Juvenile Justice Policy and Oversight Committee

Nov. 15th, 2018
Legislative Office Building
2pm Room 2A
Progress Report

• Update:
  ▪ Educational Committee:
    ▪ Co-Chairs:
      ▪ State Rep. Robyn Porter
      ▪ Joshua Perry, Deputy Director at Connecticut Legal Services
    ▪ Public Act No. 18-31 “An Act Concerning the Recommendations of the JJPOC and Concerning the Transfer of Juvenile Services from the DCF to CSSD of the Judicial Branch”

• Presentation:
  ▪ 2018 JJPOC Annual Strategic Goals
Educational Committee
Purpose

PA 18-31 (q): “[D]evelop a detailed plan concerning the overall coordination, oversight, supervision, and direction of all vocational and academic educational services and programs for children in justice system custody, and the provisions of education-related transitional support services for children returning to the community from justice system custody.”
Opportunity

• Ongoing structural change: DCF to CSSD
• Falling numbers: Admission & length of stay
• High costs – and vanishing dollars:
  – 35K / student
  – What happens to Kady school dollars
• No clear metrics for success
Structure

• Education Committee has been formed
  – Co-Chairs: State Rep. Robyn Porter and Joshua Perry
  – Membership includes 11 key stakeholders (see handout)

• The Committee has convened twice (Sept and Oct) and will meet monthly throughout 2019
Deliverable

An implementation plan, submitted by January 1, 2020, addressing:

– Structural Consolidation
– Accountability Structures
– Staffing Supports
– Reentry Supports
Strategies

• Data collection on justice system education
• Financial projections
• Studying the existing Connecticut model
• Learning from national best practices
Target Goals

• Goals established in June 2015
• By June 30, 2018:
  – Increase the number diverted by 20%
  – Decrease the number incarcerated by 30%
  – Decrease re-arrest rate by 10%
Diversion
Delinquency Referrals to Juvenile Court by FY, 2005-18

Referrals

Fiscal Year
Statewide Juvenile Review Board Referrals by FY, 2009-18

*Reflects final FY17 referrals
# Diversion Goal Summary

**Goal: 20% Increase**

## Juvenile Delinquency Referrals

| FY14 Baseline | 11,471 |
| Goal (by FY18) | 9,178 |
| Progress through FY18 | 8,539 |
| Percent reduction | -25.6% |

- **Status**: Goal Achieved

## Juvenile Review Board Referrals

| FY13 Baseline | 2,230 |
| Goal (by FY18) | 2,676 |
| Progress through FY17 | 2,839 |
| Percent increase | 27% |

- **Status**: Awaiting final data and analysis from YSBs.
Incarceration
State-run Juvenile Detention Center Admissions by FY, 2006-18
Department of Children and Families
CJTS Admissions by FY, 2006-18

Fiscal Year

05/06 06/07 07/08 08/09 09/10 10/11 11/12 12/13 13/14 14/15 15/16 16/17 17/18

Admissions

235 215 184 190 184 197 235 263 226 140 113 43
DOC Manson Youth Institution (male) Under Age 18
Admissions, Sentenced & Pre-trial
by FY, 2007-2018
DOC York Correctional Institution (female) Under Age 18 Admissions, Sentenced and Pretrial by FY, 2007-2018
## Incarceration Goal Summary

**Goal:** 30% Reduction

### Juvenile Detention Centers

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### CT Juvenile Training School

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## Incarceration Goal Summary

**Goal:** 30% Reduction

### Males Admitted to MYI

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<td>Percent reduction</td>
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### Status: Admissions have remained steady the past 3 years near goal

### Females Admitted to York

**Status:** Annual admissions to York Correctional have remained below 10 for the past four years
Recidivism
24-month Rearrest and Reconviction Rates, Juveniles Starting Probation/Supervision by year, CY 2005-2016
Youth on Probation: Changes in distribution by risk

• Diversion efforts have resulted in fewer low-risk youth on probation, which has increased the aggregate risk level of recent probation cohorts

• Since recidivism is correlated strongly with risk, it may provide one explanation for increases in probation recidivism

• More details are included in the hard-copy handout
24-month Rearrest and Reconviction Rates, Juveniles Released from CJTS by year, CY 2011-2016

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<th>Reconviction</th>
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<td>87.9%</td>
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<td>95.3%</td>
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*Half-year cohort

n=69 2011
n=77 2012
n=102 2013
n=147 2014
n=132 2015
n=43 2016*
## 24-month Rearrest and Reconviction Rates, Waived Youth Released from MYI by year, CY 2011-2016

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### Graph

- **Rearrest**
- **Reconviction**

![Graph showing rearrest and reconviction rates by year from 2011 to 2016]
Recidivism Goal Summary

Goal: 10% Reduction in Re-arrest Rate

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<th>Youth Released from DOC</th>
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<td>Goal (by CY16)</td>
<td>Progress through CY16 (YTD)</td>
<td>75%</td>
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<td>Progress through CY16 (YTD)</td>
<td>Percent increase</td>
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- **Status**: Small reduction; goal not met

- **Status**: Goal not met; CJTS closed in FY18

- **Status**: Rearrest rate reduced, but not to goal level

FY12 Baseline: 60%
Goal (by CY16): 54%
Progress through CY16 (YTD): 60.5%
Percent reduction: -0.8%

CY12 Baseline: 75%
Progress through CY16 (YTD): 95.3%
Percent increase: 27%

CY12 Baseline: 76%
Progress through CY16 (YTD): 72%
Percent reduction: -5.3%
Summary and Next Steps

• Overall, Diversion and Incarceration goals achieved strategic goals

• An update to the trends of referrals to Juvenile Review Boards will be reported in December

• Recidivism rates, particularly for probation youth, have flattened in recent years due in part to fewer low risk youth on probation

• New strategic planning process should focus on continuum needed for youth in the deepest end of the system

• Strategic goal supplemental data, including disaggregation by race/ethnicity and gender, will be available to existing and new workgroups
Population and System Metrics Report
Population and System Metrics Report

• Intent is to provide periodic picture of the JJ system using population and system indicators

• JJ System indicators are consistent with the RBA Implementation Plan adopted by JJPOC in 2016

• Expanded set of wellness and education indicators for all CT children

• Data Development Agenda identifies intersections between education, housing stability, wellness, and juvenile justice

• 2018 Population and System Metrics Report will be completed end of the year.
Discussion
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