San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department Monthly Statistics Through January 2022

PREPARED FOR THE MARCH 9, 2022 JUVENILE PROBATION COMMISSION MEETING
Monthly Data Report

• The Juvenile Probation Department is engaged in efforts to generate more comprehensive, accurate, and meaningful metrics.

• This report compiles data through the month before last (January 2022).
  • A recent daily snapshot of the Juvenile Hall population will be included for the Commission meeting.

• Starting on page 4, each chart slide is preceded by a definition/methodology slide explaining the chart’s content.

• Time periods range depending on data availability and are noted on each chart.

• Note: The DJJ slide has been removed due to only 1 youth remaining in DJJ Post-Release Supervision.
Juvenile Hall Snapshot: 3/7/2022 (N = 13)

Note: There are also 2 youth in SF County Jail pending trial (1 has been committed to Juvenile Hall, 1 has been committed to SYTF)
JH Chart 1.1: Admissions, Releases, ADP

• Description
  • Chart 1.1 displays Juvenile Hall admissions and releases by calendar month.
  • The chart also displays the average daily population (ADP) by month: the average number of youth in custody per day for each month.

• In January,
  • There were 19 admissions and 19 releases. The ADP was 17 youth.
JH Chart 1.1: Admissions, Releases, ADP
JH Charts 2.1 - 2.3: ADP by Demographics

- Description
  - Charts in this section display Average Daily Population (ADP) of youth in Juvenile Hall by gender (2.1), by race/ethnicity (2.2), and by age (2.3).
    - Note: Due to rounding errors, ADP by demographics may differ from overall ADP.

- In January,
  - The gender breakdown of the ADP in Juvenile Hall was 88% boys and 12% girls.
  - The racial/ethnic breakdown of the ADP in Juvenile Hall was 81% Black youth, 13% Latinx youth, and 6% other race youth detained.
  - The age breakdown of the ADP in Juvenile Hall was 13% 14-year-olds, 6% 15-year-olds, 13% 16-year-olds, 19% 17-year-olds, 44% 18-year-olds, and 6% 19-year-olds.
JH Chart 2.1: ADP by Gender

Juvenile Hall ADP by Gender by Month

Note: Due to rounding error, ADP by demographics may differ from overall ADP.
JH Chart 2.2: ADP by Race/Ethnicity

Juvenile Hall ADP by Race/Ethnicity by Month

Note: Due to rounding error, ADP by demographics may differ from overall ADP
JH Chart 2.3: ADP by Age

Juvenile Hall ADP by Age by Month

Note: Due to rounding error, ADP by demographics may differ from overall ADP

San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department
JH Charts 3.1 - 3.3: Average Length of Stay

• Description
  • Chart 3.1 shows the range in length of stay for youth released throughout the month and youth in custody on the last day of the month.
  • Charts 3.2 & 3.3 present the mean and median length of stay (ALOS) for: (3.2) youth released each month and (3.3) youth in custody on the last day of the month.

• In January,
  • For the 19 youth released from Juvenile Hall throughout the month, the mean LOS was 18 days and the median LOS was 3 days.
  • For the 13 youth in custody on the last day of the month, the mean ALOS for youth in custody was 186 days and the median LOS was 127 days.
    • The long lengths of stay for youth in custody on the last day of the month were driven by commitments. The median length of stay for youth in Juvenile Hall for commitments was 372 days, while the median length of stay for non-commitments was 250 days.
JH Chart 3.1: Length of Stay - Range

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Mean</th>
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JH Charts 3.2 & 3.3: Average Length of Stay

Length of Stay (in Days) for Youth Released Throughout the Month by Month

- **Mean**
- **Median**

Length of Stay (in Days) for Youth Detained at the End of the Month by Month

- **Mean**
- **Median**
JH Charts 4.1 & 4.2: ALOS by Demographics

• Description
  • Charts 4.1 & 4.2 describe trends in ALOS (mean and median) over time for: (1) youth released each month and (2) youth in custody on the last day of the month by gender and race.
    • Note: Due to the small number of youth in Juvenile Hall, averages by demographics are often skewed by outliers. To help account for this, both means and medians are provided.

• In January,
  • The median length of stay for girls was shorter for than for boys for youth in custody (18 days versus 223 days).
  • The median length of stay was shorter for Black youth than for non-Black youth for youth released (3 days versus 7 days) and for youth in custody (105 days versus 222 days).
### JH Chart 4.1: ALOS by Demographics for Youth Released

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Overall Mean</th>
<th>Overall Median</th>
<th>Girls Mean</th>
<th>Girls Median</th>
<th>Boys Mean</th>
<th>Boys Median</th>
<th>Black Youth Mean</th>
<th>Black Youth Median</th>
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## JH Chart 4.2: ALOS by Demographics for Youth in Custody

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<th>Girls Median</th>
<th>Boys Mean</th>
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<th>Black Youth Median</th>
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JH Chart 5: Admissions by Primary Reason

• Description
  • Chart 5 displays Juvenile Hall admissions by primary detention reason for the entire month.
  • Law mandates that youth brought into custody for the following must be detained until they can appear before a judge:
    • Youth at least 14 years old, arrested for personal use of a firearm in the attempt or commission of a felony; or any offense listed in Welfare and Institutions Code section 707(b).
    • Youth brought into custody pursuant to a court order, bench warrant, or arrest warrant.
    • Youth transferred in custody from another jurisdiction.
  • Non-mandatory detentions include new law violations that are non-707(b) and/or felonies involving the use of a firearm, and detentions for technical violations—where the DRI outcome recommends detention, or where there was a DRI override.
• In January
  • There were 19 admissions to Juvenile Hall.
    • 74% were mandatory: 9 new law violations, 4 warrants/court orders, and 1 transfer-in
    • 26% were non-mandatory: 5 DRI scores >= 11 due to possession of a firearm
JH Chart 5: Admissions by Primary Reason

Admissions to Juvenile Hall by Primary Detention Reason

Month

New Law Violations
Warrant/Court Order
Transfer Ins
Transfer from DJJ or County Jail
Automatic Detention
DRI Score 11+
Detention Override

Number

Jan 2021 7
Feb 2021 5
Mar 2021 8
Apr 2021 6
May 2021 2
Jun 2021 8
Jul 2021 3
Aug 2021 7
Sep 2021 3
Oct 2021 2
Nov 2021 10
Dec 2021 9
Jan 2022 9

Santa Francisco Juvenile Probation Department
JH Chart 6: Placement Youth in Custody

• Description
  • Chart 6 provides a snapshot of alternative placement youth in custody on the last day of each month.
  • Alternative placement includes youth awaiting adjudication, youth pending disposition, youth awaiting placement, youth committed to Juvenile Hall, and youth committed to Secure Track

• On the last day of January,
  • 71% of youth in custody were alternative placements
    • 21% were awaiting adjudication, 14% were awaiting disposition, 7% were awaiting placement, 14% were committed to Juvenile Hall, and 14% were committed to Secure Track
  • Note: There are also 2 youth in SF County Jail pending trial (1 has been committed to Juvenile Hall, 1 has been committed to Secure Track)
JH Chart 6: Placement Youth in Custody

Alternative Placement Youth in Custody on the Last Day of the Month

Note: As of Jan 31, there were also 2 youth in SF County Jail pending trial
(1 has been committed to Juvenile Hall, 1 has been committed to Secure Track)
PS Chart 1: Probation, CARC, & MIR Referrals

• Description
  • The first Probation Services chart provides statistics about the number of probation referrals, the number of CARC referrals, and the number of referrals to Make it Right each month.
  • CARC & Make it Right are both included in the total number of Probation Referrals.
    • Note: Data on this chart will be refreshed monthly to account for delays in data entry for referrals.

• In January,
  • There were 49 referrals to Probation: 21 were for felonies (43%), 19 were for misdemeanors (39%), and 9 were for warrants/probation violations (18%)
  • There were 3 CARC referrals and 2 Make it Right referrals.
PS Chart 2.1: Probation Active Caseload

- **Description**
  - Chart 2.1 provides the total number of active cases on JPD’s caseload for all units, both pre- and post-adjudication, as well as AB12, as of the last day of the month.

- On the last day of January,
  - The JPD active caseload was 278 youth.
    - There were 148 pre-adjudicated cases, 62 post-adjudicated cases, and 68 AB12 cases.
    - The total active caseload has decreased since this time last year by 25%.
PS Chart 2.1: Probation Active Caseload

Probation Active Caseload by Case Status on the Last Day of the Month

- AB12
- Post-Adjudicated
- Pre-Adjudicated

Month

Jan 2021: 157 (105 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 15 Pre-Adjudicated)
Feb 2021: 146 (109 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 10 Pre-Adjudicated)
Mar 2021: 137 (109 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 11 Pre-Adjudicated)
Apr 2021: 124 (107 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 10 Pre-Adjudicated)
May 2021: 105 (83 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 15 Pre-Adjudicated)
Jun 2021: 109 (80 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 12 Pre-Adjudicated)
Jul 2021: 109 (84 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 18 Pre-Adjudicated)
Aug 2021: 109 (77 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 25 Pre-Adjudicated)
Sep 2021: 111 (73 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 31 Pre-Adjudicated)
Oct 2021: 111 (71 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 33 Pre-Adjudicated)
Nov 2021: 109 (64 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 28 Pre-Adjudicated)
Dec 2021: 106 (63 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 26 Pre-Adjudicated)
Jan 2022: 68 (62 AB12, 37 Post-Adjudicated, 21 Pre-Adjudicated)
PS Charts 2.2 & 2.3: Active Caseload by Unit & Average Caseload Size

• Description
  • Chart 2.2 shows active caseload by Unit by month, reflecting the most recent Unit restructuring that took place in August 2021. Placement and JCRU were merged into a Placement/JCRU Unit and AB12 and RFA were merged into an AB12/RFA Unit. In January 2022, RFA moved to Placement/JCRU.
  • Chart 2.3 shows the average caseload size per case manager by unit.
    • Note: This includes all JPD staff that carry a caseload, including CARC, as well as JPD’s two AB12 social workers.

• On the last day of January,
  • The largest caseload was Vertical 1 at 80 youth and the smallest was CARC at 34 youth.
  • The average caseload size per case manager was 15 youth.
  • Vertical 1 had the highest average caseload size per case manager at 18 youth, while Placement/JCRU had the lowest at 10 youth.
PS Chart 2.2: Active Caseload by Unit

Probation Active Caseload by Unit on the Last Day of the Month

Month


Number

Note: As of August 2021, CARC is now a banked caseload managed by ODs in addition to their other duties.
PS Chart 2.3: Active Caseload by Average Caseload Size

Average Size of Active Caseload Per Case Manager by Unit on the Last Day of the Month

Note: As of August 2021, CARC is now a banked caseload managed by ODs in addition to their other duties.
PS Chart 2.4 & 2.5: Active Caseload Demographics

• Description
  • The next two slides show active caseload demographics (race/ethnicity, gender, age), residential zip codes, and age as of the last day of the month. Chart 2.4 shows the age breakdown for the active caseload, by Unit.

• As of January 31
  • Girls represent 18% of the active caseload, and boys represent 82%.
  • 48% of the active caseload is Black, 36% is Latinx, 5% is AAPI, 6% white, and 5% is other/unknown race/ethnicity.
  • 27% of youth supervised by JPD live in five zip codes, with the largest group (13%) living in Bayview/Hunter's Point (94124).
  • 50% of JPD’s active caseload is 18 or older.
    • The average age of youth supervised by AB12 is older than other units, with 100% of youth supervised being 18 or older.
PS Chart 2.4: Active Caseload Demographics

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<td>Mission/Bernal Heights (94110)</td>
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<tr>
<td>South of Market (94103)</td>
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</table>
PS Chart 2.5: Active Caseload Demographics

Active Caseload by Age on the Last Day of the Month

Active Caseload by Age by Unit on the Last Day of the Month
PS Chart 3.1 - 3.3: Alternative Placement

• Description
  • Chart 3.1 shows all youth in alternative placements by Gender, as of the last day of each month for all status categories (see Alternative Placement Glossary):
  • Table 3.2 provides details for each alternative placement category, as of the last day of each month.
  • Chart 3.3 provides the county breakdown for all alternative placements as of the last day of the month.

• As of January 31,
  • The total alternative placement population was 34 youth, a 24% decrease from the same time last year.
  • 18% of alternative placement youth were placed with resource families and 6% were placed in STRTPs. 15% were in county jail due to an adult criminal complaint.
  • 53% of alternative placement youth in San Francisco and 24% were in other Bay Area Counties. 9% of youth were AWOL.
PS Chart 3.1: Alternative Placements by Gender

Alternative Placements by Gender on the Last Day of the Month

- **Cis Boy**
- **Cis Girl**
- **Transgender**

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# PS Chart 3.2: Alternative Placements by Details

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<td>County Jail (adult criminal complaint)</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<tr>
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<td>41</td>
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</table>
PS Chart 3.3: Alternative Placements by County

Alternative Placements by County on the Last Day of the Month

- San Francisco, 18, 53%
- Solano, 3, 9%
- Contra Costa, 2, 6%
- Marin, 1, 3%
- Sacramento, 1, 3%
- San Bernardino, 1, 3%
- Tulare, 2, 6%
- San Mateo, 2, 6%
- Out of State, 1, 3%
- AWOL, 3, 9%
### Alternative Placement Glossary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Status</th>
<th>Definition</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pending Adjudication</td>
<td>When a youth previously ordered to out of home placement who has a petition filed and is moving through the court process however, the petition has yet to be found true or dismissed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pending Disposition</td>
<td>When a youth who has sustained charges and is now awaiting disposition or the court to make a determination on the outcome of the case.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pending Placement</td>
<td>When a youth who has been committed to out of home placement by the court but is waiting for interviews, notice of acceptance, and the scheduling of transportation is pending placement.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RFA</td>
<td>A Resource Family (RFA) is a caregiver who provides out-of-home care for children in foster care.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STRTP</td>
<td>Short-term Residential Therapeutic Program (STRTP), formerly referred to as a Group Home, is a residential facility operated by a public agency or private organization that provides an integrated program of specialized and intensive care and supervision, services and supports, treatment, and short-term 24-hour care and supervision to children and nonminor dependents.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SFUSD (Out-of-State STRTP)</td>
<td>When a youth has been placed in an STRTP outside of California by the San Francisco Unified School District.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Treatment Facility</td>
<td>A Community Treatment Facility is a locked facility that provides intensive clinical services to the highest needs youth experiencing mental health challenges.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Trial (Re-Entry)</td>
<td>Home Trial is the period a youth is provided by the Court upon returning from an STRTP.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THP + FC</td>
<td>Transitional Housing Placement-Plus Foster Care (THP+FC), also referred to as AB 12, allows eligible foster youth to extend foster care beyond age 18 and up to age 21. The eligible foster youth are designated Non-Minor Dependents (NMDs) and are entitled to various foster placement options including Supervised Independent Living Settings (SILPs).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THPP</td>
<td>The Transitional Housing Placement Program (THPP) is a community care licensed placement opportunity for youth in foster care between the ages of 16 and 18 years old. The goal of THPP is to help participants emancipate successfully by providing a safe environment for youth, while learning skills that can make them self-sufficient.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHRC</td>
<td>A Mental Health Rehabilitative Center (MHRC) is a program where adults that have mental health issues that prevent their ability to live independently reside.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residential Treatment Services</td>
<td>A Residential Treatment Services facility is an adult facility that delivers specific services but does not qualify as a THPP.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juvenile Hall/Ranch Commitment</td>
<td>When the Court orders a youth to remain in Juvenile Hall or orders them to a ranch as their Disposition.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secure Track Commitment</td>
<td>Due to the closure of DJJ, youth who would have previously been eligible to be committed to DJJ are now eligible to be committed to a Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF). Currently, San Francisco is using Juvenile Hall as its SYTF.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>County Jail (adult criminal complaint)</td>
<td>When a young adult (18+) has an outstanding juvenile warrant and is in county jail due to adult charges.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWOL</td>
<td>When a youth leaves their court ordered placement or home without approval or consent of the program or parent/guardian/caregiver.</td>
</tr>
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PS Chart 4: Electronic Monitoring

• Description
  • Chart 4 provides data about the number of youth on electronic monitoring as of the last day of each month and the average length of monitoring.

• As of the last day of January,
  • There were 14 youth on electronic monitoring, with an average length of monitoring of 44 days.
    • 11 were boys.
    • 71% were Black, 14% were Latinx, 7% were white, and 7% were other race/ethnicity
  • There were 0 youth on alcohol monitoring.
PS Chart 4: Electronic Monitoring

Youth Active on Electronic Monitoring on the Last Day of the Month and ALOS on Electronic Monitoring

Number

Month


16  15  14  15  11  10  8  8  10  9  9  8  14

San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department
PS Chart 5: Home Detention

- **Description**
  - Chart 5 provides data for the number of youth on Home Detention as of the last day of the month.
  - Chart 5 also shows the average length of Home Detention on the last day of the month.

- **As of the last day of January,**
  - There were 16 youth on Home Detention. The average length of stay was 60 days.
    - 88% were boys
    - 75% were Black, 6% were Latinx, 13% were white, 6% were other race/ethnicity
    - 75% were pre-adjudicated
PS Chart 5: Home Detention

Youth Active on Home Detention on the Last Day of the Month and ALOS on Home Detention
PS Chart 6: Petition Dispositions

• Description
  • Chart 6 shows all petition dispositions by month.

• Since the start of 2021,
  • 4% resulted in commitments to SYTF or Juvenile Hall
  • 16% resulted in out of home placement (commit + recommit to out of home placement)
  • 34% of dispositions resulted in wardship probation (ward probation + wardship redeclared).
  • 2% resulted in 725(a) non wardship probation
  • 11% resulted in 654 informal probation
  • 11% resulted in transfers out
  • 21% resulted in dismissals
PS Chart 6: Petition Dispositions

Petition Dispositions by Month

- Petition Dismissed
- Transfer Out
- 654 Informal Probation
- 725A Non-Wardship Probation
- 602 Wardship Probation
- Commit to Out of Home Placement
- Commit to Juvenile Hall
- Commit to SYTF

Number of Petition Dispositions by Month

- Jan 2022: 18
- Feb 2022: 6
- Mar 2022: 2
- Apr 2022: 13
- May 2022: 2
- Jun 2022: 4
- Jul 2022: 18
- Aug 2022: 2
- Sep 2022: 17
- Oct 2022: 10
- Nov 2022: 12
- Dec 2022: 11
- Jan 2023: 15
- Feb 2023: 2
Deep Dives

• This month: Make it Right Findings (California Policy Lab)

• Future topics:
  • April - TBD
  • May - Report out on CBO-JPD Work Groups
  • June - Diversion
THANK YOU

QUESTIONS?