ARIZONA JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION
June 4, 2020
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Authority and Purpose of the Commission

Steve Selover, GOYFF
Executive Order 2020-06

• Names Governor’s Office of Youth, Faith and Family as lead agency
• Provides framework for the AJJC
  • Support GOYFF with compliance of the JJDPA core requirements
  • Assist in development of the state’s three-year plan
  • Submit a report to the governor and legislature every two years
  • Seek regular input from juveniles currently in the juvenile justice system
  • Opportunity to review Title II grant applications
  • Review progress and accomplishments of projects funded by Title II
  • Serve as the State Council for Interstate Juvenile Supervision
• Lists membership requirements
Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act

• Enacted in 1974; reauthorized in 2018
• To prevent and control juvenile delinquency
• To improve the juvenile justice system statewide
• Provides funding for states/territories
• Establishes State Advisory Groups in states and territories
• OJJDP oversees states’ implementation of JJDPA
Title II Formula Grants Program

• Title II funds support 10 community programs around the state

• Programs provide services for prevention, diversion and detention alternatives

• Title II subgrantees funded on federal fiscal year calendar

• Current programs funded October 2018–September 2021

• Priorities developed by the commission help to inform which programs are targeted Title II funding
JJDPA Core Requirements

• Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders
• Separation of Juveniles from Adult Inmates
• Removal of Juveniles from Adult Jails and Lockups
• Reduce Racial and Ethnic Disparities in JJ System
Roles of the Commission

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Thank you for your service on the AJJC

Questions?
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Update: Arizona Administrative Office of the Courts
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Update: Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections
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Core Requirements Compliance Report
Steve Selover, GOYFF
Data Snapshot

Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders
  Violations: 6
  Calculated Rate per 100,000: **0.38 (0.45)** Max= 4.87

Separation from Adult Inmates
  Violations: 0  Max= 2.56

Removal of Juveniles from Adult Jails and Lockups
  Violations: 61
  Calculated Rate per 100,000: **4.06 (5.71)** Max= 5.40
DSO Violations

Juveniles charged with status offenses shall not be placed in secure detention or correctional facilities

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Jail Removal Violations

No juvenile shall be confined in an adult jail or lockup, except those charged with delinquent offenses may be detained up to 6 hours for processing.

Statewide total: 61
Detained status offenses: 8
Violations of the 6-hour mandate: 53

Most common offenses associated with 6 hour rule violations

Burglary 23%  Agg. Assault 21%  Armed Robbery 15%
Jail Removal Violations by Agency

- Casa Grande
- Phoenix PD
- Glendale
- DPS
- Maricopa CSO
- Mesa
- Chandler
- Peoria
- Goodyear
- Show Low
- Apache Junction
- Avondale
- Coolidge
- Cottonwood
- El Mirage
- Scottsdale
- Pinetop-Lakeside
- Tolleson

- 6 Hr Violations
- Status Offenders
Reduction of Racial and Ethnic Disparities

Identify and reduce racial and ethnic disparities among youth who come into contact with the juvenile justice system

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Barriers to Achieving Full Compliance

Extended law enforcement processing times

Lack of DAPs and other resources in rural communities

Unmet training needs for new LE officers, judges

Extended length of stay pending out of home placement
Strategies in Practice to Reduce Violations

Training for law enforcement
Reference guides for law enforcement
Validated detention screening tools
Detention alternative programs
Questions?