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Juvenile Justice  
protects the  
public by  
providing safe  
and effective  
individualized  
service to youth,  
who will become  
productive, law-  
abiding citizens*

# Office of Juvenile Justice

Juvenile Justice Implementation Commission

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# OJJ Accomplishments Summary

## **Reform/Programmatic**

- Capitol Outlay approval and secured site for Acadiana facility
- Opening of state of the art female facility
- Conversion of JCY to regional facility
- Regional Offices and facilities receive Medicaid application certification
- Developed Juvenile Justice Specialist Series
- Decrease in overall number of youth in the system

## **Evidence Based & Best Practices**

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## **Accountability**

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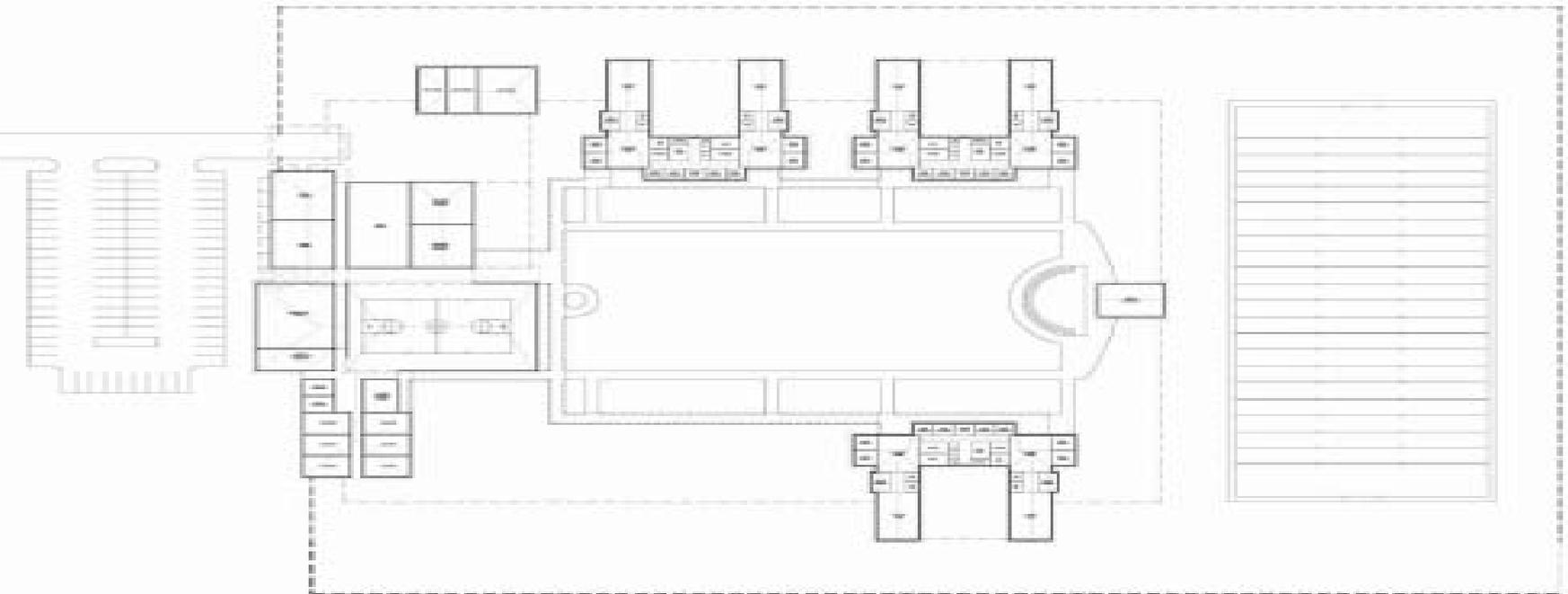


# Reform & Programmatic Accomplishments

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**Sample Campus:**

60 Bed General Population Campus (with Direct Intake Dormitory)





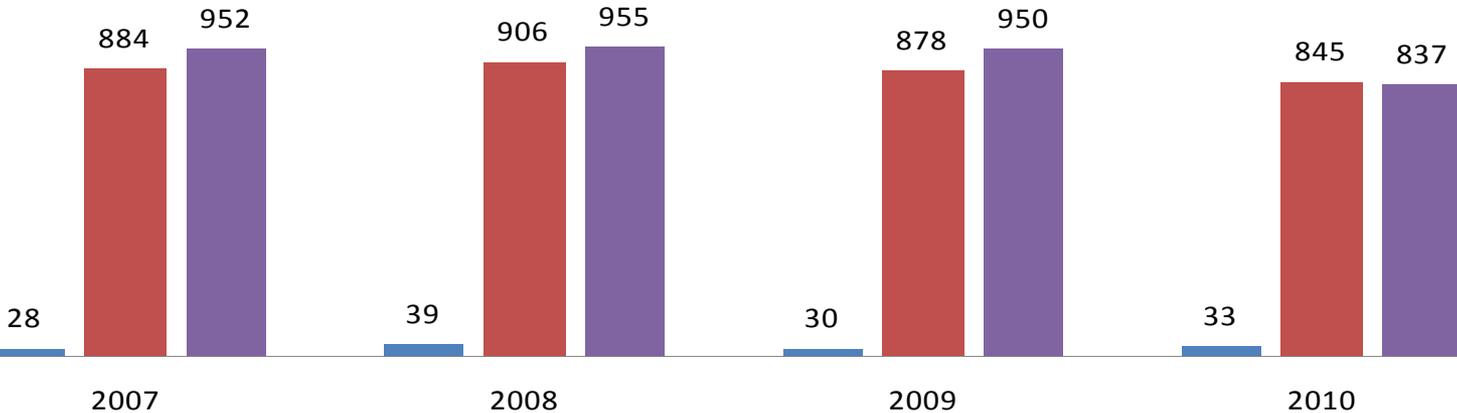
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## Female Trends by Admissions, Female Served and Average Daily Census

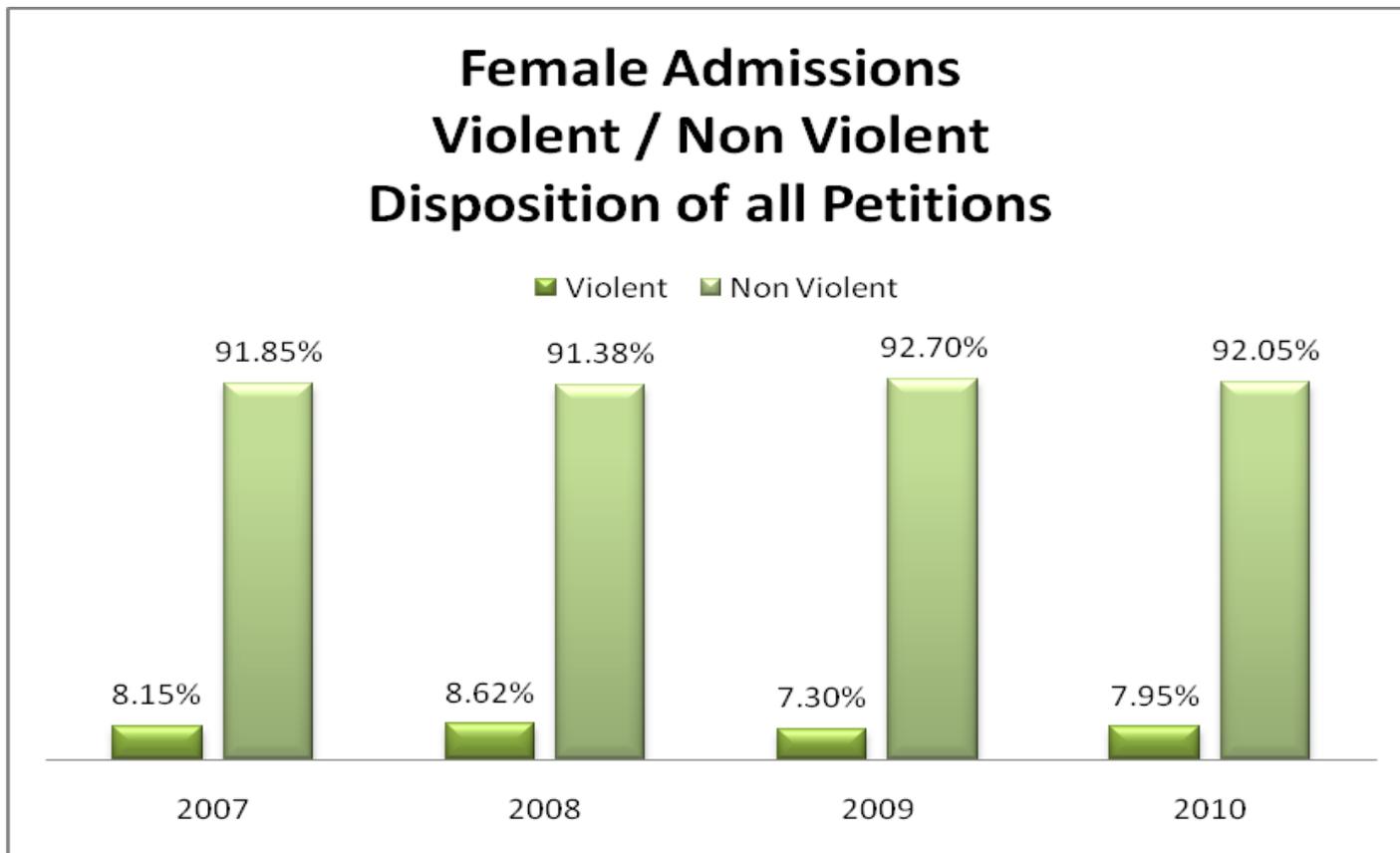
Secure Admissions    Non Secure Admissions    Average Daily Census    Youth Served

1869    1900    1869    1839





# Female Trends: Violent & Non Violent





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# OJJ Youth

Facilities:

Implementation of therapeutic model

	Census	Capacity
JCY	75	99
BCCY	123	132
SCY	198	248

- Girls: 20 (7 pending)
- Pending Secure: 84

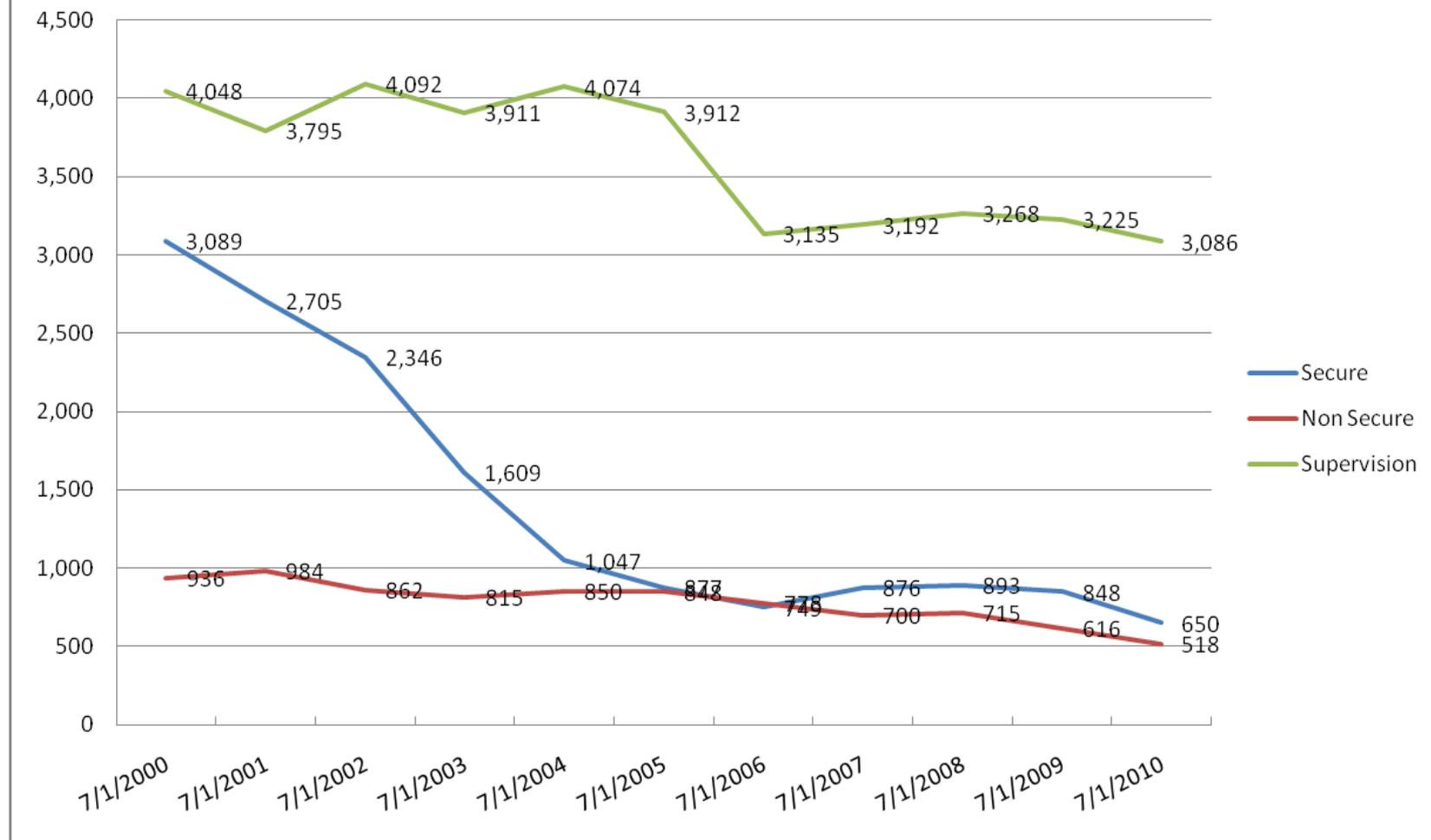
Field

- Non-secure residential: 455 Youth
- Supervision: 3051 Youth



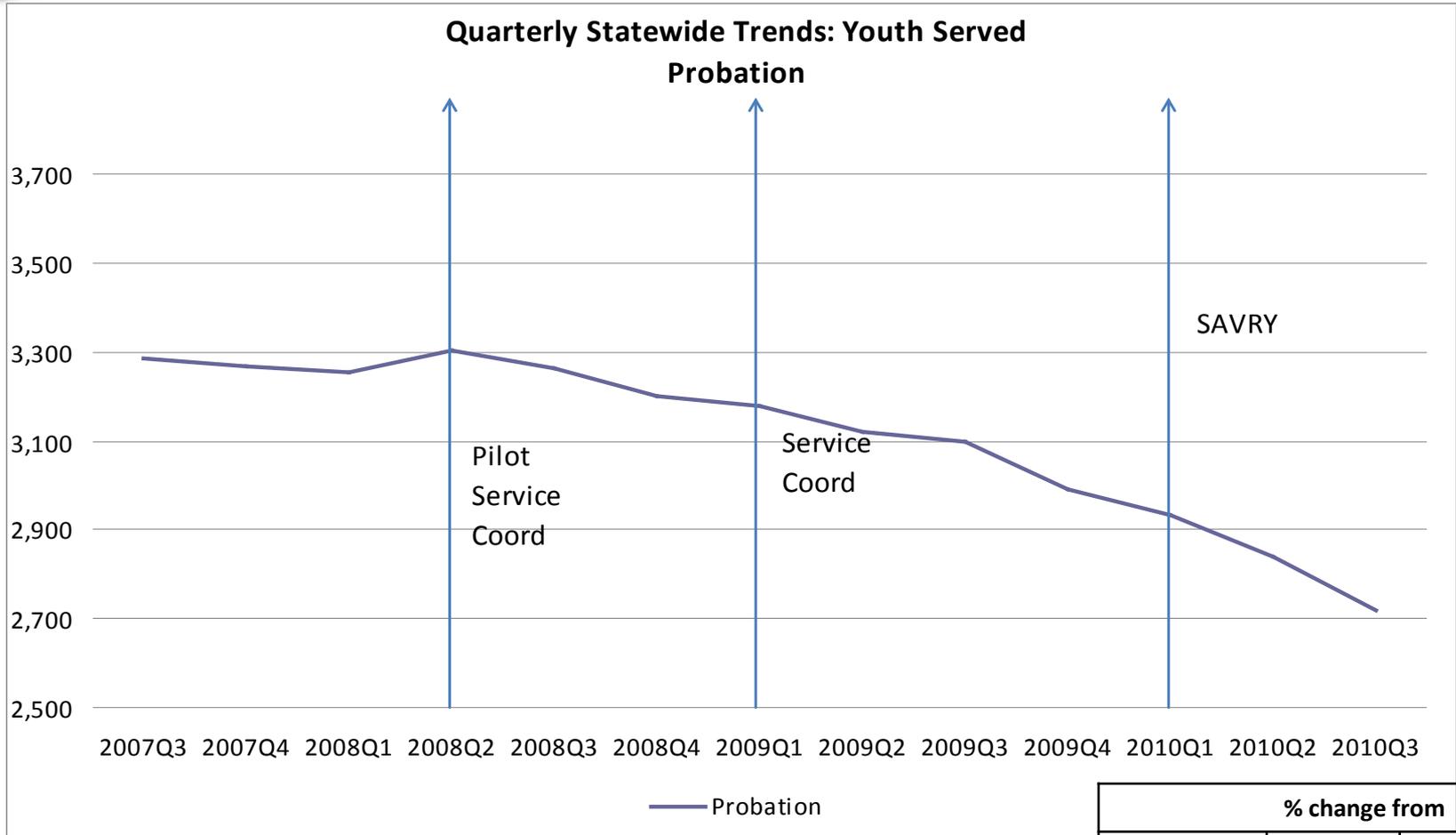
# Trends

## Unduplicated Census by Legal Status





# Trends Probation

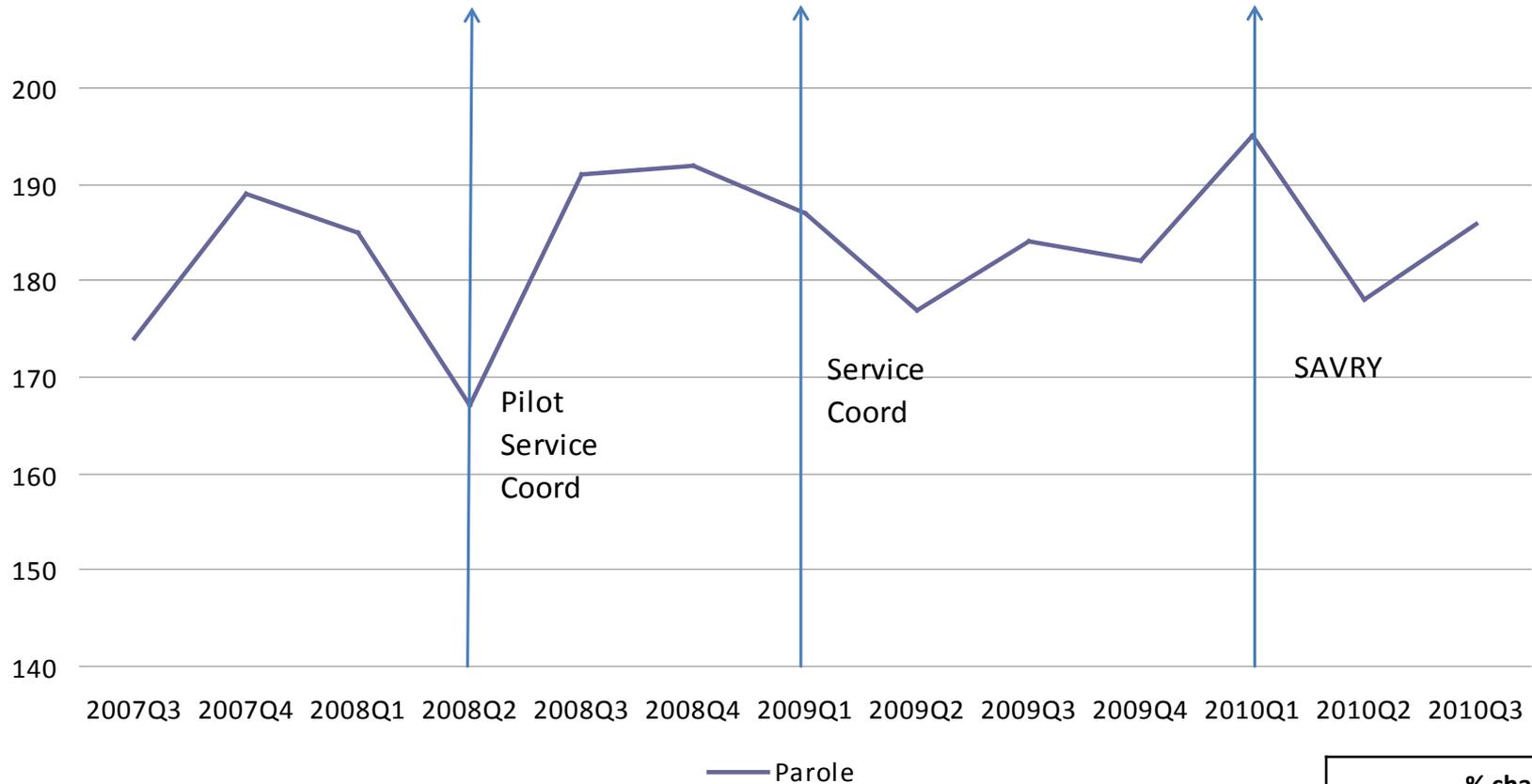


	% change from	
	last qtr	2 yrs ago
<b>Probation</b>	-4.30%	-16.73%



# Trends Parole

Quarterly Statewide Trends: Youth Served  
Parole

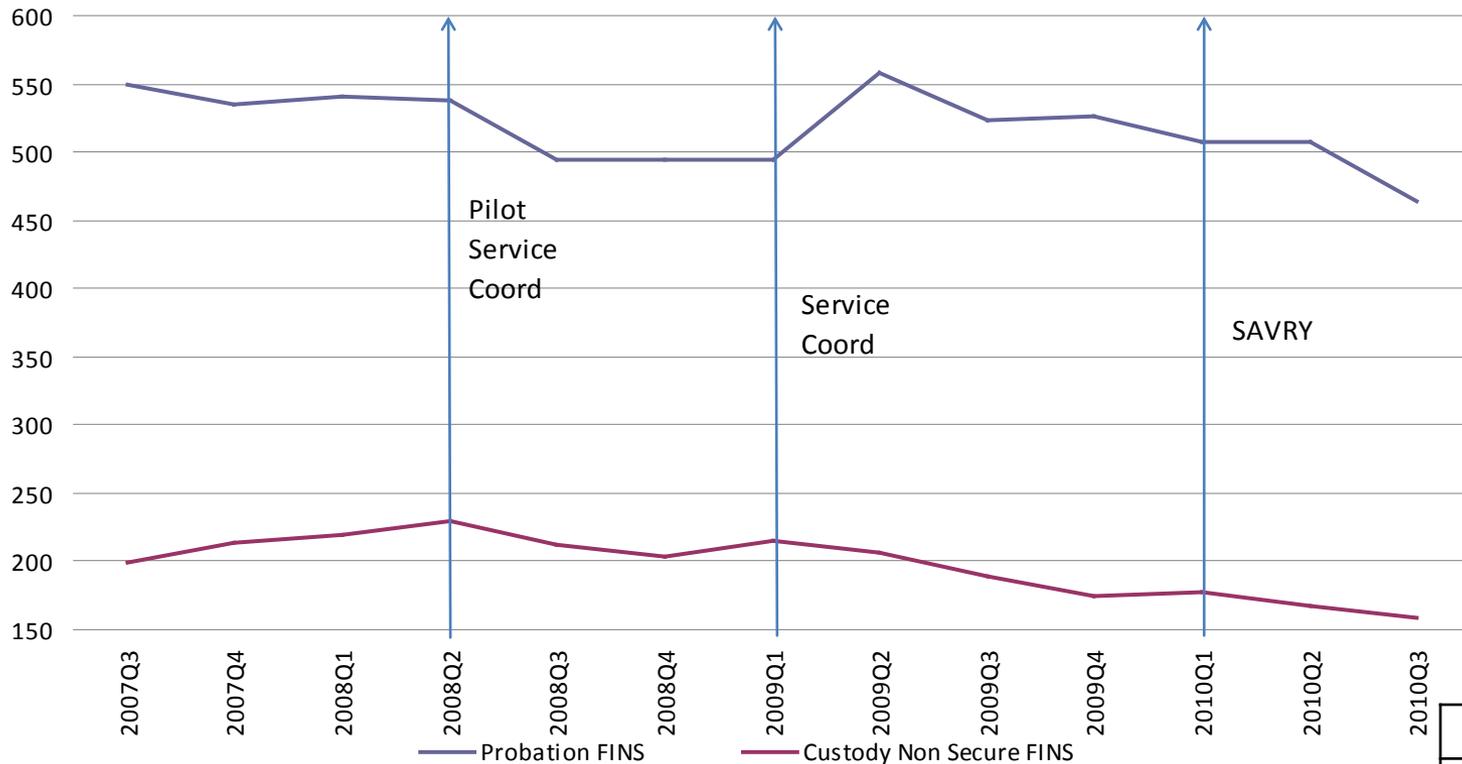


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<b>Parole</b>	4.49%	-2.62%



# Trends Formal FINS

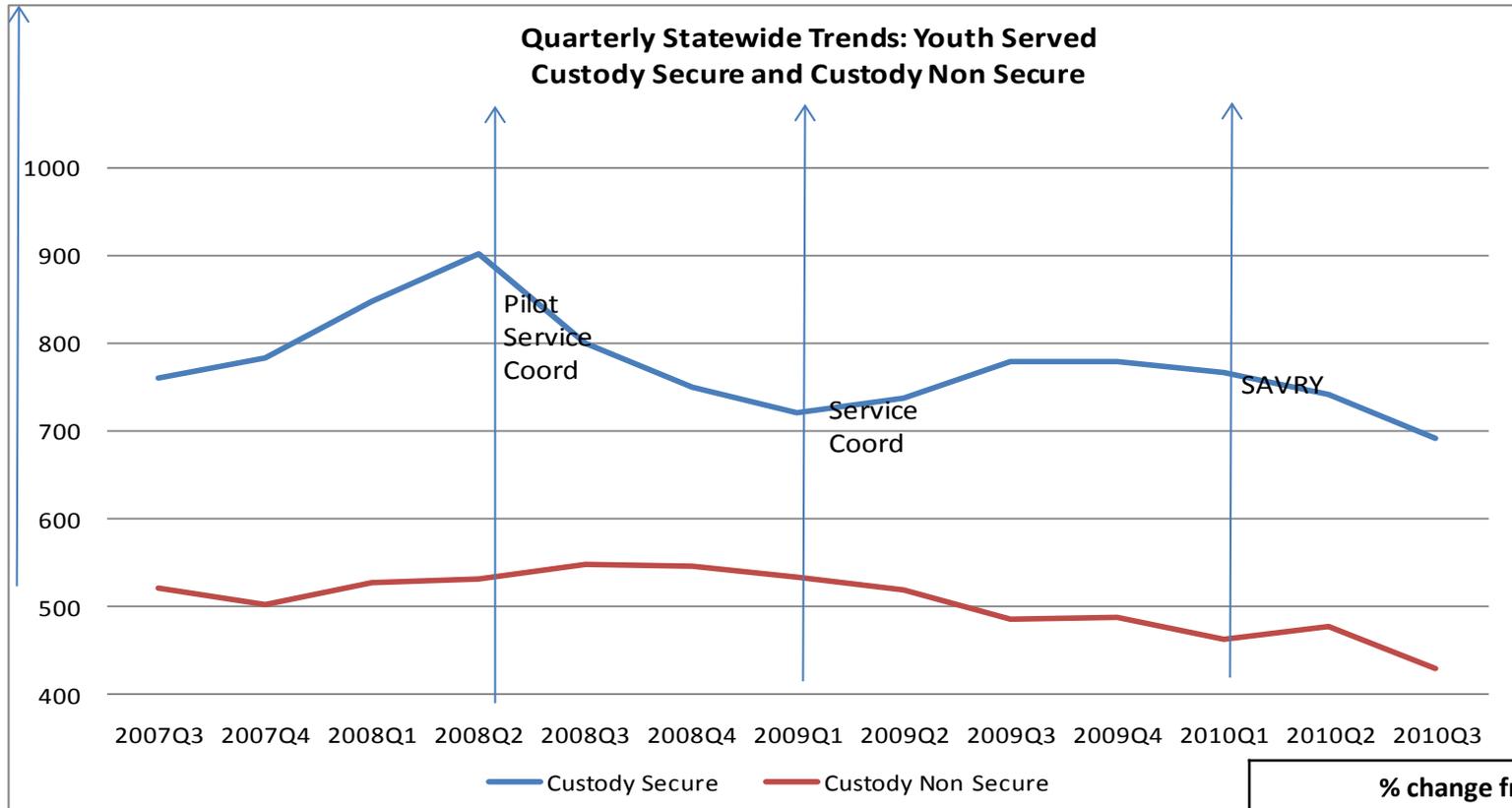
Quarterly Statewide Trends: Youth Served  
 Probation FINS and Custody Non Secure FINS



	% change from	
	last qtr	2 yrs ago
<b>PBF</b>	-8.48%	-6.07%
<b>CNF</b>	-5.95%	-25.47%



# Trends Custody Secure & Non Secure



	% change from	
	last qtr	2 yrs ago
<b>CSD</b>	-6.61%	-13.39%
<b>CND</b>	-10.06%	-21.86%



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# Therapeutic Model



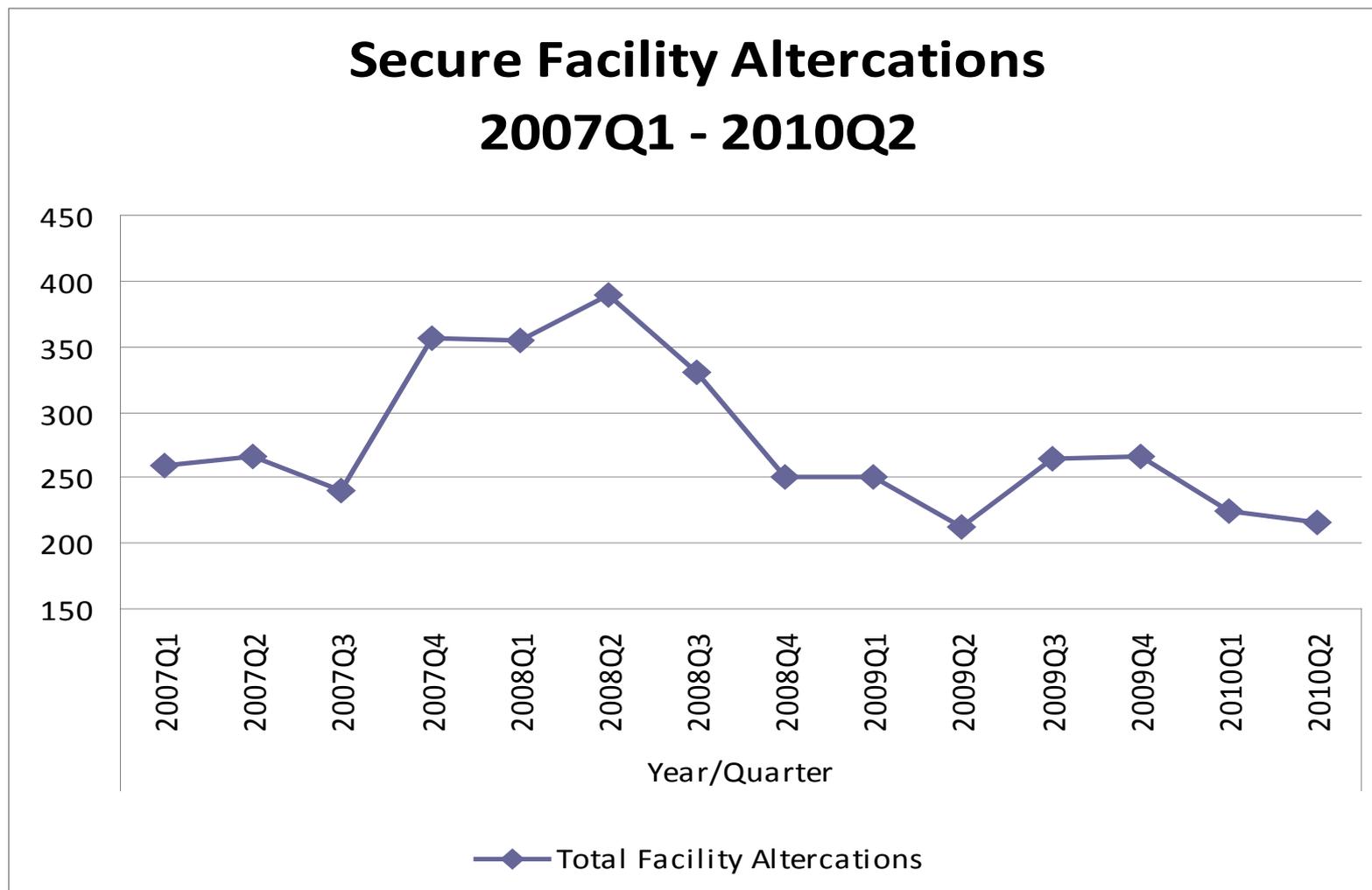
The most current one-year rate for secure care youth, which reflects youth who recidivate within 0-1 year of discharge, decreased from 20.7 % of youth discharged in fiscal year 2008, to 17.6 % of youth discharged in fiscal year 2009 – a 3.1 % reduction in recidivism.

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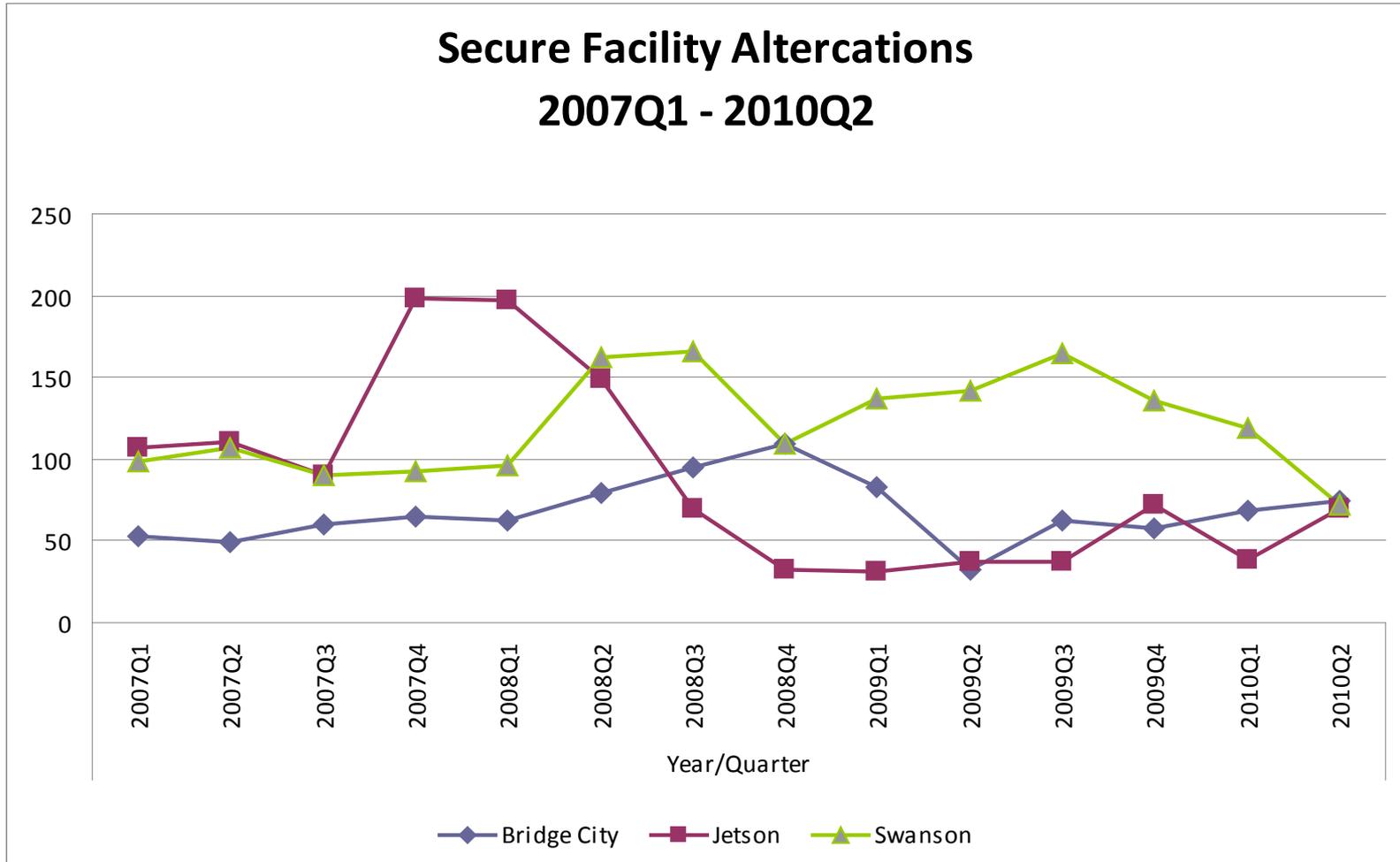
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2007Q1 - 2010Q2





# Education

Youth in secure facilities are engaged in educational or vocational programs.

On avg. 35-40% students receive special educational services

The average academic levels of youth upon arrival:

- Reading: fifth grade level (5.7)
- Math: fifth grade level (5.5)
- Language: fourth grade level (4.3)

One year after intake, youth made average gains of:

- Reading: 0.33
- Math: 0.27
- Language: 0.28
  
- 194 students took the GED test with 62 (32%) students passing
- 14 students took courses for college credit
- 25 students took the ACT with 17 (68%) achieving a passing score or college eligible

Based on TABE data from Sept. 2009-Sept. 2010; Average age of youth is 16-17 years old



# Accountability

- Central Office receives ACA accreditation
- Standard Operating Procedures for contract programs
- Implementation of Correctional Program Checklist
  - Evidence based tool for program evaluation
  - Timeline
  - Training in Effective Programming in Community Services (EPICS)
  - Therapeutic model in non-secure residential
  - Focus on family engagement
  - Release planning and effective reintegration



# OJJ 2011 Initiatives Summary

## **Reform/Programmatic**

- Begin Planning Phase for Acadiana
- Opening of the Columbia facility

## **Evidence Based & Best Practices**

- New RFP for Community Based Services
- Full implementation of model at SCY
- Analyze data collected from SAVRY: Structured Assessment of Violence Risk in Youth
- Training current providers in therapeutic model
- Coordinated System of Care (CSOC)

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  - Depopulation of Swanson



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# Evidence Based & Best Practices Initiatives 2011 (cont'd)

## Coordinated System of Care (CSOC)

- Partnership with DCFS, DHH, and DOE
- Targets youth who are at risk of out of home placement
- Cost effective and accountable
- Aligned with best practices
- Keep youth out of the deep end of the system



# Accountability & Cost Savings Initiatives 2011

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# Ideal OJJ Structure

An ideal system consists of the following major components:

- Regionalized secure, moderate secure, and non-secure residential services utilizing the therapeutic model
- Evidence based community services
- Effective quality assurance program for residential and community based services
- Well qualified and trained staff





# Outcomes

- Implemented programs will address the criminogenic needs of youth
- A culture of accountability and excellence will exist in all OJJ program areas