

# BUNCOMBE COUNTY JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

Prog. Name:

County: Buncombe

Prog. ID #:

Reporting Period:

**1. Number of Youth to be Served this Fiscal Year** 50 (From page 2 of the Program Agreement)

2. Youth Admitted to Program: Age		
	# YTD	% YTD
Under 7	0	0.0%
Ages 7 - 9	0	0.0%
Ages 10 - 13	2	13.3%
Ages 14 - 17	13	86.7%
Over 17	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

3. Youth Served this Fiscal YTD:		
	# YTD	% YTD
Number Served Year-to-Date	15	30%
July 1st # of Participants (Carry-Overs)	0	0%
Number of Admissions	15	30%
Total # of Terminations YTD	5	10%
# of Successful or Satisfactory Completions	5	100%
# of Other Terminations	0	0%
Current # of Participants	10	20%

4. Youth Admitted to Program: Gender		
	# YTD	% YTD
Male	15	100.0%
Female		0.0%
Other		0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

5. Youth Admitted to Program: Ethnicity		
	# YTD	% YTD
Hispanic or Latino	3	20.0%
Not Hispanic or Latino	12	80.0%
Other		0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

6. Youth Admitted to Program: Race		
	# YTD	% YTD
African American/Black	10	71.4%
Asian		0.0%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander		0.0%
American Indian or Alaskan Native		0.0%
Multi-Racial/Other		0.0%
White	4	28.6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>100%</b>

7. Referral Source for Youth Admitted this Reporting Period		
	# YTD	% YTD
Juvenile Court	8	53.3%
DSS		0.0%
School	1	6.7%
SROs		0.0%
Mental Health		0.0%
Law Enforcement		0.0%
Parent/Guardian	6	40.0%
Other		0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>100%</b>

8. Legal Status of Youth at Time of Admittance		
	# YTD	% YTD
N/A - No Juvenile Justice Involvement	6	40.0%
Court Counselor Consultation	7	46.7%
SRO/Law Enforcement Diversion		0.0%
Vulnerable Juvenile ( <b>DJJ involved-under age 10</b> )		0.0%
Diversion Plan/Contract	1	6.7%
Petition Filed		0.0%
Deferred Prosecution	1	6.7%
Adjudicated Undisciplined Disposition Pending		0.0%
Adjudicated Delinquent Disposition Pending		0.0%
Protective Supervision		0.0%
Probation		0.0%
Commitment		0.0%
Post Release Supervision		0.0%
Continuation Services		0.0%
Interstate Compact for Juveniles (ICJ)		0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>100%</b>

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9. Financial report: (July 1 – xx/xx/xx)			
Budget Cost Centers <i>(adapt to fit your</i>	Program Budget	Amount Spent YTD	Remaining Budget
I. Personnel Services	\$65,688	\$43,792	\$21,896
II. Supplies and Materials	\$2,012	\$1,340	\$672
III. Current Obligations & Services			\$0
IV. Fixed Charges & Other Expenses	\$18,169	\$12,100	\$6,069
V. Capital Outlay			\$0
TOTAL	<b>\$85,869</b>	<b>\$57,232</b>	<b>\$28,637</b>

**COMMENTS:**

Umoja was underspent on the personnel budget for the first few months (July and August) during the HOPE 4 the Future program when Umoja/JCPC staff were working with the summer program and although they were also working with our first cohort of JCPC clients the allocations lagged behind. We were poised to catch up fully in September and October and then suffered the setback from the storm. Staff continue to work many additional hours with clients outside of official 'contact hours.' UNETE receives pass through funds on a quarterly basis and will be receiving another allocation for Q3 this week.

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## EVIDENCE OF CLIENT PROGRESS / SUCCESSES THIS REPORTING PERIOD:

Umoja has been able to get at least 4 youth back into school after they were on long term suspension/expulsions and we have supported the majority of the youth with improvements in grades. Umoja staff are advocating for the youth in school-based settings. Also we have had a number (3) of the youth join the John R. Hayes High Steppin' Majorettes and Drum Corp, training with the band and performing on a regular basis. This Umoja HOPE 4 the Future parallel program provides an amazing amount of structure, accountability, and creative expression for the clients that participate. We look forward to getting more of the clients involved in the future. This month, in collaboration with MAHEC, we are taking about half of the Umoja client population (5) to Atlanta to visit Morehouse University to learn about thier medical programs and to have the youth go through mock-college interviews.

## PROBLEMS / CHALLENGES CONCERNING PROGRAM OPERATIONS:

The learning curve regarding DJJ referral and intake definition of terms has been more challenging than we anticipated. We have also experienced some reporting shortfalls because of the amount of time that we're spending with the clients-- specifically we are sometimes not able to delinieate 'contact hours' from other face to face time that we spend with clients. Similarly we sometimes see the and/or speak to family members/caregivers regularly and these brief interactions are not clear 'conferencing' times but often are useful for the progress of the client/family. We also see that specific social/cultural time where the client is validated outside of program dosage contact hours are beneficial for client resilience, joy, and growth.

## PROBLEMS / CHALLENGES CONCERNING STUDENT ISSUES:

We have had a few clients see new complaints/offenses while in the program or soon after having a successful termination. We always immediately respond to these situations with wrap around support for the youth/family so that the client knows that we are still there for them even outside of the program parameters.

## REFERRALS / COLLABORATIONS BETWEEN JCPC FUNDED PROGRAMS:

# BUNCOMBE COUNTY JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

Report from UNETE that shows collaboration between JCPC funded programs: Report on SB

On 01/09/2025, SB's mother contacted us because SB became very aggressive at home and physically assaulted her. The following day, we initiated contact with the youth and conducted a school visit. We discussed the incident, and SB promised to behave better. Since then, we have been monitoring him through the FAROS program and maintaining regular phone communication with his mother, who has reported that SB has not physically harmed her again.

SB has shown good behavior and active participation in our program. However, we recommend that he engage in outdoor activities, as his mother is concerned that he spends most of his time in his room and occasionally exhibits verbal aggression. For this reason, we are considering referring him to the Pivot program.

SB currently participates in our FAROS afterschool program every Monday from 3:00 to 5:00 PM and in the FAROS mentor program every other Friday for one hour, where we implement Restorative Practices.

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Report on BR.

On 12/03/2024, BR.'s mother contacted us, concerned after discovering that her son was selling and using electronic cigarettes. The following day, we scheduled a meeting at UNETE with BR and his parents. During the meeting, BR expressed frustration with his father and acknowledged that selling e-cigarettes was wrong. That same day, we met with the school counselor, BR, and his parents to develop a plan for him.

As part of the plan, BR started seeing a psychologist and joined a soccer team. However, a few weeks ago, he was caught smoking at school and has shown signs of depression and negative influences from peers. We recommend referring him to the Pivot program, as we believe that a change of environment and friendships could benefit him.

We remain in communication with his mother

## OTHER COMMENTS:

Umoja and UNETE appreciated being able to visit with JCPC members last month. We are continuing to find ways to share the program with school administrators, SROs, and community organizations so that we have additional referrals out side of the court counselors that are sending us just over half of the referrals we receive-- direct community/family referrals, especially for students not in school or on modified schedules, make up the other majority of clients that we are currently serving.

Report Prepared by:	Richard Caro. Operations director, Umoja	Date:	3/10/2025
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