**Caswell County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council**

**FY 2025-2026 Request for Proposals**

**The Caswell County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC) is requesting proposals for fiscal year 2025-2026:**

The JCPC has studied the risk factors and needs of Juvenile Court involved youth in this county and hereby publishes this Request for Proposals. The JCPC anticipates funds from the NC Dept. of Public Safety Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in the amount stated above to fund the program types specified below. Such programs will serve delinquent and at-risk youth for the state fiscal year 2025-2026 beginning on, or after, July 1, 2025. The use of these funds in this county requires a local match in the amount specified above. The county can approve programs for 1- or 2-year funding awards, dependent on county approval and programs meeting all requirements.

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| **$116,058** | **10%** | **02/10/2025** |
| Anticipated County Allocation | Required Local Match Rate | Date Advertised |

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| ***(Program types that will be considered for funding)*** |  |
| **Restitution/Community Service Mentoring**  **Teen Court Family Counseling**  **Interpersonal Skill Building** **Gang Violence Prev.**  **Parenting Gun Violence Prev.** |  |
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**System Flow Data (FY 23-24**)

* 29 juveniles were received at intake, an increase of 19 from previous year
* 5 youth were placed on probation
* 8 youth placed in detention, increase of 5 from previous year

**Complaint Data (FY 23-24)**

* 92 complaints (+ 86 from previous year) received, 86 non-school based and 6 school- based offenses.
* Rate of 3.17 complaints per juvenile

The data below represents some significant risk and needs data pulled from the YASI (Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument) performed at Juvenile Intake for FY 23-24.

Youth are assessed in multiple domains and data below reflects **only the percentages of the 22 court involved youth** assessed.

***Legal History***

* Caswell County (CC) had a higher number of youth with previous referrals, 59% vs 47% for State Average (SA)
* CC youth assessed had about the same percentage as State Average for youth with previous felony referral, 36% vs 35% for SA
* CC youth 6% more likely to have had a previous weapon offense, 23% vs 17% for SA
* CC youth 7% more likely to have had detention admission, 27% vs 20% for SA

***School Domain***

* CC youth higher rate of dropping out, 18% vs 6% for SA
* CC youth less likely to attend regularly, 36% vs 53% for SA
* CC youth less likely to commit delinquent activity at school, 18% vs 27% for SA
* CC youth performed lower academically, 27% vs 14% for SA

***Family Domain***

* CC youth higher rate of running away than SA, 24% vs 21%
* CC youth had a higher rate of being kicked out, 10% vs 5%
* CC youth had higher rate of family member with substance abuse history. 19% vs 13% but lower rate of family member with criminal history, 19% vs. 26%

***School Domain***

* CC youth were assessed to attend school more regularly than State Average, 64% vs 56%.
* CC youth were assessed to have significant lower percent of police reports filed by school, 5% vs 24%

***Community/Peer***

* CC youth assessed to have higher percent of delinquent influence (50% vs 47%) and slightly higher percent for gang associations (9% vs 7%) than State Average. No CC youth identified as a gang member during the assessment 0% vs 2% for the SA.

***Mental Health***

* 36% of CC youth had MH diagnosis vs 39% SA

***Physical Health***

* 18% of CC youth were uninsured vs 10% for SA

***Aggression Domain***

* 18% of CC youth displayed a weapon vs 11% for SA
* 23% of CC youth were assessed to be Assaultive vs 41% for SA

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| **Applicants are being sought that are able to address items below:**   1. Program services compatible with research that are shown to be effective with juvenile offenders. 2. Program services are outcome-based. 3. The program has an evaluation component. 4. Program services detect gang participation and divert individuals from gang participation. 5. Awareness of and sensitivity to Racial Ethnic Disparity that exists in the County. 6. Programs are encouraged to provide effective programming that includes restorative justice practices.   **INSTRUCTIONS:**   * + Local public agencies, 501(c) (3) non-profit corporations and local housing authorities will be considered for funding.   + In order to apply for FY 2025-2026 JCPC funding, you must complete and submit your application online by accessing **NC ALLIES**. Please read and follow all instructions at <https://www.ncdps.gov/our-organization/juvenile-justice/community-programs/program-agreement-information>   + Additional self-help videos on the NC ALLIES webpage are available by clinking on the HELP tab.   + Private non-profits are also required to submit the following forms online or your application will be considered incomplete:   **1) No Over Due Tax form (available at the above link), 2) Notarized DPS Conflict of Interest Statement (available at the above link), 3) the agencies Conflict of Interest Policy; and 4) Proof of 501(c) (3) status.**   * + **Please note, while a 20% match is required, that matches provided can be inclusive of in-kind contribution.**   + All funded programs will be required to attend regular JCPC meetings/events and sponsored trainings. |
| NOTE: For further information and other technical assistance about applying for JCPC funds in Caswell County contact the Department of Public Safety, Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice Area Office:  **Eddie Crews, Area Consultant at** [**walter.crews@ncdps.gov**](mailto:walter.crews@ncdps.gov) |

**Deadline for Applications: March 14, 2025** by **5:00P.M.**

**Applicants are only required to submit in NC ALLIES**

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