



Programs Committee Chief's Report

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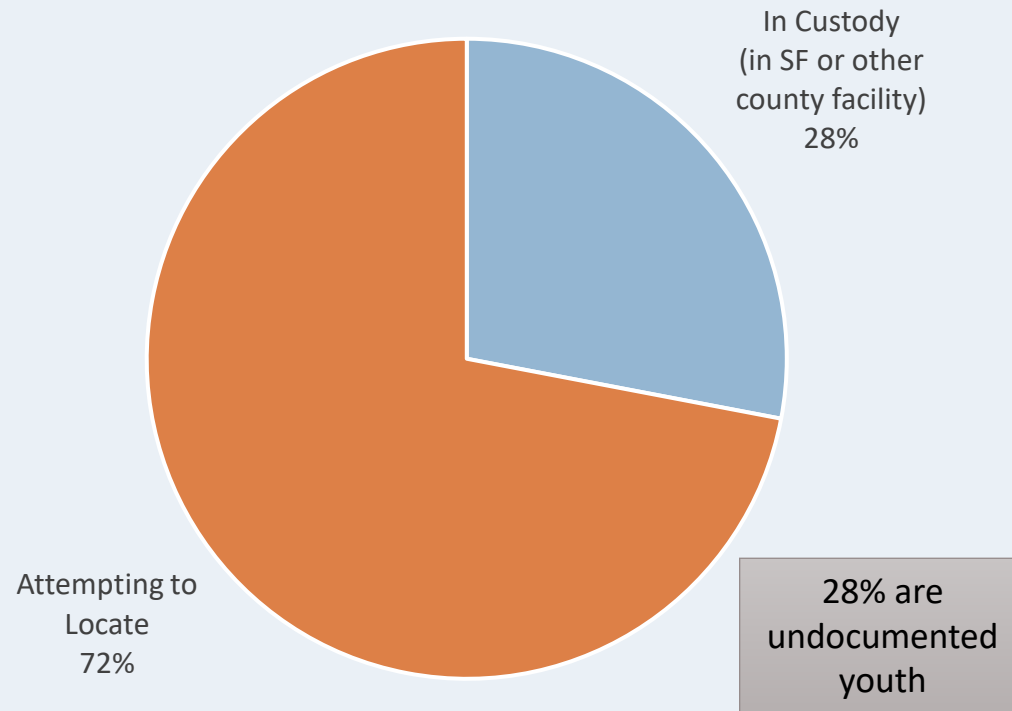
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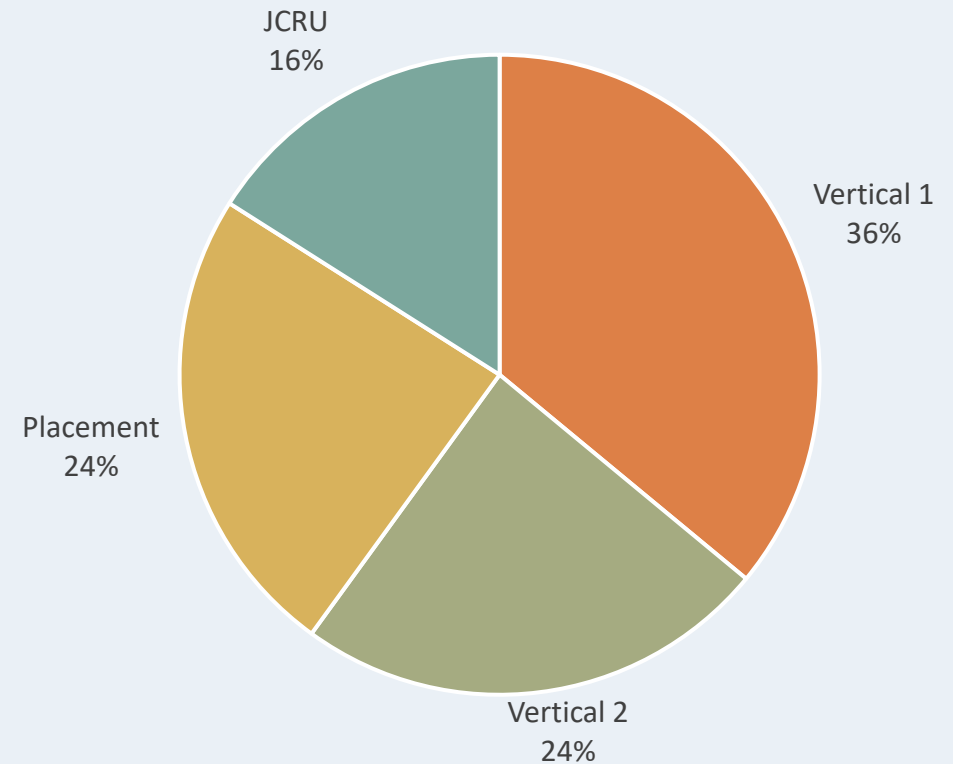
Warrants

Warrants: Overview

JPD Youth with Active Warrants: By Status
February 2022 (N=25)

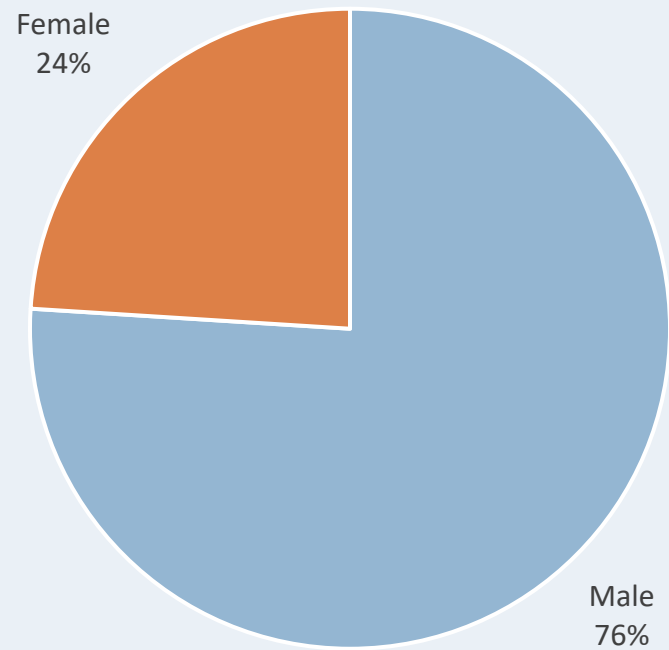


JPD Youth with Active Warrants: By Unit
February 2022 (N=25)

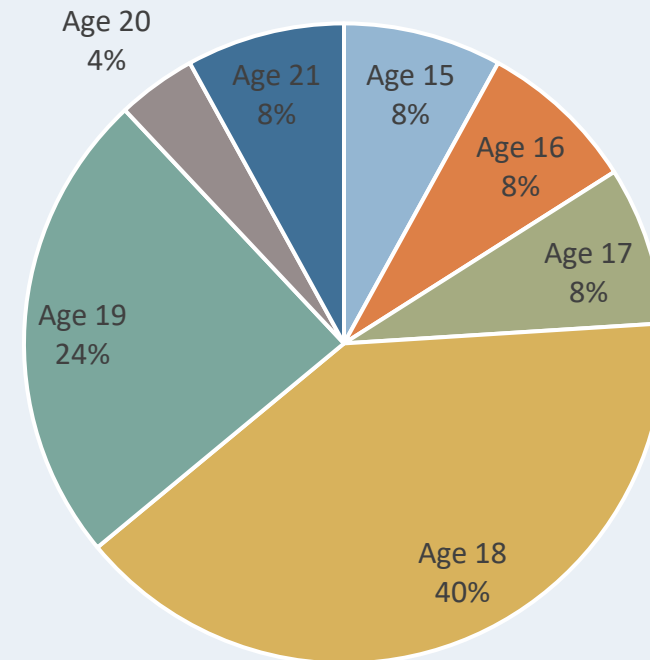


Warrants: Overview

JPD Youth with Active Warrants: By Gender
February 2022 (N=25)



JPD Youth with Active Warrants: By Age
February 2022 (N=25)



JPD Warrant Policy

- JPD has undertaken efforts to close outstanding warrants and reduce the number of youth who are admitted to Juvenile Hall as the result of a warrant, including requiring executive approval for warrants based on a probation violation.
 - Prior to approval for a warrant, DPO must demonstrate that they have reached out to all stakeholders working with the youth to try to locate that youth.
 - March 2020: 57 active warrants; February 2022: 25 active warrants (56% decline)
- JPD has initiated discussions with the Court to adopt a formal tiered warrant policy; a planning process involving all Court partners will commence in Spring 2022.



AB12

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- 78 JPD youth aging out of extended foster care in 2021 and 2022:
 - Cohort 1 (Age 21 by 12/31/21): 43 youth
 - Cohort 2 (Age 21 by 6/30/22): 12 youth
 - Cohort 3 (Age 21 by 12/31/22): 23 youth
- 70% men; 30% women
- 59% African American; 14% Latinx; 1% white
- Great collaboration among JPD, Human Services Agency, Juvenile Court, and Adult Probation to support all youth as they transition: **stipends; housing; moving & storage costs.**

AB12

- HSA covering stipends for Cohorts 1 & 2
- JPD has allocated **\$134,251** in FY23 and **\$135,577** in FY24 in our general funds budget to cover projected stipend and moving costs for young people aging out in the next two fiscal years.
- Cohort 1:
 - AB12 social workers worked with all youth to create transitional housing plans
 - 18 youth are stably housed
 - 25 youth are receiving a stipend
 - Transitional housing plans in place for nearly all in need

AB12: Next Steps

- Department leadership of JPD, Human Services Agency and Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing meeting to discuss prioritized housing access for AB12 youth
- Planning for AB12 youth support after youth age out of extended foster care



Foster Care/ Resource Family Pilot

Foster Care/Resource Family Pilot: Purpose

- Reduce the use of secure detention and achieve better outcomes for justice involved youth, particularly Black, Indigenous, and youth of color, who are disproportionately impacted by out of home placement and detention.
- Provide culturally responsive foster homes for juvenile justice system involved youth ordered to out of home placement by the San Francisco Juvenile Court, including both youth in the pre-adjudication and post-disposition stage.
- Provide 24/7 support/services to OOHP youth and resource families to promote successful outcomes.

Foster Care/Resource Family Pilot: Program Components

- **Alternative Family Services (AFS):** Licensed Foster Family Agency
- Recruitment of culturally responsive homes (including Spanish speaking)
 - Certified Intensive Services Foster Care (ISFC) foster homes
 - **Intensive Services Foster Care (ISFC)** is a resource family care option for youth who need intensive treatment and behavioral support. Youth in ISFC homes receive a higher level of care and supervision. Resource parents who are certified to provide ISFC must undergo additional training, are paid more, and get more access to support and respite.
 - Homes are selected according to their ability to work with the target population.
- Partnership with **SFCASA:** youth are matched with trained volunteer advocates, who may also serve as Education Rights Holders as needed. Volunteer advocates provide community and court-based advocacy, as well as community linkages, and follow the youth through placement changes.

Foster Care/Resource Family Pilot: Program Components

Through this grant, **AFS** provides:

1. Reservation fees (to hold beds): Emergency/shelter homes will receive a placement reservation fee of \$2,500 per month; Long-term placement homes will receive a placement reservation fee of \$600 per month
2. Immediate response to youth and resource families 24/7/365
3. Individualized, strengths-based, youth-centered, culturally responsive case management and care coordination provided by a dedicated team, with access to a mental health clinician
4. Child and Family Team (CFT) meeting participation
5. Placement stabilization and transition planning services, including transition to non-minor dependent extended foster care
6. Crisis response and referral services
7. Respite for long term placements (emergency beds can also be used as respite for other JPD resource families)
8. Training & Support Groups to Resource Families.

Foster Care/Resource Family Pilot: Target Population

- Youth ordered to out of home placement by the San Francisco Juvenile Court
 - Includes pre-adjudicated youth ordered to emergency shelter.
- Additional characteristics include:
 - Ages: 13-18, mostly 16 or older
 - Gender: girls, boys, and gender expansive
 - Special Populations including but not limited to youth who have experienced commercial sexual exploitation, monolingual Spanish-speaking youth, youth with behavioral health needs, and unaccompanied refugee youth.
- AFS does not accept:
 - Youth with validated gang affiliation
 - Youth with alleged or sustained charges of arson or homicide
 - Youth who have an extensive history of aggressive behaviors toward caretakers or history of firearms charges
 - *Each youth is assessed on a case-by-case basis and exclusions may be waived by AFS.*

Foster Care/Resource Family Pilot: Capacity

7 **beds** for youth involved in the San Francisco Juvenile Justice System:

- **Emergency/Shelter:** 4 emergency/shelter resource family placements for up to 90 days, available for placement within 24 hours of JPD referral (and/or within mutually agreed upon time frame with JPD). Emergency/shelter placements may be utilized to expedite release from Juvenile Hall; as a transition between placements; as a respite from another placement; as a step down from a Short Term Residential Therapeutic Program (STRTP); or in the instance of an emergency.
 - Locations: San Joaquin County (2); Sacramento County (1); Contra Costa County (1)
- **Long-term:** 3 long-term resource family placements, available for up to 6 months. Long-term placements may be utilized for youth transitioning from emergency/shelter placements; stepping down from an STRTP; or in other appropriate circumstances as identified by JPD in coordination with AFS.
 - Locations: Solano County (2); Contra Costa County (1)

Foster Care/Resource Family Pilot: Updates

- 3 youth placed to date
- 1 youth currently in long term AFS placement >150 days
- Context:
 - 5 youth in resource families (including AFS)
 - 2 youth in post-adjudication STRTP
 - 1 youth in pre-adjudication STRTP (Boys' Home)
- Challenges:
 - Lack of San Francisco Beds
 - Especially for pre-adjudication youth

AFS Recruitment Campaign

REFER A NEW FAMILY TODAY!

Incentive will be paid for every new family referred

- ◆ Refer a qualifying family \$25.00 Gift Card
- ◆ Families working with youth 0-12 \$500.00
- ◆ Families working with youth 13-21 \$1000.00
- ◆ Families working with sibling groups \$1000.00

- First ½ of incentive paid once home is approved.
- Second ½ of incentive paid once the first youth is placed.

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Out of Home Placement: Local STRTP

- Catholic Charities:
 - Bridge funding provided by HRC & JPD for FY 21/22 for Boys' Home: \$998,600
- Discussions with HSA, DCYF, JPD regarding local need for STRTP.
 - Ideal target population for this placement versus other options;
 - Modifications to program design
 - Procurement process for ongoing City support



Questions?
