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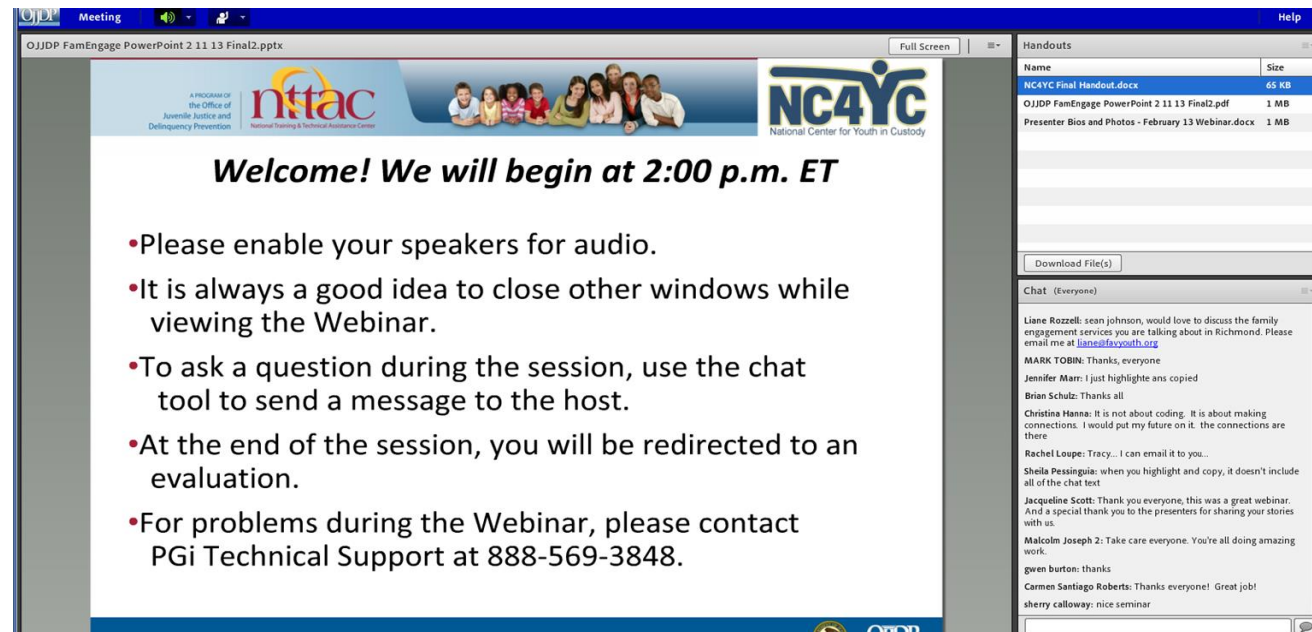
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Liane Rozzell: sean johnson, would love to discuss the family engagement services you are talking about in Richmond. Please email me at liane@fyouth.org

MARK TOBIN: Thanks, everyone

Jennifer Marr: I just highlighte ans copied

Brian Schulz: Thanks all

Christina Hanna: It is not about coding. It is about making connections. I would put my future on it. the connections are there

Rachel Loupe: Tracy... I can email it to you...

Sheila Pessingua: when you highlight and copy, it doesn't include all of the chat text

Jacqueline Scott: Thank you everyone, this was a great webinar. And a special thank you to the presenters for sharing your stories with us.

Malcolm Joseph 2: Take care everyone. You're all doing amazing work.

gwen burton: thanks

Carmen Santiago Roberts: Thanks everyone! Great job!

sherry calloway: nice seminar



Roll Call

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Agenda

12:10 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.	OJJDP Update and Remarks
12:30 p.m. – 12:40 p.m.	Legislation Subcommittee
12:40 p.m. – 12:50 p.m.	Research and Publications Subcommittee
12:50 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Transitioning Youth Subcommittee
1:00 p.m. – 1:10 p.m.	Confidentiality of Records Subcommittee
1:10 p.m. – 1:55 p.m.	PACE Center for Girls
1:55 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Meeting Summary and Next Steps
2:00 p.m.	Meeting Adjournment



OJJDP Update, Remarks, and Open Discussion

EILEEN M. GARRY, ACTING ADMINISTRATOR, OJJDP

Subcommittee Reports and Discussion



Legislation Subcommittee Report

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2017 Committee Focus

Juvenile Justice practitioners have frequent contact with **acutely vulnerable or “high needs” youth**. These youth may include those who run away from home or placement, engage in significant drug use (opioid and methamphetamine use in particular), are sexually exploited or trafficked, are “incorrigible” or beyond the control of their parents and / or are “dually involved” in child welfare and delinquency systems.

The experiences and needs of these youth are often closely **interwoven with issues of gender, race and ethnicity and LGBTQ identity**. Many of them have experienced significant **trauma**.

Without meaningful immediate and longer-term intervention, these youth are at serious risk for injury, death or even more profound trauma. While the risks and damage of detaining youth unnecessarily is generally well known, **systems struggle to keep youth safe in the short term and address the issues underlying the risky behavior or vulnerability**.

Currently, there appears to be **little concrete guidance readily available** to juvenile justice practitioners on best practices with these vulnerable groups of young people.

Therefore, the Subcommittee will gather research and other information on policy and practice which shows efficacy or promise in producing positive youth outcomes and protecting public safety. Based on research findings, the subcommittee will examine the implications for juvenile justice policy, practice and programs and develop proposed recommendations for OJJDP / DOJ policy, practice, funding and / or research.

Presentation #1:

Kate Walker Brown and Allison Newcombe
Child Trafficking Program, National Center for Youth Law

State and Local Efforts to Address the Needs of Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC)

Practices / Protocols:

- Identification of exploited youth (First Responder + Detention Protocols)
- Training / collaboration with first responders & JJ personnel
- Immediate intervention / crisis response
- Advocates for youth
- Victim / witness protocols

Statutory & policy changes:

- Decriminalization
- Opening up child welfare resources
- Implementing local protocols

Research:

- Impact of placement type and associated services on CSE youth

Implications for other “high needs” youth

Presentation #2:

Mike Chavers

Yellowstone Boys and Girls Ranch CEO



Highly vulnerable children and youth can achieve positive outcomes

Stability and well-being achieved through:

- Persistence – never giving up
- Creation of “community”
- Education, education, education
- Emerging adulthood supports – *particularly* critical for these youth
- Strong organizational models
 - Staffing skills, ratios and supports
 - Non-authoritarian models
 - Team + multidisciplinary approaches
 - Technology

Presentation #3:

Keith Cruise

Associate Professor of Psychology & Adjunct Professor, School of Law Fordham University



[August 14, 2017 \(3 pm EST / 2 pm CST / 1 pm MST / 12 pm PST\)](#)

Identifying and addressing complex trauma in JJ involved youth

Recommendations for clinical / justice system collaboration to address complex trauma

Research and research gaps on effective policy and practices



Transitioning Youth Subcommittee

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Actions taken since the April 2017 FACJJ Meeting



Edited draft memo

- Incorporated specific ideas for supports and services
- Added more footnotes highlighting promising practices that showcase our ideas/suggestions
- Included more language on engaging families
- Reorganized recommendations according to priority
- Placed special emphasis on education/vocational supports
- Added a recommendation on data collection and analysis

Connected with Kim Godfrey of Performance-based Standards regarding their Reentry Measurement Standards project

Next Steps

Brainstorm concrete deliverables that we want to request from OJJDP

- Please email penelope@opencityadvocates.org with any ideas you may have.

Incorporate above-mentioned deliverables into our draft memo

Move draft memo towards a final version

Continue liaising with Kim Godfrey to obtain input on near-final version

Present final draft to FACJJ for edits and vote at October meeting



Confidentiality of Records Subcommittee

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Actions

Monthly Meetings (1st Monday):

- Determined Objectives and Action Steps
- Objectives:
 - Learn more about FBI databases
 - Learn about how juvenile information is handled
- Reviewed publicly available information on FBI Website
- Developed Questions to Investigate

June: Sent Questions to FBI

July: First FBI meeting

- FBI/Criminal History Information Services

Questions from the FACJJ Subcommittee

General / Procedural

- Types of DB that have juvenile information
- How long does info. remain in DB?
- Is there any procedure or mechanism by which information is automatically removed?
- Is there a procedure or mechanism by which information is removed when requested by state or entity?
- Who can access information and is it FOIABLE? Under what circumstances?
- How does each group access information?
- How does information come into DB and is there a verification system?
- Is juvenile information kept separate from adults?

Content of Records / Types of information

- What information is received, and what entity sends it?
- Do all states report the same things?

Data Security

- How is the information stored?
- How is the information transmitted in DB and how is it transmitted to the requester?
- How are the records maintained?

FBI Meeting

FBI Presenters:

- Paula Zirkle, Criminal History Information Services Manager
- Betsy Taylor, Attorney, Office of the General Counsel
- Joseph Sensibaugh, Assistant Section Chief of the Biometrics Services Section

Database: Next Generation Identification

Summary: Key Discussion Points

- General/ Procedural
- Content of Records/Types of Information in DB
- Data Security

Next Steps

Formulating Recommendations for FBI's Criminal History Information Services

Arrange additional discussions with FBI (additional databases)

Next Meeting August 7th at 1:00 p.m.

PACE Center for Girls

DR. RENEE MCQUEEN, SENIOR DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES, PACE CENTER FOR GIRLS

DR. LYMARI BENITEZ, DIRECTOR OF EVALUATION, PACE CENTER FOR GIRLS



Diverting girls from the juvenile justice system: Integrating trauma-informed, therapeutic services with a strength-based and gender responsive approach

Dr. Renee McQueen, Senior Director of Social Services
Dr. Lymari Benitez, Director of Program Evaluation



Objectives

- Increase understanding on how ***gender-responsive, strength-based*** and ***trauma-informed*** therapeutic services can contribute to youth diversion and prevention efforts
- Describe the PACE Day and PACE Reach programs
- Identify collective strategies to support these services in participants' communities

Why gender-responsive, trauma-informed and gender responsive services?

Gender inequality in the juvenile justice system



Girls are charged with status offenses twice more frequently than boys

18% vs 9%

Girls are more likely to have mental health diagnoses

80% vs 67%

Girls are more likely to experience Adverse Childhood Experiences than boys

45% vs 24%



Trauma informed care

Focus on causes instead of symptoms

Gender-responsive

Acknowledge the way girls learn and experience the world

Strength-based

Emphasis on girls' and communities strengths and assets

What are gender responsive, strength-based and trauma informed services?

- Holistic assessment focus on causes instead of symptoms
- Research-based individualized care plans tailored to each girl social environment risk level and needs
- Services that acknowledge the ways girls experience, cope with and react to trauma
- Program activities capitalize on girls' relational nature
- Services among different stakeholders are coordinated to support girls social context
- Family engagement is a key service component

Benefits

- Judges, JPOs and law officers develop partnerships with a service provider that can look after girls' best interest
- Courts benefit from smaller caseloads and reduction of cost associated with processing

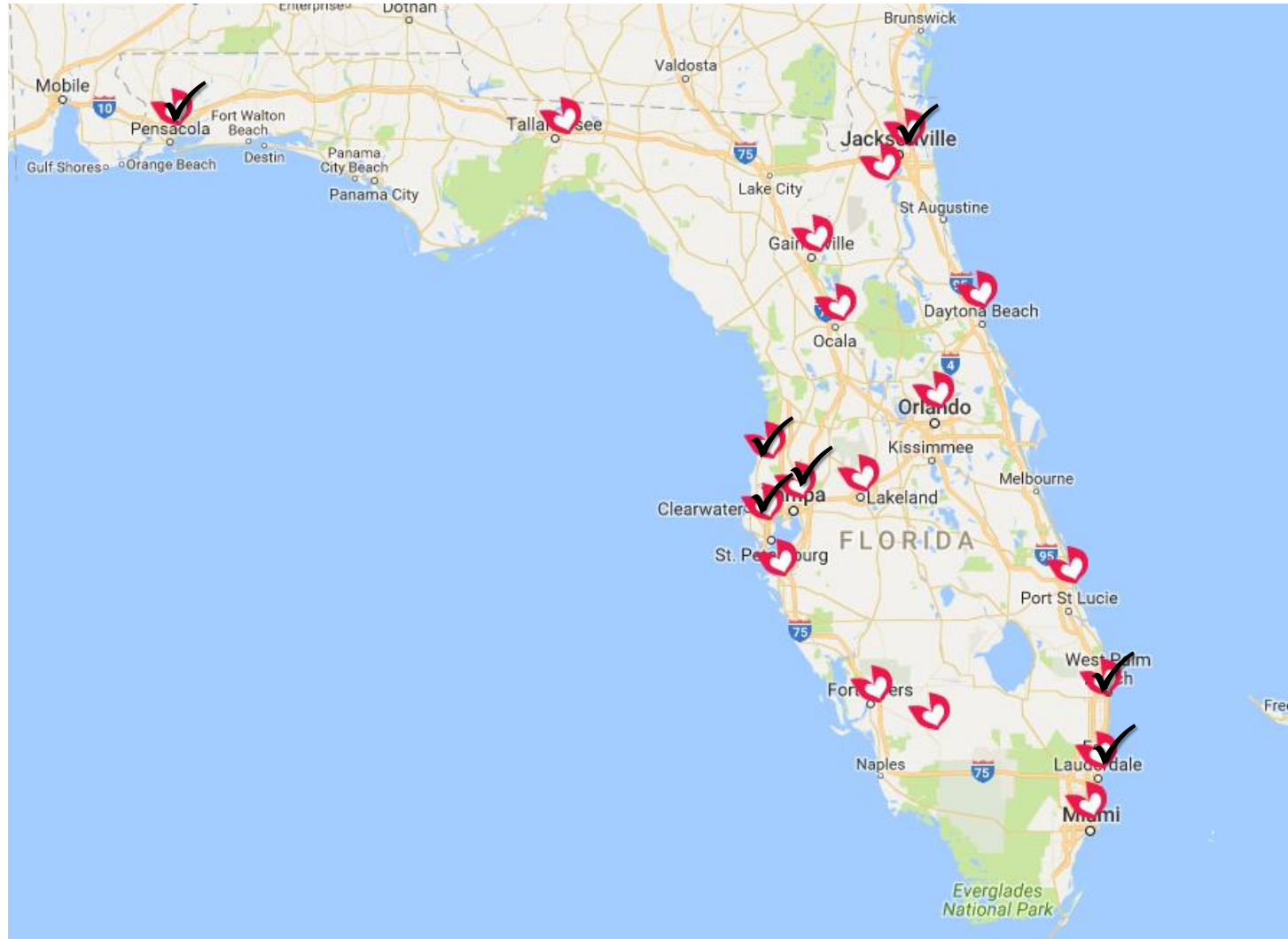


Benefits

- Girls avoid stigma associated with a juvenile record and receive
- Courts benefit from smaller caseloads and reduction of cost associated with processing



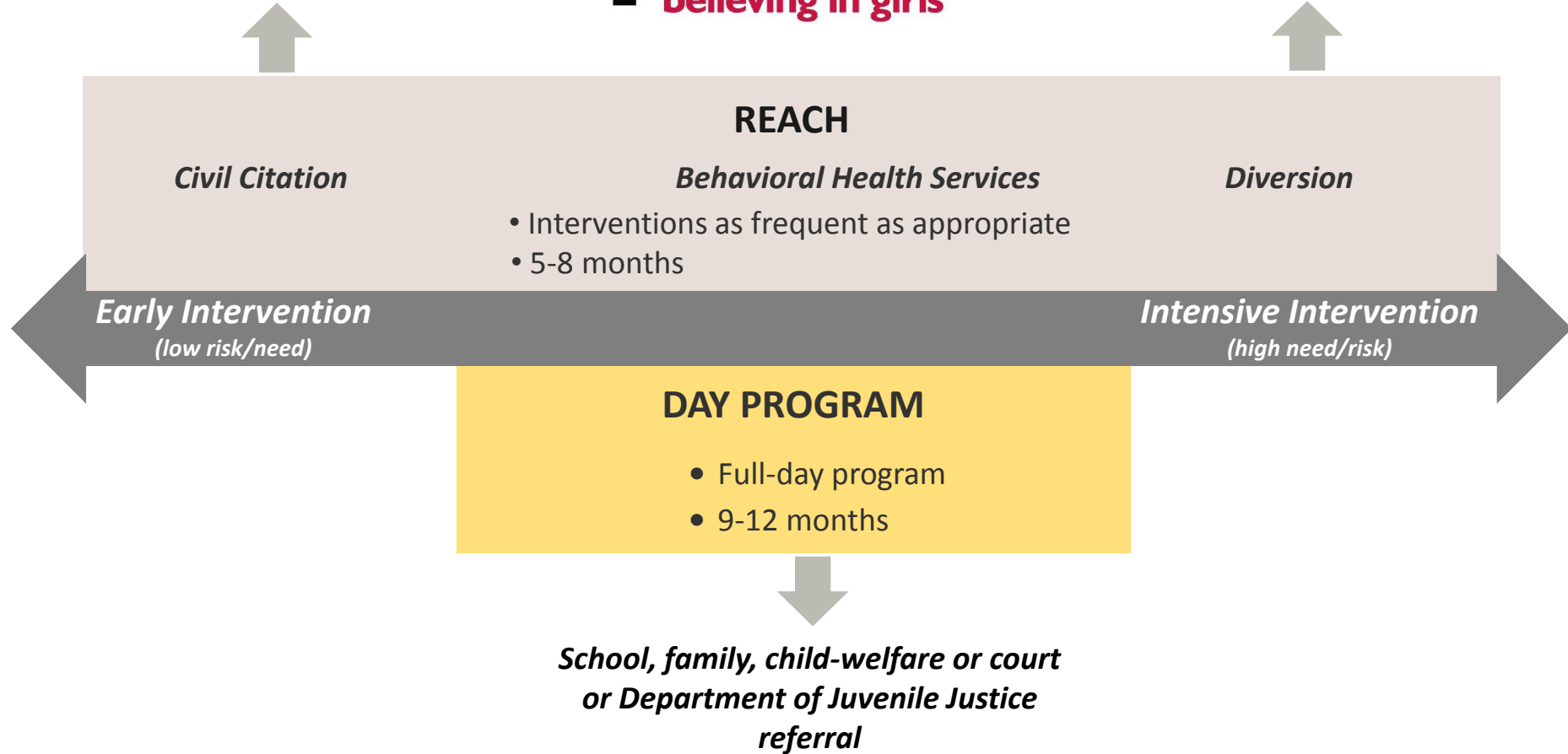
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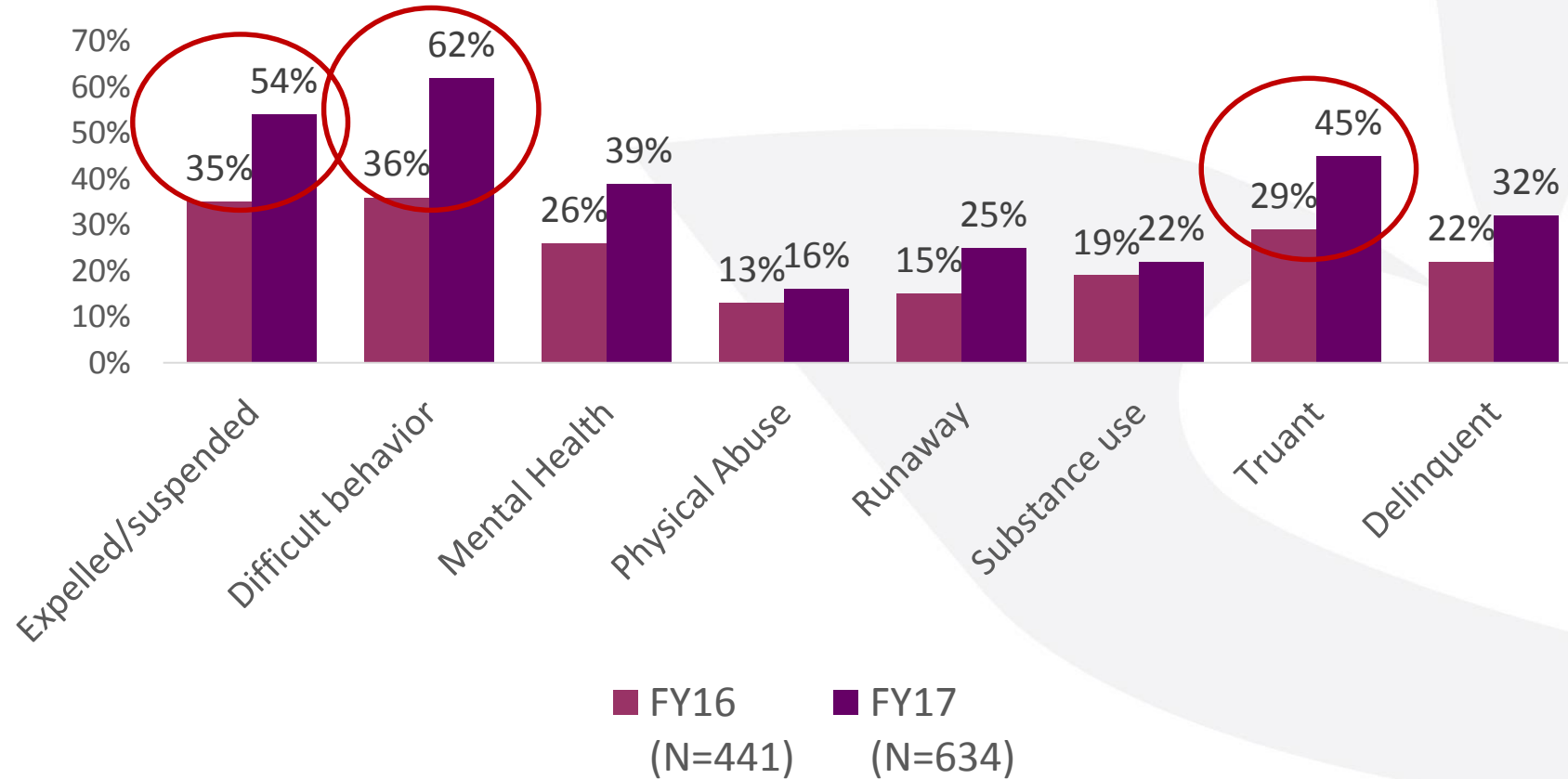
*State Attorney's office or court
judges referral*



PACE Day and Reach processes



PACE Reach Behavioral Health Services: Reasons for Referral



The majority of girls who completed the program decreased risk factors



- Percentages includes girls who reduced their level of risks in at least one of the scale measured by the Problem Oriented Screening Instrument for Teenagers (POSIT pre- and post-test).

PACE Reach Outcomes

Outcomes

- 88%** reduced engagement in activities associated with delinquent behaviors
- 87%** improved family relationships
- 86%** improved social skills
- 70%** improved behavioral health

Not involved with the juvenile justice system



95%



93%







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Meeting Adjourned
