



## Criminal Justice Resource Center

# Durham County Criminal Justice Resource Center Annual Report FY 2014

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## Letter from Director



The Criminal Justice Resource Center is pleased to share with you the Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2013-14, highlighting the department's many programs and services.

After a tremendous year of change throughout 2012- 2013, the past year allowed the Criminal Justice Resource Center to focus on the quality improvement of core services and internal processes. Much emphasis was placed on program performance, internal processes and client outcomes, as you will see throughout this report.

Additionally, the department takes pride in supporting Durham County's Strategic Plan as follows:

- Goal 1: Community and Family Prosperity and Enrichment - by assisting our clients become self-supporting, productive members in the community.
- Goal 2: Health and Well-being for All - by providing our clients the tools to become drug-free and obtain long-term support for behavioral health issues.
- Goal 3: Safe and Secure Community - by providing positive alternatives for criminal justice involved individuals and helping them find their way to live a positive, crime-free life.
- Goal 5: Accountable, Efficient and Visionary Government, by continually improving the quality of our programs, the utilization of our services and incorporating best practices throughout the department.

Thanks to the support of our many community partners, major stakeholders in the state and local criminal justice system, and the backing of the Durham County Board of Commissioners we were able to serve well over 2,000 criminal justice involved individuals in Fiscal Year 2013-14.

We appreciate your interest in our work with individuals who are traditionally underserved or hard-to-serve. We hope you will find this report informative and the program outcomes inspiring.

Respectfully Submitted,

*Gudrun Parmer*

Gudrun Parmer  
Director

## Criminal Justice Resource Center

### Mission Statement

The mission of the Criminal Justice Resource Center is to promote public safety through support for the local criminal justice system and to supervise and rehabilitate justice involved individuals through a wide array of supportive services so that they may achieve their full potential as contributing members of their community.

### Vision Statement

Our vision is to inspire every court involved individual to become a productive and responsible citizen in our community. We will support their efforts through continuous improvement driven by the integrity, teamwork and innovation of CJRC Staff.

### Philosophy

- We believe the people we serve are valued citizens.
- Every person we serve is entitled to respect, dignity and the right to make choices to improve the quality of their lives.
- We believe each person has the right to the best service we are able to provide and to expect that we will continually strive to improve service quality and effectiveness.
- Our services build on individual strengths, respond to individual needs and are provided with sensitivity to the individual's culture and lifestyle.

### Guiding Principles

- We shall recognize all persons as important resources in implementing our mission.
- We shall identify and eliminate barriers that prevent people from fully participating in our programs.
- We will act in a manner consistent with our ethics, values, principles and standards of excellence.
- We shall provide a courteous and informed response to all requests.
- We shall be polite in all interactions.
- We will address the needs and concerns of the people we serve in a timely, careful and helpful manner.
- We will share responsibility to maximize the benefit of our services and community resources through teamwork and collaboration with the people we serve, all staff in all agencies involved, criminal justice stakeholders, our community and local governments.

## Quality Improvement

In FY 2013, CJRC began a Quality Improvement Plan to review programs and services and improve their effectiveness and efficiency. In the first two years, CJRC focused on Community Based Corrections programs and services as well as clinical practices, client and staff satisfaction and security.

In FY 2014 CJRC continues to collect and analyze data concerning all aspects of program operations with the goal of improving client retention, satisfaction and outcomes. The FY 2014 QI Plan has 32 goals and requires quarterly reviews and updates of Plan goals.

FY 2014 accomplishments include:

Attendance improved by 10% in FY 2012-13 and an additional 23.5% in FY 2013-14.

The length of time between referral and intake was reduced to less than 30 days and is now averages less than 20 days.

All client interactions, both direct and collateral, are documented and reviewed monthly.

97% of all intakes receive a quality assurance review.

Clients receive more individualized treatment through revised person centered plans and regular individual counseling.

Pre and Post Testing of all clients diagnosed with Substance Use Disorders began in January 2014. This type of testing measures changes in client attitudes regarding lifestyle satisfaction, motivation to change, knowledge of the effects of alcohol/drugs, and how much their use was affecting their family life, employment and overall health and well-being.

Service utilization data is continually reviewed to modify service schedules so that services are available at times convenient to clients and focus on providing competent and effective programming.

The Client Handbook has been revised to ensure clients are aware of grievance and complaint procedures, and client satisfaction is surveyed biannually. Over the last two years four client surveys have been conducted with an average agreement rate of 77.8%, and an average disagreement rate of 3.7%.

Staff is provided monthly clinical supervision and in-house training opportunities. Staff satisfaction is surveyed annually.

CJRC's standing safety committee established and maintains policies and procedures to ensure staff and clients are safe while on the premises. The building safety plan has been approved by the Durham County Fire Marshal.

## Community Based Corrections

Community Based Corrections (CBC) provides substance use disorder treatment, cognitive behavioral programming, employment, housing, and other wrap around services to court involved adults living in Durham County. The individuals are at least 16 years old and referred by NC Division of Community Corrections (Probation and Parole) and the NC Courts. Individuals are referred for specific programs like Community Intervention Center (CIC), Treatment for Effective Community Supervision (TECS), Reentry (REP), or Second Chance Program (SCP). The programs use evidence based practices to reduce criminal activity and substance use.

### Community Intervention Center and Treatment for Effective Community Supervision

Community Intervention Center (CIC) and Treatment for Effective Community Supervision (TECS) are two contracts managed by NC Division of Community Corrections to provide services to court involved individuals. Probation officers direct individuals to CIC or TECS.

CIC is a last chance opportunity for high risk and need, unemployed probationers in violation

status or at risk of probation revocation. CIC participants receive cognitive behavioral intervention programming (CBI), substance use disorder treatment, and employment assistance.

TECS referrals are probationers with high risks and high needs that can benefit from CBI or substance use disorder treatment and support services.

### Reentry Program

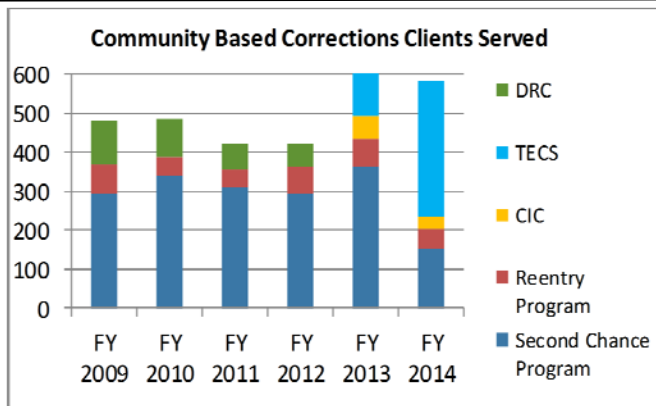
The Reentry Program (REP) is designed to facilitate the smooth return of released prisoners into the community after incarceration in the state prison system. Individuals in the Reentry Program are considered serious and/or violent felons who served significant time in prison for high-level felonies (Classes B1 through E).

### Second Chance Program

The Second Chance Program (SCP) is a substance use disorder treatment program designed for probationers or parolees who do not require the structure and supervision of CIC or TECS. Individuals are referred by Treatment Alternatives for Safer Communities (TASC) or directly through the Courts. Most individuals in SCP receive substance use disorder treatment only. Supportive services are recommended as needed.

- In FY 2014, there were 583 CIC, TECS, REP and SCP clients; 414 were new admissions
- Of the 418 who exited the program, 39% successfully completed their program

Due to the Justice Reinvestment Act of 2011 and changes to treatment and supervision options for probationers and parolees, Day Reporting Centers (DRC) was terminated in FY 2012 and new CIC and TECS service contracts were awarded beginning in FY 2013.



## Substance Use Disorder Treatment, CBI and Employment

### Substance Use Services

CJRC offers a continuum of outpatient substance use disorder treatment services to individuals in Durham County who are on probation and post release supervision. Treatment services are provided with the goal of helping clients establish crime and drug free lives. Treatment services are tailored to the individual needs of the clients beginning with the development of a person centered treatment plan which builds on individual strengths and needs. Each client is placed in a level of care that reflects his or her substance use history and frequency of use. Clients receive group counseling, individual counseling, drug testing, and sanctions and rewards for attendance and compliance with program rules.

- 243 clients received substance use treatment
- 219 cases were closed and 48.5% of them successfully completed

#### **Substance Use Disorder Treatment Levels**

Regular Outpatient Treatment (ROT) is for individuals that meet the criteria for substance use disorder, *mild to moderate*. Clients participate in group and psycho-educational classes, as well as individual sessions that are appropriate for the level of care. Individuals receive 4 hours of treatment services a week.

Intensive Outpatient Treatment (IOT) is for individuals with substance use disorder, *moderate to severe*. The majority of clients placed in this treatment level have chronic substance use patterns and related lifestyle problems. This component consists of group and individual sessions 9+ hours a week.

Aftercare is for individuals who have completed ROT or IOT and are stepping down to a lower level of care. Aftercare focuses on relapse prevention and daily coping skills.

### CBI

Cognitive Behavioral Intervention programming uses curricula that teach participants to understand their thought patterns, feelings and behaviors to change criminal thinking and anti-social behavior through extensive in-class participation and reflection, and homework by participants. The CBI curricula utilized by CJRC are “Moral Reconciliation Therapy” and “Thinking for a Change”.

- 80 of 136 TECS CBI cases had a positive outcome (59%)
- 7 of 20 CIC cases had a positive outcome (35%)

### Employment

Many clients come to CJRC with no job, work history or employment skills. Through a partnership with Durham Technical Community College (DTCC), CJRC has continued to offer employability skills through its 3 Easy Step Program, including resume building, interviewing, and computer use. Classes and trainings include forklift operation, automotive services, and culinary arts.

- 54% had a job at case closing (51 of 95)
- 31% unemployed at admission were employed at case closing (27 of 87)

In FY 2014, CJRC, in partnership with other Durham County departments, maintained four work experience positions for clients. The positions are work experience opportunities 6 months in duration.

- 9 clients filled the positions

The 2012 National Survey of Drug Use found that 30% of probationers and 25% of parolees and post release supervisees 18 and older, used illicit drugs in the past month. These rates are 9% higher than those reported by adults who were not on probation or supervised release during the past year.

## Support Services

All participants are assessed for barriers that could negatively effect a participant's likelihood to become a productive, healthy citizen. Substance Use and Cognitive Behavioral Counselors refer clients to literacy, food, housing, vocational assessment and training, mental health and physical health programs as needed. CJRC assists clients obtain job related clothing, identification and insurance documentation.

### Housing

Our residential facility offers short term placement for adult males who are in need of transitional housing. The home is primarily used when individuals are at risk of becoming homeless because they have just been released from prison and do not have a place to live or unable to stay in their current location. CJRC contracts with a community provider to staff the 6 bed facility 24 hours each day, 365 days a year.

The facility is a transitional house, so CJRC staff assist clients placed in the home find long term and permanent housing arrangements.

- 35 Clients utilized 1988 bed days for an occupancy rate of 91%



### Education

CJRC collaborates with Durham Technical Community College to provide Adult Basic Education and General Equivalency Diplomas (ABE/GED) courses 5 days a week at CJRC's facility. While GED is available on-line, the partnership provides an on-site instructor to assist students as needed.

- 2 clients obtained their GED, 3 clients passed 7 GED subject tests

### Basic Needs and Referrals

Clients often do not have basic necessities such as clothing, food, identification documents, medication or health care. CJRC assists clients cover basic needs through internal services, like the clothing closet, or refers to other government and community providers.

CJRC also refers clients for mental health, veterans, disability, etc. services that other agencies and community providers specialize in.

- 63 clients were referred for basic needs and other services

### Transportation

CJRC provides bus tickets to clients with no means of transportation to attend treatment, employment and other services CJRC arranges for them. CJRC closely monitors transportation assistance to insure bus tickets are used for authorized trips.

- 221 clients were issued 2100+ bus tickets

CJRC Computer lab with 10 PCs for job searching and learning computer skills

## Support Services

### Mentoring

The Reconciliation and Reentry Ministry, a partnership between CJRC and the Religious Coalition for a Nonviolent Durham, develops and supports faith-based support teams for Reentry clients. The teams are specially trained to support newly released prisoners in the reintegration process. These partnerships offer long-term support to clients in the everyday processes of reconnecting to the community.

Since January 2004, twenty-two congregations with a total of 176 volunteers have partnered with 61 individuals. Seven partners re-offended over the ten year period for a 11% recidivism rate. None of the offenses were violent.

In FY 2014, Reconciliation and Reentry Ministry had eight teams and former incarcerated individuals in active partnership.

### **Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA)**

In 2013, CJRC was awarded a two year US Department of Justice grant to develop Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA), an evidence-based practice that has demonstrated significant success in reducing recidivism among high-risk sex offenders returning to the community. Over the 20 years of service in Canada and Europe, CoSA has proven to reduce incidents of re-offense by 70% or better. Durham CoSA is the fifth active program in the US, and the only one in the South.

Based on Restorative Justice principles, Durham CoSA volunteers build relationships of trust and friendship with core members (the individuals returning from prison). Through these bonds of friendship CoSA volunteers reduce the core member's isolation and secrecy, which correspondingly reduces the likelihood of a re-offense. The community volunteers (usually 3-4 in each circle) and the core member (the individual returning from prison) commit to live in accountability to one another, to support each other, and to walk daily with one another in order to achieve the goal of No More Victims.

CoSA circles have proved effective because of their ability to catch potentially harmful attitudes and practices before they rise to the level of reoffending. Depending on the nature of the behavior, the circle deals with the issue, and/or involves the core member's probation/parole officer or therapist. This early intervention contributes to the safety of the community and the ultimate successful reentry of the core member.

In FY 2013, Durham CoSA established three active circles. All of the core members are successfully housed, all have found employment, and all are engaged with their circles in positive pro-social activities. None of our core members have re-offended.

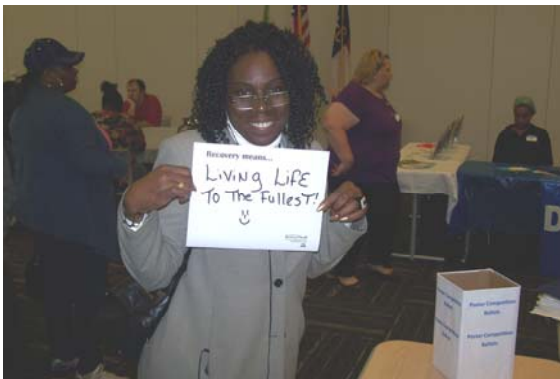


## Recovery Celebration



For the last two years, the Durham County Criminal Justice Resource Center has hosted a community recovery event in September with the help of over thirty local Providers and Agencies. It is estimated that 450 to 500 people attended some portion of the event in 2014.

With support from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the events celebrate mental health and substance use recovery by featuring recovery speakers and poets willing to speak up about the stigma of behavioral disorders and proclaim that they are proud of their recovery. The events also featured food, music, healthy cooking and eating demonstrations, Zumba and line dancing, child and teen activities, health screenings and lots of information about resources. These free events are registered on the SAMHSA website (#5668, 7581) and open to anyone in recovery, interested in recovery, and those who support recovery.



## Pretrial

Established in January 2006, the purpose of Durham County’s Pretrial Services is to create a systematic approach for recommending release and community supervision for defendants who do not pose a risk to the community as they await trial. The overall goal of the program is to relieve jail crowding and to ensure that defendants return to court for disposition. Durham County Pretrial Services focuses on three components: First Appearance, Pretrial Supervision and Electronic Monitoring.

### First Appearance

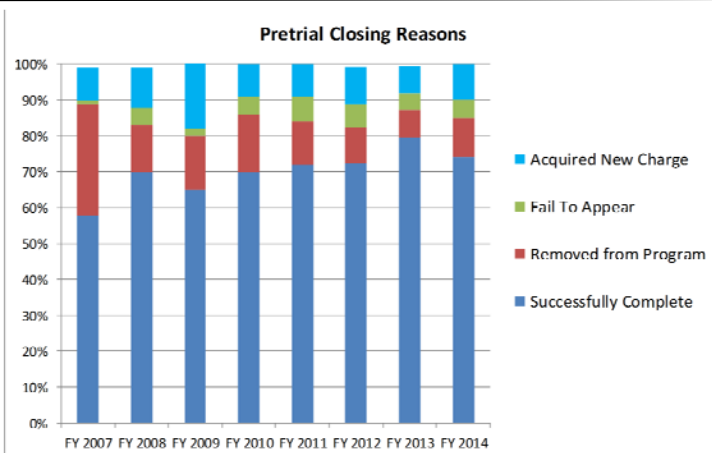
Pretrial Services strive to provide complete and accurate information to judges to assist in the release or detention decision for inmates. Pretrial Services prepares criminal record histories of all defendants. For all individuals considered for the pretrial release program, Pretrial staff also conducts a risk assessment, which contains criminal history, and information about community ties, school attendance, mental health, substance use and medical problems. Additionally, Pretrial staff provides some assistance to those not eligi-

ble for Pretrial Services by notifying family members or friends of court dates and bond amounts.

### Pretrial Supervision and Electronic Monitoring

Pretrial Services actively supervises pretrial defendants while ensuring that agency-mandated conditions and court-ordered requirements are satisfied. Pretrial supervision includes office and/or field contacts with defendants, and court date reminders. Electronic Monitoring is also available for high risk offenders at the Court’s request.

- Pretrial conducted 1,259 Risk Assessments
- 74% of pretrial supervisees attended all court dates until disposition without acquiring a new charge
- 5% failed to appear for a court hearing
- 10% obtained a new charge
- 11% failed to comply with release conditions and were returned to jail
- 30,528 jail bed days were saved for a potential savings of \$3,014,029



## STARR

The Substance Treatment and Recidivism Reduction Program (STARR) is a cooperative effort between CJRC and the Durham County Office of the Sheriff. STARR is an intensive four-week Substance Use Disorder treatment program provided to inmates in the Durham County Detention Facility. The majority of STARR participants are court or probation ordered.

Treatment consists of addiction education, group therapy, and community resources education. Inmates also attend 12-step recovery meetings. A minimum score of 92 points is required for graduation. Points are awarded based on attendance, participation, and successful completion of daily reading and written assignments. Forty participants can be served each treatment

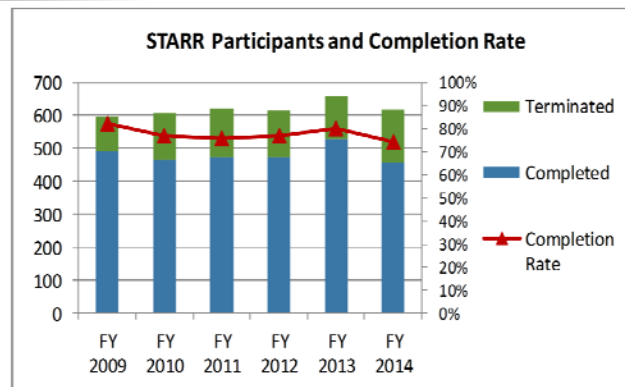
period and all slots are usually filled.

Upon completion of STARR, an additional four-week program (STARR GRAD) is available for 25 inmates. Treatment focuses on relapse prevention, life skills, release planning, and linkage to services upon release. Participants receive group counseling, psycho-educational classes, and some individual counseling.

In FY 2013, a psycho-educational Wellness Group was added for STARR participants with co-occurring mental health and substance use disorder diagnoses.

- 426 inmates were admitted to STARR, 237 continued to STARR GRAD
- 78% of STARR and STARR GRAD participants graduated

The 5 year average of STARR/GRAD completions ranges is 77%. (excludes participants that were transferred to other jurisdictions or detention facilities prior to the end of the 4/8 week program.



## Drug Treatment Court

Drug Treatment Court is an intensive, highly structured program designed to identify and treat individuals whose criminal activities are generally related to substance use. The program places individuals in Intensive Outpatient Treatment services for substance use and provides structure in that person’s life. Accountability is provided by a team of court related personnel and treatment professionals who meet bi-weekly and utilize a sanction and incentive system to encourage program compliance.

Adult Drug Treatment Court’s mission is to break the cycle of crime and drug addiction by offering the tools to stay clean, including, substance use counseling, and housing, school and employment assistance.

- In FY 2014, 48% graduated (11 of 23 discharged); 18% were rearrested while they were in the program
- Of the 38 discharged in FY 2013, 27 were not rearrested for a new charge in the year following case closure (71%)

## Clinical Services

### Jail Mental Health

Two staff provide mental health services and discharge planning for inmates identified with SPMI (Severe and Persistent Mental Illnesses) through a screening tool administered at jail admission. The target illnesses include individuals with Schizophrenia, Bi-Polar Disorder, Major Depressive Disorders, and other individuals deemed to be in need of immediate treatment.

- 1659 inmates assessed and assisted

In addition, the jail mental health practitioners monitor suicide precautions, respond to sick calls, severe mental illness (SMI) cases, and provide psycho-social educational for dually diagnosed (mental health and substance use) groups.

## Youth Services

### Juvenile Justice Substance Abuse Mental Health Assessor

The JJSAMH clinician evaluated youth less than 18 years old involved with the juvenile justice system for mental health and substance use issues, determined eligibility for available funding sources, made treatment recommendations to link youth and families to appropriate mental health and substance use services, and provided care coordination, when needed. The clinician engaged the youth and his/her family along with Juvenile Court specific services and/or other community resources to identify the most appropriate treatment referrals.

- 88 Durham youth assessed and assisted

### Court Psychologist

The Court Psychologist's primary services include psychological evaluations of youth and adults in the criminal justice system, with recommendations for follow up treatment.

In addition, brief supportive guidance and counseling is provided to family members. Consultation services are also provided for Juvenile Court Counselors, the Courts, as well as Child and Family Support Teams following completion of evaluations.

As a supplementary service, the psychologist will provide supportive counseling for youth placed in extended detention.

- 121 individuals assessed and assisted

### Youth Home

To insure connection to and coordination of behavioral health services, all Durham youth less than 18 years old admitted to the Durham County Youth Home are screened for mental health, developmental disabilities and/or substance use (MH/DD/SA) issues. The youth, family members and community support teams receive further substance use assessments, psychological evaluation/testing, and discharge planning as needed.

- 96 Durham youth assessed and assisted

### Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

The NC Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) collaborates with the Juvenile Crime Prevention Councils (JCPC) in all counties to galvanize community leaders, locally and statewide, to reduce, and prevent juvenile crime. JCPC works to develop

## Youth Services; Gang Reduction Strategy

community-based delinquency prevention strategies and programs to divert at-risk juveniles from becoming court involved. The Council assesses local youth service needs annually and addresses gaps in services.

The Durham JCPC awards grants to community organizations targeting service needs and youth at high risk for court involvement. In FY 2014, JCPC distributed \$536,666 via a request for proposal process. Nine programs were funded and 584 youth were served.

FY 2014 JCPC funded programs were:

- Durham County Teen Court & Restitution Program
- Edna Spaulding Conflict Resolution Center, Juvenile Justice Project
- Child & Parent Support Services, Evidence Based Trauma Assessment & Treatment
- Exchange Clubs Family Center, Parenting of Adolescents
- The Durham P.R.O.U.D. Program (PROUD—Personal Responsibility to Overcome with Understanding and Determination)
- Durham Business & Professional Chain, Rites of Passage
- Durham Cooperative Extension, Project BUILD Street Outreach for Gang Prevention/Intervention
- El Futuro—Durham Clinical Program
- Ligo Dojo Young Warriors Athlete Scholarship Program
- Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC)

### Gang Reduction Strategy

The Gang Reduction Strategy Steering Committee approved and released the *2014 Updated Gang Assessment (UGA)*, a comprehensive report

containing the most recent and relevant data pertaining to youth crime and gang involvement. The UGA includes a list of recommendations in the areas of law enforcement, schools and service provision that will guide Steering Committee efforts for the next several years. Each of the recommendations has an indicator to gauge success and baseline data for comparison.

The Gang Reduction Strategy Steering Committee considered a variety of issues and topics during the fiscal year. These included:

- The Durham County Sheriff's Office "Choices" program for youth ages 11 – 16
- The merge of Juvenile Justice and Adult Correction in the North Carolina Department of Public Safety
- Collaboration/best practice information sharing with the Tacoma, Washington Gang Reduction Steering Committee
- The use of GangNet software for law enforcement gang data collection
- Faith community initiatives and challenges as they relate to gang activity and youth crime
- Truancy
- Status reports on aggravated assaults, weapons seized and juvenile arrests/petitions
- Activities of School Resource Officers

Two subcommittees remained active throughout the year. The Prevention/Intervention Team provided a venue for stakeholders to learn more about the Comprehensive Gang Model, and to coordinate resources. The Suppression Team, consisting of law enforcement, probation, juvenile justice and the District Attorney's office, met regularly to coordinate efforts, share information and plan events such as searches and youthful offender call-ins.

## **Durham County Misdemeanor Diversion Program for 16-17 year olds**

North Carolina is one of only two states that continue to prosecute all 16 and 17 year olds charged with criminal offenses in the adult criminal system. These criminal records can have severe collateral consequences, especially for youth of color, while also having a grave fiscal impact on individuals, families and communities. The Durham County Misdemeanor Diversion Program (MDP) seeks to avoid a first arrest, keeping youth out of the adult criminal system.

The Durham County MDP changes how 16-and-17 year-old first-time non-violent offenders committing misdemeanors are processed. In lieu of formal court processing, an incident report documents and tracks the event. Additionally, youth are required to complete a diversion program that addresses the youth's individual needs and coincides with the incident they were referred for. Once youth successfully completes all MDP requirements within the 90 day timeframe, the incident is closed without the youth being admitted into the adult criminal system.

In 2012, 958 16-and-17-year olds were arrested or cited for misdemeanors in Durham County. It is estimated that those offenses were committed by 632 youth and that 500 to 530 of them would be eligible for the diversion program under proposed program guidelines.

The MDP components include:

- Special court sessions where a judge, district attorney, public defender, and law enforcement explains the diversion process and educates youth on the consequences of a criminal record
- Case intake screenings to determine most appropriate and suitable community resources to hold juveniles accountable
- Short-term intervention diversion programs with longer-term wrap services as needed
- Data analysis and program evaluation

The MDP has partnered with various community agencies to provide short term intervention programs and has the ability to arrange longer-term wraparound services if/when necessary. Longer-term services can provide assistance with mental health, substance use, educational needs, vocational needs, mentoring, and extracurricular activities on a case-by-case basis. All services are free of charge to the participants.

CJRC started MDP in partnership with the Durham County Courts and Durham law enforcement agencies as a pilot in March 2014. The MDP secured a Governor's Crime Commission grant to continue to operate in fiscal year 2014-15.

### **History of the Criminal Justice Resource Center**

In 1994, the NC General Assembly passed the Structured Sentencing Act, which expanded sentencing options by adding community-based sanctions for individuals receiving non-prison sentences. Simultaneously, the General Assembly passed the State-County Criminal Justice Partnership Act which provided financial assistance to individual counties or groups of counties to provide Day Reporting Centers (DRC), Pretrial Services and Substance Abuse Treatment Centers authorized by the Structured Sentencing Act of 1994. Durham applied and received a grant to open a DRC.

In 1998, the Durham County Board of County Commissioners merged the locally funded Second Chance Program with the Durham DRC to provide substance use treatment to court adjudicated offenders, and DRC was renamed the Criminal Justice Resource Center (CJRC). Over time and through grants, and as the Durham Center divested direct services, CJRC added the Reentry Program to assist ex-offenders to reintegrate in the community after released from prison, substance use treatment for persons in jail (STARR), Drug Treatment Court, Pretrial Services, and Mental Health assessments and referrals for those involved in the justice system.

In 2011, the NC General Assembly passed the Justice Reinvestment Act which repealed the State-County Criminal Justice Partnership Act and revised probation options and supervision. The changes included defunding Day Reporting Centers and adding funds for service contracts for treatment programs for high risk and high need probationers. CJRC applied and was awarded contracts for both CIC and TECS.

In 2014, CJRC continued to provide substance use treatment, cognitive behavioral intervention, employment, housing, case management, and other supportive services to individuals awaiting sentencing, while in jail, on probation and post release from prison.





Criminal Justice  
Resource Center

**DURHAM COUNTY  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESOURCE CENTER**

Providing Positive Opportunities for Court-Involved Individuals

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