



Juvenile Justice

IT- involved Initiatives

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Major Initiatives

- ▶ Raise the Age
- ▶ Re-entry System Reform
 - Service Matching/Typologies
 - GDAC (Government Data Analytics Center)
- ▶ Application updates and roll-out:
 - NC-JOIN 2
 - NC-ALLIES
 - Sisense



Juvenile Justice Structure

Community
Programs

Court Services

Facilities

Clinical &
Treatment
Services

Education &
Vocational
Services



Raising the Age of Juvenile Jurisdiction

Effective Dec. 1, 2019

- New definition of “delinquent juvenile” includes 16 and 17-year-olds who commit crimes, infractions, or indirect contempt by a juvenile, but ***excludes motor vehicle offenses***

- Also excludes juveniles who:
 1. are 18 and older;
 2. have been transferred to and convicted in superior court; and
 3. have been **convicted of a felony or misdemeanor, including motor vehicle offenses, in district or superior court**



Systemwide Impacts

▶ ECONOMIC

- Reduces the impact of permanent records on teenagers (eligibility for college admission, scholarships, housing, employment, military enrollment, etc.)

▶ HEALTH

- Increases access to behavioral health services

▶ PUBLIC SAFETY

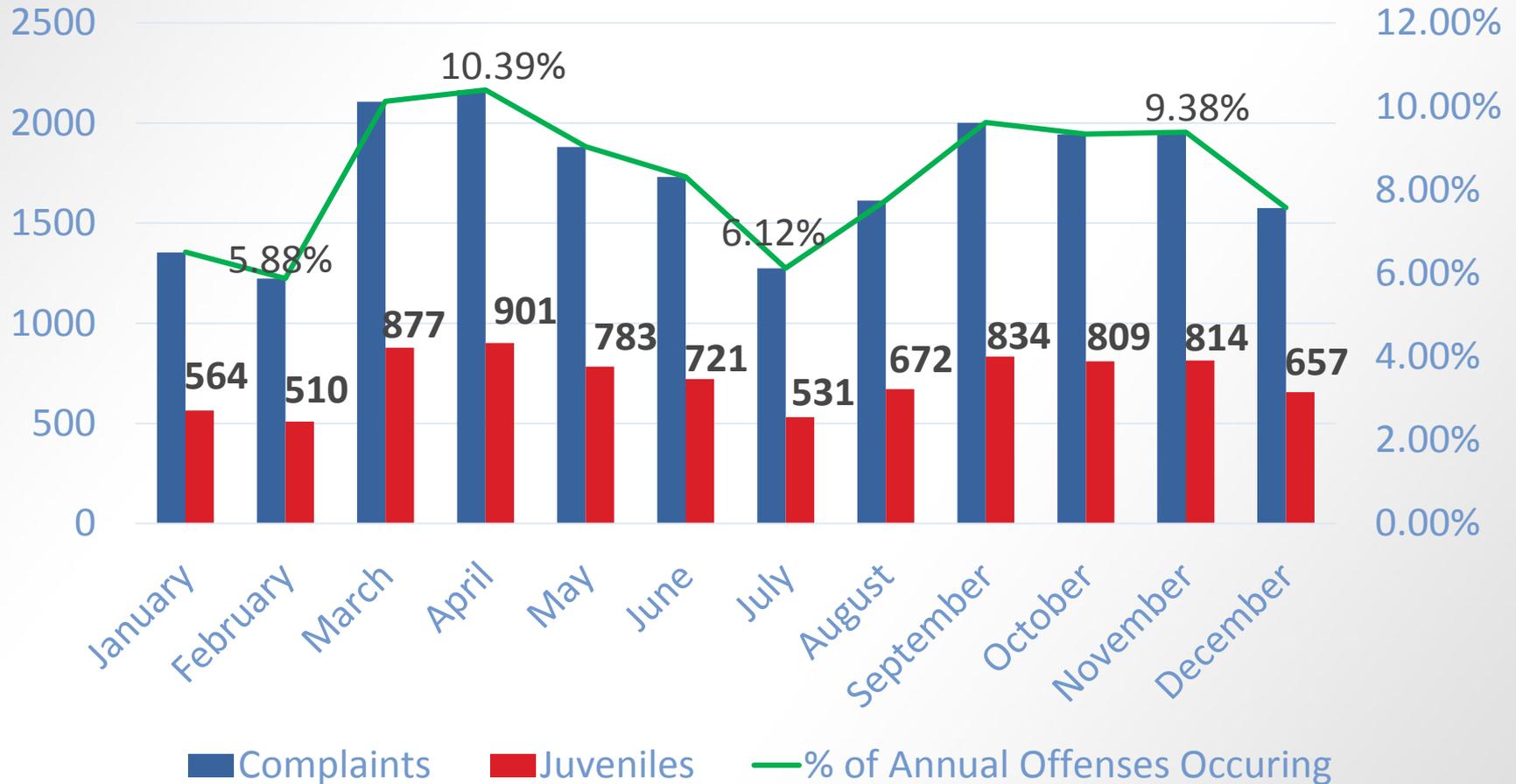
- Reduces recidivism

New complaints will enter slowly over time

64% increase

At least 8,673 new JJ Youth in 2020: Offense trend

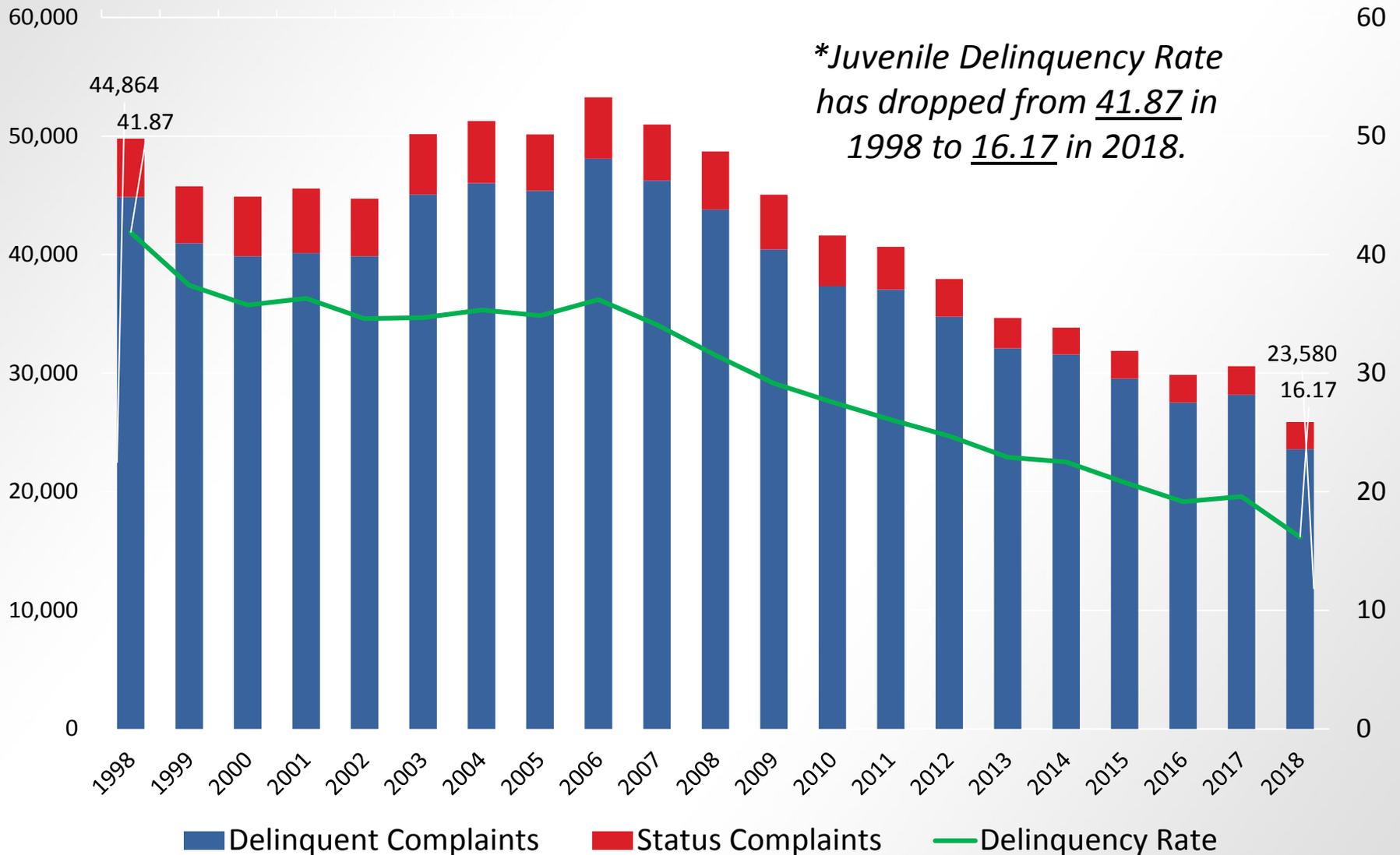
NOTE: Complaints filed an average of 32 days following offense.



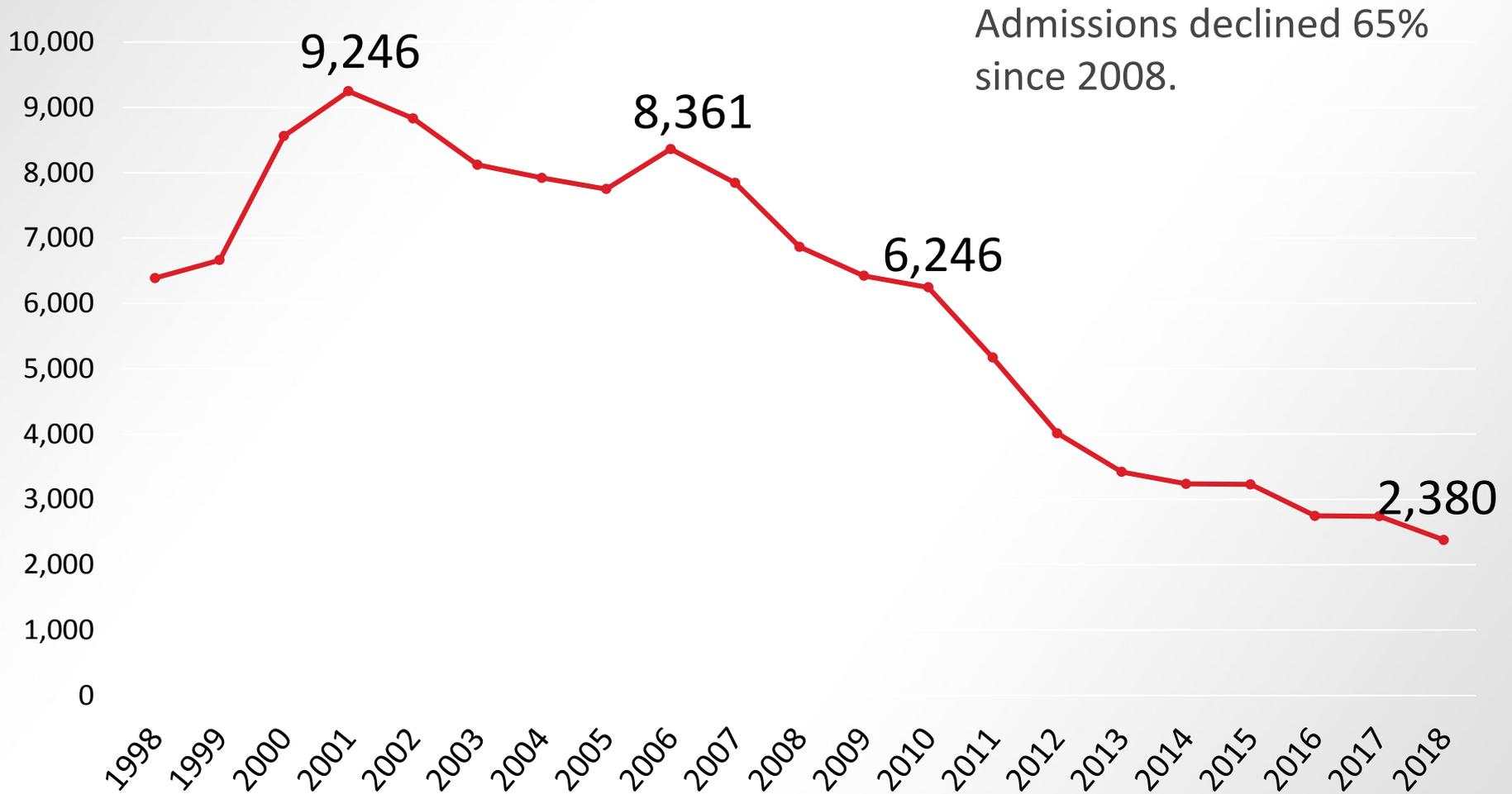
Systemwide Considerations

- ▶ Training
- ▶ Policy
- ▶ Safety Considerations
- ▶ Age-Appropriate Programming & Assessment/Screening
 - Educational/Vocational
 - Behavior Management
- ▶ Transportation
- ▶ Law Enforcement Training
 - BLET- Juvenile Law
 - Roll-out and new employee RtA training
- ▶ Mental Health/Substance Abuse, Health Care Svc.
- ▶ Information Technology

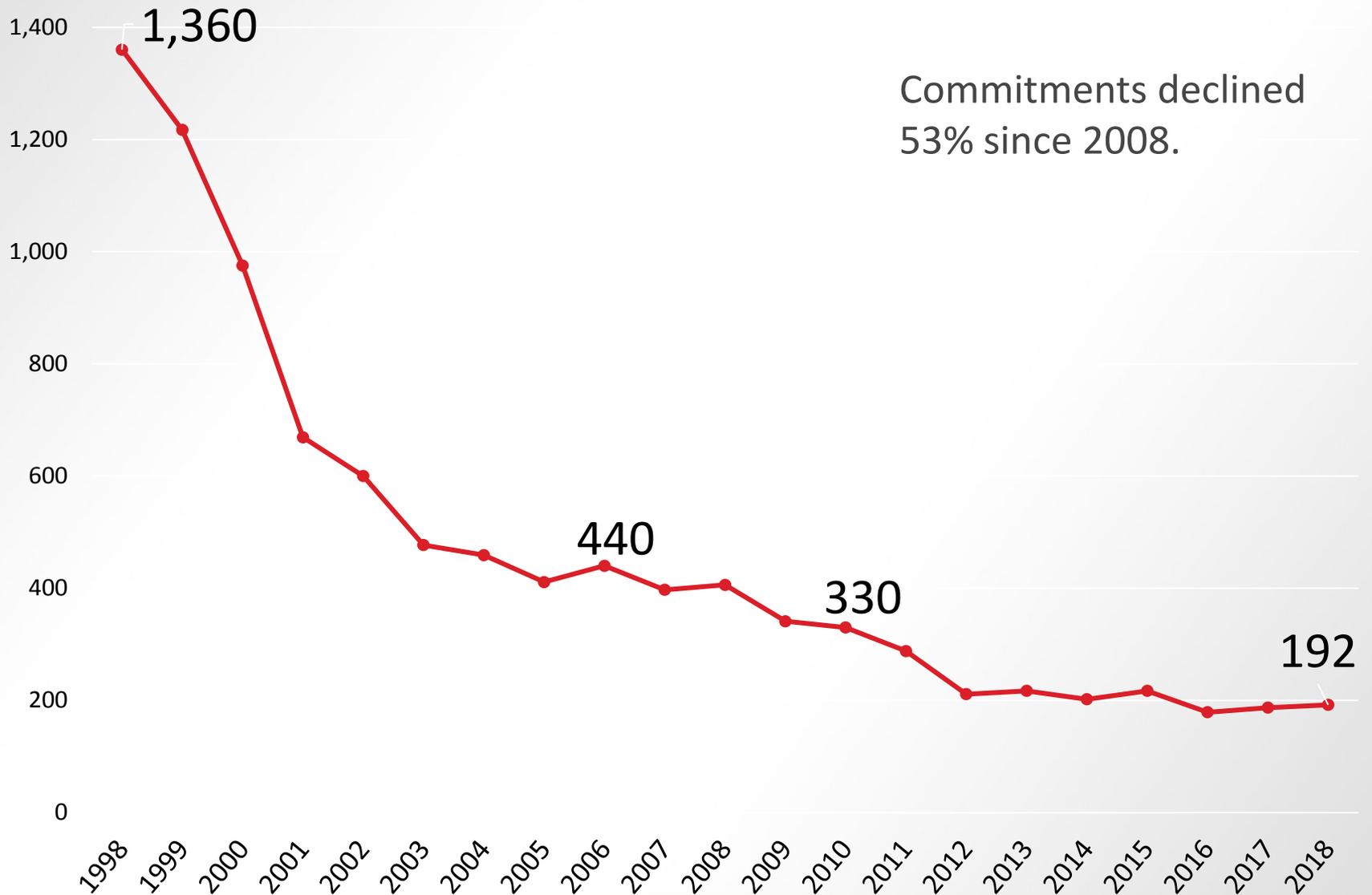
History of Juvenile Complaints in NC (1998-2018)



Trends in Juvenile Detention Center Admissions (1998-2018)

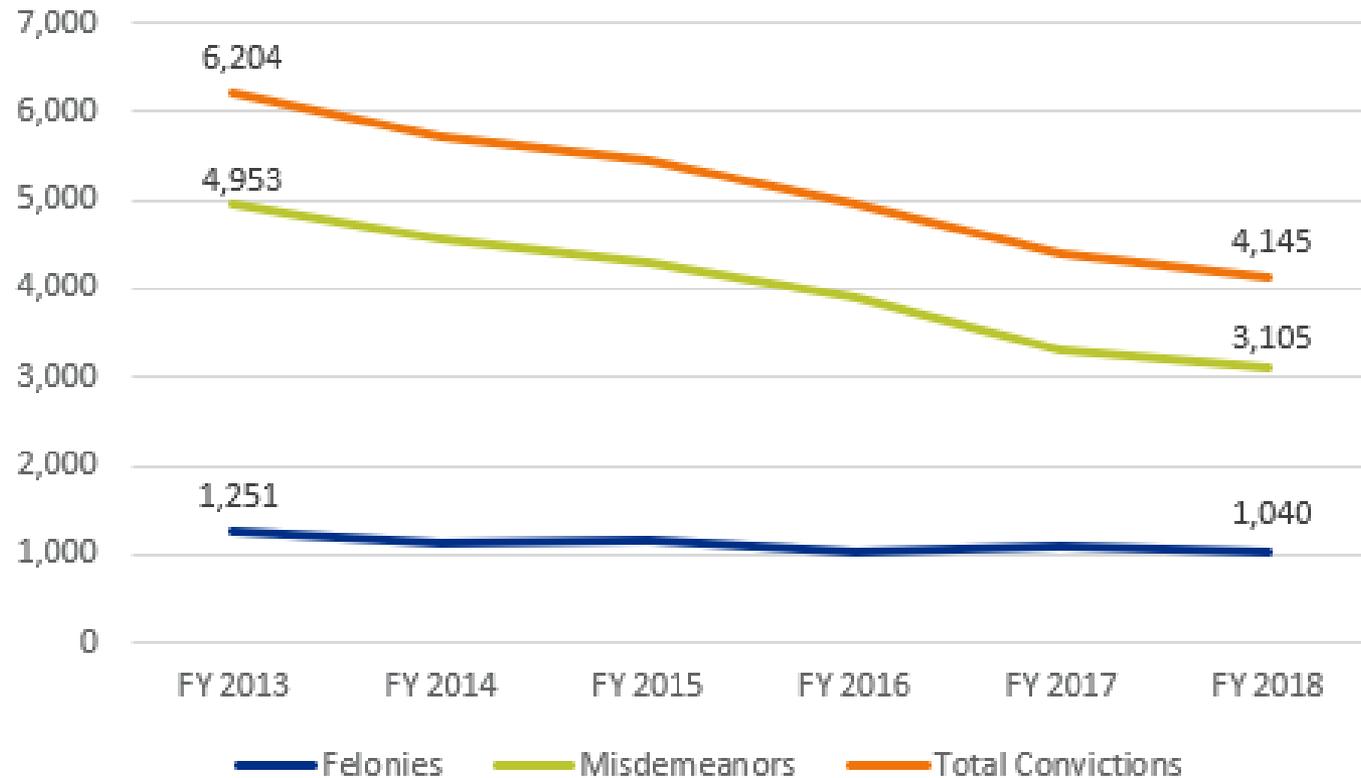


Trends in Youth Development Center Commitments (1998-2018)



Convictions continue to decline: 33% decline since FY 13

Figure 1
Offenders Ages 16 and 17 at Offense
FY 2013 – FY 2018 Felony and Misdemeanor Convictions



Note: Chapter 20 felony and misdemeanor offenses were excluded.

SOURCE: NC Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission, FY 2013-2017 Statistical Report Data, FY 2018 preliminary Statistical Report Data

Timeline

2017-Dec 1,
2019

- Plan
- Hire
- Build
- Secure agreements
- Roll out YASI
- Fund programs
- Implement age-appropriate programming

Refine

- Examine Data
- Respond & Adjust

Dec 1,
2019

Implement

Deadlines

- ▶ Meet S257 Requirements (deadlines in statute)
- ▶ Remove Lightyear Update Server OS
- ▶ December 1, 2019 age validation changes
- ▶ External Resources - OCI

IT- Supported Applications

- NC-JOIN
- NC ALLIES
- TROI
- Chronic Illness Surveys

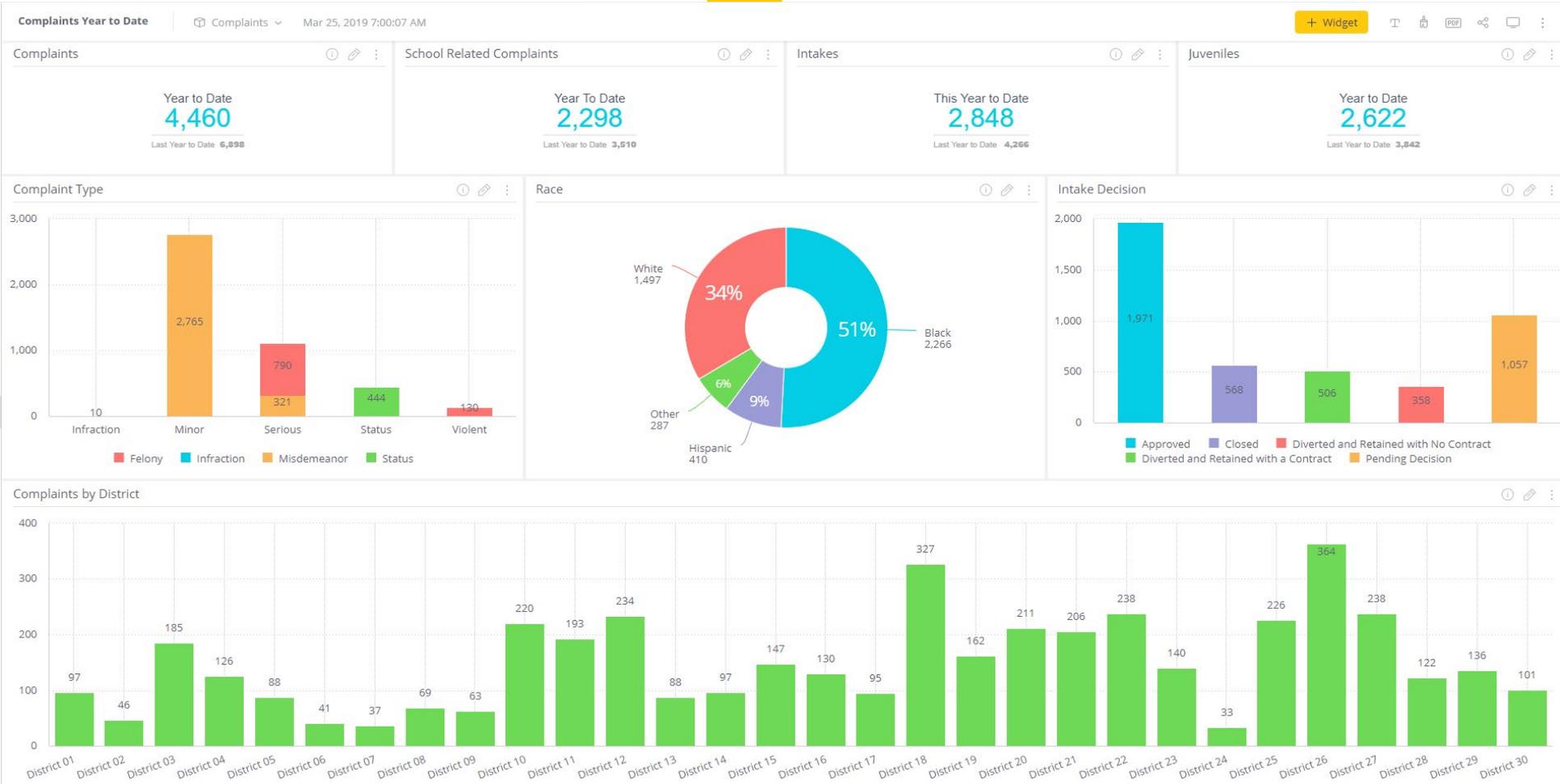
IT- Assisted Solutions

- YASI integration into NC-JOIN
- Gang Assessments
- Facility Room Checks
- Daily Score Card
- Service Directory integration into NC-JOIN

IT- Resources

- Reporting (Pentaho, Sisense)
- Open Source
 - GRAILS
 - Pentaho
 - CAS (Central Authentication Service)

Sisense Dashboard Image





Questions?