



JCPC December 16, 2021 Minutes Virtual via Zoom

Welcome and Introductions Martin Moore, JCPC Chair, Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC).

Martin Moore opened the meeting with welcome and introductions.

Attendees/Members:

Martin Moore	Philip Cooper	Attendees:
Jeremy Bricker	Shanon Martin	Lorraine Williams
Angel Redmond	Stoney Blevins	Hannah Legerton
Angie Garner	Susan Dotson-Smith	Anderson Davis
Dakisha Wesley	Suzanne Avett	Becks Logan
Jill Banks	Mary Trogdon (for Sylvia Clement)	Matthew Nannis
Kelsey Simmons	Timothy Henderson	Robin Frasier
Melisa Enclade		Amy Hobson
Michael Lamb		Debbie Alford
Natasha Adwaters		Sarah Dickerson

Coordinator and NCDPS Representative and Others: Lorraine Williams (Area Consultant)

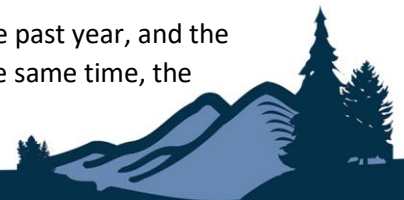
Review and Action Items

- Review and approval of minutes from October 21, 2021: a vote was requested, Angie Garner motioned to approve, Melisa Enclade seconded, Judge Dotson-Smith abstained since she was not present in Oct, all others in favor, the motion carried.

Planning Committee Update and RFP

Jeremy Bricker

- **Review Service Continuum, Risk/Needs Summary, and Draft RFP**
 - Service Continuum: Reviewed continuum of services available in the community for youth. Amy Hobson noted that Caring for Children closed their clinic three years ago so need to be removed from the Continuum; Caring for Children has an intensive in-home support program that is available to all DJJ kids. Caring for Children and Eliada also offer virtual parenting classes.
 - Risk/Needs Summary: Planning committee reviewed two different assessments for 2020 – 2021 (Risk/Needs and YASI). Focused on areas where Buncombe’s Risk/Needs data was higher than years past and/or higher than the state average, including substance use, school behavior, peer relationships, reports of abuse neglect, mental health needs, basic needs, family conflict, appropriate supervision in the home, and runaway from home or placement.
 - Draft RFP priorities: Jeremy noted that given the complexity of the past year, and the new use of two data sets, these are the proposed priorities. At the same time, the





Planning Committee is recommending that the JCPC and the Allocations Committee use discernment while interpreting these priorities. Proposed priorities for FY2022 – 2023:

- Priority 1: Restitution/Community Service; Priority 2: Services Addressing Problem Sexual Behavior; Priority 3: Teen Court/Restorative Services; Priority 4: Substance Use Services; Priority 5: Runaway Shelter; Priority 6: Parent / Family Skill Building; Priority 7: Vocational Skills; Priority 8: Interpersonal or Experiential Skills; Priority 9: Structured Day / Tutoring/Academic Enhancement / Mentoring
- The question was raised whether the risk/needs or YASI data was available by race and ethnicity; it was confirmed that race/ethnicity data is captured in the state system but is not currently reported in disaggregated form. NCDPS is doing Racial Ethnic Disparities (RED) training across the state; trainers are available to provide local trainings if the JCPC were interested.
- Further discussion included:
 - The importance of strengthening families through parent-family skill building and providing support for school behavior.
 - JCPC funding needing to prioritize needs, resources, and services specific to court-referred youth first, and then youth at-risk of court involvement second.
 - Whether to restructure use of priorities this year.
 - Whether JCPCs can use public-private partnerships to expand funding available for prevention; it was reported that some counties do have additional funds from private community foundations.
 - It was noted that many programs do address multiple priorities beyond their top priority listed.
 - The question was raised of whether to keep the ranking system this year, given the Planning Committee's recommendation to interpret the priorities with discretion based on the complexity of the year with two data sets. There was discussion about the potential to wait to vote on priorities based on concerns being discussed.

Further discussion, question and clarification regarding this took place.

- **Voting on Risk/Needs Summary**

- Suzanne Avett motioned to accept the priorities as written and the Risk/Needs Assessment Summary; Shanon Martin seconded. There was a proposal to accept the priorities without ordering them based on all the considerations raised this year; given the motion on the table it was recommended that if members thought more discussion was merited with the priority list, then for members to vote in the negative on the current motion. Further discussion about how much discretion the Allocations Committee may use when assessing the priority order.
- A vote was called on the motion to accept the priorities as written; 10 voted to in favor, 5 voted against, Mary Trogdon abstained as she was operating as Sylvia Clement's designee.



Monitoring Committee Updates

Tim Henderson

- JCPC members have been assigned to monitor programs during January and February in partnership with Court Counselors. Lorraine Williams will provide an orientation. Reports will be provided at the next meeting on February 17, 2022.

Program Updates

Becks Logan, PIVOTPoint

- Given the limited meeting time left, the PIVOTPoint presentation was moved to the next meeting on February 17th.

NCDPS Court Juvenile Justice Updates

Mary Trogdon, Court Counselor

- Complaints are continuing to increase. New staff coming in January. Court Services attended a conference to discuss Senate Bill 207; information will be sent for JCPC members to review.
 - Raising the Minimum Age, SB. 207, went into effect Dec 1st: Court Services is no longer taking referrals for undisciplined juveniles for ages 6 – 9. Undisciplined offenses will now start at age 10. Delinquent offenses will start at age 10, unless they are 8- or 9 year-olds who have committed a Class A – G felony. State has also developed a vulnerable juvenile consultation available for any 6 – 7 year-olds, and for 8 – 9 year-olds charged with H – I felonies or misdemeanors; these children would never see court but would be able to voluntarily work with Court Services for case management services.
 - NCDPS can provide a more formal training on SB 207 if it would be helpful.

JCPC Board Members Updates

Martin Moore

- Martin Moore motioned to recommend CiCi Weston and Mollie Rose's applications to the Board of Commissioners for approval, Tim Henderson seconded, all approved, the motion carried.

Area Consultant Updates

Lorraine Williams

- Reviewed Program Reports with numbers of youth served, enrolled, or completed for programs for the year to date (July 1st through Dec 14th).

Public Comment/Announcements

- None provided

Martin Moore motioned for meeting to adjourn, all in favor, the motion carried.

Meeting adjourned

