



COMPREHENSIVE JJCPA, JPCF, YOBG, & JJRBG ANNUAL REPORT

FY 2022-23

Presentation to JJCC

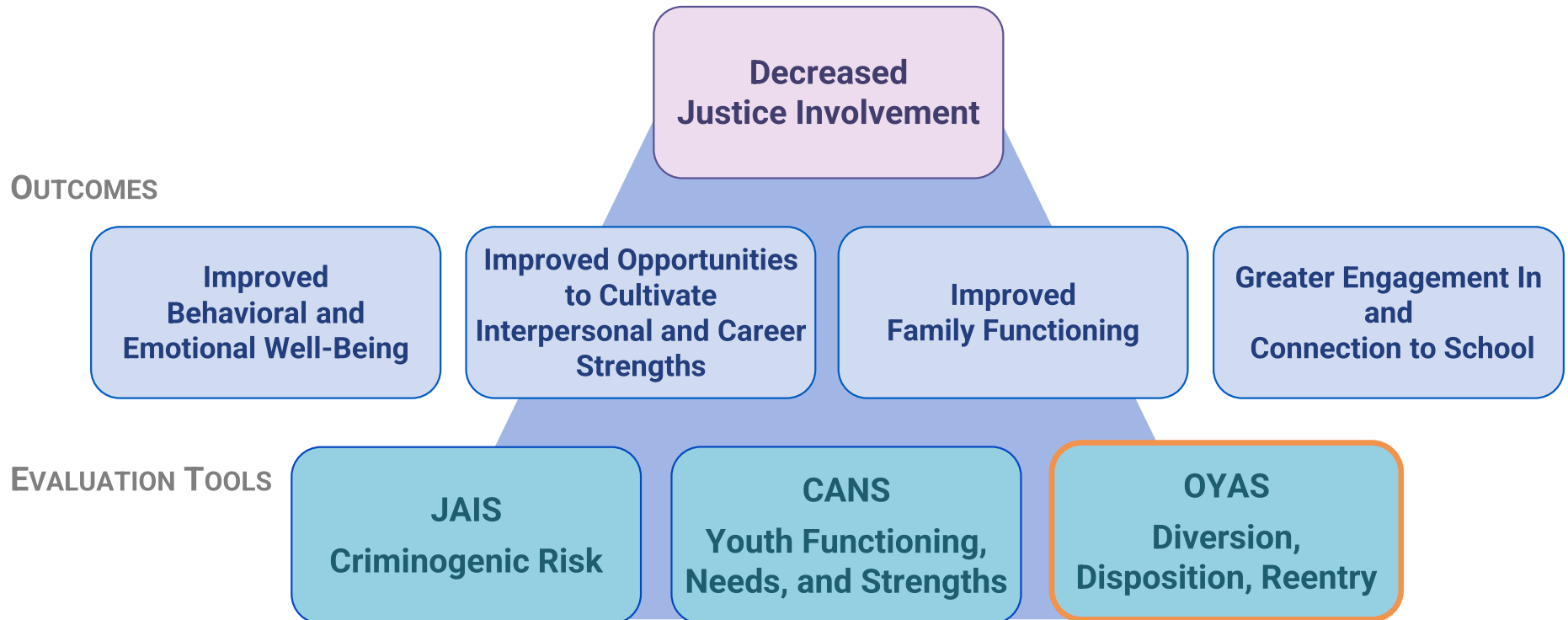
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Evaluation Plan



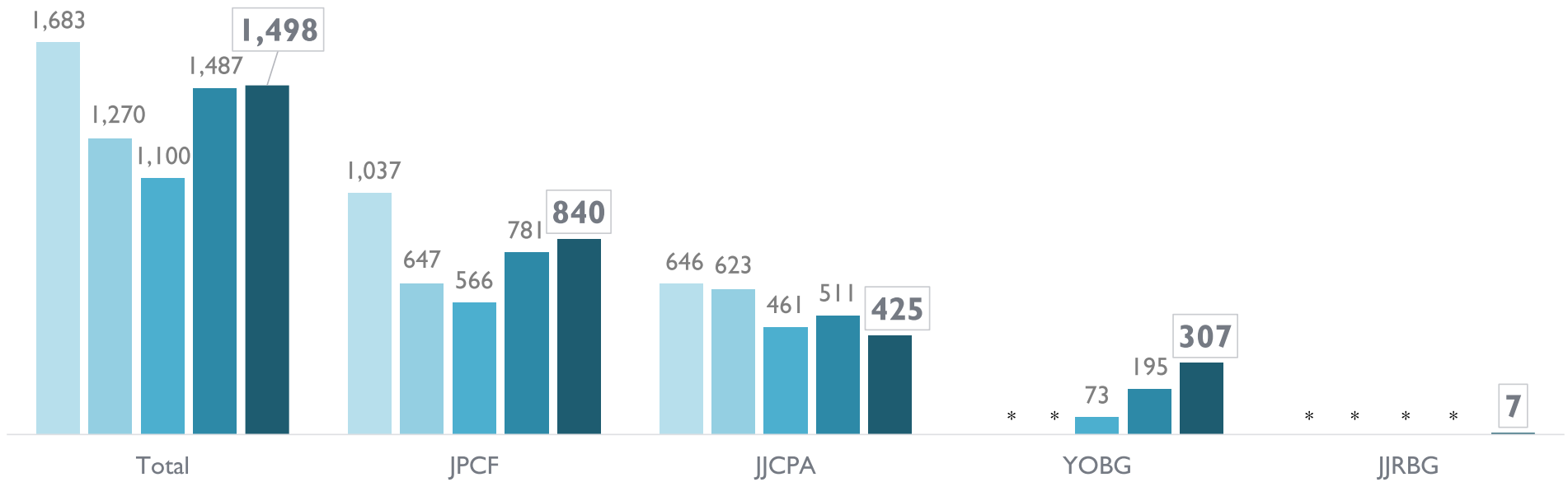
Services Provided JPCF, JJCPA, YOYBG, & JJRBG

	Individual Mentoring/ Counseling	Group Mentoring/ Counseling/ Education	Case Management	Parent Education/ Counseling	Outreach	Job Readiness
Acknowledge Alliance	◆	◆				
Art of Yoga (AOY)		■				
Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula (BGCP)	●	●				
Family Preservation Program (FPP)	◆		◆	◆		
Fresh Lifelines for Youth (FLY)	● ◆ ■	● ◆ ■ ▽	● ◆ ■ ▽		◆	
Juvenile Services Court/Diversion Unit (JUV SVCS CRT/DIV)	◆		◆	◆	◆	
Mind Body Awareness (MBA)	■	■				
StarVista	● ◆	● ◆		● ◆	●	
Success Centers	● ■	● ■	●			● ■
YMCA	●	● ▽	●	●	●	

Client Demographic Profile

Number of Youths Served

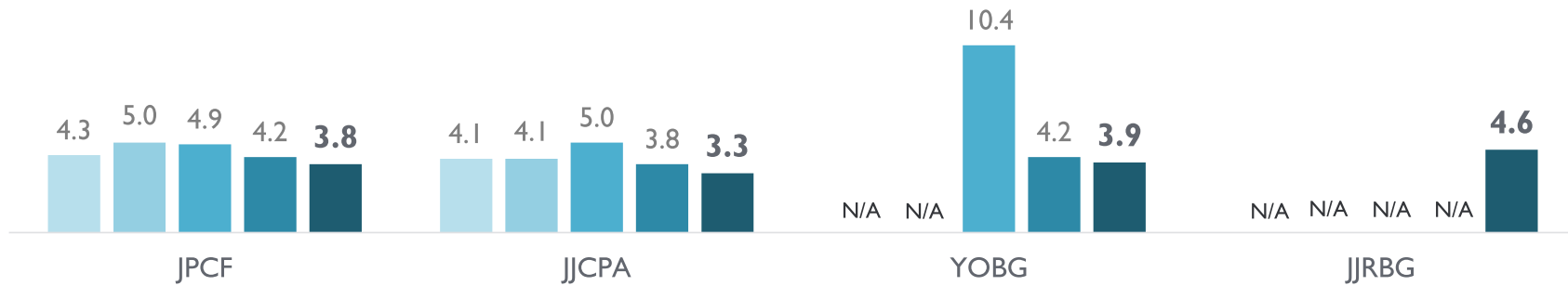
■ FY 18-19 ■ FY 19-20 ■ FY 20-21 ■ FY 21-22 ■ FY 22-23



*YOBG/JJRBG data was not collected or analyzed by ASR in previous fiscal years.

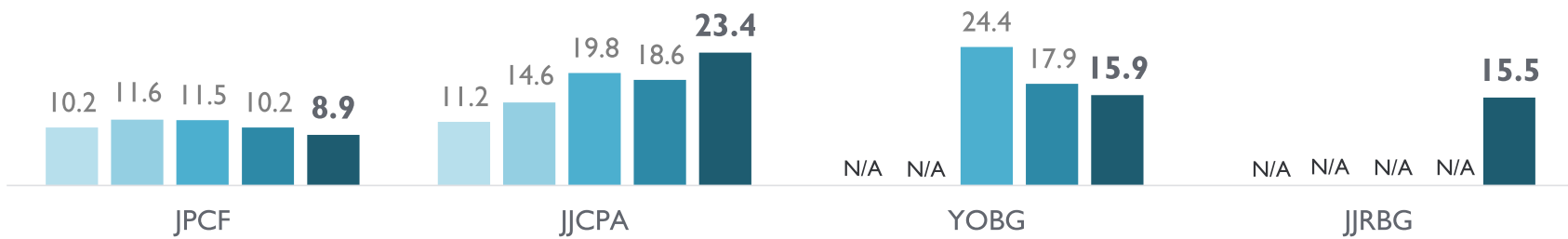
Client Service Duration and Dosage

■ FY 18-19
 ■ FY 19-20
 ■ FY 20-21
 ■ FY 21-22
 ■ FY 22-23
Average Number of Months



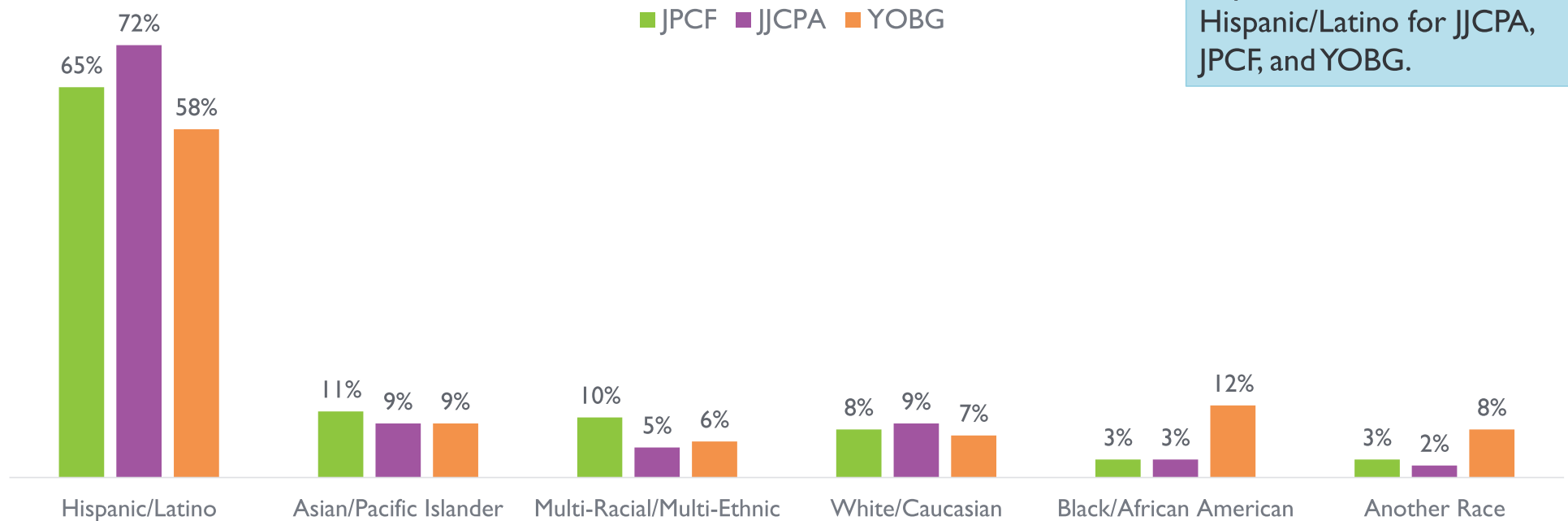
JPCF n=840; JJCPA n=414; YOBG n=307; JJRBG n=7

Average Number of Hours



JPCF n=834; JJCPA n=280; YOBG n=306; JJRBG n=7

Race/Ethnicity of Youths Served



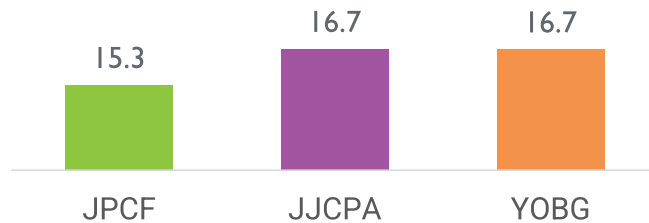
In FY 2022-23, about **65%** of youths identified as Hispanic/Latino for JJCPA, JPCF, and YOBG.

JPCF n=620; JJCPA n=397; YOBG n=229; JJRBG is not reported due to too few youths.

Age and Gender of Youths

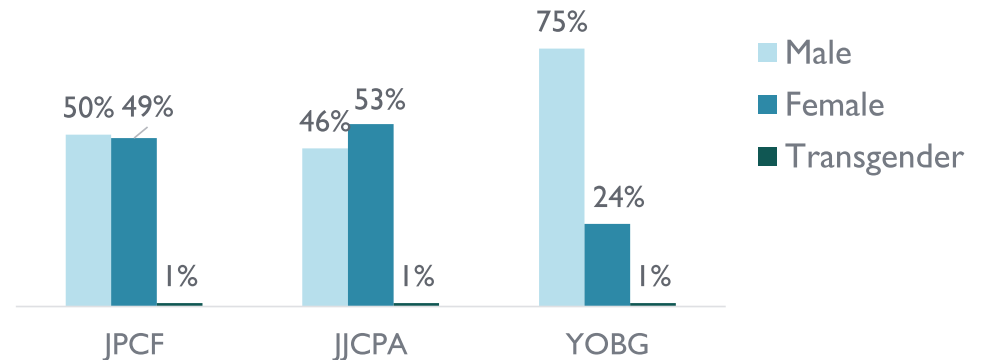
In FY 2022-23, JJCPA and YOBG funded programs continued to support somewhat older youth than JPCF. YOBG had higher proportion of male youths than the other funding streams.

Average Age



JPCF n=804; JJCPA n=408; YOBG n=260

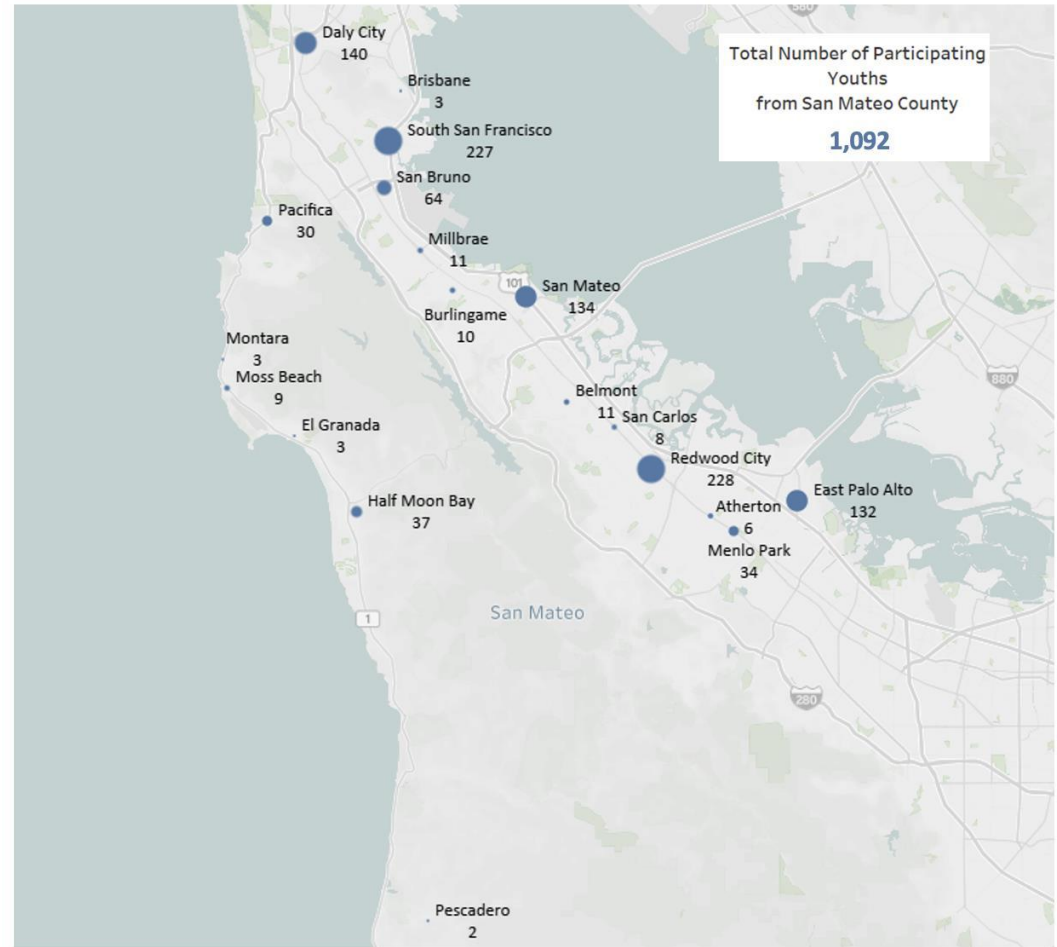
Gender



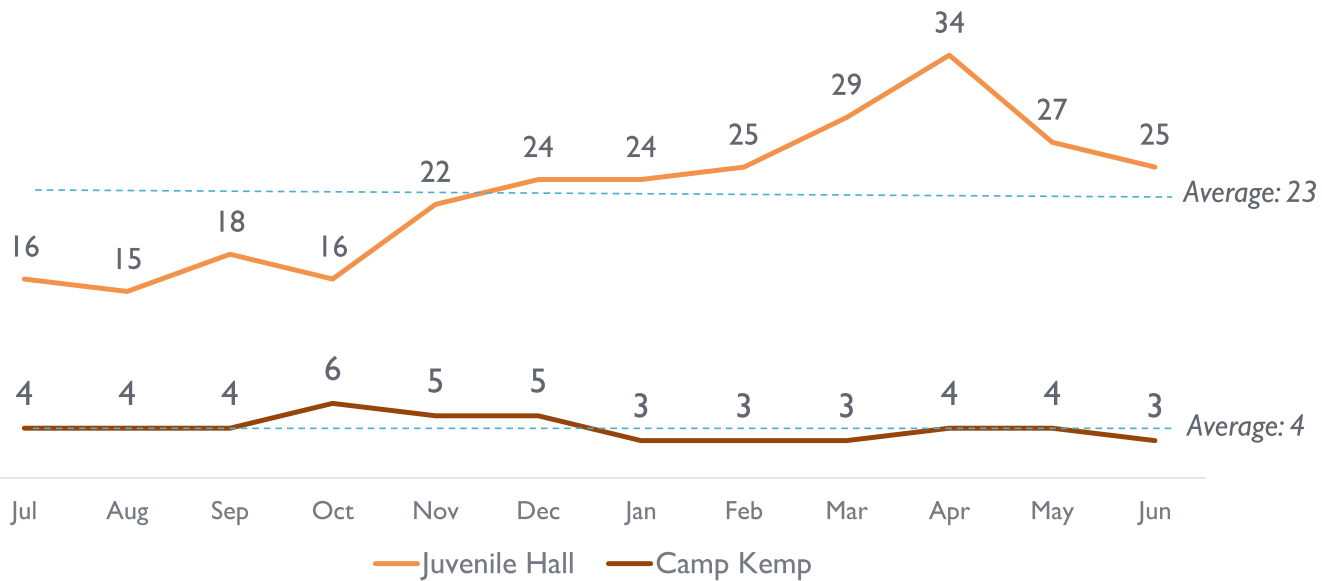
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Geographic Distribution of JPCF & JJCPA Youths Served

Youths by Region	Number	Percent
North	434	39.7%
Coast	84	7.7%
Mid	174	15.9%
South	400	36.6%
Total	1,092	100%



Average Daily Population by Month

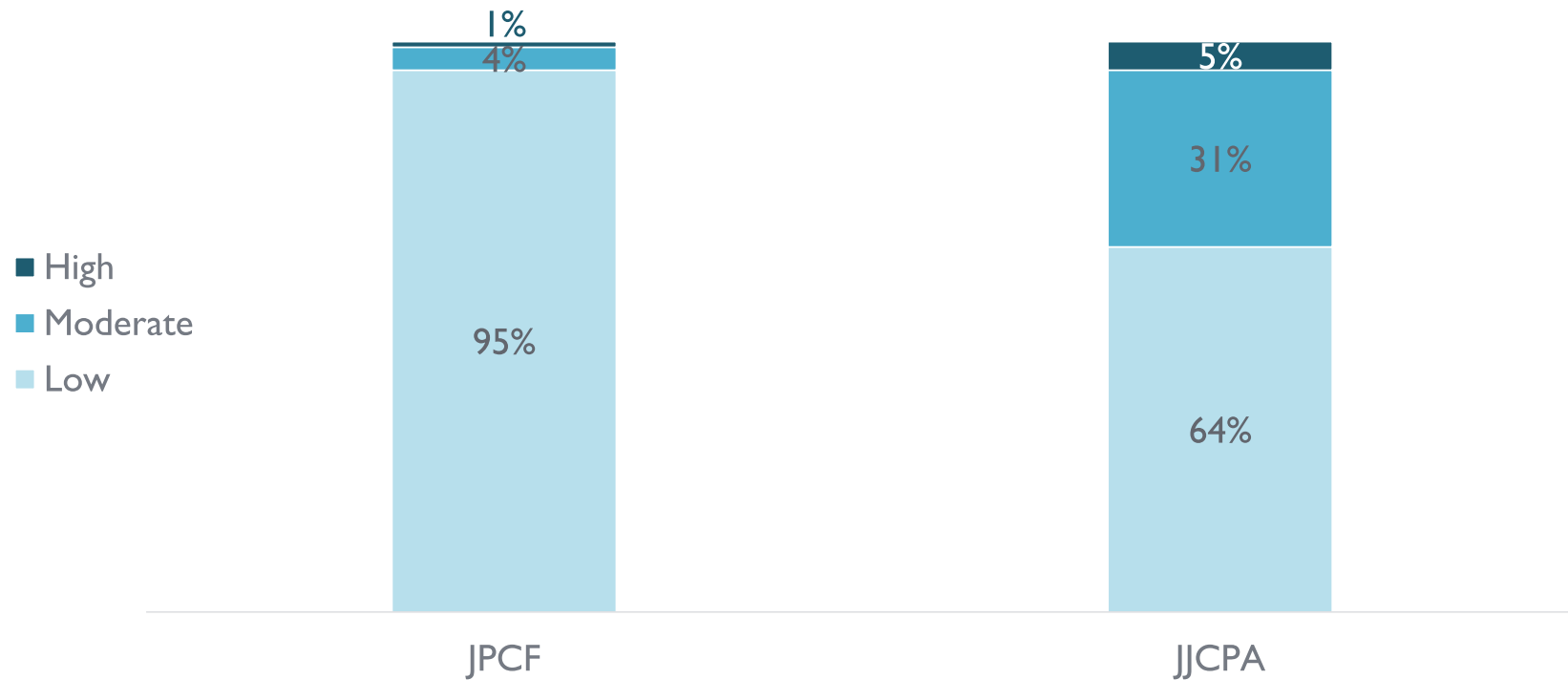


Overall Averages

- **YSC-JH: 23 youths**
- **Camp Kemp: 4 youths**

Client Risk Factors at Entry to Services

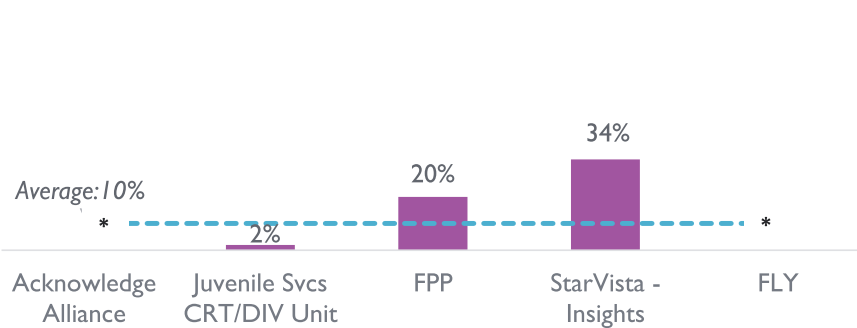
J AIS Criminogenic Risk Scores



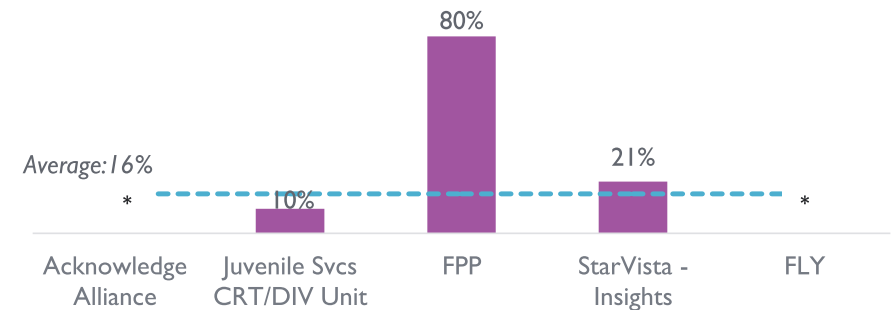
Total n=455, JJCPA n=78, JPCF n=377. Nine of the 11 programs provided initial JAIS Boys Risk or JAIS Girls Risk assessment results. Juvenile Services CRT/DIV Unit provided initial JAIS Risk and JAIS Assessment data. FPP provided JAIS Reassessment data.

Other Risk Indicators at Entry for JJCPA

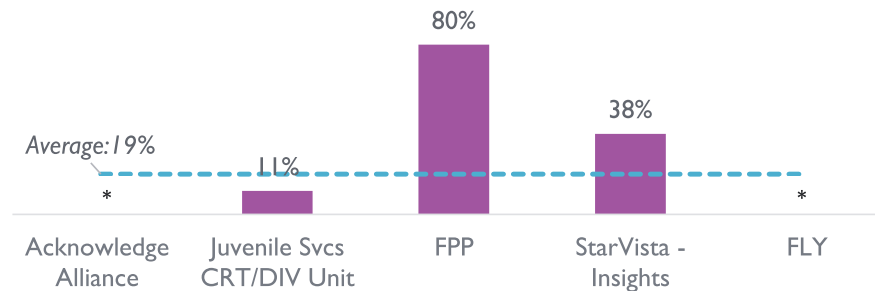
Percentage of Youths Identified with an Alcohol or Drug Problem



Percentage of Youths Identified with an Attendance Problem



Percentage of Youths Identified with a Suspension/Expulsion

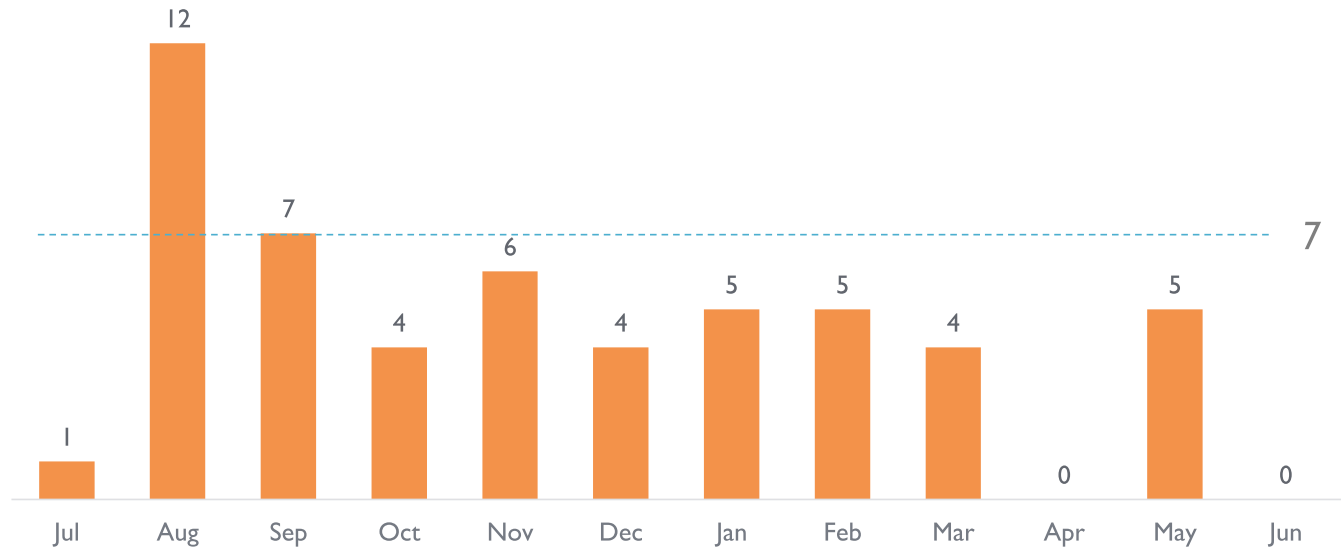


YOBG Mental Health Assessments



Mental Health Assessments

53 mental health assessments were performed averaging **7** mental health assessments each month.



Source: Data was collected by a BHRS clinician. Note: n=53. Sample includes those youths who received a MH assessment and whose records were not blocked, sealed, were not out-of-county, or who did not refuse assessment.

Youths' Experience with Abuse/Neglect

	GENERAL	EMOTIONAL	PHYSICAL	SEXUAL	% DIAGNOSED
Single Form	√				3%
		√			3%
			√		6%
TOTAL SINGLE FORM					11%
Two Forms		√		√	3%
TOTAL TWO FORMS					3%
Three Forms	√	√		√	3%
TOTAL THREE FORMS					3%
Any Form					17%

17% of youths with a mental health assessment reported having experienced some form of abuse or neglect.

Source: Data was collected by a BHRS clinician. Note: n=35 (Missing n=16; Unsure n=2). Sample includes those youths who received a MH assessment and whose records were not blocked, sealed, were not out-of-county, or who did not refuse assessment.

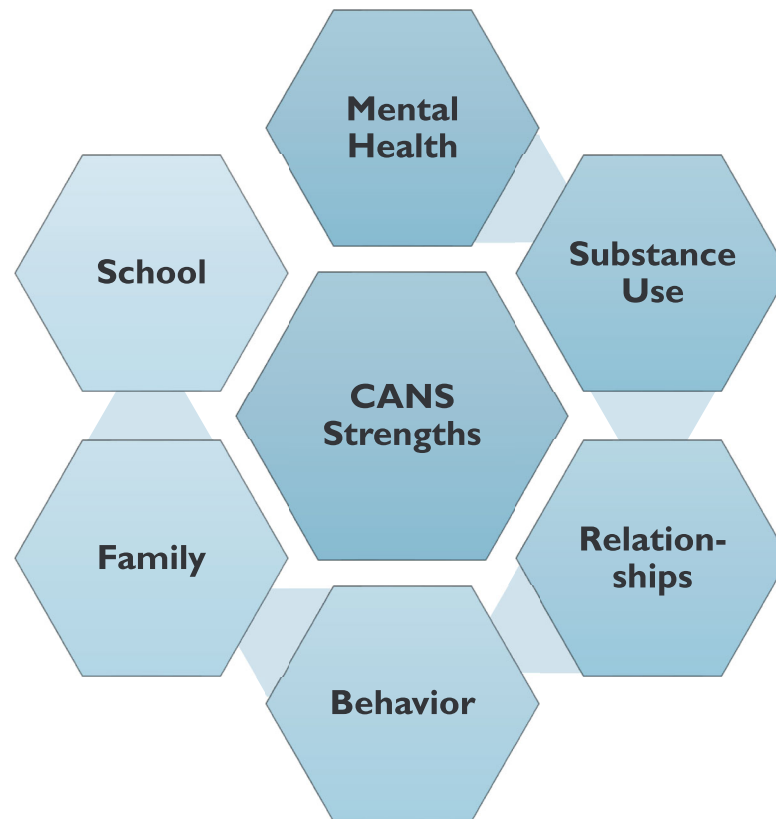
Incident Reports in Juvenile Hall

Incident Description	N	%
Use of Force/Mechanical Restraints Used by Incident	14	33%
Assault Incidents between Youth	7	16%
Suicidal Statement	6	14%
Self-Harm	5	12%
Property Destruction	3	7%
Threats to Staff or Staff Injury	2	5%
Staff Injuries while Responding	2	5%
Safety Room Placements	1	2%
Assault on Staff by Youth	1	2%
Charges Filed	1	2%
Suicidal Attempts	1	2%
TOTAL	43	100%

Client Strengths and Needs: CANS

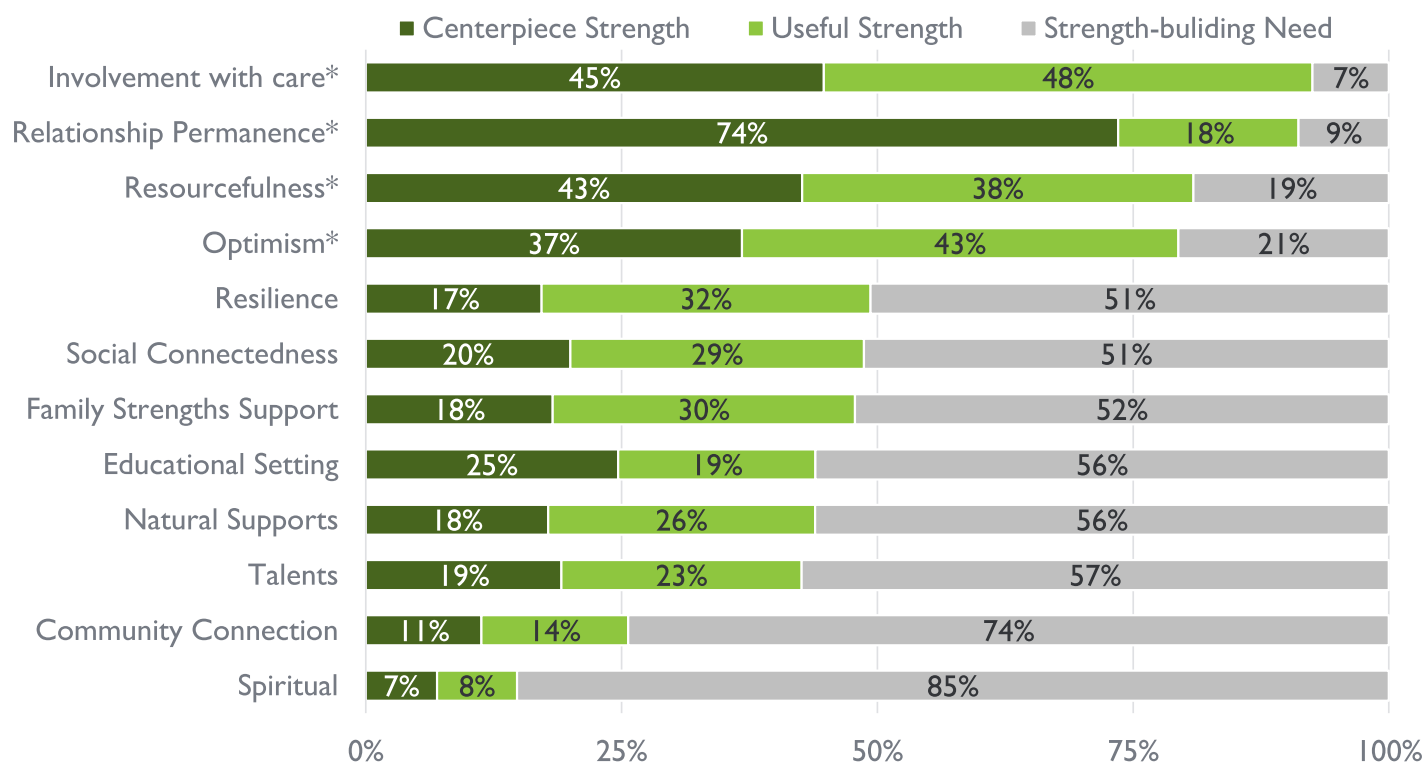


Child/Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS)



Percentage of JPCF Youths with Each Strength at Baseline

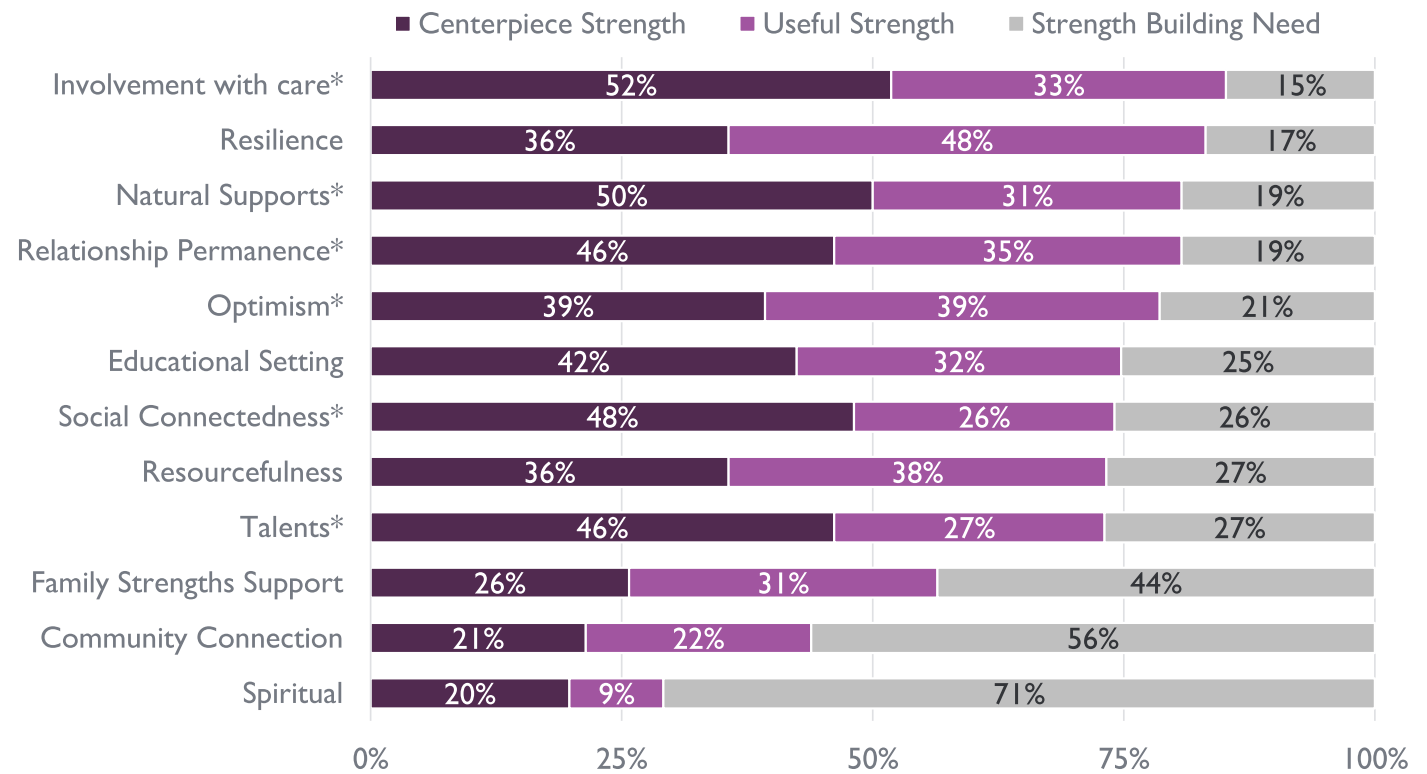
The average number of strengths per youth was **4.2**.



n=227-230 except for items marked with () indicating $n=67-68$. Items are ordered from smallest to largest strength-building need from top to bottom. Percentages may not total 100 due to rounding.*

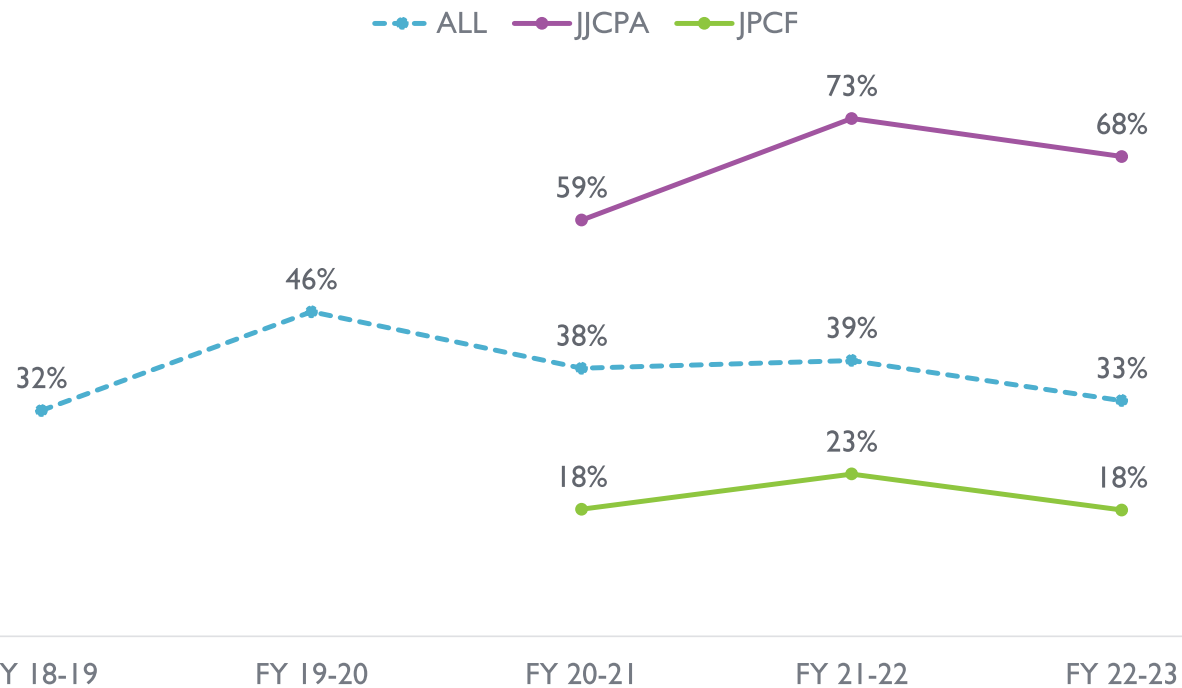
Percentage of JJCPA Youths with Each Strength at Baseline

The average number of strengths per youth was **9.1**.



n=96-101 except for items marked with () indicating n=26-28. Items are ordered from smallest to largest strength-building need from top to bottom. Percentages may not total 100 due to rounding.*

Percentage of Youths with Three or More Actionable Needs at Baseline from CANS



FY 2018-19 n=741, FY 2019-20 n=604, FY 2020-21 n=388, FY 2021-22 n=384, FY 2022-23 n=332.

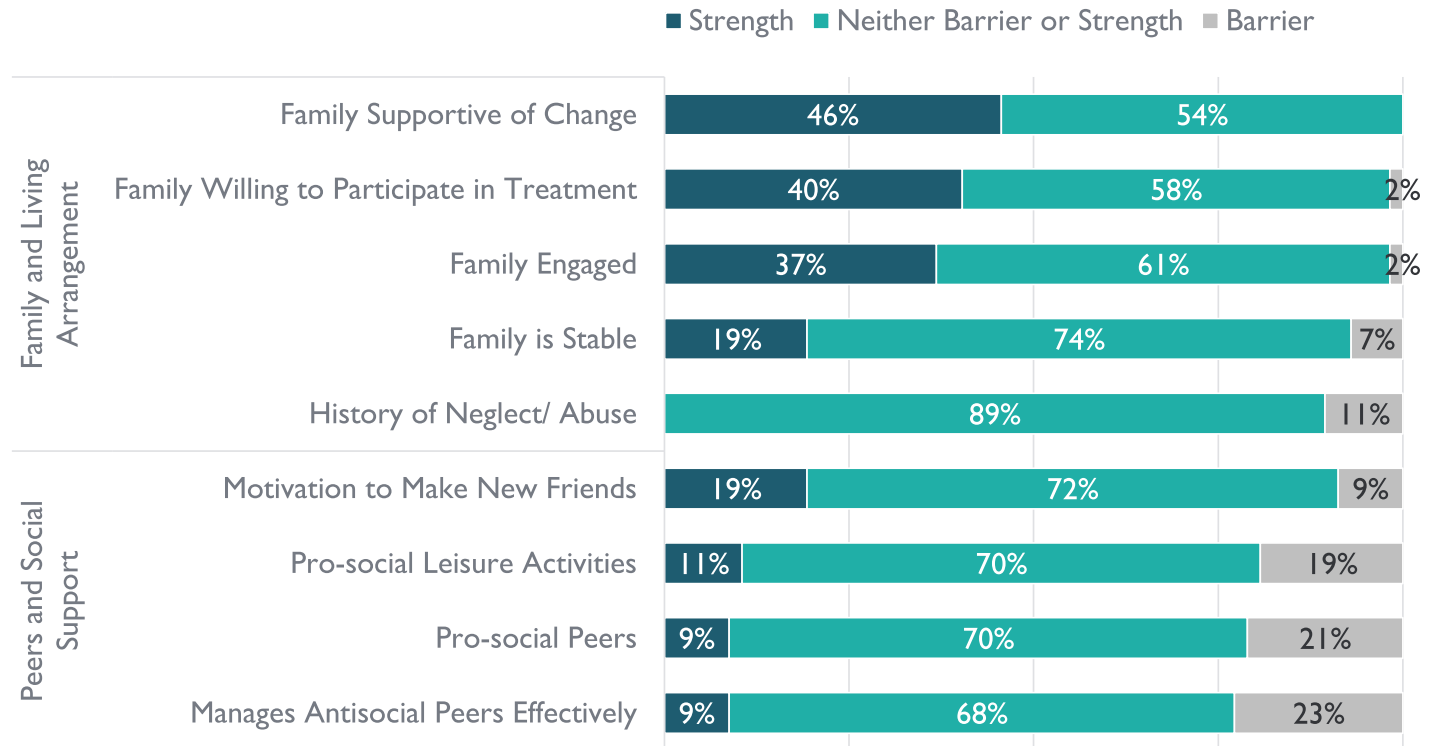
By Funding Stream in FY 2022-23:

- 68% for JJCPA
- 18% for JPCF

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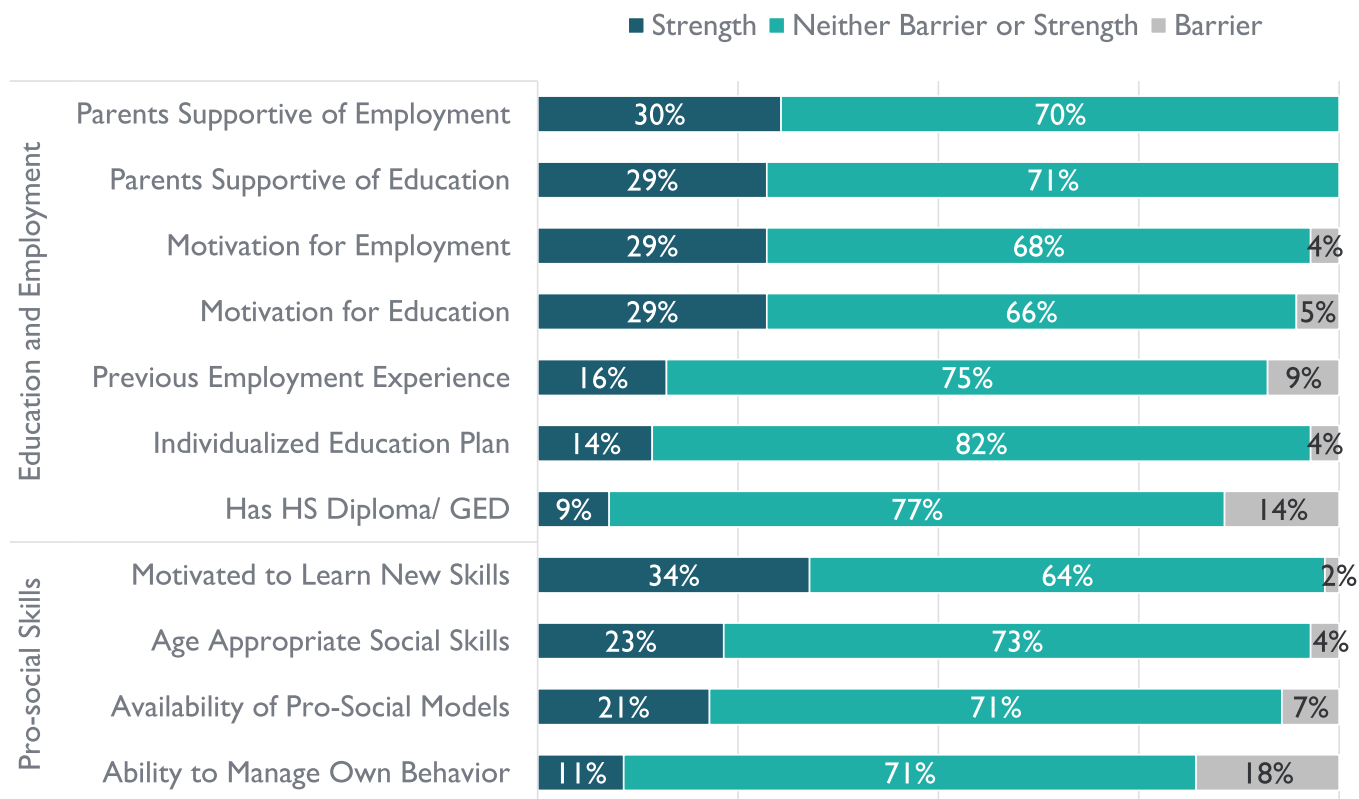
Client Strengths and Needs: OYAS

Youth Barriers and Strengths by OYAS Domain



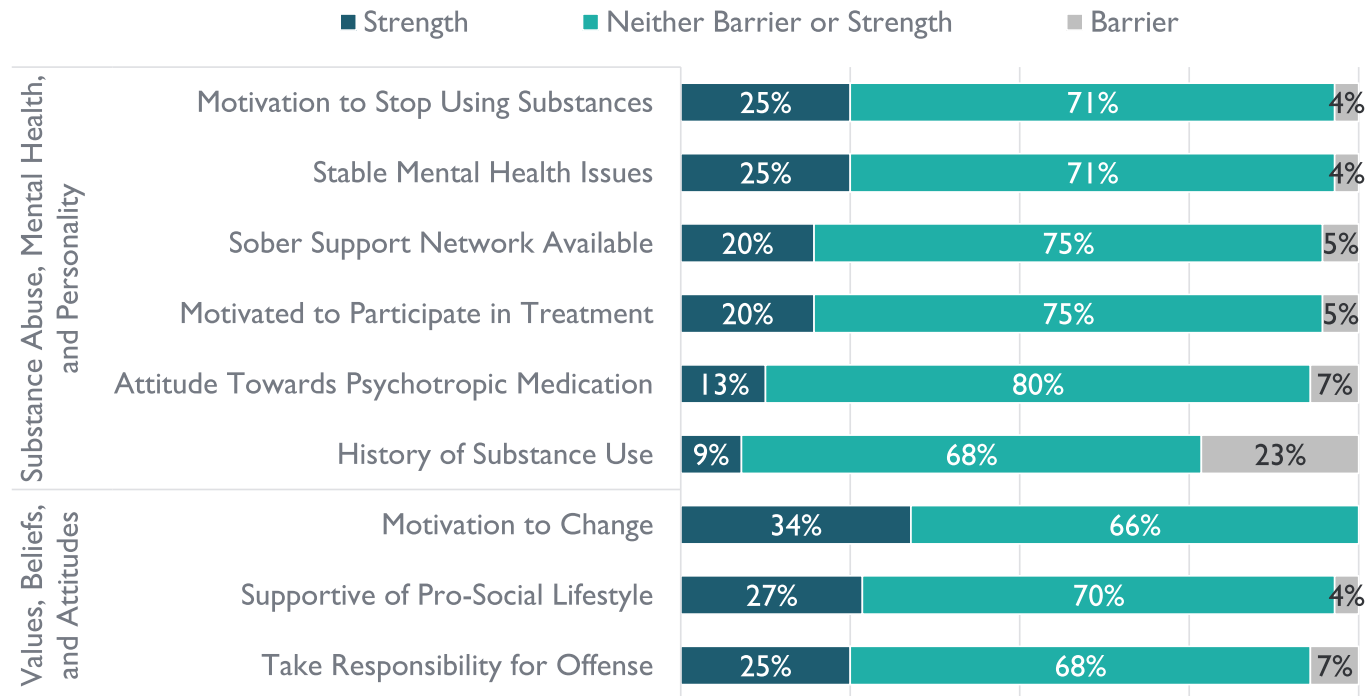
Source: OYAS-DIS assessment. n=56-57.

Youth Barriers and Strengths by OYAS Domain cont.



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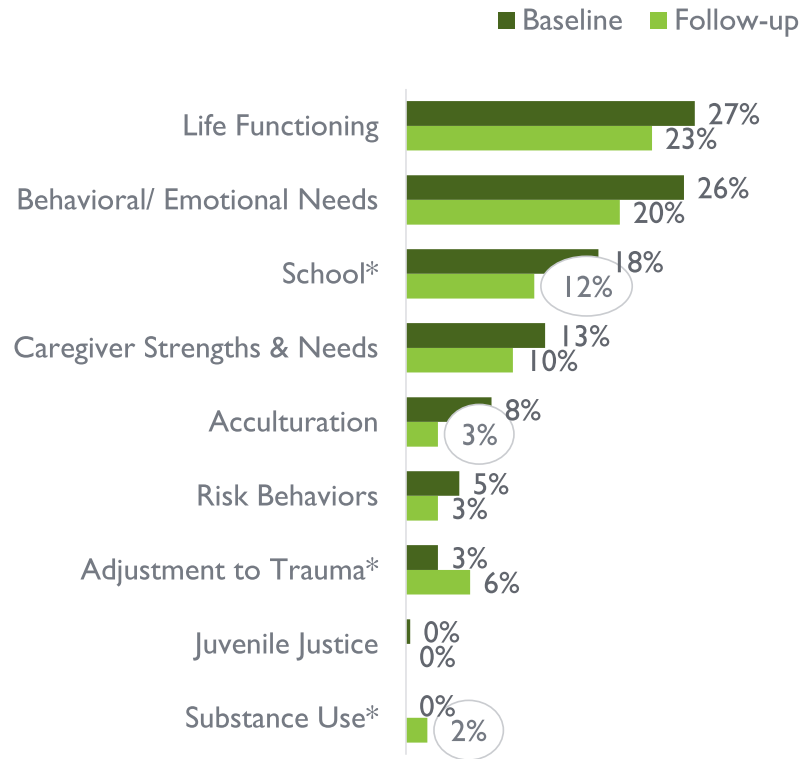
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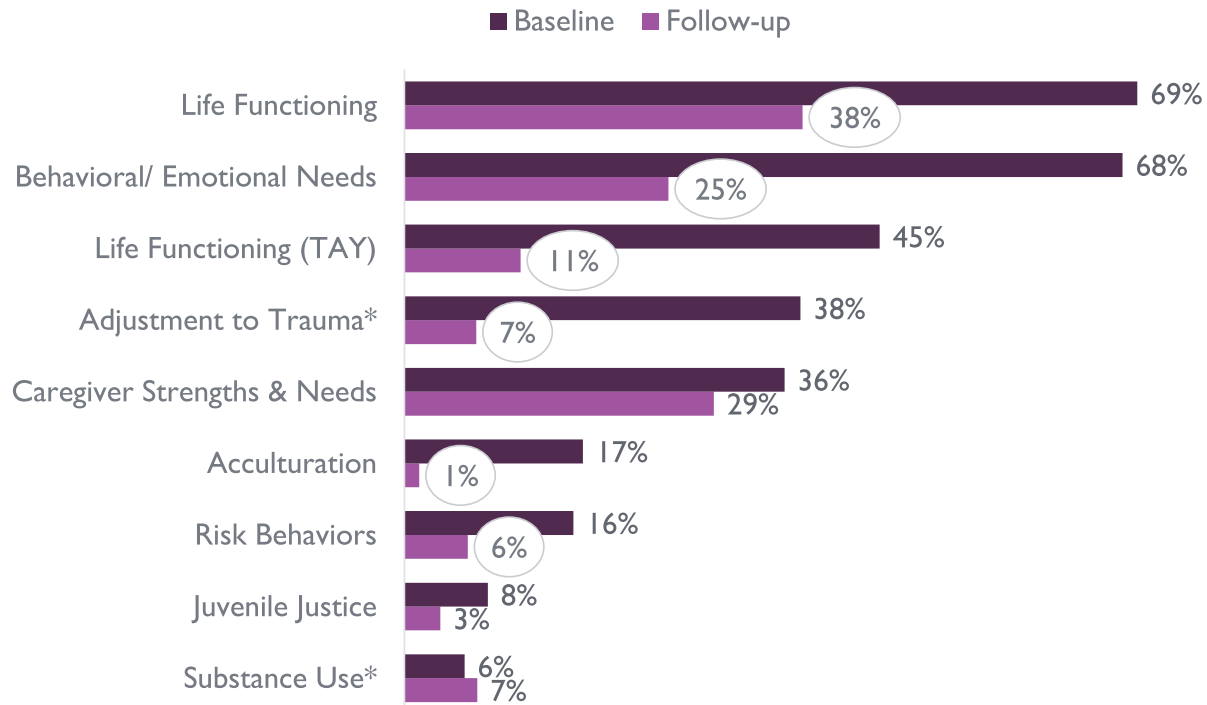
Client Outcomes: CANS

Change over Time in Percentage of JPCF Youth with Actionable Needs by CANS Module



Life Functioning n=221, Behavioral/Emotional Needs n=222, School n=188, Caregiver Strengths and Needs n=222, Acculturation n=222, Risk Behaviors n=222, Adjustment to Trauma n=222, Juvenile Justice n=222, and Substance Use n=222. *Results include a combination of core and secondary module items. Note: Circles indicate significant decreases from baseline to follow-up assessment ($p < .05$).

Change over Time in Percentage of JJCPA Youths with Actionable Needs by CANS Module



*Life Functioning n=85, Behavioral/Emotional Needs n=88, Life Functioning (TAY) n=62, Adjustment to Trauma n=88, Caregiver Strengths and Needs n=75, Acculturation n=71, Risk Behaviors n=88, Juvenile Justice n=88, Substance Use n=87. *Results include a combination of core and secondary module items. Note: Circles indicate significant decreases from baseline to follow-up assessment ($p < .05$). The School secondary module is not included due to too few matched baseline and follow-up assessments ($n=11$).*

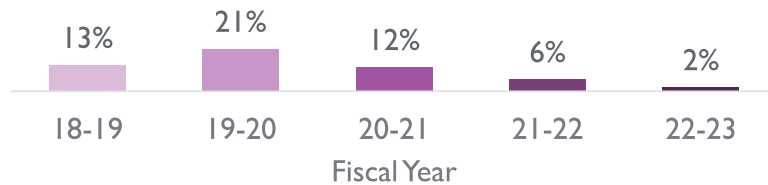
Client Outcomes: Justice Outcomes



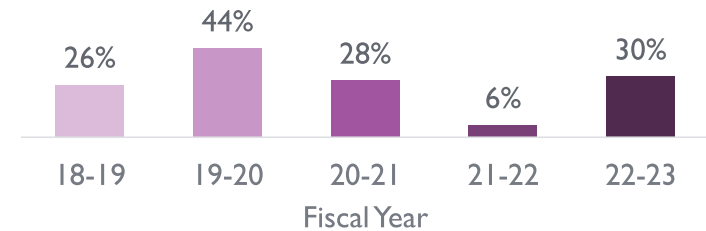
Justice Outcomes (JJCPA)

The overall percentage and number of youths with **new law violations** continued to decrease from its peak in FY 2019-20.

Youths Arrested for a New Law Violation



Youths with a Probation Violation



Note: FY 2022-23 Total n=145; n=3 for Youths Arrested with a New Law Violation; Total Youths on Probation n=20; n=6 for Youths with a Probation Violation.

**Client Outcomes:
Program Outcomes**



Program-Specific Outcomes

Acknowledge Alliance

- Average GAF score increased **21%** from pre- to post-test for Transition School Program and **15%** for Youth Development Program
- **85%** of youths in the Transition program reported that counseling helped them make positive choices

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula

- **88%** of youth were retained in the program
- **75%** of youth reported developing positive relationships in the program

Family Preservation Program

- **0** youth received an out-of-home placement order

Program-Specific Outcomes continued

Fresh Lifelines for Youth

- Exceeded all the new JJRBG goals. **100%** of youths report that they:
 - Have greater confidence to deal with negative peer pressure
 - Have hope for the future
 - Are less likely to break the law

StarVista

- **Parenting Support Group: 100%** of parents reported an improvement in their relationship with their child
- **VIA: 100%** of youth who completed the program demonstrated an increased understanding of the impact of their criminal behavior

Program-Specific Outcomes continued

Success Centers

- **27** employer spotlights throughout the year
- **90%** of youths improved soft/hard skills

YMCA

- Exceeded all the new JJRBG goals. **100%** of youths:
 - with prior sexual offenses did not re-offend
 - without prior sexual offenses improved knowledge of boundaries, consent, relationship skills and problematic sexual behavior

Youth and Staff Surveys

Probation staff administered a semi-annual survey to youth and staff to obtain feedback on YOBG and other funded services and programs.



Youth Survey highlight:

- More than **87%** of youths rated **FLY** YOBG programs as extremely or very helpful

Youth Success Story

Program: FLY (JPCF-funded)

Age, gender: 17, female

Services: She completed FLY Law Program and began FLY Leadership Program and participated in case management services

Initial behavior: Youth was unsure who she could trust, felt pessimistic about her future, and her clothing signaled gang affiliation

Outcome: Youth took initiative to help other youth, she stopped wearing gang colors, and learned she is capable of accomplishing anything she puts her mind and heart into



LAP Progress Updates

LAP Progress Highlights from FY 2022-2023

PRIORITIES	FY 2022-23 HIGHLIGHTS
I. BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	
Mental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledge Alliance, StarVista, and YMCA provide on-campus therapy sessions. • StarVista and YMCA provide education and therapy for substance use and both provide family counseling. • CANS assessment results suggest that programs are lessening or ameliorating psychosocial needs for many JJCPA- and some JPCF-funded youths.
Substance Use	
Trauma-Specific	
School-Based Counseling	
Family Therapy	
2. POSITIVE PATHWAYS FOR YOUTH	
Prosocial Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BGCP, FLY, and Success Centers use curriculum and interventions that focus on building and boosting youths' strengths and developmental assets. • CANS data suggest that many youths increased internal, relational, and community-based assets while receiving funded services and that programs are lessening or ameliorating issues around school achievement and attendance for some JPCF-funded youths. • San Mateo County Probation continues to partner with Alliance for Hope International to prioritize making probation a hope-centered department.
Mentorship	
School Engagement	
Technical & Career Training	
Innovation in Juvenile Justice	
Re-entry Support	

LAP Progress Highlights from FY 2022-2023 continued

PRIORITIES	FY 2022-23 HIGHLIGHTS
3. PARENT EDUCATION AND SUPPORT	
Family Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acknowledge Alliance, FPP, StarVista, and YMCA all engage families in their programs. StarVista Insights began providing a parenting support group.
Parenting Skills	
4. ACCESS TO EFFECTIVE SERVICES	
Barriers to Access Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBOs and trained staff employ practices and interventions responsive to youth's cultural and linguistic needs. Probation transitioned to implement the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS), as a more culturally responsive risk and needs assessment tool, to identify the strengths and barriers of youths and families.
Culturally & Linguistically Responsive Services	
Program Quality & Sustainability	

LAP Progress Highlights from FY 2022-2023 continued

PRIORITIES	FY 2022-23 HIGHLIGHTS
5. ALIGNMENT AND COORDINATION OF SERVICES	
Align & Coordinate Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Interagency collaboration between Probation's Court and Diversion Unit and the Human Services Agency's Children and Family Services (CFS), where diversion and early intervention programs are provided.• Probation provided 23 trauma-informed trainings to Group Supervisors (GSs) and Deputy Probation Officers (DPOs).
Prevention & Early Intervention System	
Trauma-Informed	

Thank you!

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