



Oregon Youth Development Council

Ways and Means Presentation

May 22, 2013

Iris Bell, Executive Director

Youth Development Council Duties and Responsibilities

The Youth Development Council (YDC) was established by House Bill 4165 in 2012 to assist the Oregon Education Investment Board in overseeing a unified system that provides services to school-age children through youth 20 years of age in a manner that supports academic success, reduces criminal involvement and is integrated, measurable and accountable.

Youth Development Council Duties and Responsibilities

The Council is mandated to:

- Support communities in the delivery of services to youth and families.
- Assess state programs and services
- Identify coordination or consolidation of programs and services to improve academic and social outcomes
- Prioritize funding for prevention and intervention services to reduce gang violence and gang involvement

Creation of Youth Development Division

House Bill 3231:

- Creates the Youth Development Division in the Department of Education.
- Transfers budget and positions related to Youth Development programs to the Department of Education.
- Maintains existing responsibilities and functions as outlined in HB 4165 (2012).

Youth Development Council

Areas of Work

- Educational Supports/Developmental Assets
- Employment/Internships/Career Development
- Gang-Involved Youth
- Juvenile Justice
- State Agencies Serving Youth
- Research, Evaluation, Data

Youth Development Council Action Plan

Educational Supports/Developmental Assets

Extended Day and Summer Learning, Before and After School, STEM careers. Parent and student literacy, re-engage hard to reach youth.

Employment/Internships/Careers

Identify apprenticeship and internship opportunities. Invest in youth employment programs. Support STEM programs. Promote Career Pathways. Support high school certificate programs. Support culturally competent schools and programs.

Gang-Involved Youth

Prevention and intervention services related to gang violence and gang involvement. Homeless and disenfranchised, hard-to-reach youth.

Youth Development Council Action Plan

State Agency Assessment

Assess state youth-serving programs and services and recommend coordination or consolidation.

Juvenile Justice

Juvenile Crime Prevention state and federal programs and funding streams. Implement Crossover Youth Project. Engage Child Welfare, Education and Workforce sectors. Reduce overrepresentation of minorities.

Data, Research, Evaluation

Common academic and social indicators to support OEIB goals. Establish common outcomes for youth-serving agencies. Ensure evidence-based best practices and include tribal best practices.

Youth Development Council Programs

- Title XX Youth Investment
- Juvenile Crime Prevention
- Gang-Involved Youth
- Community Schools
- Safe and Equitable Foster Care Reduction-
Casey Family Programs
- Policy and Support

Title XX Youth Investment Program

Social Services Block Grant/Youth Investment Title XX programming provides evidence-based/best practice community services.

Funds are used in:

- Education and family support activities
- Youth education and support
- Youth development/asset-building
- Health, mental health and counseling

Youth Investment - Who it Serves

- The funds serve non-delinquent youth, ages 13 through 18, who are chronically acting out or are victims of neglect. Eleven and 12 year olds may also be included.
- The funds go to communities to address risk factors that would lead to more costly outcomes such as homelessness, school dropouts, criminal activity, and substance abuse.

Juvenile Crime Prevention Program

Juvenile Crime Prevention (JCP) provides essential prevention and intervention services for Oregon's high risk youth. The goal of Juvenile Crime Prevention (JCP) is to reduce juvenile arrests, and reduce juvenile recidivism (new offenses by juvenile offenders).

Services and activities are provided to youth who have one or more of the following risk factors:

- school failure
- antisocial behavior
- negative peer association
- poor family functioning or poor family support
- or substance abuse

2013-2015 Governor's Budget: \$6.1 M GF \$9.7 M TF

Juvenile Crime Prevention Program

Programs are funded in collaboration with community partners such as tribes, schools, social service agencies, and juvenile departments.

Programs funded include:

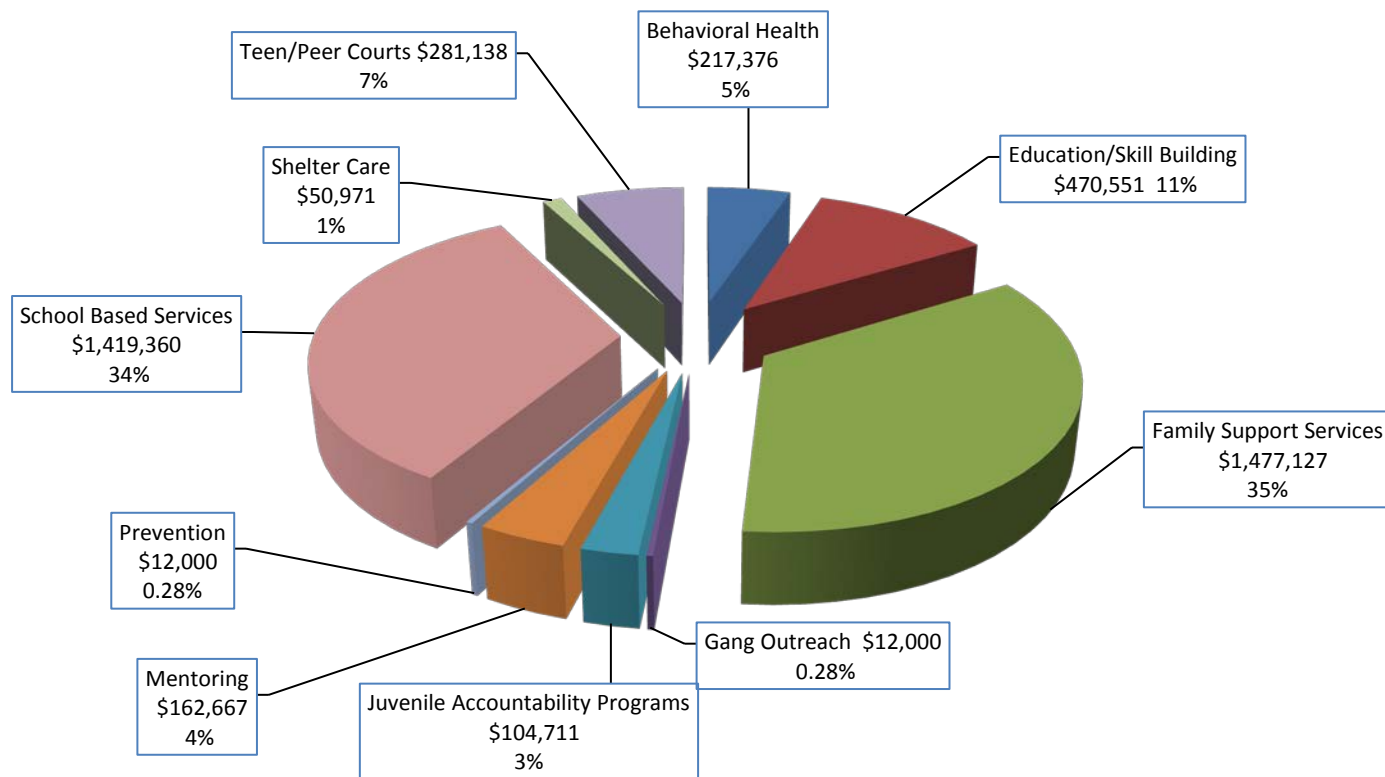
- school-based services
- family support services
- teen and peer courts
- education and skill building
- behavioral health
- mentoring

Juvenile Crime Prevention

- The JCP program funds services in communities (counties and tribes) based on local needs.
- Services can be grouped into direct interventions such as tutoring and academic supports, family counseling or substance abuse treatment, case management including coordinated review and monitoring of a youth's needs and services, and support services including the provision of basic needs services, such as housing assistance or medical assistance.

Juvenile Crime Prevention GF Budget Allocation by Program Type in Current Biennium

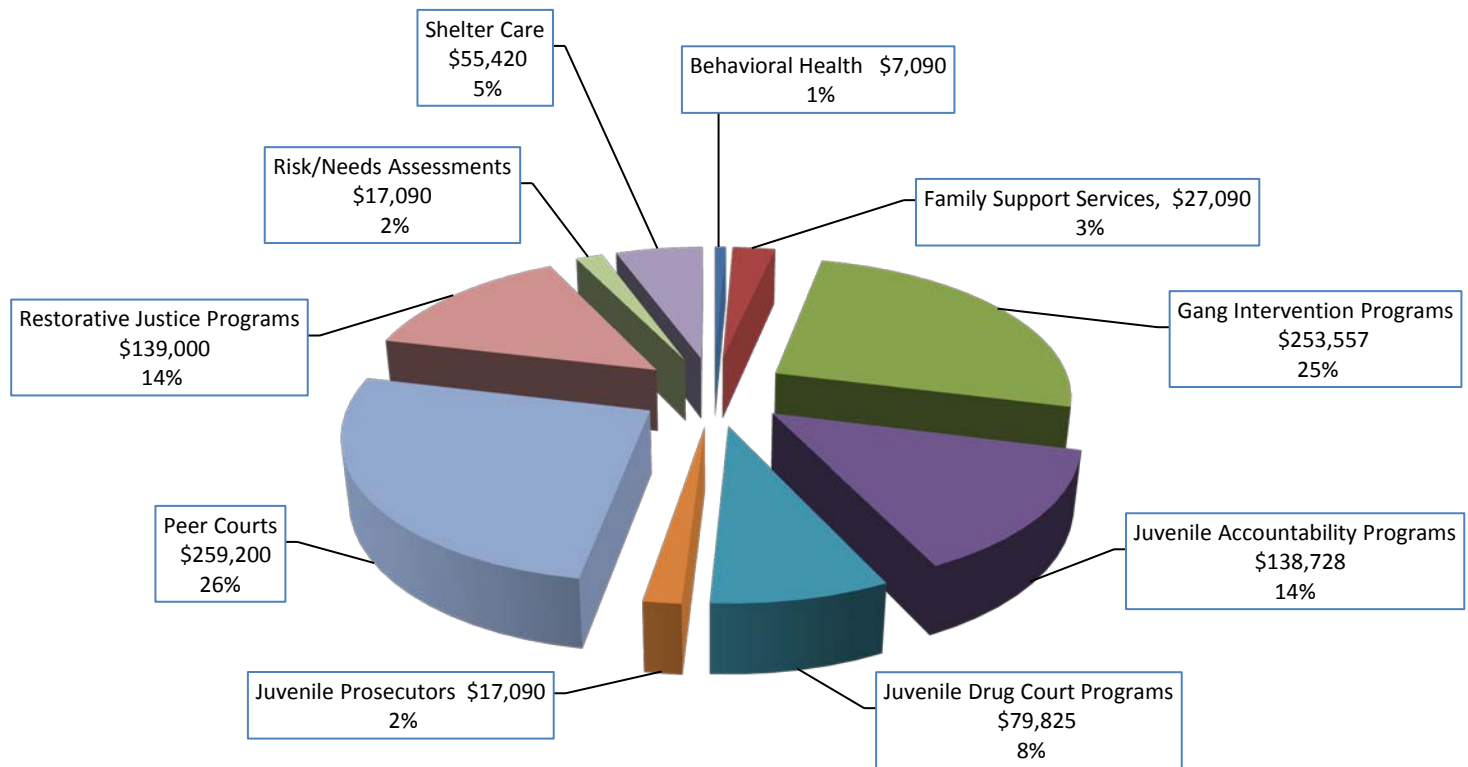
JCP Budget Allocation by Program Type



Current funding – General Fund portion

Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Federal Budget Allocation by Program Type

JABG Budget Allocation by Program Type



Gang-Involved Youth Program

The Youth Development Council prioritizes funding for the reduction of youth gang violence and gang involvement across the state.

The Governor's Budget includes funding for this new statewide initiative. Grants will be issued to support local services for gang-affected, gang involved youth.

Gang-Involved Youth Program

Local community partners experienced in gang prevention and intervention, along with national and /or regional program models and experts, will be used to help guarantee the success of the program.

We use the national Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention model:

Best Practices to Address Community Gang Problems

Community Schools

Community Schools are a vehicle to improve student achievement by supporting students, families and communities.

The five sites now funded in Oregon combine the best educational practices with enhanced and extended day or year programming to ensure that children are physically, emotionally and socially prepared to learn.

The Community School sites provide parent and community engagement and support services that address learning barriers to student achievement.

2013-2015 Governor's Budget: \$0.1 M GF, \$0.1 M TF

Safe and Equitable Foster Care Reduction

Safe and Equitable Foster Care Reduction funding provides community-based services to at-risk families with children through 18 years.

The partnership with DHS and Judicial promotes the well-being of children and families by increasing the strength and stability of families, ensuring children have a safe, stable and supportive family environment.

2013-2015 Governor's Budget: \$0.9 M OF, \$0.9 M TF

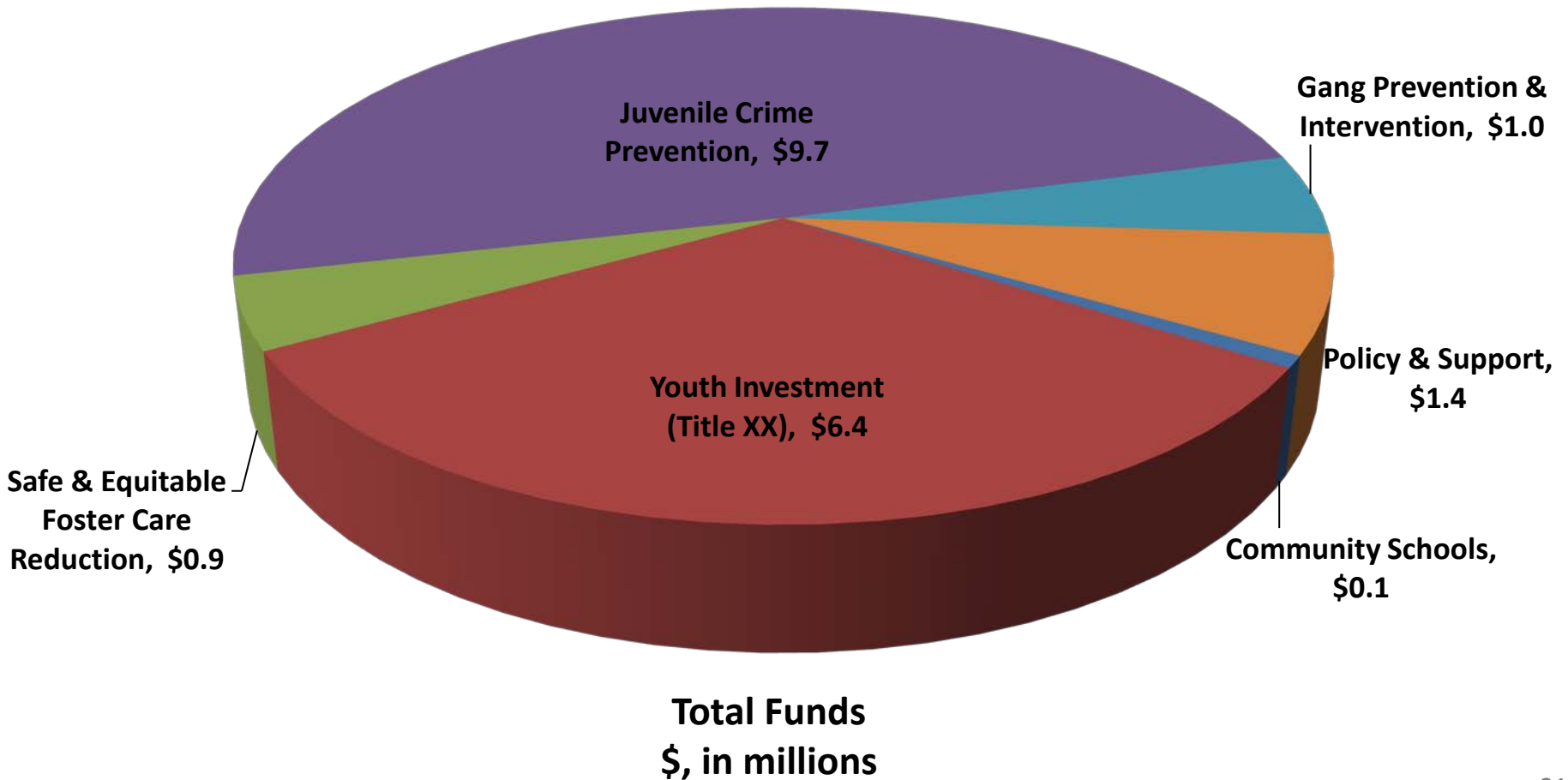
Youth Development Council Policy and Support

The Policy and Support Services budget allows for monitoring the state's investment of prevention and intervention systems and program activities for children, youth and families. Policy and Support Services includes funding for five central staff, and provides policy direction and support services for the 21-member Youth Development Council.

The unit provides:

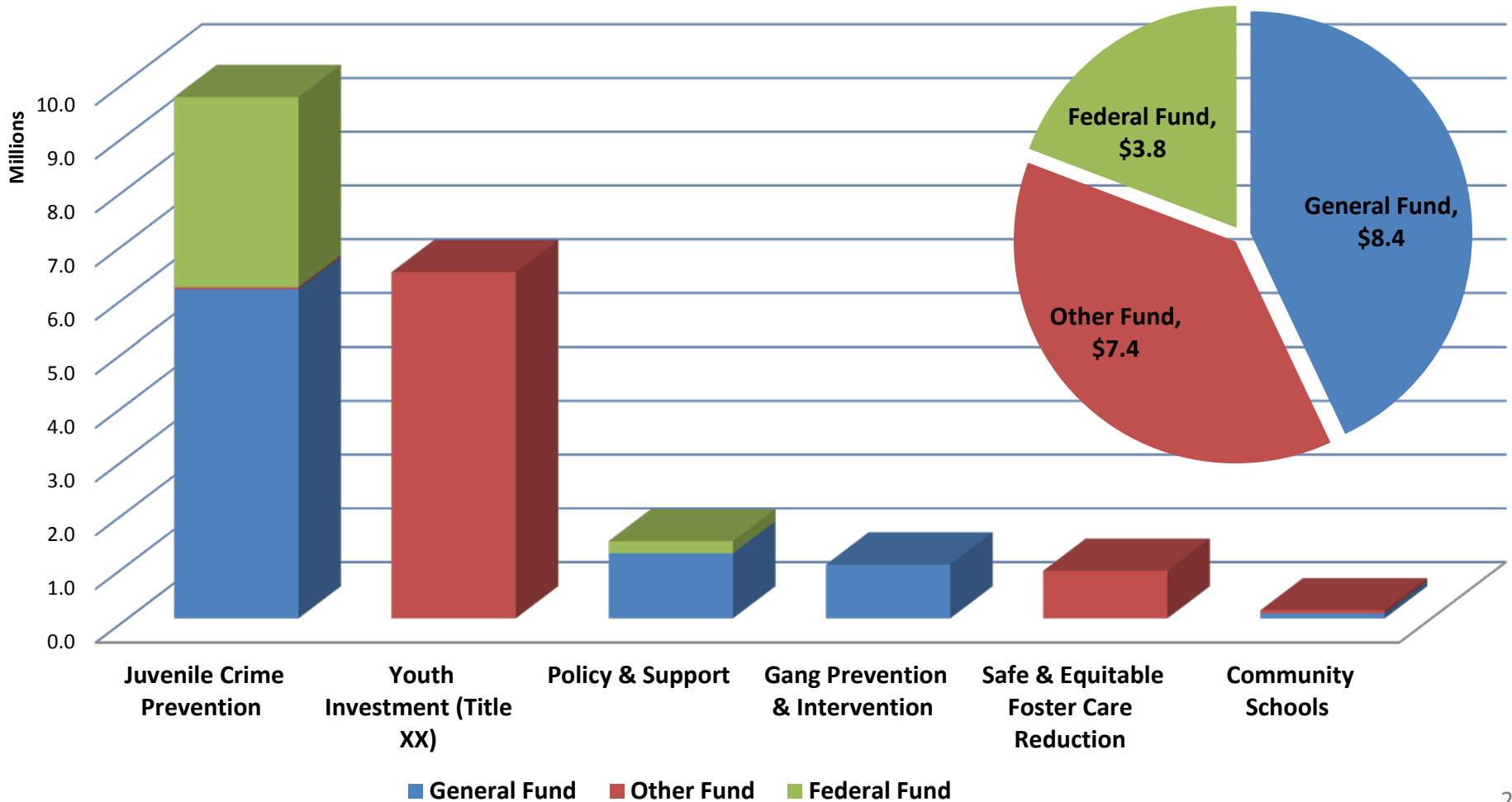
- youth development and evidence-based and best practice standards
- program monitoring and accountability
- fiscal reporting and control
- and information systems management

Youth Development Division Programs 2013-2015 Governor's Budget



Youth Development Division Programs 2013-2015 Governor's Budget

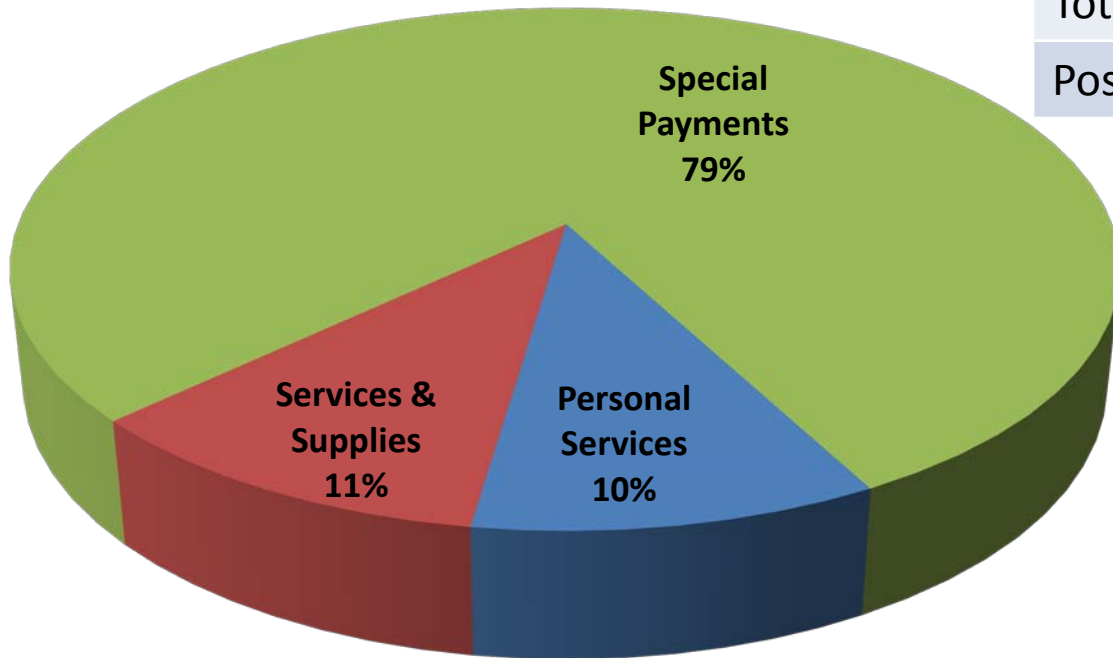
Youth Development Division



Youth Development Division

2013-2015 Governor's Budget by Expenditure Category

Expenditure Category	\$, in millions
Personal Services	\$2.0
Services & Supplies	\$2.1
Special Payments	\$15.5
Total	\$19.6
Positions/FTE	10/6.88



Youth Development Council Metrics

Youth Development Council outcomes will align with the strategic direction of the Oregon Education Board's *Objective #2*:

- *Design and implement high-impact, cost-effective initiatives that improve achievement for all students.*

Metrics for Objective 2: Design and implement high-impact, cost-effective initiatives that improve achievement of all students

OEIB Initiative

OEIB Metric (June '15)

B) Shift systems and cultures to address equity and result in learning environments that address needs of all learners

At least 75% of Priority and Focus schools will achieve growth for all students and for subgroups greater than the state average

Number of students who have or are receiving ELL services reading at grade level by 5th grade increases 75%



Key Strategies

- Reengagement of hard-to-reach youth (immigrants, homeless, dropouts, and gangs)
- West Coast network to elevate and share tools and talent for immediate and continued growth of ELL
- Intense support of and guidance to Priority and Focus Schools
- Policy and planning documents for dissemination throughout PK-12 leadership
- Focus on reducing need for, while improving quality of, post-secondary developmental education

* Baseline not available prior to January 2013 OEIB Board meeting. Targets may change once baseline is established. Note: Italicized metrics are also reflected in the K-12 Achievement Compacts.

Youth Development Council Investments

Outcomes will be achieved through investments in:

- Programs that promote literacy and parental engagement
- Before- and After-school supports for students that demonstrate academic achievement
- Programs that address school discipline, dropout, and expulsion rates
- Programs that reduce juvenile crime
- Programs that engage hard-to-reach youth
- Programs that reduce youth gang violence and gang involvement

Youth Development Council Outcomes

- Percentage increase in the number of parents involved in their children's academic success
- Percentage increase in the number of programs addressing student discipline, expulsion, and dropout rates
- Percentage decrease in juvenile crime
- Percentage increase in youth re-engagement due to more academic workforce and career development programs
- Percentage decrease in youth gang involvement

Youth Development Council

For more information, please contact:

Executive Director Iris Bell

503-378-6250 or

Iris.Bell@state.or.us