

Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice (FACJJ) Webinar

August 24, 2015



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Meeting Opening

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Introductions

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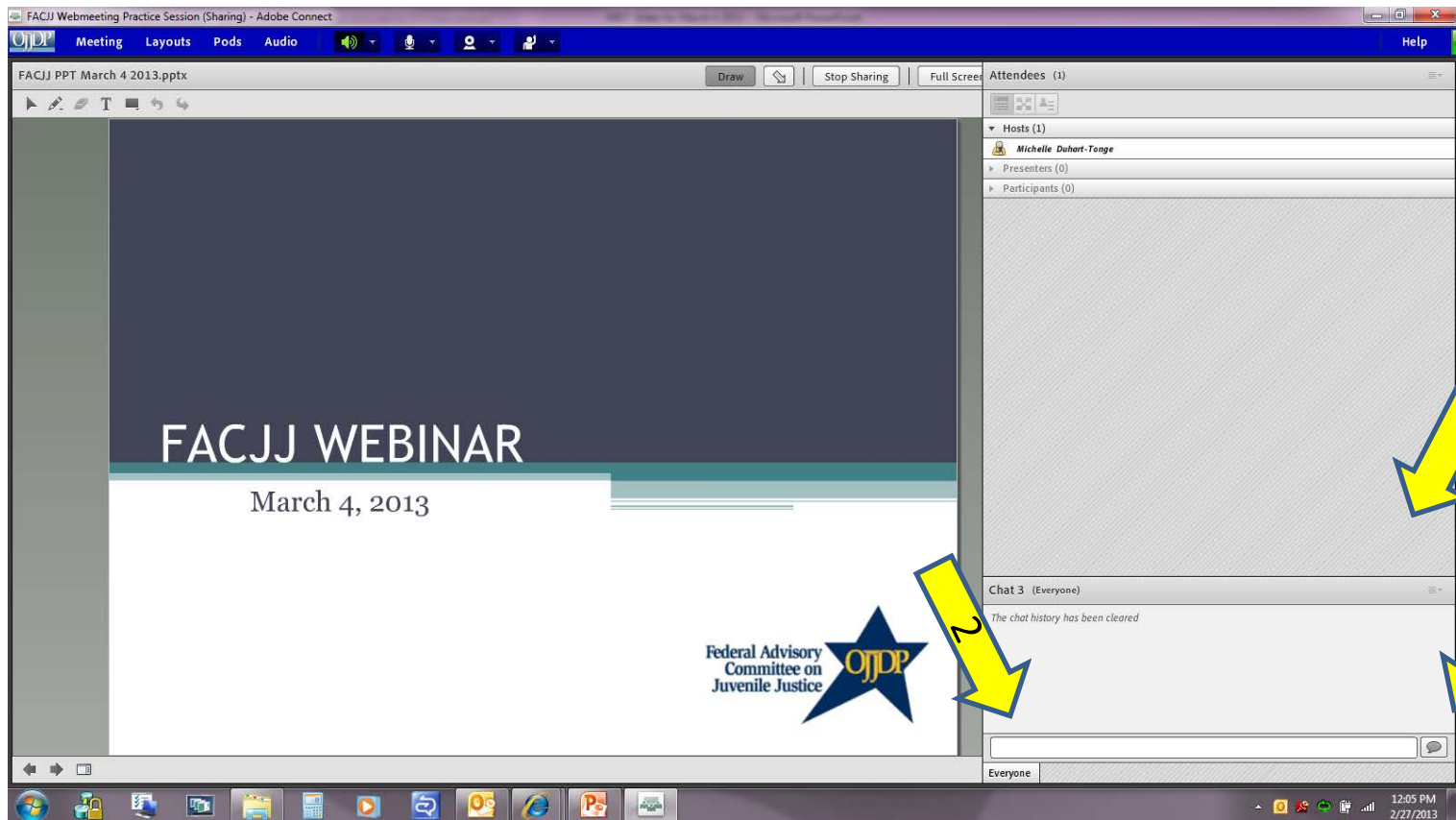
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Meeting Opening

Dalene Dutton

FACJJ Chair

Welcome

Review of Agenda

Member Roll Call



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Review of Today's Agenda

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| 1:00 - 1:15 p.m. | Opening Remarks
Acting DFO Remarks/Webinar Logistics
Welcome from FACJJ Chair Dalene Dutton
Questions/Comments |
| 1:15 - 3:15 p.m. | FACJJ Subcommittee Reports and Discussion |
| 3:15 - 3:30 p.m. | Remarks from Robert L. Listenbee, Administrator,
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention |
| 3:30 - 3:45 p.m. | FACJJ Membership Transition |
| 3:45 p.m. | Wrap up and next steps |

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Review of Today's Agenda (continued)

- 1:15p.m.** **FACJJ Subcommittee Reports and Discussion (detail)**
 Legislation Subcommittee
(Context and draft recommendations: vote anticipated)
- 2:15p.m.** **Expungement and Confidentiality of Records Subcommittee**
(update on progress)
- 2:30p.m.** **Research and Publications Subcommittee (update on progress)**
Speaker presentation: John A. Tuell, Executive Director, Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice
- 3:15p.m.** **Remarks from Robert L. Listenbee, Administrator,**
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
- 3:30p.m.** **FACJJ Membership Transition**
Expiration of select terms in September
Regional State Jurisdictions of vacancies
FACJJ Chair and Vice Chair (October 2015 vote)
- 3:45p.m.** **Summary, Next Steps, and Meeting Adjournment**

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Remarks



Work Groups/Subcommittees

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OJJDP

FACJJ Subcommittee Reports and Discussion

Legislation Subcommittee
Subcommittee Chair
ViEve Kohrs



FACJJ Legislation Workgroup

Process for review

- Focus on Reauthorization of JJDPA
- Survey SAG Chairs and JJ Specialists
- Looked at a variety of summary documents related to reauthorization
- Developed preliminary recommendations

PRIMARY RECOMMENDATION:

The FACJJ supports reauthorization of the JJDPA, including funding sufficient to support the vision and charge to OJJDP and jurisdictions.

In addition, the FACJJ conveys specific recommendations related to a number of elements of the reauthorization, including:

Recommendation 7: Implementation of the Act related to strengthening the federal-state partnership

- **FACJJ Position: SUPPORT – The FACJJ reaffirms its prior recommendation that OJJDP strengthen its collaboration and communication with jurisdictions related to the interpretation and implementation of regulations derived from the statutes.**

Recommendation 5: Changing funding related to non-compliance

- **FACJJ Position: OPPOSE – The FACJJ supports a collaborative process between OJJDP and the jurisdictions in the development and oversight of regulations, and in the use of funds to support jurisdictions struggling to meet compliance requirements. Ultimately, should a state fail to work with OJJDP or fail to achieve compliance, some form of funding reduction may be appropriate; however, absent additional provisions promoting collaboration between OJJDP and jurisdictions, the FACJJ does not support this provision at this time**

Recommendation 1: Phasing out the Valid Court Order (VCO) exception that permits the secure confinement of status offenders

- **FACJJ Position: SUPPORT – While extreme situations may remain an issue in some jurisdictions, the FACJJ supports phasing out the VCO exception and providing support and resources to help jurisdictions develop alternatives that can address their concerns.**

Recommendation 2: Increased data collection and reporting requirements

- **FACJJ Position: SUPPORT ONLY with INCREASED FUNDING** – The FACJJ acknowledges the importance of data collection improvements envisioned in the reauthorization but cannot fully support implementation of these added expectations at this time, unless additional funds are provided at both the federal and local level.

Recommendation 3: Increasing accountability measures for reducing racial and ethnic disparities.

- **FACJJ Position: SUPPORT – The FACJJ supports continued collaboration with OJJDP and the jurisdictions to develop valid accountability measures that will accurately reflect progress toward achieving equity outcomes and receiving additional funding, training, and other technical assistance to help jurisdictions achieve those outcomes.**

Recommendation 4: Requiring that youth under 18, including those being charged as adults, not be confined in adult facilities at least until conviction, unless certain court reviews are conducted and a court determines the best interest of justice is being served.

- **FACJJ Position: SUPPORT – The FACJJ supports provisions of reauthorization that place additional limits and/or procedural requirements on placing youth under age 18 in adult confinement facilities.**

Recommendation 6: The current proposal includes an allocation of \$159 million for FFY 2016 and two-percent increases per year for the five years of the Act.

- **FACJJ Position: SUPPORT with AMENDMENT – The FACJJ recommends that total juvenile justice funding be restored, minimally to FFY 2013 levels. Further, the FACJJ recommends that no more than 20 percent of those funds be set aside for specific types of programs (for example, mentoring program support) since large set-asides, in conjunction with increased requirements and reductions in overall funding levels, severely limit the ability of jurisdictions to implement other reforms and practices that have proven to be effective.**

Expungement and Confidentiality of Records Subcommittee

Subcommittee Chair
Dalene Dutton



Expungement and Confidentiality of Records Subcommittee

Subcommittee
Update

Research and Publications Subcommittee

Subcommittee Chair
Christine Perra Rapillo



Research and Publications Subcommittee

Subcommittee Update

Research and Publications Subcommittee

Presenter

John A. Tuell, Executive Director
Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center
for Juvenile Justice



Dual Status Youth: Innovative Successes for Maltreated Youth involved in the Juvenile Justice System



“Here in America today, perhaps the clearest mirror of our performance, the truest measure of whether we live up to our ideals, is our youth.”

DUAL STATUS YOUTH INITIATIVE – Our History

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Los Angeles County
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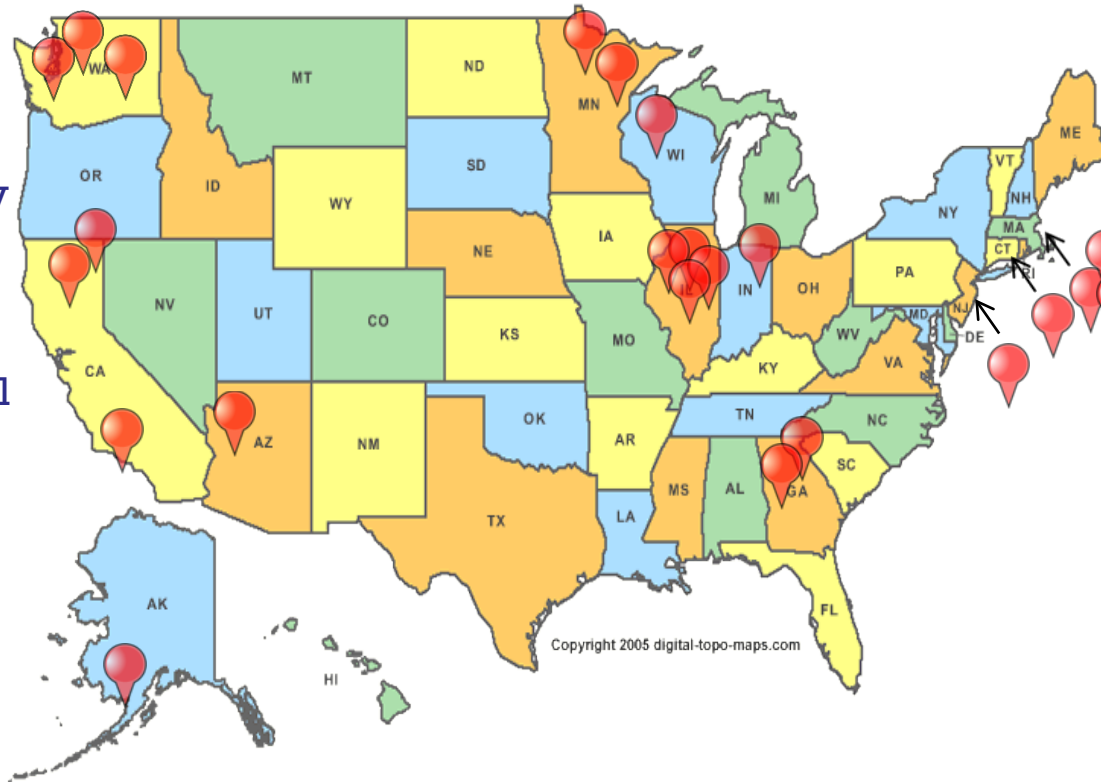
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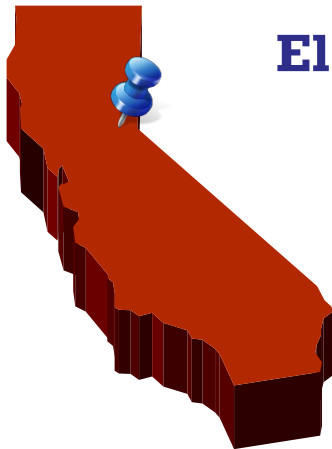
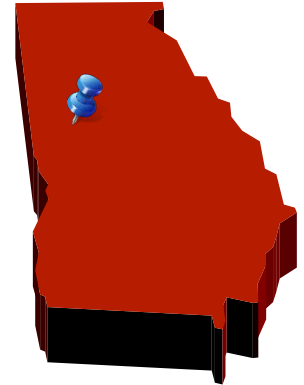
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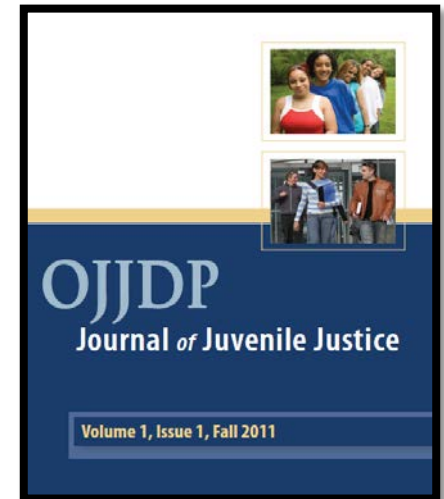
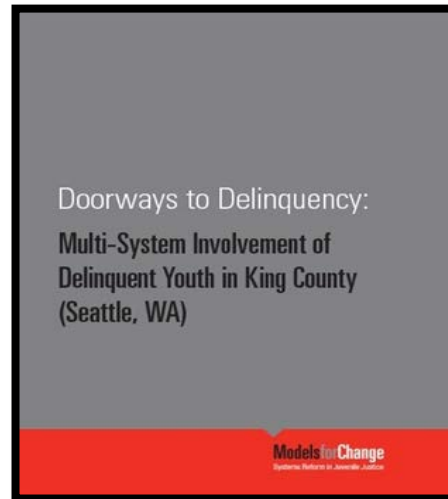
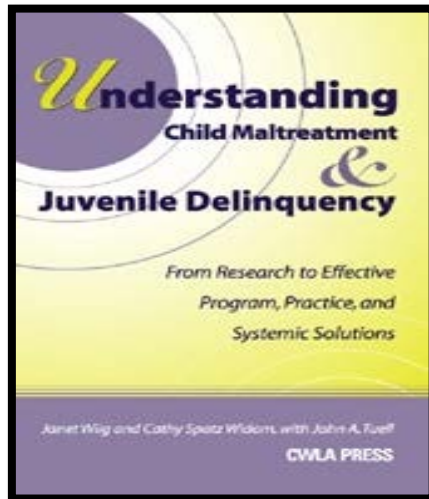
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Updating the Research: Characteristics of Dual Status Youth



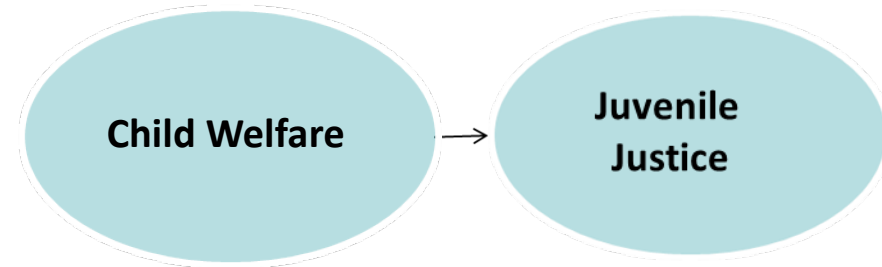
Maltreated youth and those with child welfare histories have an increased likelihood of:

- **Delinquency**
- **Adult criminality**
- **Mental health concerns**
- **Substance abuse**
- **Educational deficiencies**
- **Employment difficulties**

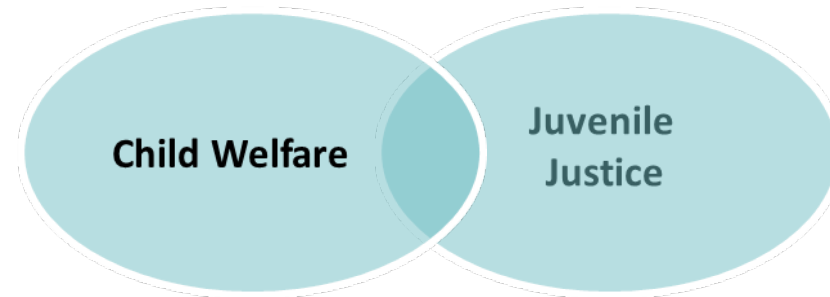
These relationships are neither inevitable nor deterministic

Dual Status Youth - Definitions

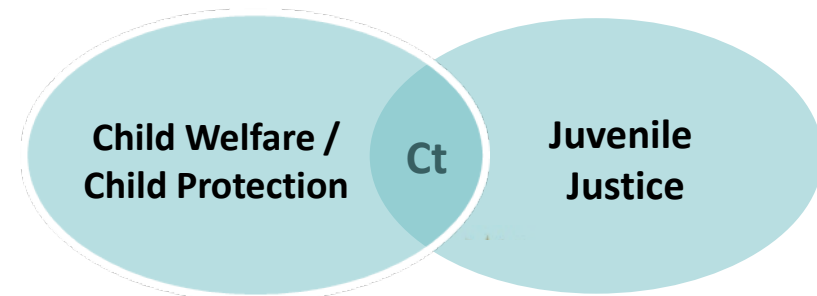
Dually-Identified Youth: Youth who are currently involved with the juvenile justice system and have a history in the child welfare system but no current involvement.



Dually-Involved Youth: Youth who have concurrent involvement (diversionary, formal, or a combination of the two) with both the child welfare and juvenile justice systems.



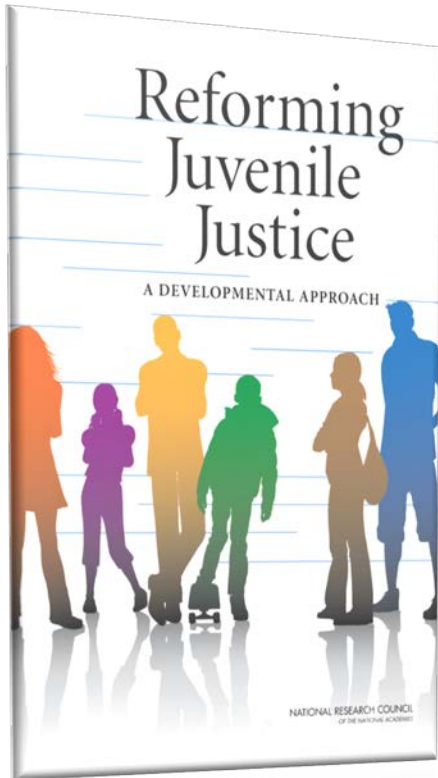
Dually-Adjudicated Youth: Youth who are concurrently adjudicated in both the child welfare and juvenile justice systems (i.e., both dependent and delinquent)



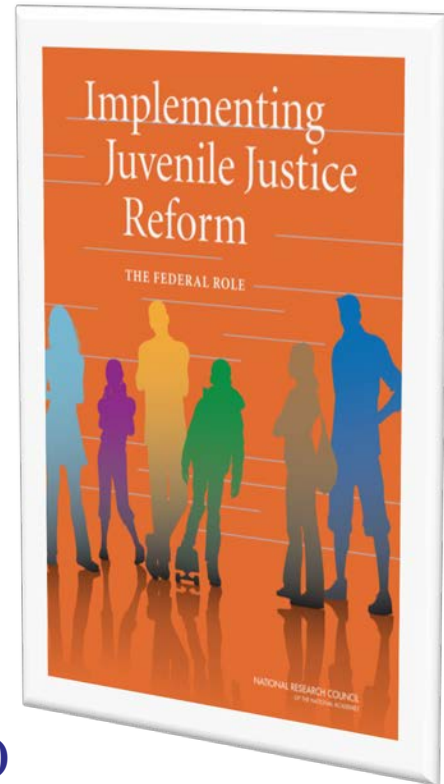
Adolescent Development & Behavior

Adolescents differ from adults and children:

- **Less capacity for self-regulation in emotionally charged contexts**
 - **Heightened sensitivity to proximal external influences (e.g., peer pressure and immediate incentives)**
 - **Less ability than adults to make judgments and decisions that require future orientation**
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- **JJDP 2015 Reauthorization (Sen. Whitehouse – RI; Sen. Grassley – IA)**



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National Research Council, Implementing
Juvenile Justice Reform: The Federal Role
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Guidebook for Juvenile Justice & Child Welfare System Coordination and Integration

A Framework for Improved Outcomes

Guidebook for Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare System Coordination and Integration: Framework for Improved Outcomes

Wiig, Janet K. and Tuell, John A. with
Heldman, Jessica K., 3rd ed., 2013,
Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps and
Child Welfare League of America
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Dual Status Youth – Technical Assistance Workbook

Dual Status Youth – Technical Assistance Workbook

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Information Sharing Tool Kit 2nd edition


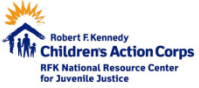


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A Better Way to Do Business: Changing Organizational Culture to Promote Integrated Service Delivery in Child Protection and Juvenile Justice Systems

Mark Mertens and Melissa Blom (Outagamie County, Wisconsin), Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice, 2014



A Better Way to Do Business:
Changing Organizational Culture to Promote Integrated Service Delivery in Child Protection and Juvenile Justice Systems

By **Mark Mertens and Melissa Blom**
Outagamie County Health and Human Services Department
Appleton, Wisconsin

Introduction

A previous Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice publication, *From Conversation to Collaboration: How Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice Agencies Can Work Together to Improve Outcomes for Dual Status Youth*, demonstrated how multi-system conversations provide the starting point for collaboration. The compelling examples described in the whitepaper made it clear that juvenile justice and child welfare systems must work together in order to improve outcomes for the youth and families they have in common. But how do we create the impetus for organizational change that will promote collaboration across both systems? How do we train for and encourage family engagement and information sharing across divisions? What do leaders need to do in order to move the needle of reform at the local level?

By highlighting insights and lessons learned in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, this brief aims to describe how a human service agency can move from early conversations about working together to developing protocols for how teams work with dually involved youth, and eventually to the establishment of a new way to "do business" by changing the organizational culture. We will examine the common needs and necessary tasks of personnel at each level of the organization as they relate to the promotion of transformative reform. Since it is often an administrator who sees the big picture and guide the agency toward better practices and improved outcomes for youth and families, we will focus on recommended tasks for administrators in promoting and enacting organizational change. In addition, we will describe some of the salient needs of supervisors and direct service staff that must be identified and addressed.

About the Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice

The Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice, led by Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps, provides consultation, technical assistance, and training to enhance the performance of youth-serving systems and improve outcomes for youth and families touched by the juvenile justice system. The array of services and resources delivered by the RFK National Resource Center addresses: (1) youth with prior or current involvement in both the child welfare and juvenile justice systems known as dual status youth, (2) the review and improvement of juvenile probation systems, and (3) the use of a model framework to address the state and national laws and policies governing the exchange and sharing of data, information, and records for youth and families.

For additional information, please visit: www.rfkrcjij.org

Mark Mertens (Manager of the Youth and Family Services Division) and Melissa Blom (Manager of the Children, Youth, and Families Division) are administrators who collaboratively serve the Outagamie County Health and Human Services Department in Appleton, Wisconsin. Both authors are members of the RFK National Resource Center's Dual Status Youth Practice Network and provide expertise nationally to advance reform throughout the country.



Data Planning in the Dual Status Youth Initiatives: Initial Suggestions

By Gene Siegel

This is the first in a series of articles focusing on data-related efforts in jurisdictions undertaking Dual Status Youth Initiatives and Probation System Reforms. This first article will focus on and/or suggested core data for Dual Status Youth initiatives. It draws from a variety of sources listed at the end of this article.

Data Planning in the Dual Status Youth Initiatives: Initial Suggestions

Gene Siegel, Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice, 2014

The Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice uses established models of reform, informed by over a decade-long body of work in the areas of dual status youth (DSY), probation system improvement, and information sharing.



Most recently, work on behalf of dual status youth received a significant boost through the public-private partnership established by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and the MacArthur Foundation. This partnership funded a four site technical assistance and consultation effort. The project resulted in the December 2013 release of two seminal publications that consolidated a dozen years of field based experience and lessons learned on behalf of this vulnerable and challenging population. As DSY initiatives continue to develop in jurisdictions across the country with the assistance of these publications, the RFK National Resource Center endeavors to offer additional guidance on critical issues of importance such as the routine identification of dual status youth, data collection, management, and outcome measurement; and screening and assessment tools and methods, to include effective identification of teams and targeted treatment for the same.

Additionally, the RFK National Resource Center's PIR field-based work, which began in 2005 with a comprehensive review of the Los Angeles County, California Probation Department, continues to grow.

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Trauma in Dual Status Youth:
Putting Things In Perspective

By **Thomas Grisso, PhD and Gina Vincent, PhD**
National Youth Screening and Assessment Partners

Practitioners in the child welfare and juvenile justice systems are aware that the children and youth they serve have likely experienced adverse and traumatic events sometime in their young lives. Behavioral and neuroscience research has begun to provide a picture of the potential for early trauma to negatively influence the development of children both psychologically and neurologically. Traumatic experiences can have significant impact on the mental health, physical health, and behavior of children and youth whom practitioners work to protect, treat, and rehabilitate.

The growing awareness of these effects has led to the need for interventions that take into account the relevance of trauma in the lives of young people with behavior problems. Such interventions can range from actions to remove the youth from an abusive situation to specialized trauma-based methods for treating behavior problems of young people.

The first step in such interventions is the identification of young people for whom trauma-based treatment is necessary and appropriate. Consistent with the field's concerns, a recent Attorney General's Report¹ has urged child-serving organizations to "train their staff to identify, screen, and assess children for exposure to violence" (p. 70). The screening term can be reduced to two, because both screening and assessment can be used to "identify" exposure to violence. Together with trauma-based interventions, methods to screen and assess young people for trauma-based behavior problems are necessary to address the concerns that child welfare and juvenile justice providers have identified.

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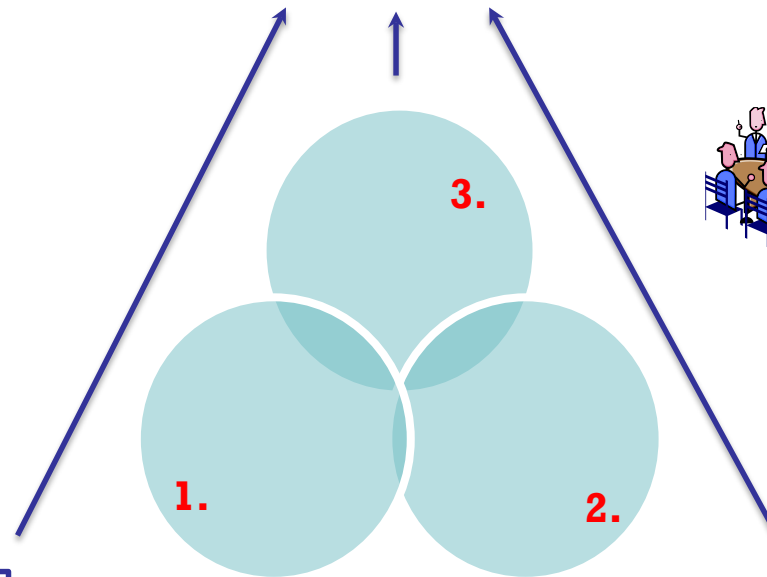
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1. Data Collection, Management, & Performance Measurement Subcommittee



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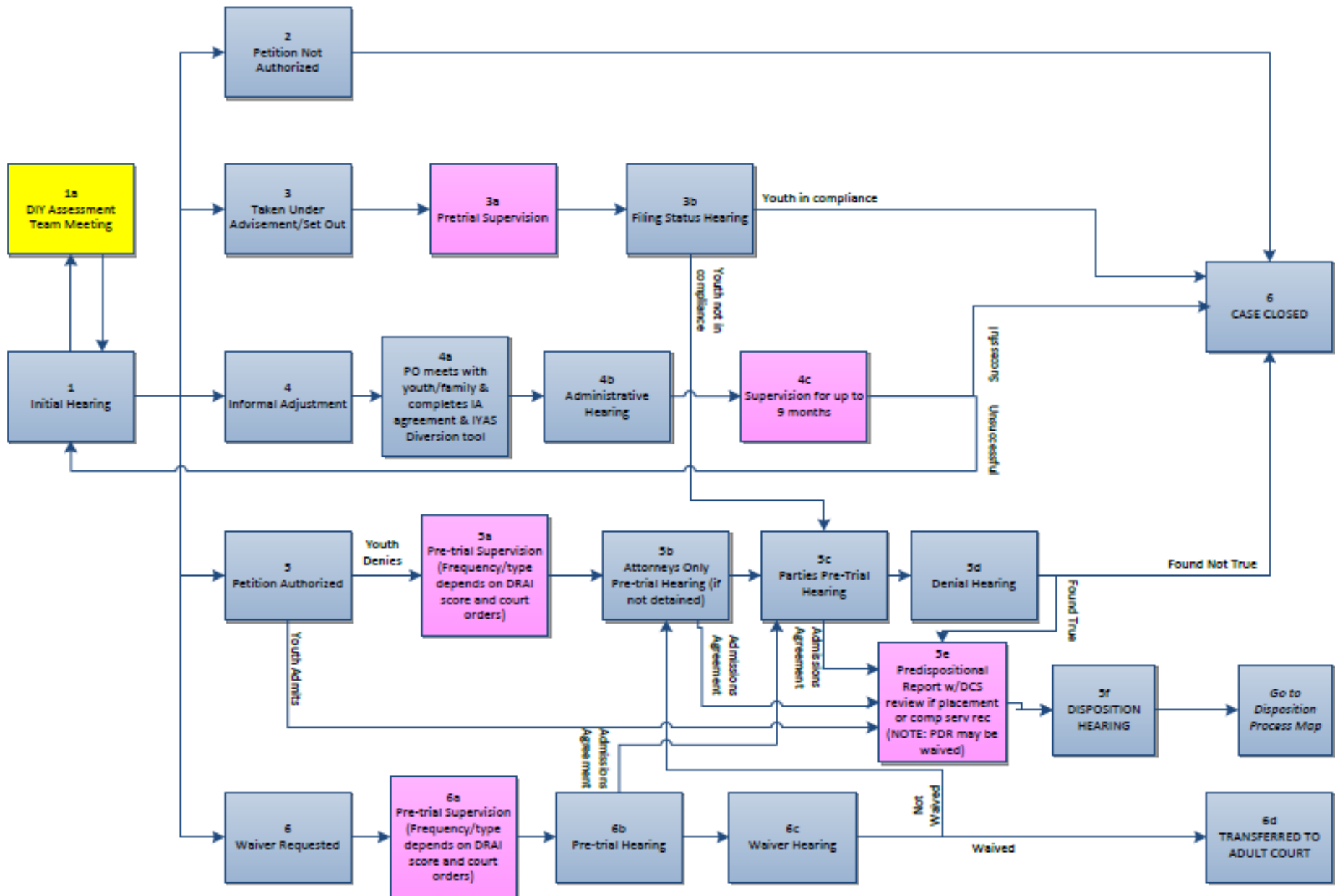
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Enhanced emphasis:

- **Early intervention**
- **Alternative response**
- **Trauma screening**
- **Cross-system mapping**
- **Organizational culture change**
- **Family engagement**
- **Performance measurement**
- **Youth outcome clarity**



MAP 3: PREADJUDICATION PROCESS





Findings



Recommendations



Action Strategy



Implementation



Desired Outcomes

DESIRED OUTCOMES:

Reduce recidivism / Improved Public Safety

Improve family functioning

Reduce out-of-home placement

Improve behavioral health

Increase individual competencies

Improve educational performance

Increase pro-social bonds

System(s) performance enhancement

Recommended Practices & Products for Handling Dual Status Youth

Practices

- ☑ Development of individual outcomes for each youth focused on competencies and connections to family and community
- ☑ Routine identification of dual status youth within a prescribed time frame
- ☑ Use of validated screening and assessment instruments
- ☑ Development and use of a joint assessment process or methodology across systems and in collaboration with the youth and family
- ☑ Identification and development of opportunities for alternatives to formal processing at key decision points

- ☑ Use of a structured process for the consideration of diversion, early intervention, and alternatives to formal processing at the earliest possible opportunity
- ☑ Development of procedures for routine, ongoing contact between probation officers and child welfare workers over the life of each dual status case
- ☑ Employment of coordinated case planning, coordinated court processes, and coordinated case management
- ☑ Focus on family stability, placement stability, and community connections
- ☑ Engagement of families in decision making processes that impact their children as well as in policy and program development decisions that impact cross system handling of all dual status youth

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Robert L. Listenbee
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Remarks
Questions



FACJJ Membership Transition

Dalene Dutton
FACJJ Chair



FACJJ Membership Transition

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Expiration of select terms in September 2015

Terms expire for 11 members on the FACJJ by September 30, 2015

FACJJ members (listed below) are exiting the FACJJ. Most must leave due to term-limitations—one member has chosen not to return although eligible.

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Reginald Robinson
Symone Sanders

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THANK-YOU

- A big thank-you for your service during your term on the FACJJ!
- We encourage you to continue (as a non-voting member) on the subcommittees.

FACJJ Membership Transition

Current members returning in October 2015

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FACJJ Membership Transition

Regional State Jurisdictions of Vacancies

Selection Jurisdictions:

- **Tribal (Primary and Alternate Vacancies):**
This applicant must be a member of a Tribe and a SAG; however, the Tribal member may be a member of any SAGs and is not limited to the Selection Jurisdictions listed below.
- **Group B: Illinois, New Jersey, New York (only Alternate Vacancy)**
- **Group D: Alaska, Hawai'i, Oregon, Washington State (only Alternate Vacancy)**
- **Group F: Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Utah (Primary and Alternate Vacancies)**
- **Group J: Maine, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, Wyoming (only Primary Vacancy)**
- **Group H: Kansas, Kentucky, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia (Primary and Alternate Vacancies)**
- **Group L: American Samoa, Guam, Northern Marianas (Primary and Alternate Vacancies)**

FACJJ Leadership Transition

- FACJJ Chair and Vice Chair discussion regarding Dalene Dutton as FACJJ member and FACJJ Chair exiting the FACJJ advisory council. Jim Moeser as Vice Chair would assume the role of FACJJ Chair on October 1, 2015 and would complete the remaining two months of Dalene's term on an interim basis until January 1, 2016.
- FACJJ Chair and Vice Chair: Voting on both offices at October fall meeting
- FACJJ Vice Chair who is appointed via vote at October fall meeting would assume office immediately but unofficially until January 1, 2016 as stated in by-laws.

Summary, Next Steps, and Meeting Adjournment

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