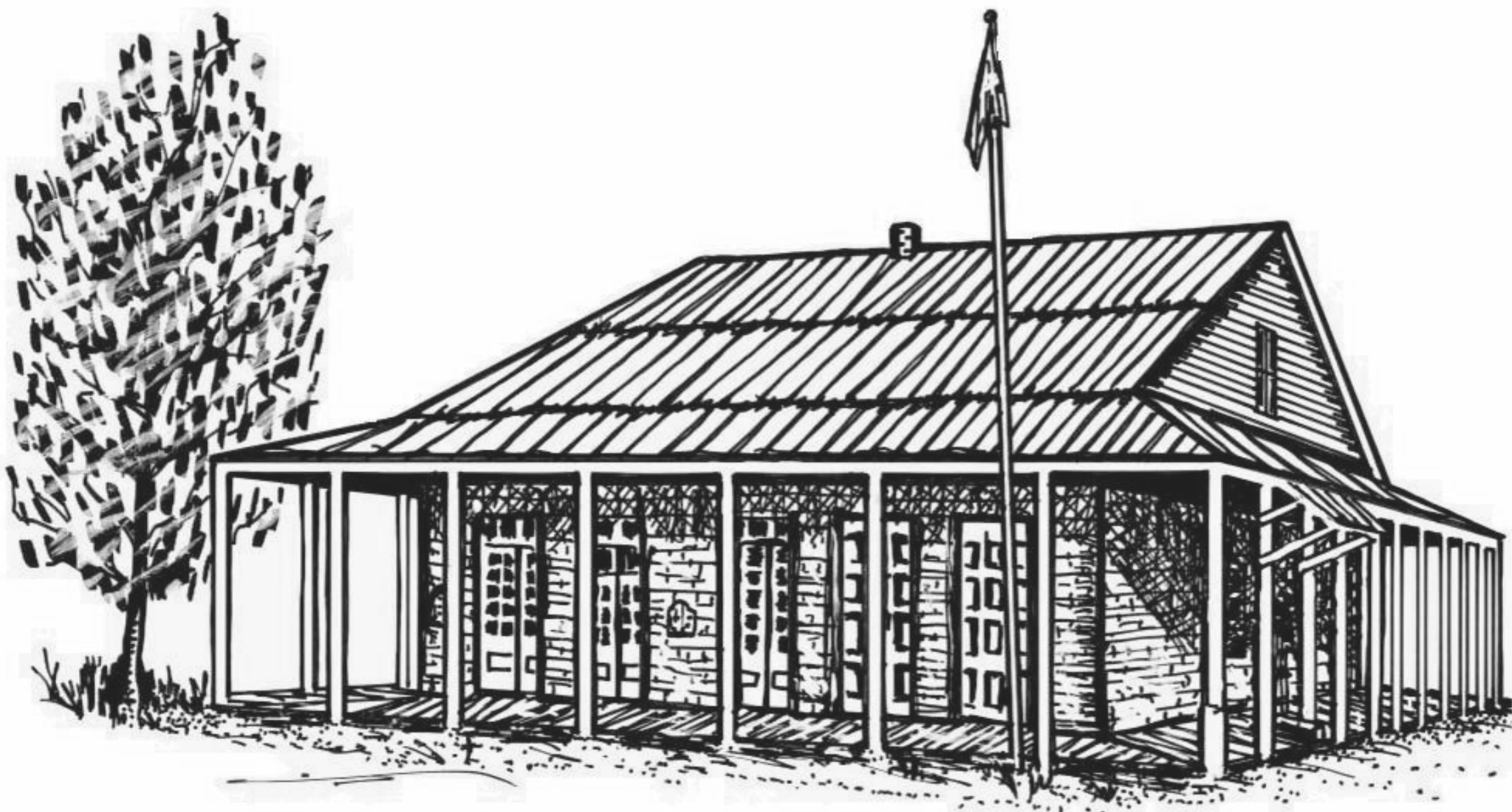


BOISE COUNTY COMMUNITY JUSTICE 2016 Annual Report

Who We Are

Juvenile

Adult



MISSION: We promote positive behavior change through education, restoration, and accountability.

VALUES: Stewardship- Citizenship- Growth- Safety- Professionalism

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BOISE COUNTY COMMUNITY JUSTICE

Letter from the Director

To Our Community:

The Boise County Community Justice Department is responsible for overseeing juvenile and adult diversion and community service programs, as well as juvenile probation. The majority of our business is spent on juvenile related matters. We approach each juvenile through the lens of the Balanced Approach, with equal consideration for accountability, community protection, competency development, and victim restoration.

Since joining the team in March 2016, I want to commend our staff, and the rest of our justice partners, for their resiliency in the face of constant change. Each major change brings with it uncertainty and a unique set of challenges. In 2016, the most impactful changes were the leadership changes within the community justice department, as well as a change of a new sheriff, multiple prosecuting attorneys, and new court clerks. I am happy to say that despite the changes, our relationship with the court, prosecuting attorneys, and law enforcement has not only greatly improved, but is stronger than ever before. As we embark on 2017, we look forward to continuing and expanding our relationships throughout Boise County, especially with the schools and with community partners.

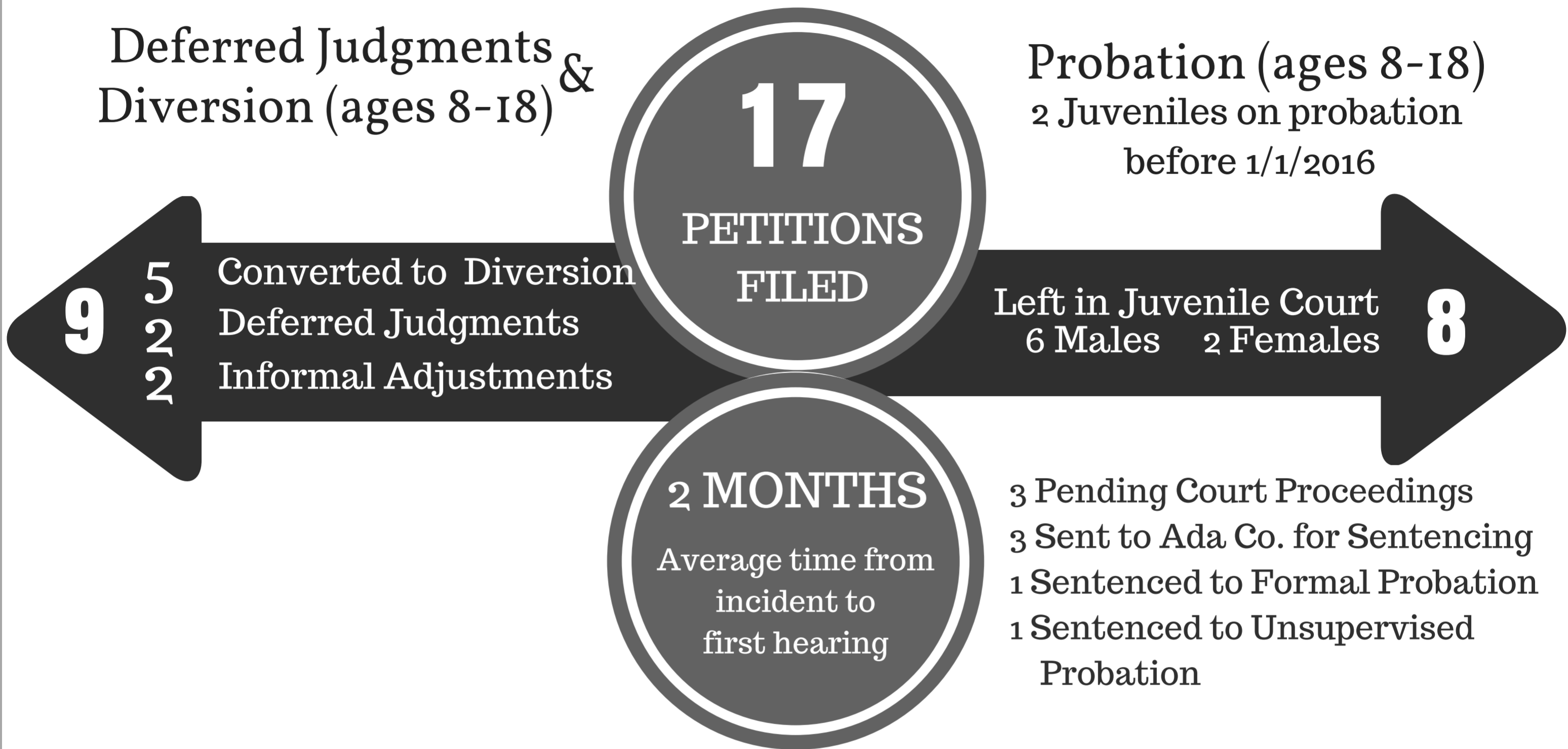
Some of the other changes we have journeyed through have included adding contracts with the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center and the Southwest Idaho Juvenile Detention Center, updating our office building in Idaho City, and the creation of a mission and values statement. In addition, we received grant awards from the Idaho Office of Drug Policy to facilitate Project Towards No Drug Abuse groups in the high schools, from the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections to fund the Restorative Justice Officer program in all three school districts, and the United States Department of Agriculture to clean highly impacted roads and undeveloped recreation areas.

We intend to publish this annual report each year to openly share with you our progress, challenges, and future ambitions. We welcome all feedback and please feel free to call or write to us with any questions, comments, or concerns.

Sincerely,

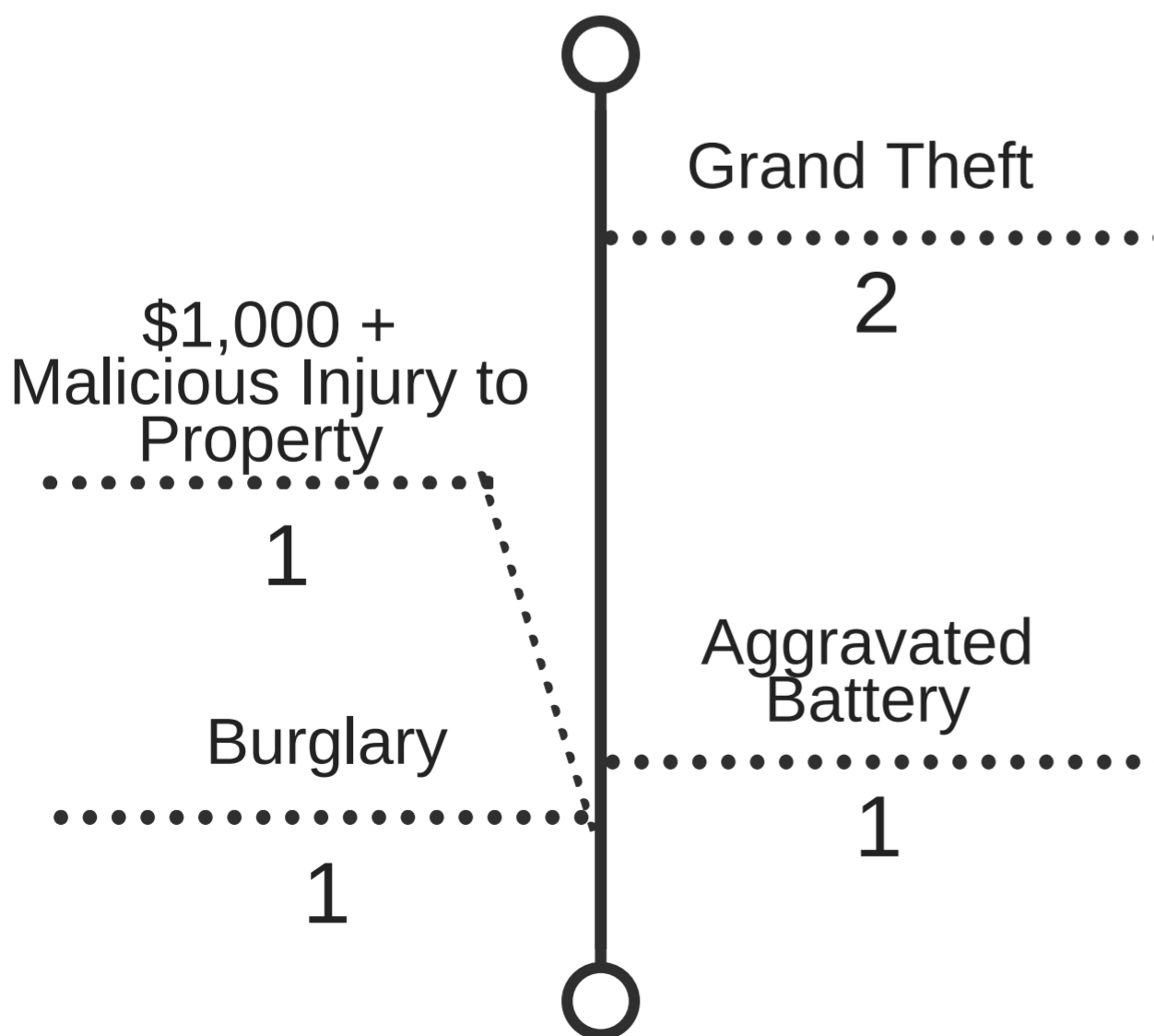
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Juvenile related police reports are referred to the Prosecuting Attorney's office for review. Cases involving repeat offenders or serious felonies are typically petitioned into juvenile court. The majority of cases are handled through the Community Justice Department's out-of-court diversion program.

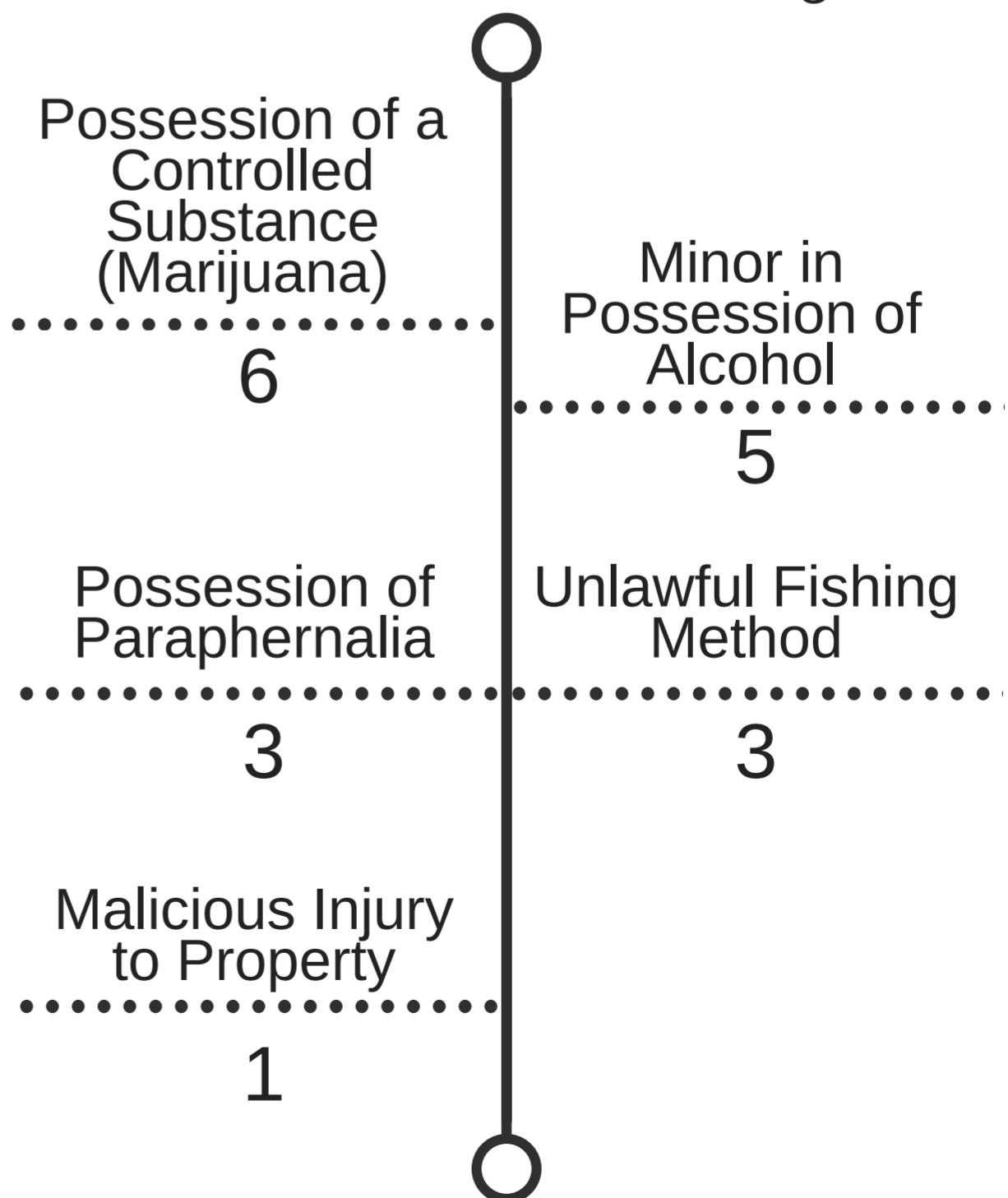


Frequency and Types of Charges

Felony Charges



Misdemeanor Charges



DIVERSION

46
 Diversion Referrals

Diversion is a voluntary program that offers an opportunity for individuals to resolve a police report or citation without appearing in court. Those referred to the diversion program agree to individual terms that will hold them accountable, build competencies, restore victims, and protect the community. Examples of diversion terms include completion of community service, payment of fees or restitution, counseling, drug or alcohol education, etc.

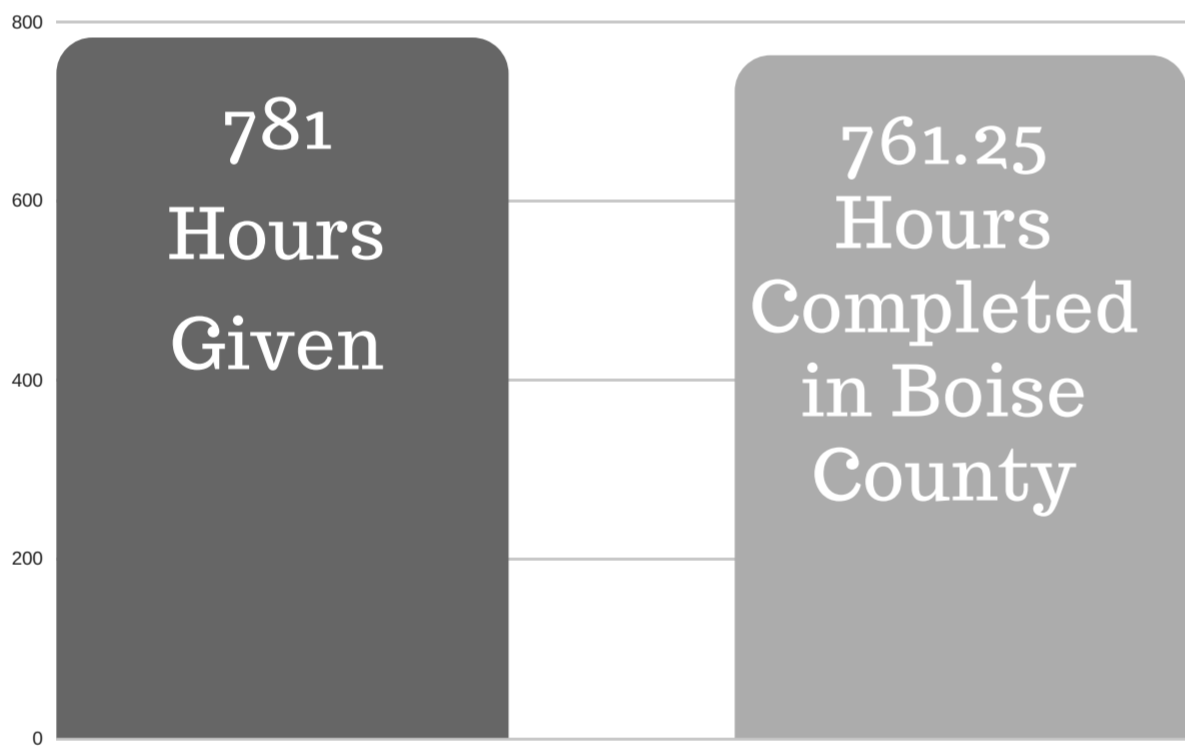
13
 Screened & Sent to Court

1
 Screened and Closed- No action

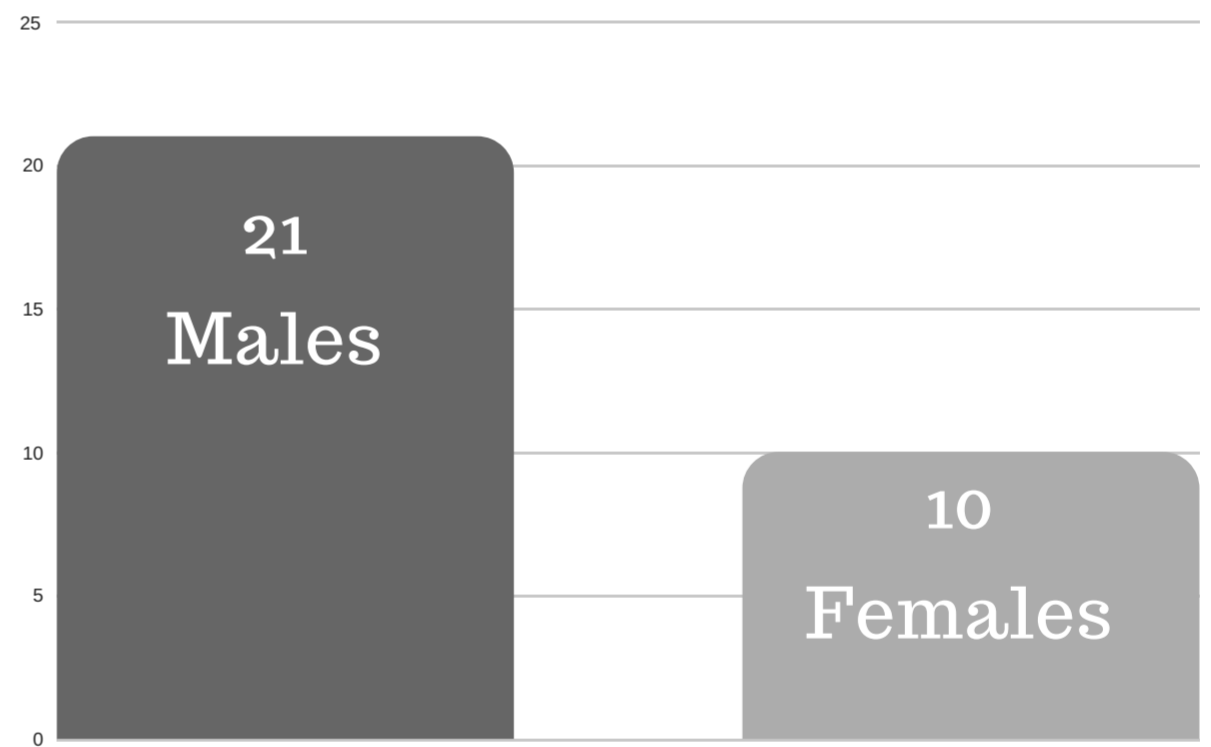
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 Juvenile Denied Program- Sent to court

31
 Accepted Program

29
 Completed Program



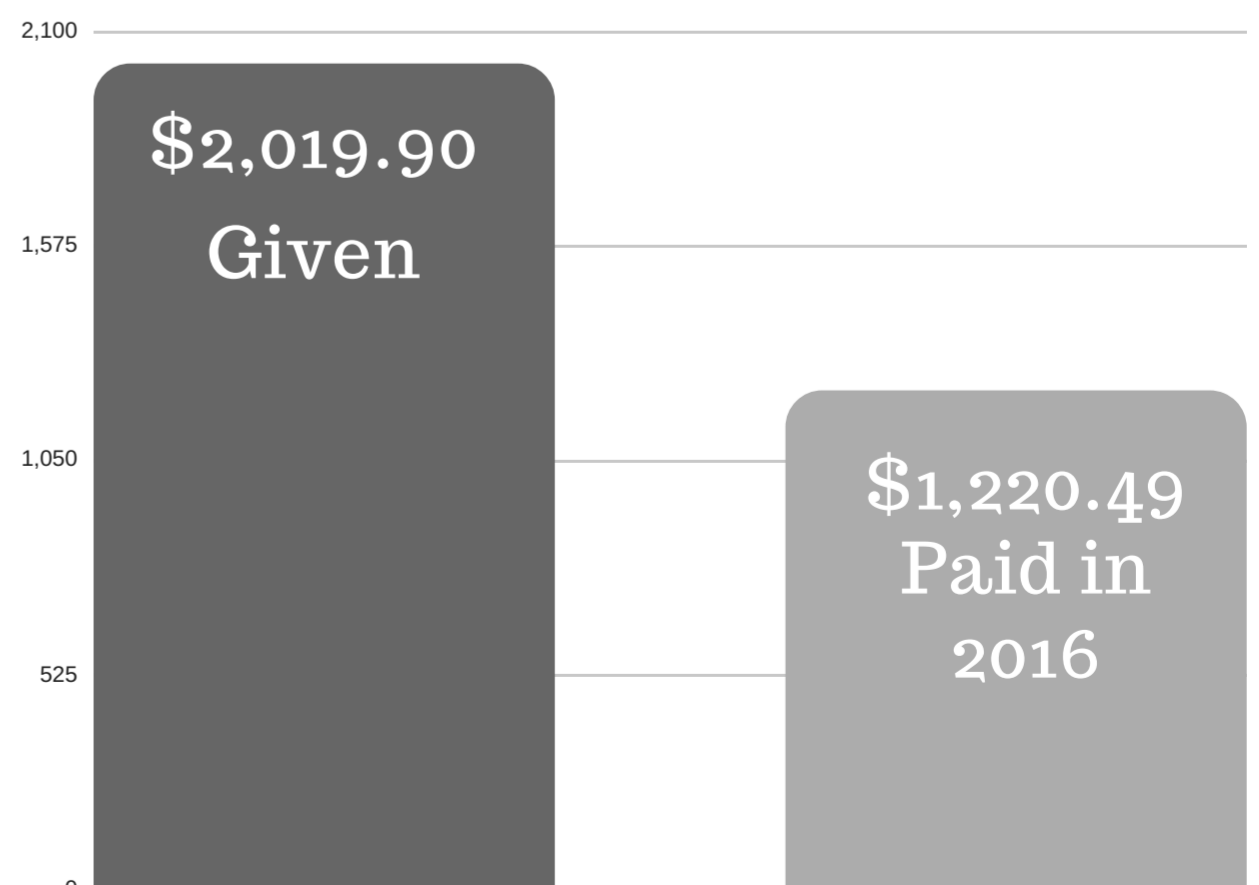
30 Juveniles with Community Service Hours



17 Oldest; 15 Youngest



Program Fees



4 Juveniles with Restitution

PROBATION

Juvenile probation is a form of sentencing which allows the juvenile to remain in their community under the supervision and

monitoring of a county juvenile probation department. The juvenile probation officer assesses the risk and needs of the juvenile and makes sentencing recommendations addressing each area of the Balanced Approach—community protection, accountability, and competency development. The court determines the terms and conditions that are to be followed by the juvenile. Sentencing recommendations and court-ordered terms often include attending school, completing community service, participation in counseling, drug testing, payment of fees or restitution, educational classes, etc.



Informal Adjustment: A sentencing option for juvenile court judges that allows for the dismissal of charge(s) upon successful completion or either a period of probation or court-ordered terms.



Deferred Judgment: A sentencing option in a criminal court case in which the defendant pleads guilty to criminal charges and thereafter the penalty or sentencing is deferred to a later date. If the defendant completes the agreed upon tasks prior to the sentencing date, the judgment can be dismissed. If the defendant does not, the court proceeds to sentencing.



7 Juveniles with Community Service on Probation

Completed Community Service Projects

IDAHO CITY DAYS Grimes Creek Litter

Cleaned Idaho City Hall

Deep Cleaned Chairs, Cleaned and Organized Attic, and did Landscaping at Community Justice

OILED PLANNING & ZONING

Washed/ Waxed Basin School Busses

When adult offenders are afforded the opportunity to complete community service rather than serving days in jail, we all win. Taxpayers benefit from the community improvements completed and the responsible use of finances. Each day of jail costs the county \$70.00, as opposed to \$0.60 an hour for community service. For every 10 community service hours completed, the offender receives 1 day credit as if they served 1 day in jail. In addition, when offenders can remain out of jail, they are able to attend treatment, maintain employment, and close relationships- all of which contribute to being a productive member of our community.

Cleaned the Courthouse
Cleaned the Commissioner's Room
Arrowrock Litter
Fixed Planning & Zoning Fence
Raked Idaho City Parks & Planning and Zoning

Idaho City
Phoenix Day

Free Tire Day

PAINTED A GARDEN VALLEY BRIDGE

Polishing a Gem in the Rough Idaho City

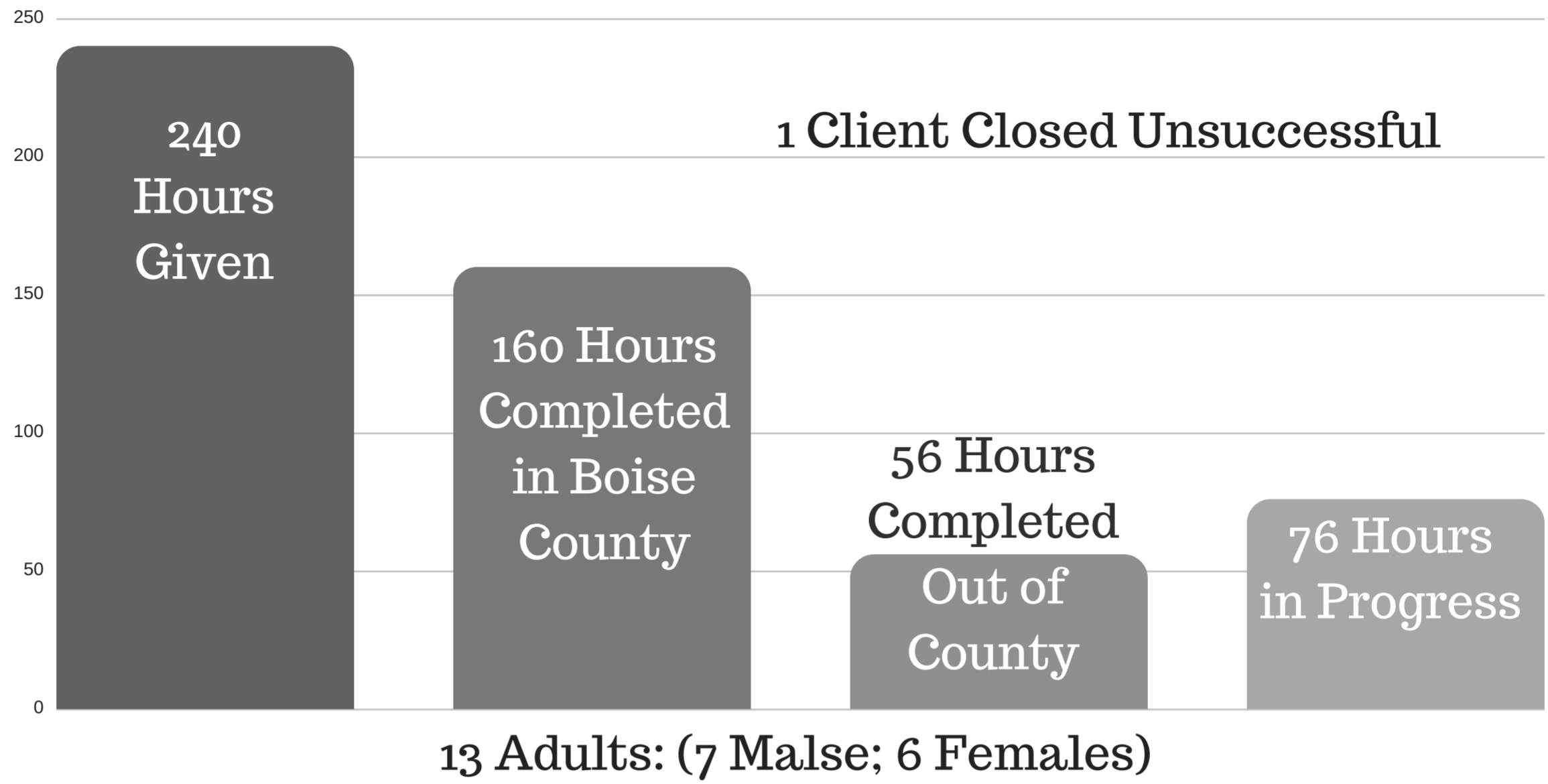
Horseshoe Bend Mill Pond Airport Loop

Painted Courthouse Railing Litter Clean up

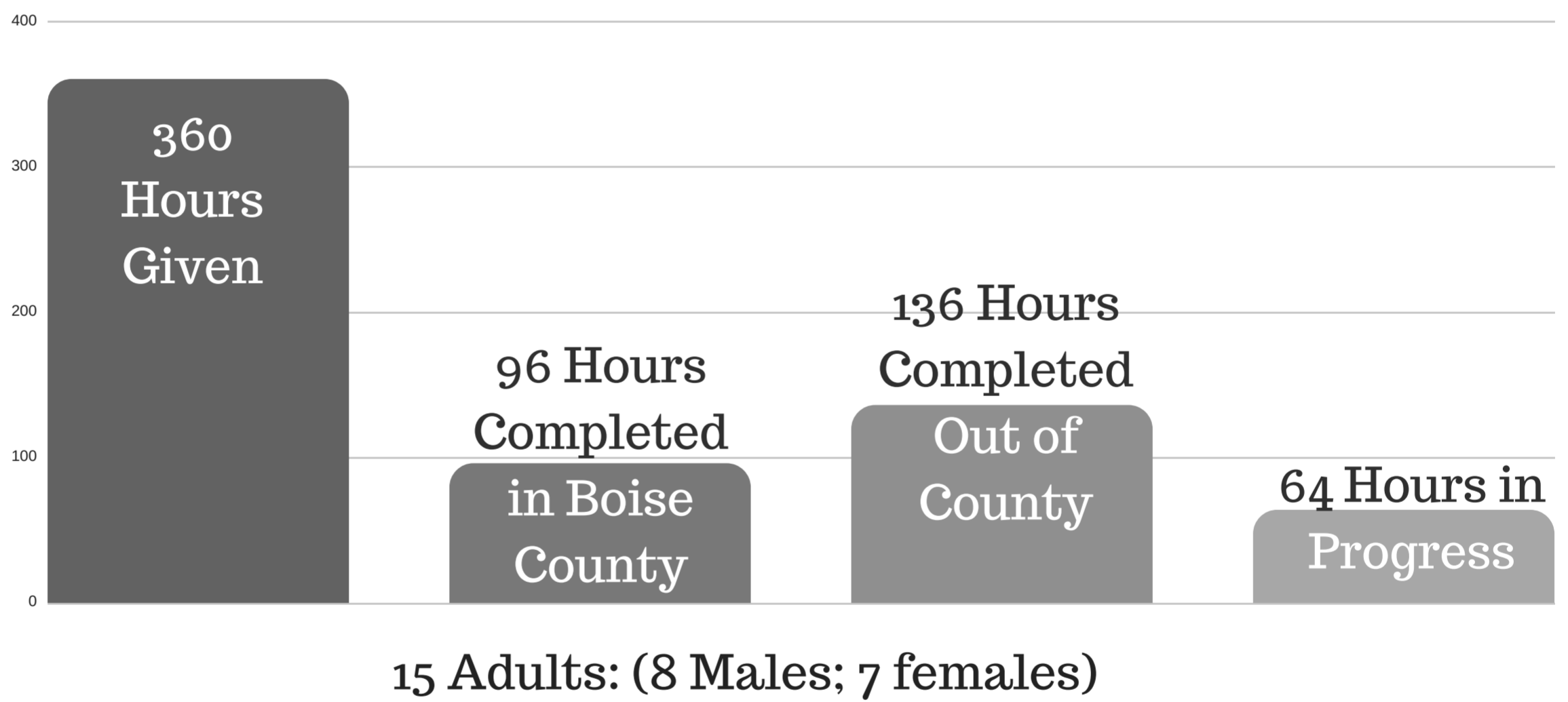
Walking Bike Trail Garden Valley

Washed/Vacuumed County Vehicles

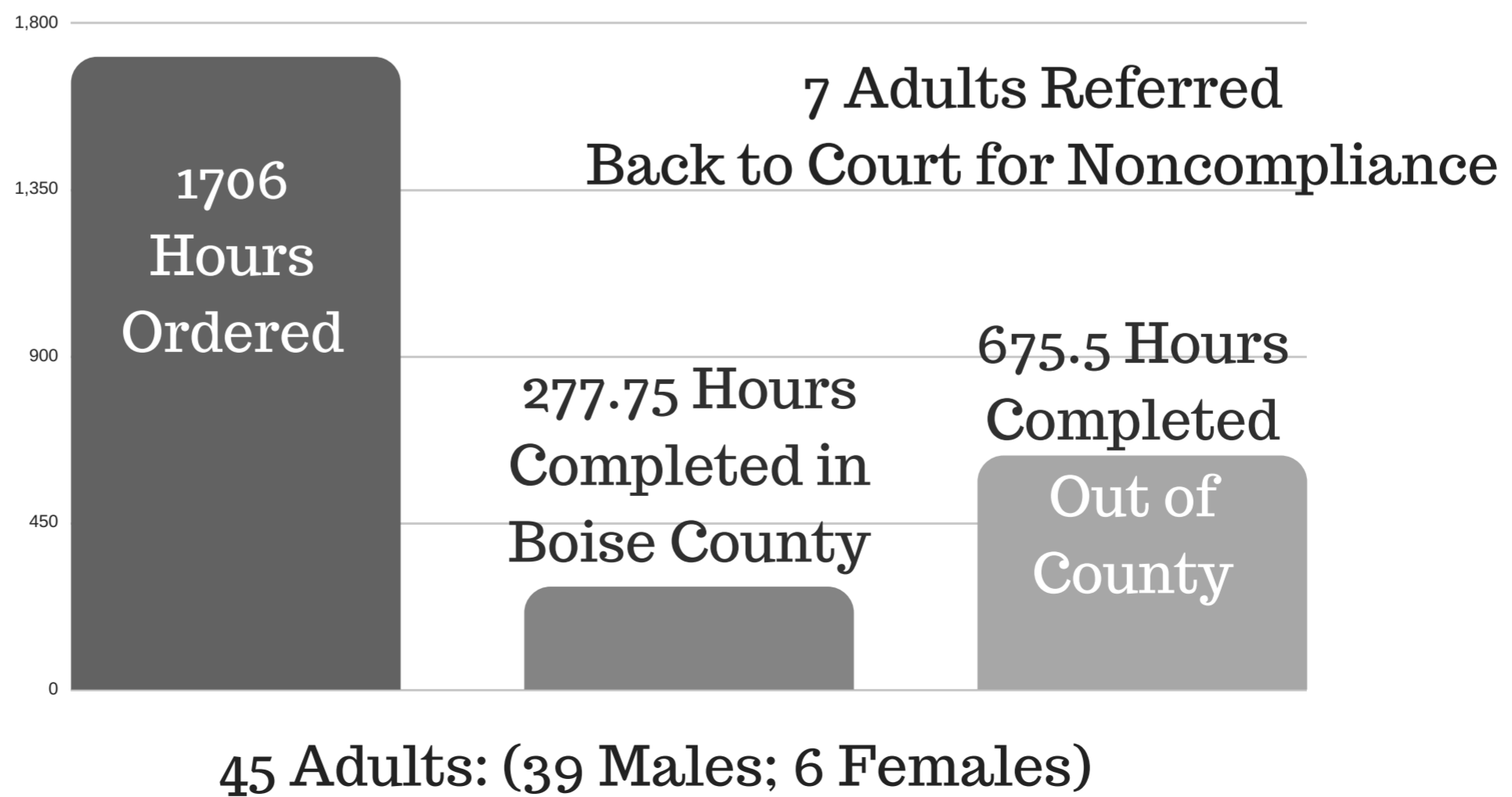
Adult (18-20) Diversion Community Service

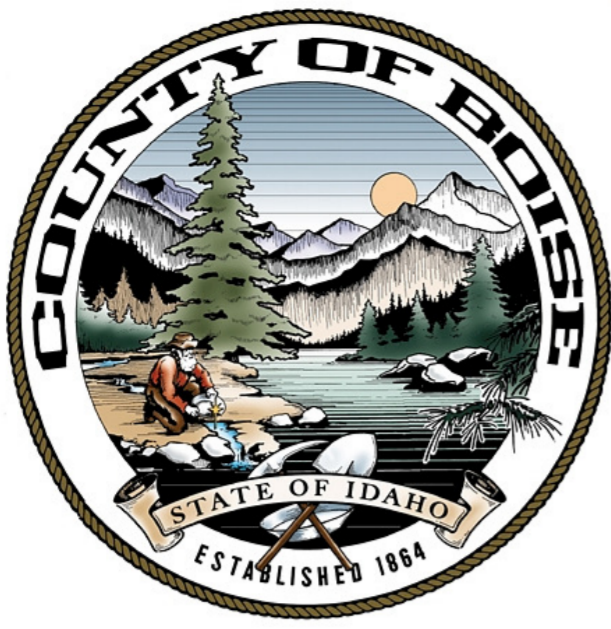


Adult Deferred Judgment Community Service



Adult Court Ordered Community Service





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2016 Community Justice Summary

