

**ARLINGTON
JUVENILE & DOMESTIC
RELATIONS DISTRICT
COURT SERVICES UNIT**



*Justice Through Responsive
Quality Service & Teamwork*

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Arlington Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court

“It is the intention of this law that in all proceedings the welfare of the child and the family, the safety of the community and the protection of the rights of victims are the paramount concerns of the Commonwealth and to the end that these purposes may be attained, the judge shall possess all necessary and incidental powers and authority, whether legal or equitable in their nature.”

§ 16.1-227, 1950 Code of Virginia.



Officers of the 17th District Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court (l. to r.): **Earl J. Conklin**, Director; **Amy Burnham**, Clerk; **Hon. Esther L. Wiggins**, Chief Judge; **Hon. George D. Varoutsos**, Judge

JUDGES' CHAMBERS



(l. to r.) **Hon. George D. Varoutsos**, Judge;
Shany Benitah, Executive Admin. Assistant; **Hon. Esther L. Wiggins**, Chief Judge



Highlights:

Law students who interned are pictured with **Judge Varoutsos**, (l. to r.): **Alex Antypas**, (American University); **Aisha Farooq** (University of Richmond); and **Quinn Novak** (University of Richmond).

CLERK of COURT

Mission

To serve the Court by preparing and dispersing judicial orders, assisting with Court procedures and providing efficient services for the people coming before the Court, other agencies, attorneys and fellow employees within the provisions of the Code of Virginia and Virginia Supreme Court policies



***Front row (l to r): Ashley Salinas and Teresa Lara, Deputy Clerks;
Back row (l to r): Darcee King, Supervising Deputy Clerk; Margarie Jeffers, Evelyn Ramos,
Joyce Janeway, and Shana Gooden, Deputy Clerks; Amy Burnham, Clerk of Court***

Program Highlights:

- During FY 15, Evelyn Ramos and Ashley Salinas were hired as Deputy Clerks.
- On January 1, 2015, the Clerk's Office began collecting an Electronic Summons Fee. This fee will be used by the County to implement and maintain an electronic summons system.
- The Clerk's Office manages the Driver's License Ceremony conducted each month. About 60 newly licensed drivers attend the ceremony with their parents. The attendees watch a video hosted by Katie Couric, hear presentations from a police officer and lawyer, and receive their licenses from the judge.
- Through the National Center for State Courts' Institute for Court Management, Amy Burnham completed the Court Management Program and achieved the status of Certified Court Executive.
- Ms. Burnham continued to serve as President of the Association of Clerks of the District Courts of Virginia and as a member of the District Court Staffing Model Committee for the Office of the Executive Secretary of the Supreme Court of Virginia.
- At the end of FY 15, it was discovered that the Adult files could no longer be structurally supported in their file room and the Clerk's Office had to be reconfigured. The clerks, along with the support of the County's Department of Environmental Services and the Young Achievers Program, relocated approximately 20,000 files and expunged a ton (literally) of documents.

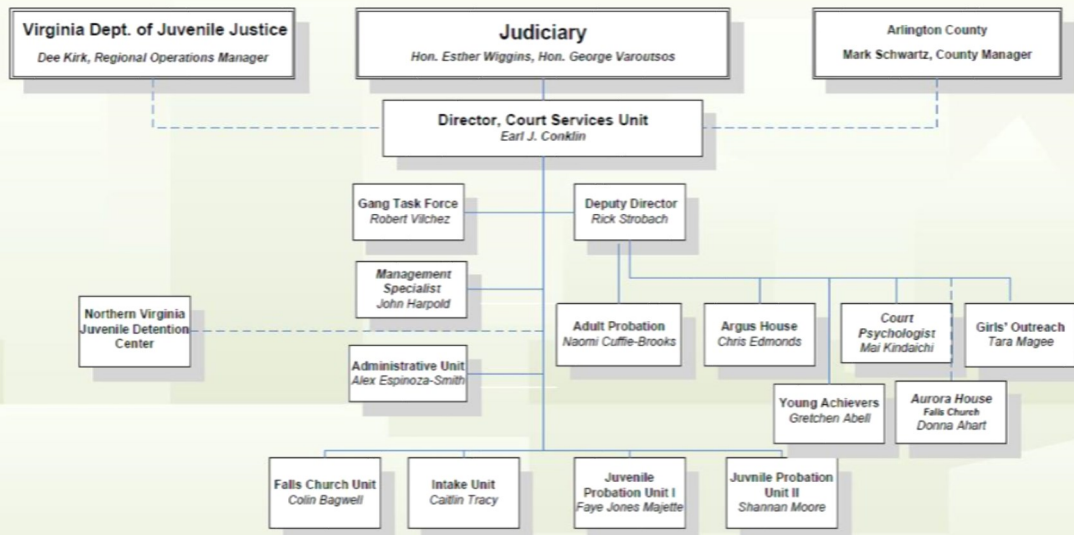
Arlington Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court Services Unit

Mission



To provide effective, efficient and quality services, programs and interventions to juveniles, adults and families while addressing public safety, victim impact, offender accountability and competency development in conformance with court orders, provisions of the Code of Virginia and standards set forth by the Department of Juvenile Justice

Arlington County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Services Unit



June, 2016

FY 2015 STAFF

Earl J. Conklin, MSW, *Director*

Rick Strobach, MPA, *Deputy Director*

Administrative Unit

Alex Espinoza-Smith, *Supervisor*
Sylvia Benitah, *Administrative Technician*
Shany Benitah, *Executive Administrative Assistant*

Administrative Assistants:

Anthony Hines
A-Hakim Khandoker
Elizabeth Owens
Roselynn Wesley
Curtina Wilson-Baba

Gang Task Force

Robert Vilchez, BS, *Coordinator*

Psychological Services

Mai Kindaichi, Ph.D.

Management Specialist

John Harpold, MA, MSPA

Intake

Caitlin Tracy, *Supervisor*

Intake Counselors:

Erika Yalowitz
Colleen Zamary

DDP Counselors:

Oswaldo Castillo, MA, Ed.S.
Carla Medina, MA

DDP Relief Counselors:

Lily Gutierrez
Jackson Stasny

Hit Duty Counselors:

Mauricio Tagle
Autumn Murray

DHS Liaison:

Fredy Martinez, MS, CSAC

Girls' Outreach Program

Tara Magee, BSW, *Coordinator*

Outreach Counselors:

Romina Abawi, CSAC
Parisa Bigdeli, MSW

Outreach Relief Counselors:

Mayra Cardenas
Margaret Serbeh

Adult Probation

Naomi Cuffie-Brooks, MA, *Supervisor*

Adult Probation Counselors:

Rita Brewer, MA, MAFP, NCC, CCFC, CCDVC, CCCJS
Kimberly Dexter, MA, MAC, NCC, CSAC
Joanne E. Hamilton, BA
Arnaldo Rosado, MA

Juvenile Probation-Unit I

Faye Jones Majette, MPA, *Supervisor*

Juvenile Probation Counselors:

Amy Ashley
Evelyn Cochis, MSW
Carmen Cornelison, MFS
Marvin Dickerson
Erick King
Lisa Vega

Juvenile Probation-Unit II

Shannan Moore, MS, CSAC, *Supervisor*

Juvenile Parole Officer:

Lacretia Davis

Juvenile Probation Counselors:

Tim Coffman
Kari Gividen
Niasha John, MS, CSAC
Manuel Vicens

Falls Church Probation Office

Colin Bagwell, MA, *Supervisor*

Megan Graham, MS, *Probation Counselor*
Joan Tortorelli, *Senior Administrative Assistant*

School Probation Counselors

Carmen Cornelison, MFS, *Coordinator*

Tony Bentley
Michael D. Calabro
Monica Larrieu
Heather Mizell
Al Reid
William Wheeler

Andrew B Ferrari Argus House

Christopher Edmonds, MSW, *Group Home Manager*

Arthur McNeill, *Juvenile Program Coordinator*

Maria Caballero, MA, *Clinical Services Coordinator*

Tina Asinugo, *Administrative Assistant*

Group Home Counselors:

Jessica Cabrera
Tyrell Chatman
Lloyd Murphy
Andre Taylor, MA

Clarice Kelliebrew, *Food Services Coordinator*

Group Home Relief Counselors:

Bridgette Fonville
Michelle Mosely
Ebenezer Owiredu
Jennifer Sizer
Joey Tinsley
Lawrence Wiley
Kim Zajac

Young Achievers

Gretchen Abell, MS, CSAC, *Coordinator*

Joseph Jones III, MA, *Counselor*

Jackson Stasny, *Relief Counselor*

Aurora House

Donna Ahart, BSW, *Group Home Manager*

Rachel Kindell, MSW, *Residential Supervisor*

Tania Ponomarenko, Ph.D., LCSW, *Therapist*

Valeria McMillan, *Administrative Assistant*

Siegfried Ogris, *Food Services Coordinator*

Group Home Counselors:

Michelle Shimizu
Lori Hutcherson
Alexandra Fields
Lucy Beard

Group Home Relief Counselors:

Dominique Covington
Annie Joyner
Caren Gillison
Michelle Munday
Mana Kianchehr

STAFF CHANGES & HIGHLIGHTS

Employee of the Year



Megan Graham, Probation Counselor, Falls Church Probation Office, was selected to be the Employee of the Year, by the City of Falls Church, FY15.

(l. to r.): **Colin Bagwell**, Probation Supervisor; **Megan Graham**, Probation Officer; **Hon. Geroge D. Varoutsos**, Judge; **Earl Conklin**, Director CSU

Years of Service Milestones



Arthur "Mac" McNeill, Juvenile Program Coordinator, Argus House, received a 35 year pin for service.
(l.to r.) **Arthur McNeill**; **Mark Schwartz**, Acting County Manager.



Joan Tortorelli, Senior Administrative Assistant, Falls Church Probation Office, received a 30 year pin for service to the City of Falls Church.
(l.to r.) **David Tarter**, Mayor; **Joan Tortorelli**; **Colin Bagwell**, Probation Supervisor; **Nancy Vincent**, Director Human Services; **Wyatt Shields**, City Manager.



30 Year Pin, **Tim Coffman**, Probation Officer



10 Year Pin, **Curtina Wilson-Baba**, Administrative Assistant; **John Harpold**, Management Specialist



5 Year Pin, **Lacretia Davis**, Probation Officer; **Elizabeth Owens**, Administrative Assistant

Staff changes during FY 2015

- Erika Yalowitz, probation counselor II—Intake Unit. Hired in July 2014.
- Gretchen Abell, juvenile program coordinator - Young Achievers Program. Hired in August 2014.
- Carla Medina, probation counselor II—Detention Diversion Program. Hired in September 2014.
- Joseph Jones, group home counselor II—Young Achievers Program. Hired in February 2015.
- Shany Benitah, executive assistant to the judges. Hired in May 2015.
- Elizabeth Owens, administrative assistant IV. Hired in June 2015.
- Jessica Cabrera, probation counselor II—transferred from Argus House in June 2015.
- Colin Bagwell, Probation Supervisor, began his employment with the City of Falls Church in July, 2014.

2015 MERIT RECOGNITION AWARDS

Excerpts from Nominations

Lacretia Davis:

Lacretia is always willing to assist her co-workers when asked and to volunteer when she sees an unmet need within the organization. During the summer, Lacretia volunteered to do a PSI that was ordered for a college bound youth who was leaving for college the next day. The supervisors were not available to make a case assignment, so Lacretia met with the youth and parents and began the PSI. On another occasion, she volunteered to take a difficult interstate case that had a PSI with a short-turn around. Additionally, Lacretia has volunteered to serve as the backup LAN coordinator; she performs IT responsibilities, tests IT software and resets passwords when needed. Lacretia is known as the “super user” for the service authorization forms (SAF); she helped test the software for improvements before releasing it for general use.

Oswaldo Castillo:

During the County-wide hiring freeze, Oswaldo was the sole DDP counselor for nine months. Judge Wiggins and our Director Earl Conklin have witnessed the quality of service that Oswaldo has demonstrated not only to our CSU, but to the children and families we serve. Oswaldo does not allow his job description to limit him in providing services for children and families. For example, a CSU client was in mental health crisis prompting Oswaldo and other staff to swing into action to transport the client for emergency mental health services. Oswaldo’s efforts and knowledge of the mental health system helped keep the client safe and may have even saved a life.

Parisa Bigdeli:

Parisa made some great contributions to ensure Girls Outreach continued to provide great services during a staff shortage. During her coworker’s maternity leave, Parisa worked closely with her supervisor to ensure that the program continued to function as normally as possible. Parisa took on additional clients, assisted in planning groups, and took on many other additional tasks in her colleague’s absence without complaint. Parisa developed a variety of groups and field trips to further assist clients in learning the material and practiced the lessons regularly to encourage them to use their skills independently. This resulted in many clients using these tools to include teen fitness passes. Parisa developed this program and followed up on it even during a time of transition for the program.

Shannan Moore:

When the supervisor of the Falls Church CSU went on medical leave, it was necessary for the Arlington CSU to provide assistance. Shannan was asked to assume the additional responsibility of supervising the Falls Church probation officer, and without hesitation, agreed to do so. For nearly six months, Shannan provided supervision to the Falls Church PO and supported the mission to serve the youths and families appearing before the City’s JDRC. Shannan performed all the duties needed of a probation supervisor by reviewing social histories and case records and by providing supervisory guidance, coaching, and support. Shannan has gone above and beyond normal expectation to meet the County’s contractual obligations through the quality and extent of support she provided to our co-workers in Falls Church.

Sylvia Benitah:

When the executive assistant to the judges left, Sylvia assumed two additional major tasks: the billing of the Clerks’ Office/Judges’ Chambers and the payroll for all the units on the fourth and fifth floors staff. After the current executive assistant was hired, Sylvia volunteered to retain these duties. Sylvia did this in order to alleviate the workload of a new employee holding a very challenging position as the one in Judge’s Chambers. This was a major undertaking. Sylvia trained the new executive assistant in most of the responsibilities of that position and became an important source of support to this new employee. Sylvia’s level of excellence in her position and the increased duties described above reflect an exceptional commitment which is truly vital to the success of this office’s operations.

2015 COMMITTEES & SPECIAL TEAMS

Arlington Partnership for Children, Youth and Families (APCYF)

A multidisciplinary team whose purpose is to enhance and strengthen strategic approaches to services for the well being of children and families in Arlington.

Members: Rick Strobach, Robert Vilchez

Community Report Card

As a subcommittee for the Partnership for Children, Youth and Families, the committee focused on getting community input in the areas of peaceful conflict resolution, cultural competence and interpersonal competence.

Members: Rick Strobach and Robert Vilchez

Comprehensive Services Act Teams

Family Assessment & Planning Team:

Members: Amy Ashley, Caitlin Tracy, Evelyn Cochis, Marvin Dickerson, Faye Jones Majette, Shannan Moore, Tara Magee.

Community Policy & Management Team (CPMT):

Members: Earl J. Conklin, Rick Strobach

Regional Gang Prevention Steering Board for the Northern Virginia Gang Task Force

Created to coordinate regional gang intervention and prevention.

Member: Earl J. Conklin, Robert Vilchez

Arlington County Gang Prevention Task Force

Created to continue gang prevention efforts and community outreach in cooperation with neighboring jurisdictions to provide alternatives to gang involvement for youth and young adults.

Task Force Coordinator: Robert Vilchez

Members: Earl J. Conklin & Rick Strobach

Parent Education Support

This committee keeps other agencies updated on the status of services in the county and collaborates with other county agencies to accomplish these tasks. It addresses concerns such as duplication of services, where to go for services, possible grants, and concerns around underserved citizens in Arlington County.

Member: Joanne Hamilton

Project Peace

A multi-agency collaboration to improve services offered to victims of domestic violence.

Members: Earl J. Conklin, Naomi Cuffie-Brooks, Caitlin Tracy

CSUniversity

Staff from different levels of the organization formed this group to promote the Court Services Unit's values and mission. The group helps train new employees, provides employee development opportunities, and facilitates bottom up communication so all staff have a chance to share and listen.

Members: Rita Brewer, Joanne Hamilton, Shannan Moore, Rick Strobach, Sylvia Benitah

Second Chance

As part of the Arlington public health system the goal of this inter-agency group is to prevent the development of high risk drinking and use of drugs among youth in Arlington by 2017. After two years of work, Second Chance, was implemented in September 2011 as a diversion program for the court and school alternative to suspension, for first-time alcohol and marijuana possession.

Members: Earl J. Conklin, Caitlin Tracy

Arlington READY Coalition (Reducing or Eliminating Alcohol & Drug use by Youth)

This group addresses high-risk drinking in Arlington youth and to develop strategies for reducing teen alcohol use.

Members: Shannan Moore, Niasha John

Arlington CARE for a CHANGE Steering Committee

The Care for a Change Team grew out of an initiative of the Arlington Partnership for Children, Youth, and Families to teach, encourage, and support our youth to be able to value the thoughts, feelings, and attitudes of others. This fostering of caring and empathy is especially targeted to Arlington's middle school population. Recent efforts have included promoting the Care for a Change message at the fall 2013 Gang Task Force Soccer Tournament, working with middle school students to devise CFAC campaigns in their schools, and high school students' organizing presentations and art competitions for High School and Middle School students.

Member: Rick Strobach

Administrative Unit

Mission

To render breakthrough administrative services to the Court Services Unit, public, and other agencies by processing information, client tracking system, human resources tasks, budgeting and assisting various Court programs with respect and dignity.



*(from left) **Sylvia Benitah**, administrative technician; **Curtina Wilson-Baba**, **A-Hakim Khandoker**, **Elizabeth Owens**, administrative assistants; **Shany Benitah**, executive administrative assistant; **Anthony Hines**, administrative assistant; **Alex Espinoza-Smith**, supervisor; (not pictured: **Tina Asinugo**, administrative assistant) .*

The support that the Administrative Unit provides is vital to the smooth operation of the CSU. This team assists with the processing of court documents that facilitates the administration of justice in Arlington County.

Intake Unit *Mission*

To receive and process civil and criminal complaints as the point of access to the Court, serve as an information and referral source, and provide initial short-term counseling



*(l. to r.) Carla Medina, Osvaldo Castillo, DDP Counselors; Fredy Martinez, DHS Liaison; Caitlin Tracy, Intake Supervisor; Erika Yalowitz, Colleen Zamary, Intake Counselors.
(Not pictured: Autumn Murray, Mauricio Tagle, Hit Duty Counselors)*

INTAKE SERVICES

The **CSU Intake Unit** assists citizens and police officers by facilitating the filing of complaints with the Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court. The CSU Intake Unit receives and processes complaints involving or related to children and families and does so in a manner that serves the best interests of all concerned. Where possible, the Intake staff attempts to limit the further involvement of youth in the juvenile justice system.

Intake officers examine each complaint for probable cause determination, jurisdiction, and possibility of court diversion to County or court programs best suited to handle the complaint. Intake officers also process cases informally through the diversion process, when deemed appropriate.



Intake Officers (from left): **Caitlin Tracy**, supervisor; **Colleen Zamary**, **Erika Yalowitz**, intake counselors.

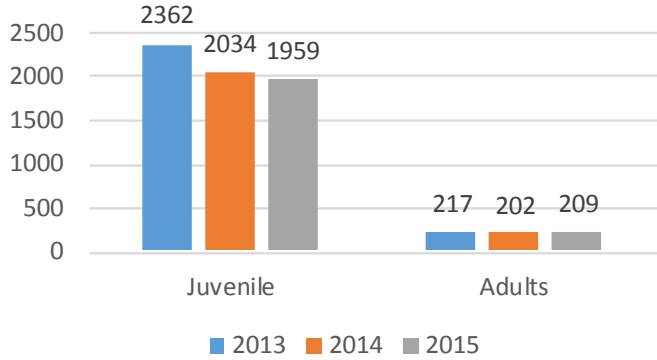
INTAKE COMPLAINTS & ACTIVITIES				
	FY '12	FY '13	FY '14	FY '15
TOTAL COMPLAINTS:	2,705	2,579	2,236	2,168
Juvenile	2,512	2,362	2,034	1,959
Adult	193	217	202	209
CHINS (court):	76	71	55	62
CHINS (diversion):	49	46	47	52
VIOLATIONS:	327	273	189	114
Probation	175	165	125	150
CHINS	149	99	57	57
Parole	3	9	7	5
Informal Diversions:	38	25	19	12
Tobacco	20	6	6	9
Petit Larceny	18	19	13	3
Complaints from Out-of-state:	511	324	354	356
After Hours Intake Calls:	191	280	176	103

Comparison with Prior Year

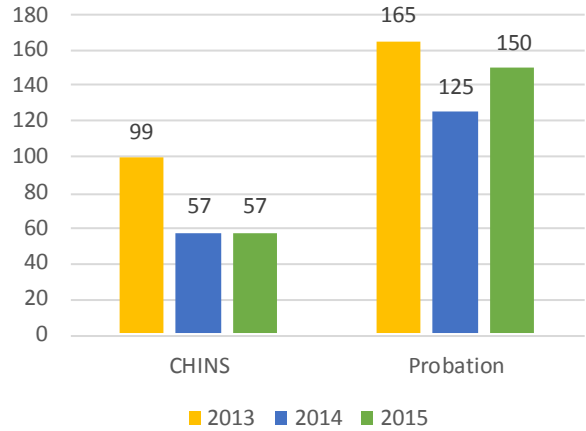
- During FY 2015, the CSU Intake Services Unit received a total of 2,168 complaints, 3% less than were received in FY 2014.
- During FY 2014 and FY 2015, the number of juvenile complaints received by Intake decreased by 4% (from 2,034 to 1,959). Juvenile complaints include custody, visitation, support, abuse & neglect, delinquency, child in need of supervision and services petitions, as well as traffic infractions.
- During FY 2014 and FY 2015, the number of adult complaints received by juvenile intake increased by 3% (from 202 to 209); adult complaints solely include domestic violence protective orders. Complaints related to custody matters continue to comprise the largest number of domestic relations intakes; while drug and alcohol complaints contribute to the highest number of juvenile delinquency intakes, closely followed by theft-related offenses (grand and petit larceny).
- Included within the total number of Intake complaints are all juvenile petitions, informal cases, adult protective orders, support orders and Division of Child Support Enforcement appeal petitions.
- The totals for Juvenile complaints shown in the table at left are adjusted for consistency of reporting across fiscal years.

FY 2015 INTAKE HIGHLIGHTS

Complaints Processed by Intake 2013-2015

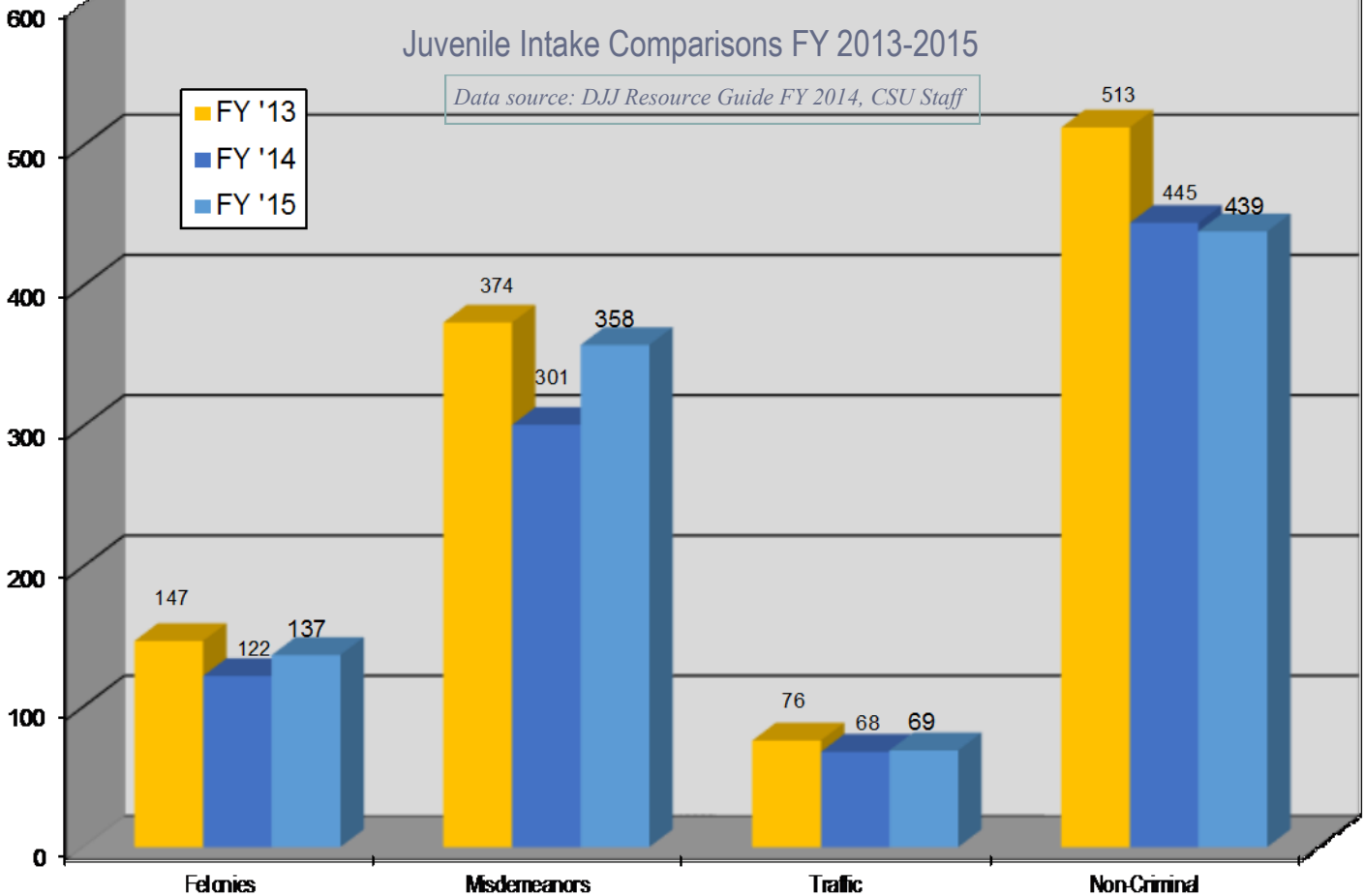


Violations Issued by Intake 2013-2015



Juvenile Intake Comparisons FY 2013-2015

Data source: DJJ Resource Guide FY 2014, CSU Staff



DETENTION DIVERSION PROGRAM

The **Detention Diversion Program (DDP)** of the Court Services Unit reduces the number of youths placed in the Northern Virginia Juvenile Detention Home (NVJDH). The DDP has a client capacity of twenty and operates under the Intake Unit. Juvenile Probation Officers are the primary source of referrals to the program. DDP counselors **Oswaldo Castillo** and **Carla Medina** maintain intense daily supervision and case management for youth placed in the program. DDP counselors conduct community outreach visits and consultations with other professionals to facilitate compliance of program rules.



Oswaldo Castillo, Carla Medina, DDP Counselors

Key Trends:

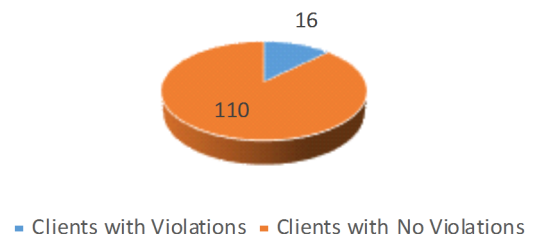
During FY 2015, the program capacity increased 43% from 14 to 20 clients when a second DDP Counselor position was added. The number of service days for clients in the program increased by 25% from 3282 to 4090. During the same period, the number of clients served by the program increased by 8% from 117 in FY 2014 to 126 in FY 2015.

Detention Diversion Program Demographics

	FY '15		FY '14	
Youth Enrolled	126		117	
Minority Clients	47	37%	35	30%
Males	102	81%	87	74%
Females	24	19%	30	26%
Arlington Placements	122	97%	114	97%
Falls Church Placements	4	3%	3	3%
Service Days	4,090		3,282	
Utilization Rate*	55%		64%	

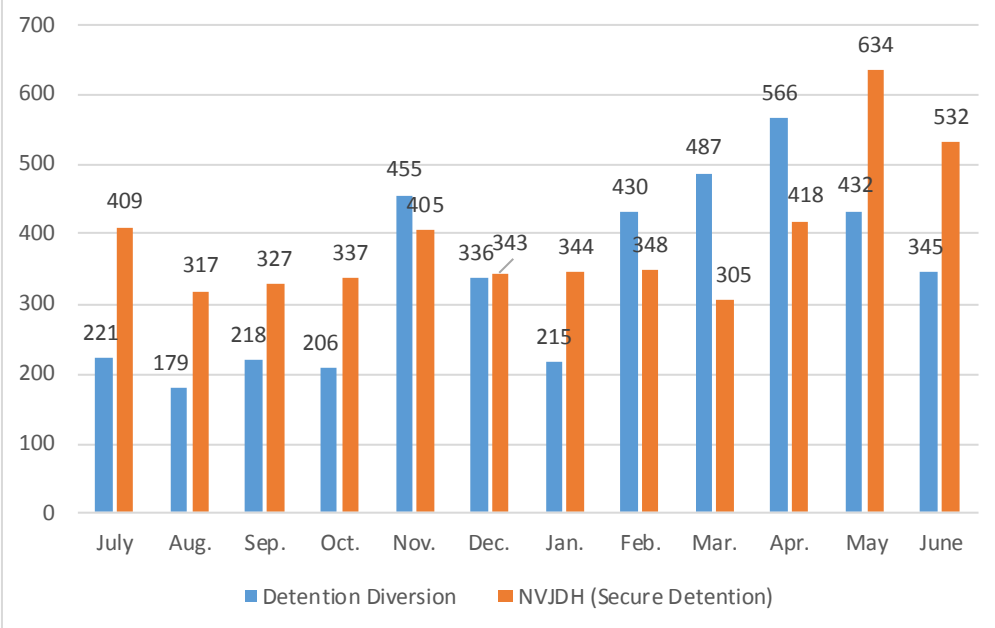
*Capacity FY 2015 = 20 clients. Capacity FY 2014 and prior years = 14 clients.

FY 2015 DDP Outcomes*



*Based on first diversion for each participant.

Number and Type of Detention Days FY 2015



JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Program Description: The Juvenile Detention Center of Northern Virginia (JDC) is located in Alexandria, Virginia. It is a secure detention facility that serves adolescents who have been confined by the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court or a Circuit Court. The JDC is operated under the authority of a five member juvenile detention commission appointed by the three jurisdictions its serves: Arlington County, the City of Alexandria and the City of Falls Church. Ms. Patricia Romano and Dr. Alfred Taylor are the representatives appointed by the Arlington County Board and Mr. Alex Boston is the representative appointed by the Falls Church City Council. The JDC is certified to operate by the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice.



Population Served:

When ordered by the court, the JDC provides pre-dispositional detention services to juveniles who are alleged to have committed an act that would be a felony or Class 1 misdemeanor if committed by an adult. These juveniles also present a clear and substantial threat to the person or property of others or to themselves. The JDC also serves juveniles who have been found delinquent for a criminal offense and sentenced to the juvenile detention center. This includes sentences of up-to thirty days or, in some circumstances, the court may order juveniles to complete the six month post-dispositional program, called New Beginnings.

Program Objective:

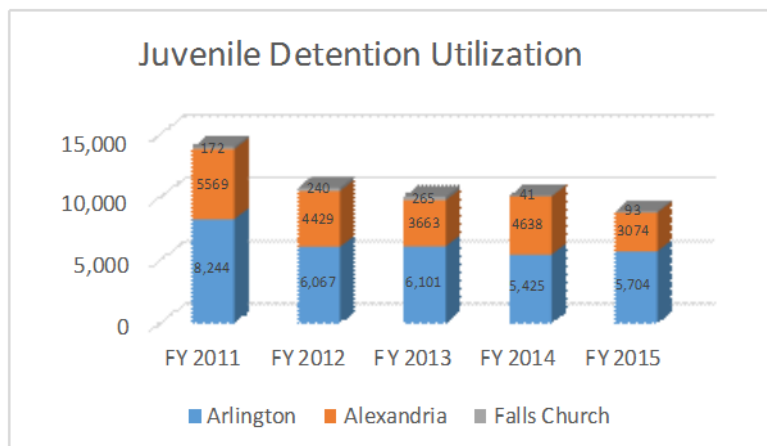
The Northern Virginia Juvenile Detention Center's mission is to create through example, policy, programs, and environment, a safe and secure setting that advocates good mental and physical health.

Program Methodology:

JDC services include education, medical care, recreation, emergency psychiatric intervention, life skills training, visitation, and various volunteer programs. The behavior management program is based on positive reinforcement through a level system that allows detainees to earn additional privileges by demonstrating positive behaviors. Mental health services for Arlington youth at JDC are provided by a therapist with the Child and Family Services Division of the Arlington Department of Human Services. Alexandria City Public Schools provide teachers certified by the Virginia Department of Education to teach Math, English, Social Studies, Science, and Art. Instruction staff includes special education teachers, a literacy coach and an English language learner's teacher.

Key Trends:

Utilization of juvenile detention by the Arlington County Juvenile Court has declined by 31% since FY 2011.



Juvenile Court Diversion

There are certain intake complaints that the Code of Virginia allows a juvenile court intake officer to handle in an informal manner. A case is handled informally when no petition is filed and the juvenile is provided an opportunity to resolve the complaint outside of court. In these **cases, the intake officer “diverts” the youth from the court to a program** or service designed to address the underlying behaviors and attitudes that contribute to the offense. This process is known as Diversion.

The types of cases that frequently qualify for diversion are: *possession of marijuana, underage possession of alcohol, petit larceny, underage possession of tobacco, and Children in Need of Services or Supervision (CHINS).*

During FY 2015, 113 cases were diverted through the CSU’s diversion programs.

CSU Diversion Programs

- ***Second Chance (Substance Abuse)***
- ***Shoplifters (Petit Larceny)***
- ***Tobacco (Possession)***
- ***Truancy (School Attendance)***

SECOND CHANCE PROGRAM

Program Description: Second Chance is an early intervention and education program for first-time offenders, utilized as a diversion program from the court system. The Second Chance program is designed to help middle and high school students in early stages of drug or alcohol use. Second Chance is the result of widespread community support spearheaded by Partnerships for a Healthier Arlington. The program was developed after the community recognized a need to come together and address the issue of substance use by Arlington youth. The program consists of topics surrounding the effects of substance use on the brain, nervous system and the rest of the body; the pathway to dependence on drugs/alcohol; the different rates of absorption of drugs/alcohol and factors that affect absorption. It teaches parents/guardians how to recognize the signs and symptoms of substance use, and a Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory (SASSI) is administered to juveniles as well.



Coordinators:
(l. to r.) **Caitlin Tracy**, *Intake Supervisor*;
Colleen Zamary, **Erika Yalowitz**,
Intake Counselors

Population Served: Juveniles charged with underage possession of alcohol or possession of marijuana; participants must be Arlington County residents. The charges may occur either in the community or on Arlington Public Schools' property.

Program Objective: To divert youth who complete the program from the juvenile-justice system and, ultimately, to change behaviors of Arlington youth engaged in substance use.

Key Trends: In 2011 the Virginia General Assembly amended legislation for possession of marijuana to state that a juvenile shall be entitled to have the charge referred to intake for consideration of informal proceedings. Arlington County decided to also include underage possession of alcohol charges. Diversion can be considered a more family centered approach that requires parental involvement. Diversion offers an alternative to traditional forms of court-involvement.

Outcomes/Program Highlights To be considered a successful completion, juveniles must complete a 3 day educational program; parents/guardians must attend the parent program; juvenile and parents attend a 60 day follow up booster session; comply with the court's diversion behavior contract for up to 120 days; provide negative drug screens and cooperate with any follow up counseling, informal supervision, programs or services recommended.

It is a collaborative community effort that includes students, parents/guardians, school administrators, police, the juvenile justice system, health and medical fields. Some of the key stakeholders in the program are the Arlington Partnership for Children, Youth and Families Foundation, Partnerships for a Healthier Arlington, Arlington Public Schools, The Century Council, Arlington County Police, Fire and Human Services Departments, Arlington Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court, Arlington Partnership for Children, Youth and Families, Phoenix Houses of the Mid-Atlantic and the Arlington READY Coalition.

Clients diverted into the Second Chance program in FY 2013:	Alcohol 12	Marijuana 8
Clients diverted into the Second Chance program in FY 2014:	Alcohol 3	Marijuana 18
Clients diverted into the Second Chance program in FY 2015:	Alcohol 26	Marijuana 23

SHOPLIFTERS PROGRAM

Program Description:

The Shoplifters Program is a diversion program that was introduced in January 1996 for first-time petit larceny offenders and their parents to help them understand the legal and social ramifications of shoplifting.

The format of the program features presentations by speakers from the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office, the Public Defender's Office, Offender Aid & Restoration (OAR) and store security officers. The interactive class focuses on how a shoplifting conviction negatively impacts the participant's future, as well as the damage it has on the community at large. Participants take responsibility for their actions by holding themselves accountable before the group. They are required to stand and describe their offense, watch a video about shoplifting and complete a quiz.



Population served:

First time juvenile shoplifters and their parents

Program objectives:

- Divert first-time shoplifting offenders from formal court action
- Hold youth accountable for shoplifting
- Educate youth and the parents on the consequences of shoplifting

(l .to r.) Osvaldo Castillo, DDP Counselor;
Shoplifters Program Coordinator: Lisa Vega, Juvenile Probation Counselor;
A-Hakim Khandoker, Administrative Assistant

Key Trends:

Arlington County's unique geographical position in the Washington, DC metropolitan region accounts for the substantial number of juvenile shoplifter petitions for youth who do not reside in Arlington County. In fact, only 20 percent of the petitions taken were for youth who are Arlington County residents. Thirty-five percent of offenders reside in Washington, DC, 23% come from Maryland, and 18% come from other jurisdictions in Virginia.

Outcomes or Program Highlights:

Out of forty (40) referrals to the shoplifter's Program, thirty-two (32) attended the class.

Males: 26	Females: 14	
Total Number of Referrals:	40	
Number Attended:	32	
Average Age:	15	
Total Amount Stolen:	\$10,183	
Average Amount Stolen:	\$255	
White: 8		Ethnicity:
Black: 32		Hispanic: 3
Asian: 0		Non-Hispanic: 37
Middle Eastern: 0		
Unknown: 0		

TOBACCO CESSATION PROGRAM

Program Description:

A diversion and court referral program for first time underage tobacco offenders. It educates juveniles and their parents on the legal, social, financial and physical consequences of using tobacco. In lieu of a court appearance, juveniles must attend a 2 hour session, pass a test on presented material and avoid any further tobacco violations. Those who repeatedly fail to appear for the program are sent to court. This program is scheduled for the second Wednesday of every month.

Population Served:

Participants include first-time underage tobacco offenders who choose to participate in the program as a diversion in lieu of court involvement.

CSU-monitored juveniles may also be referred to the program as either a court-ordered condition or as an informal sanction provided by a CSU case manager.

Program Objective:

The program's objective is to increase awareness of the negative consequences of using tobacco as well as to deter future tobacco use.

Program Measures:

Participants must pass a written exam based on presented material with a score of 70% or higher. If participation is part of a diversion agreement, the participant must also avoid further underage tobacco violations for 120 days after participating in the program. This is verified through the Virginia BADGE electronic database.

Key Trends:

Underage smoking is on the decline due to anti-smoking campaigns and a more health-conscious society.

Outcomes/Program Highlights

This program raises awareness of the negative consequences of using tobacco in a holistic manner for adolescents and their parents/guardians. The program encourages parental involvement in order to deter the juvenile, and possible family members, from continuing use of tobacco products.



Coordinator:
Colleen Zamary,
Intake Counselor

FY 14

Clients referred to the Tobacco Cessation Program in FY 2014:	10
Successful diversions	6
Unsuccessful diversions	0
Not eligible for diversion/Sent to court	3
Condition of CSU Supervision –Not a Diversion Offense	1

FY 15

Clients referred to the Tobacco Cessation Program in FY 2015:	12
Successful diversions	6
Unsuccessful diversions	2
Not eligible for diversion/Sent to court	4
Condition of CSU Supervision –Not a Diversion Offense	0

TRUANCY PROGRAM

Program Description:

The Truancy Program is a diversion program established to address truancy and compulsory school attendance requirements. Section 22.1-258 of the Code of Virginia specifies actions for non-compliance after a student has accumulated 6 unexcused absences from school with a failed attendance plan with school officials. One of those actions permits an intake officer to defer filing a formal truancy petition for 90 days and to proceed informally by developing a truancy plan.

A major component of the Truancy Program is the Truancy Committee, an interagency team that meets to review cases and develop the truancy plan. The Truancy Committee includes the student and parent/guardian, the school attendance specialist, DHS representative, a private provider representative, and the court's truancy coordinator.

The juvenile and parent/guardian must agree in writing to the truancy plan. If the juvenile does not complete the plan successfully within the 90 day period, the truancy coordinator, in her role as intake officer, shall file the petition. The truancy coordinator is the in-house resource on truancy matters and attends court hearings in cases where a formal petition is filed.



Truancy Prevention Coordinator:
Amy Ashley,
Juvenile Probation Counselor

Population served:

Referrals come from the school attendance specialists for students ages 12-17 who have missed 5 or more days of school without a valid reason.

Program Objectives:

- Identify reasons for truancy and connect families with resources that are identified to help correct truant behavior
- Avoid formal court action
- Comply with compulsory school attendance laws; Code Section 16.1-260

Key Trends:

Truancy rates have been declining since 2013. Arlington Public Schools now employ a dean of students and a minority achievement coordinator to support and encourage students in the school setting. These staffing additions appear to have had a positive impact on student attendance. Another contributing factor may be the student contract developed by school staff prior to the 5th absence. This contract focuses on preventing further truancy by identifying reasons for the student's truancy and developing a corrective plan.

Population:

Male	30	61%
Female	19	39%
Total	49	100%

Success Rate : 40 82%

Petitions Filed: 9 18%

Placements by Age at Admission:

9 years of age	1	2%
11 years of age	1	2%
12 years of age	2	4%
13 years of age	3	7%
14 years of age	7	14%
15 years of age	5	10%
16 years of age	10	20%
17 years of age	20	41%

School attended at Time of Admission:

Gunston Middle School	1	2%
Swanson Middle School	1	2%
Thomas Jefferson Middle School	4	8%
Wakefield High School	20	41%
Washington-Lee High School	16	33%
Yorktown High School	4	8%
Randolph Elementary School	1	2%
HB Woodlawn High School	1	2%
Kenmore Middle School	1	2%

CSUNIVERSITY



The CSUniversity Team is a group of employees from different levels in the Court Services who organize activities aligned to values and mission of the Court Services Unit. The key goals of the CSUniversity are to:

- Welcome and train new employees
- Provide on-going employee development through small and large-format trainings
- Facilitate bottom-up communication in which everyone has a chance to share and listen

CSUniversity Team

Sylvia Benitah
Rita Brewer
Alex Espinoza-Smith
Joanne Hamilton
Shannan Moore
Rick Strobach

FY15 Highlights

- ◆ On-boarding training of 7 new employees
- ◆ Support to the Court Services Unit's triennial DJJ Certification
- ◆ Facility tour of ASPAN (Arlington Street People Assistance Network) facility
- ◆ Gang training by Robert Vilchez and member of the ACPD Gang Unit
- ◆ Interagency meeting with staff from the Department of Human Services
- ◆ Two breakfast social events and a staff meeting luncheon
- ◆ Holiday service project to collect toiletry items for the ASPAN Shelter



Employee development through social events



CSUniversity-sponsored large-format training

Adult Probation Unit

Mission

To provide services for adult offenders, encourage family stability and protect the community through conducting investigations, supervising offenders and coordinating intervention services



*(l. to r.) Naomi Cuffie-Brooks, Supervisor;
Joanne Hamilton, Arnaldo Rosado, Kimberly Dexter, Rita Brewer, Adult Probation Officers*

ADULT PROBATION

The **Adult Probation Unit** provides the Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court with supervision and investigation capabilities for adult client cases under its jurisdiction. Matters that fall within the purview of the Adult Unit are those relating to domestic violence and other intra-family criminal cases such as adult offenses against children, property theft and/or damage done by one family member against another or offenses against a household member or domestic partner.

The Adult Probation Unit serves the community through its provision of evaluation, treatment, and referral services for its court-involved adult clients. Probation Counselors monitor offender compliance for cases in which typical court conditions consist of: No Contact Orders, Domestic Violence Programs, Anger Management, compliance with Protective Orders, Substance Abuse and Mental Health services, and Parent Education. Probation Counselors are responsible for notifying the Court when violations occur due to non-compliance.

The Adult Unit has seen an increase in cases which require coordination of Mental Health Services. Probation Counselors collaborate with Behavioral Health Staff to ensure client compliance and service coordination.

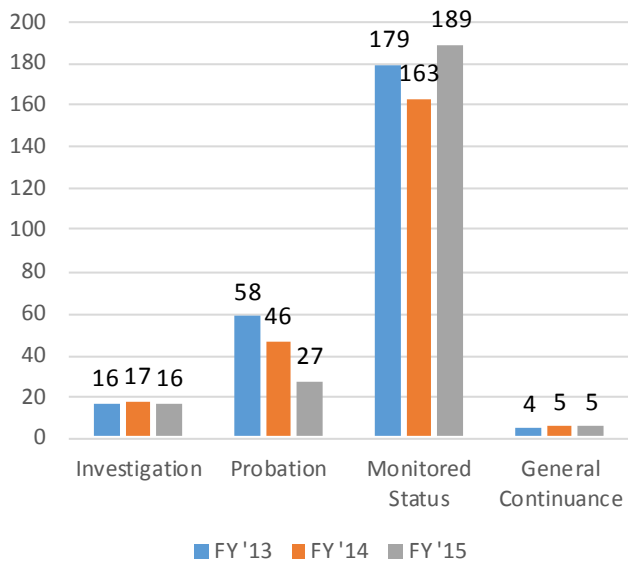
Key Trends in Adult Probation Services

- As the number of clients presenting with mental health challenges has increased, the unit received an eight hour Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) for Legal Professionals and have increased collaboration with mental health professionals for service provision and staff development.
- More diverse clientele beyond the Latino population to include Mongolian, Arabic, Amharic, etc., has increased the unit's demand for Language interpretative services.
- With the introduction of designer drugs, the unit has acquired new drug testing technology such as Ethyl Glucuronide Alcohol testing and adult SASSI that help detect client abuse of designer drugs as well as commonly used street drugs.

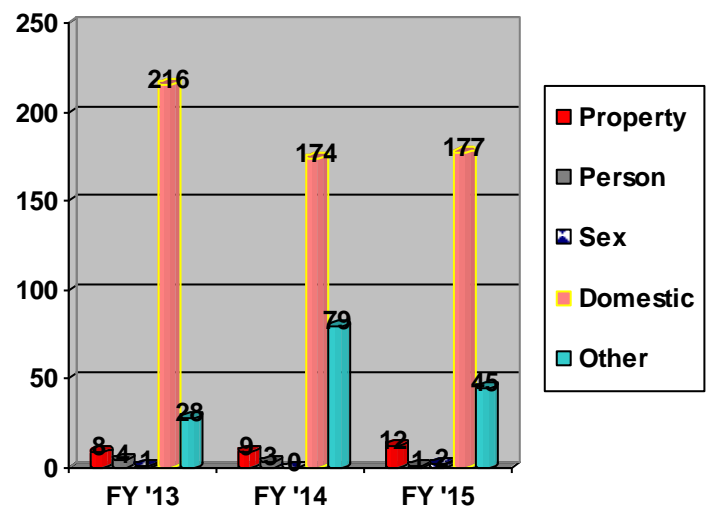
Assignments by Race & Ethnicity

	FY '14	FY '15
Male	72%	64%
Female	28%	36%
Black	34%	29%
Hispanic	27%	27%
White	19%	30%
Asian	12%	7%
Mid East	7%	6%
Other	1%	1%

Assignments by Case Type



Assignments by Offense Type



Juvenile Probation

Mission

To provide the Court with investigation and supervision services which promote public safety, positive behavioral change, and accountability in youth and their families through prevention, competency development and correctional intervention



Juvenile Unit (l to r) Niasha John, Probation Officer; Lacreña Davis, Parole Officer; Shannan Moore, Supervisor; Kari Gividen, Jessica Cabrera, Tim Coffman, (not pictured, Manuel Vicens), Probation Officers



Juvenile Unit (l. to r.) Carmen Cornelison, Marvin Dickerson, Lisa Vega, Probation Officers; Faye Jones Majette, Supervisor; Evelyn Cochis, Amy Ashley, Erick King, Probation Officers

JUVENILE PROBATION SERVICES

The **Juvenile Probation Services Unit** provides the court with investigations and supervision in all matters involving children who have not reached their 18th birthday and adults who have committed offenses prior to their 18th birthday.

Investigation services are provided for the following types of cases: delinquency, Children in Need of Services / Supervision (CHINS), emancipation petitions, transfers of juveniles to Circuit Court, requests for studies by other jurisdictions, child custody and visitation matters. Supervision services are provided for probation and parole cases (delinquency) and for Children in Need of Services cases (non-delinquency). Cases are monitored for compliance with certain conditions mandated by the Court, such as restitution or community service, even where no formal supervision status is prescribed.

There are 11 juvenile probation officers and two supervisors who manage juvenile probation cases using YASI assessments, Motivational Interviewing, community programs and supervision as tools to help youth and families decrease or eliminate delinquent, dysfunctional behaviors and adopt socially acceptable, law abiding behavior. Each probation officer also coordinates a special program for the CSU.

The duties of the juvenile probation staff include case preparation, management, documentation, referral and coordination of client services. Probation officers visit clients at detention, schools, homes, state correctional facilities and residential placements. Staff also attend interagency planning meetings and court hearings.

Areas of professional development included trainings in human sex trafficking, trauma screening and case management of youth with severe trauma using the interagency collaborative approach. Collaborating with the Arlington County Department of Human Services was an important initiative that focused on training staff on important changes to the CSA process.

RISK ASSESSMENT COMPARISONS Arlington—17th CSU FY 2015*

Risk Classification	YASI Assessments	Percent
Low	56	34%
Moderate	78	47%
High	27	16.5%
Closed <month/ transferred/warrant issued	4	2.5%
Total	165	100%
Statewide Data FY 2015**		
Risk Classification	YASI Assessments	Percent
Low	2,539	45.9%
Moderate	2,351	42.5%
High	642	11.6%
Total	5,532	100%

*Source: DJJ BADGE system

** DJJ Data Resource Guide FY 2015

JUVENILE PAROLE SERVICES

The parole officer handles cases involving juveniles who have been committed to the Department of Juvenile Justice and then released to parole supervision.



Bon Air Juvenile Correctional Center, Bon Air, VA, Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice



Beaumont Juvenile Correctional Center, Beaumont, VA, Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice

Direct Care

Juveniles who have been committed to the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) are placed in direct care status after being processed by the Central Admission Placement Unit (CAP). Direct care programs are responsible for the supervision of juveniles in a secure setting where they receive treatment, educational services and other special programs. These programs operate within juvenile correctional centers (JCC's). As of June 30, 2015, DJJ operated two JCC's (Beaumont JCC and Bon Air JCC).

Parole

After their release from direct care, juveniles return to their community on parole supervision. During this period, the youth is assigned a local parole officer. Planning for parole begins when the juvenile is first committed, and continues throughout direct care, until the juvenile is released on parole. Parole planning builds on the skills the juvenile learned while at the JCC and uses the balanced approach with an emphasis on community safety and competency development. Juveniles can be supervised on parole until their 21st birthday; however, the actual time of supervision is based on the level of risk, criminal history, and needs of the juvenile. Typical re-entry services include individual and family counseling, substance abuse treatment, vocational services, and specialized educational services. Some of these services are often provided by human service organizations under contract with the Department of Juvenile Justice.

Upon their release from the JCC, juveniles who are residents of other states return to their home state. Supervision of these youth is provided by their home jurisdiction under an agreement through the Interstate Compact on Juveniles (ICJ). The ICJ is an agreement between 49 states and the District of Columbia (except Georgia), that ensures effective supervision of juveniles. Under the agreement, if a juvenile violates the terms of his or her parole, s/he is returned to the jurisdiction where the offense occurred.

Throughout fiscal year 2015, the parole officer worked to assist juveniles in becoming productive members of the community. Parole also works in collaboration with the DJJ Regional Re-entry Specialist on job readiness skills for the local parolees. Following the same trend as the last few years, parole numbers decreased throughout FY15.

Youth Committed to Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice (FY '15)	9
Youth in Juvenile Correctional Centers (Direct Care)	13
Youth on Parole Supervision (Community)	8

Falls Church Probation Office

The **City of Falls Church Court Services Unit** is part of the 17th Judicial District. Both the City of Falls Church and Arlington County share juvenile and domestic relations district court judges and those judges sit in Falls Church on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The court services unit consists of a probation supervisor, probation counselor, and administrative assistant. These individuals are responsible for processing all petitions and supervising all juvenile and adult offenders placed on court supervision within the City of Falls Church. The court services unit works with Fairfax County-Falls Church Office of the Comprehensive Services Act, and the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board in order to implement treatment plans to address the needs of those under court supervision.



(l.to r.) **Earl Conklin**, Director; **Joan Tortorelli**, Senior Administrative Assistant; **Megan Graham**, Probation Officer; **Colin Bagwell**, Supervisor

New Initiatives :

- New Partnership with Doorways to provide court advocacy for City of Falls Church clients who seek protective orders.
- Worked with the Falls Church City Clerk’s office to expand the use of video and telephonic protective orders so clients do not need to travel to Arlington County to appear for the first hearing of a preliminary protective order.
- Coordinated with the Fairfax Court Services Unit intake office to ensure domestic relations petitions are filed in the appropriate jurisdiction and avoid delays for citizens who file in the wrong jurisdiction.
- Expanded the agreement with Offender Aid and Restoration (OAR) to provide supervision of all juveniles ordered to complete community service, improved services and satisfied changes in state regulations.
- Worked with the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board to expand services offered to Falls Church juveniles placed in the Northern Virginia Juvenile Detention Center. Previously, juveniles placed in the NVJDH did not have a dedicated therapist at the facility to provide services and plan for re-entry.

Key Trends: Falls Church Court Services

	FY14	FY15
Total Complaints	123	125
Juvenile Criminal Petitions	61	67
Adult Criminal Complaints	37	26
Domestic Relations (Custody, Support, Protective Orders)	25	32
Violations of Probation	4	4
Status Offenses: (Child in Need of Supervision/Services)	8	5

Community-Based Programs

Mission

To supervise, encourage and counsel teens and their families to develop competencies needed to function as responsible, self-confident, goal-oriented individuals and law-abiding citizens

Andrew B. Ferrari ARGUS HOUSE

AURORA HOUSE

GIRLS' OUTREACH

YOUNG ACHIEVERS

ANDREW B. FERRARI ARGUS HOUSE

Program Description

The **Andrew B. Ferrari Argus House** is a community-based group home that serves court-involved juvenile males, age 13 to 17, and their families. The residents, and often their parents, typically have issues related to authority problems, anger management, family dysfunction, interpersonal and emotional problems, lack of supervision at home, and poor school performance. These juveniles are at moderate risk for further court involvement, and supervision by a probation officer has not been sufficient to stop maladaptive behavior. In order to be placed in Argus House, the juvenile must be referred by his probation officer; he must live in Arlington County or the City of Falls Church; and he must not present a high risk to the community.



(L. to r.): **Chris Edmonds**, Group Home Manager; **Lloyd Murphy**, **Andre Taylor**, **Jessica Cabrera**, Group Home Counselor; **Arthur “Mac” McNeill**, Juvenile Program Coordinator; **Raymar Byrd**, Group Home Counselor; **Kim Zajac**, Relief Counselor; **Maria Caballero**, Mental Health Therapist. Not pictured, **Clarice Kelliebrew**, **Tyrell Chatman**, **Lawrence Wiley**, **Ebenezer Owiredo**, **Jennifer Sizer**, **Bridgette Fonville**, **David “Joey” Tinsley**, **Tina Asinugo**.

Program Objective

While at Argus House, residents and their families work on improving communication, establishing a structure in the home, and resolving the individual social problems that led them into the court system. Parents must attend all meetings and are required to supervise their sons during home passes. They pay a monthly assessment to Arlington County, based on a sliding scale.

Program Methodology

Peer group sessions, family sessions, and parent groups continue to be the primary means of dealing with long standing social problems of both the residents and their family members. Residents participate in ten to fifteen peer groups weekly to address social problems, to confront each other about poor choices, and to give constructive feedback about personal, family and school issues. When a client completes the Andrew B. Ferrari Argus House program, there are tangible results.

Key Trends

	FY '13	FY '14	FY '15
Clients Served	26	23	20
Success Rate	100%	100%	100%
Utilization Rate	79%	86%	76%
Recidivism Rate*	9.1% 39.0% state average	27.8% 36.6% state average	VJCCA data are not yet available.

*DJJ defines “recidivism” as a client’s rearrest on a new criminal offense during the twelve months following his release from Argus House.

Clients by Race

Black:	6	30%
White:	12	60%
Asian:	1	5%
Middle Eastern:	1	5%

Clients by Ethnicity:

Hispanic:	9	45%
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Clients by Age at Admission

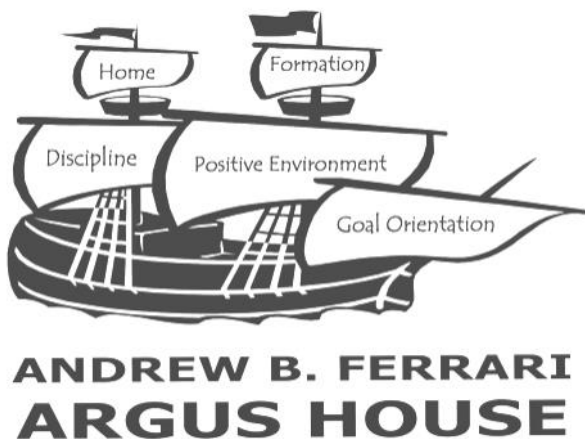
13 years of age	2	10%
14 years of age	3	15%
15 years of age	5	25%
16 years of age	4	20%
17 years of age	6	30%

School attended at Time of Admission

New Directions Alternative School	8	40%
Wakefield High School	3	15%
Washington-Lee High School	3	15%
Yorktown High School	1	5%
Career Center	2	10%
Swanson Middle School	1	5%
Gunston Middle School	1	5%
George Mason High School (Falls Church)	1	5%

Program Highlights ANDREW B. FERRARI ARGUS HOUSE

- **In July of 2014, DJJ performed its post audit monitoring visit to review ABF Argus House corrective action plan and the program was found in full compliance.**
- **The ABF Argus House Residents had a three day overnight vacation to Rehoboth Beach, DE without incident. It was a great trip for team building and group cohesion for both residents and staff.**
- **In October, Argus House residents and parents participated in the Ready Coalition Marijuana forum at Wakefield High School.**
- **In November the Argus House residents toured the Naval Academy sponsored by the NOVA Gang Task Force.**
- **Argus House had two residents complete the 2nd Chance Program.**
- **Two residents graduated from High School in June of 2015 and one resident graduated from Middle School.**



Therapeutic Services Statistics:

	Hours
Peer Group	373
Individual and Family Therapy	326
Parent Group	64
	Groups
Anger Management (Equip)	8

Program Description

Aurora House is a community-based residential counseling program serving adolescent females ages 13-17 who reside in Arlington County, the City of Falls Church, and the City of Alexandria. Aurora House provides a highly structured, supervised therapeutic environment, that affords both the child and the parent the opportunity to work together on addressing the issues that led to court intervention. These issues include truancy, running away, family conflict and behavioral problems within the community. Clients are placed through the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court.



Program Objective

While at Aurora House, residents and their families use the multiple counseling services to identify the issues that contributed to the need for intervention and begin the work of developing new solutions that will assist the child in her return home. A unique component of the program is the accessibility to community resources. This allows the child and family to remain integrated with their home, family, community and school while working through the change process.

Program Methodology

Aurora House provides individual, group and family counseling services that utilize elements of cognitive behavioral techniques and teach social and interpersonal relationship skills. Counseling services are most effective when accompanied by a behavioral management system and a highly structured living environment. Positive changes are encouraged and reinforced on a daily basis, providing tangible outcomes most notably by improvement in school attendance and performance.

Key Trends

	FY '13	FY '14	FY '15
Clients Served	16	15	17
Success Rate	93%	100%	100%
Utilization Rate	56%	53%	54%
Recidivism* Rate	9.1% 38.7% state average	18.2% 36.6% state average	VJCCCA data are not yet available.

**DJJ defines "recidivism" as a client's rearrest on a new criminal offense during the twelve months following her release from Aurora House.*

Clients by Age at Admission

13 years of age	3	18%
14 years of age	6	29%
15 years of age	2	12%
16 years of age	3	18%
17 years of age	4	24%

School Attended at Time of Admission

Kenmore Middle School	1	6%
Thomas Jefferson Middle School	1	6%
Wakefield High School	2	12%
Washington-Lee High School	3	18%
Yorktown High School	2	12%
George Mason High School	3	18%
Jeb Stuart High School (Fx Co.)	1	6%
New Directions Alternative School	2	12%
Alternative School Placement	2	12%

Clients by Race

Black	8	47%
White	6	35%
Asian	2	12%
Middle Eastern	1	6%

Clients by Ethnicity

Hispanic	2	12%
Non-Hispanic	15	88%

Clients by Court Status

CHINS	9	53%
Delinquent	7	41%
CSA	1	6%

Program Highlights AURORA HOUSE

Three Aurora House residents received Susan B. Olom College Scholarships.

One Aurora House Resident was a NOVAC Scholarship recipient; she was presented with her award at the 3rd Annual Trailblazer Award and Scholarship Gala hosted by the No. Va. Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

As part of our CAP (College Awareness Program), the residents toured colleges and universities in Northern Virginia, Maryland, Richmond and Tidewater area. Residents received support and resources from staff in submitting college applications, financial aid packets, and coordinating and providing transportation to graduates to university for start of school term.

Aurora House residents participated in over 200 hours of community service projects and activities, including:

- Adopt-a-Spot Community Clean up
- AAUW Book Drive
- Lions Club – eyeglasses for Central America
- Care packages for soldiers
- I Can Ride Bike Camp
- Volunteers for Wesley Housing Group Day Camp project in Alexandria
- Adopt-a-Pet Rescue with PetSmart
- Northern Virginia Family Services Clock Tower

Aurora House residents participated in the Planet Hope sailing Camp in June/July 2015.

In April 2015, the Aurora House Girls Group Home received 100% compliance for their successful triennial certification with the Department of Juvenile Justice. The program received a letter of recognition for this achievement from the Board of Juvenile Justice.

Dr. Tania Ponomarenko, the Aurora House mental health clinician, completed the three month training and certification program in Advanced Trauma; counseling staff participated in two-day Trauma Informed Care training.

The Aurora House Girls Group Home administrator, in consultation with members of the Aurora House Citizen’s Advisory Committee, began a four month comprehensive assessment and study on utilization for Falls Church and Arlington.

Aurora House began the application process for a CSA contract with Arlington County, with the goal of expanding the population served to include clients from Department of Human Services.

Therapeutic Services Statistics:

		Family Therapy	800
	Hours	Educational/Tutoring Sessions	465
Social and Interpersonal Skills	104	School Attendance Monitoring/Visits	465
Family Groups	52	Staffings/Treatment Teams/School Conferences	170

GIRLS' OUTREACH

Program Description

Girls' Outreach is an after school, day-treatment program that serves female clients between the ages of 13 and 17 who reside in Arlington County or Falls Church City. Girls are referred to the program through the Court, the schools or their families. The program offers a structured and intensely supervised environment during the high risk hours after school.

Program Objectives

While attending **Girls' Outreach**, young ladies involved with the Court remain at home with their families as they address the issues which caused them to become Court-involved or at-risk. The program fosters self-esteem through empowerment.

It offers clients psycho-educational groups on a variety of topics such as pregnancy prevention, self-esteem, employability, anger management, social skills and healthy relationships. Structured activities include community service, therapeutic recreation and book club. Education is emphasized by mandatory study hall and tutoring. Personal responsibility is encouraged through weekly house meetings, goal setting and evaluations.



(front row from left:) **Romina Abawi, Parisa Bigdeli**, Outreach Counselors; **Margaret Serbeh**, Relief Counselor;
(back row) **Tara Magee**, Program Coordinator

Key Trends

		FY '13	FY '14	FY '15
New Clients		18	19	16
Total Clients		30	28	25
Success Rate		100%	100%	100%
Utilization Rate		71%	66%	72%
Recidivism* Rate	Local State	11.1% 50.3%	11.1% 41.3%	not available not available

*DJJ defines "recidivism" as a client's rearrest on a new criminal offense during the twelve months following his/her release from Argus House.

Clients by Court Status

CHINS	14	54%
Delinquent	5	19%
Not Court Involved	7	27%

Clients by Race

Black	9	36%
White	12	48%
Asian	3	12%
Other	1	4%

Clients by Ethnicity

Hispanic	10	40%
Non-Hispanic	15	60%

Clients by Age at Admission

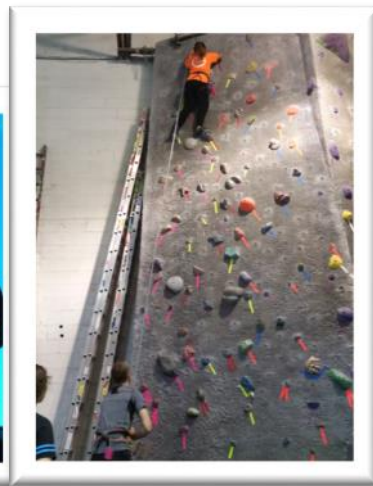
13 years of age	2	8%
14 years of age	6	24%
15 years of age	6	24%
16 years of age	7	28%
17 years of age	4	16%

School Attended at Time of Admission

Kenmore Middle School	4	16%
Williamsburg Middle School	1	4%
Arlington Career Center	1	4%
New Directions Alternative School	4	16%
Wakefield High School	6	24%
Washington-Lee High School	7	28%
Yorktown High School	2	8%

Program Highlights GIRLS' OUTREACH

- The program has addressed the issues identified by the Community Report Card by offering its clients groups specifically targeted at mental health issues, health and nutrition, bullying and substance abuse education. Our psycho educational groups continue to increase our clients' protective factors, build positive coping mechanisms and prevent recidivism.
- This year the program continued its emphasis on health and physical fitness by supporting groups led by Arlington County Public Health nurses on nutrition as well as introducing our clients to the various recreation centers throughout the County. The program continues to purchase a teen fitness pass for each client that they can use at any Recreation Center until their 18th birthday. The program also partnered with Matt Lee, a County nutritionist, in offering the nutrition classes and workshops to our clients. Girls' Outreach also consistently offered yoga on a weekly basis throughout the year.
- The Girls' Outreach Program partnered with the Arlington County Department of Parks and Recreation for the 5th year in offering I Can Ride, a camp which assists young people with disabilities in learning how to ride a bike, to the Arlington community. Girls' Outreach clients provided almost 100 hours of community service in one week to the camp.
- The program continues to accept non-Court referred clients. Girls' Outreach also continues to respond to the needs of its clientele by offering groups more focused on self-awareness, self-esteem and developing adaptive coping skills.



Therapeutic Services Statistics:

Anger Management, Social Skills, Moral Reasoning:	Groups
Substance Abuse Education:	33
Conflict Resolution:	6
Therapeutic Recreation:	42
Study Skills and Educational Groups:	46
Relationships and Wellness:	23
Peer Group/House Meeting:	24
Other (Gang Awareness, Field Trips, Community Service, Cyber Awareness, Holiday Groups, Book Club)	35
	43

YOUNG ACHIEVERS

Program Description

Young Achievers Program is an after school program for young males ages 13-17, who are involved in the Juvenile Court System. Young Achievers started as a pilot program in October of 2012 and due to its success, brought on a full-time Coordinator, Gretchen Abell MS, CSAC, in August of 2015. During this past year, the program has grown in the services and support it has to offer. The Young Achievers Program provides its youths with a highly structured and supportive environment to foster academic achievements, the skills and ability to make informed choices and manage social pressures and demands without negative consequences, and to have positive and respectful peer and adult relationships.



(l.to r.) **Jackson Stasny**, Counselor; **Gretchen Abell**, Young Achievers Coordinator; **Joseph Jones**, Counselor.

Program Objective

While attending the **Young Achievers Program**, the young men are afforded the opportunity to hone the skills necessary to avoid further court involvement. This is accomplished through consistent direct and honest feedback regarding behaviors and accomplishments. It is driven by an active and balanced schedule that incorporates healthy physical activities, supportive study hall, community service, and a myriad of psycho-educational groups. There is a strong component of accountability which is done through the point system and both positive and negative consequences.

Key Trends

FY '15

New Clients

14

*DJJ defines "recidivism" as a client's re-arrest on a new criminal offense during the twelve months following his separation date from the program.

Utilization Rate
Recidivism* Rate

87.1%
data not available

Clients by Court Status

CHINS	0	0%
Delinquent	14	100%
Informal/Diversion	0	0%

Clients by Race

Black	6	43%
White	8	57%

Clients by Ethnicity

Hispanic	7	50%
Non-Hispanic	7	50%

Clients by Age at Admission

13 years of age	1	7%
14 years of age	5	36%
15 years of age	6	43%
16 years of age	2	14%

School Attended at Time of Admission

Swanson Middle School	2	14%
Arlington Career Center	1	7%
New Directions	3	21%
H-B Woodlawn High School	1	7%
Wakefield High School	5	36%
Washington-Lee High School	1	7%
Yorktown High School	1	7%

Program Highlights **YOUNG ACHIEVERS**

- With the extended hours of the **Young Achievers Program**, we were able to incorporate physical activity almost every day. These varied from our partnership with the Boxing program and Coach Willy Taylor at the Barcroft Sports Plex every Thursday, to working with a Shakti Youth Project to provide Yoga every Tuesday. Our newest partnership with Jumpbunch Inc. provided us therapeutic recreation opportunities every other Wednesday. We also have the ability to play basketball or soccer at a nearby park or on the court at Argus House.
- The Young Achievers also participated in several psycho-educational groups covering a variety of topics to include, Anger Management, Substance Use and Abuse, Study Skills, Conflict resolution, safe sex and teen fatherhood, healthy relationships and positive communication.
- We partnered with the Court Services Psychologist Extern program to provide the Achievers with a process group and a job readiness group.
- The Young Achievers Program partnered with Offender Aid and Restoration of Arlington, Inc. (OAR) to help serve the community. The Young Achievers took the role in supporting OAR by helping them cleanup and re-organizing their storage facility and helping on the back end of their toy drive during the holidays.
- The Achievers spent time helping at the County Fair. For three days the Achievers set up displays, folded T-shirts and gave directions to vendors.
- During the summer, the Achievers researched and got out and explored the history around us, riding bikes or hiking to the monuments and landmarks both in Virginia and Washington D.C., many of which the Achievers had never been to.
- One of the highlights was helping the Gang Prevention Bike Club get off the ground by providing the first group of teens for the facilitators.



BASICS of SAFE DRIVING PROGRAM

Program Description:

The **Basics of Safe Driving Program** is designed to enhance the driving skills of young drivers who have received a citation for a traffic violation. The program requires participation of the parents if the participant is younger than 18. The interactive session takes approximately 90 minutes and is divided into three components:

- Accountability—participants tell the group the details of their infraction and what they have learned from the incident.
- Education—a review of traffic-related laws and their importance—participants get a review of what they already know and why it is important to respect all laws.
- Testimonials—a video highlighting recent trends and topics about teen driving and the consequences of careless driving. The video shows the stories of three families coping with tragedy caused by careless teen driving.



Coordinator:
Kari Gividen, *Juvenile Probation Counselor*

Population served: Most participants are first-time offenders of traffic infractions, usually age 16 to 18, who are charged with speeding, failing to obey traffic signs, or driving without a driver's license.

Program objectives:

- To bring awareness of the consequences of careless and distracted teen driving.
- To improve adherence to traffic laws.
- To reduce the number of repeat traffic violations.
- To provide the juvenile court with an additional sentencing option for traffic offenders.

Key Trends: There are local and national efforts to combat distracted driving by teenage drivers. There is widespread use of smart phones and hand-held electronic devices by teens, who are at high risk for being distracted while driving. It is more commonly illegal for any driver, adult or child, to drive while using a hand-held device. In Virginia, minors may not use mobile telephones while driving.

Outcomes /or Program Highlights: The program held 7 groups, served 26 participants and collected \$650 in fees during fiscal year 2015. The success rate for the same period is 100% since none of the participants returned to court for a traffic offense within six months following their program involvement.

Attendees by Race

Black	1	4%
White	22	85%
Asian	3	12%

Attendees by Gender

Male	17	65%
Female	9	35%

Attendees by Ethnicity

Hispanic	3	12%
Non-Hispanic	23	88%

Attendees by Residence

Arlington	19	73%
Falls Church	1	4%
Fairfax	4	16%
Alexandria	1	4%

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Program Description / Objective: Community service is a form of alternative sentencing. Through community service, offenders are invited to take responsibility for past actions and repair the damage done by giving back to the community and providing a service that enriches the lives of others. The program is administered by **Offender Aid and Restoration of Arlington, Inc. (OAR)**. More information is available at www.oaronline.org



Population served: The following types of clients are referred to OAR for assistance in completing community service:

- Individuals who are court-ordered to complete community service through the Arlington County or City of Falls Church Courts;
- Individuals who have been approved by a Judge to complete community service in lieu of paying their court costs;
- Individuals who are referred by their attorney to complete community service pre-trial.

Program methodology: Probation officers refer juveniles and adults to OAR when community service has been ordered by the court or is required as a condition of diversion. OAR maintains approved community service sites in which clients are placed. An OAR case manager interviews each client to discuss their case, review their requirements, and determine the most appropriate work site. OAR establishes a schedule with the client and worksite for completion of the number of hours required. Upon successful completion, OAR provides the client with a certificate of completion and notifies the court. When clients fail to meet the requirements, OAR sends a notice of violation to the court. This notice may be used by the probation officer to initiate further court action for non-compliance.

Program Highlights:

OAR partners with over 300 nonprofit and government agencies in the area to place our clients for community service work. Some examples of community service opportunities at local nonprofit organizations can include:

- Helping in a food bank
- Participating in a fundraising car wash
- Tutoring at an after school program
- Local community events (eg., Arlington County Fair, Air Force Cycling Classic, and Columbia Pike Blues Fest)
- Assisting the elderly
- Shelving books at the library
- Cleaning up a park

Key Trends:

Juvenile		Adult	
Referrals	179	Referrals	49
Hours Completed	4,439	Hours Completed	1,594
Cases Violated	27	Cases Violated	4
Value @\$5.15/hr	\$22,860.85	Value @\$20.91/hr	\$33,330.54

RESTITUTION

Coordinator: Clerk's Office. Amy Burnham, Clerk.

Program Description: The **Restitution** program allows for the victims of crime to be compensated for their out-of-pocket expenses. Victims provide documentation of their losses and offenders are ordered to repay that amount through the Clerk's office. The judge or the probation officer determines how long the person has to complete payments.

Program Highlights: In FY 2015, the Clerk's Office received \$18,947.69 in restitution.

ARLINGTON GANG PREVENTION TASK FORCE

Program Description:

In 2005, the Arlington County Manager established the **Arlington Gang Task Force (AGTF)** to promote collaboration and information sharing among County agencies and community stakeholders. Its mission is to reduce gang activity through intervention, prevention and education.

The Task Force helps children, youth and adults make positive choices and resist the pressure to join gangs.



Program Objectives:

- Collaborate with non-profit organizations, local, state and federal agencies to prevent gang involvement.
- Devise and implement early intervention approaches for identified children and youth at-risk of gang involvement.
- Organize and lead gang prevention programs focused on healthier decision making at Arlington Public Schools (elementary, middle and high schools) as requested.
- Coordinate an adult re-entry program for ex-offenders with gang affiliation and/or related charges ages, 18-45.
- Meet with clients and refer to Tattoo Removal program in Prince William County.
- Debrief Court Services Unit staff about gang trends, training opportunities and local and national conferences.

Program Highlights ARLINGTON GANG PREVENTION TASK FORCE

Key Trends:

- There has been a steady decline in gang activity in Arlington County and the region.
- 2012-2014 Community Report Card reports that in 2010, only 3% reported gang membership and in 2013 it rose to just over 5% (just over 500 young people).
- There has been increased collaboration at the local, state, and federal levels.
- Gang activity has shifted toward crimes such as human trafficking, with a lower risk of detection and less severe punishment than traditional gang crimes.
- Local gangs operate in a manner that is less visible to detection, by avoiding open recruitment, display of gang colors and graffiti, and open use of gang signs.
- In contrast to the previous two decades, gangs are becoming more adaptable, organized, sophisticated, and opportunistic. They have the ability to exploit new and advanced technology as a means to recruit, communicate discretely, target their rivals, and widen their criminal activity.



10th Annual Arlington Gang Prevention Task Force Soccer Tournament at Washington-Lee high school May 23, 2015.

Outcomes and Program Highlights:

- Provided 24 gang prevention presentations, in English and Spanish, to youth, parents and community groups across the Northern Virginia region.
- AGTF organizes bi-annual soccer tournaments for hundreds of at-risk and gang-involved youth, to engage them in extracurricular activities in Arlington County. These tournaments are a collaborative effort by local government agencies, non-profit organizations, community members, local businesses, volunteers, and youth.
- Provided the **Intervention, Prevention, and Education Program (IPE)** in partnership with **Northern Virginia Family Service**. IPE serves 40 youth each year who are ages 10-21 and gang-involved or at risk for gang involvement.
- AGTF partners include the **U.S. State Department**, the **FBI**, **Leadership Arlington**, the **National Center for Missing and Exploited Children**, the **Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force**, the **Arlington Partnership of Affordable Housing**, the **Northern Virginia Regional Gang Task Force**, **AHC**, and the **Arlington Partnership for Children, Youth, and Families**.



Robert Vilchez, Arlington Gang Prevention Task Force Coordinator

INTERN and VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Program Description:

Arlington Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Services Unit offers opportunities for individuals who are interested in internship/volunteer placements in various units of the Juvenile Court. Volunteers and interns work with staff in Intake, Adult Probation, Juvenile Probation, and the Administrative Unit. There are also opportunities available in the community based programs such as Argus House & Girls' Outreach.

Interns and volunteers receive orientation and training prior to assuming the responsibilities of their position. They learn how to interact with court staff, judges, lawyers, schools, and social service agencies. They have opportunities to develop meaningful interactions with the clients. Under the direct supervision of court staff, they gain experience in case management, customer service, professional report writing, and the nuances of working in a dynamic legal and social services environment.

The Intern Coordinator administers the program by recruiting, screening, training, supervising, and maintaining contact with local college and university intern placement coordinators.



Coordinator:
Erick T. King,
Juvenile Probation Counselor

Population Served:

The program serves two populations: university students looking for internships to satisfy graduation requirements and volunteers from the local community. Additionally, recent college graduates who want to gain hands-on experience in the field can participate in this program to earn creditable work experience. While there is no guarantee of future employment, several current employees of the Juvenile Court started as interns or volunteers.

Program Objectives:

- To provide an opportunity to blend theoretical and practical aspects of the criminal justice system through a real-life work experience;
- Provide opportunities for individuals to give back to their community through volunteering and public service;
- Assist in training and developing future generations of criminal justice professionals.

Key Trends:

The total number of volunteers and interns dropped from 19 to 10 between FY14 and FY15 resulting in a reduction in total fiscal value to the CSU from \$47,462 to \$41,929.

Outcomes /or Program Highlights:

The JDRC had four volunteers and six interns in FY 2015. The total number of Intern/volunteer hours was 1,963. The total fis-

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY		GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	
Anna Teeter	Probation	Elizabeth Parks	Judges' Chambers
MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY		UNIVERSITY of RICHMOND	
Andrew Maurer	Probation	Aisha Farooq	Judges' Chambers
Sarah McEvoy	Argus House	Victoria Young	Judges' Chambers
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND		CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	
Andrew Balland	Judges' Chambers	Lauren Hillegas	Argus House
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY		VOLUNTEERS	
Christina Nguyen	Argus House	Whitney Bunts	Probation
Kelly Bisschop	Argus House	Maria Ramos	Probation
		Maxwell Rouse	Probation
		Karla Zaragoza	Probation

PROJECT OPEN BOOK

Program Description:

Project Open Book grew out of a partnership between the Right to Read Foundation and the Juvenile Court whereby the Foundation would provide free books for individuals who use the court waiting areas. Clients are encouraged to select a book while they are waiting and take it home with them. When children form an attachment to books at an early age, it may lead to a lifelong love of reading. The program has evolved from providing children's books to providing reading materials for all ages. In addition to donations from the Right to Read Foundation, the program now accepts donations from other sources such as churches and individual contributors.

Population served:

Any individual or family who comes to the Juvenile Court

Program objective:

- Promote literacy
- Instill enthusiasm for reading in children and adolescents
- Ensure court-involved families have access to books

Key Trends:

An increasing number of youth and families who come to the Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court are not Arlington County residents. As a result, the program is increasing its outreach and impact.

As part of the competency development component of the CSU's balanced approach, youth complete reading assignments that are related to their individual circumstances. Project Open Book supports this effort.

Outcomes /or Program Highlights:

In FY 2015, 2,000 books donated by Christ Church United Methodist and Books for America were placed on the CSU bookshelf.

In addition, the Court recycles new and used books by donating them back to the Right to Read Foundation to support a literacy program in Sierra Leone, Africa. To this date, the CSU has donated over 8,500 books to the program and continues to support this literacy program in that part of Africa.



Coordinator:
Marvin J. Dickerson,
Juvenile Probation Counselor

PUBLIC RELATIONS/COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Program Description:

The Public Relations coordinator provides information to the public about the operations of the Arlington Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court primarily the office of the Court Services Unit. This is achieved through prepared presentations, guided tours, and one-on-one discussions.

Population Served:

This program responds to inquiries from the general public. Groups served include community organizations, local colleges and universities, public schools, and other government entities. Occasionally, the coordinator meets with groups of foreign dignitaries who visit Arlington and want to learn about the juvenile justice system in the United States.

Program objectives:

- To educate the public about the Arlington Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court, and the Court Services Unit
- To prevent delinquency by educating younger participants about the legal consequences of criminal behavior and engaging in risky behaviors



Coordinator: **Tim Coffman**,
Juvenile Probation Counselor

Key Trends:

There is an increasing demand for presentations to other agencies. Initially conceptualized to give guided tours of the court house, the program has expanded to meet the demand of the public for more information and inquiries regarding the Juvenile Court's role in the community.

Highlights:

- Presentation at the EBC class held at the Arlington Career Center. The major topic that was the focus of the discussion was framed around making choices that will help a student move forward as opposed to complicating their life and possibly facing judicial involvement.
- Panel presentation at Gunston Middle School for a parent group of approximately 30 parents. Shared with the audience the types of cases that are seen in the Juvenile Court. Discussion also focused on parental concerns about the children transitioning into their respective high schools and some of the challenges that may impact their lives.
- Presentations and Court tours for students attending Northern Virginia Community College, offered as a follow up to the material presented on the Alexandria Campus.
- Presentation at Thomas Jefferson Middle School 8th grade History class regarding the judicial system and the juvenile court system mission.
- "Pranks, Sins, or Crimes," a panel presentation along with representatives from the Commonwealth Attorney's Office, and the Arlington County Police Department. The members of the audience were comprised of parents and children. The event was held at the Kenmore Middle School and was sponsored by Arlington's Ready Coalition.
- Tour of the Juvenile Court and the opportunity to meet with the Judges and Chief of Police, Mr. Jay Farr, for 22 Arlington County for 5th grade patrols.

SCHOOL PROBATION COUNSELOR PROGRAM

Program Description:

The **School Probation Counselor Program (SPC)**, is a long-standing partnership between Arlington high schools and the Juvenile Court. School probation counselors are school personnel, typically teachers or counselors, who are sworn to serve as liaisons between the court and school on matters related to court-involved juveniles. They are often considered the probation officer's eyes and ears in the school setting because of their proximity to the youth throughout the school day.

Program Methodology:

The SPCs monitor youth in the school setting, communicate with probation officers regarding the youth's behavior, and provide probation officers with monthly reports. The SPCs also provide school records for pre-sentencing reports, as requested.



Coordinator:
Carmen Cornelison,
Juvenile Probation Counselor

Population served:

Students attending Washington-Lee, Wakefield and Yorktown High Schools.

Program objectives:

- Help court-involved youth stay focused, comply with rules, and maintain good attendance and grades
- Provide court-involved youth with a supportive adult in the school setting, who understands their legal status
- Assist the probation officers in monitoring the youth in the school setting

Program Highlights:

Prior to the start of each school year, the school probation officers are sworn in by the chief judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. In FY 2015, SPCs included: Al Reid and Tony Bentley from Wakefield High School, Monica Larrieu and Heather Mizell from Washington-Lee High School, and William Wheeler and Michael Calabro from Yorktown High School. Probation Officers find the program helpful when they require a quick turnaround in receiving school records and/or grades, attendance and disciplinary information on their clients.

Key Trends:

The trend seems to be more clients with an IEP (Individualized Education Program).

Requests completed:	44		
Number of clients served:	37	Clients by Ethnicity:	
Client Demographics:		Hispanic:	13 30%
Male:	29 66%	Non-Hispanic:	31 70%
Female:	15 34%	School at Time of Admission:	
Clients by Race:		Wakefield High School:	17 39%
Black:	15 34%	Washington-Lee High School:	17 39%
White:	21 48%	Yorktown High School:	10 22%
Arabic:	2 5%	Clients by Court Status:	
Asian:	3 7%	Probation:	24 55%
Other:	3 7%	CHINS:	17 39%
		None:	3 7%

STAFF TRAINING PROGRAM

Program Description:

The CSU Training Program provides on-going trainings for Juvenile Court staff members to meet the current and future needs of their clients and families. Updated trainings are provided to respond to changing DJJ and Arlington County regulatory requirements as they occur. In addition, safety trainings are provided for staff members.

Population Served:

Arlington County and Falls Church Juvenile Court staff, including Argus House, Aurora House, Girls Outreach, and Young Achievers.

Program Objectives:

- Provide staff with the necessary tools to enhance their professionalism, maintain a healthy and safe work environment, and effectively deal with clients' presenting issues
- Keep staff current on emerging trends
- Develop interesting trainings using a variety of formats
- Provide safety trainings for staff

Key Trends:

The juveniles and adults who are under the supervision of the CSU frequently struggle with mental health problems, substance abuse, and gang involvement. As a result, the training provided through the CSU to probation and CSU staff have focused on these vital areas. The CSU training program has expanded its format to make training accessible to staff across the JDRC organization. This year we have hosted small brown bag lunches, staff meeting trainings, and joint training with human service staff. Training has been provided through human resources classes and by H.R. staff at the CSU. In addition, there have been numerous Webinars and other online trainings throughout the year which have focused on juvenile justice and information technology topics. The subject matter for trainings is proposed by staff, other professionals, and the CSU University Team.

Twenty-nine trainings were conducted during FY 2015. Topics included:

- Foster Care
- Gang Task Force Update
- Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (YASI)/Supervision Plans
- Obtaining Services for Arlington County Children
- Online Privacy
- Crossroads Program
- Juvenile Confidentiality
- Human Trafficking
- Service Authorization Form (SAF)
- Family Assessment and Planning Team (FAPT)
- DJJ Model Social History Investigation and Trauma Screening
- Community Report Card
- Technical topics offered by DTS: AC Commons, One Drive, Yammer, LYNC, O365



Coordinator:
Rita Brewer,
Adult Probation Counselor

STREET LAW

Program Description:

The **Street Law Program** was introduced in 1998 with the goal of reducing juvenile delinquency through education. The program provides juveniles with a basic introduction to their constitutional and other legal rights and the juvenile justice system.

Population Served:

All juveniles enrolled in the Detention Diversion Program (DDP) are required to attend the Street Law program. Any non-compliance with the program, or failure to participate/attend may result in a violation of the conditions of DDP.

Program Objectives:

- To provide juveniles with a basic understanding of their constitutional and legal rights .
- To improve juveniles' understanding of the choices they make and the potential impact on themselves, others, and the community.
- To expand juveniles' overall awareness and respect for public safety personnel and the judicial system.



Coordinator:
Osvaldo Castillo,
DDP Counselor

Program Methodology:

Street Law is a one-time class employing case law analysis, group discussion, and role playing. The class utilizes an interactive instructional-based approach and seeks to engage debate using a juvenile's daily life experiences. Professionals from many of the CSU's established partnerships, including lawyers, law enforcement officers, therapists and others, teach segments of the class drawing from real life scenarios.

Topics covered include: proper court etiquette, laws related to compulsory education, roles and responsibilities of prosecutors, and defense attorneys, rights of parents, good policing practices, juvenile delinquency, probation rules, civic duties, criminal procedures, and the juvenile justice system.

Youth participate in a short Q&A discussion and dialogue, complete in-class assignments that require juveniles to think critically, using what they've learned and their personal experiences. During the class, participants give and receive constructive feedback from peers and instructors.

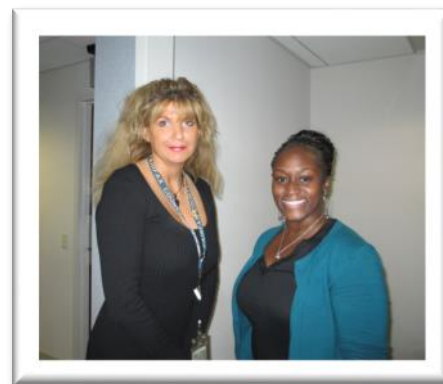
Outcomes /or Program Highlights:

Successful completions:	FY 2014	FY 2015
	56	42

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM

Program Description:

The abuse of alcohol and illegal drugs contributes to illegal behavior among adults and delinquency in youth. The **Substance Abuse Program** coordinates substance abuse services and resources within the CSU. It provides drug testing supplies, assessments for adolescents, information about substance abuse programs and services, and training and education for clients and staff. It also collaborates with substance abuse professionals from private agencies, the Community Services Board, Department of Human Services, and Arlington Public Schools. Typically the CSU screens probation clients for the following substances: THC (marijuana), cocaine, amphetamine, morphine, heroin, alcohol, methamphetamine, PCP and K-2/Spice.



Co-facilitators (l. to r.)

Kim Dexter,

Adult Probation Counselor; MA, MAC, CSAC

Niasha John,

*Juvenile Probation Counselor and
Substance Abuse Specialist, CSAC*

Population Served:

The program serves juveniles and adults who are known or suspected substance abusers, or who are at risk for substance abuse. The program coordinators provide training for parents and probation officers in the current drug abuse trends and developments in substance abuse treatment.

Program Objectives:

- To identify and deter illegal use of substances
- To promote resources for treatment and intervention
- To conduct assessments for juveniles, using the Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory (SASSI)
- To provide substance abuse education to at-risk juveniles, their parents, and CSU staff
- To provide probation staff with effective tools for drug testing court-involved juveniles and adults

Key Trends

The most commonly abused substance in Arlington is marijuana, with heroin and cocaine use being less common. Among adults, alcohol, marijuana, and prescription drug abuse, are most common. The CSU is working to expand access to regional substance abuse services for adolescents, including residential programs.

Outcomes /or Program Highlights:

- Drug screens were administered 256 times to juveniles in FY 2015; 24% of these were positive for substances.
- The rate of positive drug screens for juveniles decreased from 35% in FY 2014 to 24% in FY 2015.
- During FY 2015, 151 adults were administered drug screenings of which 75, (50%) were positive.
- In 2015, the Substance Abuse Program held 6 education groups for the Young Achievers Program, focused on prevention and substance abuse awareness.
- In FY 2015 the Substance Abuse Program performed 6 juvenile assessments using SASSI (Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory), a psychometric instrument used to measure substance abuse disorders, and began offering adult assessments using SASSI.
- Provided training sessions for CSU staff on use of the Alco-Sensor II.
- Researched alternative UDS testing for CSU clients.
- Began offering EtG (Ethyl Glucuronide) tests on a case-by-case basis for alcohol consumed in the past 80 hours.

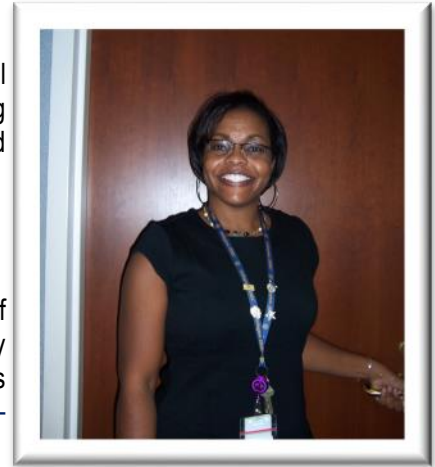
TRUANCY AWARENESS GROUP

Program Description:

The **Truancy Awareness Group (TAG)** is designed to be an informational group for parents whose children have had chronic difficulty attending school. TAG is designed to provide parents with information, skills and motivation to help address their adolescent's truant behavior.

Population Served:

TAG serves parents of students in the Arlington County and the City of Falls Church Public Schools. Parents are referred by way of Truancy Hearings, School Attendance Specialist, Judges, Probation Counselors and Social Workers. TAG is facilitated in both English and Spanish simultaneously.



Coordinator:
Joanne E. Hamilton,
Adult Probation Counselor

Program Objective:

The program seeks to:

- Educate parents about their role in promoting their child's school attendance and potential consequences of absenteeism
- Promote positive communication between parents and schools
- Prevent further negative consequences for youth and parents, such as formal court involvement for truancy
- Improve the school attendance of youth by promoting effective parenting

Outcomes FY 2015:

Parents/ Guardians referred:	21
Parents/ Guardians attended:	12
Number of groups:	3
Spanish speakers:	6
English speakers:	6

Referral Sources:

Truancy Court	11
Public Schools	1

VICTIM AWARENESS PROGRAM

Program Description:

The victim awareness program was developed July 2001 in response to the need for services and programs to address the needs of victims under the Restorative Justice Model. The program's goal is to help the juvenile offenders understand how their crimes impact victims. The program format is dynamic and interactive, including videos, role playing exercises and a pre and post test.

Population Served:

The Victim Awareness Program is a diversion and court referral program. It serves juveniles between ages of 13 – 18. Referrals are based on offense classifications ranging from larceny, assault, robbery, disorderly conduct, DWI and narcotics offenses.

Program Objectives:

- Help juvenile offender understand the importance of making amends and repairing damage done
- Teach juvenile offenders skills needed to move forward in life without causing further harm
- Identify the victims in different crime scenarios
- Understand the effects and consequences of crimes on victims

Program Methodology:

Group discussions are based each participant's personal experience and offers the juvenile an opportunity to reflect and develop empathy as a response to the victim's suffering.

Key Trends:

Current data suggests an increasing number of participants reside out of jurisdiction.

Program Highlights:

2015—Successful Completions—21
2014—Successful Completions—30
2013—Successful Completions—37



Coordinator:
Loretia Davis, Parole Officer

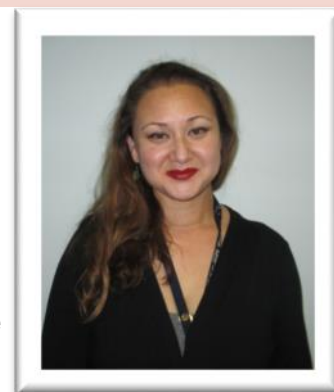
PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Program Description: The **Psychological Services Team** provides direct and consultative psychological services to adult and juvenile offenders and their families.

Program Objectives:

- Provide the court with psychological and mental health assessments on individuals before the court for use in disposition of cases
- Improved psychosocial functioning among juveniles and adults before the court
- Provide probation officers and other CSU program staff with guidance on client behavioral and mental health and strategies for intervention
- Reduce the risk of further acting-out and delinquent behavior so that offenders may enjoy more adaptive and satisfying participation in the community.

Population Served: The Psychological Services team provided services to 70 clients during FY 2015 (+2.9% from 68 in FY 2014).



Dr. Mai Kindaichi,
Court Psychologist

SERVICES FOR JUVENILE CLIENTS

- Psychological Evaluation
- Family, Individual and Group Therapy

SERVICES FOR ADULT CLIENTS

- Psychological Evaluation
- Family and Individual Therapy

SERVICES FOR CSU STAFF

- Individual consultation on client mental health issues
- Training in mental health issues
- Identification and coordination of outside treatment and evaluation resources
- Training and supervision in group therapy

SERVICES FOR ARGUS HOUSE

- Family and group therapy for all residents in either English or Spanish.
- Resident treatment planning, consultation and training for Argus House staff

SERVICES FOR GIRLS' OUTREACH

- Family and individual therapy for clients
- Case consultation and training to staff.
- Program development and assessment of program outcome.

BILINGUAL SERVICES

- Psychological Services has one full-time clinician who is Spanish-speaking and able to provide bilingual services.

Key Trends:

Continuing from FY 2014, the majority of the comprehensive psychological evaluations were conducted by the court psychologist. Evaluations which were referred to contracted psychologists were those pertaining to risk of sexual offense, competency to stand trial, or for youth whose circumstances benefited from specific expertise (e.g., younger than 8 years old, parental capacity, etc.). Additionally, more groups were conducted in FY 2015 on account of the addition of an extern, Ms. Alexandra Daniels, who had facilitated psychoeducational groups for the Argus House, Young Achievers Program, and Girls Outreach Program.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES OUTCOMES

All Direct and Consultative Services Provided in FY 2015

(shows how many clients in each program received each service; some clients received multiple services)

Service	Juvenile & Adult Probation	Argus House	Girls' Outreach	Aurora House	FY 2015 totals	FY 2014 Totals / per cent change
Case Consultation and Reviews	12	20	26	12	70	68/+2.9%
Psychological/ Mental Health Evaluations	40	0	0	0	40	10/+400%
Other Evaluations (i.e. sex offender, competence)	5	0	0	N/A	5	0/+500%
Evaluations by Outside Psychologists	14	N/A	N/A	N/A	14	2/+700%
Individual & Family Therapy (Hours)	6	325.5	17	Incomplete	348.5	337.75/+3.2%
Group Therapy (Hours) (parent groups, Argus therapy groups, DBT informed groups, gang prevention & STAR/EQUIP)	0	402.5	20	156	578.5	366/+58.0%

OUTCOMES of DIRECT SERVICES in FY 2015

Service	Completed	Did not complete	Referral withdrawn or not accepted	Total
Evaluations (includes evaluations referred out)	59	0	0	40
Case Reviews	12	0	0	12
Individual & Family Therapy (Argus House/Aurora House, plus youth counseled individually with Psychologist or extern)	33	0	0	33
Group Therapy Sessions (includes parent groups & STAR/EQUIP)	79.5	N/A	N/A	79.5
FY 2015 TOTALS	183.5	0	0	183.5
FY 2014 TOTALS	54	0	1	54
% change from FY14	+339.8%	0%	-100%	+339.8%

Court Case Comparisons

NEW CASES	FY '15	FY '14	% +/-
<u>JUVENILE</u>			
TRAFFIC	120	122	-2%
DELINQUENCY	867	930	-7%
CUSTODY/VISITATION	1,120	1,148	-2%
STATUS OFFENSES	175	203	-14%
TOTAL	2,382	2,403	-1%
<u>DOMESTIC RELATIONS</u>			
MISDEMEANORS	422	435	-3%
FELONIES	124	143	-13%
CAPIAS/SHOW CAUSE	513	600	-15%
CIVIL SUPPORT	564	646	-13%
CRIMINAL SUPPORT	0	0	0%
TOTAL	1,623	1,824	-11%
<u>TOTAL NEW/CONTINUED CASES</u>			
JUVENILE	5,772	6,160	-6%
DOMESTIC RELATIONS	6,321	5,002	26%
TOTAL	12,093	11,162	8%
<u>HEARING RESULTS</u>			
WAIVED JUVENILE	25	23	9%
FINAL JUVENILE	2,325	2,503	-7%
FINAL DOMESTIC RELATIONS	1,751	1,944	-10%
CONTINUED JUVENILE	3,422	3,634	-6%
CONTINUED DOMESTIC RELATIONS	2,854	3,058	-7%
TOTAL	10,377	11,162	-7%

Source: Clerk's Office

In FY 2015, the Clerk's Office received \$18,947.69 in restitution.

DATA

FY 2015 INTAKE OFFENSES

COMPLAINT DESCRIPTION	TYPE	FY 2015	FY 2014	CHANGE
ALCOHOL				
DRINKING IN PUBLIC	M	1	0	100%
SELL/SELL TO PERSON INTOXICATED, INTERDICTED, OR LESS THAN 21	M	1	0	100%
PURCHASE, POSSESSION OR CONSUMPTION BY PERSON LESS THAN AGE 21	M	42	46	-9%
UNDER 21 YEARS OLD/FALSE IDENTIFICATION USED TO PURCHASE, ATTEMPT TO	M	2	0	200%
UNDER 21 YEARS OLD/FIRST OFFENDER VIOLATION, POSSESSION ETC. ALCOHOL	M	1	0	100%
ARSON, EXPLOSIVES, BOMBS				
FIRE-WOODS, ETC./SET FIRE TO WOODS, GRASS, FENCE DAMAGING OTHER	M	1	0	100%
THREAT OR FALSE COMMUNICATION/OFFENDER UNDER 15	M	1	0	100%
ASSAULT				
SIMPLE ASSAULT, ON A TEACHER, PRINCIPAL ETC.	M	3	1	200%
ASSAULT AND BATTERY	M	35	20	75%
ASSAULT AGAINST FAMILY MEMBER	M	14	11	27%
STABBING, CUTTING, WOUNDING WITH MALICIOUS INTENT	F	4	1	300%
SIMPLE ASSAULT ON LAW ENFORCEMENT, COURT, DOC, FIRE/MEDICAL, etc.	F	2	6	-67%
MOB/SIMPLE, BY MOB	M	2	0	200%
MOB/SHOOTING, CUTTING+, STABBING, INTENT TO MAIM	F	1	0	100%
STRANGULATION/STRANGULATION RESULTING IN WOUNDING OR BODILY INJURY	F	1	0	100%
MALICIOUS WOUNDING/STAB, CUT, WOUND W/MALICIOUS INTENT VICTIM PERM.	F	2	0	200%
BURGLARY				
POSSESSION OF TOOLS W/INTENT TO COMMIT	F	1	5	-80%
ON HOUSE WITH INTENT TO COMMIT	F	2	3	-33%
ON DWELLING WITH INTENT TO COMMIT, DEADLY WEAPON	F	1	0	100%
LARCENY, OTHER FELONY ON OTHER	F	0	1	-100%
CITY OR COUNTY ORDINANCE				
OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE/FAIL TO SHOW ID OR IDENTIFY SELF TO POLICE	S	0	2	-200%
LARCENY/ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS RELATING TO LARCENY	S	36	54	-33%
DISORDERLY CONDUCT/ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS RELATING TO DISORDERLY	S	2	1	100%
TRAFFIC AND DRIVING/ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS RELATING TO TRAFFIC AND	S	3	7	-57%
ALCOHOL/ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS RELATING TO DRINKING	S	1	1	0%
RELATING TO OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE	S	2	0	200%
URINATING ETC./URINATE OR DEFICATE IN PUBLIC	M	1	1	0%
VIOLATIONS RELATING TO WEAPONS	S	2	0	200%
GENERAL/ORDINANCE VIOLATION	M	1	1	0%
CONTEMPT OF COURT				
GENERAL - WITHOUT A JURY	S	1	0	100%
GENERAL/MISBEHAVIOR IN THE PRESENCE OF THE COURT	S	2	3	-33%
JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/VIOLATION OF JUVENILE COURT ORDER	S	82	87	-6%
JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/FAILURE TO OBEY SUMMONS	S	16	17	-6%
CUSTODY				
DETERMINATION OF CUSTODY REQUIRED	J	445	478	-7%
VISITATION CONTROVERSY	J	118	177	-33%
JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/RELIEF OF CUSTODY	J	1	0	100%
JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/MOTION TO AMEND-CUSTODY/VISITATION	J	0	2	-200%
DESERTION				
COMMONWEALTH AS RESPONDING STATE	J	0	16	-1600%
SPOUSAL SUPPORT, SPOUSE SEEKS AFTER SEPARATED	J	19	28	-32%
SUPPORT IS SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY / REQUIRES DETERMINATION	J	202	270	-25%
MOTION TO SHOW CAUSE (DCSE ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER)	J	0	29	-2900%
DISORDERLY CONDUCT				
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	M	12	5	140%
EXTORTION				
SCHOOL/THREAT BY WRITING OR ELECTRONIC MESSAGE TO KILL OR DO HARM	F	0	1	-100%
SCHOOL/ORALLY THREATEN SCHOOL EMPLOYEE ON SCHOOL PROPERTY	M	0	1	-100%

DATA

FY 2015 INTAKE OFFENSES

COMPLAINT DESCRIPTION	TYPE	FY 2015	FY 2014	CHANGE
FAILURE TO APPEAR				
FAIL TO APPEAR IN COURT FOR FELONY OFFENSE	F	1	5	-80%
FAIL TO APPEAR IN COURT FOR MISDEMEANOR OFFENSE	M	19	10	90%
FAMILY OFFENSE				
TATTOOS/TATTOO/BODY PIERCING MINOR WITHOUT PARENT/GUARDIAN OR	M	0	1	-100%
TOBACCO - JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/PURCHASE, ATTEMPTED PURCHASE OR	J	13	11	18%
FRAUD				
IDENTITY FRAUD/OBTAIN IDENTIFYING INFO. TO AVOID ARREST OR IMPEDE	M	12	9	33%
CREDIT CARD FRAUD/FORGERY/UTTERING OF CREDIT CARD	F	0	1	-100%
FORGING/PUBLIC RECORD, FORGING	F	5	3	67%
FICTITIOUS DRIVER'S LICENSE/POSSESS	M	1	1	0%
CREDIT CARD THEFT/THEFT OF CREDIT CARD OR CREDIT CARD NUMBERS	F	2	0	200%
CREDIT CARD FRAUD/LESS THAN \$200 IN 6 MONTH PERIOD	M	1	0	100%
CREDIT CARD FRAUD/GREATER THAN \$200 IN 6 MONTH PERIOD	F	0	1	-100%
INTERSTATE COMPACT				
RETURN OF ESCAPES AND ABSCONDERS - ARTICLE V	J	6	3	100%
COOPERATIVE SUPERVISION OF PROBATIONERS AND PAROLEES - ARTICLE VII	J	1	1	0%
JUVENILE & DOMESTIC COURT				
OTHER/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/EMANCIPATION	J	1	0	100%
OTHER/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/ADOPTION INDEPENDENT	J	0	2	-100%
OTHER/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/EMERGENCY REMOVAL	J	44	30	47%
OTHER/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/PARENTAL DETERMINATION	J	30	64	-53%
OTHER/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS	J	31	19	63%
OTHER/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/PATERNITY, RELIEF FROM LEGAL	J	5	1	400%
OTHER/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/PRELIMINARY REMOVAL ORDER	J	1	3	-67%
PATERNITY/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/DETERMINATION OF PATERNITY	J	1	0	100%
OTHER/TRANSFER SUPERVISION/TRANSFER SUPERVISION TO ANOTHER CITY	J	2	8	-75%
KIDNAPPING				
FORCE, DECEPTION OR INTIMIDATION/ABDUCT BY FORCE WITHOUT	F	1	0	100%
LARCENY				
RECEIVING/POSSESSION/LARCENY \$200 OR MORE WITH INTENT TO SELL OR	F	11	6	83%
CONSPIRING/CONSPIRE TO COMMIT OR ASSIST IN LARCENY WITH AGGREGATE	F	7	1	600%
GRAND/\$200 OR MORE NOT FROM PERSON	F	65	60	8%
GRAND/\$5 OR MORE FROM PERSON	F	1	4	-75%
PETIT/LESS THAN \$200 NOT FROM PERSON	M	42	53	-21%
GRAND/AUTO THEFT	F	0	1	-100%
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF ANIMAL, AUTO, BOAT WORTH \$200 OR MORE	F	2	1	100%
RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS-\$200 OR MORE	F	1	1	0%
EMBEZZLEMENT, \$200 OR MORE	F	1	0	100%
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY < \$200	M	0	5	-500%
MOB				
GANGS/PARTICIPATION-SCHOOL ZONE, COMMUN/PARTICIPATION IN CRIME FOR	F	2	0	200%
BENEFIT/DIRECTION OF GANG-SCHOOL				
GANGS/PARTICIPATION/PARTICIPATION IN CRIMINAL ACT FOR BENEFIT/DIRECTION	F	5	0	500%
NARCOTICS				
MARIJUANA/POSSESS - FIRST OFFENSE	M	52	43	21%
MARIJUANA/POSSESS - SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE	M	2	1	100%
SCHOOL PROPERTY, ETC., POSSESSION/D/DISTRIBUTE, ETC., CONTROLLED	F	4	4	0%
SUBSTANCE ON SCHOOL PROPERTY				
MARIJUANA/SELL, DISTRIBUTE, PWI - LESS THAN 1/2 OUNCE	M	5	1	400%
MARIJUANA/SELL, DISTRIBUTE, PWI - OVER 1/2 OUNCE BUT NOT OVER 5 POUNDS	F	5	1	400%
SCHEDULE I OR II DRUGS - DISTRIBUTE/POSSESSION W/INTENT TO SELL	F	1	2	-50%
SCHEDULE III TO VI DRUGS/POSSESS-SCHEDULE IV	M	1	0	100%
SCHEDULE III TO VI DRUGS/SCHEDULE III DRUG - NOT ANABOLIC STEROID	F	1	0	100%
MARIJUANA - SYNTHETIC (CANNABINOIDS)/POSSESS - FIRST OFFENSE, SYNTHETIC	M	2	1	100%

Key: M misdemeanor; F, felony; S, status; J, justice; I, infraction

DATA

FY 2015 INTAKE OFFENSES

COMPLAINT DESCRIPTION	TYPE	FY 2015	FY 2014	CHANGE
OBSCENITY				
SEXUAL DISPLAY/MASTURBATION, ACTUAL OR SIMULATED IN PUBLIC	M	1	0	100%
PICTURES, ETC./DISSEMINATION OF VIDEOGRAPHIC/STILL IMAGE WITH INTENT TO	M	2	0	200%
INDECENT EXPOSURE/INDECENT EXPOSURE	M	1	0	100%
OBSCENITY-CHILD PORN/POSSESSION, DISTRIBUTION, REPRODUCE/POSSESS	F	2	0	200%
UNLAWFUL FILMING, VIDEOTAPING OR PHOTOGRAPHING OF ANOTHER	M	2	0	200%
OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE				
FALSE REPORT/FALSE STATEMENT DURING INVESTIGATION OF ANOTHER'S CRIME	M	1	0	100%
NAME, FALSE IDENTITY/FALSELY IDENTIFY SELF TO LAW-ENFORCEMENT	M	3	1	200%
INTIMIDATION OF POLICE, JUDGES, ETC. BY THREATS OR FORCE	M	0	1	-100%
RESISTING ARREST/INTIMIDATION/RESISTING ARREST, OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE	M	5	1	400%
PAROLE				
JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/PAROLE VIOLATION - JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC	S	6	7	-14%
JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/PROBATION VIOLATION - JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC	S	152	130	17%
PROBATION, SUPERVISION VIOL./GOOD BEHAVIOR/SUSPENDED SENTENCE	M	2	0	200%
PATERNITY				
PATERNITY/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/DETERMINATION OF PATERNITY	J	1	0	100%
PROTECTIVE ORDERS				
FAMILY ABUSE	J	267	209	28%
PRELIMINARY PROTECTIVE ORDER	J	1	10	-90%
PSYCHIATRIC INPATIENT TREATMENT				
INVOLUNTARY COMMITMENT	J	1	1	0%
EMERGENCY ADMISSION	J	1	0	100%
ROBBERY				
BUSINESS	F	1	0	100%
STREET WITH USE OF GUN	F	0	4	-400%
STREET	F	12	2	500%
CARJACKING	F	1	1	0%
SEXUAL ASSAULT				
BATTERY/BATTERY, SEXUAL	M	0	1	-100%
SODOMY, FORCIBLE/VICTIM UNDER AGE 13	F	0	1	-100%
OBJECT SEXUAL PENETRATION/VICTIM UNDER AGE 13	F	0	1	-100%
STATUS OFFENSES				
CHINS SUPERVISION/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/RUNAWAY, CHILD IN NEED OF	J	46	46	0%
JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/SERVICES, CHILD IN NEED OF	J	15	19	-21%
CHINS SUPERVISION/JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/TRUANCY, CHILD IN NEED OF	J	53	47	13%
TRAFFIC				
OPERATE VEHICLE WHILE USING CELL PHONE	J	1	0	100%
DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED/MOTOR VEHICLE ETC./FIRST CONVICTION	M	0	1	-100%
DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED/UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE/UNDER 21 YRS OF AGE	M	0	1	-100%
DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED/MOTOR VEHICLE ETC. - 1ST CONVICTION/FIRST	M	0	1	-100%
HIT AND RUN, ACCIDENT REP/HIT AND RUN/DAMAGE OVER \$250-DRIVER FAILS TO	M	1	1	0%
OPERATOR'S LICENSE/JUVENILE/OPERATE VEHICLE WITH MORE THAN 1	J	3	2	50%
OPERATOR'S LICENSE/JUVENILE/OPERATE VEHICLE BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 4:00	J	1	2	-50%
OPERATOR'S LICENSE/NO LICENSE/DRIVE WITHOUT A VALID LICENSE	M	12	12	0%
OPERATOR'S LICENSE//LICENSE REVOKED//LICENSE REVOKED - DRIVE WHILE	M	3	2	50%
OPERATOR'S LICENSE//LICENSE/RESTRICTED LICENSE - VIOLATE RESTRICTIONS	M	4	2	100%
OPERATOR'S LICENSE//LEARNER'S/TEMPORARY PERMIT - DRIVE W/O LICENSED	M	8	12	-33%
OPERATOR'S LICENSE/DRIVE WITHOUT LICENSE OR REGISTRATION IN	I	0	1	-100%
LIGHTING EQUIPMENT/HEADLIGHTS-VEHICLE WITHOUT TWO	I	2	0	200%
RECKLESS DRIVING/POLICE COMMAND, DISREGARD/DISREGARD POLICE	F	0	1	-100%
RECKLESS DRIVING//ENDANGER LIFE OR LIMB	M	4	6	-33%
RECKLESS DRIVING//SCHOOL BUS FLASHING LIGHTS, FAIL TO STOP FOR	M	0	1	-100%
RECKLESS DRIVING/SPEEDING/SPEED OVER 80 MPH	M	4	3	33%
RECKLESS DRIVING/SPEEDING/20 MPH OR MORE OVER SPEED LIMIT	M	4	5	-20%

Key: M misdemeanor; F, felony; S, status; J, justice; I, infraction

DATA

FY 2015 INTAKE OFFENSES

COMPLAINT DESCRIPTION	TYPE	FY 2015	FY 2014	CHANGE
REGISTRATION, PLATES, ETC//FRAUD/REGISTRATION, TITLE, OR PLATES -DISPLAY	M	1	2	-50%
REGISTRATION, PLATES, ETC//OPERATE WITHOUT REGISTRATION OR TITLE OR	I	4	0	400%
REGISTRATION, PLATES, ETC//INFRACTION/FAIL TO OBTAIN REGISTRATION	I	2	0	200%
REGISTRATION, PLATES, ETC//INFRACTION/EXPIRATION OF REGISTRATION,	I	2	0	200%
OPERATOR'S LICENSE//DRIVE WITHOUT LICENSE OR REGISTRATION IN	I	0	1	-100%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//IMPROPER TURN AT INTERSECTION	I	1	0	100%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//SIGNAL, NONE BEFORE STARTING, STOPPING,	I	1	0	100%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//FOLLOW TOO CLOSELY	I	3	2	50%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//U-TURN WITH POOR VISIBILITY OR WITHIN	I	0	1	-100%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//ONE WAY STREET, DRIVE WRONG WAY ON	I	1	1	0%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//SCHOOL BUS STOPPED, PASS	I	0	1	-100%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//HEADLIGHTS-DRIVE AT NIGHT WITHOUT	I	1	3	-67%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//SPEEDING AT SCHOOL CROSSING	I	3	3	0%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//SPEEDING- BUSINESS/RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	I	2	3	-33%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL//INFRACTION/SPEEDING IN RESIDENTIAL AREA	I	1	0	100%
MOVING VIOLATIONS, GENERAL/INFRACTION/SPEEDING - LIMIT SET BY	I	24	27	-11%
PEDESTRIANS/PEDESTRIAN RIGHT-OF-WAY-VIOLATE	I	2	0	200%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//LANE CONTROL SIGNALS, FAIL TO OBEY	I	1	0	100%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//LANE MARKINGS, FAIL TO OBEY	I	1	0	100%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//FAIL TO OBEY HOV LANE SIGN	I	1	1	0%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//FAIL TO OBEY SIGNS	I	5	7	-29%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//YIELD SIGN, FAIL TO YIELD AT	I	1	1	0%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//IMPROPER RIGHT TURN ON RED	I	0	1	-100%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//SIGNS, DRIVE ONTO PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY TO	I	0	1	-100%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//TRAFFIC LIGHTS, FAIL TO OBEY	I	1	0	100%
SIGNS AND SIGNALS//STOP SIGN, FAIL TO STOP AT	I	2	0	200%
RIGHT OF WAY//YIELD TO ONCOMING VEHICLE WHEN TURNING LEFT, FAIL TO	I	0	6	-600%
INFRACTION/UNDER 16-OPERATE MOPED ON STREET OR OPER. MOPED > 30 MPH	I	2	1	100%
INFRACTION/EXPIRED REJECTION STICKER	I	1	1	0%
INFRACTION/NO INSPECTION OR EXPIRED, FAIL TO CORRECT DEFECT OR GET	I	0	1	-100%
INFRACTION/SEATBELTS - NON-USE, CHILD LESS THAN 18	I	1	1	0%
INFRACTION/OPERATE VEHICLE WITH SUN-SHADING OR TINTING FILMS	I	0	1	-100%
TRESPASS				
SCHOOL PROPERTY/CHURCH PROPERTY/REMAIN ON SCHOOL/CHURCH	M	0	1	-100%
OTHER/AFTER BEING FORBIDDEN TO DO SO	M	11	5	120%
CEMETARY/CHURCH/AT NIGHT IN CEMETARY	M	0	3	-100%
INTENT TO DAMAGE PROPERTY	M	13	5	160%
VANDALISM, DAMAGE PROPERTY				
PROPERTY/UNLAWFULLY DEFACE OR DESTROY ANY PROPERTY OR MONUMENT	M	1	0	100%
PROPERTY/INTENTIONALLY, DAMAGE/DESTROY ANY PROPERTY OR MONUMENT,	M	9	6	50%
VEHICLE/VEHICLE, AIRCRAFT OR BOAT	M	4	9	-56%
PROPERTY/INTENTIONALLY, DAMAGE/DESTROY ANY PROPERTY OR MONUMENT	F	0	2	-100%
TELEPHONE, RADIO/DAMAGE TELEPHONE LINE, ETC. TO PREVENT SUMMONING	M	0	1	-100%
VENUE				
JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC/TRANSFER OF VENUE	J	0	23	-2300%
WEAPONS				
CONCEALED/CARRY CONCEALED WEAPON	M	4	1	300%
TEAR GAS/UNLAWFUL RELEASE OF DANGEROUS GAS RESULTING IN INJURY	F	0	2	-200%
SCHOOLS/STUNGUN, KNIFE, OTHER THAN FIREARM, POSS. ON SCHOOL PROP.	M	4	3	33%
MINORS/POSSESS HANDGUN OR ASSAULT RIFLE UNDER AGE 18	M	3	0	300%
BRANDISH/BRANDISH OR POINT FIREARM	M	1	0	100%
FELON/CONVICTED FELON (VIOLENT) POSSESS/TRANSPORT FIREARM	F	1	0	100%
TOTAL INTAKE COMPLAINTS		2,188	2,295	-5%

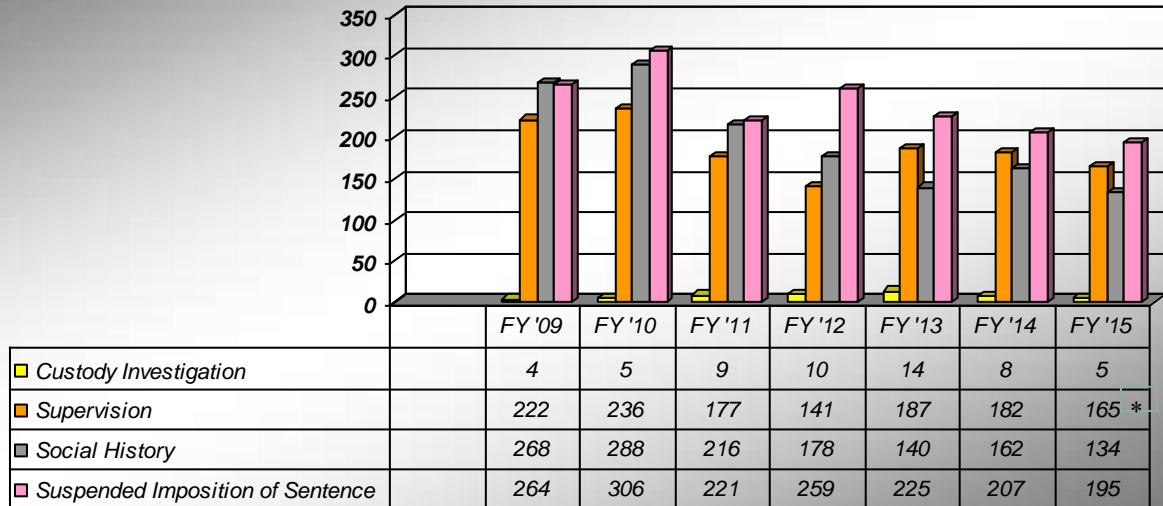
Key: M misdemeanor; F, felony; S, status; J, justice; I, infraction

Data Source: Department of Juvenile Justice BADGE system.

DATA

JUVENILE SERVICES AND CLIENT DEMOGRAPHICS

New Juvenile Case Assignments



*FY '15 Supervision Data Source: Department of Juvenile Justice BADGE system, includes Falls Church.

FY 2015 DEMOGRAPHICS New Juvenile Supervision Services

GENDER, RACE AND ETHNICITY:

Male:	119	72%
Female:	46	28%
Black:	84	51%
White:	89	54%
Asian/Pacific Is.:		8%
Hispanic Origin:	68	41%
Non-Hispanic	97	59%

AGE:

Twelve & under:	6	3%
Thirteen:	1	<1%
Fourteen:	31	19%
Fifteen:	36	22%
Sixteen:	38	23%
Seventeen & over:	53	32%

FAMILY PROFILE:

1 Parent:	112	68%
2 Parents:	35	21%
Other relatives:	10	6%
Institution:	1	<1%
Foster Care:	7	4%

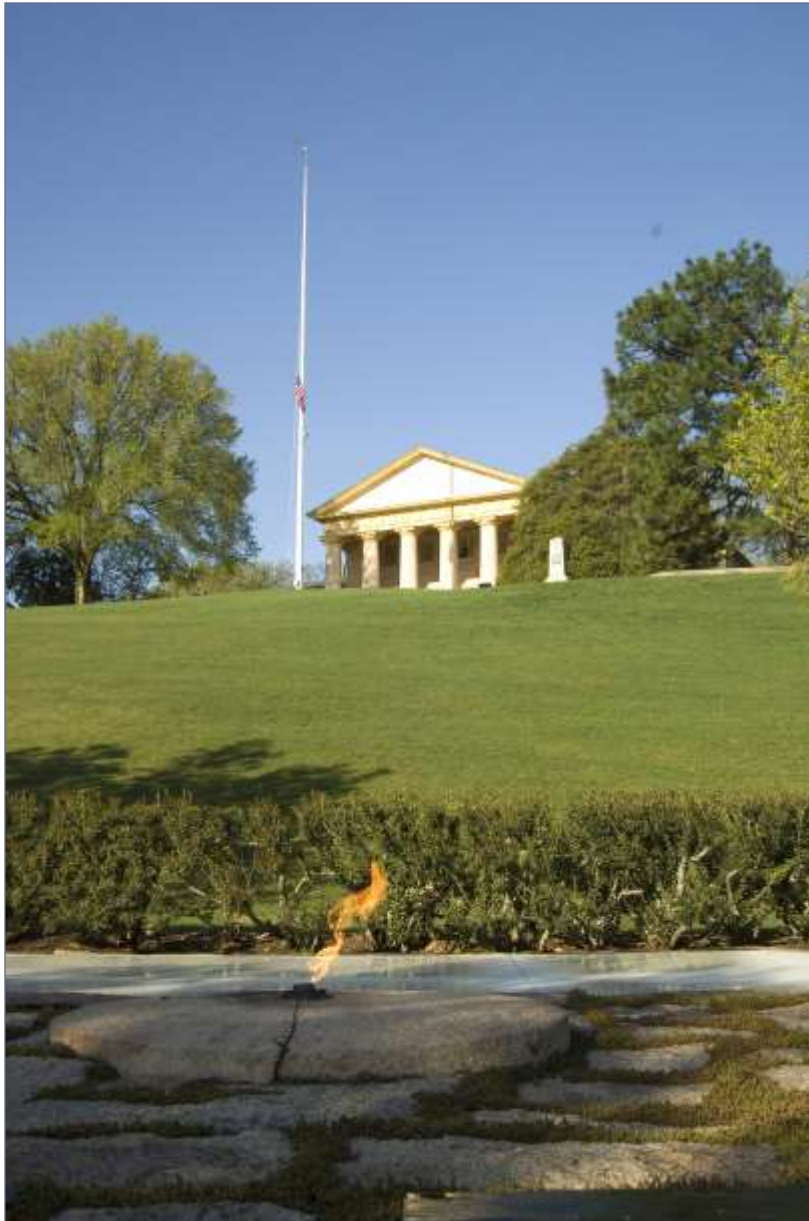
GRADE:

Seventh & Below:	11	6%
Eighth:	16	10%
Ninth:	50	30%
Tenth:	36	22%
Eleventh:	29	18%
Twelfth:	15	4%
Graduated/GED/No longer in school:	8	5%

SCHOOLS:

Gunston Middle School:	6	4%
Kenmore Middle School:	7	4%
Swanson Middle School:	7	4%
Thomas Jefferson Middle School:	2	1%
New Directions:	11	7%
Career Center:	7	4%
Schools, Other Jurisdictions:	36	22%

HB Woodlawn High School	1	1%
Wakefield High School:	25	15%
Washington-Lee High School:	42	25%
Yorktown High School:	9	5%
George Mason High School (FisCh)	8	5%
College	1	1%
None:	3	2%



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