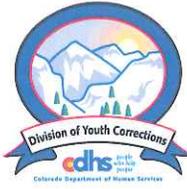




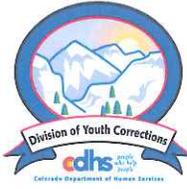
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An Overview of the Division of Youth Corrections

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DYC Vision

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DYC Mission

To protect, restore, and improve public safety through a continuum of services and programs that:

- effectively supervise juvenile offenders;
- promote offender accountability to victims and communities; and,
- build skills and competencies of youth to become responsible citizens.



The Five Core Values & The Five Key Strategies

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5 Core Values

Division Employees will
Speak and Act with **INTEGRITY**

*Treat Youth, Families and
Each Other with* **RESPECT**

Demonstrate **TRUST**

Reflect Personal
ACCOUNTABILITY

Pursue **EXCELLENCE**

5 Key Strategies

The Division will Provide
**THE RIGHT SERVICES AT THE
RIGHT TIME**

delivered by
QUALITY STAFF

using
PROVEN PRACTICES

in
SAFE ENVIRONMENTS

embracing
**RESTORATIVE COMMUNITY
JUSTICE PRINCIPLES**

Working with Colorado Communities to Achieve Justice

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Detention Services

Physical Custody

- Juveniles awaiting Court hearings
- Juveniles awaiting disposition
- Juveniles who receive short-term sentences
- Valid Court Orders

Appropriate Use

- For youth at high risk for criminal behavior and/or failure to appear in court
- *Not effective for reducing future delinquent behavior*

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Commitment Services

- Transfer of Legal Custody
- Result of Adjudicatory Hearing
- Supervision, Care and Treatment





Commitment Jurisdiction

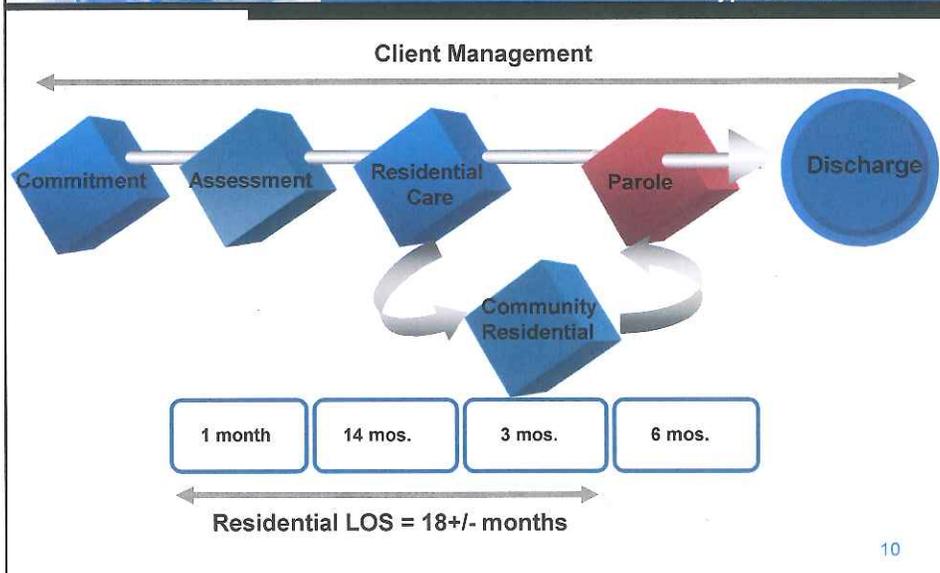
- Ages 10-20, for acts committed prior to a youth's 18th birthday (19-2-909, C.R.S.)
- Ages 10-12, for Class 1, 2 or 3 felonies only
- Majority of sentences are for a determinate period of up to two years
- Those over 18 at sentencing may receive jail or community corrections (19-2-910, C.R.S.)
- All NYC commitments discharged at maximum age of 21

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Commitment Flow Chart

Typical Case



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Juvenile Parole

- Juvenile Parole Board
- Supervision and Services
- Mandatory Parole



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Juvenile Parole Board

- Section 19-2-206, C.R.S.
- Authority to grant, deny, defer, suspend, revoke, or modify conditions of parole
- Nine members, appointed by Governor
 - Human Services
 - Education
 - Public Safety
 - Labor & Employment
 - Local Elected Official
 - Four members – public at large

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Juvenile Parole Services

- Individualized parole plans
- Parole plan is consistent with Discrete Case Plan
- Parole Officers provide direct supervision and liaison with community resources and families
- Contract Parole Program Services
 - Treatment Services; e.g., Multi-systemic Therapy; Functional Family Therapy; Offense Specific; Drug/Alcohol
 - Tracking and Mentoring
 - Day Treatment and Day Reporting Programs
 - Community-based services; e.g., housing, employment, school, advocacy

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Juvenile Parole

- Mandatory parole enacted in 1996, Section 19-2-909(b), C.R.S.
- Currently six months minimum for all youth
- May be extended an additional 15 months by Juvenile Parole Board
- Parole Board may suspend or revoke parole
- Jurisdiction ends at age 21

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History of SB94 & Detention Bed Caps

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Establishment of Senate Bill 94

- Prior to the 1991 Legislative Session, the projections for future NYC populations were indicating the need for approximately 500 additional secure placement beds.
- Discussions centered around the possibility of local options and early intervention as a viable alternative to building expensive state facilities, which culminated in the development and passage of Senate Bill 91-94.

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Brief History of Senate Bill 94

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| 1991 | Enacted to provide cost-effective community-based detention services in addition to secure placement options |
| 1992 | Statewide SB 94 Advisory Board appointed |
| 1993 | Twelve pilot projects implemented |
| 1993-94 | Implemented in all 22 Judicial Districts |
| 1995 | Developed Standardized Procedures for Screening & Assessing Youth |
| 2003 | Detention Cap Legislation Implemented (479) |
| 2011 | Detention Cap Legislation (cap reduced to 422) |
| 2013 | Detention Cap Legislation (cap reduced to 382) |

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Senate Bill 03-286

- **Established Statewide Limit of 479 Detention Beds**
- **Working Group Shall Annually:**
 - Allocate Resources to Catchment Areas through a formula (beds & funds)
 - Within Catchment Areas, Allocate Beds to Judicial Districts
 - Develop Emergency Release Guidelines
 - Develop Detention Placement Criteria/Guidelines
- **Judicial Districts Shall:**
 - Develop a Detention Bed Management Plan Annually
 - Not Exceed their Detention Bed Allocation

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Detention Bed Cap

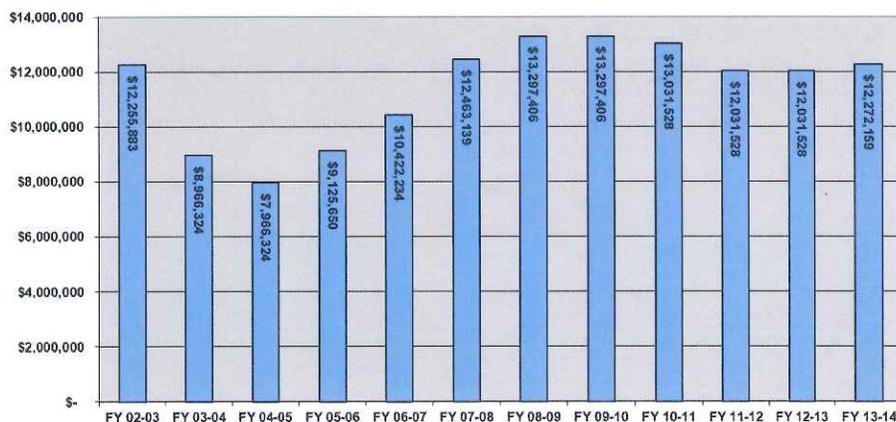
- **SB 03-286 (Section 19-2-1201, C.R.S.)** – Establishes the Statewide detention cap at 479 beds
 - Enacted as part of the State’s budget reductions
 - Reduced capacity by 7.5% and \$1.7 million
 - Implemented on October 01, 2003

- **Senate Bill 11-217 (Section 19-2-1201(2), C.R.S.)** – Reduces the Statewide detention cap to 422
 - Enacted as part of the State’s budget reductions
 - Reduced capacity by 12%
 - Implemented on July 1, 2011

- **Senate Bill 13-177 (Section 19-2-1201(3), C.R.S.)** – Reduces the Statewide detention cap to 382
 - Enacted as part of the State’s budget reductions
 - Reduced capacity by 9.5%
 - Implemented on April 1, 2013



SB 94 Funding Trends

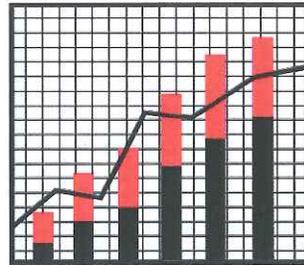


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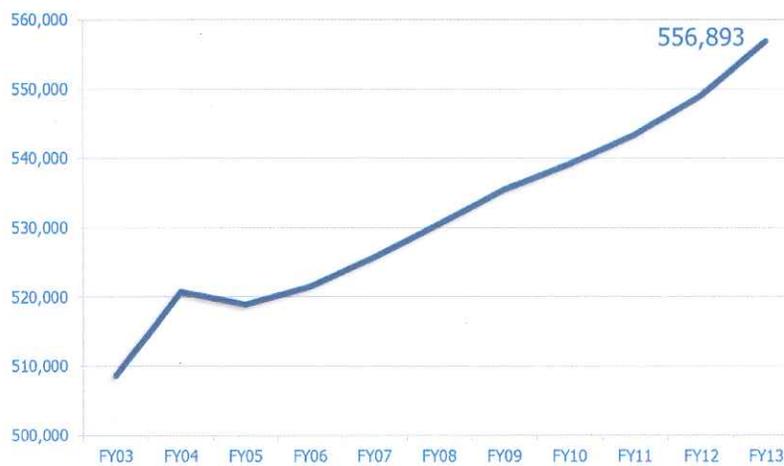
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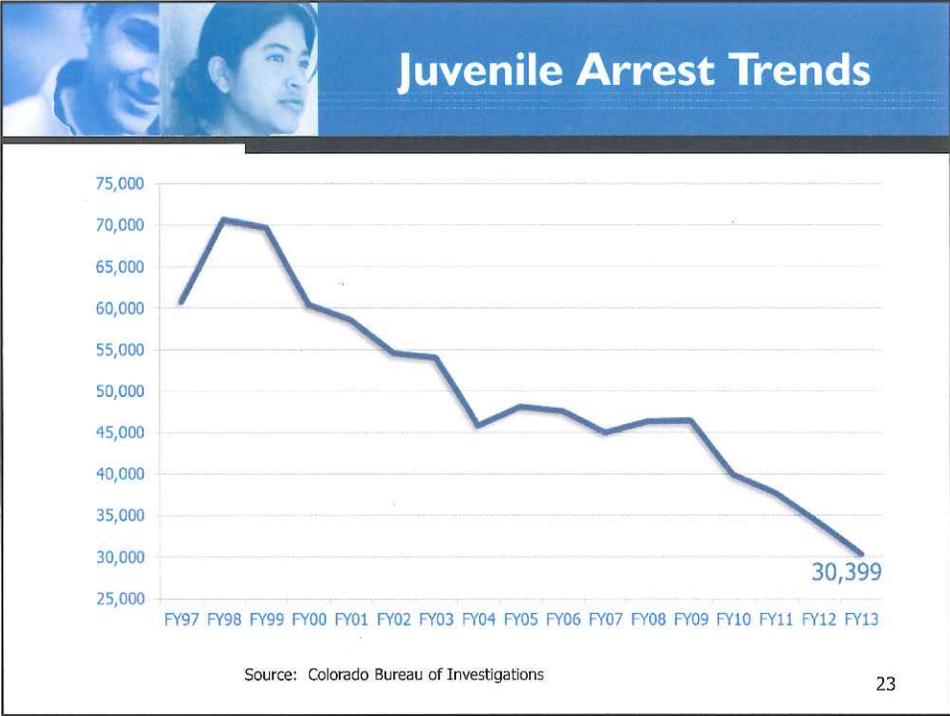


Juvenile Population Trends (Ages 10-17)

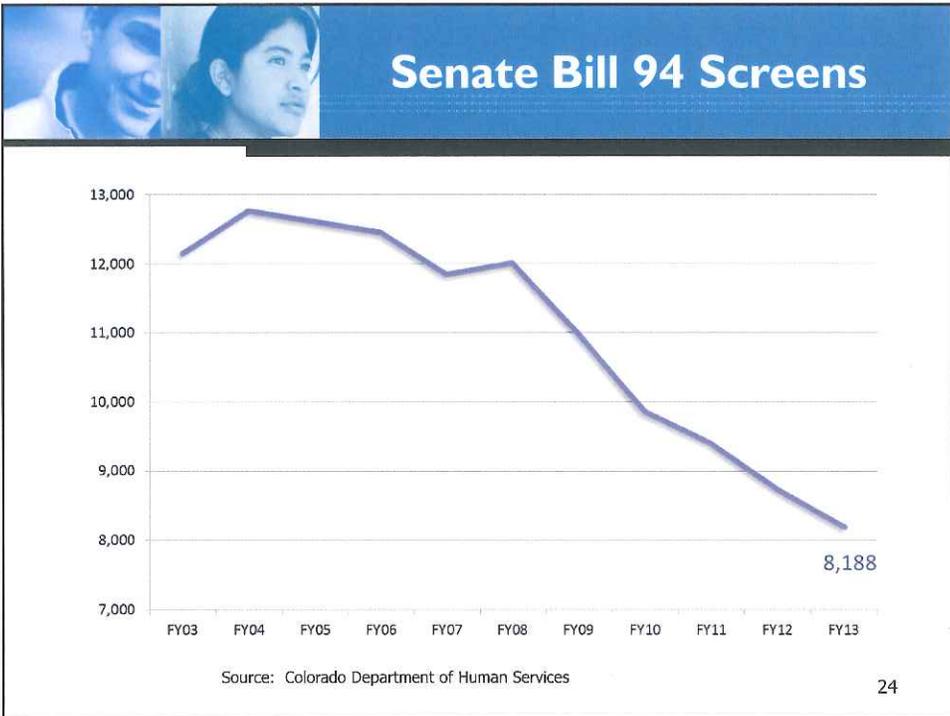


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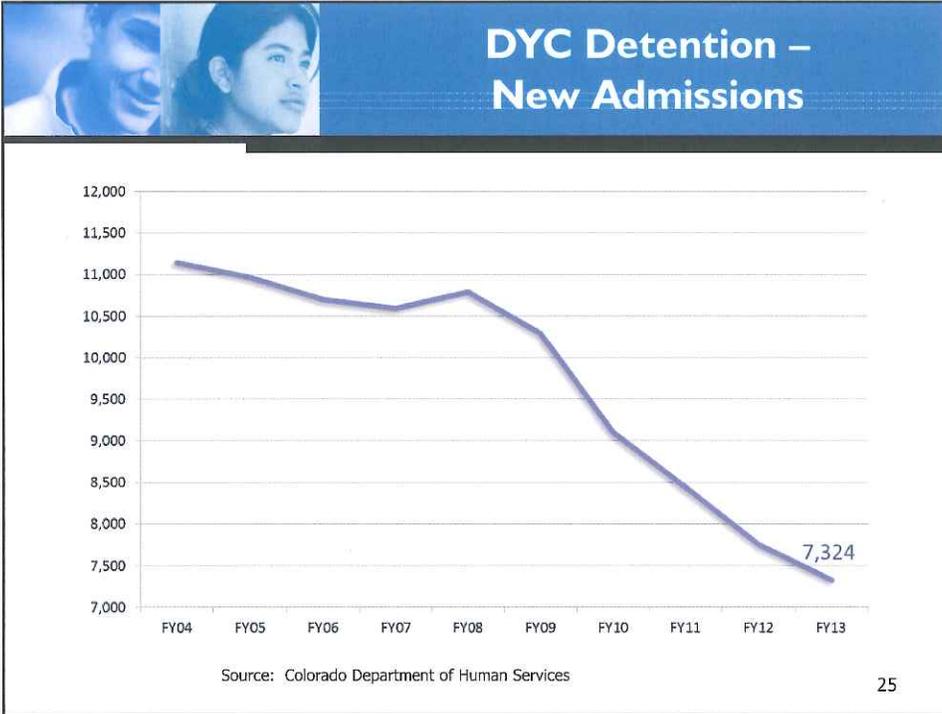
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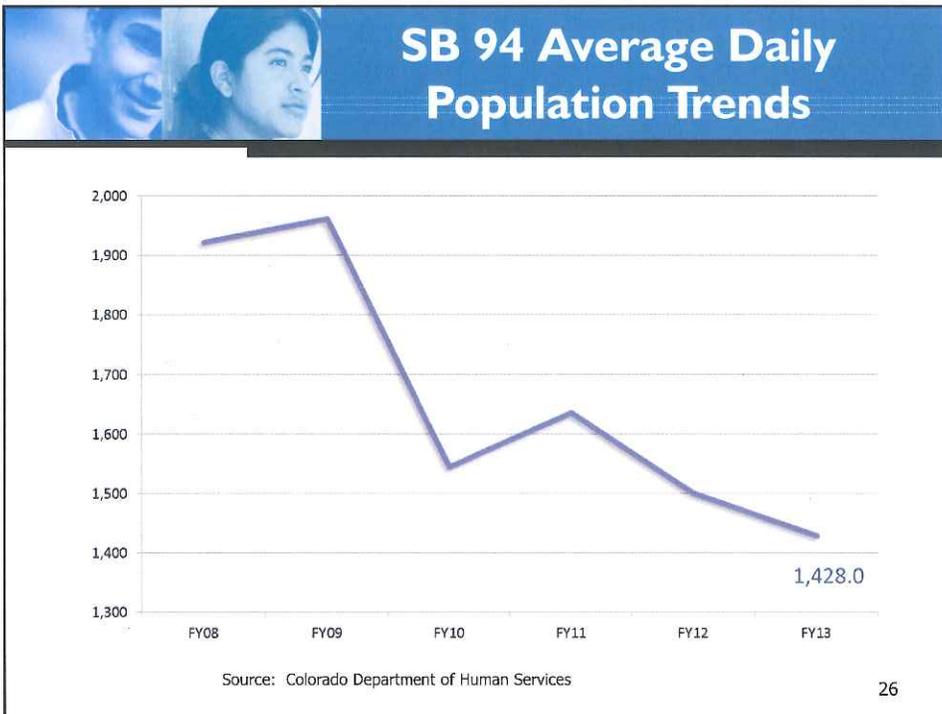
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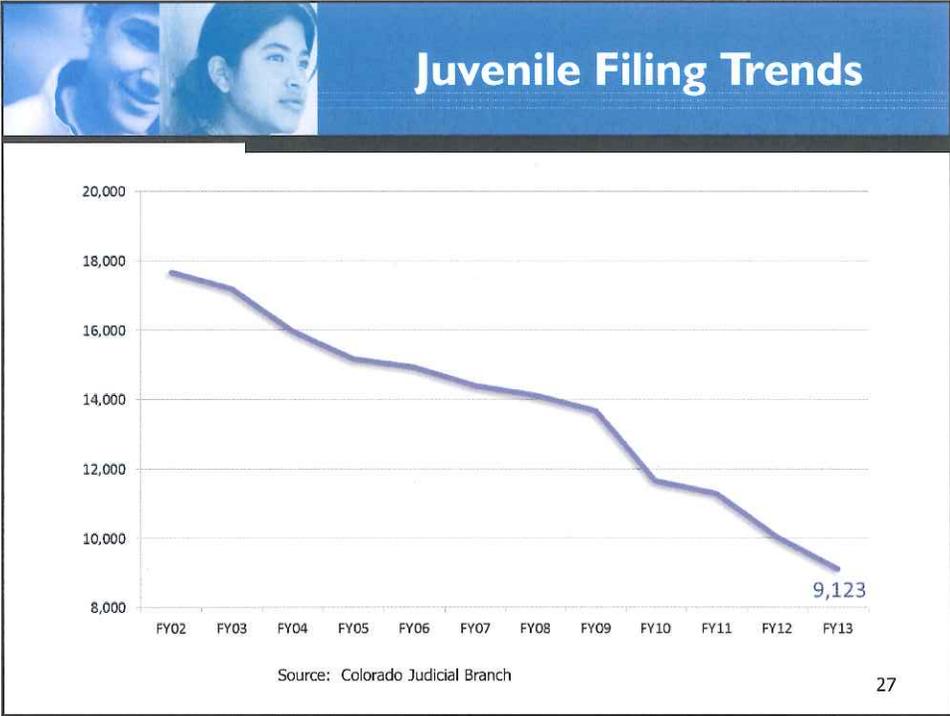
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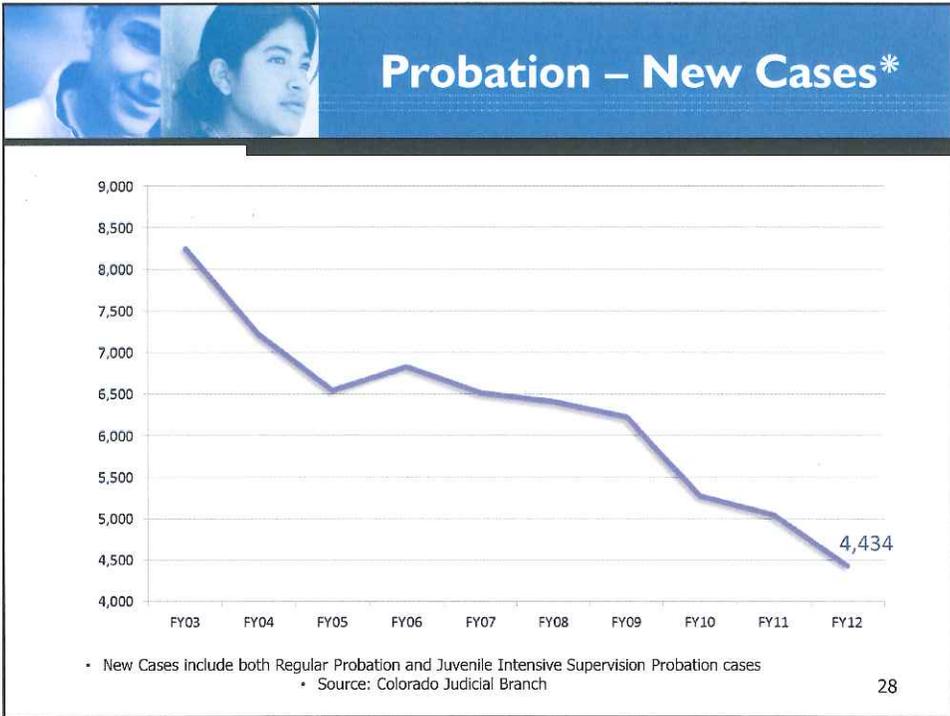
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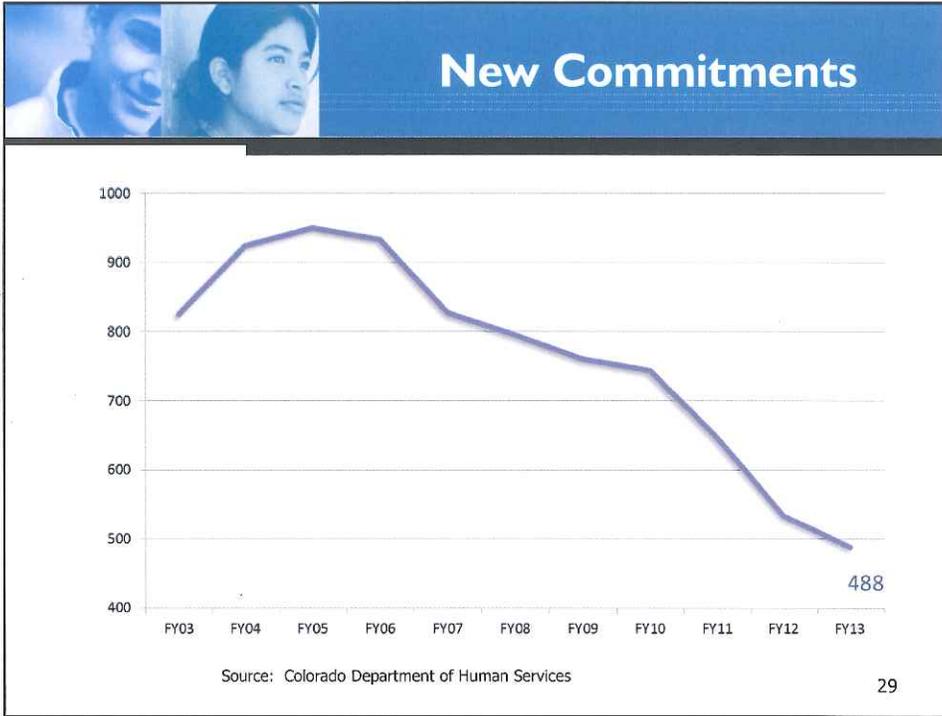
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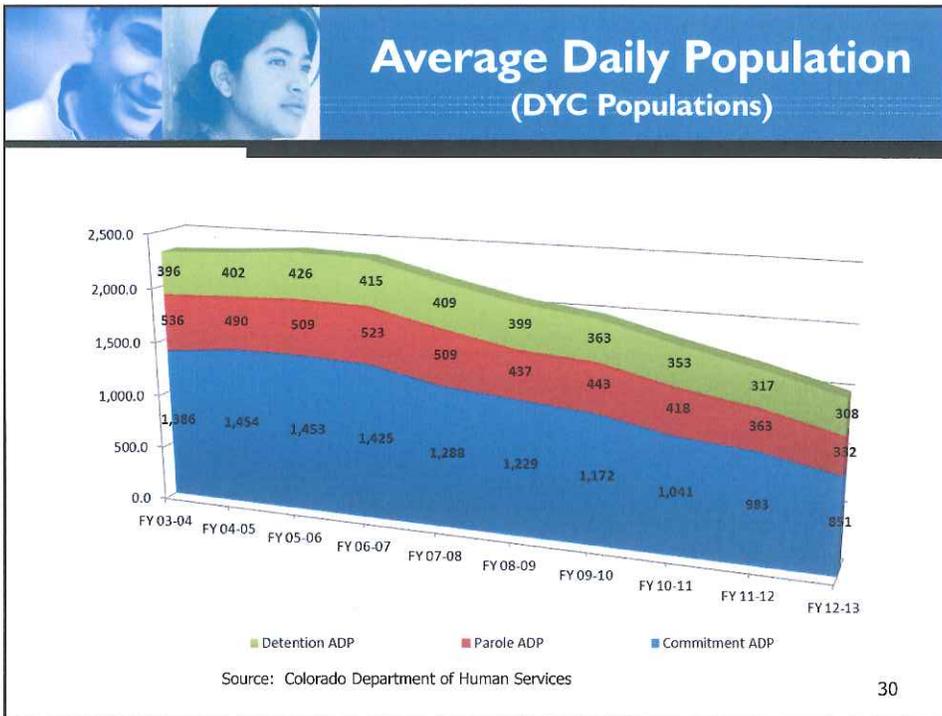
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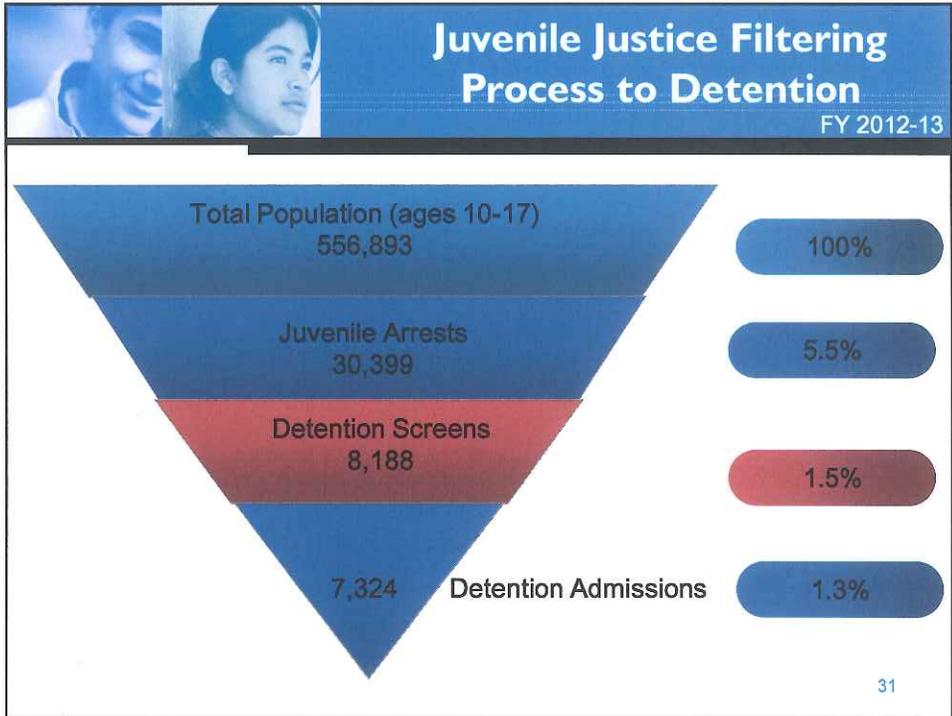
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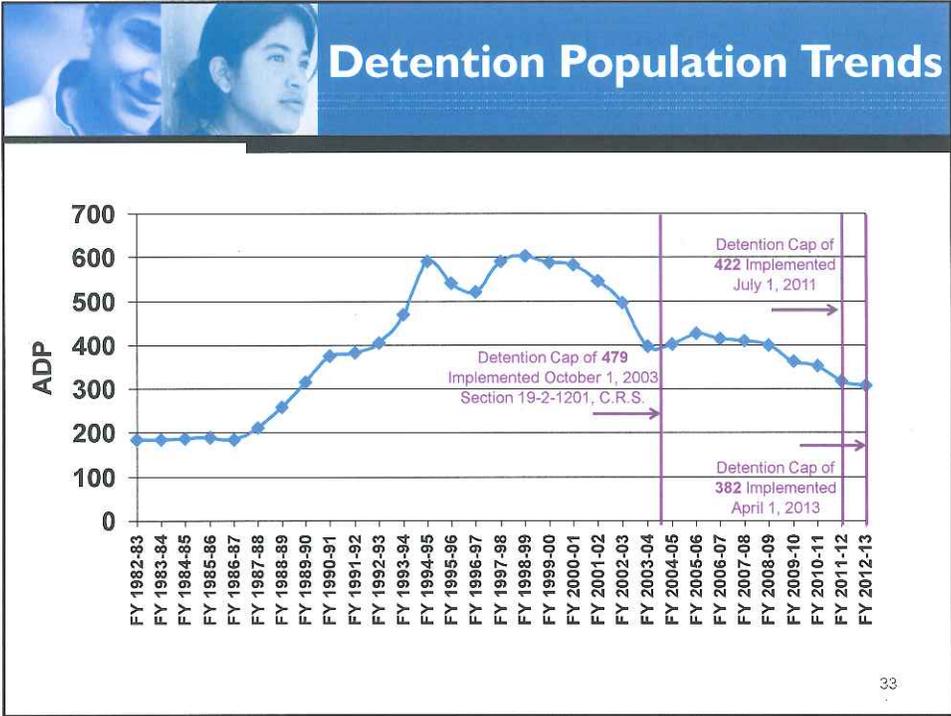


Detention Population

FY 2012-13

- Total New Admissions 7,324
- Number of Clients Served 4,402
- Average Length of Stay 15.1 days
- Average Daily Population 307.6

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SB94 Outcomes

FY 2012-13

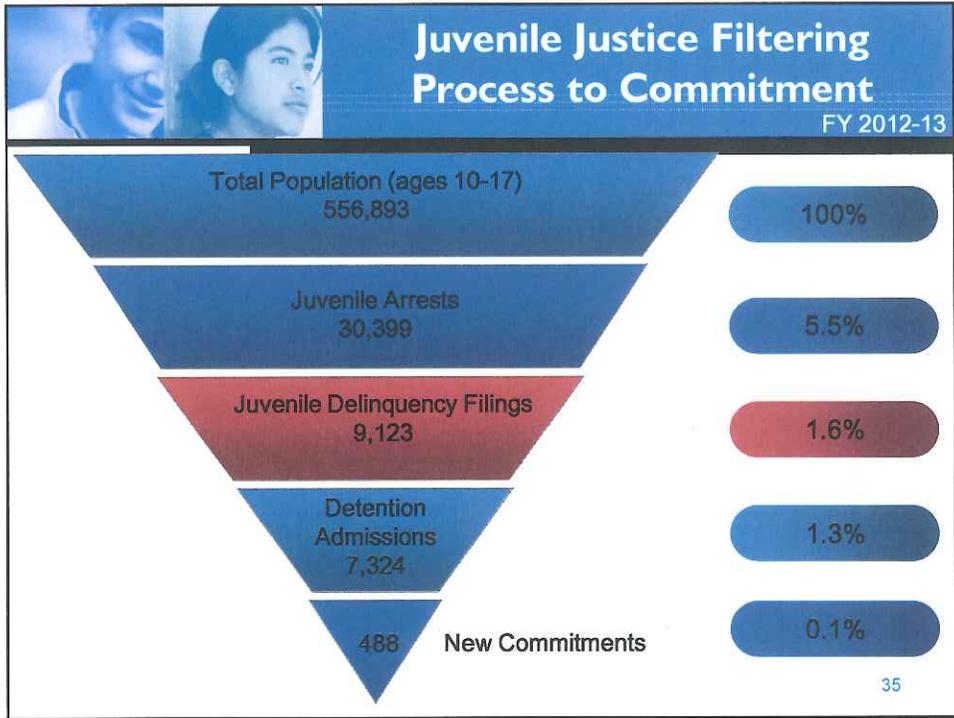
Youth Without Failure To Appear for Court

- 96.9% of Pre-adjudicated Youth had no FTA's
- 97.3% of Sentenced Youth had no FTA's

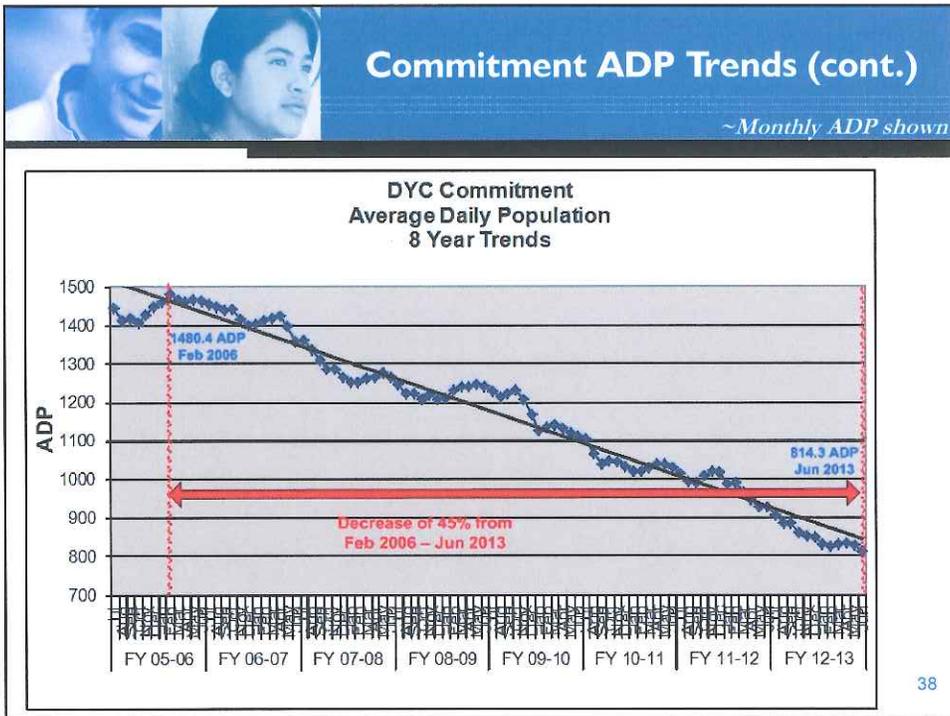
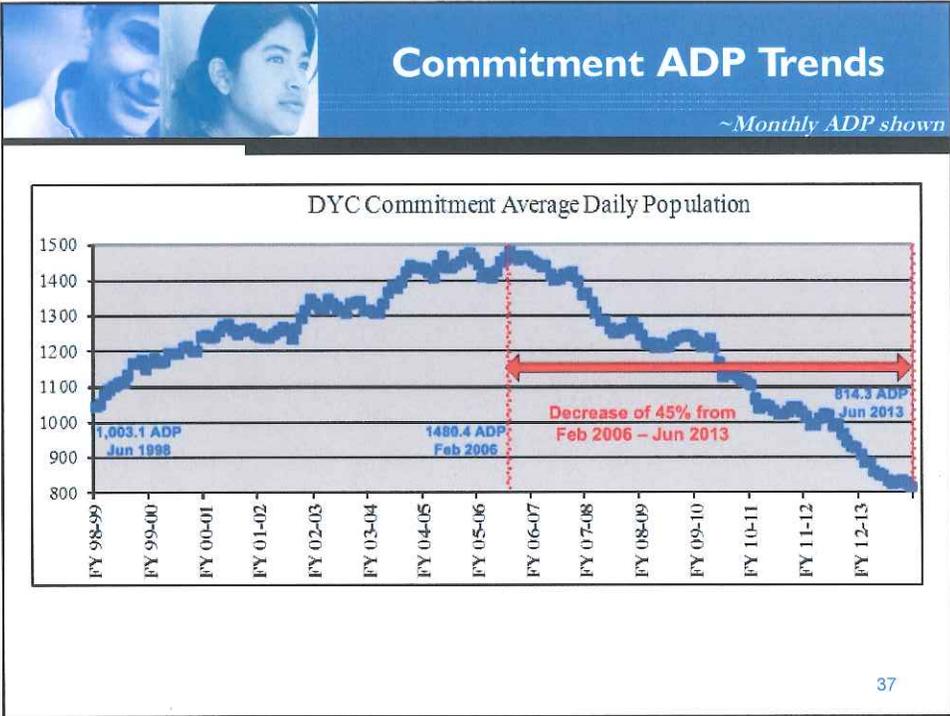
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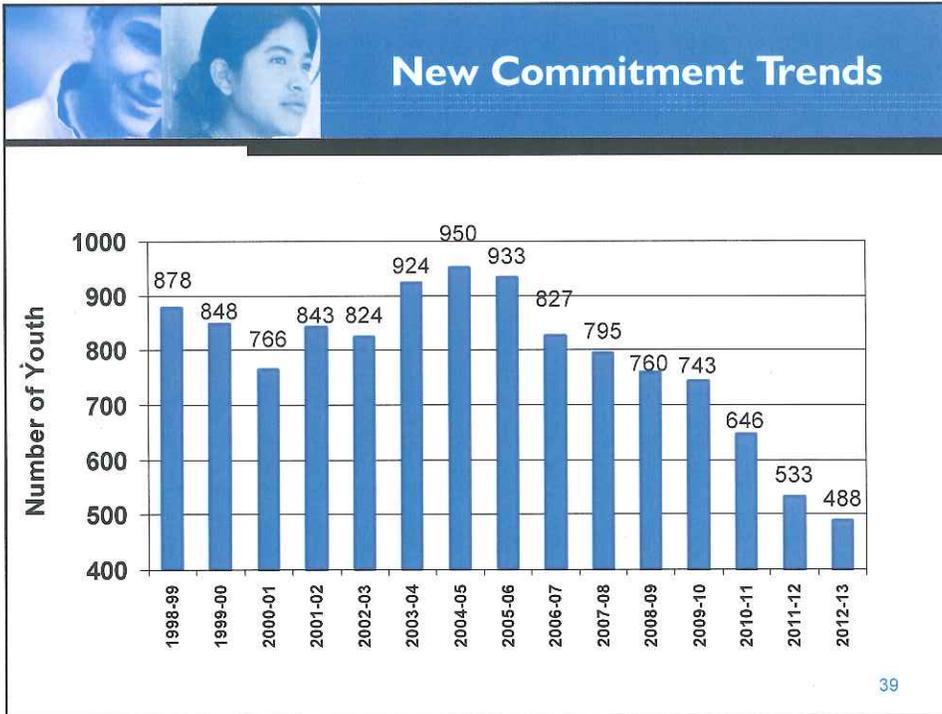
- 96.0% of Pre-adjudicated Youth had no new charges
- 94.3% of Sentenced Youth had no new charges

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Metric	Value
➤ New Commitments	488
➤ Number of Clients Served	1,786
➤ Average Length of Stay	19.1 Months
➤ Average Daily Population	851.0
▪ State Secure Committed ADP	366.5
▪ Staff Supervised / Contract ADP	365.0
▪ Community / Other Residential ADP	119.5





Capacity Reductions

Commitment

- Closed Sol Vista facility in 2011
- Closed 3 Housing Units at Lookout Mountain
- Consolidated Front Range Assessment at Mount View
- Closed Housing Units in 4 Other Facilities
- Overall Reduced Nearly 40% of State-operated Capacity

Detention

- Reduced Detention Cap by 97 Beds
- Closed Detention Housing Units in 4 Facilities
- Reduced Staff Secure Detention Contracts



Parole Population

FY 2012-13

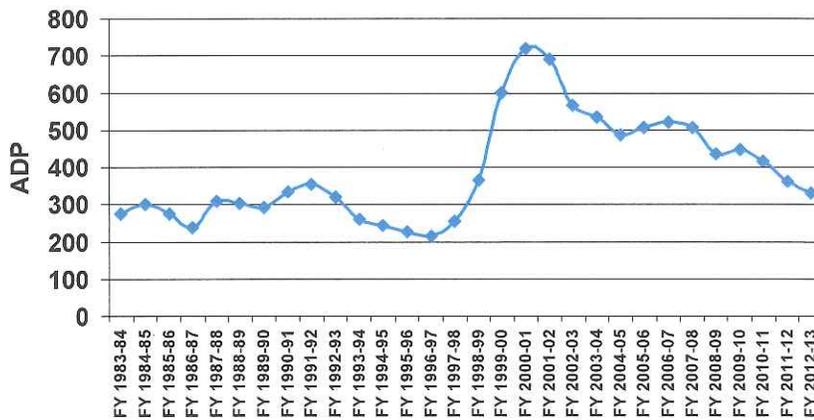


- Number of Clients Served 954
- Average Length of Stay 6.8 Months
- Average Daily Population 331.6

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Parole Population Trends

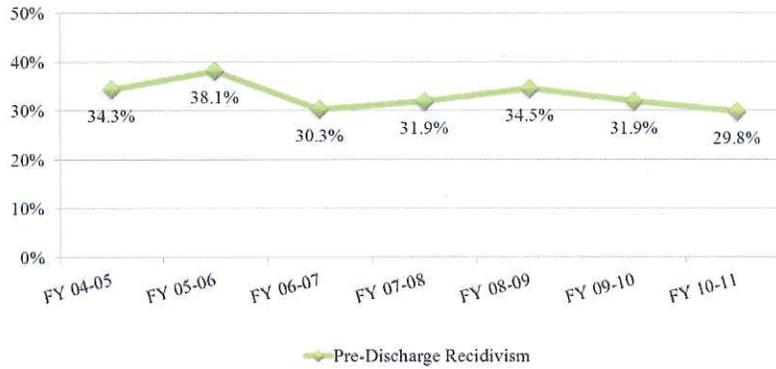


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Pre-Discharge Recidivism Trends

Pre-Discharge Recidivism Rates FY 2004-05 through FY 2010-11

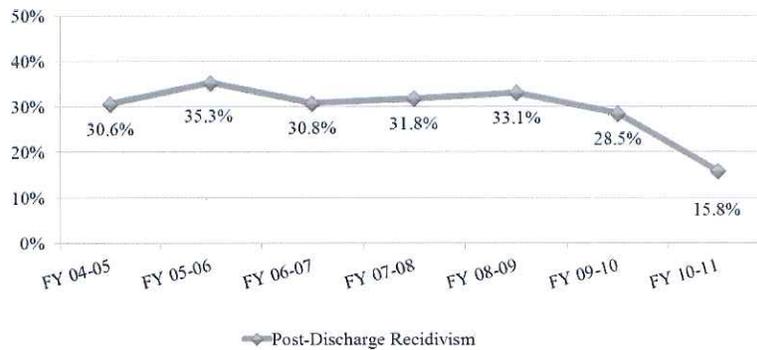


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Post-Discharge Recidivism Trends

Post-Discharge Recidivism Rates FY 2004-05 through FY 2010-11



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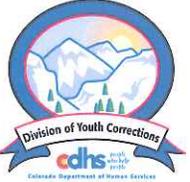


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