

# Forsyth County Planning Document for FY 22-23 At-a-Glance

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<p><b>Overall Risk Level FY 19-20 Forsyth (n=441)</b>                      RL 1 – 8% RL 2 – 15% RL3 – 25% RL 4 – 30% RL 5 – 21%</p> <p><b>Overall Risk Level FY 20-21 Forsyth (n= 243)</b>                      (6 months data)                      RL 1 – 5% RL 2 – 11% RL3 – 14% RL 4 – 35% RL 5 – 35%</p> <p><b>Overall Risk Level FY 19-20 State (n= 14,903)</b>                      RL 1 – 6% RL 2 – 17% RL3 – 32% RL 4 – 32% RL 5 – 14%</p> <p><b>Overall Risk Level FY 19-20 State (n=8,828)</b>                      (6 months data)                      RL 1 – 7% RL 2 – 15% RL3 – 24% RL 4 – 35% RL 5 – 19%</p>	<p><b>Court Flow:</b> Legal status data compares FY 19-20 to FY 18-19 (prior year). 297 youth seen at intake (430 pr yr)/ 62 placed on diversion plans contracts (82 pr yr)/ 155 approved for court (116 pr yr)/ 89 adjudicated (54 pr yr)/ 0 on protective supervision (0 pr yr)/ 74 on probation (53 pr yr)/ 119 youth detained (91 pr yr)/ 2 youth were committed (6 pr yr) and 6 youth on Post Release Supervision (10 pr yr)</p> <p><b>Disposition Orders &amp; Offenses not available due to changes in NCJOIN reporting changes</b></p> <p><b>School Suspension Information (FY 17-18)</b>                      9,727 short term suspensions (9,111 pr yr)/8 youth were long term suspended( 18 pr yr). Data for FY 19-20 was not available</p> <p><b>Legal Status of JCPC Program Participants</b>                      198 youth at risk (196 pr yr)/ 85 intake diverted (143 pr yr)/ 28 petition filed (31 pr yr)/ 0 protective supervision (0 pr yr)/ 52 probation (95 pr yr)/ 1 commitment status (0 pr yr)/ 0 PRS( 1 pr yr)</p>																																																																		
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<p><b>Y2 – School Behavior Problems</b> – moderate behavior issues <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 26%; (CY) 19%; <u>State</u> (PY) 24%; (CY) 17% / serious behavior issues (PY) 43%; (CY) 53%; <u>State</u> (PY) 45%; (CY) 40%</p>	<p><b>NC CHILD Forsyth County changes since Pandemic</b>  <i>Hundreds of thousands of NC families have lost the health insurance they previously received through their jobs. Congress has put forward major incentives for states like North Carolina to expand health coverage those who did not previously qualify for either Medicaid, or subsidies under the ACA. Poverty is one of the most important factors affecting a child's long term health and development.</i></p> <p><i>Fifty percent of Forsyth County youth live in poor or low-income homes. Those who were earning the lowest wages before the pandemic have been most likely to lose jobs and suffer long-term hardships.</i></p> <p><i>Many families are fighting new and increased stressors like job loss, hunger, untreated health concerns, and isolation away from community supports. Traumatic episodes like these are shown to have long-term impacts on children's healthy development.</i></p>		
<p><b>Y4 – Substance Use or Abuse</b> – some substance use <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 26%; (CY) 41%; <u>State</u> (PY) 23%; (CY) 29%/ substance abuse needing further assessment and/or tx (PY) 15%; (CY) 23%; <u>State</u> (PY) 12%; (CY) 16%</p>	<p><b>Risk Observations</b> (Note: NCAR 7/20-12/20 only)  A total of 243 juveniles were assessed in the first six months of FY 20-21. The pattern of risk of reoffending remaining stable with minimal changes in the risk levels changed this FY. RL 3 was 14% (-11% pr. yr), RL 4 35%(+5% pr. yr) and RL 5 35%(+14% pr. yr.) Areas that remained elevated included youth with prior offenses, youth with a history of runaway behavior, use or abuse of substances or alcohol, moderate or serious school behavior, youth whose parents have difficulty providing appropriate supervision and youth who sometimes or regularly associate with delinquent youth or associate with or are gang members.</p>		
<p><b>Y6 – History of Victimization</b> – victimization with support <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 12%; (CY) 16%; <u>State</u> (PY) 18%; (CY) 19%/ victimization without support against subsequent victimization (PY) 6%; (CY) 5%; <u>State</u> (PY) 3%; (CY) 3%</p>	<p><b>Needs Observations</b> (Note: NCAN 7/20-12/20 only)  A total of 236 juveniles were assessed in the first six months of FY 20-21. Needs assessments also trended toward higher needs. Low 42% (-26% pr.yr), Medium 49% (+21% pr.yr), High 10% (+5% pr.yr) Issues that remained elevated included youth who use or abuse substances or alcohol, have mental health needs, have history of victimization, have need for temporary out of home placements, reside in home where domestic discord or violence is present, parents who have marginal parenting skills and/or have a history of involvement in the criminal justice system, have moderate or serious school behavior issues, youth who regularly associate with delinquent peers and youth who associate with or are gang members.</p>		
<p><b>Y8 – Mental Health</b> – mental health needs are being addressed <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 24%; (CY) 28%; <u>State</u> (PY) 40%; (CY) 40%/ behavior indicates need for additional MH assessment or treatment (PY) 38%; (CY) 45%; <u>State</u> (PY) 29%; (CY) 31%</p>	<p><b>JCPC ALLOCATION and FUNDING CONSIDERATIONS</b>  The anticipated JCPC allocation for FY 22-23 is \$940,852. Local match is required in the amount of 30% for JCPC funds. JCPCs will need to continue to ensure diversionary, restorative justice programming is available in the county by FY 22-23. Forsyth County meets this restorative justice requirement through the funding of Teen Court and Impact Circles programs. Youth violence is also a continued concern.</p>		
<p><b>F1 – Conflict in the Home</b> – reside in home with domestic discord resulting in emotional or physical conflict <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 17%; (CY) 22%; <u>State</u> (PY) 17%; (CY) 19%/ reside in homes with domestic violence resulting in injury or involvement of law enforcement or Domestic Violence Programs (PY) 3%; (CY) 2%; <u>State</u> (PY) 4%; (CY) 4%</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="99 1830 760 2451"> <p><b>SERVICES LISTED IN PREVIOUS RFP</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Evidence Based Gang Prevention/ Interventions Programming</li> <li>Group Home providing therapeutic Evidence Based Programming (EBP)</li> <li>Restitution/Community Service</li> <li>Temporary Shelter Care</li> <li>Psychological, Substance Abuse and Sex Offender Specific Evaluations &amp; Assessments</li> <li>Trauma Focused CBT or Trauma Informed Counseling</li> <li>Vocational Readiness and/or Supported Employment</li> <li>Mediation and Conflict Resolution</li> <li>Anger Management Intervention and Education (Ex. ART, CBT or other EBPs.)</li> <li>Parent/Family Education</li> <li>Mentoring (Parent Education component)</li> <li>Teen Court</li> <li>Independent Living Skills Programs</li> <li>Life Skills/Social Skill Building Programs</li> <li>Academic Enhancement Programs</li> <li>Home Based Family Counseling</li> <li>Counseling ( Mixed, Family, Group)</li> </ol> </td> <td data-bbox="764 1830 1513 2451"> <p><b>SERVICES PROPOSED FOR FY 22-23 RFP</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Evidence Based Gang Prevention/ Interventions Programming</li> <li>Group Home providing therapeutic Evidence Based Programming (EBP)</li> <li>Restitution/Community Service</li> <li>Temporary Shelter Care</li> <li>Psychological, Substance Abuse and Sex Offender Specific Evaluations &amp; Assessments</li> <li>Trauma Focused CBT or Trauma Informed Counseling</li> <li>Vocational Readiness and/or Supported Employment</li> <li>Mediation and Conflict Resolution</li> <li>Anger Management Intervention and Education (Ex. ART, CBT or other EBPs.)</li> <li>Parent/Family Education</li> <li>Mentoring (Parent Education component)</li> <li>Teen Court</li> <li>Independent Living Skills Programs</li> <li>Life Skills/Social Skill Building Programs</li> <li>Academic Enhancement Programs</li> <li>Home Based Family Counseling</li> <li>Counseling ( Mixed, Family, Group)</li> </ol> </td> </tr> </table>	<p><b>SERVICES LISTED IN PREVIOUS RFP</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Evidence Based Gang Prevention/ Interventions Programming</li> <li>Group Home providing therapeutic Evidence Based Programming (EBP)</li> <li>Restitution/Community Service</li> <li>Temporary Shelter Care</li> <li>Psychological, Substance Abuse and Sex Offender Specific Evaluations &amp; Assessments</li> <li>Trauma Focused CBT or Trauma Informed Counseling</li> <li>Vocational Readiness and/or Supported Employment</li> <li>Mediation and Conflict Resolution</li> <li>Anger Management Intervention and Education (Ex. ART, CBT or other EBPs.)</li> <li>Parent/Family Education</li> <li>Mentoring (Parent Education component)</li> <li>Teen Court</li> <li>Independent Living Skills Programs</li> <li>Life Skills/Social Skill Building Programs</li> <li>Academic Enhancement Programs</li> <li>Home Based Family Counseling</li> <li>Counseling ( Mixed, Family, Group)</li> </ol>	<p><b>SERVICES PROPOSED FOR FY 22-23 RFP</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Evidence Based Gang Prevention/ Interventions Programming</li> <li>Group Home providing therapeutic Evidence Based Programming (EBP)</li> <li>Restitution/Community Service</li> <li>Temporary Shelter Care</li> <li>Psychological, Substance Abuse and Sex Offender Specific Evaluations &amp; Assessments</li> <li>Trauma Focused CBT or Trauma Informed Counseling</li> <li>Vocational Readiness and/or Supported Employment</li> <li>Mediation and Conflict Resolution</li> <li>Anger Management Intervention and Education (Ex. ART, CBT or other EBPs.)</li> <li>Parent/Family Education</li> <li>Mentoring (Parent Education component)</li> <li>Teen Court</li> <li>Independent Living Skills Programs</li> <li>Life Skills/Social Skill Building Programs</li> <li>Academic Enhancement Programs</li> <li>Home Based Family Counseling</li> <li>Counseling ( Mixed, Family, Group)</li> </ol>
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<p><b>F2 – Supervision Skills</b> – parents have marginal parenting skills(make rules but difficulty in enforcing, youth engage in inappropriate behavior without parents' knowledge <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 48%; (CY) 59%; <u>State</u> (PY) 43%; (CY) 50%/ parents have inadequate parenting skills (parent support delinquent-criminal behavior, parent refuses responsibility for youth (PY) 3%; (CY) 7%; <u>State</u> (PY) 3%; (CY) 4%</p>			
<p><b>F3 – Disability of a Parent</b> – parents ability to provide is impaired <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 5%; (CY) 7%; <u>State</u> (PY) 4%; (CY) 5%</p>			
<p><b>F4 – Substance Abuse within the past 3 years</b> by household member – youth reside in a home where one or more household members abuse alcohol or drugs <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 12%; (CY) 14%; <u>State</u> (PY) 10%; (CY) 11%</p>			
<p><b>F5 – Family Criminality</b> – youth have parents or siblings with a criminal record of convictions-adjudications <u>Forsyth</u> (PY) 37%; (CY) 43%; <u>State</u> (PY) 36%; (CY) 38% /youth have parents or siblings currently incarcerated, on probation or parole or are known gang members (PY) 6%; (CY) 2%; <u>State</u> (PY) 6%; (CY) 5%</p>			