Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

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State & Local Partnership

• NC General Statute (143B-543) mandates the development of local JCPCs
• NC DPS Division of Juvenile Justice allocates funding to JCPCs in each county

Goals

• To provide alternatives to youth development centers (YDCs) through local community-based programming, treatment, counseling or rehabilitation services for youth involved in, or at risk of involvement, in the juvenile justice system.
• To provide noninstitutional dispositional alternatives that will protect the community and youth.
NC Reinvestment

Youth Development Center Commitments

Data Source: NC-JOIN, Accessed 2-26-10

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Juvenile Detention Centers and Youth Development Centers
JCPC Allocations History

- 1997-1998: $17.5 million
- 1998-1999: $23 million
- 1999-2000: $23.5 million
- 2000-2001: $24.5 million
- 2001-2002: $23.2 million
- 2002-2003: $22.5 million
- 2005-2006 to 2007-2008: $22.4 million
- 2008-2009: $23.1 million
- 2009-2010 and 2010-2011: $22 million
- 2011-2012 to 2014-2015: $21.8 million
- 2015-2016 to 2017-2018: $21.9 million
- 2019-2020: $26.2 million
- 2020-2021: $28.5 million
Buncombe County

$644,477 allocated annually for nonprofits & public agencies that:

- Offer services free of charge
- Address needs of youth involved in courts and gaps in youth services
- Promote intervention, treatment and aftercare strategies and programs which strengthen families and support community safety
- Must be used for juvenile justice needs 1st, before prevention
JCPC Membership

N.C.G.S. § 143B-846 specifies members to be appointed by county commissioners to serve on local JCPCs. In certain categories, a designee may be appointed to serve.

1. **School Superintendent or designee**: Shanon Martin, BCS
2. **Chief of Police or designee**: Michael Lamb, APD
3. **Local Sheriff or designee**: Jorge Redmond, BCSO Attorney
4. **District Attorney or designee**: Blythe McCoy, Assist. DA
5. **Chief Court Counselor or designee**: Sylvia Clement
6. **AMH/DD/SA Director/designee**: Angela Garner, VAYA
7. **DSS Director/designee**: Suzanne Avett, HHS Attorney
8. **County Manager/designee**: Noreal Armstrong, Chief Equity & Human Rights Officer
9. **Substance Abuse Professional**: Destiny Burgess, Peer Support Specialist, -RHA Jail Reentry
10. **Member of Faith Community**: Don Johnson, Chaplain, Buncombe County Detention/ABCCM
11. **County Commissioner**: Martin Moore
12. **Youth Member (under 21)**: Vacant
13. **Representing families of youth involved in justice system**: CiCi Weston, Christine Avery Learning Center
14. **Juvenile Defense Attorney**: Timothy Henderson
15. **Chief District Judge or designee**: Judge Susan Dotson-Smith
16. **Member of Business Community**: Elizabeth Kraft
17. **Health Director/designee**: Ginger Clough, Health Promotions
18. **United Way/non-profit**: Natasha Adwaters, Children First
20. **Commissioner appointee**: Eric Robinson, Asheville Housing
22. **Commissioner appointee**: Co-Kema Hines, UNCA
23. **Commissioner appointee**: Angel Redmond, COA Parks & Rec
24. **Commissioner appointee**: Brandon Priester, Land of Sky
25. **Commissioner appointee**: Vacant
26. **Commissioner appointee**: Vacant
Annual Cycle

• Planning
  Identify needs and priorities for funding; review community resources and gaps; review data from youth who had DJJ intakes the previous year.

• Monitoring
  Monitor JCPC-funded programs. Board member paired with Court Counselor to monitor each program and report back to the JCPC.

• Allocations
  Release RFP, review applications, and participate in hearing to make funding recommendations for next cycle
Local JCPC Programs

• Between 2021 - 2022, JCPC funded programs in Buncombe County served 201 local youth who were diverted and/or referred from the Juvenile Justice system. 134 of these were diverted by Court Counselors at the point of intake.
# Buncombe Data

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Current JCPC Programs

**Teen Court:** Provides diversion from juvenile court and alternative to out of school suspension. Clients are given opportunity to take responsibility for offenses through court proceedings held by trained youth and adult volunteers. Centers on lowered recidivism through restorative justice; clients receive individualized sanctions such as community service and interactive journaling.

**Earn & Learn Restitution:** Serves youth assigned community service hours and/or monetary compensation for victims. Through supervised, assigned work and evidence-based journaling, youth provide service to the community, are held accountable, and given opportunities to acknowledge harm they may have caused.

**PIVOTPoint WNC:** Therapeutic wilderness-based interventions for youth ages 14+ who are court involved, diverted, or at-risk of court involvement. Supports interpersonal skill building and pro-social skills, reducing substance use and recidivism. Uses adventure therapy, CBT, mindfulness, & other best practice models.

**Kids at Work! & The Connection:** *Kids At Work!* is an interpersonal skills development program based in culinary arts. Youth ages 14+ receive ServSafe food safety training and certification exam, making them more marketable for employment. *The Connection* teaches entrepreneurial and vocational skills through music production job training designed to prepare youth for employment, higher education, and/or business.

**Buncombe Structured Day:** Academic and behavioral support for middle and high school youth and alternative placement for short- or long-term suspended youth and DJJ referrals. Individual service plans may include on-line academics, substance abuse and/or alcohol awareness, social-emotional learning, character development, and career/vocational skill shadowing.

**Youth Justice Clinical Program:** Provides CCAs and group counseling to meet the needs of justice system involved youth. Program in Justice Services Department.
FY2023-2025 Funding Priorities

• 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
FY23-25 Funding Recommendations

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. \(^{\text{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.
Questions?