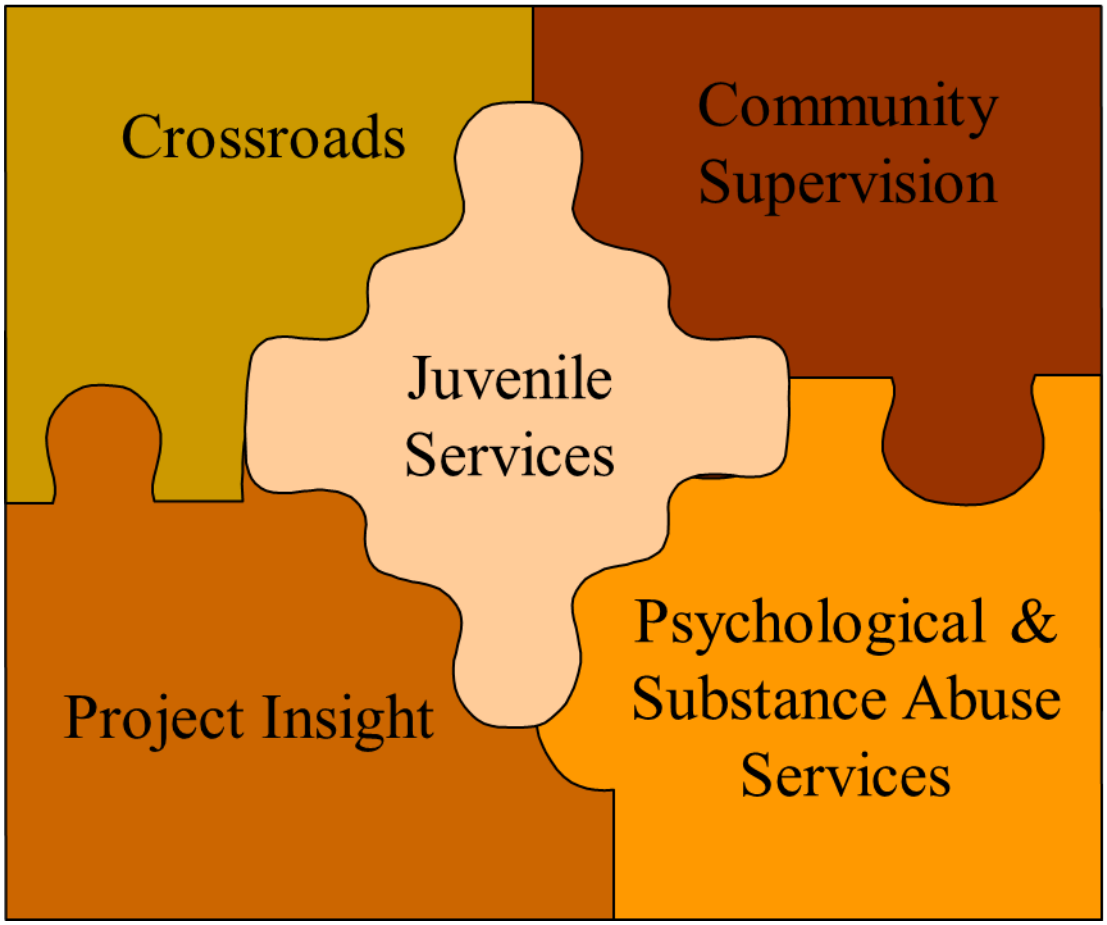
Colonial Group Home Commission

Annual Report 2019



Regional Programs for Youth and Families
Serving the Ninth Judicial District
Administered by the Juvenile Services Division of
York County Community Services

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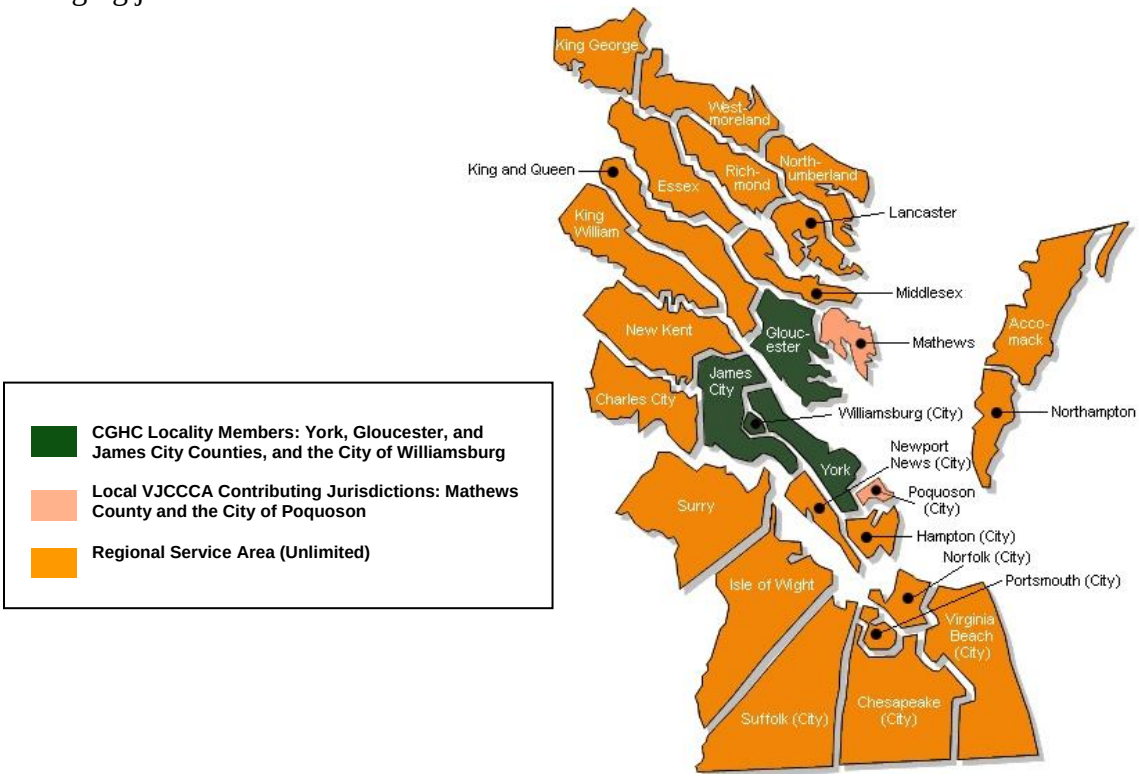
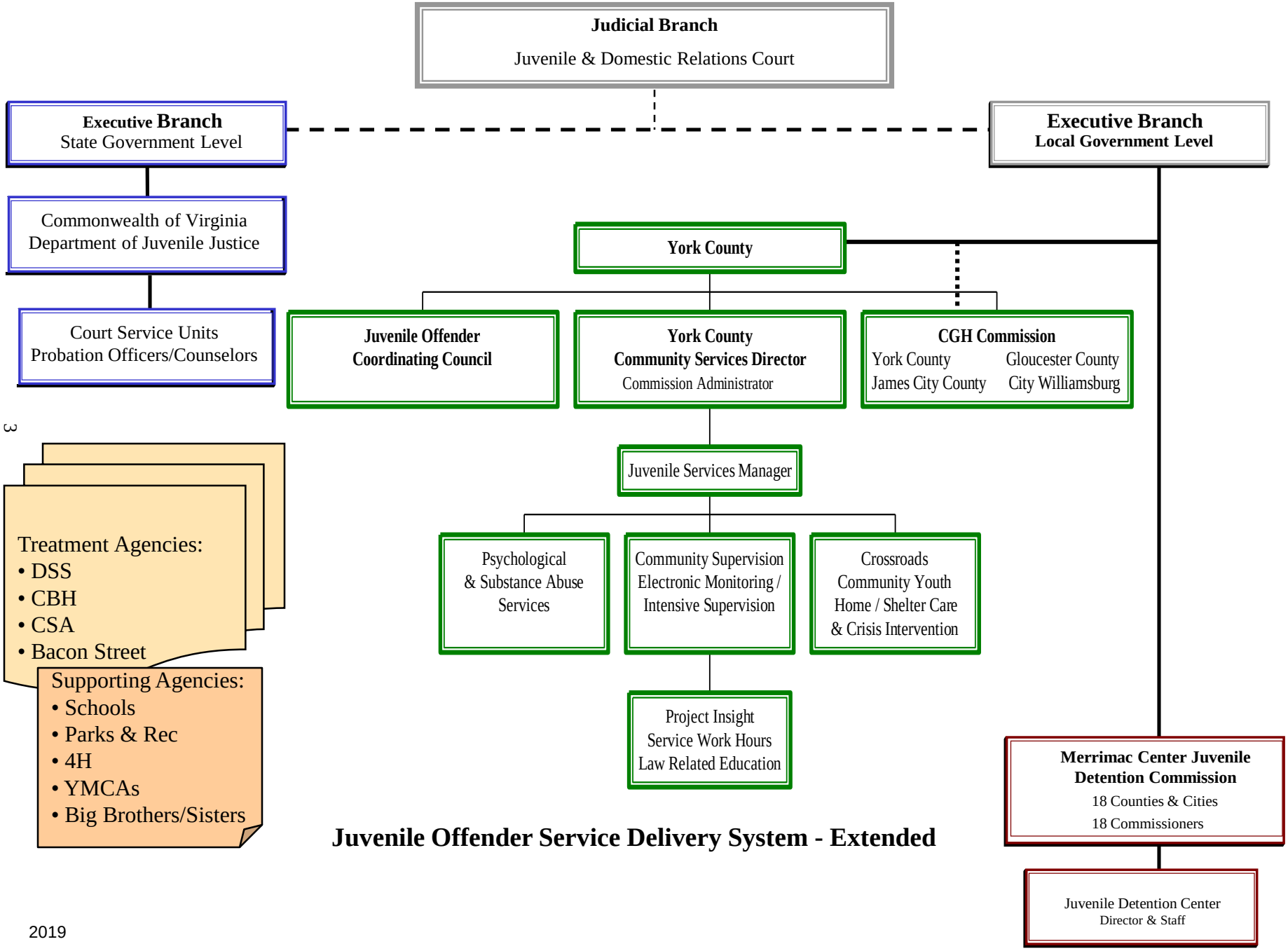
The Colonial Group Home Commission (CGHC)

York, Gloucester, and James City Counties, and the City of Williamsburg collectively fund a variety of juvenile justice alternative, community-based programs through membership in the ***Colonial Group Home Commission***. The Colonial Group Home Commission is a corporate public body organized pursuant to a 1985 contractual agreement between the member localities. However, this regional collaboration has been in place since 1973. The 1985 agreement also designates the County of York, as the managing jurisdiction.





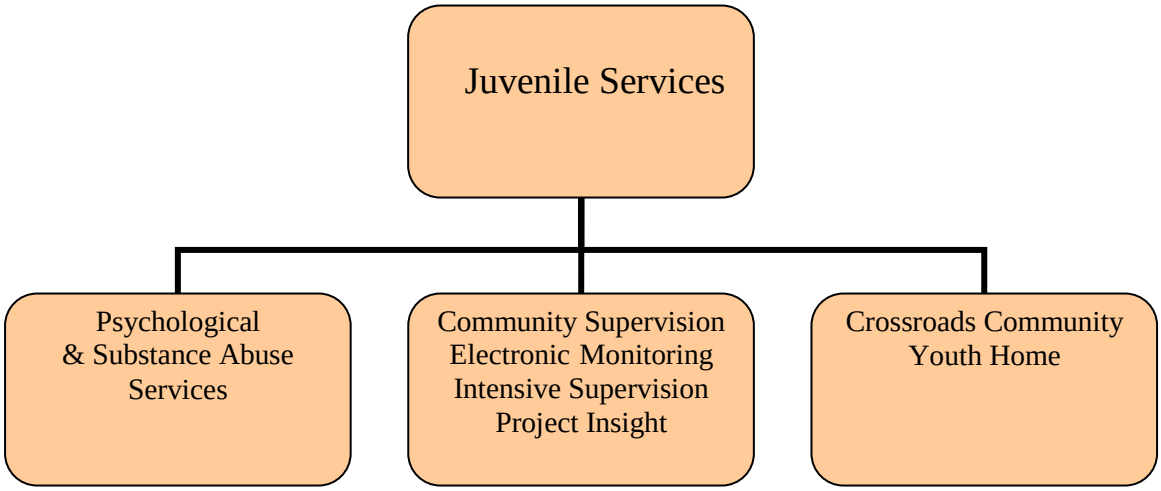
Juvenile Offender Service Delivery System - Extended

2019

Introduction

Commission programs and services are delivered by staff of the Juvenile Services Division of York County Community Services Department. This regional collaboration has provided important services for troubled, at-risk delinquent and under-served youth of the 9th Judicial District for almost four decades. The Commonwealth, through the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) has been an active fiscal partner in these activities from the onset.

At present, there are a total of three major programs that form a continuum from low-level non-residential to residential.



This assures appropriate services at whatever level a youth has penetrated the juvenile justice system. In addition, all programs are cohesive and integrated in the actual delivery of service. The programs and their respective budgets have become highly sophisticated and complex over the past decade. Much is dictated by the diversity of the programs and the regulations and reporting requirements of the various funding sources. The success of these programs is due, in no small part, to the continued support and commitment of the Commission's member localities and to the outstanding work of the staff of the Juvenile Services Division.

It is our pleasure to present the annual report for juvenile justice programs funded through the Commission for FY2019.

During FY2019, the state partner provided **15%** of the annual funding through $263,391 received from the Virginia Juvenile Community Crime Control Act (VJCCCA). Local funds, both Commission and Non-Commission localities, provided **77%** of the funding to support the juvenile programs during FY2019. Approximately **8%** of additional funding was obtained from various revenue sources to include sale of services, user fees, donations, miscellaneous grant funds, and others. Less than **1%** was received from Federal funding specifically for USDA services provided to the residents at Crossroads.

As always, it is a very great pleasure to be associated with the staff of Juvenile Services Division and the member localities of the Colonial Group Home Commission. These collaborative efforts help assure opportunities for troubled young people to return to a more productive way of life and a brighter future.

Brian P. Fuller
Commission Administrator, Colonial Group Home Commission

Amy D. Crotty
Juvenile Services Division Manager, York County Juvenile Services

Colonial Group Home Commission Members (for FY19)

Peter Walentisch	*Chair*	*City of Williamsburg*
Thomas Mainor		*City of Williamsburg*
John Carnifax	*Vice-Chair*	*James City County*
Christopher McDonald		*James City County*
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Darren Post		*Gloucester County*
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Kimberly Taylor		*County of York*

Management Staff

Brian Fuller	*Community Services Director* *Commission Administrator*
Sheri Newcomb	*Community Services Deputy Director*
Amy Crotty	*Juvenile Services Division Manager*
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Carolyn McCloud	*Program Manager I* ***Psychological and Substance Abuse Services (PSAS)*** **Assessment and Evaluation* **Substance Abuse Group* **Aftercare Drug Screening*
Carrie Crosby	*Program Manager I* ***Project Insight*** **Community Service Work (CSW)* **Law Related Education I (LRE I)* **Law Related Education II (LRE II)*

Mission Statement

The mission of the Division of Juvenile Services is to enhance public safety through a balanced approach of comprehensive, therapeutic, and evidence-based community programs and services focused on preventing and reducing delinquency in at-risk and underserved youth. It is through collaboration with families, schools, law enforcement, judicial officials and other community agencies that we can capitalize on opportunities for at-risk youth to become responsible and productive citizens. Youth are referred by the 9th District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Program service descriptions are provided below:

- *Crossroads Community Youth Home*: a community-based residential group home that offers a structured, homelike environment for teenage boys and girls, age 14-17, who are having adjustment problems at home, in school, or in the community. Also provides temporary shelter care/crisis intervention placement of youth by the Court due to the unstable nature of the youth and their family's home environments. The goal is to return each youth to his/her natural home whenever possible. While at Crossroads, each resident receives an individualized treatment program designed to meet each youth's social, emotional, physical, educational, vocational, and recreational needs.

- *Intensive Supervision*: is an alternative to placement in a secure detention facility or out-of-home residential care that provides an effective means of keeping youth and families that are before the court intact. The combined use of surveillance and intensive supervision allows moderate to high risk delinquent youth the opportunity to remain in their homes. The youth continues with daily responsibilities while receiving the necessary supervision services. The program components include intensive supervision and case management services, which consist of family counseling, social relationship improvement, community coordination and educational support. Voice Identification Surveillance Services is essentially an appendage to the Intensive Supervision Program with the addition of phone voice verification. This feature enables our program to match the level and intensity of supervision to a client's risk and needs.

- *Electronic Monitoring:* The Electronic Monitoring Program is essentially an appendage to the Intensive Supervision and adds an electronic monitoring device feature. The goals of the program are to assure the availability of the offender for court and to prevent further delinquency pending disposition of charges currently before the court through the provision of direct and indirect supervision. In so far as it relates to keeping the child trouble free and available to the court, each counselor provides for the youth's needs in areas such as counseling and guidance, physical and mental health, recreation and education. This is done either through personal contact by the counselor or through referrals to appropriate agencies.

- *Project Insight* is the umbrella name for a host of services provided to teens involved with the juvenile justice system in lieu of other traditional sanctions. These services include performing public community service work, educating youth in a group setting on law related education issues as a means of deterring further involvements in the juvenile justice system, and/or educating youth in the proper use of firearms and fire safety techniques. The program began in 1977 and components have evolved to meet the growing needs of referring agents, youth and their families. Program components include Community Service Work Hours; Law Related Education which is designed using the *Virginia RULES* evidence-based curriculum; Fire/Firearms Safety; and Group Assignment Program (GAP).

- *Psychological Services:* provides prevention, early intervention and substance abuse educational services to youth, age 11-18, and their families. Through a comprehensive substance abuse screening and assessment process, PSAS identifies teens in the early stages of substance misuse, when there are still not a lot of obvious negative consequences attached to their behavior, and makes recommendations for appropriate treatment and/or educational services. These services are preventive and solution-oriented, focusing on reducing risk factors by building family resiliency. The program integrates multi-family substance abuse education groups that help increase communication between parents and their teens. The majority of program participants completing the educational group are monitored in an aftercare component whereby random drug screening is conducted to monitor compliance and program success.

Goals and Objectives

We acknowledge and thank the Colonial Group Home Commission for their continued support and dedication for maintaining a high level of success of the juvenile services programs servicing the needs of the youth in our community.

To that end, our objectives for FY2019 were as follows:

1. To strengthen all existing programs by offering an enhanced level of integration of services, and providing accessible and effective treatment for our troubled youth and their families.

2. To continue to review all discretionary grants and funding opportunities that will allow us to provide fundamental and essential juvenile services in all Commission and Plan member localities.

3. To continue to provide a system of services based upon an annual review of court-related data and an objective assessment of the need for services and programs with the 9th Judicial District Court Services unit and supported by the juvenile Judges.

4. To continue to work even more closely with all community based agencies that provide services to adolescents in an attempt to provide a true local continuum of services.

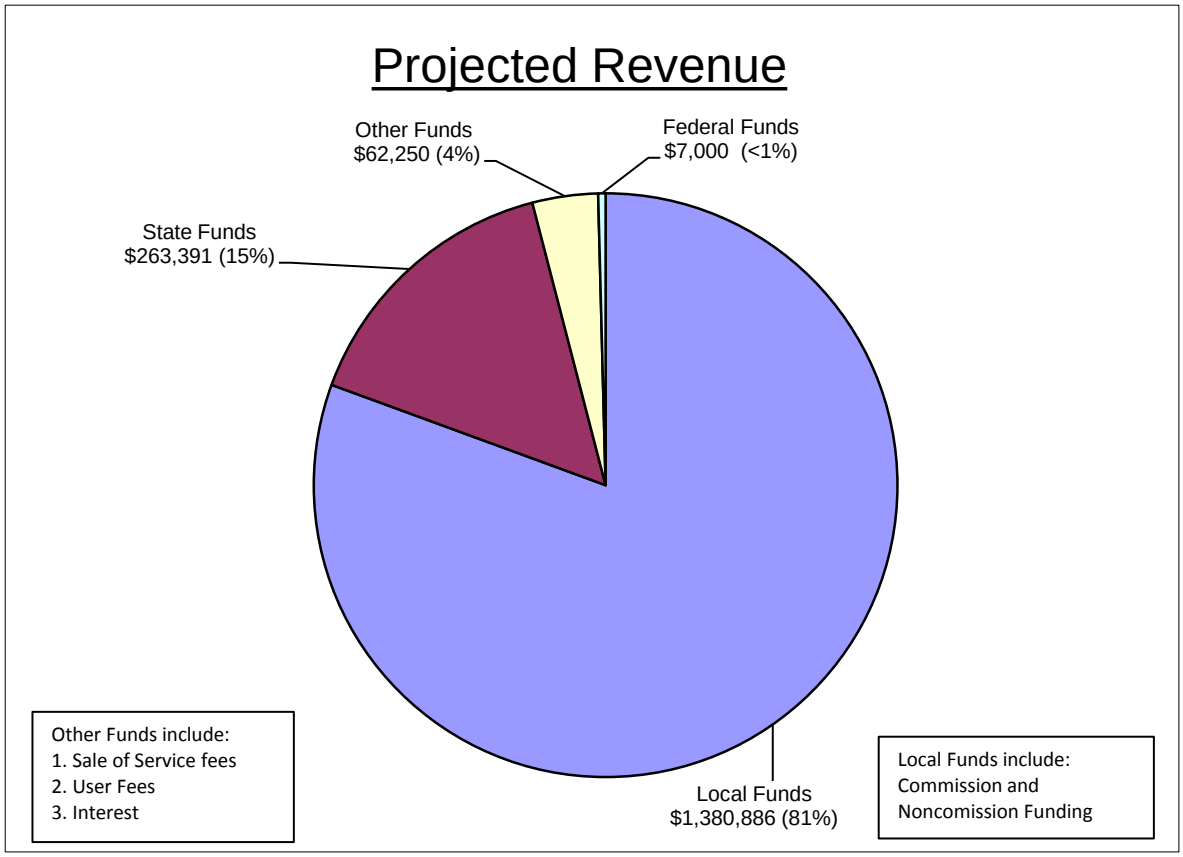
FINANCIAL REPORT
(FY2019)

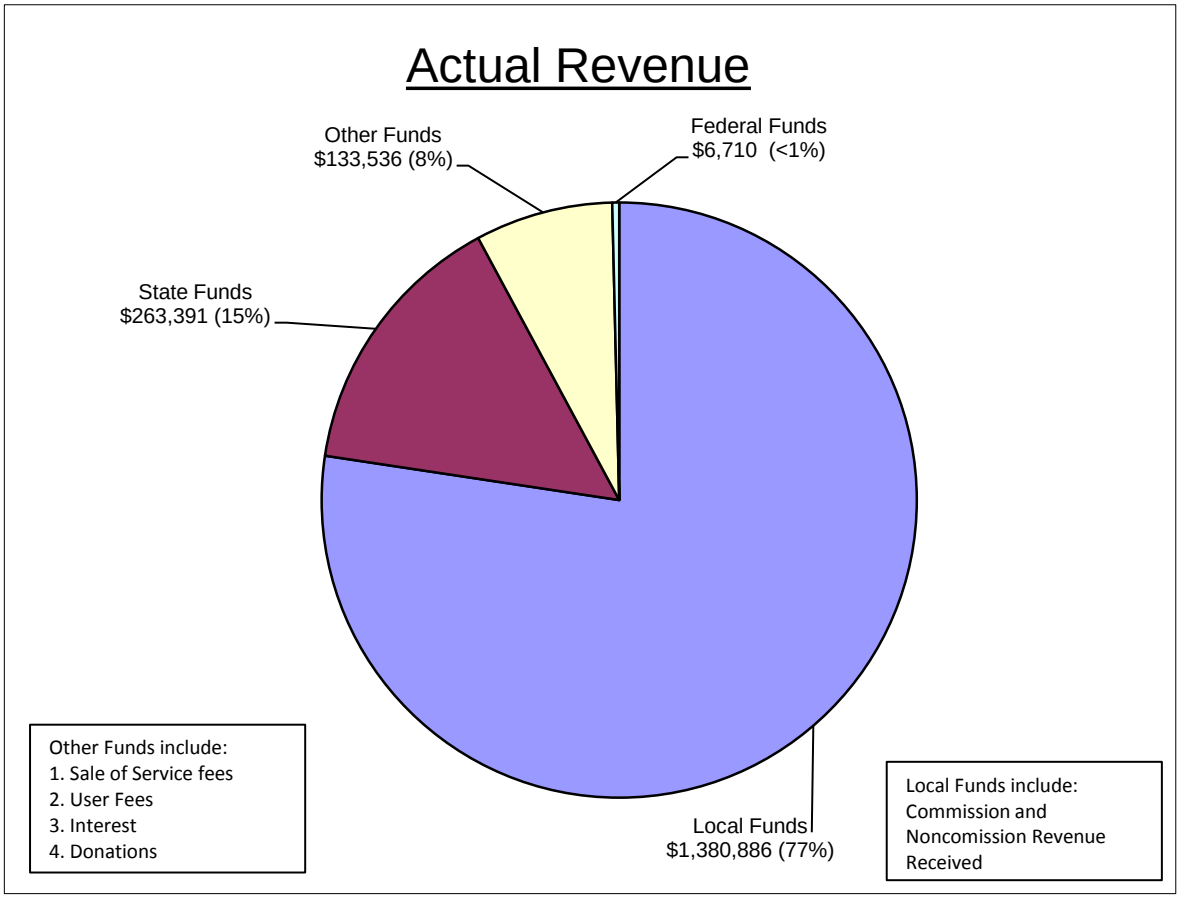
Budgeted Revenues			**Budgeted Expenditures**	
State Funds				
VJCCCA		$ 263,391	Crossroads	$ 974,234
Local Funds		1,380,886		
Commission	1,236,532			
Noncommission	144,354		Community Supervision	550,536
Other Funds		62,250		
Sale of Services	45,000			
User Fees	16,250		Psychological Services	181,611
Interest	1,000			
Reserve for Contingency	0			
			CGHC Administration	7,146
Federal Funds				
USDA		7,000		
Total Revenues		**$ 1,713,527**	**Total Expenditures**	**$ 1,713,527**

FINANCIAL REPORT
(FY2019)

Actual Revenues			**Actual Expenditures**	
State Funds				
VJCCCA		$ 263,391	Crossroads	$ 1,054,424
Local Funds		1,380,886		
Commission	1,236,532			
Noncommission	144,354		Community Supervision	580,550
Other Funds		133,536		
Sale of Services	118,306			
User Fees	10,970		Psychological Services	97,355
Interest	3,361			
Donations	900			
			CGHC Administration	16,750
Federal Funds				
USDA		6,710		
Total Revenues		**$ 1,784,523**	**Total Expenditures**	**$ 1,749,080**

FY2019 BUDGET CHARTS
- SOURCES OF REVENUE -





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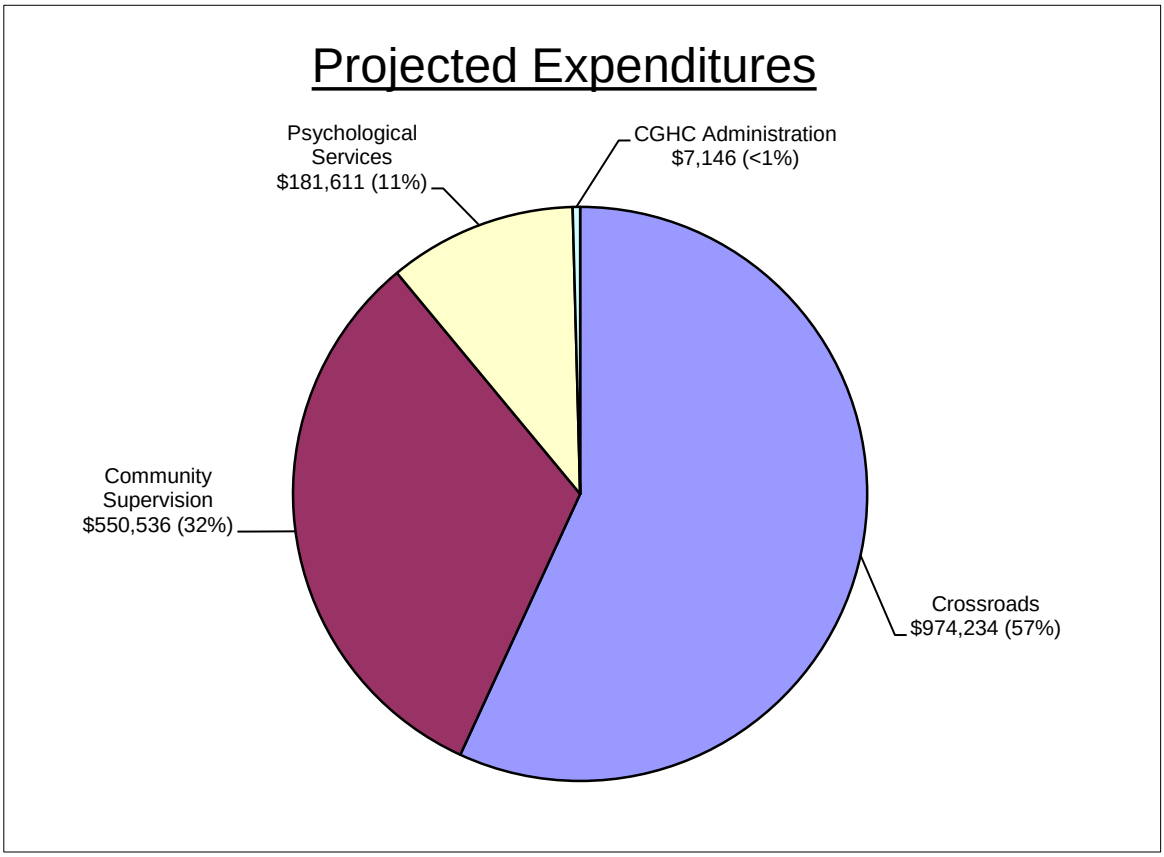

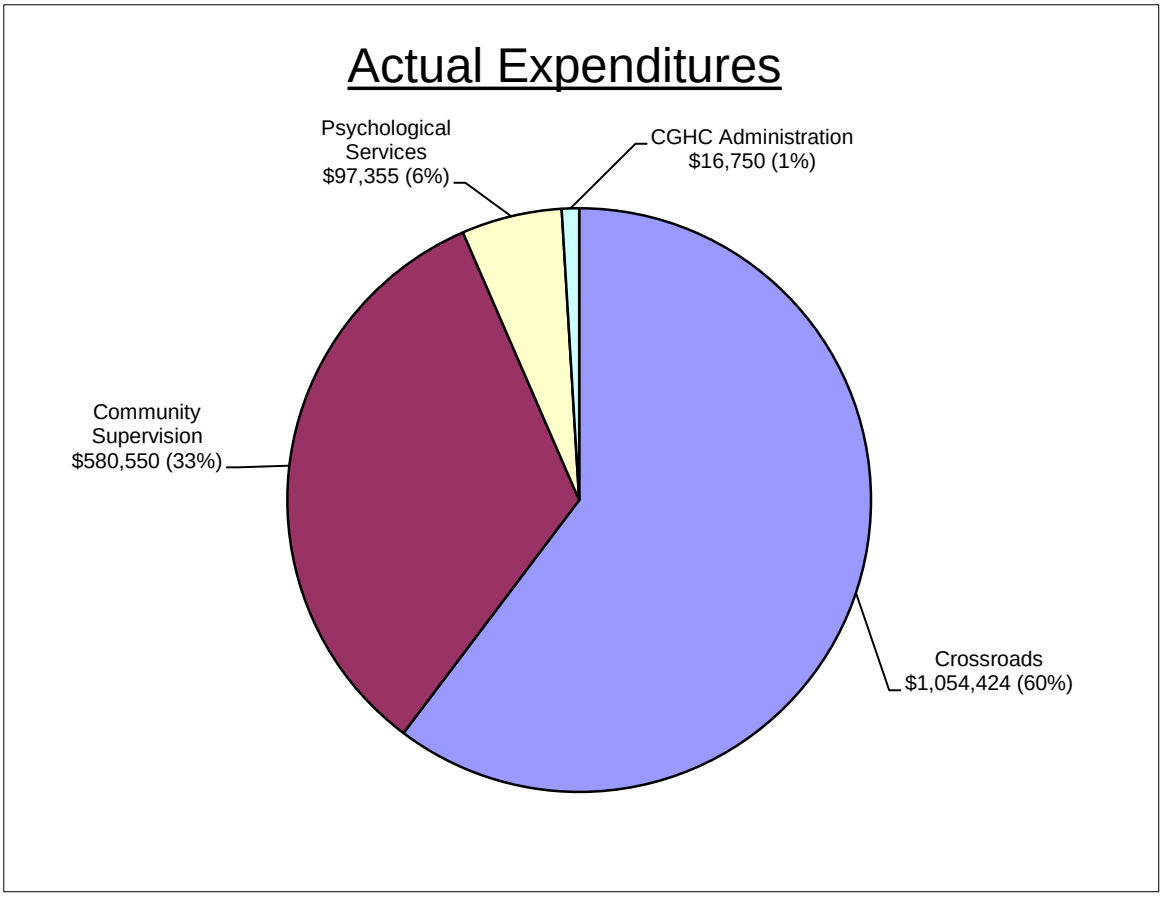

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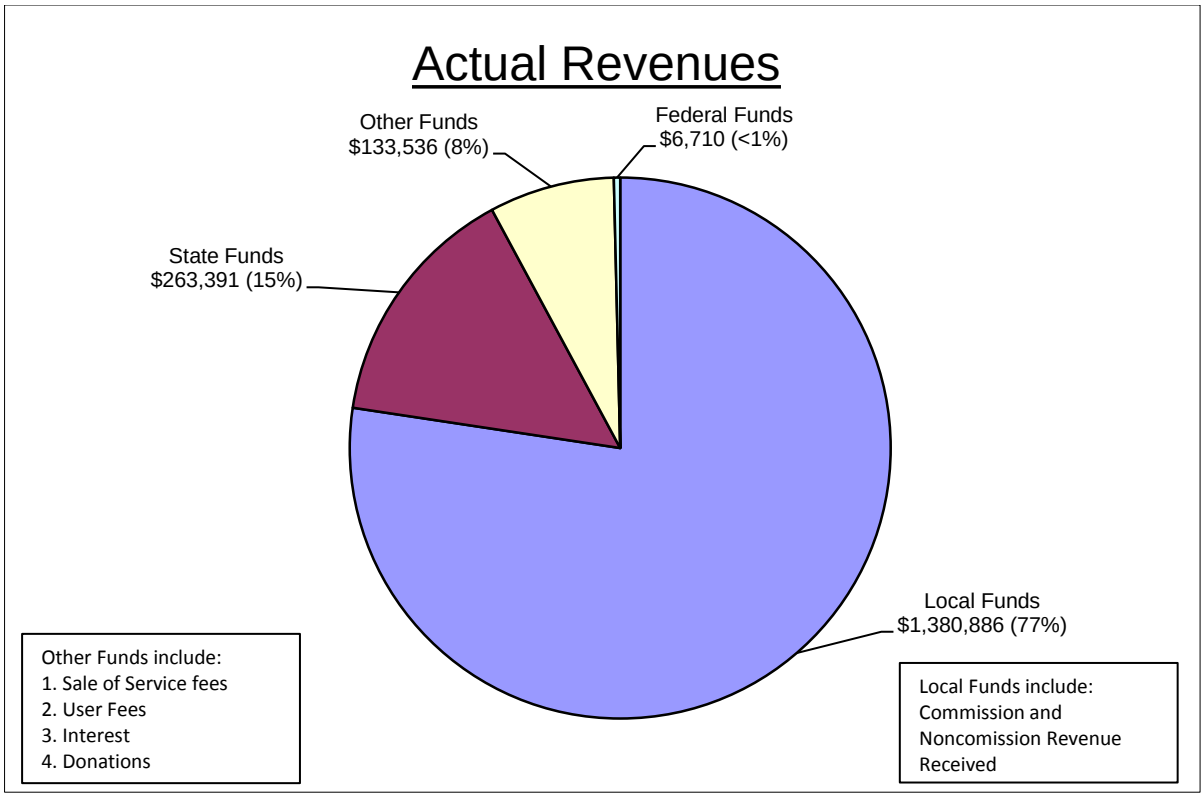
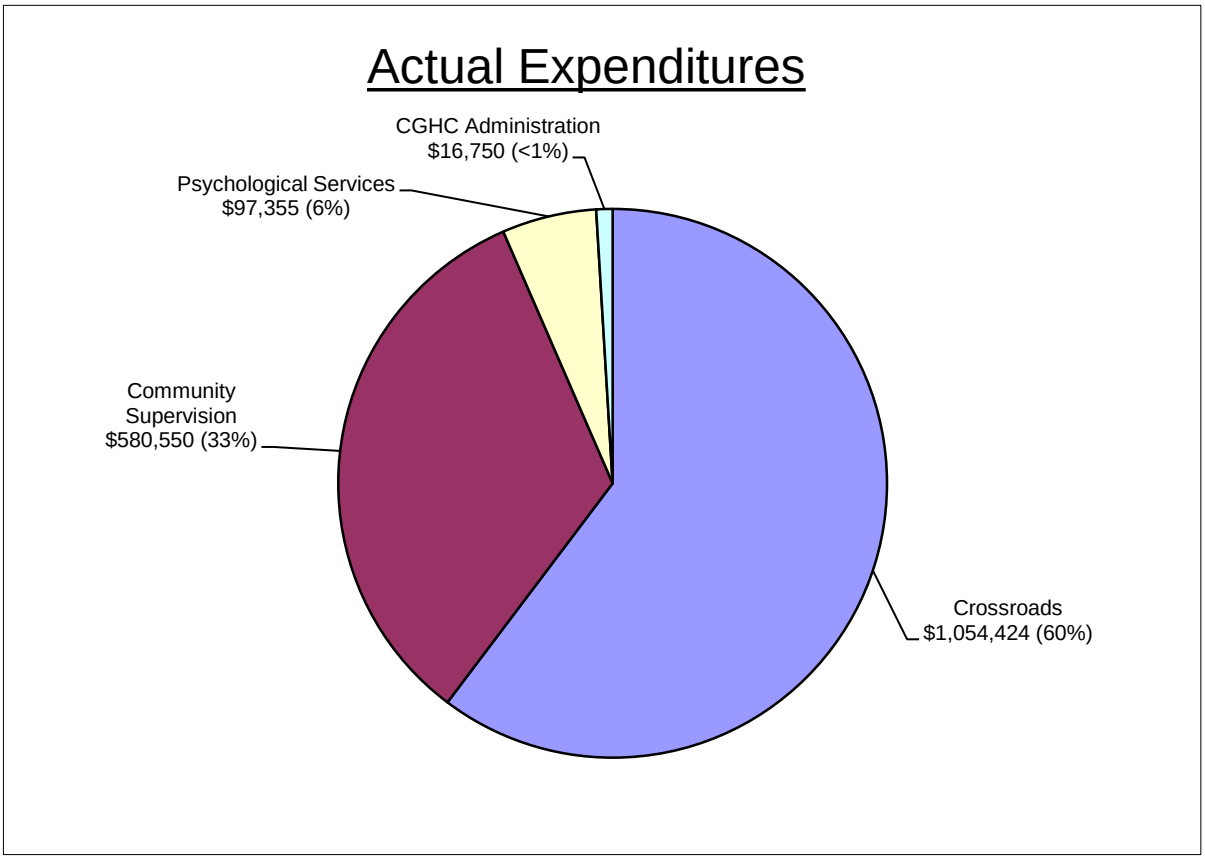




COLONIAL GROUP HOME COMMISSION
PROGRAM GOALS/OUTCOMES
RECIDIVISM DATA 2018-2019

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY YOUTH HOME

- *GOAL* - **75%** of all youth released from the program will return home.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **67%** of all dispositional youth released from the program were successfully released and returned home.
- *GOAL* – **75%** of all youth enrolled in an academic program will maintain passing grades while in the program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **100%** of the youth enrolled in an academic program maintained passing grades while in the program.
- *GOAL* - **75%** of all youth will remain delinquent free while in the program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **90%** of all youth remained delinquent free while in the program.
- *GOAL*- **75%** of all post-dispositional youth accepted into the program will remain delinquent free 6 months after completion of the program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **92%** of all post-dispositional youth accepted into the program remained delinquent free 6 months post release.

PROJECT INSIGHT – Community Service Work (CSW)

- *GOAL* – **75%** of all youth referred will successfully complete the program for Community Service Work (CSW)
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **94%** successfully completed the program for CSW.
- *GOAL* - **75%** of all youth that complete the program will remain delinquent free during program involvement in CSW and six months following release from the program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **97%** remained delinquent free while in the CSW program, and 6 months following program completion.

COLONIAL GROUP HOME COMMISSION
PROGRAM GOALS/OUTCOMES
RECIDIVISM DATA 2018-2019

PROJECT INSIGHT – Law Related Education I (LRE1)

- *GOAL* – **75%** of all youth referred will successfully complete the program for Law Related Education I (LRE1).
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **94%** successfully completed the program for LRE1.
- *GOAL* - **75%** of all youth that complete the program will remain delinquent free during program involvement in LRE1 and six months following release from the program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **96%** remained delinquent free while in the LRE1 program, and 6 months after release from the program.

PROJECT INSIGHT – Law Related Education II (LRE2)

- *GOAL* – **75%** of all youth referred will successfully complete the program for Law Related Education II (LRE2).
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **100%** successfully completed the program for LRE2.
- *GOAL* - **75%** of youth that complete the LRE2 program will not have fire or weapons charges six months following release from the program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **100%** remained delinquent free 6 months after release from the program.

COMMUNITY SUPERVISION – INTENSIVE SUPERVISION

- *GOAL* - **75%** of all youth referred will remain delinquent free while in the program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **81%** of all youth remained delinquent free while in the program.

COMMUNITY SUPERVISION - ELECTRONIC MONITORING

- *GOAL* - **75%** of all youth referred will remain delinquent free while in the program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **78%** of all youth remained delinquent free while in the program.

COLONIAL GROUP HOME COMMISSION
PROGRAM GOALS/OUTCOMES
RECIDIVISM DATA 2018-2019

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

- *GOAL* – **90%** of all youth referred for assessment services will receive a substance abuse evaluation (SASSI) and be referred to services as results indicate.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **100%** of all youth referred received an evaluation and were referred to services as results indicate.
- *GOAL* – **75%** of youth will remain substance free for full duration of the group program.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **86%** of youth that completed the program remained drug free for the full duration of the group.
- *GOAL* **- 75%** of youth will remain free of drug charges 6 months after program completion.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **100%** of youth remained free of drug charges 6 months post program release.
- *GOAL* **- 75%** of youth will remain drug free up through their court date as measured through random drug screenings performed on a regular basis.
- ✓ *OUTCOME* – **79%** of all youth participating in the aftercare/drug screening program remained substance free throughout the year.

All recidivism data was obtained through the statewide Juvenile Tracking System (JTS) or other case records. GPA data was obtained from school records and an average GPA was determined to be a 2.0 GPA or better. Youth that returned home were determined by case records.

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY YOUTH HOME

Crossroads is a community-based residential program that provides a structured home-like environment for at risk and troubled youth. The youth that become a part of our program do so as a temporary alternative to living at home. Our target population is males and females from the ages of 14 to 17 years of age. The average length of stay is four to six months in duration. In previous years there has been an increase in the percentage of youth who we served as Shelter Care/Crisis Intervention. Therefore, in order to accurately reflect the actual service outcomes for successful program completion, this new category was added to our data collection report.

Current trends indicate that our youth are experiencing a great deal of family dysfunction, as well as mental health and substance abuse issues. As a result of the increased need for clinical and counseling services, we have employed the assistance of additional community resources.

Community resources utilized include:

- Mental health professionals, including Avalon, Bacon Street, and Colonial Services Board, for individual and/or family therapy
- York County for alternative education/GED
- Psychological and Substance Abuse Services for substance abuse services and a specialized Parenting Group
- Williamsburg Public Library
- York County Parks and Recreation Facilities
- James City County Parks and Recreation Facilities

To address the service needs of our youth and families, our program includes but is not limited to:

1) Family counseling
2) Family planning
3) Group counseling in decision making
4) Anger management
5) Substance abuse counseling
6) Parenting Group

Merchants, churches, and community organizations provide assistance in a variety of ways, including monetary donations and in-kind donations of goods and services.

The tables below depict statistical data regarding the **9** youth who resided in the **Crossroads Community Youth Home** program during FY2019.

Youth Profile

Youth by Race & Gender	Number of Youth
• White Males	5
• Black Males	1
• Black Females	2
• Bi-Racial Males	1

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 14	1
• Age 15	1
• Age 16	4
• Age 17	3

The tables below depict statistical data regarding the **19** youth who were referred to Crossroads for **Shelter Care / Crisis Intervention** during FY2019.

Youth Profile

Youth by Race & Gender	Number of Youth
• White Males	8
• Black Males	6
• White Females	2
• Black Females	1
• Bi-Racial Males	2

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 14	2
• Age 15	3
• Age 16	7
• Age 17	6
• Age 18	1

Family Background and Special Needs of Youth

Single parent homes, with the mother as custodian, continue to dominate the largest percentage of youth placed at Crossroads. Just as substance abuse and criminal activities are increasing among the youth, their parents and other family members are being identified as substance abusers and/or with criminal records.

Family Background and Special Needs	Number of Youth
• Single Parent Homes	21
• Step Families	2
• Social Services Custody	3
• Intact Natural Families	2

Education

Education	Number of Youth
• Enrolled in Public School	17
• Enrolled in GED Program	0
• Alternate School/Special Ed	7
• Has GED/working	2
• Pre-Dispositional / Short Term Placement	2

Aftercare Placements

After Care Placements	Number of Youth
• Home/Service Plan Completed	10
• Administrative or Court Ordered Release	8
• More Restrictive Setting	7
• AWOL	1
• Still in Program	2

Needs and Service Assessments

Needs and Service Assessments	Number of Youth
• Residents Assigned Community Service Hours	2
• Residents with Restitution Due	1
• Resident Substance Abuse Issues	13
• Substance Abuse Counseling	21
• Mental Health Counseling	1
• On Psychotropic Medication	9
• General / Family Counseling	17
• Parenting Class	17

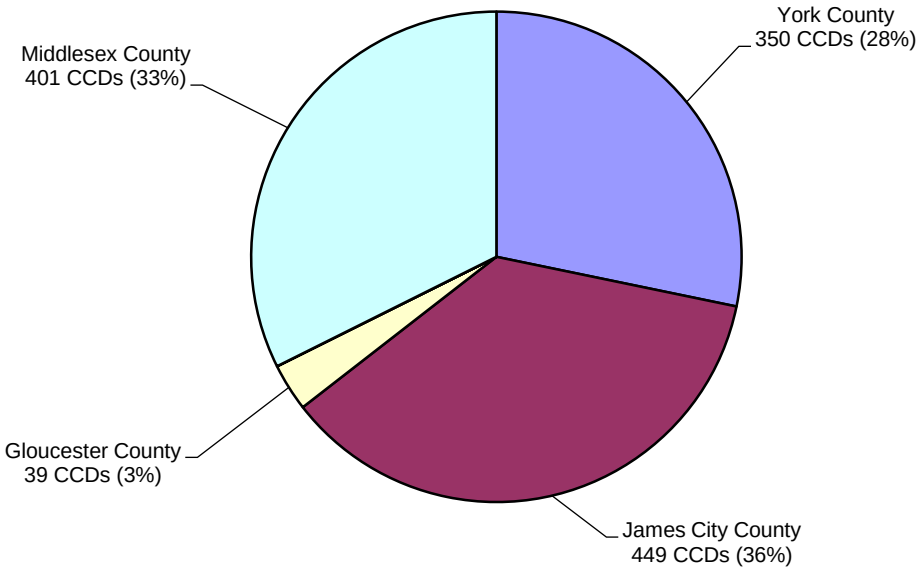
The number of youth requiring psychotropic medications continues to remain high.

Offense Profile

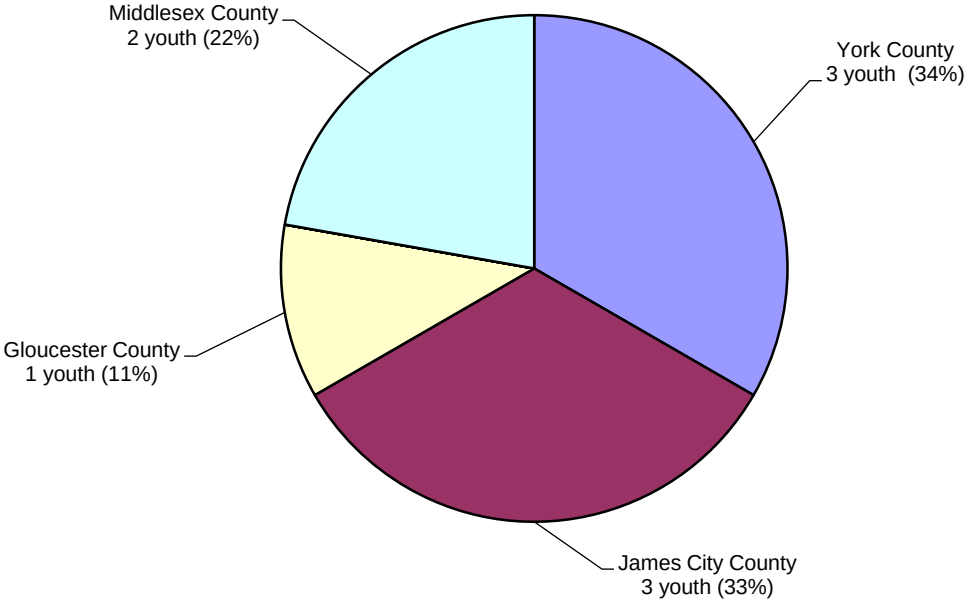
Offense Profile	Number of Youth
• Assault on Family Member	8
• Violation of Probation	6
• CHINS / Shelter Care	1
• Destruction of Property	4
• DSS Placement	2
• Petit Larceny	1
• Unauthorized Use of Vehicle	1
• Possession of Firearm /Larceny of Firearm	3
• Distributing	2
• Extortion	1
• Burglary To Commit Felony	2

CROSSROADS
- COMMUNITY YOUTH HOME -
FY2019 UTILIZATION SUMMARY

Total of 1,239 Child Care Days (CCDs)



Total of 9 Youth Assigned



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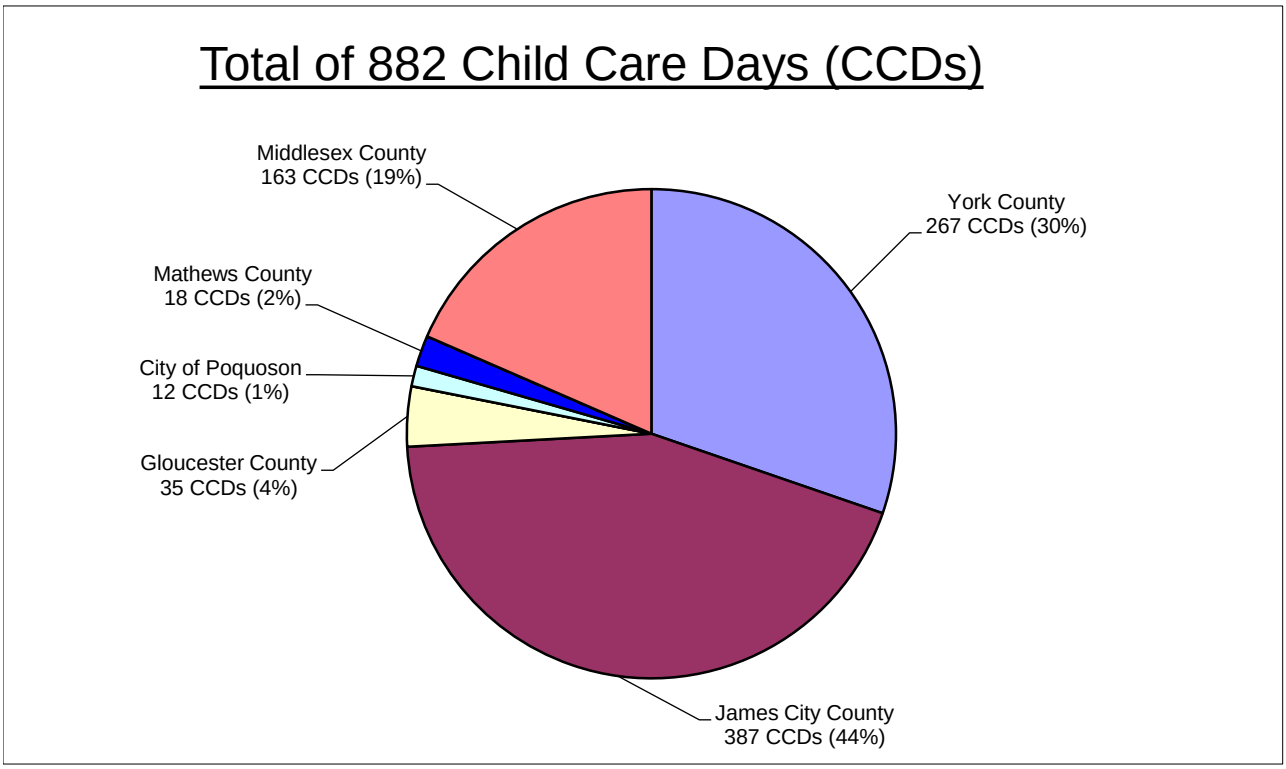
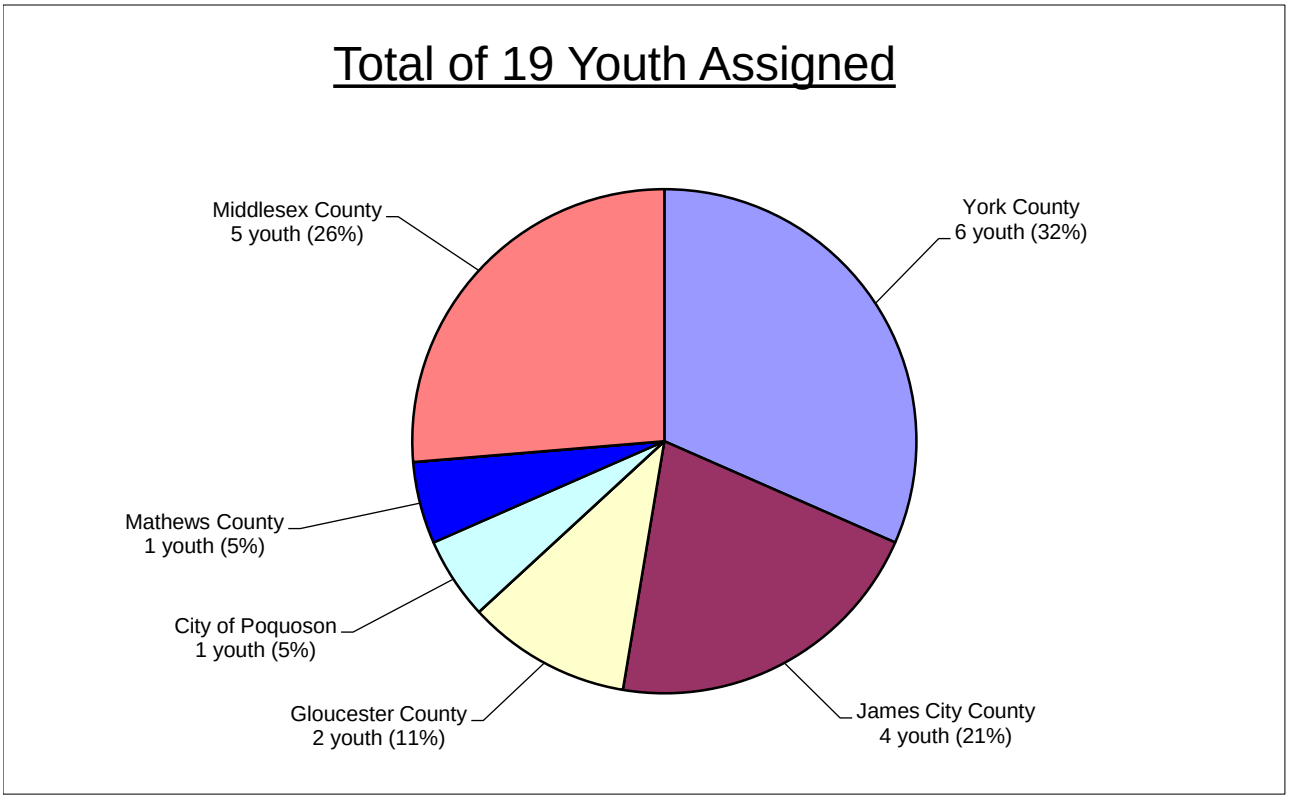
CROSSROADS
- SHELTER CARE / CRISIS INTERVENTION -
FY2019 UTILIZATION SUMMARY





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COMMUNITY SUPERVISION

The Community Supervision Program (Intensive Supervision and Electronic Monitoring) is designed to provide home-based, family-centered intervention for juvenile delinquents that are at risk of being placed out of their homes and community. This intensive home-based service provides a realistic alternative to residential placement such as a youth shelter, group home, or detention center.

Intensive Supervision and Electronic Monitoring are alternatives to placement in a secure detention facility or other out of home residential care. Intensive Supervision is a program that provides an effective means of keeping youth and families that are before the court intact. Intensive Supervision also has an add-on component of Voice Identification Surveillance Services. This feature enables our program to match the level and intensity of supervision to a client's risk and needs. The combined use of surveillance and intensive supervision allows moderate to high-risk delinquent youth presented before the court an opportunity to remain in their homes while receiving the necessary supervision services. The Electronic Monitoring Program is essentially an appendage to the Intensive Supervision Program. This includes an electronic house arrest feature with an additional option of the use of the Global Positioning System (GPS). The goal of the program is to track high-risk offenders which assure their availability for court and to prevent further delinquency pending disposition of charges before the court. This is accomplished through the provision of direct and indirect supervision.

The Judges of the 9th District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court typically order youth to these programs; however, Intake and Probation Officers are also utilizing these programs as emergency options for youth within their supervision.

Listed below are some of the chargeable offenses during FY2019:

- Assault and Battery
- CHINS
- Unauthorized Use
- Sodomy
- Shoplifting
- Curse and Abuse
- Possession of Marijuana
- Possession of Alcohol
- Petty and Grand Larceny
- Destruction of Property
- Credit Card Theft
- Possession of Narcotics
- Threat to Bomb
- Robbery
- Carnal Knowledge
- Throw a missile
- Assault of a Police Officer
- Resisting Arrest
- Possession of a Firearm
- Larceny from a person
- Malicious Wounding
- Arson
- Rape
- Brandish Firearm
- Sexual Battery, Abduct by Force
- Assault on Law Enforcement
- Threaten Bodily Harm via Electronic Message

The **Intensive Supervision Program** provided supervision for **31** youth in FY2019. The profiles for these youth are depicted in the tables below during FY2019:

Youth by Gender	Number of Youth
• Male	29
• Female	2

Youth by Race	Number of Youth
• African American	13
• Caucasian	13
• Bi-racial	3
• Hispanic	2

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 12	3
• Age 13	3
• Age 14	4
• Age 15	1
• Age 16	7
• Age 17	13

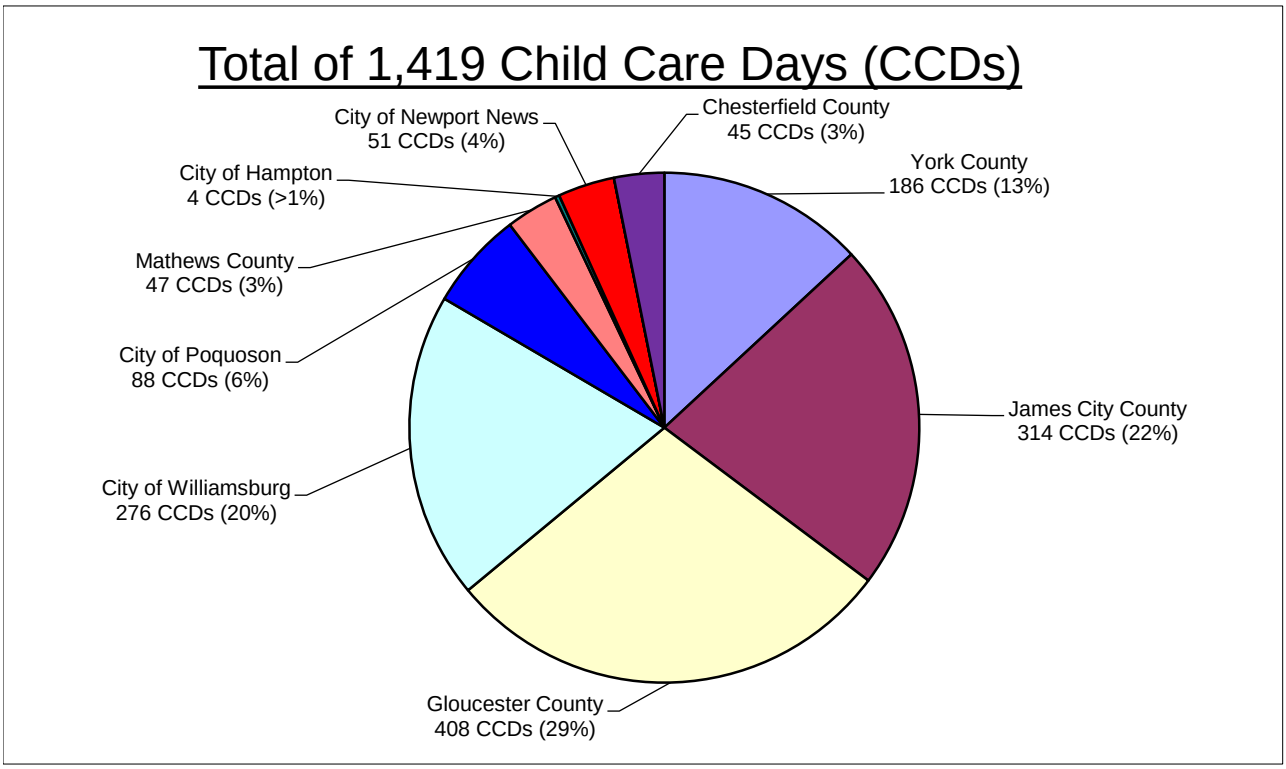
The table below depicts data on the **37** youth in FY2019 placed into the **Electronic Monitoring Program** during FY2019:

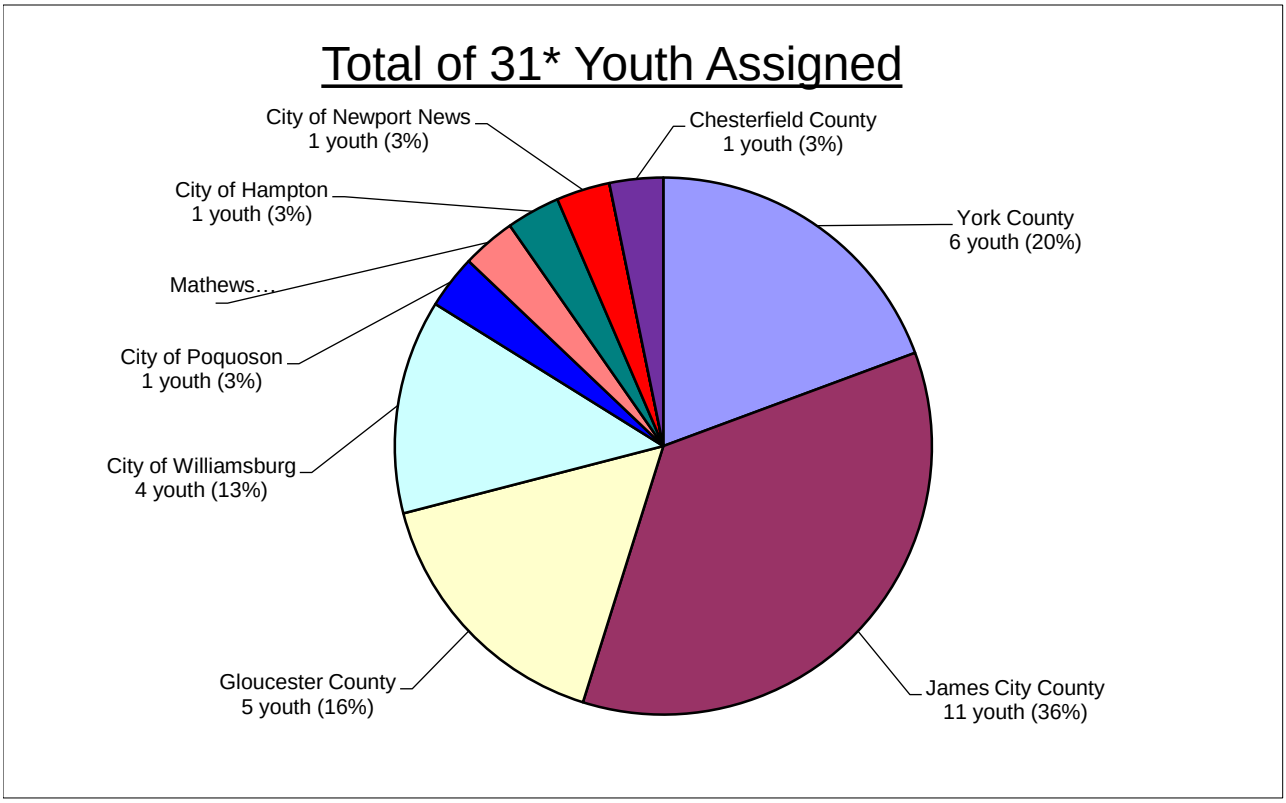
Youth by Gender	Number of Youth
• Male	29
• Female	8

Youth by Race	Number of Youth
• African American	14
• Caucasian	15
• Bi-racial	4
• Hispanic	4

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 13	1
• Age 14	6
• Age 15	7
• Age 16	10
• Age 17	13

COMMUNITY SUPERVISION
- INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM -
FY2019 UTILIZATION SUMMARY





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COMMUNITY SUPERVISON
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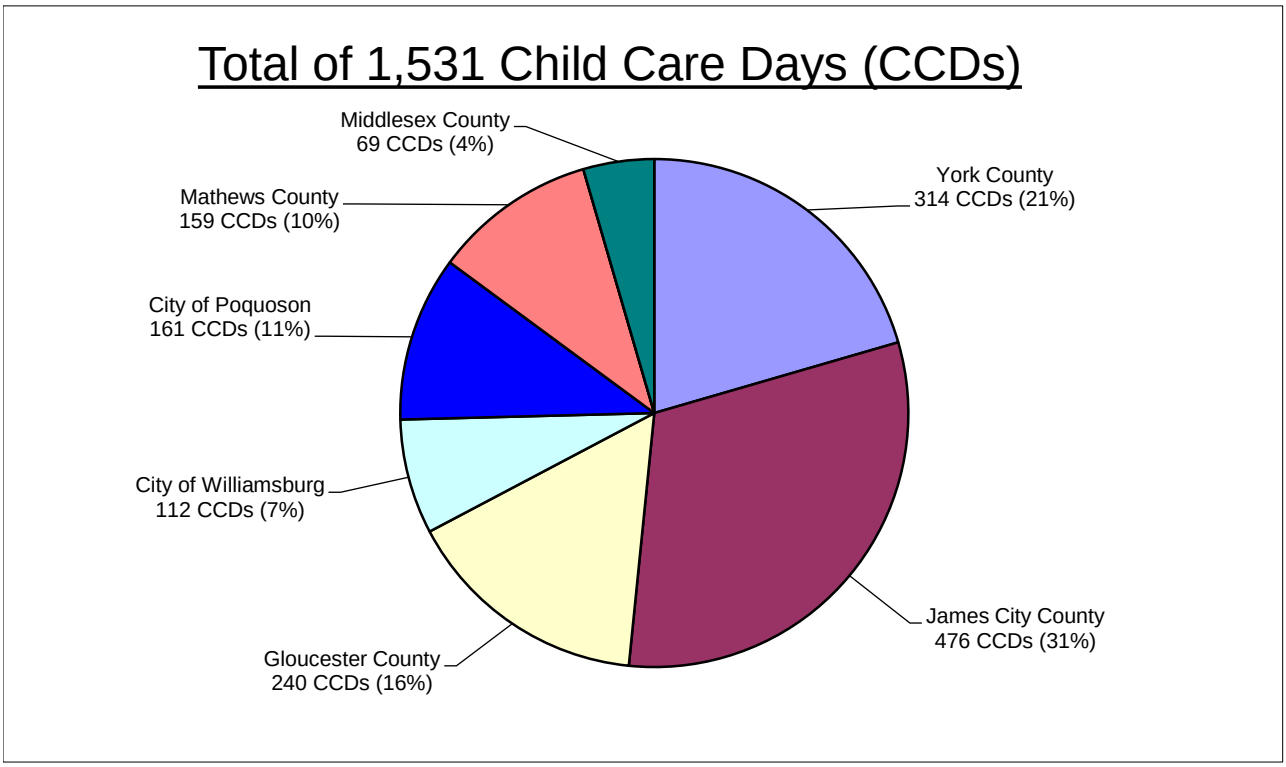

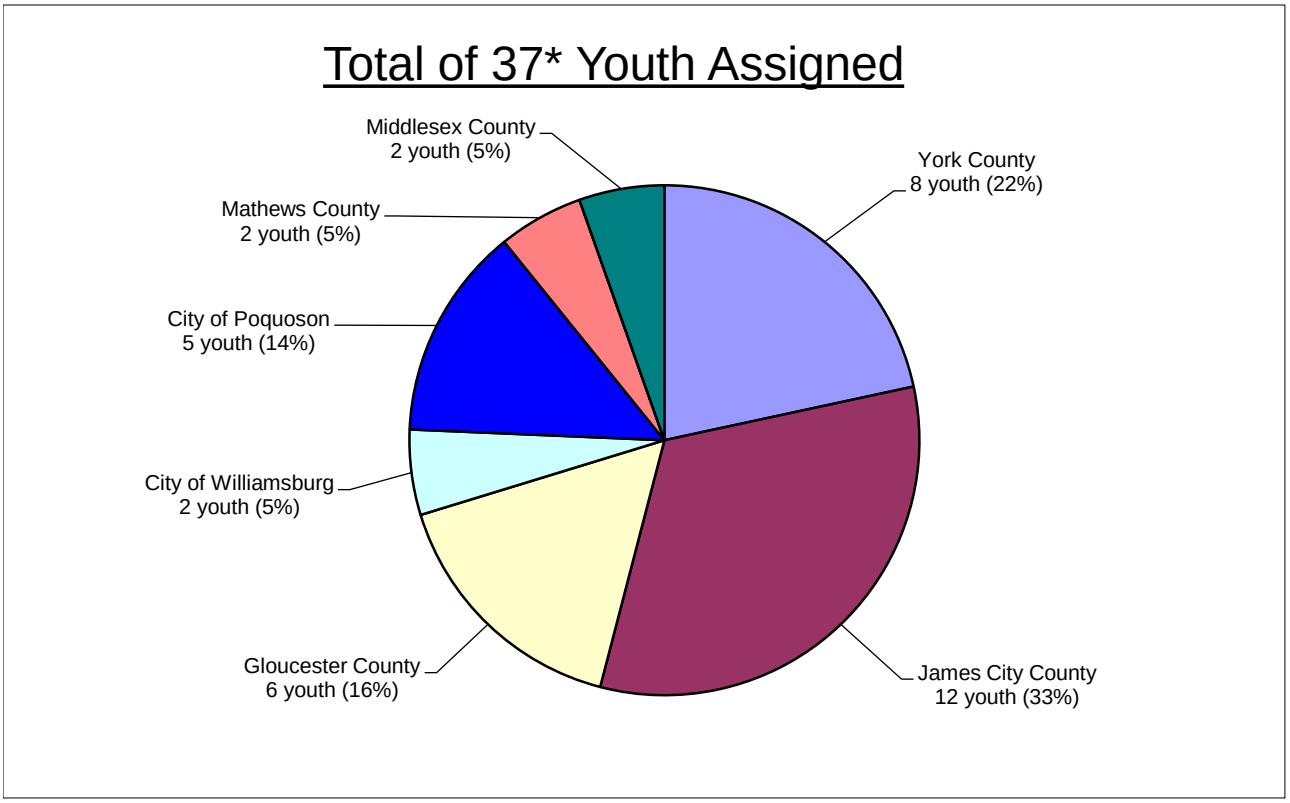

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PROJECT INSIGHT

Project Insight has evolved over the years to meet the growing needs of referring agents, youth, and their families. Currently there are three distinct programs: *Community Service, Law Related Education I*, and *Law Related Education II*. These programs are ordered in-lieu-of more traditional judicial sanctions. The referring agent/Judge makes the Program assignments and sets the number of hours youth are required to work.

Community Service is by far the largest component of Project Insight. During FY2019, referrals resulted in a combined total of **381** youth and a total of **9,526** hours. Using minimum wage, this equates to $69,064 worth of labor. Currently, there are 18 contracted work sites throughout our six jurisdictions. These organizations share their knowledge of site operations and are great mentors to our youth. They value the contribution youth make to their organizations.

New this year was the *Family Supervised Community Service Program* where youth have the option of securing a governmental or non-profit organization to perform their hours. Project Insight staff approve, monitor, and verify work sites and hours. This has proven to be a very effective alternative, especially for those youth who may not meet the restrictions of our contracted work sites. This option allowed 72 youth to perform 2,194 hours.

Designed specifically for low-risk young offenders, the *Law Related Education I Program* has proven its effectiveness for youth of all ages. It promotes competency development and accountability in a group setting, and its goal is to deter further involvement in the juvenile justice system. The Program design uses the *Virginia RULES* evidence-based curriculum that focuses on the criminal justice system with particular emphasis on how Virginia's laws apply to young people. The main focus is enhancing and building decision-making skills through interactive group sessions and research/written assignments. Special sessions are also arranged for juveniles who are too young or have special needs.

Youth are required to attend two (2) class sessions and complete written assignments concerning the juvenile system, decision making, and specific delinquent offenses. As laws change, *Virginia RULES* provides us with updated information. Currently, we have 24 charge categories for homework packets. The most common topics this year were assaults, larceny, underage possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct, curfew violation, threats and possession of tobacco/nicotine/vapes.

Prior to instruction, pre-testing is administered to gauge previous knowledge; post-testing is also administered to determine if learning objectives are being met. Pre- and post-test averages are reported to *Virginia RULES* to document if/how youth have improved.

Youth who offend in one of our jurisdictions but live elsewhere can also be referred to the *Law Related Education I Program*. Since these youth cannot attend classes, they receive a packet by mail containing the same materials covered in both class sessions. Youth also complete the same research/written assignments as those who attend the classes. This also

allows us to service youth who may be too young or those who may have some special need and cannot attend the sessions. These special cases are not reported to *Virginia RULES.*

The *Law Related Education II Program* is strictly for fire and firearms-related offenses with referrals made to local fire and police departments.

This past year the *Community Service* success rate was **94%**. *Law Related Education I* was **94%** and *Law Related Education II* was **100%**.

The tables below depict statistical data regarding **276** youth who have participated in *Community Service* during FY2019:

Youth by Gender	Number of Youth
• Males	175
• Females	101

Youth by Race	Number of Youth
• Black	51
• Caucasian	198
• Bi-racial	6
• Hispanic	13
• Native American	2
• Asian	3
• "X"	1
• Other	2

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 11	3
• Age 12	6
• Age 13	9
• Age 14	15
• Age 15	27
• Age 16	76
• Age 17	130
• Age 18	10

The tables below depict statistical data regarding **231** youth who have participated in the *Law Related Education I Program* during FY2019:

Youth by Gender	Number of Youth
• Males	156
• Females	75

Youth by Race	Number of Youth
• Black	70
• Caucasian	134
• Bi-racial	7
• Native American	2
• Asian	2
• Hispanic	15
• Other	1

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 11	5
• Age 12	16
• Age 13	12
• Age 14	27
• Age 15	33
• Age 16	60
• Age 17	74
• Age 18	4

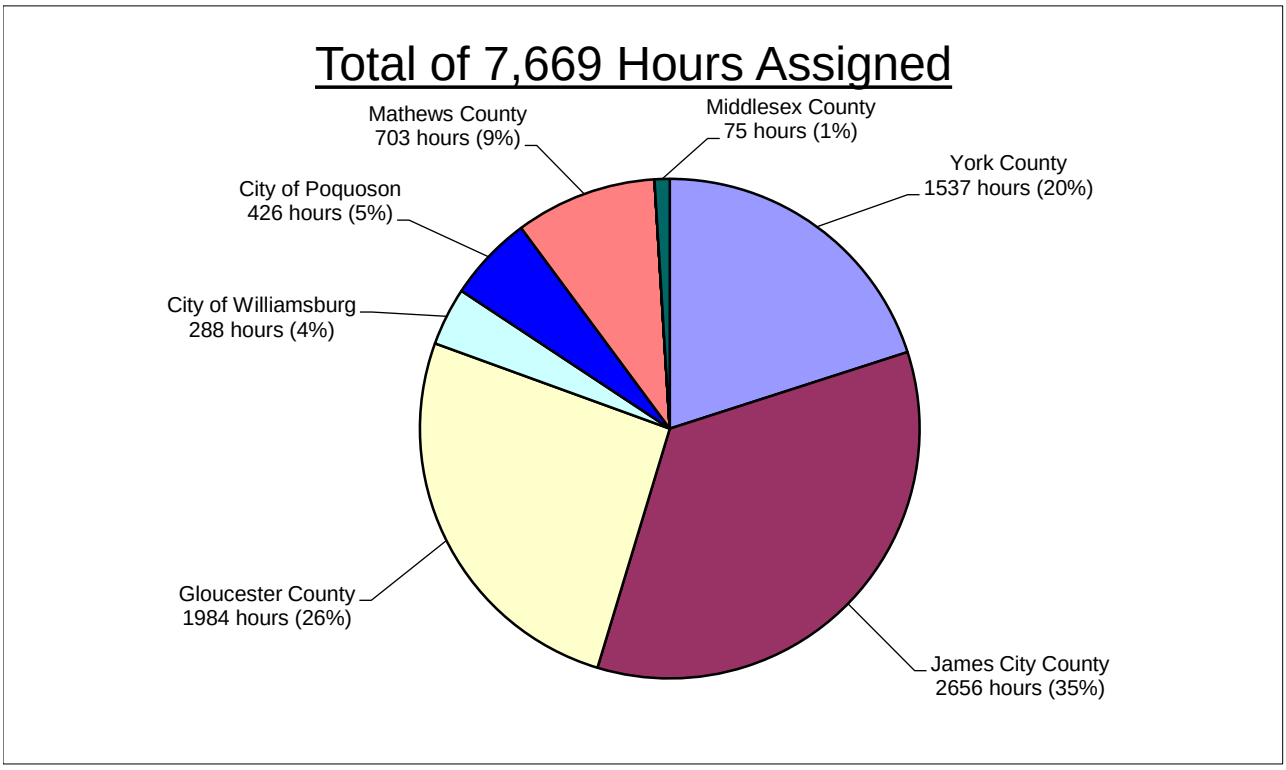
The tables below depict statistical data regarding **3** youth who have participated in the *Law Related Education II Program* during FY2019*:*

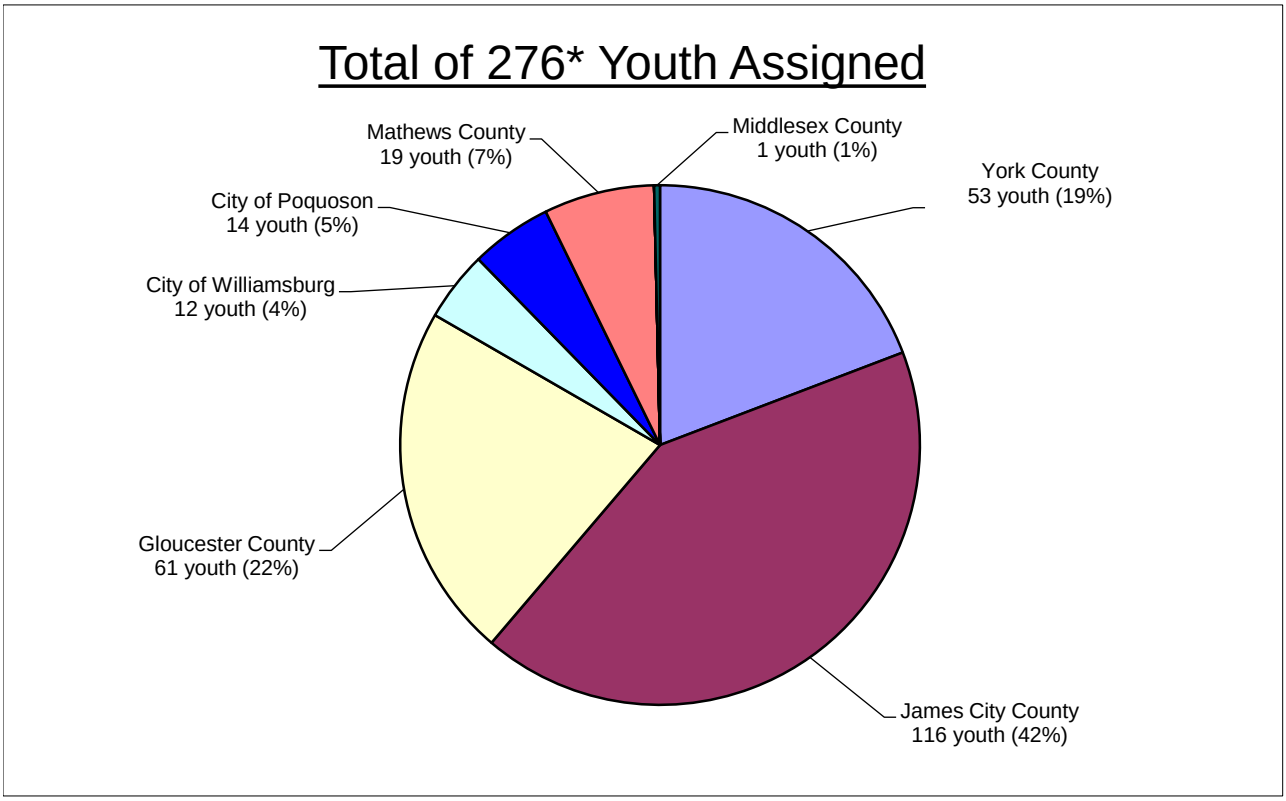
Youth by Gender	Number of Youth
• Males	3
• Females	0

Youth by Race	Number of Youth
• Black	2
• Caucasian	1

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 14	1
• Age 16	1
• Age 17	1

PROJECT INSIGHT
- COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK -
FY2019 UTILIZATION SUMMARY





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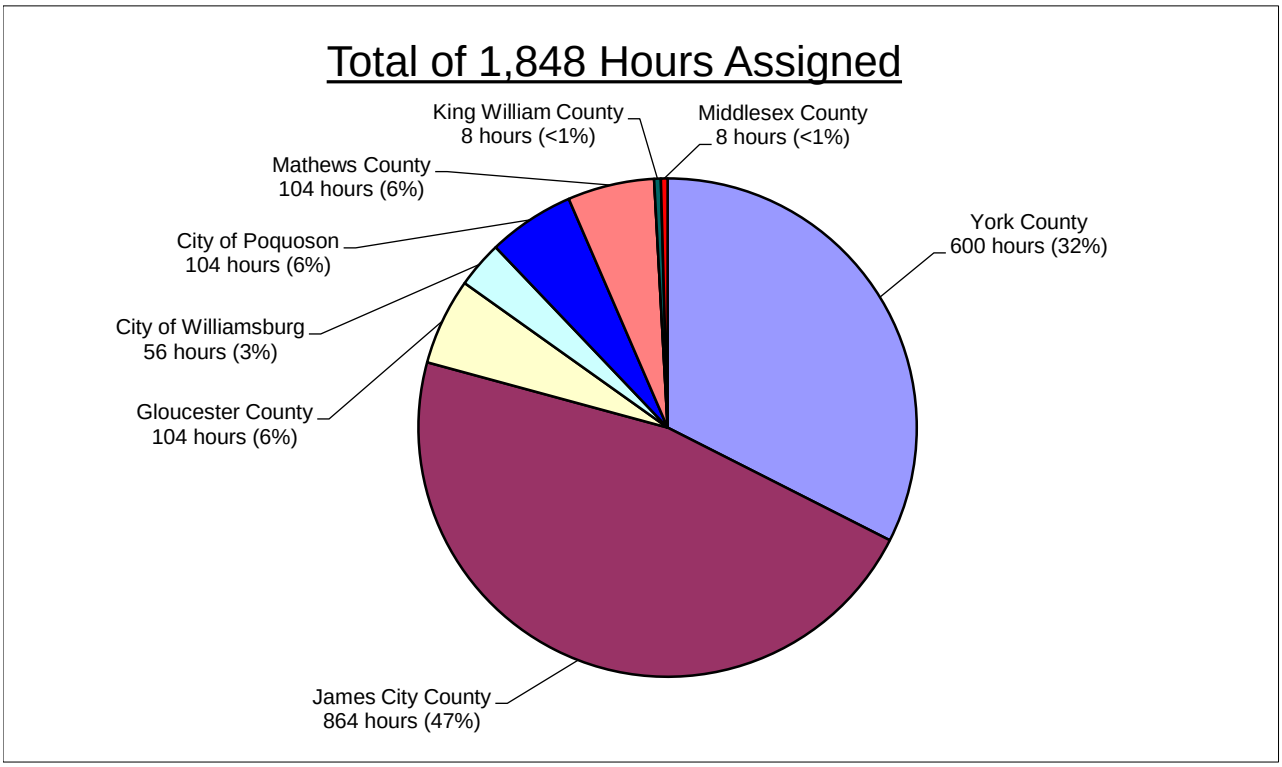
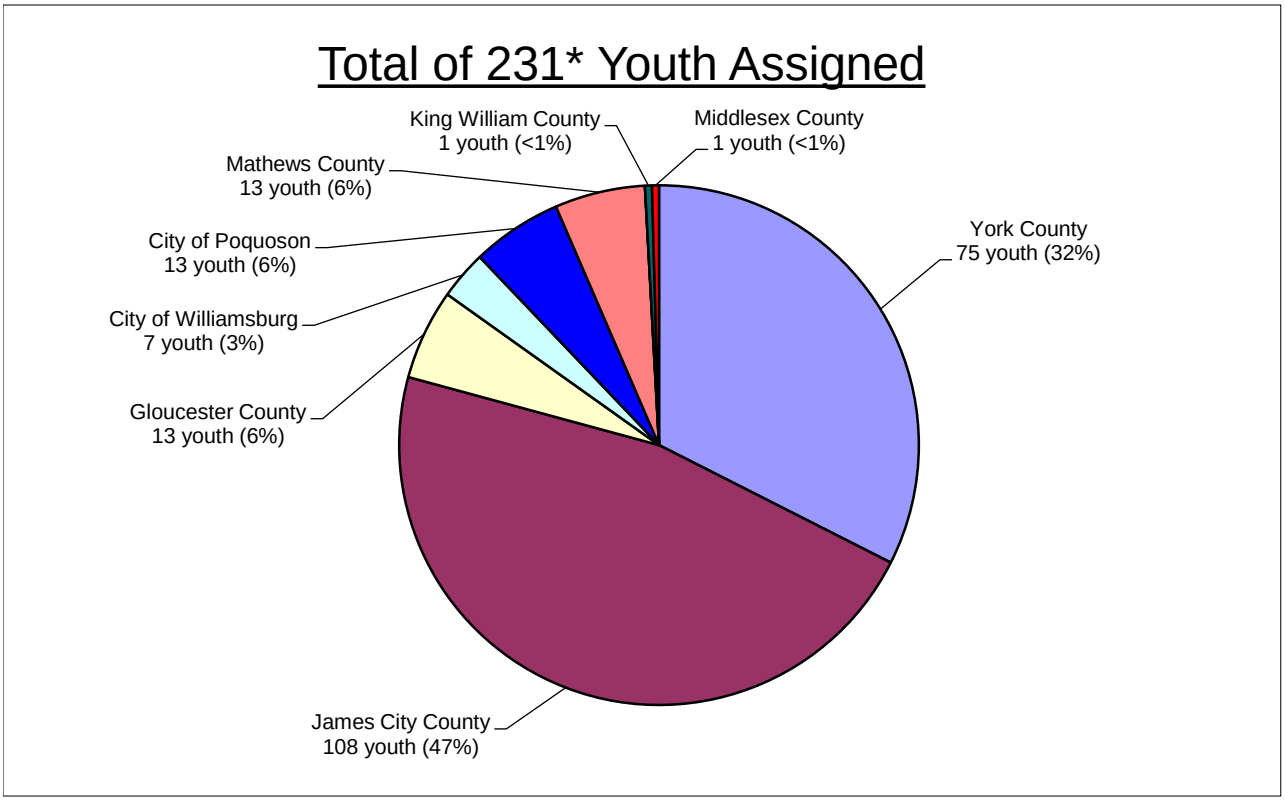
PROJECT INSIGHT
- LAW RELATED EDUCATION I -
FY2019 UTILIZATION SUMMARY





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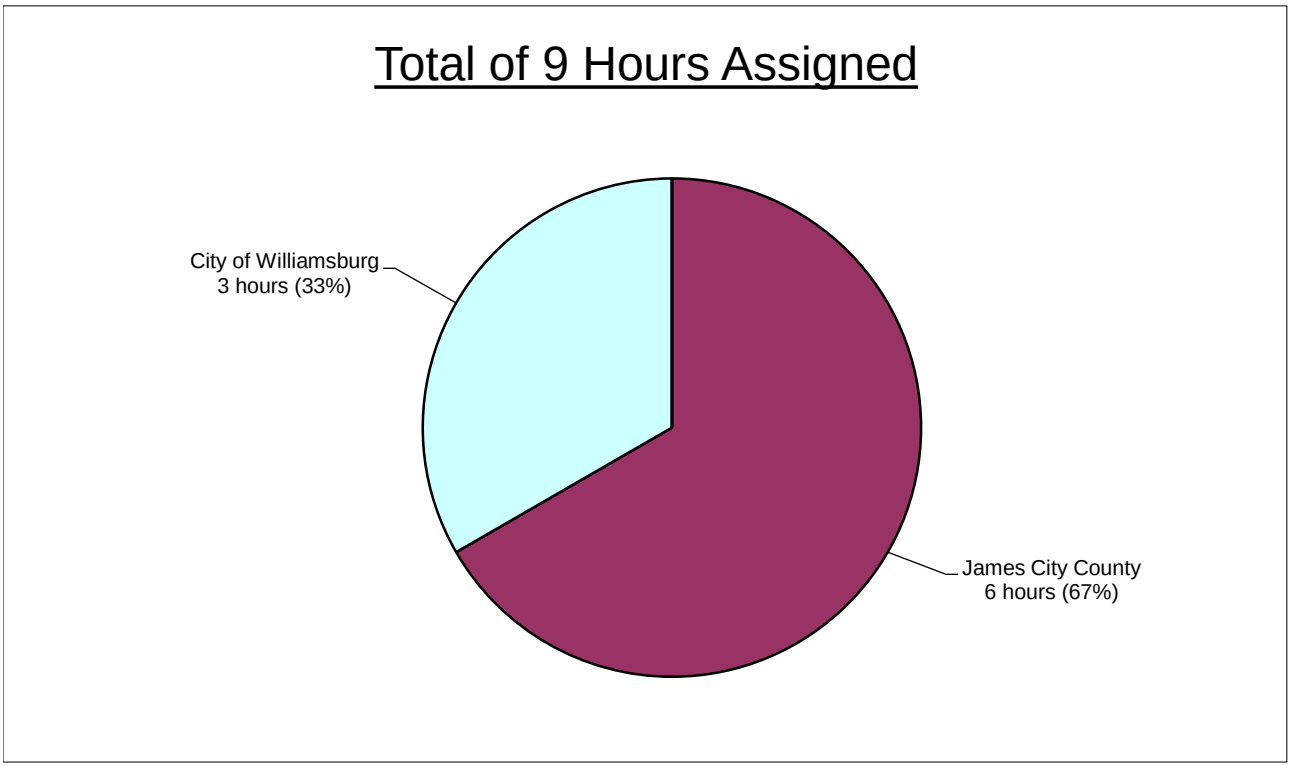
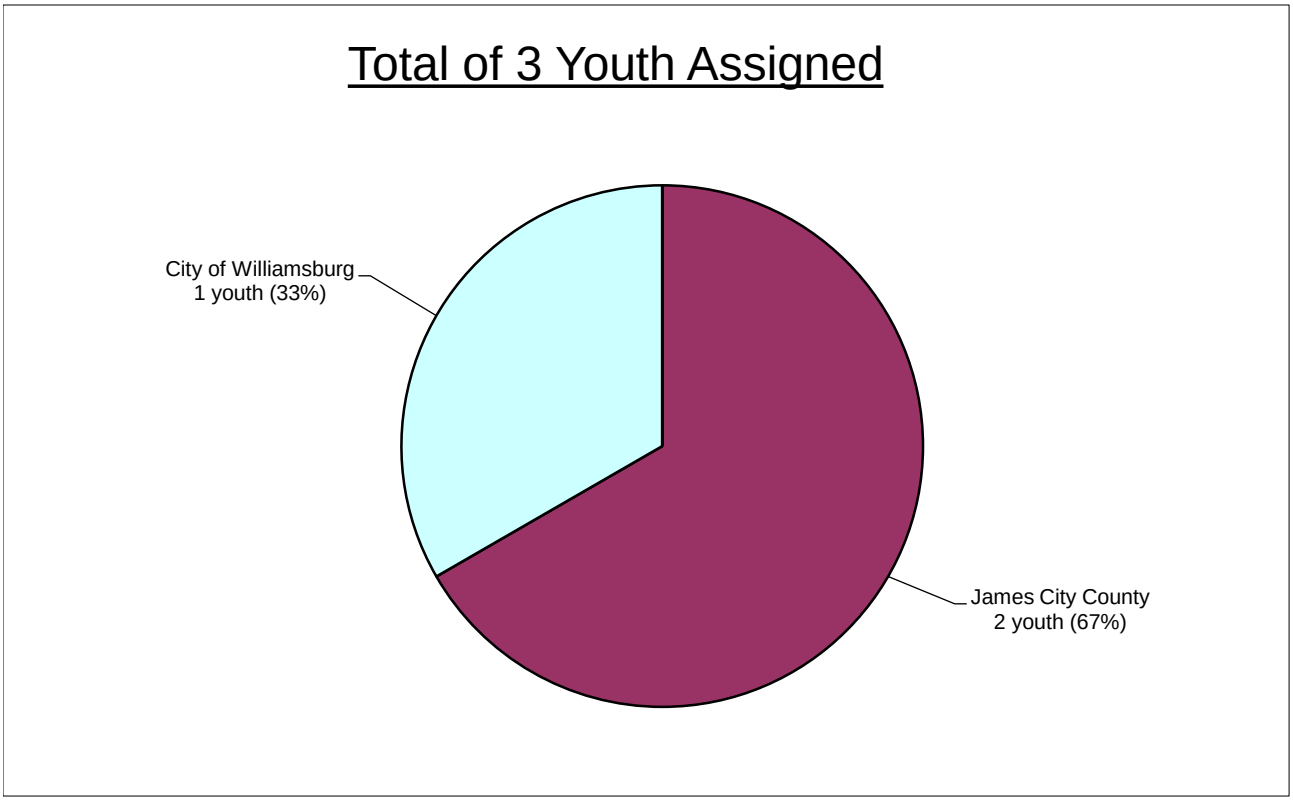
- LAW RELATED EDUCATION II -
FY2019 UTILIZATION SUMMARY





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PSYCHOLOGICAL & SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

The Juvenile Services Division's Psychological & Substance Abuse Services Program continues to provide a continuum of services to youth and families who are before the Juvenile Court in the 9th District. More specifically, our substance abuse program provides early intervention/prevention and educational services to youth who are typically at high risk for further substance abuse behavior as well as those who are historically underserved. This program is solution focused, family centered, interagency cooperative and community based. Our services aim to identify adolescents in the early stages of substance misuse, when there are still temporary consequences attached to their behavior.

The following is a description of our services:

- The identification process begins with a comprehensive psychosocial evaluation and a parent/child assessment inventory. Both provide us with information on the youth's recent substance usage and about school performance/academic achievement, peer relations and family functioning. In addition, the Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory (SASSI-2) is a psychological screening tool that identifies high or low probability of substance use disorders in individuals 12-18 years of age. If the SASSI results indicate a more intensive substance misuse problem, the youth may be referred to Bacon Street Treatment Center where addiction treatment takes place or to Colonial Behavioral Health (CBH) for further evaluation and treatment options. PSAS has maintained a close collaborative relationship with Bacon Street and the CBH throughout the 13 years that the program has been operational.

- Substance Abuse Education Groups are scheduled on an ongoing basis at our Williamsburg/James City County and York/Poquoson offices.

- Groups meet every week on a designated time for two hours at six-week iterations. Each group consists of 7-12 participants. Parents are also invited to participate in 3 groups and join their teens in discussion and group assignments.

- All youth participating in groups complete three random drug urine screens. The first at the onset of group, another to follow up at a randomly selected mid-point, and another at the end of the group. The youth's progress throughout their individual participation in group sessions and all drug screen results are communicated to the referring agent in writing.

- PSAS Aftercare Drug Screening Program has been ongoing since July 1, 2010 at the request of the Juvenile Domestic Relations Court Chief Judge. This program provides a continuum of services to youth prior to their return to court and final disposition of their case. Juveniles who have successfully completed a drug prevention and education program may require additional services to monitor their

continued success outside of the program (3 months-1year post program completion). This outcome measure result is conducted randomly on a monthly basis.

- As part of our continuum, of care services, Aftercare services are provided to the residents of Crossroads Community Youth Home. Our goal is to prepare youth and their families for reintegration into the home and community environments.

- PSAS Parenting Group at Crossroads Community Youth Home is a new initiative which began July 1, 2018. The parenting group is designed to increase parental involvement through evidence-based practices by strengthening and building family resiliency. The Parent Group meets in the evenings once a month for two hours at six-week iterations. Dinner is provided for youth and their parents. After dinner, parents are invited into the classroom for group discussions centered around increasing parental engagement. Support is offered while providing parental strategies, such as setting boundaries and expectations, maintaining rules, follow through with consistency, and open communication while promoting a "Drug-free Teen Life".

- PSAS has membership representation and community collaboration with the following agencies and/or committees:

  - Historic Triangle Drug Prevention Coalition (HTDPC).
  - Subcommittee for Supporting Evidence Based Practices & Data Collection for the HTDPC.
  - Colonial Juvenile Justice Committee.
  - Colonial Behavioral Health Youth Subcommittee.

The tables below depict statistical data regarding **84** youth who have participated in the **assessment and evaluation process** during FY2019:

Youth by Gender	Number of Youth
• Male	50
• Female	34

Youth by Race	Number of Youth
• Caucasian	72
• African American	9
• Hispanic/Other	3

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 13	2
• Age 14	1
• Age 15	15
• Age 16	29
• Age 17	33
• Age 18	4

Some youth may have dependence issues that are beyond the scope of our program. In these cases, we refer them to agencies that can provide addiction and psychiatric treatment.

The tables below depict statistical data regarding **16** youth who have participated in the **substance abuse education/parenting groups** during FY2019:

Youth by Gender	Number of Youth
• Male	12
• Female	4

Youth by Race	Number of Youth
• Caucasian	11
• African American	4
• Hispanic/Other	1

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 15	4
• Age 16	5
• Age 17	6
• Age 18	1

The tables below depict statistical data on **21** new youth who have participated in the **aftercare drug screening program** during FY2019:

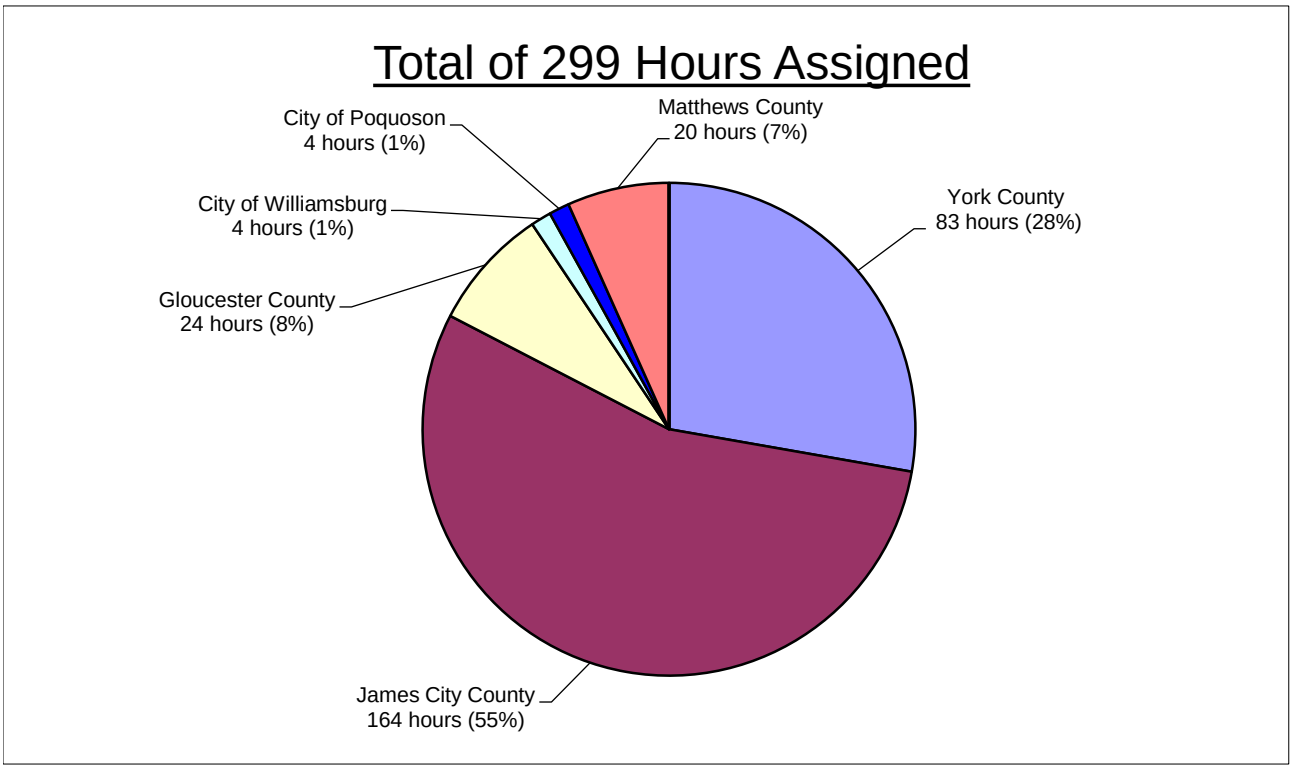
Youth by Gender	Number of Youth
• Male	14
• Female	7

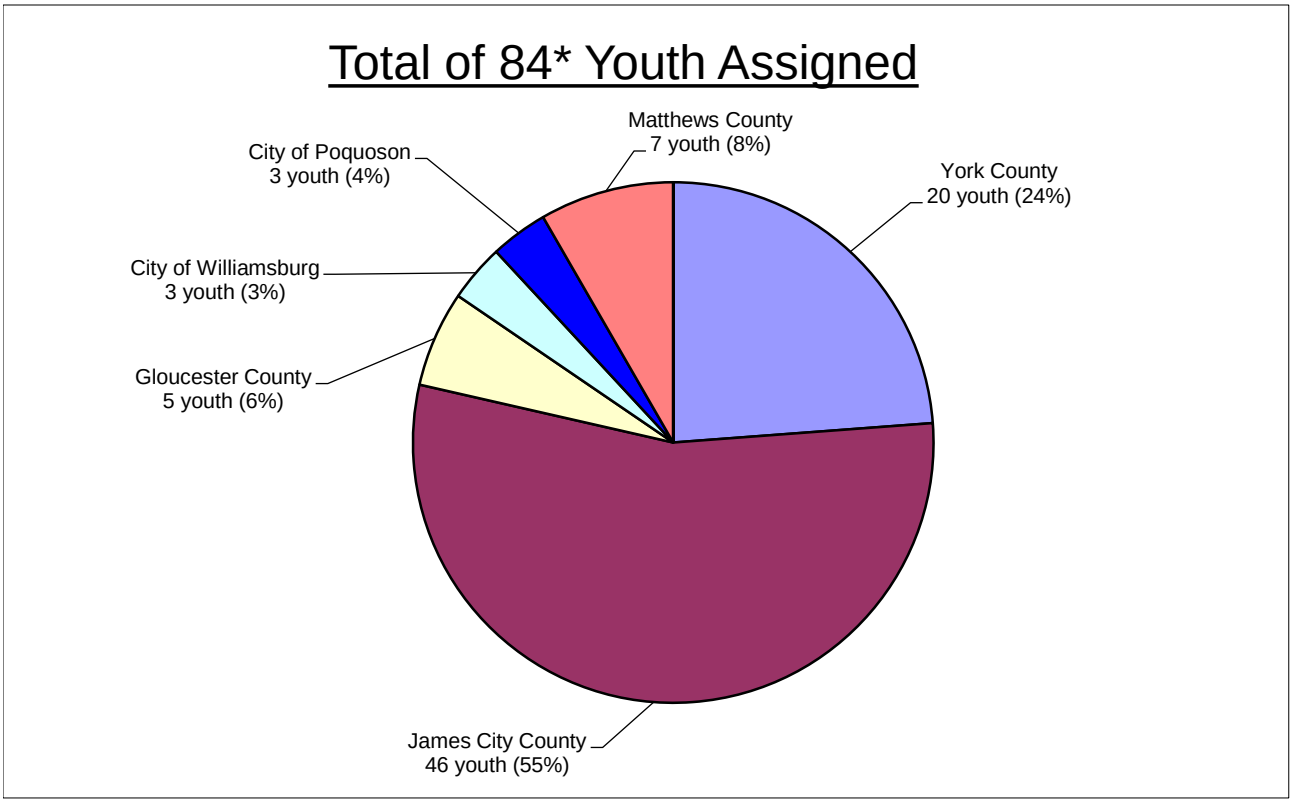
Youth by Race	Number of Youth
• Caucasian	14
• African American	6
• Hispanic/Other	1

Youth by Age	Number of Youth
• Age 13	1
• Age 14	0
• Age 15	4
• Age 16	5
• Age 17	10
• Age 18	1

All components of the Psychological & Substance Abuse Program appear to be meeting the needs of teens and parents in our community. Through observations, it is evident that the prevention and education is having a positive impact, not only on the youth themselves, but on the family as a whole.

PSYCHOLOGICAL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES - ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION PROGRAM - FY2019 UTILIZATION SUMMARY





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PSYCHOLOGICAL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES
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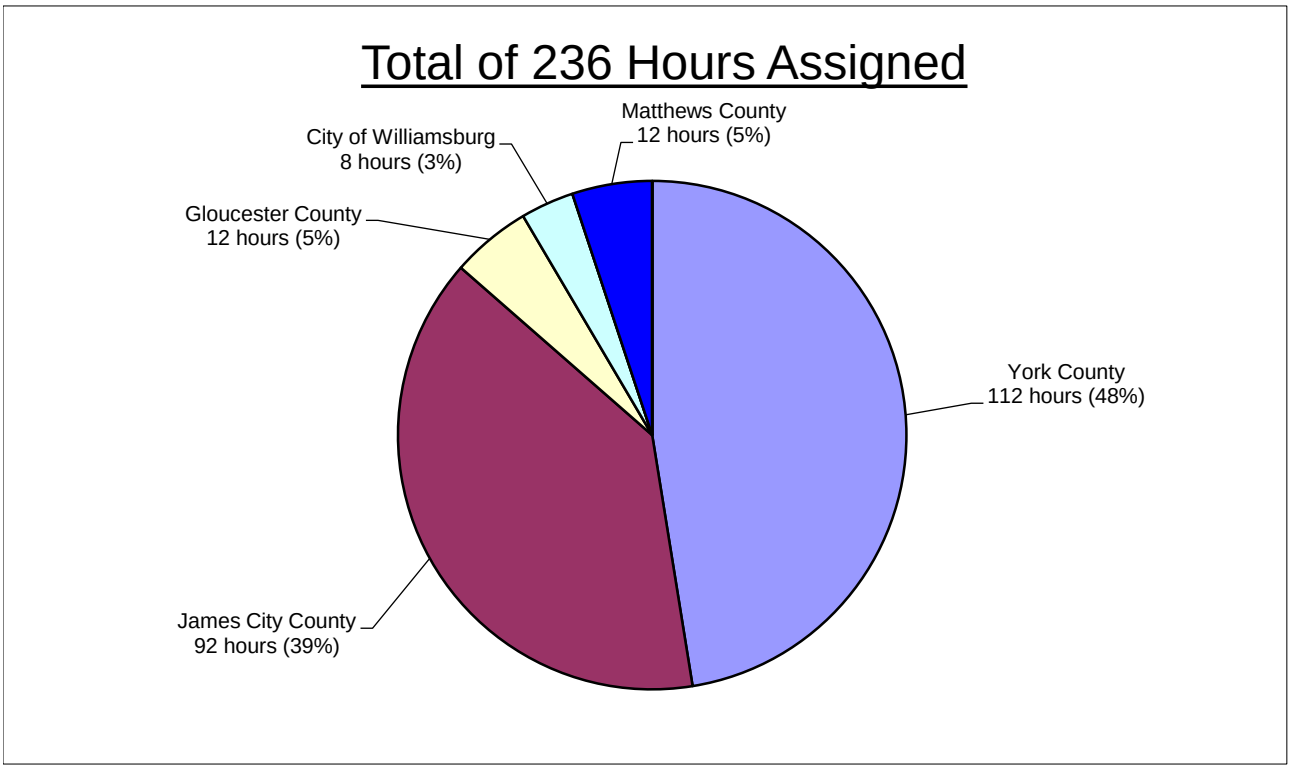

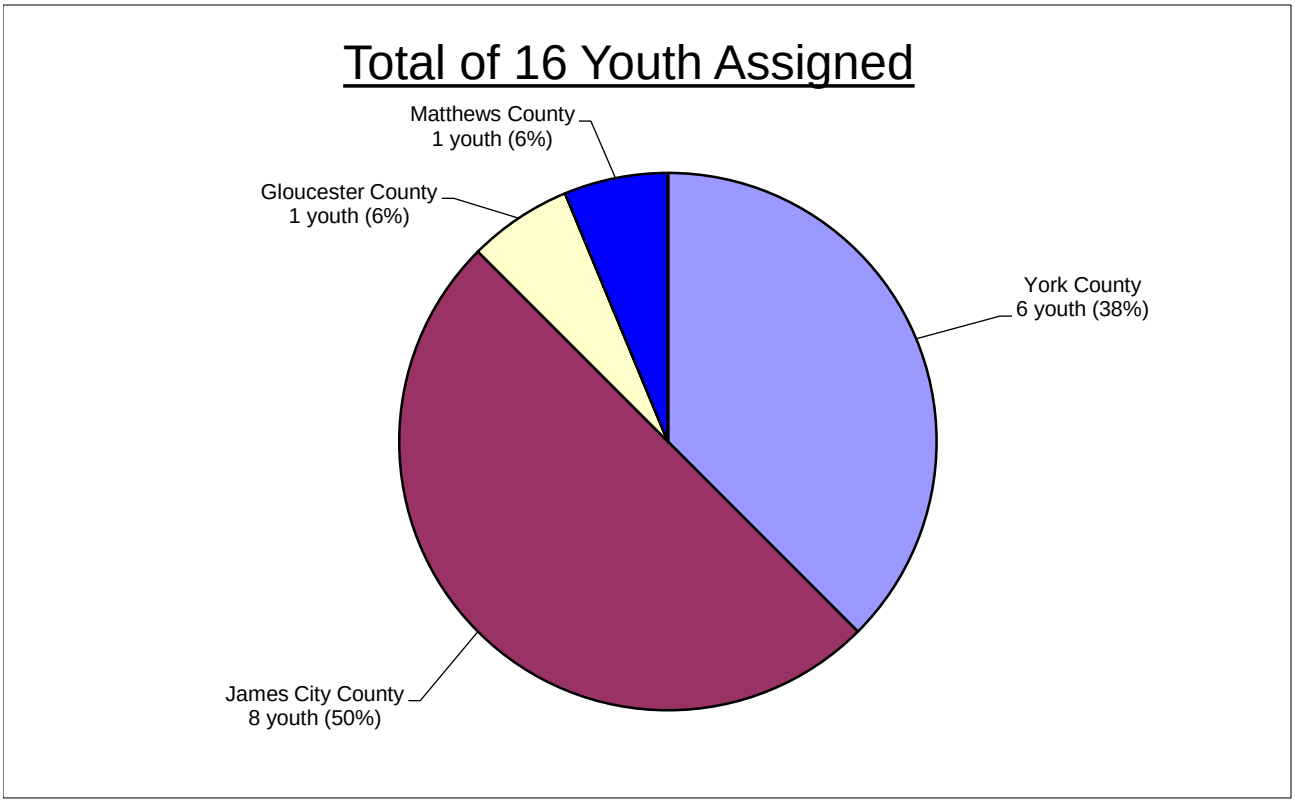

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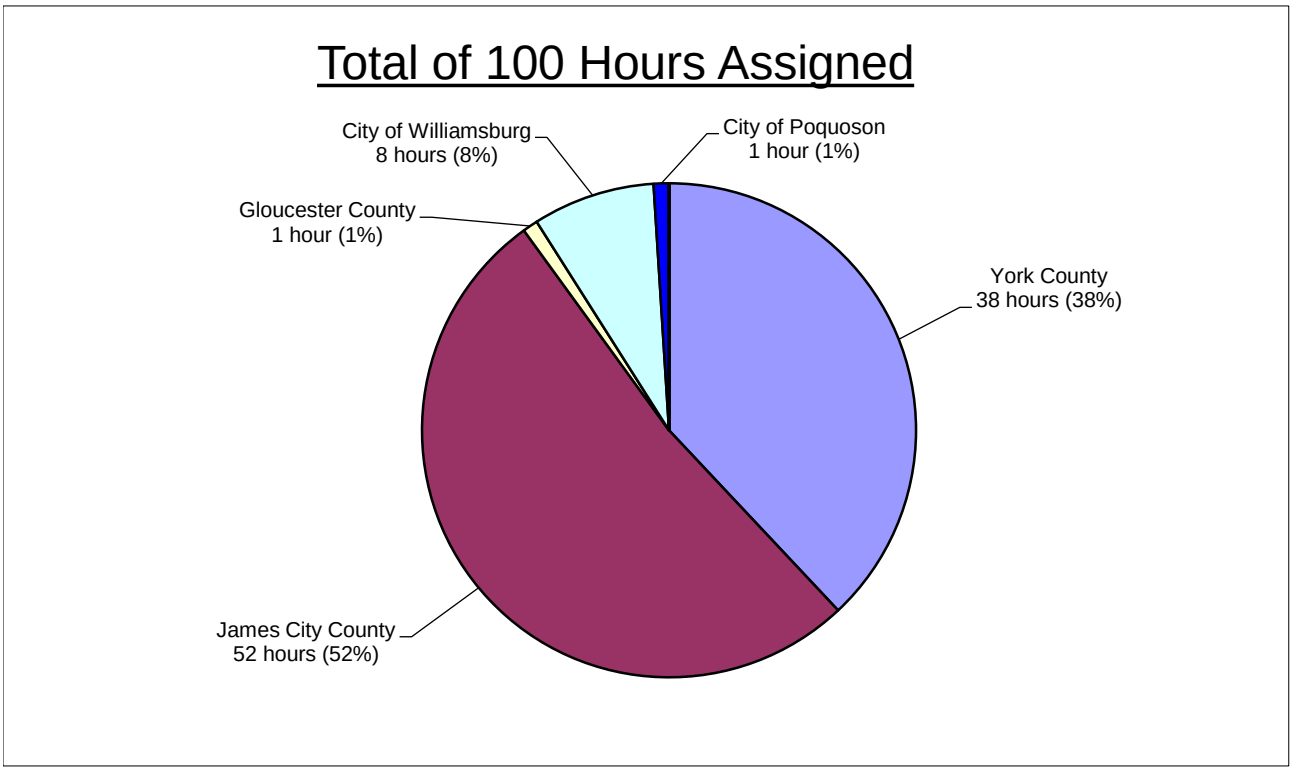
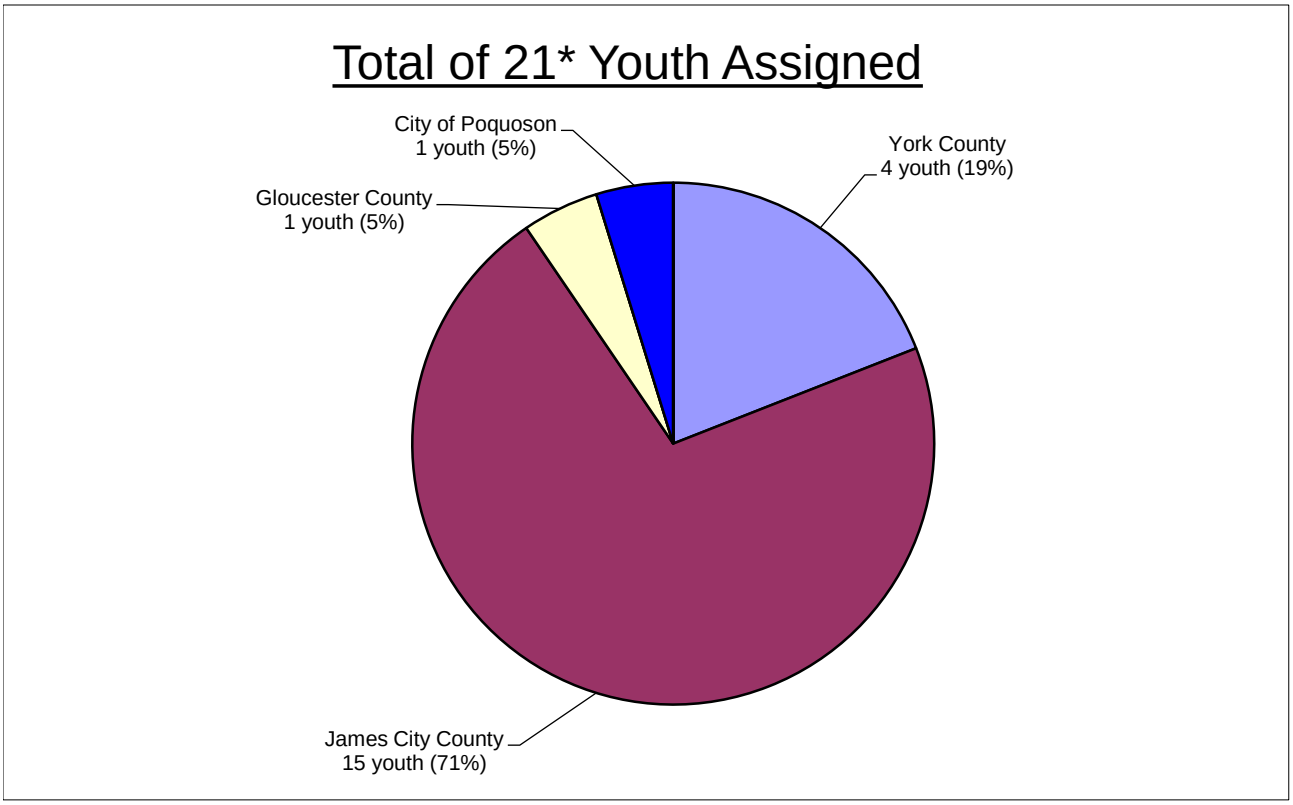
PSYCHOLOGICAL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES - AFTERCARE / DRUG SCREENING PROGRAM - FY2019 UTILIZATION SUMMARY





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COLONIAL GROUP HOME COMMISSION
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