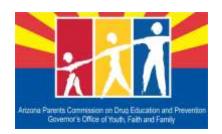
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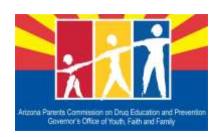




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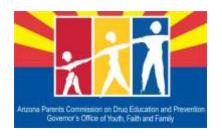


PROPOSED FY25 BUDGET SUMMARY

Budget Category	Budget Amount
Payroll	501,690
Travel	10,000
Other Operating	74,485
Non-Capital Equipment	12,000
Indirect Expenses	280,000
Total GOYFF Expenditures	878,175
Budget Category	Budget Amount
Vendor Contracts	187,500
Pass-thru Aid to Organizations	5,323,790
Total Contractual	5,511,290
Total Budget Proposal	\$6,389,464

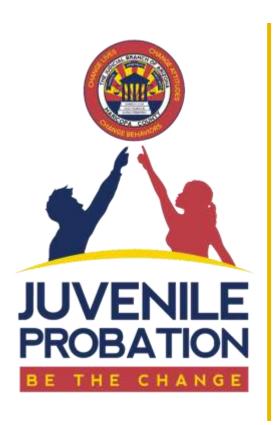
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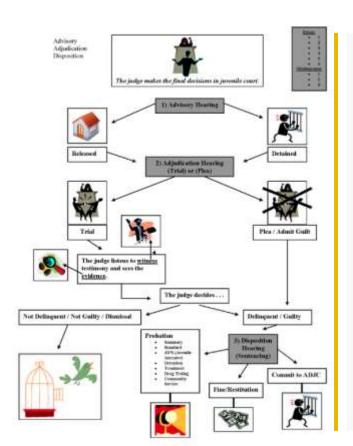


Mission & Vision



- Promote public safety through positive change.
- We envision a future where all youth are connected to the community, contributing member of society and accountable for their behavior.

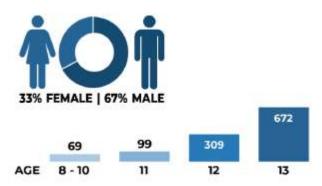
Juvenile Court Process

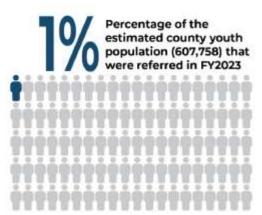


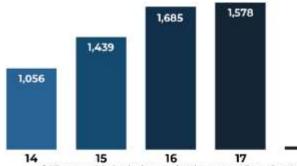
Available online:

https://www.maricopa.gov/5212/Juvenile-Court-Process-Simplified

FY 2023 Stats



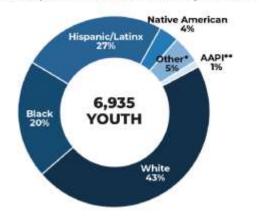




*18 year olds include youth who were 17 at the time the offense was allegedly committed and youth with violations of probation fall under extended jurisdiction

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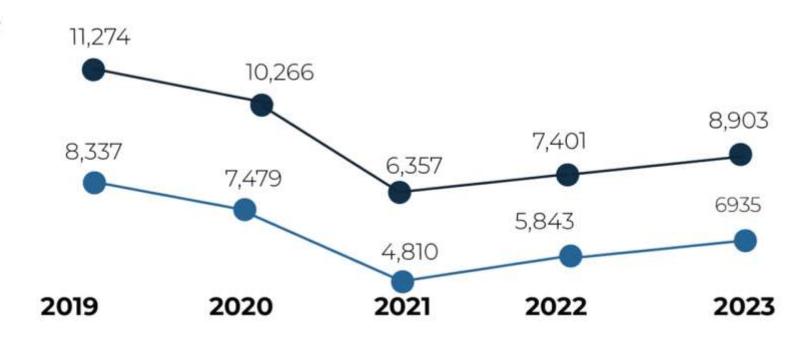
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FY 2023 Stats



NUMBER OF YOUTH



10 Most Common Referrals

Assault - Simple

Possess Marijuana

Assault - DV

Shoplifting - Misdemeanor

Disorderly Conduct

Traffic Violation

Tobacco

Disturbing Peace - DV

Aggravated Assault – Felony

Trespass

Detention

- Temporary holding facility for youth posing risk:
 - To community
 - To themselves
 - Of failing to appear for future court date
- Assessment done to decide release or detainment
- Hearing held within 24 hours in front of JO

FY 2023 Stats

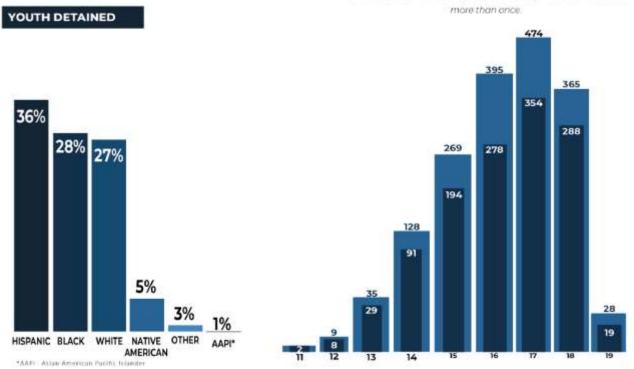


Actual Detentions are a subset of Detention Screenings.

FY 2023 Stats

DETENTION BY AGE: YOUTH | DETENTIONS

Number of Detentions is larger, as Youth may have been detained



Juvenile **Probation:** The Workhorse of the **Juvenile Justice**

A basic set of juvenile probation functions includes:

- intake screening of cases referred to juvenile and family courts
- predisposition or presentence investigation of juveniles
- court-ordered supervision of juvenile offenders

Role of **Juvenile Probation** and Surveillance **Officers**

JPO monitors youth's progress during probation

- Refers youth to services
- Communicates information to JO (drug tests results, school attendance, treatment participation, etc.)
- Makes recommendations to JO @ court hearings,
 violations of probation early release from probation
- Works with youth and parent(s) to develop a case plan to support
- Participates in CFTs

Role of **Juvenile Probation** and Surveillance **Officers**

JSO supports JPO and family

- Makes the majority of face-to-face contact with youth/parent(s)
- Encourages compliance and understanding of case plan
- Contributes input and feedback for case planning
- Completes assessments to assist in identifying youth needs
- Provides information to JPOs

Community Supervision **Bureau (CSB)** Supervision **Programs**

Diversion

Standard Supervision

Juvenile Intensive Probation Supervision (JIPS)

Dually Involved Youth Supervision

Juvenile Sexually Abusive Behavior Supervision (JSAB)

Clinical Services and Treatment Supervision

Assessments

Sex Trafficking Screening Tool

AZYAS – AZ Youth Assessment System (Statewide) - Risk to Reoffend

Psychological Evaluation

Psychosexual Evaluation

Transfer Evaluation

Community Resources Unit (CRU)

- Serves as centralized information source to all probation staff about service options and assists in addressing barriers to services.
- Badged and non-badged staff.
- Program Specialists in CRU facilitate life skills and cognitive behavioral groups to juveniles on probation and in diversion.

Ways to Fund Services

AHCCCS

Block Grant

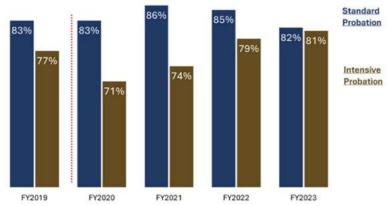
MH Block Grant with SED Determination

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Recidivism

Community Supervision - Probation

The graph below shows the percentage of youth that were supervised on Standard or Intensive probation within the respective fiscal year and did not have a subsequent referral during that fiscal year.



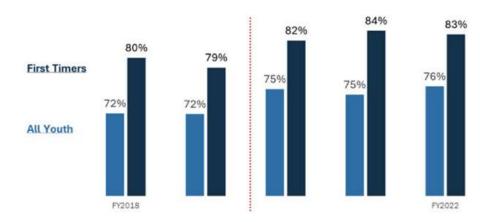
- Commonly used measure of how youth respond to their supervision and interventions
 - New referral received by Juvenile Court within 365 days of previous referral.

Recidivism Cont.

The graph below looks at referrals received in the prior fiscal year and shows the percentage of youth who remained referral free for 365 days following the first referral in that prior fiscal year.

- <u>First Timers</u> includes only youth who generated their first referral in Maricopa County in that prior fiscal year and had no subsequent referrals with 365 days.
- All Youth includes both First Timers and youth who may have had prior referrals to the Maricopa County Juvenile Justice System.

Percent of Youth with No New Referrals within One Year of the First Referral in the Previous Fiscal Year



Among the youth who had a referral in FY2022, 83% of first timers and 76% of all youth did not have a subsequent delinquent referral within 365 days of the initial referral.

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