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Mission Statement

The mission of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth is to improve services to children and their families by: Planning, coordinating and communicating with communities and between public and private agencies; Independent monitoring of the children and youth service system; Testing models and demonstration programs for effective services; and certifying children's shelters that are managed and operated by the state.



History

“In 1982 the eyes of the nation were on the Oklahoma juvenile justice system. A highly publicized series of investigative newspaper articles, national TV coverage, and congressional hearings all uncovered the abuse and neglect of the children in institutions under the auspices of the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (DHS). It was revealed that the Department, a giant agency with a \$1.2 billion annual budget, essentially answered to no one – not the governor, the legislature, nor any oversight authority, even though it received more than half of the state budget. Because funding for DHS came from earmarked sales tax revenues, the Department did not have to rely on the legislature or governor for program or fiscal approval. As a result, there were only minimal fiscal or operational controls in place. Nor were there checks and balances by outside agencies, or internal or external monitoring for compliance with forms and standards...

Spurred by this public scrutiny, the Oklahoma legislature passed legislation that brought far-reaching changes to its juvenile justice and child welfare systems, and assured that abuses would no longer be hidden from legislative and public attention. One of the cornerstones was the creation of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, specifically to bring accountability and oversight into the child care system...Its small but committed staff has created a climate of responsibility and openness in government that is worthy of emulation.” (Emphasis Added.)¹

In 1982 House Bill 1468 was signed into law and the Commission on Children and Youth was created. The law also prohibited the placement of deprived children in detention facilities or jails and other adult lock-ups or in training schools. All DHS facilities were required to obtain national accreditation. DHS was directed to develop a diversity of placement alternatives with the emphasis on community-based services.

For twenty-five years the OCCY has played a critical role in the protection of children and the improvement of services. OCCY has successfully worked for the establishment of effective services and has been instrumental in the remediation or elimination of substandard services and helped create transparent system for children, youth and families.

Most recently in FY 2009, House Bill 1734 mandated the Commission on Children and Youth certify the two state operated children’s shelters.

1. Reference: Profile, Joseph DeJames, Community Research Associates, 1988.

Prepared for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice.

2010 OCCY COMMISSIONERS

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COMMISSIONERS

Commission membership is established by statute to include the Director of the Department of Human Services, the State Commissioner of Health, the Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Administrator of the Oklahoma Health Care Authority, the Director of the State Department of Rehabilitation Services, the Chair of the SJR 13 Oversight Committee and the Executive Director of the Office of Juvenile Affairs. Additional members are representatives of the Oklahoma Children's Agencies and Residential Enterprises, a statewide association of youth services, the Oklahoma Bar Association, the Oklahoma District Attorney's Association, and a statewide court-appointed Special Advocate Association. Appointees of the Governor include a representative from one of the metropolitan juvenile bureaus; one representing business or industry, and one representative of the State Post Adjudication Review Board. The Speaker of the House of Representatives appoints one member who is the parent of a child with special needs. The President Pro Tempore of the Senate appoints one member who has a demonstrated interest in improving children's services and is not employed by a state agency or a private organization that receives state funding, and one member represents a community partnership board to be elected pursuant to the guidelines established by the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth. Appointed members may serve up to three terms of two years each.

Commissioners serve without compensation, except for reimbursement of travel expenses incurred while performing their duties. The Commission is statutorily mandated to meet at least quarterly, and special meetings are held as needed.



OKLAHOMA COMMISSION ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH PERFORMANCE MEASURE HIGHLIGHTS

	PARB Judicial Districts Served	JOIN Commu- nity Resource Directory Visits	OJSO Com- plaints & Re- quests for Assistance	OJSO Public Facility Visits	P&C Local Com- munity Collabora- tion Meetings	ICC Children Served	JPTP Participants Trained	CDRB Cases Reviewed	Public Releases Deaths/Near Death
Fiscal Year 2010	97%	1,511,187	326	48	438	12,899	4,040	250	14
Fiscal Year 2009	97%	1,994,218	408	62	505	13,532	4,335	247	14

2009 - 2012 Oklahoma State Plan for Services to Children

In 2009, the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth (OCCY) began the process of developing a new Oklahoma State Plan for Service for Children and Youth. The OCCY Board approved one major change in the development of the new plan; to create a four year plan rather than a one year plan. The new Oklahoma State Plan for Services to Children and Youth is in effect for the 2009-2012 time period.

To develop the plan, the Office of Planning and Coordination facilitated an annual systemic issue feedback process, which solicited identification of the highest priority issues, needs, or barriers within child and family serving systems. Participants in the process included the statewide Community Partnership Boards (CPBs), Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth Board (OCCY), Office of Juvenile System Oversight, State Post Adjudication Review Advisory Board, Child Death Review Board, and Family Perspectives Committee. The highest priority systemic issues identified through this process were 1.) barriers to health care services that impede access and utilization of primary and preventative care services, which include behavioral and mental health care; 2.) deficiencies in custody services, which support successful reintegration, transitioning, and reduction of recidivism, provided to youth in custody; and 3.) a lack of community based service opportunities that create protective factors and encourage a reduction of risky behaviors among youth, especially teen pregnancy and school drop-out.

Based on the identified, highest priority, statewide systemic issues in child and family serving systems, OCCY adopted goals and objectives for the Oklahoma State Plan for Services to Children and Youth to address the systemic issues at both the state and local level.

The 2009- 2012 State Plan for Services to Children and Youth is a four-year plan and the goals and objectives in the plan include:

1. Increase Access to Health Care Services -

- A. Establish a Health Access Network (HAN) in Canadian County
- B. Explore and identify other possible community sites for HAN readiness and establish at least two additional community projects
- C. Develop and expand behavioral health services
- D. Establish school-based behavioral health service programs

2. Improve Services to Youth in Custody and Transitioning Out of Custody –

- A. Establish two pilot projects to strengthen custody services in facilities
- B. Establish a Pilot Community-Based Transition Project in Jackson County

3. Develop and Expand Positive Youth Development Services –

- A. Expand local capacity and resources for youth services programs and Positive Youth Development activities
- B. Develop local infrastructure to improve the quality and availability of early childhood programs and services
- C. Increase services for prevention of school drop-out and teen pregnancy, as well as increasing supports to expecting teen parents

Office of Juvenile System Oversight

Purpose: The Office of Juvenile System Oversight (OJSO) has the responsibility to investigate and report misfeasance and malfeasance within the children and youth service system, to inquire into areas of concern, and to provide independent monitoring of residential and non-residential services to children. The OJSO is to ensure that agencies are complying with their established responsibilities, which include state and federal laws, applicable accrediting and licensing standards, policies and procedures, and applicable court orders.

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: The OJSO annually inspects every state-operated residential facility and conducts systemic reviews at all other privately operated residential facilities that have children/adolescents as residents. The oversight agency also investigates misfeasance and malfeasance and areas of concern within the children and youth service system, including concerns of health and safety of state custody children in out-of-home care. The OJSO assesses facility/agency/program compliance with established responsibilities, contractual agreements, best practices, and the policies and procedures of each agency and facility.

The OJSO staff of nine oversight specialists (Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training or Council on Licensure Enforcement and Regulation Certified Investigators) respond to complaints, inquires, and requests for assistance and referrals from Oklahoma families, victims of abuse, legislators, child advocates, and judges. The office logs thousands of hours each year to investigate, mediate, resolve, and/or refer to appropriate parties. The oversight staff act as the independent set of eyes for the State of Oklahoma to monitor and assure the safety and welfare of children.

The OJSO is the only state oversight organization that provides comprehensive and independent monitoring of the children's service system. Because the Commission provides no direct services, the oversight reports are independent and without conflict of interest. In a collaborative effort with the state agencies that are represented on the Commission, the work of oversight serves a critical role identifying areas of concern and means for system improvement.

Goals, Measures, Outcomes:

Goal #1	Measure	Outcome
Ensure all state-operated children's facilities comply with established responsibilities of all state-operated children's facilities to increase the likelihood children will be safe and receive proper care.	1. The actual number of site visits made to state-operated facilities yearly.	Each public facility was visited a minimum one time during the fiscal year, thus improving the likelihood that more children would be safe and receive proper care. The OJSO continued to document violations and areas of concerns regarding resident quality of life, quality of treatment, and resident room confinement.

Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
Ensure the safety of youth who reside in all other public and privately operated children's facilities, in accordance with state statutes, licensing standards, and contractual requirements. Designing and conducting systemic oversight at private/public children's facilities.	1. The number of visits to these facilities.	For FY'10, the OJSO conducted 48 site visits in private/public residential facilities. This number was reduced due to the legislation passed in 2009 that authorized systemic oversight at private facilities.

Goal #3	Measure	Outcome
Conducts referral requests, requests for assistance, and investigations of all inquiries alleging misfeasance and malfeasance and lack of compliance with established responsibility within the children and youth service system.	1. The number of inquiries received.	For FY'10, the OJSO received 326 inquiries.

Office of Juvenile System Oversight	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2001 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue	10.4	789,455	763,977	745,000	751,119
General Revenue	0	134,990	134,990	0	0
Federal - Title IV-E Foster Care	2.3	265,555	752	285,000	285,000
Total	12.7	1,190,000	899,719	1,030,000	1,036,119

Oklahoma Child Death Review Board

Purpose: The Oklahoma Child Death Review Board (CDRB) and Local Review Teams have the mission to reduce preventable child fatalities through systematic multidisciplinary review of child fatalities and through data driven recommendations to improve the policies, procedures, and practices within and among agencies that protect and serve children. This includes recommendations about training needs for those agencies needing to improve their practices and investigative techniques.

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: These teams are uniquely qualified to understand what no single agency or group working alone can: how and why children are dying in their community.

The Child Death Review Board provides a multidisciplinary approach to case review of all child deaths as well as near deaths resulting from abuse or neglect, for the purpose of reducing the number of preventable deaths. No other entity exists that provides this type of comprehensive review on a statewide basis. Based on the reviews, statistical information is then collected that can identify system failures and help change policies, procedures and practices among the agencies that protect and serve the children of Oklahoma.

Because of the CDRB's efforts, child fatalities are more thoroughly analyzed. Most mortality data analysis is based on death certificate information which is sometimes incomplete, and therefore does not present a viable approach to assessing preventability. Studies that use death certificate information alone, only report how an individual died, not on the contributing factors. The CDRB reviews all contributing factors, which improves the accuracy of the mortality data and identifies prevention strategies. The comprehensive review includes: all records and reports pertaining to a child whose case is under review such as the medical examiner's report, records from the hospital, school, court, prosecution, law enforcement, fire department, State Department of Health, doctors, dentists, emergency medical services, and Department of Human Services.

Goals, Measures, Outcomes:

Goal #1	Measure	Outcome
To identify any systemic failures that occur in relation to a child death, or near death so that these failures will be addressed and not occur in the future.	Review child death and near death cases.	For FY 2010, 250 cases were reviewed and closed. 70 near death cases were reviewed and closed.

Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
Identify system failures in relation to child deaths and make annual recommendations to improve policies, procedures, and practices within agencies that serve and protect children.	Number of recommendations made by OCCY.	31 recommendations were submitted. The numbers above only reflect policy and procedure recommendations and do not include all the training recommendations proposed.

Goal #3	Measure	Outcome
Number of regional Boards that provide strategic coverage.	Create 4 regional boards to cover the state.	Four regional boards are operational.

Child Death Review Board	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue	0.00	114,686	102,270	107,805	110,035
General Revenue	0	0	0	0	0
Federal - Title IV-E Foster Care		7,946	0	14,827	14,827
Total	0.00	122,632	102,270	122,632	124,862

* OCCY contracts with the Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center to operate the CDRB Program.

Board of Child Abuse Examination

Purpose: The Board of Child Abuse Examination is responsible for (1) establishing a statewide system to provide expert medical evaluation of child abuse and neglect; and (2) implementing a continuing training program for medical professionals in the area of child abuse and neglect, as well as developing standards for medical evaluation of children suspected of being abused. The Chief Child Abuse Examiner provides consultation services to physicians in matters relating to diagnosing and treating child abuse, makes public presentations and assists other groups with training on child abuse. He also consults with other medical personnel and the OJSO on cases of suspected child abuse.

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: This is a multi-agency interdisciplinary Board that provides training to health care personnel on diagnosing and treating child abuse. Doctors, nurses, and physician assistants also learn about the child protection and judicial systems.

Goal #1	Measure	Outcome
Maintain a Chief Child Abuse Examiner to coordinate educational programs and represent BCAE on other boards and committees, and provide consultation to the Board and others. Ensure compliance with statute.	Chief Child Abuse Examiner provides documentation of activities. Board meets a minimum of 4 times per year.	In FY'10, the Board met 6 times.

Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
Provide basic and advanced child abuse training to healthcare providers.	Number of events, participants; evaluation results.	In FY'10, The Center on Child Abuse and Neglect provided two basic trainings and one advanced training attended by approximately 44 physicians, nurses and other medical personnel.

Board of Child Abuse Examination	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue	0.00	56,921	53,291	53,506	58,506
General Revenue					
Federal - Title IV-E Foster Care		3,996	115	7,411	7,411
Total	0.00	60,917	53,406	60,917	65,917

The OCCY contracts with the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center to fund the services of the Chief Child Abuse Examiner and provide the training.

Post Adjudication Review Boards (PARBs)

Purpose: Post Adjudication Review Boards review the appropriateness of treatment goals, permanency plans and services for children and families in Deprived and Delinquent court cases. The boards develop recommendations following each review and serve in an advisory capacity to the district court. At least one review board is mandated in every judicial district and each board is comprised of volunteers from the community. These boards advocate for and encourage public entities to secure safe and permanent homes for each child.

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: The PARB program involves community volunteers in the review of confidential court cases of children and youth in the Deprived and Delinquent court systems. The review boards provide an unbiased oversight of each case and serve in an advisory capacity to the judges handling each case. Following each case the review boards develop recommendations for the court. The boards seek the best interests for each child and assist in ensuring children do not languish in the foster care system.

In calendar year 2010, local review boards reported that 8,174 Oklahoma children benefited from the review of a PARB. The boards reported that 299 Delinquent reviews were completed and 6,223 Deprived cases were completed, for a total of 6522 reviews. Three hundred and fifty-two volunteers gave 11,014 hours of service in the program. During the year 57 boards served 49 counties.

Goals, Measures, Outcomes:

Goal # 1	Measure	Outcome
All judicial districts and every county will be served by PARB.	Increase the number of counties with an operating review board.	In CY'10, 49 counties were served. In CY'09, 50 counties were served
Goal # 2	Measure	Outcome
Every county served by PARB will review every Deprived court case once every six months, in accordance with Oklahoma Statute.	Increase the number of volunteers by 25.	In CY'10, the number of volunteers decreased to 352. In CY'09, the number of volunteers was 375.
Goal # 3	Measure	Outcome
Each PARB will thoroughly review every Deprived court case and develop useful recommendations for the court.	Increase the number of volunteers who attend training each year.	In CY'10, 111 volunteers were involved in PARB training.

A LOOK INTO PARB

“We implemented the Foster Care Review Board (now know as Post Adjudication Review Board) program on a Judicial District basis comprised of Lincoln and Pottawatomie Counties, constituting the 23rd Judicial District at the time the authorizing statute became effective in 1983.

In the intervening twenty years a strong, well-trained, dedicated board of volunteers has met monthly in the courthouse to study reports, interview parties, social workers, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), families, and occasionally attorneys.

The many hours expended and miles driven ultimately resulted in each deprived ward of the court receiving the judicial, legal, social, and related services required to rehabilitate and reunite the family and achieve permanency through adoption, guardianship, or independent living in a timely manner.

The semi-annual (and more frequently, if indicated), review guarantees that each child and family will enjoy expeditious rendition of service and no child gets lost in the system.”

The Honorable Glenn Dale Carter, Retired

Post Adjudication Review Board	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue	1.85	109,976	140,673	128,000	242,881
General Revenue - Carryover		13,895	21,238	0	0
Contracts	0	0	0	27,000	0
Federal - Title IV-E Foster Care Administration		96,176	30,511	95,000	68,000
Total	1.85	220,047	192,422	250,000	310,881

State Post Adjudication Review Advisory Board

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Jerry Fry
Member At-Large

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Judicial Member

Sandra Brown
Active PARB

Terrica Grunewald
Vice Chair, Active PARB

Linda McDaniel
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Cindy Nocton
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The Honorable Dynda Post
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Holly Morris
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Melanie Johnson
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Destry Hawthorne
Active PARB

Julie Kennedy
Foster Parent

The Honorable Versteeg
Judicial Member

Carol Collins
Member At-Large

The Honorable A. J. Henshaw Jr.
Judicial Member

The Honorable Mark A. Moore
Judicial Member

Dortha Crews
Active PARB

Greg Delaney
Ex-Officio, OJA

Buddy Faye Foster
Active PARB

Lisa Lang
Active PARB, Chair

Mary Jo Wimbish
Active PARB

Holly Morris
Foster Parent

Davis Ross
Foster Parent

Sheryl Milton
Active PARB

James Cooper
Active PARB

Clara Cunningham
Active PARB

Office of Planning and Coordination

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: The Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, Office of Planning and Coordination, is unique in that it has the ability to provide site-based support to local communities in addressing both local and state level issues facing children and youth. The support services provided to communities are provided for the purposes of improving the capacity of local entities to deliver services, solve problems, and generate resources. The Office of Planning and Coordination support services includes both staff support and financial support for local initiatives, local social service systems, state agencies, and non-profits in developing and implementing local plans through community bases structures that improve services and outcomes for children, youth, and their families. Staff support services provided to communities are both indirect and direct. Indirect staff support services include training and development of community boards and agency boards such as board leadership, board staff, and overall organizational operations. Staff also provides intensive, direct support to initiatives through coordination of meetings, strategic plans, and local projects. The Office of Planning and Coordination also provides financial support where no other financial support can be identified, or as match funding to support board operations and community projects that are aimed at improving the lives of children, youth, and families.

Not only does the Office of Planning and Coordination provide staff and financial support to local initiatives, the office also provides the same supports at the state level. The office is responsible for coordinating the development and implementation of the Oklahoma State Plan for Services to Children and Youth. The Oklahoma State Plan for Services to Children and Youth is a collaboration of all local community partnership boards and state agencies that affect services to children and youth in the state. Staff provides direct coordination for task forces established to implement the plan and assists in developing a budget for the plan implementation.

OCCY Community Partnership Board FY 10 Special Project Descriptions and Award Amounts

Intensive Technical Assistance Projects –

Nine Community Partnerships Boards participated in Intensive Technical Assistance services and projects offered through the Office of Planning and Coordination. Intensive Technical Assistance services include direct staff support of boards, task forces, sub-committees; project planning and coordination; leadership and staff development and training; resource development training; and organizational development. In addition to direct staff support services, participating communities can request funding to implement projects that improve services to children, youth and their families. The following is a list of Intensive Technical Assistance Communities and projects that received funding support through the Office of Planning and Coordination:

Texas County Community Partnership

Project objective: To increase the number of Licensed Professional Counselors (LPC) to serve children and families in the Panhandle region

Project description: A project coordinator to oversee a collaborative agreement between Northwestern Oklahoma State University (NWOSU) and Oklahoma Panhandle State University (OPSU) for the expansion of an graduate Master's of Counseling Psychology program, which is an educational requirement for LPC's, offered through NWOSU at OPSU

Amount Awarded: \$4,500.00

Community Resource Association of Johnston County

Project objective: To develop and expand educational and recreational opportunities for children and youth in Johnston County

Project description: A project coordinator to oversee a collaborative agreement between Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, Johnston County Commissioners, OSU Extension of Johnston County, and Tishomingo Elementary to create a pilot, school-based afterschool program

Amount Awarded: \$4,500.00

Partners for Ottawa County Youth

Project objective: To increase parental involvement and education in Ottawa County

Project description: A project coordinator to strengthen parenting skills and create opportunities for parenting support and activities through collaboration between Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, ROCMND Area Youth Services, and United Way

Amount Awarded: \$2,500.00

Canadian County Coalition for Children and Families

Project objective: To increase access to health care services for SoonerCare patients

Project description: A project coordinator to provide Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) coordination for primary care physicians and practices in Canadian County through collaboration between Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center, and Canadian County Commissioners

Amount Awarded: \$2,000.00

Washington County Partnership for Community Service Board

ITA project funding supports were not provided this partnership in FY 2010

Friends of NW 10th Street of Oklahoma County

ITA project funding supports were not provided this partnership in FY 2010

Community Partners of Adair and Cherokee Counties

ITA project funding supports were not provided this partnership in FY 2010

Jackson County Community Health Action Team

ITA project funding supports were not provided this partnership in FY 2010

Wagoner Family Service Council

ITA project funding supports were not provided this partnership in FY 2010

Community Partnership Board Activities

Caddo County Interagency Council

Project objectives: Develop leadership skills among youth and provide positive youth development activities. Also engage youth to participate in groups such as 2M2L and SWAT that address underage drinking.

Project description: To send youth to Caddo County Youth Leadership Retreat

Amount Awarded: \$600.00

Custer-Washita Health Action Team (C-WHAT)

Project objectives: To continue to follow the action plan by supporting and monitoring the Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Group and to continue to educate and support the Social Host movement and to work toward implementation of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Custer County.

Project description: Action Plan Revitalization

Amount Awarded: \$600.00

Community Alliance of Resources for Everyone (C. A. R. E.) (Garvin and McClain Counties)

Project objectives: To teach youth how to identify healthy and unhealthy relationships and also provide youth a forum to present possible solutions and programs from areas identified from last year's Youth Speak Out.

Project description: Healthy Relationship Workshop and Youth Speak Out

Amount Awarded: \$1560.00

Success by Six Early Childhood Planning Council – Kay County

Project objectives: To increase awareness and understanding of the challenges of poverty by providing a seminar that provides solutions that can be adopted by programs, staff and employees to better serve the lives of people in poverty and increase positive outcomes.

Project description: Bridges Out of Poverty Workshop

Amount Awarded: \$375.00

Sooner Success Major County

Project objectives: To raise public awareness about specific types of disabilities through the distribution of a collection of special needs children's books to various waiting rooms in Major County and to allow parents with newly diagnosed children of autism to learn from seasoned parents of children with autism spectrum disorder as well as offer simple tools and strategies those parents can use to promote autism awareness and peer acceptance.

Project description: Disability Awareness Project and Autism Spectrum Workshop

Amount Awarded: \$251.20

McIntosh County Coalition for a Healthy Community

Project objectives: Provide staffing to support Community Partnership Board's Youth Coalition to coordinate and facilitate youth coalition meetings, and provide adult mentorship role to leaders of the youth coalition.

Project description: Support of a Youth Coalition Staff Member

Amount Awarded: \$1600.00

Muskogee Youth Coalition

Project objectives: To recruit membership from each school district in Muskogee and each coalition organization. They will meet three times a year when school is not in session and will collect youth opinions on local issues, thus allowing them to represent themselves in several media venues.

Project description: Youth Advisory Board

Amount Awarded: \$600.00

Nowata County Resource Council

Project objectives: To bring awareness and prevention of bullying, drug abuse, teen pregnancy, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Project description: Teen Odyssey Project

Amount Awarded: \$500.00

Okfuskee County Community Partnership

Project Objectives: To provide opportunities for young people in Okfuskee County to participate in youth-led positive youth development activities and to implement a Girl Power and Wise Guys Conference to educate young people on a variety of social and health issues.

Project Description: Girl Power/Wise Guys Youth Conference and Strategic Planning Retreat

Amount Awarded: \$1600.00

Osage County Community Partnership Board

Project objectives: To provide a weekend program in coordination with school districts for three towns in Osage County to help improve concentration abilities and academic achievement for youth.

Project description: Osage Youth Weekend Project

Amount Awarded: \$600.00

Smart Start Payne County

Project objective: Conduct a training session on the importance of physical health through public awareness materials and pledge cards.

Project description: Stillwater Speaks Project

Amount Awarded: \$600.00

Shawnee Asset Building Alliance (SABA) – Pottawatomie County

Project objective: To encourage youth to get involved in the planning and implementation of pro-social projects, and to empower Shawnee Youth Coalition members to develop and implement projects that touch young people outside the membership and to empower adults in Shawnee to change the norms around underage drinking.

Project description: Too Much To Lose Parent Campaign and the Shawnee Youth Coalition Projects

Amount Awarded: \$1955.00

Rogers County Coalition

Project objectives: To develop, empower, and integrate community resources to prevent, promote and/or address issues related to child abuse/neglect, substance abuse, behavioral health and healthy lifestyles issues. Also identify and promote effective parent training classes.

Project description: Life Skills Classes/Parent Effectiveness Training

Amount Awarded: \$1540.00

Wagoner Family Service Council

Project objective: To provide physical activities for youth and encourage healthy eating; sponsor two youth leadership development opportunities teaching youth drug awareness/prevention and financial literacy; to provide Grandparents raising Grandchildren and caregivers a resource fair with educational and support referrals as well as connecting older adults with the community; to provide a free Fun Day at the City Park with information available of where there may be gaps in services available in the county; and a Health Committee to encourage a healthy diet, educate the county on services available to those with health problems.

Project description: Kids Zone Relay for Life, Wagoner Area Youth Understanding and Preventing (WAYUP) Conference, Connecting Older Adults and Communities for Health (COACH), Family Fun Day, and Health Committee

Amount Awarded: \$600.00

Partners Acting As Change Agents (PACA) – Woodward County

Project objective: Service providers will learn strategies to develop culturally sensitive service plans, improve their understanding of cultural needs, and to be sensitive when working with families from other cultures.

Project description: Building Bridges or Walls – Training for Professionals

Amount Awarded: \$1000.00

Goals, Measures, Outcomes:

Goal #1	Measure	Outcome
Facilitation of interagency efforts to increase local communications while improving services to children and youth.	Increase interagency efforts through coordinated local meetings that increase communication and enhance service delivery at the local inter-agency level.	438 CPB meetings were held throughout the state in FY'10.

Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
Develop community partnership boards (CPBs) with focus on planning and implementation of services to children and youth.	Number of new community partnership boards.	In FY'10, there were a total of 45 boards representing 44 counties.

Goal #3	Measure	Outcome
Assist in developing and implementing the State Plan for Services to Children and Youth according to recommendations and budget limitations.	Percent of recommendations adopted into state plan.	A State Plan for Services to Children and Youth was developed utilizing recommendations from community partnerships, state level groups and citizens. 100% of the CPB's recommendations were adopted by OCCY.

Goal #4	Measure	Outcome
Test model programs and demonstration projects for children and their families.	Number of model programs funded.	In FY'10, 9 communities worked on Intensive Technical Assistance projects and received \$13,500 in demonstration project funding through Planning and Coordination.

Office of Planning and Coordination	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue	3.7	307,850	246,598	293,000	295,350
General Revenue		30,709	67,282	0	0
Federal - Title IV-E Foster Care	1.0	70,153	151	155,000	155,000
Total	4.7	408,712	314,031	448,000	450,350

Statewide Collaborative Efforts

Examples of the types of programs that the OCCY has funded to meet the third statutory mandate are listed below.

Study of Incarcerated Women and Their Children

In 2004, Senate Joint Resolution Forty-Eight (SJR 48), directed OCCY to take the lead and work with the Departments of Human Services, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and Corrections, to study the living conditions of children of incarcerated women and make reports with recommendations that will help break the destructive cycles and restore the opportunities for children to live healthy and productive lives. In 2005, OCCY issued three reports and developed recommendations, that when implemented, would reduce the trauma children suffer as a result of the incarceration of their mothers. In 2006, OCCY issued an updated report and began working with the University of Oklahoma on follow-up studies. OCCY continues to work with DOC, DHS and DMHSAS to generate interest and funds for a diversion project for women with children. In 2007, follow-up studies were completed and issued in March 2008 and November 2008. Dr. Susan Sharp has committed her resources to expand this study to collect more specific information from caretakers of the children. In 2010, OCCY turned its attention to the living arrangements of children of incarcerated parents.

The 2010 report begins to answer many of the questions related to the children such as how many children are effected? Where are they? Who is supporting them? What are the unique issues that they face? Surprisingly only 5 % of the children are in foster care. This means that the vast majority are placed with relatives or friends where access to services is limited by a bureaucratic system and the stigma of being the child of a parent who is in jail.

The 2010 study incorporated the eight traumatic childhood events outlined in the Adverse Child Experience (ACE) study conducted by Vincent Felitti. The eight events are: emotional abuse, sexual abuse, physical abuse, growing up in a household with someone with a drug or alcohol problem, growing up in a household with someone with a mental illness, growing up in a household with someone being incarcerated, growing up without one of the biological parents in the household or growing up with the mother being treated violently. The women interviewed reported significantly more traumatic childhood experiences than women who have not been incarcerated. This in effect creates a cyclical pattern resulting in the children of incarcerated women being more likely to suffer from trauma and be incarcerated themselves.

Some of the key findings are as follows:

- Approximately 1/3 of the caretakers reported that the Department of Human Services had lost their paperwork to be considered as a placement for the child. This resulting in an unnecessary bureaucratic time delay for the child being placed.
- The study also suggests that instead of incarceration being a deterrent to criminal activity, it seemed to serve as an accelerant for some families. Specifically, this was evidenced by the intergenerational imprisonment. Approximately 28% of the mothers reported that their parents had been imprisoned, while 18% reported that their children had been in trouble with the law.

When the researcher applied the Adverse Childhood Experience (ACE)

scores to the incarcerated mothers, it was found that approximately 20% of the incarcerated women had an ACE score of 6 or higher. Approximately 50% of the women surveyed had an ACE score of 4 or higher. (0-8 range) The higher the ACE score the more likely the person will suffer from “organic disease, social malfunction, and mental illness”.

- Approximately 50% of the mothers reported that they have had children with different fathers.

Joint Oklahoma Information Network (JOIN)

JOIN and 2-1-1 centers across the state are collaborating to combine regional resource directories, which contain services and provider information to form one statewide resource directory. The statewide directory can be found at the Join Website www.join.ok.gov.

Access to Health

The Canadian County Coalition for Children and Families, in partnership with the Canadian County Gary E. Miller Children’s Justice Center, Oklahoma Health Care Authority, Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth and The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center have funded a care coordinator who works to increase access to health care for children, youth and families in Canadian County. The “Access to Health Care” project objectives are designed to:

- increase the number of physicians and dentists who will take Medicaid;
- increase EPSDT screenings by working with Canadian County physicians, DHS and Soonercare, and the community; and
- reduce barriers to medical services and increase access to health and dental-care.

The project employs a part-time coordinator who works with doctors and patients to increase access and utilization of preventive health care.

Demonstration Projects	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue		28,109	39,321	1,000	1,000
General Revenue		64,765	58,494	0	0
Contracts, Refunds, etc.		247,723	12,364	100,000	100,000
Federal - Title IV-E Foster Care	2.0	24,360	0	289,000	289,000
Total	2.0	364,957	110,179	390,000	390,000

Joint Oklahoma Information Network (JOIN)

The OCCY is the coordinating agency in the development and implementation of the internet-accessible data sharing system. Thirteen agencies signed an interagency agreement that allows for the sharing of data across agency boundaries for information and referral, single-point of entry, and policy analysis and research.

Two key components of JOIN are the on-line internet accessible Community Resource Directory and the Eligibility Questionnaire. These tools reside on the JOIN website at www.join.ok.gov. The website received an average of 125,932 hits per month in FY'10.

The Eligibility Questionnaire is a free confidential tool that links people to state programs and agencies that provide the resources they are seeking. By answering a few simple questions, citizens can view a list of services and information about how to apply for assistance. Currently, the Eligibility Questionnaire provides access to over 30 programs spread across seven state agencies.

The Community Resource Directory is a free web-based directory that helps individuals locate public and private services and programs statewide and in their local communities. The Community Resource Directory received over 1,511,187 inquiries in FY'10. The programs searched most frequently were food pantries, utilities, and rent assistance.

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: One of the unique aspects of JOIN is the range of participating agencies, which includes those that manage workforce development initiatives, as well as children and family services. This alliance enables partners to share costs and resources more efficiently. The OCCY is responsible for managing a thirteen-state agency effort to provide a statewide online Resource Directory, an eligibility questionnaire for over 30 different services and a database for state agencies to combine data. JOIN has partnered with 211 and other call centers in the state to ensure up-to-date and complete information about services and resources in the state.

Goals, Measures, Outcomes:

Goal #1	Measure	Outcome
Through the collaboration with the Oklahoma 2-1-1's, JOIN will expand it's state-wide database for information and referral process.	Expansion of database and number of records obtained annually.	In FY'10, the JOIN database was increased to 20,733 records of Agencies and programs.

Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
Provide access to all state agencies and the public via the internet to the JOIN website.	Number of hits to Resource Directory (Any connection to this site).	In FY'10, 1,511,187 hits were made.

Goal #3	Measure	Outcome
To make aggregate data available to agencies, service providers, and the Oklahoma State Legislature to be utilized for planning, research, outcome evaluation, and service coordination	Continue the development of the Data Repository and develop Pilot Projects to demonstrate its effectiveness.	Production complete. Application went live in FY'10.

Joint Oklahoma Information Network	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue	2.9	234,687	167,904	338,000	339,272
General Revenue - Carryover		242,999	205,354	125,000	0
Federal Medicaid	.4	57,717	46,329	57,371	41,559
Total	3.3	535,403	419,587	520,371	380,831

Sooner Start/Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC)

Purpose: The purpose of the Oklahoma Interagency Coordinating Council for Early Childhood Intervention is to advise and assist agencies to create, implement and support a statewide system of early intervention services for children birth to age three with disabilities and their families. Its purpose is to provide a vehicle for assuring a comprehensive coordinated system that is family-centered, home, and community-based, interagency, individualized, and culturally sensitive.

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: Under Part C of the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), each state must have an advisory board made up of parents, public and private providers, legislators, and representatives from state agencies that provide for early intervention services. The ICC is the vital component to ensure services are not only available but are cost effective and based on best practices in early intervention.

The interagency collaborative service design and implementation of SoonerStart have been recognized nationally by the U.S. Department of Education as one of the best early intervention models in the nation. All partners, including the State Departments of Education, Health, Human Services, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the University of Oklahoma's Tolbert Center, and the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth work together to ensure the early intervention services are effective, easily accessible and cost effective.

The family-centered, culturally sensitive nature of services address family needs and the individual needs of each child in SoonerStart. Parents, service providers, and the ICC are partners in the decisions made regarding how services are designed and delivered.

Approximately 12,899 infants and toddlers received screening, evaluation, assessments, and services because of a possible delay or disability. SoonerStart is Oklahoma's answer to providing early intervention services to children with developmental delays. SoonerStart is the only early intervention entitlement program available in Oklahoma. Services are designed to meet the developmental needs of each eligible child and the needs of the family related to enhancing the child's development.

- Assistive Technology/assistive technology services
- Audiology
- Screening and assessment services
- Family training, counseling and home visits
- Health services
- Medical services for diagnostic and evaluation purposes
- Nursing services
- Nutrition services
- Occupational therapy
- Physical therapy
- Psychological services
- Service coordination
- Social worker services
- Special instruction
- Speech language pathology
- Vision services

Goals, Measures, Outcomes:

Goal #1	Measure	Outcome
A timely comprehensive multidisciplinary evaluation will be included for each child, birth through age two, who is referred to the SoonerStart program for evaluation.	SoonerStart Comprehensive Quality Assurance process, Annual self-assessment process. Percent of referred children who received an evaluation.	In FY 2010, 100% of the SoonerStart records reflect that the Battelle Developmental Inventory (BDI) was administered in all 5 developmental domains at the time of the initial evaluation. Between July 2009 and June 30, 2010, SoonerStart received 8,583 referrals.
Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
On the December 1 child count, SoonerStart will serve at least 2.09 % of the population (ages 0 to 3). This is a point in time count of infants and toddlers being served, not a cumulative count.	% of population served.	On December 1, 2009, 1.85% of children had an active IFSP. ¹ Individual Family Service Plan. During FY2010, a total of 12,899 children were served. A cumulative count of all children referred, screened, evaluated and received services.
Goal #3	Measure	Outcome
The Interagency Coordinating Council Subcommittees will have family members.	% of ICC committees	In FY 2010 all of the ICC Committees had family member participation. The ICC also created a family Leadership committee which currently has eight family members.

Interagency Coordinating Council	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue					150,525
General Revenue - Carryover					
Federal—Infants and Toddlers with disabilities	0	166,146	158,140	0	0
Federal—Title IV E. Foster Care	2.0	0	0	149,351	0
Total	2.0	228,891	198,352	149,351	150,525

Interagency Coordinating Council for Early Childhood Intervention

Governor Appointed Parents

Tara Lozano-Ford
Term Ends: 01/01/2014

Amy Owens
Term Ends: 01/01/2014

Heather Pike
Term Ends: 01/01/2013

Lathonya Shivers
Term Ends: 01/01/2014

Tammy Rogers
Term Ends: 01/01/2013

Others Appointed by the Governor

Renée Kiel
Term Ends: 01/01/2011

Lynn Rambo-Jones
Term Ends: 01/01/2009

Service Providers

Marti Ferretti
Term Ends: 01/01/2012

Shari Kinney
Term Ends: 01/01/2013

Jim Lewis
Term Ends: 01/01/2012

Jan Matthews
Term Ends: 01/01/2011

Kermit McMurry
Term Ends: 01/01/2013

Head Start Agency

Paula Brown
Term Ends: 01/01/2012

Legislative Representatives

Senator Sean Burrage
Term Ends: 01/01/2011

Representative Jeannie McDaniel
Term Ends: 01/01/2009

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Misty Kimbrough
State Department of Education

Edd Rhoades
State Department of Health

Raymond Haddock
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Amy Chlouber, representing the
Department of Mental Health and
Substance Abuse Services

Terrie Fritz
Oklahoma Health Care Authority

Frank Stone
Oklahoma Insurance Department

Oklahoma Areawide Services Information System (OASIS)

Purpose: The primary purpose of OASIS is to provide free statewide information, referrals and assistance to Oklahoma children and adults with disabilities and special health care needs that will help them in locating available services and resources in their area that will help meet their needs.

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: OASIS specializes in resources for children and adults with disabilities and their families. OASIS houses the Oklahoma Respite Resource Network, a statewide collaborative of agencies, organizations and individuals working to increase the availability of respite in Oklahoma. The goals below reflect the OCCY line items for OASIS.

Goals, Measures, Outcomes:

Goal #1	Measure	Outcome
Provide people in need of assistance with accurate information as well as appropriate referrals.	Number of referrals.	In FY'10, OASIS provided 9,893 referrals.
Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
Provide access via Internet to the OASIS service program directory.	Number of visits to website. A visit can be defined as an interaction with a website. Statistics were compiled from monthly web analysis run by OUHSC server.	In FY'10, there were 20,000 visits to the OASIS website.

Oklahoma Areawide Service Information System	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue		66,864	66,864	62,852	67,544
General Revenue - Carryover		0	0		
Federal - Title IV-E Foster Care		3,520	520	7,532	7,532
Total	0.00	70,384	67,384	70,384	75,076

* OCCY contracts with the Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center to operate the OASIS Program.

Juvenile Personnel Training Program (JPTP)

Purpose: Funded through a line item in the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth budget since 1983, the Juvenile Personnel Training Program (JPTP), a program of The University of Oklahoma National Resource Center for Youth Services (NRCYS), provides ongoing, high-quality competency-based training, resources, and trainers for human services personnel in Oklahoma's public and private not-for-profit child serving organizations.

JPTP training is geared to Oklahoma's youth-serving professionals, paraprofessionals, and volunteers in public and private child welfare, youth service, juvenile justice, and prevention services. It is designed to improve effectiveness of services to Oklahoma children, youth and their families. Agencies participating in training with JPTP are better able to meet licensing and accreditation standards in a cost efficient manner.

Program characteristics that make it unique, necessary, and are not duplicated by other entities: Nearly three decades of dedication to timely, relevant programming has made JPTP one of the nation's most respected and comprehensive programs of its kind in the United States. Without the JPTP program, many of Oklahoma's public and private nonprofit agencies would have difficulty meeting their licensing and accreditation standards in regard to training. JPTP provides essential training for the children and youth service system. In FY'09, 4,198 personnel received training from JPTP, making them better equipped to work effectively with Oklahoma children and their families who, due to poverty and lack of adequate resources will potentially require the support of a non-profit, youth serving agency.

JPTP's relationship with NRCYS assures the unique provision of training that would be difficult, if not impossible to duplicate. First, the extensive amount of work done nationally by NRCYS staff provides access to current trends, leaders in the field of youth work, and state of the art curriculum and practice. This knowledge adds to the training received by Oklahoma's youth service providers who, due to budget constraints of their own, rarely have access to training opportunities outside of Oklahoma. Secondly, access to the national trainers housed at NRCYS adds to the training schedule in the face of budget cuts. As mentioned earlier the program is funded at 2.15 FTE's. It would be next to impossible to provide for the scheduled workshops, and respond to the increase in on-site training requests in a cost effective manner without access to this extensive training resource. In addition, OCCY is able to leverage federal IV-E funding, based on the training activities of JPTP, thus increasing the amount of training available to the youth serving agencies in Oklahoma.

JPTP training can be accessed two specific ways. A large number of trainings are provided on a regional basis in Tulsa or Oklahoma City. These trainings are especially effective in providing cost effective training for specific agency personnel. For example, staff that is required to maintain a license in order to provide services finds JPTP a reliable source to meet the 20 hour requirement without placing a financial burden on the agency.

However, it has been found that simply providing regional training is not as effective with all agency personnel, direct care workers for example. JPTP has been able to reach more direct care staff by bringing this much needed training directly to agencies. This has shown to be especially effective in providing training to those agencies in rural areas in Oklahoma. JPTP has increased its efforts to offer consultation and technical assistance to assure agencies receive the training that best fit their needs and specific program goals. It is felt that this type of service delivery assists agencies in building capacity rather than simply meeting training hours requirements.

JPTP will continue to build on the collaborative efforts built with other Oklahoma agencies and programs. These collaborations have already provided new, more effective ways to deliver services to more eligible agencies and have maximized training dollars.

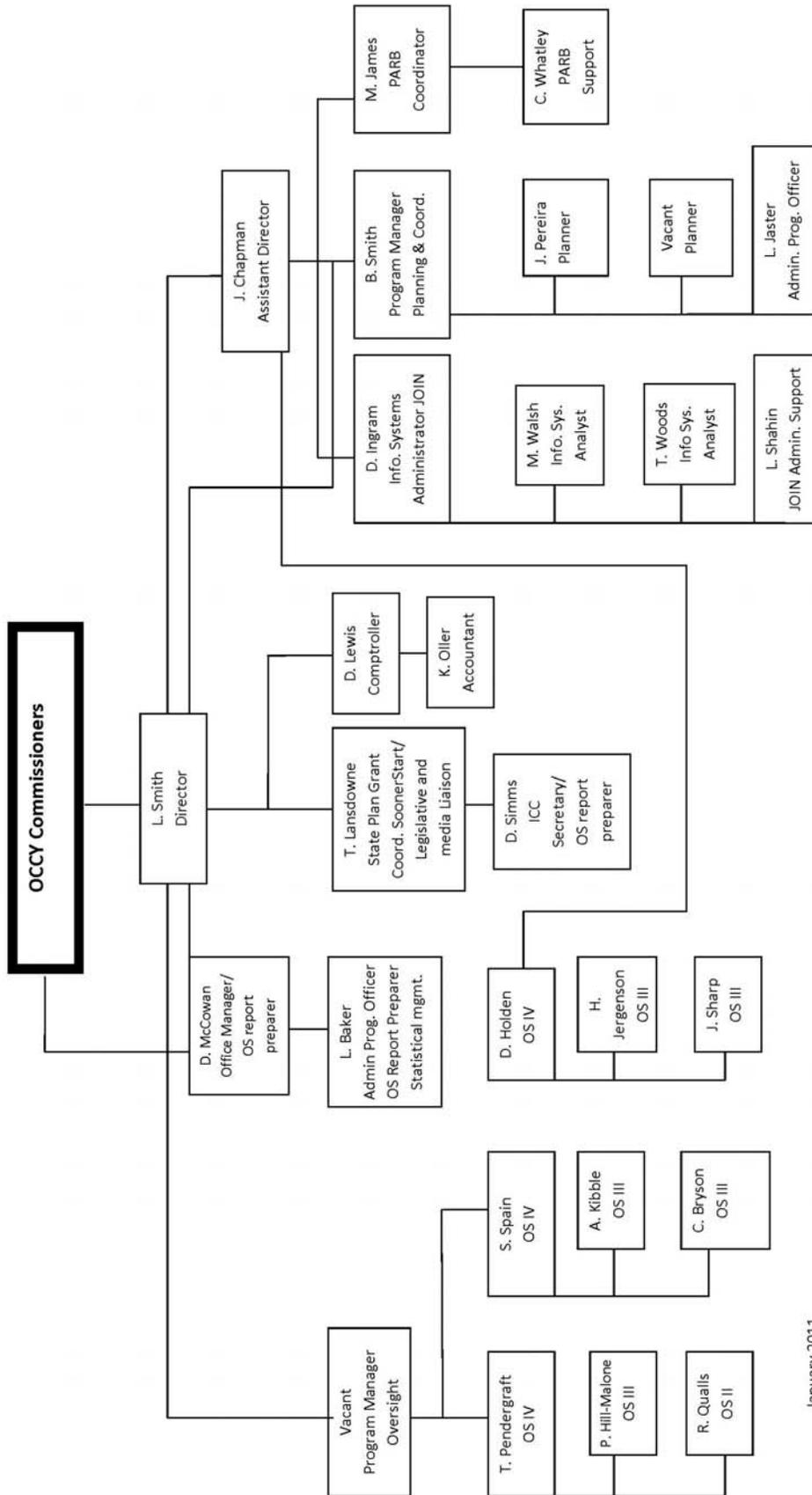
Goal #1	Measure	Outcome
Provide training events based on results of Oklahoma public and nonprofit agency needs assessments.	Number of events	86 trainings were conducted in FY'10.

Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
Train participants (Oklahoma service providers working with children, youth and families) to increase their knowledge and skills.	Number of participants; training evaluations.	4,198 participants received training in FY'10. In FY'09, 4,335 participants received training.

Goal #2	Measure	Outcome
To increase the skills and knowledge of participants of JPTP events measured through evaluations.	Percent of participants reporting an increase in knowledge and skills.	96% of participants in FY'10 reported an increase in skills and knowledge.

Juvenile Personnel Training	FY 2011 FTE	FY-2010 Budget	FY-2010 Actual To 09/30/10	FY-2011 Budget	FY-2012 Budget Request
General Revenue		126,679	126,679	113,124	113,124
General Revenue					
Federal - Title IV- E Foster Care		75,000	74,763	103,555	103,555
Total	0.00	201,679	201,442	216,679	216,679

Appendix A



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Appendix B

APPENDIX B

Public Juvenile Facilities

Name of Facility	Location	Phone Number	Ages Accepted	Gender
Training Schools				
L. E. Rader Center	Sand Springs	918-246-8000	12 thru 18	Male
Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center	Tecumseh	405-598-2135	12 thru 18	Male/Female
Southwest Oklahoma Juvenile Center	Manitou	580-397-3511	13 thru 19	Male
Emergency Shelters				
Laura Dester Shelter	Tulsa	918-728-6700	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Pauline E. Mayer Shelter	Oklahoma City	405-767-2750	Birth to 17	Male/Female
Mental Health Facility/Residential Treatment Center (RTC)				
Childrens Recovery Center of Oklahoma (formerly Norman Adolescent Center & Oklahoma Youth Center)	Norman	405-573-3819	13 thru 17	Male/Female
Detention Centers				
Beckham County Juvenile Detention Center	Elk City	580-225-1001	13 thru 17	Male/Female
Bryan County Regional Juvenile Detention Center	Durant	580-920-2030	10 or younger thru 18, OJA referred	Male/Female
Canadian County Juvenile Detention Center (within Gary E. Miller Canadian County Children's Justice Center)	El Reno	405-262-6111	12 thru 18	Male/Female
Cleveland County Regional Juvenile Detention Center	Norman	405-447-8581	11 thru 17	Male/Female
Comanche County Regional Juvenile Detention Center	Lawton	580-357-2250	12 thru 17	Male/Female
Craig County Juvenile Detention Center	Vinita	918-256-6488	10 up to 18	Male/Female
Garfield County Regional Juvenile Detention Center	Enid	580-234-3347	9 thru 17	Male/Female
LeFlore County Juvenile Detention Center	Talihna	918-567-3393	12 thru 18	Male/Female
Muskogee County Regional Juvenile Detention Center	Muskogee	918-683-3696	11 thru 17	Male/Female
Northwest Oklahoma Juvenile Detention Facility	Woodward	580-256-4400	13 thru 18	Male/Female
Oklahoma County Juvenile Detention Center	Oklahoma City	405-713-6475	10 thru 17	Male/Female
Osage County Juvenile Detention Center	Pawhuska	918-287-2881	12 thru 18	Male/Female
Pittsburg County Regional Detention Center	McAlester	918-426-1585	13 thru 18	Male/Female
Pottawatomie County Regional Juvenile Detention Center	Shawnee	405-273-6531	13 thru 18	Male/Female
Sac and Fox Nation Juvenile Detention Center	Stroud	918-968-4279	12 thru 18	Male/Female
Texas County Juvenile Detention Center	Hooker	580-652-2933	10 thru 18	Male/Female
Tulsa County Juvenile Detention Center	Tulsa	918-596-5960	10 thru 17	Male/Female
Group Homes				
Cedar Canyon Adventure Program	Weatherford	580-343-2132	16 to 19	Male
Deborah Rothe Group Home	Weatherford	405-524-4524 or 405-525-6740	16 to 19	Male
Salt Fork Adventure Program	Oklahoma City	405-525-6740	13 thru 18	Female
Foss Lake Adventure Program	Nash	580-839-2320	12 thru 18	Male
Lawton Adventure Program	Foss	580-592-4444	13 thru 18	Male
Pauline E. Mayer Group Home	Lawton	580-357-5435	12 thru 18	Male
Tenkiler Adventure Program	Oklahoma City	405-601-2337	13 thru 18	Female
Other State Schools	Park Hill	918-457-5125	13 thru 18	Male
Oklahoma School for the Blind	Muskogee	918-781-8200	Preschool thru 12th grade	Male/Female
Oklahoma School for the Deaf	Sulphur	580-622-4900	2 to 21	Male/Female
Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics	Oklahoma City	405-521-6436 918-824-4850 & 877-295-0932	11 th & 12 th grade	Male/Female
Thunderbird Youth Academy	Pryor	877-295-0932	16 to 18	Male/Female
Special Care Facility				

Private Juvenile Facilities

J. D. McCarty Center for Children with Developmental Disabilities	Norman	405-307-2800	Infancy to 21	Male/Female
Intermediate Care Facility				
The Children's Center	Bethany	405-789-6711	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Residential Facilities				
Marlard Children's Home, formerly American Legion Home	Ponca City	580-762-4156	11 to 18	Male/Female
Baptist Children's Home for Girls	Madill	580-564-2218	4 to 18 (group home and independent living)	Female
Baptist Children's Home	Oklahoma City	405-691-7781	Girls 2 to 18, Boys 2 to 8	Male/Female
Oklahoma Baptist Children's Home	Owasso	918-272-2233	school age up to 18 and pregnant teens & teen mothers & their babies	Male/Female
Boys Ranch Town	Edmond	405-341-3606	7 to 15	Male
Brush Creek Youth Ranch	Jay	918-435-8206	13 to 18	Male
Cookson Hills Christian School	Kansas	918-597-2192	5 to 18	Male/Female
Genesis Project, Inc.	Jones	405-396-2942	6 to 12	Male
Goodland Academy	Hugo	580-326-7568	6 to 13 admitting, allowed to stay to stay until 18, unless independent living	Male
Hope Harbor Children's Home and Family Ministries	Claremore	918-343-0003	9 to 17	Male/Female
Lakeside Home	Tulsa	918-591-6015	13 to 18	Male/Female
Murrow Indian Children's Home	Muskogee	918-682-2586	school age to 18	Male/Female
New Lifehouse-Teen Challenge	Disney	918-435-8206	13 to 18	Female
Oaks Indian Mission	Oaks	918-868-2196	5 to 18	Male/Female
Oklahoma Lions Boys Ranch	Perkins	405-547-2462	12 to 18	Male
Sand Springs Home	Sand Springs	918-245-6900	6 to 18	Male/Female
Speck Homes	Oklahoma City	405-239-7101	13 to 17.5	Male
The Tipton Home, Inc.	Tipton	580-667-5221	5 to 18	Male/Female
Tulsa Boys Home	Sand Springs	918-245-0231	13 to 18	Male
United Methodist Boys Ranch-Circle of Care	Gore	918-487-5281	13 through graduation	Male
United Methodist Children's Home-Circle of Care	Tahlequah	918-456-6166	12 to 18, and college age youth	Female
Westview Boys Home	Hollis	580-688-9281	12 to 18	Male
Willow Springs Boys Ranch	Chandler	405-258 5176	7 to 12	Male
Emergency Shelters				
Area Youth Shelter, Inc.	Ada	580-436-6130	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Cherokee Nation Youth Services	Tahlequah	918-458-4440	12 to 17	Male/Female
Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Emergency Youth Shelter	Concho	405-422-7577	Tribal members Birth to 17	Male/Female
Community Children's Shelter & Family Services Center, Inc.	Ardmore	580-226-1838	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Creek County Youth Services	Sapulpa	918-227-2622	5 to 18	Male/Female
Crossroads Youth & Family Services/Cleveland County Emergency Youth Shelter	Norman	405-321-0240	Birth to 17	Male/Female
Ft. Sil/Apache Emergency Youth Shelter	Apache	580-588-2296	Birth to 17	Male/Female
J. Roy Dunning Children's Shelter	Lawton	unpublished	Birth to 12	Male/Female
Kiamichi Youth Services, Inc.	Idabel	580-286-2311	Birth to 18	Male/Female

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LeFlore County Youth Services, Inc.	Poteau	918-647-4196	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Maudie Hirschi Children's Shelter (formerly Logan County Youth & Family Services)	Guthrie	405-282-5524	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Marie Dettly Youth and Family Services	Lawton	580-248-6450	12 to 18	Male/Female
Mid-DeI Youth Emergency Shelter	Midwest City	405-424-0177	Birth thru 17	Male/Female
Muskogee County Council of Youth Services	Muskogee	918-682-2841	11 to 17	Male/Female
Northern Oklahoma Youth Services Center & Shelter	Ponca City	580-762-6341	10 thru 17	Male/Female
Payne County Youth Services	Sillwater	405-377-1452	9 to 18	Male/Female
Rogers County Youth Services	Claremore	918-341-7580	8 to 18	Male/Female
			12 to 18, any age for outpatient drug and rehabilitive services	Male/Female
Southwest Youth & Family Services	Chickasha	405-222-5437		Male/Female
Southwestern Youth Services, Inc.	Altus	580-482-2809	6 to 22	Male/Female
Western Plains Youth & Family Services, Inc.	Woodward	580-256-8931	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Youth & Family Resource Center	Shawnee	405-275-3340	Birth to 17	Male/Female
Youth & Family Services, Inc.	El Reno	405-262-6555	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Youth & Family Services of North Central Oklahoma	Enid	580-233-7220	4 to 18	Male/Female
Youth and Family Services of Washington County	Bartlesville	918-335-1111	7 to 18	Male/Female
Youth Emergency Shelter	Eufaula	918-689-2900	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Youth Emergency Shelter, Inc.	McAlester	918-423-8845	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Youth Services for Oklahoma County/Family Junction	Oklahoma City	405-272-0726	12 thru 17	Male/Female
Youth Services for Stephens County	Duncan	580-252-3060	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Youth Services of Bryan County	Durant	580-924-6263	Birth to 18	Male/Female
Youth Services of Osage County	Pawhuska	918-287-2881	10 up to 18	Male/Female
Youth Services of Tulsa	Tulsa	918-582-0061	12 to 18	Male/Female
Group Homes				
Ft. Reno Adollescent Center, Behavioral Health Services, Gary E. Miller Canadian County	El Reno	405-262-0202	13 to 17½	Male/Female
Children's Justice Center	Krebs	918-429-0456	12 to 17	Female
KI Bois	Norman	405-307-0342	13 to 18	Male
Lighthouse Group Home	Lawton	580-248-6470	13 to 17	Female
Marie Dettly/Parker Pointe Level D+ Group Home	Lawton	580-248-6470	13 to 17	Female
Norman Adolescent Group Home	Norman	405-573-1008	13 to 18	Male
People, Inc. Level D +	Sallisaw	918-775-7787	11 to 17	Male
People, Inc. Level E	Sallisaw	918-775-7787	13 to 18	Male
People Inc. (has 2 programs in Tahlequah: 1 is for Autistic and the other if for Child Welfare and DDS)	Tahlequah	918-775-7787	11 to 18	Male
Relations Community Services of Oklahoma	Tulsa	918-447-0880	8 to 18	Male/Female
ROCMND Group Home (operated by ROCMND Area Youth Services, 918-256-7518)	Miami	918-542-3107	12 to 18	Male
Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level D	Bartlesville	918-333-3764	12 to 18	Female
Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level E Group Home	Chickasha	405-222-2768	14 to 18	Female
Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level D	Grove	918-787-6933	12 to 17	Male
Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level E	Lawton	580-357-7400	13 thru 18	Male
Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level E	Enid	580-233-5844	13 to 18	Male
Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level D	Wayne	405-449-3219	14 to 17	Male
The Cornerstone	Norman	405-573-1000	13 to 18	Male
Varangon Academy Level E (formerly listed as Youth Habitation Center)	Norman	405-701-8630	13 to 17	Male
White Fields, Inc.	Piedmont	405-302-5123	8 to 12 admittance, to 19	Male
Maternity Homes				

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Catholic Charities Holy Family Maternity Home	Midwest City	405-741-7419	Pregnant girls age 12 to 17 and their babies
Grace Cottage Crisis Pregnancy Center	Poteau	918-649-3737	Pregnant girls up to age 18
*Specialized Community Homes			
Barnborough Home	Edmond		
Dash Home	Altus		
Franks Home	Durant		
Mitchell Home	El Reno		
Morrison Home	Muskogee		
Parnell Home	Muskogee		
Pendergrass Home	Stigler		
Perry Home	Wyandotte		
Ramsey Home	Okmulgee		
Starfield Home	Konawa		
Swicegood Home	Miami		
Thomas Home	Oklahoma City		
* Specialized Community Homes are private homes that are contracted with the Office of Juvenile Affairs and the Department of Human Services.			
Private Residential Psychiatric and Chemical Dependency Facilities			
Acute Care and Residential Treatment Centers (RTC)			
Cedar Ridge Treatment Facility (Acute and RTC)	Oklahoma City	405-605-6111	6 to 18 Male/Female
Hilcrest Medical Center (Acute and RTC) (formerly listed as OSU Medical Center)	Tulsa	918-599-5880	3 to 18 Male/Female
Integris Bass Baptist Health/Meadow Lake (Acute and RTC)	Enid	800-759-2211	5 to 18 Male/Female
Integris Mental Health/Adolescent 1 (Acute and RTC)	Spencer	405-427-2441	12 to 17 Male/Female
Integris Mental Health/Child 1 & 2 (Acute and RTC)	Spencer	405-427-2441	5 to 12 Male/Female
Integris Mental Health/Adolescent 2 (Acute and RTC)	Spencer	405-427-2441	12 to 17 Male/Female
Integris Mental Health/Star 1 Program (Acute and RTC)	Spencer	405-427-2441	11 to 14 Male/Female
Integris Mental Health/Star 2 Program (RTC)	Spencer	405-427-2441	5 to 11 Male/Female
Integris Mental Health/Star 3 Program (Acute and RTC)	Spencer	405-427-2441	5 to 11 Male/Female
Cherokee Nation Jack Brown Youth Regional Treatment Center	Tahlequah	918-453-5500	Tribal members 13 to 18 Male/Female
Laureate Psychiatric Hospital (Eating Disorders Only)	Tulsa	918-481-4060	13 and up inpatient Female
Moccasin Bend Ranch (RTC)	Miami	800-950-7577	13 thru 17 Male/Female
Morning Star A.T.U. (RTC)	Marietta	580-276-5443	13 to 18 Female
Parkside Psychiatric Hospital and Clinic			
Rose Rock Academy (formerly listed as The Camelot Schools - Autism Spectrum & MRMI)	Tulsa	918-588-8888(crisis) 918-582-2131 (main)	10 to 17 for adolescent Acute, 6-17 for residential Male/Female
Shadow Mountain Behavioral Health System/Eagle Creek	Oklahoma City	405-548-1280	5 to 17 Male/Female
Shadow Mountain Behavioral Health System (Acute and RTC)	Kansas	918-597-3623	12 to 17 Male
Shadow Mountain Behavioral Health System (Acute and RTC)	Tulsa	918-492-8200	4 to 17 Male/Female
Shadow Mountain Hope Unit	Tulsa	918-259-0990	12 to 17 Male/Female
Shadow Mountain Riverside (RTC)	Tulsa	918-492-8200	4 thru 17 Male/Female
Riverside has 2 programs - Reactive attachment disorder program for male/female, age 4-12 - Dual diagnosis program for male/female, age 13-17			
Southern Plains Treatment Services (RTC)	Norman	405-217-8400	12 to 17 Male/Female
Southwestern Behavioral Health (Acute and RTC)	Lawton	580-536-0077	5 to 18 Male/Female
St. Anthony Hospital (Acute)	Oklahoma City	405-272-6216	5 to 17, sometimes 4 Male/Female
St. Anthony Hospital (RTC)	Oklahoma City	405-272-6216	8.5 to 17 Male/Female

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St. Anthony Hospital Accents Program for Mental Retardation/Mental Illness	Oklahoma City	405-272-4900	9 thru 17	Male/Female
St. Anthony Hospital Human Restorations	Oklahoma City	405-272-4955	12 thru 17	Male/Female
St. Anthony South Campus/Positive Outcomes	Oklahoma City	405-713-5780	13 to 17	Male
Varargon Academy (RTC) (formerly listed as Aragon Academy)	Norman	405-701-8530	13 to 17	Male
White Horse Ranch	Mooreland	580-994-5649	12 to 18	Female
		918-542-1836/ 800-950-7577		
Willow Crest Hospital (Acute and RTC)	Miami	800-950-7577	5 thru 17	Male/Female
Seventy-Two Hour Stabilization Program				
Shadow Mountain - Intensive Treatment Services	Norman	405-447-1911	8 to 18 - DHS children	Male/Female
Red Rock Children's Crisis Center	Oklahoma City	405-425-0333	10 thru 17	Male/Female
Calm Center (up to 7 day admission)	Tulsa	918-394-2256	10 to 17	Male/Female
Diagnostic and Evaluation Center				
Oklahoma Diagnostic and Evaluation Center for Children	Norman	405-360-9736	6 to 18	Male/Female
Chemical Dependency Residential Treatment for Moms and Children				
Eagle Ridge Family Treatment Center	Guthrie	405-282-8232	Mothers 18 years old and up with children up to age 12	
Four Winds Ranch	Guthrie	405-260-0212	14 to 18	Female
Jordan's Crossing	Oklahoma City	405-604-9644	Mothers and their children up to age 12	
Monarch, Inc.	Muskogee	918-682-7210	Adult Expectant mothers and mothers with children, birth to age 12	
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Northwest Substance Abuse Treatment Center	Waynoka	580-824-0674	Adult expectant mothers and mothers with children, birth to age 11	
The Oaks Rehabilitation Center (RTC and Halfway House) (formerly McAlester Alcoholism Council)	McAlester	918-421-3500	Any age women, HIV positive pregnant or with children up to age 12	
Tulsa Women and Children's Center	Tulsa	918-430-0975	children up to age 12	

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