

Juvenile Justice Authority Executive Summary

Information in this report highlights data from programs administered by the Kansas Juvenile Justice Authority. This report shows statewide data at a glance for FY06, FY07, and FY08.



- In FY08, the average number of youth served monthly by Juvenile Intake and Assessment Services is 1,790 youth monthly, which is slightly less than both FY06 (1,796) and FY07 (1,819).
- The average number of youth open at month end on Juvenile Intensive Supervision Probation in FY08 was 1,266, which is the highest average within the last three years.
- The average month end population of youth in custody in FY08 is slightly lower than the average for FY06 and FY07.
- The largest percentage of youth in custody during FY08 is males with a reported race of White/Caucasian.
- The average daily population for the Juvenile Correctional Facilities (JCF) in FY08 is 423 youth.
- There were 444 youth admitted to a JCF in FY08 and 504 youth released.

Graduated Sanctions Programs: Statewide Data At A Glance	FY06	FY07	FY08
Juvenile Intake and Assessment Services (JIAS)ⁱ			
Total Number of JIAS Intakes	21,547	21,827	21,483
Intakes for reason of alleged Juvenile Offender	12,957 (60%)	12,855 (59%)	12,853 (60%)
Intakes for reason of alleged Child In Need of Care	8,590 (40%)	8,972 (41%)	8,630 (40%)
Average Monthly Number of JIAS Intakes	1,796	1,819	1,790
Average Monthly Intakes for reason of alleged Juvenile Offender (JO)	1,080	1,071	1,071
Average Monthly Intakes for reason of alleged Child In Need of Care (CINC)	716	748	719
Juvenile Intensive Supervision Probation (JISP)ⁱⁱ			
Total Number of Youth Supervised in JISP	2,543	2,578	2,692
Average Number of Youth Open for JISP at Month End	1,187	1,210	1,266
Custody Supervisionⁱⁱⁱ			
Total Number of Youth Supervised in Custody	3,128	3,055	2,960
Average Number of Youth Open for Custody Supervision at Month End	1,873	1,882	1,853
Average Number of Months in Custody for youth leaving custody during fiscal year	18.2	20.1	20.1
% Of Youth Supervised who are Female	16%	17%	17%
% Of Youth Supervised who are Male	84%	83%	83%
% Of Youth Supervised with a race of American Indian/ Native Alaskan	2%	2%	2%
% Of Youth Supervised with a race of Asian	1%	1%	1%
% Of Youth Supervised with a race of Black /African American	26%	28%	29%
% Of Youth Supervised with a race of Pacific Islander/ Hawaiian	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%
% Of Youth Supervised with a race of White/Caucasian	71%	68%	68%

Average Number of Youth in JCF at Month End	409	410	421
Average Number of Youth in Detention at Month End	144	175	178
Average Number of Youth in Level VI (FY06-07) and PRTF (FY08) at Month End	98	70	111
Average Number of Youth in Level V (FY06-07) and YRC II (FY08) at Month End	315	278	379
Average Number of Youth in Level IV (FY06-07) and YRC I (FY08) at Month End	100	106	6
Average Number of Youth in Other Group Care at Month End	162	136	89
Average Number of Youth in Family Foster Homes at Month End	54	56	42
Average Number of Youth at Home or with Relative at Month End	496	542	551
Average Number of Youth on Runaway/AWOL status at Month End	121	133	110

Crime Adjudication for JJA Custody Youth During FY2008			
	Females	Males	All Youth
% of Youth Adjudicated for Drug Crime	11.2%	10.6%	10.7%
% of Youth Adjudicated for Person-Sex Crimes	1.5%	8.1%	7.2%
% of Youth Adjudicated for Person-Other Crimes	30.1%	26.8%	27.2%
% of Youth Adjudicated for Other Non-Person Crimes	22.3%	16.0%	16.8%
% of Youth Adjudicated for Property Crimes	34.6%	38.6%	38.1%
% of Youth Adjudicated for Not Reported	0.3%	0.0%	0.1%

Juvenile Correctional Facility Detail: FY08					
	Atchison	Beloit	KJCC	Larned	State
Designed Bed Capacity	132	100	441	152	825
Budgeted Capacity	60	42	240	122	464
Average Daily Population	43	28	231	121	423
Number of Youth Admitted or Transferred into JCF ^{iv}	45	39	443	133	444
Number of Youth Released From Facility ^v	63	43	470	144	504

ⁱ Juvenile Intake and Assessment Service programs operate in each administrative county of all judicial districts in Kansas. Law enforcement agencies utilize JIAS for youth alleged as child in need of care or juvenile offender who are taken into law enforcement custody. JIAS assess the youth's circumstances and assist families and law enforcement during the crisis situation.

ⁱⁱ Juvenile Intensive Supervision Probation (JISP) is a structured community-based supervision program that provides an additional sentencing option to Kansas' courts. Youth on JISP have either previously failed traditional court service probation or have committed a serious offense, but do not require an out-of-home placement or commitment to a juvenile correctional facility.

ⁱⁱⁱ Youth are placed in JJA custody by the court. Youth in JJA custody may be placed at home, with relatives, juvenile correctional facility or in another type of community placement.

^{iv} State total only includes youth who were admitted into a JCF and does not include those youth transferred from one JCF to another.

^v State total only includes youth who were released on Conditional Release or Direct Discharge and does not include those youth transferred to another facility.