



# Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections

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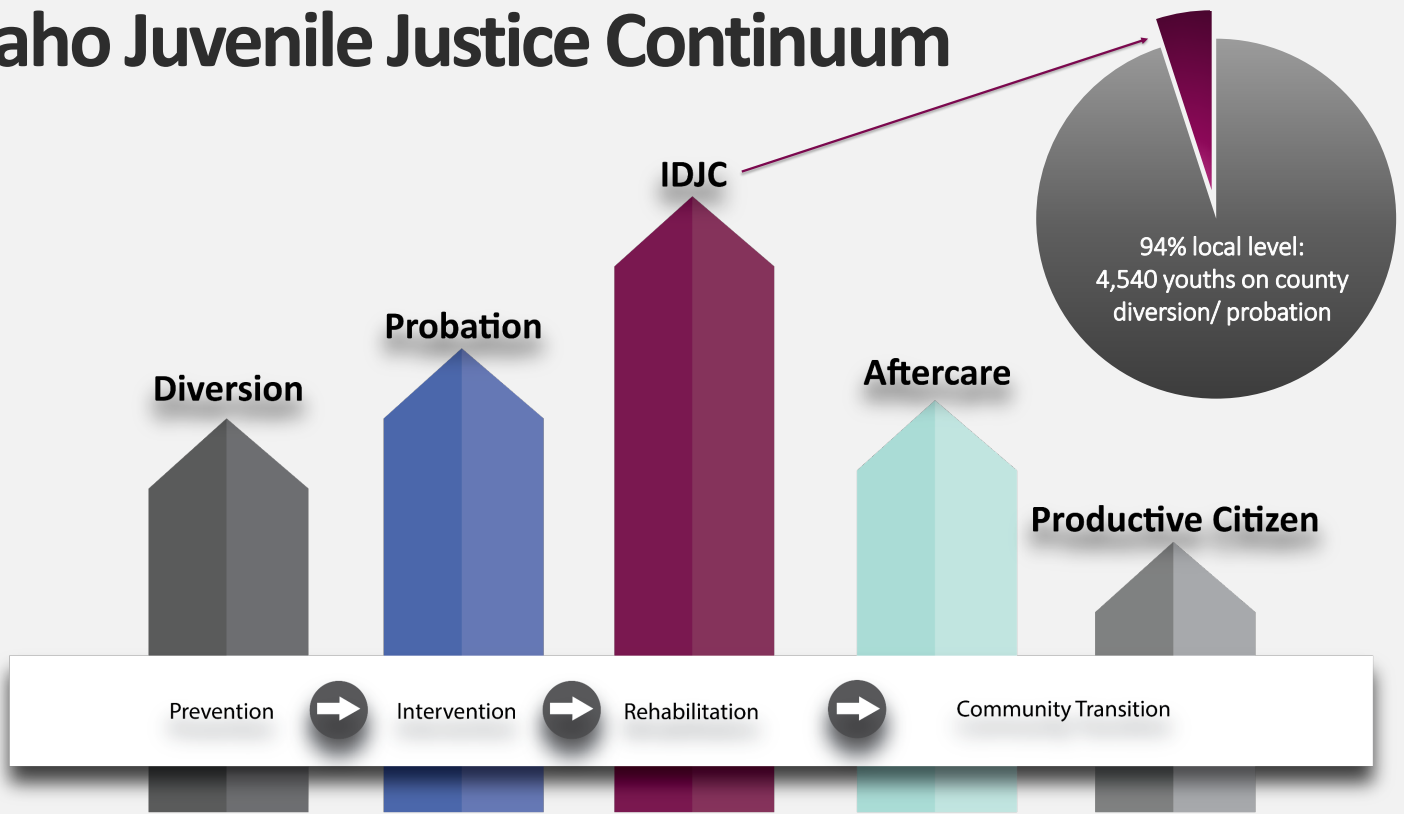
*Mission: To develop productive citizens in active partnership with communities.*

## Statutory Authority and Intent

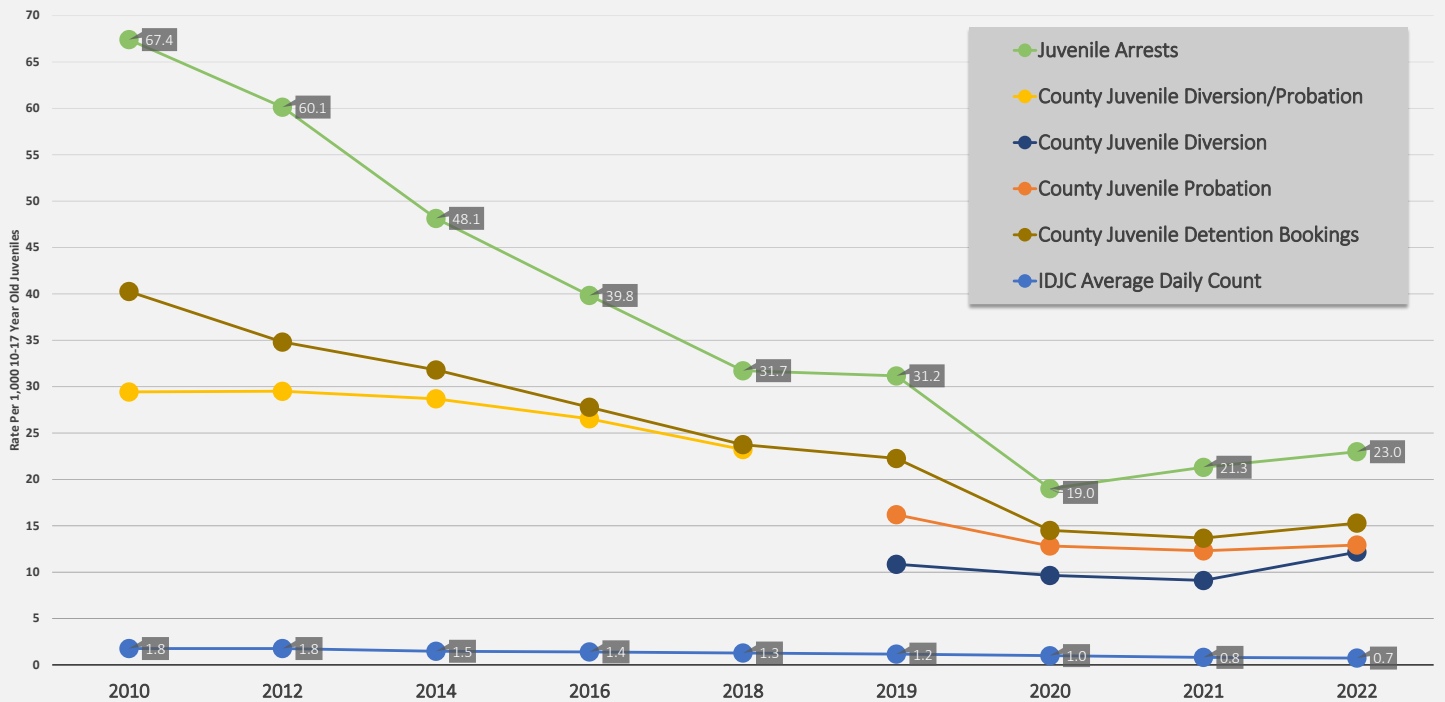
IDJC statutory authority is found in Title 20, Chapter 5, Idaho Code

It is the policy of the state of Idaho that the juvenile corrections system will be based on the following principles: **accountability, community protection, and competency development**...the legislature finds that the juvenile corrections system should encompass the following aspects: diversion, day treatment, community programs, observation and assessment programs, probation services, secure facilities, aftercare, and **assistance to counties for juvenile offenders not committed to the custody of the department of juvenile corrections.**

# Idaho Juvenile Justice Continuum



## Idaho Juvenile Justice By The Numbers



Data compiled from: US Census; County Juvenile Justice Reports; ISP; IDJC Data Systems

# Responses to Complex Youth

## Complexity



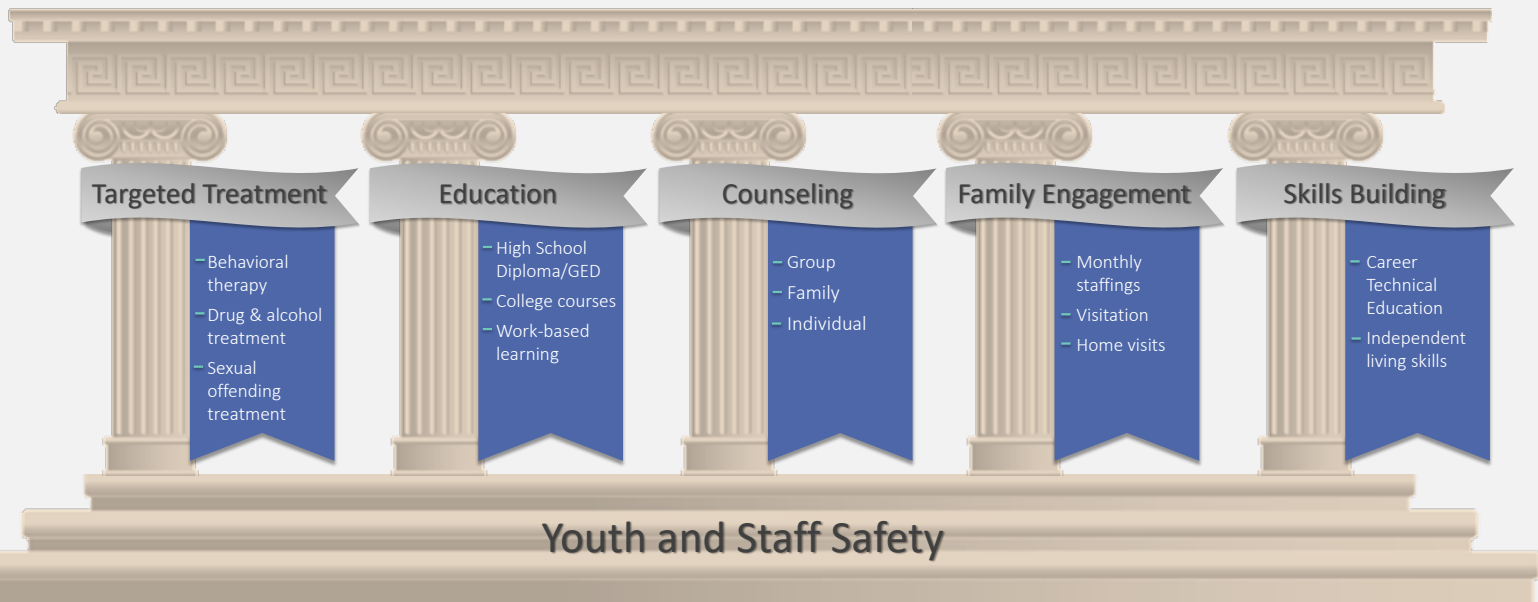
- 57% substance use disorder
- 40% elevated trauma scores
- 51% mental health diagnosis
- 30% co-occurring diagnosis

## Response



- Individualized treatment
- Staff trained in "Think Trauma"
- Ongoing staff training in suicide prevention
- Collaboration in "Youth Empowerment Services"

# Five Pillars of Developing Productive Citizens



Each pillar is complementary of one another

## Recidivism Rate



New misdemeanor or felony offense 12 months post-release

## Recommitment Rate



Placed back into IDJC custody post-release

## Positive Youth Outcomes

72% of youth are successful citizens upon release

83% of eligible youth received a High School Diploma or a GED



253 hours of community service & service learning hours earned per youth



73% of youth are positively engaged in the community



Education Scores  
- 93% increase in math  
- 91% increase in reading



# Budget Highlights

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## FY2024 Governor's Recommendation \$58,110,800



General  
Fund



Dedicated  
Fund



Federal  
Fund

- School lunch program
- Prevention programs funded at the local level
- Support education and special education for IDJC youth

## FY23 Supplemental

\$4,100,000

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## Electronic Monitoring System

\$75,000

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## Youth Crisis Center Funding

\$720,000

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## HR Modernization

4.0 FTE; \$69,400

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# FY22 Appropriation Variance

FY2023

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- 30% variance from FY22 budgeted vs. expenditures
- 60% of variance because of youth assessment centers and youth crisis centers
- 15% of difference is a taxpayer dividend on investment made in prevention and interventions
- 9% of variance due to vacancies

#### PERSONNEL FUNDING FOR INSTITUTIONAL STAFF

- Appropriated \$675,000 to increase starting wage of Rehabilitation Technician job family and address any compression issues.
- This is IDJC's largest job family, responsible for daily supervision, therapeutic interventions, and behavior management.
- Thanks to this funding, we are approaching average vacancy rates.

#### EDUCATION CAREER LADDER PARITY

- Appropriated \$63,000 to accelerate the teacher career ladder FY2024.
- IDJC employs 45 Instructor Specialists and 5 Education Program Managers to support youth educational and vocational needs.

#### JCC-ST. ANTHONY NEW COTTAGE FURNITURE & FIXTURES

- Appropriated \$50,000 from the Dedicated Miscellaneous Revenue Fund to furnish and provide fixtures for two new cottages.
- These two new single-room residential cottages will replace 70-year-old dorm-style living units.
- Request for re-appropriation authority for FY24.

#### YOUTH ASSESSMENT & CRISIS CENTERS

- Connect youth and families with long-term community based resources.
- Complements prevention and intervention work being done by state, county, and local agencies.
- 8 youth assessment and 4 youth crisis centers funded

## Idaho Behavioral Health Council Recommendation

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### Youth Assessment Centers

- Requesting \$4.1 million.
- Funding to promote creation and expansion.
- Connect youth and families with long-term community based resources.
- Complements prevention and intervention work being done by state, county, and local agencies.



This request also includes re-appropriation authority for any funds unexpended and unencumbered for FY24.

## Electronic Monitoring System

FY2024

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- Requesting \$75,000 in one time operating spending authority of the IDJC Endowment Fund to replace all hardware and software related to the electronic monitoring system, including training and implementation.
- The current system has been used for almost 20 years, has limited reporting options and is reaching end of life for our safety needs.
- Ongoing maintenance costs will be supported through our existing operating budget.

## Transfer SUDS to COPS

FY2024

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- In your LBB on page 3-87, IDJC is requesting to combine the JCEA budget unit (Substance Abuse Disorders Services – SUDS) with the JCBA budget unit (Community Operations and Program Services – COPS) in the FY24 budget request.
- Justice-involved youth requiring substance abuse treatment are funded through SUDS as an intervention to avoid deeper contact with the juvenile justice and behavioral health system(s). Over the years, we have seen these same youth requiring additional services (mental health, sexual offending behavior, etc.) that are funded through COPS.
- Prevention and intervention service needs in our communities are ever changing. We don't ever want to be in a position whereby we can only support some of the need when the funds are available to support all of the need. The merging of SUDS and COPS will ensure we can continue to treat the whole youth.

## Youth Crisis Center Funding

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- In your LBB on page 3-88, IDJC is requesting an ongoing transfer of \$720,000 in federal trustee and benefits authority to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Behavioral Health, to support the ongoing operations and sustainability of youth crisis centers in Idaho.
- Historically, a portion of the Social Services Block Grant that IDHW receives has been transferred to the IDJC. IDJC's portion of the funds are used to provide non-secure, residential services for committed youth. With the declining population of youth in IDJC custody, largely due to successes in prevention and intervention, the reliance on these funds has also decreased.
- This request correlates directly with IDHW's DU 30 within Mental Health Services.

## Education Career Ladder Parity

FY2024

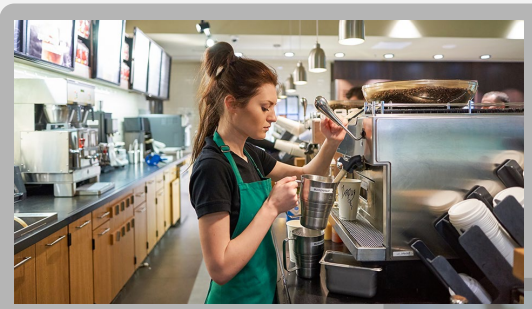
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- Requesting \$211,300 to accelerate the teacher career ladder.
- IDJC employs 45 Instructor Specialists and 5 Education Program Managers to support youth educational and vocational needs.
- IDJC implemented the career ladder in FY2018; this has improved recruiting and retention of qualified education staff.
- As discussed, our educators have tremendous outcomes working with challenging youth.



- In your LBB on page 3-88, IDJC is requesting \$50,000 from the Dedicated Miscellaneous Revenue Fund to furnish and provide fixtures for new cottages on our St. Anthony campus.
- As there have been significant delays in construction, the project initially projected for completion in the fall of 2022 is now expected to be substantially completed in 2023.
- Due to this adjusted timeframe, the IDJC requests re-appropriation authority for any unexpended and unencumbered balance appropriated to the department for fiscal year 2023.

## Looking Forward



Education/skill building to continue and enhance employability



Behavioral Health Council Initiatives