



Pima County



*Positive Change
Successful Youth*

Juvenile Probation

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Pima County Juvenile Justice Vision & Mission



We instill hope and create positive change for children and families

Juvenile Justice Services of Pima County supervises and rehabilitates youth, restores victims, and protects the community through innovative and effective programs and services



Pima County Juvenile Court

Juvenile Justice

- Probation Division
- Detention Division
- Juvenile Justice Programs
- Clinical Services
- Education Services

Dependency / Court Operations

- Court Administration
- Children and Family Services Division
- Court / Calendar Services
- I.T.
- Facilities

Initiatives reflect Beliefs

- What we believe is what we practice!
- We believe:
 - All Kids are Capable of Success – No Exceptions!
 - We facilitate change through the use of evidence-based practices and programs
 - Pre-Adjudicated use of detention should be restricted to those youth who are a high risk to re-offend prior to completing the court process – or are a high risk of not attending their next court hearing
 - Low Risk Youth should be Diverted from the court process
 - Interventions for youth on probation should be targeted toward their highest criminogenic needs – based on a validated risk/needs assessment



Balanced Approach to Restorative Justice



Intentional Efforts to Improve Outcomes

- Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI)
- Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC)
- Crossover Youth Practice Model (CYPM)
- Kids at Hope (KAH)
- Evidence-Based Practice (EBP) Model



What Works?



- Concentrate efforts toward HIGH and Moderate **RISK** Youth
- Target Interventions toward highest Criminogenic **NEEDS**
- Be **RESPONSIVE** to strengths and barriers, such as culture, language, learning style, stages of change, developmental stages, trauma, economic situation and natural supports

What are Criminogenic Needs?

Top (BIG) Four

- Antisocial Behavior
(Juvenile Justice History)
- Antisocial Personality
(temperament, pro-social skills)
- Antisocial Cognition
(thoughts and beliefs)
- Antisocial Associates

Next Four

- Family
- Substance Abuse
- School
- Leisure

What Doesn't Work?

- Overuse of Detention
- Supervision Centric Probation / Over Supervision
- Targeting Substance Abuse alone when it is a result of a Big Four
- Programs based on fear

What **Can** Be Improved?

→ Outcomes

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2015</u>	
Referrals	12,532	7,846	(-37%)
Petitions	3,634	2,354	(-35%)
Detentions	1,535	656	(-57%)
ADP* (Detention)	82	44	(-46%)
ADP* Probation	684	400	(-42%)
ADJC**	84	13	(-85%)

*ADP – Average Daily Population

**ADJC – Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections

Results → Lower Crime Rates & Safer Community

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2015</u>	
Population*	122,258	123,105	+.7%
Referrals	15,953	7,846	(-51%)
Felonies	3,472	1,993	(-43%)
%Ref = Felonies	21.7%	25.4%	+3.7%
Transfer to Adult	90	70	(-22%)



Targets for Improvement

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2012</u>	
Successful Diversion	76%	83%	+7%
Successful Probation	69%	76%	+7%
Successful Intensive Probation	63%	71%	+8%

Where to Next? → What Can You Do?

- Help Youth Avoid the System
 - Organizations (**SCHOOLS**) can provide PROVEN Prevention Programs and Services
 - Neighborhoods (**SCHOOLS**) can support POSITIVE activities for youth
 - Individuals (**TEACHERS, STAFF**) can be an ACE (positive adult) in a Kid's Life
- Help JJ Involved Youth Avoid Recidivism
 - **Education is Paramount**
 - Support Kids and Families of Youth on Probation
 - Consider Mediation if YOU or Community is a victim of juvenile crime
 - Give OPPORTUNITIES for Kids to SUCCEED
 - Remember that the adolescent brain is still developing – Kids are NOT small Adults!
 - **Be an ACE** in a Kid's Life

Thank You!

