

# RECLAIM Overview



**GRANT FUNDS RECEIVED FROM THE OHIO  
DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICES (ODYS)**

# Types of RECLAIM



## Base Subsidy

- Direct services or support of youth programs
- ODYS approval
- Based on population

## Variable

- Same requirements as Base Subsidy
- Based on formula

## Supplemental

- One-time issuance
- Specific purpose

These funds are combined into one carryover category.

# Types of RECLAIM



## Targeted

- Only for adjudicated felony youth
- Evidence-based program with university approval
- Based on population

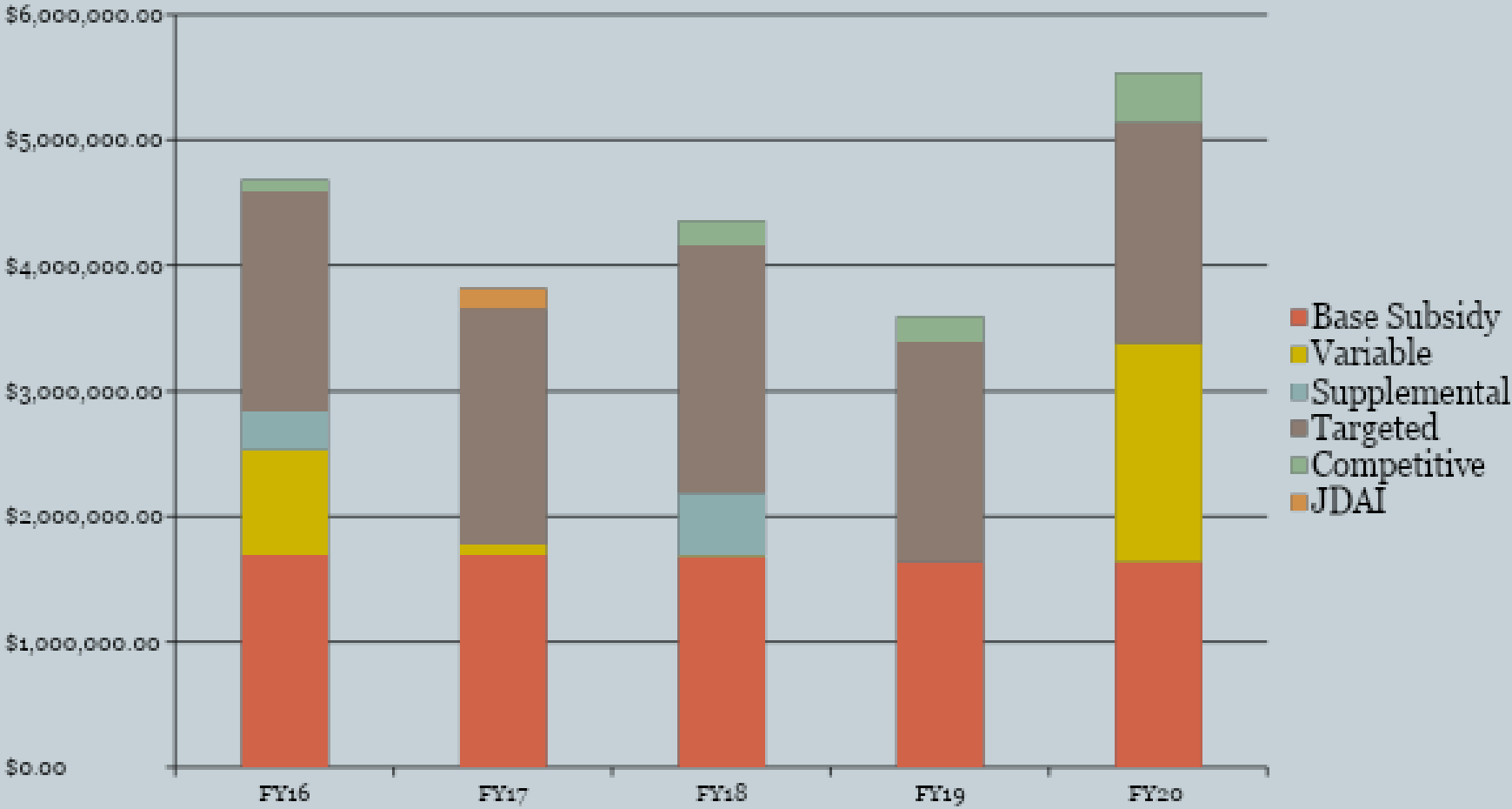
## Competitive

- Additional funds
- Apply separately
- Specific program

## JDAI

- One-time issuance
- Specific JDAI projects
- State JDAI approval

# Annual RECLAIM Allocations

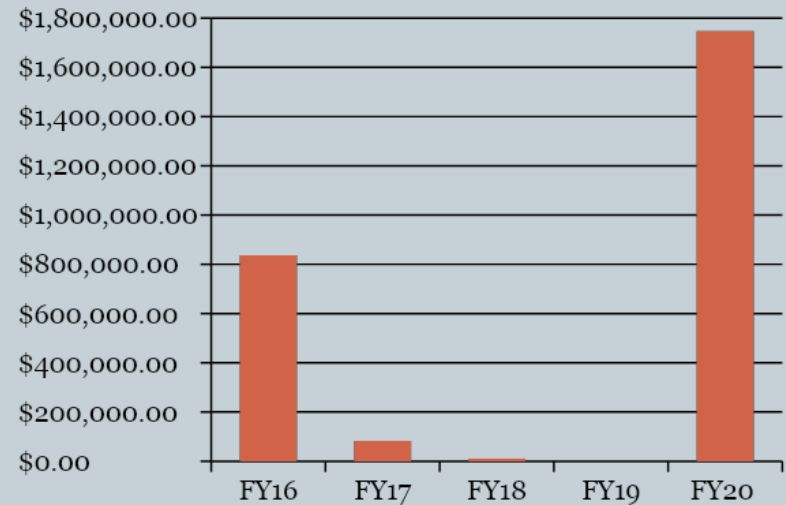


# Changes in Spending

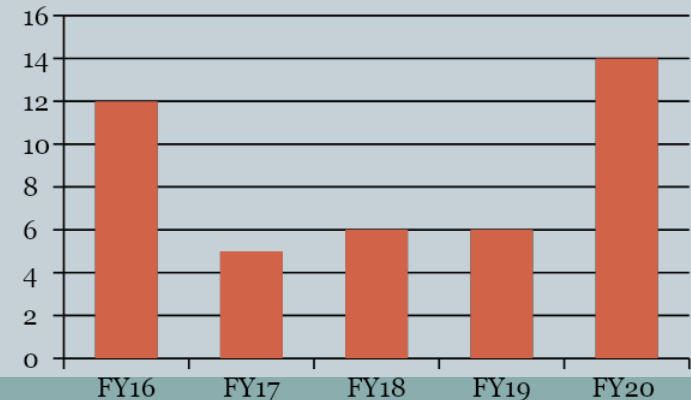


- Reductions in Variable Allocation result in fewer programs funded by RECLAIM
- These programs are still needed by the youth
  - Must be funded out of Special Revenue funds

**Variable Allocation**



**Number of Programs Funded by RECLAIM**

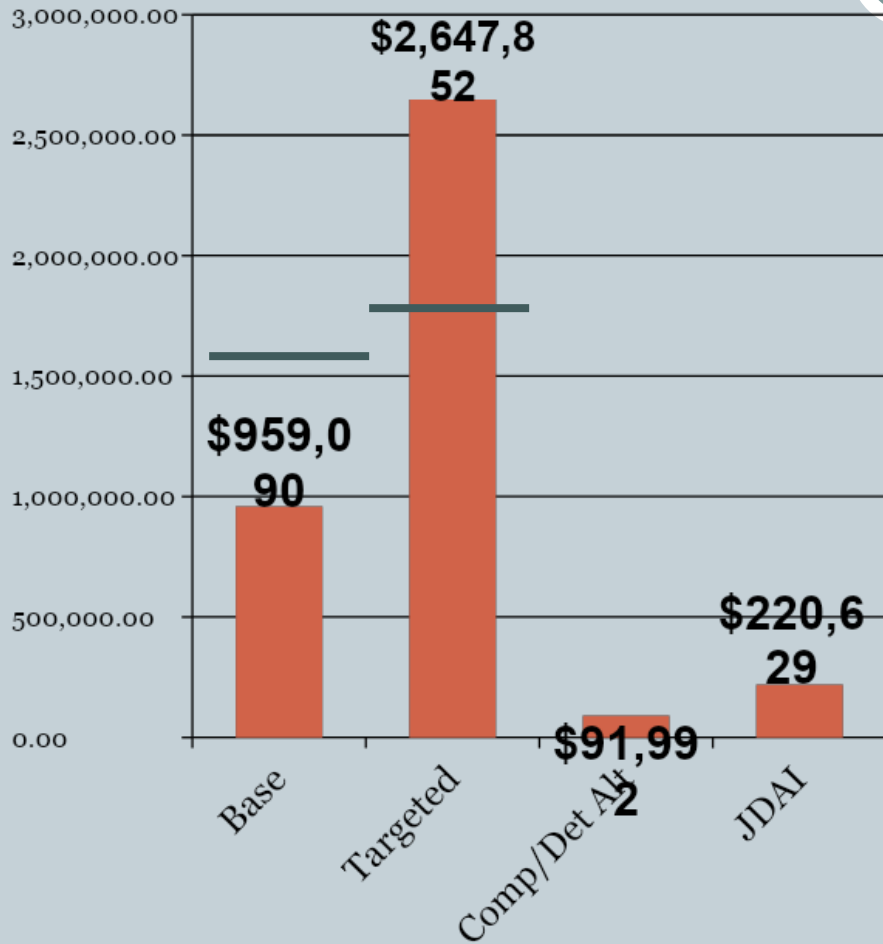


# RECLAIM Carryover



- ODYS recommends maintaining a carryover of 100% of Base and Targeted yearly allocations.
  - No RECLAIM Funding is guaranteed
  - Do not want youth to be without necessary services
- Base/Subsidy = \$1,637,479.00
- Targeted = \$1,756,395.00

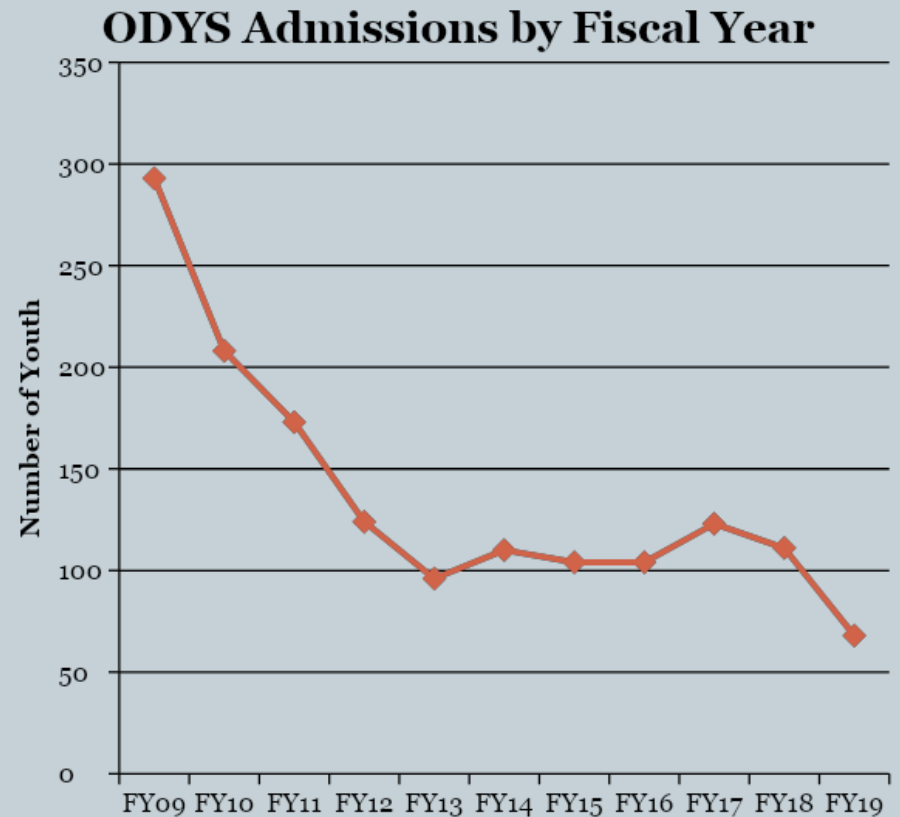
# SFY19 Carryover Amounts



- Base is below recommended level
  - ~\$450,000 of this is supplemental allocated for the Intervention Center
- Targeted is above recommended level
  - Accounts for most of carryover
  - Most restrictive

# Plans to Spend Targeted RECLAIM

- Utilize Targeted-funded residential programs (CBTC) to continue to reduce ODYS admissions
- Hired Felony Youth Specialist to monitor Targeted-funded program usage
- Increase referrals to MST in the community for felony-level youth



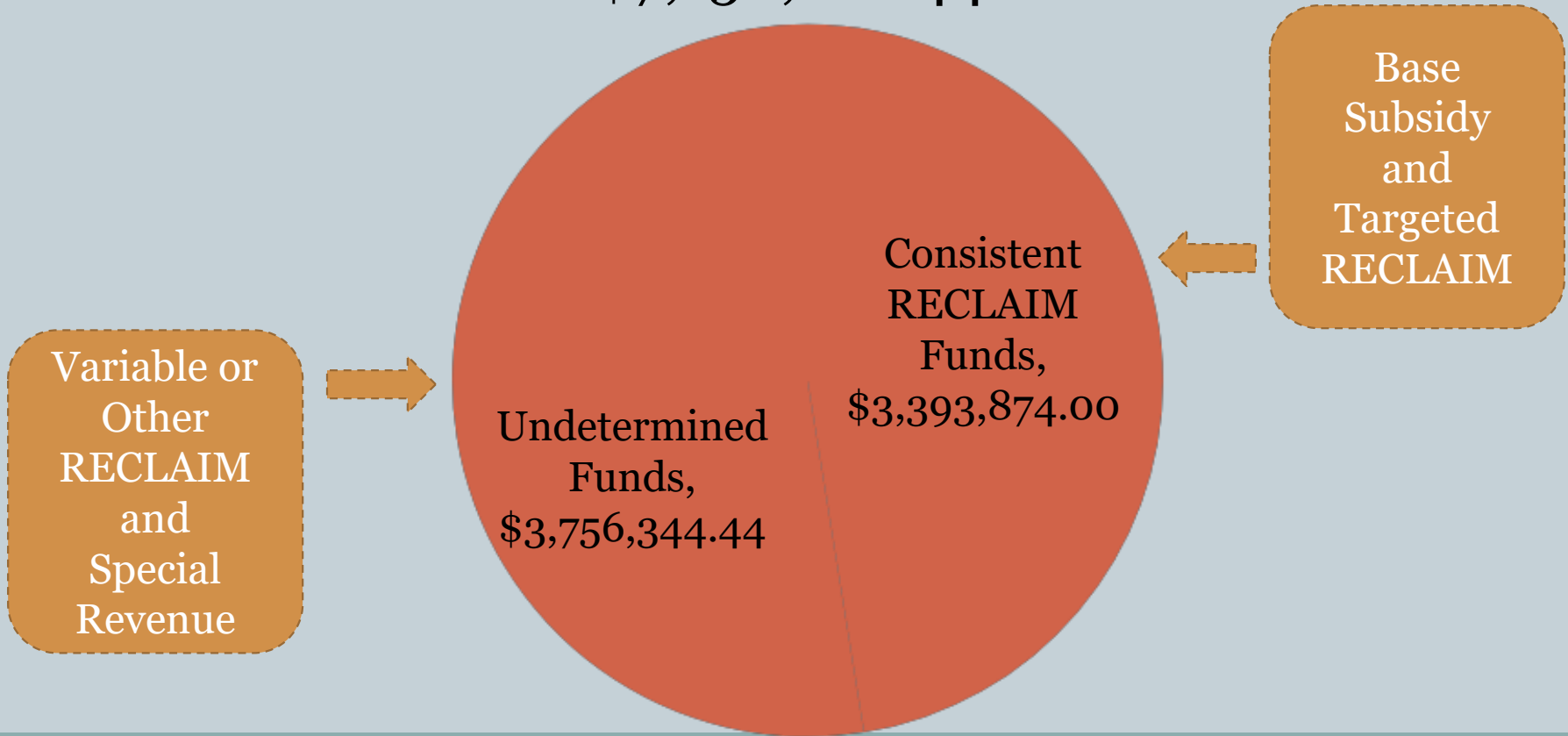


# Future Spending



Estimated Annual Program Cost

\$7,150,218.44



# Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court



**CONINTUED  
EFFORTS IN  
JUVENILE JUSTICE  
REFORM**

# RECENT JJ REFORMS



## Probation

- 2019- only 68 youth committed to ODYS
- 2020- on pace to place only 40 youth
- 50% reduction in residential placement since 2013 (60 youth in 2013, today 23)

## Detention

- Reduction of average daily population from approximately 150 in recent years to 116 total today
- Emphasis on alternatives to detention in programming

# WHY ARE REFORMS STILL NECESSARY?



- Continued costly out of home placements
- Youth with significant trauma and underlying mental health lost in the juvenile justice system
- Nearly 120 detained in the Detention Center on a daily basis still has room for improvement
- Children of color are significantly more vulnerable to sanctions and placement in correctional facilities. 94% of youth in ODYS are children of color

INTERVENTION CENTER



**THE SOLUTION**

# IMPACT ACROSS THE JJ SYSTEM



## Intervention Center

- Diversion
- Increase use of community supports
- Less court funded programs
- Address racial and ethnic disparities (62%)

## Probation

- Reserve costly programs for highest risk
- Minimize residential placements
- Continue reduced ODYS commitments

## Detention

- Reduce daily population
- Safer conditions to manage higher risk offenders
- Reduce O/T
- Reduce violence

# Next Steps



- **Move to Metzenbaum Building to create a more family friendly environment and central location for the Intervention Center**
- **Continue efforts in Probation Transformation**
  - Incentive-based
  - Positive Youth Development Focus
  - Improve quality of contacts with youth and families
- **Continue Conditions of Confinement Reform**