



# 2007 Annual Report

## To the Governor and Legislature of Florida

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JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION  
STATE ADVISORY GROUP





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**STATE OF FLORIDA  
JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION  
STATE ADVISORY GROUP  
ANNUAL REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR**

According to the Department of Juvenile Justice Profile and Comprehensive Accountability Report, crime has been reduced by 6% over the past five years. It also reported that fewer juveniles have been committed to adult prisons, and more than 85% of juveniles placed in a prevention program are staying crime-free for at least six months after the completion of the program. However, Florida's juvenile population is projected to increase significantly in the next three years. In its efforts to address the needs of the communities, the Department continues to create methods to prevent and reduce juvenile crime and increase public safety.

The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention State Advisory Group was established by the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 to serve as the advisory group to the Department of Juvenile Justice for the administration of funds received by the State of Florida. The State Advisory Group also serves as the Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition (JCEC), which is the policy committee for the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant (JABG). The State Advisory Group has four committees: Executive, Finance, Disproportionate Minority Contact, and Grants and Contracts.

The responsibilities of the State Advisory Group are:

- To monitor and ensure that the four federal mandates, defined by the JJDP Act of 1974, as amended, are addressed.
- Advise the State's planning agency, the Department of Juvenile Justice.
- Participate in the development and review of Florida's state plan.
- Review and recommend grant applications submitted to the Department of Juvenile Justice for funding.

The State Advisory Group and the Department of Juvenile Justice awarded more than \$4.5 million in Title II, Challenge and Title V grants. Further, the State Advisory Group and the Department of Juvenile Justice awarded over \$4.8 million to Juvenile Accountability Block Grant programs.

This report describes the programs and activities funded to prevent and reduce juvenile delinquency.

**JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION  
STATE ADVISORY GROUP MEMBERS**

<b>SAG Member</b>	<b>Occupation</b>	<b>Residence City</b>
Triste Brooks	Chief Operating Officer, Planned Parenthood	Palm City
Sophia Campbell	Youth Member	Miami
James Clark	President/CEO, Daniel Memorial	Jacksonville
Jacqui Colyer	Operation Manager, A1 Loving Care	Miami
Nathan Crock	Youth Member	Treasure Island
<b>Judge Daniel P. Dawson, Chair</b>	Circuit Court Judge	Orlando
Christine Epps	Executive Director, Shared Services Network	Vero Beach
Sheldon Gusky	Executive Director, Florida Public Defender Association	Tallahassee
Georgia Jones-Ayers	Director, The Alternative Programs	Miami
Jacquelyn Ledbetter	Youth Member	Tallahassee
Judge Frank Orlando	Policy Director, Nova SE University Law School	Fort Lauderdale
Patricia Pieri	Assistant State Attorney	Tampa
Donnie Read	President/CEO, Twin Oaks Juvenile Development	Bristol
Dennis Shuman	Chief Assistant Public Defender	Pensacola
Otis B. Stander	President/CEO, Associated Marine Institutes	Tampa
Janet Ter Louw	Director, PACE Center for Girls	Tallahassee
Susan Tholl	Director of Media Services, Lloyd Daniel Corp.	Fort Lauderdale
Mitch Wilkins	School Resource Officer, Tampa Police Department	Tampa
Aimee Wilson	Youth Member	Tallahassee
Vacant		

# **JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION STATE ADVISORY GROUP COMMITTEES**

## **Executive Committee**

Responsibilities of the committee include, but are not limited to: acting on behalf of the State Advisory Group (SAG) when the full group is not in session; assisting in the development of the agenda for future State Advisory Group meetings; assisting in the development of the OJJDP Annual Report to the Governor.

Members:

1. Judge Daniel P. Dawson, SAG Chair
2. Jacqui Colyer, SAG Vice Chair
3. Donnie Read, DMC Chair
4. Sheldon Gusky, Finance Chair
5. Triste Brooks, Grants and Contracts Chair

## **Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) Committee**

Responsibilities of the committee include, but are not limited to: building long-term systemic change that can be maintained; creating a balanced Juvenile Justice System; supporting accountability and “Data Driven-Research Based” approaches; supporting “Performance-Based” funding opportunities; allocating funding for each DMC initiative.

Members:

1. Donnie Read, Chair
2. Jacqui Colyer
3. Sophia Campbell
4. Jim Clark
5. Judge Frank Orlando
6. Janet Ter Louw

## **Finance Committee**

Responsibilities of the committee include, but are not limited to: review of current and proposed financial plans for disbursing funds; recommend financial decisions under the duties of the State Advisory Group.

Members:

1. Sheldon Gusky, Chair
2. Triste Brooks
3. Susan Tholl

## **Grants & Contracts Committee**

Responsibilities of the committee include, but are not limited to: review of any Request for Proposals, programmatic evaluation reports, OJJDP Annual Report to the Governor and JJDP grant-funded applications.

### Members:

1. Triste Brooks, Chair
2. Mitchell Wilkins
3. Christine Epps
4. Pattie Pieri
5. Dennis Shuman
6. O.B. Stander
7. Nathan Crock

## **JJDP ACT MANDATES AND COMPLIANCE STATUS**

In order for states to receive funding from the JJDP Act, they must be in compliance with the core requirements of the Act. The four core requirements of the JJDP Act were established to protect juveniles in the juvenile justice system from inappropriate placement within the juvenile justice system, and from the potential physical and/or psychological harm that can be associated with exposure to the adult criminal justice system.

The JJDP Act, as amended in 2002, stipulates that if a State fails to comply with one or more of the core requirements, the State's allocation shall be reduced by not less than 20% for each such requirement and shall agree to expend 50% of the amount allocated to the State for that fiscal year to achieve compliance with any of the requirements in non-compliance.

Florida's compliance status to the JJDP Act Mandates is assessed annually. For FY 2006-07, G4S Youth Services was contracted by DJJ to provide compliance monitoring services. A description of the mandates and Florida's FY 2006-07 compliance status by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) is as follows:

### **I. Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders (DSO)**

- **JJDP Mandate**

Juveniles charged with offenses that would not be criminal if committed by an adult shall not be placed in juvenile detention or correctional facilities, but must be placed in shelter facilities. Status offenses include, but are not limited to, truancy, running away, and minors in possession of alcohol.

- **Compliance Status**

Florida was in compliance.

### **II. Removal of Juveniles From Adult Jails and Lockups (Jail Removal)**

- **JJDP Mandate**

No juvenile shall be securely held in adult jails and lockups. Under the Reporting Exception, accused law violators may be held for up to six hours for the purpose of identification, processing, interrogation, transfer to a juvenile facility, or while awaiting release to parent/guardians.

- **Compliance Status**

According to the FY 2006-07 Compliance Monitoring Report, 84% of all facilities were visited during the reporting year. This amount includes 28% of all juvenile detention facilities, 96% of all jails, and 89% of all municipal lockups. Florida was in provisional compliance (substantive de minimis). There were multiple violations, but these violations did not show a statewide pattern of practice. Three jails were responsible for 74% of the violations. The majority of these violations are a result of: 1) the absence of a responsible adult whom the juvenile can be released to and 2) delays in processing the juveniles either because the offense(s) were done in a group or a single juvenile committed numerous violations. To correct this issue, DJJ began a voucher program in 2007. Further, the facilities in violation have been cooperative with the Florida JJDP Compliance Monitoring Project to prevent future violations.

### III. Separation of Juveniles From Adult Offenders (Separation)

- **JJDP Mandate**

During the temporary period that a juvenile may be securely held in an adult jail and lockup, sight and sound contact is not permitted between the juvenile and adult inmates or trustees.

- **Compliance Status**

According to the FY 2006-07 Compliance Monitoring Reports, 91% of all facilities were visited during the reporting year. This figure includes 395 jails and municipal lockups. Four facilities were responsible for compliance problems. These compliance failures are not a statewide pattern of practice. These four facilities are currently working with the Florida JJDP Compliance Monitoring Project to prevent future violations.

### IV. Reduction of Disproportionate Minority Confinement (DMC)

- **JJDP Mandate**

States must address reducing the proportion of juveniles who are 1) detained or confined in secure detention facilities, secure correctional facilities, and jails and lockups and 2) who are members of ethnic groups if the proportion of the ethnic group exceeds the proportion that the group represents in the general population.

- **Compliance Status**

The State Advisory Group's DMC Committee has implemented Referral Reduction Coordinators in a total of eight sites including four new pilot sites in Circuits 1, 4, 5, and 13. Each project has targeted minority youth with the hiring and training of a Referral Reduction Coordinator. This position works collaboratively with judicial services, law enforcement, local schools, and civil citation providers to assist in linking minority youth with appropriate non-judicial services and programs. The Department has designated funding to support ten additional sites/projects pending receipt of data from the eight current sites. The Department has also designated funding and implemented a DMC Taskforce. The Taskforce will focus on policy changes, programmatic efforts and cost-effective solutions to DMC. Compliance monitoring is still being conducted at this time.

## COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGY

OJJDP developed an initiative to assist individual states with setting a foundation for their juvenile delinquency prevention activities. The function of the Comprehensive Strategy is to provide a framework for strategic responses and assist in implementing solutions to the increase in juvenile violence. The five key principles of the Comprehensive Strategy are to:

- *Strengthen the family* in their role of providing guidance and discipline and instilling sound values as their children's first primary teachers.
- *Support core social institutions* in their role of developing capable, mature, and responsible youth.
- *Promote delinquency prevention as the most cost-effective approach to reducing juvenile delinquency.* Communities must take the lead in designing and building comprehensive prevention approaches that address risk factors, enhance protective factors, and target youth at greatest risk of delinquency.
- *Intervene immediately and effectively when delinquent behavior occurs.* Ensure that appropriate sanctions for misconduct are delivered in a timely fashion.
- *Identify and control the small group of serious, violent, and chronic juvenile offenders* through a *range of graduated sanctions, including placement in secure facilities.*

### **A Review of Juvenile Crime in Florida, FY 2006-07**

Overall, Juvenile crime in Florida has declined to its lowest level in the last five years. The number of referrals to the Department of Juvenile Justice has decreased by 3% since FY 2002-03. Unfortunately, declines in the number of referrals for more serious and violent forms of delinquency have not been as great. Referrals for serious and violent felonies have increased by almost 3% in the last 5 years, with the exception of sexual assault, which has decreased by 20%, and auto theft and burglary for which both decreased by 6%. However, there has been an 8% decline in less serious offenses over the last 5 years. More youth, about 52% (47,189), were referred to the Department of Juvenile Justice for misdemeanor offenses than any other type of delinquency in FY 2006-07.

In FY 2006-07, 58% of all referrals were attributable to minority youth. Over the past three years, the total number of referrals generated by Black and Hispanic youth has decreased by 1-2% (for each group). The DMC initiative has been implemented in the following Circuits over the last year: 2, 8, 11, and 19. In addition, Circuits 1, 4, 5, and 13 will be receiving their first year of funding for the DMC Initiative in FY 2007-08.

In comparison to FY 2005-06, the number of referrals for Black youth in Circuits 2, 8, and 11 have decreased by more than 2%, with more than a 3% decrease for Hispanic youth in Circuits 2 and 11. Circuit 19 has shown no change for Black and Hispanic youth, and Circuit 8 has shown no change for Hispanic youth.

## **TITLE II (FORMULA GRANT)**

The Title II (Formula Grant) Program supports state and local delinquency prevention and intervention efforts and juvenile justice system improvements. It allocates funding for juvenile justice and delinquency prevention programs and targets youth in high-crime neighborhoods. Through this program, OJJDP provides funds directly to states, territories, and the District of Columbia to help them implement comprehensive state juvenile justice plans based on detailed studies of needs in their jurisdictions. A State's eligibility is based upon each state's compliance with the mandates of the JJDP Act and Compliance Monitoring Report.

*Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) Grants* – DMC grants are funded with Title II federal money. In the JJDP Act of 2002, Congress required that states participating in the Formula Grant Program “address juvenile delinquency prevention efforts and system improvement efforts designed to reduce, without establishing or requiring numerical standards or quotas, the disproportionate number of juvenile members of minority groups, who come into contact with the juvenile system” (see 42 U.S.C. §223(a)(22)). For the purposes of this requirement, the OJJDP has defined minority populations as American Indian and Alaska Native, Asian, Black or African-American, Hispanic or Latino, and Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islanders. Any state that fails to address the overrepresentation of minority youth in the juvenile justice system stands to lose 20% of its Formula Grants allocation for the year.

The Department of Juvenile Justice continues to expand its efforts to reduce the number of juvenile justice arrests for minor crimes. The Department of Juvenile Justice, in partnership with the State Advisory Group, announced the Civil Citation/Equal Justice Initiative. The development of a statewide civil citation/equal justice initiative is expected to reduce the number of referrals to the juvenile justice system and significantly reduce Disproportionate Minority Contact within the juvenile justice system throughout the state of Florida.

Pursuant to Section 223(a)(22) of the JJDP Act, the Department's juvenile prevention efforts and system improvement efforts have been designed to reduce the disproportionate number of juvenile members of minority groups who come into contact with the juvenile justice system. While the Department's compliance is currently being assessed, it continues to assist communities in providing their children, families, neighborhoods, and institutions with the knowledge, skills, and opportunities necessary to foster a healthy and nurturing environment, which supports the growth and development of productive and responsible citizens.

In conjunction with the Comprehensive Strategy, there are two key elements that aim to reduce delinquency and youth violence by supporting a statewide DMC Initiative:

- *Support circuit partners in the implementation of local projects designed to reduce the number of referrals to the juvenile justice system.*

Through the Civil Citation Initiative, youth who commit non-serious delinquent acts are given the opportunity, by the responding law enforcement officer, to accept an alternative to arrest. The Department's goal is to better equip each circuit with the tools and resources necessary to utilize alternatives to arrest for minor crimes. An intended area of specialized focus is the reduction of school-related referrals and the disproportionate

minority contact with the juvenile justice system. This process is not used as a punitive response to mischievous acts. Civil Citation will be used strictly as “an alternative to arrest.” Providing a civil citation alternative, including proper training and technical assistance to school resource officers/officials on how and when to use the civil citation program, could substantially reduce the number of school-related referrals.

- *Reduce the detention rate for youth with misdemeanor cases of domestic battery.* Collaborative partnerships have been developed with local Runaway Shelters and/or Florida Network of Youth and Families Services shelters to provide an alternative placement for a youth who commits an offense of domestic violence but otherwise does not meet the detention criteria. Misdemeanor cases of domestic battery may also meet the criteria for civil citations thus avoiding the requirement for detention.

The Civil Citation/Equal Justice Initiative is an efficient and innovative alternative to referrals to the Department for youth who commit minor delinquent acts and will ensure swift and appropriate consequences.

The Department has Eight (8) Comprehensive Strategy sites:

Gainesville	(Circuit 8)	Jacksonville	(Circuit 4)*
Miami/Dade	(Circuit 11)	Tampa	(Circuit 13)*
Ft. Pierce	(Circuit 19)	Pensacola	(Circuit 1)*
Fort Myers	(Circuit 20)	Ocala	(Circuit 5)*

In order to assist other communities in fully developing and implementing the Civil Citation/Equal Justice project of the Comprehensive Strategy, the State Advisory Group allocated \$1,000,000 to implement additional sites in the State of Florida. As a result, the direction for FY 2007-08 is to develop and implement a minimum of sixteen (16) additional sites, allowing a project in each state circuit.

All Title II grant recipients have a maximum of two renewals for their yearly grants (up to three years of funding). For FY 2006-07, \$4,021,921 was available in Federal Grant monies, of which \$2,803,722 was awarded by the State Advisory Group, resulting in a balance of \$1,218,199 in unobligated funds for new and existing projects.

<b>2005 Title II Grant<sup>1,2</sup></b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
P&A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$305,000

\* This Comprehensive Strategy site is one of four pilot sites executed by the State Advisory Group for FY 2007-08.

<sup>1</sup> Descriptions of grant programs are located in Appendix A.

<sup>2</sup> All 2005 Title II Grant Program award amounts are for FY 2006-07.

<b>2005 Title II Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
SAG	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$35,675
National Girls Conference	N/A	N/A	1st	\$75,000
A2050	G4S Youth Services	N/A	2nd	\$190,000
<b>System Improvement Sub-Grant</b>				
Q6001	Florida Juvenile Justice Foundation	Formerly Florida Business Partners for Juvenile Justice	2nd	\$120,000
Jail Removal Voucher System	N/A	N/A	1st	\$30,000
<b>Minority Confinement Sub-Grant</b>				
Q5021	CREDI	CREDI	3rd	\$57,560
Q5023	Hosanna	Hosanna	3rd	\$6,500
Q5025	Belafonte	Belafonte	3rd	\$6,500

<b>2005 Title II Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
<b>Minority Confinement Sub-Grant (Continued)</b>				
Q5026	JESCA	JESCA	3rd	\$6,500
Q6019	Gadsden County Sheriff's Department	Gadsden County Community Justice Programs	2nd	\$65,000
Q6021	DISC Village, Inc.	Civil Citation for Minority Populations	2nd	\$33,333
Q6024	Gadsden Civil Citation	Gadsden Civil Citation	2nd	\$33,333
Q6026	STOP Suspension Termination Opportunity Sch. Program	STOP	2nd	\$50,000
Q7801	19th Judicial Circuit Court Administration	19th Circuit Civil Citation Equal Justice Program	1st	\$50,000
Q7802	Corner Drug Store, Inc.	Project Turnaround Civil Citation	1st	\$50,000
Q7803	Miami-Dade Juvenile Services Department	Miami-Dade Civil Citation Equal Justice Program	1st	\$50,000
Q7804	Office of the State Attorney	Circuit 20 Civil Citation Equal Justice Initiative	1st	\$50,000

<b>2005 Title II Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
<b>Delinquency Prevention Sub-Grant</b>				
Q5001	Liberty County Board of County Commissioners	Bethune Community Service Center	3rd	\$100,000
Q5002	Tallahassee YMCA, Inc.	Wakulla All Stars	3rd	\$100,000
Q5003	Friends of the Franklin County Public Library, Inc.	WITH-IT	3rd	\$100,000
Q5005	City of Jacksonville	HARK Initiative	3rd	\$100,000
Q5006	Marion County Children's Alliance	Youth Alliance	3rd	\$100,000
Q5007	Celebration of Praise Church of God	Student Ministry	3rd	\$100,000
Q5009	Pinellas County Sheriff's Office	Boys: About FACE!	3rd	\$99,968
Q5011	Putnam County School District	Drug Awareness Program of Putnam County	3rd	\$100,000
Q5012	Union County School Board	The Outpost Alternative School	3rd	\$44,336
Q6009	Baker County Teen Court Inc.	Baker County Teen Court	2nd	\$40,000

<b>2005 Title II Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
<b>Delinquency Prevention Sub-Grant (Continued)</b>				
Q6010	Lee County Human Services	Restitution Accountability Board	2nd	\$64,137
Q6011	Jewish Family and Children's Service of Sarasota-Manatee, Inc.	Adolescent Diversion and Assistance Program	2nd	\$100,000
Q6012 (Self – Terminated)	Children's Home Society of Florida, Inc.	Bay County Prevention Intervention	2nd	\$34,880
Q6013	Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Tampa Bay	P.O.W.E.R for Girls	2nd	\$42,080
Q6014	Twin Oaks Juvenile Development, Inc.	Wilderness Quest: Alternative to School Suspension Program	2nd	\$98,920
Q6015	Eckerd Youth Alternatives	Hi-Five Early Intervention Program at Sherwood Elementary in Melbourne	2nd	\$100,000
Q6016	Okaloosa Academy, Inc.	Aggressors, Victims and Bystanders	2nd	\$100,000
Q6017	Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Tampa Bay	Project DOVE	2nd	\$65,000
Q6018	Mental Health Care, Inc.	Project End Violence Early (EVE)	2nd	\$100,000
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$2,803,722</b>

**TITLE V  
(COMMUNITY PREVENTION GRANT)**

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Title V Program was established in the 1992 reauthorization of the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. Under the OJJDP Title V Program, each State Advisory Group has the responsibility to recommend and fund projects.

The Title V Program is geared to helping communities develop a collaborative, community-based delinquency prevention planning effort. The purpose is to reduce juvenile delinquency and youth violence by supporting communities in providing their children, families, and neighborhoods, with the knowledge, skills, and opportunities necessary to foster a healthy and nurturing environment, which supports the growth and development of productive and responsible citizens. As a result, communities are required to form a Prevention Policy Board that will identify community risk and protective factors, which contribute to and protect against delinquency.

To become eligible for Title V funding, units of local government must be in compliance with the mandates of the JJDP Act, establish a Prevention Policy Board (PPB) and have a three-year Delinquency Prevention Plan. The three-year prevention plans are designed to reduce risk factors associated with juvenile delinquency and decrease the incidence of juvenile problem behavior. In addition, applicants must provide a 50% match (cash/in-kind).

For FY 2006-07, \$1,117,342 was available in Federal Grant monies, of which \$968,088 was awarded by the State Advisory Group, resulting in a balance of \$149,254 in unobligated funds for new and existing projects.

<b>2004 Title V Grant<sup>3,4</sup></b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
Q4502	Clay County Board of County Commissioners	Clay CARES Partnership	3rd	\$52,330
Q4503	Putnam Board of County Commissioners	Creating Lasting Family Connections	3rd	\$62,725

<sup>3</sup> Descriptions of grant programs are located in Appendix A.

<sup>4</sup> All 2004 Title V Grant Program award amounts are for FY 2006-07.

<b>2004 Title V Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
Q4504	Broward County	Leadership Academy	3rd	\$182,556
Q4505	City of Madison	ICAN2	3rd	\$50,418
Q6002	City of St. Petersburg	Youth Enhancement Skills (YES)	2nd	\$120,059
Q6004	Live Oak City Council	Community Organizing Program	2nd	\$100,000
Q6005	Liberty County Board of Commissioners	Friends for the Future	2nd	\$100,000
Q6006	Orange County Sheriff's Office	Reclaiming Our Community and Youth (ROCY) Program	2nd	\$100,000
Q6007	City of Ocala	2005 Title V and Beyond	2nd	\$100,000
Q6008	Village of El Portal	Change the Culture	2nd	\$100,000
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$968,088</b>

The overall goals and objectives for the Title II (Formula Grant) and the Title V (Community Prevention Grant) Programs are: to improve juvenile justice systems by increasing compliance with the core requirements; to increase the availability and types of prevention and intervention programs; and to support both State and local prevention and intervention efforts and juvenile justice system improvements.

Direction for FY 2007-08:

- Continue delinquency prevention programs for third year funding;
- Continue Civil Citation-Equal Justice programs for second year funding;
- Fund research-based programs;
- Encourage cooperative and collaborative efforts for prevention programming;
- Fund programs and initiatives that present promising approaches to address Disproportionate Minority Contact;
- Continue efforts to educate law enforcement on the JJDP Act mandates;
- Continue funding for projects to reduce school-related referrals.

### **CHALLENGE GRANT**

Challenge Grant awards are intended for specific purposes. The Department has designated programs and research designed to end gender bias in the placement and treatment of juvenile offenders. This Federal program was terminated in 2003 and all of the Department’s Challenge Grant funding expired in FY 2006-07. There was \$300,000 available in Federal funding for the FY 2006-07.

<b>2005 Challenge Grant<sup>5,6</sup></b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
Q5010	Juvenile Services Program, Inc.	Choices: A chance to Change	3rd	\$100,000
Q5013	Unity Family Community Center, Inc.	Levy County Girls Life Skills	3rd	\$100,000
Q5015	Youth Advocate Programs, Inc.	Hillsborough County Youth Advocate Program	3rd	\$100,000
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$300,000</b>

<sup>5</sup> Descriptions of grant programs are located in Appendix A.

<sup>6</sup> All 2005 Challenge Grant Program award amounts are for FY 2006-07.

## JUVENILE ACCOUNTABILITY BLOCK GRANT

Block Grant programs are funded through the Federal Juvenile Accountability Block Grant (JABG) Program, administered by the State Relations and Assistance division of the OJJDP, Office of Justice Programs, and U.S. Department of Justice. The JABG programs support state and local efforts to address juvenile crime by encouraging reforms that hold juveniles accountable for their actions. Funds may be used for specific purposes, including school safety, restorative justice, diversion, and accountability-based programs for juveniles.

For FY 2006-07, \$4,894,745 was available and awarded in Federal Grant monies.

<b>Juvenile Accountability Block Grant<sup>7,8</sup></b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
<b>Restorative Justice</b>				
NB505	NAB - First Baptist Church	Neighborhood Accountability Board Program	2nd	\$35,000
NB511	NAB - Bethel Youth Development	Escambia County Task Force Neighborhood Accountability Board	2nd	\$35,000
NB514	NAB - Friends of After School	ASAP's Prevention & Intervention Efforts (PIE) Program	2nd	\$35,000
NB517 (Terminated)	NAB - Mount Bethel Human Services	Faith-Based Neighborhood Accountability Board Project	2nd	\$30,000
NB518 (Terminated)	NAB - First Temple Christian	Faith-Based Neighborhood Accountability Board	2nd	\$6,906
NB520	NAB - Lee County BOCC	Neighborhood Accountability Boards of Southwest Florida	2nd	\$62,685

<sup>7</sup> Descriptions of grant programs are located in Appendix A.

<sup>8</sup> All Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program award amounts are for FY 2006-07.

<b>Juvenile Accountability Block Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
<b>Restorative Justice (Continued)</b>				
NB602	Gadsden County Sheriff's office	Gadsden County Community Justice (CJ) Program NAB	1st	\$35,000
NB607	Mary McLeod Bethune	Mary McLeod Bethune Community Center, Inc.	1st	\$35,000
NB608	Gilchrist County School Board	School NAB Project	1st	\$35,000
NB611	JPM Enrichment Center	The Nehemiah Project	1st	\$35,000
NB620	Lee County Human Services	NAB of Bonita Springs & San Carlos park	1st	\$35,000
NB621	Unity Family Community Center	Levy County NAB Project	1st	\$34,999
DO341234	Village Architects Inc.	NAB Training/ Technical Assistance	1st	\$60,000
DP410	Office of the State Attorney 4 <sup>TH</sup> Circuit	Children United With Parents	3rd	\$75,000

<b>Juvenile Accountability Block Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
<b>Accountability-Based Diversion Programs</b>				
DP563	City of Miami Police	CHOICE	1st	\$75,000
DP566	Calhoun County's Sheriff Office	Calhoun Early Intervention Program	1st	\$35,000
DP569	Palm Beach Sheriff's Office	Truancy Interdiction Program	1st	\$57,442
GS102	Investing in Our Youth, Inc.	Girls Elite	1st	\$60,000
GS107	Communities in Schools	CIS Girl's Circle	1st	\$60,000
GS120	Collier County Female Truancy	Collier Co Female Truancy	1st	\$60,000
<b>Drug Court Programs</b>				
JB703	Office of State Court Administrator	Drug Court	1st	\$150,000

<b>Juvenile Accountability Block Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
<b>Risk and Needs Assessment</b>				
V5S02	Evidence Based Associates	Violence Reduction	2nd	\$494,050
<b>Improve Facility Practices and Programming</b>				
V7T01	Justice Research Center	Residential	2nd	\$902,044
V6T01	J. Becker Powell Associates	Violence Reduction	2nd	\$252,872
ED600	Educational Services	After School Programming	1st	\$239,000
DO410892	Detention Improvement	Detention	1st	\$190,000
<b>System Improvement</b>				
Detention	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$44,015
Prevention	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$122,500
Programming and Technical Services	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$117,075
Research and Training	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$859,657

<b>Juvenile Accountability Block Grant</b>				
<b>Grant #</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Funding Year</b>	<b>Award</b>
<b>System Improvement (Continued)</b>				
Restorative Justice	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$300,000
Youth/Family Support	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$326,500
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$4,894,745</b>

### **CONCLUDING REMARKS**

With the dedication of the JJDP State Advisory Group in participating in the development and review of the State’s JJDP Plan, the Florida Department Of Juvenile Justice is better able to carry out the specified functions of the JJDP Act and maintain its mission to *“increase public safety by reducing juvenile delinquency through effective prevention, intervention and treatment services that strengthen families and turn around the lives of troubled youth.”*



## APPENDIX A: PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS

### **Title II (Formula Grant)**

A brief program overview for the individual grants is provided below.

#### *P&A*

Planning and Administration

#### *SAG*

State Advisory Group

#### *National Girls Conference*

The conference focuses on issues of preventing and treating female delinquents.

#### *A2050*

Contracted G4S Youth Services for Compliance Monitoring

### **System Improvement Sub-Grant**

#### *Q6001 – Florida Juvenile Justice Foundation*

Florida Juvenile Justice Foundation is a Direct Support Organization that builds partnerships between DJJ and the business community. The Florida Juvenile Justice Foundation facilitates the Governors Community Investment Awards

#### *Jail Removal Voucher System*

The Jail Removal Voucher System program provided funding for law enforcement at adult jails and adult lockups to transport "in custody" youth to the Juvenile Assessment Center/Juvenile Intake Facility or Juvenile Detention Center if no responsible adult was available within the required time frame.

### **Minority Confinement Sub-Grant**

#### *Q5021 – CREDI*

CREDI will reduce disproportionate minority contact in the Jacksonville community by reducing domestic violence and truancy.

#### *Q5023 – Hosanna*

Hosanna will reduce juvenile detention in selected Miami-Dade County zip codes that have the most overrepresentation of minority youth entering the juvenile justice system.

#### *Q5025 – Belafonte*

The Belafonte project will reduce juvenile detention in selective Miami-Dade county zip codes that have the most overrepresentation of minority youth (ages 10 to 17) entering the juvenile justice system.

*Q5026 – JESCA*

Project JESCA will reduce juvenile detention in selected Miami-Dade county zip codes that have the most overrepresentation of minority youth (ages 10 to 17) entering the juvenile justice system.

*Q6019 – Gadsden County Community Justice Program*

The Gadsden County Community Justice Program will institute a school accountability board to deal with problem behaviors in the school. They will also provide mentoring and academic services to those referred to the program.

*Q6021 – Civil Citation for Minority Populations*

The Civil Citation Program gives law enforcement legal alternatives to use instead of issuing a delinquency charge for first-time, non-violent juvenile offenders. Law enforcement officers make referrals directly to the Civil Citation Program. The program provides assessment, linkages to needed intervention/prevention services, and case management.

*Q6024 – Gadsden Civil Citation*

The Gadsden Civil Citation Program reduces youthful entry and/or re-entry into the juvenile/criminal justice systems by employing crime prevention, restorative justice and targeting human welfare service providers to work with at-risk youth and youthful offenders and their families.

*Q6026 – STOP*

STOP is an out-of-school suspension program that provides support and counseling services to children who are suspended from school, in a safe and secure environment, to mitigate against repeat suspensions, school dropouts, and juvenile delinquency.

*Q7801 – 19<sup>th</sup> Circuit Civil Citation Equal Justice Program*

The 19<sup>th</sup> Circuit Civil Citation Equal Justice Program will reduce the number of referrals to DJJ by diverting approximately 500 youths not currently being referred to diversion programs by sheriff's offices, schools, etc. Services will include Peace-making circles, supervised offender community service crews, group conferencing, peer mediation, substance abuse screenings, and referral to specialized service providers.

*Q7802 – Project Turnaround Civil Citation*

The Civil Citation Project Turnaround Program gives law enforcement a legal alternative to arresting youth, the State Attorney's Office an alternative to prosecution, and youth involved in the juvenile justice system an opportunity to develop into healthy, productive adults while minimizing the risks they pose to the community.

*Q7803 – Miami-Dade Civil Citation Equal Justice Program*

The Miami-Dade Civil Citation Equal Justice Program reduces misdemeanor arrests and incidents of disproportionate minority overrepresentation by implementing systematic prevention programming addressing youth's service needs while adhering to restorative justice principles.

*Q7804 – Circuit 20 Civil Citation Equal Justice Initiative*

The Circuit 20 Civil Citation Equal Justice Initiative will be implemented in schools served by Lee County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) School Resource Officers and in the 33916 zip code with the LCSO Community Policing Officers. A Referral Reduction Coordinator will provide coordination throughout Circuit 20 to reduce delinquency referrals and improve case processing.

**Delinquency Prevention Sub-Grant**

*Q5001 – Bethune Community Service Center*

The Bethune Community Service Center (BCSC) will develop a "multi-service center" to provide wrap around services to at-risk youth and their families in a community most affected by crime and delinquency, located in targeted zip code 32321. Through the coordination of multi-agency prevention and intervention services, protective factors would be built on multiple levels around at-risk youth.

*Q5002 – Wakulla All Stars*

The Wakulla All Stars program, in collaboration with the Wakulla Coalition for Youth, is an after school program serving at-risk middle school youth. This program will not only provide youth with tutoring and other academic guidance, but also the All Stars curriculum, including character building, drug use and juvenile delinquency prevention.

*Q5003 – WITH-IT*

The With-It program will provide structured after school, vacation, and evening activities in three library-based centers for youth primarily from 10-17 years old that are exposed to multiple risk factors. With-It will inspire personal growth development by focusing on social, educational, and recreational activities in a safe community environment.

*Q5005 – HARK Initiative*

The City of Jacksonville (COJ) intends to expand the Helping At-Risk Kids (H.A.R.K.) Program to provide services to youth in zip code 32208. The H.A.R.K. program would be expanded to specifically provide services to school-aged youth who have witnessed violence in the home.

*Q5006 – Youth Alliance*

Youth Alliance will focus on two middle schools serving high-risk zip codes. Program activities will include guidance through assistant counselors, violence prevention, and activities involving youth, parents, and the community. The goal of the program is to build relationships between youth, schools, families, and the community.

*Q5007 – Student Ministry*

The Student Ministry is reaching diverse youth, both those who have exhibited delinquent behavior and those who are considered at risk to do so. It is believed that through positive direction they can succeed in life and significantly reduce their risk for becoming a statistic in our judicial system.

*Q5009 – On Track*

On Track is a 6-month delinquency prevention program for youth ages 7-17 with a primary focus of helping at-risk youth live violence free. The program includes parent-involved case management built upon a parent orientation and a 12-hour prevention education experience covering substance abuse prevention, anger management, violence prevention and developing self-respect.

*Q5011 – Drug Awareness Program of Putnam County*

The Drug Awareness Program of Putnam County is a family-focused early intervention substance abuse program that combines elements of a number of science-based theories and models. The program combines family therapy based groups, resources within the community, the natural capacity of parents, and personal strengths within the juvenile to interrupt substance use and delinquency.

*Q5012 – The Outpost Alternative School*

The Outpost Alternative School will provide a different school setting for students exhibiting juvenile delinquency risk factors. We will offer a standard academic curriculum supplemented with a reading component and a faith-based character education component. We hope students can return to their schools with skills enabling them to avoid delinquent behavior.

*Q6009 – Baker County Teen Court*

The Baker County Teen Court program will serve approximately 100 at-risk youth between the ages of 10-17, who are first-time offenders with misdemeanor charges. Youth will admit guilt and stand before a jury of their peers for sanctions. The program will help reduce juvenile crime and delinquency and help reduce the recidivism rate among juvenile offenders.

*Q6010 – Restitution Accountability Board*

The Restitution Accountability Board, adhering to restorative justice principles, will work with juveniles (charged with grand theft auto and burglary), victims of the crime, and the community. Restitution to the victim will be negotiated to address the harm and may not necessarily be monetary restitution.

*Q6011 – Adolescent Diversion and Assistance Program*

The Adolescent Diversion and Assistance Program is for juvenile ages 11-17, providing intervention services for youth who have been involved in domestic violence, shoplifting, battery/assault or gang activities. Youth will participate in psycho-educational groups or individual counseling for limited time frames to learn more adaptive behaviors and reduce the potential to re-enter the justice system

*Q6012 – Bay County Preventive Intervention (Self-Terminated)*

The Bay County Preventive Intervention program will use teacher-completed report cards to monitor student behavior. Weekly student meetings will focus on student progress toward behavioral objectives, problem solving, and social skills development. Parent trainings will focus on reinforcement-based parenting techniques and increased parent-school communication.

*Q6013 – P.O.W.E.R. for Girls*

P.O.W.E.R for Girls is a gender specific program focusing on the special needs of adolescent girls through mentoring and developing strengths and assets through community collaboration and psycho-educational group sessions. P.O.W.E.R targets the specific and general risk factors that affect girls and fosters an environment that nurtures non-delinquent behavior.

*Q6014 – Wilderness Quest: Alternative to School Suspension Program*

Wilderness Quest is a 5-day therapeutic wilderness experience serving at-risk youth ages 10-14. The program fosters the development of self-reliance and skills necessary to deal effectively with others at school, home, and the community. Following the wilderness experience portion of the program, the youth enters the three step aftercare: 1) Weekly behavioral and academic follow-up contact between the youth, parent, teacher, and case manager; 2) Monthly support/education; and 3) Monthly family support meetings designed to increase parental involvement in the youth's life.

*Q6015 – Hi-Five Early Intervention Program at Sherwood Elementary in Melbourne*

Violence and substance abuse prevention program serving 330 at-risk 3<sup>rd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> graders at Sherwood Elementary School. School-based coordinators deliver classroom curriculum approved by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, which is proven to reduce violence by the U.S. Department of Education and facilitate small groups, literacy development, family, and teacher training.

*Q6016 – Aggressors, Victims and Bystanders*

The Aggressors, Victims, and Bystanders program is prevention curriculum that is offered as an elective course for middle and high school students attending the alternative schools in Fort Walton Beach and Crestview. Bridgeway Center will provide counseling to assist students in behavioral change.

*Q6017 – Project DOVE*

Project DOVE provides comprehensive mentoring to children living in Hillsborough County who have witnessed domestic violence. Services include: specially trained volunteers who serve as mentors to children, case management, support groups and counseling for children and their families. The expected outcome is decreased juvenile delinquency and stronger, violence-free families.

*Q6018 – Project End Violence Early (EVE)*

Project End Violence Early provides voluntary clinical services to families of youth at risk of becoming involved with juvenile justice due to the youth's domestic violence. The program aims to eliminate the violence by providing clinical case management, psychosocial assessment, in-home therapy and psychiatric consultation.

## **Title V (Community Prevention Grant)**

A brief program overview for the individual grants is provided below.

### *Q4502 – Clay CARES Partnership*

The Clay CARES Partnership will reduce juvenile delinquency and improve school attendance in Clay County's highest risk zip code through truancy workshops, case management, counseling, mentoring, positive incentives, and with consequences for non-compliance.

### *Q4503 – Creating Lasting Family Connections*

The Creating Lasting Family Connections program will decrease the rate of juvenile crime in the 32177 zip code by increasing the continuum of services available for high-risk youth while strengthening community mobilization efforts.

### *Q4504 – Leadership Academy*

The Leadership Academy provides academic and disciplinary instruction that gives at-risk students the necessary skills needed to adjust maladaptive behavior and increase learning. The program also provides family therapy and substance abuse intervention and prevention services designed to address risk factors associated with drug use and to increase protective factors.

### *Q4505 – ICAN2*

The ICAN2 Program will increase the resiliency of at-risk youth by providing an after-school program modeled after a caring, supportive extended family as well as providing meaningful service opportunities to at-risk youth in Madison County.

### *Q6002 – Youth Enhancement Skills (YES)*

The Youth Enhancement Skills Program serves the most at-risk students enrolled at Riviera Middle School by providing protective factors through the designated "exemplary" program Life Skills Training (LST) and CRISS. Relevant outcomes of the YES Program include factors related to making schools safe, disciplined, and drug-free; reduced substance use, violence, and other conduct problems.

### *Q6004 – Community Organizing Program*

The mission of the Live Oak City Community Organizing Program is to decrease juvenile delinquency by offering the youth of the community mentoring in safe and focused environments.

### *Q6005 – Friends for the Future*

The Friends for the Future Program will reduce early persistent defiant and anti-social behavior, enhance family functioning, and increase family involvement by building a community-family-school network. Through supervised programs and safe environments, such as after-school activities, mentoring, alternative to suspension, substance abuse prevention and Parentally Support Groups, for at-risk youth and families. Emphasis will be placed on motivating individual achievement, increasing self-esteem, interpersonal strength, effective communication, good decision making skills, and pro-social orientation.

*Q6006 – Reclaiming Our Community and Youth (ROCY) Program*

The mission of the Reclaiming our Community and Youth Program is to reduce truancy, academic failure, and delinquent behavior.

*Q6007 – 2005 Title V and Beyond*

The 2005 Title V and Beyond will strengthen the community by building resiliency in children, youth, and families to avoid drugs, crime, and violence. The project will fortify the community's protective factors, increasing awareness of and choices for, positive options that lead to an improved quality of life, including succeeding in school, being drug free, and developing skills in non-violence.

*Q6008 – Change the Culture*

Change the Culture is committed to preventing juvenile delinquency, improving the mental health of adolescents and working towards breaking the cycle of violence. Recognizing the intrinsic relationship among the health of the community, family and schools, our program seeks to support these elements in order to create a new culture based on belonging, respect, stress-reduction, and human values.

**Challenge Grant**

A brief program overview for the individual grants is provided below.

*Q5010 – Choices: A chance to Change*

At-risk adolescent girls Choices, an alternative to out-of-school suspension, provides academic assistance, tutoring/mentoring, social and life skills training, substance abuse and crime education to at-risk middle school girls from targeted DJJ zip codes. The program offers assistance in keeping girls in school, off the streets, and preventing more criminal or self-destructive behavior.

*Q5013 – Levy County Girls Life Skills*

Levy County Life Skills Program will be offered at three sites designed to prevent juvenile justice involvement by positively impacting academic and life skills of youth exposed to multiple risk factors, and will promote family stability, church and social involvement, and provide a safe environment to inspire personal growth.

*Q5015 – Hillsborough County Youth Advocate Program*

Through the Youth Advocate Program, in-home and neighborhood-based services will be provided in zip code 33619, a high-ranking needs area in Hillsborough County. The program focus is female delinquency prevention. Key program goals are to: decrease expulsion/suspension and provide community-based alternatives to juvenile detention.

## **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

A brief program overview for the individual grants is provided below.

### **Restorative Justice**

#### *NB505 – Neighborhood Accountability Board Program*

The Neighborhood Accountability Board Program is an innovative approach to dealing with minor juvenile offenses without formal prosecution. By repairing harm to victims and communities and making offenders directly accountable to those who were harmed, this program allows the offender to understand the actual harm caused by their actions.

#### *NB511 – Escambia County Task Force Neighborhood Accountability Board*

The Escambia County Task Force Neighborhood Accountability Board will provide alternative solutions for juvenile offenders rather than the formal justice system. The following services will be provided: a behavior modification course, tutoring, case management/follow-up, community service, mentorship, and social-skill building/career awareness activities.

#### *NB514 – ASAP’s Prevention and Intervention Efforts (PIE) Program*

ASAP’s Prevention and Intervention Efforts (PIE) Program provides intervention services to at-risk youths and their families. Multidisciplinary teams consisting of law enforcement, social services, mental health, school counselors, and various community-based organizations will provide an array of services including anger management, crisis intervention, family, and individual and parenting counseling.

#### *NB517 – Faith-Based Neighborhood Accountability Board Project (Terminated)*

The Faith-Based Neighborhood Accountability Board Project will develop a community decision-making process based on restorative justice principles and values aimed at repairing harm committed against victims and communities. Input from victim, community members and offenders in the effort to hold them accountable and make amends for their delinquent behavior.

#### *NB518 – Faith-Based Neighborhood Accountability Board Project (Terminated)*

The Faith-Based Neighborhood Accountability Board Project will implement a neighborhood accountability board in high delinquency referral areas. It will also host conferences and activities in these communities, and implement restorative justice principles and values aimed at repairing harm committed against victims and communities.

#### *NB520 – Neighborhood Accountability Boards of Southwest Florida*

By adhering to restorative justice principles, the Neighborhood Accountability Boards of Southwest Florida will work with juveniles and their parents, victims of the crime, and the community. Reparations to the victim will be negotiated in the form of a time-limited case plan to address the harm and repair and may not necessarily include monetary restitution.

*NB602 – Gadsden County Community Justice (CJ) Program NAB*

The Gadsden County Community Justice Neighborhood Accountability Board Program will serve as the primary restorative justice practice under the county's community justice program's disproportionate minority contact initiative. Neighborhood Accountability Boards provide the means for identified youth (and their family) to repair the harm that was caused, reduce the risk of recidivism through skill(s) development, and revitalize the community through interactions with law-abiding adults.

*NB607 – Mary McLeod Bethune Community Center, Inc.*

The Mary McLeod Bethune Community Center, Inc. provides the following services to the youth it serves: counseling, mentoring, prevention, intervention, family skills training, and self-concept building.

*NB608 – School NAB Project*

The School Neighborhood Accountability Board Project provides community-led, restorative, and competency building services for families of students exhibiting truancy and "continued disruptive behavior" in three targeted neighborhoods. This response to pre-delinquent behavior allows school and community members to advocate for school neighborhood safety, youth development, parental involvement, and alternatives to suspensions, expulsions, and placement changes.

*NB611 – The Nehemiah Project*

The Nehemiah Project will enhance the current Neighborhood Accountability Board program at Miami Gardens Drive. Enhancements will include a parent mentoring support group and a reading tutorial.

*NB620 – NAB of Bonita Springs and San Carlos Park*

The Neighborhood Accountability Board of Bonita Springs and San Carlos Park will provide and promote restorative justice principles and will work with juveniles and their parents, victims of crime, and the community.

*NB621 – Levy County NAB Project*

The Levy County Neighborhood Accountability Board Project will host Neighborhood Accountability Board conferences and activities on a bi-weekly basis in these communities. Program staff will plan and implement a community decision-making process based on restorative justice principles and values aimed at repairing harm committed against victims and communities. The board will provide sanctions to ensure the offender is accountable for their behavior. Offenders and victims will be requested to volunteer during the board process and after sanctions have been completed.

*DO341234 – NAB Training/Technical Assistance*

This program provides training and technical assistance for the implementation of Neighborhood Accountability Board programs.

## **Accountability-Based Diversion Programs**

### *DP410 – Children United With Parents*

The Children United with Parents program is a collaborative effort between the State Attorney's Office, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, the Department of Corrections, and Daniel, Inc. The program was designed to build positive family relationships between inmates and their children and provide support for caregivers, in order to reduce the children's involvement with the juvenile justice system.

### *DP563 – CHOICE*

CHOICE is a program based on a Boys & Girls Club model, which promotes positive growth and development among youth with multiple risk factors.

### *DP566 – Calhoun Early Intervention Program*

The Calhoun Early Intervention Program will provide educational, developmental, and recreational services to students who are at-risk for academic failure.

### *DP569 – Truancy Interdiction Program*

The Case Management component of the Truancy Interdiction Program proposes to reduce juvenile daytime crime and truancy with immediate short-term intervention. Case Managers will meet with truants/families to determine the underlying reasons for truancy. Community and/or academic services re-engaging in the truant in school/community will be utilized. Attendance and community services will be monitored. Additionally, individual and family services will be provided with an emphasis on building and strengthening families.

### *GS102 – Girls Elite*

Girls Elite is a multi-faceted and interactive social intervention program for at-risk girls.

### *GS107 – CIS Girl's Circle*

The CIS Girl's Circle program focuses on helping girls who are referred due to academic failure, low self-esteem, and/or placement in foster care.

### *GS120 – Collier Co Female Truancy*

The Collier Co Female Truancy program will focus on girls between the ages of 14-18 with excessive unexcused absences.

## **Drug Court Programs**

### *JB703 – Drug Court*

The purpose of this Drug Court program is to expand the use of juvenile drug courts in Florida, to improve existing juvenile drug court operations, and to provide training on the need for all juvenile drug courts to capture critical data elements and performance indicators as defined by the state.

## **Risk and Needs Assessment**

### *V5S02 – Violence Reduction*

This program is focused on the Risk & Needs Assessment portion of the Positive Achievement Change Tool (PACT).

## **Improve Facility Practices and Programming**

### *V7T01 – Residential*

This is for evidence-based programs.

### *V6T01 – Violence Reduction*

This is a trauma informed care initiative

### *ED600 – After School Programming*

Improving DJJ and provider facility and educational programming.

### *DO410892 – Detention*

Improving DJJ detention facilities.

## **System Improvement**

### *Detention*

To provide mental health services in Palm Beach County.

### *Prevention*

To hire delinquency prevention coordinators.

### *Programming and Technical Services*

Juvenile Justice Information Support, Electronic Commitment Package, and software updates

### *Research and Training*

Prevention and DMC Report Card, COMSTAT, PAM, Evidence-Based Treatment Statewide Training Initiative, Health Services Training, Residential Staff Training, and Juvenile Assessment Intervention Strategies Support Tool.

### *Restorative Justice*

Neighborhood Accountability Boards and Peer Mediation Pilot Sites.

### *Youth/Family Support*

Empowered Parents, Project Connect Pilot Program, and Homemaker Services.