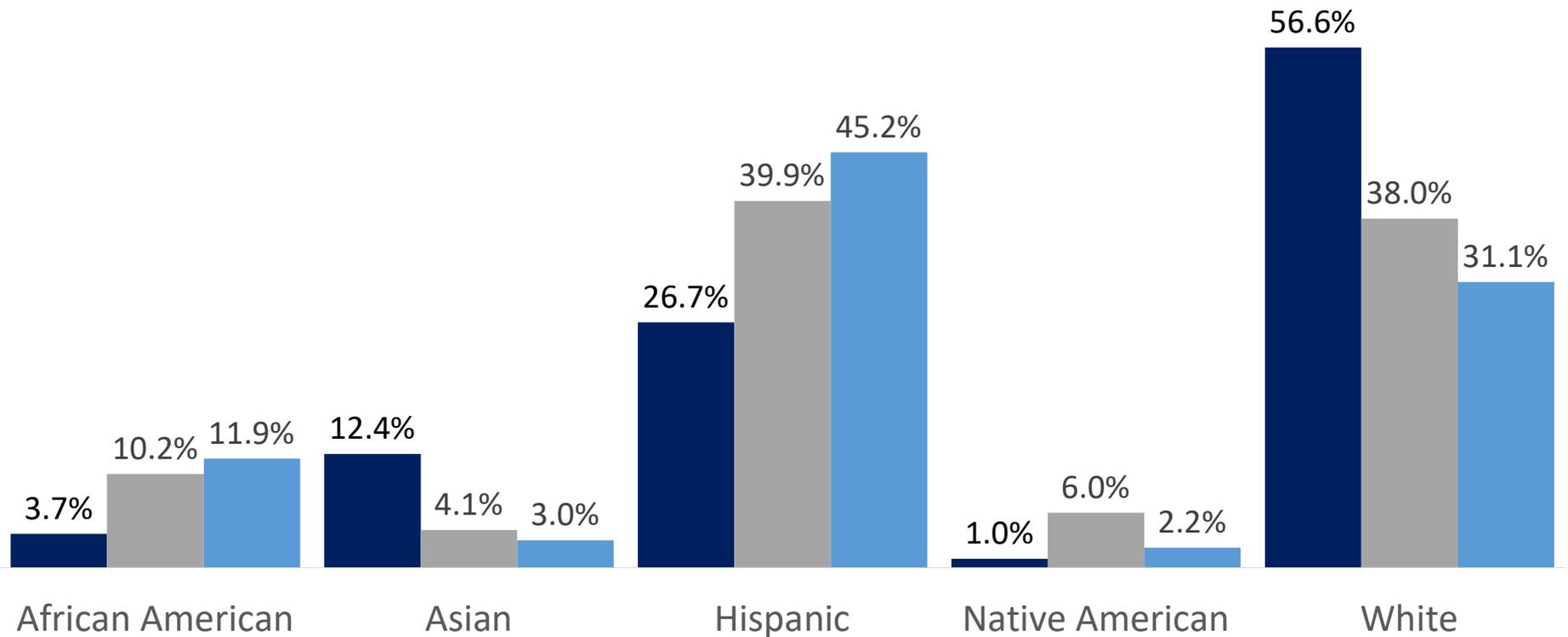


→ Allegations – Crime Groups/Types

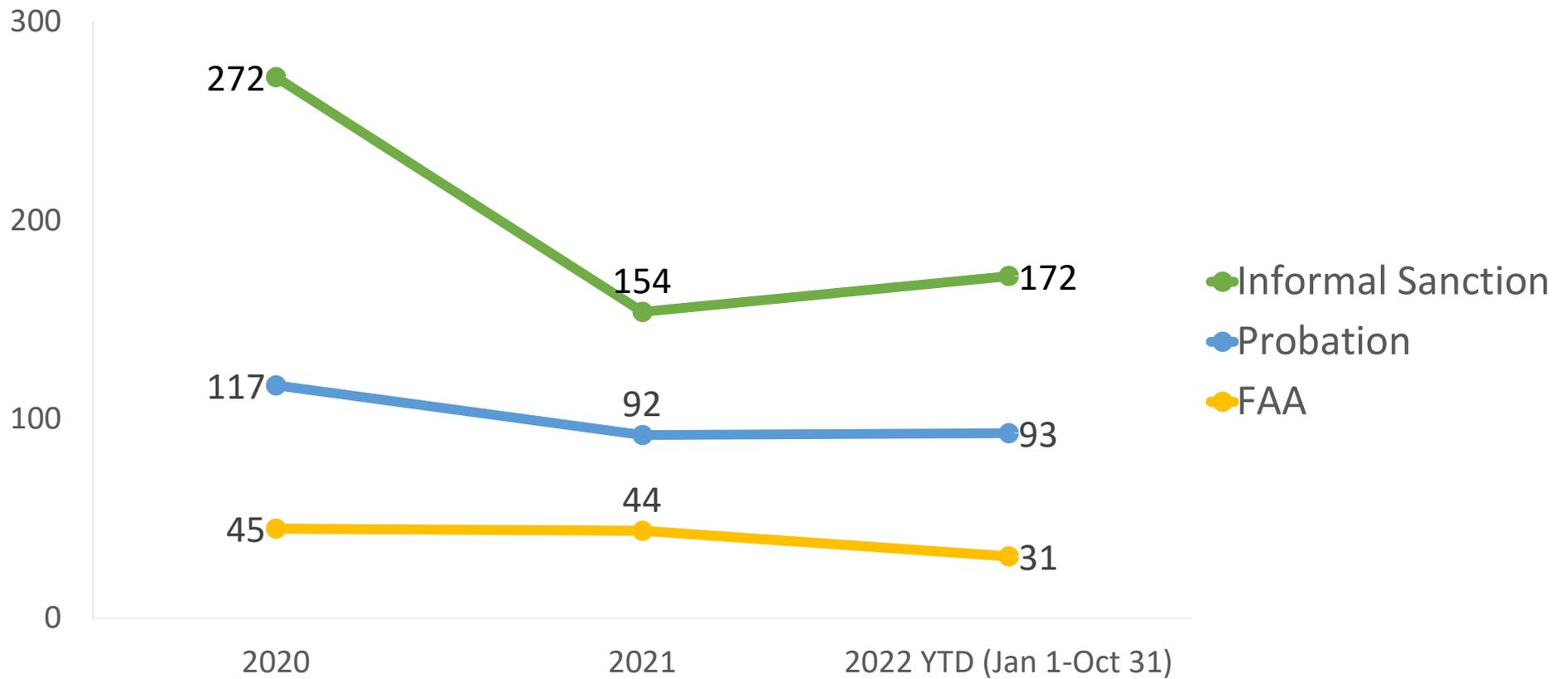
Allegations	2020	2021	2022 YTD	% Change
Felony	276	366	397	43.8%
Misdemeanor	506	782	1023	102.2%
Violation	90	110	109	21.1%
Person Crime	241	393	462	91.7%
Property Crime	292	267	400	37.0%
Public Order Crime	180	403	471	161.7%
Criminal Drug/Alcohol	17	2	6	-64.7%
Criminal Other	45	77	66	46.7%

→ Youth Populations

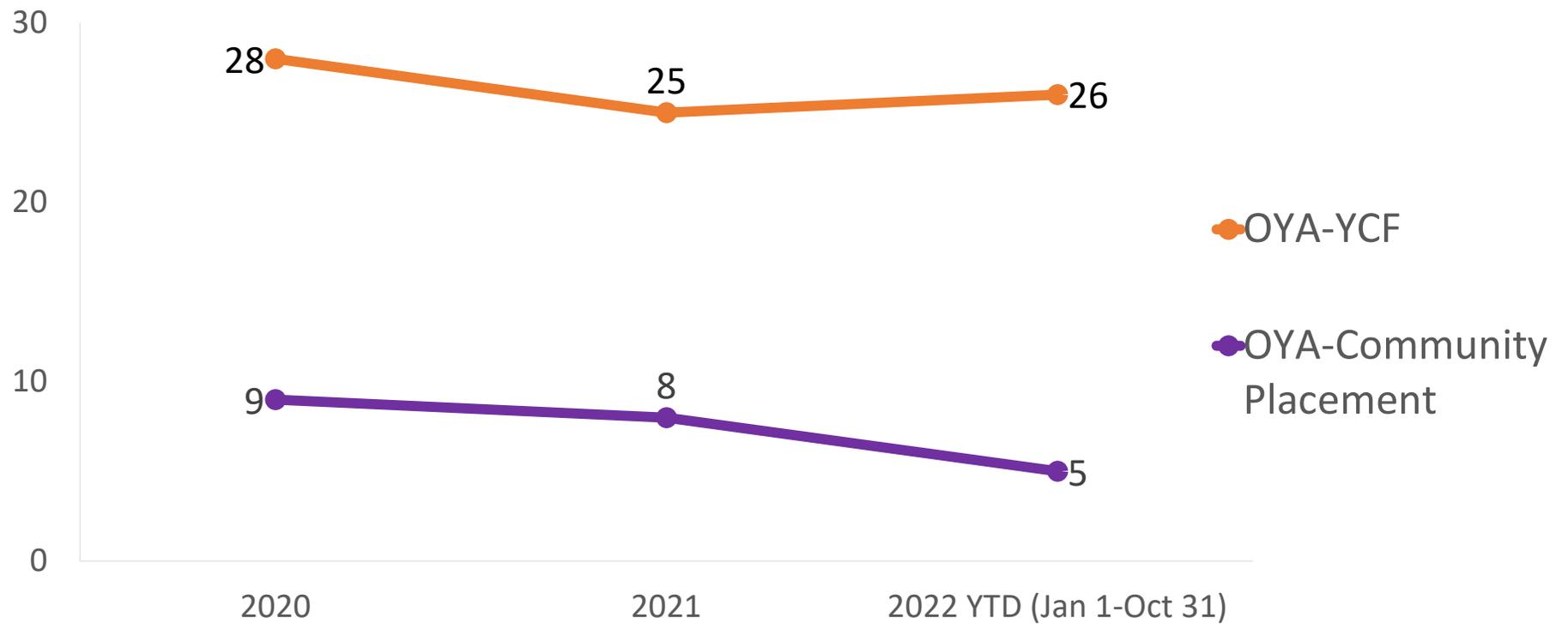
■ 2021 County Youth (10-17) ■ 2022 YTD Referred Youth ■ 2022 YTD DEL Admissions



→ Dispositions – County



→ Dispositions – OYA



→ Harkins House & House Arrest/Home Det.

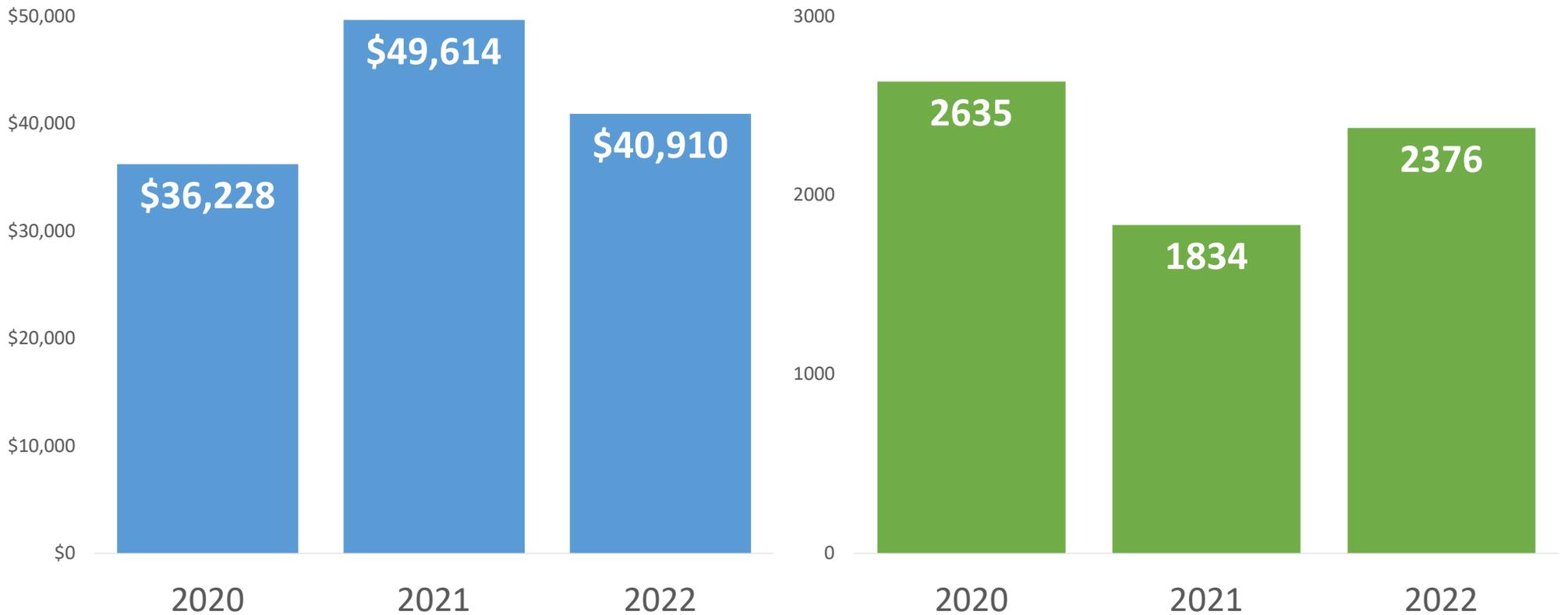
Program/Group	2020	2021	2022 YTD
Harkins House Intakes	52	43	43
Home Detention	134	108	150
<i>% Successful Closed Cases</i>	81%	83%	73%

Average Length of Stay (Days)	2020	2021	2022 YTD
Harkins House	48.5	56.9	65.9
Home Detention	26.4	33.4	25.4

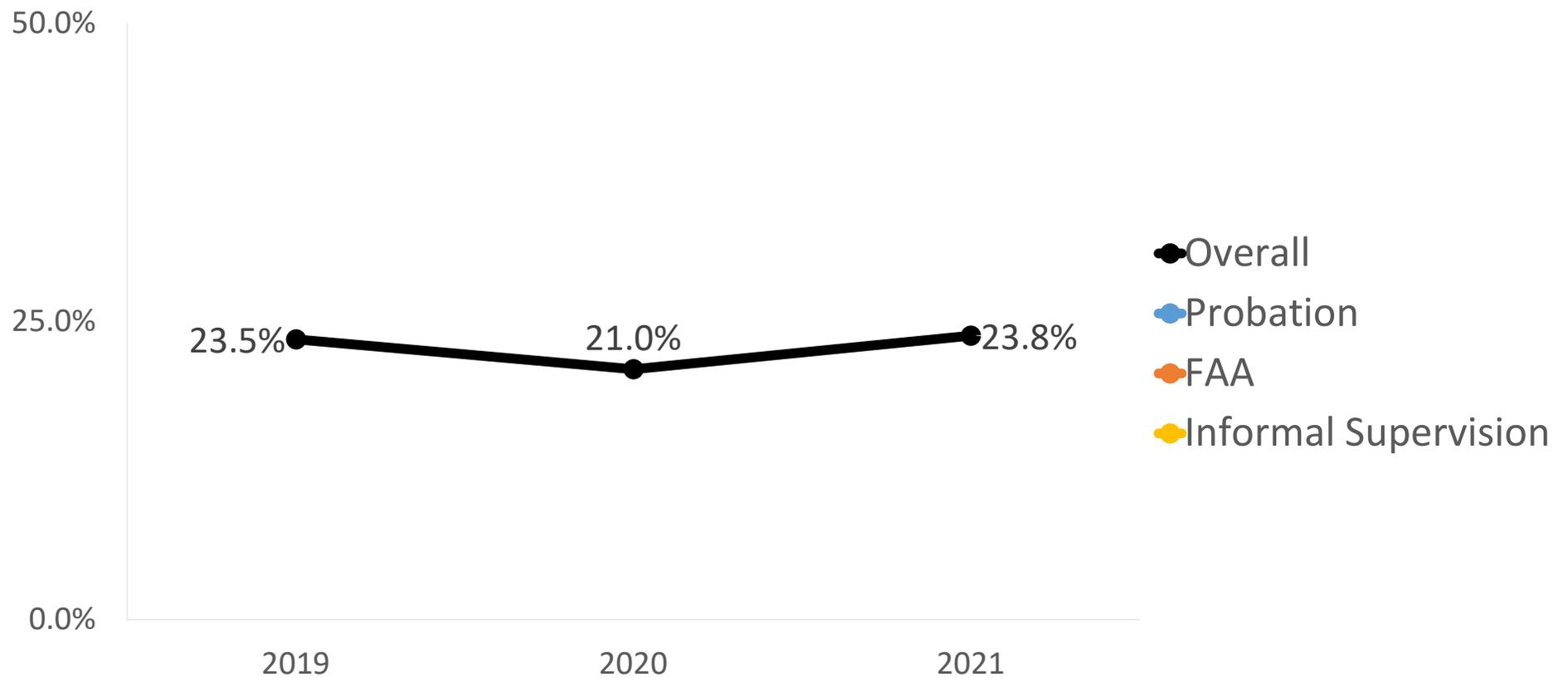
→ Community-Based Programs and Services

Program/Group	2020	2021	2022 YTD
Adolescent Skill Building Group	100	30	--
Drug Court Intakes	13	8	11
Victim Offender Dialogues	11	4	5
STEP Mentors	11	30	18
Family Navigators Participants	67	69	44
ROSA Average Caseload	--	11	60

→ Restitution & Community Service

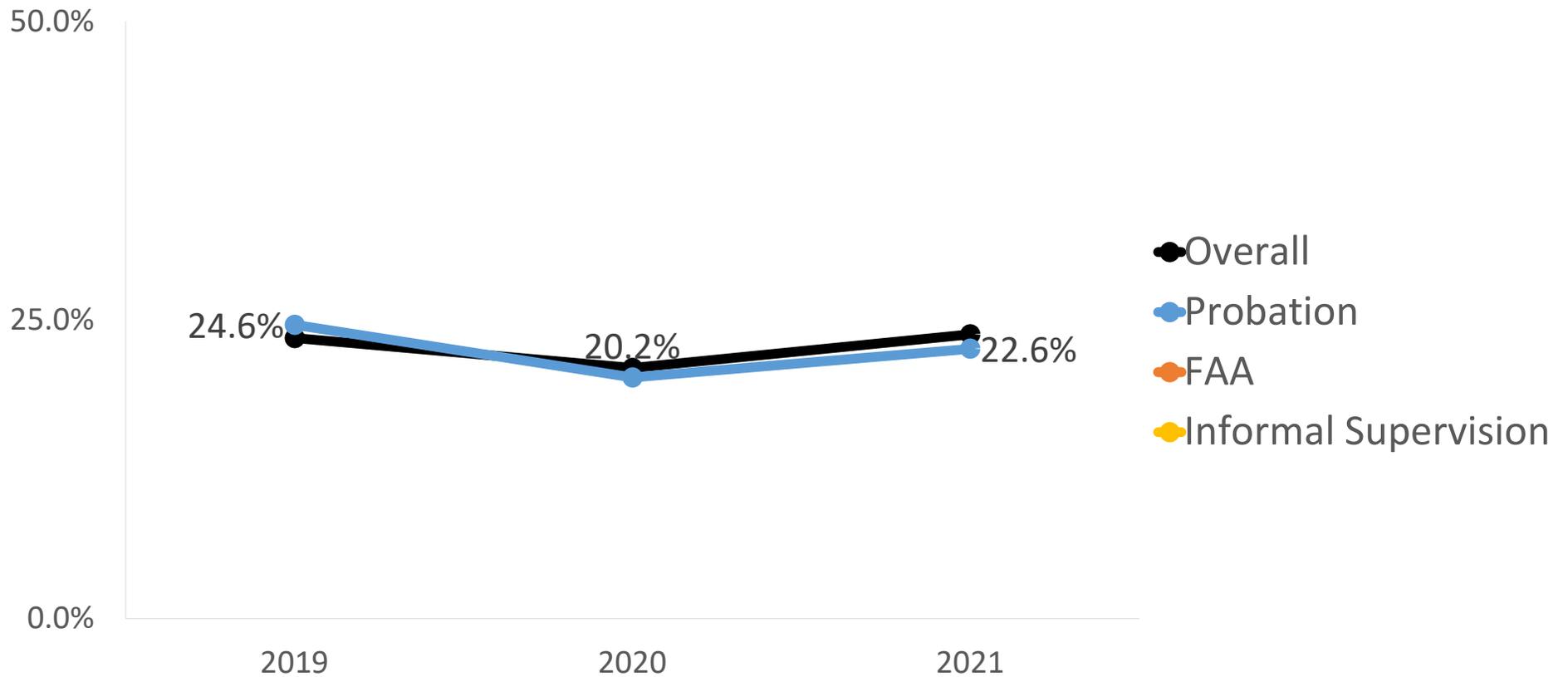


→ 2022 Recidivism – 12 Month Fel./Misd.

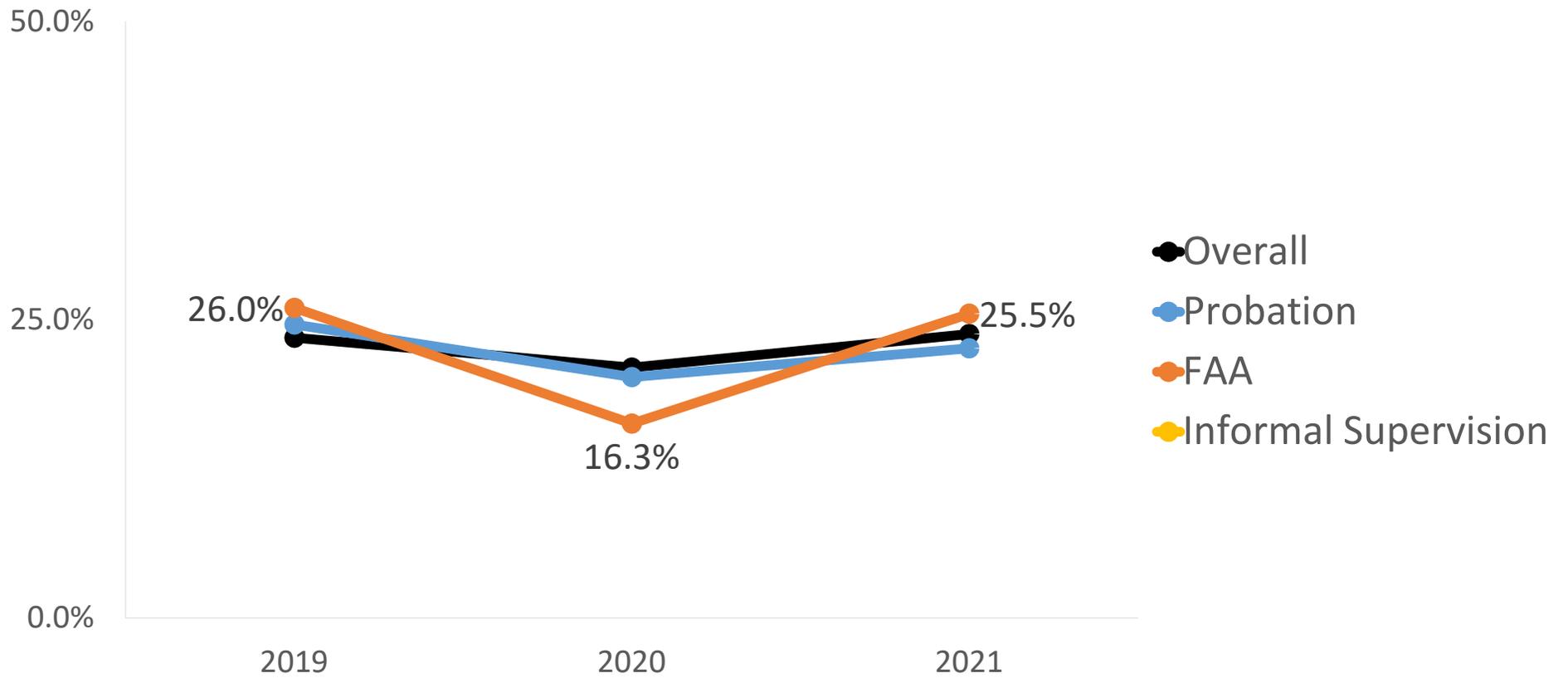




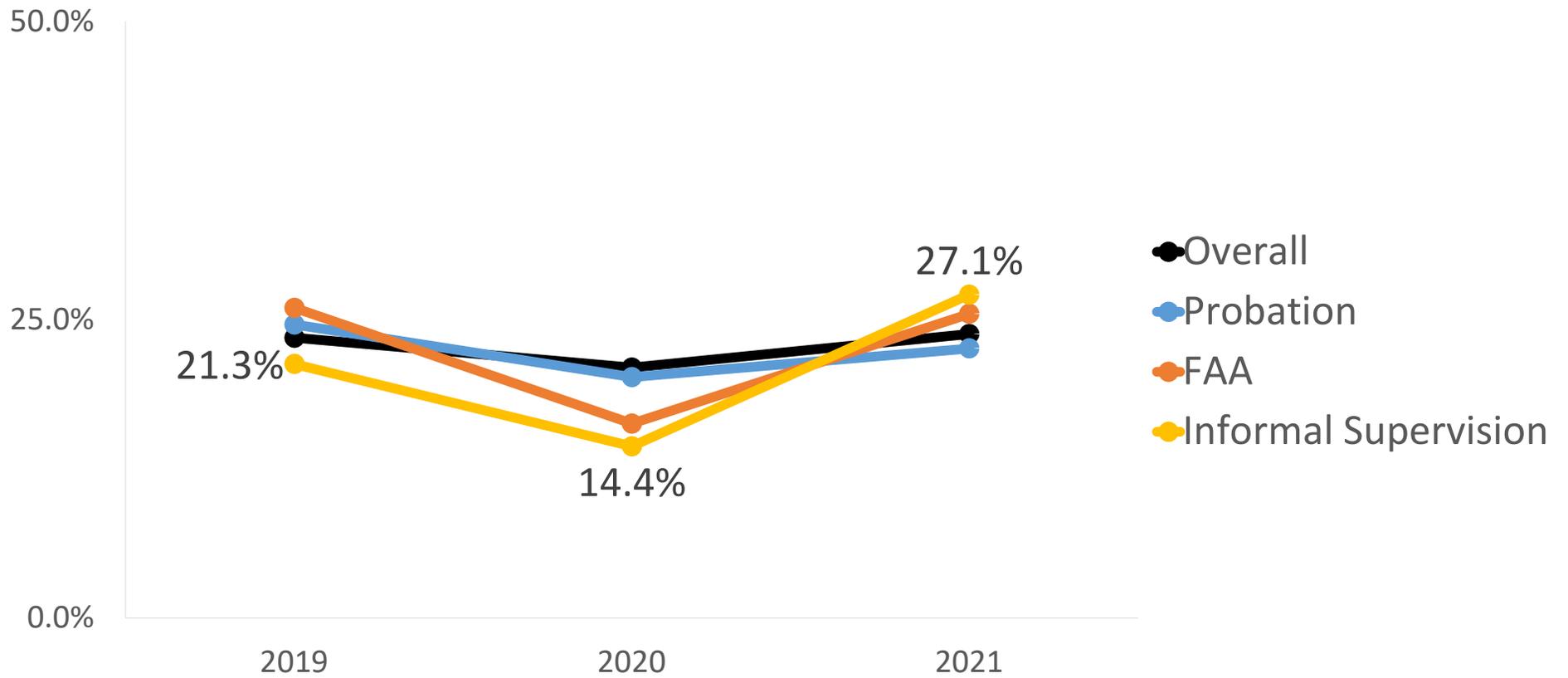
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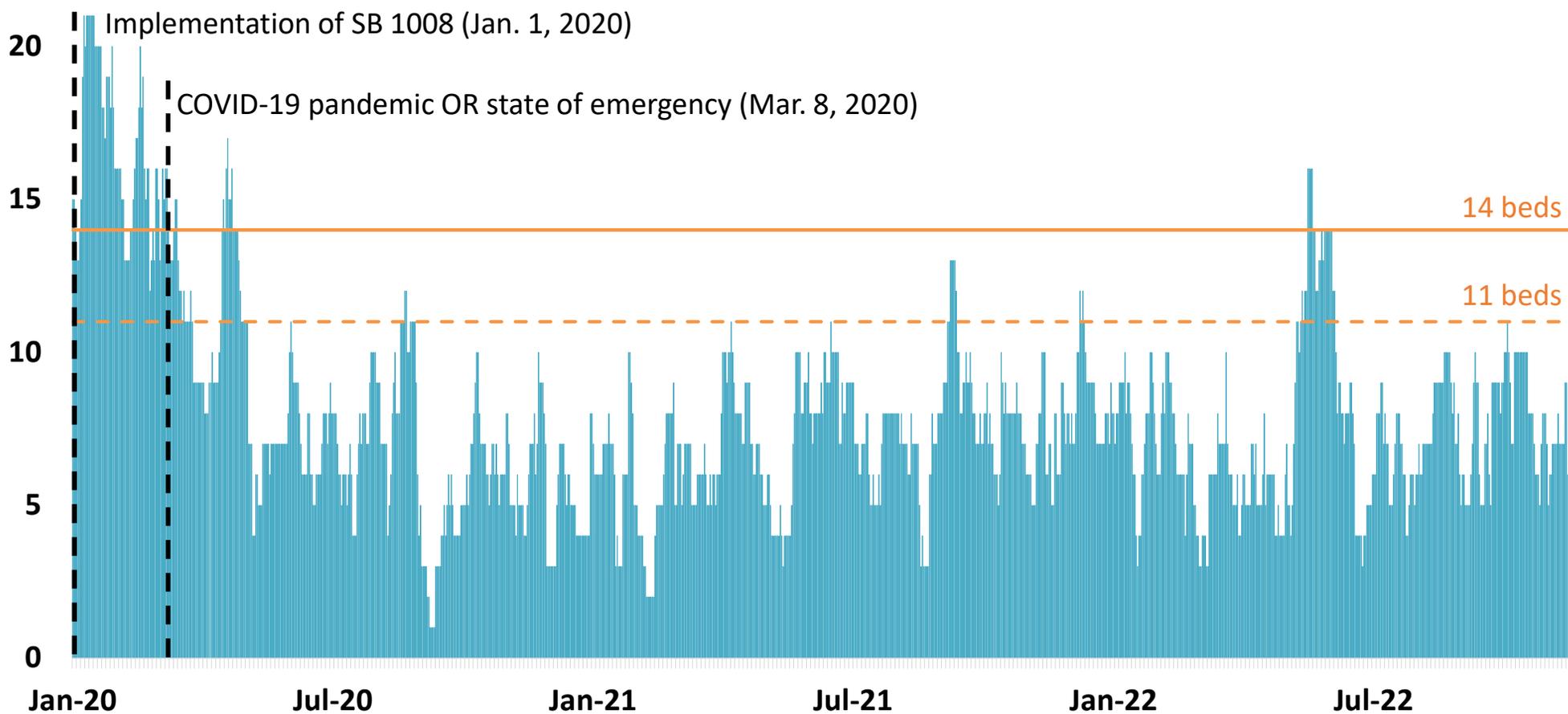
Detention Use – DEL Beds 2020-2022 YTD

2022 YTD (Jan-Nov) DEL Use

- Lower total detention admissions in 2022 YTD than 2020
- Almost never exceeded 14 beds since 2020 and rarely exceeded 11 beds (*7 days in 2021 and 23 days in 2022 YTD*)
- Almost never exceeded reduced combined bed threshold since 2020 (*3 days in 2021 and 5 days in 2022 YTD*)



DEL Daily Population Jan. 2020-Nov. 2022



→ Washington Co. DEL Daily Population

Daily Population (DP) Metrics	2020	2021	2022 YTD
DEL Average DP	9.1	7.1	7.4
Total Days DP > 14	60	0	4
<i>Total Beds Exceeded</i>	204	0	8
Total Days DP > 11	96	7	23
<i>Total Beds Exceeded</i>	462	11	60



Combined DEL Daily Population

Combined Daily Population (DP) Metrics	2020	2021	2022 YTD
Total Days Combined DP > Current Beds	44	0	0
<i>Total Beds Exceeded</i>	126	n/a	n/a
Total Days Combined DP > Reduced Beds	129	3	5
<i>Total Beds Exceeded</i>	805	5	7

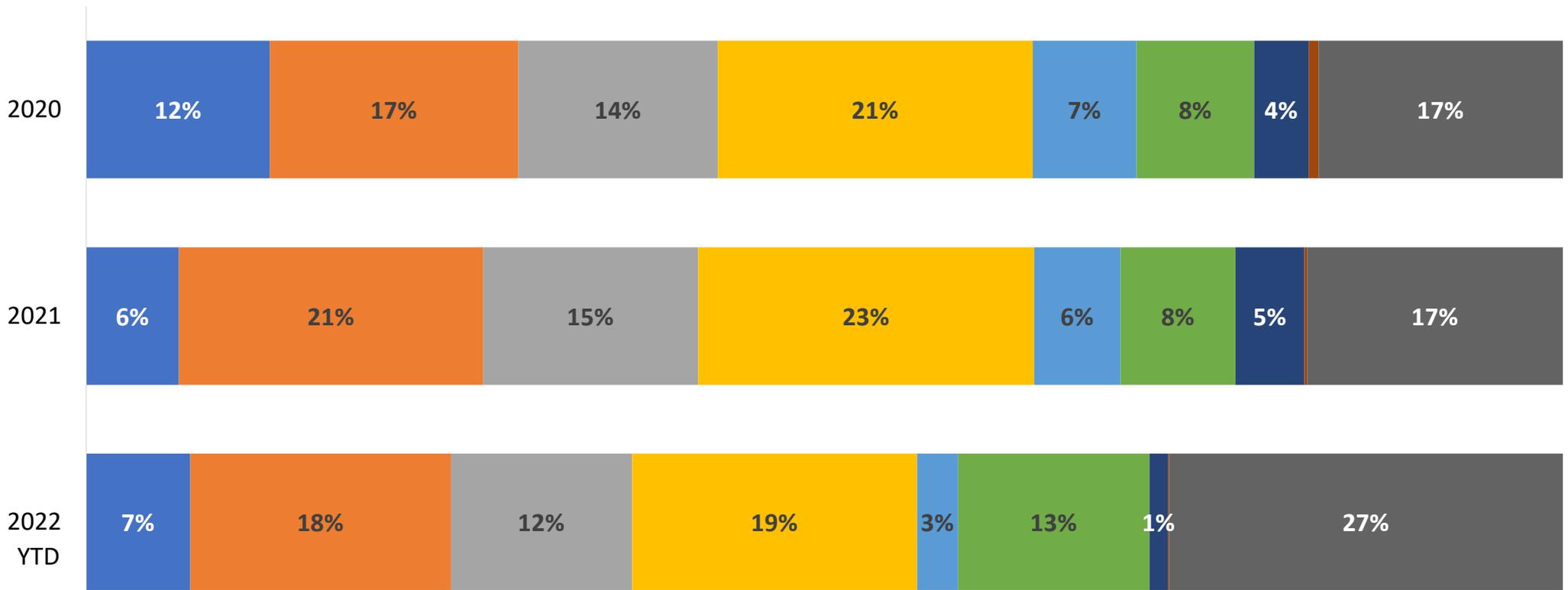
→ Combined DEL Daily Population

Combined Daily Population (DP) Metrics	2020 Q1	2020 Q2	2020 Q3	2020 Q4	2021	2022 YTD
Total Days Combined DP > Current Beds	44	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Total Beds Exceeded</i>	126	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total Days Combined DP > Reduced Beds	80	34	15	0	3	5
<i>Total Beds Exceeded</i>	670	110	25	n/a	5	7



Washington Co. DEL Annual Detention Beds

M11-SB1008 Waiver NLV Warrant Court Sanction PV-Tech PV-NLV Parole Viol VCR



Budget and Equity Impacts- continued

- What impacts are you continuing to see in your areas of work and In your communities?
- What are the parents and youth from communities of color saying?
- ODHS (Oregon Department of Human Services) families and youth?
- IDD (Intellectual and Developmental Disability) and Special Ed youth?
- Youth with behavioral health needs?



What do we need to sustain?

How can we strengthen what we have?

What partnerships remain essential and important?



What else?



Follow up Questions and Conversation



Washington County Juvenile Services Department
www.washingtoncountyor.gov/juvenile