



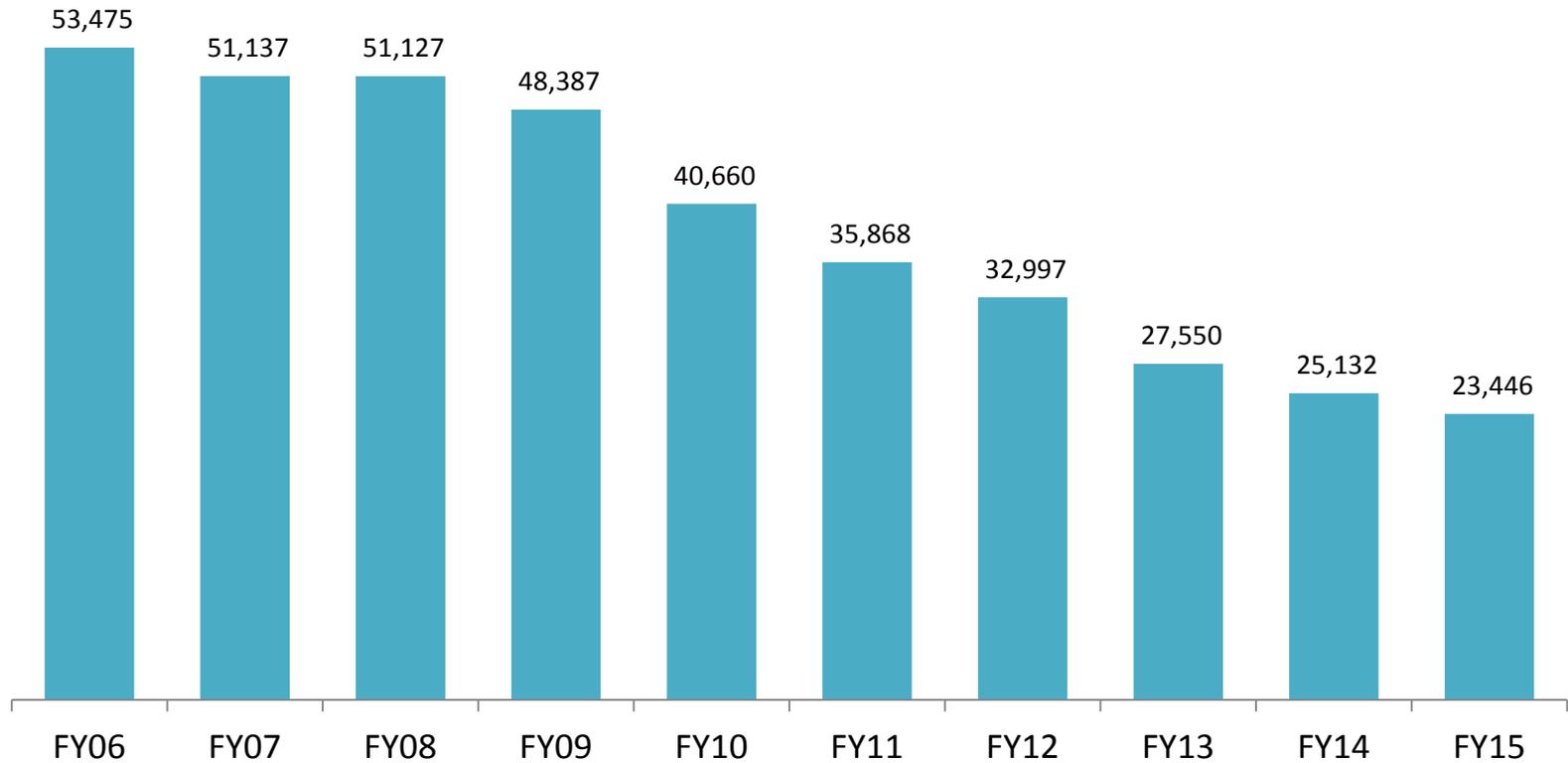
# Maryland Juvenile Services Long Term Trends

FY2006 – FY2015

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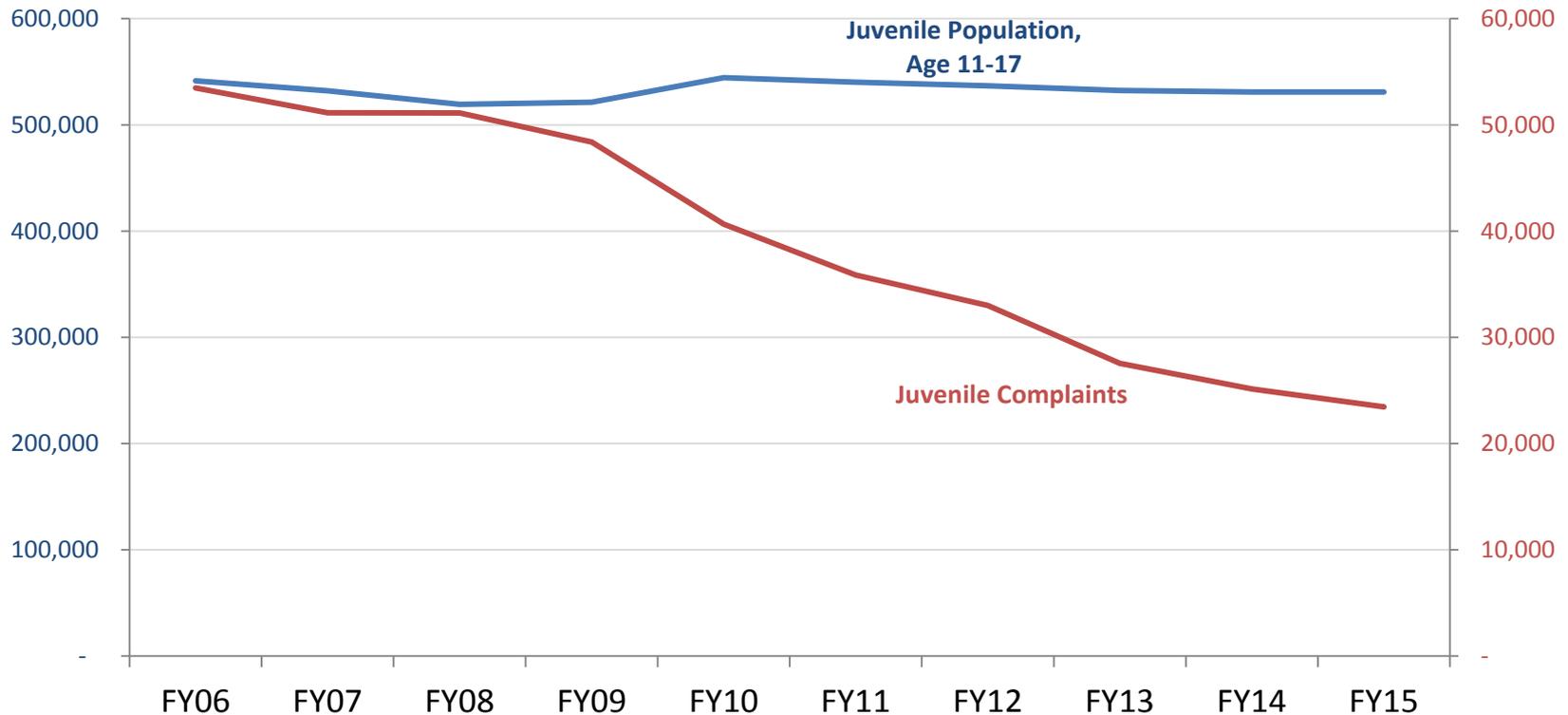
# Maryland Juvenile Complaints Have Declined Significantly

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# Juvenile Complaints Declined Significantly, While The Overall Juvenile Population Has Remained Level

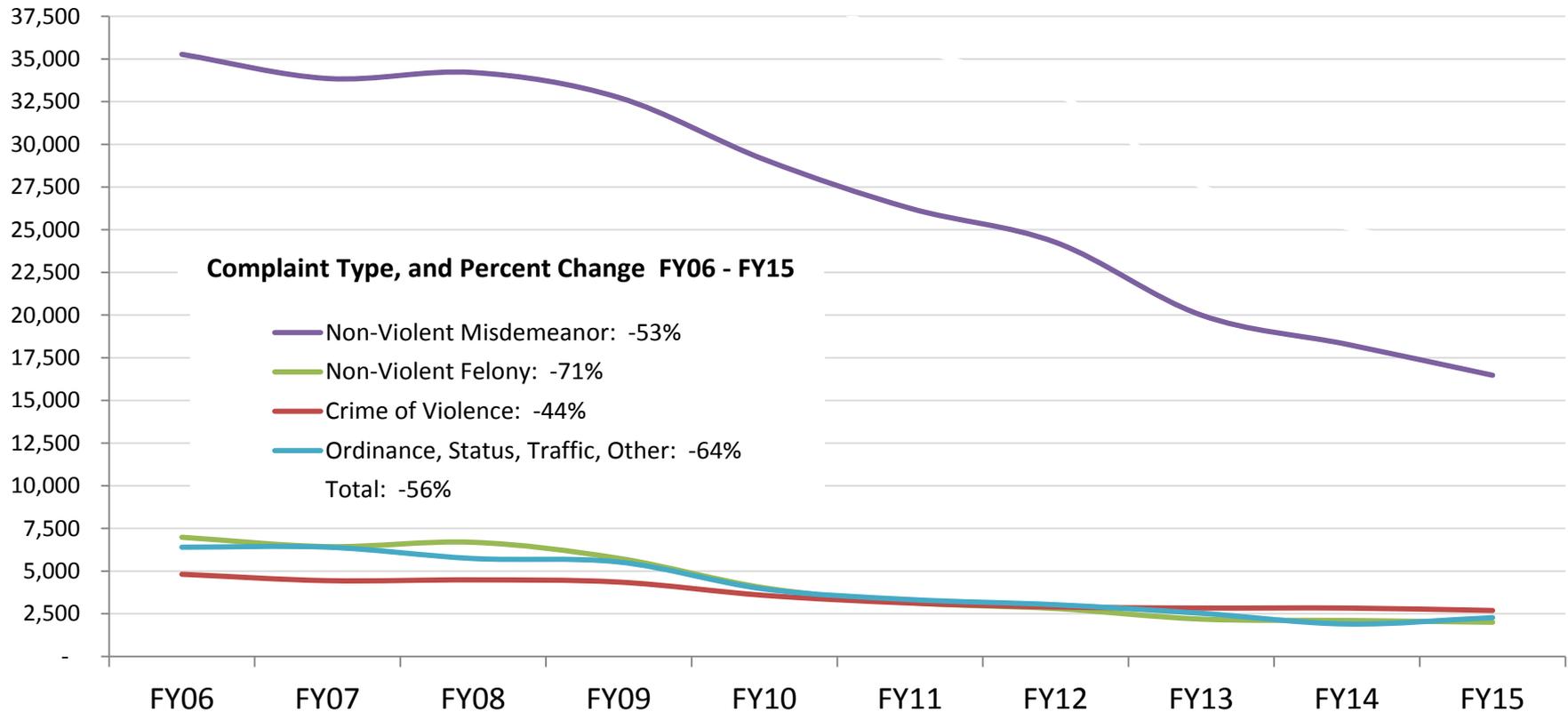
- Overall Maryland juvenile population decreased just 1.9% since FY06.
- Maryland juvenile complaints referred to DJS declined 56.2% over the same period.



# Maryland Juvenile Complaints Have Declined in All Categories

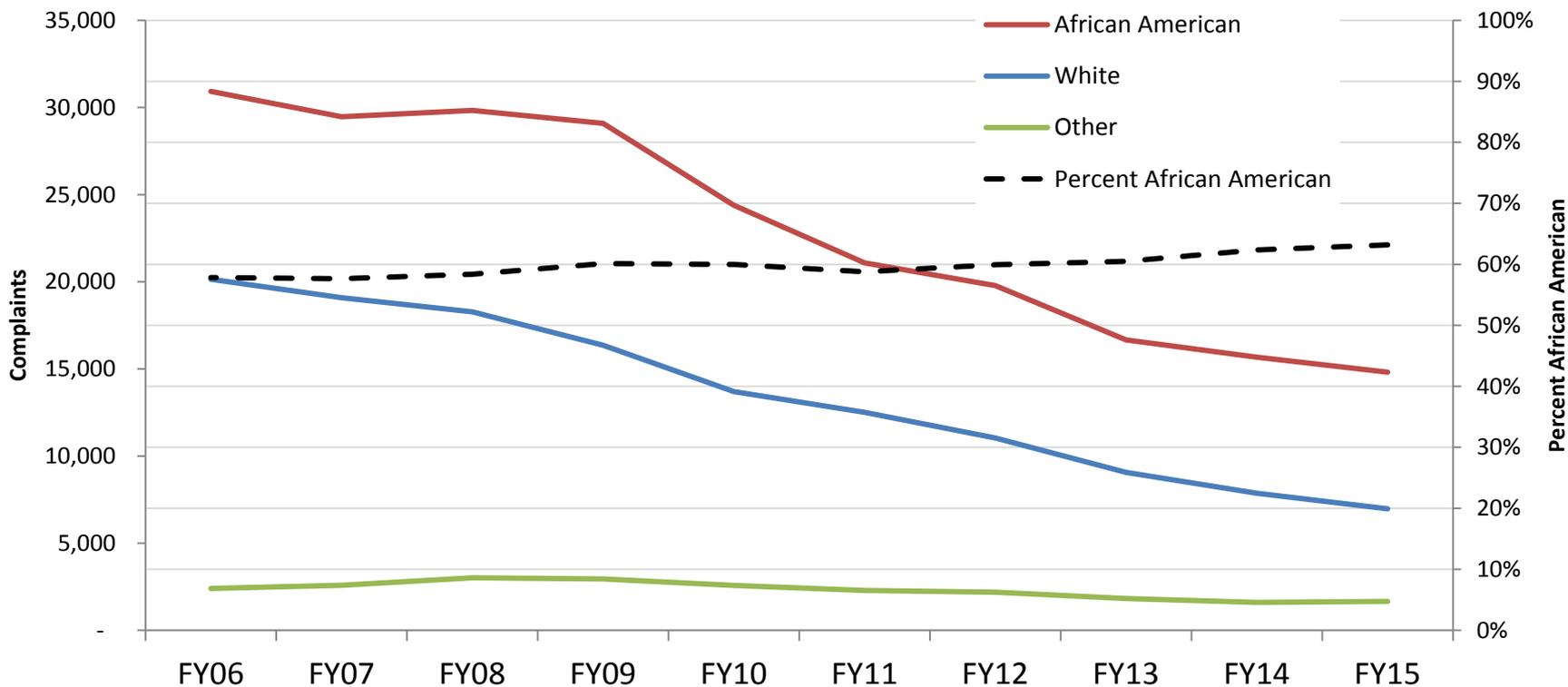
- Juvenile non-violent misdemeanors, which make up the greatest portion of offenses, dropped 53.3% between FY06 and FY15.
- Juvenile crimes of violence have decreased 44.1% from FY06 to FY15.

## Juvenile Complaints Referred to DJS Intake, FY06 - FY15

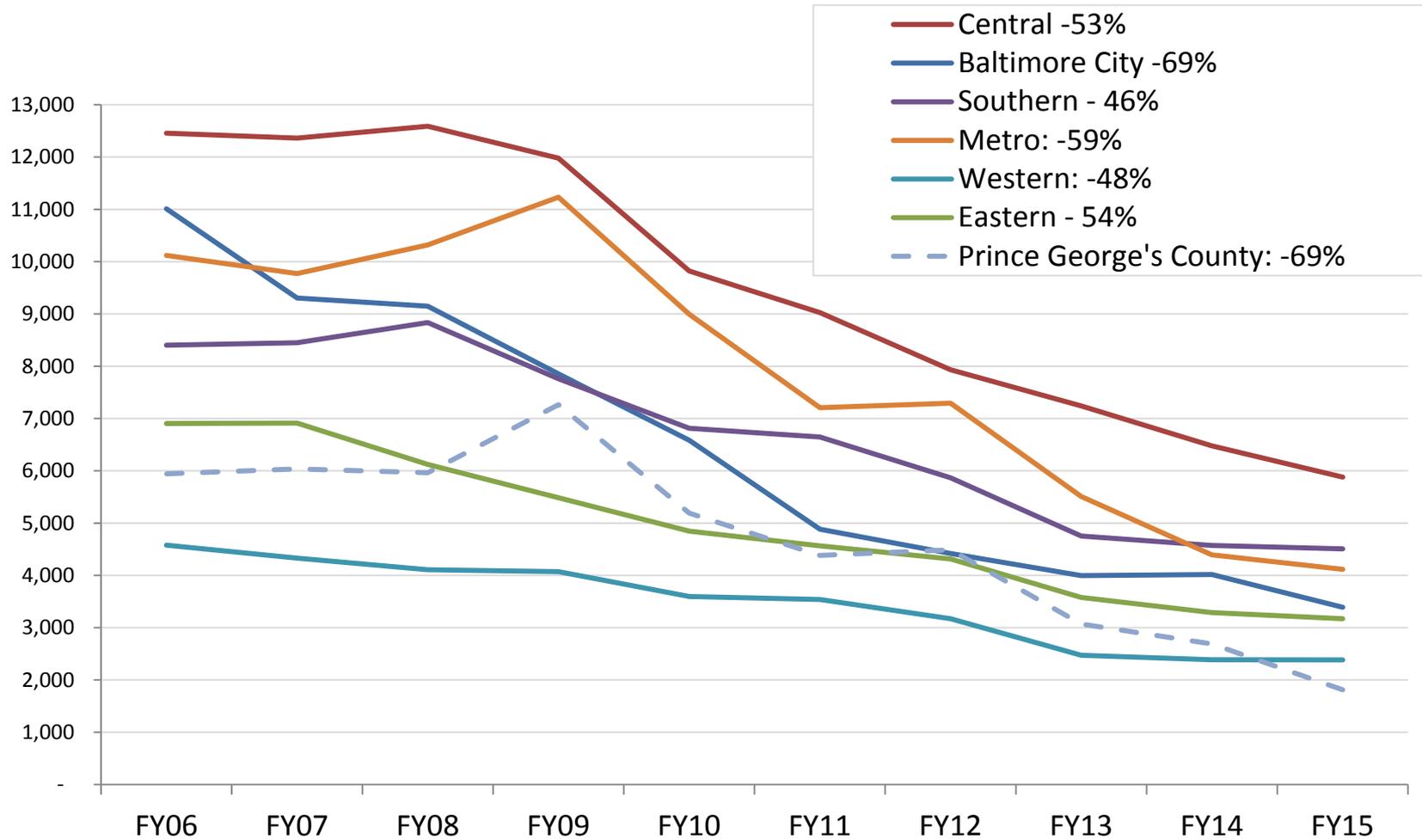


# Juvenile Complaints Have Declined for All Race/Ethnicities Since FY06

- Complaints for African American youth declined 52.1%, and declined 65.4% for white youth.
- African American youth comprise 63.1% of complaints, up from 57.8% in FY06.
- African American youth comprise 32.0% of the general population.

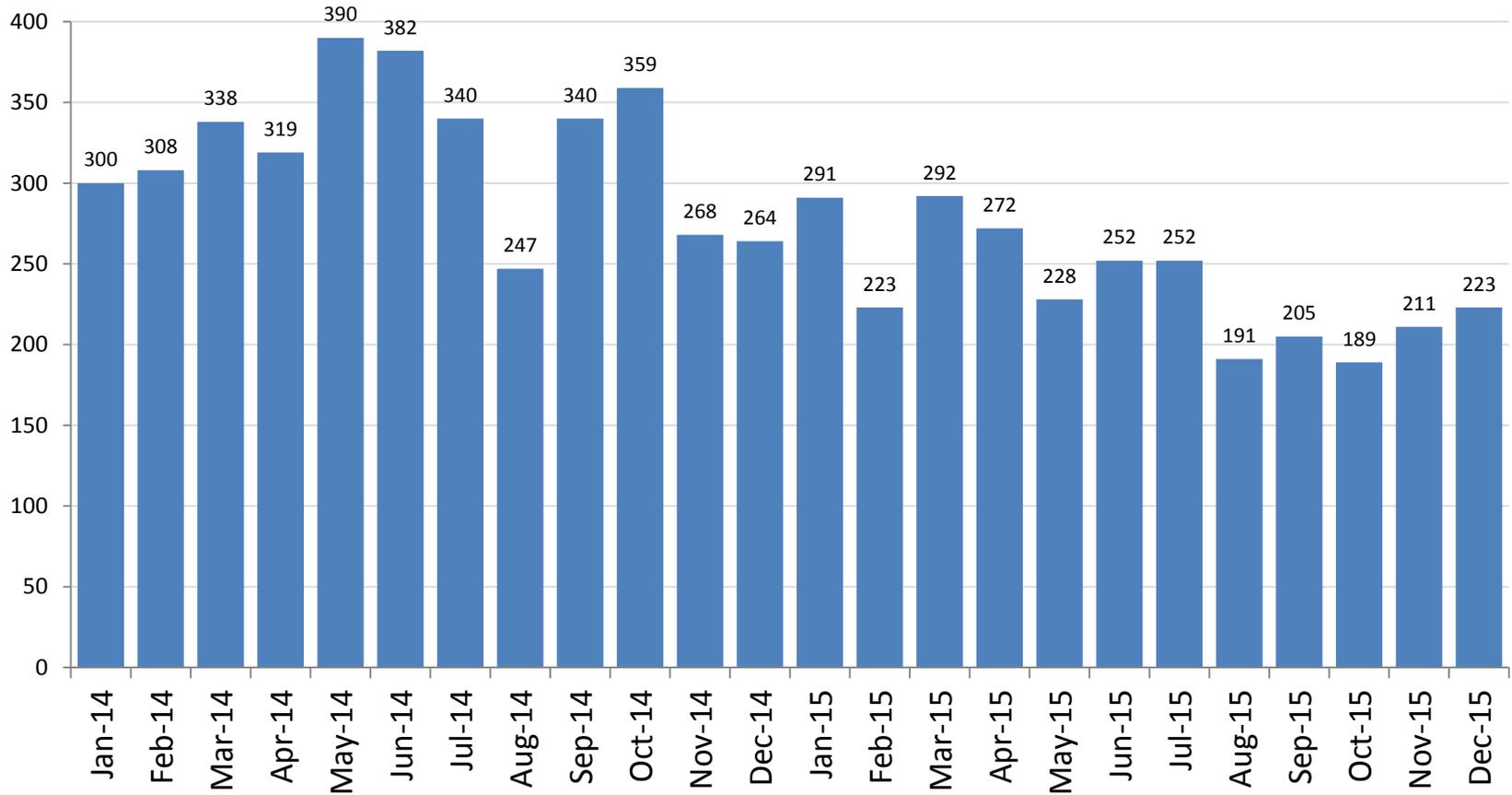


# Juvenile Complaints Have Declined In All Maryland Regions



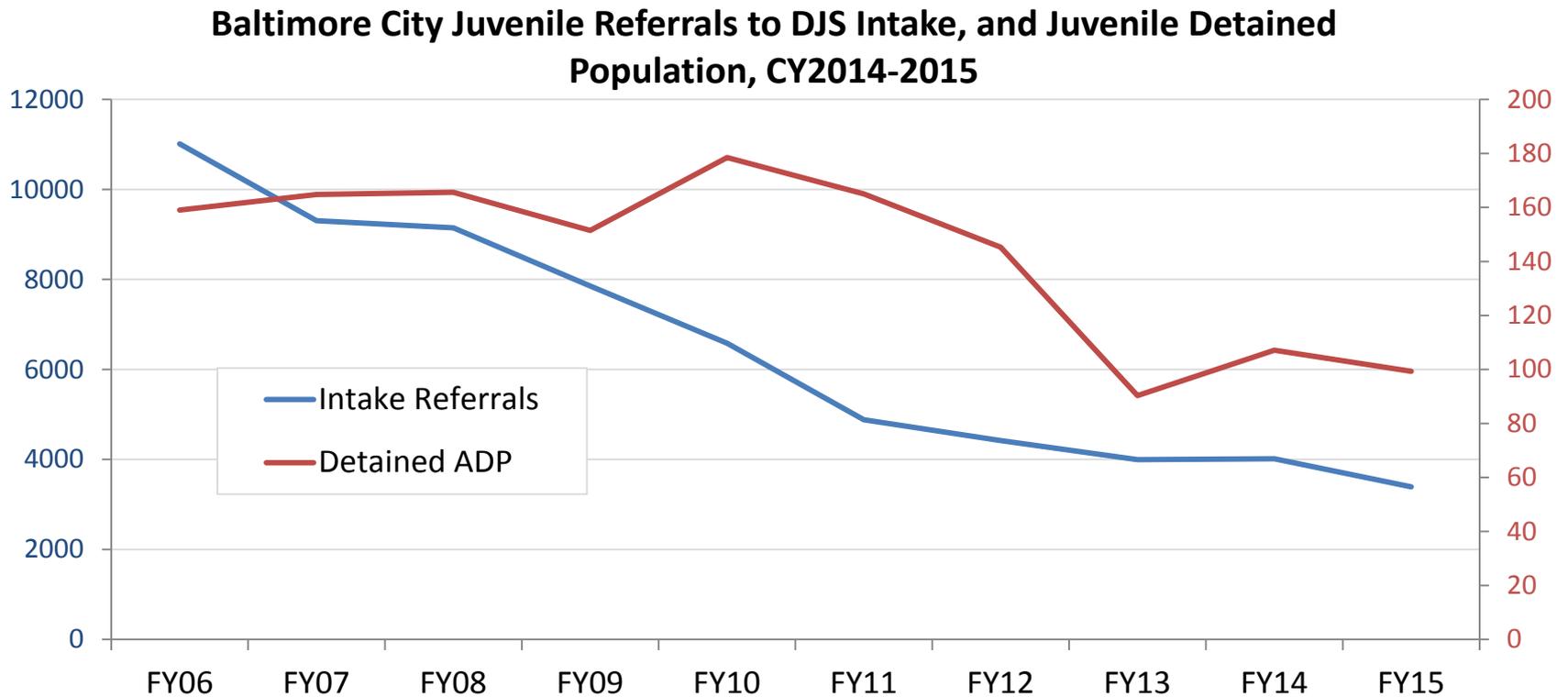
# Baltimore City Complaints Referred to DJS Intake Declined

## Baltimore City Intake Referrals



# Baltimore City Complaints Referred to DJS Intake, and Detained Population Have Both Declined

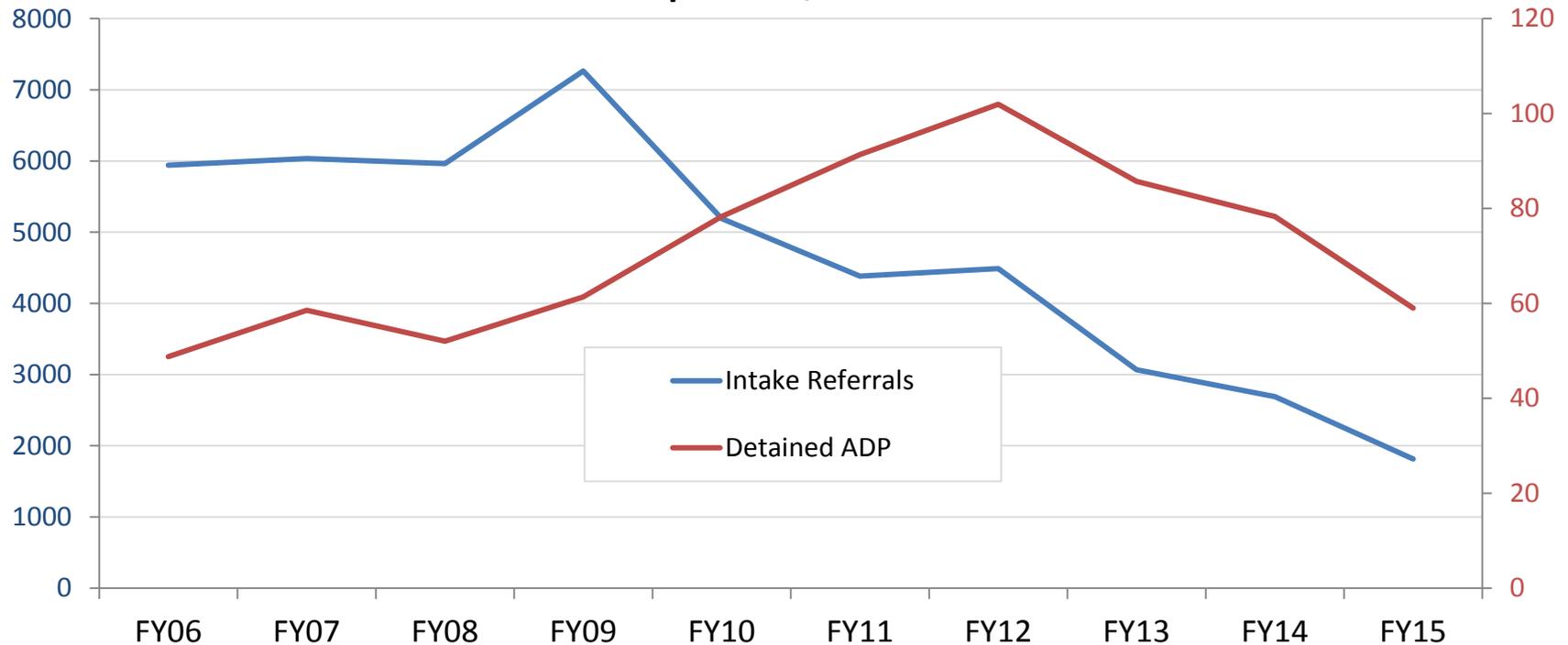
- Complaints have declined 69% since FY06.
- Juvenile detained population has declined 38%.



# Prince George's County Juvenile Complaints Have Also Declined, But Detained Population has Increased

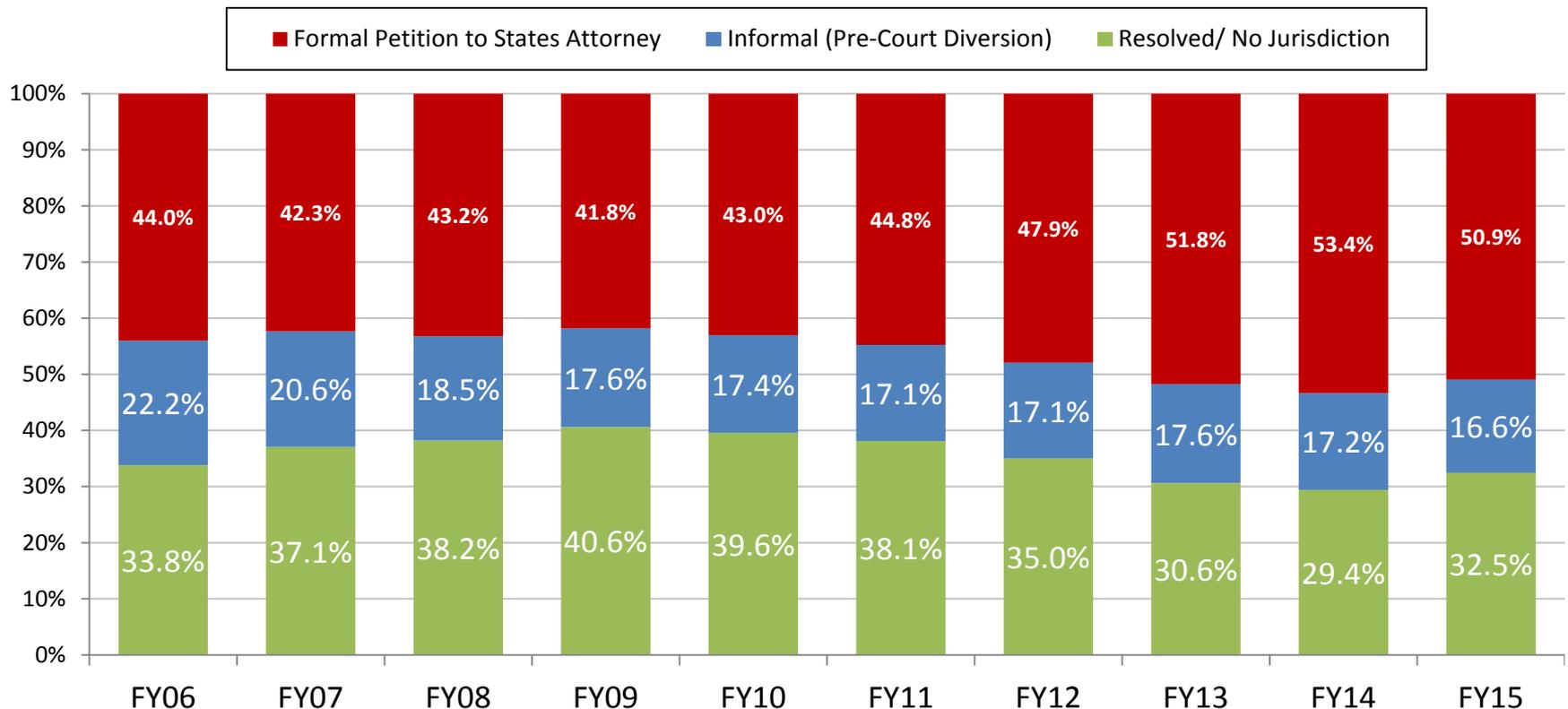
- Complaints have declined 69% since FY06.
- Juvenile detained population has increased 21%.

**Prince George's County Juvenile Referrals to DJS Intake, and Juvenile Detained Population, CY2014 - 2015**



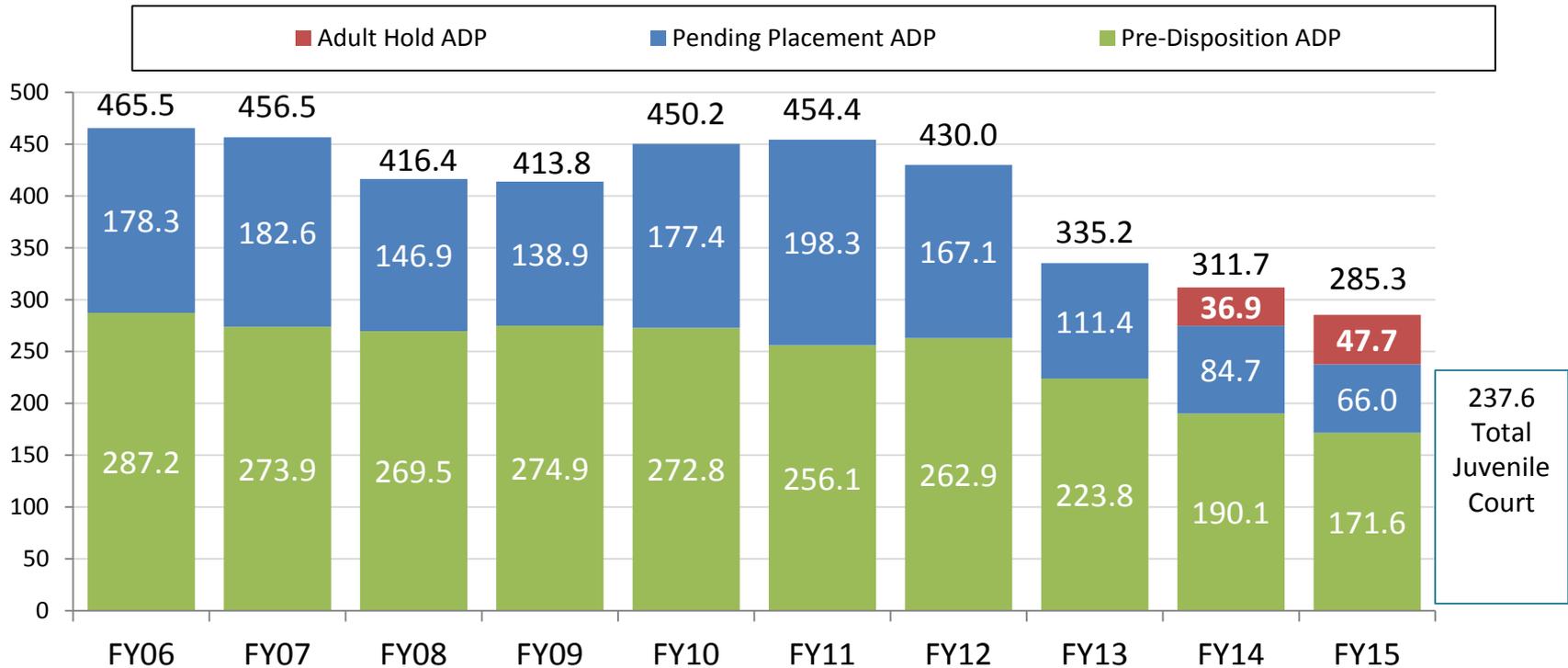
# The Proportion of Maryland Complaints Referred to Court Increased

- 50.9% of complaints were referred to court by DJS in FY15, up from 44.0% in FY06.
- 16.6% of complaints were diverted to an informal DJS pre-court case, and 32.5% were resolved or determined to have no jurisdiction.



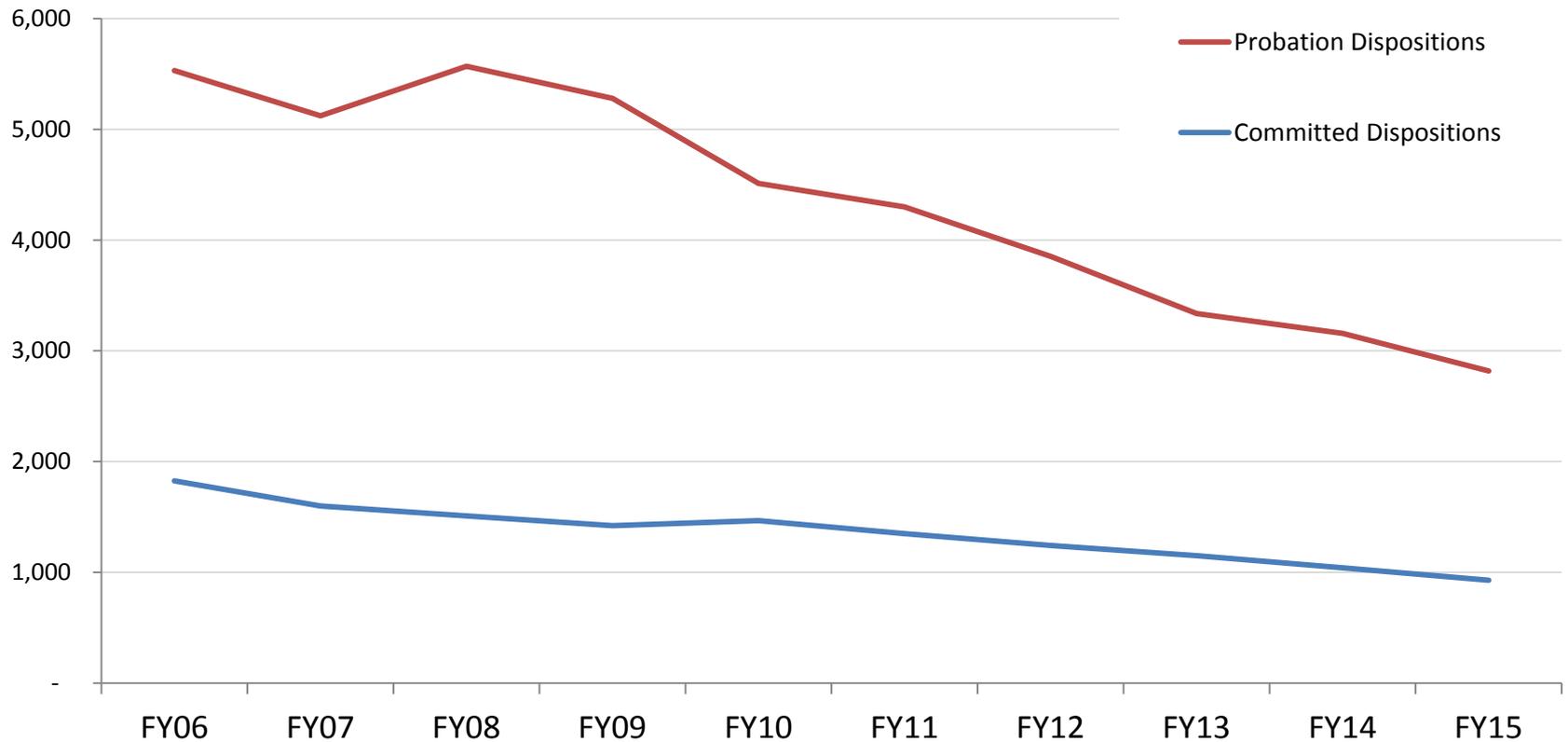
# Maryland Juvenile Detention Population Declined Significantly

- The average daily population in DJS detention under juvenile court jurisdiction declined 49.0% in ten years, to 237.6 in FY15.
- Pre-Disposition ADP declined 40.3% in ten years to 171.6 youth in FY15.
- Pending Placement population declined 63.0% in ten years to just 66 youth in FY15.
- Cases detained for the Adult Court now make up 16.7% of the DJS detained population.



# Juvenile Probation and Commitment Orders Have Declined

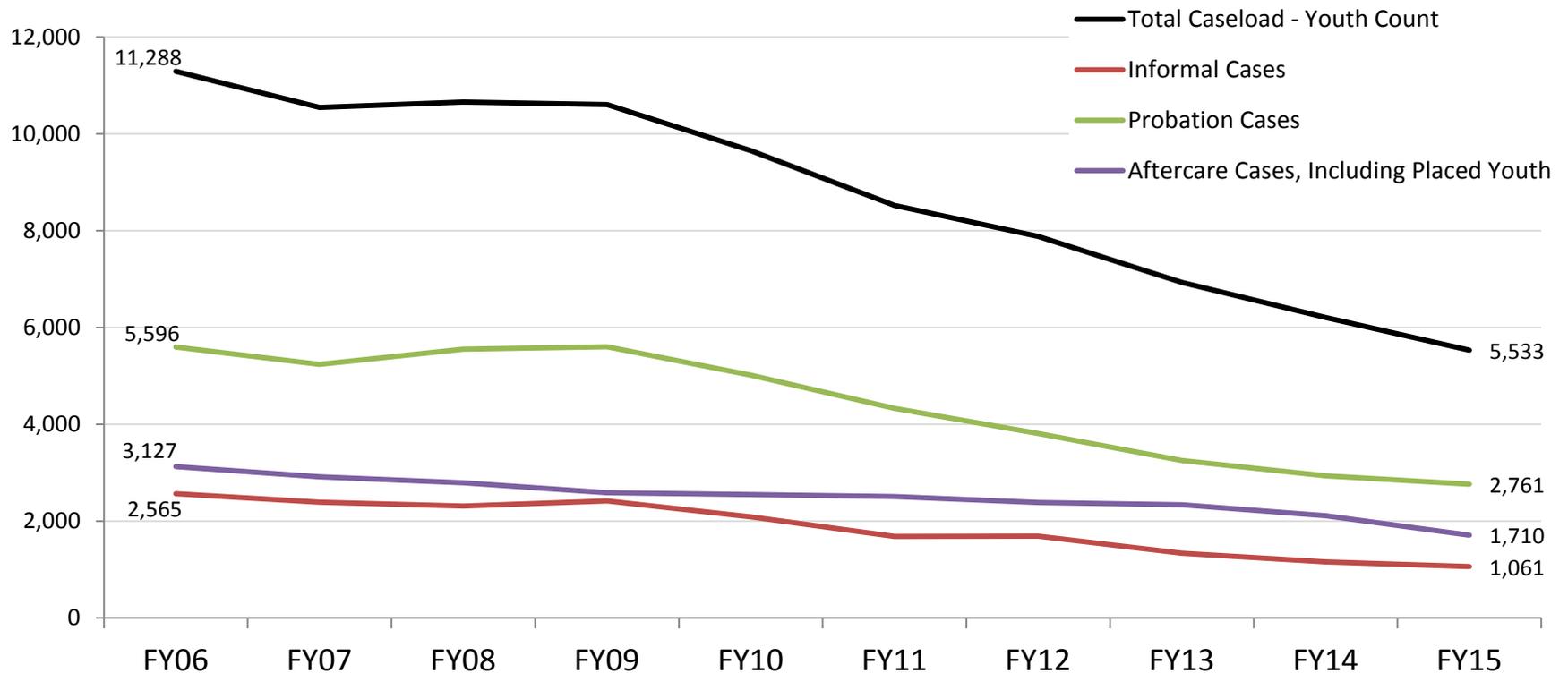
- Maryland Juvenile probation orders declined 49.1% in ten years.
- Juvenile commitments declined 49.2% in ten years.



# DJS Caseloads Have Declined Steadily

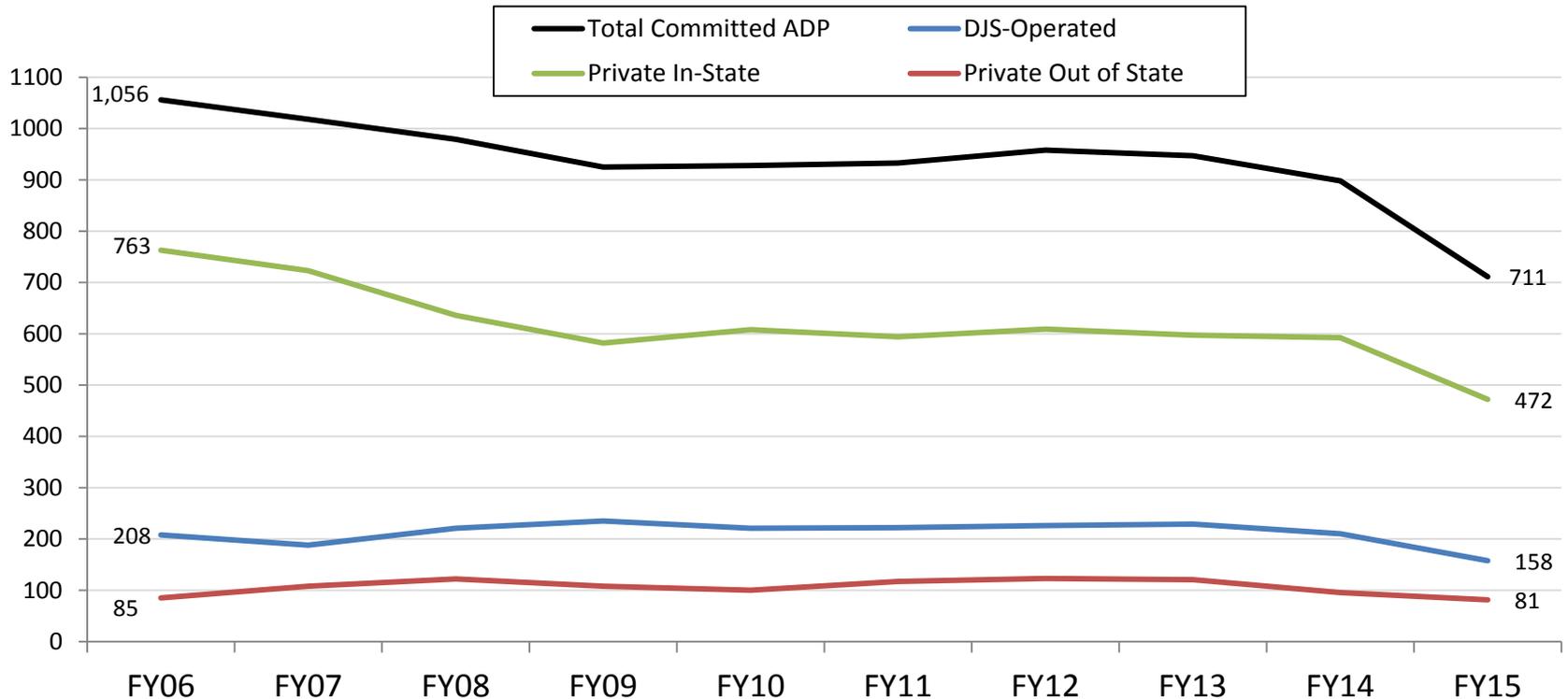
Between FY06 and FY15 overall caseloads declined 51.0%

- Informal caseloads decreased 58.6% over this period.
- Probation caseloads decreased 50.7%.
- Aftercare caseloads decreased 45.3%.



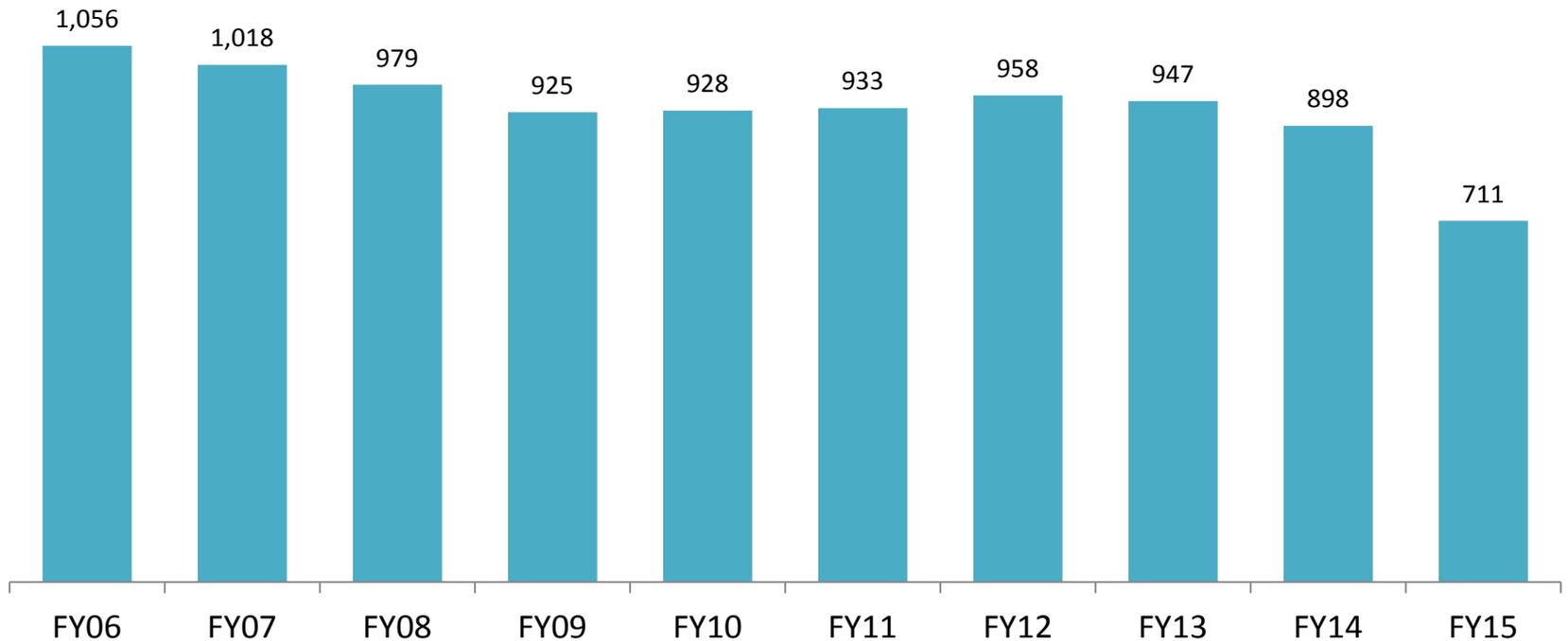
# Committed Youth Population Has Declined

- Overall committed Out-of- Home population has declined 32.7% since FY06.
- DJS-Operated ADP decreased 24.0%, and Private In-State has declined 38.1% since FY06.
- Out of State committed average population declined 4.7% in over years, but has dropped 34.1% since it's annual high of 123 youth in FY12.



# Committed Youth Population Has Declined

- Overall daily population of Maryland youth committed by the juvenile court to out of home placement declined 32.7% over ten years, from 1,056 in FY06 to 711 in FY15.
- In just the past year, the committed population dropped 20.8%, from 898 in FY14 to 711 in FY15.



# Recidivism Rates for DJS Committed Youth Have Declined Somewhat in Recent Years

- 19.1% of youth released from committed placement in FY14 had a new offense within a year, resulting in a delinquent adjudication or criminal conviction. This is down from 23.0% in FY10.

