



JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL

November 28, 2012 Meeting Minutes

Note Taker: Celia Jefferson

Members Present

Anna Lee Mosley
Angela Nunn
George Roberson
DeWarren K. Langley
Lauren Wright
Jennifer Rogers
Olivia Marks
Gayle Harris
Ann Oshel
Georgette O'Mary
David Addison
Herman Scott
Johnnie Foster
Calvin Vaughan
Fungai Bennett
Brenda Howerton
Umar Muhammad
Karen K. Thompson
Drew Cummings

Excused Members

Julie Linehan
Arnold Dennis
Patricia D. Evans
Michelle Smith

Others Present

Stephen Watson, Youth Village
Ashley Dunn, Youth Village

Staff Present

Jim Stuit
Celia Jefferson
Gudrun Parmer

Welcome

David Addison, chair, called the meeting to order, and welcomed everyone.

Approval of Minutes

David asked the council to review the minutes. **Motion:** DeWarren Langley motioned that the minutes be adopted as presented with the correction of adding Lauren Wright's name as present.

Action: Seconded and Approved.

Risk / Needs Assessments Review

Gudrun Parmer stated we will be looking at three years of data from Durham and the State - Fiscal Years 09/10, 10/11, and 11/12. In the last FY there was 497 risk assessments conducted in Durham. Calvin Vaughan explained that the risk and needs assessment data is gathered at the intake process when a petition is filed and the youth and parent is in their office. The risk assessment tool is data used for measuring reoffending in the future and for whatever resources that are needed to put in place on a diversion plan or during the supervision plan to prevent reoffending. You will see multiple needs assessments compared to one or two risks. Once the

youths complete the program, the needs assessment will change. Needs assessments automatically change every 90 days. David added when looking at these numbers, we need to put everything in perspective by looking at the number of children between the ages 6 – 17 that is included in the number of youth we served, 497 of 37,400 and that is less than half of 1%.

Jim Stuit distributed a handout regarding juvenile population (16-17) vs. total complaints (2011). His report showed all the counties. Durham County is along the line of expectation for complaints, based on juvenile population (age 6-17). The red dots around Durham shows that we got about 1,000 complaints and 25,000 kids in that age bracket. When you look at all the other counties above Durham, you can see a direct line of how many complaints you should have in your county based on the population age 6-17. See attachment.

For more information, see attachment for a detailed reference summary of the Risks/Needs Assessment Report for FY 2011-2012 and the process/overview of the NC Juvenile Justice Court.

With no other business, the meeting was adjourned.