

VJCCCA Annual Program Evaluation Report (PER)

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053 - Dinwiddie

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1) FY21 Actual Service Units Provided & Cost per Service Unit compared to Projections

- Projected Data is from the Original FY21 Plan Excel Workbook
- Actual Data is from the CPR FY21 Detailed Expenditure Report

Program:			Total Placements	Service Units	FY21 Expenditures	Average Cost/Service Unit
Name:	Diversion Program	Projected	20	480	\$14,947.50	\$31.40
Prog ID:	053-210315-01	Actual	0	0	\$14,947.00	\$0
Formula: (A-P)/P * 100 = Difference (%)			NA	-100%	NA	-100%

Service Unit differences of greater than 20% (+/-) and Average Cost per Service Unit differences of greater than 10% (+/-) should be explained. Please provide strategies for utilization improvement.

Program not utilized during FY21. The prior CSU Director (Collen Hazard Maxwell) left this position on January 8, 2021. She started in 2018. She assisted our department in re-engaging in services with our CSU and Court. Judge Southall retired last year. In 2021, Judge Wilson was appointed to this jurisdiction. During this time, there have been changes with staff in our court service unit too. There have been staffing issues on all levels that increased due to COVID-19. This office has not had that challenge. We have done multiple meetings virtually and in person with our VJCCCA Program Coordinator, Court Services Director and staff on our programs to describe our current plans and evidence based curriculum while exploring potential programs that will meet the needs of youth and families in our community. We have met with the identified contributors to determine which services can assist in increasing the usage of this Diversion program as well as possible prevention level criteria. There has been an increase in truancy that is occurring in the schools that has been sent to our court and CSU. We have received a few intakes for assistance in diverting these juveniles to our VJCCCA Community Counselor to provide counseling and oversight on the concerns affecting the truancy. We are using the National Runaway Safeline "Runaway Prevention Curriculum" that is evidence based to address special offenses such as Families Roles and Responsibility; Peers and Healthy Relationships; Communication and Listening; Anger Management & more. We use the Attorney General's Virginia Rules to explore the parenting component, larceny and other areas based on behaviors. Diversion is a 60 to 90 day program for youth referred to this program. It has to be returned to our court service unit before the 90th day if the youth is non-complainant with this program.

Program:			Total Placements	Service Units	FY21 Expenditures	Average Cost/Service Unit
Name:	First Time Offender Program	Projected	20	480	\$14,947.50	\$31.14
Prog ID:	053-210315-00	Actual	0	0	\$14,948.00	0
Formula: (A-P)/P * 100 = Difference (%)			NA	-100%	NA	-100%

Service Unit differences of greater than 20% (+/-) and Average Cost per Service Unit differences of greater than 10% (+/-) should be explained. Please provide strategies for utilization improvement.

Program not utilized during FY21. The First Time Offender Program has faced the same challenges that were outlined in the Diversion section above that related to changes in staff, the pandemic and the Juvenile Justice Court, Directors and employees. We have steadily updated our court, state, VJCCCA Program Coordinator, County, Board and community partners on these programs and services. The First Time Offender program is a VJCCCA and Children's Services program. This program can use the Runaway Curriculum, Virginia Rules as evidence-based resources to assist the juveniles, and family in developing

skills and attitude that are the highest criminogenic needs for our FY2021's risk factors. The court and court service unit want to keep these services on our VJCCCA plan. The First Time Offender program allows the Court to detain the child if he/she does not comply with the outlined services. It can reportedly be used for graduated sanctions, violations and as an alternative to detention.

2) FY21 Completion Rates :

- Data is from the CPR Program Summary Report
- Completion Rate excludes closure codes not listed in the below table
- Satisfactory Program Completion Rate Formula: Number of Program Releases for Specific Closure Code divided by Total Number of Releases

No programs were utilized during FY21. We did not have the opportunity to work with youth and their families due to zero referrals. Multiple disciplines are prepared to meet the specific needs of the youth in FY2022 as efforts are underway to provide prevention services in addition to Diversion and First Time Offender programs.

3) Target Population :

FY21 Most Common Offense Categories Among Juvenile Complaints (Delinquent/Status)				
FIPS: 053	Weapons 18.4%	Obscenity 11.5%	Larceny 9.2%	Sexual Abuse 9.2%
FY21 Most Common Technical Juvenile Complaint				
FIPS: 053	Contempt 2.3%			
	Parole Violation 2.3%			

- According to FY21 Data Resource Guide (Localities) - Juvenile Complaints by Offense Category

FY21 Criminogenic Need Areas In Which Juveniles Have the Highest Risk		
FIPS: 053	Skills (85.7%)	Attitude (64.3%)

- According to FY21 YASI Statistical Report - Full Assessment: Risk Factors by FIPS or CSU
- Moderate & High risk percentages are combined to determine the two Need Areas with Highest Risk (Exclude: Legal History, Mental Health, and Violent History)

Describe which programs on your CURRENT plan specifically target the above common offense categories . How so? What plan changes (if any) are needed to target and impact the population described?

The National Runaway Safeline's 'Runaway Prevention Curriculum' is our evidence-based program that can address areas of need such as weapons, obscenity & sexual abuse behaviors. Some modules such as: communication & listening; Let's Talk; Peers & Healthy Relationships; Personal Influences; National Safe Connections; Sexuality & Sexual Orientation can address these offenses and engage the youth and family through the prevention process. Dinwiddie County's 2020 Youth Prevention Needs Assessments showed that 2.4% of our youth carried a weapon such as a gun, knife or club on school property 30 days before this survey. This is 0.4% lower than the national high school listing of 2.8%. Dinwiddie's middle school students reported that 5.3% of them doing the same thing 30 days before the survey. The statewide level was 31.8%. We are engaging with community partners to provide additional prevention services to help youth identify and develop coping skills to address sexuality orientations and trauma connected to this. Our District 19 Community Services Board, VJCCCA Community Counselor will work with them and their family to assist with engagement, accountability and manage this need. Our Prevention Services committee has agreed to tailor services to meet the needs of each child and family. Social Services is eager to help families work together to build trust and aid in them remaining in their homes through prevention. The schools are working with us to allow more services and stakeholders in the school to connect with youth and families directly. This is a wonderful asset since transportation is a challenge in our community. The 4H Cooperative Extension has a family that can work with families to do family time events together to stabilize the home situation. Dinwiddie's Park and Recreation program has outlets and programs that can aid families in supportive ways. The Sheriff's Office have expressed an interest in using these services to work with parents and families in

the community. This has lead this prevention committee to agree to unite on creating a Prevention Plan under VJCCCA for the FY2023.2024 plan year. Our Community Services Coordinator used to do electronic monitoring in Chesterfield. We are looking to see if this can be another part of our prevention services with our VJCCCA Community Counselor as an alternate if our Court and CSU are able to connect local services verses a contracted provider.

Please describe which programs on your CURRENT plan specifically target the above criminogenic need areas . How so? What plan changes (if any) are needed to target and impact the population described?

The Diversion and First Time Offender program can address the criminogenic area related to skills and attitude. We have adjusted our programs to zoom in on key challenges that are evident in our community. Some of these areas were being addressed through our court services office. There has been an increase in aggressive and non-complainant behaviors that are seen across platforms (schools, home, and community). COVID-19 has not improved this situation. We have revamped our programs to allow us to tailor each youth's needs related to their intake and our Runaway Curriculum. There has been an increase in truancy that connects to some of these issues. The families, school, and stakeholders have agreed to work together to explore options that are child specific. This office will explore the family dynamics to assist in determining the reasoning related to challenges with skills and attitude issues. Our Diversion program gives this department 90 days to aid the children in improving their skills and attitude by developing coping skills and applying them to their current situation. If that does not occur then this office will reach out to our Court Service Unit and Court for further guidance. The First Time Offender program allows the Judge the opportunity to instruct the youth to comply with recommended services, outlined activities/sessions, or direct them to participate in more intensive services through our curriculum or whatever the court deems necessary. The First Time Offender program can go up to six months if more oversight is appropriate to meet the youth's programming needs. Parents of youth participating in the First Time Offender program must also participate in parenting classes for their child to successfully satisfy this program's requirements.

4) 12 Month Recidivism (Re arrest) Rates:

Program Name	Program ID#	12 Month Recidivism CSU	Recidivism for Program/Service (in Your Locality)	Recidivism for Program/Service (Statewide)
Diversion Program	053-210315-01	30.3%	No Data	18.6%
First Time Offender Program	053-210315-01	30.3%	No Data	18.6%

- CSU rate: According to FY21 Data Resource Guide - 2020 Rearrests Rate by CSU for Probation Releases
- Program Specific rate: According to CPR Program Summary Report - Rearrest Rate Comparison FY20
- N/A listed when the Program Summary Report indicates "No Rearrest Data for this Program in FY20"
- Rearrest Data is a year behind. The Program Summary Report indicates rearrest data for youth that were enrolled in the program the previous fiscal year.

Not all program s are required to use recidivism as an outcome measure. Please refer to the VJCCCA Manual for a list of required programs. The target recidivism rate for each required program is the rearrest rate for the juveniles placed on probation in the CSU. Please reflect on each program that has a higher recidivism rate than the target percentage listed in "12 Month Recidivism CSU. " What program changes (if any) are indicated that could be impactful on recidivism?

Dinwiddie's Diversion program recidivism rate was zero percent for FY2019. Last fiscal year, the Statewide recidivism rate was 22.2%. The CSU's was at 50%. Diversion has been an effective program since it successfully engages the juvenile with services to lower recidivism. This has been an asset for our court service unit and this department.

5) Other Key Measures :

Commitments		
Fiscal Year	CSU (11 th CSU)	Locality
7/1/18 - 6/30/19 (FY19)	9	1
7/1/19 - 6/30/20 (FY20)	9	2
7/1/20 - 6/30/21 (FY21)	7	2

- BADGE Community Insight Reports - Miscellaneous - JCC Commitments (CSU and FIPS)
- FY21 Data Resource Guide Juvenile Intake Cases, Probation Cases, Detainments, and Commitments

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

The commitments for FY 19 & FY20 were stagnant. However, in FY21, the commitments for our CSU declined. In the past and currently, we use our VJCCCA programs to provide intervention with these juveniles and families when they are in the community. There have been some youth who were in out of home placements such as a residential or group home through parental placement with our CPMT and CSA office. As a transition to their home, intensive care coordination and family support partner services were used to aid the family in determining additional services to meet any of their needs and maintain stability at home, school and the community. These children were having aggressive, self-harming behavior and need ed assistance with their mental health needs.

FY21 Pre-D Detainments and DAI Aggravating Overrides					
Pre-D Detainments:	8	DAI Overrides %	42.9% - All Overrides		
		DAI Overrides #	66.7% - Discretionary/Aggravating		
			3 - All Overrides		
			2 - Discretionary/Aggravating		
Detention Alternative Unavailable Override (of all Discretionary Aggravating)					
FY20 %	20%	FY21 %	50%	1-2Q FY22 %	0%
FY20 #	1	FY21 #	1	1-2Q FY22 #	0

- FY21 Data Resource Guide - Detainments and DAI Scores at Detainment (Local JDC)
- Community Insight Report - DAI Aggravating Override Factors

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

The DAI data shows that there were 8 youth who could have been diverted through electronic monitoring or an outreach program. Our VJCCCA program could be used to provide outreach services and possibly electronic monitoring as an option to detainment. We have educational components that can be specific to the child's aggravating offenses. The county reportedly pays for electronic monitoring when needed by our CSU & Court to detain appropriate youth. This office is looking into using this as another prevention service as a part of this program. The VJCCCA Community Counselor and Community Services Coordinator would be able to oversee this alternative. As another option, we will seek input from stakeholders on creating an outreach program to use as another detention alternative.

11th CSU Diversion-Eligible Juvenile Intake Complaints		
Fiscal Year	% of Total Complaints which are Diversion-Eligible	% of Diversion-Eligible Complaints resulting in a Diversion Plan or Resolved
7/1/19 - 6/30/20 (FY20)	58.3%	33.1%
7/1/20 - 6/30/21 (FY21)	49.6%	33.8%

- FY21 Data Resource Guide - Diversion-Eligible Juvenile Intake Complaints

VJCCCA is an ideal funding source for diversion youth. Please describe which programs on your current plan increase opportunities for diversion. What plan changes (if any) would assist intake officers in diverting more eligible cases?

FY20 and FY21 appears to have allowed some Diversion services to be utilized. Dinwiddie's Diversion Program and the potential Prevention program could assist in supplementing this needed area. We have individuals who are willing to work with families at the prevention level on all areas of need for our youth and families. This is to be set up as a diversion referral from our program or prior to any contact with our CSU & Court. The new plan can use local agencies to provide services mentioned previously for prevention options based on the offense and community issues.

6) FY21 Locally Defined Outcomes

Diversion Program

OBJECTIVE: 1	At least 85% of participants will improve their scores on a 100 point pre-test and post-test on sessions covered during this Diversion Program.
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Please explain if/how this outcome was achieved. If not, please identify the reason the outcome was not met and the action that has been or will be taken to improve.

This office has had meetings with our CSU, Court, community partners, Dinwiddie County Youth Advisory Board, VJCCCA Program Coordinator, Community Policy and Management Team (CPMT), Family Assessment and Planning Team (FAPT) to explore the needs of the County. We have agreed to create a prevention plan based on the increased needs & strengths to expand services with support from stakeholders in Dinwiddie. The goal is to use our excel spreadsheet to allow members access to enter identified current and new resources to be used to aid youth and families based on their specific needs. It allows stakeholders to use programs, staff and services to address gaps in services. There has been an increase in aggression and mental health challenges in our area. Some interventions may be: family/individual counseling, parenting education, transportation, assistance with her academics, helping families prepare & eat a family meal together, engage in recreation/sports/other activities, camps, youth/peer/parent workshops, tiered Intervention models of instruction to support our schools with youth in this locality.

First Time Offender Program

OBJECTIVE: 1	At least 85% of participants will improve their scores on a 100 point pre-test and post-test on sessions covered during this First Time Offender Program.
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Please explain if/how this outcome was achieved. If not, please identify the reason the outcome was not met and the action that has been or will be taken to improve.

The National Runaway Safeline 'Runaway Prevention Curriculum' has been used on new referrals to our programs. For this current fiscal year, we have had two Diversion intakes but no First Time Offender referrals. This curriculum will be used for Diversion and First Time Offender services. We are able to do activities in the community with other agencies and in various buildings and locations in the County. Our aim is to help improve truancy, address the disconnect with youth and families due to the pandemic, increase mental health support/usage, empower families to buy into services and assist in rebuilding a connected community. The First Time Offender program is an outlet for the Court to bring the juvenile back to court if there is a lack of engagement. It allows the child and family to have a longer timeframe to complete the required sessions and services. This program can go up to six months with sessions and allows the youth to be detained by the court. The Diversion and First Time Offender program have an Effective Parenting component that is completed with the parent by the VJCCCA Community Counselor. The Diversion program is for sixty to ninety days. Prevention services will be a flexible program for families and staff. This department and our court service unit have set up intakes to occur on Monday and Wednesday for families to consent to participate in VJCCCA programs and/or community services. Presently, the referrals come from the Court or Court Service Unit. By adding this prevention program to our FY2023.2024 VJCCCA Plan, we will be able to work with families and other agencies at the local level as a local initiative.

7) Evidence Based Principles and Programming:

Describe how the CURRENT plan adheres to the principles of effective intervention (RNR - risk, need, responsivity) . Provide the names of programs & services that use evidence based curriculum or principles . How can future plans incorporate the use of evidence based programs or principles ?

The National Runaway Safeline 'Runaway Prevention Curriculum is an evidence based program. It has several modules to use for specific juvenile behaviors based on each child 's identified needs and offenses. We use the Attorney General 's Virginia Rules as an additional resource too. When needed, our schools and District 19 Community Services Board use the Another Chance program for youth who may be facing long-term suspension or expulsion . Since COVID-19, we have been open to providing safe in person sessions or virtual session if requested by the family, CSU and Court. Dinwiddie County 's 2020 Youth Prevention Needs Assessment provides more information on our demographics, juvenile justice statistics , teenage pregnancy data, focus group analysis & suggestions, highlights of youth risk behaviors (weapons, violence & bullying; feelings of hopelessness & suicide; tobacco; alcohol & marijuana; cocaine; other drugs & sexual activity; body image; diet, nutrition & physical activity and recommendations). This department and our CSU has updated our new Judge on our programs and services. Dinwiddie Children 's Services interacts and engages with our Community Policy & Management Team, Family Assessment & Planning Team, 11th District Court Service Unit, Court, Dinwiddie County Youth Advisory Board, VJCCCA Program Coordinator , VJCCCA Community Counselor and community partners to create numerous options and services for youth and families.

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

Can youth access current plan programs/services through DJJ 's Regional Service Coordination Model? If yes, which programs/ services? Has consideration been given to removing those programs from future VJCCCA plans (which could free up resources for prevention, diversion, and/or detention alternative programming?

Dinwiddie has initiated the process of expanding local services beyond the Diversion program to allow for prevention services for children & families prior to them getting a JTS number. We have connected with multiple partners and individuals in the community to expand access & support through prevention & VJCCCA services. Dinwiddie 's agencies, school staff and local representatives are reportedly eager to assist our youth & families. This would enable them to thrive, access support, and be invested in the betterment for our families, youth and overall community. We created an excel spreadsheet to document prevention services to allow for shared involvement in this venture. We are looking to adjust or add Prevention Services for the VJCCCA FY2023-2024 Planning year.