



**STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL
ON JUVENILE JUSTICE
Meeting Minutes**

January 16-17, 2025: Cheyenne, WY

Agenda

Thursday, January 16, 2025

- Call to Order
- Approval of Minutes
- New Business
- Ongoing Business
- Committee Reports

Friday, January 17, 2025

- DFS Update/Report
- Community Participation
- Announcements
- County Highlights
- Adjournment

Members Present	Members Present	Others Present	Absent
Logan Christie	Damon Deberandi	Sara Serelson	Kassidy Smith
Erica Wood	Chris Jones	Laurel Wimbish	Lila Konecky
Stacy Becker	Nicole Hauser	Brooke Benson	Dale Weber
Hattie Calvert	Stacy Nelson	Jen Davis	H. James Mike Causey
Nathaniel Williams	Sophia Gomelsky	Corporal Dawson Smith	Maureen Clifton
Adrienne Frieng	Chris Jones	Casi Crites	Sen. Lynn Hutchings
Jen Palser (proxy)	Nicole Hauser	Joel Hickerson	Rep. Rachel Rodrigues-Williams
Abby Kercher (proxy)	Stacy Nelson	Jay Sullivan	
Ruth Ogden	Sophia Gomelsky	Shannon Provenski	
Erika Sanchez	Jacob Edwards	Michael Beitz	
Melinda Cox	Christina McCabe	Jim Eddy	
Sophia Gomelsky	Shawn Sitzman	Justin Pierantoni	
Dylan Pierce	Sally Perryman		
Stacey Nelson	Dustin Brown		
Alan Stuber	Jen Davis		
Brittany Cangialosi (proxy)			
Alexandra Bammel			

Call to Order

I. Call to Order: Thursday, January 16th at 1:00pm.

- a) Roll Call/Introductions
- b) Declaration of Quorum; a quorum was established with 13 members present.

II. Approval of Minutes:

Approval of Minutes from the November 15-16th, 2024 meeting held in Lander, WY; Melinda Cox motioned to approve the draft minutes; Adrienne Freng seconded the motion; all in favor; motion carried.

III. New Business:

a) Elect Committee Members

Stacy Becker nominated Logan Christie to be elected consecutively for the role of Chair. Logan discussed wanting to see the role through until the end of the current strategic plan. Melinda Cox seconded the nomination and motion; all in favor; motion carried. Logan Christie will serve as Chair of the council for 2025.

Logan Christie nominated and motioned for Erica Wood for the role of Vice Chair. Melinda Cox seconded the nomination and motion; all in favor; motion carried. Erica Wood will continue to serve as Vice Chair for 2025.

Upon review of the members and roles in the Executive Committee - all current members felt content in their current roles. There were no motions for additional members. Melinda Cox motioned to approve the committee, Adrienne seconded; all in favor; motion carried. There were no changes to the Executive Committee.

Upon review of the Grants Committee - Nicole Hauser expressed intent to stay on as chair. No new membership changes were made. Motion to approve committee, Melinda Cox motioned to approve the Grants Committee, Stacy Becker seconded; all in favor; motion carried. There were no changes to the Grants Committee.

b) Strategic Plan Review

The Council discussed a new Strategic Plan would need to be created and submitted to the governor's office before the end of 2025. The Council discussed a timeline to first review the current strategic plan prior to the summer meeting (June 2025), discuss the content of a new strategic plan during the summer meeting, and finally between June and the Fall create a draft of the strategic plan by the Fall meeting.

Laurel Wimbish of WYSAC discussed and offered a possible external third party resource to help the Council create a strategic plan. This resource could be a professional person or agency that would review meeting info, data, and hold discussions with the council outside of regular meetings, to help formulate and create a concrete plan for 2026-2028. WYSAC felt this cost could be incurred by their agency. The Council expressed a desire to utilize this resource for the creation of the next strategic plan and asked for Laurel to gather more information to share. Discussion was held around how past strategic plans were created using a variety of tactics, models, and strategies, some including third party review and support.

c) Legislation

Reference Legislative Committee Section

d) Collaboration with Other Council

Erica Wood, communicated for Abby Kercher in her absence, and discussed one additional council related to disabilities that had responded since the last meeting. Another note from Abby was that she felt the Council invitation letter needs to be shortened. Additionally, the Department of Workforce Services is willing to participate with SACJJ. Stacy and Erica Wood discussed possibly referencing the other council's bylaws for reference to potentially update SACJJs.

e) DOE Title 1 Part D Presentation

Jessica Fancher and Shannon Cranmore, program managers with the Wyoming Department of Education (DOE), presented information on Title 1, Part D Funding. In summary, Title 1 Part D funding (which has two specific subparts), is a pipeline of possible funding aimed at improving educational services for neglected or delinquent youth in local or state institutions. Subpart 2 of this funding is for Local Educational Agencies (LEAs) and those LEAs need to be in a community with an operational juvenile facility (like detention center, group home, etc). Subpart 1 of the funding is for State Educational Agencies (SEAs) and extends to the Department of Corrections, Department of Family Services and Department of Education. For more information, please reference the Attachment A. The DOE presenters were invited to attend the meeting because there was information pertaining to this particular funding discussed at the OJJDP National Conference in Washington, DC this past November and members thought it would be beneficial to see how these dollars are allocated at the State level.

f) Photos for Annual Reports

After completing the most recent annual report, and after reviewing the ICJ yearly report, Erica Wood and other members of the council wanted to accrue professional headshots or pictures of council members. It was discussed Jacob Edwards could provide semi-professional headshots during the April SACJJ meeting. It was discussed yearly headshots could be conducted during the January meeting moving forward since there is new member orientation during that time.

g) Open Topic Discussion from Members

OJJDP Conference Review:

Jacob, Logan, Erica, Stacy Becker, Laurel, and Brooke Benson shared takeaways and general experience of the OJJDP Conference. Erica wanted to organize a group call or meeting with the CJSBs to discuss their takeaways from the conference, potentially as part of the next meeting or outside of the next meeting.

In summary, the members of the Council who attended felt Wyoming, in many areas, was either attempting or performing in line with the feedback received from national juvenile justice trends. Jacob discussed how many states were removing officer titles from juvenile probation positions, that there was a push to refer to juvenile or delinquents as youth or children, and that community service needed to be reimagined to be more impactful and pro social. Stacy discussed a focus nationally on targeted preventative police interactions with youth. Erica discussed the highlight of pro social activities and peer presence as best methods for preventative support.

WYSAC Updates:

Laurel Wimbish and Brooke Benson of WYSAC discussed the OJJDP Non-Participating State Funds. So far they approved 9 sub awards and one contract is fully executed. They relayed partnering with Wendy Leech of the National Partnership for Juvenile Services to help with rolling out and maintaining the funding as well as looking into how Wyoming can improve participation to meet core requirements. Wendy would be partnering with a local resource to support Wyoming outreach efforts.

Laurel discussed receiving an additional OJJDP Award Amount of approximately \$875,000.00 at the beginning of the year. Laurel and Brooke discussed ongoing work with NADFS and the Tribal area in terms of both data (they are beginning to use reroute) and grant funding. There was short discussion on a possible unused Natrona County Crisis Center that was seeking funding for filling staffing for their beds. WYSAC and Sara Serelson discussed what counties were doing with non-participating funding, examples given were Cellular Monitoring of

Youth with 24/7 Reconnect, Parenting Education, Virtual Mental Health and more. Lastly, WYSAC discussed early work and collaboration with DFS and Deb Hibbard on projects related to youth and labor sex trafficking.

Attorney General Update:

Christina McCabe informed the Council that the Attorney General's Office hired a new Attorney named Maggie Lang who would be the primary attorney for the Council in the future and Christina would hand over Juvenile Justice items to her. Maggie, the new attorney, is slated to start after her JAG training summer 2025.

c) Public Comment

No public comments were given.

IV. On-Going Business – Updates From:

a) Council Membership – Jacob Edwards

Jacob reviewed the current Council membership and noted four members, three of which are youth, were set to expire in August 2025: Brittany Cangialosi, Lila Konecky, Ruth Ogden, and Stacy Becker. Discussions were held around Allen Thompson of WASCOP joining the Council as a possible Ex Officio or official member, as many members of the Council found great value in having a representative of that position on the Council indefinitely. Erica Wood motioned to extend membership to Allen Thompson and WASCOP; Adrienne seconded this motion; all in favor; motion carried.

b) Governor's Office – Jen Davis

Jen Davis with the Governor's Office joined and updated the Council on pertinent bills their office was following. The Limited Liability on Firearm Bill (HB29) was discussed. Jen highlighted several bills that failed during the week's session, including bills related to the vulnerable adult and mental health task force and the confidentiality bill with DFS. Jen highlighted the Governor's office continued to work on Behavioral health efforts and pipeline more professionals into the field and across the state. Jen mentioned a bill that recently got a sponsor was an amendment to the State's Good Samaritan law for those intervening with mental health crisis or suicides. Jen relayed continued efforts with Dr. Kent Corso and suicide training across the state in Sweetwater, Sublette, Washakie, Natrona, Lincoln and a virtual online community for the rest of the state to participate in. The next open training is in May and registration is on the governor's website under the mental health summit.

Lastly, Jen Davis announced she would be transitioning to a new position at the end of the month, and this was her last meeting with the Council. The Council and Jen shared supportive goodbyes and mutual appreciation.

c) **CJSB Reform** – Jacob Edwards

There were no pertinent updates since the November meeting.

d) **Budget Report/Grant Update** – Jacob Edwards

Jacob made the recent expenditures sheet available for members of the council to review. Jacob presented the SACJJ Budget and discussed officially entering the FFY22 budget and there was approximately \$54,000.00 remaining.

e) **Interstate Compact for Juveniles (ICJ)** – Maureen Clifton, Jacob Edwards

Jacob Edwards provided updates via Maureen Clifton on ICJ. Christina McCabe discussed there were members of the council with dual membership between ICJ and SACJJ and to ensure certain standards were being met. Christina relayed she would reach out to Maureen to get confirmation or clarity on ICJ membership participation and that should be an ongoing discussion.

V. Committee Reports

a) **Executive Committee** – Logan Christie

Logan reported that the Annual report was completed in December and distributed at the beginning of the year. Please reference the strategic plan portion of these minutes.

b) **Grants Committee** – Logan Christie

Logan reported he was indisposed during the last meeting but WYSAC and Laurel's team had been working well. The Grants Committee met with WYSAC to review and discuss the non-participating grant award in early December and provided feedback. Laurel reported out on the application process and needs of the counties that did apply.

c) **Data Committee** – Adrienne Freng

Adrienne discussed that the data committee, per both the original goal and strategic plan, had achieved its goal. Since the data committee was established, both WYSAC and DFS have shown the ability to meet the demands and ability to involve communities with data collection, data support, and technical assistance. There was discussion the data committee could possibly be dissolved as a result.

d) Best Practices Committee – Stacey Nelson

Jacob reported for Stacey Nelson who had to depart early from the meeting. Stacey relayed the committee had not met since November, but have been in regular correspondence with one another and have been working on updating each county's best practices and hopes to have more information at the next meeting. Hattie Calvert informed the council she would like to be on this committee.

e) Outreach/Youth Committee – Erica Wood, Brittany Cangialosi

Erica reported that their committee had set up a standardized template for a newsletter for outreach. Erica relayed after each outreach meeting, they will distribute the newsletter to the Council to aid in end of year/annual reporting. Erica reported there is a shared drive with the work and contents of their committee's efforts. In addition, the outreach committee would reach out to Allen Thompson of WASCOP.

f) Legislative Committee – Nicole Hauser

Nicole Hauser left notes with Erica Wood to report out on. The four primary bills the Legislative Committee had been following were the following:

First, the bill regarding Expulsion for Possession of Deadly Weapon - the bill had not been heard yet during session. Second, the bill regarding Age Verification with Harmful Material - the bill had not been heard yet. House Bill 48, regarding confidentiality amendments and DFS, had failed during session. House Bill 49, regarding treatment courts, had also failed in session. The bill regarding Immunity for Drug Overdose reporting was also on the committee's radar, and Sophia Gomelsky reported it was being heard tomorrow. Sophia added several more bills pertinent to the council and shared out an email of several to the group. Sophia and Shawn Sitzman brought up the bill that would drop the felony amount of theft to \$500.00 (HB187).

Damon Debernardi discussed the Bill regarding the removal of the citation for unauthorized use of vehicles (HB125). Unauthorized use of a vehicle as a misdemeanor would be removed and it would be only a felony status. This could have implications for juveniles, as joy riding could be cited as a felony and deprivation of property over the felony amount automatically. Melinda Cox

discussed how many of these cases are affecting victims, as the theft of a vehicle being cited as a misdemeanor gives the victims little room to recoup damages or loss of vehicle. Melinda added the felony would allow the issue to go straight to juvenile court, which could be a good thing unless those youth appearing began to get charged as adults.

Sara Serelson with DFS added their agency was monitoring HB174 regarding carrying of concealed weapons and how it could affect youth who are 18 on probation. Damon Debernardi discussed monitoring the outcomes of bills regarding transgender rights as it can have long term effects on youth and child or youth safety.

g) AD HOC Committee

Stacy Becker stated she will be sending out an additional invitation for the next Ad Hoc Committee meeting and a brief discussion was held to discuss that a while longer. Additionally, if members had ideas about training areas it was requested it be shared with the members of the Committee so they could be considered going forward.

Friday, January 17th, 2025

VI. DFS Update/Report

Sara Serelson, Field Office Administrator for Social Services, Social Services Administrator and Kristie Gordy,

Sara initially discussed DFS' involvement with group homes payments. Sara listed several group homes and crisis centers that DFS directly pays for beds, services, etc. DFS budgets approximately \$ 300,000.00 annually for crisis placement support services.

Sara discussed the difficulty and lack of funding for Independent Living (IL) coordinators involved with youth. Kristie Gordy discussed a supplemental budget request for the JAC for an increase in funds for IL services.

Sara shared a data report and presentation (Attachment B) on youth and children coming into DFS custody. The data highlighted both volume by county and age of

youth and children, particularly children who are newborn, and teenagers above the age of 13, have the highest rate of entering DFS custody. Sara relayed the majority of youth entering custody do so through juvenile justice cases (juvenile delinquency, probation or CHINS cases) rather than abuse and neglect. Sara highlighted a gap is that older youth and teens still have difficulty entering home like foster care settings, whether it's relative or nonrelative. Sara discussed exploring more of a kinship connection (coach, pastor, family friend) as a possible diversion from congregate care to more of a home like setting. Sara added foster parents can become certified after the fact, and so if a kinship option presents itself, then DFS can help certify the family afterward.

Sara provided updates on youth involved in Intensive Care Coordination (ICC) - youth that come to the combined attention of multiple divisions. There are 16 field teams focused on youth with complex needs in Wyoming. Over the past year, DFS and other agencies worked with 81 unique youth who met the ICC criteria, of those the average age was 13.9 years old and majority male (64% males, 36% female).

Amanda Aldridge serves as one of the Probation supervisors at the Cheyenne Field Office. Amanda provided the Council with information and statistics from her office, sharing that in 2024 175 JJ cases were filed, 54 CHINS and 121 were delinquency cases and in 2025 they have had 7 so far. The majority of CHINS experienced in Cheyenne are related to runaways. The majority of the delinquency cases involved either theft, assault, and breach of peace or interference

Amanda shared similar struggles, particularly local placements for youth or teens as they get older. Amanda added mental health and lack of resources, such as mental health evaluations in her area being scheduled out to September unless they are court ordered. Lastly, Amanda stated the lack of parent involvement and difficulty with parents is an ongoing challenge. Amanda did highlight positive work with the school and school district, improved involvement with GALs, and less turnover in the local office and strong increase in qualified applicants at local DFS.

VII. Community Participation

a) Laramie County Attorney

There was no County Attorney representation at this meeting due to scheduling conflicts.

b) Laramie County CJSB

Jay Sullivan, the Director of Youth Alternatives, discussed receiving funding and is now in the hiring process for a diversion coordinator primarily working on truancy cases and the district attorneys office. Youth Alternatives created an

Academic Support and Enrichment Program that takes referrals and then provides a space and support when those youth drop in to participate.

Casi Crites, who took over for Tim Thorson last year, recently revised the CJSB's strategic plan. Their board reevaluated data and prioritized data, which led them to choose a truancy diversion position. Additionally, after reviewing citation information, over the last year all types of citations have decreased except for weapon possession (knives, air soft guns, machetes, etc). Casi cited concern that changes to the property tax budget could affect the money that the county has for services, so they are monitoring it closely.

Casi shared some recent research and national studies around middle school children with incarcerated parents experiencing an increase in bias against them.

c) Laramie County DFS

See DFS Update/Report above.

d) Laramie County School Resource Officers, Police Department and County:

Joel Hickerson, Community Police Officer and a part of the CJSB Board, discussed the biggest issue is lack of/difficulty with parent engagement and involvement with schools. Joel discussed youth who have persistent exposure to a certain lifestyle at home and parents not helping bridge the gap between that environment and conduct and social situations, such as cool or community, outside the home. Joel discussed a shared desire amongst the Laramie County CJSB to eventually reopen a Cheyenne Crisis Center to help regulate both demands and appropriately use their local JDC.

There was a short discussion on Cheyenne's Unaccompanied Student Initiative, wherein there are youth in school, but they do not have a family to rely on. Joel wants the government and nonprofits to be able to support them. There was discussion with how many SROs are in the schools, all middle schools and high schools have SROs, and there is some crossover with acute calls for support at the elementary school level. The SRO is a specific appointed position and officers do not rotate out based on a time period.

Overall, Joel stated he is most concerned with trying to affect dysfunction within families and children to help offset their adult dysfunction and avoid the criminal justice system. Joel hopes the state can find funding to provide better guidance to certain parents.

Officer Jim Eddy discussed while there was no targeted or specific training regarding interacting with youth who have had more tumultuous relationships with law enforcement, he highlighted that the individual approach is essential in

creating and building relationships with youth which improve outcomes. He highlighted there is general training all SROs do receive.

Jim discussed a trend where youth are participating in “bodys”, referencing body shot only fighting where no head injuries occur to try and mask the fighting offense. The majority of citations in LCSD1 the majority of citations issued were fighting or substance abuse related citations. Their citations have dropped every year since 2022.

Corporal Dawson Smith discussed their program, as SROs in LCSD1 use the Dare Program, are trying to incorporate a support animal, and have several online trainings available. There was a discussion on how citations should not be looked at as a bad thing, since citations are a mechanism to initiate diversion opportunities or a juvenile reaching the family court for actual help.

e) Laramie County School District Representative

Justin Pierantoni, Superintendent for Laramie County School District 2, Shannon Pulenski, Director of Special Services, Michael Beitz, Counselor for LCSD2 joined to discuss and highlight community feedback. Justin praised the SROs presence and communication while being open to collaboration. Shannon discussed that there isn't a singular meeting to bring together and discuss best practices amongst working with other special service workers. There was discussion on the use of substances, citations, and how law enforcement and school triage response when there is overlap. Officer Jim Eddy stated there are no longer progressive citations (they are now all a flat fine that does not increase) and he always issues citations for vaping, but recently, in McCormick school, they have opted to do in school suspensions with counseling support in lieu of out of school suspension.

Justin discussed the SROs in their district are not employees of the school district. Justin relayed there is a difference between a student violating a school rule and a student violating a criminal law, and that there is caution and discussion on how those are handled when there is an overlap. The presence alone of the SROs has heightened the students' awareness and reluctance to commit to certain delinquent activities.

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Shannon also discussed access to resource issues for Albin, an outside town in Laramie County, and the difficulty for those smaller communities and people to easily access mental health evaluations and services. Shannon said this impacts all schools and students in the district.

VIII. Laramie County Highlights

The SACJJ briefly highlighted key areas from the meeting.

- School District Reintegration of Youth from suspensions. Melinda stated the council should focus on how students transition back into educational settings from either suspensions, expulsions or placements. Melinda discussed how stringent the process in Fremont County is, and in addition, most of those students are not allowed to attend or participate in prosocial activities like sports, clubs, etc. Adrienne discussed and highlighted how prosocial activities for students or youth re-entering schools or communities is essential in reducing recidivism.
- Positive Impact of SROs in the Community. The Council discussed how there is not a lot of research into SROs and how they are effective. It is unsure if the presence of SROs increase positive or negative attitudes of youth towards police.
- Student Support Services. Erica discussed an opportunity for the ADHOC Committee to provide or facilitate a networking opportunity for support service employees across the state.

IX. Announcements

Due to both the easter holiday and absence of the coordinator during the previously scheduled week, the Council held a vote to move the dates of the April meeting from April 17 and 18 to April 24 and 25. Logan Christie made the recommendation, Melinda Cox moved the motion; Stacy Becker seconded; all in favor; motion carried. The April meeting will be held on April 24 and 25th 2025 in Riverton.

X. Adjournment

Melinda Cox motioned to adjourn the meeting; Stacy Becker seconded the motion; all in favor. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30AM

WDE Information and Presentation on Title 1 Part 2

Districts currently receiving funds for the 24-25 grant year

1. Albany 1
2. Big Horn 4
3. Campbell 1
4. Carbon 1
5. Converse 1
6. Laramie 1
7. Natrona 1
8. Park 1
9. Sheridan 2
10. Sweetwater 1
11. Teton 1

Title I, Part D At a Glance

Key Components and Benefits

Presented by Jessica Fancher, Title I-D, Subpart 2 Program Manager and Shannon Cranmore, Title I-D, Subpart 1 Program Manager

Title I, Part D: Two Parts (Subpart 1 and Subpart 2)

Prevention and intervention programs for children and youth who are neglected, delinquent, or at risk

- Law allows for the provision of supplemental funding to state and local education agencies as part of ESEA, as amended by ESSA.

Purpose

The purpose of Title I, Part D is to improve educational services for neglected and delinquent children and youth in local and state institutions.

- Opportunity to meet the same challenging State academic content and student achievement standards that all children are expected to meet.
 - It aims to provide children with services to help them transition successfully from institutionalization to further schooling or employment and to prevent at-risk youth from dropping out of school.



Title I, Part D, Subpart 2: Children and Youth Served

Local Educational Agencies (LEAs) receive subgrants through a per pupil formula, determined by the number of students reported in the annual count.

- **Eligibility for LEAs**

- Must have a locally operated correctional facility, including a juvenile detention center, group home, residential treatment center, or community day program that serves delinquent children and youth.
- All facilities must be eligible and be located within the LEAs locally operated boundaries.

- **Kids who are eligible for services**

- A child, youth, or student who resides in a public or private residential facility that is operated for the care of children and youth who have been adjudicated delinquent or in need of supervision or a child, youth, or students in the local school who are considered "at-risk." **(Age 21 or younger).**



Title I-D, Subpart 2: Definition of At-Risk

At-Risk Children or Youth

- At risk of academic failure
- Dependency or delinquency adjudication
- Drug or alcohol problem
- Pregnant or parent
- Previous contact with the juvenile justice or child welfare system
- At least one year behind expected grade level for age
- Is an English learner
- Is a gang member
- Has a high absenteeism rate at school
- Has dropped out of school in the past



Title I-D, Subpart 2: Who Receives Funds and How Can They be Used to Help Delinquent Youth

Subgrantees

LEAs receive subgrants to serve students in eligible facilities located within the LEAs boundaries and at-risk students in their schools. Services provided may include:

- Transition services.
- Coordination of health and social services.
- Dropout prevention programs.
- Special programs.
- Mentoring and peer mediation programs.
- Services in eligible facilities.

Eligible Facilities

Facilities that have children or youth adjudicated as delinquent or in need of supervision provide services such as:

- Transition services.
- Credit recovery.
- Counseling services.
- Tutoring.
- Homework stations.
- Programs that monitor and control classroom technology.



Title ID Subpart 1 Program

- Program that allocates funds to state educational agencies (SEAs) to provide educational services for neglected or delinquent children and youth residing in state-run institutions.
- Funding is distributed directly to SEAs, who then allocate funds to appropriate institutions within their jurisdiction.
 - **Wyoming Department of Corrections**
 - State Penitentiary, Women's Center, Medium Correctional Institution, Conservation Camp and Boot Camp, Honor Farm
 - **Wyoming Department of Family Services**
 - Wyoming Boys School and Wyoming Girls School
 - **Wyoming Department of Education**
 - BOCES 5, Cathedral Home, Meadowlark Academy, Northeast BOCES, Northwest BOCES, Red Top Meadows, St Joseph's Children's Home, Youth Emergency Services



Title ID Subpart 1 - Children and Youth Served

- Subpart 1 specifically targets children and youth that are considered neglected or delinquent who are placed in state-run institutions such as:
 - **Adult Correctional Institutions**
 - Serves students under age 21 that are placed in these facilities
 - **Juvenile Correctional Institutions**
 - Facilities that house children and youth who have been adjudicated delinquent or in need of supervision
 - **Neglected Institutions**
 - Facilities that house children and youth who have been committed or voluntarily placed due to abandonment, neglect, or death of parent or guardian
 - **Community Day Programs**
 - Regular programs of instruction provided at community day schools for neglected or delinquent children and youth



Title ID Subpart 1: Purpose

- The purpose of Title ID Subpart 1 is to improve educational services for neglected or delinquent children and youth in state-run facilities.
 - Ensures they have the opportunity to meet the state academic standards
 - Ensures they are able to transition successfully
 - back to school district to continue education
 - career and technical education programs
 - higher education
 - employment
 - Prevent youth from dropping out of school
 - Provide youth who have dropped out and youth returning from correctional facilities with a support system to ensure their continued education



Title ID Subpart 1: Funding

- Funds are allocated to SEAs based on a per-pupil formula.
 - October Caseload Count

2024-25 Allocations

Wyoming Department of Corrections: \$29,418.99

Wyoming Department of Family Services: \$175,419.66

Wyoming Department of Education: \$778,076.40





Q&A



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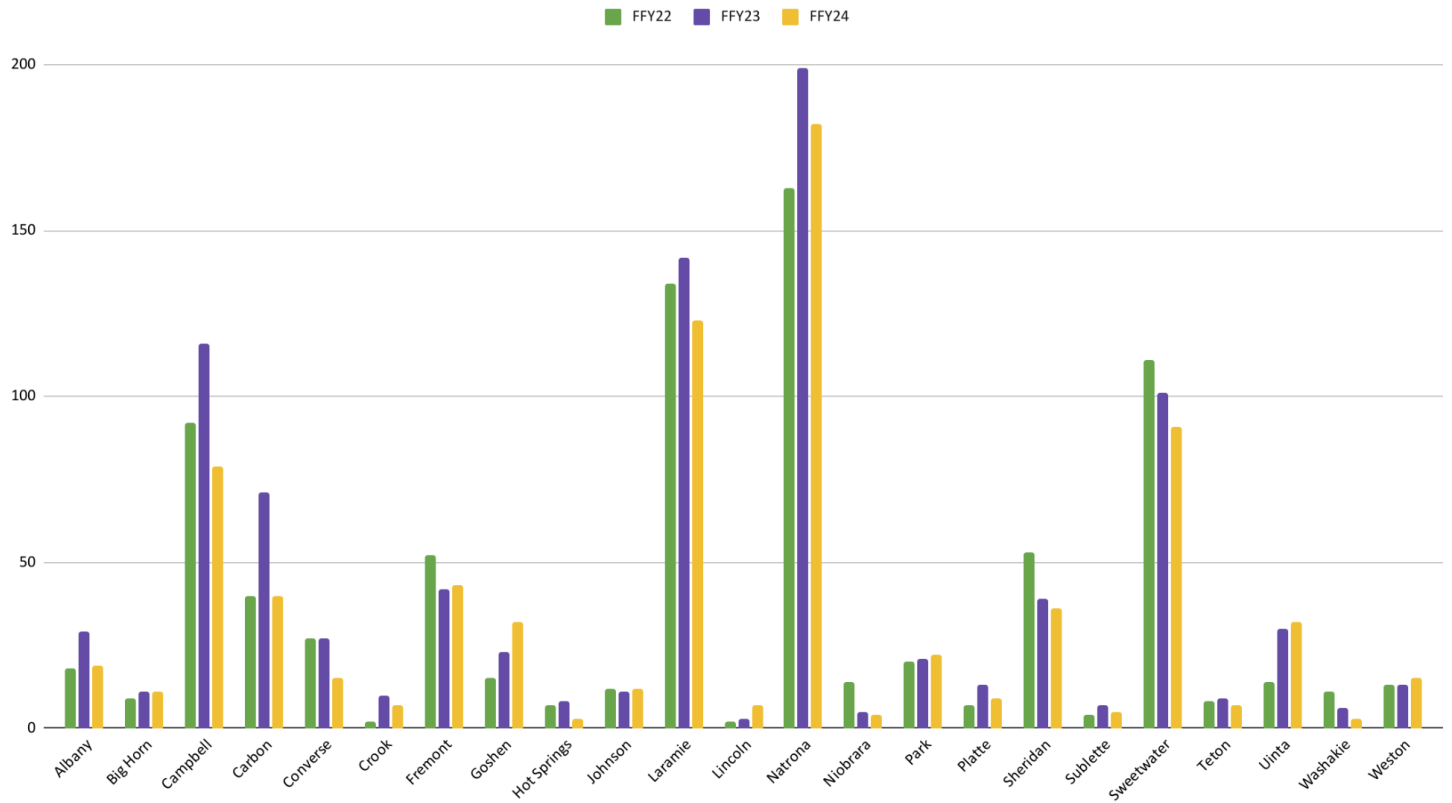
Attachment B

DFS Foster Care Data

Foster Care Entries

Count of children who entered foster care during each FFY by county and statewide.

Children Entering Foster Care by County

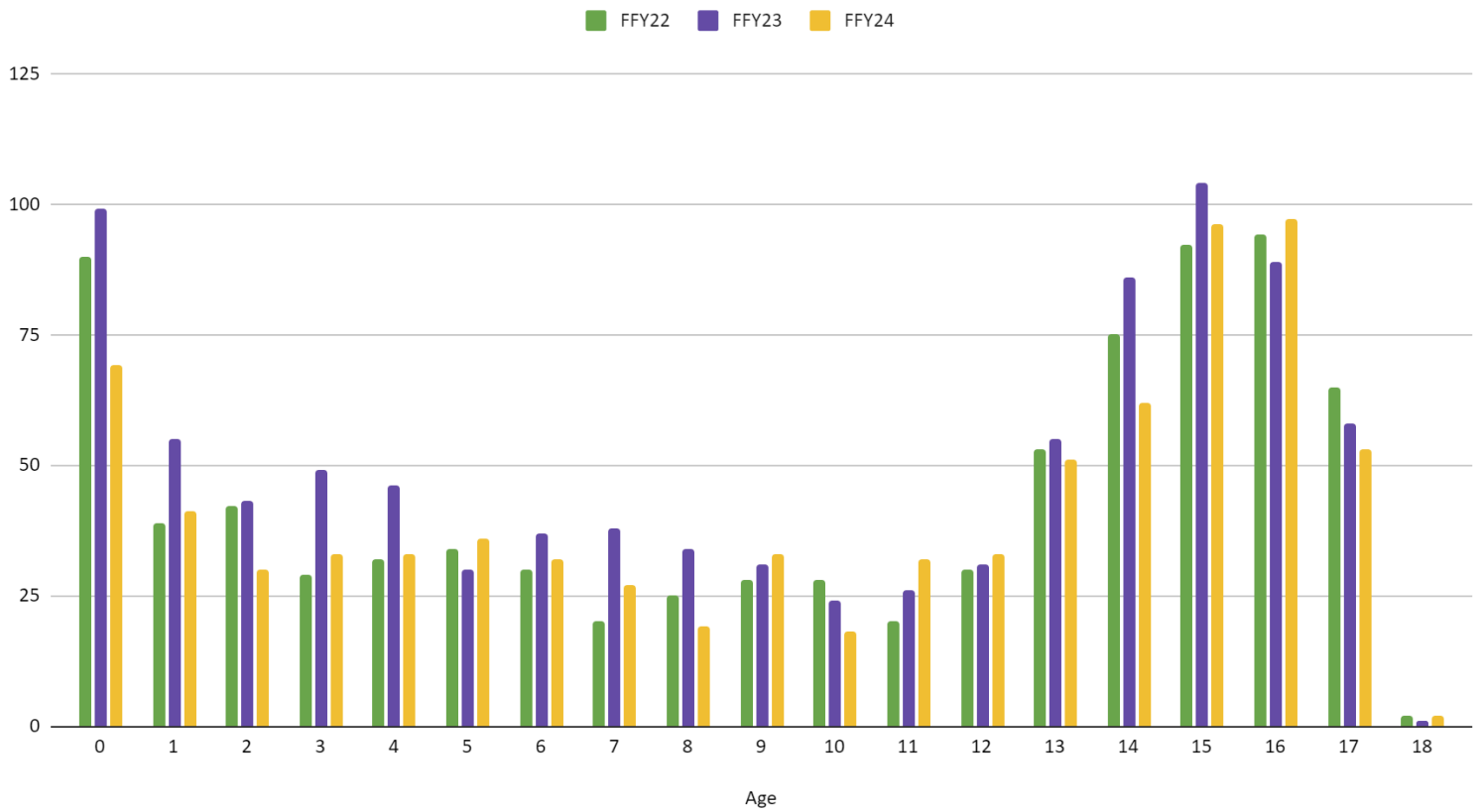


	FFY22	FFY23	FFY24
Albany	18	29	19
Big Horn	9	11	11
Campbell	92	116	79
Carbon	40	71	40
Converse	27	27	15
Crook	2	10	7
Fremont	52	42	43
Goshen	15	23	32
Hot Springs	7	8	3
Johnson	12	11	12
Laramie	134	142	123
Lincoln	2	3	7
Natrona	163	199	182
Niobrara	14	5	4
Park	20	21	22
Platte	7	13	9
Sheridan	53	39	36
Sublette	4	7	5
Sweetwater	111	101	91
Teton	8	9	7
Uinta	14	30	32
Washakie	11	6	3
Weston	13	13	15
Statewide	828	936	797

Children Entering Foster Care by Age

A breakdown by age of child at time of entry into foster care for each FFY.

Children Entering Foster Care by Age



Age	FFY22	FFY23	FFY24
0	90	99	69
1	39	55	41
2	42	43	30
3	29	49	33
4	32	46	33
5	34	30	36
6	30	37	32
7	20	38	27
8	25	34	19
9	28	31	33
10	28	24	18
11	20	26	32
12	30	31	33
13	53	55	51
14	75	86	62
15	92	104	96
16	94	89	97
17	65	58	53
18	2	1	2
Total	828	936	797

Foster Home Data

The below data was pulled from QuickFacts SFY24 Q4.

Certified Foster Care Providers by Type

Time Period: Rolling 12-Months (July 2023 - June 2024)

In the last 12 months there were a total of 590 unique certified foster care providers, (of which 427 provided services) and 681 foster care services were provided. The data below shows the total number of certified foster care providers by service type provided.

Table 1.f: Certified Foster Care Providers by Type¹⁶

Service Type Provider	# of Services	Percentage
Non-Relative	397	58.3%
Relative	220	32.3%
Specialized	64	9.4%
Total	681	100%