

VJCCCA Annual Overall Evaluation Report , FY2020

City/County of Dinwiddie

Report due to V ADJJ Central Office by: **March 15, 2021**

Report should be shared with and include input from the local planning team. Acknowledgement on page 7.
(Required Planning Team Members: CSU Director, Judge, CPMT Chair)

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1) Service Units/Cost Per Service Unit FY 2020

(Data available from CPR Canned Reports)

Program:			Total Placements	Service Units	FY20 Expenditures	Average Cost/Service Unit
Name:	Diversion	Projected	20	480	\$14,948.00	\$31.14
Prog ID:	053-210315-01	Actual	5	135	\$14,948.00	\$110.73
Difference (%)			n/a	-71.86%	n/a	+2.56

Program:			Total Placements	Service Units	FY20 Expenditures	Average Cost/Service Unit
Name:	First Time Offender	Projected	20	480	\$14,947.00	\$31.14
Prog ID:	053-210315-00	Actual	0	0	\$14,947.00	\$0
Difference (%)			n/a	-100%	n/a	-100%

Service Units and Costs - Explanation and strategies for improvement : What plan changes (if any) are needed in the area of Service Units?

The Diversion program received 5 youth prior to COVID-19 impacting services in the community. We were able to use our evidence based “Let’s Talk: Runaway Prevention curriculum ” that was implemented through our partnership with DJJ, our CSU and our court. There is no fee for this format. It has 14 areas that can address our youth and families areas of need such as drugs & alcohol, anger management, internet safety and family/peer interaction. The First Time Offender program was not used but was added as an option for further court determinations. Diversion is a 90-day program and First Time Offender can be more child specific based on the youth, CSU and court’s timeline. The longest timeframe is 6 months. Dinwiddie’s Community Policy & Management Team (CPMT), Dinwiddie’s Court Services Staff, Dinwiddie Public Schools and Dinwiddie Social Services explored youth and families community needs that have intensified with the pandemic. CPMT & FAPT members met to explore ways to engage families to participate in services within the school, home and community through local outreach, distribution of supplies and materials while using COVID-19 precautions. Our County staff came up with creative ways to educate families through the use of virtual learning platforms and addressing misinformation related to the pandemic.

2) Completion Rates FY 2020:

(Data available from CPR Canned Reports)

Program Name:	Program ID:	Total Releases	
Diversion	053-210315-01	Number (#)	Percent (%)
Completed Program, Satisfactory Completion		5	100.0%
Terminated Program, participation is of no use	further	0	0
Terminated Program for Noncompliance (dishonorable discharge)		0	0
Total		5	100.0%

Program Name:	Program ID:	Total Releases	
First Time Offender	053-210315-00	Number (#)	Percent (%)
Completed Program, Satisfactory Completion		0	0

Terminated Program, participation is of no use	further	0	0
Terminated Program for Noncompliance (dishonorable discharge)		0	0
	Total	0	0%

Program Completion - Explanation and strategies for improvement: What plan changes (if any) are needed in the area of Completion Rates?

The Diversion program had successful completions from the youth referred. The First Time Offender program did not receive any juveniles. We have been informing our community partners of these services and exploring opportunities to engage with partners to increase the usage of both programs. Judge Southall and the CSU Director met with us to develop other avenues of increasing the usage of them in Dinwiddie. Judge Southall & the CSU Director both attempted to engage the incoming Judge in preparation for his retirement. The CSU Director provided information on the current population of youth associated with juvenile justice that has reportedly limited the referrals based on their high-risk score or mental health needs.

3) Target Population :

(Data available from VADJJ Data Resource Guide)

Most Common Offense Categories Among Juvenile Complaints , FY 2020			
☐ Assault - 6.3%	☐ Larceny - 17.2%	☐ Burglary -7.8%	☐ Robbery - 6.3%

2 Criminogenic Need Areas In Which Juveniles Have the Highest Risk , FY 2020	
☐ Skills (Dynamic Risk-DR) H & M total: 68.4%	☐ Aggression (Dynamic Risk - DR) H & M total: 63.2%

Does the current plan specifically target the above behaviors / type of offending? What plan changes (if any) are needed to target and impact the population? Does current plan specifically target the above identified criminogenic need areas? What plan changes (if any) are needed to target and impact these criminogenic need areas?

The YASI and VDJJ Offense s category report showed areas of concern that related to larceny and burglary that was followed by assault and robbery. The criminogenic for our youth that rank moderate and high are related to skills and aggression. Juvenile s will definitely benefit from an increase in youth educational group sessions to help them develop appropriate coping skills to target their aggressive behavior. The runaway curriculum will provide various evidence based modules to address their aggression and enhance their skills that will aid in implementing coping techniques . We would facilitate sessions that relate to: Anger Management, Stress Reduction, Community Response and Responsibility sections with our juveniles.

4) FY2019 12 Month Recidivism (Re -arrest) Rates for Probation Releases :

(CSU recidivism data provided; Program specific recidivism data available in CPR module canned reports)

Program Name	Program ID#	12 Month Recidivism CSU	Recidivism for Program/Service (in Your Locality)	Recidivism for Program/Service (Statewide)
Diversion	053-210315-01	50%	0%	22.2%

Program Name	Program ID#	12 Month Recidivism CSU	Recidivism for Program/Service (in Your Locality)	Recidivism for Program/Service (Statewide)
First Time Offender	053-210315-00	50%	0%	22.2%

What plan changes (if any) are indicated that could be more impactful on recidivism ?

Our CSU's recidivism rate is 50% whereas the statewide rate is at 22.2%. Dinwiddie's Children's Services' has a zero recidivism rate. This is based on the successful completion of Diversion services by our youth. We believe that with additional juveniles referred to our programs; this will assist our CSU and State in lowering recidivism with our youth. We have had the FTO program for several years but have revamped the plans and curriculum to engage youth in the lessons. It was determined that the First Time Offender program would remain as it allows the Judge a means to refer a juvenile for services with oversight from the court.

5) Other Key Measures :

CSU Commitments		
FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020
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Data available from VADJJ Data Resource Guide.

What plan changes (if any) are indicated that could be impactful on commitment rate?

The commitments for FY 2019 and FY 2020 are lower than FY 2018. This shows the decrease in commitments. As a part of Dinwiddie's Community Policy and Management Team (CPMT) and the Family Assessment and Planning Team (FAPT), we work directly with families and the community to put services in place to help to maintain the child in their home, community and school. We collaborate to provide prevention, stabilization and support to core agencies and families. When necessary, we use intensive care coordination (ICC) and family support partner services (FSP) to help to transition a youth from an out of home placement to their home setting or a step-down environment if deemed appropriate. We use this for juveniles as a prevention to an out of home setting as well. This office is on the fifth and final year of our system of care capacity building grant with UMFS and DBHDS/SAMHSA. They have aided in helping us to provide training for areas such as ICC & FSP. Team members for this grant are UMFS, SAMHSA, DBDHS, and District 19 Community Services Board, local CPMT & CSA (Children's Services Act) from Dinwiddie, Prince George, Surry, Petersburg and Hopewell. Dinwiddie County continues to provide community assistance to help children and families that have challenges due to the impact of COVID-19. Our VJCCCA Community Counselor/Joy Marshall was able to work remotely with families by dropping off & mailing modules from the Runaway Prevention Curriculum. She would contact them via phone to facilitate the lessons with our youth. When the child completed all instructional components with her being socially distant, they would successfully complete the program. The CSU received the documentation of this completion. Four of the five juveniles referred to Diversion were successful.

Local Detention Home # Detainments (All)	Local Detention Home Detainments % DAI Score 14 or Fewer
FY 2020	FY 2020
12	30%

Detention Home data available from Data Resource Guide. Locality data can be provided by DJJ Regional VJCCCA Coordinator.

DAI Most Common Aggravating Override Factors (e.g. Parent Unwilling, Det Alternative Not Available, Violate Conditions, SA/ MH Problems)		
FY 2019	FY 2020	1st 6 months of FY 2021

Other (100.0%)	Other (100.0%)	DA Unavailable (100.0%)
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Data contained in VADJJ BADGE Community Insights and can be provided by DJJ Regional VJCCCA Coordinator (also available through CSU)

What plan changes (if any) are indicated that could be impactful on detainments ?

There was a decline in the FY 2019 local detention home usage as compared to FY 2020. Our CSU reported that FY 2020 DAI aggravating override factors met 'Other' at 100%. These three juveniles did not have contact with their probation officer, had severe offenses & ran away from an accident and had inadequate parental supervision occurring with this child. The 1st six months of FY 2021 resulted in the DAI aggravating override factor for one youth who had multiple violations and serious incidents that resulted in the youth being detained in Crater Detention.

Diversion			
FY 2019 CSUs % Total Complaints Diversion Eligible	FY 2019 % Diversion Eligible that were Diverted, Resolved, Unfounded	FY 2020 CSUs % Total Complaints Diversion Eligible	FY 2020 % Diversion Eligible that were Diverted, Resolved, Unfounded
50.1%	25.8%	58.3%	33.1%

Data available from VADJJ Data Resource Guide.

What plan changes (if any) are indicated that could be impactful to the diversion rate?

Upon discussions with our CPMT, FAPT, CSU, the Judge and a smaller subgroup, there appears to be an increase in social, emotional and mental health needs related to COVID-19 and its effect on youth, families and overall services. The virtual world is challenging for youth and families as well as in person services due to misunderstanding information and phobia related to the pandemic. This has caused us to explore options to engage our community, families and service providers. This department is open to aid our families and stakeholders /community partners in ways that will benefit our youth. We have creative ways to engage diversion and first time offender curriculums on an individual or virtual/socially distant (when appropriate) environment. We have shared our "Runaway Prevention Curriculum" with other VJCCCA offices and used the Attorney General's Virginia Rules to target areas of need such as aggression, larceny and skills. There is an 'Effective Parenting' component to our programs too. This provides additional support and guidance to parents to help them develop strategies to successfully complete these programs.

6) Other Locally Defined Outcome for FY 2020

Objective (s)	At least 85% of participants will improve their test scores on educational areas designated during the Diversion & First Time Offender programs and successfully complete these programs.
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Explanation and strategies for improvement:

It was determined that regular follow up meetings with our CSU, Court, stakeholders and this office would occur to review potential youth for both programs. As needed, our DJJ Community Program Specialist has acknowledged her availability when requested by all members involved. We frequently communicate with our Community Policy and Management Team and Family Assessment and Planning Team on youth and service planning that relate to our youth, county, community partners.

Objective (s)	
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Explanation and strategies for improvement:

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7) Evidence Based Principles / Evidence Based Programming:

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Does the current plan adhere to the principles of effective intervention (RNR - risk, need, responsivity)? Does the current plan use evidence-based programs and services? What plan changes (if any) are needed to incorporate the use of evidence-based programs /practices?

The 'Let's Talk: Runaway Prevention Curriculum has multiple topics that are evidence based to address the criminogenic needs of our youth. The Attorney General's Virginia Rules can be used as an additional source based on the child's behaviors and offenses.

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8) Maximizing All Funding Streams - Services for Probation and Parole Cases Available Through the Regional Service Coordination (RSC) Model:

Are there programs and services on the VJCCCA plan that can also be funded by statewide DJJ funds that are accessed through DJJ's Regional Service Coordination Model? If yes, which programs and service? Has consideration been given to removing those programs from the VJCCCA FY2021 - FY2022 Plan (which could free up resources to be used towards diversion programming or detention alternatives)?

These plans are reviewed on a regular basis with our staff, our CSU, the Court and community partners. Information is gathered and assessed to allow for additional revisions to the Diversion and First Time Offender Program. It was determined that the First Time Offender program would allow the court to have more flexibility with services that may need court oversight. Whereas, the Diversion program can be tailored to meet the areas of need for referred juveniles. The timeframe for both are flexible and can be child specific based on input from the court and CSU.

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Certification :



As report author I certify that the results of this report have been shared with and include input from each member of the local planning team .
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