



Annual Report and State Plan Update

CALENDAR YEAR 2002

500 North Broadway, Suite 300
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102

INTRODUCTION

The Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth (OCCY) was created by the Legislature for the purposes of providing independent oversight of the children and youth service system, assisting local communities in the development of partnership boards to improve and increase needed services for children and their families, and to provide leadership on children's issues through test models and demonstration projects. During 2002, the staff of the OCCY worked diligently to achieve these purposes.

This report summarizes the work done in the monitoring of programs, investigation of complaints, and partnering with communities to improve outcomes for children and their families.

COMMISSIONERS

Commission membership is established by statute to include the Director of the Department of Human Services, the State Commissioner of Health, the Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Administrator of the Oklahoma Health Care Authority, the Director of the State Department of Rehabilitation Services, the Chair of the SJR 13 Oversight Committee and the Executive Director of the Office of Juvenile Affairs. Additional members are representatives of the Oklahoma Children's Agencies and Residential Enterprises, a statewide association of youth services, the Oklahoma Bar Association, the Oklahoma District Attorney's Association, and a statewide court-appointed Special Advocate Association. Appointees of the Governor include a representative from one of the metropolitan juvenile bureaus; one representing business or industry, and one representative of the State Post Adjudication Review Board. The Speaker of the House of Representatives appoints one member who is the parent of a child with special needs. The President Pro Tempore of the Senate appoints one member who has a demonstrated interest in improving children's services and is not employed by a state agency or a private organization that receives state funding, and one member represents a community partnership board to be elected pursuant to the guidelines established by the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth. Appointed members serve for a two-year term and may be reappointed for one additional term.

Commissioners serve without compensation, except for reimbursement of travel expenses incurred while performing their duties. The Commission is statutorily mandated to meet at least quarterly, and special meetings are held as needed.

2002 OCCY COMMISSIONERS

Tammy Jo Bachman

Representing the Oklahoma Bar Association

John Linehan

Appointee of the Governor

Leslie Beitsch

Commissioner, Oklahoma Department of Health

Joseph P. Marak, Jr.,

Associate District Judge
Chair of the Supreme Court Juvenile Justice Oversight and Advisory Committee

Bart Bouse, Chair

Representing a Statewide Association of Youth Services

Linda S. Parker

Director, Department of Rehabilitation Services

Darlene Callahan, Vice-Chair

Representing Court Appointed Special Advocates Association

Amy Sparks

Appointee of the President Pro Tempore

Terry Cline

Commissioner, Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

Ann Taylor, Secretary

Appointee of the Speaker of the House of Representatives

Richard DeLaughter

Director, Office of Juvenile Affairs

Linda Terrell

Representing Community Partnership Boards

Daniel Dirk

Representing Postadjudication Review Boards

Brent Thackerson

Representing Oklahoma Children's Agencies and Residential Enterprises (OKCARE)

Mike Fogarty

Director, Oklahoma Health Care Authority

James Thornley

Representing the Oklahoma District Attorneys Council

Sandy Garrett

State Superintendent of Public Instruction
State Department of Education

Randy Turner

Representing Metropolitan Juvenile Bureaus

Howard Hendrick

Director, Department of Human Services

2002 OCGY STAFF

Administration

Janice Hendryx, MSW, Director
Lisa Smith, M.A., Assistant Director
Debbie K. McCowan, Executive Secretary
M. Diane Lewis, M.B.A, C.P.A, Finance Officer

Office of Juvenile System Oversight

Wayne Chandler, Jr., M.A.T., Senior Oversight Specialist
Sue Norris, Ph.D., Senior Oversight Specialist
Patricia Lumley, M.S., LBP, Oversight Specialist
Cliff A. Aldridge, B.A., M.A., Oversight Specialist
Chris Fiesel, M.L.A., Oversight Specialist
Janice Sharp, Administrative Programs Officer

Office of Planning and Coordination

Cloyd Cornish Patton, M.A., C.A.D.C., Senior Planner
Jack Chapman, M.H.R., Planner
Michelle Matthews, J. D., Community Development Planner
Jamie Aliabadi, Program Support

Postadjudication Review Board

Olivia Waldkoetter, J. D., PARB Coordinator
Penny Davis, Program Support

Interagency Coordinating Council for Early Childhood Intervention

Caroline Clark, B.U.S., M.E.D., Ph.D., Council Coordinator
Kaye Oller, Program Support

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth is to improve services to children by:

- Facilitating joint planning and coordination among public and private agencies;
- Independent monitoring of the children and youth service system for compliance with established responsibilities; and
- Entering into agreements to test models and demonstration programs for effective services.

In 2002, the OCCY conducted the following activities aimed at fulfilling its mission.

MISSION: FACILITATE JOINT PLANNING AND COORDINATION AMONG PUBLIC AND PRIVATE AGENCIES

Office of Planning and Coordination – The Office of Planning and Coordination (P&C) has the responsibilities to assist the Commission in the establishment of Community Partnership Boards, to develop guidelines for board memberships, and to provide technical assistance and administrative support to the local boards. In 2002, the Office of Planning and Coordination consisted of three staff, with each having a specific geographic area of responsibility for Community Partnership Boards. P&C also assisted the Community Partnership Boards in developing recommendations for the annual State Plan for Services to Children and Youth.

Volunteers – Over 850 local volunteers assisted in various capacities, ranging from participation on local planning boards to citizen reviews of cases regarding children who are adjudicated Deprived. Local citizens donated their time, expertise, and resources in addressing various children and family issues.

Joint Oklahoma Information Network (JOIN) – The Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth has been a key planning agency in the development and implementation of the internet-accessible data sharing system. Twelve agencies signed an interagency agreement that allows for the sharing of data across agency boundaries for information and referral, single-point of entry; and policy analysis and research. Agency representatives worked cooperatively in 2002 to move closer to implementation of the system.

During the past year, JOIN moved from a single-tier development system to a three-tier system, allowing JOIN to spread out the workload of the hardware, applications, and database. This expansion has ensured the processing power and necessary data storage to support this venture. JOIN has also moved forward with an independent back-up solution, which allows the flexibility and security to maintain the JOIN repository separately from all other state agency systems. JOIN is concurrently reengineering the application software to improve its functionality across the above mentioned three-tier platform.

Fiscal year 2004 will bring about a strong web presence for JOIN. An Information and Referral system and an Eligibility Wizard will be added, and work continues to develop JOIN as the central collection point for common registration information. JOIN participants continue to work together in collecting and importing participating agencies' data.

As more agencies contribute to the baseline data, JOIN will benefit a variety of stakeholders. Participating agencies will realize a more efficient use of resources through increased case management and administrative tools. The people of Oklahoma will benefit through a more efficient and effective service delivery system.

One of the strengths of JOIN is the wide variety of participating agencies that manage workforce development initiatives, as well as children and family services. This alliance enables partners to share the costs and resources more efficiently.

Community Partnership Boards (CPBs) - In 2002, thirty-seven CPBs representing fifty-two counties developed local plans to address the concerns of children and families in their communities. Community Partnership Boards include citizens, service providers, faith community representatives, and business leaders. Community Partnership Boards are making a difference in their communities through the development of collaborative projects, using shared resources such as developing mentor/tutor programs in Haskell County and Midwest City and youth speak-outs in Canadian, Pottawatomie, and Sequoyah Counties. A brief description of the accomplishments of the CPBs in 2002 is included as Appendix A.

Children's Budget – The 2002 Children's Budget provided information on state agencies' expenditures for children, youth, and family services. The Oklahoma Children's Budget has been recognized as one of the models for the nation in identifying expenditures for children and family services. It is included in the 2003 State Plan Update in Appendix D.

SoonerStart/Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) - In fiscal year 2002, there were 8,510 infants and toddlers who received SoonerStart services. The ICC and the SoonerStart programs are both models of interagency coordination for the delivery of services to infants and toddlers, from birth through age three, who have disabilities, and their families. The State Department of Education is the lead agency, with the OCCY coordinating the ICC. The model used in Oklahoma was recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as one of the three best programs in the nation.

Oklahoma Areawide Service Information System (OASIS) – During fiscal year 2002, OASIS received 7,136 calls and made 7,233 referrals. Information also is provided through a website at <http://oasis.ouhsc.edu>. This website received over 927,054 visits in fiscal year 2002.

The OCCY contracts with this statewide toll-free telephone referral system that provides information and referrals for professionals and parents of children with special needs, as well as for women and children's health care needs. The system also maintains a current data source that documents services available and requests for services on a county-by-county basis.

Board of Child Abuse Examination – In 2002, the Chief Child Abuse Examiner provided two basic trainings that were attended by 31 physicians, nurses, and physician assistants. Each two-day conference focused on identifying physical signs of child abuse, as well as working with DHS and the court system. In addition, an update was provided to 41 child abuse medical examiners on advanced forensic issues in abusive head trauma.

The Board of Child Abuse Examination and the Chief Child Abuse Examiner are responsible for the establishment and implementation of a continuing training program for the certification of physicians as Child Abuse Examiners and for consultation services to physicians in matters relating to child abuse and neglect. Training also is offered to other health care professionals, when space is available.

MISSION: INDEPENDENT MONITORING OF THE CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICE SYSTEM FOR COMPLIANCE WITH ESTABLISHED RESPONSIBILITIES

Office of Juvenile System Oversight – Pursuant to Section 601.6 of Title 10 of the Oklahoma Statutes, the Office of Juvenile System Oversight (OJSO) has the responsibility to conduct semiannual, unannounced inspections of state-operated facilities and periodic inspections of privately operated residential facilities that have children as residents. The OJSO also inspects the county-operated detention centers and visits jails when there are allegations of children being held illegally or when there is a complaint regarding the treatment a person less than eighteen years of age is receiving while in jail. The OJSO is to ascertain compliance with established responsibilities, which may include state and federal laws, accrediting and licensing responsibilities, contractual agreements, and each agency's and facility's own policies and procedures. Included as Appendix B is a directory of the facilities the OJSO has responsibility to monitor in the State of Oklahoma.

Section 601.6 of Title 10 also mandates the OJSO to investigate allegations of misfeasance and malfeasance and inquire into areas of concerns regarding the children and youth service system.

Facility Oversight – Public Facilities. During 2002, the OJSO visited twenty state-operated residential facilities and eight county-operated detention centers. These twenty-eight facilities represent forty-eight separate visits and fifty-nine days on-site. These fifty-nine days on-site represented one hundred and five person days.

Twenty-two of the visits found no violations or concerns. Twenty-six visits found violations of established responsibilities and concerns with practices. Concerns and recommendations were noted over a wide range of issues, such as children and youth subjected to abuse, mistreatment and neglect; overcrowding at a public shelter; group punishment; lack of individualization treatment plans for the residents' special needs, lack of therapies, inappropriate restraints, problems with the grievance process, lack of a license to operate a facility, and lack of residential facility standards.

Systemic Oversight - Services for Special Needs Population. In the first half of 2002, the OJSO conducted a review of the special needs population in the Oklahoma training schools for juveniles. The purpose of the systemic oversight was to review the needs and provision of services to residents identified as having mental illness and/or intelligence quotients of 70 and below. The OJSO visited the three state-operated training schools and the one privately operated training school in Oklahoma and interviewed samplings of residents and staff and reviewed files and pertinent materials. The OJSO's findings were that the state-operated training schools appeared less punitive and more tolerant and flexible in their care of residents who had mental retardation and behavioral health needs. The majority of these residents had mental health issues that required treatment to alleviate their symptoms, and they would continue to need special programming to meet their specific needs.

Recommendations were made to the training schools regarding the individualization of the residents' treatment plans, appropriate training for residents in independent living skills, proper sanctions and rules for this population, and individualized behavior modification. The OJSO made recommendations to the Office of Juvenile Affairs regarding the implementation of a special program for this population, increased minimum requirements for individual counseling, revision of the grievance system to accommodate this special needs population in order for them to access the grievance procedure, and development of a position for an education specialist to provide on-site services. The OJSO made a recommendation to the State Department of Education regarding ongoing, extensive training and on-site monitoring in the development and implementation of

individualized education programs, as well as, a recommendation regarding the provision of better advocacy for custody youths.

Systemic Oversight - Transfer of Youthful Offenders. In the second half of 2002, the OJSO conducted a systemic oversight to monitor the transition of the residents from a privately operated training school to the three state-operated training schools to ensure that the juveniles were transferred in an effective manner, with as little disruption as possible in service delivery. It became necessary for the Office of Juvenile Affairs to move the residents from the privately operated training school after the Office of Juvenile Affairs did not renew its contract with the facility.

The OJSO conducted visits to all four training schools and interviewed samplings of residents and staff, as well as some parents of the residents. The OJSO reviewed files and pertinent materials.

The OJSO's findings were that the results varied in how well the transition took place for individual residents; however, given the number of residents who were transferred in a relatively short timeframe, it appeared that, overall, the transition was successfully implemented. The OJSO made recommendations to the Office of Juvenile Affairs regarding the development of contract language requiring private contractors, when given appropriate notice, to transfer a juvenile's records and personal belongings during transport of the juvenile and the development of policy to detail a plan and checklist for use in the transfer of residents.

Worker Visitation. In the first half of 2002, the OJSO focused on worker visitation for custody youth in a sample of public facilities. The OJSO interviewed residents and staff, as well as, reviewed the files on residents, as to the frequency and quality of the visits by workers of the Department of Human Services or the Office of Juvenile Affairs. The time period reviewed was from September 1, 2001, through February 28, 2002. The facilities reviewed for workers' compliance with visitation policies were the Deborah Rothe Group Home, Enid Boys Group Home, Foss Lake Youth Program, J. D. McCarty Center, Laura Dester Children's Shelter, Lawton Boys Group Home, Oklahoma Youth Center, Pauline Mayer Annex, Pauline E. Mayer Shelter, Tenkiller Adventure Program, and the Thunderbird Youth Academy.

The OJSO's findings were that the majority of the workers had visited the residents in this sample. Recommendations were made regarding the lack of identifying information in the visitation logs and the inconsistent/inaccurate documentation of visits.

Some concerns expressed by residents and staff included that the visits were hurried, lasting only ten to twenty minutes, and not meaningful; the visits were not helpful because of the workers' inability to answer the residents' questions; the residents were unsuccessful in their attempts to contact their workers; and the residents did not see their workers enough to establish an ongoing relationship with that person. Some residents complained that aides or other workers conducted the visits when their workers were unable to visit, while others did not seem to mind the substitutions. Some staff stated that visitation for residents had improved since the OJSO had studied the issue in 1999.

Independent Living Programs. In the second half of 2002, the OJSO focused on independent living programs in a sample of public facilities. Federal regulations and Oklahoma statutes require that a basic life skills assessment must be administered to custody youth who are at least sixteen years of age. The OJSO interviewed residents and staff, as well as, reviewed the files on residents as to the provision of independent living skills for eligible residents. The OJSO reviewed the independent living programs at the Deborah Rothe Group Home, Enid Boys Group Home, Foss Lake Adventure Program, Lawton Boys Group Home, Oklahoma Youth Center, and the Pauline Mayer Annex.

The OJSO's findings varied. The residents of this sample had received assessments; however, some had not completed their assessments in the time allotted. One facility made the independent living planning a priority, and the residents at another facility believed that the independent living program was beneficial to them and that their personal issues were being addressed. The residents at one facility reported problems of coordinating and communicating with primary workers, and therefore, the timelines of their independent living plans were untimely. The OJSO made recommendations regarding untimely completion of assessments, lack of workers' visitation, and lack of data regarding individual living plans into the KIDS system.

Detention Centers. The OJSO also visited the county-operated detention centers this year. A day was spent at each detention center. In three reports, the OJSO did not list any concerns or make any recommendations. Some of the concerns listed and recommendations made in the remaining eight reports regarded the lack of criminal background checks, inadequate training, the nutritional value of food menus, noncompliance with grievance procedures, inadequate recreational activities, lack of documentation, conflicting documentation, and untimely staff evaluations.

Public Facilities Visited in 2002

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center
 - April 2, July 19, and July 24, 2002
 - December 3, 2002
 - December 13, 2002

Oklahoma Youth Center
 - April 4, 2002
 - December 4, 2002

Deborah Rothe Group Home
 - March 18, 2002
 - August 8, 2002

Pauline Mayer Annex
 - March 14, 2002
 - December 18, 2002

Enid Boys Group Home
 - March 12, 2002
 - August 1, 2002

Pauline E. Mayer Shelter
 - April 30, 2002
 - September 10, 11, 12, and October 30, 2002

Foss Lake Adventure Program
 - March 29, 2002
 - December 11, 2002

School for the Blind
 - May 1, 2002
 - October 24, 2002

J. D. McCarty Center
 - March 6, 2002
 - September 26, 2002

School for the Deaf
 - April 9, 2002
 - October 22, 2002

Laura Dester Children's Shelter
 - April 5, 2002
 - August 20, 2002

School of Science and Mathematics
 - March 1, 2002

Lawton Boys Group Home
 - March 13, 2002
 - August 6, 2002

Southern Oklahoma Resource Center
 - April 17, 2002
 - August 28, 2002

Lloyd E. Rader Center
 - April 10, April 11, June 5, and July 22, 2002
 - December 5, 2002
 - December 19, 2002

Southwest Oklahoma Juvenile Center
 - April 11 and July 29, 2002
 - December 10, 2002

Stroud Intervention and Re-mediation Program
 - April 17, 2002

Thunderbird Youth Academy
 Alpha Company
 - April 18 and April 19, 2002
 - December 17, 2002

Tenkiller Adventure Program

- March 21, 2002
- December 12, 2002

Bravo Company

- April 18 and April 19, 2002
- December 17, 2002

County-Operated Detention Centers Visited in 2002

Bryan County Detention Center

- October 8, 2002

Muskogee County Detention Center

- October 3, 2002

Canadian County Detention Center

- October 10, 2002

Oklahoma County Detention Center

- October 10, 2002

Cleveland County Detention Center

- October 1, 2002

Osage County Detention Center

- September 19, 2002

Comanche County Detention Center

- September 26, 2002

Tulsa County Detention Center

- October 17, 2002

Facility Oversight – Private Facilities. The OJSO conducted visits at twenty-six private facilities, requiring forty days on-site and representing sixty person days on-site. Concerns were noted and recommendations were made regarding violations of established responsibilities in twenty-one of the twenty-six programs.

Some of the concerns listed and recommendations made in the reports regarded staff not following facility policies, inadequate therapies, group punishment, inadequate training, lack of individualization in treatment plans, inadequately structured programming and inadequate educational services, inappropriate sanctions, second servings of food not being made available, children and youth mistreated and abused by staff, residents' excessive absences without leave, improper restraints, residents' access to toxic substances, a cumbersome grievance process, improper discharge planning, excessive use of medications to control behaviors, inadequate documentation, untimely health screenings, lack of services, inadequate educational services, and untimely visits by workers.

Private Facilities Visited in 2002

Brush Creek Youth Ranch

- February 7, 2002

KiBois Specialized Community Group Home

- November 11, 2002

Community Works

- September 4, September 5, and September 6, 2002

LeFlore County Youth Services

- June 25, 2002

Cookson Hills Christian School

- May 9, 2002

Marie Detty, Inc. Las Pasadas House

- October 2, 2002

Genesis Project, Inc.

- December 5, 2002

Marie Detty, Inc. Parker Point

- October 1, 2002

High Pointe–Main Campus

- July 9, 2002

New Lifehouse Teen Challenge

- May 8, 2002

High Pointe South

- July 9, 2002

People Inc. Level D Group Home - Sallisaw

- November 10 and November 11, 2002

Positive Outcomes
- April 13 and April 26, 2002

The Children's Center
- September 25, 2002

Rolling Hills Hospital
- October 22, 2002

The Star Program - Spencer
- February 28, 2002

Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level E Group Home
Chickasha Program
- February 25 and February 28, 2002

Tulsa Regional Medical Center
- June 7 and June 8, 2002

Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level D+ and Level E
Group Home - Enid North Program
- November 16, 2002

Union City Juvenile Center
- March 26, May 15, May 18, and June 27, 2002
- November 18, 2002

Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. Level D+ and Level E
Group Home - Enid South Program
- November 16, 2002

Youth Habilitation Center
- March 6, March 7, and March 13, 2002

Southwest Youth and Family Services
- July 9, 2002

Youth Services of McIntosh County
- June 17, 2002

St. Anthony Hospital
- December 4 and December 6, 2002

Complaint Inquiries. Much of the OJSO's resources were spent conducting reviews and investigations of allegations regarding misfeasance, and malfeasance in the children and youth service system. The OJSO provided a much-needed independent resource for citizens to make their concerns known, without fear of reprisal, and where they could be assured an objective and thorough review of their concerns.

In 2002, the OJSO received 475 inquiries for information and assistance. Of this number, 220 of the inquiries resulted in the OJSO conducting complaint investigations, 151 of the inquiries were requests for assistance that did not warrant full investigations, and 104 were contacts in which referrals to other entities were appropriate or general information was given.

During 2002, the OJSO unit had seven Oversight Specialists positions; however, the OJSO was never fully staffed during the year. At times, there was one vacant position, and at other times, there were three. One Oversight Specialist transferred to a different unit within the agency, another retired, and the other moved out of state. Because of budget reductions and concerns about additional shortfalls, two positions were not promptly filled.

At the time of this writing, the OJSO had recorded 2,092 clock hours (261.5 days) on 205 of the 221 complaint investigations. Sixteen cases were still being worked, and therefore, the time was not yet recorded. The OJSO also worked 268 hours on the 150 requests for assistance and 171 hours on the requests for information and referrals. Recorded hours did not include time spent by administration and support staff on the completion of investigations and preparation of reports.

The majority of the complaints the OJSO investigated in 2002 involved the Department of Human Services. One hundred and fifty-one complaints involved child welfare and seventy-six involved entities such as the court, law enforcement, district attorneys' offices, the Office of Juvenile Affairs, the State Department of Education, detention centers, and private facilities. Sometimes, more than one entity was the subject of a complaint.

The OJSO confirmed there were violations of established responsibilities in 24 of the 204 investigated cases. The OJSO found violations of child welfare policy and procedures in fourteen cases, private facility policy and procedures in five cases, and Office of Juvenile Affairs policy and procedures in three cases, as well as, violations of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act in two cases.

The child welfare policy and procedures violations concerned such issues as visitations, untimely treatment plans, noncompliance with Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children agreements, inadequate investigations, the responsibilities of workers, case management, approval of a foster home in which the applicants did not meet criteria, lack of documentation in court documents, home studies not completed in required timeframes, overcrowding at a public shelter, and lack of services. Some of the violations regarding the private facilities involved issues of mistreatment of residents by staff, the inappropriate admission of a youth to a facility, noncompliance with licensing standards, safety, use of group punishment, seclusion and consequences, improper restraints, lack of individualized treatment plans, the grievance system, and excessive absences without leave. Violations of Office of Juvenile Affairs' policy concerned the provision of services, lack of individualized treatment programs, harassment, and residents' right to file grievances.

The OJSO received the greatest amount of inquiries on Oklahoma County, with 114; Tulsa County, with 59; Cleveland County, with 25; Canadian County, with 13, Comanche and Grady Counties, with 11 each, and Garfield County, with 10. The OJSO confirmed the allegations in 8 of the complaints made involving Oklahoma County. Three of the 8 were on DHS child welfare, 3 on private facilities, and 2 on the Office of Juvenile Affairs. The OJSO confirmed the allegations in 4 of the complaints involving Tulsa County, with 2 concerning child welfare, 1 concerning the Office of Juvenile Affairs, and the other, a private facility.

Postadjudication Review Boards (PARB) – During federal fiscal year 2002, there were fifty-nine review boards serving fifty-seven counties in twenty-two judicial districts. Four judicial districts did not have PARBs. Approximately, four hundred citizens serve as PARB members. Overall, these volunteers contributed approximately 17,521 hours (2,190 eight-hour work days) while serving on the PARBs.

Postadjudication Review Boards, established by Oklahoma Statute 10 O.S. 1116.2, review documentation of court cases involving children who have been adjudicated as Deprived, Delinquent, or In Need of Supervision. The PARBs function in an advisory capacity to district courts, making findings and recommendations regarding the appropriateness of treatment and service plans, permanency planning, and services provided to the child and family.

Each PARB is composed of at least five people living or working within the local judicial district. These volunteers are appointed by the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth through recommendation of the local judge. While state statute mandates that each board meet at least two times per year, most boards meet monthly, bi-monthly, or quarterly. Board members examine each child's court file and may request additional information from the social worker, foster parents, court officials, and other parties involved in the case. Through written recommendations, the PARB advises the court whether the treatment goals and services support the best interest of the child.

Child Death Review Board – This multi-disciplinary board is responsible for reviewing the deaths of children in Oklahoma and providing statistical data and systems evaluation information to develop recommendations to improve the policies, procedures, and practices within and among agencies that protect and serve children.

In 2002, the State Board, along with two local boards, reviewed the deaths of 313 children. Of these, 223 (71.2%) had received some type of assistance from the Department of Human Services. The Temporary Aid to Needy Families (TANF) program had the highest frequency of involvement with 168 (53.7%) cases. Child Protective Services had previous involvement with 127 (40.6%) of the families who lost a child. In 103 (32.9%) of the cases, the child who died had a previous abuse/neglect report. Two of the deaths involved children who were in foster care. One died of natural causes; the other death was ruled Undetermined by the medical examiner's office.

Accidental deaths made up 45% (141) of the cases reviewed; natural causes was the second leading cause of death, 30% (94); and undetermined was third at 11.5% (36). Suicides accounted for 4.8% (15) of the deaths reviewed and homicides made up 8.6% (27) of the deaths.

CHILD DEATHS REVIEWED Number = 313

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Prior DHS Involvement	223	71.2%
TANF	168	53.7%
Medical Assistance	152	48.6%
Child Protective Services	127	40.6%
Food Stamps	125	39.9%
Child Support Enforcement	100	31.9%

Accidental Death Causes Number = 141

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Vehicular	80	56.7%
Drowning	19	13.5%
Asphyxiation	13	9.2%
Fire Related	11	7.8%
Firearm Related	6	4.3%
Other	<u>12</u>	<u>8.5%</u>
Total	141	100%

MISSION: PROMOTE INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS THROUGH FUNDING MODEL PROJECTS

Systems of Care Initiative – In 2002, the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth provided almost \$300,000 to the Systems of Care initiative in Oklahoma and continued to co-chair the State Team and Executive Committee and to provide secretarial support and minutes for the State Team meetings. The OCCY also participated in numerous presentations on the need for and benefits of Systems of Care, and in general, the behavioral health needs of children in Oklahoma. The Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the OCCY, the Department of Human Services, and the Office of Juvenile Affairs completed the third year of a collaborative effort to fund and implement a pilot of this model of mental health services to children who have serious emotional disturbances and their families.

Systems of Care is recognized nationally as a best practice model for mental health services for seriously emotionally disturbed children and adolescents. National longitudinal evaluation data indicate that effective Systems of Care reduce the number of costly hospital and out-of-home residential treatment placements, result in children having improved behaviors and emotional functioning, reduce violations of the law, and provide services to more children and families who need them.

This program is individualized from community to community and for each individual family that has a child with a serious emotional disturbance. Currently, there are pilot projects underway in Kay, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Beckham, and Canadian Counties.

Promoting School/Community Partnerships – A contract was awarded to the Garfield County Public School District to provide technical assistance to communities on developing and expanding strong school/community partnerships to improve school attendance and performance in at-risks schools. In addition to Enid, a similar program was developed by Kingfisher County and work is underway in Cleveland and Pottawatomie Counties to start new partnerships.

Community Partnership Board Grants – In 2002, the OCCY awarded twelve grants to Community Partnership Boards. These programs were directly related to a local strategic plan, they were part of a larger collaborative effort, and they were designed to be completed in one year. See Appendix C for a listing of demonstration grants that were awarded to Community Partnership Boards in 2002. The Oklahoma State Plan for Services to Children and Youth is organized around five desired outcomes (Economic Security, Education, Health, Safety, and Administrative/Systemic) for children and their families. The Community Partnership Board projects assist in achieving these outcomes. The State Plan Update for 2003 and the Children's Budget can be found on page 20 (Appendix D) of this report.

APPENDIX A

Community Partnership Board (CPB) Accomplishments in 2002

Johnston County CPB

The Johnston County CPB partnered with the Boys and Girls Club in Tishomingo to provide positive youth activities throughout the month of June. Attendees of the club, as well as foster youth, were able to participate in activities such as a modified Ropes course, mentoring, and games that promote confidence and positive self-esteem.

Lawton-Ft. Sill Community Coalition

This CPB implemented the Botvin's Life Skills Curriculum in every sixth, seventh, and eighth grade classroom in the Lawton public schools. This is a research-based curriculum that has shown to substantially decrease substance abuse among youth who have participated in the program. They also launched the Reality Check campaign to heighten the awareness of the effects of marijuana. This campaign includes a parent component that offers workshops and resources to parents to help them talk to their children about substance abuse. Girl Power! Conferences were also held in the fall and spring of 2002. These one-day conferences for fifth-grade girls offered them workshops on self-esteem, cultural diversity, substance abuse prevention, resistance skills, and bullying prevention.

Lincoln, Logan, and Payne Counties CPB

This board created a comprehensive resource brochure to assist families and children in need of community services.

Muskogee Youth Coalition CPB

An Asset Building Workshop was held in the Muskogee area to increase community engagement and give a better understanding of what youth need to be successful. The Muskogee CPB also implemented the SAFE PLACE signs program. The thirteen signs were purchased and delivered to participating businesses, agencies, and facilities committed to the SAFE PLACE philosophy. Board member Mark Wilkerson completed a one-year commitment to Oklahoma KIDS Count Leadership Training.

Southwest Oklahoma Eight-County CPB (*Kiowa, Jackson, Harmon, Greer, Washita, Roger Mills, Beckham, and Custer*)

As a result of this CPB, the number of youths served under the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) program increased by 50 percent, utilizing available resources from other programs.

This CPB also developed and published a Resource Directory of youth service providers. A matrix of services was provided to their Youth Council in 2001. It is updated annually to include resources that have been identified since the original matrix.

Craig, Delaware, Mayes, Ottawa, and Rogers Counties CPB

This board developed a national model for the district to determine the assets and deficits of youths in various communities.

Texas, Beaver, and Cimarron Counties CPB

This Panhandle CPB collaborated with the Oklahoma Areawide Services Information System to provide training for parents of children who have disabilities. Information was provided on what resources are available and the benefits of a support group. The parents have since committed

themselves to a support group. Also, the Oklahoma Health Care Authority visited the panhandle to discuss SoonerCare with physicians in that area, and as a result, gained SoonerCare providers in Boise City and Hooker.

The following boards were started in 2002:

- Cherokee/Adair County CPB
- Pittsburg County CPB
- Seminole/Hughes County CPB
- Alfalfa County CPB
- Creek County CPB

APPENDIX C

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP BOARD GRANTS

1. **Sequoyah County CPB** – Project addressed gaps in community services through strategic workshops and seminars that focused on economic security, health, safety, and educational enhancement for the entire family. Informational newsletters on these issues and a current area-wide resource directory were also provided to the families. (\$10,000.00)
2. **LeFlore County CPB** – Provided child-related services in matters regarding domestic violence through educational classes on dating violence and empowered victims with better parenting skills, economic security, and how to break the chain of violence. (\$4,000.00)
3. **Mid-Del CPB** – Developed a literacy program in eastern Oklahoma County to target underserved youths in grades 4 through 12. Recruited and trained community volunteers to tutor and mentor the youths. Provided informational brochures to the municipal judiciary and area schools explaining the program. (\$5,000.00)
4. **Okfuskee County CPB** – Implemented the Surrogate Dads In School program. This program is a school-based, male role model project used to reduce the number of behavior referrals and unexcused absences in the Weleetka Schools. Long-term goals of this ongoing project in Okfuskee County include reductions in violence, the dropout rate in schools, and teen pregnancies. (\$5,000.00)
5. **Washington County CPB** – Organized and implemented a Healthy Community/Healthy Youth initiative to promote positive youth development. The initiative included surveying approximately 3,000 students to develop an asset-building plan for the community. The long-term ongoing initiative involves youth, parents, area schools, social services, faith-based organizations, and local businesses. (\$5,000.00)
6. **Osage County CPB** – Provided books and other resources to parents and caregivers on child health issues and on how to make informed decisions regarding the health and development of their children. The Pawhuska Literacy Council and the Osage Nation voluntarily provided training to the parents and other child caregivers. (\$4,000.00)
7. **Nowata County CPB** – Project to eliminate employment barriers by improving education, health, and day care opportunities. Recipients must be prepared for employment or already employed to receive assistance through an executive board for the project. (\$10,000.00)
8. **Muskogee County CPB** – Project funded a staff person who was responsible for the administrative needs of the coalition, provided Asset Building training, served as a resource for youths and the community, provided ongoing referral services to youths and their families, and education to the community on youth-related issues and activities. (\$5,000.00)
9. **Pottawatomie County CPB** – Project sponsored in Pottawatomie County a youth listening conference, co-sponsored a girls' conference called "Girl Power!", and supplied curricula for the leadership class at Shawnee High School and the sex education classes at Shawnee Middle School. (\$3,010.00)

10. **Haskell County CPB** – Program staff recruited and trained volunteers to act as mentors/tutors in two elementary schools in the county. Each volunteer offers at least two hours of mentoring/tutoring per week for each child in the program. The program addresses the need of parents and community participation within the schools. (\$10,000.00)
11. **Harper County CPB** - Project was an intensive one-week family literacy and technology program that offered educational and personal development classes to families in Harper County. The children and their families were provided with books, educational materials, and a recycled computer. (\$9,468.39)
12. **Canadian County CPB** – Developed a county-image project and corresponding marketing campaign for the promotion of the county violence protection campaign and comprehensive county web page. The project also will develop a common county intake packet/portfolio that can be used by all local service providers. The goal is to allow families to fill out information once and have that information put into a portfolio that they can take with them as they are referred to various county service providers. (\$10,000.00)

APPENDIX D

**2003
UPDATE**

**FOR THE
STATE PLAN
FOR SERVICES TO CHILDREN AND YOUTH
2000-2004**

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

The State Plan Update for 2003 is a working document that illustrates the goals and tasks that the Commission has adopted to collaborate on with the recommending entities. Goals with tasks for implementation were developed in an attempt to see positive outcomes for Oklahoma's children, youth, and families. The plan encompasses five outcome areas: Administrative/Systemic, Health, Education, Safety, and Economic Security.

I would like to thank the many individuals who have participated in the development of the State Plan Update over the past year, and I invite you to become involved in the work being done to enhance the lives of our children, youth, and families in Oklahoma.

Bart Bouse
Chair

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

I call the reader's attention to page five to the recommendations adopted by the Commission. The Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth voted unanimously to work together and with the recommending entities to accomplish these recommendations in fiscal year 2004. Next year, this report will detail the efforts that were made to achieve the four recommendations.

Janice Hendryx
Director

PURPOSE

The State Plan for Services to Children and Youth (2000-2004) published in July of 2000 is organized around a common vision and five outcomes. The State Plan was developed during 1999-2000 by gaining input from communities and agencies serving children and their families across the state. The State Plan is designed to be a catalyst for the improvement of services provided to children, youth, and their families.

While the vision, outcomes, and goals for the 2000-2004 State Plan remain the same, strategies and actions will be prioritized each year through a process inclusive of citizens, communities, agencies serving children and their families, and Commissioners of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth.

The State Plan for Services to Children and Youth Update 2003 identifies the specific strategies and measurable results to be accomplished during fiscal year 2004.

By identifying and prioritizing common concerns and solutions to issues that affect Oklahoma's children and their families, it is the belief of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth that communities can work together to provide solutions that will improve the lives of Oklahoma's children and their families.

STATE PLAN

FOR SERVICES TO CHILDREN AND YOUTH

2000-2004

The Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth approved the following goals and outcomes for the years 2000 through 2004.

Economic Security Outcome:

All Oklahoma children will have a basic level of economic opportunity.

Goals:

- Increase the sum of earned income and child support among families with children.
- Ensure school readiness by providing quality, year-round childcare to 90 percent of the people receiving subsidized childcare.
- Coordinate support services that impact the ability of Oklahoma families to be and to remain employed.

Education Outcome:

All children and families will have the opportunity for life-long learning.

Goals:

- Increase state and federal funding for and improve compliance with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act through interagency delivery of services, including early identification and transition, for all eligible children and youth.
- Increase funding to expand and improve alternative education opportunities for children and youth, as resources become available.
- Improve communication and collaboration among families, schools, other child-serving agencies, and communities.
- Increase funding to improve the quality of teacher preparation and professional development programs in order to better serve children and youth who have diverse learning needs.

Health Outcome:

Children will be born healthier, with fewer health problems throughout their lives, and their parents will have early access to a responsive health care system.

Goals:

- Increase availability and quality of health care and dental care for children.
- Increase access to positive treatment outcomes for children in need of services for developmental disabilities, mental health, and substance abuse.
- Reduce high-risk behaviors among children and youth.
- Reduce the use of harmful substances by children and families.

Safety Outcome:

Oklahoma's families will live in an environment safe from violence, crime, and injury.

Goals:

- Prevent violence and crime among young people.
- Decrease the incidents of unintentional injury among all children.
- Address and minimize the impact of child abuse and neglect through effective prevention and intervention programs; better coordination, evaluation and education within the child-serving system; and awareness and outreach efforts to the public.
- Provide a safe school and after-school environment.

Administrative/Systemic Outcome:

A children, youth, and family service system will be responsive to the children and families of Oklahoma.

Goals:

- Establish a process to identify outcomes for children, youth, and families and the applicable data to track and evaluate programs that impact the outcomes.
- Improve the quality of legal representation for all children.
- Clarify agency and interagency responsibilities to strengthen and coordinate children's services.
- Provide increased training opportunities for all professionals who work with children and families.
- Expand the Oklahoma Areawide Service Information System (OASIS) to become a more comprehensive information and referral line for all children's issues.
- Create partnerships with the private sector to improve services to children.
- Improve coordination of services among federally recognized tribes and state agencies.
- Fund and implement the Joint Oklahoma Information Network (JOIN).
- Develop a children, youth, and family service system that responds to the needs of children and families with quality appropriate services.
- Implement coordinated, effective, and culturally appropriate public awareness campaigns for programs and services related to children, youth, and families.
- Invest and utilize Oklahoma's proceeds from the Master Tobacco Settlement to benefit and support the health and care of children and families.

2004 Recommendations for the Improvement of Services to Children and Youth

The Oklahoma Statutes require the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth to consider recommendations from various child-serving groups. The following recommendations are those that were adopted by the OCCY to work on in concert with the recommending group. In addition, the Commission voted to support other recommendations.

Recommendations Adopted by the Commission

Adopted recommendations are those that the Commission will actively work with the recommending group in achieving the goal.

TO THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE from the Child Death Review Board

- Support funding to the State Medical Examiner's office to ensure the continuance of toxicological and metabolic testing in unexplained and/or undetermined infant and child deaths.

TO THE LEGISLATURE, DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES, AND THE OKLAHOMA HEALTH CARE AUTHORITY from the Community Partnership Boards and the Family Perspectives Committee

- Develop and expand behavioral health services.

TO THE CHILD ABUSE TRAINING AND COORDINATING COUNCIL from the State Post Adjudication Review Board

- Invite district attorney's to CATCC training events.

TO THE OKLAHOMA COMMISSION ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH from the Family Perspectives Committee

- The Family Perspectives Committee recommends that the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth assemble an interagency, interdisciplinary workgroup consisting of family members, providers, state agency policy makers, and other stakeholders to develop strategies that address the shortfall of pediatric dental services for children who have developmental disabilities and then to promote the implementation of the strategies.

Recommendations Supported by the Commission

Supported recommendations are those with which the Commission agrees and will support the recommending group in achieving the goal.

TO THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE from the Child Death Review Board

- Amend Section 751 of Title 47 of the Oklahoma Statutes to include mandatory field sobriety testing of drivers in motor vehicle accidents that results in child fatality and/or critical or serious injury to a child.
- In order to reduce the number of traffic child fatalities due to substance abuse, court sanctions and education prevention programs, such as drunken driving victim's panels, should be required for first-time and/or repeat offenders. Drug Court or a comparable drug and alcohol treatment program for repeat offenders should also be required.
- Increase fines for drivers transporting unrestrained children.
- Strengthen and enforce statutes regarding the graduated driver's licensing system in Oklahoma.

- Increase appropriations to the State Medical Examiner’s office for additional regional child death scene investigators, in order to facilitate in the investigations of unexplained and/or undetermined child deaths.
- Funding should be made available to the Department of Human Services to hire additional child welfare staff that will bring Oklahoma into compliance with the recommended national standards.
- In 2001, Oklahoma child passenger safety laws earned an “F” from the National Safe Kids Campaign. The CDRB recommends Oklahoma strengthen the statutes to follow the standards set by the National Safe Kids Campaign for the age and weight requirements (younger than eight years old or lighter than 60 pounds) for use of a child passenger restraint system. Furthermore, the CDRB recommends increasing the fine for violating child passenger restraint system laws.
- The CDRB recommends continuing to fund the Oklahoma State Department of Health’s early intervention and child abuse and neglect programs at their current levels (i.e. Children’s First program, First Steps program, Community-Based Family Resource and Support programs).
- Mandate that all health care providers must report any and all gunshot wounds to the appropriate law enforcement agency. Subsequently, law enforcement agencies should be mandated to report all gunshot wounds to the Injury Prevention Services of the Oklahoma State Department of Health for review.
- The scene investigation should include mandatory field sobriety testing of all individuals who were present during the shooting.
- Increase funding to the District Attorneys Council for the purpose of providing comparable resources to the prosecution, as those used by the defense in cases of alleged child abuse.

TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION from the Child Death Review Board

- The Oklahoma Department of Education, in conjunction with the appropriate entities, should develop gun safety and avoidance programs, including implementation plans, with a particular emphasis on elementary children.

TO THE GOVERNOR, LEGISLATURE AND THE OKLAHOMA HEALTH CARE AUTHORITY from the Child Death Review Board

- Improve the Medicaid program to provide appropriate and decent health care, which is unavailable with the current Medicaid program.

TO THE DISTRICT COURTS from the Child Death Review Board

- Identify secure visitation drop-off locations for the safe exchange of children in cases where either parent has expressed to the court a concern over safety.

TO THE DISTRICT COURTS from the State Post Adjudication Review Board

- Stipulations in a juvenile case should not be admissible in a criminal case.

TO THE LEGISLATURE AND THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION from the Community Partnership Boards

- Provide financial needs to support ongoing tutoring/mentoring in elementary schools.
- Mandate each student successfully complete a parenting/family skills course in order to receive a high school diploma.

TO THE LEGISLATURE, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, AND THE DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES from the Community Partnership Boards

- Increase prevention programs in the school systems.

TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, CAREER TECH, AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES from the Community Partnership Boards

- Provide children with necessary independent living skills.

TO THE LEGISLATURE AND THE OKLAHOMA HEALTH CARE AUTHORITY from the Community Partnership Boards

- Maintain necessary health coverage for underprivileged children.
- Continue Medicaid/SoonerCare support to maintain basic level of health care in schools and community agencies.

TO LOCAL COMMUNITY GROUPS AND THE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION TASKFORCE from the Community Partnership Boards

- Help raise awareness for children about issues surrounding interpersonal violence.

TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND CIVIC GROUPS from the Community Partnership Boards

- Provide after school and summer activities for all youth.

TO LOCAL COMMUNITY GROUPS from the Community Partnership Boards

- Help teen mothers learn skills in raising their children.

TO THE OKLAHOMA COMMISSION ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH AND OTHER COMMUNITY GROUPS from the Community Partnership Boards

- Provide consistent educational programs through collaborative efforts. (Health and Safety Fairs)

TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES from the Office of Juvenile System Oversight

- The Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services should increase the number of beds for juveniles who need long-term mental health care. This expands the continuum of services for Systems of Care in the communities to serve more safely the seriously disturbed children who cannot always be maintained in home settings.

TO THE LEGISLATURE, DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION SERVICES, AND THE OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS from the Office of Juvenile System Oversight

- Develop statutory language requiring the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the Office of Juvenile Affairs, Child Welfare Services of the Department of Human Services, and the Division of Vocation Rehabilitation of the Department of Rehabilitation Services to provide appropriate services to children who have mental retardation and/or mental illness. The Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services should be designated as the lead agency for this task force and should take a leadership role of providing services to children who are in state custody.

TO THE OFFICE OF CHILD CARE, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES from the Office of Juvenile System Oversight

- Minimum licensing standards for psychiatric residential facilities should be increased in the areas of treatment, safety, and supervision.

TO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S COUNCIL from the Office of Juvenile System Oversight

- A requirement that prosecutors receive specific training on the elements of Title 10, before they are assigned cases on the juvenile dockets. Areas of focus should include:
 - What constitutes shocking and heinous abuse and neglect? Department of Human Services’ policy defines heinous and shocking as “abuse or neglect has occurred that is extreme, cruel, and results in severe emotional consequences, physical disfigurement, maiming, or death” (OAC 340:75-3-2).
 - What constitutes adequate grounds for the termination of parental rights?
 - The importance of establishing permanency when a child has been out of the home for fifteen of the last twenty-two months.

2003 Update Goals and Tasks

Administrative/Systemic Outcome:

A children, youth, and family service system will be responsive to the children and families of Oklahoma.

- Develop a children, youth and family service system that responds to the needs of children and families with quality appropriate services.

Task:

Develop consensus on key issues that the Commissioners will work on as a group by holding a planning retreat in August.

State Expenditures for Services to Children and their Families by Outcome.

Administrative/Systemic Outcome

Agency	Program	Actual FY 2002	Number Served in FY 2002	Budget FY 2003	
Board of Medicolegal Investigations	Medical Examiner's Office	328,169	410	377,825	
Department of Career and Technology Education	Technology Centers Financial Support	88,283,248	14,604	90,300,000	
Department of Commerce	Head Start Collaboration Program	150,000	11,000	220,000	
Department of Libraries	Statewide Catalog/Interlibrary Loan	39,000	60	32,500	
	Statewide Information Database	238,625	1,188	238,625	
Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	Battered Children's Administration	50,680	900	51,268	
	Children's Programs Administration	61,390		61,978	
Department of Rehabilitation Services	Coordinator for Deaf/Blind Services	14,552	15	14,552	
	Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	806,548	841	806,548	
Office of Juvenile Affairs	Administration	5,365,548	3,483	6,004,399	
Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth	Administration	241,421		282,322	
	Board of Child Abuse Medical Examination	53,917	80	53,917	
	ICC for Early Childhood Intervention	189,659	7,957	289,292	
	Juvenile Personnel Training Program - NRC	242,986	2,515	323,033	
	Office of Juvenile System Oversight	548,788	4,000	499,082	
State Department of Education	Oklahoma Areawide Services Information System	75,861	3,995	70,384	
	Accreditation	1,434,923	618,731	1,565,150	
	Administration/State Board/Legal Services	1,327,087	618,731	1,169,492	
	Arts in Education Administration	99,340	618,731	61,926	
	Capitol Improvement/Transportation	182,594	618,731	210,464	
	Communications	351,199	618,731	353,251	
	Curriculum Specialists	378,292	618,731	396,151	
	Data Services	1,145,363	618,731	1,188,174	
	Education Oversight Board	1,887	620,000	3,000	
	Finance Administration	174,792	618,731	225,361	
	Financial Accounting	219,432	618,731	203,400	
	Fiscal Services	718,872	480	724,246	
	Hissom Settlement	160,791	1,200	0	
	Human Resource Development	201,081	1,330	210,309	
	Innovative Education Programs (Title VI of ESEA)	4,466,407	435,000	4,643,348	
	Instructional Media	85,355	618,731	98,304	
	Library Media	94,218	618,731	93,000	
	Media Production	110,409	480	111,691	
	Office of Accountability	270,160	620,000	773,340	
	Personnel Preparation Printing Services	468,616	480	613,271	
	Professional Development	5,316,110	47,000	5,316,152	
	Professional Standards	743,898	618,731	782,570	
	Residency/Professional Development (Entry Year)	167,199	544	167,197	
	School Personnel Records	129,925	544	130,806	
	Small School Cooperatives	789,088	4,750	813,562	
	Special Programs	539,573	618,731	565,100	
	State Aid Administration	452,252	618,731	451,638	
	Student Assessment	2,546,091		3,766,142	
	Title I Capital Expenses	21,438	2	8,669	
		Total	119,286,784		124,271,439

Economic Security Outcome

Agency	Program	Actual FY 2002	Number Served in FY 2002	Budget FY 2003
Department of Human Services	Child Support Enforcement	42,098,838	400,000	42,104,488
	Commodity Distribution	26,770,010	656,000	3,825,337
	Family Support Services	429,268,297	466,947	474,261,128
	Field Operations (Field Support)	167,128,042		178,706,331
	Office of Child Care	22,587,139	164,733	31,245,858
Department of Rehabilitation Services	Vocational Rehabilitation Services	716,917	3,600	716,917
Office of Juvenile Affairs	Welfare-to-Work Grant Program	317,779	38	0
Office of Personnel Management	State Employees Child Day Care Program	18,874	65	19,766
Oklahoma Employment Security Commission	Child Support Intercept Program	12,000	876	16,000
	Job Corps	171,793	963	0
	Oklahoma Youth Services Program	1,481,062	40,242	1,140,920
	WIA - Title 1 Youth Program	10,326,811	651	10,473,505
Oklahoma Health Care	Medicaid for Children - Other Services	12,771,641	10,323	12,771,641
State Department of Education	National School Lunch Program	81,844,624	347,186	94,121,317
	School Breakfast Program	24,874,207	135,020	28,605,338
	Special Milk Program	49,616	2,141	57,058
	Summer Food Service Program for Children	1,960,360	20,780	2,254,414
	Title II of ESEA - Professional Development Program	3,036,483	618,731	4,487,272
	Total	825,434,493		884,807,290

Education Outcome

Agency	Program	Actual FY 2002	Number Served in FY 2002	Budget FY 2003
Conservation Commission	Environmental Education Program	92,250	174,682	118,789
Department of Agriculture	Ag in the Classroom	50,000	100,000	53,393
	Project Learning Tree	11,944	13,209	37,000
Department of Career and Technology Education	Comprehensive High School Financial Support	59,937,870	80,541	60,141,000
	Drop-Out Recovery Program	1,207,563	1,077	1,200,000
	Juvenile Programs	209,642	79	221,128
	Technology Education	9,542,292	27,988	9,540,000
Department of Commerce	First Start	4,000,000	300	3,400,000
	Head Start*	49,947,848	11,000	53,316,000
Department of Libraries	First Book/Ready to Learn	25,000	1,830	25,000
	Summer Reading Program	40,000	65,000	40,000
	Youth Service Consulting	50,000	200	55,000
Department of Rehabilitation Services	Oklahoma School for the Blind	7,836,564	320	7,836,564
	Oklahoma School for the Deaf	6,564,558	4,450	6,564,558
	Rehabilitation Teachers	39,013	39	39,013
Department of Wildlife Conservation	Aquatic Resources Education Program	427,003	22,000	450,000
	Conservation Education Program	125,651	69,000	242,444
	Oklahoma Hunter Education Program	286,078	14,000	300,000
	Shotgun Training Education Program	55,796	3,000	65,000
Oklahoma Energy Resources Board	Fossils to Fuel - Energy Education	119,635	35,470	95,000
	Oilfield Safety - Energy Education	4,350	56,290	3,500
	Oklahoma Petroleum Challenge	28,000	245	45,000
	Petro Active - Energy Education	48,130	8,780	85,000
	Petro Pros - Energy Education	23,090	14,149	20,000
Oklahoma Military Department	National Guard Mentorship Program	600,000	538	600,000
	Thunderbird Regimented Training Program	1,556,164	120	1,556,164
	Youth Challenge Program	2,611,933	200	2,800,000
School of Science and Mathematics	School of Science and Mathematics	5,304,070	4,025	6,172,098
State Arts Council of Oklahoma	Artist in Residence	275,000	60,000	275,000
State Department of Education	AIDS School Health Education	176,929	544	220,675
	Alternative & High Challenge Grants	21,093,417	2,252	21,397,289
	Bilingual Education	229,345	618,731	271,910
	Compensatory Education - Title 1	97,783,293	618,731	101,343,518
	Driver Education (Grants)	1,902,055	22,739	2,505,194
	Education of Homeless Children	337,885	2,500	412,400
	Emergency Immigrant Education Program	387,874	4,071	591,247
	Financial Support of Schools	1,580,143,400	619,731	1,611,234,060
	Gifted/Talented	144,820	93,000	153,971
	Homebound Children	1,193,336	3,119	1,193,347
	Indian Education	133,051	112,429	137,198
	Individuals w/Disabilities Education Act - Pt B (3-5)	3,269,270	6,077	3,760,076
	Johnson O'Malley Indian Education	160,243	1,884	160,100
	Mentor Teacher Stipends	1,038,899	2,447	1,038,077
	Migrant Education	2,060,957	6,000	2,223,392
	Oklahoma Special Education Assistance Fund	1,726,038	752	1,184,165
	Parents as Teachers (Early Childhood)	3,144,333	7,764	3,114,654
	Refugee School Impact Grant	63,291	1,000	111,998
	Regional Education Service Centers	6,521,611	9,918	6,665,557
	Safe/Drug Free Schools & Communities	4,131,803	618,731	4,212,774
	School/Community Network for Arts-in-Education	129,513	40,000	129,513
	Special Education - Deaf-Blind Children	94,383	162	109,478
	Textbook Purchases	19,203,181	618,731	33,000,000
	Title I Even Start	1,512,167	620	2,591,075
		1,897,600,538		1,953,058,319

Health Outcome

Agency	Program	Actual FY 2002	Number Served in FY 2002	Budget FY 2003
Department of Human Services	Developmental Disabilities Services	27,371,595	2,641	30,637,005
Department of Health	Care for the Children	179,000		0
	Child and Adolescent Health	5,208,705	70,000	3,954,437
	Child Guidance	8,013,099	80,000	8,233,474
	Children First Program	16,281,186	4,140	18,152,816
	Dental Services	775,532	44,590	926,351
	Early Intervention	12,947,034	7,120	13,359,669
	Immunization	4,546,509	850,000	4,287,822
	Local Health Services	29,885,700		0
	Office of Tobacco Use Prevention	3,883,240	3,450,654	3,799,907
	Women, Infants and Children (WIC)	59,895,042	1,096,560	58,381,307
	Women's Health Division	8,380,062	170,000	10,596,584
Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	Norman Alcohol/Drug Treatment Center	0		788,412
	Oklahoma Youth Center	5,244,291	302	5,723,764
	Other Community Programs	180,560		180,560
	Prevention Programs	3,782,776	90,000	6,649,835
	Private Alcohol and Drug Treatment Programs	2,477,003	1,857	2,740,516
	Private Community Mental Health Centers	1,826,852	2,326	2,292,475
	State Operated Mental Health Centers	1,640,304	1,388	1,873,765
	Systems of Care Pilot Project	268,098	20	1,563,562
J.D. McCarty Center	J.D. McCarty Center	6,974,252	3,200	7,028,707
Oklahoma Health Care	Medicaid for Children - Clinic Services	3,849,848	19,749	3,849,848
	Medicaid for Children - Dental Services	13,559,729	43,011	13,559,729
	Medicaid for Children - Family Planning	25,953	271	25,952
	Medicaid for Children - Home Health	240,614	1,154	240,613
	Medicaid for Children - ICF/SNF	181,034	20	181,034
	Medicaid for Children - Inpatient Hospital	174,229,922	35,788	174,229,922
	Medicaid for Children - Inpatient Psychiatric Hospital	41,168,175	2,704	41,168,175
	Medicaid for Children - Intermediate Care/MR	2,790,856	74	2,790,856
	Medicaid for Children - Lab & X-Ray	979,959	16,262	979,959
	Medicaid for Children - Managed Care	229,305,615	406,975	229,305,615
	Medicaid for Children - Non-Technical Medical Care	399,983	115	399,983
	Medicaid for Children - Nursing Services	20,525	4	20,525
	Medicaid for Children - Other Practitioners	72,391,735	67,800	72,391,735
	Medicaid for Children - Outpatient Behavioral Health	25,704,319	16,917	25,704,319
	Medicaid for Children - Outpatient Hospital	23,506,021	111,234	23,506,021
	Medicaid for Children - Outpatient Psychiatric	8,922	21	17,419
	Medicaid for Children - Personal Care	13,564	3	13,564
	Medicaid for Children - Physician Services	39,168,126	142,676	39,168,126
	Medicaid for Children - Podiatric	41,299	358	41,299
	Medicaid for Children - Prescription Drugs	39,102,134	153,523	39,102,134
	Medicaid for Children - Vision Services	4,086,611	36,815	4,086,611
Medicaid for Children - Waiver Services	23,622,142	1,232	23,622,142	
State Department of Education	Child and Adult Care Food Programs	34,469,948	47,354	39,640,440
	Comprehensive Health	61,164	618,731	52,478
	Early Childhood Intervention	12,982,400	7,957	17,313,297
	Individuals with Disabilities Education Act-Pt B	59,660,386	77,072	81,913,464
	Psychometric Services	887,353	10,916	887,353
	Title III Technology	4,539,287	618,731	5,476,241
		Total	1,006,758,464	

Safety Outcome

Agency	Program	Actual FY 2002	Number Served in FY 2002	Budget FY 2003
Department of Commerce	Youth Restitution Program	30,662	865	30,662
Department of Labor	Amusement Ride Inspections	52,484	1,000,000	80,215
	Asbestos Abatement Certification	170,796	40	156,394
	Child Labor Enforcement	51,585	2,416	96,567
	Hot Water Heater and Boiler Inspections	65,605	750,000	100,268
	Inspection of Public Schools	127,623	105	136,000
State Department of Education	Child Nutrition Programs Administration	2,162,068	618,731	2,146,572
Department of Health	Office of Child Abuse Prevention	5,135,558	18,000	2,412,053
	Oklahoma Community Based Bicycle Helmet Program	62,746		0
	Oklahoma Comprehensive Injury Prevention Program	169,056		134,458
	Violence Prevention/Youth Alternatives	443,602		0
Department of Human Services	Children & Family Services	105,565,762	205,000	120,051,037
Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	Domestic Violence Programs	650,000	3,132	650,000
Office of Juvenile Affairs	Community Based Youth Services	17,495,128	36,855	17,986,882
	Institutional Services	26,367,132	796	29,750,774
	JAIBG	3,631,833	39	3,846,174
	Juvenile Services Unit	40,101,351	15,500	42,581,915
	Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Program	1,566,524	21,000	1,840,386
	Oklahoma Children's Initiative Residential Services	26,423,767	1,400	24,180,088
Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth	Child Death Review Board	82,977	470	102,723
	CASA	317,692	23	334,665
	Office of Planning and Coordination for Services	711,452	400,000	1,754,071
	Post Adjudication Review Board Administration	54,687	5,708	136,885
Oklahoma Military Department	SIRP	1,177,392	786	878,365
	State Transition and Reintegration System	4,157,608	800	4,157,608
Department of Public Safety	Safety Education - D.A.R.E.	203,620	750,000	268,000
	Highway Safety	75,000	750,000	75,000
Department of Veterans Affairs	The American Legion Children's Home	0		10,000
	Total	237,053,710		253,897,762



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