Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice
Full Council Quarterly Meeting

January 22, 2026

Welcome to today's meeting.

We will begin shortly. Thank You!

Washington State Department of
CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES

Virtual Meeting Protocols

- This is a **recorded** session.
- Individuals using **video option will be displayed** throughout the meeting.
- Feel free to **use the chat box to post questions** or comments at any time.
- Please **mute audio** unless you are speaking or responding to a question.

Welcome

Aiyana Taylor
Council Vice Chair

Minutes Approval

Aiyana Taylor
Council Vice Chair

January 22, 2026 Agenda Review

9:00 AM	Welcome
9:05 AM	Minutes Approval & Agenda Review
9:15 AM	New Council Member Intros & Check-In
9:45 AM	OJJ Staff Updates
10:00 AM	Executive Committee Updates
11:00 AM	Break
11:15 AM	PCJJ Committee Reports
12:15 PM	MOCA/Relevant Engagement Presentation
12:50 PM	Public Comment
12:55 PM	Announcements & Closing
1:00 PM	Adjourn

New Council Member Introductions & Check-in

Aiyana Taylor
Council Vice Chair

OJJ Staff Updates

Council Position Vacancies

Current Vacant Positions:

- Chair
- Washington Association of Juvenile Court Administrators Rep
- Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs Rep
- Victim Advocate
- Youth Workers in Alternative to Incarceration Programs
- Tribal Rep

FFY 2025 Compliance Determination

- Annual Compliance Report submitted July 7th, 2025
- Compliance Determination Letter received January 21st, 2026
  - WA was found to be in compliance with all core requirements of the JJDPA
    - ✓ Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders
    - ✓ Juveniles Charged as Adults (Interest of Justice Holds)
    - ✓ Sight and Sound Separation
    - ✓ Jail Removal
    - ✓ Addressing Racial and Ethnic Disparities

FFY 2026 Compliance Data Collection

Collecting Data From 235 Secure Facilities:

- All Jails (50)
- All secure Law Enforcement Offices & Lock-ups (170)
- Secure Crisis Residential Centers (2)
- Department of Correction Prisons (11)
- Juvenile Rehabilitation (2)

Current Overall Response Rate: 83%

Complex Trauma Training Consortium

Core Module Topics	Elective Module Topics
1. Complex Trauma 101	11. CT & Historical or Ancestral Trauma
2. CT Domains of Impact	12. Practical & Evidence-Based Intervention Strategies for Direct Care Staff Serving Youth with CT in Residential Treatment Settings
3. Assessment of CT	13. Practical & Evidence-Based Intervention Strategies for Direct Care Staff Serving Youth with CT in Juvenile Justice Facilities
4. CT, Systemic Racism & BIPOC impacted by Community Violence	14. CT & Homeless & Runaway Youth
5. CT in LGBTQ+ Youth	15. CT & Pharmacotherapy
6. CT & Substance Abuse	16. Supporting Parents with Unresolved CT from their own Experiences of Familial, Intergenerational, Systemic or Ancestral Trauma
7. Provider Bias, Implicit Racism, & White Privilege	17. CT in Immigrant & Refugee Children & Families
8. CT, Schools & Learning	18. CT & Early Intervention
9. Use of Evidence-Based CT Intervention Strategies to Educate & Support Parents & Caregivers of Children & Youth impacted by CT	19. Complex Trauma & Neurobiology
10. Selecting the CT EBP Treatment Model that Best Matches the Individual and Cultural Needs of Your Child & Family	20. Guiding Clinical Decision-Making in Challenging Treatment Situations with Youth & Families Impacted by CT

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Executive Committee Report

Committee Membership
Aiyana Taylor, Kendra Jones, Dr. Eric Trupin, Drew Hill,
Ada Daniels, Jimmy Hung and Clinton Taylor
OJJ Staff: Jenny Young

Land Acknowledgement Review

Process Outline

1. Research and Education– between 11/13 and 12/11
   - ✓ Review history and purpose of land acknowledgements
   - ✓ Review literature on land acknowledgements as a practice of non-indigenous orgs
2. Update Council on Process/Plan– 1/22 Full Council Mtg.
3. Review feedback from the local Indigenous Community regarding best practices/recommendations– 2/12 ExCom Mtg.
4. Draft Land Acknowledgment– 3/12 ExCom Mtg.
5. Send draft recommendations to Local Indigenous Community Representatives for feedback– from 3/12 to 4/1
6. Review feedback, make edits/adjustments to Final Recs via email– from 4/1 to 4/15
7. Present to Full Council for Vote– 4/16 Full Council Mtg.

Land Acknowledgement Literature Review

A guide to Indigenous land acknowledgment - Native Governance Center

Puyallup Tribal Language - Land Acknowledgement

Land acknowledgments: from words to transformative actions - Salish Current

Analysis: How well-meaning land acknowledgements can erase Indigenous people and sanitize history | PBS News

Hollow Promises: The Complexities of Land Acknowledgments | Mercer Street

Indigenous leaders want land acknowledgments to really benefit their communities : NPR

Land Acknowledgment – Hawai‘i Papa o ke Ao Native Hawaiian Place of Learning Advancement Office

Honoring Original Indigenous Inhabitants: Land Acknowledgment | Native Knowledge 360°

A Guide to Indigenous Land Acknowledgment | The National Environmental Education Foundation (NEEF)

What Does Unceded Mean? Definition & Meaning | Culturally Committed

Learning & Reflection

- **From Land Acknowledgment to Accountability**
  - **Key framing point**
    - Land acknowledgments should not be treated as ceremonial openers.
    - Credible guidance from Indigenous leaders emphasizes that acknowledgments must be paired with:
      - Material investment
      - Power-sharing
      - Policy changes that reduce system harm
- **Why this matters for the PCJJ**
  - We operate at the intersection of **juvenile justice, education, and child welfare**.
  - This makes our the PCJJ uniquely positioned to **translate acknowledgment into action** by:
    - Reducing reliance on carceral infrastructure
    - Strengthening prevention and community-based pathways

Youth Engagement

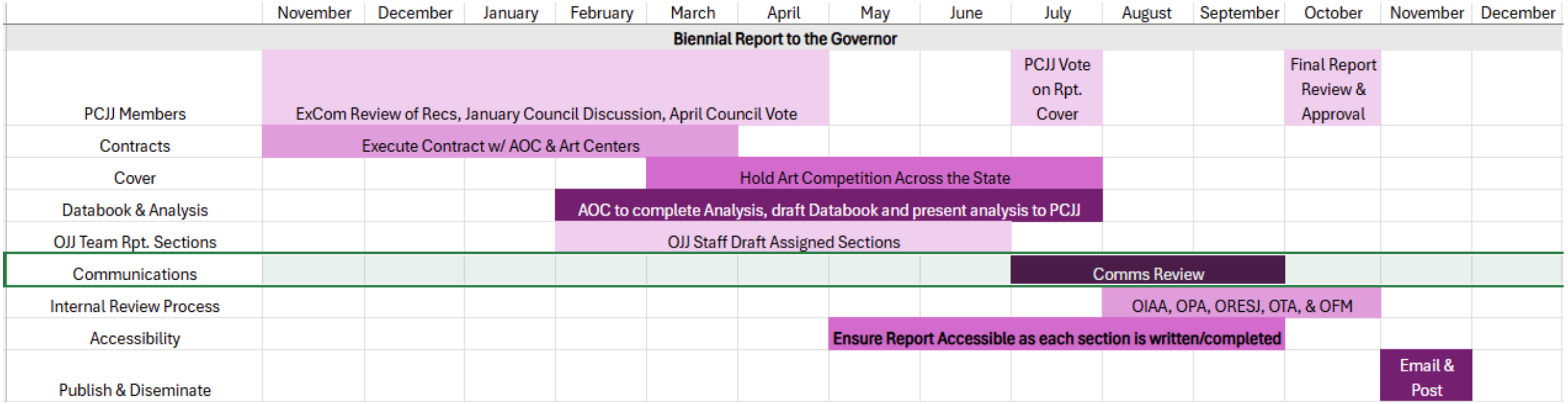
- **Challenge:** OJJ Staff capacity to provide the appropriate support to youth committee members and project management to the Youth Committee.
  - Resulted in inconsistent engagement, lack of representation from across the juvenile justice continuum, and feedback loop breakdown
- **Proposed Solution:** Contract with a third party to provide staff support, capacity building and project management to the Council's Youth Advisory Committee.

Youth Engagement Continued

- **Next Steps:**
  - ✓Form a work group to design the scope, framework and objectives of the Youth Advisory Committee
    - ✓Youth Members of Council on the Work Group (WG) with OJJ Staff Support
    - ✓First meeting held in early January
    - ✓Reps from JR invited join WG to assist in design
  - ○ Draft a request for proposals (RFP) based on the work group's design
  - ○ Post RFP in April with responses due in July
  - ○ Review applicants and identify Apparent Successful Bidder by August
  - ○ Contract executed by October 1, 2026

2026 Biennial Report to the Governor

- Due Fall of 2026
- Data Analysis from 2023 & 2024
- Art Cover Contest



Biennial Report Cover Art Contest

Potential prompts:

What do you need to feel safe?

How/What are you feeling?

What is your safe place?

What helps young people thrive?

My Community, My Future

What do you want to change (in the world)?

My Future is ___. My community is ___.

What inspires hope?

2024 Recommendations Review

Recommendation 1: Eliminate the use of large institutional facilities.

Objective A: Create a plan for establishing smaller care and custody facilities throughout the state.

Objective B: Include biophilic, trauma-informed, evidence based and youth behavioral health design principles in the new facility designs.

Objective C: Include communities most impacted by the system in the design process.

2024 Recommendations Review

Recommendation 2: Increase the use of Sentencing Alternatives & eliminate justice by geography in sentencing.

Objective A: Broaden eligibility for Option B and remove the disqualifier of a prior Option B disposition.

Objective B: Incentivize the use of Option B as a sentencing response.

Objective C: Re-evaluate and modernize the juvenile sentencing grid.

2024 Recommendations Review

Recommendation 3: Establish diversion as the primary response for the majority of juvenile referrals across the state.

Objective A: Incentivize the use of pre-trial diversion.

Objective B: Expand mandatory diversion to include certain low-level felonies.

Objective C: Eliminate the option to file charges on failed diversions with no new offenses.

Objective D: Direct and fund WSCCR research studies on diversion.

2024 Recommendations Review

Recommendation 4: Dismantle the school to prison pipeline while strengthening the cradle to career pathway.

Objective A: Support & fund PAX Good Behavior Games.

Objective B: Provide necessary substance use disorder prevention funding to communities and schools.

Objective C: Eliminate exclusionary discipline practices in all elementary schools.

Objective D: Establish an OSPI Task Force to redesign disciplinary guidelines for common schools.

Objective E: Allocate state funds to expand the federally funded Student Assistance Program.

Objective F: Provide breakfast and lunch to all students in all common schools.

Objective G: Fund and implement after school programming.

Objective H: Expand the Nurse Family Partnership program.

Break

PCJJ Committee Reports & Updates

Legislative Committee

Drew Hill, Chair
Alexi Castilla, OJJ Staff

Legislative Committee Updates

Convene & educate

- Advancing Priorities Series: We hosted three presentations on Diversion, Sentencing, and 2026 Juvenile Sentencing Legislation.

Be a resource for lawmakers

- Engaged with legislative staff and created action plan for 2026 session.
- Capitol Field Trip occurring on Feb. 2nd

Publish

- Created 2 flyers on the PCJJ and the Data dashboard to share with the public.

Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice

State Advisory Group

The WA-PCJJ role is to advise the governor on relevant justice issues for young people.

About the Council:

As the primary state advisory group for juvenile justice matters, the WA-PCJJ functions as a common point of analysis, planning and advocacy for young people involved in the justice system or at risk of involvement in the system. The Council is comprised of 26 members from all over the state with 5 seats reserved for youth members, with staff support provided by the Office of Juvenile Justice. As a result of Washington's continued compliance with the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act, the state receives federal funding to invest in juvenile justice system improvements. The Council is responsible for administering these funds in accordance with their 3 Year Plan.

In 2025 the Council funded programs that served 1,263 youth in 6 counties.

Current Projects:

Data Dashboards
In partnership with the Washington State Center for Court Research these data dashboards cover key decision points across the juvenile justice system.

Advancing Priorities
A webinar series that explores important juvenile justice topics.

Policy Studies
As instructed by the legislature, the council produced reports and recommendations on the the following policy issues:
State-Funded Community Compensation Program
Juvenile Records
Raise the Age

In the current 3 year funding cycle the Council has awarded **$1, 873, 343** to community based organizations serving youth and families.

Council Committees

The council has three committees that are open to public participation:
Racial and Ethnic Disparities
Legislative Committee
Behavioral Health & Re-Entry

All meeting info can be found on the Office of Juvenile Justice website.

Scan here to learn more!

The WA-PCJJ is dedicated and committed to youth justice, eliminating racial and ethnic disparities, improving community safety and supporting restorative justice practices throughout the state. We credit our accomplishments to the collective efforts and contributions of WA-PCJJ council members and our system and community partners.

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WA-PCJJ

WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT YOUTH CRIME?

SHARING DATA FOR A BETTER INFORMED WASHINGTON.

WHAT IS ACTUALLY HAPPENING WITH YOUTH CRIME IN OUR STATE?

For the first time, the authors of the Biennial Report to the Governor and Legislature are putting the power of data directly into your hands. We are launching a new series of interactive dashboards that allow you to move beyond static reports and dig into the facts like never before.

AVAILABLE NOW: PHASE 1

We have launched the first two tools in our comprehensive juvenile justice series:

1. **LEDA Dashboard:** (Law Enforcement Data Analysis) Insights into arrests and police interactions.
2. **Juvenile Court Dashboard:** A deep dive into referrals, filings, adjudications, and diversion rates.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Customize your view to see what matters most to your community:

Sort by Geography: View data at the State, County, or City level.
Track Trends: Compare data across time from 2019–2024.
Dive into Demographics: Filter by any combination of racial group, gender, age, and offense type to see exactly who is impacted.

WHAT WILL YOU LEARN?

Use these tools to answer critical questions:

"Why": What offenses are driving current arrest rates?
"Where": How does your county's rate compare to the rest of the state?
"Who": Where are the biggest demographic disparities in cases and outcomes?
Which counties have shown the greatest improvements in reducing youth crime?

READY TO DIG INTO THE DATA?

Search **Washington Court Juvenile Dashboards**
(Best viewed on desktop)

COMING SOON
Victim Profile Dashboard
Juvenile Detention Dashboard
Juvenile Recidivism Dashboard

Behavioral Health & Re-Entry Joint Committee

Co-Chairs Dr. Eric Trupin & Kendra Jones
Jenny Young, OJJ Staff

Committee Updates

- Meeting Quarterly, next meeting March 10th
- Three Work Groups meeting monthly
  - Youth Mobile Crisis Response
  - Funding and Service Landscape Analysis
  - Gun Violence Prevention

Reducing Racial & Ethnic Disparities Committee

Co-Chairs Jimmy Hung & Clinton Taylor
Whitney Queral, OJJ Staff

Committee Updates

- Announcement: Looking for two council members to transition into Co-Chair positions to help lead the work of the Racial and Ethnic Disparity Committee
  - Reach out to Whitney if interested in learning more

- Next Committee Meeting:
  - Friday Jan 23rd
  - Join the committee to look at the FY2024 disparity data and share input on the drafting of the 2nd year evaluation of the 3-Year Disparity Reduction Plan

Grants & Technical Assistance Committee Report

Ada Daniels, Chair
Jenny Young, OJJ Staff

Current Title II Awards Summary

OJJDP Title II Awards	Term	Allotment	Status
FFY19	10/1/19-09/30/24	$872,897	Spent & Closed
FFY20	10/1/20-09/30/25	$951,025	Spent—Final Reports in Process
FFY20 Supplemental	10/1/25-09/30/25	$186,465	Spent—Final Reports in Process
FFY21	10/1/21-09/30/26	$956,835	Obligated
FFY22	10/1/22-09/30/26*	$980,625	Partially Obligated
FFY23	10/1/23-09/30/27	$1,020,199	Available
FFY24	10/1/24-09/30/28	$989,598	Available

Year 2 Action Grant Final Reports

- 6 Contractors serving 5 Counties
  - Pierce County: Big Homie Program & Tacoma Boat Builders
  - Spokane County: Mentoring Today's Youth
  - Snohomish County: Schack Art Alternatives
  - King County: Cocreative Cultures Diversion Program
  - Grays Harbor County: Weaving Wellness Program
- Total Funding Expended for Year 2 = $521,233
- Total Number of Youth Served in Year 2 = 1,263

Upcoming Activities

- Drafting RFPs
  - Funding and Service Landscape Analysis
  - Youth Advisory Committee Support
  - Credible Messenger Programming for Re-Entry
  - Educational Advocacy Planning Project

Men of Culture Academy & Relevant Engagement Presentation

Michael Tuncap,
CEO, MOCA/ PIONEER/ Relevant Engagement
Faculty, Olympic & Highline

Sioeli Laupati,
Corrections Navigator, DOC/ Olympic College / Purdy
Partner, MOCA/ PIONEER

Rashad Norris
CEO, Relevant Engagement
Partner, MOCA
Faculty, Centralia

Public Comment

Dre Thornock
Council Vice Chair

Announcements & Closing Remarks

Aiyana Taylor
Council Vice Chair