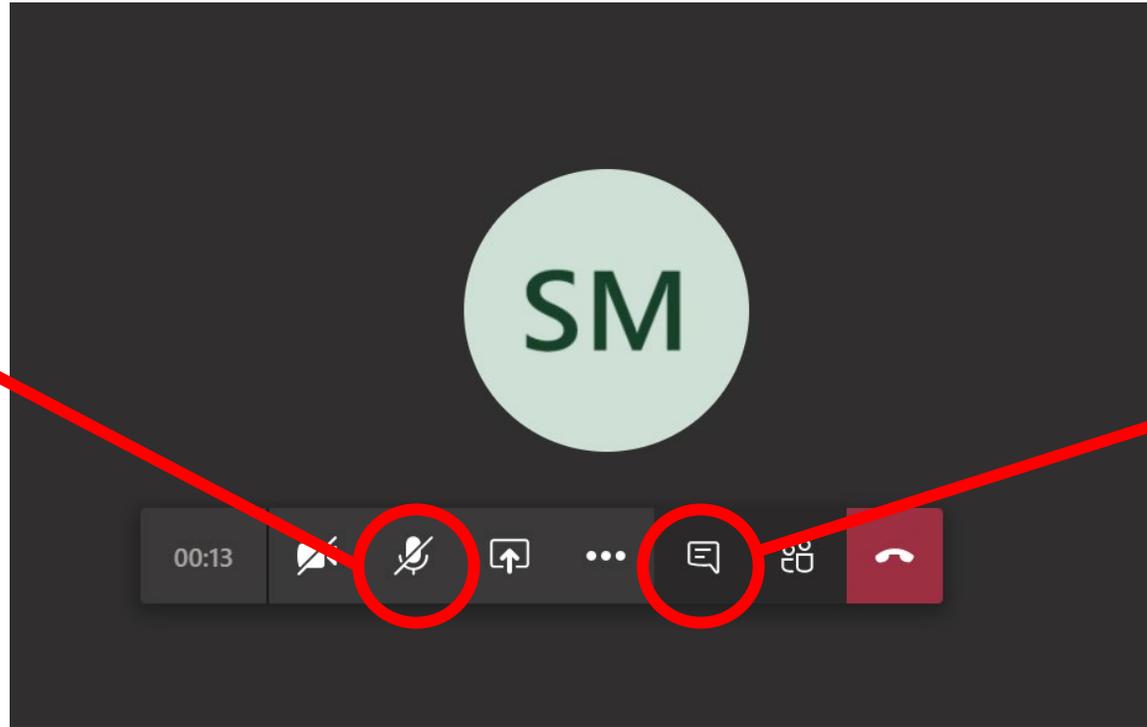
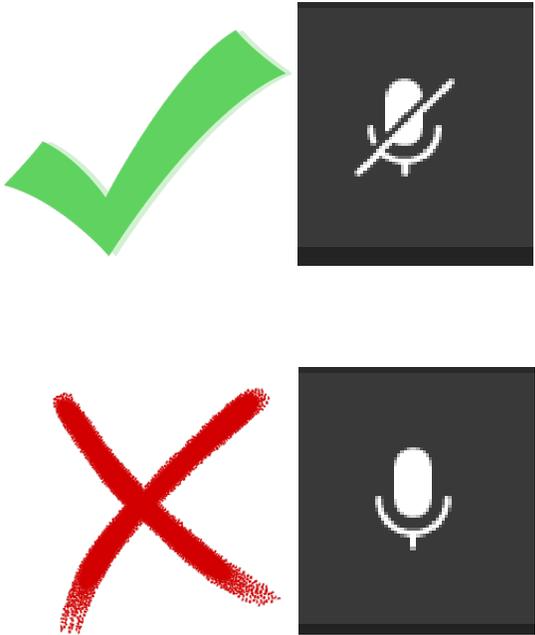




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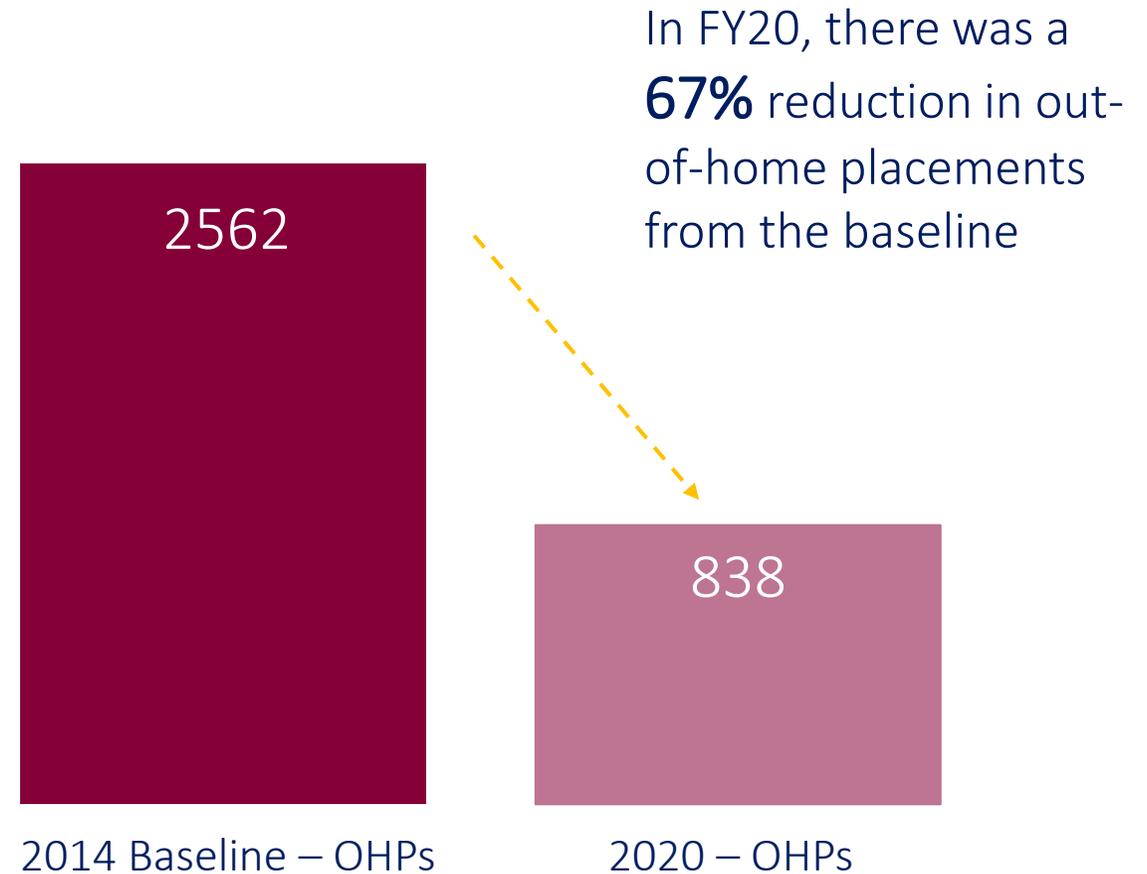


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- Program Requirements
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- Fraud Awareness – *OIG*
- JDEX Update - *AOC*
- Grant Application Technical Assistance
- General CJCC Updates



Purpose

The JJIG is designed to provide funding for local programs that will serve youth in the community and therefore reduce out-of-home placements.





Program Requirements

Eligible participants must have -

- a delinquent adjudication
- a medium to high PDRA
- must be appropriate for the selected evidence-based program



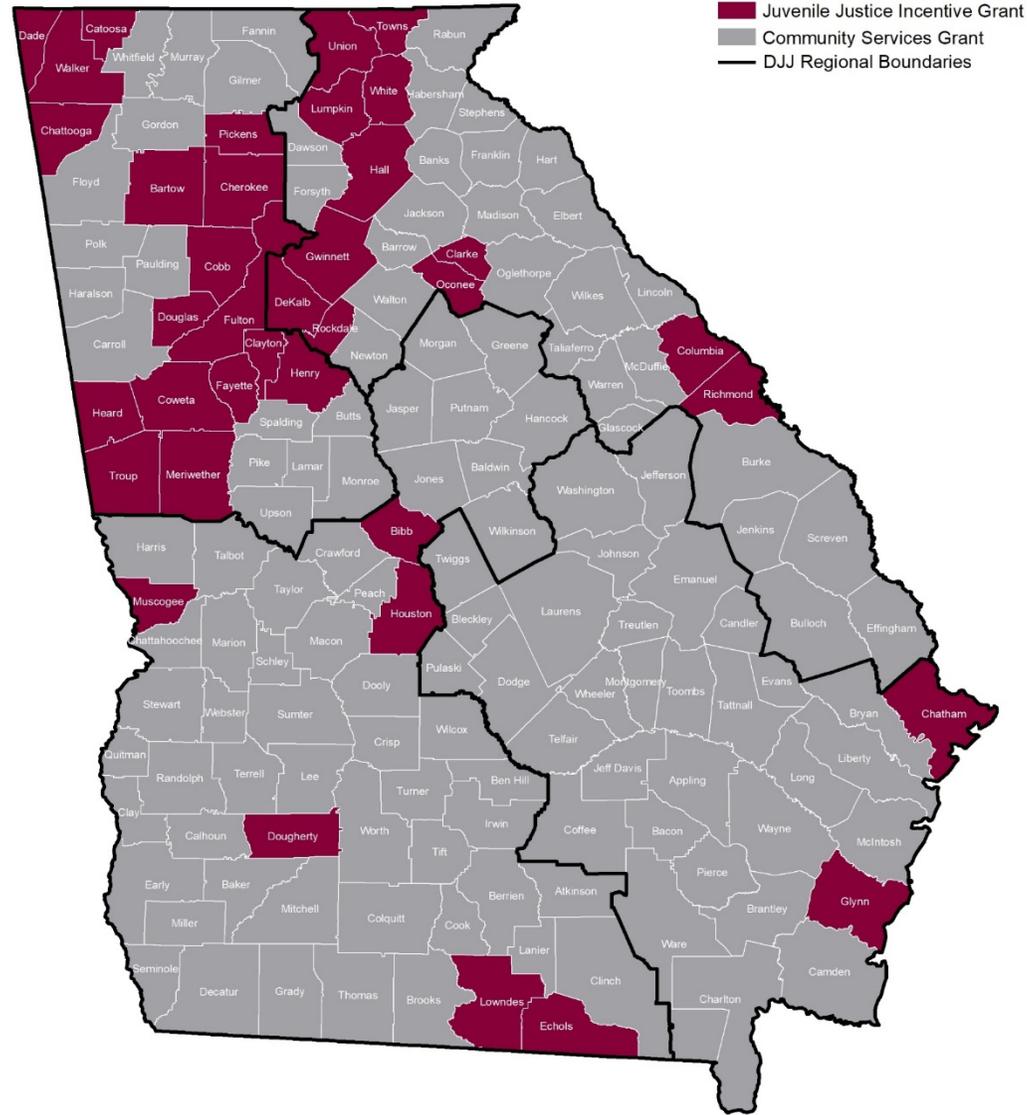
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EVIDENCE-BASED PROGRAM UTILIZATION



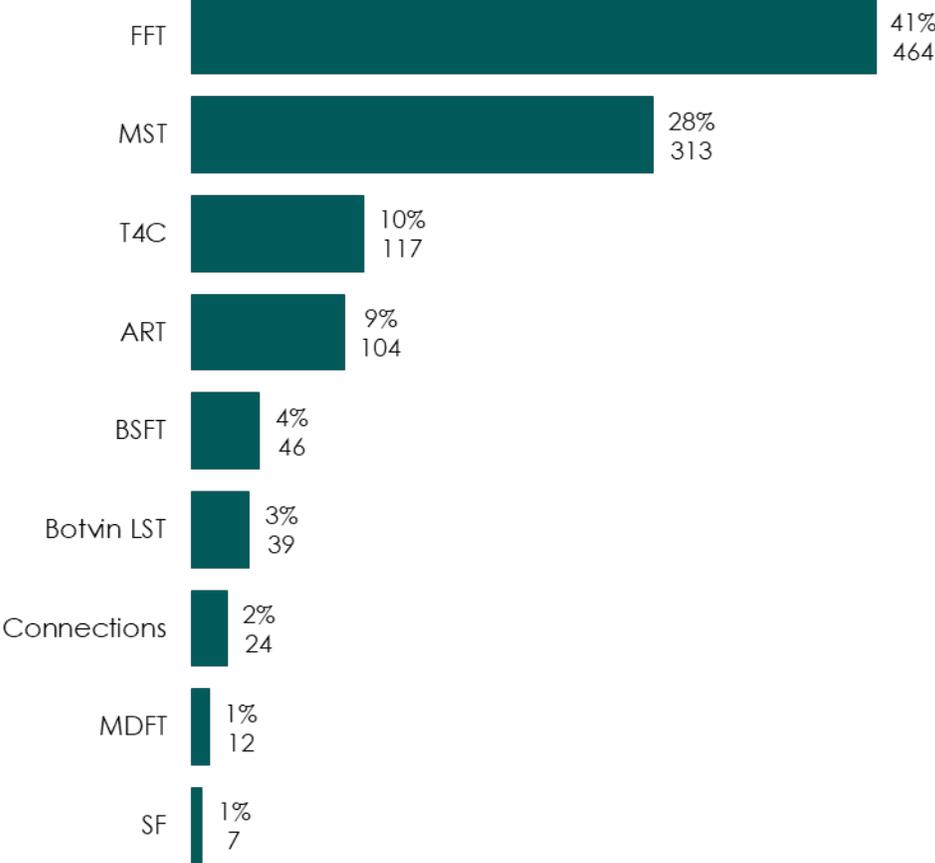
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Youth
Served



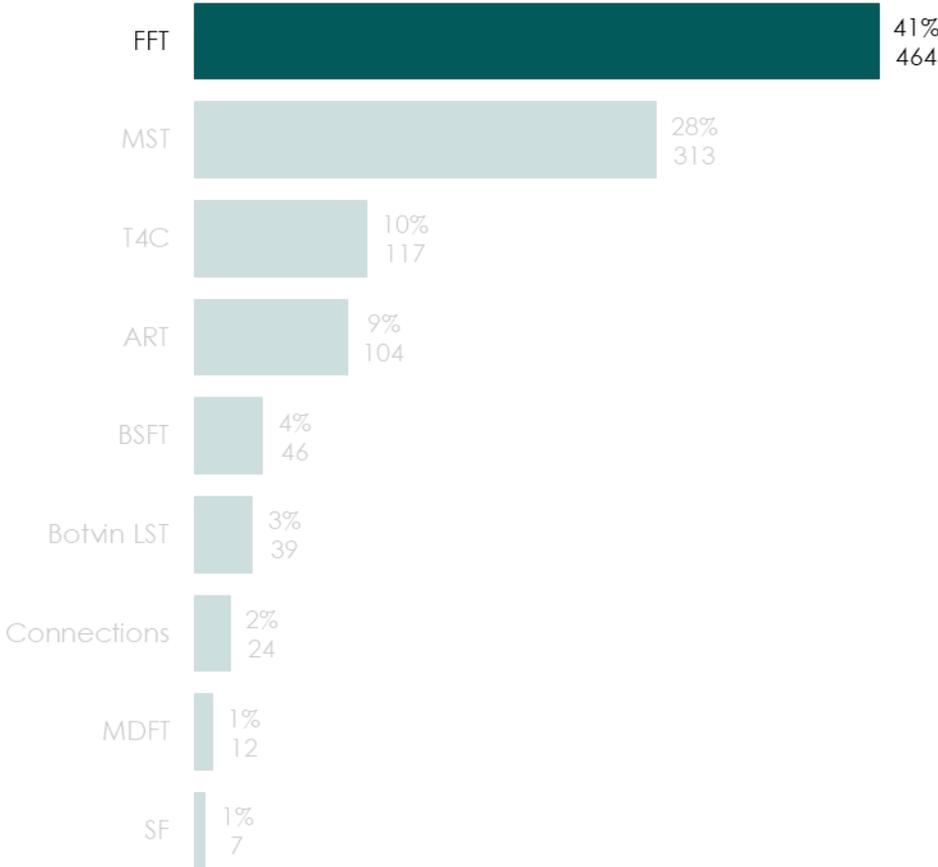
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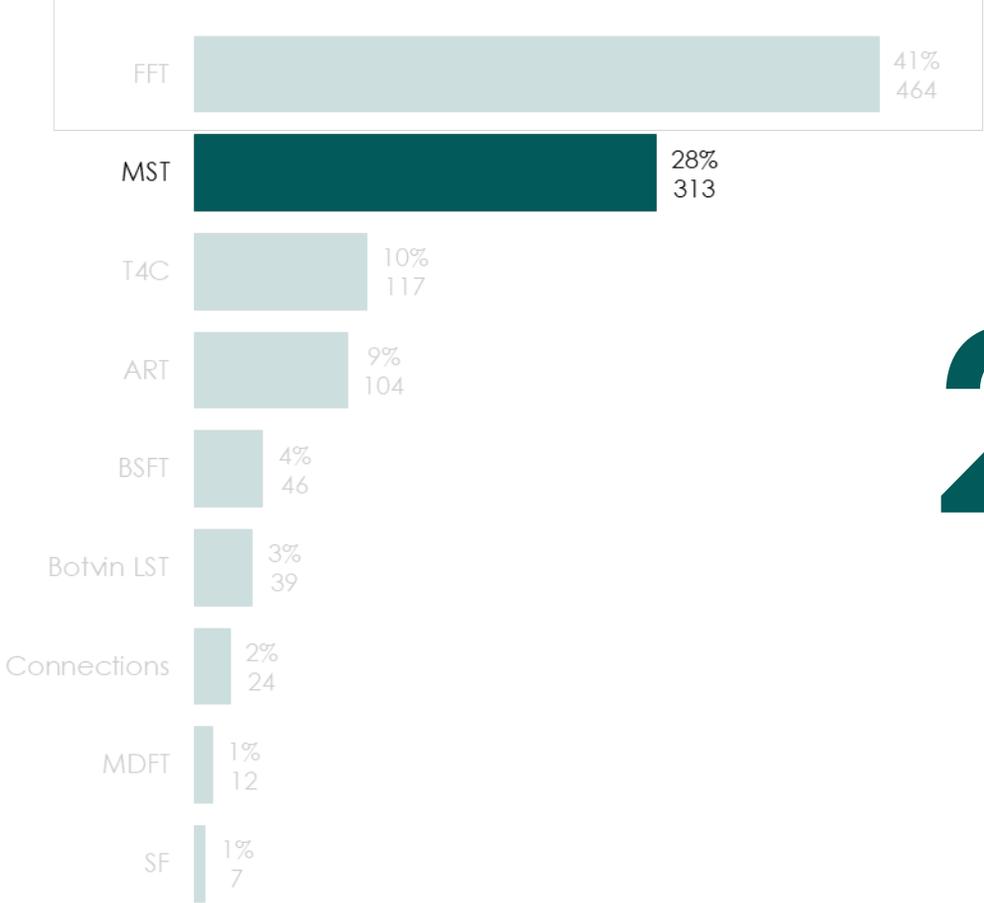


41%
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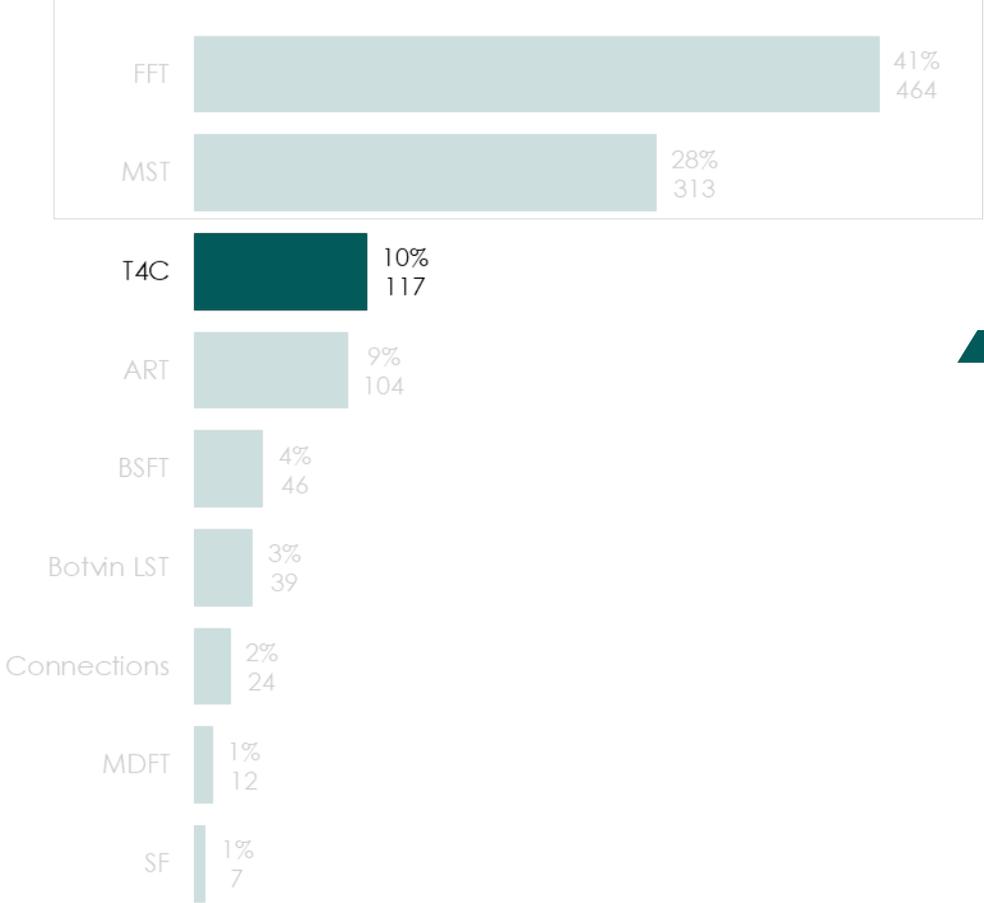


28%
in MST



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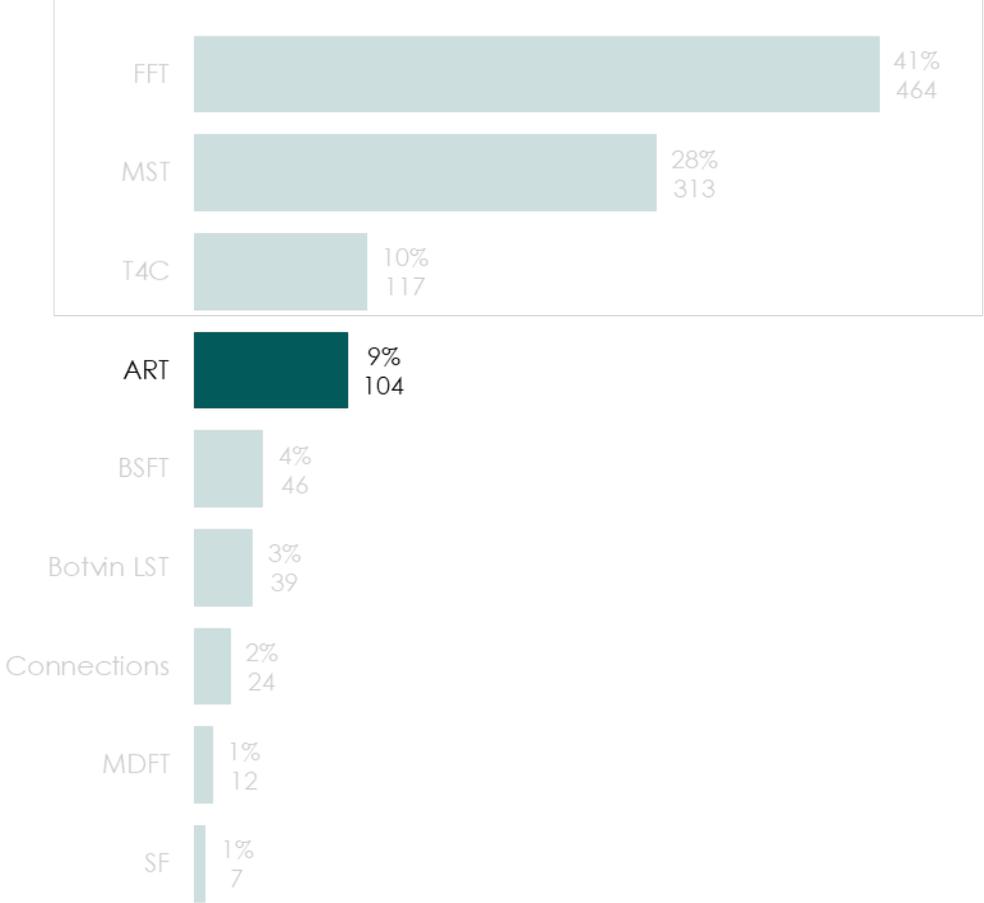


10%
in T4C



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9%
in ART

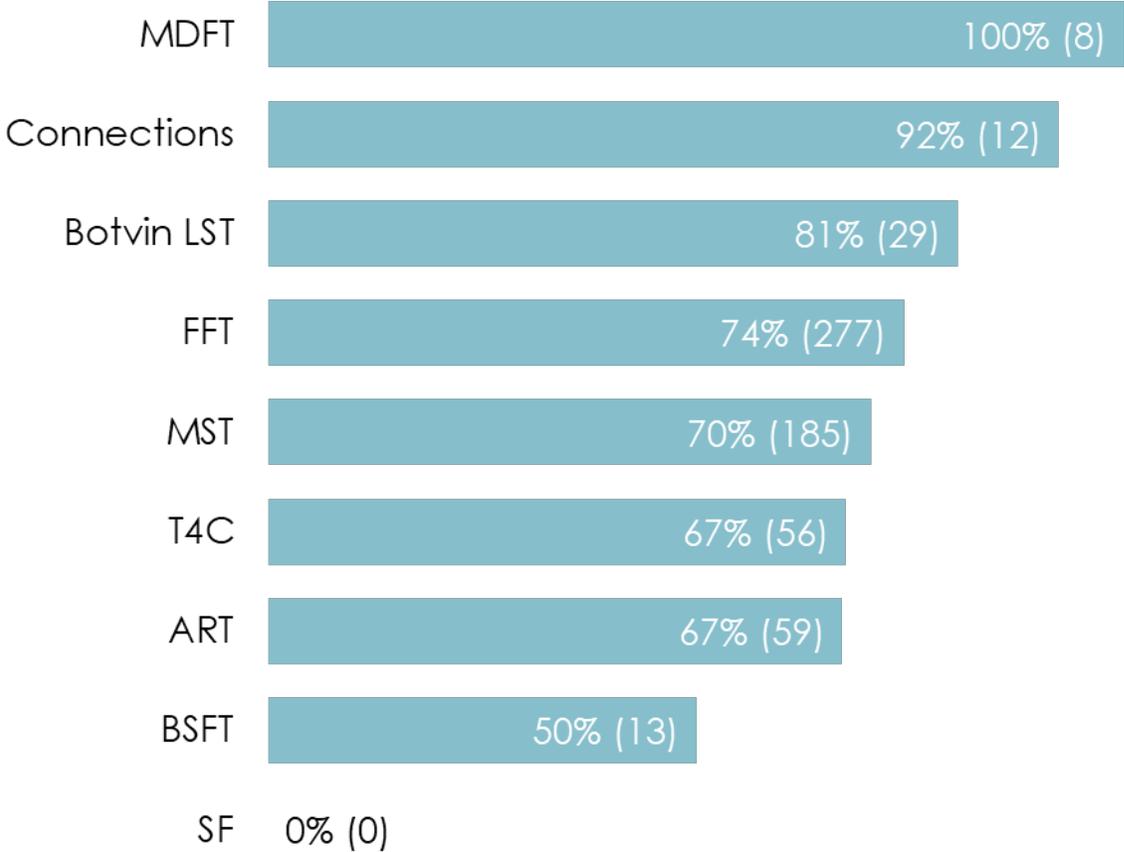


PROGRAM OUTCOMES



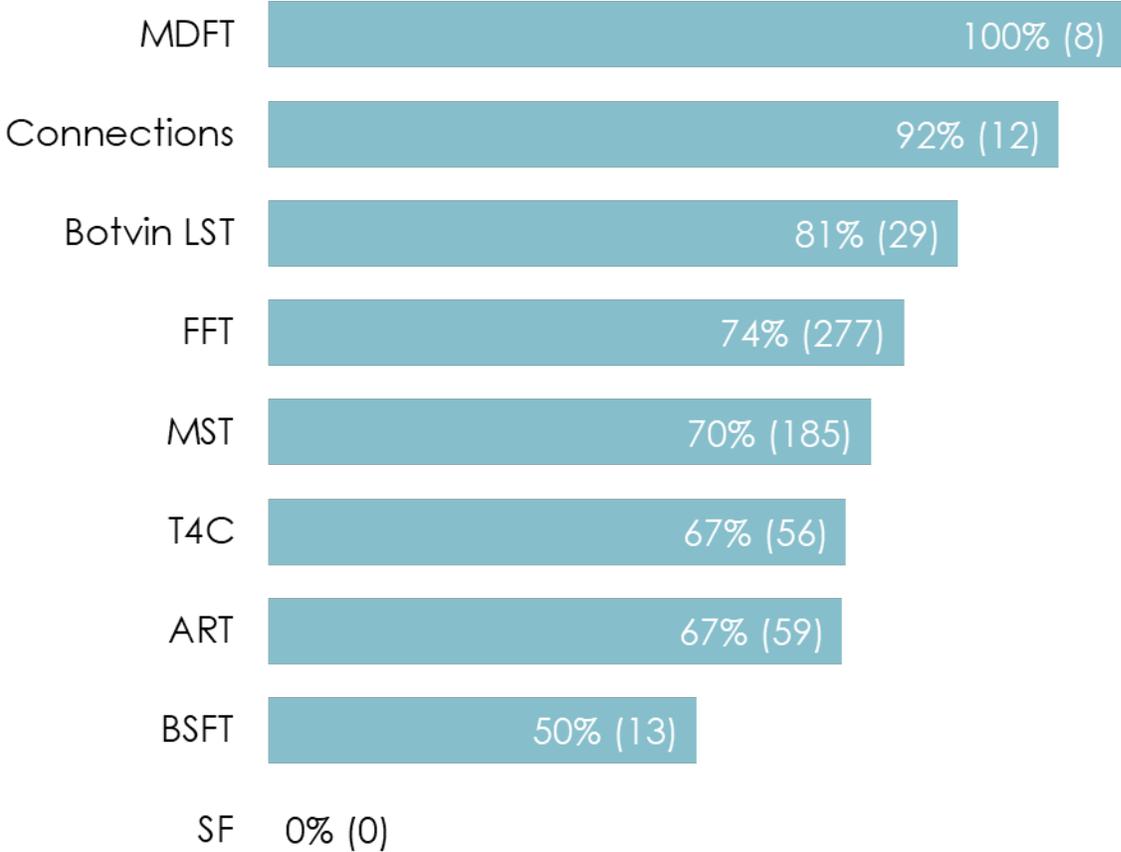
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71%
Grant-wide

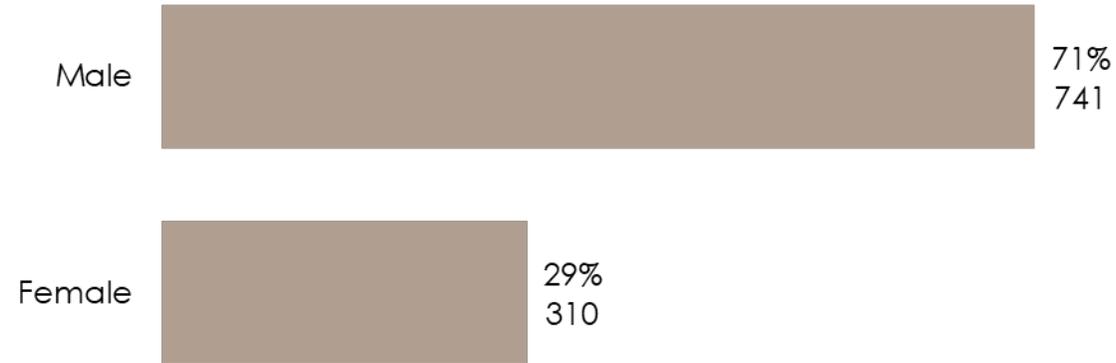


PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS



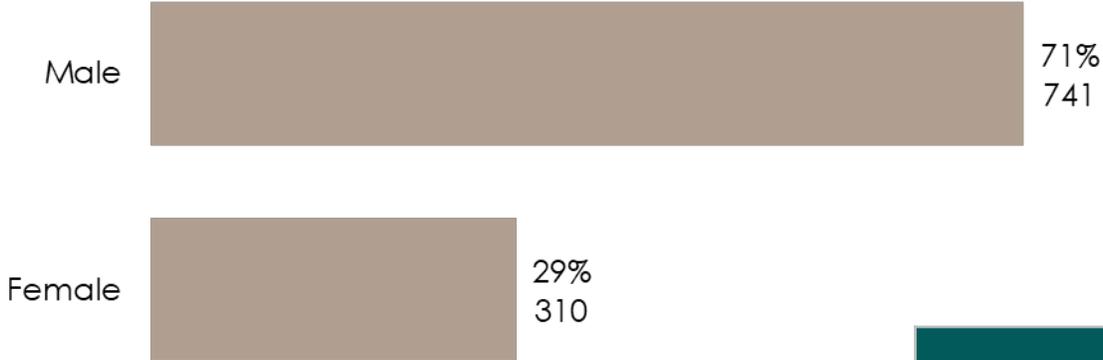
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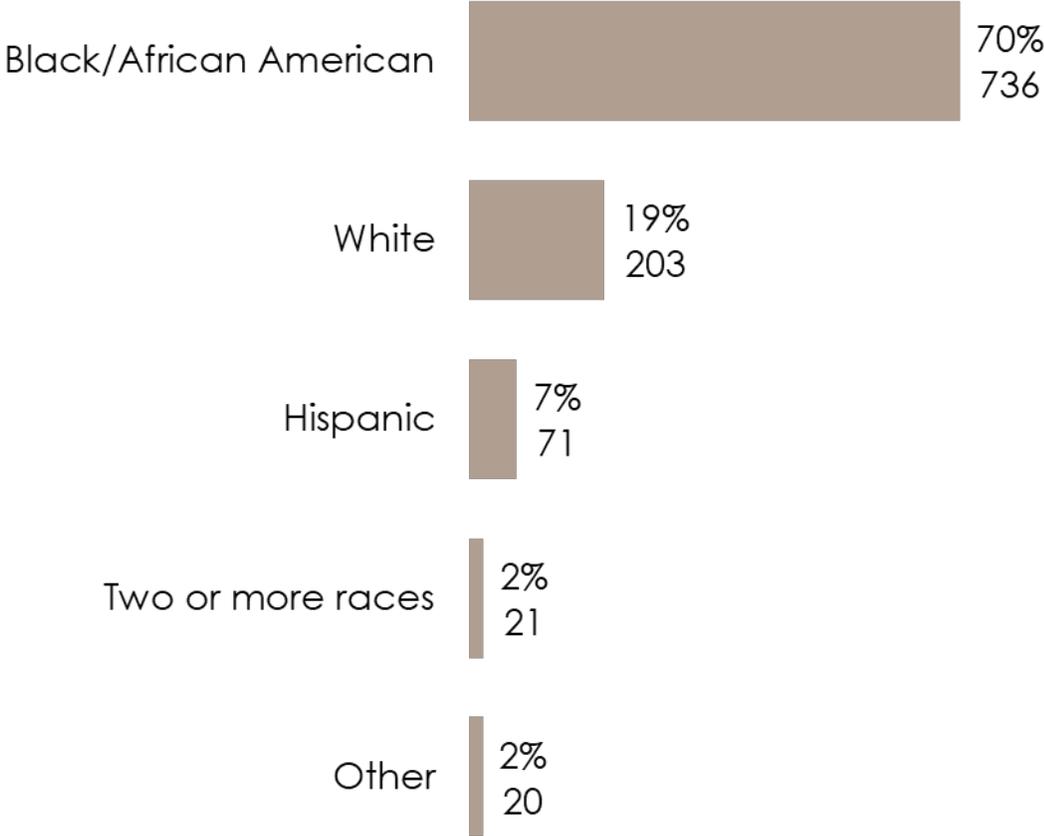


Gender	FY 2020 OHP Population
Male	84%
Female	16%



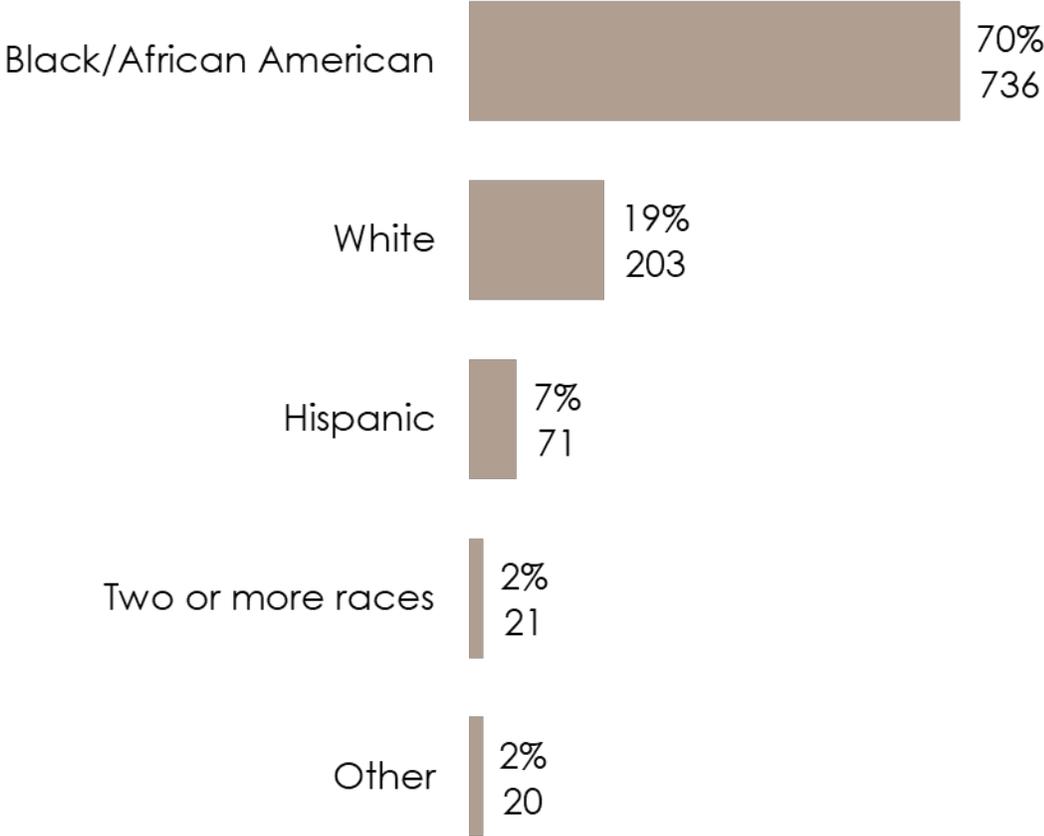
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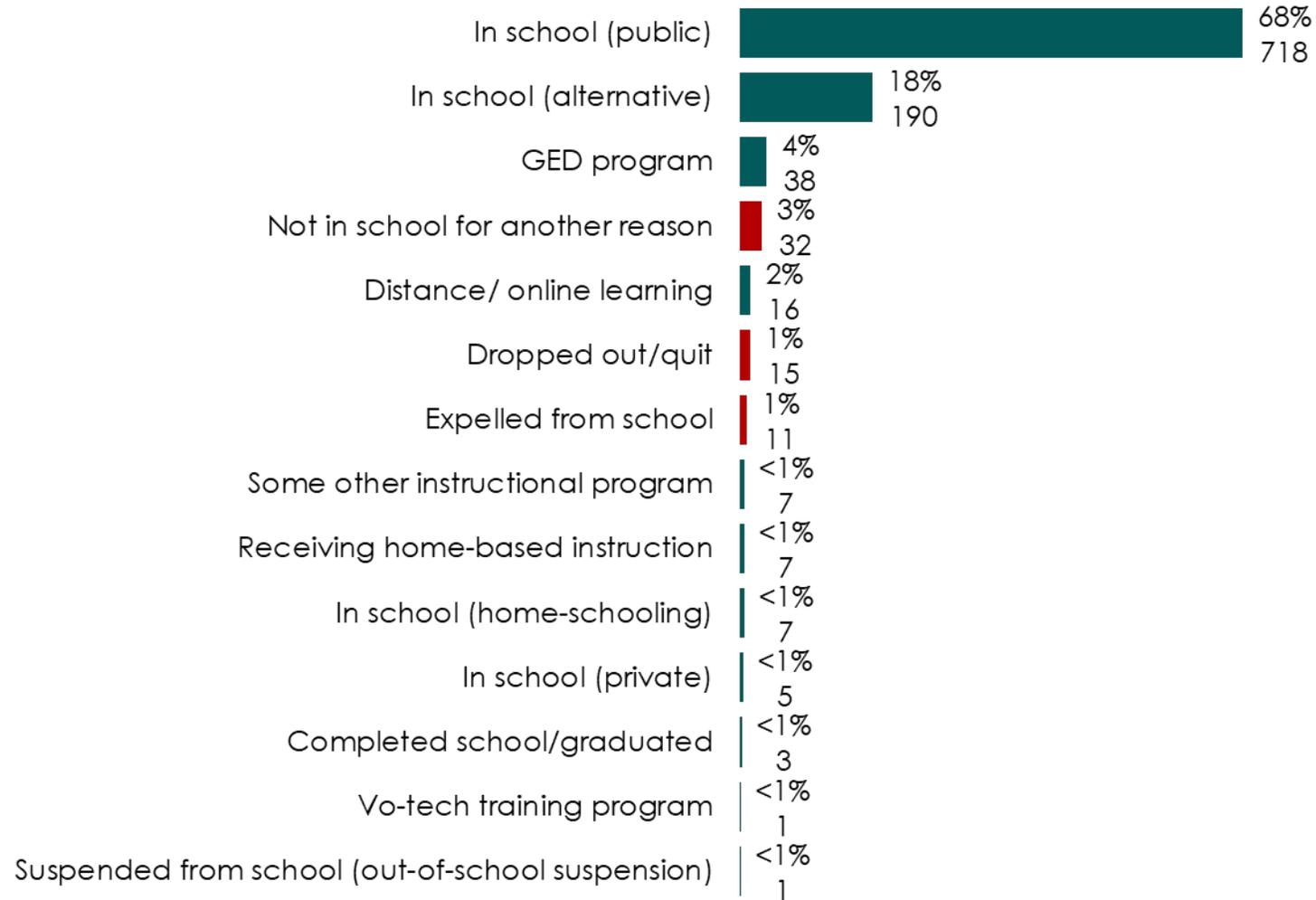


Race/Ethnicity	FY 2020 OHP Population
Black/African American	70%
White	16%
Hispanic	11%
Other	3%



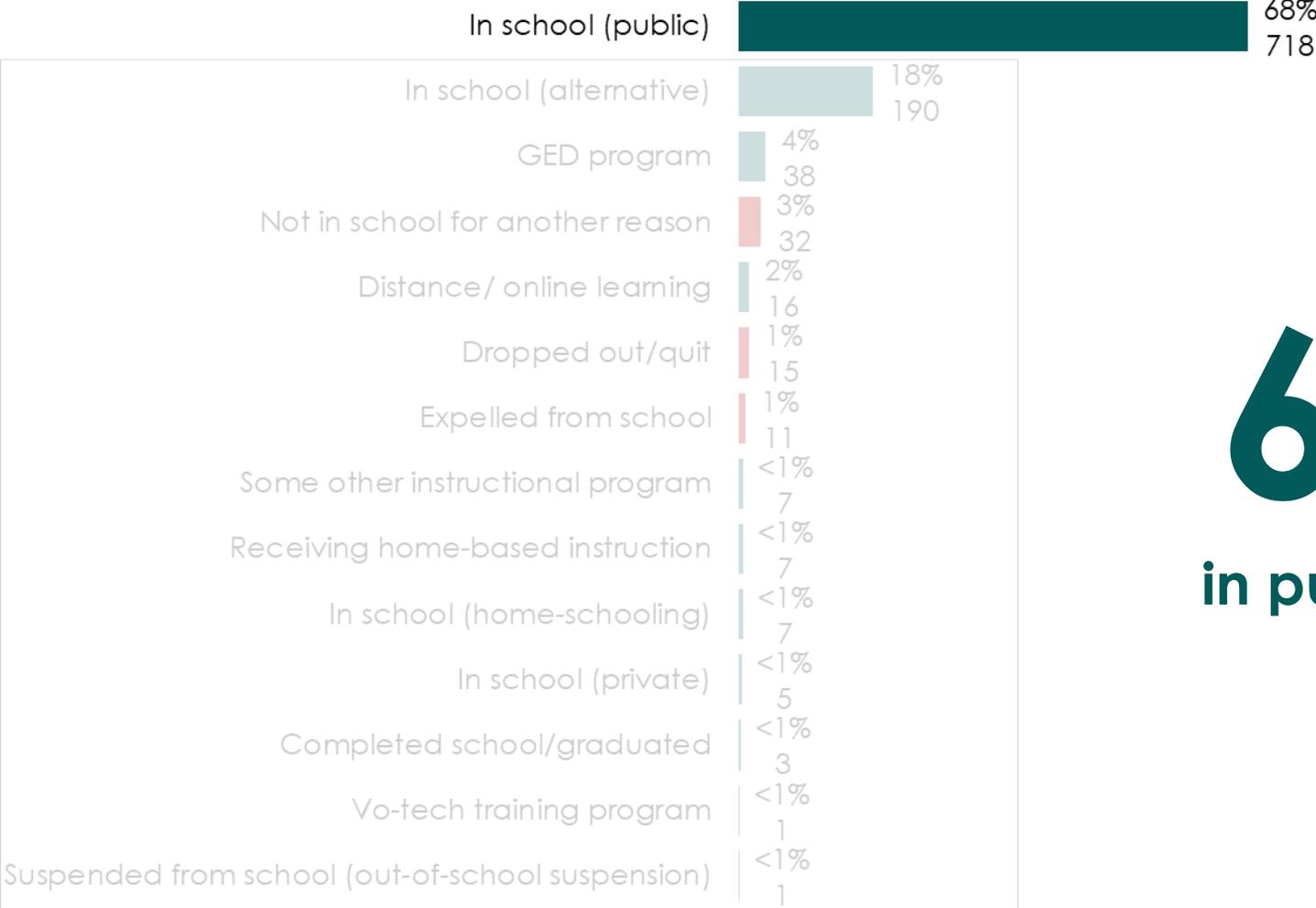
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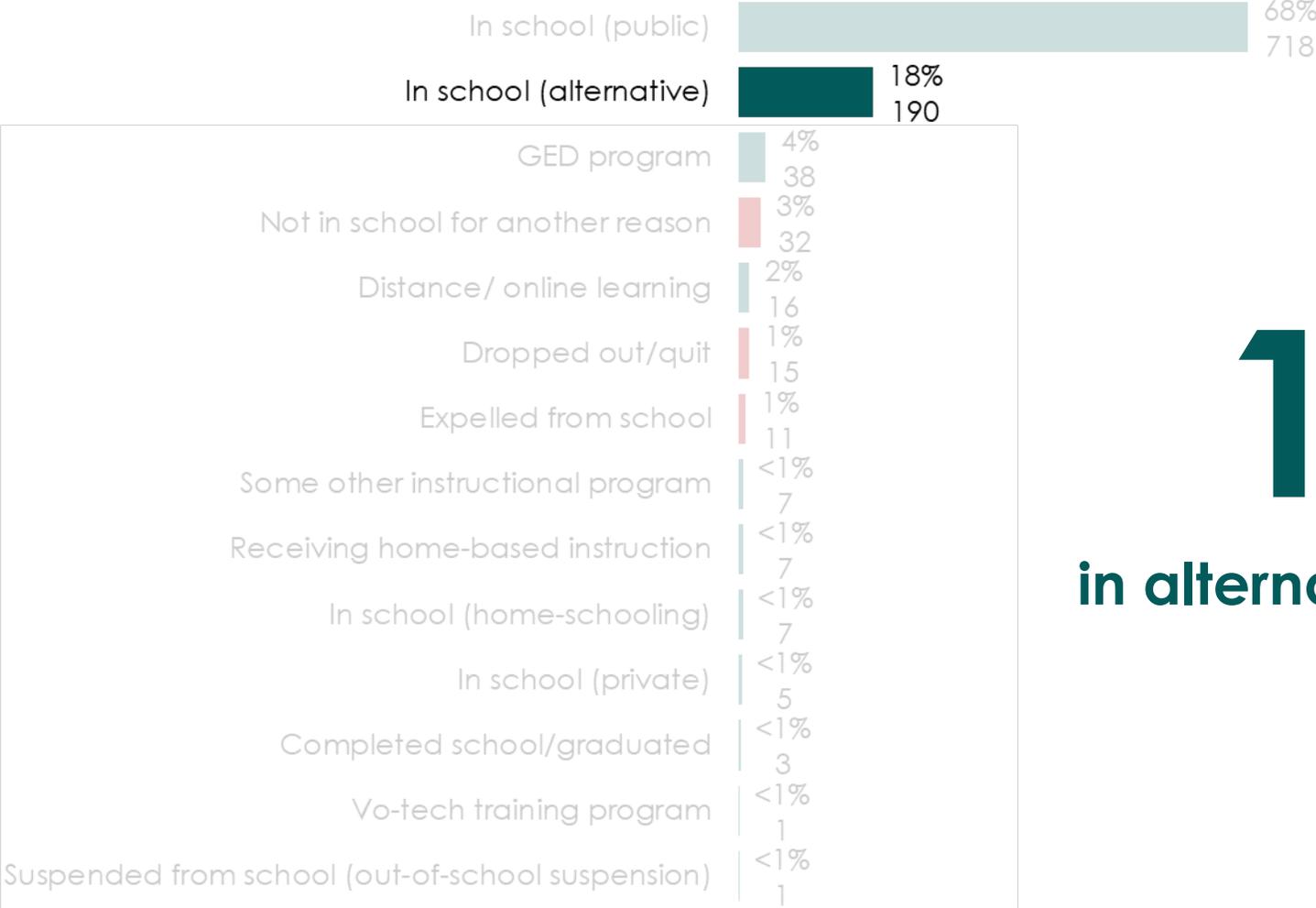


68%
in public school



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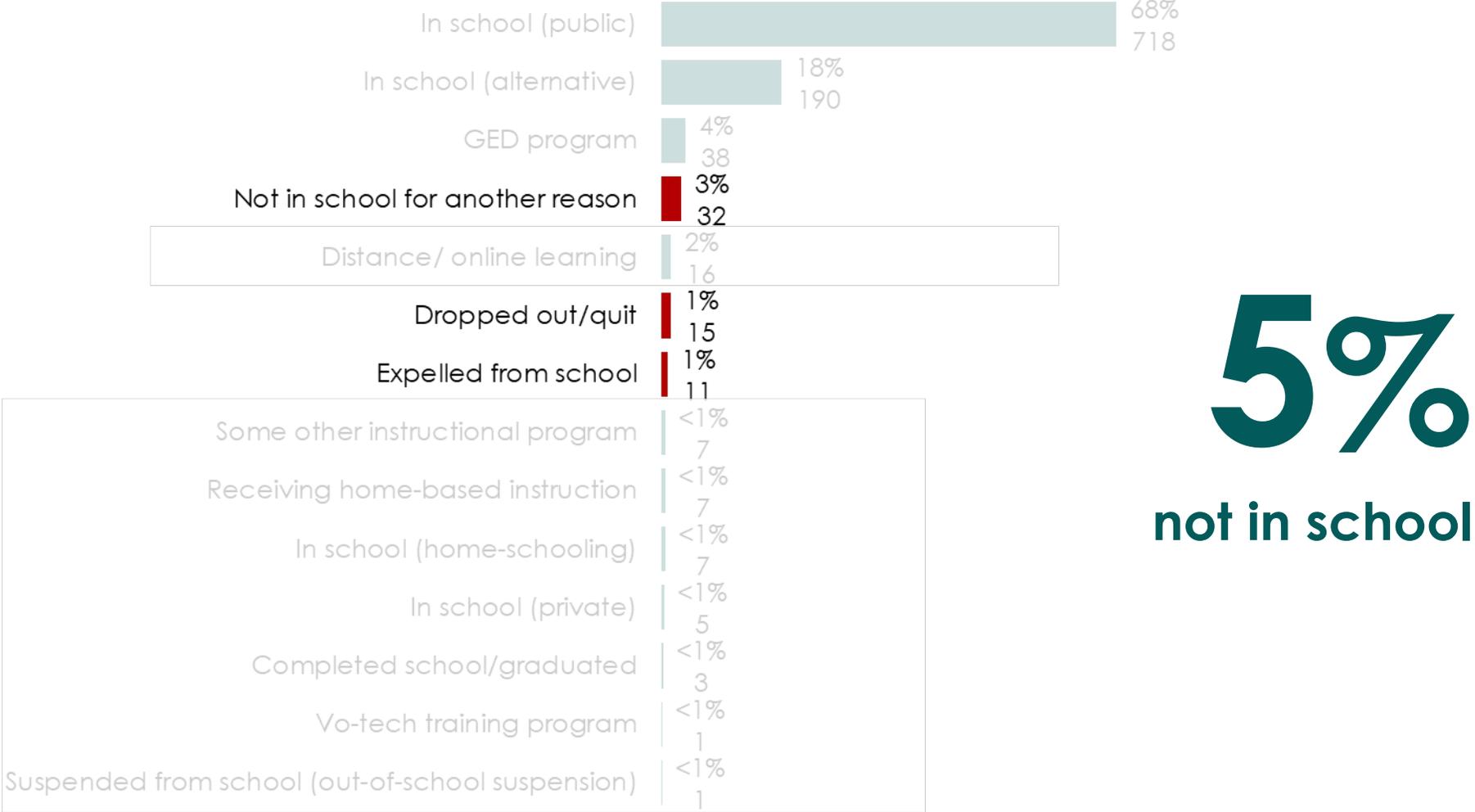


18%
in alternative school



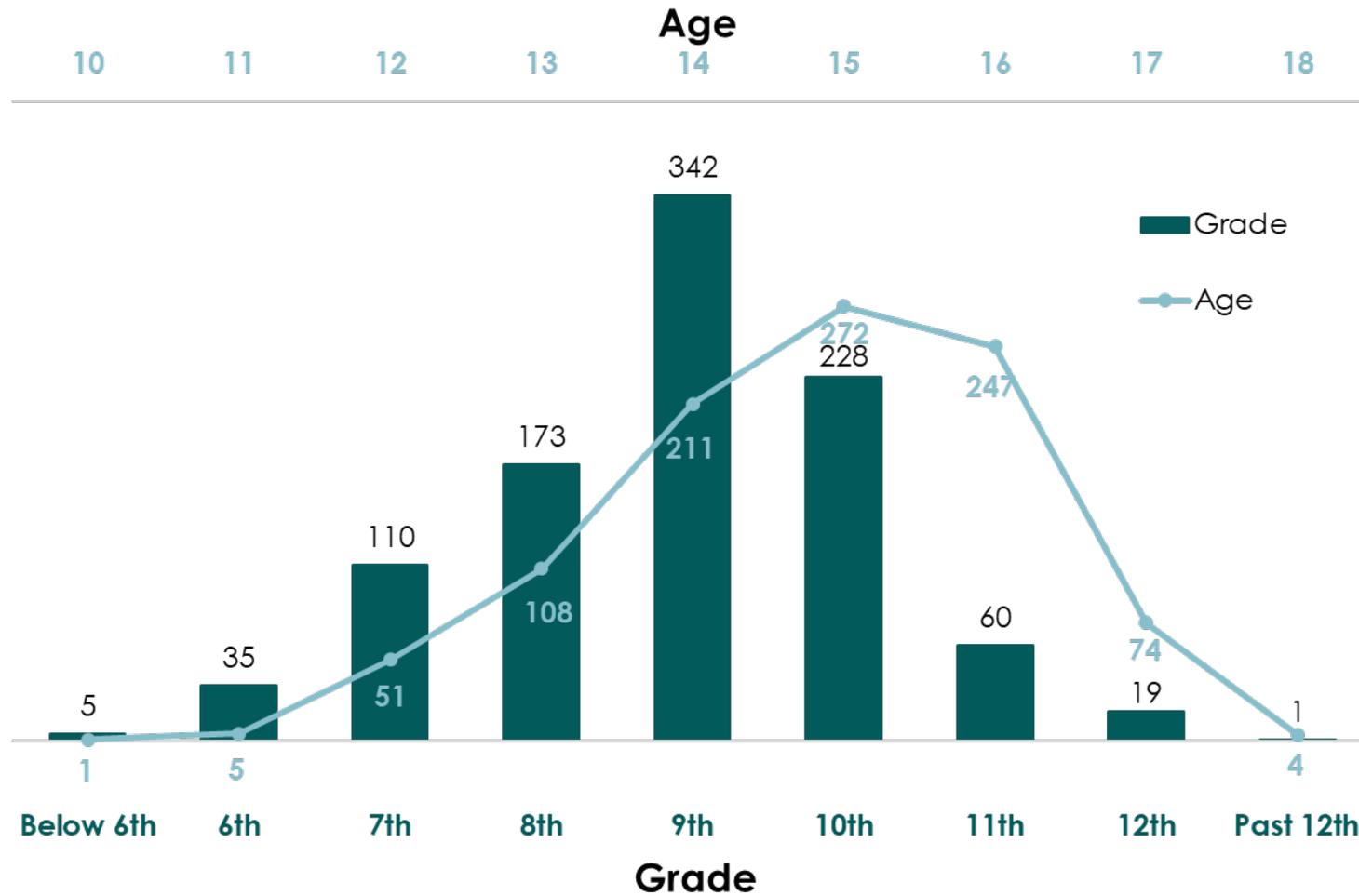
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July 2019 – June 2020



The majority of youth enrolled in grant programs were ages 14 to 16, and most were enrolled in 8th through 10th grade.

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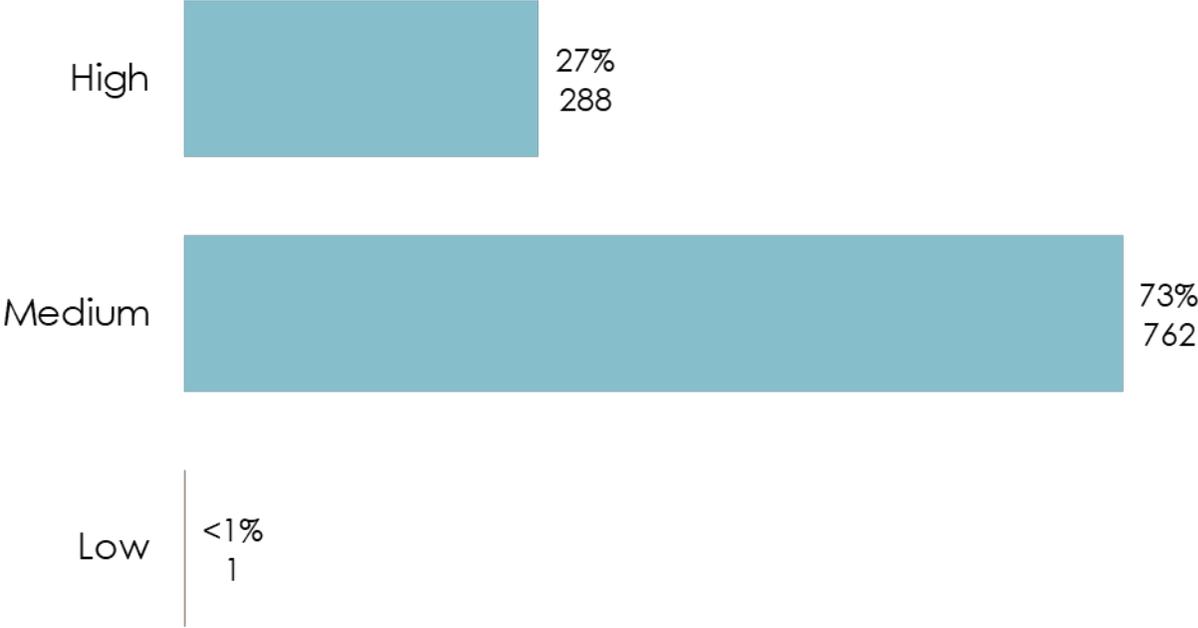


PRE-DISPOSITION RISK ASSESSMENT



All but one youth served during this period scored medium- or high-risk on the Pre-Disposition Risk Assessment (PDRA).

July 2019 – June 2020

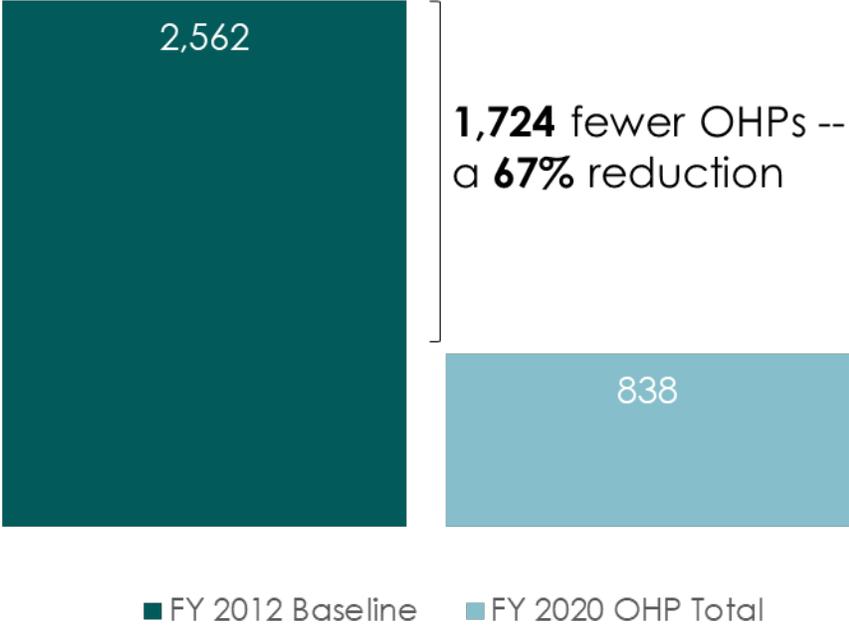


OUT-OF-HOME PLACEMENTS



Grant-wide, there were 1,724 fewer out-of-home placements in FY 2020 compared to the FY 2012 baseline year.

October 2013 – June 2020



Year 7 Summary

Despite the service disruptions from COVID-19:

- Grant-wide EBP completion rate up slightly
- Participant population continued to be consistent with OHP population
- The vast majority of participants continued to be in school
- Seventh consecutive year of OHP reductions

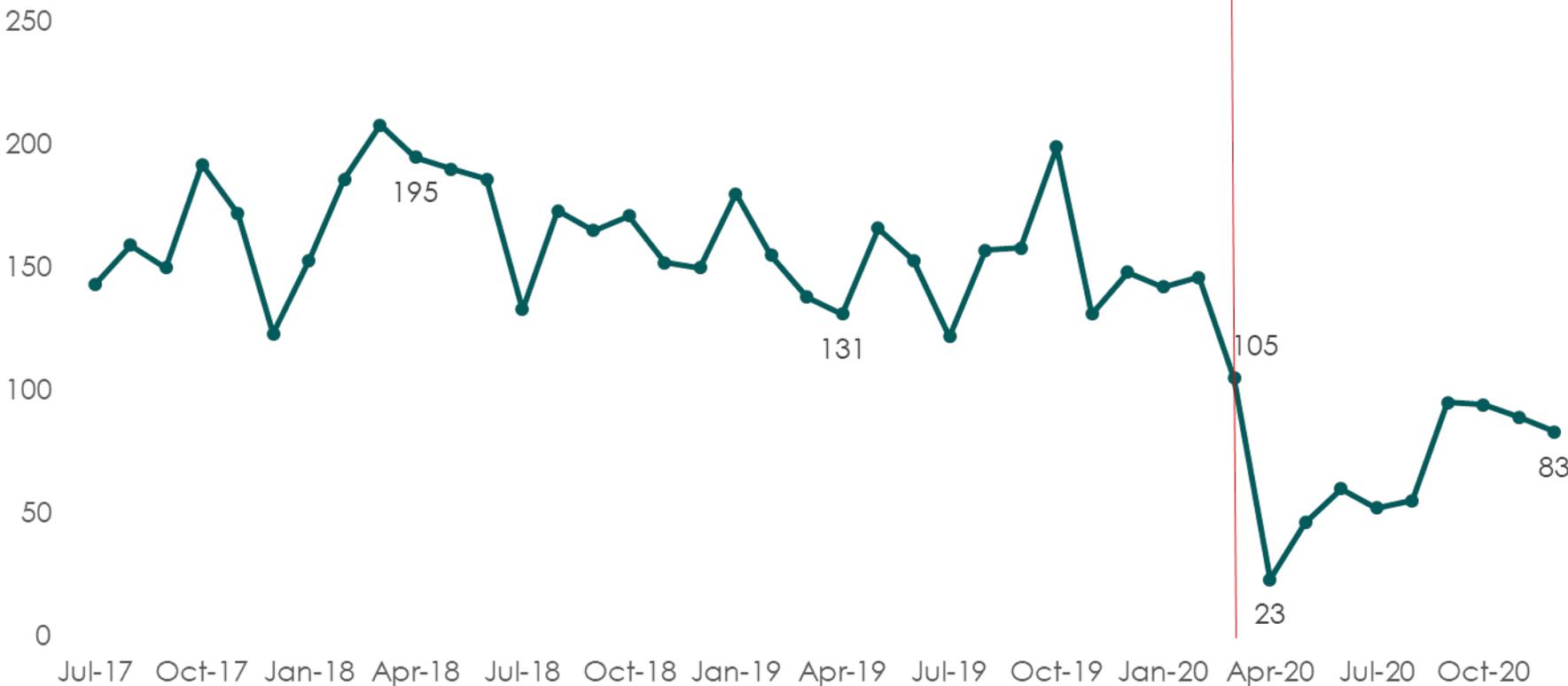


YEAR 8, QUARTER 2 UPDATE



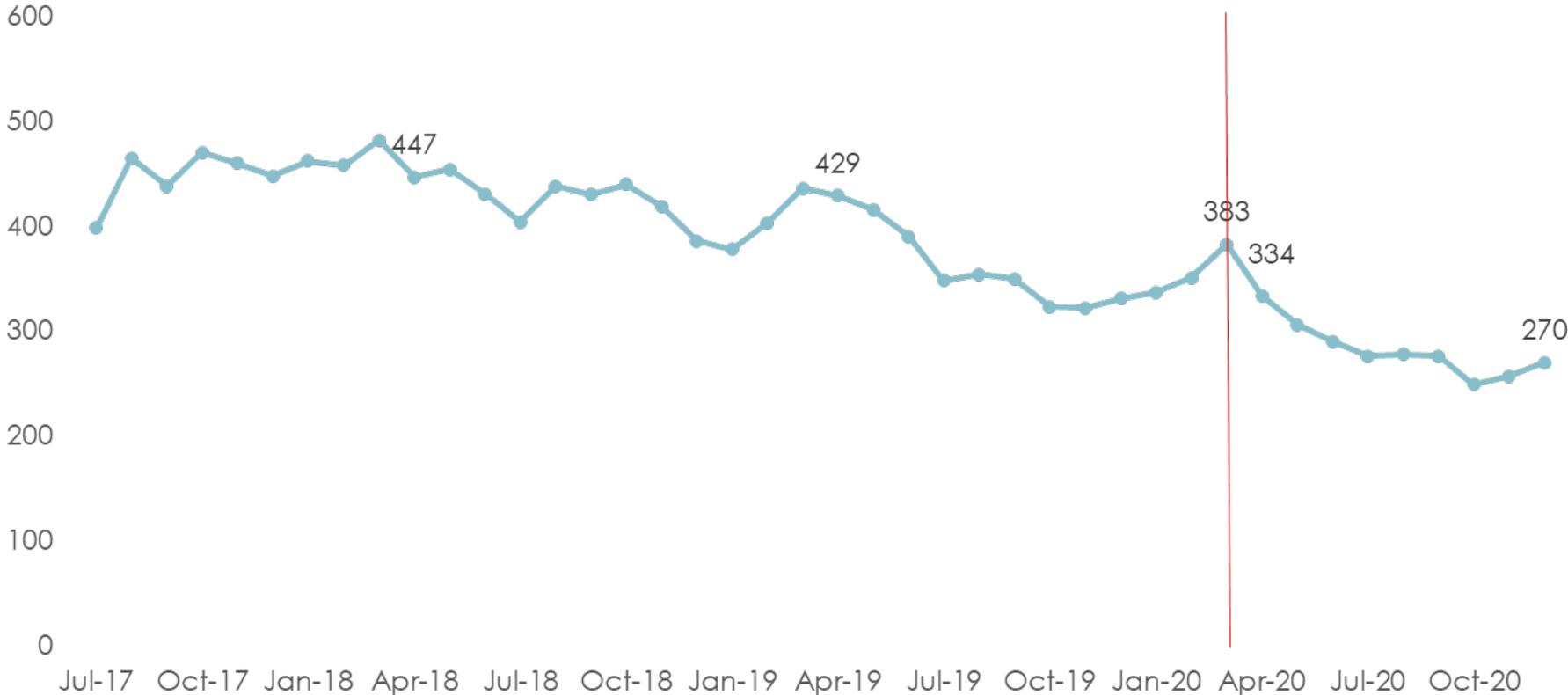
Across Georgia, the monthly out-of-home placement totals dropped dramatically beginning in April 2020.

July 2017 – December 2020



Grant-wide, the monthly total of youth served declined sharply after March 2020.

July 2017 – December 2020



Number of Grantees Using Each Evidence-based Program in FY 2021.

July 2020 – December 2020

Evidence-Based Programs	Number of Grantees using EBP	Grantee Court
Functional Family Therapy (FFT)	13	Chatham, Columbus-Muscogee, Coweta, DeKalb, Dougherty, Douglas, Fayette, Fulton, Hall, Henry, Lowndes, Macon-Bibb, Rockdale
Multisystemic Therapy (MST)	11	Augusta-Richmond, Chatham, Cherokee, Clayton, Columbus-Muscogee, DeKalb, Fulton, Gwinnett, Hall, Houston, Troup
Thinking for a Change (T4C)	7	Athens-Clarke, Bartow, Cobb, DeKalb, Glynn, Gwinnett, Walker
Aggression Replacement Training (ART)	6	Augusta-Richmond, Clayton, Cobb, Columbia, DeKalb, Douglas
Botvin LifeSkills Training (Botvin LST)	2	Douglas, Union
Brief Strategic Family Therapy (BSFT)	1	Cobb
Connections Wraparound (Connections)	1	Walker
Multidimensional Family Therapy (MDFT)	1	Union



By the end of Quarter 2, though participation was lower, the grant continued to show positive trends in program completion rates, the percent of youth in school, out-of-home placement totals, and PDRA utilization.

July 2020 – December 2020

532

Youth Served

36

Counties Covered

72%

Successful Completions

95%

Of Youth In-school

281

Out-of-home placements

100%

Medium- or High-risk



Finally...

**THANK
YOU!**



For Questions or Support Requests

Evaluation Team HelpDesk

evalhelp@uga.edu

Direct

jsewell@uga.edu





RFP General Requirements

- All documents must be saved as a PDF, except budget, and must be submitted via Formstack
- Restate each question and number in the narrative section followed by the response.
 - E.g. “ 1. Statement of Need/Summary
 - a. Statement of the community problem: In X county...etc.”
- Applications are due April 30th; award notifications will be made via email at the middle of June; award packets are due 45 days after received
- Grant Award Period is July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022

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What's to be submitted?

- Narrative
- Budget
- Budget Narrative
- Contracts

What doesn't have to be submitted?

- Certifications, Assurances, Lobby forms

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RFP Narrative

- Data-driven
- Clear target population and number of projected youth served
- Plan for in-person or virtual services
- Goals and previous accomplishments

Any Changes in FY22 RFP?

CJCC | Current Allowable Programming



Programs

- Functional Family Therapy (FFT)
- Multisystemic Therapy (MST)
- Thinking for a Change (T4C)
- Aggression Replacement Training (ART)
- Seven Challenges (7C)
- **Multisystemic Therapy Problem Sexual Behavior (MST-PSB)**
- **Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)**

*Please note, some grantees may have different programs. These grantees were grandfathered in if they were providing the EBP in the first year of the JJIG.

Program	Description	Needs	Training Information
Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3-18 years old, any race, and any gender • 12-25 sessions weekly for 60-90 minutes • Clinic, office, home 	<p>TF-CBT is designed to help children and their parents overcome the negative effects of traumatic life events. The program utilizes trauma-sensitive interventions and cognitive behavioral strategies to reduce emotional and behavioral symptoms resulting from exposure to trauma.</p>	<p>Therapists must have at least a master's degree in a mental health field and licensed. Training consists of TF-CBTWeb, a 2-day TF-CBT training, follow-up consultation twice a month for at least 6 months, 3 separate TF-CBT cases, use 1 standardized assessment, and pass the TF-CBT test.</p>
Multisystemic Therapy – Problem Sexual Behaviors (MST-PSB)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12-18 years old, any race, and any gender • 7 days a week for 5 to 7 months • Home 	<p>MST-PSB is a clinical adaptation of MST that has been specifically designed to treat youth and their families for problem sexual behavior. It focuses on aspects of the youth's ecology that are functionally related to the problem sexual behavior.</p>	<p>Orientation training in the MST-PSB model is 2 days and follows training in the standard MST model (5 days). Following the 2-day orientation training, teams have weekly telephone consultations and quarterly on-site boosters.</p>



Purpose of a Model Fidelity Site Visit

- Support program staff with successful implementation of programs
- Detect where the program may need support
- Highlight the current strengths of the program
- Identify if there are any training or coaching needs

This support is typically for group-based models, however, programmatic support is available for all grantees.



Remote Observations

- In order to increase support for group-based programs, activities will be expanded through the use of video cameras.
- This expansion will allow staff to increase their availability for programs and offer alternative support.
- In-person/virtual site visits, group observations, and technical assistance will continue to be provided by model fidelity staff.



How will this work?

- Model fidelity staff will let programs know in advance when videos should be submitted for review.
- Programs will record group and submit the video through Dropbox.
- Model fidelity staff will review the video and schedule a meeting with county programmatic staff to discuss the observation.
- Following this meeting, the program coordinator will be responsible for deleting the content from the camera's SD card, Arlo account, and Dropbox.



Program Expectations

- CJCC will provide each program with the necessary tools to allow for in-person groups to be supported remotely.
- Programs will be responsible for setting up their Arlo and Dropbox account as well as the camera in the group room.
- A consent form should be developed for youth/parents and Policy and Procedure Manuals should be updated to include the video cameras.
- Test recordings will be scheduled to ensure audio and video is working properly.

CJCC | Upcoming Trainings



Group Facilitator Skills - CLOSED

- *March 29th through March 30th from 10:00am to 4:00pm via virtual platform.*

Working Effectively with At-Risk Youth and Families

- April 8th through April 9th from 9:00am to 4:00pm via virtual platform.

Thinking for a Change Booster

- May 11th through May 12th from 10:00am to 4:00pm via virtual platform.

Key Components for a Healthy, Effective Youth Service Environment

- May 25th from 9:00am to 4:00pm via virtual platform.

Motivational Interviewing

- June 15th through June 16th from 9:00am to 4:00pm via virtual platform.

Principles of Effective Intervention

- Interests should request for a PEI training here <https://cjcc.georgia.gov/workshopstrainings-0>



Chat Box Questions



Funding Amount

- New applications can apply for up to \$250,000
- Continuation applications can apply for up to \$750,000

What's to be submitted?

- Applicants should submit their budget in Excel format
- Budget narrative should be submitted via PDF and should correspond with the Excel budget

CJCC | Financial Requirements - 70/30 Split



At a minimum, 70% of awarded funds must be used for Evidence Based Program (EBP) costs associated with contract and direct services

- E.g., program facilitators or those who provide direct services, meals for participants, etc.

At a maximum, 30% of awarded grant funds can be used for indirect and administration costs.

- Secondary services (any EBP not included in the RFP) or other program should be budgeted as part of the 30% allowed for indirect costs.
- E.g., administration, rental costs, bookkeeping costs, programmatic/financial audit costs, etc.



Allowable Costs

Incentives

\$25 for each youth for incentives and graduation gift. An additional \$9 can be used per youth for food and drink for graduation.

Technology

Funds can be allocated for virtual platforms or related items.



The **Award Packet** should be signed and returned within 45 days of receipt. Reimbursements cannot be issued until complete packet is received.

- Note the **Special Conditions**.
- Forms to complete and return:
 - Subgrant Award Form
 - Special Conditions
 - Reimbursement Selection Form
 - Subgrant Adjustment Request (SAR) #1 **signed by authorized official**
 - Designation of Grant Officials
 - Delegation of Signing Authority (if applicable)



Program Reporting

- Data is submitted on a monthly basis to CVIOG. Any questions regarding the monthly data submission can be sent to evalhelp@uga.edu
- If a grant is receiving federal funds – there is an additionally quarterly report that is submitted. CJCC reaches out individually to those folks who are federally funded.
- Additionally, CJCC requests a quarterly check-in.



Financial Reporting

SER's and SAR's must be submitted via Formstack. The link is provided here: https://cjcc.formstack.com/forms/subrecipient_grant_reporting

- Quarterly or Monthly
- If the file size is too large or a document is forgotten in the Formstack submission, please email Haley Dunn-McKinney directly at: haley.mckinney@cjcc.ga.gov.

Reminders

- **SARs** - Please submit SAR's for adjustments prior to submitting an SER.
- **Contracts** - Services will not be reimbursable without a signed contract.



Fiscal Site Visits: Virtual or In-person

What's included:

- **Procurement Policies:** The procurement policy used for procurement of services for the JJIG must be highlighted for site visit documentation.
- **Procurement Documents:** All documents used for the procurement process must be provided unless exempted due to the procurement policy.
- **Youth Facilitator Policies:** All subgrantees and service providers must have in place a policy regarding appropriate adult/youth relationships
- **Background Checks**



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FY22 Incentive Grant Technical Assistance

In partnership with the Carl Vinson Institute of Georgia, CJCC has released technical assistance related to the Incentive Grant. What's included:

- How to use data to better understand justice-involved youth
- Where to find data about your county
- Using risk assessments
- Assessing and selecting evidence-based programs for your community, And more!

Requests can be submitted to JJIG-TA@uga.edu.



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Courtroom

Bringing JDEX
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Access

Learning how
to access and
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Analytics

Explore your
Court's juvenile
justice data



Best Practices

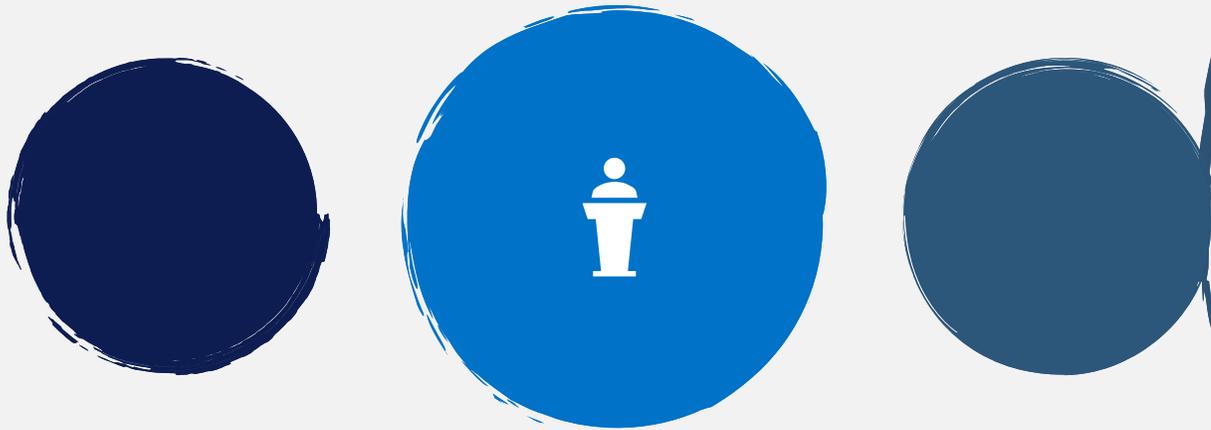
Using JDEX to
explore best practices
and PDRAs



Discussion

Questions and
feedback

Bringing JDEX into the Courtroom



JDEX can be used in many forms

DAIs and scores for use in detention hearings

Legal histories in charging decisions

Defense to become aware of client's full record

PDRA and scores for disposition

Programming and placement needs

TOTAL JUVENILE RECORDS: 204,516

TOTAL OFFENSES: 508,562

TOTAL DAI: 93,352

TOTAL PDRA: 56,748

CHINS: 90,950

How much
data is in
JDEX?



How to Access JDEX

www.georgiacourts.gov/jdex

Analytic Dashboard and JDEX searches



JDEX Searches



Analytic Dashboards

WHY SHOULD I CHECK JDEX?



Cross Jurisdictional Report

March 1, 2020 – February 28, 2021

Metro County

636 juveniles JDEX

215(34%) juveniles have cross-jurisdictional
contact

48 cross-jurisdictional counties

2,129 cross-jurisdictional



Cross Jurisdictional Report

March 1, 2020 – February 28, 2021

Southwestern County

523 juveniles JDEX

132 (25%) juveniles have cross-jurisdictional
contact

27 cross-jurisdictional counties

1,349 cross-jurisdictional

Using JDEX to explore best practices

1. Age at First Juvenile Adjudication (including current)
 - a. 16 or older..... -1
 - b. 14 or 15..... 0
 - c. 13 or younger..... 2

2. Total Number of Juvenile Adjudications (count separate adjudication dates, including current)
 - a. One..... -1
 - b. Two or three..... 0
 - c. Four or more..... 2

3. Total Prior Adjudications for Violent/Assaultive Offenses (count separate adjudication dates, NOT including current) (enter actual number ___)
 - a. None..... 0
 - b. One or more..... 1

RISK SCORES FOR ADJUDICATED YOUTH:

SINGLE ADJUDICATIONS			RE-ADJUDICATIONS		
NUMBER OF YOUTH :	AVERAGE DAI SCORE:	AVERAGE PDRA SCORE:	NUMBER OF YOUTH :	AVERAGE DAI SCORE:	AVERAGE PDRA SCORE:
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Questions & Discussion



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CJCC Reminders

Technology Costs

- Submit all SAR's for Technology cost no later than **April 30th**.

Program Amendments

- Special amendments currently ends March 30th.

New Data Assistance Opportunity – EJAY Subcommittee

For CJCC Covid-19 updates, including Justice Recipients FAQ, visit:

<https://cjcc.georgia.gov/covid-19-resources>

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