

VJCCCA Annual Program Evaluation Report (PER)

FY22: July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022

053 - Dinwiddie

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1) FY22 Actual Service Units Provided & Cost per Service Unit compared to Projections :

- Projected Data is from the FY22 Plan Excel Workbook
- Actual Data is from the CPR FY22 Detailed Expenditure Report

Program: 1			Total Placements	Service Units	FY22 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	\$14,947.00	N/A
Formula: (A-P)/P * 100 = Difference (%)			NA	-100%	NA	N/A

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.

This program was not utilized this fiscal year. This office and staff have met and collaborated with our court, court service unit, community partners and state to explore all options available to enable referrals to this program. There was a consideration to using a different program as well. The First Time Offender program has to be implemented by Judge/Court. Another suggestion was for the Judge to depose of the current order as an option to revisit alternative services, referrals or plans. Our VJCCCA Community Counselor has been using the evidence based 'National Runaway Safeline's - Runaway Prevention Curriculum' and Virginia Rules. This department and our CSU are exploring additional evidence based curriculums to help address mental health challenges with our youth. Our Court Service Unit suggested the 'Arise' as another course to help address these concerns and more. This worker has two open First Time Offender cases for FY23.

LOCALITY RESPONSE

The First Time Offender program process has initiated by Judge/Court to allow for additional oversight with families.

Program: 2			Total Placements	Service Units	FY22 Expenditures	Average Cost/ Service Unit
Name:	Diversion Program	Projected	20	480	\$14947.50	\$31.14
Prog ID:	053-210315-01	Actual	5	113	\$14,948.00	\$132.28
Formula: (A-P)/P * 100 = Difference (%)			NA	-76%	NA	+325%

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.

This office has had 5 Diversion cases from our Court Service Unit. These youth were exhibiting behaviors such as truancy, assault & battery and wounding. Dinwiddie County Children's Services and multiple agencies connected and established the Dinwiddie County Prevention Services Committee in 2022. This group has meet regularly to set up services and programs to aid in addressing challenging behaviors and providing support to all youth, families, and the community. Some of the behaviors have included assaults against peers/staff, truancy, possession of drugs/alcohol, vaping, parental non-compliance, reckless driving, threats, anxiety, theft/stealing, and intimidation/harassment. These children have not been before the court or CSU.

Currently, we have 19 local prevention diversion cases for this fiscal year. This department has a Community Service Coordinator who is local only but receives referrals from the court, CSU and Prevention Committee. There have been 53 referrals this fiscal year for community service due to the above areas of concern. We started using our local Prevention Committee in July 2022. Our School Board Office has used this program to allow for direct contact with the workers, parents, and families. Our VJCCCA Community Counselor and Community Services Coordinator have access to our schools and other partners to provide services to these identified youth and parents. We use an Effective Parenting component to ensure family engagement occurs along with our youth. Romilda, Tracy and my staff met recently to provide an update on our services and community ventures. We are able to use local youth information to classify this prevention committee.

LOCALITY RESPONSE

I mentioned the prevention cases since we spoke on the possibility of using your excel spreadsheet to allow these kids to be associated with the diversion program. This was since they are mainly public school kids with a student testing ID number.

2) FY22 Program 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

Program Name	Program ID#	Program Releases and Closure Codes		
		Satisfactory (2)	No further use (3)	Noncompliance (4)
First-Time Offender Program	053-210315-00	N/A	N/A	N/A
Diversion	053-210315-01	5 (100%)	0	0

Each program is responsible for achieving at least a 75% satisfactory completion rate. Please provide an explanation and strategy for improvement for each program that performed less than the minimum rate of 75%.

There were no services provided by the First Time Offender program for the FY22 fiscal year. That program did not have any referrals or completions. The Diversion has a 100% satisfactory completion rate. This office has seen some successful completion rates through our Prevention Committee as well. These youth have been able to be maintained in the school, home and community with interventions put in place.

LOCALITY RESPONSE

We are seeking additional evidence based curriculums that can open up more options to address increase the usage of this program.

3) Target Population :

FY22 Most Common Offense Categories Among Juvenile Complaints by Offense Category					
FIPS Locality	Total Complaints	Delinquent Offenses	Technical Violations	Status Offenses & Other	Traffic Violations
053 Dinwiddie	84	Assault 11 (13.1%) Weapons 9 (10.7%) Larceny 8 (9.5%)	Probation Violation 4 (4.8%)	CHINSup 18 (21.4%)	10 (11.9%)

- According to FY22 Data Resource Guide (Localities) - Juvenile Complaints by Offense Category

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?

There appears to be a decrease in the weapons offenses for FY22 verses FY21. Last fiscal year, weapons were at 18.4%. Larceny has a slight decrease at 9.2% for FY21. Offenses for obscenity (11.5%) and ar

sexual abuse (9.2%) were not listed as top common offenses for this fiscal year. It appears appropriate that assault and traffic violations (11.9%) have increased for FY22. We are seeing this aggression in various areas in the community especially at school.

LOCALITY RESPONSE

We have been able to provide educational group sessions to target the traffic & delinquent offenses connected w our youth. This has been transpiring in Joy’s group meeting.

FY22 Criminogenic Need Areas In Which Juveniles Have the Highest Risk

FIPS Locality	Number of YASI Assessments	Two Most Common Need Domains
053 Dinwiddie	14	School, Aggression, Attitude, Skills 71.4% Family 57.2%

- According to FY22 YASI Statistical Report - Full Assessment: Risk Factors by FIPS or CSU, Original Score
- Moderate & High risk percentages are combined to determine the two Need Areas with Highest Risk (Exclude: Legal History, Mental Health, and Violent History)

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?

Dinwiddie has seen an increase in the need for services to address the issues in school, home and the community. There have been various referrals for aggression which are occurring in their homes, schools, and in the community. There have been referrals to our VJCCCA programs, community services hours for youth as well as educational sessions to target these risk factors. The Runaway Curriculum has modules that can work on areas of need with our children to provide coping skills, interventions and more. This curriculum would speak to healthy relationships, bullying, social media safety and healthy relations. The Attorney General’s Virginia Rules have topics such as providing families with a global look on appropriate interactions in all areas and the roles of youth and parents. There are chapters to address the truancy and theft. It is key to have parental/guardian engagement with services to see positive outcomes.

LOCALITY RESPONSE

This department has reached out to other VJCCCA offices to gather additional programs that are being used in Virginia.

4) 12 Month Recidivism (Rearrests) Rates:

Program Name	Program ID#	12 Month Rearrest Rate Comparison FY2 1		
		11 th CSU	Local Program	State Program(s)
First-Time Offender Program	053-210315-00	45.8%	N/A	24%
Diversion	053-210315-01	45.8%	N/A	24%

- CSU: According to FY22 Data Resource Guide - 2021 Rearrest Rate by CSU for Probation Releases
- Local/State Program(s): According to CPR Program Summary Report - Rearrests Rate Comparison FY21
- N/A: Program Summary Report indicates “No Rearrests Data for this Program in FY21”
- Rearrest Data is a year behind. The Program Summary Report indicates rearrest data for youth that were in the program the previous fiscal year.

Not all programs are required to use recidivism as an outcome measure. Please refer to the VJCCCA Manual for a list of required programs. The percentage listed in the CSU column can be used as a comparison (maximum recidivism rate) for local and state programs. Please reflect on each program that has a higher recidivism rate than the percentage listed in the “CSU” column. What program changes (if any) are indicated that could be impactful on recidivism?

There has been an increase in youth not participating in local and community programs to address these needs. The rearrest rate as increased from 30.3% for FY20 to the listed FY21 rate of 45.8%. This may have been effect by the COVID pandemic as well. Families have become isolated and distant with receiving services and needing treatment. We do not have local data to compare to this the

rearrest.

5) Other Key Measures:

Commitments		
Fiscal Year	11 th CSU	053 Dinwiddie
7/1/19 - 6/30/20 (FY20)	9	2
7/1/20 - 6/30/21 (FY21)	7	2
7/1/21 - 6/30/22 (FY22)	5	1

- BADGE Community Insight Reports - Miscellaneous - JCC Commitments (CSU and FIPS)
- FY22 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?

There is not a need to change this program.

FY22 Pre-D Detainments and DAI Aggravating Overrides			Detention Alternative Unavailable Override (of all Discretionary Aggravating)	
FIPS Locality	Pre-D Detainments	DAI Override Number Percentage	FY21 # FY21 %	FY22 # FY22 %
053 Dinwiddie	13	7 54%	1 50%	0 0%

- Community Insight Report - DAI Override Percentages (CSU and FIPS)
- Community Insight Report - DAI Aggravating Override Factors

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

No changes needed.

CSU Diversion-Eligible Juvenile Intake Complaints		
Fiscal Year	% of Total Complaints W hich are Diversion-Eligible	% of Diversion-Eligible Complaints Resulting in a Diversion Plan or Resolved
7/1/20 - 6/30/21 (FY21)	49.6%	33.8%
7/1/21 - 6/30/22 (FY22)	48.2%	42%

- FY22 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?

Our Diversion program is available to be used for youth who appear to be eligible to be diverted. The National Runaway Safeline/Runaway Prevention Curriculum's Let's Talk has 14 modules to work with Youth on ways to resolve problems, life skills, working on unsafe behaviors and more. Communication & listening is key to resolving issues in all areas. There are sessions on: personal influences, peers & healthy relationships, drugs & alcohol, anger management, stress reduction, families' roles and responsibilities and more. There were various juvenile intake complaints that were listed over the fiscal years.

LOCALITY RESPONSE

The Court and Court Service Unit make the determination on the referrals that come to this office.

6) FY22 Locally Defined Outcome s:

First-Time Offender Program	<p>GOAL: To provide evidence based sessions to educate youth on ways to improve their coping skills and increase socially acceptable behavior by participating in psycho-educational sessions once weekly. Youth will develop skills to diminish their involvement with court and stabilize behaviors in the community.</p> <p>How will you measure achievement of this goal?</p> <p>Outcome Measure #1: At least 85% of juveniles will improve their scores on a 100-point pre-test and post-test sessions covered during the First Time Offender Program.</p> <p>Outcome Measure #2: Youth will develop skills and become aware of triggers and consequences for negative behavior. Youth will be proactive in seeking support as needed to prevent regression/escalation of negative behaviors leading to further court involvement.</p>
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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.

Dinwiddie did not receive any referrals for the First Time Offender Program for FY22.

Diversion	<p>GOAL: To provide evidence based sessions to educate youth on ways to improve their coping skills and increase socially acceptable behavior by participation in psycho-educational sessions once weekly. Youth will develop skills to diminish their involvement with court and stabilize behaviors in the community.</p> <p>How will you measure achievement of this goal?</p> <p>Outcome Measure #1: At least 85% of juveniles will improve their scores on a 100 point pre-test and post-test on sessions covered during the Diversion Program.</p> <p>Outcome Measure #2: Youth will develop skills and become aware of triggers and consequences for negative behavior. Youth will be proactive in seeking support as needed to prevent regression/escalation of negative behaviors leading to further court involvement.</p>
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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.

There were 5 juveniles referred to the Diversion program. This Department in partnership with our CSU, Court, Schools, local Community Partners, Community Policy and Management Team (CPMT) and Family Assessment and Planning Team (FAPT) have created the Dinwiddie Prevention Committee. It is open to all of the agencies we serve our youth based on their individual needs and strengths. This allows this committee to be open to the stakeholders, families and youth to aid in improving positive outcomes for youth and families in all areas of need and development. There is no fee for this program. The Prevention Committee is accessed at the local level and not through Court or CSU's numbers but through local data tracking to allow for that collection of information. This committee has had regular engagement to work on improvements, areas of need and to provide outcomes. Some partners provide, individual/family counseling, parenting education, assistance with basic life skills, services/needs, family meal/preparations, potential transportation, sports/physical outlets & activities, camps, as well as various interventions/outlets.

LOCALITY RESPONSE

There were 5 Diversion juveniles who successfully completed this program and developed coping skills based on the educational sessions provided. They will be proactive in seeing assistance from others such as their VJCCCA Community Counselor & probation officer as needed.

7) Evidence Based Principles and Programing:

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 pr inciples . How can plans incorporate the use of evidence based programs or principles ?

These programs have been using the 'National Runaway Safeline Prevention Curriculum' that is evidence based. Various sections are specific to the child's offenses and needs. Some are personal influence, adolescent development, communication and listening, peers & healthy relationships, anger management, drugs & alcohol, internet safety & fun and more. The Attorney General Virginia Rules is another resource that has been used to connect the laws to the transgressions. We are looking into adding the 'Arise curriculum', which is reportedly an evidence-based course too. Our District 19 Community Service Board has used the Another Chance program as part of this locality's options. It provides educational components for the youth and parents to use positive means to correct challenging behavior overall. Dinwiddie's 2020 Youth Prevention Needs Assessment has highlighted these community concerns, strengths and recommendations. The Department of Children's Services has the opportunity to work with departments and organizations to engage youth and families in services and interventions to effect positive outcomes.

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

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

Dinwiddie has collaborated with state, local and regional partners to explore other programs and services that would help this locality continue to excel in working with our youth & families. It has been noted that the First Time Offender, Diversion and local Prevention Committee are appropriate for our youth and families. We are working together to specify the correct programs that will meet each child's behaviors and offenses. We have the ability to work directly with the school and in the school as well as the community to use multiple outlets/services. It is truly a team effort whereby everyone engaged in these programs have oversight and input on what is working or needs to be adjusted. The Community Policy and Management Team (CPMT) and Family Assessment and Planning Team (FAPT) are in support as well. The Dinwiddie County Youth Advisory Board (DCYAB) is an independent organization that helps to support at risk youth and provide services in the County. The advisory board agrees that the current services offered are appropriate for our youth. Through these connections, we have been able to add other activities for youth to have positive outlets through the Extension Office/4H, Parks & Recreation and some additional parent/child positive interventions or sessions. Due to the increase in prevention referrals, we are working with our VJCCCA, DJJ and others to allow the prevention data to be tracked as a part of these programs.

LOCALITY RESPONSE

We are not aware of any Dinwiddie youth being referred to the Regional Services Coordination (RSC) model. We have not received any referrals for youth who are deemed parole or probation cases.