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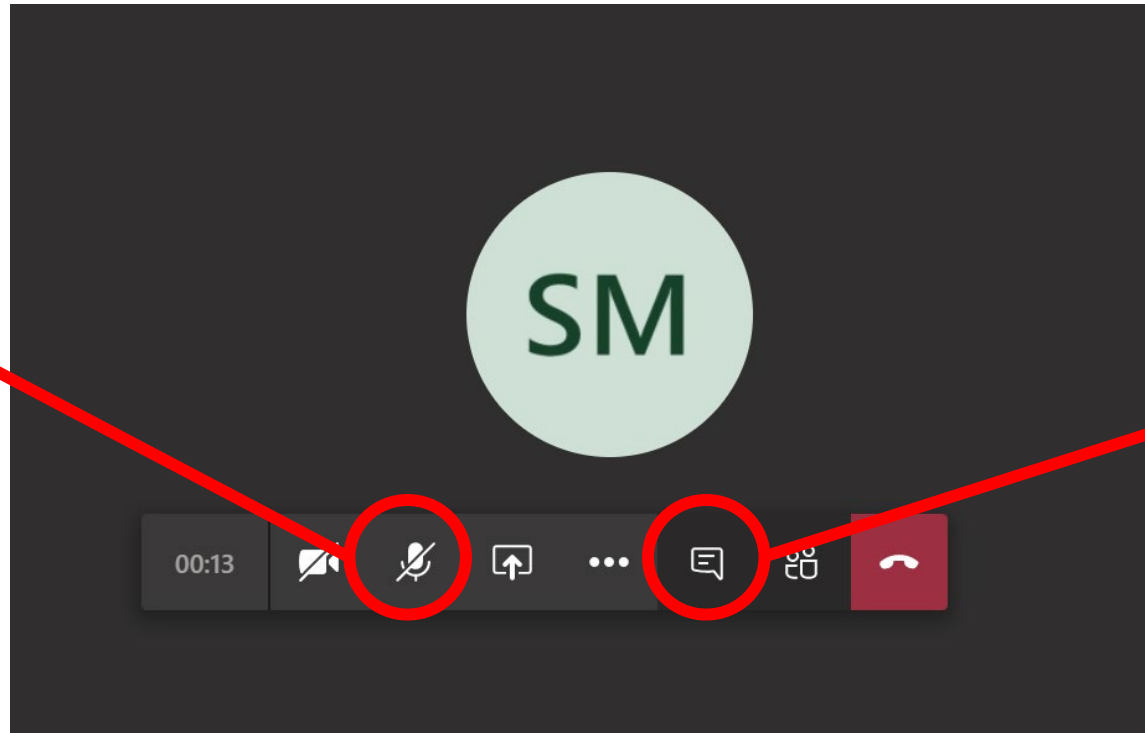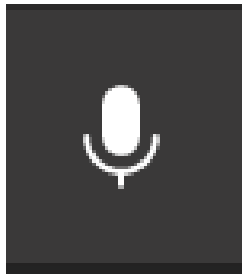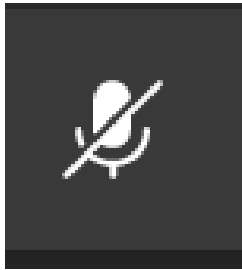
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Juvenile Justice Incentive Grant Annual Training

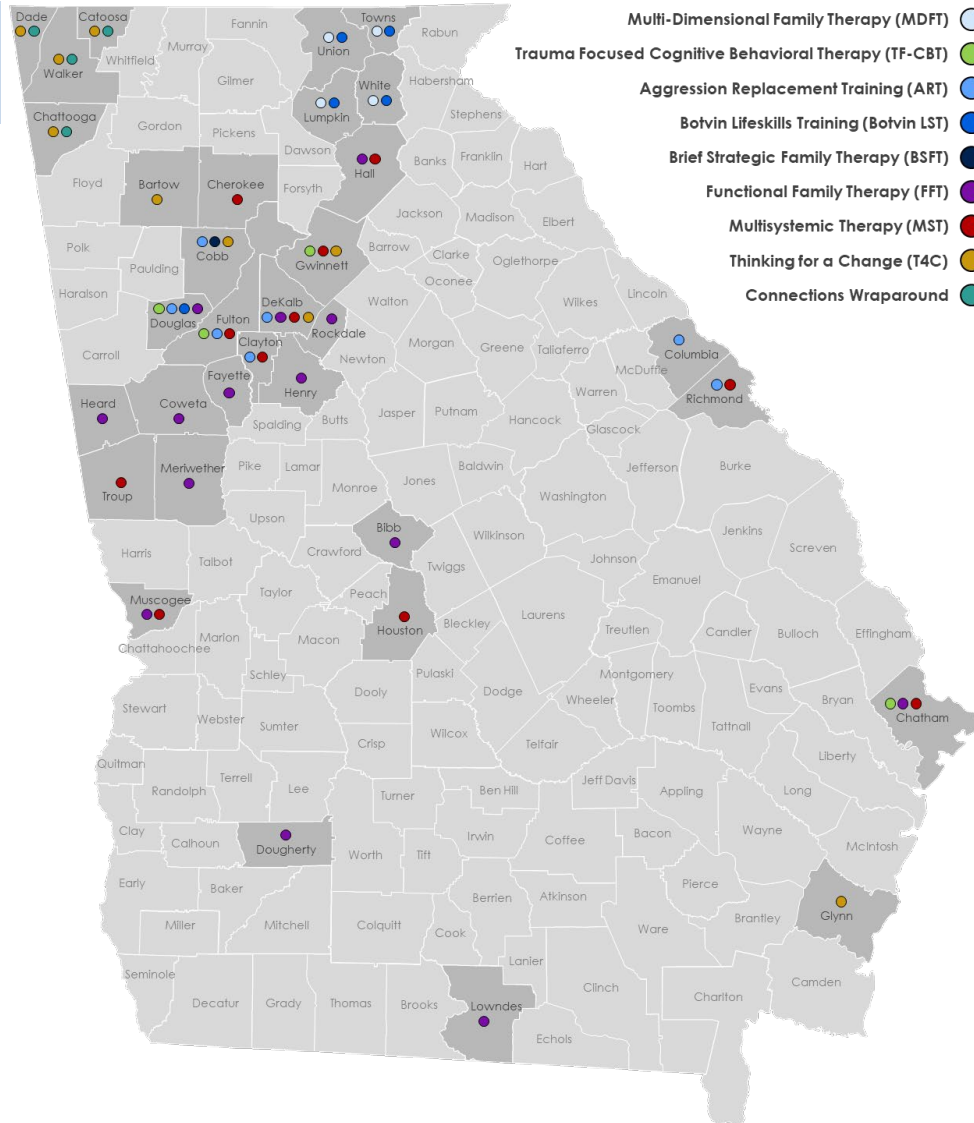## Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

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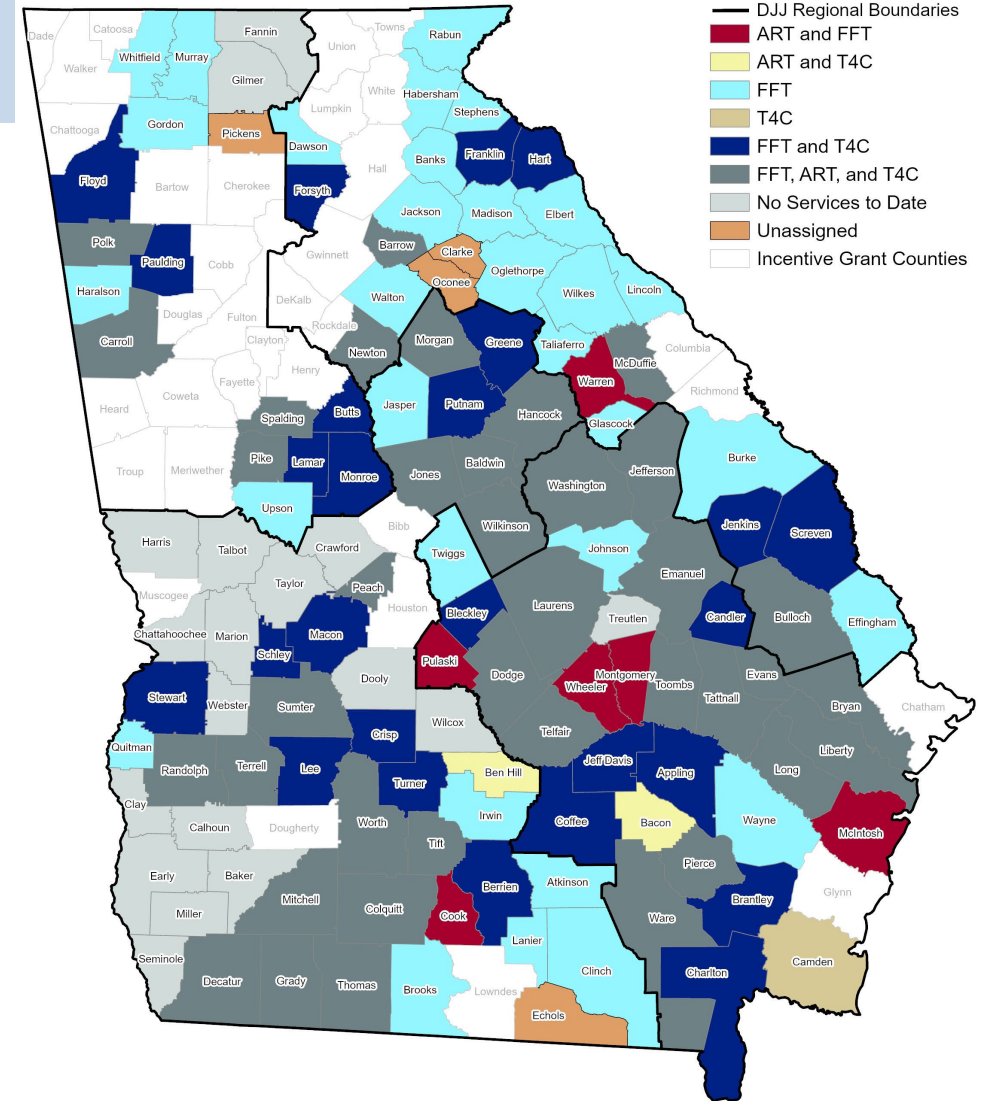- Survey Results - *CVIOG*
- General CJCC Updates

Georgia Evidence-Based program distribution for FY 2022

Program Requirements

Eligible participants must have -

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

FY24 RFP Application

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."

- <mark>Applications are due April 28th</mark>; 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, 2023 – June 30, 2024

What's to be submitted?

- Application Face sheet
- Narrative
- Budget
- Budget Narrative
- Contracts

RFP Narrative

- Data-driven
- Clear target population and number of projected youth served
- Goals and previous accomplishments

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 implement programs not listed above. These grantees were grandfathered in if they were providing the EBP in the first year of the JJIG.

RFP Changes

- Data Submitted

- Describe any educational support identified for youth. This would include how the support service works within the program, how it addresses an identified gap, and how it positively affects youth outcomes.

- Describe any mental health support identified for youth. This would include how the support service works within the program, how it addresses an identified gap, and how it positively affects youth outcomes.

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

Allowable Costs

Funds can be allocated for the direct and indirect services related to the selected evidence-based program.

Incentives

$25 for each youth for incentives and graduation gift. An additional $16 can be used per youth for food and drink for graduation.

Transportation

Funds can be allocated for the transportation of participants to and from programming.

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, security, snacks, 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, education, wraparound services (e.g. life skills), mental health (assessments or services), programmatic/financial audit costs, etc.

For instance, County A is awarded $66,940 and selected T4C (2 cohorts)

	Total Proposed Budget	$66,940.00
70% DIRECT	Breakdown	Cost
T4C Facilitators	$70 per hour x 6 hours per week x 28 weeks x 2 staff	$23,520
T4C Incentives	$25 per incentive x 24 youth	$600
Van Rental	$2000 per month x 8 months	$16,000
Transportation Staff	$15 per hour x 8 hours per week x 28 weeks x 2 staff	$6,720
	Total	$46,840
	Total Percent	70%
30% INDIRECT	Breakdown	Cost
Grants Coordinator	Part-time, $25 per hour x 15 hour per month x 12 months	$4,500
Tutor	$25 per hour x 12 hours per week x 52 weeks	$15,600
	Total	$20,100
	Total Percent	30%

CJCC | Financial Requirements - 70/30 Split

For instance, County A is awarded $247,250 and selected MST

		Total Proposed Budget	$247,250
70% DIRECT	**Breakdown**		**Cost**
MST Case Rate Direct	20 youth x $9,325.60 (direct portion) per youth		$186,512
		Total	$186,512
		Total Percent	75%
30% INDIRECT	**Breakdown**		**Cost**
MST Case Rate Direct	20 youth x $1,952.90 (indirect portion) per youth		$39,058
Mentoring	$20 per hour x 12 hours per week x 52		$12,480
Psychological Evaluations	20 youth x $450 per youth		$9,000
Hygiene/Personal Supplies for Participants	20 youth x $10 per youth		$200
		Total	$60,738
		Total Percent	25%

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FY24 Post Award Requirements

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

- Subgrant Award Form signed by authorized official

- Special Conditions initialed and signed by authorized official

- Reimbursement Selection Form

- Subgrant Adjustment Request (SAR) #1 signed by authorized official

- Designation of Grant Officials

- Lobby forms, assurances, certifications, etc.

- 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 additional 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

SERs and SARs 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 Laura Oropeza directly at: Laura.Oropeza@cjcc.ga.gov.

Reminders

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

CJCC | Reporting – Subgrant Expenditure Reports (SERs)

Must be different individuals

Insert justification here

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**

Chat Box Questions

Special Requests

What to know when submitting a special request?
- Adjudication dates should not be 6 months or longer from time of submission
- One program should be selected for the request
- Why the selected program is appropriate should be fully explained
- If the youth is currently in programming, explain what the program is and their status

Transportation

Allowable costs
- Van Rental (max of $2,500)
- Driver and Rider (max of $20 per hour)
- Fuel
- Maintenance

CJCC | Upcoming Trainings

LGBTQ+ Training 3 and 4
- March 28th from 9:30am to 12:30pm via virtual platform.
- April 25th from 9:30am to 12:30pm via virtual platform.

Group Facilitation Skills
- May 15th through May 16th from 9:00am to 3:00pm via virtual platform.

Thinking for a Change Booster
- May 22nd through May 23rd from 9:00am to 3:00pm via virtual platform.

Thinking for a Change Facilitator's Training
- June 12th through June 16th from 8:00am to 3:30pm.

Aggression Replacement Training Facilitator's Training
- Spring TBD

ALL JJ Conference Reminder
May 18th & 19th

In partnership with the Carl Vinson Institute of Georgia, CJCC will be hosted a two day training conference in Macon, Georgia.

Attendees must register.
No registration fee.

SAVE THE DATE

May 18th & 19th

Anderson Conference Center
5171 Eisenhower Pkwy, STE D
Macon, GA 31206

ALL-JJ ADVANCED LEARNING AND LEADERSHIP IN JUVENILE JUSTICE CONFERENCE 2023

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) proudly presents the 2023 Advanced Learning and Leadership in Juvenile Justice (ALL-JJ) Conference.

This conference will offer a dynamic research-based curriculum which includes topics such as Mental Health 101, DAI & PDRA, Diversity & Inclusion, Parental Support & Engagement, Gang Violence, EBP roundtable sessions and many more.

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Juvenile Justice Incentive Grant
FY 2018 – FY 2022 Data Highlights

March 17th, 2023

Grant-wide, the annual reduction in out-of-home placements (short-term program admissions and felony commitments to DJJ) has ranged from 56% in FY 2019 to 78% in FY 2021.

July 2017 – June 2022

Fiscal Year	Reduction
FY 2022	74%
FY 2021	78%
FY 2020	67%
FY 2019	56%
FY 2018	57%
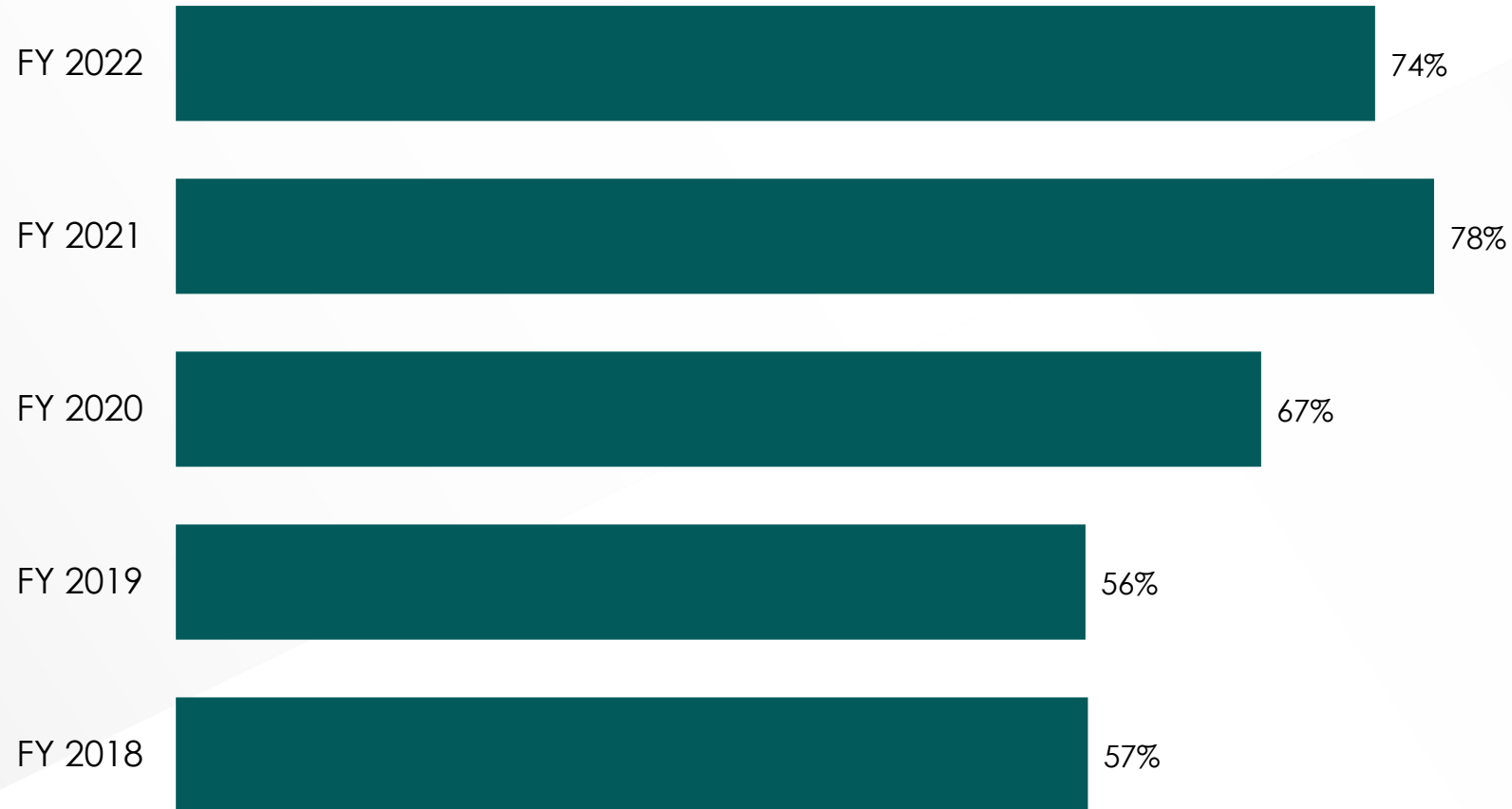
Grant-wide, monthly out-of-home placement totals continued to be lower, on average, than pre-March 2020 monthly totals.
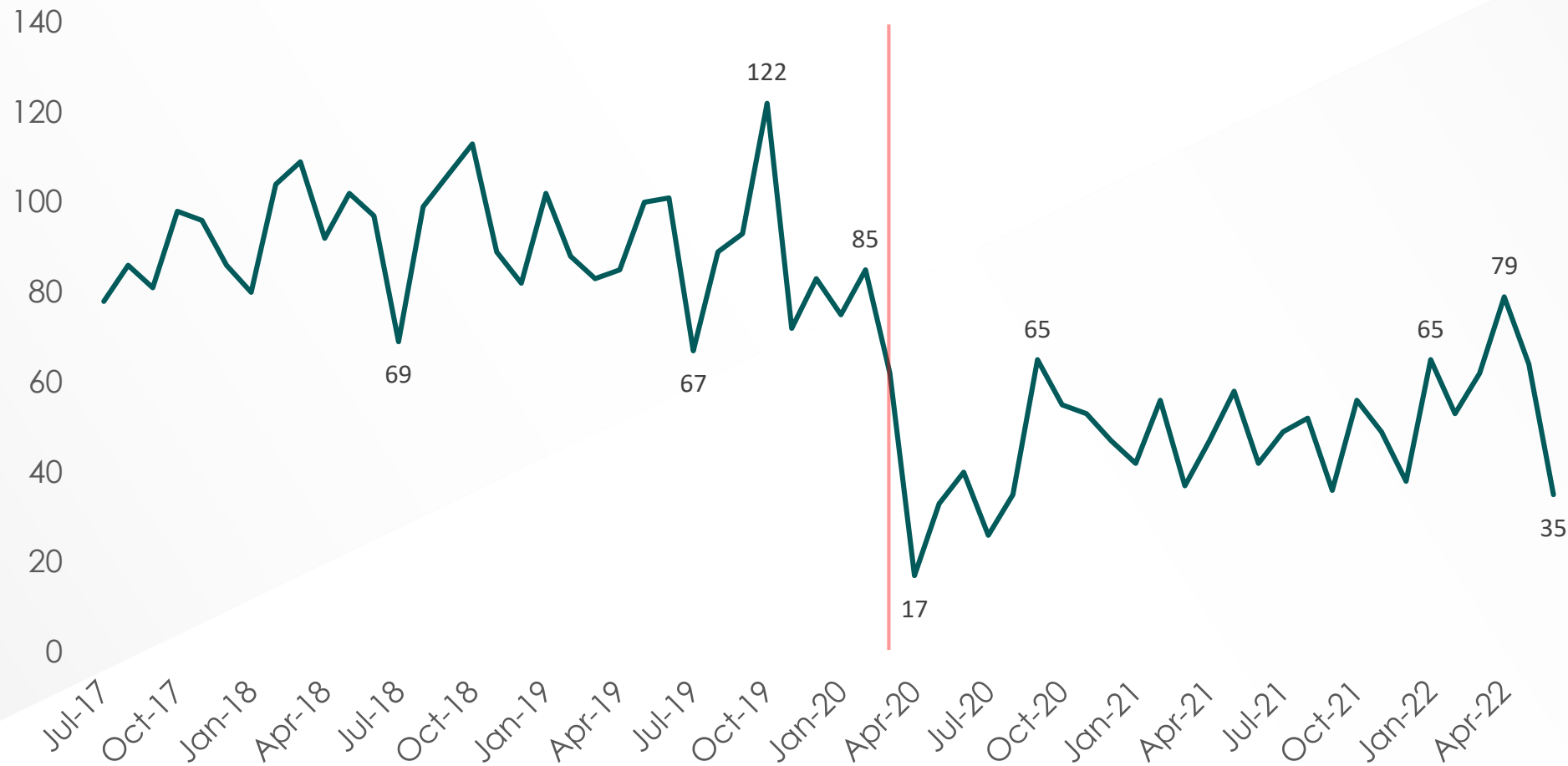
July 2017 – June 2022

The total number of youth enrolled into grant-funded programming each year has decreased over the past five years, though the FY 2022 total increased slightly over the FY 2021 total.

July 2017 – June 2022

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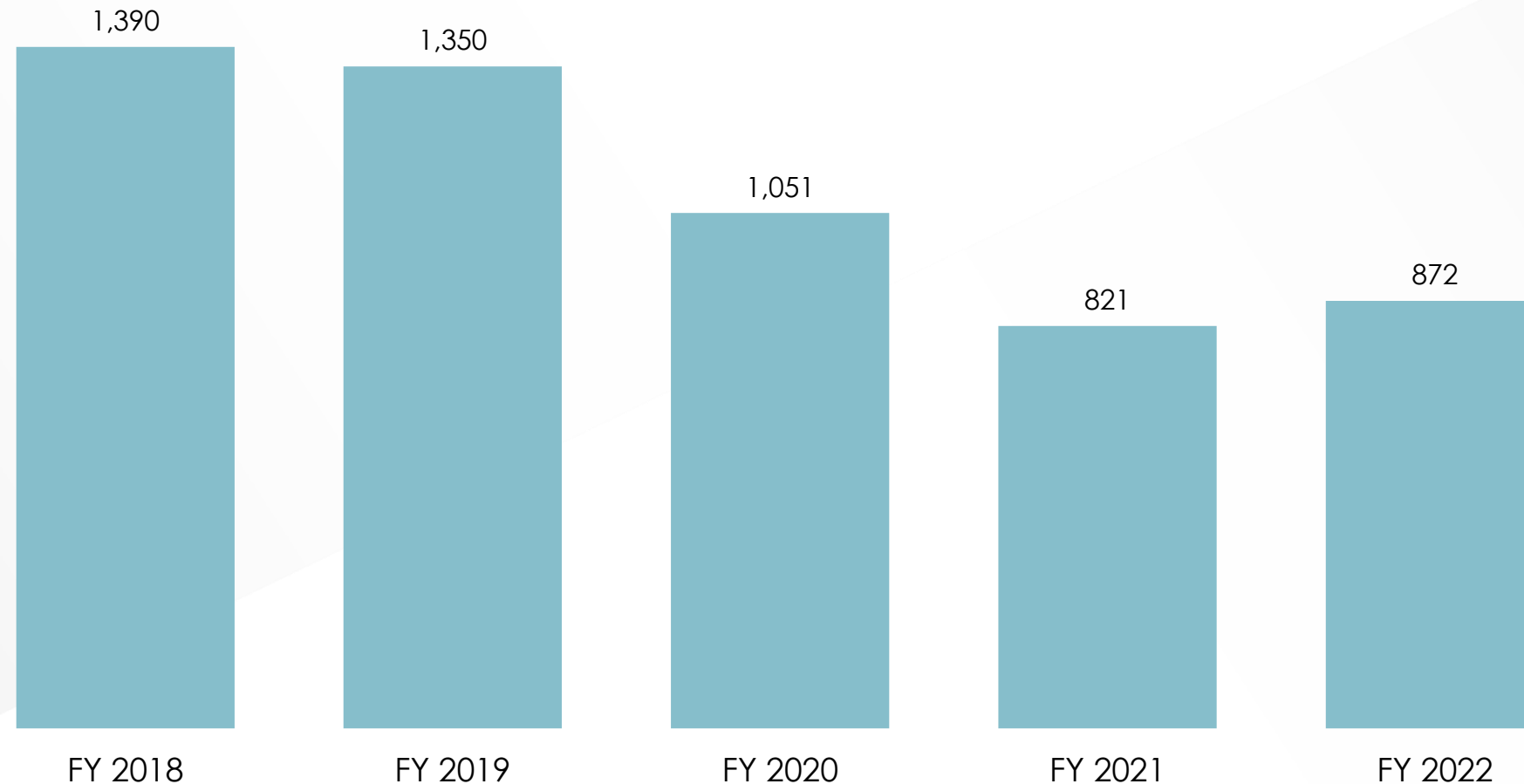
The monthly total of youth active in grant-funded programming has declined over time, though monthly totals trended up slightly in the last several months of FY 2022.

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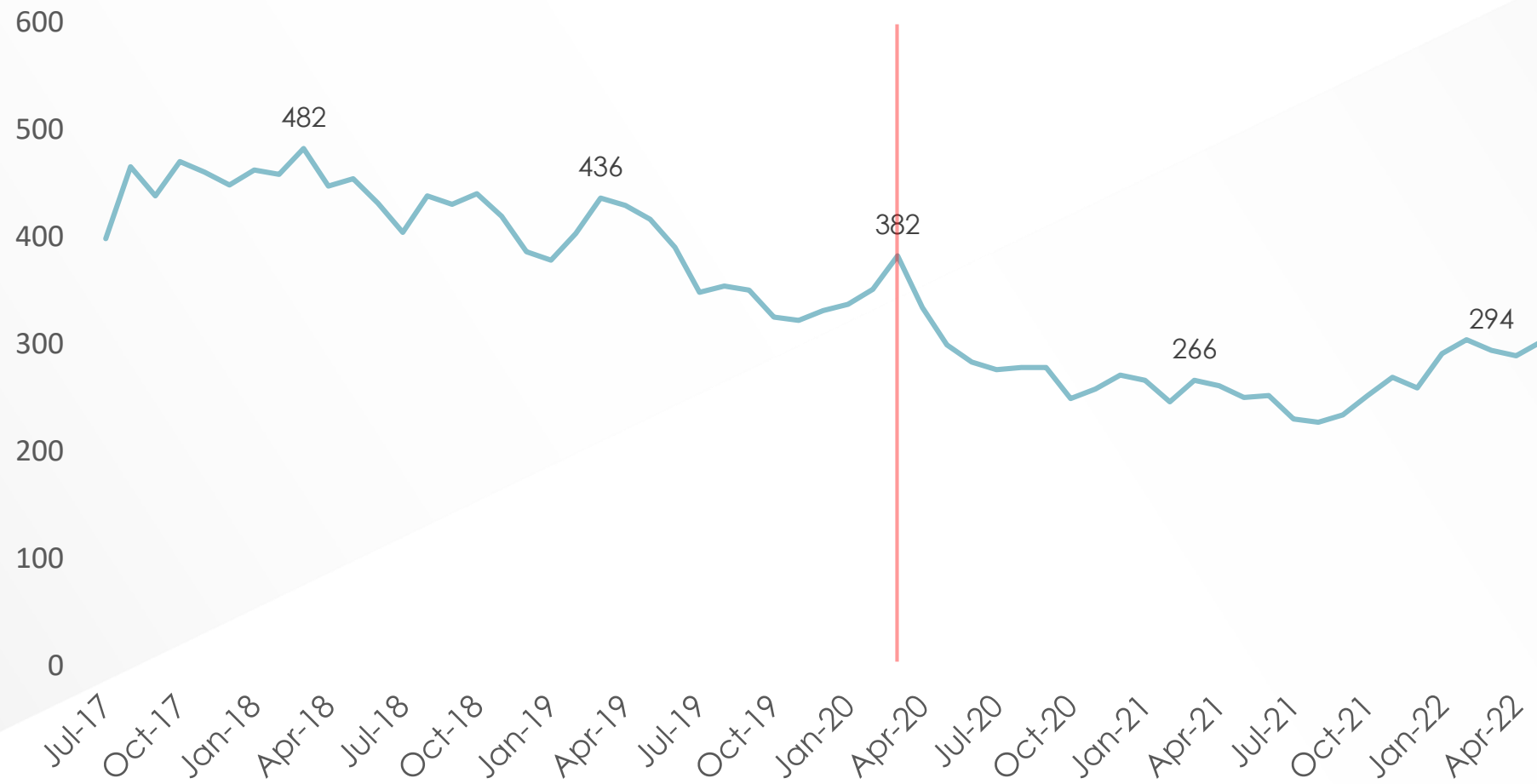
Since FY 2018, over two-thirds of enrollments in grant-funded evidence-based programs have resulted in successful completions each year, ranging from 69% in FY 2018 to 72% in FY 2021.

July 2017 – June 2022

Fiscal Year	Completion
FY 2022	70% (528)
FY 2021	72% (511)
FY 2020	71% (639)
FY 2019	70% (852)
FY 2018	69% (863)

Since FY 2018, eight out of the ten evidence-based programs reported successful completion rates of 65% or higher.

July 2017 – June 2022

Program	Completion Rate
MDFT	90% (47)
Botvin LST	83% (145)
Connections	72% (57)
FFT	72% (1400)
MST	70% (898)
T4C	69% (386)
ART	69% (360)
SF	65% (22)
BSFT	48% (69)
TF-CBT	41% (9)
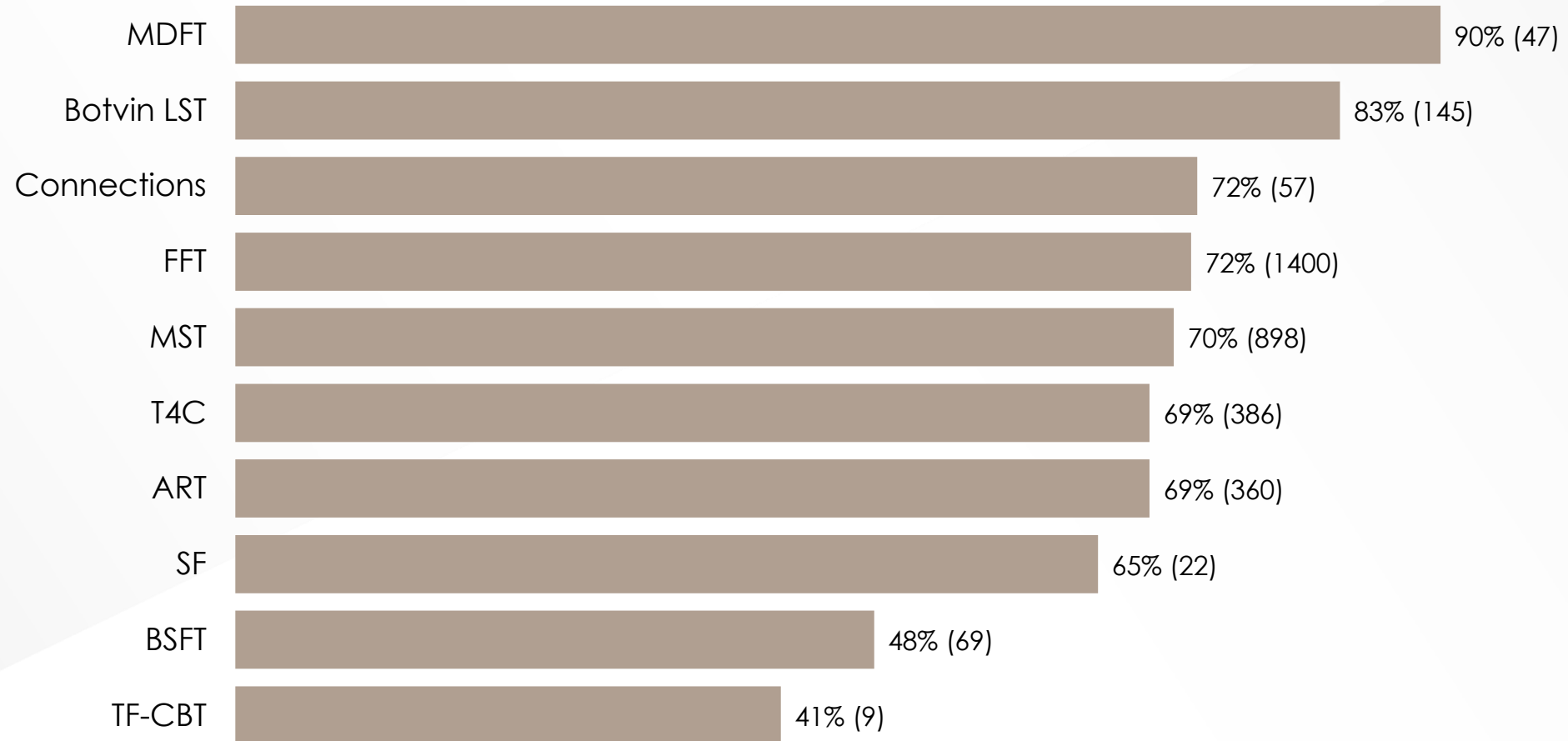
From FY 2018 to FY 2022, the proportion of youth enrolled in grant-funded programming each year scoring high-risk on the Pre-Disposition Risk Assessment (PDRA) has decreased.

July 2017 – June 2022

	High	Medium	Low
FY 2022	26%	74%	<1%
FY 2021	27%	73%	
FY 2020	27%	73%	<1%
FY 2019	34%	66%	<1%
FY 2018	37%	63%	<1%

■ High   ■ Medium   ■ Low

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Data Highlights, FY 2018 - FY 2022
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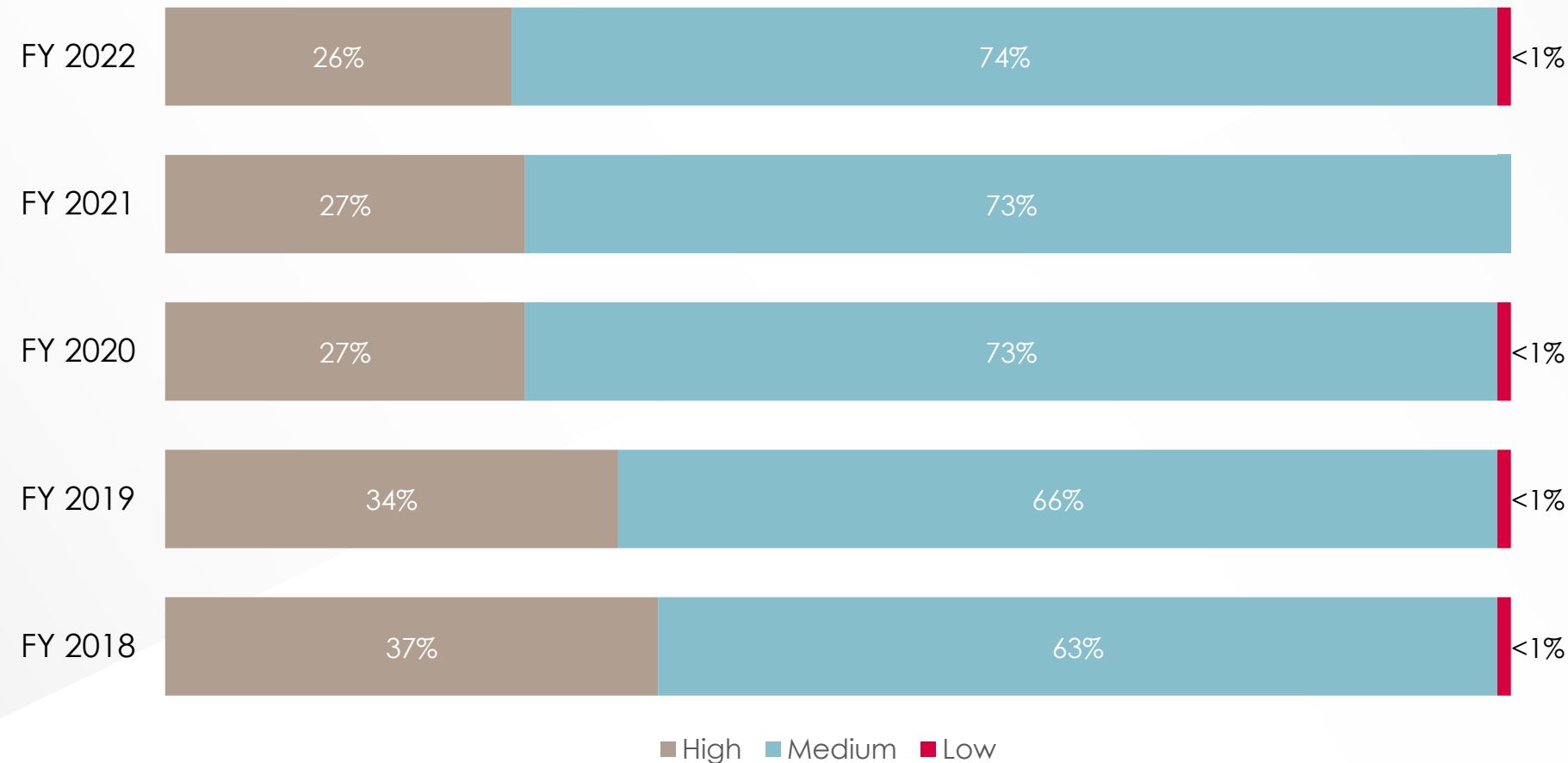
Since FY 2018, the proportion of youth in grant-funded programming identified as Black/African American, White, or Hispanic has fluctuated only slightly each year.

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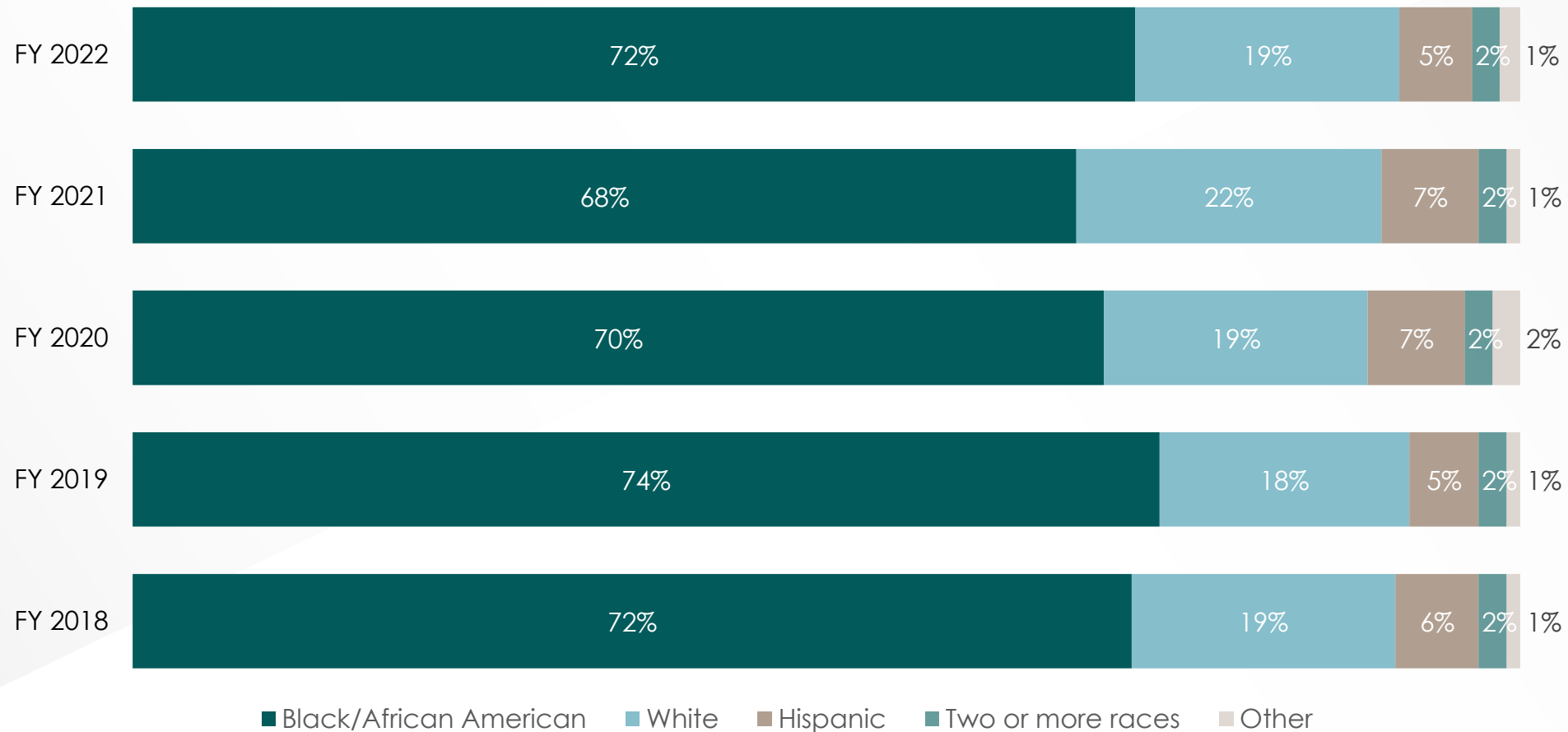
Year	Black/African American	White	Hispanic	Two or more races	Other
FY 2022	72%	19%	5%	2%	1%
FY 2021	68%	22%	7%	2%	1%
FY 2020	70%	19%	7%	2%	2%
FY 2019	74%	18%	5%	2%	1%
FY 2018	72%	19%	6%	2%	1%

Legend: ■ Black/African American ■ White ■ Hispanic ■ Two or more races ■ Other

The total number of grant youth performing community service hours each year ranged from 71 youth in FY 2021 (or 9% of total annual participants) to 238 youth in FY 2018 (or 17% of total annual participants).

July 2017 – June 2022

17% 238	FY 2018
14% 191	FY 2019
11% 118	FY 2020
9% 71	FY 2021
12% 103	FY 2022
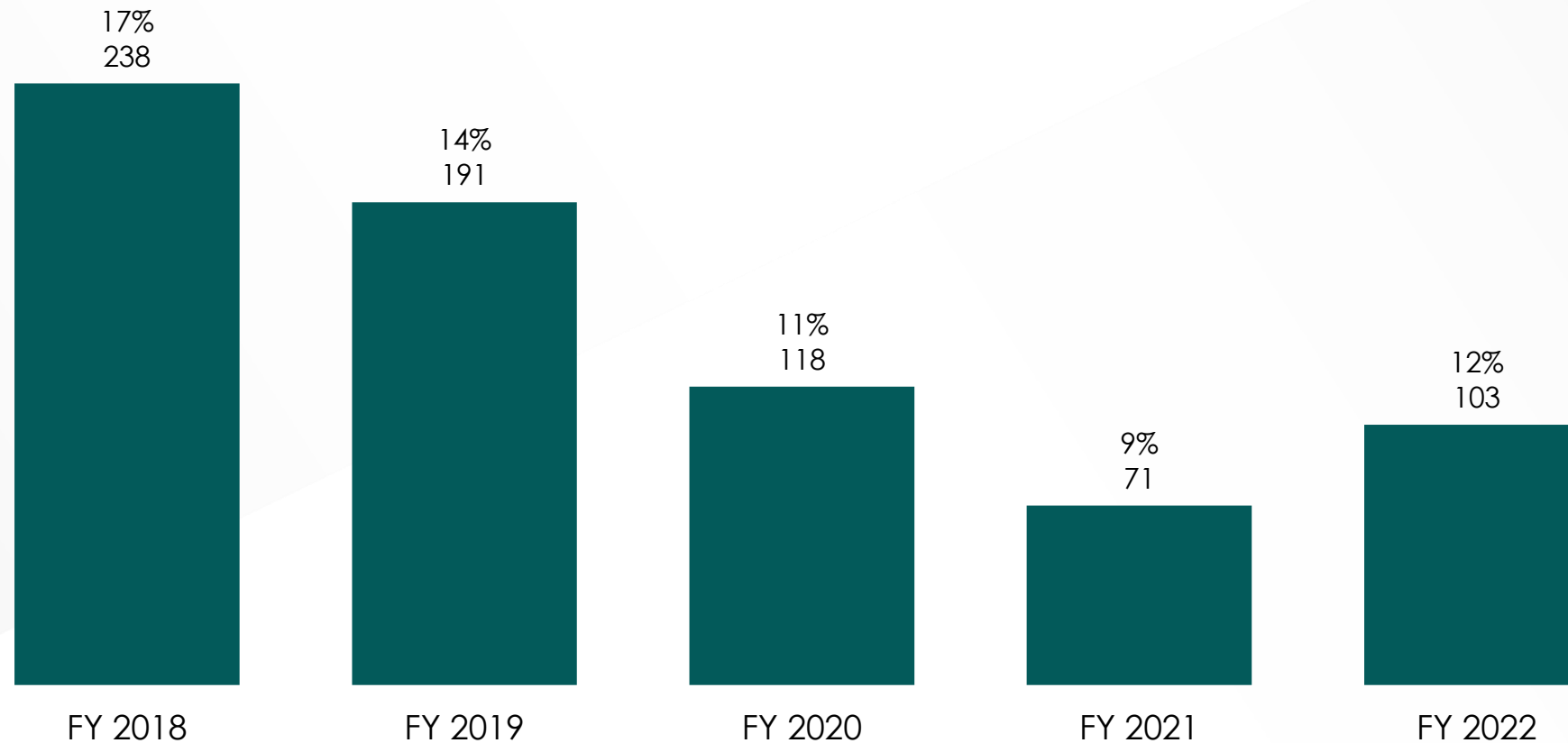
The monthly total of youth enrolled in grant-funded programming that were supervised by electronic monitoring varied over time, but the proportion of youth was relatively consistent across these five years.

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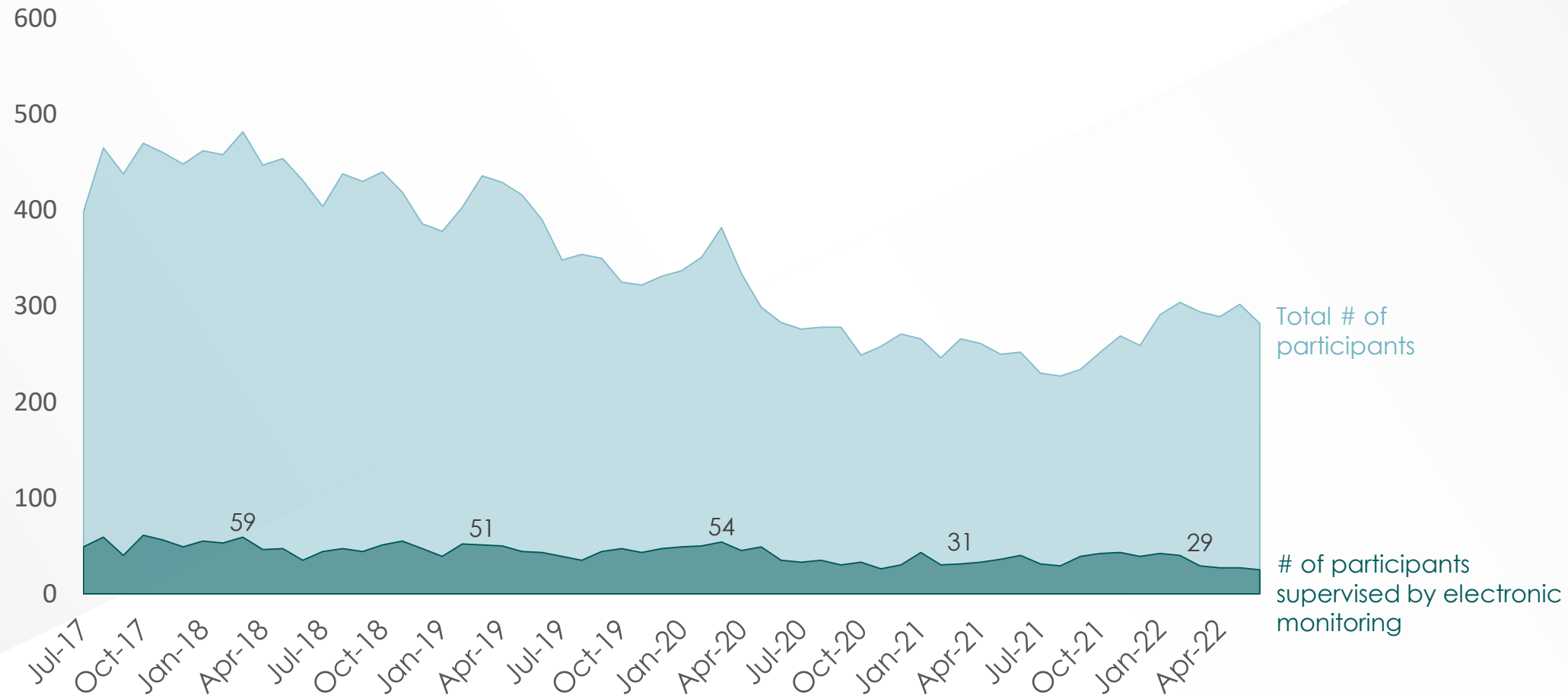
Total # of participants

# of participants supervised by electronic monitoring

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The monthly total of youth enrolled in grant-funded programming that were required to complete drug screenings fluctuated across this period.

July 2017 – June 2022

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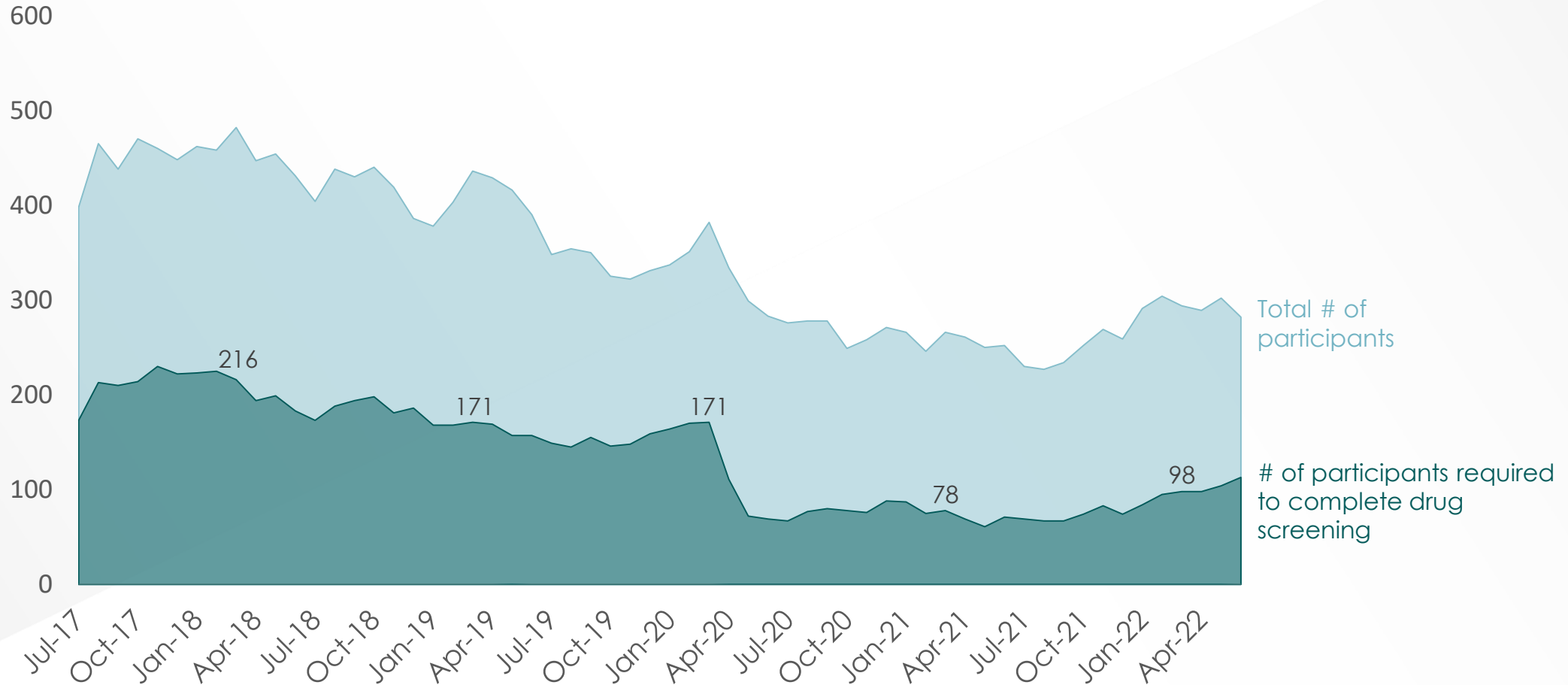
The percentage of total monthly youth enrolled in grant-funded programming that were required to complete drug screenings continued to be lower than pre-March 2020 monthly totals.

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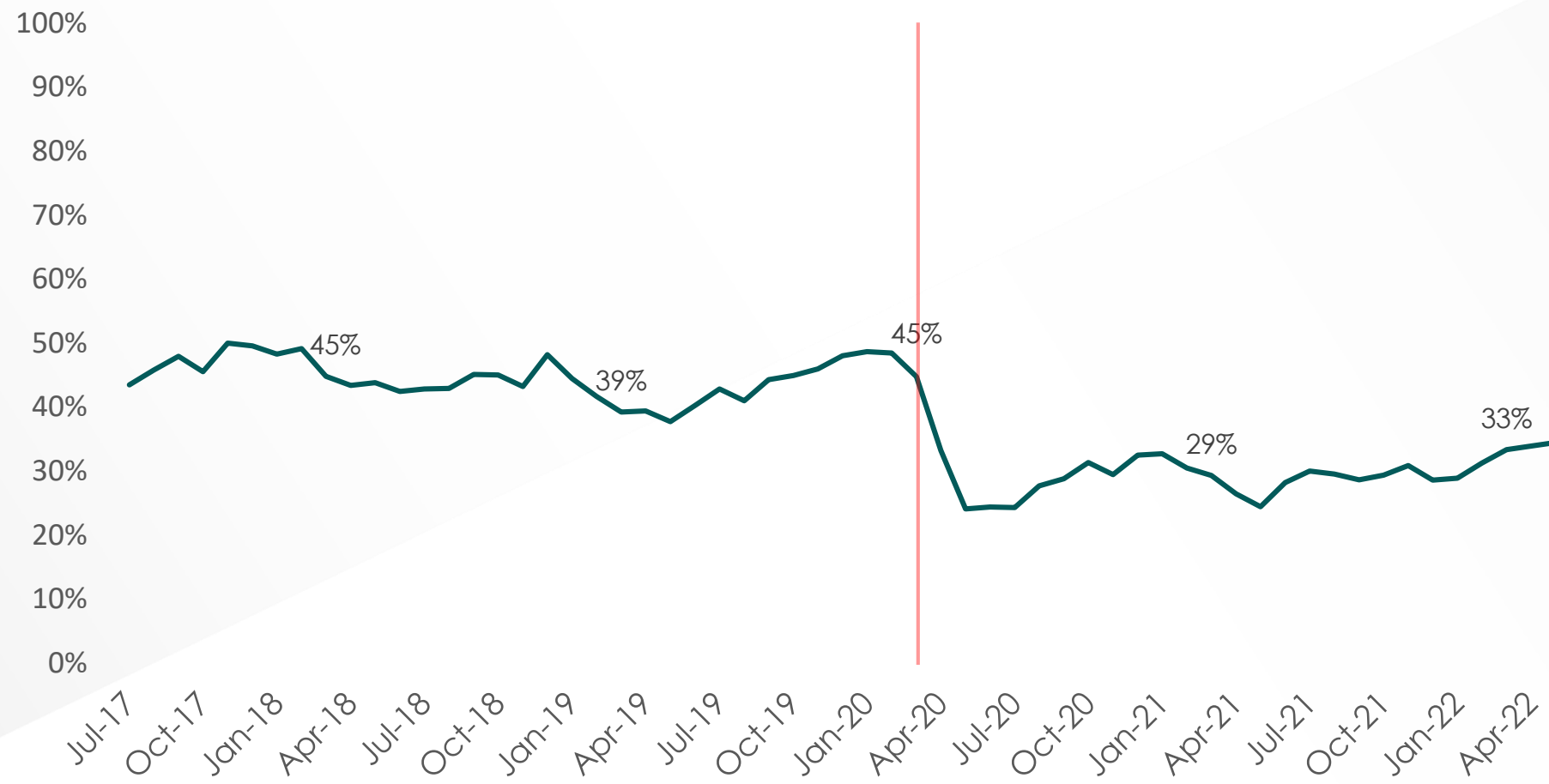
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Juvenile Justice Incentive Grant 10 Year Survey

Introduction

The Georgia Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) partnered with the Carl Vinson Institute of Government to conduct a survey regarding grantee perspectives, needs, and satisfaction with the Juvenile Justice Incentive Grant (JJIG).

Purpose

➢To evaluate the efficacy of incentive grant management

➢To discover gaps/needs in incentive grant programming

➢To evaluate grantee satisfaction with incentive grant programs and management

Population Characteristics

Most Prevalent Risk Factors in Population

Grantees stated a **dysfunctional family** (77%) and **antisocial peers/associates** (50%) are the most prevalent risk factors in the youth population in their jurisdiction.

Dysfunctional family — 77%

Antisocial peers/associates — 50%

Substance abuse — 23%

Antisocial personality traits — 18%

Antisocial values and beliefs — 18%

Low self-control — 0%

Not sure/I don't know — 5%

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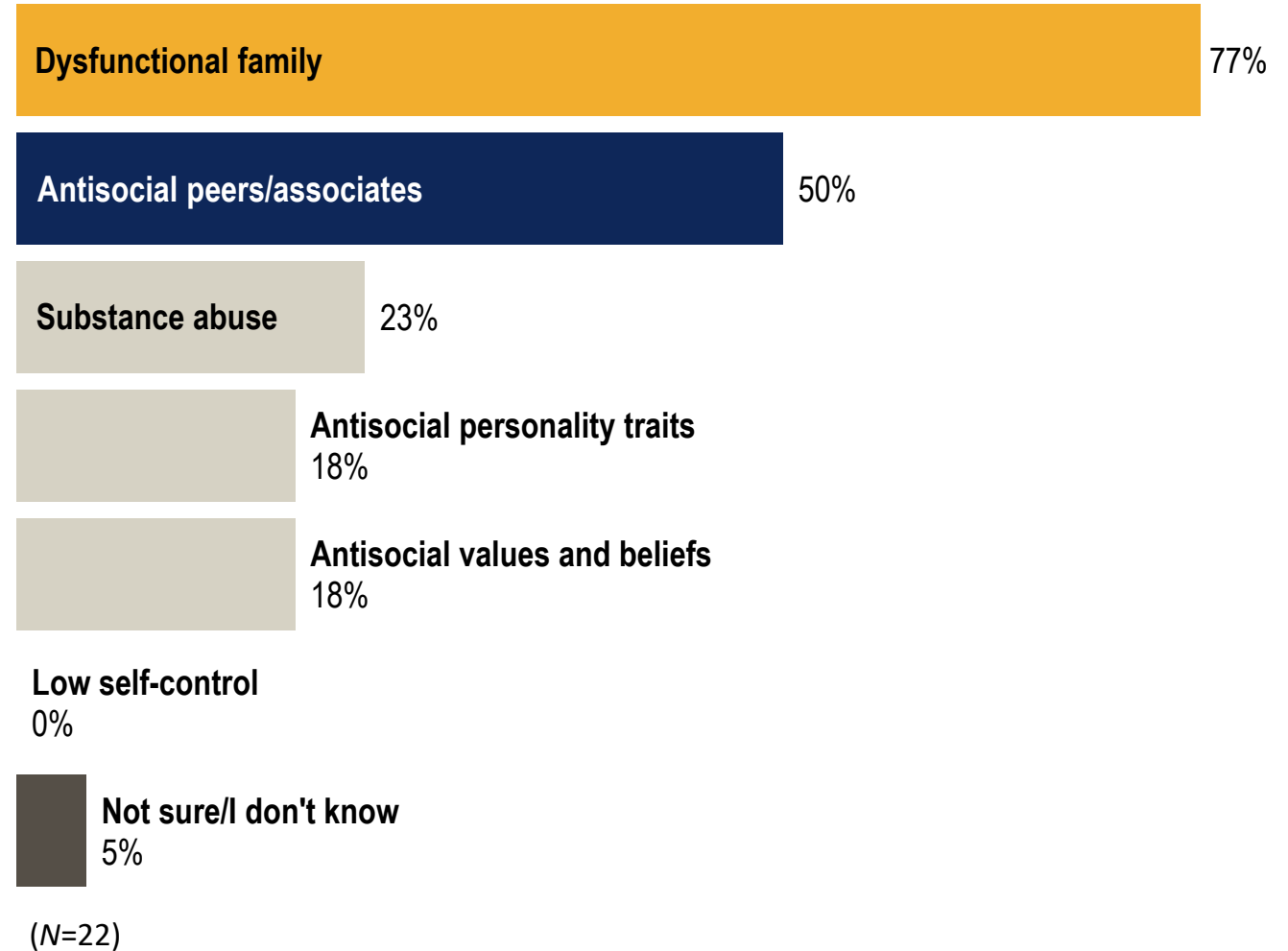
Change in Population Over Last Ten Years

Grantees were asked to what extent several factors increased or decreased in their jurisdiction's youth population in the last 10 years.

Most of the grantees stated the **number of risk factors** (86%) and the **severity of charges** (81%) among youth referred to the court have increased. Furthermore, a substantial number of grantees noted that **this increase was significant**.

More than half also noted an **increase** in the **number of youth being referred to court** (52%) and the **number of youth with delinquent adjudication** (53%).

Nearly half of grantees stated the **number of youth scoring medium- or high-risk on the PDRA** (45%) has **increased**.

Half of grantees said the **number of incentive grant youth recidivating** (50%) has **decreased**, while nearly half said the **number of all court youth recidivating** (47%) has **remained about the same**.

Change in Population Over Last Ten Years

	Decreased significantly	Decreased slightly	Remained about the same	Increased slightly	Increased significantly
Number of risk factors present in referred youth (N=21)	5%	5%	5%	48%	38%
Severity of charges among youth referred to court (N=21)	5%	10%	5%	29%	52%
Number of youth being referred to court (N=21)	19%	14%	14%	38%	14%
Number of youth with delinquent adjudication (N=21)	24%	10%	14%	48%	5%
Number of youth scoring medium- or high-risk on the PDRA (N=20)	10%	20%	25%	40%	5%

Change in Youth Characteristics Over Last Ten Years

Mental health needs — 86%

Cognitive impairment — 62%

Age — 19%

Gender 5%

Race/ethnicity 5%

Other 5%

There have been no significant changes in youth characteristics 10%

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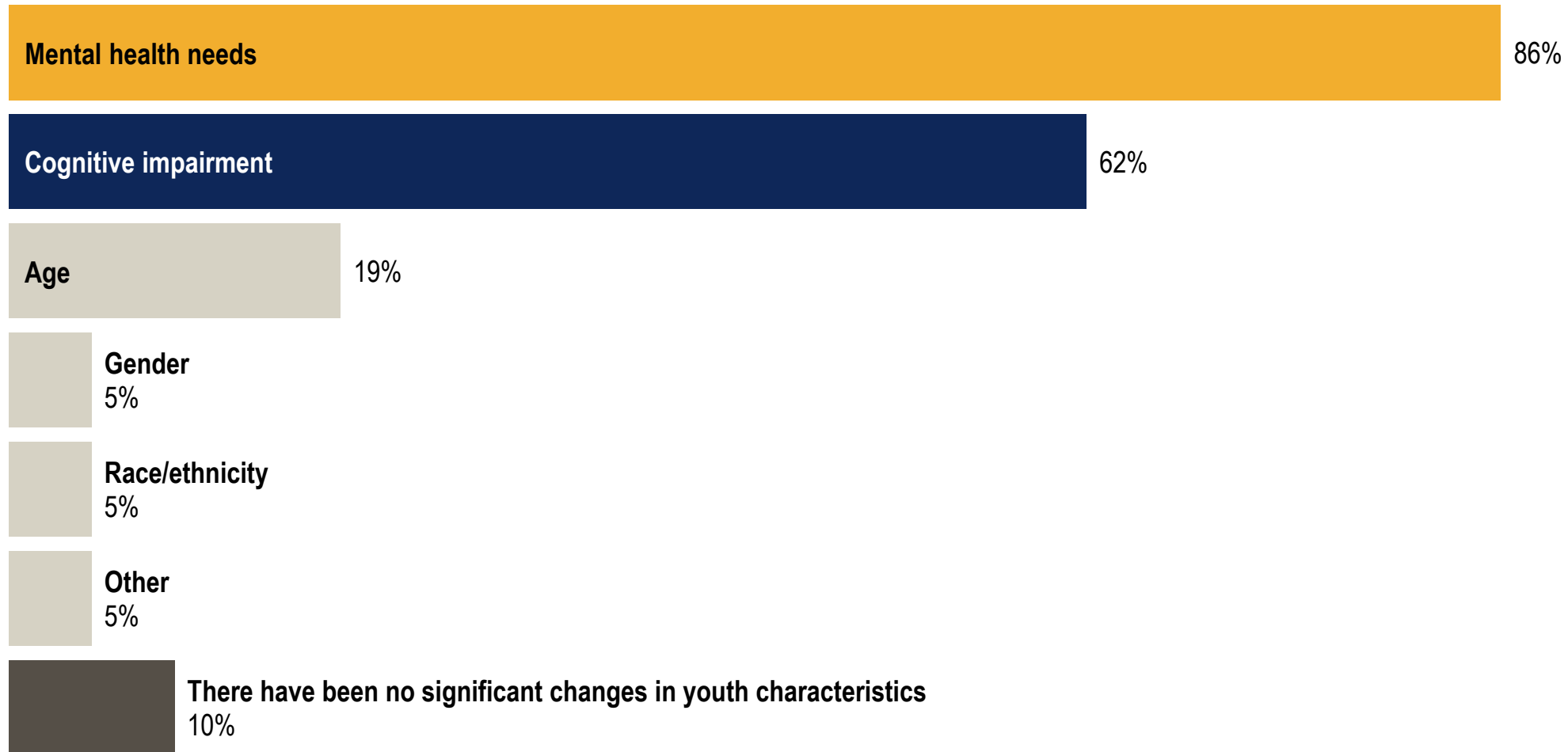
Program Efficacy & Fidelity

Are All Grant-Eligible Youth Being Served?

A majority of grantees indicated **not all grant-eligible youth currently receive services** (62%).

Yes
38%

No
62%

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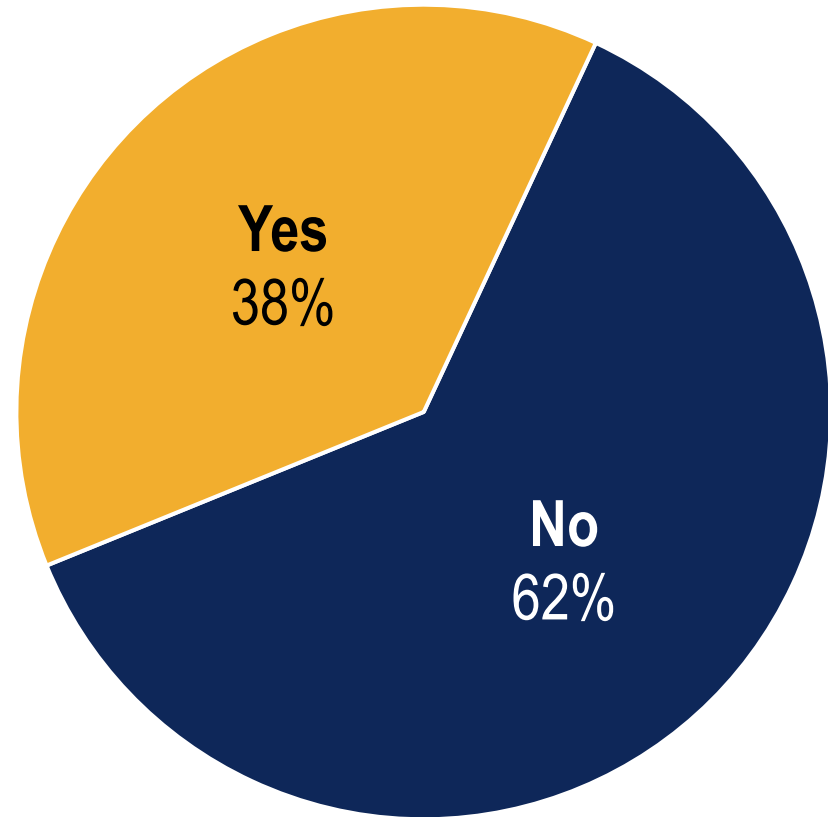
Barriers to Youth Receiving Services

Grantees who stated not all grant-eligible youth were receiving services were asked what barriers prevent them from receiving services.

The most common barriers were **lack of referrals** (69%), **internal communication issues** (31%), and a **lack of court support** (31%).

31% of grantees mentioned **other barriers** preventing grant-eligible youth from receiving services, including **criteria to enter the program**, **continuing court cases**, and **lack of family engagement**.

Lack of referrals — 69%

Internal communication issues — 31%

Lack of court support — 31%

Insufficient program funding — 8%

EBPs offered in jurisdiction are not appropriate for the youth — 8%

Other — 31%
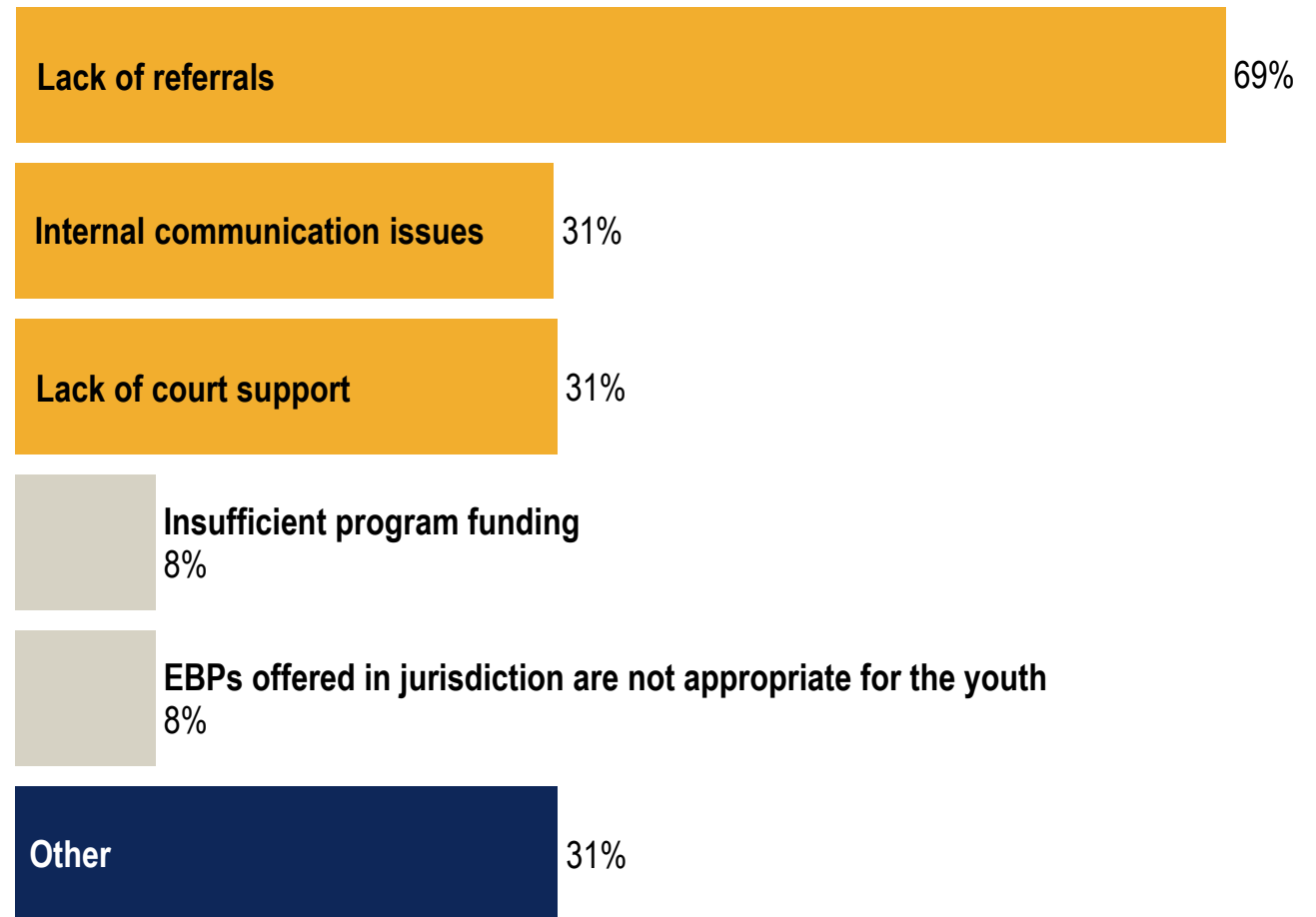
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Needs/Gaps in JJIG Programming

When asked what needs or gaps are not adequately addressed by JJIG, grantees' most common responses were **educational support/tutoring** (43%), **availability of wraparound services** (33%) and **issues within the youth's family/household** (29%).

19% of grantees provided open responses for this question. Needs/gaps they feel could be addressed better include **services for lower risk offenders, support for LGBTQIA+ youth**, and **turnover among staff and providers**.

29% of grantees believe there are **no pressing needs/gaps** currently.

Challenges to Fidelity

- Staff shortages — 45%
- Group size — 36%
- Facilitators' or therapists' ability to deliver program — 27%
- Staff training — 9%
- Other challenges — 23%
- No challenges to maintaining model fidelity — 23%

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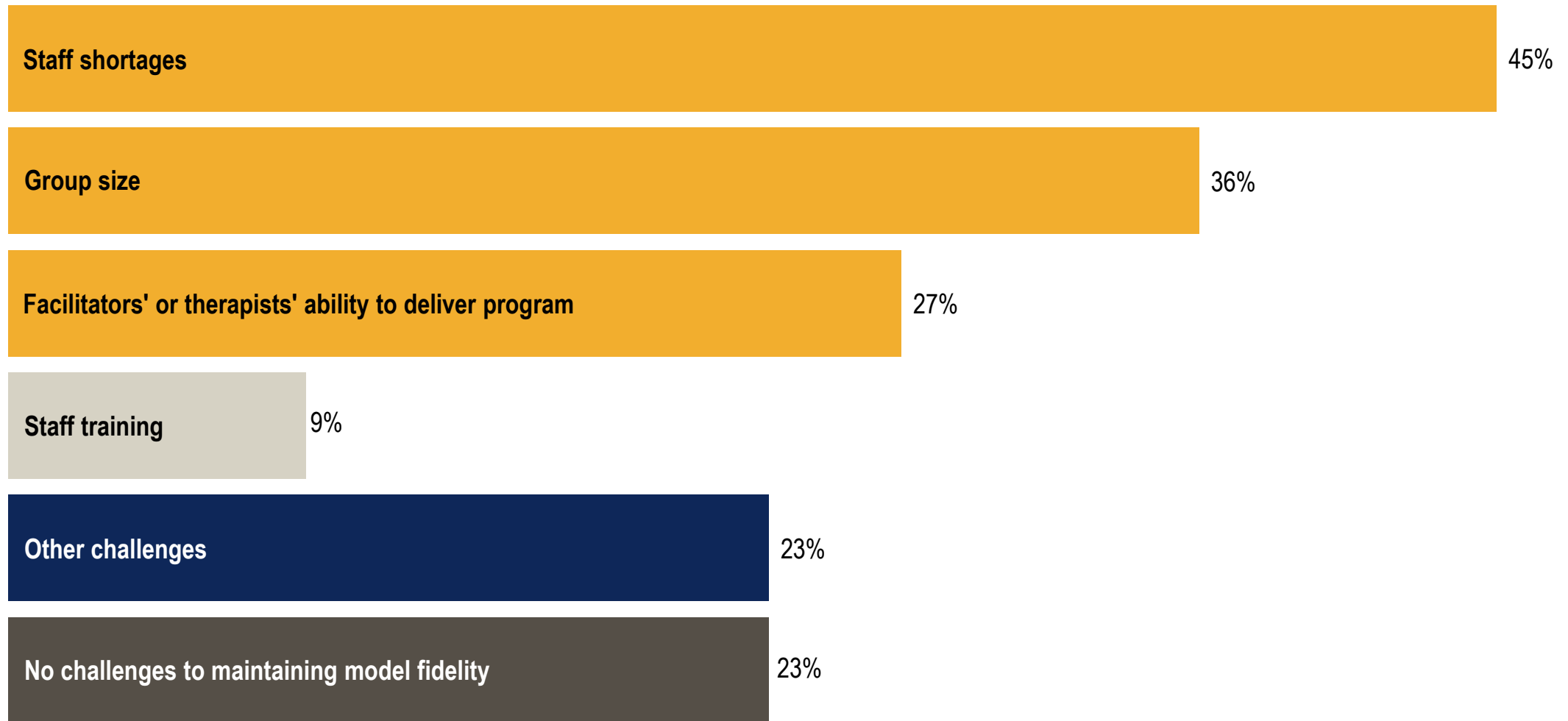
Resource Needs

Personnel Resource Needs

- Coordination support among personnel involved in the referral process — 48%
- Additional training — 24%
- Additional staff — 19%
- Administrative support — 10%
- Other personnel resources — 24%
- No additional personnel resources are needed — 33%
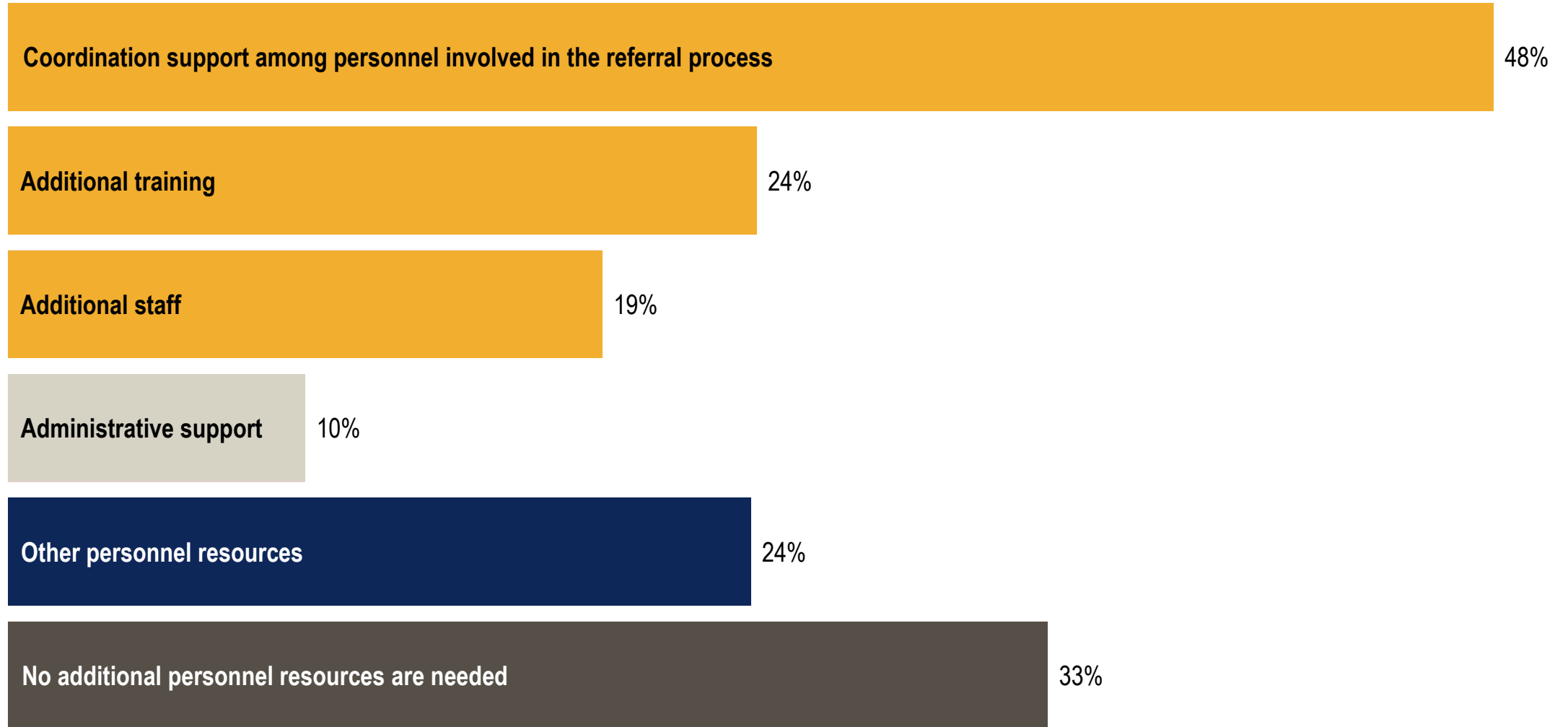
Program Resource Needs

Additional or different EBPs that better address youth needs — 33%

Additional enrollment capacity for current EBPs 10%

Additional/improved technology 10%

Additional treatment space 5%

Increased program funding 5%

Additional administrative space 0%

Other program resources 29%

No additional program resources are needed 43%

Additional Assessment Needs

Grantees were asked about additional assessments, other than the PDRA, that would help their EBPs meet the needs of at-risk youth. Responses included, additional **risk** and **mental health assessments** (33% each) and some form of **family assessments** (22%).

Additional feedback regarding delivering telehealth services (*N*=21)		
Feedback	*N*	*%*
➢ Risk Assessments	21	33%
➢ Mental Health Assessments	21	33%
➢ Family Assessments	21	22%
➢ EBP Selection Tool	21	11%

Chat Box Questions

CJCC Reminders

Racial and Ethnic Disparity Data Assistance Opportunity – EJAY Subcommittee
- Reach out to Haley.McKinney@cjcc.ga.gov for more information

Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative – JDAI Steering Committee
- Reach out to Whitney.Temple@cjcc.ga.gov for more information

Upcoming Grant Opportunities
- Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Grant and Juvenile Prevention and Intervention Grant

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