

**DURHAM COUNTY
JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL**



**FY 2016-2017
Annual Plan**

June 30, 2016

Working to Improve the Lives of Our Youth

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Acknowledgements	2
Executive Summary.....	3
FY 2015-2016 Accomplishments	5
About the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council.....	10
Organizational Structure	11
Certification Standards.....	12
Goals	16
Durham County Risk & Needs Assessments Summary	18
Risk Assessment Summary Data	18
Needs Assessment Summary Data	28
Durham County 5-Year NCJoin Juvenile Court Data.....	44
Juvenile Orders.....	48
Adjudications by Offense	54
Funding Allocations.....	58
FY 2016-2017 Program Service Provider Descriptions	59
Funding Decision Summary.....	61
Research-Based Programs Summary	64
Request for Proposals.....	68
Press Release for Request for Proposals	69

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC) would like to thank Celia Jefferson, Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Coordinator for providing the administrative support to ensure JCPC fulfills its statutory responsibilities and providing technical and compliance guidance to program service providers. JCPC also expresses appreciation to Cindy Porterfield, Director for Community Program (former Area Consultant) for the Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice within the North Carolina Department of Public Safety for working to provide guidance and policy interpretation to JCPC and program service providers. In addition, JCPC expresses gratitude to Gudrun Parmer, Director of the Durham County Criminal Justice Resource Center (CJRC) for ensuring JCPC had support from staff and meeting space.

The assistance, availability and accommodations of Ms. Jefferson, Ms. Porterfield and Mrs. Parmer and CJRC were invaluable in aiding the members of JCPC in performing our duties.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC), in fulfillment of the duties and responsibilities as set forth in the General Statutes of the State of North Carolina, has completed the activities required to develop the FY 2016-2017 Annual Action Plan (July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016).

Guided by the Risk & Needs Assessment of Durham County youth and a Resource Assessment of Durham County, JCPC has identified issues and factors that have an influence and impact on delinquent youth, at-risk youth, and their families in Durham County which includes the development and strengthening effective and accessible alternative to youth development centers and to provide community-based delinquency, substance abuse and gang prevention strategies and programs. Further, JCPC has identified community focused evidence-based strategies and services most likely to reduce/prevent delinquent behavior.

To mitigate risk factors, JCPC has developed an Action Plan to reduce delinquent behavior. With the goals, measurable objectives and corresponding outcomes, JCPC proposes to prevent or reduce delinquent behavior in Durham County youth.

Major gaps in available service identified by the JCPC include effective and accessible alternatives to suspension, gang prevention and intervention programs and programs that increase parental involvement and support. JCPC is particularly interested in results-based programs that are culturally competent, inclusive and accessible to youth and their families.

Based on the Risk & Needs Assessment of Durham County youth and resources, JCPC has established funding priorities and determined that the following services are needed to reduce and/or prevent delinquency in Durham County:

Restorative Programs

Teen Court
Restitution & Community Services
Mediation/Conflict Resolution

Structured Activities Programs

Parenting/Family Skill Building
Interpersonal Skill Building
Tutoring/Academic Enhancement

Clinical Treatment Programs

Home Based Family Counseling
Crisis Counseling Mentoring
Substance Abuse Treatment
Sexual Offender Treatment

Residential Programs

Temporary Shelter Care
Runaway Shelter Care

Community Day Programs:

Juvenile Structured Day

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Each program funded in the past year by JCPC has been monitored for compliance with Program Agreements by examining records documenting sound fiscal and program implementation and client tracking information using NC ALLIES to ensure an accurate account of services. In addition, JCPC

reviewed information related to program evaluation, methods to maintain service fidelity and program improvements efforts and strategies.

The monitoring results and program outcomes evaluations were considered in making funding allocation decisions. JCPC continues to conduct implementation monitoring of its Action Plan and its funded programs on a quarterly basis. JCPC also requires funded programs to submit quarterly reports on youth admitted, number of youth served, referral source, referral reason, evidence of program progress and methods on how JCPC can assist the funded program.

FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS

Having published a Request for Proposals (RFP) for needed services for a minimum of thirty (30) days, JCPC has screened the submitted proposals and determined which proposals best meet the advertised needed services for Durham County youth. As required by statute, JCPC recommends allocation of \$536,666 for reducing or preventing delinquency and develop strategies to achieve targeted outcomes.

JCPC further recommends that \$15,500 be allocated for the administrative costs of JCPC for FY 2016-2017.

Respectfully Submitted,



Umar Muhammad, Interim Chair
Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

FY 2015-2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

JCPC works to intervene, respond to and treat the needs of juveniles at-risk of delinquency in Durham County. The FY 2015-2016 accomplishments of JCPC were as follows:

- Allocated \$536,666 from the North Carolina Department of Public Safety Division of Adult Correction & Juvenile Justice to fund nine continuation programs serving delinquent and at-risk youth in Durham County for FY 2015-2016. The recommendations were unanimously approved by the Durham Board of County Commissioners. [May 11, 2015]
- Participated in the 2015 National Night Out Community Cookout hosted by the Uplift Community Center and Beta Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Over 75 adults and youth received information about Durham County Teen Court & Restitution Program, Parenting of Adolescents Program, Project BUILD and the P.R.O.U.D Program, and Rebound. [August 4, 2015]
- Coordinated the 2015 Youth & Family Resource Fair at the 2014 Back-to-School Party of the Durham Rescue Mission. Over 4,900 adults and youth received information about 25 youth service agencies and programs to ensure both parents and their children connect with the resources, services and programs they need to prevent and mitigate juvenile delinquency in Durham County. The registered participants included the East Durham Children's Initiative, Durham Regional Finance Center, Big Brothers, Big Sisters of the Triangle, Family Advocacy Network, Advocates for Children's Services, Durham PROUD Program, Kids Voting Durham, Durham County Teen Court & Restitution Program, Parenting of Adolescents Program of the Exchange Club's Family Center, Project BUILD, Boys Scouts, Durham Parks & Recreation, Legal Aid of North Carolina, BECOMING Durham, Holton Career & Resource Center, Enroll America, Village of Wisdom, Shodor Foundation, Durham Crisis Response Center, Triple P - Positive Parenting Program, Juvenile Justice Project of the Elna B. Spaulding Conflict Resolution Center, Durham TRY, Urban Hope, Hopeline and DINE for LFE Program of the Durham County Department of Public Health. [August 19, 2015]
- DeWarren K. Langley, Chairman of the Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council was awarded the 2015 Karen K. Thompson Outstanding Service Award in recognition of his outstanding leadership, service & advocacy to prevent & mitigate juvenile delinquency to enhance the lives of youth in Durham County while serving on the Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council. The Karen K. Thompson Outstanding Service Award is named in memory, honor and service of long-time Treasurer and youth advocate Karen K. Thompson, the first recipient of the award. For over 10 years, Karen provided leadership throughout the funding process and helped train new members. She passed on August 21, 2014. [September 23, 2015]
- Participated in the 2015 Parent Resource Fair of Durham Public Schools to provide parents and students information about the Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council and FY 2015-2016 Program Service Providers. [September 24, 2015]

- Participated in *A Conversation with Women Raising Boys* which provided information on available resources in Durham County to assist in raising sons hosted by the Thomas Mentor Leadership Academy. The panel consisted of Captain Terrence Sembly of the Durham Police Department; Cpl. Andre Hinton of the Durham Country Sheriff's Office; Tasha Jones-Butts, Chief Juvenile Counselor for the Department of Public Safety, Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice; activist and author Demetria Hayes and her son, Christian Stirgus; Natalie Gidney-Cole, a licensed clinical social worker for the Armstrong Center for Hope; Sheila Harrington, co-founder of Women's Hearts in Prayers; Anthony White, assistant principal at Carrington Middle School; and author and motivational speaker David Miller. The mission of the Thomas Mentor Leadership Academy is to mentor males between the ages of 10 and 15 who are being raised by a single parent, legal guardian or their grandparent(s). [September 12, 2015]

- Attended a screening of the documentary, *Rise: The Promise of My Brother's Keeper* in County Commissioners Chambers. *Rise: the Promise of My Brother's Keeper* explores the lives and families of boys and young men of color from across the country that participates in life changing intervention programs. The film highlights four programs that exemplify the principles of President Obama's My Brother's Keeper (MBK) initiative to improve the life outcomes of boys and young men of color and all youth. The mission of MBK-Durham is to address persistent opportunity gaps faced by boys and young men of color and ensure that all young people can reach their full potential. [November 3, 2015]

- Attended a presentation of the My Brother's Keeper Durham Policy Recommendations and Draft Action Plan to provide feedback on the policy reviews, recommendations and draft action plan by Educational Attainment, Health, Job Training & Placement and Court-Involvement Committees the My Brother's Keeper Initiative - Durham. [November 14, 2015]

- Received a presentation on *By a Factor of 3 - Juvenile Gang Involvement in Durham Report* from James Stuit, Gang Reduction Strategy Manager with Durham County Government. According to the Report, Durham County juveniles who come into contact with the criminal justice system are identified as gang members or associates at significantly higher rates than their statewide peers. An examination of risk and needs factors in multiple domains offers some insight into these diverging trends. The Report outlines strategies for Durham County policymakers to identify risk-taking behavior at an early age and to implement effective prevention/intervention measures that deter Durham County juveniles from gang involvement. The Report recommends (1) administering an assessment to all third grade students that measure risk taking, indicators of future substance abuse and indicators of mental health issues, (2) introduce effective preventive interventions to elementary school students who are identified by assessments as likely to develop substance abuse issues or who show a propensity towards risky behavior; (3) evaluate the availability and effectiveness of substance abuse and mental health providers that court-involved youth are referred to; (4) partner with Durham County Department of Social Services to identify the most common causes of victimization by caregivers and then work to resolve these issues and (5) provide Durham intake workers with additional training. [November 18, 2015]

- Allocated \$16,000 for the Juvenile Literacy Center of the Triangle Literacy Council to provide individual and small group tutoring for court-involved youth to address basic literacy

deficiencies and align with North Carolina Common Core standards to prepare youth with skills necessary for college and/or career. [November 18, 2015]

- Attended the *2015 NC Safe, Fair & Equitable Schools Conference* at North Carolina Central University school of Education hosted by the Youth Justice Project. The Conference sessions highlighted data in school discipline across North Carolina, models and best practices in alternatives to school discipline and policy and legislative efforts being made to ensure fair and equitable disciplinary measures in schools. The Keynote Speaker was Thena Robinson-Mock, Project Director of the Ending the schoolhouse to Jailhouse Track with the Advancement Project who shared best practices, examples of national policy reforms and data and research on racial disparities and school climate. [December 5, 2015]
- Proclamation declaring October 2015 as National Youth Awareness Month in the City of Durham issued by William V. “Bill” Bell, Mayor of the City of Durham on behalf of the Durham City Council to recommit to ensuring our justice system acts not as a framework for uplifting our young people with a sense of purpose so they can contribute to Durham's success; and emphasize prevention, promote cost-effective and community-based alternatives to confinement and sustain programs that provide academic support, job training and substance use disorder treatment and counseling to youth; and revamp school discipline policies so that our education system serves as a pathway to opportunity, rather than a pipeline to prison; and address persistent opportunity gaps faced by boys and young men of color and ensure all young people can reach their inherent potential. [October 8, 2015]
- Proclamation declaring October 2015 as National Youth Awareness Month in Durham County issued by Michael D. Page, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners to recommit to ensuring our justice system acts not as a framework for uplifting our young people with a sense of purpose so they can contribute to Durham's success; and emphasize prevention, promote cost-effective and community-based alternatives to confinement and sustain programs that provide academic support, job training and substance use disorder treatment and counseling to youth; and revamp school discipline policies so that our education system serves as a pathway to opportunity, rather than a pipeline to prison; and address persistent opportunity gaps faced by boys and young men of color and ensure all young people can reach their inherent potential. [October 12, 2015]
- Proclamation declaring January 2016 as National Mentoring Month in the City of Durham issued by William V. “Bill” Bell, Mayor of the City of Durham on behalf of the Durham City Council to recognize the men and women who serve as staff and volunteers at quality mentoring programs and who help our young people find inner strength and reach their full potential; acknowledge that mentoring is beneficial because it encourages educational achievement, reduces juvenile delinquency, improves life outcomes, and strengthens communities; promote the creation and expansion of quality mentoring programs across the Durham to equip young people with the tools needed to lead healthy and productive lives; and support initiatives to close the "mentoring gap." [January 4, 2016]
- Proclamation declaring January 2016 as National Mentoring Month in Durham issued by Michael D. Page, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners to recognize the men and women who serve as staff and volunteers at

quality mentoring programs and who help our young people find inner strength and reach their full potential; acknowledge that mentoring is beneficial because it encourages educational achievement, reduces juvenile delinquency, improves life outcomes, and strengthens communities; promote the creation and expansion of quality mentoring programs across the Durham to equip young people with the tools needed to lead healthy and productive lives; and support initiatives to close the "mentoring gap." [January 11, 2016]

- Participated in the 2016 Unity March and Rally of the Durham Community Martin Luther King, Jr. Steering Committee. [January 18, 2016]
- The Durham Public Schools Board of Education unanimously passed a Resolution Supporting January 2016 as National Mentoring Month in the City of Durham and Durham County to recognize the men and women who serve as staff and volunteers at quality mentoring programs and who help young people find inner strength and reach their full potential, acknowledge that mentoring is beneficial because it encourages educational achievement, reduces juvenile delinquency, improves life outcomes and strengthens communities; promote the creation and expansion of quality mentoring programs across the country to equip young people with the tools needed to lead healthy and productive lives; and support initiative to close the “mentoring gap.” [January 28, 2016]
- Attended the 2016 Spring Conference of the North Carolina Juvenile Services Association (NCJSA), *Advancing the Knowledge and Skills of Juvenile Justice Professionals and Practitioners*, at the Courtyard Marriott Carolina Beach in Carolina Beach, North Carolina. The purpose of the Conference was to develop and extend services for youth in North Carolina and promote quality standards and practices in all services offering care, treatment, prevention, education and protection for children and youth. [March 9-11, 2016]
- DeWarren K. Langley, Chairman, Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council presented *Elements of Effective Mentoring to Reduce Juvenile Delinquency* at the 2016 Spring Conference of the North Carolina Juvenile Services Association. The purpose of the Presentation was to provide detailed research-based and practitioner-approved standards for creating and maintaining high quality mentoring programs to improve social, educational and professional outcomes of youth; improve the quality and effectiveness of mentoring programs and relationships for court-involved youth and create work-based learning and internship opportunities for court-involved youth to serve as a diversion. [March 9, 2016]
- Received presentations and approved the Standardized Program Evaluation Protocol (SPEP) Scores & Enhancement Plans for El Futuro's Durham County Clinical Program, Durham County Teen Court & Restitution Program, Durham PROUD Program, Juvenile Justice Project, Parenting of Adolescents and Project BUILD. [March 23, 2016]
- Approved the allocation of \$7,000 from the Administrative Funds of JCPC to fund five court-involved youth internship placements through the Durham YouthWork Internship Program which offers Durham youth age 14-21 the opportunity to gain meaningful work experience and develop skills. [March 23, 2016]

- Conducted On-Site Monitoring Visits for the seven FY 2015-2016 Program Service Providers to review program compliance with the current approved Program Agreement from July 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015 and ensure programmatic and fiscal accountability. Monitoring Reports were presented to the full membership. [March 23, 2016]
- DeWarren K. Langley, Chairman of the Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council was awarded the 2016 Outstanding Volunteer Award from the Triangle Nonprofit & Volunteer Leadership Center at the Key Volunteer of the Year Recognition Ceremony at the Durham Hilton for significant commitment to and dedicated service to the Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council. [April 18, 2016]
- Hosted *A New Vision for Durham's Youth* at the Durham Human Services Complex in partnership with the Durham Youth Relationship Violence Task Force, Transforming Hope Ministries, the Youth Opportunity Initiative, and the Durham Crisis Response Center with 113 attendees. The purpose of the event was to develop a new vision for serving and supporting all youth in Durham to build a strong and coordinated network of services that works to reduce the factors that increase youth's vulnerability to violence, exploitation and adverse outcomes and supports and strengthens all young people to become healthy, resilient and confident adults. [April 22, 2016]
- Attended the *2016 Annual Conference* hosted by Together for Resilient Youth to shape the path of prevention at the Millennium Hotel. [April 23, 2016]
- Attended the *Children & Family Team 01 and 02 Training* hosted by the Durham System of Care to describe the benefits of a strengths-based approach; the System of Care (SOC) strengths-based assessment tools & their relationship to Child and Family Team (CFT) process, define a Child and Family Team (CFT), describe its purpose, benefits, composition, as well as the wraparound process/activities; CFT participant roles & functions; and the tools & resources for CFTs in System of Care (SOC). [April 27-28, 2016]
- Attended the *Education Action Summit - Disrupting Poverty: Initiating Collective Impact in Education* hosted by the College of Education at North Carolina State University to address the relationship between education and poverty and engage participants to collectively disseminate information and address issues to catalyze action. [April 28, 2016]
- Revised the JCPC Brochure to include the FY 2015-2016 Program Service Providers and disseminated the brochures through Durham County libraries, Durham Public Schools, School Resource Officers and community centers & events throughout Durham County.
- Served 809 youth through funded service program providers.

ABOUT THE JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL

The North Carolina Department of Public Safety Division of Adult Correction & Juvenile Justice partners with Juvenile Crime Prevention Councils (JCPCs) in each county to galvanize community leaders, locally and statewide, to reduce and prevent juvenile crime. JCPC board members are appointed by the Durham County Board of Commissioners and meet monthly.. The meetings are open to the public, and all business is considered public information.

The responsibilities of JCPC are as follows:

- Assess the needs of juveniles in the county, evaluate the adequacy of resources available to meet those needs, and develop or propose strategies to address unmet needs;
- Determine the needs of the juveniles in the county who are at-risk or have been associated with gangs or gang activity;
- Evaluate the performance of juvenile services and programs in the county and evaluate each funded program as a condition of continued funding;
- Comply with Department program improvement initiatives as well as identify and prioritize program improvement strategies to enhance quality of service delivery;
- Develop strategies to intervene and appropriately respond to and treat the needs of juveniles at risk of delinquency through appropriate risk assessment instruments;
- Increase public awareness of strategies to reduce delinquency and the causes of delinquency;
- Ensure appropriate intermediate dispositional options are available and prioritize funding for dispositions of intermediate and community-level sanctions for court-adjudicated juveniles;
- Provide funds for effective programs delivering evidence-based or evidence supported services for treatment, counseling, or habilitation/rehabilitation for juveniles and their families which may include court-ordered parenting responsibility classes; and
- Plan for the establishment of a permanent funding stream for delinquency prevention services.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Pursuant to N.C.G.S. 143B-846(c) and Bylaws, Article III, Officers, a chair, vice chair, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian are elected from the membership on an annual basis prior to the end of the fiscal year.

The FY 2016-2017 officers are:

Chairperson	Nicole Jimerson	Citizen
Vice Chairperson	Angela Nunn	Director of Youth Home
Secretary	Danielle Dolinski	Director of DSS or Designee
Treasurer	Drew Cummings	Office of the County Manager–Chief of Staff
Parliamentarian	Ronald Thomas, Sr.	Member of Faith Community

JCPC had a total of 24 members.

Pursuant to N.C.G.S. 143B-849, JCPC is required to meet at least bimonthly. JCPC meets monthly to develop strategies to mitigate juvenile delinquency while adhering to legislative mandates. The FY 2014-2015 meeting dates and number of members in attendance at each meeting was as follows:

Meeting Date	Number of Members in Attendance
July 22, 2015	No Meeting
August 26, 2015	20
September 23, 2015	18
October 28, 2015	17
November 18, 2015	18
December 16, 2015	17
January 27, 2016	21
February 24, 2016	12
March 23, 2016	16
April 27, 2016	16
May 25, 2016	23
June 22, 2016	17



**NC Department of Public Safety
Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Certification**

Fiscal Year: 2016 -2017

County: **Durham**

Date: **June 30, 2016**

CERTIFICATION STANDARDS

STANDARD #1 - Membership

- | | |
|---|----------|
| A. Have the members of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council been appointed by county commissioners? | <u>Y</u> |
| B. Is the membership list attached? | <u>Y</u> |
| C. Are members appointed for two year terms and are those terms staggered? | <u>Y</u> |
| D. Is membership reflective of social-economic and racial diversity of the community? | <u>Y</u> |
| E. Does the membership of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council reflect the required positions as provided by N.C.G.S. §143B-846? | <u>Y</u> |
- If not, which positions are vacant and why?
-

STANDARD #2 - Organization

- | | |
|---|----------|
| A. Does the JCPC have written Bylaws? | <u>Y</u> |
| B. Bylaws are <input type="checkbox"/> attached or <input type="checkbox"/> on file (Select one.) | |
| C. Bylaws contain Conflict of Interest section per JCPC policy and procedure. | <u>Y</u> |
| D. Does the JCPC have written policies and procedures for funding and review? | <u>Y</u> |
| E. These policies and procedures <input type="checkbox"/> attached or <input type="checkbox"/> on file. (Select one.) | |
| F. Does the JCPC have officers and are they elected annually? | <u>Y</u> |
- JCPC has: Chair; Vice-Chair; Secretary; Treasurer.
-

STANDARD #3 - Meetings

- | | |
|--|----------|
| A. JCPC meetings are considered open and public notice of meetings is provided. | <u>Y</u> |
| B. Is a quorum defined as the majority of membership and required to be present in order to conduct business at JCPC meetings? | <u>Y</u> |
| C. Does the JCPC meet bi-monthly at a minimum? | <u>Y</u> |
| D. Are minutes taken at all official meetings? | <u>Y</u> |
| E. Are minutes distributed prior to or during subsequent meetings? | <u>Y</u> |
-

STANDARD #4 - Planning

- | | |
|---|----------|
| A. Does the JCPC conduct an annual planning process which includes a needs assessment, monitoring of programs and funding allocation process? | <u>Y</u> |
| B. Is this Annual Plan presented to the Board of County Commissioners and to DPS? | <u>Y</u> |

C. Is the Funding Plan approved by the full council and submitted to Commissioners for their approval? Y

STANDARD #5 - Public Awareness

A. Does the JCPC communicate the availability of funds to all public and private non-profit agencies which serve children or their families and to other interested community members? (RFP, distribution list, and article attached) Y

B. Does the JCPC complete an annual needs assessment and make that information available to agencies which serve children or their families, and to interested community members? Y

STANDARD #6 – No Overdue Tax Debt

A. As recipient of the county DPS JCPC allocation, does the County certify that it has no overdue tax debts, as defined by N.C.G.S. §105-243.1, at the Federal, State, or local level? Y

Briefly outline the plan for correcting any areas of standards non-compliance.

N/A.

Having complied with the Standards as documented herein, the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council may use up to \$15,500 of its annual Juvenile Crime Prevention fund allocation to cover administrative and related costs of the council. *Form JCPC/ OP 002 (b) JCPC Certification Budget Pages* detailing the expenditure budget must be attached to this certification.

**JCPC Administrative Funds
SOURCES OF REVENUE**

DPS JCPC	
Only list requested funds for JCPC Administrative Budget.	<u>\$15,500</u>
Local	<u>\$2,000</u>
Other	<u></u>
Total	<u>\$17,500</u>

Instructions: N.C.G.S. § 143B-846 specifies suggested members be appointed by county commissioners to serve on local Juvenile Crime Prevention Councils. In certain categories, a designee may be appointed to serve. Please indicate the person appointed to serve in each category and his/her title. Indicate appointed members who are designees for named positions. Indicate race and gender for all appointments.

Specified Members	Name	Title	Designee	Race	Gender
1) School Superintendent or designee	Elizabeth Shearer	Executive Director, Student Support Services, Durham Public Schools	<input type="checkbox"/>	W	F
2) Chief of Police	Cpl. Frederick Kearns	Corporal, Durham Police Department	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	M
3) Local Sheriff or designee	Tisha Jones Butts	Corporal, Office of the Sheriff	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
4) District Attorney or designee	Ameshia A. Cooper	Assistant District Attorney, State of North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
5) Chief Court Counselor or designee	Tasha Jones-Butts	Chief Court Counselor, NC Department of Public Safety	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
6) Director, AMH/DD/SA, or designee	Stephanie Williams	Community Relations Supervisor, Alliance Behavioral Healthcare	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
7) Director DSS or designee	Danielle Dolinski	LINKS Coordinator, Durham County Social Services	<input type="checkbox"/>	W	F
8) County Manager or designee	Drew Cummings	Office of the County Manager – Chief of Staff	<input type="checkbox"/>	W	M
9) Substance Abuse Professional	Anita Daniels	President & CEO, actualities limited	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
10) Member of Faith Community	Ronald Thomas, Sr.	Pastor, The Church at North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	M
11) County Commissioner	Brenda Howerton	Vice Chair, Durham Board of County Commissioners	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
12) Two Persons under age 18 (State Youth Council Representative, if available)	Javonte Carver	Student	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	M
	Nikita Jade Deans	Student	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
13) Juvenile Defense Attorney	Nisha Williams	Law Office of Nisha Williams	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
14) Chief District Judge or designee	Marcia H. Morey	Chief District Court Judge, State of North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>	W	F
15) Member of Business Community	DeWarren K. Langley	Executive Director, Charles Hamilton Houston Foundation, Inc.	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	M
16) Local Health Director or designee	Gayle Harris	Director, Department of Public Health	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
17) Rep. United Way/other non-profit	Umar Muhammad	Principal Strategist, USports Consulting	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	M
18) Representative/Parks and Rec.	Jeffrey Forde	Recreation Manager, Department of Parks & Recreation	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	M

19) County Commissioner appointee	Angela Nunn	Director, Youth Home	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
20) County Commissioner appointee	Arnold Dennis	Executive Director, Juvenile Justice Institute	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	M
21) County Commissioner appointee	Dwight Whitaker	Armed Security Supervisor, Guard One Protective	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	M
22) County Commissioner appointee	Allan Lang	Retired	<input type="checkbox"/>	W	M
23) County Commissioner appointee	Jessica M. Jones	Public Health Analyst, RTI International	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F
24) County Commissioner appointee	Nicole Jimerson	Executive Director, The NC Center for a Special Education, Inc.	<input type="checkbox"/>	B	F

GOALS

The Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council establishes goals for reducing and preventing delinquency and develops strategies to achieve measurable outcomes.

GOALS	PERFORMANCE MEASURE
1. Provide funds for effective programs delivering based/supported services for treating, counseling, or habilitation/rehabilitation of court-involved youth and their families.	1. Number and percentage of court-involved youth served by funded programs and recidivism rate of court-involved youth.
2. Prevent and reduce delinquent behavior	2. Number and percentage of juvenile complaints filed.
3. Promote public awareness of delinquency prevention and intervention strategies and services in Durham County.	3. Number and percentage of community events attended; adults and youth provided with information on community resources and program service providers; and JCPC presentations given.
4. Reduce the disproportionate number of youth of color who have contact with the juvenile justice system.	4. Number and percentage of youth of color with contact with the juvenile justice system.
5. Provide academic and professional development trainings for court-involved youth.	5. Number and percentage of trainings and participation of court-involved youth.
6. Engage court-involved in work-based learning and internships through partnerships with the Durham YouthWork Internship Program and Made in Durham.	6. Number and percentage of court-involved youth who participate in work-based learning and attain and retain employment.
7. Reduce court-involved youth involvement in gang crime and violent crime by engaging court involved youth in evidence-based programming and relevant policing strategies.	7. Number and percentage of court-involved youth who identify as gang members and participate in violent crime.
8. Plan for the establishment of a permanent funding stream of delinquency prevention services.	8. Number and percentage of local funds of government and foundations for delinquency prevention services.

<p>9. Advocate for changes in policy and practices in suspension, expulsion, and arrest for minor offenses of disadvantage youth that push youth out of school and into the criminal justice system.</p>	<p>9. Number and percentage of policies changed, number of suspensions, number of expulsions and number of juvenile complaints for minor offenses.</p>
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DURHAM COUNTY RISK & NEEDS ASSESSMENTS SUMMARY

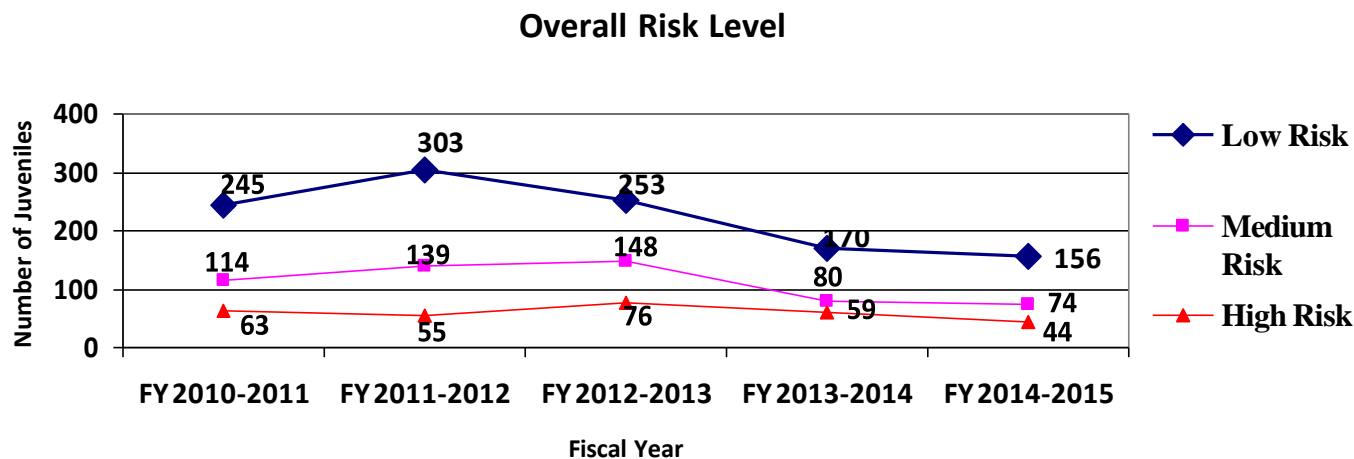
Guided by the Risk & Needs Assessments, JCPC identifies existing resources and gaps in or barriers to needed services. JCPC establishes goals for reducing or preventing delinquency and develop strategies to achieve desired outcomes by recommending programs and services in the annual Local Funding Plan for Durham County.

RISK ASSESSMENT SUMMARY DATA

JCPC reviewed data gleaned from the Juvenile Risk Assessment Instrument administered by Juvenile Court Counselors. The Juvenile Risk Assessment is an instrument used to predict the likelihood of the juvenile being involved in future delinquent behavior. It is completed after juveniles are referred with a complaint alleging that a delinquent act has occurred and prior to adjudication of the juvenile.

Overall Risk Level

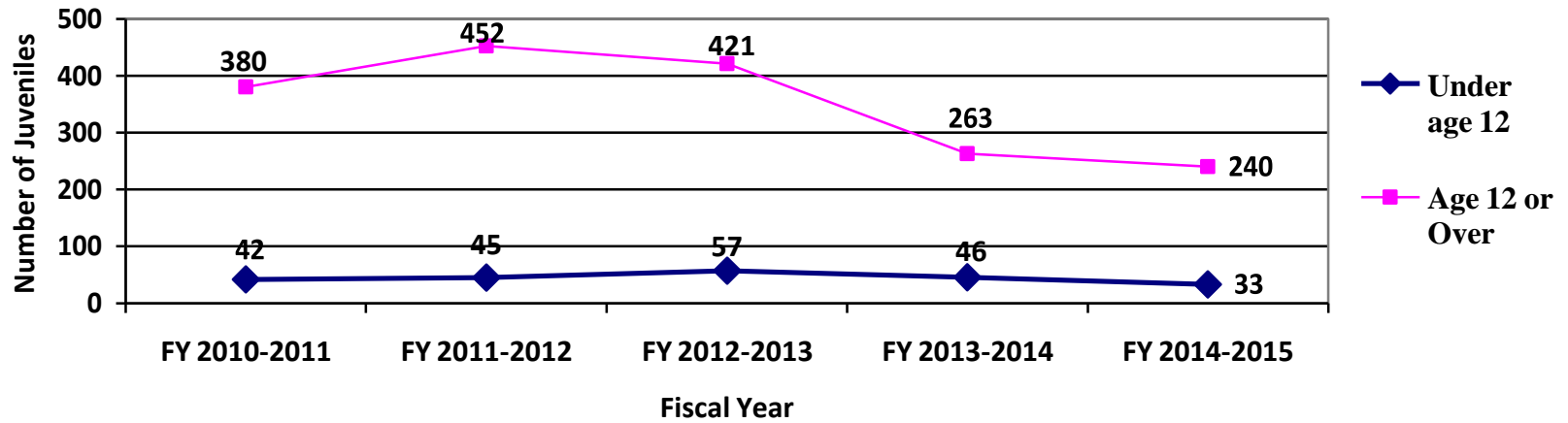
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Low Risk	245	303	253	170	156
Medium Risk	114	139	148	80	74
High Risk	63	55	76	59	44



R1 - Age When First Delinquent Offence Alleged

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Under age 12	42	45	57	46	33
Age 12 or over	380	452	421	263	240

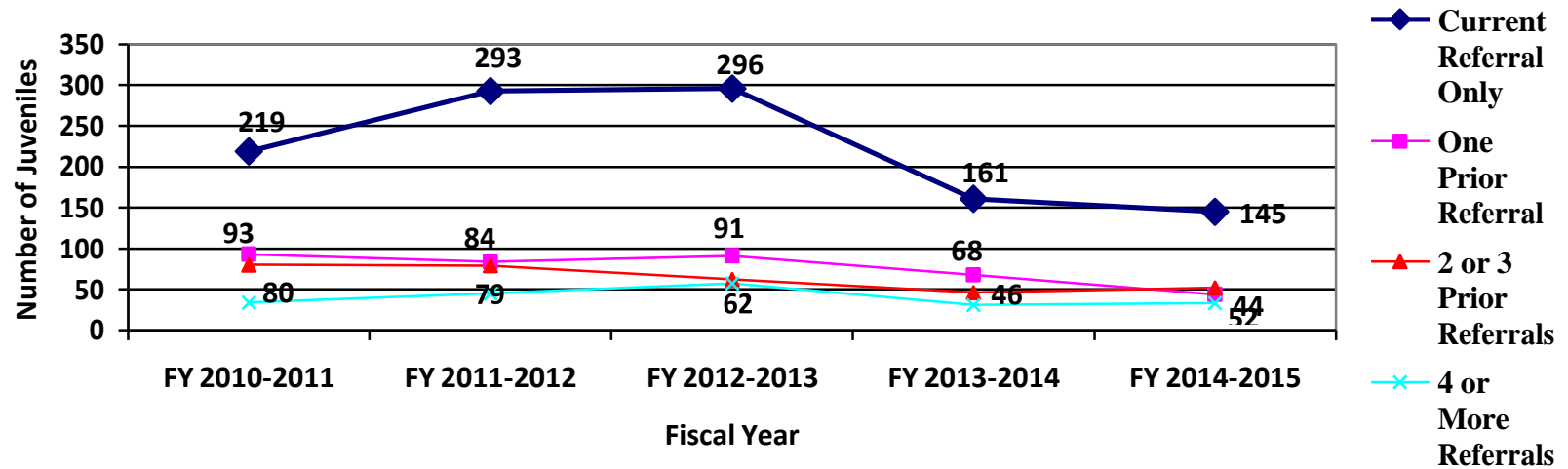
R1 - Age When First Delinquent Offence Alleged



R2 - Number of Undisciplined or Delinquent Referrals

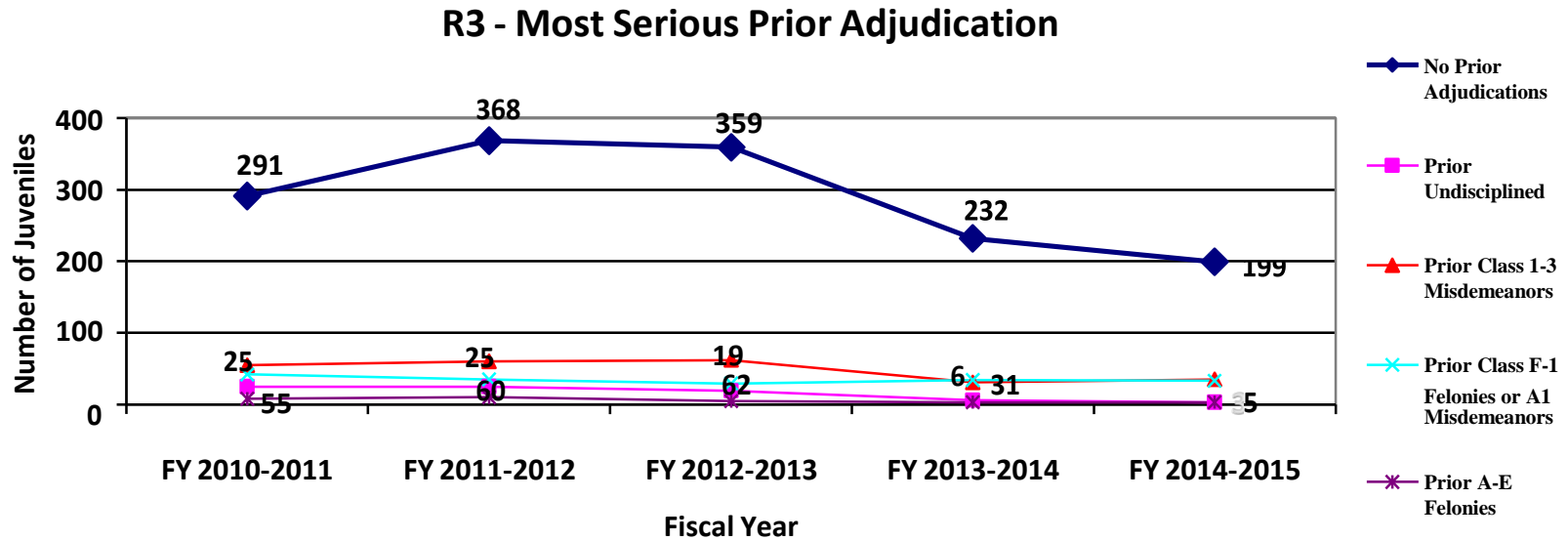
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Current Referral Only	219	293	296	161	145
One Prior Referral	93	84	91	68	44
2 or 3 Prior Referrals	80	79	62	46	52
4 or More Referrals	34	45	57	31	33

R2 - Number of Undisciplined or Delinquent Referrals



R3 - Most Serious Prior Adjudication

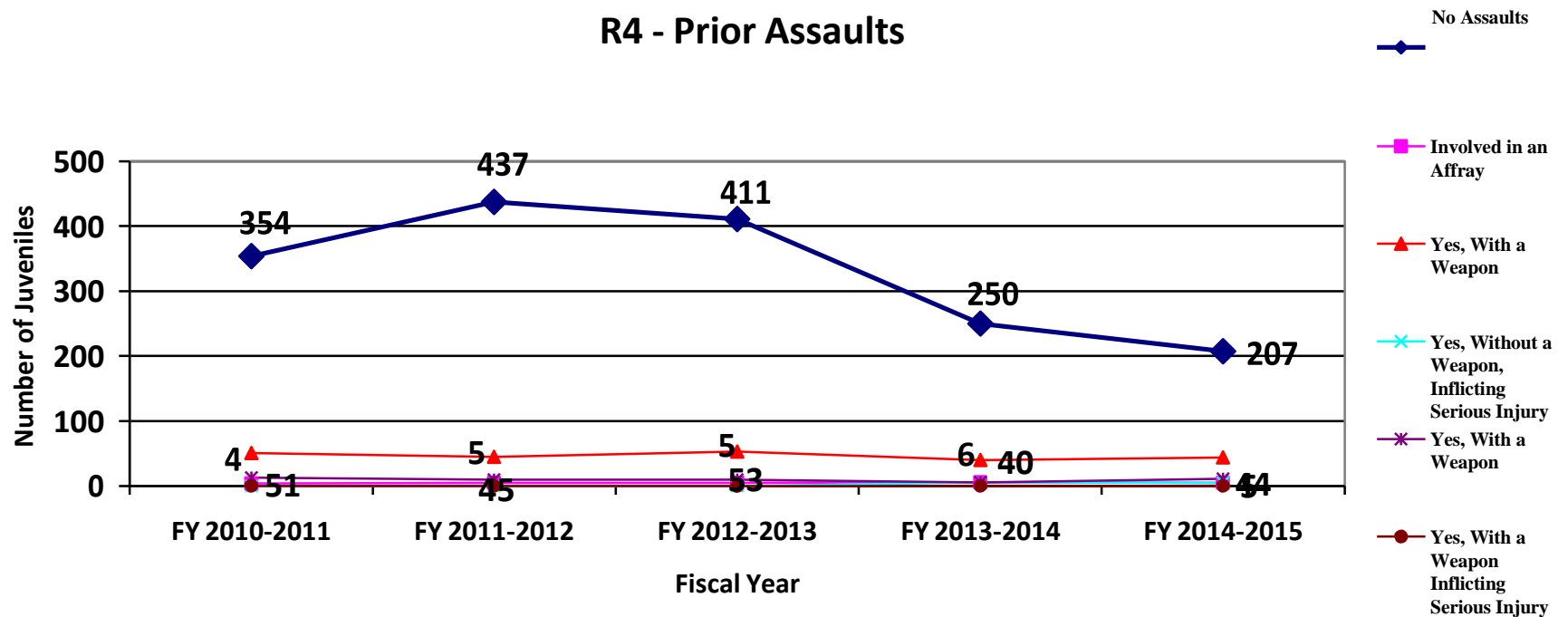
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Prior Adjudications	291	368	359	232	199
Prior Undisciplined	25	25	19	6	3
Prior Class 1-3 Misdemeanors	55	60	62	31	35
Prior Class F-1 Felonies or A1 Misdemeanors	42	35	29	34	33
Prior A-E Felonies	8	10	5	3	3



R4 - Prior Assaults

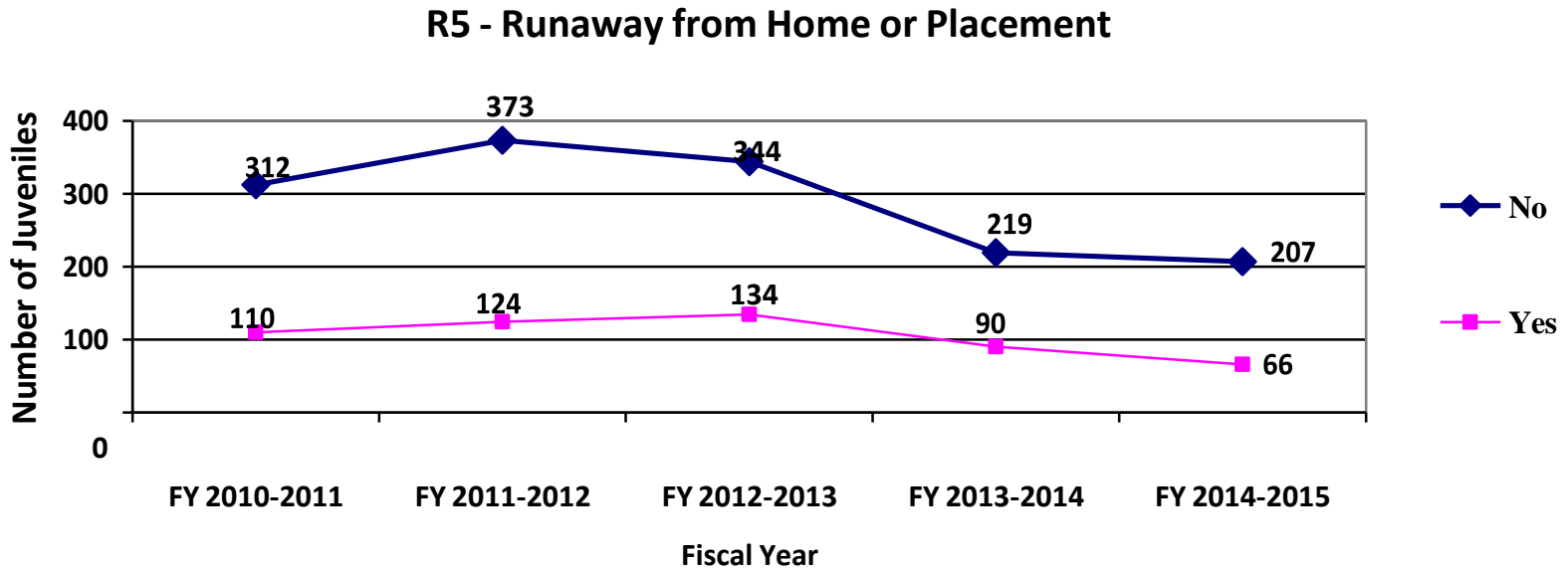
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Assaults	354	437	411	250	207
Involved in an Affray	4	5	5	6	5
Yes, With a Weapon	51	45	53	40	44
Yes, Without a Weapon, Inflicting Serious Injury	0	0	0	6	5
Yes, With a Weapon	13	10	10	6	11
Yes, With a Weapon Inflicting Serious Injury	0	0	0	0	0

R4 - Prior Assaults



R5 - Runaway from Home or Placement

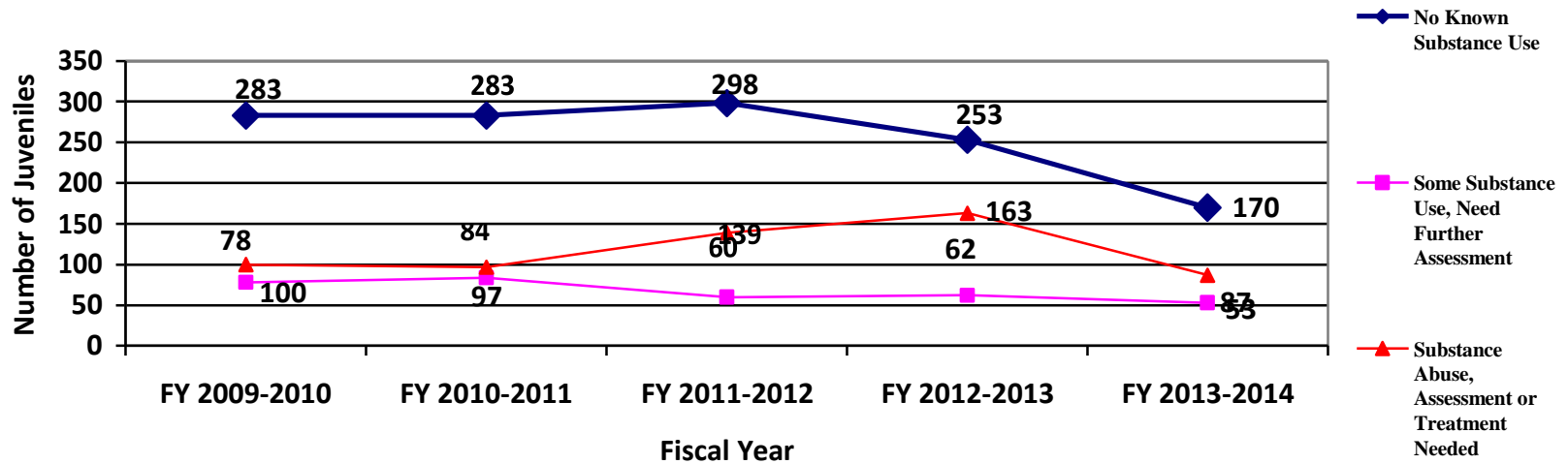
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No	312	373	344	219	207
Yes	110	124	134	90	66



R6 - Known Use of Alcohol/Illegal Drugs (Prior 12 Months)

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Known Substance Use	283	298	253	170	161
Some Substance Use, Need Further Assessment	84	60	62	53	60
Substance Abuse, Assessment or Treatment Needed	97	139	163	87	52

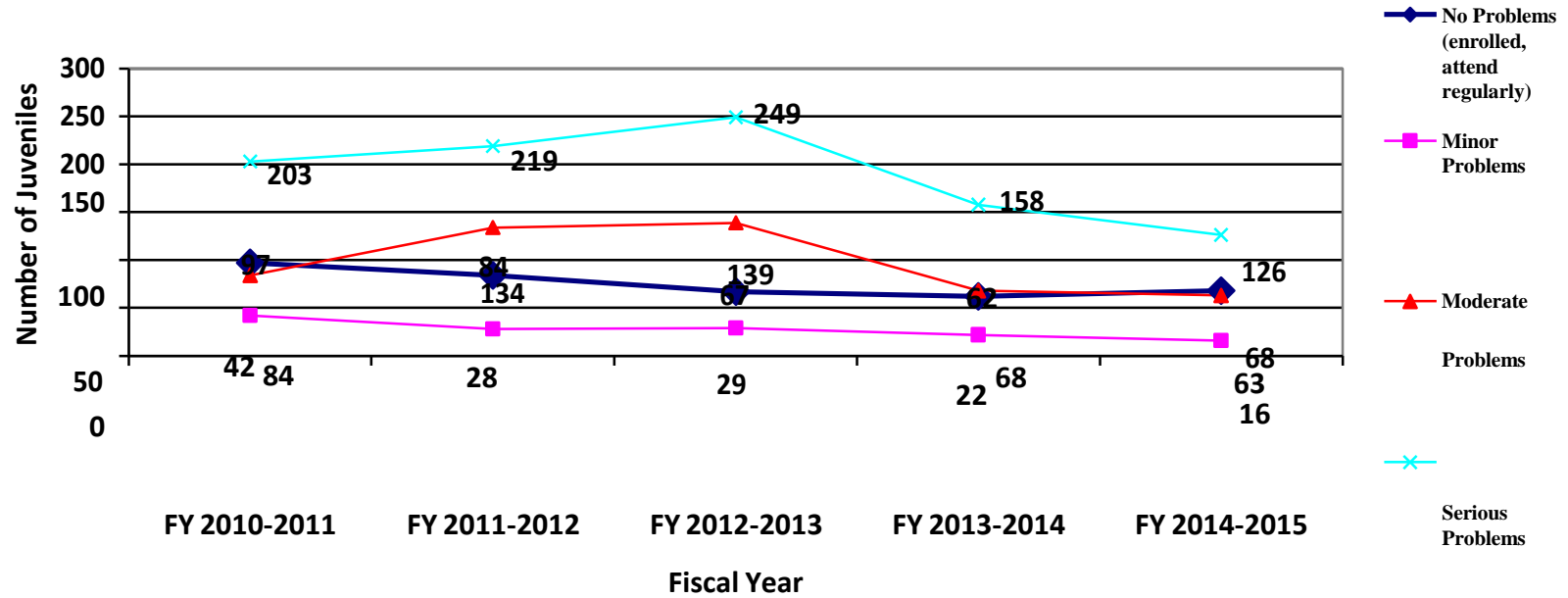
R6 - Known Use of Alcohol/Illegal Drugs (Prior 12 Months)



R7 - School Behavior Problems (Prior 12 Months)

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Problems (enrolled, attend regularly)	97	84	67	62	68
Minor Problems	42	28	29	22	16
Moderate Problems	84	134	139	68	63
Serious Problems	203	219	249	158	126

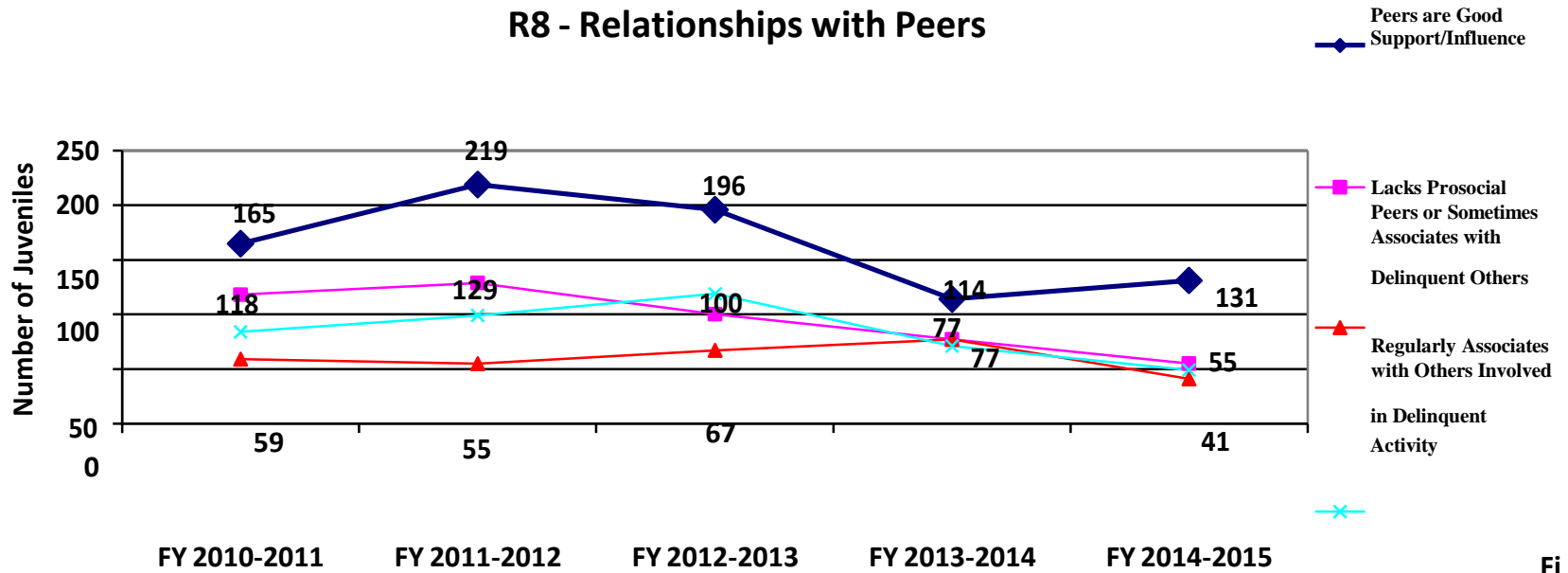
R7 - School Behavior Problems (Prior 12 Months)



R8 - Relationships with Peers

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Peers are Good Support/Influence	165	219	196	114	131
Lacks Prosocial Peers or Sometimes Associates with Delinquent Others	118	129	100	77	55
Regularly Associates with Others Involved in Delinquent Activity	59	55	67	77	41
Youth is a Gang Member or Associates with a Gang	84	99	119	71	49

R8 - Relationships with Peers



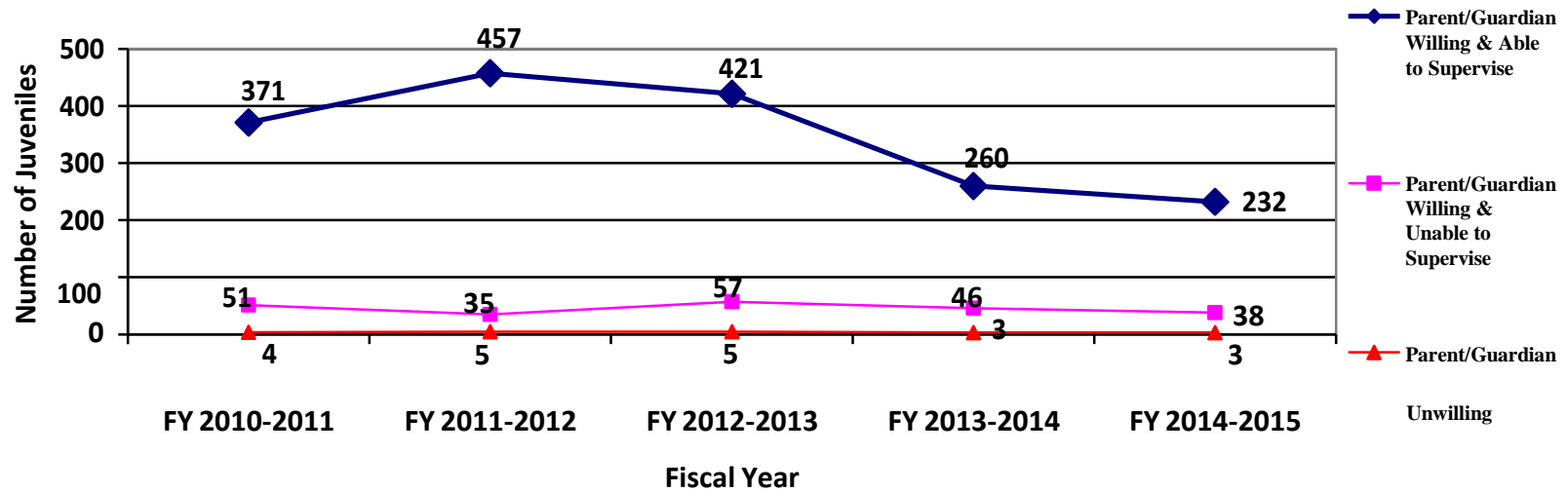
scal Year

**Youth is a Gang
Member or
Associates with a
Gang**

R9 - Parental Supervision

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Parent/Guardian Willing & Able to Supervise	371	457	421	260	232
Parent/Guardian Willing & Unable to Supervise	51	35	57	46	38
Parent/Guardian Unwilling	4	5	5	3	3

R9 - Parental Supervision

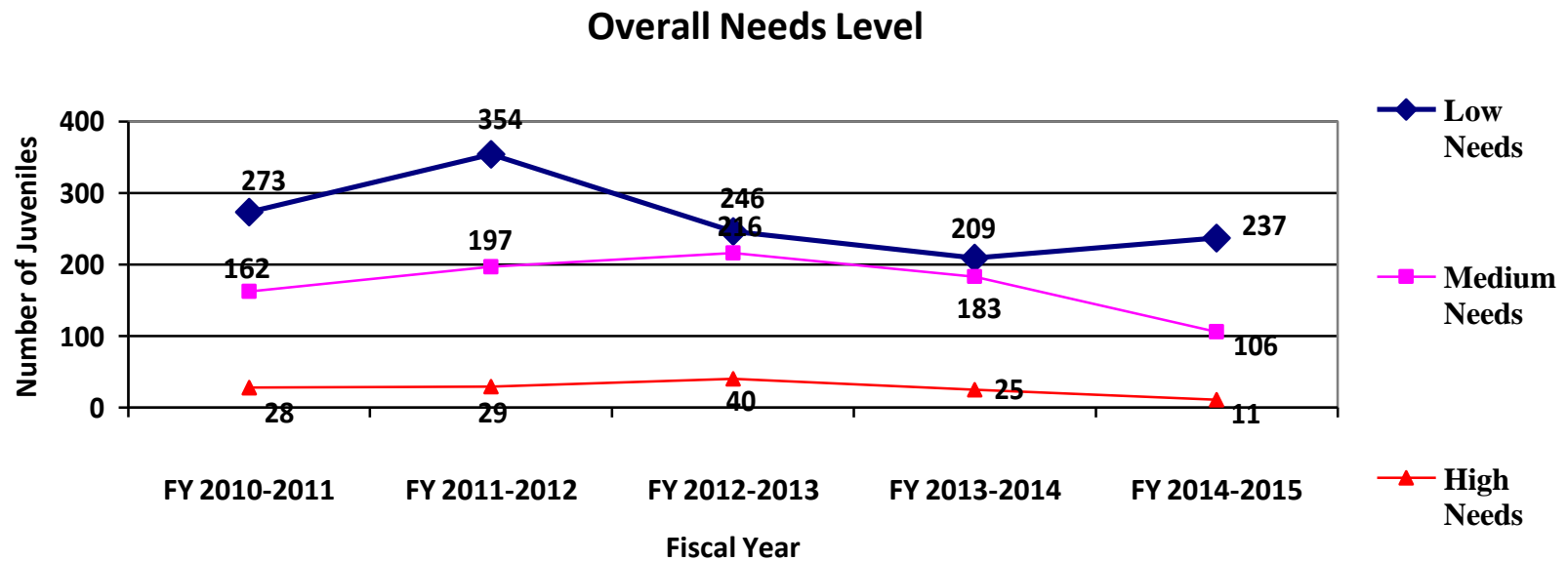


NEEDS ASSESSMENT SUMMARY DATA

JCPC reviewed data gleaned from the Juvenile Needs Assessment instrument administered by Juvenile Court Counselors prior to court disposition of a juvenile. The Juvenile Needs Assessment is an instrument used to examine a youth's needs in various areas of his/her life: the individual, school, peer and community domains. This instrument was designed to detect service intervention needs as an aid in service planning.

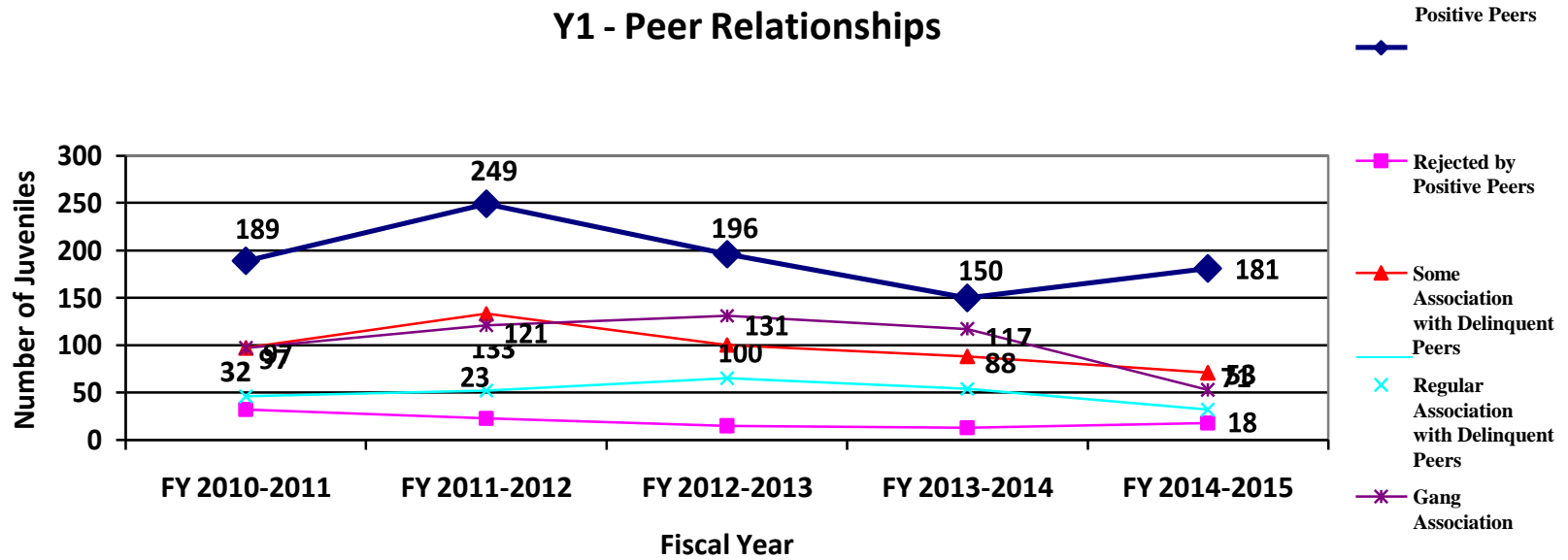
Overall Needs Levels

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Low Needs	273	354	246	209	237
Medium Needs	162	197	216	183	106
High Needs	28	29	40	25	11



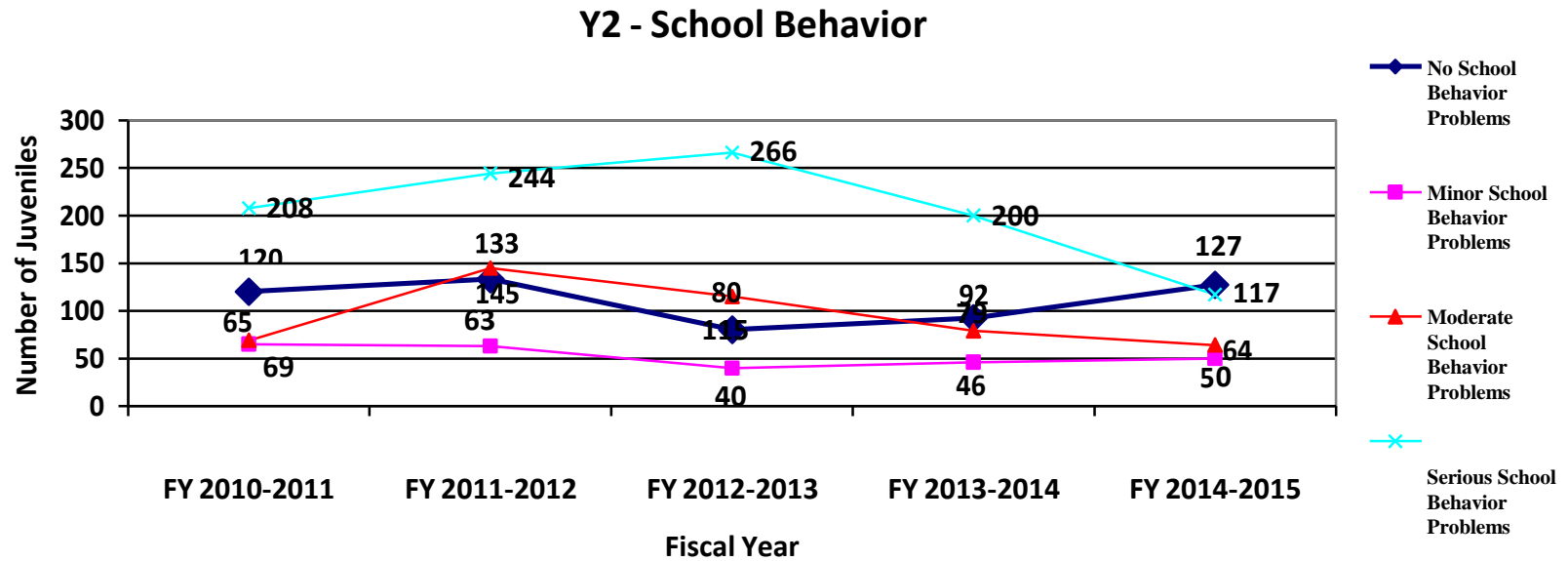
Y1 - Peer Relationships

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Positive Peers	189	249	196	150	181
Rejected by Positive Peers	32	23	15	13	18
Some Association with Delinquent Peers	97	133	100	88	71
Regular Association with Delinquent Peers	46	52	65	54	32
Gang Association	97	121	131	117	53



Y2 - School Behavior

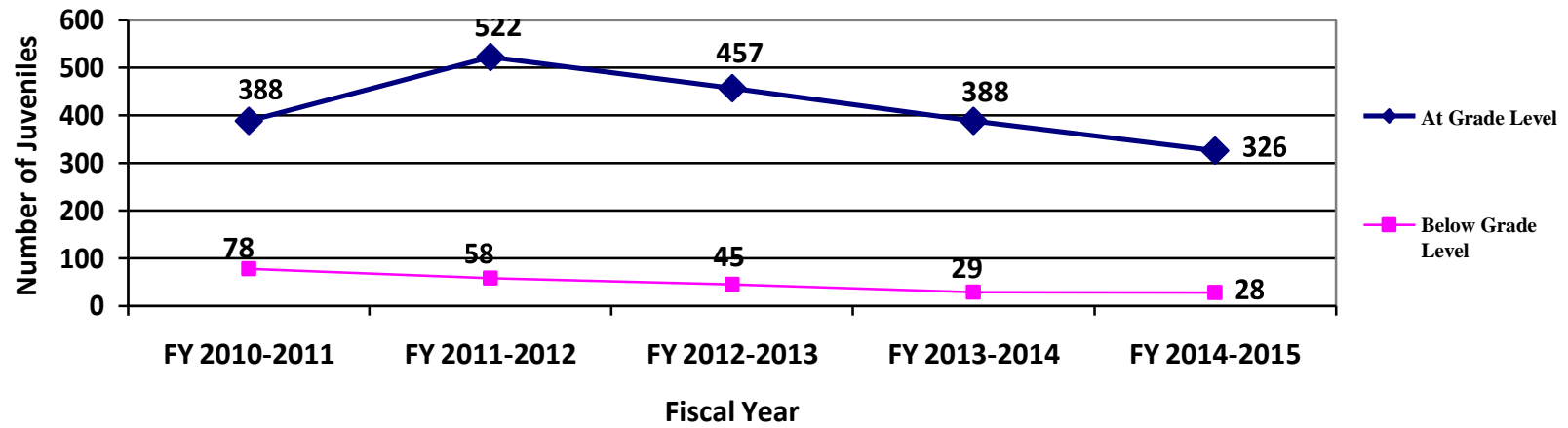
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No School Behavior Problems	120	133	80	92	127
Minor School Behavior Problems	65	63	40	46	50
Moderate School Behavior Problems	69	145	115	79	64
Serious School Behavior Problems	208	244	266	200	117



Y3 - Academic Functioning

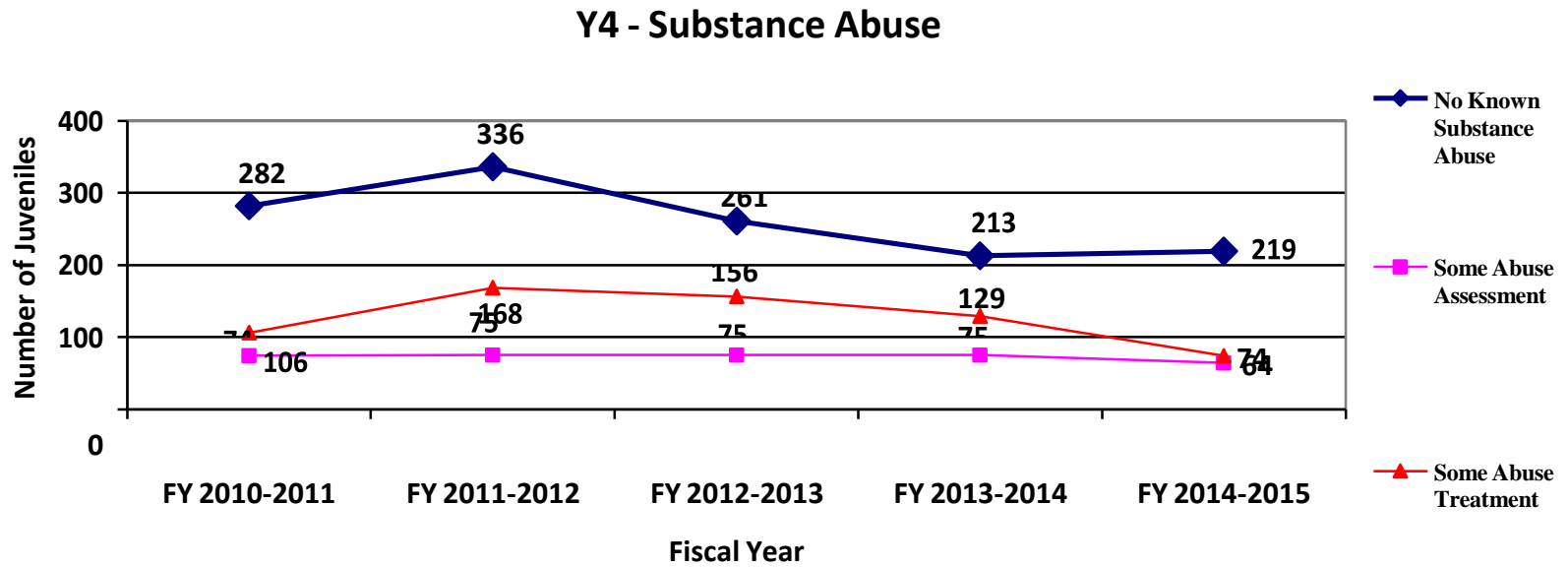
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
At Grade Level	388	522	457	388	326
Below Grade Level	78	58	45	29	28

Y3 - Academic Functioning



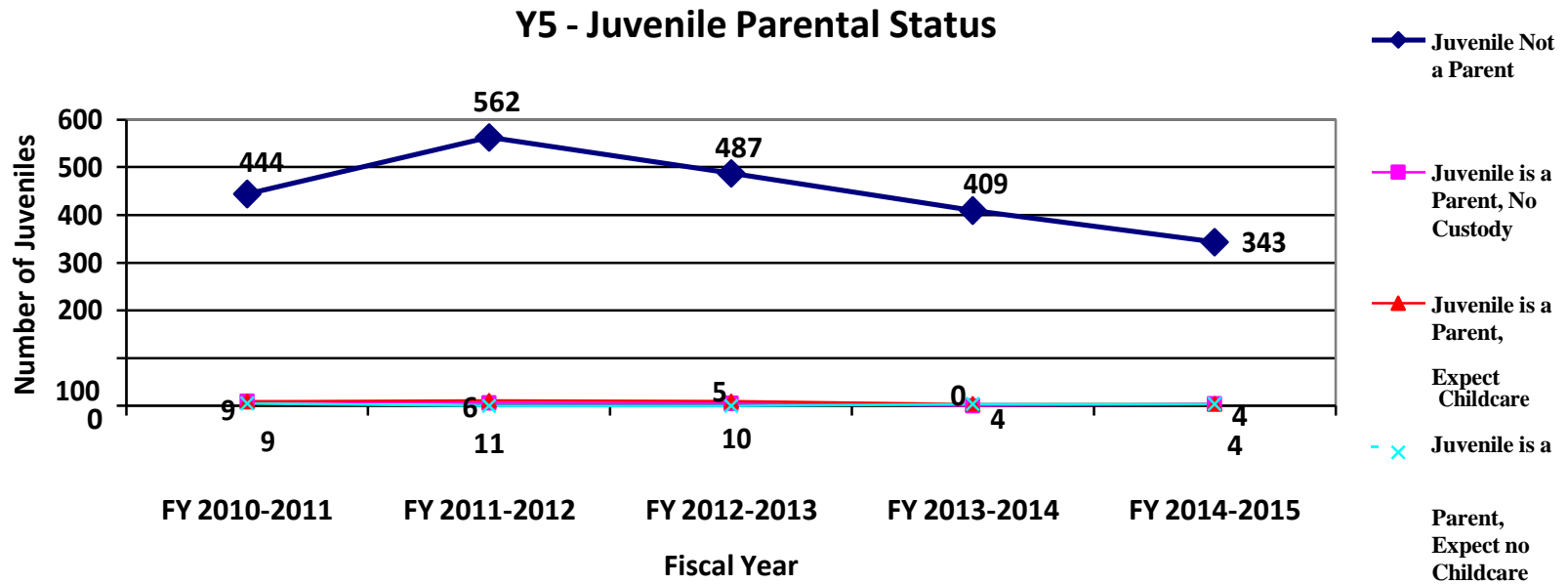
Y4 - Substance Abuse

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Known Substance Abuse	282	336	261	213	219
Some Abuse Assessment	74	75	75	75	64
Some Abuse Treatment	106	168	156	129	74



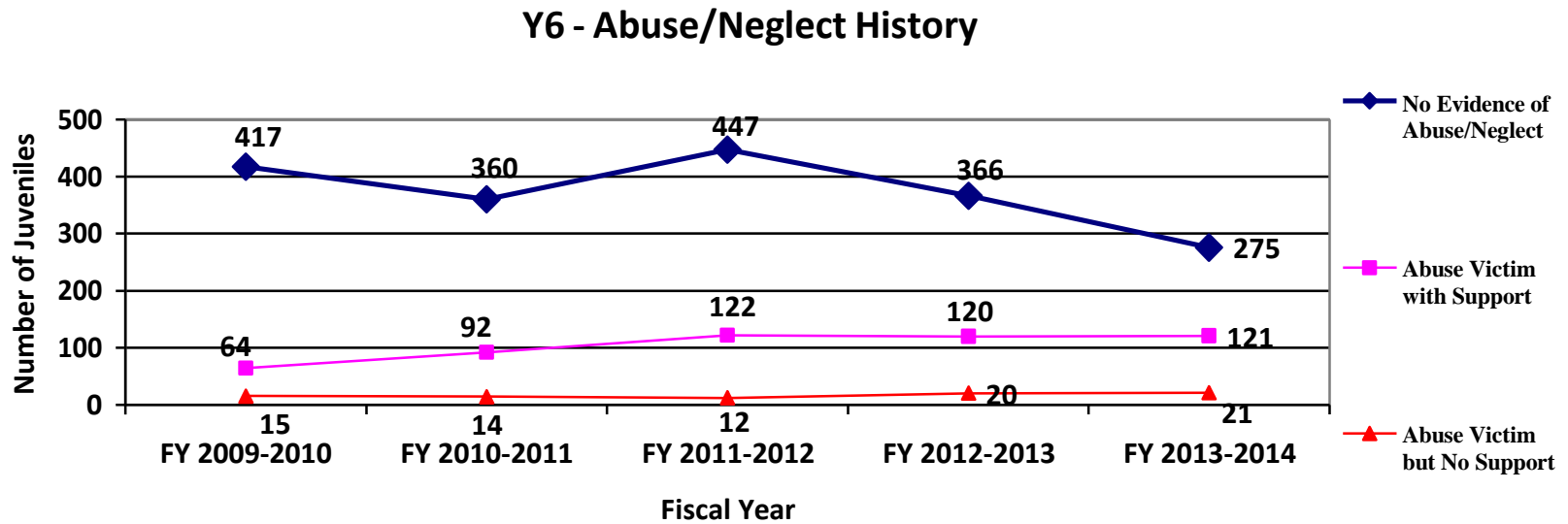
Y5 - Juvenile Parental Status

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Juvenile Not a Parent	444	562	487	409	343
Juvenile is a Parent, No Custody	9	6	5	0	4
Juvenile is a Parent, Expect Childcare	9	11	10	4	4
Juvenile is a Parent, Expect no Childcare	5	0	0	4	4



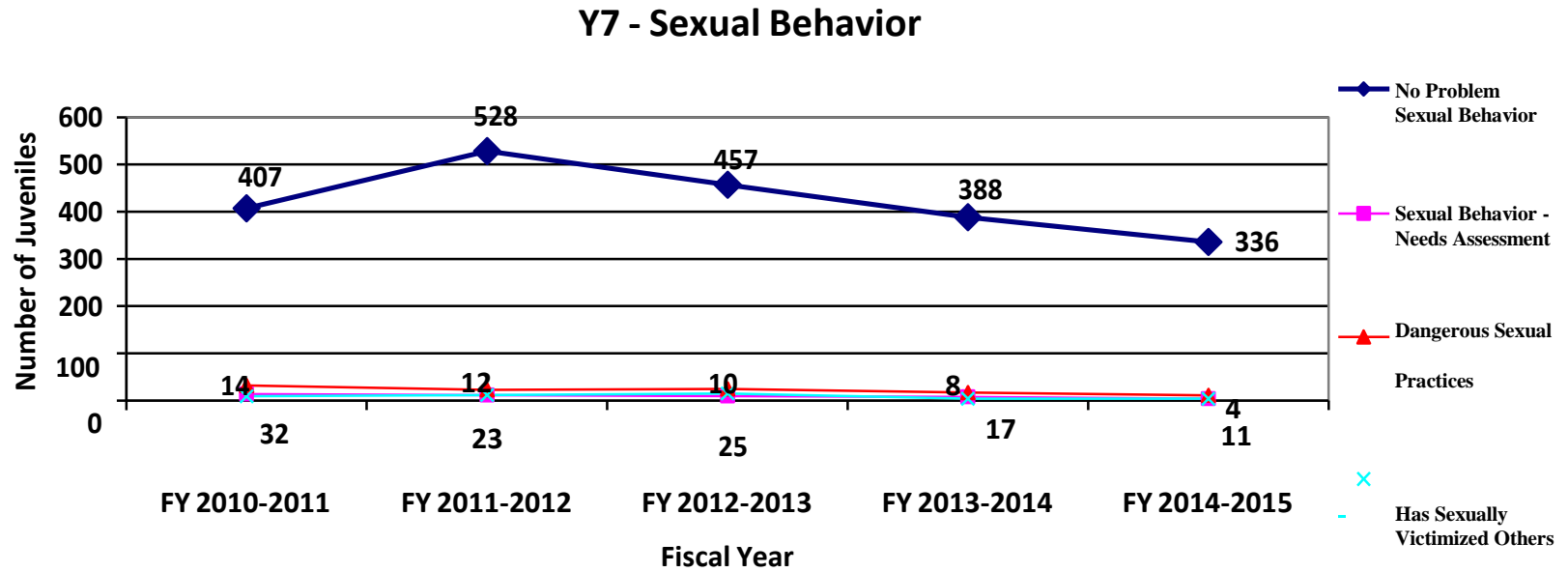
Y6 - Abuse/Neglect History

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Evidence of Abuse/Neglect	360	447	366	275	244
Abuse Victim with Support	92	122	120	121	103
Abuse Victim but No Support	14	12	20	21	11



Y7 - Sexual Behavior

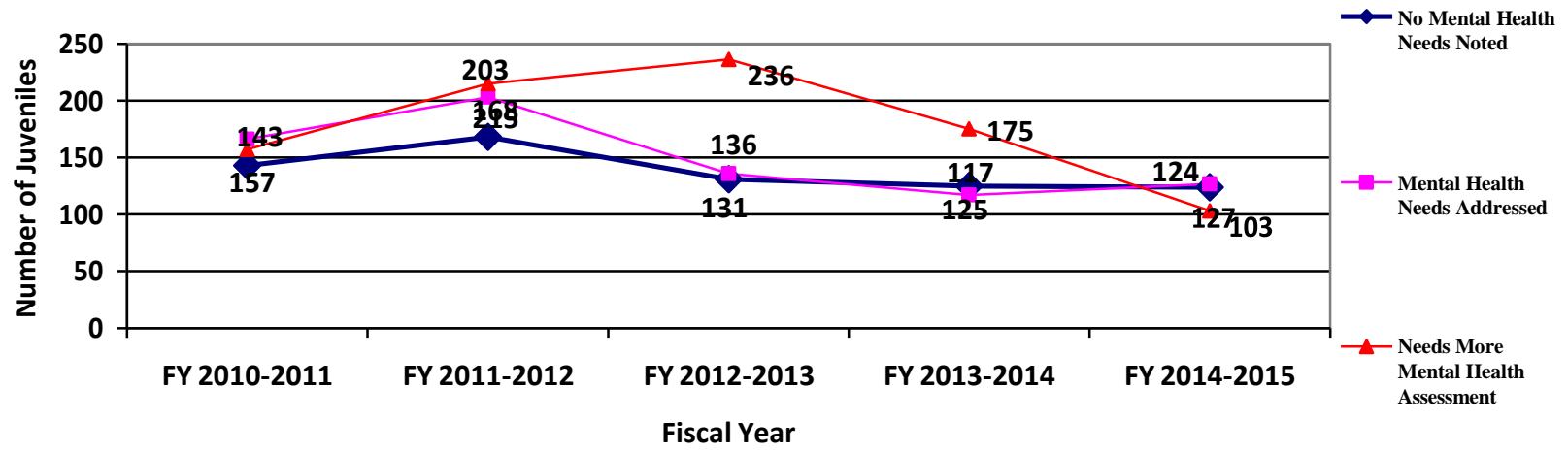
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Problem Sexual Behavior	407	528	457	388	336
Sexual Behavior - Needs Assessment	14	12	10	8	4
Dangerous Sexual Practices	32	23	25	17	11
Has Sexually Victimized Others	9	12	15	4	4



Y8 - Mental Health Needs

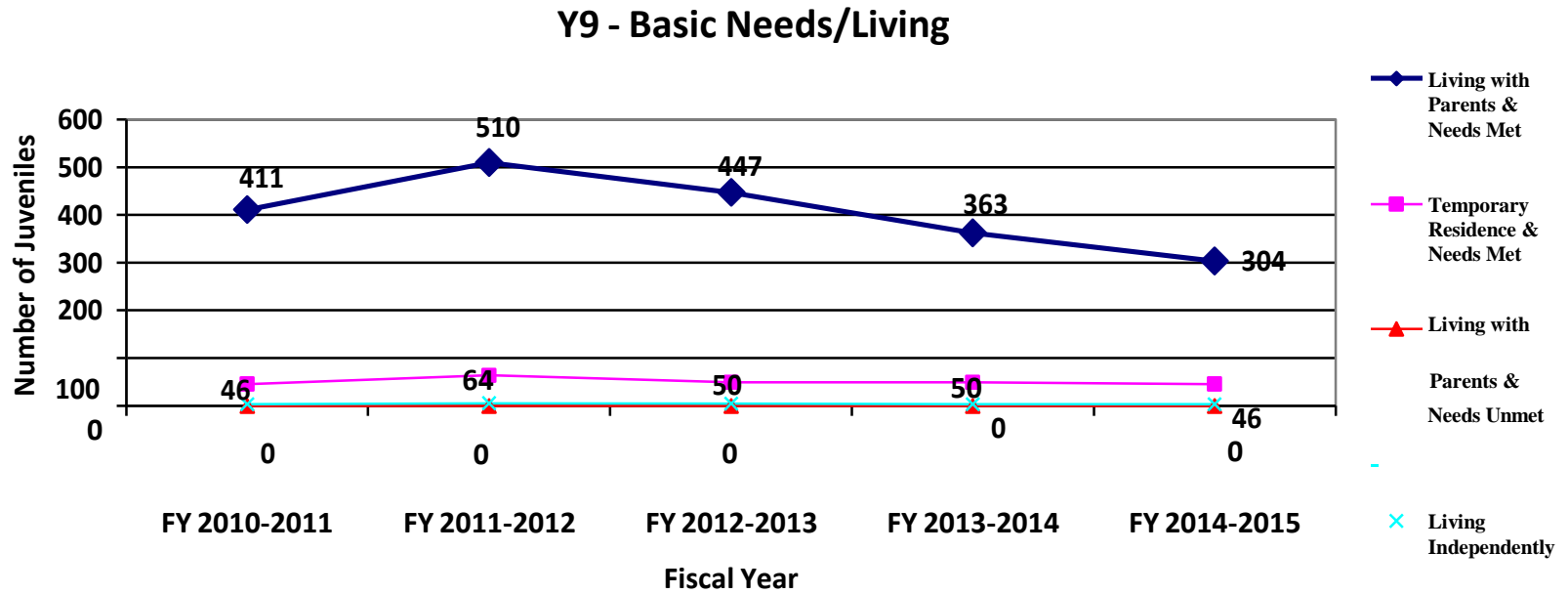
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Mental Health Needs Noted	143	168	131	125	124
Mental Health Needs Addressed	166	203	136	117	127
Needs More Mental Health Assessment	157	215	236	175	103

Y8 - Mental Health Needs



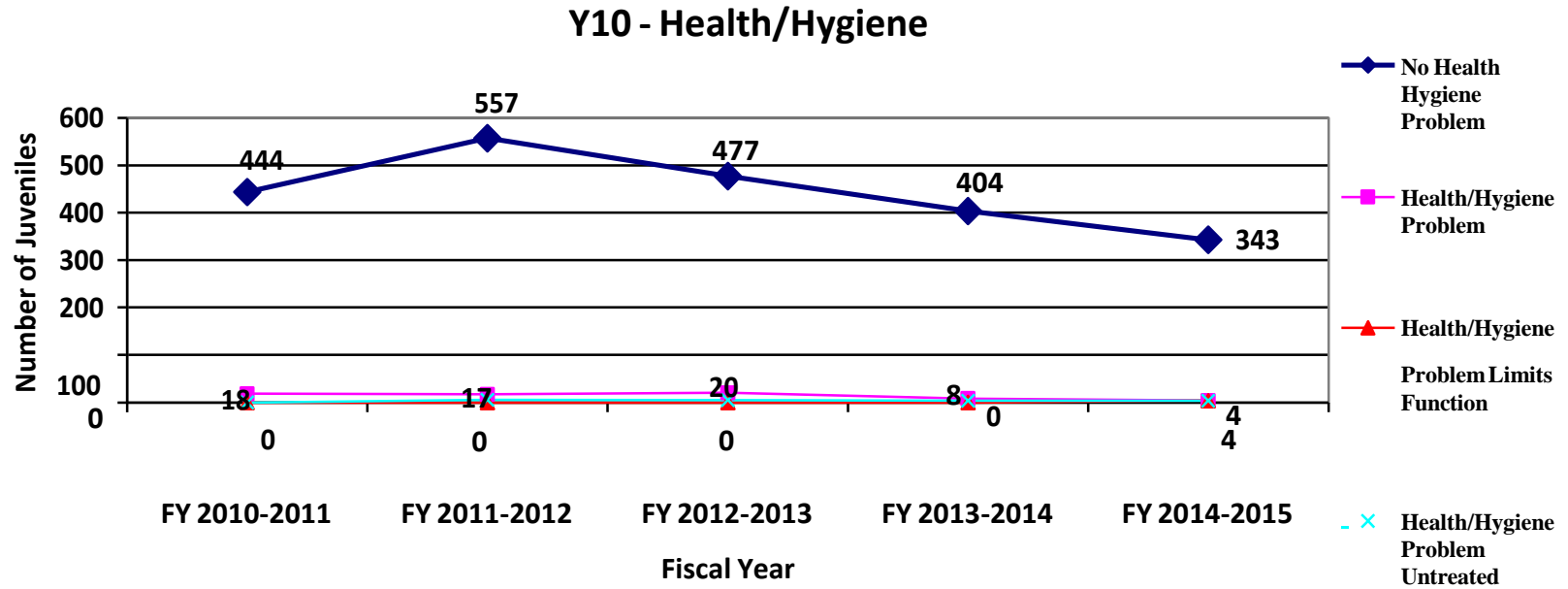
Y9 - Basic Needs/Living

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Living with Parents & Needs Met	411	510	447	363	304
Temporary Residence & Needs Met	46	64	50	50	46
Living with Parents & Needs Unmet	0	0	0	0	0
Living Independently	4	6	5	4	4



Y10 - Health/Hygiene

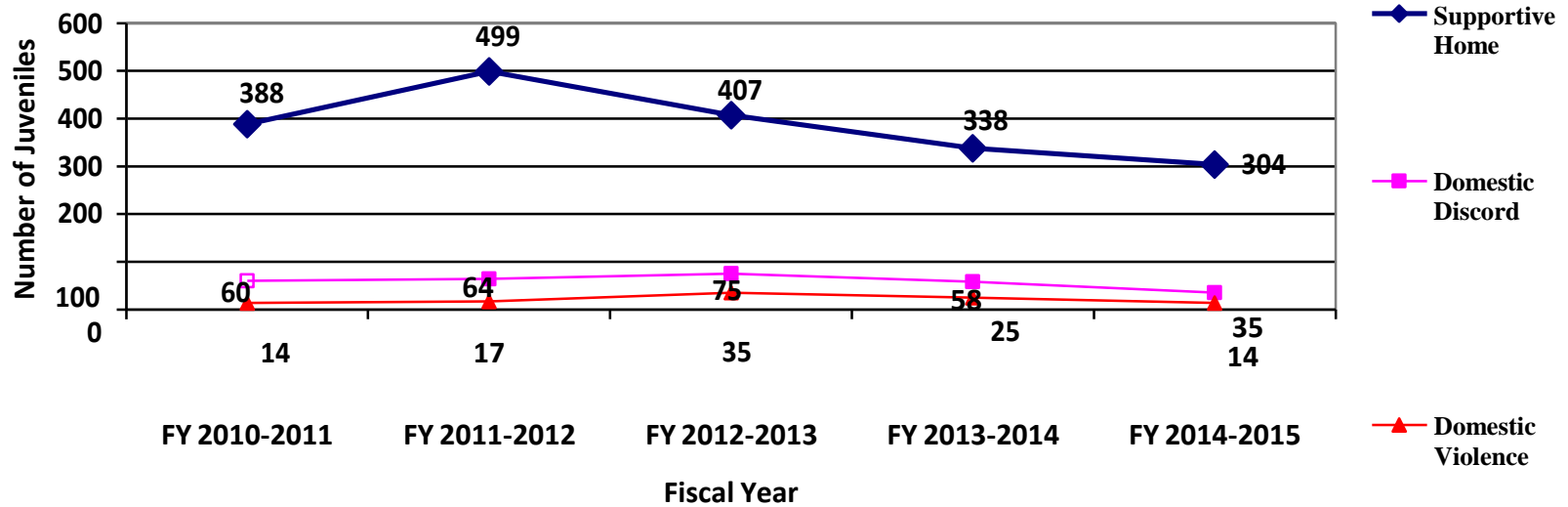
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Health Hygiene Problem	444	557	477	404	343
Health/Hygiene Problem	18	17	20	8	4
Health/Hygiene Problem Limits Function	0	0	0	0	4
Health/Hygiene Problem Untreated	0	6	5	4	4



F1 - Conflict in the Home

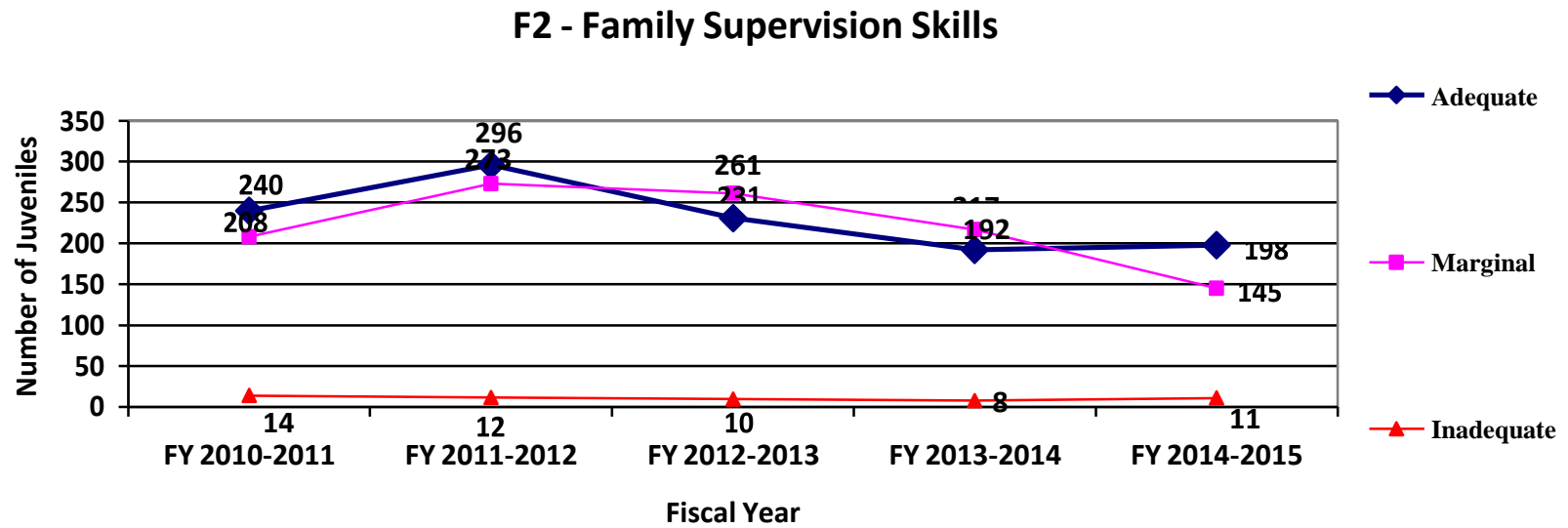
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Supportive Home	388	499	407	338	304
Domestic Discord	60	64	75	58	35
Domestic Violence	14	17	35	25	14

F1 - Conflict in the Home



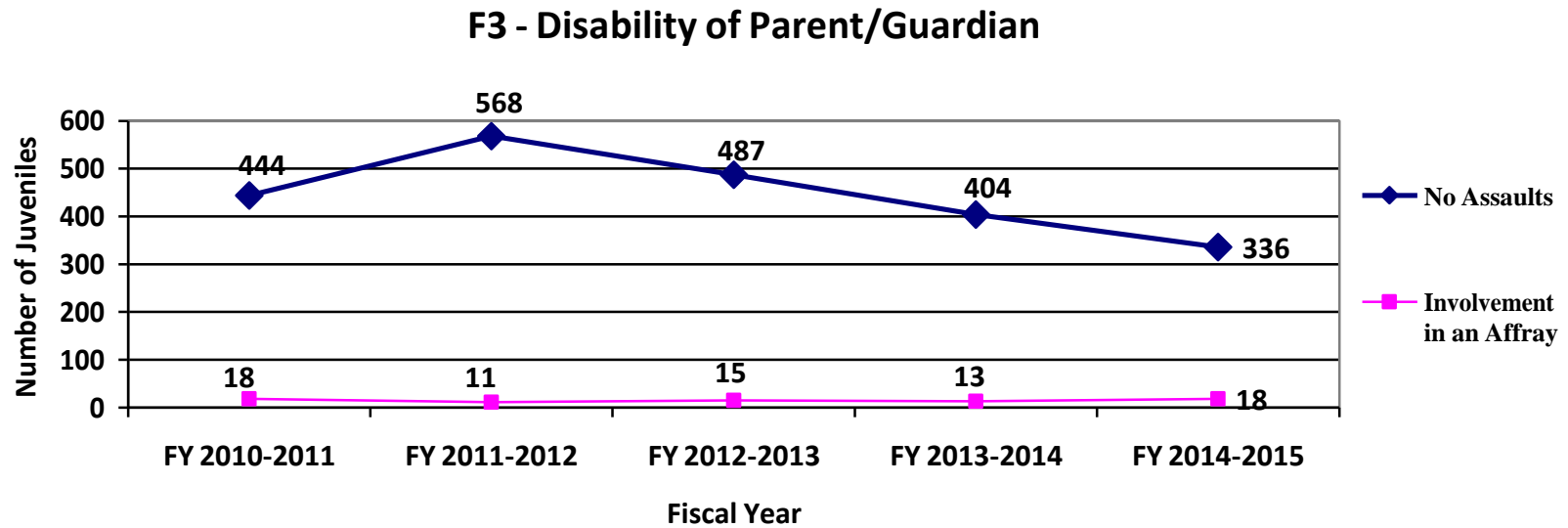
F2 - Family Supervision Skills

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Adequate	240	296	231	192	198
Marginal	208	273	261	217	145
Inadequate	14	12	10	8	11



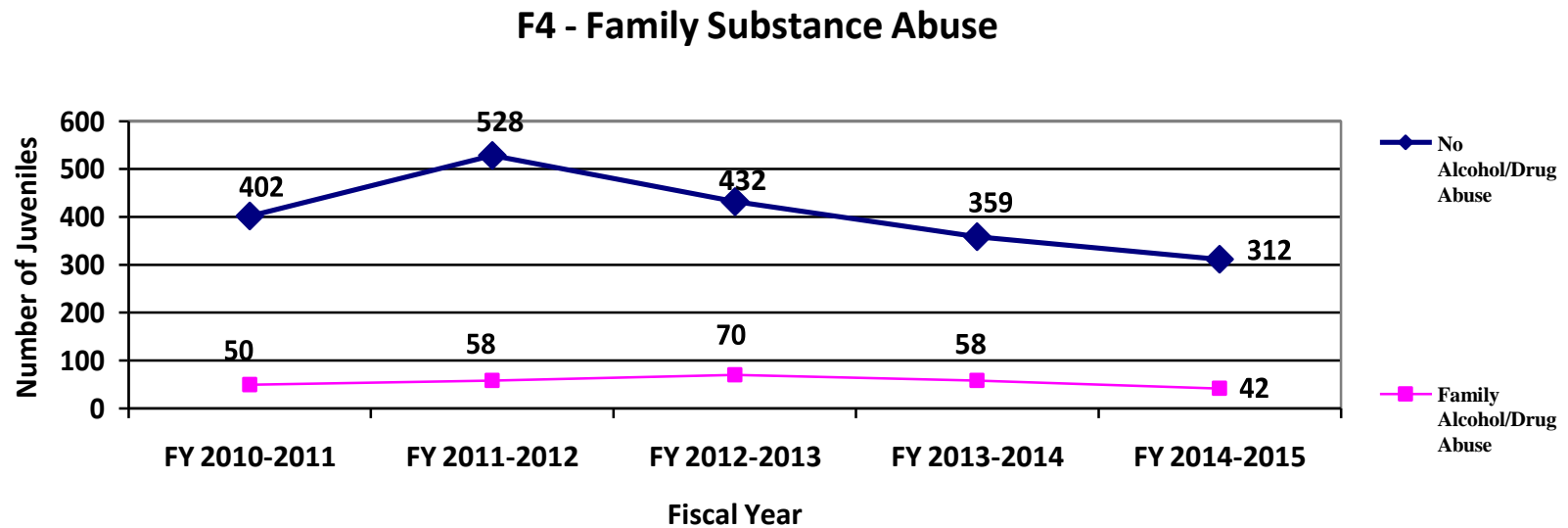
F3 - Disability of Parent/Guardian

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Assaults	444	568	487	404	336
Involvement in an Affray	18	11	15	13	18



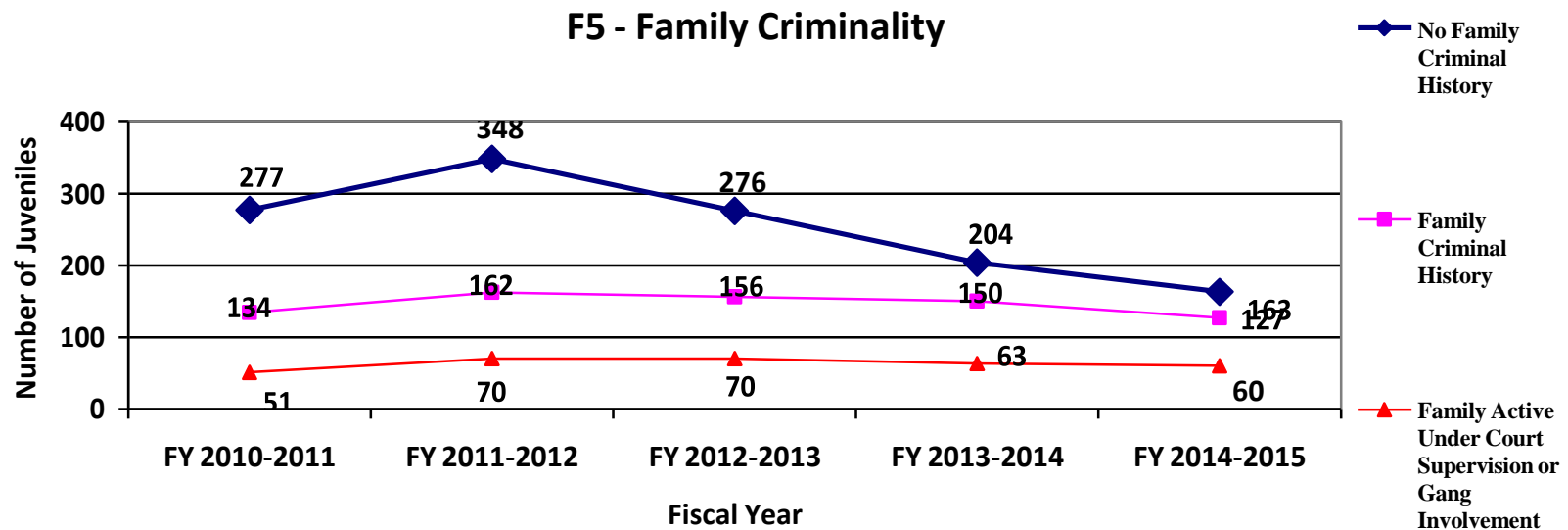
F4 - Family Substance Abuse

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Alcohol/Drug Abuse	402	528	432	359	312
Family Alcohol/Drug Abuse	50	58	70	58	42



F5 - Family Criminality

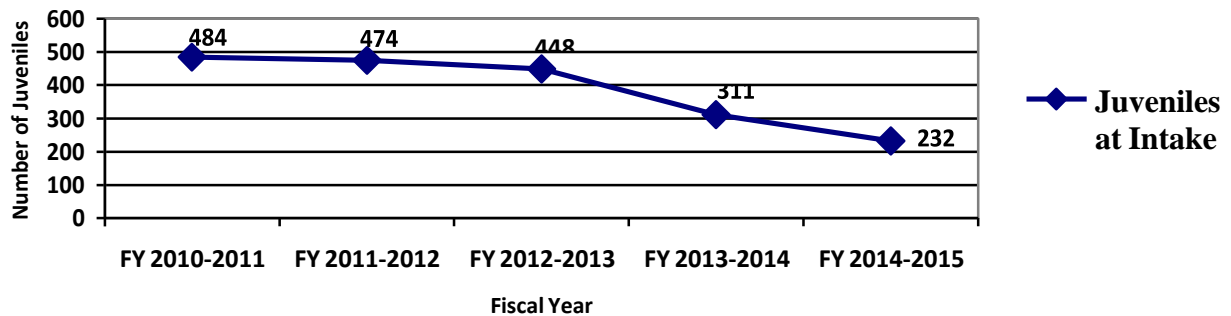
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
No Family Criminal History	277	348	276	204	163
Family Criminal History	134	162	156	150	127
Family Active Under Court Supervision or Gang Involvement	51	70	70	63	60



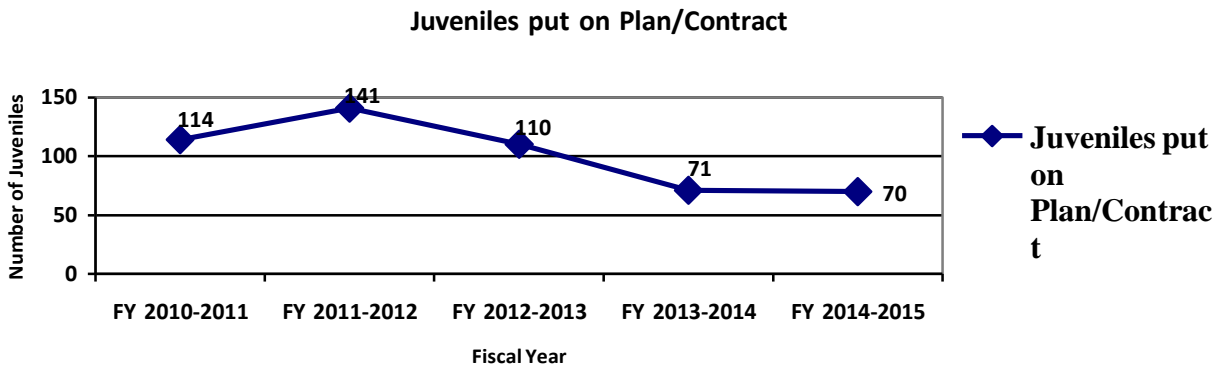
DURHAM COUNTY 5-YEAR NCJOIN JUVENILE COURT DATA

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Intake	484	474	448	311	232
Plan/Contract	114	141	110	71	70
Approved for Court	283	210	219	136	89
Adjudicated	182	191	172	127	82
Protective Supervision	46	33	14	2	0
Probation	123	141	141	91	62
Detention Admissions	245	193	200	116	113
Committed	17	11	14	7	8
Post-Release Supervision	22	18	14	6	14

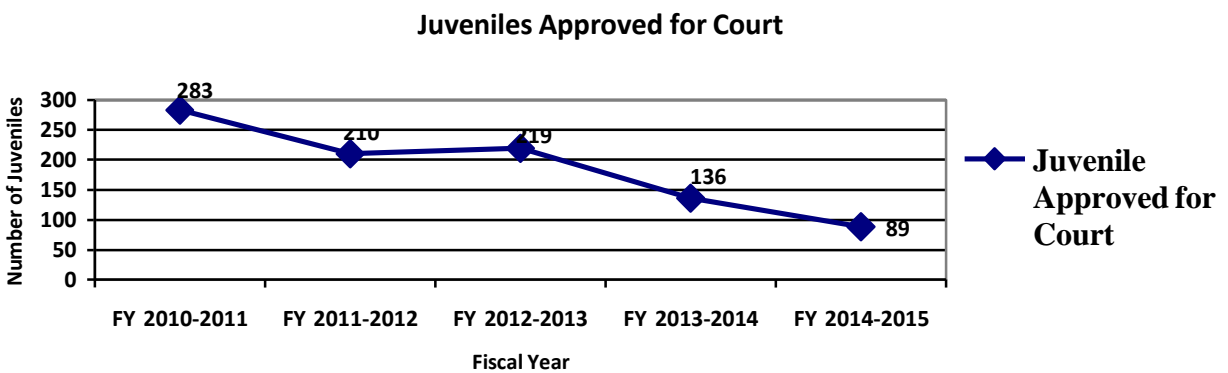
Juveniles at Intake



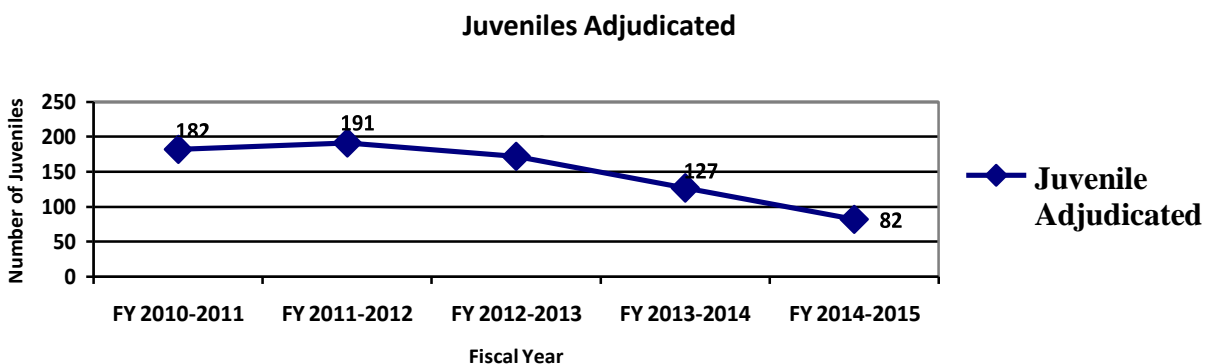
Juveniles at intake declined by 79 (25%) from 311 in FY 2013-2014 to 232 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 252 (52%) juveniles at in-take in Durham County from 484 in FY 2010-2011 to 232 in FY 2014-2015.



Juveniles put on plan/contract decreased by 1 (1%) from 71 in FY 2013-2014 to 70 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a 44 (39%) decline of juveniles put on plan/contract in Durham County from 114 in FY 2010-2011 to 70 in FY 2014-2015.



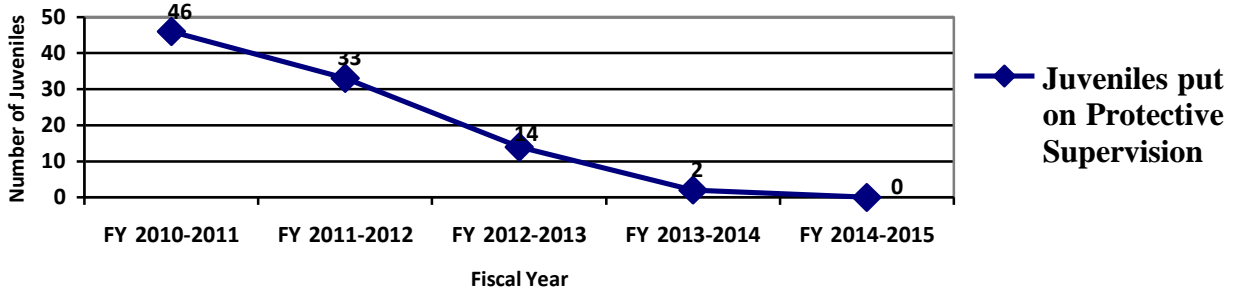
Juveniles approved for court declined by 83 (38%) from 219 in FY 2012-2013 to 136 in FY 2013-2014. Over five years, there has been a decline of 132 (49%) juveniles approved for court in Durham County from 268 in FY 2009-2010.



Juveniles adjudicated declined by 45 (35%) from 127 in FY 2013-2014 to 82 in FY 2014-2015.

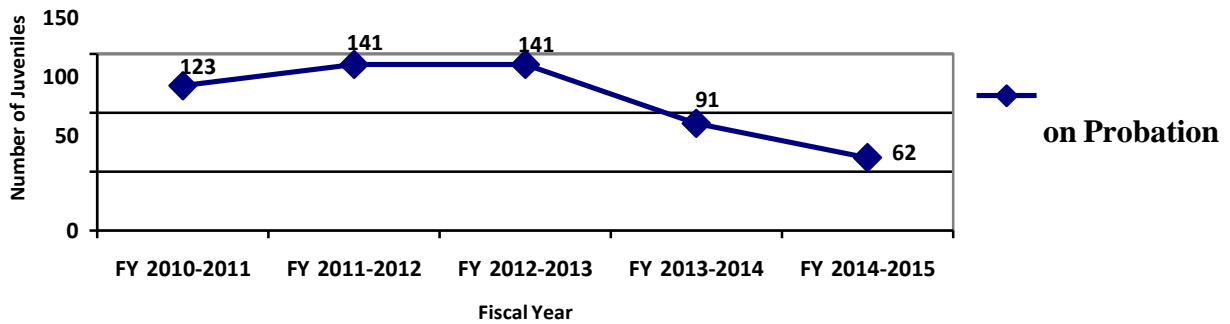
Over five years, there has been a decline of 100 (55%) juveniles adjudicated in Durham County from 182 in FY 2010-2011 to 82 in FY 2014-2015.

Juveniles put on Protective Supervision



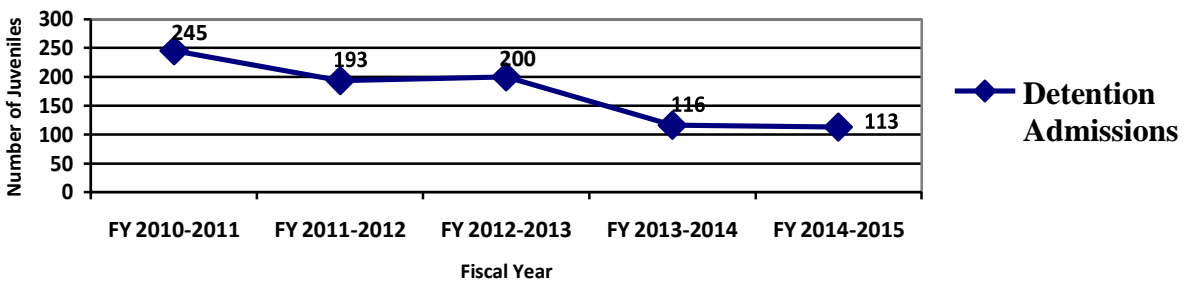
Juveniles put on protective supervision decreased by 2 (100%) from 2 in FY 2013-2014 to 0 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decline of 46 (100%) juveniles put on protective supervision in Durham County from 46 in FY 2009-2010 to 0 in FY 2014-2015.

Juveniles put on Probation



Juveniles on probation declined by 29 (32%) from 91 in FY 2013-2014 to 62 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decline of 68 (52%) juveniles on probation in Durham County from 130 in FY 2010-2011 to 62 in FY 2014-2015.

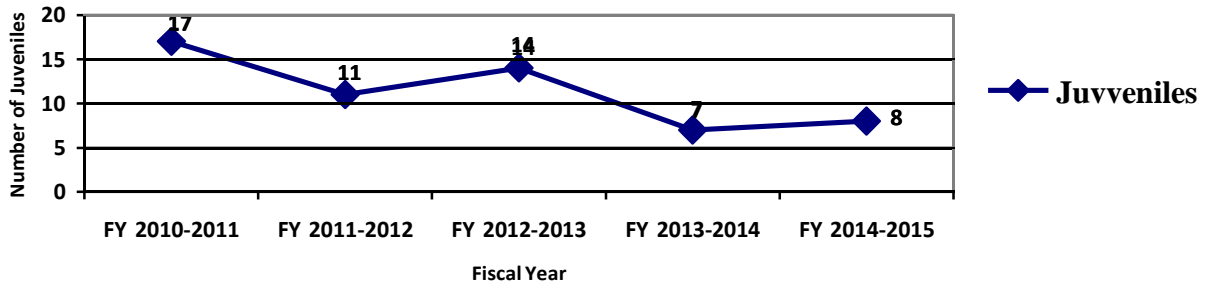
Detention Admissions



Juveniles admitted to detention decreased by 3 (3%) from 116 in FY 2012-2014 to 113 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 162 (54%) juveniles admitted to

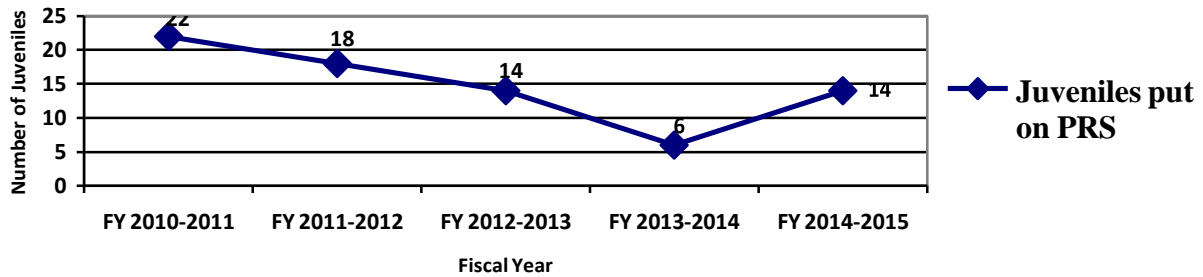
detention in Durham County from 245 in FY 2010-2011 to 113 in FY 2014-2015.

Juveniles Committed



Juveniles committed increased by 1 (14%) from 7 in FY 2013-2014 to 8 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 9 (53%) juveniles admitted to detention in Durham County from 17 in FY 2010-2011 to 8 in FY 2014-2015.

Juveniles put on Post-Release Supervision

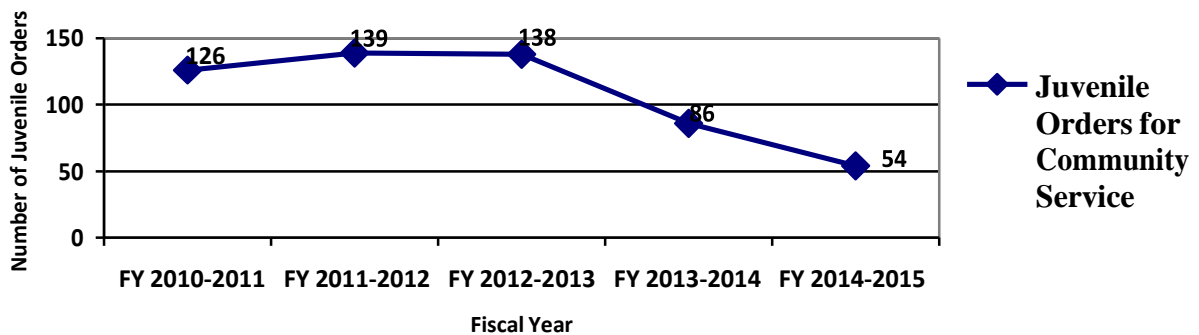


Juveniles put on post-release supervision increased by 5 (57%) from 6 in FY 2013-2014 to 14 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 8 (36%) juveniles admitted to detention in Durham County from 22 in FY 2009-2010 to 14 in FY 2014-2015.

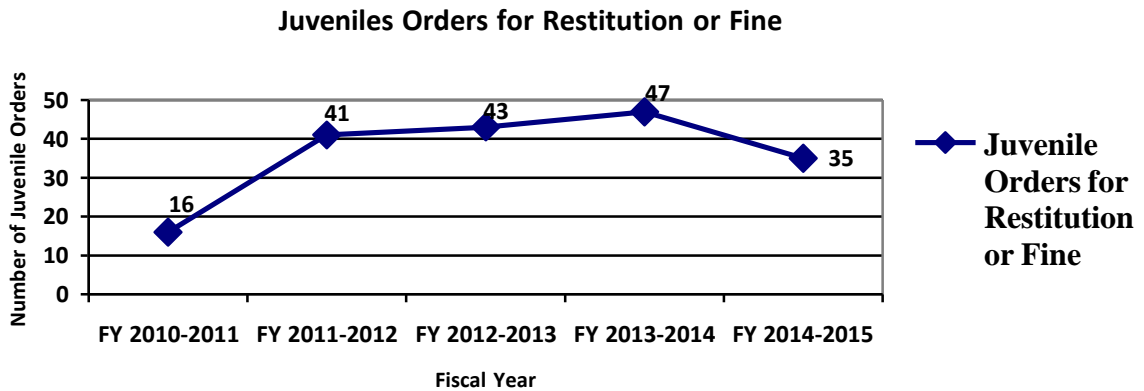
JUVENILE ORDERS

	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Community Service	126	139	138	86	54
Restitution or Fine	16	41	43	47	35
Alcohol/Drug Monitor or Treatment	138	144	146	95	70
Non-Residential Program	137	135	130	86	76
Residential Program/Group Home	18	29	20	21	9
Supervised Day Program	3	0	0	0	0
Victim/Offender Reconciliation	4	3	1	2	3
Wilderness Program	24	12	0	3	2
Confinement	150	162	155	104	65
House Arrest/Electronic Monitoring	48	44	74	46	33
Change of Custody	25	9	6	4	12

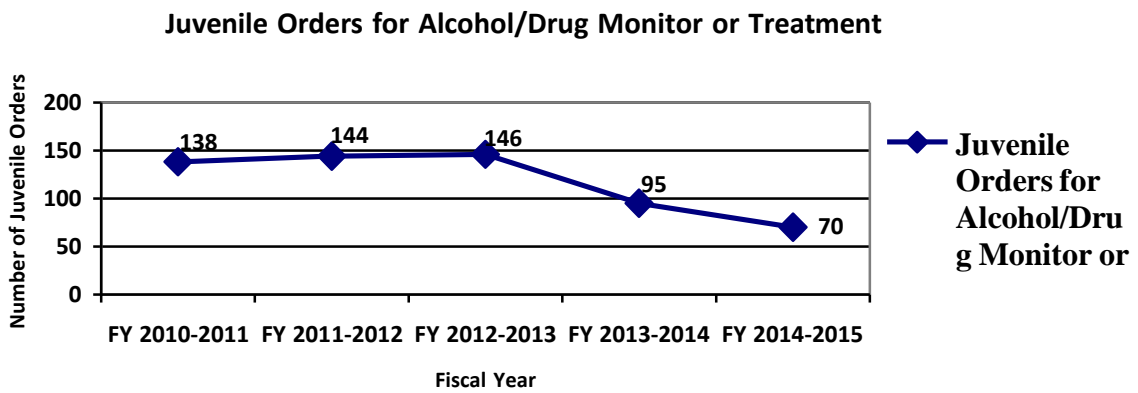
Juveniles Orders for Community Service



Juvenile orders for community service decline by 32 (37%) from 86 in FY 2013-2014 to 54 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 72 (57%) in juvenile orders for community service in Durham County from 126 in FY 2010-2011 to 54 in FY 2014-2015.

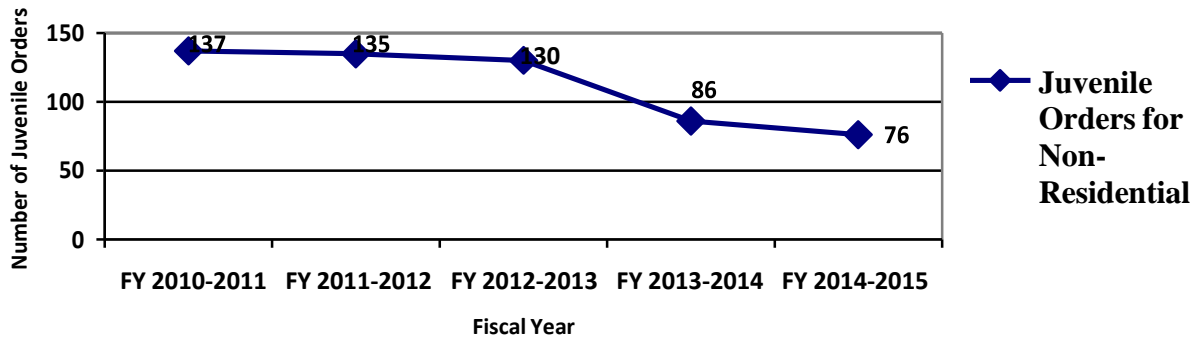


Juvenile orders for restitution or fine increased by 12 (26%) from 47 in FY 2013-2014 to 35 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been an increase of 19 (54%) in juveniles orders for restitution or fine in Durham County from 16 in FY 2010-2011 to 35 in FY 2014-2015.



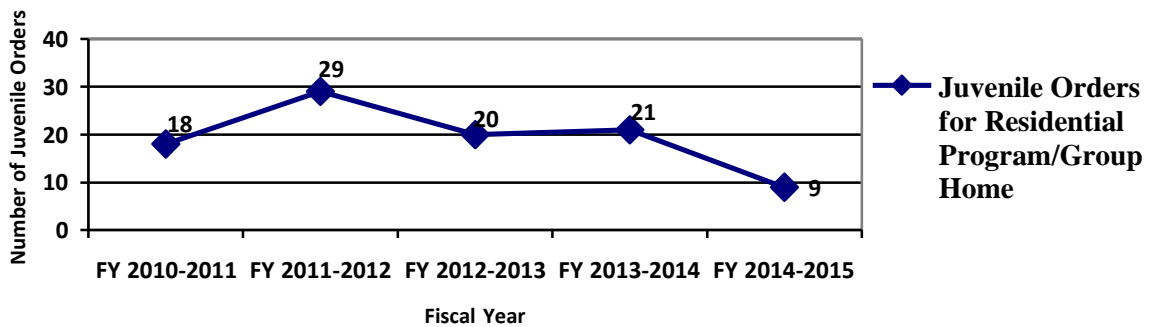
Juvenile orders for alcohol/drug monitoring or treatment declined by 25 (26%) from 95 in FY 2013-2014 to 70 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been an increase of 68 (49%) in juveniles orders for alcohol/drug monitoring or treatment in Durham County from 138 in FY 2010-2011 to 70 in FY 2014-2015.

Juvenile Orders for Non-Residential Program



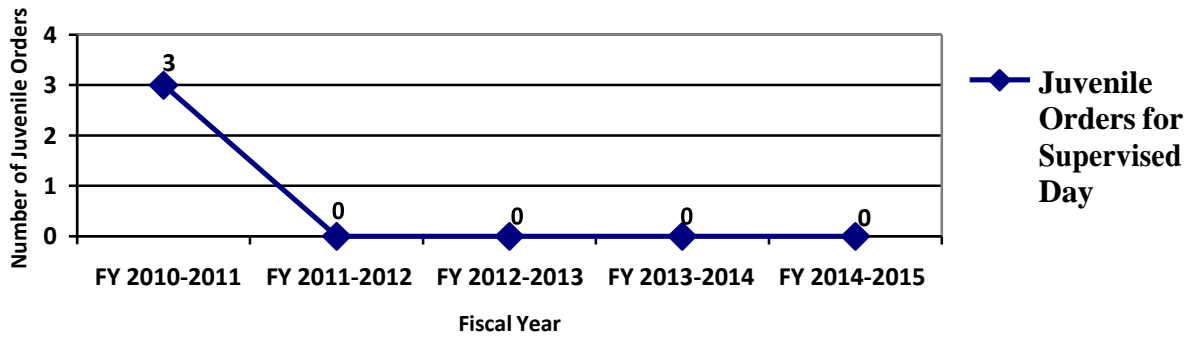
Juvenile orders for non-residential programs declined by 10 (12%) from 86 in FY 2013-2014 to 76 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decline of 61 (45%) in juveniles orders for alcohol/drug monitoring or treatment in Durham County from 137 in FY 2010-2011 to 76 in FY 2014-2015.

Juvenile Orders for Residential Program/Group Home



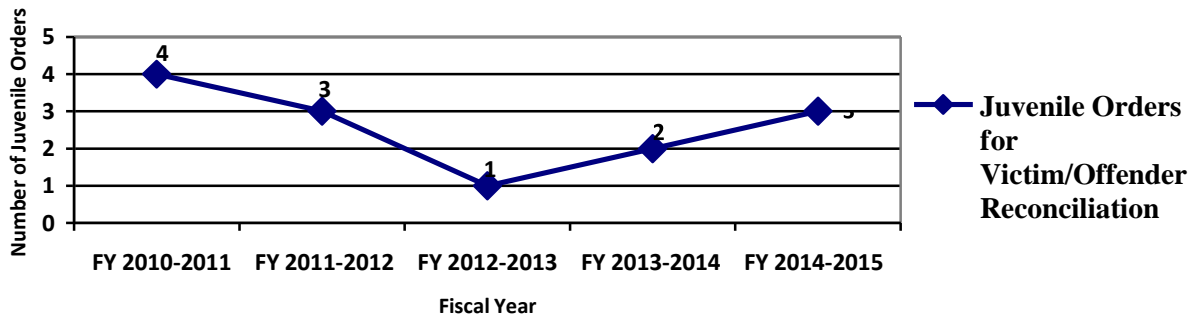
Juvenile orders for residential program/group home increased by 12 (57%) from 21 in FY 2013-2014 to 9 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 9 (50%) in juveniles orders for residential program/group home in Durham County from 18 in FY 2010-2011 to 9 in FY 2014-2015.

Juvenile Orders for Supervised Day Program



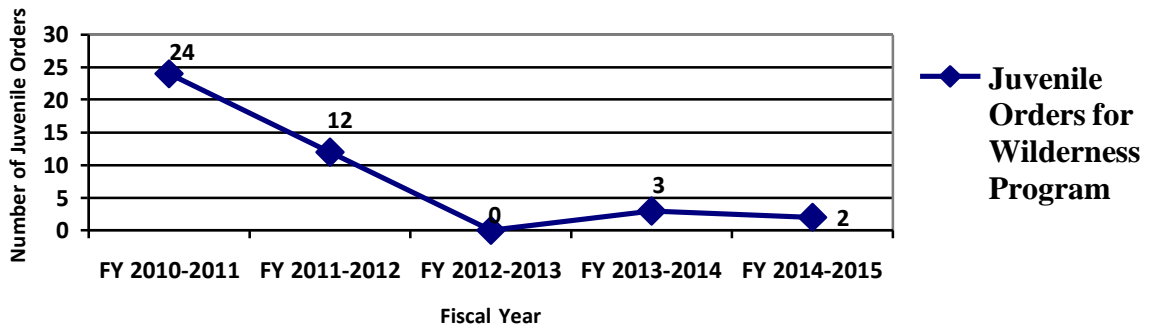
Juvenile orders for supervised day program were the same in FY 2013-2014 and FY 2014-2015 at 0. Over five years, there has been a decline of 3 (100%) in juveniles orders for supervised day program in Durham County from 3 in FY 2009-2010 to 0 in FY 2014-2015.

Juvenile Orders for Victim/Offender Reconciliation



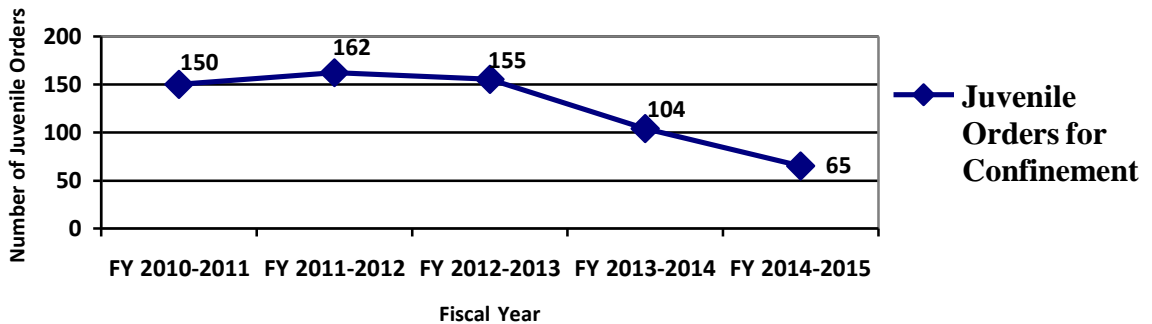
Juvenile orders for victim/offender reconciliation slightly increased by 1 (5%) from 2 in FY 2013-2014 to 3 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been an decreased of 1 (25%) in juveniles orders for victim/offender reconciliation in Durham County from 4 in FY 2010-2011 to 3 in FY 2014-2015.

Juvenile Orders for Wilderness Program



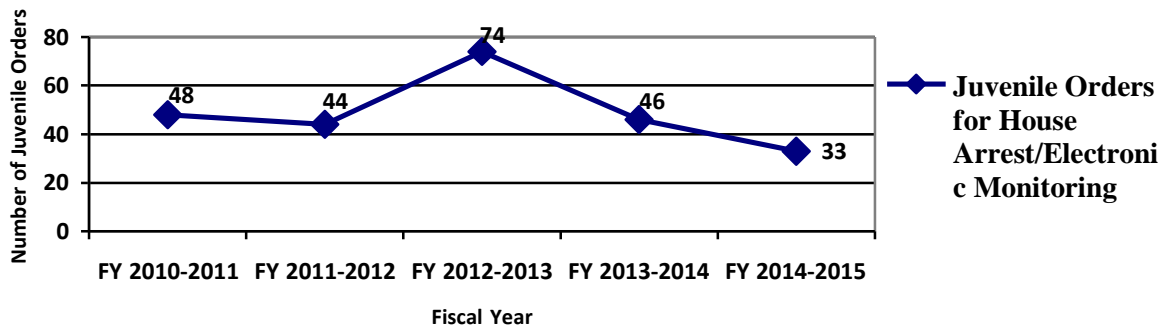
Juvenile orders for wilderness program slightly decreased by 1 (33%) from 3 in FY 2013-2014 to 2 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 22 (92%) in juveniles orders for wilderness program in Durham County from 24 in FY 2010-2011 to 2 in FY 2014-2015.

Juvenile Orders for Confinement



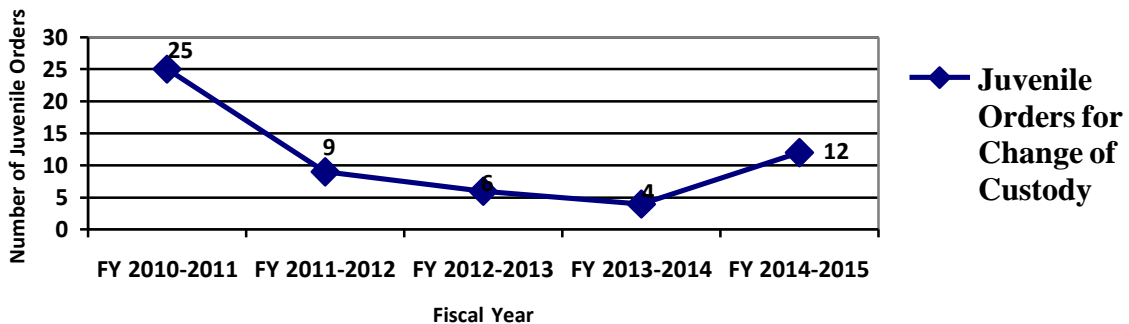
Juvenile orders for confinement declined by 39 (38%) from 104 in FY 2013-2014 to 65 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a significant decrease of 85 (57%) in juveniles orders for confinement in Durham County from 150 in FY 2010-2011 to 65 in FY 2014-2015.

Juvenile Orders for House Arrest/Electronic Monitoring



Juvenile orders for house arrest/electronic monitoring decreased by 13 (28%) from 46 in FY 2013-2014 to 33 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 15 (31%) in juveniles orders for house arrest/electronic monitoring in Durham County from 48 in FY 2010-2011 to 33 in FY 2014-2015.

Juvenile Orders for Change of Custody

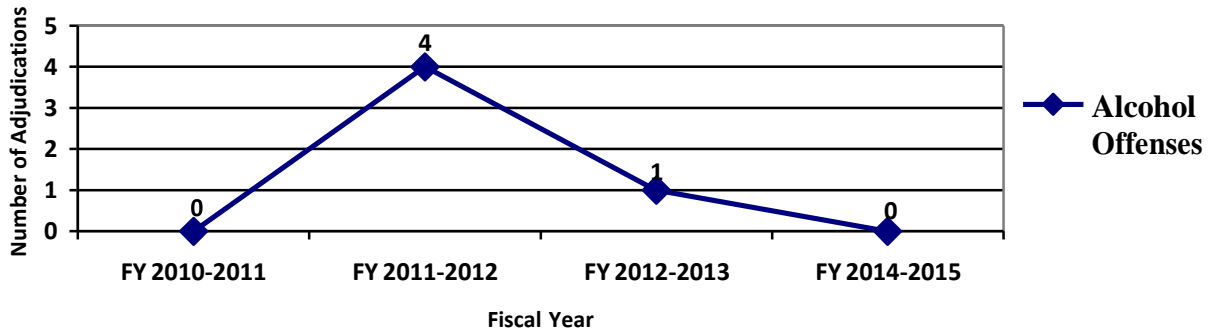


Juvenile orders for change of custody increased by 8 (67%) from 4 in FY 2013-2014 to 12 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 13 (52%) in juveniles orders for change of custody in Durham County from 25 in FY 2010-2011 to 12 in FY 2014-2015.

ADJUDICATIONS BY OFFENSE

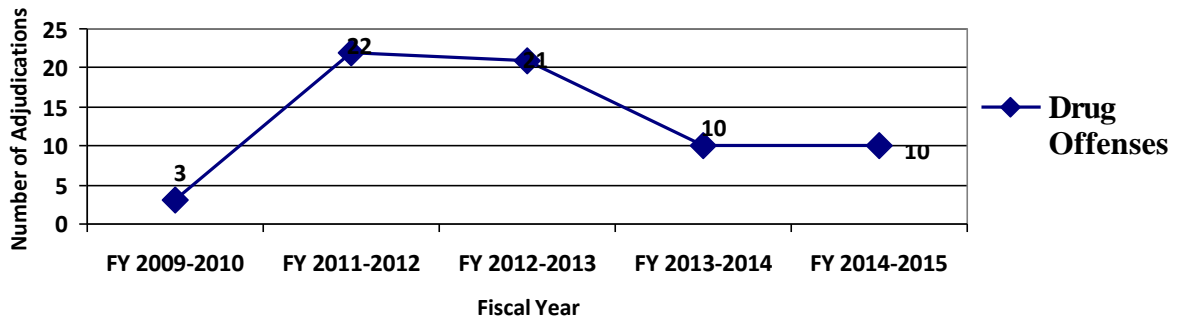
	FY 2010-2011	FY 2011-2012	FY 2012-2013	FY 2013-2014	FY 2014-2015
Alcohol Offenses	0	4	1	0	0
Drug Offenses	14	22	21	10	10
Property Crimes	69	77	73	77	50
Person Crimes	53	52	71	48	27
Sex Crimes	5	9	6	0	0
Weapons Offenses	14	19	14	13	15
Other Offenses	75	75	50	22	11

Adjudications for Alcohol Offenses



Adjudications for alcohol offenses were the same in FY 2013-2014 and FY 2014-2015 at 0. Over five years, adjudications for alcohol offenses in Durham County were the same in FY 2010-2011 and FY 2014-2015 at 0.

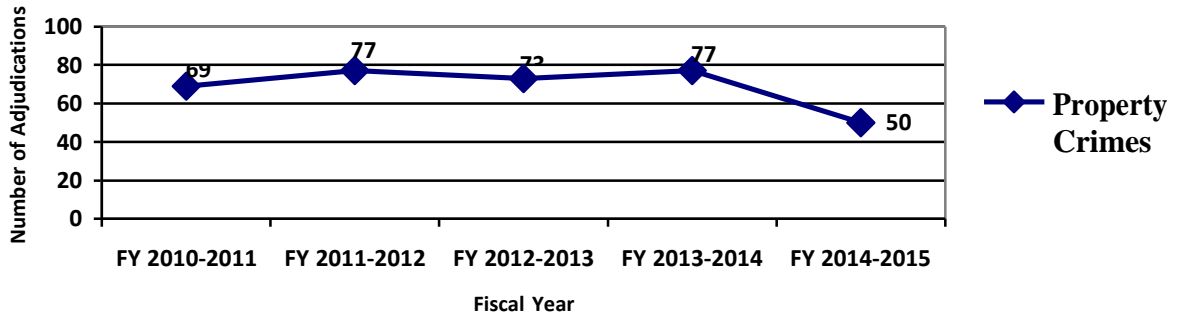
Adjudications for Drug Offenses



Adjudications for drug offenses were the same in FY 2013-2014 and FY 2014-2015 at 10. Over five years, there has been a decrease by 4 (29%) in adjudications for drug offenses in Durham

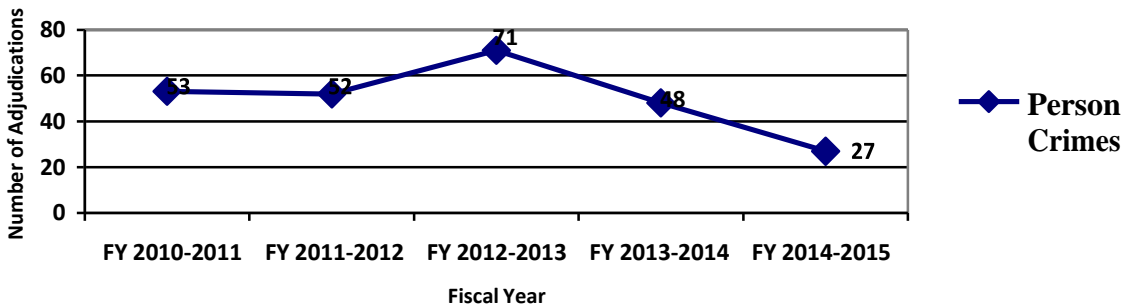
County from 14 in FY 2010-2011 to 10 in FY 2014-2015.

Adjudications for Property Crimes

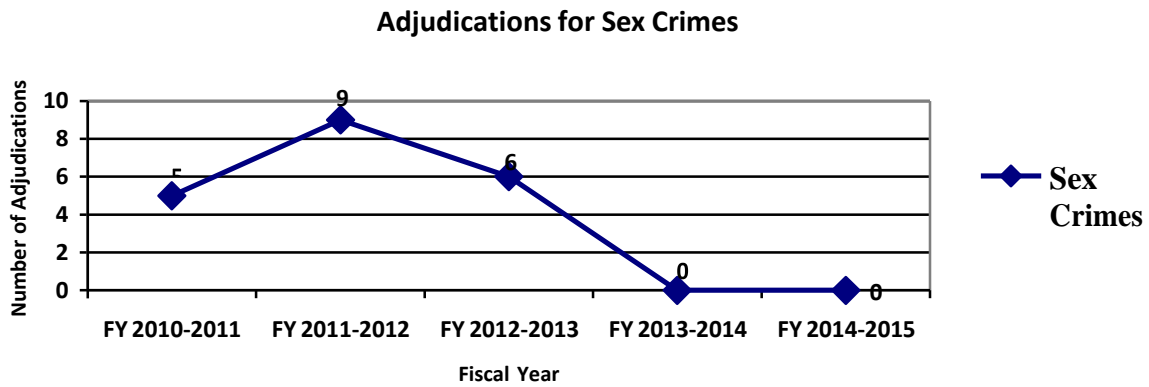


Adjudications for property crimes decrease by 27 (35%) from 77 in FY 2013-2014 to 50 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been decrease of 19 (28%) in adjudications for property crimes in Durham County from 69 in FY 2010-2011 to 50 in FY 2014-2015.

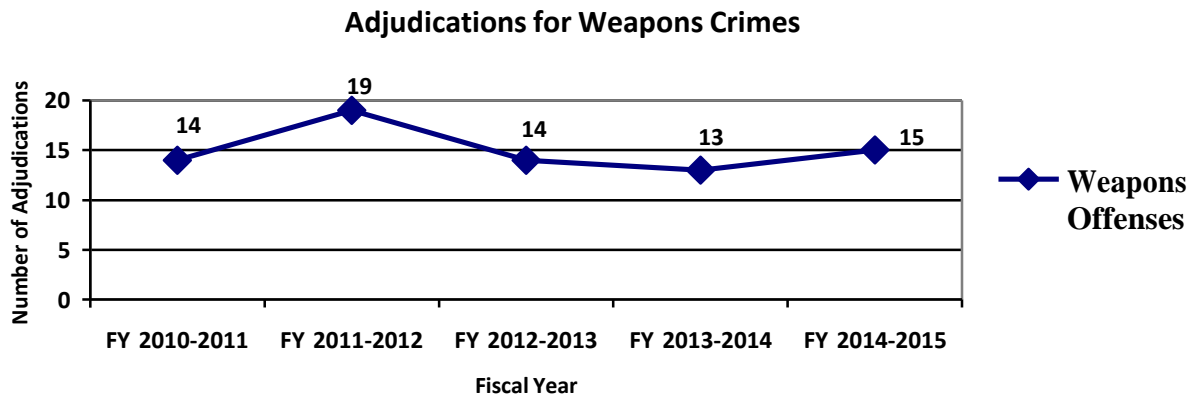
Adjudications for Person Crimes



Adjudications for person crimes declined by 21 (44%) from 48 in FY 2013-2014 to 27 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 26 (49%) in adjudications for person crimes in Durham County from 53 in FY 2010-2011 to 27 in FY 2014-2015.

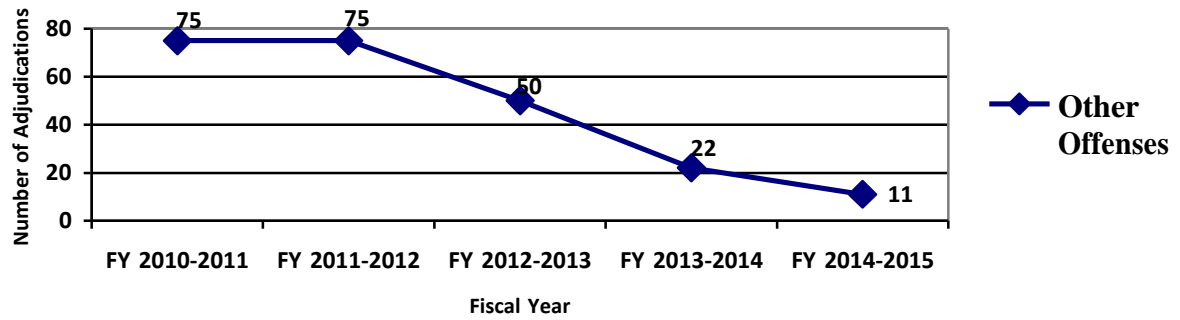


Adjudications for sex crimes were the same in FY 2013-2014 and FY 2014-2015 at 0. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 5 (100%) in adjudications for sex crimes in Durham County from 5 in FY 2010-2011 to 0 in FY 2014-2015.



Adjudications for weapons crimes increased by 2 (13%) from 13 in FY 2013-2014 to 15 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been an increase of 1 (7%) in adjudications for weapons crimes in Durham County from 14 in FY 2010-2011 to 15 in FY 2014-2015.

Adjudications for Other Offenses



Adjudications for other offenses declined by 11 (50%) from 22 in FY 2013-2014 to 11 in FY 2014-2015. Over five years, there has been a decrease of 64 (85%) in adjudications for other offenses in Durham County from 75 in FY 2010-2011 to 11 in FY 2014-2015.

FUNDING ALLOCATION

DPS Division of Adult Correction & Juvenile Justice County Funding Allocation
 Available Funds: \$536,666 Local Match: \$652,747 Rate: 30%

#	Program Provider	DJJDP Funding	Local Funding			Other		Total	% Non-DJJDP Program Revenues
			County Cash Match	Local Cash Match	Local In-Kind	State/Federal	Funds		
1	Durham County Clinical Family Counseling of El Futuro	\$20,000			\$6,000			\$26,000	23%
2	Durham County Teen Court & Restitution	\$155,000	\$21,183	\$7,000	\$25,220		\$19,317	\$227,720	32%
3	Durham Juvenile Literacy Center	\$20,000		\$5,500	\$45,446			\$70,946	72%
4	Family Advocacy Network	\$14,000	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$4,990		\$101,939	\$125,929	89%
5	Juvenile Justice Project	\$15,500	\$4,650					\$20,150	23%
6	Milestones Culinary Institute, Inc.	\$16,500			\$16,460			\$32,960	50%
7	Parenting of Adolescents	\$99,000	\$32,500	\$141,370	\$7,634			\$280,504	65%
8	Project BUILD	\$95,000			\$241,470		\$56,825	\$393,295	76%
9	The PROUD Program	\$70,000		\$1,000	\$21,279			\$92,279	24%
10	Rebound, Alternatives for Youth	\$16,166	\$30,000	\$70,000	\$17,360		\$47,284	\$154,644	87%
11	JCPC Administration	\$15,500	\$2,000					\$17,500	17%
	TOTALS	\$536,666	\$93,333	\$190,915	\$368,499		\$233,081	\$1,422,494	62%

The above plan was derived through a planning process by the Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council and represents the County Plan for use of these funds in FY 2015-2016.

FY 2016-2017 PROGRAM SERVICE PROVIDER DESCRIPTIONS

DURHAM COUNTY CLINICAL PROGRAM OF EL FUTURO

Executive Director, Luke Smith, 919-688-7101

www.elfuturo-nc.org

The Durham County Clinical Program of El Futuro offers mental health and substance abuse crisis treatment interventions for at-risk Latino youth, ages 7-17 in clinical & school settings while providing support for parents. The Program links at-risk and/or delinquent youth with a caring counselor to help them improve behavior (misbehavior at school, delinquency, substance use, gang involvement, etc.) increase life skills, and improve school performance using crisis assessment and intervention and individual assessment and psychotherapy.

DURHAM COUNTY TEEN COURT & RESTITUTION PROGRAM

Director, Sabrina Cates, 919-682-1960

www.durhamteencourt.org

Teen Court is an alternative court for youth who commit first time misdemeanor offenses. Youth admitted to the Court are defended, prosecuted and judged by their peers and hold youth accountable for their actions. The **Restitution Program** provides community service opportunities for adjudicated/diverted youth to repay the victims of their crimes.

DURHAM JUVENILE LITERACY CENTER

Executive Director, Laura Waters, 919-787-5559

www.triangleliteracy.org

The Durham Juvenile Literacy Center provides individual and small group tutoring for court-involved youth to address basic literacy deficiencies and align with North Carolina Common Core standards to prepare youth with skills necessary for college and/or career. Tutoring sessions are twice per week for up to two hours each with a focus on developing basic literacy skills, life skills and improving academic performance.

FAMILY ADVOCACY NETWORK

Executive Director, Marci White, 919-942-8083 ext. 1

www.mhatriangle.org

The Program works one-on-one and in group settings with parents of at-risk youth, ages 7-17 who have emotional, behavioral, mental health and/or substance abuse conditions in order to strengthen parenting skills, reduce parent/youth conflicts, set goals, and teach parents skill to reduce or eliminate risk factors. The program seeks to increase you and family protective factors by utilizing skills building practices; positive engagement opportunities and help parents identify and connect their child to positive role models.

JUVENILE JUSTICE PROJECT

Director, Grace Marsh, 919-680-4575

www.crc-mediation.org

The Project is designed to deter youth, ages 6-18 from the criminal justice system by utilizing restorative models to address juvenile offenders, including victim-offender mediation, conflict coaching and basic mediation to divert youth from court-involvement yet hold them accountable for their actions. The Project also administers in-school truancy court.

MILESTONES CULINARY INSTITUTE, INC.

Program Manager, James Davis, 919-688-7700

Milestones Culinary Institute, Inc. is designed to develop interpersonal skills for youth through the process of creating recipes and menus, preparing nutritious dishes, and enjoying communal meals coupled with the support and structure of a cooperative learning model. Youth learn productive work habits such as conflict resolution skill building through interactive learning of working together to solve problems, communicate and rewarding positive behavior in a professional cooking environment.

PARENTING OF ADOLESCENTS

Program Manager, Nicole Moore, 919-403-8249 ext. 229

www.exchangefamilycenter.org

The Program provides 12-36 weeks of home-based family counseling for at-risk and court involved youth, ages 6-17, and their families utilizing Multidimensional Family Therapy. Together, the program works on developing healthy parent-child/family relationships, improve family management skills, problem-solving and understanding adolescent development and behavior. The programs goal is to strengthen families and reduce the likelihood of an adolescent's involvement in the court system. Services are offered in English & Spanish.

PROJECT BUILD

Program Director, Michelle Young, 919-560-0537

www.projectbuild.4hdurham.org

Project BUILD is a multidisciplinary gang prevention and intervention program that provides coordinated case management services and wrap-around intervention to youth and young adults ages 12 - 21 who are at high risk of gang involvement. Project BUILD's street outreach workers work one-on-one with young people to model pro-social behavior, provide behavior coaching, support positive decision-making, encourage education and employment success, and support involvement in pro-social activities. Service delivery is guided by a multidisciplinary team that conducts individualized case planning and ensures coordination of services for all participants.

THE PROUD PROGRAM

Program Director, Quillie Coath, 919-956-8366

www.proudprogram.org

The Personal Responsibility to Overcome with Understanding & Determination (PROUD) Program serves youth ages 13-17 and focus to increase the awareness and sensitivity of the youth in specified life learning skills. During the sixteen week term, the program works with youth that are delinquent or involved in gangs, needing pro-social skills and exhibiting serious behavior problems in school and functioning below grade level.

REBOUND, ALTERNATIVE FOR YOUTH

Co-Director, Pamela Gray, 919-259-4913

www.reboundnc.org

Rebound provides intensive services to middle & high school youth on short-term suspension (a maximum of 10 days) from school by focusing on their strengths & resilience to develop the skills, supports and strategies needed to reconnect with their schools, communities and families and achieve their goals. Rebound provides an all-day, comprehensive program of activities for youth on suspension.

FUNDING DECISION SUMMARY

Program Funded	Reason for Funding (Check all that apply)
Durham County Teen Court & Restitution Program	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available
Durham County Clinical Family Counseling of El Futuro	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available
Family Advocacy Network	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available
Juvenile Justice Project	<input type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other Mediation & Conflict Resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available
Milestones Culinary Institute, Inc.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available
Parenting of Adolescents	<input type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available

Project BUILD	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available
The PROUD Program	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available
Rebound, Alternatives for Youth	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets funding priority <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cost efficient <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses reductions of complaints, violations of supervision & convictions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has evaluation component <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses parental accountability <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Addresses use of alcohol/controlled substances <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses restitution to victims <input type="checkbox"/> Addresses gang participation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Would increase funding to this service if funds were available

Program Not Funded	Reason for Not Funding (Check all that apply)
FAME II	<input type="checkbox"/> Lack of funding, addresses priority need and would fund if resources allowed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Does not meet funding priority <input type="checkbox"/> Not compatible with research <input type="checkbox"/> Lesser quality than another program funded of it's type <input type="checkbox"/> Greater cost than program of same type and quality <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Family Learning Village	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lack of funding, addresses priority need and would fund if resources allowed <input type="checkbox"/> Does not meet funding priority <input type="checkbox"/> Not compatible with research <input type="checkbox"/> Lesser quality than another program funded of it's type <input type="checkbox"/> Greater cost than program of same type and quality <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Invitech Summer Camp	<input type="checkbox"/> Lack of funding, addresses priority need and would fund if resources allowed <input type="checkbox"/> Does not meet funding priority <input type="checkbox"/> Not compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lesser quality than another program funded of it's type <input type="checkbox"/> Greater cost than program of same type and quality <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Living in Future Tense	<input type="checkbox"/> Lack of funding, addresses priority need and would fund if resources allowed <input type="checkbox"/> Does not meet funding priority <input type="checkbox"/> Not compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lesser quality than another program funded of it's type <input type="checkbox"/> Greater cost than program of same type and quality <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Mentoring Children of Prisoners	<input type="checkbox"/> Lack of funding, addresses priority need and would fund if resources allowed <input type="checkbox"/> Does not meet funding priority <input type="checkbox"/> Not compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lesser quality than another program funded of it's type <input type="checkbox"/> Greater cost than program of same type and quality <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Mentoring Program	<input type="checkbox"/> Lack of funding, addresses priority need and would fund if resources allowed <input type="checkbox"/> Does not meet funding priority <input type="checkbox"/> Not compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lesser quality than another program funded of it's type <input type="checkbox"/> Greater cost than program of same type and quality <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other
S.T.A.R.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lack of funding, addresses priority need and would fund if resources

	allowed <input type="checkbox"/> Does not meet funding priority <input type="checkbox"/> Not compatible with research <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lesser quality than another program funded of it's type <input type="checkbox"/> Greater cost than program of same type and quality <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Other
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RESEARCH-BASED PROGRAMS SUMMARY

Program Service Provider Name	Program Type	Does program provide service(s) or is it a structure?	Evidence of Research Base	SPEP
				Primary Service
Teen Court	Teen Court	Structured	<p>Our Teen Court program and most are based upon one of the first Teen Court models in Odessa Texas. This program started in 1983 and was based on holding youth accountable for their actions before they developed lawbreaking behaviors. It is a diversion program and has become a national movement.</p> <p>The underlying philosophy of Teen Court is that a youthful law violator does not continue to be an offender when a jury of his or her peers decides sentencing.</p>	Teen Court primary service is an alternative court for youth who commit first-time, misdemeanor offenses.
Restitution Program	Restorative, Restitution/Community Service	Structured	<p>According to "Guide to Juvenile Restitution" published by OJJDP (1985), the idea of juvenile restitution has been used by the courts since the late 1970's. Today virtually all states use Restitution as a sanction, whether monetary or physical. Restitution is the act of the offender compensating the</p>	The Restitution Program provides community service options for court involved youth, (both adjudicated and diverted) to repay victims in their case.

			<p>victim for a crime committed against the victim. When the Restitution is in the form of community service, the offender makes restitution to a symbolic "victim" through service to the community. In Durham our Restitution Program is accountability oriented, we are sending the message to our youth that they are responsible for what they have done or taken part of.</p>	
<p>The PROUD Program</p>	<p>Interpersonal Skill Building</p>	<p>Structured</p>	<p>P.R.O.U.D has adopted a curriculum often cited in the literature and touted as successful throughout the nation. Life Skills Training (LST), developed by Dr. Gilbert J. Botvin was originally devised for preventing substance abuse among young people. P.R.O.U.D. has expanded on the theory and practice to address substance abuse, issues related to self-esteem, consideration of others, self-control of behavior, interpersonal relations, the importance of education, preparation for working in the world and several others. In addition, our organization has implemented the ARISE evidence based curriculum which is the leader in development and design</p>	<p>The Program's focus is intended to increase the awareness and sensitivity of the participant in specified life learning skills.</p>

			of reality-based lessons targeting youth. Also, parents are on a parallel path with their children in the Program so that they reinforce at home what is learned and practiced in our sessions.	
Parenting of Adolescents	Home Based Family Counseling	Structured	Multidimensional Family Therapy (MDFT) is an evidence-based family intervention developed primarily for African American and Latino court involved and at-risk youth.	The Parenting of Adolescents program (POA) provides home based family counseling utilizing the MDFT model.
Project BUILD	Interpersonal Skill Building	Structured	Project BUILD utilizes the OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Model, an evidence-based gang violence prevention model.	The Project BUILD Program primary service is to serve young people between the ages of 12-21 with intensive, wrap-around intervention and case mgmt. services provided by a team of outreach workers.
Juvenile Justice Project	Mediation/Conflict Resolution	Structured	The models used are Victim-Offender Mediation, Conflict Coaching, and basic Mediation. Using these models, juveniles are diverted from court-involvement but held accountable for their actions.	The Juvenile Justice Project serves to deter juveniles from the Criminal Justice System by using restorative models to address juvenile offenses.
El Futuro's Durham County Clinical Program	Individual, Family & Group Counseling	Structured	The following interventions have been shown to promote emotional regulation and facilitate crisis intervention to prevent school failure, delinquency, substance	El Futuro's bilingual and bicultural staff offers mental health and substance abuse crisis treatment interventions for at-risk Latino youth, ages 7-17. The project links at-risk and/or delinquent youth with a caring counselor to help them improve behavior (misbehavior at school,

			<p>abuse, gang involvement and violence. Moreover, these evidenced based interventions have been shown to be effective in the target population: low income minority (Latino) youth and families. Each of these practices not only are proven effective but we have used these modalities for eight years at El Futuro to treat Latino youth. Treatment includes: (1) Evidence-based models: Interpersonal Psychotherapy (IPT), Motivational Interviewing (MI), Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) and (2) Psychiatric treatment: El Futuro staff psychiatrists provide specialized intervention when indicated to treat psychiatric disorders.</p>	<p>delinquency, substance use, gang involvement, etc.), increase life skills, and improve school performance using (1) crisis assessment and intervention and (2) individual assessment and psychotherapy.</p>
<p>Rebound, Alternative for Youth</p>	<p>Juvenile Structured Day - partial day</p>	<p>Service</p>	<p>Rebound provides intensive services to Durham County middle and high school youth on short-term suspension (a maximum of 10 days) from school. Rebound provides an all-day, comprehensive program of activities for youth on suspension.</p>	<p>Rebound is modeled after Boomerang, a successful and proven program that receives funding from the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council in Orange County, NC. Rebound, like Boomerang, operates under the best practice model of resiliency theory and strengths-based practice. Research indicates that youth benefit from a resiliency framework and that it is effective at increasing the ability of youth to bounce back from adversity, build relationships and learn.</p>

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council		
Request for Proposals		

\$536,666

30%

March 4, 2016

Anticipated County Allocation	Required Local Match Rate	Date Advertised
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The Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC) has studied the risk factors and needs of Juvenile Court involved youth in Durham County and hereby publishes this Request for Proposals. The JCPC anticipates funds from the NC Dept. of Public Safety, Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice in the amount stated above to fund the program types specified below. Such programs will serve delinquent and at-risk youth for the state **fiscal year 2016-2017** beginning on, or after, **July 1, 2016**. The use of these funds in this county **requires a local match** in the amount specified above.

The JCPC will consider proposals for the following needed programs:

Mentoring - under age 12 Parent/Family Skill Building Interpersonal Skill Building Tutoring/Academic Enhancement	Restitution Community Service Teen Court & Diversion	Structured Day Program Substance Abuse Treatment Child & Family Crisis Counseling
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Proposed program services should target the following risk factors for delinquency or repeat delinquency:

In FY 2014-15, there were 232 youth who came through juvenile intake. Risk data for those youth indicate 47% had some prior involvement with juvenile court; 41% of youth at intake were reported to need further assessment for substance abuse and/or treatment; 69% of youth at intake were reported to have either moderate or serious school behavior problems; and 52% of youth at intake lack pro-social peer relationships or sometimes associates with other delinquents, regularly associates with others involved in delinquent activity, 18 % were gang involved or associates with a gang.

Programs should address the following Risk Factors as reported in the Needs Assessments of adjudicated youth:

Peer Domain:	Youth are affiliated w/other youth that are delinquent or involved in gangs. Indicators suggest that 49% of youth at intake negative peer associations, with 18% of youth having gang membership or affiliation.
Individual Domain:	Youth are in need of prosocial skills with /unmet mental health assessment needs. 65% of youth at intake were reported to have mental health needs. Needs assessment data completed in FY 14-15 also indicate 39% of youth needing substance abuse assessment and/or treatment.
Family Domain:	44% of youth assessed come from families where parent(s)/guardian(s) have marginal or inadequate supervision skills. Indicators suggest familial criminal histories in 54% of the youth coming through juvenile intake .
School Domain:	51% of youth at intake were reported to have either moderate or serious school behavior problems.

Applicants are being sought that are able to address items below:

1. Program services compatible with research that are shown to be effective with juvenile offenders.
2. Program services are outcome-based.
3. The program has an evaluation component.
4. Program services detect gang participation and divert individuals from gang participation.

Local public agencies, 501(c)(3) non-profit corporations and local housing authorities are invited to submit applications to provide services addressing the above elements.

DeWarren K. Langley	at	919-423-8089
JCPC Chairperson or Designee		Telephone #

To apply for Fiscal Year 2016-2017 JCPC funding, you must attend the following Mandatory Funding Application Training on: **Wednesday, March 16, 2016 from 1pm-4pm at the Criminal Justice Resource Center - 326 E. Main St. Multipurpose Room. Funding packets will be distributed at the training. You must complete and submit your application online by accessing NC ALLIES at the following link: <https://CP.NCDJJD.PORG/CP>. You may find additional self-help videos to assist you on the NC ALLIES webpage by clicking on the HELP tab. After submitting the application electronically, print and submit two signed original hard copies to the Criminal Justice Resource Center – 326 East Main St. (27701). Private non-profits are also required to submit the following forms or the application is considered incomplete: 1)No Over Due Tax form, 2)Notarized Conflict of Interest Statement Template, 3)The Non-profit's Conflict of Interest Policy and 4)Proof of 501(c)(3) status.**

NOTE: For further information, or technical assistance about applying for JCPC funds in this county, contact Walter Crews, Area Consultant, Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice, at 919-575-3166 Ext. 268. **All funded programs will be required to attend regular JCPC meetings/events and sponsored training.**

Deadline for Application is: **April 4, 2016** by **5:00 P.M.**

Mail or deliver

applications to: JCPC at the Criminal Justice Resource Center 326 E. Main St. Durham, NC 27701

Number of original copies to submit: **2 Orig. Copies** Telephone: **919-560-0534**

PRESS RELEASE FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Durham County Government

Press Release



Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Seeks RFPs for NC Division of Juvenile Justice Funding

Durham, NC - March 8, 2016 -The Durham County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council is now seeking proposals for funding support for the State Fiscal Year 2016-2017 from the North Carolina Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) juvenile crime intervention/prevention programs in Durham.

These funds are allocated to Durham County to support community programs serving Durham County delinquent and at-risk youth, between the ages of 7 and 17, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016.

The NCDJJ priority for the use of these funds is to support community based programs that strengthen and expand needed juvenile court sanctions and treatment services. Programs requesting funding must address identified "Risk Factors" and should provide treatment, rehabilitation, and/or academic enhancement as prioritized by the Durham County JCPC as described in the RFP found on the Durham County Criminal Justice Resource Center website.

Any local public agency, private 501(c)3 non-profit organizations, or housing authority interested in applying for these funds must complete and submit application online by visiting <https://CP.NCDJJP.ORG/CP>. Applicants needing additional assistance with the application process can view self-help videos on the webpage by clicking on the help tab.

To properly pursue funding, Durham applicants must attend a Mandatory Funding Application Training on Wednesday, March 16, 2016, from 1p.m. until 4 p.m., in the multipurpose room. The deadline to submit application for grant funding offered in fiscal year 2016-2017 by DJJ is 5 p.m., on Monday, April 4.

For questions about funding awarded by DJJ, contact Celia Jefferson, coordinator for the Durham County JCPC, at (919) 560-0534 or via e-mail at cjefferson@dconc.gov or Walter Crews, area consultant for the NC Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice at (919) 575-3166 Ext. 268.

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