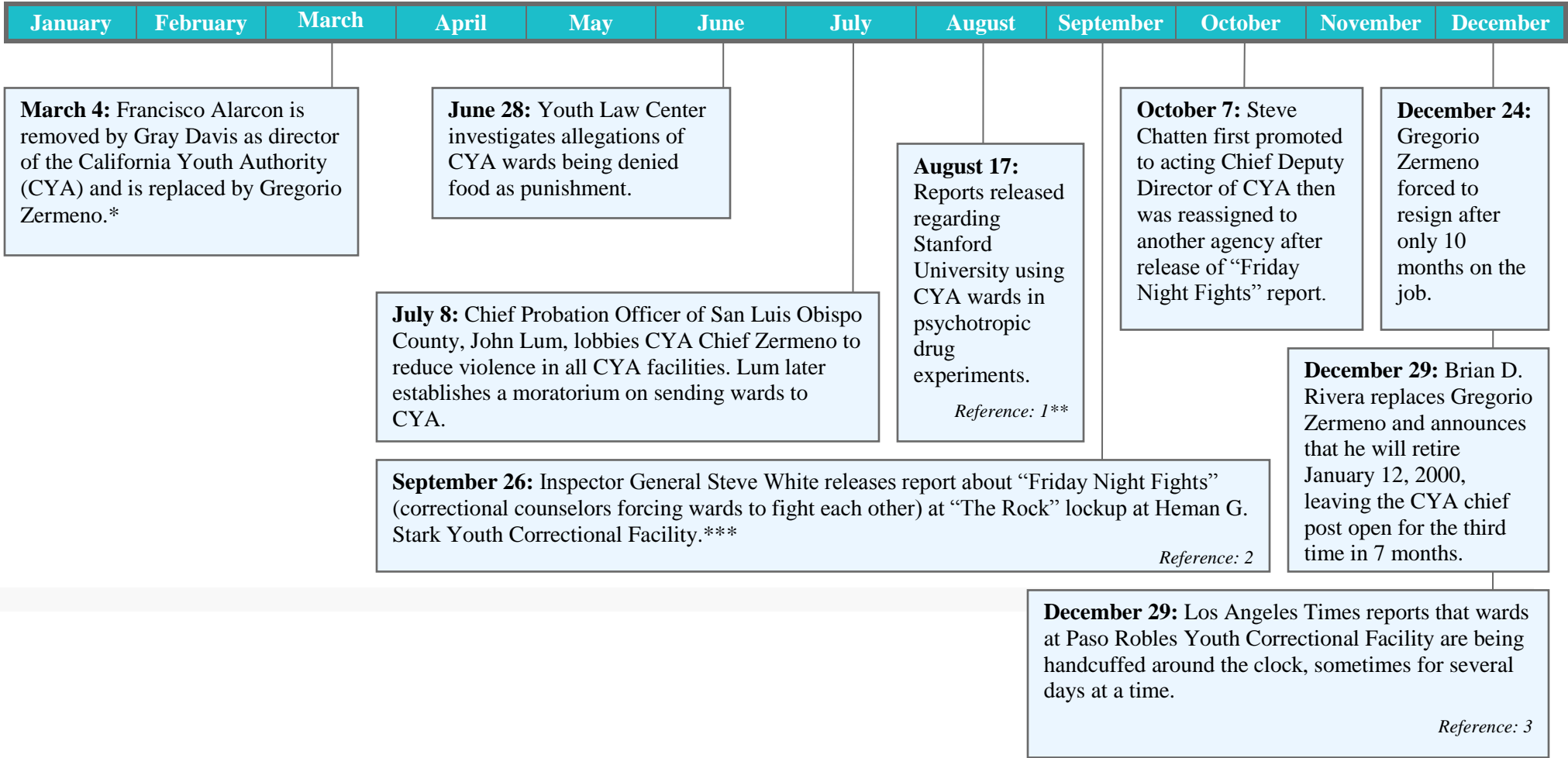


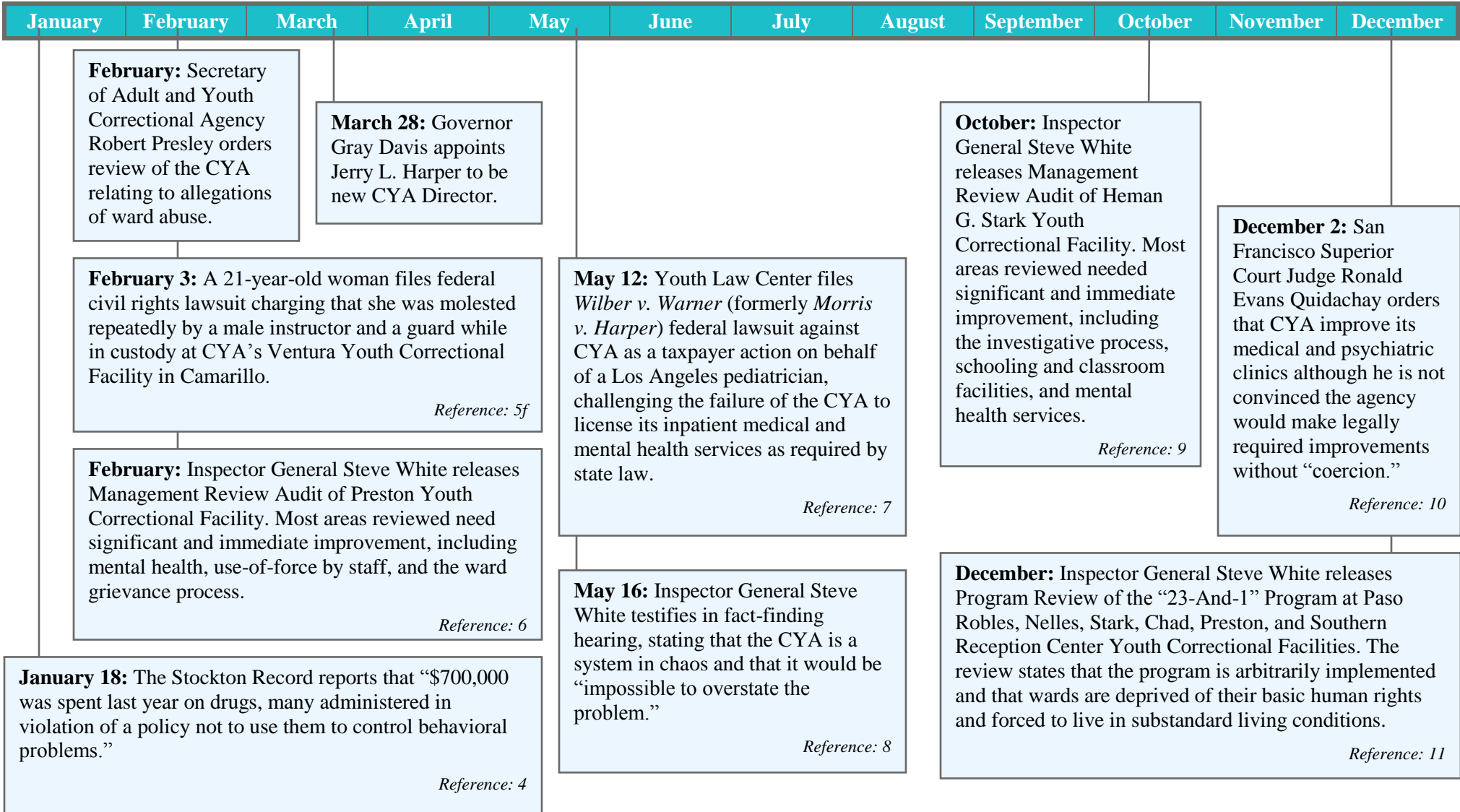
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*California Youth Authority (CYA) is the previous name of the Division of Juvenile Facilities (DJF) and is also referred to as the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ). CYA operated as the state correctional institution for juveniles in California.
 **All references are found at the end of this document. When locating a reference please note that the number in the box corresponds to the number in the reference list.
 *** Governor Gray Davis orders review of CYA use of force policies.

DJF Population: 7118



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DJF Population: 6291

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March 1: 16-year-old ward hangs himself in his cell in Southern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic. Two other suicide attempts follow one week later, prompting CYA Chief Jerry Harper to implement new suicide prevention measures.

May 31: The El Paso de Robles Youth Correctional Facility’s medical department staff informs the facility’s Superintendent that the mental health services cannot be provided to everyone due to a "virtually intolerable" workload. There is only one full time psychologist and one part time contract psychiatrist to serve 750 wards, 200 of which are on the waiting list and 91 of which have histories of suicide attempts.
Reference: 13

October 2: A 17-year-old ward hangs himself inside a locked cell at Northern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic.

November 3: CYA notified they must comply with licensing requirements stating that each facility must include a licensed hospital. CYA had previously participated in drafting these requirements in 1996, but have yet to comply.

January: Inspector General Steve White releases Management Review Audit of Nelles Youth Correctional Facility. Most areas reviewed need significant and immediate improvement, including mental health treatment, suicide prevention, class attendance and student achievement, the internal investigative process and ward grievance process.
Reference: 12

December 31:

- A task force headed by Professor Hans Steiner from Stanford, a nationally recognized expert in mental illness among delinquents, condemns CYA for “isolated and even irrelevant” use of mental health services in trying to rehabilitate wards.
- Report released detailing CYA’s failure to adequately treat wards with mental illnesses. The report states that 71% of male wards have between three and five diagnosable disorders and 82% of female wards have between three and nine diagnosable disorders.

Reference: 14

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June: Inspector General Steve White releases Management Review Audit of Ventura Youth Correctional Facility. It states that wards receive only 54% of their required educational curriculum, and approximately 644 classes are cancelled each month.

Reference: 16

July: Inspector General Steve White releases Management Review Audit Follow-Up Report on Heman G. Stark Youth Correctional Facility. It states that Stark has made marginal progress in implementing the many needed reforms and that the availability of counseling services is progressively worse since the 2000 Management Review Audit.

Reference: 17

August: Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice releases a report for the California State Senate Joint Committee on Prison Construction and Operations. This report states that the CYA reentry process “fails to adequately prepare parolees for an independent, self-sufficient lifestyle outside a correctional institution,” leading to a 91% recidivism rate.

Reference: 18

November: Inspector General Steve White releases a review on the status of mental health services at CYA. The report criticizes the CYA for not diagnosing many wards who need mental health services and for those who are not receiving any treatment whatsoever.

Reference: 19

January 25: Prison Law Office (along with other firms and nonprofits) files a federal lawsuit against CYA, stating that the CYA is not fulfilling its mission to provide schooling and rehabilitative services. The *Farrel v. Allen* suit contends that instead, the CYA is inflicting “cruel and unusual punishment” on its wards, in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

Reference: 15

2003

DJF Population: 4484

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May 31: 16-year-old youth commits suicide hours after being released from suicide watch at Northern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic. The youth had eleven previous suicide attempts. This marks the CYA's 13th suicide since 1996.

June: "From December 2001 to June 2003, statewide, 56 young people attempted but did not succeed in committing suicide, because of staff intervention."
Reference: 20

August: The medical experts' 2003 report highlights lack of management and leadership as impediments to the provision of adequate medical care in CYA.
Reference: 21

September: Karl Holton Youth Correctional Facility closes.

December 23: Dr. Barry Krisberg, PhD releases General Corrections Review of the CYA. Dr. Barry Krisberg explains that the CYA is characterized by 'stunning' levels of violence, and the excessive use of restricted housing units. Dr. Barry Krisberg states "an intense climate of fear permeates California's youth corrections facilities." Dr. Barry Krisberg lists facility safety, staff use of force, prevention of ward-on-ward violence, and ward mental health as areas needing substantial and immediate improvement.
Reference: 23

December: CYA practices placing youth who misbehave into restricted programs, including a punitive 23-hour lockup unit that uses cages for exercise and education.

December: A report on Mental Health and Substance Abuse Treatment Services to Youth in CYA facilities is released. Eric Trupin, PhD. and Raymond Patterson, M.D. state that the CYA "continues to fall short of meeting many recognized standards of care for youth with mental health and substance use disorders." They list case management, initial screening, crisis management and medication management as areas that need substantial improvement.
Reference: 22

DJF Population: 3462

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February: Northern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic closes.

June: Fred C. Nelles Youth Correctional Facility and Mt. Bullion Youth Conservation Camp close.

December 4: CYA ordered to implement plan to reduce violence and use-of-force.

November 19: Consent Decree is ordered. **Farrell v. Allen.** By 2008 this case is referred to as **Farrell v. Cate.**

November:

Requirements of the Consent Decree include:

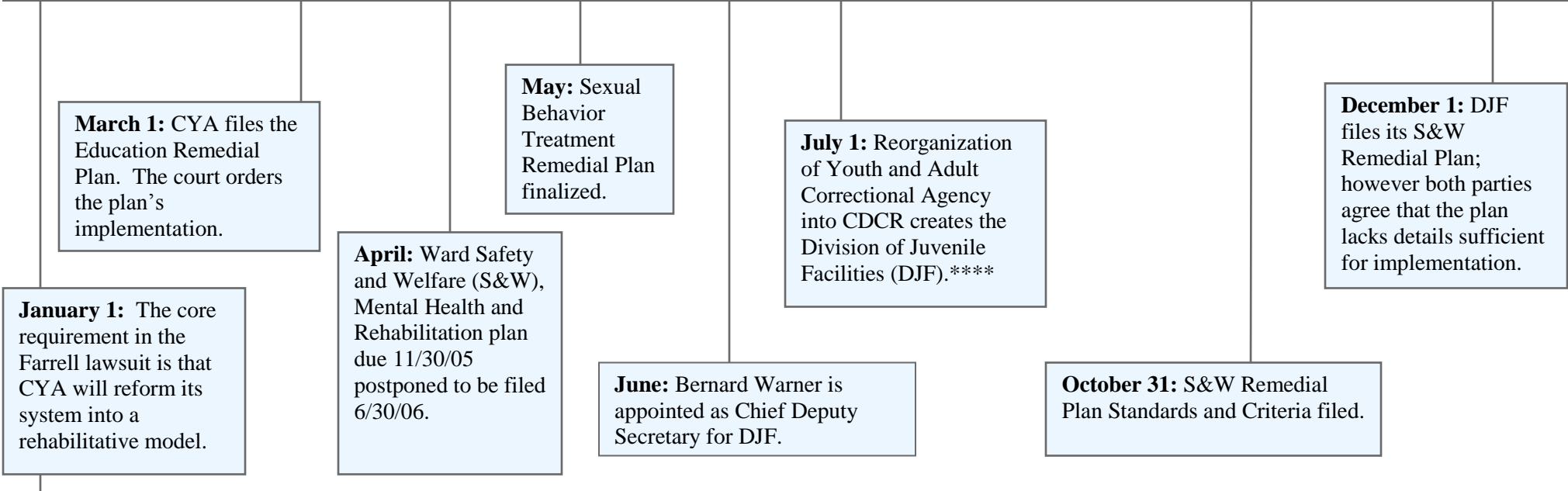
- CYA shall propose to counsel interim measures to classify wards based on security risks and treatment needs.
- CYA shall advertise, screen applicants and interview for the medical position.
- CYA shall develop policies and procedures to immediately provide for the treatment of wards on suicide watch and those with acute psychiatric needs.
- CYA shall develop a plan to reduce violence and the need for force.
- CYA shall develop policies to immediately provide treatment to wards on suicide watch and those with psychiatric needs.
- Defendant shall develop and implement detailed remedial plans to provide all wards in the CYA with adequate and effective care, treatment and rehabilitative services.
- Each plan shall contain a schedule for implementation and a list of documents that will periodically be produced to the Special Master, the relevant expert, and Plaintiff’s counsel

Reference: 24

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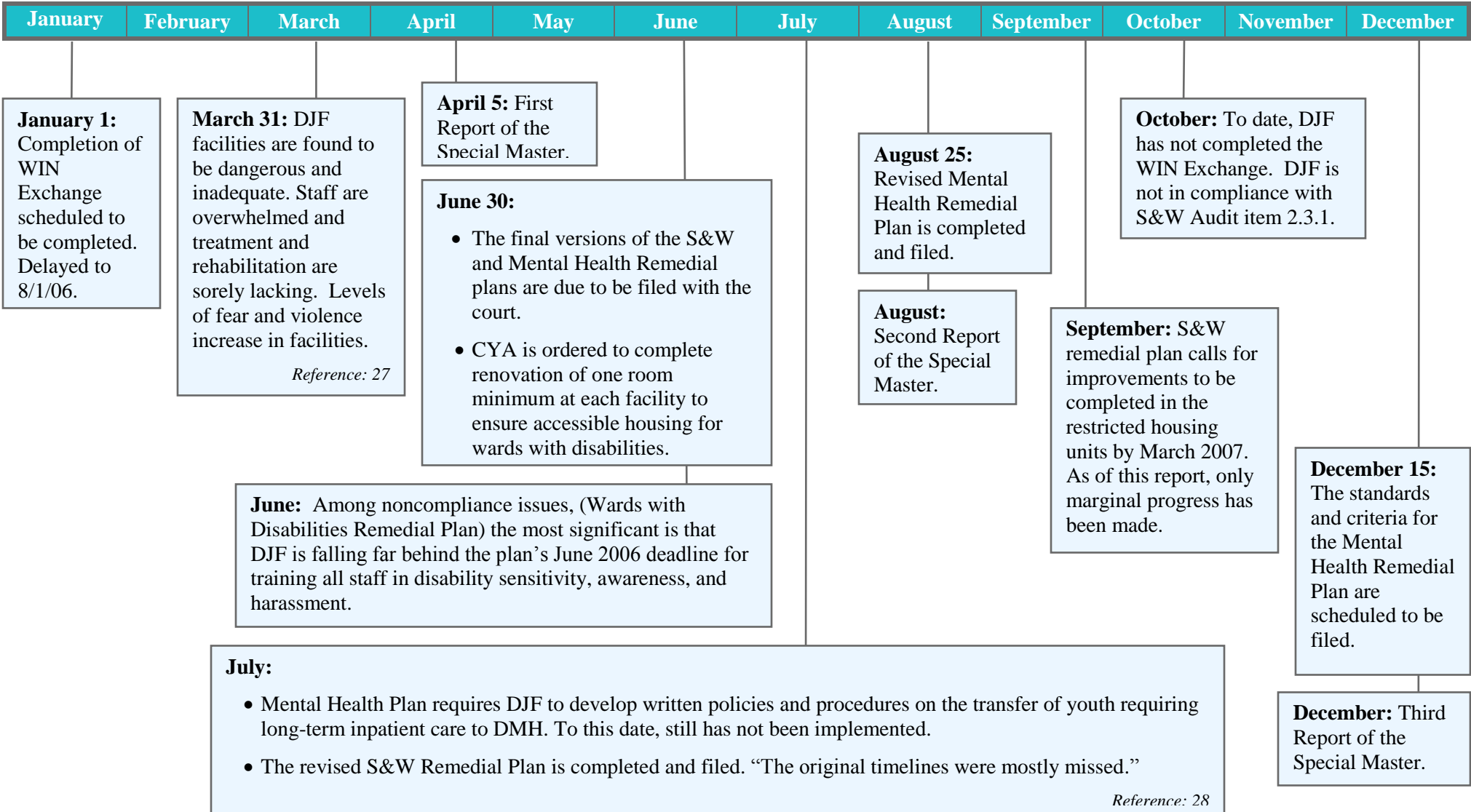
- Under the consent decree, CYA is required to develop six remedial plans to be filed by this date. The parties extend the time to develop plans for a rehabilitative model to 11/3/05.
- Pursuant to the requirements of the consent decree, CYA files the Disabilities Remedial Plan.

Reference: 25

**** “The 2005 reorganization of the Youth and Adult Correctional Agency into the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation created the Divisions of Juvenile Facilities, Programs and Parole reporting to a chief deputy secretary of juvenile justice. Many commonly refer to these divisions as the division of juvenile justice or DJJ and this is how it is listed on the CDCR Web site and on other official documents. [...] The reorganization legislation provided that all references to the California Youth Authority in the dozens of code sections that were to be amended as part of the legislation now refer to the CDCR Division of Juvenile Facilities.”

Reference: 26

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Late 2006-Early 2007: DJF has failed to meet numerous deadlines set by the remedial plans, has not taken the first big steps toward systemic change outlined in the S&W plan, and has not proffered any revised timelines.

July: Fourth Report of the Special Master.

August: Senate Bill 81, (Juvenile Justice Realignment) which sets eligibility requirements for youth placed in DJF, is enacted.

September 7: Barry Krisberg files *DJJ Progress on the Standards and Criteria of the Safety and Welfare Remedial Plan*. “At this point, my judgment is that DJJ has not compiled with the spirit and intent of the S&W standards and criteria. The current state of the custody classification process in DJJ does not meet nationally-accepted professional standards.”
Reference: 29

October: Fifth Report of the Special Master.

November 15: Daniel Macallair, CJCJ’s Executive Director, appears as a witness before the Little Hoover Commission’s public hearing on juvenile justice.

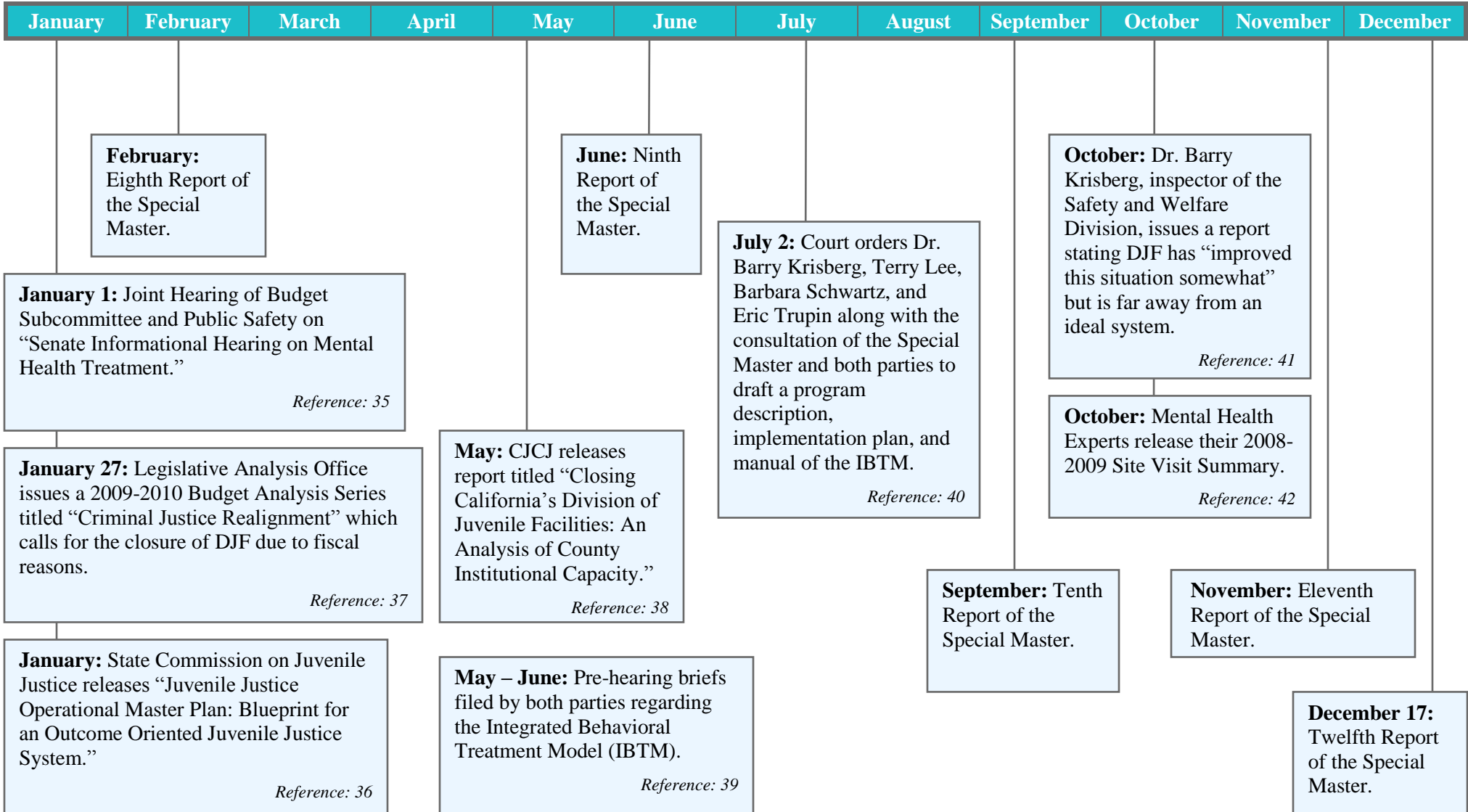
October: Plans put on hold for converting N. A. Chaderjian Youth Correctional Facility into a specialized treatment facility with mental health and other residential treatment programs (set to begin 4/07), as well as converting Stark Youth Correctional Facility into its new rehabilitative model (set to begin 1/07).

October:

- The S&W Remedial Plan requires that the WIN improvements be operational by 1/2007. Although DJF has projected two or three completion dates between then and now, the WIN improvements are still not operational.
- After the reorganization more than two years ago, DJF still can not produce a finalized organizational chart.
- “DJJ has not made significant progress towards development of a standardized Sexual Behavior Treatment (SBT) Program; the object of the SBT Remedial Plan was filed more than two years ago.”
Reference: 30

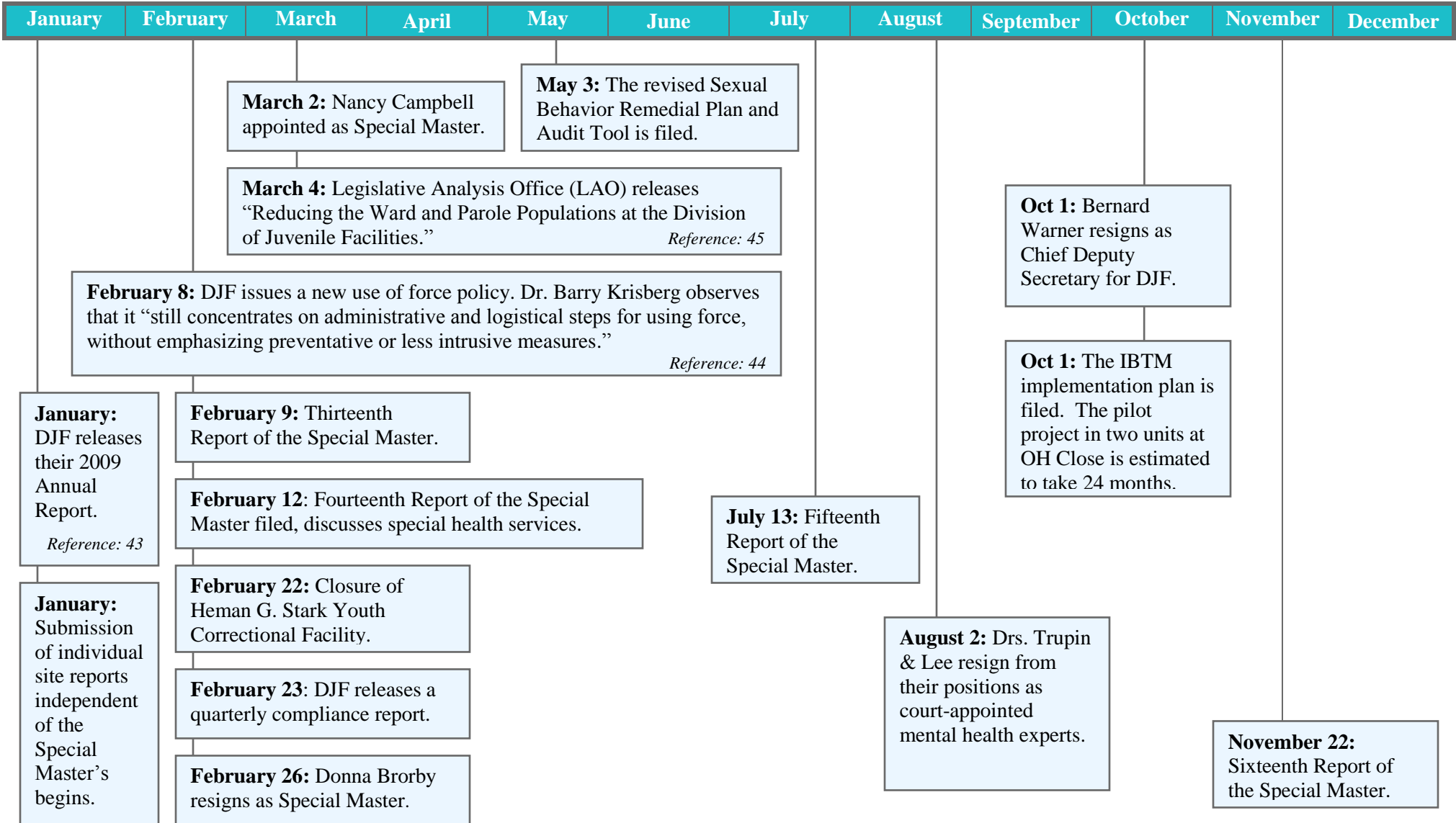
December: Consent Decree requires DJF to “develop policies and procedures to immediately provide for the treatment and management of wards on suicide watch and those with acute psychiatric needs.”
Reference: 31

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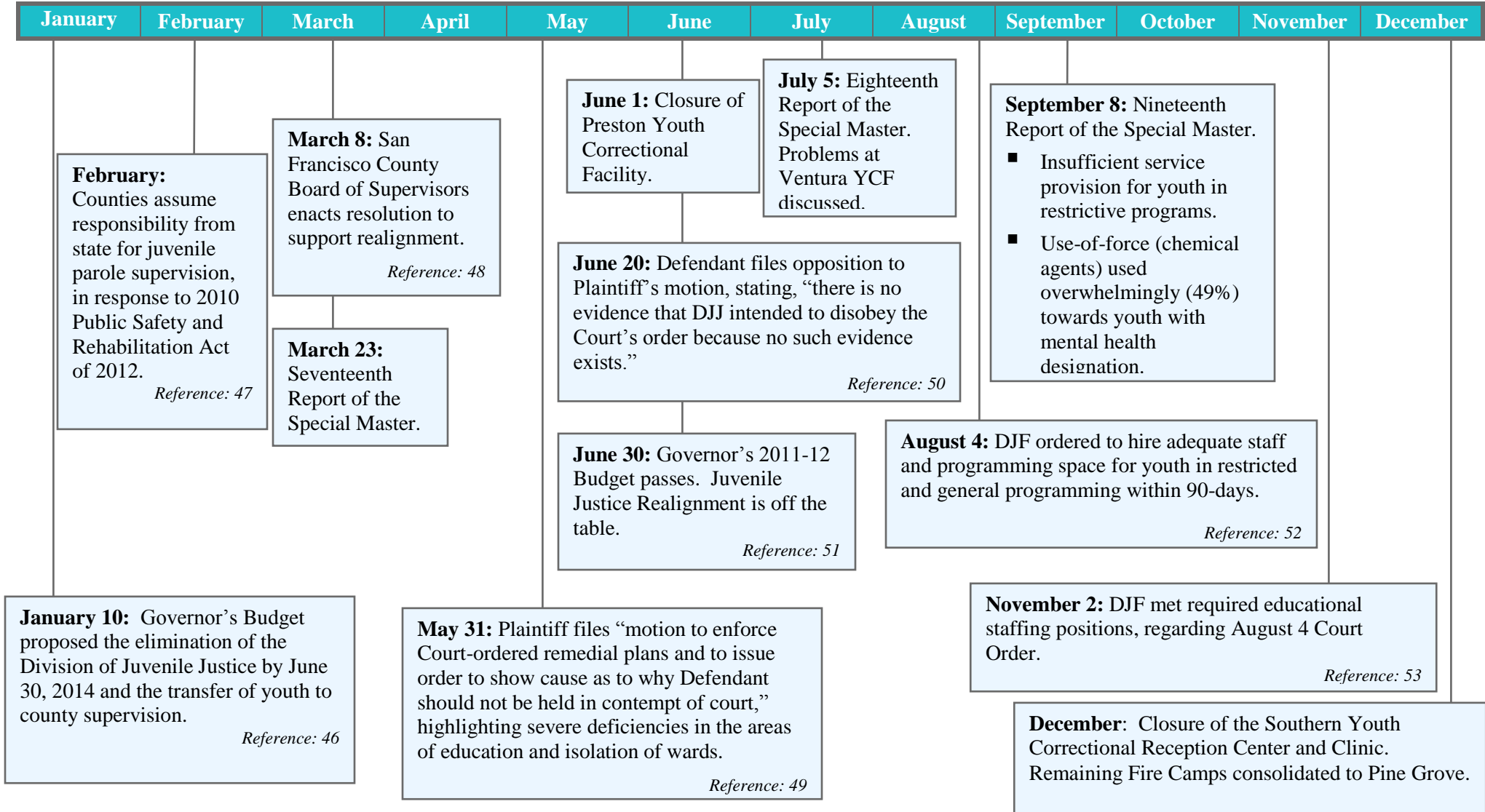
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July 5: Twenty-second Report of the Special Master. Documents high rates of absence at schools.

April 17: Twenty-first Report of the Special Master.

- Implementation of residential substance abuse units recommended due to earlier elimination of the program.
- Out-of-room time largely consists of unstructured activities (specifically at Behavior Treatment Program units at VYCF and IBTM units at OHCYCF).

October 10: Court ruled Disability Expert shall continue to have a role in developing orientation materials; however, monitoring will not be required for certain areas. (re: Aug 30 hearing)

Reference: 54

October 10: Twenty-third Report of the Special Master.

- Increased training on new use-of-force model needed. Declining number of use-of-force incidents; however, it is still a matter of high concern for Safety & Welfare Expert.
- Work towards full transfer of monitoring for SBTP Remedial Plan.

January 9: Twentieth Report of the Special Master.

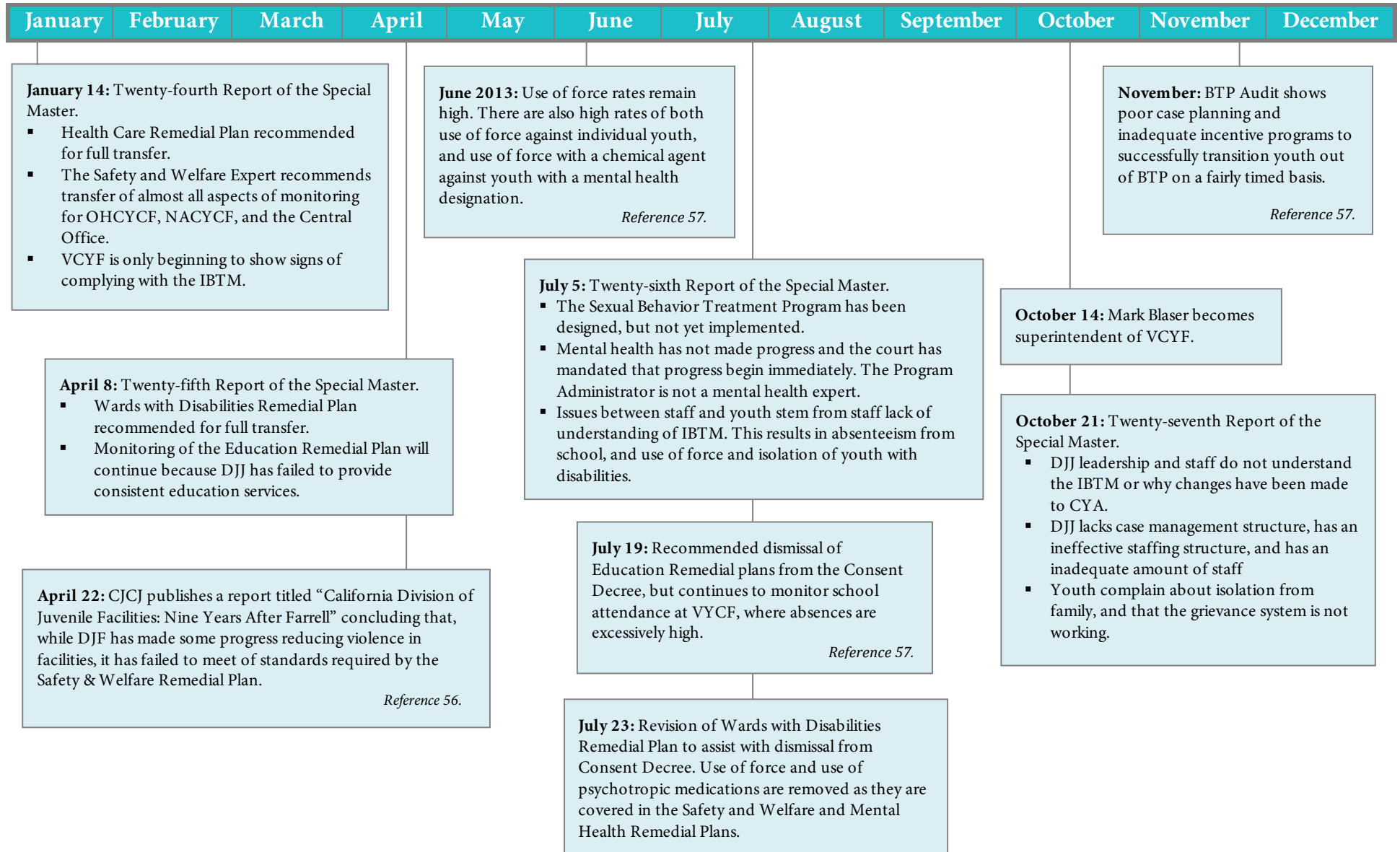
- Pilot of IBTM implemented at 2 OHCYCF units for high-risk youth.
- Youth in restricted programming receive educational services 50% of the time.

October 18: DJF has met obligations under Dental Care portion of the Health Care Remedial Plan of the Consent Decree.

Reference: 55

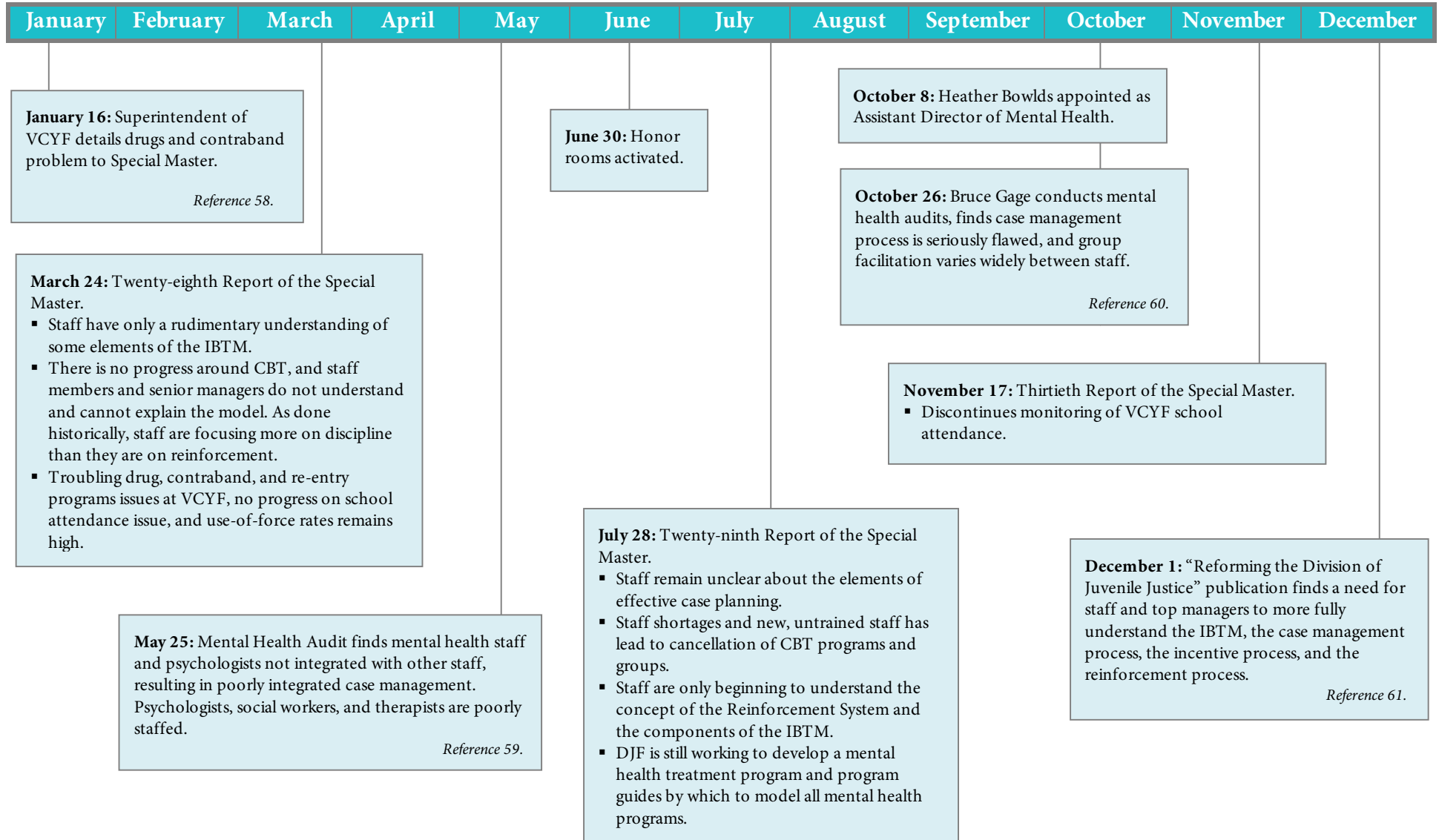
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