

Juvenile Crime Prevention Council County Plan

Buncombe County

For FY 2023-2024

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Executive Summary

The Buncombe County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC), in fulfillment of the duties and responsibilities as set forth in the General Statutes of the State of North Carolina, has reviewed and updated this County Plan for FY 2023-2024. In 2019, House Bill 593 passed which approved an optional 1 or 2-year funding cycle for DPS JCPC funds, which is determined locally by each JCPC statewide. Also included in the HB was Raise the Age in N.C. which directs 16 & 17 years old from District Court to Juvenile Court. In order to see any new possible trends in juvenile justice data (now serving 16 & 17 year old) and to plan programming in the community accordingly, the Buncombe County JCPC approved a 2-year funding cycle. Data continues to be monitored by the JCPC annually which provides direction to which funding cycle is most beneficial to the community and Council.

The JCPC has identified the issues and factors which have an influence and impact upon youth and families who are involved in juvenile court, and those vulnerable or at-risk of juvenile court involvement in Buncombe County. Further, the JCPC has identified the strategies and services most likely to reduce/prevent behavior that could lead to court-involvement.

Monitoring and Evaluation: Each program funded in the past fiscal year by the JCPC has been monitored by the JCPC Monitoring Committee and programs were found in full compliance with DPS JCPC Policy and within the operating parameters of their budget and, providing the services as described in their program agreement. The monitoring results and program outcome evaluations were considered in making funding allocation decisions. The JCPC will continue to conduct annual implementation monitoring of its funded programs.

Priorities for Funding: Through a review of risk & needs assessment data, the Youth Assessment Screening Inventory (YASI) data and a community resource assessment, the JCPC has determined that the following services are needed to reduce/prevent youth court-involvement in Buncombe County.

- Priority 1: Restitution / Community Service
- Priority 2: Comprehensive Clinical Assessments (CCAs) / Individual or Group Counseling
- Priority 3: Teen Court / Restorative Services
- Priority 4: Runaway / Temporary Shelter
- Priority 5: Interpersonal or Experiential Skills
- Priority 6: Vocational Skills
- Priority 7: Substance Use Services
- Priority 8: Parent / Family Skill Building
- Priority 9: Structured Day / Tutoring/Academic Enhancement / Mentoring

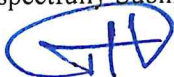
Funding Recommendations: Having advertised a Request for Proposals (RFP) for these needed services for a minimum of thirty (30) days, the JCPC has screened the submitted proposals and has determined which proposals best meet the advertised needed services. As required by statute, the JCPC recommends allocation of the NC Department of Public, Division of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention funds to the following programs in the amounts specified below for the upcoming fiscal year: (Also, see the Buncombe County Funding Plan with this report.)

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| 1. *Teen Court (Buncombe Alternatives) | \$96,799 |
| 2. *Earn and Learn (Buncombe Alternatives) | \$207,021 |
| 3. *Kids at Work! & The Connection (Aspire – Buncombe) | \$105,549 |
| 4. *PIVOTPoint WNC (PIVOTPoint WNC) | \$84,858 |
| 5. *Buncombe Structured Day (Partners Unlimited, Inc.) | \$66,893 |
| 6. ^Youth Justice Clinical Program (Buncombe County Justice Services) | \$73,357 |

**Programs 1-5 were funded for 2 years. ^The Youth Justice Clinical Program is a new program and is only eligible for 1 year of funding before reapplying for additional JCPC funds.*

The JCPC further recommends that the following amount be allocated for the administrative costs of the Council for fiscal year 23-24: \$10,000.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of the letters 'TH' inside a circle.

Tim Henderson, Chair, Buncombe County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

Date: 5/22/23

Buncombe County

NC DPS - Community Programs - County Funding Plan

Available Funds: \$ 644,477 Local Match: \$ 218,873 Rate: 30%

DPS JCPC funds must be committed with a Program Agreement submitted in NC Allies and electronically signed by authorized officials.

#	Program Provider	DPS-JCPC Funding	LOCAL FUNDING			OTHER	OTHER	Total	% Non DPS-JCPC Program Revenues
			County Cash Match	Local Cash Match	Local In-Kind	State/Federal	Funds		
1	JCPC Administration	\$10,000						\$10,000	
2	Teen Court	\$96,799			\$29,600			\$126,399	23%
3	Earn and Learn	\$207,021			\$63,400			\$270,421	23%
4	Aspire Kids at Work & The Connection	\$105,549			\$40,073			\$145,622	28%
5	PIVOTPoint	\$84,858		\$25,457				\$110,315	23%
6	Buncombe Structured Day	\$66,893			\$26,762			\$93,655	29%
7	Buncombe County Youth Justice Clinical Program	\$73,357		\$33,581				\$106,938	31%
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9									
10									
11									
12									
13									
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15									
16									
17									
18									
TOTALS:		\$644,477		\$59,038	\$159,835			\$863,350	25%

The above plan was derived through a planning process by the Buncombe County
 Juvenile Crime Prevention Council and represents the County's Plan for use of these funds in FY 2023-2024

Amount of Unallocated Funds _____

Amount of funds reverted back to DPS _____

Discretionary Funds added _____

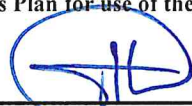
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Reviewed by _____ Area Consultant _____ Date _____

Reviewed by _____ Program Assistant _____ Date _____

Verified by _____ Designated State Office Staff _____ Date _____



 Chairperson, Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (Date) 5/15/23

 Chairperson, Board of County Commissioners (Date)
 or County Finance Officer

Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Organization

FY 23-24	Name	Organization	Title
Chairperson	Tim Henderson	Public Defender's Office	Assistant Public Defender
Vice-Chairperson	Suzanne Avett	Buncombe County HHS	Attorney
Planning Committee Chair	Jeremy Bricker	Family Preservation Services	Regional Director
Planning Vice-Chair	Dakisha Wesley	Buncombe County Government	Assistant County Manager
Monitoring Committee Chair	Angel Redmond	Asheville Parks & Rec.	Program Leader
Monitoring Vice-Chair	Eric Robinson	Asheville Housing Authority	Maintenance Supervisor
Allocations Committee Chair	Jorge Redmond	Buncombe County Sheriff's Office	Attorney
Allocations Vice-Chair	Angela Garner	VAYA Health	Community Relations Regional Director

Number of members for **22**
 FY 23-24: _____

List meeting dates during the current fiscal year and identify the number of JCPC members in attendance for each.

Meeting Date	Number of Members in Attendance	Quorum Present? Yes/No
8/18/22	18	Yes
10/20/22	17	Yes
12/15/22	13	Yes
2/16/23	21	Yes
4/20/23	16	Yes
6/15/23		

**RISK & NEEDS SUMMARY REPORT OF THE BUNCOMBE COUNTY
JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL (JCPC) PLANNING COMMITTEE
DECEMBER, 2022**

- I. Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (YASI) Summary**
- II. Summary of Community Resources**
- III. Summary of Gaps and Barriers in the Community Continuum**
- IV. Proposed Priority Services for Funding**
- V. Appendix – Additional Data**

Part I. Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (YASI) Summary

The Planning Committee reviewed aggregate data gleaned from Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (YASI) assessments from July 1, 2021, thru June 30, 2022. This is a **new measurement tool** administered by Juvenile Court Counselors after youth are referred with a complaint alleging that a delinquent act has occurred and prior to adjudication of the youth. The YASI is an innovative youth risk assessment that measures risk, need, and protective factors in youth who are at-risk of court involvement and those involved in the juvenile justice system. The assessment addresses twelve domains: Legal History, Family, Basic Needs, School, Community and Peers, Alcohol and Drugs, Mental Health, Physical Health, Aggression, Attitudes, Skills, and Employment and Free Time.

The full YASI assessment consists of over 100 separate items useful for both predictive risk and case management, so data reported from this review consists of county-level risk factors that may be prioritized by the JCPC for RFP development, as well as for highlighting prevalent issues among court involved youth that individual programs and community-based service organizations will want to consider when working with court-involved youth in the county. The aggregate outputs from full YASI assessments are one of the data sources used by the Committee, and are the focus of summaries that follow in this document. YASI questions are framed in either a historic context (Legal History, for example), or in some cases, “current” or “prior three-months” timeframes for other, more dynamic, questions.

According to the US Census, the approximate population of youth ages 6 – 17 for Buncombe County is 33,440. During the fiscal year of 2021 – 2022, Buncombe County Juvenile Court Services staff completed 525 YASI assessments. The data provided below is based on the risk, needs and strengths that are noted at the first assessment by Juvenile Justice at intake:

General Observations and Points of Interest

There is both a pre-screen assessment and a full assessment, however in Buncombe County it is standard practice for all court-involved youth to receive the full YASI assessment at intake. This may impact the data by including more youth with low risks and needs in the full YASI assessment data set than the state, since comparable youth may have only received a pre-screen assessment in other areas of the state.

Risk Level – 62% of the 525 assessed youth exhibited low risks. This is significantly higher than the state’s rate of 40%.

Needs Level – 90% of the 525 assessed youth exhibited very low to moderate needs. This is higher than the state’s rate of 74%.

Strengths Level – 80% of the 525 assessed youth exhibited high or very high strengths levels. This is higher than the state’s rate of 53%.

Elevated Risk and Needs:

Legal History

Q4 Felony Referrals to DJJ – 14% of the youth assessed had a felony referral. This is significantly lower than the state’s rate of 36%.

Family Domain

Q2 Runaway from Home or Placement – 15% of youth reported incidents of running away. This is a decrease from 21% the previous year, but consistent with the 2 years prior of 14%. While under the NC average (22%), it is still of concern especially given gaps in community services.

Q4 Family Alcohol/Substance Abuse – 12% of the youth assessed had family members with alcohol and/or substance abuse issues compared to the state’s rate of 17%. However, this is an increase from last year’s 11% and the prior year’s 7%.

Q6 Living Arrangements – The previous assessment tool (NCAR) data indicated that youth living in temporary residences with needs met increased from 8% in FY 19-20 to 13% in July-Dec. 2020. YASI data from 2021-22 shows 4% of youth living in foster care, independently, or without permanent address.

Q7 Parent/Custodian Supervision – 90% of youth assessed in Buncombe reported good/some supervision, while 8% of youth assessed reported some/frequently inadequate supervision, and 1% reported consistently inadequate supervision.

School Domain

Q2 School Attendance – 27% of youth assessed had 5 or more unexcused absences. This is close to the NC average of 28%.

Q3 School Conflict – YASI assessments showed higher reports of school conflict than the state. 17% Buncombe youth assessed experienced interventions by school administrators compared with 11% across the state, and 41% of youth assessed had police reports filed by school, which is significantly higher than the state average of 23%. In 2020, 56% of youth assessed had serious school behavior problems noted and 52% the year prior.

Q4 Academic Performance – 14% of youth assessed in Buncombe had C- or lower grades (same as NC %), 17% were failing some classes (NC – 18%), and 18% were failing most classes (NC – 20%).

Q12 School Activities – 39% of the youth assessed were interested in school activities but they were not involved in those activities. This is higher than the state’s rate of 29%. 33% of the

youth assessed had no interest and were not involved in school activities; which is comparable to the state's rate of 32%.

Community & Peers Domain

Q1 Peers/Associates – 23% of youth assessed reported spending time with friends who have a negative influence, while 12% of youth assessed reported having no friends or companions.

Alcohol/Drugs Domain – The following data from the alcohol/drug domain represents youth who answered “Yes” to alcohol and/or drug use. Out of youth assessed for Buncombe County, 30% of youth answered “Yes” to alcohol and/or drug use. This is slightly lower than the state's rate of 38%.

Q1 Age at 1st Use – Of the youth who answered “Yes” to alcohol and/or drug use: 12% reported being under 12 years old at first use compared to 10% across the state; 82% reported first use between the ages of 12-15 compared to the state's rate of 79%.

Q1 Use Disrupts Function – 18% of the youth that answered “Yes” to alcohol and/or drug use stated that the usage disrupted their daily functions. This typically indicates that treatment is warranted. The state's rate was 27%.

Mental Health Domain – 46% of Buncombe youth assessed answered yes to having mental health problems and to being diagnosed with a mental health disorder, compared with 41% of youth assessed across the state.

Q5 History of Abuse (by a parent including biological, step, adopted, and legal guardians) – 9% of the youth assessed reported a history of physical abuse, compared with the state's rate of 10%. 10% of youth assessed reported a history of sexual abuse; higher than the state's rate of 8%.

Q6 Victimization History (by a peer or older person) – 6% of youth assessed reported experiences of sexual vulnerability.

Aggression Domain

Q1 Violence – Of Buncombe youth assessed, 4% had displayed a weapon (NC 9%), 2% had used a weapon (NC 7%), 14% had indications of bullying/threatening (NC 22%), 6% of destruction of property (NC 14%), 45% of assaultive behavior (NC 37%), and 2% of assault with a serious injury (NC 5%).

Employment and Free Time Domain

Q1 Employment – 69% of youth assessed had never been employed.

Q5 & Q6 Free Time – 21% youth assessed participated in one or more structured activities, and 28% participated in one or more unstructured activities.

Part II. Summary of Community Resources

See attached Continuum of Services.

Part III. Summary of Gaps and Barriers in the Continuum of Services

- Restitution/Community Service particularly to address the need for positive peer support and to provide diversion and restitution pathways for court-involved youth. *Currently offered through Earn and Learn, necessary service used regularly by court services and not available without JCPC funding.*
- Comprehensive Clinical Assessments (CCAs)/Individual or Group Counseling, particularly to address mental health needs, and current backlog/long wait times in CCAs; flexibility needed so that youth coming through DJJ are able to get CCAs in a timely manner while still involved with DJJ. Individual and group counseling gives additional flexibility. *Buncombe Family Justice Services Clinical Program is a new JCPC funded program starting to address CCA and counseling needs.*
- Teen Court/Restorative Services, particularly to address school conflict and the need for positive peer support (Note: Teen Court currently offered, but JCPC funded and needed).
- Runaway Shelter particularly to address needs related to incidents of running away from home or placement, history of abuse, and the need for family supervision skills. *Priority due to JCPC-funded Trinity Place Shelter closing. There are a variety of community placements utilized by DJJ to place youth when needed. Other current placements are funded by other sources other than JCPC funds.*
- Substance use services to address needs related to alcohol and drug use. Some JCPC funded programs incorporate elements of services, and limited services available in the community that are not JCPC funded.
- Parent/Family Skill Building, particularly to address histories of abuse and/or victimization, conflict in the home, and the need for family supervision skills.
- Vocational Skill building, particularly to address needs for employment and structured activities. *Currently offered through JCPC funded programs Eliada Student Training for Advancement (ESTA) and The Connection (part of Kids at Work!); these important services for DJJ involved youth in diversion program/on diversion contracts.*
- Interpersonal and experiential skill building particularly to address substance use, school conflict, the need for positive peer support, mental health needs, and conflict in the home. *Currently offered through Kids at Work, PIVOTPoint - interpersonal and experiential skill building programs are important services for DJJ involved youth in diversion programs/on diversion contracts.*
- Structured Day / Tutoring / Academic Enhancement / Mentoring particularly to address needs related to school conflict, attendance, academic performance, desire for involvement in activities. *Important services for youth after COVID. In addition to one JCPC funded program, Partners Unlimited, a number of non-JCPC funded programs offer academic tutoring and mentoring.*
- Services Addressing Problem Sexual Behavior, particularly to address history of abuse and/or victimization, and mental health needs. *TASK (Treatment Alternatives for Sexualized Kids) is still available in the community; it is now funded through a statewide contract as an Intensive Intervention Services rather than through JCPC funds.*

Part IV. Proposed Priority Services for Funding

The committee compared the services needed to address the elevated identified risks and needs with services currently available in the community. Services which are currently available in the community and sufficient to meet the needs of court involved youth or those youth most at risk for court involvement are not considered as a priority for JCPC funding. Elevated factors associated with additional gaps in preventative community services may be relevant for future program development in the county.

The priorities were determined, in part, based on ranking dispositional alternatives as top priorities, then diversion programs, and finally other needed services.

The Committee proposes that the following services in ranked order be approved as the funding priorities for FY 23-24:

- Priority 1: Restitution/Community Service**
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Part III. Appendix – Additional Data

Overview of Juvenile Court Data – Buncombe County

The Overview of Juvenile Court Data includes information about how programs are used and the legal status of youth when referred to the Buncombe JCPC Programs.

Juvenile Demographics	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Juvenile Population ages 6-17	34169	34,120	34,039	33,440
Juvenile Population ages 10-17			23,312	22,994
Juvenile Population ages 16 & 17			5,900	6,028
Juveniles seen in Intake	353	337	256	456
Juveniles Put on Diversion Plans or Contracts	176	153	131	261
Juveniles Approved for Court	161	155	125	171
Juveniles Adjudicated	93	68	77	70
Juveniles Put on Protective Supervision	34	22	15	17
Juveniles Put on Probation	46	38	61	51
Number of Detention Admissions	56	54	48	47
Number of Juveniles Committed to YDC	0	1	2	3
Number of Juveniles put on Post Release Supervision	1	1	2	2
School Based Complaints	49.30%	42.40%	21.00%	58.00%

JCPC Program Participants Legal Status at Referral to Program	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Youth at Risk	37	35	15	46
Court Counselor Consultation	94	123	15	2
Intake/Diverted	106	69	35	134
Petition Filed	9	0	2	3
Deferred Prosecution	0	3	0	0
Adjudicated Undisciplined, Disposition Pending	4	0	1	0
Adjudicated Delinquent, Disposition Pending	7	3	3	1
Protective Supervision	13	2	0	0
Probation	49	24	32	14
Committed	0	0	0	0
Post Release Supervision	0	0	0	0
Continuation Services	2	0	0	1
Interstate Compact	0	0	0	0
Total	321	259	321	201

Buncombe Program Admissions by Legal Status 21-22

Program Name	Court Counselor Consultation	Youth at Risk	Intake/ Diverted	Petition Filed	Adjudicated	Probation	Protective Supervision	Referred from District Court	Interstate Compact (ICJ)	Continuation Services	Committed	Total
Barium Springs - TASK			1		1	1						3
Buncombe Structured Day		2	5	1						1		9
Trinity Place		15	10	1								26
Teen Court		11	45									56
Earn and Learn			33			10						43
Aspire - The Connection		2	8			1						11
Aspire -Kids at Work!		5	16									21
Eliada Student Training for Advancement	2	7				1						10
PIVOTPoint WNC		4	16	1		1						22
Total	2	46	134	3	1	14	0	0	0	1	0	201

		BUNCOMBE COUNTY		III. Continuum of Services- At A Glance Updated December 2022 ¹					
JCPC FUNDED AVAILABLE IN COMMUNITY AVAILABLE, FUNDED BY DPS AVAILABLE, BUT HARD TO KEEP IN COMMUNITY SERVICES NEED TO BE EXPANDED AVAILABLE- DIFFICULT TO ACCESS NEEDED- NOT AVAILABLE			Comprehensive Strategy						
			Prevention			Graduated Sanctions			
			Target Populations						
Program Services and Structures Categories	Program Types	Individual Programs	All Youth	Youth at Great Risk	Pre-Adjudicated Youth (Diverted)	Delinquent- Level I and Protected Supervision	Delinquent- Level II Youth	Delinquent- Level III Committed Youth	Post Release Youth
Structured Activities	Mentoring	Big Brothers/Big Sisters							
		My Daddy Taught Me That ²							
		My Sistah Taught Me That							
		One Youth at a Time ³							
		Open Doors							
		Journeyman							
		Youth Transformed for Life (YTL) ⁴							
		Word on the Street/ La Voz de les Jóvenes ⁵							
		Mentoring and Nurturing Our Students (M.A.N.O.S), UNETE ⁶							
	Umoja HOPE 4 the Future ⁷								
	Parent/Family Skills	MotherLove YWCA ⁸							
		Project NAF ⁹							
		SistasCaring4Sistas ¹⁰							
		MAHEC Ob-Gyn: Teen Services, Substance use disorder treatment for							

		pregnant and parenting people, Centering Pregnancy ¹²							
		Circle of Security Parenting Classes – Buncombe Partnership for Children ¹³ , Buncombe HHS, Verner Early Learning Center							
		Helpmate ¹⁴							
		SPARC Family Visitation and Parent Coaching Program							
		Triple P: Positive Parenting Program ¹⁵							
		Nurse Family Partnership ¹⁶							
		Mission Children’s Family Support Network							
		First Resource Center for people of all ages with disabilities ¹⁷							
		VA Group for Vets with children							
		Verner Early Learning Center ¹⁸							
		Christine Avery Early Learning Center							
		ABCCM Transformation Village							
		Blue Ridge Healthy Families – Buncombe ¹⁹							
		Mother to Mother @ Pisgah View Apartments							
		De Mujer a Mujer, UNETE ²⁰							
		Children First Family Resource Centers @ Emma and Estes Elementary ²¹							
	Interpersonal Skills	Helpmate ²²							
		Mountain Child Advocacy Center, school based programming							

		Our Voice ²³							
		PIVOTPoint WNC ²⁴							
		ASPIRE Kids At Work							
		Resources for Resilience Community programming							
		Light a Path ²⁵							
		Resources for Resilience ²⁶							
	Experiential Skills	Parks and Rec with Buncombe County and City of Asheville ²⁷							
		Girls on the Run ²⁸							
		Muddy Sneakers							
		Asheville City Schools Foundation ²⁹							
	Tutoring/ Academic Enhancement	Partners Unlimited- Structured Day Program ³⁰							
		Hillcrest Enrichment Program ³¹							
		Read to Succeed ³²							
		Youthful HAND ³³							
		OpenDoors of Asheville ³⁴							
		Asheville Middle School After School- In Real Life ³⁵							
		Afterschool programs (Asheville Parks and Rec, YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, Boys and Girls Club) ³⁶							
		Buncombe County Schools McKinney Vento Tutoring							
		Community Schools Homework Diners: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asheville Middle • Enka Middle • Owen Middle 							

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erwin Middle • A.C. Reynolds Middle • North Buncombe • Asheville High/SILSA 							
		Delta House Life Development at Asheville Middle ³⁷							
		Children First/Communities in Schools Learning Center Program at Pisgah View and Woodridge ³⁸							
		Bright Ideas through Isaac Dickson							
		Youth Transformed for Life (YTL) ³⁹							
		Marvelous Math Club ⁴⁰							
		One Youth at a Time ⁴¹							
	Vocational Skills	ASPIRE- Kids at Work, The Connection (<i>music</i>) ⁴²							
		ELIADA Student Training Assessment - ESTA							
		Goodwill Youth Resources and Opportunities ⁴³							
		Mountain Area Workforce Development Board, NEXTGEN ⁴⁴							
		Job Corps ⁴⁵							
		Green Opportunities ⁴⁶							
		United Community Development Youth Trades Program							
Restorative Services	Restorative Practices	United Way RP Trainings w/Asheville City and Buncombe County Schools ⁴⁷							
	Mediation	Mediation Center ⁴⁸							
	Restitution	Earn and Learn ⁴⁹							

	Teen Court	Teen Court ⁵⁰							
Community Day Programming	Structured Day	Schools Day Treatment – provided by A Caring Alternative <i>available for Buncombe County Schools</i> (Woodfin Elementary, Owen Middle, Buncombe Community High Pass Program) ⁵¹							
		Eliada Academy ⁵²							
		Partners Unlimited Structured Day Program							
		Long term suspension activities							
		Summer activities and camps ⁵³							
Assessment Services	Clinical Assessment	Juvenile Justice Treatment Continuum (JJTC)							
		Comprehensive Evaluation of Sexual Harm (CESH) /Children’s Hope Alliance							
		Family Preservation							
		Youth Villages							
		RHA							
		Caring for Children- Comprehensive Clinical Assessment ⁵⁴							

		Grandis Evaluation Center ⁵⁵							
		ACAPS							
		Access Family Services							
		Carolina Pediatrics							
		MAHEC							
		Western Area Multipurpose and Assessment							
Crisis Stabilization & Assessment	Facility Based Crisis Center	Caiyalynn Burrell Child Crisis Center ⁵⁶							
	Psychiatric Acute Care Inpatient Hospital	Copestone							
Clinical Treatment	Counseling	Members of JJTC							
		RHA							
		Family Preservation							
		Equine assisted psychotherapy ⁵⁷							
		Caring for Children- The Caring Clinic							
		Blue Ridge Treks							
		Mountain Child Advocacy Center							
		MAHEC							
		Access Family Services							
		ACAPS							

		Carolina Pediatrics							
		Blue Ridge Health							
		Next Chapter Counseling Services – for Asheville City Schools							
		All Souls Counseling							
		Open Path							
		Asheville Counseling and Wellness							
	Home Based Family Counseling	AMI Kids Functional Family Therapy ⁵⁸							
		RHA- Intensive In Home (IHH)							
		Family Preservation- Intensive In-Home (IIH)							
		Access- Intensive In-Home (IIH)							
		Youth Villages Intercept and MST ⁵⁹							
		SPARC Family Centered Treatment							
	Crisis Counseling	School Counselors and School Social Workers at Buncombe County and Asheville City ⁶⁰							
		RHA Mobile Crisis Team							
		Vaya LME/MCO ⁶¹							
	Substance Use Disorder Treatment	Substance Use Disorder MST-Youth Villages							
		Substance Use Disorder - RHA/FPS							
		Substance Use Disorder residential services ⁶² (also under Residential – called CASP programs)							
		Family Preservation Services – Healthy Transitions (for 16+)							

	Treatment for Sexualized Youth	Children's Hope Alliance- TASK (Treatment Alternatives for Sexualized Kids)								
Residential	Temporary Shelter									
	Runaway Shelter									
	Specialized Foster Care	Children's Hope Alliance ⁶³								
	Therapeutic Foster Care	Family Preservation Community Services								
		Caring for Children- Therapeutic Foster Care								
		Brandi Nichole Family Enrichment Center								
		Davidson Homes								
		Eliada- Therapeutic Foster Care								
		Access Family Services								
		Bair Foundation								
	Temporary Foster Care	Eliada- Temporary Foster Care								
	Respite Care Homes (30 days or less)	Care Haven w/Caring Alternatives								
		Interlude w/Brandi Nichole								
	Group Home	Macon County Multipurpose Group Home/Secure Detention								

		Western Area Multipurpose Juvenile Crisis and Assessment Center ⁶⁴							
Other- Out of Home Care		Substance Abuse residential services ⁶⁵							
		Eckerd Short Term residential for males- Level II							
		Eckerd Girls Academy at Kerr Lake Short Term residential for females- Level II							
		Craven House Transitional Living Program ⁶⁶							
		Timber Ridge ⁶⁷							
		Solstice East ⁶⁸							
	Other- Mental Health Residential		Level II residential- Medicaid only						
		Level III residential- Medicaid only							
		Level IV residential- Medicaid only							
		Psychiatric Residential TX Facility- MA only							

¹ The purpose of the Continuum is to document the services available for youth in the community under the DJJDP framework for JCPC fundable programs. The Continuum can and should be updated throughout the year as services become available, expanded, or discontinued.

² My Daddy Taught Me That serves youth in grades 6 - 12, ages 10-19, and is developing an ambassador program for young adults. The program serves many kids in public housing but is not limited to public housing residents. The mission is to assist in the development of young males into Righteous, Respectable and Responsible Men through empowerment, education and support.

³ One Youth At A Time, Inc. Levonia C. Ray, oyaat2@aol.com, M: 828-776-1721

⁴ YTL's G.R.A.C.E. for Teens Afterschool, Summer Camp, G.R.A.C.E for R.O.S.E.S/M.O.S.S, YTL G.R.A.C.E for Girls Elementary, YTL G.R.A.C.E for Boys, and YTL G.R.A.C.E for Teens Advocacy and Outreach programs were created to assist disadvantaged youth in reaching and exceeding their personal, educational, and professional goals by equipping them with effective communication skills; supporting and advocating for them in the school system; investing time and resources, and creating experiences that will enhance their self-worth and improve their vision for the future. <http://ytltraining.org/programs/>

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- ⁵ Word on the Street/La Voz de les Jóvenes is a program that centers the leadership and creativity of black and brown teens, through arts-based programming and opportunities for participants to develop healthy relationships with peers and mentors, while working to make a difference in their community using their voices, talents and imaginations.
- ⁶ To encourage Latino youth to consider a path to college and careers, this program was created in 2009 and continues to provide a safe space for students and their parents to cultivate a culture of academic achievement, social engagement, and community accountability. <https://unetenc.org/>
- ⁷ Umoja's HOPE (Healing Our Past Experiences) 4 the Future is a free after school and summer camp for school aged children and teens. <https://www.umojahwj.org/programs>
- ⁸ MotherLove YWCA is for pregnant and parenting teens, to help support them staying in school, having access to higher education and vocational training, develop skills needed for strong parenting, and delay another pregnancy. YWCA provides MotherLove to each high school. MotherLove provides additional case management services and group meeting in order to encourage the student to stay in school and graduate. Sonia Kay, MotherLove Coordinator, 828.254.7206 x 205, motherlove@ywcaofasheville.org.
- ⁹ Nurturing Asheville and Area Families is a program offered through the Mount Zion Community Development Program, and supported by NC Dept of HHS and Buncombe County. Programs offered include prenatal and postnatal support, coordination of childcare and transportation, perinatal smoking cessation, breastfeeding, and empowerment plan; Belinda Grant is the contact at 776-1427.
- ¹⁰ Sistas Caring 4 Sistas is a community-based doula program founded by women of color for women of color who could benefit from this evidence-based form of birth support. <https://www.sistascaring4sistas.org/>
- ¹² MAHEC provides comprehensive patient-centered obstetrical and gynecological care including working with adolescents, substance use disorder treatment, and high-risk pregnancies: <https://mahec.net/obgyn/index>
- ¹³ Circle of Security™ Parenting is an opportunity to join other parents for an 8-week class to strengthen parent-child relationships, through interventions which focus on helping caregivers reflect upon children's attachment needs in order to promote secure attachment with a child. Who Should Attend: Parents/caregivers of young children, 2 months – 6 years, <https://buncombepfc.org/for-families/circle-of-security/>
- ¹⁴ Helpmate offers “Talking with Your Teens”, a workshop focused on teaching parents how to identify signs of abusive relationships and support their teens in cultivating healthy relationships.
- ¹⁵ Triple P Positive Parenting Program is an evidence-based program that gives parents the skills they need to build strong family relationships, manage misbehavior and prevent problems happening in the first place. Offered through groups and seminars. Contact: (828) 257-4456; triplep@mahec.net; triplep@mahec.net.
- ¹⁶ Connie Roberts is the contact at 250-5072.
- ¹⁷ FIRST offers comprehensive services to children, youth and adults with disabilities or at risk of disabilities, young children with a variety of mental wellness and the people who love and support them. We connect the dots between families, schools, and government agencies to create the best network of support around each of our clients. First provides outpatient therapy and many other programs: <https://firstwnc.org/circle-of-parents/>
- ¹⁸ <https://www.vernerearlylearning.org/local-parenting-resources.html>
- ¹⁹ BRHF is a free, voluntary program designed for families that are expectant or have recently delivered a new baby. We seek to provide empathic support that serves to assist families in developing nurturing and responsive parent-child relationships. Highly trained and qualified family support specialists (home-visitors) partner with families to guide their parenting practices, respond to their individual needs, and establish family goals all within the context of child-centered services. <https://www.facebook.com/BRhealthyfamilies/>
- ²⁰ This a grassroots volunteer-based community group founded in 2016 by Latino women as result of focus groups and collaboration between Children First/CIS and Mountain Area Health Education Center (MAHEC) De Mujer A Mujer NC (DMAM) believes in creating a culture which supports women and their families in achieving a comprehensive well-being through equity, solidarity and empowerment. <https://unetenc.org/>

²¹ Family Resource Centers at Emma and Estes support families access to resources through a food pantry, SNAP applications, emergency financial assistance, community referrals, and parent workshops. <https://childrenfirstcisbc.org/familyresourcecenters/>

²² Helpmate offers both single- and multi-session Youth Prevention Education programming about healthy dating and dating abuse prevention to youth ages 12-18 in public and private schools, youth groups and summer camps.

²³ Our Voice is an organization with a mission of preventing sexual violence and providing outreach. Youth programs include a 90 minute Dating and Communication Program for middle and high school students; an 11-week “Climbing Toward Confidence” girls empowerment program for 7th-8th grade girls; and an interactive theater program for teens and college students.

²⁴ PIVOTPoint WNC, JCPC funded FY20/21, Matthew Mannis 828-748-8424

²⁵ Light a Path (LAP) offers yoga/fitness instruction for youth, the incarcerated, the unhoused, and those in recovery at community partner locations. Volunteers are trained in racial justice, physical responses to trauma, and trauma-informed wellness. <https://www.ywcaofasheville.org/light-a-path/> Contact: Erika Bowman, lightapath@ywcaofasheville.org, 828-254-7206 x 229.

²⁶ <https://resourcesforresilience.com/>

²⁷ Buncombe County Parks, Greenways, and Recreation is 250-4260. Asheville Parks and Rec is 259-5800.

²⁸ Girls on the Run is a confidence skills building program that helps girls build healthy lifestyles. The program is for 10 weeks afterschool for 3rd-5th graders, and a new program, Heart and Sole, continues for girls in middle school. Activities at the following schools: Averys Creek, Black Mtn Primary, Black Mtn Elementary, Claxton, Estes, Glen Arden, Hall Fletcher, Hominy Valley, Invest Collegiate, Ira B. Jones, Isaac Dickson, Leicester, NB, UNC A, Oakley Elementary, and Vance. Contact (828) 713-4290, <https://www.gotrwno.org/>

²⁹ Asheville City Schools Foundation offers experiential opportunities through the In Real Life Program, or through teacher led opportunities during the school day that the Foundation funds. Kate Pett, Executive Director, 350-6134.

³⁰ Partners Unlimited is open and accepting Buncombe County/Asheville City school students for Credit Recovery and Long Term Suspension with the approval of the home school. Transportation not available outside city limits. Transportation may be an issue in serving outside the City schools. Anderson Davis, Director, 216-5326. Targets at risk youth 10-18. For students long or short term suspended, or credit recovery.

³¹ Hillcrest operates an Enrichment Program run by Lilian Butler. Main focus is homework assistance but they strive to place an emphasis on developing social skills and computer skills for kids grade K-6, M-F 2:30-5:00. Also operates a summer Enrichment Program from 9-5 that focuses on arts, culture, environmental awareness, and contains an educational component. Participants are public housing residents with program emphasizing Tutoring/Academic Enhancement as well as Interpersonal Skills. No adjudicated youth participating in the program. After school homework assistance program, kindergarten through fifth M-F. The contact number is 252-6376.

³² Read to Succeed serves youth Kindergarten through 3rd grade. They work with youth who test below expected grade ready level, and are referred by their schools for tutoring with trained volunteers. Most are from low income homes. Currently, offered in six BC elementary schools: Johnston, Candler, Haw Creek, Woodfin, Oakley and Estes; and ACS elementary schools. Contact 828-747-2277.

³³ Youthful Hand, Housing Against Narcotics and Drugs (HAND) at Hillcrest Community Center, run by Elinor Earles. Enrichment and academic program that works with 5-12 year olds after school and in summer. 3-5:30 after school and summer 9-5:30. Contact number is 257-2711.

³⁴ Open Doors is a local program primarily for youth academic enhancement, but also with individualized education and enrichment opportunities for youth that enhance lifelong social, emotional, cognitive and physical skills. There are three levels of programming for youth, including community level programming, tier 2 programming, and intensive. Serves birth-12th grade.

³⁵ Asheville Middle School – In Real Life, IRL is a diverse and engaged network of Service Providers who remove barriers and serve the Social-Emotional and academic needs of Asheville City students. IRL provides transportation, healthy snacks, and integrated support for students during the school day, and wrap-

around services for disadvantaged families. IRL programs are fun, hands-on, and high quality. Each year IRL offers over 80 programs in STEM, Health and Wellness, and Humanities. Tiffany Debellott and Brian Randall are the Co-Directors 828-350-6270.

³⁶ Contact at YMCA is Angel Chandler at 210-5053. Contact at YWCA is Cici Weston at 254-7206. Contact at Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club is James Lee at 255-0266, 202. For Asheville Parks and Rec, contact Amy Pruettt at 254-6542.

³⁷ LEAAP for Success (Learning through expanded Academics and Arts Program) Community Learning Center is an after-school program of Delta House Life Development of Asheville, Inc. The program provides a safe learning environment and high quality hands on learning opportunities for students in grades 6-12 who are at high risk of not achieving in and out of school. Students served live in poverty and they attend free. The program provides academic support such as homework help, tutoring, and developing skills. Students participate in cultural and social enrichment activities such as arts and crafts, jazz band, health/nutrition, field trips, mentoring, Social Graces, visual arts; positive prevention/intervention and awareness activities such as alcohol, bullying, drugs, gambling, and uses social-emotional growth. Students attend the program Monday thru Thursday from 3:30pm – 6:15pm. Delta House facility is located at 218 South French Broad Avenue, Asheville, NC 28801, across the street from Asheville Middle. Shirley Whitesides is the program director at 254-6804 (office) and 230-9192 (cell); email deltahse218@deltahouse21stcentury.com, website: www.deltahouseleap21stcentury.com

³⁸ Children First/Communities in Schools Learning Centers are safe haven afterschool programs that provide homework help, enrichment activities (like soccer, dance and yoga) and a healthy snack to children in grades K-5 living in vulnerable communities. Free of charge to families living in public housing/low income communities of Pisgah View and Woodridge Apartments. A summer camp program is also being offered. Barbara Norton is the Director at barbaran@childrenfirstbc.org. Serves 40 k-5th graders.

³⁹ YTL's G.R.A.C.E. for Teens Afterschool, Summer Camp, G.R.A.C.E for R.O.S.E.S/M.O.S.S, YTL G.R.A.C.E for Girls Elementary, YTL G.R.A.C.E for Boys, and YTL G.R.A.C.E for Teens Advocacy and Outreach programs were created to assist disadvantaged youth in reaching and exceeding their personal, educational, and professional goals by equipping them with effective communication skills; supporting and advocating for them in the school system; investing time and resources, and creating experiences that will enhance their self-worth and improve their vision for the future. <http://ytltraining.org/programs/>

⁴⁰ <https://www.facebook.com/marvelousmathclub/about>

⁴¹ One Youth at a Time serves 8-18 in Buncombe County and Asheville City Schools providing afterschool tutoring and mentoring. Contact Robbie Williams at 281-0208.

⁴² Kids at Work provides interpersonal skills in an after school program led by a chef and a therapist, designed to help kids (ages 12-17) learn the technical skills of cooking while building better methods of communication. Kim Castano 226-5533

⁴³ Opportunities for job readiness training, paid work experience, communication skills, individual career plans, assistance in getting diploma and access to other resources. 828-298-9023 ext. 11167

⁴⁴ The WIOA Youth Program, NEXTGEN, provides training and development services to eligible individuals ages 16-24. The major focus of the program is to connect in-school and out-of-school youth to career readiness, career guidance, remediation, community resources and employment and training opportunities. The NEXTGEN Program provides skills necessary to gain and retain employment, directs individuals to careers that are in demand and promotes employment advancement to become self-sufficient. Participants receive one-on-one assistance from a Career Advisor that creates a service strategy to obtain career goals. <https://www.mountainareaworks.org/youth-services/>

⁴⁵ Based in Brevard but will accept Buncombe referrals, then provide residential services and training; do not serve youth on probation. Schenck Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center supports the Job Corps program's mission to teach eligible young people the skills they need to become employable and independent and place them in meaningful jobs or further education. <https://schenck.jobcorps.gov/>

⁴⁶ Green Opportunities, 398-4158

⁴⁷ United Way is partnering with Asheville City and Buncombe County Schools to offer free Restorative Practices trainings to school and community partners. For info on schools integrating RP visit <https://www.unitedwayabc.org/united-youth-network>; to sign up for RP training contact Kyle.Garrett@united.way.org.

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- ⁴⁸ Family Mediation is offered for free for conflict for families and the youth in the family; Mediation Center, Laura Jeffords, ED, 828-251-6089
- ⁴⁹ Buncombe Alternatives, Karen Peerson, ED, 828-776-0173
- ⁵⁰ Buncombe Alternatives, Karen Peerson, ED, 828-776-0173
- ⁵¹ Requires application; Project Access has limited number of spaces.
- ⁵² Eliada Academy can serve children and teens in grades 1st-8th in their day tx. Their Level 3 residential is also open for kids 11-17. Eliada also has autism specialty.
- ⁵³ Including Eliada summer camps, Partners Unlimited, YMCA, YWCA, Sheriff's Department On Track, and Parks and Rec camps.
- ⁵⁴ CCA is a thorough biological-psychological-social evaluation tool which is required by the state in order to access specific types of services funded by Medicaid and other third party funders. Services must be authorized through Western Highlands or Value Options.
- ⁵⁵ Grandis Evaluation Center serves youth ages 3 and up.
- ⁵⁶ The Caiyalynn Burrell Child Crisis Center (CBCCC) Facility-Based Crisis Service for children and adolescents, ages 6-17, is a service that provides an alternative to hospitalization for an eligible child or adolescent who presents with escalated behavior due to a mental health, intellectual or development disability or substance use disorder and requires treatment in a 24-hour residential facility. CBCCC is an indirect, intensive short term, medically supervised service provided in a physically secure setting, that is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Phone: 877.277.8873; Fax: 828.505.0366
- ⁵⁷ Horse Power is available to individuals and groups upon request
- ⁵⁸ DPS funded some Level I Adjudicated high risk youth, and Level II
- ⁵⁹ Youth Villages Multi Systemic Therapy offers intensive in home services for youth ages 12-17. Suited for youth with emotional and behavioral disorders, physical or sexually abused, substance abuse, suicidal ideation or attempt.
- ⁶⁰ In Buncombe County Schools, the Crisis Response Team (CRT) provides students crisis assistance in dealing with trauma, grief, or loss. In Asheville City Schools, counselors provide counseling in prevention, crisis, and conflict resolution.
- ⁶¹ Crisis number at Vaya Health LME/MCO is 1800-849-6127
- ⁶² Temporary Therapeutic Foster Care, Swain Center, Strategic Behavioral PRTF, and Heading in the Right Direction Level II MH as separate programs in Continuum. CASP Program- some services in Winston Salem.
- ⁶³ Children's Hope Alliance Therapeutic foster care for sexualized youth, Level I and II
- ⁶⁴ The Juvenile Crisis and Assessment Center has four beds for youth who have been detained by the state and are waiting to see a judge, and another five beds for youth who need crisis intervention
- ⁶⁵ Deleted Temporary Therapeutic Foster Care, Swain Center, Strategic Behavioral PRTF, and Heading in the Right Direction Level II MH as separate programs in Continuum. CASP Program- some services in Winston Salem.
- ⁶⁶ For 6-12 months
- ⁶⁷ Timber Ridge is a wilderness camp that accepts Medicaid, and is located in the middle of state.
- ⁶⁸ Solstice East is a residential treatment center that helps teens solve issues like trauma, loss, grief, drug addiction, behavioral problems, depression, anxiety, and mood disorders. Solstice East works with young women ages 14-18, outside Asheville, NC. Equine, individual, group, family, milieu, and psychiatric services.

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Anticipated Annual Allocation

Required Local Match Rate

Date Advertised

Buncombe County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council – Request for Proposals

The Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC) studied risk factors and needs of youth involved in Juvenile Court in this county and hereby publishes this Request for Proposals. The JCPC anticipates funds from the NC Dept. of Public Safety Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in the amount above to fund the program types specified below. Programs will serve court-involved youth and youth at-risk of court-involvement for the **fiscal year 2023-25** beginning on or after **July 1, 2023**. The use of these funds **require a local match** of 30%. The county can approve programs for 1 or 2 year funding awards, dependent on county approval and programs meeting all requirements.

Based on identified needed programs and possible gaps in the service continuum, the following program types will be considered for funding:

Priority 1: Restitution/Community Service	Priority 5: Interpersonal or Experiential Skills
Priority 2: Comprehensive Clinical Assessments (CCAs) / Individual or Group Counseling	Priority 6: Vocational Skills
Priority 3: Teen Court/Restorative Services	Priority 7: Substance Use Services
Priority 4: Runaway/Temporary Shelter	Priority 8: Parent / Family Skill Building
	Priority 9: Structured Day / Tutoring / Academic Enhancement / Mentoring

Proposed program services should target the following risk factors for youth involvement in the juvenile justice system: See linked [Summary Risk & Needs Report, December, 2022](#)

Proposed services should address the following concerns as reported in the Youth Assessment Screening Instrument (YASI) for court-involved youth:

- Peer Domain: Peers/Associates (need for positive peer influence and/or need for friends/companions).
- Individual Domain: Mental Health (including history of abuse and victimization); Alcohol/Drugs (Age at 1st use and support for those whom use disrupts function); Assaultive behavior; Employment and Free Time (including increasing participation in structured and unstructured activities).
- Family Domain: Runaway from Home or Placement, Family Alcohol/Substance Abuse, Temporary Living Arrangements (foster care, independently or without a permanent address).
- School Domain: School Attendance, School Conflict, Academic Performance, School Activities.

Applicants are being sought that are able to address items below:

1. Program services compatible with research that are shown to be effective with court-involved youth.
2. Program services are outcome-based.
3. The program has an evaluation component.
4. Awareness of and sensitivity to Racial Ethnic Disparity that exists in the County.
5. Programs are encouraged to provide [effective programming](#) that includes restorative justice practices.

Only local public agencies, 501c3 non-profit organizations and local housing authorities will be considered for funding.

Interested organizations are required to complete an online application through [NC ALLIES](#). Application information and self-help videos are linked [here](#) and [here](#). Private non-profits are also required to submit: 1) No Over Due Tax form, 2) DPS Conflict of Interest Statement, 3) Agency Conflict of Interest Policy, and 4) Proof of 501(c)(3) status.

Program Application Workshops (*New applicants are required to attend*):
Tuesday, Feb. 7th from 10-11am or Wednesday, Feb. 22nd from 12:30-1:30pm on Webex.
Contact Lorraine Williams (info below) to register.

- **Application submission deadline is Wed., March 1st, 2023, by 5pm.** All applications must be submitted in NCALLIES **AND** through **submitting 18 hard copies to:** Hannah Legerton, 200 College St., Suite 300, Asheville, NC 28801
- *Applicants will be required to present their proposal in an all-day Allocations Hearing on **Wednesday, March 15th.***

For more info, please contact: JCPC Administrator, Hannah.Legerton@buncombecounty.org, 828-250-4087
NCDPS Area Consultant, Lorraine.williams@ncdps.gov, 828-405-4056 (Application technical assistance & workshop)

The deadline for receiving the application: **3/1/2023 by 5pm**

Submit on NCALLIES and deliver 18 copies to: Hannah Legerton, 200 College St., Suite 300, Asheville, NC 28801

Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Funding Decisions Summary

Funding Decision for:	FY 2023-2024	Date Completed:	5/12/2023
Program(s) Funded	Select 1-year or 2-year funding and reason(s) for Funding (Check all that apply)		
Teen Court (Buncombe Alternatives)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2-year Funding approved for FY2023-2024 and 2024-2025 OR <input type="checkbox"/> 1-year Funding approved for FY		
	<p>Rationale for 2-year Funding approval: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Funded in past _____ years <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> In good standing with county/JCPC and DPS (following PA, timely reports, reporting to JCPC as requested) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Favorable JCPC monitoring <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> In compliance with Consultant Monitoring <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of Service Assessment (QOS) rating is min 70% (min. score of 14) OR progress made on PEP in QOS. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Provides an essential dispositional option, explain:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets target population as described in Program Agreement (<i>number served, and described target population</i>), with minimal exceptions (i.e. less than 10% variance)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available <input type="checkbox"/> Other Other</p>		
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Kids at Work! & The Connection (Aspire – Buncombe)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2-year Funding approved for FY2023-2024 and 2024-2025 OR <input type="checkbox"/> 1-year Funding approved for FY		
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Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Funding Decisions Summary

Buncombe Structured Day (Partners Unlimited, Inc.)	<p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2-year Funding approved for FY2023-2024 and 2024-2025 OR <input type="checkbox"/> 1-year Funding approved for FY </p> <p> Rationale for 2-year Funding approval: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Funded in past _____ years <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> In good standing with county/JCPC and DPS (following PA, timely reports, reporting to JCPC as requested) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Favorable JCPC monitoring <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> In compliance with Consultant Monitoring <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of Service Assessment (QOS) rating is min 70% (min. score of 14) OR progress made on PEP in QOS. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Provides an essential dispositional option, explain: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets target population as described in Program Agreement (<i>number served, and described target population</i>), with minimal exceptions (i.e. less than 10% variance) </p> <p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available <input type="checkbox"/> Other Other </p>
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Program Enhancement Plan

Program:

Buncombe County Teen Court

Brief Description:


Teen Court is a diversion from juvenile court and an alternative to out of school suspension created for offenders who have admitted guilt. Clients are given the opportunity to take responsibility for their offense by participating in court proceedings held by trained youth and adult volunteers. Teen Court does not decide guilt or innocence but centers on lowered recidivism through restorative justice. Sanctions for clients include community service, interactive journals, and jury service.

Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Comments:
Primary Service Supplemental Services	0				
Quality of Service Delivery	18	<p>Program Evaluation:</p> <p>Input interactive journaling responses into google forms for Buncombe County Teen Court.</p> <p>Program Policies and Procedures</p> <p>Re-evaluate community service worksites and make sure all sites have a worksite agreement and that they have been inspected every six months.</p>	<p>All responses will be turned into data points for each year through the google form our organization has created. Responses will be recorded at the end of each quarter.</p> <p>As clients begin to use in-person community service again, we will re-inspect each community service worksite and make sure they have an agreement. All site agreements and evaluations will be uploaded to the shared drive to be easily accessible.</p>	<p>Teen Court Coordinator, Executive Director (intern)</p> <p>Teen Court Coordinator and Director of Program Services</p>	<p>This is an ongoing process, and it will be input in to google again in June 2023</p> <p>Teen Court has continued to work on this and as each site has begun the new calendar year of 2023, we have gotten the agreements signed uploaded. This will take place again in the next 6 months.</p>

Program Enhancement Plan

		Work on reinvesting in the School Based Teen Court program. Structured Training and Documentation: Guarantee all direct service staff annual trainings and manage documentation	The Teen Court Coordinator will work with 2 middle schools in Buncombe County and Asheville City Schools All staff will attend annual trainings to continue enhancing our quality of service.	Teen Court Coordinator ED/Staff	Our organization has been pro-active in finding ways to increase school justice partnerships and as of right now, 2 schools are invested in School Based Teen Court. Enka Middle School has already re-established School Based Teen Court and Erwin Middle will consider it for the Spring semester. Juvenile Justice referrals will always be the priority. Our office has been managing this effectively. All training records for Teen Court staff are in the staff personnel files.
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	0				
Risk Level of Youth	0				
Total	0				

This Plan is approved by: _____
 Program Manager Name & Signature Date



 JCPC Chair Name & Signature Date

5/15/23

Program Enhancement Plan

Program:

Earn & Learn Restorative Community Service

Brief Description:

Earn & Learn Juvenile Restorative Community Services is the only community service/restitution program in Buncombe County. This program works with youth assigned community service hours and/or given a monetary compensation requirement for victims provided through DJJAC. Through supervised, assigned work and evidence-based journaling, juveniles provide important service to the community, are held accountable for their actions, and given the opportunity to acknowledge any harm they may have caused


Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Comments:
Primary Service Supplemental Services	15				Earn and Learn is a Group 2 and can only gain 10 points plus 5 supplemental
Quality of Service Delivery	17	<p>Program Evaluation:</p> <p>Input interactive journaling responses into google forms for Earn & Learn Clients.</p> <p>Program Policies and Procedures</p> <p>Re-evaluate community service worksites and make sure all sites have a worksite agreement and that they have been inspected every six months.</p>	<p>All responses will be turned into data points for each year through the google form our organization has created. Responses will be recorded at the end of each quarter.</p> <p>As clients begin to use in-person community service again, we will re-inspect each community service worksite and make sure they have an agreement. All site agreements and evaluations will be uploaded to the shared drive to be easily accessible.</p>	<p>Director of Program Services, Executive Director, or intern.</p> <p>Director of Program Services</p>	<p>This is an ongoing process, and it will be administered again in spring of 2023 since we will have an intern beginning in April of 2023</p> <p>Earn & Learn has continued to work on this and will continue working to complete the next site review during the spring of 2023, we have gotten the agreements signed and uploaded from 2022</p>

Program Enhancement Plan

		Structured Training and Documentation: Guarantee all direct service staff annual trainings and manage documentation	All staff will attend annual trainings to continue enhancing our quality of service.	ED/Staff	Our office has been managing this more effectively. All training records for Earn & Learn staff are in the staff personnel files.
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	10				
Risk Level of Youth	20				

Total POP 62
78%

This Plan is approved by: _____

Program Manager Name & Signature	Date	 JCPC Chair Name & Signature	5/15/23 Date
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Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

Program/Component: Buncombe - Aspire Youth & Family, Inc. - Kids At Work!

Brief Description: Kids at Work! is an interpersonal skills development program based around the culinary arts. Youth are a part of the program for 20 weeks and meet for three hours once a week for instruction. The curriculum consists of 20 hands-on lessons that are designed to meet the youths unique learning styles and help them apply the skills in a work environment. Youth ages 14 and older also receive ServSafe food safety training and certification exam, making them more marketable for employment.

Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Progress Report: Describe progress made, include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress
Primary Service	15				
Qualifying Supplemental Service	5				
Quality of Service Delivery	16	Staff Retention & Training	Annual staff retreat by Staff, Board, Leadership; Committies assigned to meet monthly defined training goals and objectives; Completing staff continuity plan; Completion of Organizational Handbook and Policy & Procedures Manuals; perfection of job descriptions	Program Manager/Quality Manager / District Leaders	Staff retreat held annually; Commities meeting monthly & submitting reports; Staff continuiy plan being completed; Handbook completed; Policies & Procedures per program completed; Consistent training schedules being completed
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	12				
Risk Level of Youth	2				
Total SPEP Score	50				
POP	59%				

This Plan is approved by: *Kimberly Castano* 01.11.2023

Program Manager Signature

Date



JCPC Chair Signature

5/15/23

Date

Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

PIVOTPoint WNC--Interpersonal Skills Program

PIVOTPoint WNC is a 13 week long program with 4-6 hour long sessions hiking, climbing, rafting, paddleboarding, or mountain biking. Activities are paired with in-depth individual and group dynamic based group facilitation. Groups and individualized service plans are created around client responsibility and autonomy in their own treatment process. Goals are set and tracked around inter and intra personal skill building, communication, mindfulness, and team-building.

Program/Component:

Brief Description:

Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party
Primary Service	15			
Qualifying Supplemental Service	5	Full requirement met.	N/A	
Quality of Service Delivery	17	Training for staff. Recently able to hire full-time staff which provides opportunity for staff to receive trainings specific to the target population	1. Continue to utilize our written staff evaluation plan to formally review and improve work performances of our staff. 2. Continue to follow on-boarding and training requirements and keep staff trained in a number of relevant curriculums that inform our work with youth. 3. Continue to reflect upon and shift as necessary the methods we utilize to track our program outcomes long term.	Program Director
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	6	Number of weeks is never going to reach 16 because our program's length is 13 weeks although our contact hours will always exceed by double or even triple the requirement.	We will continue to confer with all court counselors and Western Area Consultant to fine tune the duration of our program to best fit the needs of court referred youth. Current feedback shows that 13 week straight vs. every other week may be preferred moving forward and length of program may be shifted to be shorter, not longer. We will continue to not meet the 16 week duration requirement of our SPEP score even though our contact hours are vastly above the required amount.	Program Director

ized goals
are created


Progress Report: Describe progress made, include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress

Fulltime staff opportunities beginning Feb '23 will allow for weekly trainings with staff as well as provide opportunity for group debriefing and staffing of clients. PIVOTPoint involvement w/ court staff and client/family meetings.

Reengaged conversation around duration of program w/ court counselors (Jan '23). Considered offering alternate options for outing dates as well as possible opportunity for PIVOTPoint staff to meet with court counselors and families admitted to the program.

Risk Level of Youth	25	Full requirement met.	N/A
Total SPEP Score	76		
POP	89%		

This Plan is approved by:
Program Manager Signature

Date  JPCP Chair Signature Date 5/13/23

Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

Program/Component:

Burcombe Structure Day

Brief Description:

Academic Support for the school systems for at risk youth who have been suspended from school short-term or long-term as approved by the home school.

Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Progress Report: Describe progress made, include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress
Primary Service					
Qualifying Supplemental Service		<i>Give the student a chance to continue their academics</i>	<i>School visit by Program Manager to develop their action plan</i>	<i>Program Manager</i>	
Quality of Service Delivery		<i>Within the guidelines of the home school</i>	<i>Continuous follow-up visits and discussions w/ counselor and/or teacher</i>	<i>Program Manager</i>	
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours		<i>Based on suspension time</i>	<i>Referral - information outlined by this</i>	<i>Program Manager</i>	
Risk Level of Youth		<i>Provided by Court Counselor(s)</i>	<i>as described by the applico</i>	<i>Court Counselor(s)</i>	
Total SPEP Score	0				
POP					

This Plan is approved by:

Sally Hayes
Program Manager Signature

1/31/23
Date

A.M.
JCPC Chair Signature

1/31/23
Date

5/15/23

Brief Program Description
Youth Justice Clinical Program, Buncombe County Justice Services
FY2023 – 2024

NAME OF COMPONENT: Comprehensive Clinical Assessment

BRIEF DESCRIPTION: The Youth Justice Clinical Program addresses the continuum of needs by providing extensive behavioral health assessments. Comprehensive Clinical Assessments ensure that youth receive the most accurate recommendation for future services to meet their individual situation. These services provide rapid access to assessments with priority given for youth involved with Juvenile Court Services.

NAME OF COMPONENT: Group Counseling

BRIEF DESCRIPTION: The Youth Justice Clinical Program provides group counseling via trauma-informed Dialectical Behavioral Therapy and substance use/alcohol assessment and group therapy to at-risk, delinquent, and adjudicated youth. The program addresses delinquent behaviors, family functioning, and other barriers and improves youths' ability to effectively cope with complex traumatic experiences. Effective counseling services help eliminate barriers/reduce recidivism for court involved youth.