



Raise the Age Implementation Update

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VOTE: Authorize JJ to Draft Report

- ▶ Support of JJ Resources
- ▶ Support of AOC Resources
- ▶ Support of Juvenile Defender Resources
- ▶ List LRLI subcommittee projects under study

Steps Taken re: Corona Virus

- ▶ Detention population reduced 27% (from 202 to 148)
- ▶ Released 33 YDC youth
- ▶ E-courts
- ▶ Telehealth, including mental health
- ▶ Staff screening
- ▶ All non-essential volunteers, contractors, and vendors are prohibited from entry
- ▶ Medical room confinement at intake in DCs
- ▶ Screen juveniles before transport and release
- ▶ No visitors, except for attorneys
- ▶ Suspended juvenile and CC home visits (except for EM)
- ▶ Increased # of juvenile phone calls to families
- ▶ Rescheduling noncritical, offsite medical appointments
- ▶ Hired temp nurses to provide education on COVID-19 (e.g., handwashing, PPE, screening)

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Figure 1. Detention Daily Population: 2019 vs 2020
Mar 1 - April 30
+Projected RtA ADP Add-on

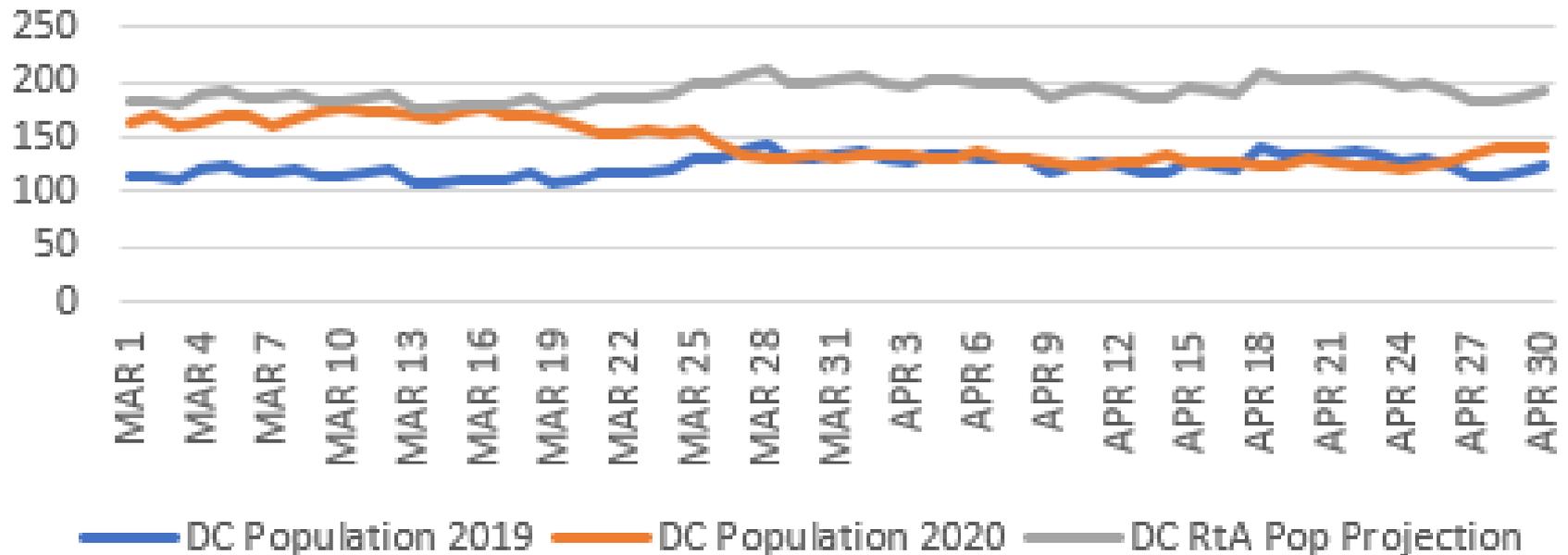


Figure 1. Complaints Impact from COVID-19 (Weekly)

2019 vs 2020, Non-RtA and RtA

Received Dates: Feb 2 - May 10

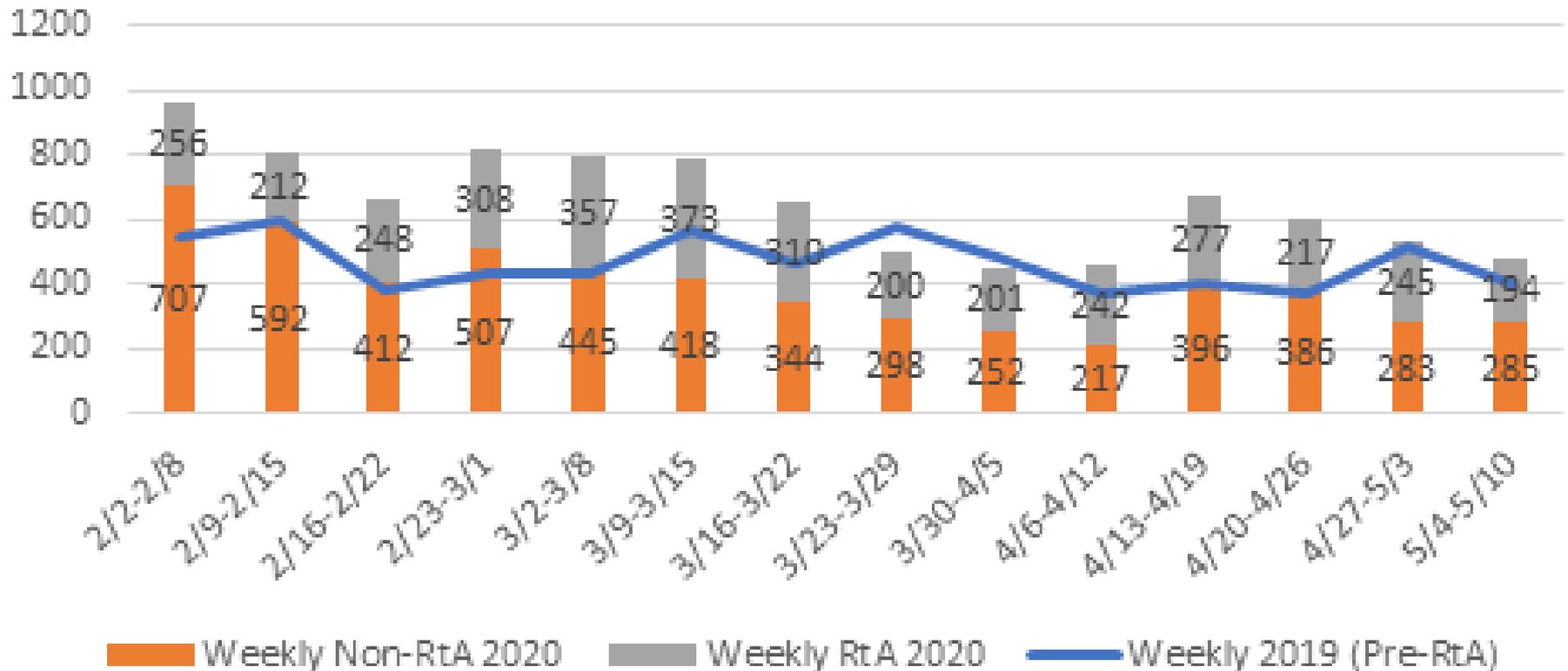
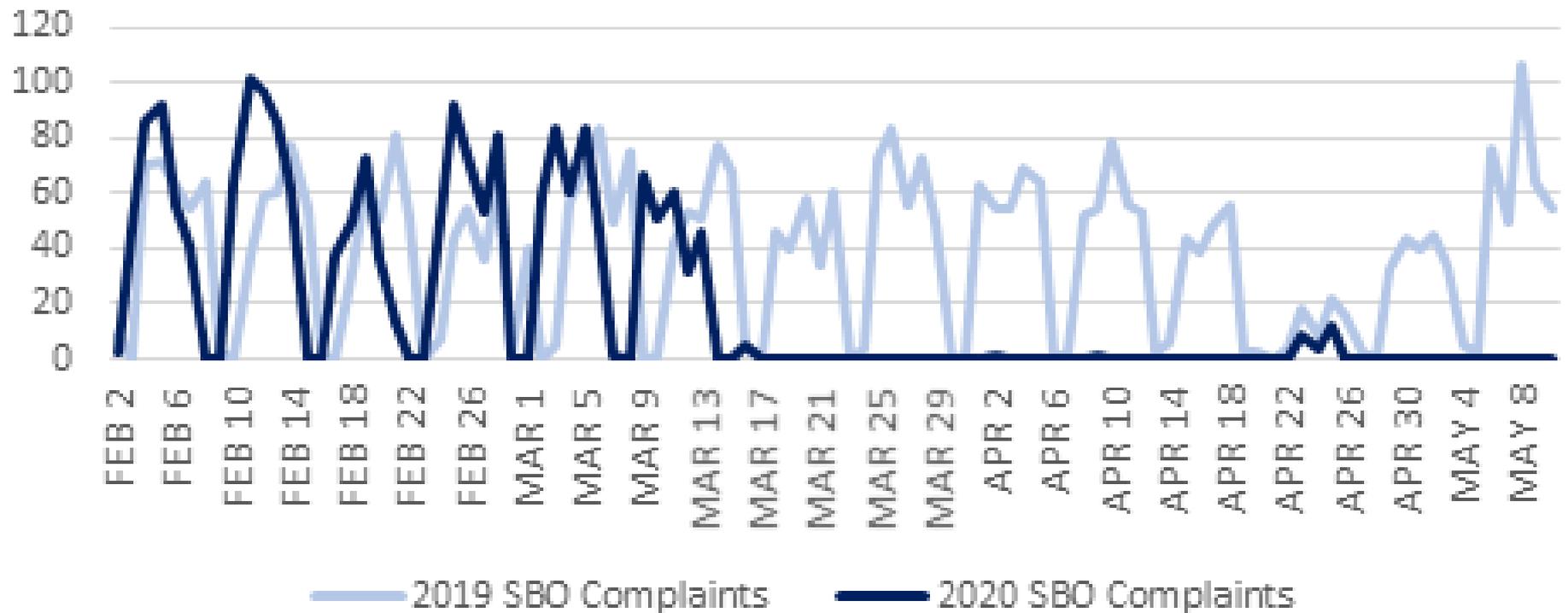


Figure 2. Complaints Impact from COVID-19 (Daily)

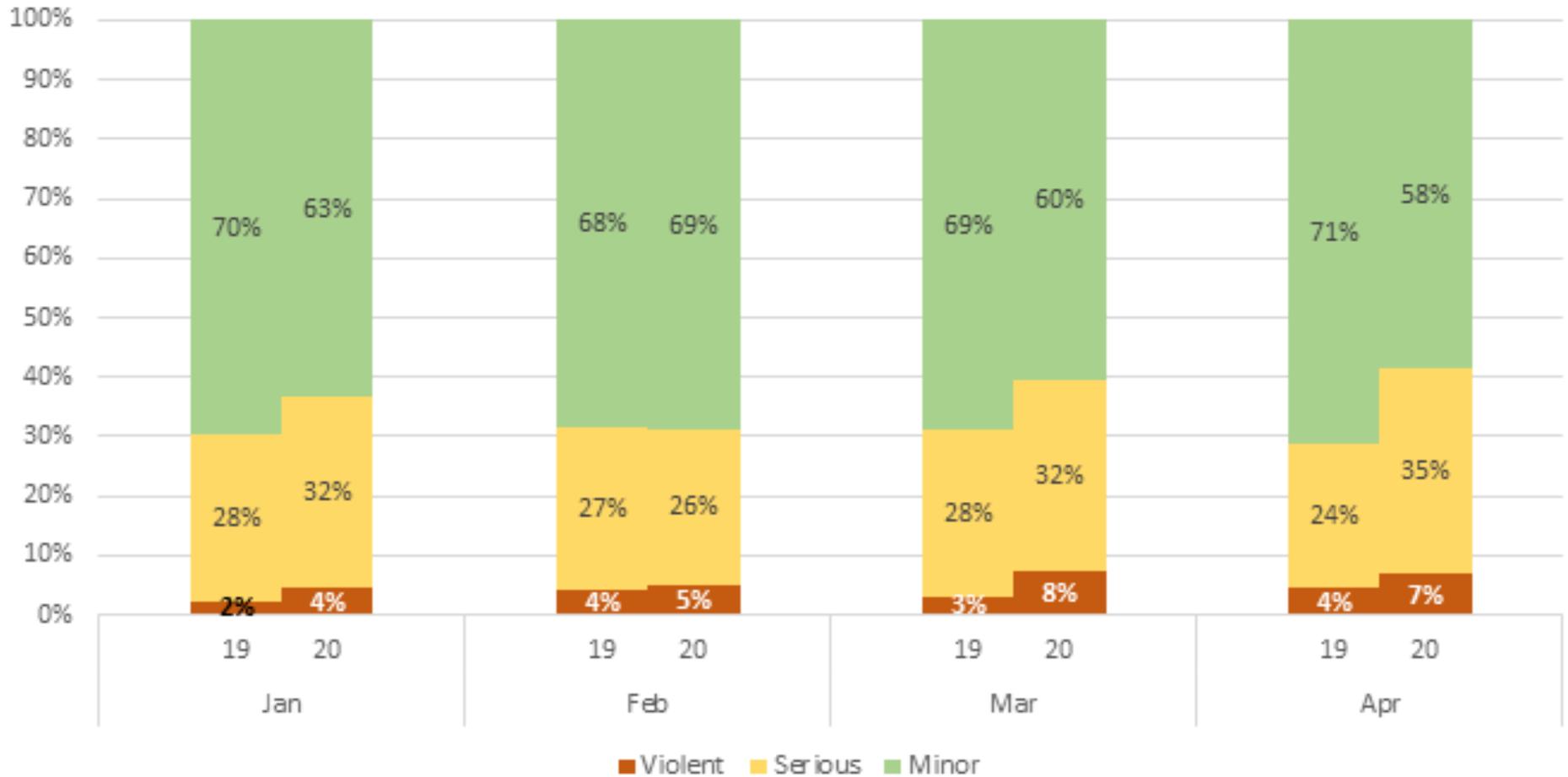
SBO Only by Offense Date

2019 vs 2020

Feb 2 - May 10



Complaints Received by Month and Offense Class Group



Observed increase in percentage of total complaints received that are classified as violent offenses (Felony A-E), is illustrated above. Typically, 3% to 4% of total complaints are violent.

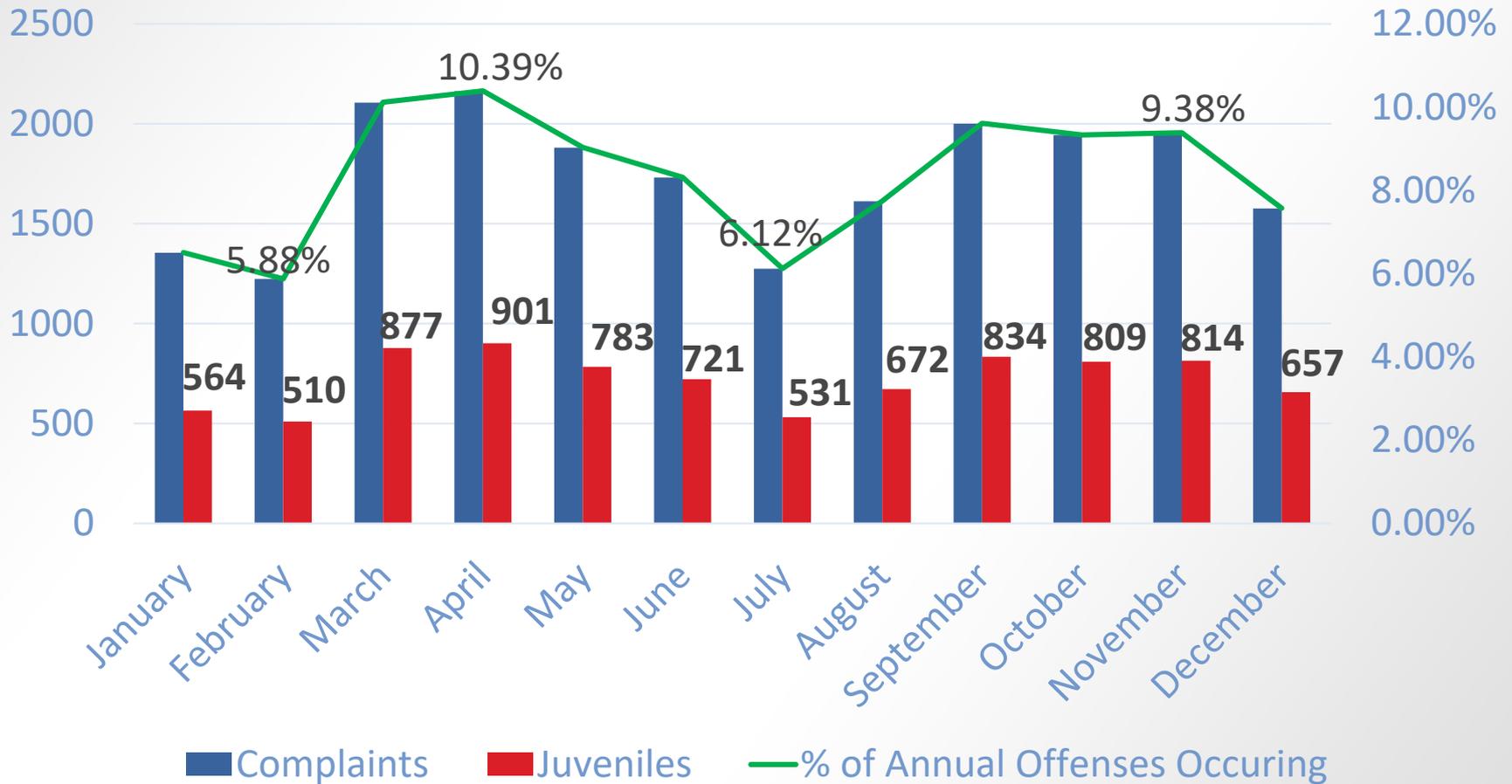
Other trends of note

- ▶ **30% reduction in status offenses** received CYTD (1,144 to 801)
- ▶ **21% increase in distinct juveniles on electronic monitoring** during March and April 2020 compared to the same time period last year.
- ▶ Since December 1, 2019, there has been a **48% increase in delinquent complaints.**

New complaints will enter slowly over time

8,673 new JJ Youth in 2020: Offense trend

NOTE: Complaints filed an average of 32 days following offense.



RtA Implementation

Comparing the number received to the projection

	Dec-19	Jan-20	Feb-20	Mar-20	Apr-20
RtA Complaints Received	24%	91%	78%	59%	57%
Distinct Juveniles with Complaints	33%	89%	104%	60%	64%
A to G Complaints Received	63%	111%	136%	112%	100%
H to 3 Complaints Received	22%	90%	75%	55%	55%
A to G Juveniles Received	105%	174%	174%	98%	128%
H to 3 Juveniles Received	30%	88%	105%	60%	63%
RtA Detention Admissions	107%	136%	95%	65%	89%
RtA Distinct Juveniles Detained	117%	149%	104%	71%	97%

RTA Complaints

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Total Complaints:
5,151
RTA Projected Complaints: **9,000**

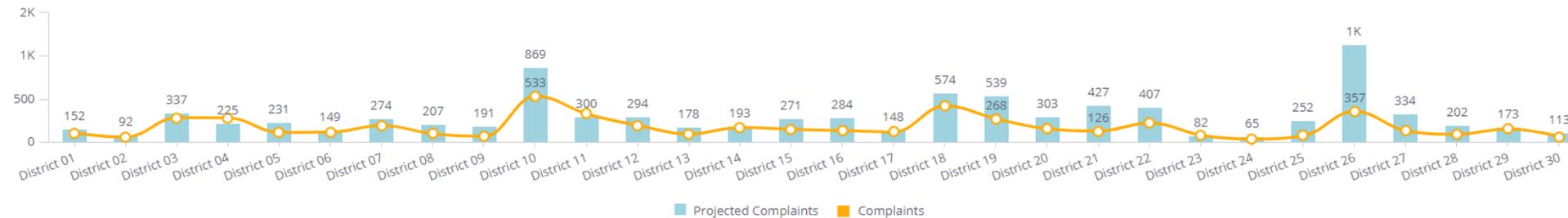
RTA Complaints

A to G Complaints:
513
RTA Projected A to G Complaints: **515**

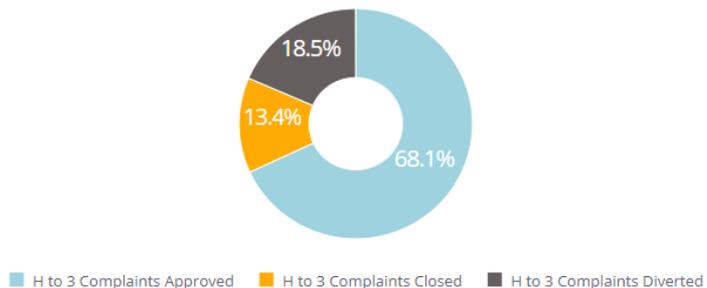
RTA Complaints

H to 3 Complaints:
4,637
RTA Projected H to 3 Complaints: **8,485**

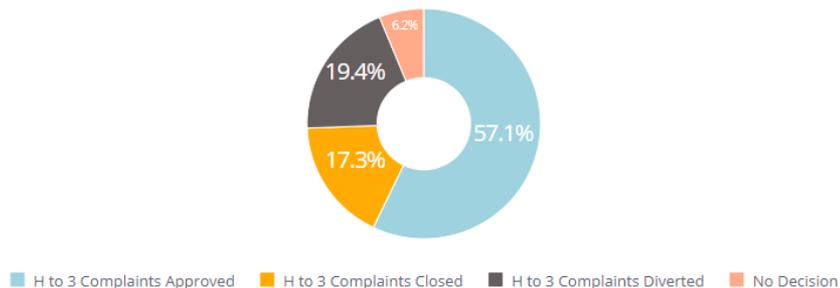
RTA Complaints By Districts



RTA Projected Complaints by Intake Decision (H to 3)



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RTA Juveniles

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Total Juveniles:
2,139

RTA Projected Juveniles: **3,750**

RTA Juveniles

A to G Juveniles:
257

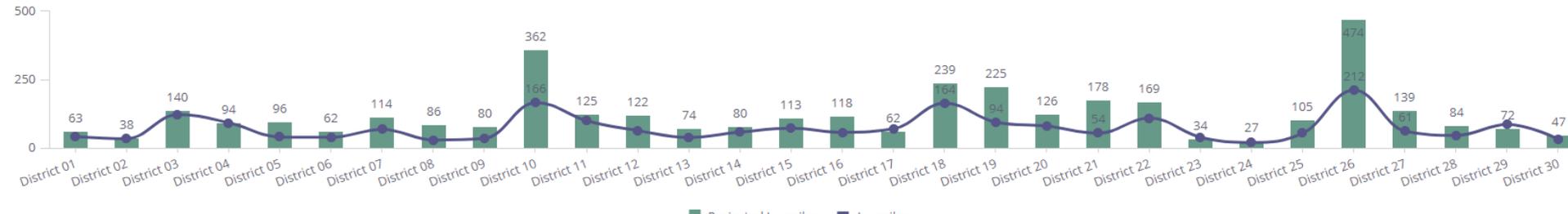
RTA Projected A to G Juveniles: **215**

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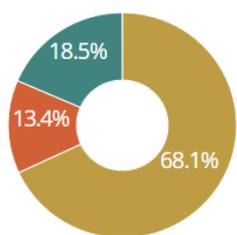
H To 3 Juveniles:
2,016

RTA Projected H to 3 Juveniles: **3,535**

RTA Juveniles by District

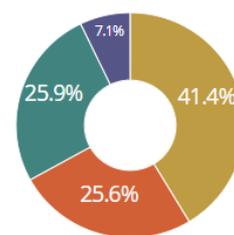


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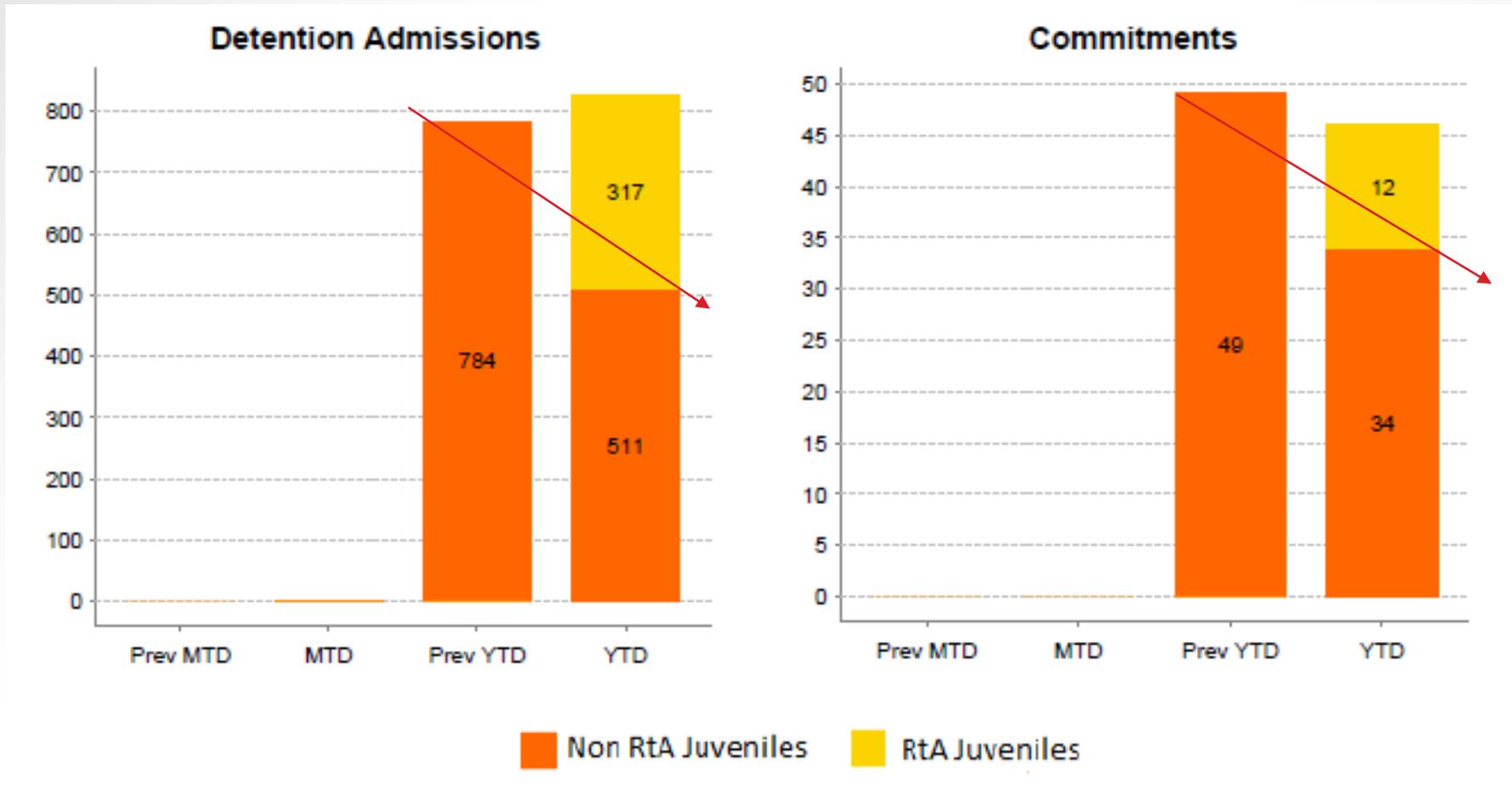
- ▶ Risk level 4 most common for RtA population, compared to RL3 for <16 year olds
- ▶ Fewer overall complaints and juveniles than projected
- ▶ More A-G youth than projected. 100% of A-G projected complaints were received.
- ▶ The most common A-G offense for a RtA youth is Class D, Robbery with a dangerous weapon (141 complaints).
- ▶ More detention admissions for ≥ 16 year old group, for A-G offenses as compared to projected
- ▶ Early #s indicate greater % of closed and diverted RtA population than projected. Could be attributable to getting accustomed to new law.

Average Length of Stay

- ▶ Juvenile Jurisdiction,
Juvenile Detention
 - **21 days**

- ▶ Adult Jurisdiction,
Juvenile Detention
 - **> 250 days**

A decline in deeper end of system for youth <16 (May 1st, 2020)



JJ Expansion Summary- Compromise Budget & H1001

	2019-20				2020-21	
	<u>FTEs</u>	<u>Recurring</u>	<u>Non-recurring</u>	<u>FTEs</u>	<u>Recurring</u>	
<u>Court Services</u>	97	\$ 3,082,600	\$ 1,980,000	97	\$ 8,700,000	
<u>Community Programs</u>						
JCPC Aid	0	\$ 4,250,000	\$ -	0	\$ 6,661,930	
JCPC Admin	5	\$ 250,000	\$ 80,000	5	\$ 400,000	
Level II Contractual	1	\$ 6,500,000	\$ 350,000	1	\$ 11,100,000	
<u>Transportation</u>	15	\$ 593,984	\$ 1,044,000	15	\$ 890,976	
<u>Facilities</u>						
Detention Operating	0	\$ 4,500,000	\$ -	0	\$ 6,700,000	
CA Dillon	38	\$ 1,535,486	\$ 322,000	38	\$ 2,300,000	
Education/Vocational	4	\$ 350,000	\$ 24,914	4	\$ 500,000	
Facility Administration	7	\$ 500,000	\$ 40,000	7	\$ 500,000	
<u>Training/Data/IT/HR</u>	12	\$ 1,420,053	\$ 200,000	12	\$ 1,893,404	
Continued CS	65	\$ 3,892,394		65	\$ 3,892,394	
<i>Operating Subtotal</i>		\$ 26,874,517	\$ 4,040,914		\$ 43,538,704	
	244	\$	30,915,431	244	\$ 43,538,704	

Note: These costs do not included juvenile detention costs paid by counties.

Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission Staff Analysis

Table 1

**Detention Population Projections for Youth under 18 Years of Age
Convicted of Non-Active Class E-G Felony, Motor Vehicle Class A1-3 Misdemeanor, or DWI**

Fiscal Year End	Detention Population as of June 30		
	Non-Active Class E-G Felonies	Motor Vehicle Class A1-3 Misdemeanors and DWIs	Combined Projections: Youth under 18
2021	13	7	23
2022	13	7	23
2023	13	7	23
2024	13	7	23
2025	13	7	23

Notes: Prepared by the North Carolina Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission in conjunction with the North Carolina Department of Public Safety's Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice.

SOURCES: NC Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission, FY 2019 Statistical Report Data, FY 2019 DWI Statistical Report Data, FY 2015 and FY 2017 Correctional Program Evaluation Data

Juvenile Justice Needs

1. Detention, FY21

- \$13.4 million needed at current rate for a full FY.
($\$13.4 \text{ million} = 300 \text{ beds} * \$122/\text{per child per day state share} * 365 \text{ days in a year}$)
 - Legislature funded at \$4.5 million in FY20 and \$6.7 million in FY 21.
 - This equates to an additional need of **\$6.7 million in FY 21** for detention beds.

2. Technical and Other Changes, S419, § 4, N.C. General Assembly (2019)

- Should bill text pass, 23 juvenile detention center beds needed at **\$1,024,190** state share.

3. Rockingham YDC Operating, FY22

Questions?

