

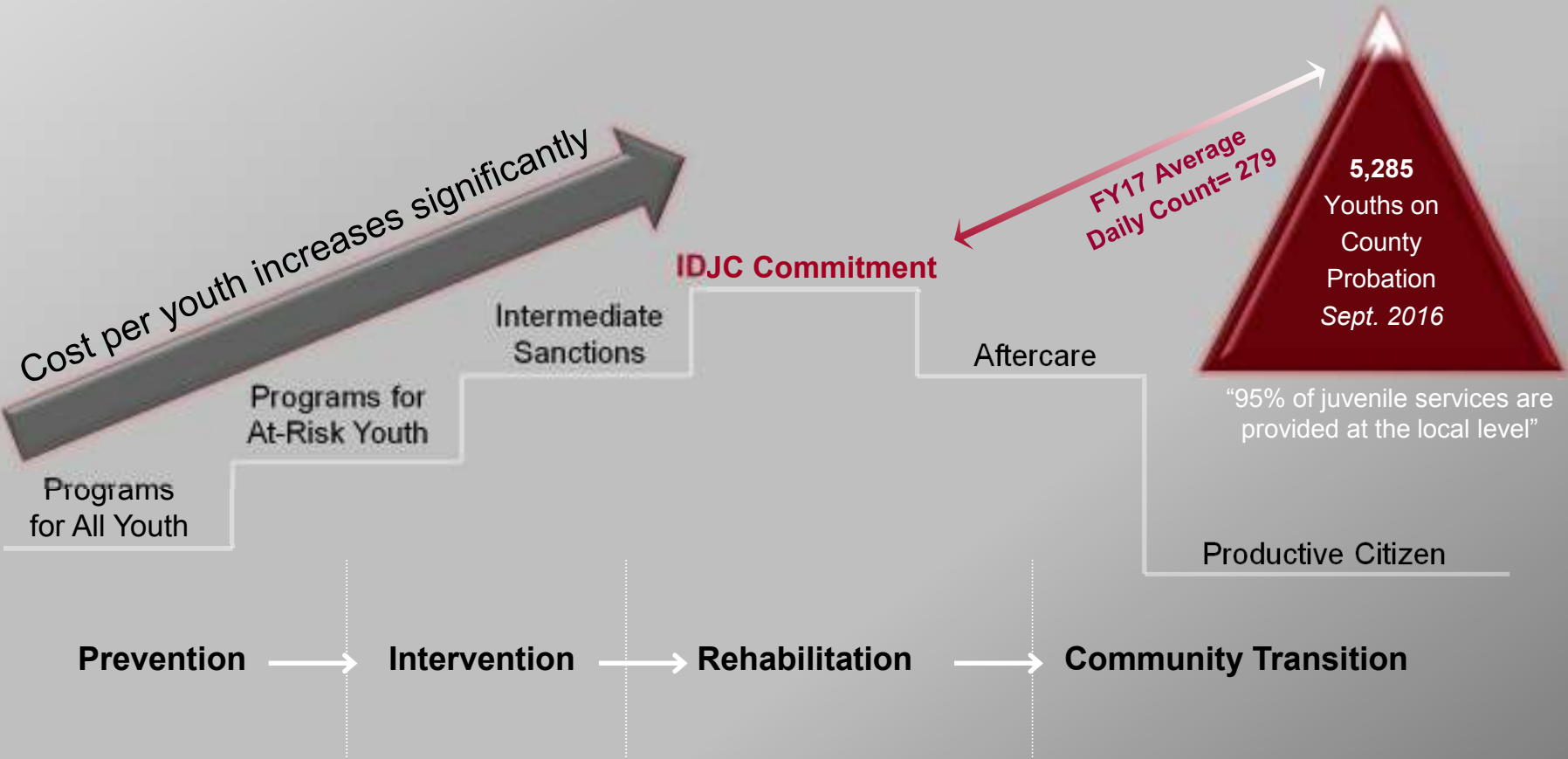
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Senate Judiciary & Rules Committee

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To develop productive citizens in active partnership with communities

Idaho Juvenile Justice Continuum



Community Pass Through

- Community-based funding
- Critical elements in IDJC incentive programs include:
 - Collaboration with courts, county, state, families, service providers
 - Evidence-based approaches, matching appropriate services to needs

State Fiscal Year 2017

- 1,337 Youths Served
- \$614,000 spent
- >90% successfully completed programming

Programs

- Community Incentive
- Mental Health
- Re-Entry
- Millennium Fund

Substance Use Disorder System

- In partnership with Idaho counties and Idaho Tribes, the IDJC dedicates appropriated funds to serve justice-involved youth with substance use disorders at the local level.
- This model is intended to provide timely screening, professional level assessment, treatment, and recovery support services for youth with substance use disorders that do not require commitment to the IDJC.



Substance Use Disorder System

State Fiscal Year 2017

- Total appropriation \$3,154,900
- 791 youths served
- \$2,371,440 spent
- **Sixth Year** - JJ SUDS continues to provide a full spectrum of community treatment for youth with substance use treatment needs.

- \$2,998 per youth in community
- \$102,000 per in-custody youth

JJ SUD Treatment	Expenditures SFY 2017	Youth Served SFY 2017
Assessment	\$ 109,829	462
Outpatient	\$ 278,350	330
Intensive Outpatient	\$ 168,775	106
Residential	\$ 1,585,615	127

*Note: Some youth received services in more than one level of care throughout their treatment

If a Youth Is Committed Research Says...*

- The following strategies provide the best chance for success:
 - Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
 - Skill Building
 - Social Learning
 - Education
 - Family Engagement



*"Supporting Youth in Transition to Adulthood: Lessons Learned from Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice"

-Center for Juvenile Justice Reform

Response to Complex Youth

Complexity



66% Substance Use Disorder

61% Elevated Trauma Scores

57% Mental Health Diagnosis

36% Co-occurring Diagnosis

Response



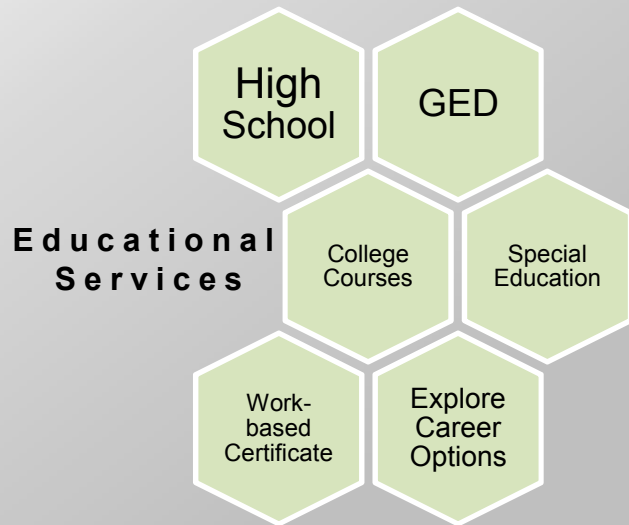
Individualized treatment

Staff trained in "Think Trauma"

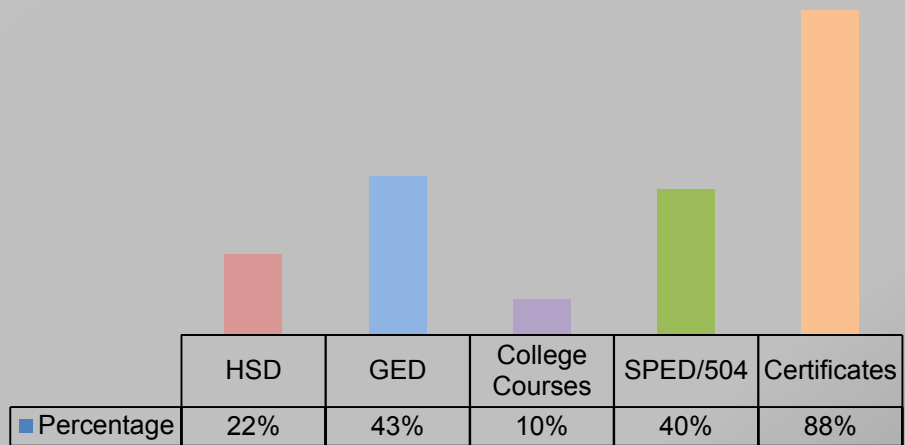
Increase staff training in suicide prevention

Collaboration in "Youth Empowerment Services"

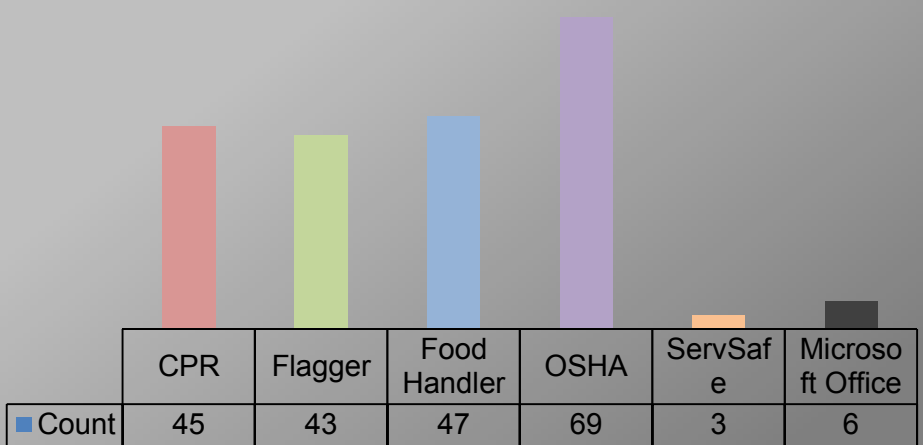
Juniper Hills School



Student Outcomes



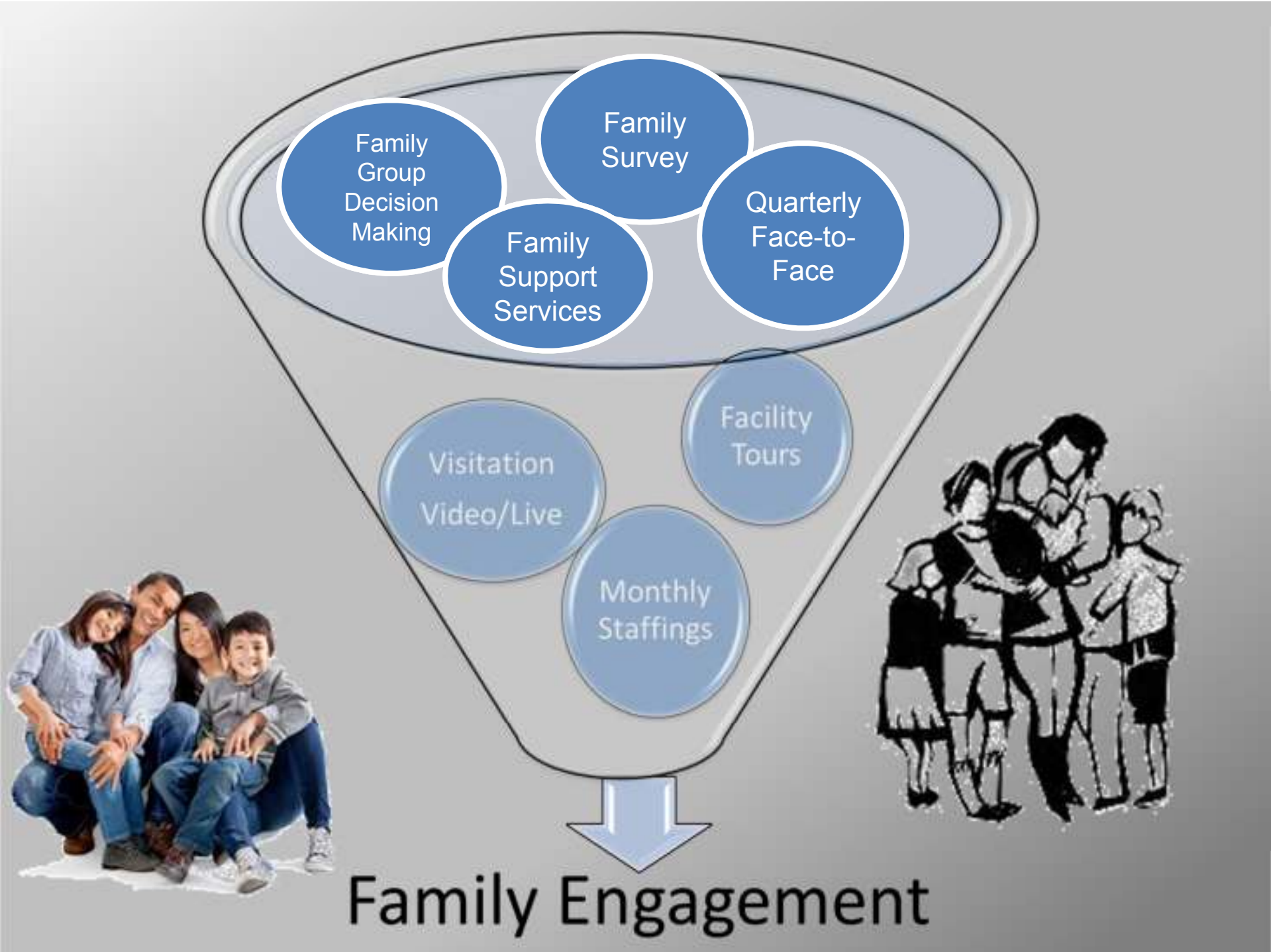
Workplace Certificates



Positive Youth Outcomes

- 90% of eligible youth receive a taxable wage post-release
- 66% of eligible youth received a High School Diploma or a GED
- Education Scores
 - 88% increase in math
 - 87% increase in reading
- 61,065 community service hours earned
- 8,309 service learning hours earned





IDJC Performance FY2017

➤ 28% Recidivism Rate

- new misdemeanor or felony offense 12 months post-release

➤ 15% Recommitment Rate

- placed back into IDJC custody post-release

➤ Performance-based Standards

*Barbara Allen-Hagen
Award*



Questions?