

Juvenile Crime Prevention Council County Plan

Ashe County

For FY 2025 - 2026

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Attachments:

Executive Summary

The Ashe County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC), in fulfillment of the duties and responsibilities as set forth in the General Statutes of the State of North Carolina, has reviewed and updated this County Plan for FY 2025 - 2026. In 2019, House Bill 593 passed which approved an optional 1 or 2-year funding cycle for DPS JCPC funds, which is determined locally by each JCPC statewide. Also included in the HB was Raise the Age in N.C. which directs 16 & 17 years old from District Court to Juvenile Court. In order to see any new possible trends in juvenile justice data (now serving 16- & 17-year-old) and to plan programming in the community accordingly, the Ashe County JCPC approved a one (1) year funding cycle. Data continues to be monitored by the JCPC annually, which provides direction to which funding cycle is most beneficial to the community and Council.

The JCPC has identified the issues and factors which have an influence and impact upon vulnerable youth, at-risk youth, delinquent youth, and their families in Ashe County. Further, the JCPC has identified the strategies and services most likely to reduce/prevent delinquent behavior.

Monitoring and Evaluation: Each program funded in the past fiscal year by the JCPC has been monitored by the JCPC Monitoring Committee and programs were found in full compliance with DPS JCPC Policy and within the operating parameters of their budget and providing the services as described in their program agreement. The monitoring results and program outcome evaluations were considered in making funding allocation decisions. The JCPC will continue to conduct annual implementation monitoring of its funded programs.

Priorities for Funding: Through a review of risk & needs assessment data, the Youth Assessment Screening Inventory (YASI) data and a community resource assessment, the JCPC has determined that the following services are needed to reduce/prevent delinquency in Ashe County.

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| 1. Parent Family Skill Building | 7. Teen Court |
| 2. Restitution/Community Service | 8. Juvenile Structured Day Treatment |
| 3. Temporary Shelter Care | 9. Mentoring |
| 4. Interpersonal Skill Building | 10. Tutoring/Academic Enhancement |
| 5. Substance Abuse Counseling | 11. Mediation/Conflict Resolution |
| 6. Vocational Skills | |

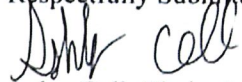
Funding Recommendations: Having advertised a Request for Proposals (RFP) for these needed services for a minimum of thirty (30) days, the JCPC has screened the submitted proposals and has determined which proposals best meet the advertised needed services. As required by statute, the JCPC recommends allocation of the NC Department of Public, Division of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention funds to the following programs in the amounts specified below for the upcoming fiscal year: (Also, see the Ashe County Funding Plan with this report.)

If applicable, please note which programs were funded for two years.

1. Ashe Strengthening Families - \$28,416 (1 year funded)
2. Ashe TAB (Tutoring, Attendance, and Behavior) - \$14,835 (1 year funded)
3. Ashe Youth Justice Project - \$42,267 (1 year funded)
4. Juvenile Mediation - \$14,742 (1 year funded)

The JCPC further recommends that the following amount be allocated for the administrative costs of the Council for fiscal year 25-26: \$6,905.

Respectfully Submitted,



Asley Call, Chair, Ashe County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

Date: 5/29/25

Ashe County

NC DPS - Community Programs - County Funding Plan

Available Funds: \$ \$107,165 Local Match: \$ \$41,160 Rate: 20%

DPS JCPC funds must be committed with a Program Agreement submitted in NC Allies and electronically signed by authorized officials.

#	Program Provider	DPS-JCPC Funding	LOCAL FUNDING			OTHER State/Federal	OTHER Funds	Total	% Non DPS-JCPC Program Revenues
			County Cash Match	Local Cash Match	Local In-Kind				
1	JCPC Admin	\$6,905						\$6,905	
2	Ashe TAB	\$14,835			\$6,951			\$21,786	32%
3	Ashe Strengthening Families	\$28,416	\$5,683		\$3,475			\$37,574	24%
4	Ashe Youth Justice Project	\$42,267	\$8,453		\$13,650			\$64,370	34%
5	Juvenile Mediation	\$14,742	\$2,948					\$17,690	17%
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TOTALS:		\$107,165	\$17,084		\$24,076			\$148,325	28%

The above plan was derived through a planning process by the Ashe County
 Juvenile Crime Prevention Council and represents the County's Plan for use of these funds in FY 2025 - 2026

Amount of Unallocated Funds _____

Amount of funds reverted back to DPS _____

Discretionary Funds added _____

[Signature] 5/29/25
 Chairperson, Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (Date)

check type ☒ initial plan ☐ update ☐ final

—DPS Use Only—

Reviewed by _____	Area Consultant	Date _____
Reviewed by _____	Program Assistant	Date _____
Verified by _____	Designated State Office Staff	Date _____

 Chairperson, Board of County Commissioners (Date)
 or County Finance Officer

Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Organization

FY 25-26	Name	Organization	Title
Chairperson	Ashley Call	Department of Public Safety	Juvenile Court Counselor
Vice-Chairperson	Paige Stephens	Daymark	Clinic Director
Secretary			
Treasurer			
Assessment Committee Chairperson			
Funding Committee Chairperson			

Number of members for FY 24-25:

12

List meeting dates during the current fiscal year and identify the number of JCPC members in attendance for each.

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SUMMARY REPORT OF THE ASHE COUNTY RISK AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

- I. YASI
- II. Summary of Existing Resources
- III. Summary of Gaps and Barriers in the Community Continuum
- IV. Proposed Priority Services for Funding
- V. Continuum of Services

Introduction:

Juvenile Court Services implemented the Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (YASI) beginning January 1, 2021; the following data summary represents the fiscal year July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024, implementation of the YASI.

In reviewing and prioritizing the elevated risk and needs extracted from this data set, one must consider the utilization of YASI:

1. As a predictor of future risk of offending; and
2. As a Case Management instrument for determining level of service and types of services necessary to reduce recidivism.

Part I. Youth Assessment and Screening Instrument (Full YASI)

The Risk and Needs Assessment Committee reviewed aggregate data gleaned from YASI assessments administered in the county during the previous fiscal year. The full assessment consists of over 100 separate items useful for both predictive risk and case management, so data reported from this review will consist of county-level risk factors that may be prioritized by the JCPC for RFP development, as well as for highlighting prevalent issues among court involved juveniles that individual programs and community-based service organizations will want to consider when working with court-involved juveniles in the county.

All juveniles at intake receive the YASI Pre-Screen (33 questions) which is also embedded in each full assessment. The aggregate outputs from full YASI assessments are just one of the data sources used by the Committee and are the focus of summaries that follow in this document.

YASI questions are framed in either a historic context (Legal History, for example), or in some cases, “current” or “prior three-months” timeframes for other, more dynamic, questions.

General Observations and Points of Interest

Ashe County Completed 23 full YASI Assessments

- Ashe youth have low risks.
- Ashe youth have moderate needs.
- Ashe youth have high moderate strengths.

Legal History –23 youth assessed for this domain

Q1. Previous Delinquent Referrals

- 22% of the 23-youth assessed had a previous referral. This is significantly lower than the state's rate of 47%. Last year's county rate was at 40%, thus showing a decrease in the number of youth having previous delinquent referrals.

Q2 Age at First Referral

- 13% of the 23-youth assessed were under the age of 12. This is higher than the state's rate of 9%. Last year the county's rate for youths under the age of 12 for their first referral was at 35%; showing a decrease from the previous year. offenses.

Q4. Felony Referrals to DJJ

- 17% of the 23-youth assessed had referrals for felony offenses. This is significantly lower than the state's rate of 35%. It is a slight increase from the previous year's rate of 10%.

FAMILY DOMAIN – 23 youth Assessed for this Domain

Q4. Family Alcohol/Substance Abuse and Mental Health – Potential to be Under-Reported

- 4% of the 23-youth assessed have family members who are living in the household that have alcohol and/or substance abuse issues. This is lower than the state's rate of 13%. Last year's county rate was 17%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.
- 13% of the 23-youth assessed have family members who are living within the household that have mental health issues. This is the same rate as the state's rate of 13%. Last year's county rate was 11%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate to this year.

Q6. Living Arrangements

- 96% of the 23-youth assessed are living with a parent/stepparent. This is higher than the state's rate of 84%. Last year's county rate was 72%, showing an increase in the amount of youth living with a parent/stepparent.
- 4% of the 23-youth assessed were living in a foster or group home. This is lower than the state's rate of 9%. Last year's county rate was 0%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate. As of October 22, 2024, there were 45 Ashe County youth in DSS Custody.

SCHOOL DOMAIN – 23-youth Assessed – Domain applied to all youth

Q1. School Enrollment

- 83% of the 23-youth Assessed are enrolled full-time. This is the same as the state's rate of 83%. Last year's county rate was 78%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate.

Q2. Attendance – past 3 months

- 22% of the 23-youth assessed were attending school on a regular basis. This is significantly lower than the state's rate of 56%. Last year's county rate was 56%, showing a decrease in from the previous year's rate.
- 26% of the 23-youth assessed had 5 or more Unexcused absences. This is higher than the state's rate of 21%. Last year's county rate was 28%.

Q12. School Activities – past 3 months

- 26% of the 23-youth assessed were involved in one activity. This is higher than the state's rate of 14%.
- 4% of the 23-youth assessed were involved in two or more activities. This is lower than the state's rate of 8%.
- 9% of the 23-youth assessed were interested in activities but not involved. This is significantly lower than the state's rate of 29%. Last year's county rate was 28%, showing a large decrease from the previous year's rate.

ALCOHOL/DRUGS – *Possibility for under-reporting*

35% of the 23-youth assessed, admitted to using drugs and/or alcohol. This is lower than the state's rate of 39%. Last year's county rate was 25%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate. 8 juveniles of the 23-youth assessed admitted to drug and/or alcohol usage.

Q1. Age at 1st Use

- 13% of the 23-youth assessed who answered "YES" to Alcohol Drug Usage were under the age of 12 for their first-time usage of drugs and/or alcohol. This is higher than the state's rate of 11%. Last year's county rate was 0%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate.
- 88% of the 23-youth assessed who answered "YES" to Alcohol Drug Usage were between the ages of 12-15 for their first-time usage of drugs and/or alcohol. This is higher than the state's rate of 78%. Last year's county rate was 80%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate.

MENTAL HEALTH DOMAIN – 23 Youth Assessed *Potential to be under-reported*

- 13% of the 23-youth assessed had mental health problems. 13% of the 23-youth assessed were also diagnosed with mental health problems. Both are lower than the state's rate of 39%. Last year's county rate was 30%.

Q1. Current/Past Treatment and/or Medications

- 9% of the 23-youth assessed are in current treatment. This is lower than the state's rate of 22%. Last year's county rate was 15%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.
 - 4% of the 23-youth assessed had past treatment. This is lower than the state's rate of 19%. Last year's county rate was 10%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.
 - 4% of the 23-youth assessed are currently prescribed medication. This is lower than the state's rate of 18%. Last year's county rate was 20%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.
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- 4% of the 23-youth assessed had previously been prescribed medication. This is lower than the state's rate of 16%. Last year's county rate was 5%.

Q5. History of Abuse

- 13% of the 23-youth assessed had a history of abuse by a parent or sibling. This is higher than the state's rate of 9%. Last year's county rate was 20%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.
- 17% of the 23-youth assessed had a history of sexual abuse by a parent or sibling or other. This is higher than the state's rate of 6%. Last year's county rate was 10%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate.

Q6. Victimization History (youth has been victimized by a peer or older person)

- 4% of the 23-youth assessed had been a victim of sexual assault/exploitation by an older adult or peer. This is lower than the state's rate of 6%. Last year's county rate was 10%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.
- 9% of the 23-youth assessed had been a victim of bullying. This is lower than the state's rate of 10%. Last year's county rate was 15%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.

PHYSICAL HEALTH – 23 Youth Assessed

Q2. Health Insurance

- 30% of the 23-youth assessed had no health insurance. This is significantly higher than the state's rate of 10%. Last year's county rate was 15%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate.

AGGRESSION DOMAIN – 23 Youth Assessed

Q1. Violence

- 30% of the 23-youth assessed bullied or threatened others. This is higher than the state's rate of 23%. Last year's county rate was 35%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.
- 43% of the 23-youth assessed had assaultive behavior. This is higher than the state's rate of 41%. Last year's county rate was 65%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.

Employment & Free Time – 23 Youth Assessed

Q1. Employment History

- 22% of the 23-youth assessed were currently employed. This is higher than the state's rate of 18%. Last year's county rate was 30%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.
- 65% of the 23-youth assessed have never been employed. This is lower than the state's rate of 77%. Last year's county rate was 70%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.

- 17% of the 23-youth assessed had prior successful employment. This is higher than the state's rate of 9%. Last year's county rate was 0%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate.

Q5 & Q6 Free Time

- 30% of the 23-youth assessed were involved in one or more structured activities. This is slightly higher than the state's rate of 29%. Last year's county rate was 20%, showing an increase from the previous year's rate.
- 4% of the 23-youth assessed were involved in one or more unstructured activities. This is significantly lower than the state's rate of 37%. Last year's county rate was 15%, showing a decrease from the previous year's rate.

Part IV. Summary of the Existing Community Resources

Existing Community Resources

- Western Youth Network – After-School Programming
- Ashe County Schools – After-School Programming. Available for K-8th grades for Free. Provides tutoring and enrichment.
- Parks and Recreation – Team Sports – Costs are associated but scholarships are available. Services are age limited.
- Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts – Transportation and costs can be barriers.
- 4-H Youth Activities – Seasonal/Agriculture outdoor related activities. Transportation and costs can be barriers.
- Local State Parks – Free activities and seasonal
- College to Career Promise Classes gear to the older youth
- Intensive In-Home Services provided by Daymark
- High School has ASC assessment, support, and counseling.
- Library has several youth activities – Free, often geared to younger youth; transportation can be a barrier.
- Children's Center offers respite service vouchers and provides outdoor activities. They also provide the ARPA program, assisting individuals with needs.
- Project Lazarus offers Peer to Peer programming.
- Camp Sunshine provided through Hospice. A camp for youth that have lost parents and/or close family members.
- Church based youth programs provide family support. Transportation can be a barrier.

JCPC Funded Programs 2024 - 2025

- Ashe Strengthening Families – Parent Family Skill Building
- Ashe TAB (Tutoring, Attendance, and Behavior) – Tutoring/Academic Enhancement
- Ashe Youth Justice Project
 - Teen Court
 - Restitution/Community Service

- Juvenile Mediation – Mediation/Conflict Resolution

Department of Public Safety – Community Programs Funded Programs

- WAAY to Success (Yadkin) – Intensive Intervention (covers Wilkes, Alleghany, Ashe, and Yadkin Counties)
- Methodist Home for Children – Multipurpose Homes (Chowan, Hertford, Macon, Robeson, and Wayne)
- Methodist Home for Children – Transitional Living Programs (Craven, North Hills, and The Farm)
- Methodist Home for Children – Juvenile Crisis and Assessment Center (Bridges, Western Area, and Insight)
- Eckerd Alternatives – Boomer, Candor, Kerr Lake,
- Treatment Alternatives for Sexualized Kids (TASK) (Iredell) – Intensive intervention
- AMI Kids North Carolina Family Services, Inc. Functional Family Therapy (FFT)
- Youth Villages – Assessments and Enhanced Services
- Haven House – Available to youth across the state
- HEARTII – Transitional Living Program located in Greensboro; available to all youth across the state
- DayMark – Assessments, Out-patient services, medication management and Enhanced Services (Not a DPS Community Programs funded program, but it is a local program that is used.)

Part V. Summary of Gaps and Barriers in the Continuum of Services

Gaps and Barriers to JCPC Programs and other Community Programs

- Poverty is high in the county and puts stress on families, which likely increased due to the impacts of COVID 19
- Effects of inflation on families
- Family criminality and substance use/abuse is often a challenge to treatment for parents of court involved youth. DayMark provides New Directions to address criminality and substance abuse. Parents need this treatment and possible work with adult probation to ensure access to this intervention.
- Lack of substance abuse services specific to youth
- Residential programming is a challenge to place youth with high level needs. Kids are being placed outside of the county and state, making it difficult for families. There is a lack of residential placements, especially for older youth.
- There are limited beds available for in-patient behavioral treatment services for youth.
- Those with private insurance are having difficulty accessing higher levels of care due to higher deductibles and insurance array.

- Foster Care is overwhelmed. It is difficult to find DSS placement for youth in the county. Most youth are placed outside of the county or out of state. Foster placement for older youth is more challenging. A decrease in number of foster parents/homes is a concern.
- Transportation continues to be a barrier to service for some families and youth.
- Limited services available for undocumented youth. Undocumented population in the county is high.
- Some youth remained in residential programs longer than normal due to delays in finding appropriate placement.
- Currently, Ashe County does not have an alternative school or Day Treatment option.
- Lack of pro-social activities during after-school hours for youth ages 6-17 is very limited. Costs of activities and transportation are often a barrier.
- The number of male youths that are dropping out of high school is alarmingly high. Most are doing so to help support their family.
- Lack of housing opportunities and affordable housing
- Lack of mental health services for adolescents
- PRTFs (Private Residential Treatment Facilities) are refusing some placements

Part VI. Proposed Priority Services for Funding

The committee compared the services needed to address the elevated Juvenile Risk Factors and Juvenile Needs with services currently available in the community. Services that are currently available in the community and are sufficient to meet the needs of court involved youth or those youth most at risk for court involvement are not considered as a priority for JCPC funding.

The Committee proposes that the following services be approved as the funding priorities in no particular order and advertised in the Request for Proposal for FY 2025 - 2026.

PRIORITIES FOR FY 2025 - 2026:

- Parent/Family Skill Building
- Interpersonal Skill Building
- Mentoring/Peer Mentoring
- Restitution/Community Service
- Teen Court
- Temporary Shelter Care
- Juvenile Structured Day Treatment
- Substance Abuse Treatment
- Academic Enhancement/Tutoring
- Vocational Development
- Mediation

**Ashe County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council
Request for Proposals**

\$107,165

Anticipated County Allocation

20%

Required Local Match Rate

January 6, 2025

Date Advised

The Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (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 **require 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.

Based on identified needed programs and possible gaps in the service continuum, the following checked program types will be considered for funding.

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mentoring Services | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restitution/Community Service | <input type="checkbox"/> Services Addressing Problem Sexual Behavior |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parent/Family Skill Building | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Teen Court - including Sentencing and Responsive Circles | <input type="checkbox"/> Group Home |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interpersonal Skill Building | <input type="checkbox"/> Psychological Assessments | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Temporary Shelter Care |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vocational Skills | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Counseling | <input type="checkbox"/> Runaway Shelter Care |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Experiential Skills | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Based Family Counseling | <input type="checkbox"/> Specialized Foster Care |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tutoring/Academic Enhancement | <input type="checkbox"/> Individual/Group/Mixed Counseling | <input type="checkbox"/> Temporary Foster Care |
| Mediation/Conflict Resolution - including Truancy Mediation, | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Victim-Youth and Family Group Conferencing, Responsive Circles | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Substance Abuse Counseling | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Juvenile Structured Day |

Proposed program services should target the following risk factors for delinquency or repeat delinquency:

Previous Delinquent Referrals, Age at First Referral, Felony Referrals to DJJ, Family Member Alcohol/Substance Abuse, Family Member with Mental Health, Living Arrangements, School Enrollment, School Attendance, School Activities, Youth Alcohol/Drug Use, Age of First Alcohol/Drug Use, Youth Mental Health, Youth Current/Past Treatment and/or Medications for Mental Health, Youth History of Physical Abuse, Youth History of Sexual Abuse, Youth Victimization History, Youth Aggression, Youth Health Insurance, Youth Employment and Free Time

Proposed services should address the following concerns as reported in the Youth Assessment Screening Instrument (YASI) for adjudicated youth:

Peer Domain:

Individual Domain: Previous Delinquent Referrals, Age at First Referral, Felony Referrals to DJJ, Youth Alcohol/Drug Usage, Age of First Alcohol/Drug Usage, Youth Mental Health, Youth Mental Health Treatment and/or Medication, Youth History of Physical Abuse and Sexual Abuse, Youth Victimization History, Health Insurance, Youth Aggression, Youth Employment and Free Time

Family Domain: Family Alcohol/Substance Abuse, Family Mental Health, Living Arrangements

School Domain: School Enrollment, School Attendance, School Activities

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.

Only local public agencies, 501(c)(3) non-profit corporations and local housing authorities will be considered for funding.

Karen Broome

at

336-244-4339

JCPC Administrator

Telephone #

In order to apply for FY 2025 - 2026 JCPC funding, you must complete and submit your application online by accessing NC ALLIES.

A PDF Copy must be emailed to the JCPC Admin: Karen Broome at: kbroome@yadkincountync.gov.

Please read and follow all instructions at: <https://cp.ncdjjdp.org/CP>

Additional self-help videos on the NC ALLIES webpage are available by clicking on the HELP tab.

Private non-profits are also required to submit, by uploading in NC ALLIES, the following:

- 1) No Over Due Tax form, 2) DPS Conflict of Interest Statement,
- 3) Agency Conflict of Interest Policy, and 4) Proof of 501(c)(3) status. (#1 & #2 are available at the above link.)

An information session will be held virtually on January 23, 2025 at 9:00am. This meeting is mandatory for new programs who are interested in applying for funds.

You must RSVP to Megan Webster at: megan.webster@ncdps.gov or call 828-231-1621. Once registered a link will be provided for the virtual session.

NOTE: For further information, or technical assistance about applying for JCPC funds in this county, contact Megan Webster, Div. of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Area Consultant, at 828-231-1621.

Deadline for Online Application is February 28, 2025 by 5:00 P.M.

LATE PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Funding Decisions Summary

Funding Decision for: FY 25/26		Date Completed: 3/25/2025	
Program(s) Funded Ashe Strengthening Families			
Select 1-year or 2-year funding and reason(s) for Funding (Check all that apply) <input type="checkbox"/> 2-year Funding approved for FY and <input type="checkbox"/> 1-year Funding approved for FY20252026			
Rationale for 2-year Funding approval: <input type="checkbox"/> Funded in past years <input type="checkbox"/> In good standing with county/JCPC and DPS (following P.A. timely reports, reporting to JCPC as requested) <input type="checkbox"/> Favorable JCPC monitoring <input type="checkbox"/> In compliance with Consultant Monitoring <input type="checkbox"/> Quality of Service Assessment (QOS) rating is min 70% (min. score of 1-4) OR progress made on PEP in QOS. <input type="checkbox"/> Provides an essential dispositional option, explain: <input type="checkbox"/> Meets target population as described in Program Agreement (number served and described target population), with minimal exceptions (i.e. less than 10% variance)			
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Rationale for 2-year Funding approval: <input type="checkbox"/> Funded in past years <input type="checkbox"/> In good standing with county/JCPC and DPS (following P.A. timely reports, reporting to JCPC as requested) <input type="checkbox"/> Favorable JCPC monitoring <input type="checkbox"/> In compliance with Consultant Monitoring <input type="checkbox"/> Quality of Service Assessment (QOS) rating is min 70% (min. score of 1-4) OR progress made on PEP in QOS. <input type="checkbox"/> Provides an essential dispositional option, explain: <input type="checkbox"/> Meets target population as described in Program Agreement (number served and described target population), with minimal exceptions (i.e. less than 10% variance)			
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November 2, 2020

Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

Program/Component:

Ashe Youth Justice Community Service and Restitution

Brief Description:

CCNWNC Community Service/Restitution Program offers adjudicated and diverted youth a restorative justice program that provides youth with appropriate service options that directly addresses the offense committed and benefits their personal development.

Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Progress Report: Describe progress made, include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress
Primary Service	10				
Qualifying Supplemental Service	5				Program type determines this and outside program control
Quality of Service Delivery	19				
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	8		Juvenile Court orders the number of community service hours and amount of restitution, not the program	N/A	
Risk Level of Youth	5		Program does not determine risk level of referral	N/A	
Total SPEP Score	47				
POP	59%				

This Plan is approved by:

BB

Program Manager Signature

3-27-25

Date

AKR Cell

JCPC Chair Signature

5/29/25

Date

Quality of Service Score

County	Ashe
Program Name	Ashe Youth Justice Project
Component Name	Ashe Youth Justice Project
Quality of Service Score Date	September 7, 2021

	Possible Points	Points Receive
Written Protocol Quality of Service Score	4	4
Staff Training Quality of Service Score	4	4
Staff Retention Quality of Service Score	4	3
Program Evaluation, Monitoring & Corrective Action Quality of Service Score	4	4
Staff Evaluation Quality of Service Score	4	4
Total Quality of Service Score	20	19

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County **Ashe**
 Total Number of Qualifying Terminations **14**
 Program Name **Ashe Youth Justice Project**
 Component Name **Ashe Youth Justice Project**
 Date Range **07/01/2023 - 07/01/2024**
 SPEP Score Creation Time **10/11/2024 11:51 AM**

		Possible Points	Points Received
SPEP Primary Service Points Group 1 - 5 Points Group 4 - 25 Points Group 2 - 10 Group 5 - 30 Points Points Group 3 - 15 Points	Restitution / Community Service Group 2 Service	30	10
SPEP Supplemental Service Points Program has a qualifying supplemental service: provided - 5 points/not provided - 0 points No qualifying supplemental service – 5 automatic points	None	5	5
Quality of Service Points		20	19
Duration Points Percentage of youth with Target Weeks Met 0% (0 pts) 60% (6 pts) 20% (2 pts) 80% (8 pts) 40% (4 pts) 90% (10 pts)	Target Weeks of Service met: 85%	10	8
Contact Hours Points Percentage of youth with Target Hours Met 0% (0 pts) 60% (6 pts) 20% (2 pts) 80% (8 pts) 40% (4 pts) 90% (10 pts)	Target Hours of Service met: 0%	10	0
Risk Tier 1 Points Based on % of youth with risk scores 3-30 0% (0 pts) 75% (7 pts) 30% (2 pts) 85% (10 pts) 50% (5 pts) 95% (12 pts)	Risk Tier 1: 21%	12	0
Risk Tier 2 Points Based on % of youth with risk scores 6-30 0% (0 pts) 25% (8 pts) 15% (3 pts) 30% (10 pts) 20% (5 pts) 35% (13 pts)	Risk Tier 2: 21%	13	5
Total SPEP Score		100	47
POP Score Percentage (Basic Score/Max Score by Group)		80	59%

Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

Program/Component:
Brief Description:

Juvenile Mediation

The program provides mediation and other restorative processes for juveniles who are involved in conflicts with parents, peers or school personnel, and/or have engaged in personal property crimes. Mediation provides an opportunity for youth to resolve disputes, arrange reparation to victims and repair relationships. Mediation helps hold youth accountable for their actions while providing an opportunity to learn conflict resolution, communication, self-awareness, and empathy skills.

Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Progress Report: Describe progress made, include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress
Primary Service					
Qualifying Supplemental Service					
Quality of Service Delivery	NA	To enhance collaboration, data organization, and security by transferring individual Google Drive accounts to a unified Google Workspace for the organization.	1. Program Staff will oversee data transfer and workspace implementation 2. Program Staff will utilize the updated system to increase continuity 3. Program Manager will review to ensure successful completion	Program Manager, Program Staff	
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours					
Risk Level of Youth					
Total SPEP Score					
POP					

This Plan is approved by:

Marianne Cornell

Program Manager Signature

1/8/25

Date

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JCPC Chair Signature

2/25/25

Date

Program Enhancement Plan (PEP)

Program/Component:	Ashe TAB Program
Brief Description:	Ashe T.A.B.-Ashe Tutoring, Attendance, and Behavior, will work with students in grades 9-12 to improve academic functioning as well as school behavior problems. Students will set goals for academic, attendance, and behavior improvements and success. Ashe TAB will serve youth involved with Juvenile Court Services and identified as at-risk. Support will be provided using skill-building programs that address the areas that are preventing the student from succeeding.

Category	SPEP Score	Enhancement Opportunity	Action Steps	Responsible Party	Progress Report: Describe progress made, include date, what has been completed, in process or no progress
Primary Service	10				
Qualifying Supplemental Service	0	NA	NA	NA	NA
Quality of Service Delivery	15	Develop appropriate policy manual and written documentation	Complete policy manual, ensure all documentation is in alignment with updated policy manual	Jamie Little and Martha Lail	Policy Manual is 75% completed. Will have completed by the end of May 2025.
Amount of Service: Duration and Contact Hours	10	Continue to serve each student and track incremental goal attainment.	Serve all students that are enrolled in NCAllies at least 2 hours per week for 26 weeks. Student success goal is 80%	Martha Lail	All students currently being served are on track to meet all goals and hours of service.
Risk Level of Youth	25	Continue to serve DJJ and court involved youth first.	Respond to court referrals in a timely manner to enroll them into the program and NCAllies	Martha Lail	All referred students are being served.
Total SPEP Score	60				
POP	75%				

Jamie Little 5/28/25 *MLL* 6/2/25
 Program Manager Signature Date JCPC Chair Signature Date

This Plan is approved by:

Quality of Service Score

County Ashe
Program Name Ashe TAB (Tutoring, Attendance, and Behavior)
Component Name Ashe TAB
Quality of Service Score Date November 19, 2021

	Possible Points	Points Receive
Written Protocol Quality of Service Score	4	2
Staff Training Quality of Service Score	4	3
Staff Retention Quality of Service Score	4	4
Program Evaluation, Monitoring & Corrective Action Quality of Service Score	4	3
Staff Evaluation Quality of Service Score	4	3
Total Quality of Service Score	20	15

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 Total Number of Qualifying Terminations **11**
 Program Name **Ashe TAB (Tutoring, Attendance, and Behavior)**
 Component Name **Ashe TAB**
 Date Range **07/01/2023 - 07/01/2024**
 SPEP Score Creation Time **10/11/2024 11:56 AM**

		Possible Points	Points Receive
SPEP Primary Service Points Group 1 - 5 Points Group 4 - 25 Points Group 2 - 10 Group 5 - 30 Points Points Group 3 - 15 Points	Remedial Academic Program Group 2 Service	30	10
SPEP Supplemental Service Points Program has a qualifying supplemental service: provided - 5 points/not provided - 0 points No qualifying supplemental service – 5 automatic points	None	5	0
Quality of Service Points		20	15
Duration Points Percentage of youth with Target Weeks Met 0% (0 pts) 60% (6 pts) 20% (2 pts) 80% (8 pts) 40% (4 pts) 90% (10 pts)	Target Weeks of Service met: 90%	10	10
Contact Hours Points Percentage of youth with Target Hours Met 0% (0 pts) 60% (6 pts) 20% (2 pts) 80% (8 pts) 40% (4 pts) 90% (10 pts)	Target Hours of Service met: 0%	10	0
Risk Tier 1 Points Based on % of youth with risk scores 3-30 0% (0 pts) 75% (7 pts) 30% (2 pts) 85% (10 pts) 50% (5 pts) 95% (12 pts)	Risk Tier 1: 100%	12	12
Risk Tier 2 Points Based on % of youth with risk scores 6-30 0% (0 pts) 25% (8 pts) 15% (3 pts) 30% (10 pts) 20% (5 pts) 35% (13 pts)	Risk Tier 2: 45%	13	13
Total SPEP Score		100	60
POP Score Percentage (Basic Score/Max Score by Group)		80	75%