



# Lancaster County Youth Intervention Center Board of Managers

Quarterly Meeting



*Presented: May 1, 2026*





# Youth Intervention Center Board of Managers

*Lancaster County Government Center  
150 N. Queen Street  
Lancaster, PA 17603  
Room 701*

*Friday, May 1, 2026  
10:00am*

- I. Call to Order
- II. Pledge of Allegiance
- III. Approval of November 7, 2025 and February 6, 2026 Meeting Minutes
- IV. Operations/Quarterly Report (January, February, March)
  - a. Detention Report – Bryan Hubbard
  - b. Shelter Report – Bryan Hubbard
  - c. P.U.L.S.E. Report – Jon Keen
  - d. Youth Services Report – Bryan Hubbard
  - e. General Services Report – Bob Devonshire
  - f. Financial Report – Scott Wiglesworth
- V. Old Business
- VI. New Business
- VII. Business from Guests
- VIII. Adjourn

## **2026 Meeting Dates**

Friday, February 6, 2026 – 10:00am  
Friday, May 1, 2026 – 10:00am  
Friday, August 7, 2026 – 10:00am  
Friday, November 6, 2026 – 11:00am





# Meeting Minutes

**LANCASTER COUNTY YOUTH INTERVENTION CENTER**  
**BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING MINUTES**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2025**

The meeting was called to order by Commissioner Josh Parsons at 11:00 a.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance in the Public Meeting Room at the Lancaster Administrative Office Building.

Board Members present at today's meeting were:

Joshua G. Parsons, Commissioner  
Ray D'Agostino, Commissioner  
Alice Yoder, Commissioner  
Matthew Luciani, First Deputy Controller  
Sara Miller, Resident  
Kristin Thomas, Resident  
Ann Woodland, Resident.  
Dr. Mary Glazier, Resident  
Mark Korman, Resident  
Don Geiter, Resident

Also, present were:

Larry George, Chief Clerk, Commissioner's Office, Bryan Hubbard, Director, Youth Intervention Center, Cheri Modene, Hannah Cody, Bob Devonshire, and Jonathan Keen.

Note: There were others present who did not sign in and whose identity is unknown.

Commissioner Parsons requested that August 1, 2025, board minutes be approved as circulated. Commissioner D'Agostino moved to approve the minutes. Commissioner Yoder seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Bryan Hubbard, Director of the Youth Intervention Center, presented the Detention Operational Report, covering the third quarter of 2025 as well as year-to-date data. He reported a current population of nine males and one female. While the overall population has remained low throughout 2025, the average length of stay has remained high, though the average daily population continues to be low. Bryan noted that Act 96 youth comprise approximately 50–60% of the population.

Bryan Hubbard reported that during the third quarter, there were 15 male admissions and two female admissions. He also reviewed the restrictive procedures report, which indicated low utilization of restrictive interventions. He attributed this reduction in part to the implementation of TBRI training. He reminded the Board that a single incident involving one youth may account for multiple restrictive procedures.

Both Commissioners Parsons and D'Agostino commented on the decline in the use of restrictive procedures.

Ann Woodland asked questions regarding the current youth population within Lancaster County.

Commissioner Yoder asked whether other Youth Intervention Centers are also experiencing lower admission numbers.

In response, to Commissioner Yoder question, Cheri Modene stated that she believes the TBRI training and the reduced use of restrictive procedures are having a positive impact on youth outcomes.

Bryan Hubbard presented the Shelter Operational Report covering the third quarter of 2025, as well as year-to-date data. He reported that while the population has remained low, cases have been more challenging due to aggressive behaviors, mental health needs, and longer lengths of stay. The current population is nine youth, consisting of seven males and two females.

Bryan Hubbard noted that admissions remain low year after year, with 18 admissions during the quarter. He stated that the average length of stay has decreased slightly and that the use of restrictive procedures continues to trend downward, which he attributed to the implementation of TBRI training.

In response to Commissioner Yoder's questions regarding the updated strip search policy, Bryan Hubbard stated that since implementation of the policy, the Youth Intervention Center has sought judicial authorization to conduct strip searches on two occasions due to suspected weapons, both occurring during the second quarter.

Don Geiter asked whether the strip searches were necessary, and Bryan Hubbard confirmed that they were.

Mark Korman requested clarification regarding the use of restrictive procedures in the Shelter program versus Detention.

John Keen, P.U.L.S.E. Director, presented the P.U.L.S.E. Operational Report covering the third quarter of 2025 and all preceding data. He reported that 13 youth were served during the quarter, including six new admissions. John reviewed the sources of referrals and admissions and stated that six youth successfully completed the program, with one administrative discharge. He explained that the discharge resulted from a probation officer's decision to have the youth reenter the program at a later time. He also noted that staff held an open house for Children and Youth Agency and Juvenile Probation staff and participated in the Children's Systems Conference.

In response to Commissioner Yoder's questions, John Keen stated that the team has implemented a refresher in Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI), forward-thinking curriculum, and Aggression Replacement Training. He also noted that staff have been asked to develop open psychoeducational groups focused on coping strategies, employment readiness, and life and relationship skills. While these groups are not evidence-based, the content is being developed by staff for review, prior to implementation.

In response to Don Geiter's question, Cheri Modene indicated that the decline in referrals is not a negative point.

Bryan Hubbard presented the Employee Report, covering the third quarter of 2025 and all preceding data. He reported that staff remain fully committed to Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) training. He noted that pre-audit results are trending positively, particularly in the areas of Promotion Decisions and Resident Education, and that standards were met in the remaining 41 review areas.

Bryan Hubbard also provided an education update, stating that the regular school year began on August 19 and is operating on a six-day cycle. He noted that the gym teacher position is shared with another Lancaster County school and that several shelter youth attend school off-site. He highlighted various recreational activities available to both shelter and detention youth.

Bryan Hubbard reviewed third-quarter case management and clinical data, reporting 33 case management requests, including 8 Individual Service Plans (ISPs), 8 ISP reviews, and 2 Relapse Prevention Plans (RPPs). The counseling team received 5 written requests and 15 verbal requests. In Detention, staff conducted 59 individual counseling sessions, while Shelter staff conducted 81 individual sessions. Additionally, 28 Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) assessments were completed during the quarter.

Chaplaincy services continues with 31 chaplain-led activities, 115 individual chaplain visits, and 25 chaplain-facilitated group sessions.

Bryan Hubbard concluded by reporting that the Youth Intervention Center currently employs 87 staff members, all of whom have completed initial TBRI training.

In response to Commissioner Yoder's questions regarding policies for outside individuals and groups entering the Youth Intervention Center, Bryan Hubbard stated that all such individuals are required to complete FBI, child abuse, and criminal background checks, receive PREA training, and are designated as mandated reporters.

In response to Ann Woodland's questions, Bryan Hubbard confirmed that individuals at the Youth Intervention Center have access to religious materials of their choosing and are able to continue practicing their individual faiths while at the facility.

Bob Devonshire, Director of General Services, provided an update on the General Services Report. He reported that the department is fully staffed and has closed approximately 180 work orders year-to-date, averaging about 19 per month. He noted that staff are preparing facilities for the winter season, including readiness for heating operations.

Bob Devonshire also reported the recent completion of a Capital Improvement Project involving the installation of two new chillers, which have already begun to show cost savings.

Commissioner Yoder and Bob Devonshire discussed the possibility of providing trauma-informed training for on-site facilities staff due to their interactions with residents at the Youth Intervention Center.

Matt Luciani, First Deputy Controller, gave the Financial Report as of September 30, 2025. Revenue received to date was \$2,566,954. Expenses year to date: Personnel Services \$5,654,792; Supplies \$104,440; Purchased Services \$1,024,898; and Charges from County Agents \$447,008, which is a total of \$7,231,138.

Commissioner Parsons made known that County Controller Elect, Scott Wiglesworth was present.

Commissioner Yoder moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:39 a.m. Commissioner D'Agostino seconded. The motion passed unanimously. The next meeting is February 6, 2026, at 10:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Kathryn B. Kunkel, Controller  
Secretary of the YIC Board of Managers

**LANCASTER COUNTY YOUTH INTERVENTION CENTER**  
**BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING MINUTES**  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2026**

The meeting was called to order by Commissioner Josh Parsons at 10:00 a.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance in the Public Meeting Room at the Lancaster Administrative Office Building.

Board Members present at today's meeting were:

Joshua G. Parsons, Commissioner  
Ray D'Agostino, Commissioner  
Alice Yoder, Commissioner  
Scott Wiglesworth, Controller  
Sara Miller, Resident  
Kristin Thomas, Resident  
Ann Woodland, Resident.  
Dr. Mary Glazier, Resident  
Don Geiter, Resident

Not Present: Mark Korman, Resident

Also, present were:

Bryan Hubbard, Director, Youth Intervention Center, Cheri Modene, Crystal Natan Brandee Jason, Tawnie Ross, Danielle Reed, Christine Kuhn, Jocelyn Cimino, Tom Lisi, Kathy Kunkel, Carmen Simone, and Jonathan Keen.

Note: There were others present who did not sign in and whose identity is unknown.

Commissioner Parsons requested that November 7, 2025, Board minutes be approved as circulated. Commissioner Yoder requested changes on the section regarding strip searches. Following discussion on amending the minutes, Commissioner Parsons requested that the Board Secretary review the meeting audio to update that section and that approval of the minutes be postponed until the next board meeting.

Bryan Hubbard, Director of the Youth Intervention Center, presented the Detention Operational Report, covering the fourth quarter of 2025 as well as year-to-date data. He reported a current population of twelve. While the overall population has remained low throughout 2025, the average length of stay has remained high, though the average daily population continues to be low. Bryan noted that Act 96 youth comprise approximately 30% of the population.

Bryan Hubbard reported that during the fourth quarter, there were 16 admissions. He also reviewed the restrictive procedures report, which indicated low utilization of restrictive interventions. He noted that the number of restrictive procedures have decreased to 8 in 2025. He attributed this reduction in part to the lower population numbers and the implementation of TBRI training which began at the end of 2023. He reminded the Board that a single incident involving one youth may account for multiple restrictive procedures.

In response to Commissioner Yoder's question on reduced population numbers, Cheri Modene, Juvenile Probation Director, stated that she believes working in collaboration with BHDS and CYA provides better assessments of alternatives to detention. She noted that referral numbers are down. Ms. Modene also stated that the overall use of juvenile detention placements has shifted over the years, and the State JCJC monitors juvenile assessment scores and corresponding placements.

Bryan Hubbard presented the Shelter Operational Report covering the fourth quarter of 2025, as well as year-to-date data. The population has remained low, but cases can be more challenging due to aggressive behaviors, mental health needs, and longer lengths of stay. The current population is twelve youth.

Bryan Hubbard noted that admissions remain low year after year, with 18 admissions during the quarter. He stated that the average length of stay has decreased slightly and that the use of restrictive procedures continues to trend downward, which he attributed to the implementation of TBRI training.

In response to Mary Glazier's question on placement options for individuals to transition from YIC to outside agencies, Crystal Natan, Director of Children & Youth, stated that the CYA staff work to find placements with the appropriate level of care. She noted that they are finding that new facilities and group homes are available.

Jon Keen, P.U.L.S.E. Director, presented the P.U.L.S.E. Operational Report covering the fourth quarter of 2025 and all preceding data. The Community based program is an Evening Treatment Center with youth referred to the program through the Juvenile Probation Office or the Children a& Youth Agency. He reported there was an increase in admissions since 2023. Jon stated that successful discharges from the program are 2 times greater than unsuccessful discharges.

Bryan Hubbard reported on a management restructuring at YIC. Tawnie Ross, formerly as a detention Supervisor, moved to Detention Program Director. Mr. Hubbard stated this provides him oversight of the three sections: Detention, Shelter, and P.U.L.S.E. Mr. Hubbard also reported that Brandee Jason, adolescent

therapist, moved to a Training Coordinator role. Both Tawnie and Brandee are working together on the current training classes for staff. He noted that Brandee is also Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) practitioner and can infuse TBRI into the training program.

Bryan Hubbard reported he and a supervisor have been approved for TBRI practitioner training, which includes a ten-week long training course for juvenile justice departments starting in March 2026, then in June with a week-long intensive in person course/conference.

Bryan Hubbard reported they now have an agreement with Ponessa Behavioral Health to provide a high level professional trauma informed counseling support program. He will introduce Ashton Miller at the next meeting. The program includes rehabilitation and recovery services in collaboration with community partners.

Bryan Hubbard also provided an education update, stating that the regular school year is going well.

Bryan Hubbard reviewed the fourth-quarter Oct-Dec case management and clinical data, reporting statistics on case management requests, including Individual Service Plans (ISPs), ISP reviews, and Restrictive Procedure Plans (RPPs). The counseling team received both written and verbal requests. Both Detention and Shelter staff conducted individual counseling sessions. Additionally, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) assessments were completed during the quarter. He noted that the chaplaincy services continue with chaplain-led activities, individual chaplain visits, and chaplain-facilitated group sessions.

Bryan Hubbard reported the total number of employees at 87 and noted 87 employees have completed initial TBRI training and 3 new hires are scheduled for February 8, 2026.

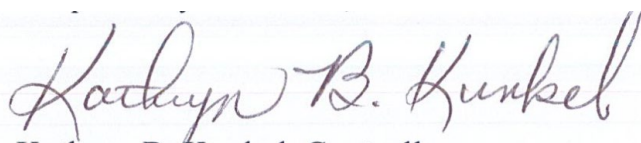
Bryan Hubbard concluded by reporting that the Youth Intervention Center currently employs 87 staff members, all of whom have completed initial TBRI training.

Carmen Simone, Deputy Director of General Services, provided an update on the General Services Report. He reported that the department is fully staffed with two fulltime employees and a floating supervisor. He noted there and has closed work orders approximately 1020 for the year ending 12/31/25, averaging about 85 closed orders per month. He noted that staff are adding preventative maintenance work orders into the system.

Scott Wigglesworth, Controller, gave the Financial Report as of December 31, 2025. He noted that revenues received to date at \$3,923,151, were under budget, but that we are expecting income of a large amount for the second and third quarter reimbursements from the State. Expenses year to date: \$9,210,347 compared to budgeted expense of \$9,662,649.

Commissioner D'Agostino moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:55 a.m. Commissioner Yoder seconded. The motion passed unanimously. The next meeting is May 1, 2026, at 10:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Kathryn B. Kunkel, Controller  
Secretary of the YIC Board of Managers



# Operational Report

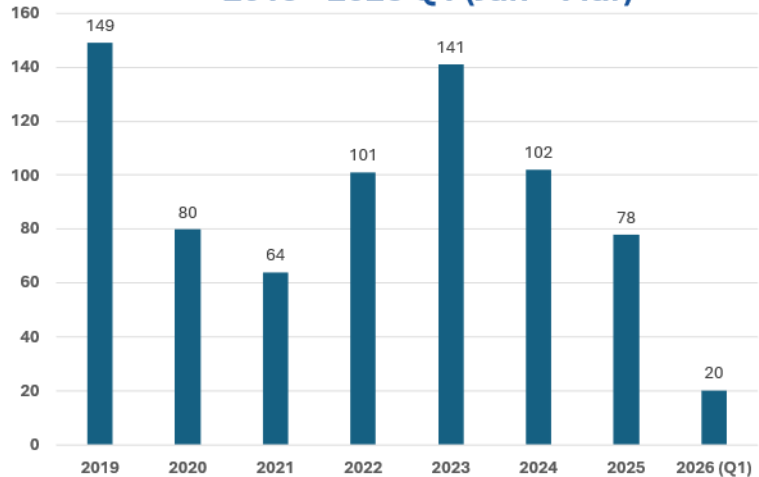


# Detention Report

## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Detention

- Discontinued out of county referrals January 2, 2019
- 2020-21 JPO/CYA experienced a sharp decrease in referrals
- Year total is well below normal.

**Detention  
Total Number of Admissions  
2019 - 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)**



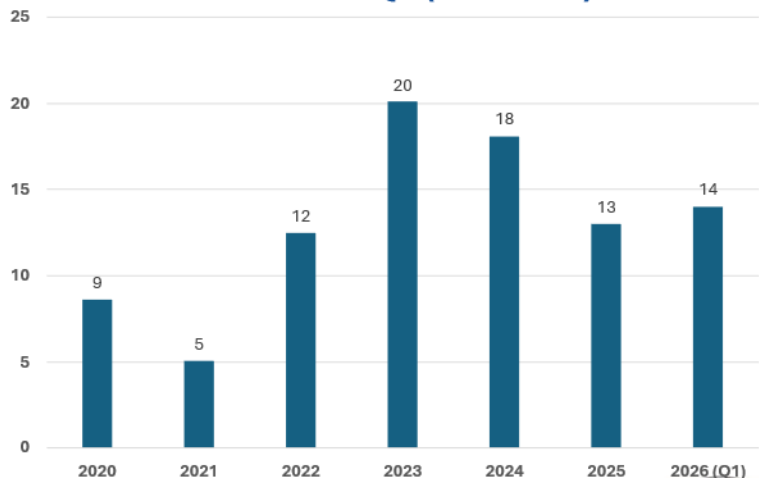
**JPO:** Office of Juvenile Probation  
**CYA:** Children and Youth Agency



## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Detention

- There was a decline in the average daily population from 2020-2021
- 2023 increase due to firearms offenses and change in federal standards for juvenile direct files (December 2022).
- Increased trend in complex mental/behavioral health needs for youth

**Detention  
Average Daily Population  
2020 - 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)**

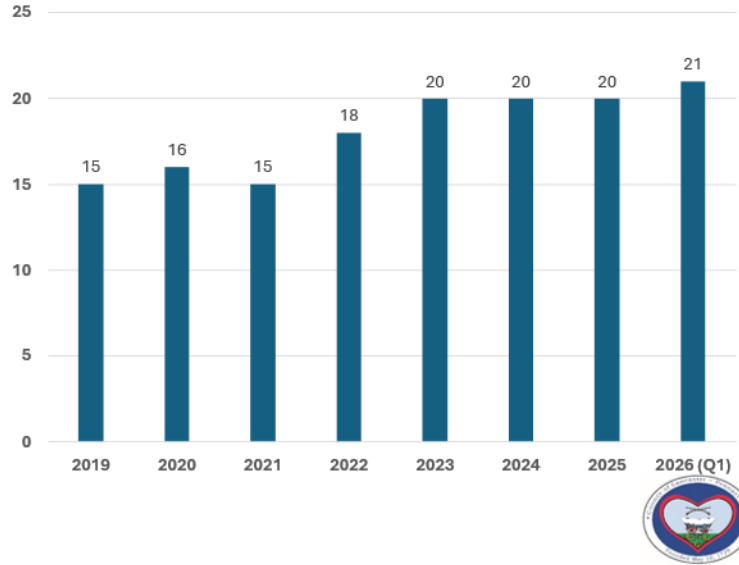


## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Detention

- Average length of stay of residents increased from around 15-16 (2019-2021) to 18-20 days (2022-2025)
- After Covid-19, length of stay increased due to lack of out of home residential placements availability
- Act 96 residents make up nearly 60% of current population.

NOTE: Detention was designed for short term temporary stays by the Juvenile Act of 1972

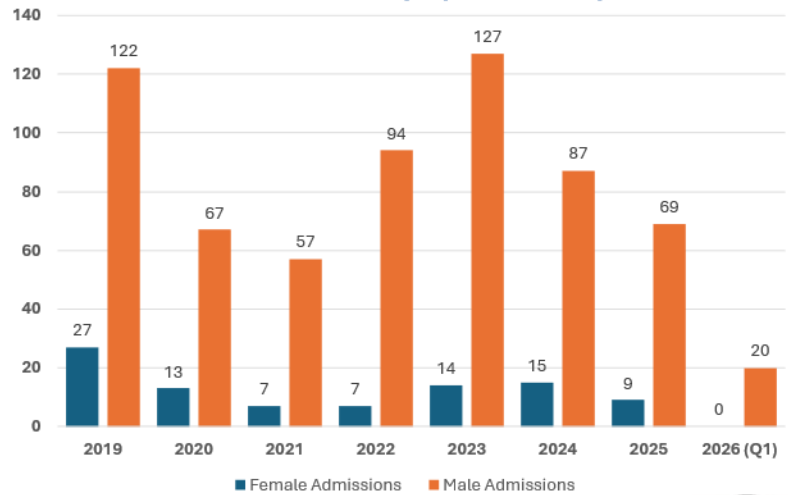
### Detention Average Length of Stay by Year 2019 - 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)



## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Detention

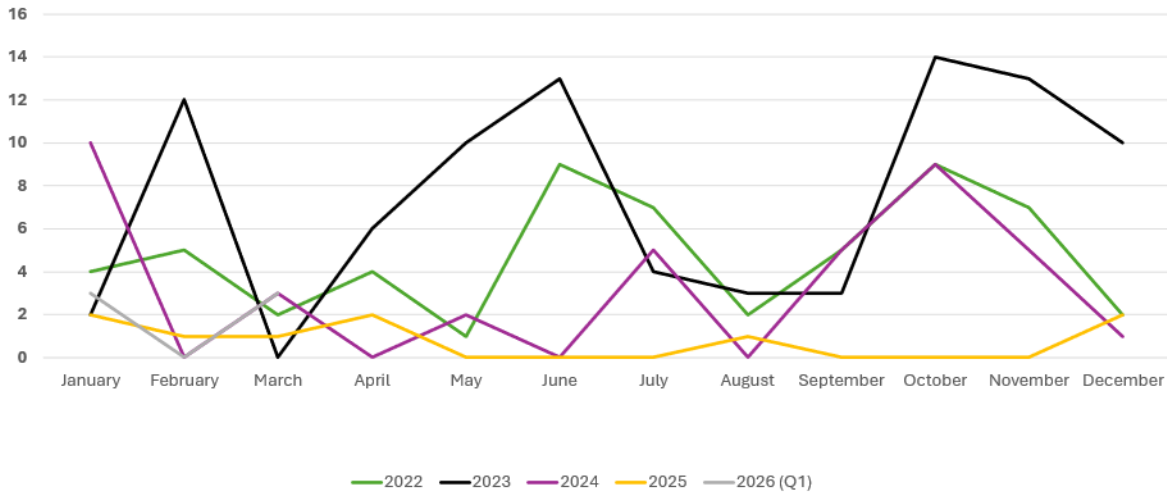
- Significantly more male than female residents
- Gender distribution reflects the gender referral disparity

### Detention Total Residents by Gender 2019 - 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)



# Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Detention

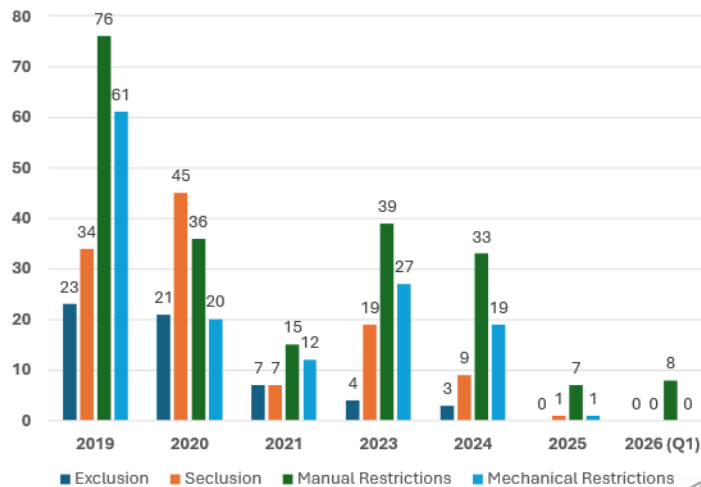
## Total Number of Restrictive Procedures By Month, 2022-2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)



# Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Detention

- **One incident** may include more than one restrictive procedure.
- Decline in use of manual and mechanical restraints since 2018 with an increase in 2023, due to a few challenging situations.
- Trauma training began in 2018, and TBRI added the end of year in 2023 contributing to the continued decrease in these numbers.

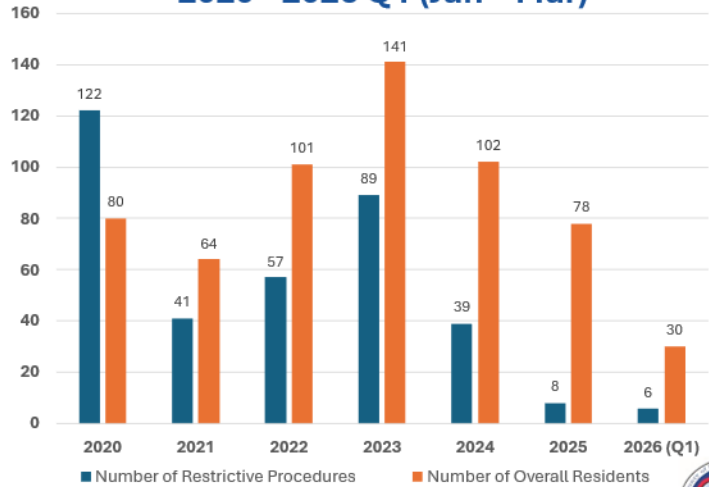
## Detention Number of Restrictive Procedures 2019 – 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)



## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Detention

- More than one restrictive procedure may be used for a **single incident**.
- One resident may be involved in more than one incident.
- Total of 8 RP's for the year in 2025 is abnormal and well below average.

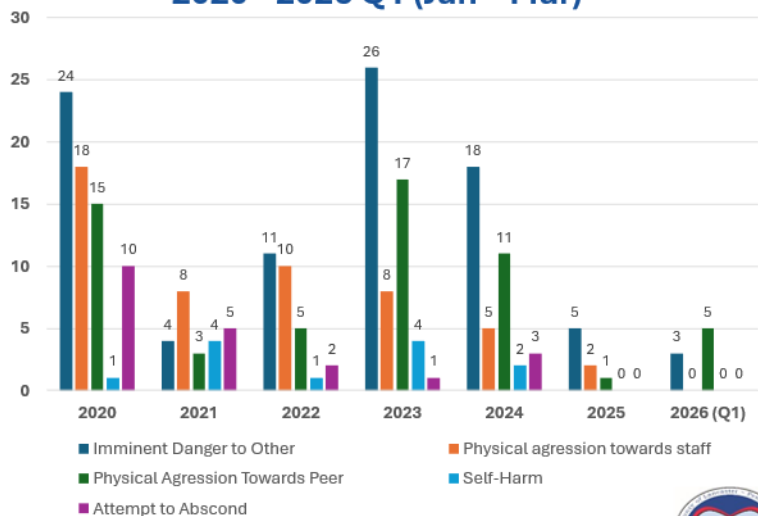
**Detention**  
**Number of Restrictive Procedures/  
Number of Overall Residents**  
2020 - 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)



## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Detention

- Imminent Danger to Others and Physical Aggression Towards Peer had a significant decrease from 2020 to 2021 but peaked again in 2023 due to a few challenging situations.
- Physical Aggression Towards Staff has slowly decreased since 2020 and has remained relatively steady.

**Detention**  
**Reasons for Use of Restrictive Procedures**  
2020 - 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)



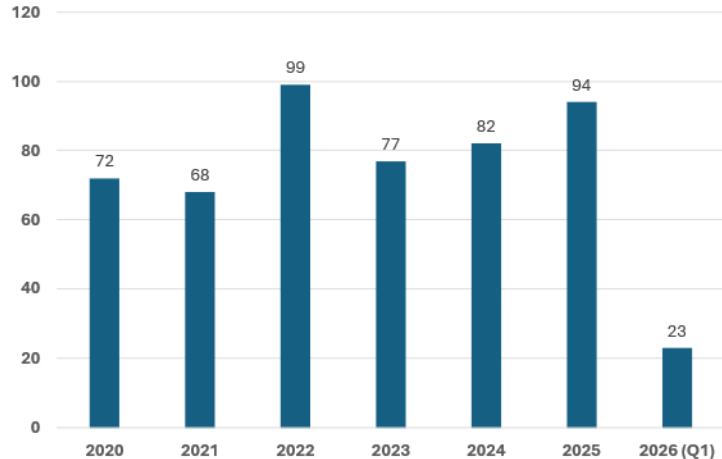
# Shelter Report

## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Shelter

- 2020-21 JPO/CYA experienced a sharp decrease in referrals.
- Reduced number of out-of-home placement community based in-home services.
- Increase in admissions from year 2024 to 2025.

**JPO:** Office of Juvenile Probation  
**CYA:** Children and Youth Agency

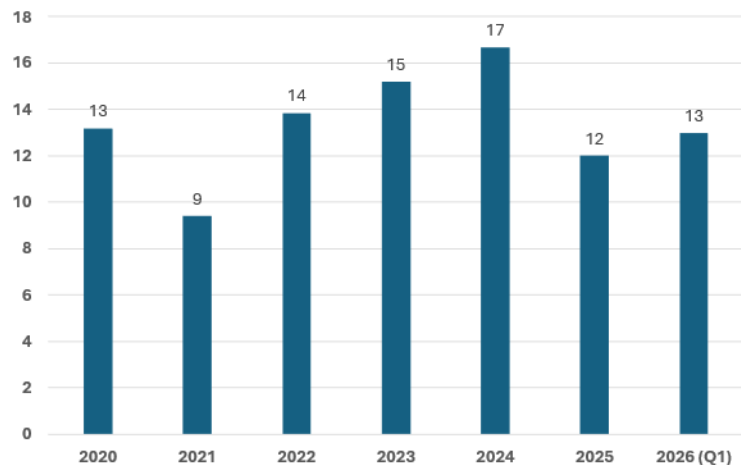
**Shelter**  
**Total Number of Admissions**  
**2020 - 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)**



## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Shelter

- Drop in average daily population in 2021 due to decline in reports to CYA during Covid-19.
- Increased trend in complex mental/behavioral health needs of the youth.
- Average daily population in shelter down this year significantly. Shelter female days went down by 1,143.

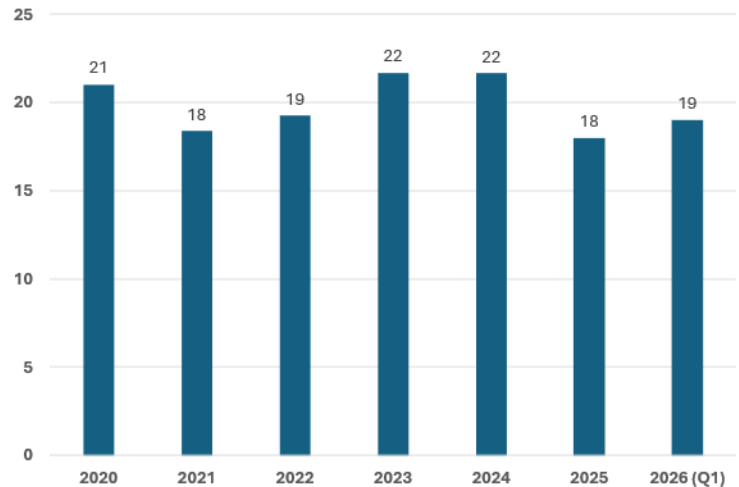
**Shelter**  
**Average Daily Population**  
**2020 – 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)**



## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Shelter

- Decreased in 2025 for the first time since start of 2021.

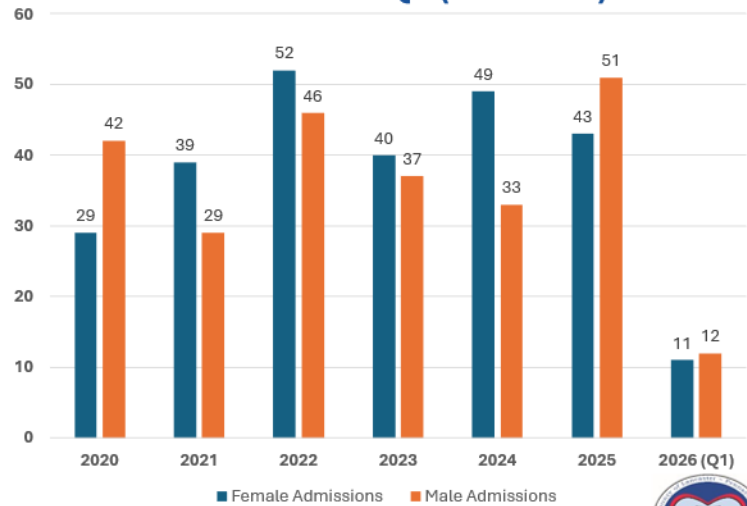
**Shelter**  
**Average Length of Stay by Year**  
2020 – 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)



## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Shelter

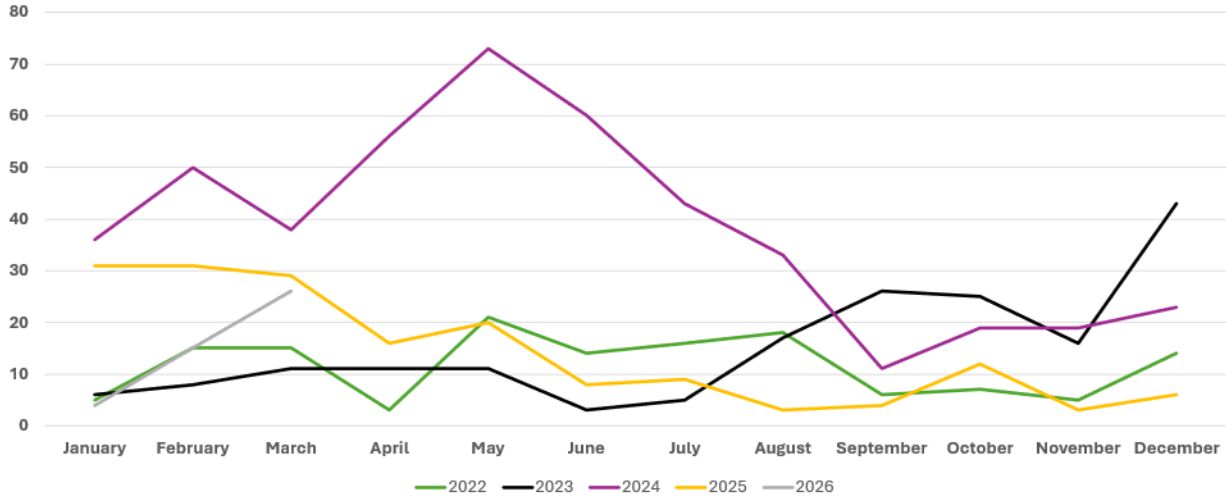
- First time since 2020 we had more males than females in shelter.

**Shelter**  
**Residents by Gender**  
2020 – 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)



# Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Shelter

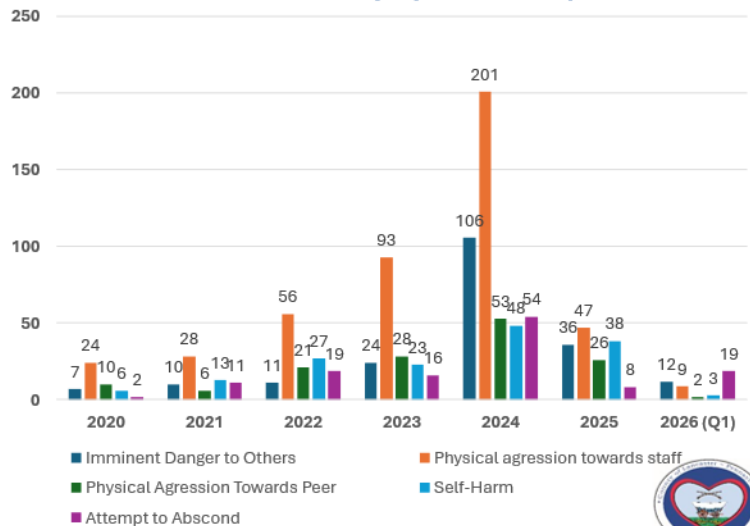
## Total Number of Restrictive Procedures 2022-2026 Q1 (Jan - Mar)



# Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Shelter

- Physical aggression towards staff has made up most cases since 2020, with significant increase in 2024 due to a few challenging situations.
- Incidents of resident self-harm also continue to remain high.
- Very high number for Attempts to Abscond for the quarter.

## Shelter Reasons for Use of Restrictive Procedures 2020 - 2026 Q1 (Jan - Mar)

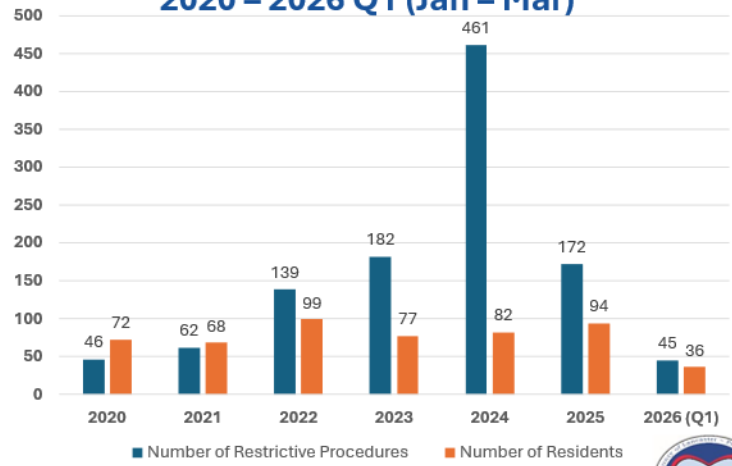


# Lancaster Youth Intervention Center

## Shelter

- More than one restrictive procedure may be used for a single incident.
- A single resident may be involved in more than one restrictive procedure.
- For example one complex case resident accounted for 145 restrictive procedures in 2024.

**Shelter**  
**Number of Restrictive Procedures/**  
**Number of Overall Residents**  
**2020 – 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)**



# P.U.L.S.E. Report

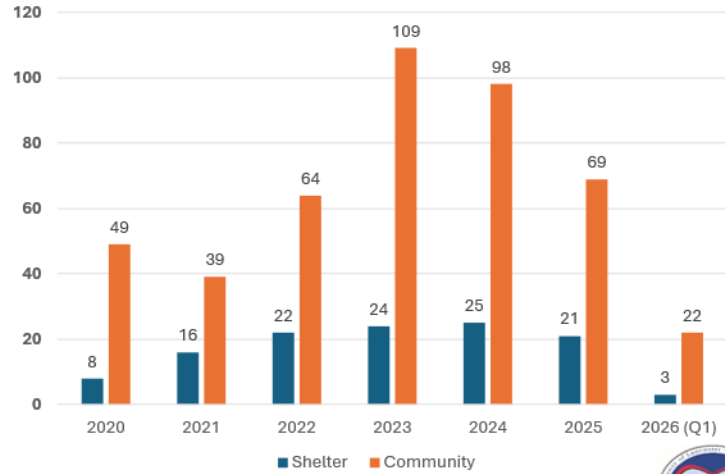
## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center

### P.U.L.S.E. Program

(Community Based Program- Evening Treatment Center)

- Program Participants are referred from the broad Lancaster community.
- Shelter residents 13 and older are eligible to be referred to the program.
- Overall reduction in number of participants.

**P.U.L.S.E.**  
**Number of Participants**  
**2020 – 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)**



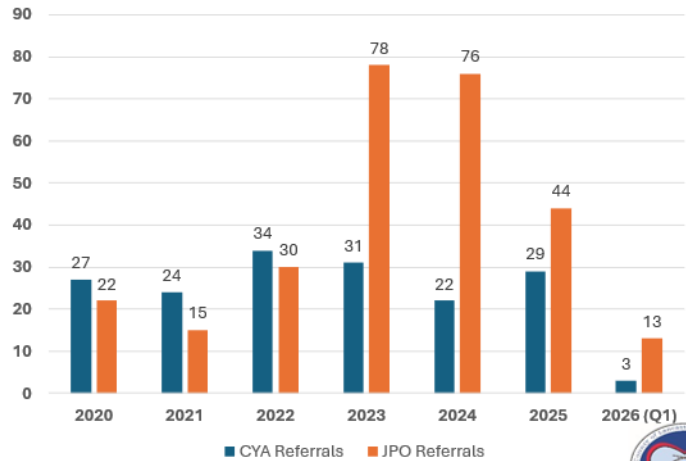
## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center

### P.U.L.S.E. Program

(Community Based Program- Evening Treatment Center)

- Youth are referred to the program through the Juvenile Probation Office (JPO) or the Children and Youth Agency (CYA).
- Youth who are referred by the Office of Juvenile Probation are court-ordered to the program and are identified as low-to-moderate risk based on the Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI).
- There was a significant decrease in CYA & JPO referrals this year.

**P.U.L.S.E. Community**  
**Source of Referrals**  
**2020 – 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)**



**Lancaster Youth Intervention Center**  
**P.U.L.S.E. Program**  
 (Community Based Program – Evening Treatment Center)

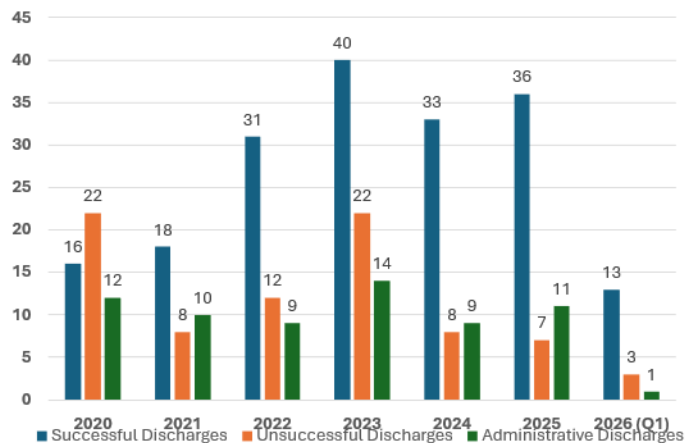
**Outcomes**

- Successful discharges are 2 times greater than unsuccessful discharges.

**Definitions of discharges**

- Administrative Discharges occur when a participant leaves the program for reasons beyond their control. This often happens when they transition from the Shelter to another residential program or when CYA or JPO redirects them to a different program.
- Unsuccessful Discharges are when the participant is removed from the program due to their failure to adhere to our non-negotiable rules, or if they receive new charges and are sent to Detention.

**P.U.L.S.E.**  
**Outcomes**  
 2020 – 2026 Q1 (Jan – Mar)





# Youth Services Report

# Programming and Services Report

## Case Management

### January 2026

22 Resident Requests  
12 PREA Vulnerability Assessments  
1 Six-Month PREA Vulnerability Assessments  
11 10-day PREA trainings  
5 ISPs  
0 6 month ISPs  
5 ISP reviews  
1 RPPs

#### Training:

- Managing anger
- Communication and management skills
- SCM – January 7<sup>th</sup>

#### Agency Meetings:

- 1 CYA-YIC Case Reviews
- 1 management meeting
- 1 counseling team meeting
- 1 CYA school meeting
- 1 Board of Managers prep meeting
- 5 team check in
- 2 IEP meetings
- 2 Behavioral specialist observations
- 1 educational observation
- TBRI council meeting
- Participated in 6A and 6B TBRI winter camp day

#### Evaluations:

- 1 psycho educational eval
- 4 Neuropsychological
- 1 Bio Socials
- 1 Med management eval
- 0 diagnostic review meetings

#### Interviews:

- Interviews 5
  - Bethanys
  - Watts homes
  - New Outlook Academy x2
  - Clear vision

YWCA Sexual Assault & Prevention Counseling Center:

- 0 sessions

Zoe International Sessions:

- 15 sessions

## February 2026

20 Resident Requests  
17 PREA Vulnerability Assessments  
1 Six-Month PREA Vulnerability Assessment  
12 10-day PREA trainings  
2 ISPs  
0 Six-Month ISP  
7 ISP reviews  
2 RPPs

Training:

- **Relias-** About Caregiver Conduct
- Perform care Training

Agency Meetings:

- 1 CYA-YIC Case Reviews
- 1 management meeting
- 1 counseling team meeting
- 1 Board of managers meeting
- 3 team check ins
- 1 TBRI council meeting
- 1 Zoe International collaboration meeting
- PA MH courts initiatives individual meeting
- YWCA conference on 2/13
- 8 Behavioral specialist Observations
- 4 Teacher instruction observations
- Completed 10 referrals to Ponessa

Evaluations:

- 0 psycho educational eval
- 1 Neuropsychological
- 0 Bio Socials
- 0 Med management eval
- 1 amenability evaluation
- 1 diagnostic review meetings

Interviews:

- Interviews 7
  - Bethanys
  - Children's aid society
  - George Jr.
  - Valley youth house x2
  - Clear vision
  - Cove prep

YWCA Sexual Assault & Prevention Counseling Center:

- 0 sessions

Zoe International Sessions:

- 13 sessions

## March 2026

25 Resident Requests  
14 PREA Vulnerability Assessments  
0 Six-Month PREA Vulnerability Assessments  
16 10-day PREA trainings  
6 ISPs  
0 Six-Month ISPs  
6 ISP reviews  
0 RPP

Training:

- **Relias-** About Caregiver Conduct
- Perform care Training

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- 1 management meeting
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- 1 Zoe International collaboration meeting
- PA MH courts initiatives individual meeting
- YWCA conference on 2/13
- 8 Behavioral specialist Observations (TB)
- 4 Teacher instruction observations (TB)
- Completed 10 referrals to Ponessa

Evaluations:

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- 1 Neuropsychological
- 0 Bio Socials
- 0 Med management eval
- 1 amenability evaluation
- 1 diagnostic review meetings

Interviews:

- Interviews 7
  - Bethanys

- Children's aid society
- George Jr.
- Valley youth house x2
- Clear vision
- Cove prep

YWCA Sexual Assault & Prevention Counseling Center:

- 0 sessions

Zoe International Sessions:

- 13 sessions

Trainings:

- Relias-
  - Impact of Trauma on the Brain
  - Responding to Individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder
- Civil Right Topics for School Nutrition Program
- Offer vs Serve for School Nutrition Program
- TBRI Refresher training

Agency Meetings:

- 1 CYA-YIC Case Reviews
- 1 management meeting
- 1 counseling team meeting
- 6 team check in
- PA MH courts initiatives individual meeting
- 20 Behavioral specialist Observations
- 14 Teacher instruction observations
- SIS Assessment for IDD services

Evaluations:

- 1 psycho educational eval
- 3 Neuropsychological
- 1 Bio Socials
- 2 Med management eval
- 0 amenability evaluation
- 0 diagnostic review meetings

Interviews:

- Interviews 12
  - The academy schools x3
  - Bethanys x2
  - Everstand
  - Pheonix house
  - New outlook academy
  - Manos House
  - Abraxas
  - Adelphi village
  - Beebas place

YWCA Sexual Assault & Prevention Counseling Center:

- 0 sessions

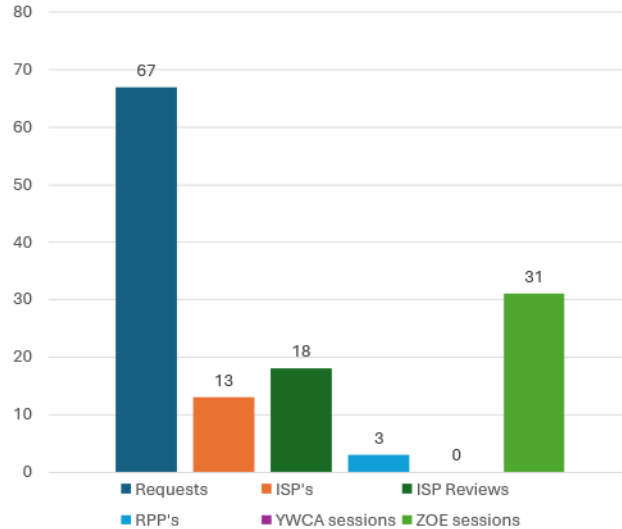
Zoe International Sessions:

- 13 sessions

## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Case Manager

- Comprises of Case Management data
- Resident requests can include requests for an email to a PO or Caseworker, a stress ball or a journal, etc...
- ISP's= Individual Service Plans & ISP Reviews (30 days after original)
- RPP's = Restrictive Procedure Plans (started after a resident gets 4 restrictive procedures)
- YWCA counseling sessions
- ZOE International Mentorship sessions

### Youth Services Report 2026 Q1 (Jan-Mar)



# Adolescent Therapists

## January 2026

### Adolescent Therapist 1 & Ponessa Therapist starting

For the month, the Adolescent Therapist completed the following:

- 12 (Detention Resident Seen)
- 18 (Shelter Residents Seen)
- 29 Individual Sessions (Detention)
- 37 Individual Sessions (Shelter)
- 11 Initial Assessments
- 11 ACE Assessments
- 7 Ponessa Referrals
- 4 Refusal's
- 1 Resident Requests (Written)
- 6 Informal Requests (Verbal)

#### Sensory Room/Bin:

- 3 Detention
- Shelter
- PULSE

#### Meetings/Internships:

- On going team meetings for Shelter Resident's (3)
- PULSE MSW Intern Supervision 1 hr. Every Thursday
- Millersville Intern Every MWF 1-5 PM

**Completed Training's for January:**

Relias:

- Communication and Management Skills
- Managing Anger

**Involvement:**

- Ongoing communication with Supervisor Brandee Jason and Case Manger Jocelyn Cimino
- Ongoing communication with PO'S, CW'S, Staff, and parents regarding residents.
- Participated in Children and Youth Case Review Meeting
- Participated in Shelter TBRI Camp
- Attended Monthly Counseling Team Meeting
- Attended Monthly Management Meeting
- Attended Board of Managers Prep

**\*Many residents are seen multiple times during the month for individual sessions. Residents who may have been released are also included in the data for the monthly report.**

## February 2026

### Adolescent Therapist 1 & Ponessa Therapist combined

For the month, the Adolescent Therapist completed the following:

- 18 (Detention Resident Seen)
- 18 (Shelter Residents Seen)
- 24 Individual Sessions (Detention)
- 25 Individual Sessions (Shelter)
- 15 Initial Assessments
- 15 ACE Assessments
- 10 Ponessa Referrals
- 4 Refusal's
- 3 Resident Requests (Written)
- 4 Informal Requests (Verbal)
- 1 Diagnostic

**Sensory Room/Bin:**

- 0 Detention
- 1 Shelter
- 1 PULSE

**Meetings/Internships:**

- On going team meetings for Shelter Resident's
- PULSE MSW Intern Supervision 1 hr. Every Tuesday
- Millersville Intern Every MWF 1-5 PM
- JPO Intern 3/10
- Collaboration Meeting with ZOE 2/25

**Completed Training's for February :**

- Relias: About Caregiver Conduct 1 hr.
- YWCA Conference 8-5

**Involvement:**

- Ongoing communication with Supervisor Brandee Jason and Case Manger Jocelyn Cimino, Ponessa Therapist Ashton Miller
- Ongoing communication with PO'S, CW'S, Staff, and parents regarding residents.
- Participated in Children and Youth Case Review Meeting
- Participated in Shelter TBRI Camp
- Attended Monthly Counseling Team Meeting
- Attended Monthly Management Meeting
- Attended Board of Managers

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## March 2026

### Adolescent Therapist 1

**Sessions:**

- 13 (Detention Resident Seen)
- 16 (Shelter Residents Seen)
- 30 Individual Sessions (Detention)
- 24 Individual Sessions (Shelter)
- 13 Initial Assessments
- 13 ACE Assessments
- 13 Ponessa Referrals
- 5 Refusal's
- 18 Resident Requests (Written)
- 7 Informal Requests (Verbal)
- 1 Interview

**Sensory Room/Bin:**

- 5 Detention
- 6 Shelter
- 2 PULSE

**Meetings/Internships:**

- On going team meetings for Shelter Resident's: DH, GW, TB
- PULSE MSW Intern Supervision 1 hr. Every Tuesday
- PULSE Intern Shadowed 3/10 1-6
- MSW Millersville Program Supervisor check in 12-1 3/20
- Millersville Intern Every MWF 1-5 PM

- Collaboration Meeting Ponessa 3/4
- Collaboration Meeting Regarding CASA 3/19

### **Completed Training's for March :**

- Relias: Impact of Trauma on the Brain, Responding to Individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder
- SCM 3/4
- TBRI Refresher 3/25

### **Involvement:**

- Ongoing communication with Supervisor Brandee Jason and Case Manger Jocelyn Cimino, Ponessa Therapist Ashton Miller
- Ongoing communication with PO'S, CW'S, Staff, and parents regarding residents.
- Participated in Children and Youth Case Review Meeting
- Attended Monthly Counseling Team Meeting
- Attended Monthly Management Meeting

**\*Many residents are seen multiple times during the month for individual sessions. Residents who may have been released are also included in the data for the monthly report. The Adolescent Therapist (Danielle Reed) and Ponessa Counselor also meet with residents on a weekly basis which impacts data.**

### **Ponessa Therapist (A.M.)**

#### **Sessions:**

- 27 Individual Sessions (Detention)
- 6 Family Sessions (Detention)
- 3 Crisis Sessions (Detention)
- 32 Individual Sessions (Shelter)
- 1 Family Session (Shelter)
- 1 Crisis Session (Shelter)
- 5 Intakes
- 5 Resident Requests (Written)
- 10 Informal Requests (Verbal)

#### **Meetings:**

- On going team meetings for Shelter Residents YM and DH
- Collaboration Meeting with Ponessa 3/4
- Staff Meeting with Ponessa 3/6
- Ponessa Group Supervision 1 hr. every other Friday

### **Completed Trainings for March:**

- CEU Training on 3/20

### **Involvement:**

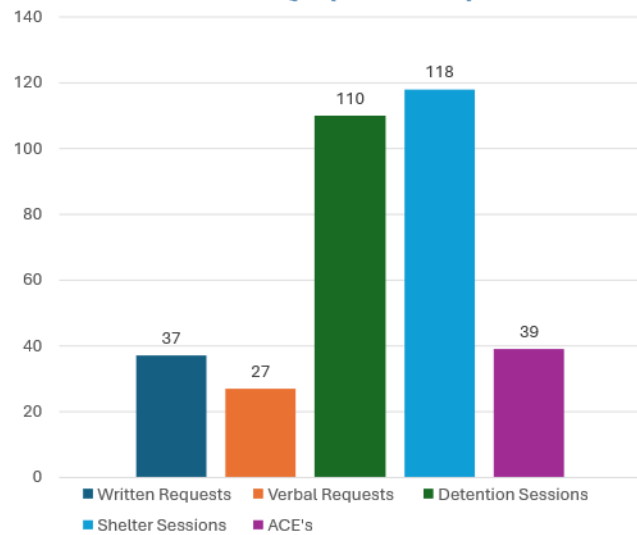
- Ongoing communication with Supervisor Brandee Jason, Case Manger Jocelyn Cimino, and Adolescent Therapist Danielle Reed.
- Ongoing communication with PO'S, CW'S, Staff, and parents regarding residents.
- Participated in Children and Youth Case Review Meeting
- Attended Monthly Counseling Team Meeting
- Attended Monthly Management Meeting

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## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Counseling Team (Adolescent Therapist & Ponessa Therapist combined)

- Comprises of Adolescent Therapist & Ponessa data
- Written requests
- Verbal request
- Individual Sessions separated out by Detention & Shelter populations
- ACE (Adverse Childhood Experiences) Assessments completed

## Youth Services Report 2026 Q1 (Jan-Mar)



# Religious Programming

## January 2026

41 chaplaincy activities

Total attendance for these activities was 202

0 clergy visits

- Millersville Bible conducted 2 services
- No Youth Left Behind conducted 6 services
- Peaceful Heart conducted 6 services
- New Covenant conducted 4 services
- High Impact conducted 3 services
- Zoe International conducted 2 services
- Kristen Thomas conducted 1 service
- Hinkletown conducted 1 service
- Loving Heart conducted 1 service
- Dove Fellowship conducted 1 service
- There were 44 one-on-one chaplaincy visits with residents
- There were 8 Chaplain led groups for the month

## February 2026

44 chaplaincy activities

Total attendance for these activities was 229

1 clergy visit

- No Youth Left Behind conducted 8 services
- Eastern University conducted 6 services
- Peaceful Heart conducted 4 services
- New Covenant conducted 4 services
- Millersville Bible Church 2 services
- High Impact conducted 2 services
- Zoe International conducted 2 services
- Kristen Thomas conducted 2 services
- Jehovah Es Mi Rey 1 service
- Hinkletown conducted 1 service
- Loving Heart conducted 1 service
- There were 10 one-on-one chaplaincy visits with residents
- There were 10 Chaplain led groups for the month

## March 2026

50 chaplaincy activities

Total attendance for these activities was 265

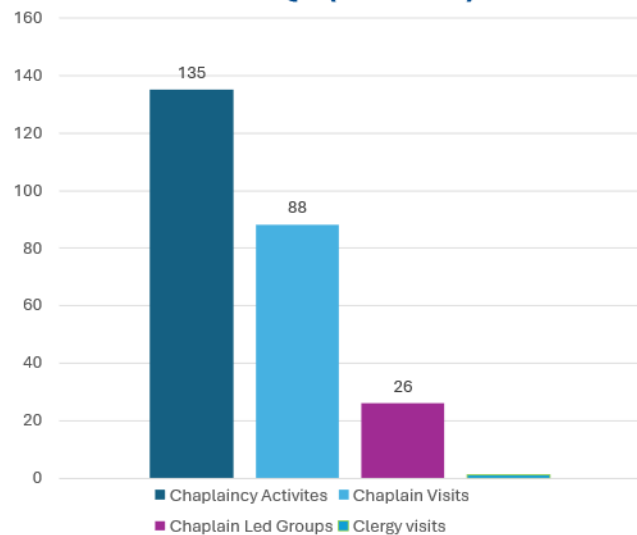
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- No Youth Left Behind conducted 10 services
- Eastern University conducted 4 services
- Peaceful Heart conducted 4 services
- New Covenant conducted 2 services
- Millersville Bible Church 6 services
- High Impact conducted 3 services
- Zoe International conducted 2 services
- Kristen Thomas conducted 2 services
- Loving Heart conducted 1 service
- Hinkletown conducted 1 service
- Jehobah es mi Rey conducted 1 service
- There were 34 one-on-one chaplaincy visits with residents
- There were 8 Chaplain led groups for the month

## Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Chaplaincy services

- Comprises of Chaplains office activities (Support for Prison Ministries provides these mandates services).
- Chaplaincy activities – include services provided by outside groups
- One on One Chaplain Visits
- Chaplain led groups
- Clergy visits

## Youth Services Report 2026 Q1 (Jan-Mar)



# Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Employees

## Workforce Overview

Total current employees: 79 (- 8 since last BOM)

Employees who completed initial TBRI training: 79

New hires scheduled for initial TBRI training (5/18/26 or 6/8/26): 3

### TBRI Principle and Refresher Training Employee Attendance

- The Empowering Principle – 67
- The Connecting Principle – 74
- The Correcting Principle - 79



# Lancaster Youth Intervention Center Reflection

## Engagement

CYA caseworker, shelter staff, counseling team and working to engage with a shelter residents and family members dealing with the news of family death.

## Reshaped Behavior

A staff member lost their cool and worked and sought out a repair of relationship with affected residents.

**Changes we are seeing day to day...**



# Other Items

## Trust Based Relational Intervention (TBRI)

[Trust Based Relational Intervention - YouTube](#)

[Transforming Cultures of Care - Harris County Juvenile Probation Department - YouTube](#)

<https://child.tcu.edu/about-us/tbri/#sthash.Anp4hDiz.dpb>



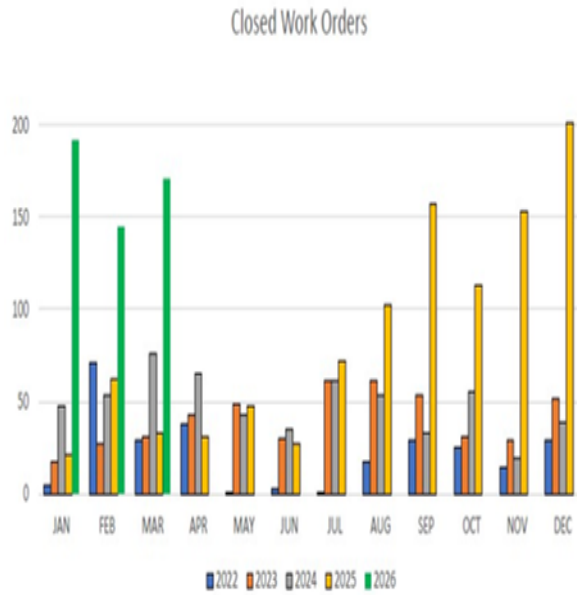
# **General Services Report**

# General Services Report

## YIC Board of Managers Meeting

### May 2026

- 1. Staffing
  - Fully staffed
- 2. Closed Work Orders
  - a. Annually
    - 2026 Total = 587
    - 2026 monthly average = 169
    - 4-year monthly average = 73
  - b. Monthly from 2026 – Q1
    - January 2026 = 192
    - February 2026 = 145
    - March 2026 = 171



Respectfully Submitted

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 Director of General Services  
 County of Lancaster  
 4/17/2026



# Financial Report

# Financial Report – Scott Wiglesworth



County of Lancaster  
Report of the County Controller  
Scott Wiglesworth

YIC Board of Managers

As of: March 31, 2026

## 2026 YIC Operating Revenues & Expenditures

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Revenue:	Summarized YTD Budgeted	2025 Encumbrance	Actual Received to Date	Remaining Balance	Prior Report	Increases
Total Revenues	<u>\$ (11,203,947.00)</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 1,926,041.29</u>	<u>\$ (9,277,905.71)</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 1,926,041.29</u>
Expenses:	Summarized YTD Budgeted	2025 Encumbrance	Actual Expended to Date	Remaining Balance	Prior Report	Increases
Personnel Services	\$ 8,037,285.00	\$ -	\$ (1,961,789.43)	\$ 6,075,495.57	\$ -	\$ (1,961,789.43)
Supplies	\$ 245,190.00	\$ (5,671.05)	\$ (36,765.09)	\$ 202,753.86	\$ -	\$ (36,765.09)
Purchased Services	\$ 1,371,692.00	\$ (576,722.42)	\$ (434,571.70)	\$ 360,397.88	\$ -	\$ (434,571.70)
Special Services	\$ 56,504.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 56,504.00	\$ -	\$ -
Capital Expenditures	\$ 153,504.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 153,504.00	\$ -	\$ -
Charges from County Agents	\$ 408,760.00	\$ -	\$ (130,277.49)	\$ 278,482.51	\$ -	\$ (130,277.49)
Total Expenses	<u>\$ 10,272,935.00</u>	<u>\$ (582,393.47)</u>	<u>\$ (2,563,403.71)</u>	<u>\$ 7,127,137.82</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ (2,563,403.71)</u>