Juvenile Justice Committee

DOC Conference Room

5th Floor Courthouse

January 8, 2010

Noon to 1 pm

- 1. Call to order 12:00 pm.
- 2. Review/approve minutes from prior meeting.
- 3. Review/revise/approve agenda for 1-8-2010 meeting.
- 4. Update on committees.
- 5. Formulation of a committee change.
- 6. January 28, 2010-Minnesota State Legislature: Education session on juvenile detention reform.

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Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Juvenile Justice Committee

January 8, 2010

Members Present: Rena' Patterson (co-chair), Judge Mary Leahy (co-chair), Sherri Brekke, Julie Thompson, Teri Henderson, Kalene Engel, Stephanie Nuttall, Carmaine Sturino

Members Absent: Craig Brooks

Minutes By: Jessica Radke

1. Call to order at 12:05

2. Minutes from prior meeting were approved

3. No new items were added to the agenda

General Business:

1. Update on Committees:

a. Juvenile Diversion

Stephanie reported to the group that during the last juvenile diversion meeting, the team worked together to revise a points based worksheet that is currently being used within the County Attorney's office to determine eligibility for the juvenile diversion program. Kalene suggested that a revised version of the Juvenile Diversion Policy may be beneficial at this time. It was also suggested that a written policy for the DOC/RJ diversion program be developed as well. Jessica and Stephanie will work on developing this together.

Stephanie mentioned that there would be some reorganization of the County Attorney's office and that announcement would be public on Monday. She assured the group that she would still be handling the juvenile diversion matters as well as continue to sit on the various juvenile committees.

The group questioned whether this worksheet needed final approval from the CJCC. Stephanie reported that it was an internal worksheet that was being used as a tool to quantify a decision for a diversion referral, therefore did not see the need to receive approval from the CJCC. She stated that Chuck was aware of their office using this worksheet and they had received approval from him to do so.

b. Truancy Committee:

Has not met, believed to be inactive at this time.

c. Detention Alternative:

1. Youth Night Campus

Program will be starting in February. Family and Children's Center is in the process of hiring and training staff. They have not yet moved into their new location. This program is a form of day-treatment that is being offered Mon-Fri from 3:00pm to 9:00pm. Juveniles will be court ordered to this program. FCC hopes to incorporate independent living skills, community service projects, individual/group therapy and transitional services. This program will be used for those juveniles close to being placed outside of their home and/or for those returning from placement.

A representative from Family and Children's Center will be asked to attend a judges meeting and/or courts committee meeting to speak about this program. It was stated by Julie, that she did not think this committee would be meeting anymore

2. Adolescent Substance Abuse

It was reported that this committee will be focusing on the development of an alcohol education class that will become a part of the juvenile diversion program. It was stated that once this class is in place the County Attorney's office will divert all 1st time alcohol offenders excluding those that end up in detox or the hospital.

This group was also discussing the issue of a Sober School. At the last meeting it was brought to the groups attention that although a Sober School was a terrific idea, the scope of the project was much too large for this committee. It was suggested that a new committee be formed that would investigate a Sober School.

This committee will be meeting in the following week.

3. Sex Offender

Julie provided the group with an update on this committee. She stated that a provider came in and spoke to the committee about sex offender groups and therapy. This provider submitted a proposal to DHS. The target population would be both male and female adolescent sex offenders. The service would be outpatient, individual/family/group therapy. It was stated that parent involvement is required. This could be ordered as a condition of probation. Julie also mentioned that they were able to provide psychosexual assessments. Julie will ask them if they will accept MA. Craig has looked at the proposal and Julie

hopes that they will either accept or deny the proposal by March. She plans to bring this information back to her committee for approval as well. Tim Wright will be presenting on techniques used in working with juvenile sex offenders next Friday from 8:30 to 11:00. He will also be offering private consultation with staff that are currently working with juvenile sexual offenders from 11:00 to 12:00.

4. CJI

No meeting was held

2. Formulation of Committee Charge

Kalene encouraged the members of this committee to look at different websites such as Juvenile Justice Coalition of MN (jjcmn.com) to help formulate a committee charge. It was suggested that everyone take a look at a website and bring back what they find to this committee.

- 3. 2010 MN State Legislature
 - A handout was given to each member referencing a juvenile detention reform bill that is being passed through legislation. In summary this bill is stating that risk assessments will be required on all juveniles prior to being placed outside of their home.
- 4. Carmaine mentioned she had been working on developing a list of services available to juveniles in Winona County. She and others would like to see this list updated. She will send a copy out to committee members and RJ interns will work with Jessica in updating this list.

Rena Patterson

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Kalene Engel [kalene@engellawoffice.com] Thursday, January 07, 2010 2:59 PM

Rena Patterson

Subject: Attachments: FW: Your Attendance Requested: Juvenile Detention Reform Ed.Session for Legislature

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Importance:

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For JJC meeting tomorrow

From: Angelique Kedem [mailto:Kedem@mncounties.org]

Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2010 2:15 PM

Subject: Your Attendance Requested: Juvenile Detention Reform Ed.Session for Legislature

Importance: High

PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

MINNESOTA STATE LEGISLATURE: EDUCATION SESSION ON JUVENILE DETENTION REFORM

Minnesota's Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative

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Juvenile Detention Reform Bill (S.F 765: Risk Assessment Instruments Required)

*Presenters include the Annie E. Casey Foundation

Senate Judiciary Committee Meeting: Minnesota
State Capitol, Rm 107
Thursday January 20

Thursday, January 28 3pm to 4:30pm

Questions?

Contact Angelique Kedem, Minnesota State JDAI Coordinator (651) 789-4336 Office (651) 238-6737 Cell 'The time for justice and equality is always now.'

From: Angelique Kedem

Sent: Mon 12/14/2009 11:39 AM

Subject: Juvenile Justice Federal Legislative Update* JJDPA: Minnesota Advocacy Needed

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Sensible fixes to youth crime and delinquency solicies

Monday, December 14, 2009

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee should embrace a bill scheduled for debate on Thursday that institutes needed reforms in how the nation deals with youth who run afoul of the law.

The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Reauthorization <u>Act</u> does not impose federal strictures on state and local entities, but it provides funds for those that choose to comply with the legislation's guidelines. In this way, the Justice Department, which administers the act, can provide incentives to states to comply with what it considers best practices.

Perhaps the most important provision in the legislation is one that calls on states to keep juveniles — even those charged as adults — separate from alleged adult offenders. Statistics show that juveniles held in adult facilities are more likely to be attacked, more likely to commit crimes once released and more likely to commit suicide than those held in facilities that house only minors. Even so, the act sensibly gives prosecutors and judges some discretion to detain in adult facilities youths who are charged with the most violent crimes and who pose a significant threat to other juveniles. And it makes accommodations for small or rural communities that do not have separate adult and juvenile facilities as long as youth are held out of "sight and sound" from the adults.

The bill rightly encourages states to eliminate the practice of locking up juveniles charged with status offenses, such as truancy or running away from home. Studies have shown that juveniles and communities fare much better when status offenders are redirected to counseling, mentoring or school-based programs. Under the act, states that now allow indefinite detention of status offenders would have three years to revise their policies in order to continue to qualify feederal funds.

The act also calls on states to be aware of and address the growing evidence that African American and Hispanic youths are frequently dealt with more harshly than their white counterparts. For instance, African American and

Hispanic juveniles are much more likely to be detained even for minor crimes than are white juveniles and are much more likely to be tried as adults than white youths who are accused of similar crimes. States that receive federal funds would have to keep records of the race and ethnicity of juveniles who come into the system and how they are dealt with and create a plan to eliminate disparate treatment between minority juveniles and white offenders, if such exists.

Fà...uing these new approaches is not cheap, but it is worthwhile. The **bill calls for an appropriation of some \$245 million for fiscal 2010**, increasing to \$442 million by fiscal 2015. To ensure that taxpayer dollars are well spent, lawmakers should insist that the periodic progress reports provided by states and an annual assessment by the Justice Department's <u>Office</u> of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention be made public.

From: [Act4jj] Today's Washington Post Editorial on the JJDPA

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'The time for justice and equality is always now.'

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Juvenile Justice Committee

February 19, 2010

Members Present: Rena' Patterson (co-chair), Sherri Brekke, Teri Henderson, Kalene Engel, Stephanie Nuttall, Amy Moe, Morgan Dannecker(Restorative Justice Intern)

Members Absent: Craig Brooks, Judge Mary Leahy (co-chair), Carmaine Sturino, Julie Thompson

Minutes By: Jessica Radke

- 1. Call to order at 12:03
- 2. Minutes from prior meeting were approved
- 3. No new items were added to the agenda

General Business:

1. Update on Committees:

Kalene provided the group with an organizational flow chart of the CJCC to review the different work groups under the Juvenile Justice Committee

a. Juvenile Diversion

There was no new update on group. Members of the group believed this work-group had accomplished goal and the work group was no longer active

b. Truancy Committee:

No new update. Categorized as inactive with ongoing goal

c. Detention Alternative:

Continues to have sub-groups active.

1. Youth Night Campus

Goal has been accomplished, work group no longer meets

2. Adolescent Substance Abuse

Group is currently active, plans to meet one more time to finalize alcohol/drug education class being proposed with Hiawatha Valley. After class is finalized, group will have accomplished their goal and will no longer meet. It was brought to the committee's attention that a class called "Insight" is currently offered at the Winona Senior High School that is centered around providing education to students who receive a substance related offense. This class is mandatory for all students who receive a substance related citation that are in an extracurricular activity through the school district and offered as an option to those who are not involved in activities. Kalene suggested that Amy Moe contact Kelly Jansen at the high school to discuss this class further. This work group will meet in the beginning of March to put the final details on the class being proposed and Stephanie will provide stats from 2009 to determine an approximate number of referrals.

3. Sex Offender

Group is currently active.

Teri Henderson updated the committee on this work group's progress. A contract had been formulated with a sex offender treatment provider, unfortunately the provider recently backed out of the proposal due to work overload. Julie Thompson will continue to consult with other agencies in the area about this needed service. The biggest concern is making sure the treatment provider is specialized in dealing with juvenile sex offenders and outpatient treatment. Currently, juvenile sex offenders are being referred to inpatient sex offender treatment and this is extremely expensive. Teri also mentioned that Tim Wright will be coming back to Winona for more training and consulting with this area.

4. <u>CJI</u>

It was suggested that this work group be taken off the Juvenile Justice Committee list and possibly moved to another that is more fitting such as Data Information

5. JDAI Program

There are currently no members of this committee and therefore considered inactive. Kalene reported that currently data is being gathered to determine if this work group would be necessary and/or needed.

2. Formulation of Committee Charge

To encourage an effective juvenile justice system that promotes the well-being of youth while holding youth accountable for their actions and promoting public safety.

- 3. Juvenile Justice Child Welfare Program Rena mentioned to the committee that she was sent this information to share. Members of this program are offered training and other resources, however the application fee for each applicant is \$4,000. Although the program has a great concept, it is not affordable at this time.
- 4. Jessica provided each member with a draft of the Juvenile Services packet that she and Morgan had been working on. Each member was asked to review it and provide feedback to Jessica or Morgan about services to add or delete. Once feedback is received, they will work on the final draft, which will be shared with the CJCC counsel and all other appropriate parties.
- 5. Rena informed the group that the STS program for adults and juveniles has been proposed to be cut from the state budget. This would affect two STS crews in Winona County and one STS crew in Houston County. There is a possibility of counties taking this program on, however they are under their own budget restraints. We will not hear the final decision on this until the legislative session closes which may be sometime in May.

The Juvenile Justice Committee did not meet in March, 2010.

Juvenile Justice Committee Meeting Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council April 29, 2010

Present: Rená Patterson (co-chair), Julie Thompson, Carmaine Sturino, Amy Moe, Stephanie Nuttall, Sherri Brekke, Pam Wychgram, Kalene Engel, Judge Mary Leahy (co-chair), Joanette Robertson

Minutes by Kalene Engel.

1. Call to Order

2. <u>Sex Offender Treatment Workgroup Update:</u> Dr. Timothy Wright will be returning to Winona on June 4th to do another presentation on youth sex offenders. This presentation will be more in depth and will focus on specific areas of identified interest. One topic he will be discussing is what we should be looking at for psychosexual evaluations. Following the presentation, he will again do individual consulting.

Family and Children's Center is offering a new option for psychosexual evaluations. Dr. Kathryn Hollenhorst in FCC's Rochester Office has done such evaluations for Olmsted County and is willing to do them for Winona County. Because of her location and busy schedule, the children would have to be transported to her office. She also prefers to do these evaluations in multiple visits, including parents and children. FCC can third-party bill for these evaluations and, if there is no insurance, would charge \$600. She does not do forensic examinations.

3. Therapeutic Foster Homes: Over the years, DHS has done a lot of investigating for different options on placement. One option identified several years ago was that of a therapeutic foster home. Family and Children's Center has successfully implemented this model in Wisconsin for the past 30 years and is prepared to bring this service to Minnesota. FCC's therapeutic foster homes provide a family environment to children and specifically tailor their services to the assessed needs of each child. Each home has its own case manager and can take on very high risk children, including sex offenders who have completed treatment. A psychiatrist performs an assessment within 30 days of admission. FCC has statistics on the success rates of this program in Wisconsin, including information regarding schooling, recidivism, treatment outcomes and similar statistics that it can and will share with us. These homes have proven very effective for transitioning the child back into their home. If children require sex offender or other treatment, they must complete that treatment first before being considered for a therapeutic foster home option. At this point, these services would be viewed by Winona County as a disposition recommendation, not a detention alternative. Several other area counties are interested in this option and FCC has several families willing to go through the licensing procedure and maintain foster homes. If even 2-3 children per year were able to be served in Winona County, FCC would be willing to offer this service. However, they need a contract from the County in order to begin that process. Committee was very interested in this option, but before recommending it wanted to receive

the statistical information from FCC as well as financial information from DHS showing the potential cost savings. Joanette Robertson will provide the statistical information and Julie Thompson will provide the financial information to Kalene Engel who will, in turn, forward it to the Committee for review before the next JJ Committee Meeting. Assuming the JJ Committee recommends this to the CJCC, this matter will be placed on the CJCC's June Agenda for recommendation to the County Board.

- 4. Adolescent Substance Abuse Workgroup Update: The alcohol education class at HVMHC is now being offered.
- 5. <u>JDAI</u>: Kalene reported that, over the summer, she and her staff will be working on developing a database to compile juvenile detention data.
- 6. Other Issues: The CJCC will soon be having another Strategic Planning Session and will be looking to the Committees for issues and ideas. Sentence to Service was mentioned as one issue to be addressed. Kalene will also circulate the list of other issues that were generated during the juvenile detention meeting last summer for consideration by this committee. If anyone else has any other suggestions, they should contact Kalene.
- 7. Next Meeting Date: May 24, 2010 at noon at the DOC Conference Room.

Adjourned at 1:05 p.m.

<u>Juvenile Justice Committee Meeting</u> <u>Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council</u> May 24, 2010

Present: Rená Patterson (co-chair), Julie Thompson, Amy Moe, Sherri Brekke, Kalene Engel

Minutes by Kalene Engel.

- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Sex Offender Treatment Workgroup Update: Dr. Timothy Wright will be returning to Winona on June 4th from 9:00 10:30 a.m. to do another presentation on youth sex offenders. Since this workgroup has located a new option for psychosexual evaluations (Dr. Hollenhorst) and since there are local sex offender treatment providers, the work of this workgroup is complete.
- 3. <u>Youth Night Campus</u>: This program is operating at FCC's downtown location and currently has six students. It is a new program and there are no outcome evaluations available yet.
- 4. <u>Adolescent Substance Abuse Workgroup Update:</u> The first alcohol education class at HVMHC will be held tonight
- 5. Therapeutic Foster Homes: Prior to the meeting, Joanette Robertson from FCC provided committee members with additional information on the Therapeutic Foster Home proposal and Julie Thompson from DHS provided a cost savings analysis. Currently, Winona County would have approximately six children that would qualify for this type of placement, which could be used for mental health cases, CHIPS cases or juvenile cases. A recommendation for a change in placement would most likely come from a family preservation conference and may or may not need judicial approval, depending upon the type of case. This placement is not intended to affect any juvenile sentence. Ideally, the child would complete any required treatment within the first three months of placement at a residential facility, then be transitioned to therapeutic foster care. The potential cost savings and results of the therapeutic foster care are impressive. The Committee unanimously endorsed the program and recommended that it be placed before the CJCC for a recommendation to the County Board.
- 6. <u>Adolescent Substance Abuse Workgroup Update:</u> The alcohol education class at HVMHC is now being offered, with the first class taking place tonight.
- 7. <u>JDAI</u>: Kalene reported that, over the summer, she and her staff will be working on developing a database to compile juvenile detention data.
- 8. Other Issues: Kalene circulated the list of juvenile detention/juvenile justice ideas that was generated at a meeting held in July of 2009. She will circulate a table of these ideas for members to provide status updates. She also asked that if anyone has any additional suggestions for issues and ideas, to please present them to the Committee at its June meeting. This ideas will be considered at the CJCC's Strategic Planning Session in October.

Adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

<u>Juvenile Justice Committee Meeting</u> <u>Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council</u> June 22, 2010

Present: Rená Patterson (co-chair), Sherri Brekke, Stephanie Nuttall, Julie Thompson, Justin Green, Judge Mary Leahy

Minutes by Kalene Engel.

- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Sex Offender Treatment Workgroup Update: Dr. Timothy Wright was in Winona on June 4, 2010 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. to do the presentation on youth sex offenders. One hour following the presentation was spent on staff consultations.
- Therapeutic Foster Homes: The CJCC approved the recommendation of therapeutic foster care to the Board
 of Commissioners. The contract is being sent to DHS advisory group and then to the Winona County Board
 of Commissioners.
- 4. <u>Detention Alternatives</u>: The Committee reviewed the detention alternatives ideas/goals which were generated during the detention alternatives meeting held in July of 2009 and determined what progress had been made towards implementing those ideas/goals and it was noted that many of the ideas/goals have already been accomplished.
- Strategic Planning Session: Justin Green, who will be facilitating the CJCC Strategic Planning Session in October, went over the planning process and asked the committee to address the following three questions over the next few months:
 - o What, on the original list, remains undone? What are the priorities among these items? What should be done first, what can wait or really isn't a problem?
 - o What, on the list, is attributable to the work of the committee and the CJCC? Can we identify savings? Can we identify improvements as a result of the work of the committee and the Council?
 - o What is next? Where do we go from here? Biggest challenges and biggest opportunities?

Adjourned at 12:53 p.m.

NEXT MEETING: Tuesday, July 13, 2010 at noon at DOC Conference Room, 5th Floor Courthouse

<u>JUVENILE JUSTICE</u> ADDITIONAL IDEAS

- Develop a database to compile juvenile detention data
- Day reporting centers
- Align juvenile justice with evidence based programs and best practice
- Outpatient treatment
- Develop a permanency order for delinquency cases- submitted in court as proposed order
- Improve outcomes for abused and neglected children
- Terminate parental rights v. transfer legal custody- Family preservation
- Transition program for adolescents returning to community after inpatient treatment
- Sober School
- Substance program that works with the diversion program in addition to the Alcohol
 Education Class
- Consistency in the juvenile diversion program referral process- panel approach
- Point based system to determine eligibility for juvenile diversion program
- LEC suggest referrals through sticky note for juvenile diversion program
- Time stamps to identify where the delay is occurring between date of offense and referral to diversion program
- Increase knowledge of diversion program to increase referrals (advertise, educate)
- Earlier intervention for truants to prevent failing- Pre-diversion programs
- Mediation as a means of pre-diversion
- Counseling as a means of pre-diversion
- Evening workshops as a means of pre-diversion

- Decreasing long delays in processing truancy cases- Restorative Justice holding "circles"
 with the parents
- Truancy Courts
- Truancy Centers
- Saturday School
- Tracking program
- Judge Thompson giving lectures at the school to truants
- Electronic monitoring for truants
- Random CD testing of truants
- Teen Court to give juveniles alternative punishments and to have ability to have offense removed from their record

Juvenile Detention Alternatives				
Idea/Suggestion	Status as of Summer 2010	Provided By		
Outpatient sex offender treatment	identified providers: Dr. Hollenhorst from Rochester	FCC		
Night campus	up and running; could use more referrals	FCC		
Modifying tracking programs- hours/more				
random	more hours added/random; currently needs being met	FCC		
Youth homes cooling off bed	filled by therapeutic foster homes which is currently being est	FCC		
Alternative funding for day treatment or in	MA or issuance of private coverage; in some cases, Winona Co. funds	Winona Co., Private		
home counseling	for limited time	Insurances, MA		
	Night Campus, currently open an providing sum support-needs more			
After schoolnight supports	funding	FCC		
	Therapeutic foster homes	FCC		
	FGC- DOC Transition circles	RJ		
Family groups	FGDM-DHS			
Show what money we get back for money				
spent	need to define areas we want to address	Juvenile Justice		
Combining Restorative Justice model and				
family group conference model to transition				
home after 30 days of out of home				
placement	Transition Circles; Still pending needs more work	R.J.; Winona co; DHS		
Therapy with animals/equestrian center and	CWS-if appropriate; needs more explanation if practical for Winona			
humane society	Co	Juvenile Justice group		
Child mental health case managers to work				
with DOC kids	on going and is a continuing practice for both agencies	DOC-DHS		
More intensive one-on-one services for				
children	Family based; Independent living skills; mentoring	community ed; DOC; R.J.		
Community-based NA and AA for youth	Todd Hoffe; boys and girls circle	R.J.		
More on-site programming at Winona Youth				
Group Home	pending	FCC		
Expansion of Leadership Program	funding issue; need more school involvement	school district; Winona Co.		
Adolescent substance abuse treatment				
more of it	Todd Hoffe's education group; looking at farm home	FCC		

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Community based treatment groups for kids		
(other than CD and other day treatment)	Pending-who could work on this	Juvenile Justice
		FCC
Overnight respite care for younger children	Therapeutic foster home county funded	FCC
Expansion of electronic home monitoring	Being used	DOC
Female & male identity groups to help with		
self-esteem	R.Jboys and girls group; Boys and girls group	RJ; ALC-Agent
Centralized location for everyone to get the		
same information about services offered	updated list (check if its on website)	Juvenile Justice
Mentorship by college students	Done	RJ
Local therapeutic foster care	Pending approval	FCC
Expansion of mental health in schools	Mental Health liaison workers funded by HVMHC, NED district	HVMHC, HVCD
24 hour mental health crisis services for kids	Crisis line; HVMHC is looking into this	HVMHC, HVCD

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Juvenile Justice Committee Meeting Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council July 13, 2010

Present: Rená Patterson (co-chair), Judge Mary Leahy (co-chair), Sherri Brekke, Amy Moe, Carmaine Sturino Minutes by Kalene Engel.

- 1. Call to Order and Approval of Minutes
- 2. Sex Offender Treatment Workgroup Update: No new updates.
- 3. <u>Therapeutic Foster Homes:</u> The contract is being sent to DHS advisory group and then to the Winona County Board of Commissioners, which will hopefully consider it by the end of the month.
- 4. <u>Substance Abuse Class</u>: The group continues to lack referrals. For this month's class on July 26th, there are only 3 referrals. At the time the Substance Abuse Workgroup met to discuss the formation of a class, all members committed to making appropriate referrals. If the referrals are not increased, the class is in danger of being dropped by Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center. Judge Leahy will again mention the class at the next judge's meeting. Kalene Engel will contact Julie Hanson for a current flyer on the program. She will also suggest that Julie contact Kelly Jansen at Winona Sr. High to see whether this class might substitute for the class currently being offered by the school for youth involved in activities who have received an underage drinking citation.
- 5. <u>Youth Night Campus</u>: The program is up and running with three students and three referrals. The idea group size would be 8 students. There have been a few start-up issues, including staff changes, but these are expected to level out.
 - 6. <u>Strategic Planning Session</u>: Kalene Engel distributed a typewritten summary of the progress that had been made on the strategic planning session chart at the last meeting. The remainder of the meeting was spent addressing the benefits of the committee work. Additional issues raised by members included the following:
 - a. How can all parties involved with a child be notified of the involvement of other professions to promote coordination/collaboration? What releases of information might work? Can there be a centralized sharing of information
 - b. Would a juvenile court (with a dedicated judge) improve outcomes?
 - c. In a situation where there is both a custody/dissolution (family law matte) and a CHIPS matter, how can we clarify what placement order should be enforced? And what about the duration of that order?
 - d. What needs to happen to increase the number of diversions? Or what is the reason why there are few diversions?

Adjourned at 1:04 p.m.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, August 30, 2010 at noon at DOC Conference Room, 5th Floor Courthouse

Juvenile Justice Committee Action

Committee Charge: To encourage an effective juvenile justice system that promotes the well-being of youth while holding youth accountable for their actions and promoting public safety.

Goal	Strategy	Current Status/ Evaluation	Benefit to County	Tasks remaining/priority
To increase alternatives to secure detention facilities	Youth Night Campus: -after school/night supports	FCC has established a Winona program which has been running for several months. Year-round, from 3-9pm; life skills programming plus homework time. Works well but could use more referrals	Reduced recidivism; reduced secure detention costs	Increase referrals, evaluate program.
	Therapeutic Foster Homes: -youth "cooling off" bed -family groups -overnight respite care for younger children	FCC has developed proposal and it is in the process of evaluation by Human Services and County Board	Reduced secure detention costs; transition services; reduced recidivism; better outcomes for families	Encourage County Board to adopt the proposal, encourage referrals and monitor
	Modified Tracking Program: -increased hours/capacity -more random hours	FCCs existing tracking program has been modified to add more and random hours; program is maxed out	There has been a noticeable decrease in detention hearings and increase in tracking; reduced secure detention costs	Monitor the program and tweak as necessary
	Outpatient Sex Offender Treatment:	Providers have been identified (Dr. Hollenhorst, FCC Rochester) and Dr. Timothy Wright has given 2 presentations + consults	Reduced cost for treatment because it is provided on an outpatient, not inpatient basis	Continue to seek out other providers
	Expansion of Electronic Home Monitoring:	EHM has been expanded by DOC	Reduced secure detention costs (family pays for monitoring)	Continue to use EHM where appropriate
To develop or increase transition services for children returning home	Restorative Justice: Transition Circles (and combine with FGDM)	RJ provides transition circles but still needs to coordinate with FGDM		
ū	Therapeutic Foster Care: (see above)	See above under Therapeutic Foster Care	See above under Therapeutic Foster Care	See above under Therapeutic Foster Care
To increase or promote diversion programs	Restorative Justice:	RJ offers community group conferencing and work service opportunities and has impressive outcomes but lacks referrals; assessment tool was developed	Decreased court time because case is diverted; community restoration	Need more referrals
	Substance Abuse Diversion Program:	HVMHC developed a program but needs more referrals	Decreased court time because case is diverted	

To ensure that secure detention is used appropriately	Juvenile Detention Alternatives Program: -objective assessment tool -policy that secure detention is reserved for only those who need it	Research on JDAI has been done; state coordinator and others have given presentations	Grant Funding may be available for a 3 year period; effort could result in reduced secure detention costs	Need to compile data from various agencies/departments to determine whether County could benefit from JDAI
To identify, assess and treat youth MH/CD issues appropriately	Child Mental Health Case Managers:	DHS assigns a MH case manager to work with DOC-involved kids	Coordination between agencies; non-duplication of services; earlier treatment	
	Community Based NA and AA for Youth:	Todd Hoffe provides youth AA; Restorative Justice has Recovery Circle		
	Substance Abuse Diversion Program:	HVMHC developed a program for 1 st (or 2 nd) underage drinker offenders but needs more referrals		
	24 Hour Mental Health Crisis Services for Kids:	HVMHC is working on establishing a crisis line		
	Expansion of Mental Health Services in school:	There are currently mental health liaison workers funded by HVMHC and Hiawatha Ed District		
To create a centralized location for information about services offered	Juvenile Justice Resource Handbook or Website:	Handbook was created by a Restorative Justice intern in February of 2010	Awareness of services available promotes use of appropriate, costeffective services	Handbook needs to be updated to reflect recent programming updates
To develop or promote more effective procedures for truants	Truancy Procedures Workgroup:	Met with schools to discuss procedures; schools had internal procedures. Due to H1N1 there were few truancy referrals	Increased school attendance; decreased delinquency	

<u>Juvenile Justice Committee Meeting</u> <u>Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council</u> August 30th, 2010

Present: Rená Patterson (co-chair), Sherri Brekke, Amy Moe, Chris Ledebuhr

Minutes by Kalene Engel.

- 1. Call to Order and Approval of Minutes
- 2. Substance Abuse Class: Number continue to be low. More referrals are needed.
- 3. Youth Night Campus: Because of low numbers, the program is in jeopardy of being discontinued.
- 4. <u>Strategic Planning Session</u>: The majority of the meeting was spent discussing and completing the strategic planning chart. See attached.
- 5. <u>Juvenile Justice Service Booklet</u>: The remainder of the meeting was spent reviewing the Juvenile Justice Service Booklet that has been updated.
- 6. Other: The Winona Youth Home is closing on September 21st and is not accepting any referrals at this time. Restorative Justice continues to have issues with lack of referrals, untimely referrals and lack of consistency with the juvenile prosecutor.

Adjourned.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, September 17th, 2010 at noon at DOC Conference Room, 5th Floor Courthouse. Guest Speaker: Cheryl Kreager of Juvenile Justice Coalition of Minnesota.

<u>Juvenile Justice Committee Meeting</u> <u>Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council</u> September 17, 2010

Present: Rená Patterson (co-chair), The Honorable Mary Leahy (co-chair); Sherri Brekke, Amy Moe, Chris Ledebuhr, Kalene Engel, Shelby Hoff, Teri Henderson, Carmaine Sturino, Tom Frost, Julie Thompson, Judy Gilow, Cheryl Kreager, Terri Heinzen

Minutes by Kalene Engel.

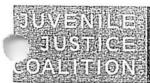
Cheryl Kreager, Associate Director of the Juvenile Justice Coalition of Minnesota gave a presentation on her organization. She discussed the history of the organization, which originally started out as a Hennepin County-based organization and is now a statewide organization. She distributed a Fact Sheet (attached) on the organization as well as an Organization Chart (attached). She also talked about the work that has happened/is happening in the various workgroups over which the JJCMN maintains supervisory authority. Some projects that are currently in the works that may be of interest to the CJCC Juvenile Justice Committee are as follows:

- <u>Training</u>: JJCMN received grant funding to sponsor trainings. Most of the in-person trainings take place in the Twin Cities; however, there will be some training videos posted on the JJCMN website.
- Aftercare: JJCMN is in the process of compiling a "best practices" manual for aftercare programs.
- <u>Diversion</u>: JJCMN is putting together recommended/common criteria for diversion programs throughout the state. As part of this, JJCMN is looking at early referrals such as law enforcement referrals. JJCMN is also trying to define what diversion is as well as what are good quality or outcome measures for a diversion program.
- <u>Delinquency Courts</u>: JJCMN is assembling a best practices manual for delinquency courts.
- Information Sharing: JJCMN recently conducted a survey on information sharing efforts (and barriers) in Minnesota and hopes to use this information to make recommendations as to how to improve information sharing across agencies. Carleton County has an interesting model where it "teams" a meeting of at-risk youth on a regular basis to identify those youth and their issues and collaborates on a plan for addressing those issues.

JJCMN will be organizing some regional planning conferences in the Spring of 2011. Ms. Kreager encouraged the members of the committee to joint JJCMN workgroups of interest to them. She noted that the juvenile justice system is very diverse and that everyone comes into the system from a different perspective. She also noted that there is not a lot of good tracking of the results of the system, nor are there clearly defined desired outcomes. Everyone understands that one goal is to reduce recidivism, but there is no clear consensus on what the other desired outcomes should be.

Adjourned: 1:05 p.m.

Next Meeting: To be announced.



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Juvenile Justice Coalition of Minnesota (JJC) Fact Sheet

Overview: The Juvenile Justice Coalition of Minnesota (JJC) is a systems change and advocacy based state-wide organization that promotes state level juvenile justice reform in Minnesota. The JJC is an unincorporated association of juvenile justice related professional organizations, state agencies, leaders and stakeholders.

By serving as an innovator and convener, the JJC brings together Minnesota's juvenile justice community to advocate for successful collaborative models and the use of best practices to promote positive outcomes for youth. Representatives from 30 member organizations provide state-wide leadership and accountability for our work

Mission: To create a more effective juvenile justice system in Minnesota that promotes the well-being of youth while holding youth accountable for their actions and promoting public safety.

JJC Community: Interested individuals and organizations can join the JJC as a Basic, Community or Organization Member. All receive updates on local and national research, training opportunities and publications of interest. In addition, Community and Organization members participate in JJC's on-line Learning Center. The Learning Center provides practitioners and professionals the opportunity to discuss relevant topics and issues, share successes and expertise, ask questions and receive technical assistance from JJC training providers. For more information and to join the JJC Community, go to http://community.jjcmn.com/.

Minnesota's Juvenile Justice Guiding Principles

- 1. <u>Community Safety:</u> The safety of communities and individuals is a primary goal of Minnesota's juvenile justice system.
- 2. <u>Accountability:</u> The juvenile justice system encourages youth to accept responsibility for their offenses and make amends to victims and communities. Families, communities, and juvenile justice institutions are responsible for helping juvenile offenders achieve crime-free, productive, and meaningful lives through research-driven and outcome-based policies, practices, and treatment.
- 3. <u>Responsiveness:</u> The juvenile justice system responds to each individual youth's strengths, needs, risk to re-offend, race, culture, psychological development, age, and gender. It recognizes the developmental differences between youth and adults and responds to youth issues in ways which are proportional to the risks and need of the individual youth, family, and community. The system is committed to remaining informed on current trends and needs and to using data to inform policy decisions.
- 4. <u>Fairness:</u> While taking into account each individual's unique circumstances, the juvenile justice system treats youth and families in an unbiased manner.
- 5. <u>Mutuality:</u> The juvenile justice systems' institutions value interconnectedness and collaborate to meet collective goals through shared information, responses, and commitments to youth, families, and communities.

- 6. <u>Competency:</u> The juvenile justice system helps families and youth develop independent living skills, provides opportunities for academic and work force development, and maintains a competent professional staff through on-going training.
- 7. Equity: The juvenile justice system ensures equal protections granted to victims and accused youth under the U.S. Constitution and Minnesota law.
- 8. <u>Inclusivity:</u> Youth, family members, and communities are involved in the design, decision-making and implementation of system policies and programs. These constituents hold the juvenile justice system accountable.
- 9. <u>Transparency:</u> The juvenile justice system is accessible, understandable, and user-friendly to families, community members, youth, and other key stakeholders.
- 10. <u>Sustainability:</u> Elected officials, public and private entities, and community stakeholders commit to an investment of leadership, resources, and fiscal support to maintain a juvenile justice system based on these guiding principles.

The guiding principles provide the foundation for Minnesota to fulfill the mission of the JJC and correlate with nine tenets of reform developed by the Youth Transition Funders Group, a national network of grant makers, for improving America's juvenile justice system.

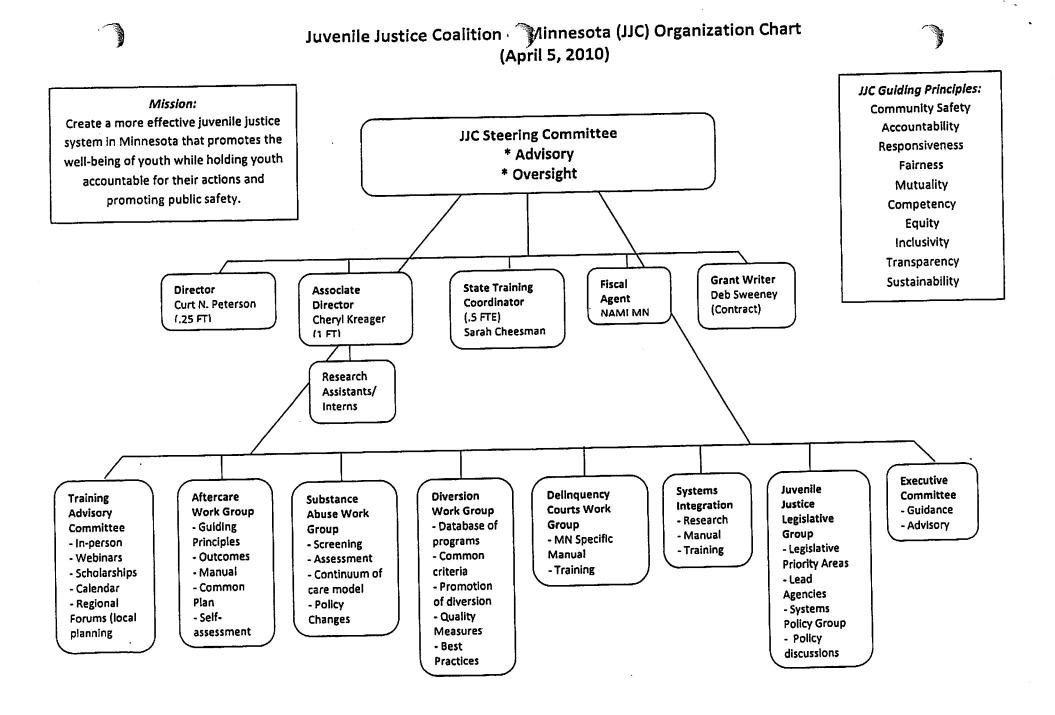
- Reduce Institutionalization
- Reduce Racial Disparity
- Ensure Access to Quality Counsel
- Create a Range of Community-Based Programs
- Recognize and Serve Youth with Special Needs
- Create Smaller Rehabilitative Institutions
- Improve Aftercare and Reentry
- Maximize Youth, Family and Community Participation
- Keep Youth Out of Adult Prisons

National Affiliation: JJC serves as the Minnesota member of the National Juvenile Justice Network (NJJN) in Washington DC. NJJN is a partner of the Coalition for Juvenile Justice (CJJ).

Work Plan: Through partnerships with key stakeholders, professionals and experts, the JJC leads statewide work groups to improve Minnesota's juvenile justice system. Focus areas include:

- 1) Improving systems integration
- 2) Legislative action
- 3) Substance abuse
- 4) Aftercare and reentry
- 3) Identifying and promoting best practices
- 5) Implementing juvenile delinquency courts of excellence
- 6) Supporting the use of pre-court diversion
- 7) Sponsor systems change training opportunities and regional forums

Individuals interested in participating in a JJC work group can sign up at www.jjcmn.com.



<u>Juvenile Justice Committee Meeting</u> <u>Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council</u> October 22, 2010

Present: Rená Patterson (co-chair), The Honorable Mary Leahy (co-chair); Kalene Engel, Carmaine Sturino, Stephanie Nuttall

Minutes by Kalene Engel.

- 1. Follow-up from Strategic Planning Session: The following goals were identified and approved by the CJCC as the goals for this committee for next year: (1) maintain the programs that the committee has developed (such as the substance abuse class and therapeutic foster care); and (2) use early intervention to prevent juveniles from entering into/progressing in the criminal system. Possible strategies for accomplishing the second goal included diversion and collaboration, such as reaching out to the school systems.
- 2. After School Programming: Kalene reported on a recent After School Programming discussion (and workgroup formation by the Crime Prevention Committee (see the Crime Prevention Minutes of October 18, 2010 for details). She noted that this strategy might present an opportunity for cross-committee collaboration, since it would have a goal of using early intervention to prevent delinquency. Many committee members were interested in being included on the notification list for upcoming meetings. Carmaine also noted that the Community Outreach & Diversity Committee might also be interested in having representation on this workgroup.
- 3. <u>Truancy:</u> In light of concerns expressed at the CJCC meeting about involving the school districts, the Committee determined that the issue of truancy should be explored again. A truancy workgroup was originally created by the Crime Prevention Committee, but then transferred to the Juvenile Justice Committee, once the Juvenile Justice Committee was formed. Stephanie indicated that Susan Cooper was involved in a group that was working on truancy so Kalene will contact Susan to find out what that group is working on.
- 4. Reports for Review Hearings: The Committee identified an issue/gap regarding the lack of consistency in juvenile detention facility reports for review hearings. Some facilities provide oral reports on the detainee's progress; some provide written reports. Sometimes the same facility will provide an oral report for one hearing and a written report for another hearing. Judges, corrections officers, prosecutors and defense attorneys would all benefit by having consistency in this area and in having the reports in advance of the hearing. Carmaine prefers written reports because they provide a baseline against which future conduct can be measured. Kalene will contact Carmaine and Nick Oswald for a list of facilities in which Winona County juveniles are being held and will follow-up with them with respect to facility procedure for providing reports for review hearings.

Adjourned: 1:05 p.m.

Next Meeting: To be announced.

The Juvenile Justice Committee did not meet in November 2010.

Juvenile Justice Committee Meeting

December 21, 2010

<u>Persons Present</u>: Rena Paterson, Carmaine Sturino, Amy Moe, Stephanie Nuttall, Kalene Engel, Terri Henderson, Sherri Brekke, Lisa Mullen (Winona Middle School), Julie Thompson, Judge Mary Leahy

Minutes by: Kalene Engel

Minutes from previous meeting: Approved by consensus.

Truancy: Current truancy procedures were reviewed. The District 861 policy allows three unexcused absences without requiring a doctor's excuse for the absence. Problems arise where parents lie about the child's absence. Educational neglect cases are for kids under 12 who have 7 or more unexcused absences. Julie Thompson noted that several years ago a group spent a significant amount of time putting together a procedure for Winona County schools to follow before referring the matter to the Department of Human Services for Truancy or Educational Neglect. Previously, there were staff at the schools who were responsible for tracking absences and initiating early intervention. Because of funding issues, those positions have been eliminated so the tracking and responsiveness has suffered. The School Liaison is an early intervention program for truancy which has been around for many years. The liaison consists of a committee of professionals from community organizations who meet as needed to address truancy concerns with parents and students (if the students are above 4th grade level). Last year, the Liaison met three times. The school prefers to have the meetings at the schools so that the student returns to class after the meeting—as opposed to an off campus meeting. past few years, Truancy Circles through Restorative Justice have also been used to address truancy issues—often in lieu of the Liaison.

Terri Henderson recently met with principals from the district regarding the Liaison program and noted that some principals expressed frustration at the fact that some cases that were referred for educational neglect were not acted upon. Julie Thompson noted that she believed that the schools were reporting their truants and that DHS had to follow its protocol for such cases. Others noted that perhaps additional training for district staff about such protocols might be beneficial. Lisa Mullen noted that training at staff meetings would probably be the best venue for these trainings.

Juvenile Placement Binder: Carmaine Sturino and her staff have compiled a large binder of information on juvenile placement facilities that are available or are being used for Winona County youth. She would like to know if there is interest by the committee in reviewing the information in the binder (perhaps over a series of meetings) to develop a resource so that all parties can be more familiar with where our juveniles are being placed. All members felt that such a resource would be very useful and agreed to provide Carmaine with any additional information regarding those facilities, as well as therapeutic foster care facilities. Once the information is received, the committee can review the information and look at different criteria including programming offered, transportation, distance from home, cost, whether transition

services are provided, whether written reports are generated in time for hearings, etc. This will be a continuing project for the group and may eventually be included on the CJCC website.

<u>Sex Offender Treatment Provider:</u> Rena Patterson shared with the committee a letter that she had recently received from Dodge, Fillmore, Olmsted (DFO) Community Corrections. DFO has hired a new treatment provider for juvenile sex offenders and made his services available to other counties. Ruth Matthews at Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Services may also offer such services.

Adjourned 1:00 p.m.

Next Meeting Date: TBA